

Council appointment goes to Shaw

By KATHY JENNINGS

In a process that was easier than some council members expected, James Shaw was appointed to fill a two-year council vacancy in the first round of balloting Saturday. He was sworn in to office Monday.

Shaw, 37 and a teacher at Farmington Harrison High School, formerly served on the council from 1975-79. He gave up his council seat in 1979 to run unsuccessfully against Romaine Roethel for the office of mayor.

Council members interviewed five candidates — John Roethel, Michel Duchesneau, Edward Dobek, Arlen Schroeder and Shaw — for the position November 18 and met three days later to make their decision.

Within 10 minutes of the beginning of

the Saturday morning session the decision was made.

Mayor Robert Schmid opened Saturday's session by asking council members if they wanted to discuss the five candidates prior to the balloting.

Council Member Guy Smith suggested the council begin balloting and discuss the appointment only if deadlocked after several votes.

On the first ballot there were five votes for Shaw, one for Duchesneau.

With approval of five council members, Shaw was appointed. The charter requires appointments be made by a majority vote of the council.

Shaw faced stiff competition for the seat from Dobek, a 10 year member of the Novi planning board, Duchesneau, a former Novi township trustee and unsuccessful council candidate in 1979;

Roethel, a nine year member of the planning board and two year member of the zoning board of appeals; and Schroeder, a Social Sciences professor at Oakland Community College and member of the city's Economic Development Corporation.

In his interview for the position, Shaw told council he was seeking the appointment because he "believes he has something to offer. I've sat on this body for four years. While it would take at least a year to get reasonable productivity out of other appointees, I think I bring that advantage of experience."

Council Member Ronald Watson asked whether Shaw, in the two years he was not on the council, had noticed any services the city has neglected to provide.

"I haven't seen any major pro-

blems," Shaw said. "Things have been running very nicely. I have a generally good feeling. I've had a legitimate good feeling about what is happening."

He said there's no "hue and cry for anything significantly different."

Watson said that from Shaw's comments it sounded like the council could go on without him.

"You probably could, however, I'm convinced you can never have enough critical thinkers around the table. I think I can add that dimension. I am a known commodity, you know what I can add," Shaw said.

One thing he said he has had time to reflect on is to question why the city didn't look at examples of zoning ordinances from other communities such as Canton's as the local ordinance was reviewed.

Shaw said, in response to another question, that his philosophy of the master plan is that it's "not cast in granite."

Council Member Patricia Karevich asked whether the city should adopt a no-growth policy if it runs out of sewer capacity, or should the city seek alternative methods of wastewater treatment.

Shaw responded: "the city should pursue every avenue available. But we shouldn't be rapidly acquiring sewer capacity and we shouldn't be tied by getting capacity that requires growth to meet the sewer payments."



Continued on 5-A

JAMES SHAW



Fowl play

Guess who's coming to Thanksgiving dinner at Deanne Swaine's house? Yep, her fine, feathered friend, whom Deanne painted Monday at Novi's Orchard Hills Elementary School. The seven-year-

old spent some easel time creating her new friend under the careful eye of second grade teacher Ann Prine. (Photo by Steve Fecht)

Planners study proposal to redevelop downtown

By PHILIP JEROME

Will Novi someday have a central business district similar to those in Northville, Plymouth or Birmingham?

Although unlikely, it's not beyond the realm of possibility, according to Novi Planning Consultant Charles Cairns of Vilcan-Lerman & Associates.

"I have trouble seeing your downtown area as a central business district such as Birmingham, but if you want to pursue it we can write a new zoning district that will encourage that type of development," Cairns told the Novi Planning Board last week.

"You'll get the traditional downtown approach if you write certain types of restrictions into your zoning district."

Cairns made the comments while unveiling an initial draft of a new zoning district for Novi's "town center" area — the property generally surrounding the Grand River/Novi Road intersection.

The planning board directed Cairns in October to develop a new zoning district to serve the Grand River/Novi Road commercial area due to concerns that the types of uses being requested for the area were inconsistent with their concepts of how the area should develop.

Specifically, the planners directed Cairns to proceed with a special zoning district for the area after receiving site plans for a car wash and a used car lot near the Grand River/Novi Road intersection.

The proposed new zoning district — which has been named the "Town Center (TC) Commercial District" — is designed to encourage "an ultimate combination of pedestrian-oriented commercial and convenience commercial uses with limited general or thoroughfare commercial uses."

The TC district goes hand-in-hand with the ring-road proposal which is designed to reduce and/or eliminate through traffic in the Grand River/Novi Road area by creating a large loop around the intersection.

"You'll always have through traffic on Novi Road, but Grand River may be a different story," observed Cairns last

week. "After we get the ring-road in, you may be able to reduce Grand River to a downtown local corridor."

"I can see Grand River becoming a pedestrian-oriented local commercial corridor with sidewalks, plantings and street furniture."

In terms of the town center area, Cairns said he viewed it as an area which could accommodate uses not permitted in the city's highly-restrictive regional center area (around Twelve Oaks Mall).

He cited a request to construct a Bob Evans Farms restaurant near the West Oaks shopping center as a use which might be located more properly in the town center district.

Cairns also suggested the town center area should prohibit automotive uses such as gas stations, new and used car lots and car washes.

Instead, he said, the town center area should include restaurants (both sit-down and fast-food sit-down); taverns; office buildings of an executive, administrative or professional nature; banks and banks with drive-thru facilities; public and quasi-public buildings such as libraries and museums; and showrooms for plumbers, electricians and decorators.

The area also should include commercial recreation facilities such as bowling alleys, theaters, assembly halls and concert halls.

If planners decide they want a traditional central business approach such as those found in Northville or Plymouth, the key will be the establishment of height, bulk and weight restrictions, Cairns said.

"If you want to get that kind of approach, you should adopt zero lot lines in the zoning district so that buildings can be built next to each other and share common walls," said the planning consultant.

"If you go with zero lot lines, you'll get a town center area which has buildings immediately adjacent to each other and right out to the sidewalk such as you find in the more established central business districts."

New development proposed on west side of Novi Road

Development in Novi's regional center area (around Twelve Oaks Mall) appears to be forging ahead despite interest rates and the general state of the economy.

Michael Ward, an executive vice president with Ramco-Gershenson — developers of the West Oaks shopping center, appeared before the Novi City Council Monday with plans for the development of an 12-acre parcel immediately north of the West Oaks shopping center.

Ward told The News following his appearance before the council that interest in further development in Novi is based on the quality of the regional center area as opposed to any feelings that the economy will improve in the immediate future.

"I really don't see any great improvement in the economy during 1982, but there continues to be a lot of interest in the area around West Oaks and Twelve Oaks," he said.

"Interest rates are dropping right now, but they'll probably shoot up again in the spring and I don't look for any real economic improvement before this time next year at the earliest."

'We got a lot of calls from people who want to be part of the regional center area.'

**Michael Ward
Ramco-Gershenson**

Specifically, Ward appeared before the council to ask that Ramco-Gershenson be permitted to proceed with development plans without having to use the city's RC (regional center) zoning district. The city requires submittal of site plans in the RC district before considering rezoning requests for the area.

Ward said Ramco-Gershenson wants to proceed with development of a 12-acre parcel immediately north of K mart in the West Oaks shopping center and directly behind the Art Van furniture store. The long, narrow parcel extends north to Twelve Mile and is

located along the east side of the proposed north-south leg of West Oaks Drive.

Ward said he concurs with the concept of the RC zoning designation, but that he cannot present site plans because he does not yet know what stores will be involved.

"We're talking about such uses as a carpet store, appliance store, nurseries or a movie theater," he said. "They all will be free-standing uses which don't need West Oaks or Twelve Oaks to generate traffic. They're the kinds of uses which can stand on their own and will complement — not duplicate — the existing uses."

"It won't be a shopping center and it won't be a row of shops side by side," he continued. "They type of people we're talking to are all free-standing uses which will have their own identity."

Council members reserved comment on Ward's request to set aside standards which require submittal of site plan in conjunction with rezoning requests. Mayor Robert Schmid said the council will review the request at a future date.

Auditors praise books

Novi city council members and administrators can "pat themselves on the back" for reducing expenditures in 1981, for keeping the city's millage levy below average and generally for keeping good financial records, according to auditor Tom Doescher.

"This is basically a 'clean opinion,'" Doescher, of Plante & Moran told the council in his annual audit report Monday. He went on to compliment the city for its financial operation and the cooperation the auditors received from department heads.

The financial statement for the 1980-81 fiscal year showed the city took in a total of \$3.8 million in general fund revenues.

General fund revenues are primarily generated by property taxes. This fiscal year property taxes made up approximately 53 percent of the general fund revenues — more than \$2 million.

State and federal revenues totalled more than \$1 million, or 26 percent of general fund revenues. Licenses and permit fees brought in \$400,000 and in-

vestment earnings generated \$348,000 or approximately nine percent of total general fund revenues.

Doescher said that Novi compares with other communities since property taxes usually make up 50 percent of a community's revenues and state shared revenues are 20-30 percent. "Novi falls in that category."

General fund expenditures, which include monies spent directly on services for local taxpayers, totaled more than \$3.2 million. Expenditures dropped from \$3.24 million one year ago.

Operation of the police and fire departments represented the largest city expenditures, nearly \$1.8 million, or 55 percent of the general fund.

The second largest expense was for general government which includes administrative services such as the assessor's office, finance department, clerk's office and building and grounds. The \$944,000 spent on general government was 30 percent of general fund expenditures.

Novi also spent \$311,000 for operation

of the building department.

Overall, the city took in \$702,376 more than it spent during 1980-81 fiscal year. When added to \$704,948 carried over from the preceding fiscal year the financial report shows the city has a \$1.4 million fund balance.

It was explained the city received more revenues than anticipated, driving up the fund balance, because 1980 census figures qualified the city for more state shared revenues than received in previous years.

Approximately \$1.2 million of the \$1.4 million fund balance has been earmarked to be spent in the 1981-82 budget. Some \$800,000 will be used for a number of purposes, including heavy equipment purchases, building department expenses, drain payments and to meet cash flow requirements. Another \$403,000 will be used to balance the 1981-82 budget. The remaining \$204,000 will be carried over as unreserved fund balance.

Continued on 5-A

Thanksgiving service set

The Novi Ministers Association is inviting area residents to attend its fifth annual Thanksgiving service, according to Reverend Richard Henderson of Faith Community United Presbyterian Church.

This year marks the first time Faith Presbyterian will host the service, which begins at 7:30 tonight (Wednesday).

Lay persons from Holy Cross Episcopal, Freedom Lutheran, Novi United Methodist and Holy Family Catholic churches will be participating in the service.

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Turkey talk

Todd Pfeiffer looks a little confused as to whether he's putting his turkey together correctly, but co-worker David Graywall doesn't appear to notice. He's too busy creating construction paper parts for his own turkey, one of teacher Ann Prine's Thanksgiving projects.

Bob Evans proposes Novi restaurant site

Bob Evans may be "down on the farm," according to the advertising jingle. But he soon may be moving one of his restaurants to Novi's regional center area, according to plans revealed to the Novi Planning Board last week.

Reyes Syndrome clinic set

Being able to recognize the signs and symptoms of Reyes Syndrome could save your child's life. A special seminar on Reyes Syndrome will be presented at the Providence Hospital Ambulatory Care Center in Novi on Wednesday, December 2, at 7:30 p.m.

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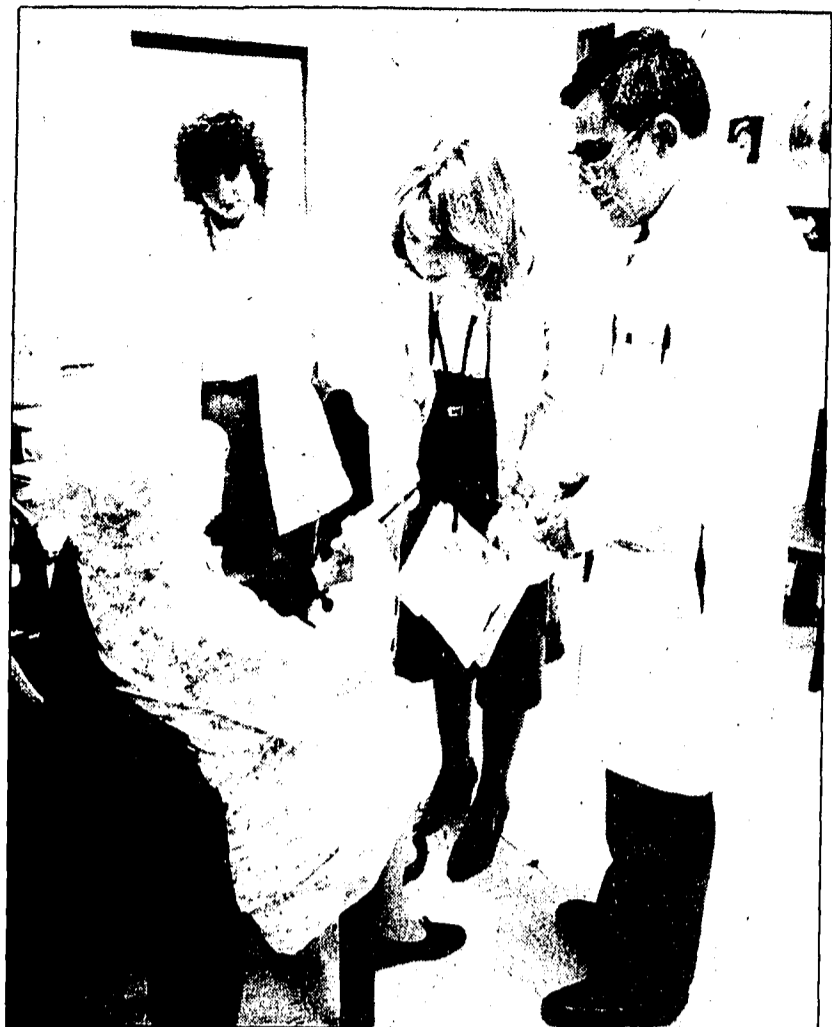
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Villa clinic open to seniors weekly

Walled Lake Villa residents were introduced more thoroughly to the Henry Ford Hospital Clinic within the senior citizens complex during an open house last Thursday.
Physician Dr. Daria Kiani, Clinical Nurse Specialist Cynthia Raymond and Medical Assistant Debbie Thompson answered questions for the seniors both on the facility's capabilities and financing for services rendered there.



Villa Clinic staffers (from left) Debbie Thompson, Cynthia Ramia and Dr. Daria Kiani talk with patient Anna Kovach

Walled Lake water hike delayed

Hesitation over the necessity to institute a water bill rate hike in Walled Lake resulted in a temporary cork being placed on the proposal.
Walled Lake City Council members unanimously chose to table a plan suggested by City Manager J. Michael Dornan during their meeting last Tuesday night.

Swimming pool drive gaining on goal

Most thermometers are dropping this time of year. But there's one thermometer which is moving steadily upward. It's the thermometer on the front lawn of Walled Lake Junior High School which records the fund-raising efforts of the Walled Lake Community Pool Study Committee.

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NOTICE CITY OF NOVI
The 1981 December tax bills will be received by Novi taxpayers this week. Payments mailed must be physically received by the treasurer's office on or before February 14 to avoid penalty.

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Youth faces charges

A West Bloomfield teenager has been bound over for trial in Oakland County Circuit Court on charges stemming from an August boating accident in Orchard Lake.
Two Union Lake residents - Greg Skonieczny, 19, and Kimberly Davis, 24 - were injured in the incident.

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SECOND FRONT PAGE

WALLED LAKE

Page 4-A THE NOVI NEWS—THE WALLED LAKE NEWS Wednesday, November 25, 1981



Turkey dressing

It takes a loving touch and lots of creativity to put together a four-legged turkey. But Davey Morris, 8, apparently has what it takes, as he made his very own fruit turkey centerpiece for Thanksgiving at a children's workshop sponsored by the Wixom Library. The

best part is what happens tomorrow after Thanksgiving dinner: Davey gets to gobble up his apple-cranberry creation. (Photo by Steve Fecht)

State says 'go' to airport study

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

The word is "go" on the proposed expansion of Spencer Airport. Wixom and Lyon Township officials won unanimous approval of a \$10,000 allocation from Michigan's aeronautics Division, a segment of the state's Department of Transportation, last Wednesday in Lansing. The state money will be combined with \$15,000 already donated by the Wixom Community Pilots' Association to develop an expansion feasibility study.

According to Wixom's Assistant to the Mayor Stephen Bonczek, the state is looking for the study to include data on a proposed layout of the runway, landing and take off patterns and expected use of the facility.

No deadline has been set for completion date of the plan. But Bonczek estimated it could be presented to the state within "five or six months."

The next step toward upgrading of the airfield will be a meeting of an advisory committee comprised of Lyon and Wixom representatives. Already, Wixom has named Council Member Wayne Glesner and resident Robert Spath to fill the city's two posts.

Lyon Township has selected Dan McPhail, vice president of the West Oakland County Homeowners Association organized to fight the Lyon Township landfills, and township Trustee Fred Atchison.

The group is expected to meet shortly after Thanksgiving. Bonczek said the advisory committee will be charged with deciding which consulting engineering firms to interview. The candidates will be selected from a list supplied by the aeronautics division.

The advisory group will make a decision based on those interviews and recommendation to the state which firm it would prefer to hire for the planning. Lyon, apparently concerned that the advisory committee might be interpreted as an airport authority, sent a letter to Wixom last week outlining its

understanding of the group's charge—to find a firm to conduct the planning. "The aeronautics division has to approve the decision. But I don't think it'll be a problem since they already gave us a list of qualified engineers," Bonczek added.

A key to whether or not the expansion project can continue will be the results of a survey of potential airport users.

"We have to document a certain amount of potential landings and take offs," Bonczek said.

The survey is expected to go out

Continued on 6-A

in the NEWS



WILD DINNERS: Hours in the kitchen don't have to be as wild as hours on the trail when it comes to preparing wild game. Get a little help with preparing those hunters' spoils from several local sources in today's LIVING section.

LUNCH LESSONS: Wixom Mayor Lillian Spencer and mayoral assistant Stephen Bonczek got more than they bargained for when they lunched at White House Manor in Novi Monday. While dining, Bonczek's coat was either stolen or accidentally worn away; the gully party also took off with the car keys to the city auto, which were in his coat pocket. Police Chief Phil Leonard was called in to rescue the pair when employees at city hall realized no one had a spare key to the car.

EDITORIAL 624-8100 CLASSIFIEDS 669-2121

Continued on 10-A

Liabilities unknown

Hook's plan gets support

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the third segment of a six-part series on Handguns. Today, News staff writer Stephen Cvengros reports on Walled Lake Police Chief Willard Hook's proposed requirements prior to issuing handgun purchase permits and how law enforcement officials are viewing the suggestion.)

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

Which is more dangerous, a handgun or an automobile? That's the basic argument that advocates of a proposal to legislate more stringent requirements prior to issuing handgun purchase permits are using.

Walled Lake Police Chief Willard Hook, who began the drive for greater awareness on the part of handgun owners through some required manner, has often compared the current restrictions for attaining the firearms to regulations placed on those learning to drive.

"I look at firearms the same way I look at drivers' education...One of the reasons they developed it was to keep from killing people," Hook explained his reasoning.

"You are required by Michigan State

law to satisfactorily complete a driver's training class before you can legally operate an automobile. There is no requirement to have ever touched a firearm, before being permitted to purchase and own one," he observed.

Before offering gun permits, Hook claimed, people need to understand their liabilities in using the firearm.

"People don't only need to realize they're criminally liable, but have a civil liability. Perhaps it's time we consider changes in the way we issue gun permits."

"Perhaps we need some legislation along this line (gun safety course requirement)."

Hook continued, "Policemen have to know the law. Why shouldn't civilians have to know the law?"

The Walled Lake chief observed that civilians are often more willing to pull the trigger and possibly take someone's

life for offenses such as stealing a lawn mower than even the justice system does not do.

"The law itself won't take a life even for a murder!"

Jeff Pierce, of Firearms Institute in Commerce Township, shares Hook's chief claimed. "A person trained in the safe and skillful use of a firearm is less likely to use it during a time of stress or confrontation, than someone who is not so trained."

The truth of the matter is that some handgun owners have never fired their own handguns is very real. Ted, a resident from one Lakes Area resident who spoke with The News, volunteered that he is one of those handgun owners.

Ted owns a .25-caliber "Saturday night special," he observed. And he has fired a gun before, but never that particular one. Ted's wife has also fired.

When Firearms Institute ran an advertisement in the Detroit News for

Continued on 6-A

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Person to Person...
When Jesus Gave Thanks
Dr. James Luther
Some of your Thanksgiving plans are probably already made. A special gathering, a huge meal, a football game, a party, these things help create anticipation of a pleasant day with loved ones. But if you are not careful, it will be a day of everything except giving thanks. And that's what it's really all about.

DNR slates hearing on marina application

The Department of Natural Resources will conduct a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. December 8 at Richardson Community Center to hear objections to a proposed marina on Union Lake.

The Union Lake Beach Club has filed an application with the DNR to establish a marina on the west shore of Union Lake behind the Pizza Company, according to Commerce Township Building Inspector Bill Mitchell.

No plans for construction of a marina have been filed with the township plan commission, however, Mitchell said. He added that beach club representatives "certainly will at some point" need to go through township officials to gain approval to the marina.

"There's not much we can do yet," Mitchell said. "At this point, we're dealing with a request that's been submitted to the DNR."

The building inspector said the land where the proposed marina would be located is currently zoned C-2. That classification does not cover marinas, Mitchell said.

The township has no current zoning classification that specifically includes a marina, Mitchell said, explaining a business in the category would probably require non-conforming use designation.

While the township has not yet been contacted by the beach club about the proposed marina, representatives of the Union Lake Shores Association are already upset about possibility of its establishment on their lake.

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Dale Mahrie, a member of the organization, says he is "very much opposed" to the marina.

"We don't want a marina. The lake cannot support any more permanent boat traffic," Mahrie contends. "One more marina would destroy the lake for everyone."

According to Mahrie, the issue is whether the DNR can supersede the ordinances of local townships. He suggests the DNR should not be able to approve a site for a marina if local government officials oppose it.

At that time, a temporary restraining order was placed on owners of the marina by Oakland County Circuit Judge Steven Andrews. The county prosecutor's office charged marina owners with illegally constructing and operating a marina, violating the state's water lakes and streams acts of 1972. Another factor in the DNR's decision requiring the docks to be removed was a ruling by the Oakland County Health Department restricting water use at the site because of septic problems that resulted in raw sewage being discharged into the lake twice.

Novi will soon have a used car lot in its town center area—that area around the Grand River/Novi Road intersection.

Novi's Planning Board voted 7-1 last week to grant site plan approval for the Timothy J. Cutting Used Car Lot on a 5-acre parcel on the west side of Novi Road between Fondra Street and Grand River Avenue.

The lone dissenting vote was cast by Planner Joseph Toth who said he did not feel a used car lot was an appropriate use in the town center area.

The used car lot will have enough room to display a total of six vehicles.

The Cuttings Used Car Lot site plan received favorable reviews from both Planning Consultant Charles Cairns and Engineering Consultant Cliff Selber. Both consultants noted that the site plan conforms with the requirements of the city's zoning ordinance.

Although planners voted to grant preliminary site

plan approval, several expressed concerns about the viability of a used car lot near the Grand River/Novi Road intersection.

Corporal John Johnson of the Novi Police Department advised the planners that he questions the ability of a six-car lot to survive at the given location.

"This area (town center) would appear in the developmental stage of acquiring new facilities and not attempting to bring new life to used establishments," commented Johnson in his written review to the planning board.

Planner Peter Romanow said he believed that automotive uses, such as new and used car lots, should be placed in industrial districts instead of commercial districts.

Cairns told the planning board that he believes the used car lot will be a "temporary use" which will move to a different location as the town center area begins to develop.

Shaw to fill council seat

Continued from Novi, 1

In response to a question from John Chambers, Shaw said when considering a rezoning request, you look at "whether rezoning of the parcel conflicts with the master plan, the impact on surrounding land uses, does it make sense, how much of that use do we have already, was the master plan in oversight, have conditions changed since the master plan was adopted."

Regarding matters the council needs to address, Shaw said it is time to "get your house in order—there are little areas that need to be cleaned up."

He explained that if there was any criticism he had to offer it was that "as development fell off and pressures eased, you probably sucked it up a little too much. You could have been using that time to put your house in order. There's probably loose ends that will show when the right pressures are applied. They could have been squared away, but they

haven't been."

One of his priorities is that the city should use the current "stagnant period" to get its house in order. He noted the city potentially could see a significant increase in housing starts and "I hope we're ready."

He went on to say the council is headed toward a serious decision in the Grand River corridor. However, he added he is comfortable with the judgment of the planner and the plan board.

Shaw was asked whether the city should use revenue sharing funds to expand services or to provide capital improvements.

"I have the feeling that the budget is in good shape," Shaw said. "In that case I think the intent of revenue sharing is to use it for capital improvements."

"A council member is a legislative decision-maker, an overseer, is fiscally responsible and perceives what the community wants and needs and delivers efficiently," Shaw said in response to a question from Schmid.

again reduce state shared revenues.

Doeschler also told the council that while most cities levy approximately 20 mills, and the state average for all municipalities is just over 13 mills, Novi has kept its total millage at 10.2 mills.

Council Member Jan Chambers raised a number of procedural questions arising from the audit. Doeschler told the council the city should "continue to monitor state shared revenues" since it is expected the state's depressed economy and budget problems will force Governor William Milliken to

again reduce state shared revenues.

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Assistant Treasurer
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Thursday and Friday, December 24 and January 1
Publish: 11/25/81

PUBLIC NOTICE OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Northville, Michigan
The Northville Board of Education is accepting applications to fill three vacant positions of the Board of Canvassers. One Democrat and One Republican must be selected for terms which will run from January 1, 1982 through December 31, 1985. One Democrat must be selected to fill a vacancy of a member who has moved. That term will run from January 1, 1982 through December 31, 1983.
Applications may be obtained in the Board of Education Offices, Business Office, 501 West Main Street, Northville. The deadline for submission of applications is noon on Friday, December 11, 1981. Appointments will be made at the Board of Education meeting to be held on Monday, December 14, 1981 at 7:30 p.m.



Driving safely

That firm grip Kathy Narducci has on the basketball is equal to the way her Walled Lake Central squad handled girls' cagers from Walled Lake Western last week: with confidence. The Vikings ran over their Western counterparts, which put Central's team in Class A district finals. Coach Ken Buller's charges took on Brighton High School last night during the next round of district playoffs. See today's SPORTS section for Central's game plans. (Photo by Steve Fecht)

'Party's over in Wixom,' cops say

The party's over for drunk drivers in Wixom. That message, borrowed from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, is going to be coming through loud and clear in Wixom now through New Year's Day.

Wixom police are winding up their traffic programs for 1981 with one last push aimed at keeping drunk drivers clear of Wixom — or at least keeping them from injuring Wixom residents.

In conjunction with the sheriff's department and the county Traffic Improvement Association, Wixom police will be cracking down on drunk motorists with a barrage of publicity, posters, handouts and stern verbal warnings. Drivers who don't get the

message and weave down city roads anyway could find themselves facing criminal charges for operating vehicles under the influence of liquor.

The message, said one police officer, is "we care about you driving through the city. But we don't want citizens injured, nor do we want you injured because of drinking."

The drive is being called a community project by Wixom police, who have enlisted the aid of area merchants as well as space on bulletin boards in industrial plants, schools and offices.

Already a large billboard is in position along South Wixom Road at the corner of Pontiac Trail to warn motorists driving through Wixom not to visit the city after they've been to the bar. Wixom is

Planners appointed

Walled Lake's City Council appointed two residents to its plan commission during last Tuesday's council meeting.

Hannah Honeyman and Jeff Sobolewski were unanimously approved to fill the two vacancies on the city's planning group.

Honeyman, a former council member who opted not to seek re-election in the recent general election, will serve out a term on the plan commission scheduled to expire in 1983.

Sobolewski will serve out a term slated to end in 1984. He did run for council in the November 3 election and finished just 11 votes behind Edward Horsman for the final seat.

Honeyman and Sobolewski will replace Horsman, who has moved up to council, and Milgra Hutton-New, another planner who recently submitted her resignation.

Council also appointed Patricia McGuire to the city's zoning board of appeals by unanimous decision. Prior to McGuire's appointment, some uncertainty about her meeting residential requirements was raised. But council approved the placement with some members saying they believed those standards had been met.

Carvers face fines

Table carvers beware. Carving on tables at the Pizza Place in Twelve Oaks Mall may now result in prosecution for malicious destruction of property.

The first to fall victim to the policy was a 14-year-old girl who allegedly was observed carving on a table by the manager.

Police reported the girl has agreed to pay \$10 per week until the price of the \$127 table top has been repaid.

Corporal Jack Hook, chief of the Novi Police Department explained the restaurant recently was ordered by the Oakland County Health Department to replace all of table tops because they

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NOTICE

The 1981 survey of local government finance revenues and expenditures including actual expenditures of Federal Revenue Sharing funds are available for inspection in the Finance Office of the City of Novi, 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

Les Gibson
Finance Director

Publish 11-25-81

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Hook gets support on gun education

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

rifles before, but not the handgun he owns.

Ted added there is a problem in never having fired the gun. "The problem is if you don't lift your finger off the trigger it keeps refiring."

R. James Rhodes Jr., director of Oakland County's Criminal Justice Coordinating Council, agrees that some type of control must come about.

"I think we have to develop some type of guidelines for citizen handling," Rhodes said, zeroing in on the need for a better understanding of civil liabilities.

"What he's (Hook) saying is that there are a lot of citizens that have guns and either use them with regard to safety of those around him, or because of emotional or gut level while being victimized. And it turns out that the law doesn't support use of the gun," Rhodes added.

Other area law officials also favor Hook's proposal.

Wixom Police Chief Phil Leonard commented, "It is much better to make that information available to the people about liability. There is no question about it."

"I agree with Chief Hook, but with reservations," Nov's Police Chief Lee BeGole claimed the current requirements in Michigan "are probably pretty good compared to many states, unless you have a department that doesn't fingerprint a person that has committed a felony within the past eight years" or has a mental hospital record.

"I think Trigger's (Hook's nickname) on the right track," BeGole continued. "They (residents) should know when they can fire a gun. We should drill that into them."

"You can use them (guns) in a felony case. Even a citizen can use a gun in a

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Continued from Walled Lake, 1

of 500 operations a year — so that's why we go with the biggies.

Wixom Mayor Lillian Spencer and Lyon Township Supervisor James Atchison planned a meeting for Monday.

Bonczek verified that several phone calls and letters supporting the airport expansion had already been received from businesses. But he declined to name which firms were interested until the survey is released in about three months.

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The Novi-Walled Lake News 349-3627

Walled Lake decides to clear beach site

The Prescott house is finally coming down — but not without some last minute disagreement over an issue that has been emotional at times for Walled Lake's City Council.

Council members decided by a 5-2 vote to level the facility located on property the city purchased earlier this year. Both Dorothy Dingman and William Roberts cast dissenting votes.

Dingman was opposed to the city's forging ahead with demolition of the structure because of its agreement to have a revitalization study done of the lakefront area in other action earlier during the meeting last Tuesday night.

"I think we should hold off," Dingman said. "We just gave it to the county to study," she added, suggesting the county might have wanted to include the house in its plans to upgrade the area.

But acknowledgment by City Manager J. Michael Dornan that a bid for demolition would not stay the same by the time of the planning project's completion next spring gained support to tear down the house.

"We're just asking for problems," Mayor Gaspare LaMarca said, and clarified his position, "That structure is an eyesore... If we have to build anything, let's build something correctly."

Roberts gave no reason for opposing the leveling of the structure prior to the vote.

Council Member James Clifton cautioned the council that "we're going over the same thing."

At least one council member, Walter Lewandowski, who had previously favored saving the house for renovation, swung the other way.

"I was put out before on destroying the house. But I'm for it now," Lewandowski explained, adding that discussions to place lavatory facilities on the site adjacent to the already-developed city beach influenced his change of opinion.

Another Council Member Linda Ackley, who has maintained for some time that the house should be cleared, expressed satisfaction with the decision.

Costs for demolition of the structure were set at \$1,540 and will come from the city's contingency fund.

Dornan noted that the house's utilities will not be removed from the site and will be available to the city in the future — should it opt to develop a new structure.

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As We See It

Town center area needs due haste

Novi officials have a major opportunity in the weeks and months ahead to make some significant changes which could result in considerable benefits to the city.

We refer specifically to proposals regarding a ring-road around the Grand River/Novi Road intersection and creation of a Town Center (TC) zoning district within the confines of the ring-road area.

Obviously, the two proposals — both the ring-road and the TC zoning district — are intrinsically related. They work hand-in-hand with each other.

Discussion of the two proposals has been going on for several years, but it is only recently that significant progress has been made toward developing a concrete ring-road proposal and a new zoning district to encourage specific types of development in the town center area.

Unfortunately, the impetus for the accelerated pace in recent months has been the arrival of several uses in the town center area which are inconsistent with the apparent goals and objectives of both planners and council members for the Grand River/Novi Road intersection.

Development of a ring-road proposal was targeted as a priority item by the council earlier this year, but development of a town center zoning district came about only after planners were confronted with requests for a car wash and used car lot at the city's main intersection.

Although some damage may already have been done to the town center area, there seems to be reason for optimism that recent trends can be reversed and the area can be developed into an asset for the city.

Although the city must hold public hearings before proceeding with a ring-road program, it is interesting that there appears to be considerable support for it among a majority of property owners in both the northeast and southeast quadrants of the intersection.

In fact, City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns has indicated that property owners in both quadrants may be willing to shoulder a substantial portion of the cost of the improvement

because it would add significantly to the value of their property — in some cases, rendering currently landlocked parcels into valuable real estate.

