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 Supplements

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 ON ADDITIONAL PERSONNEL/10A

Police battle heavy traffic in mall areas

By ANN E. WILLIS
 staff writer

Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole remembers the days when Novi was the last place you'd go to do your Christmas shopping. Now Novi is a prime shopping area for people from all over metro Detroit and cities as far away as Flint.

And even though the holiday shopping season may be bringing looks of joy to the faces of retailers, it is also bringing complaints from motorists.

On Friday, November 28, traditionally the busiest shopping day of the year, dispatchers at the Novi Police station were already deluged with calls from irate shoppers.

Dispatchers Leslie Hill and Donna Cerretani were fielding calls about the lack of parking space, people parking in handicapped parking spots and back-ups on the expressways. "This is only the beginning," moaned Hill. "This is the worst time of the year for us."

All eight Novi police cars were out on traffic control at the mall by 3:30 p.m. Friday afternoon. Although traffic back-ups were not extensive, BeGole expected the problems to grow as the evening progressed.

Twelve Oaks store employees encountered traffic problems as early as 8 a.m. as they drove to work. Sue Helke, security manager for JCPenney's said the mall lot was already filling by that time. Police reported that there were no empty spaces by 11 a.m.

Cars were parked up on the grass next to the paved parking areas Friday afternoon as well as on any

available stretch of pavement. BeGole said over 800 tickets were issued last year, primarily for fire lane and handicap zone violations. "We try to use every available inch of space in the lot," BeGole said. His officers do not issue tickets unless a car is clearly blocking a marked zone.

Helke has seen many Christmas seasons in her tenure at Twelve Oaks and her memories include some rather unseasonal acts such as fights over parking spaces.

"It is running smoother this year," she said. "I think people are shopping earlier. The crowds have been here for the last couple of Saturdays, so it's been more spread out. And people know that parking is really limited at Twelve Oaks so, people are more wary."

Planning for the holiday traffic surge has been going on for some time. BeGole set up a North Central Novi Traffic Planning Committee after receiving complaints last year about traffic tie-ups and long waits to get into shopping centers.

Committee members included store and mall managers, city traffic consultants, police, city engineering consultants, the mayor and members of the planning commission.

One of the first major concerns facing the committee was the lack of necessary parking space at Twelve Oaks. A new parking lot was added which will open up 700 more spaces in the spring when it is paved, and which is providing 300-400 spaces for this holiday shopping season.

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Holiday shoppers have filled the Twelve Oaks Mall parking lot to overflow conditions at peak hours

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Homeowner's group sets goals

By ANNE WILLIS
 writer

A group of Novi homeowners has decided to put its money where its mouth is, or, more accurately, to put time and effort into solving what are perceived to be some of Novi's problems.

Eighteen residents representing 11 different subdivisions were represented at the first meeting of the Novi Homeowner's Council on Monday, Dec. 1, to determine the goals and organizational methods of the new group.

Judy Cubberly, bookkeeper for the Village Oaks Homeowner's Association, started the group by sending out notices to over 30 subdivision boards. She included information on a similar group in Farmington Hills. Cubberly told the assembled council, "There are a lot of people willing to work out there,

our job is to get people involved." The initial meeting centered on defining the goals of the group. Collecting and dispersing information will be a primary responsibility, with a rotation set up to insure at least one member attends all council and planning commission meetings.

"We need to be a watchdog group with the planning commission and the city council," said Peter Winter, president of the North Hills Homeowner's Association. "No single subdivision can do it. We need to stop things from sneaking up on us. We need to be ready for the crucial times."

Council representatives discussed the matter of homeowner apathy to determine if they had the support of their communities for the project. "It's sad but true, people don't get involved until it directly affects them," observed Gene Heathcoat of

the Meadowbrook Lake subdivision. "But there are issues out there that indirectly affect every other subdivision, and the only way that the citizens are going to be heard is in a unified group."

Many members of the individual homeowner's boards were elected by default, due to a lack of interest on the part of homeowners. Winter told the assembled council that when big issues come up, total community support would be a factor.

"To have impact with the council and planning commission you need back-up. You must know your constituency. Karevich, Hoyer and Watson have been here for a long time and their power base is right here," Winter said.

Members discussed what form of specific political action the new group would take, and most agreed the organization would not endorse candidates but would possibly hold

debates. There was support for the idea of putting their own candidate on the board.

"You have a group of people on the council who have been there for an excess of 10, 12 and 15 years. To have any serious effect, you should seriously think about putting a representative of your own on the council or planning commission," Winter told the group.

David White, treasurer of the Jamestown Green Association, suggested setting up a parallel political arm for the new council that would endorse candidates.

The council agreed that one of the purposes of the new group would be to act as a "helpmate" or guide to members of the city council. "A unified persistence can help focus the city in a different direction," observed Neil Greenfield of the

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Pilot lands plane by middle school

By PHILIP JEROME
 managing editor

When Chuck Walker finally sat down for Thanksgiving dinner last Thursday afternoon, the Brookland Farms resident truly had something to be thankful for.

Walker had taken off in his Citabria airplane from New Hudson Airport earlier that morning only to have his engine stall out, forcing him to make an emergency landing on the ball fields behind Novi Middle School.

"It was a pretty exciting way to spend Thanksgiving," said Walker, 28. "I was scared when it happened. But after I got down safely, the whole thing got to be more and more exciting."

"Looking back on it now, I fell like I had a brush with danger and was able to beat it out."

Walker has been flying for 12 years and, in fact, frequently flies professionally for the family-owned company, Univertical in Detroit.

When Thanksgiving morning broke clear and beautiful, Walker decided to fly the Citabria down to Detroit for a bird's eye view of the Thanksgiving Day parade.

"I wasn't off the ground more than two minutes when I got the feeling that something wasn't right," he reported. "I was losing a little bit of power, but it was nothing serious and I really didn't think much about it. It was no real problem."

Two minutes later the engine shut off completely, and all of a sudden Walker's "little problem" had become a big problem.

"The first thing they teach you when your engine cuts out is to start looking for an open field," he reported. "I spotted the playing fields behind the schools on Taft Road and they looked like a good place to go down if I had to make an emergency landing."

"But I never really thought I was

Walker: 'In fact, if I had to take a plane down there again some time, I don't think I could.'

going to go down," he continued. "When the engine cut off, I felt I knew what the problem was and it would only be a matter of seconds before I got it started again."

"I guess I looked for a field out of instinct. It's what they teach you to do, but I never really believed I was going to have to put it down. I had no intention of landing."

Walker said it was approximately two minutes from the time his engine conked out until he was on the ground.

"The first minute, I never accepted that I was going down," he recalled. "I was uptight, but I never panicked. There was no time to panic."

"After about one minute, I began to accept the fact that I was going down. I still wasn't worried because there was this nice big field down below me. It wasn't until I got closer to the ground that I noticed there was a fence between the two baseball diamonds. That complicated things considerably."

"I had to cut altitude and watch my speed in addition to trying to line up the landing. I went through some fairly tricky maneuvers trying to bring it in. I was flying sideways for awhile, trying to cut air speed and line up the approach."

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Homeowner's council airs concerns

If everything were perfect in Novi no one would think of forming another council of concerned citizens, right?

Well, 18 representatives to the newly-formed Novi Homeowner's Council have a few things on their minds.

"We were brought in kicking and screaming because of the development of the land behind my house," Jim Duprey said, referring to the proposed light industrial site near his Meadowbrook Lake house.

Jim Utley, an Orchard Ridge homeowner and seven-year Novi resident, echoed Duprey's sentiments. "I'm pretty frustrated with some of the council action. I empathize with Meadowbrook Lake's zoning problems and urge the council to change its zoning habits. They're not keeping the people's point of view in mind."

Laura Lorenzo of Lexington Green subdivision is upset at the changes in Novi. "Novi used to be a

laid back semi-rural community. We're losing that. I'm concerned with the philosophy of the majority of the city council," she said. "The direction that the community takes should be decided by everybody not just the 14 people on the council and planning commission."

Multiple family dwellings were a big concern with many of the homeowners present. One participant suggested that "today's apartments are tomorrow's slums" — a phrase which proved to be popular with the group. Michael Navetta of Carriage Hill subdivision voiced concern with Novi's growth and said the "apartment density is the most detrimental growth of any kind."

Rico Digrolamo of Meadowbrook Lake told the group that the city doesn't appear to know what direction it wants to go in. "The city council works on a fragmented basis. Do we want to be a Melvindale or a Bloomfield Hills? We're already a regional shopping area, why do we have to be an

industrial area as well?"

Sensitive issues such as the location of the proposed Novi Sewage Treatment Plant and the Jamestown Green group home were also on the group's list. David White of Jamestown Green noted that his homeowner's association "recently lost the war against the group home that the state mental health board stuck in our subdivision. A group home for the mentally ill."

The city council received its share of criticism from the group. Brian Shea of Orchard Hills agreed that the new organization had reason to be concerned and said "the city council is an elite group with strange ideas."

Council members may have a chance to respond to the new organization. Plans were discussed to invite the council to attend a future meeting to provide an open dialogue between homeowners and their elected officials.

inside

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18-point buck shot by Novi resident

Literally thousands of hunters heed the call of the wild and head north the first day of hunting season.

Branko Zander wasn't one of them, but he probably did as well as any of them.

Nope, the 50-year-old Novi resident stayed at home this hunting season — and bagged an 18-point buck in the field behind his home.

"It's the biggest deer I've ever shot," reported Zander, who resides on Nine Mile between Taft and Beck roads.

"I've gone hunting up north in the past and managed to shoot a couple of small bucks. And I went hunting

around Fowlerville at the start of the season, but I didn't get anything.

"This was definitely the biggest deer I've ever shot. He must have weighed between 250 and 275 pounds."

The property behind Zander's home contains some heavily wooded areas as well as some vacant fields. He said he has seen deer behind his home on several occasions this year and decided to go out for a little hunting on Thanksgiving morning.

Actually, he bagged the buck on

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Final revisions made in Town Center site plan

If all goes according to plan, Novi's Town Center area should be open for business in June, 1987.

The Novi City Council and Planning Commission met in joint session last week to study revisions in the final site plan for the Town Center project on the northeast corner of Novi Road and Grand River.

The changes were really adjustments or "finalizations," according to Pat Corrigan, leasing agent for Trammell Crow Company, developers of the 30-acre project.

Alterations were made in the 70-acre retail shopping area, including doubling of the parking area on the east side of the Town Center Area, reconsideration of the dimensions of Building 1 (the Vic Tanny site), deeper space requirements for tenants in buildings F and H, and the transformation of Building I from an L-shaped building to one large building with a vertical tower.

Building I will be the main structure of the shopping center. According to Corrigan, it is designed as a 260 degree building, with one side facing the to-be-constructed Crescent Boulevard and acting as a civic en-

Alt: 'We wanted to take full advantage of the site, which overlooks the expressway on one side and is visible to Novi Road and the Town Center on the others. We wanted to make it a more interesting building'

france way for the city, and one side facing the interior shopping area.

