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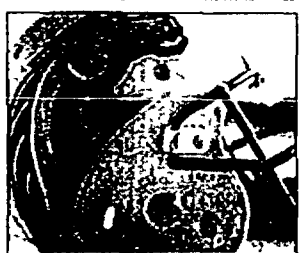


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Record Sports



Superbowl Sunday!

Two Northville Colts youth football teams have a date with destiny Sunday as they vie for a championship title. See how they got there in Record Sports! — Page 1B

What's Going On?

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Want to know what to do around town this weekend? Check out Northville's official local events calendar. — Page 9A

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Fine print: no land for new school

■ State hospital deal includes no guarantee for land donation

By Tracy Mishler
RECORD STAFF WRITER

James Tamm said the township shouldn't count on land donations from the former Northville Psychiatric Hospital property.

"Because it wasn't in the auction agreement by the state," said the township attorney, "we could not require the donation as part of the development of the property."

That could be bad news for Northville Public Schools, which was counting on half of the planned 40-acre land donation by developers as the location for a future elementary school.

District officials said residential

development of the 414-acre former state hospital will necessitate a new school.

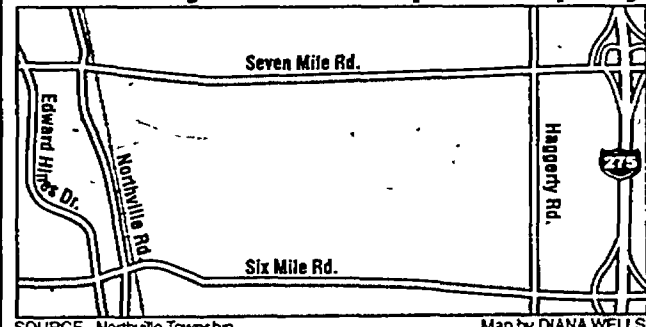
But the board of trustees recently approved the planned unit development for the property, eliminating the requirement for land owners, Bloomfield Hills-based Real Estate Interest Group, Inc. and Southfield-based Schostack Brothers, to donate land to the township.

Chip Snider said the 20-acres needed to build an elementary school is important and acknowledged each single-family home built on the site will increase the need for a new school.

"Homes drive the need, and that commitment will get stronger and stronger once development begins," Snider said.

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Former Psychiatric Hospital Property



SOURCE: Northville Township

Map by DIANA WELLS

Northville parents' lament: 'His life was just starting'

■ Man who killed local couple's son may not see prison time

By Victoria Mitchell
RECORD STAFF WRITER

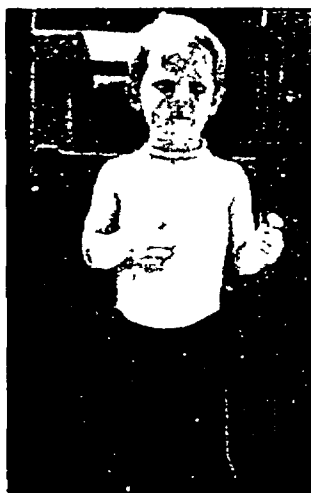
Jack Gallon may have grown up to be an engineer.

"He would lie on the floor for ages, watching the wheels on his truck," Marianne Gallon said Tuesday evening.

Anything with wheels, the Northville mother said. He was also fascinated by how the dishwasher carriage rolled in and out.

Simple things.

But dreams about her only son's future have turned to sleepless nights.



Submitted Photo

Jake Gallon, 2, was killed last summer following an accident in Green Oak Township.

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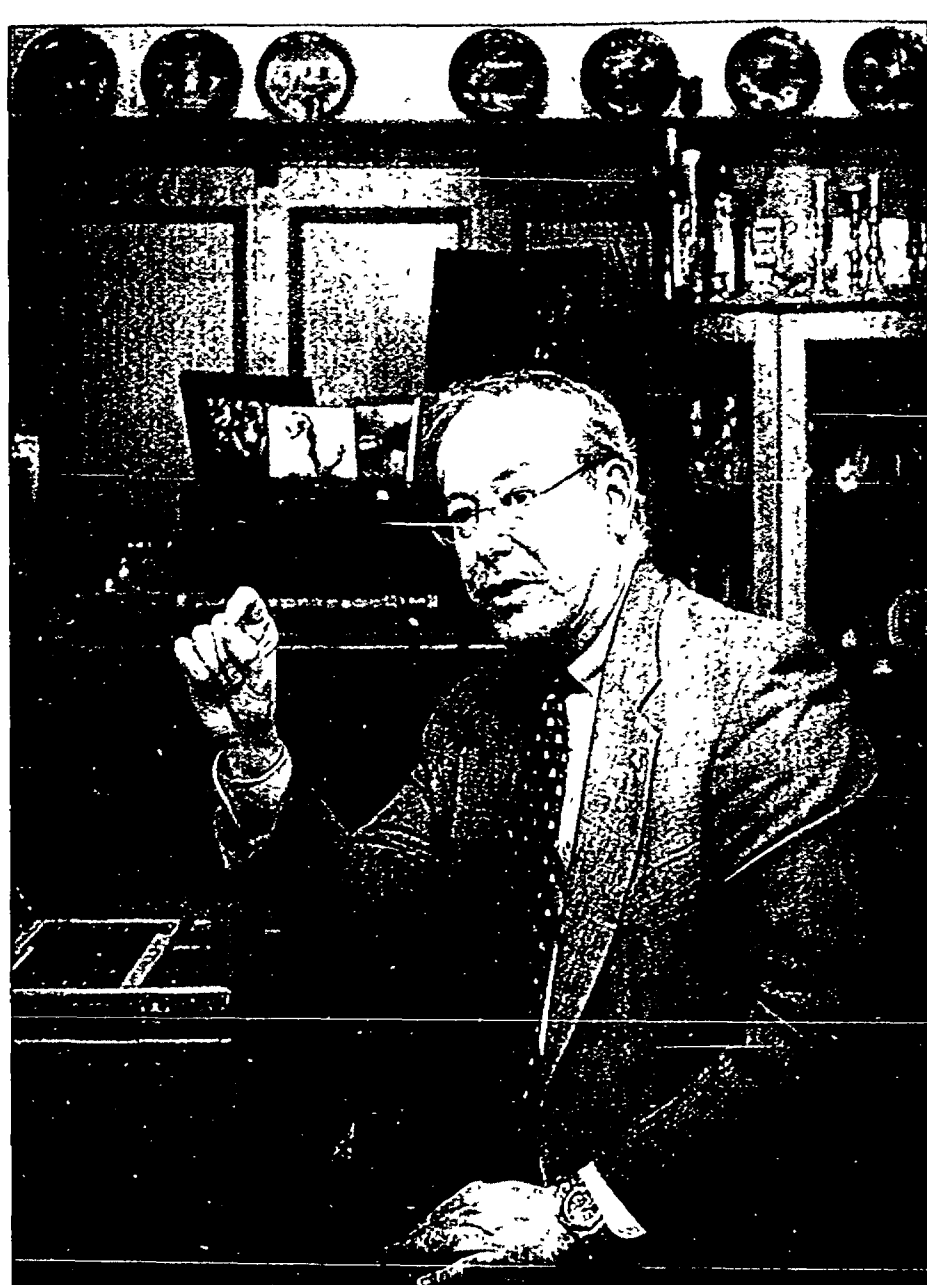


Photo by JOHN HEIDER, NORTHVILLE RECORD

Mayor Chris Johnson, running unopposed in Tuesday's election, discusses the City of Northville's future from his W. Main Street home.

Where now, Mr. Mayor?

■ After 18 years at the helm, Christopher Johnson still steering City Council ship

By Maureen Johnston
RECORD STAFF WRITER

The past 24 months haven't been a cake walk for Christopher Johnson.

His mayoral footsteps have stopped and started. Dissension has interrupted Northville's small town melody.

But in the end, no one stepped up. Johnson will run unopposed Nov. 8 for his 10th term.

Next Tuesday, the 50-year-old attorney will be on his way to becoming the city's longest-serving mayor. But is longevity enough?

"I'd like to think it's because I'm doing a good job," he said. "It's the ultimate compliment."

Not done yet

Johnson said he wanted to serve another term because he views his 37-year hometown as a work in progress. The city's current strategic planning process will help plot the course for his successors.

"I really think there's a lot to be done," Johnson said. "When you sit back and say

you've accomplished it all, you're going backward."

Characteristic of Johnson's low-key style, there are no monuments to his tenure, no signature project to which he lays claim. Even the city avenue bearing his last name preceded his family's local roots.

"The overall quality of living and working here — it's such a great place to live — that would be the only thing I'd want to be remembered for," Johnson said.

"There's not one thing, not one building, I think it's been to set the stage for many good things to happen simultaneously."

He said community-driven long-term planning and private investment downtown are steps forward.

"What's happening now — the coordination of people and ideas — it still needs attention and nurturing," Johnson said.

"I don't take credit for the independent ideas. This many good things don't happen by accident."

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Renovation project turns the corner — slowly

■ City resident grinding out home's finishing touches

By Maureen Johnston
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Janice Johns likes it when people honk and wave.

When vehicles stop at the corner of Griswold and Main streets, she might be sanding porch trim, painting siding or checking window panes. After three years of pouring sweat into her 410 E. Main St. home, shouts are a welcome mat.

"It's so wonderful to have that encouragement from people," she said.

After unwinding red tape and

spending wads of green, Johns happily surveys her blue beveled-cedar siding.

She's finally starting to see light at the end of a much-longer-than-expected tunnel.

From square one

Exterior walls without insulation for so long had neighboring property owners irked by what they called an eyesore.

John Kelly, owner of the adjacent law offices, said he and his wife, fellow attorney Michele Kelly, are pleased to see progress next door.

"We were very upset the house was not finished," Kelly said. "There was some tension with the neighbor."

"It's a huge project for one person to undertake."

**Northville
Neighbors**



Photo by JOHN HEIDER, NORTHVILLE RECORD

Janice Johns works on the front porch railing of her 410 E. Main Street home.

When Johns purchased the 1865 house in June 2002, it had just what she was looking for, a prime location, history and a

charming downtown surrounding it. But it was inhabited by rodents.

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INSIDE:



Happy haunts!

Ghosts, goblins ... and household fixtures took to the Northville streets Monday during the Halloween celebration. See who dressed up as what Page 21A.

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RENOVATION: turning the corner

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split into apartments and rotting from the inside out.

"It was in deplorable condition," Johns said. "I had a vision for the place."

Fits and starts

City building inspector Rick Starling said the last time he checked, all was in order with Johns' project. Final inspections are still ahead.

"It's a sizable project, it just kind of snowballed after she got started," he said. "She's run into some problems with contractors and some other issues."

"This job has taken a lot longer than we'd like to see."

In addition to adherence to building codes, Johns' location in the commercial district required authorization by the planning commission.

"Changing the use (from apartments) was a big deal," Johns said. "I didn't think the condition was appropriate for the area. I wanted to see it preserved and used correctly."

True to history

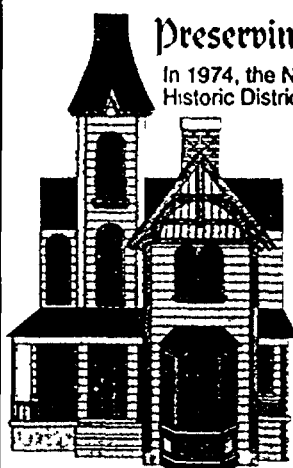
Work on the 140-year-old building also required the blessing of the city's historic district commission.

"We want to protect what we have in terms of historic structures," Starling said.

Johns has worn a path to city hall, appearing on at least a dozen public meeting agendas.

At one point, adhering to the historic standards required a step back when Johns had to replace new, oversized front windows with some closer to their original size.

The 51-year-old attorney said she knew about the regulations before she purchased. Her taste



Preserving Northville's History

In 1974, the Northville City Council passed the Historic District Ordinance designed to:

1. Safeguard the heritage of the City of Northville by preserving a district, which reflects elements of its cultural, social, economic, political and architectural history.
2. Stabilize and improve property values in the district.
3. Foster civic beauty.
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SOURCE: City of Northville

"Before Janice bought it, I thought it was a tear-down."

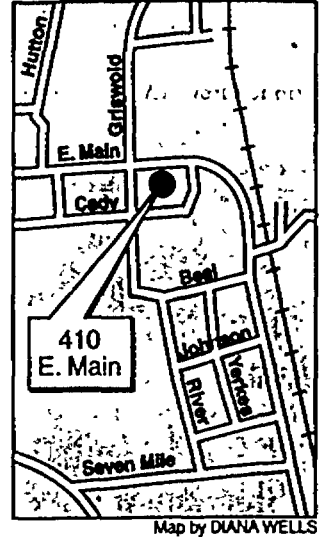
John Kelly
Neighboring Property Owner



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

Janice Johns is working on restoring and renovating this house at 410 E. Main in downtown Northville.

Restoration Under Way



In the end

The 1,100-square-foot first floor will accommodate a firm seeking retail or office space, said commercial real estate agent Jonathan Brateman. "It's a great setting to be able to walk into downtown Northville."

Brateman Properties is advertising the space as available within the month. Johns will reside above her tenant.

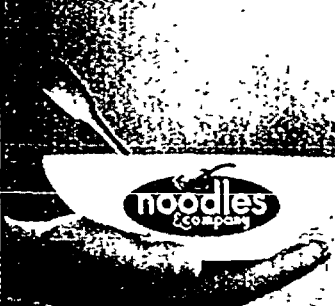
"This is being done by a person who's going to live here, work here," Brateman said. "She put her heart and soul into it."

John Kelly said his own restoration experience makes him appreciate the enormity of the project Johns undertook.

"Before Janice bought it, I thought it was a tear-down," he said. "I've done a lot of renovation projects."

"You run out of time and you run out of money."

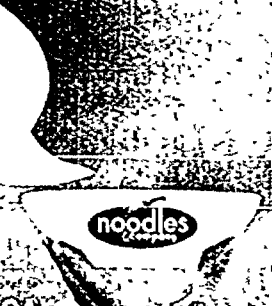
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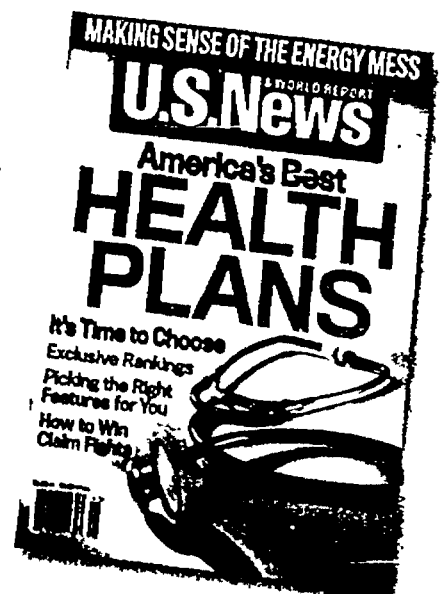
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GALLON: man convicted of killing local 2-year-old

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Jack was killed July 30, 2004, not yet 3 years old.
"His life was just starting," said his father, Robert Gallon. "He was becoming Jack Gallon. His personality was really starting to shine through."

Conviction

Damian Jacob Phillips, 25, was convicted Friday of running over and killing Gallon at the Island Lake State Recreation Area in Green Oak Township.

It was supposed to be a day at the beach, another day when Marianne would meet other mothers and their children at the park.

Jack was hit as the New Hudson man drove a 1997 Dodge Ram through a pavilion and onto the beach, where the boy and nine other children were playing. Marianne said her 7-year-old daughter Hannah, Jack's only sibling, watched as her brother died.

"For her to see her brother like that, no one should be that way," she said. "You don't expect to go

"You don't expect to go to the park and come home with one child."

Marianne Gallon
Jack Gallon's Mother

to the park and come home with one child."

Robbed

Phillips was found guilty of negligent homicide, a two-year high court misdemeanor, but Livingston County prosecutors said he most likely will not see prison time.

The three-men and five-women jury could have convicted Phillips of manslaughter with a motor vehicle, a 15-year felony.

Robert said the jury's decision robbed his family.

"I don't think there would ever be closure, but instead the verdict brought all the anger back," he

Just Jack

Jack Gallon was a cuddly boy, a homebody with big brown eyes. "He was incredibly affectionate," said his father, Robert Gallon. His parents said 2-and-a-half-year-old Jack would bury his head in your chest for a kiss, and would never get out of bed in the morning without getting his "love" first.

He was a good helper and developing a sharp-witted sense of humor.

Jack was a keen dresser, particular about what he wore.

His mother, Marianne, said he had two favorite T-shirts: Spider Man and one with a big truck on the front.

Jack also loved trains, enthusiastically yelling "train" whenever one rolled by.

"It didn't matter when either," Marianne said. "It could be in the middle of the night and he would yell 'train' from his bed."

said. "He killed my son and will most likely walk free."

Ironically, it was the United States' safe reputation that brought the Gallons to Michigan from England seven years ago.

Robert said they felt the area would be a safe and ideal setting to raise a family.

Sentencing

"If it would have been me, I would have admitted what happened and been a man about it

and not wormed about," Robert said.

The couple sat through the trial, and said Phillips, during testimony, lied about the events of that day.

Now they must wait until his Nov. 28 sentencing to speak their hearts.

"I plan on asking him how he can sleep at night," Robert said.

The father said he's made eye contact with Phillips, only to receive a blank stare in return.

Marianne said she saw him working as a security guard at a

local mall. He didn't recognize her.

The couple agrees an expression of Phillips' remorse would help. But it wouldn't heal their hearts.

Devastation

The Gallon's Northville home is void.

Raw tears flow from Robert and Marianne's eyes as they talk about their son. For the Gallons, time has provided little solace.

Instead, Marianne said she spent Halloween guessing the ages of little boy trick-or-treaters and trying to think what costume Jack would have picked.

"You have a lot of depression," Robert said. "It is always on your mind. You have to constantly recompose yourself."

"But you have two choices, one you completely collapse and two you be as strong as you can and try to move forward. It is guaranteed, though, that you will think about it at all times."

The new Gallon

Marianne is pregnant with the couple's third child, a girl with a

January due date.

The couple said the new baby will ensure Hannah won't grow up alone.

"But she's already lost," Robert said. "When the baby is 5, she will be 15."

Eventually, Jack's room will become the nursery. For now, the wounds are too fresh.

The couple still can't bring themselves to go in and pack his things.

"Some days you can go in there and sit down, and other days you can't even look at his name on the door," Marianne said.

They said Phillips took more than Jack's life. Gone as well are parts of their own lives they will never reclaim, along with Hannah's. It's led to muted excitement for a new baby.

Robert wanted a boy. Marianne is pleased they are having a girl.

"I think in the long run it will be easier we're having a girl," Marianne said. "It will be easier on our hearts."

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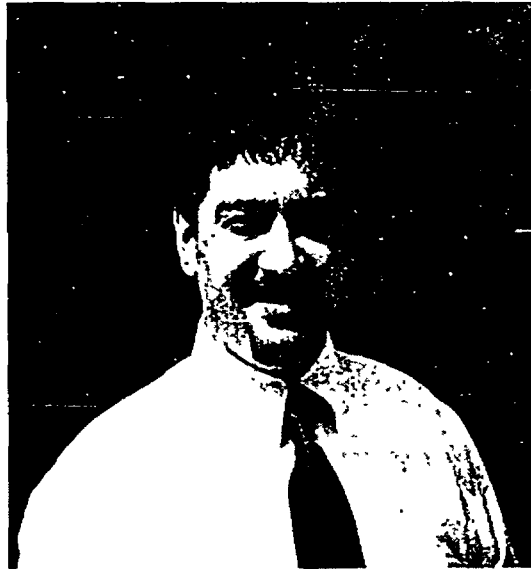
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Jim Allen

Age: 39
Years of city residence: 14
Family: Single
Occupation: Land Planner/Landscape Architect
Education: Northville High School (1984); Michigan State University, Bachelor of Landscape Architecture (1989)
Affiliations: First Presbyterian Church youth instructor (3 years), Sheehan Building Preservation, Sheldon Road Barn Relocation Planning
Professional experience: President, Allen Design L.L.C., Northville Planning Commission member since 1992 (Chairperson 1999-2000), Northville Senior Center Committee Member (2000), Downtown Steering Committee Member (2001, 2004 and 2005), Member, Michigan Society of Planners



Michele Fecht

Age: 47
Years of residence in city: 19
Family: Married to Steve Fecht since 1984. Two children: Clara, 15, a sophomore at Northville High School and David, 11, a sixth grader at Hillside Middle School.
Occupation: Freelance/contract writer
Education: B.A. in Journalism, Michigan State University
Affiliations: Chairperson, City of Northville 50th Anniversary Committee; Chairperson, Northville Youth Assistance Commission; Claude N. Ely Award Recipient for community service 2004; President, Amerman Elementary School PTA, 1999-2000 and 2000-01; President, Hillside Middle School PTSA, 2002-03 and 2003-04
Professional experience: Reporter, Northville Record, 1980-87; Reporter and Assistant Editor, The Detroit News, 1987-1995; Freelance/contract writer, 1995 to present.



Kevin Hartshorne

Age: 51
Years of residence in city: 40
Family: Married to Dee; daughter Katie, 17; son Kevin, 14
Occupation: Ford Motor Wixom Assembly
Education: Northville High School 1972; Schoolcraft Community College associate's degree 1976; Michigan State University bachelor's degree College of Business (HRI) 1978
Affiliations: Northville City Councilman 1997-present; Community Development Block Grant Advisory Council Vice-Chair 1999-present; Northville Housing Commission; Parishioner Our Lady of Victory; Co-Chaired Northville Playscape Committee
Professional experience: Restaurant Management 1978-84; Owner-Michigan Restaurant Services 1984-90



Larry Parks

Age: 51
Years of residence in city: 6
Family: Wife Kathi - my children: Wayne (26) & Leah (24) - Kathi's children: Jeremy (31) & Andrea (28), son-in-law, Dennis, and grandson, Dennis Paul
Occupation: Electrician (for Detroit Edison - 16 years)
Education: Graduate of Hill-McCloy High School, Montrose, Michigan. Some college.
Affiliations: None
Professional experience: Detroit Edison Business Unit Partnership Team as the Operating System Specialist; Treasurer of the Shops Division, Local 223, Utility Workers Union of America for the past six years; Executive Council of Local 223, UAW, for the past six years.

WHAT ARE THE TWO MOST PRESSING ISSUES FACING THE CITY DURING THE NEXT YEAR AND WHAT ROLE DO YOU ENVISION PLAYING TOWARD THEIR RESOLUTION?

Strategic Plan and Parking. The results will be a blueprint for our future and need to be implemented. As a 13-year member of the Northville Planning Commission, professional planner and community volunteer, I understand the processes and the issues facing our town and I know the people.

A community-driven strategic plan for downtown. City Council will need to provide leadership and direction in moving this process to an action plan. Development of the 400-acre former psychiatric hospital site. City Council will need to work with the Township to minimize the impact on the City.

The perennial challenge facing this City is to retain our charm, character and quaintness. The pressure to redevelop and overdevelop our city is constant. Eternal vigilance is required. I believe a long range parking plan is long overdue. We should not be selling parking credits until that plan is in place.

Balance the budget, which sets the course for the city for a year. Given the current economic climate of our state, it is critical that we carefully weigh each budgetary decision.

We need to determine the adequacy of our downtown parking. It is within City Council's authority (Code of Ordinances Sec. 82:151-155) to establish a parking authority to analyze the parking needs.

WHAT DIFFERENTIATES YOU FROM OTHER CITY COUNCIL CANDIDATES?

I have been in the Northville community almost my entire life. That, along with my professional skills, enables me to bring a strong skill set to complement council.

My nearly 15 years of involvement in a broad spectrum of civic arenas gives me a unique community perspective to bring to Northville City Council. I am committed to maintaining the city's identity but believe we need to maintain a cooperative relationship with the Northville Public Schools and Northville Township.

I think highly of all the candidates running for City Council. I believe the knowledge and experience I have gained, as a city councilman is a difference worth mentioning.

I believe this question is best answered by city residents.

LOOKING AHEAD

We must be proactive to maintain what we all enjoy. Leadership requires listening, facts, pulling people together as a team and making use of the talents of people around you.

We shouldn't bury our heads in the sand, build a fence around the city and pretend like nothing is going to affect us. What happens in the township can indeed impact the city. They are cognizant of the importance of the downtown.

I want to see the city we know now is similar to what we leave to our children and grandchildren. Overdevelop it and they won't come - there's a lot of pressure to overdevelop this community.

There needs to be a balance, allowing limited growth while maintaining the historic quality. Instead of working in invisible mode, there needs to be a transparent government here that engages people.

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"While serving on the Novi Planning Commission, Lowell Sprague proved that his issues are the residents' issues. His 18 years as a senior financial officer for healthcare organizations means he has the skills to see that our tax dollars are spent wisely. His unique combination of financial expertise and public service will make Lowell Sprague an exceptional member of our City Council."

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MAYOR: where does Northville go next?

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"They really take a guiding hand and that's what I've been able to provide."

Storied past

Devoted to local history, Johnson visits classrooms, sharing photos he took around town as a Northville High School student in the 1970s.

The mayor said a respect for where Northville has been helps guide plans for the future.

Residents who moved to Northville during the last 20 years marvel at the city's quick transformation, Johnson said. It took two decades for a withering commercial district to reinvent itself.

"As you can see, we're never still satisfied," Johnson said. "That's why we do the strategic planning. We want to do what the community wants to do, not what Chris Johnson wants to do."

Not 'Pleasantville'

Johnson's ninth term has been rough.

The mayor and three city council members were targeted by a recall petition over their decision to contract public safety dispatch from Northville

"When you sit back and say you've accomplished it all, you're going backward."

Christopher Johnson
Mayor, City of Northville

Township earlier this year. Organizers later halted the recall effort.

The city also endured infighting over the size of Our Lady of Victory's K-8 grade school and more concern about how to address parking in a commercial district experiencing growing pains.

Critics contend the city is suffering from lack of leadership, is reluctant to seek public input and city council employs a circular decision-making process.

Johnson's approach: measure twice, cut once.

"When you're talking about spending large amounts of public funds, you have to be careful the choice is the appropriate one," he said. "You don't always

Nov. 8 Election

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have to do the first idea, straight off."

Moving forward

The council needs to listen to ideas and be willing to adapt, Johnson said.

People have stood up and said do it this way

instead," he said, citing the MainStreet "78 streetscape reconstruction as an initially controversial proposal. "Now, we look at it as being the milestone event."

Johnson maintains composure when he hears public war drums beating: the council caters to private interests but doesn't support local business; maintain city services but taxes are too high; downtown businesses don't offer products we want but don't overdevelop the city.

"These problems are cyclical," he said. "As long as you keep your eye on the ball, you'll get through it."

"I'm really proud of what we did with combined dispatch and

lockup. "People love sight of how important that is for the whole Northville community."

Home sweet home

Though Johnson is a municipal attorney, he is careful not to practice from the mayor's chair. "I know when it's a good time or not to fight on certain issues," he said. "I know when we're getting into an area we shouldn't be."

"I've been here a long time. I appreciate what the values are."

Just like his neighbors, the young man who served as a high school class officer, school board member and ultimately mayor, wants to keep his hometown small. Feeling safe walking your town's sidewalks; priceless.

"That's our emphasis," Johnson said. "Sometimes the downtown has to change."

"I think the idea is to advocate managed growth instead of letting things happen to us."

"If we're on top of it, it will be what the majority wants."

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Mayor Christopher Johnson walks Northville, near his W. Main Street home.

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POLICE BRIEFS

City
No jail time

David Scott Hutchinson, 40, was sentenced to a year probation after being convicted on three felony counts of possessing child pornography.

The Northville Township resident was arrested in June after city and township police were alerted to the contents of his computer hard drive by a local service company. Following a nine-month investigation, Hutchinson was arrested and charged in 35th District Court.

Court documents indicated his Oct. 17 sentence includes a one-year probation, no jail time, \$360 in court costs, \$300 payment to the state, sex offender treatment and sex offender registration.

Purse taken

A 51-year-old Bloomfield Hills woman who dined at Little Italy Oct. 27 reported personal belongings valued at nearly \$500 were missing.

The victim told police she recalled leaving her purse at the Hutton Street restaurant after returning to the home of her Northville dining companions.

The missing property included a purse containing her hand-held computer, checkbook, Mercedes Benz keys, cash and credit cards, according to police reports. Police searched the restaurant, but did not find the missing items.

Police have no suspects.

Township
Busted on Devils Night

Three 17-year-old Northville High School seniors were arrested early Monday morning after allegedly breaking into several cars throughout Northville Township and the city.

Police observed the three suspects in the area of Beck Road, north of Eight Mile, traveling at a high rate of speed, according to reports.

Police stopped the vehicle and observed a car radio, cell phone equipment and several electronics in the car. All three suspects were arrested and admitted to stealing several items from multiple vehicles.

Police said the men estimated they entered more than 10 unlocked cars.

According to reports, the three men entered multiple vehicles in the Woods of Edenderry subdivision near Northville High School.

All three suspects were charged with misdemeanor larceny, receiving and concealing stolen property. The suspects were arraigned by video on Monday and each were released on \$100 personal bond. They were given a pre-trial court date of Nov. 16 at the 35th District Court in Plymouth.

Caught

A 39-year-old Flint man suspected of attempting to rob Smoker's #1 Choice on Five Mile Road in March is awaiting arraignment.

According to reports, the man and a female accomplice tied up the clerk, drove a U-haul to the back of the store and allegedly tried to steal the store's stock of cigarettes.

The man was stopped for a traffic violation last Thursday in Troy. He was arrested and transported to the Northville Township Police Department.

Hit and run

No one was injured Oct. 14, after a 42-year-old Northville

man allegedly caused an accident on Six Mile and Sheldon roads and fled the scene. Police said the man was heading east on Six Mile Road when he swerved past several cars, struck the northbound Sheldon Road curb and finally came to rest at a brick wall. Police later found the man standing near his vehicle in the Northville Hills subdivision. According to reports, the man was arrested and cited for a hit and run property damage accident and will appear in court today.

False alarm

Police responded to a hold-up alarm at Smoker's #1 Choice on Five Mile Road. The owner of the business told police his friend had set the alarm off as a joke. According to reports, the 27-year-old Livonia man was cited for sending a false alarm to police. The case remains open, pending a court date.

Damaged

A 43-year-old construction worker called police after finding the front door of a vacant home missing. According to reports, drywall in the home had

been damaged, tile was found throughout the home and white paint was spilled in the family room, living room and outside the front door. Police found the garage unlocked. Fingerprints and photographs were taken. The case remains open.

Missing wallet

A 45-year-old Canton man called police after discovering his wallet was missing. The Shwann's Fine Frozen Food driver told police he put his wallet in his pocket and at his next delivery the wallet was missing. Police have no suspects or witnesses.

Stolen

A 29-year-old Northville Township man called police after he found his car had been broken into last Sunday. The man told police his car was locked. Several items were stolen, including \$60 and a bottle of Calvin Klein cologne. Police have no suspects or witnesses.

Threatening phone calls

After receiving several threat-

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ening calls, a 26-year-old Northville man told police they had to stop. According to reports, the calls were coming from a 27-year-old Riverview man who admitted placing the calls in response to the victim's threats. Police are investigating the statements, and the case remains open pending a warrant request.

Dog found

A golden retriever was found on Oakleaf Lane last Sunday. The dog was taken to the Parkway Shelter.

PUBLIC SAFETY BRIEFS

Awarded for hard work

Kelly Pigeon, dispatch supervisor for the Northville Township Police Department, received the 2005 Communication Director of the Year award last Thursday. The award was presented to Pigeon for

her professionalism and hard work during efforts to combine the city and township dispatch centers over the past year.

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Work will resume in early 2006. Township supervisor Mark Abbo said he would like to see the project resume on the first day of construction season.

Meeting

The Johnson Creek Protection Group will meet at 7 p.m. Nov. 14 at Northville Township Hall. The meeting is a brainstorming session for 2006 events, including the February Rally and Johnson Creek Day. Pizza, snacks and pop will be provided.

Donations needed

Civic Concern is asking for help in replenishing

its shelves with food and supplies, including canned goods, cereal, paper products, cleaning supplies, peanut butter and gift cards. Civic Concern is located at 42951 Seven Mile Road in the Highland Lakes Shopping Plaza. For more information, contact (248) 344-1033.

Parks and Recreation

The Parks and Recreation Commission will meet 7:30 p.m. Nov. 9 at Hillside Recreation Center, 700 W. Baseline Rd. The commission meets the second Wednesday of every month.

Dog licenses available

Dog licenses are now available in Northville Township. Residents with their pets' current rabies certificates can purchase 2005-06 tags at the township Finance Building, 44405 Six Mile Road. The office is open from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Tags are \$5, if purchased between Jan. 1 and May 31 or \$7 after.

To contribute an item for consideration in this column, e-mail tmishler@gannett.com.

LAND: school land donation uncertain

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He said the property is the only area in the township suitable for a school. But how that land will now be acquired on behalf of the district remains uncertain.

"We're just about bought up," he said. "Park land would be the only other land feasible to meet the minimal acreage, but the township would not be amenable to selling off viable recreation land."

According to terms of the state's recent sale, the township can no longer leverage a land donation from the developer other than through terms of negotiations.

"I think this donation will be a central theme of the entire negotiation process (with Real Estate Interest Group)," Snider said.

"As we start to talk about this and that with the developers, we're going to keep coming back to the 40 acres."

"... The township would not be amenable to selling off viable recreation land."

Chip Snider
Manager, Northville Township

Plans needed

Northville Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski said a new school is essential, especially if the developers' previous plans for more than 1,000 family units are resubmitted.

"We're still hoping to be granted a donation, but until we see the plans, we can't determine what our needs are going to be," he said. "If they only build 100 homes, I'm not sure we could defend a need for another school."

Rezmierski said Northville pub-

lic schools recently topped 6,700 K-12 students.

He hopes development plans move along quickly.

"I'm hoping we get a resolution so we know one way or another," Rezmierski said. "The delays impact our planning, too."

Jon Weaver, partner with Real Estate Interest Group, did not know when the two companies would approach the township board with development plans.

Weaver declined to comment on the 40-acre land donation.

ENGAGEMENTS



Pawlak-Lingenfelter

Ronald and Pamela Pawlak of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Alicia Grace Pawlak to Jeremy Steven Lingenfelter, son of Steve Lingenfelter and Devon Freitas of Claremont, Calif.

The bride-elect is a 1994 graduate of Northville High School. She earned a bachelor of arts degree in communications in 1998 from the University of Michigan and master of arts degree in communications in 2001 from Eastern Michigan University. She is currently employed as a Media Supervisor at the MediaEdge in Irvine, Calif.

The groom-elect is a 1995 graduate of Claremont High School. He earned a bachelor of arts degree in communications in 1999 and a master of arts degree in 2001 from Eastern Michigan University. He is currently employed as a High School Special Education Teacher in Claremont, Calif.

A November 2005 wedding is planned.



Cowles-Meyers

David and Suzanne Cowles of Northville announce the engagement of their son, Matthew David Cowles to Jessica Cheryl Meyers, daughter of Dennis Meyers and Mary McGregor of Bridgeport.

The groom-elect is a 1995 graduate of Northville High School and a 1999 graduate of Michigan State University. He was formerly employed at the Department of Homeland Security and is currently a Management Consultant at Plexus Scientific Corp. Alexandria, Va.

The bride-elect is a 1998 graduate of Bridgeport High School and a 2001 graduate of the James Madison College, Michigan State University. She is currently employed as a writer with the U.S. Department of State, Washington D.C.

A December 2005 wedding is planned at First Presbyterian Church, Northville.

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Lending a soft touch

■ Northville resident revolutionized car wash industry

By Tracy Mishler
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Lee Belanger always knew his dad had a soft side.

In the early 1970s, Northville resident Jim Belanger combined washing cars with sand paper equipment he designed for metal finishing.

The combination led Jim to revolutionize the car wash industry with the introduction of the soft cloth car wash.

Belanger, president of Belanger Industrial Products, remembers the hard work his dad faced while building his business.

"Instead of using nylon brushes, Jim used a non-woven cloth that wouldn't damage the paint surface of a vehicle," Belanger said.

"This was new and businesses jumped on the idea of not damaging paint to vehicles getting washed."

In 1976, Jim transformed an old gas station located on Main Street east of Griswold, now Motor City Car Wash, to serve as a research and development center for new equipment.

"To this day, engineering personnel will develop new equipment, and test it here," Belanger said. "There's constantly new products and equipment being tested."

"You can only do so much in a research facility, so what better way to test than putting it out there and seeing how it handles on all the different cars on the road?"

Family circle

Belanger and several family members came into business with Jim in the early 80s, and by 1994 the company had been taken over by the next generation of Belangers.

While simultaneously making sand paper products and keeping tabs on the car wash industry, Belanger said it was important to him to keep his dad's business running.

The company ran smoothly for several years with combined help from his family.

But, in 2003, the company split.



PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

ABOVE: A car passes through the Motor City Car Wash. RIGHT: Lee Belanger, president of the Motor City Car Wash in Northville, watched as the business started by his father became a major testing lab for automotive cleaning products.

"Instead of using nylon brushes, Jim used a non-woven cloth that wouldn't damage the paint surface of a vehicle."

Jim Belanger
President, Belanger Industrial Products

One set of Belanger's stayed in the car wash manufacturing business; the other set moved into developing abrasives.

"I went with the abrasives," Belanger said. "But we still owned the car wash."

In 2004, Belanger's group returned to the car wash business under the name Motor City Wash Works.

"As it turned out, we left in the car wash industry, left it and came right back to it," he said. "Jim changed a lot of people's lives, and it was fun working with my dad."

band of 48 years was determined.

"No" wasn't in his vocabulary," Nancy said. "He was like a freight train. He pushed his way to the top and became one of the leading businesses in the car wash manufacturing business."

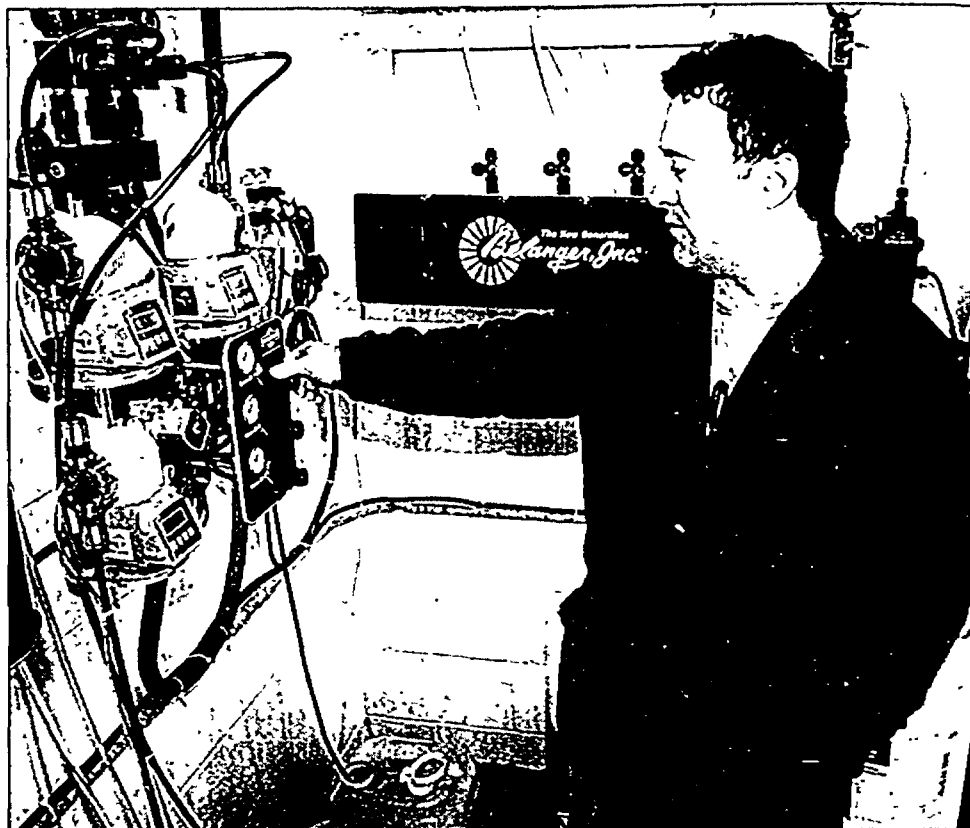
After being diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease, Jim continues to reside in Northville, along with his wife.

"My family learned a lot from Jim," Nancy said. "He was a great man and they gained a lot of experience working under his wing."

Tracy Mishler is a staff writer for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 107, or at tmishler@gannett.com.

Remembering the man

Jim's wife, Nancy, said her husband



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EVENTS

Yoga Classes

DATE: Through Dec. 8
TIME: 5:20-6:45 p.m., Mondays, beginning students; 7-8:30 p.m., Mondays, continuing students
LOCATION: American Legion Hall, 100 Dunlap
DETAILS: No charge for first visit, drop-in anytime.
CONTACT: Diane Siegel-DiVita, (248) 344-0928 or visit trianglesix@sbcglobal.net

Adult Drama Class

DATE: Tuesdays through Nov. 15
TIME: 7-8:30 p.m.
LOCATION: Art House, 215 W. Cady St.
DETAILS: This class will include a general theater overview, acting, character development, improvisation, pantomime, vocal preparation and stage directions and blocking. It is designed for high school level and above.
CONTACT: (248) 349-0203, extension #1408

Grief Support

DATES: Tuesdays through Nov. 29, New Pathways Adult Loss Support Group; Wednesdays through Dec. 14, Loss of an Adult Sibling
TIME: 7-8:30 p.m.
LOCATION: Arbor Hospice & Home Care, 331 Center St.
DETAILS: Groups are open to the community. There is no fee. Advance registration is required.
CONTACT: Sandy Van Koeveering, (248) 348-4980

Divorce Recovery Workshop

DATE: Thursdays through Dec. 15
TIME: 7:30-9 p.m.
LOCATION: First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main St.
DETAILS: There is \$35 cost which includes the book, "Growing Through Divorce" by Jim Smoke.
CONTACT: (248) 349-0911

Grief Workshops

DATES: Thursdays through Dec. 15 (excluding Thanksgiving Day)
TIME: 3-4:30 p.m.
LOCATION: Northville Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St.
DETAILS: New Hope Center for Grief Support & the Northville Senior Citizen Center are offering this series of workshops for adults who are dealing with the death of a loved one.
CONTACT: (248) 348-0115

Northville Women's Club

DATE: Friday, Nov. 4
TIME: 1:30 p.m.
LOCATION: First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main St.
DETAILS: The speaker will be Linda Jo Hare lecturing on American Brilliant period cut glass manufactured between 1885-1920. Linda Jo has been a collector for 12 years and is a member of the American Cut Glass Association.
CONTACT: Karen Olson, Northville Women's Club, (248) 347-4299

Art Show

DATE: Now through November
LOCATION: Sherrus Gallery of Fine Art, 109 N. Center St.
DETAILS: This exhibit features Russian artist, "Braslavsky." The exhibition and sale opens 6-9 p.m., Friday, Nov. 4 with a wine and hors d'oeuvre reception.
CONTACT: (248) 380-0470

Holiday Gala

DATE: Friday, Nov. 4
TIME: 6-9 p.m.
LOCATION: Art House, 215 W. Cady St.
DETAILS: The gala will include appetizers and entertainment. Tickets for the opening gala are \$15 for individuals, \$10 for Northville Arts Commission members, or for advance purchase through Parks & Recreation, \$25 per couple. The Gift Show will be also open Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays through Dec. 10 at select times.
CONTACT: (248) 349-0203

Tuscan Cafe Entertainment

DATE: Friday, Nov. 4
TIME: 8-10:30 p.m.
LOCATION: Tuscan Cafe, 150 N. Center St.

DETAILS: There will be live entertainment including piano, vocals and classic guitar.
CONTACT: (248) 305-8629

Flu Shot Clinic

DATE: Saturday, Nov. 5
TIME: 9 a.m.-noon
LOCATION: First United Methodist Church, corner of Eight Mile and Taft roads
DETAILS: Visiting Nurse Association of Southeast Michigan are sponsoring this clinic. Community is welcome. Registration preferred but not required.
CONTACT: Karen, (248) 349-1144.

Northville Garden Club

DATE: Monday, Nov. 7
TIME: 10 a.m.
LOCATION: Cady Inn, Mill Race
DETAILS: This is a pinecone and bow workshop for the 30th annual Holiday Greens Mart Fundraiser, Nov. 14-15. Monies raised are used for scholarships for Northville High School, Schoolcraft College and civic improvements in Northville. The meeting is open to all.
CONTACT: Julie Mantay, (248) 349-1602

Homeschool Meeting

DATE: Wednesday, Nov. 9
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
LOCATION: Novi Library, 45245 Ten Mile Road, Novi
DETAILS: Northville and Novi homeschooling parents can meet other area parents. No RSVP is necessary.
CONTACT: Boni, (248) 344-1533 or Cheri, (248) 349-5447

Grief Workshop

DATE: Thursday, Nov. 17
TIME: 7 p.m.
LOCATION: Arbor Hospice and Home Care office, 331 Center St.
DETAILS: BraveHeart Grief Services, in collaboration with Arbor Hospice & Home Care, will offer this workshop for those trying to cope with the holidays. There is no cost to attend, registration required.
CONTACT: Sandy VanKoeveering, (248) 348-4980 or email svankoeveering@arborhospice.org

Community Relief Effort

TIME/DATE: noon-5 p.m., Friday, Nov. 18-Sunday, Nov. 20
LOCATION FOR DROP-OFF: Casterline Funeral Homes, 122 W. Dunlap St., Northville and 59255 10 Mile Road, South Lyon and First United Methodist Church of Northville, 777 W. Eight Mile Road
DETAILS: Needed are all sizes of new jeans, sweatshirts, and pajamas, books, board games, dolls, sport balls, crayons and coloring books, and non-perishable pantry goods. Delivery will be in time for the December holidays to Mississippi distribution centers. Along with Casterline's and First United Methodist Church, sponsors are Genitti's Hole in the Wall and Rose Moving and Storage, Dearborn.
CONTACT: Karen, (248) 349-1144

Gardeners of Northville and Novi

DATE: Saturday, Nov. 19
TIME: 9:30-11:30 a.m.
LOCATION: Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road
DETAILS: This will be a holiday fresh greens centerpiece workshop and decorating presentation. Make your centerpiece and get decorating ideas. Limited seating, reservations are required.
CONTACT: (248) 348-1946 or visit www.gardener-northville-novi.org

Christmas Walk

DATE: Sunday, Nov. 20
TIME: 1-4 p.m.
LOCATION: Mill Race Village, Griswold Street, east of downtown, between Eight Mile and Main streets
DETAILS: Northville Historical Society sponsors this event including vocal and instrumental music, refreshments, holiday decorations, guided tours of historic buildings and artisan demonstrations. The walk is free.
CONTACT: (248) 348-1845

Karaoke with Veterans

TIME/DATES: 9 p.m.-2 a.m., Fridays and Saturdays
LOCATION: Northville VFW Hall, Post #4012, 438 S. Main St.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

Sue Taylor and the Northville Art House will host a "Bubbles with Baubles" art fund-raiser Nov. 14, featuring local artwork such as the "Woman with Red Dress" by Novi artist, Mary Step.

Bubbles and Baubles

Arts Commission will hold holiday exhibit, art sale tomorrow night

By Maureen Johnston
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Mary Step's auburn-haired sophisticate draped with pearls will be for sale tomorrow night. The Novi artist contributed several works to the Northville Art Commission's "Bubbles & Baubles" art show and sale. Step's oil painting, which graces the event invitation, will be one of dozens of items priced under \$200. Tomorrow's kickoff event includes refreshments and entertainment. The commission's holiday sale will run through Dec. 10 at the Art House, 215 W. Cady St. "There's going to be decorative and practical beautiful items," said arts commission member Sue Taylor. "You can get some really nice stuff for not a lot of money." The commission asked artists who work in jewelry, paint, ceramics and glass to contribute gift items, Taylor said. "I'm really excited," she said. "You're getting something special."

"You're getting something special, unique, handcrafted and not expensive."

Sue Taylor
Northville Arts Commission

unique, handcrafted and not expensive.

"That's what's going to be fun about this evening." Items include a box painted orange and black with a mustang handle, a mirror rimmed with flowers, a ceramic angel dangling with beads, a decorative plant stand and an iron wine rack adorned with grapes.

While pianist Maya Andrie provides background music, shoppers can sip wine and champagne, sample light refreshments and browse one-of-a-kind items. Gala attendees will receive a 10 percent discount on all purchases tomorrow, Taylor said.

Tickets purchased in advance for couples and arts commission members are discounted. At the door tomorrow night, the cost is \$15 per person.

The arts commission's portion of the proceeds will go toward funding Art House operations.

Artwork will remain on sale through Dec. 10 during regular Art House hours: 3-7 p.m. Fridays, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturdays and 1-4 p.m. Sundays.

"Sales will continue on weekends as long as we have products," Taylor said.

Maureen Johnston can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 103, or via e-mail at mjohnston@gannett.com.

Bubbles & Baubles

What: Holiday art exhibit and sale
When: 6-9 p.m., Friday, Nov. 4
Where: The Art House, 215 W. Cady St.
Cost: \$15 per person; \$10 per arts commission member; \$25 per couple (advance purchase)
Tickets available: Northville Parks and Recreation office, 700 W. Baseline Road
Art House hours: For post-gala sales, visit the Art House 3-7 p.m. Friday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday and 1-4 p.m. Sunday.
More information: Call (248) 449-9950

Art Walk

DATE: First Friday of every month
TIME: 5-9 p.m.
LOCATION: Downtown Northville
DETAILS: Northville's art galleries, arts and crafts stores and restaurants will be open; also art demonstrations and exhibits available in shops.
CONTACT: Tom James, Northville Camera and Digital Imaging, (248) 349-0105

Yoga Class

DATE: Ongoing Tuesdays
TIME: 9:30-10:30 a.m.
LOCATION: Michigan Yoga Center, 200 S. Main St., Ste. B
DETAILS: The new "Mommy and Me" class, designed for 2-5 years of age, together with male and female parents, guardians or caregivers. The class is designed to instill in small children the value of focus, concentration and physical exercise.
CONTACT: (248) 449-9642 or visit www.michiganyogacenter.com

Marquis Theater

LOCATION: 135 E. Main St.
CONTACT: (248) 349-8110 or www.northvillemarquistheatre.com

Magic Show

DATE: Friday, Nov. 18 and Saturday, Nov. 19
TIME: 8 p.m.
DETAILS: This is an evening of magic with magicians, "Jeff Ezell" and "Losander." Reservations are needed.

Genitti's Little Theater

LOCATION: 108 E. Main St.
CONTACT: (248) 349-0522 or www.genittis.com

"The Teen Angels" Concert

DATE: Friday, Nov. 4 and Saturday, Nov. 5
DETAILS: The cost is \$45. Call for reservations.

Dinner Theater

DATES: Various Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays
DETAILS: The theme is "Spaced Out." Tickets are \$45 per person and includes dinner and show.

Maybury Park Programs

LOCATION: Maybury State Park, Eight Mile Road between Beck and Napier roads.
CONTACT: (248) 349-8390

Hayride Tours

TIME/DATE: 1-4 p.m., weekends, now through end of Dec.
DETAILS: This is a "narrative hayride," horse drawn, of Maybury Farm. Each tour is 40 minutes long. The farm operations are noon-5 p.m., Wednesdays-Sundays. The cost for non-members, \$5 for 12 years and up, \$3 for 3-12 years and free for under 3.
CONTACT: (248) 374-0200

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LOCATION: 212 W. Cady St., near Northville City Hall; parking off Cady Street
CONTACT: For information about programs, services or to

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Mondays-Thursday; 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays; and 1-5 p.m., Sundays

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Annual Home Tour opens door to charity

Event helps local community group

By Maureen Johnston
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Lolly Abundiz said count me in.

When the Northville Hills homeowner heard about an annual fund-raiser for local causes, she agreed to open her home to a designer with armfuls of decorations and plenty of visitors.

A few hundred guests are expected to take her up on the Nov. 11 and 12 invitation as one of six holiday home tour stops. The Northville Community Foundation is hosting the eighth annual event as its main fund-raiser of the year.

"I'm happy to offer our home for the Northville Foundation to raise money for Maybury Farm and everything else," she said.

Abundiz and fiancé Dave Balcerzak moved into the 3,800-square-foot home about a year ago.

Enabling grants

Proceeds from the \$18 ticket sales help continue the not-for-profit foundation's efforts.

College-bound graduates, homebound seniors, arts and library facilities, senior prescription drug assistance, anti-smoking and drug-awareness programs, student groups and Northville Civic Concern in the

Holiday Home Tour

When: 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Nov. 11-12

Where: Six Northville homes
Cost: \$18 advance, \$22 at the door, if tickets available

Ticket sales: Traditions, Changing Seasons, Gardensviews, Community Financial, Main Street Bank, Northville Chamber of Commerce in Northville. In Livonia, French's Flowers. In Walled Lake, Home Accessory Warehouse.

More information: call the Northville Community Foundation, (248) 374-0200.

past received proceeds from the investment of community donations.

Karen Slack, owner of downtown home decor store Traditions, is donating her time and expertise to help Abundiz deck the halls of her colonial style home. The owners' Tuscan-flavor tastes are reflected in archways, rich woods and wrought iron staircases.

Last week, Slack brought fluffy white stockings and oversized white bulbs to get started. The decorator said homeowners never go wrong pulling out their traditional red and green as a base for their decorating theme.

"Whites and silvers and crystal are big," Slack said. "There are always different trends and colorations."

"There's always something to add, I think that's what most

"I'm happy to offer our home for the Northville Foundation to raise money for Maybury Farm and everything else."

Lolly Abundiz
Resident, Northville Township

people are looking for, new ideas to enhance what they already have."

Decorating ideas

Community foundation president Shari Peters said the tour stops are a range of styles: luxury log home to French country, contemporary to Nantucket and a "golf lover's dream."

"The five selected homes for this year's tour are all very different, very unique and a delight to the eye," Peters said. "We had about 20 homes to select from and we had to narrow it down."

Peters encouraged advance ticket sales because the number available is limited and the event sells out each year.

The home tour, like the annual Independence Day parade, is a community-based event, benefit-

ing local residents, she said.

Investing event profits over the agency's eight-year history has created a \$350,000 endowment fund from which the interest generated will be awarded to designated recipients in varying amounts.

An endowment committee comprised of about eight residents later this month will recommend to the foundation's board which qualified organizations or educational programs should receive grants this year.

Peters said the board had not yet determined how much would be awarded this year; in 2004, the agency distributed about \$10,000.

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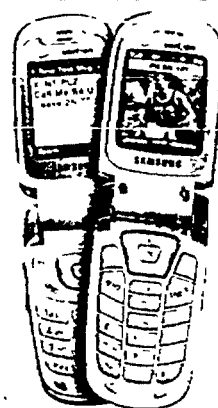


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Karen Slack, right, helped Northville resident Lolly Abundiz prepare her home for the Northville Community Foundation's annual Holiday Home Tour.

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Cooke educator honored as Teacher of the Year

■ Elizabeth Adams honored for work with special needs students

By Victoria Mitchell
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Amidst family photos and paperwork, a shiny, blue baton sits on Elizabeth Adams' desk.

The baton, exchanged last year between students during a winning statewide Special Olympics relay race, evokes memories and still brings tears to the Cooke School teacher's eyes.

"It was so awesome watching them. They were so excited," Adams said, whose strong bond with her students helped earn a teacher of the year award from the Michigan Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

"And right there I thought that's what I'm here for."

Career ambition

Serving as Special Olympics local coordinator is one way Adams remains dedicated to her students.

January will mark four years working as the Cooke School adapted physical education teacher.

The Taft Road school enrolls Western Wayne County students 14-26 who are severely cognitively, multiply and emotionally impaired.

Adams' job involves creating a physical education curriculum and then adapting the activities so students may perform and enjoy each task.

"I teach team sports, individual sports and different activities they can use when they graduate and complete the program," Adams said. "Anything that would carry on into their adult life."

Adams, 29, has taught Frisbee golf, flag tag and Baggo, a popular bean bag toss game often found at tailgates.

"They really like it," she said. "It is such a great feeling to help them accomplish goals."

Adams also took initiative, creating a weight room for student use. The undertaking involves showing her students how to use the equipment and keeping them physically fit.

Healthy kids

Last one afternoon last week Adams rushed around the Cooke School halls, copying nutritional information about Pomegranate

About Elizabeth

Bachelor's degree: Eastern Michigan University. Major in Special Education Cognitively Impaired and minor in Adapted Physical Education.

Master's degree: Educational Media and Technology, in progress at Eastern Michigan University.

Career drive: Adams said she knew in high school she wanted to work with special needs students. A required volunteer project at her Ionia high school sparked her interest.

Physically fit: Being physically fit, active and involved in sports has always been a high priority in Adams' life.

High School sports: Adams said she had a successful high school sports career, excelling in softball, volleyball and basketball.

Coach: Adams said her students always call her coach. She used to coach high school sports and feels comfortable working with older children and young adults.

"I really have to thank the students, staff and Northville schools for helping me become the teacher that I am."

Elizabeth Adams

Teacher, Cooke School, Northville

This year, the school was able to add new treadmill and elliptical machines.

"I train everyone on the equipment," Adams said. "The coolest thing is when I hear a student say, 'let's go see if the weight room is open.'"

She also hosts fitness days and weighs her students once a week, checking for abnormal fluctuations.

Recognition

Adams' personal investment will be recognized this month when she travels to the Grand Traverse Resort and receives the Michigan Adapted Physical Education Teacher of the Year award.

The award is an annual recognition bestowed by the Michigan Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

Adams said she was shocked to learn she was nominated.

"I didn't think I was going to get it," she said. "Not because of low self-esteem, but I hadn't been a teacher for four years yet."

Adams said when the envelope came, it was rather thin so she immediately thought it was a rejection.

"Then I started reading, it gives me great pleasure to inform you

....," she said.

Adams said she called everyone she knew and looks forward to sharing the awards event with her family.

"I'm so honored because this is my first position as a teacher," she said. "I really have to thank the students, staff and Northville schools for helping me become the teacher that I am."

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Cooke School physical education teacher Elizabeth Adams was named Michigan Adaptive Teacher of the Year.



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CLASS NOTES

Seniors

The Northville High School student congress is hosting Senior Smiles on Saturday. The annual event involves students from the high school visiting homes of Northville senior citizens to provide outdoor, fall clean up services. Seniors must register to reserve student help. For more information, call Natalie Poirier at (248) 982-7008.

Donations

The Mothers' Club of Northville will host the 11th annual holiday fund-raising event, All Aglow-Illumination for Education, Friday, Dec. 9. Supporters may purchase tree lights as a symbol to honor or memorialize someone special. Recognized names will be listed on the Mothers' Club board near the Gazebo and published in the Northville Record, if purchased by Dec. 2. Make checks payable to Mothers' Club of Northville and mail to Georgiana Rushing, 46066 Greenridge Drive, Northville, MI 48167. Include honoree/memorial information, donor's name, address and telephone number. Call (248) 449-5105.

Meeting

The next Northville Board of Education regular meeting is 7:30

p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 8 at Old Village School, 405 W. Main St. For more information, call (248) 349-3400.

Production

The Northville High School fall play, "The Importance of Being Earnest" takes place 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10-Saturday, Nov. 12. The production takes a twist as the Oscar Wilde classic comedy is set in the 1960s. Tickets are available now and cost \$5 for students and senior citizens and \$7 for adults. For more information, call (248) 344-8420.

Homeschool

Northville and Novi homeschooling parents are invited to meet other area parents 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9 at the Novi Library, 45245 10 Mile Road. No RSVP is necessary. For more information, contact Boni at (248) 344-1533 or Cheri at (248) 349-5447.

Seminar

Bob Somson, retired executive director of Special Services for Northville Public Schools, will be speaking on "Building the Foundations of Character and Early Learning Success" 6:30-8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15 at the Northville

Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St. The event is sponsored by the Early Childhood Center. Free child care will be available for children 2.5 and older. Pre-registration for child care required, call (248) 344-8465 or e-mail earlylearning@northvilleschools.org.

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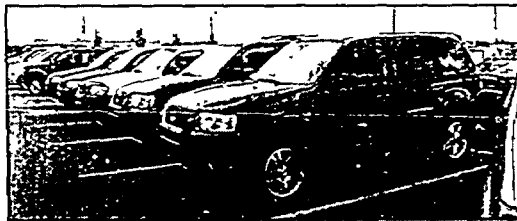
Amerman Elementary School, which opened November 1955, is celebrating its 50th anniversary. To commemorate the milestone, the yearbook committee would like to duplicate the cover of the first yearbook on this year's cover. However, a yearbook for the 1955-56 school year can not be found, if one exists. The committee is in need of information, or better yet, the yearbook to borrow. If anyone has information, please contact Cathy Lahiff at (248) 735-8934.

Openings

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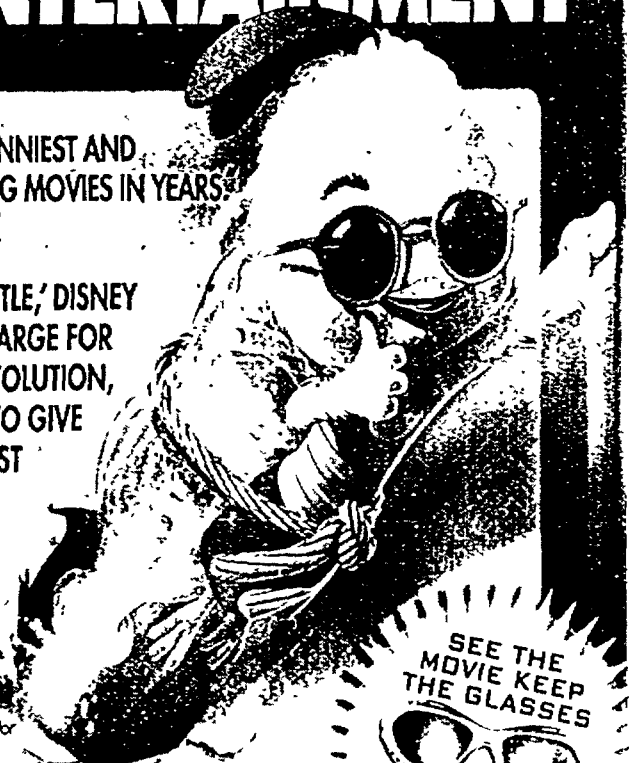
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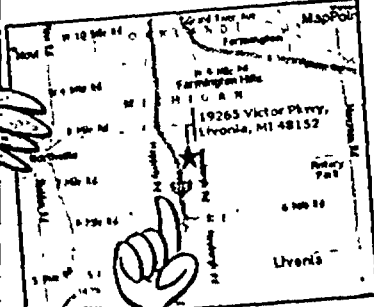


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Northville school takes a new daycare twist

■ Former academy building reopens as daycare

By Victoria Mitchell
RECORD STAFF WRITER

While Gwen Lantz was renovating the inside of her new daycare center, passersby stopped for a nostalgic visit.

