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Novi-Walled Lake News/STEVE TECHER

Some people groan when they bend and stretch in exercise, but when you're five-months old the appropriate thing to do is to cry. Amelia Burkhardt was less than enthusiastic about the leg exercises her father, Greg, helped her with at Satur-

day's aerotot class. The community education program for parents and children is designed to develop sensory and motor skills. The program will be offered again in January.

Head-on collision kills Farmington Hills driver

NOVI — A 22-year-old Farmington Hills man was killed in a two-car collision on the newly reopened section of Beck Road this week.

The accident occurred at about 12:30 a.m. Tuesday, November 20. Police report Christopher Bahler of Farmington Hills was northbound on Beck Road south of the Pontiac Trail intersection when his 1979 Chevy Monza crossed the center line.

Bahler collided head-on with a southbound vehicle driven by a 25-year-old Austin, Texas, resident visiting the area. The second driver was driving a 1974 Pontiac Grand Prix.

The Austin resident walked away from the accident, refusing treatment.

Police used the Jaws of Life to remove Bahler from his vehicle. He was pronounced dead on the scene. An exact cause of death has not yet been determined by the Oakland County Medical Examiner's office.

Novi Police Captain Richard Faulkner reported Bahler was traveling an estimated 55 miles per hour when the accident occurred. The newly established speed limit on that section of Beck Road is 25 miles per hour. Police were on the scene investigating the accident for about 4½ hours, he added.

Beck Road was reopened October 10 after completion of a \$500,000 reconstruction project to align the north and south legs of the road at the

Pontiac Trail intersection. When the road reopened, Wixom Police Chief Philip Leonard requested new speed limits be established as a result of the S-curve constructed in the realignment.

Between Pontiac Trail and Tamarack Road the speed limit was reduced from 35 to 25 miles per hour. From Tamarack to the C&O railroad tracks the speed limit was reduced from 35 to 30 miles per hour.

A stop light is to be installed at the Beck Road/Pontiac Trail intersection, but because the project was completed early, the stoplight is not yet available. Stop signs have been placed at the intersection temporarily.

City begins search for firm to take over planning duties

NOVI — The city's search for a new planning consultant is moving ahead rapidly with the selection of five firms to be interviewed for the job.

A total of 11 firms responded to the city's request for proposals. The city administration eliminated three of them, and the remaining eight were evaluated by the planning board, which recommended that five of the firms be scheduled for interviews.

The decision to seek a new planning consultant arose from a recommendation of the consultant review committee earlier this year. After hearing the recommendation, the planning board initially decided it wanted to retain its current consultant, Vilican-Leman, but later agreed to hear proposals from other planning firms after meeting with the city council.

Planners and council members indicated at that session that by seeking proposals the city would learn whether there are better planning services available, or the process would serve to reaffirm that the city has best service it can get.

After reviewing the proposals last week, the planning board decided to include Vilican-Leman in the group to be interviewed. But more than one board member indicated the move was a matter of courtesy and not an indication of support for Vilican-Leman.

Brett: 'I have no problem keeping Vilican-Leman as one of those to be interviewed, but strictly on the basis of their proposal I would rate Vilican-Leman as one of the companies to eliminate.'

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Reviewing the proposals also prompted a brief discussion of other options for receiving planning services. Planning Board Chairperson William Briggs suggested the city might want to hire two planners — one to handle routine site plan review matters and a second to do innovative special projects.

Planning board members ultimately decided to interview five companies in a joint session with the

council slated for December 10 and December 12. Those companies receiving interviews include:

• Impact A subsidiary of the engineering firm Wads, Trim and Associates based in Taylor, the firm recognizes Novi's needs to maintain and encourage a quality environment, according to Planning Coordinator Janice Rom. The company's proposal noted the city's architectural control ordinance and performance zoning. Impact has a reputation for creative, innovative planning, Rom said.

The company also recognized the city's needs in terms of a consultant, Rom noted. It pointed out the need for timely research and concise presentations.

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Handicapper's concern spurs accessibility study

By PHILIP JEROME
managing editor

NOVI — Christopher Longwish is in many respects a typical teenager. He's a student at Novi High School, likes to participate in athletics and enjoys attending high school sporting events with the rest of his classmates.

But Longwish also is handicapped ... confined to a wheelchair.

And it's not easy for him to watch the Wildcat football team because the Novi Athletic Stadium is not bar-

rier free ... despite the fact that the "barrier-free" laws were in force when the stadium was constructed approximately four years ago.

It was the problems experienced by Longwish which led the Parents Advisory Council for Special Education to write a letter to the Novi school board earlier this year with a request to discuss "program accessibility for handicapped students via an unobstructed route of travel into the bleachers on the home side of the field."

The letter was written by two com-

mittee members: Miriam King and Eric Schilling, who, incidentally, is Longwish's stepfather.

"The program accessibility requirement which applies to all public schools in the United States," noted the committee in its letter, "contains the provision that every qualified handicapped student has the right of access to programs and services as do the non-handicapped students."

Further, the committee noted that a "public school district which receives any federal funds must make a reasonable accommodation

to the accessibility needs of any student enrolled in and attending any program provided by the school district.

"(Physically) carrying (a student) to achieve program accessibility is illegal under the law."

The school board responded to the committee's request by asking the State Department of Labor, which governs the Michigan Handicappers Civil Rights Act, to investigate all district facilities to determine if they're in compliance with the law.

The report (see related story) was

received earlier this month, and the board acted on it November 15 by directing the administration to prepare a cost estimate for bringing all facilities into compliance.

Schilling said he was pleased with the board's action. "It could have been a negative thing, but we decided to handle it constructively," he said.

"I think it's to the credit of the school board that it didn't confine its investigation to the football stadium. They went ahead and investigated all school facilities and now they're look-

ing at ways to bring the entire district into compliance with the 'barrier free' laws."

Although it was the problems encountered by his stepson which brought the inadequacies to light, Schilling said it really makes no difference who was involved.

"The 'barrier-free' laws are based on a zero population factor," he said. "It doesn't make any difference if you have any handicapped students or not. The law says all facilities

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Potholes prompt resident complaints

NOVI — The Hampton Hill entrance to Meadowbrook Glens subdivision was closed Monday after motorists experienced difficulties maneuvering around holes in the road.

Streets in Meadowbrook Glens are being repaired as part of Novi's ongoing program to maintain city streets, but delays by the contractor, Holloway Construction Company, resulted in potholes forming at the subdivision entrance.

The \$120,000 job, which involves milling and recycling pavement, originally was expected to be completed by the beginning of November. In addition to the repaving, the project included some curb replacement and repairs to areas with poor drainage.

City Council Member Edward Leininger asked Monday why the project began so late in the season. "There are a lot of residents asking why they're back in rural America," he said.

Council members approved the repaving work in early September. The project was slated to get underway by October 1 and be completed within 30 days.

Engineering Consultant Joseph Kapelczak reported Monday there was time to complete the

project before cold weather set in when the bid was awarded to the contractor. But Holloway had problems arranging insurance, which delayed the project. Bad soils and rainy weather caused further delays. To complicate the problem, the contractor started the job and left it incomplete for approximately one week, according to Kapelczak.

Leininger reported that many residents are very disturbed about the hazard created by the incomplete project. "Three-quarters of the subdivision uses that entrance," Leininger said. "There's been frame damage to cars. And at the entrance to Ten Mile there's a hole a VW could disappear in."

Kapelczak reported the engineers are keeping track of the complaints received about delays in completing construction and Holloway will be responsible for any damage to cars created by the condition of the road.

Leininger charged that the contractor started the job "then completely disappeared for an entire week." Kapelczak confirmed the contractor left the roadway without completing it, saying Holloway workers went to another job.

Leininger expressed concern the road would be left in its present condition throughout the winter,

since asphalt plants will soon close. Kapelczak said Holloway has its own asphalt plant, so it would not be left without the necessary asphalt.

Kapelczak explained the repaving project took longer than anticipated when portions of the road were excavated and bad soils were uncovered. Portions of the ground in that area were saturated and had to be removed. In part, the bad soils were created by excessive sump-pump run off, he said.

If the contractor does not return to the job before it becomes too cold to lay the asphalt, the city would put in road gravel as a temporary surface and bill the contractor, Kapelczak said.

Council members asked why the contract did not include a penalty for not completing the job in a timely fashion. Kapelczak explained such clauses usually inflate the cost of the project and are often accompanied by a clause granting the contractor a bonus for completing the job ahead of schedule.

Despite concerns the job could not be completed this construction season, Kapelczak reported Tuesday the contractor had returned to the job.

A base layer of asphalt was laid and the final layer will be put in place when the weather brings another warm day, Kapelczak reported.

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Cordial cockatoo

Ten-year-old Terri Laako enjoyed providing a perch for this friendly salmon-crested cockatoo at the Walled Lake Public Library Saturday. "Dublin" the cockatoo was among several animals visiting the library with the Living Science Foundation's "Animals of Australia" exhibit. Other animals on display for children to hold and pet included wallabies, lizards and sugar gliders.

City reports healthy fund equity

Bookkeeping at city hall follows accepted accounting and auditing practices, according to auditors from Plante-Moran.

The firm recently completed its review of the city's books and representative Thomas Doeschler reported Monday that the books met accounting and auditing tests. The city's books received an "unqualified opinion."

In order to maintain the city's good financial position, Doeschler suggested that city officials want to consider establishing a fund for payment of accumulated sick days, vacation days and retirement. Novi currently has \$706,000 unfunded liability in these areas. He explained some communities pay those expenses each year as they arise, but others have experienced difficulties when a large number of employees have retired at the same time.

With that warning, Doeschler went on to explain the city's budget for the past fiscal year.

Financial statements for the 1983-84 fiscal year show the city took in approximately \$4.4 million in general fund revenues.

General fund revenues are generated primarily by property taxes. This fiscal year property taxes made up 52 percent of the general fund revenues, or nearly \$2.3 million. That is up from \$2.1 million collected one year ago.

State and federal revenues totaled slightly more than \$1 million, making up 23 percent of the general fund revenues.

Licenses and permit fees brought in \$600,000, compared to \$302,000 one year ago.

Investment earnings were \$309,000 compared with \$688,000 last year.

General fund expenditures, which include monies spent on services for local taxpayers, totaled approximately \$4.24 million, which is less than the \$4.26 million spent last year.

Doeschler noted the city's expenditures actually went down because money spent for insurance and capital expenditures last year were not repeated this year.

Operations of the police department represented the largest city expenditure, making up 49 percent of the city's expenses. Nearly \$2.1 million was spent in the police department. Just seven percent of the city's budget went to the fire department with an expenditure of \$316,000.

The second largest expense was for general government, which includes all services provided by the city except public safety, Department of Public Works and the Building Department. General government expenses include such areas as the assessors office, finance department and city manager's office.

The city spent nearly \$1.1 million on general government, representing 29 percent of general fund expenditures.

Novi also spent \$361,000 to operate the building department.

Overall, the city took in approximately \$129 million more than it spent in the past fiscal year. When added to a \$1.4 million fund equity carried over from the previous year, the city ends the year with an equity position of nearly \$1.5 million. Of that total \$564,566 will be used to balance the 1984-85 budget. Another \$482,000 is set aside for cash flow.

That leaves the city with an end-of-year balance of \$444,624.

Voc ed training rated by grads

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING
walled lake editor

WALLED LAKE — If a 1983 high school graduate was enrolled in the school district's vocational program last year, chances are he or she is working this year — and probably earning more than minimum wage.

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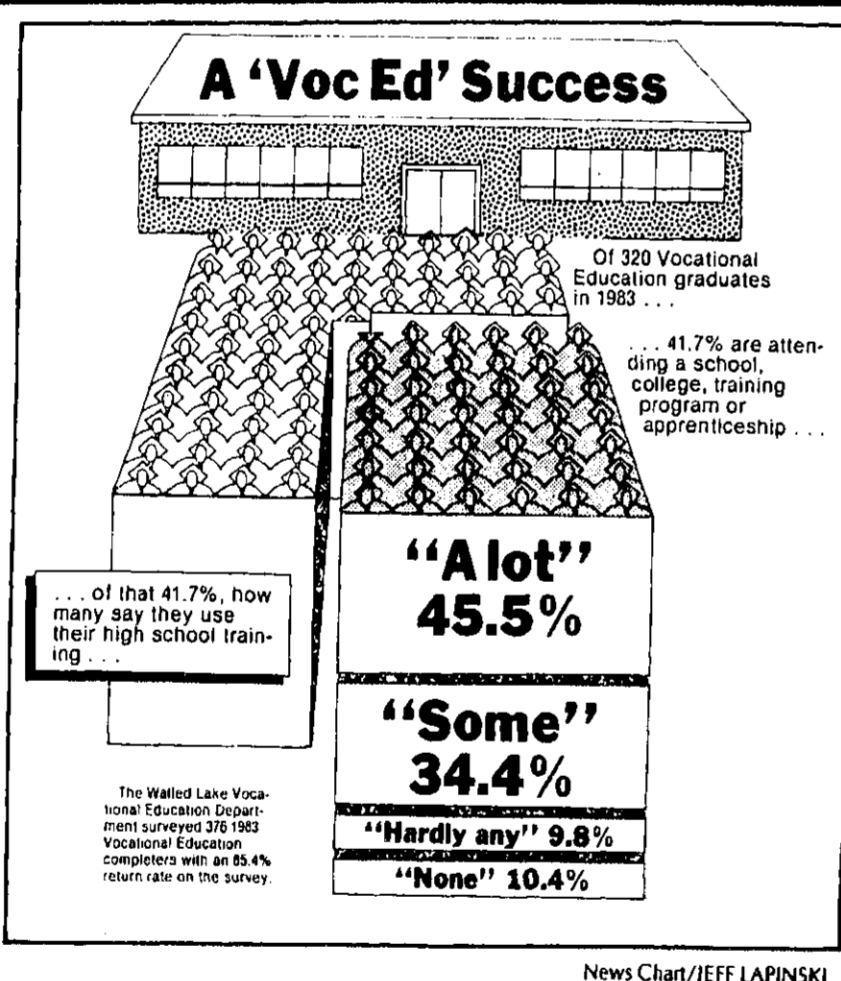
"One of the requirements of a state-funded vocational education program is that you must do a yearly (graduate) follow-up," Carlson explained. The Walled Lake Schools' vocational program has been in operation 22 years. "This is one of the highest returns we've ever had," he noted.

"I feel this latest survey indicates the kids are getting a lot more out of their training," Carlson added.

Of the 134 graduates who said they were still attending school, 45.5 percent said they used their high school training "a lot"; 34.4 percent said they used it "some"; 9.8 percent said they used it "hardly any"; and 10.4 percent said they didn't use their high school training at all.

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News Chart/EEF LAPINSKI

City contract offer discarded by DPW

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WALLED LAKE — The city's department of public works (DPW) employees last week rejected a contract settlement which offered \$5,000 per man plus a 4.25 percent hourly rate increase for 1984-85.

The proposed settlement, forwarded by city council after a special three-hour meeting on negotiations earlier in the week, also included a five percent rate hike for 1985-86 and a 5.75 percent rate hike for 1986-87.

The schedule of rate increases offered was identical to the percentage increases accepted by the city's police officers and firefighters in August. City Manager J. Michael Dorman reported.

Prior to the city's offer, the workers had requested their current hourly rate of \$8.93 be upped to \$11 per hour for 1984-85; to \$11.55 for 1985-86; and to \$12.10 for 1986-87.

The city countered with its proposal to pay each man \$5,000 and increase the hourly rate from \$8.93 to \$9.30 for 1984-85; to \$9.77 for 1985-86; and to \$10.23 for 1986-87.

The DPW union rejected the offer on Friday, November 16, proposing instead that the workers be given the \$5,000 settlement bonus plus a 16 percent increase for 1984-85 (from \$8.93 to \$10.33 per hour). In addition, the union requested wages be open for negotiation again in 1985, Dorman said.

The city has not yet responded to the union's latest demand.

The city's DPW workers have been negotiating since their last contract expired in June 1981. The 40-month ordeal has included a DPW boycott of last year's "appreciation dinner" held by city officials, a lawsuit filed by the workers against the city this spring, and a walkout by four DPW employees in August after the suit was dismissed by Oakland County Circuit Judge Fred Mester.

Since then two men from the union man DPW force have resigned. Dorman has not filled the two positions, which have been vacant since mid-September.

In the first year of negotiations the city offered the men a three-year contract amounting to about \$4,000 per man spread over three years. The workers rejected the offer because it included a provision allow-

Village settles police, DPW contracts

WOLVERINE — Village police, dispatchers and department of public works (DPW) employees all will receive five percent pay increases this year.

The village council ratified three-year contract agreements with the employees last week.

Police officers are to receive a pay hike of six percent in 1984-85 and five percent in 1985-87. Village Administrator John Berchold noted the last pay for a village police officer last year was \$25,118. With the 1984-85 increase of five percent, that officer will make \$26,373 this year. With the two subsequent pay increases, the same officer will be making \$29,354 by 1987.

"There was give and take on both sides," Berchold said of the police agreement. The five village police officers were represented by a new union this year, he noted, "so we had to crank out a whole new agreement." The officers previously were associated with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. This year they switched to the Fraternal Order of Police.

The village's two police dispatchers negotiated with the officers. Berchold noted. The dispatchers received the same sequence of pay increases in their three-year agreement. In 1983-84 the top dispatcher's rate was \$6.85 per hour. The five percent increase for 1984-85 will bring the top rate to about \$7.20 per hour. By 1987 the dispatchers on the top of

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Panther surprises skeptic

By PHILIP JEROME
managing editor

WIXOM — Henry Mack is a solid, dependable citizen — not the sort to believe in the existence of panthers roaming around Wixom.

