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Downtown looks to the future



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Lori Ward, director of the Northville Downtown Development Authority takes a moment to relax on her home turf: Main Street.

WHEN I GROW UP

Two decades removed from a comeback, Northville's next challenge: city or town?

This is the first in an ongoing series looking at strategic planning efforts for downtown Northville.

By Maureen Johnston
RECORD STAFF WRITER

One merchant likened downtown Northville to a bag of mixed nuts. Visitors taste each entity independently, but it's the combination that gives it a unique flavor.

Area residents and interest groups in the coming weeks can offer their recipe on how to preserve and enhance that flavor. An initiative that emerged at the Northville Downtown Development Authority level will attempt to effectively poise the community's core for challenges, competition and opportunities.

"Whether we like it or not, things change," said Mayor Christopher Johnson. "The goal that we have with this is that we're managing change in a beneficial way."

Strategic plans outlined now will ensure Northville will be a good center of commerce, he said, still attracting people in the decades to come.



Town or city?

Local forums routinely buzz with debate on topics such as parking, historic preservation, store hours, appropriate building size, and maintaining Northville's charm and identity. A cohesive process designed to

gauge opinion on ongoing issues like these will divine this downtown's answer to the "town versus city" question.

"We're trying to move the town ahead — I think everyone has that objective," said City Councilman Tom Swigart. He and other city leaders in recent months grappled with a method to proceed with the strategic planning project.

The council in July contracted the Gibbs Planning Group for \$38,500 to help explore options for downtown Northville's future. The Birmingham

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Resident group continues recall

But effort no longer targets mayor; group won't say why

By Maureen Johnston
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Local activists re-focused their efforts Friday on recalling three city council members, but left the mayor out — for now.

Northville Volunteer League co-founder Larry Parks re-submitted to the Wayne County elections department a petition seeking to oust councilman Kevin Hartshorne, who resides in that county.

Oakland County election officials Aug. 30 approved circulation of special election petitions seeking to unseat Mayor Pro-tem CarolAnn Ayers and Councilman Jerry Mittman. Both reside in the Oakland County portion of Northville.

Initially, members of the volunteer league also sought to unseat Mayor Christopher Johnson, who voted July 26 along with council members Ayers, Hartshorne and Mittman to contract the city's lock-up and public safety dispatch services with Northville Township. Councilman Tom Swigart voted against the agreements.

The consensus of the volunteers who met last week was to proceed with recalling the three council members, Parks said. He declined to say why the mayor is excluded from the campaign.

"We have no further comment at this time," he said. "More details will follow."

"Recalls are really for situations where things are so bad you need new officials immediately."

Christopher Johnson
Mayor, City of Northville

The Wayne County elections commission scheduled a 2 p.m., Sept. 27, hearing to determine whether the new petition language is clear. After the county officials rejected the volunteers' original petition wording Aug. 24, the league members discussed whether to proceed collecting signatures on two or more council members.

"We're still OK to do them all simultaneously," Parks said. "We'll get started once we get past this next clarity hearing."

Petition approval would require the activists collect approximately 750 signatures. That number represents at least one-quarter of the number of people who cast votes in the 2002 governor's election in the district where the officials are being recalled, according to

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Leaving a legacy?

Development eliminates trees, raises preservation concerns

By Kim Kovelie
RECORD STAFF WRITER

In mid-August, a forested stretch along Five Mile Road was clear-cut, spurring concerned resident calls to township hall.

An explanation dates back to 1999, when the Northville Township Board of Trustees approved Northville Hills Golf Club, a 465-acre project flanking Sheldon Road between Five and Six Mile roads.

The final 40-acre segment, just east of Sheldon off Five Mile, will be home to 46 single-family estates, according to developer Toll Brothers.

Eight other subdivisions are currently under construction in the township, prompting a review of how "woodland replacement" works.

Not gone for good

The township started minding terrain in 1988, when its woodlands ordinance was born.

"Our ordinance is administered on a site-by-site basis because

there's such a variety of trees and habitats," Northville Township Director of Community Development Jennifer Frey said. "If you take a tree down ... it's not like they got removed and they're never coming back."

Trees marked "regulated" must be replaced when cut. There are historic trees based on age, type, site or historic association; landmark trees judged by size and species; and protected trees determined by diameter measured at four-and-a-half feet off the ground.

The township does consulting in-house, but developers do the tree surveys.

"Not every community has a woodland ordinance," Frey said. "It was definitely on the forefront." However, she added, "You have limited ability based on property rights to mandate tree preservation."

Township allure

Also building two other devel-

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Chamber names Howe Northville's queen

Township resident will preside over Victorian Festival weekend

By Maureen Johnston
RECORD STAFF WRITER

It will be "Queen Victoria" Karen Howe who earns the curtsies and bows this weekend.

The Northville Township resident will reign over the festivities of the 16th annual Victorian Festival returning to town this weekend. Howe's family includes: husband, Bill, daughter, Kathleen, a Ridge Wood fourth grader and preschooler William.

Howe said she is looking forward to ascending to the throne.

"She's going to be wonderful," said Janet

Bloom, the Northville Chamber of Commerce marketing and events director, who informed Howe of her designation last week. The chamber randomly selected her name from the record 18 women ages 19 to 55 who volunteered for the royal duty.

Howe, who has walked in the festival's Friday night kick-off parade for several years, has the will and the wardrobe. She said she plans to wear a cinnamon and black-colored brocade gown, authentically styled for the period.

The queen will start her responsibilities at the Sept. 17-19 festivities with arrival in town by white carriage during the parade Friday evening. Immediately following the 6:30 p.m. procession, dignitaries will present Her Highness with a key to the city.

Nine-year-old Kathleen and her former Moraine classmate Madison Stanford will wave with Howe from the carriage ride into town. "My daughter loves dressing up and

really getting into it," she said.

Howe, who remained on as girl scout leader at Moraine after Ridge Wood's open, said she applied for the royal position to demonstrate community involvement to her troop. "I wanted to be a role model for them," she said. "They were so excited when I told them (I was selected). I just love those girls so much."

The opportunity for community participation during activities such as the Victorian Festival was one of the reasons the Howe family moved to Northville from Milford five years ago, the mom said. "My husband and I wanted to continue that tradition," she said. "Northville has always been so special to us. This gives us the opportunity to partake more fully in it."

Howe said her husband is enthusiastically supporting her royal role. "He thinks it's

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Karen Howe has been named Victorian Festival Queen for 2004.

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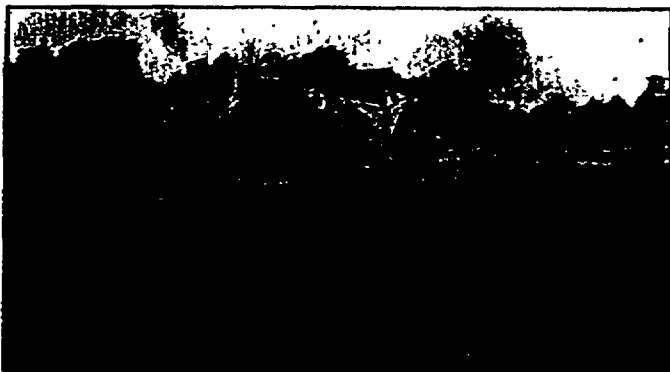


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Earth movers prepare formerly forested land near the northeastern corner of Sheldon and Five Mile roads for another Northville Township homes development.

LEGACY: development heightens tree preservation

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opments in Northville Township, Toll Brothers sees potential.

"We like a project with rolling hills, easy access to major interstates. We're looking for areas where industry growth is happening," Senior Development Manager Jim Hepler said.

On the current site, which is the third and final subdivision of the project, there were 245 regulated trees removed, according to Giffels-Webster Engineers. Replacement trees number 424, with another 149 for landscaping.

"Overall, the site wasn't heavily wooded," Hepler said. "It was primarily underbrush with a few mature trees. Typically we install nicely rolling berms and native planting material."

Oaks, maples and spruces are to be planted around Northville Hills Golf Club Subdivision No. Three, which will be complete in about two years.

"Typically we go over and above the tree replacement plan, just for aesthetic purpose," Hepler said. "We're trying to give our homeowners a nice looking lot."

Worth considering

Certified Arborist Jim Porterfield, owner of Porterfield

Tree Care Consulting in Northville, said the gravel soil can make planting diverse species a challenge. But in an Emerald Ash Borer era, he said, it's vital.

"The biggest problem that I see with planting in general is the follow-through," Porterfield said. "They seem to be going towards monoculture. We're still seeing all maples. We're setting ourselves up for the same problem."

Planning commissioner Dick Allen said a better mix has come into focus, but some hearty trees with long taproots, like hickory and beech, prove difficult.

"It's not practical to get a decent size tree," Allen said, and "we don't let them plant saplings."

Veterans' Park at Waterford Bend was worked into the Golf Club plan. As a rule, though, Allen said tree preservation ultimately is a moot issue.

"Unfortunately... there's no preposition in state law for preservation of habitat," Allen said. "We can consider it but it has no legal validity. It's not a recognized issue."

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By Kim Kovellev
RECORD STAFF WRITER

With the widespread attack on ash trees by the Emerald Ash Borer, it's not surprising that Tom and Pat Grace were concerned when they saw black spots on leaves in their Northville Shores backyard.

The puzzling part was how the affected trees were commonplace maples.

"This has never done this before," Pat said, gesturing to a large maple with shriveled leaves near their back deck. "This tree, it would block the sun in our bedroom."

Fearing a parasite, or problem such as the Emerald Ash Borer, Tom contacted a tree service, and learned that "severe tar spot disease" was to blame.

Due in part to this summer's wet weather, the condition has affected many maples throughout Northville, but is not considered a serious problem.

"It's very common from one end of the State of Michigan to the other," said Carl Dollhopf, state secretary for Global ReLeaf. "This is strictly the leaf tissue. The leaves are usually fully mature, the buds are set for next year."

Caused by a tar fungus, called *Rhytisma acerinum*, the spotting causes leaves to fall as early as June. The leaf tissue then stays in the grass, Dollhopf said, and can return the following year when lawnmowers and rain kick up the spores.

"The main thing is, clean up the leaves," Dollhopf said. He also

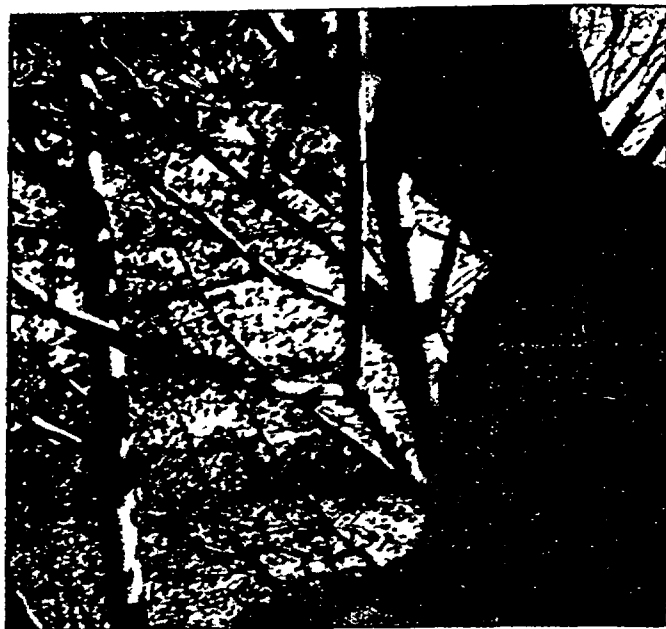
recommends deep root feeding for trees to help them healthier. The ideal time to do it is now, in September. "In this day and age we want to minimize the use of pesticides. We can live with this even though it's a little unsightly."

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Above: Northville Shores resident Tom Grace looks at a leaf from one of the maples in his backyard affected by tar spot disease.

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Right: Many local maple trees' leaves have dark spots on them like this maple along Wing St. in Northville. Experts have noted that this is probably a harmless fungus due to our cooler and wetter than normal summer and the trees should be fine next year.





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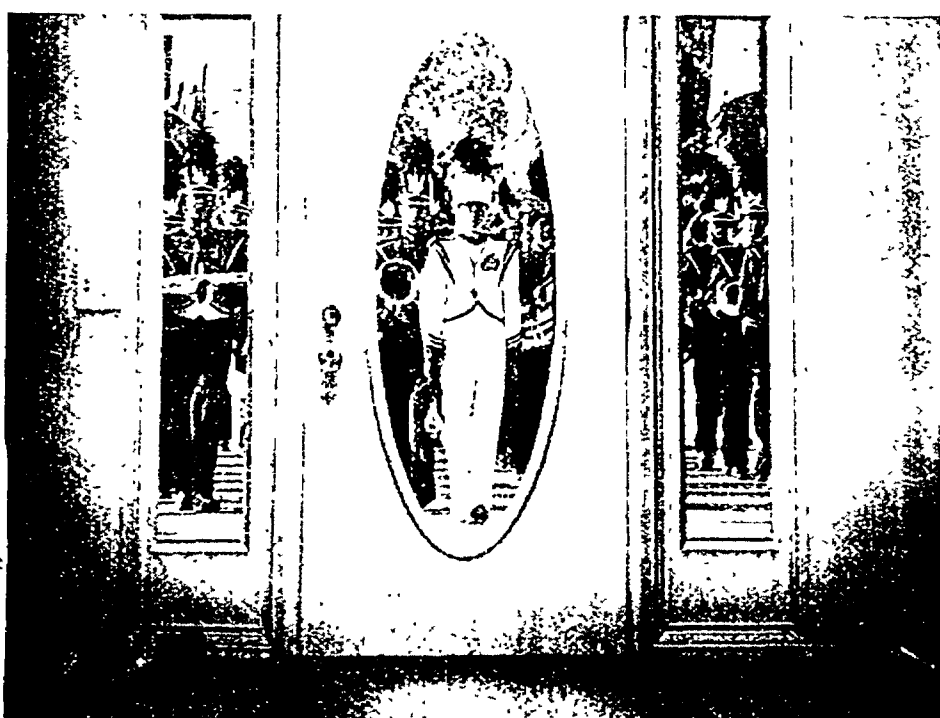
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One-of-a-kind artwork

The Northville Art Market, a juried fine arts show, will return to downtown streets for an 18th year this weekend. The show will feature 55 artists from around the Midwest 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m., Saturday, and 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday. For more information, call (248) 449-9950.

Taste the sauce

Great Harvest Bread Company, 139 E. Main St., will host a Robert Rothchild tasting noon-4 p.m., this Saturday. An account executive for the company will bring some of the latest dipping sauces and mustards made from 100 percent natural products. Owner David Cole invited Victorian Festival visitors to stop in Great Harvest for a sample.

Spiritually speaking

Genitti's, 108 E. Main St. is hosting a psychic fair and luncheon Sunday, Sept. 19 during the Victorian Festival. Admission for the fair only noon-4 p.m. is \$5.

Vendors, who will set their own pricing, include psychics, pet psychics, palm readers, clairvoyants, tarot readers, hypnotherapists, channeling, hands on healing, numerology and more. Northville's own Donna Marie, personal consultant and confidant, will speak at 12:30 p.m. on the spiritual benefits and insights of "Knowing to Let Go." For more information, call (248) 349-0522 or visit www.genittis.com.

Tradition of glass

The Atrium Gallery, 109 N. Center St., will host glass artist Kristin Perkins, who will demonstrate hot glass art from 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 19.

The Ypsilanti artist will showcase her newest glass jewelry creations, while giving art enthusiasts a chance to witness her lampworking technique first-hand. Fitting with the weekend's festival, the brilliant colors and design of art glass during the late 1800s is considered a high mark in the broad history of glass.

Decorative glass was an important expression of taste during the Victorian era. The Atrium staff invited visitors to the gallery to experience the tradition.

For more information, call (248) 380-0470.

Local man wins Ryder Cup tickets

Northville's John Casey won the two six-day passes to the Ryder Cup matches that were auctioned off Sunday evening. The auction was held to benefit the Michigan Family Medical Relief organization of Northville, which is raising money for the medical expenses of quadriplegic Bob Hanner.

Join the show

Northville Parks and Recreation and Serendipity Productions invite children ages 7-18 to join Northville's newest performing arts group, Northville Youth Theater, for its

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first production, "Babes in Toyland." Rehearsals will vary by assigned part, but will take place on Sundays and Thursdays through December.

Performances of this classic Christmas tale will be Dec. 17, 18 and 19 at the Northville Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St.

For more information, call parks and recreation at (248) 349-0203, ext. 1411.

Friends to meet

Friends of Maybury will meet at 7 p.m., next Wednesday, Sept. 22 in the park office on Beck Road. The main topic of discussion will be the final Family Night to be held in October.

Take a photo journey

Thursdays this fall, Northville Arts Commission chairman Ken Naigus will narrate a series of slide shows depicting national parks he has visited. All the \$5 presentations will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Art House, 215 W. Cady St. The schedule is: parks in the West, Sept. 23; in the Southwest, Oct. 21, and Midwest, Nov. 18.

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More mac 'n cheese, please

Local assistance organization Civic Concern moved to the Highland Lakes Shopping Center, 42951 Seven Mile Rd. Residents seeking to donate non-perishable food and household items can drop them off between 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, and the first and third Friday of the month. For more information, call (248)344-1033.

Single Place Thursdays

First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main St., every Thursday hosts Single Place programs. The evening begins with social time at 7:30 p.m., opening and announcements at 7:45 p.m., with the program to follow at 8 p.m. The cost is \$5. For more information, call Sandy at (248) 349-0911.

Support groups start

BraveHeart Grief Center, 126 Main Centre, is offering a fall series of Pathfinders grief sup-

port and education groups for children, teens, and parents/caregivers beginning Sept. 30.

The groups will meet for eight consecutive weeks 7-8:30 p.m. Thursdays at the center. Advanced registration is required and interested participants will have the opportunity to meet with a counselor prior to the first session. There is no charge for this program although donations are welcome.

To register or for more information, call BraveHeart at (248) 449-8232 or visit www.braveheartofmichigan.org.

Deadline approaching

Families, individuals, sports teams or other organizations can become a permanent part of the new Northville Senior Community Center with a \$100 donation.

Purchasing a personalized, engraved brick provides funding for landscaping and exterior improvements around the 303 W. Main St. building. The deadline to purchase a brick is Oct. 1. For more information, call the center at (248) 349-4140.

Scholarships available

Students who plan on attending Schoolcraft College in the winter 2005 term are eligible to apply for faculty academic scholarships. The \$500 awards are available to students who have completed at least 12 credit hours at Schoolcraft before the fall 2004 term and who register for six or more credit hours

in the winter term.

Scholarships are department specific and applications must be submitted to individual departments. The deadline to apply is Oct. 7. For more information, contact the Financial Aid Office at (734) 462-4433.

Recruiting hospice volunteers

Arbor Hospice and Home Care, 331 Center St., is recruiting volunteers who want to help hospice patients and their families.

The five-week training program is 9 a.m.-noon, Wednesdays, Oct. 13-Nov. 10 at the Northville hospice and home care location. After completing five training sessions, volunteers are matched with hospice patients and visit them in their home environment.

In order to ensure continuity, a minimum commitment of one year is desired. To volunteer or for more information, call Coplai at (248) 348-4980.

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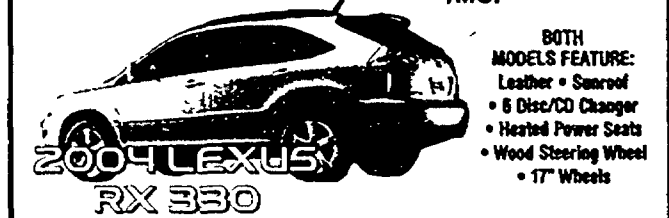
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Michigan's election code. Validation by the city clerk of sufficient signatures would allow county officials to schedule a special election to pose the recall question. Special elections cost \$8,000-10,000, said City Clerk Dianne Massa.

Any resulting vacancies would require a subsequent election and potentially interim appointments by the governor, according to election code.

Hartshorne and Mittman's current council terms expire in November, 2005; Ayers' in November, 2007.

"I think a recall is a poor way to approach problems," Johnson said. "Recalls are really for situations where things are so bad you need new officials immediately."

"We did not rush into the dispatch decision lightly," Johnson said. "We listened and responded to that group. We just came to a dif-

ferent decision — that's not the same as not listening."

The mayor and three council members have said they stand by their vote on the combined public safety dispatch system, scheduled to start Sept. 27.

"In the long run, it's going to work out for the city," Johnson said. "It's easy to be against something."

"What are they for? What do they want to accomplish? How are they going to get from point A to point B?"

"A recall is not about that."

In an attempt to acknowledge resident concerns that police and fire departments will follow dispatch to the township, the council in a 3-1 vote Sept. 7 adopted a policy statement that further consolidation is not the intent. Ayers was absent from the meeting; Swigart voted "no."

Parks said residents support putting issues

"I'm here for positive change."

Larry Parks

Co-Founder, Northville Volunteer League

such as the level of public safety funding to a vote. The council members' failure to listen to their constituents prompted the formation of the volunteer league, he said.

"It woke us up to the fact that we need to act," he said. "I'm here for positive change."

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A-Maze-ing Race

Metropolitan Detroit area community leaders will gather in Northville, kicking off a new Maybury Farm tradition and raising money for a good cause.

Mayors and township supervisors from area communities will participate in the first Southeast Michigan Corn Maze Race for the grand prize of having a piglet named after them at the soon-to-be rebuilt Maybury Farm. Members of the Northville Community Foundation, race organizers, hope the event will become an annual tradition.

The official corn maze race kickoff will take place 5 p.m. Monday, Sept. 20 at Maybury Farm, 50255 Eight Mile Rd. and is sponsored by Metropolitan Detroit Farmer Jack stores.

The event will kick-off the opening of the corn maze available to the public each weekend through October beginning Friday, Sept. 17.

The Corn Maze will be open to the public 5-9 p.m. Fridays and 2-9 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$4 for children and children younger than 4 are free. Tickets may be purchased at the Maybury Farm Welcome Center, the Northville Chamber of Commerce and the Northville Community Foundation. All proceeds will go toward rebuilding the farm and feeding the animals.

OBITUARIES

Ruth B. McClatchey, 85

Ruth B. McClatchey, a long time resident of Northville Township died at the Hope Health Care Center in Westland, Sept. 12, 2004. She was 85. Mrs. McClatchey was born on Jan. 2, 1919 in Detroit the daughter of George and Alice (Murphy) Meyers. Her life was devoted to her late husband, Loren and her children and grandchildren.

Survivors include one son, Dennis (Rita) McClatchey of Madison Heights; three daughters, Nancy (Nicholas) Ackerman of Morgan Hill, Calif., Gail McPherson of Plymouth and Lee (Joe) Toth of Oakland Township; seven grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; one brother, Donald Meyers; and one sister, Colleen Holiday.

Services were held Sept. 15, 2004 at the Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home with the Rev. Drex Morton of St. Michael Lutheran Church of Canton officiating. Interment will be in Rural Hill Cemetery, Northville.

Arrangements were made by Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home.

Frank C. Kaminski, 87

Frank Kaminski of Northville, died Sept. 8, 2004. He was 87. Mr. Kaminski was born June 15, 1917 in Highland Park to Frank Kaminski and Sophie Krempec.

He moved to Northville three years ago to be closer to his family, after spending 18 years in Florida. He is formerly of Dearborn Heights. He was a retired Tool and Die Grinder, and a businessman who owned a laundry mat from 1948-1962 in Lincoln Park. He was a member of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church of Northville and a lifetime, 4th degree member of the Knights of Columbus, Notre Dame Council #3021 in Wayne. He enjoyed bowling and traveling, some of his favorite trips were to Hawaii, California, Bermuda, Rocky Mt. National Park, and a cruise through Mexico. His favorite pastime was being with his family.

Survivors include his wife of 65 years, Violet (Gurskey) Kaminski; three sons, David (Irene) Kaminski of Northville, James (Deanna) Kaminski of Woodhaven, and Robert (Ellen) Kaminski of Rochester, N.Y.; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, three sisters and one brother.

A funeral mass was held Sept. 11, 2004 at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, Northville with Father Paul Czarnota officiating. Interment will be at Rural Hill Cemetery, Northville.

Memorials may be made to Father Solanus Guild, 1780 Mt. Elliot, Detroit, MI 48207.

Arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home, Northville.

BIRTHS

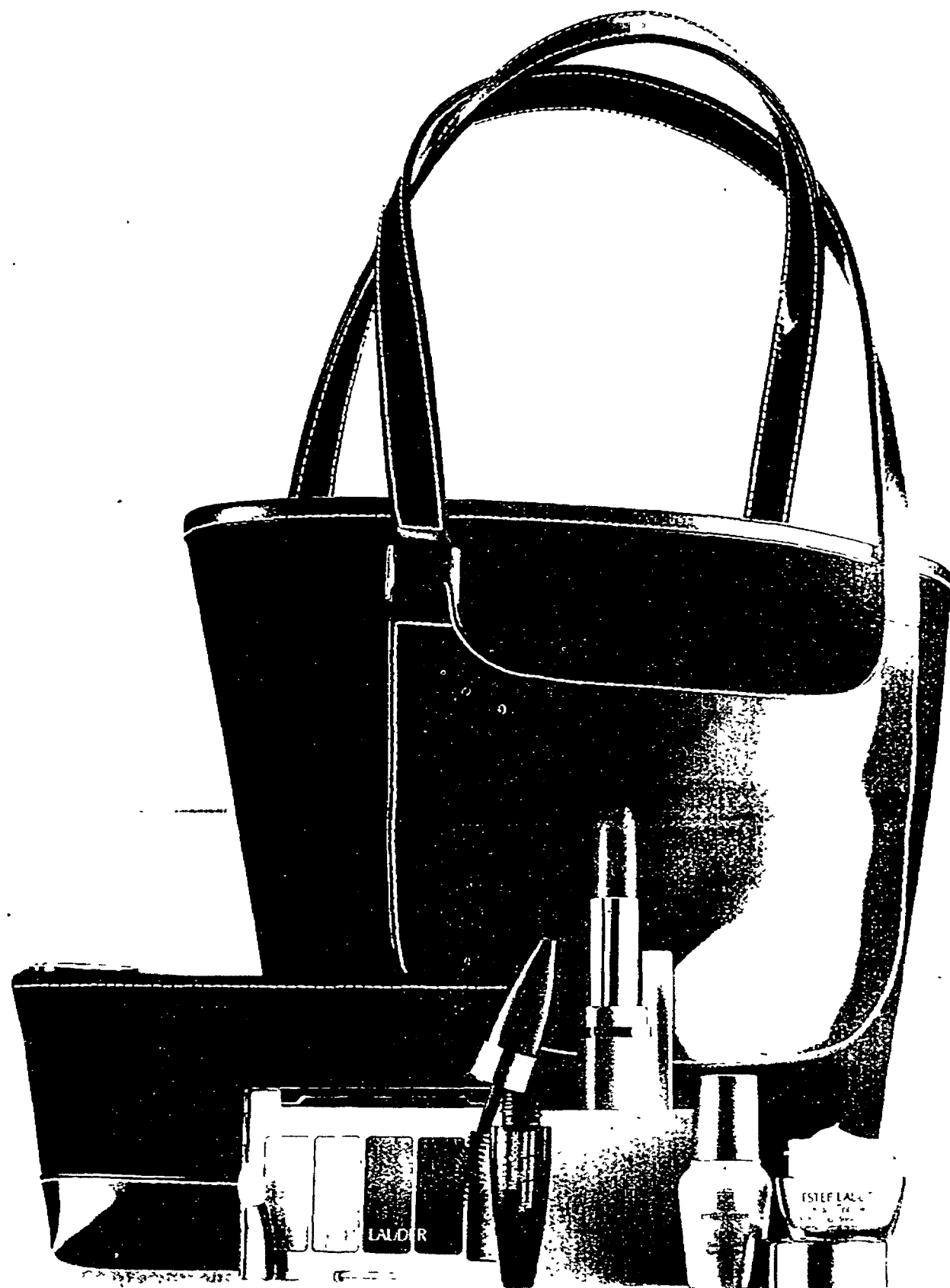


Molly Elizabeth Berry

Don and Laura Berry of Northville are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Molly Elizabeth Berry, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ypsilanti on Aug. 1, 2004. She weighed six pounds, eleven ounces and was twenty and one-quarter inches long.

She joins big sisters, Jane, 3 and 1/2 and Emma, 2.

Her proud grandparents are Walt and Arlene Kuczera of San Clemente, Calif. and Doug and Bonnie Grey of Grand Rapids. Proud great-grandparents are Marie Evert of Oakhurst, Calif. and Cecelia Kuczera of Chicago, Ill.



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Township hall, police station updates scheduled for tonight

Board of Trustees meeting tonight

This evening at 7:30 p.m., the Northville Township Board of Trustees will meet in Township Hall at 41600 W. Six Mile Rd.

Updates on the two new municipal buildings — the fire headquarters on Six Mile Road and the township hall at Six Mile and Sheldon roads — and Community Park at Five Mile and Beck roads will be provided.

Also on the agenda is a back-up dispatch center, which will be installed in the new fire headquarters. The console will be able to dispatch fire and police if the main dispatch center ever is impaired. Chief John Werth said Plymouth Township will be the

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secondary back-up once the city and township contract dispatch services on Sept. 27.

In addition, the board will discuss the purchase of dispatch consoles for the under-renovation police station. Including the supervisor's office, Werth said, there will be four consoles; the current bid price is about \$180,700.

The revamped station should open Dec. 15, Werth said.

"They're moving along."

Township talks development

Within the span of a week, township government held two joint meetings to discuss the direction of future development.

On Aug. 26, a special meeting was held with the board of trustees, planning commission, zoning board of appeals and beautification committee. Following the planning commission meeting on Aug. 31, a joint meeting was held between the commission and board.

Highlighting the debate was discussion about the possibilities for "more diversity" in size and styles of homes and commercial/retail centers.

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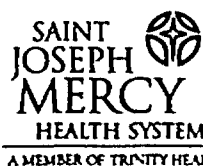
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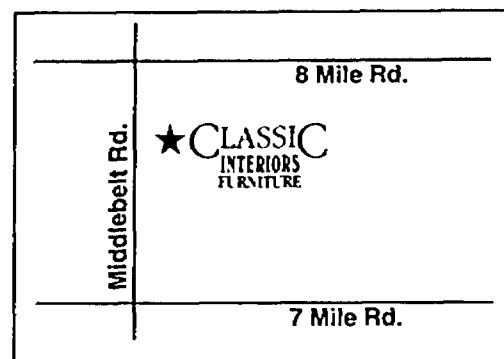
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GROW OR STATUS QUO?



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Downtown Northville is sometimes a bustling place on a Friday afternoon. But is it bustling enough for downtown merchants who favor more parking?

GROW: City ponders future

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consultant in 1997 prepared a Commercial Planning Study for the city center. Extensive council discussion this time around added a public participation process and a retail market study.

Later this month, the Gibbs team will host a public meeting to describe town planning principles and what makes a successful community, said downtown development authority director Lon Ward. Gibbs will lay out potential options for Northville's future, ranging from a status quo model to a moderate growth plan to a maximum buildout scenario.

The Gibbs research and community discussion will lead toward a consensus of which model to target, Ward said. And from there, proper planning "It's more than just a guess," she said. "It's really based on something."

A bit of the mix

Two questions need answers, councilman Swigart said: What do we want to be? And how do we get there? "(Bob) Gibbs is a good person for advising us on how to proceed," he said.

Northville's future self-image should be defined first or at least simultaneously, the councilman said. "The 'what we want to be' part of it is extremely important," Swigart said. "That's where we want the entire community to be involved."

"If this effort is going to be successful, we're going to need a consensus," he said.

Part of the council's vote to proceed with the downtown planning effort included formation of a steering committee that would act as a community voice. The group includes development authority board members, city planning commissioners, historic district commissioners, business owners and school district, chamber of commerce and township representatives.

"The reason you want a lot of different points of view is you want to get everyone's thoughts going into the process," Johnson said.

A solid foundation

Vintage cities like Northville have pedestrian-friendly features, dating back to the days before cars and sport utility vehicles traversed the street. There is charm in the ring of historical neighborhoods within walking distance. The library, post office, banks, churches and restaurants are in close proximity. Shoppers can park on the street in front of a family-owned business.

The onset of mall shopping in the 1960s and 1970s forced downtowns to reinvent themselves, mayor Johnson said. To stem the decline of Northville, leaders responded: with the creation in 1978 of the development authority to assist in improvement efforts. Mainstreet '78 and Mainstreet '93 were major infrastructure projects to improve streets, sidewalks, lighting, landscaping, the band shell, as well as construction of two parking decks.

The effort afoot is a sequel to those plans to ensure the downtown's ongoing viability.

A bridge to build

"We're very much a destination downtown," said local business owner Margene Buckhave. "Northville has great character — it's the perfect downtown scenario. But we need to make it better to compete with all that is going on around us."

Buckhave and her husband Bob during the past eight years transformed a former church-vacant restaurant in the heart of downtown into a retail home base for her two stores, their home, and a courtyard setting for seven other businesses. Prior to her role as Old Church Square landlord, Buckhave for 15 years rented space on Mary Alexander Court for her Stampede specialty shop.

"I've seen a lot of businesses come and go," she said. "I don't think everyone understands the concept that we all need each other."

To move the town forward, much needs to be made of the vital interdependence between the businesses and surrounding residential community, Buckhave said, the former for sales, the latter for home values.

"If this downtown closed up, what would the city of Northville be?" Buckhave said. "It would be another subdivision of old houses."

Girly Girl: Revised business philosophy delivers new Main Street store

GIRLY GIRL

125 E. Main Street
Mondays-Fridays 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturdays 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Hours to be determined one night, some Sundays and for special events.

By Maureen Johnston
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Daughters may disappear into 125 E. Main Street for hours.

Striped pink walls and a chandelier ceiling. Gleaming smiles in oversized photographs. Beads and sequins draped overhead. Hip music from the latest movie soundtracks playing. Faux animal skins.

This is where girls just want to have fun.

And if Lisa Reed-Tucker is gauging her target audience right, it's where they will want to spend money. This weekend she will open her new store downtown, "Girly Girl," to make the most of Victorian Festival crowds.

"If it's pink and screams girly girl, we'll have it," she said. "We're targeting girls of all ages — things for the girl in all of us."

The pure white wings and heavenly items that for three years adorned the front windows of Reed-Tucker's Michael's Angel Attic required replacement, she said. To re-create a viable draw, the owner spent the summer re-merchandising the specialty business she moved from Livonia in 2001.

The Northville angel store did not succeed quite like its previously located predecessor had for the seven years, Reed-Tucker said. Part of it was a waning fascination with the trend; the relocation also coincided with the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

For small town businesses — often reliant on sidewalk traffic and local parking — while increasingly concerned about the gravitational pull of area shopping malls — adaptability is many times key.

Reed-Tucker developed the Girly Girl concept as a completely new destination for the female set. Her products will fill a current void in downtown offerings, she said. "The town has nothing for tweens and teens."

The store also will add to the total experience shoppers seek



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

Lisa Reed-Tucker's new "Girly Girl" shop will open in the space of her old Main Street store (Michael's Angel Attic). Doing so required taking a hard look at her business, and adapting it to a changing market.

when they visit Northville, she said. "Most people come to spend the day," she said. "They plan it."

"The town is full of women and girls," Reed-Tucker said. "And they need another cool place to shop."

The showroom is a well-placed maze of hand-painted furniture, creatively displaying feminine items. Merchandise includes beauty products, gift ideas, personal pampering items, T-shirts, baby stuff, night-shirts, lip gloss, home accessories, jewelry, body glitter, candles, couture for dogs and cats, unusual serving pieces, pillows, books and perfume bottles.

"We'll have items from \$3-4 up to high-end home accents and jewelry and in-between," Reed-Tucker said. "I'm going to have things continuously coming in."

Input from customers will help shape the store's offerings, she said. The Northville mom said her 12-year-old daughter Jillian has been helping to guide purchases that will appeal to her age.

"It's really been fun putting this together — a natural thing — with a daughter and my favorite color pink," she said. "We want the store to be charming, but funky."

Friends and family posed for the stylized black-and-white photographs that emanate from the tall walls the pleasures of friendship, laughter, girl stuff and pajama parties. They also pitched in on the reorganization and preparation for this weekend's open.

"We totally re-did the whole place, down to the baseboards," Reed-Tucker said, now black with white polka dots. In the back room, the owner set aside a chic dining table to host "girls' night out" events. Workshops or parties will focus on open heading, book signings, manicures, hair styling or chocolate, for example.

"I've had customers already ask me for birthday parties," she said. "I've been getting great response from my reps and other store owners."

Dancing Eye Gallery: Passion, personal contact key to Schierloh's dual success

By Maureen Johnston
RECORD STAFF WRITER

When visitors enter the Dancing Eye Gallery, Theresa Schierloh heartily greets them, introduces them to staff members and attempts to put them at ease with her unique merchandise.

Connecting with people — even if they are not in a buying mood that day — is one of the keys for a business to thrive in a small town, the business owner said. They will tell their friends, they will store a memory of the experience, and they will shop another day, another month, another year.

This is wisdom earned by the woman who in nine years transformed her specialty business of tile and handmade items in cramped quarters behind Tuscan Cafe into two focal points on the corner of Main and Center streets in downtown Northville. Schierloh said her success is thanks to her customers, building owners and the right circumstance.

When the gallery moved to 101 N. Center Street seven years ago, Schierloh said she initially battled the perception of "what's going to work?"

"I really give credit to both my landlords," she said. "They had enough confidence to put me in their buildings."

"Often they get too involved in 'what's the proper mix?' It's more about the people that run the store than it is about the category."

Theresa Schierloh
Owner, Dancing Eye Gallery

"Often they get too involved in 'what's the proper mix?'" she said. "It's more about the people that run the store than it is about the category."

In addition to conducting business, successful merchants find a way to contribute to the community, Schierloh said. It can be intellectually, culturally or providing a necessity, such as shoe repair.

"One of my purposes for being here is to educate people on the art of tile," she said. "People when they go into a store like Dancing Eye, they say, 'what kind of store is this?'"

"I did not come in here 'because of the money here,'" she said. "When I chose to come to Northville, my impression was that it is a really unique place to do business."

Schierloh earned a master's degree in fine arts from Eastern Michigan University and later worked in an Ann Arbor art gallery. She decided then on a career direction similar to previous family members, opting for a retail operation over academia.

Gradually, the business owner's passion for her pursuits and ability to listen unlocked additional opportunities.

The open of Across the Street, 102 E. Main St., in May 2001 was her response to requests for unusual items, she said. Tending to patrons at the gallery, she frequently fielded questions about her clothing, handbags and jewelry.

"I think it's very important to get to know who your customers are," she said. "My business is very personalized and I think that's also why it's successful. They can get to the owner."

The boutique features clothing to furniture to baby gifts. "They're not necessarily the same customer," she said. "Across the Street is sort of like a little handmade department store."

The businesswoman also pays attention to the routines of her customers. If they are searching on-line for specialty tile, there will be a Dancing Eye reference. If they shop on the weekend, she will be open.

TWO LOCATIONS

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ACROSS THE STREET
Mondays-Saturdays 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

"If we had any kind of restaurants or nightlife happening in Northville, we would stay open. Friday nights, I do."

Theresa Schierloh
Owner, Dancing Eye Gallery

"Most of my clientele works," she said. "Sunday would be their only day to shop. We do more business in that 12 to 4 span. It's a relaxed shopping day."

"If we had any kind of restaurants or nightlife happening in Northville, we would stay open," Schierloh said. "Friday nights, I do."

Couples often stroll into the store in the evening, she said. One or both might return to make a purchase sometime after.

The business owner said she appreciates efforts to collectively market the downtown. Festivals and events mean more foot traffic for everyone.

"They get a flavor of the town," she said. "They walk in the store for the first time. Hopefully, it will haunt them in some way."



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

Theresa Schierloh, owner of Northville's Dancing Eye Gallery and Across the Street, has been a downtown business presence for nine years. She said the key for any downtown merchant is personal contact.

City readies for bi-annual cleanup

By Maureen Johnston
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Oct. 2 is the day that will save homeowners from secretly pouring household hazardous waste into the storm sewer or burying it deep inside a trash bag.

Between 8 a.m.-4 p.m. that Saturday they can bring their household hazardous waste to the Department of Public Works at 650 Doheny Drive, just off South Main Street, near the Chamber of Commerce office.

Jim Gallogly, the city's director of public works, suggested Northville community residents bring their materials in the morning. Neighboring Livonia, which also is participating, is slated for afternoon drop-off, he said.

"You want to do this," said township engineer Anne Naszradi. "It's for the safety of your kids and your home. It's a good opportunity for people to get rid of it safely." The company that the city contracts to accept the waste — Environmental Quality Company — charges the municipalities \$31 per vehicle, the director said.

Because the charge is per vehicle, Gallogly said residents who pool their hazardous waste items with their neighbors will help save their hometown money. The city will be charged \$31 for a car carrying one paint can, \$31 for a return trip with a "forgotten item," or \$31 for a fully loaded vehicle, he said.

"It just enhances the service for the money we have," he said.

In the previous seven years Northville has hosted the event, 150 to 350 city residents have par-

HAZARDOUS WASTE COLLECTION

ticipated, Gallogly said. Another 400 to 800 residents from participating communities have attended.

"It's a very popular program," he said. "People think the city's doing a good job at it. They have to get rid of it — there's no convenient easy way without this."

"It does do a lot of good when you see the amount of stuff we get."

The waste day will cost the city \$6,000-\$9,000, based on previous years' participation by city residents, Gallogly said. "It comes from the fees people pay to get rid of their trash."

The service is available only to residents, not commercial or industrial customers, the director said.

The routine entails residents driving into the yard and popping the trunk; workers remove the materials and usher them on their way, Gallogly said. "Lines are not a problem," he said. "I don't think I've ever seen anyone drive out of here mad."

Environmental awareness information also is distributed that day, Naszradi said. "It's a fun day," she said. "It goes very fast."

The contractor combines like materials, Gallogly said. They recycle when possible, they return what they can to manufacturers, or transport materials to the

HAZARDOUS WASTE DAY

Dispose of household hazardous waste Oct. 2 between 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

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appropriately licensed landfill, he said.

Livonia traditionally hosts a spring household hazardous waste day, Gallogly said. Participation levels vary by season and by year.

"It primarily is just an environmental initiative improvement," he said. "People who do it feel good about doing it."

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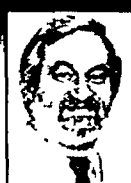
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Northville Department of Public Works director Jim Gallogly displays some of the household hazardous waste the city has collected from local residents throughout the year, including jugs of motor oil and anti-freeze. The department will have a drop-off day for household hazardous waste on Oct. 2.

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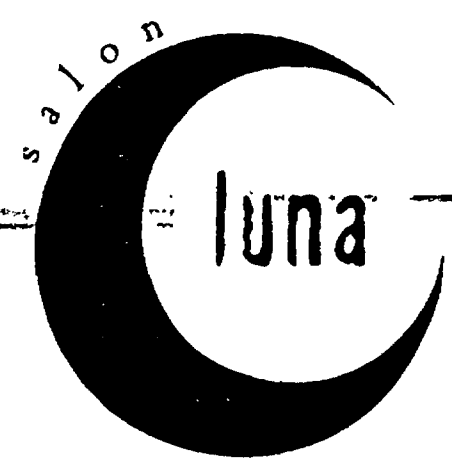
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Local soldier visits Meads Mill, tells Iraq story



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U.S. Army Pfc. Patrick Michalik displays a piece of shrapnel from a rocket propelled grenade that nearly struck him while he was on duty in Iraq. Last week, the Iraq war serviceman talked to Meads Mill Middle School students.

By Victoria Sadlocha
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Private First Class Patrick Ryan Michalik spent one of his few days on leave talking with Meads Mill Middle School students about life as a soldier in Iraq.

Despite not seeing his family and friends for quite some time, the 19-year-old U.S. Army National Guardsman said it was important to take the time and meet the students.

"I wanted to give the kids a reality check," Michalik said. "The news doesn't tell you everything and a lot of the kids don't know what really goes on."

Many of the details of Michalik's experience may not be revealed because he is part of an ongoing mission. Still, his messages were heard clearly by the students.

Many of the children wanted to know if he had been shot and how much combat the soldier has seen.

The 19-year-old looking much like a young student himself, explained he sees combat every day.

As part of his duties, the soldier patrols the streets in a Humvee with a 50-caliber on top.

"Training doesn't completely prepare you," Michalik said. "People are dying, people are being hurt. I've been fortunate."

But not nearly as fortunate as

CAMEL CROSSING

Private First Class Patrick Ryan Michalik also told Meads Mill students about his disdain for the many hump-back camels he encountered. "They can really spit," Michalik said a camel's spit is soda can-size. He knows, he said, because one spit in his face.

some of his friends.

His "battle buddy" was sent home after taking some shrapnel in the hand and he had to pay his respects to a dear friend.

Respects are paid by placing a soldier's weapon in the sand with the hat hanging high and the dog tags hanging below.

"That was my friend," Michalik said. "It happens. I may seem cold, but if I stop and think about it, I will be next."

Dressed in fatigues, he told the attentive students about the change he has seen in the Iraqi people since the troops arrival after prompted for an answer by an inquisitive student.

"When we first went over there they were very happy. They kissed our hands," he said. "As time went on, we overstayed our welcome and now they just look at us."

Michalik also explained the changes he has seen in himself.

"I didn't know how real it was until I got there," he said. "When you shoot for the first time and you get shot at for the first time, you know it is real. Once you get it down, your body is numb."

The young man dressed in fatigues showed the students he is far from his varsity athletic days at Dexter High School.

"I'm a combat veteran at 19," he said.

Michalik additionally portrayed to the students through slides and verbal imagery, some of the drastic differences between their lives and lives of children in the Middle East.

"You have it until you go to Iraq," Michalik said. "None of the kids have shoes and all wear the same clothes every day."

Seventh-grade student, Perry Dunlap, said he thought the presentation was cool.

"That is pretty hard stuff," Dunlap said. "He would have to be pretty dedicated to do that."

The student said some of Michalik's stories sounded fun, but he doesn't see himself enlisting when he is of age.

"I don't want to get shot at," Dunlap said.

Michalik must serve six more years.

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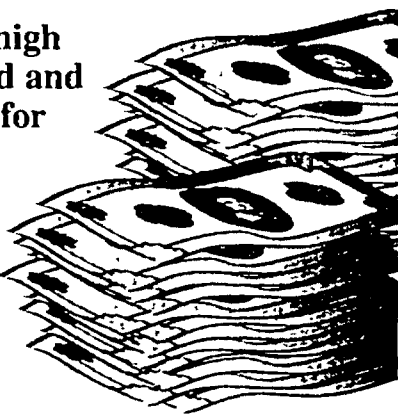
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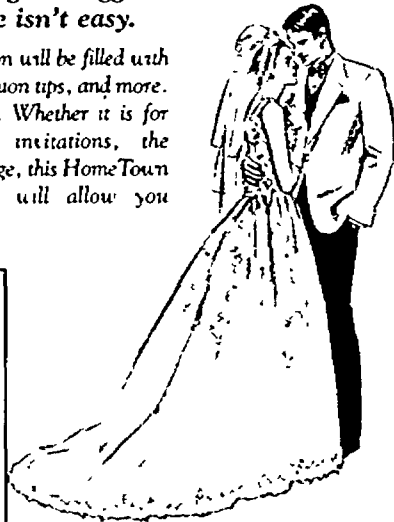


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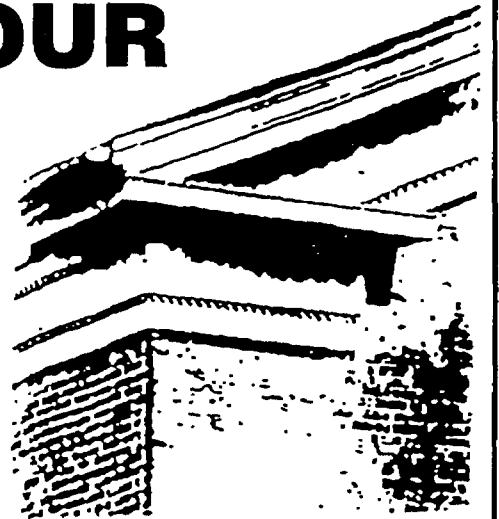
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Officers for the Mothers' Club of Northville were announced for the 2004-05 year. Serving the club are: president, Diana Stadtmiller; vice president, Joan Wadsworth; recording secretary, Tracy Lempke; corresponding secretary, Susan Malfese; and treasurer, Brenda Engel. The Mothers' Club of Northville is a group of 35 women working toward helping community school children excel by providing enrichment materials and opportunities. The club's fundraising activities helps members donate about \$40,000 annually to school district programs and activities.



New Mother's Club officers: Joan Wadsworth, Tracy Lempke, Susan Malfese, Diana Stadtmiller and Brenda Engel.

Winners

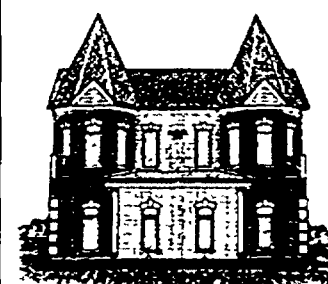
The Northville High School girls state championship soccer team will visit the State Capitol

Wednesday, Sept. 22 as a special guest of State Rep. John Stewart (R-Plymouth). Stewart said he will honor the girls, coach

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Thursday, Sept. 16: 8 a.m. (TOPS Meeting), 9 a.m. (massage), 11:30 a.m. (Lunch at SCC Cafe), 12:30 p.m. (Pinochle)
Friday, Sept. 17: 9 a.m. (Strength Training), 9:30 a.m. (Grocery Shopping), 9:30 a.m. (DSO Coffee Concert), 1 p.m. (Movie)
Monday, Sept. 20: 9 a.m. (Tai Chi), 10 a.m. (Blood Pressure Check), 12:30 p.m. (Pinochle), 1 p.m. (Line Dancing)
Tuesday, Sept. 21: 9:30 a.m. (Grocery Shopping), 11 a.m. (Romeo Meeting), 11:30 a.m. (Lunch at SCC Cafe), 12:30 p.m. (Pinochle), 5:30 p.m. (Tiger Baseball)
Wednesday, Sept. 22: 9:30 a.m. (Twelve Oaks Mall), 10 a.m. (Reader's Theatre Meeting), 1 p.m. (Keepsake Photo Demonstration), 1 p.m. (Bridge)

For further information, please contact the Northville Senior Community Center at (248)349-4140.

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Public Accuracy Test for the Special School Election on September 28, 2004 has been scheduled for Wednesday, September 22, 2004, 9:00 a.m. at Northville Public Schools, Board of Education, 501 West Main St., Northville, Michigan.

The Public Accuracy Test is conducted to determine that the program(s) and the computer being used to tabulate the results of the election, counts the votes in the manner prescribed by law

LIBBY A. SMITH,
SECRETARY

(9-16-04 NN/NR 164271)

NORTHVILLE BOARD OF EDUCATION

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NORTHVILLE DISTRICT LIBRARY Counties of Wayne and Oakland, Michigan

ON THE ADOPTION OF THE BUDGET FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2004-2005
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS IN THE LIBRARY DISTRICT OF THE NORTHVILLE DISTRICT LIBRARY.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Trustees of the Northville District Library, County of Wayne, Michigan, will hold a public hearing on Thursday, the 23rd day of September, 2004, at 7:00 p.m. in the Carlo Meeting Room of the Northville District Library, Northville, Michigan, to consider the approval and adoption of the operating budget of the Northville District Library for the fiscal year 2004-2005.

Copies of the proposed budget are on file with the Library Director at the Northville District Library, 212 West Cady Street, Northville, Michigan, for inspection during regular library hours. At the public hearing, all citizens, taxpayers and property owners of the Northville District Library District, comprised of the City of Northville and the Charter Township of Northville, shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard in regard to the approval of the budget.

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School board meeting

The next Northville Board of Education meeting is 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 28 at Northville High School, 45700 Six Mile Road. For more information, call (248) 349-3400.

College night

Area high school students and their families are invited to attend Schoolcraft College's annual College Night 6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 6 in the physical education

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Class of 2005 Graduation

The Northville High School Class of 2005 graduation ceremony will take place 7 p.m. Saturday, June 4 at Compuware Arena. District officials said the later time will help accommodate student athletes and allow graduates to proceed directly to the all-night party.

ACT Web site

ACT launched a new Web site for students taking the college admissions exam. The site features information that changes according to the needs students have throughout the year. Services and information

Class NOTES

include online registration, early scores and score reporting; information about the ACT exam; free test preparatory questions and information; college search and online applications; financial aid need estimator; and the ACT store. View the new site by visiting www.actstudent.org.

Annual golf outing

The Old Village and Cooke schools' Annual Golf Outing will take place at 8 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 2 at Woodlands of Van Buren. Entrance fees include: golf and dinner for one, \$100; dinner only, \$30; hole sponsorship, \$100; or contest sponsor, \$50. Raffle and door prize donors are also needed. Old Village and Cooke schools service handicapped students from 14 school districts in Wayne County. The proceeds from the scramble will be divided evenly between

the two schools and will be used to support music therapy, leisure recreation and student equipment needs. Registration deadline is Sept. 13, but advance support from donors and entrants is sought. Registration forms are available from Old Village and Cooke schools.

Drug seminar

Social worker Ron Harrison is holding a free, two-night series on identifying and helping teens harmfully involved with alcohol and other drugs. The program will take place 7:30-9 p.m. the first and second Tuesdays of each month October through June at the Saint Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center, 5305 Elliott Dr., Ypsilanti. Part one, titled

"What to Know," will be held on the first Tuesday and address how to understand teen substance abuse problems and recognize when teen use of alcohol or drugs requires intervention. Part two titled What to Do will be held on the second Tuesdays and address what should and should not be done when a teen alcohol and drug problem is suspected. For more information, call (734) 973-7892 or visit www.bvncn.org/info/teensusingdrugs.

Free lunch program

Wayne County Regional Education Service Agency recently announced the policy for free and reduced price meals and free milk program for all schools, pre-schools,

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Compiled by Record Education Reporter Victoria Sadlocha.

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Angela Hospice volunteer Carolyn DiComo takes a look at a dollhouse that's on display at the Northville Public Library. The \$6,000 dollhouse is based on an actual home in Birmingham. The dollhouse will be part of a silent auction at Angela Hospice's Light Up a Life Benefit on Sun. Oct. 24 at 4 p.m. For more information, call (734) 953-6014.

Unique prizes up for auction

Angela Hospice to auction items during fundraising event next month

It is just the kind of dollhouse Carolyn DiComo's granddaughter would like to call her own.

The oversized replica of a home in Birmingham is one of the unique items Angela Hospice is offering at a fundraiser next month, DiComo said. The agency volunteer said this is the final weekend the dollhouse will be on display at the Northville District Library, 212 W. Cady Street.

Dozens of items will be offered during live and silent auctions at the 17th annual Light Up a Life Benefit, with proceeds supporting Angela Hospice's caring programs for the terminally ill in southeast Michigan.

The event starts at 4 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 24, at Laurel Manor in Livonia. The \$75 per-person ticket includes entry to the auctions, entertainment and dinner, which is served at 6:30 p.m.

Prior to the event, the deadline is 3 p.m., Friday, Oct. 22, for silent auction bids on the dollhouse. To make an offer, call Stephanie at Angela Hospice at (734) 953-6014. Phoned in amounts will not be revealed until the night of the

auction, so an advance caller could be the one to take it home, DiComo said.

Fred Harvey of Rutland, Vt., built the house to scale, one-inch to one-foot. Features include a cedar shake shingle roof, copper tape electrical wiring and lights that really work, and finished wood flooring and woodwork. The model was appraised at \$6,000, DiComo said.

Other items on the block the night of the fundraiser include a football autographed by the University of Michigan's Lloyd Carr and Bo Schembecker, a ride in a World War II B-52 bomber, a handmade quilt, and a trip to Hawaii. DiComo and her husband Don are contributing a custom Italian package — an eight-course dinner for eight served in their Northville home.

A 20-year volunteer for Angela Hospice, DiComo said the Livonia-based agency provides a variety of services, including bereavement, pediatric, prenatal and Good Samaritan programs.

For an event invitation, call (734) 953-6014 or visit www.angelahospice.org for event details.

LIBRARY LINES

Homework Help at the Northville District Library

Parents and students are invited to learn about the many resources available for doing homework, including using the informational databases designed for elementary and middle-school students. Find out how to connect from home! Join us on Sept. 22 at 7 p.m. or Sept. 25 at 11 a.m. To register, call the library at (248) 349-3020.

Junior Books Chat and Chow

Make friends, have treats and enjoy a lively discussion at this monthly book discussion group for fourth and fifth graders. Join us on Sept. 29 from 4:15-5 p.m. to discuss Carl Hiasen's novel, "Hoot."

Storytime

Registration for the fall series of storytimes for children who are 4, 5 or in Kindergarten begins on Sept. 14. Designed for children who are comfortable attending without a caregiver present, these six-week series feature stories and creative activities. Each session lasts 45 minutes and is limited to 20 children. Please select from one of the following series: Mondays at 4 p.m., Oct. 4 - Nov. 8; Tuesdays at 10:15 a.m. or 2 p.m., Oct. 5 - Nov. 9.

Friends of the Library Fall Used Book Sale

Find bargains galore on all types of books during the Used Book Sale at the library, Fri. Oct. 1 through Sun. Oct. 3. A special drop-off time for used book donations will be on Sat. Sept.

26 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at the library's rear loading dock. For more details, call the library at (248) 349-3020.

Library Hours

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

Library Board Meetings

The Northville District Library Board of Trustees typically meets at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of the month. The public is welcome to attend.

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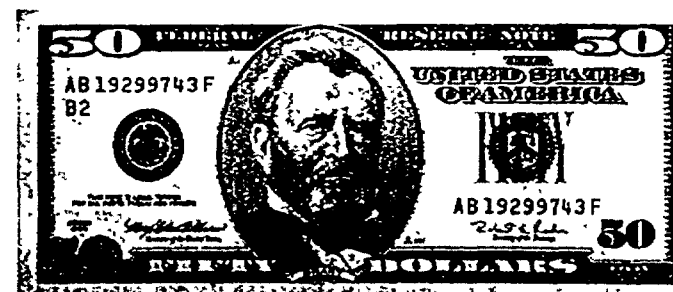
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Weyer-Meyer

Herbert and Irene Weyer of Novi announce the engagement of their daughter, Nicole Weyer to Brian Meyer, son of Bob and Jan Meyer of Kalamazoo.

The bride-to-be is a 1996 grad-

uate of Northville High School and a Western Michigan University graduate. She is currently employed by Flow-Serve Quality Service as an engineer.

The future groom is a 1997 graduate of Kalamazoo High School and a 2001 graduate of Western Michigan University. He is the co-owner of CMH Building Company. A June, 2005 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Gavin Fleming

Melissa Ponder and Gavin Fleming were married July 9, 2004 at St. Johns Chapel, Plymouth. Deacon Michael Smith officiated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Jim and Lynda Ponder of Novi. She is a graduate of Northville High School. She also earned her bach-

elors degree at the University of Michigan, Dearborn and her masters of social work at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

The groom is the son of John and Margaret Fleming of Liverpool, England. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan Law School, and is employed with the firm of Jones Day in Chicago.

Lindsay Griffin served as the maid of honor and Kristi Tomasak as the matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Jenny Bozyk, Caitlin O'Connell, Meghan O'Connell and Ashley O'Connell. Alexis Ponder and Madison Ponder served as flower girls.

Best man was Kieran Fleming. Groomsmen were Kevin Dehring, Chuck Musallam, Chris Bellinger, Steve Adams and Mack Elder.

A reception was held in the Atrium at St. Johns. The couple honeymooned in Bermuda and are residing in Chicago.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bugar

Courtney Renee Cranford and Michael Joseph Valeri Bugar were married May 22, 2004 at Hines

Park, Plymouth. Pastor Terry Nelson officiated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Curt and MaryAnne Cranford of Northville. She is a 1998 graduate of Northville High School. She also has a bachelor of social work and is working on her master of social work at Eastern Michigan University. She is employed as a chiropractor's assistant at Gingell Chiropractic Center, Plymouth and is interning at Brighton High School. The groom is the son of Michael and Sherry K. Bugar of Northville. He is also a graduate of Northville High School and is employed by The Sawmill of Northville.

Matron of honor was Autumn Chefan, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Kelley Cranford, Debbie Chapman, Sara Zalno, Kari Farina, Christi Zhmendak, and Michelle Minke.

Best man was John Bugar. Groomsmen were Robert Bugar, Kyle Cranford, Brian Thomas, Dan Herbst, Ganash Nayakwadi, and Brandon Mardossian.

A reception was held at the Meeting House Grand Ballroom, Plymouth. The couple honeymooned on St. Maarten and will make their home in Northville.

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NORTHVILLE POLICE REPORTS

Township

Pekingese pup picked up

Last Thursday, a black and brown male Pekingese dog was found in the 41000 block of Leigh High Lane, at Crystal Lake in Northville Township at around 2 p.m.

The officer checked dog lists in the township, city and also in Novi, but found no such dog. He's about 7-10 years old and, police said, is a "good little dog at the pound."

For information, call the Northville Township Police Department at (248) 349-9400.

Underage partier arrested

A 16-year-old Northville male was arrested at Rollingwoods Circle Saturday for consuming alcohol, township police said.

At around 11:30 p.m., the driver of a white car was pulled over and was receiving sobriety tests. Laying across the back seats of the stopped vehicle, the 16-year old was having a difficult time sitting up at the bequest of officers, reports said. The boy told officers

he had four shots of Bacardi at a Northville party, and that "it was his first time drinking."

The youth had a .111 blood alcohol content and was not able to stand when police booking was attempted, police said. He was released to his parents the next day.

Breaking down doors

On Sept. 7, two doors in Northville Township endured damage.

At 12:30 p.m., Toll Brothers reported that the front door of one of their model condominiums in the 44000 block of Broadmore had been damaged over the extended weekend, police reports said. Nothing seemed to be missing, but \$500 in damage was done.

Less than two hours later, an angry customer shattered the glass door of the Subway at Seven Mile and Northville Roads, police said.

After paying, the 30-35-year old man said he had received improper change and became angry when the clerk disagreed, police said. He then pushed open

the door, causing its window to break damaged hinges, witnesses said. The man wasn't located.

City

Investigation continues

A middle-of-the-day burglary netted a culprit more than \$20,000 in items from a local home.

Northville police are continuing their investigation into the Aug. 20 break-in at a West Main Street home. Based on the couple's activity, officers believe the suspect entered the home between 1-4 p.m., according to police reports. The suspect appeared to gain entry through the exterior patio doors on the upper deck, the report said.

Specialists processing the scene checked for fingerprints, documented pry marks on several door frames and photographed numerous details of the crime. Officers questioned residents of the surrounding neighborhood, the report said.

The local officers also talked to officials in nearby departments to

check for similar break-ins, the report said. The report detailed the suspects' search through numerous locations — armoire, dresser drawers and closets — where items were stored.

The following is the list of items taken provided to police by the victims: rings, \$800; fur coat, \$14,000; bracelets, \$2,950; necklaces, \$410; earrings, \$1,445, and a watch, \$1,375.

Not a good week

A Highland man, homeless due to a pending divorce, chose the wrong city to stop for a snooze.

A Northville Police officer conducting overnight parking enforcement found the 40-year-old asleep in his Dodge pickup around 5 a.m. Sept. 5, according to police reports. When he roused the man from the floor of the vehicle behind the driver's seat, the officer noted a flat front tire on the driver's side and the smell of leaking gasoline, the report said.

The man told the officer he had been to a bachelor party in

Plymouth the night before and struck a curb, flattening his tire, the report said. He told police the public parking lot was "as good a place to sleep as any," the report said.

After noting the man's slow speech, slightly slurred words, and hands in and out of his pockets, the officer asked to see the contents of his pockets, the report said. The man removed rolling papers and approximately two grams of a substance field-tested positive as marijuana, the report said.

Further search of the vehicle turned up a six pack of Miller, including three empty bottles, and a license plate expired in November, 2003. Due to the suspected gas leak, the officer ordered the car impounded, the report said.

The officer arrested the subject on marijuana possession and took him to the station. A preliminary breath test administered at the station showed a .28 blood alcohol content, the report said. After the man raised the \$500 bond, he was released after sobering with a

court date.

Returned to Texas

Northville police recently arrested a 20-year-old man working in a Main Street business who was labeled a "sexually violent predator" by another state.

Local officers Sept. 5 transported the man to the Wayne County jail to await extradition to Texas, according to police reports. He had violated the terms of probation related to his offenses as a juvenile, the report said.

The Northville arrest was without incident, according to the report. One officer called the man on the phone while he was at work approximately 11 p.m. Sept. 4, the report says. While he talked on the phone, another officer who could see him through the store window, entered and apprehended him, the report says.

The officers found a boxcutter in the man's pocket, which they returned to the man's fellow employees, the report said.

SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD SEPTEMBER 28, 2004

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that a special election of the electors of Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, will be held in the school district on Tuesday, September 28, 2004. THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING.

The following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the special election:

OPERATING MILLAGE PROPOSAL EXEMPTING PRINCIPAL RESIDENCE AND QUALIFIED AGRICULTURAL PROPERTY

This millage will enable the school district to levy the statutory rate of 18 mills on all property except principal residence and qualified agricultural property required for the school district to receive its revenue per pupil foundation guarantee.

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property, exempting therefrom principal residence and qualified agricultural property as defined by law, in Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, be increased by .25 mill (\$0.25 on each \$1,000.00 of taxable valuation) for a period of 9 years, 2004 to 2012, inclusive, to provide funds for operating purposes; the estimate of the revenue the school district will collect if the millage is approved and levied in 2004 is approximately \$20,488.00 (this millage will be levied only to the extent necessary to restore the "Headlee" reduction)?

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

- PRECINCT NO. 1**
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- PRECINCT NO. 2**
Voting Place: Silver Springs School, 19801 Silver Springs Drive, Northville, Michigan
- PRECINCT NO. 3**
Voting Place: Winchester School, 16141 Winchester Drive, Northville, Michigan
- PRECINCT NO. 4**
Voting Place: Amerman Elementary School, 847 North Center, Northville, Michigan
- PRECINCT NO. 5**
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- PRECINCT NO. 6**
Voting Place: Moraine School, 46811 West Eight Mile Road, Northville, Michigan
- PRECINCT NO. 7**
Voting Place: Thornton Creek Elementary School, 46180 Nine Mile Road, Novi, Michigan
- PRECINCT NO. 8**
Voting Place: Meads Mill Middle School, 16700 Franklin Road, Northville, Michigan

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

I, RAYMOND J. WOJCIWICZ, Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that, as of August 19, 2004, the total of all voted increases in excess of the Constitutional fifteen mill tax rate limitation and the years such increases are effective are as follows affecting the taxable property of Local Unit.

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan Portion located in the City and Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan

Local Unit	Date of Election	Voted Increases	Years Increases Effective
County of Wayne	August 8, 2000	1 mill	2004 thru 2009
Wayne County Regional Educational Service	August 6, 1974	1 mill	2004 Indefinitely
Agency	November 8, 1988	1 mill	2004 Indefinitely
Wayne County Jail	August 6, 2002	1.5 mills	2004 Indefinitely
Wayne County Parks	August 6, 2002	1 mill	2004 thru 2010
Wayne County Comm College	August 8, 2000	0.25 mill	2004 thru 2005
Wayne County Transit Authority	November 3, 1998	1 mill	2004
Northville Public School District	November 6, 2001	1.5 mills	2004 thru 2010
	August 6, 2002	0.6 mill	2004
		18 mills(exempting principal residence and qualified agricultural property), 2004 to 2012, incl.	