That was fine with Lantz and her son Jeff, who purchased the former William Allen Academy school adjacent to Maybury State Park, hoping to keep the youth spirit alive.

Gwen said former students of all ages dropped in during the refurbishment, looking for remnants and walking down memory lane.

"There is a lot of history here," Gwen said.

The co-owners spent the summer gutting the building before opening Maybury Child Care Center one month ago.

Now only pieces from days of old are personalized, painted ceiling tiles, some dating back to the 1940s.

But the former schoolhouse is still a reflection of youth and vibrancy.



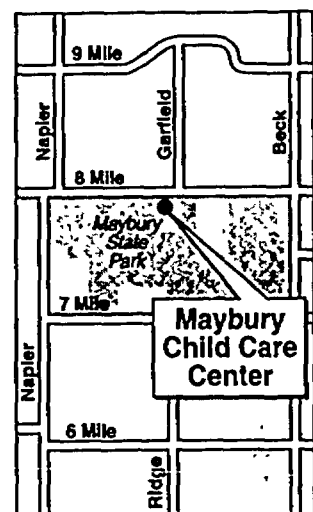
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Maybury Child Care Center staff member Corinne Kelleher works with Kylie Schroer, Mason Devine, center, and Abigail Bartlett, right. The center opened in the former William Allen Academy building on Eight Mile Road.



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Maybury Child Care Center co-owner Gwen Lantz cradles fourth-month-old Jacob Bunyea.



A new page

The center fronts Maybury State Park along Eight Mile Road and bespeaks old school-house charm, drawing the Lantz's to the location.

Already the co-owner of Great Beginnings Day Care Center in Farmington Hills, Gwen fell in love with the location for a second business.

"I liked the layout of the building," Gwen said. "And I liked all the openness behind."

The children in the infant through age 6 daycare center are all in the main school building. Auxiliary modulars allow for a future infant-only center when enrollment supports and a year-round gymnasium.

Gwen envisions children taking advantage of the year-round gym, working on large motor skills every day of the year.

The building also boasts a computer center, library, kitchen and outdoor playground.

"I really like the flexibility the property gives us, whatever the need is, we can support it," Gwen said.

During the day

Maybury Child Care Center Director Shelly Bousquet said the

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daycare runs a theme-based curriculum.

The children recently concluded a fall theme, including studying changing leaves, apple cider, a trip to an area pumpkin patch, pumpkin painting and fall baking.

"Each month we try to bring the theme to them in a fun and interesting way," Bousquet said.

The Northville Fire Department visited during fire safety week and come Thanksgiving, the children will enjoy a friends and family theme.

Bousquet said throughout the day, preschool children learn numbers, letters, calendars, weather,

reading, art, free play, circle time and naps.

Gwen said the philosophy is to keep the center's class size small.

Her goal is eight infants, eight toddlers and 10 preschoolers.

Gwen said she will involve Maybury State Park. A pathway worn from the school to the park by former William Allen Academy feet remains.

Caring hands

Corinne Kelleher may be seen rubbing the backs of nearly sleeping children in the main room of Maybury Child Care Center, while

"We want them to feel good and secure that their children are getting great care."

Shelly Bousquet

Director, Maybury Child Care Center

parents watch through a two-way mirror.

"We have a great staff," Gwen said.

Kelleher - the daycare's preschool program director - has a bachelor's degree in early childhood education and has been in the field, including running her own in-home day care, for more than 15 years.

Bousquet, who has 12 years of daycare experience, primarily in Nebraska, is also a mother of three children.

Gwen has been co-owner of Great Beginnings for 16 years and may often be seen in the Northville location, holding infants and playing with children.

"I would have had 20 babies if I could have, but I didn't so I did this instead," she said.

Her son, Jeff, is often upstairs taking care of the business aspect of the daycare. Next summer he will run organized sports events during planned summer camps.

A criminal background check is run on all employees and all are

CPR and first-aid certified. Gwen said.

Future

The daycare's current enrollment is six children, two infants and four preschool-age children.

Bousquet is ready for more.

"We encourage parents to come by," Bousquet said. "We want them to feel good and secure that their children are getting great care."

Unannounced parental visits are welcome, she said.

"We create a warm secure environment where children can learn and grow," Gwen said.

The center enrolls children full- and part-time.

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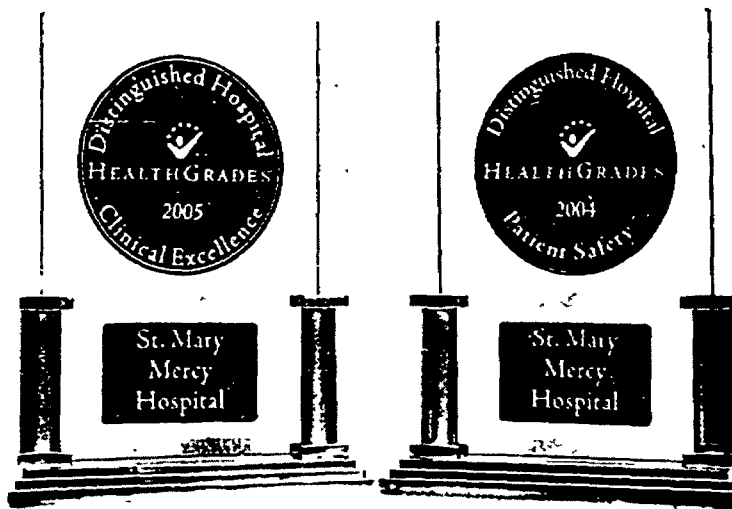
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Signing on to a new era

■ Nowadays, students power up to get homework done

The third in a four-part series looking at children and homework. Next week, creating the right environment.

By Victoria Mitchell
RECORD STAFF WRITER

A calculator and card catalog don't cut it anymore when it comes to school work.

Kids today are powering up their laptops and zapping information from palm pilots.

At Meads Mill Middle School, computers fill classrooms throughout the building.

"It has definitely permeated the school," said principal Sue Meyer. "Kids are quite savvy these days."

Meyer said computers are part of the school's curriculum from wireless laptops in the library to Internet-research driven essays required in physical education class.

Steve Sutherland, Meads Mill Middle School building technology assistant and computer teacher, said aside from using computers in core classes, students also learn topics ranging from basic keyboarding to Web design.

And computers, Sutherland said, are a strong force when it comes to completing homework.

The school's library consists of 32 wireless laptops students may use to complete assignments during the day and after school.

"I have put together a rather extensive menu of links for the students," Sutherland said.

When logging on, a science icon created by Sutherland links students to useful Web sites they may peruse to complete



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The links are also accessible from students' home computers, Sutherland said.

After logging onto the Meads Mill Web site, students may access Sutherland's links from their home computers.

"They can continue their work or even practice keyboarding if they want to," Sutherland said. "Our typing students can link to a practice keyboarding Web site and practice from home."

At Sarah Banks Middle School in Wixom, some students don't need a home computer to complete their homework.

Students participating in the sixth-grade school laptop program carry their portable computers from home to school and back home again.

School officials said homework, often extensions of in-class assignments, are completed on their laptop computers.

But not everyone believes computers offer a silver bullet for completing homework.

Results released by a North Carolina State University study indicate computer-based classwork is no panacea. Detriments include limited or no feedback

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Building Technology Assistant,
Meads Mill Middle School

on why answers are wrong for students who repeatedly submit wrong answers and no value-based input demonstration why one outcome is more beneficial than another.

According to the study, positive attributes of computer-based classwork include immediate feedback and the inability to cheat.

Northville High School mother Jane Keys said kids using computers is part of a daily routine.

The Keys household has increased the number of home computers to five.

"My children do almost all their assignments on the computer," Jane said. "They are given assignments in class where they have to visit certain Web sites."

Keys said she does monitor her children to make sure they are working while on their bedroom computers.

"I pop in their bedrooms from time-to-time," she said. "It does involve some monitoring."

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Meads Mill Middle School student Meagan Chapman works on one of the school's wireless computers. Chapman said most students use computers to type essays or access the Internet for school projects.

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Northville's Hometown Holidays

Holiday Lighted Parade - November 18th
6:30pm

Ring in the holiday season with the annual Holiday Lighted Parade in Downtown Northville. The official kickoff to Northville's Hometown Holidays. Enjoy lighted floats presented by local business and community groups and the arrival of Santa to Northville. The holiday parade is sponsored by the Knickerbocker Group of Raymond James and Associates.

Christmas Walk - November 19th & 20th
12:00pm to 5:00pm both days

New for 2005—two days!

Immerse yourself in the spirit of the Holidays with free horse and carriage rides with Santa, a Greens Market, carolers, goodies from local non-profits and holiday entertainment.

Candlelight Walk - December 9th
6:00pm to 11:00pm

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Our fundamental purposes are to enhance the lives of our readers, nurture the home towns we serve and contribute to the business success of our customers.

Council choices: Allen, Fecht

The City of Northville needs leaders with serious convictions, informed viewpoints and a willingness to make tough, and sometimes unpopular, decisions.

Tuesday provides an opportunity for residents to select two city council representatives with an open mind, fresh energy and a proven commitment to community service.

Vote for Jim Allen and Michele Fecht.

Jim Allen

Jim Allen's 13 years on the planning commission demonstrate his commitment to Northville. As a landscape architect and land planner, he will provide expertise about issues facing the city, insight into what's been tried elsewhere and candor about what's possible in Northville.

In his roles on the planning commission and downtown steering committee, Allen has spoken forthrightly about the community's thorniest issues, including a contentious public debate centered upon construction of a new Our Lady of Victory K-8 school. Battle-tested, he will be an experienced voice helping to implement strategic planning recommendations.

Allen has shown a willingness to take a leadership role

What do you think?

We welcome your Letter to the Editor. Please include your name, address and phone number for verification. We ask your letters be 400 words or less. We may edit for clarity, space and content. Letters to the Editor, David Aguilar, Northville Record, 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167. Fax: (248) 349-9832. E-mail: daguilar@gannett.com.

and perform necessary research. His confident voice should help prod long-standing city leaders, sometimes too set in their ways. And that's just what we expect.

Michele Fecht

Michele Fecht will improve the accessibility city residents have to their publicly-elected leaders.

For nearly 20 years, she's volunteered for public service in a variety of arenas. She doesn't just show up, she rolls up her sleeves.

As leader of school organizations, she brought together parents with diverse opinions and formed valuable coalitions. She understands the strategic plan and properly understands how development throughout neighboring Northville Township could impact the city's long-term interests.

Fecht's leadership role with Northville Youth Assistance is valuable because it demonstrates her willingness to take charge, and will be valuable for involving young people as the city grows. Fecht fundamentally understands one critical issue: The City of Northville's identity, while distinct, is also reliant upon its willingness to work with its neighbors and forge a mutually positive future.

Bearing support!



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Lesh Gjonaj, left, and his brother Vuksan are teaming up to raise money for Hurricane Katrina victims at Main Centre Goldsmith Galleries in downtown Northville. Teddy bears are being sold for \$5 and \$10, and all money, including a dollar-for-dollar match, will go toward the community-wide Nov. 18-20 Holiday Hurricane Relief Effort.

GUEST COLUMN: NORTHVILLE CENTRAL BUSINESS ASSOCIATION

Preserving downtown requires supporting it

This column is the first in a series of editorial notes submitted by the Northville Central Business Association (NCBA) in space graciously provided by the Northville Record. This serves as a means to allow the collective voice of the merchants to reach the town they serve.

The merchants in downtown Northville have a growing concern over the local reaction to changes being made in our town. Many of the community have been recently involved in various forums. Town meetings, commissioned reports on the city's viability and growth, Downtown Development Authority activity and the general press have raised concerns and issues, many of which have been addressed by the NCBA.

The NCBA has sponsored programs such as "Northville We're Open," "First Friday Gallery and Restaurant Walk" various themed sale events and others. Hours at most stores have been extended and days have been added. Many of the businesses are open seven days a week. Late night Thursday shopping was specifically added in response to information noted in the Gibbs Report.

The question remains: Where are the shoppers?

Many a Thursday evening passes without a single patron between 6-8 p.m. Sunday shopping has been good on occasion for some merchants but overall, poor. Are our locals not aware of the changes in downtown, the added variety, new businesses and extended days and hours? Are our local advertising dollars being wasted?

We understand there are issues such as weather, parking and personal schedules that keep people away. We, however, believe we have listened to what we think we have heard from the community's voice, yet we are still waiting for the response. We understand the economic times we live in. We live it, too. And adjustments have been made in inventories, policies and the like to temper the impact a poor economy has on any business, especially "small business."

One thing that keeps Downtown Northville unique is its quaint, small town charm. This is anchored by small businesses that depend on local support for their survival. Conversely, locals depend on downtown businesses to support and contribute to school fund-raisers and other local charitable organizations.

As the efforts of the DDA, Chamber of Commerce, NCBA and other civic agencies continue, Northville may become much

more of a "destination" than it is. Bringing new faces to Northville will always strengthen what is already in place but having the repeat business from the local community is what keeps the foundation of the small businesses sound.

One may ask: How can I make a difference?

The answer is simple, yet complicated. Think of dollars spent in terms of product, quality and service. Decide whether or not it makes a difference to support a local business that provides service or big business that in many cases is impersonal. Decide if saving drive time and aggravation at large shopping centers is worth a few dollars.

If you haven't done anything different lately, try a casual Thursday evening in Downtown Northville with its many fine eateries, shops, galleries and boutiques. If you cannot name one of the several new businesses opened in the past six months in Downtown Northville, dedicate an hour one Thursday evening to come and walk around.

If you are not surprised at the variety, service, quality and look of downtown, then head out to the malls.

LETTERS

Library thanks

The Friends of the Northville District Library are very grateful for the help from the community for its recent fall used book sale, raising \$4000 for the library, and selling 11,000 used books. We'd like to thank all the people who donated used books: Northville Parks and Recreation, the board of education, the senior center, the Northville High School National Honor Society, and Farmer Jack's for donating materials and services. We are thankful for sale volunteers: Don Allen, Mary Alexander, Faye Anderson, Barb Baker, Mike Baskins, Eugene Beall, Jean Bemish, Grace Colter, Dons Cross, Dan Czerwinski, Carol Doyle, Eileen Dunn, Margaret E. Minger, Debbie Emmons, Barbara Freeland, Lisa Glave, Brian Havlicek, Marcy Hershey, Karen Hill, Carol Holland, Jim Kearns, Mary Ellen King, Peggy Koppy, Doreen and Fred Lawton, Sally LePla-Perry, Don MacKinnon, Fran Mattison, Ben and Dons Miller, Regina Miegela, Elizabeth Modem, Jim Moreche, Andrea and Chuck Murdock, Katelyn Naber, Megan Oldham, Kathleen Philo, Sarah Pilarz, Mary Ann Ralph, Dave, Marlyn, and Julie Randall, Marian Rowlette, Ramona Sauer, Amy Song, Denise Stacer, Laura Tillman, Susan Verble, and Pat Wright.

Carol Poenisch
Used Book Sale Chair
Friends of the Northville District Library

Got directories?

The Mothers' Club of Northville has recently mailed out the Community Directory for 2005-2007 to all Northville Public School Residents.

Amy Zubor
Northville

Vote for Parks

For the past 18 months, we have watched Larry Parks work to open communication between City Council and residents of Northville. He has worked diligently and put his own name and reputation on the line to further opening these channels. Mr. Parks is a person who not only talks the talk, but he walks the walk. It is for this reason we will support and vote for Larry Parks and urge you to consider the same.

Tom and Sue Kage
Northville

Vote for Hartshorne

A few weeks ago, you did a disservice to our mayor when you mentioned that he just avoided (or

words to that effect) a recall. Actually, his name was removed from that list. Not that it made any difference. That ill-conceived, ill-advised, and ill-received recall petition was doomed to failure from the 'giggo.'

We will miss Jerry Mittman (the voice of reason) on the City Council, who has decided not to run for re-election. Fortunately, we will still have Kevin Hartshorne (the voice of the people) who will be, and should be re-elected to maintain the continuity required for successful city government.

Harry E. Hartshorne
Northville

Village thanks

On Saturday, Sept. 24, 2005, the Annual Old Village/Cooke "Kids are Special" Golf Outing took place at St. John Golf and Conference Center in Plymouth.

This year's event had great weather, unlike last year's rainy, cold day. Forty-five Hole Sponsor Signs dotted the golf course in support of both schools.

A total of \$13,541.90 was raised and divided evenly between Old Village and Cooke Schools. Each school received \$6,770.95. These monies will assist in funding programs and materials not covered in the school budgets. Some of these areas are student equipment, student assemblies, music therapy, and

leisure recreation activities such as swimming, bowling, and roller-skating.

The students of Old Village and Cooke Schools would like to express special appreciation to Mr. David Karoub for his ongoing support of this fund-raising effort.

Special thanks to the many Northville businesses that continue to support this outing. The names of all businesses will be shared with the Old Village and Cooke parents through our newsletter.

It is through the generosity and thoughtfulness of people such as those who supported our golf outing for special needs students that we can provide high quality programming.

Arthur H. Fischer, Jr.,
Principal, Old Village School
Marilyn Bachorik, Principal,
Cooke School

Libby: Tumbling down

My first thought while watching the news conference of prosecutor Patrick Fitzgerald was, "And the house came tumbling down." Where and why I got this thought, I don't know.

Irving Lewis (Scooter) Libby is considered by his boss, Vice-President, Dick Cheney as

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What we expect, in return

City Council has a full plate, including first crack at a new strategic plan due in February.

Consultant Beckett & Raeder's deadline coincides with the start of the city's budget process, when the council and administration start identifying goals for the next fiscal year. The mayor and council must offer practical suggestions for attracting businesses and customers.

With increasing competition for shopping and entertainment dollars, Northville will have to make some changes. For better or worse, the city's value is tied to the health of its downtown core.

All city council members must fulfill commitments made while asking for votes. Taxpayer money keeps the city moving. In turn, policy makers must be decisive and resourceful, offering valuable dissent without being disrespectful.

More than ever, Northville needs its leaders to be informed, enthusiastic and dedicated. The stakes are simply too high to accept, or pay for, anything less.

School ballot proposal: Vote 'yes'

The Northville Public School District asks all voters to cast yes ballots in the Tuesday, Nov. 8 election. Approving the 3 mills Headlee override will allow the district to keep nearly \$320,000 in funding already accounted for by district administrators.

Homeowners whose principal residence is in Northville will not be affected. But non-homestead property owners will bear the responsibility, collectively losing out on a \$45,000 tax break. The owner of commercial property valued at \$1 million would pay an additional \$45 this year, if approved.

We support the district's millage request. Vote "yes."

COMMENTARY

David Aguilar, editor (248) 349-1700, ext. 102 daguilar@hl.homecomm.net

Positive about Michigan's future: 'Grow or die'

With Delphi Corp. in bankruptcy and General Motors and the United Auto Workers cutting a deal to drastically reduce health care costs, it's absolutely clear that a long and stable — but now totally unsustainable — economic era in Michigan is coming to an end.

The question, of course, is whether that end will be followed by economic apocalypse... or an overdue but valuable recognition of reality on which we can build for the future.

Last week I sketched out the apocalyptic scenario. This week I'll propose the more optimistic one.

Begin with Benjamin Franklin, who famously remarked upon the signing of the Declaration of Independence in 1776, "We must all hang together, or assuredly we shall all hang separately."

Those are wise words. And that's a concept that the leadership of the UAW must have had in the back of their minds as they struggled to find a way to help the struggling company without creating a political firestorm among the union rank and file.

What a change! In the old days, labor relations between the auto companies and the UAW were a strange combination of hostility and co-dependence. Union negotiators would rattle their swords across the bargaining table at management.

Even though they battled over the wage and benefit increases, both sides figured that eventually they could administer any increased costs to an essentially closed market.

But as the years passed, this pattern of expedient — but economically indefensible — col-

laboration began to look more and more like a mutual suicide pact.

Take GM as a case in point. Its market share has plummeted from more than 45 percent a decade ago to 28 percent this year.

In 1965 GM had 409,000 hourly employees represented by the UAW; today there are only one-fourth as many. If not for astonishing productivity gains at GM's factories — vehicle output per worker has doubled over the past two decades — the company would have gone bust trying to pay benefits for its 460,000 retirees.

Today the market is no longer closed, and American consumers are all too ready to buy cheaper and better foreign vehicles. Or cars produced on these shores by non-union labor.

Something has to give, and that something is old-fashioned adversarial bargaining, workers versus management.

David Cole, the head of the Center for Automotive Research and one of the most respected industry analysts, put it in crisp terms: "It's very simple. It's change or die."

GM chairman Rick Wagoner told his employees, "a cooperative approach to problem solving clearly gets the best results." UAW President Ron Gettelfinger is in uncomfortable agreement.

They can read economic history just as well as anyone, especially the history of other old-line unionized industries that got trapped by escalating costs and a globalizing world economy.

The case of the steel industry is especially instructive. Steve Miller, Delphi's CEO, knows that all too well; he was the guy who led Bethlehem Steel into bankruptcy in 2001.

Back in the 1990s, the domestic steel industry was near death. Most of the great integrated American mills had closed, victim of cheaper steel from abroad. Under enormous cost and market share pressure, the industry started transforming itself, with the relatively silent cooperation of the United Steelworkers Union.

Twenty-five years ago, steel companies employed around 400,000 workers and it took

around nine man-hours to produce a ton of steel. By 2004, there were only 120,000 workers in the industry, each making a ton of steel every two hours.

Between 2001 and 2003, the failing steel companies dumped their pension plans for some 250,000 workers and retirees onto the federal Pension Benefit Guaranty Corporation, an estimated \$10 billion obligation, while more than 200,000 retirees and dependents lost their health care benefits.

The pain was extreme, but today the domestic steel industry is reasonably prosperous. Louis Schorsch, CEO of Mittal Steel USA, told the New York Times that labor-management relations have improved markedly. "The union has recognized that the old way of doing business doesn't work. We shouldn't talk about how to carve the pie but about how to make this industry more competitive."

The auto industry — in an optimistic scenario — could follow the example of the steel companies in developing a route to restructuring and renewed competitiveness.

But in practice, all kinds of pitfalls are lurking out there. The kinds of wage-and-benefit cuts Delphi is demanding from the UAW could provoke an enormously damaging strike.

The negotiations between the auto companies and the union over the labor contracts that expire in 2007 will be difficult and tense.

Gettelfinger is also taking a major political risk with UAW members and retirees by arguing that cooperation with the auto companies, although necessarily painful, is the only way to salvage jobs and preserve the industry.

We're all holding our breath. But the choices we all face are pretty clear. They're apocalypse or restructuring. And only the second option offers hope for any future prosperity. Yes, it will hurt.

But it always hurts when a baby is born.

Phil Power is a longtime observer of politics, economics and education issues in Michigan. He would be pleased to hear from readers at ppower@hcnnet.com.



Phil Power

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR (CONT'D)

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"superb." Government officials went so far as to say Irving Lewis (Scooter) Libby and his boss, Vice President Dick Cheney are "of one mind."

Some of Irving Lewis (Scooter) Libby's ardent fans are shocked and dismayed that he was caught lying to the Grand Jury. I, unlike his ardent fans, find his lying to the Grand Jury very easy to understand. However, being caught in a lie for Irving Lewis (Scooter) Libby is a revelation.

Irving Lewis (Scooter) Libby is a master of deception. He has brilliantly trained his mind to deceive. It's unfortunate, he didn't realize it's hard to undue what you trained your mind to do.

Will my thought, "And the house came tumbling down" become reality? Only time will tell.

Phyllis Clancy
Northville Township

Mutch support

The quality of our schools and neighborhoods, parks and recreational facilities, quality business districts and the services that the City of Novi provides to residents are always at the forefront of every election. This election year I am supporting Andrew Mutch and Lowell Sprague. I believe that these gentlemen are the best qualified to ensure that Novi will continue to be a thriving, vibrant and well-run city in which to live. Both these gentlemen have a proven track record of achieving significant, positive results for the City of Novi and its residents.

I worked with both Andrew Mutch and Lowell Sprague on the planning commission. Andrew Mutch was a very intelligent, hard working, conscientious and well prepared planning commissioner who balanced the wants of the residents with the needs of the residents. His years of public service to Novi combined with his municipal experience makes Andrew Mutch the right person for city council.

Lowell Sprague has the unique combination of serving not only as a planning commissioner for Novi, but as the chief financial officer for his company. Lowell Sprague has a proven track record for leadership, professionalism, positive and effective resident focused decision making. The City of Novi and City Council would well be served by Lowell Sprague's financial expertise coupled with his understanding of land use. We need Lowell Sprague on city council.

If you care about our city and its future, I would urge you to vote for Andrew Mutch and Lowell Sprague on Nov. 8.

Toni Nagy
Novi

Mutch ado

On Nov. 8, I'm voting for Andrew Mutch. In most elections, I vote, but with tempered enthusiasm or anticipation. This year is different. On Nov. 8, I get to vote for a candidate that I trust and believe in.

Andrew Mutch has demonstrated his desire and ability to help keep Novi a family-oriented community. He has done this by promoting the needs of the broader community during his service with the Novi Library Board, the Novi Planning Commission and the Friends of Novi Parks. In each of these arenas he has put the interests of our children and of our community's future ahead of the interests of millionaire developers.

Andrew Mutch brings his life-long experience of living in Novi. He and his family have lived through our dramatic changes, the struggles and the successes. He has truly demonstrated a long-term commitment to Novi.

Andrew Mutch brings significant professional experience in municipal government, from which Novi will be able to benefit. He has a significant track record of commitment to protecting our parkland and neighborhoods.

The future of Novi will benefit from having Andrew Mutch on the city council.

Mark T. Robinson
Novi

Mutch, Sprague for Novi council

From personal experience, I've had the opportunity to witness the integrity and professionalism of Andrew Mutch and Lowell Sprague.

Andrew Mutch is a great individual who is very knowledgeable, experienced, and genuinely concerned about the City of Novi and its issues. He read about woodlands being clear-cut adjacent to our neighborhood three years ago and was so concerned about the wrongness of it that he offered to explain the ordinances and our rights. He is fair, honest, professional, evaluates the overall picture, and continually demonstrates dedication to this city with his record of involvement.

Lowell Sprague was on Planning Commission when plans were submitted by a developer to cut over 16 acres of woodlands along our subdivision border. He voted to uphold the ordinances and protect the residents and the woodlands while still allowing the developer plenty of land for development. He demonstrated fairness and willingness to stand for the residents and the city ordinances.

We need Andrew Mutch and Lowell Sprague for City Council. They have the integrity, experience, care, and decision-making abilities

that our city needs for an excellent future. On Nov. 8, choose two excellent candidates by voting in Andrew Mutch and Lowell Sprague for City Council.

Kellie Halloran
Novi

Vote for Mutch

Citizens of Novi: as you cast your vote for city council members on Nov. 8, keep this in mind. The job of a council person is two-fold.

First, they must see the city of Novi as a business and run it as such. Second, they must hold fast to certain standards in order to maintain a good quality of life for its citizens. Who hasn't witnessed a "good" business go downhill when the owners decided to cut corners at the cost of quality?

Your vote will be cast for those whom you want to represent this great city and for the way in which you want this city to be run. We are all part owners in this endeavor and it is our duty to protect our business. Who do we know we can trust to run such a business?

Andrew Mutch is a leader that values Novi and our way of life. He has shown us most recently with Village Wood Lake that he is willing to fight for what Novi residents want and won't accept bureaucratic laziness as an excuse not to do what is right. He has also shown us through the Friends of Novi Parks that he cares about our city. When most of us just want to take a break in the evenings and weekends, Andrew is spending his time caring for Novi. Novi is a wonderful city, let's all help keep it that way. Andrew Mutch has our vote on Nov. 8.

Scott and Jennifer Huggins
Novi

Mutch: best choice

We strongly support Andrew Mutch for Novi City Council. Working with him the past several years on park and environmental issues, we've seen firsthand how conscientious and effective a leader he is.

Andrew Mutch was one of the first community leaders to advocate for applying to the Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund to purchase parkland. This is a state trust that gets its funding from gas and oil royalties. In 1999 he made specific proposals to the Parks and Recreation Commission to acquire parkland on the west side of Novi. He continued to work behind the scenes in support of the creation of that park. This summer he advocated on behalf of residents for the city administration to apply for a grant to acquire new parkland in the

southeastern part of the city. He then assisted with the City's \$850,000 grant application to the trust fund. His leadership with Friends of Novi Parks is just one of many contributions Andrew has already made to our community.

Andrew Mutch is focused on the quality of life for Novi residents today, and for future residents many decades from now. He's the right leader to help guide the city's growth and will ensure that new development is compatible with existing neighborhoods.

He's willing and ready to do much more on Novi residents' behalf. On Nov. 8, let's elect Andrew Mutch to Novi City Council.

LuAnne Kozma
Former Novi Parks and Recreation Commissioner for 3 years

Bob Shaw
Former Novi Parks and Recreation Commissioner for 9 years

Lynda Racey
Former Novi Parks and Recreation Commissioner for 5 years

Is there any hope?

I have read and re-read (Phil Power's) commentary piece entitled "Michigan should brace for apocalypse, now." It has made me very sad, but a reality we must face, if the situation continues as it is now.

Last evening I was to a fund-raiser for the Northville Democrat Club (yes there are a number of Democrats in Northville) and our speaker was Lynn Jondahl, a person I am sure you know and have great respect for. He was outstanding and told of a long plan, by the party now in control of our country, to "Starve The Beast." This has been a long time effort to cut taxes and then say there was no money for schools, the environment, health care, roads or other vital social programs, rather than coming out in opposition to them in the first place. Very devils.

Today in the Detroit Free Press there was an opinion piece written by Ron Dzyonowski which was very similar to yours, and he concluded by saying, "It's going to be a rough road to better times."

Mr. Power, I am 82 years old and I feel, and my wife concurs, that we are not going to be around long enough to suffer from what is happening to our country at the present time, however, we are concerned about our children and grandchildren and all American citizens and how they are going to suffer in the near future.

Can you offer a ray of hope?

William Craft
Northville

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Second-hand smoke is defined as a mixture of both the smoke emitted by a burning cigarette, pipe, or cigar and the smoke inhaled by smokers. More than 4,000 different substances, including more than 40 carcinogens (cancer-causing agents), exist in second-hand smoke. The Environmental Protection Agency has classified second-hand smoke as a known cause of lung cancer. A health risk for all who inhale it, second-hand smoke is especially dangerous for asthmatics and those with allergies because their airways are more sensitive to environmental irritants. Children are particularly susceptible to exacerbations of asthma and allergy symptoms from exposure to second-hand smoke. It also increases all of the risks associated with having asthma and allergies, including respiratory tract infections and decreased lung function.

Exposure to tobacco smoke can cause a variety of serious and lifelong harmful effects to children and adults. If you smoke, it is in your best interest to quit for your own health and the health of loved ones around you. If you cannot break the habit, do what is best for your children and never expose them to smoke. To obtain further information about today's column, call the ALLERGY AND ASTHMA CENTER OF MICHIGAN on (248) 473-6400. Our office is located at 24120 Meadowbrook Road, STE 201, Novi.

P.S. If you have a seasonal or year-round nasal allergy symptoms, ask us about our ongoing clinical studies.



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WHAT'S GOING ON? (CONT'D)

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Thanksgiving Craft

DATE: Tuesday, Nov. 8
TIME: 4-5 p.m.
DETAILS: Children of all ages are invited to make a pinecone turkey craft. Children younger than age 5 must be accompanied by a caregiver. No registration required.

Detroit Radio Sports Broadcasters

DATE: Tuesday, Nov. 15
TIME: 7 p.m.
DETAILS: This is a look at the past and present of Sports Broadcasting in Detroit, with George Eichorn, Executive Director of the Detroit Sports Broadcasters Association. Mr. Eichorn will present slides and talk about his new book on the subject. Registration necessary.
CONTACT: (248) 349-3020

Magic Show

DATE: Wednesday, Nov. 16
TIME: 4:15-5 p.m.
DETAILS: Celebrate National Children's Book Week with Magical Entertainer, Jeff Wawrzaszek. This is a show for children of all ages. 100 free tickets available at the information desk five minutes prior to the program. Tickets not available in advance.

Little Me Storytime

TIME/DATES: 10:30-11:15 a.m., Fridays, Nov. 11 and Dec. 9
DETAILS: Babies to 2-year-olds, along with their parents or caregivers, can enjoy music, beanbag fun, and simple stories at this lap-sit program. Older children are also welcome to attend. No registration required.

Fall Tot Storytime

TIMES/DATES: 10:15-10:45 a.m., Mondays and Thursdays; 10:15-10:45 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.-noon, Wednesdays
DETAILS: Sessions are designed for 2- and 3-year-olds with a parent or caregiver.

Stories for Children

TIMES/DATES: 4-4:45 p.m., Mondays; 10:15-11 a.m. and 2-2:45 p.m., Tuesdays
DETAILS: Sessions are designed for children who are 4, 5, or in kindergarten, and comfortable attending without a caregiver present.

Kids Club

TIME/DAY: 4:30-5:15 p.m., Thursdays
DETAILS: This is an after-school program for first, second and third graders featuring stories, games and crafts.

Junior Books, Chat & Chow

DATE: Wednesday, Nov. 30
TIME: 4:15 p.m.
DETAILS: This is for fourth and fifth grades and will be a discussion of Kevin Henke's novel "Protecting Marie."

Fall Family Storytime

TIME/DAY: 7-7:30 p.m., Wednesdays
DETAILS: This drop-in program is designed for preschool children (best suited for 3 and up, but younger are welcome) with parents or caregivers. Families are welcome.

Library Board of Trustee Meetings

DATE: Fourth Thursday of the month
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
DETAILS: Public is welcome.

Church Events

Relief Efforts Fundraiser

DATE: Saturday, Nov. 12
TIME: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
LOCATION: St. Paul Lutheran Church, 201 Elm St.
DETAILS: St. Paul Lutheran Church's Women in Christ are sponsoring this fundraiser to help those in need, the victims of the tsunami, hurricanes Katrina and Rita, and those in our own community. There will be local crafters and vendors. All profits will be donated to relief efforts around the world.
CONTACT: (734) 812-6534

Single Adult Ministries

DATE: Sundays, ongoing ministry
TIME: 11:30 a.m.
LOCATION: Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 40000 Six Mile Road
CONTACT: (248) 374-5920

Healing Service

DATE: Monday, Nov. 7, first Monday of each month
TIME: 4 p.m.
LOCATION: First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile Road, west of Taft Road

Grief Support Group

DATE: Fourth Monday of each month
TIME: 7-8:30 p.m.
LOCATION: First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile Road
DETAILS: New Hope Center for Grief Support is offering this support group for those who have lost a loved one to suicide. No registration is necessary.
CONTACT: New Hope Center for Grief Support, (248) 348-0115 or visit www.newhopecenter.net

Senior Events

Thursday, Nov. 3
9 a.m.: Taking Off Pounds Sensibly class
12:30 p.m.: Pinochle
1 p.m.: Tai Chi Class
1 p.m.: Computer I
By appointment: massage
Friday, Nov. 4
10 a.m.: Strength training
10:30 a.m.: Live Longer, Stronger Program
11 a.m.: Computers II
1 p.m.: Friday Flicks: The Perfect Man
By appointment: massage
Monday, Nov. 7

10 a.m.: Line Dance
10 a.m.: Oxyse level I
11 a.m.: Oxyse level II
11:30 a.m.: Spellbound
12:20 p.m.: Pinochle
Tuesday, Nov. 8
10 a.m.: Travel Show
12:30 p.m.: Pinochle
1 p.m.: Psychic for Fun
1 p.m.: Computers I
4:30 p.m.: Golda's Balcony at the Fisher Theatre
Wednesday, Nov. 9
9 a.m.: Renaissance Center Tour
10 a.m.: Oxyse Level I
11 a.m.: Oxyse Level II
noon: Bridge
1 p.m.: Computers II
By appointment: foot reflexology

Renaissance Center Tour

DATE: Wednesday, Nov. 9
TIME: 9 a.m.; bus will depart Mags parking lot
DETAILS: This is a tour of the Renaissance Center, GM Wintergarden, GM Plaza, GM Lobby and Pavilion and a glass elevator ride to the 72nd floor. Lunch will be at Andiamo's Italian Restaurant. The cost is \$40 per person and includes lunch. Space is limited, pre-register early.
CONTACT: (248) 349-4140

Board Games

DATE: Tuesdays, ongoing
TIME: 1 p.m.
LOCATION: Northville Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St.
CONTACT: (248) 349-4140

Ongoing Card Games Bridge

TIME/DAY: noon-3:30 p.m., Wednesdays

Pinochle (double deck)

TIME/DAY: 12:30-4:30 p.m., Mondays and Thursdays

Pinochle (single deck)

TIME/DAY: 12:30-3:30 p.m., Fridays

Euchre

TIME/DAY: noon, Fridays
LOCATION: Northville Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St.

Healthy Walking

DATE: Monday through Friday
TIME: 8-10 a.m.
DETAILS: Monday-Friday
LOCATION: Northville Senior Community Center gym, 303 W. Main St.

Computer Courses

TIME/DAY: 1-3 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, Beginning Computers I; 1-3 p.m., Wednesdays and 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Fridays, Intermediate Computers II
LOCATION: Northville District Library, 212 W. Cady St.
CONTACT: (248) 349-4140

Ole' Bag Sale

DATE: Tuesday, Dec. 6
LOCATION: Northville Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St.
DETAILS: This is a fund-raiser



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Silver Springs Elementary School students enjoy storyteller Jim Weiss' tale of Aesop's fables.

for senior programs. Donations of gently used purses, scarves, belts, and wallets may be dropped off at the senior center front desk at any time.
CONTACT: (248) 349-4140

Mill Race Historical Village

LOCATION: Griswold Ave., north of Main Street, near Ford Field
CONTACT: (248) 348-1845

Northville Historical Society is sponsoring a free 2005 Christmas

Walk, 1-4 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 20 including vocal and instrumental music, holiday decorations, building tours and refreshments.

Thursday, Nov. 3: Archives open, 9 a.m.; Service Unit B Scouts, 9:15 a.m.; School Tour, 9:45 a.m.; Brownie Scouts, 3:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 4: Archives open, 9 a.m.; Service Unit C Scouts, 9 a.m.; School Tour, 9:45 a.m.; Brownie Scouts, 4 p.m.; Rehearsals, 5:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 5: Wedding*, 1:45 p.m.; Wedding*, 4:45 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 6: Mill Creek Church, 10 a.m.; 24th Michigan, 2

p.m.
Monday, Nov. 7: Northville Garden Club, 9 a.m.; Hands All Around Quilters, 9 a.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 8: Stone Gang, 9 a.m.; School Tour, 9 a.m.; Brownie Scouts, 4 p.m.; Cub Scouts, 6:15 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 9: School Tour, 9 a.m.

Thursday, Nov. 10: Archives open, 9 a.m.; Brownie Scouts, 3:15 p.m.

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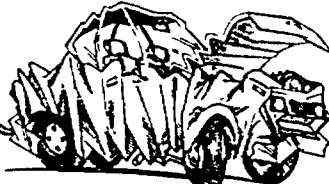
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Life imitates art

Northville High School friends play same role in fall play

By Victoria Mitchell
RECORD STAFF WRITER

When Caitlyn Knisely discovered she landed a role in the fall play, she was happy. When she discovered her best friend Deanna Willis landed a role too, she was very happy.

But when she discovered they would be playing best friends in the Northville High School production of "The Importance of Being Earnest" she was ecstatic.

"We just started jumping up and down," Knisely said. "I wanted to play Cecily and for Deanna to play Gwendolen. We're really excited."

Next weekend Knisely will play Cecily Cardew and Willis will play Gwendolen Fairfax, two women vying for Earnest, a name-sake sought by more than one man.

"This is also our one year anniversary of being best friends," Willis said.

The two met as freshman playing orphans and angels in the high school production "Orphan Train."

"It was huge knowing I could walk in on the first day of rehearsals and know someone would be there supporting me," Willis said. "We just hold each other up and support one another."

Willis began her Northville acting career at 6, performing in Northville's Marquis Theatre productions.

The sophomore said she wanted to be a part of "The Importance of Being Earnest."

"I would have played the chair. I didn't care," Willis said.

The fall production marks Knisely's third Northville High School theatrical performance.

She held parts in "Orphan Train" and "Crazy for You."

Ten cast members were selected for "The Importance of Being Earnest" from a group of 75 auditioning.

Director Christina Johnson said she added a twist to the classic comedy penned by Oscar Wilde in the late 1800s.

"We're taking it into the 60s," Johnson said. "We're punching up the stereotypes and going Laugh-In Style."

Senior Jake McClory, playing the role of Jack Worthing, is a fan of the groovy update.

"I like the idea because I think the audience will relate better," McClory said. "You can still tell it is really British, dry humor. I like it. It's not slapstick, it is subtle."

Students watched movies from the 1960s and old "Laugh-In" episodes to prepare.

Newcomer Joanna Spencer will make her Northville debut, playing Miss Prism.

The junior moved to Northville from Minnesota this summer and has used the high school's theater department as an avenue to make new friends.

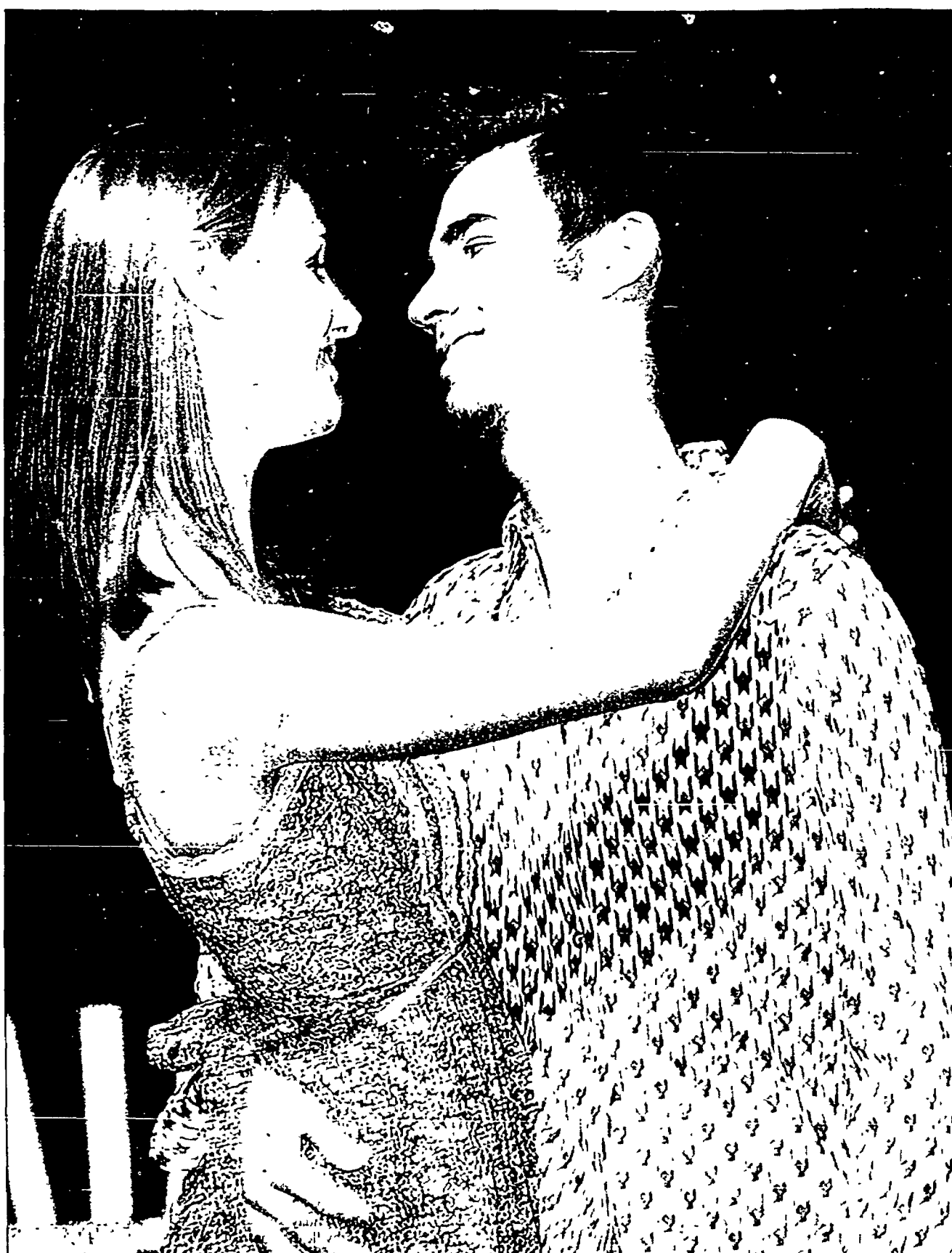
"I'm having a blast, it has been awesome," she said. "It has been an honor to get to know these talented, accepting friends."

Spencer participated in several student-led productions in her former hometown, but this is her first role in a school play.

Johnson said this is her fourth year directing and the most challenging.

"We're here to grow the department and take leaps and bounds each year," she said. "Whether it turns out to be the most popular show is not important. It is about taking on new challenges."

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Cecily (Caitlyn Knisely) and Algernon (Ryan McBride) rehearse a scene from "The Importance of Being Earnest".

"You can still tell it is really British, dry humor. I like it. It's not slapstick, it is subtle."

Jake McClory

Senior, Northville High School

"The Importance of Being Earnest" cast:

Part	Student
Algernon Moncreiff	Ryan McBride
Lane	Andrew Wernette
Jack Worthing	Jake McClory
Lady (Mrs.) Bracknell	Tina Genitti
Gwendolen Fairfax	Deanna Willis
Cecily Cardew	Caitlyn Knisely
Miss Prism	Joanna Spencer
Chasuble	Joe LaRiche
Merriman	Nick Frazier
Gribsby	David Nelson
Production "Chorus"	Alicia Jones
	Mark Morrow
	Antonio Perez
	Greta Spivey
	Laura VanValkenburg



The cast of Northville High's production of "The Importance of Being Earnest". Back row, left to right: Chasuble (Joe LaRiche), Algernon (Ryan McBride), Jack (Jake McClory), Gwendolyn (Deanna Willis), Lady Bracknell (Tina Genitti), and Merriman (Nick Fraser). Front row: Cecily (Caitlyn Knisely), Miss Prism (Joanna Spencer), and Mr. Gribsby (David Nelson).

"We just started jumping up and down. I wanted to play Cecily and for Deanna to play Gwendolen."

Caitlyn Knisely

Theater Student, Northville High School

WHO: NHS Fall Drama

WHAT: The Importance of Being Earnest

WHERE: NHS Auditorium-45700 Six Mile

WHEN: November 10-12, 7 p.m.

TICKETS: \$5.00 Students

\$5.00 Senior Citizens

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Director Christina Johnson preps her Northville High actors as they rehearse "The Importance of Being Earnest".



Gwendolen (Deanna Willis) and Cecily (Caitlyn Knisely) rehearse a scene from Northville High's upcoming fall production.

WHAT'S GOING ON? (CONT'D)

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Looking for You

Maybury Farm

DETAILS: Maybury Farm needs help with fall ground-cleanup projects. Volunteers are sought to paint, repair boards and fencing and other tasks at the Eight Mile Road facility. Time commitment could be limited to a couple of hours weekdays or Saturday. Particular expertise sought: stonework and carpentry.
CONTACT: (248) 374-0200

Bishop Borgess Reunion

DATE: Friday, Nov. 25
TIME: 6 p.m.-midnight
LOCATION: Novi Sheraton, Haggerty Road
DETAILS: The 20-Year Reunion of the class of 1985 will include dinner, entertainment, and an open bar. Tickets are \$65 per person.
CONTACT: Dean Lundberg, (734) 718-2720

Parasol Ladies Needed

DETAILS: Uptown Ladies Parasol Promenade is looking for new members. This group, dressed in Victorian clothing, participates in various parades around the Northville area.
CONTACT: Tracy Sincok, tsincok@comcast.net

Meals-on-Wheels

DATE: Ongoing
TIME: 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
DETAILS: Permanent and substitute drivers needed.
CONTACT: Eileen at Allen Terrace (248) 231-9950, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Monday-Friday or Judy LaManna at (248) 348-1761

Volunteers Wanted

DETAILS: There are a variety of volunteer opportunities available for all age groups. Assignments include Northville Senior Community Center front desk, special assistance and special park projects. Northville High School volunteer hours and scout badge projects are welcome.
CONTACT: recreation@ci.northville.mi.us

Camera Club

DATE: Second Tuesday of every month
CONTACT: Tom James of Northville Camera at northville-camera@sbcglobal.net; Ken Natus of the arts commission at kdn@comcast.net or Northville Arts Commission at (248) 449-9950

Arts Commission

DATE: Second Wednesday of every month
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
LOCATION: Art House, 215 W. Cady St.

Beautification Commission

DATE: Second Tuesday of every month
TIME: 7 p.m.
LOCATION: Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St., Meeting Room B

Housing Commission

DATE: Second Wednesday of every month
TIME: 3 p.m.
LOCATION: Allen Terrace, 401 High St.

Youth Assistance

DATE: Second Tuesday of every month
TIME: 8 a.m.
LOCATION: Northville Youth Assistance office, 775 N. Center St.
CONTACT: Northville city clerk, (248) 349-1300

Parks and Recreation Commission

DATE: Second Wednesday of every month
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
LOCATION: Northville Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St.

Parks and Recreation

New Residents

DETAILS: Northville Parks and Recreation invites new Northville residents to visit its parks and community centers to learn about activities and facilities. The fall 2005 Northville Parks and Recreation Activities brochure is now available on-line. This activity guide is mailed to all Northville Residents.
CONTACT: Visit www.northvilleparksandrec.org or

call (248) 349-0203.

Kiddie Sports and Games

DETAILS: Registration for the next session of Kiddie Sports and Games, Sports Starters, and Sports Sampler for Preschoolers is going on now. These classes are an introduction to sports and games and include teaching effort, cooperation and teamwork.
CONTACT: (248) 349-0203

Winter Basketball Leagues

DETAILS: Registration through Nov. 23 (or when leagues are full). Girls grades sixth-eighth and ninth-twelfth; and boys grades eighth-ninth and 10th-12th are eligible to play. Games will start Saturday, Jan. 14.
CONTACT: Dave DeMattos, (248) 349-0203, extension #1405.

Acting Opportunity

DATE: Saturday, Nov. 5
LOCATION: Hillside Recreation Center, 775 N. Center St.

DETAILS: Volunteers are needed to play the roles of Candyland characters. Duties will include acting out the character, passing out treats, and posing for photo opportunities.

CONTACT: (248) 349-0203, extension #1408 or email npassmore@ci.northville.mi.us.

Babysitter Training

DATE: Saturday, Nov. 12
TIME: 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
LOCATION: Hillside Recreation Center, 775 N. Center St.

CONTACT: The American Red Cross Babysitter Training course offers youth the opportunity to learn the skills that every parent looks for in a babysitter including safety, basic child care, safe play, first aid and critical emergency action skills. The fee is \$66 per Northville resident; additional non-resident fees apply.

CONTACT: Parks & Recreation, (248) 349-0203

Speed Skating

DATE: Saturdays through Nov. 12
TIME: 1-1:45 p.m.

LOCATION: Riverside Arena, 36635 Plymouth Road, Livonia

DETAILS: This introductory class, for beginners, will teach students the basics of speed skating, starting, passing and conditioning. The fee is \$35 per student, non-resident fees apply. Class fees include skate rentals. This class requires a helmet.

CONTACT: Northville Parks & Recreation, (248) 349-0203

Ballroom/Swing Combo

DATE: Tuesdays through Dec. 6
TIME: 8-10 p.m.

LOCATION: Northville Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St.



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Kari Bainbridge, left, and Liz Murtfeldt, pictured helped the Northville Country Garden Club create a wreath which will be auctioned off at this year's Festival of Trees benefiting Children's Hospital of Michigan. The exhibit will be held in Novi at the Rock Financial Showplace.

DETAILS: The first hour the emphasis will be on swing and the second hour will be on ballroom. All are welcome from beginner to experienced dancers. Class will include group and one-on-one attention.

CSI Class

DATE: Wednesdays, Nov. 9 and

16
TIME: 4-5:30 p.m.
LOCATION: Nov. 9, Senior Community Center; Nov. 16, Northville Township Police Headquarters

DETAILS: This class is for ages 8-11 and will include learning how police officers solve crimes with Northville Township Police Officer Samantha Bowlin

Participants will get to use many of the tools used in solving crimes, like finger printing, shoeprints, thermal imaging and evidence gathering
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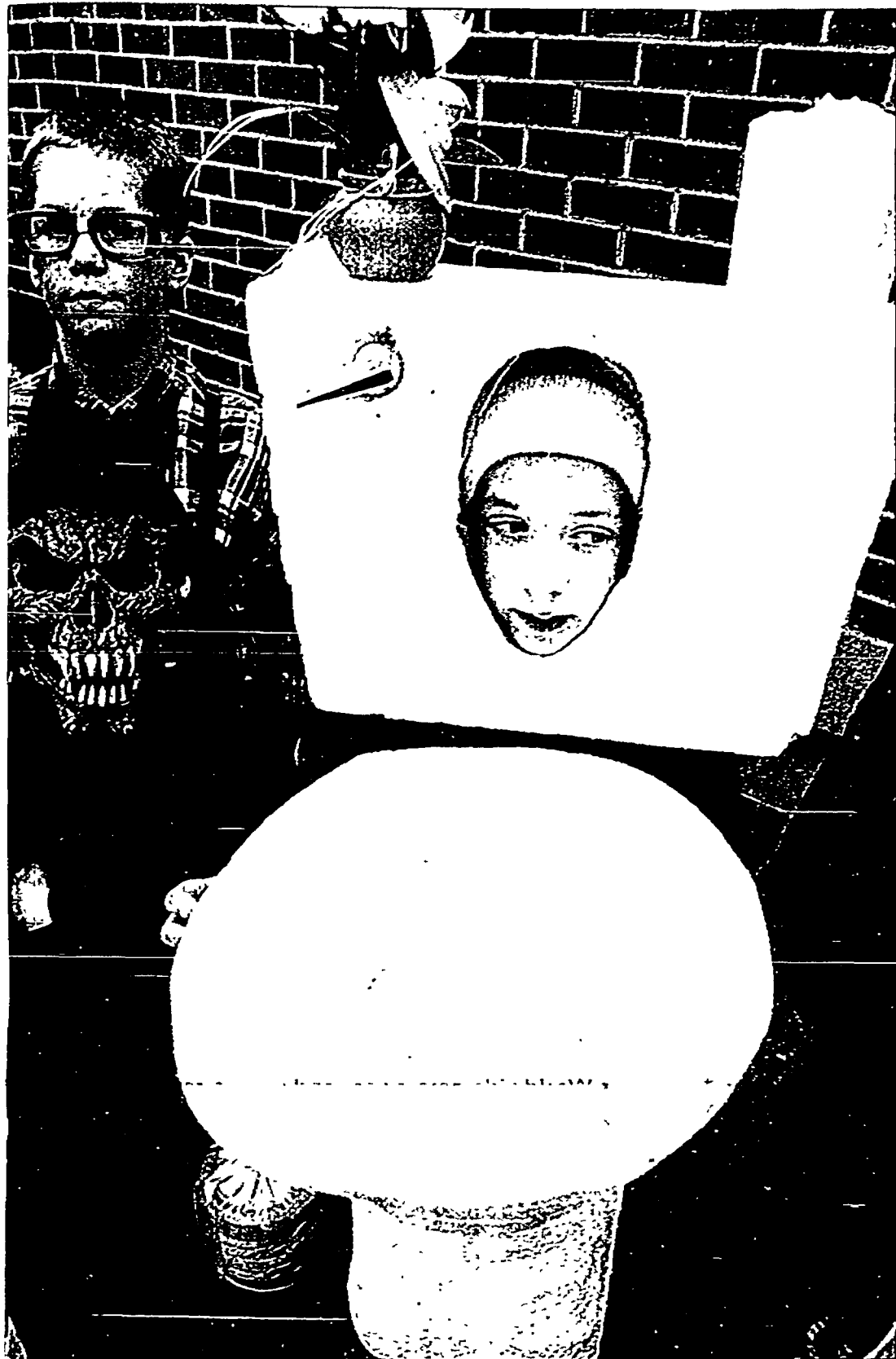
Downtown Northville residents welcomed trick-or-treaters with candy and decorations.

Spooky!

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Winchester Elementary School fourth-grader Alison Robinson strode around school, costumed as a household fixture, during the Halloween day parade.

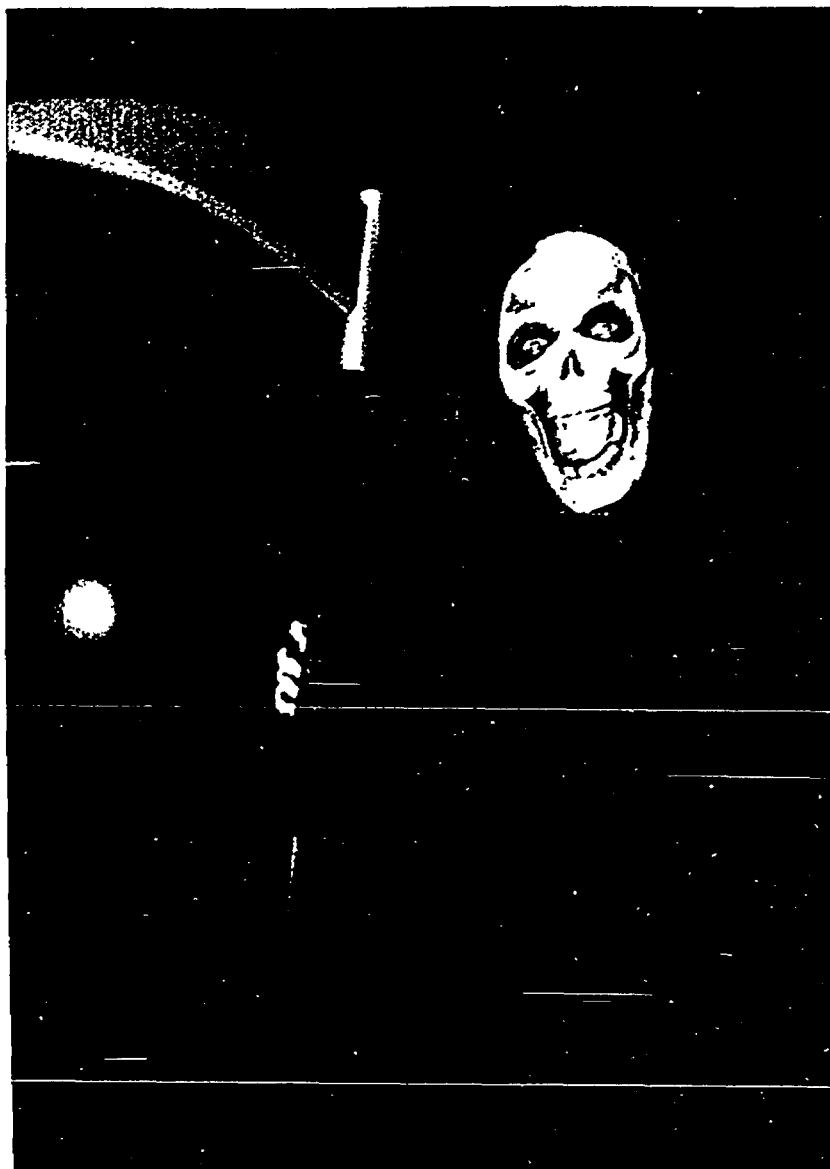


Dave Schmidt, left, emcees at the Presley house's "Extreme Makeover Monster Edition" on Halloween night. Assistant Janisse Larsen and Greg Presley, behind curtain, works on the willing victim.



LEFT: Christine Hood, left, "after" her Extreme Makeover, Monster Edition transformation.

BELOW: Joe and Sue Boelter greet trick-or-treaters at their Northville home Monday night.



Dressed as "death," Brad Smith patrols Dunlap Street on Halloween night.



Costumed as a giraffe, Shaylyn Eggleston, 4, enjoys an orange pop at the Northville Fire Department Monday night before heading back out to do more trick-or-treating.

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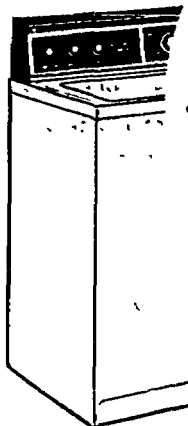
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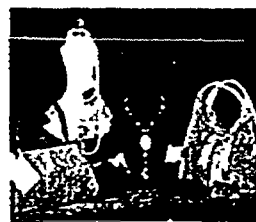
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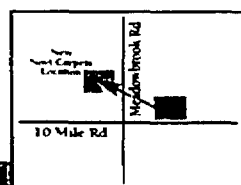
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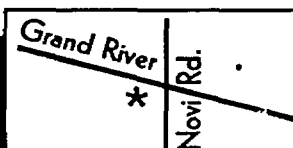
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Kid's and Sports Equipment Sale

TIME/DATE: 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Mon-2-Mon Sale; 9 a.m.-noon, Sports Equipment Sale, Saturday, Nov. 12

LOCATION: Northville Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St.

DETAILS: Tables are available to rent for selling used kids clothes, toys and sporting equipment.

CONTACT: (248) 349-0203, extension #1411

Turkey Shoot

DATE: Thursday, Nov. 17

TIME: 7-8 p.m.

LOCATION: Hillside Middle School Main Gym, 700 W. Baseline

DETAILS: This is a family free throw contest for ages 8-13 and an adult. Canned goods or non-perishable donations are for the Northville Civic Concern for distribution to residents in need. Pre-register by Nov. 16.

CONTACT: Parks & Recreation, (248) 349-0203

Ski and Snowboard Club

DETAILS: Registration has begun for students in middle and high school. Membership includes motor coach transportation to local ski areas on Friday evenings and some Saturday evenings, group lift tickets, rental equipment discounts, and lessons at Mt. Brighton Ski Area. Registration fee is \$155 for city and township residents; \$160 for school district residents in the City of Novi; and \$165 for non-residents.