In fact, Mack has been exceedingly skeptical ever since the first reports of panther sightings started filtering in last June.

But Mack had an experience Saturday which may make him somewhat less skeptical.

While they were cleaning up after the Wixom Historical Society's Holiday Boutique late Saturday afternoon, Police Chief Philip Leonard told Mack that a panther sighting had

been reported that morning in the Hidden Creek subdivision.

Traveling home after the boutique, Mack's wife Helen suggested they drive through Hidden Creek to see if they could spot the panther. After driving through the subdivision without spotting anything that resembled the notorious animal, Mack decided to drive into the DPW grounds where other sightings have been reported.

"I was starting to back out of there when Helen said she saw something over in the woods," said Mack. "I didn't see anything at first, but then I took a second look and saw it starting to move."

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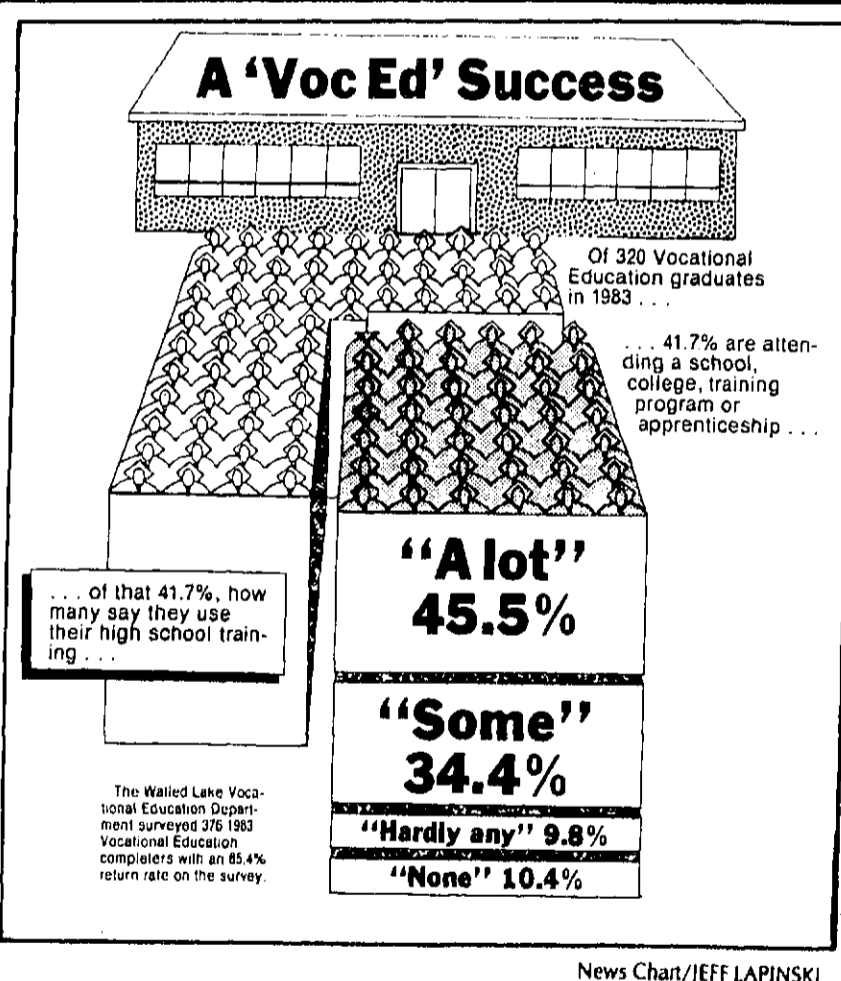
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"I feel this latest survey indicates the kids are getting a lot more out of their training," Carlson added.

Of the 134 graduates who said they were still attending school, 45.5 percent said they used their high school training "a lot"; 34.4 percent said they used it "some"; 9.8 percent said they used it "hardly any"; and 10.4 percent said they didn't use their high school training at all.

Of the 267 respondents who reported they are working, 38.1 percent said they use their high school training "a lot"; 31.3 percent said they use it "some"; 13.4 percent said they use it "hardly any"; and 25.7 percent said they didn't use their high school training at all.



City contract offer discarded by DPW

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING
walled lake editor

WALLED LAKE — The city's department of public works (DPW) employees last week rejected a contract settlement which offered \$5,000 per man plus a 4.25 percent hourly rate increase for 1984-85.

The proposed settlement, forwarded by city council after a special three-hour meeting on negotiations earlier in the week, also included a five percent rate hike for 1985-86 and a 5.75 percent rate hike for 1986-87.

The schedule of rate increases offered was identical to the percentage increases accepted by the city's police officers and firefighters in August, City Manager J. Michael Dorman reported.

Prior to the city's offer, the workers had requested their current hourly rate of \$9.95 be upped to \$11 per hour for 1984-85; to \$11.55 for 1985-86; and to \$12.10 for 1986-87.

The city countered with its proposal to pay each man \$5,000 and increase the hourly rate from \$9.95 to \$9.30 for 1984-85; to \$9.77 for 1985-86; and to \$10.33 for 1986-87.

The DPW union rejected the offer on Friday, November 16, proposing

instead that the workers be given the \$5,000 settlement bonus plus a 16 percent increase for 1984-85 (from \$9.95 to \$10.33 per hour). In addition, the union requested wages be open for negotiation again in 1985, Dorman said.

The city has not yet responded to the union's latest demand.

The city's DPW workers have been negotiating since their last contract expired in June 1981. The 40-month ordeal has included a DPW boycott of last year's "appreciation dinner" held by city officials, a lawsuit filed by the workers against the city this spring, and a walkout by four DPW employees in August after the suit was dismissed by Oakland County Circuit Judge Fred Mester.

Since then two men from the six-man DPW force have resigned. Dorman has not filled the two positions, which have been vacant since mid-September.

In the first year of negotiations the city offered the men a three-year contract amounting to about \$4,000 per man spread over three years. The workers rejected the offer because it included a provision allow-

ing by property taxes. This fiscal year property taxes made up 52 percent of the general fund revenues, or nearly \$2.3 million. That is up from \$2.1 million collected one year ago.

State and federal revenues totalled slightly more than \$1 million, making up 23 percent of the general fund revenues.

Licenses and permit fees brought in \$600,000, compared to \$32,000 one year ago.

Investment earnings were \$399,000 compared with \$668,000 last year.

General fund expenditures, which include monies spent on services for local taxpayers, totalled approximately \$4.24 million, which is less than the \$4.26 million spent last year.

Doescher noted the city's expenditures actually went down because money spent for insurance and capital expenditures last year were not repeated this year.

Operations of the police department represented the largest city expenditure, making up 49 percent of the city's expenses. Nearly \$2.1 million was spent in the police department. Just seven percent of the city's budget went to the fire department with an expenditure of \$316,000.

The second largest expense was for general government, which includes all services provided by the city except public safety, Department of Public Works and the Building Department. General government expenses include such areas as the assessors office, finance department and city manager's office.

The city spent nearly \$1.1 million on general government, representing 29 percent of general fund expenditures.

Novi also spent \$361,000 to operate the building department.

Overall, the city took in approximately \$129 million more than it spent in the past fiscal year. When added to a \$1.4 million fund equity carried over from the previous year, the city ends the year with an equity position of nearly \$1.5 million. Of that total \$64,566 will be used to balance the 1984-85 budget. Another \$482,000 is set aside for cash flow.

That leaves the city with an end-of-year balance of \$444,534.

Village settles police, DPW contracts

WOLVERINE — Village police, dispatchers and department of public works (DPW) employees all will receive five percent pay increases this year.

The village council ratified three-year contract agreements with the employees last week.

Police officers are to receive a pay hike of six percent in 1985-86 and five percent in 1986-87. Village Administrator John Berchold said the top pay for a village police officer last year was \$25,118. With the 1984-85

increase of five percent, that officer will make \$26,373 this year. With the two subsequent pay increases, the same officer will be making \$29,354 by 1987.

The police officers gave up a two percent longevity payment that was included in their previous contract. The newly ratified contract provides no longevity benefit.

The 1984-87 agreement does provide an increase in the officers' uniform allowance, however. Last year they received \$460. That amount

Panther surprises skeptic

By PHILIP JEROME
managing editor

WIXOM — Henry Mack is a solid, dependable citizen — not the sort to believe in the existence of panthers roaming around Wixom.

In fact, Mack has been exceedingly skeptical ever since the first reports of panther sightings started filtering in last June.

But Mack had an experience Saturday which may make him somewhat less skeptical.

While they were cleaning up after the Wixom Historical Society's Holiday Boutique late Saturday afternoon, Police Chief Philip Leonard told Mack that a panther sighting had

been reported that morning in the Hidden Creek subdivision.

Traveling home after the boutique, Mack's wife Helen suggested they drive through Hidden Creek to see if they could spot the panther. After driving through the subdivision without spotting anything that resembled the now-famous animal, Mack decided to drive into the DPW grounds where other sightings have been reported.

"I was starting to back out of there when Helen said she saw something over in the woods," said Mack. "I didn't see anything at first, but then I took a second look and saw it starting to move."

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library with the Living Science Foundation's "Animals of Australia" exhibit. Other animals on display for children to hold and pet included wallabies, lizards and sugar gliders.

City reports healthy fund equity

—Bookkeeping at city hall follows accepted accounting and auditing practices, according to auditors from Plante-Moran.

The firm recently completed its review of the city's books and representative Thomas Doescher reported Monday that the books met accounting and auditing tests. The city's books received an "unqualified opinion."

In order to maintain the city's good financial position, Doescher suggested that city officials want to consider establishing a fund for payment of accumulated sick days, vacation days and retirement. Novi currently has \$700,000 unfunded liability in these areas. He explained some communities pay those expenses each year as they arise, but others have experienced difficulties when a large number of employees have retired at the same time.

With that warning, Doescher went on to explain the city's budget for the past fiscal year.

Financial statements for the 1983-84 fiscal year show the city took in approximately \$4.4 million in general fund revenues.

General fund revenues are generated primarily

Baseball boosters to upgrade field

WALLED LAKE — "I just didn't think giving away money would be this difficult," Mike Leahy, chairman of the Western High School baseball boosters, commented last week.

At the Monday, November 12, board meeting, Leahy and Baseball Coach Chuck App requested school board approval of an account to be established at Western to receive baseball boosters' donations. The donations are for renovation of the varsity baseball field at Western.

"Trusted agency accounts per se do not exist (in the district)," Assistant Superintendent for Business Patrick Donahue noted. Currently such donations go into internal building accounts and are managed by the building principal.

Donahue said the primary difference between handling the money in an internal building account and in a trust and agency account is in the auditing process. Internal building accounts are checked biannually by the business office. Trust and agency accounts would be included in the annual audit of the school district by an outside agency.

"What we need to do is have a clean accounting of the money received and the money disbursed. I'm not troubled by the fact the money goes into internal building accounts," Superintendent Duane Sheldon said.

But the board suggested Donahue investigate accounts throughout the district to determine which should be trust and agency. Following a report on these accounts, Board Member Kenneth Tucker recommended trust and agency accounts be established wherever necessary.

The board also unanimously approved the account proposed by the baseball boosters for the field renovation monies.

Duman agrees to settle out-of-court

WIXOM — A \$30,000 out-of-court settlement for a former city employee, fired after being charged with sexual misconduct, was authorized by the court last week.

Steven Duman was employed by the city Department of Public Works (DPW) until January, 1982, when he was fired after being charged with sexual misconduct. Duman was charged with molesting a 15-year-old Wixom girl. Duman was fired by the city after being charged with third degree criminal sexual conduct.

A Novi resident, Duman was acquitted following a trial in 1983 at Oakland County Circuit Court. City officials indicated Duman had been offered a plan to return to work for the city but had declined.

Duman was terminated by the city under DPW labor contract provisions which allow the discharge of an employee charged with a crime. But Duman filed suit against the city, alleging he did not receive due process because the city failed to give him a hearing before being fired.

The out-of-court settlement was approved on the recommendation of the city's latest attorney. "We had received a mediation suggestion for settling the case," Mayor Assistant Keith Salo said. "This was part of a tentative settlement of assuaging a lawsuit. He said the city was not obligated to issue any public statement or letter as part of the settlement."

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Novi planners to investigate city's infrastructure

NOVI — In the jargon of city officials, they are known as infrastructure. Lay people call them roads, sewers, drains and public buildings.

Infrastructure also is what city planners expect to be learning a lot more about in coming months. Information on the city's infrastructure, including the five-year road program compiled by the city administration, was reviewed November 7 by the planning board.

Planner Joseph Toth suggested the planning board should devote a future meeting to learning about the existing city infrastructure and discussing how it can be better planned.

Consulter Planner Charles Cairns agreed, but emphasized that the city's lack of sewer capacity could overshadow the discussions.

"You need to sit down with the city administration and find out what the city plans to do," Cairns said.

Toth responded that he did not think more information from the administration would be particularly valuable.

"Based on our expertise as planners we have the experience to come up with preliminary recommendations for areas needing further study," Toth said.

"Based on the information we've seen so far, the city won't tell me anything I don't already know," Cairns disagreed.

"What you have to determine is whether you have any alternatives regarding the sewer situation," Cairns said.

Toth responded that he did not think more information from the administration would be particularly valuable.

Briggs: 'The general attitude is that development is good. I don't know if I agree, but I do believe it's inevitable. Our goal should be to control development and point it in a desirable direction.'

need that kind of information in front of you before you make any kind of recommendations."

Toth objected, saying sewers do not represent the only portion of infrastructure the planning board should consider.

"So far when we need new buildings there is no financial arrangement to replace them. The same goes for the water system."

Planner Charles Kurath suggested the sewer capacity question might not have as much effect as Cairns suggests.

"If it is the goal of the city to develop

and grow, somehow we will have to provide sewer capacity. If we supply the capacity then it's a moot point."

Planning Chairperson William Briggs said calling "growth and development" a city policy might be stating the case too strongly.

"The general attitude is that development is good. I don't know if I agree, but I do believe it's inevitable. Our goal should be to control development and point it in a desirable direction."

"If you look a poll, residents would probably tell you they don't want any more development," Briggs continued.

"I'm not saying that's right. It's not. As long as we have vacant land, the land owner is going to develop it."

"The city's goals with regard to development is a good question," Briggs added.

"In the past the city has recruited development. The question is will that be the goal in the future."

Planner Joseph Brett noted the city should control development rather than letting development control the city.

"Past practice has been when a developer came in and was willing to pay to extend a sewer line, he could put in anything he wanted. We have to get control of when, what and how the city is going to grow."

"Your sewer system is the key to that," Cairns said.

"But you're not going to have any more development if you don't come up with some capacity."

Planner Judy Johnson questioned whether the planning board has the authority to look into such issues.

She suggested the board should not spend a great deal of time studying infrastructure, then find out the city council did not view it as a matter for board consideration.

Planner Chuck Kurath suggested "someone has to provide guidance and direction in this area."

Brett agreed, saying "All we will be doing is making a recommendation to council. It's our responsibility to look at this, determine if there is a problem

and come up with a report. We may find the council would rather have us looking at site plans and counting the number of parking spaces."

Toth also said the board must first define "infrastructure." He suggested it could include things ranging from public buildings to cable television equipment which eventually will be donated to the city.

Briggs said the planning board could not deal with all aspects of infrastructure, but could deal with those aspects which affect planning.

He suggested the board start out by learning more about the city's existing infrastructure and plans for its replacement.

"We need to gather information on where we are now," Briggs said.

The planning board also asked Cairns to investigate programs other communities have used to deal with infrastructure problems and requested the city administration provide more information regarding existing infrastructure.

Village postpones hiring code enforcement agent

WOLVERINE — Village council voted last week to postpone hiring a building inspector/code enforcement officer until next year.

Village Administrator John Berchtold reported he received about 10 resumes for the position. One application came from Walled Lake's building inspector Earl Glaspe, who has been the village's building inspector on a part-time basis for several years.

Walled Lake City Council recently increased Glaspe's hours, eliminating his availability to the village. Glaspe provided the village with regular building inspection services and code enforcement on an "as needed" basis.

Berchtold told the council he had selected one of the 10 candidates to fill the building inspector/code enforcement position.

"But this position was not funded (for 1984-85) and that presents a question of funding," he noted.

"We really have not had a bonafide code enforcement officer," Berchtold explained.

In a subsequent vote, council unanimously agreed to hire a building inspector at an hourly rate on an "as needed" basis.

Berchtold suggested it would cost between \$4,000 and \$5,000 to fund the position for the remainder of the budget year (through June 1985).

"You could either use the surplus fund... or plan for the position in next year's budget," commented Village Treasurer Fran Barber.

"In my opinion, the more you dip into the fund surplus, the worse off you're going to be."

Village Clerk Donna Thorsberg noted the code enforcement position would generate more paperwork for the clerk's office.

"Right now the staff we have can't keep up with what we have to do," she added.

If the individual hired did not do his own paperwork, "it would require additional clerical help," Thorsberg said.

The council voted 6-1 to defer hiring a code enforcement officer until the 1985-86 budget year.

Council Member Thomas Gerhardt voted no.

In a subsequent vote, council unanimously agreed to hire a building inspector at an hourly rate on an "as needed" basis.