The key to the ring-road proposal at this time may well be speed. If property owners are favorable to the plan, it would be wise to move ahead as quickly as possible so that right-of-way acquisition and financing problems can be resolved before much more development occurs.

Development of the TC district is a second issue which should be tackled and resolved with all due haste before the city is confronted with additional development that could detract from the overall goals and objectives.

Although Cairns has presented the planning board with a proposed draft of a TC zoning district, he noted that the city has to make some important policy decisions before the amendment can be adopted and inserted into the zoning ordinance.

Specifically, Cairns said those policy decisions relate to setback requirements. It is at least a possibility that Novi could someday achieve something that looks like a conventional central business district (similar to Northville or Plymouth, for example) if it permits "zero lot lines" in the town center area, according to the planning consultant.

If zero lot lines are permitted, buildings could be constructed immediately adjacent to each other, sharing a common wall and thus giving the appearance of traditional central business districts.

On the surface, it is an attractive possibility. But there are questions about the feasibility of the proposal which will have to be studied long and hard before a concrete commitment is made.

An planning ideal has little value if it has no chance of becoming reality.

Novi officials are faced with some interesting decisions in the immediate future. Although recognizing that hasty decisions may be unwise, it also should be recognized that time may be an important factor in promoting a town center area which could prove highly beneficial to the city's future.

Working together

Things have quieted down considerably on the onerous Walled Lake Board of Education.

With the possible exception of Trustee Janet Callahan, who still manages to compound and confound proceedings on occasion, the board has made strides in working together to resolve the problems of the school district in a unified manner.

The growing feeling of cohesiveness on the board would have been difficult to believe as recently as four months ago when the "new majority" (Kenneth Tucker, David Roddy, Patricia Jackman and Callahan) was flexing its strength and the "old majority" (Betty Campion, Robert Cooper and Mario Tozzi) was battling to hold its own.

But the days of the 4-3 "new majority/old majority" votes that were predominant four months ago appear to have become a thing of the past. Board members generally have demonstrated a willingness to listen to opposing

viewpoints and compromise when necessary.

It is our perception that no small portion of credit for the developing cohesiveness on the board can be credited to Jackman.

More than any other board member, it has been Jackman who has demonstrated a willingness to compromise for the sake of board unity.

At the same time, she has proven to be hard-working and diligent in her research prior to board meetings, as well as an articulate board member capable of assimilating and adapting new ideas and concepts as they flow across the board table.

Opining up

By Stephen Cvengros



True confessions of a Detroit-born, Warren-raised, Ypsilanti-educated, Northville-based reporter:

I have never, ever fallen asleep at my typewriter. Even during my good ole college days when we'd labor until 6 a.m. sometimes to get the news on the streets, I could never comfortably substitute a cold metal manual typewriter for my soft, feathery plow (much less sleep sans a stuffed animal).

So when the latest barb in the longest war between the now state-renowned (or is that re-nounced?) annexation between Commerce Lake and Walled Township, depicted a reporter slumped over a typewriter and noted all the stories "our competition" had missed, the cry went out — "Call in Bob Pisow!"

Yes. You know about it. City officials know about it. We all know about it. But sssssshhhhh. Don't utter a word...about the...you know...the other paper.

We refer to them on our pages as the Union Lake-based tabloid, a little developed after their editor insisted on calling one of our sister papers "a conglomerate tab."

(Frankly, that name for their publication has been a pretty good gauge of who reads us. The title is catching on like typhoid in Jackson.) You have to understand, as a reporter, it's fun to have competition. Business people usually enjoy a monopoly situation. But another paper in town keeps you on your toes in the news biz.

The other folks (who like to call themselves the Novi Newsweekly in the phone book but never, ever on their own pages) ran that advertisement boasting about all the stories they've written that we've missed. I guess it was supposed to bolster readers' beliefs that they were doing close to, if not, Pulitzer Prize stuff. (Look out, Janet Cooke.)

Of course, they never mentioned their lead story one week about the Wolverine Lake dam breaking (we're still waiting), which they call the "damm dam" story around their offices so I'm told.

They also caught us "sleeping" when they ran a story about how one local city council member had to go to the bathroom before a meeting had ended. We apologize to those of our readers who feel left out because they never saw the story on our pages.

Just during the week prior to the November 4 issue we "slept" our way to stories on election results from Walled Lake, Novi and Wixom; word that Commerce's referendum petitions had been filed in the capital; and a couple of stories on the annexation fight in Lansing. Word travels.

Being a journalist has drawbacks not necessarily associated with other professions. Like having to be correct, for example. It doesn't upset me, really. In fact, I try to do everything I can to further the general feeling that you can believe what you read in a newspaper. That phenomenon even relates to advertising.

A research study conducted recently by the Newspaper Research Council (obviously an unimpeachable source) revealed that consumers are much more likely to believe advertising they read in newspapers than advertising in any of the four other leading media.

In fact, the study showed that of 1,001 respondents, 42 percent rated newspapers as having the most believable advertising, versus 26 percent for television, 11 percent for magazines and radio and five percent for direct mail.

But back to this accuracy thing. There are times — usually when frustrated over chasing down that last elusive fact to complete a story — that I wish I were an economist.

Now there's a profession that has it made. Accuracy counts for nothing. The only thing that's important is having an opinion. The U.M. economists say the economy will turn around by mid-1982. That coincides with the opinion expressed by "All the President's Economists" (David Stockman excluded, of course), who also predict recovery in 1982.

Other economists predict the recovery won't occur for 1983 at the earliest, and still others say things might never get better. I read some economic forecasts last year which said things would be booming right now. They were incorrect and have been revised accordingly.

I've already made one New Year's Resolution for 1982 — never believe another economic forecast. You just can't trust those economists. And you can take that last sentence for Gospel. After all, you read it in a newspaper.

slow in these parts, so I'm told, and out in Union Lake (where insomnia is the key to a good publication) they caught us napping and ran the items in their November 11 edition.

The interesting thing is it works both ways. Sometimes they have news first, sometimes we do (count on it — parts of this sentence will show up in a future ad of theirs).

And our perspectives on news coverage aren't the same anyway. While they're more interested in landfills and water quality, we're more interested in annexation proceedings and senior citizen dilemmas.

At least from my perspective, I suspect it's because of some of the encounters we've had when we do cover the same things. I've had some interesting dealings with the tabloid.

One of my favorites was the exclusive interview I got with Peter Parker after he had found a job in Mount Pleasant. Next week, the story ran on the Union Lake pages complete with quotes from my previous article lifted inaccurately. (Some snappy correspondence traded hands between the bigwigs of the two publications over this one.)

Another one of my most enjoyable moments in journalism around these parts came about when one of the Union Lake reporters asked if I was going to write another story about security problems in the Villa — because she didn't think it was a story. (Kind of similar to the harassment I took from her over doing a story on the Springfield flooding.)

So what you've started "I was told when residents continued to seek relief of their problem from the city — and my Union Lake 'friend' had to write about it.)

I, personally, once made the tabloid's pages as "one wag," (all right so I wiggle when I walk) based off a conversation I had in a parking lot with one of their reporters, who almost always rings by her meetings with wet hair (rain or shine). (By the way, I wonder if they heard the rumor that we are buying the New York Times? Nah, me neither.)

But seriously, they're a fun gang out there. I enjoyed watching all of their faces from publisher to reporter when I showed up to cover their land use seminar with a photographer — and they were caught with their pants (or skirts) down and people had to read about it on our front page.

I've also enjoyed the way the non-unionized Union Lake-based tabloid played up a lawsuit with the Pontiac-based daily broadsheet when one of their section's names were allegedly stolen, but nary a word has appeared about our suing them for claiming the title the Novi Newsweekly (our number's 624-8100 for those of you that keep getting confused).

And I have one last true confession: That couldn't have been any of us at that typewriter — we had little computers that beep "BIP...BIP...and spit out messages like "ARE YOU SURE ABOUT THIS?" Sure I'm sure. We're having a good time around here laughing about non-news stories. Remember the Detroit-based evening broadsheet that told you about the shuttle launch that never happened? (Out in Union Lake told you — they're still waiting for the "damm dam" to break — so they can have the last laugh.)

I guess that's okay — they've kept us laughing many a Wednesday morning.

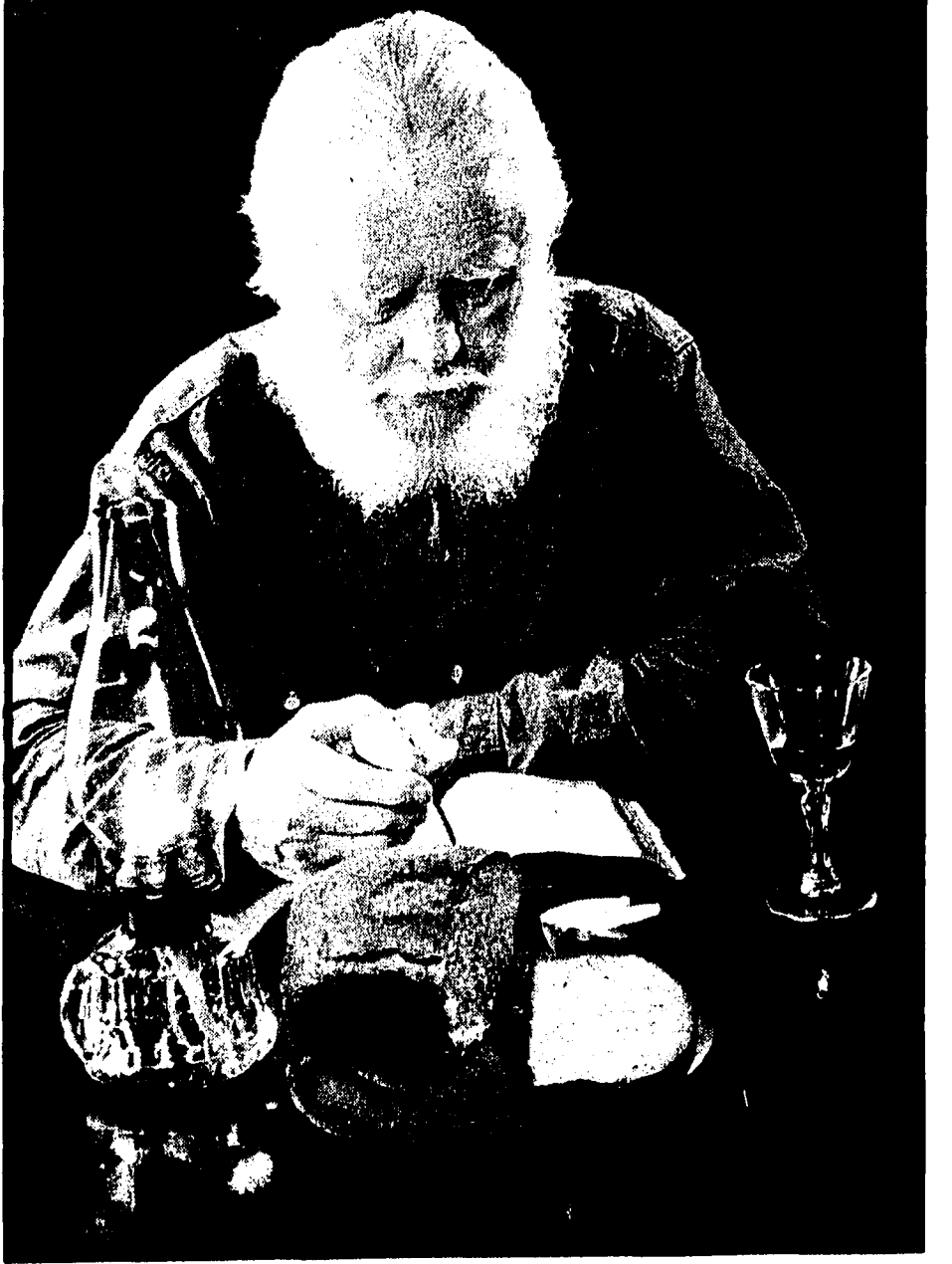
Photographic Sketches...

By JIM GALBRAITH



After the fact

By PHILIP JEROME

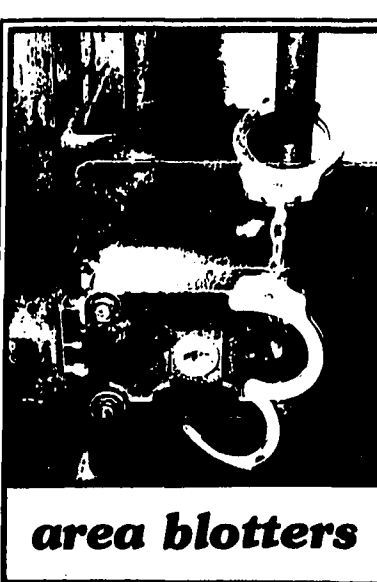


Thanksgiving blessing

Man arrested in alleged tire slashing case

In Novi

A 22-year-old Northville man has been arrested on charges of using a knife to slash tires on six vehicles parked at Twelve Oaks Mall November 14. Police reported that a mall security officer said he noted "something out of place" and gave them the license plate number of a vehicle. Police subsequently arrested John Powers of Northville for malicious destruction of property. Damage to the vehicles was estimated at \$1,140.



area blotters

Powers is scheduled to be arraigned Wednesday in 52nd District Court. An unidentified man reportedly exposed himself to a resident in the 4000 block of North Hills Friday at approximately 2 a.m. The woman reported hearing a tapping on her window and saw the man expose himself when she went to investigate. She described the man as a white male in his mid-20s wearing a blue hooded sweat shirt and smoking a cigarette.

A Novi woman reported the theft of her 1978 Honda from the Twelve Oaks parking lot. Security personnel searched the parking lot for the car without success.

Two television sets worth a total of \$1,000 were stolen in a break-in of a home in the 1000 block of West Lake. Police found foot prints at the scene which showed the thief apparently entered the home through a kitchen window.

The television sets were taken from the living room and a bedroom. A stereo worth approximately \$800 was stolen from a bedroom in the break-in of another home in the 1000 block of East Lake. Entry was gained by forcing open the rear door.

A thief kicked in the rear door and stole a microwave oven from a home in the 1000 block of South Lake. The responsible party also kicked in a bedroom door and ransacked the dresser doors. The value of the oven was undetermined since the owner was not at home when the theft was discovered by a relative.

A subscription television decoder was stolen in the break-in of a home in the 4000 block of Nine Mile sometime between 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. November 17. The thief took a National Subscription television decoder, which is rented. There was no evidence of forced entry to the home, but police reported a door was left unlocked.

Approximately \$800 worth of lawn furniture was stolen from the back porch of a home in the 1000 block of Meadowbrook. Police reported a set of wrought iron furniture, including a table, six chairs and two benches were stolen.

More than \$600 worth of appliances were stolen from a home in the 1000 block of South Lake Drive Friday. Stolen property included an eight-track stereo cassette player worth \$475 and a color television set valued at \$75. The thief apparently pried open the back door to gain entry to the home.

Novi police are seeking warrants for a 15-year-old youth in connection with the theft of a 1976 Ford pickup and a hit and run accident in which the vehicle was involved November 11 at 7:15 p.m. The driver of a 1981 Omni told police he stopped behind a pick-up truck which backed into his vehicle and then left the scene.

The driver of the Omni obtained the license plate number of the truck. Police said they received a report of a stolen truck on Eleven Mile at the same time they learned of the collision.

Police reported the attempted larceny of a vehicle parked in the Hag-Pool Parking lot at Eight Mile and Carey. The owner said the ignition on the 1979 Chevrolet was damaged, but

nothing else in the vehicle was disturbed.

An undetermined amount of jewelry was stolen in the break-in of a home in the 4000 block of Parkridge November 16 between 6:30 a.m. and 8:45 p.m. The bedroom and kitchen cabinets were ransacked, and the jewelry was stolen from the master bedroom.

Entry to the home was gained through the garage door which was pried open. Once inside the garage the thief forced open an interior door to gain access to the rest of the home.

In Wixom

About 50 muskrat traps were reported missing from sites around the town of Wixom November 19. Wixom police said. The owner of the traps, worth about \$200, told police he believed two 14-year-old boys were involved in the thefts, which allegedly occurred between 12:30 and 5:30 p.m. that day.

Wixom police, the owner of the traps and one of the boys' stepfather found about half the traps in a boat on the side of the boy's home.

The rest of the traps turned up at the home of the other boy. The boy's mother said she thought the traps belonged to her son until police called.

Both boys were interviewed at the Wixom Police Station and released to their parents' custody.

The mother of a four-year-old girl has lost custody of her daughter following a suspected child abuse incident, according to Wixom police.

The woman, a 21-year-old resident of the Indian Lodge Apartments, and her 21-year-old boyfriend have been ordered to attend counseling sessions through Oakland County Protective Services over the next three months, police said. At the end of that time, the couple can return for another custody hearing, officers said.

The child's grandmother has been granted temporary custody in the meantime, police said.

According to officers, the child's babysitter reported the child may have been abused the morning of November 17. Wixom police contacted a representative of protective services, who recommended taking the girl to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital for a physical examination.

Police went to the apartment and talked to the child and her babysitter, according to reports. The girl had a round bruise near her left temple radiating above the hairline and had bruises under her left eye socket and on both cheeks, police said. The child

reportedly told officers she had received the bruises from her mother's boyfriend, according to officers.

The girl's mother later told police she had not been present at the time her boyfriend allegedly hit the child. The boyfriend allegedly admitted hitting the girl but said it was only to discipline her and added he did not feel he used excessive force. Neither the child's mother nor her boyfriend had previous records of child abuse or any other criminal records, according to police.

The child was given temporary shelter at Children's Village pending a formal hearing on the incident. She is now in her grandmother's custody.

A laundry room fire at the Village Apartments has been categorized as a suspicious fire by Wixom police and the Wixom Fire Department.

The fire, which was reported at about 7:30 p.m. November 20, apparently was confined to a storage locker in one of the complex's laundry rooms. There was smoke but no sign of fire in the laundry room itself and Wixom fire fighters were unable to find the source of the fire in nearby apartments, according to reports.

However, in one of the lockers, police and fire investigators discovered the remains of an orange plastic bottle in a brown bag and a clear bottle containing clear liquid. Investigators have sent the material to the Michigan State Police crime lab in Northville for analysis.

A 21-year-old Northville resident was arrested for shoplifting at the Wixom Food Market November 18 at about 8 p.m., according to Wixom police.

Store personnel told police that the man allegedly put two packs of Muriel cigars and a package of pipe tobacco in his coat pocket, purchased a bottle of vodka and left the store.

A few minutes later, he reportedly walked back to the store, hid a bottle of wine in his coat and purchased a pack of matches.

When he tried to leave, store employees stopped him and held him until police arrived. He was released to his parents' custody, police said.

A 39-year-old Farmington Hills man was cited for illegal entry November 18 after he was discovered in the bedroom closet of a Maple North townhouse, police said.

The resident, a 23-year-old woman, entered her condominium at about 4 a.m. November 18, according to police. She called police from a neighbor's home.

Officers responding to the scene found the man lying on the closet floor.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE 81-98

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on November 23, 1981, the City Council adopted Ordinance 81-98, an ordinance to regulate the parking of commercial vehicles in Residential and Residentially zoned areas of the City. This Ordinance is declared to be an emergency ordinance which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health, and safety, and shall become effective immediately. The Effective Date is November 23, 1981. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk
Publish: 11-25-81

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING

City of Novi
County of Oakland, Michigan

TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, has determined it to be necessary to make the following described public improvement in the City of Novi:

Maintenance and Operation of Additional Street Lights for properties having frontage on West Lake Drive and Faywood Street.

The City Council has determined that all of the cost of the above described public improvement shall be assessed against the following described property abutting the above described improvement:

Table with 5 columns of parcel numbers and addresses, including 03-102-003, 03-128-002, 03-130-007, etc.

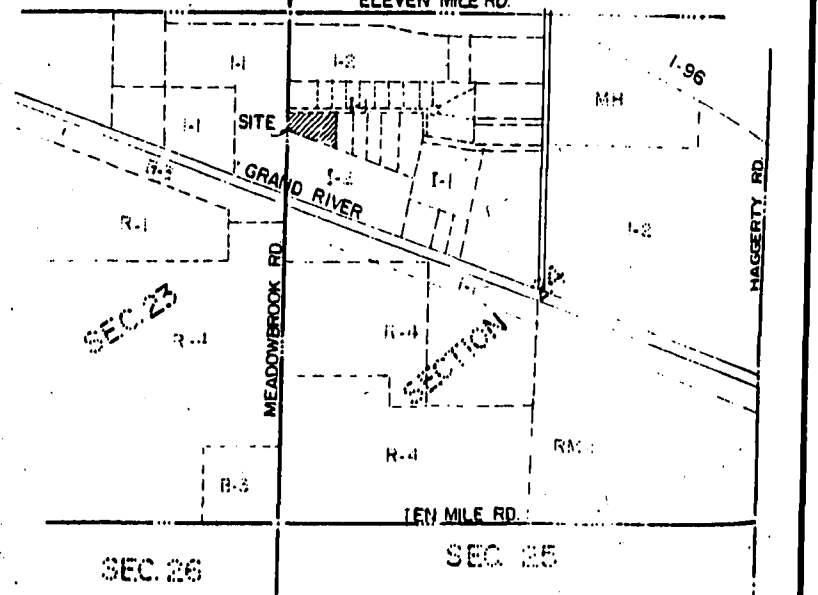
TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council has caused reports concerning said public improvement to be prepared, which reports include preliminary plans, specifications, and estimates of cost of such public improvement. The description of the assessment district and other pertinent information, and these reports are on file in the office of the City Clerk and are available for public examination.

The City Council will meet on December 7, 1981, at 8 o'clock p.m., EST, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Road, in the City of Novi, for the purpose of hearing objections to the making of such public improvement.

THIS NOTICE is given by order of the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.
Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk
Dated: November 24, 1981

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF NOVI OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the preliminary plat of the Vincent Industrial Park South. The proposed industrial subdivision is located in section 24 on the east side of Meadowbrook Road. This subdivision will re-plot Lot No. 1 of the present Vincent Industrial Park making 12 lots to be used under the current I-1, light industrial zoning classification. The map below indicates the location of the proposed subdivision.



NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m., EST, Wednesday, December 2, 1981, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Road, in the City of Novi, Michigan.

All interested persons are invited to attend this public hearing. CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD Paul Mastrangelo, Secretary Patricia A. Loder, Deputy Clerk
Publish 11/25/81

in the woman's bedroom. The man was a former boyfriend who had let himself into the townhouse with an extra key, police said.

A 55 box of cigars was reported stolen from a 1978 Ford Explorer parked at the Village Apartments between 11 p.m. November 18 and 8 a.m. November 19, according to Wixom police.

The side vent window of the truck had been smashed to allow entry, according to police. Damage was pegged at \$45. Nothing else was reported stolen.

A diamond wedding ring set was allegedly stolen from an Amelia Street home, according to Wolverine Lake police.

The ring set, worth \$1,000, had been placed in a box in a dresser drawer, reports said.

There was no sign of forced entry at the home and apparently nothing else was missing.

Service Sensitive to Family Needs O'BRIEN Chapel Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Homes, Inc. 41555 Grand River Avenue, Novi Detroit 864-2311 Novi 348-1800 John J. O'Brien Henry Suchoval

CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record 348-1700, Walled Lake/News 624-8100

Table listing various churches and their services, including First Presbyterian Church, St. John American Lutheran Church, Living Lord Lutheran Church, Epiphany Lutheran Church in America, Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Hope Lutheran Church, Walled Lake Church of Christ, St. Anne's Episcopal Church, Novi United Methodist Church, Freedom Lutheran Church of Novi, Church Holy Cross Episcopal, Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Walled Lake First Baptist Church, Orchard Hills Baptist Church, First United Methodist Church of Northville, First Church of Christ Scientist, Christian Community Church, Bushnell Congregational Church, First Baptist Church of Novi, First Baptist Church of Northville, Oakland Baptist Church, and First Baptist Church of Wixom.

Jaycees get ready for Christmas projects

Novi's Jaycees are planning a number of Christmas projects in the library. All community residents are invited.

If you're looking for an unusual Christmas gift, the Jaycees still have copies of "City of Novi Wheelchair Dealer Game." It's similar to Monopoly and has actual Novi businessmen on the game board. Tom Sumiec is project chairman and can be reached at 478-9130.

The third annual Christmas tree lighting ceremony will be at 7 p.m. Monday, December 7 in front of Novi Library.



Novi Highlights

By Jeanne Clarke
624-0173

on nationally manufactured products. Call John Konedá, 348-1394, for more information.

The recent Run for Reyes sponsored by Security Bank of Novi raised \$600 for Reyes Syndrome Foundation. It was reported at the Jaycees' November meeting.

The Jaycees have cancelled the Junior Miss program for lack of interest but are hoping to host the program next year.

JAYCEE AUXILIARY: Robin Cameron is heading a new project of giving Christmas trees, lights and ornaments to needy families in conjunction with the Novi Jaycees' holiday drive. Anyone who can donate items is asked to call Cameron, 478-2676, or Michelle Bieker, 348-9130.

At their meeting Tuesday, the group had a craft auction following their regular meeting under the direction of auctioneer Nancy Kent.

Breakfast with Santa will be December 19 under the direction of Robin Cameron and Steve Hitchcock of the Novi Jaycees. Santa Malboxes also will be available for children in the area. Patty Konedá is heading that project.

CHORALAIRES: The Novi Choralaires continue to rehearse every Tuesday night at Middle School North in preparation for their many concerts. Last week, the chorus had an enjoyable time entertaining senior citizens at McDonald Towers in Southfield.

Coming up is a performance at a luncheon sponsored by Providence Hospital for its volunteers December 5. The Choralaires also will present Christmas music at Twelve Oaks December 8 and 15. Both performances are at 7 p.m.

There are 37 in the group now and many more singers who would like to join or individuals who would like to book the Choralaires may do so by calling Anita Lawton, 349-6368.

PERSONALS: Aaron Frederick Furman Booth is the new son of Larry

cheon in Warren on Leader Dog Day along with Lioness President Skip Tuck.

The club will Christmas carol at Whitehall Convalescent Home and distribute fruit to residents.

BLUE STAR MOTHERS: President Winnie Dobek and hospital chairman Lucy Needham attended a meeting at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Ann Arbor recently.

They were accompanied by Ed Dobek and took loads of items donated by citizens of Novi.

ORCHARD HILLS CUBS: At the last pack meeting, Cubs saw a film on Disneyland and made plans to collect canned goods for the Novi Jaycees' needy family project.

MIDDLE SCHOOL PTO: During an organizational meeting, plans were made to involve both parents and teachers in this new group. Charon Leeper chaired the meeting.

Recently the PTO offered its first activity and had a family bingo night attended by 400 people. Prizes were donated by local merchants and the group would like to thank all those merchants for their cooperation.

AARP: Robert Neaton, assistant to Representative William Brodeur, spoke to the American Association of Retired Persons last week. All adults over 55 in the Novi, Walled Lake and Wixom areas are invited to join the AARP. For information on membership, call 476-3388.

There are upcoming trips to Frankfort December 8, Campbell Soup factory January 19 and the Agawa Canyon Snow Train in Canada January 22-24. Early reservations are important and can be made by calling 661-1172.

FRUITCAKE SALE: The Novi Kiwanis Club is selling Benson fruitcakes, according to club member Wayne Loder.

The cakes are being sold at \$4 each for a 1 1/2-pound box and \$6.50 for a three-pound box. They are on sale now in Novi stores and also are available through Kiwanis Club members.

REBEKAH LODGE: The Independent Club of the Novi Rebekeh Lodge will hold its annual Christmas party at Whitehouse Manor Monday, December 7, at noon. Ladies are asked to forego exchanging gifts and instead bring \$2 each, which will be given to Odefflow and Rebekeh homes at Jackson.

LIONESS CLUB: The Novi Lioness Club is looking for new members to help carry on service work in the community and with the Dogs for the Blind and Penrickton Center. Women who would like to assist do not have to be related or married to Lions.

The Lionesses have finished a successful smokers' clinic. Hostesses are Patricia and Genny McSweeney. Several members will attend a lun-

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Hull represented the Jaycees at the party. Hostesses were Mabel Hughes and Helen Weiss. The evening included refreshments, dancing and games provided by Al Weiss.

A group of 80 seniors went to lunch at Kim's Gardens last week in lieu of the monthly potluck dinner.

Seniors are reminded to bring canned goods to the Christmas potluck. Plan now to get in on Christmas fun and join the Novi Senior Citizens.

BLOODMOBILE: The Walled Lake Community Education Department is sponsoring a blood drive next Wednesday (December 2) at Walled Lake Central High School.

A Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Central, 2978 South Commerce, from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. For appointments, call the community ed office, 624-0202.

REYES WATCH: Providence Hospital's community health education department will sponsor a special seminar on Reyes Syndrome next Wednesday, December 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the community ed room at the Novi elementary care center.

WALLED LAKE LIBRARY: Registrations are being accepted for the winter session of the Walled Lake Library's story hour for two-year-olds. The story sessions will run Mondays from 10:30-11 a.m. from November 30 through February 8.

CHRISTMAS DANCE: Lakes Area Senior Citizens should plan to attend the annual Christmas dance at the Richardson Community Center on December 15 from 1:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

ADOPTEE CHRISTMAS: Families with adopted children or individuals who are hoping to adopt children are invited to attend a Christmas party sponsored by Adoption By Adoption, December 15 at the Richardson Community Center in Commerce Township.

BOOK DISCUSSION: "Love, Dad," a novel by Evan Hunter, will be the topic at a meeting of the Friends of the Wixom Library book discussion group next Wednesday (December 2) at 1 p.m.

GED TESTING: Mary Weberg is tutoring adults who are planning to take (GED) tests to earn high school diplomas.

Community Notes



POOL AID SOUGHT: With the possibility of the Walled Lake Consolidated School District reopening its swimming pool at Western High School, the Walled Lake Community Education Department will be looking for swimming personnel.

Individuals with background or interest in aquatics is asked to stop by Room 5 at Walled Lake Junior High, 615 North Pontiac Trail, to fill out an application. For more information, call Jerry Sutton at 624-0202.

WIXOM PTO: Rental spaces are still available for the Wixom Elementary School PTO's Christmas Crafts bazaar on December 5.

Deadline for renting a space is November 28. Fees are \$5 per space if you prepay the table and \$8 if the PTO provides the table.

GLENGARY BAZAAR: The Glengary Elementary holiday bazaar is slated for Saturday, December 5, from noon to 5 p.m. at the school, located on Woodbury off Glengary Road in Commerce Township.

WALLED LAKE ROTARY: Tickets are now available for the Walled Lake Rotary's "Pancake Supper" at the First Methodist Church of Walled Lake on December 5.

BODY TONING: A dynamic body toning class with weights is being offered to area women at the Richardson Community Center in Commerce Township, courtesy of the West Oakland YMCA.

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downs. For more information, call the YMCA, 685-3020.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC: An immunization clinic for Walled Lake and surrounding communities will be offered by Oakland County Health Division in the Wixom Municipal Building on Tuesday (December 1) from 9 a.m. to noon.

PARENT SUPPORT: "Teaching Responsibility: The Burden Is On You" will be the program presented Monday (November 30) by the Parent Support group of Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service.

NOTICE OF NONDISCRIMINATION POLICY AS TO STUDENTS

The Novi Co-Op Nursery school admits students of any race, color, national and ethnic origin to all the rights, privileges, programs, and activities generally accorded or made available to students at the school. It does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national and ethnic origin in administration of its educational policies, admissions policies, scholarship and loan programs, and athletic and other school-administered programs.

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Local resident joins radio show

Raising children can be perplexing, especially when you need answers and don't know who to turn to.

Two speech pathologists are working to resolve those questions with a new radio talk show, "Family Forum." Parents will be invited to listen in as authorities discuss all aspects of raising children from infancy to adolescence. Questions from listeners will be taken.

The show features Myrna Henderson, a Novi resident and Tom Call.

They will interview guests every Tuesday from 8-9 a.m. The show debuts December 1 on WCAR radio 1090 AM.

Topics to be discussed during December will focus on pre-school children. They include: "The Value of Play" featuring Ann Fedler of Oakland University; "Speech and Language Development"

with Thelma Albritton of Eastern Michigan University; "School Readiness" with Carol Swift of Oakland University; "Child Find and Early Intervention with Handicapped Children" with Libby Lockwood from the Wayne County Intermediate School District and Sheryl Flynn of Oakland County Schools; and "Handling Helpline Calls" with "Families" with Dr. Jeffrey Kotler from the Huron Valley Guidance Center.

In January topics will focus on adolescents, developing their potentials, handling problems of growing up and living together as a family.

The format of the show encourages interaction between the guest and the listening audience, Henderson said. A phone-in segment permits parents to ask guests specific questions or concerns.

A community calendar of events also will highlight meetings and speakers in the Oakland,

Wayne, Macomb, county area which deal with children.

Henderson explained, "there is little formal training in being a parent and this show should help to bring helpful information into homes."

Sponsors of the program also note that a unique aspect of the show is that it will be funded primarily through mid-grade, from community organizations. Organizations that contribute to the show will be highlighted throughout the program with public announcements and will be invited to have a representative on the air to answer questions and provide information about their organization. The cost of financing a one-hour show is approximately \$200.

Any organization which can finance a show or make a contribution should write Family Forum, Box 2624 Farmington Hills, Michigan 48018.

SAVE \$200 on this Leather Recliner

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Traditional wing-back detailing and elegant nailhead trim add to the beauty of this comfortable leather recliner. Offered in a fine burgundy leather, it's now available to you...for 7 days only...at special savings from the Hearthiside. Regularly priced at \$999.00. Now a special value at...

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Pair plans wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Burton of South Lyon announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Lee, to Danny Frederick Janke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Janke of South Lyon.

The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of South Lyon High School. She attended Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center in Commerce Township.

Her fiancé, a 1974 South Lyon High School alumnus, is employed at the Ford Motor Company transmission plant in Livonia.