CONTACT: Parks & Recreation, (248) 349-0203

Junior Ski and Snowboard Club

DETAILS: This club is for fourth and fifth grades and includes two afternoon trips to Mt. Brighton. Registration fee is \$56 for one trip and \$100 for both; additional fees apply for non-residents. Motorcoach transportation is included.

CONTACT: Parks & Recreation, (248) 349-0203, extension #1408

Drop In Cheerleading

DATE/TIME: Tuesdays, 4-5 p.m., sixth grade and up; 5-6 p.m., first-fifth grade

LOCATION: Hillside Recreation Center, 700 W. Baseline

DETAILS: This drop-in program promotes fitness, dance routines, stretching, jumps and cheers. The fee is \$6 per person per day.

CONTACT: (248) 349-0203

Open Basketball

DATE: Tuesdays

TIME: 7-10 p.m.

LOCATION: Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St.

DETAILS: The fee is \$3 per person.

Open Badminton

DATE: Tuesdays and Fridays

TIME: 7-9:30 p.m.

LOCATION: Hillside Recreation Center, 700 W. Baseline Road

DETAILS: Competitive style badminton is available. All skill levels are welcome. Cost is \$7 per night, including bird fee.

Table Tennis

TIME/DAY: 6-10 p.m., Mondays and noon-4 p.m., Saturdays

LOCATION: Hillside Recreation Center, 700 W. Baseline Road

DETAILS: Eight tables are available. All skill levels are welcome. Cost is \$4 per day.

Regional

Wayne County Genealogical Society

DATE: Saturday, Nov. 5

TIME: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

LOCATION: Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road

DETAILS: Rhonda R. McClure, professional genealogist, will be the facilitator. The cost is \$25 per person.

CONTACT: Sue Cromwell, (248) 477-5846

Michigan Opera Theater

DATES: Nov. 5-13, La Boheme; Nov. 19 and 20, Classical Savion.

DETAILS: The cost of tickets are \$28-\$113.

CONTACT: (313) 237-7464 or www.MichiganOpera.org.

Schoolcraft College Concert

DATE: Wednesday, Nov. 9

TIME: noon

LOCATION: Schoolcraft College, Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads.

DETAILS: This event will feature tango accordion virtuoso, Peter Soave along with accordion artists Madeleine Soave and Julien Labro. It is free and open to the public.

CONTACT: (734) 462-4403.

Master Gardener Association

DAY: Second Thursday of every month

TIME: 7 p.m.

DETAILS: Meet at the Environmental Interpretive Center at the northwest corner of the University of Michigan-Dearborn campus, 4901 Evergreen Road,

between Ford Road and Michigan Avenue.

Parks Pass

DETAILS: Metroparks and Oakland County Parks are now offering a dual park pass. The annual cost is \$43 and passes can be purchased at any park office.

CONTACT: (800) 477-3178 or www.metroparks.com

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TIME/DAY: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday; 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday; closed Monday-Tuesday

LOCATION: 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit

DETAILS: (313) 833-7900

Giving back!



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

Northville High School students, staff and community members joined senior Michelle Gerblick Friday during a Red Cross blood drive held at the school. The Northville Rotary Club effort was held to benefit victims of Hurricane Katrina.

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Date: Thursday, November 17, 2005
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Purpose of SAD: Water and Sewer Extension
Special Assessment District (SAD)

To the residents and property owners of the Charter Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan, and any other interested persons:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that as a result of petitions signed by the record owners of land whose area constitutes more than 51% of the total area of the hereinafter described Clement Road Water and Sewer Extension Improvement special assessment district, the township Board believes the project to be in the best interests of the subdivision and the township; and to create a special assessment for the recovery of the cost thereof by special assessment against the properties benefited therein.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the district within which the foregoing improvements are proposed to be made and within which the cost thereof is proposed to be assessed is more particularly described as follows:

Clement Road Water and Sewer Extension

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Board of Trustees, of the Charter Township of Northville will meet at Township Hall, located at 44405 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan on Thursday, November 17, 2005 at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of reviewing said petition and hearing any objections thereto. Said petition may be examined at the office of the township Clerk during regular business hours of regular business days until the time of said hearing and may further be examined at said hearing.

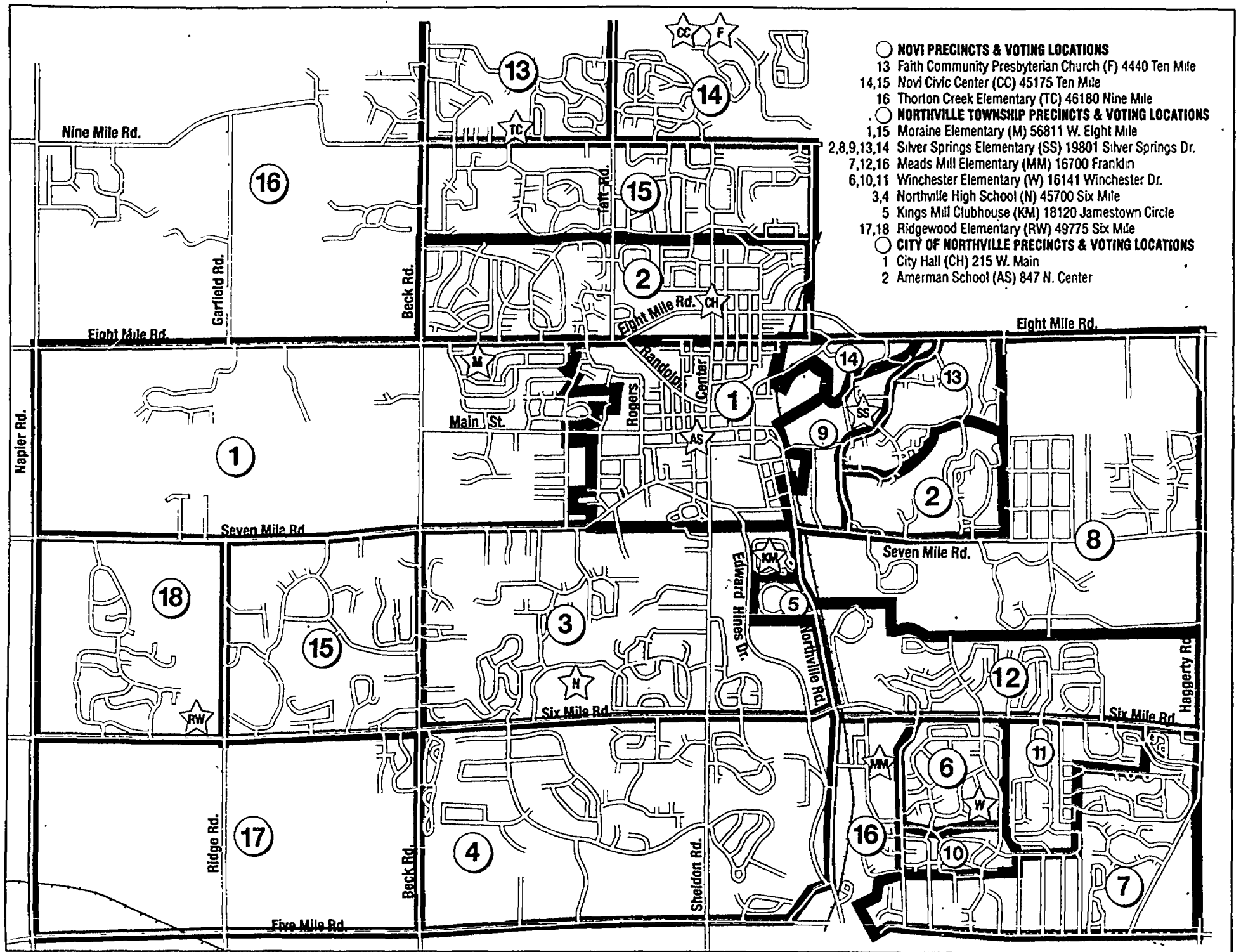
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Where do I vote Tuesday?

Northville residents face important questions Tuesday regarding city council positions and a proposed non-homestead tax increase. Some residents who live north of Eight Mile also face city council questions in Novi. Below is a list of voting precincts for all Northville voters.



Tuesday election includes council seats, school funding proposal

By Maureen Johnston
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Depending on voters' Northville address, they will answer four questions Tuesday. Or one.

City of Northville voters headed to the polls will connect arrows for two city council candidates, the mayor's seat and the Northville Public Schools Headlee override request.

Northville Township voters face only the school funding question.

Effective last year, municipal and school election timing and locations were consolidated, so voters should report to the site where they

voted during last year's presidential election.

In the city, eight-year incumbent Kevin Hartshorne and challengers Jim Allen, Michele Fecht and Larry Parks are running for two four-year terms expiring this month.

Nov. 8 Election

■ City voters are being asked to pick two city council members from a field of four. **Page 4A.**

■ Northville Record endorsements. **Page 16A.**

Eighteen-year-incumbent Mayor Christopher Johnson is unopposed in his 10th bid for election.

Councilman Jerry Mittman in August announced he would not seek re-election. Councilman Tom Swigart and Mayor Pro-tem Carolann Ayers were elected through 2007.

Headlee, schools

Voters throughout the Northville public school district will face a 3 mill Headlee override proposal, allowing

officials to levy 18 mills on non-homestead property through 2012.

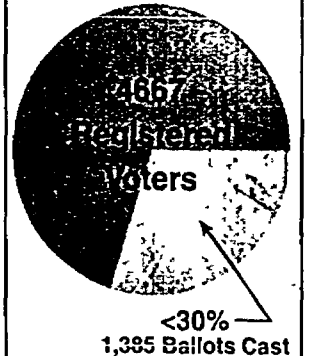
Homeowners whose principal residence is in Northville would not be affected. Non-homestead property owners would bear the responsibility, collectively losing out on a \$45,000 tax break.

The rising value of Northville commercial property, as a group, has increased above the rate of inflation, triggering a need for the election, according to state law.

If approved, the owner of commercial property valued at \$1 million would pay an additional \$45 this year. If defeated, the district would forfeit nearly \$320,000 in state funding, already accounted for by school administrators in the district's \$59 million operating budget.

Staff writer Victoria Mitchell contributed to this report.

City of Northville November 2003 Voter Turnout



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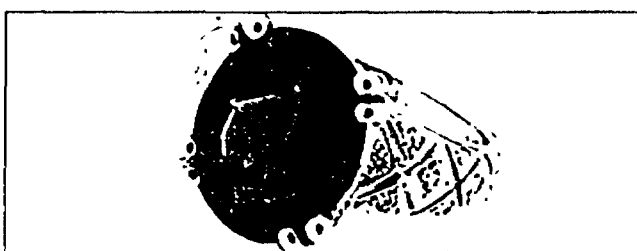
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Colts cheerleaders
Two Northville Colts varsity cheerleaders refused to let their residence in Novi and Northville determine what team they'd cheer with.
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NORTHVILLE RECORD, PAGE B1

Northville builds its football future with

The COLTS

It's about more than victories

By Sam Eggleston
RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Northville Colts varsity coach Ed Maresh kept his sunglasses on as he addressed the eighth-grade players following their 32-16 loss to Livonia Saturday.

The sun was bright. But something more kept him from taking them off.

"You're the most amazing group of players I've ever coached," he said. "It's been a lot of fun."

Maresh hugged each of the players and then turned away from the gathered parents and fans. He used his finger to wipe at his eyes.

Another generation of Colts players were ready. But for what?

"I hope all of you have learned something this year," Maresh said, addressing the entire team. "I hope you learned the meaning of hard work and success. I hope you have learned what it means to be a team."

"I hope you have learned the importance of never giving up."

Maresh said that's what it's all about at the Colts level, an "instructional" program for kids designed to teach players football fundamentals like blocking, tackling, passing and running.

And the intangibles?

"We want to teach them what it takes to be successful," Maresh said. "That means hard work, discipline and teamwork. We want them to be a success, in football and out."

Colts football has long been the foundation for local high school programs. All-Area players like Novi's Matt Gorman and Josh and Jarrell Woods played for the Colts, as did Northville players like stand-out Chris McGuire.

Even as some of the upper-level programs struggle, the Colts breed success. All three teams — varsity, junior varsity and freshman — made the playoffs this year.

For Maresh and the players he's coached for the past six years, it's never been about success on any given day. It's been about success every day.

"The kids learn how to be successful with the Colts," Maresh said. "We teach them everything we can so they can be successful in everything they do."

And it's not just Northville cheering on the home team now. Last year, the members of the Colts helped form the Northville-Novu Football Association and the Novi Bobcats were born.

The move separated the two cities for the first time in the program's history.

Now, even more boys are learning about football and its intrinsic value. Girls are learning the same lessons via the youth cheerleading program.

"That's what it's all about," said Maresh. "We want to help as many kids as we can. It's not about winning or losing, but what you learn while you're here."

More Colts,
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Photo by SAM EGGLESTON/Record Sports

Northville Colts fullback Niko Palazeti (20) dives into the endzone for a touchdown during the first round of the playoffs.

Varsity Colts corralled, 32-16

By Sam Eggleston
RECORD SPORTS WRITER

They shouldn't have been there, and they knew it.

The rag-tag Northville Colts varsity football team wasn't supposed to be in the playoffs. They'd started their season with four-straight losses. The playoffs were just a hope. A glimmer.

But there they were Saturday, playing the undefeated Livonia Eagles. They lost, 32-16. But they didn't go down without kicking and screaming.

"Remember what the score was at halftime last time we played them?" head coach Ed Maresh asked his team during halftime.

"18-0," somebody chimed back.

"That's right," Maresh said.

"They weren't expecting this, were they?"

The Northville Colts beamed with pride as they gulped down water and rested on benches.

They only trailed the Eagles 16-8. No matter what happened, they had a personal victory.

The Colts tied the game with 6:26 left in the first quarter when Kyle Galdes hauled the ball over half the length of the field for a score. The extra point made it 8-8.

Livonia tacked on a touchdown of their own in the second quarter and then another in the third for a 24-8 lead, but the Colts never quit.

"We just kept going after them," said Niko Palazeti, who scored on a short run up the gut for a touchdown in the third to



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A Northville Colts player holds on and makes the tackle during the first round playoff game against Livonia.

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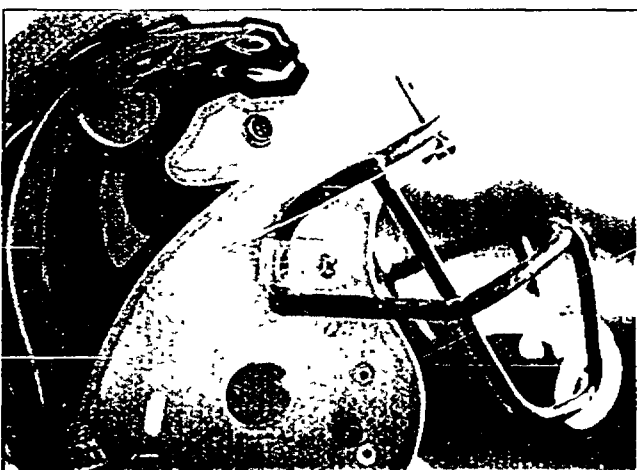


Photo by SAM EGGLESTON/Record Sports

Some of the top players at Novi and Northville high schools started their careers as Colts football players.

Freshmen, junior varsity Colts Superbowl bound

It's hard to believe Superbowl Sunday is already here.

The Detroit Lions may not be playing in the championship game, but the Northville Colts are.

This Sunday, at Walled Lake Western High School, the Western Lakes Junior Football League Superbowl will be played. Representing Northville will be the freshman and junior varsity Colts football teams.

The undefeated junior varsity squad (8-0) will play the Multi-Lake Gators (7-1), a team they edged in

week-two competition, 25-20. Game time is scheduled for 1 p.m.

The freshman team (7-1) will take on the Walled Lake Braves (8-0) at 11 a.m. When the two teams faced each other two weeks ago, it was a barn burner with the Braves handing Northville their only loss of the season, 7-6.

Playing in the varsity game at 3 p.m. will be the Livonia Eagles (8-0) and the Multi-Lake Gators (6-2). Livonia beat Northville in the first round of the playoffs, 32-16, to secure a berth to the Superbowl.

By the numbers	3	2	2	4th	1st	2nd	3
	Colts football teams made the playoffs this season.	Colts football teams advancing to the "Superbowl" this weekend.	Touchdowns scored by varsity Colts in surprising showdown against the Livonia Eagles.	Seed varsity Colts had heading into playoffs last Saturday.	Seed junior varsity Colts had heading into the playoffs.	Freshman Colts seeding for this year's playoff tournament.	Games in a row the varsity Colts won to earn a berth into the playoffs this year.

Superbowl bound

JV Colts score 44-33 win, head for Superbowl Sunday

The Colts junior varsity team defeated a pesky Livonia Falcon team Saturday, 44-33 in their most impressive offensive show of the season.

The win pushed the Colts record to 8-0 and secured a berth in the Western Lakes Junior Football League Super Bowl. Sunday the Colts will face the Multi-Lake Gators, a team they defeated 25-20 in second week.

The Colts stopped the Falcons cold on their opening drive when Marshall Williams stuffed a fourth

and-one run. The Colts marched down the field on their first possession, thanks to Jeffrey Hewlett's 56-yard touchdown sprint which gave Northville a quick 6-0 lead.

But the Falcons answered with their own 54-yard touchdown and a successful extra point for a 7-6 lead.

The Colts owned the second quarter, featuring a strong rushing attack. A Hewlett two yard touchdown and a successful two point conversion by Connor Polifrone (140 yards/13 carries) gave

Northville the lead, 14-6. Dawson Laubs (76 yards, six carries, 25 yards passing) one-yard quarterback sneak made the half time score 20-7.

Marshall Williams' interception just prior to the half preserved Northville's lead.

The Colts opened the second half with a 54-yard scoring drive, capped by a six-yard scoring pass from Laubs to Trevor Maresh. Polifrone later broke free for a 52-yard touchdown.

The Falcons added two touch-

downs of their own, but Sam Taconelli opened the fourth quarter by scoring a one-yard touchdown. Hewlett (199 yards/30 carries, three touchdowns) later completed a 23-yard touchdown run over night tackle.

Offensive linemen Garrett Wiska, Brendon Hannah, Nick Mancotti, Bradley Stegmeyer, Nicholas Melucci and Eric Hitting helped the Colts amass 444 yards total yards on a day when the two teams combined for 767 offensive yards.

Freshman Colts ground Livonia Eagles, 18-7

The Northville freshman Colts earned a spot in the Western Lakes Junior Football League Superbowl Sunday with an 18-7 comeback win over the Livonia Eagles.

The Eagles stunned the Colts early when they returned the opening kickoff 65 yards for a touchdown and a quick 7-0 lead. The Eagles threatened again in the second quarter when they mounted a 17-play, nearly 10 minute drive.

But Northville's defense forced Livonia to turn the ball over on downs.

Despite key runs by Evan Killeen, Kyle Killeen and Krishan Patel, Northville could

not score from the Eagle's 14 yard line.

The game turned on the Eagles first offensive play of the second half when the Colt's RJ Holloway recovered a fumble deep in Eagle territory. Northville cut the deficit to 7-6 when Joey Hewlett powered in from one yard out.

The Colts took the lead on their next possession, driving 53 yards on five plays for a 12-7 lead. Nicky Stegmeyer's 24-yard sweep around left end set up Robby Parks four-yard scoring run. Parks added another score on a five yard sprint around right end that following an 11-play, 50-yard drive.

The touchdown gave the Colts an 18-7 advantage.

Northville rushed for 258 yards on 58 carries, led by Joey Hewlett (81 yards/17 carries) and Sean Conway (47 yards/10 carries).

Northville's defense, led by Jake Slominski and RJ Holloway, limited the Eagles to one first down and 12 total offensive yards. Chad Berryman recovered a fumble late in the game to seal the victory.

Sunday at 11 a.m. the Colts face the undefeated Walled Lake Braves. The game will be held at Walled Lake High School and will determine the league champion.

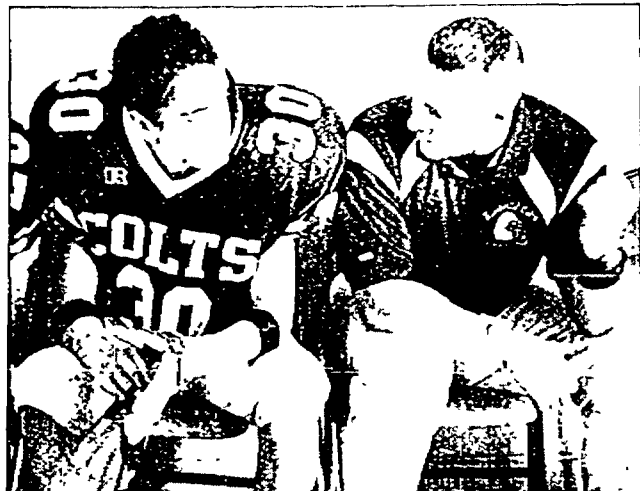


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A Northville Colts coach talks with a player at halftime.

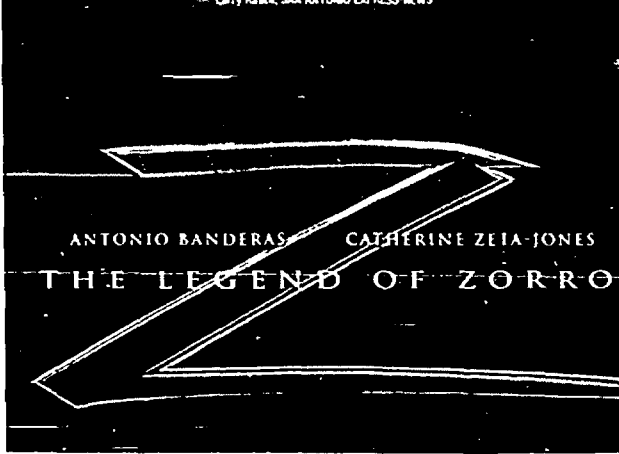


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Head varsity Colts coach Ed Maresh talks to his team following a 32-16 loss to the top-ranked Livonia Eagles.

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A Northville Colt returns a kick off Saturday during their game against Livonia.

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A Northville Colts varsity cheerleader cheers during practice last Thursday.

Cheering for victory

By Sam Eggleston
RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Kahley Wozniak and Clair Warren made it very clear. If they weren't cheering together this year, they weren't cheering at all.

The respective Northville and Novi residents weren't about to let the separation of the Novi Bobcats and Northville Colts football teams stop them from cheering alongside each other.

Especially not after three years together.

"Our moms wrote letters saying we weren't going to cheer if we couldn't cheer together," Wozniak said. Northville has six cheerleaders on the varsity team; Novi has nine.

"They talked about it and they said if we wanted to cheer together, we'd have to cheer for Northville."

And so they did. Despite a rough 3-5 football season, the cheerleaders found ways to have fun and keep smiles on their faces.

"This year Novi and Northville split teams and it was only under the condition that these 15 girls would continue if they were kept on the same team, so here we are in Northville," said coach Sally Falsetti.

"Actually, nine out of the 15 girls should be on the Novi team, including myself as their head coach."

Though Warren and eight other girls could have been cheering for their classmates in Novi, this was just the ideal situation for them.

"We're all really experienced together and we're all really good friends," said Warren. "It's been a lot of fun since we started together our freshman year, and it's a lot of fun this year too."

The Colts cheerleaders aren't just on the sidelines to keep the fans on their feet. They're also a competitive team that will take on other squads at "Cheer Fest," held at Livonia Stevenson Nov. 12.

The girls will compete against older cheerleaders.

"Our special varsity squad is also young," Falsetti said. "Other varsity squads are in seventh and eighth grade. All of the girls on the Colts varsity team are only in sixth grade."



The Northville Colts varsity cheer team has nine girls from Novi and six from Northville this season.

Their youth hasn't slowed them down any. The team has placed either first or second in cheer and pom pon as freshman and junior varsity cheerleaders.

This year, they're hoping to repeat.

"I can say that all girls give 110-percent at practices because one of our goals is to place first as Cheer Fest in both cheer and pom," Falsetti said.

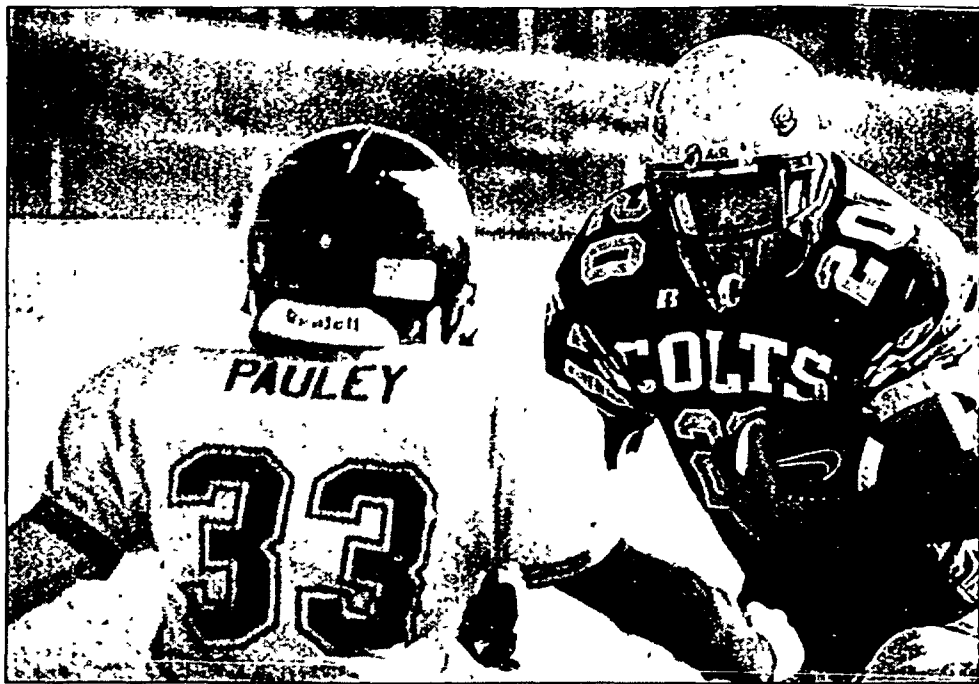
"I have become very close to all 15 of the girls and I hope if they can take anything away from their experience with me as their head coach, it would be to believe that you can achieve anything if you work hard at it."

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Colts varsity cheerleaders

Novi
Marcella Caprara
Mikaela Falsetti
Jennifer Farless
Mackenzie Kelley
Hannah Mouch
Nicole Rigdon
Claire Warren
Ashley Wojtylo
Taylor Ziegler

Northville
Rachel Polanski
Sara Ramsey
Courtney Schmidt
Katie Step
Megan Wallace
Kahley Wozniak



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Niko Palazeti doesn't hesitate to take on a defender during Saturday's loss to Livonia.

Varsity can't snag win

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cut the lead to 24-16 following the extra point. "I don't think they were expecting us to play

as hard as we did."

The Colts needed a critical stop in the fourth quarter but couldn't hold off the Eagles when they notched the final

game's tally.

Maresh said despite the final score, Colt's players didn't hang their heads, delivering hard hits and opening holes.

"They didn't play these Colts eight weeks ago," Maresh said after the game. "This team was a completely different team. I'm proud of them."

The last time the Eagles and the Colts squared off, Livonia snuck off with a 26-12 victory. It was the first in four losses for Northville, nearly eliminating them from the playoffs. But wins over the Novi Bobcats, the Walled Lake Braves and the Livonia Orioles secured a surprising berth into the post-season tournament.

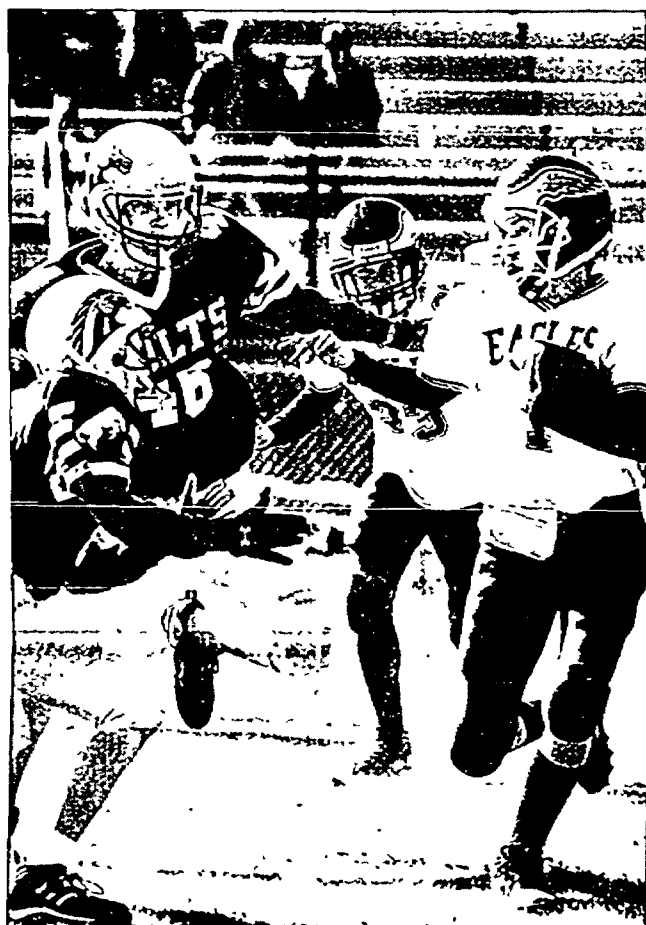
"We would have liked to have won this game," said Galdes. "It was still a great season. It was a lot of fun."

Galdes and Palazeti played their final games as Colts, but their careers are likely far from over. Galdes, an eighth-grader like many of his teammates, will go on to Northville High School to play for the Mustangs.

Palazeti, on the other hand, will be wearing powder blue and white next year when he attends Catholic Central High School and becomes a Shamrock.

"I definitely want to play in high school," said Palazeti.

"There are a lot of great players on the high school team," Galdes said. "I can't wait to play with them."



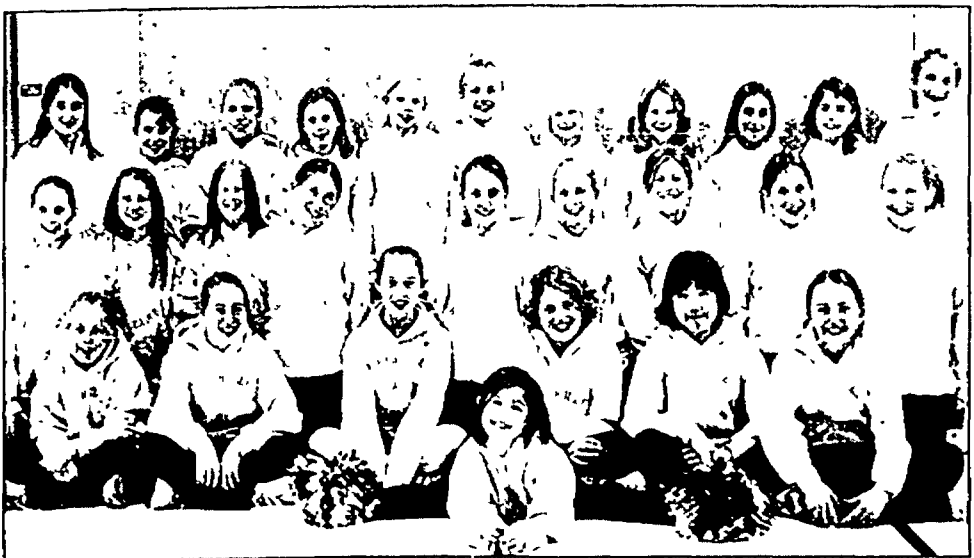
Two Northville Colts players track down the Livonia Eagles quarterback on a keeper play in the second quarter Saturday. Northville lost the playoff game, 32-16.

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ABOVE: Kyle Galdez breaks away around the end for a long touchdown run in the first quarter in Saturday's 32-16 playoff loss to the Livonia Eagles.

LEFT: The junior varsity and freshman Colts cheerleading teams take a moment from practice to pose. The junior varsity team includes: Ashley Adamczyk, Ashley Adkins, Casey Dancer, Sierra Fish, Courtney Hamilton, Abby Hayek, Abby Hayek, Alexandra Jeannotte, Taylor Jones, Liz Maler, Clare Porter, Sarah Raymond, Jordyn Trotter, Bethlie Wang, Zarra Williams and Alexandra Wright. The freshman team includes: Alyssa Adamczyk, Morgan Gozdo, Jessica Guindl, Avery Hayek, Madison Holloway, Madeleine Ickes, Ryan Jeannotte, Rachel Keller, Alyssa Kowalski, Makenna Mackie, Emily Maresh, Molly O'Brien, Micaela Petrucci, Allison Rudberg, Ally Scholefield and Christina Zitkus.



Mustangs swim for title

By Sam Eggleston
RECORD SPORTS WRITER

The Northville Mustangs swimming and diving team is confident, but they aren't foolish.

The squad, coached in his first year by Brad Brockway, has earned a fifth-place ranking in Michigan, set records and made history by beating Livonia Stevenson for the first time in school history.

Now, they're going to try to make history again with a WLAA championship. The Mustangs will take to the water tomorrow for the preliminary events and Saturday for the conference finals.

But there's a lot of work to do. "Stevenson is the reigning champ and we no doubt the toughest and deepest at the meet," said Brockway.

That doesn't mean the Mustangs are going to bow out to the Spartans. In fact, they can sense this is their year.

"If everyone swims up to their individual potential, then as a team we have a really good chance of winning the meet," Brockway said.

"We are extremely confident and very hopeful that we will take home the conference title," captain Yvonne Lunn said. "Stevenson will give us some tough competition. However, we are going in with a great attitude and are really hoping to win."

Northville will depend on the swims of their top tankers: Ava Ohlgren, Grace Fredlake, Sarah Carr, Alandra Greenlee, Jessica Weber, Sarah Bardsley, Tanya Tereszenko and Emily Hopcian — all with state finals cuts.

Other top swimmers include Meghan Kanya, Julie Gotberg, Rachel Englert, Chelsea Miller, Lauren Moak and Yvonne Lunn.

All four of Northville's captains will compete for top finishes. Carr specializes in the 200 and 500 freestyle and the 200 individual medley while Bardsley swims the 200 individual medley and the 100 freestyle. Moak is a 50 freestyle swimmer and Lunn swims the 100 breaststroke.

"The captains have demonstrated tremendous leadership qualities in the team's success this year," Brockway said. "They have been great at organizing and managing all sorts of events and functions to help bring the team together and form some great bonds."

Northville will need more than great bonds and friendship to get this win though. They'll need hard work, dedication and plenty of support.

"It would be great to see our friends and school community at the finals on Saturday to support us and cheer us on to victory," Lunn said.

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Swimming and diving dominates 2005 season

The Northville Mustangs swimming and diving team has been in control of their own destiny this season. They've had a dominating performance in nearly every dual meet, taking just two losses to state-ranked squads.

The Mustangs are ranked fifth in the state and enter the WLAA championships tomorrow with hopes of securing their first-ever conference title.

- AA Huron Invitational, fifth-place
- Northville 112, South Lyon 73
- Western Lakes Activities Association relays, first-place finish
- Northville 121, Dearborn 64
- Northville 169, Livonia Stevenson 143
- Northville 99, Novi 85
- Northville 106, Wayne Memorial 74
- Salem Invitational, second-place finish
- Northville 147, Plymouth 37
- Northville 142, Livonia Franklin 44
- Northville 109, Plymouth Canton 77
- Northville 120, Walled Lake Western 66
- Ann Arbor Pioneer 129, Northville 57
- Farmington Mercy 119, Northville 67

SPORTS SHORTS

Youth wrestling

A youth wrestling program will begin this winter for grapplers ages 6-14. The league is open to any one in the Northville School District and requires no experiences.

The program will practice Tuesday nights from 6-9 p.m. starting Nov. 15 and going through April. On-site registration is allowed.

The cost is \$30 per wrestler and the cost includes a T-shirt and shorts. The program will focus on introduction of technique and skill with a focus on high-school-style wrestling.

For more information, contact Ed Marech at (248) 305-5959.

Turkey Shoot

DATE: Thursday, Nov. 17
TIME: 7 p.m.

LOCATION: Hillside Middle School Main Gym, 700 W. Baseline

DETAILS: This is a family free throw contest for ages 8-13 and an adult. Donations are for the Northville Civic Concern for distribution to residents in need. Pre-register by Nov. 16.

CONTACT: Parks & Recreation, (248) 349-0203

Hockey shootout

Suburban Ice-Farmington Hills will be the site of the Mission Hockey Skate Your Turkey Off 3-on-3 Shootout for B' level mini mite, mite, squirt and pee wee teams Nov. 26 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. The tournament features a three-game guarantee, with games consisting of two 10-minute running time periods. Teams will play one game per hour and the top two teams in each division will play for the championship. Awards will be given to each member of the championship team (four skaters and one goaltender per team).

In addition, Suburban Ice will hold two sessions of Sticks & Pucks Nov. 25. One will run from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and the other will run from 1:30-3:30 p.m. There will also be a session Nov. 26 from 2-4 p.m.

Players of all ages and ability levels are encouraged to come out and work on their skating and puck handling skills. No pick-up games will be allowed and full equipment is required.

Registration is limited, so don't delay. Call (248) 888-1400 or visit www.suburbanice.com for more information.

Breakfast Club Adult Hockey Program returns for 13th year

It's not too late to sign up for Suburban Hockey's morning hockey instructional program for adults.

Registration is underway for the Breakfast Club presented by Labatt - Suburban Hockey's weekly morning skills and conditioning series for adult hockey players of all ability levels. Suburban will hold two 10-week sessions, with the first running from October-December and the second going from January-March.

The Breakfast Club will take place at Suburban Ice-Farmington Hills Tuesdays and Wednesdays, at Suburban Ice-Macomb Tuesdays, and at the Onyx-Rochester Ice Arena and Dearborn Ice Skating Center Thursdays. Suburban Ice-Farmington Hills will also be the site of the Advanced Breakfast Club program on Thursdays.

The goals of the program are to improve players' overall knowledge of the game, teach new drills, increase enjoyment of the game, build confidence, conditioning and develop skating and puck skills in a competitive and fun environment. Coaches include former professional and collegiate players with vast coaching and playing experience.

All youth hockey coaches receive 50 percent off tuition to the Breakfast Club! New this year is a special offer from RBK Hockey: all registered players may purchase an RBK 5K Modano pattern hockey stick for just \$75 (retail is \$150). In addition, players who refer a new player to the Breakfast Club will receive \$50 off their tuition!

This is an extremely popular program and there is limited enrollment. For more information on the Breakfast Club or any other Suburban Hockey program, contact (248) 478-1600 or visit www.suburbanhockey.com.

Registration for Fall/Winter Learn to Skate

Novi Ice Arena will run a seven-week fall/winter session of its Learn to Skate Program from Oct. 26-Dec. 17 (no classes Nov. 23-26). Classes are offered Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, and skate rental is available. In addition, Learn to Skate students get a punch card

for free admission to open skating at Novi Ice Arena throughout the program they are enrolled in.

The following classes will be offered:

- Beginning Tots
- Snowplow Sam 1-3
- Basic 1-5
- Skater's Edge Accelerated Bridge Program - NEW!
- Adult

Classes will run once per week for 30 minutes with optional 30-minute practice sessions. Open registration for Learn to Skate begins Oct. 17.

The Learn to Skate Program is very popular so call the Novi Ice Arena at (248) 347-1010 or visit www.novicearena.com today to inquire about the proper class for your skater.

Laugh your skates off

The Northville High School hockey boosters will host "Laugh Your Skates Off," a fund-raising event for the hockey team.

The event will be Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus hall in Livonia.

Steve Sabo and Bil Bushart are the featured comedians at the event, which includes pizza, munchies, an open bar, door prizes and dancing after the show.

Tickets are \$50 each and a portion is tax deductible.

For more information or to order tickets, call Karl Ziomek at (248) 347-4383.

Travel baseball and softball

The Kensington Valley Baseball Softball Association will hold a travel baseball meeting Nov. 7, at 7 p.m., in the cafeteria of Maltby Middle School located at 4940 Bauer Road (on the northwest corner of Brighton Road and Bauer Road) in Brighton. This is the first meeting for the 2006 season and is for any new and returning U9-U18 teams.

For more information, contact Jeff David at 586-206-7646 or visit www.KVBSA.com.

Kiddie Sports and Games

DETAILS: Registration for the next session of Kiddie Sports and Games, Sports Starters, Kiddie Sports, and Sports Sampler for Preschoolers is going on now. The next session begins the week of November 1. These classes are an introduction to sports and games and include teaching effort, cooperation and teamwork.

CONTACT: (248)349-0203

Winter Basketball Leagues

DETAILS: Registration begins Oct. 24-Nov. 23 (or when leagues are full). Girls grades sixth-eighth and ninth-12th; and boys grades eighth and ninth and 10th-12th are eligible to play. Games will start Saturday, Jan. 14.

CONTACT: Dave DeMattos, (248) 349-0203, extension #1405.

Adult hockey leagues

Suburban Ice-Farmington Hills will offer separate Beginner Adult Developmental Hockey Leagues presented by Labatt for men and women during the fall/winter season.

Both leagues will run once per week for 25 weeks and will have similar structures. The first six weeks will consist of an instructional training camp before dividing players into teams. Once teams have been formed, there will be two practices prior to the beginning of games. The remainder of the season will consist of three games and one practice per month.

Included in the league fees is the cost of jerseys and instructors, who will also serve as referees during games in order to coach the players and teams during the play, on the bench and in between periods. As a bonus, all players in the BADHL will get a free membership to the SJFH Fitness Club from September to March, as well as the opportunity to purchase a RBK 5K Modano pattern hockey stick for just \$75 (retail is \$150) courtesy of RBK Hockey.

The women's league will run 6:30 and 7:30 p.m., now through March 26, 2006 (no sessions on Nov. 27, Dec. 25, Jan. 1, or Feb. 5). The men's league will run 8:30 and 9:30 p.m., now through March 20, 2006 (no sessions Oct. 31 or Dec. 26).

Registration is limited, call (248) 888-1400 or visit www.suburbanice.com.

Coach wanted

Northville High School is in need of an assistant gymnastics coach that has experience in spotting. Please contact Bryan Masi, Athletic Director at (248) 344-8414.

Four harriers make finals

Four harriers will represent Northville at the state finals Saturday.

The boys will send Jasen Turnbull and Nick Kolbow to the Michigan International Speedway while the girls are sending Bryn Smetana and Jenny Murphy.

"Bryn ran the race of her career," said coach Nancy Smith.

Smetana, a senior, put up an 18:57 for seventh place overall.

"Bryn left everything on the course today, barely making it over the finish line from exhaustion," Smith said. "Bryn set her goals early this season, aiming to make the state meet for the second time in her cross country career."

"She knew the competition would be stiff and

ran like a true veteran."

First-year runner Murphy didn't have experience to draw on, so she used her talents to earn a trip to the finals with a 19:14 and a 13th-place finish.

"Jenny, running in her first regional race, ran like a veteran, pacing herself as she went," said Smith. "At the end she really opened up her



stride and finished well."

Northville's girls team finished fourth overall with 126 points behind Livonia Stevenson, Churchill and Plymouth Salem.

For the boys, Turnbull finished ninth overall while Kolbow was 13th, running 16:31 and 16:46, respectively.

As a team, the boys finished sixth overall, with Novi, Catholic Central and Plymouth Salem taking the top three spots.

Soccer bows out

The Northville Mustangs soccer team bowed out of post-season play with a loss to Dearborn, 2-1.

Is this the end of the Baseline?

Changes within the Kensington Valley Conference could end a longstanding rivalry between Northville and Novi high schools.

By 2008, league officials plan to expand the seven-team KVC, which includes Novi, to 10 teams. Currently, the KVC features South Lyon, Milford, Lakeland, Novi, Hartland, Howell, Brighton and Pirckney.

But plans to open a second high school in Howell and South Lyon in 2007 could leave the conference packed to the gills and eliminate several local rivalries. Howell plans to begin varsity competition the year it opens the doors to its new school. South Lyon will begin varsity competition the following year.

According to the KVC constitution, any public school within a participating district earns automatic entry into the league.

"Every sport will feel an impact from the changes," said Novi athletic director Curt Ellis.

Why would that affect Northville? Novi may no longer be able to schedule its cross-town rival for many sports, simply because expanding KVC competition will dominate much of its new schedule.

Ellis said no final decisions have been made, but a joint committee, including KVC principals and athletic directors, has been formed to review various options. Options include divisional play and inviting additional schools into the conference.

If Northville can't schedule them, would the Mustangs join them?

"We haven't been formally invited, said Northville athletic director Brian Masi. "If that

happens, we'll have to weigh the pluses and minuses of it before we consider anything."

Ellis said time is crucial. "We've got a lot of options, just not a lot of time," Ellis said. "We're hoping to have the direction the league is going to take by January and go from there."



Sam Eggleston

Where the Baseline ends?

Barring any resolution, next year could be the last time the Mustangs and Wildcats face off for the annual Baseline Jug game, a football rivalry culminated by the winning team taking possession of a recognizable trophy.

Unless the two teams meet in the state playoffs, the 2006 game could mark the end of a football era, because KVC expansion the following year will likely necessitate bye weeks for competing teams. If Novi's bye week does not correspond to an open date for Northville, a 35-year tradition featuring 37 games — including state playoff games — could end abruptly.

"We would hate to see that game come off our schedule," Masi said. "We have a long tradition with Novi and a great relationship with them. We want to see that continue."

Without league adjustments by 2008, regular season volleyball and football games between the two schools would likely end. Other Northville teams would also see Novi dropped from their schedules.

"That's something we don't want to see happen," Ellis said.

Expanding KVC

Two teams will join the KVC at the varsity level in sports by 2008, leaving the conference with 10 total teams.

The two new schools joining are:

- Parker High School
Location: Howell
Mascot: Patroits
Colors: Red, white and blue
Varsity competition: 2007
- South Lyon East High School
Location: South Lyon
Mascot: Cougars
Colors: Silver and Black
Varsity competition: 2008

What can be done?

Five-team divisional play within the expanded 10-team KVC could provide one solution. The KVC schedule could feature divisional games with four other schools, plus one cross-over game to determine a league champion.

Divisional play would leave three available games. One could be used for a cross-division game. The remaining two could be used to schedule non-league games in weeks one and nine.

"Right now, I'm not sure which way the league is going to go," Ellis said. "There's a lot to be discussed, and we're running out of time."

"It's our responsibility to find a solution that keeps the league competitive and is in the best interest of our student-athletes. That's what we're trying to do."

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Second-place finish

Submitted Photo

At the John Glenn Freshman/Sophomore Invitational the Northville Mustangs Boys Cross Country team place second overall. Tommy Farrell's finishing time was 17:45 with Jake Myers and Jack Dalton finishing together at 18:07. Representing the Freshman/Sophomore Varsity team pictured from left to right are Evan Grant, Cory Smetana, Eric Peterson, Tommy Farrell, Jake Myers, Jack Dalton and John Zurek.



IN THE KITCHEN



Baby Wellingtons

Baby Wellingtons

Prep time: 40 minutes

Cook time: 25 to 30 minutes

- 1 pound beef tenderloin filets, cut into 1-inch cubes
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 pound mushrooms, very finely chopped
- 2 tablespoons minced shallots
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1/4 cup Mirassou California Cabernet Sauvignon
- 1/2 teaspoon chopped tarragon
- Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
- 1 (17.3-ounce) package puff pastry, thawed
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 (4-ounce) jar horseradish
- 1 cup sour cream

Place beef cubes in freezer 30 minutes. Meanwhile, melt butter in medium skillet. Add mushrooms, shallots and garlic, and cook over medium heat 10 minutes, stirring frequently. Add wine and tarragon and cook until all excess liquid has cooked off. Season to taste with salt and pepper and set aside.

Preheat oven to 450 F. Roll each puff pastry sheet into 11-inch square on lightly floured board. Cut each sheet into 9 equal squares and place equal amounts of mushroom mixture in center of each. Top with beef cubes and brush pastry edges with beaten egg. Fold in pastry to enclose and pinch edges to seal well. Place

seam-side down on baking sheet and brush with beaten egg. Bake about 12 minutes or until pastry is golden brown.

Stir together horseradish and sour cream and serve with Wellingtons. *Makes 18 appetizers*

Vegetarian alternative: Substitute 18 (1 1/2-inch) baby portobello mushrooms, stems removed

Pairing suggestion: Mirassou California Cabernet Sauvignon

Spicy Marinated Green Beans

Prep time: 15 minutes

Cook time: 15 minutes

Marinate time: Several hours

- 1 1/2 cups white wine vinegar
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 1 tablespoon whole black peppercorns
- 2 to 3 teaspoons crushed red pepper
- 2 1/2 teaspoons sugar
- 2 teaspoons kosher salt
- 1/2 tablespoon whole mustard seed
- 4 cloves garlic, sliced
- 2 large stalks fresh dill
- 3/4 pound fresh green beans, ends trimmed

Place all ingredients *except* green beans in medium saucepan and bring to boil. Reduce heat and simmer 15 minutes. Place green beans in shallow dish and pour boiling marinade over top. Let cool, then place in ziplock bag and refrigerate several hours or until ready to serve, turning bag occasionally. *Makes 12 servings*

Pairing suggestion: Mirassou

HOLIDAY ENTERTAINING, family style

FAMILY FEATURES EDITORIAL SYNDICATE

Traditional holiday gatherings typically involve dishes that take a long time to prepare and even longer to digest. David Mirassou of Mirassou Winery and his wife Jeannie have started a holiday tradition of their own. They prefer to prepare an assortment of simple, make-ahead appetizers for holiday entertaining, making their family gatherings less formal and more fun.



Jeannie and David Mirassou, sixth generation

David and Jeannie are part of the sixth generation of America's oldest winemaking family, and they like the focus of holiday gatherings to be sharing delicious foods and distinctive wines.

"This time of year is very special for our family," says David Mirassou. "The holidays provide the perfect occasion to celebrate with great food, great wine and to toast to family and friends."

David and Jeannie suggest turning a holiday get-together into an interactive experience guests will remember. They recommend serving a variety of smaller and simpler versions of your favorite classics, allowing guests more sampling opportunities and you more time with friends and family. Make sure to offer a variety of wines with suggested food pairings, and set each bottle next to the corresponding dish.

For more delicious recipes or wine suggestions, visit www.mirassou.com



Spicy Marinated Green Beans

Crostini With Fig Spread and Bubbled Brie

Prep time: 10 minutes

Cook time: 40 minutes

- 3/4 cup stemmed and chopped dried figs (slightly heaping)
- 3/4 cup Mirassou Monterey County Pinot Noir
- 1 1/2 tablespoons honey
- 2 lemon slices, seeds removed
- 24 (1/4-inch thick) baguette slices, cut on the diagonal
- 2 tablespoons walnut or extra virgin olive oil
- 1/2 pound cold Brie, thinly sliced
- 1 1/2 tablespoons chopped fresh thyme

Combine figs, wine, honey and lemon slices in medium saucepan. Bring to boil, then reduce heat and cook, covered, over low heat 30 minutes. Let cool slightly, then puree in food processor or blender.

Brush bread slices with oil and place oil-side down on large baking sheet. Spread about 1/2 tablespoon fig spread on each baguette slice and top with equal amounts of Brie, then top with thyme. Bake at 450 F 8 to 10 minutes or until cheese is melted and bubbly. *Makes 24 appetizers*

Pairing suggestion: Mirassou Monterey County Pinot Noir



Crostini With Fig Spread and Bubbled Brie

Home Owners Do You Know... About Mold & Mold Issues?

Molds, and mildew, are found virtually everywhere in our environment. They are a subgroup of the fungi family. Molds are simple microscopic organisms containing enzymes responsible for digesting and decomposing decaying materials. Mold spores are in charge of reproduction. Molds have always been a part of our environment and normally do not have adverse effects unless they are growing in a concentrated form in a confined space that is being occupied by humans or are of a toxic species type. Molds are showing up in buildings as a result of changes in construction practices.

Some of these changes have been:

- WALL CAVITIES CONTAINING CELLULOSE MATERIALS AND INSULATION THAT ARE DESIGNED TO LIMIT THE INDOOR AND OUT DOOR AIR EXCHANGE
- WALL CAVITIES THAT HAVE BEEN WRAPPED IN PLASTIC THUS ALLOWING CONDENSATION AND MOISTURE TO BE CREATED AND TRAPPED
- INCORRECTLY DESIGNED EXTERIOR WALL SYSTEMS ALLOWING WATER TO PENETRATE THE ASSEMBLY AND TO BE ABSORBED BY THE WALL SHEATHING
- WATER PENETRATION AS A RESULT OF ROOFING, WINDOW OR FOUNDATION LEAKS

Mold needs the following conditions to grow:

- MOISTURE OR WATER INTRUSION, DAMPNESS, CONDENSATION, HIGH HUMIDITY > 60%
- BUILDING MATERIALS (WOOD, DRYWALL, INSULATION, CARPET, etc.)



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- LIMITED VENTILATION AND/OR LIMITED SUNLIGHT
- SUITABLE TEMPERATURE FOR MOLD GROWTH (ABOVE 60°F OR 68°F-72°F)

Given optimal conditions, mold spores will germinate within 24 to 48 hours. Mold growths can be detected by a musty smell and be seen in the form of discoloration ranging from white to black to green or red, etc. (Basically all colors)

TYPES OF MOLD:

Allergic molds – are common molds that we normally find in the air we breathe. They become a problem when the concentration of mold spores in a home becomes significantly greater than the mold spores we would commonly find outdoors. Approximately seven million Americans are affected with allergies or asthma. When these individuals are exposed to indoor air that has a high level of allergenic mold spores they become ill and start exhibiting symptoms such as fatigue, nasal and sinus congestion, skin and eye irritation, and headaches.

Toxic molds – such as stachybotrys produce toxins called mycotoxins used to inhibit or prevent the growth of other organisms. Over 27% of homes tested nationally, where mold was present, revealed the presence of stachybotrys. Toxic gas from these molds can cause many of the same health issues as allergenic molds but, in addition, the exposure to toxic molds can cause neurological damage and affect the central nervous system causing constant headaches, memory loss problems and mood changes.

HOW TO TELL YOU HAVE A MOLD PROBLEM:

1. LOOK FOR VISIBLE MOLD GROWTH – MOLD OFTEN APPEARS AS DISCOLORATIONS
2. SPOTTED STAINING OR FLUZZY GROWTH
3. SEARCH AREAS WITH AN EARTHY OR MUSTY ODOR
4. LOOK FOR SIGNS OF EXCESSIVE MOISTURE OR WATER DAMAGE
5. LOOK FOR SIGNS OF DISCOLORATION ON CEILINGS AND WALLS
6. SEARCH BEHIND A BENEATH MATERIALS (REFRIGERATORS, CABINETS, CARPET FLOORING)

Sometimes, mold growth is hidden behind walls and difficult to locate. In such cases, a combination of both indoor and outdoor air and/or material samples may help determine the extent of contamination and type of remediation that is required.

MINIMIZING MOLD GROWTH:

Once a mold problem has been detected, the two main courses of action are to eliminate the most conditions that allow the mold to grow and to remove any mold that has grown. A number of allergenic molds can be removed by utilizing an anti-fungal solution or chlorine on hard surfaces and by removing the insulation if it has been contaminated. If the property is contaminated with a toxic mold it is necessary to remove all porous materials such as drywall, insulation, some types of sheathing, flooring, etc. Depending on the amount of penetration and contamination to the structural system it may be necessary to also remove and replace the framing.

Steps to take include:

- DRAIN AND VENTILATE AREAS UNDER & AROUND THE HOUSE, ESPECIALLY CRAWL SPACES
- DECREASE MOISTURE AND KEEP HUMIDITY LEVELS BELOW 60%
- REMOVE OR REPLACE PREVIOUSLY SOAKED CARPETS AND FURNITURE
- REPAIR ALL WATER-DAMAGED AREAS
- USE DEHUMIDIFIER DURING HUMID MONTHS
- SEAL LEAKY AC DUCTS, ESPECIALLY THOSE RUNNING THROUGH HOT ATTICS
- PROVIDE ADEQUATE VENTILATION WITH EXHAUST FANS IN KITCHEN & BATHROOMS
- DO NOT CARPET BATHROOMS OR BASEMENTS
- ADD MOLD INHIBITORS TO PAINT BEFORE APPLICATION

Note: A trained professional can only positively identify molds through a laboratory analysis.

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Receive the "Complete" experience at Rottermond Jewelers

Most people have certain expectations of a jewelry store. They expect to find a selection of pendants, bracelets, watches, earrings and the like, find their gift, pay for it and leave. Perhaps they will have a casual conversation with the person waiting on them, but for the most part, it is just another business transaction.

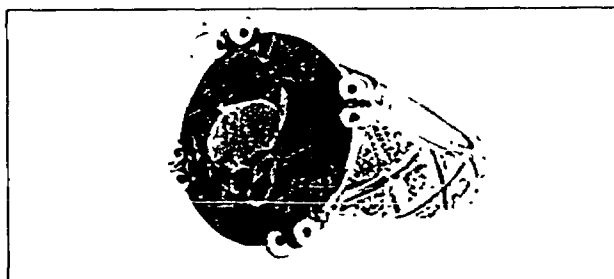
That is not the norm at Rottermond Jewelers of Milford.

To begin with, you, as a customer, are warmly greeted by cheerful staffers who introduce themselves and offer assistance in finding the appropriate gift or updating your jewelry wardrobe. The staffers take the time to get to know you and often develop a first-name relationship so they can become your personal shopper.

Trust is a large factor in dealing with the Rottermond staff. Because of their high level of education, you know what they are telling you is true. Four employees are graduate gemologists: Libby Dart, Ron Peterson, Randy Steele and Fred Peterson. Ron Peterson is also a certified graduate appraiser for the American Gem Society. Bill O'Brien and Susan Barnett are both taking courses from the Gemological Institute of America, with Susan currently studying for her final exam to become a graduate gemologist.

In addition to the professional sales team at Rottermond's, several award winning designers are on hand to repair your family heirlooms or create custom, one-of-a-kind pieces which capture your personality.

Are you shopping with children in tow? Don't worry. The Rottermond family dog is often present to play with youngsters or they can watch a Disney movie while you shop and browse for the perfect gift.



Top: Come in to see the kaleidoscope effect of this Diana Heimann ring. Right: Diana Heimann 2005 Confetti Collection.

With the children comfortable and a competent sales person to help you, is there any doubt that you will find the latest, superb quality jewelry selections at Rottermonds?

Owners Dean and Cindi Rottermond take special pride in finding jewelry lines that are high quality, fair priced and exclusive to the Huron Valley area. "No one likes going to a party and seeing someone else wearing the same jewelry as you," explained Cindi. "Jewelry should be as unique and beautiful as you are."

Alito, a new jewelry line exclusive to Rottermond's, consists of two unequalled collections – the "Firenze" flower collection, and the "Roma" round collection. Both are produced in Israel under the supervision of the company's Italian designers. "Alito satisfies today's most sophisticated buyer by combining the best of modern precision with old world craftsmanship," Dean said.

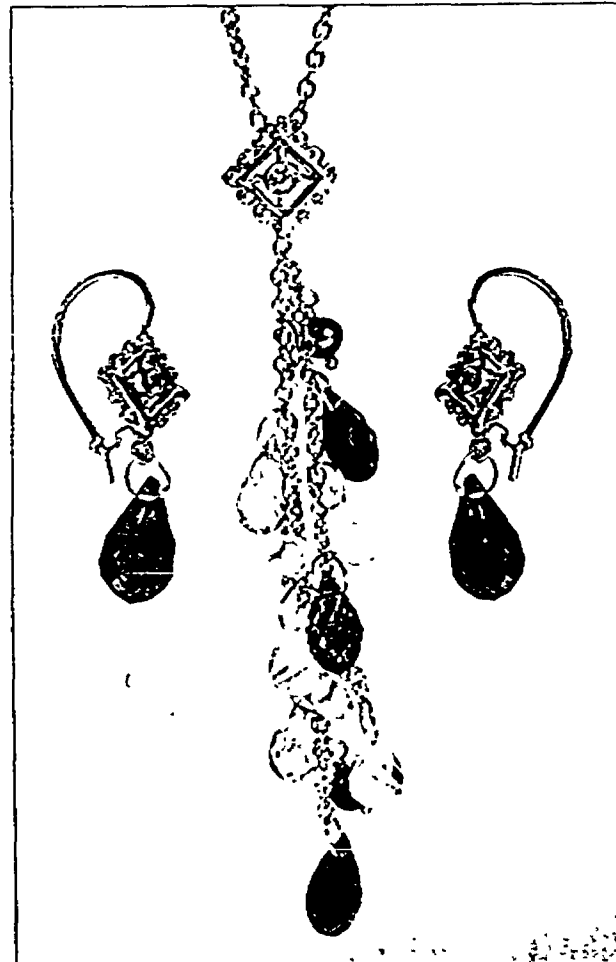
The Firenze flower collection is created by setting seven round brilliant diamonds so precisely that they have the appearance of one large diamond. "The setting process is so revolutionary that it is protected by a U.S. patent. The merging of computer technology and fine

craftsmanship make this line very extraordinary," he added.

Bergio is another new jewelry line available at Rottermond's. Creator Berge Abajian is from a family that has been manufacturing jewelry since 1930. After a trip to Brazil where he was inspired by rare colored diamonds, Abajian launched a pink and yellow diamond collection that was an instant hit. Today, his bridal collection is one of the best selling jewelry lines in the United States. He emphasizes the center stone in order to achieve a simple, but powerful elegance.

Rottermond's is also showcasing the work of Diana Heimann, the 1997 New Designer of the Year, who, with her husband, a former Tiffany Master Jeweler, has launched a beautiful collection of gemstone jewelry. In the Confetti line, Heimann uses an assortment of briolette cut gemstones in her designs and in Kaleidoscope, she uses two stones opposite each other to achieve a Kaleidoscope effect when looking into the stone. "Many clients purchase this latter ring for their Mother's Ring," Cindi noted.

"In addition to these newly added lines, we have expanded our collection of the four patent holding designers, Tycoon The



Tycoon Cut diamonds is one of the patents held by the Kejejian cousin who own Tycoon Diamonds. The Tycoon cut diamond was introduced in March 2000 to the diamond industry and has been recognized by Gemological Institute of America," Cindi related. "In the industry, the Tycoon is known as 'the only diamond with the diamond on top,' she added.

