

News photo by STEVE FECHT

Lisa Brzezniak and Paul Boyd have leading roles in Novi High School production of 'Godspell'

Godspell encore scheduled

The Novi High School production of "Godspell" was so good that ...
"They got a standing ovation all three nights," said Steve Fecht, band and musical coordinator for the play (and also The News' photographer). "I understand it was the first time in the history of the school that they got a standing ovation on Thursday night."
It was so good that ... Fuerst Auditorium was packed all three nights.
And it was so good that its run was extended one more weekend.
For those who missed "Godspell" last weekend — and for those who want to see it again — the play will be held over this Friday and Saturday nights.

"Godspell" is a musical based on the Gospel according to Matthew. Curtain times are 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.
Tickets are available for \$3 in advance and \$4 at the door. Senior citizens and children under 12 can enter for \$2. Call the high school, 349-5155, to reserve tickets.
Cast members include Paul Boyd as Jesus Christ, Lisa Brzezniak as Mary Magdalene and Dave Patton as John the Baptist and Judas.
Other cast members are Kathy Walter, John Meo, Pat Urbanik, Debbie Schwartz, Tom Mantle, Kris Creedon, Colleen Arbour and Spencer Brinker. Student directors are Cindi Pohlman and Sue Mooney. Novi High School drama teacher Joan Arrick is directing the cast.

Housing regulations sought by residents

By KATHY JENNINGS

"Emergency quality-housing zoning ordinances" should be enacted by the City of Novi as soon as possible, a group of residents urged the council Monday.
However, City Attorney David Fried said he believes residential regulations can be enforced only if the city can demonstrate they are used to promote "public health, safety and welfare" rather than as a method of maintaining property values.
Ordinances requiring houses built in subdivisions to be compatible with existing homes should be adopted by the city in order to maintain quality development in Novi's residential areas, the group of about 10 persons told the city council.
The recommendation comes from a

group known as "People Looking After Novi" (PLAN) which has been recently formed. Nancy Covert, a resident of Whispering Meadows, has been elected president of the group. Covert acted as spokesperson for PLAN at Monday's council meeting.
Covert, speaking from a prepared text, said residents support "housing quality zoning" standards that would "focus on a block, because this is how people experience their housing environment."
Developers who did not provide protection by writing standards into the subdivision's covenants and restrictions have created the need for an ordinance regulating "housing quality," Covert indicated.
Such standards also are necessary because the housing market is "un-

predictable" and builders will act expeditiously, using "cost cutting measures," she continued.
"The situation exists that certain residential developers are trying to sell prime property without regard to how it affects neighbors," Covert charged. She said it's happening particularly in Simmons Orchard subdivision on Ten Mile and in an area bounded by Meadowbrook, Haggerty, Eight Mile and Nine Mile roads in eastern Novi.
Covert told the council that when residents purchased their homes they believed they would be living in "quality" residential areas. Those areas are now threatened with "low quality, tract-type housing that is disharmonious and will greatly reduce assessments."
Continued on 5-A

State assessment test scores show slight dip

Students in the Novi Schools did not do as well this year on the Michigan Education Assessment Program tests as their counterparts did a year ago.
Test results show Novi's fourth and tenth graders dipped slightly from last year's five-year high of basic math and reading skills.
Students in the seventh grades regained lost ground in test scores from 1980 and scored highest in reading of the three grades. Seventh grade scores, which fell slightly last year, came in very close to 1980 MEAP seventh grade results.

In all, nearly 84 percent of students in the three grades mastered all the math and reading objectives on the test.
Superintendent Robert Piwko said staff members are still reviewing the scores and making adjustments. He said the parents of all students who took the test will be notified of their children's scores and have an opportunity to discuss the results with their children's teacher.
Piwko attributed the lower scores to the fact that test questions may not be presented to students in the same way that lessons are.
"We've had to go back and look at the

types of questions being asked and perhaps what they're looking for is not what we've been concentrating on," Piwko said.
He said a few areas where scores were especially low — decimals and fractions in the seventh grade, for example — are traditionally difficult areas. He also pointed to a test section requiring students to use metric rulers they weren't familiar with.
On reading skills, the "whole area of alphabetizing" needs to be re-evaluated, he said.
Piwko said it was the "determined effort of the staff to begin looking at those areas that should be included in the curriculum."
Trustee Gil Henderson said receiving the MEAP results forced him to "re-mind myself annually" that the significance of the scores is debatable.
"It doesn't mean we're doing any better or any worse than last year — because it's a different group of kids."
He suggested trustees and parents refrain from drawing conclusions about students' scoring slightly lower on the MEAP test. "A 20 or 30 point difference (over last year) would be different," he said.

In summary, the test results show:
□ At the fourth grade level, 84.3 percent of the students mastered 75-100 percent of math objectives, compared with 89.8 percent last year and 82.2 percent in 1980.
□ Some 85.9 percent of fourth graders mastered 75-100 percent of reading objectives, compared with 89.9 percent last year and 78.9 percent in 1980.
□ At the seventh grade level, 74.6 percent of the students mastered 75-100 percent of math objectives, compared with 71.8 percent last year and 73.6 percent in 1980.
□ Some 91.8 percent of seventh graders mastered 75-100 percent of reading objectives, compared with 89.9 percent last year and 91.7 percent in 1980.
□ At the 10th grade level, 75.5 percent of all students mastered 75-100 percent of the math objectives, compared with 82.3 percent last year and 76.1 percent in 1980.
□ Some 89.9 percent of all tenth graders mastered 75-100 percent of the reading objectives, compared with 90.3 percent last year and 87.5 percent in 1980.

School sale options studied

Five alternatives for more aggressively marketing the Novi School District's 11.3-acre parcel on Novi Road are being studied by the Board of Education.
Superintendent Dr. Robert Piwko and Assistant Superintendent Dr. William Barr offered a variety of suggestions to encourage the sale of the old Novi Elementary School site after being asked by board members to develop an "action plan."
Among the five options, the board is considering putting a three-step recommendation into effect, which would involve directing the administrators to obtain an appraiser and have him sug-

gest maximum and minimum estimated sales prices, solicit sales proposals from several Realtors and determine how they would suggest marketing the property; and that the board hire a Realtor recommended by the administration to sell the land.
The contract, should one be settled upon, would stipulate the commission percentage but not the sale price of the property.
The three-step recommendation combines four of five options presented. The other options would be to continue the present method, but increase general advertising.

Members of the school board praised Barr for his thorough report and said they generally liked the idea of establishing a process for selling the land without attaching a price to it.
Trustee Gil Henderson, who raised the issue of selling the Novi Elementary parcel several months ago, said he thought the recommendations were sound "but I'm not sure we ought to act on all three at once."
"I'd hate to get committed, for instance, to getting a Realtor. Maybe we ought to get an appraisal first."
Trustee Ron Milam agreed, saying, "It's Number Three I think we want to hold off on. After seeing the results of Number One or Number Two, we may not want to go through with Three."
But Barr said he saw the three steps as an inter-related process.
"If you didn't do Three, what would you do?" he asked. "If you're not going to do Three, why do One?"
Board President Joel Colliau agreed with Milam and Henderson. He said if the board gets "an appraisal that to us seven 'experts' seems very wrong ... it's entirely possible we'll just refurbish the sign."
Trustee Robert Schram also suggested if maximum-minimum sales projections weren't satisfactory, the board could decide to wait before proceeding with the rest of the process.
However, Henderson then suggested it might increase Realtors' interest in the parcel if the board announced it was going to enter a contract with one Realtor.
The board will vote on how to handle the proposed appraisal at the December 2 meeting.

Continued on 5-A

Thanksgiving baskets filled

Thanks to the generosity of Novi residents, some of those who would have gone without will have a happy Thanksgiving Thursday after all.
Carl Kinzel and his Boy Scout Troop — Novi Troop 54 — canvassed the area Saturday and came back with 550 cans and boxes of food.
There were canned vegetables, canned and dried dairy products, meat, gelatin and pudding mixes, crackers, cookies, jars of peanut butter, pie fillings, some cranberry sauce, macaroni and cheese mixes and cans of pork and beans.
Carl's mother Carol Allen reported many of those who did not have canned goods on hand donated cash to the cause.
Nearly \$60 was collected. It will go toward putting sugar, bread, eggs and potatoes into each of the 15 baskets which will be delivered to needy families this week.
There also will be a Thanksgiving turkey for each of the families, donated by a member of Faith Community United Presbyterian.



News photo by STEVE FECHT

Carl Kinzel and Troop 54 filled Thanksgiving baskets for the needy

which precedes the Eagle rank. Novi-Northville Fish was to distribute the Thanksgiving baskets Monday night and Tuesday morning. Faith Community, Novi United Methodist and Holy Family Catholic Church all helped in the project.
"It was just unbelievable the way people donated," Allen said. "It's nice to see people can be so giving."

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"It was just unbelievable the way people donated," Allen said. "It's nice to see people can be so giving."

Sewer study plan draws Novi's wrath

By KATHY JENNINGS

Enough is enough.
Novi has sent that message — one that opposes further study of the regional wastewater treatment system known as super sewer — to Southeastern Michigan's Areawide Water Quality Board.
Calling it a question of survival, Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall was prompted to act after the Detroit Water Department said there should be further studies since it believes an alternative to send sewage flows to Detroit was not thoroughly addressed when plans for super sewer were being developed.
But sewer supporters like Kriewall note that time is running out if the state hopes to obtain federal funding for the regional sewer which would serve 19 communities lying between Brownstown Township and Commerce Township. The \$300 million regional sewer has been designed to serve communities including Novi.

Two killed in collision with van

A Dearborn man and a Farmington Hills woman were killed when their car was involved in a head-on collision with another vehicle early Friday morning. Two Novi residents in the second vehicle were seriously injured.
John C. Whittaker, 28, and Debra Anne Duquet, 24, were pronounced dead at the scene, according to Novi police.
Duane M. Yanick, 29, of 24335 LeBost and Jon Frederick Buck of 24350 LeBost received incapacitating injuries and were taken to the Providence Novi Annex for treatment.
Yanick was treated for lacerations of the forehead and a fracture. Buck

was treated for a foot injury and lacerations of the hand, knee and foot. Both men have been released, according to Providence Hospital officials.
According to police reports, Whittaker, driving an American Motors automobile east on Ten Mile, veered left of the center line into a west-bound Dodge van occupied by Yanick and Buck.
Police said the weather was very foggy and the pavement was wet when the accident occurred at approximately 4 a.m. Friday.
Police also said there was no indication that alcohol was involved in the accident and no citations will be issued.

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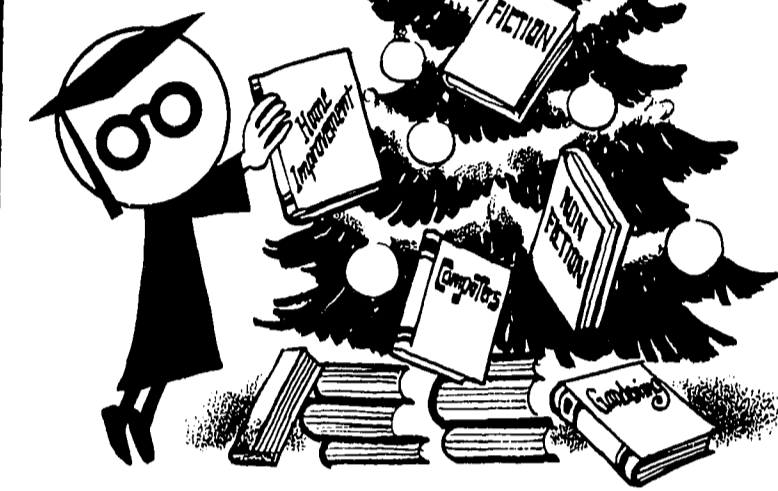
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Auditorium site of graduations?

By KAREN RICE

Graduation: Should it be held on the athletic field or in Nov's Fuest Auditorium?

That's the question members of the Nov Board of Education will be deciding next week at the December 2 meeting.

Citing eight reasons for moving the graduation ceremonies indoors, the administrative staff is recommending June 19 commencement exercises be held in Fuest Auditorium.

"Traditionally, Novi graduations have been held on the football field at the high school. Only twice, in 1973 and 1977, have ceremonies been held indoors.

School board members have mixed feelings about continuing the policy of outdoor graduations and are seeking input from students and especially from parents as to which location is preferred.

Said Board President Joel Colliau: "I would like to honestly find out what students think and what parent of graduates, so I'll defer to those whose children are coming through the ranks."

Colliau said he personally preferred outdoor graduations because they were less formal and somber than indoor ceremonies.

"I've enjoyed the outdoor graduations," he said. "Just because it's outdoors, it's a little less formal and I prefer that. I kind of like a little bit of jousness and celebration."

However, Trustee J. Henderson spoke in favor of moving the event indoors, primarily because he believes it would be more conducive to proper behavior of students and their relatives — one of the reasons cited in the administrative report recommending the change.

"I've never felt good leaving an outdoor graduation," he said, commenting he's been to almost "every graduation in this town's ever had."

Henderson said, "Maybe I'm old fashioned, but I guess I'm willing to weigh a handful of people being upset about moving graduation indoors against the chance of most people feeling good when they leave."

Trustee John Daley said she personally preferred indoor to outdoor graduations, but said it was her understanding that students would rather have the ceremony held on the football field.

Milam Obrenovich, assistant principal at Novi High School, said students have never actually been polled as to their preference, but said he thought part of the reason students seem to prefer outdoor ceremonies was because they were able to invite as many friends and relatives as they wanted.

If the ceremony were held in Fuest Auditorium, Superintendent Robert Plwko estimated students would be able to invite an average of five persons each. However, he said some would invite more and some would invite fewer, depending on the families.

Obrenovich said 1,000-1,200 people attended graduation in 1980. Fuest Auditorium holds 1,000. If graduation was moved inside, the administration proposes adding 350 chairs to enlarge seating capacity to 1,350.

Several trustees expressed concern that graduation ceremonies were getting more and more unruly. In recent years, students have blown bubbles throughout graduation, dogs have run across the football field and on one occasion firecrackers were lit.

"It seems like every year we tend to take graduation a little bit lighter — at least that's the perception I get," said Trustee Ron Milam. "And that's too bad."

Milam said "from a ceremonial standpoint, an indoor graduation is much preferred," but added that he likes having the ceremony outdoors except for some content problems.

He said if students are concerned about poor conduct forcing the ceremony indoors, perhaps the board could work with them to resolve the problems and continue the tradition of outdoor graduations.

Henderson pointed out that he felt conduct was not a problem only with students, but with most of the audience as well.

In addition to conduct, the administrative report listed advantages to moving the ceremony indoors including closer contact between graduates and spectators, reduced stress on the all-weather track, improved acoustics and enhanced photographic capabilities — the last of which Colliau and Trustee Robert Schram disagreed with, commenting photographic conditions would be worsened.

The report also pointed out holding the ceremony in Fuest Auditorium would be preferable because "such a beautiful facility should be used more" and noted that it would reduce labor necessary to set up both the football field and auditorium (to be used in case of inclement weather). Holding ceremonies indoors would eliminate weather as a last-minute factor in changing locations, Plwko said.

School board members, discussing the graduations schedule as an information item, will vote on the recommendations next Thursday. Trustees said they welcome comments from the public as to the best location for the ceremony.

Funds for Novi race car sought from foundation

In his on-going efforts to obtain a Novi Special, Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall has asked the Mott Foundation for a \$200,000 grant to purchase the famous Indy race car.

Andy Granatelli reportedly has offered to sell the city the Novi-powered race car used by Bobby Unser and two of the Novi V-8 engines for \$200,000. Now the city is seeking a way to finance the purchase.

"The city has applied for funding from the Mott Foundation which has as its key mission 'support of community identity and stability.' The foundation investigates ways of achieving community identity. It also frequently provides funds for unexpected expenditures in cases where funds might not otherwise be available.

If the city can find funding for the car and two engines Granatelli has offered to donate to the city "... three engines and all of the parts, dies, plans and memorabilia associated with the Novi Indy effort," Kriewall reported.

Granatelli owns all five Novi engines and Bobby Unser's first race car, which was powered by the Novi engine.

Kriewall said Granatelli "prefers to see the engines and cars returned to the City of Novi as opposed to a private collector or museum. Private collectors have been attempting to purchase the engines for years," according to Kriewall.

Kriewall explained the donation is necessary, because the city "must construct its tax structure to purchase the engines and car. The vehicle will be maintained by private donations." He said it would not be politically possible to allocate tax dollars for purchase of the car.

"The engines belong in Michigan and they belong in Novi as a resting place," Kriewall said. "... the Novi engines are Novi's most important link with history and with community spirit through notoriety."

"Our goal is to acquire the engines and one car so that we have something historical associated with Novi that serves to honor our heritage," he continued. "The other part of the goal is to nurture community pride by using the vehicle as a community promotion theme."

"The city would own the car and it would be maintained by a citizens committee, according to Kriewall's proposal.

Kriewall said his ultimate plan is for the car to be put on display in the proposed civic center-city hall complex. Until that time the proposed Hilton Hotel is designing an exhibit location in its lobby so the car can be periodically displayed.

The vehicle also would be restored to operating condition for display in parades. It would be returned to the annual parade of antiques in Indianapolis.

Meeting slated for organization

A special meeting of the Whispering Meadows Homeowners Association will be held next Monday (November 29) in Fuest Auditorium at Novi High School.

Purpose of the meeting is to elect members to the board of directors, according to Jane Milligan, a spokesperson for the homeowners association.

The Whispering Meadows subdivisions, including Lake of the Woods, have been operating without benefit of an association since their management company filed for bankruptcy earlier this year.

After a board of directors has been formed, the association will move forward in addressing such issues as square footage limitations, rezoning and maintenance of common areas.

For additional information about next Monday's meeting, contact Milligan at 348-0738.

Parson to Person... "What Do You Feed An Angry Man?"

An angry soldier, a rare woman, and a stubborn fool... sounds like a new movie, doesn't it? Yet, this cast of characters is found in 1 Samuel 25; and valuable lessons are found there.

Nabal, which means "stubborn fool," was a man who lived up to his name. This evil and selfish man gave an insult to David's men that finally pushed the great leader over the brink into burning anger.

For the wise and timely intervention of Nabal's lovely wife, Abigail, David and his men would have taken terrible revenge on this intelligent and dishonest man. She, with her servants, prepared a fine meal for David and his 600 men. The lady used tact, loyalty, and disarming words to break through David's hostility.

Taking the blame on herself, she urged David to trust God for the resolution of the problem. Ultimately, God punished Nabal and rewarded both David and Abigail for their wisdom and faith.

Two lessons stand out: (1) Whatever else you do in a conflict, be wise! See the whole picture. Avoid haste. Pray and get God's perspective. (2) When there's little you can do, wait. Exercise your faith. Show the power of God to work. His solution is always best. Join us this Sunday as we analyze these fascinating figures to discover God's timeless truths about anger.

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Council rejects request for banner, with regrets

Voicing its support of the Walled Lake Western band, the Walled Lake City Council said it was nevertheless opposed to allowing the group to hang a banner across Pontiac Trail in January to advertise an event.

The council, which has debated over the past year its policy of stringing banners for community groups, unanimously agreed to reject the band's application for a banner advertising its Day of Music, January 29, 1983.

"I'm very much in support of the band," said Council Member James Clifton, "but I thought we decided we weren't going to allow any more banners."

The city council previously decided that it would not allow banners to be hung on Pontiac Trail after December.

Stringing the banner costs the city over \$100, while application fees for groups wishing to have them hung are \$50. An added problem is that the banners often break or sag — especially in the winter due to high winds — and the DPW must go out and rehang the banners at an added cost of \$100 to the city.

Council members have repeatedly expressed concern that Walled Lake will be liable if a banner snaps and inhibits a driver's visibility or causes an accident.

The city is considering installation of a sign in front of the municipal complex that will be used to

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Lift off
One whisp of wind, and the hundreds of balloons released last week at Decker Elementary School were off in the clouds. Despite the efforts of these two young girls to keep them down to earth. The lift-off was part of the school's Read-aloud program studies recently completed. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Ziegler turns in badge for negotiator's post

Richard Ziegler, a Wixom police officer since October 1974, has accepted a job as a police labor negotiator with the Michigan Law Enforcement Union.

Ziegler began his new job Monday. His last day in Wixom was Friday.

Ziegler was the local representative on the Wixom police officers' union negotiating team and has helped bargain several contracts for his department's patrol officers.

In his new position, he will be involved in labor negotiations for 1,800 Michigan police officers, including locals in South Lyon and Farmington.

Wixom Police Chief Phil Leonard called Ziegler a good, dedicated policeman and one of the most knowledgeable labor negotiators he has met. He said he was sorry to lose him.

"Officer Ziegler's decision to leave the police service is a loss to the Wixom community and a loss to the criminal justice system," Leonard wrote in a certificate of appreciation signed by members of the police department.

A policeman for 14 years, Ziegler worked for the Detroit Police Department from 1968 to 1974. Ziegler has received five commendations for outstanding police work and three meritorious citations for exceptional performance above and beyond the call of duty during his police career.

He has served in Wixom as a crime prevention officer, school instructor and youth officer and advisor in addition to being a patrolman and union representative.

Ziegler said that while he was excited about his new job, he was sad to leave police work.

"It's been part of me for a long time," said Ziegler, the son of a former Detroit police officer.

Ziegler was selected for the position with the Michigan Law Enforcement Union after being referred by a professor at Wayne State University, where he is taking graduate courses in industrial labor relations.

The union, based in Flint, asked Ziegler for an interview and then hired him immediately based on his past experience and interview results.

Leonard said the selection process for Ziegler's replacement is underway. A new police officer could be hired as early as next week, the chief said.

David Schwanky, Ziegler's alternate on the department's negotiating team, will take over as police union steward temporarily. The Wixom police are currently negotiating a contract with the city.

Members of the police department held a farewell dinner for Ziegler at the Red Timbers Friday.

Ziegler holds a bachelor's degree in business administration and law enforcement from Mercy College.

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SECOND FRONT PAGE WALLED LAKE

Page 4-A THE NOVI NEWS—THE WALLED LAKE NEWS Wednesday, November 24, 1982

City must okay permit, judge says

By PHILIP JEROME

Construction of a barrier-free group home for six developmentally-disabled individuals in Wixom's Birch Park subdivision is likely to get underway this year as a result of court action last week.

Dennis Parks, who has been awarded the bid by the State Department of Management and Budget to construct

the home at 2813 Shewbird, filed suit against Wixom in Oakland County Circuit Court last week to force the city to issue a building permit.

Specifically, Parks asked the court to issue a building permit for construction of the home by filing a writ of mandamus.

Although Circuit Court Judge John N. O'Brien did not grant the writ of mandamus, he ordered Wixom to issue the

permit contingent upon two conditions. City Attorney Thomas Connelly said Wixom officials denied Parks' request for a building permit on two grounds: "Basically, the judge upheld the city's position, but said the city must issue a permit contingent upon proof of ownership and approval from the architect to use the blue prints he had submitted.

Proof of ownership is a requirement of the State Construction Code, Connelly

'Rookery, airport compatible uses'

"A 40-acre problem is about to become a 185-acre asset."

That's how Wixom Council Member Wayne Glessner describes the latest development in the ongoing efforts to convert Vernon Spencer Memorial Airport into a general aviation facility capable of handling cargo aircraft and small business jets.

Glessner said Monday that the Michigan United Conservation Club (MUCC) has expressed interest in attempting to convert a 40-acre heron rookery south of the proposed airport into a 185-acre bird sanctuary.

"The environmentalists are deeply concerned about what's going to happen to that rookery," said Glessner. "They've told us in the past that an airport would probably have less impact on the rookery than virtually any other type of development, but now they're looking at the possibility of expanding the rookery into a sanctuary in conjunction with the airport development."

"I think it's a tremendous idea," added Glessner, who also serves as chairman of the Spencer Memorial Airport Board.

"If we can interweave the airport, a bird sanctuary and a high-tech industrial park into one project, there'll be nothing like it in the country. It will truly be something unique."

Glessner is particularly interested in the bird sanctuary proposal in light of comments made by Albert A. Bogdan, director of the Detroit Office of Economic Development last week.

Bogdan, who has been on special assignment for Governor William Milliken to determine criteria used by high-tech firms in selecting sites, told a group of local officials from Wixom, Novi, Lyon and Milford Township that "quality of life" is an extremely important consideration.

"The biggest problem in trying to sell Michigan is the perception that the auto industry is composed of people who work hard, but don't know how to play," said Bogdan.

"The environmentalists ... told us in the past that an airport would probably have less impact on the heron rookery than virtually any other type of development."

— Wayne Glessner, Wixom council

"Being able to attract top-flight people is critical to the success of most high-tech firms and companies recognize that they must offer prospective employees jobs in areas that provide ample recreational opportunities as well as access to cultural activities."

"Typically, companies want an exurban setting," said Bogdan. "They want to be just beyond the end of the suburbs, but they also want to be within convenient range of major universities and metropolitan areas so employees can

Continued on 7-A

in the NEWS



SEASONAL BAKING: A lot of area cooks put extra effort into their holiday preparations. And we found some of the best of them. Like Minna Hitzelhammer, 87, of Milford (above). Locally, Novi's Pat Karевич shares her delectable fruit cake recipe and Wixom's Sylvia VanGieson offers several holiday favorites. Susi Gollinger of Wolverine Lake (originally from Austria) provides the delicious apple strudel recipe her mother taught her and that she updated with some American ingenuity. See our special insert.

GIVING THANKS: Students at St. William's School put together their petitions of thanks recently, many of which were read in the special Thanksgiving Mass held this morning. A few of the best came from the school's second grade class. Wrote Jim Thomas: "God, thank you for my family, school, church and my dog. I like my teacher too." Jeff Barthele asked for help in addition to offering thanks: "O God, today I want me to be good and our room to be good too." Lester Monger wrote a selfless letter, saying "God, help my uncle, he died. And help his family." As Sister Alice Kolwick, the school's principal, put it, "Could God refuse us?"

EDITORIAL 624-8100 CLASSIFIEDS 669-2121

Standards discussed

Continued from Novi, 1

The impact of such "incompatible housing" is "alarming," Covert said, adding that Novi should not allow it to continue simply because it does not have ordinances to control the situation.

The city has a record of upholding its standards and a willingness to go to court when standards are contested as demonstrated by the fight against Bob Evans Restaurant. Covert said such standards could be the base for similar standards in residential areas, she proposed.

As "the largest single tax-paying entity" residents are "asking for an ordinance to maintain the integrity of our subdivisions and protect our welfare."

She also urged council to look into problems with irregular setbacks which have developed in Whispering Meadows and to regulate the preservation of trees.

"Neighborhoods may change in ... appearance over time, but they should not be torn apart by insensitive, incongruous housing units. We need assurances for old, new and future residents that Novi as a community takes pride in quality development in its commercial, industrial and residential areas."

Fried said that in researching the question of whether the city can regulate the size of residential dwellings, he found the city "does have the power to regulate the size of residential dwellings, but the regulation must relate to public health, safety or welfare. And the relationship must be real, not imaginary."

He said regulations which have been overturned here gone beyond the American Planning Law standards requiring 150 square feet for one person and 100 square feet for each additional person.

Fried noted the courts have consistently held that the protection of surrounding property values and aesthetics, without other reasons, is not a proper objective of zoning.

But Fried went on to say that "perhaps the current court would not take that approach."

In more recent decisions the courts have held that protection of property values and aesthetics, standing alone, is a proper objective of zoning. Connecting these standards to minimum building sizes would probably result in the ordinance being overturned, however.

"If the minimum size regulation were enacted to maintain property values it would be viewed as a means of fostering economic segregation and would therefore be overturned," Fried said.

William Gladden asked the council to consider "the other side of the coin — the developers' point of view." He said developers would be concerned with additional restrictions such as those being considered.

Schmid took strong issue with Gladden's stand. "Builders have demonstrated their inability to provide quality development without regulation. To see that, all you have to do is start downtown and work your way out. There are two sides — the developers' side and the residents'. All we're trying to do is get an even distribution of rights," Schmid said heatedly.

His comments met with applause from the audience.

Council members ultimately asked the city attorney to further research the matter to determine whether regulations could be enacted. They suggested the Michigan Municipal League and the Builder's Association be contacted.

Study draws objections

Continued from Novi, 1

The situation is particularly critical to Novi since the city has nearly used all its allotted capacity in its existing sewer system.

Novi is allowed to send a specific amount of sewage to Detroit for treatment. The amount of flow the city has reserved in the system is known as its "capacity."

Future development in Novi depends in part on the city's ability to promise sewer service to prospective businesses. As a result city officials have been vocal as they work for construction of the regional sewer.

In the latest development, the Detroit Water Department has said an alternative to send the new flows to Detroit was not thoroughly addressed. The department has suggested the matter be studied further. Detroit also has threatened legal action against Wayne County to stop the project.

Kriewall expressed concern that delays could cause the loss of federal funds.

He recently spoke to the SEMCOG Area-Water Quality Board, telling them Novi objects to further study of the matter.

Kriewall told the board the city is concerned about "the inordinate amount of time and expense that have been expended studying this matter and the potential loss of federal funding if further delay is incurred."

Kriewall said the issue has been "delayed bureaucratically and politically for many years" but has had a "profound negative impact on the ability of Western Wayne and Oakland Counties to provide service for potential commerce and industry."

"It would be a crime if additional delays to this project would cause a loss of federal funding," he added.

Any delays threatening construction of the sewer or receipt of federal funds for the project should be eliminated to provide the area with needed jobs and the means for economic revitalization, Kriewall said.

Hopefully, Rickabaugh said, a new council will be in place next week in the library while the building is closed. If the work cannot be done then, the library will have to be closed at least one day in the future to allow the work to be completed.

But if the counter is installed this week, this would be the last closing of the library for renovations, Rickabaugh said.

The librarian noted that delivery of new bookshelves is expected in the near future, as well as delivery of drapes, window seat cushions and other furniture. Some new furniture, including some children's-sized items — have already been delivered.

However, it will probably be a few weeks before all the books packed away in storage in the vacated court segment of the municipal complex are back on the shelves.

Rickabaugh admits that the library's system of having books and records stored partially in the court while construction continued wasn't the most convenient procedure she's had to work with.

"But if we hadn't had the court, we would have had to close down," she points out.

Rickabaugh said a tentative date of Sunday, January 23, has been selected for an open house for the new library.

She said the library staff is very excited about setting into the new library.

"We're finally going to get it all together," she said.

Beginning December 4, the library will resume its regular schedule. The library will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays; from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays; and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays. The library is closed Fridays and Sundays.



Best in the west

Actually, the Walled Lake Western girls basketball team is tops all over. They hold claim to that honor recently with a 65-49 victory over Livonia Franklin and captured the Class A District title. Team members (left to right) Sue Baglow, Val Hall and Nancy Leach show their joy as the clock runs down, while Coach Roy Arthey looks on with apparent disbelief. See today's SPORTS section for the tip sheet. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Fish's new home is appreciated

By KAREN RICE

The people who run the Walled Lake Fish Closet have a lot to be thankful for this year.

Not only have they received hundreds of donations of canned goods, warm winter clothes and money, but they've got a new home as well.

After spending 14 years at a classroom in St. William's School and a few months in Mary Kupovits' basement and car trunk, the Walled Lake Fish Closet has been unpacked and reorganized in a portable behind Walled Lake Elementary School.

Some of the 150 volunteers who operate the fish closet — sponsored by the Walled Lake Ministerial Association, Walled Lake churches and members of the community — gathered there recently to sort through donations and prepare for their busiest time of year.

There is enough for everybody at the Fish Closet. Enough work to be done by the volunteers and enough food and clothes for the 1,627 families Fish helped during 1981.