RAYMOND J. WOJCIWICZ WAYNE COUNTY TREASURER

I, Patrick M. Dohany, County Treasurer of the County of Oakland, State of Michigan, do hereby certify that according to the records in my office, as of August 19, 2004, the total of all voted increases in the tax rate limitation above the 18 mills established by Section 6 of Article IX of the Michigan Constitution of 1963 affecting taxable property in the Northville Public Schools, Oakland, Washtenaw and Wayne Counties, Michigan, is as follows:

LOCAL UNIT	VOTED INCREASE	YEARS INCREASE EFFECTIVE
Northville Public Schools	18.00	2003 to 2012 Incl. (exempting principal residence and qualified agricultural property)
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PATRICK M. DOHANY, TREASURER OAKLAND COUNTY

I, Catherine McClary, Treasurer of Washtenaw County, Michigan, hereby certify that as of Thursday, August 26, 2004, the records of this office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in:

Northville Public Schools
Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, is as follows:

	Purpose of Millage	Millage Amount	Expiration of Millage
Northville Public Schools	18 mills (exempting principal residence and qualified agricultural property), 2004 to 2012, incl.		
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	Parks	0.2401	2007
	HCMA	0.2154	Indefinite
Wayne Regional Educational Services Agency	Operating	0.278	Indefinite
	Special Ed	1.5	Indefinite
	Operating	0.0687	Indefinite
	Special Ed	0.93	Indefinite
	Special Ed	0.9378	Indefinite

Date: August 26, 2004

CATHERINE MCCLARY WASHTENAW COUNTY TREASURER CATHERINE MCCLARY

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Culinary Extravaganza ready to please palates

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By Kim Kovel
RECORD STAFF WRITER

In the butcher shop at Schoolcraft College's American Harvest Kitchen, culinary students were hard at work last week learning the ancient art of charcuterie — preserving meat, fish and poultry.

This weekend, they'll be among those creating feasts with the restaurant's state-of-the-art cooking utilities for the 2004 Culinary Extravaganza.

Hosted for its 13th year by the Schoolcraft College Foundation, the event will be held Sept. 19 from 2-5 p.m. at the school's new VisTaTech Center in Livonia. Alongside about 60 students and chefs will be upwards of 50 local restaurants and wineries preparing appetizers, entrées, beverages and more.

Ultimately, proceeds will help provide scholarships for students.

"Typically we attract about 1,000 visitors and we raise just over \$100,000 for scholarships," Director of Development Jason Valente said. "The extravaganza is a great partnership between the college, the community, culinary enthusiasts and local restaurants and beverage companies."

Up for sample are delicacies from notable local restaurants, pastry shops and beverage vendors to satisfy cuisine connoisseurs and carefree feasters alike. Nearby providers include Bonfire Bistro and P.F. Chang's of Northville, and Steve & Rocky's of Novi.

Individual tickets are \$50, and sponsorship package levels range from \$300 to \$5,000.

Visitors to the event are able to take self-guided tours of American Harvest's extensive kitchens. Showcased are

TASTY TREAT

2004 Culinary Extravaganza

Date: Sunday, Sept. 19
Place: Schoolcraft College VisTaTech Center, 18600 Haggerty Rd. in Livonia

Time: 2-5 p.m.; Pre-event champagne reception at 1 p.m. for high-end sponsors

Price: \$50 per person. Sponsorship packages begin at the Bronze level for \$300, and work up through the Silver, Gold, Diamond and Platinum levels. The latter includes 12 complimentary tickets, a pre-event champagne reception at 1 p.m., full-page advertisement in the event program and other benefits for \$5,000. Raffle tickets cost \$5 each, and are 3 for \$10.

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Rational-brand "combination" heat and steam stoves — which Bruce Konowalow, director of the school's culinary arts, calls the "Rolls-Royce or Cadillac" of its class.

"A lot of our alumni come back here and participate," Konowalow said. "It's a great event. We're able to attract real good quality restaurants. I think it's the best \$50 you can spend."

The banquet takes place in the DiPonio Room. For those who purchase sponsor packages in the top three tiers, there's a private pre-champagne event and VIP event in American Harvest at 1 p.m. Schoolcraft chefs and students cater this event with breads, pastries, steak tenders, shrimp, Russian-style stuffed eggs and more.

In addition to pleasing palates, the afternoon also offers

auctions and raffles.

Silent items will include gift certificates for local restaurants, vacation getaways, and gourmet products. Commandeered by Master Chef Kevin Gawronski, the live auction offers big-ticket items, from a getaway to Mission Point Resort on Mackinac Island to a series of cooking classes with Master Chef Jeff Gabriel.

Up for the luck of the draw is a 14-karat gold ruby and diamond ring from Orin Jewelers, a 14-inch Toshiba LCD television, and dinner at the American Harvest for four prepared by chefs of the advanced skills Brigade Program. Tickets are \$5 each or three for \$10, and proceeds benefit the Schoolcraft College Scholarship Fund.

Other fundraising events during the year include a June golf outing and November craft show. In 2003-04, the foundation distributed 476 scholarships to students totaling nearly \$381,690.

"It sort of transforms the whole building," Coordinator of Special Events Marge Lynch said of the extravaganza. "We're looking forward to it."

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

School Craft Community College culinary program student Lacey Martin chops and measures carrots and onions for a recipe during a Thursday afternoon class in the college's giant kitchen classroom. Schoolcraft will soon be hosting its annual Culinary Extravaganza at the Haggerty Road college.

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Recall & Redress

The right to petition the government is one both fundamental to and protected by the U.S. Constitution.

But when residents seek redress from their government without carefully weighing all the potential outcomes, they do so irresponsibly.

We believe the current recall effort begun and sustained by the Northville Volunteer League is one such case.

The City of Northville resident group formed within the past 90 days is well within its constitutional right to pursue recalling city council members whom they believe have acted irresponsibly.

The group was formed after city council members July 26 approved by a 4-1 margin a plan to contract the city's public safety dispatch system from Northville Township.

During the weeks-long debate prior to the city council's final vote, several residents voiced legitimate concerns about the real-world logistics of such a plan.

City officials said the agreement would save the financially-strapped city money without sacrificing the public safety service city residents have grown to know and trust.

We supported the plan. Not everyone agreed.

Residents upset Mayor Christopher Johnson would join Mayor Pro-Tem Carolann Ayers and city council members Kevin Harthshorne and Jerry Mittman to approve the agreement, immediately went to work.

The group, whose membership numbers remain undocumented, insisted from the onset theirs was a mission larger than a single issue, more deep-rooted than a single constituency. Organizers said the group was an organic outgrowth of those who had for years been dissatisfied by city council's misdirection.

Furthermore, organizers said the current recall effort specifically targeted those who voted to approve the agreement: Johnson, Ayers, Harthshorne and Mittman.

This week, that changed.

The group removed Johnson from their sights, without giving a reason.

As a non-public entity, the resident group is certainly within their right to do so.

But this non-public group is now undertaking an effort that one day soon may require real public dollars. If a successful recall petition effort ensues, City of Northville residents will pay an estimated \$8,000 to fund one — or more — special elections. Furthermore, there exists the real possibility the city may also need the governor to appoint city council members to suddenly vacated seats.

These are harsh realities.

Recalls are serious business. They are by their very nature contentious and often venomous. They carry with them real financial bills for municipalities which too often can ill afford them.

If the Northville Volunteer League is more than a single-issue endeavor, then it's time organizers lay out their diverse agenda. If the group truly believes those who voted in favor of the dispatch agreement did so irresponsibly, then why is Johnson no longer on the list?

We asked. They won't tell us. And that's their right.

But they should at the very least tell those who may soon have to foot the bill for a special election. Northville faces many challenges — financial, organizational and structural. Single-issue recalls should not be one of them.

Want to change things long-term? Get involved. Put your name on the ballot. Support a candidate who champions your cause.

We applaud resident-driven efforts aimed at making their government more accountable. And we are here to help, if that's not being done.

But when those efforts are reliant upon taxpayer money — and upon those who may not even support the recall effort — organizers should be held to the same accountability standards as those whom they sometimes regrettably elect.



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The Northville High School marching band plays a pep song to fire up the crowd during last Friday's game.

LETTERS

Hospital opposition is futile

While serving as your State Representative, I spearheaded the legislative effort to allow St. John-Providence and Henry Ford hospitals to transfer beds to underserved areas in Novi and West Bloomfield because I know how badly these beds are needed.

While unreasonable and futile opposition on this issue continues, I am confident the bed transfers will go through. By upholding the constitutionality of this legislation, Judge Giddings took this critical health issue out of the political arena and put an end to the political football that was going on with the Certificate of Need Commission.

Michigan's Certificate of Need system is badly outdated and in need of an overhaul and reform. My efforts were an important first step.

The ruling crafted by Judge Giddings means residents will finally enjoy the security of having inpatient hospital facilities right in their own communities. This will be a comfort to all, especially our seniors and others with special needs who will benefit from having a full-service hospital nearby.

Nancy Cassis
State Senator
15th District

Deal with the real problems

While 200 years of history has shown that discrimination is not an American value, there is a movement among some extreme conservatives to put discrimination in the U.S. Constitution. They want to change the Constitution — a document meant to ensure freedoms and protections — to deny same-sex couples and their families by denying them rights and protections that most people in this country take for granted.

Unfortunately, Rep. Thaddeus McCotter does not understand that the proposed Federal Marriage Amendment is not only discriminatory, but unnecessary, unwise and a waste of time. There's already a law on the books that bans marriages of same-sex couples. Further, the American people have demonstrated time and again that the FMA is not a priority. There are currently 8,200,000 Americans without jobs and 43,000,000 Americans without health insurance coverage. These are real problems that need to be dealt with in Washington.

Toni Rumschlag
Northville

Recall is waste of money

The Northville City Council and the Township Trustees are to be complimented on saving taxpayers by consolidating the dispatch and lock-up. It is rare for government to save money and improve services at the same time.

Our joint services between the City and Township are working better than ever with our Parks and Recreation programs, Northville Youth Assistance and the New Senior Center. We should continue to all work together to improve our services and programs.

It is absurd to spend \$10,000 on a special recall vote. The City Council general election for some seats is only 14 months away. That is the proper format to determine individual performance. Our City, Township and the Northville schools have never worked better together. We are the envy of many other communities. This is a time to celebrate, not dismantle.

Every signature, home address and telephone number of those who sign the recall petition supporting this waste of money becomes public record. Every effort to publish this list should be made for all to see and remember.

Just Say No to the Recall.

Jim Nield
Northville

Keep up the good work

During the past month, two Northville Record articles written by editor David Aguilar have prompted me into action. An article about the cancer walk — which passed straight through downtown Northville! — prompted me to write a check on behalf of the Komen Foundation, schedule a mammography for myself and my daughters and begin training for next year's 60-mile walk. I strongly urge other women to do the same! A second article, written last week about 10-year-old Natalie Lomske, also prompted me to donate to the Muscular Dystrophy Association — and to watch she and her parents appear live nationally during the telethon. The Lomskes did a wonderful job representing Northville. Thank you to the Northville Record for each week making a wide variety of community residents part of the paper. Thank you mostly for not allowing a small handful of issues (city council recall, OLV or psychiatric hospital land sale) to always run the show. Looking good, Northville Record! Keep it up!

Angela Dowd
Northville

Vote 'Yes' on Sept. 28

It is important for voters in the Northville School District to be aware that there will be absolutely no residential tax increase if the 28 September special election proposal is passed. For this reason, I hope that all voters will vote 'yes' on 28 September and support the proposal put forth by the School District.

If the proposal is passed, what will be increased, by a grand total of approximately \$21,000, are the taxes assessed to District businesses and commercial property. To be clear — this is a total of \$21,000 only, and not an average amount that will be assessed per business. As an example, if there were only 100 businesses in the Northville School District, they would each be assessed an average of \$210. In exchange for approving this \$21,000 assessment to local businesses, the State will be required to again allocate a total of approximately \$315,000 to the District-funds that are already assessed and collected! In recent years, this amount has been disbursed to the District by the State. This year, however, absent voter approval to assess the local businesses, these funds will not be disbursed to our Northville schools.

The above logic escaped me when I first heard of it, but I have learned that this confusing scenario is created by competing requirements of two different State Laws: Proposition A and the Headlee Amendment. Increasingly, we are reading and learning of the myriad challenges created by the 1994 passing of Proposition A which altered radically the way that our Public Schools are funded. In this particular case, it is my understanding that the State was required to allocate a specific amount of funds to Northville, provided that Northville taxed its local businesses in accordance with a standard assessment schedule that increased with inflation. Unfortunately, the assessment schedule did not keep pace with inflation this year for the first time since 1994. The result is that Northville is scheduled to fall behind inflation in its assessing of its local businesses by the above-noted total of approximately \$21,000. The only way to override the deficient schedule is for voters to approve an override to the Headlee amendment. This is done by supporting the 28th September proposal with a 'yes' vote.

The timing of this election is unfortunate. The District was informed of the schedule deficiency based on 30 June, 2004 figures. This notification came too late for the District to include it in our most recent June millage election. The approval is also required to be gained before this fall's regularly scheduled Presidential elections. Faced with the above timing, the District was left with two options: Choose to not hold the special election and simply forego the \$315,000 which had previously come to us; or hold the special election and ask voters to assess businesses a nominal amount so that the State would be compelled to continue to provide the funding previously realized. In my opinion, there really was no choice but for the School District to hold the election and hope to receive support from the

voters. To not act would have been tantamount to sitting idly by while State Law reduced our allocated School funding.

I write in the hope of bringing some little clarity to a very confusing situation. Absent voter action, the State will act to exacerbate our already difficult school funding situation by a substantial amount. If I have been successful, voters will support the 28th September proposal with no cost to residential voters; a nominal cost to local businesses; and a requirement that the State continue to disburse the substantial funds that have previously been allocated to Northville Schools. Please vote 'yes' on 28 September.

Allan Coltrane
Northville

Administration doesn't make nation safer

It is difficult to understand why most people think that we would be safer from further terrorist attacks under a Bush administration than under a Kerry administration. Is it George Bush's cowboy hat and movie catchwords? Is it taking off your shoes at the airport and having your nail file confiscated? And finally having your luggage inspected? But three years after 9/11 our ports are still wide open for terrorist attack. Only five percent of the ships coming in have their cargoes examined because only a small fraction of the money for the manpower and the machinery has been allocated for that task. And nothing seems to have been done to protect the nuclear plants or the chemical plants from terrorist attacks which could cause the deaths of thousands around the plants. The Bush administration says their protection is a private matter, and since 97 percent of the CEOs of these plants have said that they did not think theirs would be the one attacked, nothing has been done. It reminds me of the polluting plants in Texas that agreed with then Governor Bush to voluntarily make environmentally positive changes and out of about 184, only four did.

In addition, our first line of defense, the police and firemen, has suffered losses. Not only has the money to keep an extra 100,000 policemen on our streets been severely gutted so that 80,000 have been let go, but many experienced policemen and firemen are in the National Guard fighting in Iraq, instead of being here to protect us against emergencies.

Then when we look at this administration's past record, there is nothing to reassure us. Although informed by Clinton of the dangers from Bin Laden and reports that planes might be hijacked and used against buildings, nothing was taken seriously or even bothered to be discussed, and George Bush went on a month's vacation August 2001. Then he launched a war against a country that could not harm us, not because it did not want to, but because it was confined. Bush has shoved the blame on the intelligence agencies, but he refused to listen to anyone who did not give him the answers he wanted, a reason to invade Iraq. Now, Colin Powell states that we may be in Iraq for five or more years. We have created a quagmire that has inflamed the Arab world against us, helped create more terrorists, drained our resources, alienated countries we need to help stop terrorism, and of course given us thousands of dead and wounded military as well as killed thousands of innocent Iraqis.

Why this unnecessary war in itself, so ineptly pursued is not enough to show us that this administration is all bravado and strut but unable to give us the best protection against future attacks is surprising. Stephen E. Flynn, Senior Fellow in National Security at the conservative Brookling Institution stated on the Charlie Rose program, that if Bush does not change his foreign policies or we if we do not get a new president, we will almost surely get another terrorist attack, but one which will have far greater casualties than 9/11. After hearing this program, I became so frightened that I had my first nightmare in many years. (Flynn's article appears in the September/October edition of Foreign Affairs which can be found in the Livonia library).

Irene Piccone
Northville

Citizen of the Year

We, at the Northville Chamber of Commerce, want to say thank you to the scores of people who commit their time, energy, money and talents to making the Northville Community a special place to live.

We want to say thank you to the individuals who work with service groups who help the less fortunate in our community. We want to say thank you to the men, women and children who clean up our parks, plant flowers around town, drive meals to those who can't get out, work in our schools, in our businesses and in our governments. And to do this, we need your help.

Each year the chamber celebrates the dedication and support shown by our volunteers through our Citizen of the Year award. Once again we're asking the community to nominate individuals for this award. Nominations should include the name of the individual and a brief outline of the reasons they qualify for Citizen of the Year status. Send nominations to the Northville Chamber of Commerce, 195 S. Main St., Northville, MI 48167. Or fax them to (248) 349-8730.

This award was started in 1976 as our way to honor a special individual whose effort made a difference in the community. The following are criteria for nomination. The nominee must:

- Be involved in actively supporting (through time, talent or financial support) an organization that improves our community.
- Live or work in the Northville Community.
- Show concern for community, environment and family.
- Be a role model for community youth and citizens.

Please nominate a deserving individual for the Northville Chamber of Commerce Citizen of the Year Award and help us all say thank you. This award will be presented at our Annual Meeting in October.

I nominate for Northville Citizen of the Year...

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COMMENTARY

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Even more bad news for state's education system

Hard on the heels of the budget kerfuffle about the (aborted) attempt to deprive high-spending (and high-performing) school districts of \$74 per pupil comes more bad news for education.

Now, state lawmakers have approved a budget that requires state universities to keep tuition and fee increases below the rate of inflation (currently 2.8 percent) to avoid additional cuts in state support.

What's wrong with that? Doesn't everyone want to keep costs down? The truth is far more complicated, and if you can plow through the details, you will see yet another shining example of how short-sightedness by our political masters is jeopardizing our higher education system and, thereby, the economic health of our state.

When the recession hit three

years ago, the governor and the legislature started cutting state appropriations to universities by means of "Executive Orders," a fancy term for cutting spending. Over this period, some \$250 million in state support



Phil Power
CHAIRMAN, HOMETOWN COMMUNICATIONS

port was slashed from university budgets, representing a cut of nearly 25 percent from what they had been getting.

Not surprisingly, universities laid off faculty and staff, eliminated some classes and increased class size for others, delayed maintenance and a host of other things that cash-strapped universities do to save money (and regrettably reduce the quality of the education they provide for their students.)

This produced a large volume of complaint, some whining from university presidents and some serious concern about long-run deterioration of

the state's most valuable economic asset.

The grumbling got so loud that Gov. Jennifer Granholm finally agreed that if universities kept their tuition and fee increases below the annual rate of inflation (2.8 percent), she would restore three-fifths of the 5 percent reduction in state support that was taken away in her Executive Order of December, 2003. Of course, this left a cut of 2 percent, but at least it was a reduction in a cut, if you follow tortuous accounting logic. A normal human might say "it hurt less bad."

Then last week, the governor and the legislative conference committee, having thrashed out the rest of the budget for the coming fiscal year that starts Oct. 1, finally got around to dealing with higher ed appropriations. But by the end of last week, everybody agreed (sort of) to the deal, and to an overall appropriation of \$1.65 billion for state universities.

Okay — so where does this leave us? In three places, all bad.

First, university fiscal years, like those of the schools and

most everyone else, begin July 1. (The state switched to Oct. 1 years ago, because of another budget crisis.)

So the universities have to adopt budgets by that date, which involves predicting what the governor and the legislature are going to do about state appropriations.

And, of course, the governor and the legislature have no idea what they're going to do that early, so the universities have to make budget decisions in an information vacuum. This is, of course, no way to run any kind of business, public or private. Second, alert readers will have noticed that Lansing has now succeeded in achieving what amounts to complete control over the finances of public universities.

Up to now, the state could determine the amount of state-appropriated money going to higher education, but what each university did about tuition and fees was pretty much left to the discretion of each school and its governing board.

But as a result of the present deal by which part of a previously imposed cut was

"restored," the universities have accepted a precedent for keeping their tuition and fees below the rate of inflation. In past years, faced with declining state support, universities simply increased their tuition bills. With that device now denied them, most public universities will simply acquiesce in reducing the quality of the education they provide their students. (This dilemma apparently does not apply to private universities, which received overall a small, \$3 million cut in state support, though they were meanwhile boosting their tuition rates an average of 6 percent, roughly double the increase allowed public universities.)

Three, readers with good memories will remember last week's column, wherein I suggested the metaphor of the frog in the pot of water on the stove that very gradually found the temperature increased until, yep, he's poached.

I applied the metaphor to the governor and the legislature, who keep balancing the state budget by a bunch of nickel and dime budget cuts — \$74 from the good schools here, a

cut in spending for public universities there. And I suggested that this process was the net result of our political leaders' not having the guts to face up to the fundamental problem that the state budget is chronically and structurally unbalanced to the tune of more than \$1 billion per year.

And in last week's column, I pointed out that a frog, once poached, will find it very hard to get unpoached. The point applied to our good public schools (who finally got their \$74 back — for now — in a last-minute compromise.)

Now it also applies to our universities, which if anything are more important. If we refuse to pay for first-rate higher education, Michigan doesn't have much of a competitive future.

Are you listening, Lansing?

Phil Power is a former regent of the University of Michigan. He is also 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.

Michigan continues to be swing state in elections

Michigan has been an important "swing" state in presidential elections ever since the Great Depression made voters realize that what had been a small agricultural state had become an industrial powerhouse.

More than once, it has been an important key to victory for one candidate or another. When Michigan fell to George Bush I early on election night in 1988 it became instantly clear that Michael Dukakis didn't have a prayer.

Back in 1960, Michigan was the state that convinced the Secret Service that John F. Kennedy had won. It wasn't till the networks called the Wolverine State for JFK at 5:45 a.m. that the service sent agents to protect him. (Nowadays, major candidates get Secret Service protection

right from the start.)

This time, both George Bush and John Kerry each have been here more than a dozen times, and are certain to be here many more. Each side is convinced it can win, and both expect the race to be very close.

So who should you bet on?

If you believe in cycles and historical patterns, John Kerry is your man. Since World War II, here's how Michigan has voted for president: Republican the first three times. (1948, 1952, 1956.) Then Democratic three times. Then Republican an astonishing five times in a row — 1972 through 1988.

The last three times, however, Michigan has voted Democratic. According to this latest cycle, Democrats should

win the state twice more.

But there are more reasons than number patterns to think the Democratic candidate may have a slight edge. Michigan's heavily manufacturing-based economy was hurt by the recession more than most other states, and recovery has lagged. President Bush's job approval rating has been consistently poorer here than elsewhere, and the demographics — the makeup of the state's population — isn't all that favorable to Bush.

Back in the old days, the game was simple. Democratic candidates piled up huge margins in Detroit, and then waited to see if it was enough to withstand the Republicans' big percentages outstate and in the metropolitan suburbs.

Now, things are more complex. Detroit is not just Democratic; it is a one-party enclave. Al Gore won 94 percent of the vote last time, a figure you'd expect to find only in a phony Banana Republic or People's Democracy election. Two years ago, running for governor, Jennifer Granholm also won 94 percent.

Yet Detroit has shriveled and the rest of the state has boomed, and it now accounts for far less than 10 percent of the state's vote. Years ago, that would have meant Republicans were a shoo-in statewide.

But not anymore. Oakland County, one of the two or three richest counties in the nation, has been, as they say, Republican since Abraham Lincoln was a boy. It gave solid margins to candidates from Wendell Willkie through Ronald Reagan. Yet Oakland County voted for Gore, and its best-known Republican, L. Brooks Patterson, the county executive, thinks it may vote for Kerry.

That's because Oakland County Republicans tend to be highly educated and more socially liberal, or at least tolerant, and uncomfortable with what many feel is an increasingly right-wing image projected by the national party.

Many are fiscally conservative but also pro choice, and are uncomfortable mingling church and state. Those factors have helped make the

once-Republican university counties of Ingham and Washtenaw now reliably Democratic.

But to counterbalance this, blue-collar whites, especially males, are drifting to the Republican Party. The model is Oakland County's next door neighbor, Macomb County. When John F. Kennedy ran, it was the most Democratic suburban county in the nation.

Two years ago, it voted for Dick Posthumus, the conservative, pro-gun and anti-abortion candidate for governor, and Bush "W" bumper stickers adorn many a pickup truck and mini-van here.

Outstate, the picture is equally mixed. Bush is most popular in politically and socially conservative western Michigan, and in the sugar-beet farming regions of the thumb. He wins the resort areas like Petoskey and Traverse City, but not by as much; like Oakland, they are some of the last bastions of moderate Republicans.

John Kerry scores in the old, often hurting manufac-

turing centers of Saginaw and Flint, and in the impoverished areas of the Upper Peninsula.

When it all is said and done, who wins? Four years ago, everyone believed it was a toss-up. George Bush was even in the state on the morning of election day. But there was no suspense about Michigan that night. Al Gore won by 217,000. Last week, even in the teeth of President Bush's post-convention "bounce," the Rasmussen tracking poll showed Kerry 48, Bush 44.

That could change dramatically, given some revelation or terrorist attack. There are seven weeks left to go, and many voters are only now beginning to pay attention. But history and demographics suggest if the election is close, and President Bush needs one more state, Michigan isn't likely to be the one.

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LETTERS (CONT'D)

Continued from 16A Everyone deserves medical care

Why is it, that even though Novi, Novi Twp., Northville, Northville Twp., South Lyon, Lyon Twp., Walled Lake and Wixom, have consistently been among the most rapid growing communities in Michigan, we must still struggle for access to critical health care? Everyone in this area who has tried to get to a fully equipped hospital in an emergency, knows that it will take a minimum of thirty minutes to arrive at the closest facility. This not safe or acceptable.

Our suburban populations have "boomed", particularly over the past 30 years and we are still fighting to have a full service hospital with beds, in our area. Most communities that currently have hospitals with beds, do not have growing populations. We are deeply concerned about the welfare of our growing population, particularly the escalating number of persons over the age of 50 who often have increasing need for medical services requiring hospitalization.

Novi has a wonderful state of the art medical facility, (Providence Park), that has been committed to this area for decades, however, Providence Park cannot meet the medical demands of the rapidly escalating population without the transfer of beds.

We do not wish to perpetuate competition between the urban/suburban communities, nor young/old, or wealthy/poor for hospitals. All persons deserve access to complete medical care, however, there should be a more sensible distribution of beds, rather than basing beds on an obsolete allocation model.

It would have been far better for health providers to have used all the money spent on law suits, attorneys, media and marketing for the past few years in an attempt to restrict the transfer of beds and instead, used those tens of thousands of dollars to provide critical health care.

We strongly urge health providers to dismiss the law suits now and permit the transfer of beds without further hindrance or delays. How long must we wait?

Hugh D. Crawford, Oakland
County Commissioner, District #9

Kathy Crawford,
Chairperson,
Providence Park Community
Relations Committee

Novi

A day to remember

Of course you remember Dec. 7, 1941, and Sept. 11, 2001. Here is another date: Sept. 10, 2004.

On this date, the lowly mourning dove will be slaughtered. Why? Because it is fun. It is preparation for the bill kills of bear, deer, raccoon, etc.

After 100 years of protection, dove hunting will be permitted. 900 doves will be allowed per person, per season. How did this come about? Our legislators deprived us, the voters of our right of referendum. It also happened because our governor did not veto the bill #5029.

Many of us feel betrayed because we voted for Gov. Granholm because she did promise to veto any dove hunting bill. But wait a minute. Is that what she said?

In a letter I received from the governor's office it states: "that she

was committed to vetoing any legislation that would allow mourning dove hunting in every county of the state." "Every" is the crux of the problem. The bill did not include Berrien, Cass, St. Joseph, Branch, Hillsdale and Lenawee Counties. (all adjacent to Ohio and Ind.) The letter also stated: "funds created by the dove season and dove stamp would be earmarked for the N.R.C. to establish habitat creation and protection to insure a healthy mourning dove population."

Artificially structured habitats, healthy doves? The doves are creatures of the wild. They don't need man to show them how to live. However, man will show them how to die. The dove hunt will be "regulated" by the N.R.C., N.R.A. MUCC which is tantamount to giving security of the hen house to the foxes.

Sept. 10, is a date to remember.

Mary Elizabeth Braddock
Northville

Everyone's opinion matters

Any residents sitting on the fence regarding the recall issue found good reason to band together with the Northville Volunteer League after Carolann Ayers' remarks. Apparently Ms. Ayers feels that if you are a new resident you don't have a right to an opinion regarding the management of the city, a curious stance for an elected official who is supposed to consider all opinions.

Perhaps, this sheds some light on the underlying problem. Perhaps the current leaders have grown accustomed to going unchallenged. Growth and transition bring new

residents, and new opinions. It seems a significant number of people, new and old, feel many decisions are made with this same disregard for their opinions.

I would remind Ms. Ayers that new residents most assuredly paid significantly more for their homes than one did 20 plus years ago. In the end all residents have a lot at risk and it is this which ultimately drives new or old residents to even get involved. Barring the very real impact city council decisions have on our property values, none of us would care what Ms. Ayers opinion was.

Margie Avery
Northville

MDA telethon a big success

On Labor Day weekend, the telethon for the Muscular Dystrophy Association raised \$59,398,915 in contributions and pledges. I'm deeply moved by the generosity shown by Americans, including the people of metro Detroit.

My tremendous thanks, and that of families of metro Detroit who are served by MDA, go out to every one who pledged to the Telethon, and to those whose year-round contributions are crucial to our lifesaving programs. The wonderful people of metro Detroit not only come through for their neighbors living with neuromuscular diseases on Labor Day weekend; you also support MDA lock-ups, Shamrocks Against Dystrophy, fire fighters' Fill-the-Boot drives and more.

I'm also grateful to WB20 for broadcasting the Telethon. As the people on the local segments told viewers, Telethon contributions help MDA provide clinics at the

Michigan Institute for Neurological Disorders in Farmington Hills, at Children's Hospital and Wayne State University/Harper University Hospital, support groups, MDA summer camps for "my kids," and aid in buying equipment like wheelchairs and leg braces. And it fuels our worldwide research program's rapid progress toward treatments and cures.

If you'd like more information about MDA or any of our programs, contact your local MDA office at 586-274-9000, or our website at www.mdaua.org.

Jerry Lewis
National Chairman
Muscular Dystrophy Association

Agreement will benefit all

With regard to the recently approved dispatch agreement between the city and the township, I am confident that the council's decision will prove to be a benefit to both communities for many reasons. We are, for example, the only communities left on the 600-megahertz system. Everyone else has gone to 800-megahertz systems. Since we are the only two communities on this frequency, does it not make sense to be on the same channel, served by the same dispatch?

If a crime is being committed in either community, is it not better to be informed than not? Whatever the circumstance, the flow of information between the two departments will be enhanced. In the event of a multiple medical emergency, does it not make sense that the medical first responders from the city, township and independents would be better directed with a single dispatch?

Kevin Hartshorne
Northville

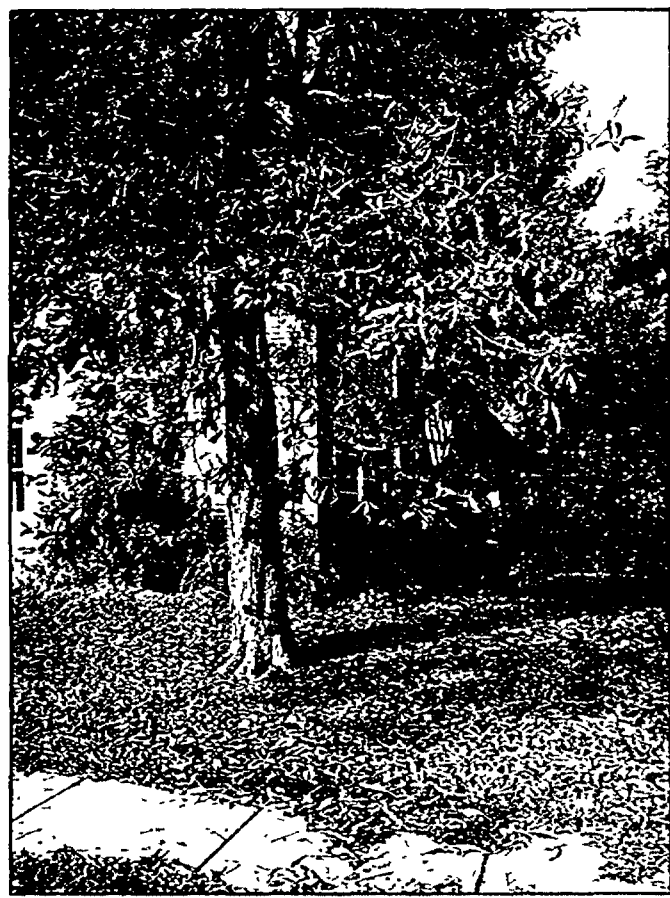


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Leaves around the Northville area will soon begin to drop from trees, such as this horse chestnut tree near Dunlap and High streets. The Northville Department of Public Works has a specific plan and schedule to come around and collect leaves.

City announces leaf collection schedule

Residents will have two chances to sweep leaves to the curb

By Maureen Johnston
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Local homeowners soon will trade mowers for rakes as the leaves of autumn begin to blanket the green grass of summer.

That means it is time to pack bags and compost, said municipal officials. The city has scheduled leaf collection two times throughout the city this fall. Until then, city residents — as well as township homeowners through the season — should brown bag their leaves and place them at the curb.

City and township trash collection includes compost pick-up during the recycling run. Leaves must be bagged separately from regular household garbage.

Jim Gallogly, the city's director of public works, said the weekends before each area's

assigned leaf collection dates are the only two times a year that residents should rake into the streets. Creating leaf piles other than those two times present both environmental and public safety hazards, he said.

"We need the cooperation of residents," Gallogly said. "Primarily, not to rake the leaves into the streets early."

"The leaves do not disappear," he said. "They blow into their neighbors' yards or back into their yards."

"It creates unsafe conditions for the traveling public with slippery streets and kids playing in leaf piles in the city streets," he said. "That's not a good idea."

Also, the soggy mess that results leads to pollution of the storm sewers and rivers, he said. The director said it is a challenge each year to try and gauge when Mother Nature will show her colors. Invariably, taxpayers will ask why leaves were not retrieved sooner, or why the pick-ups already are complete, he said.

The public works crew visits all city homes according to an equitable, alternating two-stop system, Gallogly said. After the

first three-week rotation, the crews use the fourth week to decorate the town, then resume leaf collection. "It's a major program in the fall," he said.

The city uses a huge claw attached to the front of a loader, lifting the piles into an awaiting truck. The machinery makes mountains of the leaves at the city's public works yard off Doherty Drive. Rotating the heaps three times a year allows the air and organisms to mix, converting the mass within three years to leaf mulch, Gallogly said. The city gives the material away to gardeners for free, he said.

"It's so massive at first, then it keeps going down to about 10 percent of its original size," he said.

With all the mature trees around the city, leaf collection is a popular service, Gallogly said. "People would really miss it if we were to stop."

"We would like to do it more, but it's too costly," Gallogly said. The city annually budgets \$45,000 to cover two stops throughout the city. "Two times is better than once."

A map at City Hall, 215 W.

2004 LEAF CLEANUP

AREA A
(north of Eight Mile Road, west of Center)
Oct. 25, Nov. 22
AREA B
(south of Eight Mile, west of Center)
Nov. 1, Nov. 29
AREA C
(north and south of Eight Mile, east of Center Street)
Nov. 8, Dec. 6

Main St., shows where crews visit on which dates. The department is publicizing the service via the "Words from Works" newsletter, on a special postcard, through *The Northville Record*, and on the city's website, www.ci.northville.mi.us. For more information, call the department of public works at (248) 449-9930.

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Victorian Festival Weekend

• September 17-19, 2004 •

Victorian Festival offers vintage flavors this weekend

By Maureen Johnston
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Tomorrow night, Northville residents will take a collective step back more than 100 years in time.

The community's 16th annual Victorian Festival will begin with a 6:30 p.m. Friday parade followed by presentation of a key to the city to "Queen Victoria," street entertainment and non-profit booths.

Downtown streets will be closed Saturday and Sunday as the setting for a full schedule of activities, courtesy of the weekend's host organization, the Northville Chamber of Commerce.

Events and entertainment will appeal to all ages, starting with visits downtown Friday morning by local school children. The new Northville Senior Community Center, located at 303 W. Main Street, will feature a 1 p.m. presentation of the movie "Somewhere in Time." The Kids' Korner rides, non-profit booths and antique show run 5-9 p.m., Friday, through 5 p.m., Sunday.

The Chamber is returning many popular Victorian Festival attractions and adding new ones. Also featured: four performance stages, on-street entertainment and the Art Market. The Northville Arts Commission will host a juried show of more than 50 fine artists 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Saturday, and 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday.

Oldies but goodies

In addition to the series of stages set up throughout the downtown, the festival arena extends to Mill Race Historic Village on Griswold. First Presbyterian Church on Main Street, as well as Ford Field. Fitting the theme of the festival, the historic church will host a parlor tea. Ford Field, next to Mill Race, will be the game site of the Northville Eclipse baseball club, which plays by 1869 rules. Highlights include:

- antique show, Friday-Sunday.
- historic home tour, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday.
- Victorian parlor tea, 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m., Saturday.

- tea/etiquette presentation, 7:30 p.m., Saturday.
- box lunch auction, noon, Sunday.
- Kids' Korner rides, Friday-Sunday.
- free horse and carriage rides, noon-5 p.m., Saturday-Sunday.
- non-profit food booths, Friday-Sunday.
- free train rides, Friday-Sunday.
- duck race, 3 p.m., Sunday.
- merchant costume contest

- children's games 1-4 p.m.
- skirmishers 1-4 p.m.
- re-inactors 1-4 p.m.
- hat contest 2 p.m.
- pie-eating contest 2:30 p.m.
- duck race 3 p.m.

More than two dozen non-profit groups will host booths on Center, north of Main Street and offer servings ranging from smoked turkey legs and kettle corn to milkshakes and soft pretzels.

Several downtown businesses planned special events to coordinate with the annual festival. For example, the Atrium Gallery, 109 N. Center, will host a glass-blowing demonstration 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday; Genitti's, 108 E. Main Street, will host a psychic fair, 11:30-4 p.m., Sunday, and The Moss Rose, 184 E. Main Street, will host Civil War re-inactors mid-day Sunday.

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All kinds of fun

Set locations include: Main Street bandshell, the Reggish stage at Main and Center, the St. Mary Mercy Hospital stage at Center and Dunlap, the Wayne B. Titus stage on Center Street, and the Salutations stage at Main and Hutton.

In addition to tours of turn-of-the-century Northville buildings 1-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Mill Race will host Sunday:

- strolling musicians, 1-4 p.m.

New home evokes opulence of Victorian era

Miller home one of many City of Northville residences featured during annual home tour

By Maureen Johnston
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Stained glass of custom design twinkles around the entry, the floors gleam with the color of dark cherry, chandeliers drip with crystal overhead.

Historic Home Tour visitors who step into the two-story foyer of 654 Horton Saturday will feel they have arrived at a 4,200-

square-foot tribute to Victorian architecture. Set apart from the other three stops on the American Association of University Women's tour, the Cabbage Town house rounds out an interesting set selected for the 10th annual event.

The association's Northville/Novi branch is hosting the tour from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sept. 18, as part of the Victorian

Festival. Proceeds from the \$15 tickets will go to scholarships for women returning to college and community programming.

Mike and Trina Miller worked with an architect to design their Horton home, completed in 2001. Owner of Mike Miller Building Company, the host incorporated vintage exterior elements — a large front porch with beadboard ceiling, fish-scale siding and shapely wood brackets — to complement the neighborhood, while creating a comfortable and stately inside.

"We wanted it to be very traditional," Trina said. "And very different."

Vintage to vogue

Features to watch for include a bay-windowed stairway and catwalk overlook, gourmet kitchen, cherry wood wet bar, four-foot-wide hallways, second-floor laundry, and three limestone or granite fireplaces. Oak built-in bookcases surround the limestone masonry centerpiece in the smoking room.

That front room is Mike's favorite, with its deep leather seating next to the fireplace. Here the couple parted from their devotion to cherry, opting for oak walls, floor and coffered ceiling.

A closer look by Saturday's visitors throughout the Millers' house will reveal the custom velvet draperies, border detailing modeled after hand-crafted plaster of the 1920s, bright white trim and crown moldings, and furnishings scaled appropriately for the oversized rooms.

The home's amenities are meshed "his" and "her" wish lists, Trina said. The master bedroom has a fireplace for her and a widescreen television for him; the bathroom has a whirlpool bathtub for him, styled like an old-fashioned model claw foot for her.

Trina's favorite room is the master bedroom, with its deep red walls, wainscoting, dramatic



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

Mike and Trina Miller's Northville home will be on the Victorian Festival home tour.

four-poster bed and animal print accents. The adjoining bathroom is luxuriously appointed; the master closet with custom built-in cabinetry measures 18 by 10-feet.

Down the hall, second and third bedrooms share a Jack-and-Jill bathroom, one of three full and two half in the house. The golf pursuits of the Millers' 15-year-old son, Xander Dobreff, adorn the walls in the home's fourth bedroom.

Home highlights

The leaded glass doors that lead to the smoking room from the foyer are also among the must-see features in the home. Miller's crew painstakingly installed the double doors that belonged to Trina's great-grandmother.

The heirlooms are "excluded" on the home's real estate listing. Miller said it's customary in his profession to build a home, then sell it and build another within

two to three years.

This time, Trina will depart "kicking and screaming," Mike said. The couple has an eye on a parcel nearby in Cabbage Town, he said.

The Millers' home exemplifies tour homeowners' taste for nostalgia and the latest innovation.

Club members will be stationed at each location to provide information about the history of the home and the efforts of the owners, said Deborah Phillips, the association's publicity person for the event. New, old or remodeled — each is a tribute to historic architecture. In addition to the Horton address, the tour highlights two Beal Town residences and one business.

Unique this year is inclusion of a business, Elizabeth's Bridal at 402 S. Main Street. During the tour, members of the university women's club and their daughters will model vintage wedding gowns, said Jane Hale, president of the local university women's

HOME TOUR INFO

Advance tickets are available at:

- Bellerose Antiques, 147 E. Main Street
- Gardenviews, 202 W. Main Street
- Salutations, 115 E. Main Street
- Chamber of Commerce, 195 S. Main Street. Club members also will sell tickets during the Victorian Festival Friday and Saturday, Sept. 17-18, next to the information booth downtown.

chapter. "It's something different this year."

For more information, contact the Chamber of Commerce at (248) 349-7640.

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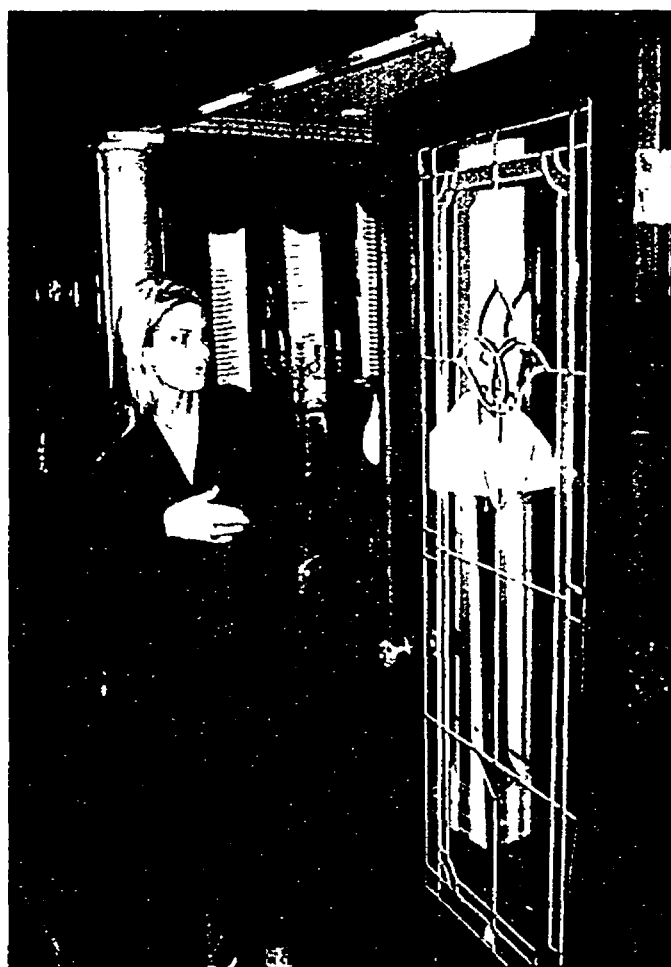
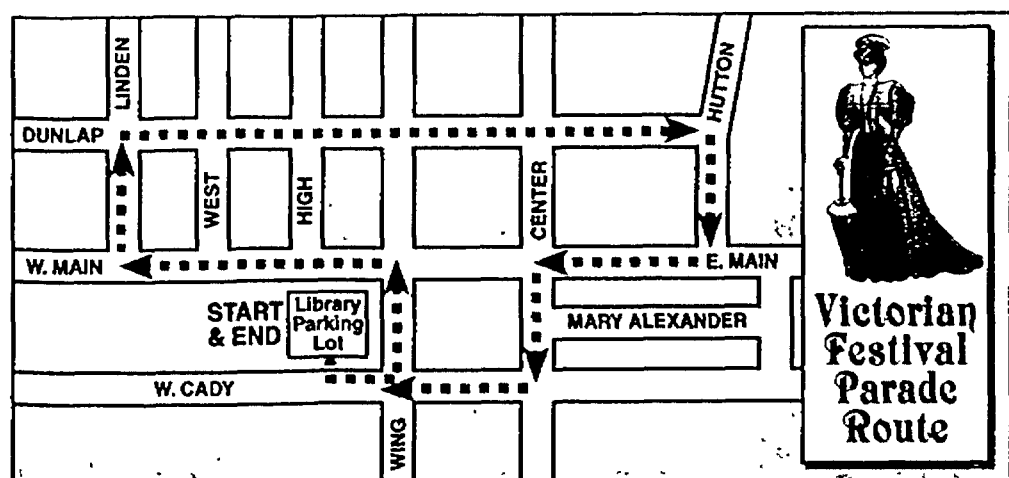


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Homeowner Trina Miller looks at the leaded glass doors that lead to her family's smoking room inside Northville home she and her husband, Mike, own. The antique doors were willed to Trina by her great-grandmother.



FESTIVAL: event starts with Friday parade

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great," she said. "He keeps calling me the queen and Katie the princess."

Bloom met with Howe last Friday to describe participation by past royals. Howe was invited to mix with her "subjects" downtown, attend the tea at First Presbyterian Church Saturday and visit weekend activities at Mill Race Historic Village.

"I think the festival is one of the best in all the suburban cities," Howe said. "I think I'll have a lot

"I think I'll have a lot of fun."

Karen Howe
Victorian Festival Queen, 2004

of fun. I will probably see more of the festival than I've ever seen before."

For the first time, Chamber members added treasure to the

royal rewards of crown and sash. Contributors were:

- Little Italy Ristorante, 227 Hutton Street — dinner for two.
- Utopia Salon, 182 E. Main Street — a spa treatment.
- Margo's of Northville, 141 E. Cady Street — styling of the queen's hair and makeup.

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Millie Camilleri, an L.P.N., takes the blood pressure of Mary Bowersox during last week's Senior Fest activities at Northville's Waterford Bend Park. Seniors were able to enjoy a barbeque, live music, prize drawings, and could get health and housing information. The event, which took place Weds. Sept. 8 was sponsored by the Northville Senior Community Center. Below: Robert Wissman leads his grandson Clay Wissman, 2, around the grounds of last week's Senior Fest at Waterford Bend Park.



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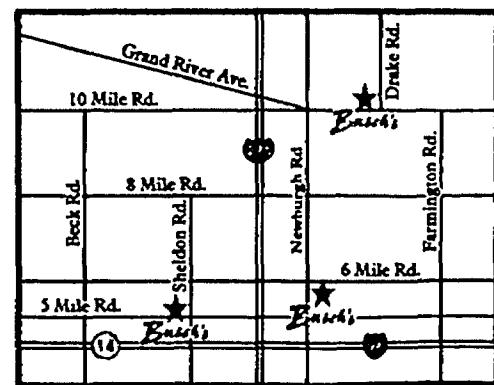
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Scoreboard

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Still Undefeated!

The boys soccer team kept rolling Monday night, defeating Western Lakes Athletics Association rival Livonia Stevenson, 3-1. Read the complete game story.
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Friday Night Lights

Take a look in pictures at last Friday night's Northville Mustangs 66-41 victory against the Plymouth Wildcats. The Mustangs (3-0) face Livonia Franklin on the road tomorrow.
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SPORTS & LIFE

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More than one way to skin a 'Cat

Mustangs win big, 66-41; point total is second highest ever

By Sam Eggleston
RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Q Cody Sivic may not be the starting runningback for the Northville Mustangs football team, but when he gets the chance to take the field he makes it count.

Sivic broke out for two touchdowns last Friday, keeping his team undefeated as they earned a stunning 66-41 victory last week against the Plymouth Wildcats.

The Mustangs' point total was the second-highest scoring production ever by a Northville team. The 1950 Northville Mustangs trampled South Lyon, 70-6.

"It's a dream come true," said Sivic of his touchdowns and his being named as the team's workhorse following the victory. "It feels like a million dollars. I've never felt so great in my life. I could never have done it without my team."

Sivic's time on the field was well spent. He gathered 162 yards on 11 carries with two touchdowns.

Runningback Mac added 93 yards on 14 carries, with two touchdowns. Charlie Thomas, the team's junior quarterback, also scored two touchdowns and ran for 43 yards on four carries.

Mike DeLuca (6-43) scored once.

"It's an honor to run behind Mac Stillec," said Sivic. "He's great. He's been my role model since the first day I met him. He has helped me be a better player."

That's probably something the Wildcats wished hadn't been the case. Despite marching down the field and scoring the game's first touchdown, the Wildcats watched Northville punish the Plymouth defense.

Northville scored the game's next four touchdowns and by

bight's end every Northville runningback who played also scored.

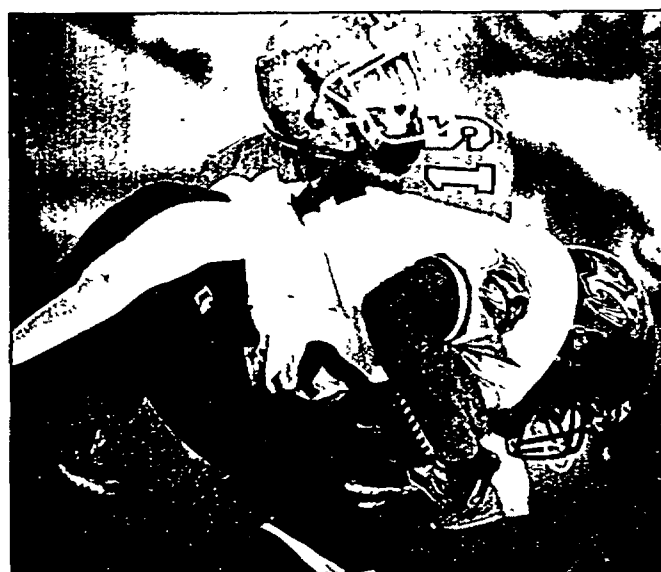
"The offense did a great job tonight," said Ryan Xuereb, one of the top defenders on the Northville squad. "They gave us a nice lead. The defense didn't do as well as it could have. We have a lot of things we have to work on before next week."

The Mustangs' first touchdown came when Thomas found receiver Mike Jameson on a six-yard strike. Evan Corbell carried in the

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Mustang David Bandy collides with a Plymouth Wildcat last week.



Jumping Ahead

Toney free throws seal win against Pioneer, 36-35

By Sam Eggleston
RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Danielle Toney is one cool customer.

The sophomore guard sank two free throws with six seconds remaining last week to help the Northville Mustangs girls' basketball team defeat Ann Arbor Pioneer, 36-35.

Q Amid a cheering crowd and nail-biting intensity, Toney was cool as she nailed both shots and sealed the win. It was an impressive ending to an impressive

game by the Mustangs, who had to make a comeback late in the game to earn the win.

"I was really proud of the way the girls played tonight," said head coach Pete Wright. "We were down by five with a minute left and they hung in there to win it."

And that's the kind of tenacious play the Mustangs (3-1) will have to employ if they hope to make a run at the top spot in the conference this year. Teams like Ann Arbor Pioneer aren't lacking when it comes to ability and depth and the Mustangs knew going into the game a win wasn't going to be easy.

"We knew we were going to have to play like a team to get the win," said Meaghan Higgins, a senior guard. "We did that. Not one player really stood out and that's how it's going to have to be for us to continue to get wins."

Coming into the final stanza, the Mustangs were up just 28-27 against the Pioneers. Ann Arbor, boasting a fairly deep bench, rattled off five unanswered points after neither team scored for the first two minutes of play. Trailing 32-28 with just three and a half minutes

remaining, the Mustangs relied on senior Evonna Karchon's basket to cut the lead to 32-30.

Northville fouled on the next possession, putting a Pioneer shooter to the line who sank one before another foul added one more point to the lead for a 34-30 advantage. With 39 seconds left, Pioneer added their final point of the night on a free throw.

"That shows a lot of character by our kids," Wright said. "We could have given up at that point, but we didn't. We hung in there and played until the end."

Karchon added two from the free-throw line with 22 seconds left before Simone Toney scored on an easy lay-up just six seconds later to slice the Pioneer lead to 35-34.

With 6.8 seconds remaining on the clock, Pioneer fouled Danielle Toney, who stepped to the line and drained both shots for the lead and the eventual victory.

Early in the game, the Mustangs suffered from missed opportunities. Passes went errant and shots fell short.

"I think we tried to push the ball to fast," said Higgins. "We needed to slow down and play our game. Once we started to do that, things went OK for us."

Leading the team in points was senior Emily Weaver, who tallied nine while snagging 10 rebounds to lead her squad. She was a perfect 5-for-5 from the free-throw line.

Karchon added seven points and seven rebounds, while both Toney and Higgins had six points and two rebounds each. Adding four points in the win was Chrissy Castelli, while Lindsay Blair and Sarah Stern notched two each.

Northville is back in action when they visit the Pinckney Pirates today at 7 p.m. The Mustangs open their league schedule on the road against John Glenn Sept. 23 at 7 p.m.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

Senior guard Mustang Meaghan Higgins is one of six seniors leading the Northville Mustangs charge this season.

Ruiz leads Mustangs charge

By Sam Eggleston
RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Q For sophomore Christina Ruiz, tennis is her life.

Since the fall of 2002, she has trained at the John Newcombe Tennis Academy in New Braunfels, Texas. There, she crafted her ability in the sport, pushing herself to be the best.

Now she's come home to Northville. She's a member of the tennis team and, yes, she's the best on the squad.

"I've been playing tennis since I was four years old," said the 15-year-old Ruiz. "It's my life. I love

playing it."

Ruiz returned to Northville in January, but expected to head back to Texas this fall. She did, but once she got there she realized how much she missed home.

"The last time I went there my mom came with me while my dad and sister stayed here," said Ruiz. "It was really hard being away from home. So, when I went back a few weeks ago, my mom wasn't coming with me and I was going to have to be in a dorm. I didn't think I could handle it without my parents, so I came home."

Texas' loss, however, is Northville's gain. The sophomore netter enrolled in Northville and beat the state deadline to be a part of the tennis team. After playing

two matches against the former one singles player in Erica Dobson, Ruiz escaped with convincing 6-3, 6-0 and 6-0, 6-0 wins to earn the top spot.

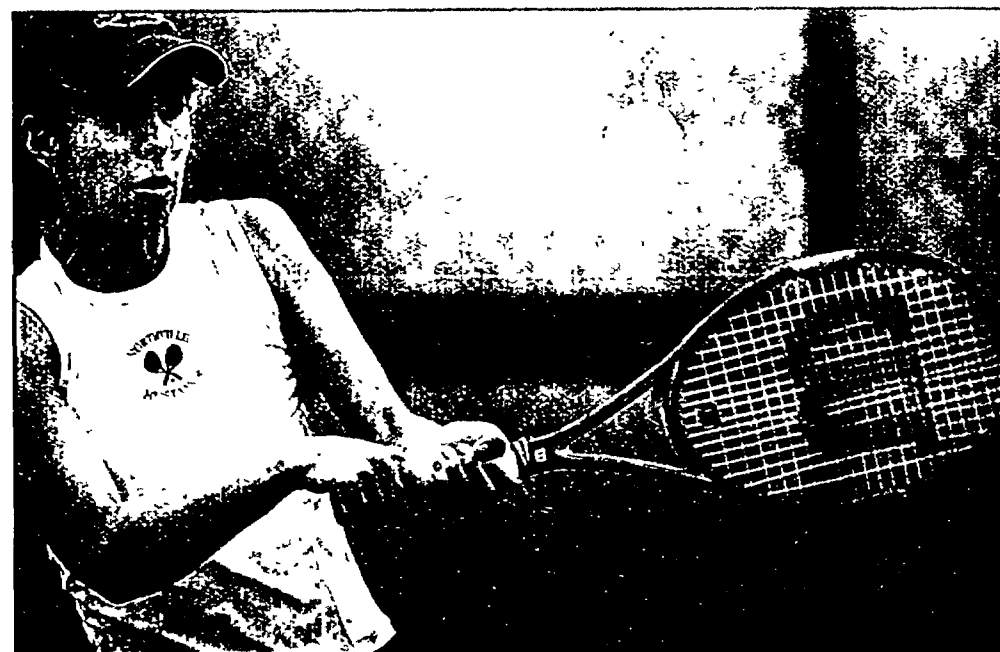
Unlike the intense training Ruiz has been through in the past, she said she expects high school tennis to be something she's been looking forward to — fun.

"I just wanted to have the experience," she said. "It's fun playing

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Mustang Christina Ruiz returns a backhand shot during a home match.



Mustangs swim team sets league records

It was a day of great achievement for the Northville Mustangs swimming and diving team.

The squad, coached by Elena Romanstov, finished second in the Western Lakes

Activities Association Relays last Saturday, taking 251 points behind Livonia Stevenson's 253.

Beyond nearly beating perennial powerhouse Stevenson, the Mustangs already found four of their girls earning a state-finals qualifying time in the 400 free relay.

The team of Ashley Miller, Sarah Carr, Kathryn Kuspulos and Alex Tereszczenko finished in 3:45.20 to not only guarantee a trip to the state finals but to set the WLAA record as well.

The foursome also set a record mark in the 500-free relay, known as the Crescendo. The previous mark was set by Stevenson in 1997.

Divers Morgan Daul and Rebecca Mills placed fourth out of the 12-team field to help their squad to the second-place finish.

The Mustangs, who are defending Western Division champions, also earned a 109-77 win over the South Lyon Lions Sept. 7 and took fifth in the recent eight-team field at the Ann Arbor Relays.

The squad is led by captains Alex Tereszczenko, Christa Rocco, Lindsay Cohen, Heather Zinser and Kathryn Kuspulos. Coaches are Romanstov, assistants Paula Stamoulis and Jennifer Smith and diving coach Brandy Perko.

Northville is scheduled to be back in action when they host Dearborn on Sept. 21 at 7 p.m. before visiting Livonia Stevenson in a classic showdown Sept. 23 at 7 p.m.

Close call for tough Mustang golf team

The Northville Mustangs golf team may be defending conference champions, but they still have to play through some close calls in order to earn their wins.

The golfers, coached by Tom Shaw, cut it as close as they could when they edged out a 154-155 victory over the Walled Lake Northern Knights last week.

Campy Smith led the way for the Mustangs, earning a medalist position along with Walled Lake's Kevin Naylor as each shot a 37 on the day.

Jimmy Gates wasn't far behind Smith, shooting a 38 while Pat Uetz shot a 39 and Greg Jones rounded out the scoring with a 40.

For the Knights, Matt Smith and John Smith each recorded a 38 to put their squad in a prime position to earn the victory. The

straw that broke their back, however, was Adam Schmatz's 42.

The Mustangs golf team also had two wins earlier in the season. Against John Glenn, they earned an impressive 161-175 victory with Campy Smith earning the low position with a 37. Not long before, Northville edged South Lyon in a non-conference showdown, 160-164. Gates was low shooter on the day, carding a 37.

Girl harriers still running strong

For a team at the top of their game, there are two choices. First, they can keep producing at the highest level possible or they can falter and find themselves trying to find the right combination to get back on the winning track.

Thankfully, the Northville Mustangs girls' cross country team chose the first option, running to a very impressive second-place finish at the Bret Clemets Invitational last week.

The squad finished behind Traverse City Central, a squad which took fourth at the Division I state meet last season. Northville collected 69 points while Central earned 42 in an 11-team field.

"The entire team continues to show their determination from week to week, raising the bar a little higher each week for themselves," said Northville coach Nancy Smith.

Leading the way for the Mustangs was Liz Hrivnak, who took third place overall with a stellar run of 19:26. She helped the Mustangs with a medal along with four other harriers at the varsity level.

Not far behind Hrivnak was Kate McClymont, who took fifth in 19:47 while Molly Gavin finished in 10th in 19:59.

"Hrivnak, McClymont and Gavin continue to set impressive times from week to week and are having an amazing senior season," said Smith. "Kate and Molly are running the best they have run in four years for their final season as a Mustang. If we continue to improve on the rate that we are going, we will see the top three

run in the high 18s, low 19s, by regionals."

Also turning in a solid performance was Mary Sprader, finishing 25th overall in 20:52, while Bryn Smetana was 29th with a time of 20:58. Megan Sheremet recorded a 21:03 to take 32nd place while Andrea Mochle ran a 22:27 for 55th.

"The other four members on the varsity squad also continue to improve and excel and are on pace to also run in the low 20s to high 19s," Smith said. "That is something we will need to do in order to win the conference and regional meets."

In the junior varsity race, senior Kelly Hardenbergh led the way and proved hard work does indeed pay off. Hardenbergh finished ninth with a season-best time of 22:14 for a medal. Also medaling for the Mustangs at that level were junior Megan Keiffer with a 15th-place finish in 22:52 and freshman Anna Hardenbergh with a 23.02 for 17th.

"The impressive early season times this team is putting in don't come easy," said Smith. "These girls have been working hard week in and week out at practice and are seeing what hard work does."

Mustangs personal bests

When one runner takes the responsibility of leading his squad into a difficult race and does well, the others have a tendency to step up their own performances.

That was the case at the Bath Invitational last week. Jason Turnbull put up the third-best time ever run on the Bath course by a Mustang runner as his squad found nearly every runner earning a personal-best finish.

"Jason was the big star, but everyone else ran hard and set PRs," said Northville coach Chris Cronin.

Turnbull put together a time of 16:42.

"We have raced there since 1999," said Cronin. "Jason has the best times ever for freshmen and sophomores for Northville runners. He was our only runner to



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Mustang Alex Tereszczenko swims the breaststroke at Northville High school.

medal in the varsity race."

But, that didn't stop the others from putting forth a great effort. Ian Gunn-Boyer and George Kern ran personal-best times of 18:05 and 18:16, respectively.

"Ian's speed seems to be improving and George is simply getting himself in shape to hold pace," Cronin said. "I think George has the potential to be a factor in the conference meet this October if he keeps working hard. He doesn't have a speed kick, but his strides make him a devastating closer over 500 meters."

Northville ran just three harriers in the junior varsity race and all three medaled. Tommy Sugawara was the top finisher for the 'Stangs with a time of 18:40 while Kevin O'Brien and Chris Hilger ran a 19:00 race and a 19:01, respectively.

"We knew going into the race that the competition at Bath is always solid," said Cronin. "I felt we needed to give some of our less-experienced runners a chance to run up front in the JV race."

The experiment paid off with the three runners earning personal-best times and each getting a medal.

"You could tell the way these guys ran the last 800 meters they

were going for it," said Cronin. "We now need to take this positive result and build on it. We believe we can find a least four runners who can get under 18 by the conference meet in October. If we do that, we'll have a nice ensemble cast for Jasen."

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TOP BOYS FINISHERS AT BATH INVITATIONAL

NORTHVILLE RUNNER (grade)	TIME	YEAR
1. Tim Dalton (12)	16:27	2003
2. Clark Paciorek (12)	16:41	2002
3. Jasen Turnbull (10)	16:42	2004
4. Nick Moroz (12)	16:52	2001
5. Joe Lunn (12)	16:57	2002
6. Brian Blyk (12)	17:06	2000
7. Rob Steiner (12)	17:07	2003
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Mad Hatter!



Hannah's hat trick leads hard-charging Mustangs past rival Stevenson, 3-1; team remains undefeated

By Sam Eggleston
RECORD WRITER

In 14 years of coaching soccer at Northville High School, Henry Klimes has never had a team ranked first in the state.

Last week, that changed.

The soccer coaches' association picked the undefeated Mustangs as the top team in Division I soccer. Now the Mustangs are determined to live up to the ranking.

The squad started off on the right foot Monday night, beating fourth-ranked Livonia Stevenson, 3-1.

"It feels great," said senior forward James Hannah, who scored all three goals, thanks to some impressive passing from his teammates. "Stevenson is a tough team. We knew that coming into this game and we knew that they weren't going to give up."

And the Spartans didn't disappoint. In front of a near-capacity crowd at Northville's soccer stadium, the Mustangs shot out to an early lead. With just 2:31 off the first-half clock, Hannah took a pass from gritty senior midfielder Mike Kelleher and slammed home a hard shot into the net. The goal gave Northville a quick 1-0 lead.

Minutes later, the Mustangs struck again when junior midfielder Nick Kladis sent a high pass into the box that sent Hannah airborne. Hannah headed the ball past a diving Stevenson

goalie.

"Getting up quick on a team like Stevenson is important," said Klimes following the game. "They are the kind of team that has the ability to come back against almost anybody."

And come back the Spartans did. The Stevenson kickers, dominated by the Mustangs in the first half, came out showing a different look in the second half. Stevenson's Nikolas Dordoski, a senior midfielder, snuck the ball to the right of Northville net minder Steve Besk for a quick goal only 90 seconds into the half. The goal narrowed the Mustangs' lead to 2-1.

Besk said he had mixed emotions about giving up the goal.

"Yes and no," Besk said. "Yes because they're a great team with some great players that are going to make some great plays. No because I shouldn't be giving up any goal if I can avoid it."

Besk has yielded only five goals this season and has already recorded seven shutouts.

"Steve has been playing some great soccer," said Klimes. "Quite a few of those goals scored on him were from penalty kicks."

Despite renewed second-half Spartans intensity, Besk and the Mustangs held tight and turned up the offensive heat.

With 2:37 left in the game, Hannah dribbled past the Spartan defense, beat three defenders and fired a hard shot around the goalie for a 3-1 lead to seal the game.

Even the Spartans heard the door slam shut.

Senior Luigi Djokic was hit with a yellow card following the shot and then dismissed from the contest with a red card after arguing with the official.