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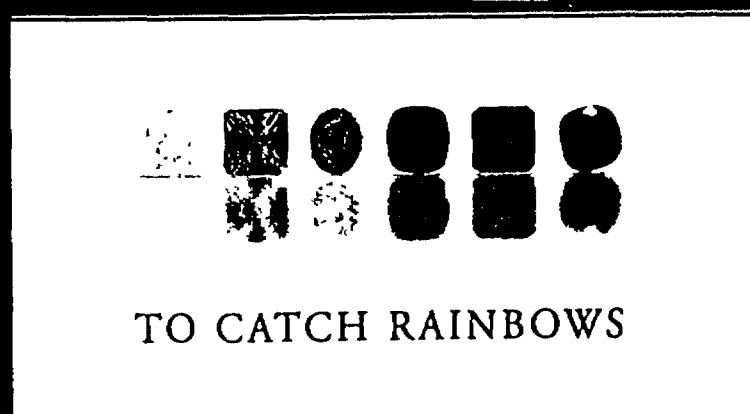
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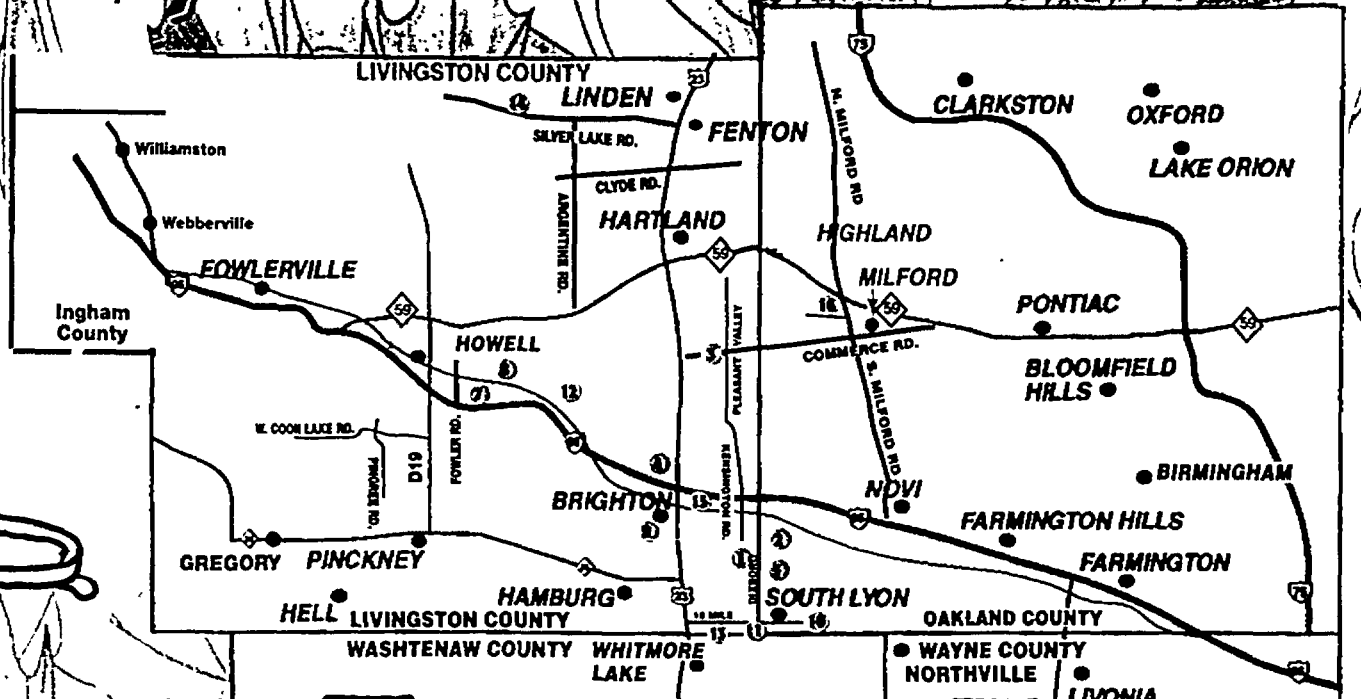
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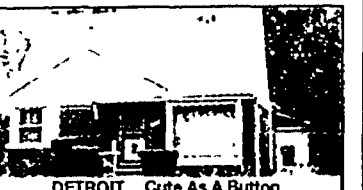
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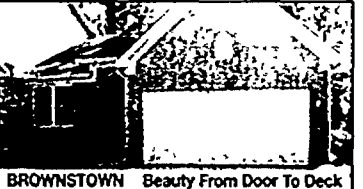
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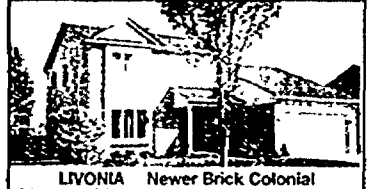
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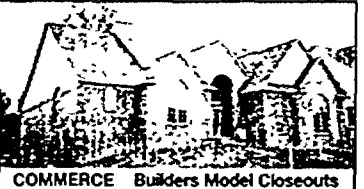
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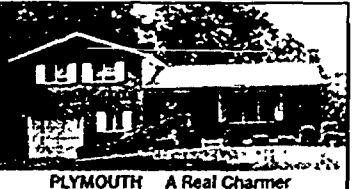
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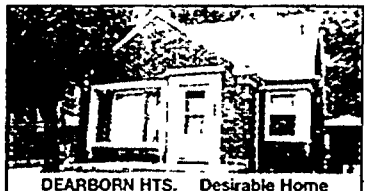
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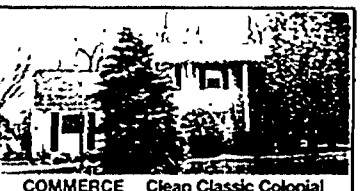
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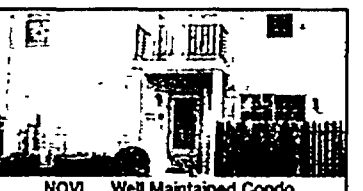
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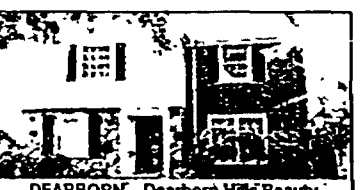
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Here's stars? With no interior steps, this 3 bedroom
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DEARBORN Dearborn Hills Beauty
3 BR colonial w/ lots of updates. Newer furn, C/A,
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and custom window treatments. Must see. Great location.
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NOVI South Pointe Condo
Adult comm 50+ offers 2 BR, 2 BA, updated. Across
Walled Lake w/ private beach & gazebo. Ground level,
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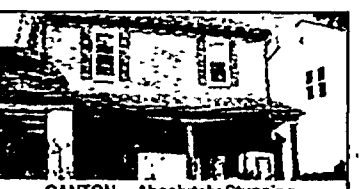
PLYMOUTH In The Heart Of Town
2 story home built in 1994 presents vintage front porch,
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3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch with newer windows and
doors. Light bright, finished basement. Updated
electrical. Partially finished basement. Garage with
newer door and opener.
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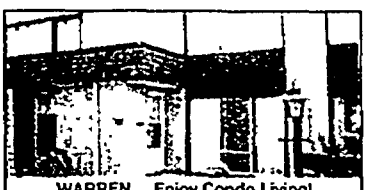
CANTON Absolutely Stunning
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial with 2 car garage on large
lot with partially finished basement, newer landscaping
and many updates since '98. 1 year home warranty.
Seller is motivated!
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3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch w/ 2 car garage
finished basement, newer windows, furnace & C/A.
Large kitchen w/ lg cabinets, beautiful hardwood
floors, all sitting on a dead end street.
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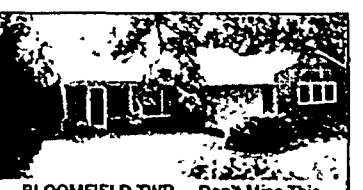
LIVONIA Beautiful Updated Colonial
In desirable sub offering 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car
attached garage, finished basement, oak kitchen
spacious family room w/ fireplace, & down to deck,
formal DR & FF laundry & some much more to offer.
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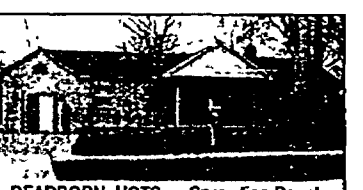
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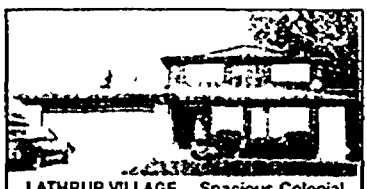
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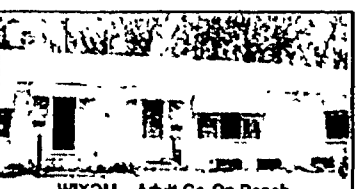
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PLYMOUTH Major Renovation
And additions in 2005 offering updated kitchen
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distance to downtown. All this in a 4 BR, 2 1/2 BA home.
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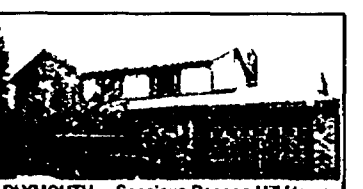
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3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath 2 story at a great price. Newer
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PLYMOUTH Spacious Beacon Hill Home
With 4 bedrooms & 3 full baths. Great floor plan, 3
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BRIGHTON Absolutely A 10+
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beautiful LL FR w/ daylight windows + all sports lake
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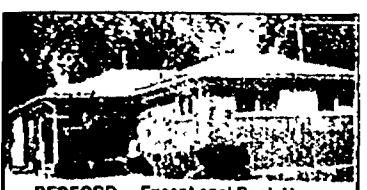
ALLEN PARK Nice Brick Ranch
Home offers 3 bedrooms, fresh paint, newer windows
updated furnace and C/A. Finished basement w/ wet bar
and full bath. 2 1/2 car garage with opener.
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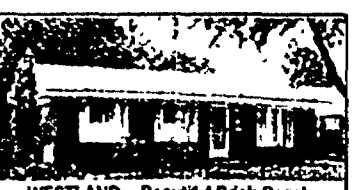
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REDFORD Exceptional Brick Home
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LIVONIA Great Priced Ranch Condo
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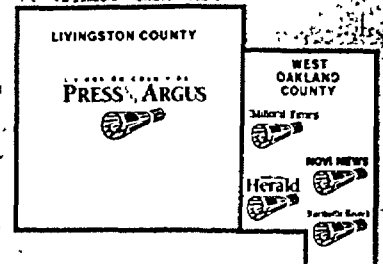
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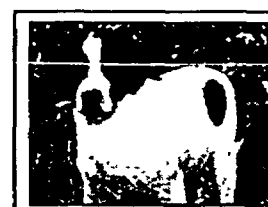
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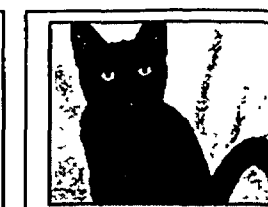
HAMLET
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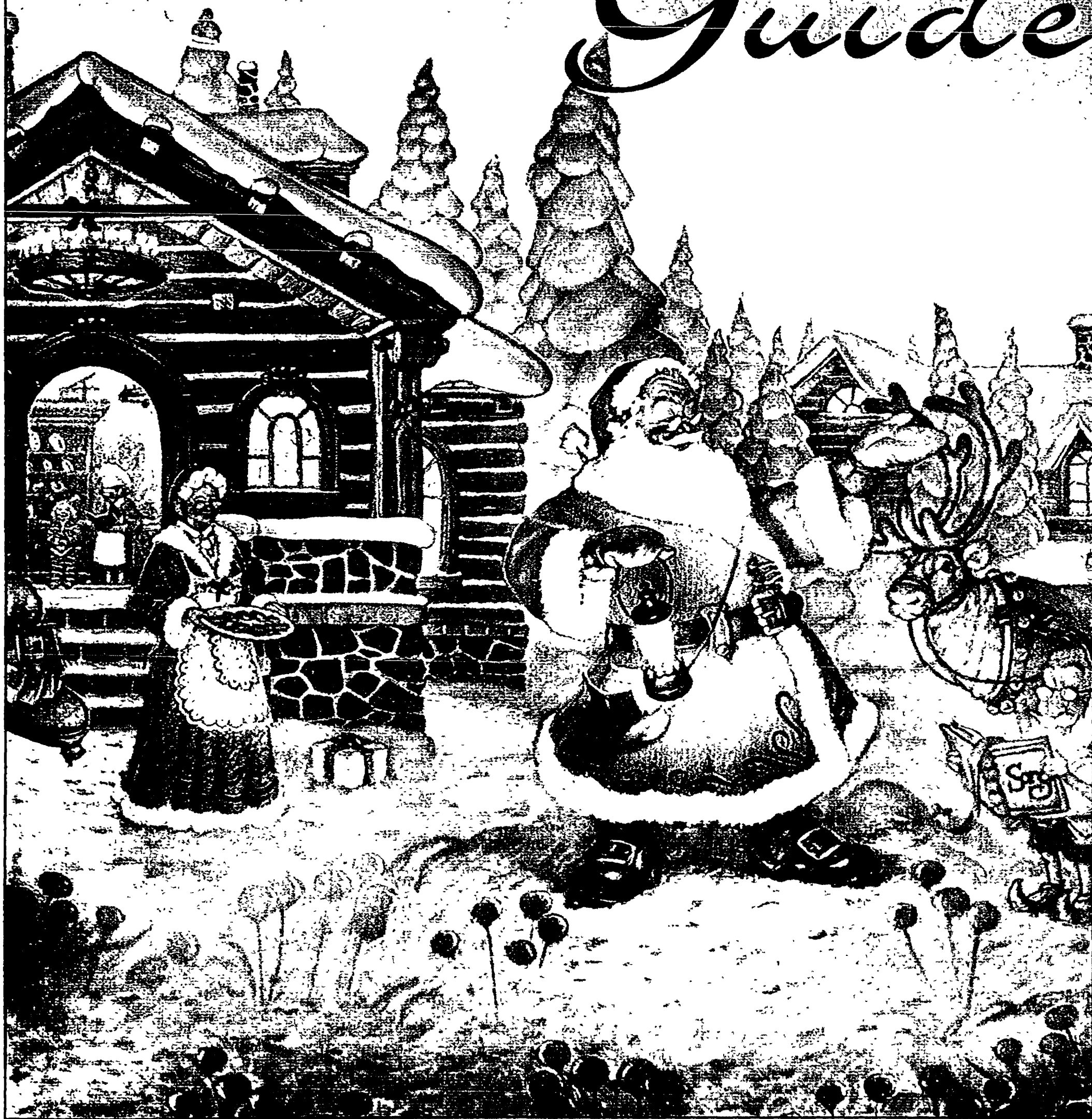
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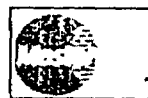


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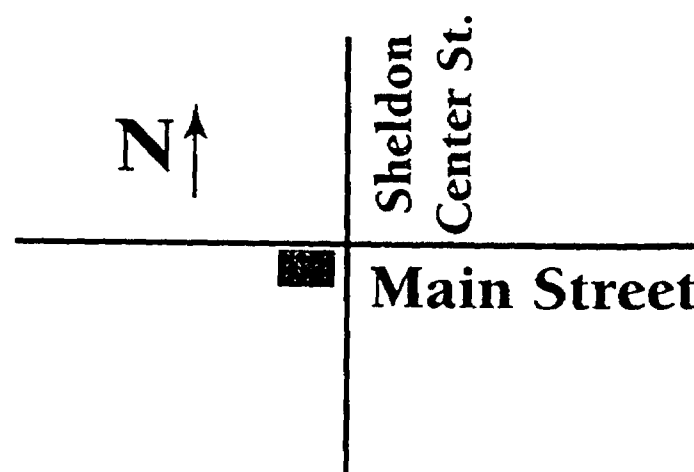
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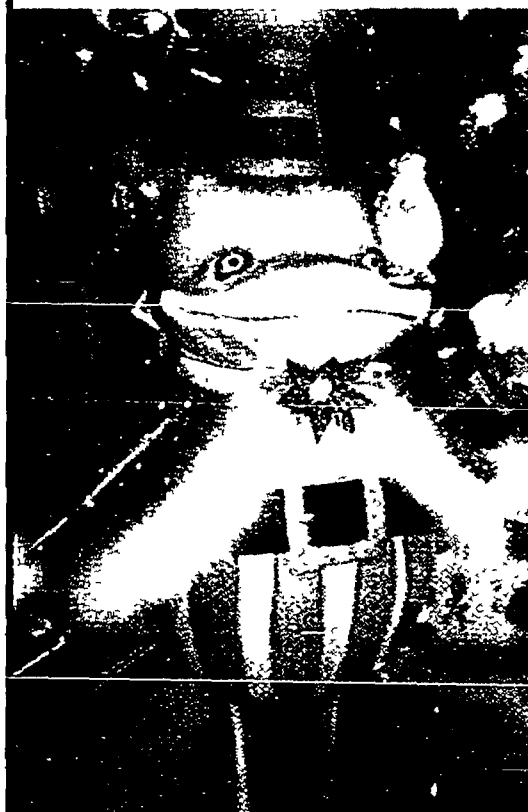
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Events Schedule

Nov 11-12
Holiday Home Tour
10AM-4 P.M.
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Nov. 18
Holdaiy Lighted Parade
downtown Northville
6:30 P.M.

Nov. 19-20
24th Annual Christmas Walk
Downtown Northville
(248) 349-7640

Dec. 1
Gals' Nite Out
Downtown Northville
6-9 P.M.

Dec. 9-11
Handcrafters Craft Show
Hillside Middle School
Fri. 6-9 P.M.
Sat. 9 A.M.-5 P.M.
Sun. 11 A.M.-4 P.M.
(734) 459-0050

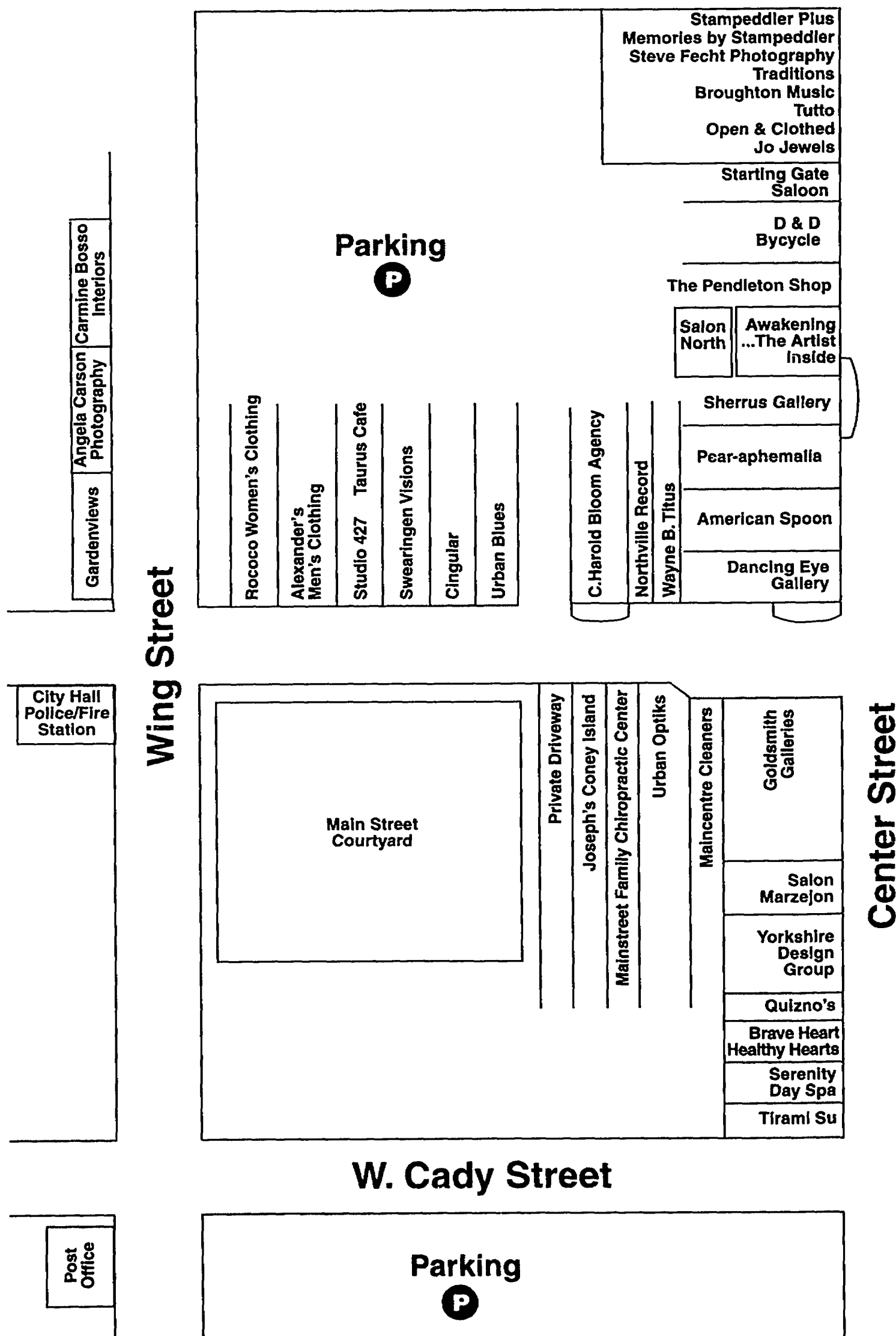
Dec. 9
Candlelight Walk
Downtown Northville
6 P.M.-11 P.M.

Dec. 9
Mothers' Club All Aglow
Gazebo
Downtown Northville
6-7 P.M.
(248) 349-6364

Dec. 15
Guys' Night Out
Downtown Northville
6-9 P.M.

Dec. 31
Northville Night
Northville Recreation
Hillside School
5-9 P.M.
(248) 349-0203

Northville Clock & Watch Casterline Funeral Home



Little Italy
Bacchus Bar & Hutton St. Mkt.

Dunlap Street

15	Sparr's of Northville	Parking P	Parking P	Hutton Street
14	Tuscan Cafe			
13	Town & Country Cyclery			
12	Sole Sisters			
11	Painter's Place			
10	Your Michigan Connection			
	Walkway			
	Rebecca's of Northville			
	Edward Jones			
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	Van Dam's	Girly Girl		
		Comerica Bank		
		Marquis Boutique		
		Marquis Theater		
		Healthy Solutions		
		Great Harvest Bread Co.		
		The Bee's Knees		
		Northville Gallery		
		Changing Seasons	IV Seasons	
		Baby Baby		
		Poole's Tavern	Bak Bar	
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Main Street

Across the Street	Cobblers Corner	Genitti's Restaurant	Baby Bliss	The Moon & Me	Chocolates By Renee	New 2 U	The Moss Rose	Mackinnon's Restaurant	Rock on Main—Clothing Co.	Gazebo	Helen's Uptown Cafe	Private Drive	Utopia Salon & Spa	Long Plumbing & Bath Design Gallery
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Starbucks

Mary Alexander Court

Rangel Orthodon.	Flagstar Bank Loan	UPS Store	Farm Bur.	Century 21	Sizzling Sticks Cafe	Jasmine's Restaurant	Optimize Your Health	Vine 2 Wine
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Northville Downs Race Track

DOWNTOWN SHOPPING DIRECTORY

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gifts
140 N. Center Street
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Northville, MI 48167
248-596-1430

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Northville, MI 48167
248-596-9820

Petite Maison
Home decor
103 E. Main Street
Northville, MI 48167
248-348-9710

Poole's Tavern
Restaurant and bar
157 E. Main Street
Northville, MI 48167
248-349-1715

Quizno's
Baked sandwich shop
122 S. Center Street
Northville, MI 48167
248-449-2500

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125 S. Center Street
Northville, MI 48167
248-348-8400

**Raymond James &
Associates**
Financial
141 N. Center Street, Suite 202
Northville, MI 48167
248-349-3027

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American restaurant
134 N. Center Street
Northville, MI 48167
248-348-2660

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clothing
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Northville, MI 48167
248-348-3344

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Northville, MI 48167
248-449-8066

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114 Main Centre Building
Northville, MI 48167
248-344-1940

Salon North
Hair salon
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Northville, MI 48167
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Parking Lot)


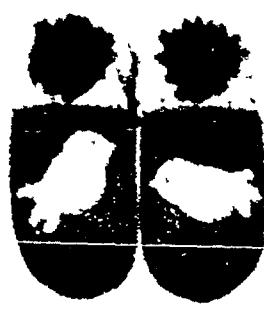
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Northville, MI 48167
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Fine art
109 N. Center Street
Northville, MI 48167
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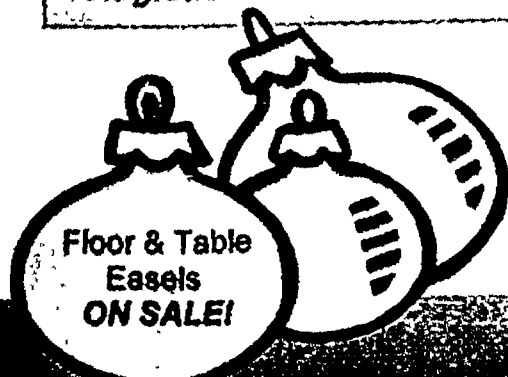
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Northville, MI 48167
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Florist and gifts
156 N. Center Street
Northville, MI 48167
248-347-0088

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Northville, MI 48167
248-348-4446

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135 N. Center Street
Northville, MI 48167
248-349-5660

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145 N. Center Street
Northville, MI 48167
248-347-9655

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Fine art gallery
122 W. Main Street
Northville, MI 48167
248-448-6501

Swearingen Visions

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Northville, MI 48167
248-347-1642

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148 N. Center Street
Northville, MI 48167
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Northville, MI 48167
248-349-0199

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248-374-9058

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Northville, MI 48167
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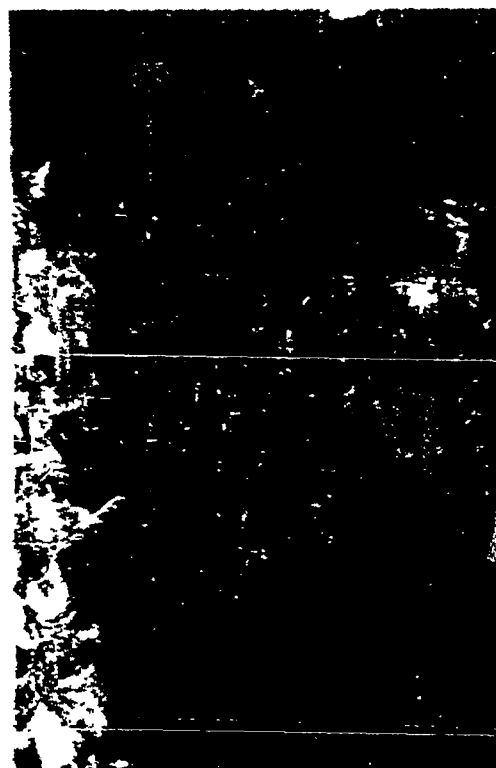
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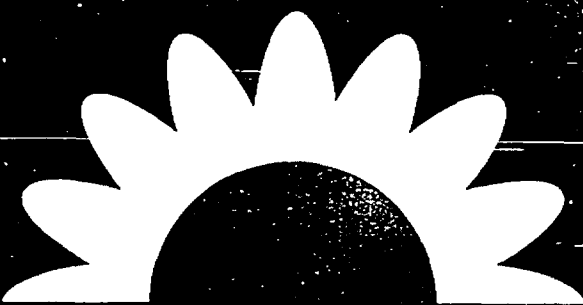
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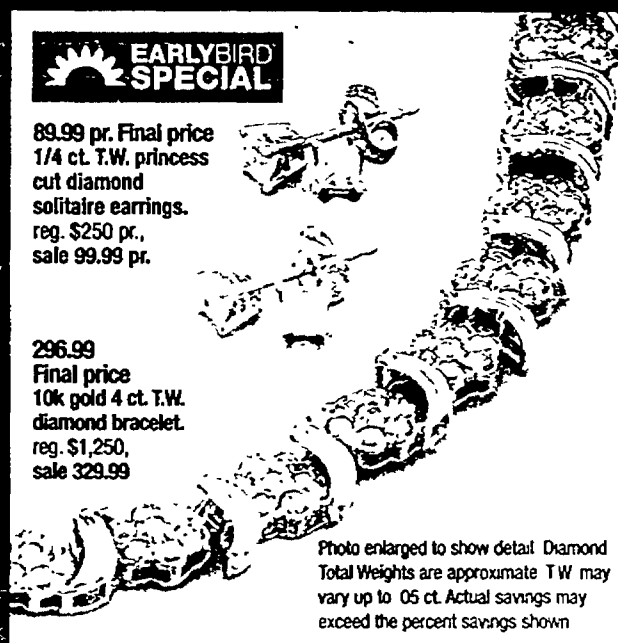
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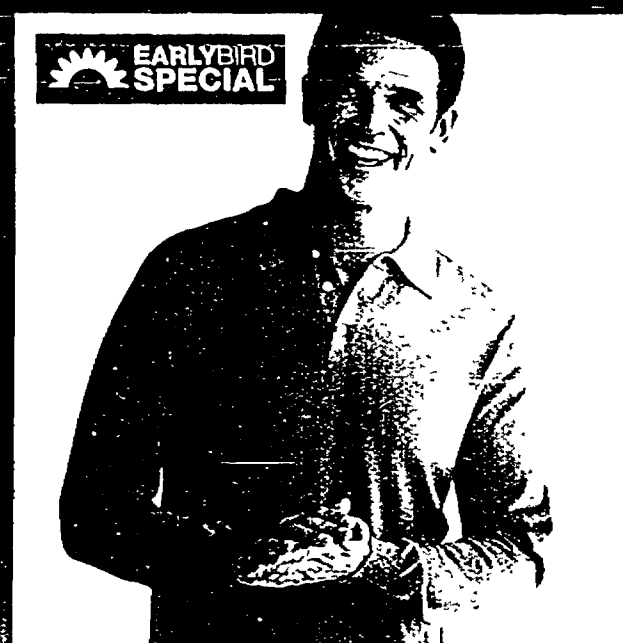
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ENTIRE STOCK
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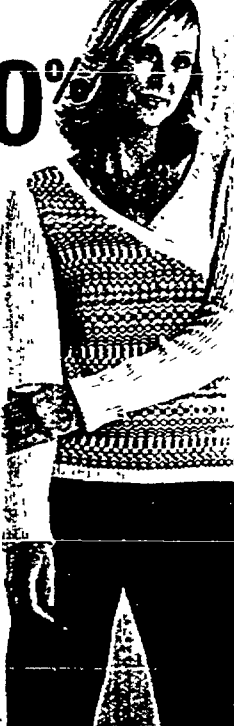
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villager

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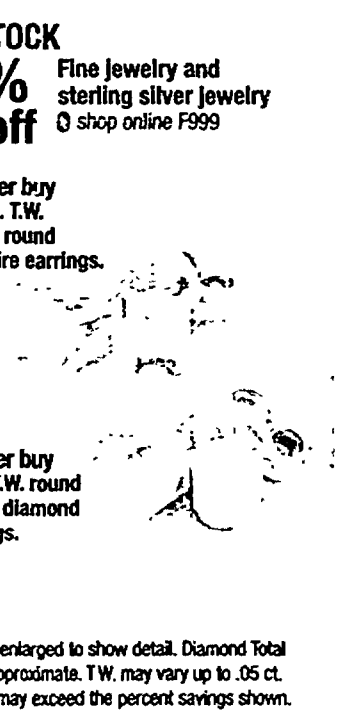
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60% off**

Fine jewelry and sterling silver jewelry. Q shop online F999


249.99 pr. Super buy 14k gold 1/2 ct. T.W. princess cut or round diamond solitaire earrings, reg. \$750 pr.



Jewelry photo enlarged to show detail. Diamond Total Weights are approximate. T.W. may vary up to .05 ct. Actual savings may exceed the percent savings shown.

**ENTIRE STOCK
25-50% off**

Watches reg. 12.99-\$50.00, sale 9.99-\$35.00. Q shop online for selected items F999



47.99 Refic* interchangeable band watch, reg. \$65

**ENTIRE STOCK
40% off**

Sleepwear, loungewear and robes for her, orig. \$12-\$60, sale 7.20-\$36.00. Q shop online for selected items W2400



30-40% off all socks for her orig. \$5-\$15, sale 3.00-\$10.50

apt. 9

**ENTIRE STOCK
40-50% off**

Bras from Vanity Fair*, Warner's*, Olga*, Playtex* and Lily of France* reg. \$15-\$30, sale 7.50-\$15.00. Excludes specialty bras. Women's Lingerie dept. Q shop online P11413




40% off selected pajama top & bottom sets, orig. \$15 to \$49 ea., sale 3.00 to 29.40 ea.

ALL-DAY SAVINGS ON ACCESSORIES

**ENTIRE STOCK
25-40% off**

Fashion jewelry orig. \$2-\$50, sale 1.20-\$37.50



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**SAVE
40-50% off**

Bath & body products reg. 1.50-\$30.00, sale .90-\$18.00. Selected styles. Q shop online P11414



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**ENTIRE STOCK
30-50% off**

Slippers for the family and slipper socks for her, orig. \$8-\$30, sale 4.00-\$20.10



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**ENTIRE STOCK
30-40% off**

Handbags, minibags and fashion & cold weather accessories for her, orig. \$5-\$90, sale 3.25-\$33.00



**ENTIRE STOCK
40-50% off**

Activewear for girls 7-16, orig. \$20-\$36, sale 12.00-\$21.60. Excludes Nike* & MJ Softe*. Q shop online for selected items P11434




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ALL-DAY SAVINGS FOR KIDS

**ENTIRE STOCK
40-50% off**

Playwear for girls 4-6x, boys 4-7 and toddlers. Excludes specialty items. Q shop online for selected items K3500



**ENTIRE STOCK
50% off**

Sleepwear for girls 4-16, boys 4-20, infants & toddlers, orig. \$22-\$35, sale 11.00-\$17.50. Q shop online for selected items K3500



**ENTIRE STOCK
10-40% off**

Toys from Fisher-Price*, Little Tikes*, Playskool*, Barbie* & Hot Wheels*. Q shop online for selected items P11435



**ENTIRE STOCK
50% off**

Apparel for boys 8-20 from Reebok*, Russell* Athletic and Tek Gear* orig. \$18-\$36, sale 9.00-\$18.00. Q shop online for selected items P11436



**ENTIRE STOCK
50% off**

Urban Pipeline* apparel for boys 8-20, orig. \$15-\$50, sale 7.50-\$25.00. Q shop online for selected items P11437



**ENTIRE STOCK
50% off**

Sonoma separates for infants, newborns and toddlers.



**ENTIRE STOCK
50% off**

Sets for toddlers, girls 4-6x & boys 4-7.



Further Reductions Taken! FINAL FALL CLEARANCE

all items originally \$8 to \$11

NOW \$2

all items originally \$12 to \$18

NOW \$3

all items originally \$19 to \$26

NOW \$5

all items originally \$27 to \$37

NOW \$7

Prices are as marked. Clearance prices represent savings off original prices. Selection varies by store. Interim markdowns may have been taken. Sorry, no price adjustments given on prior purchases. Clearance not yet available at our new locations: CO: North Logan, UT: Grand Island, NE: Orange & Wadsworth, OH: Dover, DE: Leominster & North Dartmouth, MA: Plover, WI: Wentzville, MO: Peru, IL: Evansville West, Terre Haute, Warsaw & South Bend, IN: Frenchtown Township, MI: Grosse Pointe, ME: Sioux City, IA: Bismarck, ND: Joplin & St. Joseph, MO: Salisbury, MD: Bangor, ME: Watertown, NY: Carlisle, Dickinson City & Wilkes-Barre, PA: Wadsworth, Zanesville & New Philadelphia, OH & Clarksburg, WV stores.

ENTIRE STOCK
30-50% off

Walking, cross training and basketball shoes for the family. reg. 34.99-69.99, sale 24.49-48.99

SAVE
30-50% off

Dress shoes for the family. orig. 24.99-78.00, sale 17.49-54.60. Selected online for selected items at KOHL'S.COM

Shop online for selected items at KOHL'S.COM

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129.99
Bissell® CleanView® Revolution vacuum. reg. 159.99

149.99
Hoover® SteamVac® Supreme deep cleaner. reg. 219.99

29.99
Your choice Rival® blender, toaster or coffeemaker. reg. 49.99 ea.

ENTIRE STOCK
20-50% off

Bakeware, cutlery & kitchen gadgets

ENTIRE STOCK
40-50% off

Tabletop Choose from dinnerware, flatware, glassware or pantryware. Shop online H2100

ALL-DAY SAVINGS FOR YOUNG MEN & ALL SHOES

ENTIRE STOCK
40-50% off

Long-sleeved knit tops for young men. orig. \$24-\$42, sale \$12-\$21. Shop online for selected items P11441

ENTIRE STOCK
40-50% off

Long-sleeved woven tops for young men. orig. \$34-\$38, sale 20.40-22.80

ENTIRE STOCK
40-50% off

Athletic fleece separates for men from Russell® Athletic, Champion® & Tek Gear® orig. \$25-\$50, sale \$15-\$25. Shop online for selected items P11440

ENTIRE STOCK
27.99

Levi's® Low Rise Boot Cut, Low Loose Boot Cut, Loose Straight and Carpenter jeans for young men.

all floor care on sale

Shop online for selected items H1400

all kitchen electrics on sale

Shop online H1600

19.99

Licensed Plug & Play TV games orig. 24.99. Shop online for selected items P11449

ENTIRE STOCK
40-50% off

Candles and decorative lighting. Shop online for selected items H1320

ENTIRE STOCK 40% off

44.99 Animated ski hill. orig. 89.99

St. Nicholas Square®
Trim-A-Tree includes villages, ornaments, decor, cards & gift wrap. Excludes Harkmark® and Carlton.

Shop online for selected items H3670

ENTIRE STOCK 40-50% off

Frames, albums & decorative art

ALL-DAY SAVINGS FOR THE HOME

ALL-DAY SAVINGS SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5 SUPER SATURDAY

Shop online for selected items M2300

Shop online for selected items M1110

ENTIRE STOCK
50% off

Knit Tops and Sweaters for Men from Croft & Barrow® Sonoma, Arrow, Dockers® & Axist® orig. \$20-\$54, sale 9.99-26.99. Excludes golf apparel. SONOMA life+style®. Shop online P11443

ENTIRE STOCK
50% off

Loungepants & boxers for men from Croft & Barrow® and Sonoma orig. \$12-\$24, sale \$6-\$12. Shop online for selected items P11444

ENTIRE STOCK
50% off

Outerwear for Men from Dockers®, Croft & Barrow®, Sonoma, apt. 9® & Chaps orig. \$60-\$380, sale \$30-\$190

ENTIRE STOCK
40-50% off

Woven sport shirts for men from Arrow, Haggar®, Sonoma, Axist and William orig. \$24-\$55, sale \$12-\$33

ALL-DAY SAVINGS FOR MEN

ENTIRE STOCK
40-50% off

Dress shirts & neckwear for men from Arrow, Croft & Barrow®, and apt. 9® orig. \$25-\$44, sale 15.00-26.40. Shop online P11445

ENTIRE STOCK
50% off

Sport Coats and Blazers for Men from Haggar®, Chaps & Dockers® orig. \$150-\$200, sale \$75-\$100

ENTIRE STOCK
50% off

Dress pants for men from Ardis®, Essentials, Croft & Barrow®, and Sonoma orig. \$22-\$50, sale 11.99-25.00. Shop online for selected items P11446

ENTIRE STOCK
30-50% off

Sportswear for men from apt. 9® & excess orig. \$20-\$58, sale 11.99-39.99. Shop online for selected items P11448

ENTIRE STOCK
50-60% off

Decorative pillows & slipcovers

Shop online for selected items P11452

ENTIRE STOCK
50% off

Bed pillows & mattress pads. Choose from natural or synthetic filled bed pillows & guaranteed to fit mattress pads

ENTIRE STOCK
50-60% off

Solid bath towels & bath rugs. Shop online for selected items P11453

ENTIRE STOCK
50-60% off

Accent, area and kitchen rugs & doormats. Shop online for selected items H1900

ENTIRE STOCK
50% off

Down comforters, blankets & flannel bedding. Shop online for selected items P11451

ENTIRE STOCK
50% off

Bed in one bag sets

ENTIRE STOCK
50% off

Table linens & kitchen textiles

ENTIRE STOCK
50-60% off

Luggage reg. 49.99-379.99, sale 24.99-189.99. Shop online for selected items H1740

EARLYBIRD SPECIAL

ENTIRE STOCK
40-60% off

Collections for juniors.
orig. \$28-\$69,
sale 16.80-41.40
Excludes Candie's®.



EARLYBIRD SPECIAL

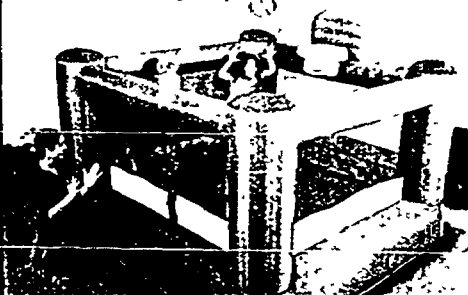
ENTIRE STOCK
50-60% off

Separates for boys 4-7,
girls 4-16, toddlers,
infants & newborns
from Sonoma & SO...
SONOMA life+style™
SO...so real. so right.®
Q shop online
for selected
items P11405



EARLYBIRD SPECIAL

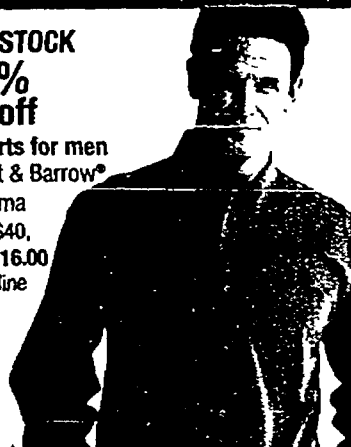
99⁹⁹ Bounce N' Hoops bouncer
8x8'; includes blower, storage
bag & basketball; inflates in 30
seconds. orig. 149.99
Q shop online 124725



EARLYBIRD SPECIAL

ENTIRE STOCK
60% off

Sport shirts for men
from Croft & Barrow®
and Sonoma
orig. \$24-\$40,
sale 9.60-16.00
Q shop online
P11455



EARLYBIRD SPECIAL

ALL SIZES
49⁹⁹

Down comforter
with 2 bonus
bed pillows
orig. 109.99-129.99



EARLYBIRD SPECIAL

ENTIRE STOCK
60% off

Throws



Q shop online for
selected items
P11403



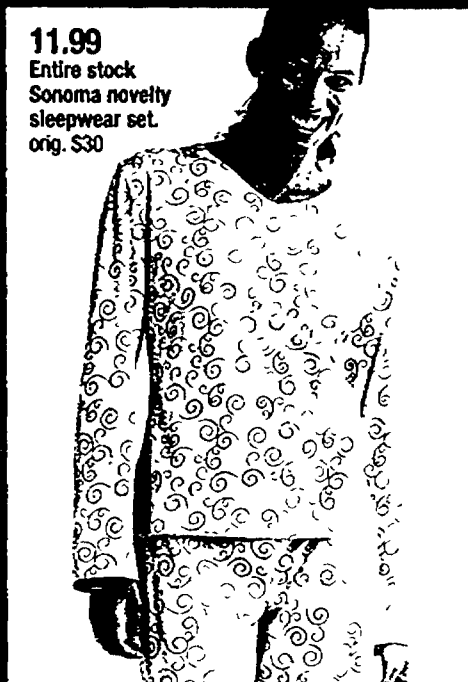
EARLYBIRD SPECIAL

50-60% off

Croft & Barrow® knit tops
and sweaters for misses,
petites and women

orig. \$16-\$48, sale \$8-\$24
Selected styles. Misses' shown.

11.99
Entire stock
Sonoma novelty
sleepwear set.
orig. \$30



EARLYBIRD SPECIAL

50-60% off

entire stock
sleepwear sets and
separates for her

orig. \$30-\$45, sale 15.00-22.50 Excludes Candie's®
Q shop online for selected items P11404

EARLYBIRD SPECIAL

**60% off plus
save an extra 10%**
entire stock
sterling silver jewelry
reg. \$10-\$150, sale \$4-\$60,
final price 3.60-54.00
Q shop online for
selected items F2200

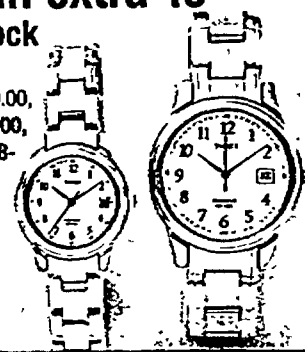
19.99 Final price
Sterling silver
pink cubic zirconia
heart locket.
reg. \$60, sale 22.22



EARLYBIRD SPECIAL

**25-50% off plus
save an extra 10%**
entire stock
watches

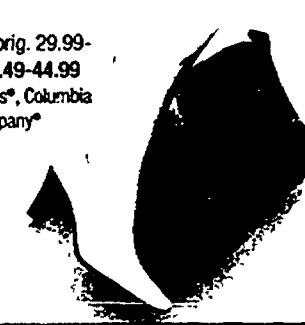
reg. 12.99-500.00,
sale 9.09-375.00,
final price 8.18-
337.50
Q shop online
for selected
items F999



EARLYBIRD SPECIAL

ENTIRE STOCK
55-60% off

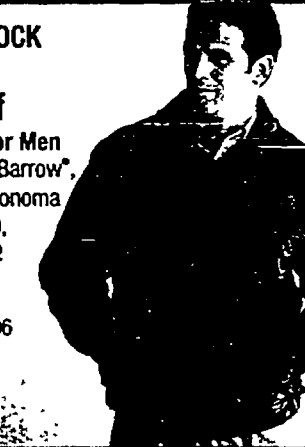
Boots
for the family. orig. 29.99-
99.99, sale 13.49-44.99
Excludes Candie's®, Columbia
Sportswear Company®
and Sorel®.



EARLYBIRD SPECIAL

ENTIRE STOCK
60% off

Outerwear for Men
from Croft & Barrow®,
Dockers® & Sonoma
orig. \$60-\$380,
sale \$24-\$152
Q shop online
for selected
items P11406



EARLYBIRD SPECIALS

one day only

November 5, 7am to 1pm

Selected Early Birds also available online.

EARLYBIRD SPECIAL

ALL SIZES
49⁹⁹

Down comforter
with 2 bonus
bed pillows
orig. 109.99-129.99



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ENTIRE STOCK
60% off

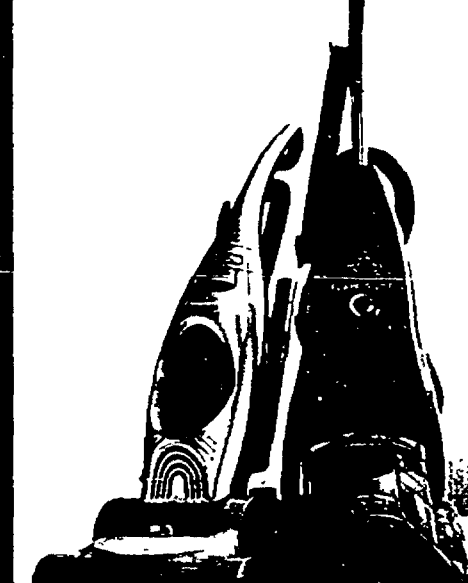
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EARLYBIRD SPECIAL

44⁹⁹

5-pc. luggage set by Explorer
reg. 119.99 Selected styles. Offer available in store only



59.99 Final price
Euro-Pro® Roadster
bagless vacuum.
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99.99 Final price
Bissell® Powersteamer®
deep cleaner.
orig. 199.99,
sale 111.10

EARLYBIRD SPECIAL

**10-50% off plus
save an extra 10%**
entire stock
floor care

Q shop online for selected items H1430

EARLYBIRD SPECIAL

349⁹⁹

17" flat panel
HD-ready
LCD TV
16:9 wide screen
LCD panel; 400:1
contrast ratio.
orig. 499.99 While
quantities last - sorry
no rain checks. Item
available in store only



EARLYBIRD SPECIAL

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Video games
Includes Playstation® 2,
XBOX, Nintendo
Gamecube™
& Gameboy®.
orig. 12.99
Q shop online
P11456



plus, save on all
other video games.
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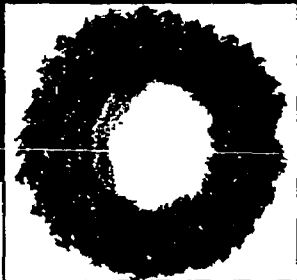
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Wreaths & Garland

best value[™]

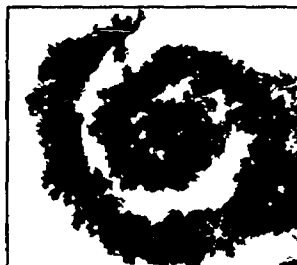
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2⁹⁹ Best Value[®]
each 24" WREATH
36" WREATH
16.99 ea



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CANADIAN
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249⁹⁹ each
9' WELLINGTON
MIXED FIR
• 1,000 Clear
Lights
• 206 Pine
Cones
• 2,217 Tips
Reg. 349.99 ea

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7' SUM
LODGEPOLE PINE
• 550 Clear Lights
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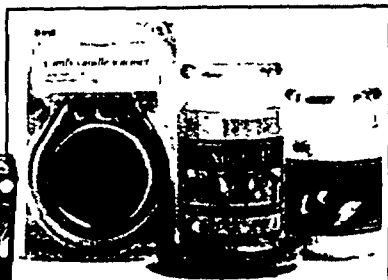
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4' WHITE
HUDSON PINE
• 200 Clear Lights
• 345 Tips
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6' PRE-LIT
MIXED FIR
• 400 Clear Lights
• 808 Tips
Reg. 99.99 ea

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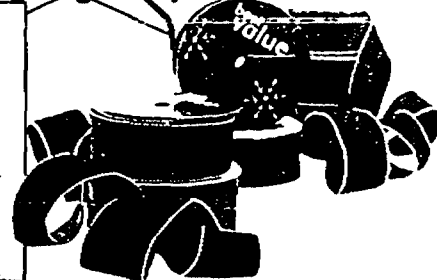
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CANDLE WARMER
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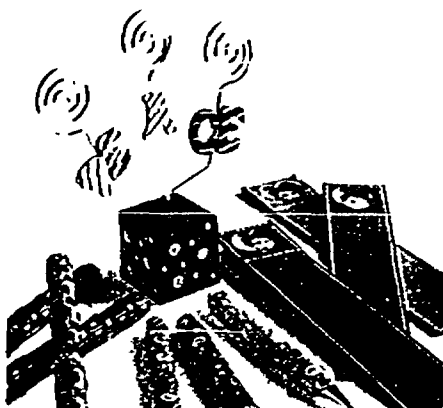
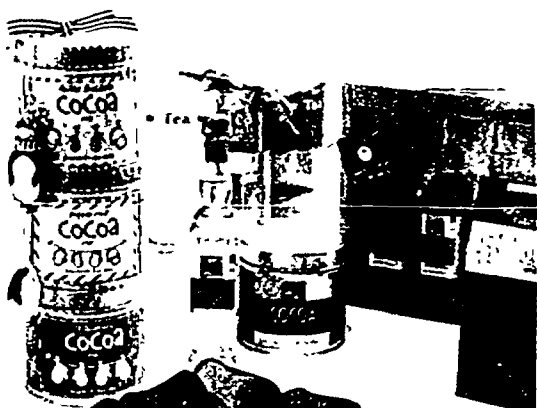
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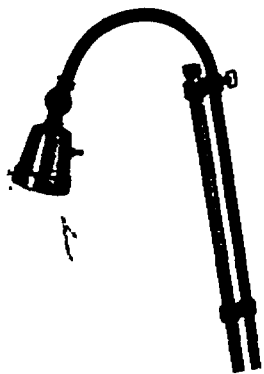
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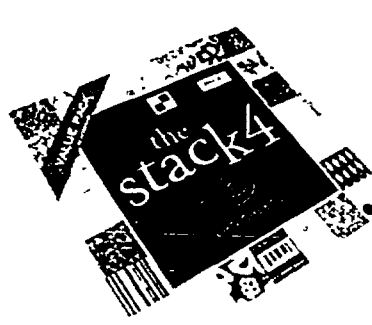
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Entire Stock
40% off OTTLUTE® FLOOR LAMPS
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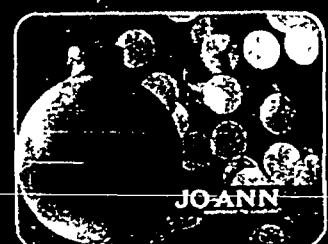
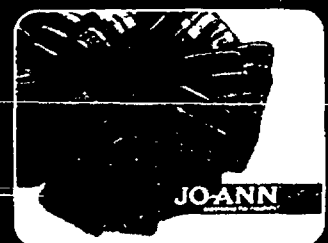


7.49 each NOTIONS-FILLED SEWING BASKET
Contains storage tray, scissors, needles, pins, tape measure, buttons, thimble, thread, seam ripper & pin cushion. Reg. 14.99 ea



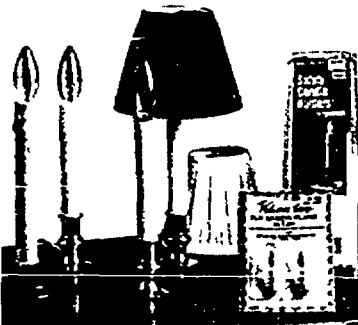
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12" x 12" for scrapbooks & crafts. 50 sheets.
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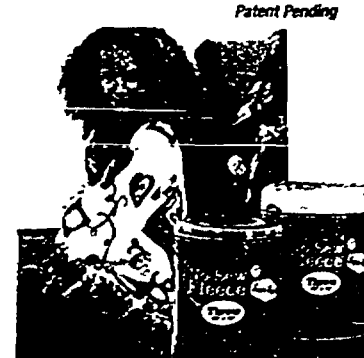
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Reg. 14.99 ea Sale 11.24 ea



12.99 each Darice™ HEAT TOOL
Comfortable grip & safety shield with slow, even heat.
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9.99 each 2-IN-1 FLEECE SETS
Rolled 50" x 60" blanket with fun prints & 2 coordinating hugging stuffed animals.
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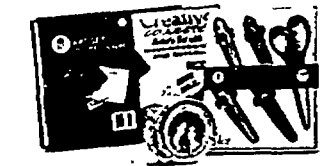
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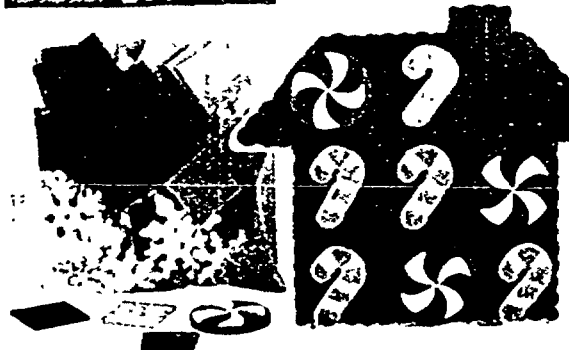
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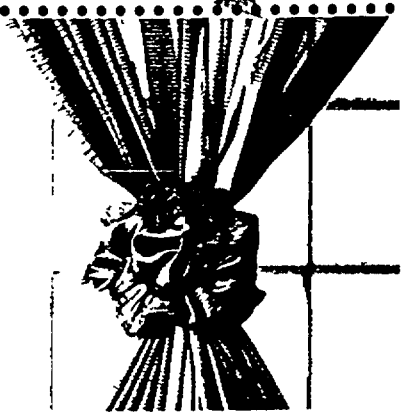
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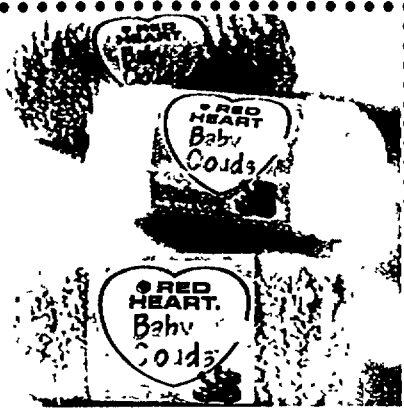
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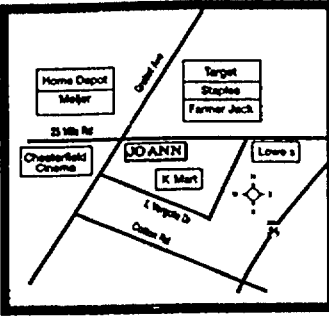
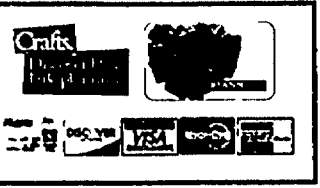


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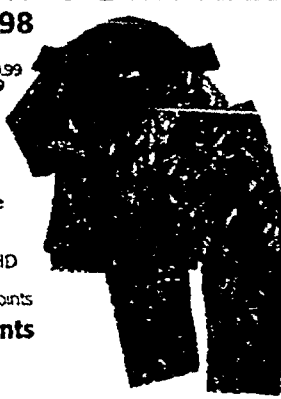
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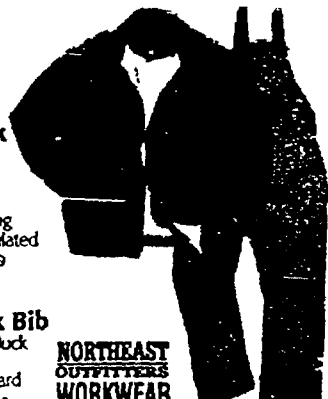
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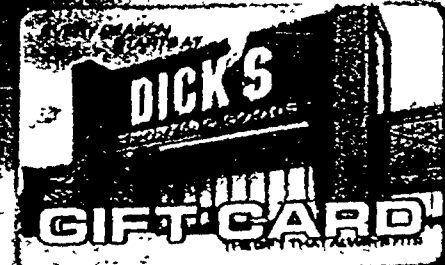
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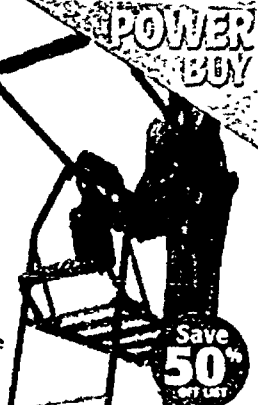
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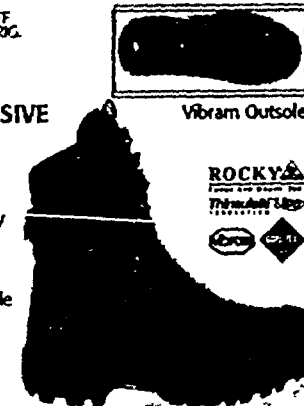
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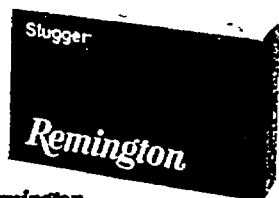
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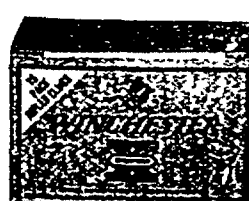


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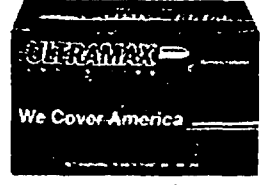
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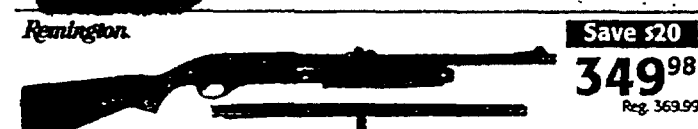


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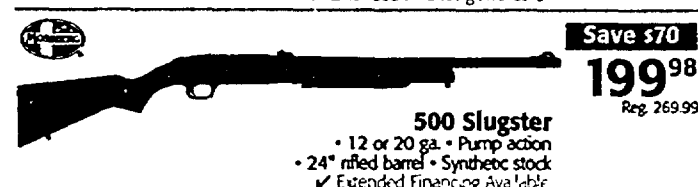
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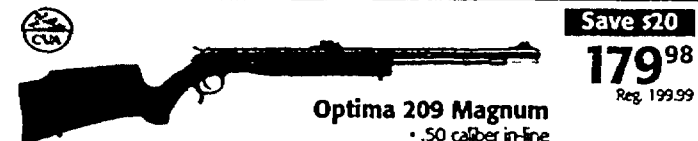
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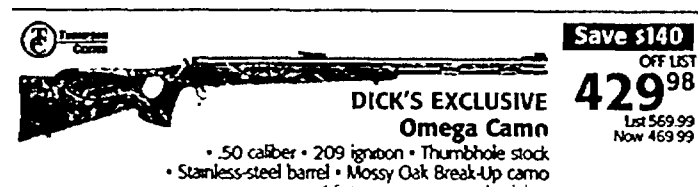
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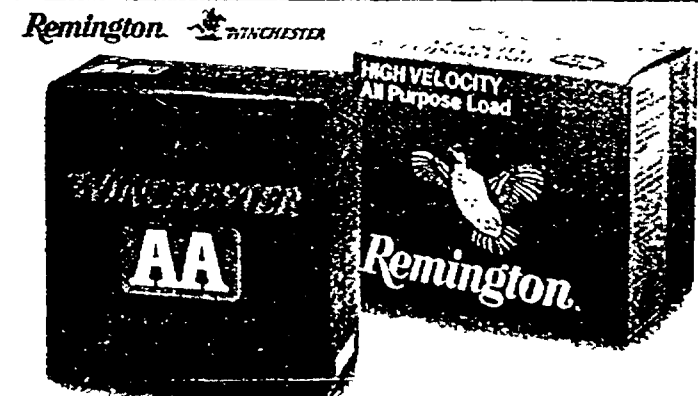
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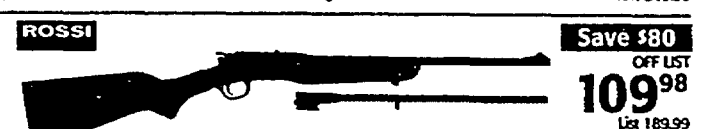


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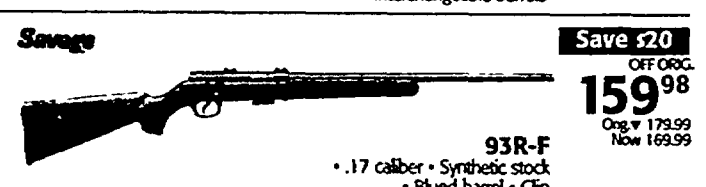