A June 1982 wedding is planned.

JANICE BURTON

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Novi band finishes up season with fruit sale

If traveling south is out of the question this winter, members of the Novi Marching Band are willing to help bring some sunshine north from Florida in the form of fresh oranges, grapefruit and tangerines.

The annual citrus fruit sale is still underway and fresh fruit will be delivered by the case or half-case December 12. Individuals who haven't ordered fruit but would like to may still do so by calling Band Director Craig Strain at Novi High School, 349-5155, before November 29.

Harvests of oranges, tangerines or grapefruit cost \$7.50 and full cases sell for \$12.50.

All profits from the fruit sale will go directly to students' individual accounts, which will help finance the band's trip to Nashville, Tennessee.

where marchers will participate in the 1982 World's Fair.

According to Strain, more than 2,000 invitations to apply to the fair were sent to bands across the country. The Novi and one of 200 to be accepted. The Novi Band of Education granted its approval for the band to march in Tennessee during November.

The last fundraiser slated for the year to help students participate in the trip is a raffle, the top prize of which will be an overnight trip to the Farmington Hills Holiday home, complete with dinner, or sale in cash. More than 30 other prizes, including 15 dinners for two, have been donated by area merchants for the raffle.

The drawing will take place December 16 at Novi High School during the band's winter concert.

Dental Dialogue
of A. Allen Tuckklaper, D.D.S.

EMERGENCY MEASURES

Q. I'm going away on vacation. If I can't find a dentist, are there any emergency treatments for dental problems?

A. If you should develop a toothache avoid all hot and cold food and drinks. Aspirin can help relieve the pain, but avoid the tablets, never place them directly on the tooth. Sometimes relief can be obtained by putting cotton pellets soaked in all of these on the cavity of a tooth. A dental "first aid" kit might include oil of cloves, aspirin, cotton pellets, hydrogen peroxide for inflamed gums, and zinc oxide for cold sores. Of course these

This column is presented in the interest of better dental health. From the office of

A. Allen Tuckklaper, D.D.S.
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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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Reg: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—Men; 7 mg "tar," 0.5 mg nicotine—100's Reg: 9 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—100's Men; 10 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Mar. 81

Section

C

GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

Wednesday, November 25, 1981



Solar energy firm helps wage battle against oil imports

By PHILIP JEROME

Reynold Hendrickson has no illusions about being an "Economic Moses" who will lead Michigan out of the oppression caused by dependence on foreign energy sources.

But, by the same token, he recognizes that the growth of his Novi-based company, Star Pak Solar Systems, and the solar-heating industry in general can be highly beneficial to the state's economy.

"I don't think people in the solar energy business see themselves as leading an attack on a national problem," says Hendrickson, the 28-year-old president of Star Pak Solar Systems. "But there is an understanding that everything we do in promoting solar energy lessens our dependence on foreign energy sources."

Despite the fact he is only 28 years old, Hendrickson has been in the solar energy business for six years. He founded Star Pak Solar Systems when he was still attending law school at the University of Michigan in 1975 — two years before he received his Juris Doctor in 1977.

"I was looking around for some sort of entrepreneurial opportunity and solar energy seemed to be a field that offered a lot of advantages," he explained recently from his offices at Star Pak's corporate headquarters on Grand River in Novi.

"It was during that time that the OPEC oil embargo was in effect and it seemed pretty logical that the United States had to do something to explore other alternatives in the field of energy."

Hendrickson subsequently served an

internship in the National Science Foundation's "Solar Energy and the Law" program and since has become something of an expert in the field of solar energy.

He is a member of the International Solar Energy Society, the Environmental Law Society and the National Association of Home Builders. He also is a member of the board of directors of the Alternate Energy Industry Association.

It was Hendrickson who authored Michigan's solar tax credit law. He also has taught solar courses at the college level, appeared on numerous radio and television talk shows and been widely published, including a paper at the Fourth National Passive Solar Conference.

The birth of Star Pak Solar Systems was not easy, however. In the first year, while Hendrickson was still in law school, the company installed just five systems. But from those humble beginnings the company has grown steadily ever since.

The big break came early in 1977 when Star Pak obtained the rights to be the exclusive distributor for Faeco Solar Heat Exchanges in Michigan, Ohio and parts of Indiana. Faeco systems are designed primarily for low- and mid-temperature applications of solar energy, such as pool, hot tub and heat pump systems — the first major markets for solar devices.

During its second year of operation, Star Pak put in 53 systems, virtually all of them solar pool heating devices, and thus became the biggest installer in the State of Michigan.

Some 180 systems were installed during Star Pak's third year in business. And the growth has been like that ever

since, reports Hendrickson. Star Pak now has installed over 2,000 systems in its three-state territory.

The growth in installations and dollar volume has been accompanied by a growth in profitability, says Hendrickson. The company topped the \$1 million mark in gross volume during its 1980-81 fiscal year and is looking to double that in 1981-82.

Perhaps surprisingly, Star Pak's primary business is in the areas of pool and domestic water heating. Although people tend to think of solar energy in terms of home heating costs, William Park, vice president of Star Pak, explains that a goodly portion of people's energy bills are tied up in domestic water heating.

He estimates that approximately one-third of people's total energy bills goes for water heating.

However, Star Pak recently has entered the home heating field as well, manufacturing its own solar energy collection and distribution systems.

"There was a demand for the systems and the existing suppliers were simply unable to meet our requests for the systems," explains Hendrickson.

"Now that we've entered the manufacturing end of the business, we're very glad we did. We can manufacture the equipment as cheaply as anyone and we also have been able to avoid dependence on outside suppliers for equipment."

Needless to say, Hendrickson is optimistic about the future.

He notes that the solar heating industry is growing twice as fast as the computer industry, although he acknowledges that it has started from a significantly smaller base.

"People still regard a solar energy installation as something unique," he points out. "When you mention solar energy, the most frequent response is something like 'Oh, I saw one of those once.'"

"But the field is just beginning to break open. Our company has put in enough installations so that there is one system in every 3,500 homes. The entire industry is like that."

"In Michigan there are three million buildings, and there are 7.5 million buildings in Michigan, Ohio and Indiana. The whole industry has generated only three-quarters of one percent of the buildings in the country."

"We're an energy-poor state. Too much of our money is going out to purchase energy from the OPEC nations or Texas. It's a situation that has to be corrected."

"And solar energy definitely has a roll in that process."

Want Ads
INSIDE



Willowbeck Nursery in Wixom utilizes solar heating devices

Photo by STEVE FECHT

"It will take three or four years of doubling our installations before there is a solar system of one sort or another in every block."

Another positive aspect about the growth potential for the solar energy business, according to Hendrickson, is that it tends to be recession-proof.

"Each of the regional recessions in the past seven years has been related to the cost of energy," he explains. "People get upset about constantly escalating fuel bills — I call them futility bills — and are willing to invest in solar devices as long as they can be convinced it's an investment which will help them save money in the long-run by trimming their energy costs."

"Even in the worst of times, people are receptive to investments that will help them get off the futility bill treadmill," he says.

One of the biggest obstacles to the growth of the industry, according to Hendrickson, is the shortage of qualified personnel.

"I wish we could grow at a 10-fold rate, but we can't," says the Star Pak president. "There just aren't enough

people who know what they're doing in this industry and that limits the growth opportunities."

"The industry goal is to supply 20 percent of the nation's energy needs by the year 2000, but to accomplish that kind of goal is going to take an incredible investment of capital and people. The training requirements are vast and they just don't exist to any significant degree right now."

Hendrickson is encouraged, however, by the fact that Governor Milliken identified development of the solar energy business as a key to improving and diversifying Michigan's economy.

"Expansion and development of the solar energy industry in Michigan will not only provide more jobs and help diversify the state's economy, but will also help us escape the noose of dependence on foreign energy sources," says Hendrickson.

"We're an energy-poor state. Too much of our money is going out to purchase energy from the OPEC nations or Texas. It's a situation that has to be corrected."

"And solar energy definitely has a roll in that process."

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039 Lake Property For Sale
LAKE Shannon, lakefront lot, 2 car garage...

040 Lake Property For Sale
LAKE Shannon, lakefront lot, 2 car garage...

041 Lake Property For Sale
LAKE Shannon, lakefront lot, 2 car garage...

042 Lake Property For Sale
LAKE Shannon, lakefront lot, 2 car garage...

043 Lake Property For Sale
LAKE Shannon, lakefront lot, 2 car garage...

044 Lake Property For Sale
LAKE Shannon, lakefront lot, 2 car garage...

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LAKE Shannon, lakefront lot, 2 car garage...

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046 Lake Property For Sale
LAKE Shannon, lakefront lot, 2 car garage...

047 Lake Property For Sale
LAKE Shannon, lakefront lot, 2 car garage...

048 Lake Property For Sale
LAKE Shannon, lakefront lot, 2 car garage...

049 Lake Property For Sale
LAKE Shannon, lakefront lot, 2 car garage...

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LAKE Shannon, lakefront lot, 2 car garage...

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LAKE Shannon, lakefront lot, 2 car garage...

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053 Lake Property For Sale
LAKE Shannon, lakefront lot, 2 car garage...

054 Lake Property For Sale
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LAKE Shannon, lakefront lot, 2 car garage...

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LAKE Shannon, lakefront lot, 2 car garage...

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Table with 15 columns listing various services and products. Columns include: 105 Firewood, 106 Firewood, 107 Miscellaneous, 108 Miscellaneous, 109 Miscellaneous, 110 Miscellaneous, 111 Farm Products, 112 Farm Products, 113 Farm Products, 114 Farm Products, 115 Farm Products, 116 Farm Products, 117 Farm Products, 118 Farm Products, 119 Farm Products.

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1979 Chevy 1/2 ton, \$1,500, 4 door, 1974-75, 1976-77, 1978-79...

240 Automobiles
1979 Chevy 1/2 ton, \$1,500, 4 door, 1974-75, 1976-77, 1978-79...

240 Automobiles
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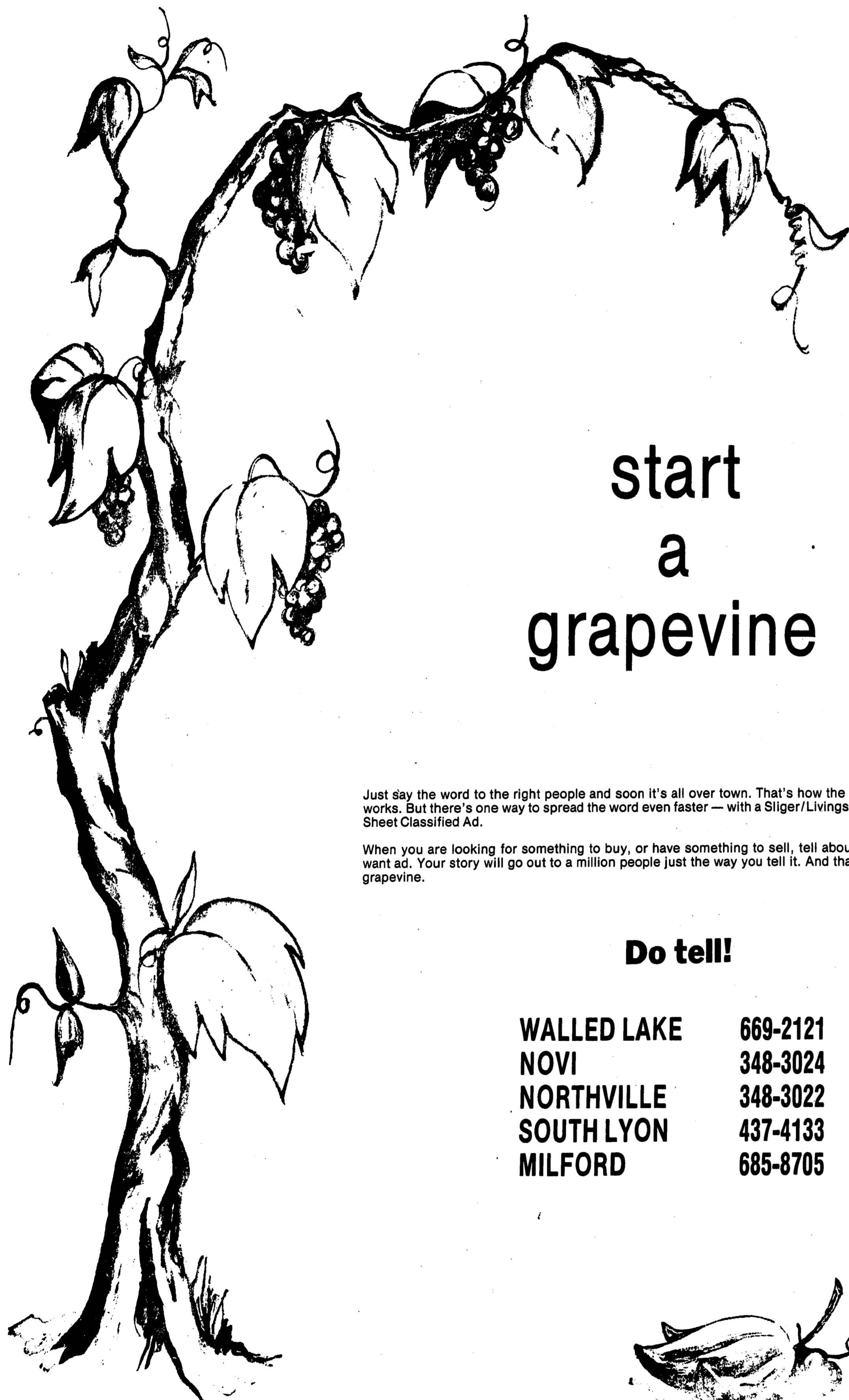
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Sports

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, November 25, 1981

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Central whips Western enroute to district finals

By DAVE JOHNSON



Central's Caryn Lamb (45) denies Bridgett Arens (30) position

In mauling their first two district opponents last week, first Milford 61-27 and then Walled Lake Western 47-31, Ken Butler's Walled Lake Central cagers forced a rematch of last year's district final confrontation with Brighton. The winner of last night's (Tuesday) district finals moves on to the regionals at Howell.

Last year the Bulldogs forged ahead to a commanding 41-20 lead, but the Vikings engineered a valiant comeback only to fall three points short at the buzzer, 61-58. In their only meeting this year, Brighton won on their own court, 48-40.

The double post-season victories in tournament play finally elevated the Vikings to an even .500, 11-11, for the first time since early in the season when they were 1-1 prior to an eight game skid. Entering the Brighton contest, the Vikings had won 10 of their last 19 games including their last four in a row. Brighton, meanwhile, was 17-3 and unbeaten (14-0) Kensington Valley Conference champions.

In getting to the finals, Central has now achieved that goal in each of the last five years, advancing to the regionals in Butler's first two years as the girls' coach, 1977 and 1978, only to finish runnerup in each of the last two campaigns.

Milford thought it had the arsenal to deny Central's return, but after holding the Vikings in check for the first quarter, the bigger and superior Vikings won out. Playing a man-to-man defense Milford stayed close through the first eight minutes, 14-9, but an 18-6 second quarter onslaught left the Redskins dafy, 32-15 at the half.

"I was really surprised to see them come at us man-to-man," asserted Butler. "That's almost a disaster against a girl like Amy Rembisz, the Vikings' talented center."

As it turned out it was a disaster — for Milford, as Rembisz rambled for 33 points over her smaller counterpart in a contest where "the big people simply took over." Sophomore forward Patti Fitzgerald finished with 12.

Western coach Roy Artley, taking advantage of a first round bye, scouted the Central-Milford game and elected to go man-to-man as well, but with a little more luck than Milford.



Amy Rembisz (55) paved the way with 20 points

With senior guard Bridgett Arens flustering the Central backcourt with the press, and Rembisz relegated to the bench with three first quarter personal fouls, Western jumped out to a 22-17 halftime lead.

The Warriors continued their tenacious defense in the second half, but fell apart on the offensive end as well. Aside from an early field goal by Fran Cullen in the third quarter and one by Kathy Sidor late in the fourth, Western was held without a basket.

"We changed our defense a little bit in the second half," said Butler. "Cullen shoots exceptionally well from the wings, so we came out and took away that shot and made them shoot from out top."

On the other end, Butler too made some adjustments — bringing Rembisz back in the third quarter despite being saddled with four fouls. And on cue she ripped the boards and converted jumpers into 16 second half points to lead both teams with 20 overall.

Warriors conclude campaign

In dropping its semi-final game to Walled Lake Central by a 47-31 margin last Saturday, Walled Lake Western completed its season in relatively typical fashion.

After jumping off to a 22-17 halftime lead, the Warrior offense again went cold, hitting for only two field goals in the entire second half while ac-

cumulating just nine points.

"That's been the story of our season," surmised first year head coach Roy Artley in noting his team's 4-17 overall record. "We've had a lot of problems getting the ball in the hole."

Continued on 6-D

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Chris Caudell: Looking to live a dream come true

By DAVE JOHNSON

Almost every young boy, it seems, dreams of someday becoming a professional athlete. For some, those dreams are realized. But for most, the competition is too keen or too daring and they become doctors, lawyers or even sportswriters. Instead, the odds against "making it big" are simply astronomical.

Novi's Chris Caudell, however, is out to beat the odds. His goal and lifelong dream — to play major college football. And from there, who knows?

As one-half of Novi head coach John Osborne's successful platoon-quarterback system, the 17-year-old Caudell is a tremendous athlete. His strong throwing arm and quickness made him a two-way threat in operating the Wildcats' wishbone offense. But at 5-10 and 165 pounds, Caudell admits he really isn't big enough to "quarterback" big-time college football.

Hence, he's attacking the opportunity to make the college ranks from a different angle — as a placekicker. And as a pretty good one, at that.

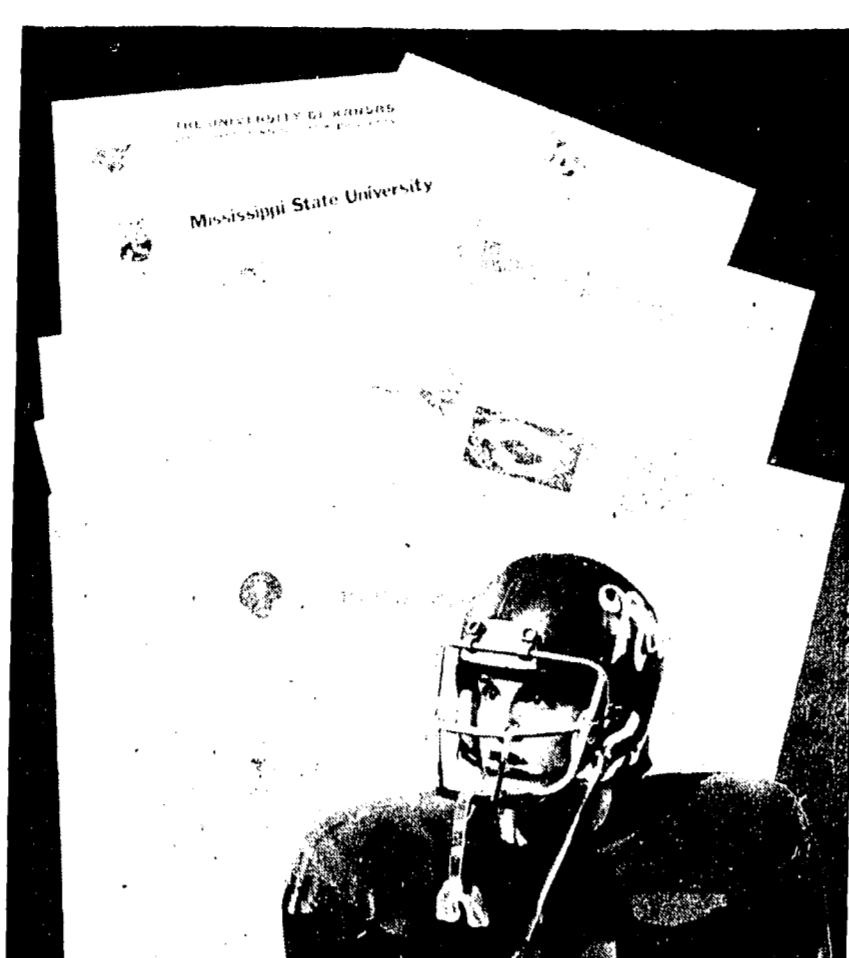
For the second straight fall Caudell

achieved All-League (Kensington Valley Conference) status. In making all three field goals attempted within the 40-yard line (kicks of 30, 29 and 25 yards) as well as 12 of 13 PAT's, the strong-legged senior sidewinder also earned All-Area honors for the second straight year, as selected by the Sliger Home Newspapers, despite falling short from distances of 55 and 56 yards out.

"He's a good one (kicker)," asserts Osborne. "The best we've had in my 13 years at Novi." And many college coaches agree.

Although it is against NCAA rules to contact college candidates beyond a letter or minor telephone conversation prior to December 1 (next Tuesday), Caudell has already received letters from major and smaller colleges. Letters which can not and do not discuss compensation, i.e. scholarship, room and board, etc., but rather "we're watching you, so keep us in mind" letters.

Over the summer and on into the fall, letters have reached Caudell's household nearly every other day. Letters from major and smaller colleges alike — from Oklahoma, Indiana, Michigan State and Michigan — signed



Has anyone 'not' heard of Chris Caudell?

Interestingly, Caudell received a note from a viewer impressed with his leg at the camp. It read: "Chris — you've got what I take to be new work on mental toughness. Show them how tough you are and you'll make it." Signed — Nick Lowery, number 8, Kansas City Chiefs.

Whatever Happle and Lowery saw, they obviously liked. But it was probably nothing compared to what some people saw earlier last summer in another workout when, according to Kostelnik, Caudell led the ball up 10 times from 45 yards out — and made every one of them. And from a distance of 55 yards, Caudell made five out of ten.

At times Caudell makes placekicking look easy. But nothing has really come easy. He has painstakingly put in many hours of hard work to get where he's at.

In his youth, Caudell was a reknowned runner, logging double figure miles every day. Between the ages of nine and 12 he ran with the Detroit Striders, traveling all over the midwestern United States to compete.

In 1973, at the age of nine, Caudell ran away with the National One Mile Championships in his age group, prompting many Novi residents to speculate they had a future "world-class runner" in their midst. The Northville Record-Nowi News ran a story about the feet-footed nine-year-old.

For four straight years, Caudell reigned as the Michigan A.A.U. Junior Olympic One-Mile Champion including a time of 6:09.1 as an 11-year-old.

During those same four years (1973-1976) Caudell also won the 1000-yard run and the one mile run at the AFL-CIO Track Meet at Cobo Arena four years running with kids competing from all over North America.

Caudell continued to reap award after award through his early teen years, too many to mention in such limited space, while playing other sports as well. A typical day at Caudell's waking at 4 a.m., running 6-8 miles in rain, sleet or snow while his mother and father followed in the family car closely behind; going to school; playing basketball, football for the Northville-Nowi Colts or soccer with the Northville Hot Spurs; and coming home to another hour of running — sometimes, according to his mother, at 10-15 degrees below zero.

According to Kostelnik, the combination of the leg strength built up through many years of running and the experiences of soccer led to his excellent kicking.

Unlike recent years, Caudell is no longer concerned with "distance" so much as he is with "hang time." Most college coaches agree a 3.8 second hang time is excellent for a college kicker.

According to Osborne, Caudell could hold the ball up there 3.9 to 4.1 seconds while dropping the ball around the 5-10 yard mark.

Another asset, especially with aspirations of playing college football, is the elevation Caudell gets on the ball on his field goal attempts. Long field goals which are made at the high school level would usually get blocked in college simply because the defensive linemen are taller.

"On the practice kicks per day, Caudell's dedication to the game and his determination to fulfill his boyhood dream perfectly exemplifies a thought of Indiana University basketball coach Bobby Knight: "to want to win, to win, nothing — to want to prepare to win is everything."

Chris Caudell, should he fulfill his dream or not, will be a winner every day.



Accolades!

Former Hillside Lake Western All-Star Buttazzoni named Hilldale College's 'Freshman of the Year' by coach Dick Lowery last week and was only one of two Hillside freshmen to letter this year. A 1980 Detroit Press All-State honorable mention selection last year, Buttazzoni still holds seven Warrior records

Success is the one word to describe how the tankers for the Novi Bobcat swim team have been doing lately.

At the Utica/Shelby meet this past weekend, Karen Brining and David Wayne each claimed first-place finishes. Brining was first in the 100-yard butterfly for 13 and 18 year old girls with a time of 1:18.08.

Wayne was first in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 2:15.34 for 13 and 18 year old boys. He also placed fourth in the 100-yard breaststroke with a "B" time of 1:26.98 and was fifth in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:24.0.

Kristi Fortenberry was fifth in the 50-yard freestyle for 10 and under girls with a "B" time of 46.1.

Besty Petrica was second in the 25-yard freestyle with a "B" time of 17.24 in eight and under girls. She also was sixth in the 25-yard breaststroke and 50-yard backstroke with times of 38.4 and 48.75, respectively.

Mike Lang was fifth in both the 25-yard backstroke and freestyle events with times of 24.89 and 18.58, respectively, for eight and under boys. The backstroke time also was a "B" time.

David Feliceil, competing in the 10 and under boys division, was fifth in the 100-yard individual medley with a "B" time of 1:37.0 and had a "B" time in the 50-yard freestyle with a 37.1 clocking.

Mike Fortenberry was sixth in the 50-yard freestyle with a "B" time of 34.03 for 12 and under boys, while Kim Brining was sixth in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 3:08.58 in the 13-18 girls bracket.

Slacey Lang competed in the 10 and under girls division and had a "B" time of 1:28.45 in the 100-yard freestyle.

Feliceil also competed in the Centerville Swim Club "B" meet November 14-15. He took a first in the 100-yard backstroke with an "A" time of 1:26.8.

He also was part of the 200-yard relay team which took third place with a time of 2:22.0. Other members included Ben Glotzhober, Andy Wayne and Brock Williams.

At the Sterling Sea Devils mini-meet the same weekend, Brian Wohlfeil took thirds in the 50-yard freestyle and 25-yard breaststroke with times of 38.4 and 21.5, respectively, for seven year olds.

Powerful Ladywood dumps Novi

Bill Ayotte's Novi cagers fell to Livonia Ladywood 68-41 Monday night in the district semi-finals to conclude a most impressive season, nonetheless.

At 19-1, Ladywood came into the tournament seeded number one and barring an upset last night in the finals against Farmington Harrison, should have advanced to the regional.

Novi finished the season at 12-9, having disposed of Clarenceville for the second time this year, 60-40, in first round play last Thursday night. (The Wildcats beat Clarenceville 45-41 earlier in the year).

"We've accomplished a lot this season," said Ayotte noting Novi's rise from the cellar to third place (10-4) in the Kensington Valley title chase behind Brighton (14-0) and Howell (11-3).

"In preseason I stated we could win it all, and with a few breaks we could have it. I definitely thought a 10-4 record had a chance, but Brighton never let one slip away."

All would have taken Novi for Novi to have beaten Brighton once and someone else knocking them off, then the Wildcats would have been right there as 41 one-pointers.

One word the second year coach admitted he was a bit optimistic.

"Realistically, a '60 record would have been safer, as Clarenceville, so you say I'm elated we finished as well as we did."

Despite dropping their final two regular season games, Novi came out strong as the host team against Clarenceville in first round action.

After falling behind 25-21 at the half, senior Cheryl Shankel sparked a flurry of Wildcat points as Novi outscored the Trojans 22-4 in the third period to take control of the game after three, 43-29.

Sophomore guard Peggy Wilson had earlier stated Novi to a 14-8 first quarter lead scoring eight of her 10 points in the first eight minutes on 10-12 footers. The Wildcats couldn't hold the lead, however, as Clarenceville's 5-8 center, Sue Anderson, connected on 15 of her team's 25 first half points to give the Trojans the four-point halftime advantage.

Anderson also picked up her fourth foul in the second quarter and as a result was forced to the bench for the entire third period.

"With their big gun (Anderson out)," said Ayotte, "I told the girls to come out flying in the second half and make up that deficit early while she was on the bench."

The Wildcat's headed Ayotte's words, pumping in 10 field goals while limiting Clarenceville to two with Shankel and

Jane Jordan (20 points) hitting for eight apiece with their inside-outside game. Meanwhile, Anderson only scored four more points to finish with 23.

"When Cheryl got hot inside," observed Ayotte, "they (the Trojans) collapsed on her which opened up the outside for Jane to hit her 12-footers.

Anderson's absence also opened up the boards so Novi could grab defensive rebounds and unleash their fast break.

"In order for us to win," said Ayotte, "getting the defensive rebound is key. If we don't control the boards, our offense is in trouble. We score a lot of our points on the break. Consequently, whenever we run into a tall team, it's awful tough for us to win."

Ladywood proved Ayotte's case as the much taller Livonia team dominated the boards as well as the scoreboard in taking a 37-point victory.

The Wildcats held their own in the first period though down 21-18 as sophomore Misty Halton scored all six of Novi's points.

"That first quarter was probably our finest quarter of the year," asserted Ayotte, "and we still trailed by three. Ladywood is just in a class by its own."

It was predicted, though in retrospect was indeed ranked number one in the state having won its first 17 games of the season before dropping its next-to-last

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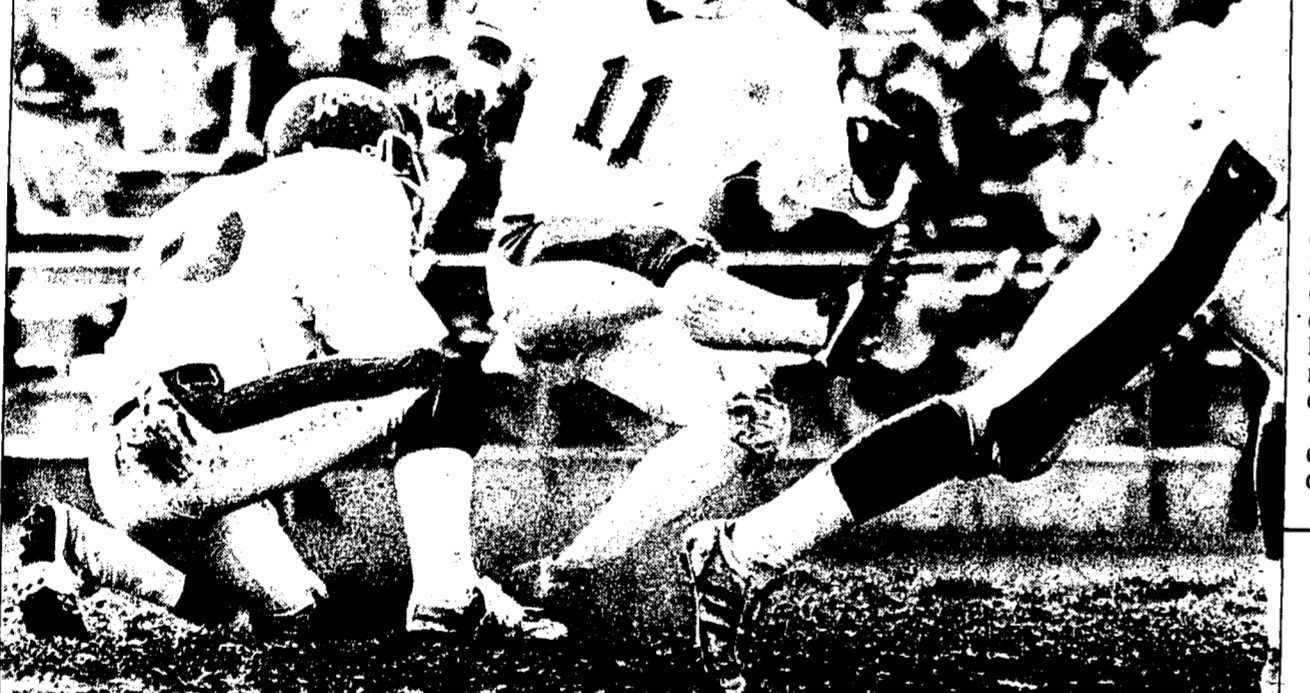
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Opposing coaches Roy Artley (left) and Ken Butler discuss Central's 47-31 win

Artley and VanVelzor get All-League honors

Continued from 1-D

"Of course Central had something to do with that (Saturday) night — they're a terrific ballclub."

Only Fran Cullen could muster up any kind of offense cashing in on a dozen points for the Warriors.

Artley knew it would have taken a super effort to beat Central this time out with the Vikings' improved play in recent weeks (10 wins in their last 12 outings).

"But with Ohio State upending Michigan we thought 'hey, this could be a day of upsets, it could be us,'" said Artley.

Despite their rather lackluster offensive performance, the Warriors did hang tough with some pretty scrappy defense. Senior guard Bridgett Arens flustered Central on numerous occasions with her pressing defense.

Freshman center Val Hall also played well considering she was pitted against All-Everything candidate Amy Rembisz. Hall grabbed 10 rebounds, most of them in the second quarter while Rembisz, saddled with four early

fouls, sat on the bench. Hall fouled out in the third quarter, but according to Artley, gained a lot of invaluable experience against Rembisz.

"Val was a little nervous," said Artley, "but she won't be nervous next year as a sophomore. It's going to be nice having a 6-3 center in there on a regular basis."

Of course Artley plans on employing a host of other girls from Sharon Young's 16-3 Western Six Championship jayvee team — a team that went 8-0 in league play.

Three graduating seniors who won't be around next season are Jill Orcut, Pearl Maguire and Joyce VanVelzor.

VanVelzor, Western's leading rebounder and second leading scorer with a 10.0 average, was recently named to the Western Six All-Conference second team at forward. Cathy Artley, the team's leading scorer with a 14.0 average, earned first team honors at guard. Three Warriors — Cullen, Arens and Mary Wallace — received honorable mention recognition on the all-conference squad.

Kowalske tabbed All-County

Walled Lake Central's Scott Kowalske earned All-County golf honors this past week as selected by a panel of seven coaches county-wide.