"They could tell it was over too," said Besk. "It was like we could just let all the air out of our chests. It's a great feeling to get that last goal."

Hannah currently has 16 goals on the season. Junior Mike Cornelius has 12.

"They make quite the tandem," said Klimes.

Hannah scored one in Northville's 3-1 victory over Saline last Friday, while Cornelius added two and had an assist. Friday's victory marked a rematch of Northville's regional final game last season — a shootout victory the state runner-up Hornets claimed.

"Going into the game, Henry and the other coaches reminded us it was a rematch from the regional last year," Hannah said, noting the Mustangs lost only four players from last year's squad. "It was a game we felt we should have won. This year, we beat them. It was a good win for us."

The Mustangs visit Novi Saturday, then play host to rival Livonia Franklin Monday. Game times are 7 p.m. The Mustangs travel to Wayne next Wednesday for a 4 p.m. game.

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Mustangs No. 1: Coaches select Northville as state's top team

Northville soccer coach Henry Klimes doesn't mind having his team ranked at the top of the Division I list.

The Mustangs were picked as the top team in the state by the coaches' association last week, marking the first time in Klimes' 14-year tenure his squad has received such an honor.

"I think we're pleased that we're finally getting some respect," Klimes said. "That's never been the situation before. Would we like to stay number one all the way? Of course, but it's a long season when everyone is out to get you."

Klimes and his players believe they are ready to handle the No. 1 ranking.

"We're finally getting the respect that no one has wanted to give us in the past," said senior goal tender Steve Besk. "They never do. Hopefully this will quiet the doubters who don't want to respect us just because we're Northville."

Players believe many team goals await. Among them, a division, conference and a possible state title.

"We've got to stay on course and we've got to listen to our coaches," said senior forward James Hannah. "We might be the number one team in the state, but we have to go out, stay focused and get the job done every night."



Photos by David Aguilar
Northville Record Editor

Top: Senior forward James Hannah weaved through the Livonia Stevenson defense Monday night, en route to three goals. Top, right: Hannah goes head-to-head with Spartan defenders. Above: Junior midfielder Enrique Acevedo works the ball upfield. Above, right: Junior midfielder Nick Kladis works the endline against Livonia Stevenson. Right: Senior forward James Hannah.



"Enjoy the Good Life"

El Saadi's captains Mustangs' football ship

Northville football senior Ousama El Saadi knows what it means to be a captain.

It means playing hard, pushing himself to the limit and, if needed, gritting his teeth and playing through pain.

By the end of his football team's 66-41 win over the Plymouth Wildcats, El Saadi was visibly limping, wincing now and again yet still managing to make some impressive plays.

"When you're out there, you don't really have time to think about the pain," said El Saadi. "You might feel it a little between plays, but when the ball is snapped you just react. You don't have time for anything else."

El Saadi is one of the starting defensive backs for the Mustangs. He's been an integral part of Northville's success thus far this year and a building block that Clint Alexander has worked with through the past three years. El Saadi said he expected this season to be a bang for the football players and their fans.

"When I was on junior varsity still, Coach Alexander talked with me and basically everyone else on the team," El Saadi said. "He said just to wait three years and see where the program is. He wasn't talking down the other athletes, but he knew that three years from when he started here at Northville the program would be in place."

"Because of the weight lifting, Drake (Coach Steve Mandregger) and this program, we're right where Alexander thought we'd be."

El Saadi and many of the members of the football team have indeed been hitting the weight room, which is very evident from their lack of injuries. Plymouth suffered numerous injuries, including one that required a player to be taken off the field. Northville suffered one that found a player going out, which was a recurring injury from last season, and a few nicks and dings. El Saadi suffered a ding. It was an injury to his left leg and one that was visible, but not bad enough to hamper his playing ability through the course of the night.

"I'll be all right," he said, smiling.

El Saadi's injury wasn't apparent in his play. He not only stopped the majority of the passes thrown his way by the Plymouth offense, but he also recovered a fumble and an interception. He led the defensive back corps, as well as some impressive special teams play, all while taking a moment to rub at his injury during the offensive drives and breaks on the defensive end.

"You just keep going all out," he said. "You keep playing and telling yourself mentally, that there is no pain. You just hope you don't ever get seriously injured. That's always going through my mind when I'm not playing."

El Saadi is ready to lead again. His undefeated team, the first 3-0 start Northville has had since the 2000 season, is heading to Livonia Franklin tomorrow to play the Patriots. Last year, when the Mustangs were doubted every game, they lost to Franklin in their opening game.

That's something El Saadi doesn't think will happen this week — not if he and the other Mustangs have anything to say about it.

"They probably can't stop this offense," he said. "It should be a good game, but I've got no doubt about who's going to win."

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Bivens shows her medal as taekwondo competitor



Northville High School graduate Erica Bivens holds the two silver and one gold medals she won in Amateur Athletic Union taekwondo contests in Des Moines, Iowa. Bivens won the Joel Ferrell Award for Best Female Athlete in taekwondo for 2003.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER, NORTHVILLE RECORD

Kicking up a storm

Bivens earns multiple taekwondo medals, eyes career as model and martial arts instructor

By Sam Eggleston
RECORD SPORTS WRITER

There's more to Erica Bivens than a pretty face.

The 2004 Northville graduate is a model and an actress. She was a member of the varsity pom pon team and she has been a voice heard around Detroit thanks to appearances on local radio.

And even though Bivens has a pretty smile and doesn't mind posing for the camera in model shoots, she can kick some tail too. She's a second-degree black belt in the discipline of taekwondo.

"I started learning taekwondo back in kindergarten after a girl took my lunch," Bivens said with a laugh. "That was my start and I've loved it ever since."

Taekwondo is a martial art that centers around fighting with one's hands and feet. Bivens has mastered many of the aspects of the discipline. She has trained in a local dojo and has become one of the top fighters in the country for her age group.

She has the medals to prove it.

In 2003, Bivens took home three gold medals in the Junior Olympics and the "Joel Ferrell Award," which is given out to the best female athlete of the year in taekwondo. This past year, she earned one gold and two silvers in the competition.

"This was one of the toughest Junior Olympics I've competed in," said Bivens. "The girl who beat me (in Olympic sparring) was from Spain. I believe."



Bivens competed in the 16-17-year-old female second-degree black belt division in the 107.5-114.4 weight class. She took gold in point sparring, silver in forms and silver in Olympic sparring — which is full contact.

"All my friends asked what happened when they saw all my bruises, but it's all worth it when I can hold up a gold medal," Bivens said.

Bivens suffered an ankle injury that kept her from competing for a position in the 2004 summer Olympic games. But that's not deterring her preparation for 2004 — which will be held in Beijing. She will be training with the Michigan State University taekwondo team.

"I'm excited to go to MSU this fall," she said. "I'll continue to train and to compete and the 2008 Olympics will definitely be on the forefront of my mind."

Model athlete

Bivens has dedicated herself to more than just her discipline. She also models for print and Web sites and even finds time to make movies. She was selected, along with four other women, to be in the movie "Dames Mortelles," which translates from French in "to Lethal Ladies."

"It's scheduled to come out some time in December," said Bivens. "It's an action film with lots of martial arts and I'm one of the five lethal ladies."

Bivens has dedicated herself to everything she does. From taekwondo to modeling to school, she has always looked to be the best she can be.

"Life is what you make of it," said Bivens, quoting the mantra she lives by. "You are your own book, write it well."

Her dedication and determination should lend well to two career goals she has set for herself. Bivens hopes to be a television news anchor and will attend Michigan State to study broadcast journalism. One day, she'd also like to open her own dojo.

Currently she teaches a taekwondo class, but aspires to open an entire teaching center for the training of the martial art.

"That's one of my goals," she said. "I'd love to pass on everything I've learned about taekwondo."

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with a bunch of girls you go to school with. It's the team aspect of it all."

And her opening match, which found her beating Livonia Stevenson's top player, was fun, yet a little nerve racking too.

"I was a little nervous, but I was happy with how I played," Ruiz said. "There were a lot of people watching, which made me a little nervous, but it was fun and I liked it."

Ruiz's goals in the sport are lofty, but if her previous training and commitment have anything to offer, they aren't unreachable.

"I just want to play for a good division I

school," she said of her future college endeavors. "I've always dreamed of playing for Stanford, but I don't know if that's realistic. I wouldn't mind playing for Northwestern or the University of Michigan though. They're both good tennis schools."

The experiences she has had so far in her time with the Northville tennis team have proven to be enjoyable. She said the Mustangs are "a really great team" with "awesome girls and a great coach."

Ruiz said at this point in her life, she plans on finishing her high school career as a Mustang. Her goals are to just play her best and hopefully make a show of her matches

against the other one singles players on the schedule.

Northville, however, is her home for now and until she graduates.

"I love Northville," she said. "I went to school down in Texas and I didn't like it nearly as much as I like Northville. This is a great place with great people and I'm happy to be a part of it."

Northville, it seems, is happy to have her a part of its program and tradition as well.

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Netters dominate at tournament

By Sam Eggleston
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To prepare themselves for the intense competition of post-season play, most teams try to play against the best of the best on their regular-season schedule.

Unfortunately, none of the best teams are in the Western Lakes Activities Association for Northville to play against.

The squad recently took first place in the Rochester Tournament and dominated in their dual meets against Walled Lake Western, Livonia Stevenson and Walled Lake Northern.

With the season line-up looking like it's finalized, the Mustangs are going through the competition like a hot knife through butter. Against the Northern Knights, Northville earned an 8-0 victory, the same number they pounded out against the Walled Lake Western Warriors.

The only dual meet with a different score was the one against the Stevenson Spartans, which found Northville winning 7-1. The only loss for the Mustangs came at fourth singles, with Jonnie Powers falling to a strong Amanda Khoury, 7-5, 6-0.

Rochester Invitational

The Mustangs knew heading into the Rochester Tournament that they would be the team to beat. That's something that held true for the undefeated Northville tennis team.

The squad earned an impressive first-place victory, hauling in 23 out of 24 possible points during the tournament.

All of the flights earned championships except for second singles, which found Erica Dobson earning a second-place finish as runner-up.

FLIGHT LINEUPS

SINGLES

First: Christina Ruiz
Second: Erica Dobson
Third: Chelsea Johnston
Fourth: Jonnie Powers

DOUBLES

First: Amanda Darish and Jen Harkness
Second: Jackie Taylor and Shannon Farris
Third: Lindsay Hagan and Christine Curran
Fourth: Brooke Bunnell and Amy Knott

Our No. 1 sports goal: coverage for all sports

There's never going to be enough space. Or enough time. Or enough cooperation.

So why wait? We simply got busy trying to figure how to deliver a more comprehensive sports package to our Northville Record readers.

And we think we've done it. Is it a perfect system, certain to appease every coach, parent and player? Let's be real.

The intention is simple: offer every high school sport in-depth coverage throughout the sports season.

How do we do that? We offer each sport baseline weekly coverage, then augment that coverage with timely features.

Why bother? Because parents and athletes deserve coverage beyond box scores and a coach's quotes.

There simply exist too many stories beyond the game story: beyond game statistics.

Sure, we could bemoan the reality of having only one sports writer — Sam Eggleston — who is responsible for covering both the Northville and Novi sports scenes. What's the point? Would that make you feel any better about your son or daughter's sport going unmentioned?

Nope. And we don't blame you.

That's why we've been working the past few months to revise the way we approach our weekly sports coverage.

Can Sam cover every game, every week? And then cover adult athletic leagues and youth sports? No. That's why some of you have seen me at recent games, writing stories or taking pictures. The good news is we have a staff who loves sports, and who enjoy writing stories that reach beyond simple game reports.

Take a look at this week's lineup: girls basketball, tennis, football, soccer, cross country, swimming, golf.

Does every sport have a dedicated feature? Not yet. But this week's update is likely next week's in-depth feature.

Better coverage is a team game requiring of more than groaning about how your team didn't make the front page. Sometimes it means stepping up and helping out. Sometimes it means remaining patient while we actively work to make things better.



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Mustang Christina Ruiz serves to an Livonia Stevenson opponent during a home tennis match in September.

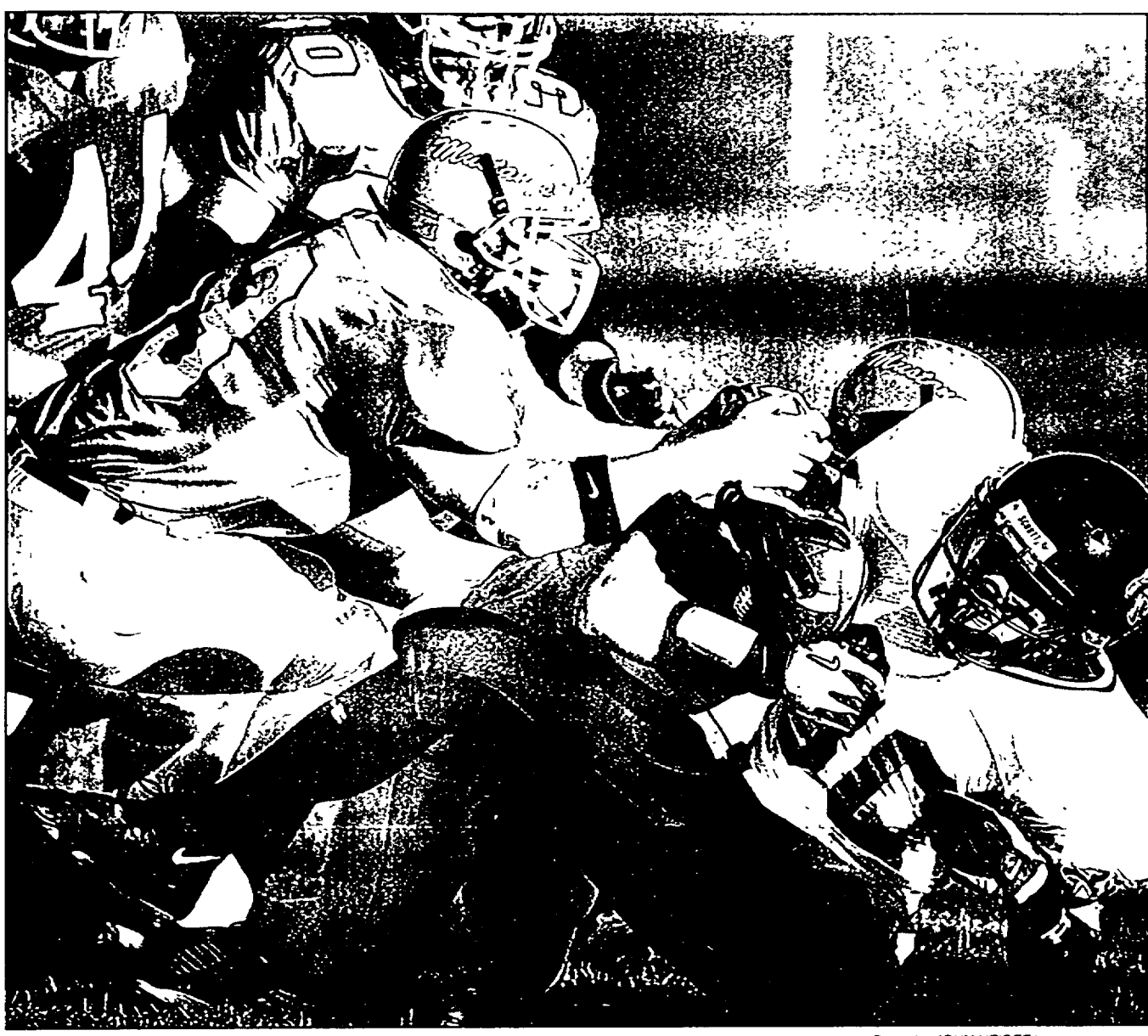
FRIDAY NIGHT LIGHTS

Northville Record

HORSEPOWER

Mustangs keep on rolling; Canton looms on horizon

"It's the most amazing feeling I've ever felt. It's like falling in love. It's unbelievable." — Cody Sivic, Mustangs runningback



A host of Mustangs tackled a Wildcat ballcarrier, including Joe Hogan, left, during the first half of Friday's home game.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD
Mustang Mac Stilec heads upfield during last Friday's tilt against the Wildcats of Plymouth.

Northville Mustangs

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two-point conversion for the 8-7 lead.

Thomas then connected with Steve Clark on a 27-yard scoring strike for the next score before Stilec scored again from nine yards out. Thomas' two-yard touchdown run gave the Mustangs a 29-7 lead following a perfect showing by Corbeil on point-after attempts.

Plymouth answered back midway through the second quarter, scoring on a run to cut the lead to 29-13 after Xuereb snagged an interception from the defensive line position to end a two-point conversion attempt.

Northville added two more scores. Corbeil tagged a 30-yard field goal with 3:49 left in the first half before Thomas ran in a 19-yard score to put the Mustangs up 39-13 after the point-after.

"I was very happy with how well our offense performed tonight," said Northville head coach G. Alexander said following the game. "This is the first time in my coaching career my team has scored 66 points."

The Wildcats put up the first points of the second half on a quarterback sneak with 4:28 left in the third quarter before adding a two-point conversion to slice the Northville lead to 39-19. Two minutes later, Stilec extended the lead to 47-19 on a 26-yard jaunt with Corbeil hitting the extra point.

The Wildcats were persistent though, scoring on a 70-yard run at the end of the third quarter and adding two more touchdowns through the fourth stanza. Sivic and DeLuca notched three scores total in the final quarter, putting Northville up for good.

"It's hard to describe how things feel when you're out there," Sivic said after the game. "You just run, but when it's over it's amazing. It's the most amazing feeling I've ever felt. It's like falling in love. It's unbelievable."

Northville 43-0, over all 2-0

WLAA) will visit Franklin tomorrow at 7 p.m.

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GAME STATS	
Passing:	12-for-18, 152 yards
Rushing:	45-345 yards
Passing against:	7-14, 68 yards
Rushing against:	51-370 yards
Leading rusher:	Sivic, 11-for-158, 2 TDs; Stilec 14-for-88, 2 TDs
Leading passer:	Thomas, 9-for-14, 142 yards, 2 TDs, 1 INT
Leading tackler:	David Bandy, 10
Interceptions:	Ryan Xuereb (1); Ousama El Saadi (1)
Sacks:	Joe Pra n (2)

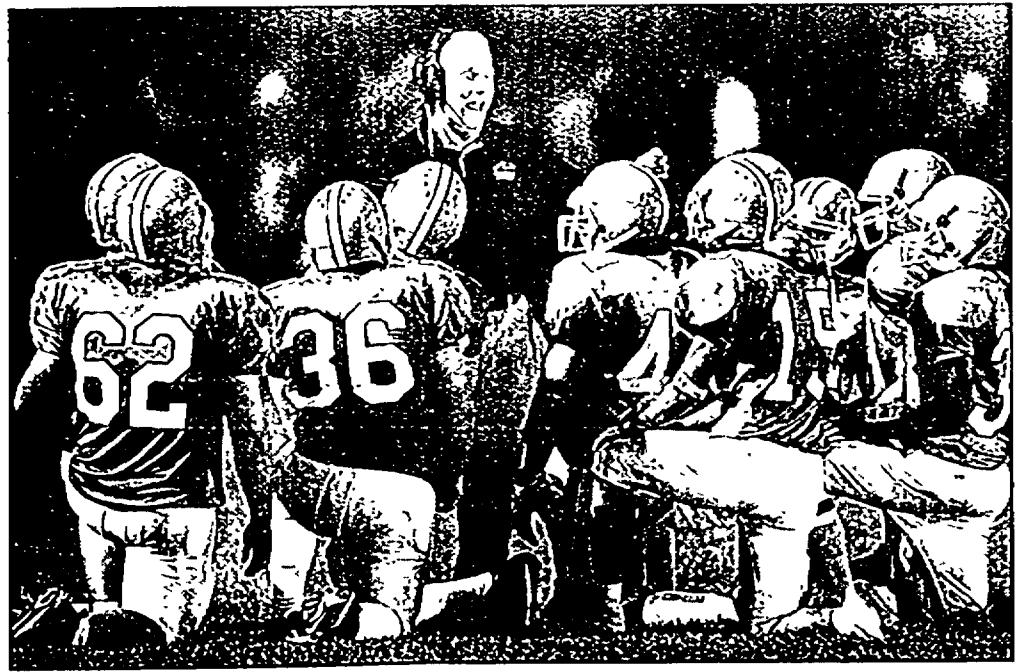


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Mustang defensive coordinator Matt Ladach talks to his troops during Friday night's game against Plymouth.

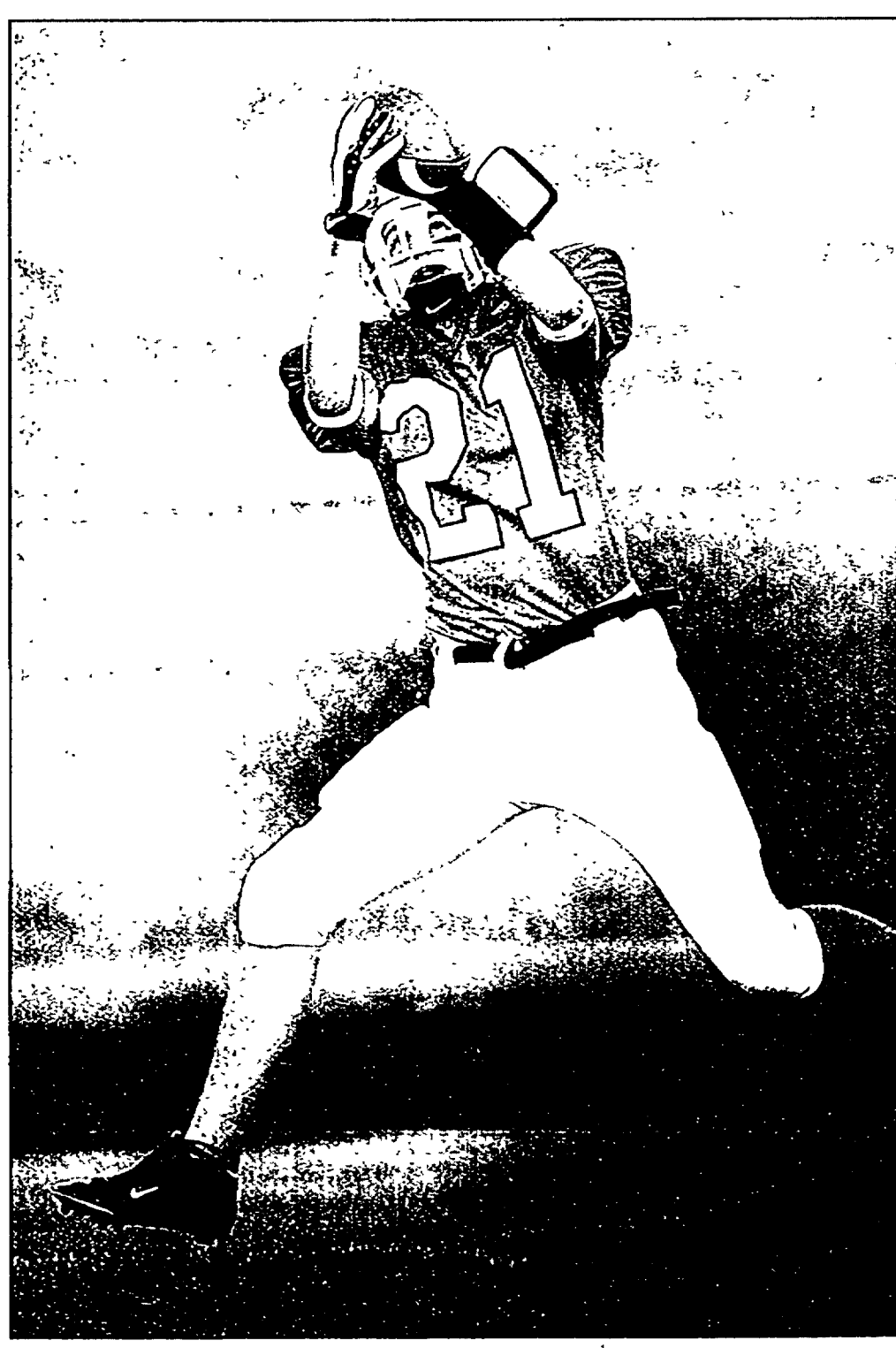


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Mustang Steve Clark hauls in a 27-yard touchdown pass from Charlie Thomas in the 1st quarter of last Friday night's game against Plymouth.

Due process overdue at tax court

The words are old, rarely heard in public and often buried in long and overly-wordy legal documents that interest only lawyers, historians or government officials. But the phrase "without due process of law" is one of those ancient challenges to the basic freedoms of Americans that set liberty-loving peoples' blood to boiling and raise cries for fairness and honesty from their government.

While many of the nation's small-business owners may not be able to pinpoint the location of the phrase, which is tucked away in the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States,



Jack Faris

they instinctively understand that their continued economic survival is dependent upon a properly-functioning system that recognizes and holds sacred the rights it

implies. That's why the NFIB Legal Foundation, upon learning that the U.S. Tax Court recently refused to disclose information in a case involving a small-business owner, has taken up this challenge before the U.S. Supreme Court. The tax court's refusal to allow access to special trial judges' reports, the Foundation asserts, is a clear violation of a taxpayer's right to due process.

The issues under review in the case of Ballard v. Commissioner of Internal Revenue are of considerable importance to all taxpaying Americans, especially small-business owners. Similar to many other tax cases, the underlying case started in the U.S. Tax Court where a Chief Judge appoints a special trial judge (STJ) to conduct the trial. At the conclusion of the trial, the STJ submits a report to the Chief Judge who can then accept, reject or modify the report. However, due to a change of direction by the Tax Court in 1983, the STJ reports are no longer disclosed to the parties, nor are the reports included in the court record.

Currently, the tax court is the only forum in which a small-business owner or an individual (nearly 85 percent of small businesses file taxes as an individual) can contest an income tax without first paying the deficiency in full. Therefore, many small businesses choose to try their tax disputes in tax court. But denied the ability to review the STJ reports, a taxpayer's ability to appeal the court's decision is severely hampered because they have no way of knowing why the decision was made.

In its friend-of-the-court filing, the NFIB Legal Foundation points to that ancient language contained in the due process clause claiming that the case is founded upon two simple principles of democracy: fairness and transparency. These are true hallmarks of the judicial process.

It's bad enough that these entrepreneurs must face an increasingly complex federal tax code that bleeds them of time and money that they could be investing to make their businesses bigger and stronger. Requiring full-disclosure and transparency for all records is essential to ensuring that small-business owners have the ability to properly challenge decisions by the tax court or any other office of our nation's legal system.

The U.S. Tax Court is long overdue for a refresher course in due process.

Jack Faris is president of NFIB (the National Federation of Independent Business), the nation's largest small-business advocacy group. A non-profit, non-partisan organization founded in 1943, NFIB represents the consensus views of its 600,000 members in Washington, D.C., and all 50 state capitals. More information is available on-line at www.NFIB.com.

Advertorial



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Dayn Benson, owner and president of the local branch of My Handyman, hires professional workers with years of experience to get the job done right. He also requires employee drug testing and often hires pros with 15 to 20 years of experience.

My Handyman solves problems

Cooler weather is on its way to Michigan. It's a good time to take care of those home repairs. You don't have to worry about finding the time with My Handyman.

One call does it all. Just sit back, relax and let them get your home in tip-top shape for fall and holiday entertaining, without all the work.

"Really what our customers say they value and appreciate the most is the time they save for tasks they didn't have time to do," said Benson.

My Handyman provides a perfect way for working families to keep up with those frustrating chores they never seem to get around to. When left unattended, those problems don't go away, they only grow more burdensome in size and cost.

"Most of my customers are working couples, who have to get the kids to ballet and soccer.

They just don't have the time," he pointed out.

Never clean your gutters

Fall is a good time to ensure that gutters are clean and free of debris. My Handyman now distributes and installs GutterStuff, a foam filter insert that allows water to flow through, while leaves blow away. The product is a convenient and lightweight foam designed to fit completely inside any 5-inch or 6-inch K style gutter. GutterStuff makes it nearly impossible for leaves to get inside. Once installed by My Handyman it saves the headache of cleaning gutters and comes with a 25-year warranty.*

One call does it

My Handyman provides a one-stop shop where customers can

get five different trades with just one visit. No need to call several tradesmen.

"In one visit we can do multiple tasks, such as fix drywall, minor plumbing or electrical, put up those shelves and clean the gutters," said Benson.

When Benson opened his franchise three years ago, he realized that many people lacked the skills or time to perform most of the everyday tasks needed to maintain their home.

Benson notes that customers have commented there's a true euphoria when their phone call is answered promptly and technicians do exactly what they need them to do, and more. It's why their motto is On Time, Done Right.

Professionals only

Benson also realized that frequently the handyman trade lacked a level of professionalism. He decided to change that with the opening of his franchise. He's careful in selecting and coordinating employees with the appropriate talent and skills.

"We hire technicians with 15-20 years practical experience. We screen them and require a drug test," he explained.

For an added sense of security, My Handyman employees wear uniforms and drive a company truck. They're also geographically located throughout many local communities, and are often residents of the local neighborhood.

"We're different. We're different than the guy with the station wagon and a ladder," he added.

They believe in the simple courtesies of cleaning up after their job as well. Most people are so happy with the results and relieved that their problems are solved, they wonder why they've waited so long.

Michael Brueger of Mercedes Benz in Ann Arbor was impressed at the level of professionalism he experienced when using My Handyman. He admits, that he doesn't have the time or skills for those projects, for example, some finish carpentry work they completed in his home. It's a relief to have someone with the proper skills that can be trusted.

"He's got professional help that takes care of all the things I need them to do. They're the kind of people you can let in your home, you know when they're done, they'll clean up, lock up and they're gone," said Brueger.

Benson is proud to note that

one of their technicians was a national finalist for Mr. Handyman of the Year, Mike Morton. It's a prestigious honor for the local franchise that Morton was in the top 1 percent of all technicians nationally; judged on customer satisfaction, prompt arrival and experience. The Mr. Handyman franchise was also featured this year on a segment of the Oprah show.

Benson notes they do more than repairs; think of them for routine chores. In fact, this time of year, they can tackle those tasks removing screens and installing storm windows and doors as well as cleaning gutters.



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FALL 'TO DO' CHECKLIST

Your home is a large investment and needs continuous maintenance. Have you remembered these fall chores?

- Repair Cracked Windows
- Inspect exterior caulking
- Clean and install storm windows and doors
- Repair siding or damaged soffit panels
- Gutter and downspout cleaning and repair
- Check for and seal cracks and leaks in walls or floors
- Power wash exterior surfaces, including decks
- Check wood on decks or home exterior
- Look for signs of roof or flashing leaks
- Repair drippy faucets
- Insulate outside of water heater
- Drain and shut off sprinkler system and other lines
- Remove all hoses from outside spigots
- Fix sticky door jams and hinges

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Jan Gurski enjoys helping people buy and sell homes

By Duane Ramsey
 SPECIAL WRITER

If you are looking to buy or sell a house in the South Lyon area, Jan Gurski wants to talk to you. With 15 years of experience in the real estate business, Gurski offers the same high-quality service to all her clients regardless of the price of their home.

Jan Gurski is an associate broker and manager of the RE/MAX Crossroads, realty office in South Lyon. She concentrates her residential real estate business in the South Lyon area but also helps people to buy and sell homes in western Oakland and Livingston counties.

"I enjoy working with people and have made a lot of friends through the real estate business," Jan said. "I love what I do. I enjoy seeing people's excitement upon closing on their first home or dream house."

Gurski works with her clients until they find the right home for them. Upon occasion, she has recommended that a client not buy a particular house because it wasn't right for them and gives them her reasons for that advice.

"I have clients that have come back to me to sell their second or third house and now their children are coming to me to buy or sell their first house," Jan said. "Repeat business is extremely important to my real estate business."

Gurski considers the homes in her listings as inventory in the multi-million dollar business she is operating. She markets that inventory to sell those homes for her clients.

"It's my business and I'm a hands-on person. That's how I run my business," she said.

She markets her business while supporting the local community at the same time. Gurski is currently making a mailing of post cards with the South Lyon High School football schedule on them as part of her fall marketing campaign.

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Gurski has her own Web site that provides information about her listings and virtual tours of many homes. The 800-number posted on her signs includes a recorded message so curious buyers can check out her listings or talk to her in person if they wish.

"I want customers to come to me looking for my services," Jan said.

All her listings receive weekly or bi-weekly progress reports about all activity on their homes. She also does market analyses of all homes her clients are buying to make sure they are getting the best value for their money.

Gurski strongly recommends that people use a local realtor when they are buying or selling a home. The local agent knows the community and can provide invaluable information to their clients about churches, schools, shopping, and so much more.



Here's one of Jan Gurski's listings in the Deer Creek subdivision in South Lyon.



Jan Gurski provides a 24-hour Home Hotline with an 800-number for interested parties to call about her listing.

She cautions people who buy or sell through assisted companies or Web sites. If they choose that route, they should make sure they review any contracts with an attorney, she advised.

RE/MAX has the best technology and support available for its agents, according to Gurski. The

company has helped her to build her business and meet her goals.

Last February at the company's International Convention, Gurski was inducted into the RE/MAX Hall of Fame. The Hall of Fame honors associates who have earned more than \$1 million in commissions during their RE/MAX careers.

Her daughter, Kimberlee, has her real estate license and joined the business this summer. She works primarily behind the scenes, taking care of many details and the paperwork, according to Jan.

"She grew up around the real estate business and wants to make a career of it," she said with pride.

As a senior at University of Michigan this fall, Kimberlee has aspirations of going into real estate law.

Jan and her family have lived in South Lyon for 18 years. Her children attended South Lyon schools and participated in band, football, hockey and community baseball programs.

Don't fret over tree webs

Q. There are some terrible insects in my walnut, mulberry and other trees. They are making bags over the ends of the branches. I talked to some neighbors and one said they were gypsy moths, another said these were tent caterpillars and another thought they were bagworms. So what are they and are they dangerous? How do I tell these insects apart?

A. First, the good part. These are fall webworms and only rate as less than 1 on the Richter scale of pest problems. Their damage is cosmetic and not harmful to the trees and they do feed on a big bunch of them. If you cut out or burn out these guys, you will have done one hundred percent more damage than they ever will. If you were able to remove every single one from your property, you will still see more next year. These guys came from some place off your property originally and can easily come back from some other location. They appear in late summer and early fall and their web always includes the ends of the branches with the leaves. They eat season-end leaves and don't touch next year's buds so the tree isn't weakened. There are several ways of sorting out the other leaf eaters. The first way is with a calendar. All these caterpillars show up at very specific times of the year. They don't get to take earlier or later appointments. The second way is by what kinds of trees they are in. Everybody has a menu preference and don't change. The third way will be by visual recognition. Do they have some kind of a web-like structure and what does it look like?

Eastern Tent Caterpillars show up the earliest in the spring. They get into apple, crabapple, peach and plum trees. Occasionally, they are found in other kinds of trees. The web that they build is where two branches meet. They build a web from wood to wood. No leaves are included. Gypsy moths will hatch in late April to the middle of May. Their damage is visible in June and early July. They build no webs. They can feed on over three hundred kinds of trees and shrubs but oak, poplar and maples

Home Grown

Gretchen Voyle



with maroon leaves all year are real taste treats. Bagworms are rarely found in Michigan and if they were, they would build a bag about two inches in length that hangs off the bottom of a twig. The bag is interwoven with bits of leaves, twigs and silk. They are a mid summer visitor. Of your four larval munchers, the only one to drum up any fear and loathing are gypsy moths. Currently, southern Michigan doesn't have a whole lot of them so be calm; the end isn't near.

Q. I have a couple of cats that stay in the house all the time. I don't want to get them rabies shots because they never go out and come in contact with anything. My husband says I should get them the shots but he can't give me a real reason. Am I right?

A. I hope there wasn't a money bet on this one. If you need one reason it is spelled b-a-t. There are always a small number of bats with rabies. This doesn't grow into an epidemic and wipe out the bat herd but it is always present. Bats can live in attics and accidentally get down stairs. Bats can accidentally fall down a chimney or get around a screen. Cats, being the legendary predators that they are, are on seek-and-destroy missions with bats in the house. There is no way to look at a bat and tell if it has rabies. That's why you should never handle a bat without heavy leather gloves. Once your king of the Kitty-beasts kills the bat, you have no way of knowing whether the bat bit the cat. To save yourself any misery about not protecting your little fluffy friends, get all the shots the cat needs to prevent disease. Talk to your veterinarian.

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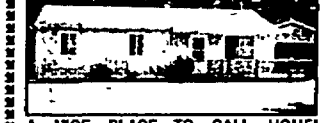
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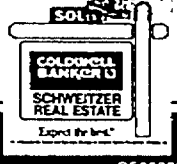


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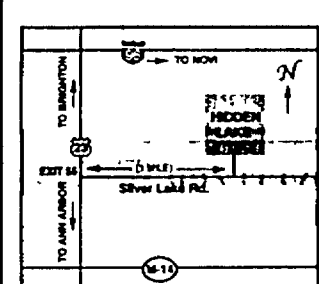
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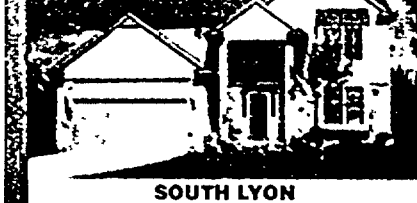
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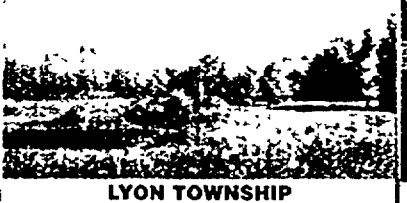
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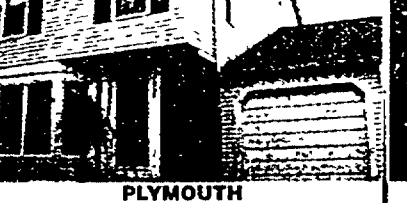
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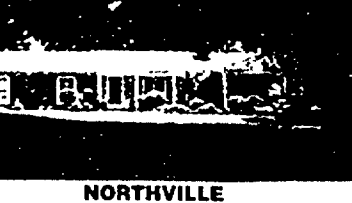
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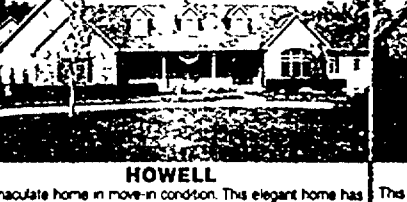
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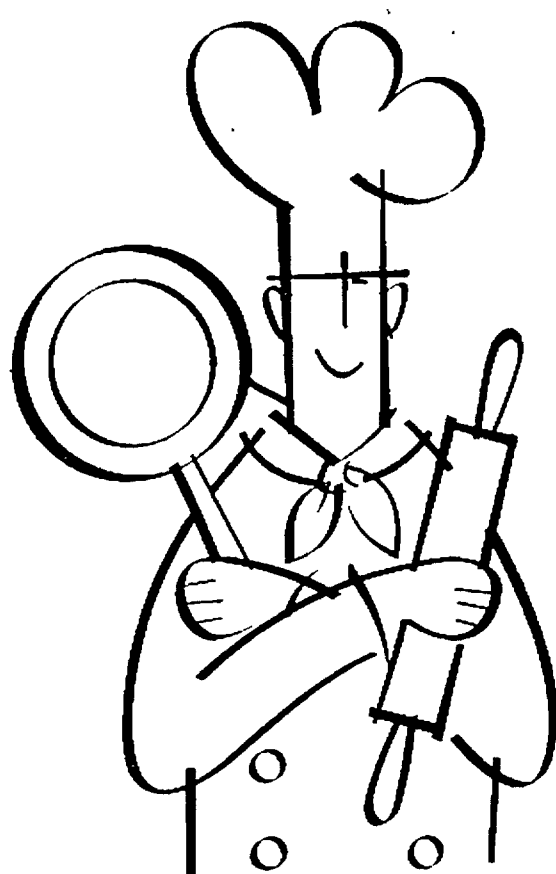
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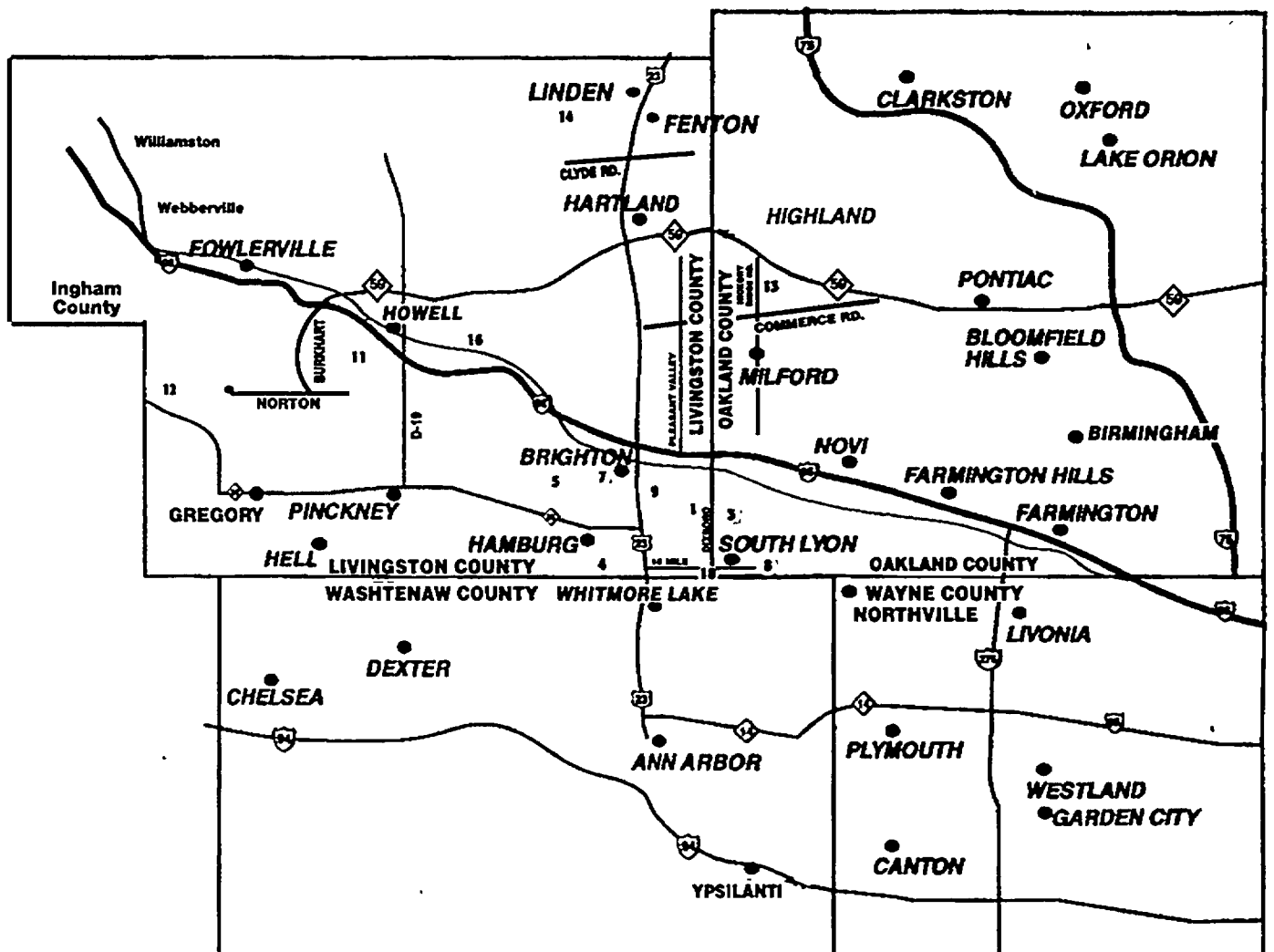
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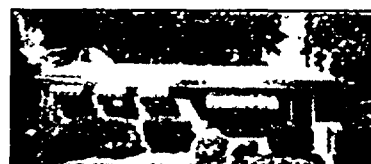




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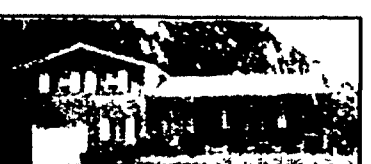
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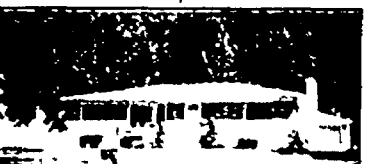
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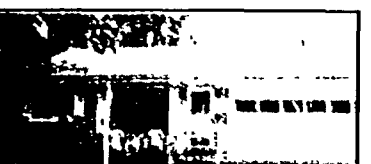
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REDFORD South Redford Ranch
3 BR, 2 BA ranch w/large kitchen, hwd floors, newer windows, updated furn, A/C, HWHT, finished basement, glass block windows. Newer roof, storage shed. Nicely landscaped w/deck.
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GROSSE ILE Wonderful Colonial
Large 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home on wooded lot offers master suite w/piazza tub & vaulted ceiling, formal living room, dining room, family room w/fireplace, FFL fin bsmt, 2 car att gar, sprinklers & brick patio.
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EASTPOINTE Need Quick Sale
2 BR, 2 bath ranch w/finished basement, detached garage, or b/lvs. CA. 2 nat pools. Family room, steel entry doors, wood trim to lots of cabinets & pantry w/large kitchen, deep lot w/trust trees.
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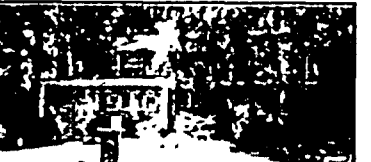
WESTLAND Feel at Home Right Now
Move-in ready 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath brick ranch with finished bsmt, 2.5 car garage, updated oak kit, updated furnace, roof, C/A, glass block windows, garage door. Great fenced back yard.
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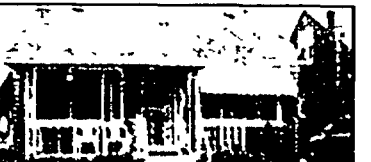
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NORTHVILLE Lovely Remodeled Colonial
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PLYMOUTH Large Private Wooded
Lot. Great family home w/4 spacious bedrooms, hwd floors, plaster walls & cove ceilings, large kitchen w/breakfast area, French doors to deck, 2 fireplaces, attached garage, partially finished basement.
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DETROIT Warrendale Bungalow
Cute freshly painted brick home w/3 bedrooms, 1 bath, hardwood floors, cove ceiling, newer windows, roof & finished basement & fenced yard.
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REDFORD Don't Be Fooled
This home is large 4BR, 2 full updated baths. Features a brand new (04) kit w/custom cabinets, floor, counters, sink, faucet, recessed lighting, paint in warm earth tones. Newer FP carpet, landscaping, new appl. stay.
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WESTLAND This One Has It All!
2 BR, 1.5 bath townhouse. Mstr BR has access to full bath & large WIC. 44 w/wood laminate floors, wood cabinets & appls. Drng area has door to deck, tile in living room, attached garage & basement.
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NOVI Location! Location!
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GARDEN CITY Knock Your Socks Off
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PLYMOUTH Live Downtown
Historical 4 BR, 1.5 BA colonial w/all the modern updates. Hardwood floors to large family room w/brick fireplace, part finished basement, open kit w/appliances. Large fenced yard w/newer deck.
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Colonial Unique 4 BR, 2.5 bath home w/wrap-around porch, lg kit & DR w/Pergo flr, lg mstr w/extra lg bath, full bsmt, 2 car att gar & 3 car det w/heat & elec. Above ground pool w/deck. Home protection plan.
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NORTHVILLE Spectacular Ranch
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ROMULUS Cute As A Button
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WESTLAND Great Westland Starter
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LIVONIA Traditional Colonial
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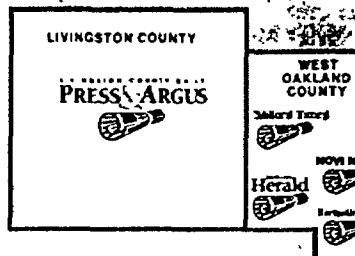
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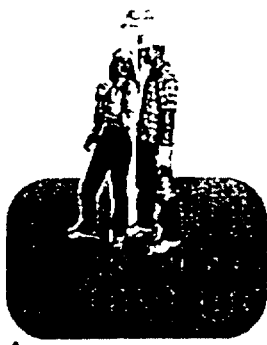
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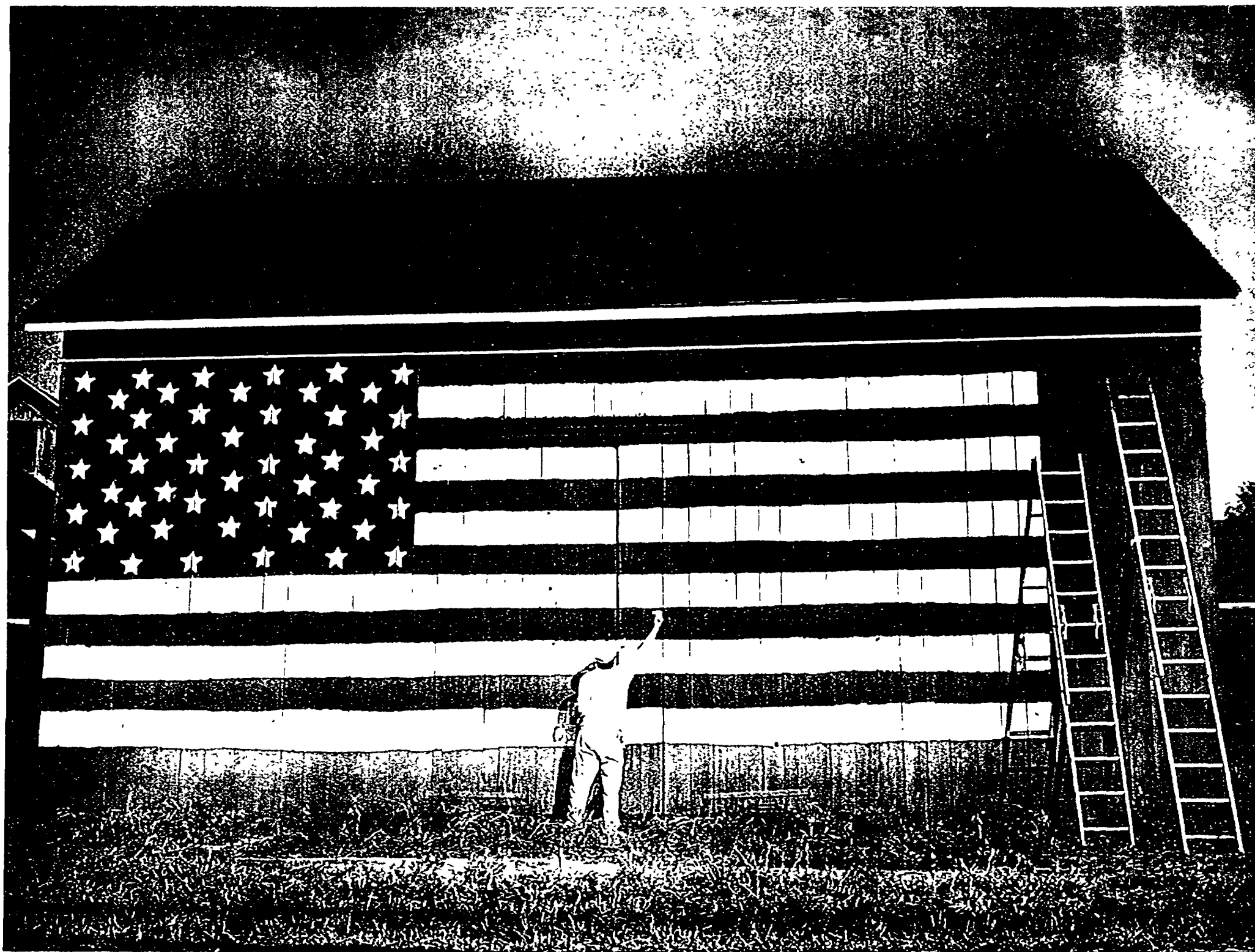
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Garage Sales

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NORTHVILLE Multi-Family! Fri. 9am-4pm, Sat. 9am-1pm Furniture, toys/books, kids' clothes. 44528 Larchwood (6Sheldon)

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NOVI Fri-Sat, 9/17-18, 9-3pm 24336 Pinecrest, W of Meadowbrook, N side 10 Mile House-hold toys, furniture, bunkbeds

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NOVI - Huge sale, Little Tikes, baby items, boys/girls toys all ages, misc. house-hold 9/16 & 9/17, 10-4, 9/18, 8-12 24710 Portsmouth Ave., Yorkshire Sub off Taft Rd. N. of 10 Mile.

NOVI - MULTI-FAMILY garage sale Fri. 9/17 thru Sun. 9/19, 8am to 5pm Baby items, house-hold items, furniture, toys & more 44596 Mansfield, Jamestowne Green Sub

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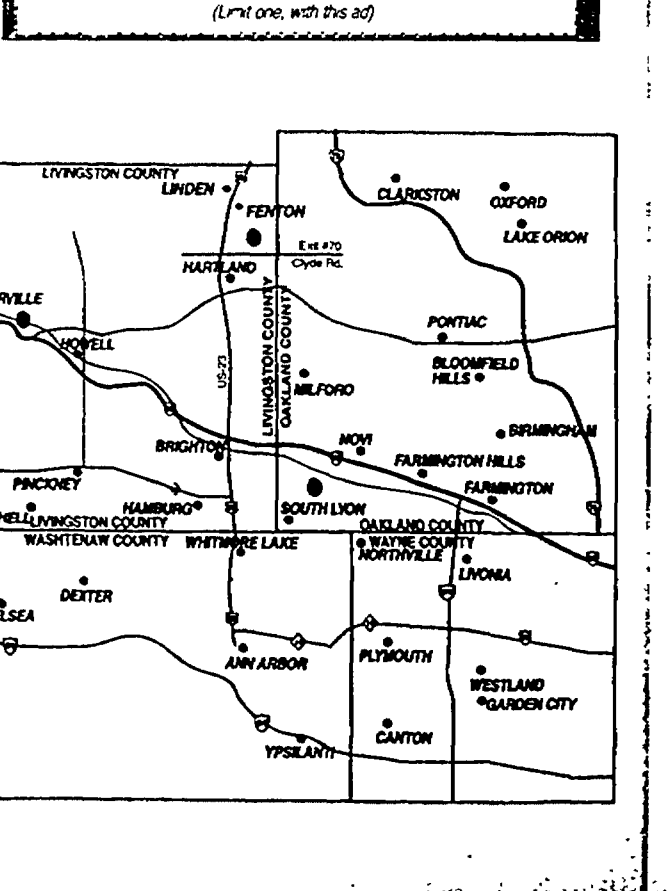
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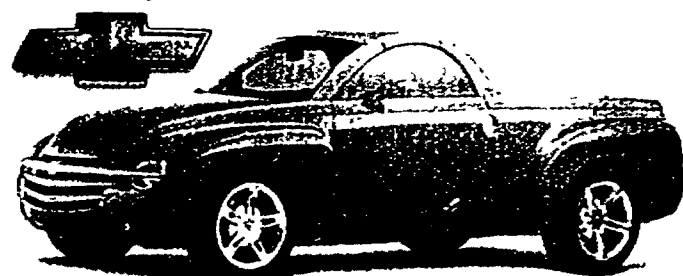
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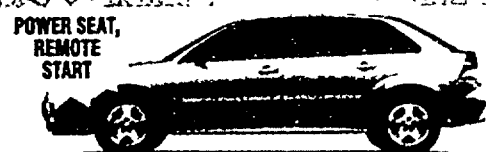
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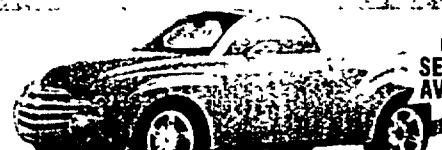
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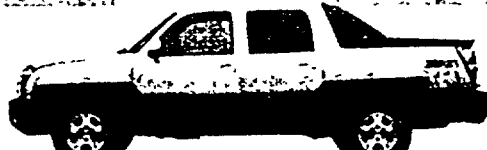
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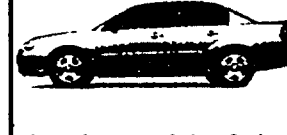
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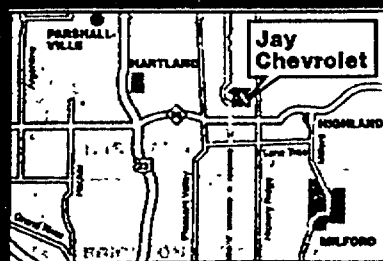
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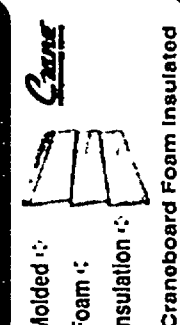
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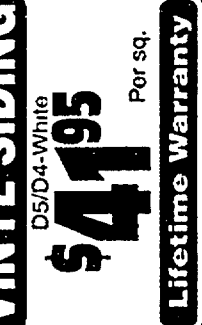
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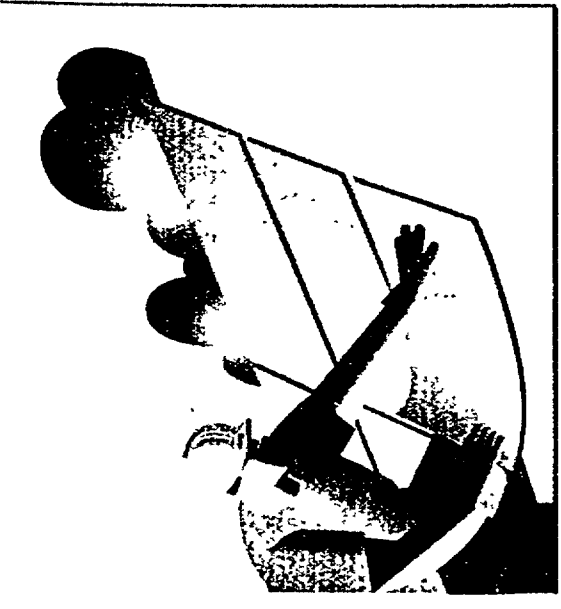
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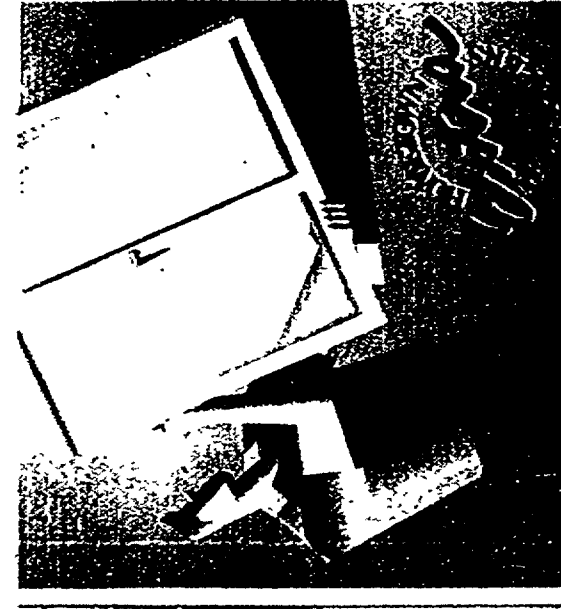
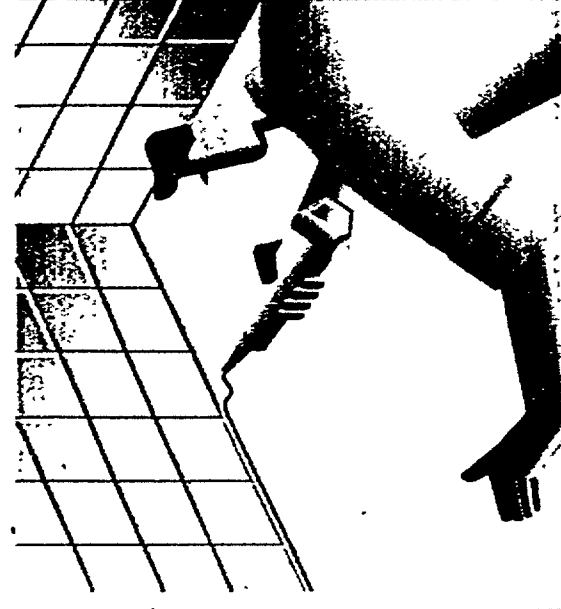
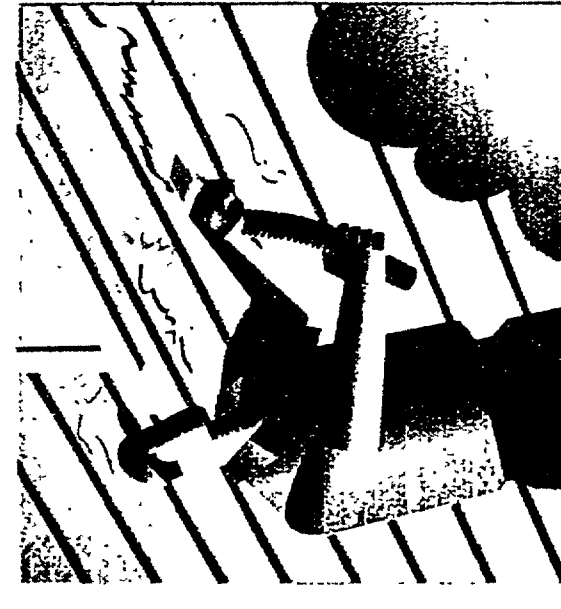
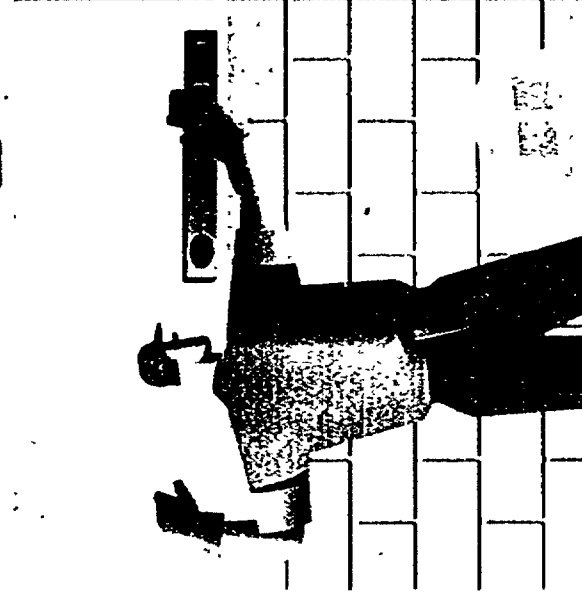
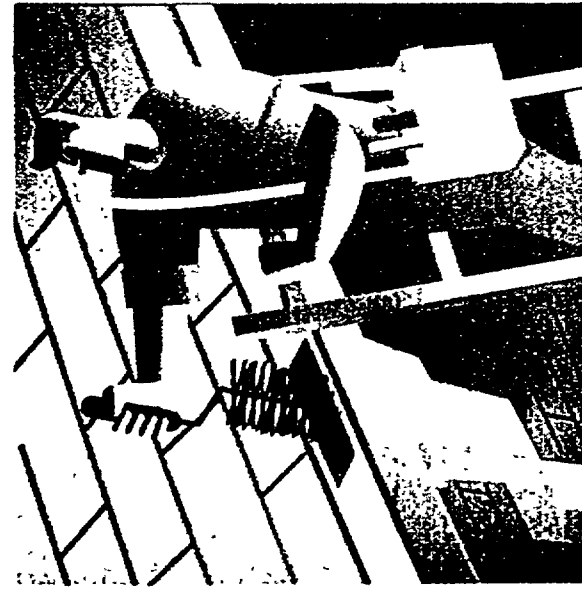
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Carrying the load

Today's laundry systems do the dirty work in style

By Bobbi Ignelzi
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It's doubtful anyone really enjoys doing laundry. But for a chore that inspires so little enthusiasm, we sure do a lot of it.

Americans each year wash about 35 billion loads weighing 100 million tons, according to a survey by Lowe's. That's nearly 300 times the weight of the Empire State Building, the home-improvement company says.

Fortunately, recent high-tech washer and dryer options have made the task easier and more efficient — and, for some folks, maybe even a little enjoyable.

The newest ones load, clean and dry differently than your mother's laundry-room pair. Offering from 10 to 15 cycles to handle everything from health-club grunge to the finest silk, these smart appliances are not only easier on your clothes and energy bill, but thanks to clever ergonomic design, they're also gentler on your aching back.

Some of the latest washers and dryers, like the General Electric Harmony Clothes Care System (\$2,000 for the pair), are so intelligent that they can talk to one another — and they're not just doing dirty laundry.

The washer communicates electronically with the dryer, letting it know what type of garments (knits, polyester, swimwear, etc.), fabrics, colors or special loads (towels, pet bedding, throw rugs) are being washed. Once the dryer gets the message, it automatically programs the appropriate setting. All you have to do is move the load from the washing machine into the dryer and press the "start" button.

"This isn't a gimmick. It just makes laundry easier," said GE spokeswoman Cynthia Fanning, who explained that most people automatically use the dryer's highest heat setting and longest drying time.

There's a lot of wear and tear happening in the dryer. We knew if we could get the washer to communicate information about the laundry load, we could give the consumer better dryer performance and longer clothing life.

In addition to automatic sensors that know the correct water level for each laundry load, the GE Harmony washer also has a "stain inspector" function that allows you to select a cycle based on 65 common stain problems. The fabric and garment color are factored into the equation. Just let the washer know that you have red wine



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Some of the latest washers and dryers, like the General Electric Harmony Clothes Care System, are so intelligent that they can talk to one another — and they're not just airing dirty laundry.

stains on a blue cotton shirt and it will do the rest.

Don't like relinquishing so much power to an appliance? Not to worry. You can always override all of this technology and select your own settings.

No matter how many bells and whistles an appliance offers, energy efficiency is still a high priority for today's consumer.

The Whirlpool Duet front-loading washer puts the emphasis on water and energy savings. The washer uses 68 percent less water (17,000 gallons saved a year) and 67 percent less energy (800 kilowatt saved annually per household).

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loads mean fewer loads per week. The GE Harmony's king-size 4-cubic-foot washer has the largest capacity on the market, able to hold 24 towels or 50 T-shirts. Whirlpool's Duet washer isn't far behind, at 3.7 cubic feet of clothes, or 22 towels.

While newer front-loading washers have been popular with consumers for their gentle cleaning and energy efficiency, some people aren't crazy about stooping over to load or unload the machine.

The folks at Whirlpool have gotten around — or under — this problem by offering an optional pedestal drawer on their Duet washer (\$1,000 to \$1,500) that raises the front-loading unit an ergonomically correct 13 inches off the floor and at the same time gives some handy storage space.

To solve this dilemma from a different direction, the GE Harmony dryer offers dual motors, one that maintains airflow and another that controls tumbling action to enable you to operate the functions independently. It also features dual thermostats, one to monitor incoming air temperature and the other to measure outgoing air temperature for drying consistency.

Whirlpool's Personal Valet (\$700 to \$1,900) is the next best thing to dry cleaning. The appliance, which can be free-standing or built into your laundry room wall, freshens clothes using a fragrant heated mist.

Although the latest laundry appliances are gentle on your clothes, and energy bill, they may be tough on your pocketbook. The newest washers and dryers can cost double the amount of traditional machines.

But, according to Fanning from GE, consumers say it's worth it.