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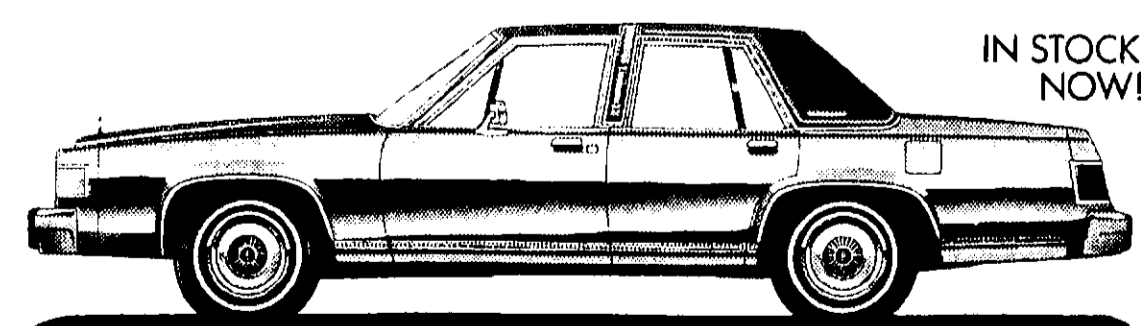
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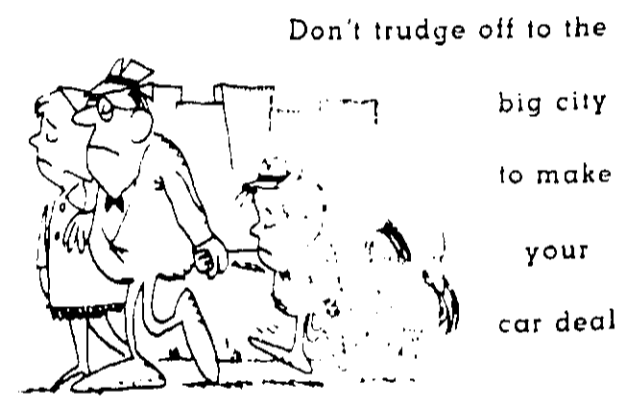
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TURKEY

How to dress it after the holiday

By LEANNE ROGERS news staff writer

Thanksgiving is the time when that age-old question once again is pondered: What came first, the turkey or the Pilgrims?

I suppose it will remain one of life's great mysteries. Regardless, turkey is the traditional main course for most people on Thanksgiving. It's a tradition passed on to us from the Pilgrims. Or maybe from Norman Rockwell paintings. At any rate, on holidays everyone wants to feel like all-American Rockwell family preparing to pounce on a steaming, roasted bird.

My family was no exception. Our only complaint was that we didn't have the full turkey dinner treatment more than a couple times each year. Our large family, including five children, had no trouble making short order of a 20-pound turkey. Consequently, we didn't have much of a leftover problem.

But for people with smaller families or appetites, a turkey can pose a dilemma — what to do with the leftovers. Freezing is an option. If you also have turkey for Christmas, that could generate even more leftovers and a growing turkey hoard. Another option for turkey leftovers is to mail them to a friend — Food Fight!!!! — nahhh.

Sounds like an opening for some new recipes featuring leftover turkey. I'm glad you asked.

When preparing the recipes that follow, keep in mind that cooking is totally subjective. Some recipes I offer may seem a little vague about quantities of seasoning. This is because I have a tendency to play fast and loose with spices. Consequently, I rarely measure them. My motto for cooking is, *Season To Taste*.

If you love garlic and a recipe calls for just a little, toss in some extra if you want. Don't be afraid to substitute or make your own additions. It's really a matter of logic. You wouldn't taste dry mustard into a dish calling for cinnamon, but you certainly could use nutmeg. Taste the dishes as you prepare them so you can make adjustments.

Gravies or sauces are good for reheated turkey since the meat, particularly white meat, is lean and tends to dry out. Sandwiches, either cold or hot, with gravy and potatoes are easy leftover meals. The fancier options include turkey divan or scallopini, turkey and fruit salad, turkey pie and, to use every last scrap of meat, turkey soup.

TURKEY DIVAN

This dish is perfect for leftover turkey. Line the bottom of a three-inch baking pan with broccoli. Use whole broccoli, not cuts, blanching it if it's fresh. Place the slices or pieces of turkey over the broccoli. Figure one or two stalks of broccoli per person with four to eight ounces of turkey. Pour a medium white sauce over the turkey and bake covered until thoroughly heated, about 20 minutes at 350 degrees. Browning this dish with seasoned bread crumbs just prior to serving is optional.

WHITE SAUCE

2-3 tablespoons butter
 2-3 tablespoons flour
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/8 teaspoon white pepper
 1 cup milk

Melt the butter over low heat; add the flour and seasonings. Stir until smooth and remove from heat. Stir in the milk and bring to a boil. Boil for one minute, stirring constantly. Cook over medium heat until the sauce is thick and has a shiny appearance. This is enough sauce to serve two people.

Another way of preparing the white sauce is to keep a roux (butter sauce) pre-made. Roux consists of equal parts of melted butter and flour, blended and kept refrigerated. A couple tablespoons of roux can be mixed with heated milk to make the sauce.

A white sauce is a base from which many dishes can be made. White wine or sherry can be added for flavoring, as well as various spices. An option with the Turkey Divan recipe is to add grated sharp cheddar cheese to the sauce.

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Warrior cagers swamp Bentley for WLAA title

By Ken Voyles
news sports writer

WALLED LAKE — Last year at this time the Lady Warriors "lost" their composure in the finals of the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) basketball playoffs and just the WLAA championship as well as an 18-game winning streak when they dropped a 55-57 decision to Livonia Bentley.

This year, however, the Lady Warriors held their composure and the lead to wrap up the WLAA title with a convincing 55-29 victory over those same Bulldogs last Friday.

Sweet revenge.

"I couldn't be prouder," said Tom Stener, coach of the Warrior squad. "Last year we had a two-point lead going into the second half, but lost our composure and the game. This year we were determined to win."

"We were a little tight in the first quarter and managed just six points by quarter's end, while the Lady Warriors made it 12-6 when Hall sank a pair of free throws with 59 seconds left."

Western failed to score during the first three minutes of the second quarter, but managed to increase its lead to 17-8 before Bentley fought back with four points in the last two minutes of the half.

Bentley went to the free throw line eight times during that second quarter, but sank just four from the stripe. It was to be like that all night for the Bulldogs as they made just 11 free throws in 32 trips to the free throw line. A total of 44 fouls were called during the game.

Western's foul trouble continued in the final period, scoring eight. After Watts hit a bucket at 7:03 Western was unable to score again until the 4:33 mark.



Nancy's back

After suffering a knee injury early in the season, Nancy Leach, one of the Lady Warriors' strong backcourt tandem, made a triumphant return last week in time to help her teammates capture the Western Lakes Activities Association championship. Despite a heavily-banded knee, Leach (12) demonstrated that she still plays a mean brand of defense.

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During that time Bentley closed the gap to 21-19, but were unable to get any closer as the Lady Warriors surged through the final four minutes of the quarter scoring 10 points (six of those with under two minutes left) while holding the Bulldogs to five points.

The Lady Warriors then turned on the magic in the first three minutes of the final period, scoring eight straight points before Bentley notched a basket at 5:33.

"We looked like a new team at the beginning of that quarter," said Stener.

From then on was Western's game as Croll and Hall led the offensive charge and Western's defense kept the Bulldogs at bay with just five points during the quarter.

"The team was determined to win this game," said Stener. "I'm just so happy for them, that they reached their goal and worked well in doing so."

The Lady Warriors reached the finals of the WLAA playoffs with a 34-14 victory over Livonia Stevenson earlier in the week.

Hall led Western in that contest with eight points, while Dawn Edwards, Colleen Jacobson and Sheri Jacobson added six points apiece.

Western dominated Stevenson from the start, taking a 3-0 lead at the end of the first quarter and a 11-5 margin at halftime. The Lady Warriors then outscored Stevenson 23-9 in the second half to clinch the victory.

Western wrapped up its regular season yesterday (Tuesday) against Waterford Kettering. The squad will compete in district action at Milford on November 23.

All-area grid team a 'wrecking crew'

We looked for the folks who steamrolled their opponents all season long, and we found them.

Sports writers from the Novi-Walled Lake News, Milford Times, South Lyon Herald and Northville Record met recently to pick the cream of the crop from the football teams of eight schools in their circulation area: Novi, Walled Lake Western, Walled Lake Central, Northville, Milford, Lakeland, South Lyon and Whitnorsville.

After haggling for hours about the relative abilities of their nominees, they came up with the group they think represents the area's very best football talent — and here they are:

ALL-AREA OFFENSE

MIKE HARPER of Lakeland gets the nod at quarterback. The Eagle signal-caller completed 71 of 173 passes for 942 yards — a new school record. An All-KVC honorable mention selection, the 5-11 145-pound senior fired nine touchdowns strikes.

"Mike really did a good job back there," observed Coach Ed Marsh. "He's one of the hardest-working players we had." Even arch-rival Milford Coach Jim Scradler had to admit, "Mike is an excellent quarterback. He reads defenses and throws the ball as well as anybody."

South Lyon Coach John Switchenko reserves his superlatives for the Lions' star running back, **DAVID IAFOLLA**. "I think, by far, he's the best football player in our league," Switchenko boasted. Indeed, the quick, powerful 6-0 205-pound junior rushed for 1,039 yards and eight touchdowns in just 135 carries and was named first-team All-KVC at both running back and linebacker. "He provided leadership for us," Switchenko added of the Lion tri-captain.

"He's one of the most outstanding football players I've ever coached."

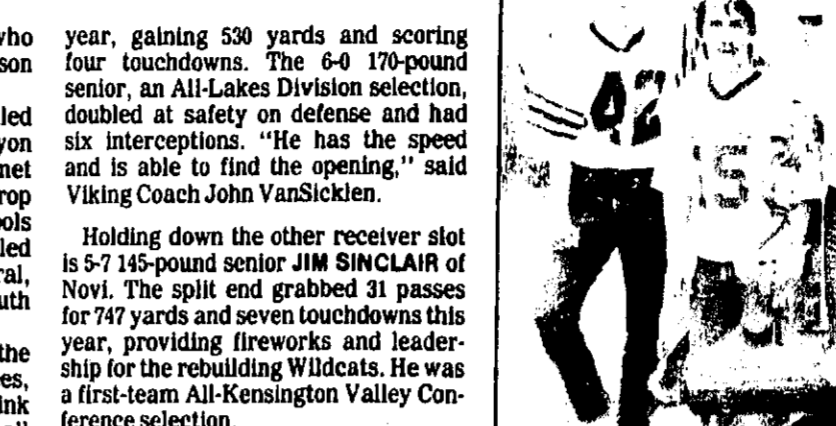
Northville's **JOHN STORM** is more of a force of nature than an offensive tackle. The big Mustang senior was an All-WLAA offensive lineman. Always a good short-yardage power blocker, he greatly improved his speed and agility this season, becoming valuable in Northville's outside and inside running attack.

Execution was vital in South Lyon's blocking schemes, and senior guard **KEITH COLLINS** was an unquestioned supreme. The 5-9, 190-pound guard was an honorable mention All-KVC pick, tagged by Coach Switchenko as a "good, intelligent athlete who makes very big plays. We do a lot of traps and our guards have to do a lot of downfield blocking," Switchenko added.

With Storm and Wendel, Northville guard **CHRIS SHUFF** was an honored guest among the offensive linemen VanBuren took to dinner after they paved the way to the tailback's rushing record. A quick, hard-hitting 6-0 198-pound senior, Shuff was an All-Western Division selection at guard. He also was an outstanding contributor at linebacker, possessing speed and power.

Central kicker **JIM ZIOLA** has been the All-Lakes Division kicker two years running, and is the only player to return to the first-team All-Area squad. The 5-11 160-pound senior connected on all three of his field goal attempts this year, including one three-pointer from 44 yards out. He converted 12 of 15 extra-point tries.

Senior receiver **JEFF HENRY** from Walled Lake Central rewrote the Viking record book with his 30 receptions this year, gaining 530 yards and scoring four touchdowns. The 6-4 170-pound senior, a All-Lakes Division selection, doubled at safety on defense and had six interceptions. "He has the speed and is able to find the opening," said Viking Coach John VanSicklen.



Defensive wrecking crew

Novi Towing provided the wrecker that carries the 1984 All-Area defensive squad. The tough looking gridders in the front are (left to right) Kjell Johnson of Novi, Scott Booth of Lakeland, Mike Van Sicken of Central, Mark Deal of Northville, Doug Hartman of Northville, Dina Candella of Northville and Ed Marsh of Novi. In the back row (left to right) are Northville's Don Norton, Milford's Mike Nielsen, Milford's Tim Reeves, Brent Heppner of South Lyon and Scott Warford, also of South Lyon.

Offensive steamrollers

Operator Mark VanSlambrouck is behind the wheel of the Detroit Concrete Products' steamroller which carries the 1984 All-Area offensive team. Across the front (left to right) are John Storm and Chris Shuff, both of Northville, South Lyon's Keith Collins and Northville's Greg Wendel. Wide receivers Jim Sinclair of Novi and Jeff Henry of Walled Lake Central flank VanSlambrouck. Northville's Rick VanBuren, Western's Mike Craig and South Lyon's Dave Iafolla is behind them. And Central's Jim Ziola and Lakeland's Mike Harper are in the back row. Not pictured is South Lyon's Kendall Stevens.

on offenses in the middle were three outstanding defensive linemen. This trio is big and strong, good for making a solid impact.

Anchoring the defensive line is **MARK DEAL**, a junior at Northville. Deal dealt with opposing teams in a very halting manner. The 6-2, 212-pounder finished up with 41 first hits, 30 assists, six sacks and a pair of fumbles.

The All-Area team's other linebacker also caused plenty of trouble for opponents this fall. Senior **MIKE VAN SICKLEN** of Walled Lake Central had 15 sacks in eight ball games. The Viking was named "our defensive standout," according to Coach John Osborne of Novi. "Ed was the leader of our defense in the line. He always made a defensive statement."

Osborne had another defensive standout this fall in **KJELL JOHNSON**. The

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senior defensive end earned All-Area honors for 1984 with 21 first hits. His excellent speed kept teams from running outside on Novi. The two-way player was picked as an offensive lineman for the All-KVC second team.

"He's a real good athlete and plays the field well," Osborne said. The coach added the 6-1, 180-pound Johnson had excellent penetration and was an intelligent player.

Playing the other side of the All-Area defensive line is end **DINO CANDELLA** of Northville. The 6-1, 155-pound senior earned All-Division honors with 19 first hits and 21 assists.

"Wrestling experience made him extremely strong," stated Mustang coach Colligan. "He was a great inside and outside asset to us."

With defensive people like that up front, it's no wonder that area teams tried to throw the ball this fall. It wasn't such a good idea.

Only three things can happen when you throw the ball, and two of them are bad — incompletions and interceptions. From the look of things, not many balls hit the turf this past season.

Junior **MIKE NIELSEN** intercepted seven passes for Milford this season, returning one all the way for a touchdown. He also had 21 first hits playing safety for the Redskins.

Though a bit on the small side (5-8, 160), Nielsen made up for it with quickness, jumping ability and timing. "No doubt Mike was our leader in the secondary," stated Milford coach Jim Schroder. "He didn't take a backseat to anybody."

South Lyon contributed a pair of defensive backs to the All-Area secondary. Senior **SCOTT WARFORD**

finished the season with four interceptions for South Lyon. "He did a good job for us covering the pass and stopping the run. He's very much a team player," said Lion Coach John Switchenko.

The 5-8, 160-pound Warford used his speed (4.6 in the 40) to earn All-KVC second-team honors in the secondary.

South Lyon junior **BRENT HEPPNER** was his team's top interceptor with six. "He's a natural athlete," stated Switchenko. "It's nice to have him coming back next year." Heppner's good hands also served him well on offense where he was the Lions' leading receiver.

DON NORTON covered his territory just fine, according to his coach at Northville. "Don has a great sense of the field from free safety," said Colligan. "He has the knack of being right on the ball and reading plays."

A 6-1, 155-pound junior, Norton finished the '84 campaign with six pickoffs and earned All-Division honors as a defensive back. Northville's kick and punt returner, Norton never did not fumble a chance until the last game of the season.

One of the best players around at putting the opposition in bad field position was Milford punter **TIM REEVES**. The senior punted the football 51 times for a 36.5 yard average. Reeves (6-3, 165 pounds) boomed one ball this fall 65 yards and did not have any attempts blocked. Because of the excellent hang time of his kicks, opponents returned very few punts against Milford, according to Redskin coach Schroder.