The area facing Crescent will be an all brick structure, while the other side will be brick, glass and stucco covered with a copper-colored metal roof. The vertical tower will be incorporated into the building, providing a civic symbol for the center.

The tower will have NOVI installed vertically on the north and south sides with a clock visible on the east and west. The tower will be illuminated at night and be visible from Novi Road and 1496.

Mayor Patricia Karevich told the developer, "It looks like two buildings, and I mean that in a positive way." Not all the council members shared her opinion, however. Council Member Martha Hoyer commented that she did have strong concern over the appearance of building I and questioned whether the commercial side would enhance the center's look.

Jim Alt, architect for the Vic Tan-

ny developers, spoke briefly on the aesthetic changes planned to Building A. "We wanted to take full advantage of the site, which overlooks the expressway on one side and is visible to Novi Road and the Town Center on the others. We wanted to make it a more interesting building."

The Vic Tanny building will have smoked glass circling the building, providing views at night into the interior activities of the building, primarily the running track.

All emphasized that the Vic Tanny building was developed to thematically give something more to the Town Center area, specifically, life, vibrancy and variety while still complying with the Town Center Ordinance, which he said "was not designed to constrict creativity."

Hoyer called the Vic Tanny design outstanding and said it would enhance the entire site.

Trammell Crow representatives reviewed the proposed facades for the major tenants of the center including Children's Palace, Highland Apartments, T.J. Maxx, Designer Depot, Mervyn's and General

Cinema. Council Member Nancy Covert questioned whether adequate parking was planned for the Town Center. Covert referred to the lack of holiday parking at Twelve Oaks Mall and expressed a desire to avoid a similar situation in the new shopping facility.

Brandon Rogers, planning consultant for the city, said that the new parking ordinance in effect for the city made sure that ample space was provided. The ordinance provides for 7.8 parking spaces per 1,000 square feet of retail space.

Rogers compared the Novi minimum with the normal standard of 4 to 5.5 spaces per 1,000 square feet. "Our standards are not the minimum," he said, Rogers told the joint session that he was comfortable that adequate parking spaces had been provided. Approximately 2,900 parking spaces will be available in the entire Town Center area, according to Corrigan.

In addition to the retail center on the western end of the property, Trammell Crow plans to build two office buildings and a 150-room hotel on the Town Center site. A six-acre lake is also planned to accommodate stormwater run-off and add an aesthetic feature to the overall development.

The planning commission recommended acceptance of the final site plan to the council, with provisions made for future meetings to review facade design details and to see samples of materials. The council in turn approved the revised final site plan with the same conditions.

Council Member Ronald Watson told Trammell Crow representatives that he appreciated the presentation on Town Center design concepts. "It has allayed mine and most of our concerns as to whether the center meets our plans of the Town Center ordinance," he said.

Mayor Karevich commented that the plans "bring back some of the excitement of the project to the mud that's out there now. I can't wait for it to be built."

Extensive landscaping is planned for the center and most of the stores will have plantings, artwork and public plazas incorporated into the design of the buildings. Bike paths

and bike racks will also be provided.



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Enlightening event

Santa Claus is usually the focus of attention when he arrives in town each year, but even St. Nicholas found young eyes diverted from his hoary countenance when the lights were turned on the official Novi Christmas tree at the city's annual tree lighting

ceremonies Monday night. Of course, the youngsters' attention returned quickly to Santa after the lighting ceremonies had been completed at the event which is co-sponsored by sponsored by the Novi Jaycees and Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

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Board to be busy over the holidays

The Novi Board of Education will have plenty to think about during the holiday season.

While December and early January are normally slow periods for public officials, at least two major reports are expected to be delivered to the school board prior to its holiday break.

Among the reports headed for the board table is the extensive study of the district's facility needs by a 22-member community task force.

Assistant Superintendent William Barr, who serves as administrative liaison to the committee, said members have been meeting every month since the end of September and hope to have the report ready by the board's Dec. 13 meeting.

The task force was charged with reviewing existing facilities in the school district in terms of student capacity and general utilization; reviewing student population projections; proposing for board consideration and discussion alternatives available as it relates to building utilization and student capacity and

investigating the feasibility of additional facilities if needed.

The board also should receive a copy of the North Central on-site visitation report by Dec. 19.

Novi High School's third on-site visitation by the North Central Accreditation Bureau was held Nov. 12 and 13.

Clayton Graham, Farmington Harrison High School principal and chairperson of the on-site evaluation team, said the report should be available by Dec. 19.

On the agenda for 1987 is a review of the superintendent's evaluation by a board study group.

The study group, chaired by board secretary Raymond Byers, is looking at the current evaluation method to determine whether to continue the present format or recommend revisions.

The review of the superintendent's evaluation is the first in nearly a decade. The study group is expected to come back to the board with a recommendation sometime in February.

Fessler re-elected

LANSING — State Senator Richard Fessler (R-West Bloomfield) has been re-elected to the position of Senate Republican Whip.

He was re-elected as part of the leadership team headed by Senate Majority Leader John Engler (R-Mt. Pleasant) and Senate Floor Leader Rudy Nichols (R-Whitehall).

Fessler said he was pleased to have been re-elected. "Since the Senate is the only Republican-controlled body in the Michigan Legislature, my position and other Republican leaders

will be very important during the next two years," he added.

Other leaders elected to the position of Senate Republican Whip include Norm Shinkle (Majority Caucus Chairman), Dick Posthumus (Assistant Majority Leader), Robert Geake (Assistant Majority Floor Leader), Rudy Nichols (Assistant Majority Whip), Harry Gast (Assistant Majority Caucus Chairman), Nick Smith (Pro Tempore) and Vern Ehlers (Assistant President Pro Tempore).

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Mobile home break-ins on rise

Residents in the Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park continue to be plagued by breaking-and-enterings (B&Es) as four more incidents have been logged in recent weeks.

Police may have come close to apprehending the individuals responsible for breaking into a home on Rousseau in Chateau Estates at approximately 7 p.m. on Nov. 25.

Police were summoned to the scene by residents who reported seeing two men running out the rear door of their neighbor's house. The complainants knew their neighbors were not at home when the incident occurred.

Responding officers ascertained that a B&E had taken place and called for a tracking dog from the West Bloomfield Township police department. The dog followed the tracks into a wooded area behind the house and through several back yards before arriving at a residence on Montgomery. The Montgomery residence was dark with no car in the driveway and there was no response when police knocked on the door.

The owner of the home on Rousseau reported that the bedroom had been ransacked and several items had been stolen, including a stereo equalizer, a Zenith black-and-white television set and an estimated \$150 in U.S. currency.

The case has been turned over to the detective bureau for further investigation.

Investigating officers also were able to follow the trail left by two individuals who broke into a home on Charnegie in Chateau Estates on Nov. 20 between 12:30 p.m. and midnight. The complainant told police he ar-

Police Beat

rieved home and found a videocassette recorder missing from the living room and a jug filled with change missing from a bedroom.

Responding officers found two sets of footprints in the snow leading from the rear of the residence to a wooded area behind the house. Following the tracks, police found the jug that had contained the coins and continued to follow the tracks to the corner of Montgomery and Rousseau where thieves entered a paved area.

The Sears videocassette recorder was valued at \$416 while the glass jug contained an estimated \$37 in change.

A Hitachi 19-inch television set and \$70 in cash were stolen from a residence in Montgomery in Chateau Estates on Nov. 25 between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

The complainant said he found the rear door standing open when he arrived home from work and subsequently found the security chain had been ripped from the door.

The television set was stolen from a counter in the bedroom, while the money was stolen from a nightstand next to the bed.

no one there when they arrived at the home.

Investigation showed that access was gained by prying open a rear door. Once inside, the perpetrators stole a Maguvox videocassette recorder valued at \$200 as well as a 12-inch black-and-white television set valued at \$50 and \$50 in change.

A Canton woman reported the theft of three \$20 bills from her purse, possibly while she was visiting her mother at the Beverly Manor Convalescent Home at 24500 Meadowbrook Road on Nov. 14.

The woman told police she left her purse on her mother's bed while helping the woman get to the bathroom. When she returned minutes later, she found a nurse's aid changing the bedding and her purse partially opened on a chair next to the bed.

The Canton woman said she did not realize the money was gone until she went shopping at a grocery store after leaving the convalescent home.

Reports indicated that there is no evidence at this point to show that the nurse's aid may have taken the money or that the money was stolen while the woman was at the convalescent home.

Juveniles are believed to be responsible for breaking into the attached garage of a residence on LeBost and stealing an aluminum extension ladder.

was removed from the garage sometime between 1:30 and 7 a.m. on Nov. 23. In addition to the theft, police noted that a few eggs and tomatoes had been thrown on the roof of the residence.

Vandals damaged or destroyed eight mailboxes and one newspaper tube on a two-mile stretch of Beck Road between Eight and Ten Mile during the night of Nov. 23-24. The damage was discovered by officers on routine patrol, who noted that some sort of blunt instrument had been used to damage the mailboxes.

Vandals slashed the tires on two cars parked outside the owner's residence on Christina in the Jamestown Green subdivision sometime during the night of Nov. 22-23.

The complainant told police that two tires were slashed on a 1984 Buick and two more tires were slashed on a 1977 Chevrolet.

The cars had been parked on the street outside the residence when the malicious destruction of property occurred.

A resident on Galway in the Westridge subdivision reported the theft of a Bell radar detector from his 1986 Ford Thunderbird while it was parked outside his residence on Nov. 30 between 6:40 and 7:40 p.m.

The responsible parties smashed the passenger side window, then reached inside and removed the radar detector, which was valued at \$150.

Novi Briefs

A TRAFFIC LIGHT will be added to the Thirteenth Mile/Novi Road intersection. The Novi City Council approved an agreement for installation of the signal at its Nov. 24 meeting.

The light will be installed sometime within the next week, according to City Manager Edward Kriewal. The city is funding 100 percent of the \$6,122 cost.

TWO LOCAL RESIDENTS have been cited by the Novi Historical Society for making donations to the proposed Novi Historical Museum.

Carol Ann Donnelly has donated a set of early electric beaters and Frazer Staman has donated a dining room table.

The society is collecting items that can be used in the historical museum which is located west of the Novi Public Library on Ten Mile. Anyone with items to donate is asked to call Society President Larry Maki at 349-4953.

THE LAST DAY OF CLASSES before the start of the holiday break for Novi students will be Friday, Dec. 19.

The holiday break will begin at the end of school on Dec. 19. Classes will resume on Monday, Dec. 5.

THE SIXTH ANNUAL USED EQUIPMENT SALE will be held this Saturday, Dec. 6, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Novi Upper Elementary School.

The library has a limited collection of the new recording form with music ranging from big band hits by Enoch Light to Mozart, Gershwin, Springsteen and New Age music.

The library also contains a large collection of traditional phonograph records in a variety of categories as well as audio-cassette tapes that include books on tape, non-fiction subjects and old-time radio programs.

All records, tapes and discs may be checked out for one week.