"People say they're willing to pay extra for appliances that save them time," she said. "More and more people are becoming energy and water conscious. Plus, people are interested in appearance. They want a washer and dryer that look good. And, all of that costs extra."

Latest trend: Distressing furniture easy

Just as jeans come pre-washed and faded to look broken in, now so does furniture.

The paint on the edges of drawers and corners of tables is missing, sanded away or otherwise removed in an uneven, natural way — as if generations of little children crashed into the furniture while playing tag in the house.

It's a trend that is more and more popular, partly because people now are going

for an antique look. Shiny finishes are not as popular," said Joann Dunn, a designer at Greenbrier Furniture Inc. in Vestavia Hills, Ala.

Here are a few methods used:

— Selective sanding. Removes newness of the furniture with sandpaper or a wood-working tool similar to an industrial-grade kitchen grater.

— Ice pickling. Makes tiny holes to simulate wormholes and insect damage.

— Banging. Wire that has nuts of various sizes used to gently hit the furniture and add surface dings and bumps.

— Painting layers of color. Added to simulate aging, with a buildup of light to dark colors.

— Wiping paint. Removing some of the paint between layers so the furniture looks more worn.

— Fly specking. Sprays a fine layer of color, simulates dust and even out finishes, neutralizing the effects of the layers so no one finish draws attention.

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Fall Fixes

Get home, yard ready for winter

By Diane Schindwein
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Are you geared up for the autumn cleanup season? Now's the time for getting those outdoor chores out of the way — wait too much longer and Old Man Winter is liable to put a damper on your plans.

Curb Appeal

This fall, take a good look at your house from a stranger's perspective. Does your home have "curb appeal"? Are the doors in good shape? Are the shutters bright, or have they faded in the summer sun? Is the landscaping attractive? Will crocus, tulips and daffodils be blooming in the spring? Start with the big picture and tackle what needs the most work first. Cool fall days are great times to touch up the paint on your home's exterior. Just be sure to check the forecast for several days running. Paint needs time to dry before a big storm blows in. If your vinyl siding looks dingy now, just think about how it will look next spring. Power washers are a great easy way to give your home that attractive clean look. If your deck needs some sprucing up before winter, consider protecting it with a water-repellent finish. October and November are also good months to replace railings and handrails on porches and decks.

Gutters

When autumn is in full force, many folks will be concerned about their gutters filling up with leaves and other debris. Matt Noonan III of Noonan Hardware says there are several ways to clean up that mess. Noonan carries a sweeper-type nozzle.

"It goes into the gutter and blows the leaves out," he says. "There are a lot of people who really shouldn't be up on ladders, so this works well for them."

Some people use leaf blowers to clean out gutters and some use power washers. Noonan adds, "If you want to do away with gutter muck for good, you might want to invest in gutter tops. If birds, squirrels or other small animals are a problem, consider installing a screen to keep critters from seeking refuge in your chimney. Also, check for loose shingles in and around the chimney. As Noonan points out, if you can't handle heights, say off ladders and

Yard

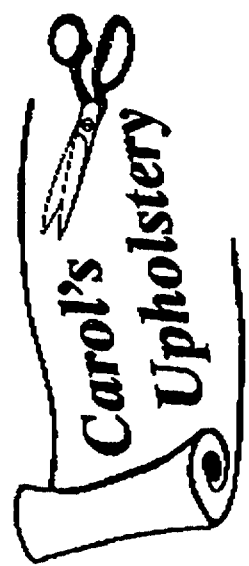
Once you've finished with the house and garage work, take the time to tackle the lawn. Mark McWilliams of Green View Landscaping says autumn is the best time to plant bulbs, shrubs and most kinds of trees — with the exception of dogwoods.

"Most people think of planting in the spring, but fall is really the best time to do most of it," McWilliams says.

Putting in plants while they are in their dormant stage allows the roots to develop until the ground freezes. Dormant plants don't require a lot of watering and Mother Nature usually provides a few good soil soakings.

However, don't wait too long to put in those trees, McWilliams says. While December may be the best time to decorate an evergreen, very late fall and winter are not the time to plant pines and spruces. Just remember, if in doubt, ask. Planting is hard work and you don't want all your labor to go to waste.

Finally, when you're leaves are all bagged, the house looks great and even the storm windows are shining — you are ready for the holidays, winter — and even next spring.



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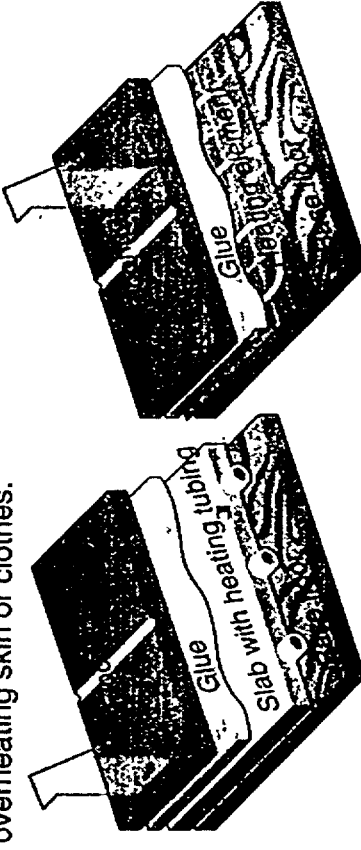
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Throw out those slippers

Thousands of homes across the U.S. have perpetually warm bathrooms, kitchens and sunrooms thanks to floor-heating systems that can be installed beneath tile, natural stone, hardwood, carpet and floating wood floors. Here's a look at two popular examples:

■ Hydronic radiant-floor systems use pipes to circulate heated water beneath nearly any type of finish flooring. They provide warmth without overheating skin or clothes.

■ Ultra-thin electric floor heating systems act like an electric blanket under the floor. They are energy efficient and maintenance free.



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Follow these tips to decorate tall walls

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"Dainty Queen Anne styles are quaint but they are going to feel lost in a room with soaring ceilings," she said. "Tall armchairs, bookcases, and oversized couches will work better in a room with tall walls."

Unless "properly grounded," furniture can appear to float, the designer added. "A large area rug with rich tones will help ground the furniture to the floor."

On her Web site, www.tallwallsinc.com, Quinn offers a number of decorating tips.

Among them are:

- Add texture. Especially in monochromatic color schemes, texture adds visual interest and depth to rooms. Use materials like metal, glass, and wood, along with fabrics and glass, and
- If it's not a wonderful piece, then love it. Tall walls need tall accessories. Create vertical interest with objects that reach for the ceiling. Choose fabulous candlesticks, chunky vases and tall plant stands to bring elegance to the room.

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Just paint it

By Doris A. Black
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Take a look around your home. Do you see any unsavory areas that could use some sprucing up? Why not paint them? It's not as hard as you might think.

Plastic Tiles

Many older bathrooms have been decorated with plastic tiles. Although they might have been the rage at the time they were applied, you might find them garish now. Instead of removing them, a messy and time-consuming job, why not paint over them in the color of your choice. To do so, just follow these steps:

1. Lightly sand the tiles, to roughen up the surface and make the new paint stick.
2. Remove the dust with a tackcloth and clean the tiles with a TSP solution.
3. Apply an oil-based primer.
4. Apply the topcoat.

Interior Brick

Painting interior brick is a snap. With the proper surface preparation, your paint job should last 10 years, if not longer.

1. Use a TSP solution and a scrub brush or power washer to thoroughly clean the brick wall. Rinse it twice and allow it to dry completely.
2. Brick is porous, so apply a masonry primer or sealer to make the surface less absorbent.
3. Apply two to three coats of 100 percent acrylic latex paint using a thick-napped roller.

Cabinets

Cabinets take a lot of abuse, especially in the kitchen. Nicks and soil build-up can make them appear dull and unattractive. Here's how to revitalize their appearance.

1. Remove all the cabinet doors and drawers, identifying each so you won't get them mixed up later.
2. Prepare the surfaces for paint.

Professional opinions differ on this matter. Some believe stripping the old finish is the only way to guarantee a quality finish, while others believe a good cleaning and a light sanding is all that is necessary. If you choose the former method, strip the surfaces, sand them lightly and remove all dust with a tackcloth. If you elect to do the latter, clean the surfaces with a TSP solution, lightly sand them and remove the dust with a tackcloth.

3. Fill any nicks or scratches with a paintable putty and sand them to a smooth finish. Clean the areas and remove the dust with a tackcloth.
4. Apply a coat of stain-blocking primer to hide unsightly marks.
5. Apply the topcoat. Oil paints have traditionally been used for cabinets, but today's latex paints have improved so much that they too can provide great coverage and durability. If you choose latex paint, be sure to get 100 percent acrylic formulation, not vinyl/acrylic, and purchase the highest quality you can afford. Gloss paints tend to hold up better to frequent cleaning than semi-gloss. For the best coverage, apply the paint with spray equipment or a high-quality synthetic-bristle brush, making long strokes. Foam brushes and rollers are not recommended. Depending on the original color of the cabinets, you may have to apply two to three coats.

What are the popular trends in countertops?

By Doris A. Black
MULTI-AD SERVICES

With the number of choices available today, selecting the right kitchen countertop material can be a painstaking decision.

Choices go beyond standard plastic laminate and ceramic tile. You can find countertops made from granite, stainless steel and even recycled plastic. Each material has its own look and performance characteristics, such as durability and stain and scratch resistance, making the selection process even more difficult. But by examining your priorities and determining the qualities you value most in a countertop, you can narrow your choices to a manageable few. Let's look at some of the options.

According to experts, today's discerning homeowners are choosing natural or natural-looking materials for countertop surfaces. Manufacturers have responded by expanding product lines.

Granite countertops have grown in popularity in recent years. However, granite is pricey, making it an impractical choice for those on a modest budget. For some homeowners, though, the performance characteristics of granite outweigh the cost. Part of its high-end appeal is its rough durability, elegant appearance and easy maintenance. Granite countertops are virtually indestructible. Pans won't burn them, knives won't scratch them, food won't stain them and one

simple wipe is all that's needed to clean up a spill.

Marble, another natural stone surface popular with homeowners, has most of the same qualities as granite, with the exception of porosity. It is naturally more porous and consequently less stain resistant than granite.

Solid surface countertops made of synthetic materials are gaining in popularity as they provide a seamless look, resemble stone surfaces and come in a wide variety of colors and patterns. Because of their lightweight flexible construction, they can be molded into any shape with regular woodworking tools. One drawback to them, however, is that they scratch and burn more easily than their stone counterparts. Costs run similar to those of granite countertops.

An alternative to high-end solid surface countertops is solid surface veneer countertops. Attached to particleboard, solid surface veneers provide the same seamless look at half the price of solid surfaces.

The warmth of wooden butcher block offers another natural surface for countertops. Typically made of beech, maple or oak, butcher block blends well with other natural surfaces. Relatively new to the kitchen scene is concrete or exposed aggregate countertops. Extremely durable and stain resistant, they can be colored to fit any design scheme.

For a more contemporary look, stainless steel

countertops may fit the bill. Sleek and shiny, stainless steel is one of the easiest surfaces to clean, though it will scratch easily.

If you're looking for an earth friendly countertop, several alternative materials are available, including materials made from recycled plastic and glass. Since these surfaces are not made by gluing layers together, they work well for health conscious consumers.

Recycled plastic is used to create a variety of patterns, textures and colors in countertops. Similar to terrazzo in appearance, these countertops offer superior moisture resistance and durability. Counter Production in California produces countertops made of 80 percent to 95 percent recycled materials. Referred to as "Verazzo," these countertops are made from a combination of recycled glass and cast concrete with a high-gloss finish and are available in a variety of color choices. Perfect for the kitchen, verazzo countertops withstand heat, are extremely durable and resist moisture.

If you like the look of ceramic tiles, choose "recycled content ceramic tiles," which contain up to 65 percent to 75 percent recycled glass from windshields, mirrors and bottles, making them more stain resistant and durable than traditional tiles. The tiles are designed to have zero negative impact on the environment, require minimal maintenance and have high durability.

Do your homework and make sure you select the right one for you.

Did you know...

Kitchen and Bath Trends

Here are some of the latest gadgets that showed up at the National Kitchen and Bath Show held in Chicago:

- Capizzi (www.capizzi.com) introduced its new Gaudi series of toilets and sinks undulating with weirdly wonderful curved seats, tanks and bowls. Julien showed sinks complete with sculptured backslashes that can stow your rubber gloves and hold a knife rack, even a flower pot. Bathubs got back on their feet — not old-fashioned claws, but modern squares — or were slung into footed cradles of swirling wrought iron.

— Korea's LG manufacturer (www.lgappliances.com) surprised everyone with a side-by-side refrigerator featuring a TV screen in one door (it also offers VCR, DVD and AM/FM radio capabilities). LG also double-teamed a microwave with a built-in coffee maker, a microwave with a toaster and, of course, the two-for-one washer/dryer combo that does everything but fold your clothes.

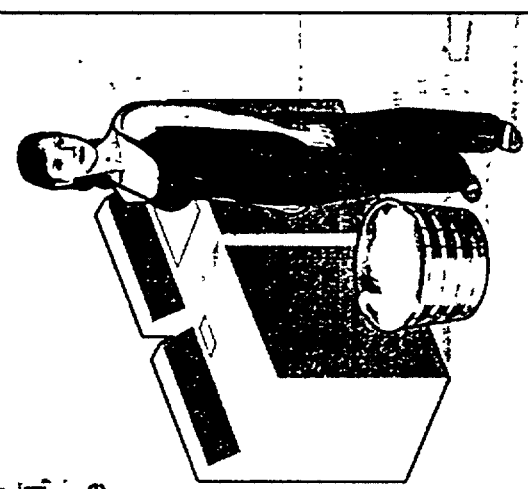
— Idrolux USA (859-225-3728) brought its Italian sensuality and sense of design to a collection of self-tanning devices. Already a hit in Europe, the combo shower/sunbather unit can be retrofitted to your bath. There are also tanning units that hook on the side of your own glass shower enclosure or simply mount to the wall of a bedroom or bath and plug into your regular outlet. (CNS)

HOME FACTS

Laundry rooms are a must

In a National Association of Home Builders consumer preference survey, 95 percent of respondents said they either desire or must have a separate laundry room in their new home. Other wants:

- More counter space to fold, iron or sew clothes, with countertops that match those found in the kitchen.
- Cabinets to store detergent and other products in finishes that match the kitchen.
- Bigger, high-end appliances, even two dryers to keep up with the washer.
- A laundry room hidden within built-in cabinets or closets when not in use.



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Well-ordered space saves time and energy

By Harriet Schechter
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Nowadays, every day is washday for most Americans. More than 1,100 loads of laundry are started every second in the United States — up to 35 billion loads, per year, according to Procter & Gamble. Annually, the average citizen generates a quarter-ton of dirty clothing, and that's not even counting towels, bedding and all the other stuff that needs laundering.

No wonder the laundry room is now one of the most-requested features in new homes (as indicated by a survey from the National Association of Home Builders). Yes, the lowly laundry room, once relegated to the basement or garage like a poor relative, has at last come in from the dark.

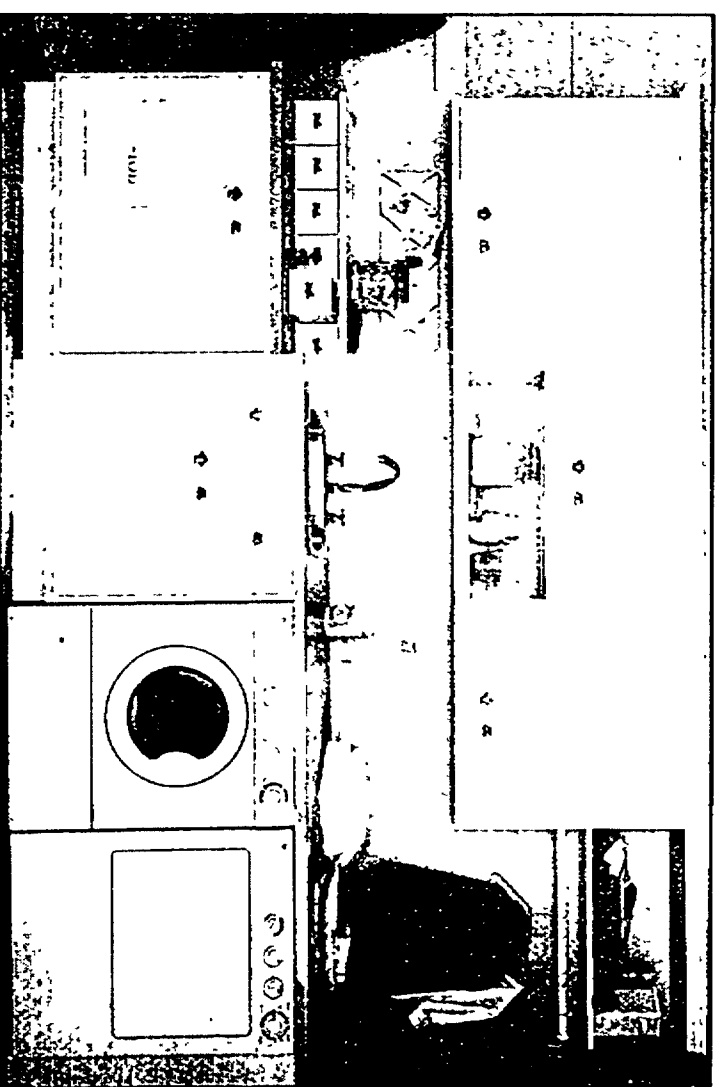
These days, so-called "gourmet laundry centers" have become status symbols in fancy homes. Some homes even boast multiple laundry rooms, helpfully located on different floors.

Such lordly laundering domains may be out of reach for those of us who are simply grateful to have a working washer and dryer. However, that doesn't mean we can't have a pleasant, well-ordered space in which to do the wash.

No matter how modest your home, it's possible to create an efficient laundry center that will make your life easier. Since the average American woman — who does 80 percent of the nation's wash — spends at least seven to nine hours a week on laundry (according to Procter & Gamble), anything that helps make the process go more smoothly is worth considering.

Until I moved into a house with a laundry room, I had no idea what a difference such a seemingly minor room could make.

Having a laundry room inside the house had never been an option; there wasn't enough space, and besides, it didn't seem necessary. But I never realized how much time and energy I'd spent trudging back and forth between where we generated the most laundry (the bedroom and bathroom)



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There's more to a good laundry space than a washer and dryer — ample cabinets for detergents, a sink for rinsing, a counter for folding and a rod for hanging all add to convenience. And where the stuff was actually washed.

Turns out my tiny laundry room — measuring less than a 1/2 by 9 (including an 8-inch-deep cabinet) — was big enough to have an enormous effect on my sense of well-being.

Essential Elements

Despite its dollhouse dimensions, the laundry room luckily includes certain elements that experts say are essential for effective laundry-room design. If you are thinking of creating or refurbishing your own laundry center, these are the essential elements:

— Good overhead lighting. You need to be able to see stains on clothes before you launder them. It's also a lot easier to match socks when you can see the difference between black and navy. Incandescent lighting is preferable to fluorescent. Having a

window is desirable (and it's now one of the most-requested laundry-room elements), especially since natural daylight reveals color variations more accurately.

— Comfortable-height surfaces for sorting and folding. It's OK to use the top of your washer and dryer as a sorting and folding surface (assuming you clean the surface before placing clean clothes on it). But if you have room for a counter or even a collapsible table, so much the better.

Whatever you use, the most important element is to have a surface that is the optimum height for the chief laundress, or to comfortably perform all laundering tasks.

— Drying rack. For the inevitable pieces of laundry that need to be air-dried inside your home, there are some cleverly designed, space-saving, foldaway or retractable racks available. I found one that functions as a

clothespin. However, when drawers aren't an option, I've found that having a small utility basket on a cabinet shelf works well for keeping little things together and handy.

Here's another tip for making the most of your cabinet space: If you buy detergent and bleach in discount jumbo sizes, decant them into smaller containers that are easier to handle and take up less room. Store the excess elsewhere (if you have another room or area with more space than your laundry room).

— Moisture-resistant flooring. Vinyl flooring, wood laminate or tile are all good possibilities. You might also want to have a comfortable standing surface in front of the machines. A spongy mat or a foot-friendly throw rug with a non-slip backing are inexpensive yet effective options.

— Laundry machines appropriate to your household's needs. Last but not least, having the right washer and dryer is key.

Seriously consider stretching your budget to buy the highest-quality appliances will take care of your clothing and linens with more efficiency and care."

Of course, it also helps to use them properly, but many people don't. Procter & Gamble claims that fewer than 50 percent of Americans know how to load their washers correctly: water, then detergent, then items to be washed.

Also remember that proper placement of the machines can save you time and effort. Make it easy to transfer clothes from washer to dryer, and from dryer to folding surface or basket.

— Features that are nice to have but not essential include: floor drain, sink (helpful for hand-washing delicates), wall-mounted, flip-down ironing board, cordless steam iron, stacking bins (for sorting), and a rolling laundry cart with hanger bar. The desirability of such items depends on your needs and your available space.



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A tapestry adds color and depth to a room with lots of vertical wall space. Designers recommend a few large items rather than several small ones.

Decorating wall expanses can be tall order

By John O'Connell
COPELEY NEWS SERVICE

Great rooms with walls rising two or more stories can give a home a feeling of grandeur. But those tall walls can turn into a headache for a homeowner when it comes to decorating.

Making rooms with lofty, cathedral ceilings cozy and welcoming can be a challenge.

In the last five or 10 years, new homes with great rooms and cathedral ceilings have really grown in popularity, said Marianne Bibb-Russell, an interior designer and owner of Bibb Galleries in Peoria, Ill.

But those high ceilings can intimidate some people when they go to decorate.

"The biggest mistake people make is trying to do too much," Bibb-Russell said.

fill up every space with art pieces," the interior decorator said. "You want to make a statement, but you don't want to fill the entire wall. People will hang 10 small pictures on a wall, when one or two large pieces would look much better."

Several years ago, interior designer Donna Quinn of Yardley, Pa., recognized the challenges larger walls presented to her clients. She started Tall Walls Inc. to deal with the decorating dilemma. Her company specializes in large-scale artwork-like paintings or tapestries, oversized furniture, special lighting fixtures, and numerous accessories designed to complement tall walls.

"If you do nothing, a big, bare, white wall will look extremely cold," Quinn said. "They have to be decorated so as not to look cold and overwhelming."

Old Victorian homes typically have tall ceilings, but nothing to the

extent that are seen in new home construction, Quinn said. In new homes, walls can go from the floor to ceiling in one expanse of more than 24 feet.

"That brings a whole new meaning to tall walls," she said. "It's commonplace now for middle-class people to be living in grand spaces."

In decorating a tall wall, begin with color, Quinn said. Color can be dramatic and comforting in a large room with lots of wall space.

"Color draws the eye," she said. Paint walls a dark color and the ceiling a few shades darker than the walls, she recommended.

"This gives the feeling that the ceiling is closer," Quinn said. "There are people who love white walls. If you choose to leave them white, use very large, bold pieces of art to create interest."

Large pieces of artwork or a collection of smaller pieces hung

together as one unit are better than small pieces hung separately. A single theme collection, such as a series of framed botanicals, works well, Quinn said.

"If you have furniture like a sofa or table by the wall, the art should be hung in relationship to the furniture," she said.

In general, artwork should be hung so the center point of the picture or group of pictures is at eye level. While a good guideline, there are exceptions.

"If there is no furniture, it's OK to center the art on the wall," Quinn said. "But for art that is hung higher than eye level, the image or subject matter should be bold enough or large enough to be appreciated."

Above a fireplace, one large painting can make a dramatic statement, Bibb-Russell said. This also draws attention to the focal point of the room, which is typically the fire-

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What is the best financing option

By Doris A. Black
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One of the first hurdles you will face when contemplating a home remodel is financing.

How will you pay for it? The two most common ways are to pay with cash or to get a home improvement loan, but these aren't the only methods available.

Other options often overlooked include a home equity line of credit, a second mortgage or a home equity loan, and cash-out refinancing.

Let's look at the pros and cons of each.

Paying with Cash

At first glance, using cash to pay for a remodel may seem like the most logical approach. After all, who wants to accrue more debt? But before opting for this choice, consider the money you'll lose in interest. As long as the cash stays in an account, it is accruing interest and making you money. If you remove some of it, your rate of return could drop significantly, depending on the type of account you have, the balance and the interest rate.

To determine if this is really the best option, compare the cost of other financing options to the income loss you would create by using cash. Sit down with all the figures to assess each option. Keep in mind that the interest on a home improvement loan is tax-deductible.

Home Improvement Loan

If paying for a remodel with cash is not an option, you can apply for a home improvement loan. Officially called Title I loans by the Federal Housing Administration, these loans allow homeowners to borrow up to \$25,000 for home improvements on a single-family dwelling. Interest rates are fixed and can be spread over 20 to 30 years.

Home Equity Line of Credit

A home equity line of credit is a revolving credit account that allows you to withdraw money as needed. With a variable interest rate, the draw period can be open for 10 to 15 years, allowing do-it-yourselfers plenty of time to complete projects and pay only for the amount of money they use.

During the draw period, you have the option of making interest only payments or fully amortized payments. At the end of the draw period, the line of credit converts to a fully amortized loan. Interest paid on a home equity line of credit is tax-deductible as the line of credit is secured by the mortgage on your home.

Second Mortgage or a Home Equity Loan

A second mortgage, or a home equity loan, is another option. Most banks will loan you up to 125 percent of the value of your home for a second mortgage. This

fixed-rate simple interest loan is placed in second position on the property title and does not change the terms of the first mortgage. Second mortgages are also commonly used to pay off high interest credit cards, which charge compound interest. Interest paid on the second mortgage is tax-deductible whereas interest paid to credit card companies is not.

Cash-Out Refinancing

A third option is cash-out refinancing. Cash-out refinancing is the process of refinancing your home for more than the current mortgage amount with you pocketing the difference in cash. In essence, you are replacing your home mortgage with a more current version. Homeowners often refinance to take advantage of lower interest rates and use the cash difference for home improvements. You should be aware, however, that there are closing costs associated with refinancing, which could amount to hundreds or thousands of dollars. Keep this in mind when considering refinancing.

Considering all the different ways money can be acquired for a home remodel, it is easy to see how homeowners might overextend themselves financially. Don't let it happen to you. A good rule of thumb is to spend 80 percent of what you can actually afford to pay for a remodel. That way, if something unexpected happens, and you have to pay more, you won't go over budget.

Thinking about remodeling?

Here are a few things to consider:
— Outline the basics: what rooms you want changed or added, a particular style you like, special appliances that interest you, anything that will help you translate your dreams to drawings by an architect or contractor.
— Get approximate prices of items such as a stove, refrigerator or dishwasher. It will help when you get bids from contractors who may want to supply you with appliances or other major components.
— When seeking bids from contractors, don't limit yourself to just one or two. You should get three at a minimum. You may need to keep seeking bids until you get a reasonable price and find a contractor with whom you can get along.
— Make sure everything you and the contractor can think of is written into the contract.
— Don't pay more than 10 percent of the total cost at the start. Don't pay for work that isn't done.
— Make sure permits are pulled for every aspect of your remodel that demands it. Make sure all contractors and subcontractors are properly licensed for the work they will be expected to do.
— Leave enough money in your budget for finish work. Too often people who remodel end up spending much more money than they had planned just for the basics, leaving precious little money to spend on finish work. (CNS)

Selecting lumber easy if you follow these tips

By Doris A. Black
MULTI-AD SERVICES

Whether you plan to build a shelf unit for the kitchen or a 12' x 18' deck out back, selecting and buying the right type of lumber is important. You want your project to reflect a natural beauty and last for years to come.

Hardwoods vs. softwoods

Basically, there are two types of lumber for carpentry: hardwoods, which come from deciduous trees, and softwoods, which come from coniferous trees. There are several types of hardwoods and softwoods. Let's take a look at some of them.

Hardwood

Hardwood trees grow slowly, making hardwoods more expensive than softwoods. Hardwoods include poplar, maple, birch, mahogany, walnut and red and white oak.

• Poplar is a lightweight, fine-grained wood suitable for furniture, cabinets and trim. Typically white to yellow-brown in color, poplar is one of the least expensive hardwoods. It is also one of the softest, making it easy to cut. Poplar takes paint well.
• Maple is extremely hard, strong and highly prized for its wavy grains. Because

of its strength, it is used as flooring for both residential and commercial applications. In addition, it makes for beautiful interior moldings and millwork. Maple can be expensive. Colors range from nearly white to reddish tones.
• Birch is a fine alternative to the pricey maple. It is strong, fine-grained and resistant to warping and shrinkage. Birch can be painted and is suitable for furniture, paneling and cabinets, though it is difficult to cut.
• Mahogany is easy to cut, resistant to warping and shrinkage, and very durable. The fine-grained wood is lovely finished as fine furniture or cabinets.
• Walnut is the heaviest of the hardwoods, making it extra strong and able to take big loads. With colors ranging from light to dark brown, walnut makes for beautiful furniture and cabinets with only light staining. It is also suitable for paneling and millwork since it resists warping and shrinkage.
• Red oak, named for its color, is known for its pronounced open grain. Another of the strong hardwoods, it is suitable for flooring, cabinets, molding and furniture. The difficult-to-cut hardwood resists warping but may shrink if not dried well.
• White oak is also open grained but not so noticeably as red oak. The golden-colored wood resists shrinkage and warping, finishes well and is suitable for flooring, cabinets, furniture, moldings and millwork.

work. It is moderately difficult to cut.

Softwood

Softwoods include southern pine, eastern, western and northern pine, spruce, redwood, cedar, fir and hemlock.
• Southern pine is very hard and stiff, almost brittle, which accounts for its tendency to split, crack and warp. However, because of its strength and ability to hold nails, it makes excellent subflooring and framework.
• Pine from trees located in other parts of the country is rather weak, soft and light with a tendency to shrink. It resists warping, however, making it an excellent choice for paneling.
• Spruce is perfect for framing, flooring and moldings. It is strong, easy to cut and resistant to warping and shrinkage.
• Redwood is easy to cut and has exceptional resistance to insects and rot. It is an excellent choice for exterior uses, such as fencing, siding and decks.
• Cedar, known for its pleasant aroma, is often used for closets, paneling, roof shingles, decks and siding. It is easy to cut and resistant to warping but can become brittle and weak over time.
• Fir is the strongest of the softwoods. Though heavy, it is resistant to warping and shrinking and suitable for framing and subflooring.
• Hemlock includes a variety of light-

weight species that tend to warp and shrink but are suitable for treated lumber.

Grading

When choosing lumber for a project, it pays to understand grading. Grading refers to the amount of clear surface area on the board.

For hardwoods, the best grade is the most knot free, or FAS (firsts and seconds). Select grade refers to boards that have defects on one side. No. 1 grade boards have small, tight knots, while No. 2 grade have larger knots.

The classifications for grading softwoods differ. Select grade usually refers to defect-free wood that can be used for cabinetry or millwork where appearance counts.

All other types of softwoods are considered common and graded No. 1, No. 2 and No. 3 from the highest quality to the lowest.

No matter what type of grade of lumber you need, you should always select your own boards.
Look over each piece for flaws, bowing or cracks.

You may find some pieces totally unacceptable and others better than the grade they have been given.

Handpick your boards with care and you're sure to be pleased with the results.

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Bye-Bye Blinds

Add warmth, interest to windows with wood shutters

By Chandra Orr
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Forget the Venetians, Romans and honeycombs. When it comes to privacy, curb appeal and pure aesthetic, consumers are ditching their blinds and clamoring for indoor shutters.

Interior shutters, which look similar to exterior shutters but feature fully operable hinges, slats and clasps, are quickly gaining in popularity, garnering about \$560 million in retail sales a year, according to a study by Hunter Douglas.

"There are many tangible and intangible benefits to indoor shutters," said Christine Kane, brand manager for Hunter Douglas Heritance hardwood shutters.

"Wood shutters are a natural product that add warmth and character to any room," she said.

"Today's consumers have a strong desire to create a home environment that's serene, natural and harmonious.

"Surrounding themselves with natural and beautiful products is a part of creating that harmony.

"Consumers also want to feel secure in their homes. Hardwood shutters add to that comfort factor by putting a beautiful, functional yet solid window covering between them and the outside world."

Beyond the comfort factor, there are many other benefits pulling consumers away from more traditional window treatments, according to Kane.

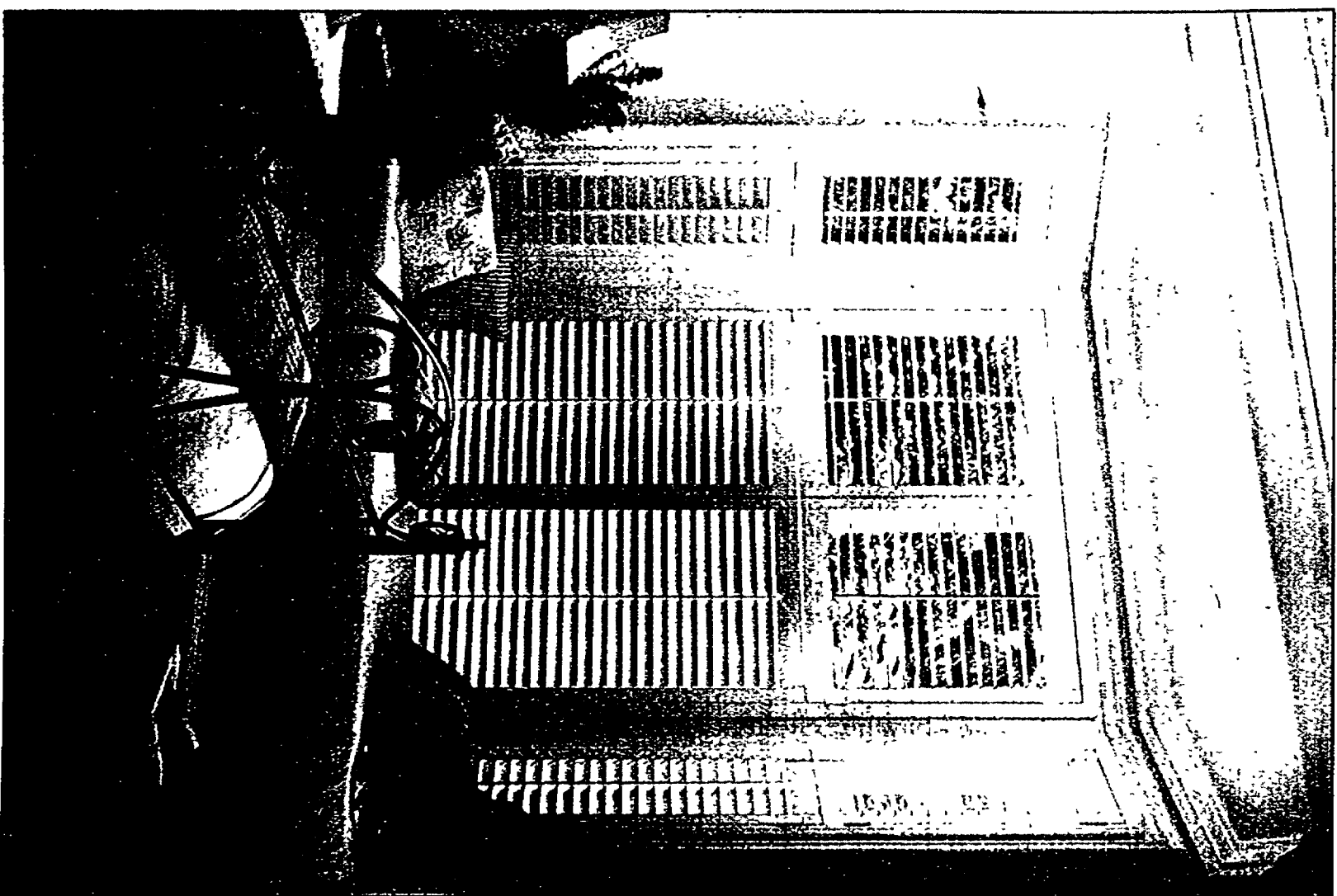
"Light control is another reason consumers are choosing wood shutters," Kane said.

Not only will shutters provide shade, when closed they can reduce nearly all harmful UV rays that may damage, wear and fade furniture, carpets and rugs.

Because shutters are custom ordered, homeowners can request that different sections of the same shutter panel operate differently, which allows for maximum privacy, Kane said.

"This is ideal for increased privacy needs in a room like a bedroom where a homeowner may want to allow light and have a view on the upper part of the shutter, but restrict the view on the lower portion of the panel for privacy," she said.

Function aside, the real draw is in the design. Shutters have the ability to turn drab into fab.



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Shutters are a perfect window treatment for the bedroom, where it's desirable to let light in from the top and close the bottom when privacy is needed.

adding style, architectural interest and a finished touch to otherwise empty windows.

"There's a real curb-appeal factor associated with shutters," Kane said.

"Since shutters are known as the *creme de la creme* of window coverings, real estate estimators often report that quality shutters can increase the resale value of a home," she said.

With a range of frame types, consumers can select a style that complements their home's architecture or even use the shutters to add architectural detail.

Traditionally, shutters are made from real wood like basswood, alder, cedar and pine. But in recent years, companies have developed a range of simulated wood and wood composites, like polyfoam, vinyl and plywood. Regardless of material, there are two basic categories of shutters — custom and custom-fit.

"Custom shutters are built to the exact specifications of your windows," Kane explained.

"Customized shutters, on the other hand, are available off-the-shelf and are cut down to fit your windows.

"Shutters can be configured on nearly all window and door openings, but they are an ideal choice for challenging openings, such as sliding glass doors, French doors and corner and bay windows," Kane said.

"For sliding glass doors, function becomes a big factor since doorways get a lot of use."

Because shutters like the Heritance line are available in bypass and bi-fold track systems, homeowners can tailor shutters to meet their unique usage and design needs. While bypass track systems let large shutter panels slide past the opening and out of the way, bi-fold systems fold off to the sides.

The handles, on many French doors often pose problems, for homeowners seeking a little privacy and panache, but shutters can be customized to accommodate such handles.

Finally, because shutters are custom installed, creating a perfect fit for awkward windows is a snap.

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Vintage look: Keep style, replace old plumbing

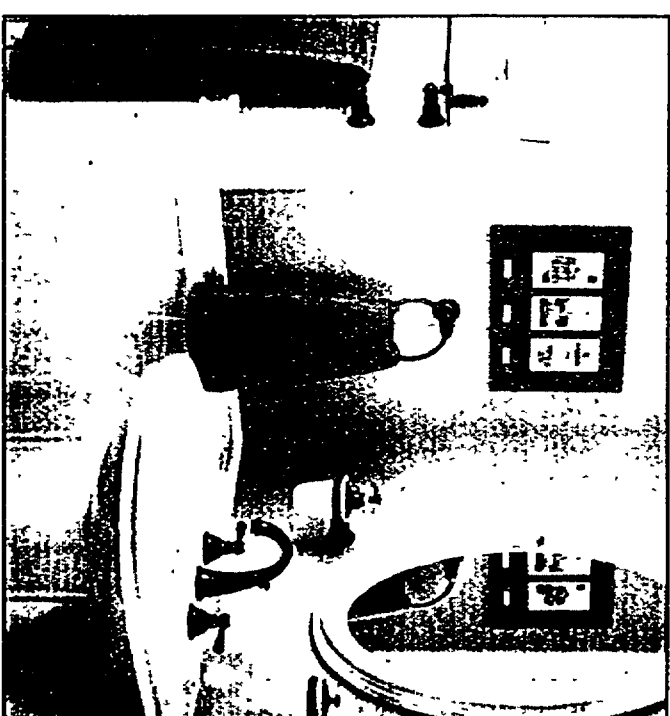
By Dianne Crown
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In an old bathroom, even the seemingly small jobs can become quite an undertaking, especially when you want to keep that vintage look. But you can get the results you're looking for. The main thing, says plumber Ken Easterday, is choosing where to spend your money.

"Save your vintage look, but get rid of your vintage plumbing," says Easterday. When something old is leaking, such as a lavatory faucet or bathtub drain, a plumber will usually find rusted threads and a rotted pipe. In that case, says Easterday, "it's not going back together without leaking."

Sometimes repair parts are available, but usually the entire faucet will need to be replaced. That's a good investment, says Easterday, who has been in business long enough to see the effects of time and use on old cast-iron and galvanized-steel plumbing.

"Today, most plumbers use copper in the water lines and plastic in the drain lines," Easterday says. "Plastic drain lines have been such a blessing to plumbers, mainly because they last longer without ever wearing thin. It's easier to run plastic pipes underground and



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Keeping the vintage bathroom up-to-date, choose modern plumbing and fixtures that look old, and you'll enjoy the look for a long time to come.

in walls, clogged lines are much easier to clear and material doesn't build up inside like it did in

with material so thick you couldn't push a pencil through."

So, he says, when there's a problem, take the opportunity to update your old plumbing. Get rid of the steel, and put in copper and plastic. Not only will your plumbing work better and last longer, but you may be eliminating a number of lead-based solder that could be contaminating your drinking water.

To make the most of your plumbing dollar, plan your job carefully.

"The No. 1 problem we see is when people decide they want to add a shower to their old tub, but they purchase and install the tub surround first," says Easterday. "When their old plumbing leaks, the problem may be inside a wall. In that case, the plumber will have to cut the wall, through the old tile, to replace plumbing. So always replace the plumbing first."

Easterday has four more recommendations for repairing or renovating an old bathroom:

— Know the quality of the replacement equipment you're purchasing. Manufacturers sell various lines of plumbing equipment, from least expensive to moderate to top of the line and in plumbing, Easterday says, "you get what you pay for."

Some of the less-expensive models are available retail, but the top-quality parts are generally only available commercially to plumbers. "They may look the same and the water may come out the same, but some of them are not going to last," adds Easterday.

— Make sure that the vintage repair or replacement part you purchase meets the local plumbing code and federal regulations and ensure that a licensed plumber installs it for you. For example, 10 to 15 years ago, the federal government banned 3 1/2-gallon flush toilets, explains Easterday.

One way to keep that vintage look but enjoy the convenience of new equipment is to locate merchants who sell old-looking contemporary fixtures. "The older it looks," however, says Easterday, "the more expensive it will probably be — as much as 30 percent to 150 percent more expensive than buying a new, contemporary-looking part."

When it's time to fix a problem, Easterday says, most people will pull out the old and put in new. But if you know you want to fix the old, start looking now for replacement parts — you're going to want them quickly if something gives out, especially if it's your only bathroom.

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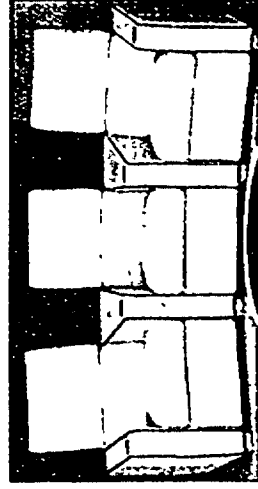
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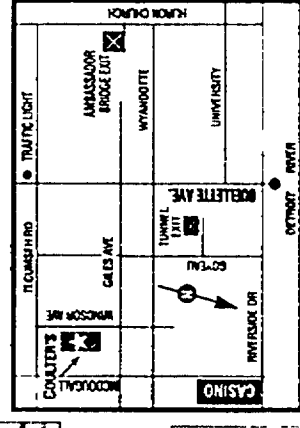
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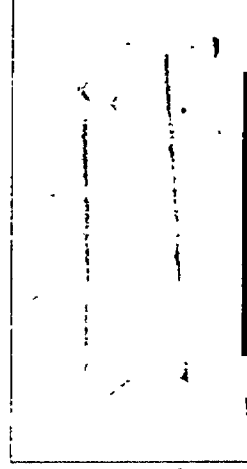
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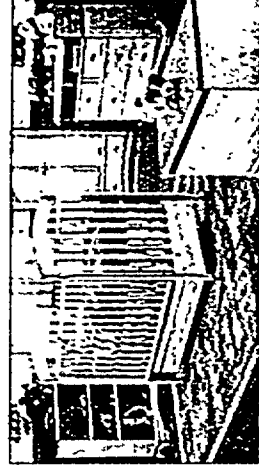
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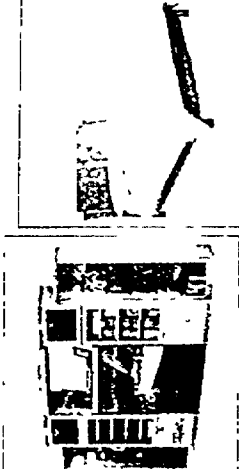
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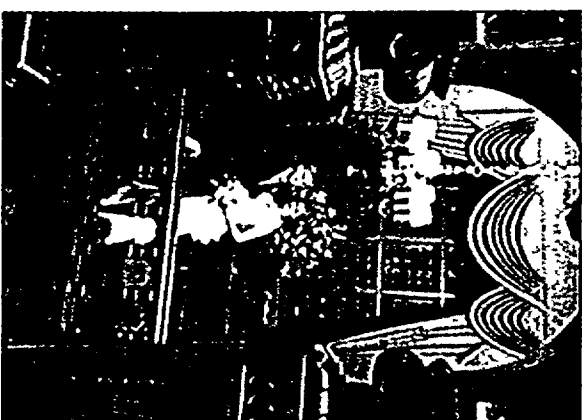
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RAPTOR RAPTURE

Festival season not about to land yet

The festivals ain't over yet. Windsor and area's busy summer of fun fests and celebrations continues through September and into October. One of more unusual and enriching of events is for the birds — make that raptors.

The annual Festival of Hawks takes place Sept. 16-19 at Holiday Beach Conservation area, an area that has been

identified as a "Important Bird Area" (IBA) by Bird Studies Canada. Participants will have a chance to take part in a Hawk Identification workshop.

stand high atop the viewing tower and join in the guided hawk hike. If the weather is right, witness the marvelous migration of monarchs and dragonflies. Experience the southern tip of Canada's mainland at Point Pelee National Park, another global IBA, and enjoy the Festival of Hawks back at Holiday Beach Conservation Area.



Carl Pascoe, a hawk bander with Holiday Beach Migration Observatory, does a nature talk about the banded Red-tailed Hawk.

To register
Registration is based on a minimum eight and maximum 16 people at least 18 years of age. Cost is \$419 Cdn. For more information, call 519-776-5209 ext. 352 or visit www.erca.org on the Internet.

RAPTOR...BY THE NUMBERS

Peak dates and yearly average numbers of raptors at Holiday Beach Conservation Area are:

Type of Raptor	Average	Peak Dates
Broad-winged Hawk	40,000	Sept. 12-20
Sharp-shinned Hawk	1,400	Sept. 12 to Oct. 9
Red-tailed Hawk	6,000	Oct. 9 to Nov. 22
Turkey Vulture	10,000	Oct. 1-21
Kestrel	3,000	Sept. 2 to Oct. 9
Red-shouldered Hawk	800	Oct. 10 to Nov. 20
Northern Harrier	500	Sept. 2 to Nov. 28
Cooper's Hawk	450	Sept. 15 to Oct. 28
Rough-legged Hawk	150	Oct. 28 to Nov. 28
Osprey	100	Aug. 30 to Oct. 3
Northern Goshawk	25	Oct. 1 to Nov. 20
Golden Eagle	30	Oct. 17 to Nov. 21
Bald Eagle	50	Aug. 30 to Nov. 12
Merlin	25	Sept. 13 to Oct. 17
Peregrine	15	Sept. 19 to Oct. 6

*Source: www.erca.org

A Red-tailed Hawk is poised to take flight. The raptor is one of several visitors to Holiday Beach Conservation Area (top photo) can expect to see during the Festival of Hawks Sept. 16-19.
*courtesy Essex Region Conservation Area



A Red-tail Hawk is perched.

COMING UP

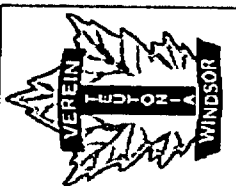
Sept. 18-19: Sandwich fest
Olde Sandwich Towne Business Association presents Sandwich Homecoming Festival featuring a Pancake Breakfast (\$3), parade, kids games and activities, garage sale, eccumenical service, Ghost Tour, Battle of the Bands, Sandwich Contest, Barbecue Lunch and dinner, fun for the whole family. No charge for most events. \$4 charge for Sandwich Contest. 519-977-5501.

Sept. 25-26: Apple Fest

The Ruthven Apple Festival has grown to be a very successful fundraiser for the Essex County Association for the Community Living. Events include a Saturday morning breakfast followed by parade and opening ceremonies, entertainment and more than 100 arts and crafts booths, food booths, kiddie rides and Farmers Market. 519-326-3287, www.colasanti.com.

Oct. 2: Oktoberfest

Trachtenkapelle Rottenbuch, an award-winning 32-piece brass band from Bavaria, Germany, will be ending their North American Tour at Windsor's Oktoberfest.



Tapping of first keg at 7 p.m. Sausage, pretzels, pork hocks, schnitzel, imported beer including Hacker Pschorr Weizen Bier, contests and more. Performers from Bavaria, Michigan, and Windsor for your enjoyment. 6 p.m. \$7. Teutonia Club. 519-969-3815, www.teutoniachub.com.

Oct. 16-17: Autumn Fest

One hundred vendors are at Southwestern Ontario Heritage Village and Transportation Museum in Essex for Autumn Fest, Arts and Crafts Show. Handcrafted merchandise inside the historic buildings, museum and on the grounds. Holiday decorations, homemade jams and pies, paintings and woodcrafts available. Bring a canned good for 25 cents off admission. (Maximum of eight cans.) Foods and beverages available. 519-776-6909, www.swoheritagevillage.ca.

Oct. 23-24: Festival of the Book

The third annual Festival of the Book features author readings and discussions about books and publishing. Capitol Theatre. 519-256-7367.

ENVIRONMENT

Shared treasure

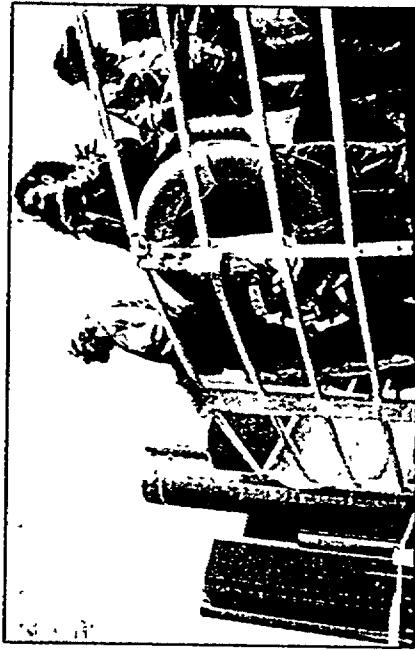
The Citizens Environment Alliance (CEA) presents its seventh annual State of the Detroit River Boat Tour Saturday, September 18.

As always, this will be an excellent opportunity to learn more about the special river that's shared between Windsor and Detroit and the need to begin real and meaningful environmental restoration and rehabilitation. The CEA will have Detroit-radio personality Peter Werbe back as Master of Ceremonies again this year.

Speakers include Phil Roberts, president of the Essex County Field Naturalists Club and Theresa McClenaghan, counsel for the Canadian Environmental Law Association. Additional speakers to be announced.

Tickets (\$35 Cdn or \$25 US) include lunch and the four-hour cruise of the Detroit River from noon to 4 p.m. Boarding is at 11:30 a.m. at the foot of Ouellette Avenue in Windsor.

Tickets for this annual boat tour have sold out many times in the past, so organizers encourage you to order tickets early to avoid disappointment. Send cheques/money orders to: CEA - Boat Tour 275 Oak Avenue Windsor, ON N9A 5E5.



Participants got a boat's-eye view of the Detroit River during last year's Citizens Environment Alliance (CEA) State of the Detroit River Boat Tour. *Source: www.citizensenvironmentalliance.org

For more information, contact Leesa Bringas or Derek Coronado at 519-973-1116. The website for the CEA is www.citizensenvironmentalliance.org.

NATURE

Sept. 8-Oct. 3: Monarch Hikes
and the beautiful monarch butterfly. Monarch Hikes and More are offered Wednesdays to Sundays at Point Pelee National Park of Canada in Leamington. Enjoy guided hikes at the tip, view migrating birds, dragonflies

and the beautiful monarch butterfly. **Oct. 22: Legends of the Night**
Join an interpreter at the campfire and take a walk on a jack-o-lantern lit trail at Point Pelee National Park of Canada, Leamington. Separate myth from truth about nocturnal animals. 6:30 p.m. 519-322-2365 ext. 200, www.pc.gc.ca/pelee. *Source: www.visitwindor.com

SONG/DANCE

WSO plays

to Oct. 10: Garden Parties

The SeacLife Inn in Leamington invite you to their Garden Party series every Sunday, 3-7 p.m. on their patio overlooking Lake Erie. Each week features a different local artist and musician. There is no cover charge but donations are gratefully accepted for the Children's Wish Foundation. For information contact Diane Tofflemire, marketing co-ordinator, SeacLife Inn, at 519-733-3692 or 519-324-9266.

Oct. 16: WSO Classics

The Windsor Symphony Orchestra's Premier Classics Series Concert is at the Chrysler Theatre. Tickets available at the Chrysler Theatre Box Office (\$12 to \$46). 8 p.m. 519-252-6579 or 1-800-387-9181, www.windsorsymphony.com.

to Oct. 29: Swing Dance

Glen and Sue Bacaro present Beginner Swing Dance Workshop at Mackenzie Hall, 3277 Sandwich St. Dance party at Mackenzie Hall on Oct. 29th, 7:30-10:30pm with refreshments included. To sign up, contact Mackenzie Hall at 519-255-7600.

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VISUAL ARTS

Meet artists at home

Sept. 17: Emily Muir

Emily Muir: Photo installation of memory, and other broken narratives" opens with a reception at 7 p.m. at Artspeak Gallery, 1942 Wyandotte St. E.

Sept. 17-Oct. 22: Watercolour

Watercolour with Yegiang Wang at Mackenzie Hall, 3277 Sandwith St. includes three classes per session. Basic techniques of watercolour painting. Structured to develop your confidence through demonstrations and exercises, these classes introduce the properties of watercolour paints, brushes and papers and then show you how to lay down washes, mix colours and use tone as a way of giving your paintings depth. Watercolour paper and three source images supplied. Extra materials required. \$120 for all six classes (two sessions) 519-255-7660.

Sept. 18-19: Art in the Woods

The third annual Art in the Woods takes place in Brunet Park in LaSalle, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call Donna Crowell, show chair (519-948-8896) or Terry Fink (519-969-

AGW EXHIBITS

Current Art Gallery of Windsor exhibitions include: Marty Garveys: A Show of Hands to Dec. 5; Duane Hanson: Portraits from the Heartland to Nov. 14; The Real Thing (video collection) to Nov. 14; and Festival of the Book (collection) to Nov. 14. The gallery is located at 401 Riverside Dr. W. Call 519-977-0013 for details.

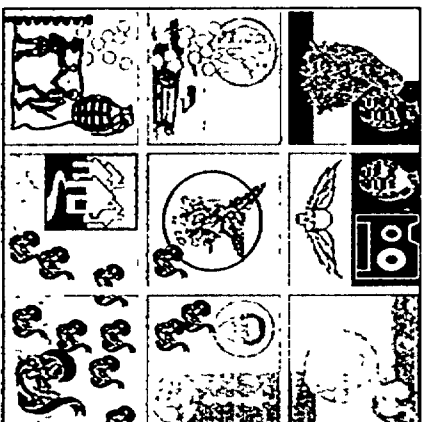
7770 ext. 239) for further information.

Sept. 20-25: Achromatica

Achromatica by Paul Hargreaves a first-time exhibition of photographic art, presents images in an assortment of themes and subject matter. Artspeak Gallery, 1942 Wyandotte St. E. www.mhs1.net/~acwr/exhibits.html.

Sept. 24: Tales of a lazy skeptic

Tales of a lazy skeptic by Jan Noesheden opens with a 7 p.m. reception at Capitol Theatre & Arts Centre, 121



Me and Sammy, a 24" by 24" vinyl on PVC panel from 2003, is one of Jan Noesheden's works.

University Ave. W. Continues through to Oct. 6. www.revpunky.ca.

Oct. 16-17: Studio Tour

Take a fun-filled autumn drive to check out the studios of talented Windsor and Essex County artists at the Windsor-Essex County Studio Tour. Meet the artists and view their collections at the Arts Centre in Leamington, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 519-326-2711, artcentre@mnsi.net.

AUTUMN EVENTS

It's a hoedown

Oct. 2: Harvest Hoedown Sit back and enjoy the sound of bluegrass music by The Back 40 at the third annual Harvest Hoedown at Colio Estate Wines in Harrow, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. 800-265-1332 ext. 23, www.coliowines.com.

Oct. 6: Fall Into Fashion

The ninth annual Fall Into Fashion Show and Silent Auction fundraiser is at the Caboto Club. Doors open at 5 p.m., dinner at 6 p.m., fashion show at 7 p.m. \$37.50. 519-252-1207, www.harmony-nation.com.

Oct. 10-11: Thanksgiving feast

Take time out to enjoy a (Canadian) Thanksgiving Buffet feast at Colnaghi's Tropical Gardens in Kingsville. Brunch is served both Sunday and Monday, and includes turkey, stuffing, broasted chicken, salad bar, rolls, vegetables, mashed potatoes and gravy, pasta and much more! Enjoy a delicious slice of pumpkin pie for dessert. Reservations recommended. Call 519-325-3287 for more details. 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. \$11.75. www.colnaghi.com.

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HERITAGE

Doors Open again

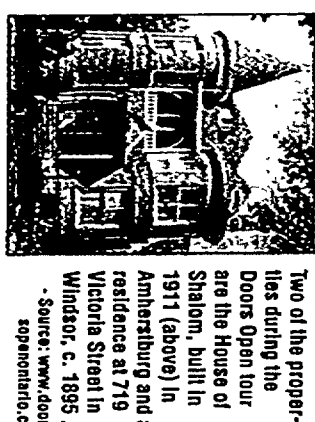
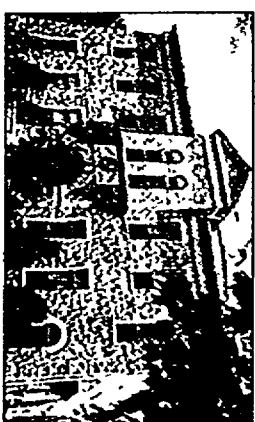
The doors are open again to heritage in Windsor and area.

Doors Open Amherstburg/Windsor is a free weekend celebration of the area's rich architectural and historical resources. Sept. 25-26, more than 40 of the finest heritage buildings in the two communities will open their doors for free public tours.

Doors Open locations include national historic sites, businesses, private homes, places of worship and places of work, many of which are not normally open to the public. No pre-registration or tickets are required.

Doors Open Amherstburg takes place Saturday, Sept. 25, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information, call 519-255-6530 or visit www.doorsopenwindsor.ca on the Web.



Two of the properties during the Doors Open tour are the House of Station, built in 1911 (above) in Amherstburg and a residence at 719 Victoria Street in Windsor, c. 1895. Source: www.doorsopenwindsor.ca

Sept. 18-19: Treasures

Treasures Show and Sale is a unique event incorporating an outdoors flea market and antique show inside the museum at Southwestern Ontario Heritage Village in Essex. If you are looking for a special treasure, you are sure to find it at our antique show and flea market treasures sale! Food and beverages available as well as plenty of parking. 519-776-6909, www.swoheritagevillage.ca.

Sept. 19: Native celebration

Fort Malden National Historic Site in Amherstburg hosts Aboriginal dancers and singers. Beginning with a blessing of the grounds, the program will include demonstrations of different styles of dancing and singing by performers dressed in

colourful Native costumes. Authentic foods will be available. \$4. 519-736-5416, parkscanada.gc.ca/malden.

to Dec. 18: Windsor Gardens

This exhibit looks at the history of Windsor's parks and gardens in the first half of the 20th century. In the 1600s, Jesuit Missionaries from France brought pear seeds which grew into trees that still dot Detroit River indicating the early French settlement. James Dougall was considered the first horticulturalist in the city. His nurseries shipped plants and seeds to Montreal. Windsor Gardens also looks at the development of the city's park system. Windsor Community Museum, www.windsorpublibrary.com.

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FOOD AND DRINK

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Hawaiian Peanut-Carrot Salad

A colourful, healthy salad everybody loves.

3 cups shredded carrots

1/2 cup raisins

1/4 cup (1 ounce) chopped dry-roasted peanuts

1 cup (one 8-ounce can) crushed pineapple, packed in own juice, undrained

1/2 cup mayonnaise

2 tablespoons peanut butter

In a large bowl, combine carrots, raisins and peanuts. In a medium bowl, combine undrained pineapple, mayonnaise and peanut butter. Add pineapple mixture to carrot mixture. Mix well to combine. Cover and refrigerate for at least 15 minutes. Gently stir again just before serving.

TIP: To plump up raisins without "cooking", place in a glass measuring cup and microwave on HIGH for 20 seconds. Makes 6 servings; approximately 160 calories, 4 g. fat and 3 g. fibre per serving.

Peas and Cheese Salad

1 pkg. (10 to 12 oz.) frozen peas, thawed (do not cook)

1/2 cup diced celery, or more, to your taste

1 medium red onion, sliced in thin half rings

1 cup diced colby, or cheddar, or other favourite cheese

3 or 4 hard-cooked eggs, chopped or sliced

1/2 cup chopped sweet pickles, optional

Dressing: 1 to 1 1/2 cups mayonnaise or Kraft salad dressing

1 tsp. sugar, if you like sweeter dressing, add more

1/4 cup vinegar, or more to taste

Variations:

This is a very versatile salad. Add other ingredients you like. Toss all ingredients together with dressing. The eggs won't get mushy if you add them last. Add a few toasted cashews before serving. Makes about 6 servings.

An Awesome Salad

(A delicious way to use leftover chicken or turkey)

4 cups romaine lettuce, washed and torn into pieces

4 cups spinach leaves, washed and torn into pieces

1 stalk celery, finely chopped

1 eating apple, such as Gala, unpeeled and diced

2 cups cooked chicken or turkey, cut into bite-size pieces

1/3 cup dried cranberries

1/3 cup lightly salted roasted cashews

Raspberry Vinaigrette Dressing (store-bought or homemade)

Mix all ingredients except dressing in large salad bowl. Just before serving, add dressing and toss.

Makes 6 servings.

Raspberry Vinaigrette Dressing: 1 package (10 ounce) frozen raspberries, thawed

1/4 teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons vinegar

1/4 cup oil

Press berries through strainer; set aside.

Combine mustard, salt and vinegar, gradually add oil, beating with mixer until slightly thickened. Slowly add raspberries, beating constantly.

Wonderful on cottage cheese salad, or almost any fruit salad.

Makes enough for 16 servings. Store in the refrigerator and shake before using.

THEATRE

A play about 9/12

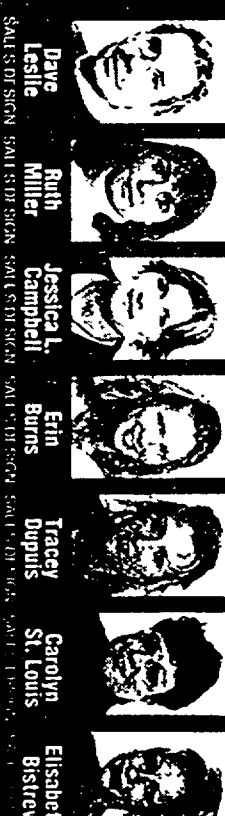
Sept. 17-18: The Mercy Seat

The Neil LaBute play The Mercy Seat by Brechte Art Theatre Project is set in New York City on Sept. 12, 2001 and looks at Ben and his lover, Abby exploring the choices now made available to them by the attack on the World Trade Center. Will Ben let his family know he's alive, or will he and Abby create a new life together. Directed by Courtney Burckett. Tickets: \$22 after Sept. 7. Capitol Theatre, 8 p.m. 519-253-7729.

Sept. 25: Prisoner of Love

The Purple Theatre Company presents a new comedy about small town rebels when their local priest is to be replaced. They brick up the church doors and stand up against the police and church hierarchy – and call their captive priest their "prisoner of love". Based on a true story, 8 p.m. \$14. Mackenzie Hall, Windsor. 519-255-7600, www.purpletheatre.ca. Also: Oct. 2, 9.