SCOTT KOWALSKIE

Over the year, the 6-3, 230-pound senior averaged 37.9 strokes per nine holes in dual meets and, according to Viking coach Gerry Chapple, averaged only 14 putts per round.

"Scott's easily the best putter I've ever coached," said Chapple. "He usually gets it down in two and if he ever three putts, which is extremely rare, you usually hear about it."

"The pros average about 28 putts per 18 holes, but of course their greens are somewhat tougher to judge than those at the high school level. But that's Scott's strength — sinking the long putt on very tricky greens."

Of all the players Chapple has coached in his 13 years at the helm, the Viking mentor believes Kowalske ranks in the top five or six, which still puts him in pretty good company considering three former Vikings earned All-State status.

Kowalske is only one of a handful of golfers who lettered four straight years under Chapple's tutelage.

numbers

NOVI PARKS & REC
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL
November 16 results
Silverman's 5, Spikettes 0
Daystar 5, Sears 0
Novi Star's 5, Pitt-Stop 0
Brown Drugs (bye)
Midwest Power (bye)

COED BASKETBALL
November 16 results
Misfits 5, Franklin Standard 0 (forfeit)
Team No. 85, Team No. 20
Team No. 43, Hawk Tool 2
Wiz 4, Court Time 1

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL
November 17 results
Rookies 5, Aardvarks 0
Spartans 3, Gal. of Flowers 2
D.A.S. 5, Daystar 0
Dusters 5, Jayvees 0 (forfeit)
Over Hill Gang 4, Sun Steel 1
Jokers 5, Pioneers 0
Players (bye)

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SALE ENDS DEC. 2, 1981

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Dual Steel Whitewall

\$34.90

P155/80R-13 YOU PAY ONLY

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FREE MOUNTING • DAILY 9-8 • SATURDAY 9-5

All Western-Six

First Team		Second Team	
G Jacque Nixon	Northville	G Carrie Scarr	Churchill
G Pearly Cunningham	Canton	G Colleen Chrissey	Canton
G Cathy Artley	Western	G Lori Winkel	Harrison
C Julie Stedman	Churchill	G Beth Hudgins	Canton
F Reggie Ruggiero	Canton	F Joyce VanVelzor	Western
F Sue Ferguson	Harrison	F Melinda House	Northville

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2x10	3.75	4.49	6.95	7.45	8.89	9.15	11.25
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1x2	11" LIN.	10c LIN.
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1x8	35" LIN.	29c LIN.
1x10	41" LIN.	39c LIN.
1x12	68" LIN.	59c LIN.

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PRICES GOOD NOV. 25 - DEC. 2

H.A. SMITH Christmas Tool Sale

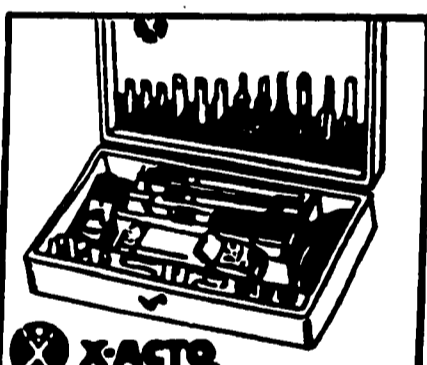
All Kinds of Tools for the
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All Prices
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December 23, 1981
Some Quantities
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No Rain Checks
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KNIFE & TOOL CHEST

REG. 19.95 **12⁹⁷**

- 3 styles of carving knives
 - Assortment of blades
 - Several other wood-crafting tools
- 329 120/5086(0-1)

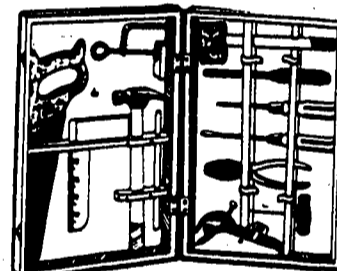
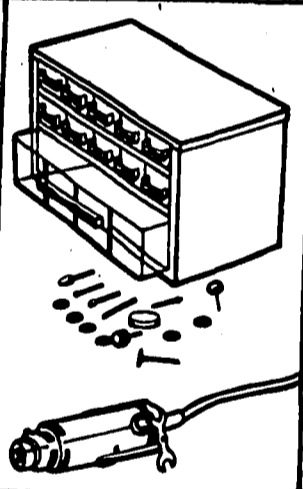


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DREMEL
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with cabinet
REG. 73.85
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SAVE 17.00!

- Kit includes a 30,000 RPM variable speed Dremel Moto-tool, plus 20 accessories in cabinet
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- Includes pressure regulator, fuel cylinder, spark lighter and manual
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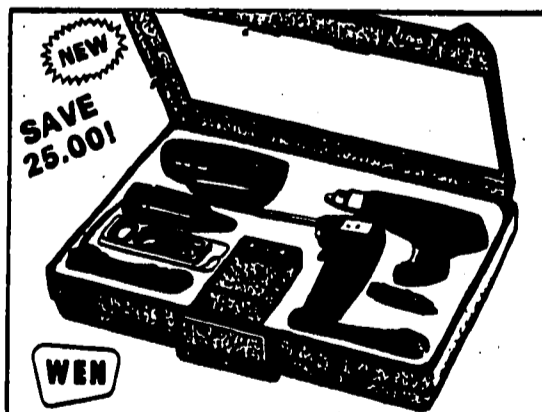
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50 AMP MINI WELDER KIT

- Welds, cuts, bends, brazes, solders
- Works on 115V household current
- Electric Arc Welder & 9000° carbon Arc Flame Torch

REG. 71.95 **44⁹⁵**

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100 AMP Arc Welder
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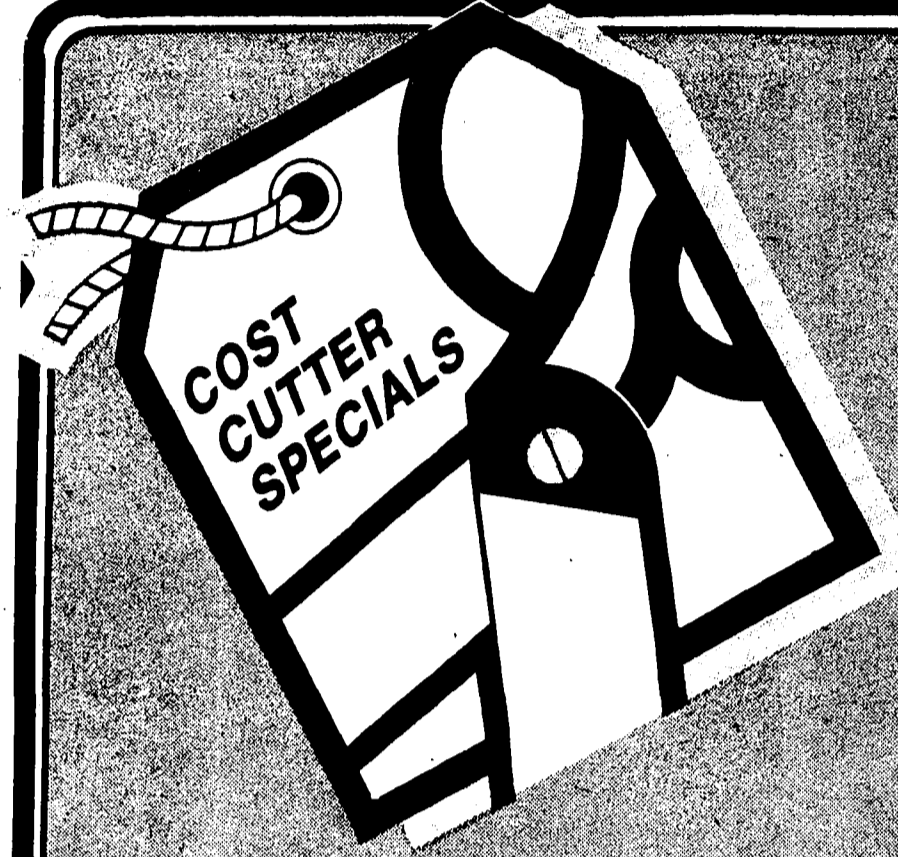
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 Sucks up water and gobbles up dirt with ease... with features unmatched by any other brand. Rugged wet and dry cleaning power for kitchen spills, stopped-up sinks, fireplace ashes, flooded basements, sawdust and nails in the workshop. Includes 6 x 1/4" hose with airflow control and positive lock, 1/4" positive lock extension wands, 10" master nozzle, 10" squeegee shoe, 10" rug shoe, 4-wheel dolly.
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 LIFETIME GUARANTEE
 • SAE SET: 3/8", 1/2", 3/4", 1", 1 1/4", 1 3/4"
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 • Accommodates most 1/4" and 3/8" drills
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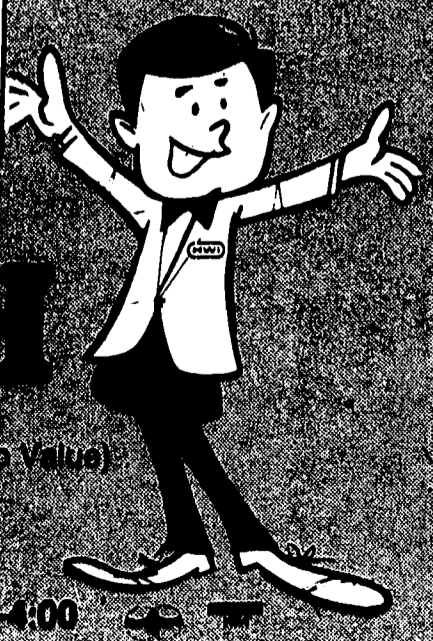
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 YOUR CHOICE
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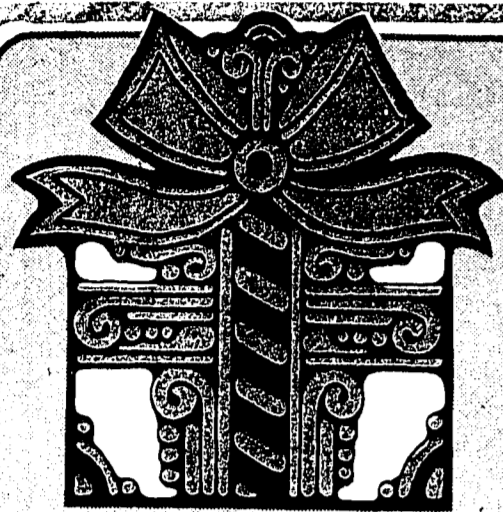
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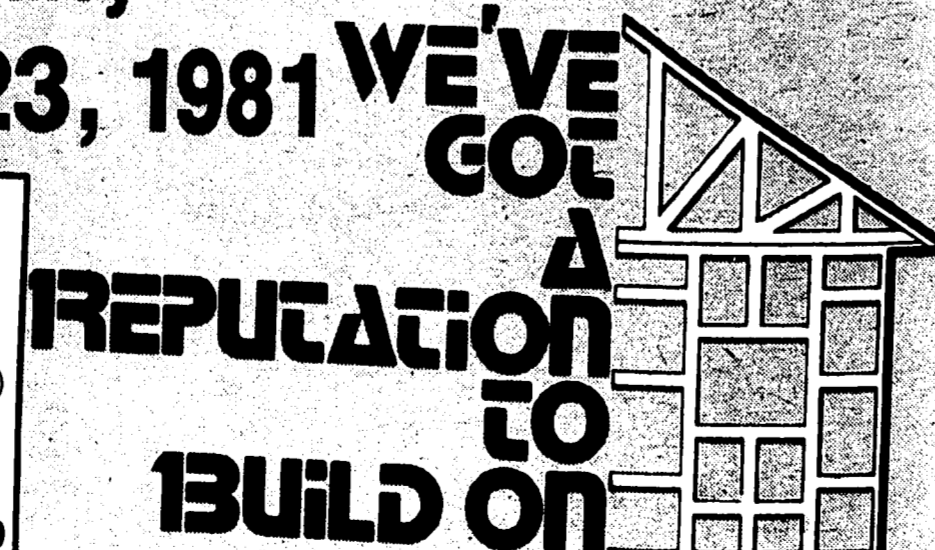
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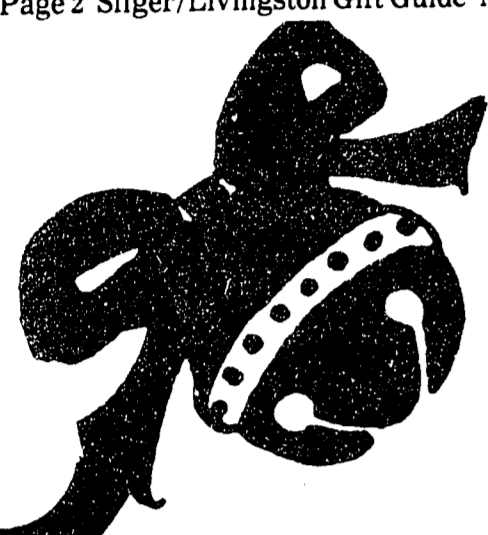
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Reg. \$41.20

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\$3.00 Off each gallon of ALL
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Fold-A-Cycle II

1/2 Off Sale
Heavy weight cotton hooded
Sweatshirt

\$4.49

Reg. \$8.98

Pullover Style, first quality, made in U.S.A. Med. & Large only, while 250 last

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- Newest way to "Pump & Exercise"
- Firm legs, abdominal muscles
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Blouses \$8 and up

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Many gift ideas for your Holiday Shopping

West Oaks Center

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So Many Ways to Say
"Merry Christmas!"

It's Christmas and we've gone all out to bring you a wonderful world of gifts. We invite you to come and see for yourself what a pleasure Christmas shopping can be with us. There is something for everyone on your list.

Also you can find all the beautiful Hallmark Christmas Musts.

... like ... Cards to share a message of love

... Gift Wrap to make great gifts even better

... Party Goods to make entertaining easy

... Ornaments, keepsakes for now and forever



Cards Et Cetera

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Visit Our
"Strolling Santa"

This Saturday, Nov. 28
Noon-6 P.M.

Treats for all children



String popcorn and cranberries for old-fashioned tree

Pre-Christmas Sale

Don't Miss This—

35% Off Everything in Store

(Nov. 23-Nov. 30 only)



Infants to Pre-teen—Some 1/2 sizes too!

(Minimum \$5.00 purchase • No Layaways, boxes or gift wrapping during sale)

Kids & Clothes

NOVI-TEN PLAZA

HOURS:
M-F 10-6
T-W 11-5
Sat. 10-5

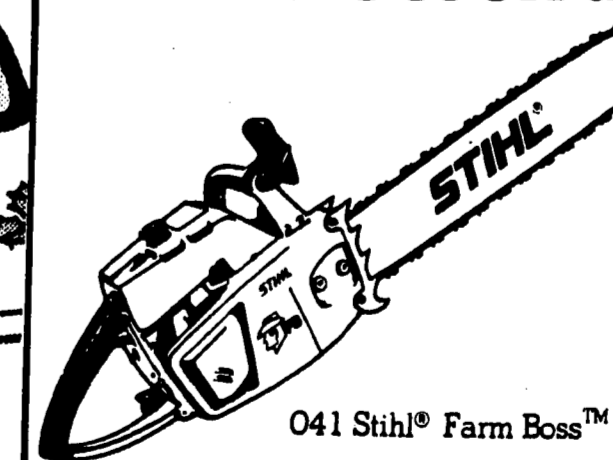
Ten Mile/
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SUPER STIHL SALE!

The World's Largest Selling Chain Saw.

Buy Any Stihl Chain Saw in Stock and Receive



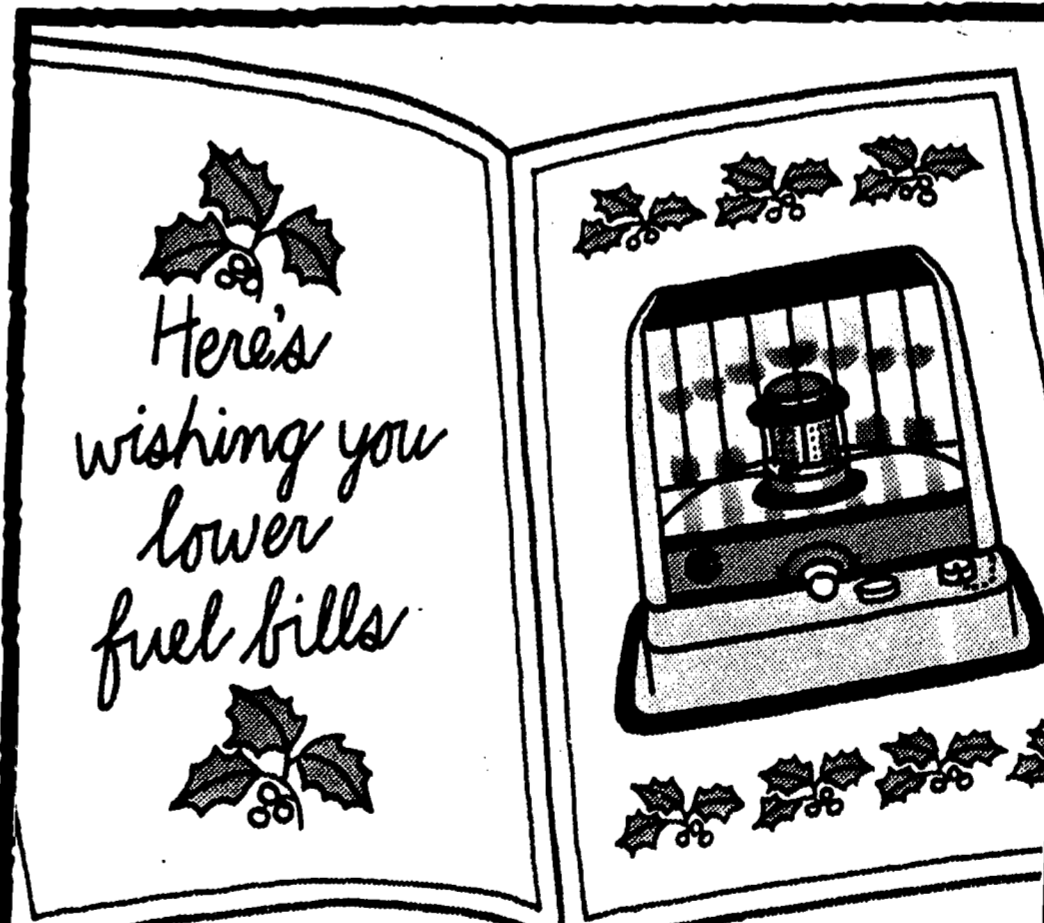
- Extra Chain \$25.70
- Carrying Case 29.95
- File & Handle 1.99
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- Wedge 2.95
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O41 Stihl® Farm Boss™

\$62.59

- All Saws Assembled & Preped
- Area's Largest Display of Stihl Saws
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Save Over \$62.00



A Kero-Sun® Portable Heater: the gift for times like these.

KEROSUN

With a Kero-Sun® Portable Heater, like this Radiant 10™ model, you can leave your thermostat turned low and save money in the months ahead. They burn kerosene with 99% fuel efficiency for odorless, smokeless operation. And Kero-Sun Portable Heaters need no chimney. Battery-powered ignition system and automatic shut-off device. All heaters are safety tested and U.L.-listed. There are

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Because you don't have money to burn.

Free 5 Gal. Can of Kerosene With Purchase

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1 Mile S. of M-59

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Mon-Fri 9-6
Sat. 9 to 2





Northville's historical Mill Race decorated for holidays

DEC.

Anniversary Sale

20% Off Storewide

- Norman Rockwell Figurines & Plates
- Hummel Figurines, Plates & Bells
- Silver Crystal by Swarovski
- Sebastian Miniatures
- Wood Decor
- Musical Items
- Lots Of Gifts For All Ages

Come in for our Anniversary Drawing

1st Prize - Wood Rocking Horse by Woods of America
2nd Prize - Pintail Duck by Carin Studios

Barker's Gifts & Imports

112 E. Lake

South Lyon 437-1567

Christmas Gift Ideas from

Dancer's Fashions

Gifts for Her	Gifts for Him
Lingerie	Designer Jeans
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Blouses	Suits
Sweaters	Sweaters
Ski Jackets	Flannel Shirts
Jackets	

Monogramming Gift Certificates

Free gift wrap for your Dancer purchases

28 shopping days till Christmas

Dancer's Fashions

Hours: Mon-Wed. 9-6 Thurs-Fri. 9-8, Sat. 9-5

120 E. Lake South Lyon 437-1740

Christmas – a time for recollections

Perhaps it is the recollection of a robin amid the snow-brushed branches on a cold December day... or the excitement felt by all when Dad brought in the tree.

Christmas is made up of as many memories as there are stars in the sky, no doubt.

For some, it is the memory of a store window, imaginatively decorated with mechanical figures... for others, the weeks spent rehearsing carols in the choir loft... or, spotting that wished-for bicycle under the tree on Christmas morning.

We may remember those special aromas that emanated from the kitchen just before the holidays.

We may think back on shopping in the dime store for a long list of friends and relatives, all the while clutching a few precious dollars in our hand... or, the surprise appearance of a friend or relative we had not expected to see one holiday.

Some will think back to a Christmas when they secretly knit that special muffler or sweater... others, to the time when a son or daughter performed in the church pageant.

Softly falling snow may bring back memories of that wonderful sleigh ride to a lucky few... or the snowman built together with brothers and sisters... while others may remember

the warmth of the family fireplace. Was there a Christmas when a kitten was found under the tree? Or, one when you were alone in another town, and neighbors invited you in?

Perhaps the Christmas that stands out in your memory is the Christmas you became engaged... or, the time you received your favorite doll.

Christmas may bring back the joy of a special reunion, long ago... or the still-fresh memory of a walk in the woods after a snowstorm.

The sights and sounds of Christmas may recall an heirloom that decorated the family tree for so many years... the memory of carolers who sang outside your door last year... or, the first time you ever read Dickens' "A Christmas Carol".

You may remember a Christmas spent in the city, all aglow with lights... or a holiday in the country, with stars brilliant in the wintry night.

Is it the memory of your youngster's first visit to Santa? Or, the time you helped Dad find firewood for the stove?

Every Christmas renews our memories of times gone by... and just as important, creates new memories to be savored in days to come.

For Christmas is yesterday, today and tomorrow... it is a spirit that transcends time itself, it is a spirit that lives forever in our hearts.

Greeting cards reflect wide variety of themes

Christmas is time to shop for gifts, decorate the house... and send out greeting cards.

Christmas cards are so much a part of the holiday tradition that it's hard to imagine a time when they didn't exist.

Yet, it wasn't until 1843 that the first Christmas greeting card was designed by John Calcott Horsley, the English artist.

Since then, cards of all kinds have found their way into the postman's sack. They reflect the sender's taste and interests in many ways, as well as current trends. Today's comical Santa, for instance, is more apt to be riding a moped instead of a sleigh.

There are always many religious themes to be found in yearly card selections — the Madonna and Child, the wise men, manger scenes and the Star

of Bethlehem are among the more popular subjects.

Then, there are the "cute" cards — amusing Santas, kittens and puppies, reindeer and youngsters hanging up their stockings by the chimney with care.

Victoriana seems to represent the spirit of Christmas to many. Hence, there will be the usual complement of Dickensian carolers, horsedrawn carriages and ice skaters adorning cards this season.

Christmas decorations are also favorite greeting card subjects — wreaths, Christmas trees, holly and poinsettias, among others.

Nature scenes of snow-covered meadows or a doe in contemplation... artists always find inspiration in such subjects for Christmas greetings.

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Christmas: A season for family memories

Have you noticed how people are different in the amount of warm memories they have stored up on their family times?

Building fond family memories requires that time be spent together as a family—playing, laughing and just simply enjoying each other's company.

Some families have already decided to plan for moments together as a unit. They repeat these happy occasions each year and thus, good times become warm family traditions.

It is these traditions which keep a family close even when separated by hundreds of miles or long periods of time. Other families have not yet begun to build their family memories. What better time than the holidays to begin your own family traditions?

One way some families begin is to call the family together for an evening. They make it special with a snack and just talk about the holiday times they each remember most warmly.

If you're a new family and your respective childhood family traditions are very different, keep some of each other's traditions and begin to build some new ones of your own, which may be totally new or a combination of your different childhood traditions.

Warm traditions don't have to cost a



Photo Courtesy of The Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn, Michigan

Savory smells are Christmas memory for many

Continued on 7

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Family members recall good times

Continued from 6-A

lot of money or take a lot of preparation (an important consideration for working parents). The main ingredient in building warm family memories is that it is time spent together doing things everyone enjoys.

To give you some starter ideas, we asked people of various ages, "What is your warmest memory of family times during the holiday season?" These are some of the responses we received.

"The fondest memory I hold during these gatherings is the 'Sing-songs' with one member playing the piano and the rest of us crowding around. We would sing songs from the past and present. Perhaps the voices would not always harmonize but the togetherness was a harmony!"

"The best family times were when we'd ALL have dinner together and sit around the table afterwards and laugh, kid, and joke about growing up—the past. Then we'd all watch slides and make comments."

"The fondest memory I have is when I was a little girl. My family and I would gather together on Christmas Eve to hang our red stockings and then we would leave a warm homemade Christmas cookie and some hot cocoa on a tray before the fireplace for Santa Claus.

On Christmas morning before opening any presents we would just check to make sure that Santa ate his cookie and drank his hot cocoa. We'd know by the traces of a few leftover crumbs. We felt warm and happy inside."

"Every year we make cut-out cookies together and decorate them with powdered sugar frosting."

"In our family, we chose a night to decorate the house for the holidays. We'd decorate together as a family and then we'd celebrate this beginning of the holiday season occasion with a special meal. It might be just an old dish fixed in a new way, but it was a special night for all of us."

"The fondest memory I have of our family times at the holidays is on the first Sunday of Advent when we brought out the advent wreath. We put a dish in the center of the wreath and each night as the candles were lit, we each told the things we did for someone else that day."

"With each 'good deed' we got to put a stick of straw in the dish to build a manger for the Christ child. When we came back from midnight Mass, we'd run to see if the Christ child (which mom or dad put in after we had left the house for Mass) was laying in our manger. We'd then put Him in the Creche."

"The nicest Christmas I recall is the one where we had friends who were too far from home to be with their families so they would come to our home for dinner, each contributing a dish to the meal."

Several persons mentioned the trimming of the Christmas tree. One person especially remembered the fun times of cutting down their own tree.

Another mentioned stringing popcorn, singing carols and having game tournaments.

One person spoke of a tradition of exchanging a Christmas tree bulb with a new friend that had developed that year. The bulb was not new but one that had hung on the family tree for many years. The name of the family was taped to the bulb we received.

"Each year when we trimmed the tree, we remembered these friends. This was especially meaningful since we moved often and were separated by many miles from these old friends."

In these times of rising inflation and, for some, unemployment, stress levels tend to increase. One resource that we have which can be multiplied without much cost is family togetherness.

Building warm family memories can help each of us lower the stress level in our lives, particularly during the holidays but throughout the year as well.



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Tree-trimming has lengthy traditions

Of all the preparations for Christmas, probably one of the most delightful is the trimming of the tree.

How did this charming custom begin? Some suggest that the tradition dates back to pre-Christian beliefs in the magical powers of evergreens.



The ancient Romans, for instance, decorated their homes with greenery for the festival of Saturn, or Saturnalia. This important feast was celebrated during December.

The association of trees with Christmas became defined during the Middle Ages, when miracle plays were performed, often in church, to teach stories from the Bible.

In the miracle plays, an evergreen tree was used to depict the Garden of Eden, with apples hung from the boughs to symbolize the forbidden fruit eaten by Adam and Eve.

Although the miracle plays gradually fell into disuse, the evergreen tree remained as part of the holiday tradition in Europe.

Cookies were added to the apples, and yet another form of decoration was borrowed from "pyramid trees" that were also popular during the 16th century: candles.

In the 18th century, sugartrees, trees trimmed with sweet meats, were popular. These gilded nuts and fruits gradually evolved into Victorian glass shapes, precursors of today's ornaments.

It was Prince Albert, consort of Queen Victoria, who popularized the custom of the Christmas tree in England.

However, America was introduced to the "Tannenbaum" by Hessian soldiers during the Revolution and by German settlers in the mid-eighteenth century.



Tree-trimming challenges imagination

Here's useful tips on caring for tree

The Christmas tree has been a holiday tradition since the end of the 18th century, but historians say its origins go back much farther than that.

"One account puts it clear back in 11th or 12th century Germany," says Harold Davidson, extension horticulturist at Michigan State University.

"In one of the mystery plays performed in the churches during the 11th through 15th centuries, gaily decorated fir trees represented the Garden of Eden.

"These paradise trees were surrounded by a large ring of lighted candles. Inside this ring, the story of Adam and Eve and the expulsion from the garden was played out."

Sometime during the 15th century, the church authorities suspended the performance of mystery plays in the churches. The people took the paradise trees into their homes.

There the trees became part of the custom of lighting candles on December 24 to celebrate the birth of Christ. The candles were usually placed on a pyramid-shaped stand and decorated with glass balls, holly berries and other brightly colored objects. When the people began to put the candles and other decorations on the paradise trees, the Christmas tree was born.

"The tradition of the Christmas tree was carried to the New World during the Revolutionary War by Hessian mercenaries with the British," Davidson said. "The custom spread quickly,

and by the beginning of the 1800's, had become a traditional part of Christmas in the United States."

WHEN YOU BRING your Christmas tree home, you can take measures to keep it fresh and attractive. If you decide not to set it up immediately, it will keep better if placed in a bucket of water in a cool, shaded area, sheltered from the wind.

Just before putting the tree in its stand, you should cut about an inch or two of the trunk off squarely at the base. This will allow the tree to take up water more readily.

A tree stand filled with water will help prevent needle drop and will greatly increase the tree's resistance.

Using a bucket of wet sand for a tree stand will also help keep a tree fresh. A pint to a quart of water should be added to the stand each day; keep the water level above the bottom of the trunk.

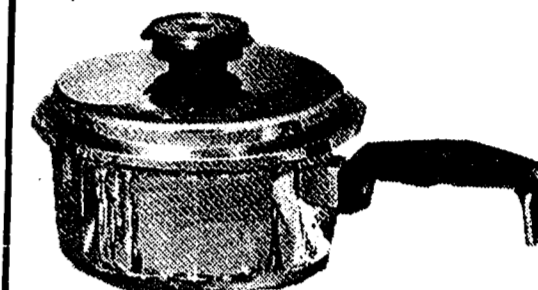
For safety, the tree should not be decorated with cotton, paper or other materials that burn readily. Wax candles and other types of open flame should be avoided.

Lights and wiring should be checked for worn spots and cracks, and care should be taken not to overload electric circuits.

YOUR OWN convenience and family customs will determine how long the Christmas tree remains in your home. Christmas trees are brought into the

Continued on 11

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Children will long for these toys

By BOB GRITZINGER

When your little boy or girl sits on Santa's lap this year, odds are they'll be asking for a few toys that were big sellers last Christmas. More likely than not, those toys will be based on popular television shows and movies of the year.

Take the "Dukes of Hazzard," for example. Last year there were "Dukes of Hazzard" cars and dolls. This year there are "Dukes" stunt sets, play sets, dress-up sets and race car sets — not to mention "Dukes of Hazzard" wrist

racers (which will be very popular).

"Toys based on television shows are always very big," said Sharon Kowaleski, manager of the Circus World Toy Store in Novi's Twelve Oaks Mall. Kowaleski said she also expects electronic games to maintain their popularity this year.

Then there's the "Star Wars" collection to consider. Every time the makers of "Star Wars" come out with a new movie — like "The Empire Strikes Back" — the makers of kids' toys bring out a whole new (and popular) line of toys based on the movie's characters

and gadgets. This year, toy makers have come out with everything from "snow speeders" to "Taun Taun,"

whose package describes him as "one mammal with removable saddle and reins." According to Bonnie Gow, a toy department salesperson at the Big Wheel in Howell, a complete line of "Empire Strikes Back" characters, critters and gadgets are available. She said the characters are eight-inch dolls with movable limbs.

Besides entertainment industry-related toys, kids will want Rubik's Cube, a tantalizing brain teaser, or a

new puzzle like the cube, called

Pyramid, Gow said. Another popular toy will be "Stomper," a battery-operated, four-wheel drive mini-truck. One "must" accessory for the "Stomper" will be the big hill for the truck to climb (naturally).

The toy to buy this year was also the toy to buy last year. Coleco (a company that makes electronic games) came out with the "Strawberry Shortcake" doll

Continued on 11

Proper care prolongs life of Christmas tree

Continued from 9

home anywhere from two weeks before Christmas to Christmas Eve.

Although most Americans dispose of their trees on New Year's Day or the following day, some, notably in Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands, keep their trees until after the Epiphany.

Trees should be properly disposed of — never burned in a fireplace.

When you visit a retail Christmas tree lot, you will, no doubt, want to purchase a good Christmas tree — one that is fresh and appealing to the eye. Of course, size, shape and kind of tree will also be important to you.

Here are some tips for choosing a tree that will stay fresh and green throughout the holiday season:

- Bend a needle on the tree. If it is resilient, the tree is fresh.
- Bump the base of the tree hard on the ground. If the needles do not fall, the tree is fresh. (Some species —

spruce, for example — do not retain their needles well. This is characteristic of the tree and does not necessarily reflect a lack of freshness).

- Feel the bottom of the stump. On fresh trees, it feels sappy moist.

The kind of tree you buy — cedar, pine, fir, spruce or other — will depend on what the local lots have to offer for sale, or what you can cut. Personal preferences play a big part in tree selection.

What size tree to buy depends on ceiling height and where the tree will be placed in your home. Some people want a slender tree; others, a larger and bulkier tree. Some people prefer a full, compact tree; others like more open space for ample decoration.

Although most people prefer a well-rounded and shapely tree, you may find it more practical to buy one that is somewhat flat or sparsely branched on one side so it can fit into a corner or against a wall. This type, you will find, is also often more economical.