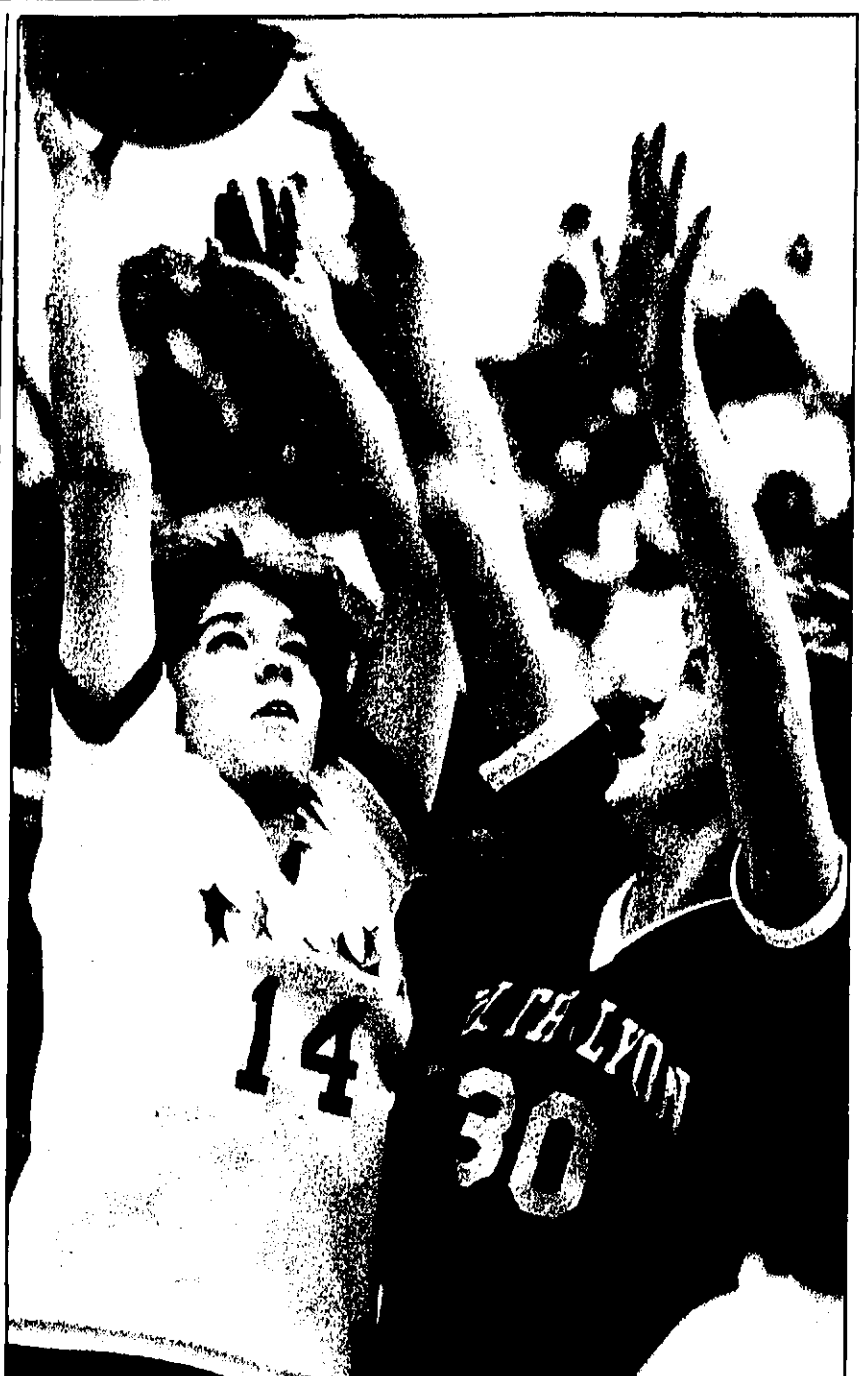
"He's as good a punter as I've seen in a long time," added Schroder. Reeves also hurt teams with his pass-catching abilities, leading Milford with 22 receptions for 375 yards and four touchdowns.

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GORDIE JOHNSTONE	IL	6-2, 225 Sr.	CENTRAL
George Duignon	LB	5-11, 180 Sr.	Milford
BRIAN COULTER	LB	5-10, 185 Sr.	WESTERN
BOB HUOTARI	DB	5-11, 150 Sr.	NOVI
KARL PERTUNEN	DB	5-8, 145 Sr.	NOVI
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Novi's Michelle Heath (14) gets off a shot against South Lyon

Wildcat five posts two more victories

By B.J. MARTIN
news sports writer

NOVI — Maybe "We're number two" isn't the most stirring battle cry in the world. But after capping their league cage circuit with a pair of runaway victories last week, the Wildcats have every right to be happy about their season.

Novi dropped Howell 63-44 Tuesday and South Lyon 44-24 on Thursday to boost their Kensington Valley Conference record to 9-3 (16-3 overall). That's good enough for a second-place finish in KVC standings, two games behind league champion Milford, whose only league loss was to the Wildcats.

"I'm very proud of the way we've progressed this season," Novi Coach Bill Ayotte beamed. "Everyone expected Sue Rasinske and Sherry Lawton to be outstanding for us, but the way our other players — like Michelle (Heath), Lisa (McCarthy) and Sally Szuma — developed really complemented Sue and Sherry. I'm very, very pleased."

There's been a pattern to almost every victory in Novi's ongoing seven-game win streak: the Wildcats leap to an early lead, stave off maybe one or two second-half rallies, and sail home in a breeze. Neither the Highlanders nor the Lions could alter that pattern.

Against Howell, Novi galloped to a 12-point halftime lead, withstood a rally that cut the lead to nine at the three-quarter mark, then blew past the Highlanders 19-9 in the final period. The 63-point total was the most the Wildcats have run up in a conference battle this year.

Rasinske fired in 31 points and hauled down 12 rebounds, and Lawton contributed 14 points and seven rebounds. Lisa McCarthy continued her solid play, sinking six points in the runaway

Ayotte: 'I'm very proud of the way we've progressed this season.'

Without MaryFran Peeterlin, South Lyon's outstanding forward, no one gave the tail but inexperienced Lions much of a shot at beating Novi in the Wildcats' lair.

Once again, Novi hauled out the pattern and worked it to perfection, taking an 18-5 first period lead and never letting the contest get closer.

Novi executed the press to perfection in the early going, and the regulars were spectators for most of the second half. Seniors Rasinske, Heath and Lawton all played superior defense in their final home appearance. Rasinske scored 16 points and grabbed 15 rebounds, a season high, and Lawton pulled in 12 rebounds and scored seven points.

Heath loosened up South Lyon's tight zone with six points and McCarthy added seven.

After drawing a bye for next week's Class B district tournament at Oak Park High School, the Wildcats are scheduled to play the winner of next week's Oak Park-Detroit Benedictine game on Thursday, November 29.

"We should be able to get past either one if we play well," Ayotte said. "We beat Oak Park easily earlier this year, and we beat Benedictine without much problem last year in the districts."

Warrior tankers end season

WALLED LAKE — Nobody on Walled Lake Western's young swimming team managed to qualify for the finals in the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) meet last week. But the Warriors did manage to qualify for the finals in both the 200 medley and 400 freestyle relay.

"We did just about as I expected," said Western Coach Bob Herrick after his squad wrapped up the 1984 season. "The girls were a little intimidated by the number and quality of the teams, but we swam pretty well."

Western's 200-yard medley relay crew of Jill Dingeldey, Jill Junnola, Maria Hughes and Joan Weisenberger turned in a 2:25.2 clocking to finish 10th in Friday's finals. Only the top three places in each event were awarded ribbons.

Hughes, Robin Aubrey, Junnola and Weisenberger teamed up for a ninth place finish in the 400-yard freestyle relay with a time of 4:33.2.

Earlier in the week Western wrapped up its dual swim meet season by dropping a 118-50 decision to Northville. The Warriors were winless in 10 dual races this year.

"We had five girls back from last year's swim team," said

Herrick. "Last year was the first year we had a varsity team in quite a while."

"The rest of this year's team consisted of ninth graders," he added. "We were about 75 percent ninth graders, but we did improve on last year's efforts."

Western picked up a pair of firsts against Northville as Donna Cupp won the diving competition with 123 points and Junnola won the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:28.

Junnola was also second in the 100 freestyle in 1:06, while Weisenberger finished second in the 100 butterfly in 1:31.

The Warriors' medley relay team of Dingeldey, Tammay Vavra, Laurie Beck and Denise Biron clocked 2:49 to finish second.

Denise Stork was third in diving with 112 points, while Beck finished third in the 100 butterfly with a time of 1:34.

Western's 400 freestyle relay team of Beck, Aubrey, Junnola and Weisenberger also finished third with a time of 5:05.

"I think this year a lot of girls learned the strokes and how to work out to achieve a respectable season," Herrick said. "Next year we can improve enough to place at the WLAA meet and win a couple of dual meets."

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The last week was a tough one with Minnesota beating Iowa, UCLA knocking off Southern Cal, Notre Dame topping Penn State and Oklahoma edging Nebraska.

The best anyone could do was miss three games, and there were four entries with three mistakes so the old tiebreaker was again invoked to determine the winners.

The winner was Chris Odom of Northville whose prediction that Ohio State and Michigan would run up a total of 32 points was five off the actual total in the Buckeyes' 21-6 victory. Odom receives \$10 for leading the field.

The second place prize of \$5 goes to Mickey O'Leary of Westland who predicted that a total of 35 points would be scored in the tiebreaker (eight off the actual total). And third place money of \$3 goes to Kim Brining of Northville whose prediction of 38 points in the tiebreaker was 11 away from the actual total.

Kym Astyn of Pontiac also missed three games, but was 14 points off the actual total in the tiebreaker.

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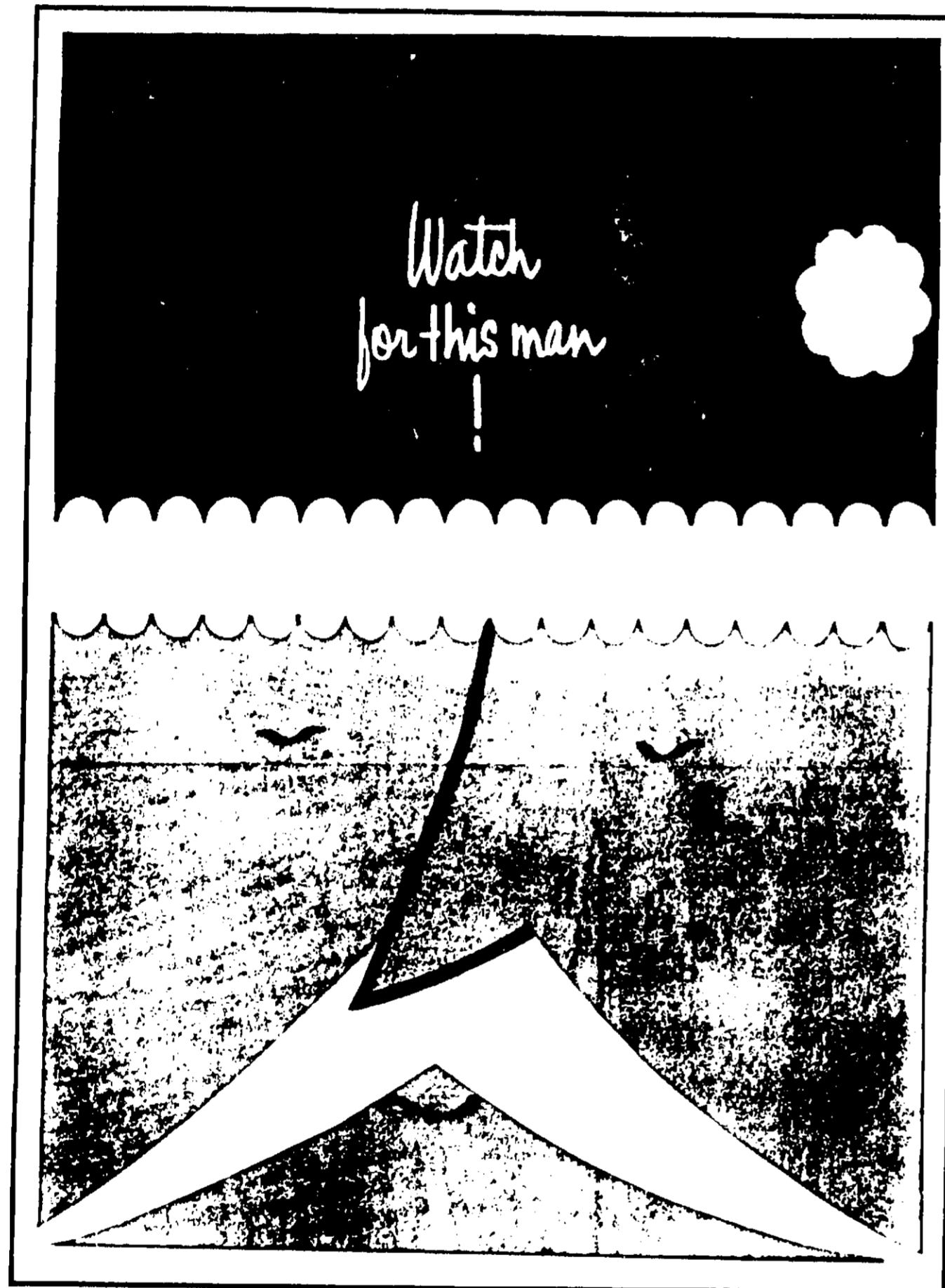
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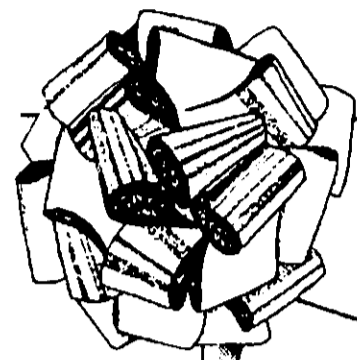
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Woolly lambs and black-face sheep peer out of IV Seasons window in Northville — they range in price from \$3-\$75.



Move Over Teddy Your Sheep Just Came In

Last year Teddy Bear was everybody's Christmas favorite. Huggable teddy bears are still around, but they're usually wearing a new outfit — tartan vests are especially popular. Paddington bear, almost shoved off the toy department shelves last year by the teddies, also has returned in his familiar yellow coat.

But the new arrival for Christmas 1984 is the woolly sheep — yes, the sheep. Black face versions are as abundant as baby lambs.

They come in miniature sizes to use as tree ornaments and grow to almost life-size.

G. Dewey Gardner, owner of IV Seasons Flowers and Gifts at 149 East Main in Northville, especially likes the sheep that abound in his shop. He has combined them with angels in his displays, pointing out they have an historic significance for Christmas.

The lambs are featured in the store's window decorated for the holidays.

Asked how merchants become aware of, first, the teddy bear trend, and now the fervor for sheep, Gardner explained: "It is the textile manufacturers that start the trends" with the pattern makers following through.

"That also is why," he added, "you will see certain colors predominate during a season."

This year, he advised, watch for "blues combined with mauve pinks in everything."

His sheep wear Waverly plaids, but, he said, "you won't see them duplicated in this area."

Gardner explained that the sheep in his shop are handcrafted and that he obtained an exclusive purchase in this area.

He noted the high quality of the sheep that range in price up to \$75.

The exception to the handcrafted ones, he pointed out, however, are the machine-made miniatures made to decorate a tree; they are priced at \$3.

John Falkowas

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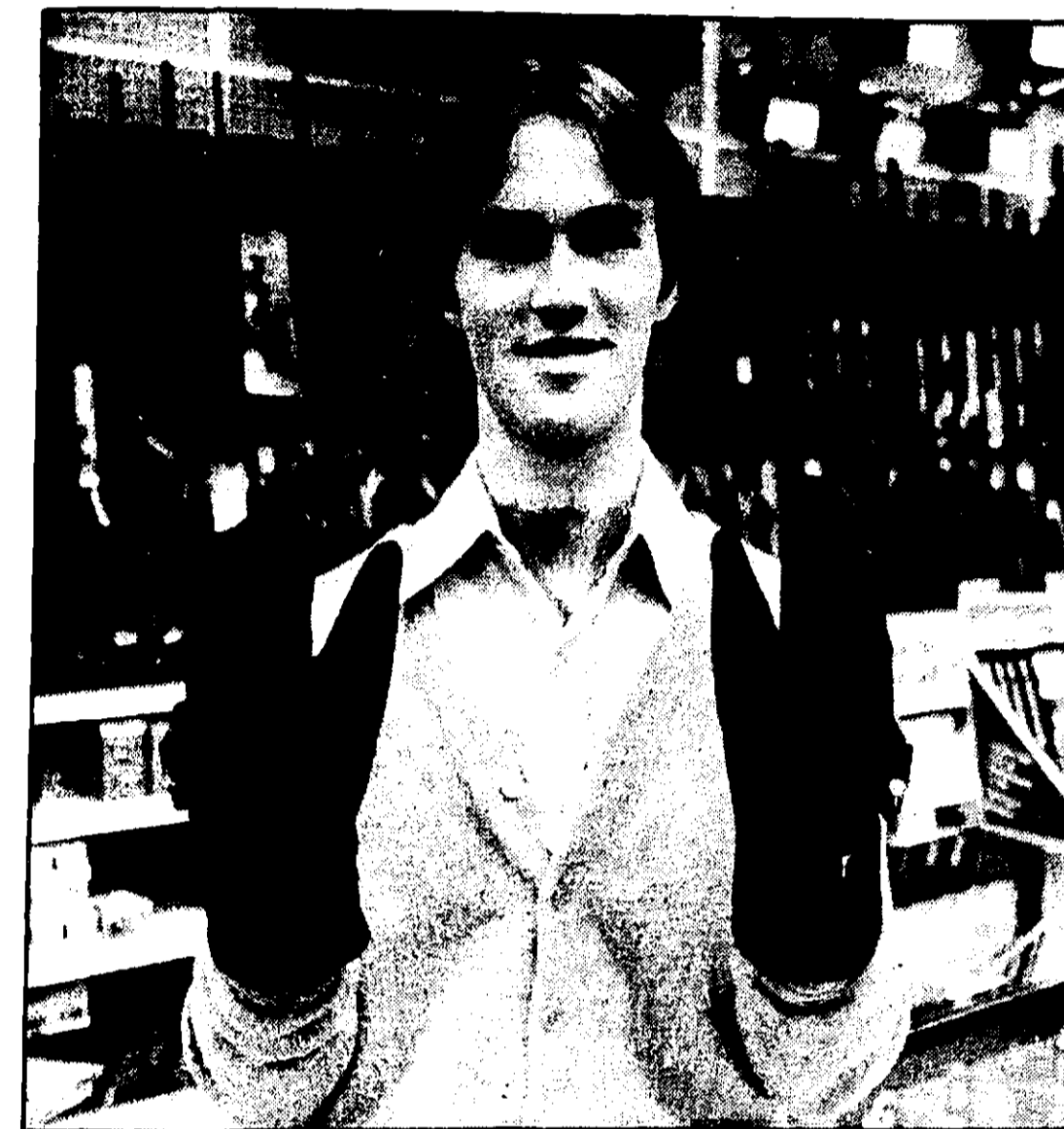
John Calloway

For father, a trip to the Popping Gourmet at 139 East Walled Lake Drive (Walled Lake) is bound to result in one of his favorite gifts this year. Owner Ginger Scobie says Butter Rum consistently is the best-seller among men visiting the Popping Gourmet. Scobie pops the corn, prepares the mixes for all flavors and dips the popcorn in her Walled Lake store. She recommends a four-gallon tin of Butter Rum for dad. For other friends and relatives on your shopping list, she offers gift baskets with six to 12 different flavors selling for \$15.95 to \$24.95.