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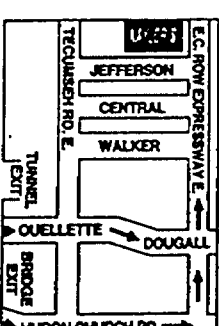
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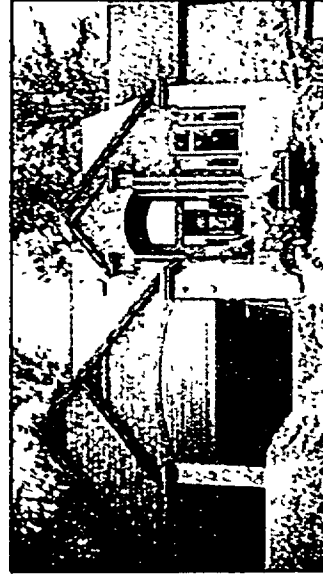
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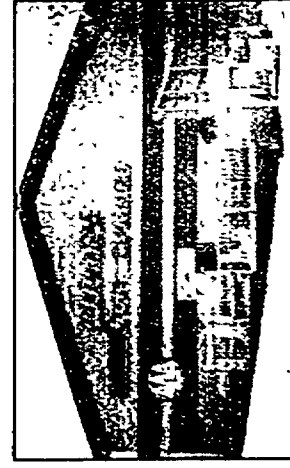
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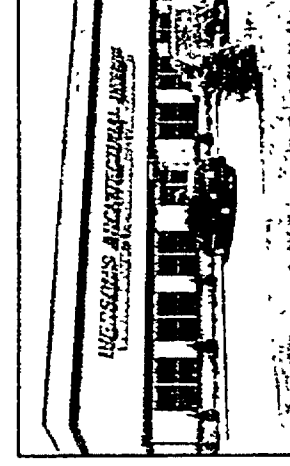
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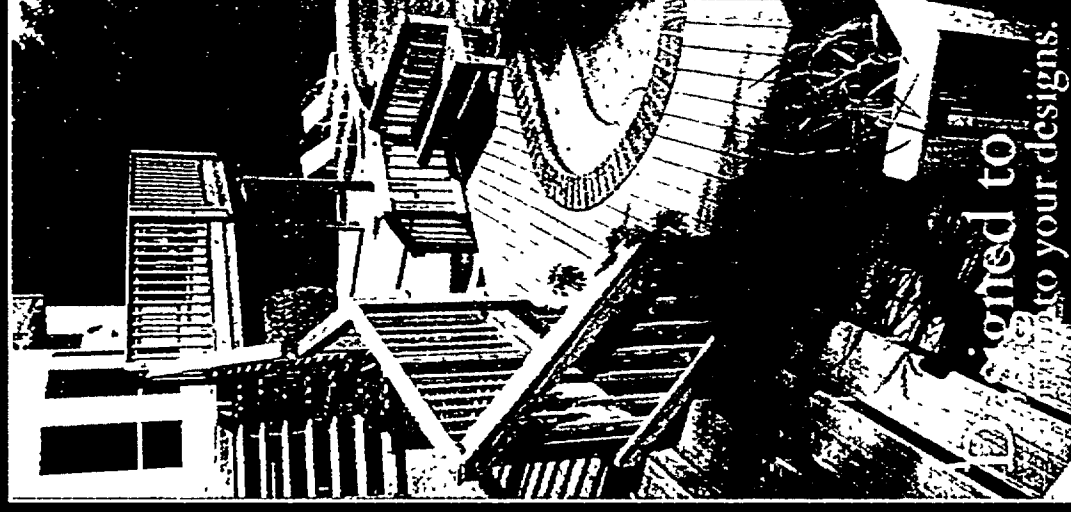
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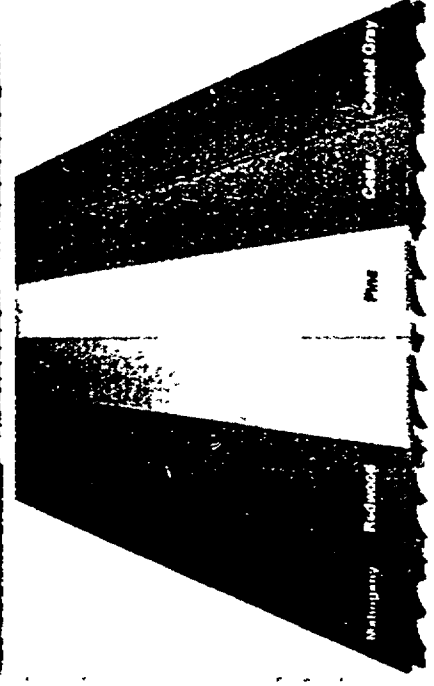
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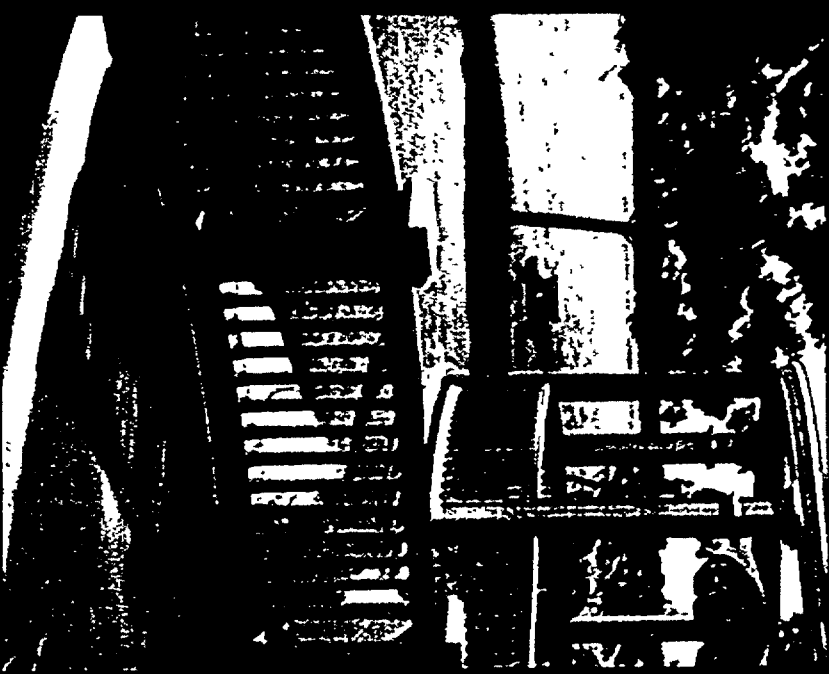
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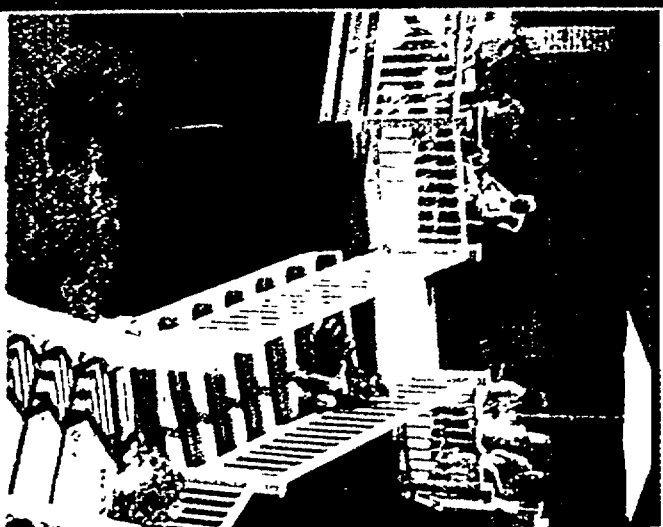
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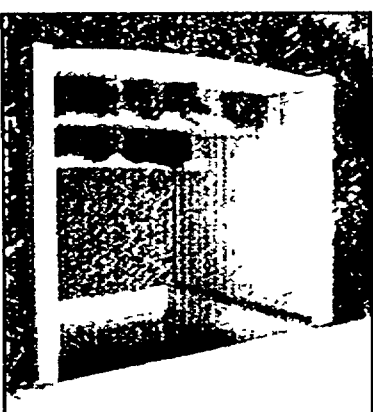
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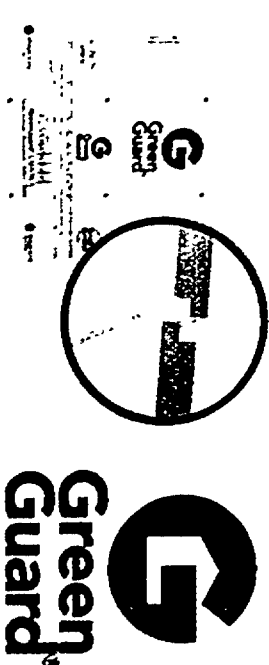
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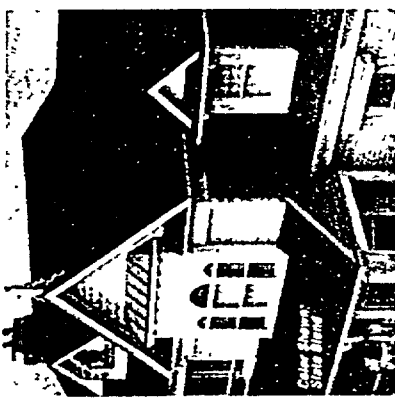
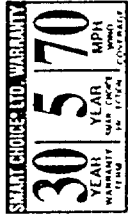
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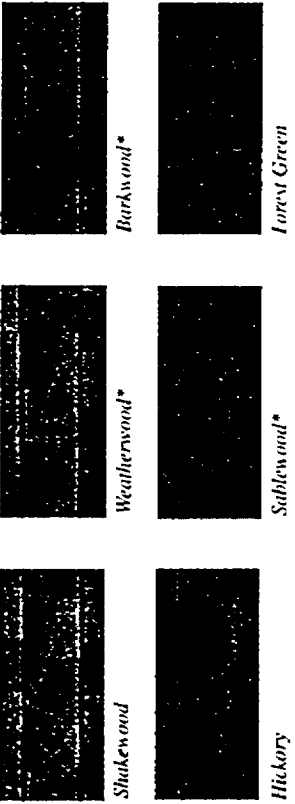


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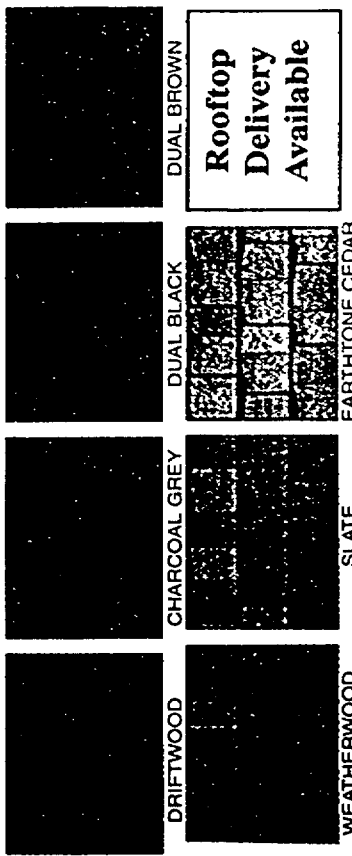
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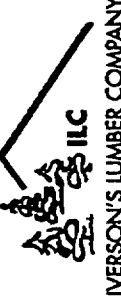


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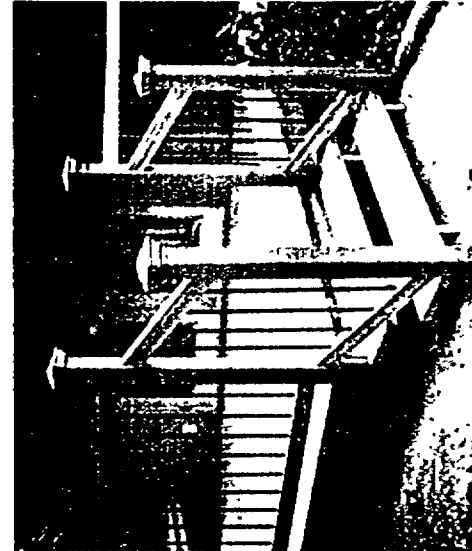
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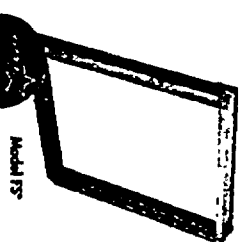
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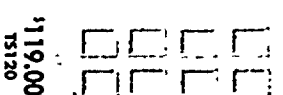
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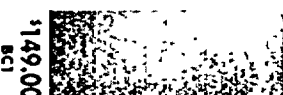
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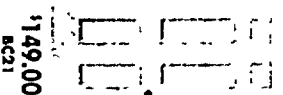
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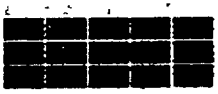
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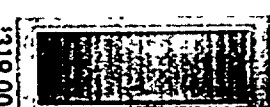
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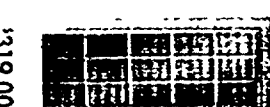
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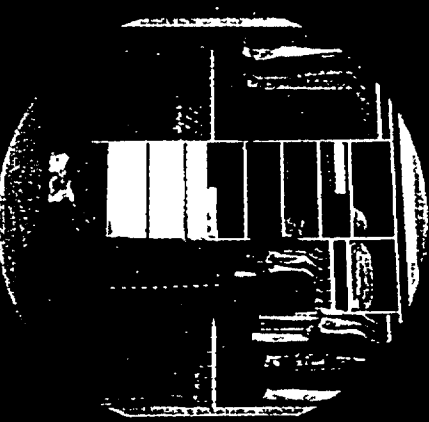
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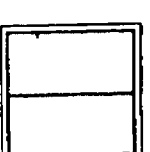
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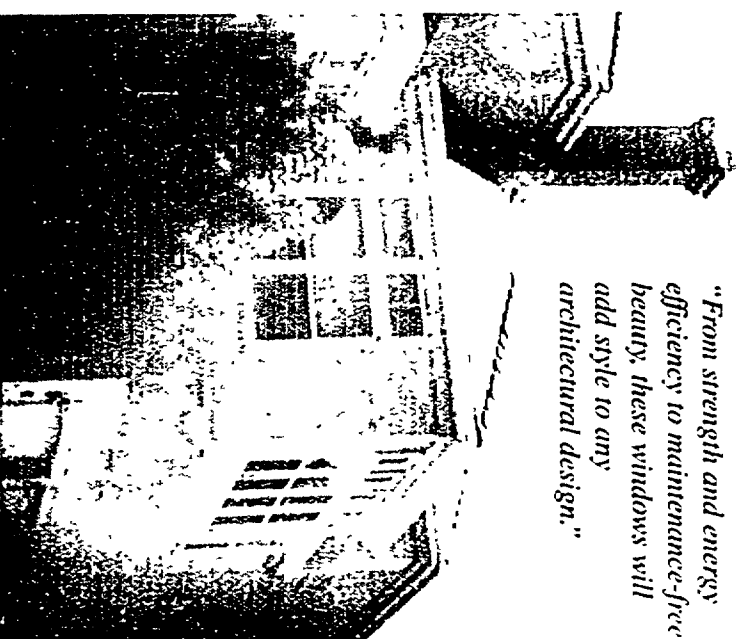
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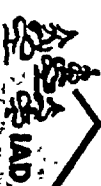
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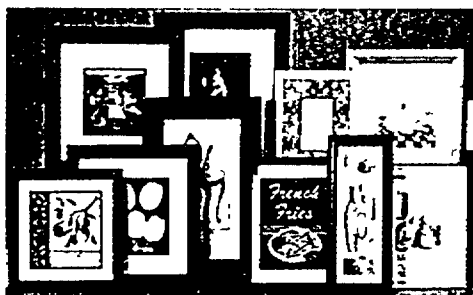
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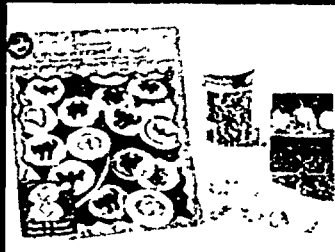
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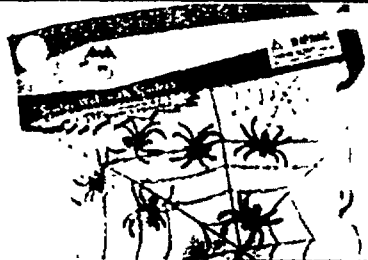
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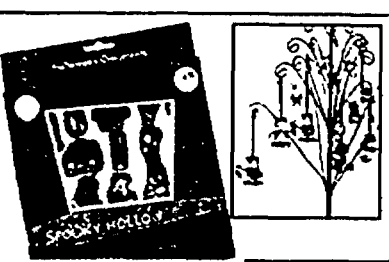
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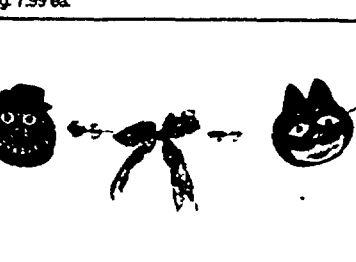
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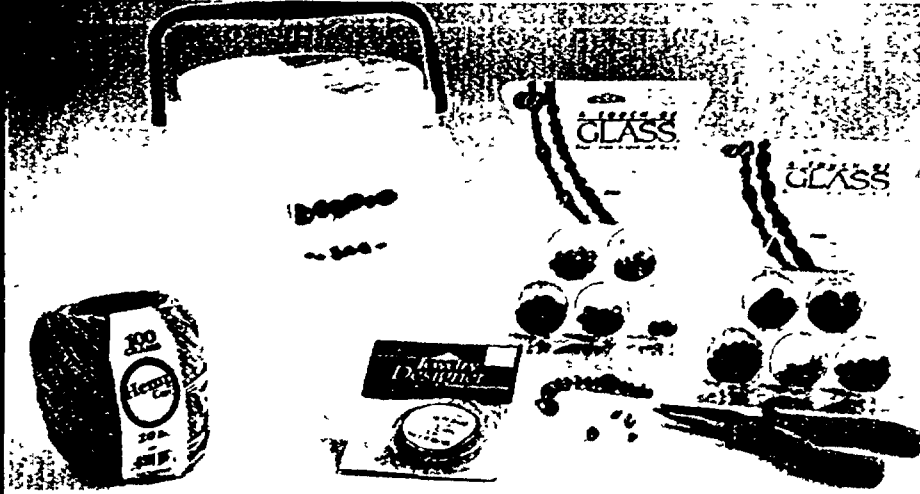


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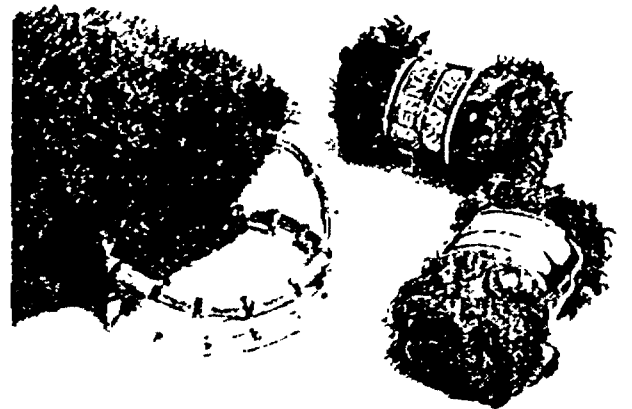
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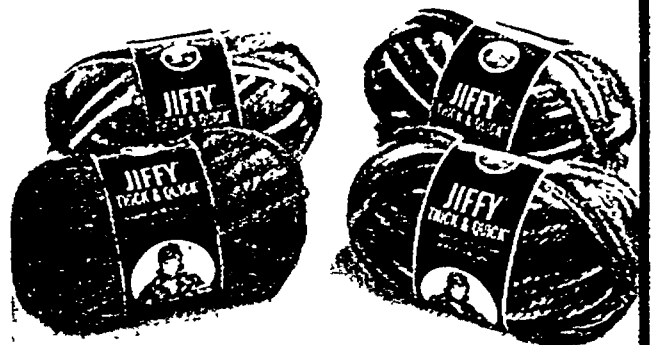
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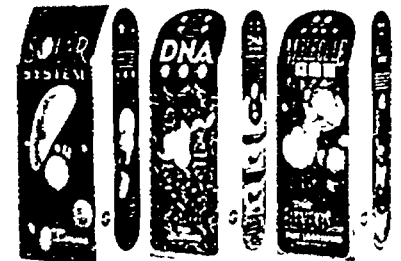
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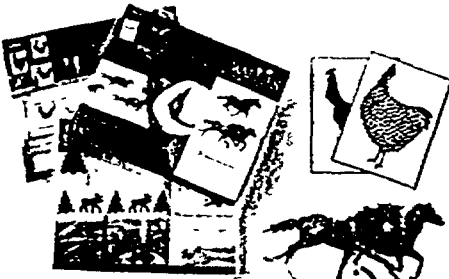
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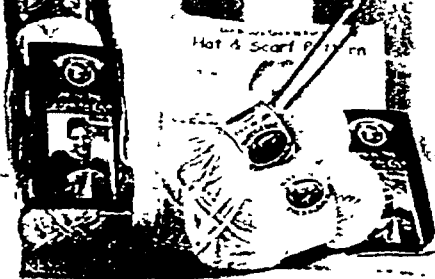
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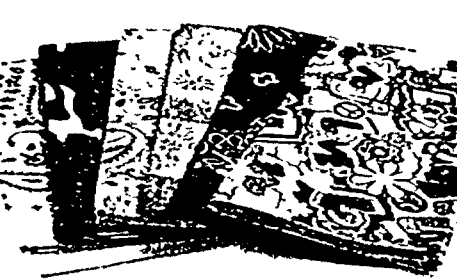
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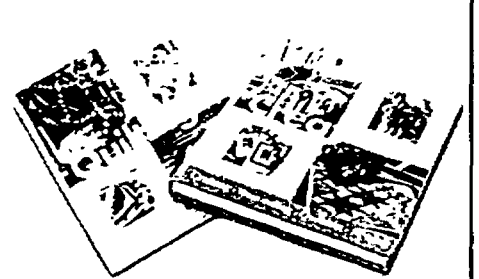
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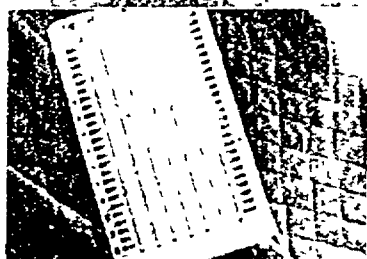
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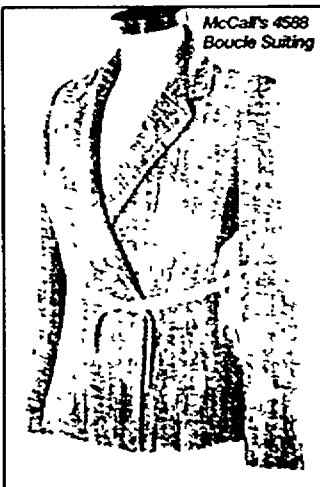
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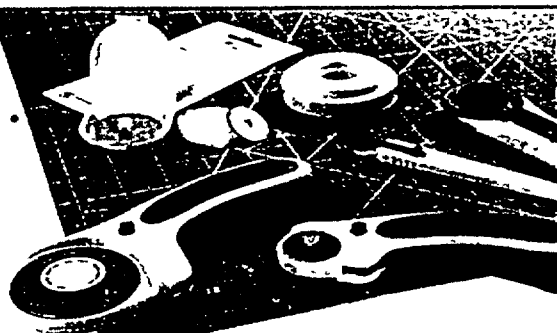


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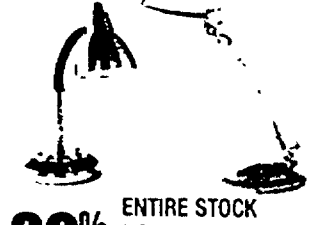
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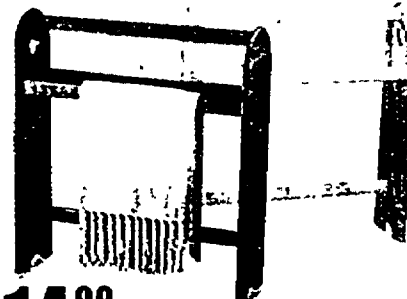
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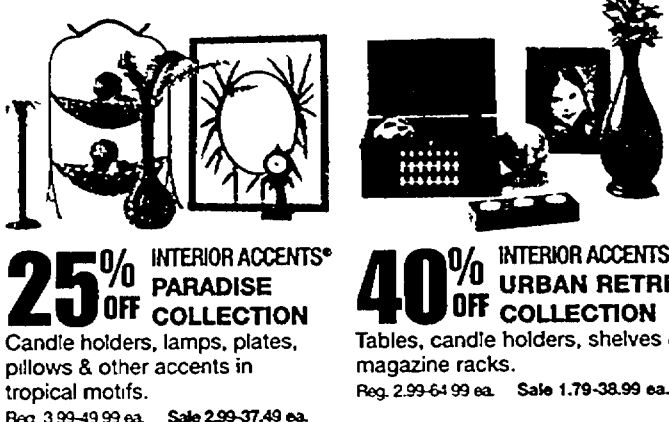
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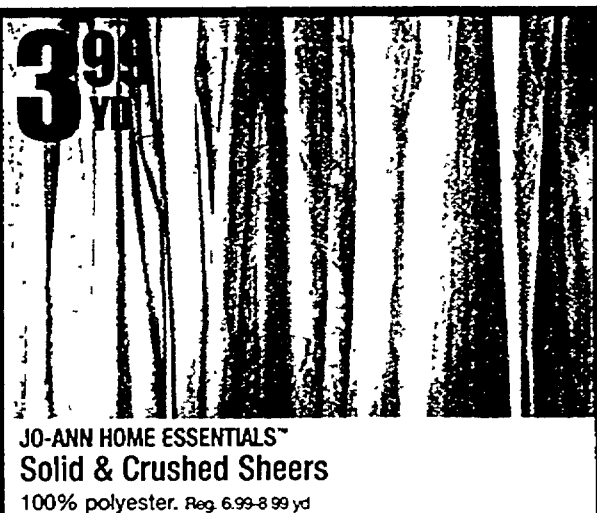
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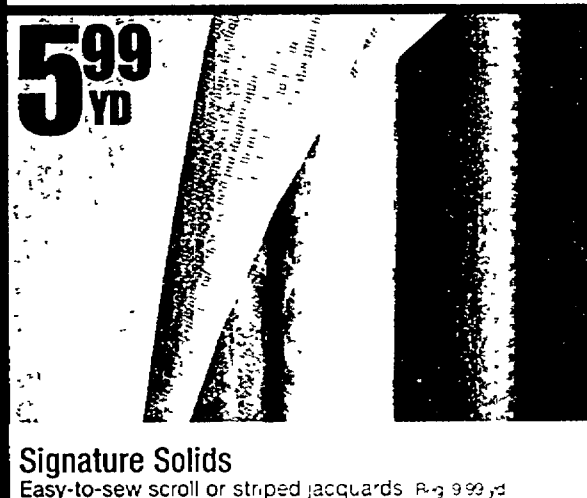
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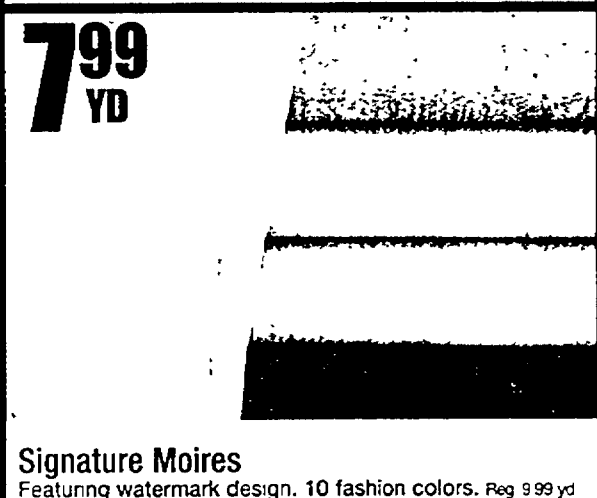
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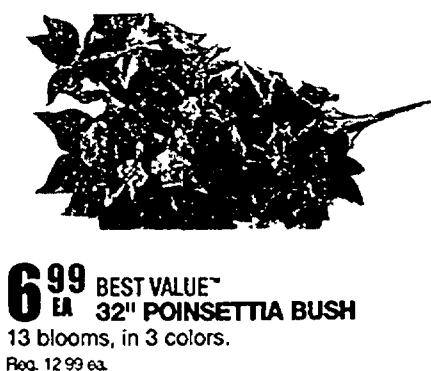
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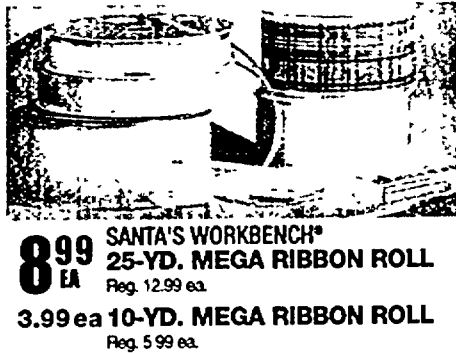
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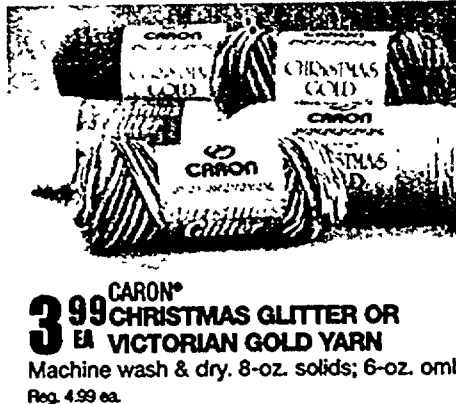
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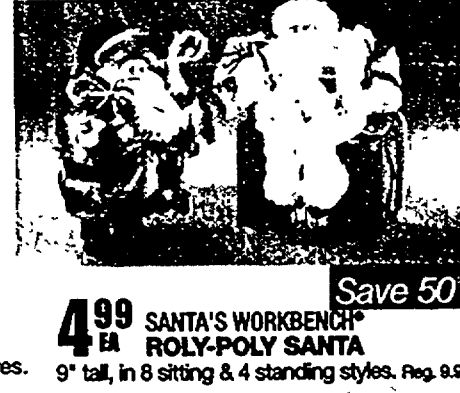
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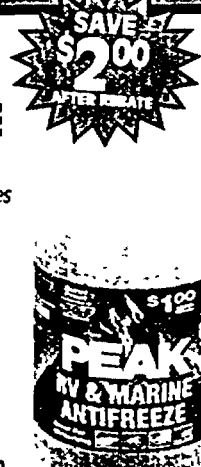
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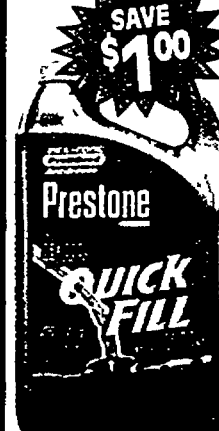
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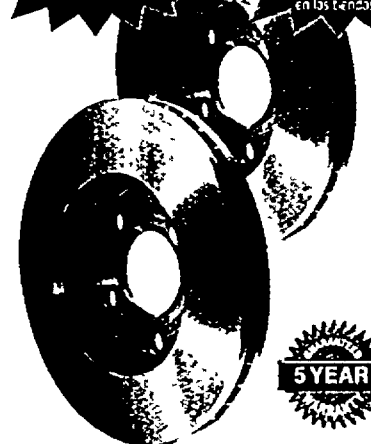
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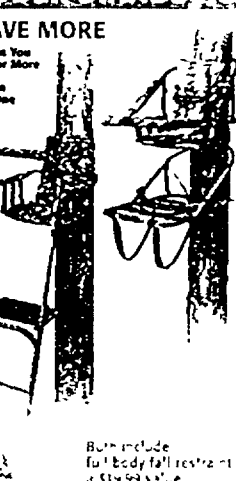
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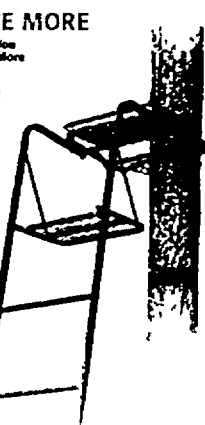
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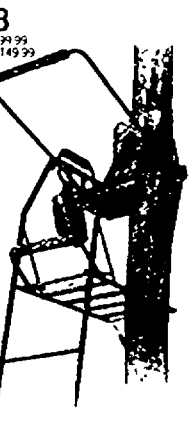


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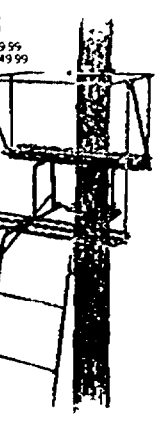


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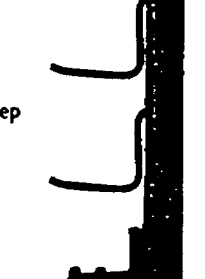


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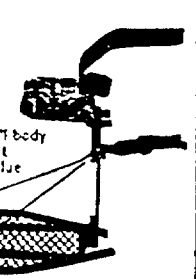


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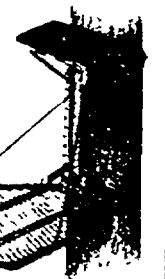


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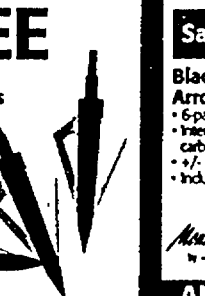
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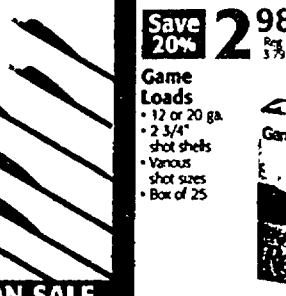


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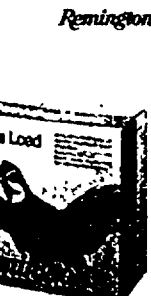


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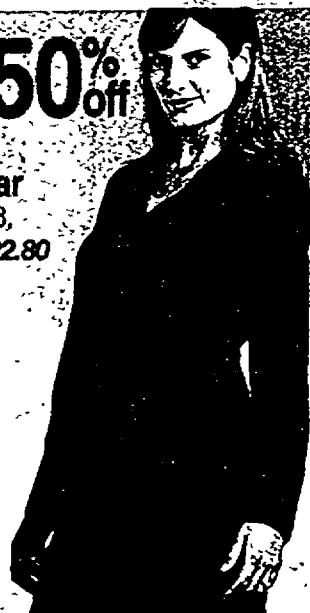
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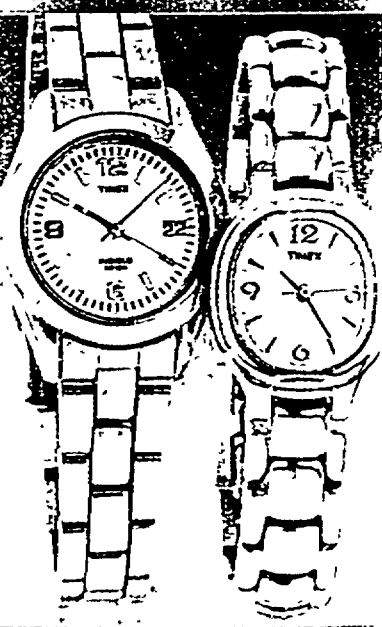
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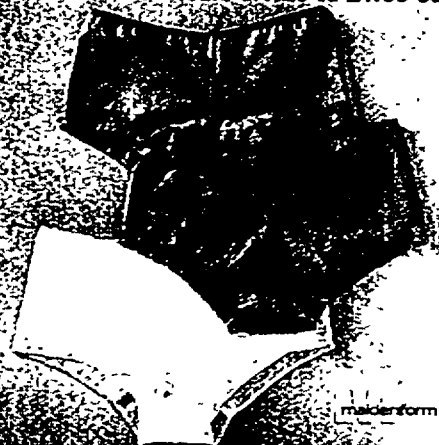
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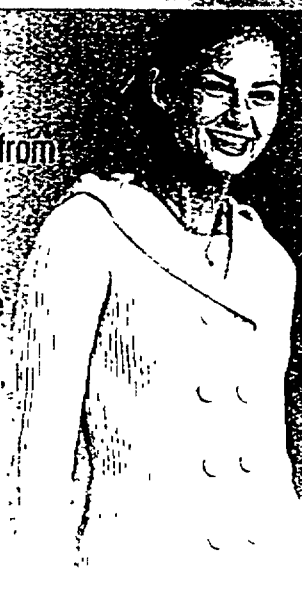
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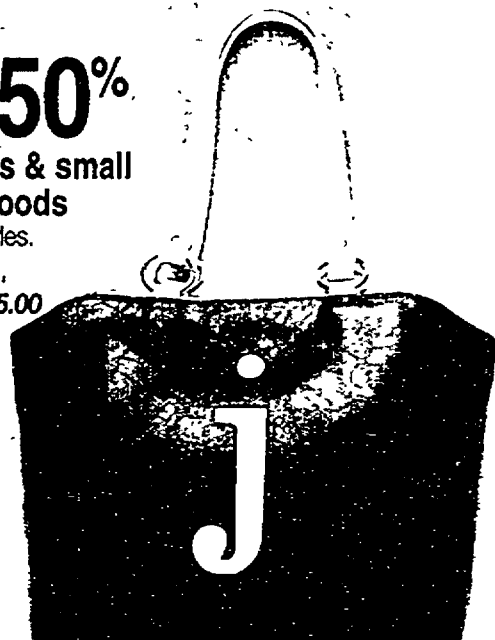


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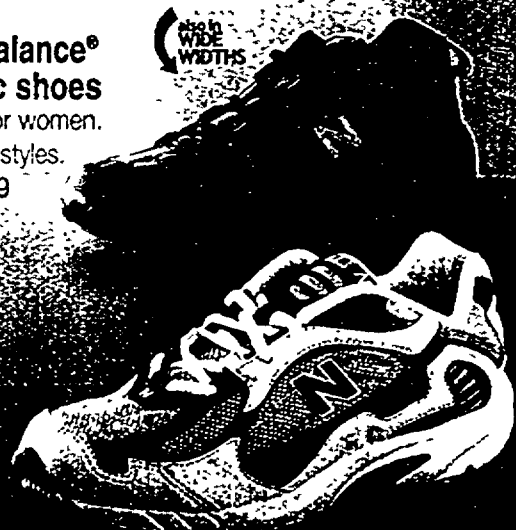
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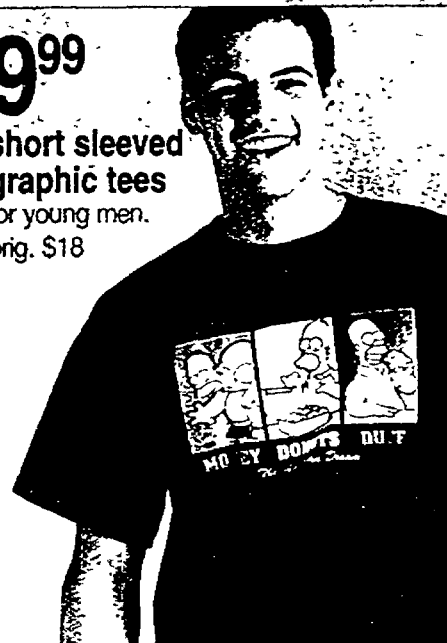


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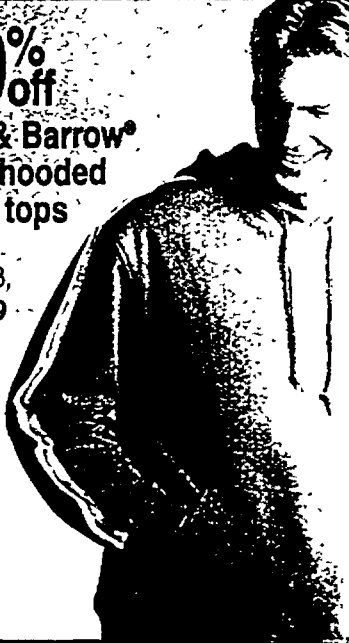
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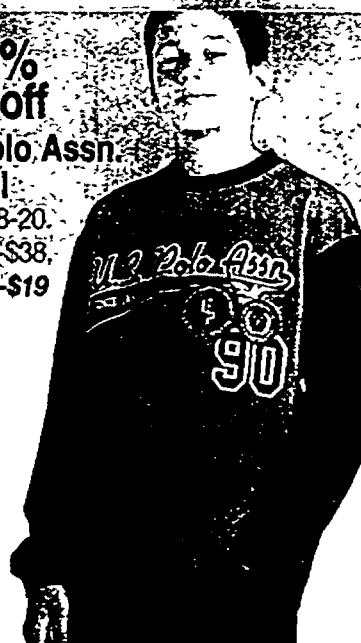
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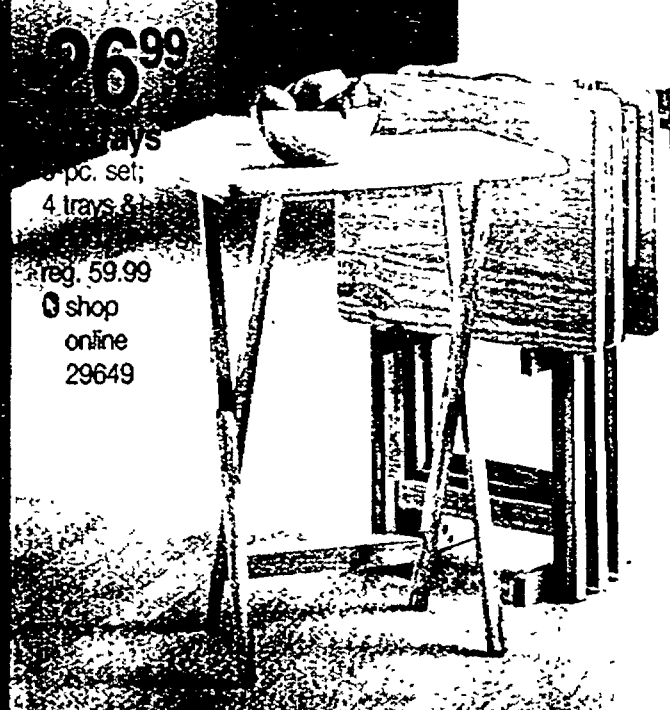
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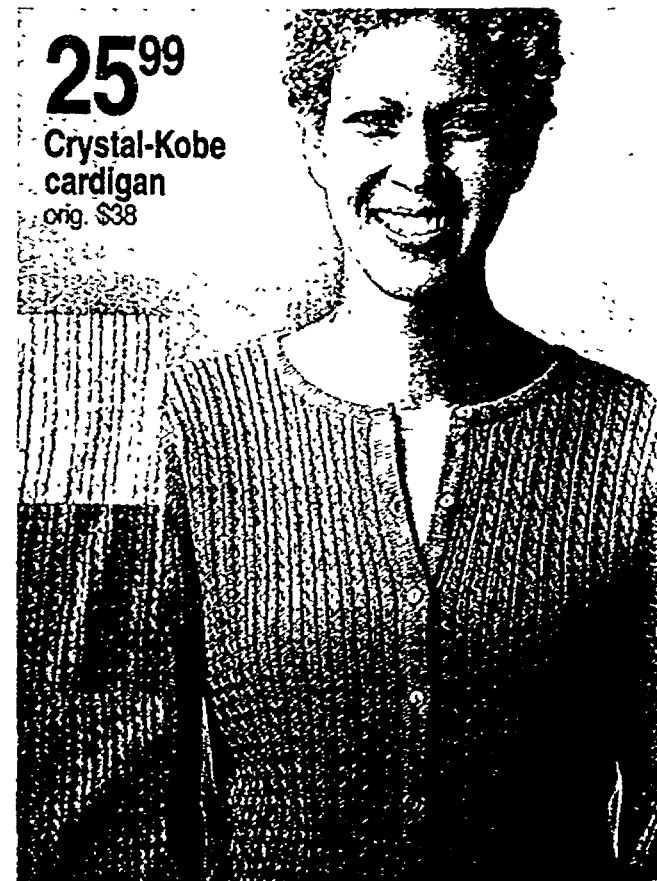
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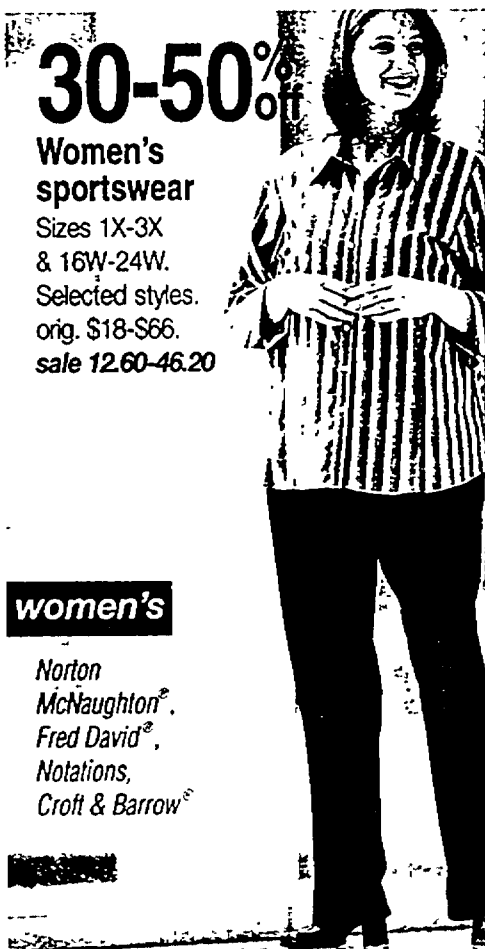
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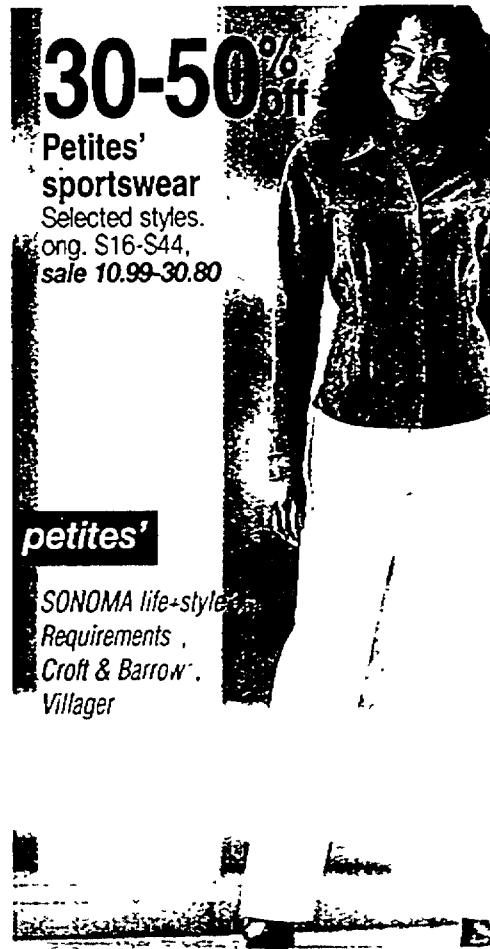
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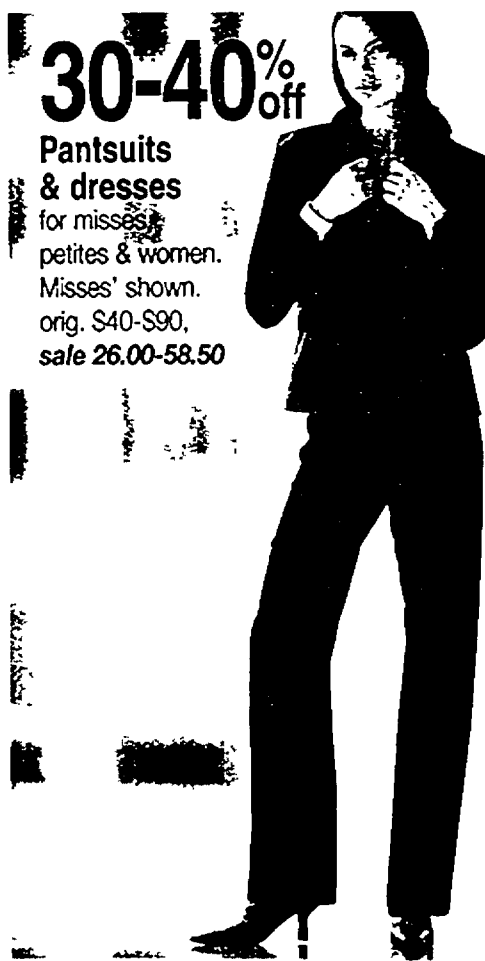
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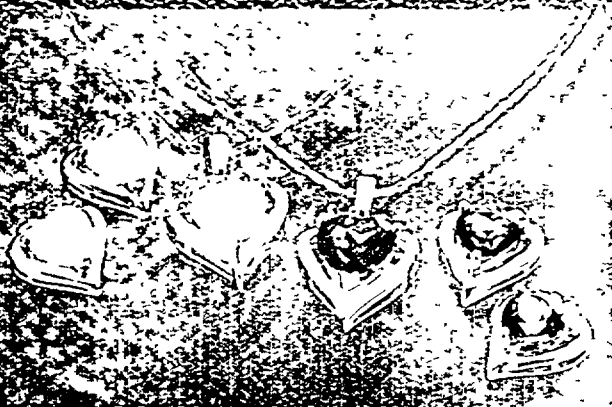
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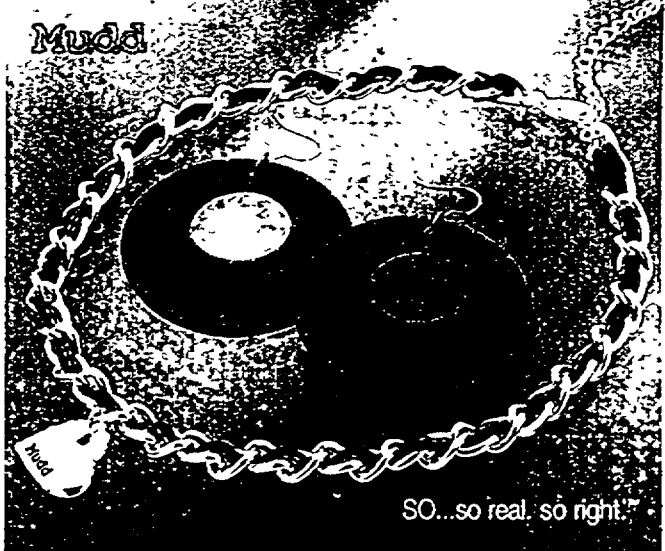


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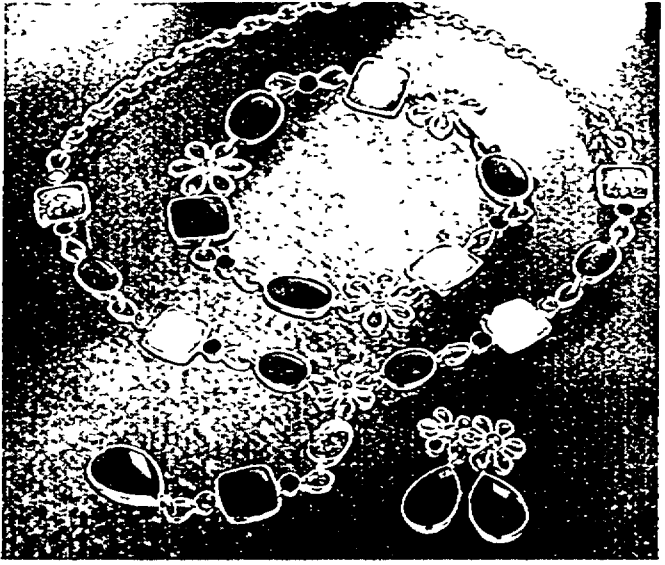
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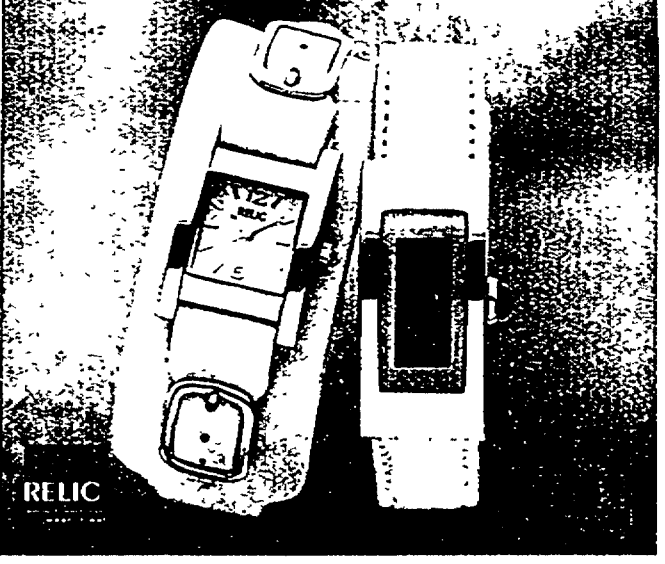


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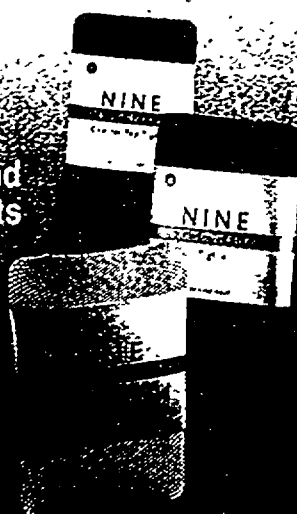
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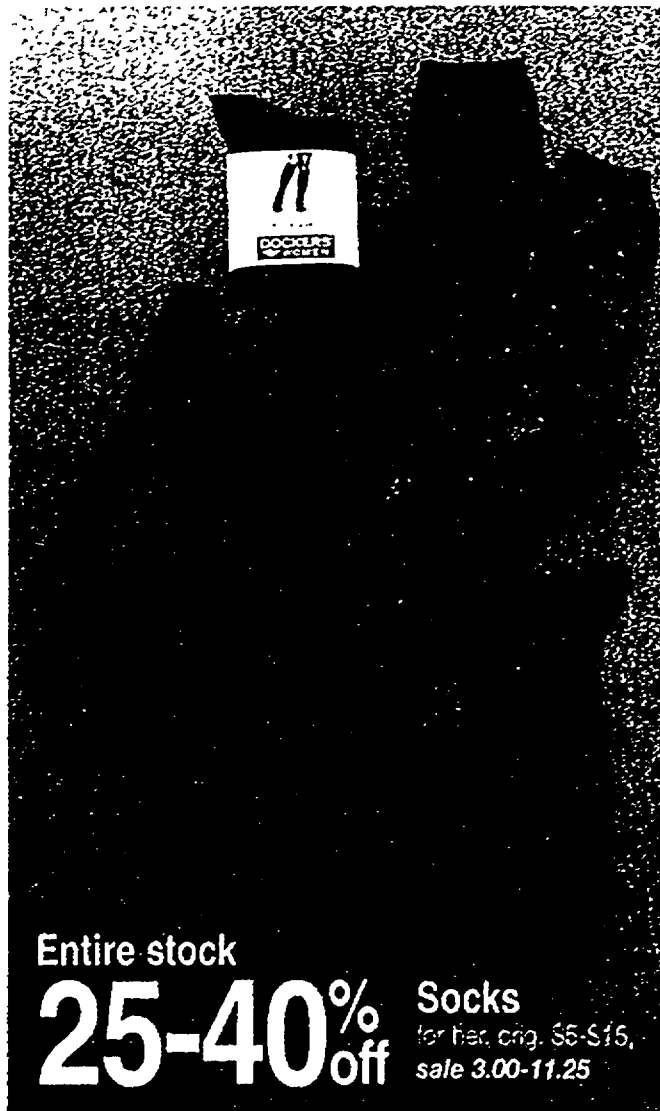
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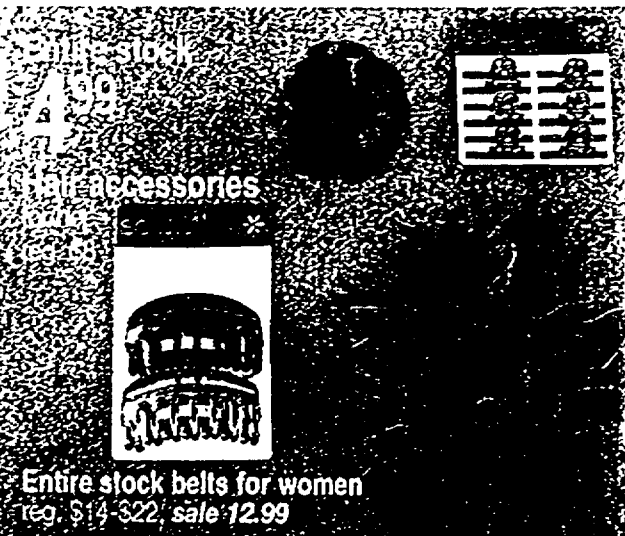
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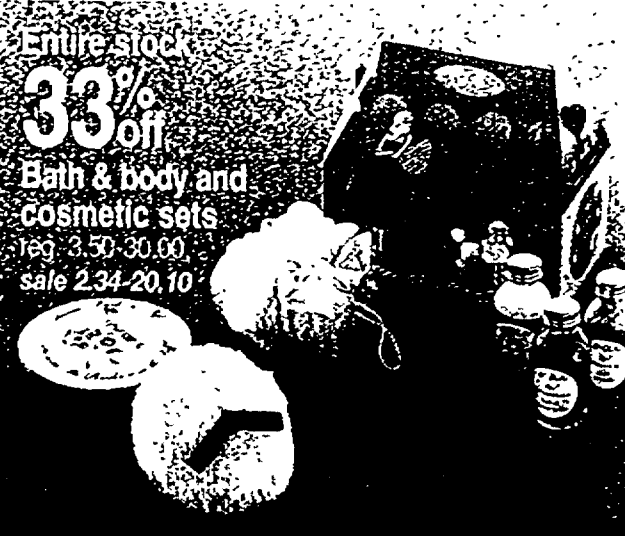
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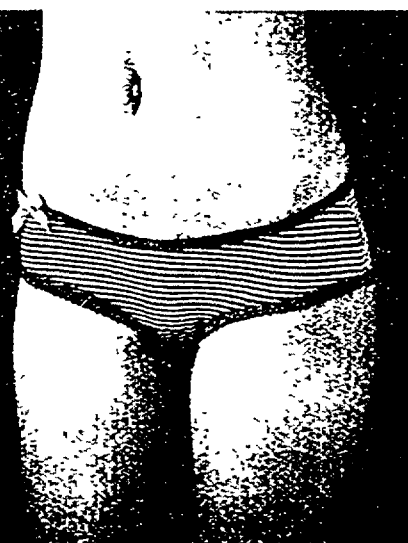
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sale 2/13.00 to 31.20 ea.

Zip



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Entire stock

10⁹⁹

Character active pants

for juniors. orig. \$20

shop online P91616



19⁹⁹

SO... shirt jackets

for juniors. orig. \$36



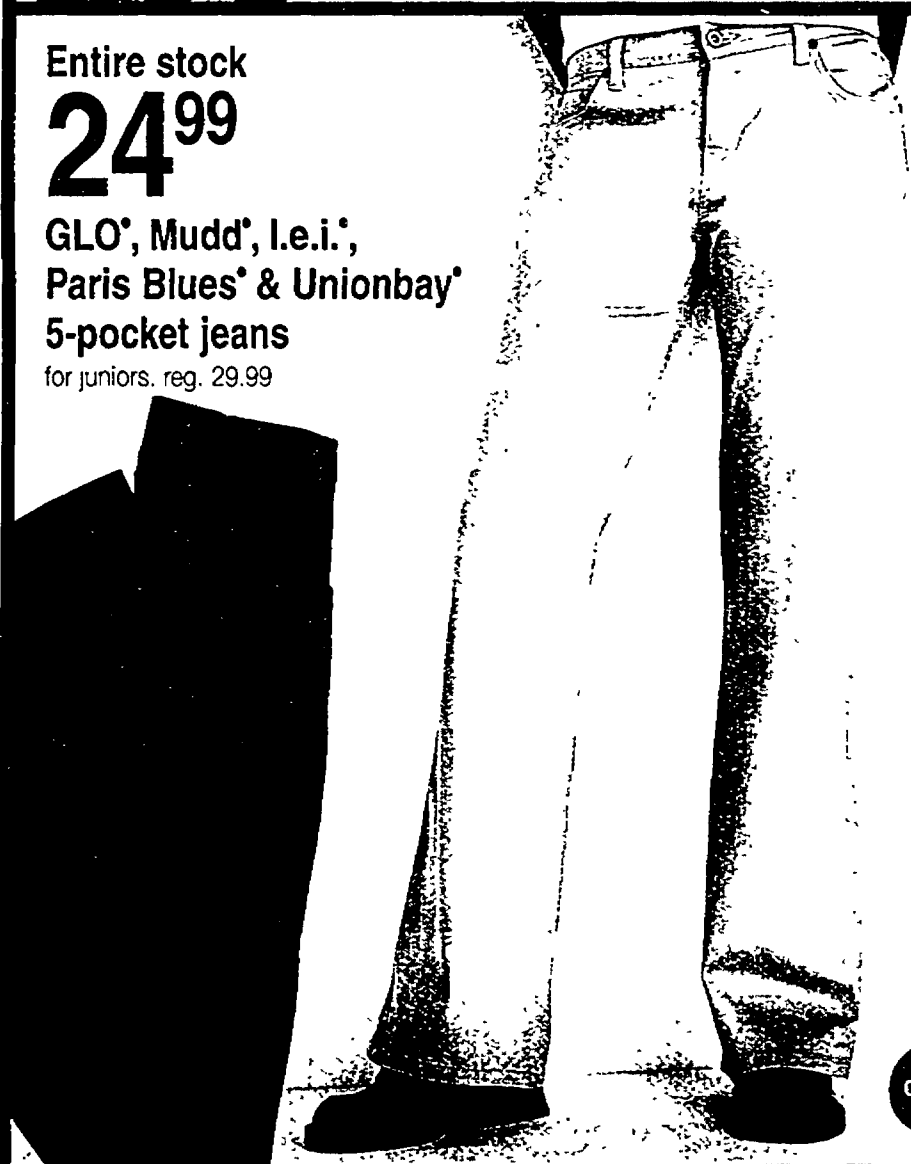
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24⁹⁹

**GLO*, Mudd*, I.e.i.*,
Paris Blues* & Unionbay***

5-pocket jeans

for juniors. reg. 29.99



GLO!

Entire stock

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SO... tees

for juniors. orig. \$10



Entire stock

19⁹⁹

SO... corduroys

for juniors. orig. \$34

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P91617



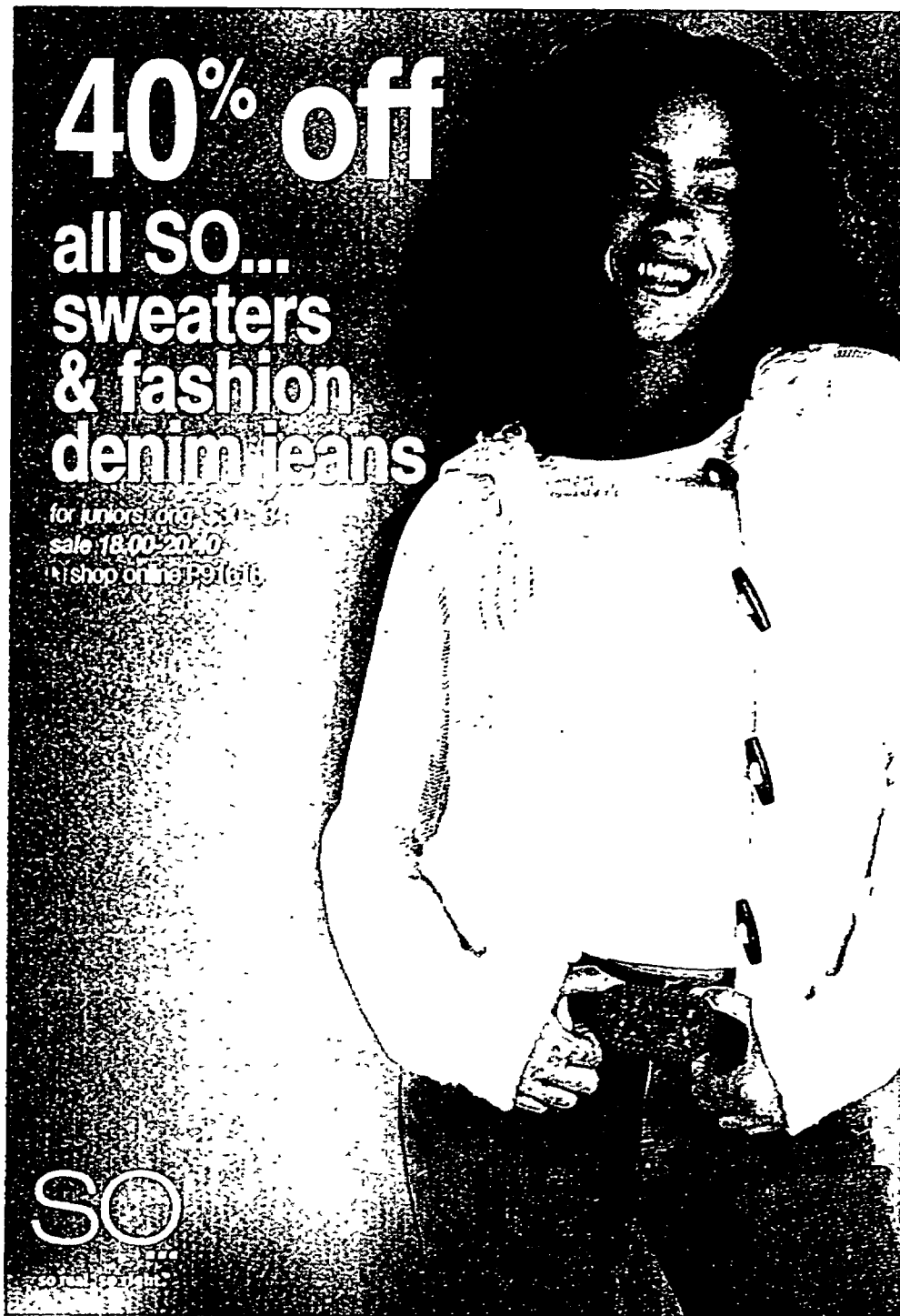


l.e.i.