What are the hot toys?

Continued from 10

last year and since then toy stores have been hard-pressed to keep the dolls on the shelves.

"Strawberry Shortcake" comes in three sizes — 3-inch, 6-inch, and a 17-inch rag doll, according to Gloria Eggers, the toy department manager at K mart in the Brighton Mall. "Shortcake" and her friends, "Lemon Meringue," "Raspberry Tart" and "Orange

Blossom" (to name a few in the collection) all emit the aroma of their namesake scent. The most popular dolls seem to be the smaller varieties, Eggers said.

All toy department managers have stocked extra quantities of these toys in anticipation of increased Christmas sales, but if you want to be sure that your little one won't be disappointed on Christmas Day — buy now before the rush.



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Cookie house is family activity

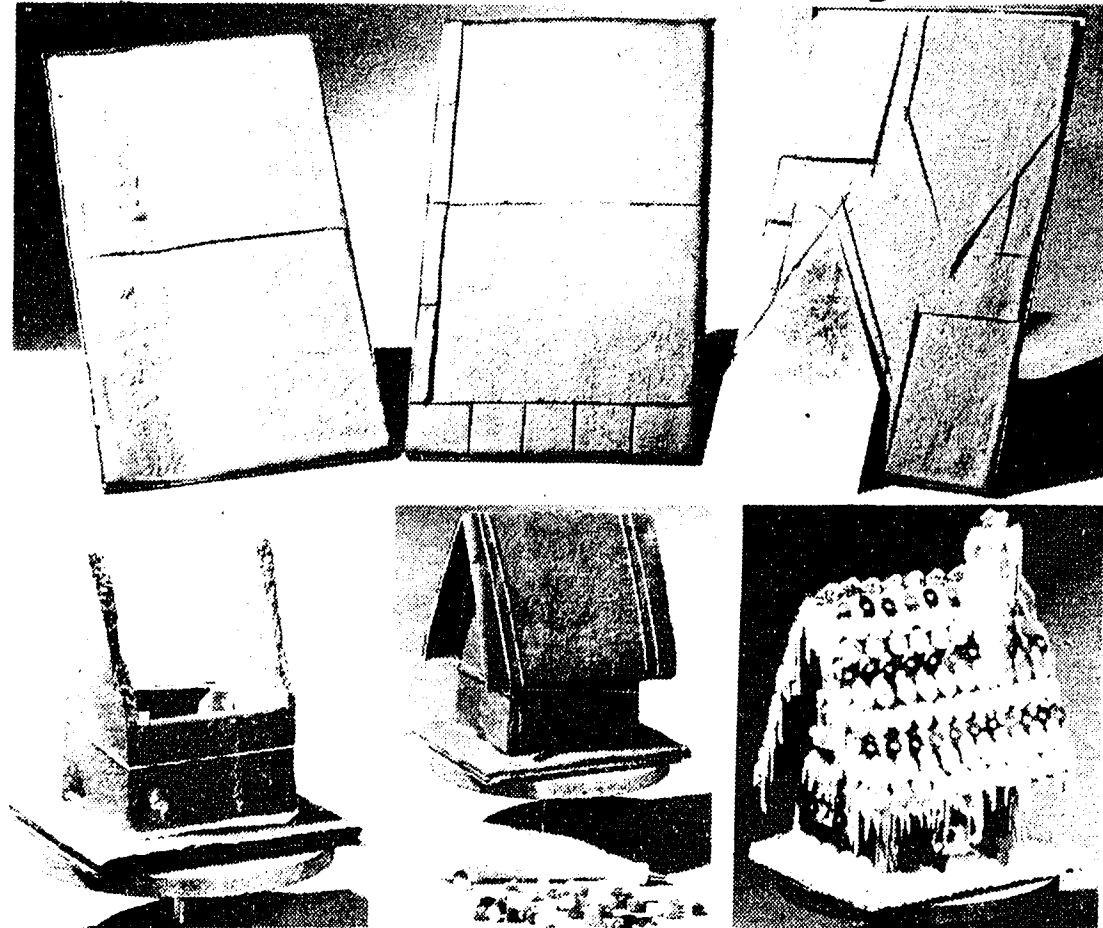
Christmas is the ideal time for family projects like baking a cookie house but if you don't have either the time or inclination to bake, you can still make a charming cookie house by simply using graham crackers and cake decorations.

To make this cookie house, you'll need around 17 graham cracker units (each made up of two squares) a small tube of decorating gel, a small bottle of cinnamon hots, about 1/2 box of powdered sugar, a can of coconut flakes and a small box of caramel popcorn.

Have the youngsters decorate the crackers to be used for the sides and front and back of the house with doors and windows, using the gel and cinnamon hots.

(You'll need two units for the front and back, three for the sides.)

Make a paste of the powdered sugar by adding water and then carefully join the squares together to create a stan-



ding structure of front, back and sides. Join three undecorated units together to form each side of what will eventually be the roof.

Next, join the two roofing sides together at right angles before setting them on top of the standing structure. Make sure "roofing" is secure before setting it in place.

To fill the space left between the roof and front of the house, cut a small rectangular piece of cracker and join it to the roof and front with your paste. Fill in the rest of the space with caramel popcorn, again using the paste as a mortar. Repeat procedure for back of the house.

Dribble paste generously over the roof, then sprinkle coconut flakes for a snow-topped effect.

The youngsters will enjoy having this "instant" cookie house to admire — especially if they've helped to make it — and they'll enjoy eating it later on.

Christmas season ripe with traditions

There are many legends associated with Christmas.

Perhaps one of the loveliest is that of the Christmas rose, also known as the Helleborus.

According to tradition, the rose first bloomed on Christmas night. It seems that a little girl was outside the stable on that very first Christmas, weeping because she had no gift for the Holy Infant.

An angel noticed the child and took pi-

ty upon her. Brushing the earth with a wing, the angel called the little girl's attention to where her tears had fallen.

Much to the child's wonder, a plant at her feet began to bud and then unfold into lovely, white flowers. The little girl quickly plucked the flowers—here was a gift worthy of the Babe.

She placed them at the feet of Jesus. As His tiny feet touched the blossoms, suddenly the petals turned pink.

Thus was born the Christmas rose, so

the legend says.

Yet another legend centers around plants: a delicate bedstraw plant, strewn with tiny white flowers, is said to have been mixed with the hay in the manger where the Infant Jesus lay.

The white flowers were miraculously turned to gold that night, and ever since then the plant has been known as Our Lady's Bedstraw.

Another legend explains how the lamb got its woolly coat. The story says

that a little lamb was among the animals in the stable on Christmas Eve.

Thinking that the Christ Child must be cold, wrapped only in swaddling clothes and laying upon straw, the little lamb nestled by the Infant, to shelter Him from the cold.

The Infant touched the little lamb, and its coat was transformed into soft, curly wool. Since then, the legend says, all sheep proudly wear a warm and woolly coat.

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Homemade gifts can be best-loved

Homemade gifts can stimulate the imagination and cut down on Christmas costs.

These gifts appeal primarily to young children, notes Betty Garlick, child development extension specialist at Michigan State University.

Fill a "dress-up" box or old suitcase with discarded hats, men's vests, dresses, purses, beads, scarves, feathers and bits of old costumes.

A crate used for shipping a piano or refrigerator can become a house, puppet theater or hideaway. Big boxes can provide many hours of enjoyment for a child.

Put a real hammer and plenty of nails in a box for storage. Include with them an assortment of wood scraps of different sizes and shapes.

Put some scraps of yarn, felt and cloth and paper bags in a grocery bag. Include a few samples of paper bag masks or puppets with the materials for making others.

Take things that can be pasted on to give a three-dimensional effect — cotton, scraps of paper, braid, feathers, leaves, corn husks, discarded jewelry, dried beans and scraps of cloth — and wrap them up for collage materials.

With a little imagination, you can make personalized homemade games that copy commercial games. All you would need is some construction paper,

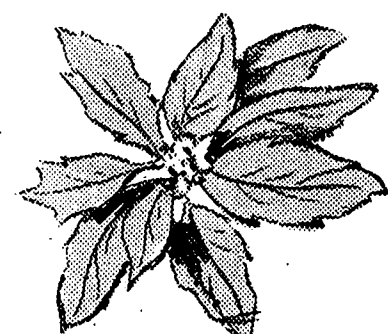
scissors and a magic marker.

A trip to your local library can provide dozens of gift ideas that can be homemade. In addition to checking handicraft books, look up older issues of children's magazines for suggestions.

'A crate used for shipping a piano or refrigerator can become a house, puppet theater or hideaway.'

After the child receives the gift, make a play area. "Creating is usually not a tidy process," says Garlick, "so having the right setup will make it easier for everyone."

Try to provide a work surface and a place to store "to be used" materials for the child to create these homemade gifts. This will keep both the parent and child happy during the creating period.



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Christmas offers special tastes

There are the sounds of Christmas, the sights of Christmas and the smells of Christmas.

But what about the tastes of Christmas? Certainly the holiday season provides a goodly share of special tastes which add to the festivities.

If you're the type who enjoys cooking, particularly during the holidays, take a look at these special recipes.

BACON BUTTERFLIES

Cut bacon slices in half lengthwise. Using oblong butter crackers wrap a bacon strip once and over around the center of each cracker. Place on rack in baking pan or broiler pan and bake at 250-300 degrees for 50 to 60 minutes.

Bacon will shrink and turn golden brown and crackers will be crispy and flavored with the bacon. They look like butterflies or bowknots.

BOURBON CHEESE BALLS

2 packages (3 ounces) cream cheese
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons bourbon
finely crushed cheese crackers

Cream cheese until fluffy. Blend in salt and bourbon. Chill at least 1 hour. Shape into tiny balls with butter paddles. (If using hands, cool by plunging them into icy water to avoid softening cheese while shaping).

Roll balls in crushed crackers. Chill until serving time. Yield: 24 balls.

CHEESE 'N OLIVE BALLS

1/4 pound, or 1 cup grated sharp cheese
1/4 cup soft butter
1/2 cup sifted flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon paprika
24 stuffed olives

Combine and blend first five ingredients as for pastry. Mold some of cheese dough around each olive (do NOT add extra moisture to pastry). Place on ungreased baking sheet. Chill 4 hours. Bake at 400 degrees F. for 10 to 15 minutes.

CHEESE CRESCENTS

1 cup flour
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup cottage cheese
Bacon or horseradish cream cheese spread

Sift flour, cut in fat with a pastry blender or two knives. Fold in cottage cheese until pastry forms a ball. This is the usual pastry method. Roll out pastry until it is about 1/8 inch thick.

Cut out rounds about the size of a silver dollar. Spread with one of the cream cheese varieties and fold each round in half.

Moisten edges to seal. Bake in a moderate oven of 350 degrees F. for about 15 minutes or until browned. A crabmeat, shrimp or tuna salad may be used in place of the cheese spread, if desired.

The pastry may be stored in the refrigerator and used only as needed.

CHEESE HOOIES

1/4 pound butter
1/4 pound strong cheddar cheese
2 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons salt
Dash pepper

Grate cheese into butter and cream together well. Add salt and pepper. Work the flour in until well-blended, then knead until smooth. Roll into a long thin roll the size of a 25-cent coin. Chill.

Slice, then bake until beginning to brown in a moderate oven at 350 degrees—about 8 minutes. Remove from oven and dust with confectioners sugar—or sprinkle with caraway, celery or poppy seeds.

CRACKER SPREADS

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/2 teaspoon of basil, ginger, thyme or celery salt
12 crackers

Thoroughly blend butter and one seasoning; store in the refrigerator for several days or allow to stand at room temperature for 2 hours. Spread evenly on crackers and broil on aluminum foil for 5 minutes. Serve warm or cold.

CURRY CRISPS

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/4 teaspoon curry powder
12 crackers

Use same method as above.

CHEESE CRISPS

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/2 teaspoon minced instant onion
1/2 cup grated cheese
12 crackers

Use same method as above.

CRACKER PIZZAS

1 jar (5 Oz.) sharp cheese spread
1/4 cup margarine or butter
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon oregano
1 teaspoon minced garlic or onion
1/3 cup tomato paste—1/2 (6 oz. can)
16 crackers

Optional
Crisp bacon bits
Canned mushroom slices
Sliced stuffed olives
Bit of anchovy
Browned pork sausage
Thin slices of pepperoni

Cream cheese, butter and Worcestershire sauce. Add oregano and garlic or onion to tomato paste. Spread crackers with generous teaspoon of cheese. Add a layer of tomato paste.

Top with a layer of cheese. Top with one or more of optional ingredients. Broil 6 to 7 minutes or until cheese melts. Put a sheet of aluminum foil over pizzas to speed up melting of cheese.

Continued on 15

Continued from 14-A

DRIED BEEF SNAILS

4 to 8 oz. dried beef
3 oz. package cream cheese
2 tablespoons horseradish

Purchase the dry beef in packages because slices are somewhat larger and more intact. Mix cream cheese with horseradish. Spread on each slice of beef and roll lightly. Chill for several hours and then cut each roll into 2-3 pieces. Serve on toothpick.

HOT CLAM-CHEESE DIP

2/3 cup evaporated milk
1/2 pound sharp processed cheese grated (about 2 cups)
2 teaspoons prepared mustard
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
2 tablespoons minced onion
1/2 cup minced clam, drained
4-ounce can pimiento, drained and finely cut (about 1/2 cup)

Put all ingredients except clam and pimiento into a 1-quart saucepan. Cook over low heat, stirring now and then, until cheese melts and mixture is smooth.

Take from heat and stir in clam and pimiento. Serve from dish placed over hot water or a lighted candle with crisp crackers or corn chips for dipping. Makes about 2-2 1/2 cups.

LAMB BLEU-CHEESE BALLS

Combine:
2 pounds ground lamb
2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon thyme or poultry seasoning

1-4 oz. package domestic bleu cheese
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
3 tablespoons grated onion
1/2 cup milk

Shape mixture into small balls and place in 9x13 cake pan. Brown on both sides in oven or broiler (turn with tongs). Drain off fat. (Yield 50 meat balls).

LIVER SAUSAGE APPETIZER BALL

1 pound liver sausage
1/4 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
2 tablespoons dill pickle juice
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
3 drops tobasco sauce
1/4 teaspoon garlic salt
8 ounce package cream cheese, softened
1/3 cup chopped dill pickle
1/4 cup finely chopped onion
chopped salted peanuts

Mash liver sausage with fork, then beat until smooth; add mayonnaise or salad dressing, pickle juice, Worcestershire sauce, tobasco, garlic and one-third of the cream cheese. Blend by hand or with mixer until smooth and well blended; stir in pickle and onion.

Line a deep mixing bowl with aluminum foil or saran and pack mixture firmly into bowl; chill several hours or until firm. Turn out onto serving tray and frost with remaining cream cheese softened to spreading consistency; chill thoroughly.

Just before serving dot with chopped salted peanuts and surround with crackers. Makes about 20 appetizer servings.

SWEDISH MEAT BALLS

1 pound ground beef
1/2 cup fine soft bread crumbs
1/4 cup milk
1/4 cup sherry
1 egg, slightly beaten
2 tablespoons grated onion
1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons fat

Mix beef, crumbs, milk, wine, egg, onion, ginger, cloves, salt and pepper; shape mixture into little balls, using about one level teaspoon for each. Heat fat in large heavy skillet; add single layer of meat balls and cook

slowly about 10 minutes or until meat is done, shaking pan gently from time to time to cook and brown evenly.

When meat is cooked, spear each with pick and arrange in hot serving dish, serve with curry sauce for dunking. Makes about 60 meat balls.

QUICK CURRY SAUCE

Combine one can condensed cream of mushroom soup with one-fourth cup sherry wine and one teaspoon or more to taste of curry powder. Heat through; serve with meat balls.

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Lights aren't necessary for beautiful Christmas decorations

Photo Courtesy of The Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn, Michigan

Lights not needed to decorate home

Are you looking for ways to save on your electric bill and still decorate your home for the holidays?

Cutting back on indoor and outdoor lighting doesn't have to mean cutting out decorating altogether, according to home economists at Michigan State University.

You can give your home and yard the holiday look without stringing lights everywhere.

For instance, a Christmas tree can be beautiful without lights. Colorful, shiny, sparkling glass or metal ornaments will shine as they reflect light from the table lamps or ceiling fixtures your family normally uses, says Anne Field, a specialist in family resource management.

You can buy or make these ornaments and enjoy them year after year. Cleaning ornaments with a damp cloth will keep them sparkling.

If you are not quite ready to give up using tree lights altogether, try turning the tree lights on only during certain special evening hours rather than leaving lots of lights burning all evening long.

Using candles instead of lights is not recommended because of the potential fire hazard.

Add even more holiday sparkle to your home, as well as a pleasant holiday scent, by combining shiny ornaments and evergreens in centerpieces and table top arrangements. Combining candles with evergreens is not recommended because a fire can start if the candle flame or drippings touch the greenery.

Outdoors, there are lots of energy-

saving ways to decorate, says Joe Cox, landscape architect.

If you are handy with woodworking tools, you can turn a couple of white pine boards into twin candy canes to paint red and white and cross on the front door.

Other holiday symbols — holly leaves, Christmas trees and stars, for instance — can also be cut out of wood and placed where porch lights or yard lights already in use for safety reasons will show them off, Cox suggests.

A dusting of glitter white paint or varnish is still wet will give the cutouts a special holiday twinkle. These wooden decorations can be easily stored for use year after year.

You can also easily make garlands or ropes of evergreen twigs and branches to twine around porch columns or to drape around a doorway, Cox says.

Outdoor ribbon in holiday colors, cones, berries and other natural objects, or little boxes wrapped in foil or other outdoor materials you have at home, add to the holiday spirit.

Try filling planters and window boxes with evergreen prunings. Or, if the weather cooperates, have a lot of good family fun while building a snow sculpture in your yard.

Sure, a light-free Christmas tree or yard will look different than a lighted one, but give it a chance — chances are it'll grow on you.

Thinking of energy-saving and money-saving ways to decorate is a nice reflection on a family's creativity in finding new ways to maintain established holiday decorating traditions.

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Tips can insure a 'safe' holiday

The proper use of Christmas trees and decorations is crucial to a safe holiday season.

Decorative lights and materials serve to brighten homes and hearts at Christmas time; but used improperly, they can darken your celebration with the tragedy of accidental fire and injury.

Damaged or worn-out strings, a dry tree and overloaded circuits add up to serious fire risks for you and your loved ones.

Underwriters Laboratories (UL), an independent, not-for-profit organization testing for public safety, offers the following safety tips while extending wishes for a happy holiday.

Trees

A fresh tree will stay green longer and be less a fire risk than a dry one. To check for freshness when buying a natural tree, remember:

- Examine for color or scent. A fresh tree is deep green in color and has a strong scent of pine.
- Be sure that the needles do not readily fall from the tree.
- The trunk butt of a fresh tree should be sticky with sap.
- When setting up your tree, the following rules should be kept in mind:
 - Place your Christmas tree in a location away from fireplace, radiator or other heat source.
 - Be sure that it is out of your home traffic pattern and does not block a doorway.
 - Cut off about two inches of the trunk. Mount the tree in a sturdy,

water-holding stand with wide-spread legs. Be sure that the tree is stable.

• Fill base holder with water. Keep it full while the tree is indoors. Remember, heated rooms dry trees rapidly; and a dry tree is a fire risk.

'Decorative lights and materials serve to brighten homes and hearts at Christmas time; but used improperly, they can darken your celebration with the tragedy of accidental fire and injury.'

Lights

Christmas tree lights and other decorations set the theme for the Christmas holidays. Here are some very important points to remember when using them.

- Use only lights that have been tested for safety. Identify these by the UL mark from Underwriters Laboratories.
- Check each set of lights for broken or cracked sockets, frayed or bare wires and loose connections. Discard any of this equipment that is worn or broken.
- Check labels of lights to be used outdoors to see that they are suitable for outdoor use. Never use indoor lights outside.
- Fasten outdoor lights securely to trees, walls or other firm support to

protect them from wind damage.

• Overloading a circuit with too many lights could cause a fire. Read manufacturer's instructions carefully and do not use more than the recommended number of lights on one circuit.

• When choosing the finishing touches for the tree, purchase tinsel or artificial icicles made of non-leaded material. Leaded materials may be hazardous if eaten by small children or pets.

• If youngsters are part of your family, take special care to avoid any decorations that tend to break easily or have sharp edges.

• Keep tree trimmings that are small or have removable parts out of reach of your child. These pieces may be swallowed.

• Don't purchase ornaments that resemble candy or foods. A small child may try to eat them.

Candles

Candles, a traditional Christmas decoration, also must be used with care:

- Never use lighted candles on a tree or near other evergreens.
- Always use non-flammable holders.
- Display candles where they cannot be knocked down or blown over.

Paper

The opening of Christmas presents is always a special time during the holidays, so take special precautions when disposing of the wrappings.

- Always dispose of wrappings soon after opening.
- Place trash in a metal container. Don't burn wrappings in the fireplace;

Trimmings

The trimmings on your Christmas tree are a very important part of your holiday festivities. Keep the safety of your family in mind when selecting trimmings and decorating your tree.

Continued on 19

Continued from 18-A

they can ignite suddenly and cause a flash fire.

Fires

Used correctly, your fireplace is a source of Christmas warmth and cozy atmosphere. Avoid fire risks by remembering the following rules:

- Before starting your fire, be sure to remove all paper decorations and boughs from the immediate areas.
- Be sure the flue is open.
- Never set up your Christmas tree near the fireplace; this is a potential fire risk.
- Use a screen to enclose the front of your fireplace in order to confine live embers and sparks to the fire box.
- Use care with "fire salts" which produce colored flames when thrown on a wood fire. They contain certain heavy metals and can cause intense gastrointestinal irritation or vomiting if eaten. Keep away from children.

Plan Ahead

An emergency could strike your home at any time. Here are a few simple rules to follow to help your family through a crisis.

- Keep fire department, police, ambulance, doctor and other emergency service numbers posted on or near your

telephone.

• Keep a UL listed multi-purpose fire extinguisher in your home, near at hand — and know how to use it.

• Many fire departments now offer first aid classes for their communities. At least one member of the family should be familiar with first aid procedures.

General Rules

• Keep matches, lighters and candles out of reach of children.

• Avoid smoking near flammable decorations.

• Make an emergency plan to use if a fire breaks out anywhere in your home. See that each family member and your babysitter know at least two escape routes.

• Avoid wearing loose, flowing clothes — especially long, open sleeves — near the open flames of a fireplace, stove or candlelit table.

• Never burn candles near evergreens on a mantelpiece or table.

• Burning evergreens in the fireplace can be dangerous. When dry, greens burn like tinder. Their flames can flare out of control, sending sparks flying about the room.

• Plan for safety. Remember there is no substitute for common sense. Look for and eliminate potential danger spots near candles, fireplaces, trees and electrical connections.

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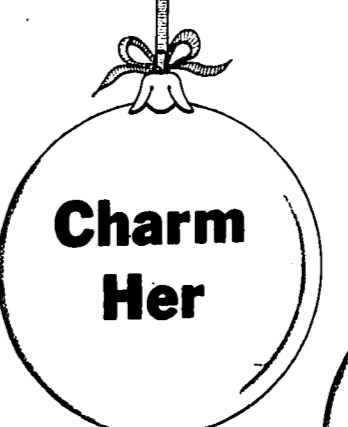
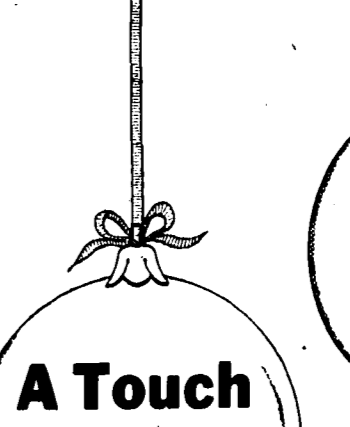

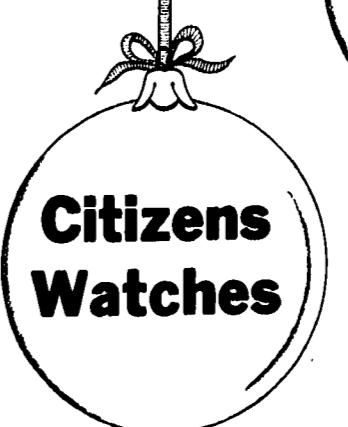
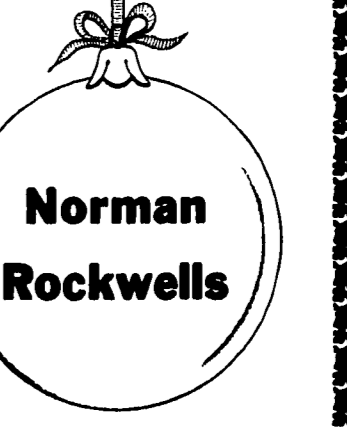
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Christmas in other lands

Most of our Christmas customs are a gift brought from other countries, so there is much to be learned about the Christmas spirit by visiting them.

In North America

Our journey begins in Canada. In passing through this country's contrasting regions, we find Christmas celebrations vary from the folkloric dances of the Innuits, to French and British carols, trees embellished with candles, gifts and a wine-soaked yule log.

Southbound, in that "land of the posadas," Mexico, families gather for nine consecutive nights to re-enact the first Christmas.

This ceremony of drama, song, and prayer is followed by blindfolded children breaking a pinata. What a scramble to pick up the fallen pieces of trinkets and sweets.

Continuing south, we discover many countries have adopted the posada custom. South American children also put notes beside the manger for the good angels to take up to Jesus.

Upon seeing festivities from sunrise to sunset, highlighted by horse racing and Indian dances, you'll know you're in Chile.

The season is ripe, and so, Bolivians celebrate their harvest festival along with Christmas.

In Europe

It was in Germany that trees and toys first became a part of the holiday.

All the family waits until six o'clock on Christmas Eve for mother to unveil

the hidden tree, decorated not only with lights and ornaments, but tasty treats.

On December 6th, Austria's opening of the season is greeted with a visit from "knecht Ruprecht," leaving small gifts and sweets for the good or a switch for the others.

Highlighting an Austrian Christmas is the procession to midnight mass, with lighted candles, singing Austria's own carol, "Silent Night."

In Africa

Christmas has long been an important occasion in Ethiopia. Following the old calendar, it occurs January 6th.

On Christmas Eve, people pray and chant outside the church until dawn. At 4 a.m., priests lead the people into church services. Christmas day is celebrated with gifts for children, dancing and feasting.

In Ghana, the advent season begins four Sundays before Christmas, and refers to Christ's coming. One can only admire the homes adorned with flowers and palm branches, and candle-filled palm trees.

In Asia

Although in recent years it has gained significance, Christmas is not a grand scale holiday in Asia, except for Japan.

Commercial stores have fostered many U.S. customs such as gift exchanging and turkey dinner. Similar to Santa is "Hoteiosho," believed to have eyes in the back of his head.

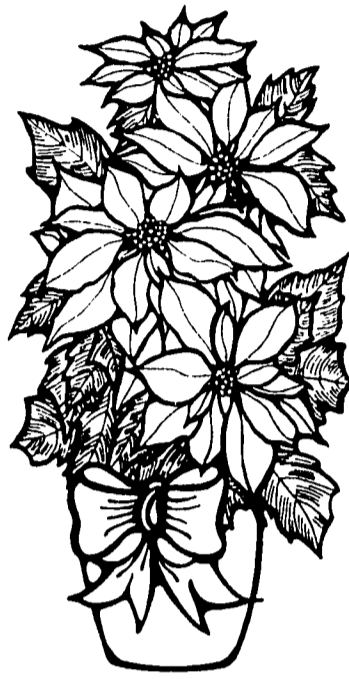
In Bethlehem where it all began, Christmas is purely a religious ceremony, not encompassing the

festive spirit found in other countries. Not much change can be seen in this Judean town, which helps our imagination to visualize life in Christ's time.

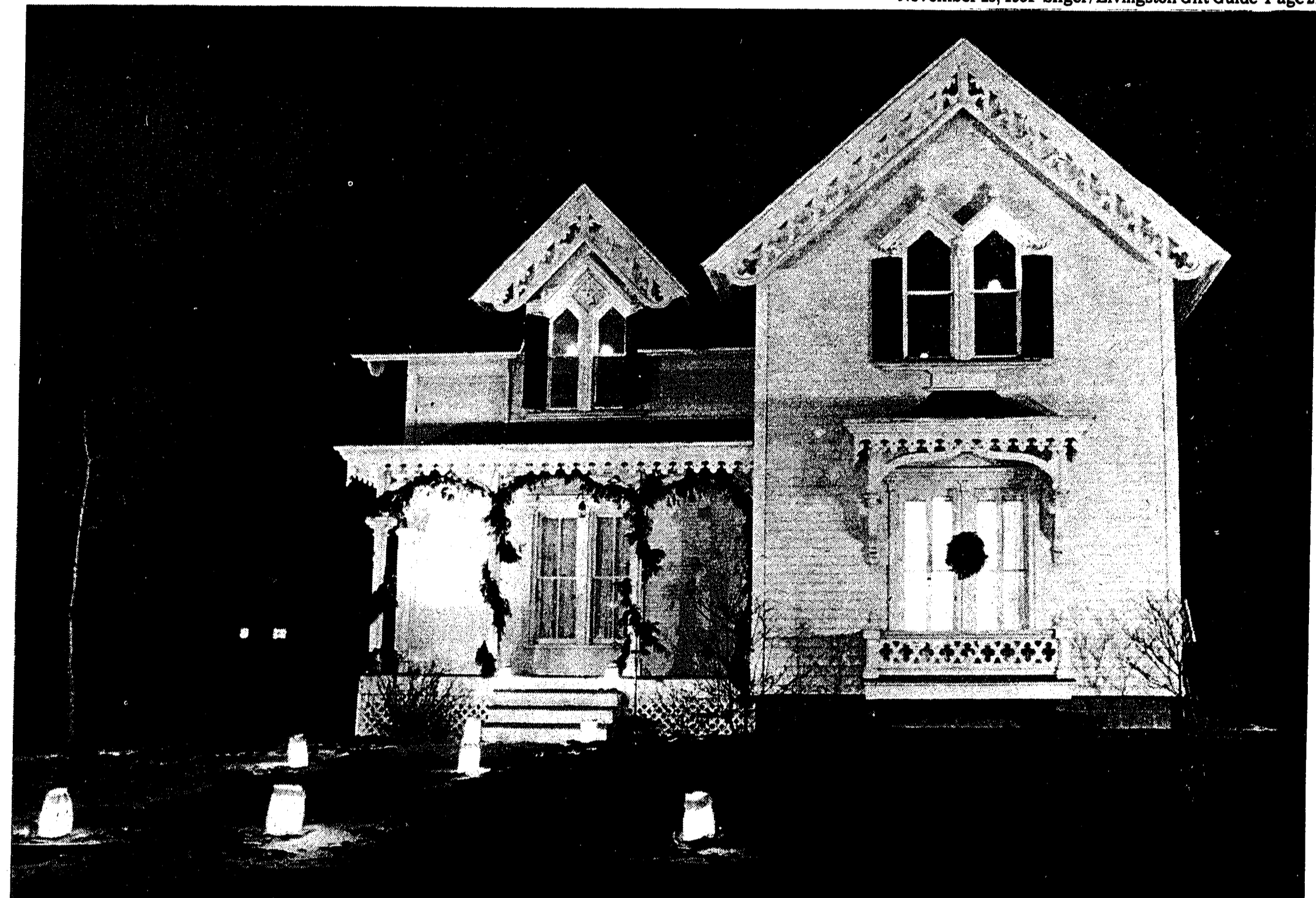
In Australia

If you're not dreaming of a white Christmas, then book your reservation for Australia.

Here, people head for the beach or park on this usually hot day, which is followed by Boxing Day.



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Advent wreath: holiday custom to many people

In many churches and homes, during the four weeks before Christmas, wreaths with candles are displayed to remind the faithful of the approaching holiday.

These decorations are known as Advent wreaths, symbolizing the eager awaiting of mankind for its Redeemer. Originally, the Advent wreath may have been part of pagan observances.

Tribes in northern Europe would display cartwheels decorated with greens and lights in their homes during the winter season.

The custom became Christianized in time, with the wreath's circular shape symbolizing God's unending nature, and the evergreens symbolizing His unchanging nature.

There are four candles on the wreath, one for each week of Advent.

Three of the candles are violet in color, as a reminder of repentance and longing for the Savior.

One candle is rose colored, symbolizing joy and hope in the coming of the Messiah. All the candles are tied with purple ribbon, again as a symbol of longing and repentance.

In some homes, the family will gather around the wreath on the Saturday evening before the first Sunday in Advent, four weeks before Christmas.

The ceremony is repeated with two violet candles on the second Saturday; on the third Saturday, two violet candles and one rose candle, a joyful sign of the nearness of the holiday, are lit; on the last Saturday, all four candles are lit.

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Sleigh rides at Greenfield Village provide glimpse of past

Photo Courtesy of The Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn, Michigan

Learn how to cope with holiday stress

The hectic pace you may keep during the holiday season as you try to accomplish many things at once can make you feel stressed, but there are several easy ways to relieve the tension.

"If properly managed, the business can be fun and exciting," says Donna Manczak, a health education specialist for the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service.

"You don't have to feel tense and uncomfortable." The tasks you have to accomplish won't seem so insurmountable if you make a list each day of everything you have to do, and then prioritize each item. If you can, save the day before the festivities to catch up on last-minute tasks.

"Some people consume a lot of caffeine, through coffee or tea, to keep them going when they have a lot to do," Manczak says. "In excess, caffeine can make you feel more stressed than you were before. You're better off to soothe yourself by drinking something warm without caffeine, such as herbal tea."

"Listening to soothing music and keeping lights low while you work will also help your body relax."