Byer's Country Store at 213 Commerce Road in Commerce also offers some unique gift-giving ideas. An over-21 brother might enjoy Byer's pewter beer mug selling for \$10.

A unique gift for the boss this year might be a German nutcracker from Byers. The nutcrackers come in 15 different styles, ranging from \$15 to \$75.

Christmas Shopping Guide



John Calloway

△ Lectra Mitts and Lectra Sox. Battery-heated gloves and battery-heated socks for anyone who spends time in the out-of-doors during the winter. Good for skiers, skaters and snowmobilers as well as for keeping warm at football games. The gloves cost \$19.98 and the socks cost \$12.98. At Gell's Sporting Goods at the West Oaks shopping center in Novi.

Inga Zayti, owner of the Marquis Boutique in Northville, reports she has received her largest shipment ever of the carved figures from Steinbach in West Germany. For a man she suggests the "smokers" who puff away realistically, for \$39. For the first time the nutcracker collection contains a replica of Uncle Sam.

Binoculars. You don't have to be an outdoorsman to find good use for a pair of binoculars. They're nice for hiking, sightseeing and a multitude of other uses. Gell's Sporting Goods at the West Oaks shopping center in Novi has a pair of Bushnell Sportview binoculars with instant focus on sale for \$65.98.

Good gifts for men are brass and wood figures. Made in the United States, Dressau Brass figurines, unique banks and book ends, make distinctive gifts. Available at Mary Lou's of Milford for \$6 to \$200.

Wood carvings are also a welcome present, with the best sellers being bird and duck replicas.

At Brighton's Jarvis Men's Store, flannel night shirts are selling well. The red and white striped shirt-tail flannels, a la Scrooge in Dickens' A Christmas Carol, are said to be popular for all age groups.

To fit anyone's taste, buy a magazine, wrap it up with a note that a year's subscription to it has been paid for in your name.

The old art of scrimshaw, always popular out East, is making its way West. The etchings in ivory go well on tie-tacks, belt buckles and knife handles for men. Women can find pendants and earrings with the art. At Cooper's Jewelry in Brighton, customized pieces can be made to order.

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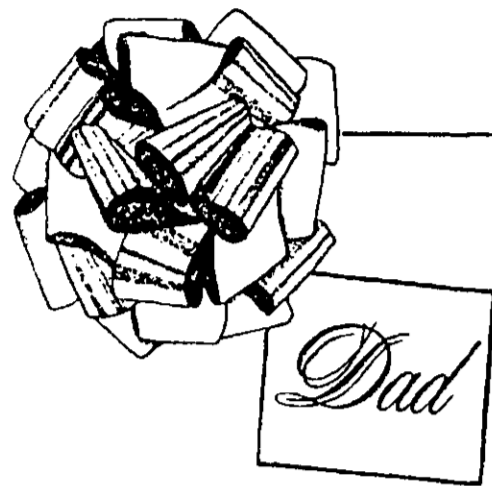
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For the candy lovers in the bunch, La Chocolaterie in the Emporium in Brighton carries chunk chocolate by the pound. What better gift than a slab of white, ivory, milk or dark chocolate (or some of all four) for the sweet tooth?

Automatic card shuffler. That's right, you don't have to shuffle your own cards if you own one of these automatic cordless electric card shufflers. It's made for all standard card sizes and will shuffle two full-sized decks automatically. We found one on sale for \$10.99 at Tuerkes at the Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi. Batteries not included.



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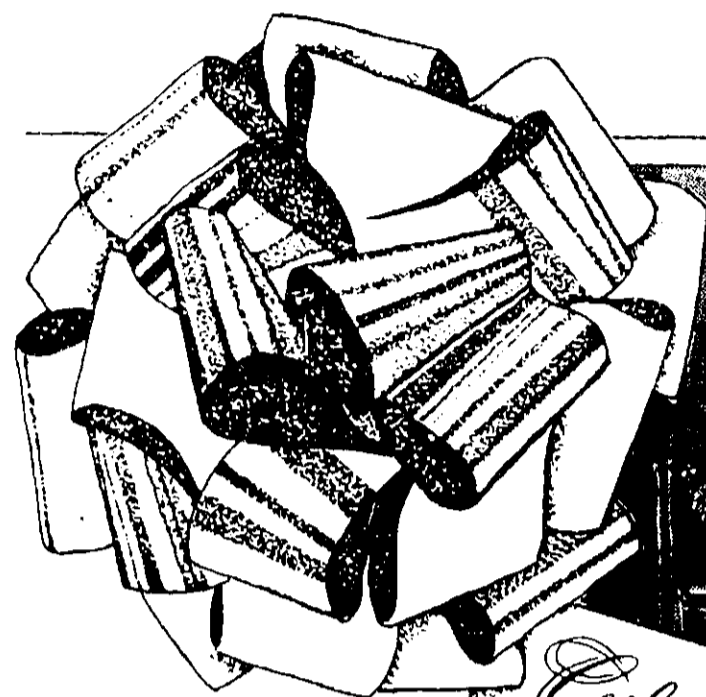


December
7-Suburban Chorale 2 PM
8-Mercyaires 1 PM
11-Plymouth Community Chorus 7:30 PM
13-Thurston High School Choir 11:30 AM
14-Novici Concert Band 6:30 PM
18-Novici Choralaires 7 PM

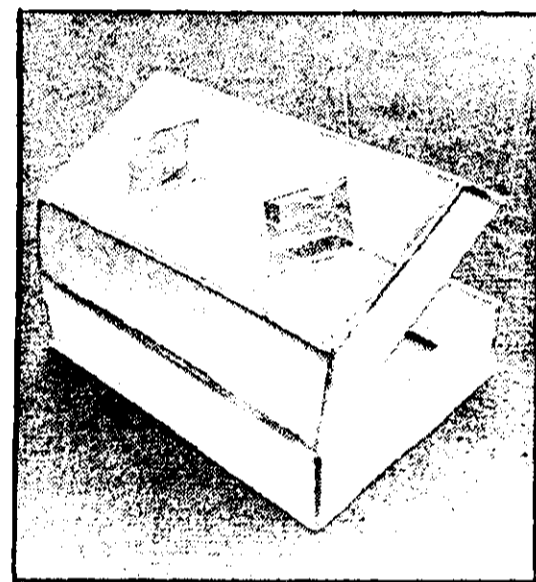
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John Galloway

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For almost any woman in your life, a welcome gift for Christmas is a jewelry box. Mary Lou's Priceless Treasures, 314 North Main Street, Milford, features frosted glass boxes framed in silver, with mirrored bottom and a floral design on a clear glass top. Prices are \$16.99 for the small box to \$19.99 for the large box.

For someone looking to spend a little bit more, cultured pearls are a traditional gift for women. A 16-inch string of individually tied and knotted pearls sells for \$250 at The Gold Depot of Milford. Long strings are available.

Jewelry always is popular at this time of year, and one of the best selling items at The Gold Depot, 347 North Main Street, Milford, is Add-A-Bead necklace. Begin with just one or two beads, and add on when convenient. Beads range in price from \$1 to \$120.

Silky teddies and slinky nightwear always are featured at Christmastime, but flannel also is a big seller this time of year. Flannel pajamas are "the going thing" for women's night time fashion. At the Chest 'N Drawers in the Brighton Emporium they can run from \$20-40.

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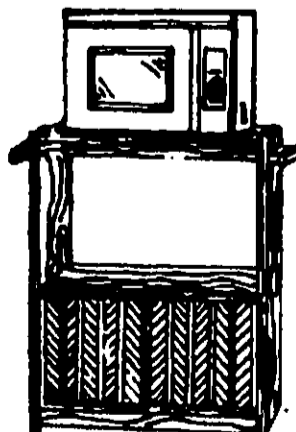
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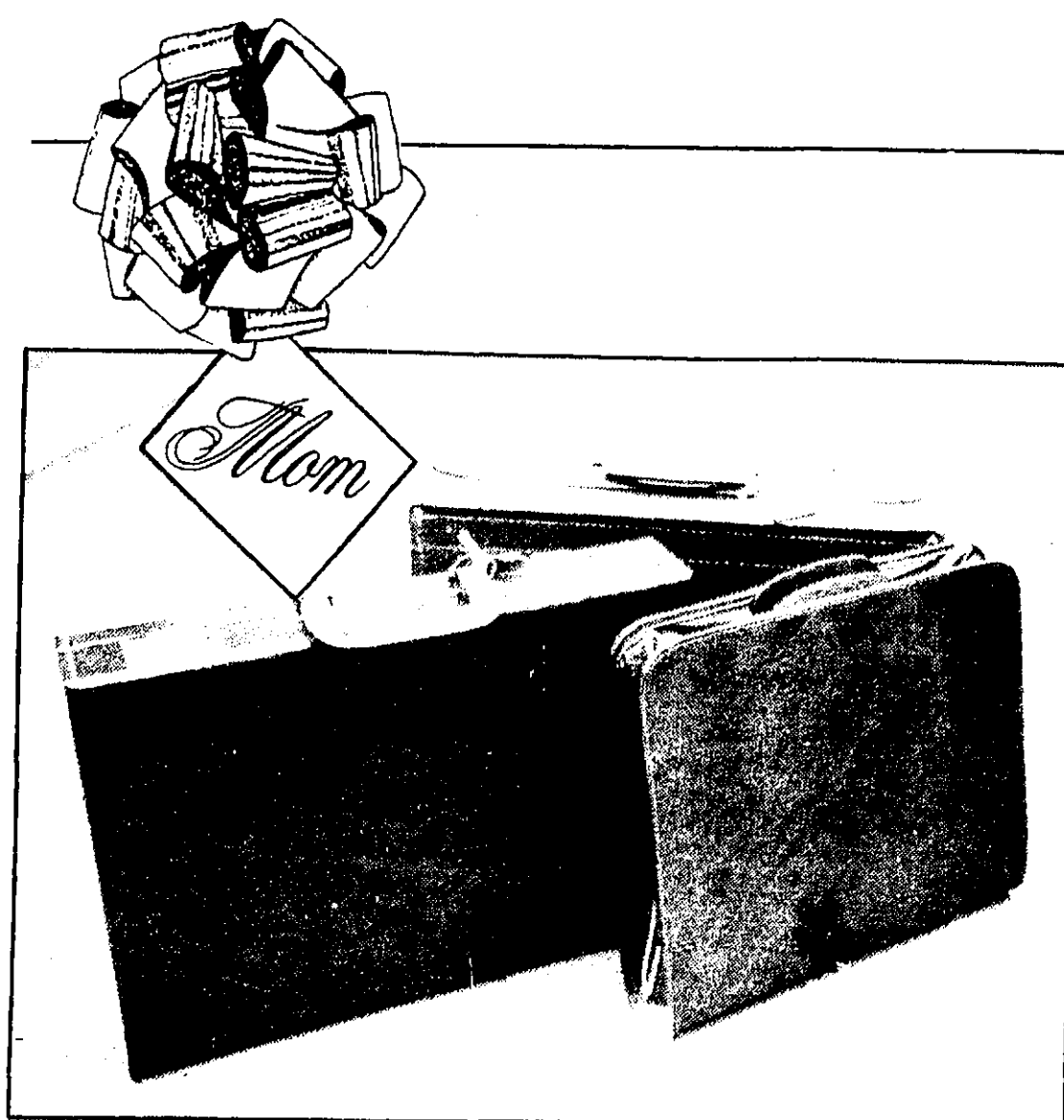
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James Galbraith

△ Consumers Center Discount Department Store in Howell offers watches for any age and small appliances for Mom, such as a toaster, frying pan, iron and coffee maker.

Keepsake gifts, such as dinnerware sets, can be added to each year and take the worry out of what to get that special person each Christmas. The Village Peddler of Milford has a number of such items, including a handsome Christmas dinnerware collection, with plates, servers, mugs and accessories.

If you're looking for an investment, as well as a gift, colored gem stones are a good choice. Loose stones bought and then fitted into a chosen setting are something which can go up in value as the years pass. These stones are available at most fine jewelers. At Cooper's in Brighton they also can be set into a custom design.

An antique replica roll top desk may be the perfect choice for the studious woman. One such desk, available at One Creek Antiques in Brighton, recently was on sale for \$650.