SOCIETY STATIONERY: Looking for distinctive stationery for notes or cards? The Novi Historical Society may have the right stuff for you. The NHS is offering stationery packages featuring reproductions of four drawings by artist/illustrator Bob Melissa of historical landmarks in the city: Novi Town Hall, the Novi Depot, Novi Methodist Memorial Church, and the memorial church bell.

Each package contains 12 cards, three of each subject, and matching envelopes.



Greener grass?

Karen Bartski (right) and her daughter Karen had their hands full Monday when they glanced out the window and discovered their pet hereford, Shamy, grazing on the front yard of their home on Nine Mile. Shamy apparently decided the old adage about grass

looking greener on the other side of the fence was true and escaped from his pen to find out. After considerable effort by the Bartskis, Shamy was returned home.

Young adult group is dissolved

Young people in Novi need a place where they can meet on an informal basis. That, at any rate, was the thesis behind the Novi City Council's decision to form a "Young Adult Development Committee" at the start of this year.

But good ideas do not always produce good results, and the committee on its own request now has been disbanded by the city council.

"Things just didn't work out," reported Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan, who served on the committee, at the Nov. 24 city council meeting.

"It was a good idea, but we had problems with attendance and never really got things off the ground," he added.

Lenaghan reported that the committee investigated two primary alternatives during the period it was active. One of those alternatives was for the city to establish a location where young adults and teenagers could meet on an informal

basis, while the other alternative was to determine if such a congregating place could be established through the private sector.

The problem with a city-operated meeting spot had to do with insurance costs and liability problems, Lenaghan reported.

"Our other option was to pursue private enterprise and that's where it broke down," said Lenaghan.

"Nobody could agree on what type of center was needed," he added. "The teenagers on our committee said they would rather go someplace else."

Young people in Novi wanted to go to spots in Northville or Farmington Hills, and the teens on those communities like to come to Novi.

Although the committee has been disbanded, city officials said the concept of developing a place where teens can congregate is far from dead.

Council Member Nancy Covert, a psychologist with the Novi Community School District, said she is serving on a different committee which is looking into the same problem.

"We're considering the possibility of keeping the high school commons open a couple of nights per week," she said. "Students could come in to study, and tutors would be available for those students who want help."

"There's a need in this community for a place where young people can gather," she added. "We have a wonderful situation here with the school, library and municipal complex all in one area. The idea of establishing a place for teens to gather is not dead, even though this committee has had to be disbanded."

Added City Manager Edward Kriewal, one of the proponents of establishing the initial Young Adult Development Committee: "We plan to pursue this concept. We hope we can come back with it in six months to a year."

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County economy predicted to grow

Despite General Motors' plant closings, Oakland County's economy will continue to grow in 1987.

Flint, on the other hand, will lose 5 percent of its manufacturing jobs, and the state will see its unemployment rate rise from the current 8.8 percent to 9.5 percent.

"This highlights the need for policy-makers to recognize local areas," Donald Grimes, a University of Michigan economic forecaster, told the U-M's 34th annual conference on the economic outlook.

"Michigan is not one economy, but a series of local economies. You can't look at Michigan as automotive-dominated," Grimes said.

U-M forecasters in the Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations have begun doing market-area predictions for three key counties — Genesee (Flint), Washtenaw (Ann Arbor) and Oakland.

They found Oakland lost 29,600 jobs, including 25,000 in manufacturing, in the recession years 1979-82.

But in the post-recession years of 1983-85, Oakland added 130,000 jobs, including 28,000 in manufacturing — "the only area in the state to show a net gain in manufacturing jobs," Grimes said.

In the two years ahead, they predicted 38,700 new jobs in Oakland. They gave this breakdown for 1987:

Total private employment will be 519,000, up from the current 480,300.

Manufacturing will employ 112,400 compared to the current 112,200 (rounded off). Transportation equipment manufacturing actually will be down a net of nearly 2,000.

Non-manufacturing, the other basic component of the total job picture, will be up to 406,600 from the current 368,100. Services, trade and finance will be the largest components.

Economist Joan P. Cray said GM's announced plant closings in Detroit, Pontiac and Flint "merely amplify what has been an on-going process (the loss of manufacturing jobs) here in Michigan since at least the end of the 1982 recession." The layoffs of 17,750 GM workers will be reduced to 12,550 by the absorption of a quarter of them in other plants.

Supplemental unemployment benefits and GM/UAW training programs also will help maintain the family incomes of those who are laid off, minimizing the impact on retail trade, Cray said.

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Local cable talk show attracts national attention

Producers Sharon McDonald and Denise Swape are the duo behind "Community Upebat," the talk show that appears on Channel 12, the community access branch of the Metrovision system in Novi. With diverse backgrounds yet similar thinking, the women have blazed a trail on cablevision that has brought them national attention and many local awards.

"We laugh because we seriously live three lives and work 24 hours a day. I have never worked harder or enjoyed myself more in my whole life," McDonald said.

The philosophy of "Community Upebat" is to be educational and informative, positive and upbeat, to motivate citizens to become actively involved in their community because it is only through active involvement that communities can become a better place," she added.

McDonald and Swape believe television is a "fantastic medium" to initiate social change because it reaches so many people.

"There are a lot of things that need to be changed in this world," said

McDonald. "Community Upebat" differs from an ordinary talk show in that we take social issues and want to motivate people to change, spark something in that person to go out and get involved in their community. Positive thinking is behind everything we do on the show."

Some of the diverse subjects handled on "Community Upebat" are education, health, art, finances, substance abuse prevention and nuclear disarmament.

Swape and McDonald attracted Terry G. Kelley, a nationally renowned documentarian and feature film producer to co-produce their recent Rouge River project films.

"It's become a larger project than cleaning up the river; it's bringing people together — all working for a common cause. It can be an example to other communities in the nation that when they get behind a project, anything can be achieved," McDonald said.

The producers pride themselves on keeping an open mind for future shows. "I am always looking for things that come up that I think need

to be addressed," Swape said.

"It's funny because for just getting into this in the last couple of years, we find we are right up there with the major stations on the subjects we tackle," she added. "We did a month-long special on substance abuse before the president proclaimed drug awareness as a national concern. It's interesting how one story seems to lead to another; everything comes back to us."

"We carry notebooks with us everywhere," McDonald said. "Many people we deal with are unique and are stories themselves. They don't have to be a famous personality and that's the beauty of it."

McDonald, an educator who until recently was a science teacher for Plymouth-Canton Schools, has been hired by Clarenceville Schools as cable production specialist.

"Everything works together," McDonald said. "Even my political experience has benefited me. My husband, Jack, is an Oakland County commissioner who has served Farmington and Farmington Hills for 12 years.

"I have managed his political campaigns. Just recently, I was elected precinct delegate 'A' in Farmington Hills. I attended county and state representatives conventions representing my neighborhood. I really practice what I preach."

On interviewing, McDonald said, "Most people think you just get up there and talk to somebody, but interviewing is difficult; sometimes the person is too talkative and it is difficult to break in with questions."

"I try to keep the interview on course. There's timing. I had an in-depth interview with a skidrow bum. I only had eight minutes to bring out his dynamic story. There was so much to tell."

Anyone interested in the media is invited to intern for "Community Upebat."

"We had three college girls who were interested in majoring in public relations. They worked hard for us on a volunteer basis to gain experience. We taught them how to use the camera and how to write press releases," Swape said.

"If anyone wants to come aboard, we are glad to have them. For example, we can always use someone to bicycle the stories (cablelink for someone to drive the video tapes to various cablevision studios)."

When asked who in the media influenced her most, McDonald said, "One of the people I interviewed was Jeanne Findlater, vice president and general manager of WXYZ-TV. I really admire her because of the types of programs she presents on her channel. I feel that she really does show she wants to make Detroit and its surrounding communities a better place. We're on the same wave length."

Swape said Southwestern Oakland Cable executive director Lark Samouelian is a woman whose "enthusiasm and knowledge have a way of making things happen. I once went to her to find out where to proceed. She was three months ahead of us in her ideas and they all made sense. I find Lark Samouelian inspirational."

Smiling, Swape added, "We have a disaster before every show. October was Substance Abuse Awareness Month. We weren't sure what we

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CLOSING OF EAST LAKE DRIVE AT FOURTEEN MILE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Novi has introduced a Resolution to close the north end of East Lake Drive at Fourteen Mile Road, as shown in the diagram below.

The Council has scheduled a Public Hearing on this matter for 8:00 P.M. EST. Monday, December 22, 1986, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Road. All interested persons will be heard.

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk
City of Novi
45225 W. Ten Mile Road
349-4300

(12-3, 12-10-86 NR, NN)

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31 students learning language

By LORALEHOU
staff writer

Teaching English as a second language is difficult enough, but when people speaking 10 different languages enroll in the Novi Community Education Department course, the teachers have a real task. The English as a Second Language program is in its second year at Novi, and currently 31 students make up the beginning and intermediate/advanced level courses.

Ten languages are represented by the students: Arabic, Chinese, Dutch, Greek, Italian, Japanese, Korean, Persian (the most predominant), Portuguese and Spanish. In one case (Chinese), the teachers are using an interpreter to communicate and teach their lesson.

According to adult education coordinator Carol Saunders, a daytime course taught by Pam Brady focuses on the most basic elements of communication in English. The eight students have little or no previous experience in using the English language.

Brady and Jeannie Allen team-teach an evening class of 23 students in the mixed intermediate/advanced

Saudners: 'We have people from all walks of life . . . who may be very well educated in their own country, but when they came to America, they were not conversant in English and unable to perform professional and social activities.'

level. Students in this class have varied backgrounds in English usage. "Some of our students can read English, but not converse," said Saunders, "while others can speak rather well, but not read and write."

The beginning level class features individual lessons, and the teachers and students must rely on dictionaries for much of their two-way communication and translation to English. In the more advanced night-time course, however, Allen and Brady present a group lesson, trying to cover units in grammar, reading and advanced conversation.

A diverse collection of people all come together for their English lessons. "We have people from all walks of life," Saunders explained. "Our classes have lawyers, businessmen, homemakers and their families — who may be very well educated in their own country — but when they came to America, they were not conversant in English and unable to perform professional and social activities."

Carmen Peralta of Novi is the student in the class who has lived in the United States the longest. She came to the U.S. in 1964 and although she

can speak and comprehend English, she is using the English as a Second Language course to learn reading and writing. "I really love this class," Peralta said. "I am learning more reading and writing and I can speak better with this class," she added.

The students in the English course gathered together last week for a Thanksgiving dinner. For some of them, the all-American holiday was their first, while others had experienced the day to give thanks. Instead of turkey and the trimmings, the students gave thanks with samplings of their native dishes. Like curried beef and spinach pie.

While Katherine Valadoros of Novi would enjoy a traditional turkey dinner with her family, Sun Park, she would serve a traditional Korean dish of spiced beef and rice — please her children with the custard recipe she just learned.

With diverse backgrounds and different national origins, different languages, different customs, the students in the English as a Second Language course all share a common goal — becoming proficient in English to help them adapt to their new country and new community.