Tension is often expressed through insomnia. Try to develop a regular sleeping schedule even during irregular holiday activity, and adopt some type of ritual, such as reading or taking a bath before bedtime. Your body will adjust to these cues and you may sleep with less difficulty.

Regular exercise during the day may also help you sleep better at night. However, strenuous exercise immediately before you go to bed invigorates, rather than relaxes, your body.

"Twenty minutes of vigorous exercise, such as taking a brisk walk or jog on a cold day, helps you feel relaxed and refreshed," Manczak says. "It also helps you burn up the extra calories you eat during the holiday season," she adds.

Headaches are often the result of tension. You may unconsciously contract your face and neck muscles until they hurt. This can often be relieved by relaxation. Sit and drop your head slightly, then rotate it a few times in both directions.

Another quick relaxation technique is tensing your whole body and maintaining the tension for several seconds. Slowly release the tension, and your muscles will feel more relaxed than they did before the exercise.

If you are anticipating an experience or situation that will cause you to be nervous, prepare for it mentally. Determine what specifically about the situation will cause your anxiety. Rehearsing your reactions can help you cope with the event more effectively and with less stress.

Decide what you can do to eliminate the situational aspects which could make you uncomfortable. Determine those aspects over which you have control and make plans to influence them.

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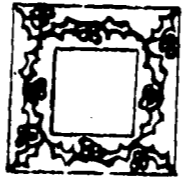
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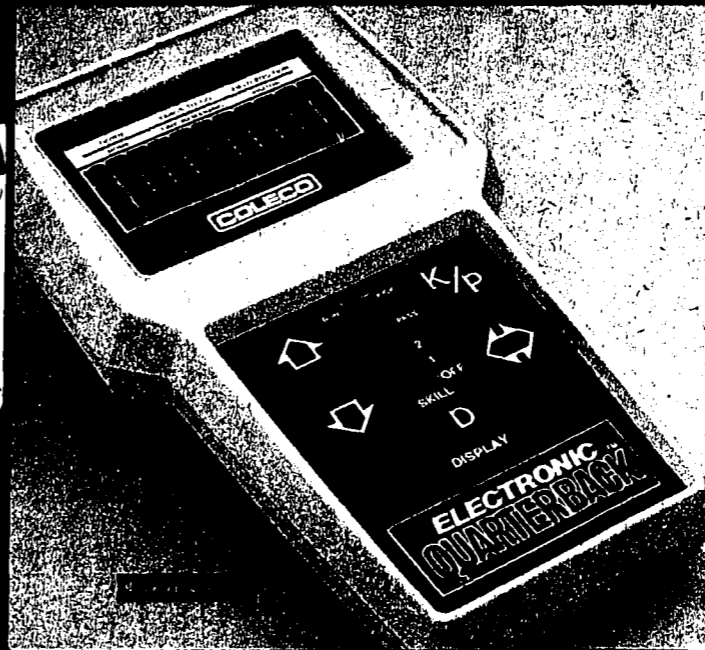
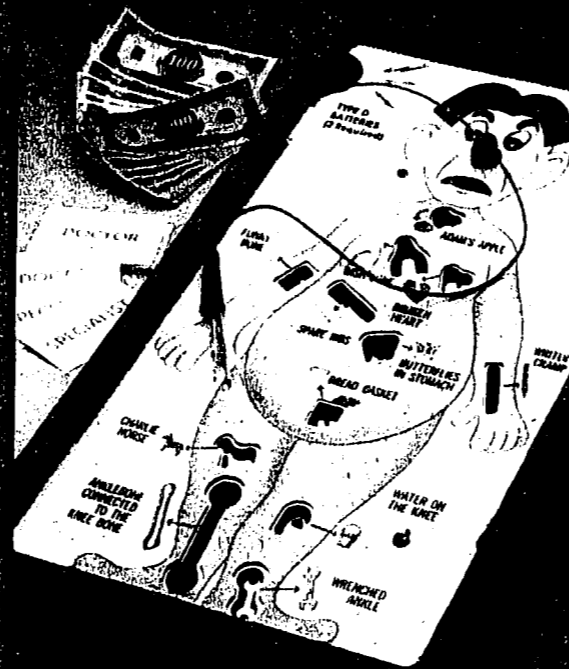
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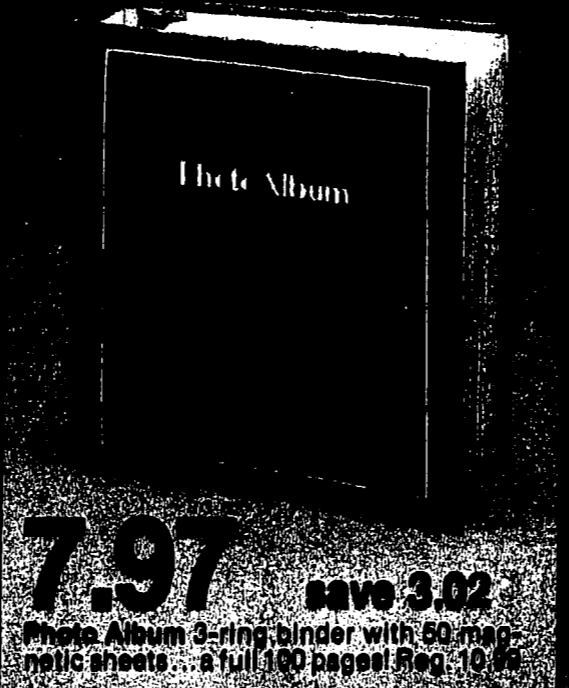
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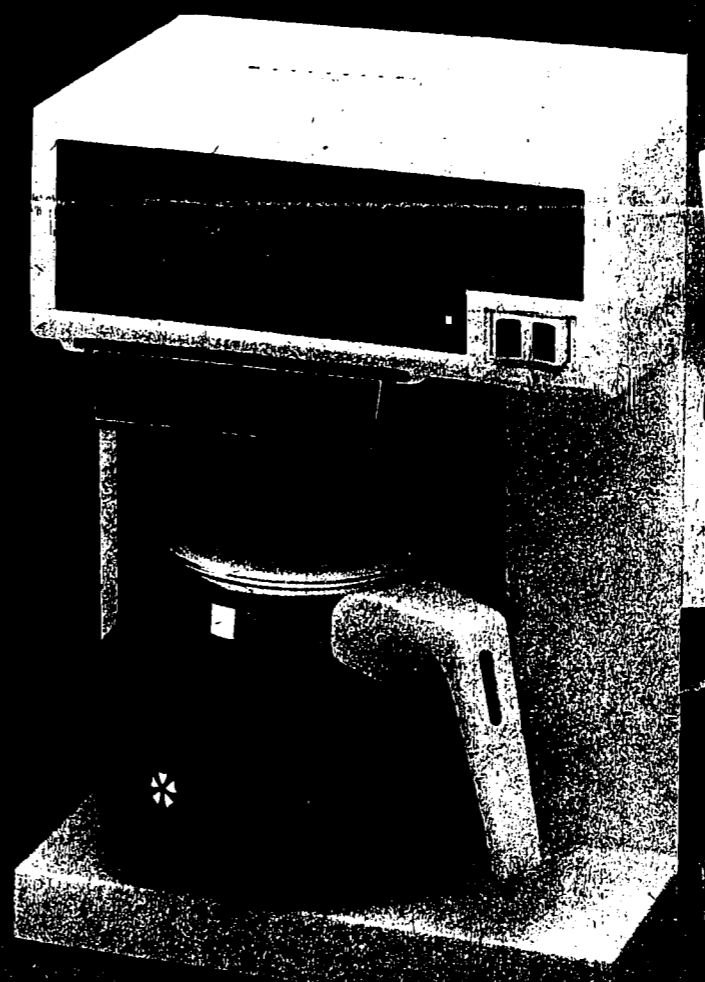
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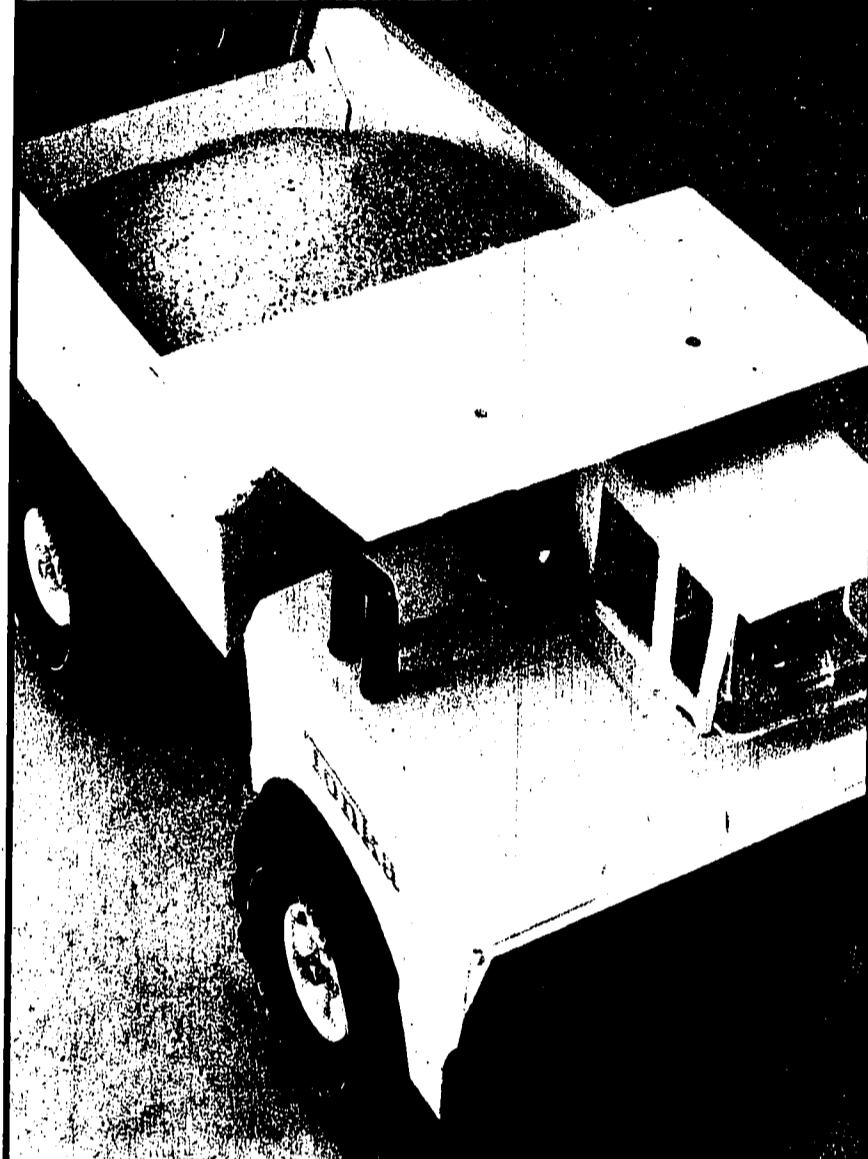
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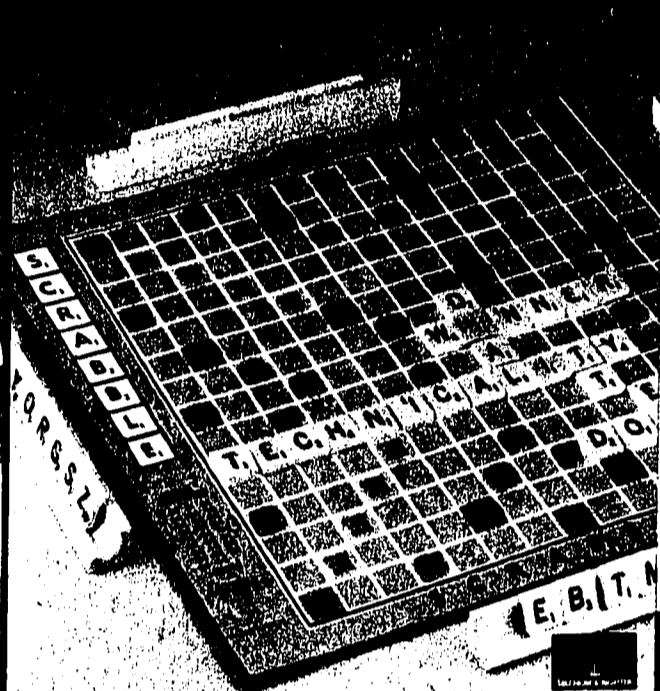
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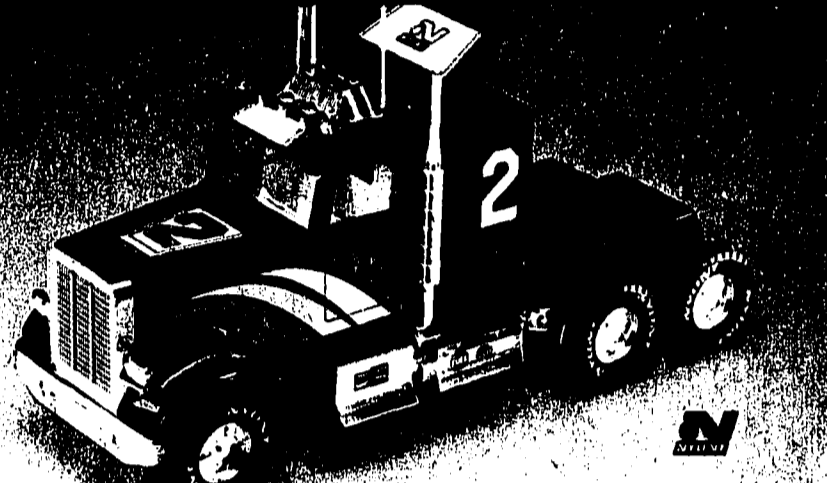
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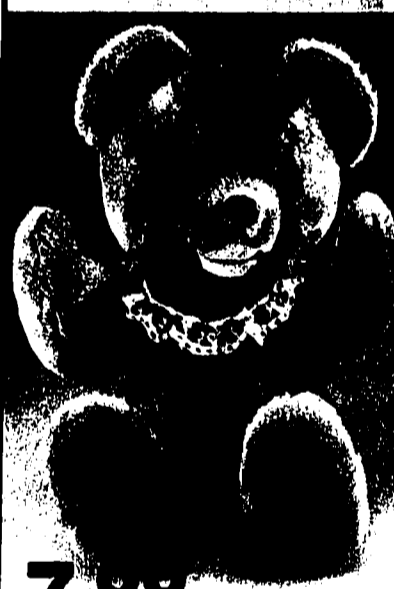


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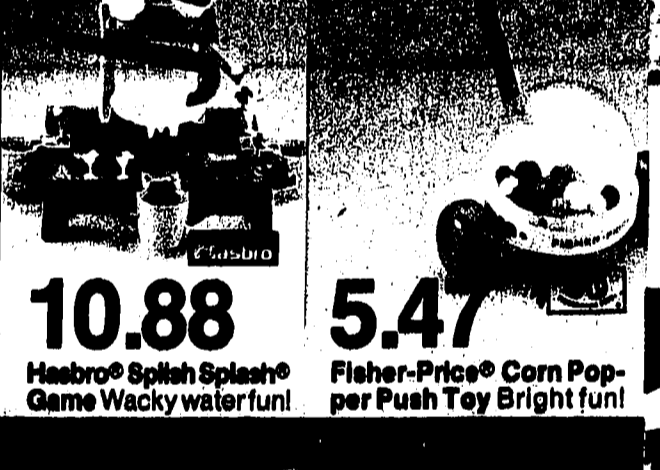
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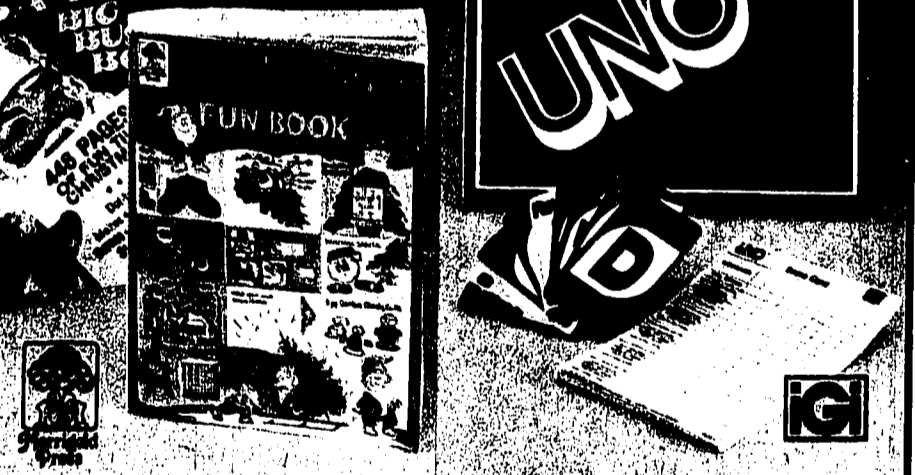
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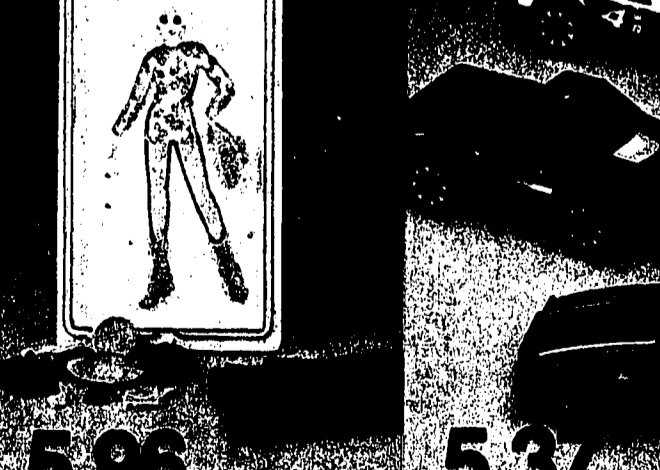
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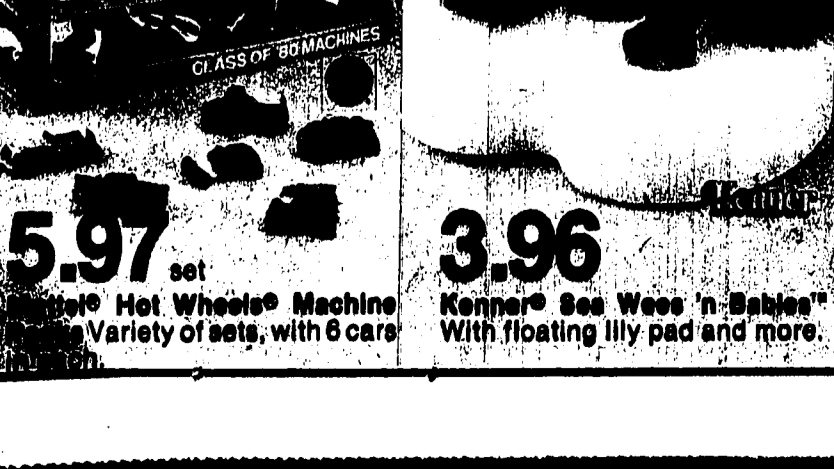


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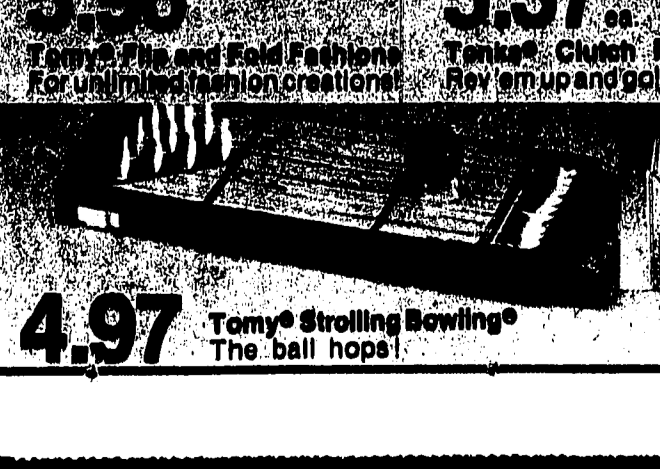


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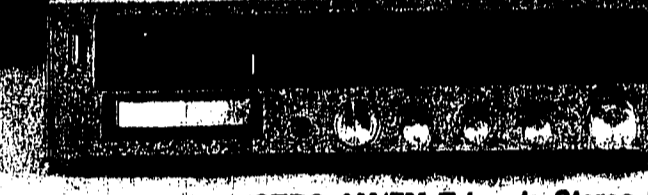
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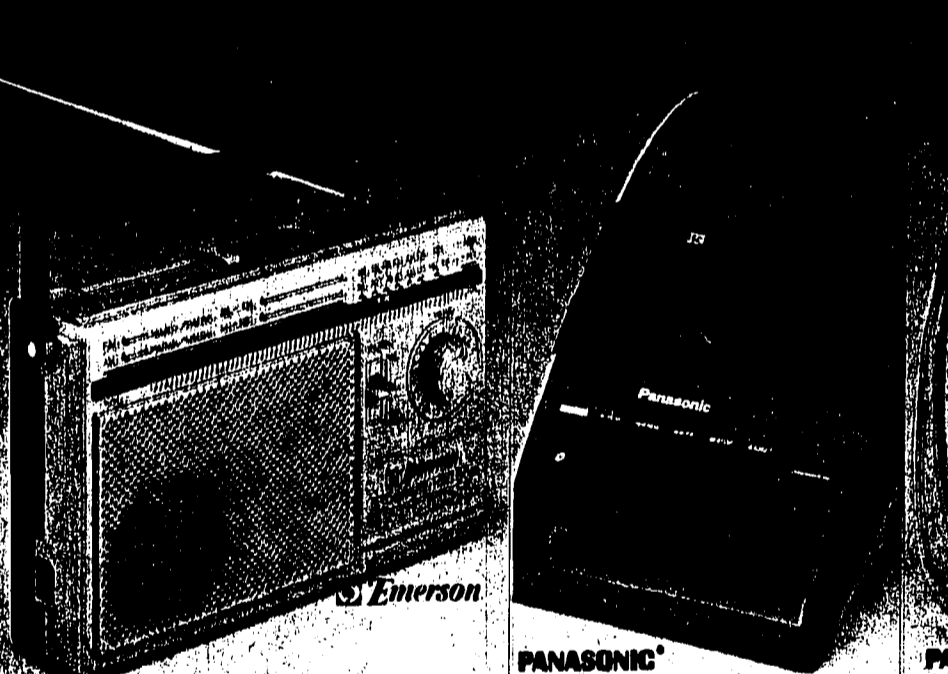
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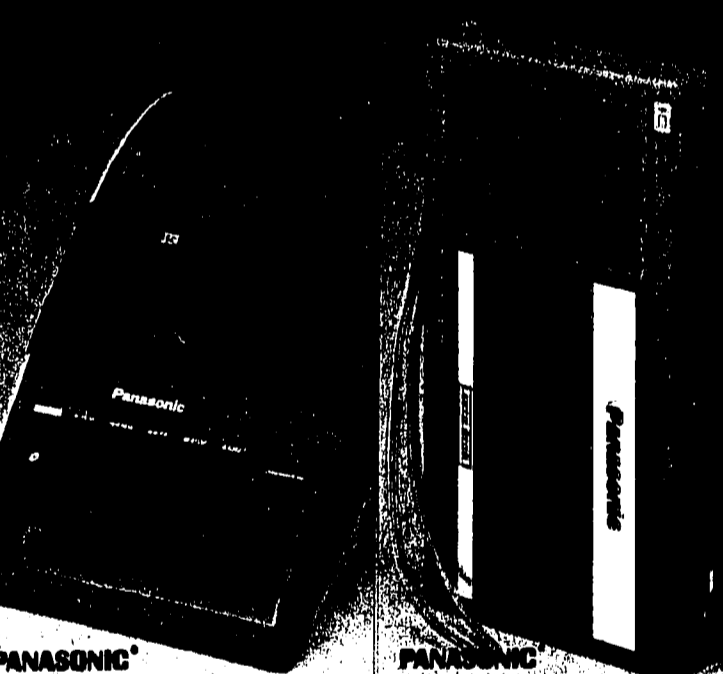
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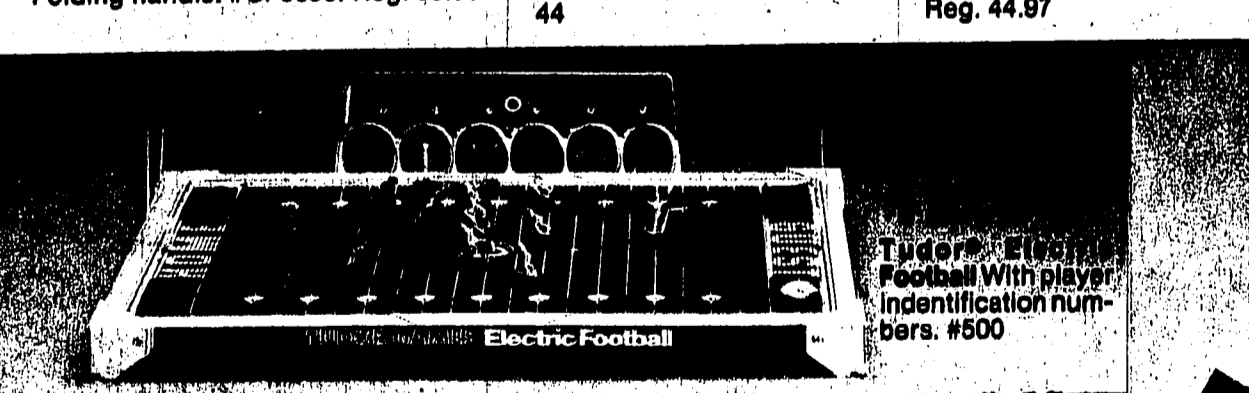


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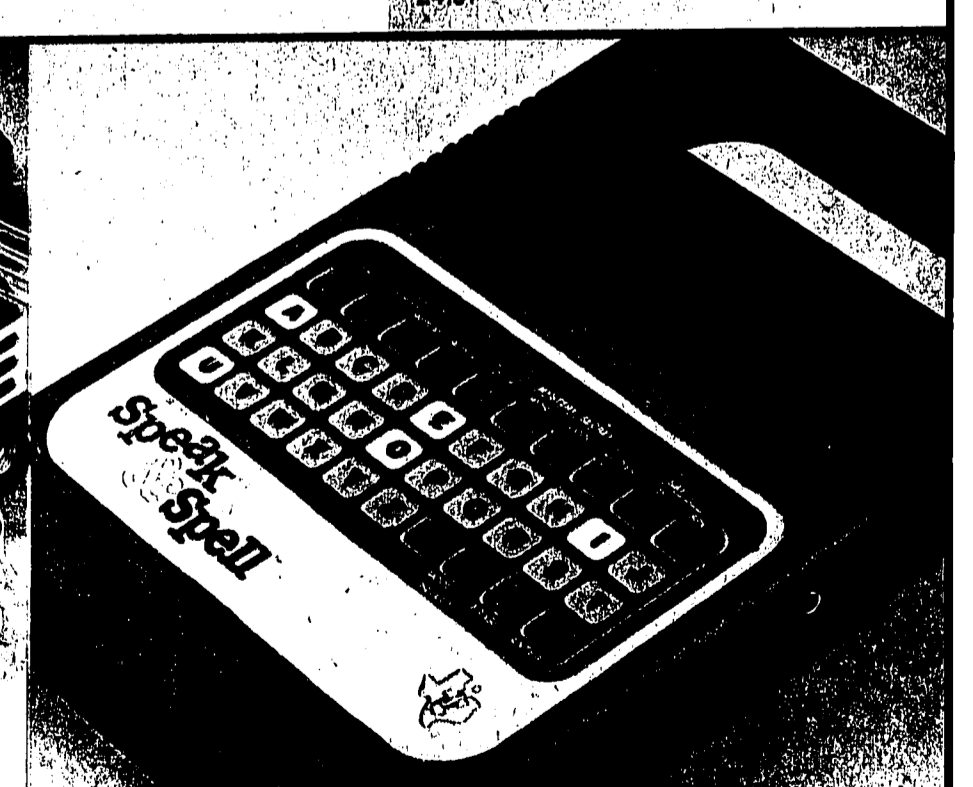
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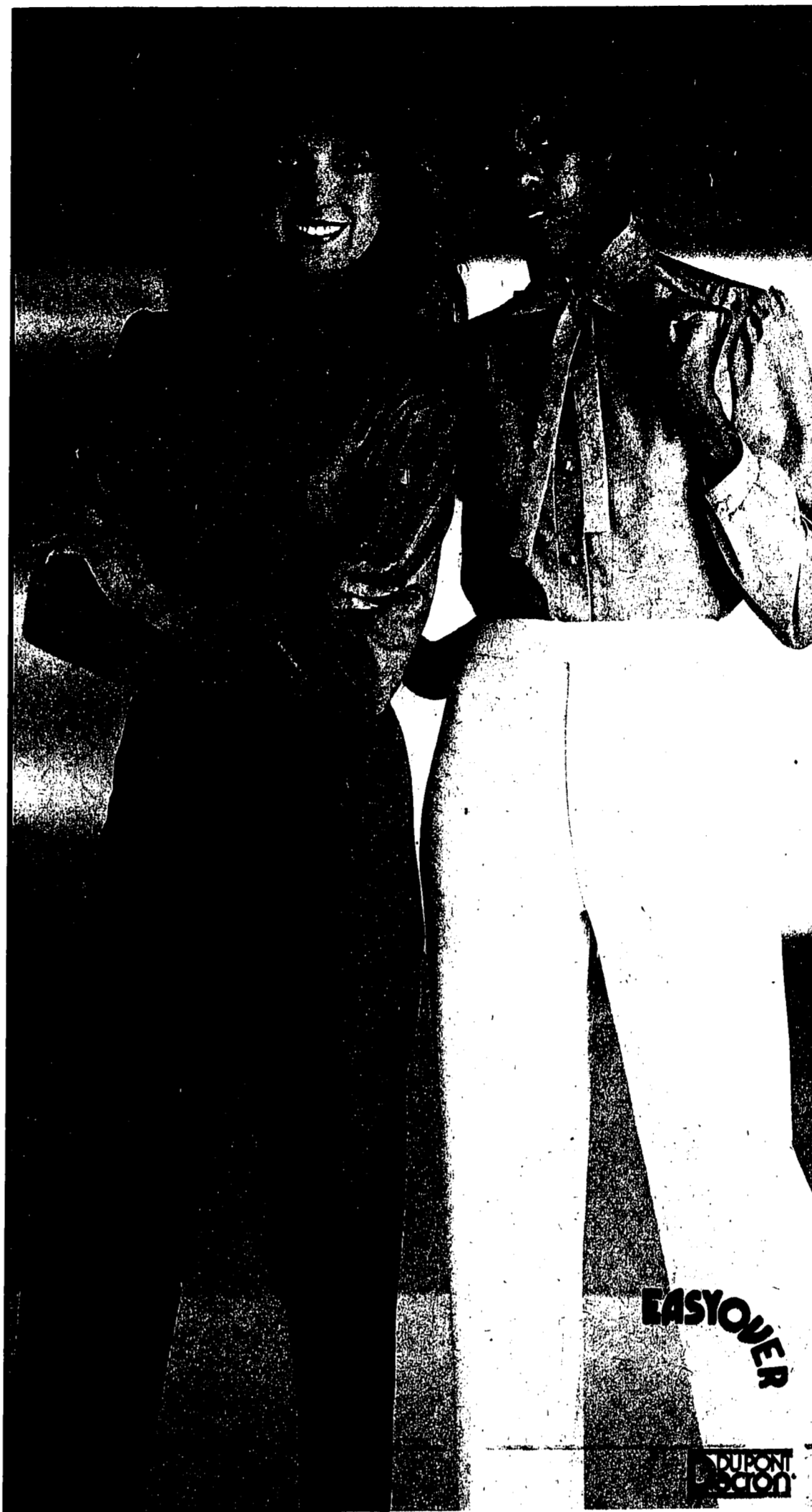
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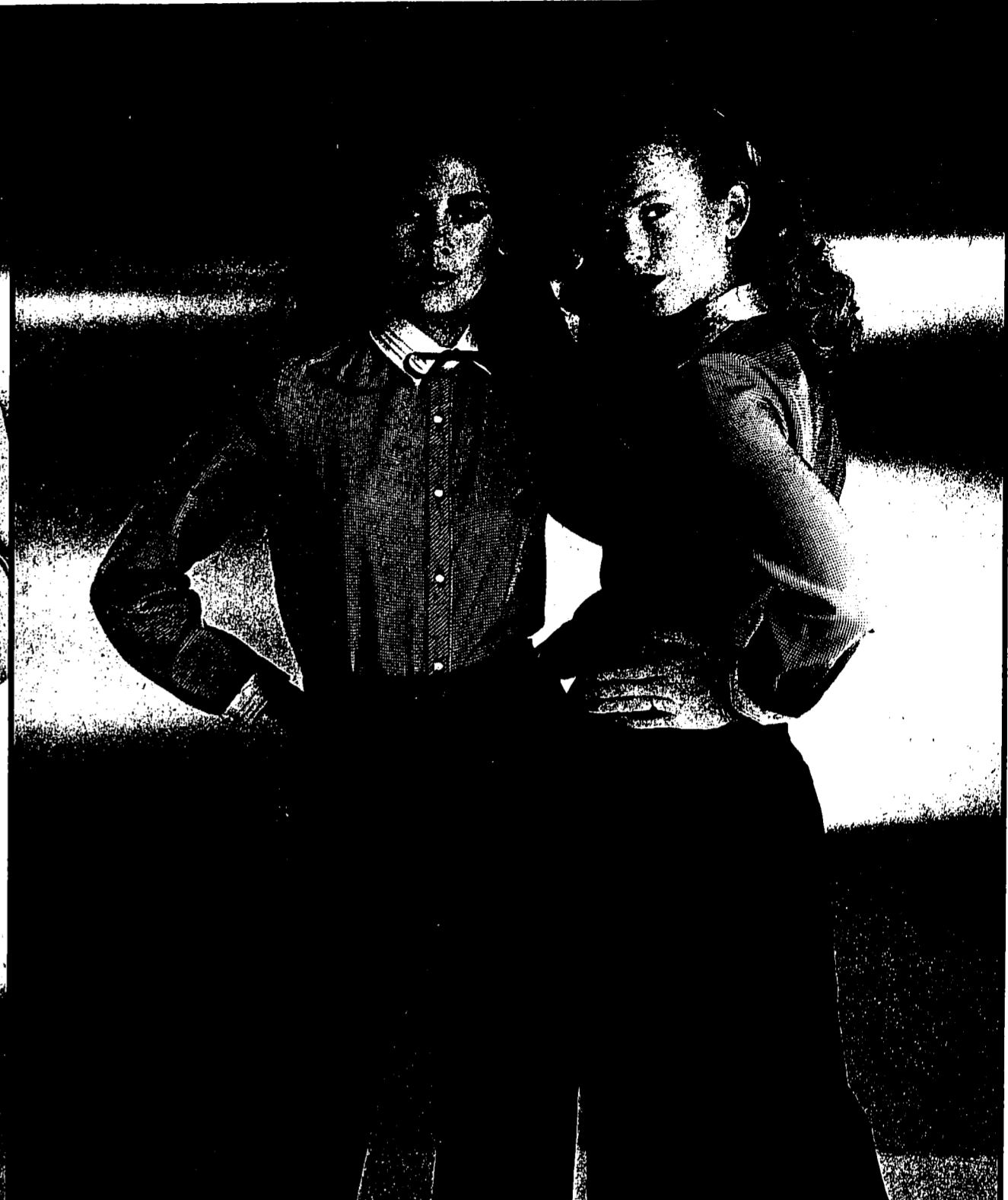


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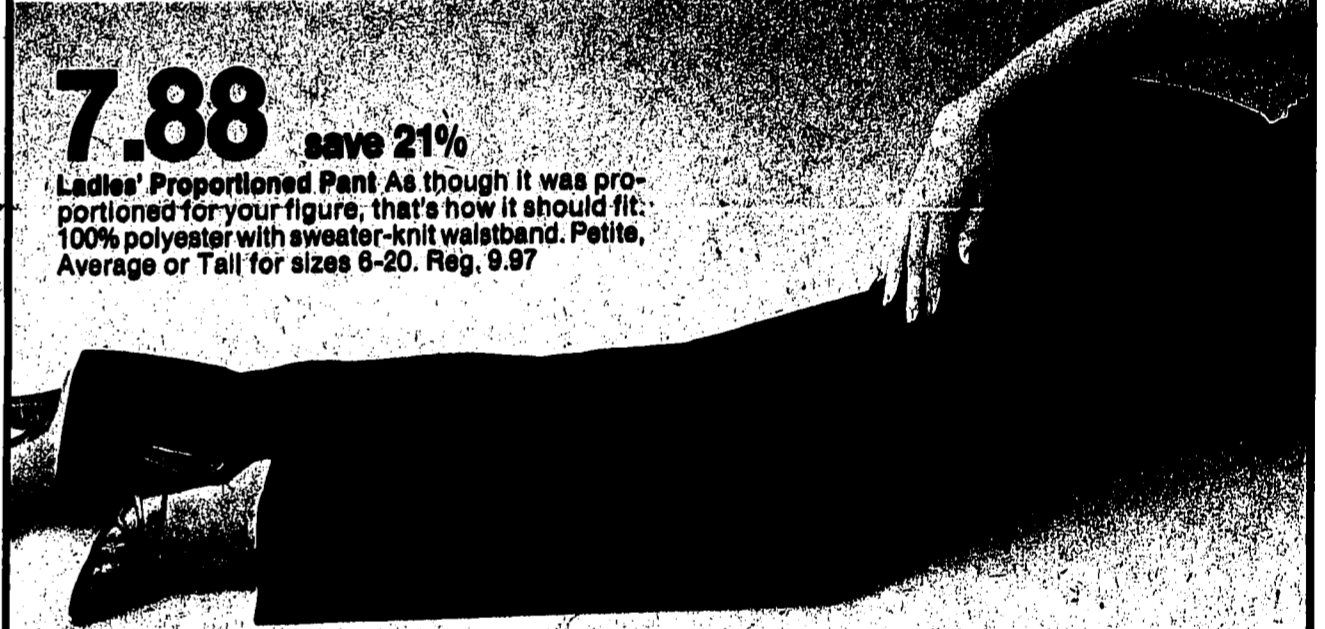
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Ladies' Fashion Shirt A mini check has arrived in a 100% woven polyester version with tucking on contrast collar and cuffs. Black/tan or navy/tan checks for sizes 8-18. Reg. 19.97

11.97 save 3.00
"Easy Rider" Pant You'll like the easy-going ways of this 100% woven polyester pant in assorted colors for sizes 8-18. Reg. 14.97



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Sophia® Cologne By Coty® Sophia® is surely a classic! 5 fl. oz. concentrate spray.