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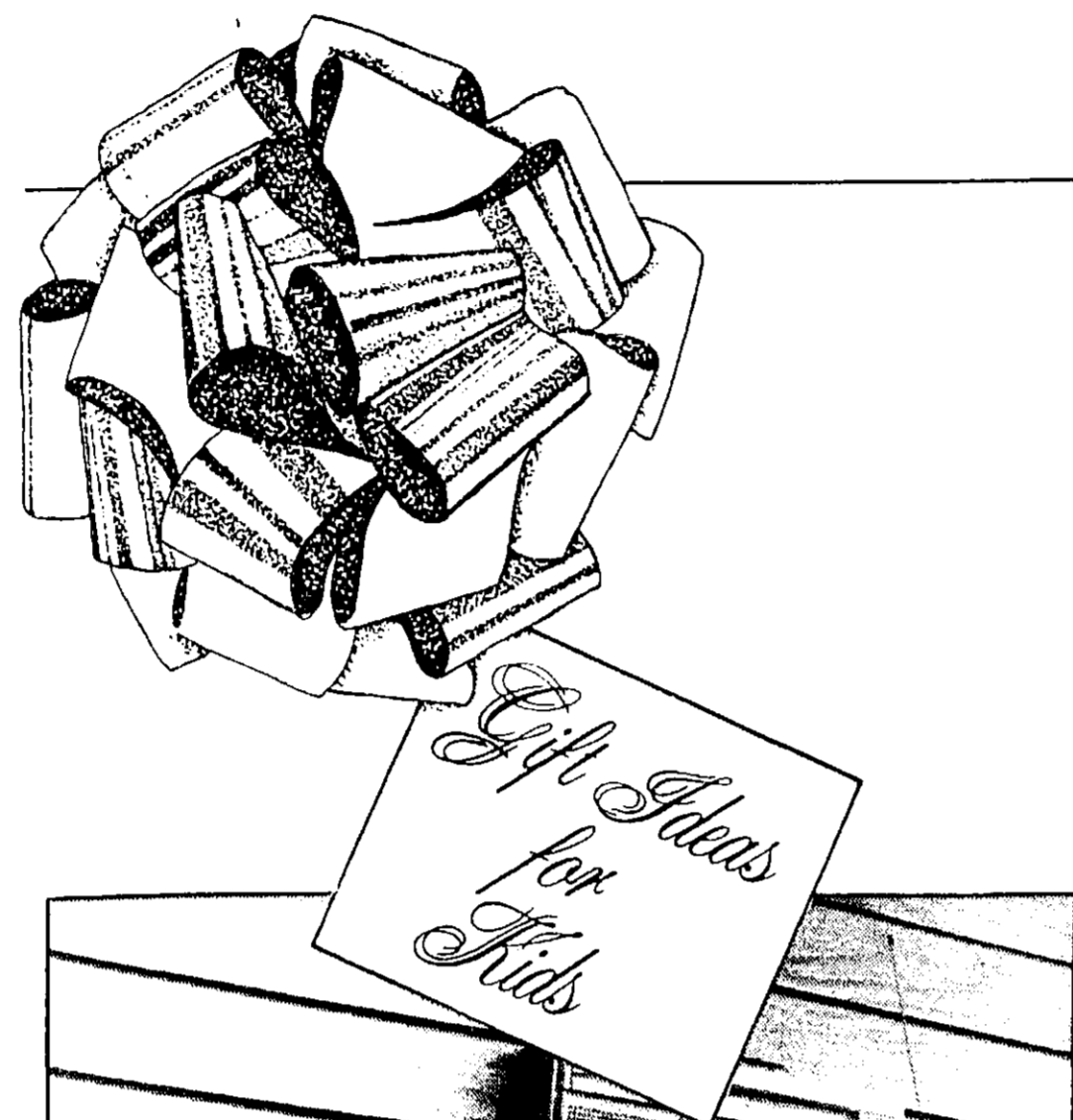
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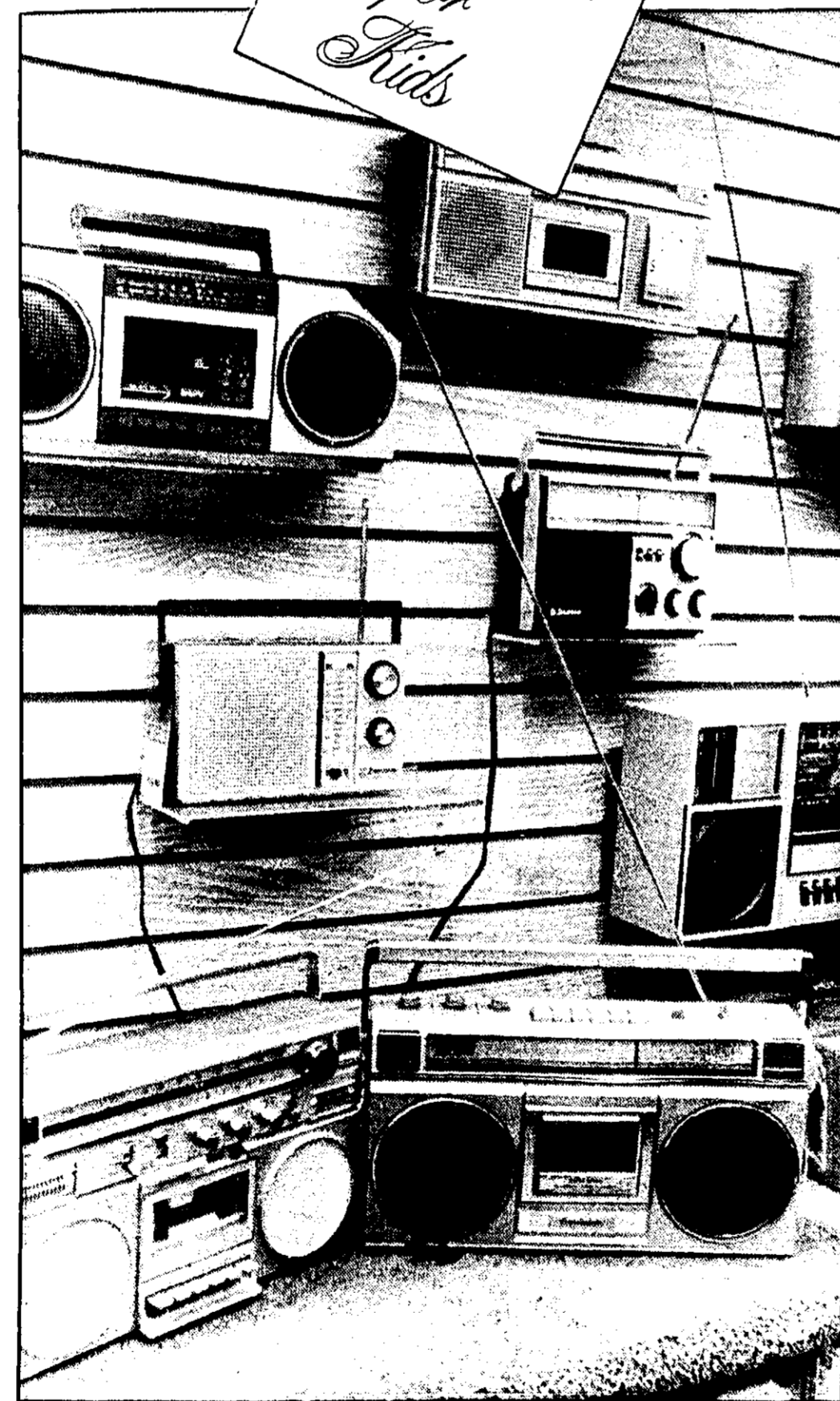
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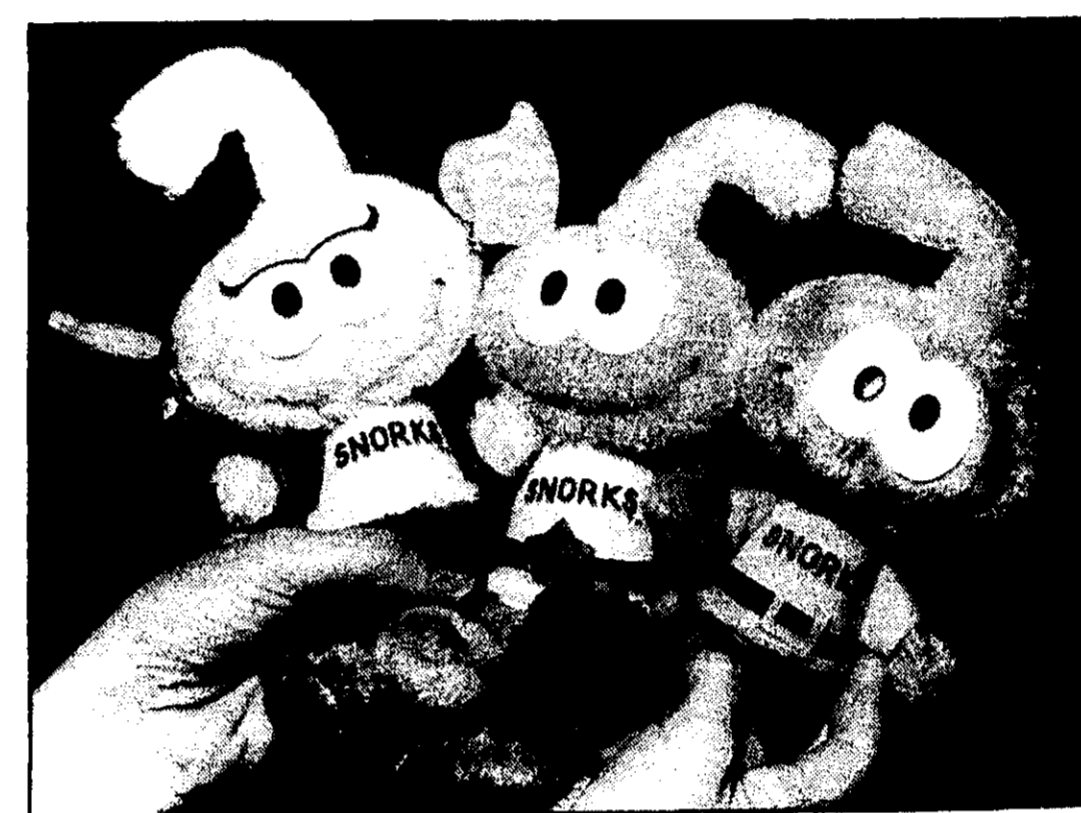
If you know a youngster with an out-of-the-ordinary name, and he or she has difficulty finding something personalized, the Next Generation in Brighton is the place to go.

The Next Generation, which now has brand-name clothing from newborns to grade schoolers (and is currently in the process of adding a junior shop) will personalize almost anything. Frilly ruffled panties for toddlers, towels, barrettes, ribbons, shirts, catch-all boxes.

"Alumni" parents may want to start their youngsters out in the tradition of the Maize and Blue or the Spartan Green.

For Dad, brother or boyfriend, Big Wheel of Howell can offer car seat covers, stereos, radios, pictures for the den, exercise equipment, sporting equipment, sleeping bags and clothing.

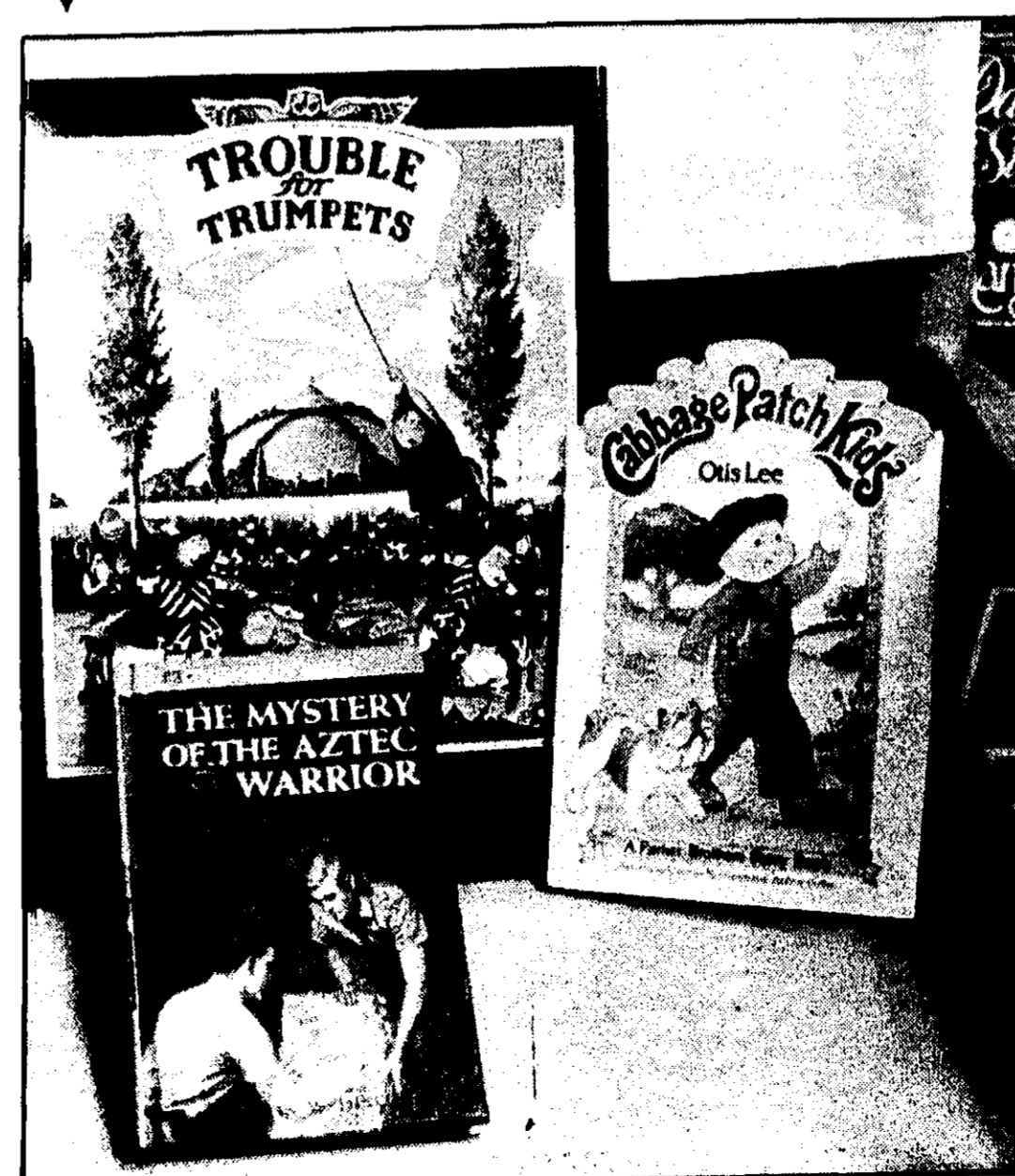
This year sister is bound to ooh and aah, or at least giggle, when she opens a package of slippers shaped like bears' feet. The "Turry" slippers come complete with cloth claws and drawn-on footpads adorning the bottom. The "Bearfoot" made by Neatleet sells for \$22 and can be found on Hudson's upper level, at the top of the escalator at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi.



This year, Smurfs are out and Snorks are in. The Village Peddler, 367 North Main Street, Milford, has a complete line of Snork dolls (\$15) and accessories, including erasers and stickers.

Another gift idea available at The Village Peddler in Milford for the hard-to-shop-for child is Lucite boxes filled with various items. The boxes come in a number of sizes (.50 to \$4) and colors, can be personalized and filled with almost anything.

Cabbage Patch Kids books are big sellers for youngsters at Poor Richards Book Shoppe. The Brighton book store also has plenty of classic children's reading as well as Little House on the Prairie Books, Nancy Drew and more.



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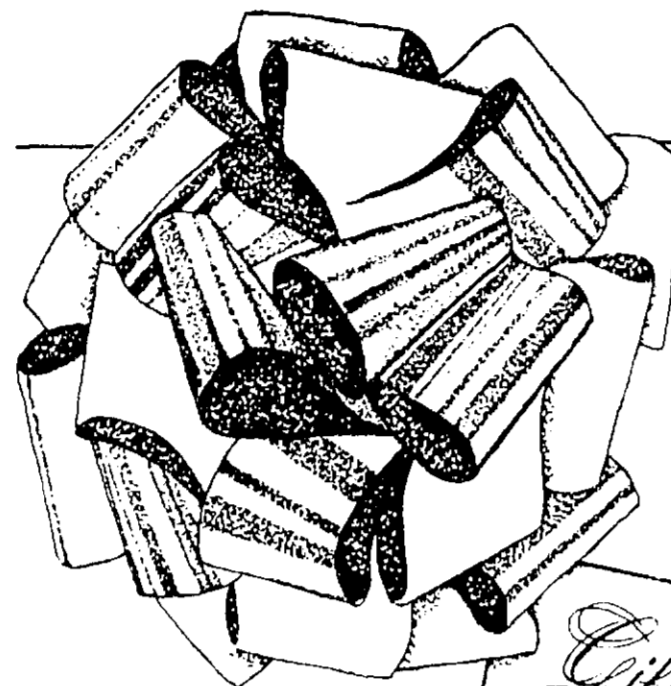


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Gift Ideas for Friends



James Galbraith

Know a tennis nut, a softball fanatic or a studious lawyer? The Art Fair in Brighton sells "People Pots", pottery statues of about 18-inches in height which characterize a number of professions. The People Pots defy description and really have to be seen to be appreciated.

The People Pots, made by Ann Arbor potter Bob Black, can also be customized. Bring in a snap shot of a favorite person to be molded into a People Pot.

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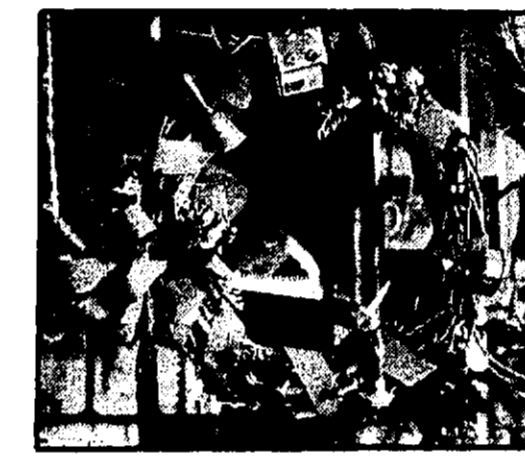


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△ To create a gift, there are both grape vine and straw wreaths with lots of ribbon choices to decorate the wreaths.

Collectables, as always, make fine gifts.
Hummel figurines (\$55-90), thimbles in porcelain (\$4) and pewter (\$10), and straw hats (\$12 and \$20) are decorator items that make good gifts year after year.



James Galbraith

△ Sutton's Hardware in Howell has lots of gift ideas for the teacher: Viking vases, kitchen wallhangings, glass bells, Christmas dishes, Red Mill carvings of either animals or children, hot pads or brass items.

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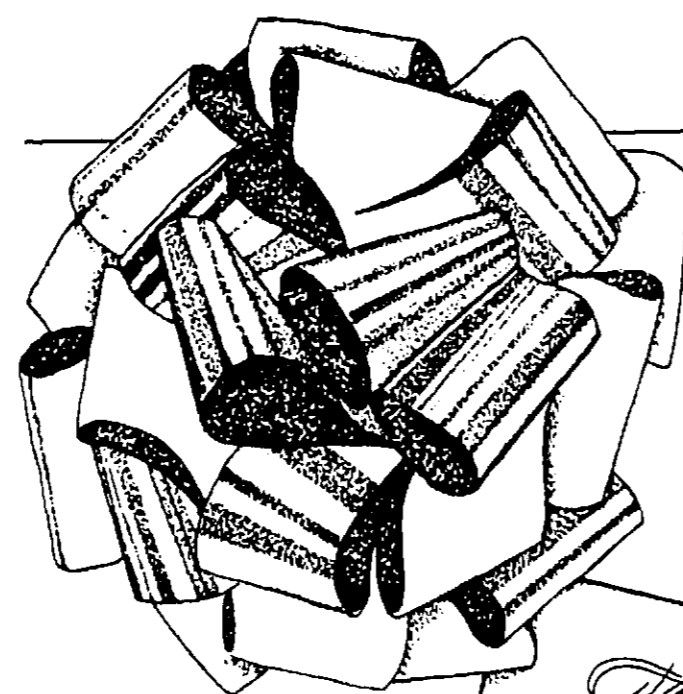
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John Calloway

△ For the sister who is a teenage collector, any member of the authentic porcelain Cabbage Patch family at Barker's Gifts, 117 South Lafayette, South Lyon, is a natural. They sell for \$200 and are signed and numbered by the original founder of the popular dolls.

For the little girl (of any age) in your life who has absolutely everything, Little Jim's Incredible Toy Shop on Main Street in Brighton has just the right present.

A doll buggy for her baby doll. This isn't just any doll buggy. This is a handmade wicker perambulator from Germany. Cost? \$200. And if she needs a new baby doll to put in this fashionable buggy, Little Jim's has the answer for that too. A porcelain baby doll to fit nicely in the carriage is \$117.

Mink goes with anything, anywhere. And when white mink is combined with fitch in an intricate construction, the result is a one-of-a-kind work of art to draw admiring looks wheresoever it goes.

The fitch is worked into a feathered pattern so finely detailed it might have been cut from fabric. The full length, wrap coat is featured in the collection of Onyx Furs at 133 East Main in downtown Northville and is priced at \$6,195.

Larry Christoff, owner of the new

shop, has stocked a variety of dressy and casual coats and jackets in the shop above the Marquis Theatre in time for Christmas giving.

Gray and white mink furs are worked into a check design for more casual wearing (for \$2,995).

Because he buys directly from manufacturers in Montreal, Canada, and Frankfurt, Germany, ordering his own designs, Christoff says he is able to offer "more than competitive" prices on quality furs.