The volunteers attribute that to the



Mary Kupovits stands surrounded by the Fish Closet's stock

warmth and encouragement of the community.

"This is a very giving town, very giving," says Mary Kupovits, who co-chairs the Fish Closet with the help of Claire Robinson.

"If we don't have it, we'll get it. Don't worry," she adds. "God always provides."

It seems God provided for the Fish Closet itself this fall. When plans to reopen St. William's School fell into

place last spring, workers at the Fish Closet decided it was time to relocate. Not because they were asked, Kupovits insists, but because they felt it would be important to the students to start the year with a real school atmosphere, minus the constant traffic of the Fish Closet.

"They were fantastic with housing us. There's no way we can thank them," Kupovits says. "We owe a debt of gratitude to St. William's that can never be repaid."

As it turned out, the Walled Lake Consolidated Schools came to the Fish Closet's rescue, offering use of a portable used as storage space for the emergency service's center.

"They are to be commended for recognizing a community need," says Kupovits of the school board.

The new location has been extremely beneficial, volunteers say, and point out they think it is nice that students in the elementary school have had a chance to become aware of the Fish Closet's work since the portable is on school grounds.

The Fish Closet is an ecumenical effort, run by "women who know the needs of the community," Kupovits says.

There are women like Marge Gerbensky, who says running the Fish Closet is easy because "many hands make the soup possible."

"It's amazing how many people come to use with things (to donate) who have no affiliation with the churches," Gerbensky notes.


There are women like Peggy McDole, who serves as Fish Closet treasurer and handles the many emergency requests for money with the assistance of



A special Pilgrim

Christopher Peoples knows how to celebrate Thanksgiving. First, the Walled Lake Elementary first-grader put on his special Pilgrim outfit. Then he joined classmates in the cafeteria for a sumptuous lunch of venison, Pilgrim stew and cornbread. And finally, with one Thanksgiving dinner down and one to go (tomorrow at home), Christopher showed News photographer Phil Jerome just how this holiday makes him feel: Terrific!

Continued on 7-A




Dental Dialogue

of A. Allen Tuchkloper, D.D.S.

GOOD TEETH AND ATTENTION

Q. I'm twenty-five years old and have no cavities, don't you think I can stop worrying?

A. Don't assume because you now have great teeth that you'll always have great teeth. Without proper care decay can crop up at any time and gum disease that's untreated can cause the loss of your "perfect" teeth. Dentists once believed after a tooth was formed its structure could no longer be influenced by nutrition. We now know that good nutrition is an essential factor to dental health. Snacking on sweets and failure to clean your teeth can certainly lead to decay. You're young and have good teeth. Now, with the proper diet, care and professional attention, you can keep them that way.



This column is presented in the interest of better dental health. From the office of A. Allen Tuchkloper, D.D.S. 24101 Novi Road, Novi 484-3100



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Library will close next week

The Walled Lake Library will be closed tomorrow (Thanksgiving) through Friday, December 3, to complete renovations.

Apologizing for the short notice, Librarian Donna Rickabaugh said all books due November 27 or December 2 will be automatically renewed. The library will resume its regular schedule next Saturday, December 4.

According to Rickabaugh,

carpeting will be installed in half the library Friday and volunteers will then move all shelves and books in the uncarpeted portion of the library over to the newly carpeted area on Saturday.

Workers will finish the carpeting job on Monday and the rest of the week will be used to complete other portions of the library addition.

Continued on 5-A

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NOTICE

In the descriptive copy for the Gift Wrap, the dimensions of the foil and paper were inadvertently transposed. On the Mini Light Sets, we should include the statement that UL approved sets are available at a slightly higher price.

TG&Y family centers

Section
B

GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

Want Ads
INSIDE

Wednesday, November 24, 1982

Old-fashioned hardware

Martin family puts emphasis on service in South Lyon hardware store

Service is the name of the game at Martin's Hardware in South Lyon and it's a concept that continues to pay off for this family operation even through difficult economic times.

Area residents know the owners, Charles (Bud) and Donna Martin, not only as friends and neighbors, but as qualified "experts" in a dozen areas pertaining to hardware. And where did they acquire this expertise? Thirty years of handling hardware and serving the public provide the answer.

Bud went to work at Nugent's Hardware in South Lyon in 1952 and spent 15 years getting a good indoctrination in the business before branching out on his own. Nugent's, too, was a family operation in those days much like the one Bud now runs.

It was at Nugent's where the young Bud met Donna, his wife of 25 years, when she came to work to "help Gail (Nugent) catch up the books."

The two have continued to work together successfully through the years in business and at home, raising two boys and a girl. Over the years, they have made the hardware store at 105 North LaSalle, which they purchased from Max Gates in 1981, almost a household word around the area.

"You can buy bolts and screws one at a time here and not have to buy a whole package," said Donna, who takes care of the accounts receivable as well as waiting on customers.

"We're basically service-oriented," Bud admitted. "We give out lots of free advice. It's one of the biggest things we have going for us. We don't pretend to know all about everything but we try to help not only our customers but those who call and ask for help."

Finally, accepted as one of those who knows his hardware is the Martins' older son, Robert. "It took a while for the customers to realize Bob knows the answers and where things are too," his father said fondly. "He's worked in the store approximately 10 years, since he was 12, and he knows the business pretty well."

In addition, this family operation includes son Bill, 16. "He only works on Saturdays because he is involved in just about all the high school sports," Bud explained. "He likes sports and we're glad to have him participate. After all, he's got a lifetime to spend in the hardware business if he wants to."

The Martins' daughter, Mariann McGahey, did not go into the business with her parents but is employed at the South Lyon Board of Education offices. She is also the mother of the Martins' only grandchild.

Charles Martin Sr., Bud's father is also a member of the hardware crew, although he denies it. However, the family looks on him as an important cog in the wheel that keeps things turning Monday through Saturday at Martin's.

"Dad picks things up for us in Ann Arbor or where ever," Bud explained. "He's sort of our 'gopher' and we're glad to have him."

In past years, Mr. Martin, who retired from Ford Motor Company after 42 years, has spent a good deal of time in winter cleaning the front sidewalk at the hardware store. Often he took care of neighboring business walks as well.

The oldtime flavor of stores where customers do not wait on themselves but are served by the owners and their employees is evident at Martin's.

Materials from bulk nails to furnace ductwork are located in bins along the walls or on center counters piled high with nearly every conceivable hardware item.

"We serve every customer personally," said the owner who enjoys having people visit and swap stories just as in the old days when the store was heated by a pot-bellied stove in the middle of the room. Hardware is no stranger to the building which has a more than 50-year history in the nuts and bolts business.

Well drivers and points, plumbing supplies, pipe threading and cutting, paint, furnace supplies, all types of chimneys, window repairs, paints and key making are just a few of Martin's most popular lines.

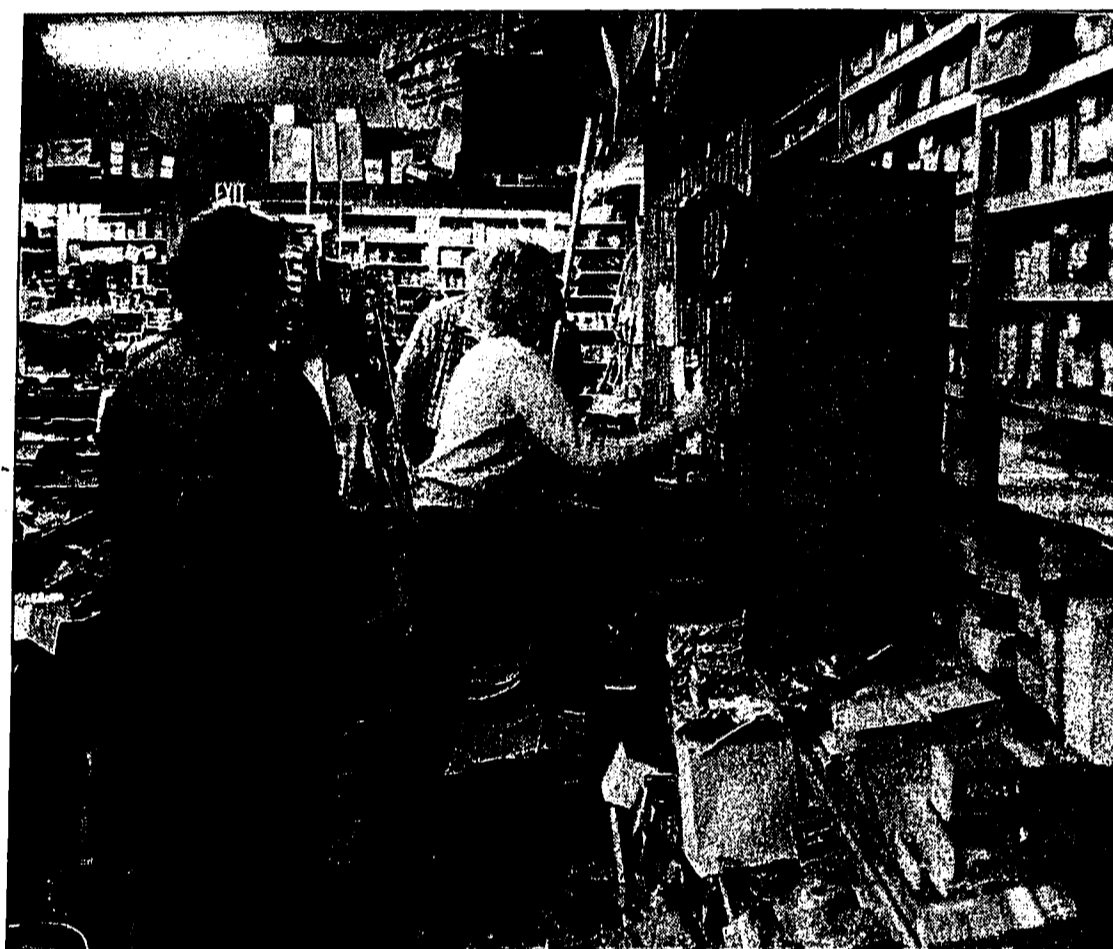
"We used to do a big business in guns and we still sell some but not as many as we used to," Bud added. "We still sell hunting and fishing licenses as a convenience for our customers, though."

The store also no longer carries housewares as it once did but in other respects it's much the same as it has been for the 15 years of the Martins' ownership.

In addition to the family, Martin's usually employs one high school boy and one retiree on a part-time basis.

Bud, who was born in the South Lyon area, as were his father, grandfather and great-grandfather, said, "It's been enjoyable being in business here. The South Lyon area has treated us well and I want to be sure to give credit to Ed Nugent and his father, Wilbur, for teaching me the hardware business."

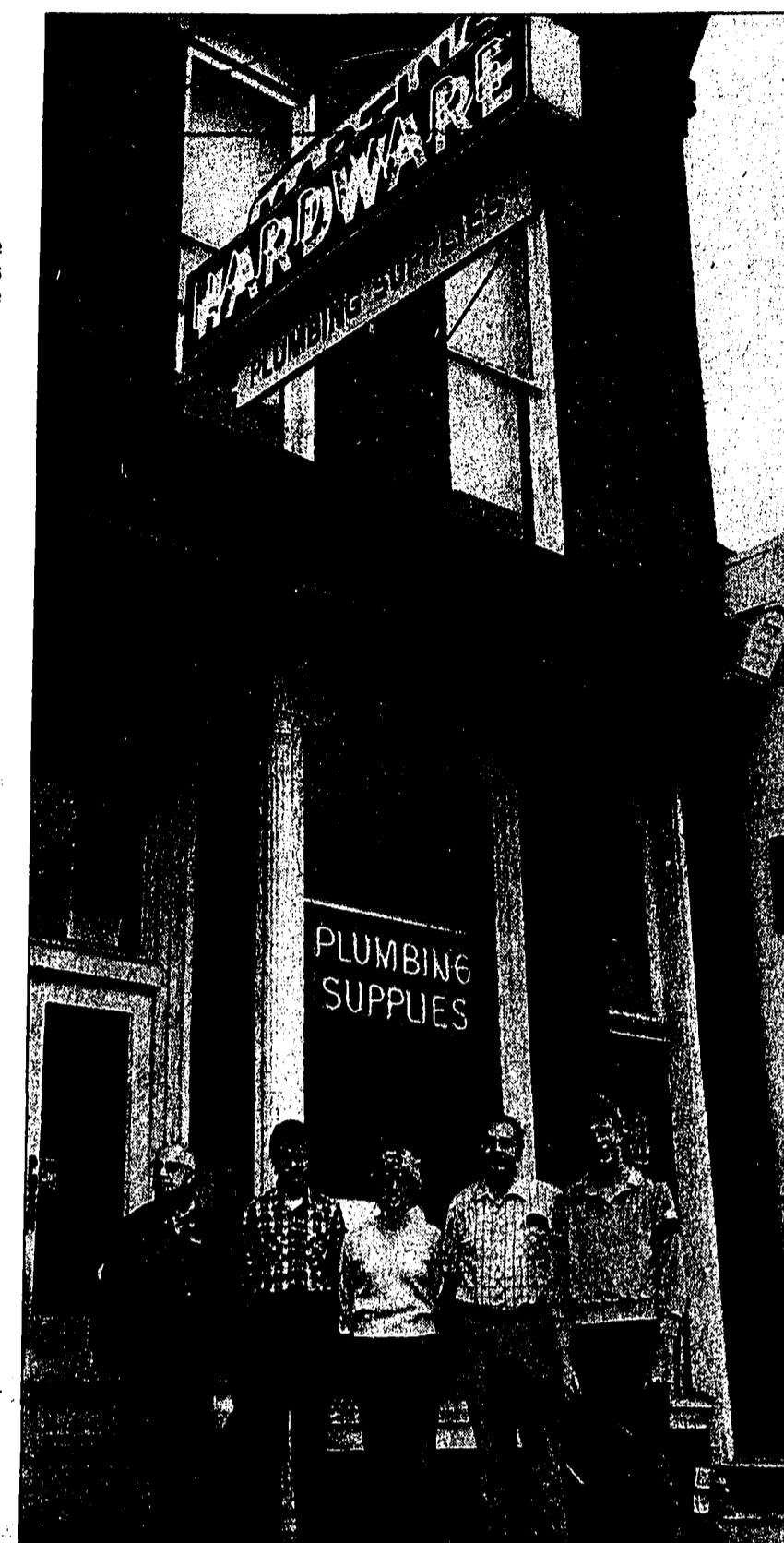
Photos by JIM GALBRAITH



Donna Martin knows just where that particular bolt is on the shelves



South Lyon barber Dean Sparks (left) stops for a chat with Bud Martin and his father



The Martin family stands in front of its South Lyon hardware store

Twelve Oaks hosts free Christmas party

Twelve Oaks Mall is holding a special family Christmas party this Sunday and everyone is invited to attend.

The Twelve Oaks Family Christmas Party is free and will be held Sunday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. All stores will be closed during the party and there will be free refreshments and entertainment.

Visitors will be able to write letters to Santa on computers, see science demonstrations, play computer games and enjoy entertainment by the Broadway-bound "Kids' Connection."

A special feature will be a Christmas carol sing-a-long with approximately 500 members of seven local high school choirs in the Lord & Taylor Court from 8:30-9:30 p.m. Residents will join the choirs from Novi, Northville, Walled Lake Western, Farmington, North Farmington, Livonia Stevenson and Livonia Churchill high schools in singing their favorite Christmas carols.

Also performing will be the Novi Suzuki Association under co-directors Alex Ross and Joyce Butler.

Kesler Cookies has donated some 4,000 cookies, Burger King has donated holiday drinks and the Twelve Oaks Merchants' Association will provide a popcorn machine.

Twelve Oaks Promotions Director Sheila Armstrong said the purpose of the community Christmas party is twofold: to introduce residents to Twelve Oaks' "computerized Christmas" and raise funds for the Detroit Science Center.

The science center is a privately-supported facility in Detroit which opens the world of science and technology to children of all ages. The domed Space Theater, now showing the magnificent Omnimax film "Hall Columbia," the story of America's space exploration, is included in admission.

Although the party is free, mimes and elves will accept donations for the science center throughout the event.

Francis Cogsdill, director of the science center, said the contemporary Christmas celebration at Twelve Oaks provides the first opportunity for everyone to support the center at a holiday celebration.

"The Detroit Science Center is pleased to join Twelve Oaks and Texas Instruments in presenting a computerized Christmas of the '80's that benefits out city's science and technology center," he said.

Residents who attend the party also will get a look at Twelve Oaks' computerized Christmas exhibit. Kids can write letters to Santa on the Texas Instruments Home Computer with the aid of Santa's Subordinate Clauses—computer students from area schools.

The computerized Christmas also includes a look at Santa's sparking high-tech workshop. Youngsters will be able to share personalized computer print-out letters with Santa at the North Pole.

Small ads get attention.

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Business Briefs



CAPPING FESTIVITIES for Manufacturers Bank of Novi's new Union Lake-Commerce office in Commerce Township was a grand prize drawing for the solid oak grandfather clock shown behind branch manager James P. Donohue (left). Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce President Ronald M. Kidd (center) drew the winning entry, and Bank President Charles E. Wood (left) announced that the winner was Arline A. Giddings of Union Lake.

The new office is located at 3000 Union Lake Road at Commerce Road. Lobby and drive-in hours are Monday through Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

NEW OWNERS of E.R.'s Saddlery in South Lyon are Robert and David Wilson and Antoinette Bingham. The store is located at 117 North Lafayette.

Wilson said it will be business as usual at E.R.'s until the new year, when changes in inventory and goods are planned. Wilson notes that the store now offers saddle repair services and a complete line of English gear.

Customers should watch for sales at E.R.'s during the next few weeks while the new owners attempt to make room for new inventory.

Wilson will take up residence over the store on Lafayette next month. He recently returned to Michigan from a brief stay in Arizona, where he decided that Michigan was the preferred place to live. Upon his return, the opportunity to buy the stock and inventory of E.R.'s Saddlery occurred.

Wilson has 13 year's experience in the business and said he rode bulls for 18 years and remains involved in showing cutting horses.

The Bingham's live in Walled Lake now, but Mr. Bingham has lived in the Novi-Walled Lake area "all his life," Wilson reported. They own Goddard-Talmay Insurance Agency in Walled Lake. Bingham will take an active role in the new business, along with Wilson.

New store hours at E.R.'s are now in effect. Wilson said the shop will be open from 9:30 a.m. until 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from noon until 5 p.m. Sunday.

DR. NICHOLAS S. DOINIDIS, chiropractor at the Chiropractic Life Center, an individual and family health care facility at 41616 West Ten Mile in Novi, attended a post graduate educational seminar on Impairment Rating procedures.

Dr. Larry Swank, private practitioner and instructor at Palmer Chiropractic College, was guest speaker at the October 16-17 program.

The seminar in the chiropractic legal relationship and dealing primarily with auto accident and worker's compensation care, Dr. Doinidis reported, has added to his level of expertise.

"Most people who are in an automobile accident don't realize their auto insurance pays for all medical bills resulting from the accident. Unlike most other chiropractic clinics, our office specializes in auto accident care by including various forms of therapy," he stated.

He noted that the chiropractic society is one of the only professions that requires yearly re-certification to continue practicing. This seminar fulfilled the requirement for Dr. Doinidis.



JANICE MURANY



BARBARA ORLOWE

JANICE MURANY of Northville has been appointed personnel coordinator for Sliger/Livingston Publications, Inc.

The promotion, effective January 1, 1983, was announced this week by Jack W. Hoffman, Sliger/Livingston general manager.

Murany, the first person to occupy this newly-created position with the newspaper chain, will be based in Howell where the company is headquartered and report directly to Hoffman. In this new role, she will administer and monitor personnel policies and procedures of the company, which employs nearly 150 persons.

Sliger/Livingston publishes nine community newspapers, including The Northville Record, Novi-Walled Lake News, South Lyon Herald, Milford Times, Hartland Herald, Brighton Argus, Pinckney Post, Livingston County Press and Fowlerville Review.

Murany, who joined the newspaper group in 1973 as a receptionist for The Record, has been serving in the company's planning and control department since 1977.

Her husband George is an engineer for the Ford Motor Company in Saline. Residents of Northville for 24 years, they have three children, all living in the West in Arizona and California, and seven grandchildren.

BARBARA ORLOWE has joined the staff of Rymal Symes Realtors' Novi office as a Realtor Associate.

Orlowe joined the Rymal Symes staff after returning to Novi from Big Rapids where her husband, Thomas, managed an insurance agency.

While living in Big Rapids, she attended Ferris State University and was associated with Grant Blakey Realty as a sales person. Active in community activities, she currently serves as member-

ship chairman of the Connemara Hills Homeowners Association. She also is an avid golfer who plays regularly in the Novi Parks and Recreation League.

Rymal Symes President Conrad Jakubowski said the addition of Orlowe to the Rymal Symes team is in keeping with the company's fundamental philosophy of providing the "best, most professional service through the careful selection of only the highest quality salespeople."

COMERICA INCORPORATED, previously DETROITBANK Corporation, has reported third quarter 1982 income before securities gains and losses of \$11 million, an eight percent increase over the \$10.2 million reported for the same period last year.

For the first nine months of 1982, earnings were \$30.4 million, 12 percent ahead of the \$27.1 million earned during the first nine months of 1981.

Chairman Donald R. Mandich said improved earnings resulted from increases in net interest income and other operating income which more than offset higher operating expenses and an increase in the provision for loan losses. Average earning assets, which were 11 percent higher in 1982, were aided by the four acquisitions in outside Michigan which the corporation completed in 1981 and 1982.

Mandich noted further that the provision for loan losses was increased \$1 million during the third quarter of 1982 in recognition of higher loan balances and the current state of the economy.



CONGRESSMAN CARL PURSELL (right) receives the Guardian of Small Business Award of the National Federation of Independent Business from NFIB President Wilson S. Johnson for his outstanding voting record on small business issues.

The nation's largest small-business group gave Pursell the award because he voted with a majority of NFIB members 78 percent of the time. In presenting the award, Johnson said the voting record of Congressman Pursell demonstrates he is responsive to the needs of his state because small businesses create the majority of new jobs and, if left to flourish, will be a major factor in restoring economic growth.

House members were rated on 22 recorded votes during this session of Congress. NFIB is a non-profit, non-partisan organization representing 20,542 small-business owners in Michigan and more than a half-million independent businesses across the country.

Laurie Curvin named top carrier during October

It was only natural that Laurie Curvin would become a paper carrier for Sliger Livingston Publications. Her route in Novi's Old Dutch Farms Mobile Home Park has been in the family eight years.

Laurie, a 12-year old seventh grader at South Lyon Centennial Middle School, took over the route from her older brother approximately 18 months ago and now has been named Sliger Livingston Publications' "Carrier of the Month" for October.

She receives a specially engraved plaque and a \$55 check for her accomplishments.

In announcing the award, Circulation Manager Jack Kaake said Laurie rarely receives a complaint from her customers and is always active in carrier contests.

She recently won her own television set during a contest and has won numerous other prizes as well.

The daughter of Robert and Jo Anne Curvin, Laurie's hobbies include baseball, hiking, reading and taking care of her dogs, cats and chickens.

She also enjoys gardening. In fact, she and her brothers grow a vegetable garden this year and plan on setting up a stand to sell their produce.

Laurie's secret for being a successful carrier is simple. "Get it there on time and always put it where the customer wants it," she said.

We salute Laurie Curvin as "Carrier of the Month" for October.



Laurie gets plenty of help from Kiki on her paper route in the Old Dutch Farms Mobile Home Park

Building industry head sees another grim year

The 1983 construction industry outlook is once again grim, but the public works proposal set forth by Governor-elect James Blanchard could help the industry.

Richard S. Linnington, president and chairman of the board at Utley-James, Inc., shared his opinions about the construction industry's recovery at an economic outlook luncheon in Detroit.

"Government must take new strikes to develop the state's business and industry. The emphasis must be for stimulated activity, expansion of existing business, new plants and homes," said Linnington.

"Large commercial office space development should continue. Inflation must continue its downward trend."

Interest rates must remain at 12 percent or lower, Linnington said, before Michigan residents buy more houses and cars.

During the first eight months of 1982, non-residential construction fell 63 percent. The contract value of these projects, which encompasses commercial, industrial and institutional construction fell 44 percent, he said.

In the state, non-residential construction fell 51 percent in square footage, 33 percent in contract value.

In the six-county area surrounding Detroit, some 2,185 single family homes were built during the first eight months

of 1982. This compares with 4,658 during the same period in 1981. Statewide there was a 40 percent decline in single-family construction from 1981 to 1982.

"The 1982 figures will probably not change much in 1983," Linnington predicted.

"We expect residential and public works construction to increase marginally, but commercial and industrial construction may decline somewhat."

On the positive side, inflation has caused labor and material rates to remain constant or decline.

"Softwood lumber has quickened the downward plunge it began experiencing in 1980," Linnington noted. "It is now 11 percent below 1981's third quarter prices."

Following lumber in the price decline is a host of products, including fabricated structural steel, plate glass, sand and paving asphalt," he reported.

The newly-negotiated wage rates have helped keep a lid on costs, Linnington said. Labor in Michigan once accounted for a \$9-per-hour cost gap between Michigan and many other states. That gap has been narrowed to just \$1-per-hour.

In 1982 skilled trades averaged only a 2.6 percent increase in wages and fringes over the previous year.

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Detroit Red Wings

Realtor says consistency needed for economic rebound in 1983

Stronger consumer confidence in financial security is the missing catalyst that could trigger an upswing in Michigan's real estate industry.

That's the assessment of Paul deBrow, regional director of the Southfield-based Century 21 of Michigan.

"The indicators of an improving economy are there," he said. "Interest rates are dropping, the inflation rate and mortgage interest rate are lower."

"What is needed now is consistency in these trends. Consistency will engender the confidence that's necessary for people to make purchase decisions. People who are working need to have confidence that they're not going to be laid off."

People need to feel secure in their own financial situation, that the indicators aren't going to reverse themselves and that they aren't going to be facing unemployment, deBrow said.

The state's economy bottomed out last January and has held since then, according to deBrow. This may be a prelude to better times in 1983, he said.

The real estate company's figures suggest that last January was the low point and that there has been stabilization, deBrow continued. He said he believes Michigan's economy will be showing actual growth by next spring which would ease consumer confidence.

"I'm not predicting an economic recovery, but a recovery is very likely if the present stability holds," he said. "Housing will be the real indicator of whether things are breaking."

"If there's an upswing, there will be more housing starts which in turn are a stimulus for the existing housing market. What I'm saying is that if you want to make a judgment on how things are going, keep an eye on us. In Michigan, the indicators are cars and houses."

A general economic upturn will result in the type of housing that has been missing throughout Michigan's hard times, deBrow said. People haven't been moving into larger, more expensive homes.

These are people who would like to move but don't have to. They're working and making a living and they'd make a buying decision if they felt secure about their employment future, he added.

"Their perceived risk of not working will be the determining factor in whether they buy a home in the near future," said deBrow.

During the economic slowdown, deBrow said, Century 21 lost seven percent of its offices from an all-time high. He noted that some real estate boards have recently shown roster declines of 30 percent and more.

Home sales climb during October

With average sale prices continuing to edge downward, the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors (WWOCBR) reported October as the third successive month of increased home sales over 1981.

WWOCBR members had 788 sales in October, a 10 percent jump over a year ago. Improved sales over the past three months have resulted in an additional 171 home sales.

Unlike September when most increased sales were reported in suburban areas, northwest Detroit was the big gainer in October. Sections of the city's third successive month of increased home sales over 1981.

The average price of total sales by WWOCBR members was \$55,756 in October, down from \$56,518 in September and \$60,596 a year ago when 699 sales were reported.

The market appears to have benefited from a drop in FHA rates with 12.6 percent of October purchases using this method of financing. This compares to 6.3 percent in September and only 1.3 percent a year ago.

At 13.9 percent, use of conventional mortgages continued to edge back up from the nine percent reported a year ago and the 13.1 percent of September. Some decline was noted in both the use of land contract and mortgage assumptions.

The local sales upswing appears to be leading nationwide improvement. Early this month, the National Association of Realtors said September was expected to be the final month of slow home sale reactivity.

Credited was a slow annual rate of home price appreciation coupled with declining mortgage interest rates.

While encouraged by the improvement in local home sales, WWOCBR officials see only a gradual upward trend developing until the employment picture brightens.

The WWOCBR monthly statistical report for October also showed an increased number of homes being offered at reduced prices and fewer withdrawals from the market.

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Future looks bright for Warrior runners

Kim McKinley has enjoyed her first year as coach of the Walled Lake Western girls' cross-country team so much that she can hardly wait for next year.

The 1982 season for McKinley and her Warriors runners came to an official close earlier this month when Nancy Giagola put the finishing touches on an outstanding prep career by finishing 29th out of 40 runners in the MHSAA Class A State Meet at Flint.

'I'm already excited about next year.... It ought to be a good year.'

— Kim McKinley, Warrior coach

Giagola's performance at state culminated a flurry of late-season activity for the Warriors that included a second place finish in the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLA) meet and a seventh place finish in the MHSAA Regionals at Hartland.

The Warriors entered the WLA meet with little chance of upsetting powerful Livonia Churchill which claimed the league championship with just 31 points. Western finished ahead of everyone else, however, as they accumulated 75 points.

Giagola's performance at state culminated a flurry of late-season activity for the Warriors that included a second place finish in the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLA) meet and a seventh place finish in the MHSAA Regionals at Hartland.

McKinley admits she is expecting bigger and better things from the Warriors next year. Nancy Giagola along with Janet Ford will be lost to graduation, but virtually all the rest of the team returns for another season.

The prospects for the future were buoyed after the Warriors claimed first place in the Royal Oak Invitational for 9th and 10th graders.

The top five Warrior finishers were Betsy Giagola (7th), Skoneczny (11th), Nimmo (15th), Jannola (31st) and Liz Amati (33rd).

"I'm already excited about next year," McKinley confessed. "It won't be easy to replace Nancy (Giagola), but we've got just about everyone else coming back. It ought to be a good year."

It was one of the toughest regionals in the state with Milford, Hartland and

Western scoring.

McKinley had harbored hopes that the whole team might qualify for state by finishing in the top three at the regionals, but it wasn't to be as Western had to settle for seventh place in the 21-team field.

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"It was one of the toughest regionals in the state with Milford, Hartland and

Western scoring.

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Novi cagers taking aim at district title after super season

Not since the heydays of the old Southeastern Conference has the Novi girls' basketball team enjoyed this much success.

The Wildcats scratched and clawed their way to a 51-38 victory over Northville last Tuesday to finish the regular season at 16-4.

The last time the Wildcats, who won their first-ever Kensington Valley Conference title two weeks ago, sported such a lofty ledger was in 1977 when they had a 15-3 record and won the Southeastern Conference title. The Wildcats went on to win their fourth Class B district title in five years before losing in the regionals for a final overall mark of 18-4.

"Novi's sixteenth victory of 1982 did not come easily against Northville, however. After bolting to a commanding 14-4 first-quarter lead, the Wildcats did a complete turnaround in the second period. Novi was ice cold which enabled a red-hot Mustang quintet to trim the Wildcat advantage to three, 21-18, at halftime.

"They (Northville) got hotter than heck and we couldn't buy a basket," mused Novi coach Bill Aytote.

"We didn't shoot well. We must have had 20 shots which bounced in and out of the basket," he added.

"Novi regained control of the game in the third quarter to take a 38-29 lead into the final period.

"We took control of the game after (halftime) slowly, but surely. Probably more slowly than surely," Aytote offered.

"The Mustangs field a taller squad than Novi's which the third-year coach said gave his team problems.

"We have trouble with teams that have big height," Aytote lamented.

Northville's 6-1 center Tracy Wilkinson, who scored 10 points, caused some headaches to Novi. Aytote said Wilkinson was physical underneath the basket, making it difficult for Sue Rasinske (5-8) and Sherri Lawton (5-7) to rebound.

