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Questions delay action on Bob Evans site plan

By KATHY JENNINGS

Questions over the interpretation of Novi's ordinance regulating parking for shopping centers has delayed action on the Bob Evans Restaurant site plan until after the first of the year.

Problems with the calcuations used to establish the required parking for the and that reduces their off-street parkshopping center where the restaurant will be located came to light Monday.

Apparently in order to provide enough parking to meet the city requirements, the Bob Evans restaurant must use spaces from the West Oaks shopping center. Council members have asked the city attorney and the planning consultant to review standards defining the usable floor space of a retail outlet as it applies to a catalogue showroom store such as Service Merchandise. The definition affects the calculation of the number of parking spaces required.

restaurant would be able to provide distributed.

adequate parking. on-site parking. But we found overall, the street. between the restaurant and the shopp-

'Ramco-Gershenson said the rule of thumb we use need not be applied to Service Merchandise, because much of it is a warehousing facility," Cairns continued. "Only 65 percent of their floor area is used for (retail) floor area ing obligations. The technical standards were then met, including what Bob Evans needs from the parking

area.' Novi applies a parking standard of one space for every 150 feet of usable floor area for shopping centers over 150,000 square feet, Cairns explained.

Council Member John Chambers questioned whether the standards "practically" provided enough parking 'We look at individual uses as well as

two-three uses together," Cairns said. "We are interested in finding out if it is The question was raised by Mayor sufficient and if the distribution is pro-Robert Schmid, who said he had dif- per.... We did check for distribution and ficulty understanding how the found the parking is fairly evenly

Cairns also noted that the shopping Planner Charles Cairns said: "We center lost parking spaces when West had an initial problem with offstreet Oaks Drive was constructed, since the parking. We felt there was insufficient spaces were within the right-of-way of stores," Schmid said.

"They are providing parking re-

ing center, enough parking was provid- quired within the parameters of the ordinance," Cairns said. "Distribution is not a real problem. We had problems with the actual numbers and that has been satisfied."

But Mayor Schmid suggested the situation should be re-evaluated.

"Historically, it's been shown parking in that area has caused problems, particularly at Kroger's," Schmid contended. "That problem would extend to the site in question. I was concerned about this when it first came before us and I'm still concerned about it. I'm not sure your interpretation fits Service Merchandise."

Schmid said the storage area at Service Merchandise is not comparable to that of other stores and does not fit the definition of storage area provided in Novi's zoning ordinance. Schmid said he disagrees that the storage area in Service Merchandise does not generate customer traffic, since the way the storage area is used is comparable to other stores placing their merchandise on the display floor.

"Service Merchandise generates as much people traffic and car traffic as if it were opened entirely and its merchandise were stored openly like other

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Police officer reinstated

By KATHY JENNINGS

A Novi police officer, released from the department in February, will be reinstated without back pay in accordance with an arbitration decision regarding his

Officer John Zimmer was fired for violation of departmental regulations after being accused of transporting a woman to Southfield in a Novi police car. The arbitrator concluded Zimmer had taken the woman

to Southfield and had committed a violation of departmen-But the arbitrator ruled that in light of Zimmer's past

record as a police officer firing was an overly severe disciplinary measure and he should be reinstated. Zimmer was dismissed after an attorney representing Vernetta Coleman contacted the department and alleged his client had been taken by Zimmer to a Holiday Inn park-

ing lot on Telegraph in Southfield where he let her out of the

There were no allegations of brutality or improper action on the part of the officer in connection with the incident. although allegations he was verbally abusive to the woman

A departmental investigation of the charges were made and Zimmer was dismissed.

Zimmer denied the allegations and the Police Officers Association of Michigan (POAM), the bargaining unit representing Novi police, appealed his dismissal. The arbitrator's decision was issued December 1.

"The arbitrator found John Zimmer had an exceptional record as a police officer for nine years and if the violation took place it was not for his personal gain or benefit," according to William Birdseye, POAM business agent.

"In view of his past exceptional record and his professionalism since he has been a police officer, the arbitrator felt he should not have been discharged," Birdseye said.

"There was nothing in his personnel file to indicate this was a recurring problem, so he will be reinstated," City Manager Edward Kriewall said. Kriewall said the arbitrator found Zimmer had violated

departmental regulations - a decision based on "police data and all the back-up reports" given as testimony and

That decision resulted in the determination Zimmer would receive no back pay.

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An Extra-Terrestrial Christmas?

Not only can E.T. shine his heart-light, but the Tiger Scouts believe he can light Christmas trees, too. Michael Bard, Pat Nichols, Jerry White, Mark Richard, Marc VanPoperin, Brian

VanHorn and Brian Grens painted the scene for Providence Annex patients Saturday. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Graduation will be conducted outside

Students at Novi High School can the location of future graduations.

One of the reasons cited for many statements at Novi High School can the location of future graduations. outdoors next June if the weather cooperates

dent, withdrew his recommendation to at the high school to register strong opposition.

The board of education took no action on Piwko's earlier recommendation, discussed at the November 18 board meeting as an informational item.

However, board members warned had been heavily discussed in governstudents that their behavior this year would be an important consideration in

One of the reasons cited for moving graduation indoors was that the more formal atmosphere of Fuerst Dr. Robert Piwko, Novi superinten- Auditorium would be more conducive to good conduct among graduates and the move graduation to Fuerst Auditorium audience. Recent commencement exerafter the suggestion prompted students cises have been dogged by a few problems, including students blowing bubbles throughout the ceremony.

Seniors argued it was not fair to penalize them for the behavior of classes preceding them. One student, Judy Sterne, told the board the matter

Entrance signs welcoming motorists to Novi may be in line for a face lift in the near future. "Entrance signs to the city are in disrepair, tipping or missing," Council

New signs sought

• for city entrances

Member Patricia Karevich noted Monday. "They need to be replaced or improved. We should have better looking signs at the entrances of the city and the manager should look at this to see how it can be done and paid for." Karevich suggested the Novi Jaycees may be interested in refurbishing

signs to the entrance of the city. City Manager Edward Kriewall agreed, saying he will contact civic groups to determine if any of them are interested in replacing Novi's dilapidated entrance signs.

He noted the Jaycees have furnished the signs in the past. "Maybe this is something the city should take over, but first we should touch base with civic groups to see if we can come up with something."

Kriewall said. The city absolutely does not want a situation where it is putting up one sign and service groups are putting up a second sign at the city's entrances. Kriewall added. The city and the service groups should be working together

on the project. Kriewall promised he would contact service organizations to determine what can be done to improve the entrances to Novi.

Gathering 'round the tree

There were Christmas carols and good wishes for the holiday season as Novi lit the Christmas Tree Monday night. Mayor Robert Schmid turned the switch and the tree was lit as the season officially got underway in the city with the annual ceremony sponsored by the Novi Jaycees. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Pistono resigns special ed post

tion as special education director for Pelchat will screen applicants. the Novi Schools.

Beginning the first of the year, Novi after only a year. Pistono will become a consultant for the Macomb Intermediate School District, where she will work primarily with said. teachers developing in-service workshops, providing in-depth counseling on tough cases and researching communicative disorders.

as "somewhat of a shift" since she had she been a resident of Novi. would be more directly involved with parents and teachers in her new capaci- education director had given her an exty with the Macomb district than she is cellent opportunity to learn how a currently as Novi's top special educa- school district works and added that tion administrator.

"It's hard to leave Novi," Pistono made over the years. said. "This is such an excellent district. the teachers have been a pleasure to

But Pistono called the decision a 'career crossroads,' saying she felt that she might never get another opportunity to take a job so closely related to her own special interest of communicative disorders.

"I would have liked to stay longer, Pistono said. "But this opportunity came along and it was a matter of grab-

She said the job offer from the Macomb district forced her to decide whether she wanted to continue her career in administration or get back into the research and consultant-related area she feels is her forte.

Members of the Novi Board of Education wished her well when Superintendent Dr. Robert Piwko announced last week Pistono would be leaving Novi as of December 23. They set up a committee to screen applicants seeking the special education post. Assistant

After barely a year on the job, Dr. Superintendent Dr. William Barr and Kathleen Pistono has resigned her positrustees Joan Daley and Sharon

Pistono said she regretted leaving "I've felt many regrets because it is a; real inconvenience to the district," she

A resident of East Detroit, Pistono said she couldn't deny the new job would be more convenient in terms of driving distance, but said she feels she Pistono characterized the job change would have made the same decision

> She said her position as Novi special she would miss a lot of friends she's

Pistono's past experience includes There is a very high level of expertise heading the Plymouth-Canton special among the special education staff and education program, teaching at Northwestern University, working as a speech and language pathologist, supervising a county-wide program for those with multiple handicaps and developing a preschool special education program.



KATHLEEN PISTONO

there will be incentive for connecting to

Plans he has examined show the

properties tributary to a regional

drainage pond will be on the average

the pond to be built in Cedar Springs

generate \$108,000 from property owners

"Monies generated will mean in six-

seven years the system will be self-

tapping into the drainage system.

sustaining." Seiber said.

with the master plan

ween Novi and Meadowbrook roads.

south to an I-1 classification.

sion from an I-2 to a light industrial classification.

"The problem is one of zoning continuity," Cairns said.

Mile be rezoned to a light industrial classification.

explained that tap fees charged for con- the first step in creating a self-The means for funding future struction and maintenance of drainage supporting maintenance fund, Seiber maintenance of Novi's drainage system facilities was part of the original consaid. was put into place Monday when the ci- cept for establishing a drainage system The good news is that after ty council adopted an ordinance require with regional basins which was evaluating several site plans it appears the system will be self-sustaining. ing some developments to tie into presented to the city in June.

Developers will pay a fee which will maintenance program with tap fees be comparable to the cost of building a go toward the construction, from the storm water detention small on-site pond and in some cases it maintenance and repair of Novi's facilities and interest from that fund," will be less expensive, Seiber said. drainage system as a result of the coun- Seiber said.

Adopting the ordinance requiring cermonies generated by tap-in fees from

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by the consulting engineers will show However, there are four exceptions to the city's regional drainage system. said. Novi/Walled Lake News, Post Box 899, Brighton, Mi 4816. POLICY STATEMENT. All advertising published in Stiger/Livingston Publications, Inc. is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the advertising department. The Novi/Walled Lake News, 104 W. Main, Northville, Michigan 48167, (313-349-1700). Sliger/Livingston Publications, Inc. reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's to initiate rezonings of large sections of the city to bring them into conformance

HE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS Seiber said. For example, he estimated

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"We thought the city could support a the drainage system since the fee will

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yet been set for a public hearing to consider the rezoning proposal. Jaycettes activities to keep Santa busy

jor projects scheduled in the weeks Mile and Meadowbrook Road. soring their annual "Letters to Santa" everyone who sends him a letter, but and "Breakfast with Santa" projects. letters must be mailed before And they've also added a "Visit from December 20. Santa" project to their busy agenda during the holiday season.

The annual Breakfast with Santa project will be held this Saturday in the Novi Community Building from 9 a.m. to noon. Tickets priced at \$1.25 per person include a breakfast of eggs, sausage, toast, coffee and orange juice as well as an opportunity to talk personally with St. Nick.

be made by calling Project Chairman or \$20 for groups.

The only people busier than the elves in Santa's workshop at the North Pole in Santa's workshop at the North right now are members of the Novi Santa should address them to the North Pole and put them in the special Santa The Jaycettes are getting into mailboxes outside Brown's Drugs and Christmas in a big way with three ma- the Security Bank of Novi office at Ten

Project Chairman Nancy Jarrait said Once again, the Jaycettes are spon-Santa will write a personalized note to

A new service offered by the Jaycettes this year is Visits from Santa. Through a special working arrangement with the Jaycettes. Santa has agreed to make house calls to anyone who makes arrangements by calling Project Chairman Mary Jane Leininger at 349-3659 or Susan Riley at 348-

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sorption of storm water into the ground. Engineering Consultant This part of the parcel is known as the Residential developers will pay a tapin fee at the time of final site plan ap-In other instances the master plan Property owners inside a special proval. They will be charged three will indicate that property owners must assessment district who are being cents per square foot of impervious provide a drainage pond on their pro- specially assessed for construction of a area, calculated according to the twice the cost of building the pond, perty or improve downstream drainage regional drainage basin will not be amount of roads in the subdivision, and \$75 per lot to cover drainage for the Those who have already built a building area. regional detention pond at their own ex- Industrial and commercial pense with private funds also will not be developments will pay three cents per

For those who must pay, the fee paid

by each development will be calculated

according to the size of the property

and the amount of square footage of

assessed a tap-in fee. Regional basins square foot of impervious area of their such at the one behind Twelve Oaks roadways at the time of final site plan Mall and in Whispering Meadows sub- approval. Before being issued a to abandon them to use the property for division are examples of this exception, building permit they will pay three cents per square foot for the impervious Property owners who already have a area which will be created by the confunctioning pond can continue to use it struction of the building. Council members voted unanimously

on a parcel-by-parcel basis which prothe requirement that those connected to and will not be charged a tap-in fee. perty owners will be required to tie into the drainage system pay a tap-in fee, he And property in low areas which will to adopt the tap-fee ordinance and the handle drainage on the site with a pond resolution establishing the rates.

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'Monies generated means in six-seven years

mechanism to charge existing

developments that wish to tie into the

"If they have on-site basins and want

He indicated the storm drainage future development they can do so by Seiber said.

master plan which is being developed paying a tap-in fee," Seiber explained.

Novi's Planning Board has decided to move into the second stage of a program

Specifically, the planners decided last week to initiate the rezoning of all I-2 (general industrial) property between Nine and Ten Mile to an I-1 (light in-

The general industrial property proposed for rezoning includes the Novex One

The impetus for initiating the rezonings was provided by a request from Alpha Industries to rezone its 5.7 acre parcel on Heslip Drive in the Novex One subdivi-

In reviewing the Alpha Industries' request, City Planning Consultant Charles

Cairns noted that Novex One has been developing exclusively with light industrial

Cairns noted further, however, that the property north of Alpha Industries and

four lots to the south are currently zoned general industrial. Stating that it would

not be good planning to rezone a parcel sandwiched by I-2 uses to a light industrial

designation. Cairns suggested the board initiate the rezoning of the four lots to the

Planning Board Chairman Donald Gleason observed that the city's master plan

"If we're going to carry out our objective of rezoning all land in the city so it

conforms with the master plan," said Gleason, "we might as well tackle the whole

The lone objection was expressed by Planner William Briggs who said the

A motion to initiate the rezoning of the industrial land between Nine and Ten

rezoning of other parts of the city are a higher priority than the C&O industrial

corridor. "Is this the top priority or should we spend our time studying other

thing all the way up to Ten Mile instead of just the four lots to the south."

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Allison Young helps bring Christmas to Walled Lake, as she joins her turn on the tree lights and welcome Santa Claus to the city. The oclighting ceremonies held Thursday at city hall. Residents turned out (News photo by John Galloway) for one of the warmest tree-lightings on record to watch officials

mom, Donna, in singing Christmas carols during the annual tree- casion is organized by the city parks and recreation commission

on it and they are certainly not men.

'council person' would clearly be in

posed change because it was

"something I've thought of for a long

Roberts said he brought up the pro-

keeping with the spirit of the times."

establish a charter review committee.

Community Planning represents 35

has five principal associates, of which

He will continue to represent Walled

Lake, White Lake Township, Rose

Township, Oakland Township and

Kilroy said all five of those com-

munities are in the midst of changing

the consultant contract language from

retaining Community Management to

Groveland Township as an independent

Walled Lake plans Kids! Have Dinner charter revisions With Santa ... At Your Novi's

> review the Walled Lake city charter keeping with the times," Roberts said. and make recommendations for "The council at present has two women

The city council has taken action to That's a good observation! select a committee of five people to **\$7**60 review the existing charter. Council Members William Roberts and Jim Clifton will represent the council on the committee. LaMarca will select three non-council members to complete the

Dinner Wednesday, Dec. 15 at 6 p.m. The action was taken after Roberts

The council agreed that the wording suggested the charter be amended to of the charter should be changed and 348-0255 change all references to "councilman" then decided the entire document to "council person" or "council should be updated, voting 7-0 to

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A general clerical and accounting test will be given on Tuesday, December 14th at 7:30 p.m. in the City Council Room of the Municipal Building, 215 W. Main Street. Please apply at the City Clerk's Office no later than Friday, December 10, 1982.

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Each contract or agreement receiving financial assistance in excess of \$10,000 from Oakland County Community Development Block Grant Funds is required to comply with the requirements of Section 3 of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968, as amended, 12 U.S.C. 1701

Documents will be on file with the City Clerk, (1499 Maple Road, Wall-

ed Lake) after December 8, 1982 at no charge. Copies of the construction documents can be viewed at the Clerk's Office. Sealed Trade Contract proposals will be received at the Office of the City Clerk until 10:00 A.M. on December 22, 1982. Proposals received after the posted close will be considered unresponsive and returned unopened

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Planner starts firm

Kilroy announced he is leaving his firm, ing a "change of atmosphere."

Community Planning and Manage-

Kilroy will probably continue as Wall-

ed Lake's planner, according to City

The city council was expected to ap-

making Kilroy the city's official plan-

prove at Tuesday's meeting a contract

ner and severing the city's commit-

ment with Community Planning and

munity Management was "amicable," ner.

Manager J. Michael Dornan.

Management.

Walled Lake Plan Consultant Tod and said he had initiated the move seek-

ment, to start his own company communities in southeast Michigan and

Kilrov said his separation from Com- retaining him as an independent plan-

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Action committee sets kids' dinner with Santa

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will be distributing candy canes and courage people to do some Christmas carollers will make the occasion even shopping in Walled Lake, or at least more festive. Carollers are being arranged by Marian Clifton, chairman of the city parks and recreation commis-

cording to John Marshall of the action suggestion for discount days to business

The annual "Dinner with Santa" mittee as in the past, Marshall said, sponsored by the Walled Lake Action In conjunction with the special din-Committee of the Lakes Area Chamber ner, the action committee is supporting of Commerce will be held from 3-10 the concept of a discount days weekend p.m. Sunday. December 19 at the Wall- that would encourage merchants to of-

> come in and have dinner. Marshall said.

Children will be able to have their pic- He said he would be mailing out in tures taken with Santa Claus for \$2, ac- formation on the action committee's



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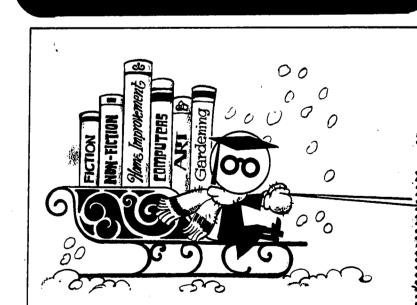


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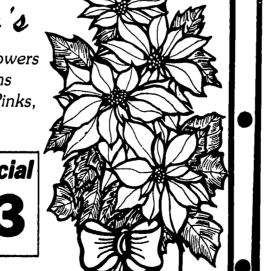
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Dora Wood sat quietly, weeping occa- was poured on part of the house and the Erickson, a trained fire investigator home with a fire originating on the first

sionally, as Pilchak questioned cause of the fire was intentional," called to the scene hours after the home floor should show most damage on the

tal, but had been deliberately set. three areas: the living room, kitchen or ing in a V-pattern, as flames spread which he said indicated an

"On the 27th (of July, 1981) and to- lower staircase, where he believed ac- "up and out" in a building. Under nor-

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Wood fire was set, arson expert testifies

preliminary examination for the Pilchak of the Oakland County Pro- Sterling, cross-examined them. murder trial of Dora Wood, 78, was secutor's Office called six witnesses to Among the witnesses was Sergeant determine the exact location where the follow the normal pattern in homes level. Harold, then 84, in the June 1981 fire for today's exam. No testimony was ed the fire was not natural or acciden- he assumed the blaze started in one of He described a natural fire as burn- level in the living room and kitchen. first-degree murder. Judge Harold the exam to run at least two days and day, my opinion is that an accelerant celerants had been poured. decide whether the case should be tempts to show that Dora Wood killed

The second day of testimony in the Prosecuting Attorney William witnesses and her attorney, Robert Erickson stated. testify Monday and has at least three LaVern Erickson of the Michigan State fire started or what type of accelerant where accidental or natural fires But in the Wood home, Erickson said additional witnesses under subpeona Police Arson Squad, who said he believ- was used to spread the flames, but said originated.

bound over to Oakland County Circuit her husband by setting fire to the cou-

Friends, officials testify during exam

As friends and experts testified for the prosecution, retired teacher Dora wood underwent one of the first of what dates as she faces charges that she kill-

Wood, 78, faces first degree murder charges stemming from the June 27, 1981, fire that gutted the Wanda Street dome where she lived with her husband

preliminary examination before 52nd intil nearly 6 p.m. Monday, Bulgarelli if he believes them unwarranted.

widence to indicate a crime has taken ed Lake fireman who found the body of dace and Wood perpetrated that crime. Harold Wood, a Walled Lake sulgarelli will order the case bound policeman, the medical examiner who

band, I murdered my husband,'' but she didn't mean it.

District Judge Harold Bulgarelli in over to Oakland County Circuit Court east two days. After hearing testimony tion's favor. He could dismiss charges recessed the exam until Wednesday Prosecutor William Pilchak of the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office

The judge will decide whether pro- called six witnesses to the stand Monecutors have produced enough day, including two neighbors, the Wallconducted an autopsy on Harold Wood and an arson investigator from the Michigan State Police Arson Squad. With at least three more prosecution vitnesses under subpeona for Wedneslay's exam, Pilchak is trying to build a oundation of evidence that the house fire in which Harold Wood died was deliberately set by the victim's wife. One of the most damaging statements

in Monday's preliminary exam came from Helen Reimer, a friend and nextdoor neighbor of the Woods for 37 years.

Hitting the bricks They've been hitting the bricks in Walled Lake this week. On Liberty Street, that is, which is just about ready for the finishing touches of

its repaying project. Bill Oswald (left) throws a brick to Jerry Fair-

brother as the pair installed brick pavers on walkways along the

street, now open to traffic. The city hopes to have its "twinkle lights" up before Christmas, said City Manager J. Michael Dornan. (News photo by John Galloway)

burned, said the pattern of burns he had upper walls of the first floor and par-

Trustees compromise in naming clerk

promise candidate. A township "The list of people are friends and employee for six years, she most they are qualified," he continued. "This recently has served as deputy clerk. is extremely difficult for me, but it is up

Debra Gray takes over for McGee

the public a long time. Now, as Commerce Township Clerk she'll be working with — and for — the

Gray was appointed by the township board last week to replace Robert McGee when he leaves for the Michigan House of Representatives in January. "I know it was a difficult decision for the board to make, considering two trustees applied for the job," Gray said. "But I was happy to hear the results. I don't think anyone knew how it would turn out.'

Gray was appointed on a 4-2 vote. EDITORIAL 624-8100 Paul Collum, Patrick Dohany, Richard CLASSIFIED 669-2121

DEBRA GRAY

the candidates were recounted for the the law. Our only other alternative is to ment an opportunity to work with the credentials." In a decision that Commerce officials board, McGee announced that he entry to convince Bob not to go to Lanscher and learn more about the job Enfield indicated he had received in-

township clerk, replacing Robert Gray was appointed on a 4-2 vote. office would have been notified and a needed information from more can- and Holmes. McGee who has been elected to the Patrick Dohany, Richard Higgin- special election scheduled if the board didates before they reached a decision.

Long said in addition to those who had Michigan House of Representatives.

Michigan House of Representatives. Trustees Paul Collom and Edward for the appointment, while Bruce En- 45 days of McGee's resignation. Holmes were among the applicants for field and Holmes cast dissenting Appointing McGee's successor at this the others without knowing more about

proposed for construction, told The News Monday that he is "very close" to build a personal residence on the

Lutz confirmed Monday night that he nas a tentative agreement with Coogan to purchase the lot. "We hope to close the deal real soon," said Lutz, adding that he plans to construct a home for his personal use or the property and move into Wixom's Birch Park subdivision after it has been

If the deal with Lutz is completed, it apparently will bring an end to MORC's plans to construct the barrier-free group home for six developmentallydisabled adults at the Shewbird Street At the same time, James Clark,

Baskets will be delivered Thursday, December 23. Names submitted for baskets after December 23.

Names submitted for baskets after December 20 will be verified after bristmas and those families will receive New Years and Year Christmas and those families will receive New Years food baskets. cording to Goodfellows Secretary Gunnar Mettala.

'Novi's problem is to start development in the ty - philosophically as well as

Town Center area rather than extend But city officials are taking a look at development in the Nine Mile/Haggerty Road planning strategies developed in New York with the thought that they might area. be useful in developing the so-called Novi Town Center area around the Grand River/Novi Road intersection Joseph Brett, a member of the Nov Planning Board, has distributed copies of material extracted a booklet entitled "Midtown Development" published by the New York City Planning Depart-

than extend development in the Nine fice park at Eight Mile and Haggerty Novi officials are becoming one of the problems haunting ty to spur development in the Town uncertainty over the location of a pro-

the jobs, revenue and tax base that are designate exactly how they want the said.

"To do so." he emphasized, "we mus ensure that public policies, programs and regulations facilitate and promote that growth, not frustrate it.'

parisons between New York City and nevertheless that "the basic principles of planning and development edincreased attention in recent months delineated (in the Midtown Report) can and there are signs that some progress, be applied to a development strategy however slight, is being made.

economy plays a major role in the "It's difficult to make any developrelative lack of action, city officials are ment plans until you know exactly area to develop and implement

"Novi's problem is to start develop- tative of Marathon Oil and a partner in

ment in the Town Center area rather the Orchard Hill Place professional of-

munity, albeit a community as large as development in the Town Center area New York City, is attempting to deal was to persuade the Novi School District to become more aggressive in

Novi's Town Center area has receiv- marketing the prime 11.5 acre parcel on which the abandoned Novi Elementary For example, headway is being made

Police to get tough

and then travel through Wixom on their _ looks to be a record high.

of the Traffic Improvement Association University, involved 40 hours of handing out pamphlets warning against related driving and other subjects. the city who are displaying posters with the same message.

The warning, says Wixom Police Officer Alan Blashfield, is that "this city will not tolerate drunk drivers teeth in that message by being extra at several city locations. firm with drivers they believe to be under the influence. Since November 1. Blashfield said, more than a dozen most of them on the midnight shift. and Police Chief Phil Leonard are said.

He noted that all Wixom police of- are available at JT's and the Coffee ficers have received special training in Cup.

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department's award-winning selective especially those involved in accidents." enforcement traffic program, Wixom patrolmen have put some be watching carefully for drunk drivers

Twelve Mile to Pontiac Trail, Pontiac drunk driving arrests have been made Trail from Beck to South Wixom roads, North Wixom from Pontiac Trail to Pot-Blashfield, who coordinated this ter Road and South Wixom from West year's and last year's holiday programs, cited the program's effectiveness as the reason the department related accidents occur, Blashfield

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"The New York problem," he con- on two proposals that evolved from a Still, the city is still a long way away report also states that all new tinued. "is to shift development from meeting of city and school officials with from establishing a development developments should be required to the East Side, which is booming, to the private developers earlier this fall. strategy that will help bring about a alleviate sidewalk congestion by such

The holiday season is just beginning, detecting drivers under the influence but Wixom police are giving notice that and those classes helped boost Wixom's drunk driving arrests 45 percent during The police department has started its 1981. Drunk driving arrests totaled 61 in second annual crackdown on drivers 1981, compared to 42 in 1980. who imbibe too much holiday spirits This year's total — nearly 60 to date

Novi looks to New York for Town Center ideas

Joseph Brett,

Novi Planning Board

Road, told officials at the meeting that

developers in the Town Center area is

Taking up "The Party's Over" slogan classes, sponsored by Michigan State

of Oakland County, Wixom officers are classroom work in detecton of alcohol-The thrust of the courses — and of vent accidents, particularly alcoholrelated accidents.

Combining the program with the

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One of the New York City proposals is the granting of 50 percent tax exemptions, declining five percent annually, ban plazas" to their sites, New York Ci-damental problems faced by New York for pioneering new commercial For example, a developer who puts in a think we can get a lot of good ideas as The report also proposes that a New small park on his property might be we attempt to develop a viable Town

York City Economic Development Corpermitted to increase density levels. A Center Plan," he commented. poration (EDC) be established with powers to assist private-sector developing sites by condemnation if necessary as well as coodinating and expediting related public improvements. Nov already has established an EDC.

Another proposal in the "Midtown Report" involves zoning incentives. Specifically, the report proposes higher densities in designated areas. Also proposed is a mix of commercial and residential development.

Under the heading of "zoning," the "Midtown Report" suggests mandated mended approval of a tentative ringplanning and urban design controls. For example, the New York City planners believe the base of new buildings on specified avenues and streets must be within 10 feet of the lot line "to main-Such a street wall, say Big Apple plan-

be enacted to prohibit curb cuts on

The "Midtown Report" from New viding streetfront or corner arcades, two-story building could become York City submitted by Brett last week corner cuts or through-block passage three-story building if the city agrees may provide some answers. Chief ways.

among the tools proposed by New York A goal that is common to New York trade-off for permitting construction of City planners in the Midtown area are City and Novi planners is encouraging one more floor special incentives, public investments development of "urban plazas" and At this point it is uncertain whether "urban parks" - areas where people Novi will follow-up on any of the pro-

can walk, talk and generally enjoy posals set forth by New York City plan-To encourage developers to add "ur- But as Brett pointed out, the fun

planners propose zoning bonuses. and Novi are surprisingly similar. "I



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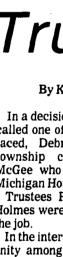
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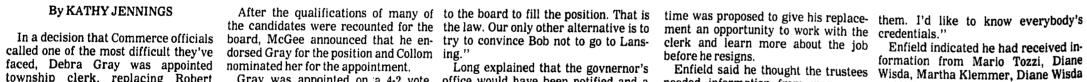
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basketball teams at Walled Lake Western and Central started the season on the wrong foot, as both fell to their opponents in first game losses. Central was overpowered by West Bloomfield, while Waterford Kettering bested the Warriors. Meanwhile, the Western girls basketball squad reaped all-area honors from the sports editors of Sliger-Livingston Publications newspapers. See today's SPORTS section for the low-down. THE AMERICAN DREAM may

call for two kids, a dog, a station wagon and a husband, but columnist Kathy Jennings has decided she'll skip the part that mandates buying a house. Jennings says she just can't face worrying about the many problems of being a home-owner — from "low quality housing" to group homes to mobile homes going in next door. See her column, "Thinking out loud" on Page 14-A.



ballots. McGee abstained. In the interest of maintaining internal unity among trustees on the township board, Gray emerged as the comboard, Gray emerged

development specialist with MORC, Shewbird came to light after the pro-

four resumes, but I couldn't consider

before he resigns.

said the agency is proceeding with posed builder, Dennis Park, applied for Plans by the Macomb Oakland plans to construct a group home in Wix- a building permit from the Wixom Regional Center (MORC) to construct a om and will look for another site if the Building Department. The city refused barrier-free group home on Shewbird Street in Wixom appear to be close to Shewbird location falls through. Clark did not say, however, what to issue the permit and Park then filed a "writ of mandamus" in Oakland Counother sites might be under considera- ty Circuit Court asking the judge to

News Monday that he is "very close" to selling the property to Jack Lutz, a West Bloomfield resident who wants to

The Goodfellows will be "selling" special Goodfellow editions of The Walled Lake News this Friday and Saturday to raise funds to ensure that every family in Wixom is able to have a Christmas this year. Requests for Christmas food baskets for Wixom residents should be called into Ellen McGuire at Wixom City Hall (624-4557) no later than Monday

If you know anybody who might need a little help during the holiday season, the Wixom Goodfellows would like to know their names.