For "a touch of mink" Onyx Furs has mink mittens for \$110.



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The 14-karat gold nails, available from California Nails in the Emporium in downtown Brighton, come in a variety of lengths. They are available in pink, yellow or white gold. One nail costs just under \$30. Ten fingers of 14-karat gold is about \$300.

They make lovely evening wear.

△ Mink is extravagant: there's no question about it. Add it to a one-of-a-kind handwoven cape, and it becomes a most individual Christmas gift.

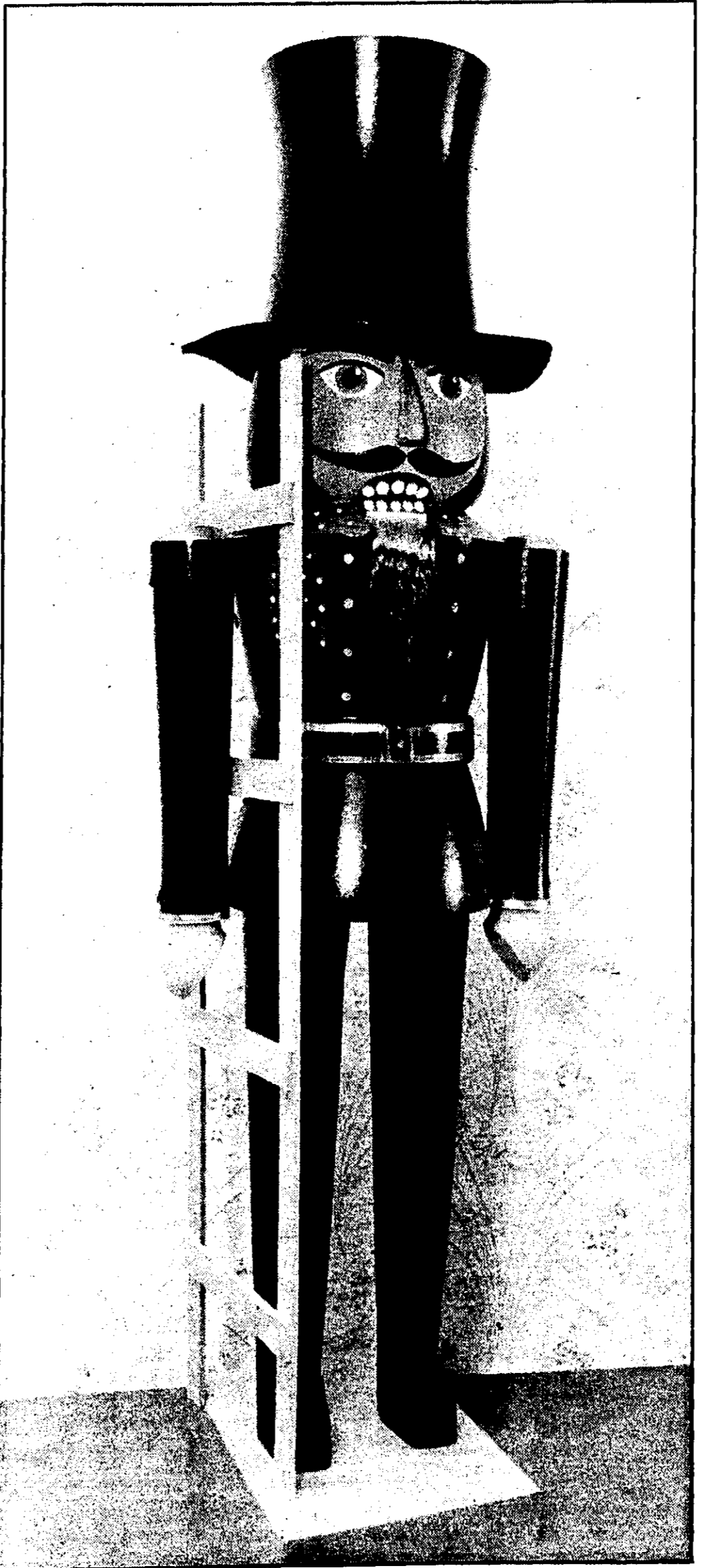
Wolverine Lake Village resident Julie Stowe hand-dyes and weaves the materials for her garments at her home, although the merchandise is sold from her shop at 210 South Woodward in Birmingham. The \$1,000 mink-tail cape is the most extravagant item in her shop this season, she says. The cape has a self-tie scarf with mink accenting the ends of the ties. Mink tails border the yoke of cape, which is woven in teal with accents of black and tan.

Toys — stuffed or oversized, cuddly and warm — are presents for everyone. Most memorable are the unusual ones. Northville shops have some that are prizes.

Consider nutcrackers — those brightly colored wooden figures that are a European tradition — as unusual Christmas gifts for young to old. They are equally eye-catching on a decorated mantel, under the tree or in baby's room.

A new addition this year to the collection stocked annually in the Marquis Boutique at 133 East Main in Northville is the chimney sweep. The top-hatted man with his symbolic ladder will be a decorative conversation piece in the largest size priced at \$360 for an "all-out" gift.

A small-scale version is \$19.50. Another large scale nutcracker is Pinocchio, priced at \$99. The brightly colored storybook character would be a focal point in a nursery or playroom.



Christmas Shopping Guide Steve Fecht

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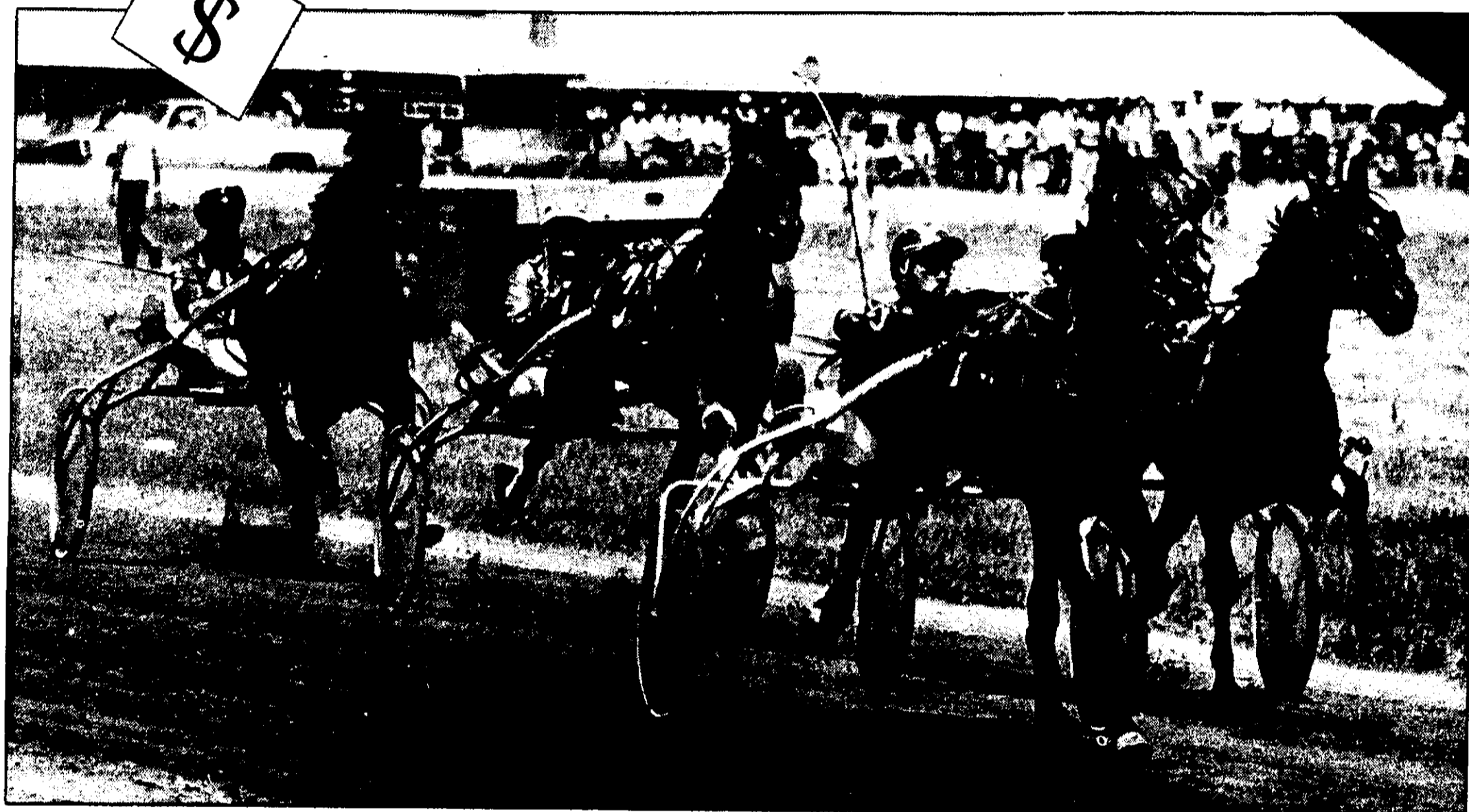
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With a little imagination and some unlimited funds, it's possible to give a very special gift appropriate to this area where horse farms still exist. Horses are popular in Livingston County, in particular harness horses. Jack Wiley, a harness horse owner

from Howell, said a top-of-the-line standardbred could cost around \$300,000. But an average price for a harness race horse is \$15,000. But should that be a little steep, one can be purchased for as little as \$3,000-\$5,000.



John Calloway

Skinhead the Magical Clown at Gus's Restaurant

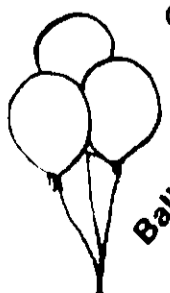
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James Calbraith

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For someone who never seems to know the time or a gift for the home, a Howard Miller grandfather clock is the perfect solution. These classic clocks are available at Mary Lou's in Milford and range in price from \$800 to \$1,800.

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Howell artist Curtis Watkins said an oil painting (18 by 24 inches) averages about \$1,500. Add another \$50 or so for mounting and framing.

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Royal Dolls presents its 1984 Christmas collection. These five dolls are clothed in white brocade trimmed in red satin and silver. The five dolls represent the grandmother, mother, two daughters and a son. The dolls range in price from \$45 to \$85. The complete set of five dolls is available at The Doll Carriage in Millford for \$302.

A unique decorator item this winter are Lady Slipper stuffed animals. These unusual animals are made out of satins, wool herringbone and velour. Available at Mary Lou's in Millford are a variety of lifelike ducks and geese, plus a moosehead to be hung on the wall. Prices range from \$40 to \$70.



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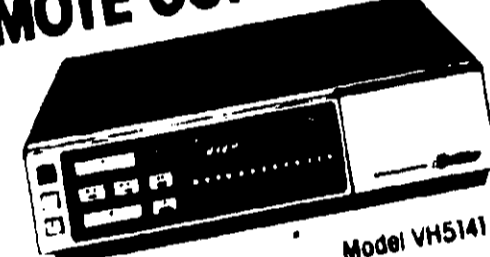
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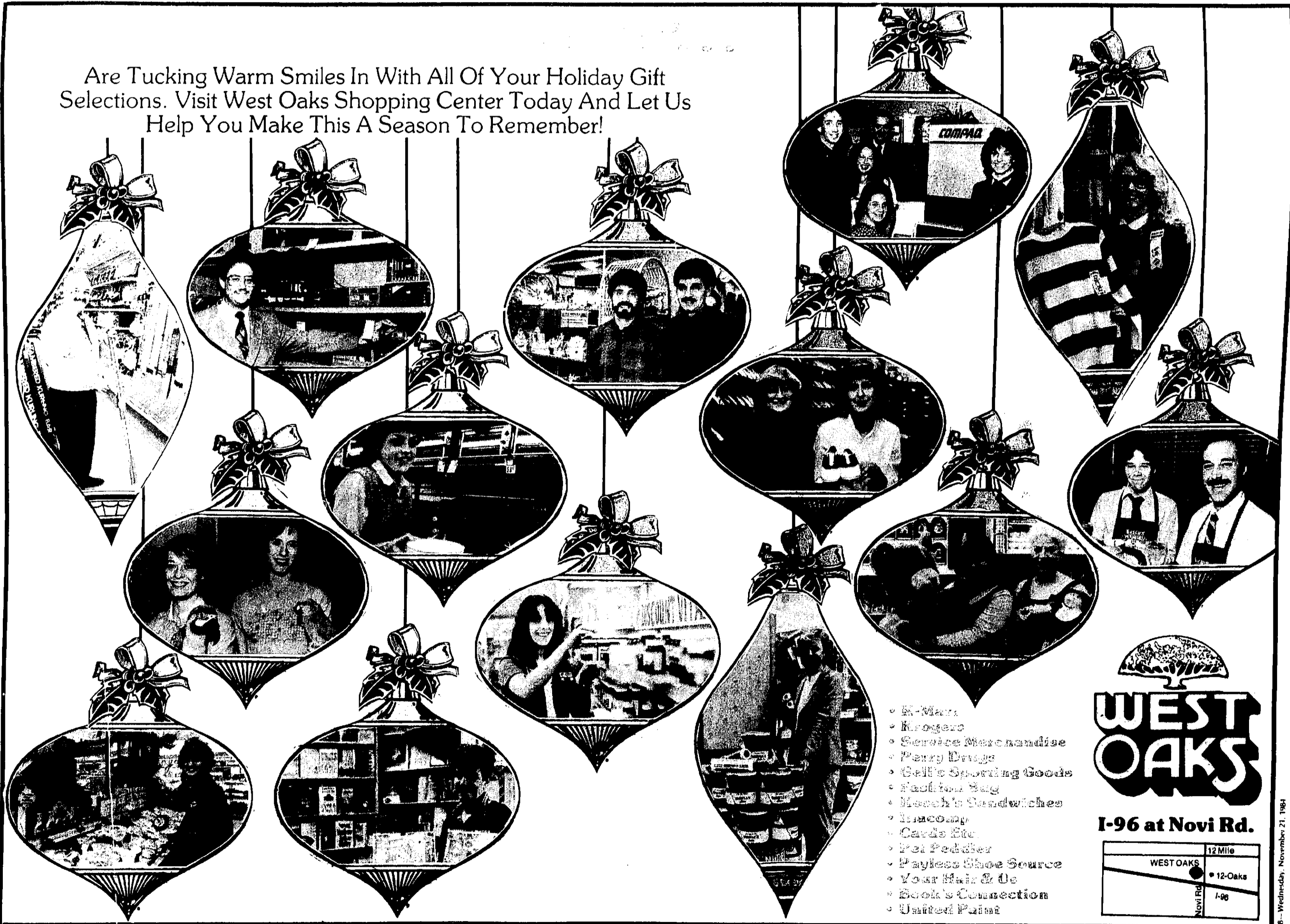
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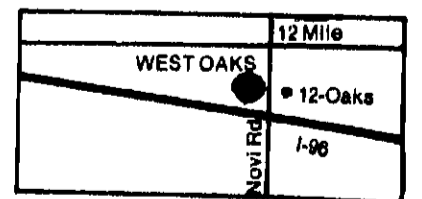
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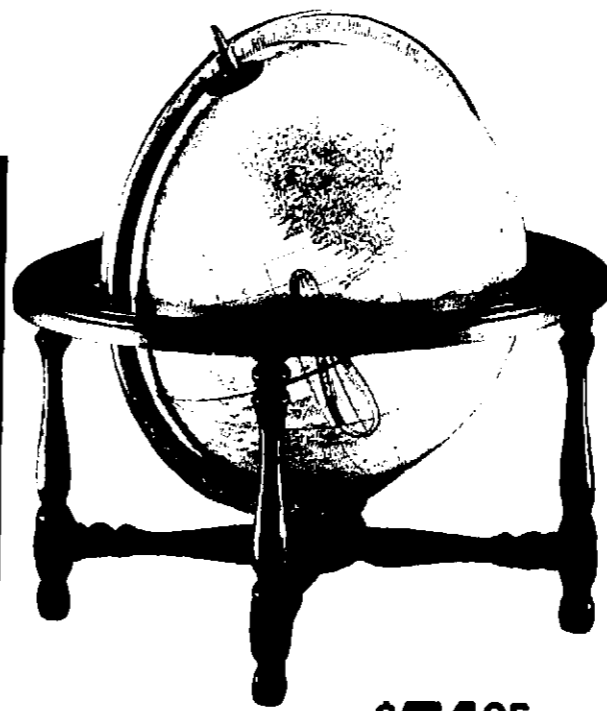


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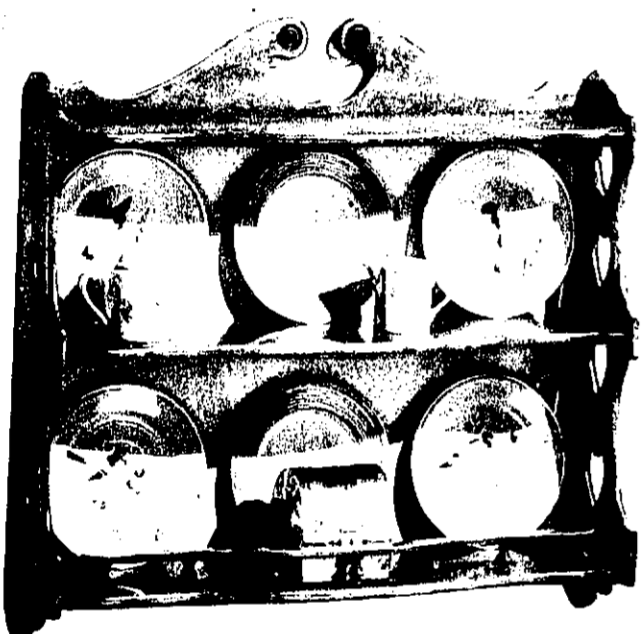
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Reg. \$99.95. Explore the world from your favorite armchair with Butler's **Desk Globe**. 12-inch dia. raised-relief globe, antique brass-finish meridian. Hardwoods, Tawney finish. 16³/₄"W, 16³/₄"D, 16³/₄"H.