Entire stock

29⁹⁹

l.e.i., Mudd*,
Angels, Bongo*
fashion
denim jeans
for juniors orig \$40



40% off
all SO...
sweaters
& fashion
denim jeans

for juniors orig \$18-\$34
sale 18.00-20.40
shop online P.91 (all)

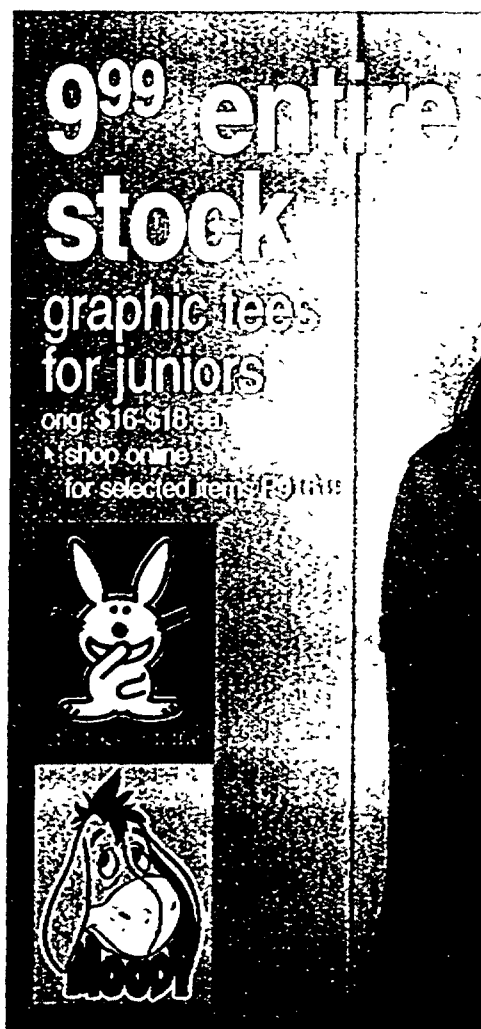
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Related
separates
for juniors.
orig. \$20-\$40,
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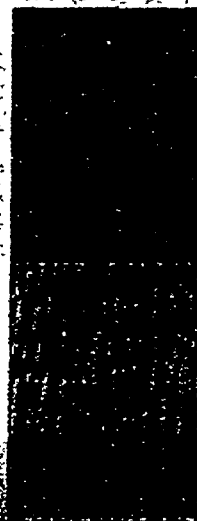


**9⁹⁹ entire
stock**
graphic tees
for juniors

orig. \$16-\$18 ea.
shop online
for selected items P.91 (all)

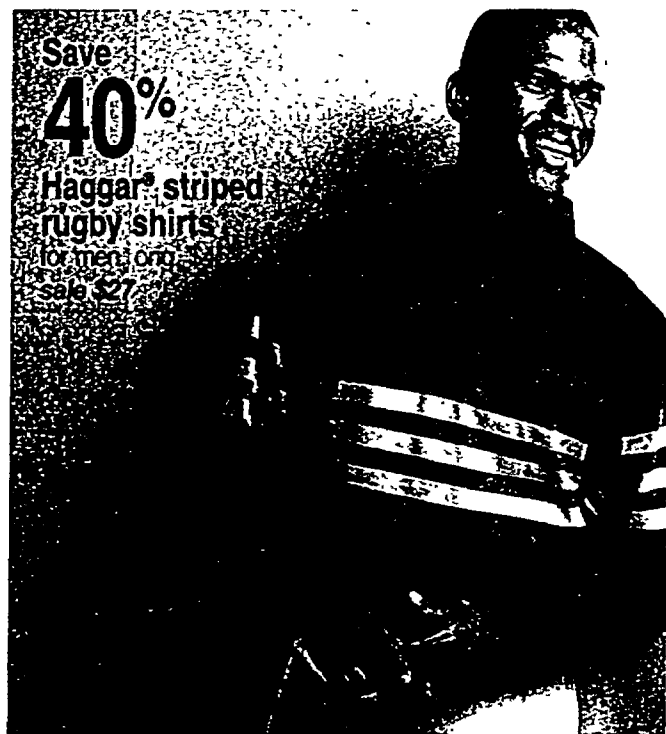


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for juniors
orig. \$12-\$18
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Save
40%

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for men. orig. \$27
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19⁹⁹

Dockers® proStyle™
Casual Wrinkle
Free Sport Shirts
for Men. orig. \$38



Entire stock

27⁹⁹

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for men. orig. \$38

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orig. \$25, sale \$15



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Arrow dress shirts
for men. orig. \$34-\$36,
sale 20.40-21.60
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P91620



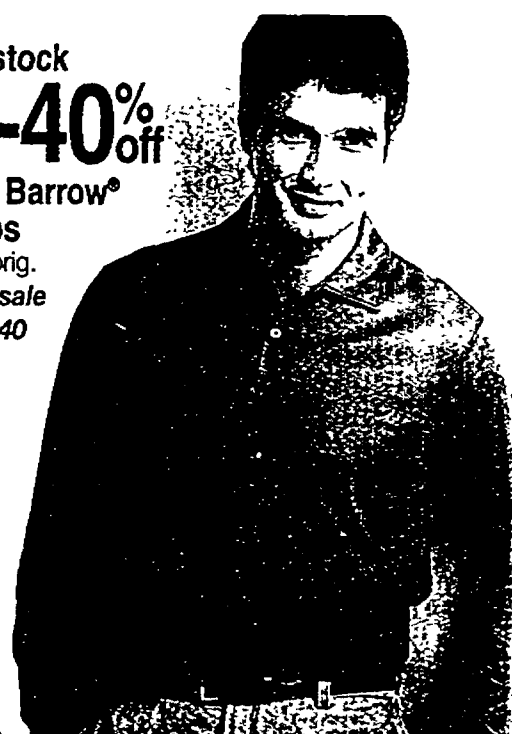
fits your fashion

Save on all men's
knit tops, dress shirts,
sport shirts
& sweaters

Entire stock

30-40% off

Croft & Barrow®
knit tops
for men. orig.
\$20-\$42, sale
12.00-29.40



Entire stock

21⁹⁹

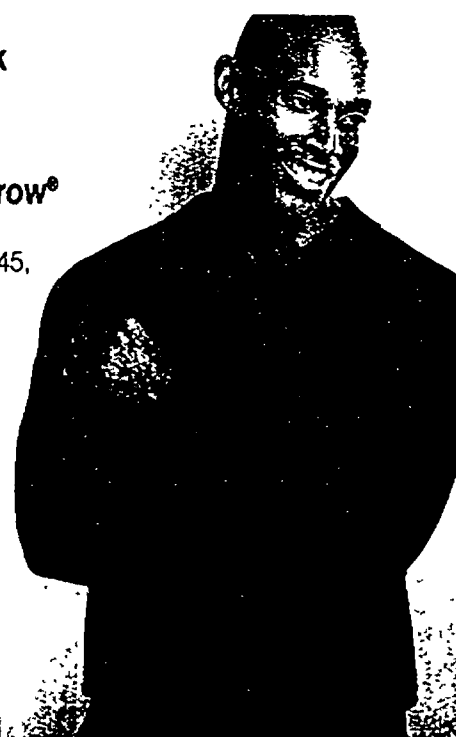
Axist™ long sleeved
textured polos
for men. orig. \$40



Entire stock

40% off

Croft & Barrow®
sweaters
for men. orig. \$45,
sale \$27



Entire stock

40% off

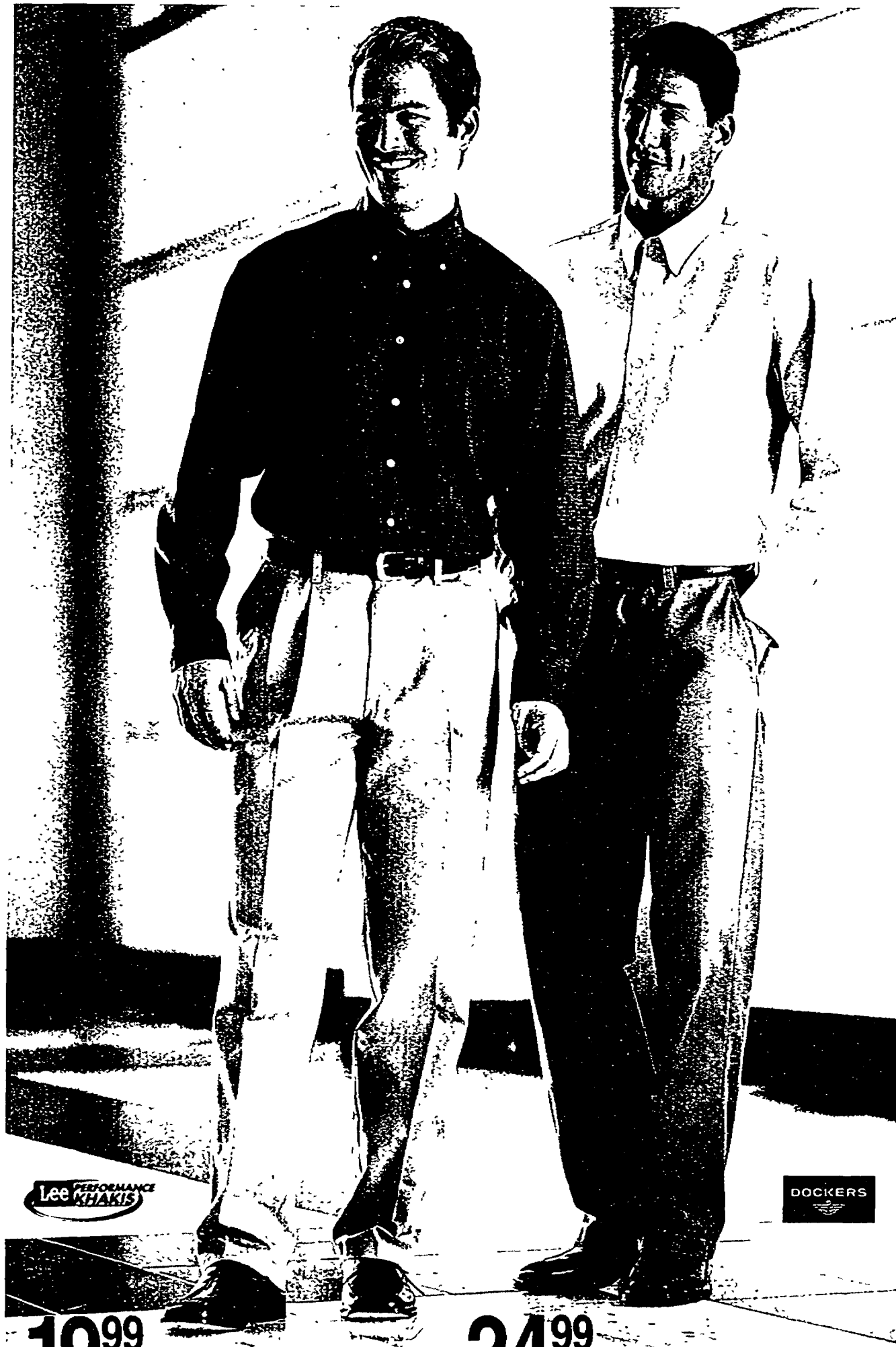
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Sweaters
for Men. orig. \$40-
\$45, sale \$24-\$27



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Lee PERFORMANCE KHAKIS

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19⁹⁹

24⁹⁹

Lee® Performance Khakis
for men. Wrinkle Free; repels liquids & resists stains; pleated or flat front style. reg. 24.99
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Dockers® Chino Pants
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Entire stock
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Excludes Columbia Sportswear Company® & athletic outerwear. orig. \$60-\$380, sale **34.99-249.99**



Entire stock
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Athletic apparel
for men. orig. \$15-\$80, sale **\$9-\$48**
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Save on men's basic essentials



10⁹⁹

Hanes® Classic
comfort cool
and comfort
flex boxer brief
for men. Selected
reg. \$16.99



16⁹⁹

Croft & Barrow®
6-pk. briefs
for men.
Selected styles.
reg. \$24



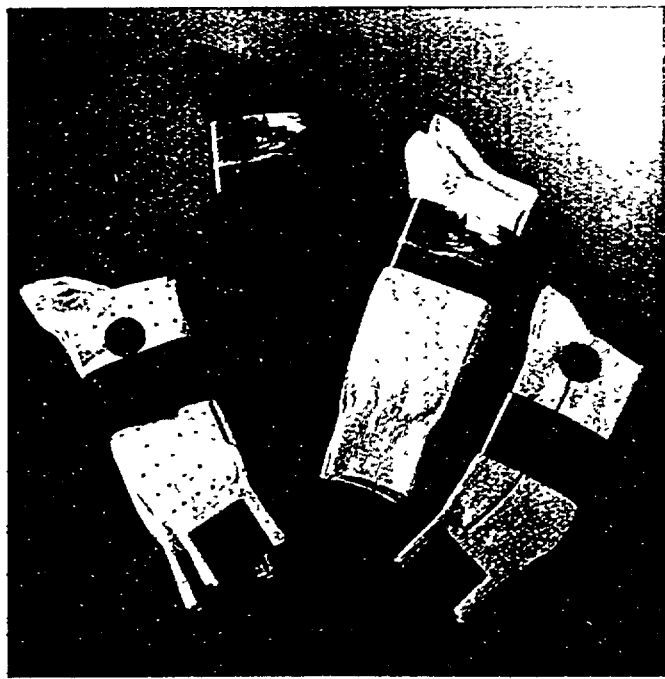
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Sonoma 2-pk.
briefs
for men. Selected styles.
reg. \$16.99

SONOMA life+style™

30% off dress, casual & athletic socks for men

Selected styles reg. \$6-\$18. sale 4.20-12.60



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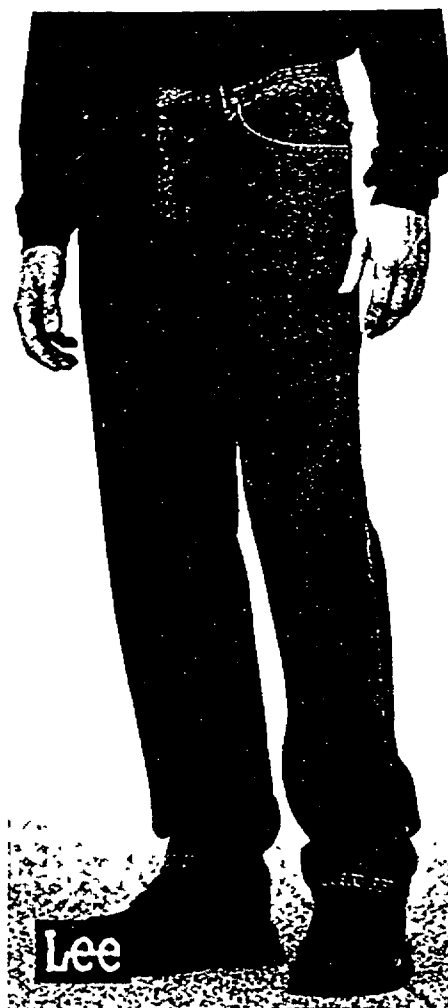


16⁹⁹ Urban Pipeline™
long sleeved
fashion knit shirt
for young men.
orig. \$30



29⁹⁹ Graphic hooded
fleece tops
for young men.
Selected styles.
orig. \$40-\$46

apparel that fits your attitude



19⁹⁹ Lee® jeans
for men.
Regular, Relaxed
or Loose Fit.
shop online
P91623

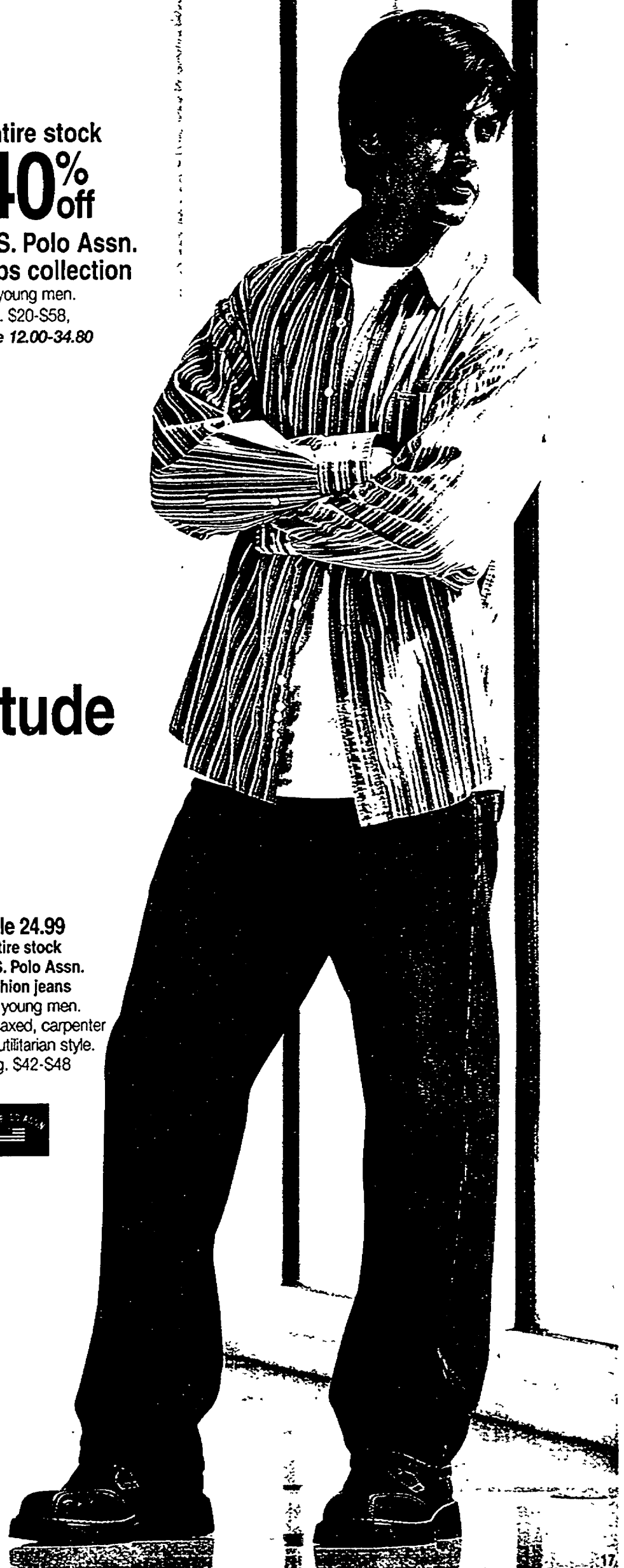


Entire stock
21⁹⁹ Urban Pipeline™
fashion jeans
and pants
for young men.
orig. 39.99

Entire stock
40% off

U.S. Polo Assn.
tops collection
for young men.
orig. \$20-\$58,
sale 12.00-34.80

sale 24.99
Entire stock
U.S. Polo Assn.
fashion jeans
for young men.
Relaxed, carpenter
or utilitarian style.
orig. \$42-\$48



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8⁹⁹

SO... henley tops

for girls 7-16. orig. \$16

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SO...so real. so right.™



Entire stock

24⁹⁹

Nike® hooded fleece tops

for boys 8-20. orig. \$36



Entire stock

17⁹⁹

Urban Pipeline™ hooded fleece tops

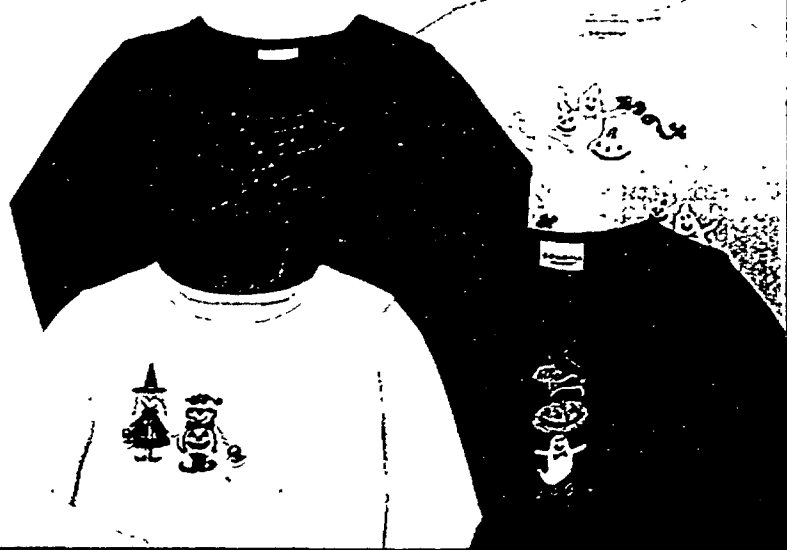
for boys 8-20 orig. \$30



7⁹⁹

Sonoma novelty tees

for girls 4-8. orig. \$14



5⁹⁹

Sonoma turtlenecks

for girls 4-6x. Solids & prints. orig. \$9

shop online P91627

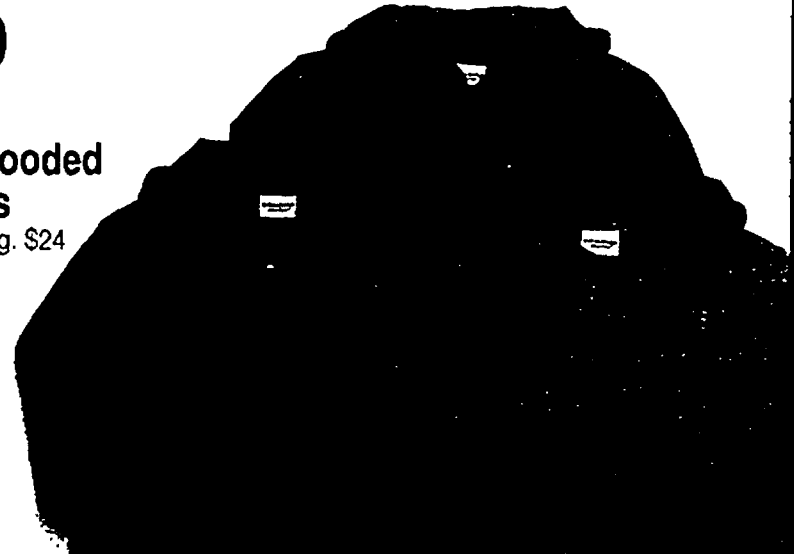


14⁹⁹

Sonoma hooded fleece tops

for boys 4-7. orig. \$24

shop online P91626



all kids' jeans on sale

cool looks to fit their styles for girls 4-16 and boys 4-20



Entire stock

24⁹⁹

Unionbay®
fashion jeans
for girls 7-14.
orig. \$36

18⁹⁹

Lee® utility
jeans
for boys 8-20.
orig. \$30
shop online 24432

Entire stock

24⁹⁹

l.e.i.® belted
fashion jeans
for girls 7-16.
orig. 32.99



l.e.i.

12⁹⁹

Sonoma
5-pkt. jeans
for boys 8-20.
reg. 19.99
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57863



SONOMA
life-style™

14⁹⁹

Levi's® 515™
5-pkt. jeans
for girls 4-6x.
reg. 21.99



Levi's

14⁹⁹

Levi's® jeans
for boys 4-7.
reg. 21.99



Levi's

save on kids' character essentials

Entire stock

10⁹⁹

Character loungepants

for boys 8-20.
orig. \$18



Your choice

5⁹⁹

Character tank tops or boxers

for girls.
orig. \$8 ea.



Entire stock

9⁹⁹

3-pk. character briefs

for boys, reg. 7.99



Entire stock

6⁹⁹

Character boxer briefs

for boys.
reg. \$10



5⁹⁹

Fundeez™ character 2-pk. underwear set

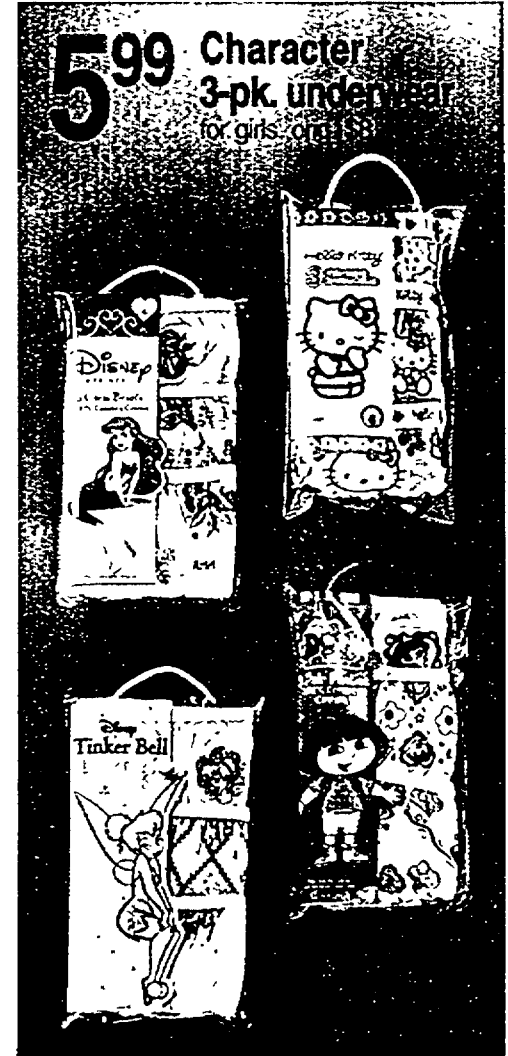
for girls.
orig. \$10



5⁹⁹

Character 3-pk. underwear

for girls, orig. \$8



Entire stock

6⁹⁹

Character



5⁹⁹

Character



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favorite brands for your favorite little one

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layette for newborns



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layette for newborns



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layette for newborns



Carter's®
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playwear for infants



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for men.
orig. 69.99



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Nine &
Company®
Reachout
for women.
orig. 69.99



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Triston for
juniors.
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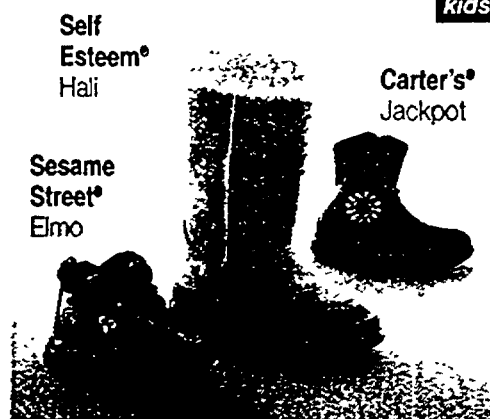
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for Men. Selected styles.
reg. \$70



39.99 Urban Pipeline™
shoes
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Bryant

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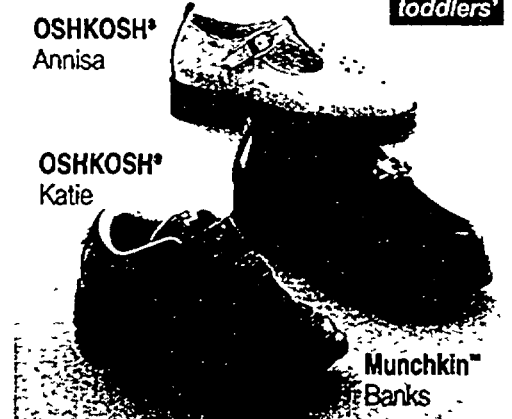
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29.99 I.e.i.® shoes
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Annisa

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toddlers'



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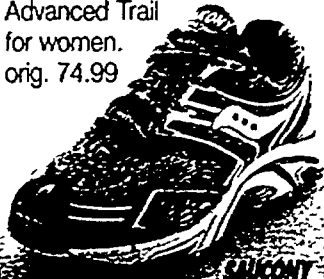
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Durable sueded fabric luggage, reg. 99.99-219.99, sale 49.99-109.99



Plus, save 50% on other selected Samsonite® luggage
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3⁹⁹ The Big One®

30x54" bath towel

Over 1.1 lbs. of cotton per bath towel, 12 solids, reg. 7.99 shop online C955

Hand towel, sale 2.99 Washcloth, sale 1.99



Plus, save 35%
on all matching
The Big One®
bath rugs

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Area rugs



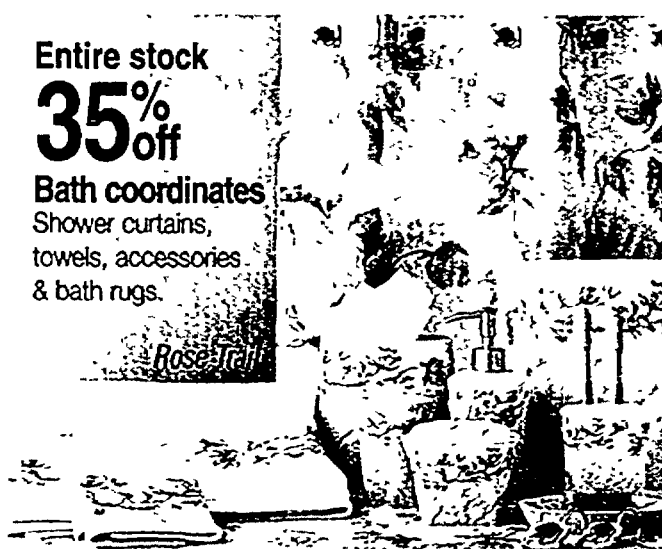
sale 149.99
Mohawk® Home
53" x 74" area rug

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Bath coordinates

Shower curtains,
towels, accessories
& bath rugs.



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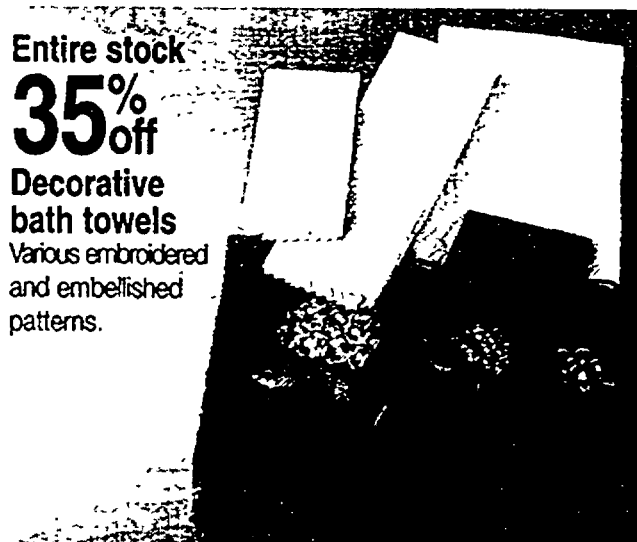


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Decorative bath towels

Various embroidered
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Solid & decorative
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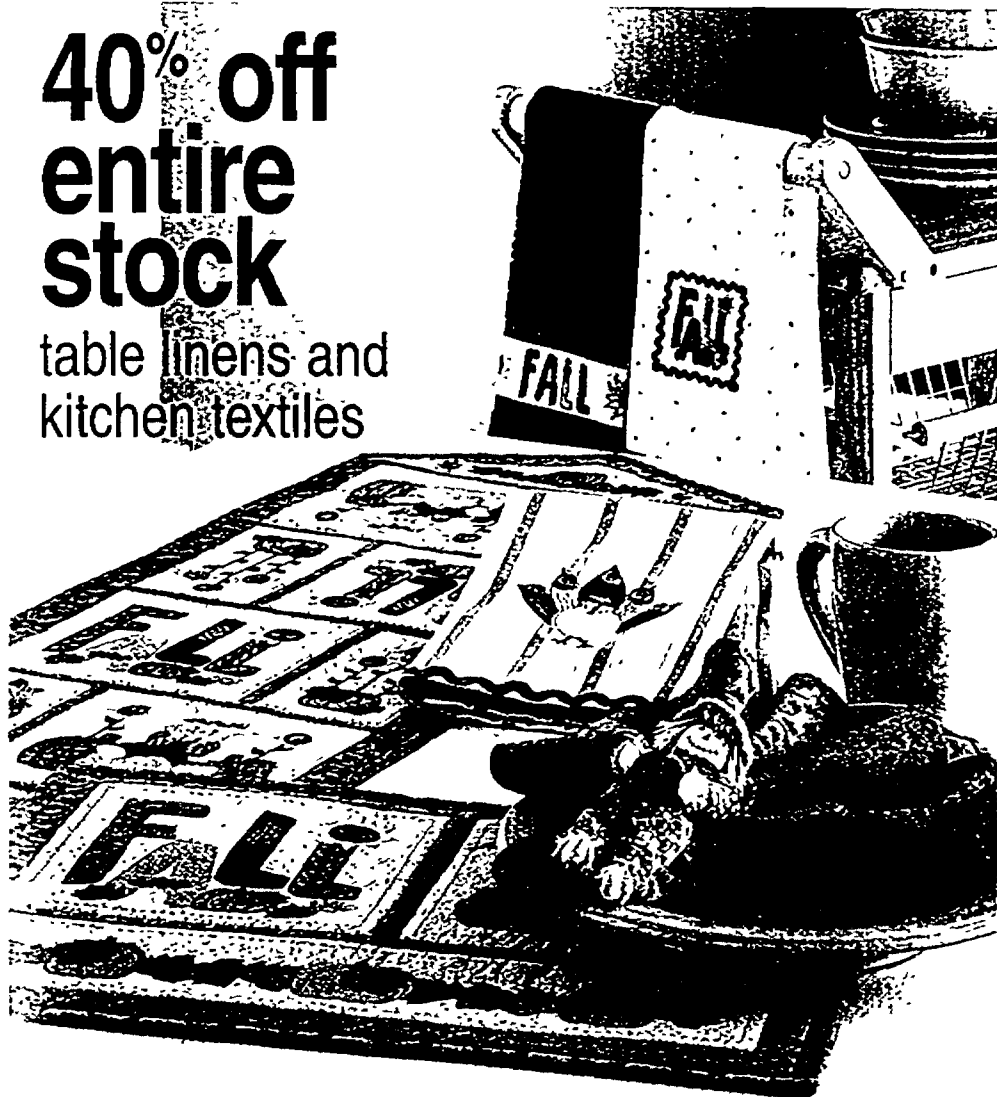
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**99⁹⁹
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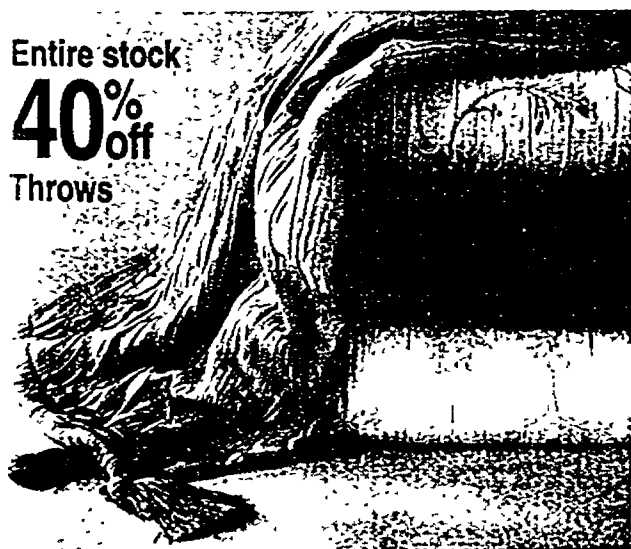
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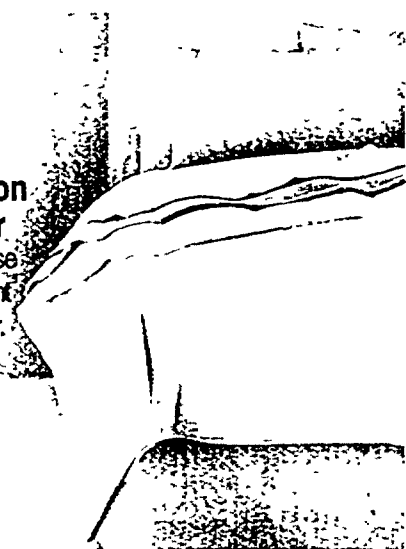
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Leaves



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Filled with white goose
down; 380-thread count
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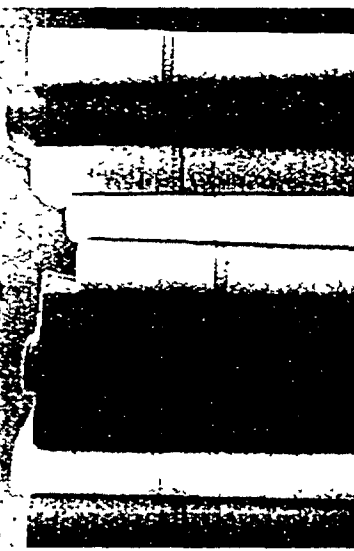
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Blankets
Velux®, fleece,
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Twin set
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sheet set, comforter,
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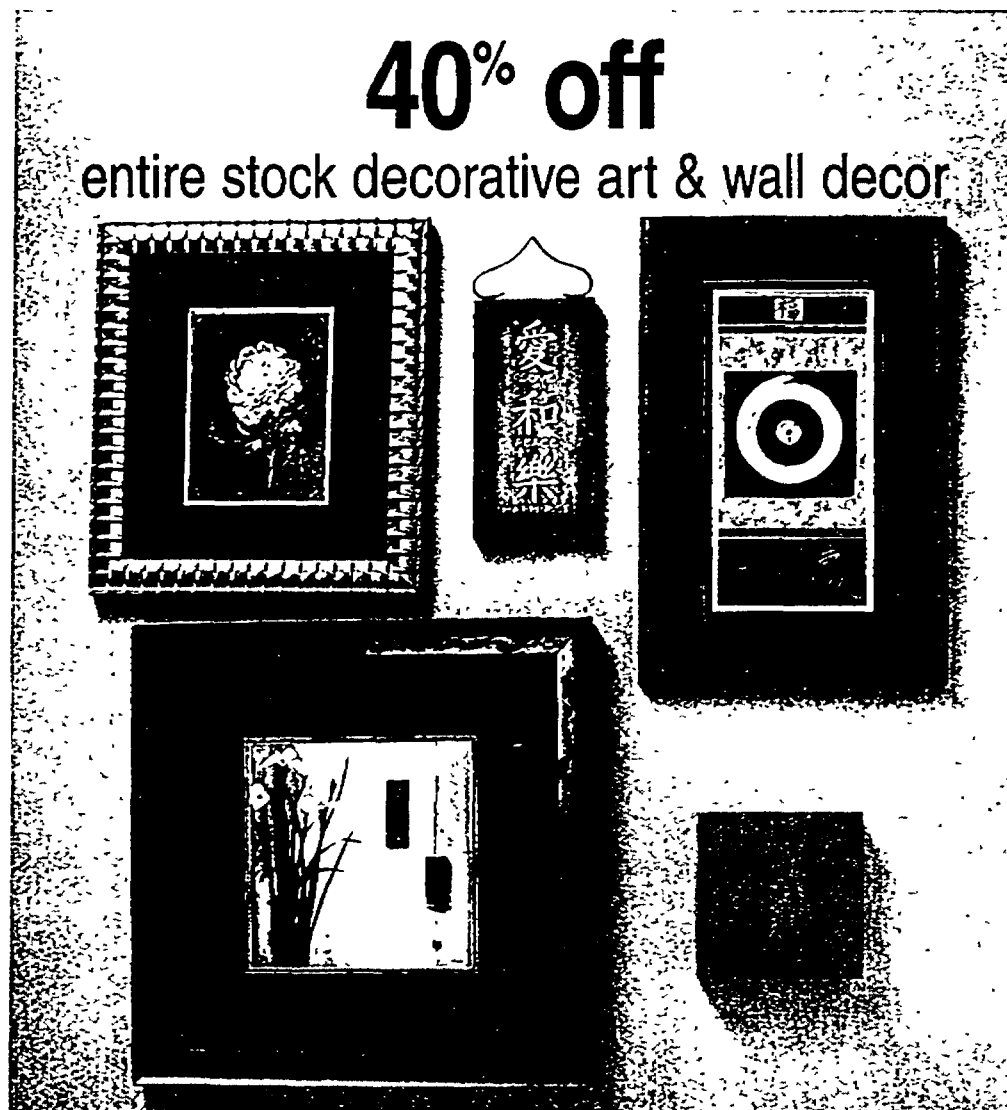
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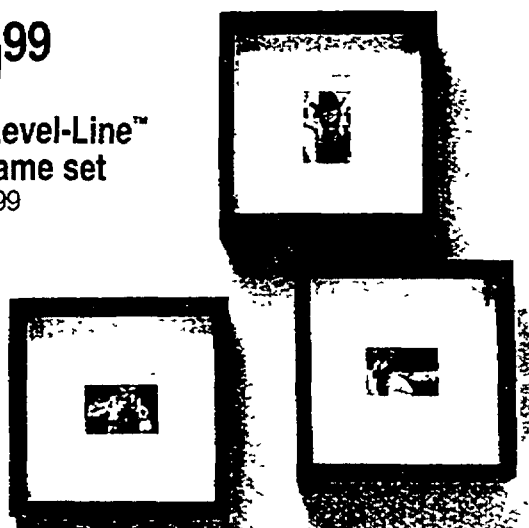
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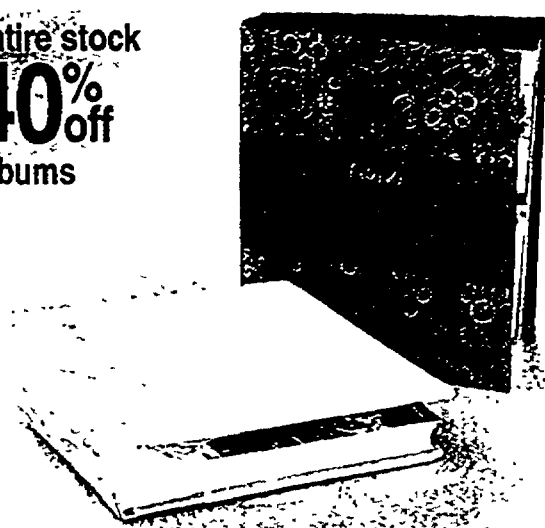


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Set of 4.

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40-50% off all
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**10-pc. KitchenAid® hard based
nonstick cookware set**

Also available in blue. reg. 199.99

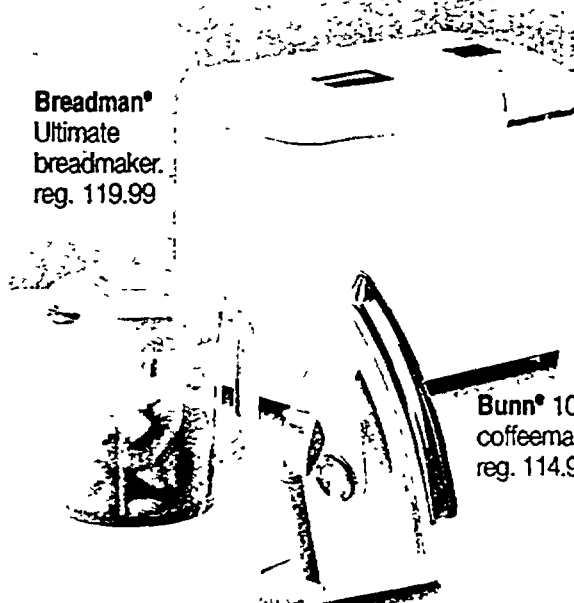


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20% on all
KitchenAid® open
stock cookware
already 20-33% off

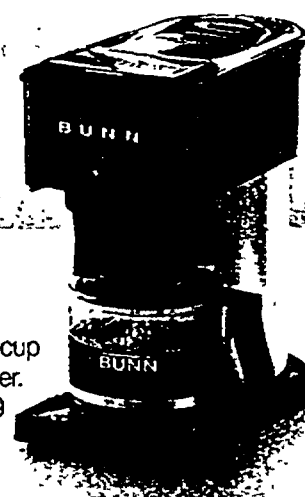
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your choice kitchen electrics

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**Bunn® 10-cup
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Professional
Luxe iron.**
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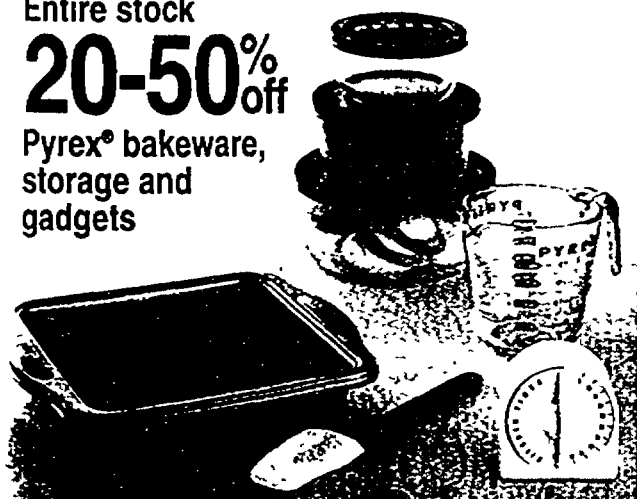


**KitchenAid® Ultra Power®
5-speed blender.** reg. 119.99



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Pyrex® bakeware,
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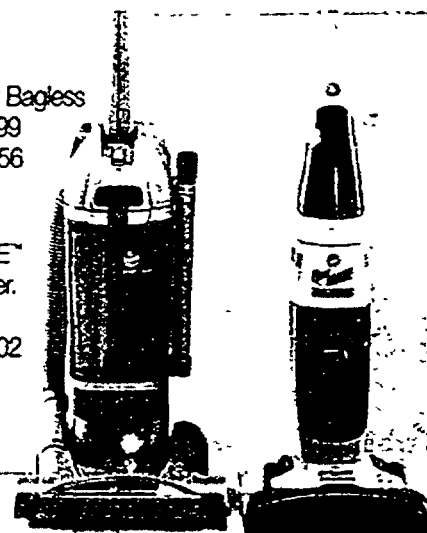
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199⁹⁹
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Also available in hard
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Featuring Tiramisu.
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40% off all
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Dinnerware
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Synthetic or natural
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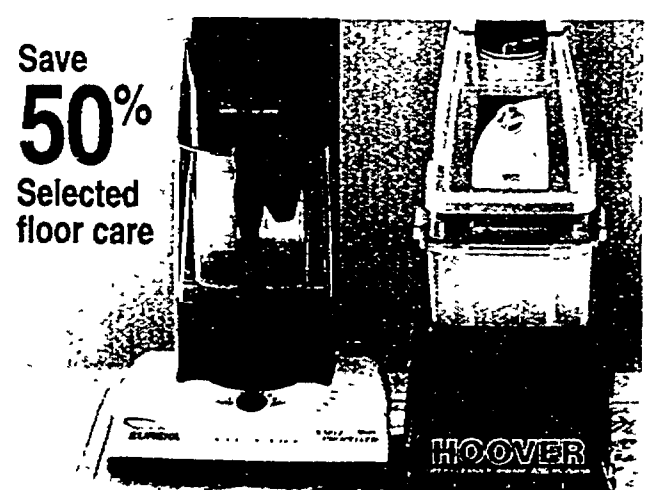
Harvest
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Save

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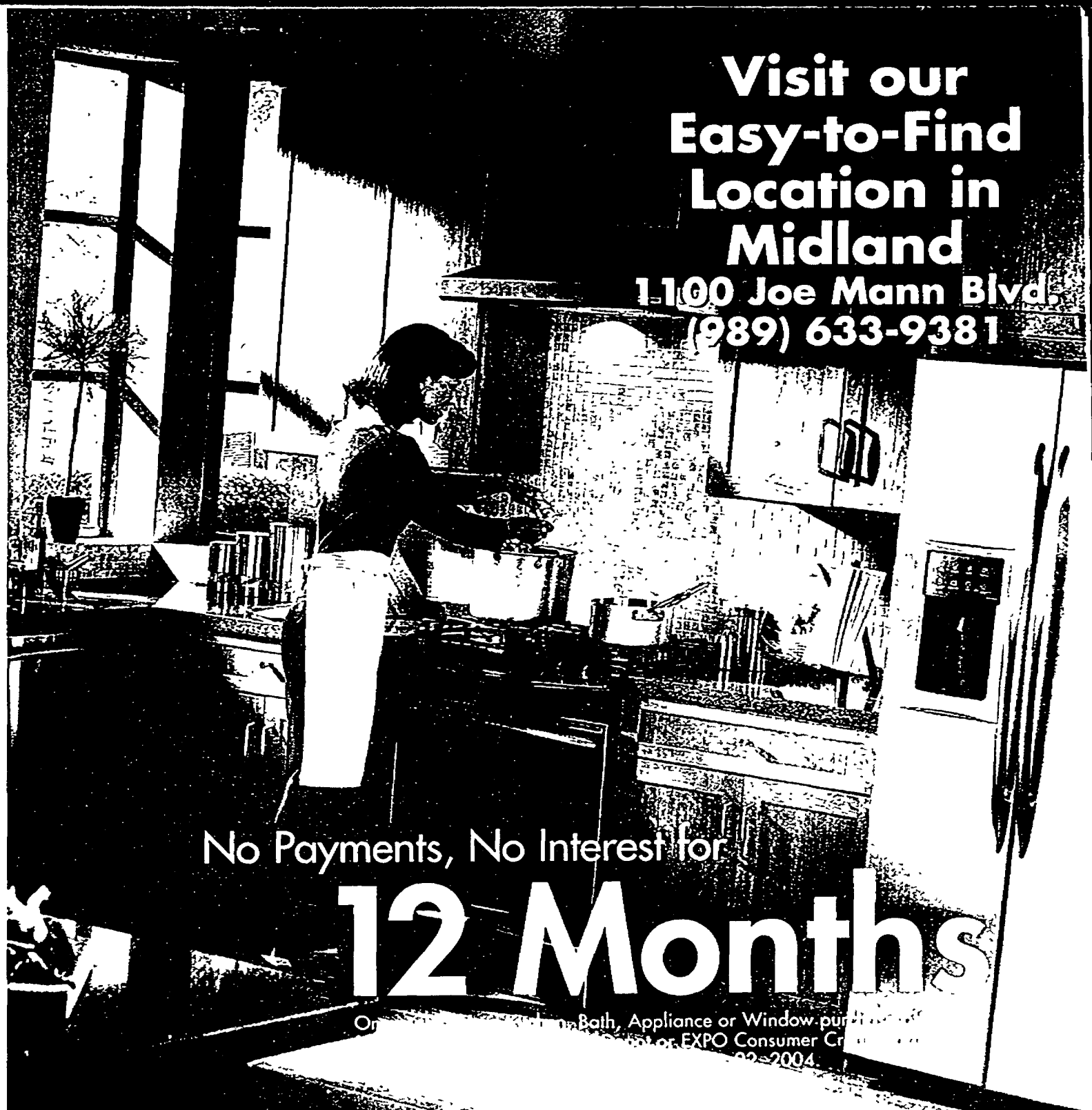
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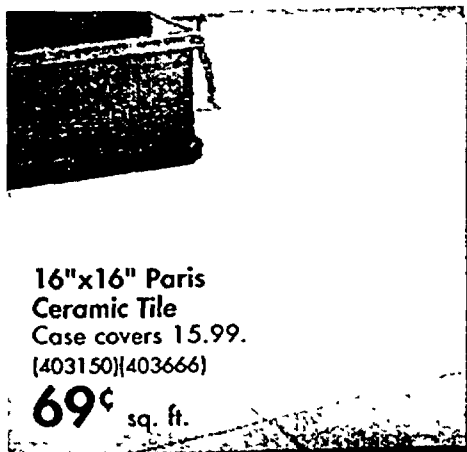
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(394195)

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Available in 40 colors.
44.9 oz. face weight.
Installed with pad.
Special order.
(574435)

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**Platinum Plus
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16 colors. 46 oz. face
weight. Installed with pad.
Special order.
(574423)

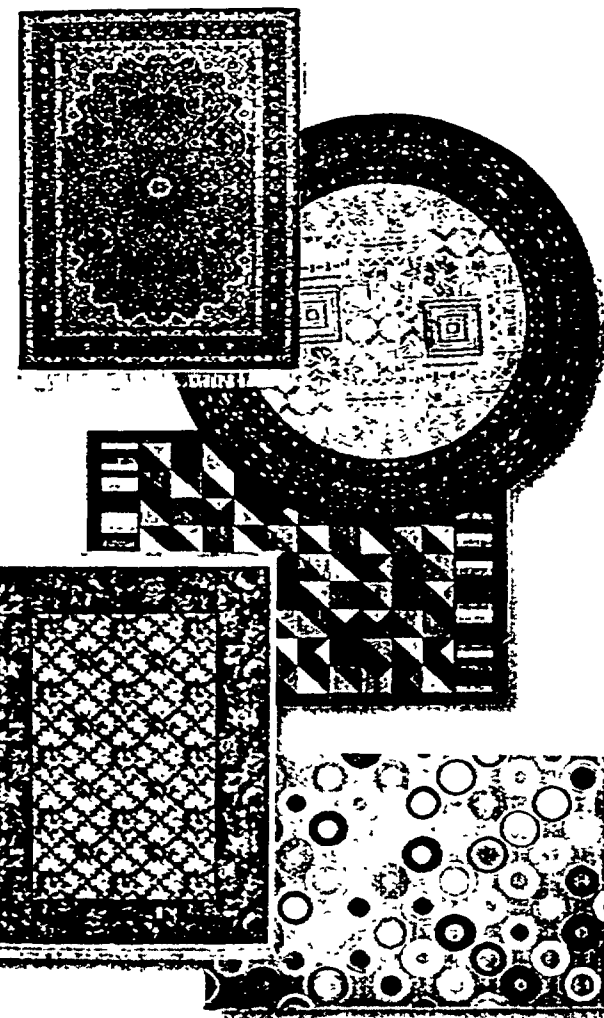
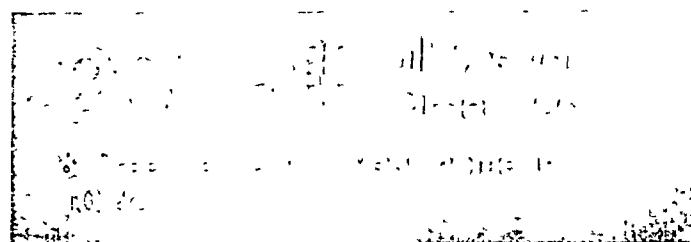
\$299

sq. ft. installed¹
was \$344

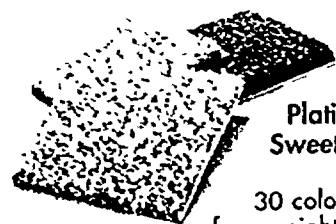
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(574598)

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**Platinum Plus
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Available in 30 colors.
65 oz. face weight.
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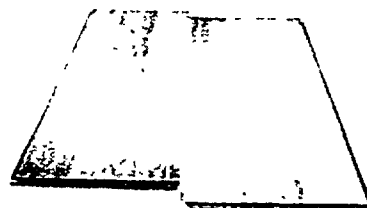
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Laminate
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sq. ft.



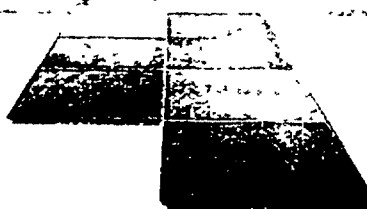
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warranty. Sold by case only
(156558) (156751)

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sq. ft.



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Saltillo Laminate
Case covers 18.61 sq. ft. was \$397
30-year wear warranty.
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(426283)

\$318
sq. ft.



Trafficmaster™
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Laminate
4 colors. Case covers
20.77 sq. ft. 25-year warranty.
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(466965)

\$303
sq. ft.

was \$379

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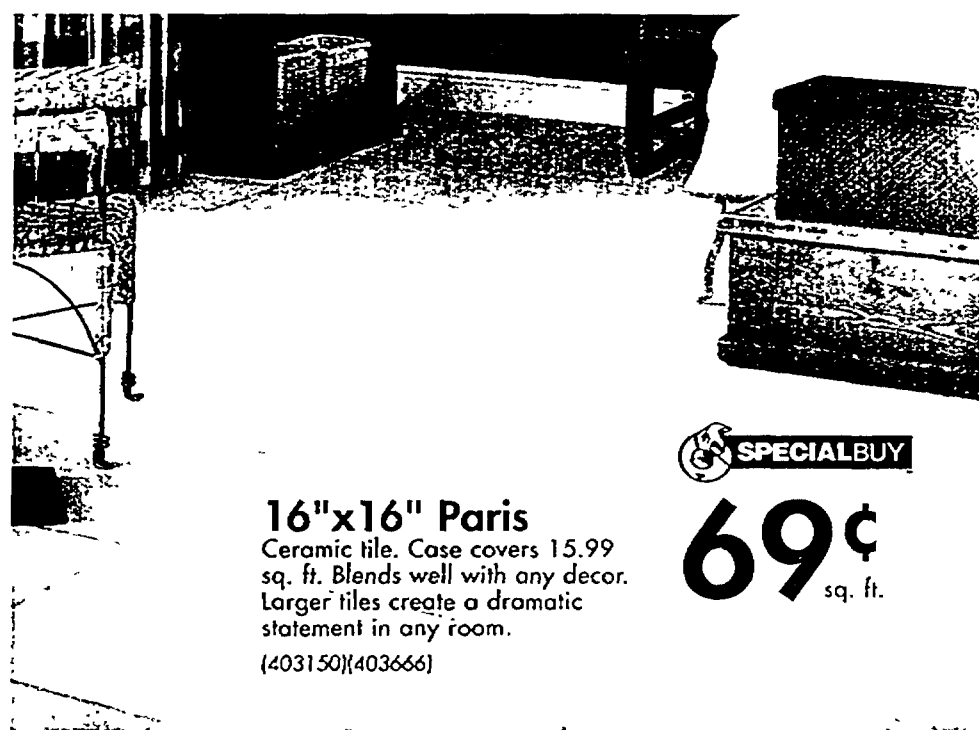
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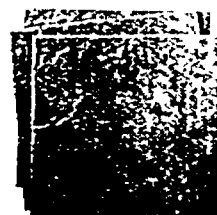
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\$398
sq. ft.

**Hardwood
Parquet Flooring**

12"x12". 5/16" thick. Wire-back construction. Easy glue down installation. Case covers 10 sq. ft. Sold by case only (202819)

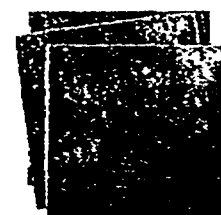
99¢
sq. ft.



**American Marazzi®
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Ceramic Tile**

Case covers 15 sq. ft. Rustic, natural slate look. Semi-matte glaze for superior durability and easy maintenance (456159)(456167)

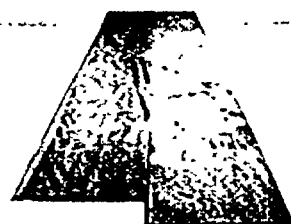
\$196
sq. ft.



**U.S. Ceramic
12"x12"
Shaded Slate
Ceramic Tile**

Case covers 12 sq. ft. The look of real slate, the easy maintenance of ceramic tile (381517)(382004)

\$186
sq. ft.



**Bruce® Clifton
Rustic Maple Plank**

Available in 6 colors. Extra-wide 5" planks. Case covers 25 sq. ft. Special order. Sold by case only. (280712)

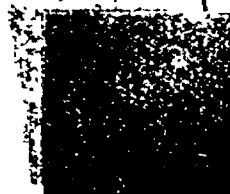
\$558
sq. ft.
was **\$697**



**Bruce®
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Solid Oak Plank**

Random lengths. Available in 3 colors. Case covers 22 sq. ft. Special order. Sold by case only. (280712)

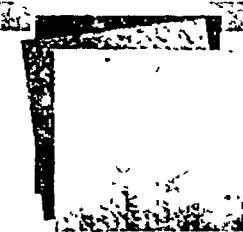
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sq. ft.
was **\$736**



**18"x18"
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Ceramic Tile**

Case covers 15.26 sq. ft. Available in 5 colors. Special order. (514691)

\$126
sq. ft.
was **\$157**



**12"x12"
Iliad Porcelain
Porcelain tile.**

Case covers 14.6 sq. ft. Available in 5 colors. Special order. (384058)

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sq. ft.
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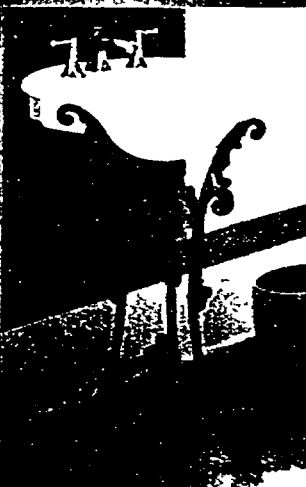
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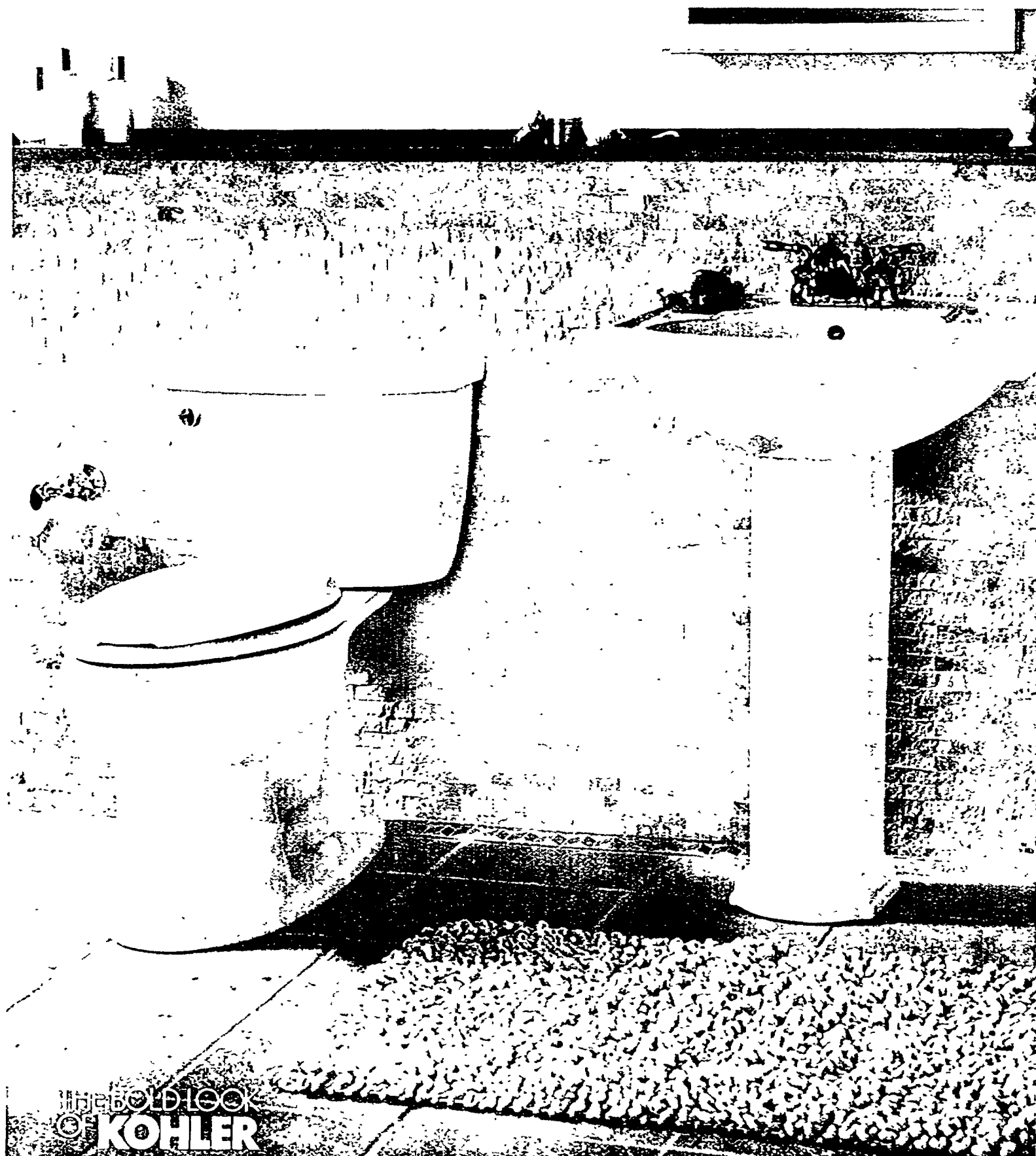
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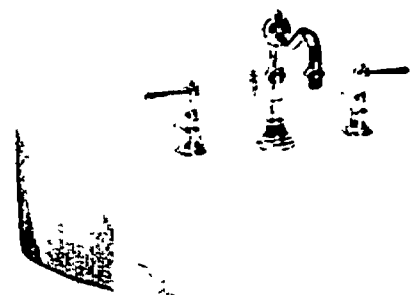
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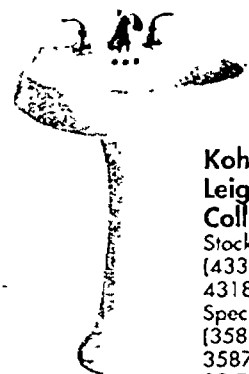
**Petite
Aragon**
(333025,
332433)
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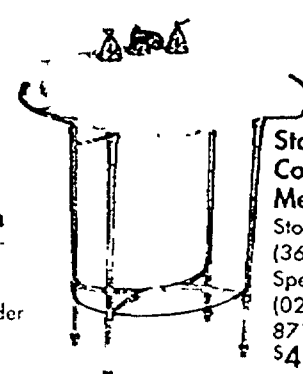
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Collection**
Stock Skus -
(368676,
368867)
Special Order
(344024)
\$279



**Kohler
Memoirs™**
Stock Skus -
(268486,
693856)
Special Order -
(110922)
\$289



**Kohler
Leighton
Collection**
Stock Skus -
(433419,
431814)
Special Order
(358710,
358719)
\$359



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Special Order
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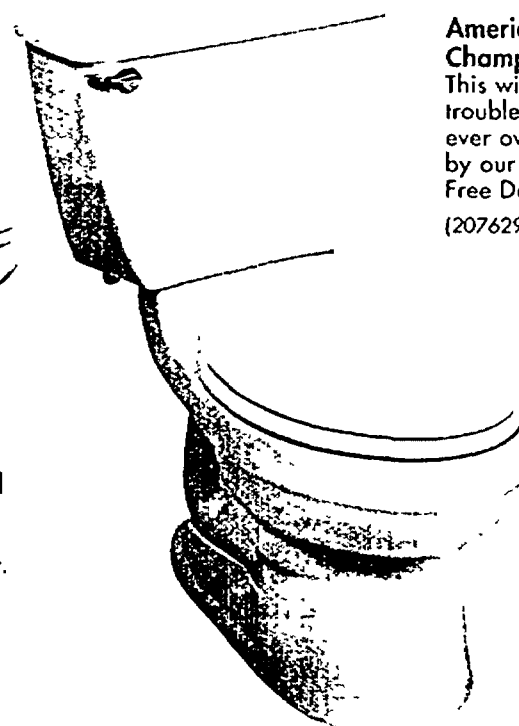
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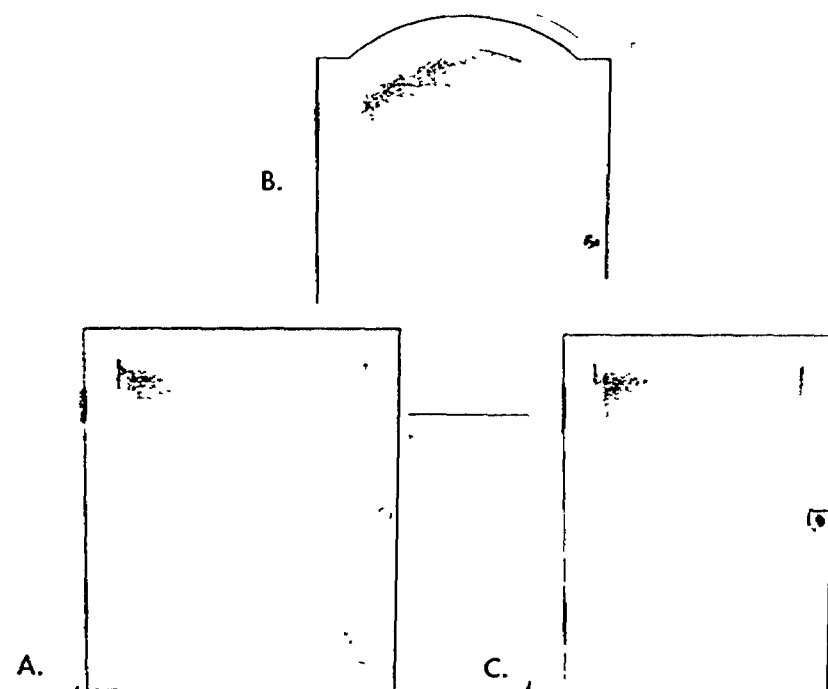
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x 27-1/4"H

(407130)

\$89

C. Early American
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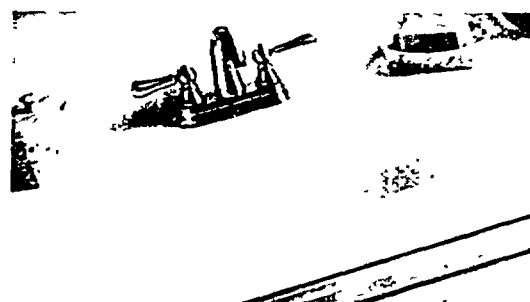
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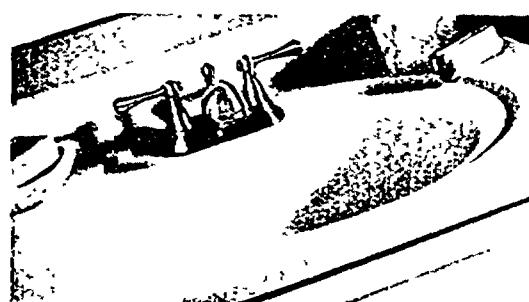
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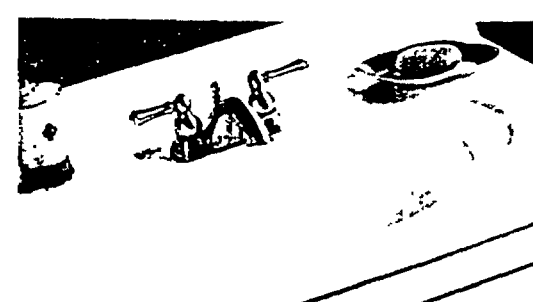
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37" x 22" (326930) **\$169**
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in Dove White
31" x 22" (781440) **\$89**
37" x 22" (781444) **\$109**
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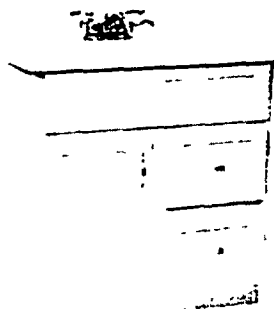
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Cultured Marble Vanity
Top in Glacier White
31" x 22" (799715) \$99



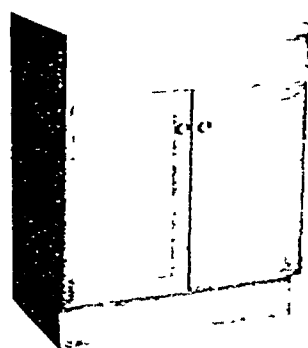
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30" x 21" (650130) \$215
36" x 21" (650131) \$249
48" x 21" (650132) \$349