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Police investigating incidents of mail tampering

Wixom police received a number of complaints of mail tampering recently. A man who lives in the Village Apartments complex said he received late payment notices from several comies when checks he had mailed ever arrived. He said he has placed bills in his mailbox, but they aprently were removed before the post office picked them up, police said. Additionally, a resident walking through a field found a large envelope containing quite a bit of mail with Chanclair addresses. All the mail had been ened, police said. The letters, postmarked December 3. ad not been delivered to any of the

esidents they had been sent to, police In a third incident, a Hickory resident reported he was missing a bill from shears when she argued with her said. Detroit Edison, a \$30 pay check and mother-in-law recently.

other mail — all of which had been sup- The woman, who did not press Two 16-year-old boys were ap- later to find the back screen door stan- pinball machine, police reported. dosed to arrive within a week's time. charges of felonious assault, said she prehended while allegedly trying to ding open. A Wixom woman told police she was divorce but both are living at their police said. threatened with a pair of eight-inch Gramercy home. The woman said her An officer on patrol spotted the two the home.

area blotters

only to defend herself since she said she Youth Assistance, police said. was afraid the woman would harm her.

television had been stolen. The man, who told police he was inside the store for five minutes, left his

1980 Chevette unlocked and the com- In Novi puter equipment in the back seat. The Texas Instruments home computer and ing when he went back to the car, police block of Northhaven.

The mother-in-law told police, Western, were released in their cle without success. nowever, that she picked up the shears parents' custody and referred to Lakes

A 24-inch electric Toro snowblower The complainant said his wife saw the head and a \$591 chain saw power head. A man who stopped for groceries at was allegedly stolen from an open parked truck when she left for the store Richardson Farm Dairy returned to his garage on Bishop Terrace. The When she returned 20 minutes later the Approximately \$975 worth of goods car to find a home computer and color snowblower was taken between truck was gone. The truck is worth were stolen from a home being restored December 2-3, police said.

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the color television he had planned to \$175 in cassette tapes were stolen dur- roof. Once inside, the thief forced open plainant told police. use as a computer monitor were missing the break-in of a home in the 200 a padlocked cabinet and took a box con-

husband's mother came over to babysit boys hanging around a building and A Canton man reported the theft of Some \$1,700 worth of chain saws were for the couple's children November 30 then watched as one allegedly tried to his 1980 Triumph from the Twelve Oaks stolen in a larceny of the Lawn Equip and the women began arguing. The force a door open. The officer detained parking lot last week. The man said the ment Company at 46845 Twelve Mile. woman said her mother-in-law then the boys and checked the building to car was stolen while he was gone appicked up the shears and pointed them make sure all apartments were secure. proximately one hour. Security persons saws were discovered missing during U The teens, students at Walled Lake nel searched the lot for the \$10,000 vehi- an inventory check. The theft was noticed when the north door of the building was found standing open, the complain

A 1976 Ford pick-up truck was stolen nant told police. the from Westgate VI parking area. Stolen were a \$482 chain saw power in the 1000 block of Paramount. The

Approximately \$800 was stolen in a person entered the residence by forcing break-in of the Novi Inn at 43317 Grand open a wood strip securing the east side River. Police said the thief apparently of the building. Items were stolen A \$900 video cassette recorder and gained entry through an air duct on the various rooms in the house, the comtaining approximately \$680 in cash. An mer, a \$190 AM-FM cassette radio and The owner told police she left the estimated \$100-\$150 in cash was taken a \$135 Tiger saw. home at 3 p.m. and returned 90 minutes from a cigarette machine, juke box and

Police found a screw driver and chan- was stolen from a home in the 30000 and her husband are in the midst of break into an apartment at the Village, A microwave oven, which also had nel locks inside the bar. They also block of Twelve Mile. The owner told been taken, was found in a field near discovered a spatula which apparently police the queen-size, handmade quilt is

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stitute in Pittsburgh.

the studio on the ground level of Scott past five years, he produces 30 to 50 shows. Smith's Novi home, and the air has a baskets per week, a combination of In fact, Smith's baskets have ap- "Fibers are the art of the '80s. People

Reeds soak in pails of water and gallery pieces. baskets that are his primary art form.

out on the floor, others rest within easy basket, but it goes very well," he says. tention of ever leaving" the state. of Smith's baskets, stained in muted to incorporate the unexpected."

Othello, to a gigantic melon basket same basket to achieve an antiqued they're a tremendous bargain ... you'll

bread and butter, but his favorite displaying and selling his work at classes. pieces are his "gallery pieces," galleries and "better shows" "Educating people to basketry is exlets his imagination run wild. Goals are important to Smith, and his big one for 1983 is to concentrate more on gallery pieces and being "artistic"

helped provide him with commercial "You have to set goals," Smith said plopping a roll of fiber into a bucket of water to soften. "I have achieved commercial success this year ... in five more years I'd like to be recognized in

than the traditional baskets that have

the midwest, in 10 years nationally." Smith seems to be well on his way. A "fiber artist" for 10 years, he made his first basket in high school when he was

Sidewalk superintendent

Nobody can accuse John Nail of not keeping track of progress on Walled Lake's Liberty Street project. The City DPW head has

been on the site virtually every day to make certain work is being

done to city specificiations. Of course, Nail's interest in the

beautification effort may be more than just proprietary. As his big

smile protrays here, it's obvious that he's also enjoying the face-

lifting project.

Light from two large windows fills Working as a "professional" for the peared at four different Michigan tistic and still be functional, and people

Long bundles of rattan fibers stretch "It's a surprise to find metal in a thinks it is so good that he has "no in-tributed to the increasing popularity of

front of an electric fan as recently apkeep the necessary "one step ahead" in a living and living in Michigan." The studio is where Smith spends 15 to keep people looking at and buying my established is creating works of art that However, he is prepared for that evento 18 hours a day, six or seven days a baskets, I have to keep doing things to endure - and Smith maintains his tuality

week, nimbly weaving strips of rattan surprise them," like working metal into baskets will last longer than the people the weave. "Opposites attract, and the who buy them. Those creations can range from metal works really well," he explains. "I guarantee my baskets will outlive more gallery pieces or new forms of

Traditional baskets are Smith's goes to work on "establishing" himself, a lifetime, Smith also teaches basketry py in another profession.

On a recent weekend, his baskets ap- form of its own ... (a basket) can be ar-

traditional "production pieces" and peared in about 15 shows this year, are looking for alternatives to framed Another of his goals is to double the paintings. They're tired of flat landdifferent-colored spools of cording line While weaving one of his non-number of shows he attends in 1983 scapes and water colors. They always shelves beneath the window, waiting traditional baskets, Smith works because, believe it or not, Smith says look the same ... every time you look at for him to transform them into the burlap, cord and unusual texture items. Michigan is one of the top areas in the a fiber piece it looks different." traditional — and the unusual — like hammered copper into the weaves country for artists. It is surpassed only That, and a trend toward a traditional by New York and Florida, and Smith country lifestyle, Smith says, have con-

tist should stay in one place," he said. own baskets and become more aware of tones of blue, red and brown, dance in By doing just that, Smith manages to "I feel fortunate to be an artist making fiber art and baskets become more basketry. "To keep people interested, Also important in becoming some of their current popularity.

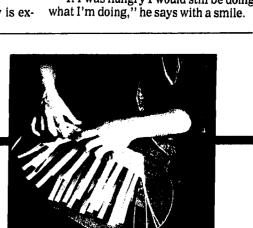
small "key baskets," a traditional, Smith finishes off the baskets with their owners," he said. Though he adwall-hanging basket that sells for \$15 to stains he makes himself from natural mits his baskets might be considered \$20, to a bed for Smith's schnauzer pigments, using various shades on the expensive, "because of my guarantee, moves toward, he vows that he will stay have something to use for a lifetime." When the baskets are finished, Smith To give people a skill they can use for vinced him that he could never be hap-

reach on the rafters overhead. A dozen "To be successful as an artist you have "To really become established an arcommon, Smith feels baskets could lose

go on to bigger and better things," like

with it — the same determination that

"If I was hungry I would still be doing





Scott Smith at work in Novi studio

Crawford selected for Dublin position education from Eastern Michigan

"I'll be able to ride to work from now University and a MA degree in elemenon." said Crawford, who has been tary school administration and supervitransferred from principal at Glengary sion from the University of Michigan. Elementary to replace Robert FonHe began his professional career as a

tichiaro as principal at Dublin Elementeacher in the Pontiac School District in "I live 1.2 miles from Dublin so I'll be Wilson Elementary in 1964. able to get out my bicycle when the

Crawford replaces Fontichiaro who

resigned last week to accept the position of special education director with Crawford said he has enjoyed his the Bloomfield Hills School District. He moved into his new position Mon- ward to serving as principal of Dublin. day and will help supervise both Dublin "It's a change for me," he said, "and I and Glengary until a replacement is think I have the background to be of found to take over as Glengary prin-service to the Walled Lake Schools at

The vacancy has been posted and Dublin is the largest elementary school officials hope to fill it prior to the school in the district with an enrollment Crawford, 46, has worked in the Wall-comparison, has an enrollment of ed Lake School District for the past 15 roughly 365 students, according to of-

Coogan to sell lot?

supercede the city's powers and issue home will affect my property values as the permit for construction of the home. well as the property values of other City Attorney Thomas Connelly homeowners in that subdivision." argued that Park's application for a permit was incomplete because he had with Lutz to purchase the lot is connot provided proof that he owned the lot. Circuit Court Judge John O'Brien denied the writ of mandamus but ordered the city November 26 to issue

the permit as soon as Park provided However, Park's option to purchase the lot from Coogan expired November 12 and he was unable to acquire a building permit because he was unable to provide proof of ownership

and commenced negotiations to sell the agreement with Lutz to purchase the The owner of several lots in the Birch Park subdivision, Coogan told The News last week that he did not know the lot would be used for a group home when he entered into the purchase op-

"I had no idea I was dealing with the State of Michigan or a group home when negotiating with Park)," he was interested in the lot and I assumed lot)," he said. he was talking about a traditional fami-

"I still own a few more lots in that subdivision," Coogan added. "A group Coogan said the tentative agreement

was transferred to Glengary.

tingent upon clearing the title. According to Coogan, Park "clouded" the property title by filing a "nuisance lein" after his initial purchase option expired November 12. The News has been unsuccessful in attempting to contact Park for verifica-

Coogan said the "cloud" on the title is unwarranted and can be cleared Meanwhile, Coogan, who currently through legal action. After the title has resides in Texas, returned to the area been cleared, he said, the tentative

personal residence on the Shewbird Street parcel and move into it after construction has been completed. He denied that he is negotiating to purchase the property from Coogan to block the group home.

"There are nice homes across the said. "Park said he had a family which street and nice homes next to it (the "I like the area; it's a beautiful little community.



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Helen Foss joins plan board members in taking inventory of city sidewalks

If there's one thing Helen Foss knows about her corner of the city, it's where Street home since 1955, said the the sidewalks are. Or, more precisely, absence of sidewalks in her Like the six other members of the simply never thought about them Walled Lake Plan Commission, Foss before. has been out surveying the city's Now she has some well-defined views sidewalks during the past month as on the subject: "First, you've got to

part of an upcoming sidewalk study. have them going someplace, rather Commissioners were asked by City than just going from nowhere to Planner Tod Kilroy to walk portions of nowhere," she said. "Second, I think a Walled Lake and identify where the study is in order.' sidewalks are and what condition In the residential area bordered by The results, which will be compiled Decker Road and Leon Street, Foss

this month, are the first step of a com- found there wasn't much to her prehensive city-wide study that will sidewalk survey. culminate in a recommendation to the "This area doesn't have many city council next spring on whether and sidewalks," she said. "As a matter of where more sidewalks should be install-fact, it's only got one bike path - down ed, as well as who should pay for them and who should maintain them.

teresting — and they're just exactly "not a single sidewalk in the whole what Kilroy expected planners to find. hardly any, whereas in the commercial situation. and industrial areas there are quite a "Anybody who wants to walk down few (sidewalks)," Kilroy said.

He attributes the strange locations of or in the street." she says. "And in the some sidewalks to the fact that they winter, you know what that means. In have been installed over the years by residents, the county, developers and, Sidewalks weren't required at the

time most of Walled Lake's residential Townhouses take to school. areas were platted or built, Kilroy said, explaining why most of the city's older all go to the Walled Lake Elementary," cement paths. In other instances, around the complex. sidewalk requirements were waived for

The situation is complicated by the don't walk that way," she notes, poinfact that there's no comprehensive in- ting to the sidewalk from the developventory of where sidewalks have been ment to Pontiac Trail All of which explains why the plan wanders behind the Department of

their condition and figure out where the - which cuts a large detour out of their

way to be a part of the process. Ken Tucker, insisted they didn't mind. also have been known to travel a dirt area, there are only a few squares of and give it to the plan commission to Tucker and Foss both volunteered to path behind some homes to get to concrete sidewalks in front of two or haggle out where improvements are take two sections. Said Tucker: "I don't school. What school officials would three houses.

allocated to James Donnelly before he Foss, who has lived in her Welfare neighborhood surprised her. She'd

Walled Lake Drive, Fourteen Mile,

The Lake Village development at Fourteen Mile and Decker Road has

place." And the Leon Street "In the residential areas there are neighborhoods have virtually the same here has to walk on the side of the street

> What Foss found in the second section of the city she was asked to survey concerned her. First and foremost was the route children from Walled Lake Villa

"There's a lot of kids here and they residential areas are without asphalt or she said, driving her station wagon "And how do they go to school? They walk. And how do they walk? Well, they

Instead, they walk a dirt path that commission is now undertaking the ef- Social Services and Lakeside Market to fort to locate the sidewalks, determine the back door of the elementary school

"The school objects to that because Although it sounded more like a chore they say it's dangerous for a single school to the apartment complex — But the collected information will be than constructive to some commis- child to walk through there," she points which is nearly at the city's western valuable when Kilroy, Tucker and Comsioners, Kilroy insisted it was a good out. "But I can't say I blame them. It's

a lot shorter.' Some, like commission chairman Children from Maple Hill Apartments tiac Trail, another portion of Foss's They'll bring together the information to survey the portion of the city Maple Road from the elementary Foss says of her assignments.



Helen Foss relaxes after sidewalk duty

On Walled Lake Drive north of Pon- to compile commissioners' maps.

mind doing a little extra," as he agreed prefer, Foss said, is a sidewalk along "There really wasn't much to it," The sidewalk survey will probably be

Board candidates complicate clerk appointment

****Ones I do know I know are qualified."** great deal about it."

Then there's the legislature and the ported Gray.

with McGee before he assumes his seat Regarding Collom and Holmes, McGee good of the township. I'd like to recom- allow the two people on the board that "I'm still learning about this job," long time on the board and they've been. She knows the job and is learning more years if they still want it." AcGee concurred. "You just don't pick extremely active; they're close friends every day. Her appointment will keep Enfield suggested the board should p everything all at once, particularly and it's been a pleasure to know them." divisiveness down to a bare minimum." "very seriously" consider Diane Wisda, he was not opposed to Gray's apwhen you're working with the board. At the end of the list, McGee supLong expressed concurrence. "With for the position. "I've talked with and pointment and is "behind her 100 perof the township," Holmes said. "I was believed."

governor deciding new and better "Debbie is my deputy and has work- like the job and have expressed a desire qualified. I'd like you to consider her run for township clerk when the posi- cumstances it had to take place the way things you should be doing all the time. ed for the township since January 1977. for it, to choose either one will mean very seriously...." Enfield noted Wisda tion is up in two years. And 25,000 citizens are out there. The She's grabbed the bull by the horns and there'll be hurt feelings on the board." has experience registering voters, has

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT **ORDINANCE 82-40.01**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council has adopted Ordinance 82-40.01, an Ordinance providing for the registration of merchants or persons engaged in business, manufacturing, trades, or occupations in the City of Novi: and for the licensing of certain businesses, prescribing the penalties for the violation of the provisions thereof, and to repeal Ordinance No. 71-40 in its entirety. This ordinance was adopted December 6, 1982. The provisions of this ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. The effective date of the Ordinance is

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Bids will be received until 2:00 P.M. prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, December 15, 1982 at the Office of the City Clerk. Bids must be plainly marked "T-SHIRT BID" The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids,

to waive any irregularities and to make the award in a manner that is in the best interest of the City of Novi.

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Geraldine Stipp

job evolves over time. It's not the same done an outstanding job. There's not Collom then nominated Gray for the been active in the party and has the

Ing interest in the job were Jim Merit. McGee indicated that although he job. om Zoner, Cheryl Marquart and could not vote on the matter he wanted McGee pointed out that if either of the "I had come down to three can- to appoint Gray. to give his opinion on his appointment, two trustees serving on the board were didates, based on their activeness in the "I have some of the same problems because "I'm concerned abut the future appointed to the position it could create community and the party — Ed

portant to appoint a person in time to tial replacements, detailing his conthe township. It's important to keep the the position, but I want the board to congive him or her an opportunity to work tacts with each of them over the years. board working together for the common tinue with the elected people it has and said: "These two people have served a mend Debbie Gray. She is qualified. want this position to run for it in two

(Holmes), Paul (Collom) and Debra "We should look at this from the Gray," Higginbotham said. "I ap-Collom also said he agreed it was im- The clerk went down the list of poten- standpoint of what will be the best for preciate Paul's motion since he wanted

statistical calculation. I wonder if there

why they believe the building is com-

doubt in my mind she'll do an excellent position. Higginbotham support the monecessary education and experience. Board members subsequently voted decision.

> Dohanv said he supported the ap- looked forward to working with the community full time. With my position group. We've wondered if we could

Holmes appeared disappointed with the "I will not be able to run in two years. so this excludes me," he said. "I had

two members of the board who would worked with her and she is also cent." Long urged Collom and Holmes interested in the position, but due to cir-

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how to calculate usable floor area for Council Member Ronald Watson said.

the area as it relates to parking," "If the calculation used was the purely

Cairns said. He said it was the first time traditional warehouse standard I don't

the city's parking standard had been think it applies. There must be data

applied to a business such as Service that would be available and I think we

could be recalculated if it was deter- In addition to information regarding

mined the standards should be applied parking, Chambers requested a written

differently to Service Merchandise that statement from Bob Evans explaining

plans subsequently was tabled since a Bob Evans has proposed a restaurant

majority of the council believed the in- immediately in front of Kroger's on the

A decision on the Bob Evans site patible with the surrounding area.

Continued from Novi, 1

ment classes and the consensus of the discussion.' senior class was that an outdoor ceremony was preferable. Sterne cited "decreased mobility" and concerns that students would not be determine how they would like to see able to invite as many friends and graduation improved relatives as they would like as the "If they're sincere, and I think they primary reasons graduation should re- are." Henderson said, "I hope they do main outdoors. Traditionally, Novi something so that next year we're not graduations have been held on the high sitting here saying to this year's 11th school athletic field. graders that we're going to have

Cairns said the parking requirements stage."

Piwko noted high school principal Dr. graduation inside." Robert Youngberg had written a letter Trustees Ron Milam and Sharon and said he had assured students the would continue to be held outdoors recommendation would be withdrawn since they preferred it that way. at the December 2 meeting. Piwko said Schram asked if the administration he told students if the board decided could look into a way to move the graduation should be moved inside, he ceremony closer to the stands. would ask them to delay the decision so But board President Joel Colliau said that students could attend a later he thought it was important to note that meeting and explain their feelings. However, that was not necessary "haven't been all that bad." He said since the board agreed to schedule commencement for an outdoor ceremony if students were willing to work at it. next June. Several board members stated their personal preference was from parents who were in favor of movfor an outside graduation but that they ing graduation inside. would look more favorably next year at

having the ceremony inside of students graduation to Fuerst Auditorium indid not show better conduct than their cluded elimination of the need to set up Said Trustee Robert Schram: "I ed in case of bad weather), improved would hope this year's class has enough a coustics and photographic smarts to know that its behavior could capabilities, reduced stress on the very well be a reflection on what hap-track, reduced labor for setting up,

ing, "A year from now, if there's been no improvement, I won't listen to any

Henderson said he thought students should get together with building principals and other administrators to

to the board verifying students' desires Pelchat said they were glad graduation the few conduct problems experienced such minor problems could be resolved

The board also received two letters both facilities (the auditorium to be uspens to this year's 11th graders next closer contact between graduates and spectators and increased use of the





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curious spectators, reporters and witnesses' remarks. for about 30 years, testified that Dora

The couple's son, Webster, and his

Patinga said he X-rayed the body,

Patinga said when a person develops minutes on the average."

The courtroom was filled with his testimony would not be affected by bon monoxide poisoning.

results showed.

leave the courtroom several times so to have been smoke inhalation and car- smoke and carbon monoxide — ap- been burned. Noting that his examination showed Wood.

degree burns.

Wood repeatedly said, "Oh, what an wife also attended the proceedings; took photographs and gave a thorough a second or third degree burn, he often. A family friend said that up until awful way for Woody to die," while Webster Wood, who will be called to external and internal examination becomes helpless from the intense pain recently Dora Wood had not realized firemen were extinguishing the blaze at testify at a later date, was asked to before determining the cause of death and then may lie in one spot inhaling the extent to which her husband had parently what happened to Harold Dora Wood, who took notes during

much of the testimony, was unable to Reimer said she had to bodily friends of the Woods, some neighbors Using a walker and leaning heavily Harold Wood had suffered from harden"Elderly people ... don't need too hear statements by the prosecutor and prevent Dora Wood from re-entering and some retired teachers with whom on her son and family friends, Dora ing of the arteries, emphysema and much carbon monoxide to throw them witnesses due to a hearing impairment. ner burning house to save her husband. Dora Wood worked when she taught at Wood appeared shaken by the chronic inflamation of the spleen and into a fatal state of death, and that's Judge Bulgarelli ordered the prosecuand that Dora Wood was "screaming several Walled Lake elementary testimony on several occasions. She had probably been anemic, Patinga what it amounts to," Patinga testified. tion and defense to switch places, allowand crying and sobbing" after she schools. A number of other friends did wept when Dr. Thomas Patinga Sr., a said the victim had probably died "So, as a result, they'll stay there and ing Wood to be seated near the witness not attend the preliminary exam since medical examiner, described how rather quickly. He said the victim's develop those fourth degree burns. Peo- stand so she could hear the discussion. Both Reimer and Betty Proctor, who they expect to be called in as witnesses Harold Wood died and what his autopsy body was badly charred with fourth ple can't survive exposure to carbon. She was freed on bond after being armonoxide for more than about 15 raigned in October before Judge

New clerk likes people

Higginbotham and Robert Long sup- office. Working through the primary where she carried out such functions as ported the appointment, while Bruce and general elections was particularly property tax collection. Enfield and Edward Holmes voted valuable she said. against it. McGee abstained. (See "There are a lot of specifics I have to I've been a very conscientious worker

"It will be a real challenge," Gray have is I've worked here six years. As taken a sincere interest in my work. I said. "I'm honored the board gave me important as learning the job is dealing feel that means a lot." this opportunity and feels I have the with the public and I've been dealing in This year McGee asked Gray to

tinuity of direction in the position that capacity a long time." Gray said she applied for the job was with Community Employment Ser- In coming weeks she will "be working because she felt she "has the ability to vices where she interviewed applicants very closely with Mr. McGee to learn as

cent months as deputy clerk in McGee's the township treasurer's department

'In my six years with the township learn about the job, but one advantage I and dependable," Gray said. "I've that capacity for six years. And in my become deputy clerk. The position

"I have a general knowlege of the previous employment I have always opened when the then deputy clerk township, so I'm able to offer the condealt with the public. I've been in that became bookkeeper. She said McGee approached her and Before coming to township hall, Gray asked her to consider the position.

for jobs and served as bookkeeper. Six much as I can. I know I have the support of Mr. Long and Mr. Dohany that will help a lot.'' The 28-year old Gray is a four-year

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Terry Heller of the Walled Lake

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holiday season," said Heller.

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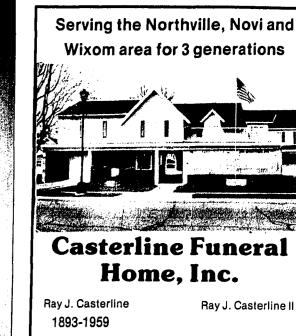
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resident of Commerce Township. She has two sons — Jason, 7, and Bryan, 2. When not working, she said, her

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Arson suspected

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intentionally-set fire. Erickson said he took samples from been inhaled into his lungs. six locations on the home's ground floor Asked to look at evidence pictures of and sent them to the Northville Dora Wood's second and third degree Michigan State Police post for tests. He burns, Patinga said the burns appeared 145 E. Cady Northville 349-4480 did not say what the results of the tests to be the result of a "flash fire" because

> several months later to obtain a sample face, neck, shouler and back, mostly on of Coleman fuel oil from a storage shed. the left side, during the fire. He said he did not believe faulty electrical wiring or the home's natural gas Helen Reimer, also were called to the heaters could have started the blaze. Under cross-examination Erickson admitted the damage to the ground she heard a "poof" and saw smoke

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the smoke-filled room, he saw the extent of the victim's burns and realized The prosecution said Proctor had told he was dead. Evans said he then re- an investigator Wood said, "What an

ing called to a medical emergency. Jerry Wilson, a Walled Lake police not remember the exact wording. officer, next testified that he responded Helen Reimer, a close friend who livto the alarm along with Police Chief ed next door to the Woods for almost 40 Wilford Hook, and that they arrived on years, said she was drinking coffee with the scene just before fire fighters.

that Wood said she woke early and went a cotton nightgown and "black" with downstairs to turn on a heater so the soot, screaming while standing on the

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keeping and was called back to the Wilson had told the court. burned shell of the home several times But Reimer added that "she had said

ed the victim was an elderly man showdiverticulosis of the colon and em- ple seemed to be on good terms that physema, factors that Patinga said pro- day

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have "paralyzed" him. Patinga said Harold Wood's body showed 25 percent carbon monoxide concentration in the blood and soot had

they were localized to one area. Dora Erickson also returned to the house Wood received burns on her hands.

Two neighbors, Betty Proctor and witness stand. Proctor, who reported the fire, said

floor could have occurred during a natural fire if the blaze burned long enough, but said the blaze "would almost have to destroy the building in order for the colling to compare the colling the colling to compare the colling the coll order for the ceiling to come down and was happening before she went outside, cause floor burns of that type if the fire where she saw smoke and flames coming from the Wood home. Walled Lake Fireman Michael Evans Proctor said two neighbors tried to

testified that he found the charred body climb a ladder on the side of the Wood of Harold Woods lying at the foot of a house abutting Sims Park in order to bed in the upstairs bedroom on the rescue Harold Wood, but they were south side of the house. Evans said he forced back by the heat and flames. did not attempt to resuscitate the vic- Proctor said she heard Dora Wood tim when, after examining the body in say, "What an awful way for Woody to

mained to protect the scene before be- awful way for Woody to die - even if he was so sick," but Proctor said she could her daughter when her daughter Wilson said he heard Wood describe jumped up and ran out of the house to neighbors what had happened the because she heard screams. Reimer morning of the fire. Wilson testified said she followed and saw Dora, clad in

got up. Wood then said she went back "She wanted to go back into the upstairs to bed, Wilson said. Shortly house," Reimer testified. "I put my after, she smelled smoke and then arm around her she pulled away, that heard the smoke detector go off, he was the first I knew she was burned. vas the first I knew she was burned.
"She kept saying, 'Woody's in there, Wood said she ran downstairs and Woody's in there.' She was screaming

flames; she said she tried to get back Reimer said she put Dora Wood in her upstairs but couldn't and then ran into car and took her to a doctor's office on the kitchen and had difficulty getting Pontiac Trail but the office was closed, Wilson said he retreived some tinguishing the blaze. Reimer said Dora valuables from the home for safe- Wood told her the same story Jerry

Reimer characterized Harold Wood hours, Pilchak called Dr. Thomas as a "nice old man" who was growing Patinga Sr., acting chief medical ex-senile. She said occasionally he would aminer for Oakland County. A self- leave the couple's home in the middle of employed pathologist, Patinga con- the night and pound on her doors to be ducted an autopsy on Harold Wood July let in. Reimer testified she would let Harold Wood in and then call his wife, who would come over to take him home. ing evidence of several "degenerative" Wood two days before the fire, when she changes" such as hardening of the went over to help Dora Wood mop up a arteries, chronic infection of the spleen, leaking water heater. She said the cou-

bably contributed to his death from Both Proctor and Reimer said the smoke inhalation and carbon monoxide Woods were a "loving couple" and poisoning. He said he believed that even neither had ever feared for the safety of if help had arrived sooner for Harold Harold Woods at the hands of his wife. Wood, he doubted whether the victim Judge Bulgarelli recessed the would have been able to walk down the preliminary exam until Wednesday stairs because pain from the second morning following the testimony of and third degree burns would probably Helen Reimer.

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sions of this ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. The effective date of the Ordinance is December 21, 1982. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 82-22.01, an Ordinance to regulate the storage of inoperable and dismantled motor vehicles; to regulate public nuisances existing by reason of inoperable and dismantled motor vehicles: to protect private property in relation thereto; and to prescribe penalties for violations thereof, and to repeal ordinance 70-22 in its entirety. This Ordinance was adopted on December 6, 1982, and is declared to be an emergency ordinance, which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and shall become effective immediately.