"CHRISTMAS CAROL" will be presented at Meadow Brook Theatre on the Oakland University campus in Rochester from Dec. 4-29. Meadow Brook's "A Christmas Carol" has played to capacity audiences for the past four years. Movie and television actor Booth Colman will portray Ebenezer Scrooge. Charles Nolte, who adapted the beloved Charles Dickens tale for the stage, will direct the production. Tickets may be reserved by calling the box office at 377-3300.

"MRS. SANTA CLAUS AND RUMPLESTILTSKIN" will be presented at the Marquis Theatre in Northville over the next three Saturdays. Performances are scheduled at 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Dec. 6 and 13 and at 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Dec. 20.

Tickets are priced at \$3.50 and can be purchased with Visa, MasterCard or American Express at 349-8110 or 349-0868. Tickets also are available at the Marquis Theatre and Marquis Stores at 135 East Main Street in Northville.

"CHRISTMAS CAROL" will be presented at Meadow Brook Theatre on the Oakland University campus in Rochester from Dec. 4-29. Meadow Brook's "A Christmas Carol" has played to capacity audiences for the past four years. Movie and television actor Booth Colman will portray Ebenezer Scrooge. Charles Nolte, who adapted the beloved Charles Dickens tale for the stage, will direct the production. Tickets may be reserved by calling the box office at 377-3300.

A CONCERT OF POLISH CHRISTMAS CAROLS will be presented by the Poloniae Chorale at Madonna College on Sunday, Dec. 14, at 4 p.m. The Poloniae Chorale features both a female and mixed chorus. A double vocal quartet also will be presented. The chorus will perform the Polish carols in original folk costumes of Silesia, a southern region of Poland. Traditional Polish carols will include "Przybiezł Do Betlejem," "Bóg Sie Rodzi," "Cicha Noc," "Lulajże Jezuniu" and "Gdy Sie Chrystus Rodzi!"

An audience sing-along of Polish and English carols will highlight the afternoon. Admission is free and the public is invited. For more information call 464-7996.

To have an event listed in Nearby, write to: "Nearby," Novi News, 104 West Main, Northville, MI 48167 at least two weeks in advance of event. Photos and artwork welcome. For information, phone 349-1700.

Over Extended Event? Harried Housewife? Limited Mobility? Call YOU RANG Personal Shopping Service. We Will Lighten Your Load. Call Glenn Long, Northville, 349-7344.

Guest director Roger Bean from the Hilberry Theatre at Wayne State University will be directing "Annie" with a talented cast of performers who have worked professionally with companies in both Detroit and New York. Tickets are priced at \$9 for 8:30 p.m. performances on Fridays (Dec. 12, 19, 26 and Jan. 2), \$10 for 8:30 p.m. performances on Saturdays (Dec. 6, 13, 20, 27 and Jan. 3) and \$8 for 2:30 p.m. performances on Sundays (Dec. 7, 14, 21, 28 and Jan. 4). Tickets are priced at \$6 for all performances for children under 12.

Tickets can be purchased in advance with Visa, MasterCard or American Express by calling 349-8110 or 349-0868. Tickets also are available at the Marquis Theatre Box Office or the Marquis Stores at 135 East Main Street in Northville.

Tickets are priced at \$9 for 8:30 p.m. performances on Fridays (Dec. 12, 19, 26 and Jan. 2), \$10 for 8:30 p.m. performances on Saturdays (Dec. 6, 13, 20, 27 and Jan. 3) and \$8 for 2:30 p.m. performances on Sundays (Dec. 7, 14, 21, 28 and Jan. 4). Tickets are priced at \$6 for all performances for children under 12.

Nearby

"MIME'S AGAIN: A CHRISTMAS SPECIAL" will be presented at the Novi Public Library on Thursday, Dec. 4, at 7 p.m. Featuring nationally-known mime artist O.J. Anderson, the unique holiday program for the entire family is a lively and innovative look at the December holiday through the art of mime. Registration is not required for the free program, but seating is limited. Call the library at 349-0720 for more information.

THE MARQUIS THEATRE IN NORTHVILLE will present the warm-hearted musical "Annie" every weekend through Jan. 4. Based on the "Little Orphan Annie" comic strip, the musical is a seven-time Tony Award winner and will feature Katie O'Shaghnessy, 10, in the lead role.

"Annie" opens this weekend with performances Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Following this weekend's opening, the musical will be presented every Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. through Jan. 4. Tickets are priced at \$9 for Friday performances, \$10 for Saturday performances and \$8 for the Sunday matinee performances. Tickets for children under 12 are \$6 for all performances. A group discount of 10 percent is available for groups of 20 or more. For tickets or more information call 349-8110 or 349-0868.

"MRS. SANTA CLAUS AND RUMPLESTILTSKIN" will be presented at the Marquis Theatre in Northville over the next three Saturdays. Performances are scheduled at 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Dec. 6 and 13 and at 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Dec. 20.

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Shoppers demonstrated ingenuity in finding parking places at Twelve Oaks the day after Thanksgiving

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Police say mall traffic's better

Continued from Page 1

Hudson's and Sear's employees are utilizing off-site parking at the Novi civic center lot on Ten Mile, using shuttle buses to get to the mall and opening up an additional 350 parking spaces.

Another change made by the committee was to have the timing checked on the traffic lights on Novi Road. Traditionally, cars making left turns from northbound Novi Road into West Oaks were backed up 15 minute waits to make the turn. County engineers re-timed the lights, which has helped the traffic flow.

Rolf Kilian, city traffic consultant with Barton Aschman, noted that the addition of a more visible left turn green arrow has helped the Novi Road situation, allowing more cars to make the turn.

Kilian said the traffic situation on the Friday and Saturday following Thanksgiving was much better this year. "The streets around the mall appeared to be functioning well." And although there were backups at the mall entrances and exits he found that nothing unusual took place.

Kilian hoped that the expected opening this week of the road behind the Sheraton Oaks Hotel will help traffic flow considerably. "The back-up will go from the ramp on I-696 all the way to Twelve Mile with a connection from K mart to West Oaks II." The road will help divert traffic

from Novi Road.

The weather gave the weekend traffic an unexpected boost, according to Kilian. "If the weather stays fairly decent, things will be better this year." Kilian said snow can paralyze the huge increase in traffic brought on by holiday shoppers.

Ted Schwarz, Assistant Mall Manager for Twelve Oaks, was extremely pleased with the way traffic moved the first big shopping weekend. "It was wonderful. We were very busy. We estimate over 100,000 people came through here on Friday. I think we're handling traffic much better this year."

Coordination between mall security and Novi police is a crucial factor in traffic control, according to both Schwarz and BeGole. Every weekend

from now until Christmas Novi police will direct traffic at mall exits from 3 p.m. until closing. The officers restrict left turns to certain exits on Twelve Mile and "by stopping a few cars can let hundreds get in or out," Schwarz said.

BeGole credits the addition of a separate security force at West Oaks I and II for helping the traffic situation. The security people patrol the lots, keeping traffic moving, and can handle lost purse reports, freeing Novi police for larger concerns.

BeGole said he was generally pleased with the traffic situation. "It is one great big effort that is paying off. There is the same parking problem, but there is a smoother flow in traffic. It is absolutely better than last year."

"I watched a little more and saw

Pilot averts crash

Continued from Page 1

"After about one minute, I began to accept the fact that I was going down. I still wasn't worried because there was this nice big field down below me. It wasn't until I got closer to the ground that I noticed there was a fence between the two baseball diamonds. That complicated things considerably.

"I had to cut altitude and watch my speed in addition to trying to line up the landing. I went through some fairly tricky maneuvers trying to bring it in. I was flying sideways for awhile, trying to cut air speed and line up the approach.

"When I finally landed, I had to do it in sort of an arc. It was awfully tight, and I had to curve around after I got down or I would have run into the trees."

After making the emergency landing, Walker called his father, who notified Novi police and authorities at the New Hudson Airport. In addition, police summoned Thomas Martin, an aviation safety inspector with

the Federal Aviation Administration, who happens to be a Novi resident.

Walker said the source of the problem was a nut which had come loose from a bolt which controls the flow of fuel to the carburetor. In essence, the motor shut off because it wasn't getting fuel.

After the problem was fixed, Martin certified the aircraft as fit to fly. Walker taxied down Taft Road past Ten Mile with a police escort and, after police had blocked off traffic, he took off southbound on Taft Road.

"I flew around a bit after that," he said. "I shook the plane out and I shook myself out. Then I took it back to New Hudson and went home for Thanksgiving dinner.

"Later, I went back and looked at the field where I landed and it's really pretty light. There's not a lot of room.

"In fact," he added, "if I had to take a plane down there again some time, I don't think I could."

Buck shot in Novi

Continued from Page 1

his neighbor's property after securing permission to hunt there. Zander said he didn't really expect to shoot a deer, but decided to take a walk through the woods and fields when the weather on Thanksgiving Day proved to be fair and mild.

He left home with his 12-gauge shotgun around 7:30 a.m. and had been hunting a little more than an hour when he saw something in the bushes in front of him.

"I watched a little more and saw

it was a buck, so I picked up my gun and shot him," reported Zander, who said he has been hunting approximately 15 years.

Zander said he plans to freeze some of the venison, make some of it into sausage and give a lot of it away to his friends.

And when the next hunting season rolls around will he head for the north country — or stay right at home in Novi, where the hunting apparently is best?

"It's too soon to say," laughed Zander. "But it was definitely the biggest buck I've ever shot."

Marquis Theatre to present 'Annie'

NORTHVILLE — "Annie" one of the most warm-hearted musicals ever to hit the stage, will be presented at the Marquis Theatre in Northville through Jan. 4.

Based on the "Little Orphan Annie" comic strip, "Annie" is the story of a charming 11-year-old orphan full of humor, vitality and spunk who is caught in an orphanage of Dickensian horrors. The orphanage is ruled by the tyrant Miss Hannigan during the end of the Great Depression in 1933.

The Marquis' production of "Annie" will open this weekend, Satur-

day and Sunday, Dec. 6 and 7. Subsequent performances will be held every Friday, Saturday and Sunday (Dec. 12-14, 19-21, 26-18 and January 2-4).

"Annie" represents courage, morality, innocence and optimism in the face of cynicism and pessimism. The musical is a seven-time Tony Award winner.

The role of Annie in the Marquis' production will be played by 10-year-old Katie O'Shaghnessy, a young, talented actress/singer who recently appeared at the Marquis as Fredricka in "A Little Night Music"

and as Baby Louise in "Gypsy." She also has worked professionally with the Peanut Butter Players, the Michigan Opera Theatre and the Dayton Opera Company in addition to numerous community theatre productions.

Guest director Roger Bean from the Hilberry Theatre at Wayne State University will be directing "Annie" with a talented cast of performers who have worked professionally with companies in both Detroit and New York.

Tickets are priced at \$9 for 8:30 p.m. performances on Fridays (Dec. 12, 19, 26 and Jan. 2), \$10 for 8:30 p.m. performances on Saturdays (Dec. 6, 13, 20, 27 and Jan. 3) and \$8 for 2:30 p.m. performances on Sundays (Dec. 7, 14, 21, 28 and Jan. 4). Tickets are priced at \$6 for all performances for children under 12.