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Charles of the Ritz® Enjoli® "Set for Success". 1.25 oz. spray cologne and 1/4 oz. perfume.

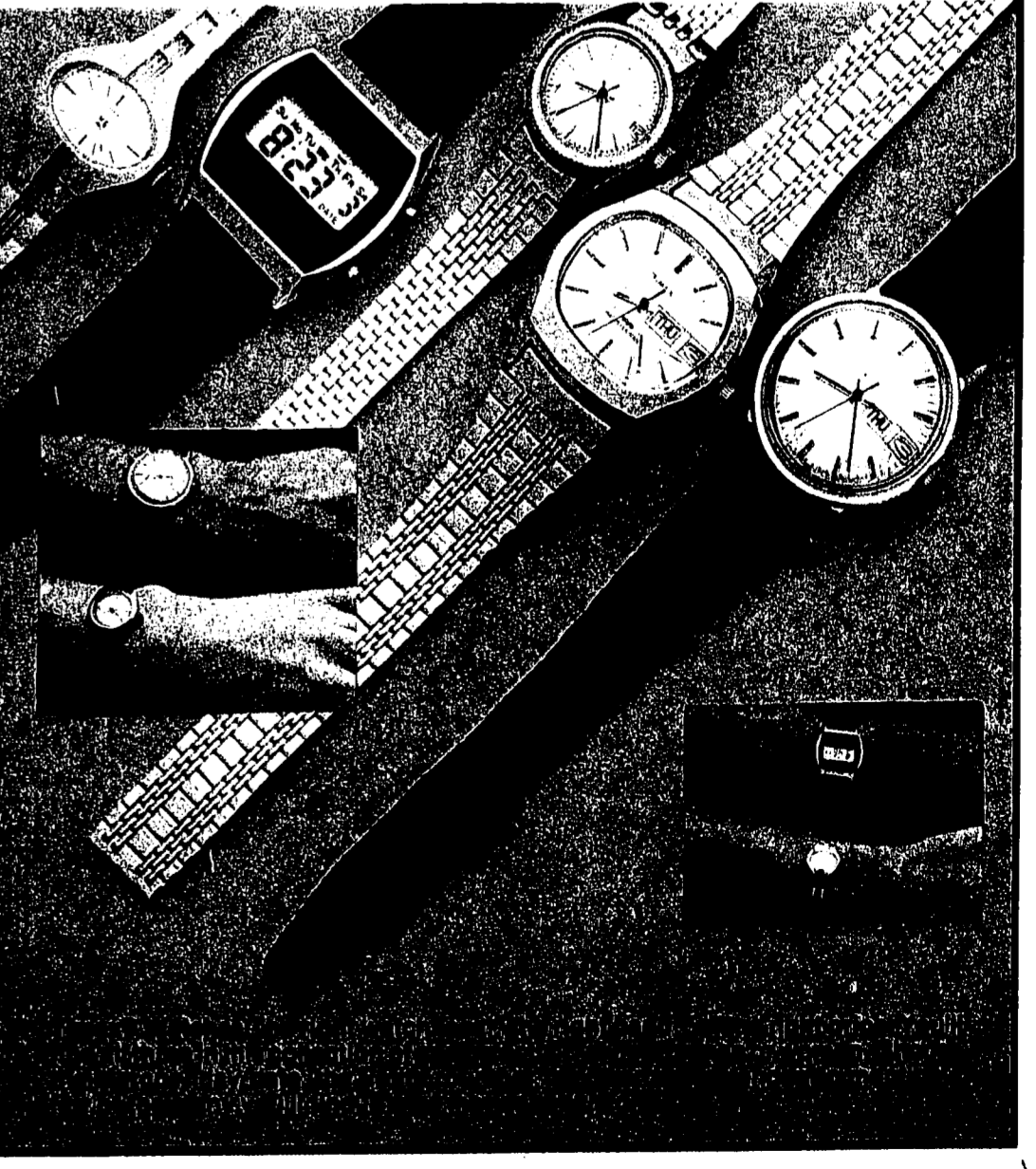
8.97 save 3.00
Ladies' Fran-Site® Firenze Checkbook Organizer Outside change purse and multiple inside pockets for checkbook, credit cards, etc. Woven or smooth finishes. Boxed. Reg. 11.97



6.97
Jovane® Musk Oil After Shave Cologne For Men A soft, yet masculine scent. 4 oz.

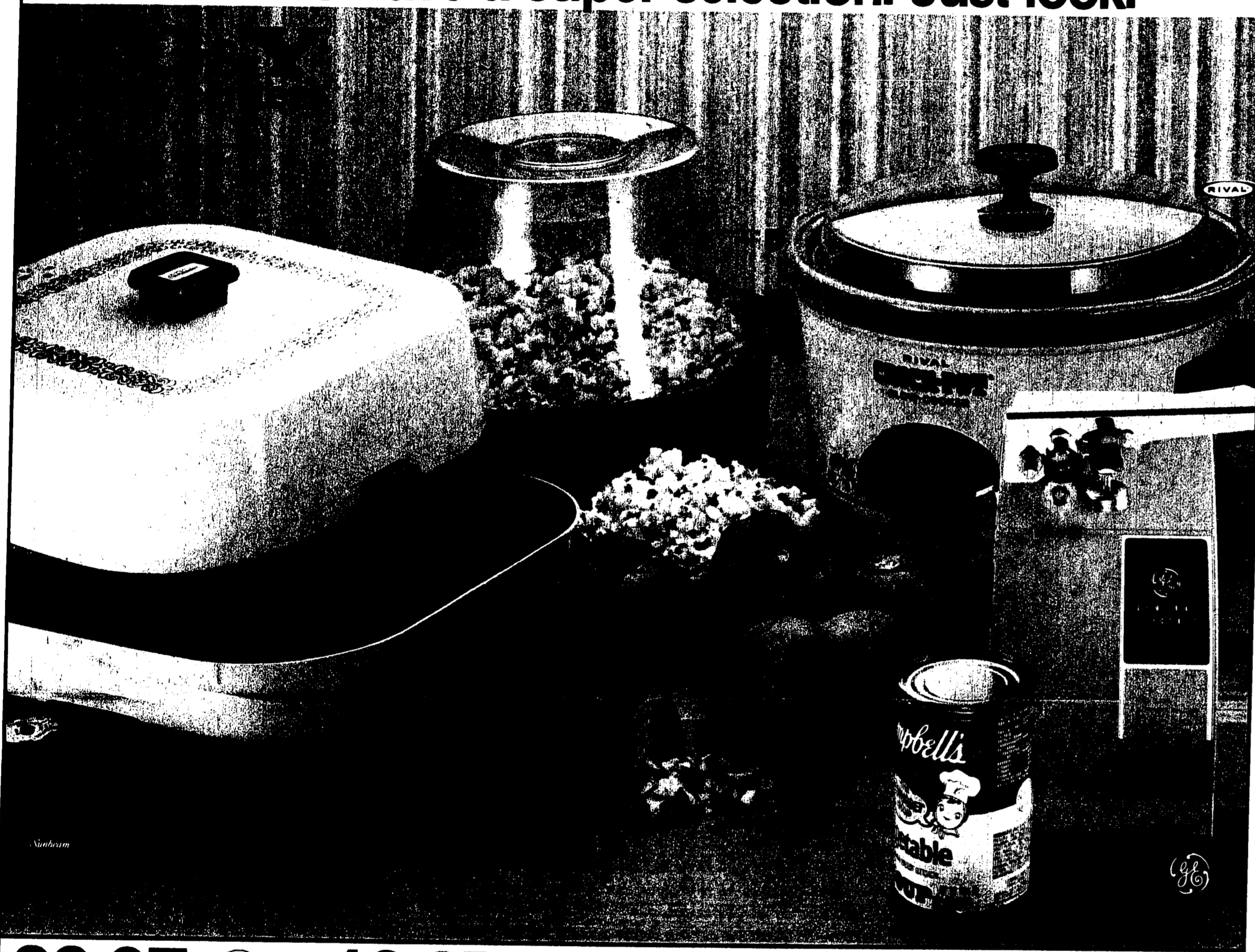
5.77
Coty® Musk After Shave Conditioner With pump dispenser. 4 oz.

9.88
Men's Trifold Wallet Choose his favorite color and leather grain from a fabulous selection. You're bound to find the one for him. Boxed.



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Only 27.97 with 5.00 mail-in rebate*. Sunbeam® Deluxe Electric Fry Pan SilverStone® interior, porcelain exterior. Buffet styling with high dome cover, removable heat control cord.

13.97

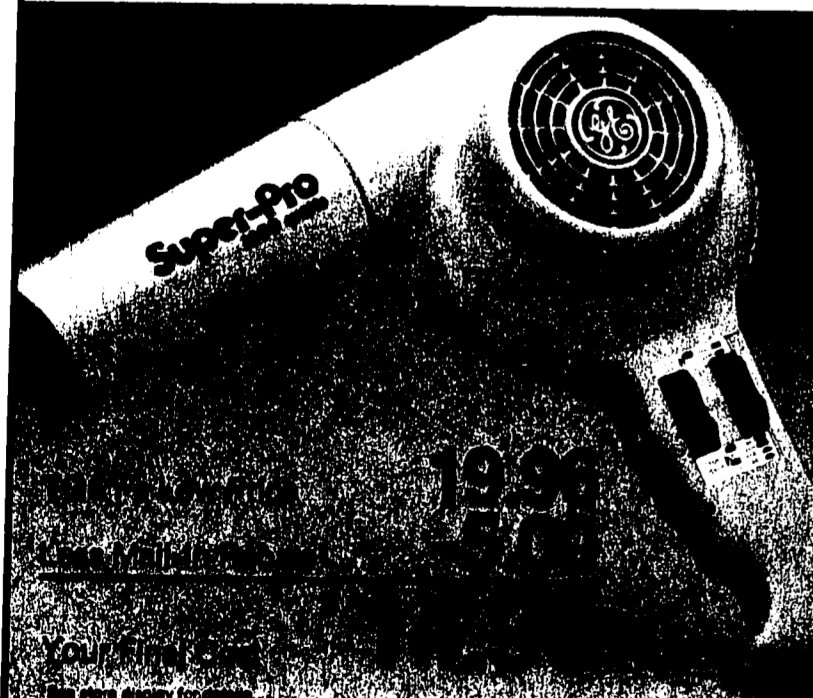
Hamilton Beach® Butter-Up™ Popcorn Popper. It automatically self-butters popcorn as it pops! Teflon®-lined interior makes for easy cleaning. Detachable 8 ft. cord. #500G

24.97

Rival® 5-Quart Crock Pot®. This electric slow cooker is 10" in diameter with removable stoneware interior; includes see-through lid. Dishwasher safe and ovenproof. #3350M

12.99

General Electric® Deluxe Can Opener "Hands Free" operation allows you to position can, press lever and let go—opener shuts off when can is opened! Coffee almond or gold color. #EC32CA/HR



General Electric® Super Pro Pistol Dryer 1400 watts with 8 heat and air speed settings. Complete with attachments. Reg. 23.97. #PRO-6

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Norelco® Clean Air Machine™ Uses special absorbent particles to actually remove dirt and odors from air! Reg. 26.94. #HB1900



Items Available in All TG&Y Stores



3.99

Holiday "Hi-Lights" Warm glowing charm! Red ruby glass votive holder with pine cone or poinsettia ring. Gift boxed.

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The Whistler™ Kettle A kitchen must! Strawberry motif, 2 quart capacity.

6.99

Complete 4-piece serving dish set. Includes 12" x 12" oval serving dish, 12" x 12" oval lid, 12" x 12" oval plate, and 12" x 12" oval bowl. Gift boxed.

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Pyrex® 1 1/2 qt. Glass Dish. Includes 1 1/2 qt. Plate, 8" Glass Dish, 1/2 qt. Measuring Cup, and 1/4 qt. Bowl. Gift boxed.

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Three 12 oz. glasses. Includes 12 oz. Glass, 12 oz. Glass, and 12 oz. Glass. Gift boxed.

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Ring Holder. Fine European crafting of 2 1/2" lead crystal. 3" Gift boxed.

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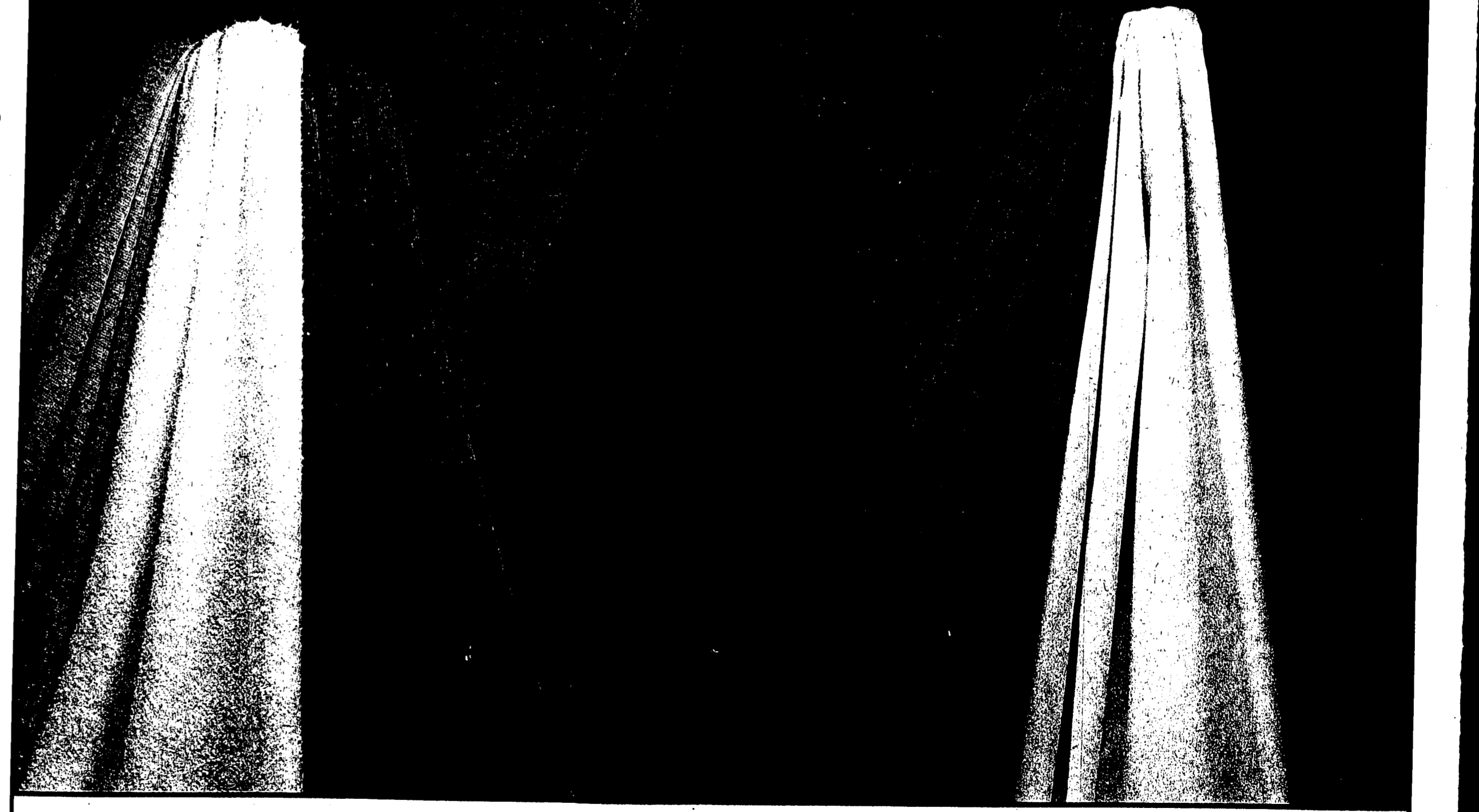
Lead Crystal Table. Includes 12" x 12" Plate, 12" x 12" Plate, and 12" x 12" Plate. Gift boxed.

2.99

Choice Crystal Carafe. Pear. Fine apple, each 4 1/2". Gift boxed.

9.99

Spartus® Delta™ Electronic Alarm Clock. LED display, snooze feature and power interruption indicator. 10% cold state (at 120°C).



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Novelty Solid or Fancy Knits Foremost in fashion, a sporty, casual look of first quality polyester and polyester blends. Machine wash/dry. Full bolts, 80" wide.

save 19%

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New Bedford Mini Dots Wamsutta/Pacific® has a fashion classic of 100% perma press cotton, for office or after 5 wear. Full bolts, 44/45" wide. Reg. 2.79 yd.

save 21%

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Weavers Cloth Plaine Natural and crisp in fresh colors by Wamsutta/Pacific®. 60% Fortrel® polyester/50% cotton. It's Fortrel®, that's all you need to know. Full bolts, 44/45" wide. Reg. 2.49 yd.

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A beautiful investment that lasts year after year

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7' Artificial Scotch Pine Tree This big, bold, green tree will brighten your home with holiday cheer. Fold-away storage. Upswept branches, 111 tips. Heavy duty plastic stand.



2 PKGS. 1.00 Christmas Bows Package of 30 self-adhesive bows in holiday colors to decorate all those gifts.



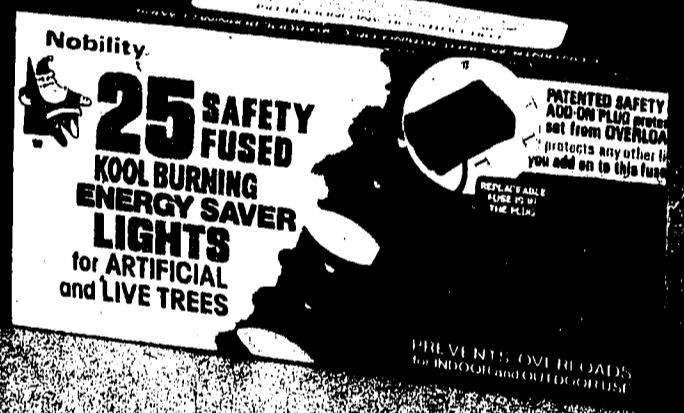
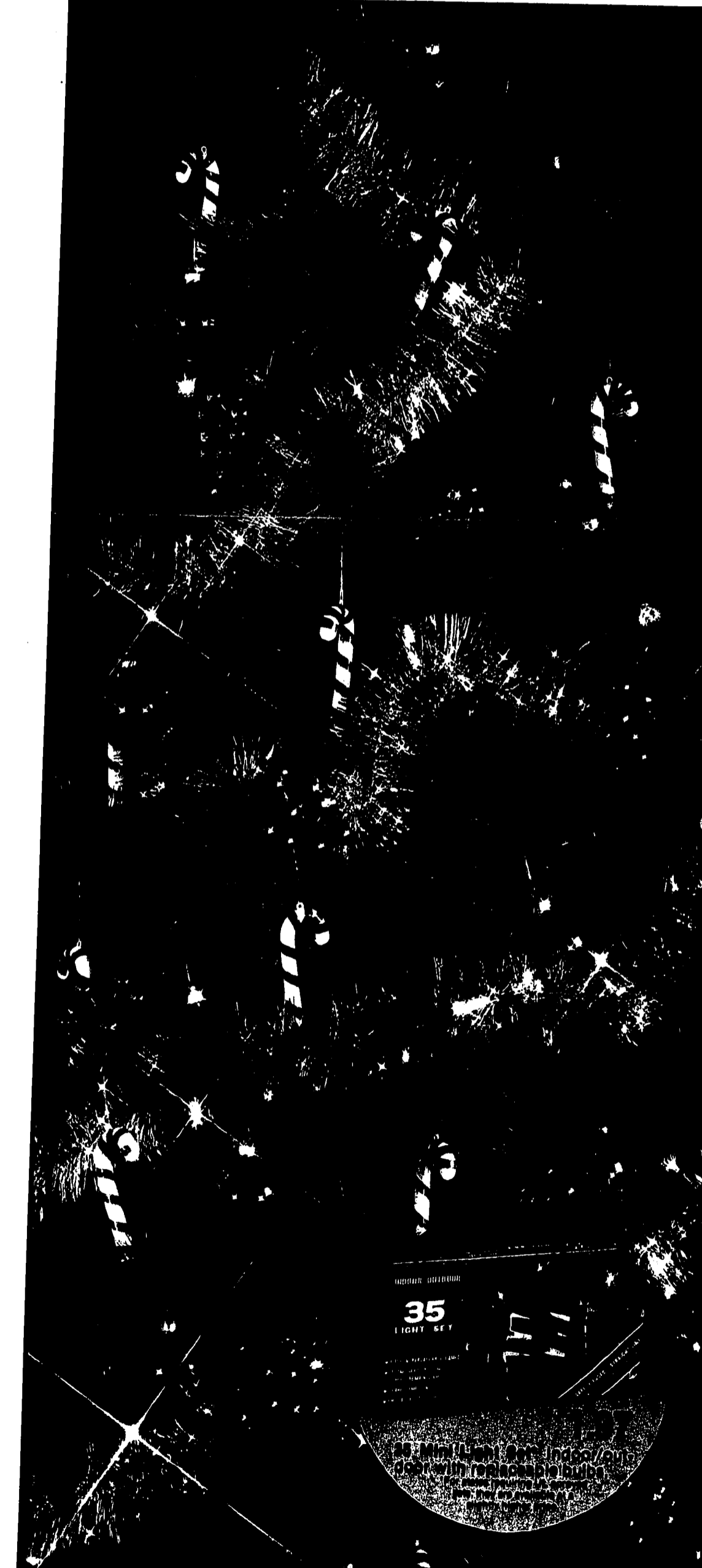
Your Choice 1.37 30" Jumbo Roll Gift Wrap Heavy-weight Paper Wrap in prints, 60 sq. ft.; or Foil Wrap in solids or prints, 22 sq. ft.



40 Ct. 1.99 Christmas Cards 40 cards, 4 1/4 x 6 3/4", per box, 15 designs. **20 Ct. .99** Forget-Me-Not Christmas Cards 20 cards, 4 1/4 x 5-13/16", per box.



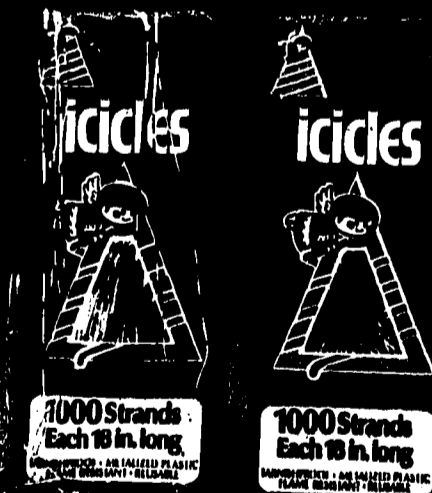
3X3" .97 **3X6" 1.87** Scented Red Pillar Candle For pleasant holiday scents! Choose 3x3" or 3x6" size.



6.97 Indoor/Outdoor Lights Set Let the lights sparkle! 25 cool-burning C7 1/2 bulbs. UL approved. For artificial or live trees.



1.99 2" Glass Ornaments Bright and ready to add highlights to your tree. Box of 6 round ornaments and 3 reflector-type.



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1.00 Silver or Gold Tinsel Garland Add sparkle to your home this holiday season. 26' x 3" Flame retardant.



Your Choice .83 24" Roll Paper or Foil Wrap Heavy-weight Paper. Wrap in assorted designs, 36 sq. ft.; or Foil Wrap in solids or prints, 16 sq. ft.



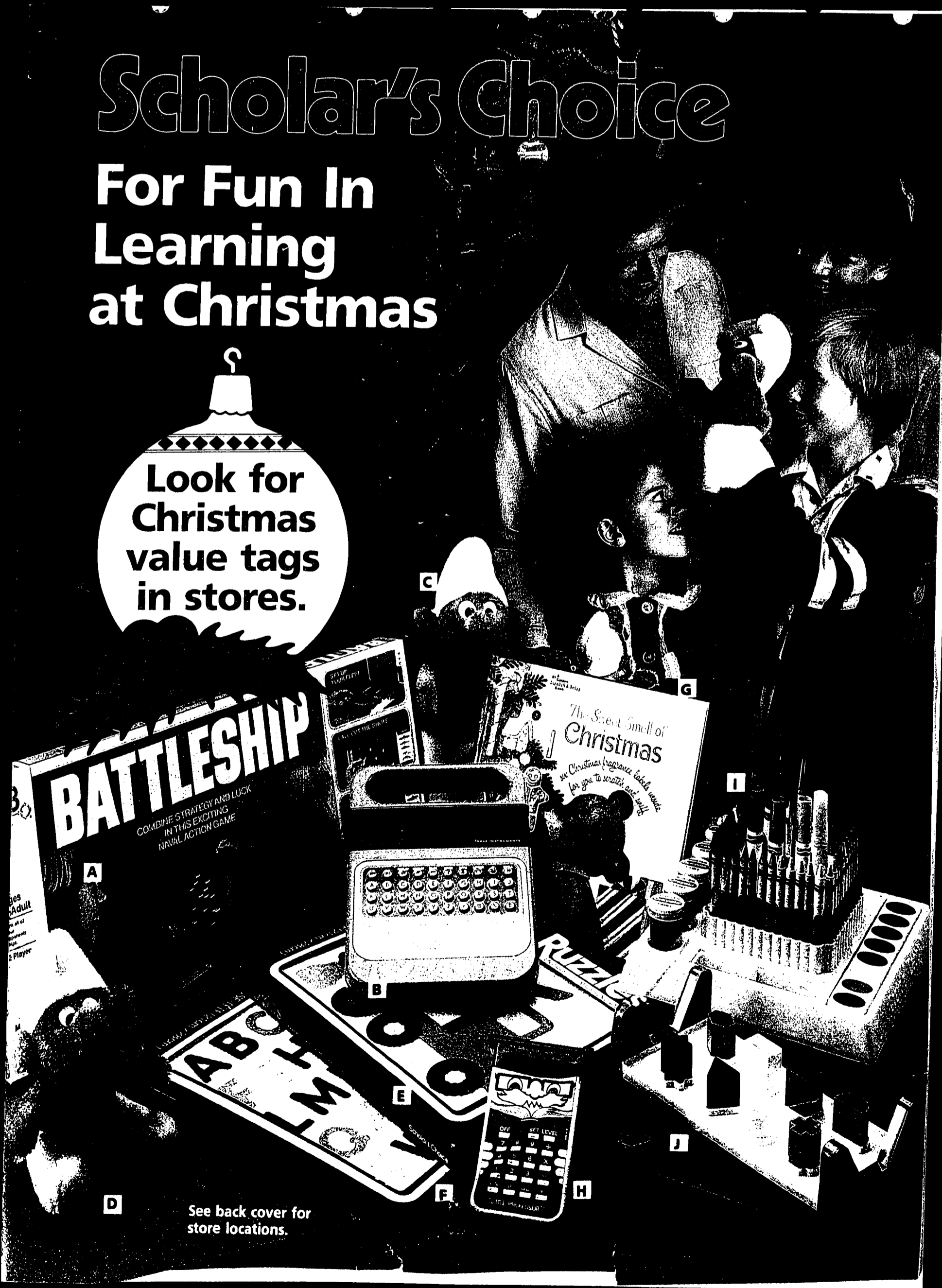
1.57 Scotch Heavy-Duty Transparent Tape Caddy Two Rolls For all your gift-wrapping needs. 1000 inches. Reg. # 98

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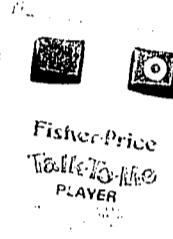
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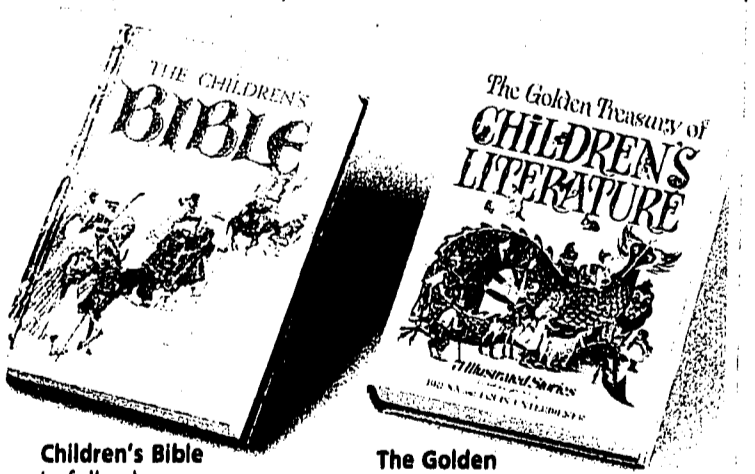
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Play-Doh Play Set. Your child creates a world of Strawberry Shortcake. Complete kit for ages 3-7. Reg. 7.99