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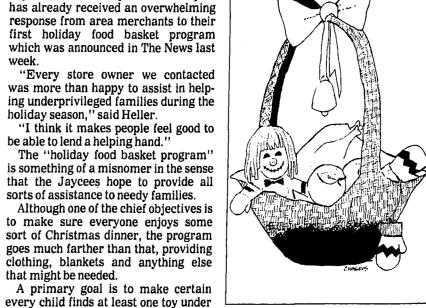
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Heller noted that several area mer- Heller said the Jaycees have learned chants have volunteered to serve as their new program is a major undertak-

"drop points" for donations of food and ing. clothing. Drop points have been "Contributors must be contacted earestablished at Penny Lake Grocery, ly so supplies can start to be collected Lakeside Market, The Travel Agency of and the whole thing must be coor-Walled Lake, ACE Hardware and Mr. dinated so that goods can be obtained neither too early nor too late In addition, the West Oakland Rollery distribution of the baskets," he said. has volunteered to collect canned goods Another major aspect of the pro-

by sponsoring "Skate on you Can" gram, he continued, is verification of nights every Tuesday between now and requests for baskets. The Jaycees con-Christmas from 4:30 to 7 p.m. and 7- duct research on all potential recipients 9:30 p.m. Free admission and skates to make certain there are no fraudulent will be provided to anyone who brings requests and to avoid duplication of efin canned goods during those hours. Other local merchants who have Although awkward at times, the pledged support are Haggerty Lumber, checks are necessary to make certain Rainbow Auto Clean, G&I Meats, that the contributions of merchants and

Lake Elias Brothers Big Boy, Reiley ple. Standard, D&C Department Store, In addition, the checks help the Burger King and Better Made Potato Jaycees ascertain exactly what the Chip Distributor Walter Lewandowski. Although pleased with the response, How many children do they have? What Heller cautioned that more assistance are their ages? Are donations of toys or clothing needed?

is needed. Numerous calls from needy families already have been received, and Heller said he expects many more calls for help as the holidays approach. family which could use some assistance

Just delivering the baskets can take up to five hours, Heller said.

joy some kind of Christmas this year."

Anyone who needs help or knows a Jaycees are sailing full speed ahead. "Sure it's a lot of work," said Heller. is asked to contact the Jaycees during "But it's worth it to know that every the day at 669-1334 or during the even-family in Walled Lake will be able to en-

Officer reinstated

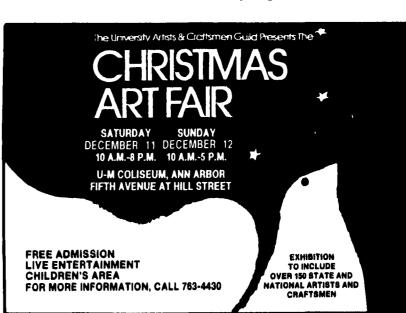
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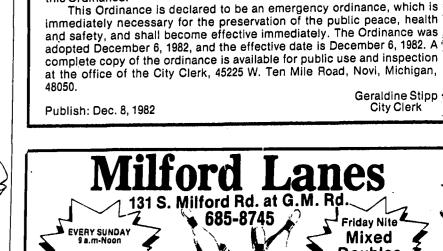
"Because the arbitrator sustained the employer and found there was a mer had an exceptional record as a violation of the rules and regulations police officer in Novi.' Zimmer will not receive any back pay," Birdseye confirmed. The arbitrator sible for paying up to \$2,500 if the city is also equated Zimmer's time off the job sued over the matter and a settlement since being fired in February to a must be made, the arbitrator decided. suspension and therefore he should not receive wages for that period, Birdseye

"The arbitrator found firing was too strict a punishment when looked at against his basically clean record," "It was a fair arbitrator's award," Kriewall concurred. Had Zimmer not Kriewall concluded. "The arbitrator been with the department nine years spent a lot of time and researched this. the arbitrator said he might have look- He weighed all the facts and came to a ed at the matter differently, Kriewall conclusion. He didn't give away

Birdseye said the arbitrator made such a comment in passing, but "directed his decision to the fact Zim-

Additionally, Zimmer will be responin January by mutual agreement of the employer and the employee, Birdseye





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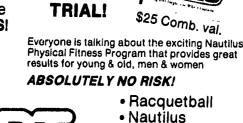
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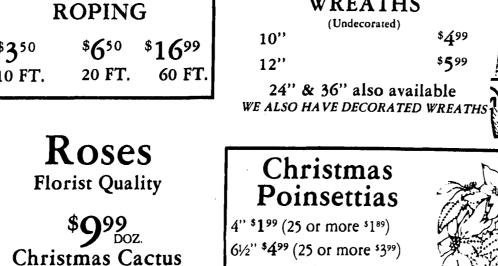




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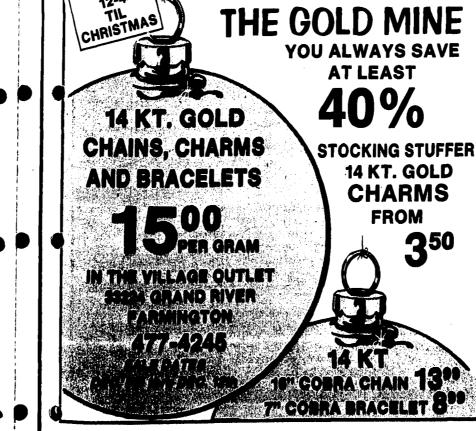


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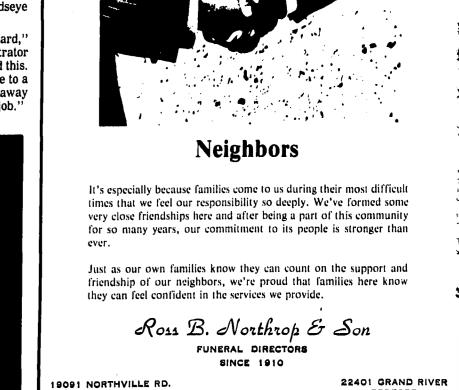
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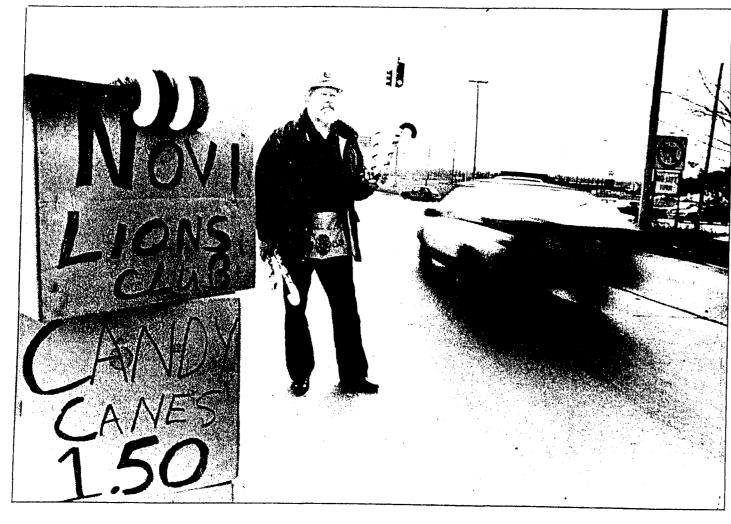






Who will buy?

Novi Lions, like William Barr working along side Novi Road, are hoping there will be plenty of buyers as they continue their candy cane sale this weekend. The Lions have 3,000 candy canes going for \$1.50 each on sale at West Oaks shopping center. Proceeds go toward Lionism leaderdog school, general assistance for the blind and visually impaired, as well as local service projects. (News photo by Steve Fecht)





Friends are about ready to look for van for Dick

Plymouth firm

eyes Novi site

sometime next year.

struct a warehouse/office building.

Novi may have a new industrial resident

Prime Tube, Inc., has received preliminary site plan approval from the Novi Planning Board to con-

The 15,320 square foot facility is proposed for con-

struction on 8.2 acres on the south side of Nine Mile

between Guardian Industries at the C&O railroad

Prime Tube is a distributor of steel tubing to the

automotive industry. The company currently leases

Prime Tube President Frank Firek, a Novi resi-

dent, said the company is leaving the Plymouth

location because it would prefer to own its own

Firek added, however, that no decision has been

made as to whether the company will construct new

"We'll probably decide in about a month whether we'll proceed with construction plans or purchase an existing building," he said. "We're reviewing

facilities in Novi or purchase an existing building.

several vacant buildings at the present time to

the former Evans Products building in Plymouth.

"It's just a little miracle that we've gotten this far," says Jackie Somerville. But the "little miracle" she's referring to has no mysterious origin: It came from the long series of benefits held by community groups and businesses to raise money for Dick Edington, a 16-year-old cerebral palsy victim.

Now as Christmas approaches and the benefits have produced \$4,400 and a chairlift, the Somervilles are beginning to scan the want ads for a used van for Dick and his foster mother, Carol Pitcher of Wolverine Lake. Although Somerville is still hoping a few hundred more dollars will find their

way to the growing fund, she said the family is to the point where a van has Pitcher, who underwent surgery this year and who has been lifting Dick in an out of cars and carrying him up and down their two-story home, recently injured her back and may have to undergo more surgery in the near future. As a result, she's been on sick leave from her job as a special education teacher in

"I know she needs this more now than before," Somerville said. "We would like to have a little more money for the van, but Carol needs it so badly now." So while Someville's husband Dick scans the want ads for used vans, Somerville is trying to pin down a few last-minute fund-raisers in attempt to give

them a little more money to bargain with. Al Karner of the Copper Mug is one person who has volunteered to help. He is starting a Pac-Man contest at his Maple Road bar this week. Contestants must be 21 to enter and there is a \$5 entry fee to participate, Somerville said. Information on the rules and prizes are available at the Copper Mug and proceeds will go to the Van for Dick fund.

This will be Karner's second offer of help. He recently contributed \$100 from a Thanksgiving benefit, Somerville said. "He was hoping it could be more, but I was very pleased," she said.

"It's going to happen," Somerville said. "It's just a matter of when."

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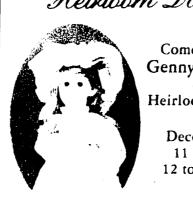
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Commerce debates salaries for elected officials

A plan to establish a four-year sliding salary schedule for elected officials in Commerce Township got little support during recent budget deliberations. Officials would have received a higher salary each of the four years in 'We could have someone who wants to get rid of reviewed by the board last week.

Supervisor Robert Long asked the just to save money. board to consider whether the position of supervisor, clerk and treasurer should be paid like department heads at varied rates depending on ex-

said, would mean establishing a salary for a beginning supervisor, treasurer and clerk. The elected officials would salary the fourth year. If new officials perience.

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office under provisions of a proposal the township supervisor, clerk and treasurer to go with this. I've never heard of it McGee argued: "We could have just the township in 1977. Sliding salary

Commerce Treasurer me."

Under the current procedure the "professional and management" receive raises in each year of their four board sets the salary for the elected category along with department heads posal, however, among other board make more money as clerk. year terms, collecting the maximum posts without tying it to the official's ex-

are elected after four years, they would Clerk Robert McGee said there are treat elected officials the same as profeared the sliding salary schedule could the department heads, clerk, treasurer sliding salary schedule for the three start at the bottom of the salary two categories of employees and fessional and managerial personnel," "open a political can of worms." and supervisor on an annual basis." elected officials, apparently allowing

"It's been suggested we may want to Treasurer Patrick Dohany said he have the board determine the wages of take no action on the proposal to adopt a

without experience he wouldn't be paid elected officials' salaries "and be done the matter required further study as much. Historically, the office pays a with it."

"We could have someone who wants Long said he was surprised to see to get rid of the township supervisor, The elected official's sliding salary such a recommendation in the report. clerk and treasurer just to save proposal is included in an update of a "We have to take a position of whether money," Dohany suggested.

Trustee Richard Higginbotham suptremendous liability position. There are Michigan Township Association. ported the salary schedule. "I like it," two sides to that position." "If the township does this it would be Dohany said he foresaw other issues communities, as well as salaries for something that would be something to arising. For example, he said a person private employees, were considered in be discussed statewide," Long agreed. in the clerk's office may decide not to the preparation of the report, according There was no support for the pro- run for supervisor since they could to Long.

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fore. I know cities and villages do it, the reverse, though. People could say it schedules for all township employees, but I don't know any townships using could cost the township a lot of money if except elected officials, went into effect - Patrick Dohany, but I don't know any townships using this. It's absolutely a new concept to we don't have experienced people in of- in 1977. Commerce contracted for an

If the sliding schedule were adopted Salaries and positions in surrounding

fice. It could put the township in a updated report prepared by the

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Trustee Paul Collom said he "likes to Board members decided last week to elected officials would be in the McGee explained. "If we have someone Dohany said the board should set And Trustee Bruce Enfield suggested the proposal to die.

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Cable group nears proposal request The West Oakland Cable Consortium Dornan speculated that a 30-day lag

study group may be ready to issue a Re- between the February 15 due date of quest for Proposal (RFP) to cable two other area cable groups' RFPs and television companies as soon as the West Oakland group's March 15 due December 15, according to J. Michael date could benefit the West Oakland

Dornan and John Bell of Lyon communities are West Oakland group Township, co-coordinators of the nine- dropouts. community group, also presented a "Some (companies) bidding on the model resolution to local represen- other (Bloomfield and West Bloom-

tatives at the November 30 meeting. field) projects will have a period to Dornan explained that before the reflect and adjust or increase their pro-RFP is issued, the nine communities posals (to provide more cable coverage participating in the consortium must for the West Oakland group)," Dornan That resolution would authorize the Dornan said he expected two to four

consortium to engage Telecommunica- cable companies to bid on the West tions Management Corporation (TMC) Oakland project, and noted that of California to enter the second phase representatives from two cable comof the cable project. TMC represen- panies, Continental Cablevision of ative Carl Pilnick has been working Boston, Massachusetts, and Greater with the West Oakland group since mid- Media, Incorporated of New summer and has completed a Brunswick, New Jersey, have attended oreliminary study regarding feasibility West Oakland meetings. of cable television for the area.

The resolution also would authorize issued until "100 percent" of the comthe consortium to retain the firm of munities involved have approved the Katsoulos and Gillis to assist in legal resolution.

"This is a firm that has worked for passed the resolution. The Lyon the eastern (East Oakland Cable Township board was scheduled to con-Television) consortium in breaking sider the issue at its December (relatively new legal ground," explained meeting; Walled Lake, White Lake Dornan. "By using them we can take Township and Commerce Township advantage of where other consortiums were to consider it at December have already been."

Under the resolution, the special Wolverine Lake Village and Highland legal services provided by Katsoulos Township will consider the resolution and Gillis would be paid for by a \$7,500 December 8, Milford will consider it on non-refundable application fee to be December 13 and Milford Township paid by cable companies submitting was to schedule a special meeting bids to the consortium. before December 15.

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Dornan, Walled Lake city manager. group.
Under a time schedule established at Dornan reported that Bloomfield the cable group's November 30 Township has announced an RFP due meeting, the group would issue the date of February 15, 1983; as has a RFP December 15 and accept bids from group consisting of West Bloomfield cable television companies until March Township, Keego Harbor, Sylvan Lake

On duty specializing in American and Orchard Lake. The latter three

Dornan said the RFP cannot be

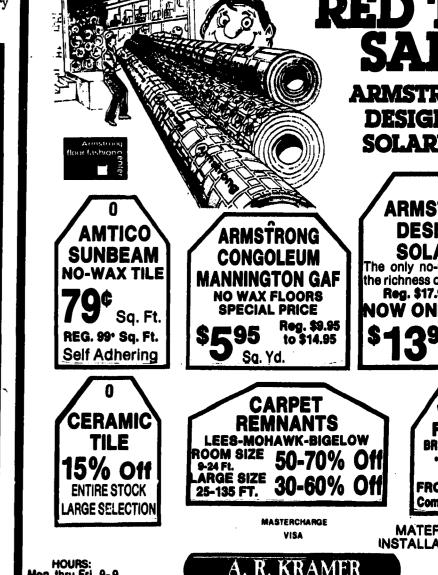
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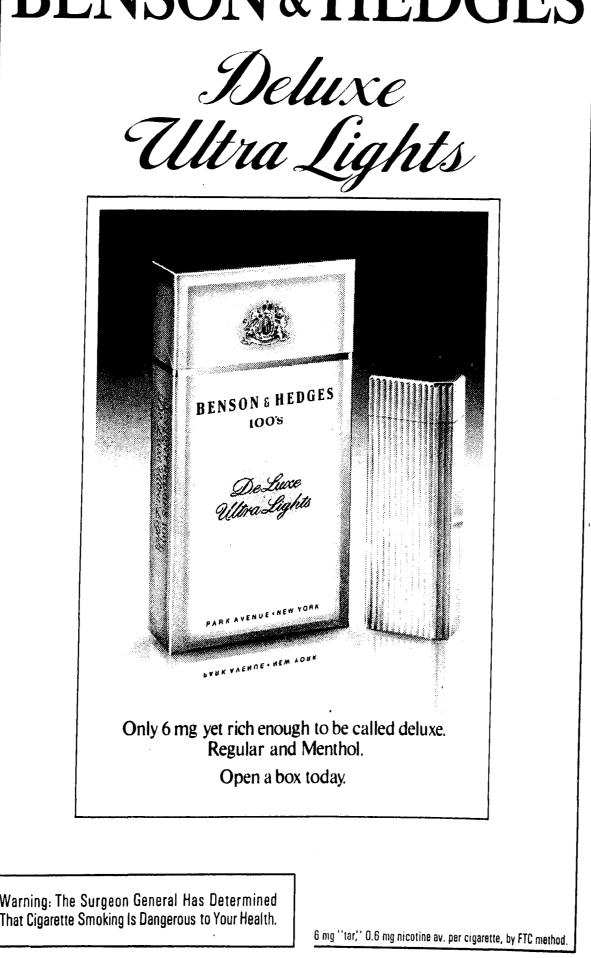


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As We See It

Wixom needs tool to diversify base

Wixom's City Council currently is studying the feasibility of formulating an official policy on tax abatement.

The idea for a city policy apparently was prompted by what some people view as inconsistencies in handling previous applications for tax abatement.

While most requests for abatement have been granted, the length of time for which abatement was approved has varied. And virtually all applications have been debated long, loud and hard before a determination was reached.

City Assessor John Sailor last week urged the council to adopt an official tax abatement policy. Explaining that he was neither for nor against abatement, Sailor said he felt it important that the city be on record as to whether or not it was willing to consider abatement applications.

Sailor's point is well taken. Moreover, we would urge the council to adopt a policy at this point which is supportive of granting abatement.

Charles Hazen of the Michigan Department of Commerce notes that 48 of the 50 states currently offer some form of abatement in hopes of attracting jobs and tax base. While abatement is limited to 12 years under Michigan law, other states are willing to grant abatement up to 25 years.

Competition is fierce, Hazen noted. Michigan communities mediate. Wixom must enter the must compete against other com- competitive marketplace in atmunities, and the state itself is in tempting to attract new industry. competition with other states for In doing so, it cannot afford to industrial development.

It's that highly competitive atmosphere which makes us believe Wixom should take a position in favor of tax abatement at the current time. When one resident (the Ford Motor Company) provides better than 37 percent of city revenues, officials cannot underestimate the necessity for diversifying its industrial tax

While we share many of the philosophical disagreements with tax abatement, we cannot disregard the reality of the situation. If Wixom is not willing to offer abatement, the companies it would like to attract will locate in communities which do grant

Wixom has many advantages in terms of rail and road access as well as proximity to universities and metropolitan areas. Development of the proposed airport will enhance the city's desirability as a location for in-

Further, industrial development tends to breed additional industrial development. Once the city establishes a reputation as an industrial center, it is much easier to attract new firms. While a favorable policy toward abatement is advantageous in developing that reputation at the present time, however, there is no reason it cannot be rescinded at the appropriate time in the future.

In the meantime, the need for diversification is real and imdismiss a key bargaining tool.

Preserving unity

A potentially divisive situation in Commerce Township has ment been handled in another been defused with the selection of way, deals might have been cut Debra Gray to replace Robert with board members choosing McGee as township clerk.

McGee will resign in January to become become state representative from the 24th District, leaving two years on his there was nothing to be gained unfinished term.

McGee's impending resignation required the board to appoint a qualified replacement to carry on the functions of the clerk's office and bring about the continuity needed to keep township government operating smoothly.

The vacancy prompted a large field of applications that included two members of the township board — Paul Collom and Edward Holmes.

The appointment was complicated by the fact that the list of candidates included several qualified individuals who have been active in the community. some of them personal friends of the trustees.

The board succeeded in ap**pointing** a replacement for McGee appropriately and with a minimum of acrimony.

Had appointing a replacesides as two trustees vied for the position. It was a perfect opportunity for political bloodshed.

Instead the board recognized and much to be lost if the appointment divided the township.

They also did not allow the problem to fester by putting off the decision. The board could have waited and let the governor call a special election. But in so doing the clerk's office would have been left vacant for 45 days and a bitter election may have

In appointing a compromise candidate the board acted responsibly. That she comes with the qualifications of experience both in Township Hall and the clerk's office is an added bonus.

Supervisor Robert Long said the decision was the most difficult he faced while in office. The board echoed his feelings.

It's reassuring to watch the competent manner in which the board dealt with the problem.

Your letters welcome

This newspaper welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be limited to 500 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. Deadline for submission in noon Friday. Names will be withheld upon request. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.

Thinking out loud

By KATHY JENNINGS



calls for buying a house. I hope the kids, dog and husband part of The Dream your living room.

don't mind. Since we won't own a house, we won't have a driveway where we can park the station wagon. At a time when a major concern is finding money to Court says they can move into subdivisions.

pay the electric bill, it's difficult to relate to "investing." Especially investing in something on the order of a What perplexes me is what happens to people after

they've made such a major investment. It's almost as if the "investment" takes on a life of its own: first. the investor must spend emotional energy protecting and maintaining. They have to fret, fume and After listening to homeowners I have determined

there are a lot of ominous things they must indeed be concerned about. Once upon a time all folks had to concern themselves

with was the kind of people moving in next door and whether they would be the kind that ruined the neighborhood. You know the people — the ones most enlightened white middle Americans fear, but they would never admit to such a thing out loud. My folks had it easy. They had to worry themselves

won't drain because of a swale, or lack of a swale, or something to do with swales. That was it. Now it seems there's a new threat to investments in

with finding the septic tank and figuring out that the yard

I've only begun to realize the multitude of menacing threats to the "investment." Think of the people living in West Bloomfield who could have an M-275 as a next door neighbor.

Or imagine waking up one morning to the sound of a bulldozer moving earth for a Nifty Acres shopping center Then there are foster care homes which could move

I think I'll skip the part of the American Dream that in next door. Mentally retarded, mentally ill or even criminal people could be living within a stone's throw of

> homes and pre-fab housing. Yes, Michigan Supreme There's "low-quality, tract type" housing to be con-

There's the threat from modular homes, mobile

Events of recent weeks have led me to conclude home ownership is nothing but a quick route to lunacy. I can see myself, the frantic mother of two, with my nose pressed against the living room window, watching as the crane lowers the manufactured house going in next door to my two-story colonial.

"Children, sit down and watch television while mother goes downstairs and slowly bangs her head against the basement wall.'

And later: "Yes, dear these are bruises on my forehead. They'll heal as soon as they decide to take out the new home next door which is eroding our investment.

I am not prepared to deal with that kind of anxiety. And yet I realize for many people the situations I have just made light of are very real and very frightful. Buying a home may be the single largest investment a person or couple makes in their life. It may be easy for some to say: "It's only money."

But in reality that investment means security and represents a goal people have worked years to attain. What I question is the attitude, the sense of perspective, of those who insist their right to protect their investment is more important, or supercedes, a new neighbor's right to live in the area they choose. Are the rights of the original investor more consequential simply because they were there first?

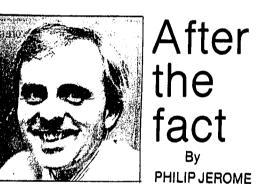
If I ever develop an acute desire to own my own home I think I'll find a farmhouse surrounded by acres of corn fields so I don't have to worry about such things.

Framework

By STEVE FECHT



Catwalk



Dear Readers: It's not often that I find it necessary to make a personal appeal, but I am now forced to make an exception.

I won't beat around the bush, either — al these requests for bound-editions of "The 1982 Collection of 'After the Fact'" by yours truly have got to stop.

Sure, I know it would make an ideal Christmas gift. I know your friends and relatives have probably told you it's the number one thing on their Christmas wish lists. And I know a bound-collection of "After the Fact" for 1982 would provide innumerable hours of light and informative, reading entertainment.

But, quite frankly, the handsomely engraved volume with gold-embossed lettering does not exist.

Additionally, we've been getting complaints from the post office which has had to hire another carrier to deliver all your warm intelligent requests to this office. And, I must admit, the 'After the Fact' mailbag is literally overflowing with your cards and letters.

Incidentally, I hope to answer each and everyone of them in time for Christmas.

If you want to pin the blame on somebody, don't look at me. Lord knows I've

I've offered this publishing coup to all the big companies. Simon & Schuster, McGraw-Hill, Ballantine, Bantam Books...but, believe it or not, they've all indicated they're not in-

Even Marvel Comics turned me down.

You'll be happy to know, however, that I haven't given up. In fact, I plan to vigorously pursue a 1983 edition so you might want to beat the rush and place your order now. It's never too early, the early bird gets the worm and all that type of thing, you know.

There is a way you can help. How, you ask? Instead of writing to me, fire off a nasty letter to your favorite publishing house and demand that "The 1983 Collection of 'After the Fact" by yours truly be ready in time for Christmas-giving next year.

Just think of how happy you'll make someone Christmas morning.

'Compatibility' is main issue in housing debate

I would like to take this opportunity to correct a statement reported in The Novi News, December 1, 1982. A front page article indicated that I had asked the city council to enact emergency quality housing zoning ordinances in order to maintain high property values n Novi's residential areas. My remarks to council never men-

tioned property values or their maintenance. Rather, our focus has been centered on requesting ordinances that impose standards of compatibility, harmony and conformity among old and new housing units built in residenamong and between homes is lost. Currently Novi lacks such standards Finally, we are not asking for or-

and as a result future residential dinances that are unknown in the City development may be jeopardized by the of Novi. They exist to protect our downs" of the economy. Novi runs the West Oaks. generated by a lack of standards and monious manner only to lose our quality residential character?

 Quality is another theme that has surfaced. Again, the use of the term "quality" refers to compatible, harmonious building materials and amenities being utilized throughout an Mayor criticized area. For example, if existing homes offer in their basic sales package brick fireplaces and 4-sided brick exteriors and new homes offer such features only To the Editor: as expensive options, compatibility

unpredictability of the "ups and Regional Center area, Twelve Oaks and risk of losing potential home buyers Ironically, what will be gained if that because of the insecurity and instability area is preserved in a compatible, har-

letters

made our views known at the city counis in my back yard, not yours. cil meeting, pointing out how a fire station would be out of place in a residential area. We were and still are concerned about the safety of our children and how such a move would result in devaluation of nearby homes. Not to

But let some developer come along and want to build lower priced homes were there are \$150,000 homes and Mayor Schmid is on the scene to say, And I quote, "If you have a subdivision character and will destroy the valuation of the area."

November 24) I must express my anger After loosing the battle over the fire seekers has caused serious problems with their move back to Michigan. And and frustration with the city and the station I have requested from the city a for Texas as well as other states. I hap- I hope they have found warm, sup-

December 1 issue). with all \$150,000 homes and someone their experiences in Texas. Instead, I wants to put up \$40,000 homes next door choose to commend you for printing the those homes are going to be out of story, regardless of how biased it ap-

privacy fence to separate the station pen to know that the churches, Salvaportive friends and neighbors in Novi from my residential property. I was tion Army and Goodwill organizations like I have since our move here two I and 13 other residents expressed our refused. They maintain they are not are working overtime down there just years ago. opposition to the construction of fire obligated. My question is, what about as they are here in Michigan.

Re: "Texan nightmare brings family home" by Kathy Jennings (Novi News, As a displaced Texan who is proud of her home state, I could easily take offense about the Ayearst family and

If you can convince any of the "Utopia-seekers" who are foolish Mayor Schmid was not so kind and enough to believe everything they read understanding with us. Schmid had on- in the newspapers or hear on television ly one response to our objection to the to stay home, then the bad publicity is fire station, "You're lucky it's not a gas worth it. My family and friends back

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Reading Programs Com- aspect of reading. Bolton is also an at- make a valuable contorney. She teaches fifth tribution to reading and sixth grades at education through their

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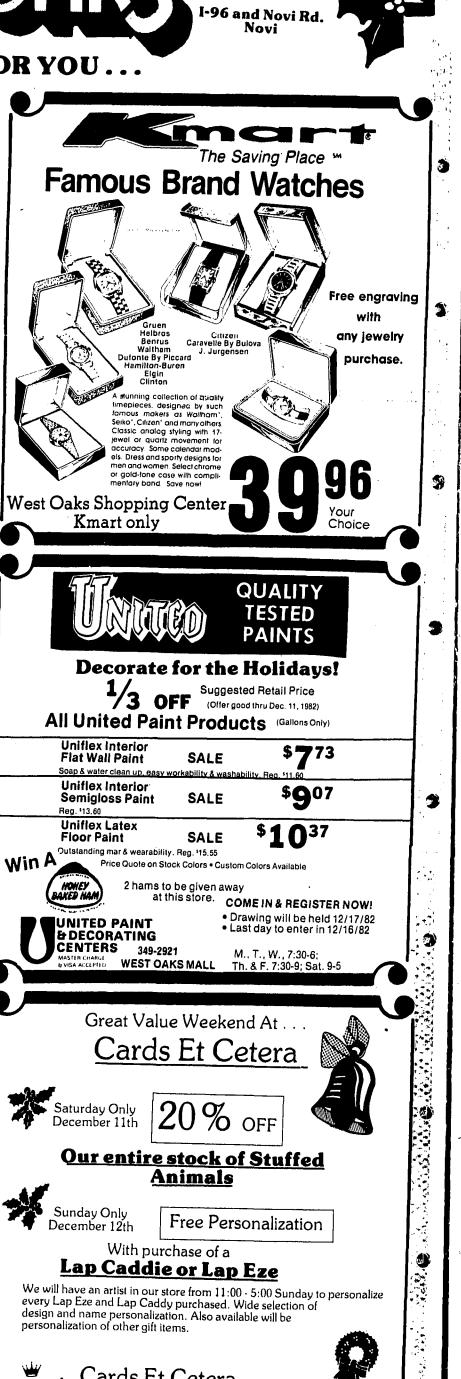
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Windshire's no mere stable

Equestrian academy aim: teaching all to ride properly

By ALICE DAVIES

Windshire Equestrian Academy is something new in the Milford Township suffering from Multiple Sclerosis.

his most successful students. (Eckman

ride, even though it has a heated indoor Village and the City of Wixom, Beasaw also available. arena for winter months and miles of says the move has not hurt and may For the person who reluctantly has

old woman who is blind and a young boy gram.

stable in this area to offer all of these rider through the advanced rider in Windshire isn't just a boarding things plus a long list of events, ser- both English and Western riding." stable, although former Detroit Lion vices and special opportunities for Beasaw naturally emphasizes the

horse people of all ages. Windshire isn't just a place to take some riding classes, even though the 32-acre farm and opened Windshire perly. We do train people, not just shape in spite of ice and snow outdoors. Points awarded at each event will be Beasaw counts Detroit sportswriter for business barely one month ago in ride," he emphasized. Bev Eckman and her daughter among October, bringing Beasaw and a loyal That training can come at a very following from a former location near small cost through Community School

are going very well.

not the only trainer who works with handicapped persons such as a 28-year-showing are part of the Windshire provices at Windshire include such things

According to the Percivals, "Windtraining aspects. "Basically, our pro- chance at competition and keeping in

classes offered by both Huron Valley In the new location at 2552 Wixom Schools and Walled Lake Schools. Road about halfway between Milford Private and semi-private lessons are

thought that "someday" he or she tion Area for Sunday cross-country "We had a full schedule before we would learn to ride, or at least try

shire provides a training and recrea- and Boy Scout programs, photography

To take part, entrants bring their own horses and pay a basic five dollar entry 30 or more horses, Beasaw said, but it's

rides.

came. Many of our clients came along riding, Beasaw offers special help.