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In the past, the so-called "bland" or "sippy" diet (consisting of milk, cream, eggs and soft cereals) was recommended but there is no evidence that these diets are of any benefit to the ulcer patient. Actually, a diet of milk and dairy products has been shown to stimulate the production of more acid than it is supposed to be neutralizing.

Ulcer patients should also avoid the use of caffeine-containing drinks, alcohol and highly spicy foods. Also, of course, any particular foods which cause you pain and/or discomfort should be avoided.

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- Board of Appeals
- Board of Review
- Economic Development Corporation
- Housing and Community Development Committee

Persons interested in appointment to one of the above Committees should contact the City Clerk at 349-4300 for an application or additional information. Applications must be returned by December 31, 1986.

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10A

WEDNESDAY
December 3,
1986

As We See It

Caution's needed on personnel costs

Novi's City Council has taken what it believes to be an important step toward alleviating difficulties in daytime response time by the fire department.

Specifically, the council at its Nov. 24 session voted unanimously to create four new fulltime positions called "Fire Protection Officers" within the department.

Creation of the positions was proposed by city administrators and given a favorable recommendation by a citizens committee which has been formed to investigate staffing needs in both the fire and police departments.

"Daytime response time" refers to the amount of time it takes the fire department to arrive at fires which occur during the day. Novi's department is currently staffed by paid/on-call volunteers, which means it's staffed by volunteers who are paid on an hourly basis every time they respond to a fire.

The problem lies in the fact that you can't make a living being a paid/on-call volunteer. The members of the fire department all have regular jobs, and since most of those jobs involve daytime work, there's deep concern about the availability of sufficient volunteers to respond to fires which occur during daylight hours.

By creating the four FPO positions, Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan and the city council believe daytime response time will be improved by the mere fact that there will be fulltime firefighters available at all times during the week. Additionally, the four FPOs will be stationed in the city's four fire stations and, therefore, will be available to climb into fire trucks and head for the scene whenever a fire is reported.

The concept sounds fine, and it should, in fact, improve the city's ability to respond to daytime fires.

At the same time, however, creation of the FPO positions raises potential problems which the council should watch closely.

First and foremost, the council must be alert to the potential ramifications on the budget of approving additional personnel.

The council's recent approval of the new positions was somewhat disappointing in that it did not appear sufficient consideration was given to examining the long-range effects on the budget.

In proposing the new positions, Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver reported the cost to the city for the remainder of the 1986-87 fiscal year (through June 30, 1987) would approximate \$45,000. The largest portion of those funds will come from money originally budgeted for the salary of Assistant Fire Chief Ted Kovarik who has had to retire due to health reasons.

What was lacking from the information reviewed by council was a projection of what the cost of creating four new fulltime positions will be over the course of a year.

Letters welcome

The Novi News welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be issue oriented, confined to 500 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. Names will be withheld on request, but a brief explanation of why the request is being made should accompany the letter. Deadline for submission is 3:30 Monday p.m.. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.

The South won't give up



Anita Crone

the War Between the States.

I recently discovered why the North won the Civil War. Forget about what the history books say. They (the people who wrote the books) weren't there. I was.

Sure, it was in modern times, two months ago when I went to a friend's wedding. But while in Atlanta (long after it was burned and rebuilt, I found out why the South lost. They haven't advanced much since

They still dress themselves in confederate uniforms; they still look warily at Yankees (even if they are not from New York); and they still signify the end of an event with Dixie. I figure they didn't play Dixie when Lee surrendered at Appomattox and so the war didn't end.

Certainly the wedding did nothing to allay that suspicion. It only confirmed the clue as a reality.

My friend, Tammy, a daughter of the southland, sort of, was raised in Bethesda, Md., and attended school at the University of Michigan. I met her at the Michigan Daily in the late 1960s, where most of the Ann Arborites who later became journalists in the 70s and 80s, hung out.

Tammy was just like the rest of us. She sometimes went to class, often played bridge until the wee hours of the morning and never, never ever, missed a deadline.

After graduating, we went our separate ways, she to the Macon Telegram and eventually to Harvard Law School, I to the Novi News. Upon graduation from law school, she clerked for a federal judge in Florida, but returned to the south to practice law. That's where she met her husband, Dennis, a good ol' boy if there ever was one.

I expected Tammy's wedding to be unusual, but certainly not as unusual as it turned out to be. Most of her friends, we called ourselves the Big Chill contingent, left the north for Atlanta. His friends, aka Smokey and the Bandit groupies, were already there.

In other words, now that the positions have been created, the council must be certain that four positions do not become six, seven or eight positions without ample justification.

For example, the city currently has four fire stations — and there will be one FPO for each station. But what happens when someone figures out the fulltime FPOs will receive vacation time during the course of a year? Will that be sufficient justification for creating a fifth FPO position on the pay role?

What happens if it is suggested that it would improve response time — which it undoubtedly would — if fulltime FPOs are on duty on a 24-hour/seven day per week basis? Will that be justification for approving additional personnel?

The situation is somewhat reminiscent of a proposal in the early-1970s to create a traffic bureau in the police department through a federal grant which provided 100 percent funding the first year and gradually decreasing percentages over a three-year period at which time federal funding was eliminated entirely.

Former Council Member Don Young was the only council member to oppose creation of the traffic bureau at that time, pointing out that at the end of three years the city would have to pick up the entire cost of continuing a department which has initiated by federal funds. Time proved him correct.

We are not saying that creation of the FPO positions was incorrect. We are saying that more consideration should have been given to the long-range budget implications, and that the council should demand complete justification if proposals for additional personnel are submitted in the future.

heard later that Dennis' family and friends received gray ones), and told us to come dressed in "our best 1860s attire, or casual."

Most of our damn Yankees came dressed casually. The southerners, however, took the invitation seriously. There was not a hoop skirt to be found within a 50-mile radius of the wedding site.

There also was not a confederate uniform to be found either. The members of the wedding party and their friends were all wearing them. The groom and the best man had an argument over who outranked whom. And one guest even showed up on his horse. Thank goodness, it wasn't named Travler.

The ceremony was short and sweet. But then, the fireworks began. Evidently, it is not illegal to possess or use firearms in the south. Even if the firearm is a big one — like a cannon. You got it. The newlyweds got a salute when someone shot off the cannon. It was thankfully not aimed at anyone; there was no real ammunition, but the boom was very real.

So, too, were the sabres used to cut the wedding cakes. This couple wasn't about to take sides. One of the cakes was shaped like a confederate cavalry hat, the other like a Yankee hat. People had their choice as to which they would eat.

Which brings us to Dixie. Just as the festivities were getting started, the band played the Confederate anthem. All of a sudden, the food disappeared, people still on the dance floor stood at attention, and I even detected a tear or two.

But the north got the last laugh. All through the wedding, the sky remained blue. You have to come up north if you want gray skies.

On another matter, just when I thought the Christmas spirit was lost along with the basket containing coins at The Novi News offices, Ira Krefit came into the office with an envelope full of change.

When he tried to buy a paper at a local newsstand, the machine refused to take his money. Mr. Krefit said he then shook the machine slightly, and it responded by sending all the money in it into Mr. Krefit's surprised hands.

He brought us his winnings and reported the broken machine. Thanks, Mr. Krefit. I needed that.

Forum

By Chris Boyd



"Basketballs only"

Great talk over dinner



Phil Jerome

Got a note from Barbara Dill in the mail yesterday.

To be perfectly honest, it wasn't a personal note. In fact, I doubt Barbara knows she sent it to me.

What it was was a promotional piece, offering people in my profession a chance to buy her latest book.

Barbara Dill is an attorney and author of a book entitled "The Journalist's Handbook on Libel and Privacy." She has defended the New York Times in libel suits on occasion and travels around the country giving libel seminars for newspaper editors.

I attended one of her seminars when I was at the SNA (Suburban Newspapers of America) convention in Montreal a few months ago.

After the day's seminars were over, the SNA took us all out to dinner. I was sitting at a big round table in the corner with editors from Illinois, Ohio, Texas and New Jersey, when the very fabulous Ms. Dill started heading in our direction.

"Mind if I sit here?" she asked, indicating the vacant seat next to my own.

It was too good to be true. Here was this nationally-known expert on libel law asking if it was okay to sit next to me at dinner.

"Please sit here," I stammered, not even trying to appear nonchalant. "I don't deserve this incredible stroke of good fortune. But please, please, please have a seat. I will pay you to sit here. Anything. Just sit down — please."

Despite my lack of sophistication and much to the amazement of everyone else at the table, she did. And we had a great time. Talked about libel law, Supreme Court rulings, The First Amendment. And we talked about other things. She likes Elmore Leonard novels and enjoys ironing her own clothes when she's at home in Miami.

Know what? I think I just might buy copy of her new book.

Story still needs happy ending



By Ann Willis

I'd like this story to have a happy ending.

All I was supposed to do was run up to the store and buy cranberry sauce. It was the Wednesday night before Thanksgiving and my mind was on the pies I was in charge of making for the very first time.

I was not supposed to turn on to Ten Mile and see a small brown dog on the side of the road. The dog's eyes shone red in my headlights and without really thinking I pulled over to the side. My stomach was churning, and the pies I had to bake seemed a long way off.

The dog had been hit by a driver who didn't even have the decency to stop. The little dog was in shock and there was some blood, but there was enough movement in her limbs to convince me she was going to be all right. But I had no idea what to do next.

A lot of cars pass down Ten Mile at about 6:30 at night, but very few bother to stop for animals hurt by the side of the road. Ruth Slasor lives on Ten Mile and she came out to

help with the dog. She sees a lot of this sort of thing and she knew enough to cover the dog with an old quilt and to slide her over to the grass. Ruth kept telling me to be careful, that a hurt dog will bite, which is true, but this little one didn't try once.

Ruth's son called the police and brought a board so we could move the dog to their garage, off the cold, damp grass. Once there the dog perked up and looked around before snuggling down into the quilt where it was warm.

The police came and admitted there was nothing they could do, short of shooting the dog, which was an option that didn't need discussing. Animal control was called, and Ruth brought a heater out to the garage so the injured dog would get warm. The dog was picked up and as of Monday, Dec. 1, is doing well at the animal control shelter.

This little dog is a brown and white mix, probably a combination of miniature collie and terrier. She's not a puppy, and I'm sure she is someone's pet who went astray.

There are literally hundreds of lost and abandoned dogs in this area every day. We all know the fate of these unwanted animals and this is not meant to be another rehashing of what is a very old and very sad story. Like the woman at the animal shelter told me, "You can't believe the carnage after a holiday weekend. This is just one stray." Un-

fortunately, it was the one stray that I happened to see.

The dog is safe for now, but it would be a lot safer if its owners had thought to put a tag on its collar. I can't help thinking that somewhere out there is a family who's missing a member. If it's you, now is the time to come forward because your dog wants to come home.

I went home that night none the better for my experience, worried about the dog and amazed at all the people who can drive by an injured animal without even stopping.

I have a lot of respect for Ruth Slasor. She has seen more traffic accidents involving both animals and people than most of us will ever witness.