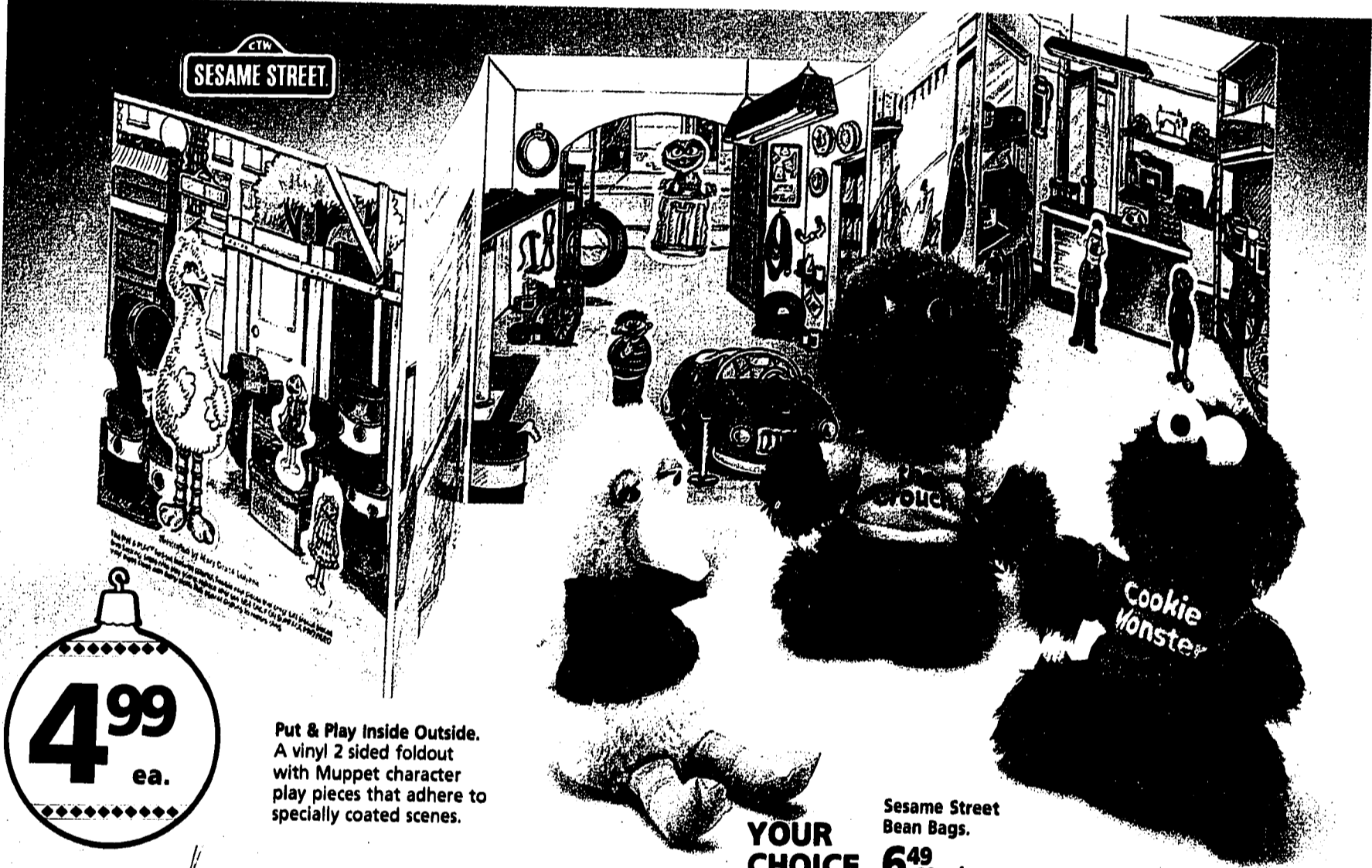
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Phonograph Ages 4 and up. Reg. 44.99 Save \$5.00

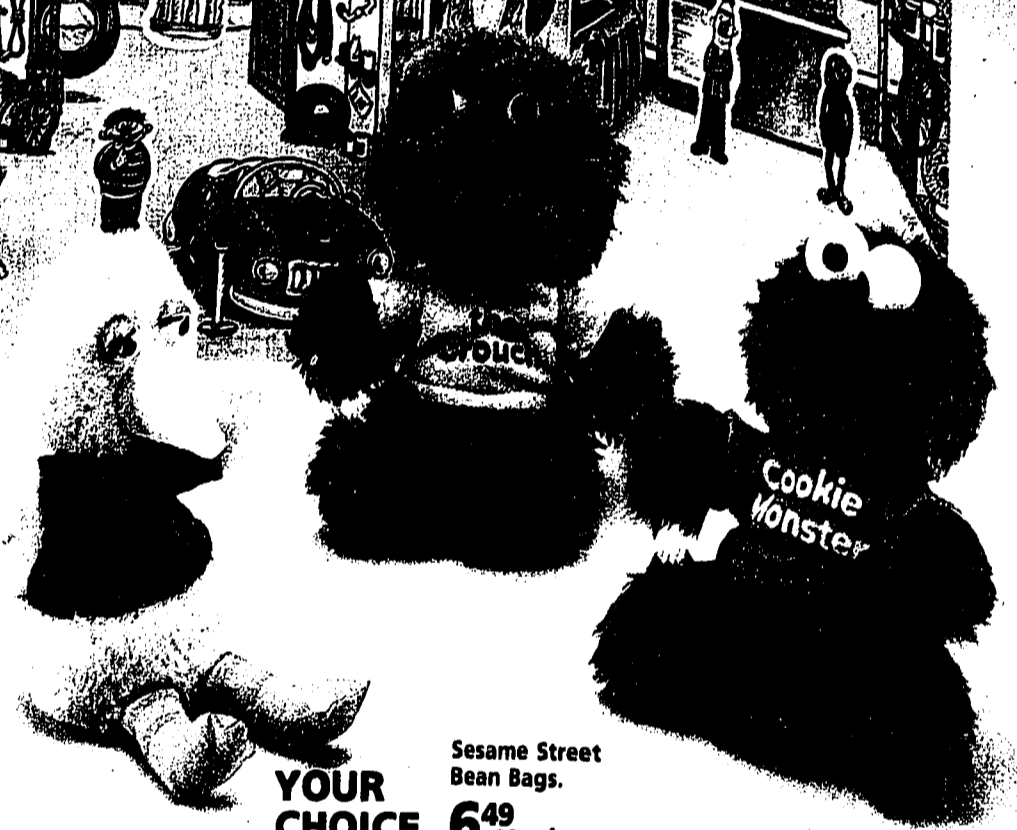
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4⁹⁹
ea.

Put & Play Inside Outside.
A vinyl 2 sided foldout
with Muppet character
play pieces that adhere to
specially coated scenes.



YOUR CHOICE 6⁴⁹
ea.

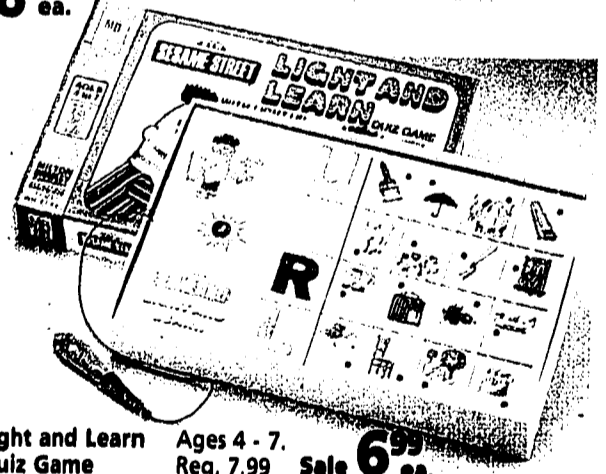
Sesame Street
Bean Bags.



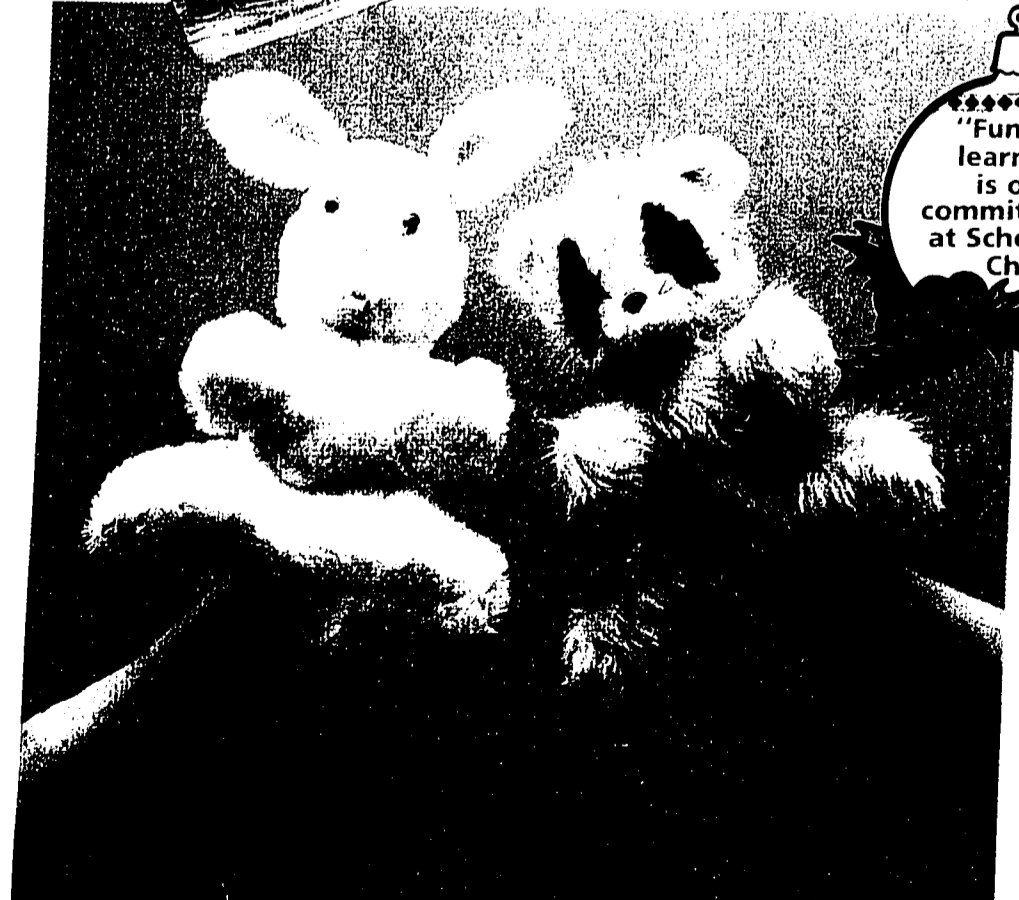
Put & Play Books.
See our full
selection. 4⁴⁹
ea.



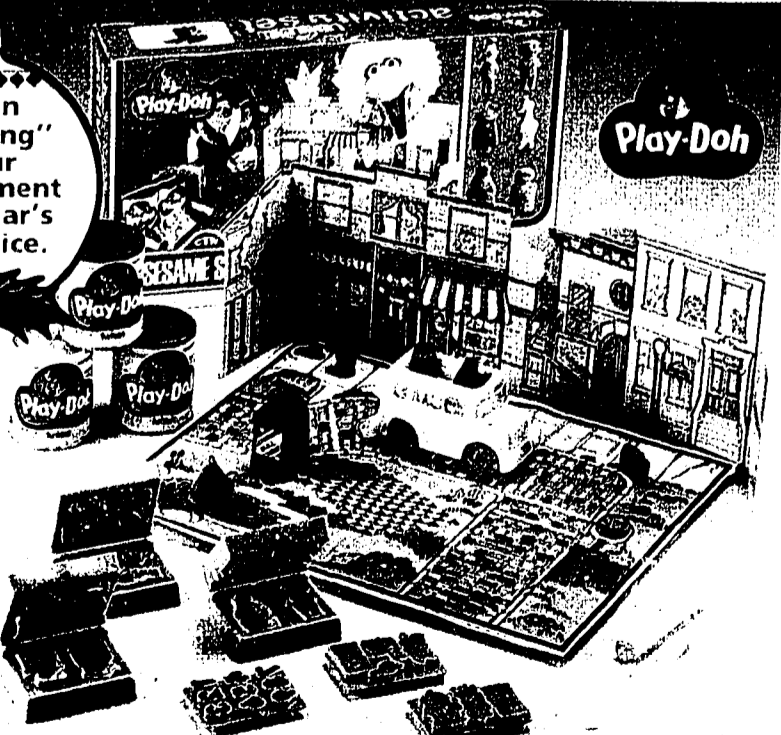
Play-Doh Play Set.
Creative fun for
ages 3 and up. 4⁹⁹
ea.



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Quiz Game Ages 4 - 7.
Reg. 7.99 Sale 6⁹⁹
ea.



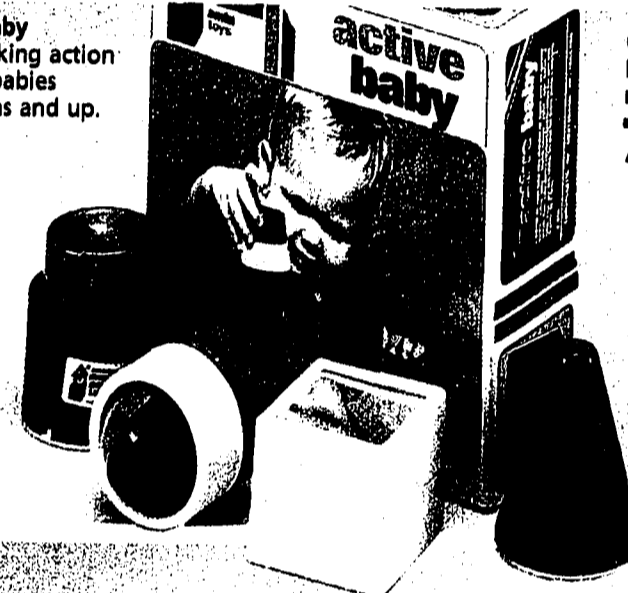
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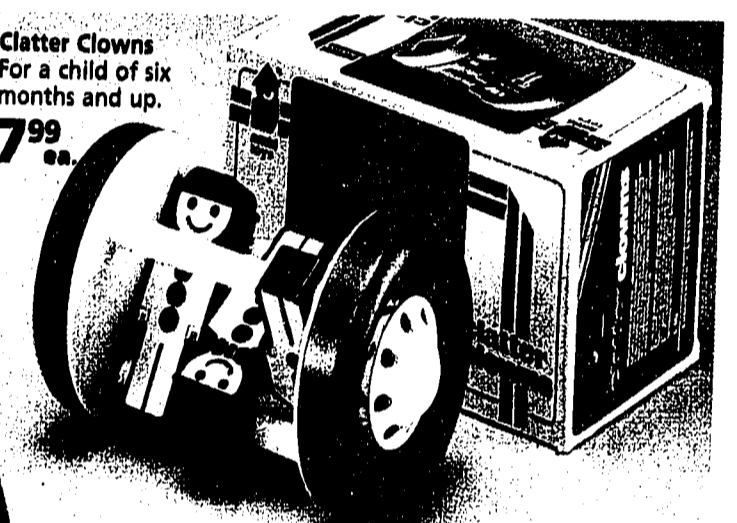
Play-Doh Activity Set
Everything your child needs
to create his very own
Sesame Street. Ages 3 - 7.
11⁹⁹
set

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trained to know
the best products
for baby's
development.

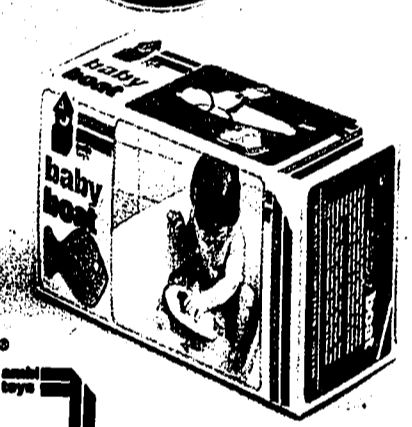
Active Baby
Four stacking action
toys for babies
six months and up.
8⁹⁹
ea.



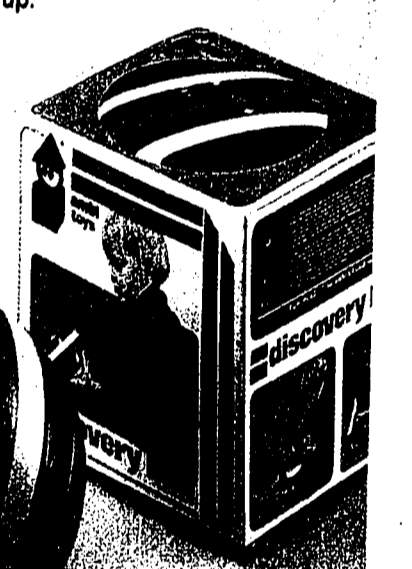
Clatter Clowns
For a child of six
months and up.
7⁹⁹
ea.



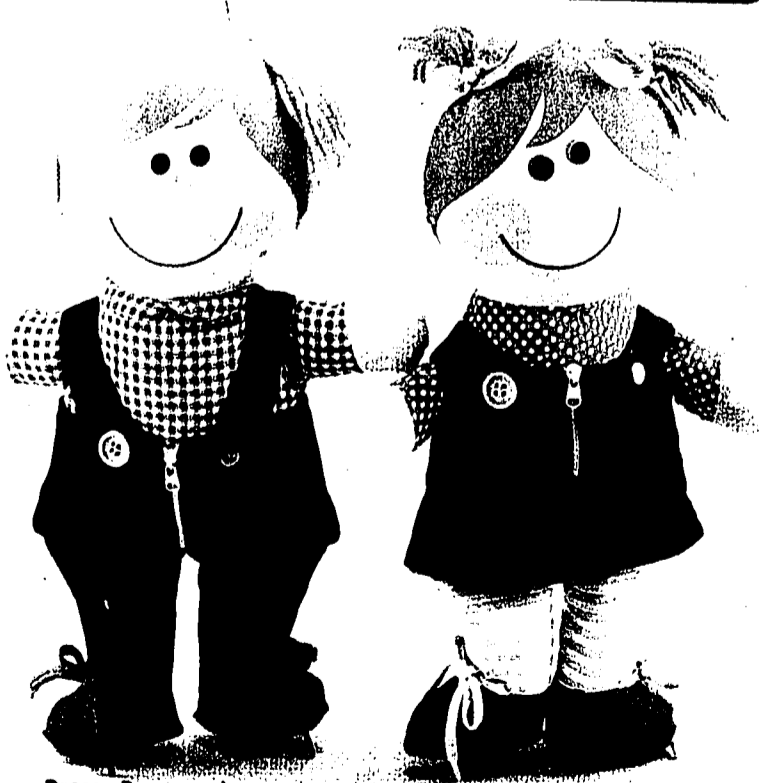
Discovery Ball
Children two years
and up discover
new shapes and
color variation
5⁹⁹
ea.



Baby Boat
Fun in the
tub for
children six
months and up.
5⁴⁹
ea.

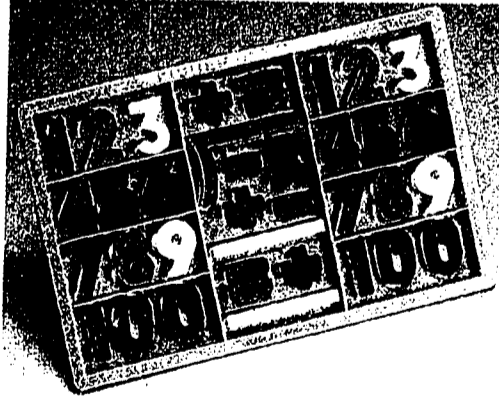


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Ages 1 - 8 learn
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mathematics for ages 3-6
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12⁹⁹
ea.





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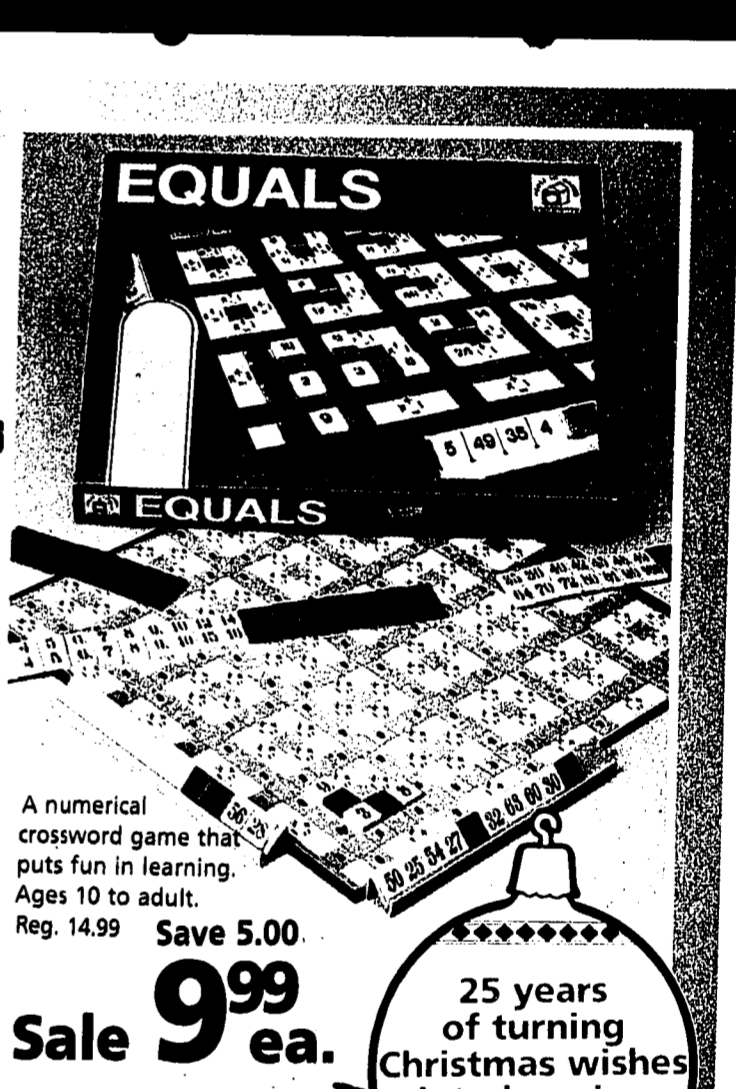
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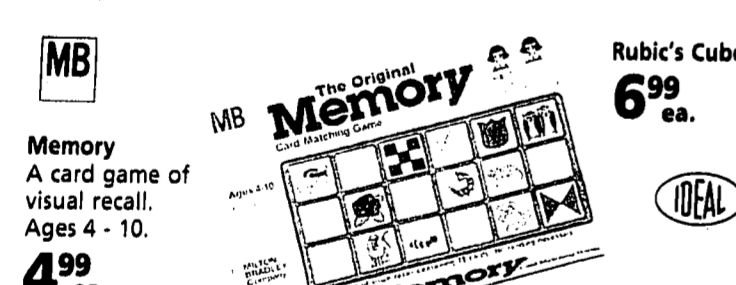
EQUALS
A numerical crossword game that puts fun in learning. Ages 10 to adult.
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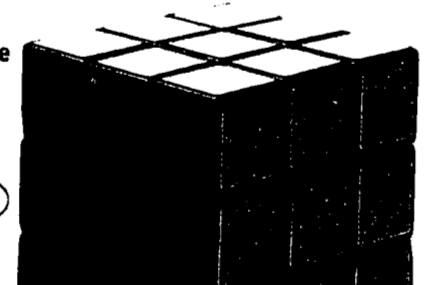
25 years of turning Christmas wishes into learning fun.

Games for children ages 4 and up.

Games for teens ages 8 and up.



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A card game of visual recall. Ages 4-10.
4⁹⁹ ea.



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Ages 8 to adult.
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Learning games for ages 5 and up.
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Connect Four

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Learning games for ages 5 and up.
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Ages 8 and up.
Reg. 11.99
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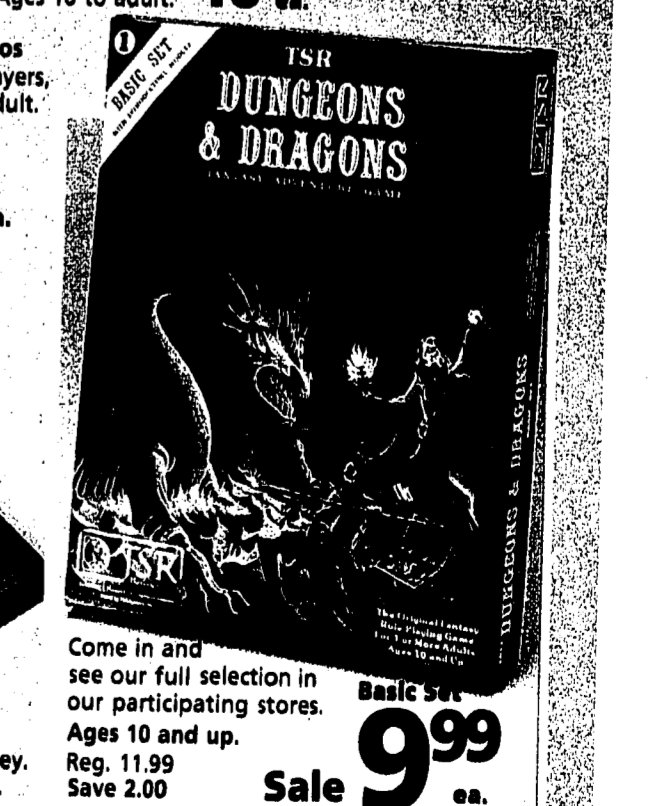
stratego
by Milton Bradley
Ages 10 to adult.
10⁹⁹ ea.



Clue



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For 2-8 players, ages 8 to adult.
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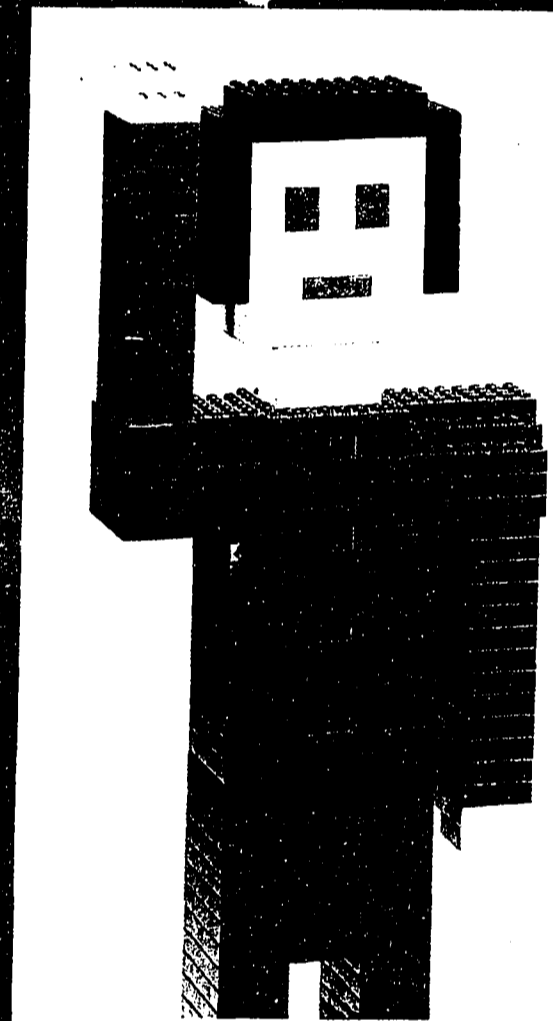
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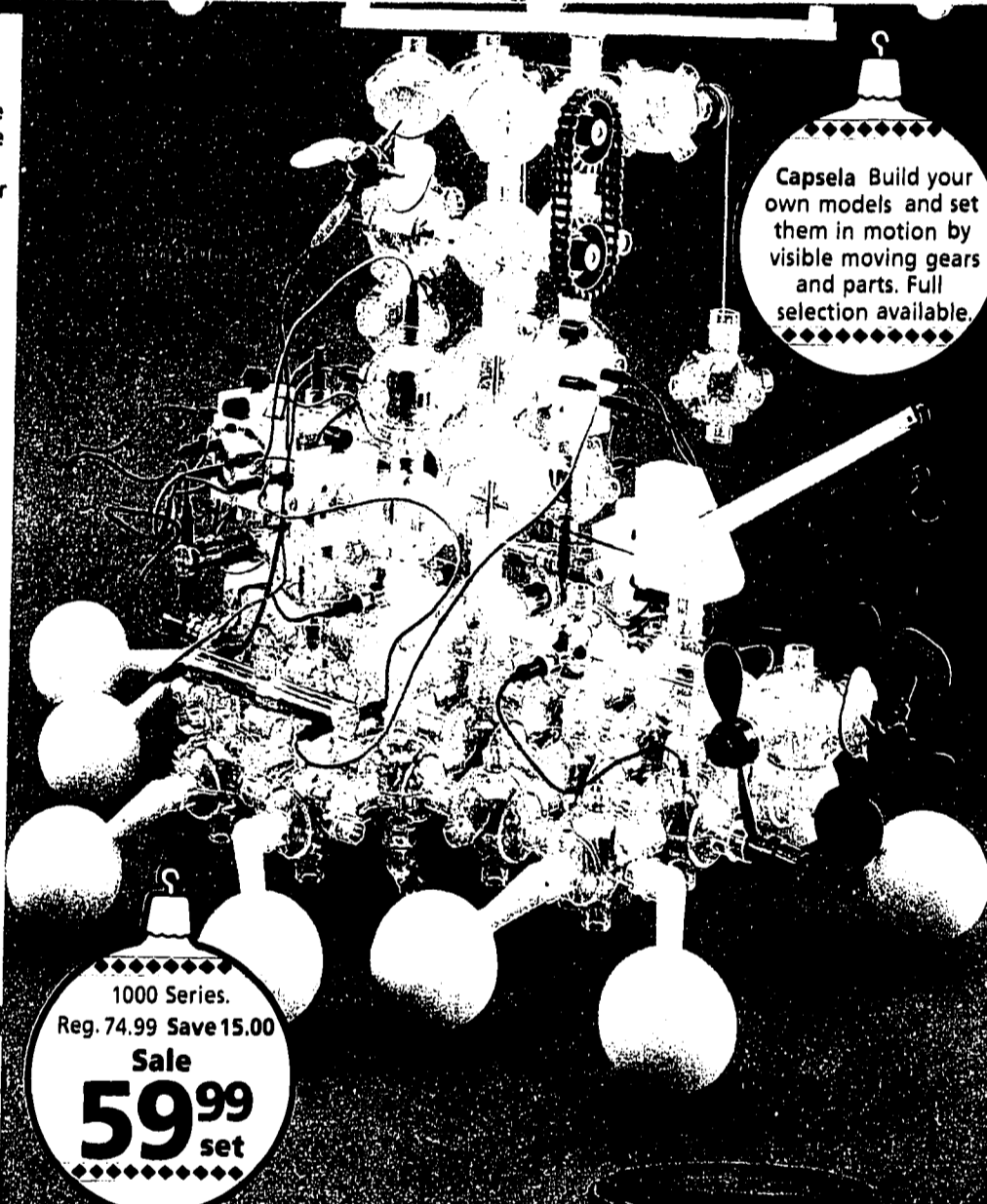


DOUBLETRACK
by Milton Bradley.
Ages 8 to adult.
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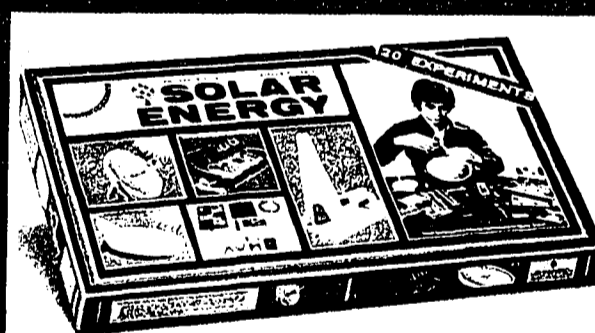
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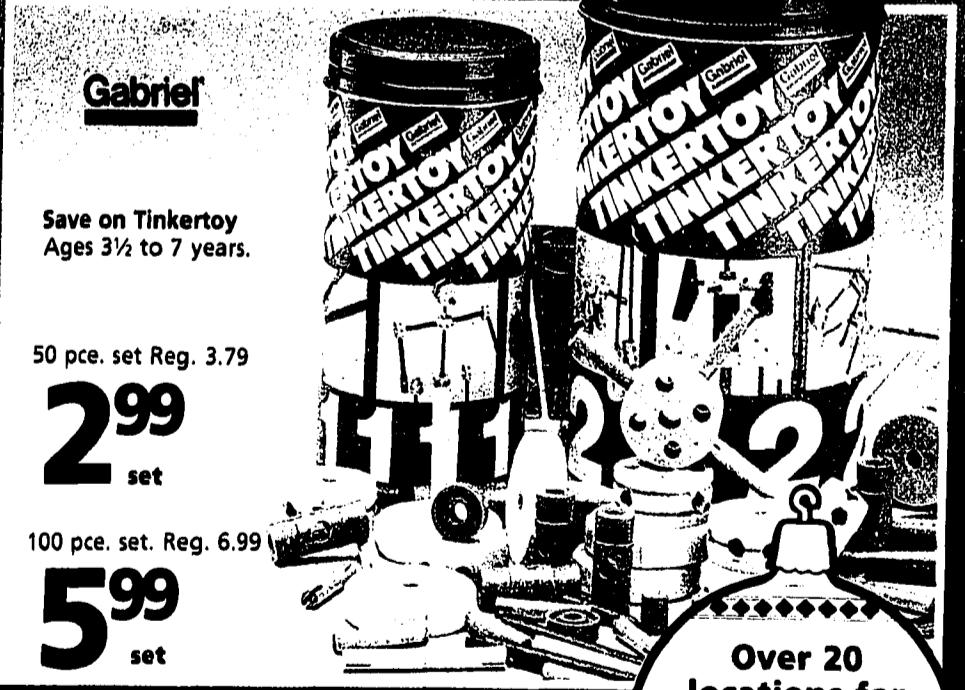
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