"We were intimidated by her," Aytote admitted.

Still, Novi had enough to secure victory and Aytote played at least nine players in at least one of the four quarters. That did not stop him, though, from heaping praise onto the 1-19 Mustangs.

"They gave us all we could handle," he said. "They're a big team. I was shocked (at Northville's height).

"They're not a bad team. They played decent," he added.

Getting involved in another physical game just before the start of district play was good for the squad, Aytote noted.

"Historically at tournament time, they (officials) let you play a little more physical. It was good for us to be in a physical game," he said.

The Wildcats opened district play Monday night against Dexter in Hartland. Dexter had defeated the Wildcats 46-34 in the second week of the season, but Aytote notes his team is a lot different than the one which lost to Dexter earlier this year.

However, whatever happens to the Wildcats in the district Aytote is proud of the team's accomplishments to date.

"It was a little better than I expected to go 16-4 and 12-2 in the league to be honest," he said. "I look back and we were 1-2 at one point, but we turned it around.

"The players found their roles by the third or fourth game. It was that role definition which really helped. That was important.

"No matter what happens here on out, they played super. It made me feel kind of good to win the KVJ (title). It's mostly a Class A league and we not only showed we could compete, but that we could win it," Aytote said. "It made me feel decent.

"They played like champions," he added.

SUE HOEFT, a 1982 graduate of Walled Lake Western, is now playing first doubles on the Central Michigan University women's tennis team.

Hoelt is teamed with sophomore Lisa Rhinehart of Sturgis at first doubles on the CMU net squad. The Hoelt-Rhinehart tandem paced the Chippewas to a fifth place finish in the sixth annual Irish Invitational at South Bend, Indiana, earlier this year. Western Michigan won the tourney, while Notre Dame finished second.

The Hoelt-Rhinehart team posted victories over Toledo, Ferris State and St. Mary's in the tourney.

Hoelt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hoelt of Walled Lake. She played on the Western tennis team under Coach Noah Gregory last year. She also played volleyball, basketball and softball during her prep career at Western.

LORAN (DAVE) SHERWOOD, a 1981 graduate of Walled Lake Western, is running on the Alma College cross-country team for the second consecutive year. Sherwood ran both cross-country and track at Western.

The 1982 Scott cross-country team currently is 9-1 in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA). The Scots are expected to battle for third in this year's MIAA race, according to Head Coach Charlie Gray. They finished fifth in 1981 with a 2-3 league record.

Sherwood is the son of Loran and Mary Ellen Sherwood of Walled Lake. He is a sophomore majoring in biology and chemistry at Alma College.

LEE KARVOLA of Novi finished 1,265th out of 2,119 runners in the 1982 Skyline International Marathon with a time of 04:02:05.

Associate sponsors of the marathon are the Digital Equipment Corporation and Gioia Macaroni Company.

Walled Lake Western tennis coach NOAH GREGORY knows a little something about another sport, too - deer hunting.

Gregory fell a six-point buck with bow and arrow earlier this year. It was the fifth consecutive year he has claimed a deer while hunting with bow and arrow.

Gregory would not reveal the location of his strike, but said he has developed a technique that has met with repeated success.

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Vikings closing in on district title

By JEFF FRANK

Walled Lake Central proved one thing over the past seven days—that it has the number of the Huron Valley Schools.

Central's cagers grabbed three convincing victories in as many meetings, ripping Milford twice and Lakeland once, as they raised their record to 14-8 and moved into the finals of the district tournament.

The Vikings were slated to meet North Farmington for the district championship last night, after The News deadline.

Monday's district semifinal victory over Milford could have been an instant replay of the Vikings' victory over the Redskins six days before.

Central raced out to a 26-10 first period lead behind some blistering outside shooting and never let the "Skins come within nine points as they grabbed a 58-45 victory.

In the game last week, which wrapped up the regular season for both teams, Central was again on top after one 26-10 due to some excellent marksmanship. As in Monday's contest, Milford never got closer than nine points in a 13-point decision. The only difference was the final score of 65-52.

The tonight game was a bruiser. Both squads raced up and down the court constantly, and the difference was the quick start of the Vikes. They ripped in 11 of their 17 first quarter shots, a 65 percent clip, and most of them were from outside.

When they did miss, more often than not, Patty Fitzgerald was there to grab the rebound. The 5-11 junior center threw in three baskets off rebounds and tallied 12 points in the quarter.

Meanwhile, the Viking defense harassed Milford into 13 turnovers.

Central played a 3-2 zone against Milford to keep the Redskins' leading scorer, Tina Powers, from hitting her outside shooting opportunities. It worked to perfection, as Powers scored just six points in the night.

That there was any ballgame at all was attributed to Milford's team speed, which forced Central into 28 turnovers.

The tonight game was a surprise by the pressure, but felt his team didn't play all that well.

"We knew they'd give us heck with that press. We got off, then we played dead basketball after that. I think we were looking ahead after the first quarter," said Butler.

The rebounding of Caryn Lamb and Fitzgerald, who grabbed 12 and 10 corners respectively, made up for some colder shooting in the late periods. Both converted numerous rebounds into buckets as they led the scoring. Fitzgerald had 21 and Lamb tallied 12. Sherry Strohs chipped in 10.

In the other Milford game, it was Lamb who topped the scoring with 22 points. Shauna Anderson had 18, Fitzgerald had 14 and Strohs nine.

Again a first-quarter blitz just about set the game, as the Vikings surprised the Redskins with their fast-break game and recorded several layups off the transition game.

"I think they expected us not to run," explained Butler. "Anderson went wild in the quarter with 13 points, mostly on fast-break layups. We got up to a 24-point spread, but they kept coming at you."

Central opened the tournament, which it is hosting, by simply demolishing a flat Lakeland squad Friday, 48-26. The Eagles' top scorer, Terese Sauski, was seriously hobbled by a sprained ankle and the rest of the squad failed to pick up the slack.

A man-to-man defense kept Lakeland from even threatening until the game was well in hand. An 18-2 burst in the second quarter gave Central a 24-5 halftime lead. It was 35-10 after the third quarter, and the margin went to 29 points before Lakeland conceded and put in its reserves.

"They were inexperienced against a man-to-man defense. We took their guard out of the game," remarked Butler. "We planned to stop their dribble, deny passes and get help on Sauski."

When the Eagle forward went out, things got that much easier for Central. Lamb topped all scorers with 16 points, and collected 18 rebounds as well. Strohs had 10 points and Anderson added eight.

The winner of the district final between Central and North Farmington will move into the Howell regional, which begins next week.



Central's Sherry Strohs dribbles past defenders

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Living

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, November 24, 1982—THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS—5-C

Christmas concert set

The Novi Chorales will present "A Christmas Concert" at the Holy Family Catholic Church in Novi on Saturday, December 4, at 7 p.m.

The church is located on Meadowbrook Road, one block north of Ten Mile.

The entire family is invited to enjoy an evening of Christmas music that will include excerpts from "Gloria" by Vivaldi, "Behold A Star from Jacob Is Shining" by Mendelssohn, "It's the Most Wonderful Time of the Year" and a "Christmas Celebration" medley.

The audience will be invited to join in the singing of some favorite Christmas carols during the performance.

The concert is free of charge and everyone is welcome. Make plans to get in the holiday spirit.

For more information call the Novi Parks and Recreation Department at 949-1976.

Directory available

Time's running out for businesses which want to advertise in the 1983 Business Directory published by the Novi Chamber of Commerce.

Chamber Secretary Lydia Moses said the deadline for advertising in the directory is December 30, but anyone interested in advertising is encouraged to call her at 349-3743 as soon as possible.

New businesses not previously listed in the directory also should call chamber offices.

The directory, which has a complete listing of the more than 800 businesses in Novi, will be available to the public for the first time this year.

In addition to the business listings, the directory also lists all service clubs and organizations, chamber members, local churches and city service numbers.

The directory will be available March 1, 1983. Copies are available to the general public at a cost of \$3.

Advance orders of at least 25 copies are available at a price of \$0 per copy. Call the chamber for advance orders.



Contemplation

We're not sure what was going through David Niffin's mind as he contemplated his Magic Marker during a recent crafts activity at the Novi Public Library. But the 7 1/2-year old Novi youngster appears either to be contemplating his choice of colors or marveling at the wonders of the modern-day substitute for crayons. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

'Van Fund' still growing

The Van for Dick fund is growing by leaps and bounds.

Now totaling \$4,300, the community-backed benefit to purchase a wheelchair lift and used van for 16-year-old Dick Edington, a victim of cerebral palsy, is closing in on its goal.

Jackie Somerville, who is coordinating the effort, says a series of fund-raisers from area service groups and businesses as well as individual and club donations have contributed to the fund's total.

She lauds the efforts of one group in particular: the Walled Lake Methodist Church's youth fellowship. The MYF earned more than \$600 for Dick's van—the largest single contribution given to the fund since Somerville started the project in late August.

"It's pretty exciting," Somerville says. "I knew they worked hard and they were so enthusiastic."

She said about a dozen members of the teen club raised the entire amount, and also held a bake sale during their October 30 rock-a-thon, during which teens spent hours in rocking chairs after having solicited pledges from area residents and businesses.

Somerville said the youngsters became very excited about the project after they had a chance to ask her questions about Dick, who is about the same age as many club members.

Also turning in contributions to the van fund were the Walled Lake Jaycees, who contributed \$350 from profits made on their haunted house.

The Jaycees are sponsoring the Van for Dick fund.

The pumpkin sale conducted at the haunted house also tossed in \$65 to the drive.

Historical society announces dates of holiday bazaar

The Commerce Township Area Historical Society will hold its annual Christmas bazaar at the historic Stone Crest Building in Walled Lake on Saturday, December 4, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Admission is free and many additional prizes donated by participating artists.

In addition, there will be a special guest appearance by Santa Claus who is living in from the North Pole to listen to the Christmas lists of boys and girls.

For more information about the Commerce Township Area Historical Society, call 363-0934.

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The Parks and Rec Department will sponsor its second annual Used Sports and Recreation Equipment Sale on Saturday, December 4, at the Novi Community building from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Interested sellers should bring their items to the Novi Community Building on Friday, December 3, from 6-8 p.m. Parks and Rec will retain 15 percent of the sales price.

Suggested items include cross-country and downhill skis, ice skates, roller skates, bowling balls, bicycles, toboggans and sleds as well as softball, soccer, football, baseball and hockey equipment.

For more information call the Novi Parks and Rec Department at 349-1976.

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CHILDREN'S TEAMS: The West Oakland YMCA is now taking registrations for boys and girls basketball and pee wee polo.

Children in grades 2-6 are eligible to sign up for boys and girls basketball, while youngsters in kindergarten and first grade are eligible for pee-pee polo.

Registration deadline is November 24. Fees are \$12 for members of the YMCA and \$17 for non-members.

Practices begin the week of November 29 and games will begin the week of January 8. Practices and games are held in Huron Valley schools.

The Y also needs coaches, assistant coaches and referees.

For more information, call 685-3020 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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Grand River & Drake in Mulwood Square

Jaycees schedule community tree-lighting party

The Novi Jaycees will sponsor the annual Community Christmas Tree Lighting activity at Novi City Hall on December 6. Tim Pope is project chairman.

The Jaycees also are starting work on their Needy Family Christmas Program, working with Novi schools to obtain canned goods for distribution to needy families in time for Christmas. Any group or individual wishing to help with the program should call 348-NOVI. Jack Riley and Greg Dunn are project chairmen.

The Jaycees recently sponsored a party with clowns, movies and refreshments for special education children in Novi schools. They were assisted by Special Education Director Kathy Platano and Debbie Fox of the Novi Special Education Parents' Advisory Committee.

Matt Quinn has been named chairman of the annual Distinguished Service Award breakfast on January 15.

ATHLETIC BOOSTERS: Parents of youngsters involved in Novi High School athletic programs should attend the December 1 meeting in Room 107 of the high school at 8 p.m. Needs will be discussed and A&P donation days will be scheduled.

All adults interested in the high school athletic program are encouraged to join the Athletic Boosters Club.



Novi Highlights By Jeanne Clarke 624-0173

BAND BOOSTERS: Novi families should add the Novi High School band's annual Winter Concert to their Christmas plans. The free concert will be held December 16 in Puert Auditorium.

The band is to be congratulated for placing second in Flight 2 during its first performance in state competition at Lakeview High School.

The Boosters are keeping a scrapbook of all band activities that will be displayed at concerts throughout the year. The band also has received a flag from the City of Novi which will be used from now on by the honor guard.

Fund-raising Chairman Juanita Noble notes that the annual fruit sale will conclude this week.

Clyde Kraft announced that general membership meetings have been mov-

ed to the high school commons because of the increase in attendance.

COMMUNITY ED: Community Education Director Clara Porter is now putting together the winter program and would like to hear from anyone interested in teaching a class.

All Novi area women interested in joining this service group should call 348-1942 for more information. Membership is not limited to the wives of Lions Club members.

YOUTH ASSISTANCE: Plus Committee Chairperson Cindy Dove has enlisted three new volunteers to work with children from on-premises homes. Plus volunteers and their "matches" will hold a craft night December 7 to make gifts for their families. Training of new volunteers begins December 2.

Caseworker George Miller needs reception room furniture for NYA

for children at both middle schools beginning December 9. Information will be sent home through the schools.

LIONESS CLUB: The Lioness Club has donated \$100 to the Dick Edington Van Fund and will hold an A&P Donation Day on December 15.

Members will hold their annual Christmas caroling party at Whitehall Convalescent Home December 11. Anyone wishing to help should call 348-1942.

The Novi club was represented at the kickoff luncheon to raise funds for the Leader Dog School. Members also joined the Macomb Lioness Club for a trip to the Jilly Backing Company.

React is looking for new members so it can extend the time it monitors CB Radio Channel 9 from the Novi Road base station. React currently monitors the channel Monday through Thursday from 6-10 p.m.

React also has a speakers bureau for local organizations interested in learning more about its operations.

Elections will be held at the December meeting. Members also will make plans for an open house and membership drive in January.

GIRL SCOUTS: Nineteen Cadettes

spent a weekend at the "Scout House" in Frankenmuth. The trip included lunch at the Bavarian Inn and shopping at Bronner's. The girls were accompanied by Judy Killick, Kathy Dudas, Vera Johns, Cher Watkins and Betty Dudas.

The girls are getting ready for their Senior Citizen Christmas Party at the Novi Community Building on December 10 when they will serve dinner and help decorate a tree.

Girl Scout calendars and pocket planners are now available. Anyone who wants to buy one for Christmas should call Keith DuBois at 476-8426.

The girls will be "caroling for cans" throughout Novi on December 14, 15 and 16 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

BOY SCOUTS: Scouts have been helping Star Scout Carl Kinzel collect canned goods to be distributed by Novi Fish to needy families for Thanksgiving. The boys also visited the Detroit Science Center with Scoutmaster Norm Ross.

Plans for Christmas activities, a court of honor and election of officers will be made at the December 7 committee meeting.

LAS VEGAS NIGHT: St. Williams will hold its fourth annual Las Vegas Night on Saturday, December 4, from 7:30 p.m. to midnight in lower Zeph Hall. For \$7, gamblers will receive \$2 million in funny money and all the beer, pop and snacks they want.

Peggy Thatcher, a spokesman for the fund-raiser, said grand prize of the evening will be a 1983 Chevette, which will be raffled off. Second prize will be

500 cash. In addition, an auction will be conducted and gamblers will bid on everything from children's toys to tools to suits.

Advance tickets are available for \$6 each by calling Nancy Thomas, 624-4536. Tickets at the door will be \$7. Las Vegas Night is open to anyone over 18.

FAREWELL PARTY: The Wolverine Lake Village Council is hosting an open house Monday, December 6, for Administrator Bill O'Brien and police dispatcher Betty Bruder, both of whom are retiring. Residents and friends are invited to the open house, which will be held at Richardson Community Center from 8-10 p.m. Punch and hors d'oeuvres will be served.

SCHOOL BOARD: The Novi School Board has scheduled two meetings for December. Trustees will meet Thursday, December 2, at 7:30 p.m. in Administrative Offices on Beck Road and Thursday, December 16, at 7:30 p.m. at Novi Woods Elementary. Interested residents are invited to attend.

SNOWMOBILE CLASS: The Wolverine Lake Village Police Department is sponsoring free snowmobile safety classes for 12-16 year olds in

Walled Lake schools slate swim team meeting

Community Notes

Swim team parents from Walled Lake Central and Walled Lake Western will have an organizational meeting at Western High School at 7:30 p.m. on December 2 in room E-102 located behind the cafeteria. For further information call 669-9538.

WIXOM LIBRARY: A demonstration and talk about Christmas herbs will be on the agenda next Monday at the Wixom Library when Jean Riggs of the Sunshine Herb Farm in Wixom presents "Herbs of the Holiday Season."

Riggs will begin her talk at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome to attend the free program, but registration is required. Call 624-2512 by Saturday to register.

Wixom preschoolers and their mothers are invited to a Christmas workshop on December 9 at 10 a.m. at the library. Moms and tots will create a simple stocking ornament. Registration is mandatory.

Also coming up at the Wixom Library is a free showing of "Pippi Longstocking" on December 11 at 2 p.m. The film runs 85 minutes and is recommended for children in second grade and up.

CONJUNCTION WITH THE OAKLAND COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT: Classes will be held on Saturdays, December 4 and 11, at the village hall from 9 a.m. to noon. Attendance is required at both sessions to receive a certificate.

Call the Wolverine Lake Police Department at 624-1335 to register.

DECKER PTO: Booths are available for rent for the Decker School Christmas Bazaar on Saturday, December 11. The bazaar is sponsored by the Decker Parent-Teacher Organization.

Individuals or groups interested in reserving a booth for the fair, which will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., should call Carol Logan, 624-6855, for more information.

Rental fees are \$5 for a booth if the renter provides a table, and \$8 for a booth if the school provides a table.

BLOOD DRIVE: A Red Cross bloodmobile will be at Walled Lake Central High School December 3 from 2-8 p.m. for the annual community blood drive.

Anyone between the ages of 17-66 who is in good health and weighs at least 110 pounds may donate blood. The simple process takes less than an hour from

conjunction with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department at 332-8282.

CHILDREN'S WORLD: Living Lord Children's World Day Care Center, 4070 Ten Mile, is sponsoring a Child Care food program. This program is designed to provide meals to children in child care centers, outside school hours, and family care homes. Meals are available for children enrolled in Living Lord Children's World for no extra charge. Children age 12 and under, migrant children age 15 and under, older handicapped children are accepted without regard to race, sex, religion, national origin or handicapped condition.

Calendars can be ordered by calling the Girl Scout Council at 332-8282.

OLHSA MOVES: The Walled Lake field service office of Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency has moved to a new location. The new office is located in the basement of Walled Lake Junior High School across from the Community Education offices. OLHSA's new address is 615 North Pontiac Trail, Room 4.



HADDASSAH: Novi-Northville Hadassah will hold its Hanukkah Boutique (gifts, candles, gift wrapping, etc.) at its next general meeting on December 7 at 8 p.m.

The meeting will be held at Carol Large's home in Novi. Reservations are requested at 477-0847.

Hanukkah, a minor holiday with a major significance, will be discussed.

CLASS OF '63: Plans are underway for the 20-year reunion for the 1963 graduating class from Walled Lake High School.

Linda (Lucas) Josephson said the reunion won't be held until next summer but organizers are attempting to get in touch with as many members of the class as possible at this time.

All members of Walled Lake High School's Class of '63 are asked to call Josephson at 363-5689.

'Godspell' receives rave review

If you didn't attend the production of "Godspell" last weekend at Novi High School, you missed being under the spell of a cast of highly creative and talented student performers. It was fantastic!

I'd say it was an equal match for any of the off-Broadway musical productions I've ever seen in my home town of New York City. Competency and creativity were in constant evidence on stage and behind the scenes.

Aside from accolades for those responsible for the production, accolades should also be extended to the high school staff and administrators for their total support and encouragement. I'm sure that Joan Arrick, drama coach and play director, would be the first to agree that a happening such as "Godspell" couldn't come to be without a total school commitment.

And we could see the community commitment both on the evenings of the performances and long before the staging. Parental support has been there throughout the many long months of rehearsals. And if parents were proud, many of the actors and actresses in the elementary schools felt a great deal of pride, too.

Famous performers talk about the "flow of a performance." When interviewed, many persons say that during a good performance there's a certain excitement and pitch that brings about an ex-

perience of peak performance level. That peak feeling of creativity and excitement flows from the stage out into the audience.

The result: a high level of communication that only the artistic ever can communicate. That feeling was there in Puert Auditorium for three nights and it will be there next weekend, too.

The play will be back by popular demand, so if you haven't seen it, treat yourself. Call Novi High School, 348-5155, for advance tickets.

Rita Traynor is special programs coordinator for the Novi Schools.

Church seeks socks

Wouldn't happen to have about 650 pairs of warm winter socks lying around, would you?

That's how many pairs of socks the Outreach Committee at the Faith Community United Presbyterian Church in Novi needs for a special Christmas project this year.

Members of the Outreach Committee plan to provide special packages of socks and candy for people at the Open Door Mission which is sponsored by the Port Street Presbyterian Church in Detroit.

Committee members have been going to the mission every Friday to assist the church in preparing and serving food to people who are down on their luck and need a helping hand.

Patricia Crown said approximately 400 people receive a good hot lunch through the mission every Friday.

The socks and candy packages will be presented at a special Christmas party at which some 650 homeless or unemployed people are expected.

Anyone who can donate some warm winter socks to the cause is encouraged to call Faith Community Church at 349-5666. Donations are needed by December 5 so they can be prepared and wrapped in time for the Christmas party at the mission.

Notes About Folks

CAROL COXEN of Novi has received the Genevieve Dooley Humanities Award at Lawrence Institute of Technology (LIT). Coxen, who received her BS degree in Humanities from LIT in June, was given the award on the basis of outstanding academic average as well as interest and participation in college and department activities. She graduated with honors.

The annual award is funded by LIT alumna Christine Blackwell and named after Genevieve Dooley who served as LIT registrar from its founding in 1932 until 1963.

JULIE STANLEY is a member of the 70-voice Albion College choir which was named the Most. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Stanley of Walled Lake, she is a graduate of Walled Lake Western High School. Julie is a freshman majoring in music at Albion.

Six local residents were honored recently by the Oakland County 4-H for their contributions to the program. Cited at the annual Recognition Reception were SUZANNE BONDY, EDITH VEENSTRA and FRED and BETSY SOLE of Walled Lake. Also cited for their work in 4-H were BARBARA WHITE and ROGER DECLERQ of Wixom. Declerq is an officer in the Wixom Police Department.

Two members of the Wixom Sky Riders 4-H Club became the first recipients of the Sky Rider of the Year Award. CHARLIE MILLER of Farmington Hills and ANGELA WHITE of Milford won the awards by earning credits for attendance and participation at regular meetings and county and state 4-H events.

Charlie was named winner of the Sky Rider of the Year Award, while Angela was named runner-up.

STANFORD ARNOLD of Wixom has been appointed by Governor William Milliken as a Democratic member of the four-member bi-partisan Michigan State Housing Development Authority.

Arnold is secretary-treasurer of the Michigan State Building and Construction Trades Council. The appointment is subject to Senate confirmation.

DENNIS BARNES is a newly-elected member of the Lambda Iota Tau at Hillsdale College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnes of Novi.

Lambda Iota Tau is an international honor society of literature majors and minors who have a grade point average of 3.0 or better in at least 12 hours of literature courses.

MICHAEL MURPHY of Novi was the featured horn soloist when the Marquette University Symphonic Band made its first public performance of the year.

A freshman majoring in computer engineering at Marquette, Murphy is a 1982 graduate of Catholic Central High School. He is the son of Ray and Audrey Murphy of Heatherbrae in Novi.

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 202 E. Main St., Northville 348-0911 Worship 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m. Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain-Pastor John Mishler-Associate Pastor	WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 308 Market St. - 624-2483 Worship: 11:00 a.m. Baptist Pastor Sunday, 9:45 Sunday, 11:00 a.m. Worship Wed., 5:30-8:00 p.m. Family Night
LIVING LORD LUTHERAN American Lutheran Church 4070 Ten Mile, Novi Sunday School 9 a.m., Children & Adults Worship, 10:30 with Nursery Pastor Oliver Kirkeby - 477-2296	ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Guil Rd., Farmington Pastors: Charles Fox & Mark Radloff Church, 474-5584 Rectory, 474-4499 Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday, 5:00 & 8:00 p.m. Sunday, 8:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church School 9:30-10:30 Religious Education 348-2559	ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Sun. 8:30, 9:45 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m. Bob Green, Pastor 349-3665

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger, Pastor K. Cobb, Assst. Pastor Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:15 a.m.	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m.
HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. V.H. Messenbring, Pastor Phone: 553-1170	CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41555 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Irving M. Mitchell - 348-9300 Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv., 7:30 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6 Mile & Tall Roads Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister Worship Services & Church School, 10:00 a.m.	BUSHNETT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Meets at Mill Race Historical Village, Griswold near Main, Northville Worship Services, 8:00 a.m. Church School, 9:00 a.m. Dr. Robin R. Meyers, Pastor 272-3550 Coffee & Fellowship following service
ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 430 E. Nicolet Walled Lake 48288 Phone: 624-9317 Church Services, 10:00 a.m. Church School, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Leslie Harding	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 4501 11 Mile at Tall Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 349-3647

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 348-2652 9:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery 9:50 a.m. Church School 11:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery R. Griffin, K. Kirby, Pastors	FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 4405 W. 10 Mile, Novi 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School, 10:30 a.m. P.O. Box 349-5966 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor
FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI Meets at Novi Woods Elementary School Tall Rd. (between 10 & 11 Mile) Worship, 10:30 a.m. with Nursery Coffee & Fellowship, 11:00 a.m. Study Hour (All Ages) 11:30 a.m. Pastor T. Scherger - 478-9285	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217N. Wing 348-1020 Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 AWANA, 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

CHURCH HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Tall & Beck, Novi Phone 348-1175 Service, 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Worship and School Holy Eucharist Wednesdays The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH 23833 Beck Road, Novi South of Ten Mile 349-4259 Pastor Betty W. Jones Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Evening Service, 8:30 p.m.
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH Wisconsin Ev. Luth. Synod Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 11:15 a.m. Novi Community Center Novi Rd. just S. of I-96 Gene E. Jahnke, Pastor - 349-5065	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM & WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL (K-12) Wixom & IV, Maple Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. Family Night Program (Wed.), 6:45 p.m. Novi Rd. just S. of I-96 624-3823 (Awana & Pot-Turns) 624-6434

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Lutheran churches set Thanksgiving services

Americans will take a day of rest tomorrow (Thursday) to give thanks for the bounties which have been bestowed upon them.

In conjunction with Thanksgiving Day, several local churches have scheduled special services.

HOPE LUTHERAN: Members of Hope Lutheran Church will gather for their traditional service of Thanksgiving on Thursday at 9:30 a.m. The church is located at 39200 West Twelve Mile, east of Haggerty Road in Farmington Hills.

The Reverend Victor Messenbring, pastor of the church, said the service will include a brief Thanksgiving message, congregational singing of several traditional Thanksgiving

hymns and choral numbers by the Senior Choir.

People of the community looking for an opportunity for Christian worship on Thanksgiving Day are invited to join members of Hope Lutheran for the service.

GOOD SHEPHERD: Good Shepherd Evangelical Lutheran Church of Novi will celebrate Thanksgiving Day with a special worship service Thursday at 10 a.m. The service will be held in the Novi Community Center on Novi Road, just south of I-96.

The community is invited to begin Thanksgiving Day by joining the Good Shepherd congregation to worship the Giver of all good things.

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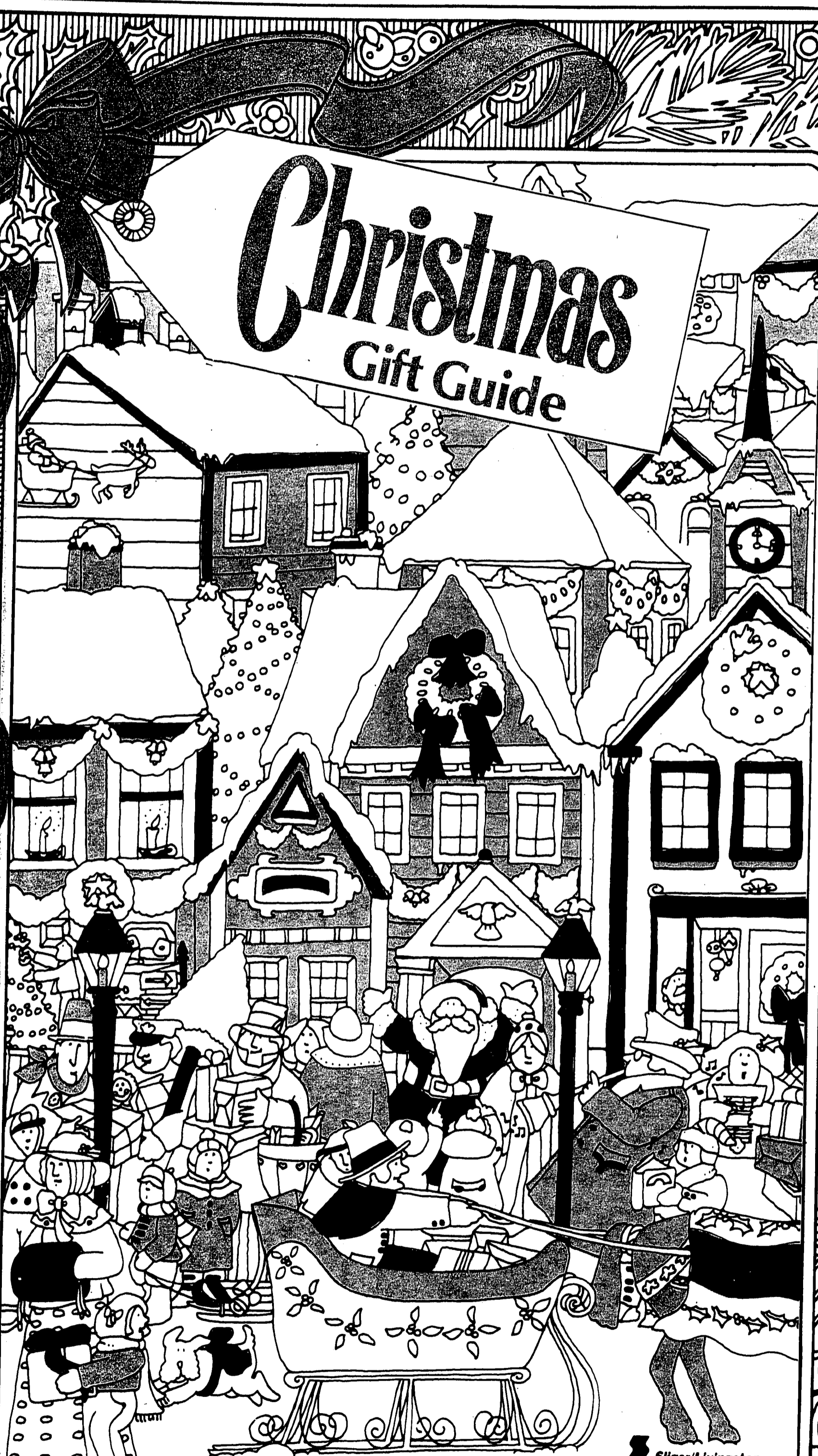


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Christmas Gift Guide



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The Brighton Argus, The Livingston County Press, The Hartland Herald, The Pinckney Post, The Fowlerville Review

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Happy holidays

We're doing something different with our Holiday Gift Guide this year — we've asked some of your neighbors to share their favorite recipes with us ... and you.