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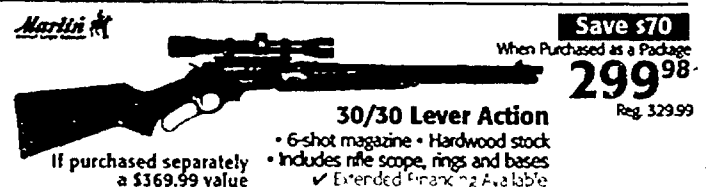
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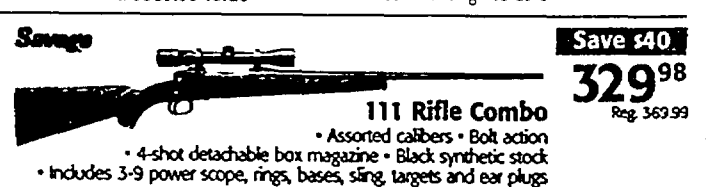
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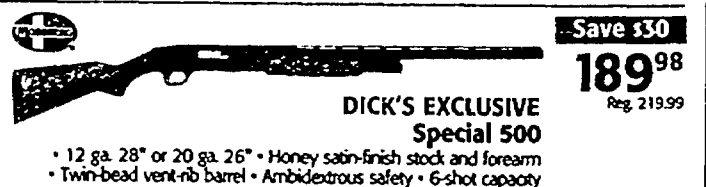
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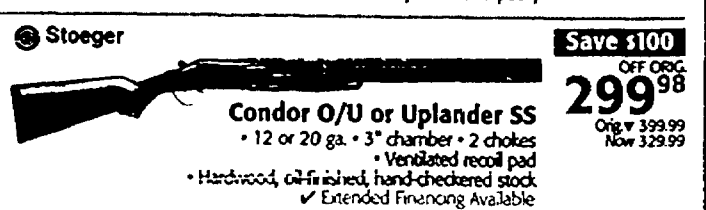
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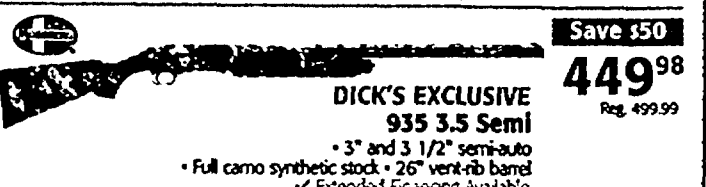
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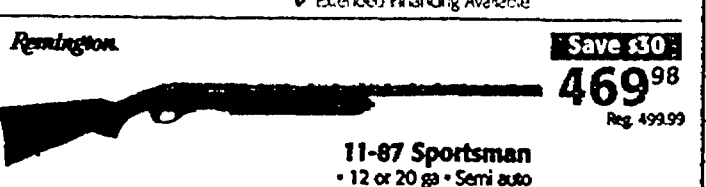
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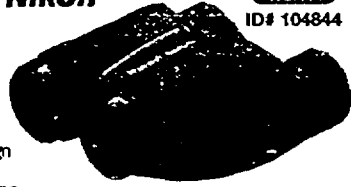
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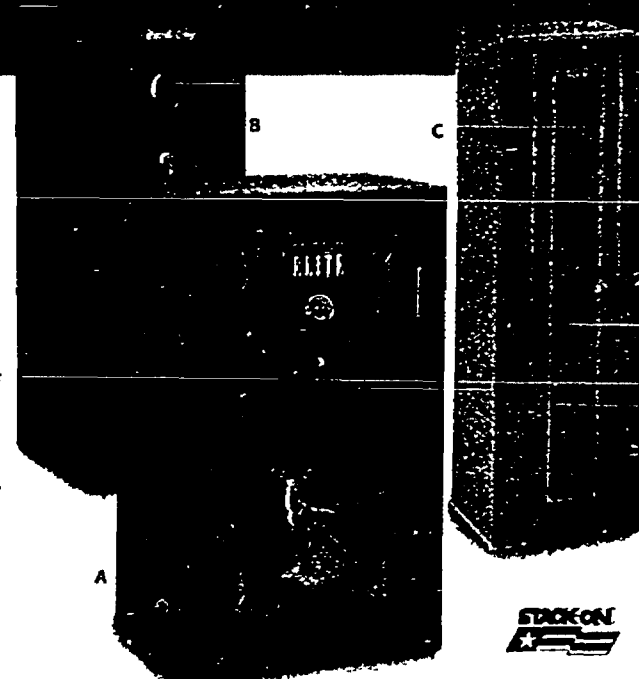
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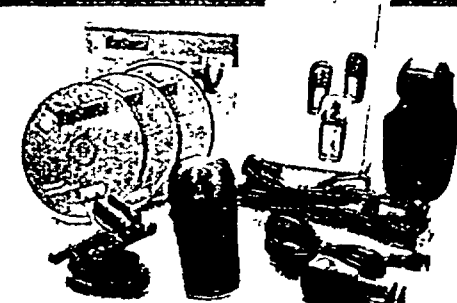
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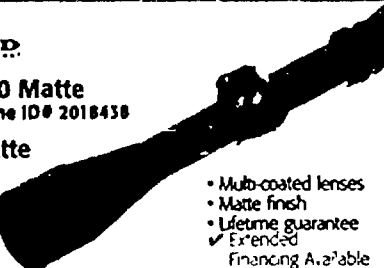


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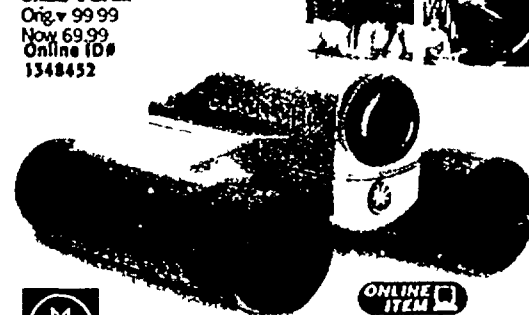
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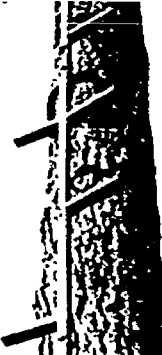
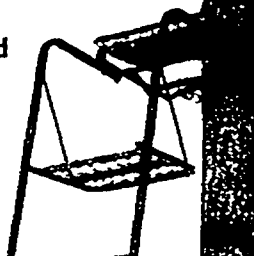

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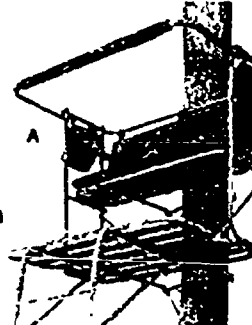
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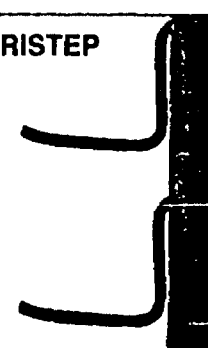
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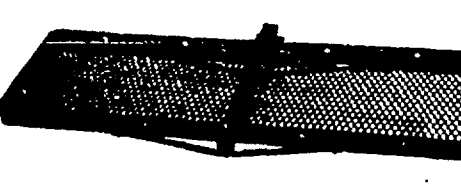
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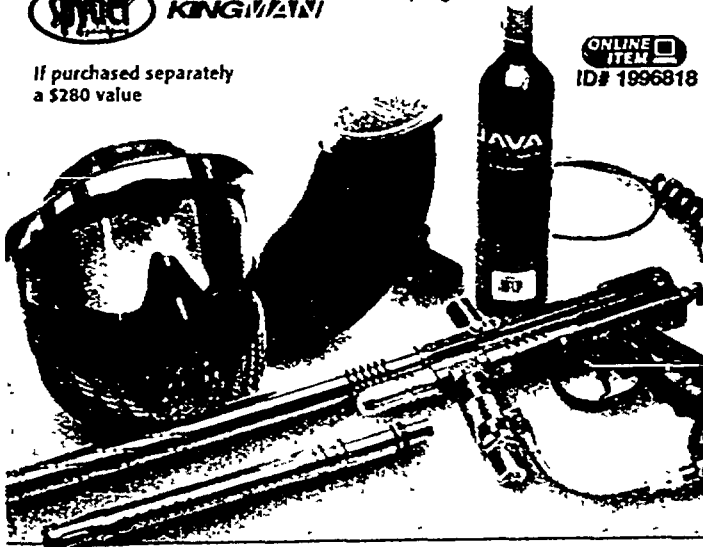
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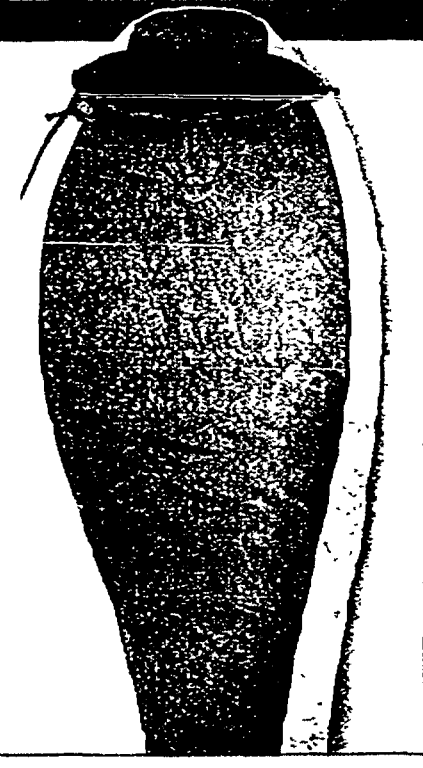
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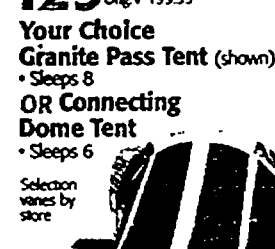
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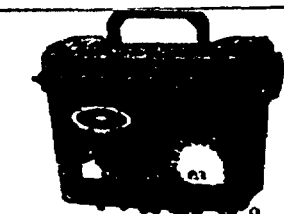
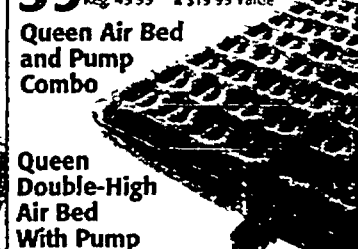
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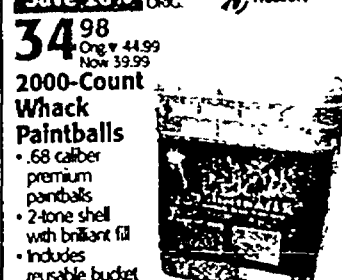
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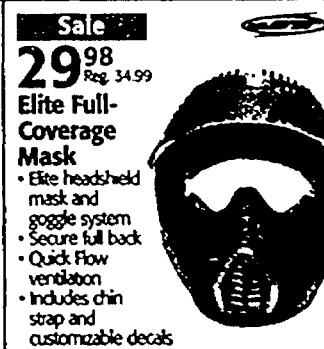
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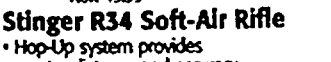
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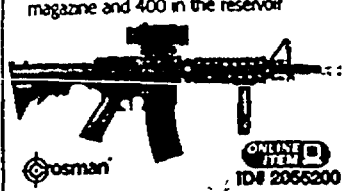
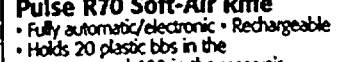


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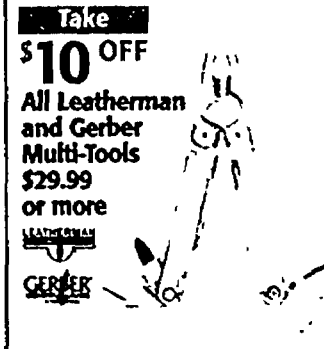
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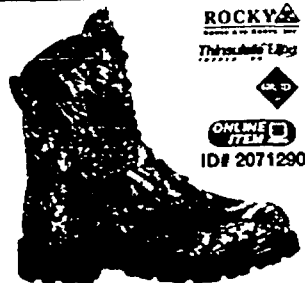


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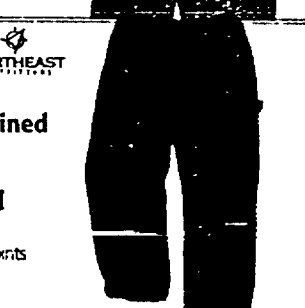
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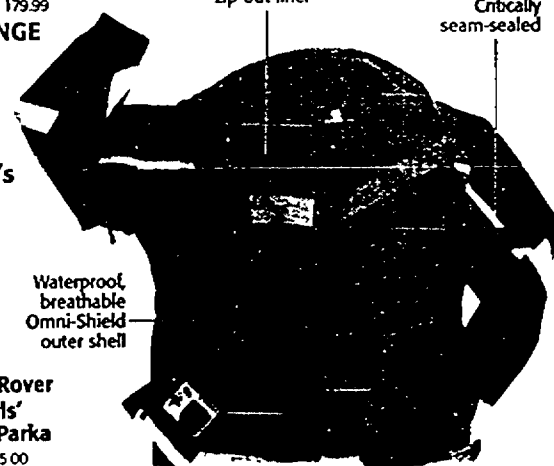
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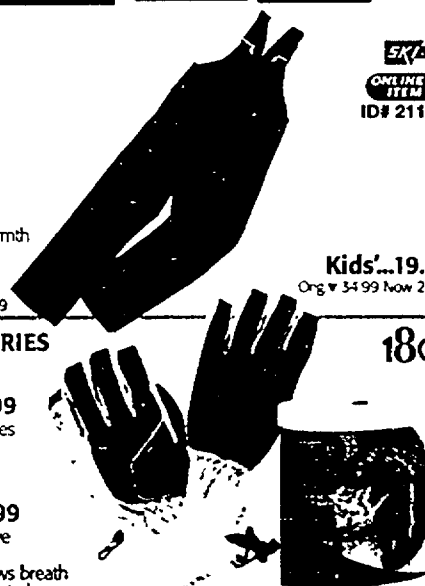
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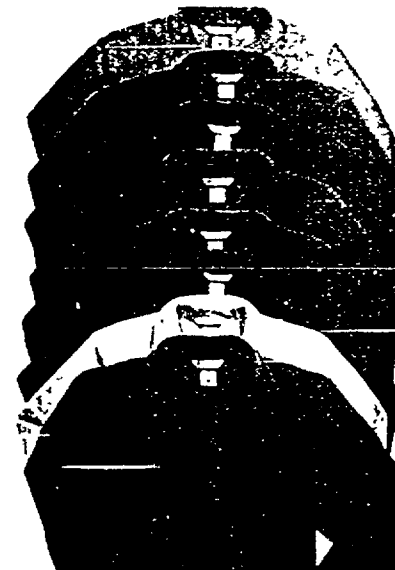
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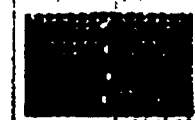


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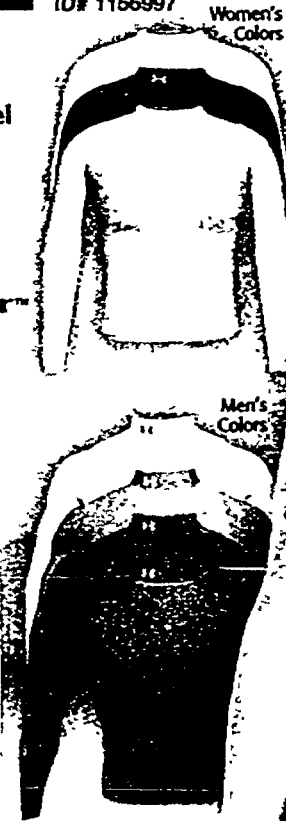
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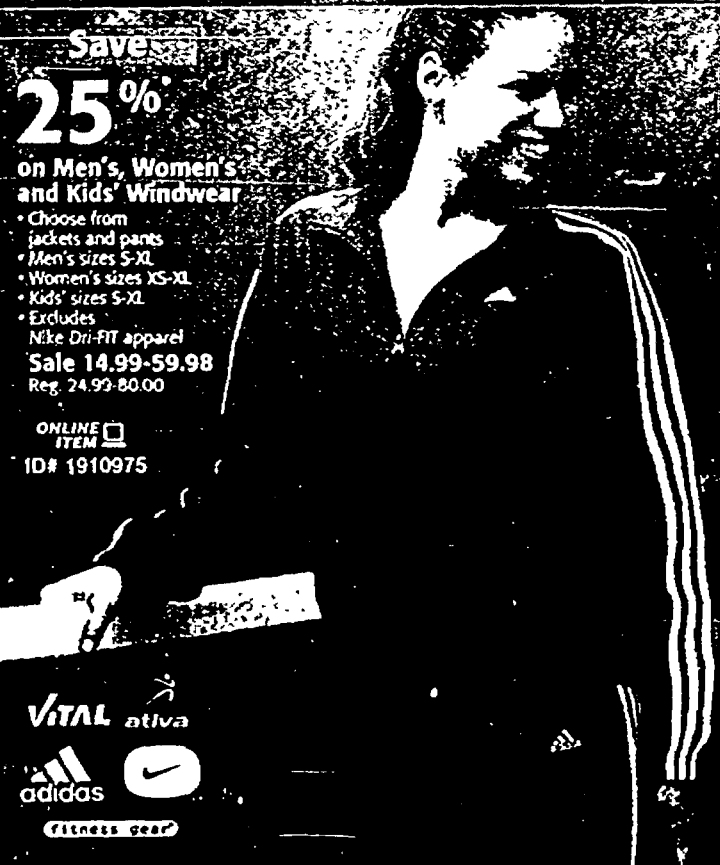
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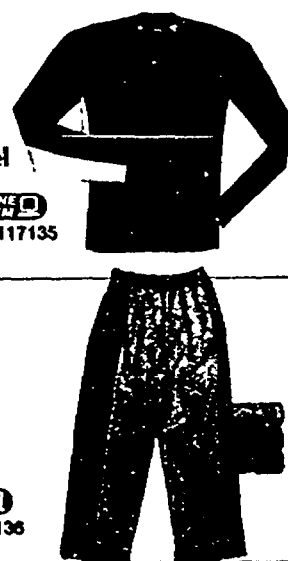
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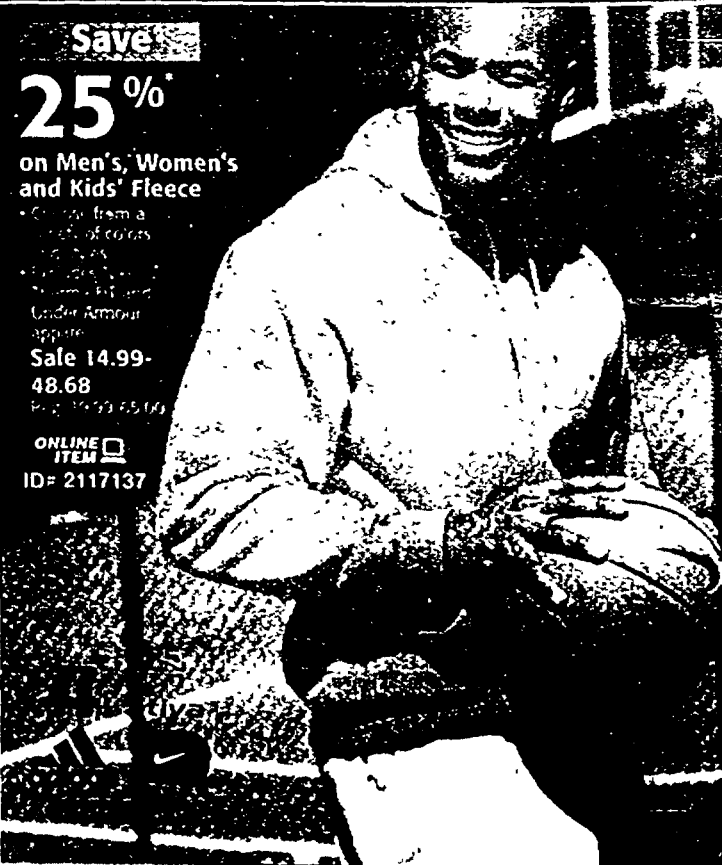
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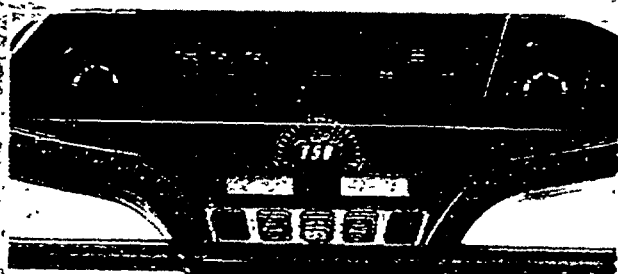
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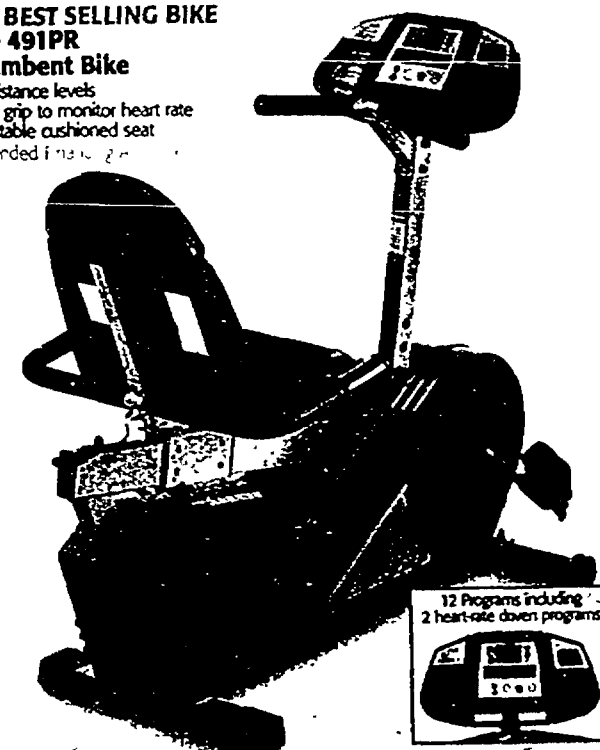
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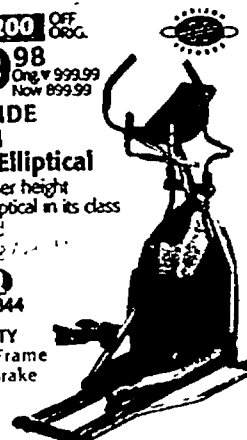
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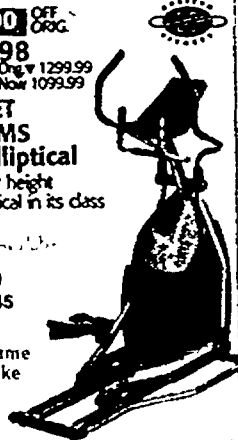
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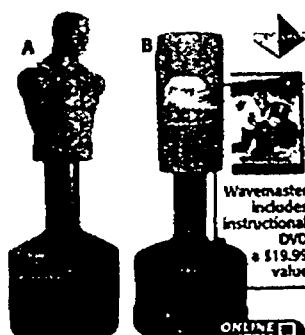
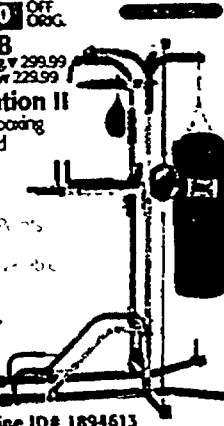
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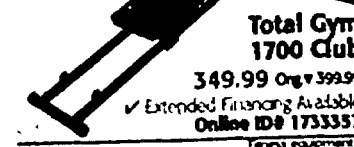
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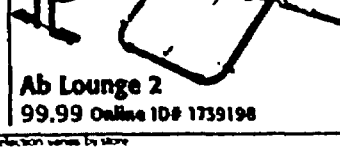
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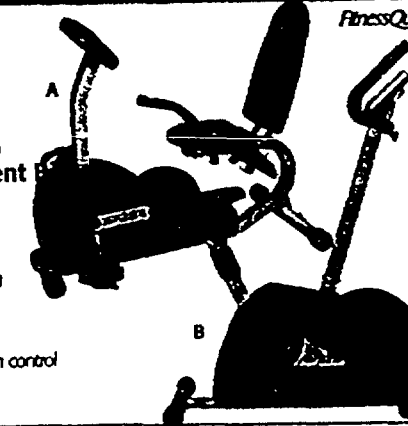
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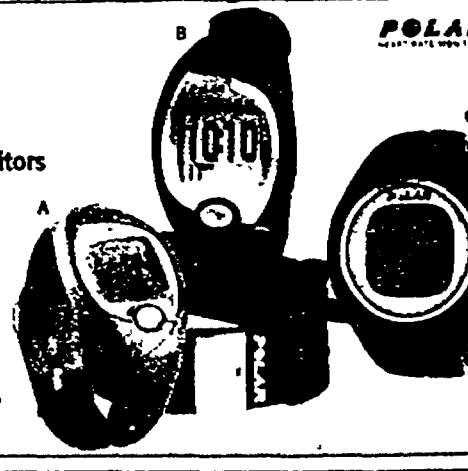
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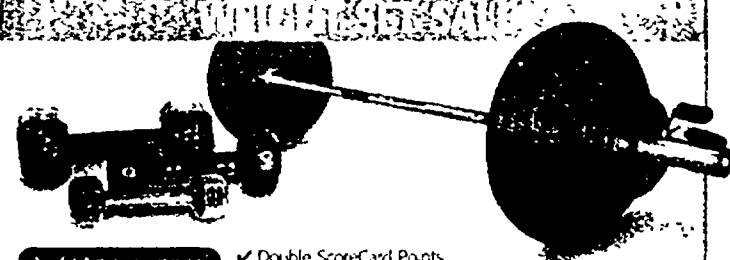
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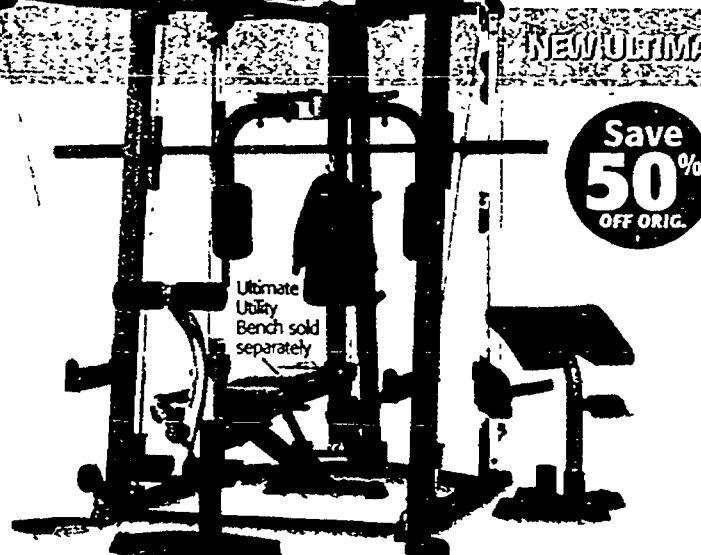
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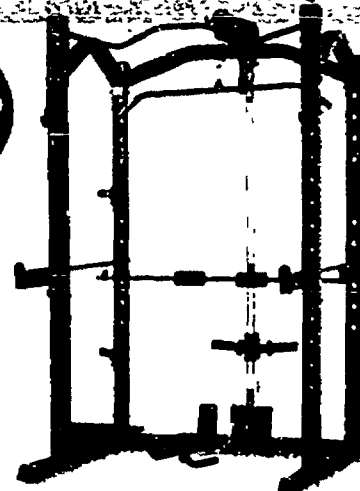
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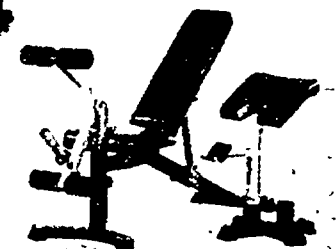


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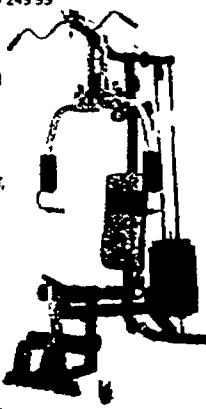


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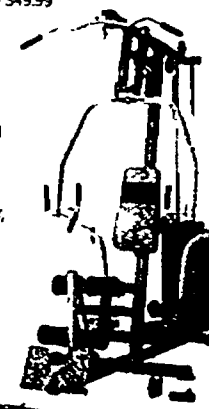
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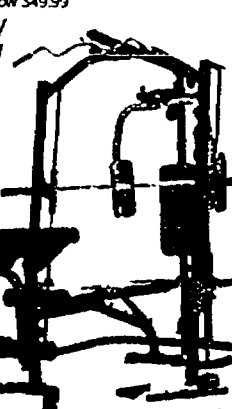
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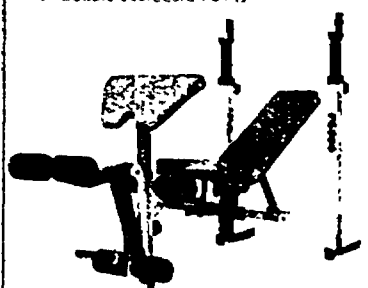


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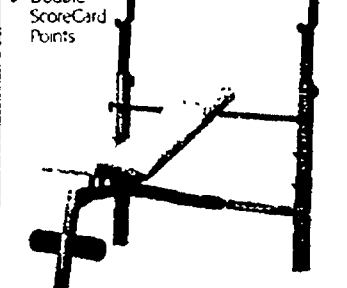
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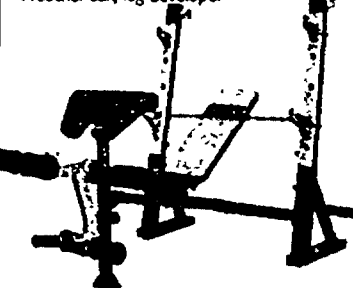
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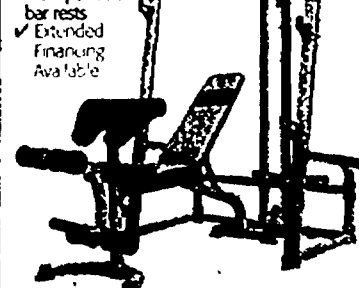
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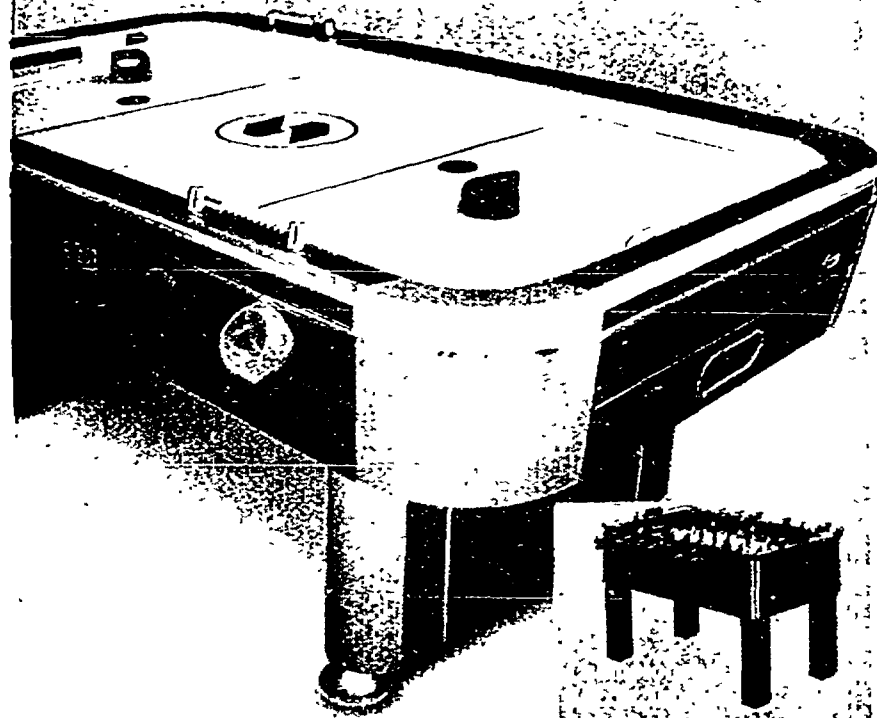
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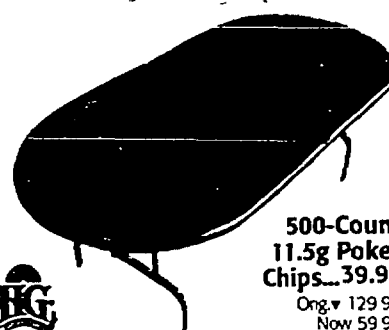


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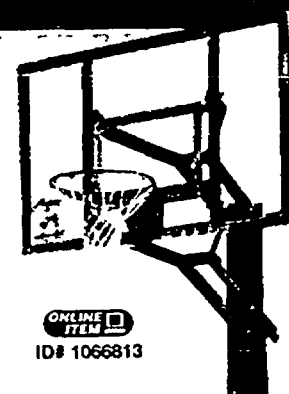
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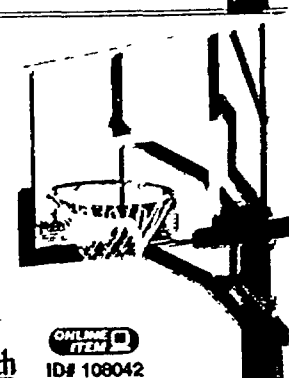
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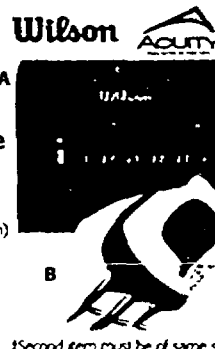
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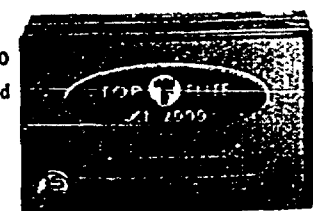


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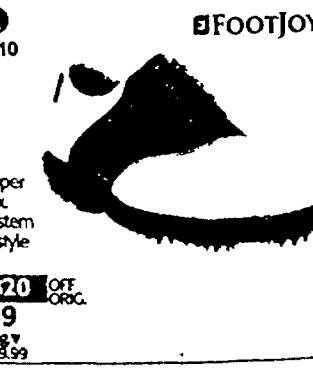


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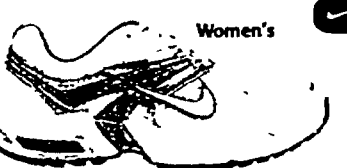
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Great Beginnings

Since we're inspired by color, we thought you might be too! Here are some fun items which happen to be our best-sellers. Could it be the colors?!

This furniture knows how to multi-task! Compact and comfortable, many of these pieces lead double lives. As for good looks – see for yourself!

The uptown looks you see here have a sophisticated warmth with loads of style, thanks to luxurious leathers, rich woods and polished accents.

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How to make a small room seem bigger – put everything on legs, pick lighter wood finishes, choose furniture with simple lines and open the curtains!

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These simply exciting furniture pieces, with plenty of function and comfort, will move with you from place to place and you'll always feel at home.

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Do thoughts of your home make you smile? If not, we have plenty of serene and beautiful ideas to show you. Sleek shapes in metal and leather with warm cherry wood finishes will welcome you home.

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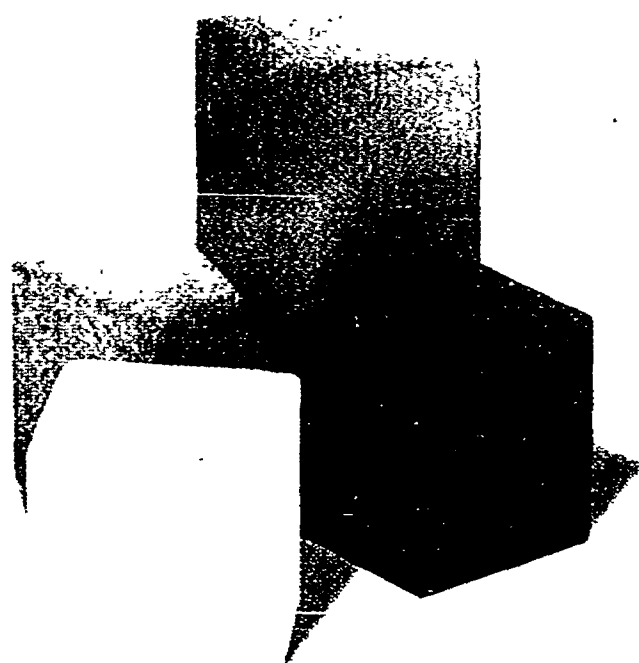
Welcome to our 2005 Fall catalog. It's difficult to believe Bright Ideas is in its thirty-first year! It has been a journey from our first store in downtown Rochester, which opened in 1974, where we sold lamps and framed wall art – everything for the home except furniture! When the space next door became vacant an archway was punched through the wall and we added furniture – sort of. Sort of, because the items we carried were termed "life-style" and, though lightweight and easily transported, required assembly in the home and just weren't very comfortable.

Fast-forward past our expansions into a large Detroit-area mall and into downtown Ann Arbor, as well as three studios which featured a line of quality ready-to-assemble case goods. Royal Oak had a sleepy downtown in 1983, but the long awaited completion of the I-696 project promised to connect the city with its neighbors to the East and West. And, the perfect building at Main and Third was available! No one could have predicted how vibrant Royal Oak and South Oakland County would become. Needless to say, we're glad we're here!

We're still a lifestyle store, but the definition has changed. As our original customers have grown older, and their kids have become our customers too, tastes have become more discerning and eclectic. You know what you like! Our store is displayed with suggestions for room settings. Feel free to mix and match. Our dining tables and chairs are priced separately, not as sets. So are bedrooms – maybe you need only one nightstand, not two. Our upholstery and leather lines represent some of our industry's finest contemporary makers. Remember – if you love it, it can't be wrong. By the way, true to our beginnings, we still carry several quality ready-to-assemble furniture lines which we will assemble and deliver to you. Of course, you are welcome to pick it up unassembled at our warehouse on Telegraph Road if you want to save some money and be able to say, "I built it myself!"

A word about our pricing – our best price is our everyday price! No storewide sales, no worry that you didn't receive the best price. We are proud of our pricing and we believe that you appreciate not having to wait for a sale in order to get the best price. Please visit us to see what's new (this catalog contains just a sampling of our offerings). And let us know what we can do for you. We hope to see you soon!

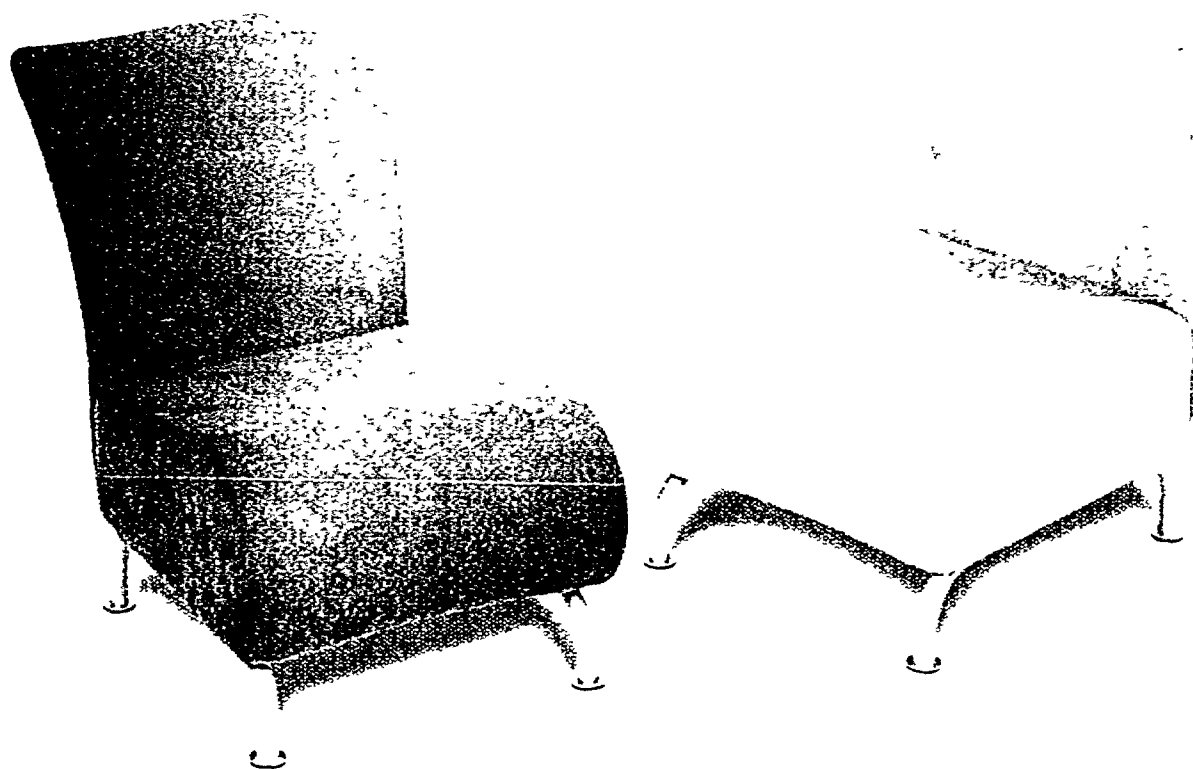
The Smith Family



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Add a shot of color to any room with these fun cubes in gumball colors. Shown in easy-care polyester and available in other fabrics and leathers.

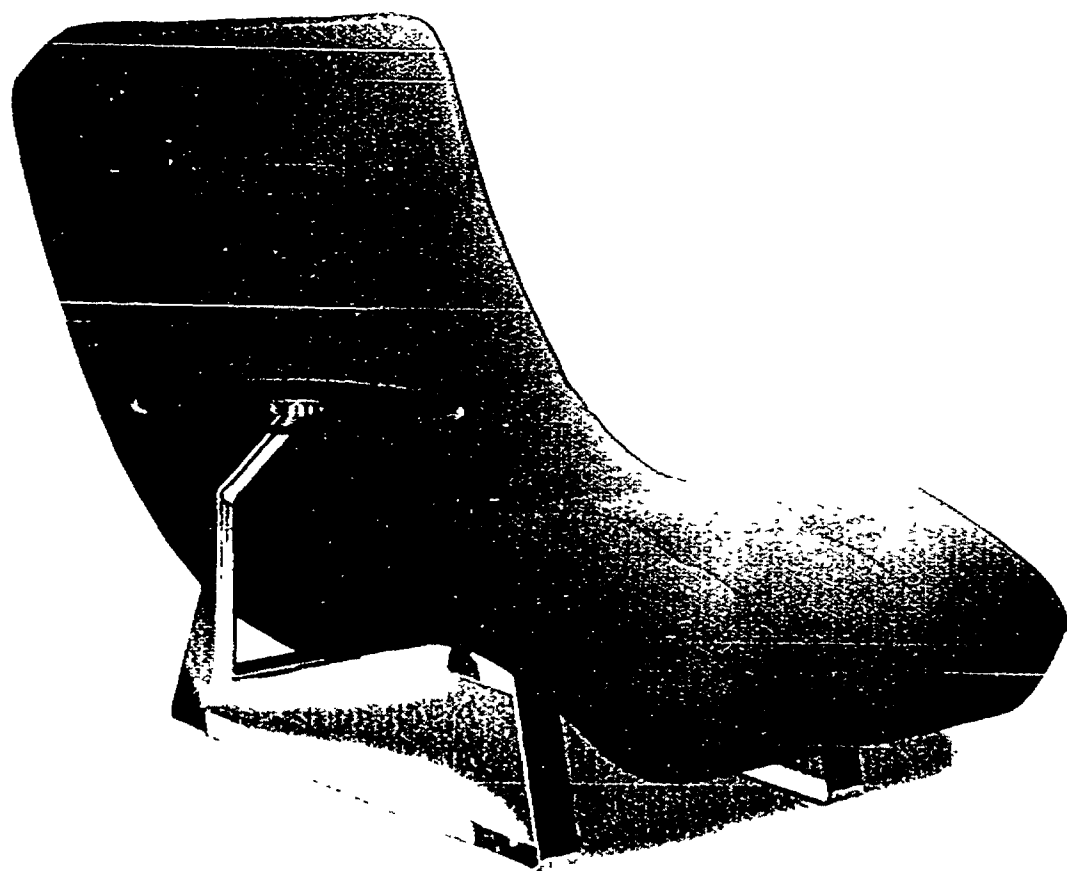
Cube 14"Wx14"Dx15"H fabric from \$169
leather from \$179



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Comfortable and curvy describe this contemporary slipper chair best. Shown in tangerine and apple green 100% polyester covers, with aluminum finish steel legs. Many other fabric and leather choices available.

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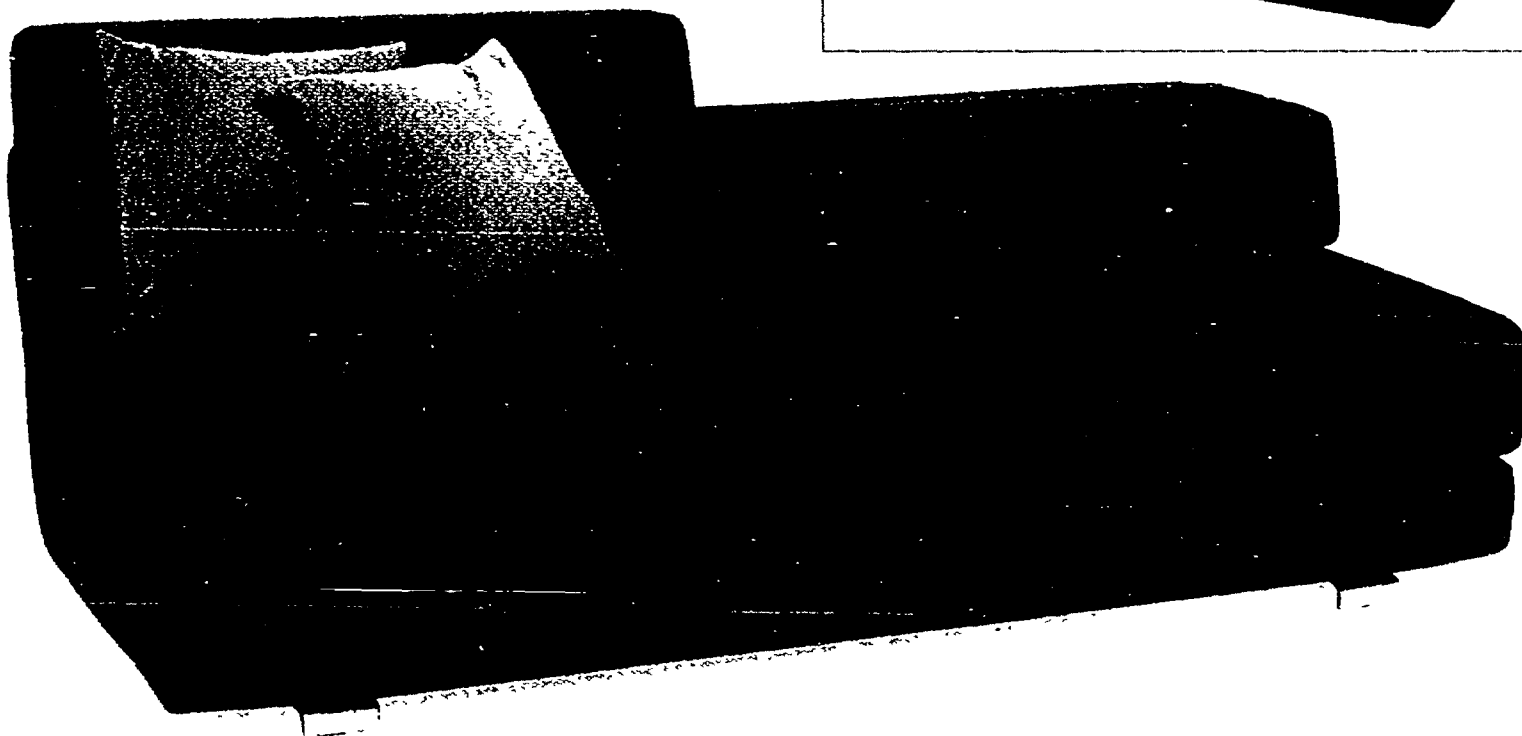
Chaise 28"Wx69"Dx33"H fabric \$479
leather \$979



L-Desk

Energize your workspace with this computer friendly L-desk. Features include silver powder-coat steel frame, frosted glass tops and sliding keyboard tray. Hanging file cart is a match. Chair shown is not available.

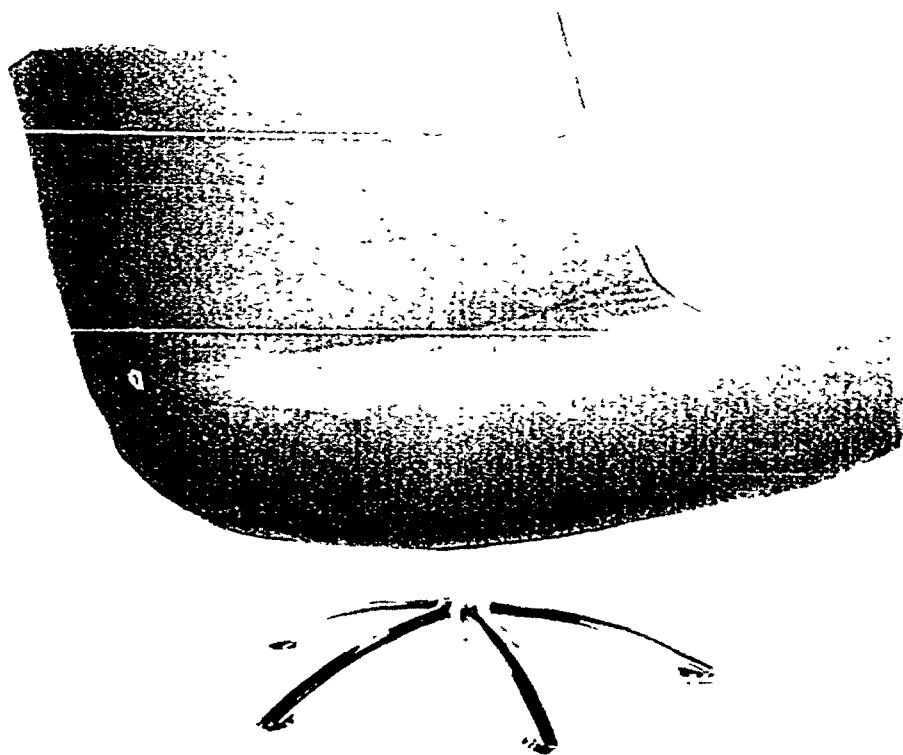
Desk 61"Wx61"Dx29"H \$239
File cart 21"Wx16"Dx22"H \$45



Alfa

Your first idea is always your best...and the Alfa swivel chair is no exception. Chrome-plated base, removable cover and a roomy, comfortable seat make this one of our favorites. Other fabric choices available.

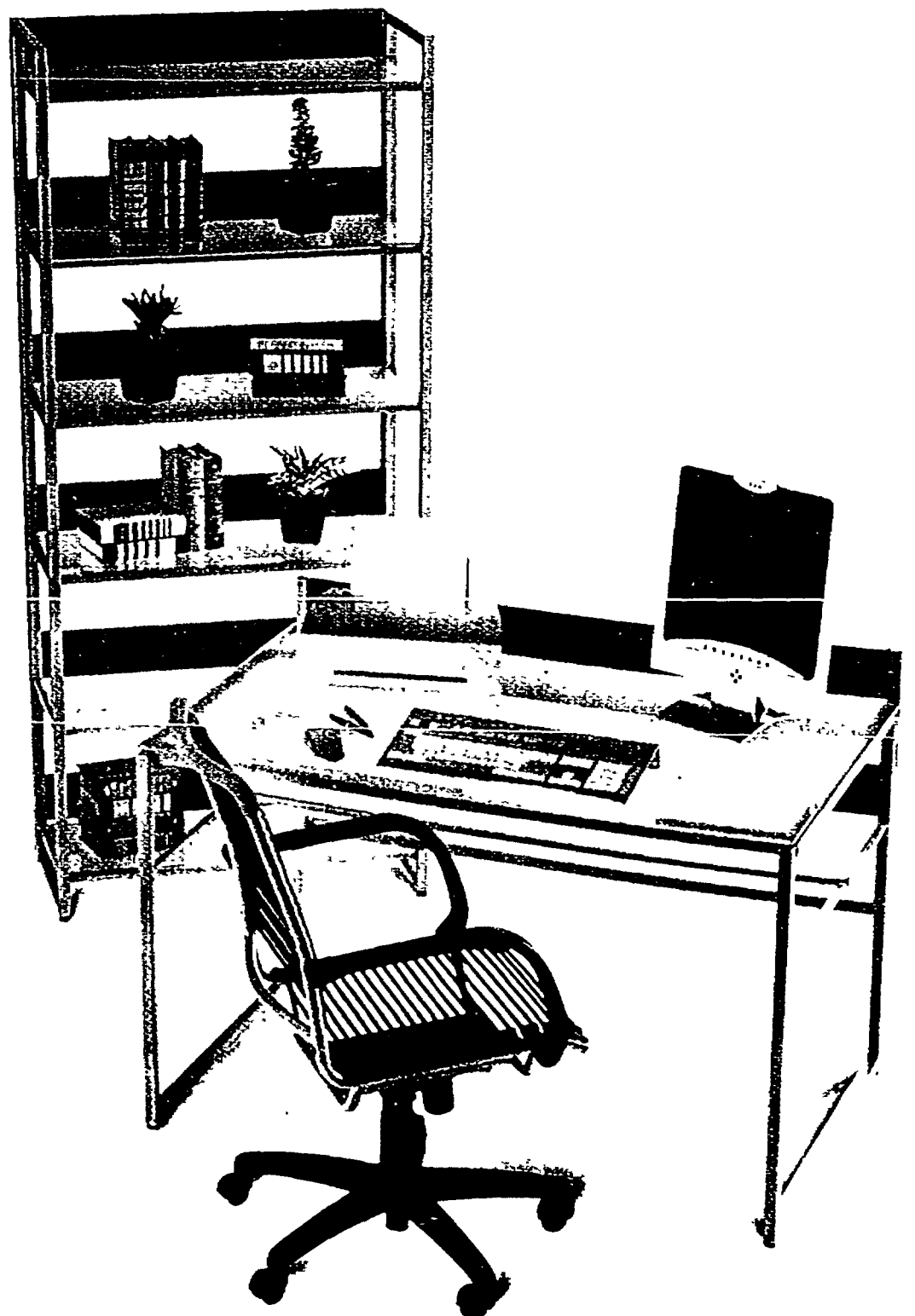
Chair 30"Wx34"Dx30"H as shown \$649

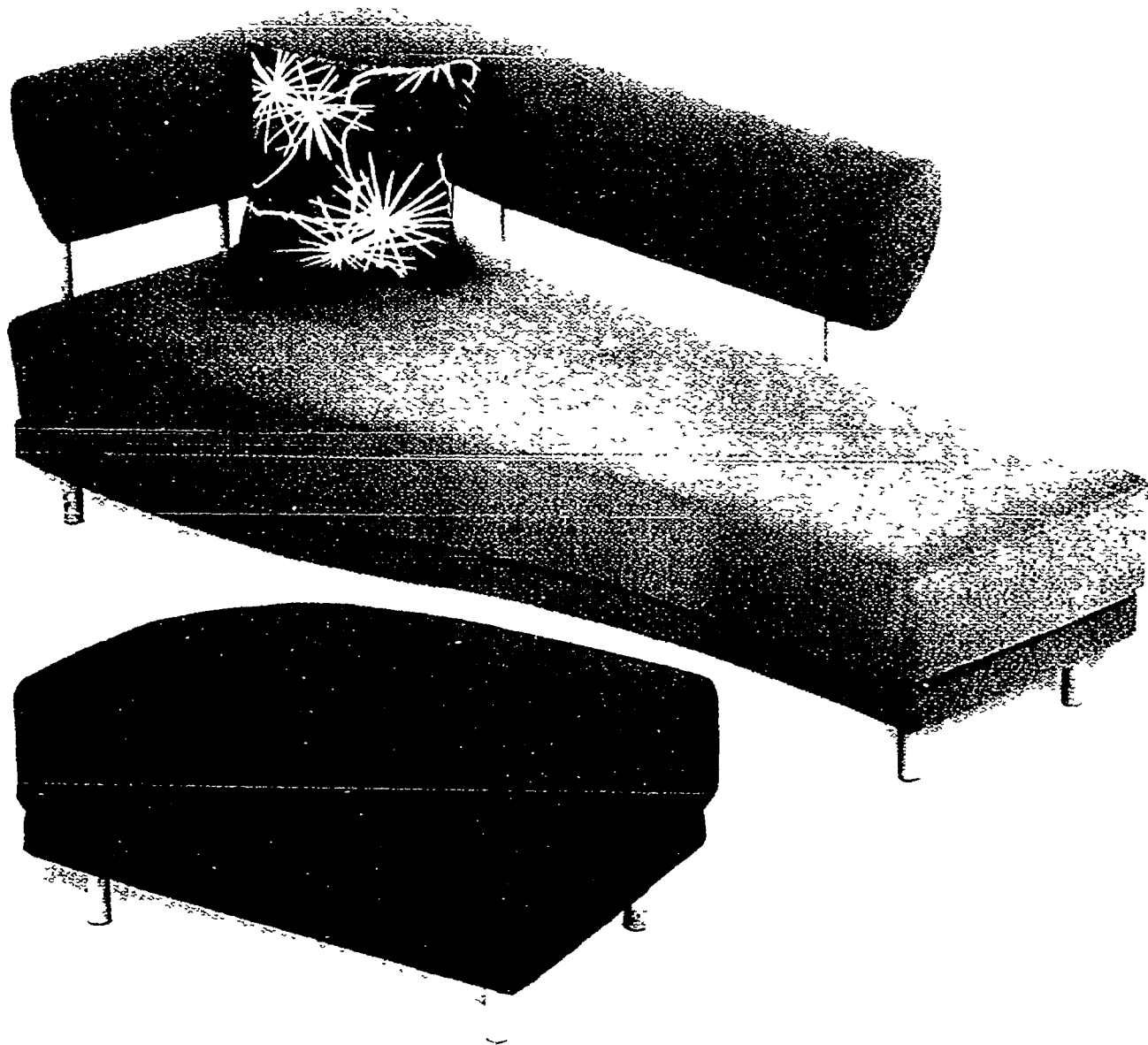


Simplicity

No assembly required! Just unfold the frame and put the frosted glass shelves in place – now that's simplicity. Metal frame is powder-coated, glass shelves are tempered and wood details are in an espresso finish.

Desk	48"Wx31"Dx33"H	\$249
Bookcase	32"Wx15"Dx71"H	\$349
Desk chair	23"Wx26"Dx adj.height	\$199.95

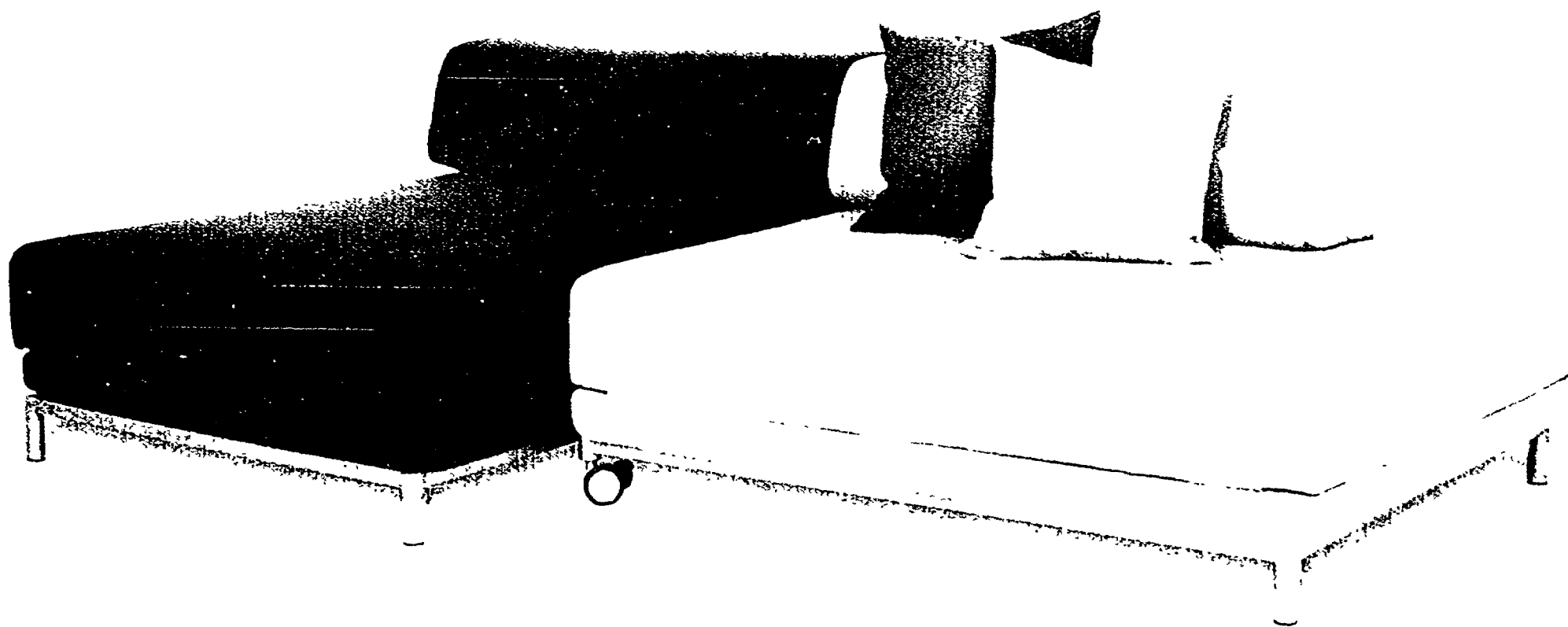




Swing

Swing can be converted from sofa to bed in one easy step, whenever the mood strikes you. Aluminum-look steel frame, removable covers for easy cleaning and the ability to combine two sofas and a footstool to make a small sectional make this one flexible, trend-setting sofa. Other fabric choices available. Pillow sold separately.