Stables hunt team, on the horse team at military academy and for Western

with us from our former location," he "We help persons evaluate military academy and for Western stable to welcome school groups such explained. With new people discovering themselves and what they want. Michigan University. Although he conas classes from the Walled Lake Out- Windshire in its new location, things Anyone can come out and just try riding sidered law school, Beasaw said he and I work with them to develop a pro-Windshire's Beasaw. 34, is probably All phases of riding, from beginning gram that suits them," Beasaw related. joys people and likes what he is doing.



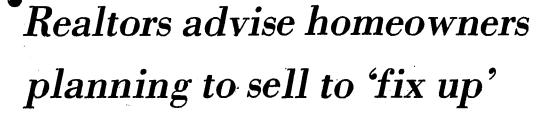
Steve Fecht



Want Ads

INSIDE

Cheryl Slyter takes Appaloosa Open Jumper "Nork" through his paces at Windshire Equestrian Academy near Milford



Homeowners anticipating a move as economic recovery improves the housing market are advised to get their present property in top sales condition. With a high number of current listings and a general easing of prices, strong competition and a buyer's market will persist in 1983, according to the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors

"Buyers will continue to search for value," said WWOCBR President Lloyd Mason. "Some will be seeking homes in need of extensive repair that can be bought at rock bottom prices.

"But the majority will be seeking homes that won't require any added outlay of funds after down payment, closing costs and moving expenses are

Mason advises against extensive remodeling that will increase the asking price, but does urge that care be taken to assure everything is in good

"As the time approaches when the home will be listed for sale, the seller should try to look at it from a prospective buyer's view," he said. "Such a look will likely uncover numerous small items that would cause loss of buyer interest, but would only take minimum cost to correct."

Included might be cracked window glass, peeling paint, broken or missing knobs or locks, loose tile

669-3810

or siding, torn screens and leaky faucets. Mason said most homeowners can take care of these minor problems themselves, but might prefer to have carpets and drapes cleaned profes-

"This pre-listing period also is a good time to start cleaning unneeded items out of basements, garages and closets," Mason continued. "Items with some value might be disposed of in a yard sale or at a flea market. Other accumulated material can be given away or left for trash pick-up bit by bit over several weeks."

Mason noted that particular attention should be given to fix-up measures that will help cut heating and cooling costs. Much of this type of expenditure can be claimed for income tax credit and receipts "Recent studies of overall housing costs in major

metropolitan areas indicate utility costs add more than 20 percent to average mortgage principal and interest payments locally," said Mason. "Sellers who can show they have taken steps to weatherproof their homes and have utility cost records to prove their effectiveness will score a big

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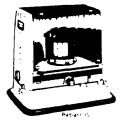
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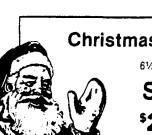
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Area residents are invited to come and register for a drawing which will take place December 18 at 2 p.m. Top prize is the seductive doll named Belle, held by Elaine von Berge (back), one of the owners of the speciality shop. A \$10 gift certificate is the second prize. No purchase is necessary to register.

Another of the trio of owners, Janice Sparks (seated) will be doing pastel portrait profiles just in time for Christmas giving. Sparks, a well-known area artist, will do the portraits for \$3 unframed and \$10 framed. Appointments for sittings can be made now during new store hours: Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday

from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The shop is closed Sundays. Finders Keepers features nearly new items such as Hummel and Rockwell articles, Art Deco, collectibles, dolls, bells, music boxes, glassware and small furniture, all on consignment. Some new gift

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of another era at the Livonia Mall Doll, Toy and Miniature Show

December 11 and 12 during mall hours. The mall is located on Seven

teddy bears in several styles, doll house furniture and toys of wood

along with doll parts and accessories. Show co-ordinators are Kulifay

& Concepts, a special vehicle manufacturing company in Brighton.

Leith joined the company in 1976 and has worked since 1978 in

Leith has been instrumental in development of many Cars &

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banking officer, has been named officer-in-charge of Manufacturers

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1947 and joined Manufacturers in 1953. Over the years he has managed

offices located throughout the bank's branch system and from 1972 to

1978 was in charge of the Farmington Region group of offices. From

1978 to his current appointment, he was responsible for the Branch

Banking, the University of Wisconsin Graduate School of Banking and

Donnan is a graduate of the University of Michigan School of

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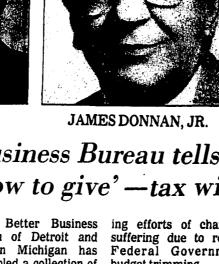
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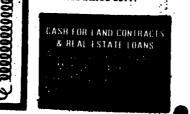
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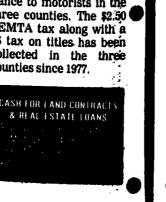
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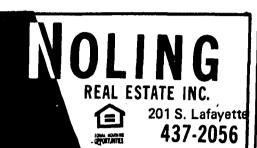
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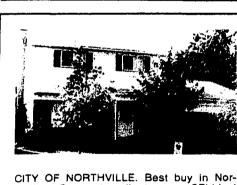
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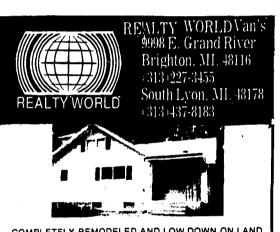
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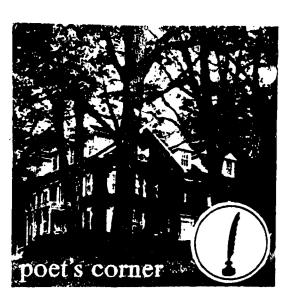
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We waited and we waited Until came that Joyous Day "Our baby Jonathan is here!" We heard your Mommie say.

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every day..

every night..

the sky gets a little bluer

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and your voice gets a little farther away

and your voice gets a little farther away.

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Clara Mae Beach

When the switch mechanism failed.

The town tabby on the tracks

Didn't wait to hear the facts.

at the same time.

Sitting by the water,

on a warm summer's night

For we had loved one another,

We were too young to handle this love

leaving everything we had behind us.

of all the time we spent together

It was the best thing I've ever had,

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"Why Dad"

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Margaret O'Brien

Figure

is standing

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an acorn --

tioning sound.

tions of all kinds

ing they must be found How come and why and is it true, I hear most **Every** everyday And watch as those little ears absorb each word

Dad is there this, or is there that, and do monsters live in the sea And Dad is it really true, what big brother has

How lucky can one man be to answer youths burning questions They sit and beg you answer, quenching to learn

Do big bears bite, do fish eat bugs, can we have some marshmallows for the fire On and on the questions come, never do they tire With smiling lips and a wondering mind I search to fill their minds And on and on I search, to answer these ques-

Put meaning in every answer, to make sure they understand Seeing that they know the truth my answers do l Each answer filled with love a waiting the pay-

ment near in sight When those little arms wrap around my neck and they say, "I Love You Dad, Goodnight."

G.L. Matthews

Truth

who do not know love ... for it is in love that we would find the knowledge of beauty ... the serenity of heart the passion of living and breathing each moment of thanks for the gift of each day . and all the seasons that gently lead our lives.

Lonely are they

Patricia Anne Keith

Happy Birth-Day

On your 15th Birth-Day On November 19 There are just a few things I would like to say; So here I go — You've bēen kind You've been sweet You're just the cornet player that won't be beat So how good you are now from near and far As far as I know you've always played Loud! So now that you know How stuck-up you'll be How we'll grow in band Together we'll be.

S. A. Arnold

Love will never Die

Christmas is a lonely time, when you lose someone dear. Remembering the happiness, when that someone was here.

You miss the bubbling laughter, and understanding too!

It seems like only yesterday, when they would smile at you. We sit around the table.

Our family close entwined. Dinner set at every place,

sipping on our wine. Our memories are precious,

They will never leave our mind. For the person whom we loved,

that was loving, gentle and kind. For they that loved us dearly, I know if they were here,

They would say come on be happy, At this special time of year.

I haven't really left you, don't tear yourself apart.

So have a Merry Christmas, I'm right here in your heart.

> Written December 1981 by Ardis Gruenwald

Something Very Special

It wasn't so long ago that we all lived at home— But then again it's been a while since we've been on our own.

Those days and years have passed on by more quickly than we planned, Marriage gave us a new start with our own chosen man. Children brought a fresh new love from God who

And with those kids came unendless fears that a mother only knows, For we worry in a different way to protect them from many woes.

But sisters feel a certain bond, even though it takes us separate ways, For now and forever we'll always share our love, our cares, our days.

Though time will come and time will go with the setting sun. May you always know that in my heart you are a

Irene M. Sliwinski

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"Yawl Have A Nahss Die, Todie!"

When a visitor asked a Texan just why He'd not join their hike in the hills one July, "Ah'd sah-y," he said, "'twould be a mistike To chance stipping on a rattlesnike." "Nay-oh," he drawled, "Yawl have a nahss die,

Clara Mae Beach

Happy Birth-Day

On your 15th Birth-Day I would like to say, 'I'd like to come over and maybe to stay. To you — no gift is necessary For me — that just won't do So how about a stationary to compromise — that might do To me — a gift will do to show my love and friendshi maybe a stuffed Smurf I know that will do So now as a friend I'd hope our friendship will last because as far as I see it It's going to be a blast!

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Wednesday, December 8, 1982

Warriors named 'team of year' Vikings fall in regionals

Novi grapplers start fast

Dream Team

. All-area girl cagers are coach's 'wish list'

Dear Santa: 11.3 rebounds per game, while hitting 54 We've been good, at least we tried. percent of her shots from the floor. Our Christmas list isn't very long. All Novi's JANE JORDAN would make a we want for Christmas are some girls good gift at a guard position. Combinwho can play basketball like Pam ing with Rasinske to give the Wildcats a Baker of South Lyon, Sue Rasinske and formidable inside-outside punch, she ■ Jane Jordan of Novi, Fran Cullen of was a key in guiding Novi to its best Walled Lake Western and Terese record (17-5) in five years. A 5-5 senior,

Saulski of Lakeland. she averaged 13 points per game, If these five aren't available, how primarly on shots from the outside. about players like Kathy Sroka of Novi, Another unanimous All-KVC selection, Val Hall of Walled Lake Western, Tina Jordan is a first-team All-area choice Powers of Milford and Patty Fitzgerald for the second consecutive year. and Caryn Lamb of Walled Lake Cen- If a coach asked Santa for a team player who is unselfish and does

If we get our wish, we'll be very hap- everything well, Walled Lake Western's FRAN CULLEN would be the perfect gift. A 6-0 senior forward,

All-Area she averaged eight points and 11 re-Basketball Coaches bounds per game, while playing

outstanding defense in helping the War-This intercepted letter to the North riors post a 16-8 record. Pole gives a hint to the make-up of the An All-Western Division choice in the Sliger-Livingston East All-Area Girls' Western Lakes Activities Association, Basketball teams. The teams were Cullen was an important cog in the picked by the sports editors of The Nor- Warriors' district championship thville Record, The Milford Times, The season. Novi-Walled Lake News and The South Naturally, the coach would want so-Lyon Herald. The high schools covered meone to complement Rasinske and by these newspapers include Nor- Lakeland's TERESE SAULSKI would thville, Novi, Walled Lake Central, fill the bill. A 5-11 junior center, she was Walled Lake Western, Milford, the main figure in keeping the Eagles in Lakeland, South Lyon and Whitmore the KVC title hunt. She averaged 14.8 points and 13.7 rebounds per game in Indeed, if an area basketball coach being named to the All-KVC first team.

FIRST TEAM

talented players like these:

Novi coach Bill Ayotte received a All-KVC selection. center was a key figure in helping Novi from 1-20 in 1981 to 11-12 this season. capture its first Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) title this season.

One of two unanimous All-KVC selections, Rasinske averaged 16 points and

titles and make a strong run in the state junior averaged 12 points and 11.5 replayoffs, these are the players he'd probounds per game and was a scrapper in rebounds, an average of 16.9 per conwho led the Warriors in scoring and reevery game. She also was a first team test, while boosting her career total bounding. over the 1,000 mark.

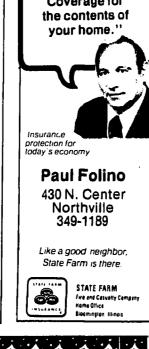
SECOND TEAM

Walled Lake Central compiled a 15-8

	FIRST	TEAM	
layer	Height	Class	School
ue Rasinske	5-9	Sophomore	Novi
erese Saulski	5-11	Junior	Lakeland
ane Jordan	5-4	Senior	Novi
ran Cullen	6-0	Senior	W. L. Western
am Baker	5-9	Junior	South Lyon
	SECOND	TEAM	-
aryn Lamb	5-11	Senior	W. L. Central
al Hall	6-2	Sophomore	W. L. Western
ina Powers	5-4	Senior	Milford
atty Fitzgerald	5-11	Junior	W. L. Central
athy Sroka	5-5	Senior	Novi

Shauna Anderson, Sherry Strohs, Aimee Frye, W. L. Central; Cathy Artley, Nancy Leach, W. L. Western; Sue Tomanek, South Lyon; Dawn Hornung, Milford: Tracy Wilkinson, Northville; Diane Dreffs, Whitmore Lake.

Coach of the Year-Don Palmer, Milford Team of the Year-Walled Lake Western: 16-7 overall record, district champion, regional finalist.





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Cage presents

If a girls' basketball coach were to make a Christmas list, these Sliger-Livingston Publications' All-Area cagers would be on it. The All-Area first team (clockwise from lower left in picture on left) is comprised of South Lyon's Pam Baker, Novi's Jane Jordan, Western's Fran Cullen, Lakeland's Terese Saulski,

Milford coach Don Palmer and Novi's Sue Rasinske. Members of had a Christmas wish, it would include She also was a first team All-Area pick record and captured a district title this Fitzgerald topped the Vikings in scorseason, and a big reason for that suc- ing with 11.3 points per game, while

The last present a coach would need cess was the play of 5-11 forwards pulling down 9.2 rebounds per contest. to fill out his "dream team" would be CARYN LAMB and PATTY FIT- She was particularly tough on the offenan off-guard to Jordan. Although South ZGERALD. If a coach were to make a Christmas
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nice surprise package in sophomore A second team All-Area choice last She is the all-time leading rebounder Hall averaged 16 points and 17 re-SUE RASINSKE, who transferred this year, Baker led South Lyon back to at Central, was a four-year starter, and bounds per game for Western, and at points and 5.4 rebounds per game. Spot the team's inside players. She averaged

showdown against Novi. Powers, a 5-4

senior forward, came back from an Sroka ran the Wildcat offense, played year from Lansing Waverly. The 5-9 respectability, as the Lions improved this year, in addition to her backboard times completely dominated time in two games after her injury 6.2 points, 3.2 rebounds, three steals hoop. She scored a brought down her averages. season-high 26-points against Livonia

tral's Caryn Lamb, Western's Val Hall and Central's Patty Fitzgerald. Special thanks to Twelve Oaks Mall for use of its Christmas exhibit. (News photos by Steve Fecht; concept by Steve Cvengros) Bentley and set a new school record up opposing defenses, allowing the with an incredible 32 rebounds in the 'Skins to work the ball inside. Teams

the All-Area second team (clockwise from lower left in picture

on right) are Novi's Kathy Sroka, Milford's Tina Powers, Cen-

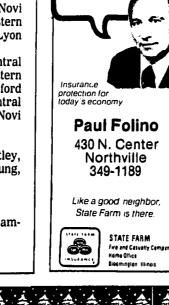
district final against Livonia Franklin. that could stop Powers generally had Hall, Lamb and Fitzgerald were all good success against Milford. selected to All-Division squads in the Novi's KATHY SROKA didn't have Western Lakes Athletic Association. the numbers of teammates Jordan and A first-team All-KVC choice, TINA Rasinske, but it's safe to say that the 5-5 POWERS of Milford played a vital role senior point guard helped make her in the Redskins' drive to a title teammates stats possible.

and almost four assists per game, while Her outside shooting ability opened earning a second-team All-KVC berth.

work, chipped in an average of 9.6

points and 2.5 assists per game.

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Warrior cagers named to 'team of year' honors

won 11 of 14 games to finish up at 16-8, the regionals. claimed a MHSAA Class A District way to the finals of the regional tourney

before falling to highly-rated Farmington Our Lady of Mercy. As a result, the Warriors have been "We knew at the start that it would

But since that time the Warriors have claimed a district title before falling in

They were joined this year, however, by a handful of talented sophomores Roy Artley, coach of the Warrior that included 6-2 center Val Hall, 5-8 squad, was surprised neither at his guard Nancy Leach, 5-7 forward Sue squad, was surprised neither at his team's mediocre start nor whirlwind finish.

guard Nancy Leach, 5-7 forward Sue
Baglow, 5-10 forward Sheri Davis and 60 center Carol Croll as well as Betty

before falling to Mercy in the finals as the Warrior mentor. "Everyone was the Warrior mentor."

topping Temperance Bedford by six "I think one of the keys to our success

selected Sliger/Livingston Publica- take us a few games to hit our stride," It proved to be an ideal mix. Despite a Stars? Western had lots of them.

Half way through the season, Walled Kensington Valley Conference cham- guard — returned from the 1981 War- By the time the playoffs rolled Leach was a defensive stalwart, What's more, the Warriors promise the Warriors promise the Warriors and Conference of the Warriors and Confe pionship, while Central (15-9) also rior team which posted a 4-17 record. around, Western was in high gear, Gross blossomed at the end of the to get better in the years ahead. Culled dispatching Northville by 12 points and season, Baglow made key contributions and Artley will be lost to graduation Livonia Franklin by 16 points to win the and no team ever had a more consisbut the rest of the team - including district championship easily and then tent, dependable reserve than Croll. Hall, Leach, Gross, Baglow, Croll as

Artley remained out of action with the warrior mentor. Everyone was willing to make whatever contributions year's jayvee team.

Bennett and Lisa Edwards from this

Powerful Mercy tops Western in regional finals

Walled Lake Western's outstanding were." Regional Tourney at Plymouth Canton. however. With a team comprised quarters of good, hard basketball to win A key was the absence of Cathy and Gross each added six more as the coming in from our junior high feeder

novers proved fatal to the Vikes

against Farmington Our Lady of Mercy finals did absolutely nothing to the second half. district championship en route.

Temperance Bedford in the regional tack.

The tournament run of Walled Lake Central's basketball squad came to an third quarter, with turnovers again the culprit.

unexpected end last Tuesday when Flint Southwestern, a team the Vikings

team lacked intensity throughout. But in the end, missed free throws and tur-

missing three one-and-ones along the way. Meanwhile, a much-improved

The Vikes hit just one of seven free throws in the fourth quarter and overtime,

"This game could have been won," stated Butler. "But when we got down to

In addition to the free-throw woes, Central hit just four of 16 shots from the

"There's no reason for something like this. I'm disappointed it had to end this

Butler was quick to note the improvement of Southwestern, pointing to the ad-

"She's a fine player — she didn't play the first time," said Butler. "They were nucleus.

that Steve Caswell and Hardesty got in

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floor down the stretch, while committing 24 turnovers in the game. It was not the

way. When you go out to someone like (Lansing) Everett, you're disappointed, but

very physical and they've got great speed. The team we saw the first time and this

A close game didn't seem likely after Central dashed out to a 14-4 lead in the

defeated handily early in the season, registered a 43-41 overtime victory.

Southwestern team converted nine of 10 shots from the charity stripe.

you understand," Butler commented. "This you don't understand."

dition of center Karen Davis who topped the Colts with 12 points.

team were not the same, but we still could have beaten them."

season with a spurt by downing Fowler-field goal attempts.

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winning time (the final minutes) it didn't happen.

close that margin to 14-8 by the end of the quarter.

kind of performance that Butler had expected.

in the finals of the MHSAA Class A diminish Western's outstanding season, "They're a good team and it took four triumph."

pared to the Colts' 34 percent (17-50)

added 15 points and seven rebounds.

forced the teams into overtime.

Southwestern tops Viking squad

Central stayed on top most of the game, even though coach Ken Butler felt his away again," Butler noted. "Our passing was as slow as our feet."

made little difference to the Warriors took a 21-8 lead in the first quarter Mercy if Cathy had been able to play, in the history of the school - boys o who took a 20-19 halftime lead and then which they extended to 28-11 at the half but I think we could have made the final girls, so that was very rewarding. girls' basketball season came to an end The loss to Mercy in the regional clinched the victory with a 38-27 edge in before surging to a 12-2 edge in the score a lot more respectable."

the regional championship and upped riors were 5-5 halfway through the happy to come away with the victory." floor leader, who missed the regional tiits record to 20-1 on the season by roll-season and then caught fire, winning 11 Betty Gross had perhaps her best the tilt with a bad case of the flu.

"They have an outstanding basket- semi-finals. Bedford came into the The title clash with Mercy was a far (Hall) in the middle. ball team," he added. "Fundamentally, regionals with a 17-4 record, but that different story, however, as the Marlins "I'm not saying we could have beat

"I don't think we were emotionally ready to play basketball. We were slow

Except for the turnovers and free throws, statistics favored the Vikings. They

But the 24-11 turnover difference and five-of-15 shooting from the free throw

Southwestern hit four free throws without a miss, the last two coming with 1:23 remaining, to grab its edge. Several Central scoring chances in the final

Caryn Lamb paced Central in scoring and on the boards in her final high

Central finished the season at 15-9 overall and loses only Lamb from its starting lineup. Replacing Lamb, the all-time leading rebounder and a four-year

starter for the Vikings, will be difficult, Butler admits, but there remains a good

and very lethargic. We had a seven-point lead in the third quarter and threw it

outrebounded Southwestern 27-14 and hit 41 percent from the floor (18-44) com-

line ("not real good for a team shooting 60 percent of its free throws," Butler said)

minute weren't converted, and just like that, the season was over.

The talented Mercy squad claimed primarily of underclassmen, the War- it," observed the Warrior coach. "I was Artley, Western's fine point guard and trio accounted for 21 of the Warriors' 23 program in the future will have a tradiing to a 48-23 triumph over the War- of their last 14 games and claiming a game of the season against Bedford as "They (Mercy) pressed us and we nothing but praise for his team's per- Artley and Cullen, to graduation in the

she led the Warriors in scoring with 18 really missed Cathy in there," observ- formance this year. "We played 24 spring, but the rest of the team returns "They showed us no mercy at all," After winning the district title, points. Val Hall was right behind with ed the Warrior mentor. "She's one of games and finished at 16-8 so we're on for another season. quipped Western coach Roy Artley, Western advanced to the district finals 17, while Fran Cullen and Nancy Leach our keys in beating the press and she's the right track in meeting the goals I set Artley fully expects the 1983 edition of whose Warriors finished the year with a by dispensing of highly-regarded each contributed eight points to the at- also important on offense because she's when I took this job two years ago," he the Warrior basketball team will add "We won the first district another dimension to that tradition of championship and first regional game excellence.

fourth period to clinch the 48-23 Leach led Western in scoring against establish a tradition of excellence that's Mercy by hitting for nine points. Hall been missing the last few years. Kids Despite the loss to Mercy, Artley had Western will lose just two seniors,



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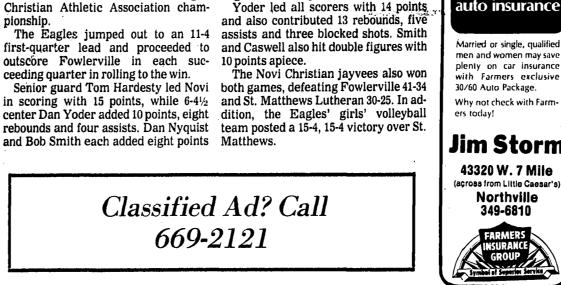
caryn Lamb paced Central in scoring and on the boards in her final high school contest, hitting for 16 points and collecting 13 rebounds. Patty Fitzgerald \$ 100

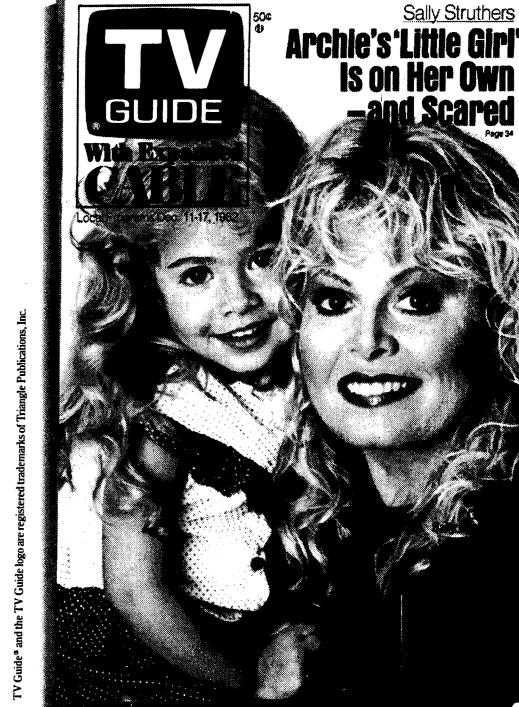


Novi Christian cagers opened the as the Eagles hit 49 percent of their ville Baptist 56-42 Tuesday and then Novi Christian rolled to a 51-29 vic-Age 30 to 60? You may save Coach Dick Burgess was particularly early foul trouble. The Eagles led 24-21 pleased with the victory over Fowler- at the half and then pulled away to big money ville, which looms as one of the pre- clinch the triumph with a 16-8 scoring on your

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Novi grapplers off to good start

Veteran coach Russ Gardner was all set to bid for the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC)

championship and place six or seven grapplers in But, notice all the past tense in this. Things took a 360-degree turn when six of Gardner's top return-

ing wrestlers left the team for various reasons before the start of the 1982-83 campaign. "I thought we would have a really good season," Gardner mused. "I thought we could win it (KVC). I didn't think we could get beat.'

All that changed dramatically, however, when Steve Kim, Dan Peery, Jeff Wolok, Brian O'Hara, Mike Evans and Tom Malarkev all left the team. "They all were capable of 35 wins apiece," Gardner predicted. "They had that kind of caliber."

Despite the sudden exodus of the six wrestlers. the Wildcats are doing fine at this point. Novi has bolted out to a 5-1 dual meet mark and was third at the Monroe-Jefferson Tourney.

"Just after the kids quit, I was so depressed," Gardner said. "I thought this might turn out to be an awful season. But, these kids are filling in and

added. "I can't ask for anything more." strong are juniors Tim Ford and Steve McBride.

season, Highly-rated Willow Run took Flyers were hot.

takes the heat off a perfect season right their abilities.'

the season-opener for both teams.

we have nothing to be ashamed of."

But after that it was all downhill as ed.

Willow Run too tough

for Wildcats in opener

away," Flutur cracked, "But I thought" Junior Brent Dinan paced Novi with

we could have done better. I thought we 14 points, while Eric Deline and Chris

would have been a little more com- King each tossed in seven. Dave

"We were just a half-step slower and chfield four and Tim Bunker, Ken

we lost a bit of our aggressiveness. But, McKay and David Fisher each tossed in

were standing around and not attacking day) and open Kensington Valley Con-

the defense like we're capable of," he ference play Friday at Howell. The

This was going to be the "Year of the Wildcat" in Both grapplers are 9-0 with Ford winning the 132pound title at Monroe-Jefferson and McBride claiming the 167-pound crown.

There are just two seniors in Gardner's varsity line-up - Wayne Beyea at 119 pounds and Bill Case Gardner said Case wrestled at 230 pounds in both his freshman and sophomore years without gaining

a victory. As a junior, he posted a 22-28 mark while wrestling at 242 pounds. And this year, Case has trimmed down to 185 and is off to a strong start. Al McNeil, another top junior returning this year, was one of two state qualifiers for Novi last season. He finished fourth in the regionals at 198 pounds, but failed to place in the state meet.

McNeil may see some action at heavyweight in which case Tim Horseman will wrestle at 198. The reverse may be true at other times, according to

Eric Schuster will wrestle at 138 pounds when his hyper-extended elbow heals. He was 4-1 when he reinjured the elbow. "He's a tough kid," Gardner Brent Canup, another junior who started wrestl-

There are some good sophomores dotting Gardner's line-up. Two of them, Dan Brinker (138) and Two of the "kids" helping the Wildcats start Dave Weber (145 pounds), are tough grapplers,

ing last year, will see action at 155 pounds.

weight division. "He's going to be a good wrestler, He had a good freshman year at 18-8," Gardner

Another sophomore is Nick Weaver, who is restling in the 105-pound class. Two freshmen are handling some of the lower divisions: Derrin Beyea at 98 pounds and Ken

"We have some freshmen who've wrestled before. We want them to get as many wins as possible. For a sophomore or freshman to go .500 is doing pretty good," Gardner said. Novi opened the season at the New Boston Huron

quadangular, beating New Boston Huron 37-24 and

Riverview 54-24, but losing to Melvindale 49-24. At its own quadangular, Novi downed Allen Park 40-23, Oak Park 48-27 and Detroit Country Day 50-This is a busy week for the Wildcats. They battled Southgate Aquinas and Redford Bishop Borgess Tuesday and will host Howell, one of the top KVC

Novi will host another quadangular with Northville. Monroe and Livonia Bentley Friday. The novice team will go to Southfield. The Wildcats will host a novice quadangular Saturday and the varsity will participate in the Dexter Invitational.

eams, and Mount Clemens Lutheran North Thurs-

Western rally fails to catch Kettering

Ted Felegy learned one thing for sure quarter lead to 31-19 at the half and then in the season-opener against Waterford outscored Western 17-15 in the third Kettering Friday — the current edition quarter to take a 48-34 lead into the final_ of the Walled Lake Western basketball stanza. And that's when the Warrior started to battle back. team is not a group of quitters. Down 15-4 at the end of the first Sparked by Rob Wendland, Western

quarter and 21-4 early in the second scored the first three buckets in the period, the Warriors battled back to fourth quarter to narrow the gap to 48make a game of it before succumbing 40 and then cut the lead to 52-49 with 1:40 left to play In fact. Western cut the lead to just three points, 52-49, with less than two Felegy. "We missed the front end of

minutes to play before Kettering two one-and-ones that would have cut the lead to one point. And we also went spurted ahead to clinch the victory. "The fact we were down 17 points ear- just 1-for-6 from the free throw line in ly in the game and fought back to within the fourth quarter. "Our inability to hit from the charity three was definitely encouraging," observed Felegy. "We could have pull- stripe was one of the key factors," he ed it out, too, but we missed the front continued. "We outscored them 48-42 end of some crucial one-and-ones down from the floor, but they hit 15 of 20 free

the stretch and it cost us." Felegy attributed the Warriors' poor three of 13 (23 percent) from the line." start to Waterford's quickness and Junior center Mike Cullen led the variety of fullcourt presses. "They Warriors in his first varsity start by colwere throwing two different trap lecting 14 points and 10 rebounds. Rob presses at us and then falling back into Wendland came off the bench to score either a man-to-man or a zone," 12 points, while Rick Hunter hit for reported the Warrior cage coach. eight and Kevin Boyle added six points reported the Warrior cage coach. Kettering extended its 15-4 first and six rebounds.