We know you'll like the recipes, and we hope you like the new approach. If you have some special holiday recipes of your own that you'd like to share, give us a call. We'll start making a list for next year's edition.

In the meantime, give these recipes a try and don't worry about calories — calorie-counting is strictly illegal during the holidays.

The recipes were collected and written by Marilyn Herald, Alice Davies, Jean Day, Kathy Jennings, Karen Rice and Phil Jerome.

Photographs were taken by Steve Fecht and John Galloway. Special artwork and graphic design was handled by Steve Cvengros.

— Philip Jerome

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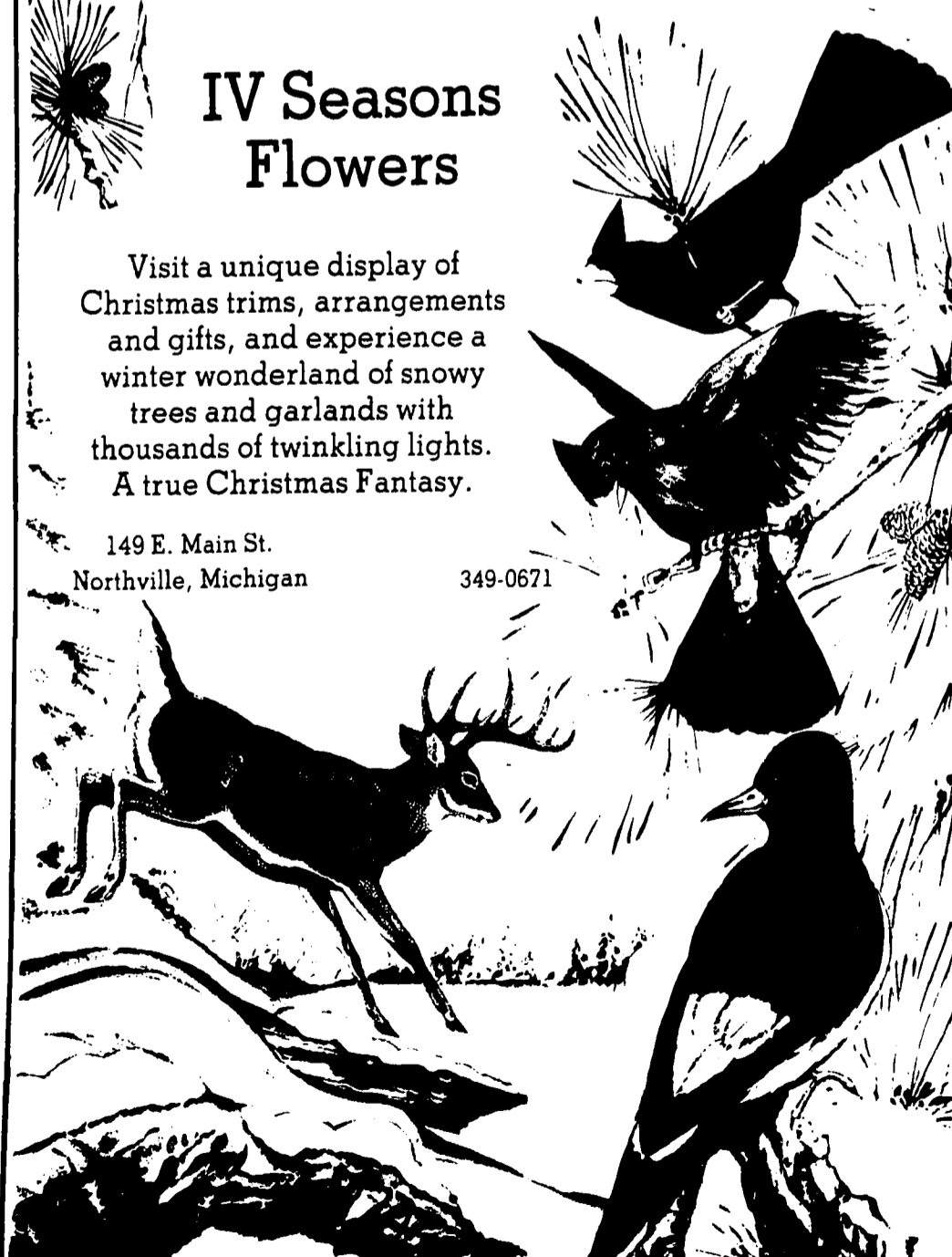
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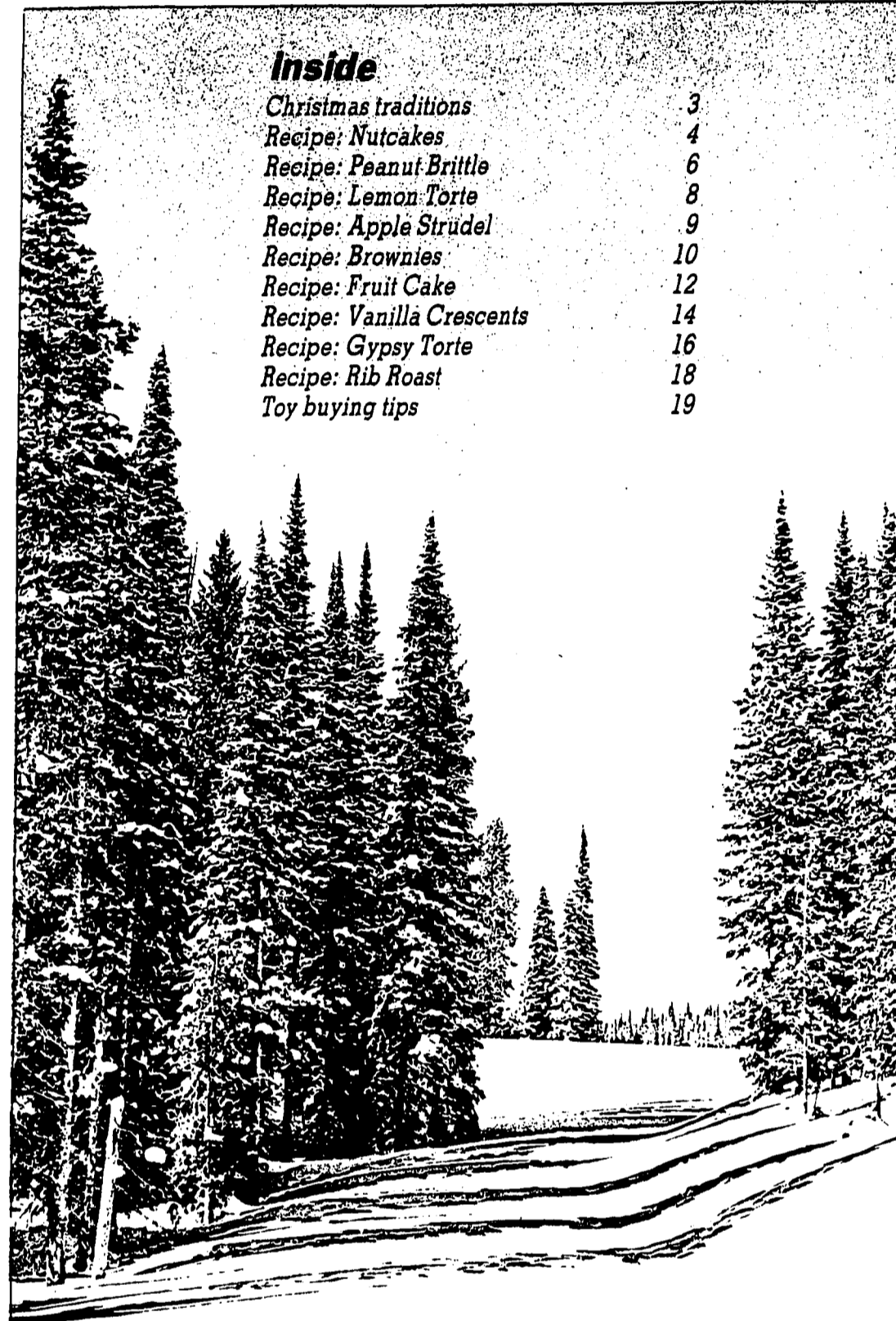
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Traditions vary around the world

Christmas is celebrated in most nations of the world — even in China where Oriental Christians call it Sheng Dan Jieh (Holy Birth Festival).

Here's a glimpse of how the holiday is observed in some other countries as researched by Sears which has developed a collection of 18 ornaments depicting ethnic Christmas customs:

Austria — The "stollen" is a special cake with small, preserved fruits, a traditional gift for holiday visits.

England — The family searches the forest for a Yule Log for the fireplace. Children throw their gift list, addressed to Father Christmas, into the flames. If it's carried up the chimney by the draft, they know their requests will be fulfilled.

Germany — In many homes, a young girl dresses as an angel in a white robe with golden wings and a crown. She carries a small Christmas tree.

Greece — On Greek Cross Day in January, a priest throws a cross into the sea. Young men dive to recover it and the successful one is blessed, bringing good fortune.

Holland — Children here believe St. Nicholas rides a white horse to deliver presents on his Feast Day (December 5).

Ireland — A lighted candle is placed in a window and the door is left open so the Holy Family may stop to rest on its journey to Bethlehem.

Italy — Befana is the bearer of Christmas gifts. According to legend, she was cleaning the floors when the Three Kings passed on their way to see the Christ Child. They would not wait for her to finish. So today, children believe she rides on a broomstick trying to find and worship the Holy Infant.

Japan — Families here celebrate by decorating churches and homes with pine, candles and lighted trees.

Mexico — Youngsters love the pinata, a jug or figure filled with candy, nuts and toys. Children are blindfolded and given a stick to try to break the pinata which dangles from the ceiling.

Norway — Children love "Julenissen," the tiny gnome of Christmas who brings gifts.

Poland — A meal is prepared with a place left for the Christ Child. After the meal, the Star Man (usually the village priest disguised or a well-informed neighbor) quizzes the children on their catechism. Correct answers win a gift.



Russia — On Christmas Eve, the first star symbolizes the beginning of Christmas. In villages, young girls pray to the stars to bring them good fortune.

Sweden — Christmas begins December 12, the feast day of St. Lucia. She is so admired that to honor her Swedish families dress the oldest daughter in a white dress with a red sash. Wearing a crown of candles, she sings carols.

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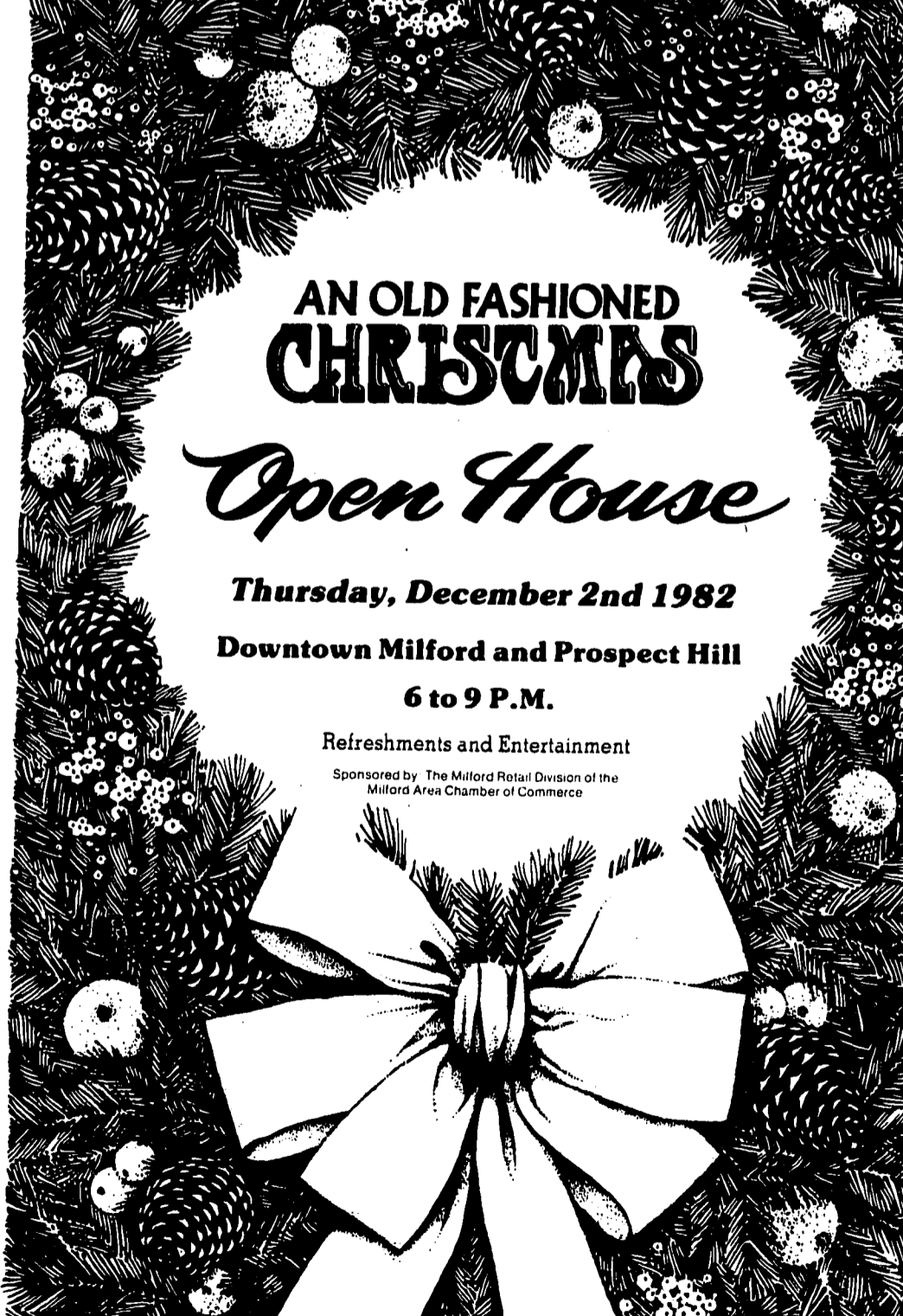
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International flavor marks her recipes

Although she is the full-time secretary/treasurer and co-owner of McFadden Industries in New Hudson, Ila McFadden of South Lyon is really a cook par excellence. Her husband, Richard, with whom she is part-

ners in life as well as business, is a walking testimonial to his wife's culinary expertise. Ila rushed home from work one evening recently to prepare her "very favorite" Christmas recipe, "Nut Cakes," and another favorite "quickie goodie," Mexican Wedding Cookies, for Herald photographer John Galloway.

Yet, no matter how much of a hurry she is in, Ila always takes time to follow her recipes exactly and the results prove it's a good procedure.

As busy as she has been during her married life with raising four children, doing farm chores and assisting her husband in running the family business, Ila always has time for cooking and travel. Both she and her husband are avid skin divers, and love to go to Florida for this type of relaxation as well as going north to spend weekends on their boat or at their cabin in Canada.

Ila learned to love Hungarian cookies as a child. They were made by her cousin's mother-in-law who never shared the recipe. When she started doing her own baking, Ila

searched the cookbooks for a recipe that would duplicate the treats she remembered. By trial and error, she finally discovered "Nut Cakes" which, although, made in rolls instead of individual cookies, "come close to the Hungarian flavor."

NUT CAKES

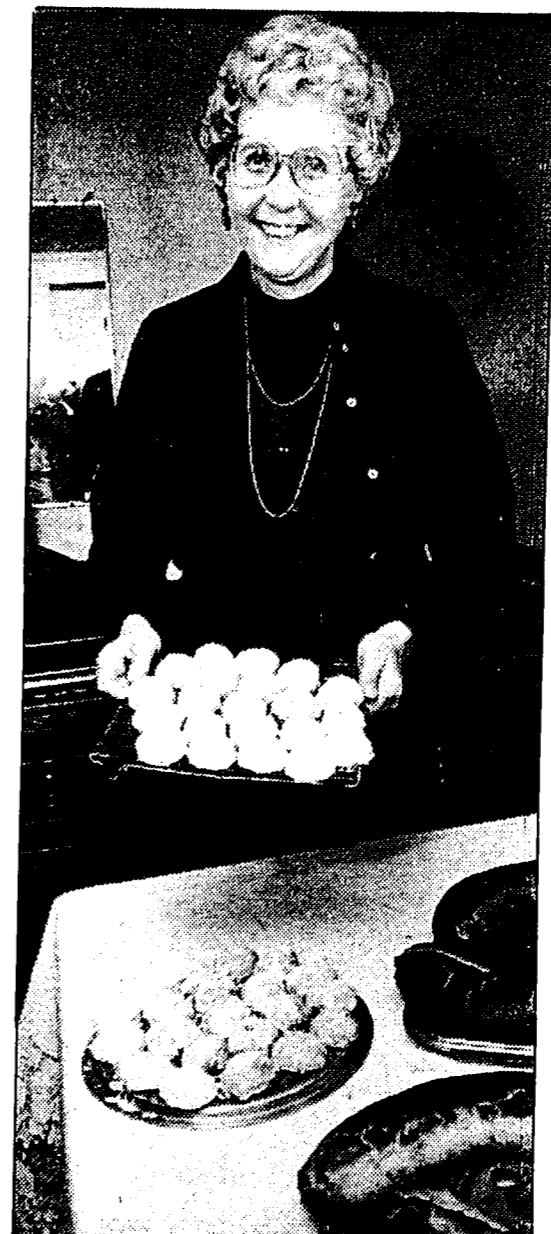
- 1/2 package granulated yeast
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 2/3 lukewarm milk
- 2 1/4 cups flour
- 1 cup butter
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Grated rind of 1 lemon
- 1 egg, slightly beaten

Soak the yeast and the teaspoon of sugar in the milk. With fingers, blend together the flour, butter, sugar, salt and lemon rind. When the yeast is softened and the mixture has bubbles, work it into the dough.

Knead well and divide into two greased bowls. Cover with a towel and set in a warm place to rise for one hour.

Roll out 1/4-inch thick. Spread with nut filling and roll up like a jelly roll.

Place in a greased pan, brush with the egg and let rise for 30 minutes. Again brush with egg, prick well with a needle to prevent blistering and bake in a slow oven (325 degrees) for 45 minutes or until lightly browned.



Ila McFadden holds Mexican wedding cakes

NUT FILLING

- 1/2 pound ground walnuts
- 1 cup sugar
- grated rind of 1 lemon
- 1/2 cup raisins (Ila prefers to use chopped or ground raisins)
- 1/2 cup milk

Combine ingredients in the top of a double boiler and cook over boiling water until thick enough to spread easily on the unbaked dough. (Poppy seeds may be used in place of the walnuts).

Here's Ila's quick and easy Christmas treat for a busy day, another tradition at the McFaddens.

MEXICAN WEDDING COOKIES

- 1 cup butter
- 1/2 cup powdered sugar
- 2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 cup nutmeats

Mix ingredients. Roll in balls about the size of a walnut. Bake in 350-degree oven for 20-25 minutes. Roll in powdered sugar while still warm.

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Don Wood gets taste of peanut brittle from wife Ginny

Taste this peanut brittle



Micro camp would be complete without homemade peanut brittle — at least not for Don Wood of South Lyon. His wife Virginia (Ginny) used to make it in the oven, but Don found a new recipe and now whips up his own supply for deer season in the microwave oven.

This year he got help from Ginny in his project and together they turned out seven batches in one hour.

MICRO PEANUT BRITTLE

- 1 cup white sugar
- 1/2 cup white corn syrup
- Stir together in two-quart glass bowl. Microwave on high for four minutes.
- Stir halfway through. Add 1 cup salted peanuts. Stir well and microwave on high for three minutes. Add 1 tablespoon butter, 1 teaspoon vanilla and stir well.
- Microwave on high for one minute and 20 seconds. Add 1 teaspoon soda. Stir gently until light and foamy. Pour mixture at once onto buttered cookie sheet.
- Let cool slightly and, wearing rubber gloves, pull candy as thin as possible. Break into pieces after it is cold.

If using wooden spoon, you may leave it in the bowl while cooking.

Although she helps Don by buttering the pans, Ginny admits that she can't make the microwave version as well as he can. "He's cut the time down and it always turns out good. Mine always looks okay but tastes burned," she said.

Ginny is a great cook in her own realm which includes, among lots of other things, cheese balls and Christmas cookies. And, it doesn't slow her down that as a diabetic she can't eat the sugary treats she turns out — not even Don's peanut brittle. Ginny just keeps right on baking for her two grown children, her grandchildren and her friends. And they are all very glad she does.

CHRISTMAN CHEESE BALL

- 1 eight-ounce package cream cheese
- 1/4 of a blue cheese square, more or less, according to taste
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 small onion, minced
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tablespoon brandy
- one package chipped beef, use scissors to cut very fine
- If using dried beef from a jar, check to see that it is not too salty.
- Mix first six ingredients and add half of the chipped beef. Stir well and chill until firm enough to form ball. Roll ball in other half of chipped beef. Serve with snack crackers.

ORANGE WALNUT DATE BARS

- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup margarine
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 1 egg
- 1 tablespoon grated orange rind
- 2 tablespoons orange juice
- 1/4 cup nuts
- 1/2 cup chopped dates
- Four in greased and floured 7-by-11 pan. Bake in 350-degree oven for 25-30 minutes.
- Frost with icing made of 1 cup confectioners sugar, 1 tablespoon orange juice, 1/4 cup margarine, 1 teaspoon orange grated rind and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla beaten well together.

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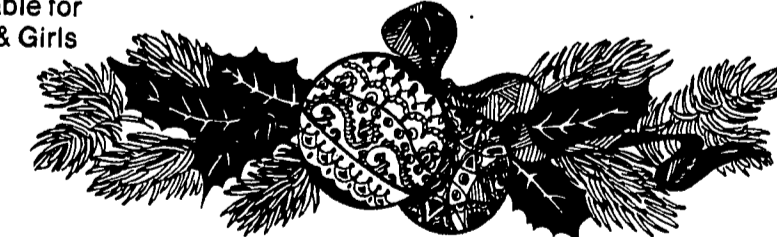
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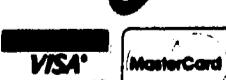


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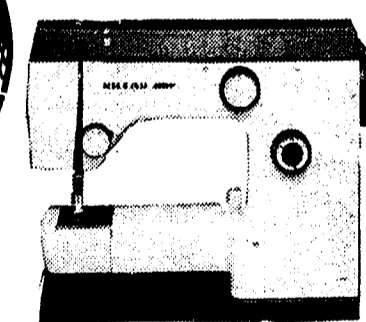
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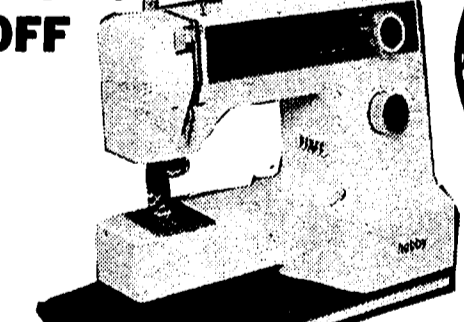
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Try this special holiday dessert



At the time Northville's Highland Lakes Women's Club celebrated its 10th anniversary with a fall dessert fashion show, the planners chose to serve a festive lemon torte for three good reasons: it was an ideal recipe to make in quantity, it could-and-should be made the day before and it is delicious.
Kay Russell, organizer and first president of the club, agreed to share the popular recipe. She noted that it can be made with chocolate as well as lemon.

LEMON TORTE

1 cup flour
1/2 cup milk
1 stick butter or oleo

Cut butter or oleo into flour and milk mixture and press into 9 by 13 pan. Bake at 350 degrees 15 minutes. Allow to cool completely.

- 1 8-ounce package of cream cheese, at room temperature
- 1 cup confectioner's sugar
- 1 cup Cool Whip topping
- Blend cream cheese and sugar, add topping and spread on top of cooled pastry.
- 2 packages instant lemon pudding
- 3 cups milk
- Mix until smooth and spread on topping quickly. Add another layer of Cool Whip and sprinkle nuts on top. Refrigerate for a day. Cut in squares to serve 12.



Sue Gollinger brought apple strudel recipe from Austria

Viennese favorite

Sue Gollinger's Viennese apple strudel is so tasty, you've got to be quick to get some before it's all gone. In fact, the last time the Wolverine Lake Village resident made apple strudel, it vanished before her husband Robert got home from work. "Her first two experiments are all gone," he laughs. "She ate them."
"I sampled and sampled until there was only one piece left," she admits, offering to make another strudel. Gollinger's strudel recipe is based on the traditional Wiener Apfelstrudel her mother makes, but she simplified it to avoid the time-consuming process of making the pastry dough from scratch.

- Filo pastry**
- 1 large cooking apple, peeled, cored and grated
 - 1/4 cup sugar
 - 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 1/2 cup raisins with a few drop of rum on them
 - 1/4 cup finely chopped walnuts or hazelnuts
 - 1/2 cup breadcrumbs
 - 1/4 pound butter or margarine
 - 1 egg white
 - Powdered sugar
- Prepare filo pastry according to directions. Brown breadcrumbs in one-half stick butter and set aside. Melt the remaining butter and set aside. Place one filo pastry sheet on a moist cloth. Brush with melted butter, sprinkle browned breadcrumbs on top. Repeat, using three sheets dough. Mix together apples, sugar, cinnamon and raisins. Spread on center of filo pastry. Carefully roll strudel together, lifting cloth if needed. Seal edges and brush top and sides with egg white. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Sprinkle powdered sugar on top just before serving. Served hot or cold. Makes one strudel.

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Justin Shigley approves of mom's cooking

Raves follow these treats

Christmas is a big event at the home of Joe and Vicki Shigley of South Lyon, especially with their son Justin, 5, to share it. Justin's big brown eyes grow bigger and rounder whenever his mom starts whipping up good things to eat because he knows they will be absolutely super. A former hairdresser, Vicki has turned her talents to full-time homemaking and a good share of that time is spent in the kitchen. A favorite treat of Justin's and one that is quick and easy to make is mom's Marshmallow Brownies. This dessert is also a big hit at family dinners at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in South Lyon where the Shigleys are active members.

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MARSHMALLOW BROWNIES

Prepare one package Brownie mix according to directions and add 1 teaspoon almond flavoring. Spread in a 9-by-12 pan and bake about 20-25 minutes (to a soft stage). Remove from oven and cover thickly with marshmallows. Return to oven until the marshmallows are soft. Take out and spread marshmallows with a knife. Cool on rack.

Frosting:
 Cream 1/2 cup margarine and gradually add 1 pound confectioners sugar, beating thoroughly after each addition. Add 1-2 tablespoons milk and beat well. Add 1 cup cocoa and 1 teaspoon almond flavoring. Beat well and add 1-3 tablespoons more milk. Spread frosting over top of marshmallows.

When Vicki has friends in for a party, she nearly always makes Cheese and Shrimp Appetizers from a recipe she tried some years ago and has been making ever since. She says these tasty rounds disappear like the proverbial "hotcakes."

CHEESE & SHRIMP APPETIZERS

15 slices white bread
 1 can (4 1/2) ounces shrimp, drained and chopped
 1 cup Hellman's Mayonnaise
 1 1/4 cup Swiss or cheddar cheese grated
 1 tablespoon milk
 1/2 teaspoon dill weed
 parsley sprigs
 Cut 30 circles of bread with a 2-inch cookie cutter. Lightly toast rounds.



Vicki's holiday treats include (left to right) shrimp and cheese puffs, walnut pralines and marshmallow brownies

In small bowl, stir together shrimp, cheese, mayonnaise, milk and dill. Spread shrimp mixture on toast. Broil 6 inches from source of heat for 3-4 minutes or until hot and bubbly. Garnish with parsley. Makes 30 appetizers.

Candy is another Shigley family treat and Walnut Pralines are a speciality in this department.

WALNUT PRALINES

1 cup walnuts
 1/4 cup butter or margarine

1 cup granulated sugar
 1 cup brown sugar
 1/2 cup sour cream
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 Chop walnuts. Melt butter or margarine in 2-quart saucepan. Add sugars and sour cream. Cook over low heat, stirring until sugars dissolve. Cover. Boil slowly five minutes. Uncover and cook rapidly without stirring to 236 degrees (softball stage). Remove from heat and cool to lukewarm. Add vanilla and nuts. Beat until creamy and the mixture begins to take shape. Drop by teaspoonsful onto wax paper.

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Fruit cake recipe wins a convert



at Karevich makes the only edible fruit cake I've ever tried. Several years ago I was the recipient of one of the fruit cakes she gives out as gifts during the holidays. I took it home to Battle Creek

where someone who would appreciate it could eat it. The folks had nearly gobbled it down before I hesitantly tried a piece. Last year no one at home tasted any of Karevich's fruit cake — I ate it all myself. Me — a person who hates fruit cake. Karevich's recipe is one handed down from her mother. She says her mother has been

making it for years and Karevich herself has made fruit cake at Christmas for the past 18 years. There are several advantages to the recipe compared to most, she says. It's simple and easy. Fruit cake made with this recipe also is immediately edible. Most fruit cakes must be left to age after baking, meaning they must be baked at the end of November or early December if they are to be eaten at Christmas. Karevich's recipe "tastes just as good" out of the oven as it does later, she says.

Karevich admits that like all fruit cakes the recipe is expensive to make. But it can be stored and if you can resist eating it, it will last a long time, she says.

When Karevich bakes the fruit cake she uses four cups raisins, but says the original recipe calls for two cups raisins and two cups dates. The dates will give the cake a different flavor, she notes.

Another substitution she makes is using one pound red candied cherries in place of one-half pound green and one-half pound red candied cherries.

The recipe she uses makes eight individual size cakes, which are perfect for gifts. It will make three cakes baked in a regular size loaf pan.

'Last year no one at home tasted any of Karevich's fruit cake — I ate it all myself.'

— Kathy Jennings

— Kathy Jennings

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Pat Karevich makes super fruit cake

FRUIT CAKE

- 2 cups salad oil
- 3 cups packed brown sugar
- 8 eggs
- 2 cups pineapple juice
- 4 cups flour
- 4 teaspoons salt
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 4 teaspoons cinnamon
- 4 teaspoons allspice
- 2 teaspoons ground cloves
- 2 cups flour
- 3 pounds mixed candied fruit
- 1 pound candied cherries
- 4 cups raisins
- 4 cups chopped walnuts

Heat oven to 250 degrees. Prepare eight loaf pans 7½x3½x2 inches, greasing them and lining with brown paper.

Beat with mixer for two minutes salad oil, brown sugar and eggs.

Sift together 4 cups flour, salt, baking powder, cinnamon, allspice and ground cloves.

Mix together in very large bowl two cups flour, candied fruit, candied cherries, raisins and chopped walnuts.

Stir the sifted ingredients into the oil mixture alternately with 2 cups pineapple juice.

Pour batter over floured fruit, mixing thoroughly. Spoon batter into loaf pans which have been greased and lined with brown paper.

Bake for 2½ to three hours. Carefully check with cake tester or toothpick. When the toothpick is clean the cake is done. Place a pan of water on bottom rack of oven while baking cakes.

Cool 15 minutes before removing from pans. When completely cooled, remove from brown paper and wrap in foil.

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Vienna provides holiday favorites

Hundreds of special cookies and other Viennese pastries are what Minna Hitzelhammer of Millford bakes every Christmas for her family and favorite friends.

Minna, 87, grew up in Vienna and learned her baking secrets from her mother. Friends and neighbors look forward to Minna's Viennese treats, which she shares with readers for this holiday season.



LINZER COOKIES

- 5 cups flour
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1 cup unsalted butter
- 1 cup shortening
- 6 egg yolks
- 2 tablespoons sour cream
- 1 teaspoon lemon rind

Combine flour and sugar. Cut in butter and shortening. Stir in egg yolks, sour cream and lemon rind. Chill one to two hours. Roll out to one-eighth of an inch thickness. Cut with cookie cutter, brush with egg whites and sprinkle with nuts.

Bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes or until lightly browned on the bottom.

HAMAN TASCHEN (Filled Pocket Cookies)

- 1 1/2 cup flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 pound butter
- 3 egg yolks
- 3 tablespoons white vinegar
- 3 tablespoons cold water
- 1 cup flour

Filling

Use apricot, raspberry, plum or other favorite jam.

Combine 1 1/2 cups flour, salt and butter, rubbing into flour with fingers. Mix the egg yolks with fork, add vinegar and water. Add the 1 cup flour to egg mixture. Combine egg-flour mixture with butter-flour mixture.

Cover dough and store in refrigerator overnight.

When ready to use, pinch off small amount of dough at a time. Roll dough out on lightly-floured board. Cut in three-inch circles. Place a small teaspoonful of filling on circle. Pinch edges together, forming a triangle pocket.

Bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes or just until golden brown and set.

COCONUT COOKIES

- 2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup quick oats
- 1/2 cup margarine or butter
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup coconut

Cream shortening and sugar, beat in eggs thoroughly, one at a time. Mix in dry ingredients, oats and coconut. Roll in balls the size of a small walnut. Place on greased cookie sheets and flatten with bottom of glass. Bake at 350 degrees for 10-12 minutes. Makes 100 cookies.

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'Clipper' opens up secret file

Sylvia VanGieson of Wixom confesses to be an inveterate recipe-clipper. And her recipe file is chock full of recipes culled from various sources, ranging from magazines and newspapers to favorite recipes from friends.

She's more than willing to share a few of the favorites she's collected over the years, including one that calls for the use of four dozen eggs.

GYPSY FANTASY NUT TORTE

- 48 eggs, separated
- 3 cups fine granulated sugar
- 3 cups butter cracker crumbs
- 1 pound pecan meats, coarsely ground
- 2 pounds walnut meats, coarsely ground
- 1 tablespoon brandy extract

Beat egg yolks until light and creamy; add sugar and beat until fluffy; stir in cracker crumbs.

Beat egg whites until stiff, fold in ground pecans and walnuts, brandy extract and fold into egg yolk mixture.

Divide into four sections and spread each section in a buttered 10x14 inch flat pan; bake in 350-degree oven about 30 minutes; remove to cake racks and cool.

For the Fantasy Frosting, you'll need the following ingredients:

- 6 cups milk
- 6 cups granulated sugar
- 12 tablespoons cornstarch (heaping)
- 6 tablespoons water
- 1 pound butter
- 1 pound powdered sugar
- 3 teaspoons orange extract

Combine milk and granulated sugar and bring to boiling point. Mix cornstarch and water and stir into sugar mixture; cook until thickened, stirring constantly; allow to stand overnight.

Whip butter in electric mixer until soft and creamy; add sugar mixture, one teaspoon at a time, until all is used and mixture is creamy and smooth.

Add sugar and orange extract and beat until well-blended.

To put the torte together, spread some of the frosting between the layers and use the remainder for the top and sides. Reserve a portion of the frosting to be colored for top decoration. Decorate with silver candies and silver leaves.

CURRIED CRAB CRESCENTS

- 1 8-ounce can crabmeat, drained and rinsed slightly
- 1 four-ounce can water chestnuts, drained and chopped
- 1/4 cup shredded swiss cheese
- 1/4 mayonnaise
- 1/4 cup hot chutney (optional)
- 1 green onion, sliced
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon chopped pimento
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon curry powder
- 2 cans quick crescent dinner rolls

Roll out crescent rolls. Mix all ingredients together; spread half of filling and roll up jelly-roll style. Moisten edges to seal; slice; bake at 375 degrees for 15-18 minutes.

SANTA'S WHISKERS

- 1 cup butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 1/4 cups sifted flour
- 3/4 cup finely chopped green and red candied cherries
- 1/2 cup pecans
- 1/4 cup flaked coconut

Cream butter and sugar; blend in milk and vanilla; stir in flour, cherries and nuts. Form into two rolls; roll in coconut and leave refrigerated overnight. Bake on ungreased sheet. Makes about five dozen.

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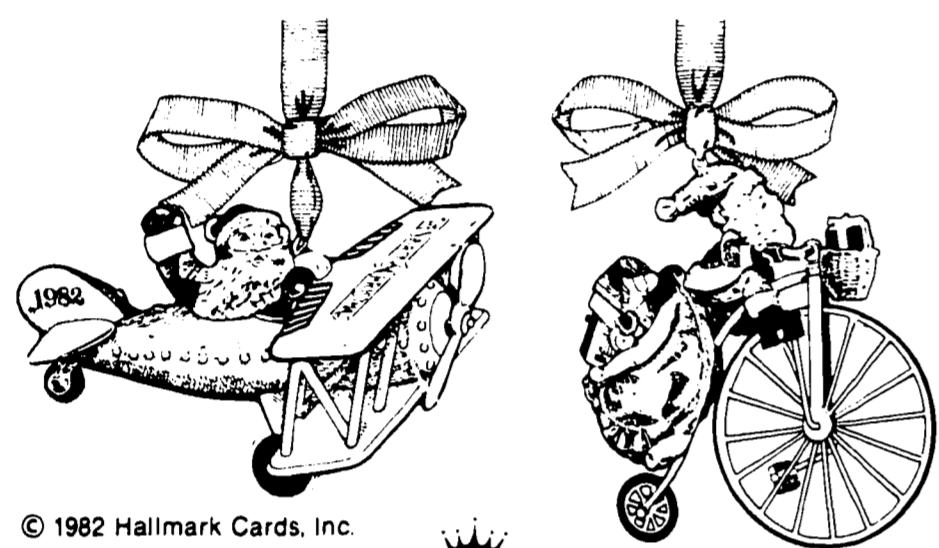
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English-style rib roast: A holiday tradition

At the home of Cliff and Pat Cook in South Lyon, English-style standing rib roast and Yorkshire pudding are the traditional favorites for Christmas dinner and it just wouldn't be Christmas without them. Pat, a former advertising manager at The South Lyon Herald for 13 years, shares her recipes for these family treats. Not a "Cook" in name only, Pat invariably fixes these taste tempters for her three children, their spouses and her nine grandchildren.

STANDING RIB ROAST OF BEEF

Set oven at 325-350 degrees. The roast should include at least three ribs. Put two or three holes in the meaty part of the roast with your fingers and fill them with garlic salt or you can pour garlic juice over the top of the roast. This juice comes in green plastic containers at the grocery store.

Place roast in pan, rib side down so that rib bones make a rack to keep the meat out of the fat.

Insert meat thermometer in top of roast in thickest part of meat. The tip should be in the center of the roast, not touching the bone or fat.

For rare beef, bake 23-25 minutes per pound or 140 degrees on thermometer. Medium roast should be in the oven 27-30 minutes per pound or 160 degrees on the thermometer. (Pat says she can't recommend cooking a roast beyond medium.)

Remove meat from oven and cover well with foil while making Yorkshire pudding.

YORKSHIRE PUDDING

Set oven temperature at 425 degrees.

Put ¼ inch or a little more of the fat from the roasting pan into a 9-by-13 pan. Put pan with fat into oven until fat is very hot—almost smoking.

Beat six whole eggs until light and lemon colored.

Add 1½ cups milk, 1½ cups flour and ½ teaspoon salt. Beat with egg beater until well mixed.

Four batter into hot fat. It should curdle when poured into pan. Bake 15 minutes at 425 degrees. Turn oven down to 375 degrees for 25-30 minutes.

The pudding is crusty on the peaks. It will rise around the edges and be softer in the middle. If you don't have peaks and valleys, it is not right, according to Pat.

Another holiday tradition at the Cooks is Christmas candle salad. Pat makes it by placing a lettuce leaf on a salad plate, adding a ring of pineapple with a half of a banana stuck upright in the center and topping it off with a maraschino cherry. To complete the salad, she piles mayonnaise around the base of the "candle."

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ould it be educational? Have wheels? Be a game for the whole family?

With or without batteries? These are some of the questions parents ask as they prepare to buy Christmas toys.

But it's not that hard to buy the right toy, according to Jack Sugar, national merchandise manager for toys at Sears. He offers these tips for toy shopping:

• First, identify the category of toy that interests your child. Crafts, games or mechanical? Then take him or her on a preliminary shopping trip. Or look through a catalog to see what really makes the eyes light up.

• The right toy must be understandable. It should encourage child involvement, require some skill, have an element of surprise and leave some room for play acting.

• Gear the toy to the child's age level. Most toys sold in stores and through catalogs indicate the age range. Make sure it appeals to a wide range if it's to be played by the whole family.

• Cost? If you're on a limited budget, games are probably the best buy. Whether it's an old standby like Monopoly or one of the new electronic brain teasers, they offer variety, excitement and the most involvement for the least investment. Most games are designed for ages pre-teen to adult so they have broad appeal to all family members.

• Today there seem to be fewer differences between toys for girls and boys. Many games appeal to both. Electronic and TV video games have added a unisex dimension that can challenge the entire family with their variable skill levels.

• Finally, don't give your child all the toys at once. Hold out a few for Christmas afternoon, evening or even later. Kids get overwhelmed and confused when they're handed several playthings at once.



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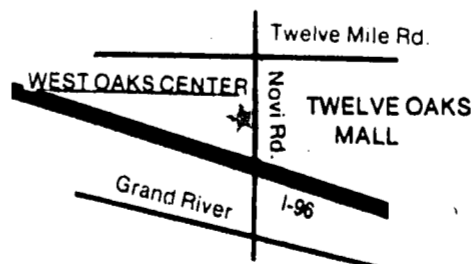
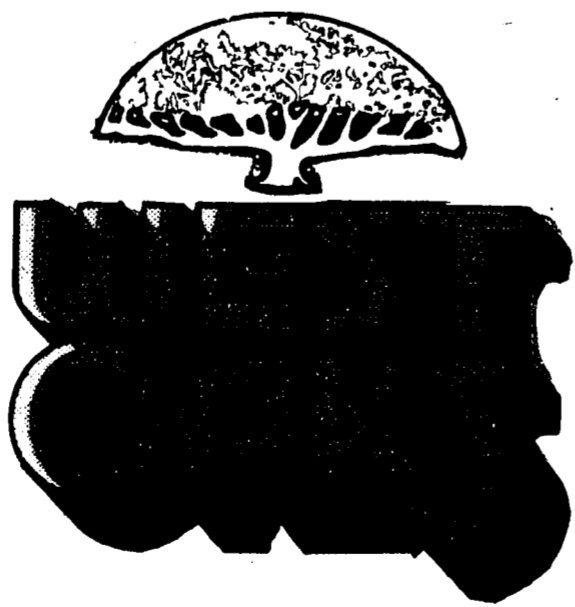
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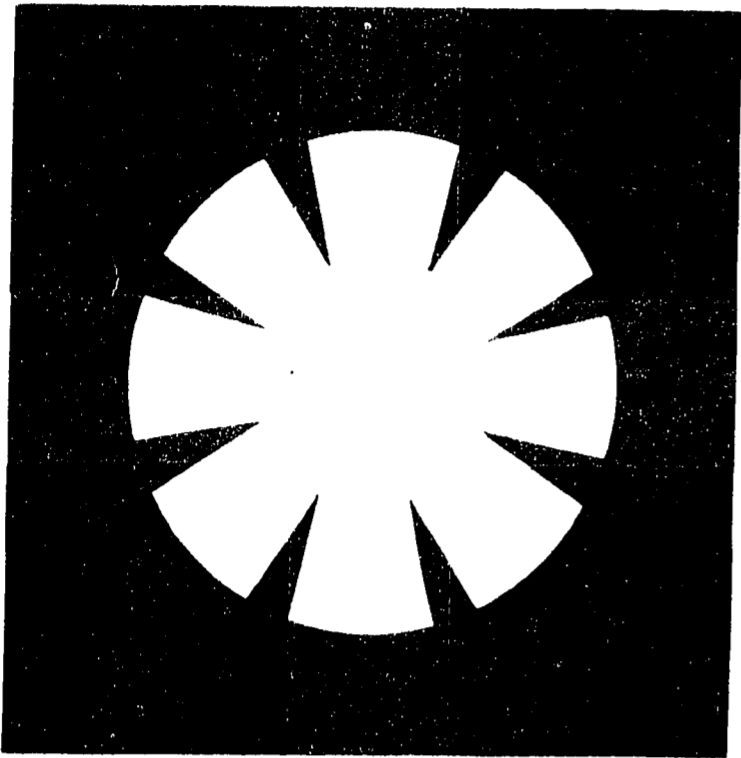
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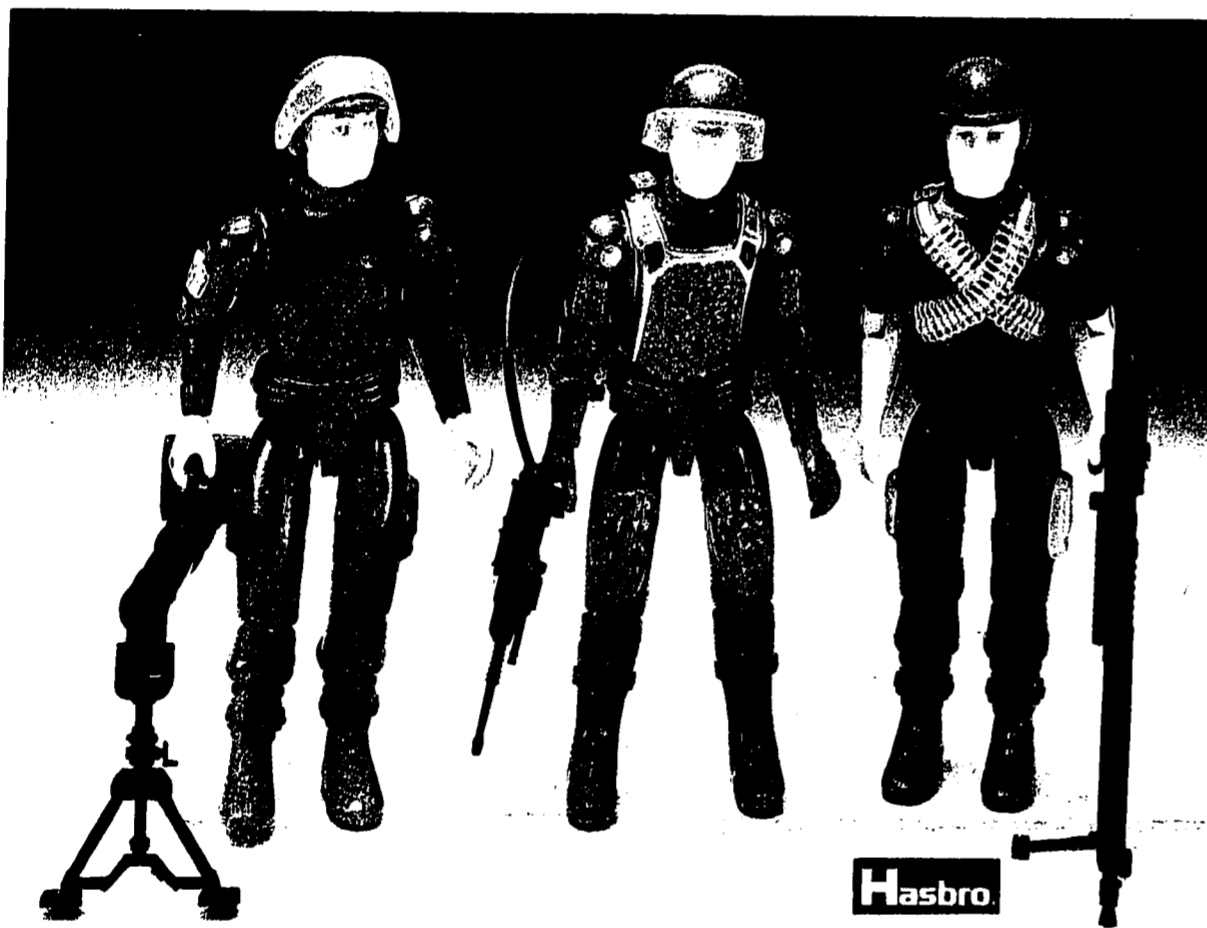


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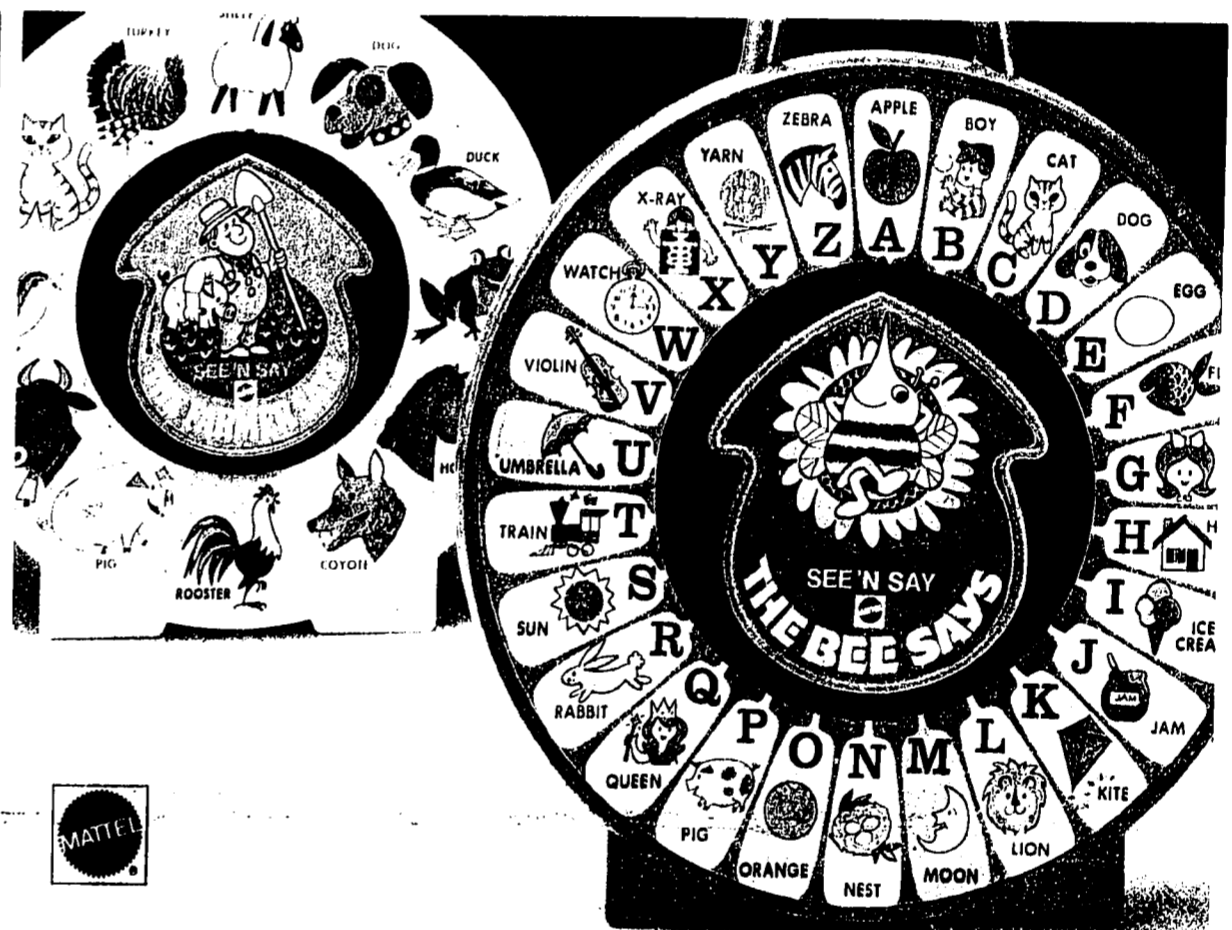
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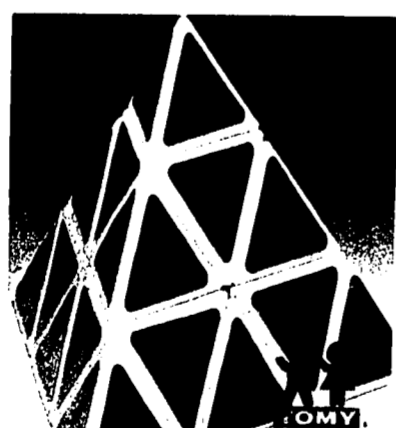
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4.57

Ideal Missing Link Puzzle The original 3D puzzle with 4 sides and 15 sliding panels.



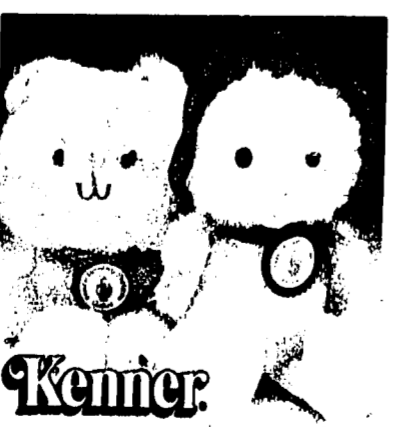
12.97

Hasbro Mickey Mouse Talking Phone Talk to 6 Walt Disney characters and they'll talk back. Ages 2-6.



5.96

Hirsch Magic Snake Puzzle The original with many solutions. For ages 8 to adult.



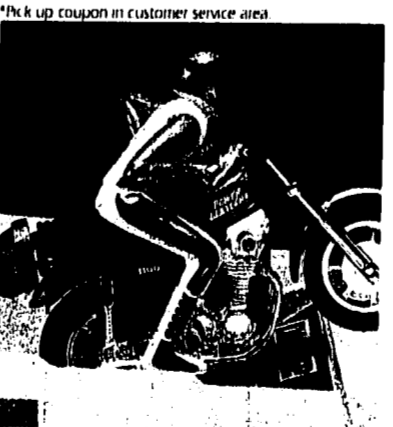
4.47

Kenner Strawberry Shortcake Pets 6 huggable pets with their collars scented like their owners.



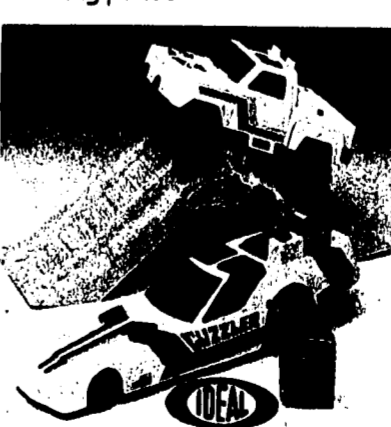
4.96

Schaper Stomper 4X4 Cars Real working headlights. Battery not included. Ages 4 and up.



8.94

Power Blaster Cycle Stunt Set Perform daredevil stunts with cycle, rider, stunt ramp and hideaway chute.



8.96

Ideal Power Guzzler Wheelie Cars Water power fun. Your choice of styles. Battery not included.



15.86

Mattel Bye Bye Diapers Doll, only 14.36 after 1.50 mail-in rebate*. 15" tall with training seat.

TG&Y family centers

Open Thanksgiving Day
SALE IN EFFECT NOVEMBER 25 THRU NOVEMBER 27

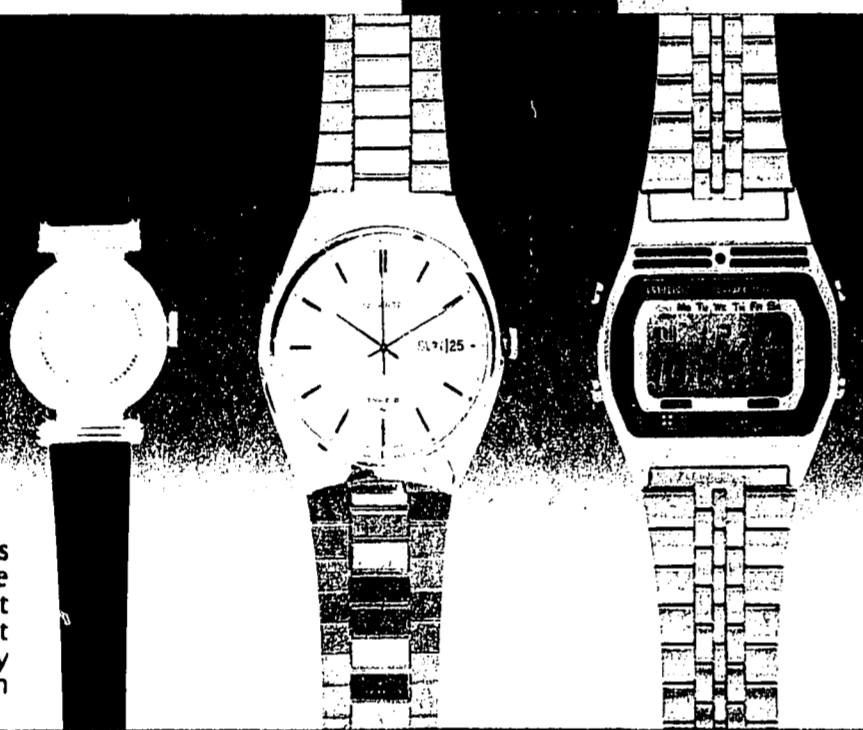
Items Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only

14k Gold Chains & Bracelets 50% OFF



59.88

Selko Watches The time is right for gift giving. And these will surely please the most discriminating recipient. Don't delay, be on time this holiday season. Simply rejoice with the savings!



14.97

Ladies' Wrap Fleece Robes 80% Celanese Arnel* triacetate/20% nylon. Robe with ruffled neckline to waist in blue, black, green or purple. Reg. 17.97. Ruffled and lace trimmed robe in pink, aqua or winter white. Reg. 22.97, now 18.97. Sizes S-M-L.



7.97

save 20%

Junior Sweaters What a warm and wonderful way to gift her at Christmas! Sweaters for her to collect and cuddle up in. Crew and V-neck, pull-over and cardigan styles in a variety of colors. Acrylic. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 9.97.



2.99

save 25%

Ladies' Velour Scuffs Feminine flattery is a foot for holiday giving. She'll adore these! Gold metallic embroidery on upper with soft cushion insole. Indoor/outdoor/outsole. Burgundy, champagne or sapphire. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. 3.97.



10.97

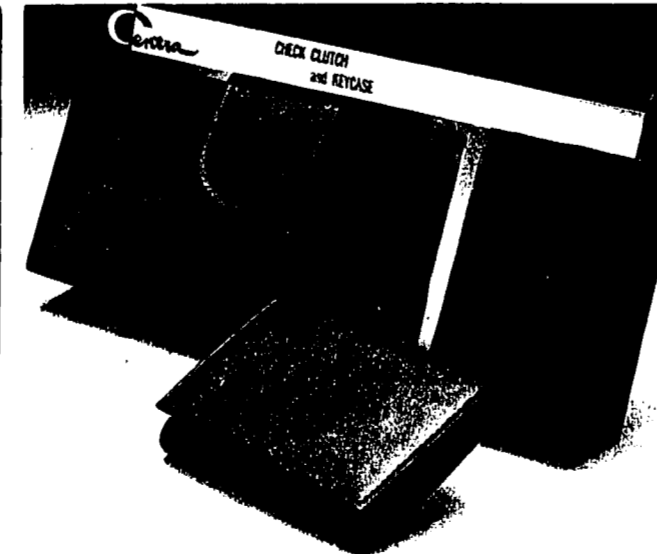
save 21%

Ladies' Casual Shoe Something to slip into and be off. Tailored and trim with one inch covered heels, these shoes were made for walking. In brown with dark brown bow and piping or in all over navy for sizes 5-10. Reg. 13.97.



1.47

Ladies' Fashion Knee-Hi's For a perfectly pulled together look, select a pair of knee-hi's or maybe two. In your choice of fashion right colors, they pair up perfectly with all of your new fall and winter clothes. Sizes 9-11 and 7-8 1/2.



6.99

Men's Amity Tri-Fold Wallet A welcomed gift together look, select a pair of knee-hi's or maybe two. In your choice of fashion right colors, they pair up perfectly with all of your new fall and winter clothes. Sizes 9-11 and 7-8 1/2.

TG&Y family centers

Items Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only

Gifts guaranteed to make his holiday sparkle in style!

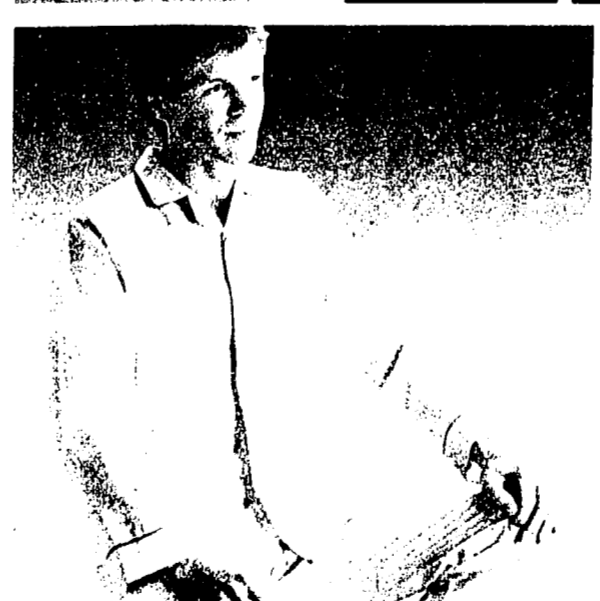
5.96

save 25%

Boys' Sport Shirt For the young man's growing clothing discernment, select a jaunty plaid in assorted colors. It's his way of prestige dressing. 65% polyester/35% cotton. For boys, sizes 8-18. Reg. 7.97.

9.44

Boys' Belted Casual Pant Great styling and a strong sense of coordination are what a guy goes for. Pair with coordinating polo shirt, navy, khaki or brown. Slim or regular. Boys' 8-18.



8.97

save 2.00

Men's Pajama Soothing solids in long legged, long sleeved styling for comfort and great looks. 50% polyester/50% cotton. A gift he'll be pleased you chose. In assorted colors for sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. 10.97.



9.97

save 2.00

Men's Brushed Twill Sport Shirt Tailored traditionally with button-down collar to suit his casual style to a T. In plaids and assorted colors. 65% polyester/35% cotton for sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. 11.97.



13.97

save 4.00

Men's V-neck Velour Shirt He'll enjoy being a soft touch in this plush velour. Cream, pebble, navy, rust, slate, bear, port or silver. 80% cotton/20% polyester. Sizes S-XL. Reg. 17.97.



7.44

Boys' Pajamas Atari or Dukes of Hazard 100% polyknit. Flame retardant. Boys' 4-7, reg. 7.97, 6.44.

4.44

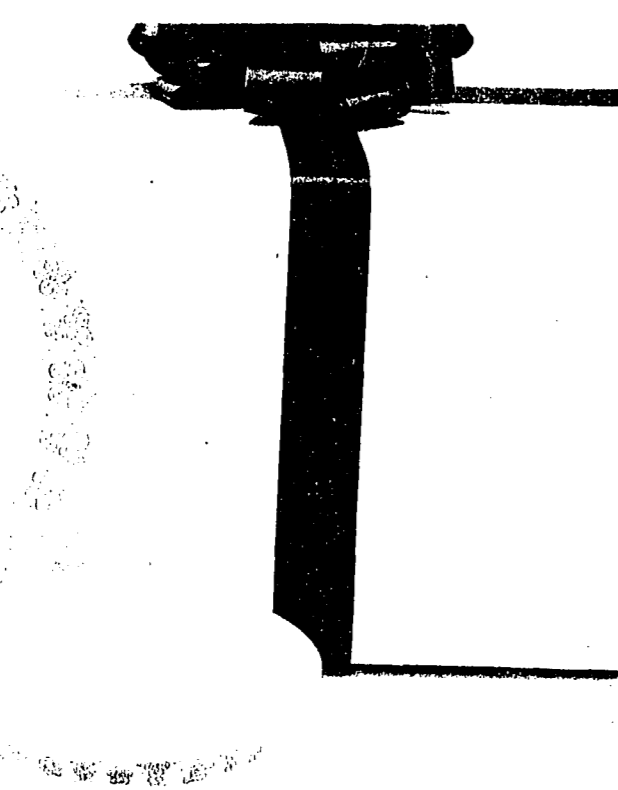
Boys' Underoos Superman, Dukes of Hazard or Pac-Man! 50% polyester/50% cotton. S-M-L. Reg. 4.97 set.