There are no easy answers in situations like this, and I think the one rule to follow above all others is to do what we can to ease their pain. And if that means adding a little sadness to our own lives, I guess that's just part of the responsibility that goes with growing up and joining the world.

I really do hope this story has a happy ending. If anyone has any information about this dog, please contact me at the paper, or call the Oakland County Animal Control Shelter. They'll have you come down and see if it is your dog. Don't wait, though, there isn't very much time.

Home health care offered by county

If you have a relative or loved one recently released from an area hospital who still needs tender loving care, but you don't know where to turn for help?

Home Health Care may be the answer.

Home Health Care is the most cost-effective way to provide health care," according to Barbara L. Sweda, MSN, R.N., Executive Director/Administrator of Home Health Outreach in Oxford, Michigan.

Patients may come home from the hospital sooner, delay going to nursing homes or to the hospital, she said.

Home Health Care provides care for patients from infants to elderly. In-home services include skilled nurses and aides, therapists, social workers and home companions.

Oakland County Executive Daniel T. Murphy has joined the U.S. Senate and the House of Representatives in declaring Nov. 30 to Dec. 6 as "National Home Care Week."

Murphy, who serves on Oakland

Health Partnership Corporation Board (OHP) at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac, said it's important for individuals to be aware of home care choices for their health care needs.

Oakland County offers several home health care programs. The Community Mental Health offers three programs:

□ Geriatric Mental Health Program sends psychiatric nurses and social workers to visit home-bound older adults and helps counsel, give referrals and support.

□ Central Case Management Program deals with chronic mentally ill adults. Mental health care professionals will visit the home, work place or designated area for consultation and support.

□ Judson Center, a family in-home treatment, works with severe emotionally handicapped children. Staff helps with counseling and therapy.

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Obituaries

DENNIS C. CREMER

Funeral service for Dennis Colin Cremer of Novi was held Nov. 25 at Casterline Funeral Home Inc. in Northville with the Rev. Eric S. Hammar, pastor of First United Methodist Church in Northville, officiating. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville. Mr. Cremer died Nov. 21 unexpectedly at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills. He was 46. Mr. Cremer, who was employed in sales, moved to the area three years ago from St. Clair Shores. He was born Jan. 6, 1940, in St. Clair Shores to John and June Ellen (Smith) Cremer. He married Judy Bell of Northville who survives. He also leaves his father, John Cremer of St. Clair Shores, a son,

Michael of Mount Clemens, two grandchildren, and a brother, Michael Cremer of New Jersey.

MARYANN SAWYERS

Funeral service for Maryann Sawyers of Walled Lake was held Nov. 10 at the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home. Mrs. Sawyers died Nov. 7 at Huron Valley Hospital. A homemaker, she was 55 at the time of her death. She is survived by her husband, William J., and four children: Timothy Purrell, Robert Shaffer, Timothy Ray Shaffer and Michael Lynn Bradford. Also surviving are a sister, Joyce Echoles; a brother, Morris F. Herl, Jr.; and three grandchildren. Interment was at Wixom Cemetery.

Area Briefs

A PROPOSED HANDBILL ORDINANCE would prohibit the distribution of handbills if they're likely to become litter.

The ordinance is being considered by the Southfield City Council. If the ordinance is adopted, Southfield residents who don't want to be bothered by commercial handbills stuck on their front doors or cluttering their lawns can get relief by posting a notice saying "no solicitation" on their property.

Southfield City Attorney William Beach said the ordinance was drafted to protect people against the nuisances of distribution of commercial and non-commercial handbills.

Home ownership facing threats

The 1987 housing market in Michigan could see a repeat of this year's record performance, but an assault on federally guaranteed mortgage programs could dim prospects for middle-class ownership in the future.

That was the outlook presented at a news conference by the new national and state presidents of the Mortgage Bankers Association.

"Proposals to do away with the government programs could not come at a worse time," said Thomas M. French Jr., president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America.

"Federal guaranteed loan programs have helped house 15 million Americans who needed or deserved a helping hand."

"Now, for the first time, the rate of home ownership is on the decline. It dropped from 65.5 percent in 1980 to 63.5 percent in 1985.

"Another report indicates that only 50 percent of people under the age of 30 will ever own a home of their own."

French sees a calculated move to get the government out of the housing picture to the detriment of millions of Americans who could not own a home without government help.

"There is no doubt that federal housing programs have been under assault for some time," French said. "If it has not been through such front-door assaults as selling or privatizing, it has been through back-door attacks such as user fees, which would tax the programs out of existence."

Endangered federal programs, French said, include Federal Housing Administration, Veterans Administration, Federal National Mortgage Association, Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. and Government National Mortgage Association.

French said there is no private system that can successfully replace government in guaranteeing mortgages for first-time buyers, veterans and low- and moderate-income earners who come to closing with a minimum down payment.

"With housing becoming less and less affordable, FHA's role is more

crucial today than ever before," he said, "for too much of the country owning a home may move beyond even the reach of the middle class."

The lending market should remain strong, however. "With most economists predicting mortgage interest rates will remain within 1 percent of those now in effect, the market here should continue strong in 1987," said Ronald Sinclair, newly installed president of Mortgage Bankers Association of Michigan.

"Unless there is some unexpected significant drop, we should avoid any delays in processing mortgage applications. The problem this year followed the decline of interest rates from around 12 percent to the 10-percent level.

"In addition to attracting many new buyers to the market, this rate drop led to a refinancing rush that severely taxed the staffs at credit bureaus and lenders as well as appraisal, survey and title companies. With the reduced sales pace customary at this time of year, that

problem has been resolved. We are back at the normal approval of three to six weeks.

"One unknown is the impact of homeowners seeking second mortgages to replace traditional consumer loans whose interest will not be deductible under the new tax law."

Sinclair said additional highlights in 1986 included a strong shift to 15-year mortgages from the traditional 30-year period and a resurgence in home building that saw most of the improved lots brought "to use."

Noting rising prices in Michigan, Sinclair said homes here still represent "tremendous bargains" compared to most other sections of the country.

"The full price of our average homes is usually less than the typical loan required in western and northeastern states," he said. "Even with the current upward trend, a median-priced home here should remain well within the affordability range of households with average incomes."

Homeowner groups to air grievances

Continued from Page 1

Meadowbrook Lake Homeowners

group. Members agreed that showing continued interest would best influence council and planning com-

mission members. "If you deal with them on a day-in and day-out basis, you'll earn their respect," Winter said. "Sit in their chair; people only come in when they have an axe to grind. It's a two-way street. We have to show them that we're in it

for the long haul."

Greenfield was elected temporary chairman of the group and will draw up an agenda for the next meeting on Jan. 20 at 8:15 p.m. in the Village Oaks clubhouse at 22859

Brook Forest. The proposed agenda includes developing by-laws and assigning committee work. Each representative to the council was charged with relaying information back to the respective homeowner boards for consideration.

Section B

Wednesday, December 3, 1986

Northville shop makes its mark in country crafts

By JENNIFER CHARNEY

Susan Cutting of Northville loves a challenge. That's why she remodeled the building for her recently-opened crafts store, Country Fare.

Cutting, a 38-year-old craft designer, wanted a shop different from the generic stores in strip malls. So she took on the building at 446 S. Main in Northville which housed the Moonkin Toys business for many years until its owners retired.

She had the building done in English Tudor style, covering the roof with slate. Cutting designed the store's interior, decorating the ceiling with stained beams and a stucco technique she invented called "swirling."

"It was a lot of hard work," said Cutting. "But when I saw (the building's) potential, I couldn't walk away from it. It was a challenge. It was fun."

The fun started several years ago for Cutting when she started to

renovate her Victorian house at 635 Center Street in Northville.

She designed wooden, quilt-patterned wall ornaments for the house's large blank walls. People admired the boards, so she began to sell them at craft shows around the country.

Word got out and demand rose for Cutting's wooden crafts. After selling her designs to several craft stores, including shops in Alabama and New England, she decided to open her own shop.

Cutting and her husband, Timothy, opened Country Fare on Sept. 26. They also own Novi Used Cars at 26179 Novi Road.

About 70 percent of the shop's products, including her wall-hung welcome slates, mini-shell units and Christmas ornaments, are designed by Cutting.

Cutting also designs metal silhouettes of animals mounted on



Susan Cutting puts a final touch on a hand-made wooden bear at Country Fare in Northville

Photo by CHRIS BOYD

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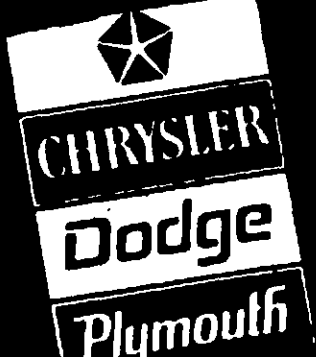


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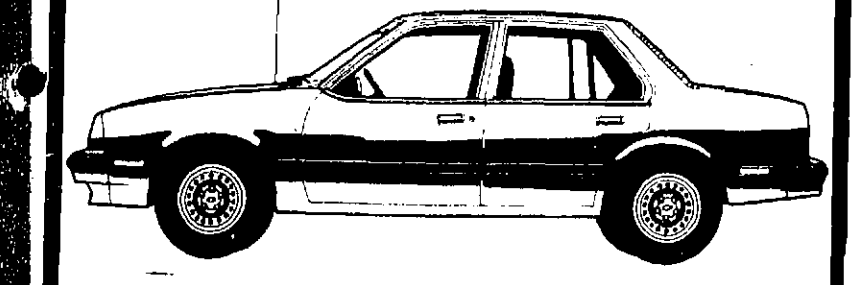
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the NOVI NEWS

Living

CANDY-MAKING:
Library schedules
candy-making workshop/2C

MADD VIGIL:
MADD schedules
annual candlelight vigil/3C

1C

HOLIDAY CONCERT:
Choralaires present
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QUIT SMOKING:
Sessions offered
to help smokers quit/3C

WEDNESDAY
December 3,
1986

TRAUMA AND CHILDREN

BY ANN CHOWDHURY

Her first patient was a young woman who had attacked her small daughter with a hot tea kettle and then tried to drown her.

She had sought help, but doctors had tried to reassure her that the incidents had been accidents, not recognizing that anyone could be sufficiently troubled to treat her child this way.

At the time there was little research on child abuse. Dr. Lenore Terr and a colleague followed 10 cases of the problem through the legal system. They discovered so much confusion in the legal and medical agencies that they called their resulting study "The Battered Child Rebrutalized."

Dr. Terr was the keynote speaker at a conference marking the 30th anniversary of Hawthorn Center recently. She is a clinical professor of psychiatry at the University of California, San Francisco, a lecturer in law and psychiatry at the University of California Law School, Berkeley, and the University of California Davis Law School.

For 30 years Hawthorn Center has been helping children and adolescents cope with emotional problems. It celebrated its latest anniversary with a two-day conference to explore ways to help children who have experienced psychic trauma as a result of disasters, violence and family tragedy.

Some of the country's leading mental health experts in childhood trauma shared their knowledge on the diagnosis, effects and treatment of trauma in children. Their audience consisted of about 250 professionals including students, teachers, doctors and social workers.