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Command performances

Walled Lake Central students will present two one-act plays entitled "When God Comes to Breakfast, Don't Burn the Toast" and "Chamber Music" in the school auditorium this Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Featured performers (standing, left to right)

LWV meeting focuses

on military spending

are Tisha Donald, Greg Sundberg, Jan Grantham, Linda Skemp Jody Darling, Kurt Franz and Karin Sagastume. Seated at the right side of the picture are (left to right) Becky Rothley, Sarah Donald and Andrea Meenaham. (News photo by John Galloway)

Two unusual one-act plays will be the for breakfast one day and complicafare experienced by theater-goers this tions ensue when the nervous pair finds weekend at Walled Lake Central. everything going wrong.

"When God Comes to Breakfast, Don't Burn the Toast" and "Chamber Amelia Earhart, Joan of Ark, Susan B. Music" will be presented Friday and Anthony and Mrs. Amadeus Mozart Saturday at the Central auditorium at 8 together in one room — think again.

by Shawnee Spedden are \$2 for students the explorer Osa Johnson make up the and senior citizens and \$3 for adults. cast of "Chamber Music," the second They are available at Central in ad- play of the evening. Or, more precisely, vance or at the door.

According to publicity chairman interesting comedy with a casting Darling says. twist. Holly Hutton plays the role of as Beatrice and Greg Sundberg as

Those women plus Queen Isabella o Tickets for the one-act plays directed Spain, Pearl White, Gertrude Stein and

women in a mental hospital. The hospitalized women act out their Jody Darling, "When God Comes to roles as famous women of the past, Breakfast, Don't Burn the Toast" is an complete with their idiosyncracies,

Cast members are Sarah Donald God. with support from Patricia Donald Patricia Donald, Jody Darling, Becky Rothley, Andrea Meenahan, Jan Grantham, Linda Skemp and Karen The story line is pretty much what the Sagastume. Also in the cast are Greg title indicates. It's the story of a couple Sundberg and Kurt Franz, who play the who find God is planning to be a guest "men in white."

Novi cage coach Ron Flutur doesn't hoped it would be stronger. He have to worry about an undefeated acknowledged, however, that the WITH OUR LOW PRICES "They were shooting the lights out. If The Wildcats were no match for the you zoned them, they would pop from 20 Fivers who raced to a 93-44 victory in (feet). If you pressured them, they threw it inside," he said. "They're a

Novi's best quarter was the first as Novi also hit a dismal 10 of 27 from the Wildcats dumped in 15 points, while the charity stripe and Flutur promised that it's an area which will be improv-

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the Flyers spurted to a 54-24 halftime "It will come. At times we showed a lead and then coasted to the victory. lot of promise. We had a little trouble There were a couple of reasons for rebounding and the defense has to im-Novi's low output in the middle prove. quarters, according to Flutur. "We Novi played Dexter yesterday (Tues-

Williams popped in six, Todd Crut-

Wildcats host Clarenceville next Tues-"If we were more aggressive all day in their home opener. around, we could have done better. I With some tough games ahead, don't think this was a true indication of Flutur hopes the team will forget the what we'll see the rest of the season." Willow Run loss, "We just need to be a

Inexperience plagues Emert's Viking cagers

Final scores can be deceiving. Take Walled Lake Central's 63-47 loss to West Bloomfield last Friday, for example. The game was much closer than the 16-point final margin would seem to in-

"It was really a seven or eight point game," said Viking coach Steve Emert. "It was a matter of whether we wanted to keep it close or try to win."

"We tried to win it, but they got some easy baskets and that's where the gap The Vikings and Lakers battled on even terms in the first half. Central led 9-6 after the first period, but fell behind 26-23 at halftime. Central took a brief 29-28 lead early in the third stanza, but the Lakers surged

ahead 38-29 and never relinquished the lead. Senior guard Dean Terpstra topped the Central in scoring with 16 points — 10 of them in the final period. Jeff Schneider had just two points, but collected seven of Central's 18 rebounds. Guard Tom Menard tossed in eight points, while Scott Nor-

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tional defense at Plymouth City Commission chambers on the second floor of Plymouth City Hall tomorrow (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. The meeting, which is open to all interested persons, is sponsored by the League of Women Voters (LWV) of Northville, Plymouth, Canton and Novi. Colonel Bryan is chief of the Air Force issues team which decides Air Force priorities and then appears before Congress to request appropriations to fund the proposed projects. He will answer questions from the audience at the conclusion Tomorrow's meeting will be the official kick-off of the local LWV's participation in a new national study by the LWV of the United States to evaluate national security policies and their impact on the nation's domestic programs and U.S. Membership in the LWV is open to all citizens, men and women, of voting age. For more information call Michele Howard at 453-8542. Wall



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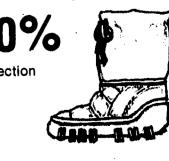


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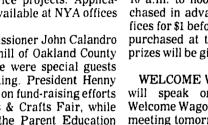
Village Oaks to host annual holiday sing-along

Village Oaks Elementary will hold its holiday sing-along tomorrow (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. Families are encouraged to attend and gather round the campfire to sing holiday songs led by Roy Peters and Tom and Terri Ur-

Each family should bring a candle for closing ceremonies. Cookies, donuts and hot chocolate will be served in the gym after the singing. Legend of Christmas" at 7:30 p.m. Christmas Ornament Contest for children to meet Santa Claus and join in under the direction of Music Consultant students at Middle School North.

"Outstanding Youth Award" of 1982 are can tell Santa what they want for formation call Kim McCombs (349- the cost of the live band. how being accepted. Nomination Christmas. The number is 349-5055.

and John Greenhill of Oakland County prizes will be given. Youth Assistance were special guests at the last meeting. President Henny WELCOME WAGON: Sharon Leeper Novi bumper stickers are still The staff hopes seniors will call the at the Novi Arts & Crafts Fair, while Welcome Wagon's general membership They make ideal stocking stuffers. Kay Babich of the Parent Education meeting tomorrow (Thursday) at Novi Committee reported on the Donuts and Woods. Members are asked to bring





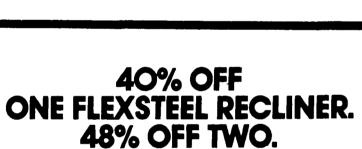
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PARKS & REC: A special hotline to ed to learn more about the op-dinner dance at the Novi Community YOUTH ASSISTANCE: Nominations the North Pole has been installed by the portunities to make new friends Building this Friday at 5:30 p.m. There 8363) or Nancy Albacker (471-5598). A rollerskating party will be held for

Novi residents who have been active in ture Roller Rink on December 29 from gasoline is top prize in a raffle spon-reservations and bring a dessert. Hook's Jewelry.

Warren reported on fund-raising efforts will speak on "Project Find" at available at Random House Interiors. center at 349-3780 to learn of the many two dozen cookies and \$2 for the Troops will be "Caroling for Cans" through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30

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Dunlap, cello; and Fontaine Lang, piano. Tickets are priced at \$3 for adults and \$2

A graduate of Syracuse University and the University of Michigan, John Dunlap

performed with the Scola Cantorum in Switzerland and Ars Musica in Ann Arbor.

Alex Ross, a University of Michigan graduate, has performed at the Round Top

A Novi resident, Fontaine Lang graduated from the University of Texas and the

University of Michigan with degrees in piano and chamber music. She has per-

formed solos with area orchestras, recorded with Detroit Symphony members

and performed in several chamber music series including Brunch with Bach,

Cranbrook Music Series and Nightcap with Mozart. She teaches at the Detroit

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The telling of "A Christmas Carol" the Novi High School vocal music

will be enhanced by Hornback's period department will sing Christmas carols

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gram as one of their public service ac-

In addition, a group of students from

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Festival in Texas and been concertmaster of the Ann Arbor Chamber Orchestra

and Plymouth Symphony. He currently teaches in Novi and Ann Arbor.

United Presbyterian Church in Novi this Sunday at 3 p.m. The church is located on

service project should call Suzanne Memphis. Saylor, liaison to the Novi Senior

rosters to Keith Dubois as soon as possi-

Jaycee Auxiliary for a Christmas party ty Clerk Geraldine Stipp.

OLHSA CENTER: All seniors should bring a passing dish to a semi-formal Certrude Hatchett, and their daughter, Laurie Hewitt. Christmas Eve candle-lighting services will be held December 24 at 7:30 All newcomers to Novi are encourag- bring a passing dish to a semi-formal Laurie Hewitt.

Seniors planning to attend the Diana Canup (184) and Jackie Stoechlin Christmas party at the center (181). Standings follow: Nominees must be high-school aged students in grades K-12 at the Bonaven- KIWANIS: One hundred gallons of December 14 at 1 p.m. must call for Hi Los community service projects. Applica- 10 a.m. to noon. Tickets may be pur- sored by Novi Kiwanis to raise funds to Coming up December 15 is Novi Lollipops tion forms are available at NYA offices chased in advance at Parks & Rec of purchase a wheelchair for a local resi-Rotary's annual Christmas luncheon. Family Affair fices for \$1 before December 28. Tickets dent in the Whitmore Lake Convales- The bus will pick up seniors at the Ball Busters County Commissioner John Calandro purchased at the door are \$1.50. Door cent Home. Tickets priced at \$1 are center at 11:30 p.m. for the trip to Mid-Chatham Chicks available at Security Bank of Novi and dle School South. No meals will be served at the center that day.

> opportunities for fun over the holidays. No senior should be alone this time of GIRL SCOUTS: All Novi Girl Scout year. The center is open Monday

ed over to Novi Fish for distribution to PERSONALS: The Bill Brown family of Ten Mile attended commencement Judy Gluski and Linda Fitzpatrick exercises for their son, John, who are in charge of cookie sales. Troops graduated November 26 from the U.S.

wishing to have a cookie booth must Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, NOVI METHODIST: Novi submit applications by December 31. Illinois. Airman Brown will continue Methodists marked the start of Advent Troops interested in a community schooling as an aviation machinist in last week with special services and an

Mable Ash of Garfield Road has District Superintendent Robert returned from a 10-day visit with her Selberg will preach at the 9 and 11 a.m. Leaders should turn in current niece Janet Wilds in Maryland. Deputy City Clerk Pat Loder was church conference following a lunguest of honor at a baby shower attend- cheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Killeen of Beck gram between the 9 and 11 a.m. ser-Auditorium December 13 when third 8398 for details. Barb Hendricks is December 15 party at Whitehall, en- Pascucci and Mary Jane Palka are Road hosted a family dinner to vices on December 19. The children are celebrate Thanksgiving and the bir-directed by Barb Chappel, Nan Griffith thdays of Mrs. Killeen's mother, Mrs. and Ruth Anne Zimmer.

PIN POINTERS: Maryann Skibinski lege students will be held December 26 for Novi Youth Assistance's (NYA) Parks & Rec Department so children through Welcome Wagon. For more in- will be a small cover charge to cover won the mystery game. High bowlers at 10 a.m. were Jan Keiser (203 in 509 series). VFW POST 1519: Volunteers are

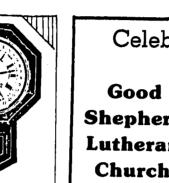
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services this Sunday and then lead a All NYA committee members are in- Christmas party for residents at Junior Troop 175 will join the Novi ed by city employees at the home of Ci- Church school youngsters will present "A Charlie Brown Christmas" pro-

and 11 p.m. A special breakfast for col-

needed to bake cupcakes and help with the Christmas party sponsored by the post and post auxiliary at the Ann Arbor VA Hospital on December 11. Call Winnie Dunham if you can help. Workers are needed for the postsponsored bingo games at the Novi Community Building every Thursday.

Volunteers should be there by 6:45 p.m.



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348-2613 or 349-0565

CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record 349-1700, Walled Lake/News 624-8100

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 309 Market St. -- 624-2483 349-0911 Worship-9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor Sunday, 9:45 Study, 11:00 a.m. Worship 7:00 p.m. Service Wed., 6-8:00 p.m. Family Night Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain-Pasto

ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH LIVING LORD LUTHERAN American Lutheran Church 23225 Gill Rd., Farmington 40700 Ten Mile, Novi Pastors Charles Fox & Mark Radioff ınday School 9 a.m. Children & Adults Church, 474-0584 Rectory, 474-4499 Worship, 10:30 with Nursery Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Pastor Oliver Kirkeby - 477-6296

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Sun. S.S. 9:45 a.m. & Ch. Tr. 6 p.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m. Bob Green, Pastor 349-5665 Saturday, 5:00 & 6:30 n m Sunday, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:00 p.n Church 349-2621, School 349-3610

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 430 E. Nicholet Walled Lake 48088 Phone: 624-3817 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12)
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Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m.
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NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 349-2652 44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi 9:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery mile west of Novi Ro Worship & Church School, 10:00 a.m. 2.0. Box 1 349-5666 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor 9:50 a.m. Church School 11:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE Meets at Novi Woods Elementary School Taft Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile 217 N. Wing 349-1020 Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 AWANA, 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship, 10:00 a.m. with Nursery Coffee & Fellowship, 11:00 a.m. Study Hour (All Ages) 11:30 a.m. Pastor T. Scherger—478-9265 CHURCH HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH 23893 Beck Road, Novi South of Ten Mile 349-4259 Pastor Barry W. Jones Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Evening Service, 6:30 p.m. 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Service, 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Worship and School FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM 8 WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL (K-12) OOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Wixom & W. Maple Rds.
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Robert V. Warren, Pastor
624-3823 (Awana & Pro-Teens) 624-5434 Worship Service 10:00 a.m. nday School & Bible Class 11:15 a.m

Novi Community Center

Novi Rd. just S. of I-96

Gene E Jahnke, Pastor—349-0565

The Decker Elementary PTO will hold its annual School Christmas Community Bazaar this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2

Individuals or groups interested in reserving a booth for the fair should call Carol Logan, 624-6855, for more information. Rental fees are \$5 for a booth if the

HISTORICAL CALENDARS: 1983 ple stocking ornament. Registration is Savior." calendars featuring drawings of mandatory; call 624-2512. historical household furnitures and Also coming up at the library is a free RICHARDSON SENIORS: The

booth if the school provides a table.

Illustrated by Bob Donohue Sr., Bob children in second grade and up. Donohue Jr. and Pat Donohue, the great Christmas gifts, said a society hold special Wednesday night Advent sent to win. Box 264, Walled Lake 48088.

Novi reports

lunch menus

MONDAY (December 13): The elementary and

middle school north menus have meat turnover with

gravy, roll, hot dog on bun, mashed potatoes and

sliced peaches. Middle school students also have

TUESDAY (December 14): The elementary and middle school north menus have pancakes with

sausage, hot dog on bun, hashed brown potatoes and

warm applesauce. Middle school students also have

WEDNESDAY (December 15): The elementary

menu has ravioli and roll, hot dog on bun, green

beans, pear slices and a bonus of a jumbo cookie.

The middle school north menu has ravioli and roll,

pizza, green beans, pear slices and a bonus of a jum-

THURSDAY (December 16): The elementary

menu has salad bar with roll, fruit drink, hot dog on

bun, green peas and fresh fruit. The middle school

north menu has hamburger on bun, pizza, green

FRIDAY (December 17): Holiday Dinner. The

elementary and middle school north menus have

roast turkey with dressing and gravy, roll,

cranberry sauce, hot dog on bun, mashed potatoes

and cherry crisp, tinted with topping.

School slates

choral concert

It wouldn't be Christmas without the music of the

And the Novi High School Choral Music Depart-

when it presents its annual winter concert Wednes-

day, December 15, at 7:30 p.m. in Fuerst

The concert will feature Novi's Concert Choir, the

Blue Shadows, the Novi Singers and the Triple Trio.

Puerling arrangement of "The Christmas Song,"

"Christmas Day" by Holst, the "Hallelujah

Chorus" by Handel and a rendition of "Pine Cones

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library tomorrow (Thursday) at 10 time preparing for the heart of and 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Com-short-hair cats and household pets will (Wednesday) from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. a.m.. Moms and tots will create a sim- Christmas — the Christ Child, our munity Building on Novi Road (bet- be judged December 19 from 10 a.m. to Don't know what a stuffy is? Come

local homes are now available from showing of "Pippi Longstocking" this Richardson Center Seniors will hold ENERGY FAIR: An "Energy Fair" A Christmas theme is planned and a required; call 363-4022. members of the Commerce Township Saturday at 2 p.m. The film runs 95 their Christmas Dance on December 15. will be held this Saturday at the Auburn variety of cat items will be available at The Westacres branch also will preminutes and is recommended for Anyone planning to come for lunch at Heights campus of Oakland Communi- boutiques for your favorite feline and sent preschool movies on Wednesday. calendars are \$3 if purchased in person ADVENT SERVICES: Good scheduled from 1-3 p.m. Door prizes will show plans and there will be free

Services December 8 and 15 at 7:30 Other activities at the Richardson lectors, manufactured energy constructions, friends and interested single for grades 2-4. Local mime artist Scott The calendars can be ordered by mail p.m. in the Novi Community Building Center include free blood pressure tion items and solar products. by sending checks to the society, P.O. on Novi Road between Grand River and checks on December 13 from 10 a.m. to In addition there will be a program at hats and noise makers. Good Shepherd Pastor Gene Jahnke December 16 at 12:30 p.m. and dancers energy efficiency and at 1:30 p.m. a Partners, call Sandy Martyka, 669-9894.

reschoolers and their mothers are in- ing for the material aspects of December 22.

IV Seasons

FLOWERS

Decker Elementary hosts annual Christmas fair

renter provides a table, and \$8 for a vited to a Christmas workshop at the Christmas. "We want to spend some Auditions will be held December 12 December 18 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and titled "Apple Stuffies" on today

noon must make reservations by call- ty College from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. ing 624-1266. Dancing to a live band is Solar and energy-efficient builders or \$4 if purchased by mail. They make Shepherd Lutheran Church in Novi will be awarded, but you must be pre-movies and slide shows as well as the Pit Stop ion Grand River in Novi for "Mime as Play" will be presented at

noon, a pinochle tournament on 12:30 p.m. on how to assess your home's For information on Parents Without WIXOM LIBRARY: Wixom said people spend a lot of time prepar- from LaDonna School of Dance on workshop on energy industry products

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information call 562-2103 or 669-4050.

and designs. For more information call

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ween Grand River and I-96). For more 4 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 make one and listen to an apple story for seniors and children over 12. besides. The program is geared for Children under 12 will be admitted free. children in grades 1-3. Registration is feline fancier.

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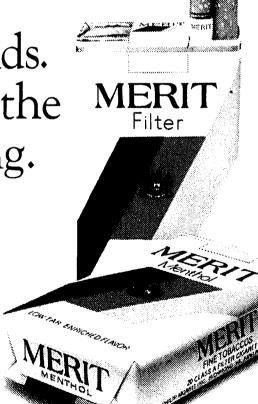
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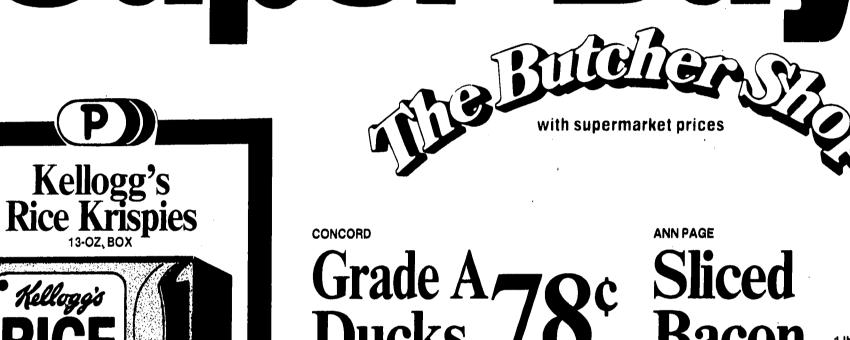
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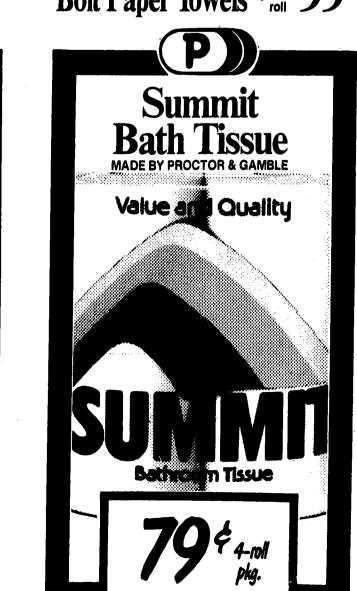


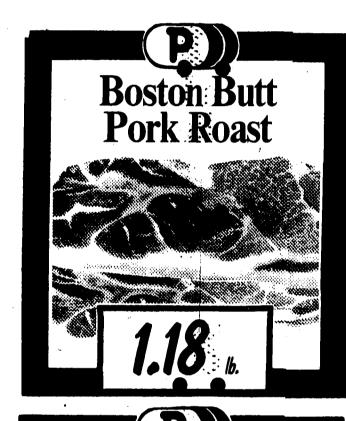
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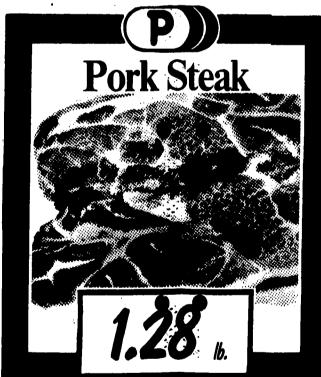
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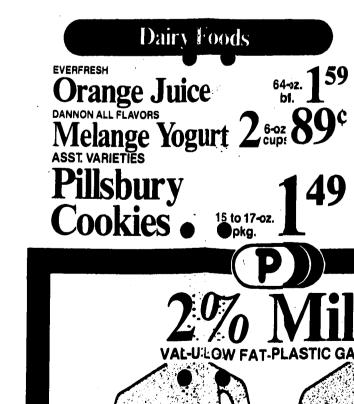
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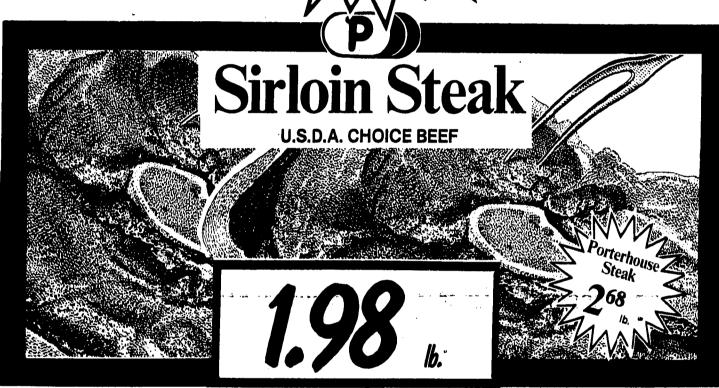
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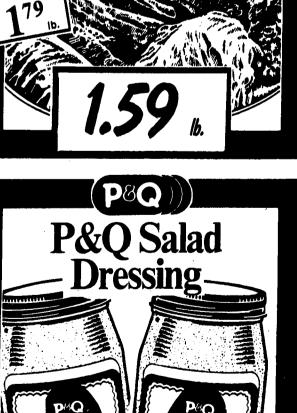


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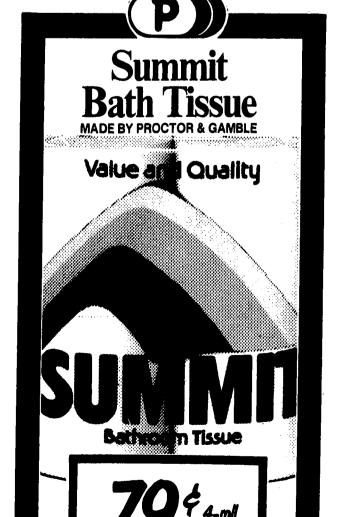
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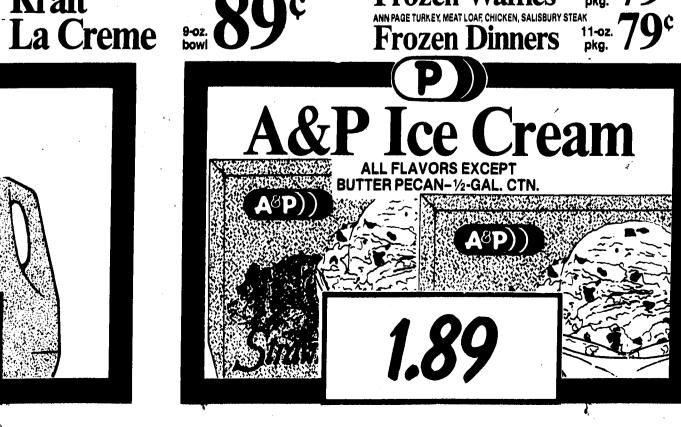








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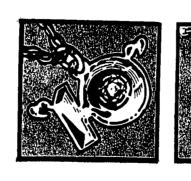


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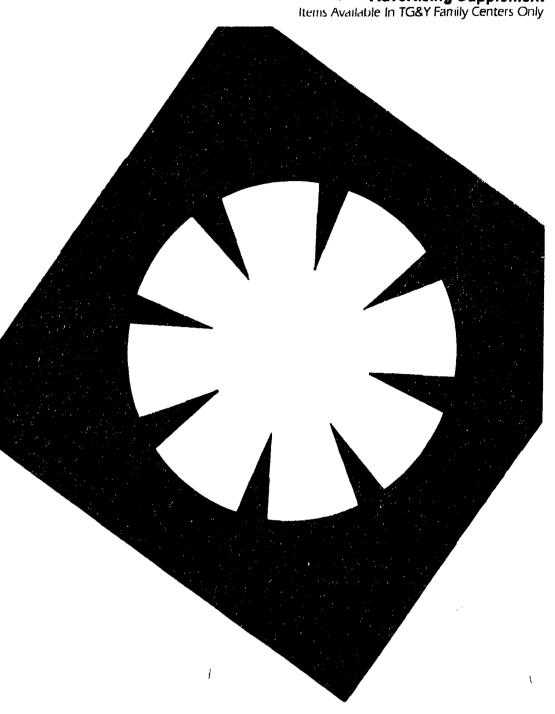


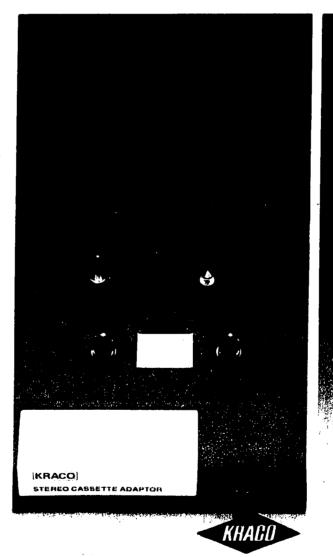






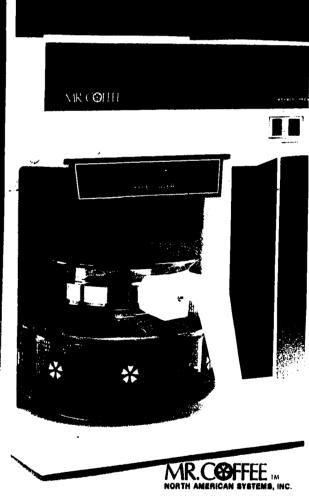
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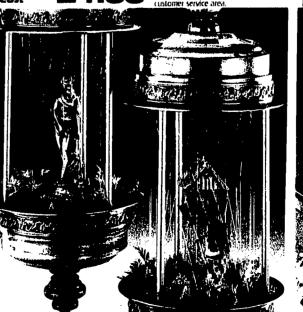
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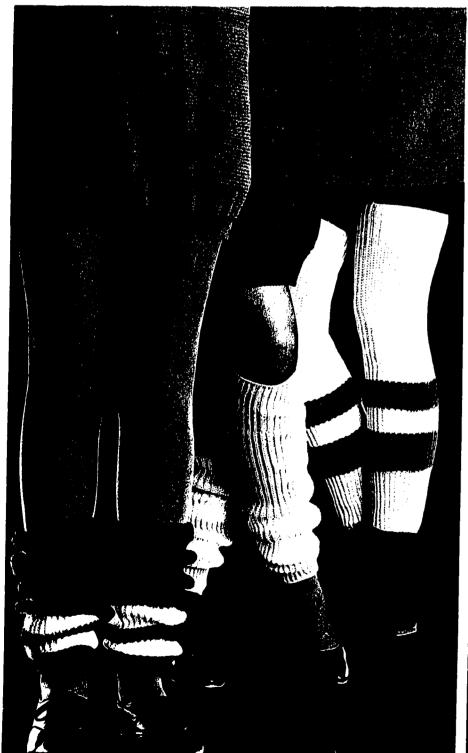


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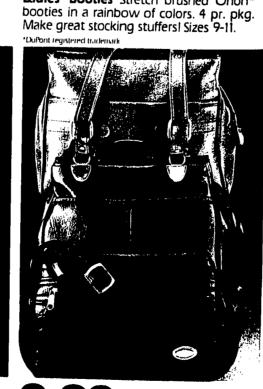
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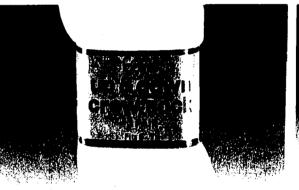
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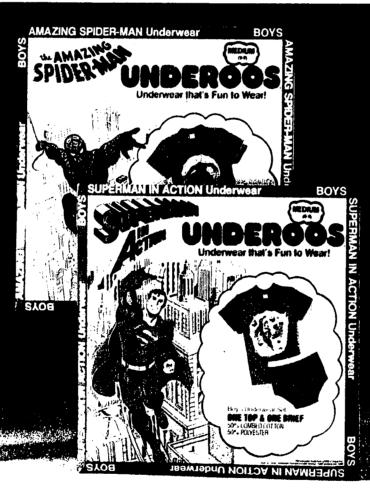




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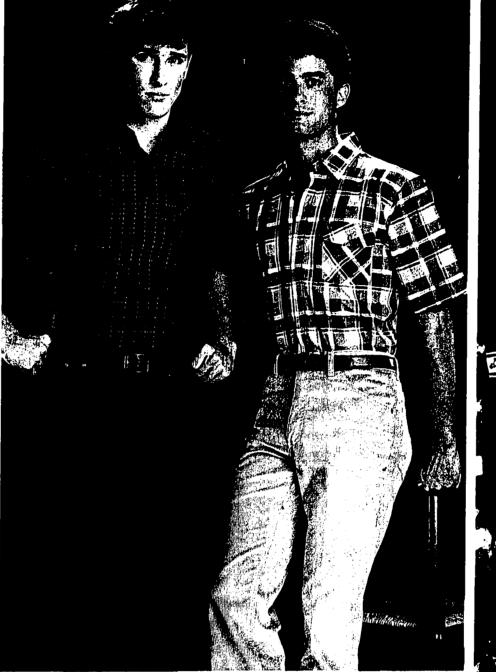


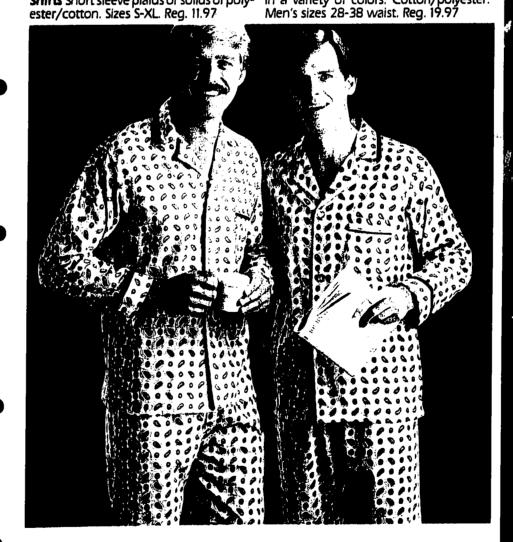
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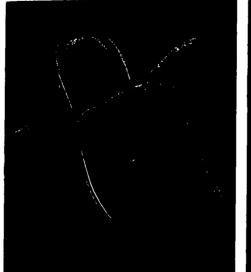
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Men's Velour Scuff 7 needle design upper with matching velour cushion insole. Navy or brown in sizes S-M-L. Reg. 4.97

Men's Ski Gloves Hit the slopes in style with vinyl ski gloves! Choose from a variety of colors and styles.