TG&Y family centers

Items Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only

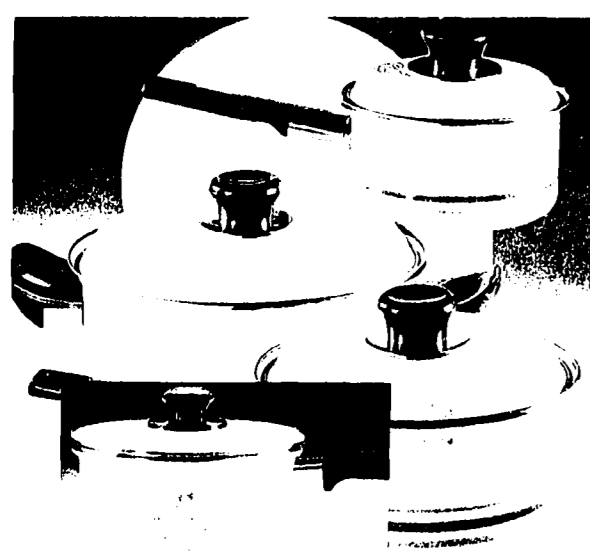
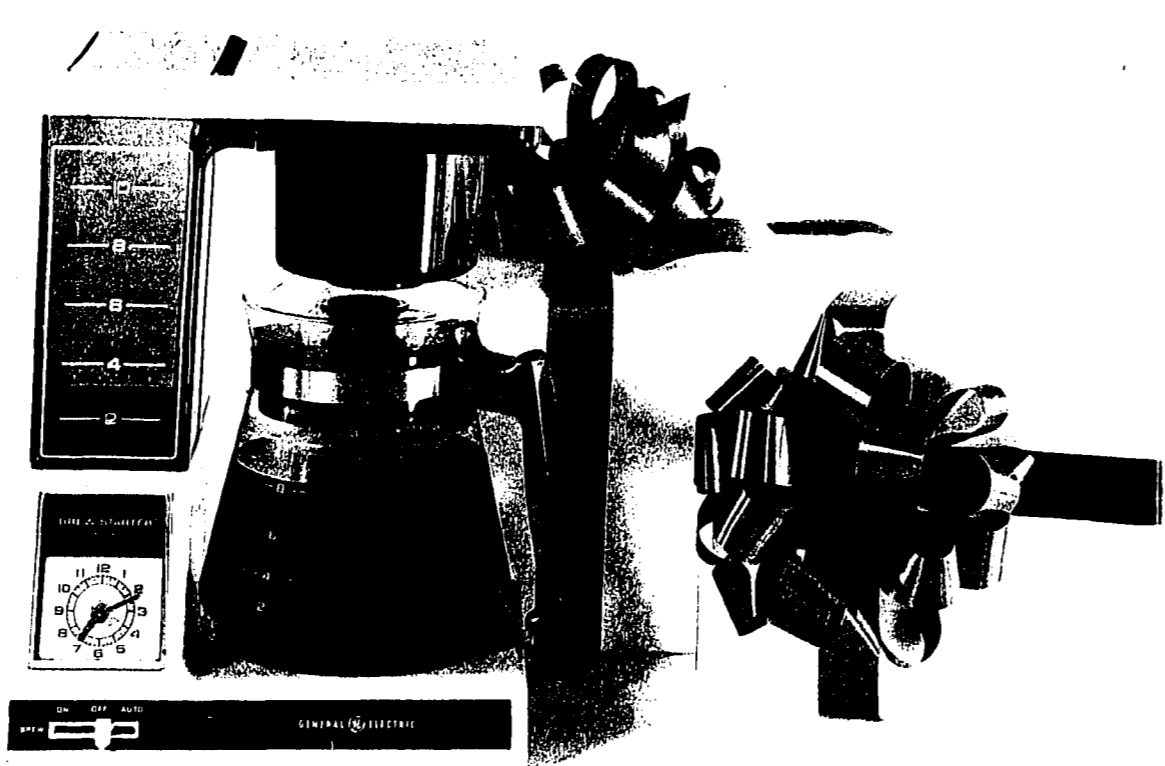
22.96

16-Piece Corelle Dinnerware Set Tougher than everyday earthenware, as pretty as delicate china. Microwave, dishwasher and oven safe. Four 4-piece place settings in Spring Blossom Green, Butterfly Gold, Old Town Blue or Woodland Brown.



33.97

G.E. Brew Starter Drip Coffeemaker Makes 2-10 cups. Features shower head water spreader, automatic "keep warm" unit, clock and automatic timer. You can even set the timer the night before for fresh coffee in the morning. #DCM15. Reg. 34.87



24.96

save 25%

7-Piece Porcelain Enamel Cookware 1 and 2 1/2 qt. saucepans with lids, 4 1/2 qt. Dutch oven with lid and 9 1/2" open frypan. (Dutch oven lid fits frypan.) Stripes or floral design. Reg. 33.27



4.96

Pyrex Covered Casserole and Cake Dish Two splendid bake and serve dishes each nestled in natural rattan baskets. 1 1/2 qt. casserole has knobbed cover. Cake dish is 8" square. They're "Fireside Naturals."



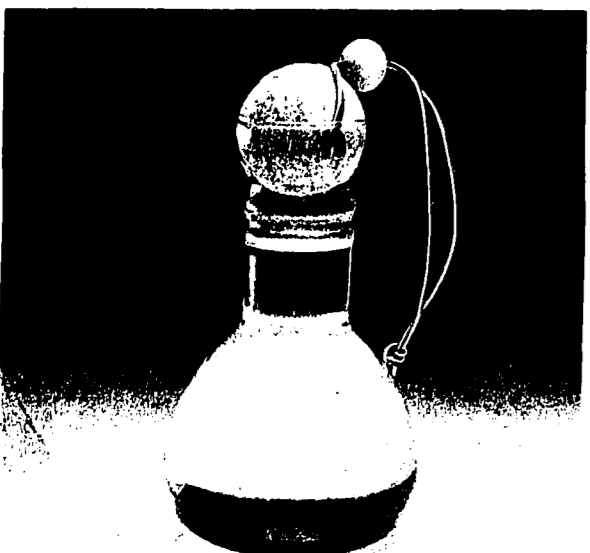
5.96

Pyrex Serving Bowl and Utility Dish These "Fireside Naturals" are perfect for serving all kinds of foods. Utility dish has 2 qt. capacity. Serving bowl has 4 qt. capacity. From oven to table serving.



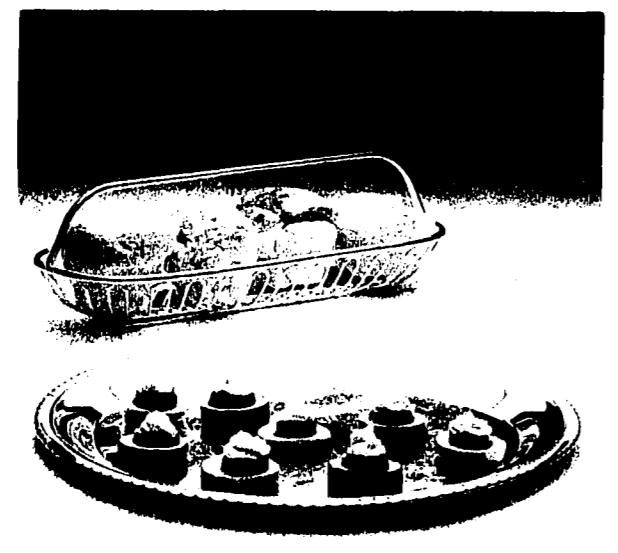
9.96

Lead Crystal Stemware You're bound to please the most discerning hostess with a gift of genuine 24% lead crystal. Four 10 1/2 oz. goblets or four 5 1/2 oz. wine glasses. Diamond pattern.



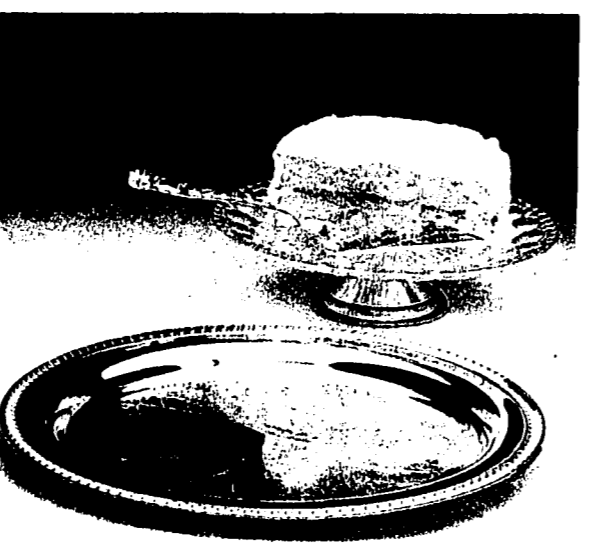
4.96

Corning Glass Wine Decanter Serving in a spirited manner, the wine decanter becomes the focal point of your service setting. A pretty gift, too, in this one quart size.



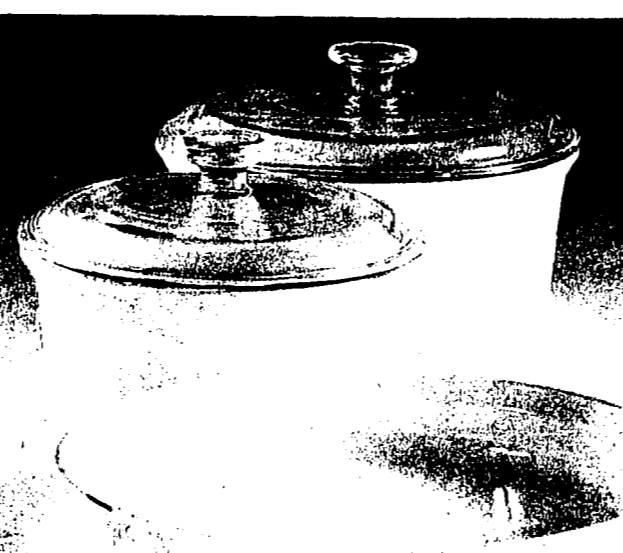
10.96

Round Tray/Shell Dish Two party perfect ways to serve your guests. Silver plated dish has three sections. Round silver plated tray measures 12 1/2" in diameter.



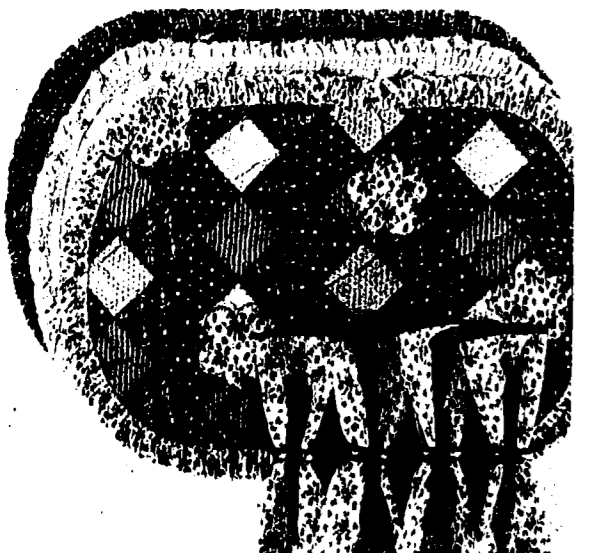
15.96

Cake Plate/Round Tray A duo of entertaining treats. Cake plate with trowel is silver plate and crystal. Round silver plated tray measures 15" in diameter.



18.96

3-Piece Corning Glass French White Corning Ware Set includes 2 1/2 qt. covered round casserole, 1 1/2 qt. covered round casserole and 10" pie plate/quiche dish. Oven, broiler and microwave safe.



9.96

12-Piece Placemat Set Includes four printed placemats, four matching napkins and four rings. Choose from a variety of prints to set the back drop for a lovely table. 50% polyester/50% cotton.



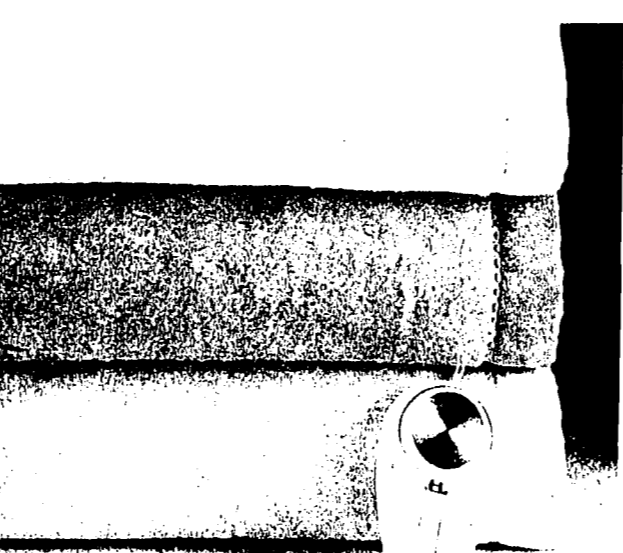
1.86

Christmas Fingertip Towels Charming gifts, these fingertip towels measure 11x18" and are embroidered with delightful Christmas motifs. Cotton/polyester/velour in red, white and green.



1.47

Christmas Pot Holder/Trivet An especially nice way to wish someone season's greetings, these Christmas pot holders/trivets come in many styles and colors. 100% cotton.



25.97

St. Mary's Celebration Electric Blanket 50% polyester/50% acrylic with nylon binding. Full: Single Control, reg. 39.99, 31.99; Dual Control, reg. 46.99, 37.99; Queen Dual Control, reg. 59.99, 42.99

Items Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only

Great gifts from our sight and sound selections...



Get a \$10 Smile-back rebate* with your Polaroid 660 Sun Camera. This autofocus instant land camera features built-in "piece of the sun" flash for ideal lighting on every shot, day or night, indoors or out!

Our Low Price 58.76
Less Smile-back Rebate* -10.00
Your Final Cost 48.76

Electroflash 555 Pocket Camera Features built-in electronic flash. Shoots color slides, prints and black and white prints. 200 flashes per set of Alkaline batteries. Limit 2.

9.96

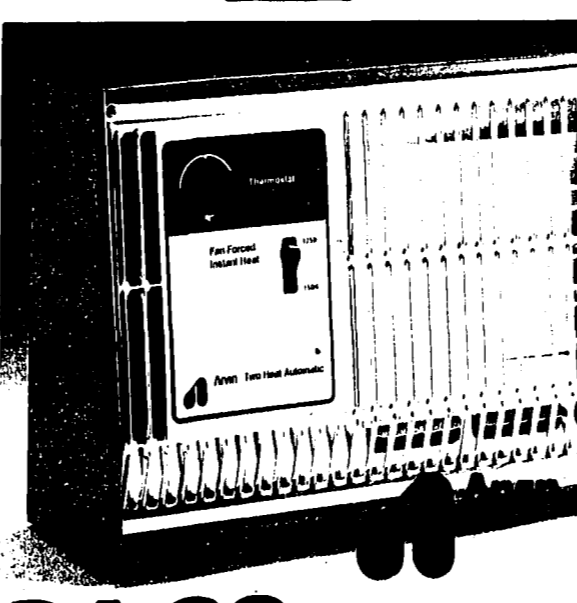
239.00 save 40.00

13" Color TV Give the gift that keeps on giving! This 100% solid state color TV has one button tuning for color. Twin telescoping antennas. 90 sq. in. viewing area. #K1301. Reg. 279.00

79.00

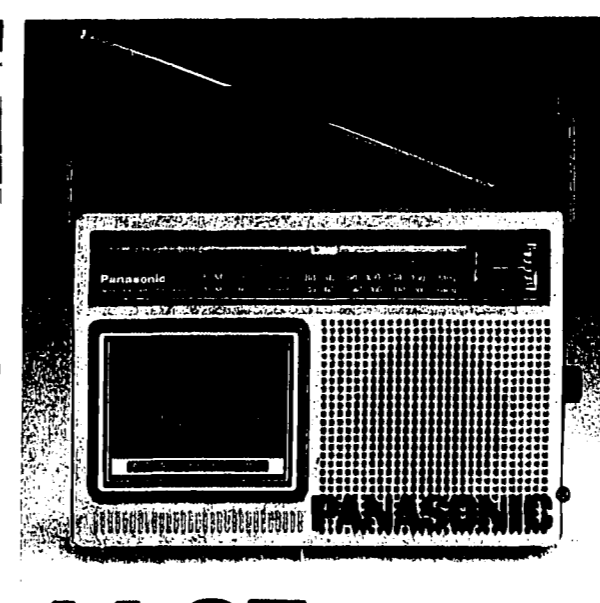
Centurion AM/FM 4 Speaker Stereo Cassette Recorder 2-way, 4 speaker system for big stereo sound that's totally portable...it's AC/DC Balance and tone controls, built-in mike and more. #E-681

Full-feature Soundesign makes a terrific first stereo



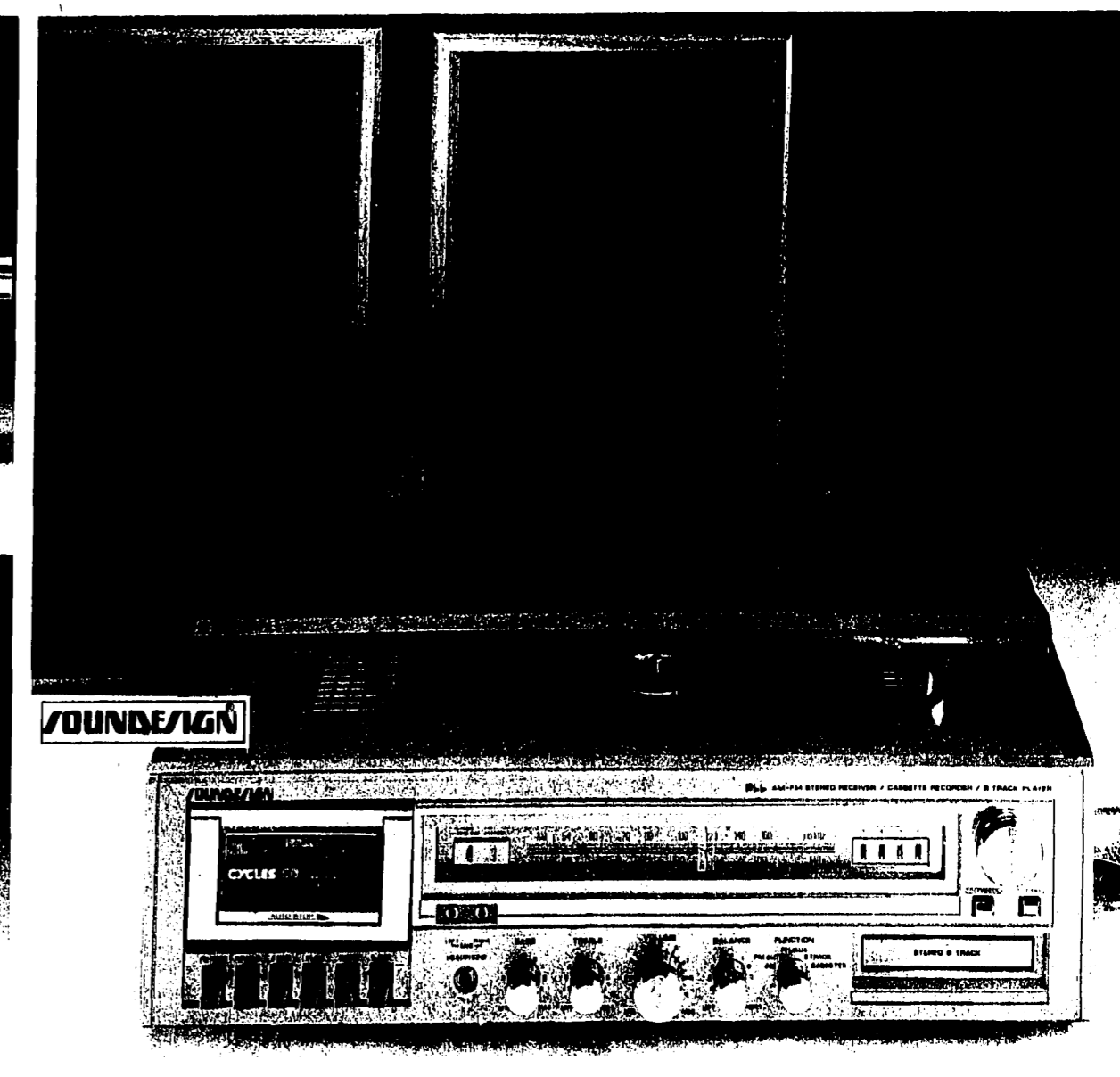
24.88

Arvin Slimline Automatic Portable Heater Fan-forced. 2 instant heats, 1250 or 1500 watts. Automatic thermostat. Safety tip-over switch. Wide-angle radiant reflector. UL listed. #30H20



44.97

Panasonic AM/FM Radio Cassette Recorder AC/DC portable with easy-matic recording. One-touch pause control and built-in mike. Big 3 1/2" dynamic speaker. #RX-1230. Reg. 54.96



124.97

Soundesign Quamode Stereo Slim, space saving design in a full-feature stereo. AM/FM stereo receiver with phase-locked loop circuitry features built-in Cassette Player/Recorder, 8-Track Player and Automatic Record Changer. 2 speakers. #6827-12

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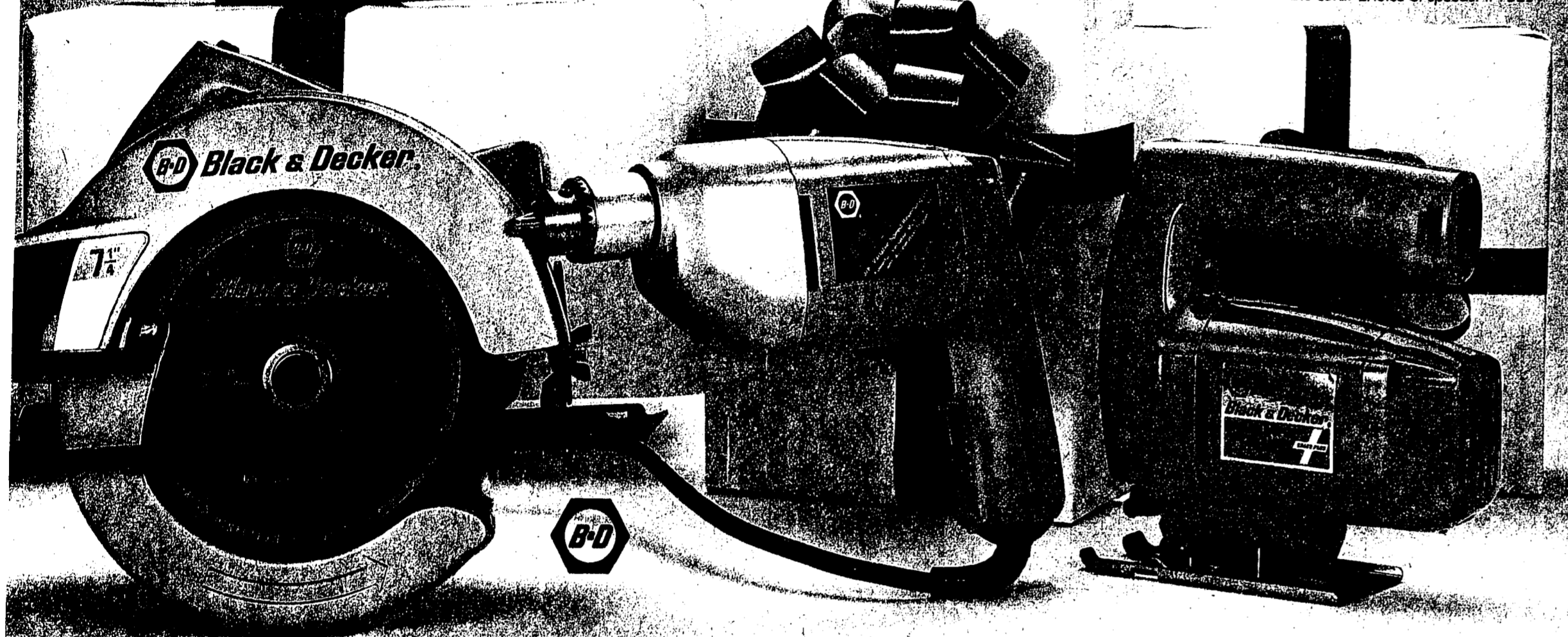
Black & Decker makes great gifts!

31.99 29.95 26.87

Black & Decker 7 1/4" Circular Saw
1 1/2 HP. Metal upper and lower blade guards. Sturdy steel wraparound shoe for added support. #7390.

Black & Decker 1/2" Variable Speed Reversing Drill 1/3 HP. Variable speed lets you pick the speed to suit the job. #7190.

Black & Decker Variable Speed Jig Saw 1/3 HP. Cuts almost any material... metal, plastics and more. Detachable cord. Choice of speeds. #7580.



7.99

Tempest Propane Torch Kit Perfect for home, farm or industrial workshop! Includes disposable cylinder and standard pencil-point tip. #LT-555.

11.96

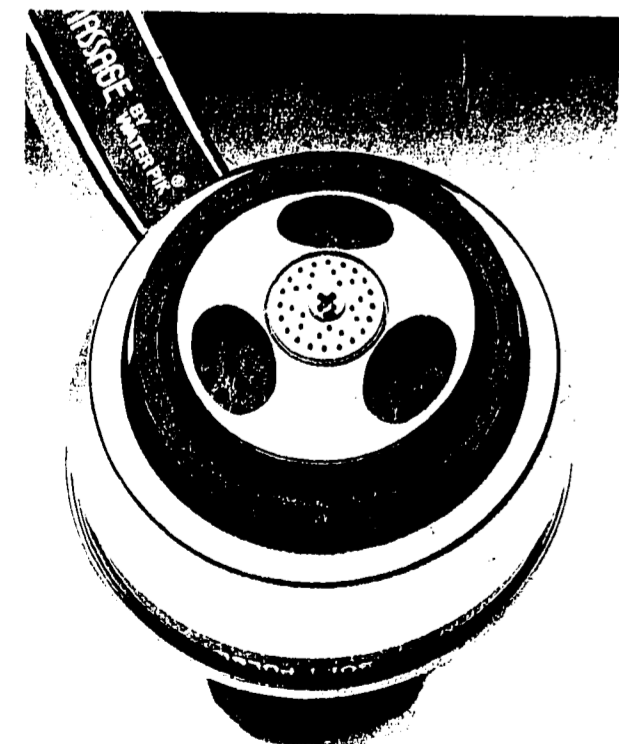
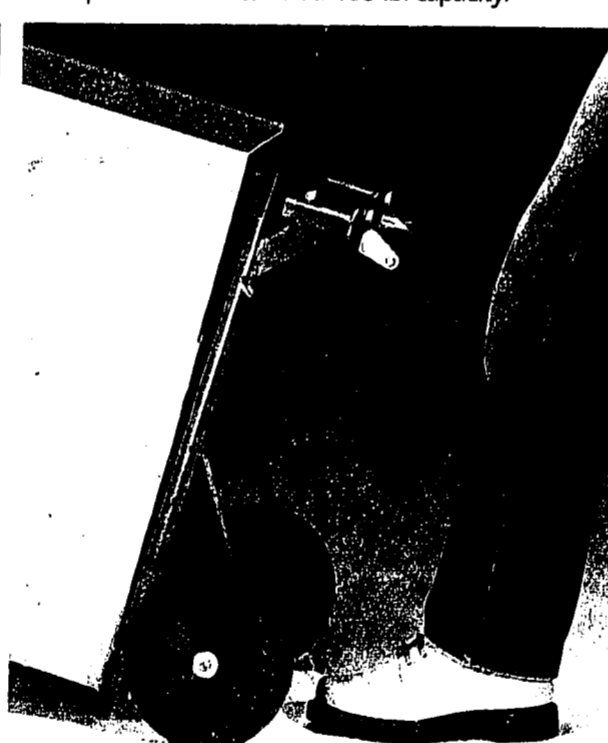
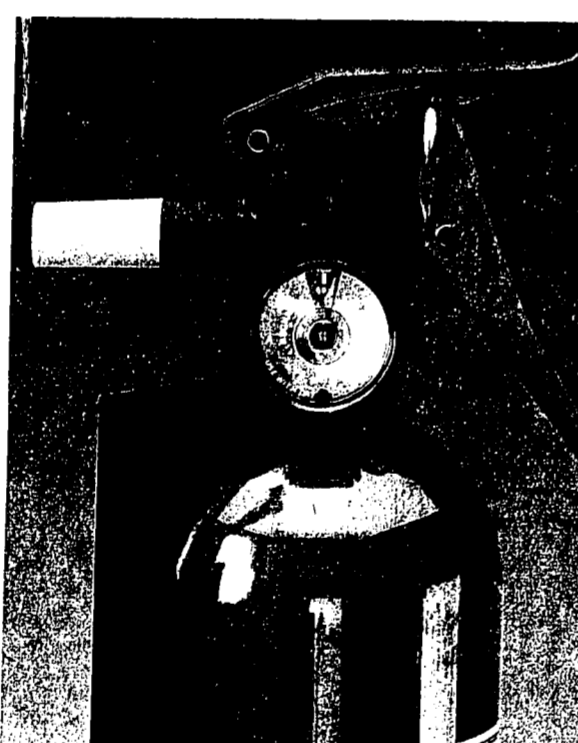
Woods Wire Power Center 6 safe electrical outlets. Equipped with a circuit breaker, grounded plug and 6 ft. heavy duty cord. U.L. listed. Easy to mount.

7.76

Kidde Fire Away Fire Extinguisher For oil, grease, gasoline and live electrical fires. Great to have in the kitchen. 2 lbs. 12 oz.

17.94

4-Wheel Hand Cart and Dolly Heavy duty steel tube construction. Ideal moving helper. Folds to a compact 36" L x 19" W x 11" H. 400 lb. capacity.



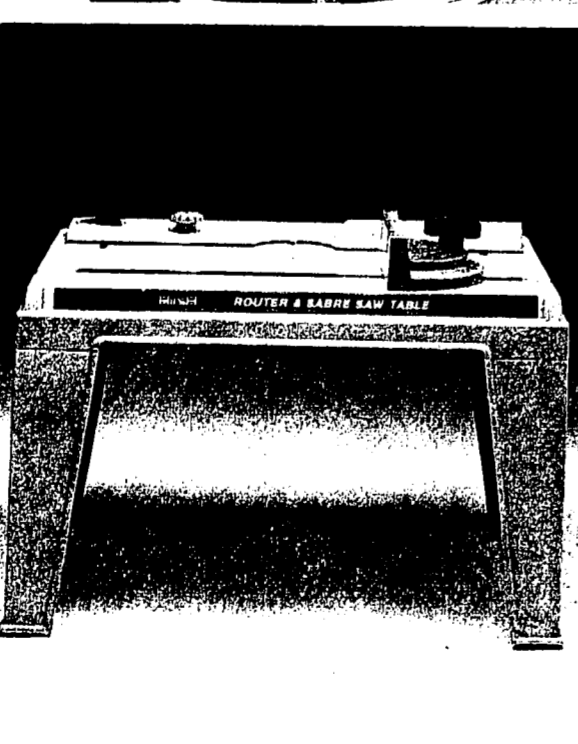
35.96

Teledyne Steamer Shower Massage by Water. Pik has 8 settings from gentle rain spray to a super hard pulse plus steam. Use hand held or stationary.