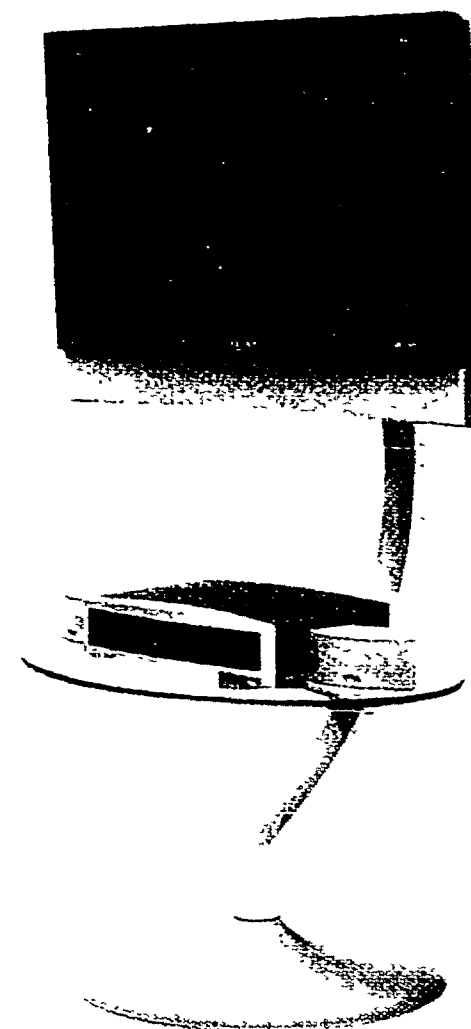
Sofa (closed/open)	82"Wx36"/60"Dx30"H	as shown \$999
Footstool	36"Wx24"Dx16"H	as shown \$269



Aspect

Neat, clean and innovative, that's Aspect. This swivel TV stand was designed for smaller flat panel TV's (up to 32") and features hidden wire management, a universal mounting bracket and a glass shelf for a center channel speaker or a small component. Available in silver (shown) or black.

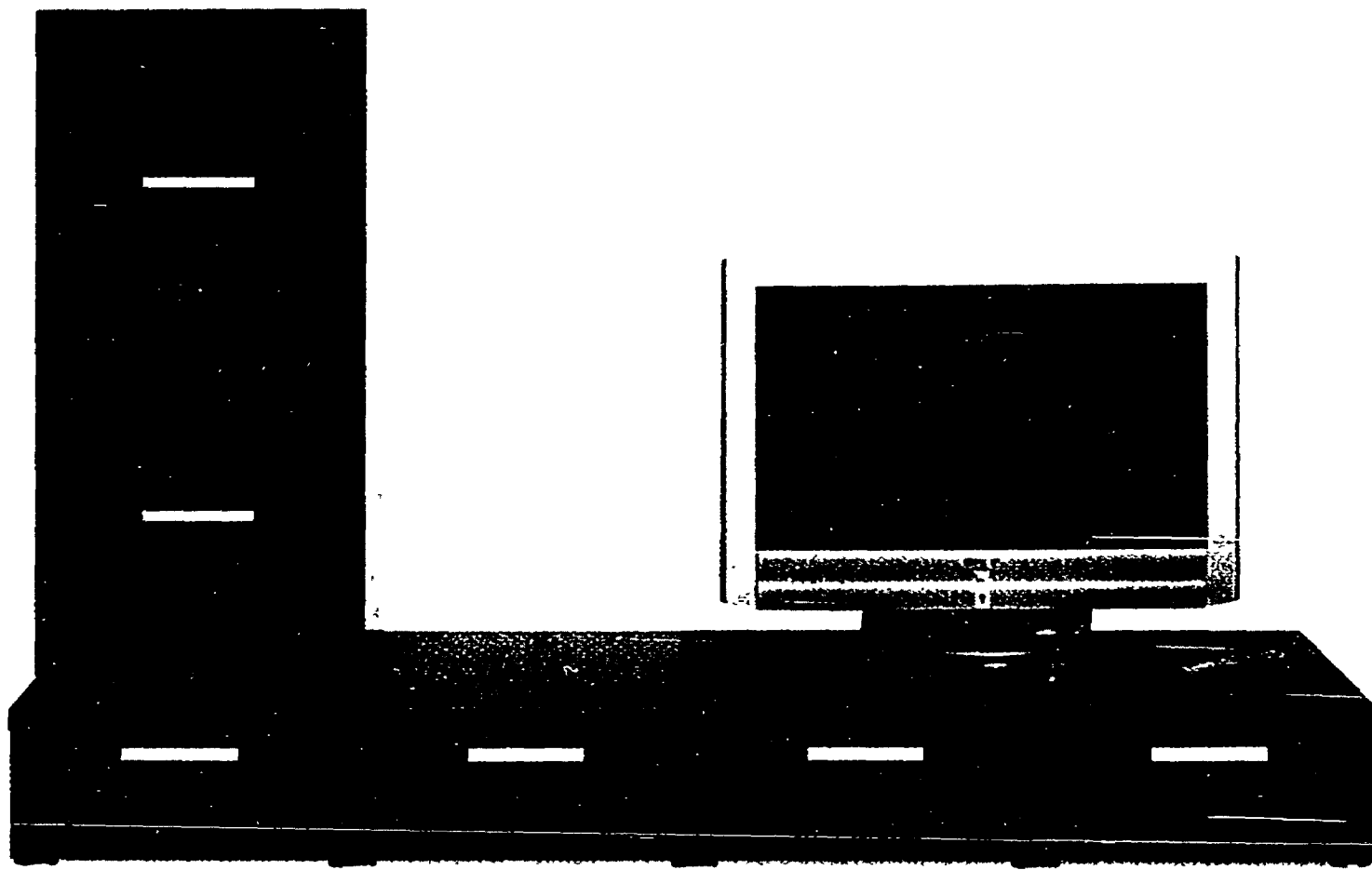
TV stand	26"Wx23"Dx45"H	\$515
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One 2

One. 2...brilliant in it's simplicity! Suitable everywhere from teenage pads, to attic apartments, to spacious lofts. One 2 is one extremely versatile element that can be used individually or in combination and opens to a bed. Take your pick of different removable covers for easy cleaning. Pillows sold separately.

Lounge (closed/open)	59"Wx44"/88"Dx28"H	as shown \$949 each
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35030

Timeless clean lines and modern design combine to make this silhouette simply striking. The fixed back gives way to three comfortable seat cushions which are reversible. Available in a large assortment of fabrics and choice of wood leg finish. Stocked as shown. Matching chair and ottoman also available.

Sofa 86"Wx35"Dx32"H as shown \$1,099



Occa table and sideboard with Cantono chairs

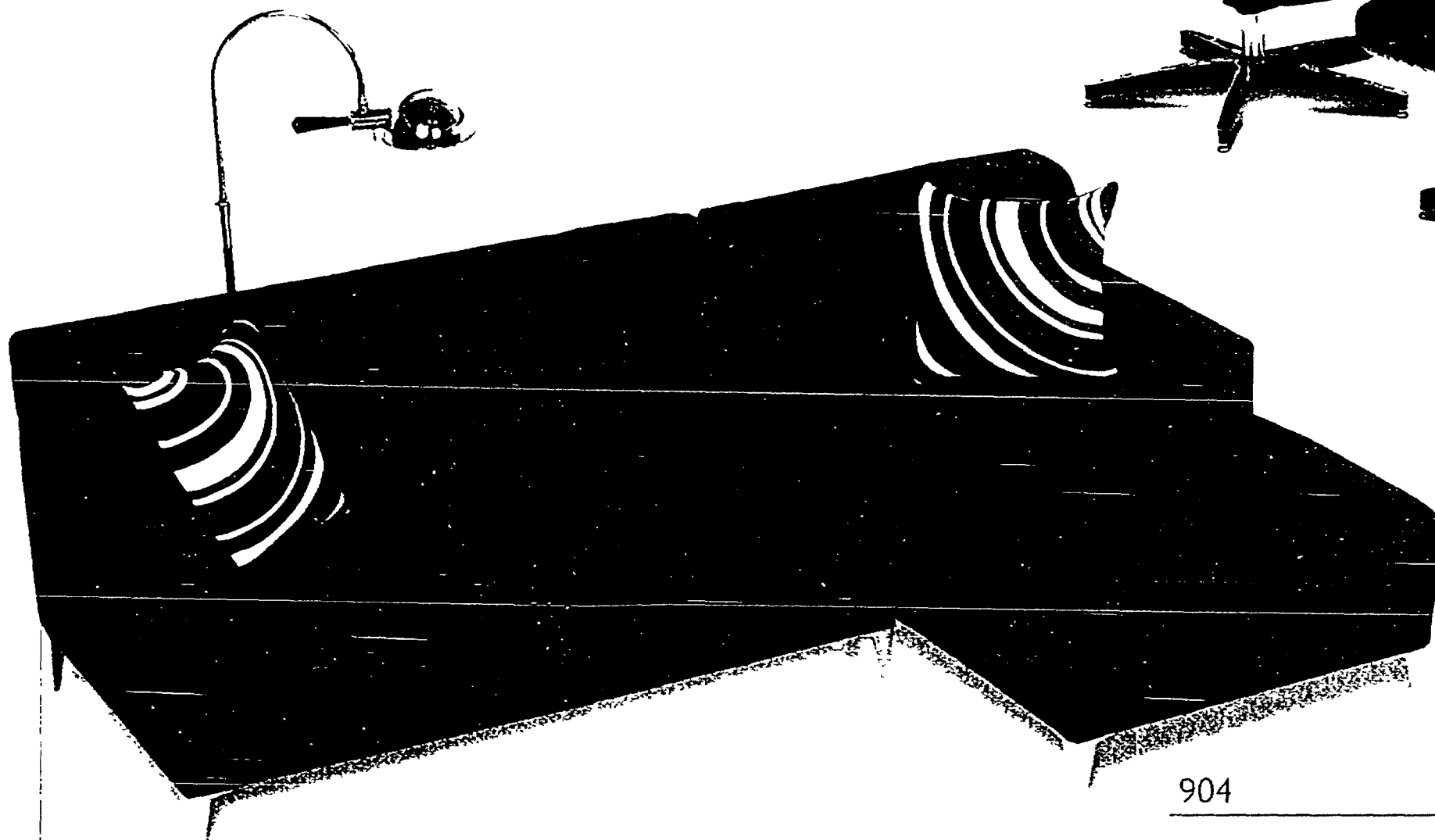
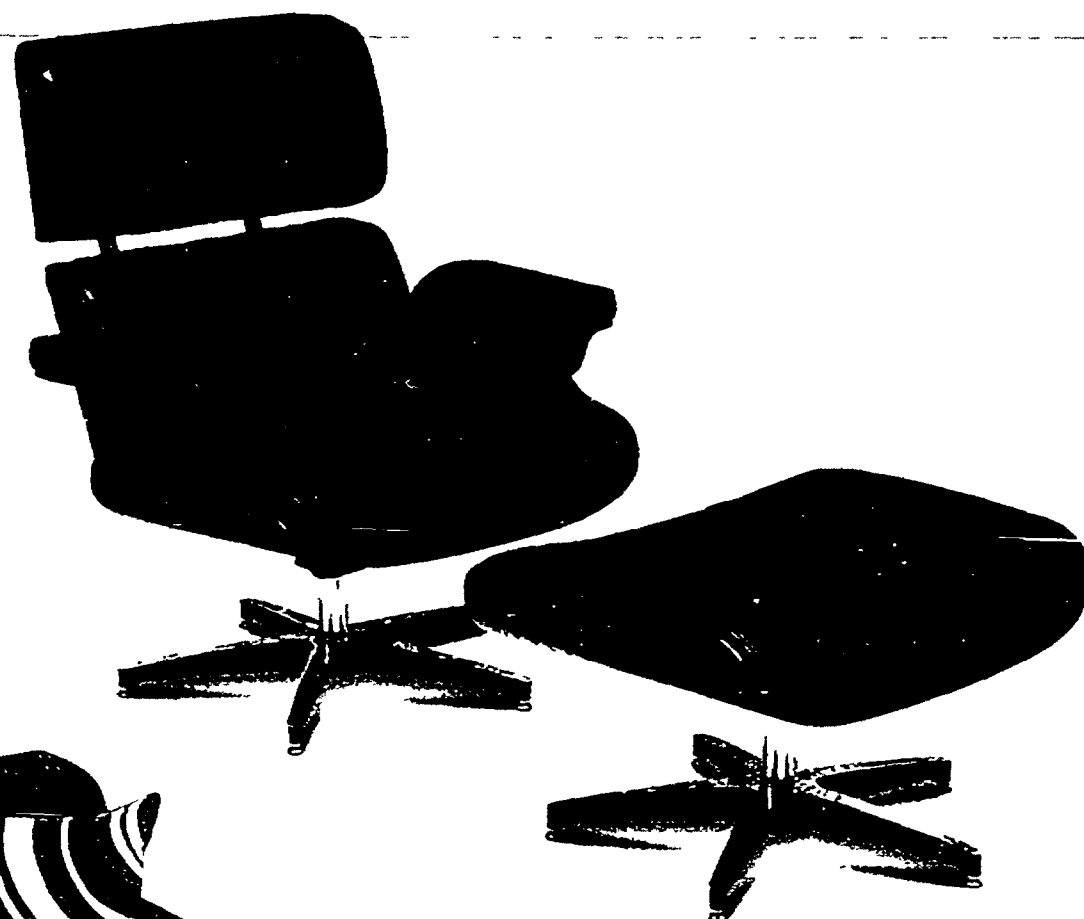
This table does more than serve a square meal, it serves intimate dining for eight. The table is wood veneer with aluminum accents and a square glass insert. Table and sideboard are available in cherry, oak and wenge-stained (shown) wood veneer with a black, frosted (shown) or red glass insert for the table. The Cantono chair has a generous seat for after dinner lingering and is available in cherry, oak or wenge-stained beech (shown) with choice of black, grey, ivory or red (shown) microfiber covers

Table	55"Wx55"Dx30"H	\$849
Chair	20"Wx22"Dx34"H	\$149
Sideboard	67"Wx19"Dx34"H	\$999

816

Classics never go out of style and neither will the comfort of this Eames-style chair and ottoman. This chair will stand the test of time with rich tufted leather, a high-quality laminated wood shell and five-star aluminum base. Choice of tilt or no-tilt, wood shell finish and leather.

Chair	34"Wx33"Dx35"H	
Ottoman	26"Wx21"Dx16"H	both, from \$1,555



904

Style and comfort combine in this sophisticated small-scale, two-piece sectional. Shown in lipstick red with brushed aluminum legs. Many microfiber and leather choices. Sofa, loveseat, chair, ottoman, bench and additional sectional configurations also available. Pillows and lamp sold separately.

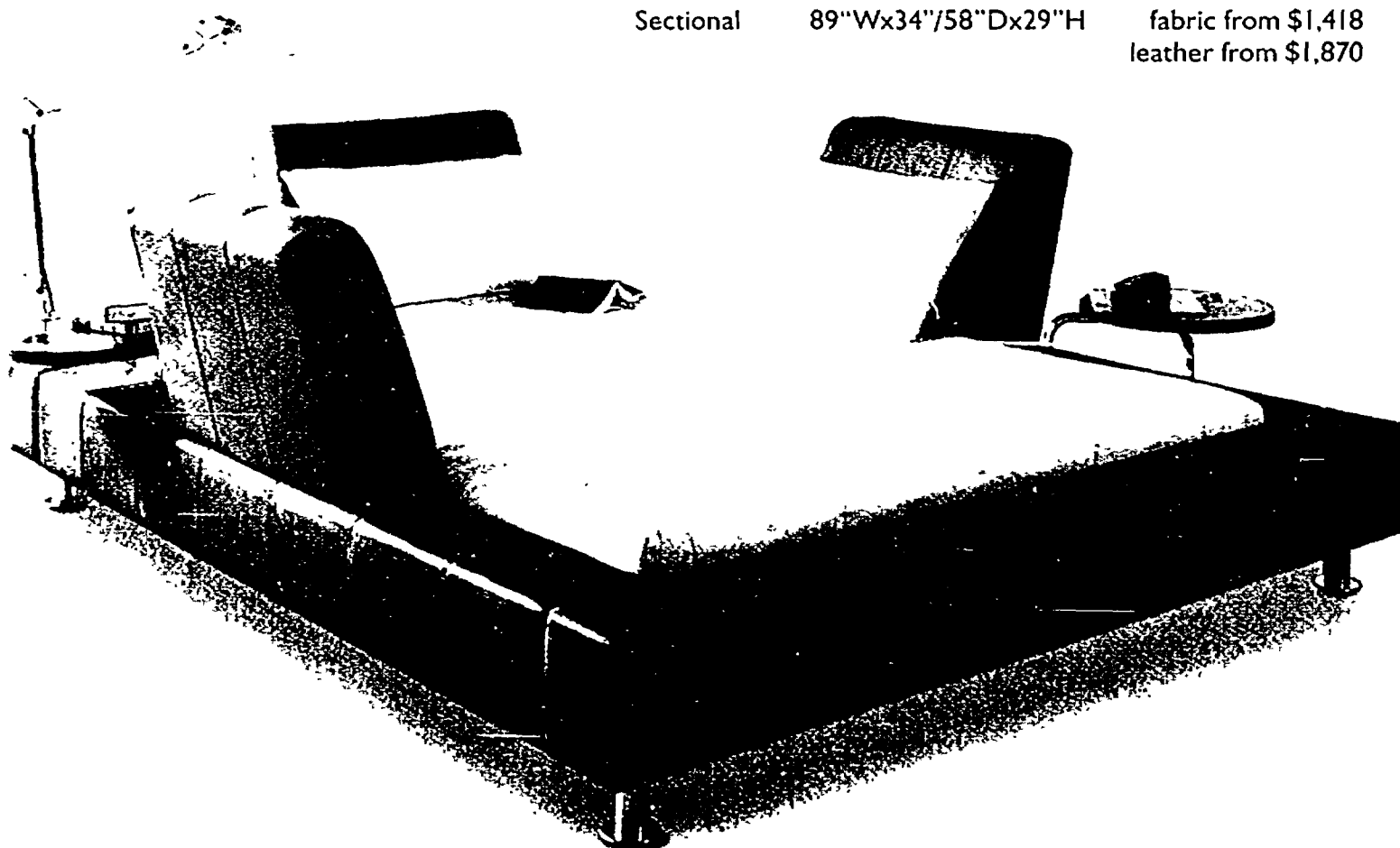
Sectional	89"Wx34"/58"Dx29"H	fabric from \$1,418
		leather from \$1,870

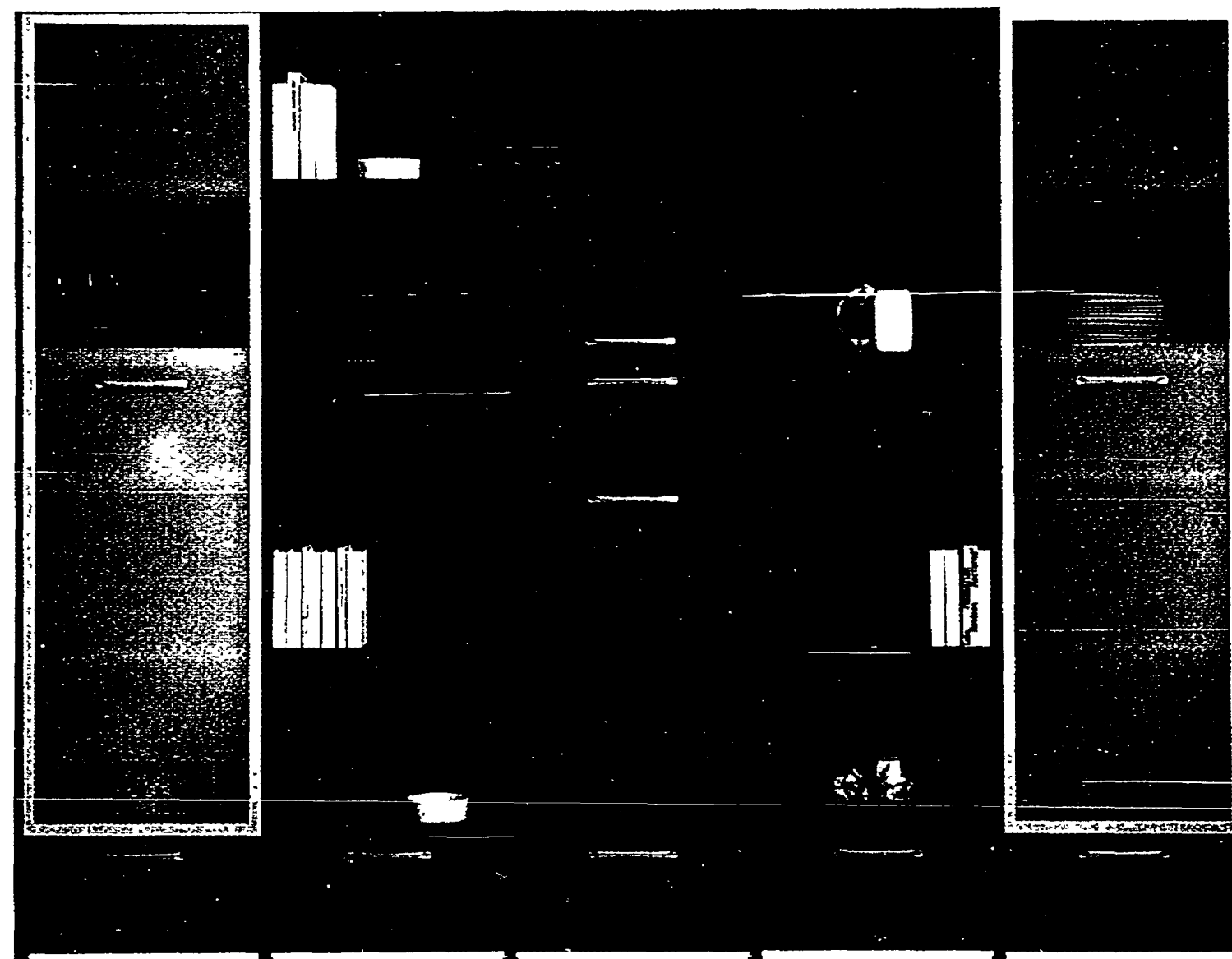
Bridge

Make sure and cross this bridge when you come to it. The Bridge bed can be configured several different ways – two backrests (included) and night trays can be placed anywhere along the perimeter.

Choice of many fabrics and leathers for bed and wood finishes for night tables. Twin size and king size beds also available. Night trays, bed cover, mattress and additional backrests sold separately.

Queen bed	75"Wx95"D	fabric from \$1,235
		leather from \$1,689
Night tray		\$125 each





Loft

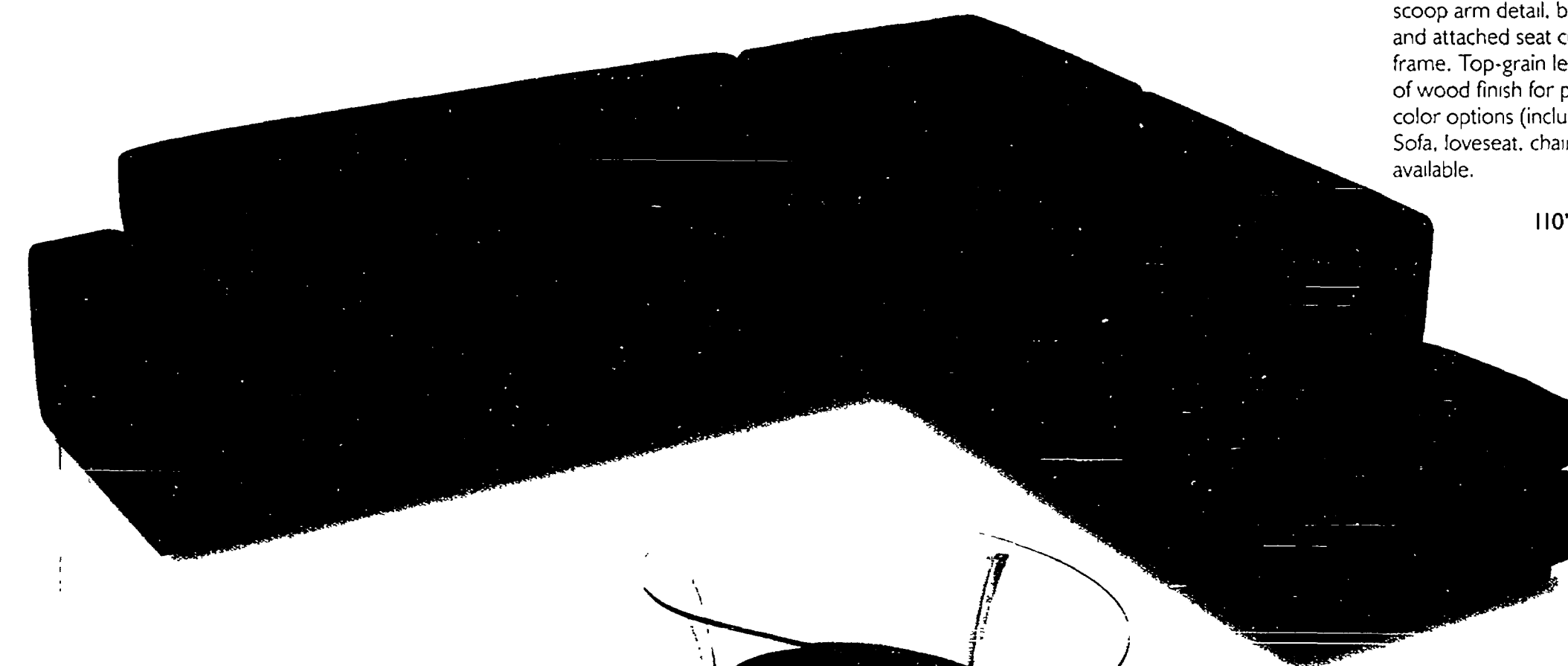
Here is a mirror that clearly raises the bar. Loft's wood shelf appears to defy gravity but it is held up by two brushed steel supports. Put one in your home, condo or the best place - your loft. Also available square.

Mirror 52"Wx8"Dx22"H \$295

861

Entertain your guests, or simply stretch out and relax in your favorite spot. This contemporary sectional is flexible enough to be configured for any room. Shown in caramel leather. Many fabric and leather choices. Other sectional configurations available, as well as sofa, loveseat, chair and ottoman. Pillows sold separately.

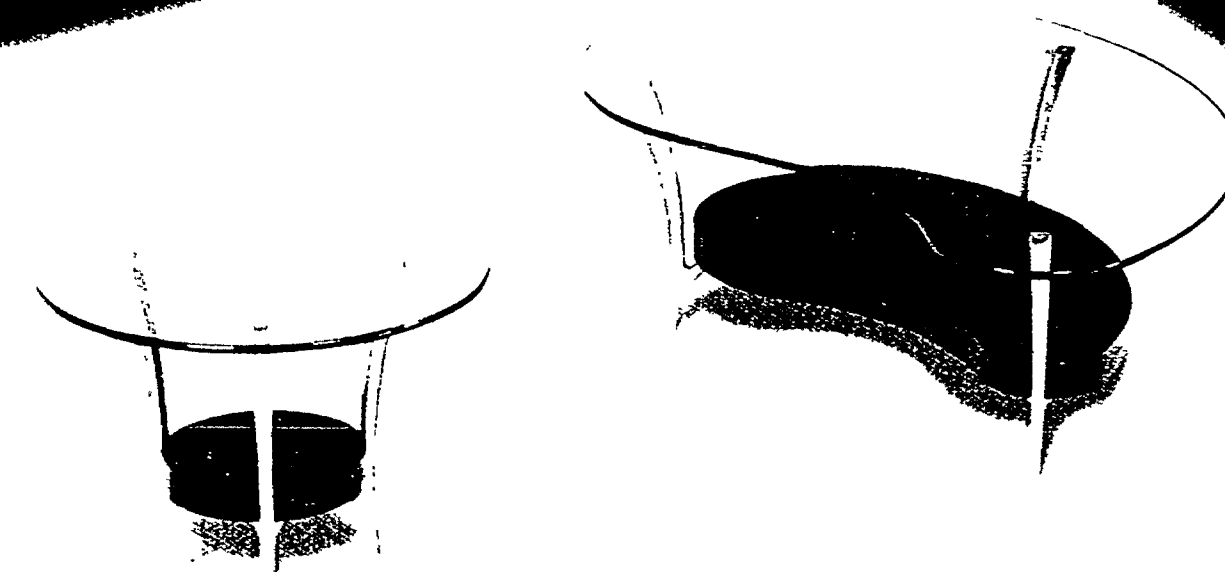
Sectional	132"Wx107"Dx34"H	fabric from \$3,958
Bunching tables	20"diam	leather from \$5,022
		\$299 each



Lowy

Lowy keeps a low profile, so you don't have to. Stunning in red leather with scoop arm detail, button-free tufting and attached seat cushions. Hardwood frame. Top-grain leather with choice of wood finish for plinth base. 100+ color options (including Ultrasuede®). Sofa, loveseat, chair and ottoman also available.

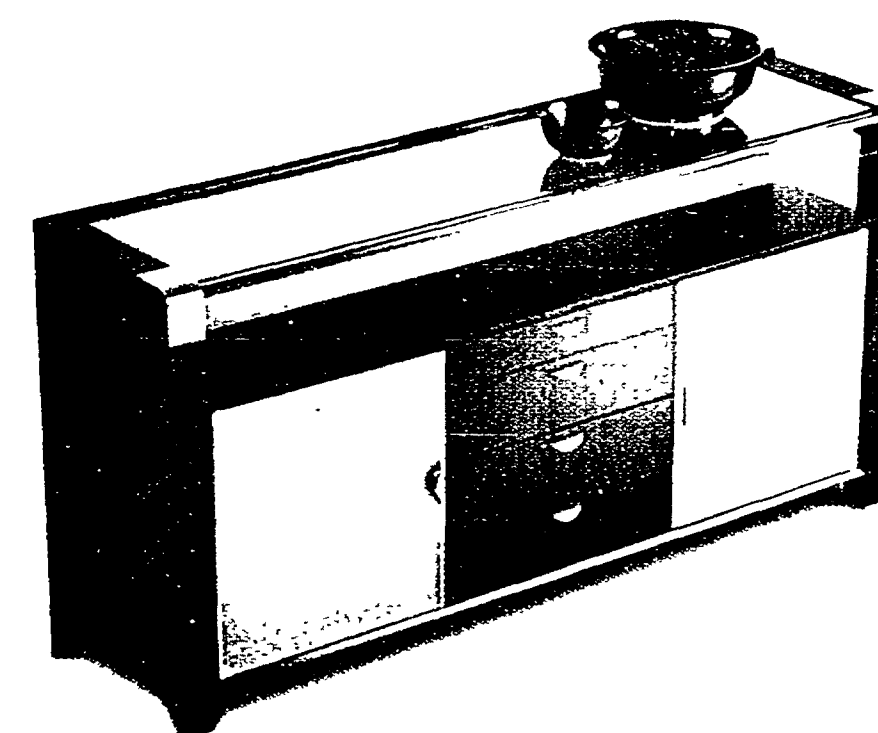
Sectional
110"Wx98"Dx28"H
from \$6,120



Marilyn

Named for the actress with famous curves, these tables are long-legged and shapely. Choice of cherry, ebony (shown), java or natural maple veneer shelf with polished aluminum legs.

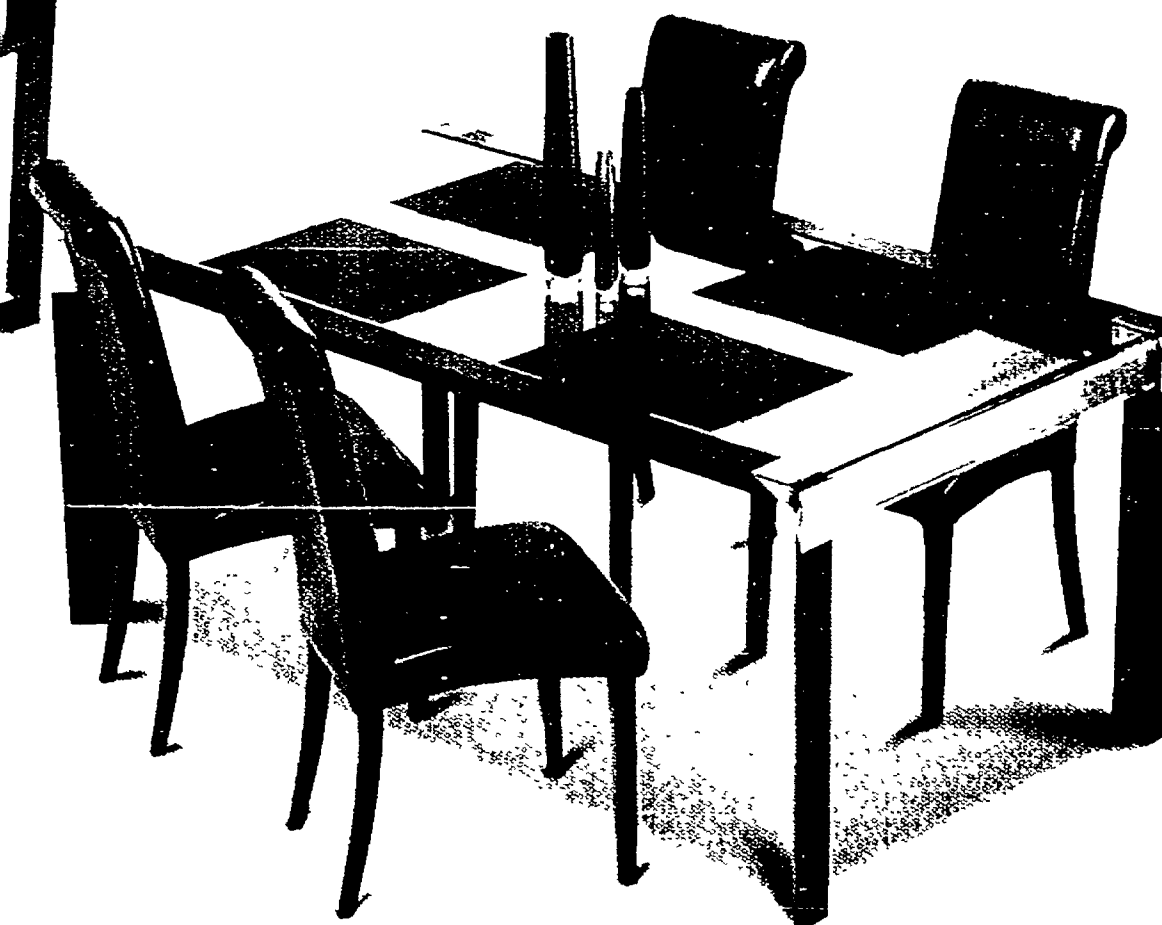
Coffee table	48"Wx32"Dx16"H	\$725
End table	24"diam.x20"H	\$529

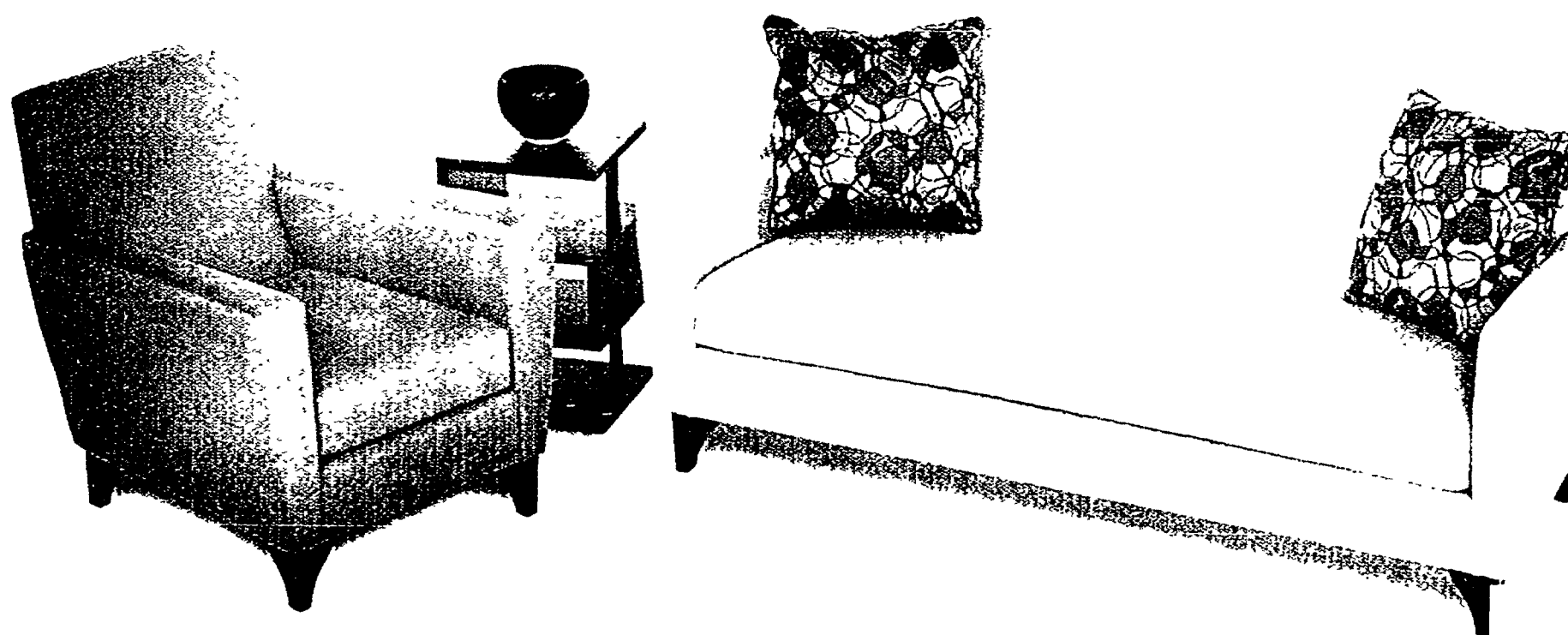


Louis table and sideboard with Sago chairs

Clearly, our Louis dining table and buffet are a striking pair - all dressed up with curved glass, darkened brushed nickel frames and polished aluminum accents. Add our deep red leather dining chairs for a warm and inviting feel. Chair also available in chocolate leather.

Table	71"Wx39"Dx30"H	\$984
Chair	19"Wx22"Dx39"H	\$192
Sideboard	72"Wx18"Dx35"H	\$1,192





Calvin

The simple life. Calvin boasts clean and crisp tailoring with sophisticated details – slightly flared arms, a continuous seat cushion, and shapely wood legs. Choose from a large selection of beautiful fabrics with a choice of wood leg finish. Matching pillows included.

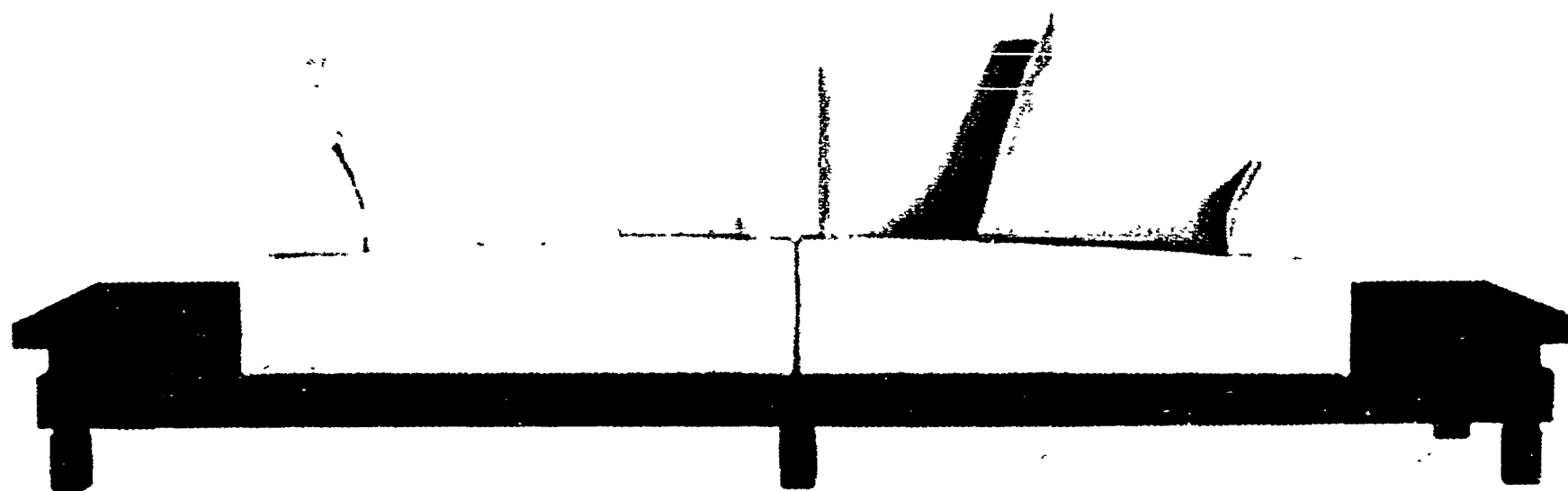
Sofa	76"Wx34"Dx34"H	from \$1,315
Chair	31"Wx34"Dx34"H	from \$775
Table	14"Wx14"Dx24"H	\$235



Luc

You can't form a more perfect union. Tempered glass top, a floating lower wood shelf, and steel legs and frame join together to create one beautiful table. Square coffee table and console table also available.

Coffee table	55"Wx26"Dx16"H	\$579
End table	25"Wx25"Dx22"H	\$429



Slideshow

Slideshow consists of a base on which seats and tables can slide side-to-side, providing endless configurations. Imagine – a tête-à-tête, a chaise, a back-to-back, a guest bed and a sofa. All from just one piece! Other components and accessories are available. Wide selection of fabrics, leathers and wood finishes.

Sofa w/tables

118"Wx34"Dx32"H

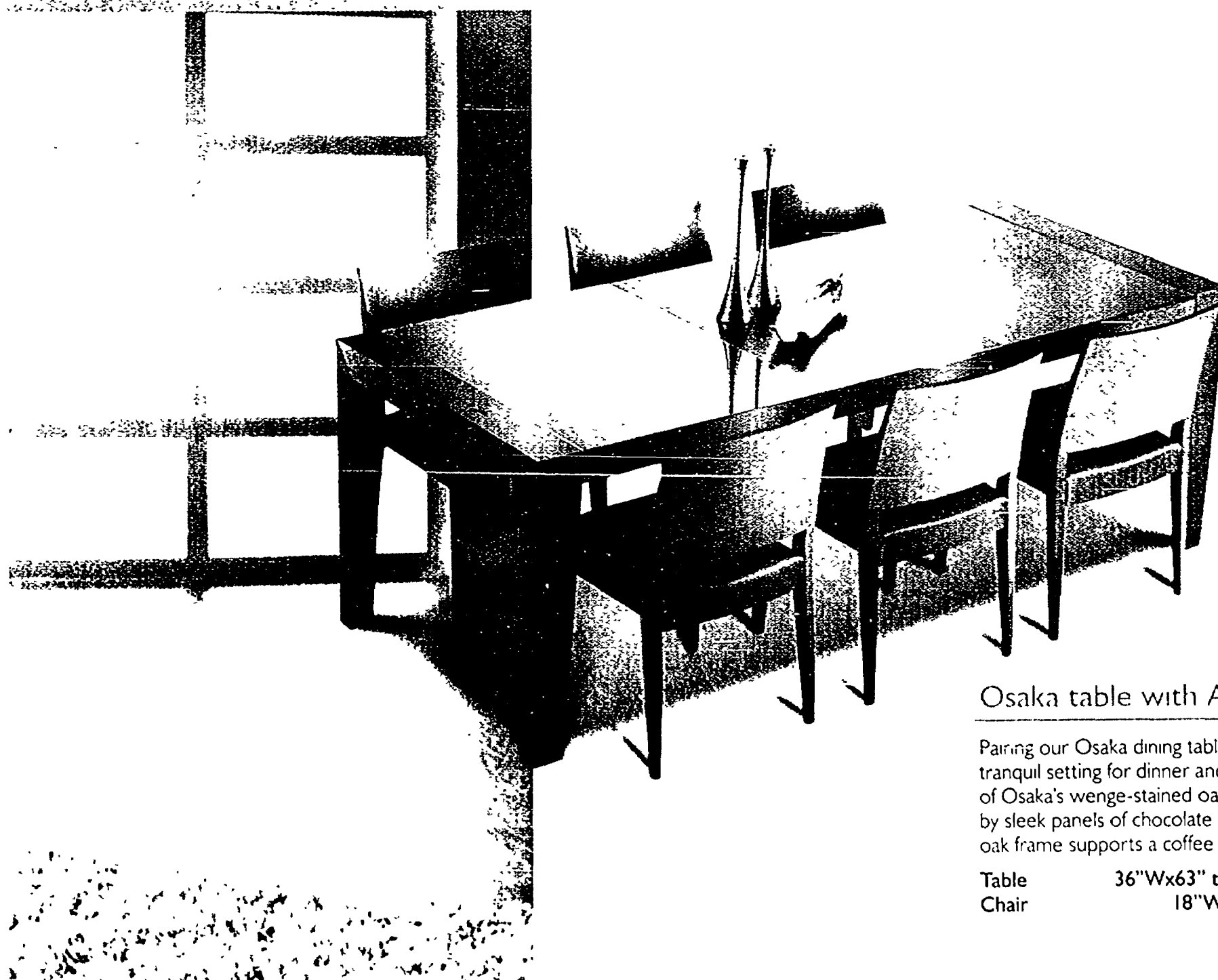
fabric from \$2,159
leather from \$3,399



iO

iO. iO. It's off to work you go. iO helps you remember to take your cell phone, sunglasses, keys, and all of life's necessities. The perfect piece for your entryway, the espresso-finished iO has a small wood shelf that holds a nice vase of flowers or all of that not-to-be-forgotten gear.

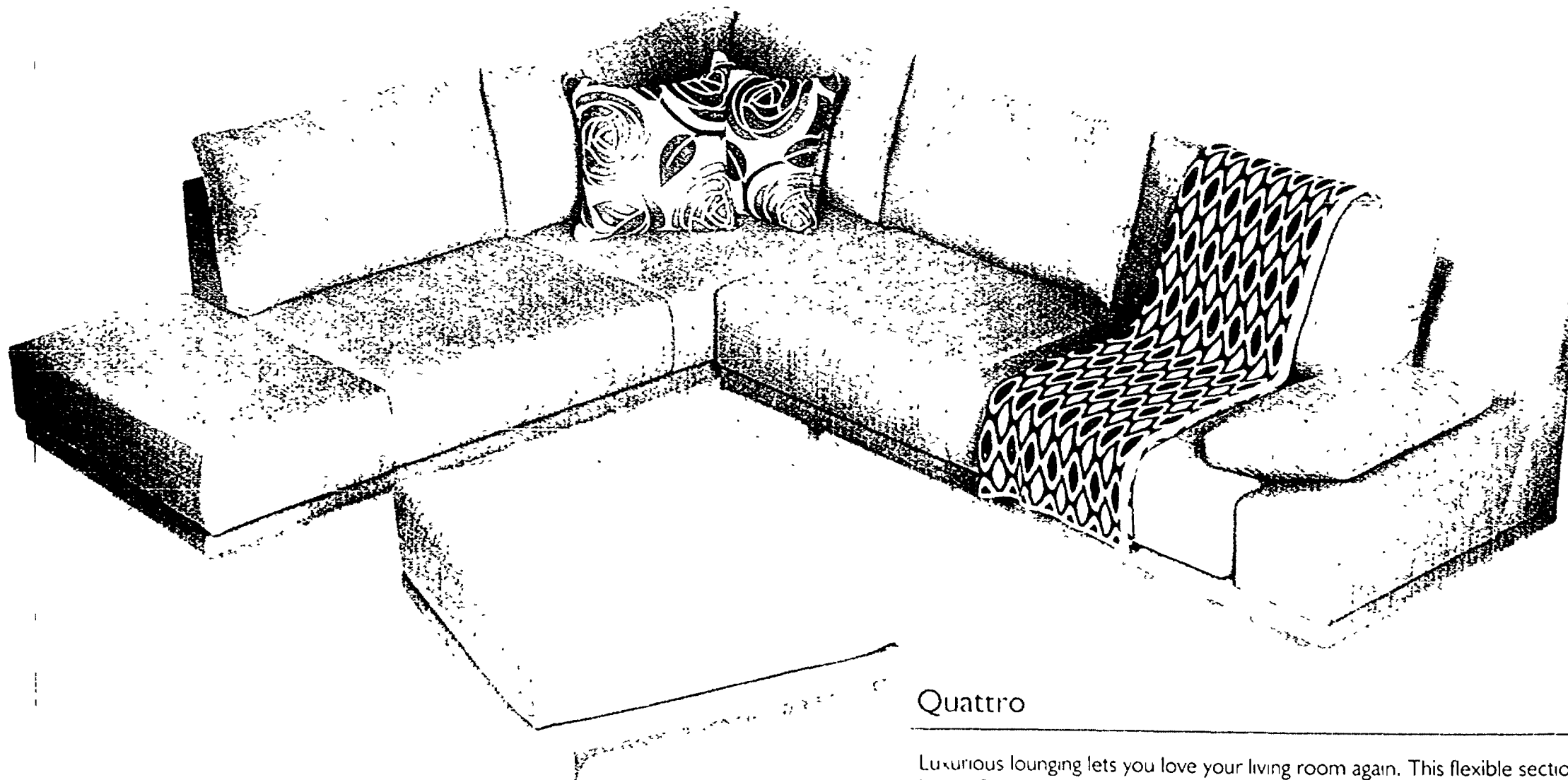
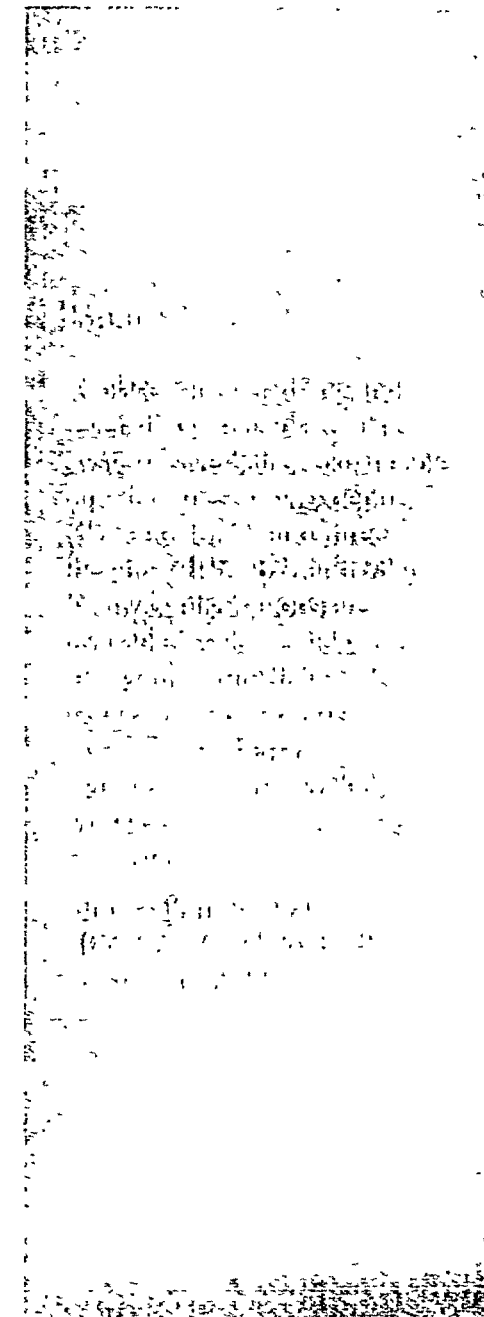
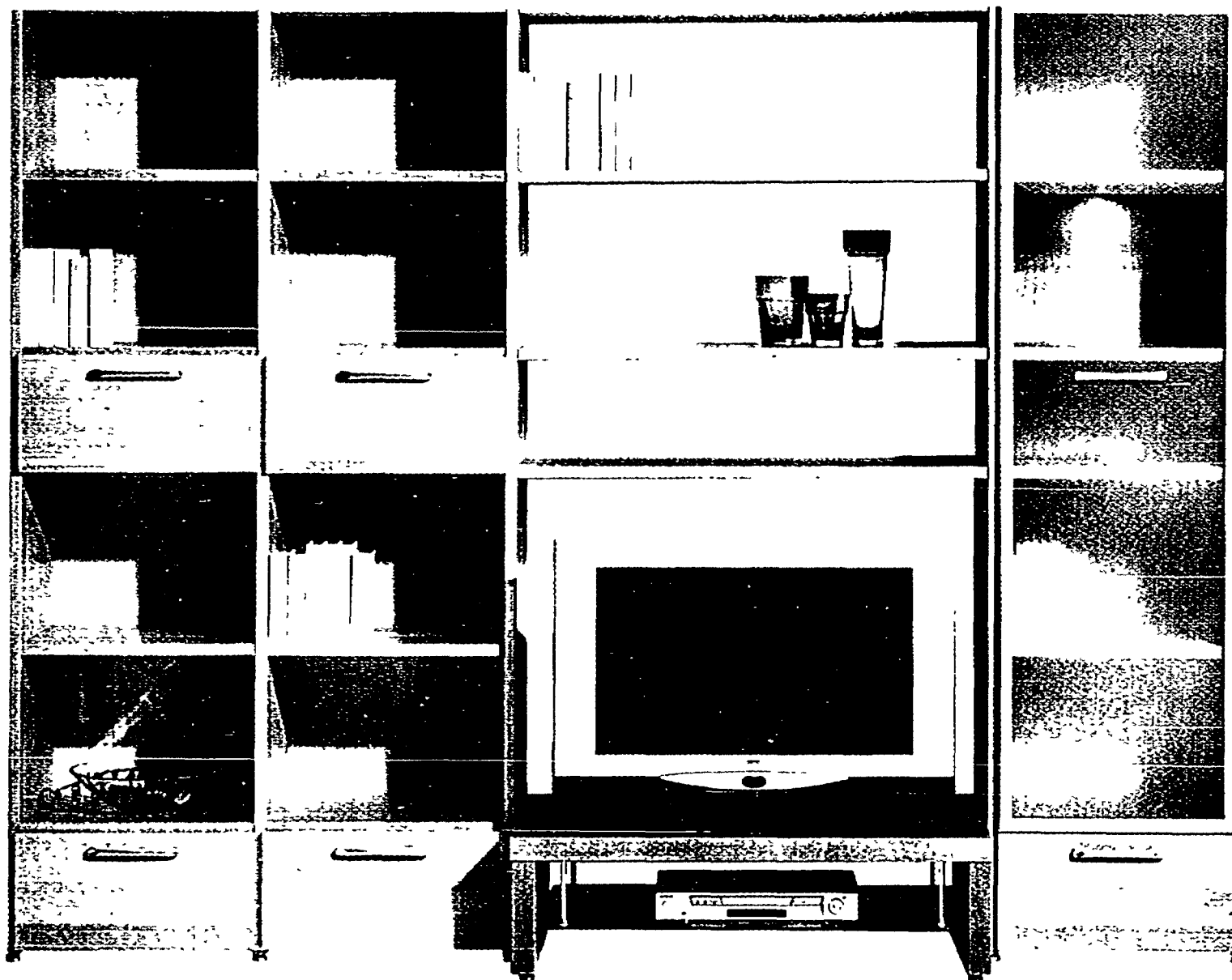
Mirror 21"Wx5"Dx59"H \$365



Osaka table with Asia chairs

Pairing our Osaka dining table with the Asia chair creates a tranquil setting for dinner and conversation. The beautiful texture of Osaka's wenge-stained oak frame and extension leaf is balanced by sleek panels of chocolate glass. Asia's matching wenge-stained oak frame supports a coffee leather seat. Made in Italy.

Table	36"Wx63" to 85"Lx30"H	\$1,895
Chair	18"Wx19"Dx32"H	\$379



Quattro

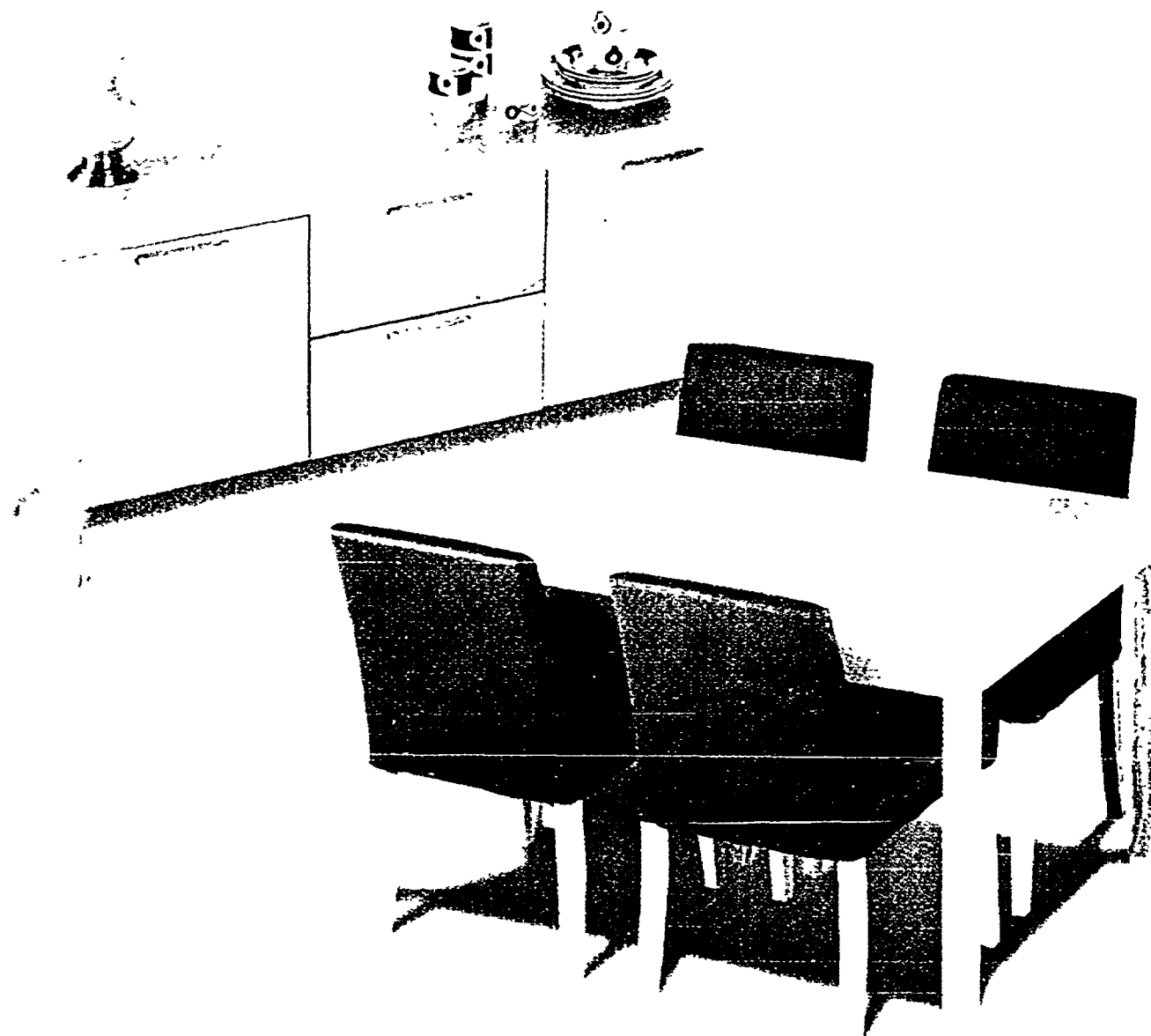
Luxurious lounging lets you love your living room again. This flexible sectional can be configured to fit any size room. All Quattro pieces feature hi-density seat foam, Northern fir wood frames, no-sag springs and down back cushions. Many beautiful fabrics and leathers to choose from, as well as a choice of two arm styles and six leg styles. Made in Denmark. Pillows and throw sold separately.

Sectional	109"Wx92"Dx34"H	fabric from \$3,049 leather from \$5,299
Ottoman	32"Wx32"Dx17"H	fabric from \$419 leather from \$659

Mongo

Please recycle. Mongo is made of compressed recycled wood so it has some natural and unique irregularities. This group is versatile and looks great mixed with any wood finish in the home or office. Coffee table, end table and pedestals also available.