Save 20% on velour robes for him...or her!

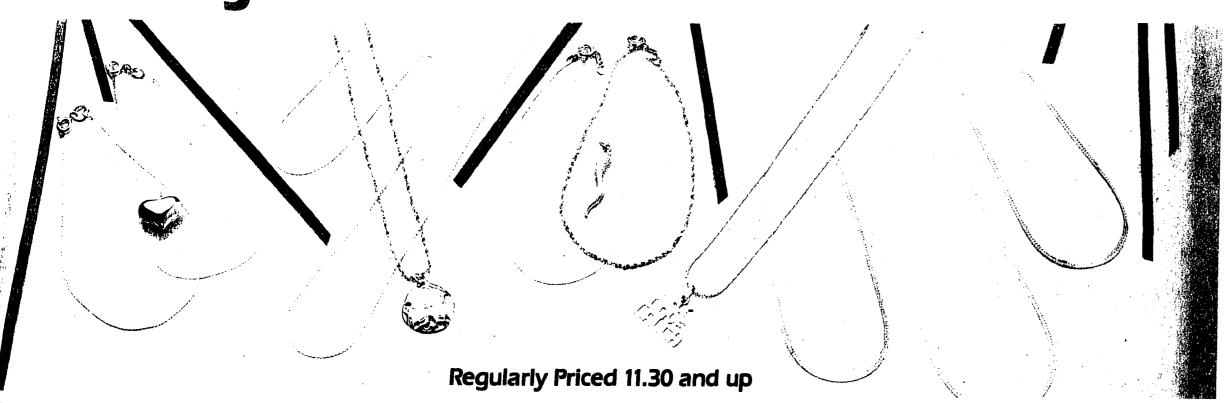


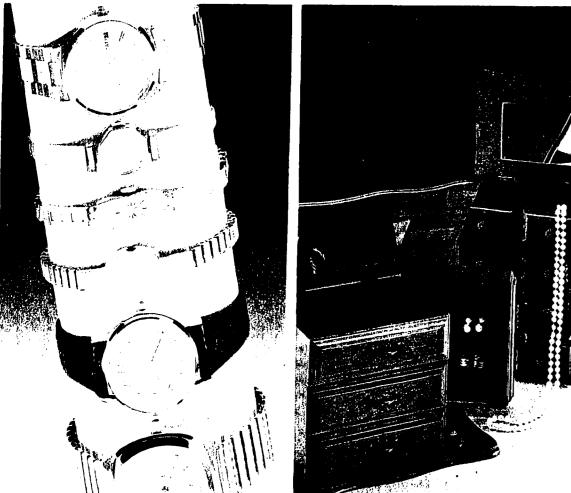
Men's Velour Robes Soft velour textured robe will make the perfect Christmas gift for the man on your list! Features include piping, self tie, pockets and ¾ length sleeves. Warm colors in 3 styles. 80% acetate/20% nylon. One size fits all. Reg. 14.97

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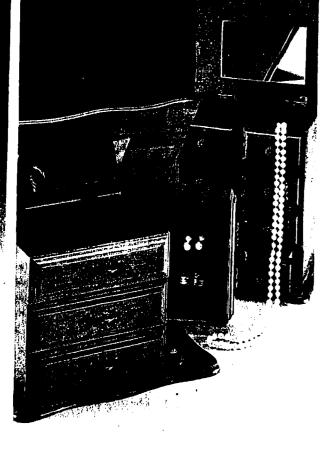
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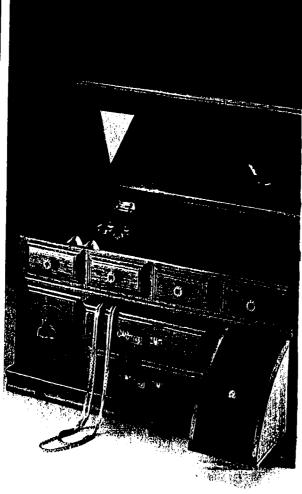
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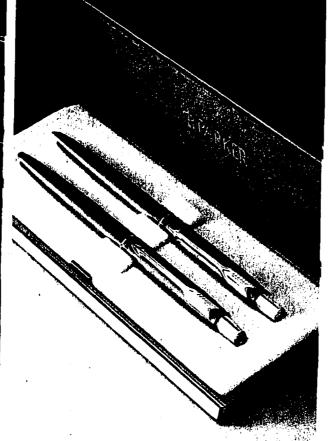




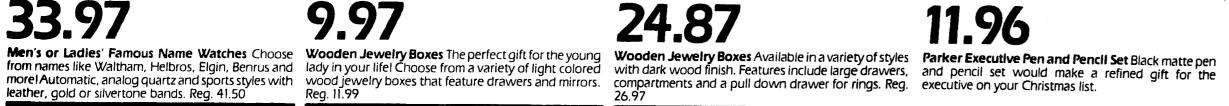
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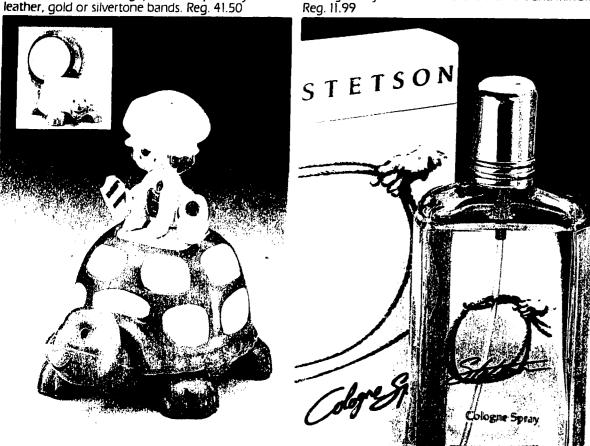












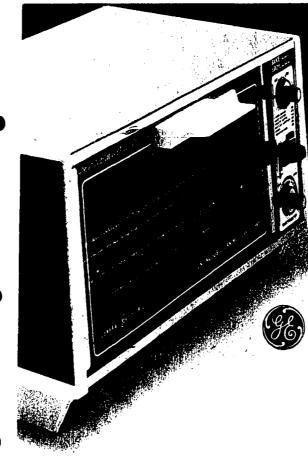


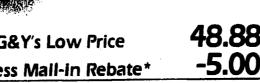
Apple Dumplin' on Tea-Time Turtle Darling little green turtle supports Apple Dumplin'. Open up the green turtle supports Apple Dumplin'. Open up the scent women lovel Now this arousing scent can be his made just for men! Set includes 2 oz. after shave/cologne turtle supports. Apple Dumplin'. Open up the scent women lovel Now this arousing scent can be his made just for men! Set includes 2 oz. after shave/cologne turtle supports. Apple Dumplin'. Open up the scent women lovel Now this arousing scent can be his made just for men! Set includes 2 oz. after shave/cologne. spray cologne and 2 oz. body talc.

G.E., Munsey, Corningware ... name brands make better gifts!







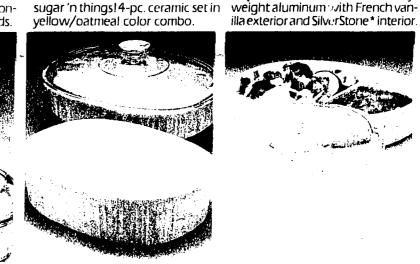


continuous cleaning feature and 500-degrees capability. Save energy and get a rebate, tool #TI31





for single servings or leftover storage. qt. casseroles, lid fits both.



Anchor Hocking "Warmups" Corning Ware Set Everyday-dur-Casserole Set Complete with four ablein French white elegance...new 2 'n 1 versatility for conventional

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Creamer, Salt and Pepper Shakers, plus a handy spice vice for 4 in your choice of three handsomely designed porcelain giftables with bluebird pattern. 7" or 1014"

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13-pc. Serving Set Oil and Vinegar Cruets, Sugar and 20-pc. Stainless Steel Flatwear Set A complete ser- Decorative Porcelain A charming assortment of

vase, 8" temple jar or fan plate. Gift boxed



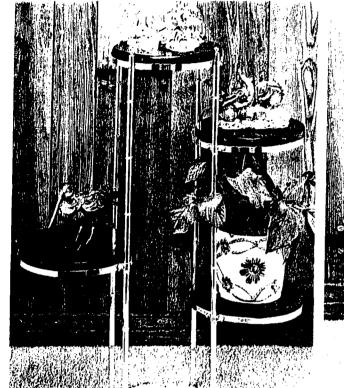
Antique-styled design for both, with all the charm and warmth of wood. A welcomed gift for any kitchen!

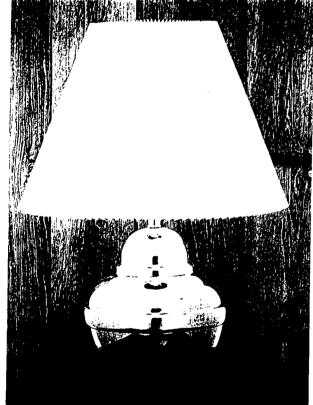
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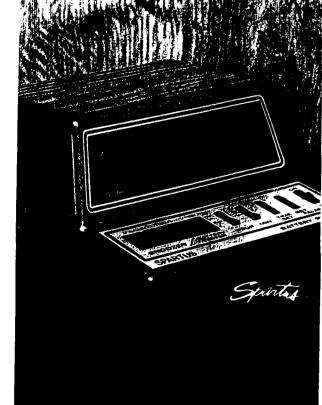
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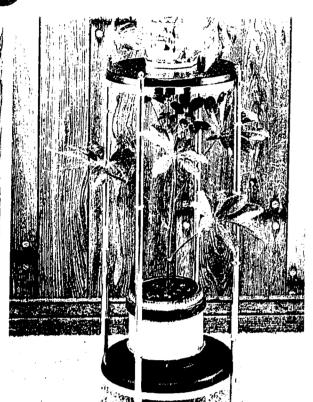
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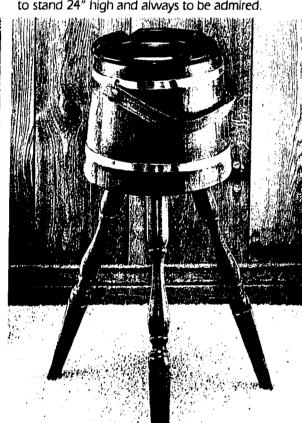


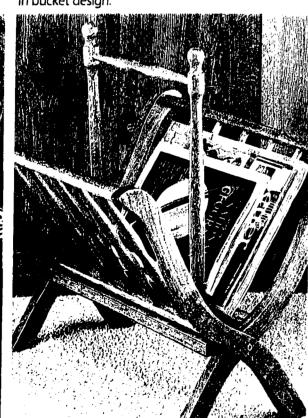




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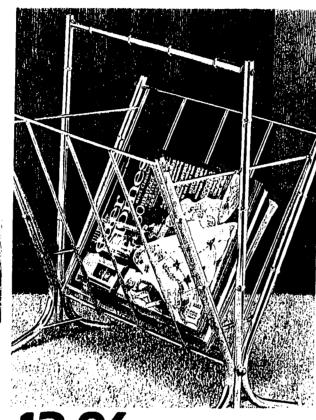


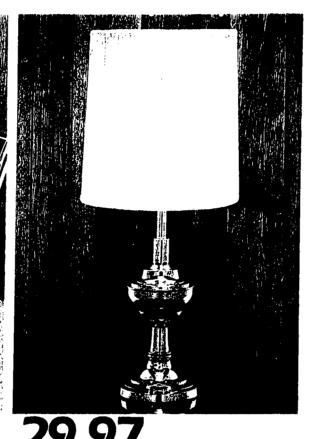
Table A 30" stance that's rich in contem- 2-Tier Plant Stand A beautiful re-creation of today's Magazine Rack A charming brass-plated display in the porary appeall Brass-plated bamboo design with four most appealing interior accents! Brass-plated bamboo popular bamboo design. More than just a room round, wooden table tiers. What a delightful surprise design with 2 round wooden tiers. Sturdly constructed accent...it's a functional addition with a flair all its ownl



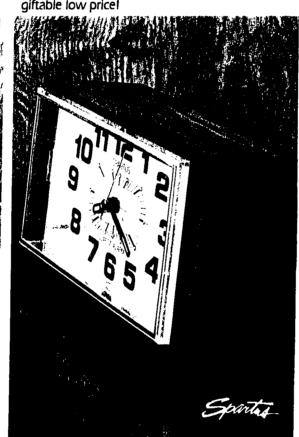
26" Table Lamp From days of old comes a brass-plated Bucket Smoker/Planter A unique stand complete Butterchurn Smoker A charming re-creation of greaturn, now in contemporary lamp design! Perfectly with 8" amber glass ashtray. Or remove the ashtray and grandma's butterchurn. 17" tall with a rich, dark pine enjoy our dark, pine-finished planter! Stands 22" high finish and 8" removable ashtray. A natural for today's



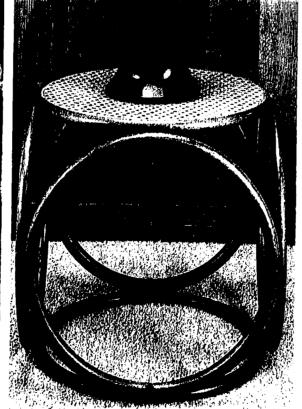
Spartus Neptune Alarm Clock An excellent value for Magazine Rack Decorative, functional and such a low Hall Tree Brass-plated and pretty in sturdy tubular the digital difference Big .6" LED with 24 hour alarm, price, tool A handsomely styled wooden rack measures steel construction. And complete with floor-protecting the "just-a-few-minutes-more" snooze button and a 17x16x19" and sits pretty with its oil rich finish. Easy-plastic caps. Give the look of solid brass without the



32" Table Lamp Bright brass-plated lamp majestically supports a softly pleated, eggshell fabric shade. A



Spartus Daystar Alarm Clock Quartz accuracy coupled with a pleasant alarm tone in handy compact design! Measures 23/4x51/4" with brown wood finish, luminous hands and more. #1800-C1



Bentwood Stool A rocking chair's best friend and your best valuel 15x151/2" with antique finish and firmly woven cane seat. As a stool, table or plant stand, bentwood is always a welcomed gift!

Trim your tree for less with ornaments and candy from TG&Y!



swept panel tree. 4" branches with 193 tips. All metal dish stand and 8 panels. Ornaments sold separately.



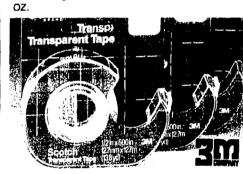


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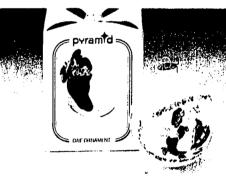


Bunte Candy Stock up for kids, grandkids and cousins! Miniature Candy or Crystal assorted flavors of delicious candy treats! Cut candy in 7¾ oz. or Santa Claus mix, 8¼ Attractive for stocking stuffers.





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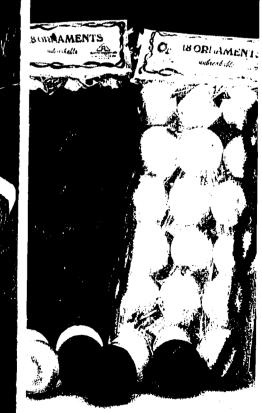


Ornaments Dress your tree with your cho- 4½" Musical Ball Plays 8 Christmas Carols

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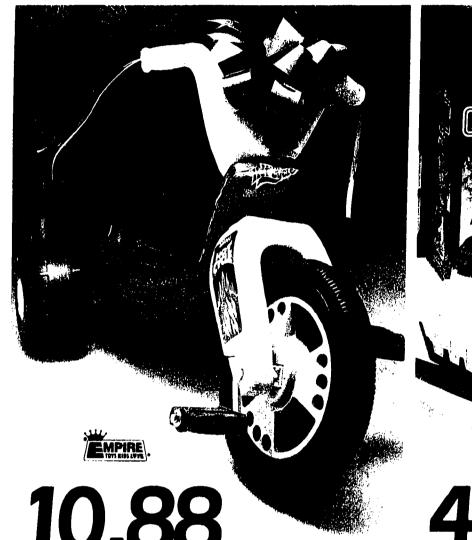


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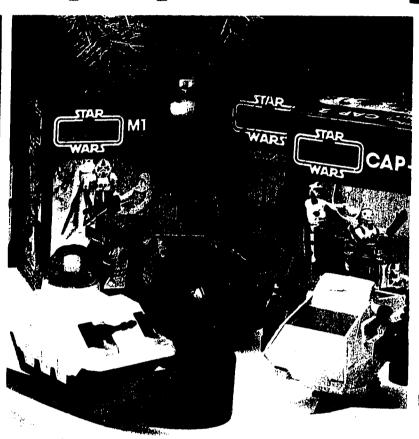


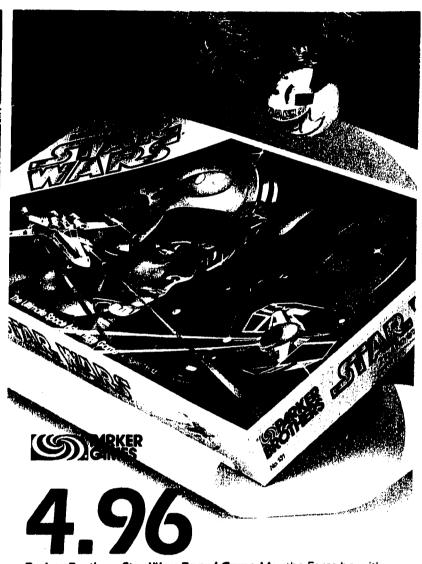
Outdoor/Indoor Garland Deck the halls, 21/2" Satin Ball Ornaments Contains 18 fireplace or entry with garland for this ornaments in assorted colors or in solid

Save on Kenner, Parker Brothers and other popular toy names!

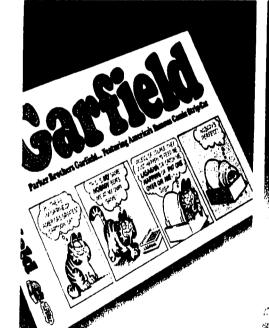


Mini Hot Cycle A slick toddler cycle in red, yellow or blue featuring





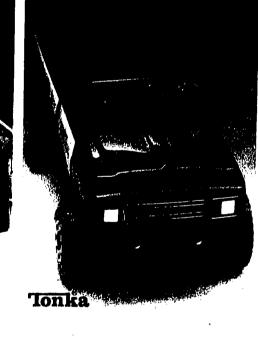
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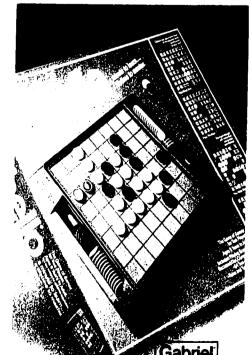


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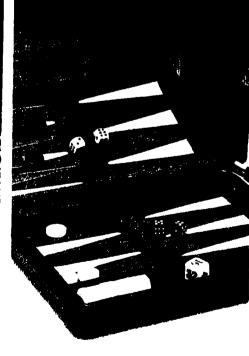


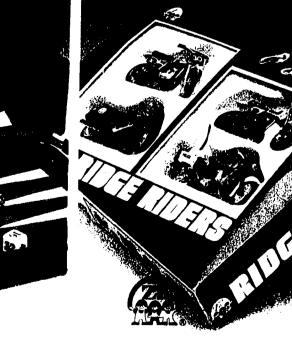
Parker Brothers Garfield Board Game Mini Powder Puff Hot Cycle Pink and blue Features America's famous comic strip cat, cycle accented with colorful decals and bridge and two die cast, motorized Big Foot Set Includes detailed interior, roll bar, trailer hitch and underwater sculptures that stay magically

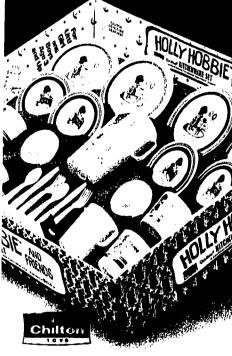
tailgate in red and black color. Reg. 9.95 dryl Brightly colored sand is hours of fun.



Garfield! As exciting as he is funny.







games in the world and still one of the most popular. Conveniently packaged in porta-Ridge Ridges Cycles.

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delightful tea set just like Mom's...only acrylic bow. Each stands 12" tall.

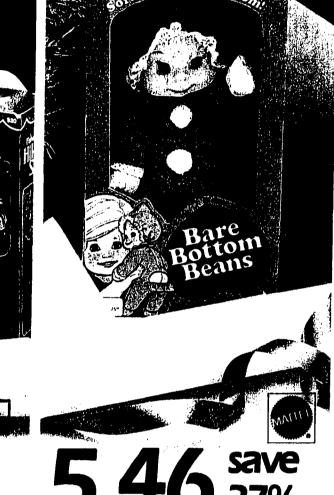


Portable Backgammon One of the oldest Zee Toys Die Cast Play Set Choice of 3 Chilton Globe Holly Hobble Tea Set A Plush Animals An adorable, cuddly sitting

Fisher-Price, Schaper and more!



hiking gear, including working flashlight, compass, telescope, canteen, whistle and field guide



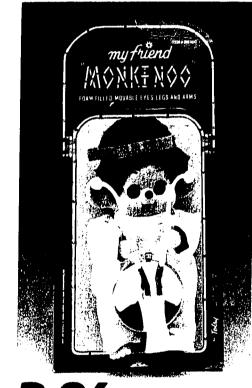
pajama flap to expose a soft little bottom! She's

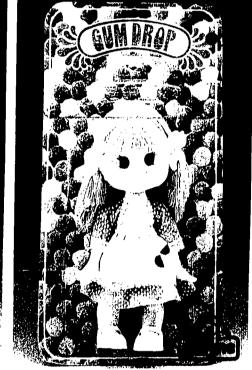


bounce her on your knee. She really talks to you!



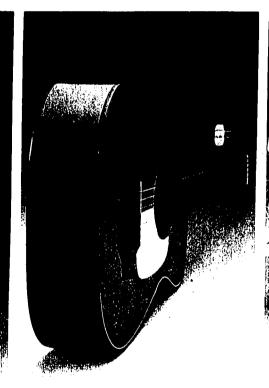
drive vehicles go practically anywhere! 4 assorted





Monkenoo Dress Monkeroo in his assorted outfits! He's an 8" plush monkey with a vinyl the color of her hair! Stands 9" tall with vinyl the kids! 30½" long with 6 steel strings.

Wooden Play Gultar It's musical fun for tanks, men, jeeps, American flag, tent, Here's your chance to find out where all the head and feet. He has cute sleeping eyes. head and rooted yarn hair in bright colors. May help create an early interest in music. helicopter and anti-tank gun.

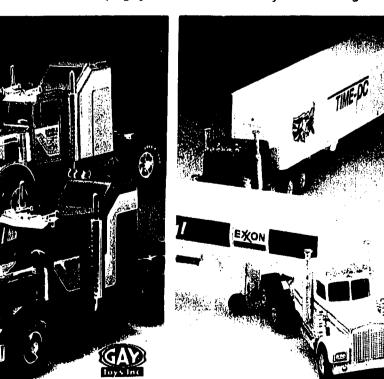






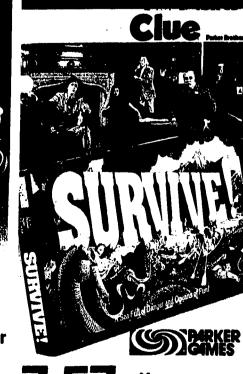
money goes! 2 to 4 players. Reg. 9.76

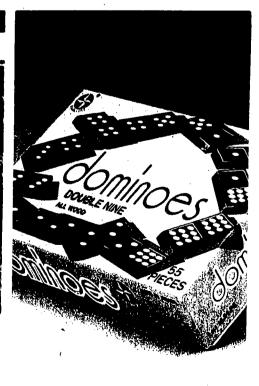
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Gay Toys "General" Tractor Rig Cab It's a Tractor Trailer Road Rigs Choose from six 14½" sleeper cab with chrome stacks, air assorted styles! They're authentically detailed, batteries needed! Just use rip cord starter Game Test your ability as a sleuth in Clue or world's oldest games with this 55 piece all







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Save a big 54% on a Side Kick set!

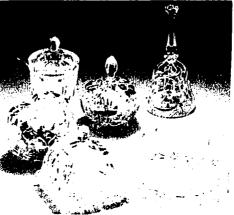
and four 16 oz. individual casseroles.

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Choice

Lead Crystal Gorgeous crystal novelty dishes include your choice of jam jar, cheese dish, Corning Ware 10 pc. French White Hostess Set 21/2 qt. round and oval covered casserole, 2½ qt. open oval casserole, 10" quiche plate heart box, dinner bell, round bowl or candy dish. Gift boxed.



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Corning Ware Side Kick Set From Cornings collection

of single-serving entree dishes. Set of two 11 oz. dishes. Microwave and dishwasher safe. Reg. 8.67 set

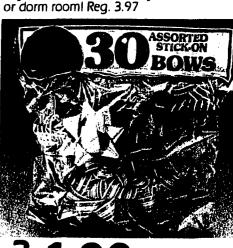


Pangburn's Millionaires Delicious candy taste for your sweet tooth. Fresh pecans and honey caramel surrounded in luscious

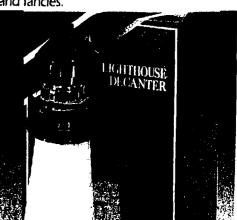




oz. after shave.



Christmas Bows Add a special touch to all your Christmas gifts with stick-on bows. 30 bows per bag in a variety of seasonal colors and fancies.



Wind Song Gift Set By Prince Matchabelli. Includes 1 fl. oz. Touch-up cologne spray mist and .3 fl. oz. natural spray perfume. The includes 1 fl. oz. natural spray perfume 1 fl. oz. natural spray perfum fl. oz. after shave.



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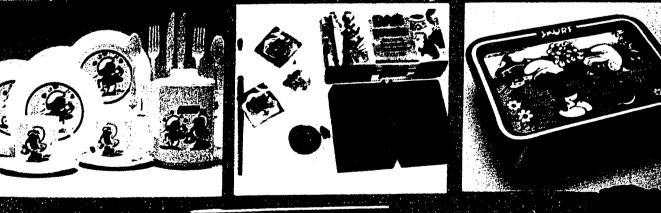
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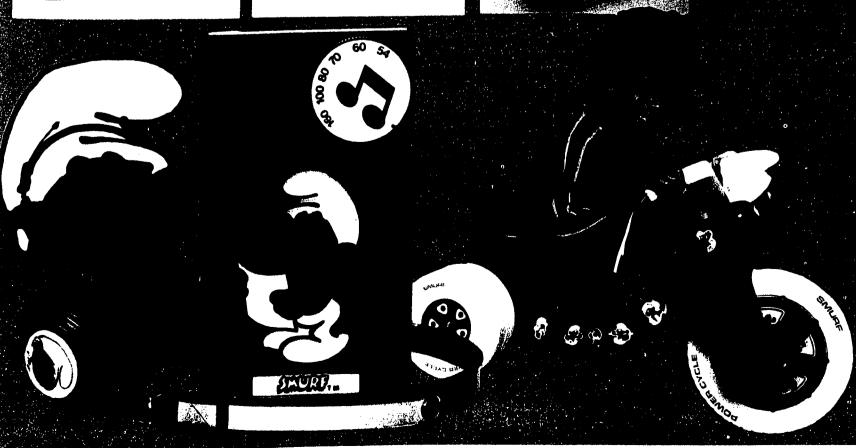
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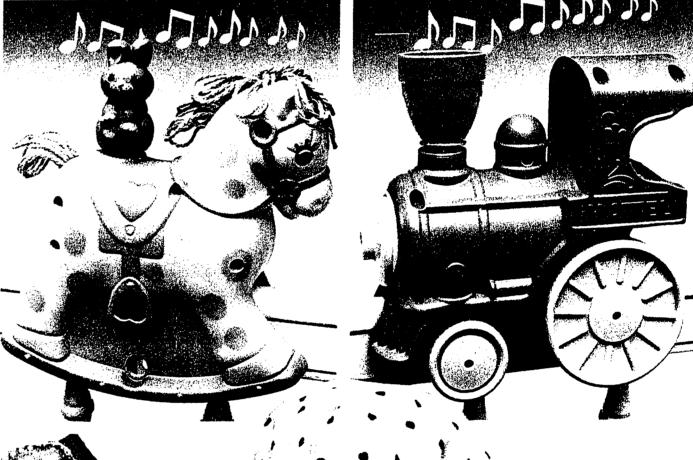
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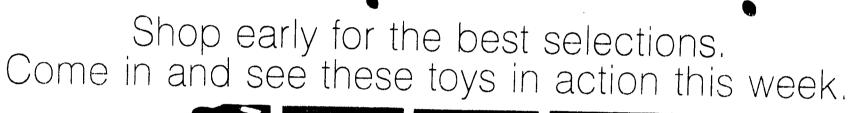
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Civde's Car Crusher. Needs no batteries. Some assembly required. Ages 5 and over. Orig. 20.97

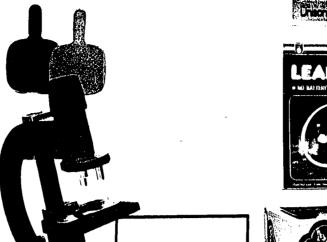
Sale 9.99 Don't Miss The Boat **. Easy decal assembly required. Two to four players for ages 5 and up.