The conference was dedicated to Drs. Sara Dubo and Ralph Rabinovitch who became the first director and associate director of Hawthorn Center in 1956. Dr. Dubo retired in 1984. Dr. Rabinovitch will retire in February of 1987, after 30 years, first as Director of the Center and then as Director of Clinical Research.

Dr. Terr defined psychic trauma

as, "An experience that is so powerful, so shocking, so unexpected and so intense, that it passes most coping and defensive operations... creating a sense of helplessness... the sense of being unable to do anything to master the event at the time."

Dr. Terr first became interested in childhood trauma in 1962 when she started her residency in psychiatry at the University of Michigan and found herself confronted with the woman who had attacked her daughter with the hot tea kettle.

After further study Dr. Terr realized that battered children she had seen had been subjected to a chronically neglectful situations with repeated and different types of abuses. They were, "a mess of psychopathology."

She realized that in order to understand the effect of psychic trauma on children, and be helpful to them, "somebody was going to have to look at the effect of one sudden terrible shock on a baby or a child... a sudden single shock would be the true condition."

Most of the research done on childhood trauma were reconstructions based on adult's recollections of trauma in their childhood. Others were based on interviews with the parents rather

than the children.

She felt that if the opportunity presented itself to study a single experience of trauma in a number of children who had suffered the same event, much could be learned about the psychological effects. This would help in understanding, diagnosing and treating young trauma victims.

Her opportunity to study such a group of children came when, on July 15, 1976, 26 children ages 5 to 14, on a school bus, were kidnapped while returning from summer camp to their homes in Chowchilla in central California.

It was the second to the last day of summer-camp. Several of the children had fought with their parents that morning, wanting to skip camp until the following day which was to be a big final party with plays and performances.

One little girl had walked out of the house saying, "You are the meanest mommy in the world," and another was told, "I'm not picking you up tonight because you have been such an awful person. You'll have to get home on your own."

These usual interchanges between the parents and their children in the morning rush were to take on unusual significance before that day was through.

When the children left summer-camp on the school bus, many of them were wearing damp bathing suits under their clothes. They had been swimming and wanted to change at home after the short ride.

Suddenly, however, their bus slowed to pass a van stopped in the middle of the country road.

As the bus slowed down, a gun-wielding masked man jumped out at the bus and ordered the driver to open the door. Two more masked men followed.

They jumped onto the bus, pointed their guns at the children and ordered them to the back of the bus. They forced the driver to take off his pants and shoes and join the children.

One of the kidnapers drove the bus, another trained his gun on the children and told them to shut up, and the third followed the bus in the van.

They drove into a dry creek bed surrounded by bushes. The men demanded the children leave the bus.

When one 10 year old girl was about to get out, one of the men slammed a gun butt into her stomach and told her to wait. Half the children had been loaded into a van, and they were positioning a second van for the rest of the children.

Soon all the children were loaded in the back of the two vans. They were in total darkness. For 11 hours they were driven around. They had no contact with the kidnapers, were never given food nor the opportunity to go to a bathroom.

Dr. Terr found out afterwards

what happened during those terrifying hours in the vans.

The younger children were in one van and the older ones in the other.

In the darkness the younger children talked among themselves and tried to identify in which direction they were going. They kept guessing at their location.

"They discovered that if they could maintain some kind of rhythm they felt better," Dr. Terr said. "They sang 'If you're happy and you know it clap your hands,' but no one would clap so they sang 'uh! uh!'"

"In other words there is some solace in rhythm at a terrible time because one realized that one's body is still functioning and one still has the capacity to somehow find orientation through rhythm."

The van carrying the older children stopped a couple of times and once they could smell gas. They assumed that the van was going to be ignited and burned.

Another time the van backed up and they thought they were going to be backed off a cliff. Some of them had seen a vehicle free fall off a cliff in a recent film and thought it was going to happen to them any moment.

"They never, despite their terror, lost control, however. 'I think it's important to note,' Dr. Terr said, 'the kids did not defecate on themselves, urinate on themselves, vomit or go into frozen immobility. They were fairly natural seeming...'"

"What was happening inside of them was not natural. It was entirely different from anything that had happened to them before. They actually discussed with each other whether they were going off a cliff, and about 'burning up'."

At about 3 o'clock in the morning the vans finally stopped at a rock quarry.

The kidnapers called the children out of the vans one by one and told them to give them a piece of personal property such as a lunch pail, a T shirt or a baseball cap.

Dr. Terr said, "Their sense of property was incredible. They had a fantastic knack of knowing what was important to a kid. One girl lost her Mickey Mouse lunch pail after the kidnapping her family tried to replace it, but she would accept no other."

The men then told the children, "Get down into that hole." They had to step down a ladder into an underground chamber that had a few flashlights, cans of musty water and some stale cheerios. Their prison was a buried truck-trailer.

The wheel wells had been designated bathrooms, one boys' and one girls'.

At first the children were relieved to be in the truck trailer because they had some light, and bathrooms of a sort. They were also happy to be reunited with the children from the other van, some of whom were siblings whom they had feared dead by this time.

Their relief was short lived, however. They soon heard the sound of dirt being shoveled over the trailer and knew they were being buried alive.

At this point the school bus driver stretched out on the floor in despair and said, "We're all goners!"

Finally the noise of shoveling stopped, and the children decided to turn out the flashlights to conserve the batteries and try to get some sleep.

One boy, however, leaned against a stake in the center of the cell and it moved. The ceiling started to give way and they thought they might suffocate at any moment.

The oldest of the boys decided that if he could climb up into the space they had originally entered there may be a way out.

He pulled coils out of some mattresses in the truck, climbed up,

Continued on 8



Candy-making session at library

By JEANNE CLARKE
special writer

The Novi Public Library will sponsor a Candy-making Workshop under the direction of Lois Theilke of the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service on Tuesday, Dec. 9. The workshop is free, but registration is required and can be made by calling the library at 349-7270.

Children from three to six years old can register for the Holiday Bedtime story sessions which will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 10, and again on Thursday, Dec. 11.

Children will be making pinecone ornaments under the direction of Kathy Barnett in the next craft workshop which will be held Monday, Dec. 8. Four and five year olds will meet at 11 a.m. and children six and older will meet at 2 p.m. There's a \$1 fee for materials.

Movies for preschoolers will be shown Tuesday, Dec. 16, at 10:30 a.m. and Wednesday, Dec. 17, at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. The movies will be shown free of charge; pre-registration is not required.

Now on display at the library are Jane Brown's collection of Christmas bells and a collection of teddy bears.

The library has started looking a lot like Christmas thanks to the Friends of the Novi Library who put up the decorations for their annual Christmas meeting/luncheon last Tuesday. Children's Librarian Jane Brown said school and scout groups are invited to put up handmade Christmas or Hanukkah decorations in the library.

PARKS & REC. If you've got some old sports equipment you want to sell, or if you're looking for a good deal on used sports equipment, be sure to attend the annual Used Sports and Recreation Equipment Sale sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

The sale will be held at Novi Upper Elementary School this Saturday. People with items to sell should bring them to the school on Friday from 5 p.m. or Saturday from 8-9 a.m. The seller sets the price, and Parks & Recreation retains 15 percent of all sales with proceeds being used to fund recreational programs in the city.

Novi Highlights

COMMUNITY ED: Registration for the Novi Community Education Department's Winter '87 classes has been completed, but there are still some vacancies for classes being offered in December.

There's a one-day workshop titled "Beauty for All Seasons" on Dec. 8 which could be combined with a new Weight Control Program which starts Dec. 11 and runs for 12 weeks.

The popular "Bread-making Workshop" on Thursday, Dec. 11, could be a positive parent/child experience for parents with children five and over. A holiday decorating workshop on Dec. 8 will cover all areas of decorating, including gift ideas and recipes.

Classes in swimming instruction will begin Dec. 10. In addition to the swimming lessons, activities in the high school pool included springboard diving, swimastics and "Early Morning Jog and Swim."

Open gym and open swim also are available through Community Ed. Call 348-1200 for more information on all Community Education activities.

PARKS & REC SENIORS: Special Activities Director Kathy Crawford has a full calendar of events for all citizens during the holiday season.

Activities include a four-day trip to Hershey, Pennsylvania, by deluxe motorcoach as well as a one-day trip to London, Ontario, for shopping and luncheon at the Elephant and Castle restaurant in Eaton Square.

The Victorian Christmas Trip has been moved to Dec. 11. The group will travel to Toledo to visit the Wolcott House and Museum, Port Side Festival Marketplace, Berman's Christmas Shoppe and Chris' Supper Club. More information on all the trips and other activities for seniors is available by calling Crawford at 349-1976.

Holiday activities in Novi include a Christmas dinner and visit from Santa Claus at the Faith Community Church on Ten Mile on Dec. 17. The annual Christmas potluck will be held at Faith Community on Friday, Dec. 19, at 5 p.m. Meat will be furnished, but seniors should bring a passing dish. Entertainment at the event will be provided by the Novi Chorales. Call 349-1976 for more information and to make reservations.

SEQUICENTENNIAL: The Novi Sesquicentennial Committee is continuing to plan events for the celebration of Michigan's 150th anniversary of statehood.

All groups and organizations planning sequicentennial projects are asked to coordinate their efforts with the committee. The committee has a list of projects for organizations that would like to do something special for the sequicentennial. The list contains more than 25 suggestions that range from honoring the city's oldest residents to organizing historic home tours. The list is available by calling the Novi Public Library at 349-7270.

Groups which already are planning sequicentennial events are asked to register them with the committee by filling out a form which is available at the library. Forms should be turned in as soon as possible so planning can continue.

Events already scheduled include developing nature trails, taping oral histories and holding a concert entitled "A Sampler of Michigan Women" by Candace Martin on March 19.

Members of the Sesquicentennial Committee are Brenda Burrell (349-0770), Clara Porter (348-1200) and Larry Schmidt (349-2226).

PERSONALS: The John Streith family spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Streith's mother, Mrs. Kenall Ferguson of Traverse City. They spent several days sightseeing before returning home.

Marie Torres, a foreign exchange student from Paris, France, is living with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Tyler and their four children through the Youth for Understanding Program. Marie is 17 years old and will graduate this year. Her interests include history and photography. She has visited the Toronto Art Museum and is looking forward to visiting Greenfield Village. Marie and her American family spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Tyler's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Zahodnik of Rochester.

Mrs. Hildred Hunt accompanied by her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace, spent Thanksgiving in Highland with Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hay.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Clarke entertained Mrs. Clark's brother and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. James Travis of Blue Mountain, Mississippi, for the Thanksgiving holidays. The group was joined by Mrs. Marie Travis, Mrs. Lesley Clark, Mr. Ray and Sharon Horton on Thanksgiving Day for dinner at the Union Lake home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Timko.

People

with adults serving as observers, radio operators and ground crew personnel while cadets receive aerospace education.

In addition, CAP offers spiritual guidance with 1,000 chaplains providing a moral leadership program which stresses positive, human values. Moral leadership in the Novi area is provided by Father Leslie Harding of the Holy Cross Episcopal Church.