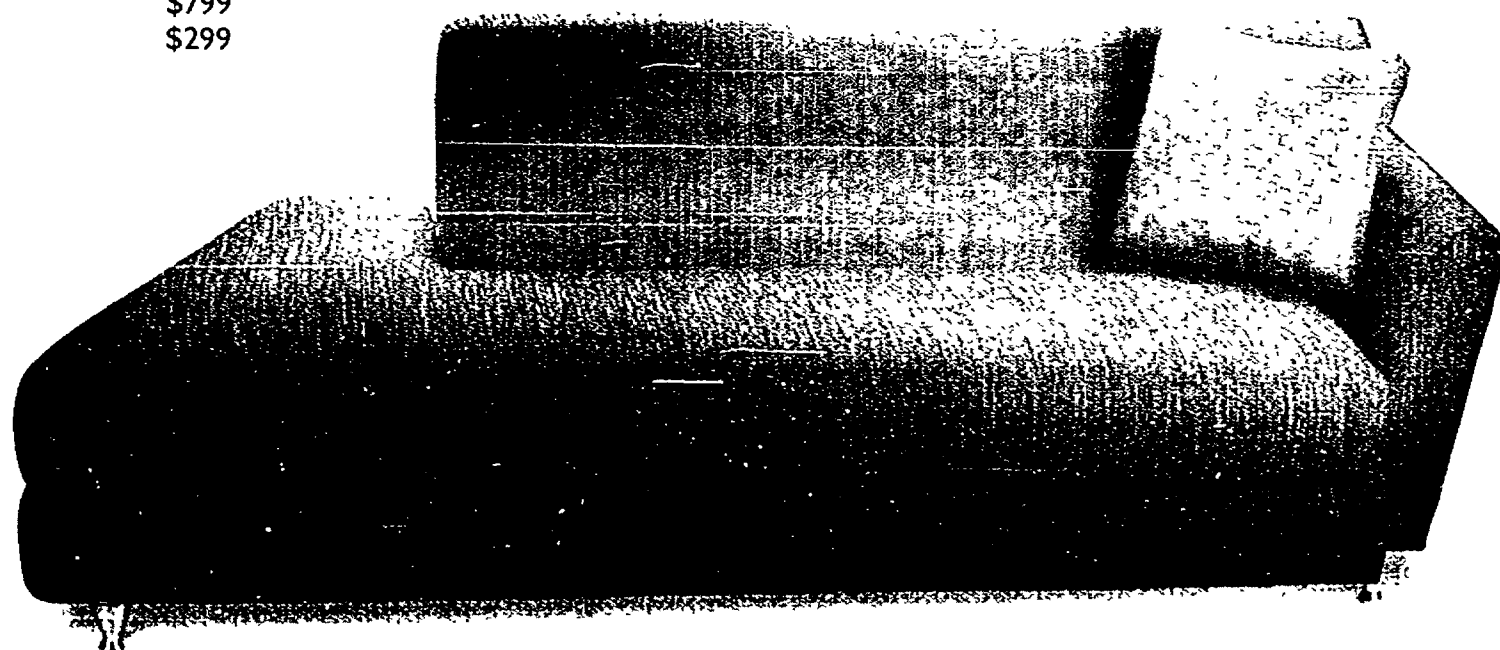
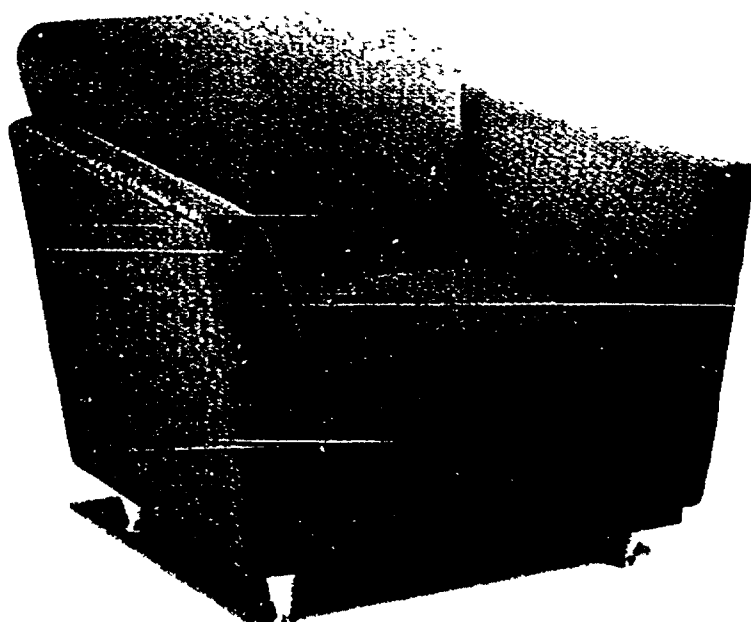
Mirror	36"Wx36"H	\$289
Console	48"Wx12"Dx28"H	\$529



Moments table and sideboard with Cantono chairs

Guess who's coming to dinner? With a self-contained extension leaf this table easily accommodates unexpected dinner guests. Sideboard provides loads of storage for dishes, collectibles, placemats and glassware. Both items available in cherry, light oak (shown) or wenge-stained wood veneer. Chair is shown in chocolate leather, with many other fabric and leather covers available.

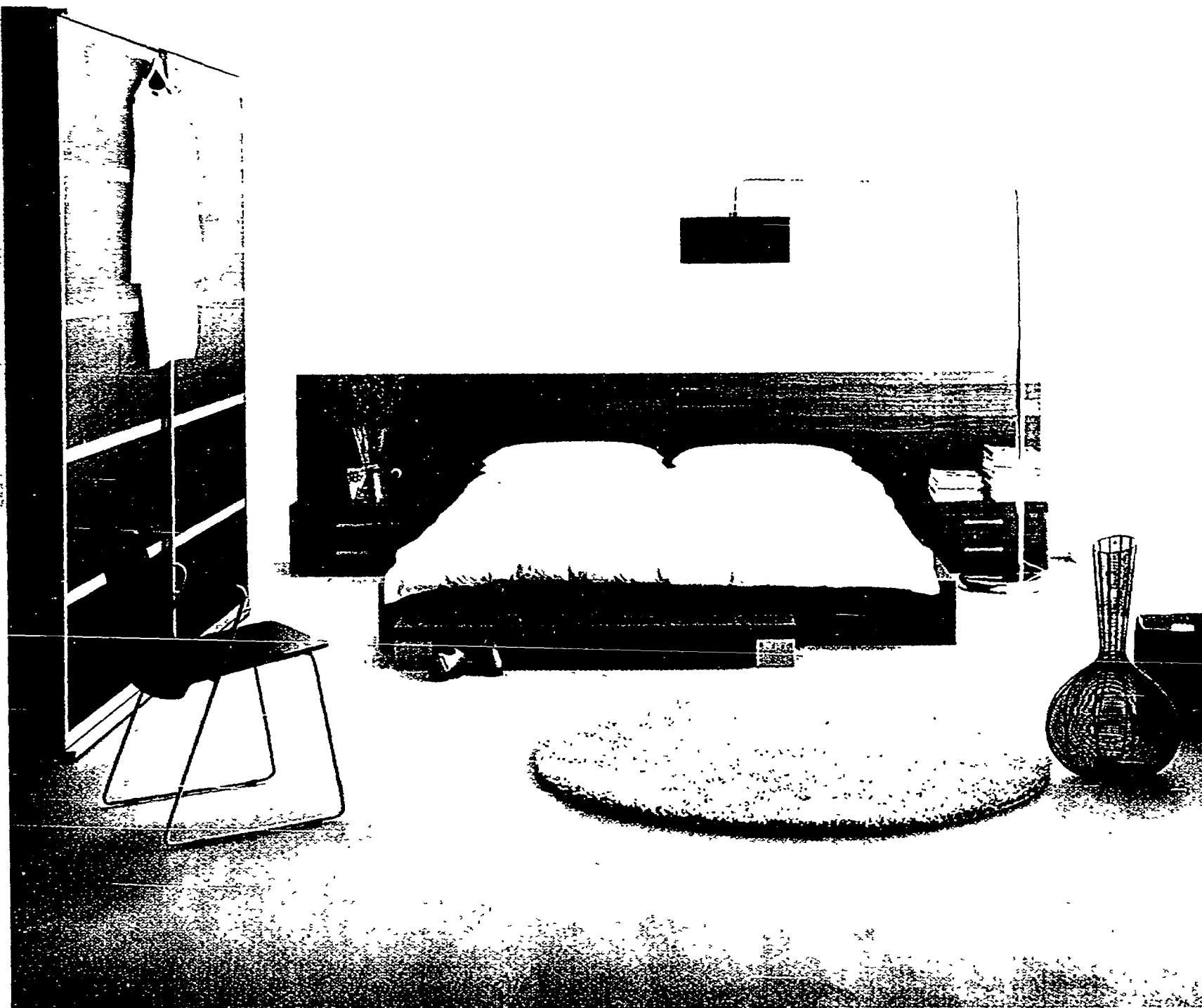
Table	35"Wx51" to 91"Lx29"H	\$599
Sideboard	61"Wx16"Dx29"H	\$799
Chair	20"Wx22"Dx34"H	\$299



Retro

Retro's shape reminds us of the past while looking to the future. Available with right or left-facing arm and brushed aluminum legs. Many fabric choices and optional wood legs. Matching pillow included.

Sofa	86"Wx37"Dx30"H	from \$1,519
Chair	36"Wx35"Dx30"H	from \$865

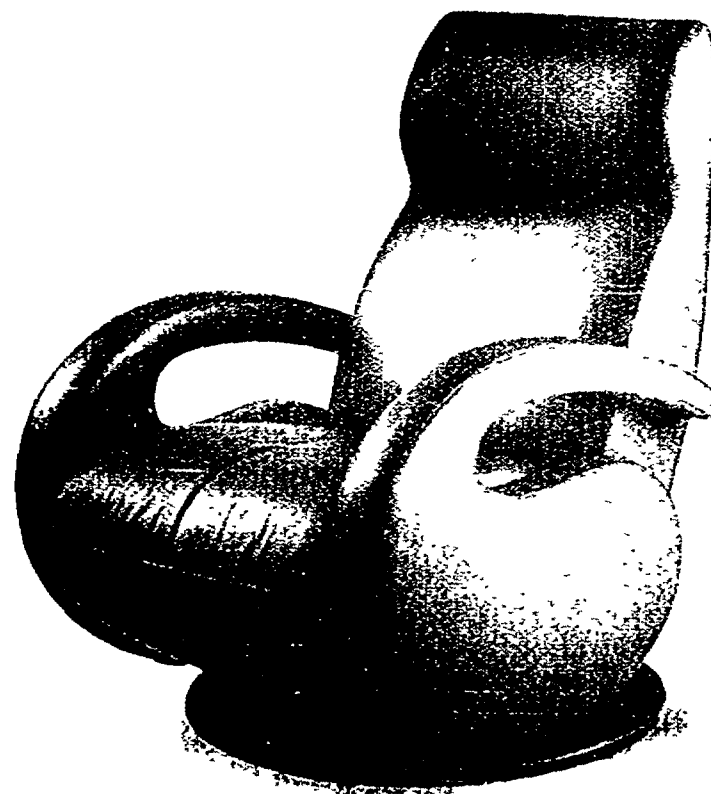
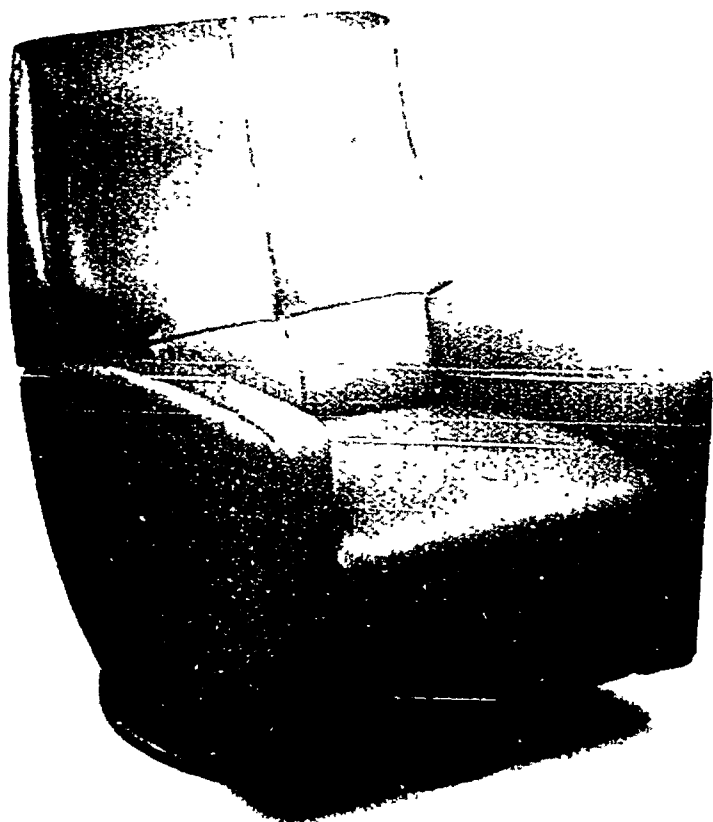


The Cardinal is a modern, minimalist design that is perfect for a contemporary bedroom. It features a dark, solid wood frame and a leather-covered base. The bed is available in a variety of sizes and colors, including the popular Ultrasuede®. The Cardinal is a true statement piece that will elevate your bedroom decor.

Cardinal

Feather your nest with this innovative recliner that is sure to please. Push-back recliner with leather-covered base and hardwood frame. Top-grain leather in 100+ color options (including Ultrasuede®).

Recliner 28"Wx36"/61"Dx40"H from \$1,909



Odyssey

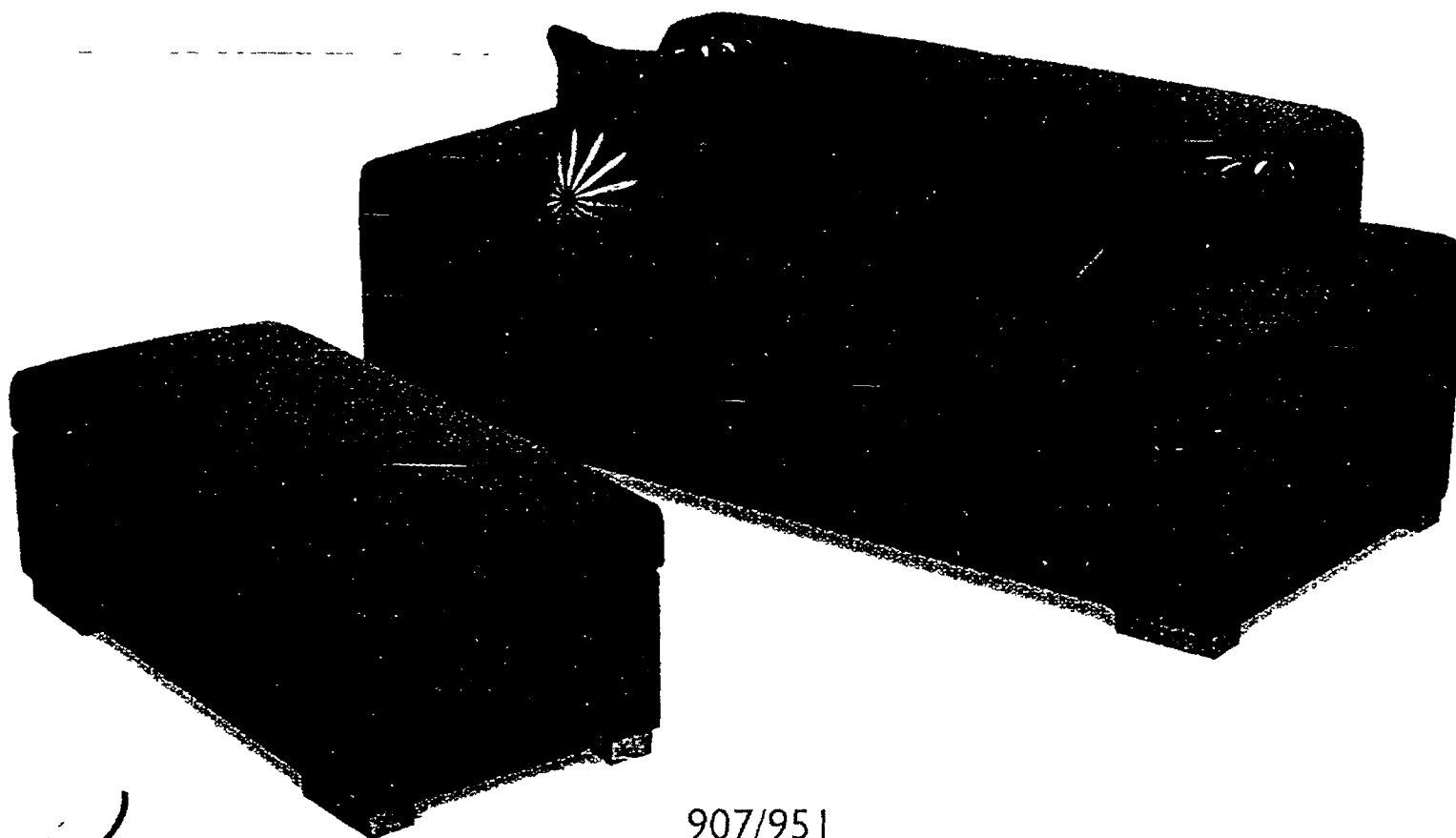
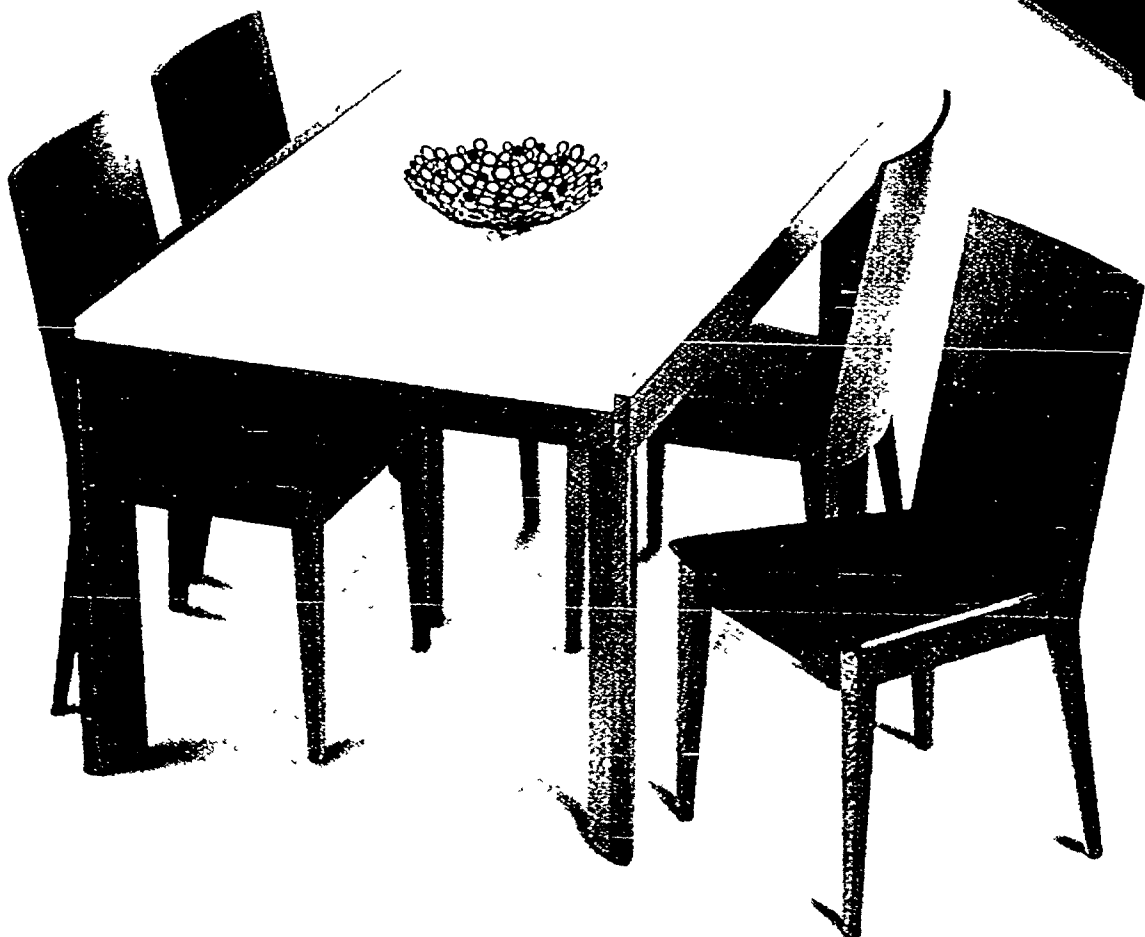
End your long day's journey in this welcoming leather recliner. Features include leather-covered swivel base, hardwood frame and top-grain leather. 100+ color options (including Ultrasuede®). Made in the USA.

Recliner 29"Wx37"/62"Dx41"H from \$1,759

Duo table with Class chairs

One of our best sellers, the Duo table is great looking and versatile. Almost doubling in length when opened, this frosted glass-top table goes from eat-in kitchen to dining for eight. The Class chair with a leather seat is a perfect complement to this table. Table is available in cherry and wenge (shown) finishes. Chair is available in cherry and wenge (shown) finishes with black, coffee (shown), cream or natural leather seat.

Table	35"Wx51" to 91"Lx30"H	\$899
Chair	19"Wx20"Dx35"H	\$275



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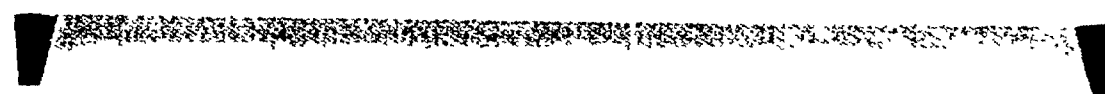
Bold and boxy describe this apartment sofa best. Its arms are extra-wide and it's grounded by chrome wrapped wood legs. The matching storage bench has a hinged lid with loads of room for blankets, books, magazines and remotes. Take your pick from many fabric and leather choices. Chair also available. Pillows sold separately.

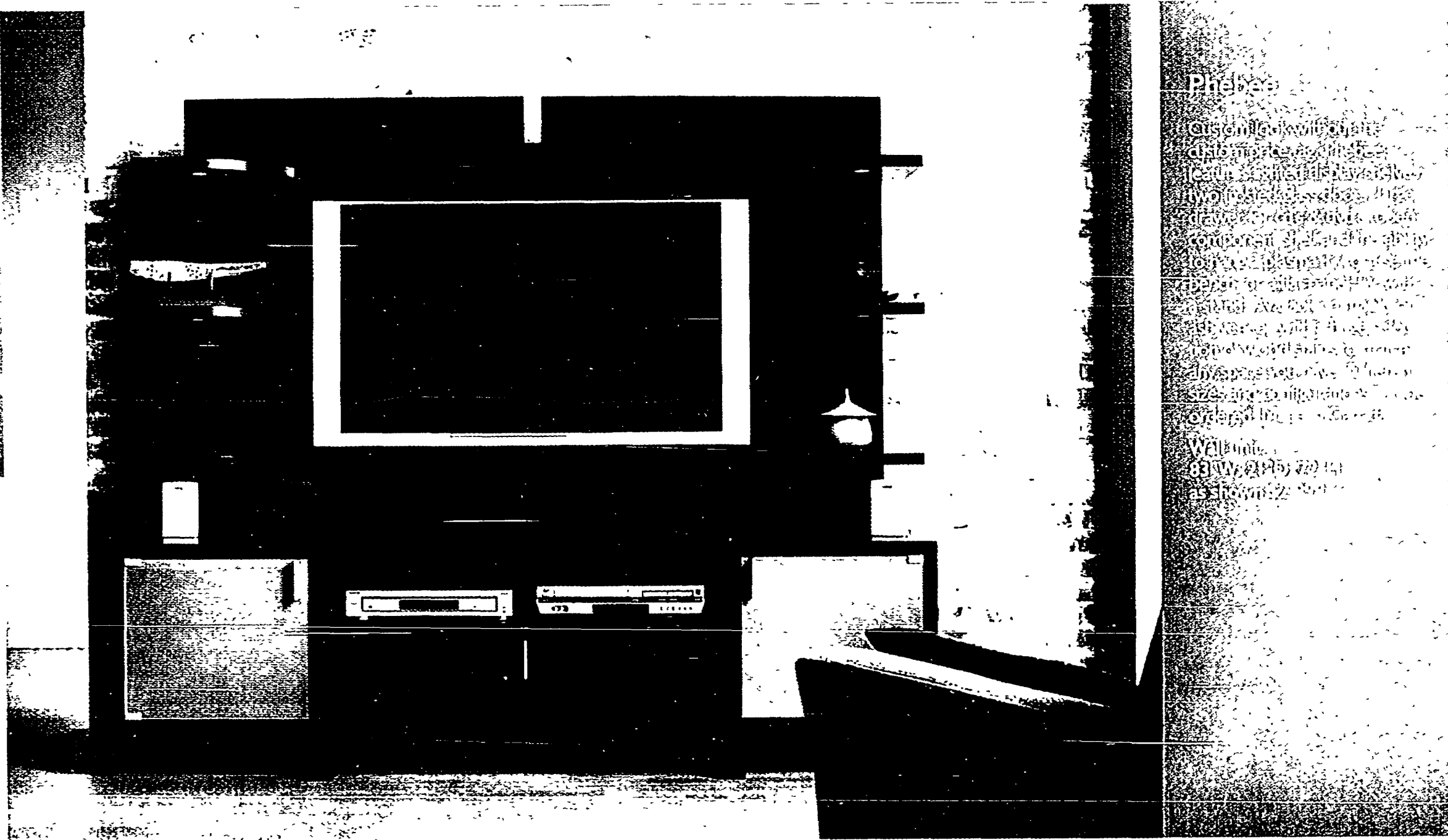
Sofa	80"Wx35"Dx30"H	fabric from \$1,025 leather from \$1,245
Storage bench	48"Wx23"Dx17"H	fabric from \$399 leather from \$489

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Fit and finish. This group is a tailored, firm-sitting, button-tufted style with a gently sloping arm and espresso wood leg. Shown in white leather with other fabrics and leathers to choose from. Bench also available. Pillows sold separately.

Sofa	73"Wx33"Dx30"H	fabric from \$889 leather from \$1,065
Chair	29"Wx33"Dx30"H	fabric from \$535 leather from \$625
Display unit	64"Wx14"Dx59"H	\$599

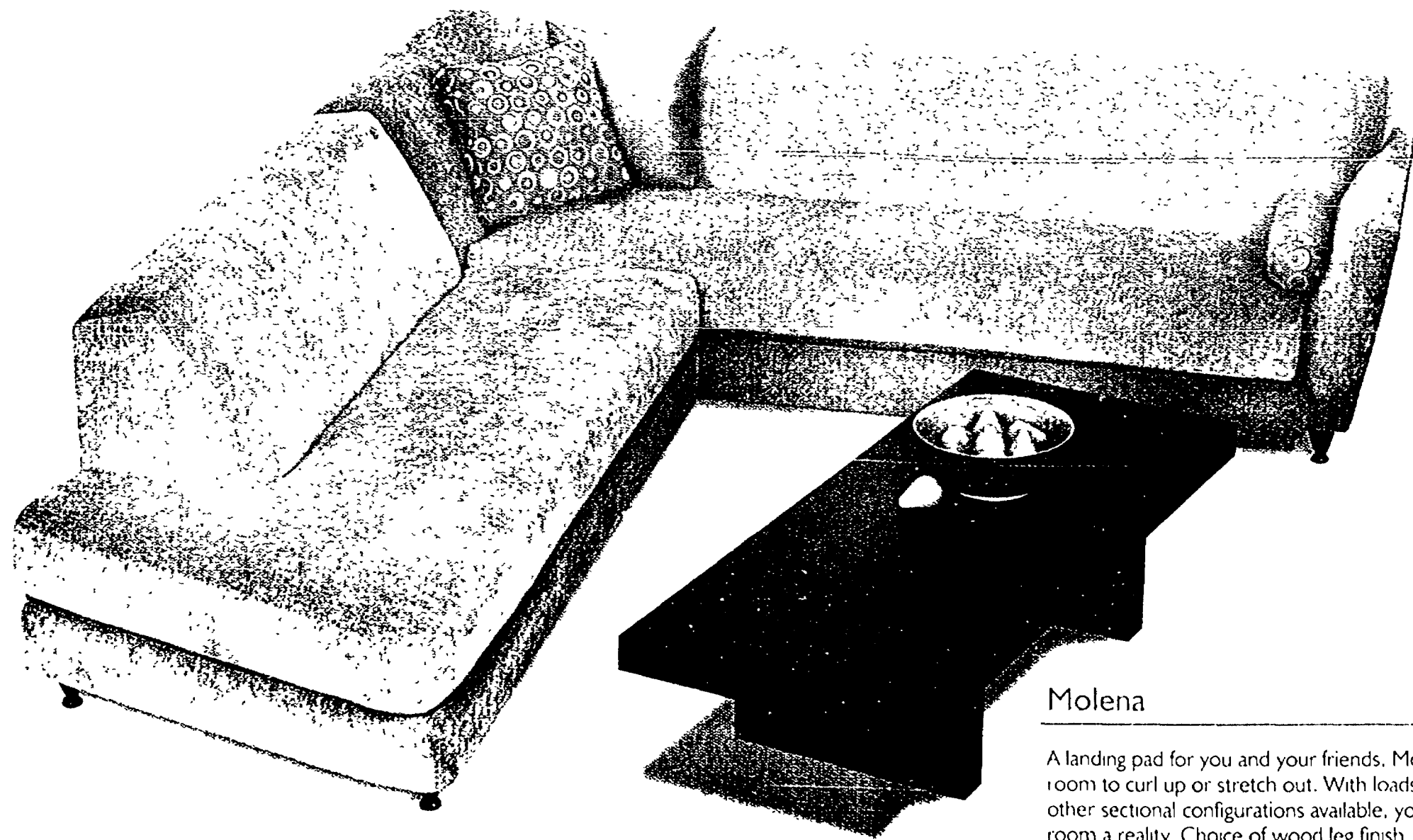




Phoebe

Customize with built-in components or choose from a variety of modular shelving options. Two modular shelving units, each with a 24" wide open shelf, are shown. Components are sold separately. Dimensions are shown as shown.

Wall unit: 68"Wx24"Hx22"D
as shown: 68"Wx24"Hx22"D



Molena

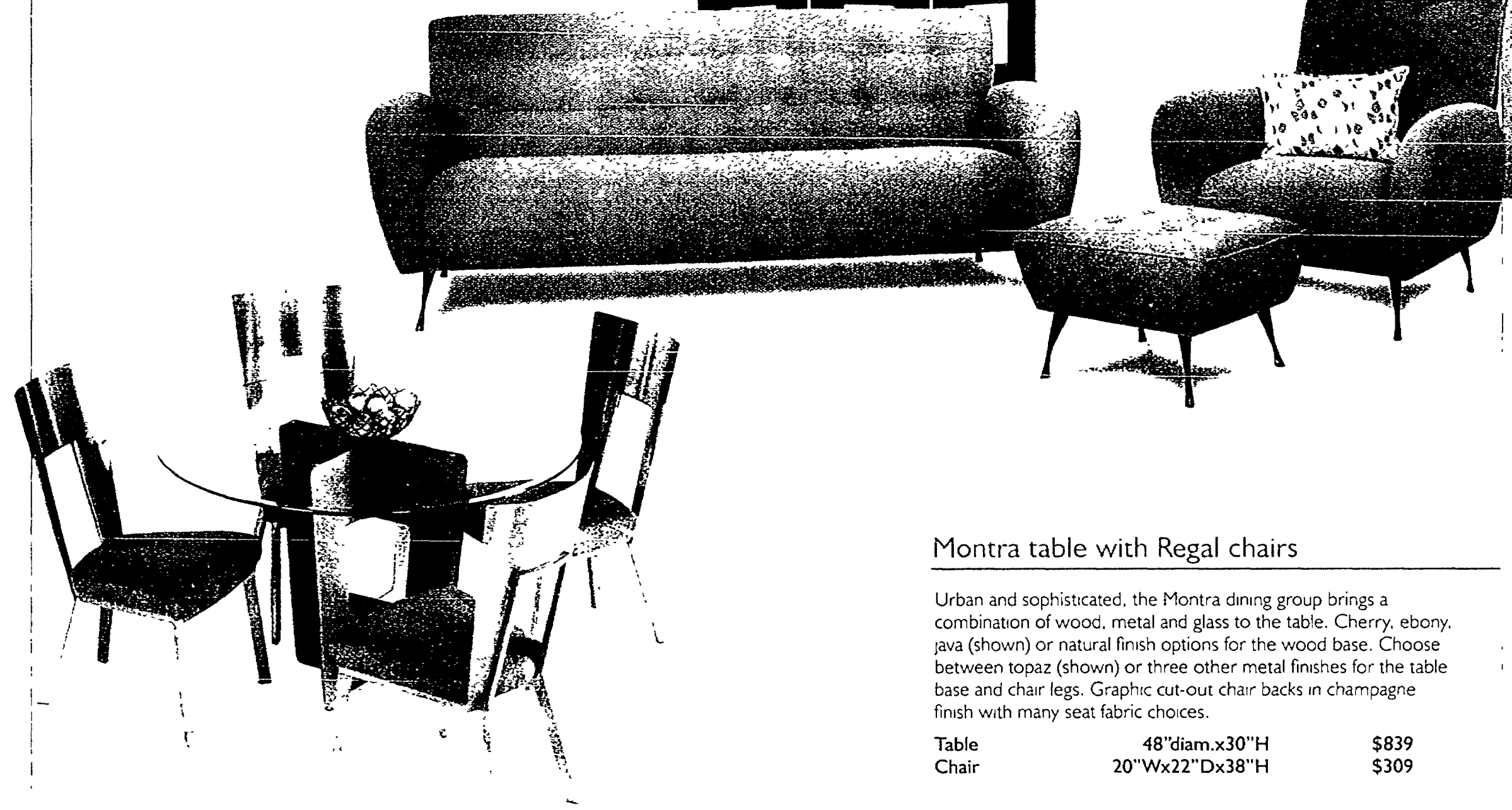
A landing pad for you and your friends, Molena offers plenty of room to curl up or stretch out. With loads of beautiful fabrics and other sectional configurations available, you can make your dream room a reality. Choice of wood leg finish, espresso is shown. Matching corner accent pillow and tootsie roll pillow included.

Sectional	118"Wx100"Dx30"H	from \$3,039
Coffee table	59"Wx24"Dx14"H	\$399

Mercer

Vroom, vroom. Roadster arms and a button-tufted back lend a nostalgic look to this sleek style. Armless sofa and chair, small bench, low-back armchair and right or left-facing chaise also available. Choice of many fabrics with brushed or espresso (shown) metal legs. Pillow sold separately.

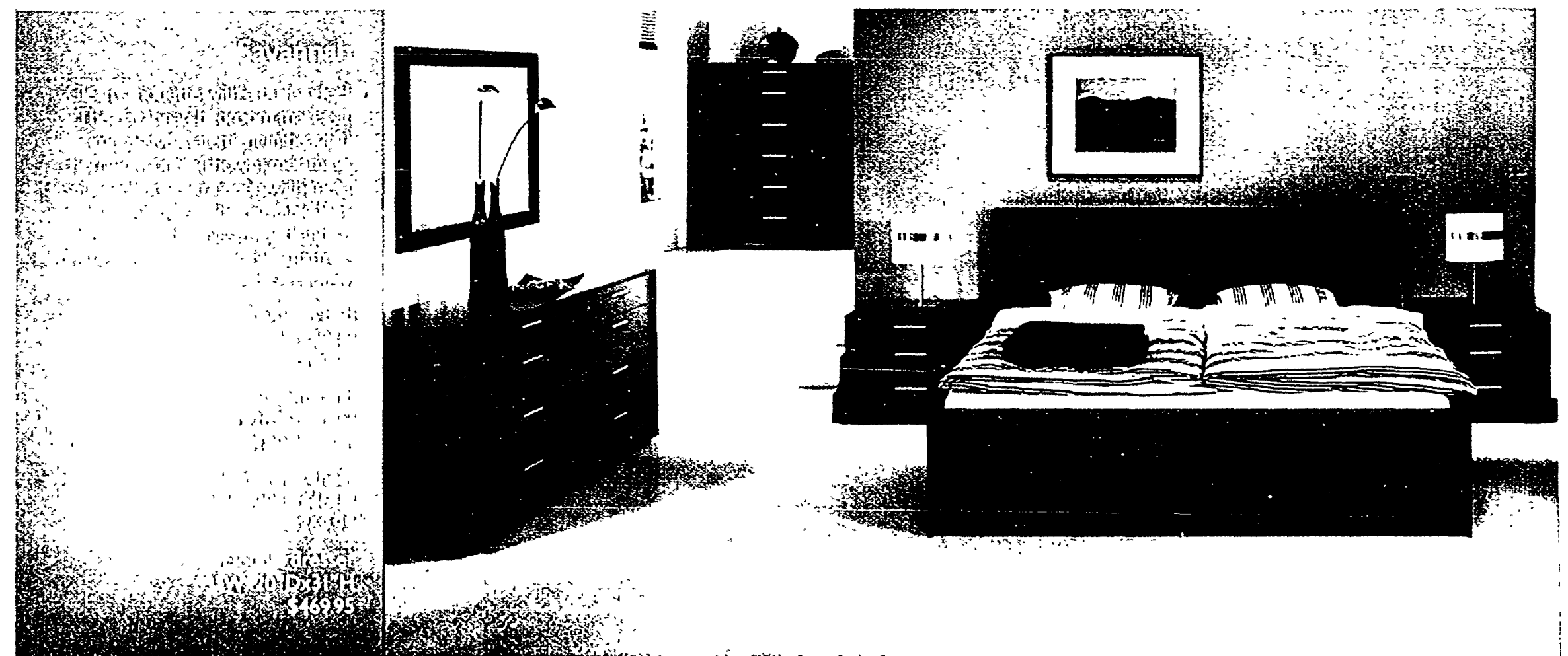
Sofa	79"Wx34"Dx32"H	from \$1,315
Chair	35"Wx34"Dx41"H	from \$789
Ottoman	22"Wx22"Dx15"H	from \$439
Screen	54"Wx72"H	\$479



Montra table with Regal chairs

Urban and sophisticated, the Montra dining group brings a combination of wood, metal and glass to the table. Cherry, ebony, java (shown) or natural finish options for the wood base. Choose between topaz (shown) or three other metal finishes for the table base and chair legs. Graphic cut-out chair backs in champagne finish with many seat fabric choices.

Table	48" diam. x 30"H	\$839
Chair	20"Wx22"Dx38"H	\$309



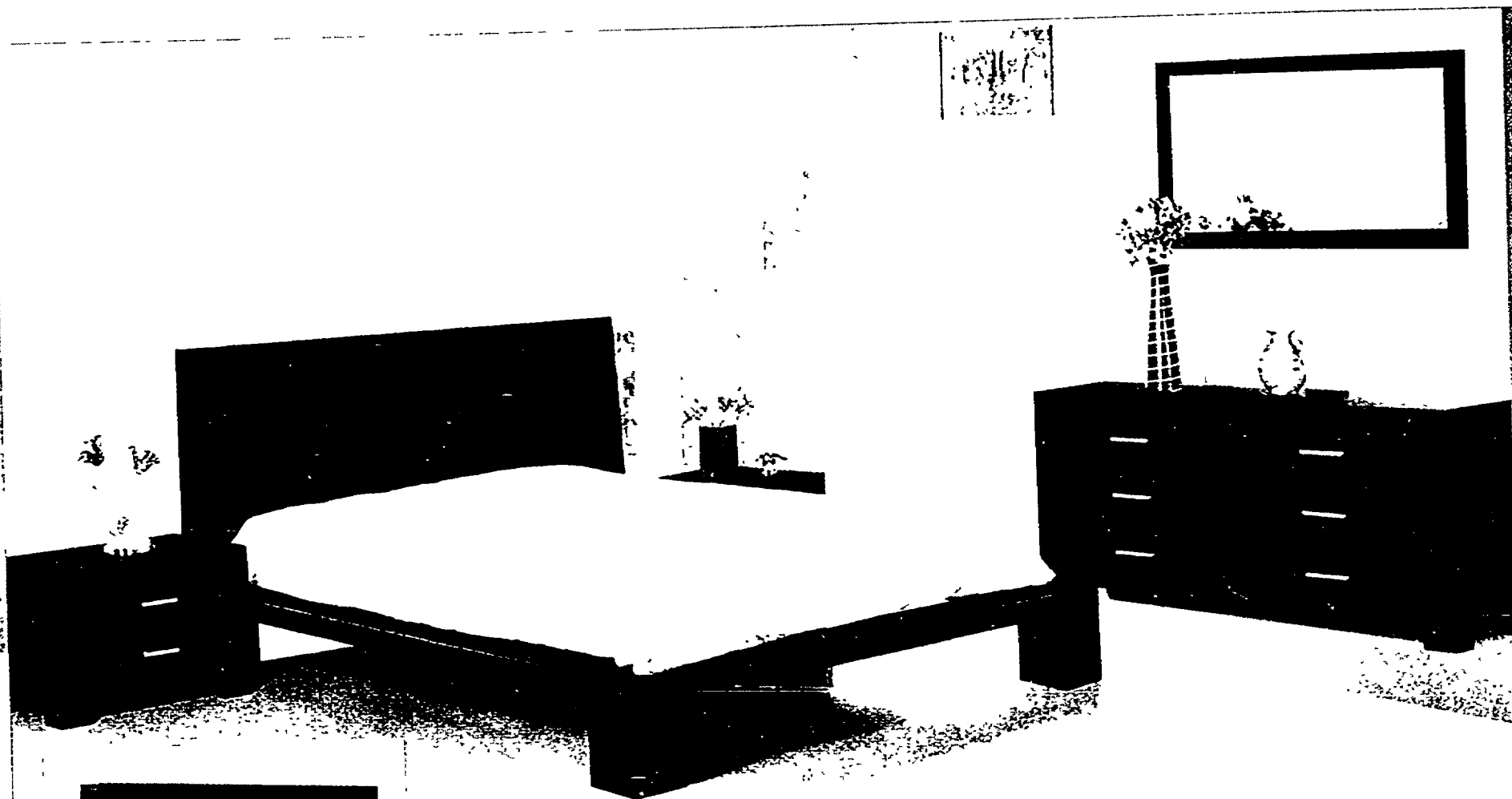
Savannah

Give your bedroom a touch of elegance with the Savannah bed. The bed features a dark wood finish and a button-tufted headboard and footboard. The bed is shown with a striped duvet and a matching pillow.

Dimensions are shown as shown.

Bed: 70"Wx70"Dx30"H
as shown: 70"Wx70"Dx30"H

from \$1,315



Milano

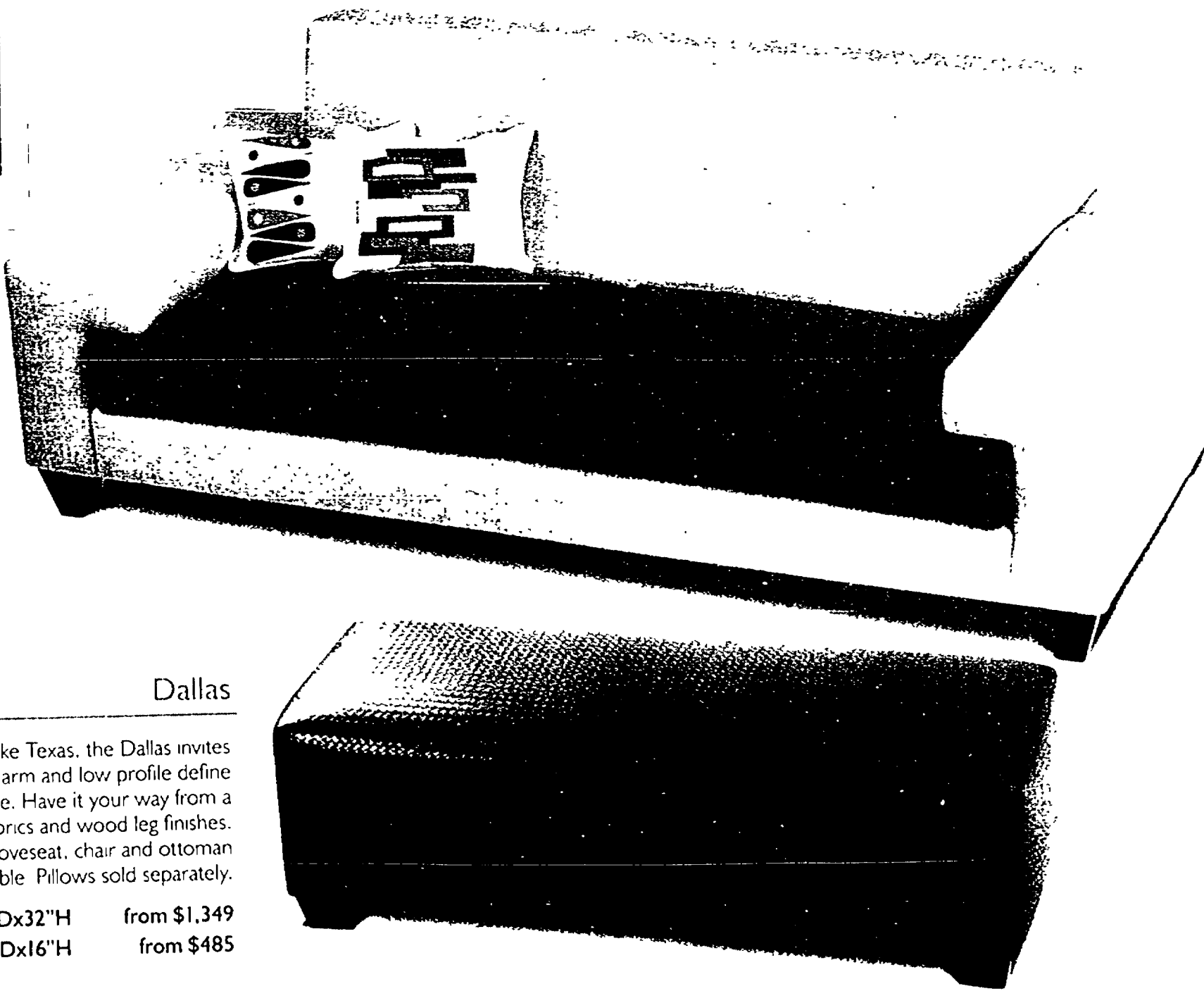
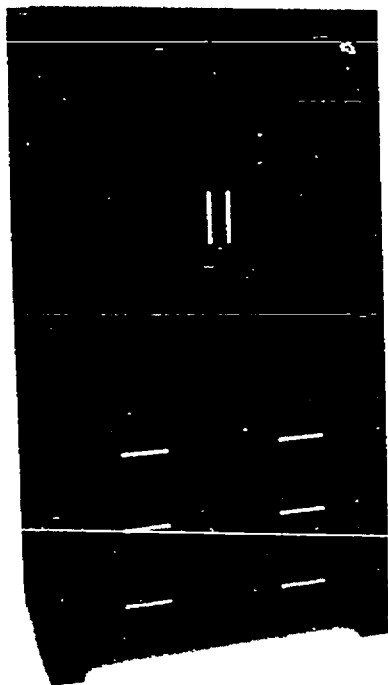
Our Milano collection is a true masterpiece of modern design. It features a sleek, minimalist aesthetic with clean lines and a sophisticated color palette. The collection includes a variety of pieces, from a large bed to a small ottoman, all designed to create a cohesive and stylish bedroom. The Milano collection is perfect for those who want a modern, sophisticated look in their bedroom.

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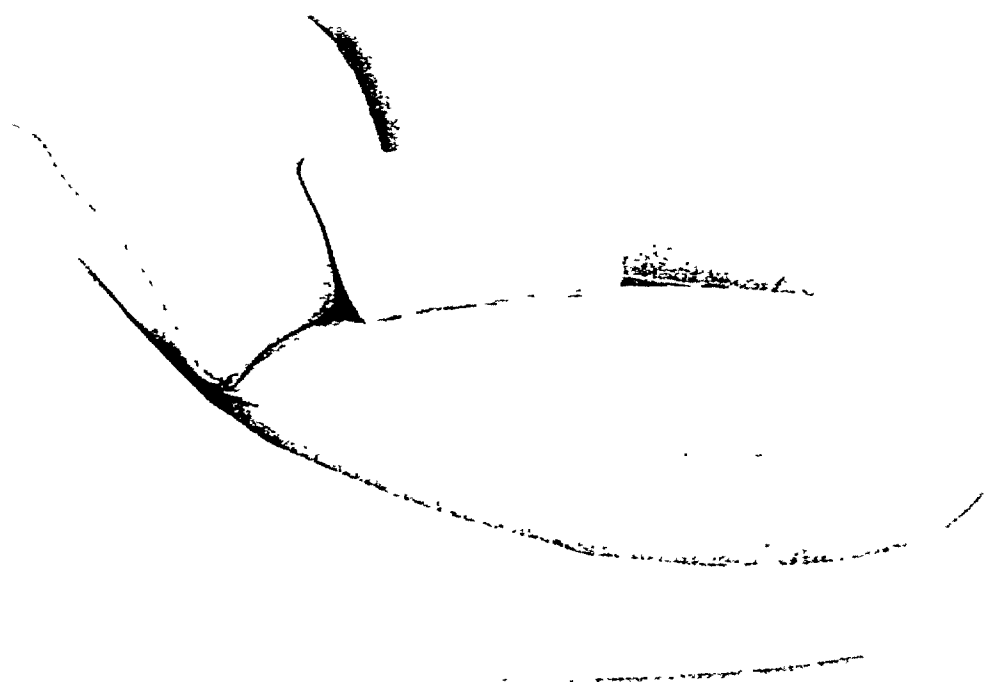
Big and sprawling like Texas, the Dallas invites you to sit a spell. A striking arm and low profile define this luxurious style. Have it your way from a wonderful selection of fabrics and wood leg finishes. Sectional, large sofa, loveseat, chair and ottoman also available. Pillows sold separately.

Sofa	86"Wx38"Dx32"H	from \$1,349
Bench	48"Wx18"Dx16"H	from \$485

My Pod

You, a close friend and your dog will be like peas in a pod on our My Pod lounge! Thanks to its circular shape, there's room for everyone. Available with legs or casters in many fabric choices.

Lounge 61"Wx59"Dx35"H from \$1,665



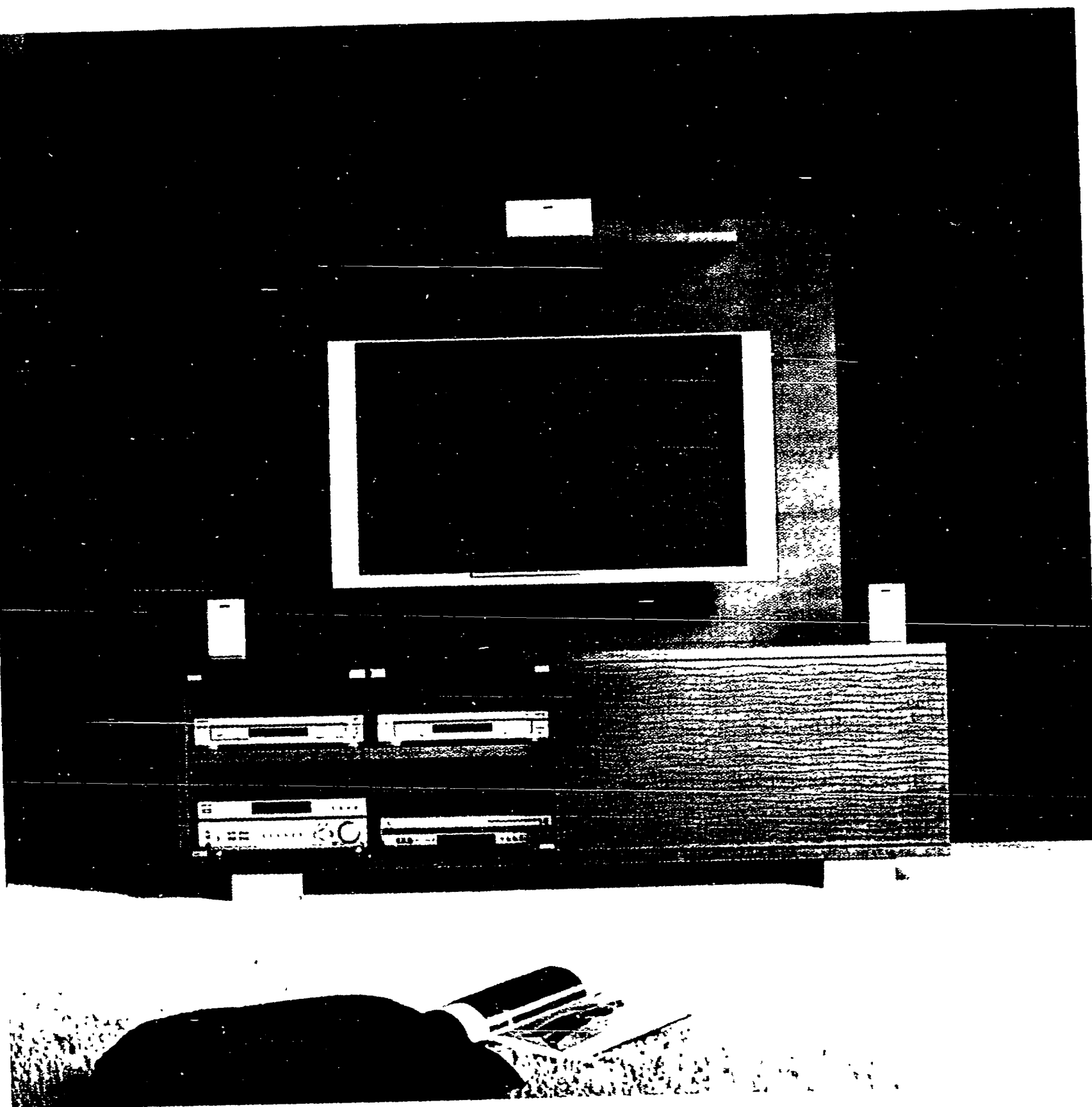
Tango

Don't let its scaled-down size fool you – the Tango dining table accommodates four generously, six comfortably, and eight in a pinch. Matching three-bay buffet with frosted glass top is designed to store all your serving pieces. There is even a silverware drawer! Hand-selected oak veneer with a dark walnut stain.

Table	47"Wx47"Dx30"H	\$792
Chair	18"Wx23"Dx34"H	\$192
Sideboard	54"Wx16"Dx36"H	\$984



Simply Sleek



Obi

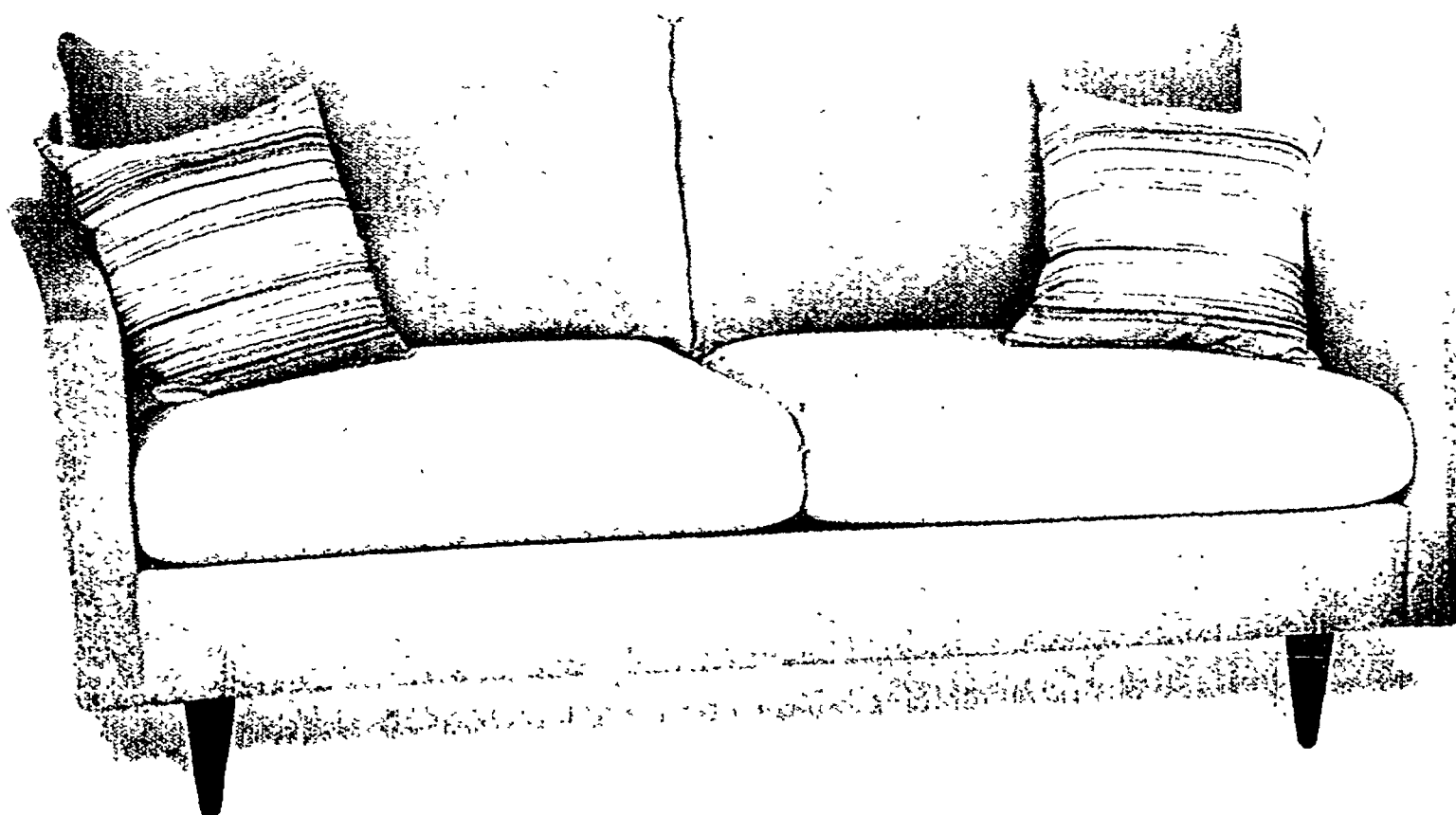
Grace meets function. Obi accepts a hanging plasma TV or a flat panel TV with a stand. It features a display shelf, a unique wavy patterned carved sliding door hiding a shelf and a pair of magnetic closing glass doors. Obi is maple veneer, available in many wood stains and can be ordered in different sizes or as a TV bench only. Made in Canada.

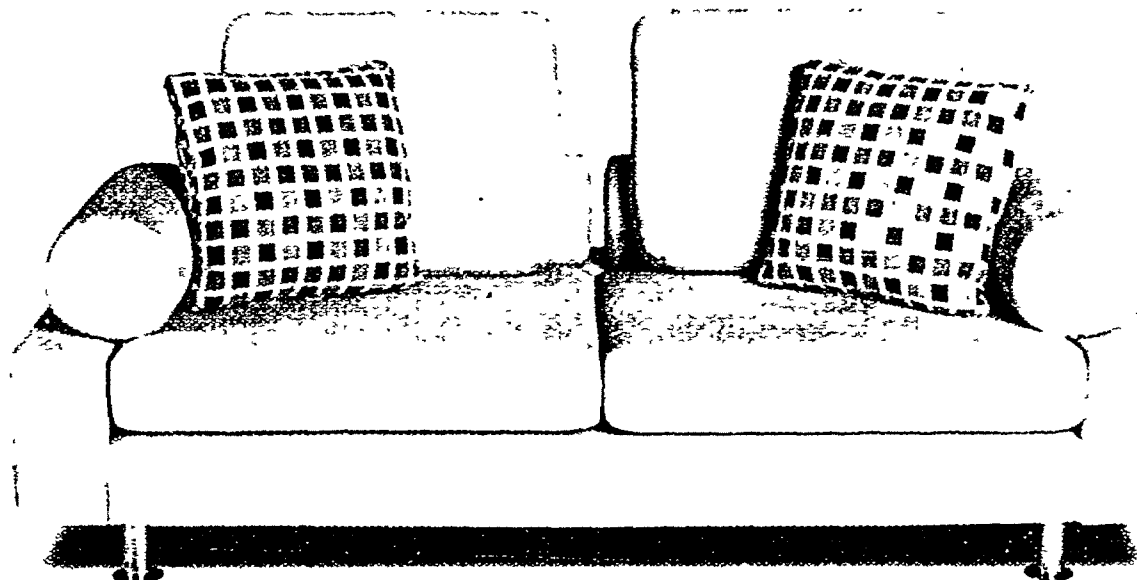
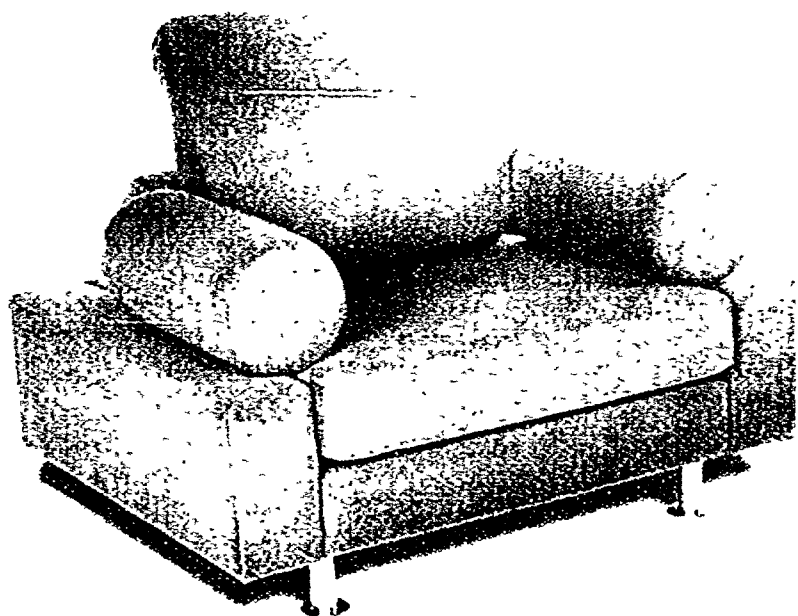
Wall unit
76"Wx24"Dx69"H
as shown \$2,339

97535

Small scale for small spaces - this apartment-sized two-seater is big on comfort. Just because it's apartment-sized doesn't mean comfort has been sacrificed. Available in a large assortment of fabrics and choice of wood leg finish. Stocked as shown. 86" sofa and matching chair also available. Pillows sold separately.