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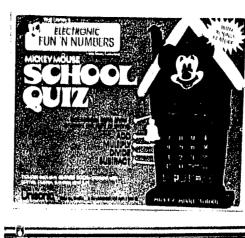




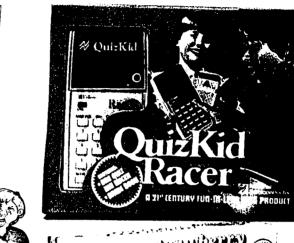




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Start with all children's dress-ups, 25% off.

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Surprise her with a wardrobe of fashion under the tree. Go the new way with grey. Like these classics of Fortrel* polyester/wool crepe. Add to the occasion with a soft polyester blouse. Sizes 5-15.

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All our boys' suits and girls' dressy dresses are on sale. So you can dress them for the holidays. And save. All in easycare fabrics.

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Girls' pleated pastel dresses with ribbon trim, 7-14 \$27 **20.25** Boys' striped 3-pc. suit: For sizes 8 to 12 .. \$50 **37.50** For sizes 14-20 ... \$65 **48.75**

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CELANESE PORTREL





Reg. **Sale** Reg. **Sale**A. Jacket \$50 **40.00** F. Pant \$34 **27.20**

Good things do come in small packages. Like petite pair-ups of Celanese Fortrel® polyester/ wool crepe. For special effects, add a satin stripe tuxedo shirt or snappy red blouse. Sizes 6-16.

B. Tuxedo shirt . . \$25 **20.00**



Top choices. Lavished with lace at \$16 and less.

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C. A perfect blouse for the

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A. Join the club in style! Plush velour's a winning choice with contrast piping and button trim. S-M-L. Reg. 48.00 Sale 38.40

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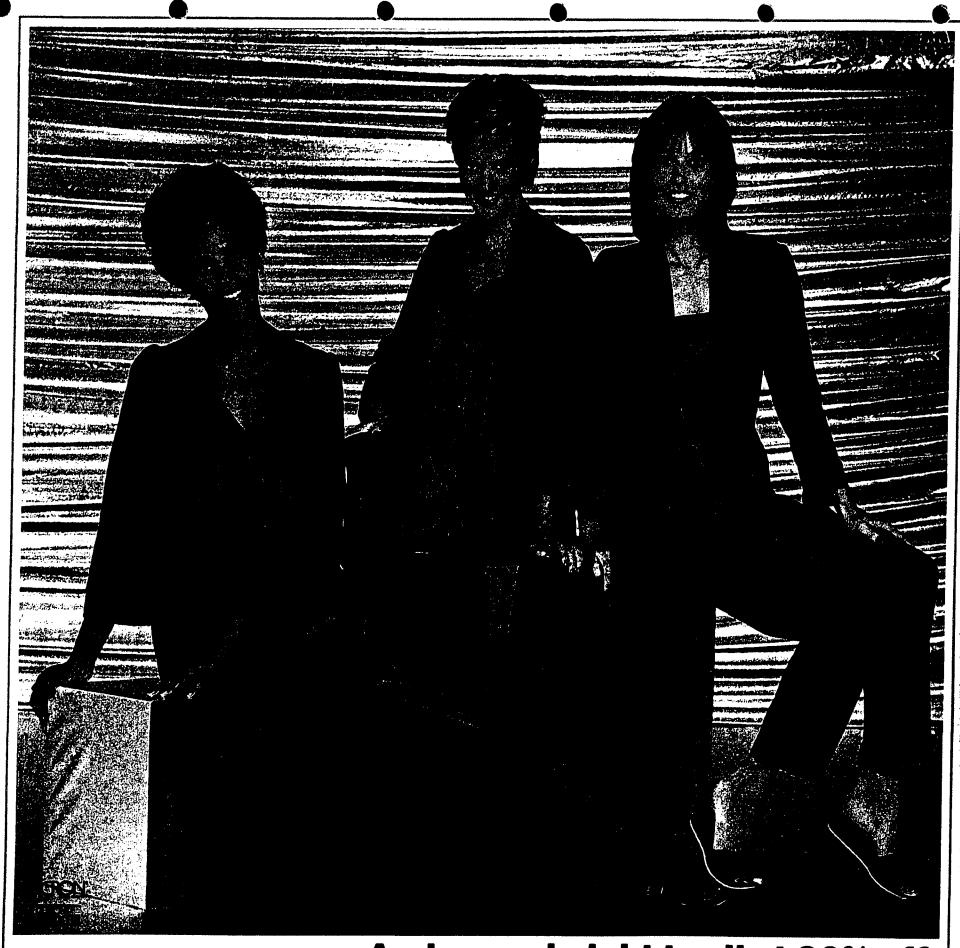
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Velour brights. Keeping up with you, all at 20% off. B. Warm up with the latest in fashion. Accented with detail at the neck and banded cuff pants. S-M-L. Reg. 48.00 **Sale 38.40**

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And a good night to all at 20% off.

Fill the night with the soft enchantment of Antron III® nylon satin and Dacron® polyester fleece. Luxurious, lustrous. Destined to outshine the stars in a wardrobe of styles. And all designed to awaken every feminine spirit.

As easy to care for as they are appealing. For sizes XS,S,M,L. A. Full length gown with plunge neckline.
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B. Short gown flows from satiny yoke. Reg. \$13 **Sale 10.40** Matching fleece robe completes the look. Reg. \$33 **Sale 26.40** C. Camisole and pant with matching fleece jacket.
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For a long winter's nap. All warm gowns, 20% off.

A. A dream of a long gown. Bright Zefran® nylon with lace and embroidery. Choose hers in S,M,L. Reg. \$20 Sale 16.00 B. As romantic as the legends of a bygone era, soft folds of

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Brushed nylon. XS,S,M,L. Reg. \$23 **Sale 18.40** C. Decidedly feminine with soft ruffles, this cotton flannel print gown will keep her toasty warm all winter. Pretty florals. XS,S,M,L. Reg. \$17 Sale 13.60

D. Warm cotton flannel is a natural for a long shirt gown. Pastel stripes with a stand-up collar. XS,S,M,L. Reg. \$21 **Sale 16.80**

E. Pastel coordination afoot. Our easy slip-on nylon scuffs with satin trim. S,M,L,XL. \$6

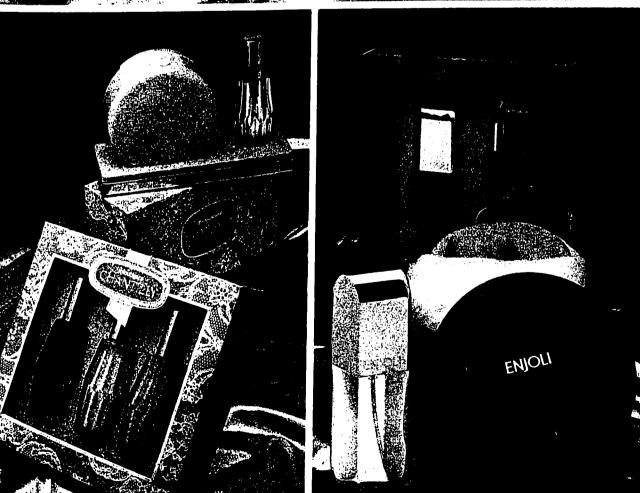


Add a plush touch to the holidays at 20% off.

It's holiday time and you're a soft touch! Wearing quilted jackets like these. Just about everywhere you go.

Cotton velveteen that's as plush as can be. And quilted all over for a look that says festive. For misses' S,M,L.

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Give her the stars of the season

Revion

Gift sets pretty enough to slip right under the tree. Just add love.

A. Charlie: her favorite name in romance. Welcome Company set: 1 oz. and 2¼ oz. Concentrated Cologne Sprays, 16.50

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Houbigant
For her, the wonder of Chantilly.
A legendary favorite laced with young romance. The magic is only a spray away.

F. Chantilly gift trio. Created from the heart, for the body. 1 oz. Eau de Parfum, 1 oz. Hand Lotion and 1 oz. Luxury Body Shampoo, **7.50**

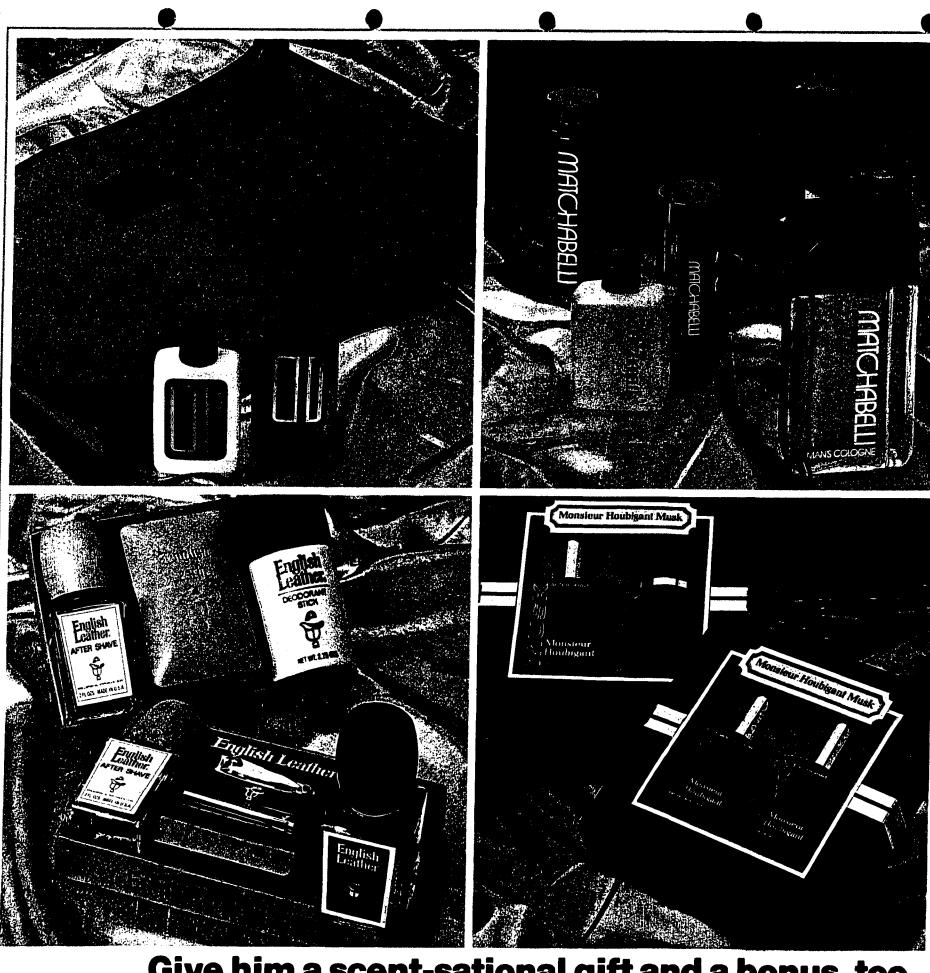
G. Chantilly gift set. The perfect romantic pair any time of the year. 3 oz. Dusting Powder and 1 oz. Spray Mist, 11.00

Charles of the Ritz

Because she's a woman, make hers Enjoli. The fragrance made for today's 24-hour woman. Alluring any time, night or day, just like she is. H. Enjoli Traveling Duet contains: .6 oz. Natural Spray
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J. 1% oz. Spray Cologne, 7.50 K. 5 oz. Dusting Powder, 9.00

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C. Buy the gift trio and get the travel bag as a bonus. 1.9 oz. After Shave, 2.5 oz. Shave Foam, 1 oz. Deodorant. 12.50 D. Matchabelli For Him

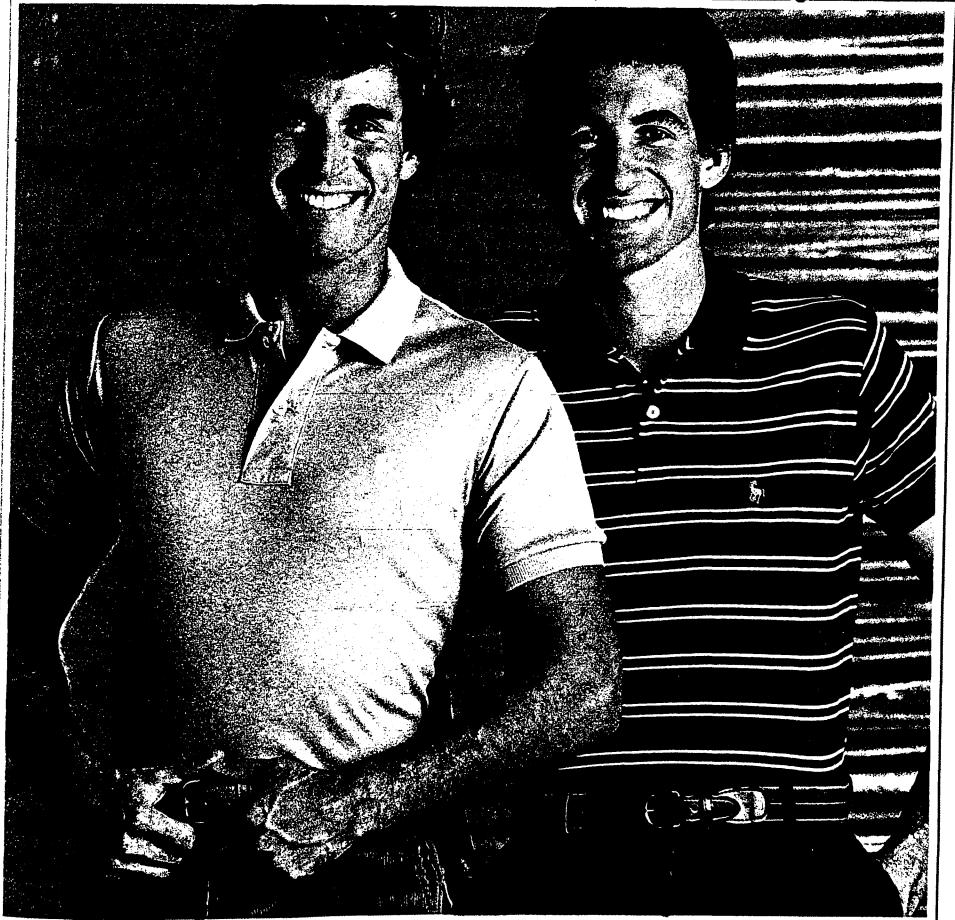
Cologne, 3.75 oz. **11.50**

ENGLISH LEATHER BY MEM HOUBIGANT GIFT SETS.

E. The Starting Gait set: 2 oz. After Shave, 4 oz. Bath Soap, and 2.75 oz. Deodorant. 7.50 F. The Entry gift set: 2 oz. After Shave, 2 oz. Cologne, Trim® Nail Clipper and Knife. 8.00

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How we won the west: With style and savings, 20% off.

A. Plaid cotton/poly flannel shirt with poly fiberfill quilted lining. S-M-L-XL. Reg. \$18 **Sale 14.40** Tall sizes. Reg. \$19 **Sale 15.20** B. Cotton corduroy shirt

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C. For blazing new trails: Dune Buggy jeans by Amps. Functional in hand-embossed leather. \$11 fashion designed to play rough and look great. Five-pocket western jean with lean boot cut silhouette. Brushed cotton in fashion colors for men's sizes. Reg. \$21 **Sale 16.80**

D. The perfect belt? It's a cinch



Take the chill out of winter at warm 25% savings.

A. 3-in-1 poly/cotton poplin jacket has zip-out reversible nylon vest; poly fiberfill lining. S-M-L-XL. Reg. \$70 **Sale 52.50**

B. Poly/cotton chintz jacket with corduroy and quilt detail. Zip-off sleeves. S-M-L-XL. Reg. \$65 Sale 48.75

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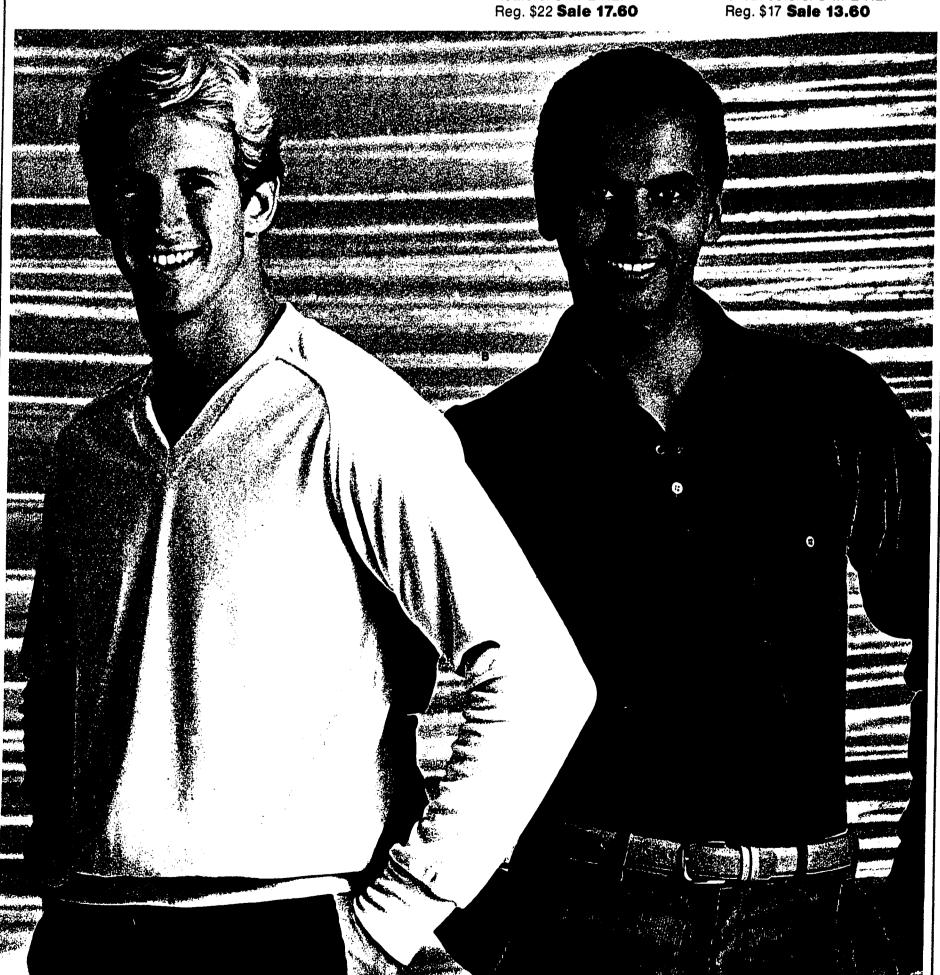
D. Designer-look bomber jacket with hidden hood, knit trim. Poly fiberfill. S-M-L-XL. Reg. \$60 Sale 45.00

E. Lightweight jacket in blends of poly/cotton or poly/cotton/nylon in 36-46. Reg. \$35 Sale 26.99



A. To fend off winter's chill, a classic v-neck to wear alone or layer. Soft cotton/poly by Loafers. S-M-L-XL.

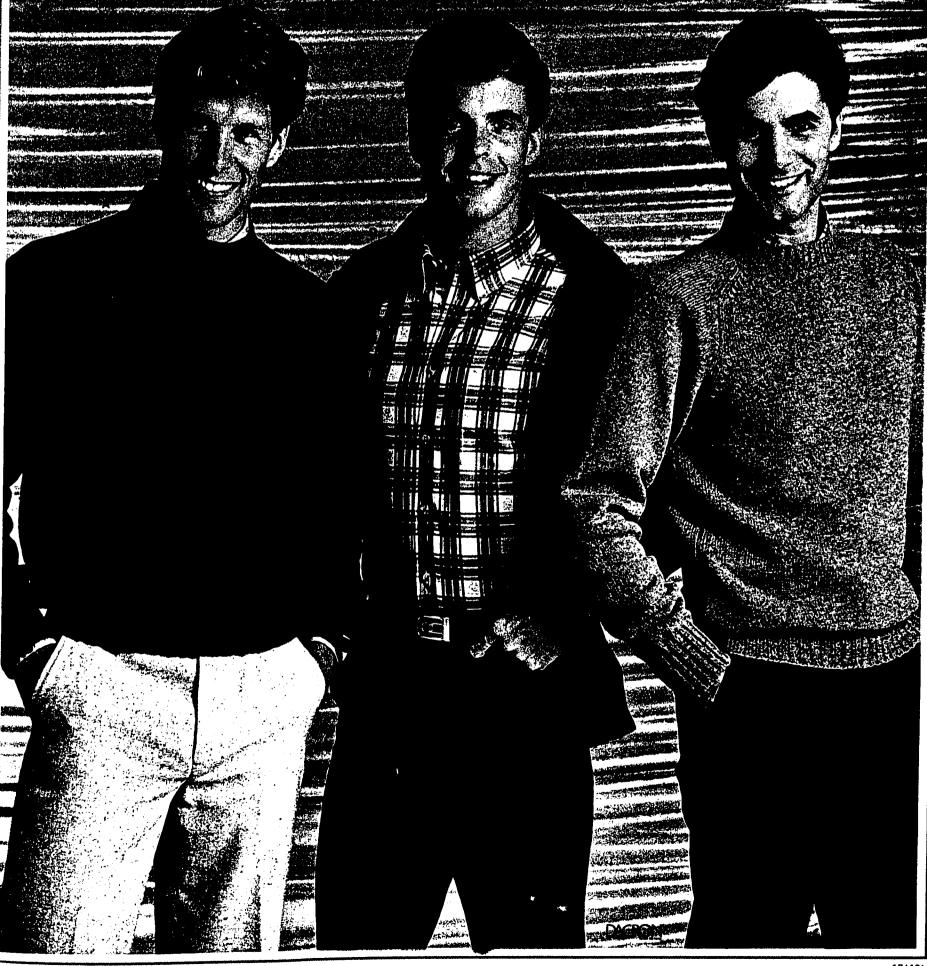
B. Plush velour tops with style. Solid pullover with placket in two styles. Acrylic/poly. Great colors. S-M-L-XL. Reg. \$17 **Sale 13.60**

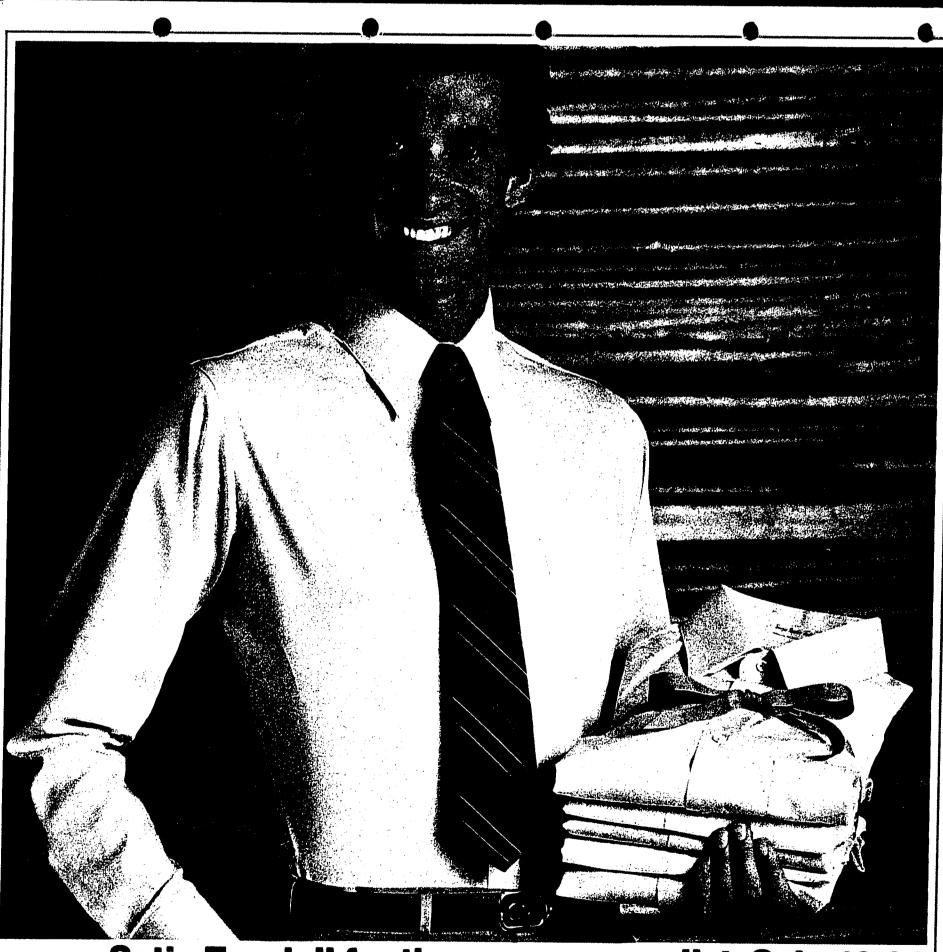


A. A classic. Wool/polyester for warmth without weight. Colors for every man on your list. S-M-L-XL. Reg. \$20 Sale 16.00

B. Ketch® cotton madras solids or plaids. Reg. \$17 **Sale 13.60** C. Contour® belted dress slacks in poly/cotton/wool tweed. 28-38. Reg. \$28 Sale 22.40

D. Poly/cotton plaid sportshirt. Reg. \$18 **Sale 14.60** E. Washable poly/wool slacks stretch for comfort, 32-42. Reg. \$28 **Sale 22.40**