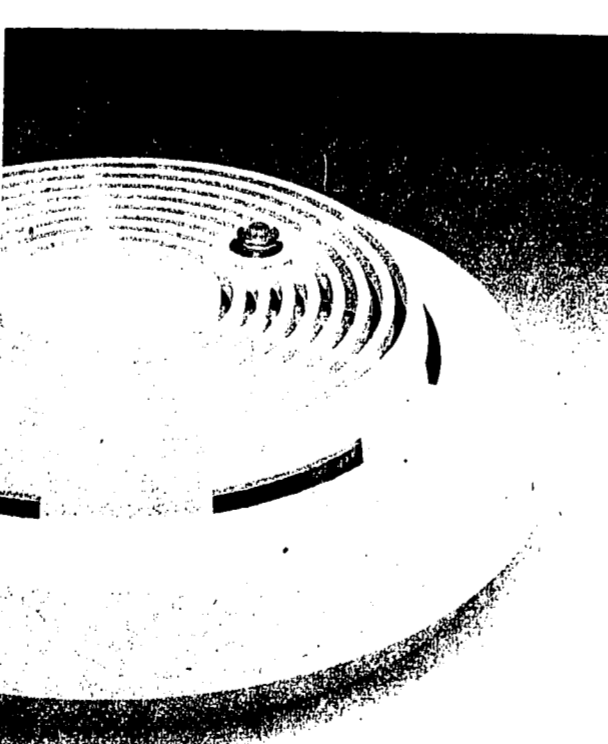
5.57

Upmaster Vacuum Vise Steel blue vise with vacuum strength suction cup base to securely hold it to table or bench. Invaluable for workshops!



16.88

Hirsch Router & Sabre Saw Table Converts portable router or sabre saw to a stationary power tool! Adjustable compensator fence. 11" high. #TRST-2.



14.97

First Alert Smoke Detector only 9.97 after 5.00 mail-in rebate*. Dual chambered ionization and solid state electronic horn. #SA76RC.

Car care gift values!



save 32%
35.77
save 33%
19.99

Schumacher Mity Mite Battery Charger 3-way charging capability, with 50 amp engine boost, 30 amp fast charge and 10 amp regular charge. Built-in DC ammeter. SE12-50. Reg. \$24.77.

37.99 save 6.89

Everyday 1 1/2 Ton Hydraulic Floor Jack Lifts 5 to 15 inches. Steel wheels. #EY1078. Reg. 44.88.

7.47 save 2.00

Spartomatic Auto Digital Clock For the Travelin' Man. It's portable. #SCH4. Reg. 9.47.

2.99 save 25%

Twin Lighted Vanity Mirror Mounts on sun visor with strong steel clips. #1926. Reg. 3.99.

4.99 save 27%

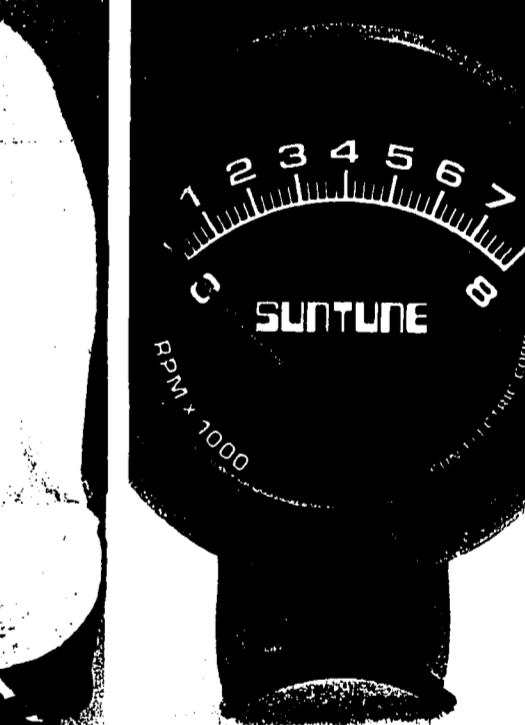
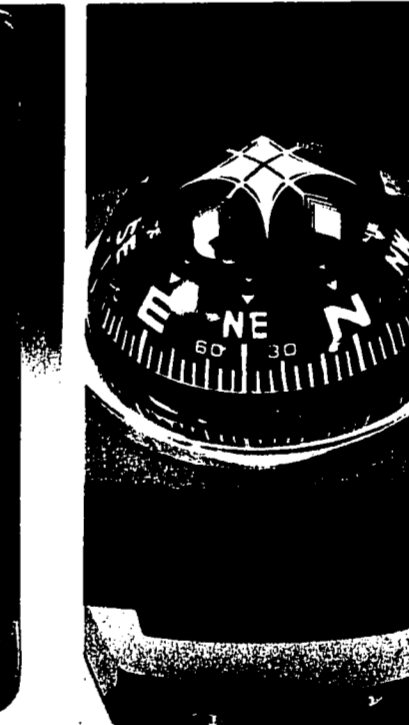
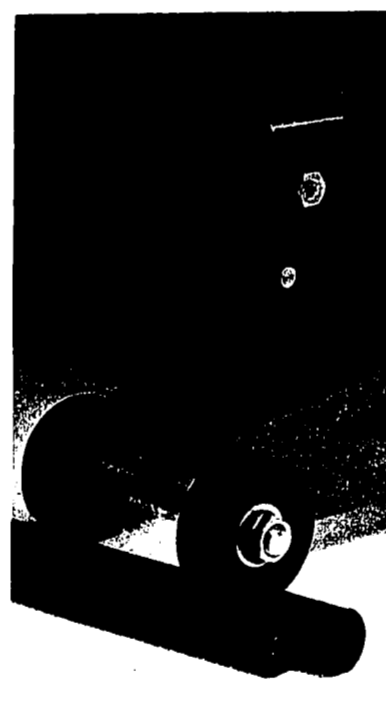
Illuminating Woodgrain Compass Always know your direction while driving! #A-2534. Reg. 6.87.

7.99

Lambda Simulated Sheepskin Cover Fits low back buckets. High back style, now only 8.99.

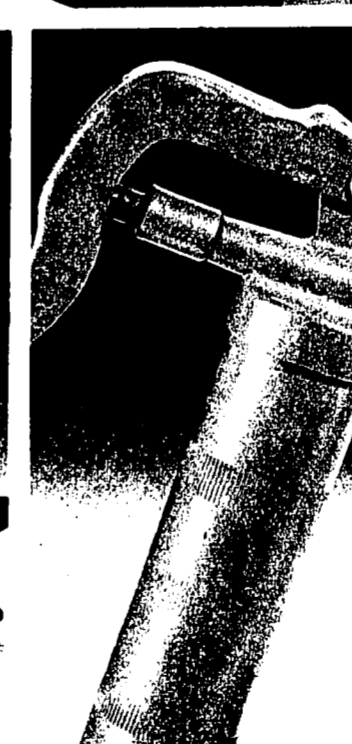
18.77 save 34%

Suntune Tachometer 0-8000 RPM range with 90° dial sweep. 3 1/2" diameter. #CP7504. Reg. 28.47.



13.97

12 Volt Portable Pocket Air Compressor 130 p.s.i. capacity. Compressor plugs into your car lighter. With adaptor cord.



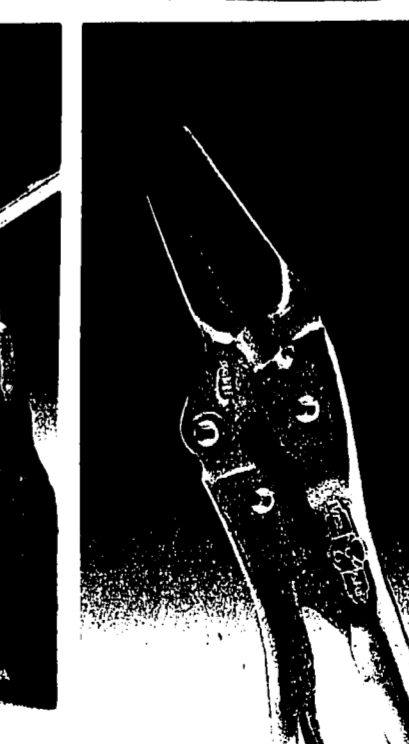
4.99

Mini Grease Gun Kit Easy-to-use gun for hard to reach places. Compact design. #30-132.



4.67 save 22%

Upmaster 11 Pc. Wood Handle Screwdriver Set With 7 standard flats sizes and 4 Phillips sizes. #461. Reg. 5.97.



5.97

Vise-Grip Long Nose Pliers By Petersen. A most versatile tool! With built-in wire cutter. #6LN.



23.96

Tool Chest Keep your tools together where you can always find them in this 2 drawer, red metal chest.



1.37 save 29%

AIM for the best Oil Filters Single stage filters in sizes A025, A030, A043 and A084. Reg. 1.94 ea.

TGOY family centers

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25% off entire stock... coats and jackets for your family!

Weatherwise families unite against the elements and stay snug... with 25% savings off our everyday low prices. You'll simply have to see them to appreciate the value they represent. You'll find the most sought-after styles for everyone in the entire family, including bomber jackets and jackets with zip-off sleeves. There's no end to the possibilities of these coats and jackets. So don't delay, hurry in for your best selection. Regularly priced 9.98 and up.



TG&Y[®] family centers

TG&Y's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, TG&Y will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. It is the policy of TG&Y to see that you are happy with your purchases. It is TG&Y's policy to be priced competitively in the market. Regular Sale Prices may vary market by market, but the sale price will always be as advertised. We will be happy to refund your money if you are not satisfied with your purchase. VISA[®] and MasterCard[®] accepted.



GI JOE
SALE 1788
 G.I. JOE MOTORIZED BATTLE TANK
 Special offer! FREE Cobra Commander figure with this purchase. See details in store. By Hasbro.
 G.I. JOE Figures By Hasbro 2.77



DAS
SALE 388
 MOLD & PAINT A SMURF CLAY SET
 Set contains one Smurf mold, clay, paints, varnish, paintbrush, & accessories. By Adica Pongo.
 Clay & Paint Refill Sets 2.97



SALE 1526
 After Rebate
BYE BYE DIAPERS
 By Mattel.
 Sale 16.76
 Mfg. Rebate 1.50
 Final Cost 15.26



SALE 1496
BURNING KEY CARS ESCAPE FROM DEVIL COUNTY SET
 Set features two new burnin key cars, 1 hoop of fire, special drawbridge with crash-ramp action, barricade skidder & more. By Kidco.
 Glowing Burnin Key Cars 3.67

SALE 3488

TOMY

ELECTRONIC PAC MAN GAME
 Move Pac Man around the screen. He eats up bait, stars, cherries & monsters. When you play Pac Man, you eat the monsters before the monsters eat you. Requires 4 "C" batteries (not included.)
 By Tomy.



BROOKE SHIELDS GLAMOUR CENTER
 You can change glamorous Brooke Shields' make-up, plus shampoo, set & style her long wavy hair. Just like on a real life model. By L.J.N.
SALE 1588
 Brooke Shields Doll 8.88

MAKE A CHILD HAPPY FOR CHRISTMAS



JCPenney 2 DAYS ONLY. NOV. 26 and 27th!
 ALL STORES WILL BE CLOSED THURSDAY, NOV. 25, THANKSGIVING DAY.

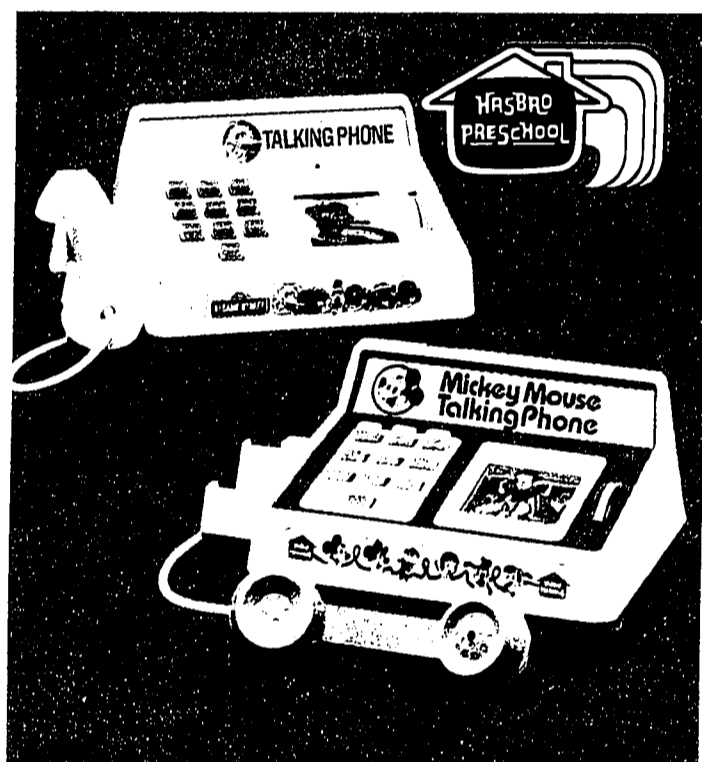


SHOP SUNDAYS
 11 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

Shop these JCPenney stores Friday-Saturday 10 a.m. 'til 10 p.m. • Northland, Greenfield Rd. & Hwy. 102, 557-6600, Catalog 557-5040
 • Eastland, 18000 E. Eight Mile Rd., 521-4900, Catalog 521-2330 • Westland, Warren & Wayne Rd., 425-4260, Catalog 525-1700
 • Southland, Eureka & Pardee Rd., 287-2020, Catalog 287-9000 • Oakland Mall, 14 Mile & I-75, 583-3400, Catalog 583-2006
 • Fairlane Town Center, Michigan Ave. & Hubbard, 593-3300, Catalog 593-3400 • Twelve Oaks Mall, 12 Mile and Novi Rd., 348-3190, Catalog 348-3600
 • Lakeside, M-59 & Schoenherr, 247-1710, Catalog 247-1760 • Briarwood Mall, Ann Arbor, 500 Briarwood Circle

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD YOUR LAYAWAY UNTIL DEC. 4th



SALE 1496
YOUR CHOICE

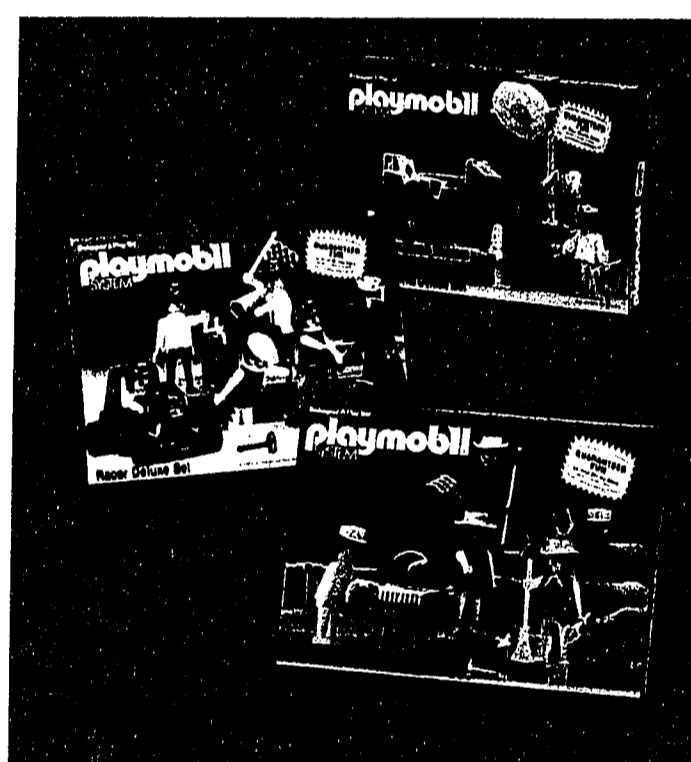
MICKEY MOUSE OR BIG BIRD TALKING PHONE

Press the magic touch tone numbers & chat with your favorite characters from the world of Disney or Sesame Street. By Hasbro.

*Imagine
all the smiles
these will bring ...*



*buy
several*



SALE 888
YOUR CHOICE After Rebate

PLAYMOBIL DELUXE PLAYSETS

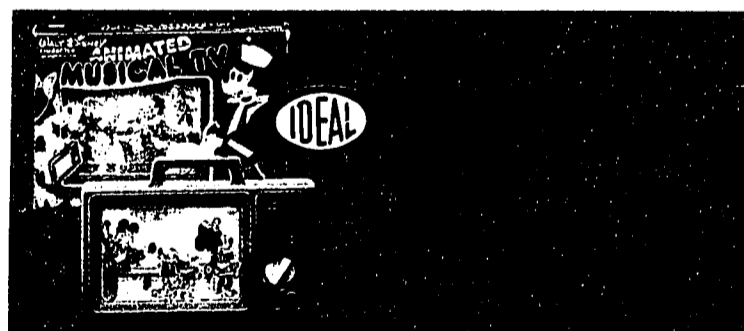
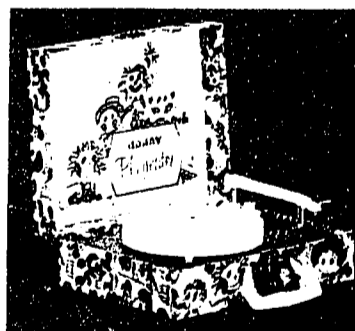
Guaranteed fun or your money back from Schaper if after 30 days of play your kids aren't still enjoying, imagining, & playing with the playmobile more than any other toy. By Schaper.

Sale 9.88
Mfg. Rebate 1.00
Your Final Cost 8.88

SALE 1996

PORTABLE PHONOGRAPH

Solid state amplifier, permanent sapphire needle, child tested safety plug, 45 RPM adapter. U.L. Listed. By DeJax.



SALE 888

MICKEY MOUSE GUITAR

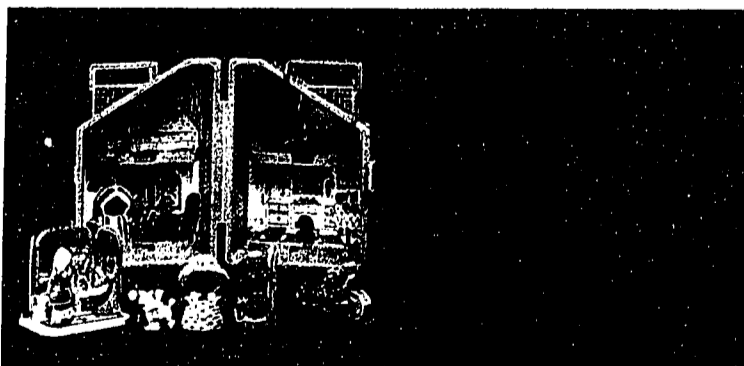
Start their musical talents young, sturdy with Mickey's smiling face. By Carnival. Western Style Guitar 8.88



SALE 788

JET LINER

Colorful pull toy that opens and has it's own passengers. 2-6 years. By Fisher Price.



SALE 1088
After Rebate

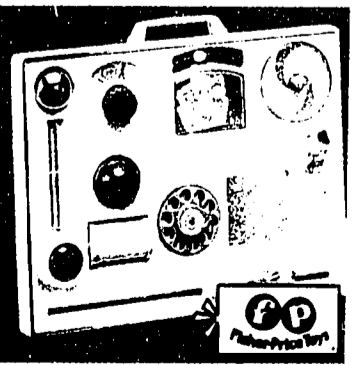
WALK-ALONG BLOCK WAGON

By Child Guidance. Sale 12.88
Mfg. Rebate 2.00
Final Cost 10.88

SALE 1296

ACTIVITY CENTER

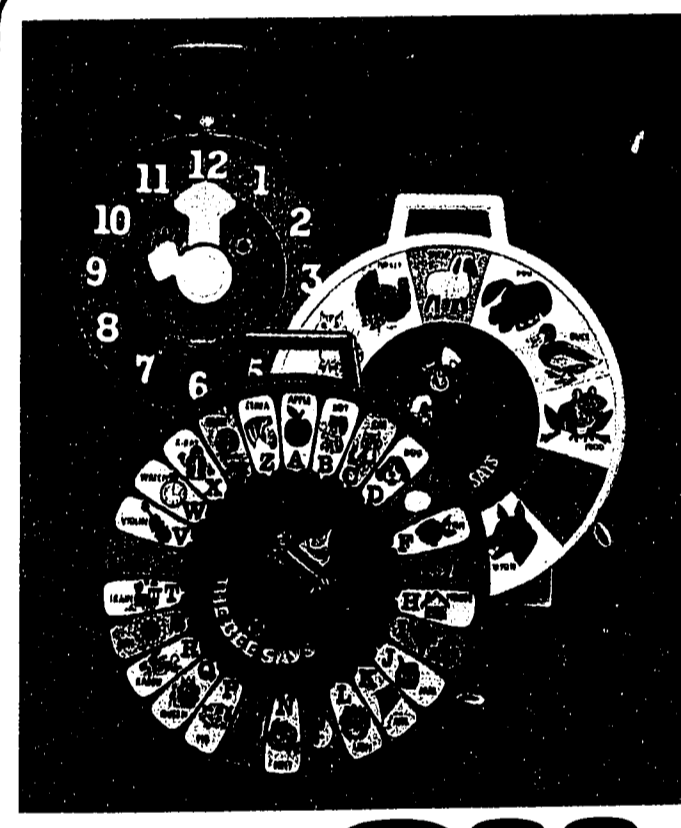
Ten fun things for baby to do. 3 mos. - 18 mos. By Fisher Price.



SALE 1296

PLAY DESK

A virtual work table that will keep them busy for hours. 3-6 yrs. By Fisher Price.

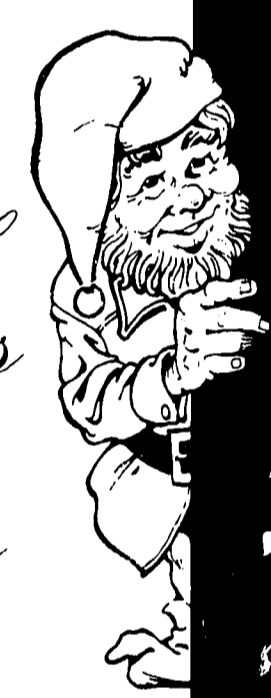


SALE 888
YOUR CHOICE

• THE BEE SAYS
• THE FARMER SAYS
By Mattel

• TALKING CLOCK
With Mfg. \$1.00 Rebate **788**

*Up the
ladder
we went to stuff
all those goodies
into that
giant stocking*



SALE 588
SUPER SIZE CHRISTMAS STOCKING

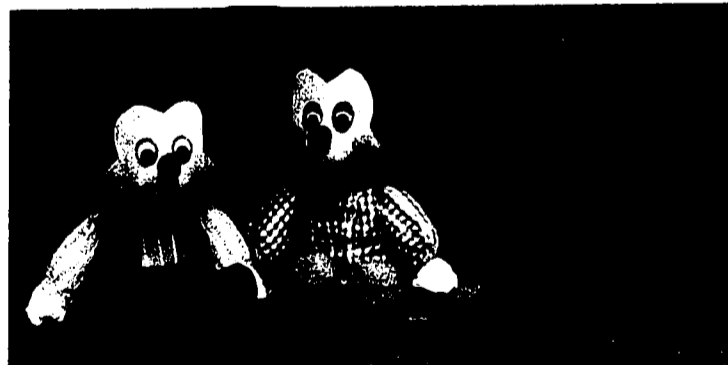
4 Ft. long filled with assorted toys. By Trover.



SALE 494

MICKEY MOUSE DRIPLESS PAINT SET

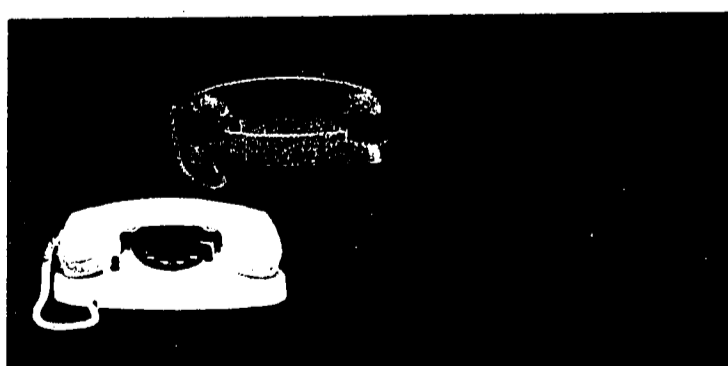
No drip, no spill, no mess ever. Complete with 5 panels to color, 4 paints, & 2 artist brushes. By Art Award.



SALE 588

MICKEY MOUSE TEACH & PLAY CLOCK

Shake hands with Mickey and he will shake his head and whistle the time. Helps teach time. By Ilco.



SALE 838
After Rebate

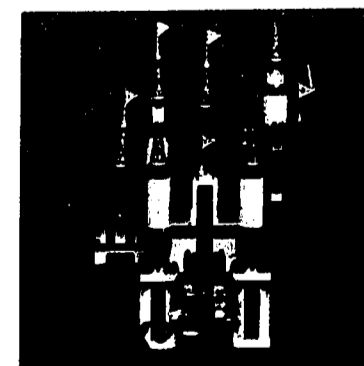
DISNEY POPPIN PALS

By Child Guidance. Sale 9.88
Mfg. Rebate 1.50
Final Cost 8.38

SALE 2496

WALT DISNEY'S MAGIC KINGDOM LOC BLOCS

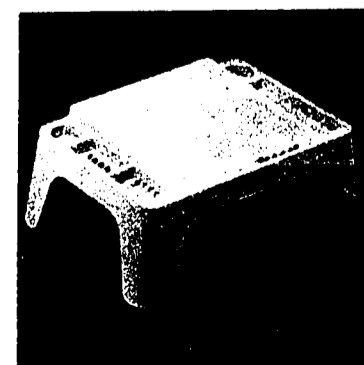
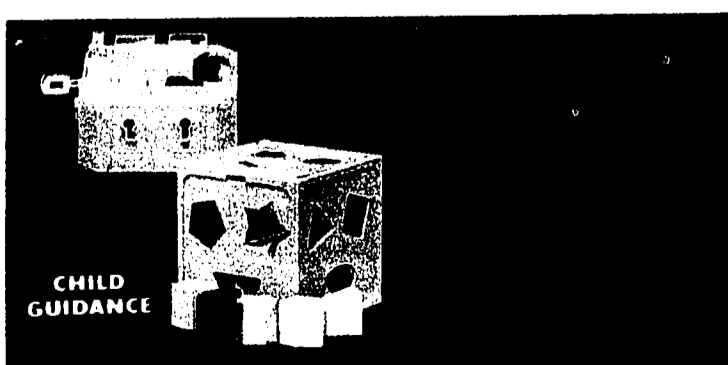
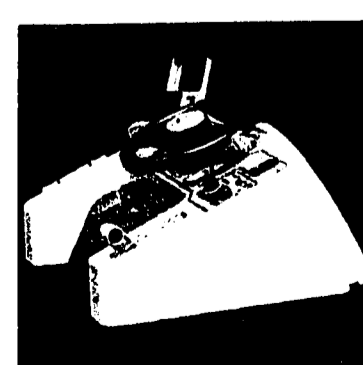
• 888 pieces • Mickey & Minnie Mouse characters • Step-by-step building instructions. By Ilco.



SALE 997

SIT 'N DRIVE

Fits right around a child's hip. Complete with horn, black and white sideview mirror, radio, & ignition key. By Strecker.



SALE 997

SIT 'N PLAY TABLE

Fits right around a child's hip. Complete with coloring book and crayons. By Strecker.



SALE 466
Each
"THE CHAMPIONS" HELMET RACERS
The helmet blancher propels the motor cycle after the visor is lifted. By Bandai. Champion Spark Plug Racing Cars. 3.96



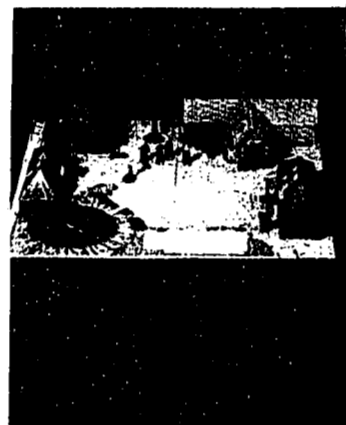
SALE 297
Each
SGT. ROCK MILITARY FIGURE PLAY SETS
Action machine gun nest, forward recon post or river commando patrol - comes with one figure. By Remco. Sgt. Rock & Enemy Figures. 1.67



SALE 1196
After Rebate
FASTECH TECHNICIAN CONSTRUCTION SET
By Schaper. 12.96
Mfg. Rebate 1.00
Final Cost 11.96

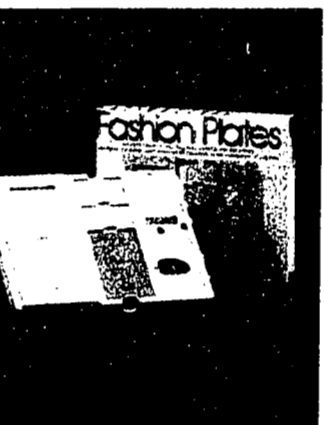


SALE 988
Each
DUNGEONS OF CASTLEON OR BLOODY RIDGE PLAY SET
OVER 85 play pieces, including castle or mountain 2' x 3' vinyl terrain sheet, over 85 figures. By Dimensions for Children.

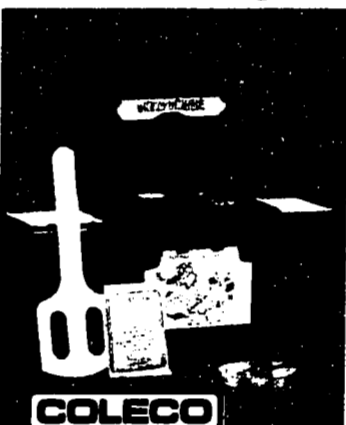


SALE 2488
M*A*S*H MILITARY BASE PLAYSET
Over 100 pieces. Designed for all 3 1/2" G.I. action figures & vehicles. By Tristar Int., LTD. M*A*S*H Military Figures. 2.79

Here's a lot more to MAKE A CHILD HAPPY FOR CHRISTMAS



SALE 666
FASHION PLATES
The kit that helps young designers create fashions millions of combinations can be created. By Torry.



SALE 1496
HOLLY HOBBIE BAKE OVEN
Heats with one 100 watt bulb (not included). Never gets too hot to touch. This electric oven is UL listed. By Coleco.