Apartment sofa 70"Wx36"Dx34"H as shown \$839





Sky

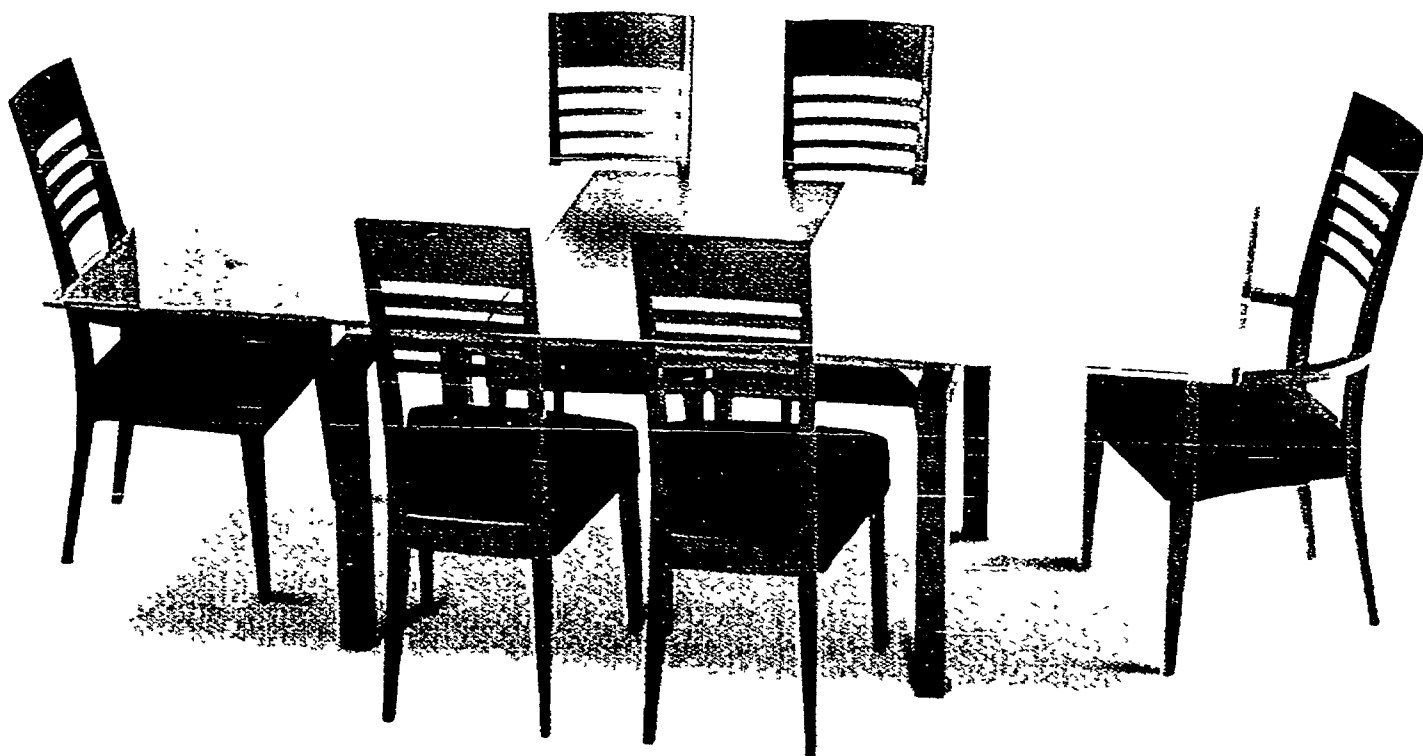
Your horoscope says you should have more fun – mix it up! Sky's interchangeable arms and backrests allow you to do just that. Remove them and you have a bed – stellar! Choice of many fabrics with aluminum legs. Sofa and large ottoman also available. Pillows sold separately

Loveseat	79"Wx37"Dx38"H	fabric from \$1,439 leather \$2,839
Chair	46"Wx37"Dx38"H	fabric from \$875 leather \$1,925

Motion table with Aspen chairs

Many elements combine to make this beautiful dining table from Italy. Frosted glass tops with a clear glass border open to reveal a hidden pop-up leaf in cherry wood veneer. High-back Aspen chairs with a black microfiber seat complete the look. Chair is also available with an ecru or coffee microfiber seat

Table	39"Wx71" to 93"Lx30"H	\$1,539
Sidechair	19"Wx20"Dx41"H	\$229
Armchair	23"Wx20"Dx41"H	\$295



Moments

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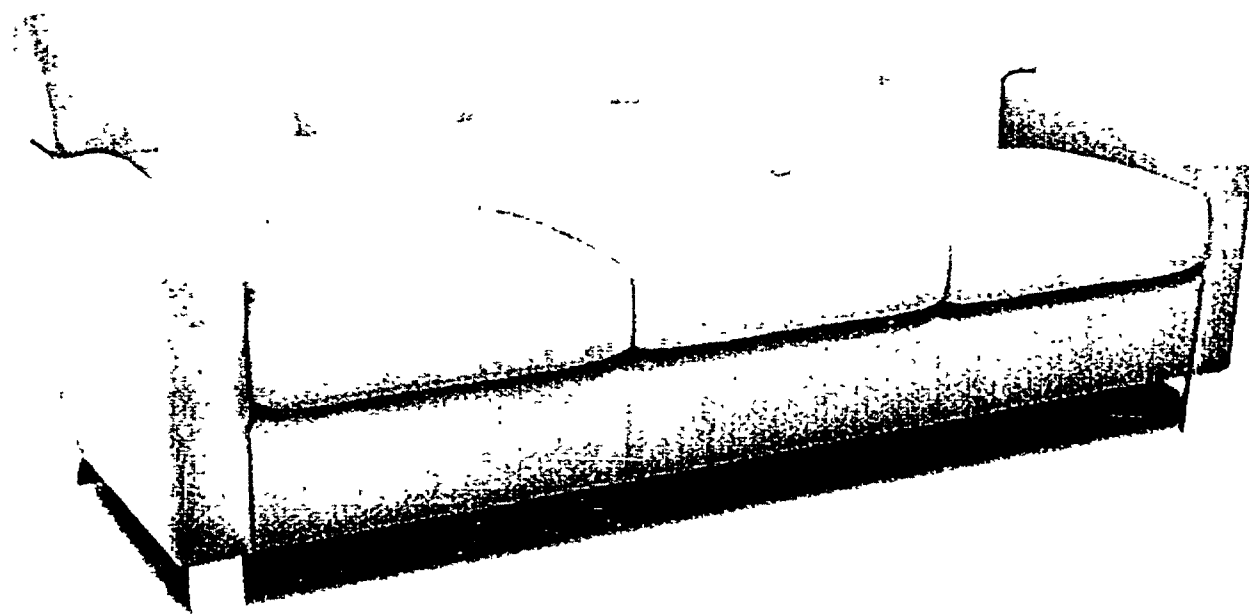
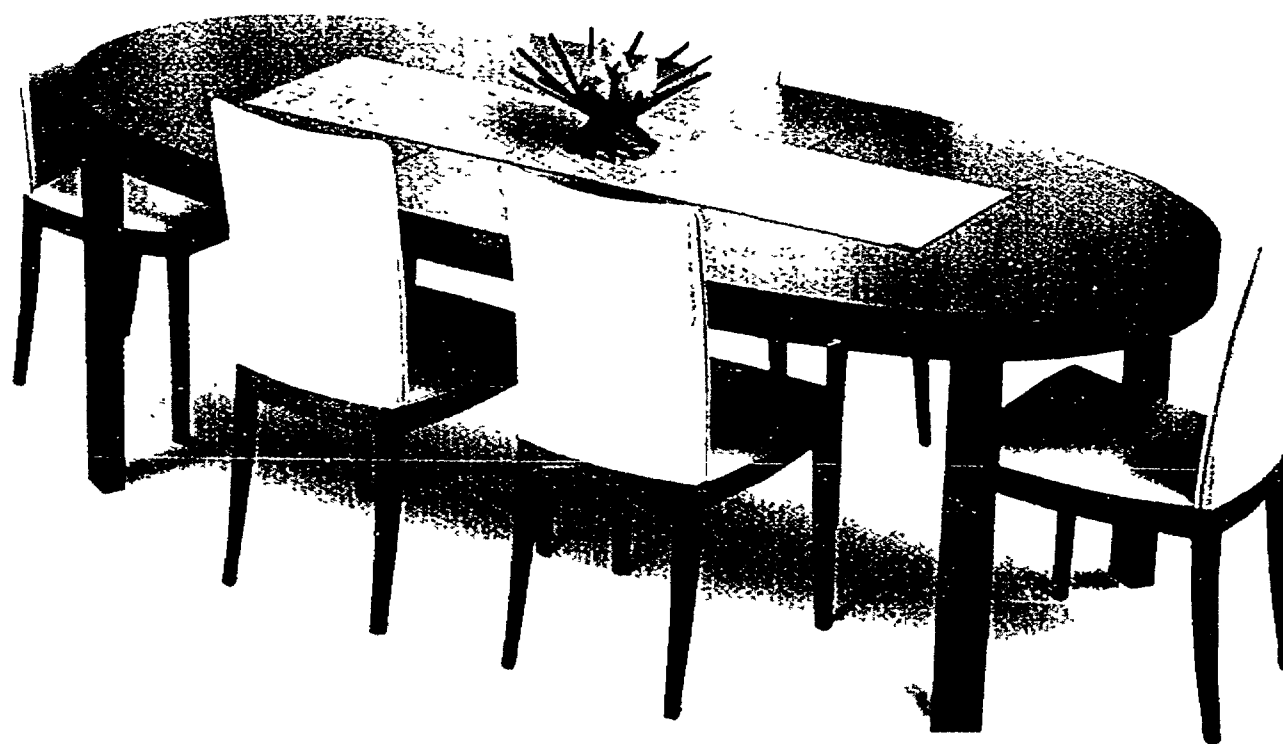
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Mirror
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Lightwood Glide chairs

The beautiful, sweeping oval design of this table is supported by bold legs and seats up to eight comfortably. Table has a wood veneer top with solid wood legs and includes one 22" self-storing leaf. The all-leather Glide dining chair is a perfect complement to this table. Table is available in cherry (shown), light oak and wenge finishes. Chair in cherry finish with cream (shown) or black leather.

Table	40"Wx67" to 89"Lx29"H	\$1,129
Chair	18"Wx21"Dx36"H	\$269



Robin

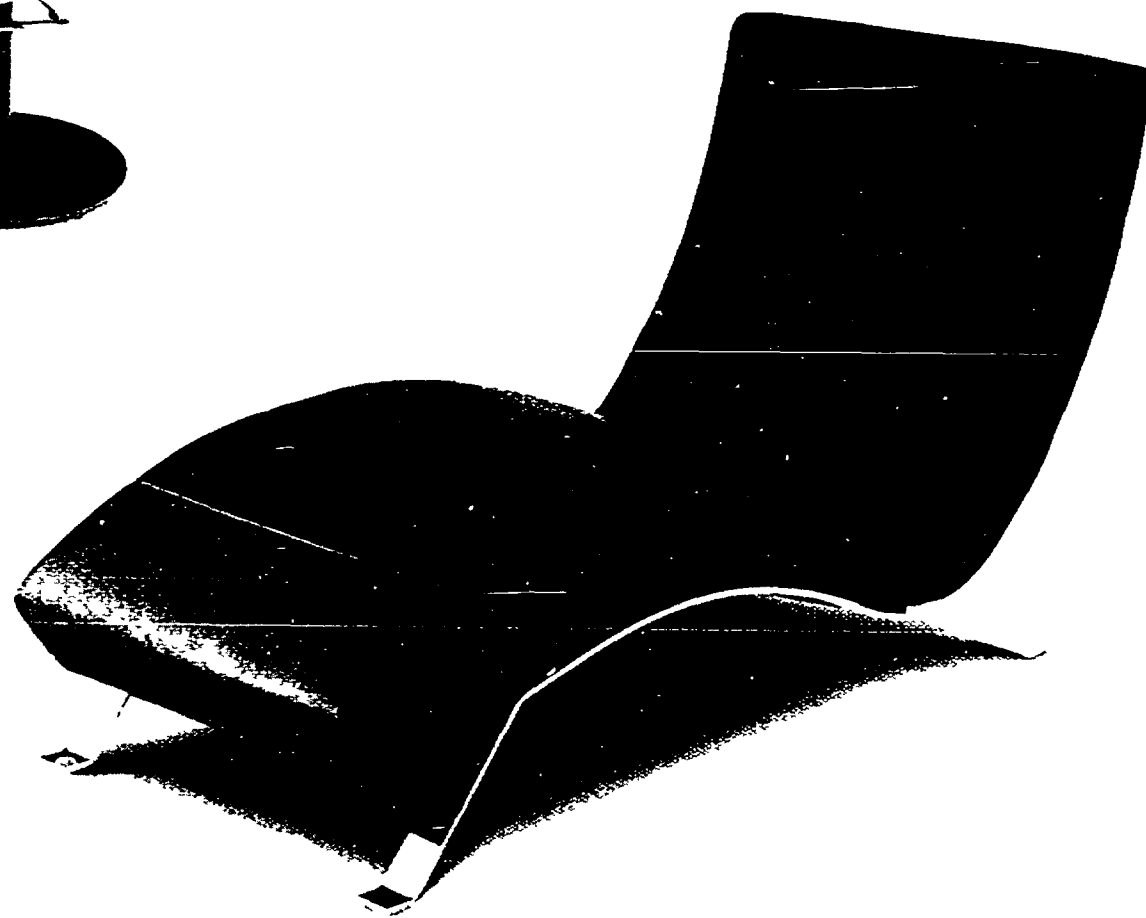
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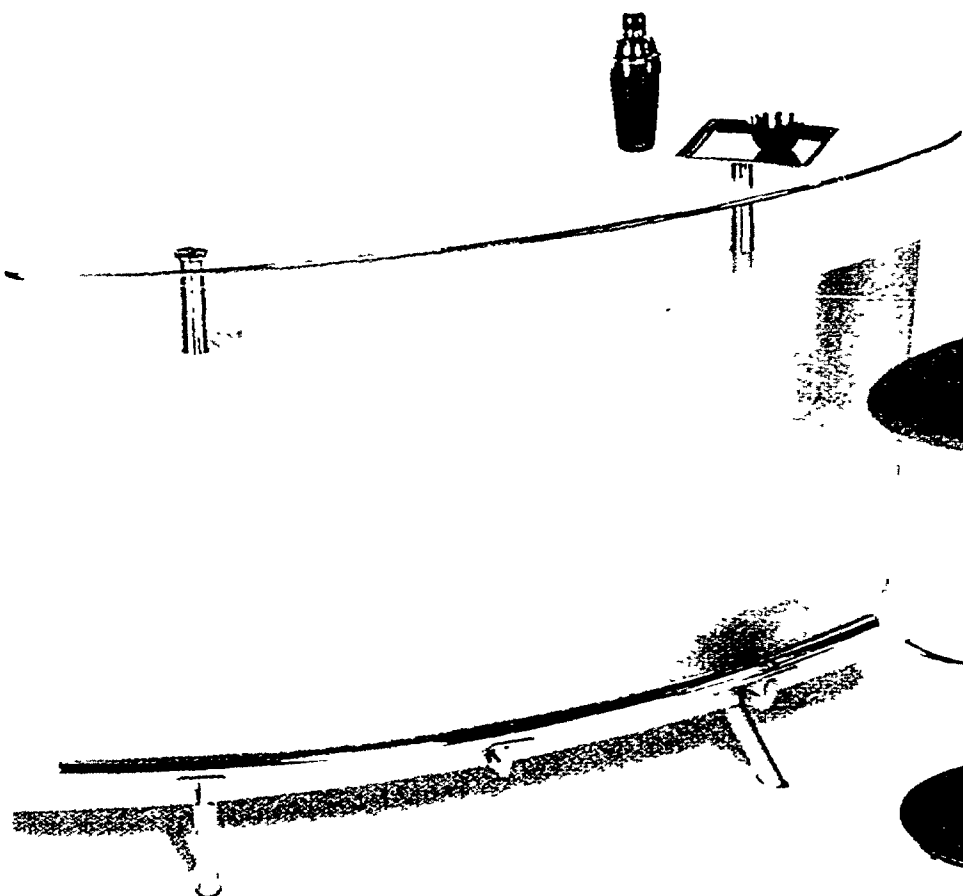
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Zoe bar with Mai Tai stool

Bar none, this is our favorite watering hole. This contemporary dry bar features steel construction, tempered glass surfaces, a chrome footrest and built-in glassware storage. Top shelf is clear 1/2-inch glass while the large working surface and shelves hidden behind are white silk-screened glass. Swivel stool has a hydraulic seat adjustment with choice of four metal finishes and many seat fabrics.

Bar	70"Wx24"Dx42"H	\$1,539
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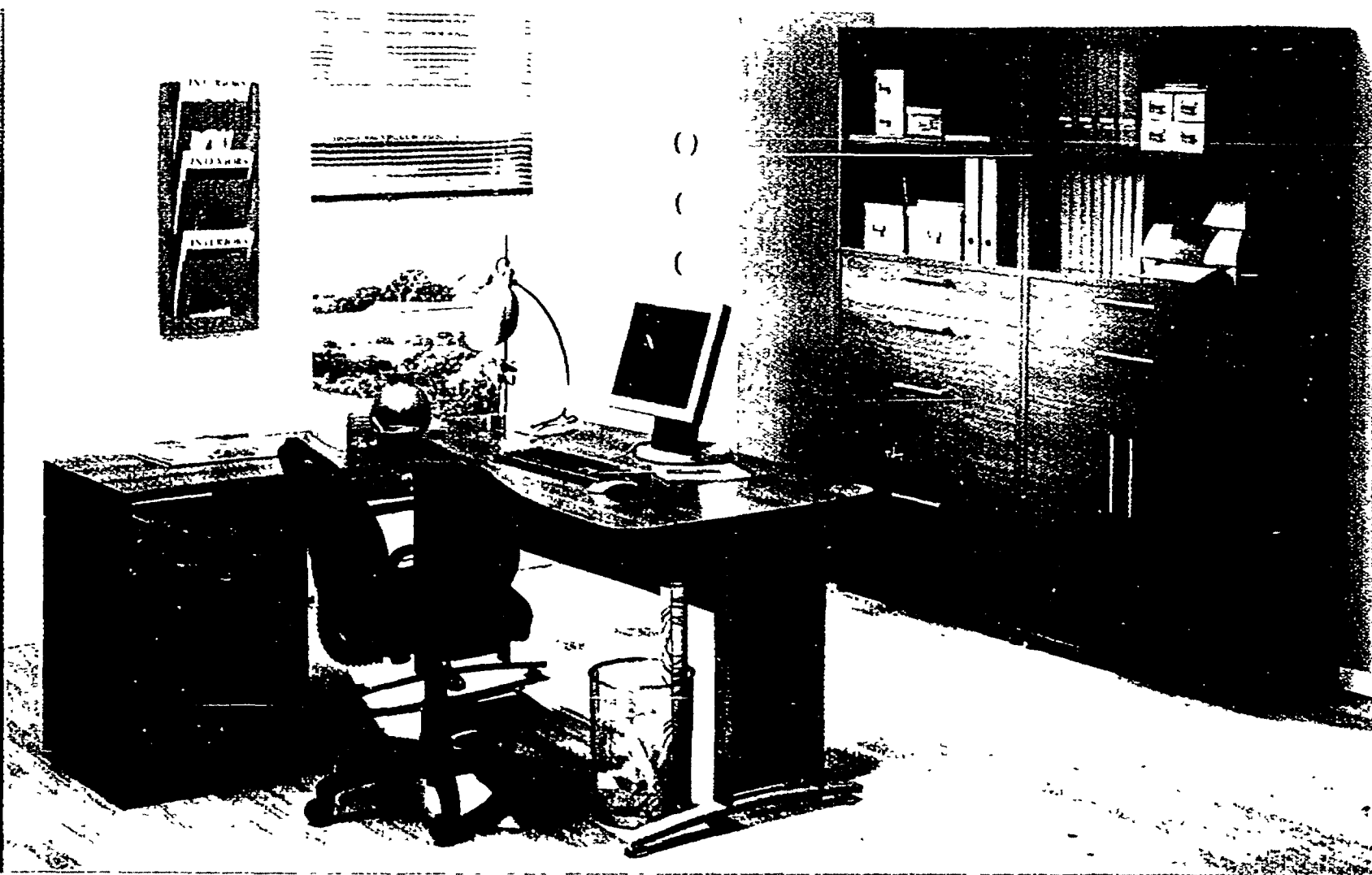


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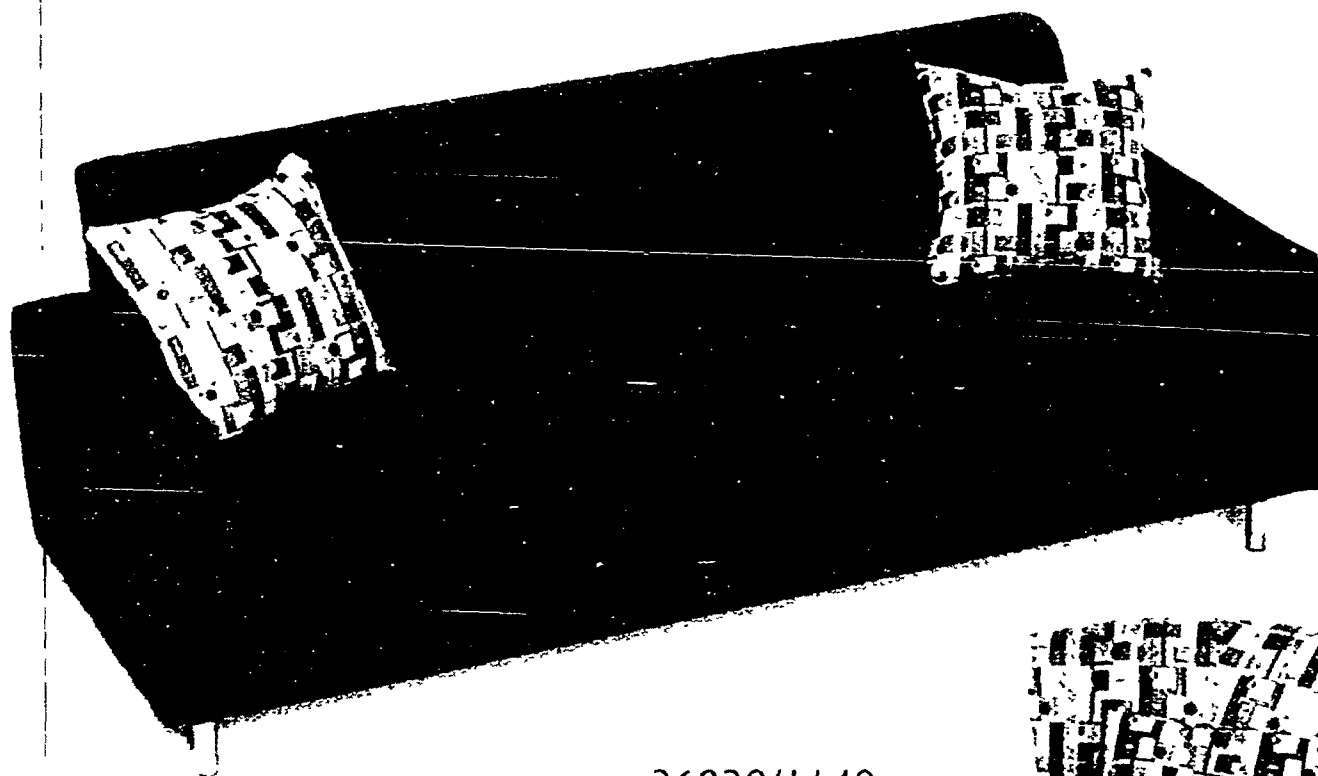
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Taking care of business. This hard working office features stained solid oak construction with an ash veneer pull-out keyboard tray, clear glass desktop and monitor stand. File is stained ash veneer with a glass top and locking casters. Shelf unit is stained solid oak with thick glass shelves. Chair shown is not available.

Desk
60"Wx30"Dx37"H
\$499

File
16"Wx22"Dx20"H
\$259

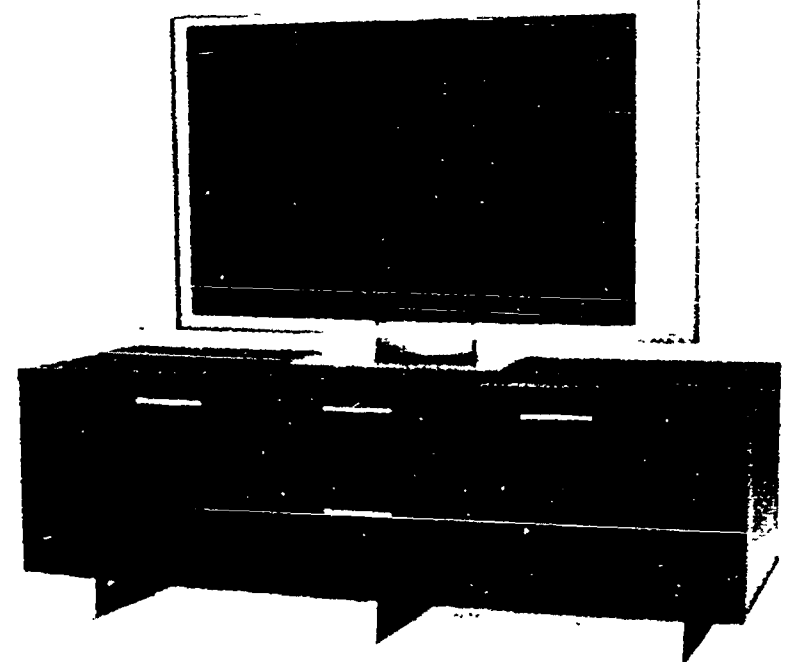
Shelf unit
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Q Whatever happened to Flip Wilson?

—Marie Thorne, Norwalk, Conn.

The multi-talented comedian died of liver cancer in November 1998. Known for his all-excuse quip, "The devil made me do it," he was born Clerow Wilson and nicknamed Flip for his "flipped-out" sense of humor while serving in the Air Force in the 1950s. He became a fixture in living rooms across America on his own variety series, *The Flip Wilson Show*, which ran from 1969 to 1974. The Museum of Broadcast Communications notes that Wilson's TV success, truly groundbreaking for an African-American entertainer, "paved the way for the popularity of later sitcoms featuring middle- and working-class black families, situations, and dialect, shows such as *Sanford and Son*, *The Jeffersons* and *Good Times*."



Flip Wilson's humor was "flipped out."

Q In an item about Bruce Dern in your column for the week of Sept. 11-17, you note that he will be starring in a new HBO series that looks at "a modern-day polygamous Mormon family." There are no "modern-day polygamous" Mormon families. The Mormons outlawed the practice over 100 years ago.

—Natasha P., Spring Creek, Nev.

Indeed, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (the Mormons) officially banned polygamy in 1890. A publicist for the HBO series *Big Love* confirms that the family depicted will be portrayed as polygamists, but "will not be Mormons." Even so, expect the controversial *Big Love*, which also stars Bill Paxman, Jeanne Tripplehorn and

Chloë Sevigny, to light up a few switchboards when it debuts next spring. Superstar Tom Hanks is the executive producer.



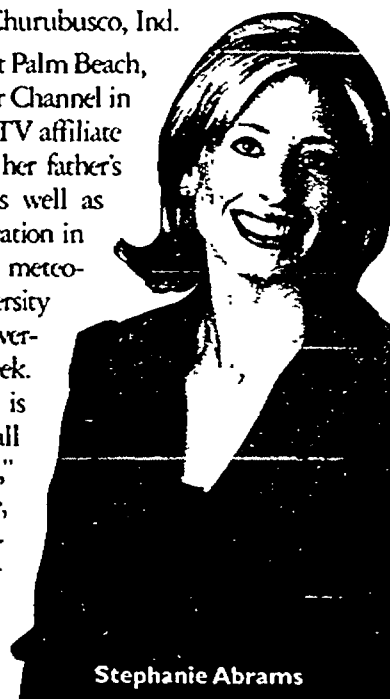
Actor Bruce Dern

Q I would like as much information as you can provide about Stephanie Abrams on The Weather Channel.

—Tim Zeigler, Churubusco, Ind.

Born in Miami and raised in West Palm Beach, Fla., Abrams joined The Weather Channel in 2003 after working at the ABC-TV affiliate in Tallahassee, Fla. Inspired by her father's interest in math and science as well as Hurricane Andrew's 1992 devastation in her home state, Abrams studied meteorology and geology at the University of Florida and Florida State University. She admits she's a weather geek. "Being at The Weather Channel is so cool because it's all weather, all the time. Everyone there is into it," says Abrams, 26, who is single, lives in Atlanta and enjoys tennis, camping and hiking in her spare time.

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Stephanie Abrams

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Tanya's on TV!

Tanya Tucker, whose rollercoaster resume stretches across three decades, now has her own reality-TV series. *Tuckerville*, which launched last week on TLC, takes viewers inside her life as a country star balancing career with the demands of parenting her three kids. Now 47, Tucker was an overnight sensation at the age of 13 with the smash hit "Delta Dawn" and went on to have nearly 30 more Top 10 songs. She admits her transition into adulthood was a wild ride—one that continues today. "There's no way to be a great mother, a great performer, a great businessman, a great housekeeper, a great cook and a great lover. You can't do it all," she says. "But you do the best you can." *Tuckerville* airs Saturdays at 10 p.m. Eastern on TLC.



Tanya Tucker and a truckload of kids

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It's a philosophy that brothers John and Bert Jacobs have embraced in life to become successful in business. The result of their down-to-earth, glass-half-full attitudes is a happy little brand called Life is good. And the success of the brand over the last 10 years says a lot about what Americans are hungry for: something positive.

Life is good, the ever-evolving lifestyle brand of happy-looking clothing and accessories that began as a two-man mobile T-shirt business, has evolved into a 152-person staff in Hudson, N.H. (pop. 7,814), and a 15-person design center on Boston's tony Newbury Street—just across from where police used to run the brothers off for peddling shirts without a legal permit.

Siblings Bert, 40, and John, 37, hail from the Boston suburb of Needham, Mass., and are the youngest of six children. Both college-educated brothers dabbled in substitute teaching to help subsidize their fledgling brand in the early days.

"The media are tremendously focused on what's wrong with our world," Bert says. "Nobody has an opportunity to focus on what's right. You wouldn't think our clothing would be so different than what's out there, but it is. People are drawn to it."



Photo: John Rich

Brothers Bert and John Jacobs founded their clothing company to focus on "what's right" with our world.



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Photo courtesy of Life is good

The Life is good company raises money for two children's charities, Project Joy and Camp Sunshine.

"When you wear the clothes,
you feel like you are a part of a
movement to get as much out of
life as you possibly can."

—Steve Gross

Enjoying life is one thing the brothers have never forsaken as their fledgling T-shirt idea, which they designed in 1989 and originally peddled out of the back of a van, has grown into a \$50 million business with international reach. They admit they've made mistakes along the way, but they never faltered from their original intent of having a greater positive impact on American culture than any other brand in history.

"It hasn't been hard to stay focused," Bert says. "How can you preach this message and not live it? We've defined branding as knowing who we are and acting like it. We are such regular guys and we don't know how not to be regular guys."

The iconic face of Life is good is Jake, a happy little stick figure with an infectious smile who loves to hike, play Frisbee, drink coffee and—you got it—enjoy life. He's a regular guy who doesn't know how not to be a regular guy.

It's clear that Bert, who handles business development, and John, who holds up the creative end, aren't stiff-shirt corporate types. As soon as the profit margin would allow, they established a charitable division to raise money for children's causes. Instead of stuffy black-tie gala fundraisers, they opted for something more fun.

The company created two annual outdoor festivals that raise money for Project Joy and Camp Sunshine, charities that focus on children. At the June 2005

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Hometown Recipes

Nothings

From pint-size blue and pink packers to 1-pound bags, sugar substitutes have come a long way. We once used sugar substitutes only to sprinkle into our coffee. They weren't used for baking or cooking because they couldn't stand up to heat. But today, technological advances have perfected them to the point where they can be used for cooking.

Because sugar substitutes have more sweetening power than sugar, less can be used, thereby reducing calories and carbohydrates.

This week we feature two recipes that include Splenda, one of the newest sugar substitutes to hit the market. Barbara Burdick, of Powell Butte, Ore., sent us the recipe for Fruity Pasta Delight. While an unlikely combination at first glance, the orzo pasta adds texture and a chewy bite to this sweet fruit dessert. "My niece gave me this recipe, which I lightened after preparing it a few times," Burdick says.

Betty Smith, of New Albany, Ind., submitted the recipe for Peanut Butter Pie, a quick and easy frozen dessert. "Someone in my investment club brought this pie to one of our meetings, and we all loved it. It satisfies your sweet tooth," she says.

As always, *American Profile* looks forward to receiving—and publishing—your favorite recipes each week, and sharing them with our millions of readers across the nation.

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RECIPE: Fruity Pasta Delight

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Barbara Burdick
Powell Butte, Ore.

Photo: Adam Barnes
Styling: Cheryl Barnes

Fruity Pasta Delight

- 1 cup uncooked orzo pasta
- 1 cup Splenda No Calorie Sweetener
- 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 and 1/2 cups unsweetened pineapple juice
- 1 20-ounce can pineapple tidbits and juice
- 1 15-ounce can mandarin orange sections
- 1 10-ounce jar maraschino cherries, cut in half
- 1 8-ounce tub light whipped topping

Boil pasta until tender. Rinse in cool water and set aside. Beat together Splenda, flour, salt, eggs and pineapple juice in a medium saucepan. Cook and stir over low heat until thick and just beginning to boil. Remove from stove and allow to cool. Pour mixture over pasta. Gently stir in pineapple tidbits, oranges and cherries. Chill overnight. Stir in whipped topping just before serving. Serves 8 to 10.

Tips From Our Test Kitchen:
Sprinkle chopped toasted nuts on top.

RECIPE: Peanut Butter Pie

American Profile

Betty Smith
New Albany, Ind.

Peanut Butter Pie

- 1 cup natural peanut butter
- 1 8-ounce package cream cheese, room temperature
- 1/2 cup Splenda No Calorie Sweetener
- 1 12-ounce tub whipped topping

In a medium mixing bowl, combine peanut butter, cream cheese and Splenda. Beat with a mixer until well blended. Stir in half the topping, and whip together. Spoon mixture into a lightly greased 9-inch glass pie plate. Freeze for 2 to 3 hours. Top with remaining whipped topping before serving.

Tips From Our Test Kitchen:
If your family isn't counting calories, drizzle chocolate syrup over the whipped topping at serving time.

Photo: David Damer
Styling: Mary Carter

Benefits of Whole Grains

Increasing the amount of whole grains in your diet can lower cholesterol, reduce diabetes risk and trim your waistline. That's because whole grains contain valuable vitamins and minerals that are removed when grains are processed, says Karen Purvis, a registered dietician in Mandeville, La. (pop. 10,489).

"Eating whole grains provides a wide range of nutritional benefits," Purvis says. "The body processes whole grains more slowly. They are digested more slowly, so you feel full longer and blood sugar levels are stabilized. Whole grains also contain vitamins, protein and nutrients that have been eliminated from refined grain such as white flour."

New guidelines

New nutritional guidelines from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration recommend that adults eat three to five servings of whole grains daily. Yet, 30 percent of Americans eat no whole grains at all. Whole grains include wheat, corn, rice, oats, barley, quinoa, sorghum, spelt and rye that has not been processed or refined.

Unlike foods made with white flour or processed grains, whole grain foods contain the entire plant seed. The outer skin or bran is high in antioxidants, B vitamins and fiber. The germ—the embryo of the seed—is high in vitamins, minerals and healthy fats, and contains some protein. The center of the seed, known as the endosperm, contains starchy carbohydrates, proteins, and few vitamins and minerals.

Refining removes the bran and germ which make up 25 percent of the grain's protein and more than 15 key nutrients. "Once grains have been processed, they lack many of the vitamins and minerals we need," Purvis says. To increase the whole grains in your diet, she recommends:

- Substituting half the white flour with whole wheat flour, or up to 20 percent of another whole grain flour such as sorghum, in recipes for cookies, muffins, quick breads and pancakes.
- Adding half a cup of cooked bulgur, wild rice or barley to bread stuffing.
- Putting half of a cup of cooked wheat or rye berries, wild rice, brown rice, sorghum or barley into canned or homemade soups.
- Making corn cakes, corn breads and corn muffins with whole corn meal.
- Preparing risottos, pilafs and other rice-like dishes with barley, brown rice, bulgur, millet, quinoa or sorghum.
- Buying only bread and cereal that have a whole grain listed first as an ingredient on the product label.
- Using whole grain pasta.
- Snacking on air-popped popcorn. ☆

Mardy Fones is a freelance writer in Nashville, Tenn.

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Hometown Spotlight

by KAREN KARVONEN

Home of Heroes

When President Dwight D.

Eisenhower placed the prestigious Medal of Honor around the neck of Raymond "Jerry" Murphy in 1953, he asked a good-natured question about Murphy's hometown of Pueblo, Colo.

"What is it in the water out there?" Eisenhower wanted to know. "All you guys turn out to be heroes."

Indeed, four recipients of the nation's highest award for military bravery have called Pueblo home. Because of the distinction, Congress in 1993 designated Pueblo the "Home of Heroes."

Seven years later, Pueblo hosted the Congressional Medal of Honor Society Convention, attended by 97 of the 147 living recipients of the award. During the convention, the names of more than 3,400 recipients were engraved on granite slabs on the town's Medal of Honor Memorial outside Pueblo's Convention Center.

At one time, four Medal of Honor recipients lived in Pueblo, Colo., giving rise to its nickname: Home of Heroes.

Even James McCallister

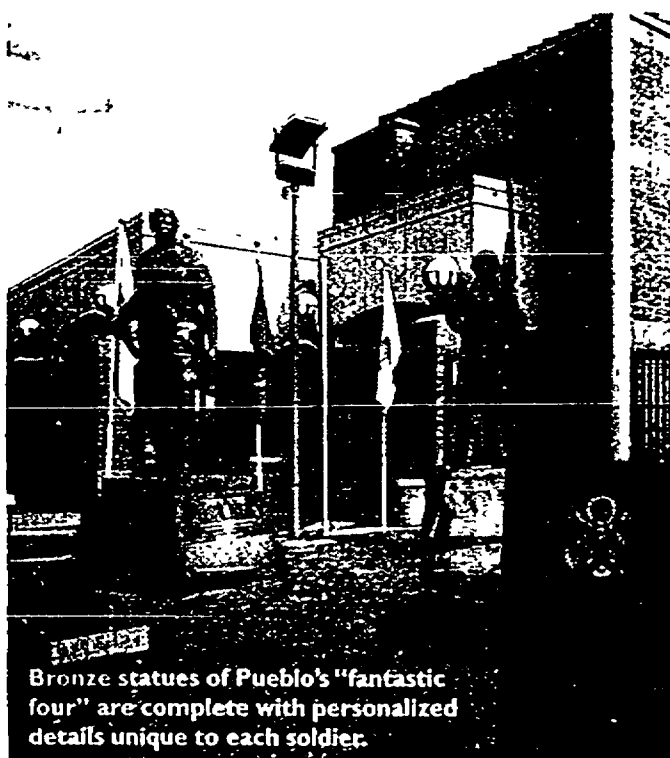
Granite slabs display the names of every Medal of Honor recipient—more than 3,400 of them—outside the Pueblo Convention Center.

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ck, John
Knight, William
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ter Korean winters. The Colt .45 in his left hand that deflected an enemy bullet in World War II most likely saved his life. Army Pvt. Crawford carries an M-1 rifle, hand grenades and a small foxhole shovel on his back. Marine 2nd Lt. Murphy stands on a fortification of sandbags, one leaking from a bullet hole. Army Sgt. Dix, a Special Forces officer permitted to choose his weapons, carries a Swedish "K" submachine gun and Buntline Special sidearm.

During the five-day convention, recipients autographed souvenir programs, honored deceased members and spoke at schools. "At the unveiling, a helicopter with a rappelling team brought in American flags," recalls Paulette Stuart, who chaired the convention.

In 2004, convention committee members organized the Family and Friends of the Congressional Medal of Honor to preserve the medal's heritage and educate future generations about the award and



Bronze statues of Pueblo's "fantastic four" are complete with personalized details unique to each soldier.

the brave soldiers and sailors who earned it. Stuart also has seen a rise in patriotism in Pueblo, especially among youth. "The kids decided we needed an Armed Forces Day parade and they're sending packages to our Iraq soldiers," she says.

In 1992, Pueblo resident Doug Sterner, a Vietnam veteran who's earned two Bronze Star medals, began inviting Medal of Honor recipients to local July 4th celebrations. Today, the website he created—www.homeofheroes.com—is a leading information source on the Medal of Honor.

"Our town's dedication to America's heroes has given us a sense of pride that no matter what happens, we will find a way to rise above it," Sterner says.

In the mid-90s, Sterner's son, Douglas, along with other Pueblo students, testified before the state Legislature, successfully lobbying for a bill authorizing Medal of Honor license plates. This year Congressman John Salazar, whose district includes Pueblo,



introduced legislation to designate March 25 as National Medal of Honor Day.

So what is it about Pueblo? Is it something in the water?

It's not so mysterious, Stuart says. "It's a small-town ethic of needing to do what you have to do to get the job done. That's one of the things common in all four of these men; it's in their upbringings—that community spirit of not wanting to let anybody down. When you're called on, you do it, and you do it the best you can. You do the right thing."

Karen Karvonen is a writer in Englewood, Colo.

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2. BAKE 30 minutes or until chicken is cooked through (170°F). Makes 6 servings.



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Health

by CAROLE MARSHALL

Supervised Exercise for Diabetics

When Frank Norwood, of Port Townsend, Wash., (pop. 8,334), was diagnosed with diabetes 10 years ago, he began an exercise program immediately. Today, Norwood, 90, continues to work out several times a week at the local hospital or on the golf course.

"My diabetes educator gave me the motivation," Norwood says. "She told me to get into a program or I wasn't going to get well."

Exercise through a supervised wellness program is a good way to manage diabetes and other chronic illnesses such as heart disease and lung problems.

Hundreds of hospitals across the nation offer supervised exercise and wellness programs. Many of these programs provide the expertise of exercise physiologists, physical therapists or certified personal trainers, as well as the guidance of diabetes educators, registered nurses and respiratory therapists.

Most supervised programs also offer a variety of exercise equipment, including treadmills, stationary and recumbent bicycles, rowing and step machines, weights, and exercise bands and balls to help you attain optimal health.

The staff guides you through your personal routine, which may include aerobic exercise to improve the condition of your heart and lungs, light weight training with hand weights to strengthen your muscles and increase endurance, and proper stretching techniques for better flexibility.

"Even 10 percent more endurance can improve quality of life," says Dr. Sandra Smith-Poling, a general practitioner in Port Townsend.

During an exercise session, your blood pressure and heart rate are checked, and some people have heart rhythm and oxygen status monitored as well. As a diabetic, you learn how your body responds to activity by taking blood sugar readings before and after exercise. This will help you determine if your blood sugar drops with exercise and if you need to have a snack during or after your workout.

"The exercise has been very beneficial for me," Norwood says. "I attend quite regularly. Otherwise, I'd probably be a couch potato."

He encourages other diabetics to get into exercise as quickly as possible and to stay with it. "I look forward to going to class," he adds. "The exercise, and the fact that I have a doctor that keeps track of me, helps control my diabetes."

Diabetics can be introduced to a wellness program in a variety of ways. If you are hospitalized with diabetes or another chronic illness and the hospital offers exercise, an employee may visit you during your stay to tell you about the program. Otherwise, you can ask your doctor to refer you to a local program, or you can call the wellness department directly. If you are a candidate, they will contact your physician for a referral.

Before you start supervised exercise, you'll have an interview with a nurse or other qualified staff member, and an appropriate workout will be designed for you. Since pro-



gram costs vary and insurance payments differ from plan to plan, a schedule of payments approved by your insurance carrier (including Medicare and supplemental), as well as other payment arrangements, will be discussed during your interview.

Everyone's body benefits from exercise: The heart gets stronger, circulation and cholesterol levels are improved, blood pressure and heart rate are lowered, bone loss is reduced, and weight loss is possible. And for diabetics, there's more good news. Exercise can help control blood sugar levels and reduce the overall need for insulin. It also can improve glucose tolerance.

Still, people with diabetes should consult a physician before starting an exercise program, so blood glucose control and other diabetes complications can be considered in the design of a workout regime.

"Anyone embarking on a formal exercise program should undergo a thorough medical evaluation," says Mitzi Hazard, a physical therapist and certified diabetes educator in Sequim, Wash. (pop. 4,334). "Before beginning exercises with me, I request a prescription from their doctor."

To locate a supervised exercise program near you, start by calling the nearest hospital. If it doesn't have one, its staff may be able to refer you to a hospital that does, or they may know of a local physical therapy office that has some type of supervised classes.

You also can ask your doctor or nurse, call your library or search for diabetes wellness programs on the Internet. If there are no supervised classes in your area, ask your physician to refer you to a certified diabetes educator who can work with you to develop a safe fitness routine that you can do on your own or use in a community gym.

"Regular exercise will bring your body as close as it will ever be to not knowing it has diabetes," Hazard says. ☆

Carole Marshall, author of Maximum Fitness—Minimum Risk, is a writer in Port Townsend, Wash.

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Stuffed shirts need not apply: John and Bert let off workday steam with a game of rooftop paddleball.

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Backyard Festival in Boston, which consisted of a watermelon seed-spitting contest, Frisbee, crafts and music, more than \$107,000 was raised for Project Joy.

Steve Gross, longtime friend of the Jacobs and founder of Project Joy, says the brand captures the spirit of Bert and John. "Those guys have a really powerful energy," Gross says. "They are fun. Both of those guys are so positive, when you hang out with them, you feel like you are a part of something. When you wear the clothes, you feel like you are a part of a movement to get as much out of life as you possibly can."

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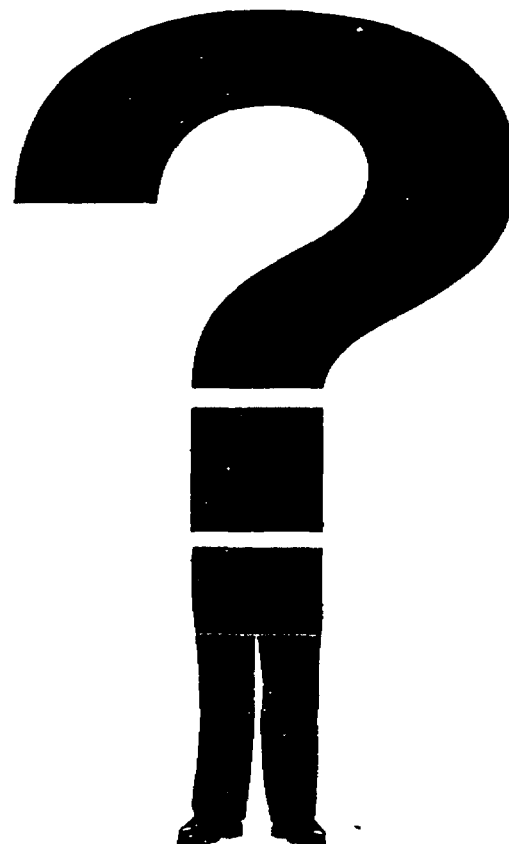
"What gets us up in the morning is that someday we are going to have a fundraiser that raises a million dollars in one day!" Bert says. "If we can be a business for profit and turn that profit into helping people, that's what has us revved up right now." ☆

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Guarding the Tomb of the Unknowns

In glossy black shoes, Army Spc. Bruce Bryant walks 21 precise steps, turns crisply and faces the white marble Tomb of the Unknowns for 21 seconds, then turns sharply again and repeats the walk. Each turn is underscored by the click of his steel-capped heels.



Photo: Adele Starr
Army Spc. Bruce Bryant

The solemn vigil at Arlington National Cemetery in Arlington, Va., never ceases. Around the clock, under blistering skies and through bone-numbing blizzards, Bryant and other sentinels guard the graves and memories of American soldiers whose identities are "known but to God." Volunteers from the 3rd U.S. Infantry Regiment, or "Old Guard," have carried on the sacred duty since April 6, 1948.

"It makes you feel really good, really humble," says Bryant, 19, of Columbus, Ga., one of 34 sentinels and 12 in training who guard the tomb. His father, Nathaniel Bryant Sr., is retired from the Army and his brother, Staff Sgt. Nathaniel Bryant Jr., 26, is serving in Iraq. As he walks past the graves of men who lost even their identities in war, Bryant shows no emotion—and sometimes that's tough.

"One day an old World War II veteran in a wheelchair was on the south end [of the tomb]. He fought to get out of his chair to stand and salute and hold it for 21 seconds," Bryant recalls. "He was a veteran three or four times my age. He was crying."

Seeing such love for "the guys who stepped up to the challenge and paid the ultimate sacrifice" touches his own heart and fills him with purpose and duty.

"This is one of the most prestigious jobs in the military," Bryant says.

SELECT SOLDIERS

The coveted silver badge worn by the sentinels is "the least awarded decoration in the military," says Sgt. 1st Class Richard Schuck, who supervises the guards based at Fort Myer in Arlington. Since 1958, only 538 members of the Old Guard—the nation's oldest active-duty Army unit—have received the badge; others who served before permanent badges were issued received them in June.

"There's a lot of work and commitment, and it's not for some people," Schuck says. The elite soldiers volunteer for duty, but fewer than half are selected to guard the tomb after up to nine months of training.

Sgt. Roy May of Spring, Texas



First, members of the Old Guard—both male and female—must meet weight and height requirements, including being between 5-foot, 10-inches and 6-foot, 6-inches tall. Sentinels also must pass rigorous performance and knowledge tests, including reciting verbatim eight pages about their mission and tomb history, memorizing the locations of more than 300 graves of noteworthy soldiers buried at Arlington, and perfecting all weapon inspection, walking and ceremonial duties.

"Basically, I had no life other than this place," says Sgt. Roy May, 25, recalling his training in 2002. "It's a totally different universe."

Now, the 6-foot-5-inch soldier from Spring, Texas (pop. 36,385), conducts the changing of the guard ceremony, in which one sentinel relieves another of his duty. In the winter, guards rotate every hour, and in the summer, every 30 minutes, so more spectators can witness the ceremony.

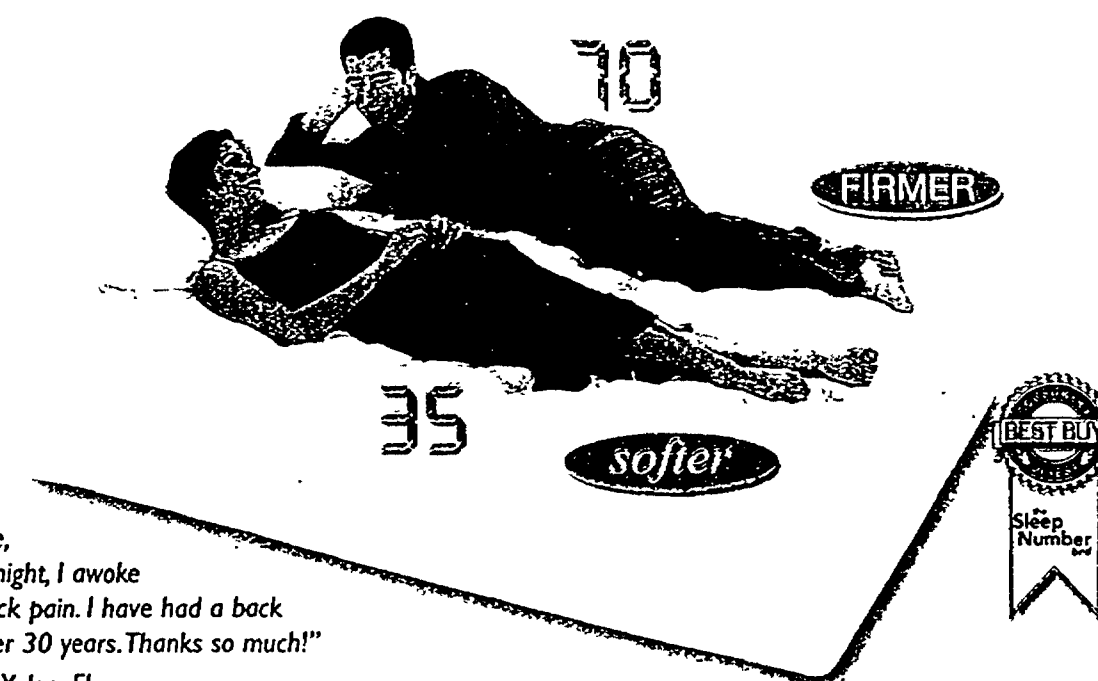
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Tomb of the Unknowns

On Nov. 11, 1921, the remains of an unidentified World War I soldier killed in France were laid to rest at Arlington National Cemetery beneath a crypt inscribed: "Here rests in honored glory an American soldier known but to God." The soldier represents all unidentified and missing U.S. soldiers. Decades later, soldiers killed during World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War were interred under white marble slabs beside the tomb. In 1998, technology allowed for the identification of the Vietnam soldier as Air Force Lt. Michael Blassie of St. Louis.

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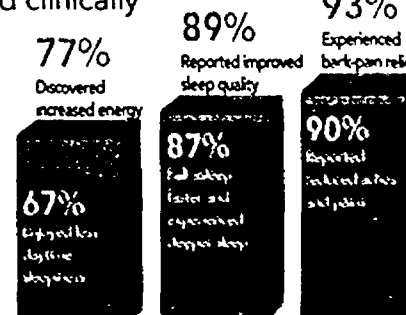
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A troop of Boy Scouts and a sentinel salute the Tomb of the Unknowns during a wreath-laying ceremony.

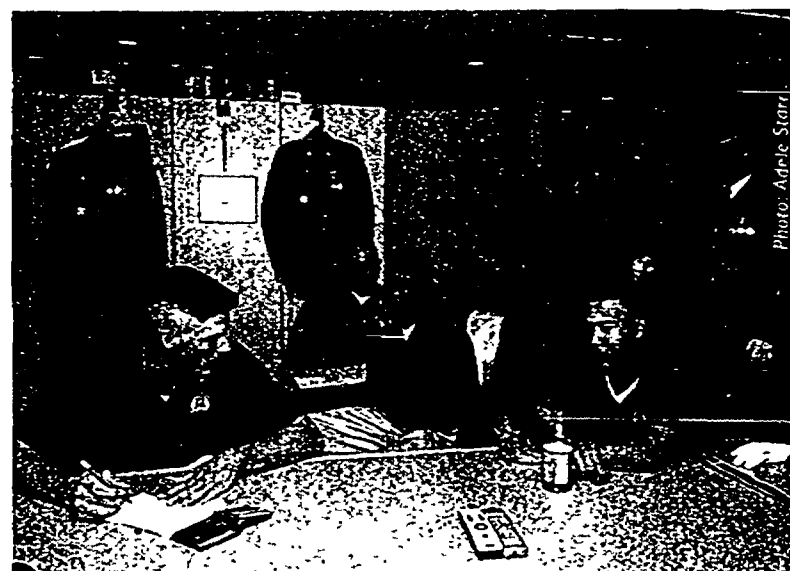


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Sgt. May (left) converses with other sentinels, who work 24-hour shifts.

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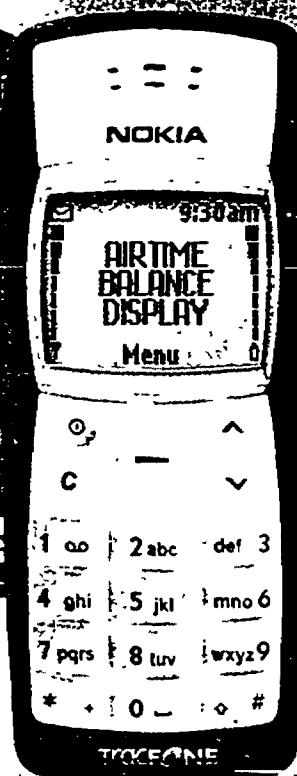
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During the ceremony, May walks onto the plaza where the tomb is located and with elaborate precision inspects the M-14 rifle of the sentinel coming on duty. After all three soldiers salute the tomb, May releases the other guard from his post. "Pass on your orders," May instructs.

During each walk, a sentinel keeps his rifle on the shoulder nearest the crowd to signify that he stands between the tomb and any threat. The 21 steps taken by the guard symbolize the highest military honor—a 21-gun salute.

"Our job never changes. It's a constant vigil over the Unknowns," May says. "It's exciting when the president, our commander-in-chief, comes here, but we don't change what we do."

May saw the Tomb of the Unknowns for the first time when he was 17 and standing beside his father, Roy May Sr., a Vietnam War veteran. He felt a surge of pride as he watched the sentinels. "It was precision quality and performance," he says.

Five years later, he made that precise walk for the first time at 4:15 a.m. one freezing February day. "I remember stepping on the mat and feeling, 'I can't believe I'm here. It's my job to uphold this standard.'"

Sentinels work 24-hour shifts and devote off hours to preparing their uniforms and training for duty. May shines his shoes for up to eight hours, uses an industrial press to iron his dress blue uniform, and polishes all brass buttons, buckles and medals. He also rehearses his walk and maneuvers in front of a mirror.

"You rock back on your heels and kick your hips back and roll your rear under so that the gold stripes on the side of your pants are perpendicular to the ground," May says. "You glide."

Most sentinels serve two years or less because the job is physically demanding, says Schuck, who takes pride in watching soldiers transform from insecure trainees into confident, polished guards.

HONORABLE GUARD

Guarding the tomb shapes the rest of your life, says Jim Cardamon, 70, who served as a sentinel in 1958. "As a young kid that was the first goal I remember setting in my mind—and accomplishing."

Cardamon, a retired banker in Hermitage, Pa. (pop. 16,157), is president of the Society of the Honor Guard, a brotherhood of past and present sentinels organized in 1998. Society members hold reunions and visit classrooms to share their experiences.

"So many memories," Cardamon says. "I was on post when Queen Elizabeth was there. I was close to the president (Eisenhower) so many times." Spectators then could approach the guards, and he remembers three nuns passing by and one leaning over and whispering, "God bless you, son, for what you're doing."

Cardamon still keeps his 47-year-old shoes shined to a high gloss and stored in a felt bag. He wears them with pride on patriotic holidays.

George Koch, 85, of Frederick, Pa. (pop. 4,795), may be the oldest living sentinel. "It was an honor that did not go to many men," says Koch, who guarded the tomb in 1941 as a member of the Army's 3rd Cavalry.

Koch, who walked the 21 steps clad in his britches, boots and spurs, still marvels that he was given the cherished duty. "I was so grateful—the son of an immigrant—to be able to be there." ✈

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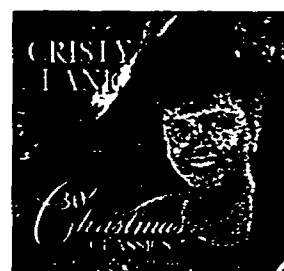
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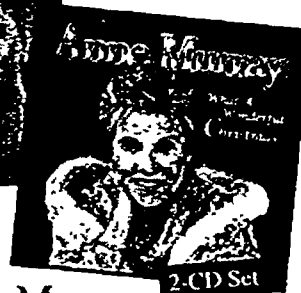
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Gardening

Bulbs for Winter Blooms

Why wait until springtime to enjoy the traditional blooms of the season? Tulips, crocuses, hyacinths and other spring bulbs can be forced into bloom long before the snow stops flying. Plan ahead at least three months in advance, and you'll have flowers to brighten an otherwise gray and dreary time of year.

While most spring-flowering bulbs can be forced into bloom out of season, some are easier than others. Catalogs and nurseries will indicate which varieties are best, but the most common are amaryllis, paperwhite narcissus, tulips, hyacinths and crocuses. You can purchase convenient kits that contain all you need to grow these flowers, though it's cheaper to put it all together yourself.

Since your bulb display will be temporary, almost any container will do as long as it's large enough. Choose containers that have drainage holes, and are sturdy and stable, and be creative—you don't need to restrict your choice to traditional clay or plastic pots. Paperwhites can even be grown in a shallow container of water with a layer of pebbles or glass beads on the bottom to hold the bulbs in place.

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Use a potting soil that contains less than one-third peat moss, because bulbs prefer soil that drains well and doesn't remain soggy. "Soil-less" mixes also can be used. Fill the container halfway with potting soil. Plant your bulbs close together, forced bulbs don't need much space to grow. Add soil around the bulbs, leaving the tips uncovered, then water thoroughly.

The tricky part is the period of chilling that most bulbs require before they bloom, and that's why you must plan at least three months ahead. After your bulbs are planted, you can provide this cold period in an unheated garage or cellar or in your refrigerator. Just make sure the soil stays moist while you're waiting. Depending on the variety, spring bulbs may require up to 15 weeks of cold "weather." If you get a late start, try

growing amaryllis or paperwhite narcissus, which don't need chilling.

When you're ready to grow the bulbs, bring them into a location that's fairly cool and water thoroughly. When they begin actively growing, place them in bright indirect light. It usually takes two or three weeks for bulbs to bloom. The flowers will last longer if kept in a cool location.

After the bulbs are finished blooming, they're finished. It's possible to plant and grow them in the garden, but they'll never do as well as bulbs that were chosen and planted for outdoor use. Consider them a temporary display, and enjoy them while they last. ☆

Pamela Kock is a frequent contributor to American Profile.



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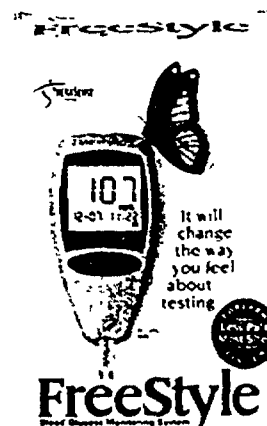
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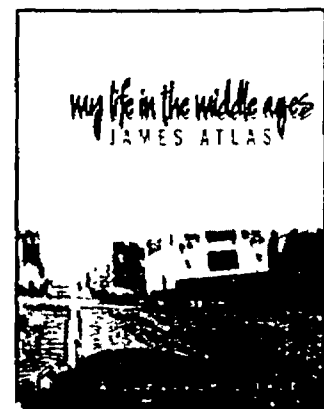
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Andrew Carroll traveled the world for three years collecting letters written by soldiers. *Behind the Lines* is a powerful read that offers a highly personal glimpse of warfare from the American Revolution to the current battles in Iraq. The letters are riveting, fascinating, and, bound together, serve as a valuable addition to history bookshelves. Carroll categorizes the letters topically; in "Letters About Animals in Wartime," a missive from Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee describes his horse in detail to his cousin, artist Martha Williams, so she can paint a portrait of the trusty steed. In an entry from the section "Line of Fire," a bedridden World War I soldier writes his mother that he has survived a barrage of "tear-gas" grenades, a new entry into warfare weaponry. "I'm all right, no danger at all," he reassures her. For readers, the letter is a reminder that though the tools of war advance over time, one thing never changes: families anxiously await word from the front lines to know if their loved ones are alive.

My Life In The Middle Ages: A Survivor's Tale

By James Atlas
Harper Collins

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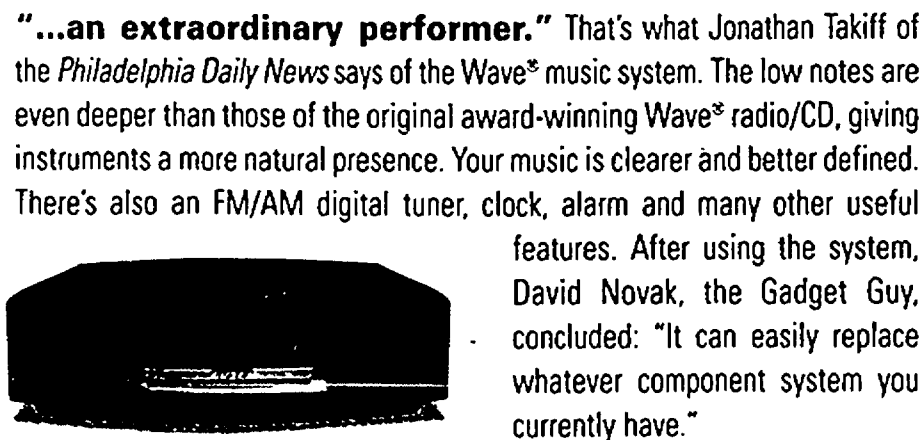
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