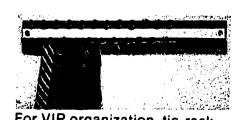


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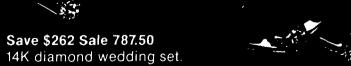
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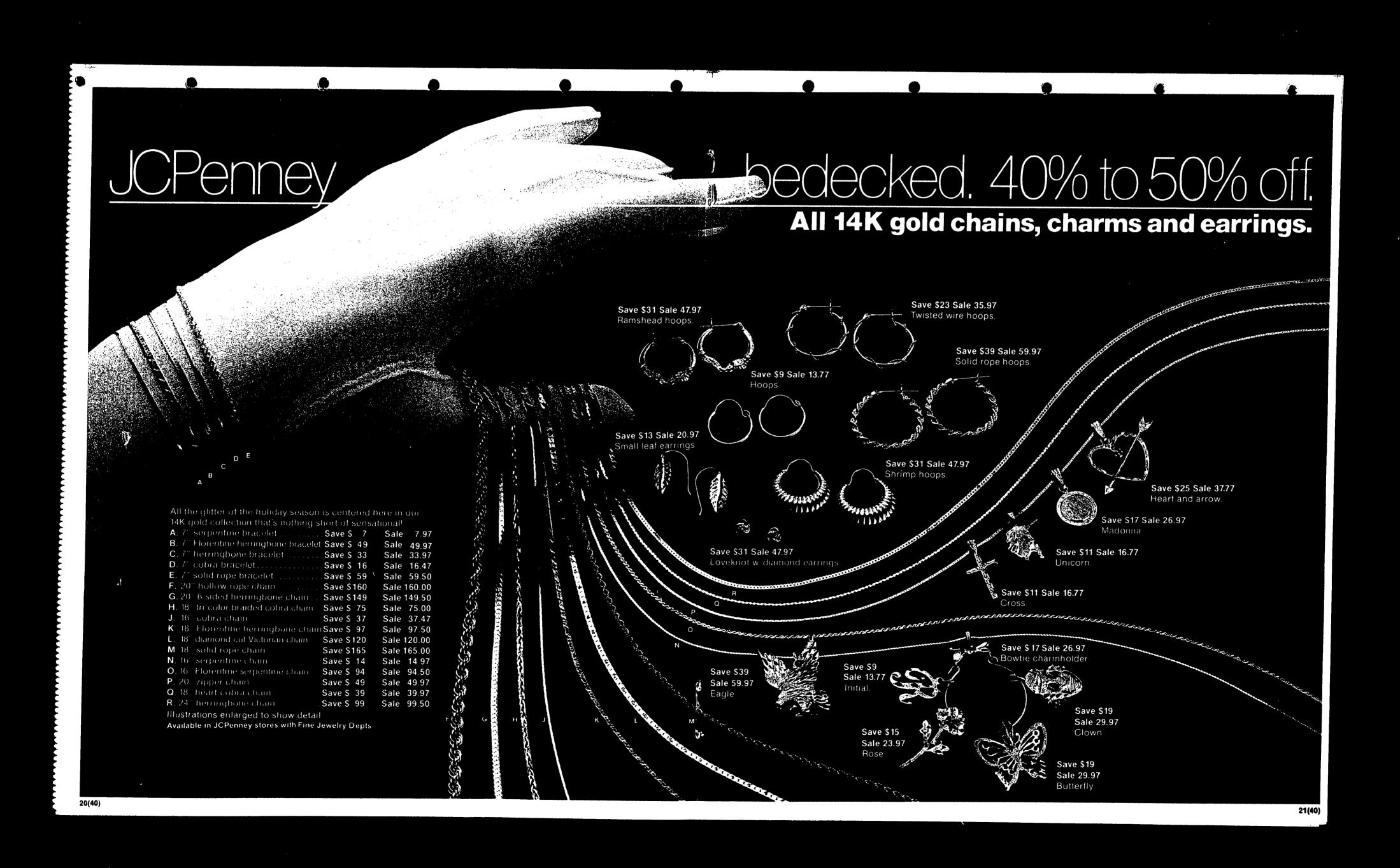
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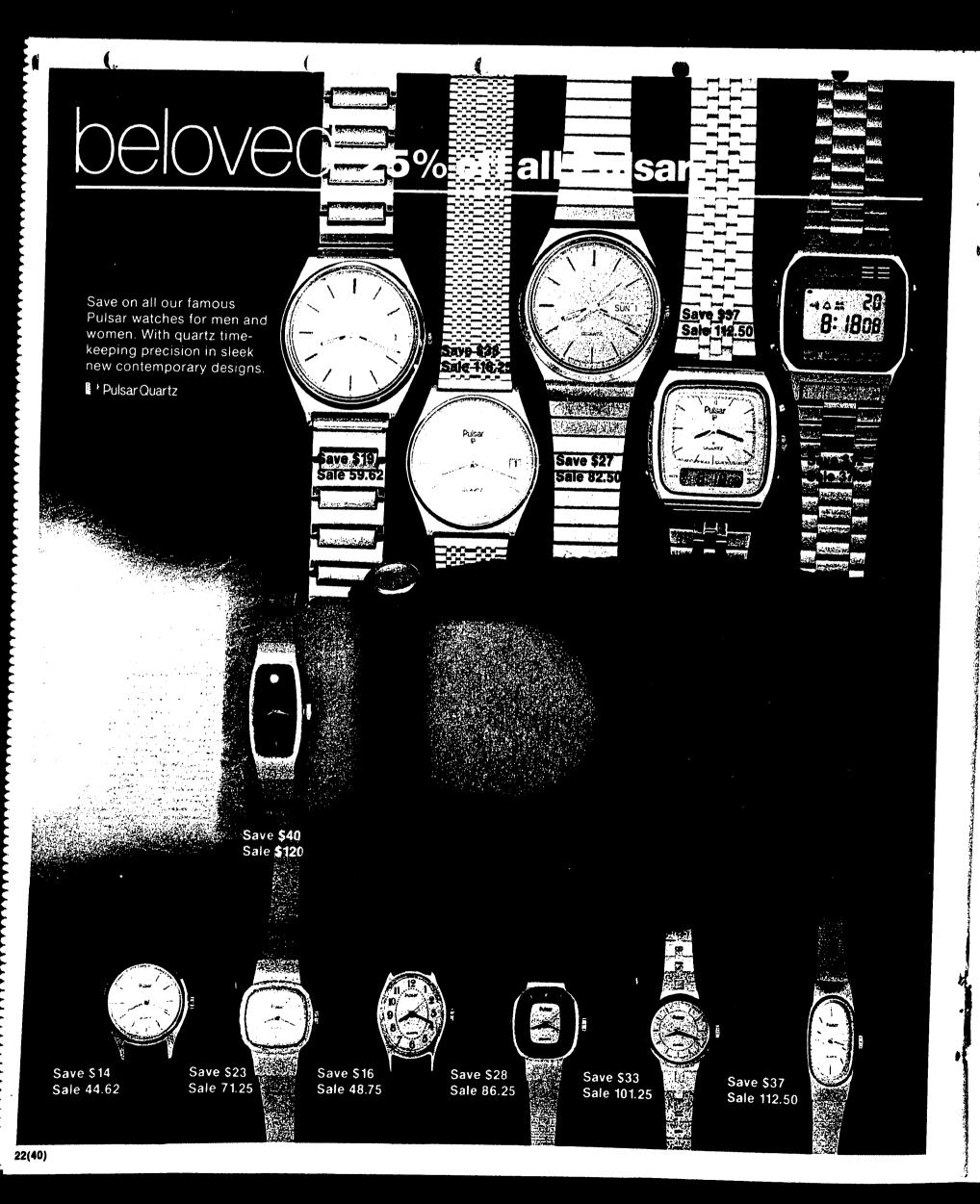
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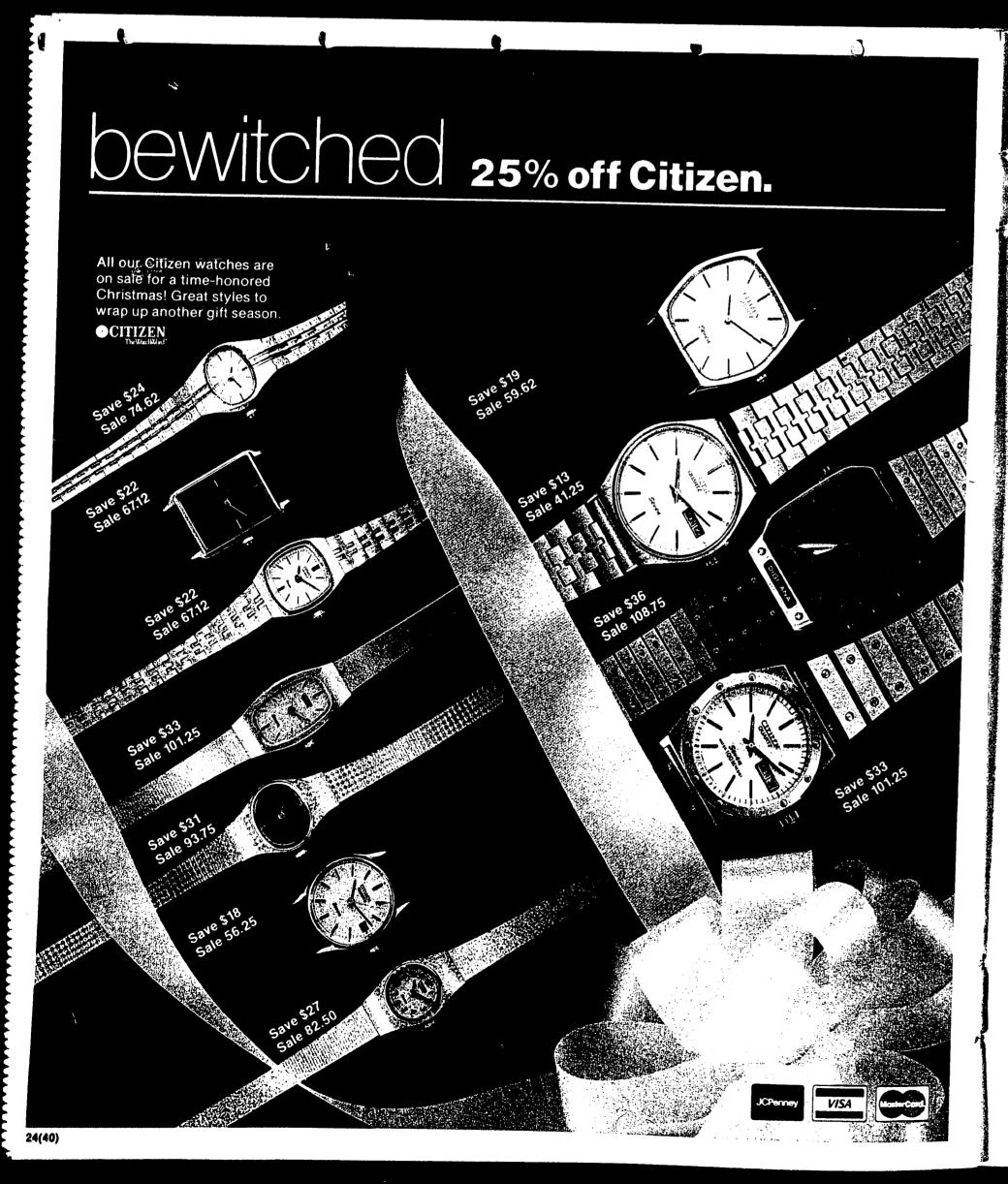


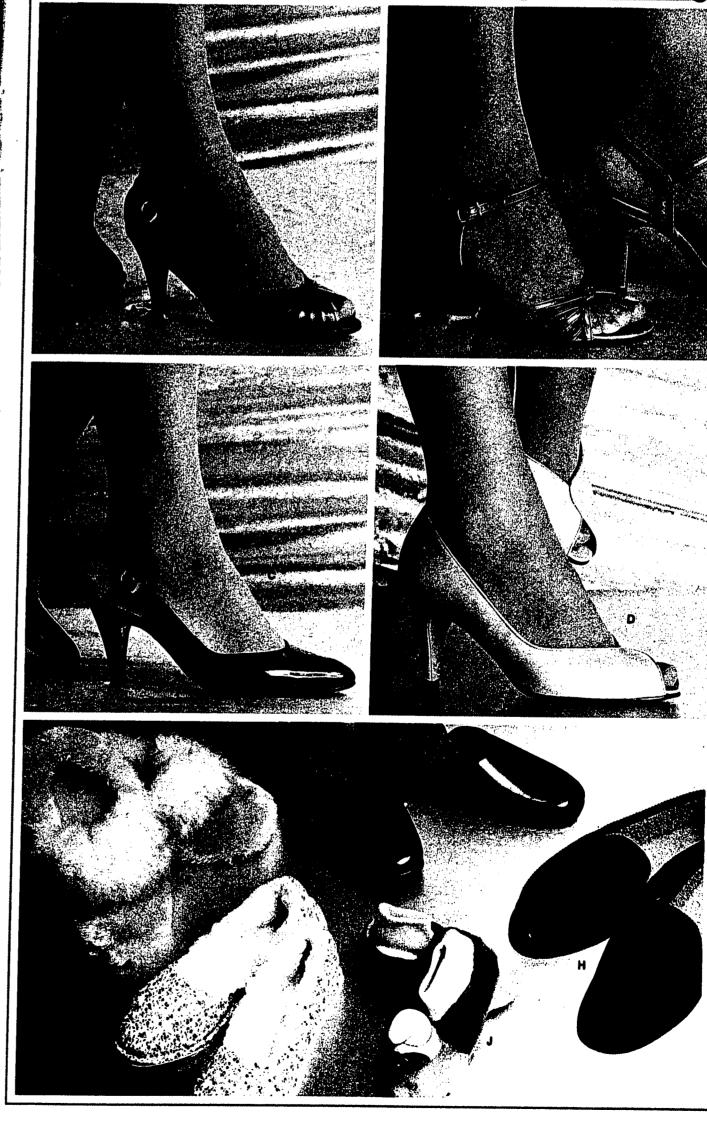












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Warm, wonderful slippers for the family, A gift to make them feel deliciously pampered. Right down to their toes! Women's sizes: Reg. Sale

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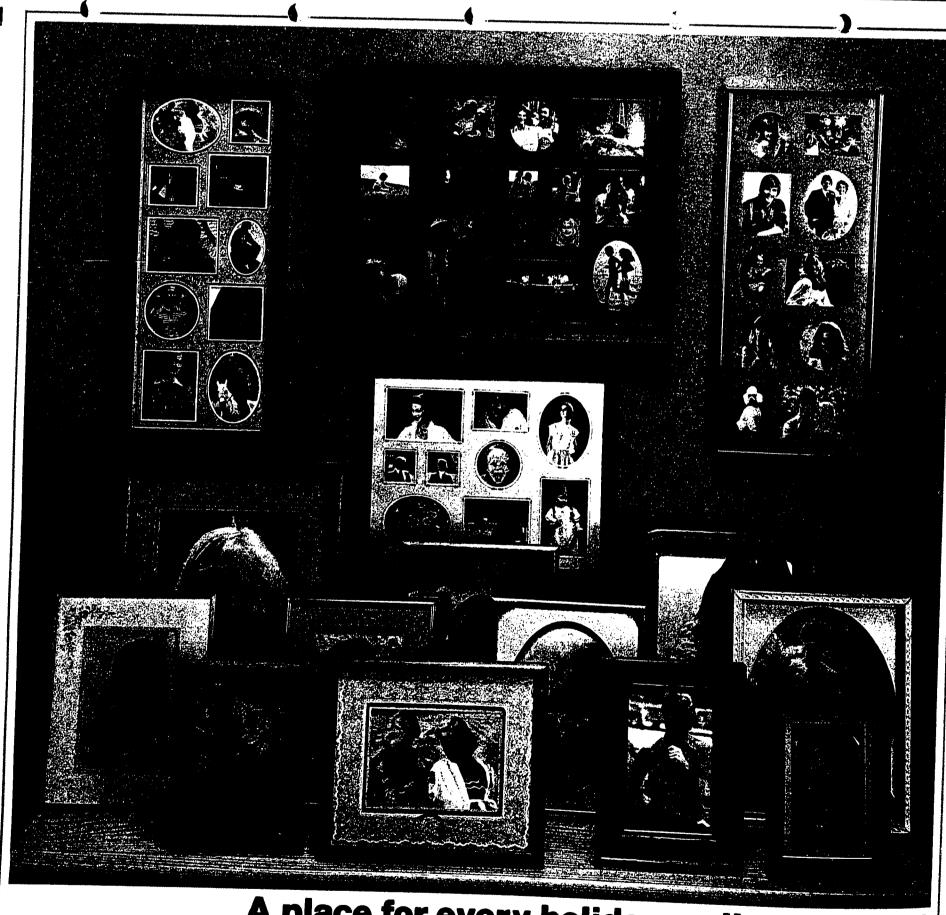
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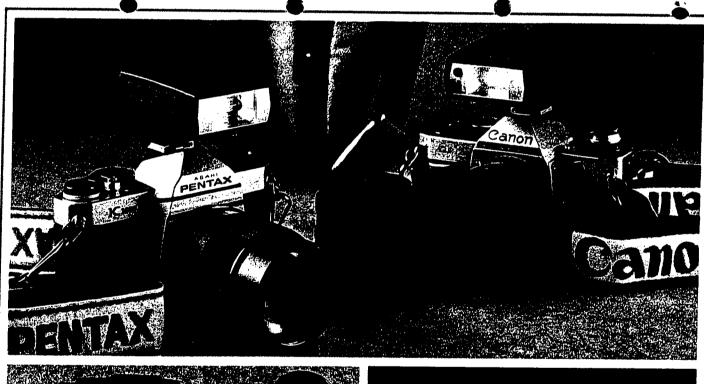


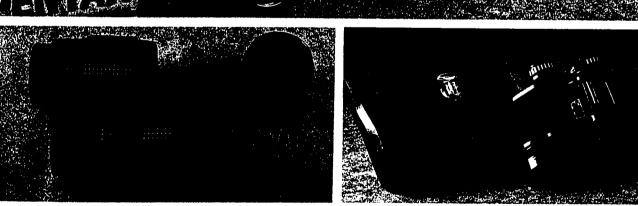
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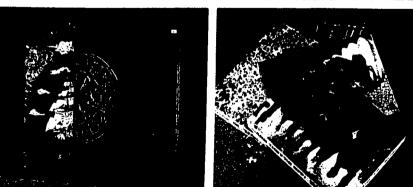
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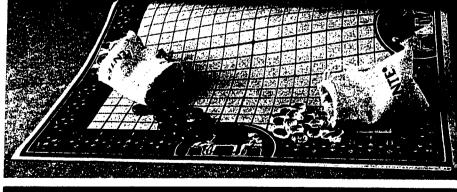
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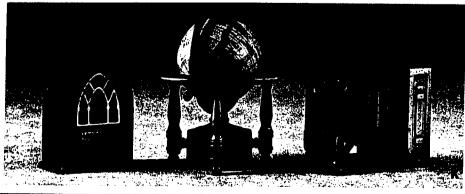
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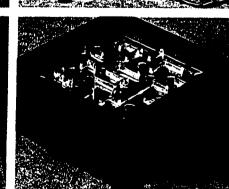


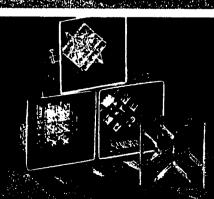












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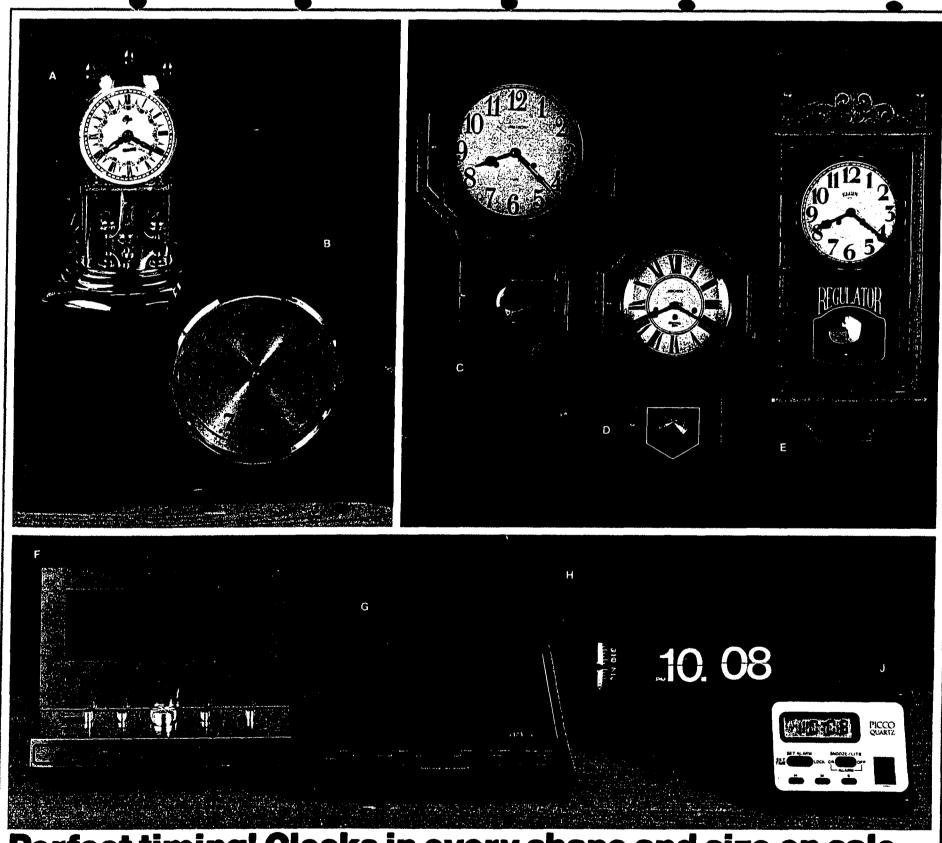
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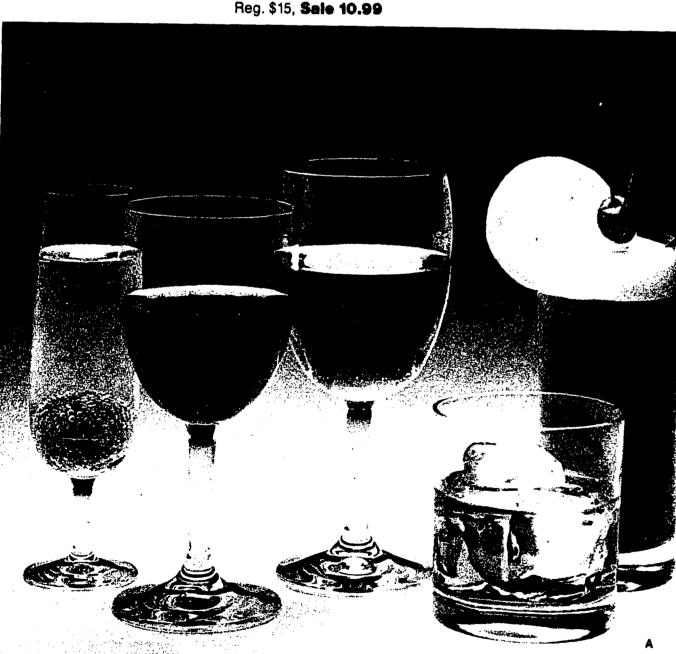
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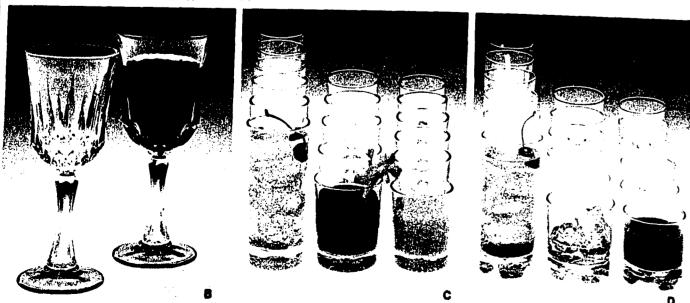
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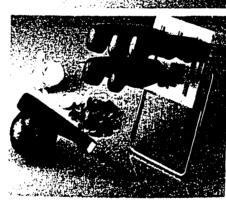
Your choice of goblet or wine, set of 4. Reg. \$13, Sale 9.99 C. 18-pc. beverage set with swirled base.

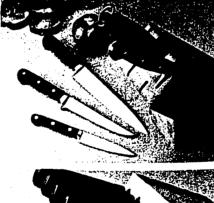
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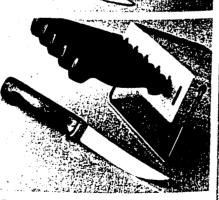












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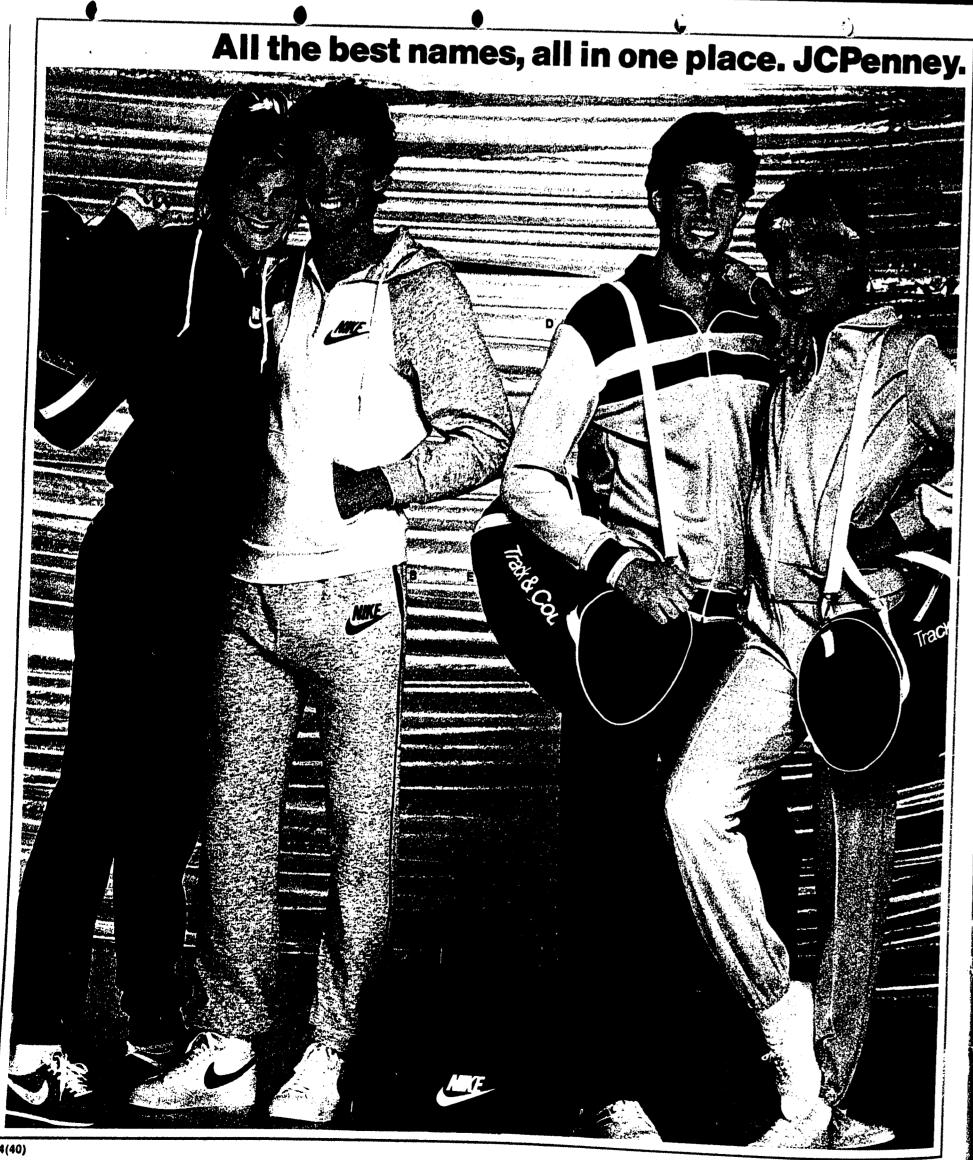
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K. Deluxe fondue set for 6: fondue pot, six forks, storage box. Reg. 24.99, **Sale 18.74** L. Stainless steel fondue set. Reg. 17.99, **Sale 13.49**









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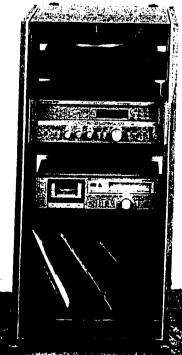
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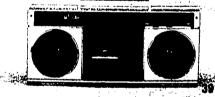
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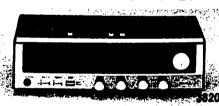
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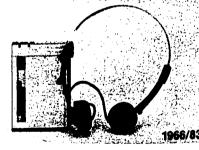
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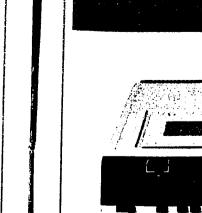
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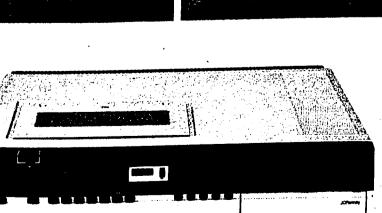




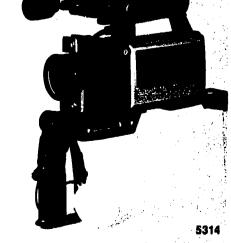


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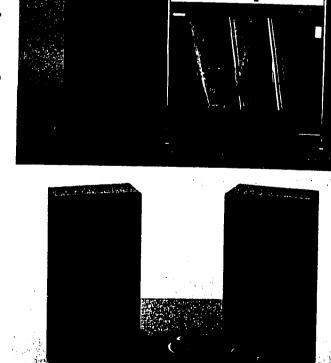
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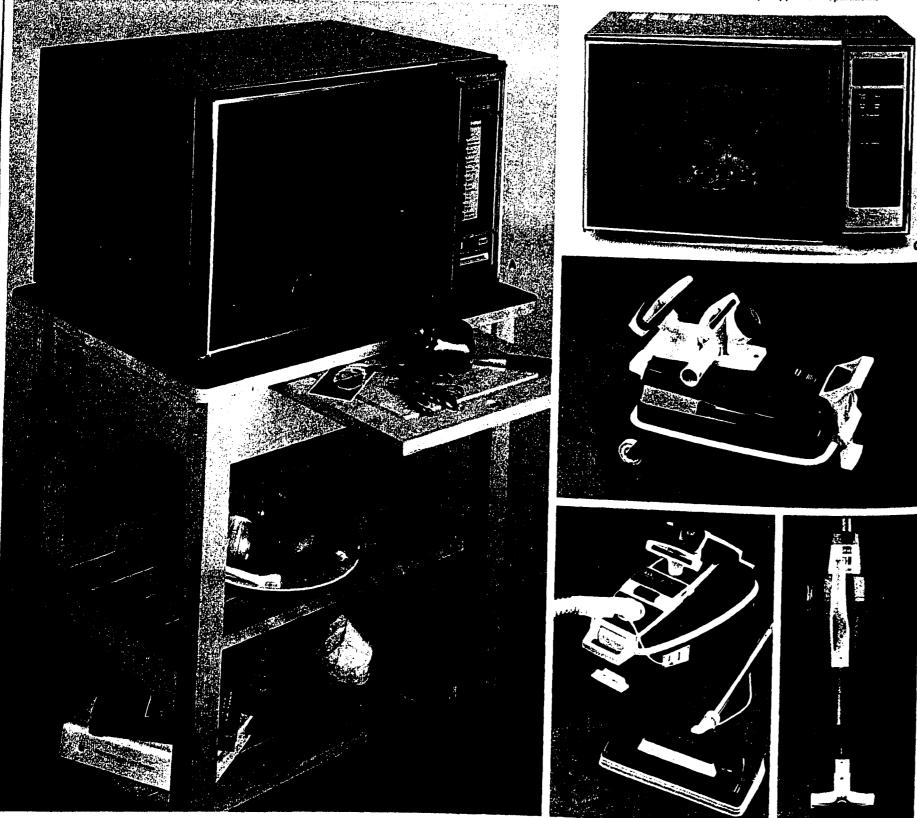
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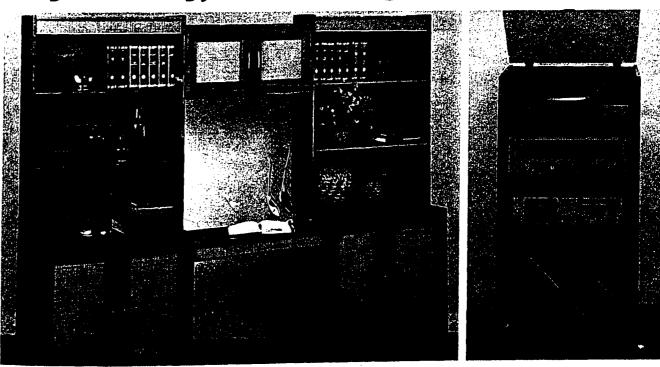
Floor/wall nozzle, dusting brush, upholstery nozzle, crevice tool, curved wand and 2 straight wands. Permanent Tool-Pak; headlight. #3960

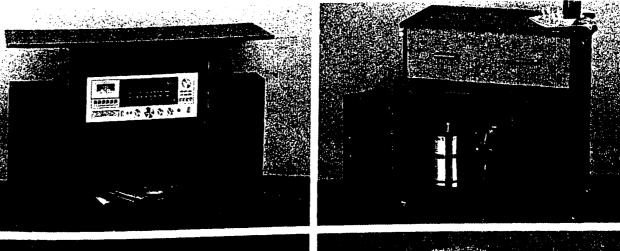
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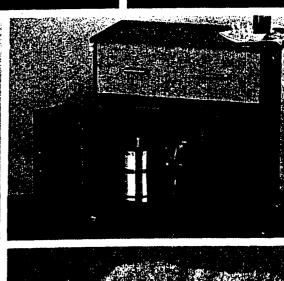


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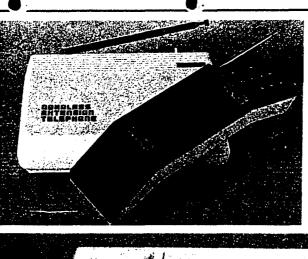
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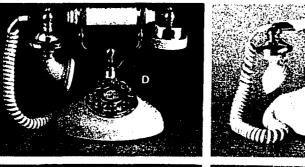




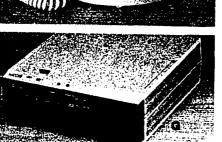












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