Rectangular Cultured
Marble Vanity Top in White
31" x 22" (343226) \$79



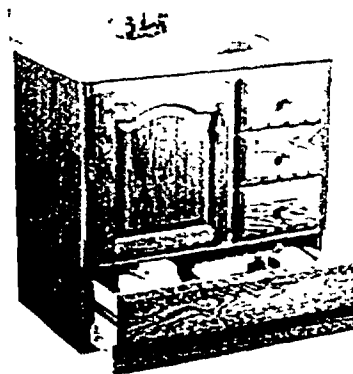
Monterey White Vanity
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Berkeley Oak
Vanity with Top
24" x 18" (566930) \$99



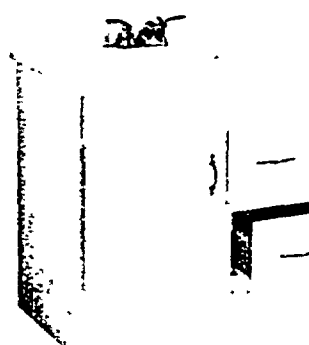
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18" x 16" (566910) \$78

Oval Solid Surface
Vanity Top in Wheat
31" x 22" (326809) \$139



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Rectangular Cultured Marble
Vanity Top in Dove White
31" x 19" (162705) \$59

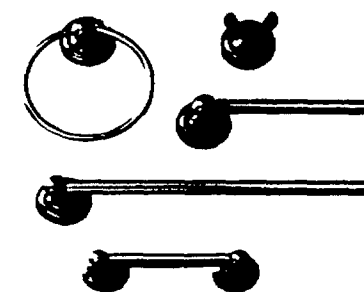


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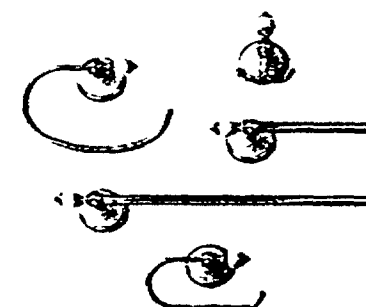
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Vanity with Top
24" x 18" (566894) \$99



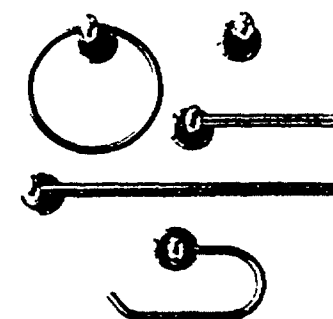
Other Vanity Combo Sizes
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Greenwich Collection in Satin Nickel
Towel Ring (600037) \$16⁹⁴
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18" Towel Bar (600005) \$22⁹⁸
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Tissue Holder (600071) \$21⁹²



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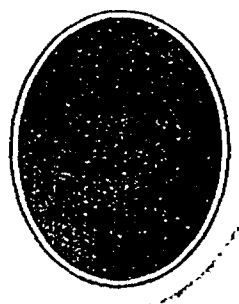
Elantra Collection in Pearl
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Towel Ring (761032) \$21⁹⁷
Robe Hook (760907) \$13⁹²
18" Towel Bar (760780) \$28⁹²
24" Towel Bar (760781) \$29⁹²
Tissue Holder (760911) \$24⁹⁷



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(407168) \$109



Arch Top Mirror
Pivots 24" x 30"
(122992) \$79



Oval Frosted Mirror
Etched border.
23" x 29"
(778009) \$42

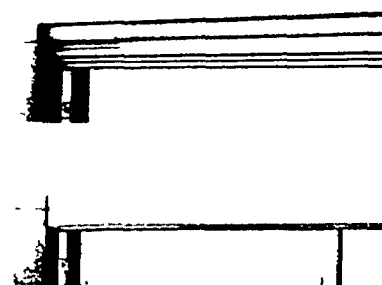


Magnolia Oval Mirror
Etched border.
23" x 29"
(710089) \$39

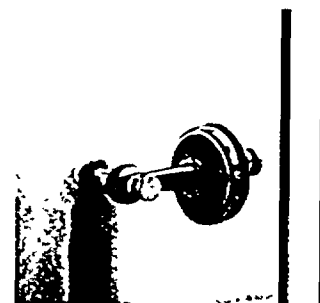


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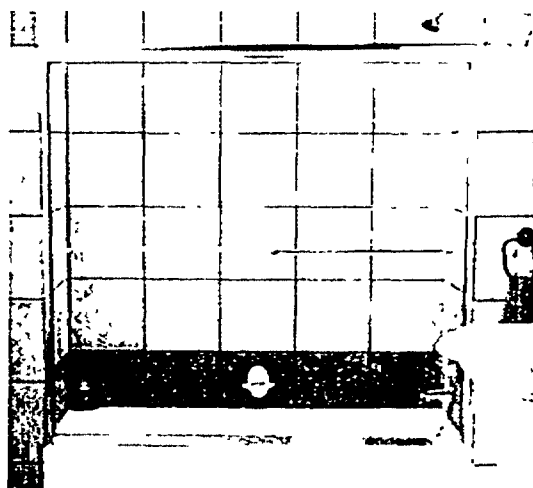


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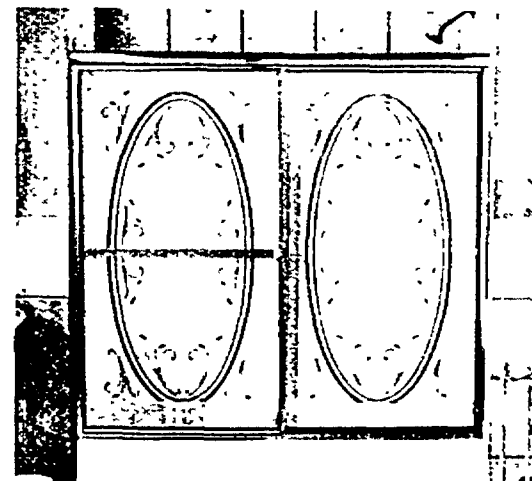
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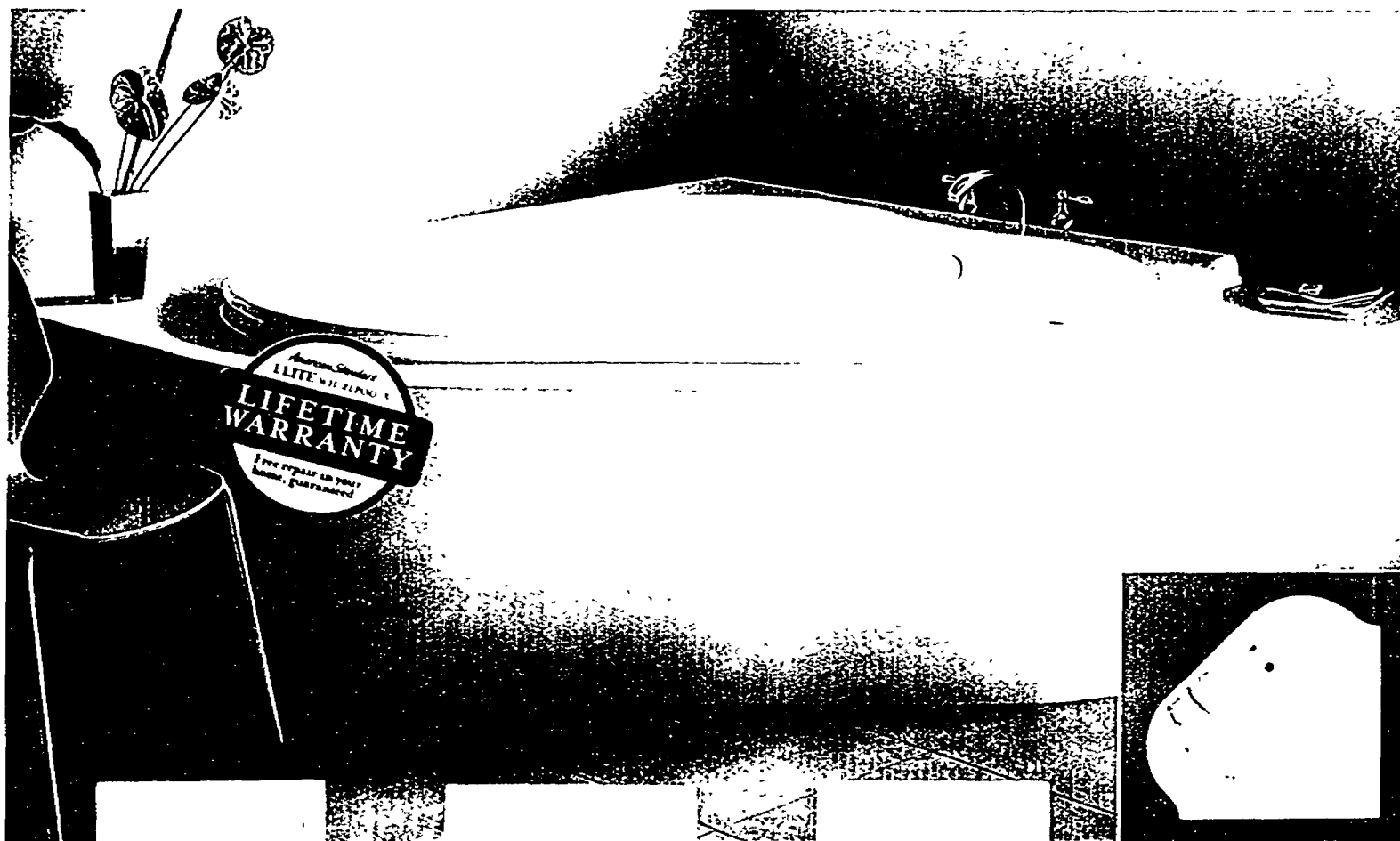
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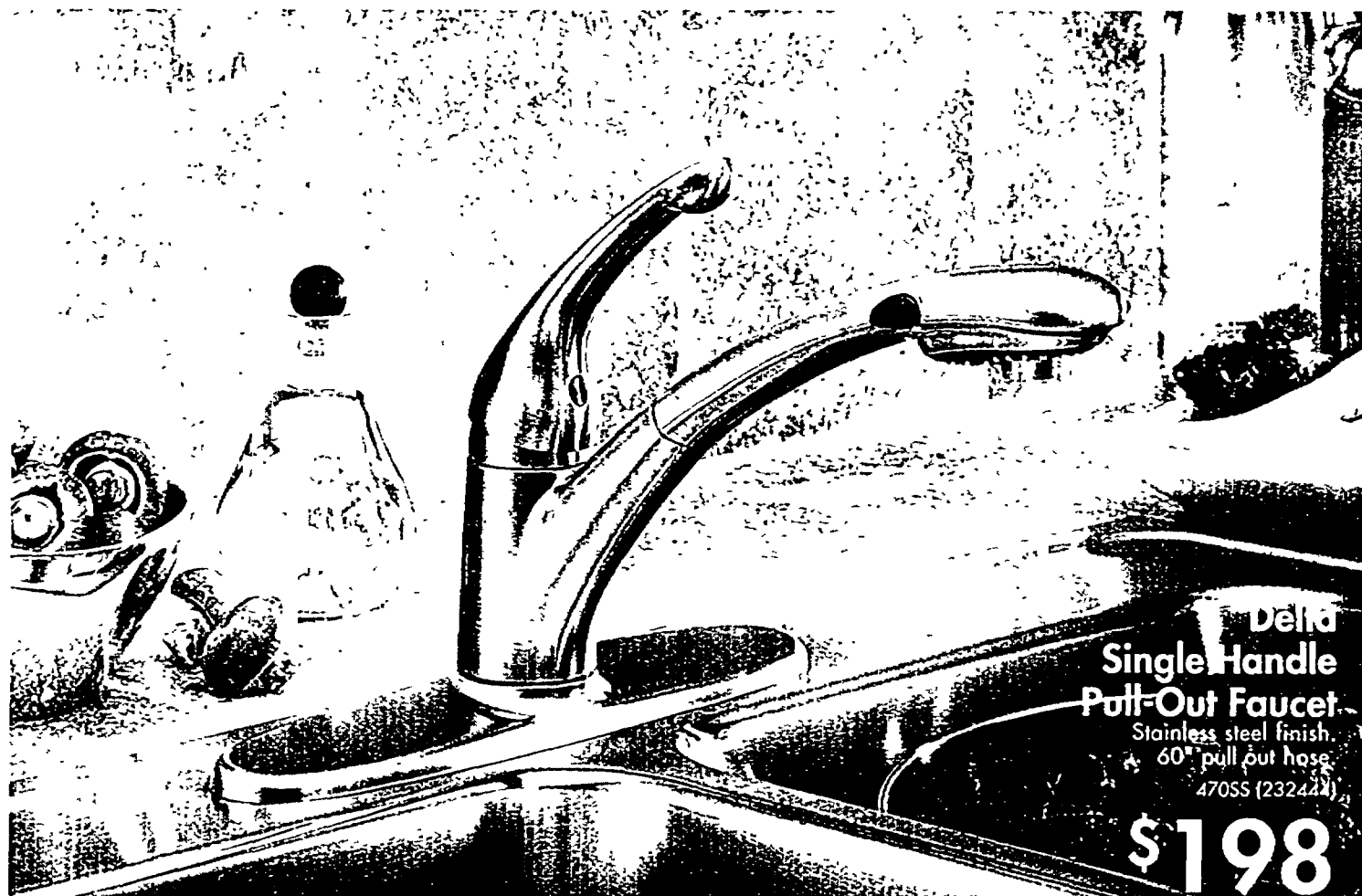
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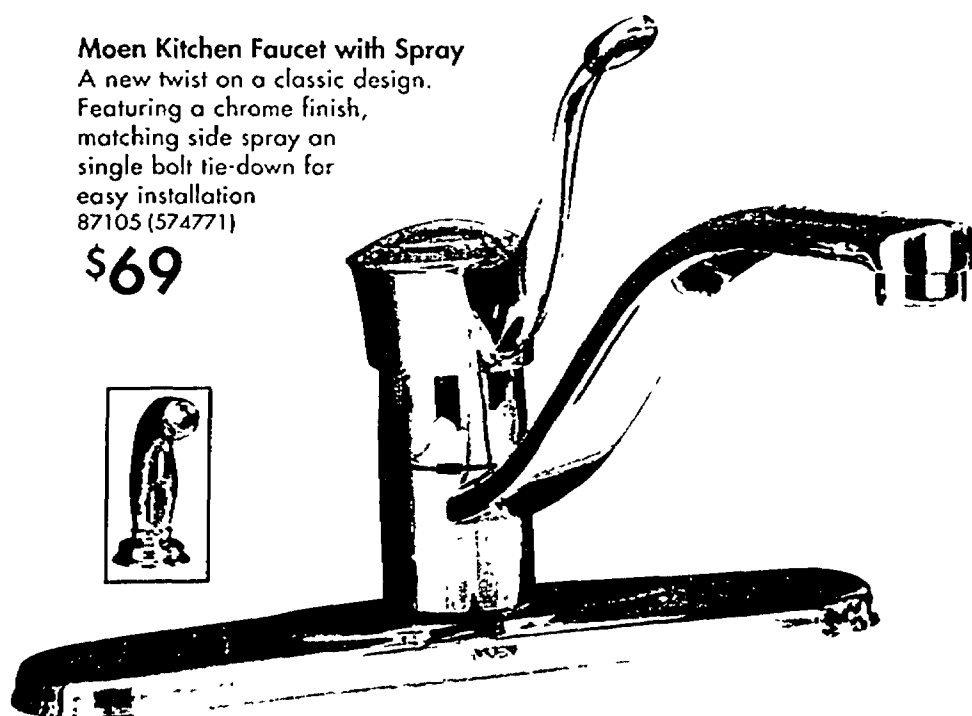
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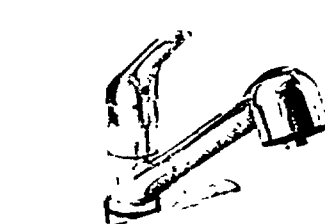
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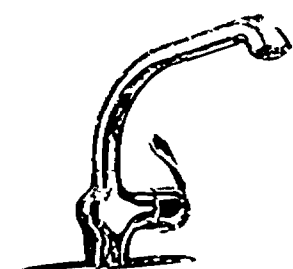
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**Pegasus Pull-Out Faucet
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3-hole installation.

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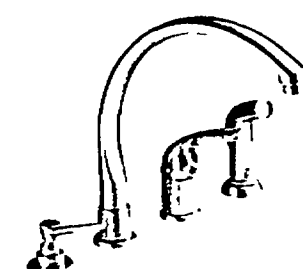
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Stainless Steel finish.

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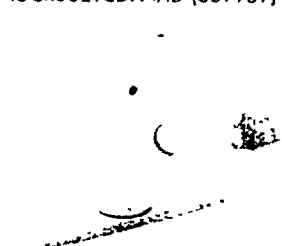
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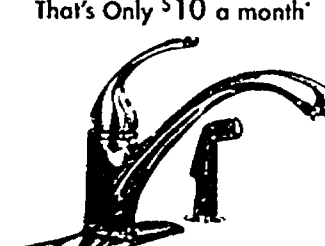


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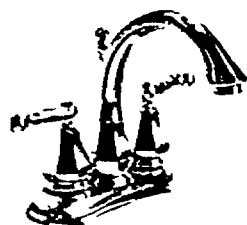
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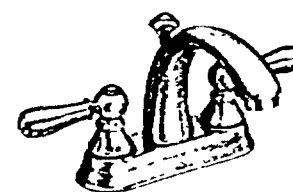
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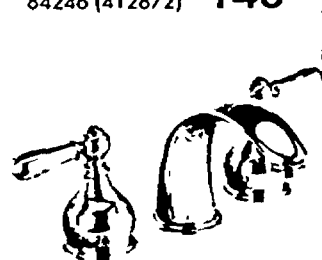
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8" center set. Chrome
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Brushed nickel finish.
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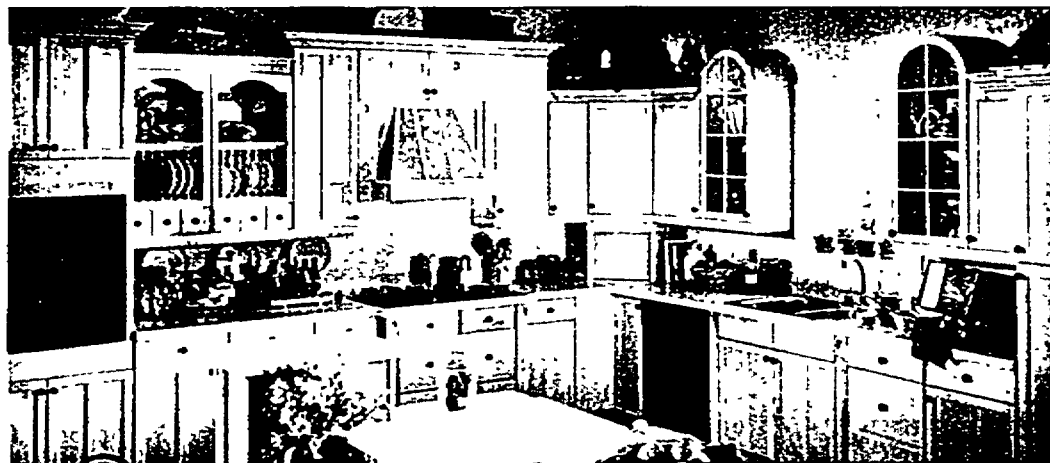
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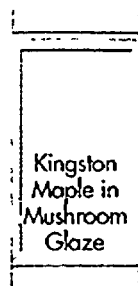
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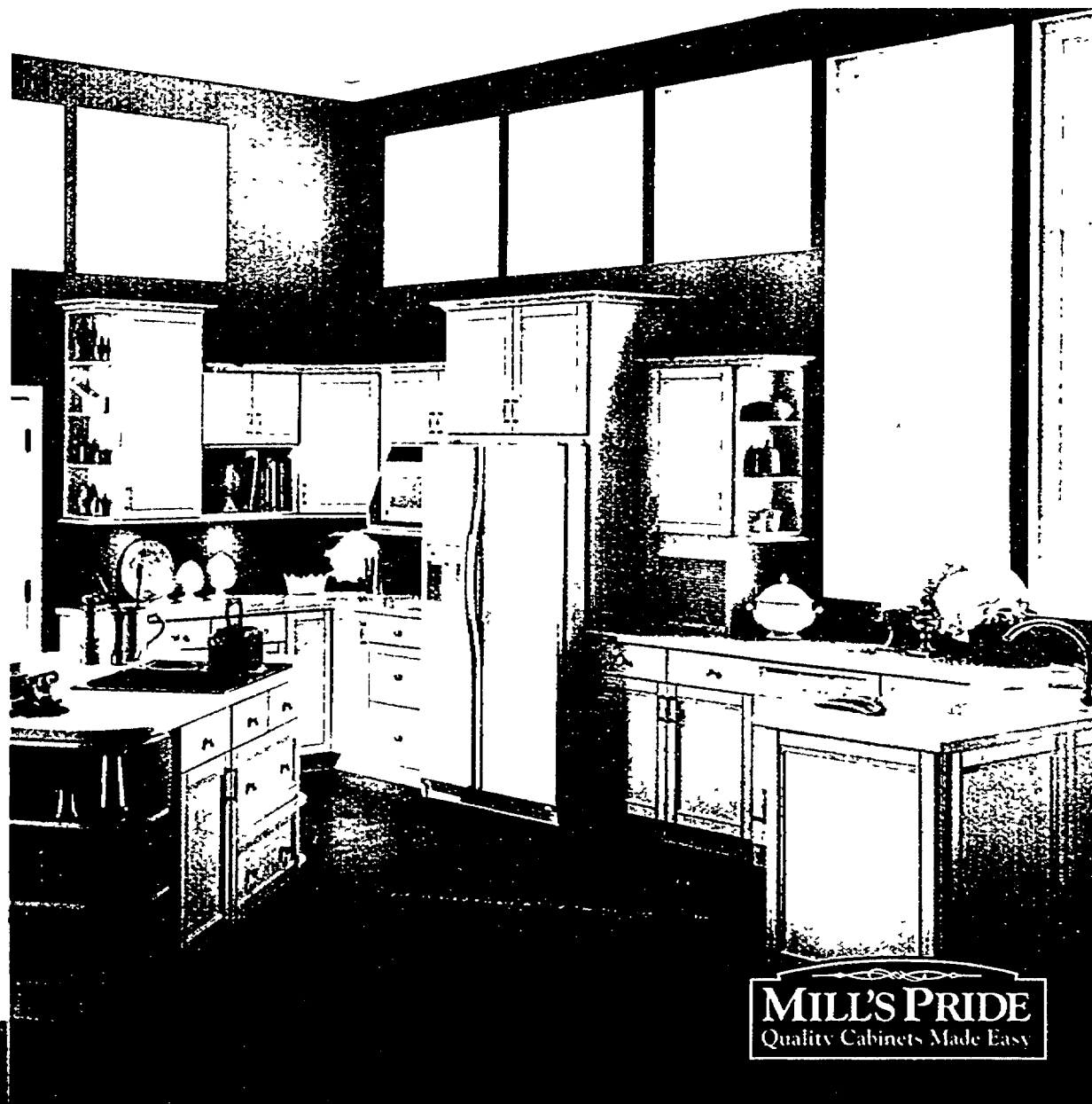


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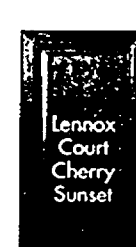
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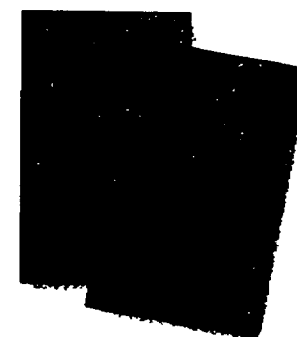
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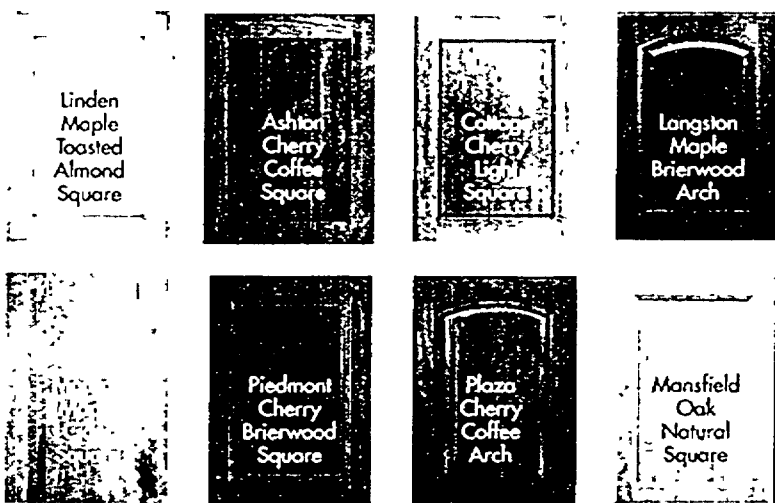
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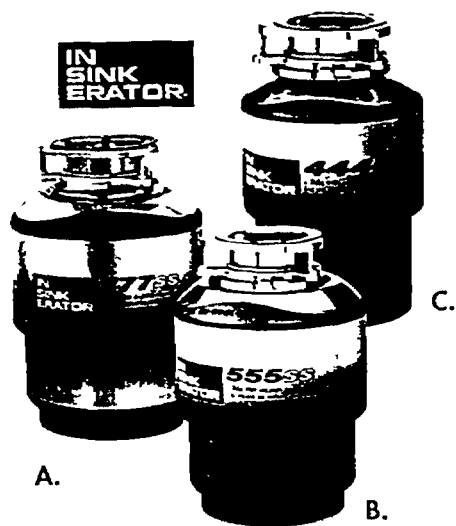
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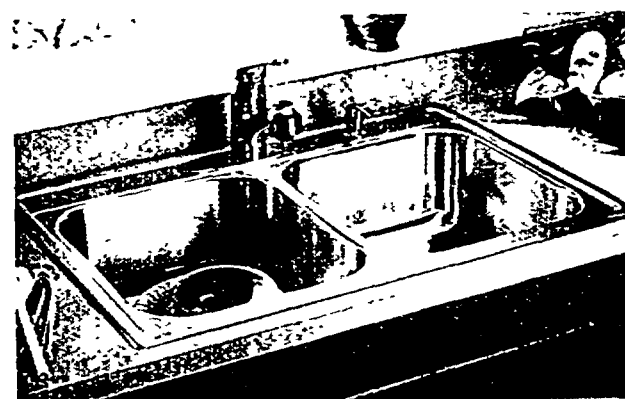
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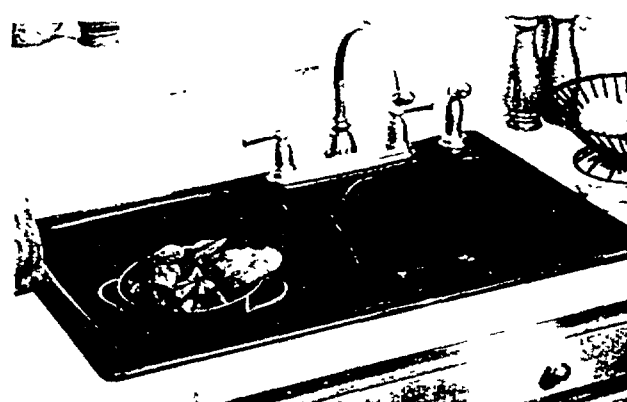
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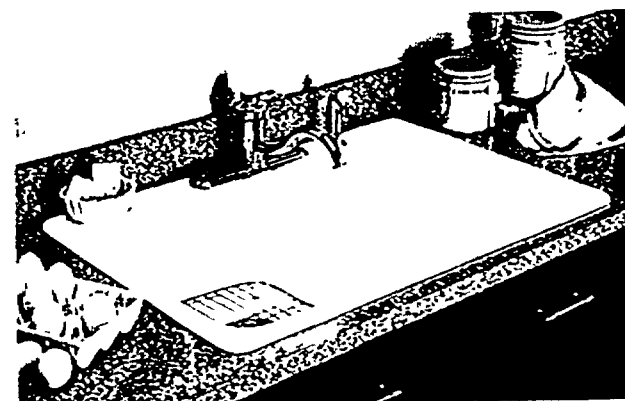
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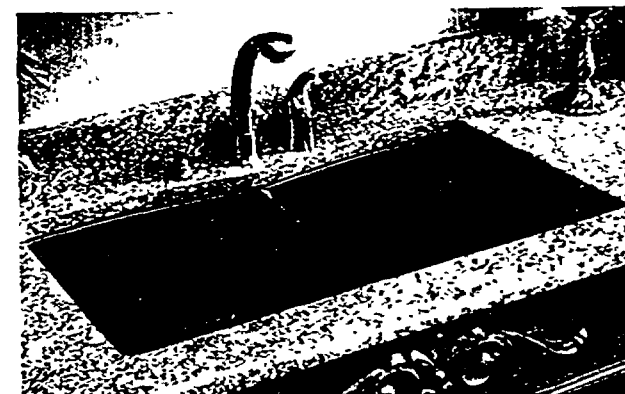
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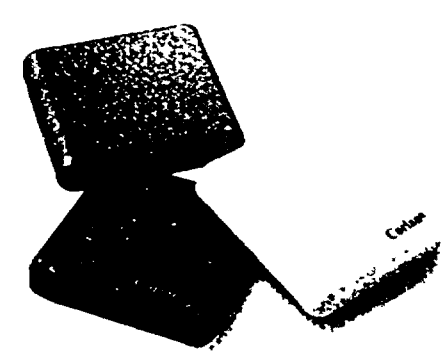
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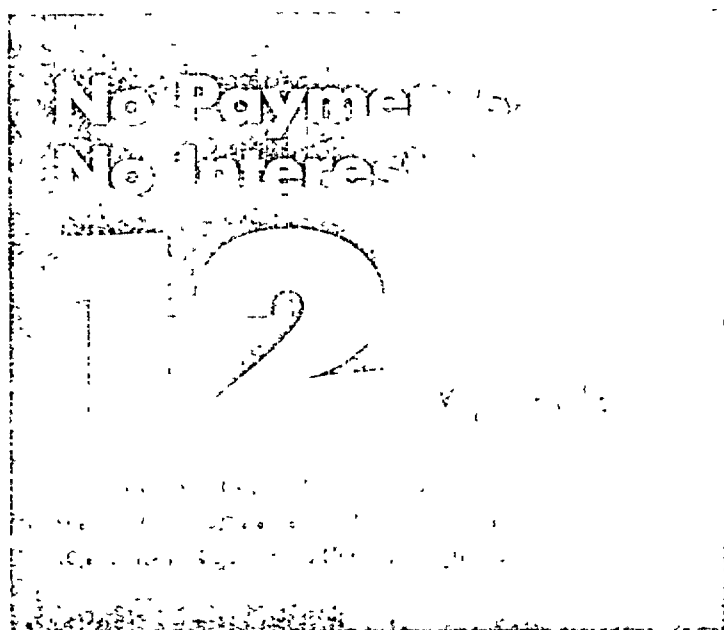
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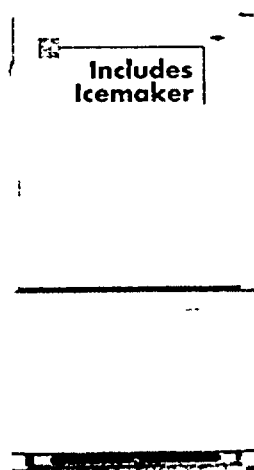
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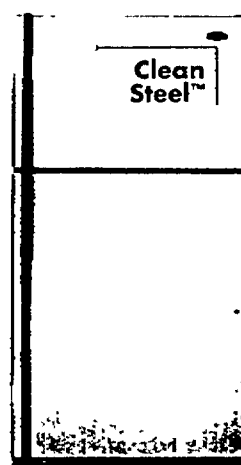
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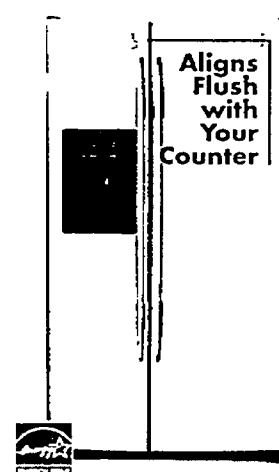
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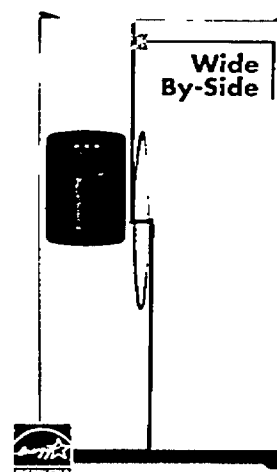


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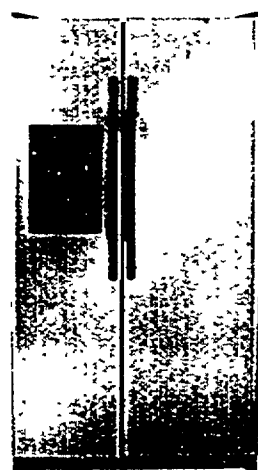
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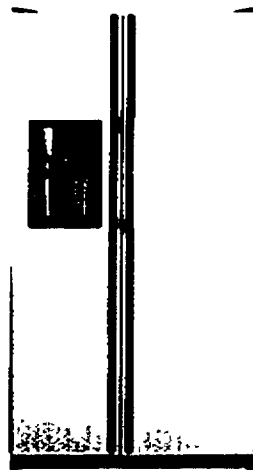
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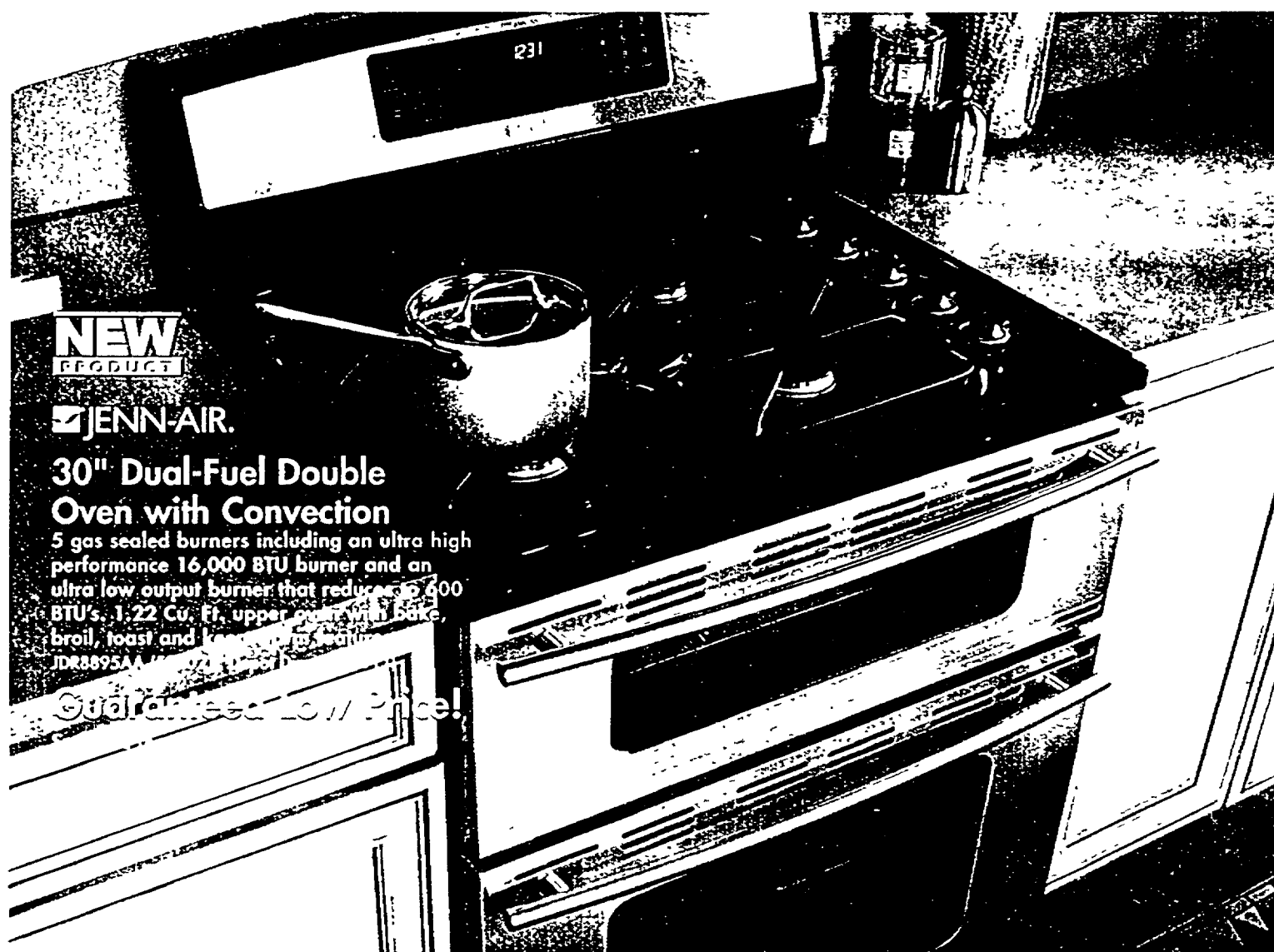


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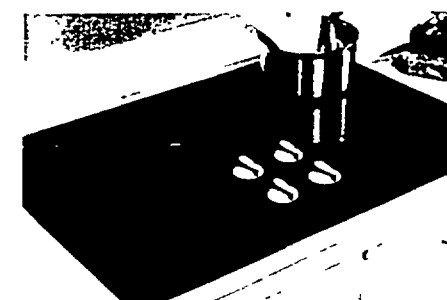
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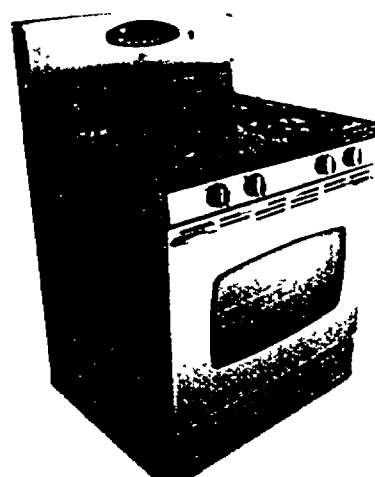
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MGC5430BDS

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Maytag Gas Range

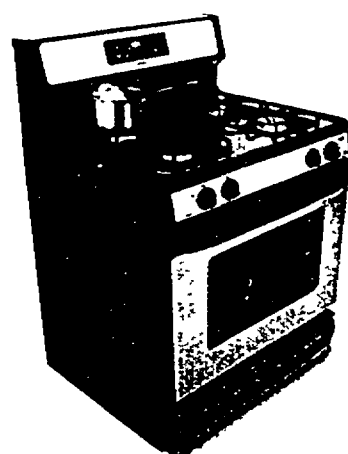
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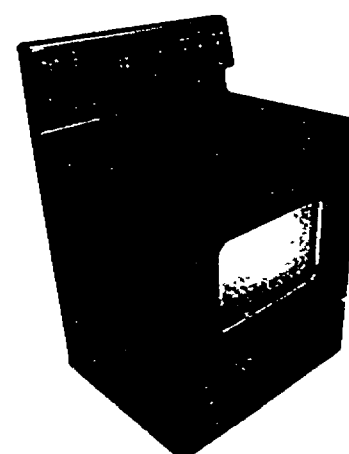
Hotpoint Silver Metallic
30" Self-Cleaning Gas Range

Extra large oven capacity. Sealed cooktop burners.

RGB790SEHSA

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GE Adora 30" Self-Cleaning Electric Range

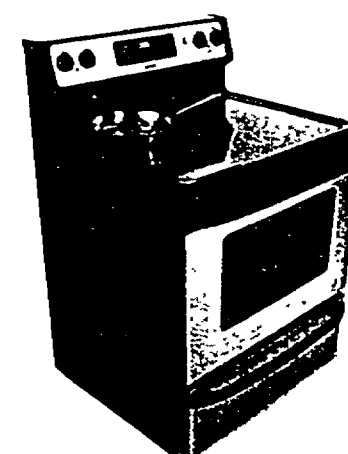
Super-large oven capacity. TrueTemp™ system. Stainless steel available at additional cost.

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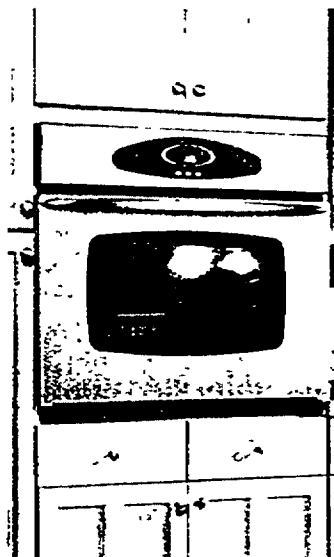
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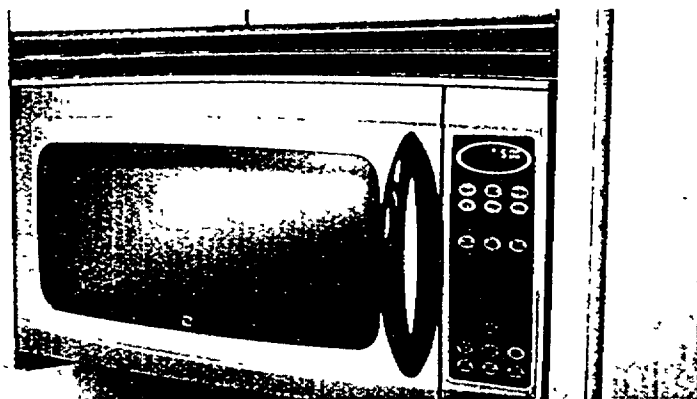
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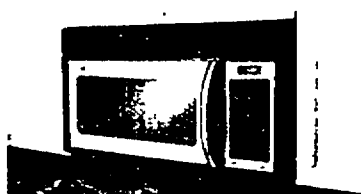
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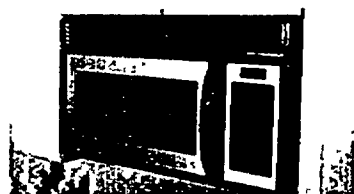
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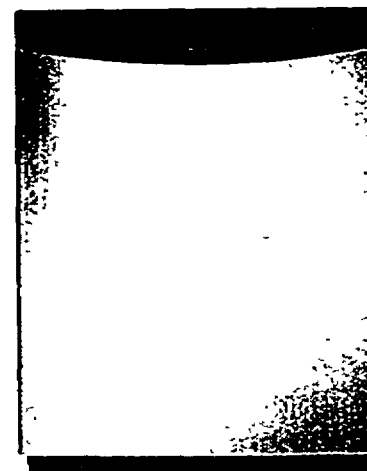
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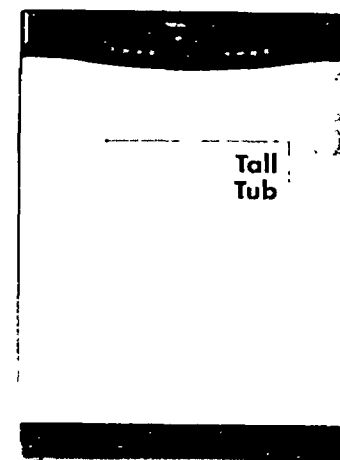
Jenn-Air® 2-Rack Dishwasher

Tall-tub design with stainless steel interior and door liner. 5 level/7-tier UltraClean wash system.

JDB1080AWS

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Maytag Stainless Steel Dishwasher

Stainless steel interior. 5-level/7-tier wash system.

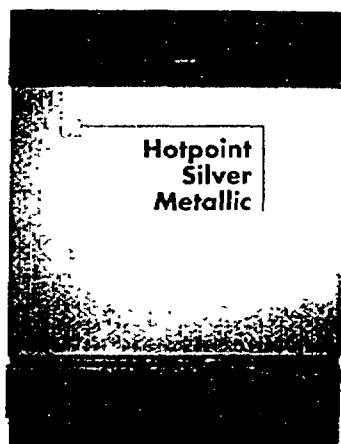
MDB8750AWS

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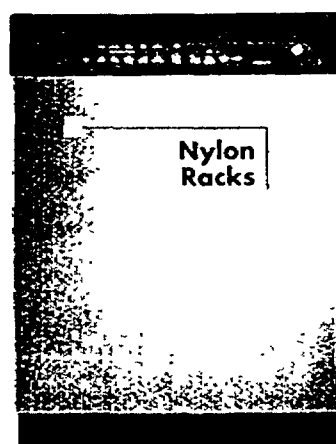
Hotpoint Silver Metallic

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Trimless door design. Power Wash II system. HDA3740GSA

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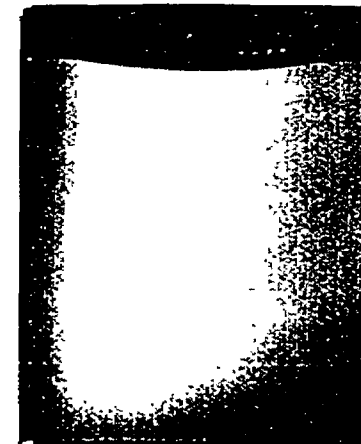
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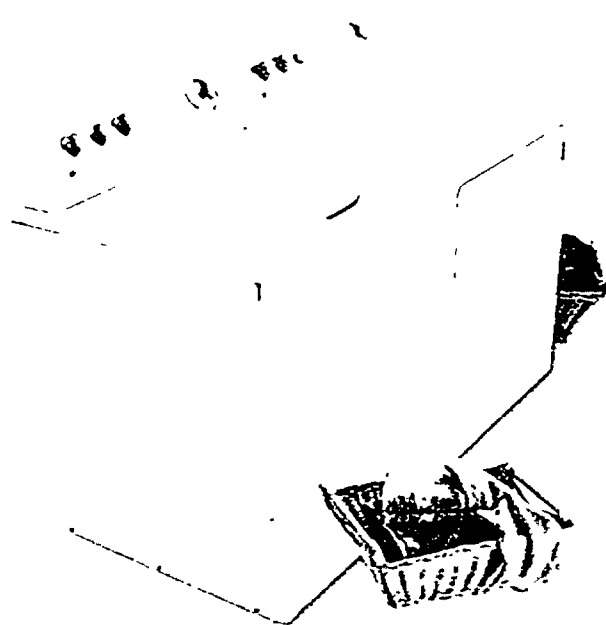
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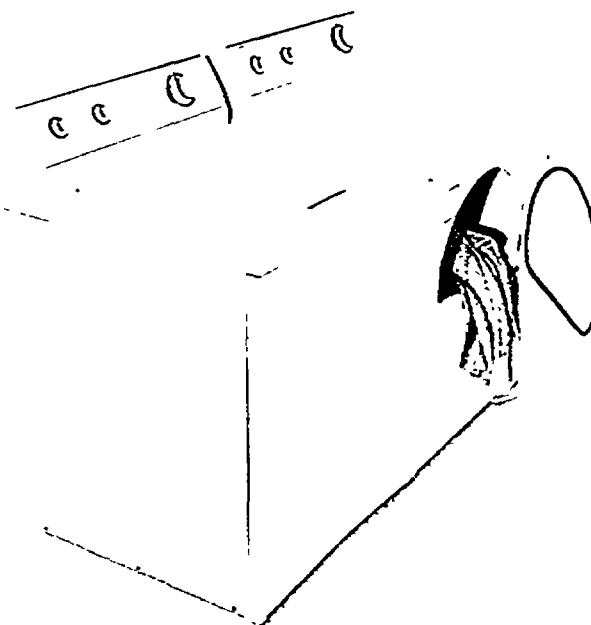
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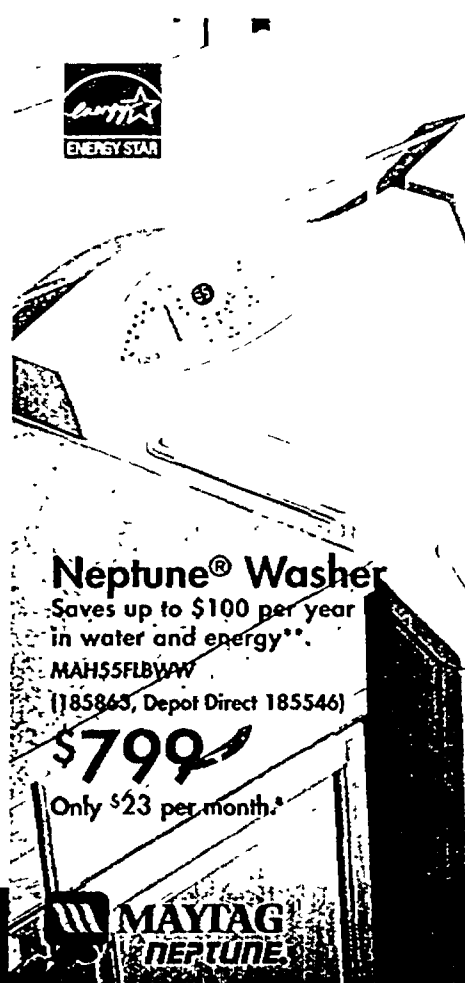
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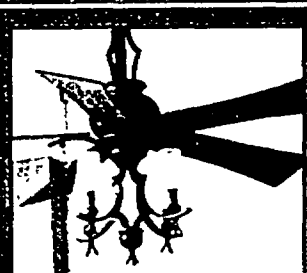
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**Based on D.O.E. test method compared to comparable
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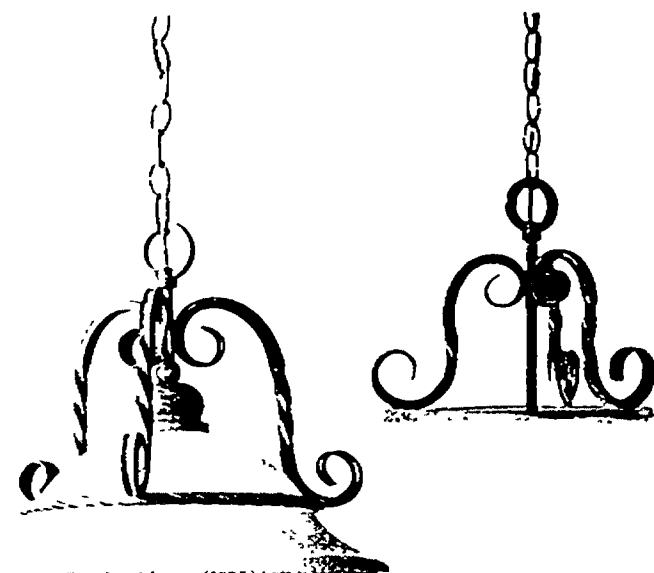
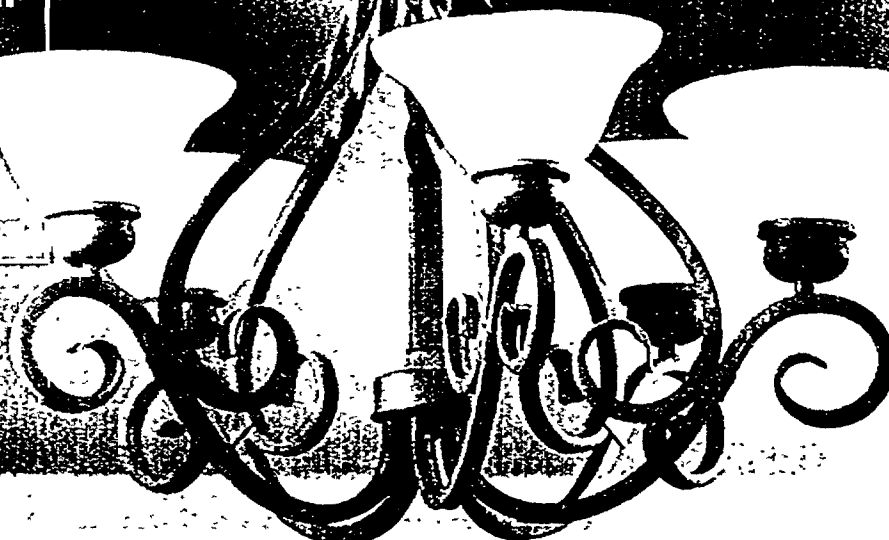


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5-Light Chandelier
27"W x 25"H (317977) **\$149**

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13"W x 20"H (338256) **\$79.87**

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The Easy Street Collection from Hampton Bay®

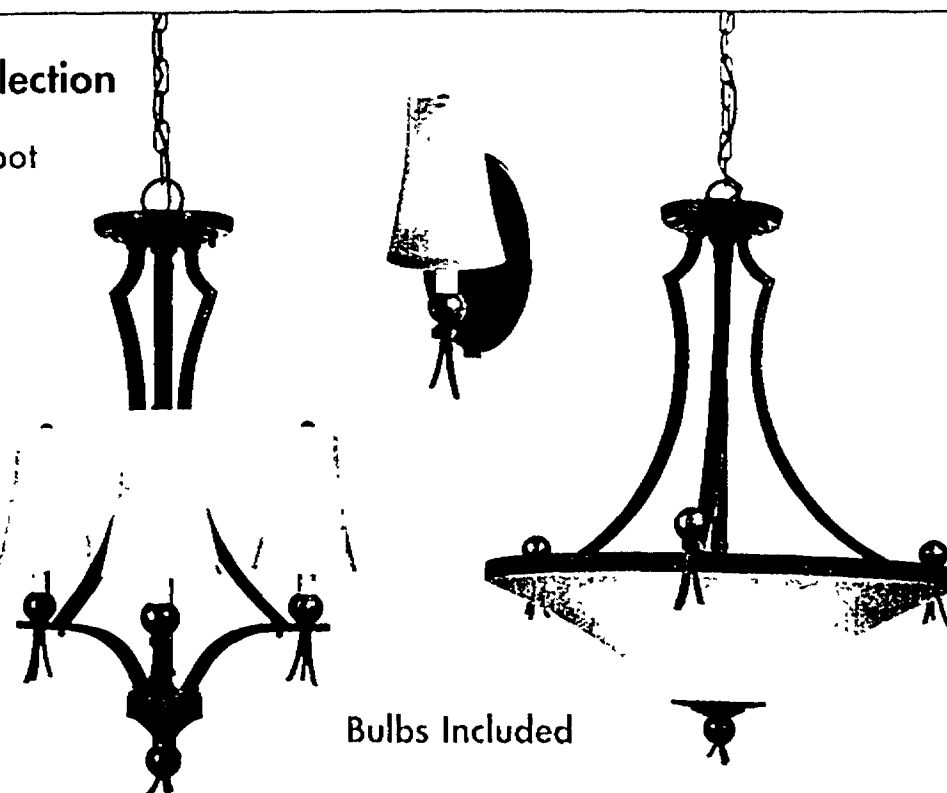
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Innovative styling, an imperial bronze finish and champagne marble glass shades create a versatile, rustic elegance.

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27-5/8"W x 30"H.
(130542) **\$199**

3-Light Chandelier
19"W x 26-1/2"H.
(130679) **\$99.97**

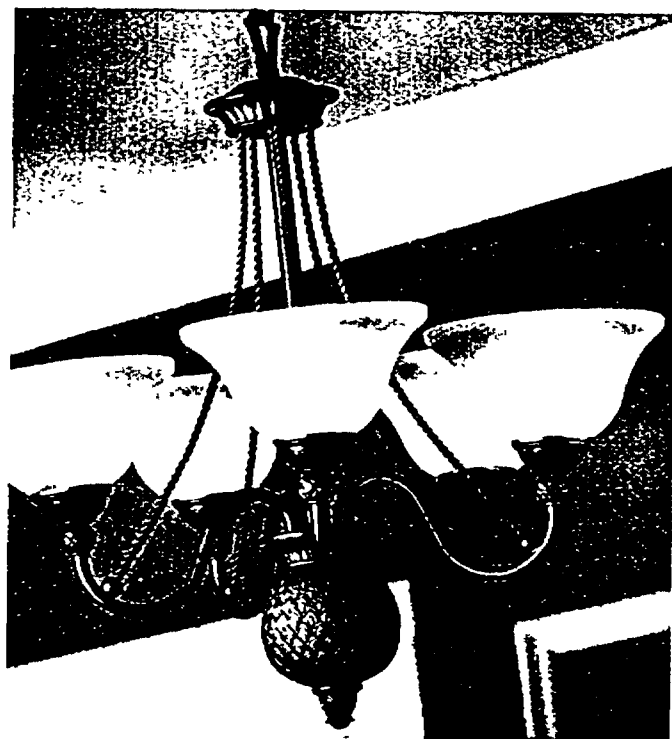
Wall Sconce
5"W x 12-1/2"H.
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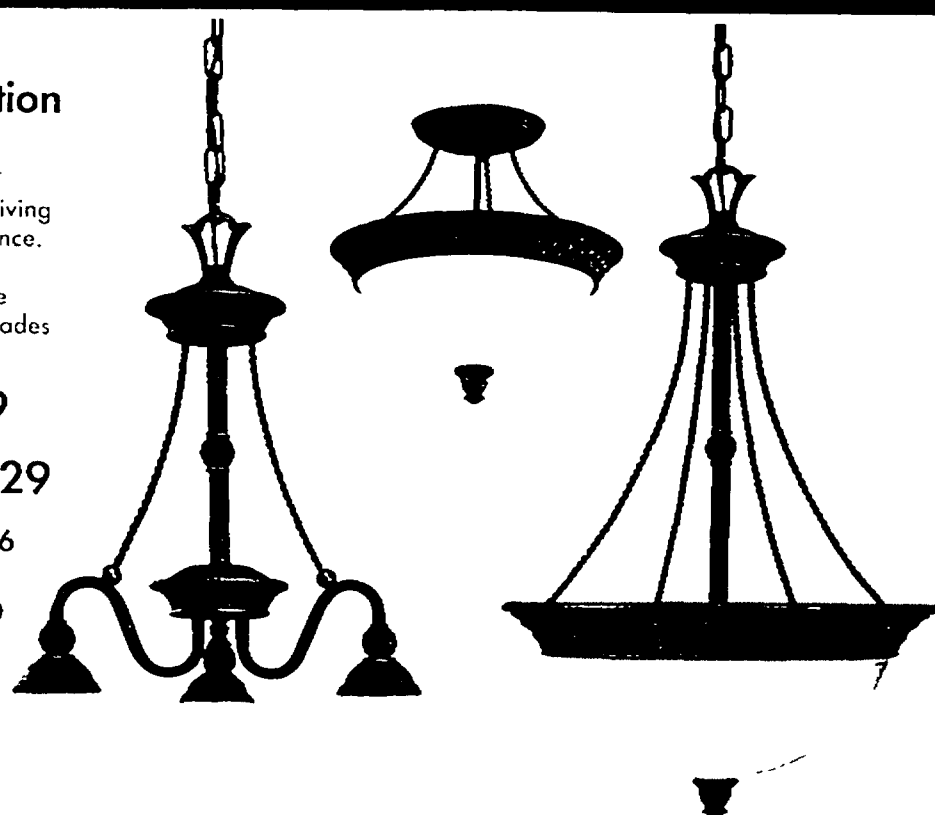
3-Light Chandelier
21 1/2"W x 21-1/2"H (295982) **\$129**

Semi-Flushmount
13"W x 13-1/4"H (400287) **\$59⁸⁶**

Foyer Pendant
17"W x 27-1/4"H (478339) **\$129**

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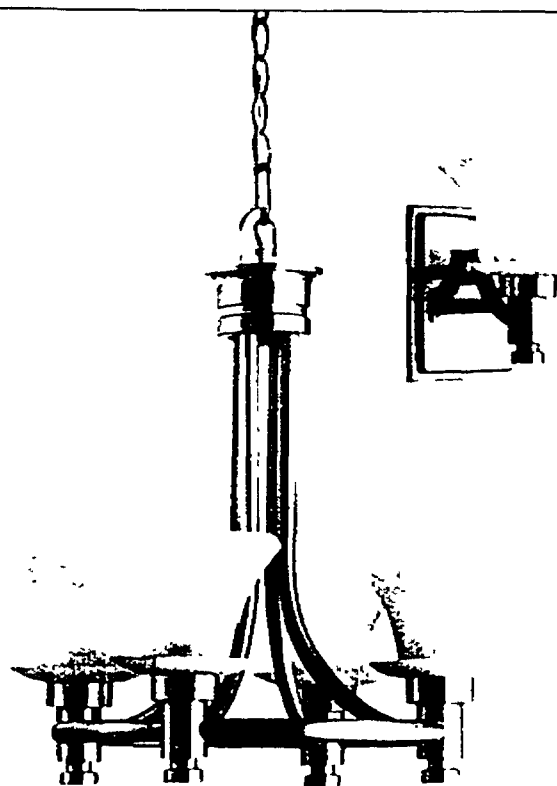
Mini Pendant (306067) **\$59⁹⁰**



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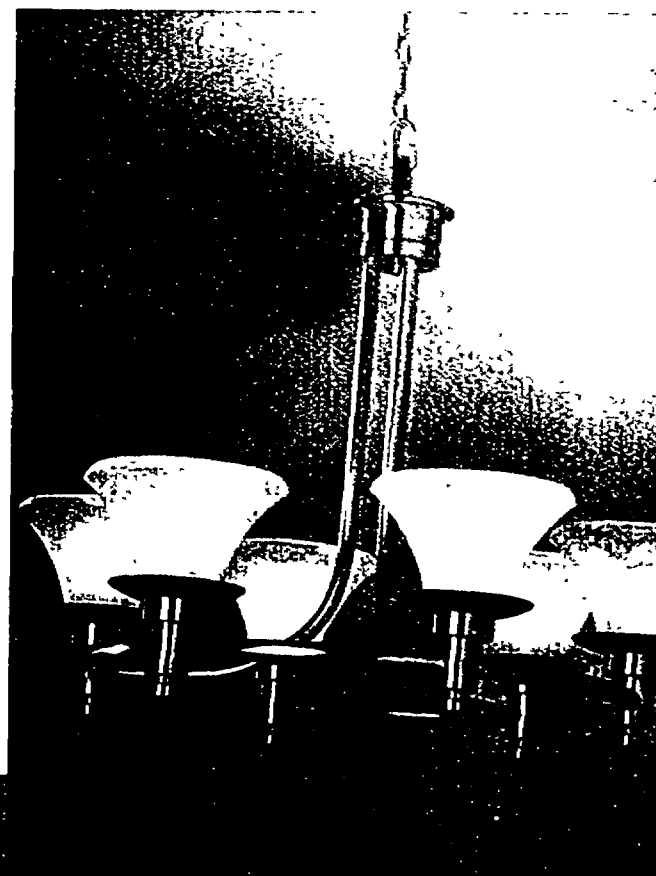
6-Light Chandelier
27-1/2"W x 23"H
(462426) **\$159**

4-Light Chandelier
18-1/2"W x 20"H.
(462465) **\$98⁸²**

1-Light Wall Sconce
5"W x 12-1/2"H.
(394547) **\$39⁷⁸**

Mini Pendant
7-1/4"W x 8-3/4"H.
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(351590) **\$29⁹⁷**

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(409544) **\$24⁹⁷**

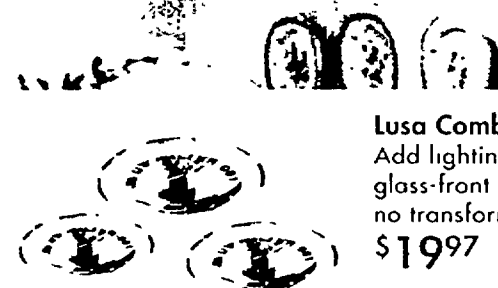


6" Recessed Trims

White Showerlite (797836) **\$11⁴⁹**

White Baffle (115996) **\$7⁶⁰**

Brushed Nickel Open (256869) **\$4³⁵**



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Add lighting underneath traditional cabinets or inside glass-front styles. Offers dimmable white light. Plugs in, no transformer needed. Includes bulbs. (148652) (148407)

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Brushed-nickel accented design.
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11-3/4"W x 48-1/2"L x 4-1/2"H. (194011)

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Flushmount with brushed-nickel finish trim. 18-1/8"W x 32-3/8"L
(193871)

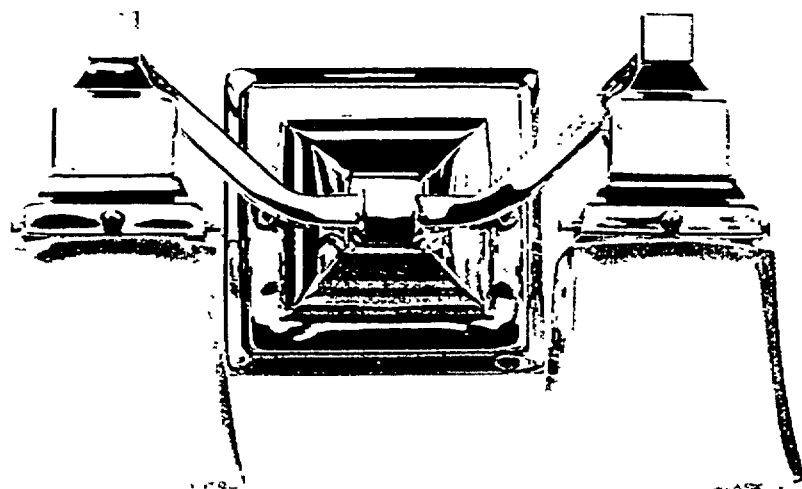
\$89⁹⁸

Decorative Puff T8 Fluorescent by Lithonia Lighting®

White acrylic lens features attractive faux-marble insert, nickel finials.
12"W x 55-3/4"L. (473705)

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2-Light Polished Chrome Bath Bar

Stately pair of etched glass shades suspend from a highly polished chrome base. (436788)

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3-Light (436879) **\$88⁹⁷**

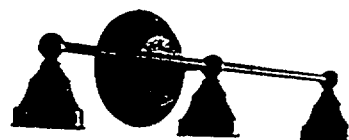
1-Light (436327) **\$44⁶⁸**



3-Light Ancient Stone Bath Bar

Hand-applied ancient stone finish. Etched seedy glass. (325044)

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3-Light Bronze Bath Bar

A clean, versatile look. Opal glass shades 22-3/4"W x 9-3/4"H. (159052)

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1-Light (159441) **\$29⁸⁶**



Flair 3-Light Brushed Nickel Bath Bar

Frosted-white or cobalt-blue decorative rings below the etched marble-glass shades may be interchanged to vary your look. (394551)

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4-Light (394576) **\$89⁹³**

1-Light (394547) **\$39⁷⁸**



3-Light Polished Brass & Chrome Bath Bar

Papaya-style frosted glass shades. 18"W x 7-5/8"H. (184873)

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4-Light (184887) **\$69⁸⁷**

1-Light (182587) **\$24⁹⁶**



Del Rio 3-Light Aged Crackle Bath Bar

Unique scrollwork design with etched marble glass shades 27-1/2" x 9-3/4"H. (288984)

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3-Light Polished Chrome Bath Bar

Etched marble glass shades.

26-1/2"W x 8-1/2"H. (435679)

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4-Light (436264) **\$99⁹⁸**



3-Light Brushed Nickel Bath Bar

Acid-etched glass shades.

18-1/2"W x 10"H. (756613)

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2-Light (756617) **\$74⁸³**

1-Light (756634) **\$49⁹⁶**



3-Light Brushed Nickel Bath Bar

Etched opal glass shades.