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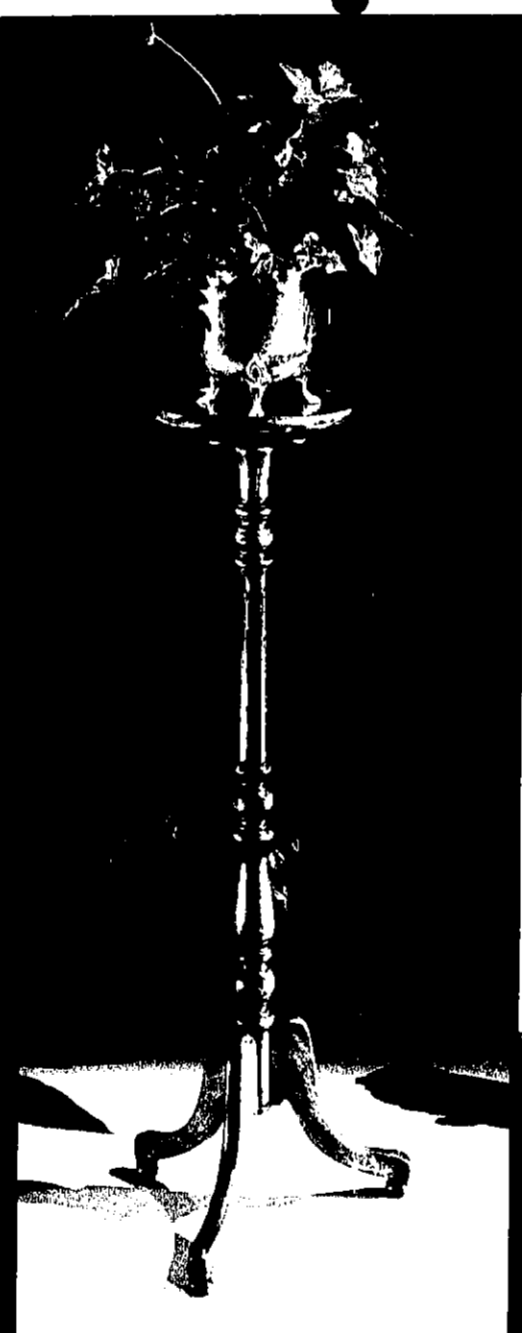


\$64⁹⁵

Reg. \$87.50 Handsome open **Wall Shelf** turns a drab wall into a decorating focal point. With plate grooves on two shelves. Hardwoods, Tawney finish. 27"W, 7 1/2"D, 23"H.

\$109⁹⁵

Reg. \$137.50. Broaden your decorating horizons with Butler's worldly **Floor Globe**. 12-inch dia. raised-relief globe, antique brass-finish meridian. Hardwoods, Tawney finish. 16"W, 16"D, 35 1/4"H.



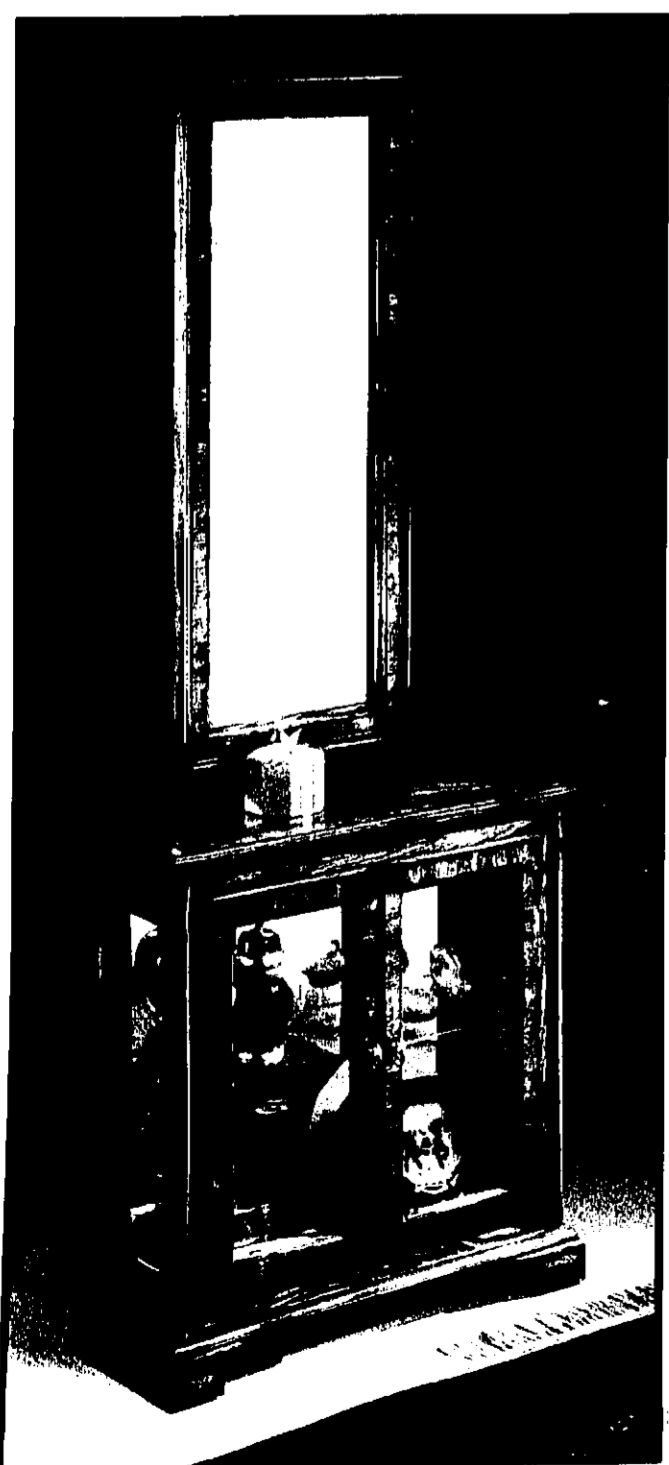
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\$89⁹⁵

Reg. \$114.95. Stately **Mirror** perfectly complements the matching **Console**. Hardwoods, veneers, Tawney finish. 16"W, 40"H.

\$249⁹⁵

Reg. \$309.95. Create a grand entrance with our impressive **Curio Console**. Burl-bordered parquet top, double glass doors framed with cross-grain veneers, adjustable glass shelf, mirror back and interior light. Hardwoods, veneers, Tawney finish. 30"W, 11"D, 29 1/2"H.



\$74⁹⁵

Reg. \$97.50. Bring old world charm and elegance to your decor with Butler's classic **Tilt-Top Table**. Hand-rubbed top with four way matched veneers and burl border. Hardwoods, veneers, Tawney finish. 15 1/2"W, 20 1/2"D, 24 1/4"H.



\$164⁹⁵

Reg. \$207.50. A charming companion for your favorite chair or sofa... Butler's lovely and practical glass-top **Magazine Table**. Hardwoods, choice of Fruitwood or Antique Fruitwood finish. 16"W, 18"D, 22"H.

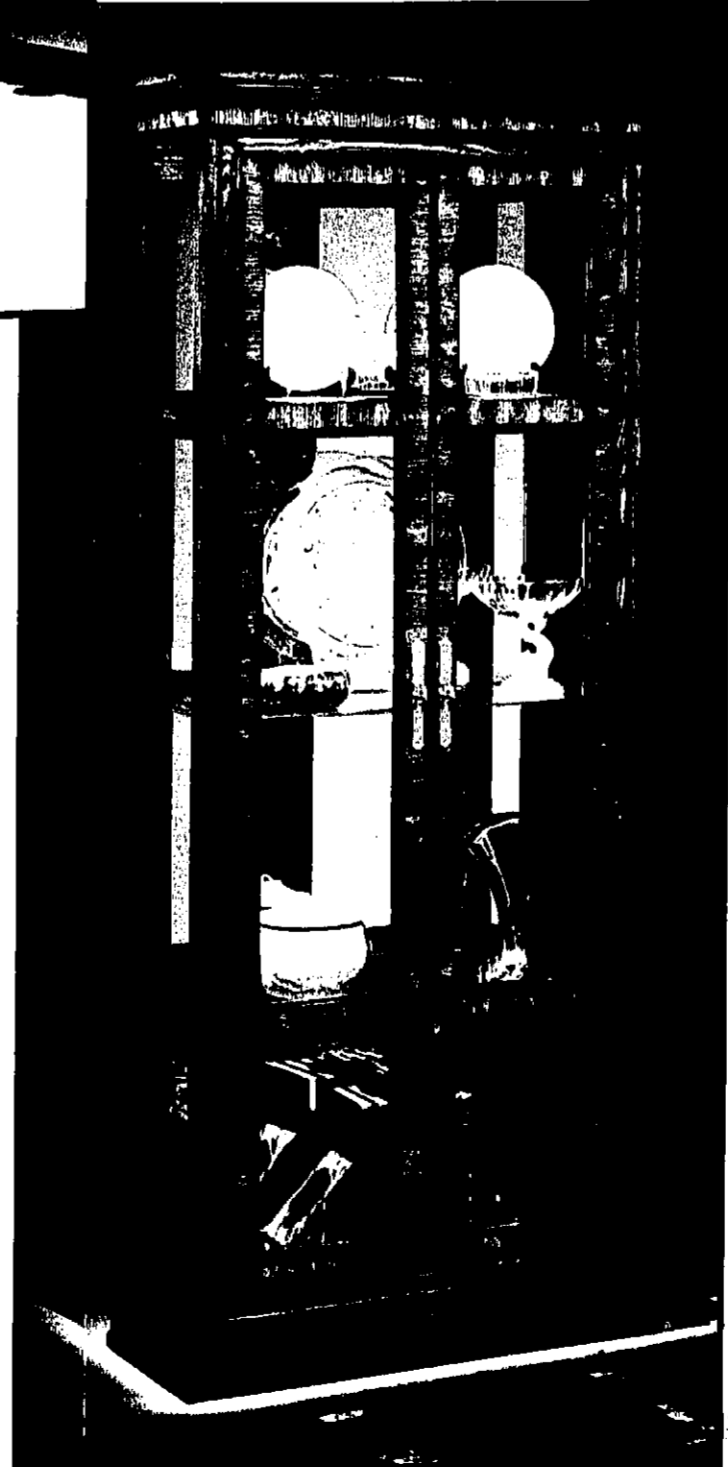
\$99⁹⁵

Reg. \$137.50. Get two marvelous accents in one with our select Butler's **Accent Table Floor Lamp**. With fluted brass-finish post, beige ribshaw lamp shade. Hardwoods, veneers, Tawney finish. 15 1/2"W, 15 1/2"D, 21"H.



\$479⁹⁵

Reg. \$609.95. Showcase your finest treasures in our uncommonly beautiful **Curio Cabinet**. Striking features include cross-grain veneer door frames, adjustable and stationary glass shelves, mirror back and interior light. Hardwoods, veneers, Olde English finish. 31 1/2"W, 12 3/4"D, 74"H.



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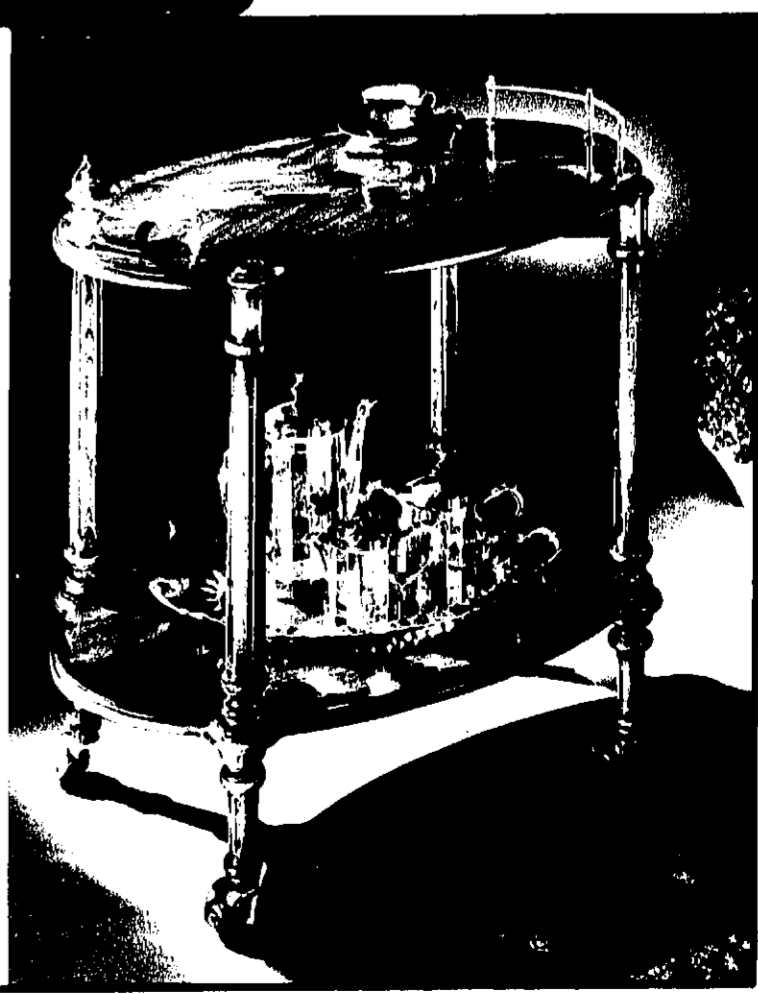
Reg. \$127.50. Impeccable grooming begins with Butler's personal **Valet Stand**. Includes handy coin tray. Hardwoods, veneers, Tawney finish. 18"W, 11 1/2"D, 43 3/4"H.



Holiday Hostess Special!

\$179⁹⁵

Reg. \$229.95. Serve tea for two or coffee to a crowd with our hostess-pleasing **Tea Server**. Features include four-way matched veneer top with burl border, brass-finish galleries, easy-glide ball casters. Hardwoods, veneers, Tawney finish. 31 1/2"W, 20 1/2"D, 29 1/4"H.



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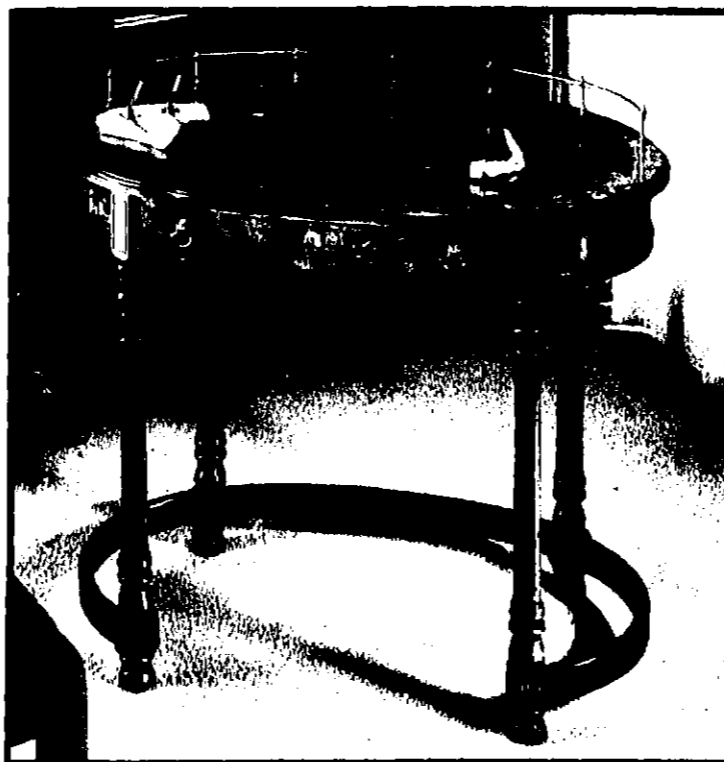
\$119⁹⁵ Reg. \$159.95. A showcase worthy of your finest collectibles, our dramatic **Wall Curio** with brass-color trim on clear glass shelves, mirror back, solid brass pull. Hardwoods, Tawney finish. 15"W, 6"D, 28"H.

\$84⁹⁵ Reg. \$114.95. Pamper your house plants and add instant decorating pizzazz with Butler's four-tier **Plant Stand**. Brass-finish trim. Hardwoods, veneers, Tawney finish. 19³/₄"W, 19³/₄"D, 39³/₄"H.



\$169⁹⁵ Reg. \$217.50. Shed new light on quiet moments with our petite **Demitasse Table Floor Lamp**. Features a beveled smoke-glass top with burl border, Linda tan mushroom pleat shade. Hardwoods, Tawney finish. 12"W, 14"D, 53"H.

\$149⁹⁵ Reg. \$189.95. Unique **Corner Etagere** invites you to fill an empty corner with favorite treasures. Five shelves, brass-finish gallery. Hardwoods, veneers, Tawney finish. 15¹/₄"W, 15¹/₄"D, 60"H.



\$269⁹⁵ Reg. \$344.95. You'll love the elegant lines, the perfect size and the modest price of our new **Letter Desk**. Hand-rubbed top with four-way matched veneers and burl border, center drawer, brass-finish gallery and trim. Hardwoods, veneers, Tawney finish. 37"W, 23¹/₂"D, 29³/₄"H.

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