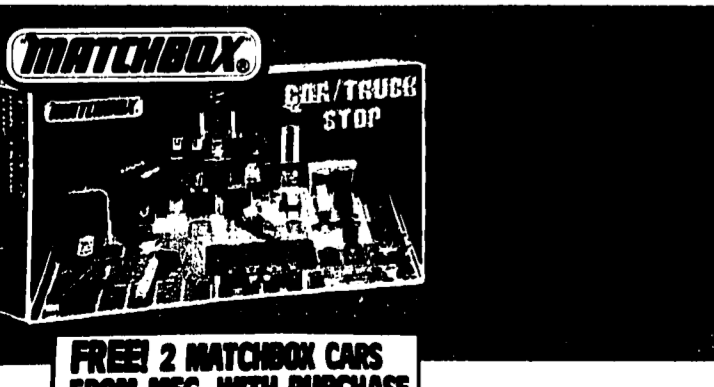
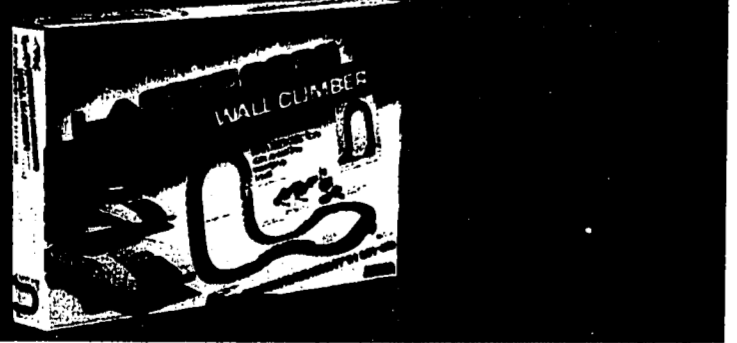
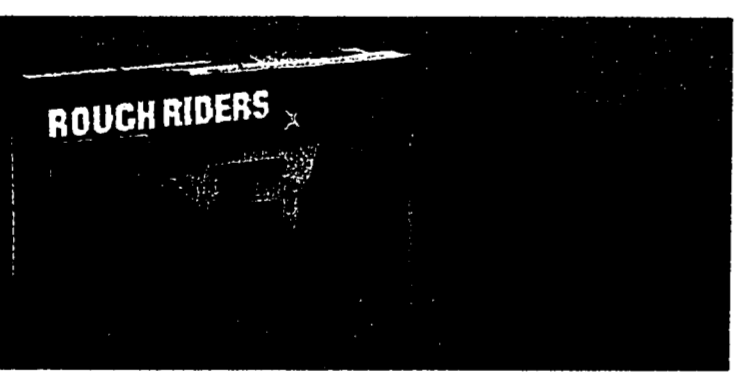
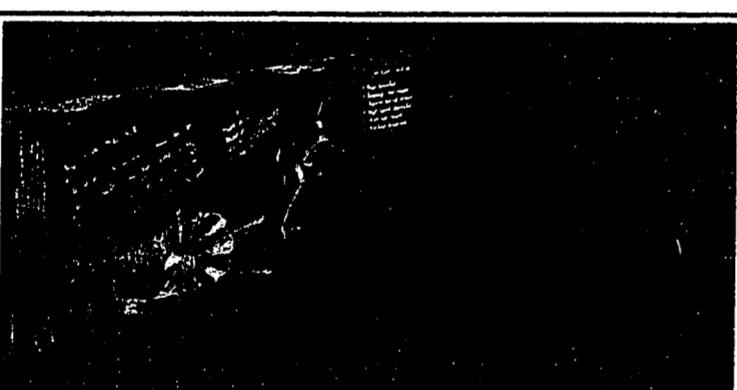
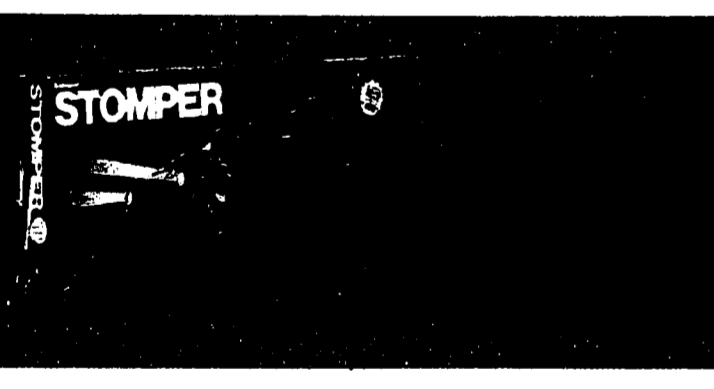
SALE 1288
16" THUMBELINA SOFT INFANT DOLL
Her soft, huggable body, arms & legs, are made of soft vinyl. A classic sculptured head with rooted hair and me-me voice. By Ideal.



SALE 1496
SECRET BEAUTY CASE
Lipstick, eyeshadow & blush insert, picture nail polish with decal sheet, make up dabber, comb & emery board, much more. By Knickerbocker.



SALE 1596
After Rebate
FASHION CUT & GROW HAIR & MAKE UP CENTER
By Cabret. Sale 17.96
Mfg. Rebate 2.00
Final Cost 15.96



FREE 2 MATCHBOX CARS FROM MFG. WITH PURCHASE



FREE 3 MATCHBOX CARS FROM MFG. WITH PURCHASE

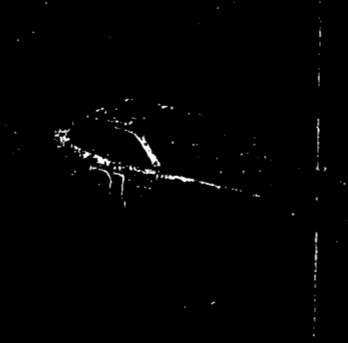
SALE 1796
DUKES OF HAZZARD SPEED JUMPER ACTION STUNT SET
The General Lee car slowly moves up the approach ramp, magically shifts into high gear, leaps over the gap, smashes thru a break-apart wall. By Knickerbocker. Dukes of Hazzard Finger Factory. 2.77



SALE 1988
DUKES OF HAZZARD SLAM SHIFTER RACEWAY
General Lee dodge charger & the Hazzard County sheriff's car maneuver through the dangerous crossfire intersection. By Ideal. Slam Shifter Car & Launcher. 2.77



SALE 688
GENERAL LEE CAR WITH BO & LUKE
The General Lee Car and possible figures of Bo & Luke come packaged together as a set. By Mega. Dukes 3 1/4" Figures. 2.87
Dukes Play Set. 8.88



SALE 2996
DUKES OF HAZZARD ELECTRIC SLOT RACING SET
Plenty of action as Sheriff's car, lights blazing, pursues the "General Lee" dodge charger through the hazzards of "Hazzard County". By Ideal.

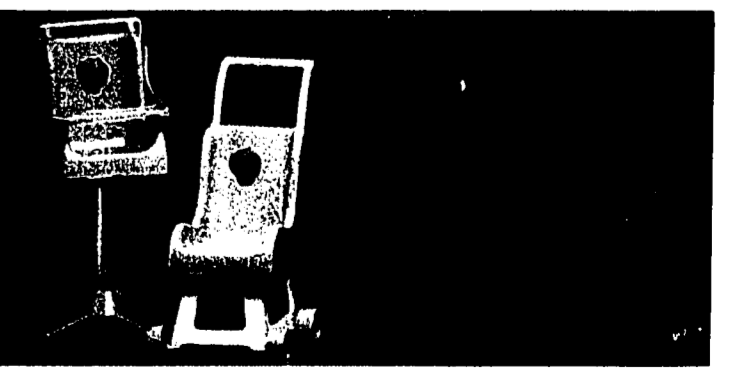
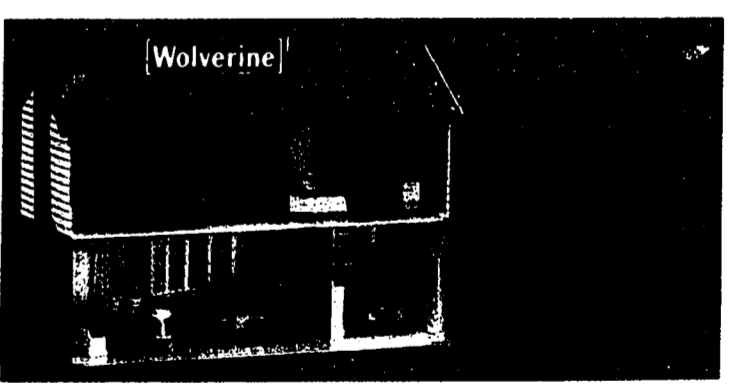
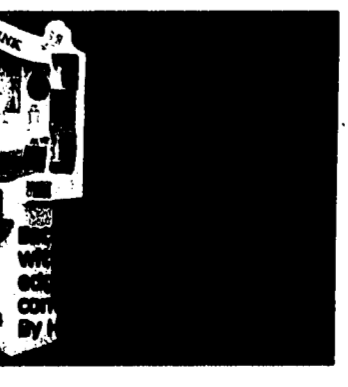
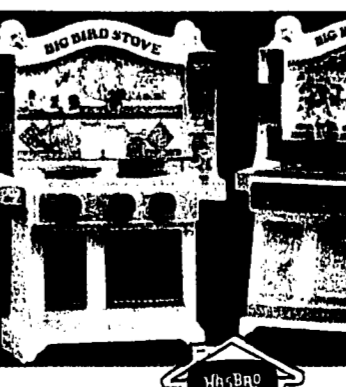
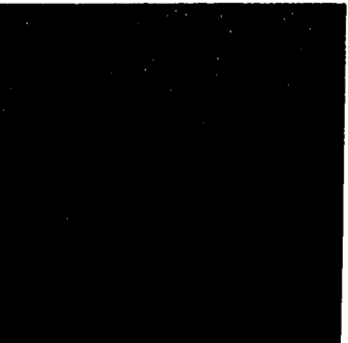
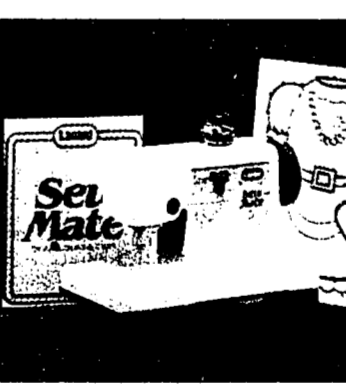


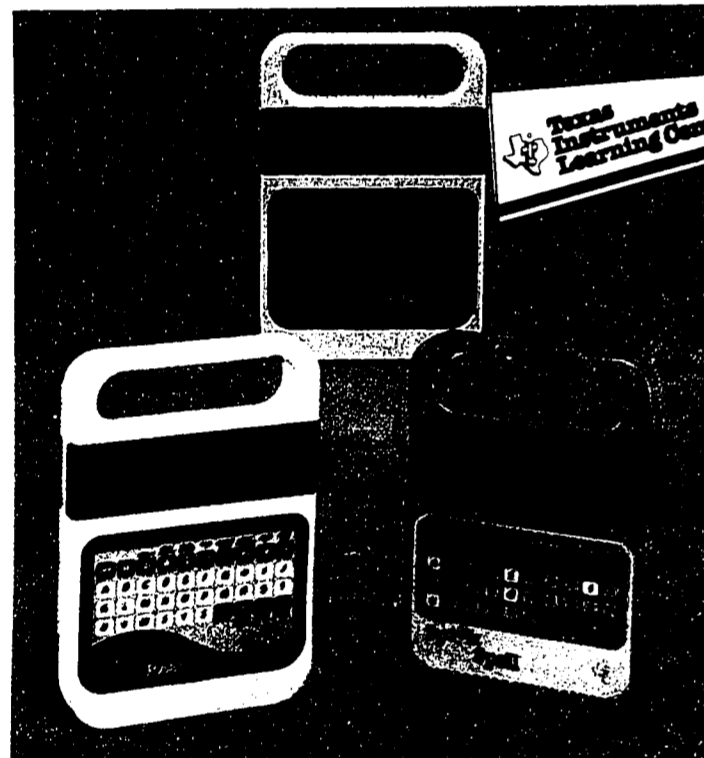
Special Offer!
Buy all 3 Barbie items and get a \$5 rebate from Mattel.
SEE DETAILS IN STORE

SALE 888
After Rebate
WESTERN BARBIE DOLL
By Mattel. Sale 9.88
Mfg. Rebate 1.00
Final Cost 8.88

SALE 888
After Rebate
DALLAS BARBIE'S HORSE
By Mattel. Sale 9.88
Mfg. Rebate 1.00
Final Cost 8.88

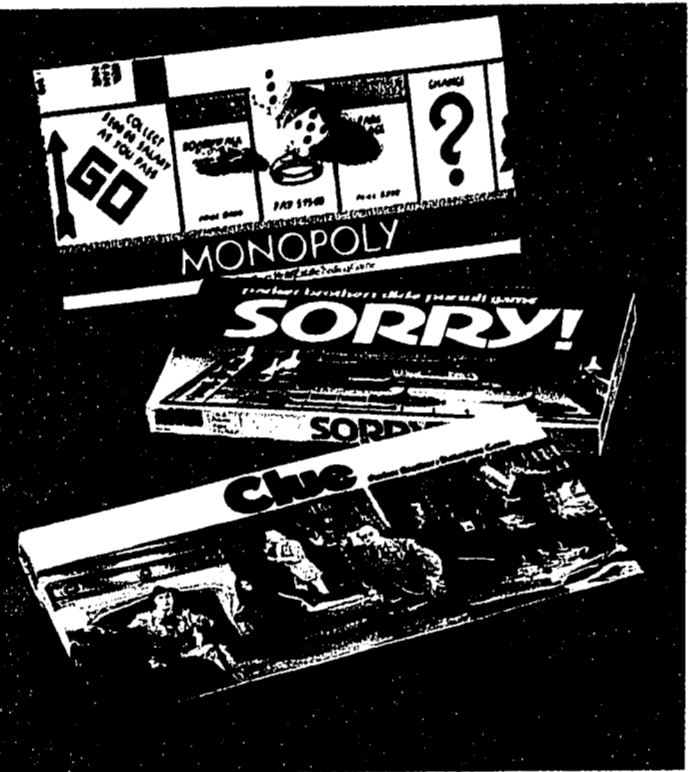
SALE 1849
After Rebate
BARBIE'S WESTERN TRAVEL VEHICLE & HORSE TRAILER
By Mattel. Sale 19.99
Mfg. Rebate 1.50
Final Cost 18.49





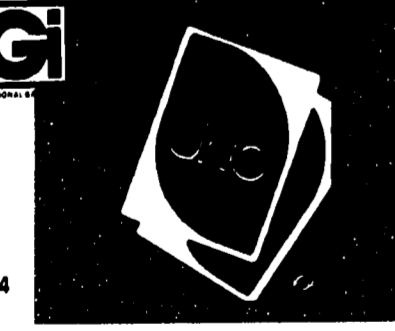
SALE 44.96
YOUR CHOICE
 AFTER MAIL-IN REBATE
 SALE 59.96 LESS \$15 MFG. REBATE
SPEAK & SPELL Keeps the score so child is motivated to try harder. By Texas Instruments.
SPEAK & MATH Makes learning basic math skills fun. By Texas Instruments.
SPEAK & READ Duplicates the human voice to build beginning reading skills. By Texas Instruments.
 Batteries not included.

We helped Santa put all these games together for hours of family fun

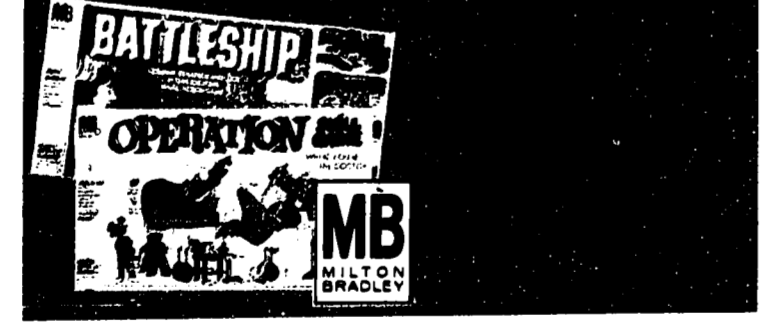


SALE 7.96
YOUR CHOICE
CLUE GAME The classic mystery game as players try to track down who killed the victim, with what, and where. By Parker.
SORRY GAME The classic game of pursuit. Surprise moves and builds suspense. By Parker.
MONOPOLY GAME The game that never grows old. Super family fun. By Parker.

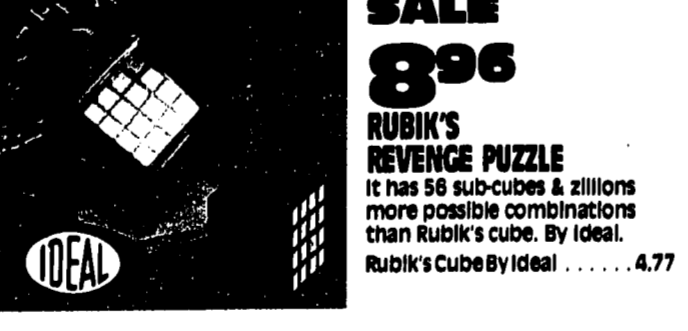
SALE 2.94
UNO CARD GAME
 Family card game is fast moving, unpredictable, & challenging. By International Games.
 Deluxe Uno Game 4.94



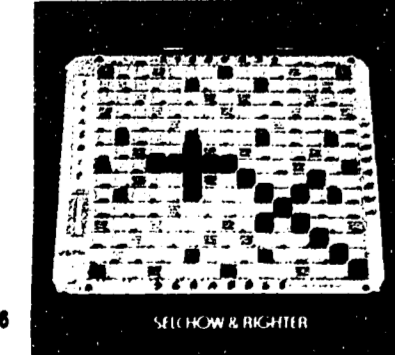
BATTLESHIP
OPERATION
 MB MILTON BRADLEY



SALE 8.96
RUBIK'S REVENGE PUZZLE
 It has 56 sub-cubes & zillions more possible combinations than Rubik's cube. By Ideal.
 Rubik's Cube By Ideal 4.77



SALE 17.96
DELUXE SCRABBLE GAME
 Built-in turntable which revolves at the base. 15 1/2" square playing surface. By Selchow Righter.
 Scrabble Game 7.96



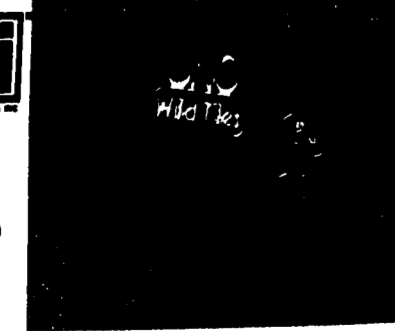
CHUTES AND LADDERS
 MB MILTON BRADLEY



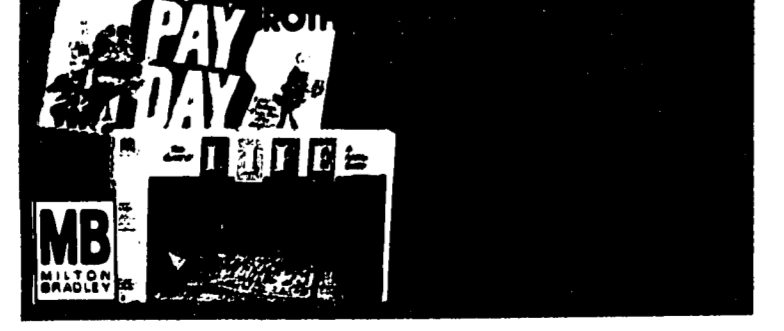
SALE 7.96
HEAVY DUTY POOL TABLE
 Heavy-duty pool table; velvet touch playing surface. Automatic ball return; built-in scoring dials. Complete with spring cue sticks, triangle, 16 glass marble pool balls. By Freeman.



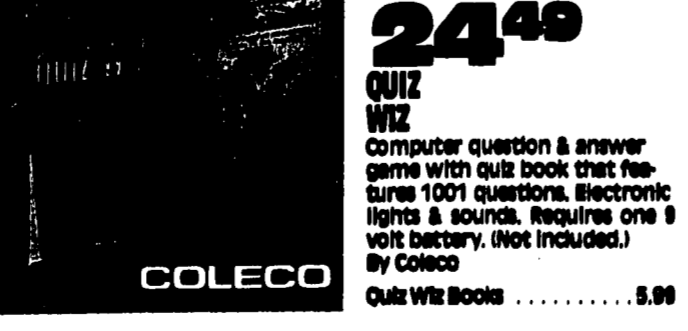
SALE 7.96
UNO WILD TILES
 All the fun & excitement of Uno & now in playing tiles & you've got Uno Wild Tiles. By International Games.



PAY DAY
 MB MILTON BRADLEY



SALE 24.49
QUIZ WIZ
 Computer question & answer game with quiz book that features 1201 questions. Electronic lights & sounds. Requires one 9 volt battery. (Not included.) By Cowco
 Quiz Wiz Book 8.99

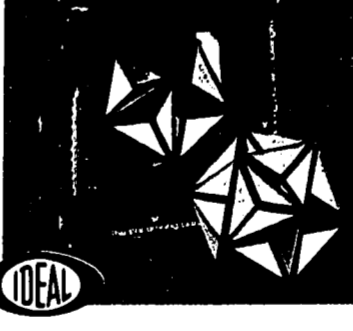


SALE 7.96
YOUR CHOICE
PAC MAN GAME The wacky playing pieces actually gobble up marbles. By Milton Bradley.
DONKEY KONG Dodge rolling barrels & whirling fire balls long enough to save the fair maiden from Donkey Kong. By Milton Bradley.
FROGGER Look before you leap in this madcap race for survival across a busy highway & a churning river! By Milton Bradley.



Now Pac-Man and more ... sure to bring a happy smile to the little ones

SALE 6.96
ALEXANDER'S STAR PUZZLE
 Rubik's cube principal employing a novel shape. By Ideal.



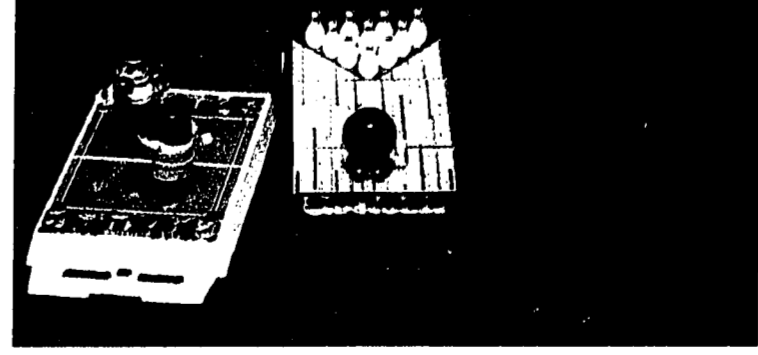
BLOCK THE CLOCK
 IDEAL



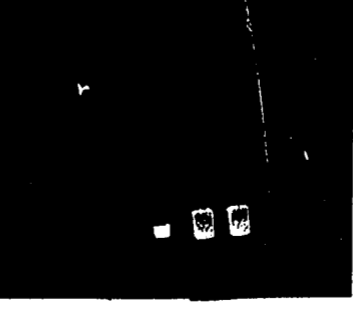
SALE 9.96
BARGAIN HUNTER
 Go on a shopping spree & see if you can furnish your apartment while staying out of debt. By Milton Bradley.



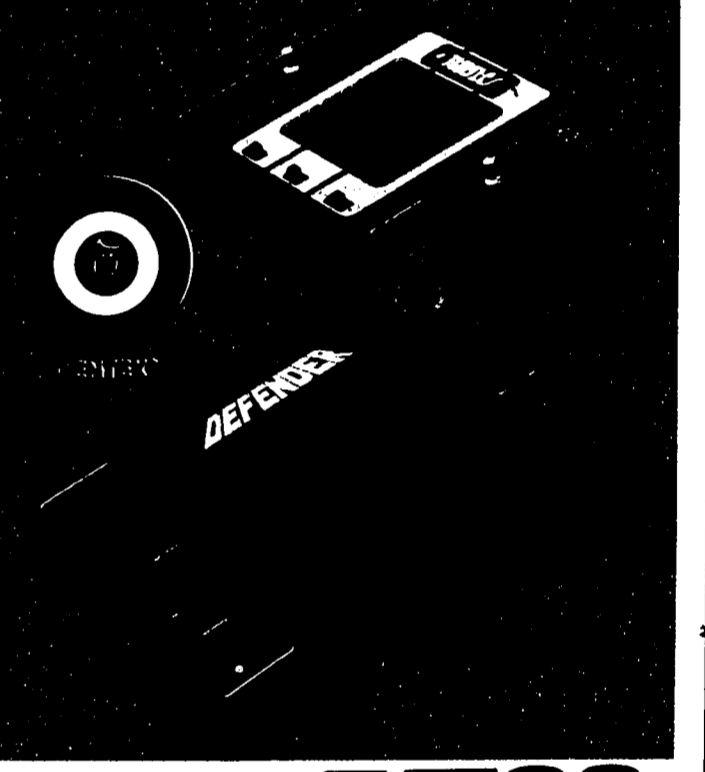
PERFECTION
 WOLVERINE



SALE 24.88
MISSILE INVADER
 Player controls missile station as he attempts to shoot down invader & mother ship before they shoot him! By Bandai.



TROUBLE
HEADACHE
 Gabriel

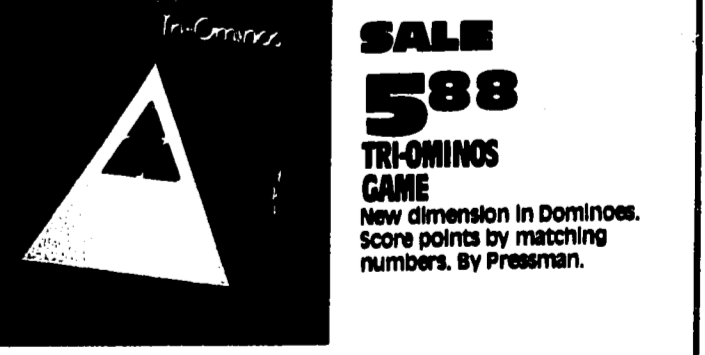


SALE 47.88
YOUR CHOICE
ELECTRONIC ARCADE DEFENDER • Game plays like Williams' Defender • Twin radar spotter screens • Electronic sound effects. By Entex.
ELECTRONIC TURTLES GAME Plays like the hot, new arcade game by Konami • Authentic joystick controls • Multi skill levels. By Entex.
 Batteries not included.

SALE 8.88
SPIN A ROO GAME
 A battleship game of skill. Colorful steel base & high-impact plastic stand & housing. By Wolverine.



SALE 5.88
TRI-OMINOS GAME
 New dimension in Dominos. Score points by matching numbers. By Pressman.



SALE 12.88
RISK GAME
 Players control entire armies in this game of strategy & world conquest. By Parker.



*With purchase of both games only.

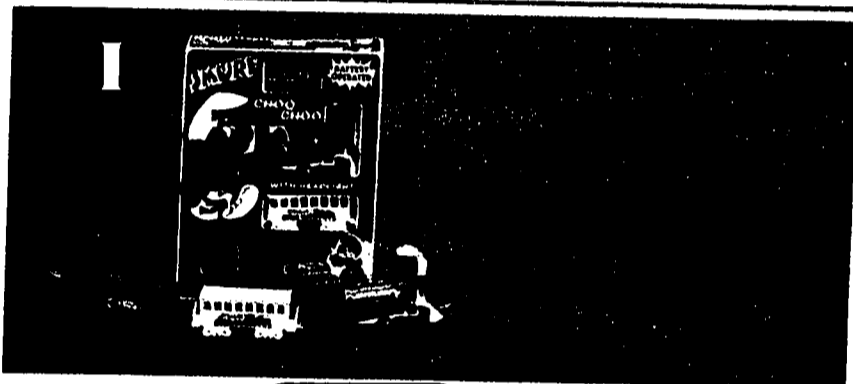
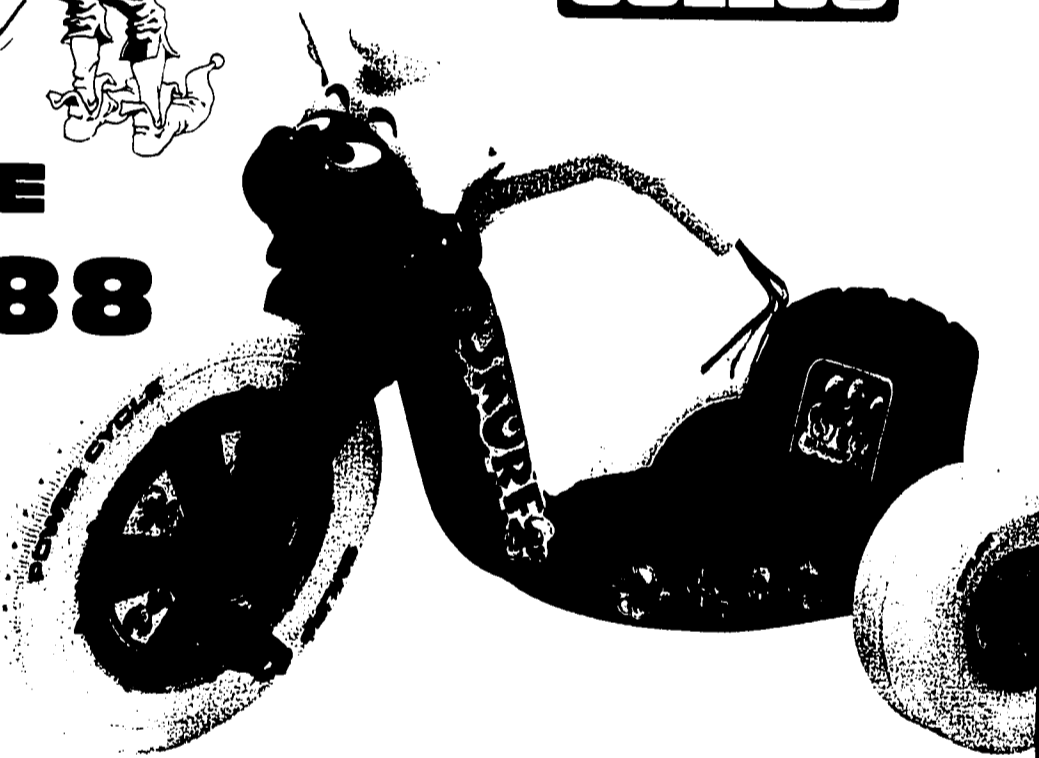
*Keep
this
beauty
all
polished
up*



**SALE
1988**

SMURF POWER CYCLE
Molded of durable polyethylene. This cycle features a Smurf head replica on the handlebar & an adjustable seat. By Coleco.

COLECO

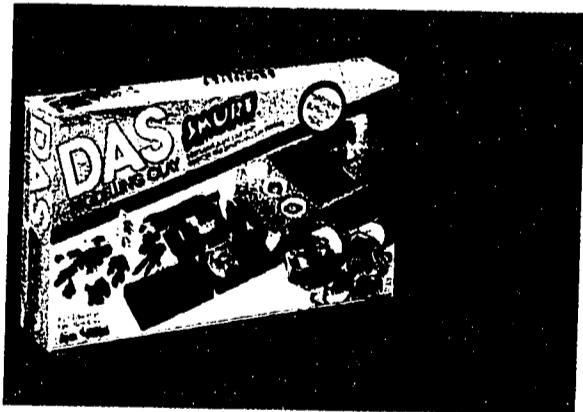


Avalon



SALE 997

SMURF MAGNETIC CHALKBOARD
This portable set comes complete with chalk, eraser, magnetic numbers, & magnetic Smurfs. By Avalon.



SALE 896

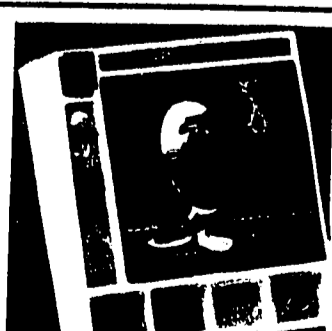
DELUXE MOLD & PAINT A SMURF SET
Set contains Smurf & Smurfette molds, clay, paints, varnish, paintbrush, tools, & accessories. By Adica Pongo.
Clay - Paint Refill Sets 2.97

SALE

267 Your Choice

**SMURF FRIENDS
SHRINKY DINKS**

Super Smurf Shrinky Dinks for the avid Smurf collector. By Colorforms.



**SALE
846**

**SMURF PICTURE
PLAY LITE**

Create your own beautiful designs & pictures that light up & glow with colored pegs. Includes 6 colorful Smurf scenes for you to decorate with pegs. Requires 2 "D" batteries (not included). By Jinx.

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