22"W x 7-1/4"H. (375195)

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1-Light (375179) **\$39⁸²**

Create an Easy Update with a Classic Light Chrome 3-Light Bath Bar

Shiny chrome is the perfect finish for the perfect look and opal glass shades.

5-1/2"W

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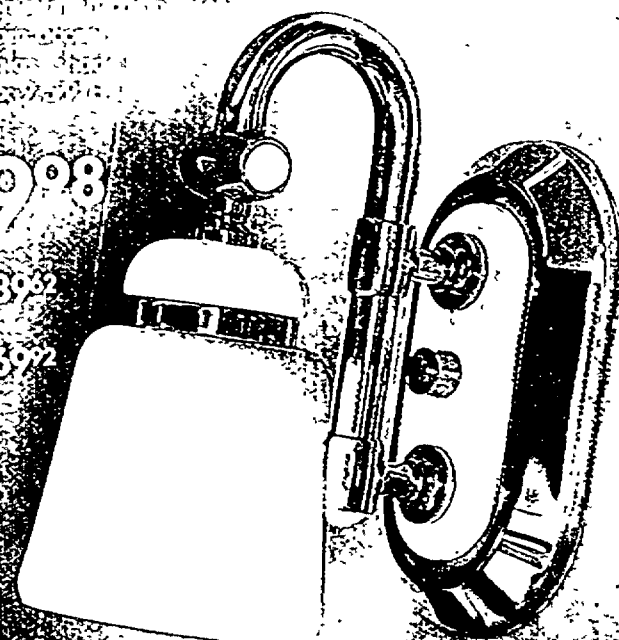
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3-Light

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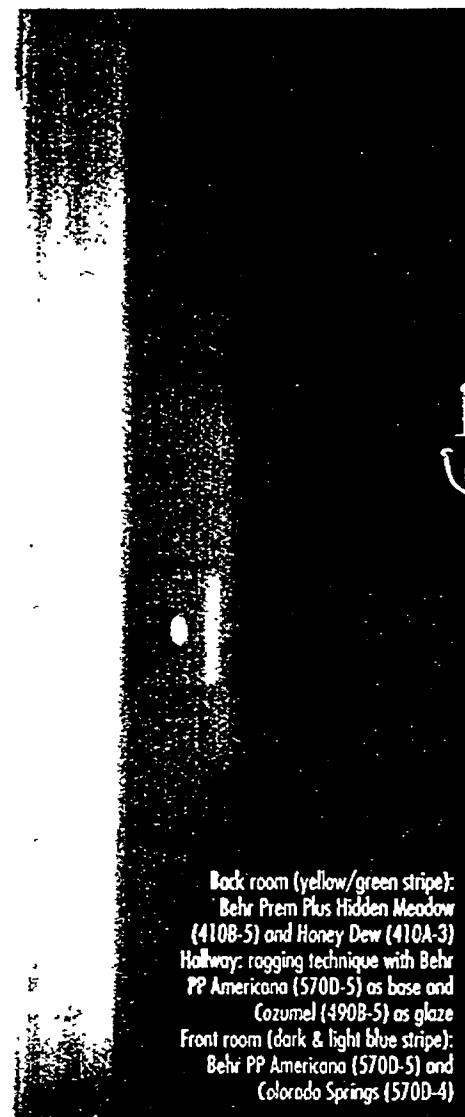
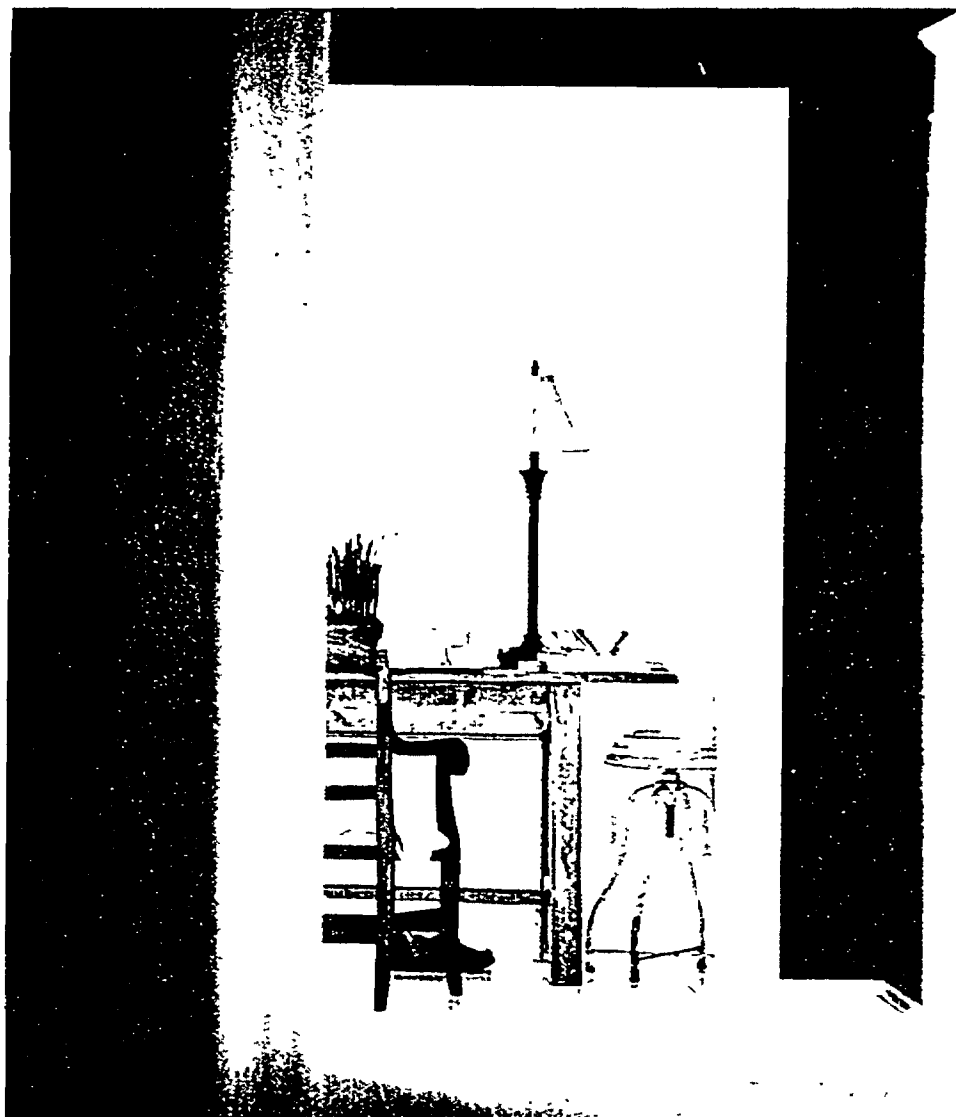
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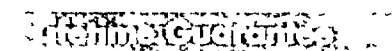
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Satin	(894485)	\$20⁹⁷
Semi-Gloss	(152390)	\$21⁹⁷
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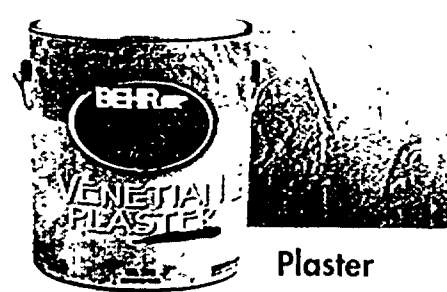
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(805897) gal. **\$29⁹⁷**



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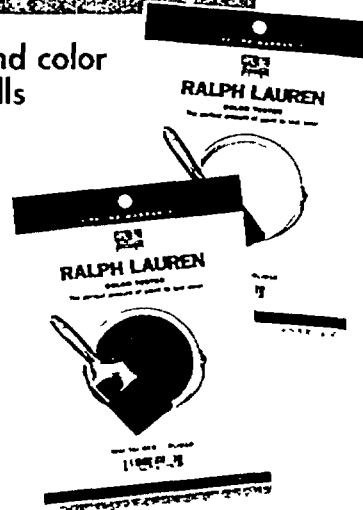
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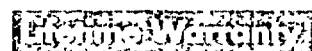
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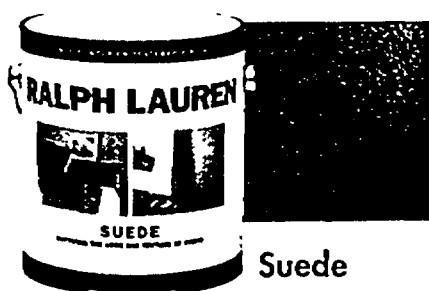
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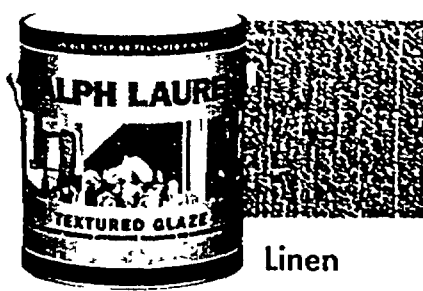
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FINISH	SKU	one gallon
Matte	(161264)	\$22 ⁹⁴
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Satin	(764066)	\$25 ⁹⁴
Semi-Gloss	(184348)	\$27 ⁹⁴



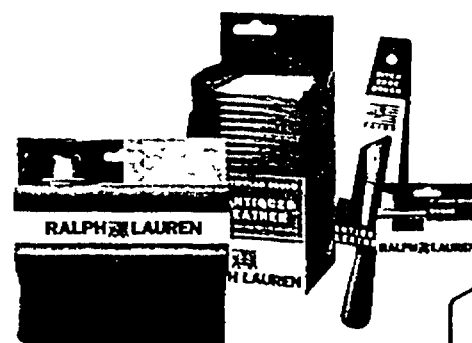
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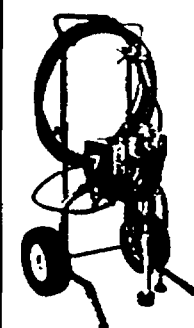
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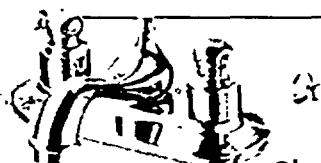


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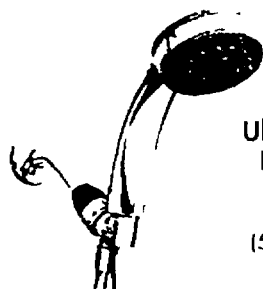
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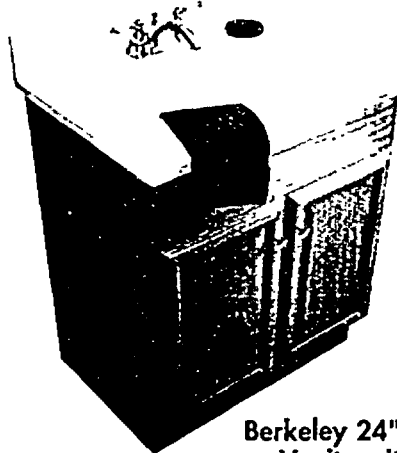
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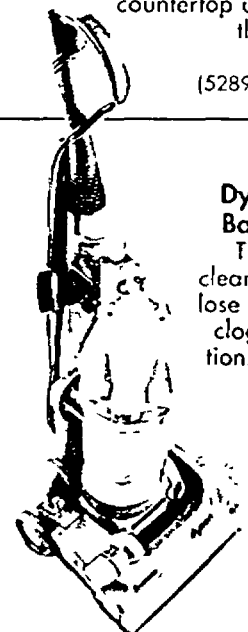
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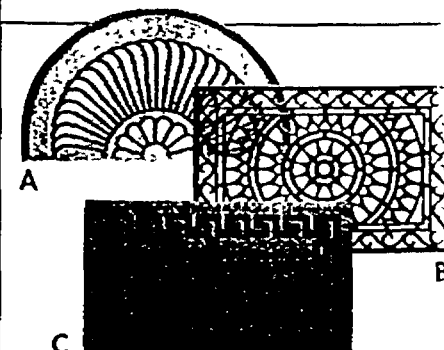
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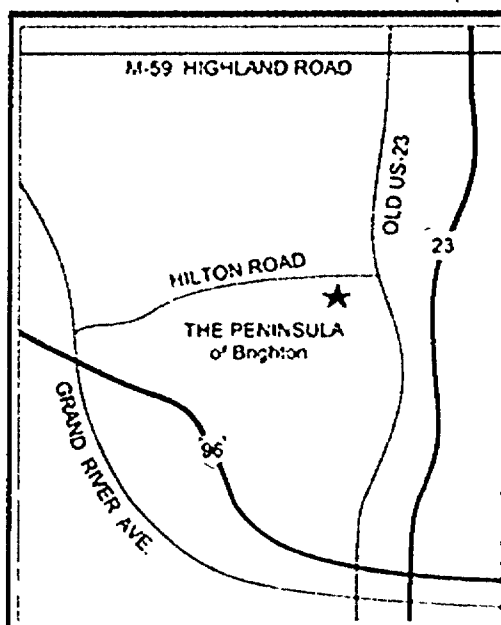
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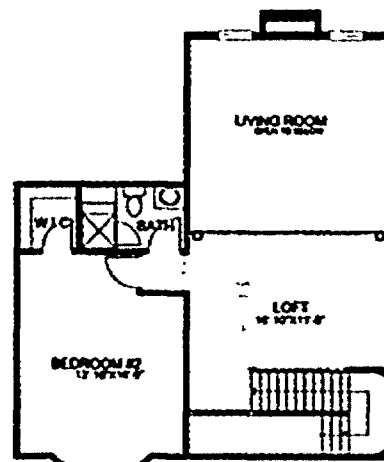
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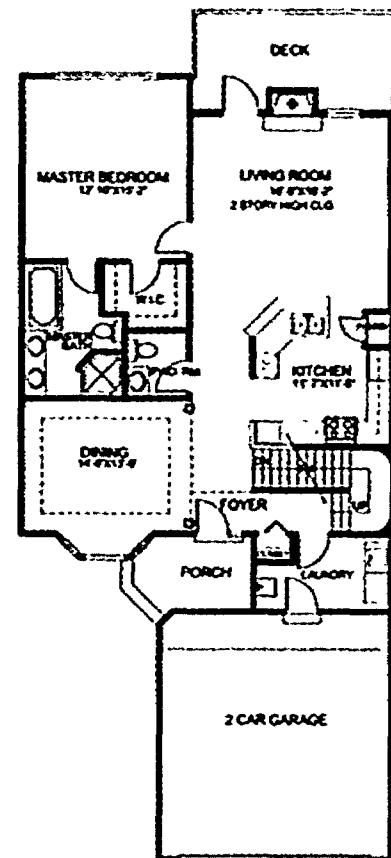
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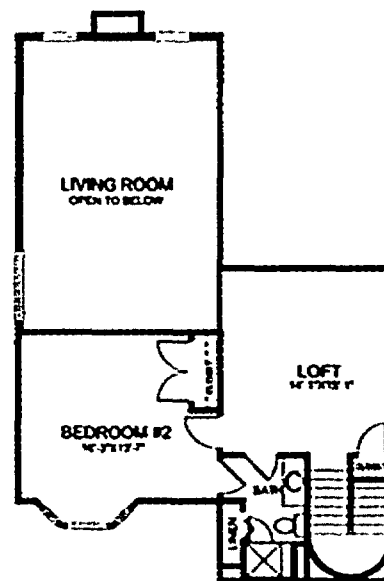


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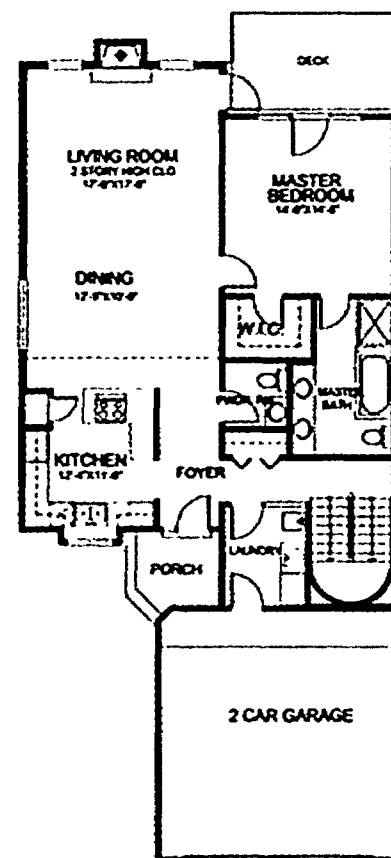
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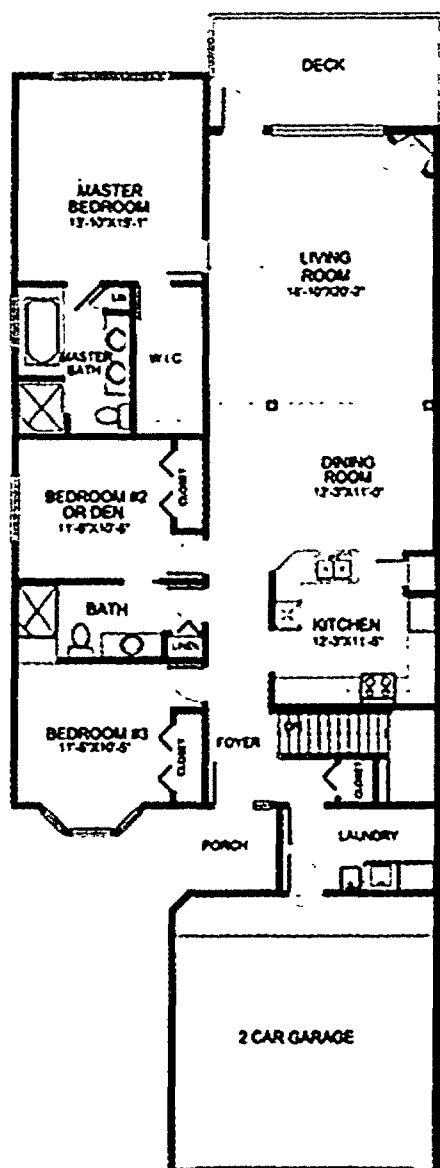
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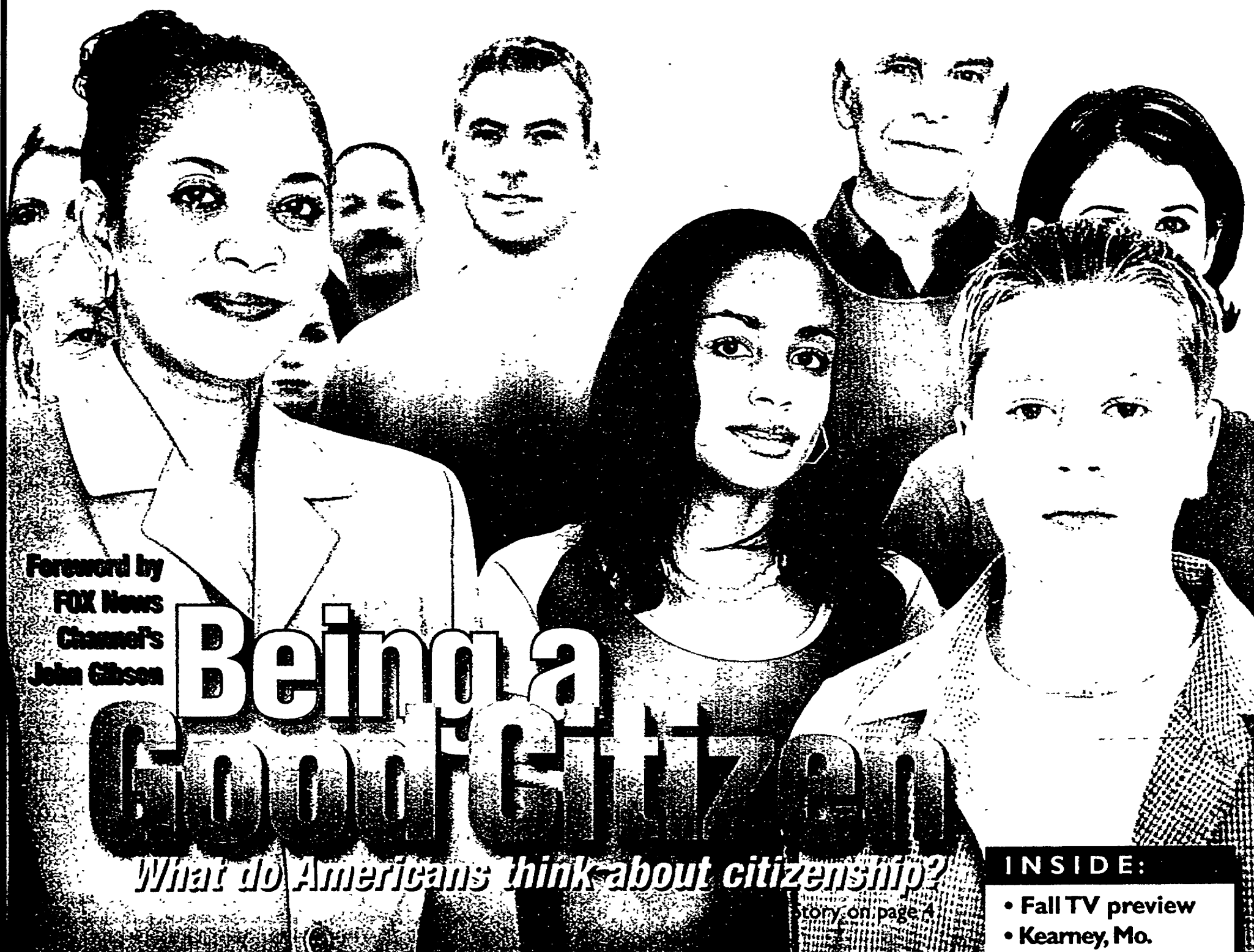
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Ask American Profile

Q What's happened to Mary Chapin Carpenter? Didn't she get married?

—Betsy T., Texas

The 46-year-old singer-songwriter married contractor Tim Smith in 2002. Carpenter's new disc, *Between Here and Gone*, is her first CD of new material in three years, and like Norah Jones' efforts, has been hailed as pop music for adults. Two songs, *Elysium* and *River*, concern her marriage, which surprised no one more than Carpenter herself. "The day I met my husband, we took a drive to the Blue Ridge Mountains," she recalls. "We came out into the Shenandoah Valley, and it was nearly spring, and it felt like the most perfect day. It sounds corny, but I just knew he was my soul mate." Last year, Carpenter toured with songwriting peers Shawn Colvin, Patty Griffin and Dar Williams. This year, she'll do solo concerts, though she says her life is so idyllic that she hates to leave her home in south-central Virginia.

Q My husband and I once saw a movie called *Ruckus*, starring Linda Blair. Do you know where we can get a tape of it?

—Jean C., Wisconsin

One reason you may have had such a hard time finding it is that the 1982 action-thriller has several titles, including *Big Ruckus in a Small Town*, *The Loner* and *Ruckus in Madoc Country*. Amazon.com sells copies of both the VHS and the DVD format as *Ruckus*. The film features Dirk Benedict as Kyle Hanson, a traumatized Vietnam War veteran who is rescued from bullies by the loving Jenny Bellows, played by Blair.

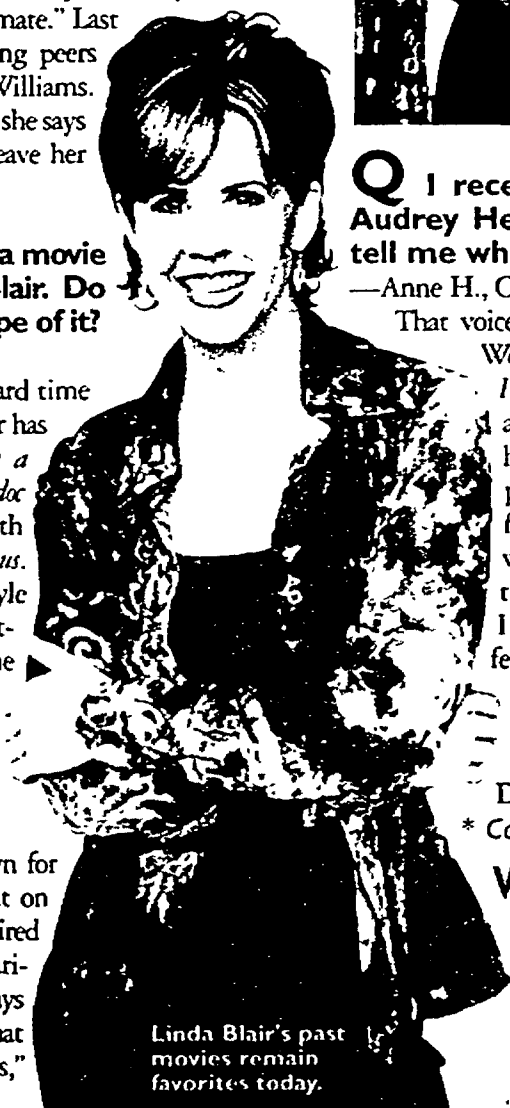
Q What happened to actor Robert Horton?

—Ida H., Missouri

Horton, 80, who is perhaps best known for his role as Flint McCullough, the scout on the television series *Wagon Train*, is retired and living with his wife of 43 years, Marilyn Bradley, in Encino, Calif. "It is always amazing to me, and rather flattering, that people remember me after all these years,"



Singer Mary Chapin Carpenter lives in Virginia.

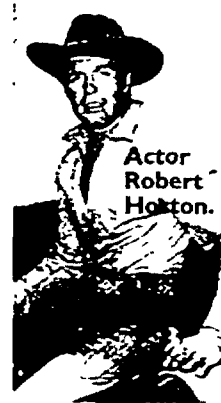


Linda Blair's past movies remain favorites today.

he says. "Yes, I am retired now, though from time to time I make personal appearances at various Western film festivals around the country." When Horton left *Wagon Train* in 1962, he returned to musical theater and spent many years traveling around the country. "I was very fortunate that often my wife, who was a talented singer, and I were able to perform together," Horton says. On Aug. 7, he received a Golden Boot Award, which is presented each year to those who've promoted the Western genre in TV or movies. He enjoys flying airplanes and collecting fancy cars. "I don't show my cars," he says. "I drive them. The two don't go together. My hobby is my cars and they keep me very busy."



Marni Nixon is the voice behind several famous faces.



Actor Robert Horton.

Q I recently bought *My Fair Lady*. I don't think Audrey Hepburn did the singing. Could you please tell me who did?

—Anne H., California

That voice belongs to Marni Nixon, who also sang for Natalie Wood in *West Side Story* and Deborah Kerr in *The King and I*. Now 74 and living in New York City, Nixon still sings, appears occasionally on the show *Law & Order*, tours with her one-woman show, and is working on her autobiography, which she expects will be released next year. "The feeling and satisfaction I get from a live performance is what it's really all about," she says. "I love the perfection one can aim for, and get, in a recording and then I can admire that art object, as it were. But that's different than the soul satisfaction of singing from one's soul to another one's." Nixon has three children and five grandchildren and is married to Al Block, a retired musician who played with Miles Davis and Benny Goodman. ☆

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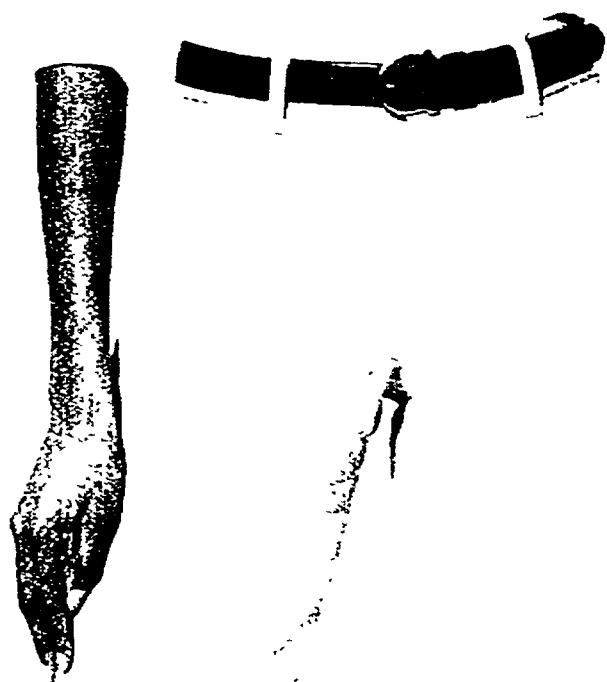
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What do Americans think about citizenship?



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Editor's Note:

American Profile and Fox News Channel asked people across the country for their opinions on the freedoms we enjoy and the responsibilities we inherit as United States citizens. This is the second installment of a four-part series titled *Democracy in America*.



When American Profile asked readers what makes a good American citizen, hundreds expressed their opinions and love of country. Their responses were as colorful, passionate and diverse as the nation itself.

Some submitted patriotic poetry and eloquent prose. Others shared philosophies of life, political views and religious convictions. Many wrote about the virtues of humankind: love, respect, graciousness, courage, kindness, loyalty and responsibility.

They spoke of a citizen's responsibility to vote, serve in the military, pay taxes, protect the environment and share one's opinions. They wrote of their love of God, country, family, neighbor and community, and the need to respect the laws of

the land, the American flag and the opinions of others—even when counter to their own.

Some were wordy, while others were succinct in their comments about what makes a good American. "I do," wrote Maggie Neily of Windsor, Vt.

Lon Romanski of Cadillac, Mich., suggested that we should have phrased the question "What makes a good United States citizen?" because America is a continent, not a nation.

A Nebraska woman graciously expressed her gratitude for the opportunity to express her opinion. "I was humbled to be able to participate, as a naturalized American citizen from the Philippines," wrote Sally Dyer of Alliance, Neb.

Below are responses from other readers:

"A good American loves this country and has true allegiance to it. He believes that with freedom there is responsibility. He plans for the future. He loves God, his family and respects his neighbor."

—June Perera of Centreville, Va.

"The qualities needed to be a good American are synonymous with those needed to be a good neighbor, good friend, good mate, good parent, good grandparent, or any other person. A good American must believe in themselves, their country, its goals and aspirations and defend freedom anywhere in the world."

—Lester C. Van Bibber III of Lincoln, Ill.

"A good American uses the freedom they have been given to make life better for others; working for the common good is a hallmark of a good American. A good American knows that individual rights spring from the roots of justice and are nurtured by respecting one another's equality."—Einar Swenson of Blackfoot, Idaho.

"A good American is someone who thinks more highly of others than he does himself, who shows kindness to all people, who is humbled by the freedoms he enjoys, and who stoops to pick up a piece of litter instead of passing it by."

—Diane M. Pankonin of Oregon City, Or.

"The best citizen puts ethics before law, law before gain, nation before self."

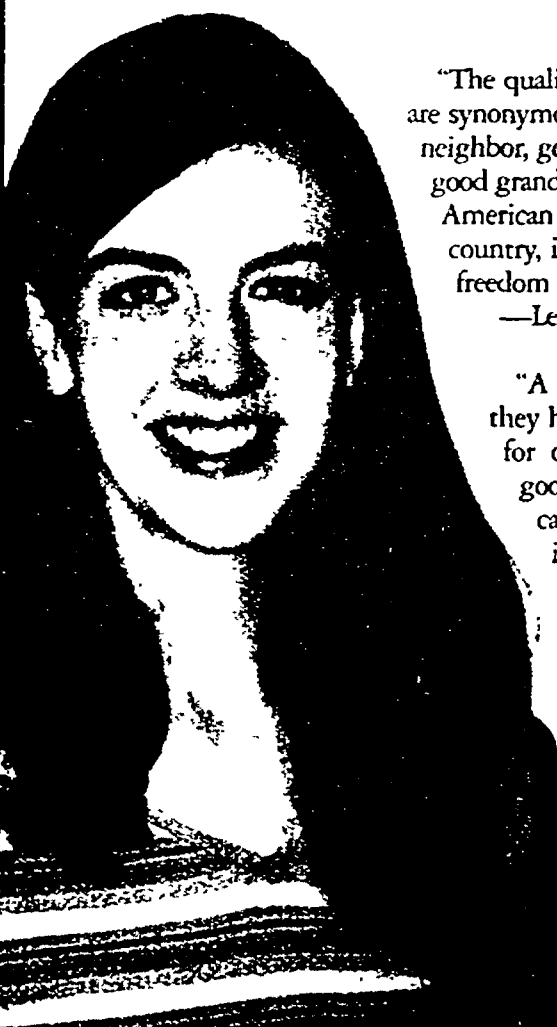
—David A. Todd of Bella Vista, Ark.

"A good American has the honesty of Abraham Lincoln, the truth of George Washington, the bravery of Daniel Boone, the strength and friendliness of John Wayne, the humor of Bob Hope and Lucille Ball, the gentleness of Fred Rogers and Captain Kangaroo, and the love of God in their heart."

—Sarah Hogg of Lamesa, Texas.

"A good American citizen values himself, strives for his American dream, trusts the justice system, abides by and respects the law, voices his opinion, holds his beliefs close without condemning others for believing something else, and understands and embraces that difference of opinion makes America great." —Lori Thomas of Woodstock, Ill.

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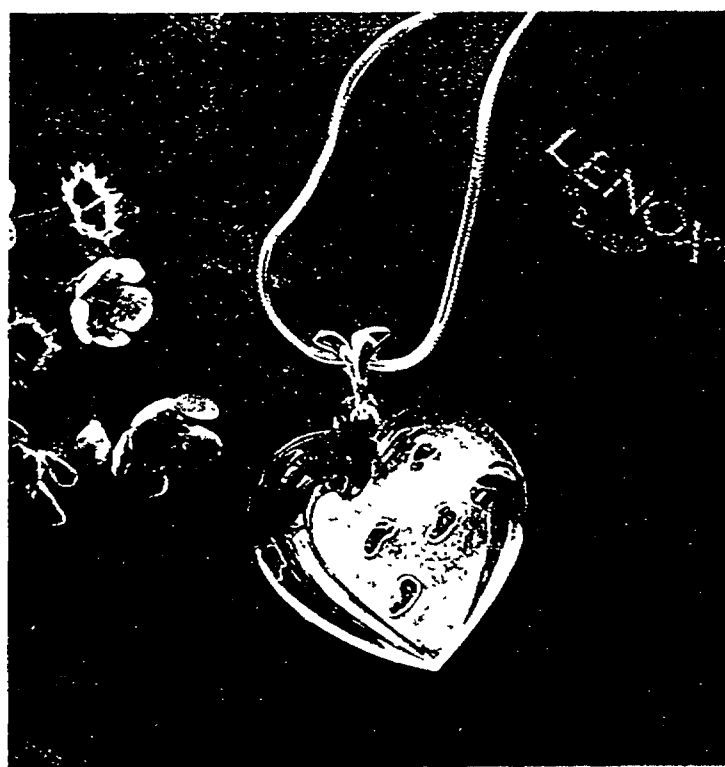
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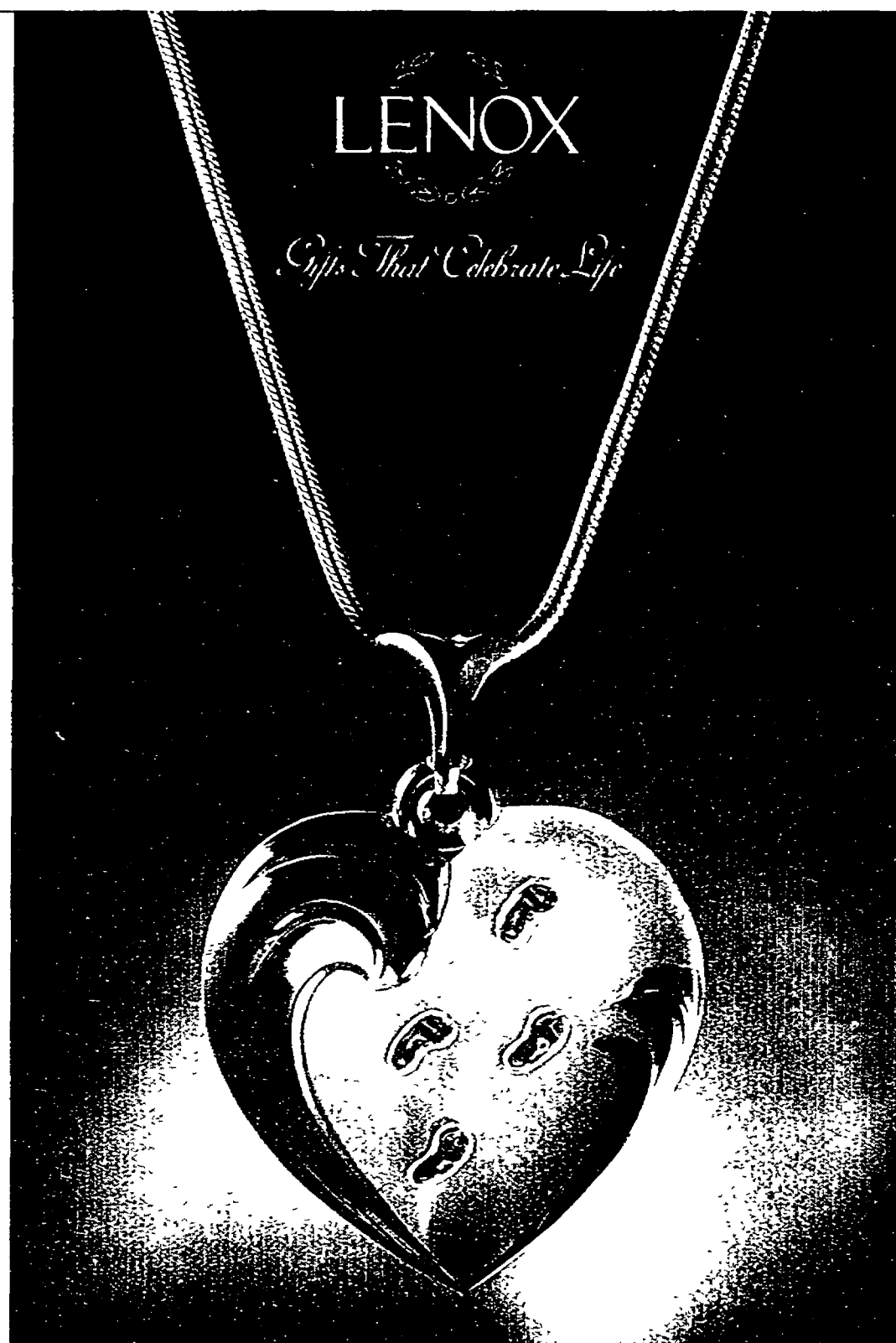
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TV Shows for the Whole Family

This year, we'll be without *Friends*, so it's only natural to turn to family.

Although there are still plenty of doctors, police officers and forensics investigators on the new fall TV schedule, a healthy chunk of new network shows not only revolve around families, they can be enjoyed by families, including children of all ages.

"I think the networks are beginning to see that the one thing they are still really good at is shows that can appeal to an enormous, broad audience," says Robert Thompson, director of the Center for the Study of Popular Television, pointing to the success of shows such as *Joan of Arcadia* and *Everwood*. "When it comes to the young stuff, MTV and Comedy Central will always out-network the networks. They see this as being what their real franchise might be all about."

The networks also may be responding to some of their audience, parents who want more shows suitable to watch with their kids without embarrassment. In 1999, a number of companies who were major television advertisers banded together to form the Family Friendly Programming Forum. They made their concerns known to the networks and worked with TV executives to start a script development fund, which helped in the creation of shows such as *Gilmore Girls*, *8 Simple Rules for Dating My Teenage Daughter*, *Steve Harvey's Big Time* and *American Dreams*. This year, they helped in the development of three new shows.



Jennifer Aspen and
Rodney Carrington
on the set of ABC's
Rodney.



Rodney airs Tuesdays at 9:30 p.m. ET.

One of those shows, *Clubhouse* (CBS, Tuesday, 9 p.m. ET) focuses on a teenager making his way into adulthood. Sixteen-year-old Pete (Jeremy Sumpter) gets his dream job working as a barboy for a major league baseball team, plunging him into a world of adult temptations that allow his true character to shine. Meanwhile, he has to deal with his overprotective mother, his aging baseball-loving grandmother and a rebellious older sister at home.

A different kind of family is the focus of *Kevin Hill* (UPN, Wednesday, 9 p.m. ET). Taye Diggs stars as a hotshot bachelor lawyer who suddenly finds himself as the caretaker to his cousin's 10-month-old daughter after the cousin dies. "The first year really is his struggle with seeing himself as the father of this child, of trying to get back to his old life but also being weighed down with responsibilities toward this child who he's bonding with," says Jorge Reyes, the show's creator. Inspired by the real-life situation of his own cousin, Reyes wondered how he might react to the unexpected and sudden lifetime responsibility of raising a child and put that into the show.

Complete Savages (ABC, Friday, 8:30 p.m. ET), another Family Friendly Programming Forum show, stars Keith Carradine as a single dad to five boys. After their 22nd housekeeper quits, he decides that this group of sloppy guys has to figure out how to clean and cook instead of living like animals. Speaking of animals, *Father of the Pride* (NBC, Tuesday, 9 p.m. ET) features a family of white lions who perform with Siegfried and Roy in Las Vegas.

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Paulo Costanzo (left),
Matt LeBlanc and Drew
de Matteo star in *Joey*.



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Father of the Pride shows the wild life in Las Vegas.

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In *Friends* spinoff *Joey* (NBC, Thursday, 8 p.m. ET), the good-hearted but not-so-bright actor heads out to Los Angeles, where his sister and nephew live, to pursue his career.

Rodney (ABC, Tuesday, 9:30 p.m. ET), about a working-class husband and father who quits his job to become a professional comedian, will revolve around the way his decision affects his home life. "Our first order of business in putting this show together was to make sure that it was real and character driven," says star Rodney Carrington. "And if there was an argument, it was about something real going on in these people's lives and not two people arguing about closet space."

And that brings us back to real. They may not be family, but reality shows have made themselves at home in American living rooms, despite the viewers' occasional snickers. "Sneering at them is one of the things that makes reality shows so fun," says Thompson. "We love to feel superior to this stuff, but the final analysis is that the reason it keeps coming is because we keep watching, and the reason we keep watching is because a lot of it is really good. Plus, reality TV is a new enough genre that every now and then, something will come up that we haven't seen before."

That's the intention of Mark Cuban, the self-made Internet billionaire and Dallas Mavericks owner who's giving away \$1 million to the winner of *The Benefactor* (ABC, Monday, 8 p.m. ET). Seeing a redundancy in current reality shows, Cuban throws a few curveballs into his show's challenges. "What I was trying to do was to recreate the benchmarks of successful people," he says. "I wanted it to be all open-ended. In real life you don't know what's going to come at you." ★

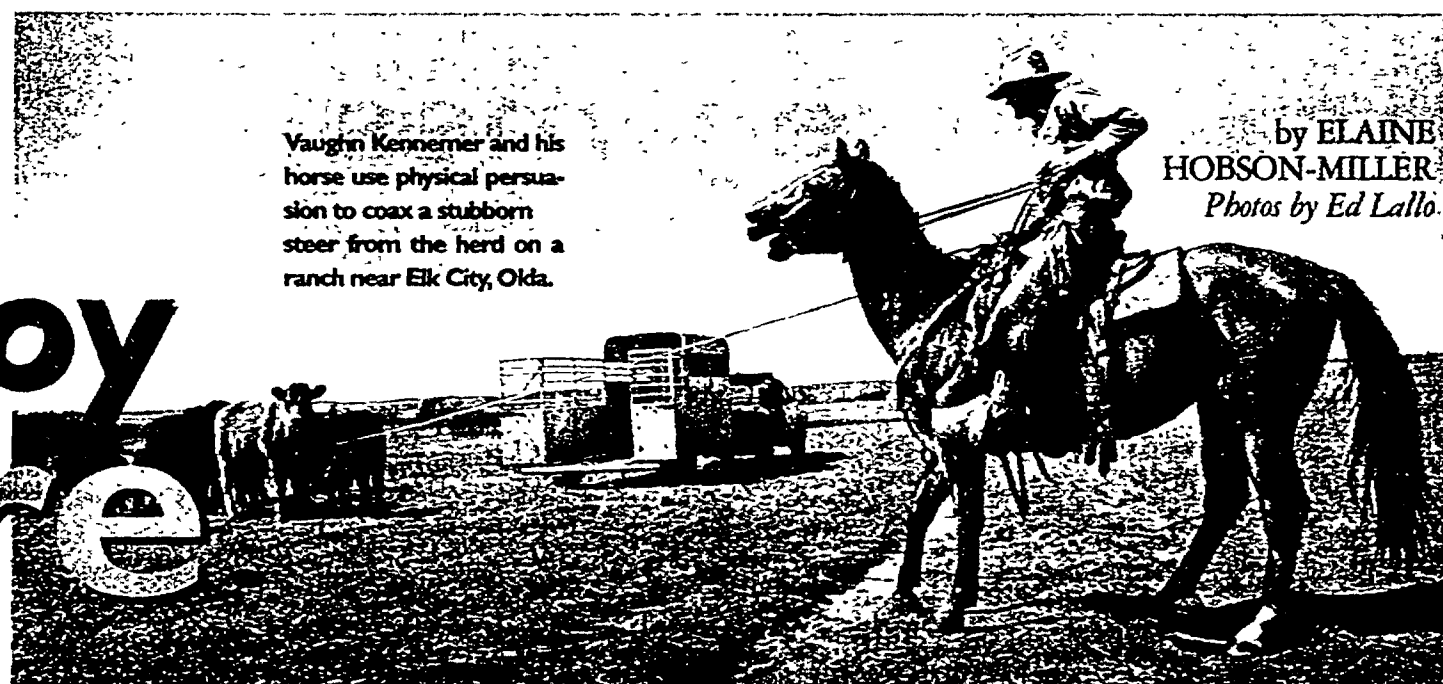
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Cowboy for Hire

Vaughn Kennemer and his horse use physical persuasion to coax a stubborn steer from the herd on a ranch near Elk City, Okla.

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Photos by Ed Lallo



Among that rare breed known as cowboy, Vaughn Kennemer is rarer still. He's a full-time, freelance cowboy who hires himself out for day work to ranchers in the rolling red hills, wooded river bottoms, and mesquite canyons of his native Oklahoma.

Kennemer has earned a reputation for roping the mean ones—errant cows determined to get away and big bulls nobody else can catch.

"When the bull has nothing on his mind but to kill you and your horse and he has the weapons on the top of his head to do it with, it gets interesting," says Kennemer, 40. "When you pull tight on a 2,200-pound bull for the first time and he stands up on both hind legs and goes to walking off with your horse, you wonder about your intelligence. As bad as it may seem when the bull is yanking your horse around, it gets a lot worse when he goes the other way and comes up the rope."

Many who hire this modern-day cowpoke are small ranchers with other jobs who lack the time to handle branding, vaccinating, worming, or ear tagging their own cattle. Even some large ranches with regular crews need extra help when penning cattle or handling big jobs like branding. In the fall and spring, Kennemer is hired to do pregnancy tests on cows.

His base of operations is his own ranch in Elk City, Okla. (pop. 10,510). Other ranchers often take cows to him, because it's cheaper than having Kennemer set up his portable wheel pens and chute in the ranchers' own pastures.

He treats sick cows or catches a cow that has wire around her leg, a common occurrence when wire or bailing twine gets left in the pasture. He also pulls a lot of calves during calving season.

Although he has never been seriously hurt while plying his cowboy trade, he

has had horses gored—once by a bull and once by a cow. The horses recovered, and are much wiser for the experience.

"I don't get called to catch something unless most other options have been exhausted, therefore the animals I catch are typically mean, mad, and know every trick in the book," Kennemer says.

By the time he takes care of the chores around his own ranch, including feeding cows, horses and dogs, and training cattle dogs (his specialty), Kennemer often puts in 12-hour days. Still, he enjoys what he does, mostly because of the variety it offers.

Art Harris, one of his regular customers, says he does really good work.

"He's dependable, fast, trustworthy, and efficient," says Harris, the CEO of a six-bank holding company headquartered in Elk City, and the owner of more than 200 cows. "In this part of the country, it's pretty common to hire day workers, but they come and go, drifting from job to job," he says. "I feel like Kennemer is here to stay."

Kennemer recently added another cowboy service when he built facilities on his ranch to rest cattle on their way from Kentucky, Florida and Tennessee to feed lots in the Texas Panhandle. They stay for five or six hours, getting food and water, before going

on to be fattened up for the market. "I guess you could say I operate a bovine bed-and-breakfast."

Although Kennemer grew up around horses and cattle, he earned a petroleum engineering degree, worked for a well service company for nine years and taught high school for four. About seven years ago, he went full-time as a freelance cowboy. He says he prefers freelancing to owning cattle because he earns more money with less financial risk.

"I couldn't keep up with both jobs," Kennemer says of why he abandoned engineering and teaching. "Now I can't imagine making a living doing anything else." ☆

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Kennemer's specialty is training cattle dogs.

Hometown Spotlight

Reclaiming Jesse James

by MARTI
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The world's most famous outlaw, Jesse James, has been dead for 122 years, but to many residents of Kearney, Mo., he's still a wanted man.

"Jesse has been good for the town. He's pretty much our claim to fame," says Vivie Tison, a member of Friends of the James Farm. The group supports the Jesse James Farm and Museum in this town of 5,472, where the American folk legend was born in 1847 and subsequently buried—three times. Most recently, his body was exhumed in 1995 for DNA testing, which concluded that it was Jesse.

Every June, descendants and friends of the James family reunite. Later in the year, the town of Kearney has its own James celebration with the Jesse James Festival, scheduled Sept. 18-19 this year.

"There's always a contingency that thinks we're glorifying an outlaw," says Tom Sloan, president of the festival. "I tell them that we're helping Jesse pay back his debt to society."

Year-round, more than 20,000 people visit the James farmhouse on Highway 92, four miles east of Kearney, and the family graves at Mount Olivet Cemetery.



Cutaway clapboard reveals the James family's 1822 log cabin in Kearney, Mo.

The town had to warm up, though, to showcasing its famous outlaw, says Darrell McClung, a town barber. In 1970, McClung was among 20 downtown merchants who organized a sidewalk sale, hired a country singer and promoted the event as Wild West Days. "We met with marginal success and wondered how we could improve," he says. "A lady who had just opened up a restaurant and gas station stood up and said, 'There's only one thing that Kearney is known for. There's no use pussyfooting around. It's Jesse James.'"

After a collective gasp, says McClung, the group decided that Frank James' reputation was better than his younger brother's, so they settled on the Frank and Jesse James Festival. "For brevity's sake, after a few years, Frank got dropped," McClung says. A rodeo, historical re-enactments, a barbecue cookoff and a carnival draw thousands annually.

Townpeople don't condone criminals, says Tison, but many sympathize with the Confederate raiders-turned outlaws. "Jesse was a product of his times," she says. "He became how he was because of the Civil War."

When Jesse was 16, Union soldiers reportedly surrounded him while he was plowing the fields and demanded information about Frank, who had joined William Quantrill's guerrillas. They beat Jesse and hanged his stepfather, Dr. Reuben Samuel.

After the Civil War, the James brothers lived a life of outlawry—robbing banks, trains and stagecoaches. Sons of a Baptist minister who helped found William Jewell College in nearby Liberty, the brothers were educated and frequently quoted Shakespeare. Whether true or not, the legend grew that Jesse was a Robin Hood character—robbing rich Yankees to give to the poor.

In 1978, Clay County bought the farm from Jesse's grandsons for \$100,000. They restored the 1822 log cabin, which contains the James' family furniture. The cabin was damaged when detectives, who were hunting Jesse, firebombed it in 1875, killing Jesse's half-brother and injuring his mother.

Jesse's life ended with a bullet to the back of the head from Bob Ford, who planned to reap a \$10,000 reward. Bob and his brother, Charlie Ford, were charged with murder but later were pardoned.

Kearney is popular for more than its legendary outlaws, though. "People move here to be a part of what's here, not to change what's here," McClung says. "The town is friendly and its schools are second to none."

And move here they do. From 1990 to 2000, Kearney's population more than doubled—from 2,260 to 5,472, notes Kaleb Kentner, former community development director. "We're not the urban sprawling town that you'd think of in a metro area," Kentner says. "You come out of Kansas City and there's a five-mile stretch where you feel like you're coming to a small town. We're trying to keep that balance."

In fact, downtown buildings are all occupied and a new high school and elementary school have been built since 1999.

"We're really lucky to have Jesse James," Kentner says. "Most towns would give anything to have an identity." ★

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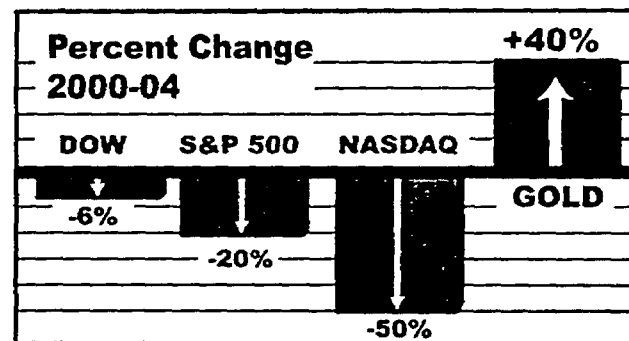
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INDIANA—The state's first Carnegie library opened in 1903 at Goshen (pop. 29,383) with 3,000 books.

IOWA—During a train ride in 1879, women passengers were asked to name the town then known as St. Paul Junction. The women decided on Le Mars (pop. 9,237), after combining the first letters of their names—Lucy, Elizabeth, Mary, Anna, Rebecca and Sarah.

KANSAS—Baseball Hall of Famer Walter Johnson, born in 1887 near Humboldt (pop. 1,999), pitched a record 110 shutouts with the Washington Senators from 1906 to 1927.

MICHIGAN—Twenty percent of the nation's seed corn is grown within 30 miles of Constantine (pop. 2,095), officially named "Seed Corn Capital of the World" in 2003.

MINNESOTA—Olivia (pop. 2,570) was designated "Corn Capital of the World" in April 2004. The town is home to nine corn research centers and a 50-foot monumental ear of corn.

MISSOURI—The expression "coming down the pike" originated on "the pike," a mile of attractions at the 1904 St. Louis World's Fair.

NEBRASKA—In 1919, pilot Wade Stevens flew Dr. Frank Brewster of Beaver City (pop. 641) to Kansas to perform surgery. Brewster is credited as the first doctor to use a plane in his profession.

NORTH DAKOTA—Since 1938, the American Legion and Canadian Legion have held international Memorial Day services on the border two miles north of Sherwood (pop. 255).

OHIO—The American Soya Festival in Amanda (pop. 707) honors soybeans by serving up soybean-based meals for four days each September.

SOUTH DAKOTA—The state's highest temperature of 120 degrees was recorded July 3, 1936, at Gann Valley.

WISCONSIN—A 4-mile-wide crater at Rock Elm (pop. 504) was formed by a meteor 430 to 445 million years ago. ★

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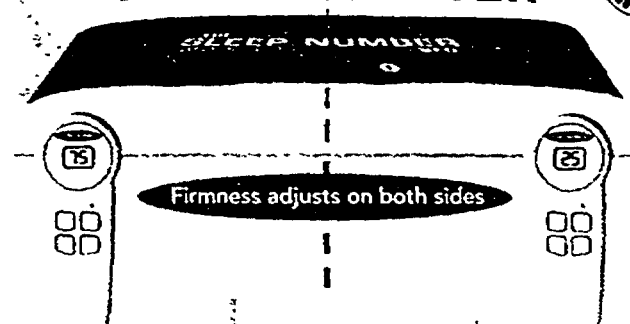
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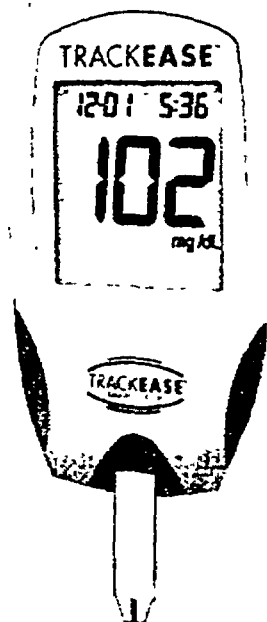
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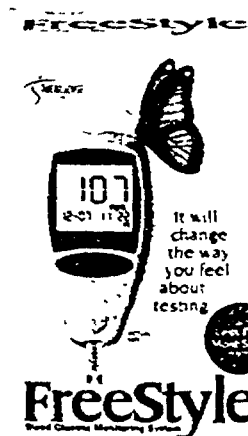
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ILLINOIS

Polish Fall Fest—McHenry, Sept. 25-26. A Polish-English mass kicks off this celebration featuring performances by the Lajknoiak Dancers and Eddie Karosa Polka Band, food and children's games at Holy Apostles Church. (815) 385-5673.

INDIANA

Popcorn Festival—Brazil, Oct. 1-3. Honoring popcorn king Orville Redenbacher, a native of Clay County, this festival features a parade, a Redenbacher look-alike contest, and pancake breakfast in Forest Park. (812) 448-2307.

IOWA

October Morning Celebration—Fairfield, Oct. 2. Browse through the booths of artists, craftsmen and food vendors, and enjoy carriage rides and live music under the shade trees of Howard Park. (641) 472-5250.

KANSAS

Dalton Defenders Days—Coffeyville, Oct. 1-2. Relive the Dalton Gang's attempted robbery of two banks with raid re-enactments, a cowboy and Western swap meet, musical entertainment, and arts & crafts. (620) 251-2550.

MICHIGAN

Little Traverse Lighthouse Tour—Harbor Springs, Oct. 2. Ride an old-fashioned trolley through the grounds of Harbor Point Association, and tour the 1884 lighthouse on the shores of Lake Michigan. (231) 526-9771.

MINNESOTA

Great Grassroots Gathering—Sleepy Eye, Sept. 26. This festival, in the town named for a Sisseton Dakota Indian chief, features a crafts sale, flea market, food and entertainment at Allison Park. (507) 794-5053.

MISSOURI

Gladfest 25—Gladstone, Oct. 1-3. Carnival rides and games, craft vendors, a parade, children's activities, and music and dance performances highlight this 25th annual festival in Central Park. (816) 436-4523.

NEBRASKA

LaVitsef—Norfolk, Sept. 24-26. What is LaVitsef? It's "festival" spelled backwards, and it promises lots of family fun with a pet show, children's activities, awards program and a Saturday morning parade. (402) 371-1633.

NORTH DAKOTA

Arts & Crafts Show—Kenmare, Oct. 2. This 25th annual show in the "Goose Capital of North Dakota" features oil and pastel paintings, pottery, quilts and woodworking at Kenmare High School. (701) 385-4346.

OHIO

Mum Festival—Tipp City, Sept. 24-26. Celebrating the town's mum-growing history, this festival features a Main Street parade, arts & crafts, games, children's activities and live entertainment in City Park. (937) 667-8631.

SOUTH DAKOTA

Oktoberfest—Deadwood, Oct. 1-2. Delight in the town's German heritage during this community-wide harvest festival featuring beer, bratwurst, the Rushmore German Band and the Sauerkrauts. (800) 999-1876.

WISCONSIN

Cranberry Festival—Eagle River, Oct. 2-3. Enjoy a cranberry cookoff, bake sale, tours of a cranberry marsh and winery, an arts & crafts show, and Friday night dance at the Vilas County Fairgrounds. (800) 359-6315. ★

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1. What color are the stars on the flag?

- A) Blue
- B) Gold
- C) White
- D) Red

2. What are the three branches of our government?

- A) Democratic, Republican and Independent
- B) Department of Justice, Department of State, Department of Defense
- C) Legislative, Executive, Judicial
- D) Police, Education, Legislative

3. Whose rights are guaranteed by the Constitution and the Bill of Rights?

- A) Everyone (citizens and non-citizens living in the U.S.)
- B) Registered voters
- C) The President
- D) Natural born citizens

4. What is one benefit of being a citizen of the United States?

- A) Travel
- B) Vote for the candidate of your choice
- C) Health care
- D) Right to work in the U.S.

5. What are the two major political parties in the U.S.?

- A) The House of Representatives and the Senate
- B) The President and Vice President
- C) Democratic and Republican
- D) Congress and the Supreme Court

6. What is the executive branch of our government?

- A) The President, Cabinet and Departments under the Cabinet
- B) The House of Representatives and the Senate
- C) The Supreme Court
- D) The states

7. What are the 49th and 50th states of the Union?

- A) Hawaii and Puerto Rico
- B) Puerto Rico and Guam
- C) Alaska and Puerto Rico
- D) Hawaii and Alaska

8. What holiday was celebrated for

the first time by the American colonists?

- A) Independence Day
- B) Columbus Day
- C) Memorial Day
- D) Thanksgiving

9. Where does Congress meet?

- A) In the White House
- B) 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
- C) In the Smithsonian
- D) In the Capitol in Washington, D.C.

10. How many times may a Senator be re-elected?

- A) There is no limit
- B) Once
- C) 4 times
- D) 6 times

11. What are the colors of the flag?

- A) Red and White
- B) Red, White, and Blue
- C) Red, White, and Black
- D) Red and Blue

12. How many changes or amendments are there to the Constitution?

- A) 10
- B) 27
- C) 13
- D) 9

13. What is the Bill of Rights?

- A) The first part of the Declaration of Independence
- B) The first 10 amendments of the Constitution
- C) The Preamble
- D) The Pledge of Allegiance

14. Who is the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court today?

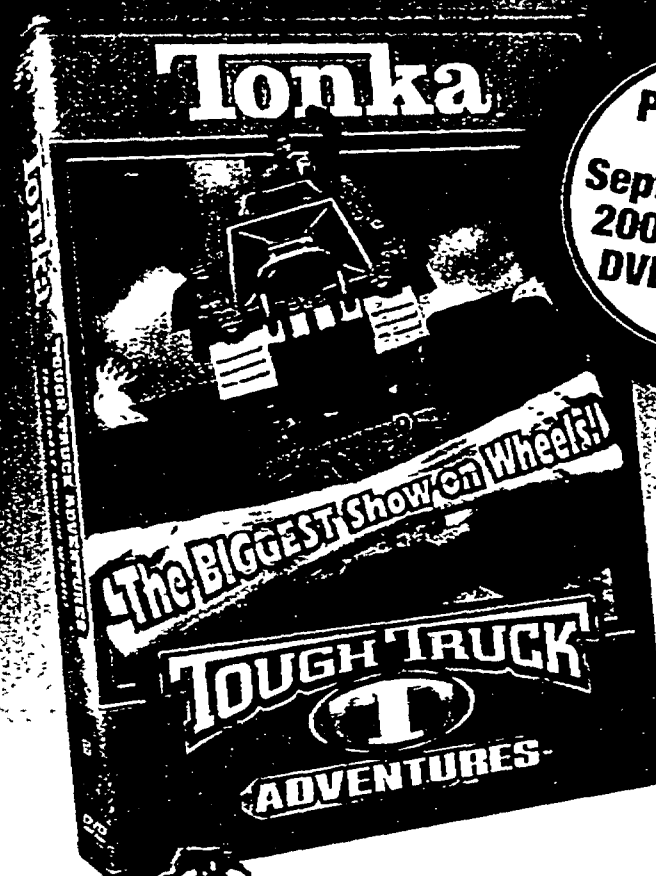
- A) George W. Bush
- B) Thomas Jefferson
- C) Janet Reno
- D) William Rehnquist

15. Who is the Commander in Chief of the U.S. military?

- A) The Secretary of Defense
- B) The President
- C) The Secretary of State
- D) The Vice President

ANSWERS:
1) C 2) C 3) A 4) B 5) C 6) A 7) D 8) D 9) D 10) A 11) B 12) B 13) B 14) D 15) B

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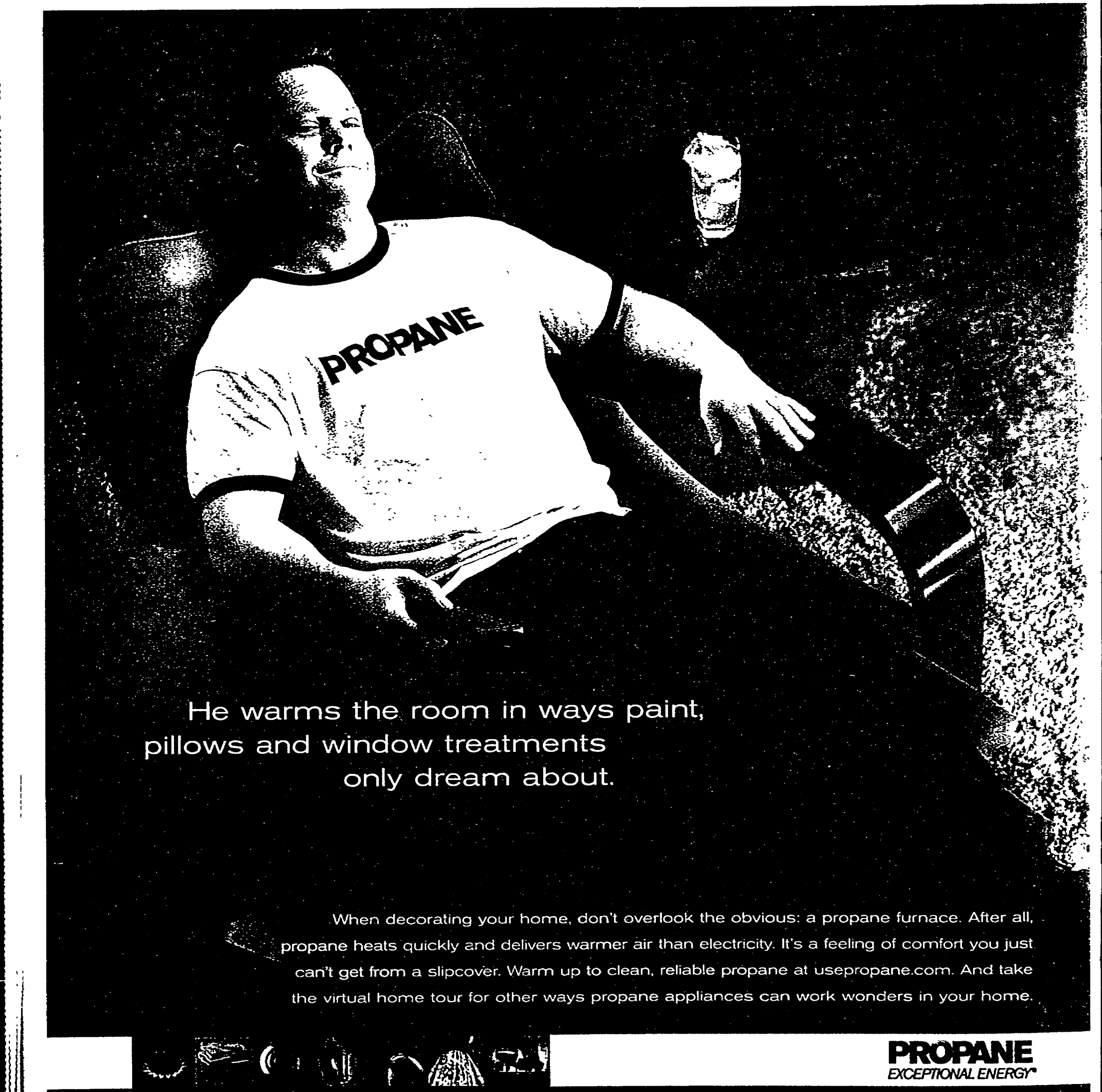
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