Wing Chaplain Ivan Speight has invited all chaplains and CAP cadets in the area to attend the service at Holy Cross this Sunday. Additional information about Sunday's activities and CAP in general is available from Louis Gombas, commanding officer of the Sixgate Squadron, at 349-2607.

AMERICAN LEGION 19: Judge Advocate Norm Schollett was guest speaker at a recent meeting of Novi American Legion Post 19. The post has decided to donate all proceeds from the well-attended Veterans Day breakfast to the Novi Blue Star Mothers for their work at the Ann Arbor Veterans Hospital.

The post and auxiliary will hold their regular monthly business meeting on Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. and their annual Christmas party on Dec. 16. Vice Commander Will Olson is in charge of a 50/50 raffle which will start in January. Proceeds from the raffle will go into a building fund so that Post 19 can eventually construct its own post home in Novi. The post currently uses the VFW Post Home on Grand River.

The Legion Auxiliary is lining up sponsors for Novi High School girls to attend the Girls State program next summer. Novi Youth Assistance and Novi Interact/SKI Club already have agreed to sponsor girls in the program.

The Legion Auxiliary recently visited the Ann Arbor Veterans Hospital to help patients select gifts for their families from merchandise that has been donated from across the state. The ladies also are planning to donate a comic book titled "The Secret of Animal Island" to schools and youth groups. The comic books help combat the problems of child abuse and runaways.

The Novi Auxiliary received a certificate of appreciation at the Michigan Council for collecting 1,477 cancelled stamps. The stamps are donated to the Franciscan monks who sell them to raise money for their mission work.



JUDY SCHOHL



SARAH MARINO



BETTY JOHNSON



CATHY DASHER

Four Novi women — CATHY DASHER, BETTIE JOHNSON, SARAH MARINO and JUDY SCHOHL — are members of the Twelve Oaks Mall Fashion Guild for the 1986/87 season.

The Fashion Guild is a group of women who want to learn more about the fashion industry and are interested in improving their knowledge about fashion.

The Guild participates in fashion shows, freeze modeling, restaurant modeling, photo sessions and various other fashion activities. Members also attend workshops and seminars on such fashion-related subjects as hair, make-up, wardrobe coordination and poise on the runway.

KATHRYN MARIE KING is one of 25 women selected as a "Grand Prix Girl" by the Purdue University Grand Prix Foundation.

The women will help promote Grand Prix events by raising money for scholarships, escorting dignitaries, talking to students who live on campus and helping in Grand Prix offices. They are selected through petitions and interviews.

King is the daughter of Paul and Sandy King of Eleven Mile in Novi. She is majoring in Environmental Design at Purdue University.

The Grand Prix, organized and run by students, is a week-long series of events generating scholarship funds for needy and deserving students. Events include several sports tournaments, fashion shows, contests and a carnival which lead up to a 50-mile kart race on April 25.

SPENCER BRINKER of Novi has been named recipient of the Henry Brown Award at Kalamazoo College. A Novi High School graduate and a senior at Kalamazoo, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Brinker of Mill Stream Lane in Novi.

The Henry Brown Award is awarded annually by Kalamazoo College in recognition of outstanding participation in the college community. Events include several sports tournaments, fashion shows, contests and a carnival which lead up to a 50-mile kart race on April 25.

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Clubs and organizations may have notices published by calling her at 624-0173. Individuals with information about births, show anniversaries, vacations, etc. for the "Personals" section may call her at the same number.



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Keeping fit

You don't have to be Arnold Schwarzenegger or Rachel McLish to want to take care of your bodies. Senior citizens in the Novi area are trying to stay in condition by participating in a "Body Recall"

class offered by the Novi Community Education Department. The class is offered Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings at Novi Upper Elementary School.

MADD hosts annual candlelight vigil

The Oakland County Chapter of MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) will hold a candlelight vigil at Nardin Park Methodist Church on Monday, Dec. 15, at 7:30 p.m. The church is located on Eleven Mile, one block west of Middlebelt Road.

Purpose of the vigil is to provide a setting in which family and friends may remember their loved ones killed by a drunk driver. Everyone is invited to attend and support the victim families.

The candlelight vigil also begins a period of "hope for a less violent future" for MADD as the organization sponsors programs and projects during December to prevent holiday drunk driving accidents.

The programs include Project Liferide, a program which gives free taxi rides to those who might ordinarily drink home drunk on New Year's Eve.

Penny Bied, president of the Oakland County MADD chapter, said she hopes every citizen in Oakland County joins the vigil. "It's a great way to say 'I care' to the victims," she said.

For more information call 559-6434.

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Chorales slate concert Saturday

The Novi Chorales will present their annual "Christmas Concert" at the Holy Family Church on Saturday, Dec. 6, at 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

The Christmas Concert is one of several events on the Chorales' itinerary during the holiday season. The 42-member choral group also has scheduled appearances at Twelve Oaks Mall and Livonia Mall.

The "Christmas Concert" at Holy Family Church will also feature the Detroit Edison Glee Club and a Children's Christmas Chorus. The Chorales and Glee Club will combine voices on several numbers, including "The Hallelujah Chorus" from the Messiah.

Tickets are priced at \$2 and may be purchased at the Novi Parks and Recreation Department or by calling 348-NOVI. Tickets also will be available at the door.

The "Christmas Concert" is sponsored by the Novi Jaycees. All proceeds will be donated to the Jaycees' Needy Family Fund.

In addition to the "Christmas Concert," the Chorales will perform at Twelve Oaks Mall on Tuesday, Dec. 9, at 7 p.m. and Livonia Mall on Friday, Dec. 12, at 7 p.m. The group will conclude its December schedule by entertaining at the Novi Senior Citizens' Christmas Dinner at Faith Community United Presbyterian Church on Friday, Dec. 19. The Chorales will hold their own Christmas party at the home of accompanist Stacy Becker following the performance at Faith Community.

The 42-members of the Chorales rehearse every Tuesday night under the direction of Janet Wassilik. Anyone interested in scheduling an appearance after January 1 may call Ruth Sull at 349-8278.

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OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday, 5:00 p.m. Sunday, 8:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church 348-2621, School 348-3610 Religious Education 348-2559	ST. JURY'S LUTHERAN CHURCH 2225 Old Farmington 3 Bks. S. of Gd. River, 3 Bks. W. of Farmington Rd. Church 474-0594 Worship Service 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. 9:45 Education Hour Nursery Care Available Pastor: Charles Perry, Intern: David Hueter
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH High & Elm Streets, Northville L. Tubek, Pastor C. Boeger-Assoc. Pastor Worship & School 348-3130 Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes: 10:00 a.m. Saturday Vespers: 8:00 P.M.	GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Worship & School 348-3130 Sunday School & Bible Class 11:15 Gene E. Janke, Pastor—349-0565
HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care Available V.M. Messing, Pastor Phone: 553-7170	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Farmington Hills Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m.
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 949-1144 8 Mile & Tall Road Rev. Eric Hammar, Minister Jane Berwick, Pastor Worship Service 9:30 & 11 a.m. Church School, 10:00 a.m. Nursery 3rd Grade, Sr. High 11 a.m.	CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41255 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Larry Frick—348-3030 Sun. School, 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 8:00 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv., 7:30 p.m. Rev. Richard B. Serj, Pastor
ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 430 E. Nichollet Walled Lake 48088 Phone: 824-3817 Church Service, 10:00 a.m. Church School, 10:00 a.m. Rev. Leslie Harding	MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi at 8 1/2 Mile Morning Worship 10 a.m. Church School, 10:00 a.m. 348-7775 Minister: Rev. Bill Hunt Minister of Music: Ray Ferguson
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 348-2621 (24 hrs.) Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m. Church School 9:15 a.m. Nursery Care Available Orchard Hills Baptist Church, Pastors	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Tall Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Richard B. Serj, Pastor 349-3477 Iwan E. Speight, Asst. 349-3467
ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m. & 5 p.m. Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m. 349-5665 Kenneth Stevens, Pastor	FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 4440 W. 10 Mile, Novi 1/2 mile west of Novi Worship & Church School, 9:30 & 11 a.m. P.O. Box 1 348-8000 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 10 Mile between Tall & Beck, Novi Phone 348-1175 Services Sunday 9:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Worship & School The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 277N. Wing Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 A.M., 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

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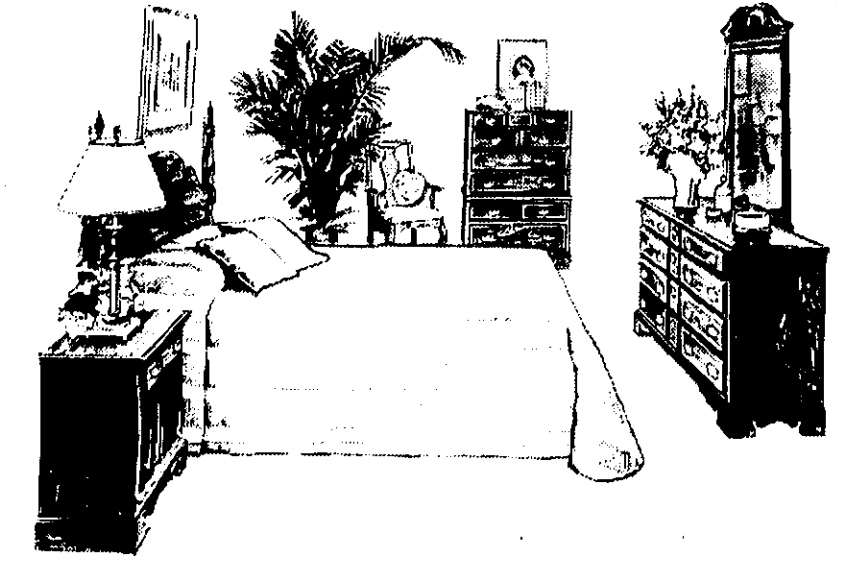
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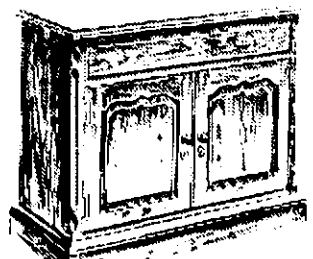
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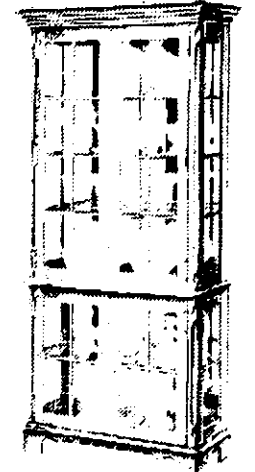
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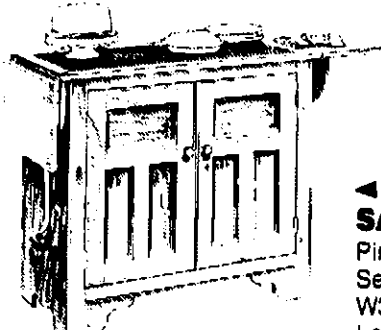
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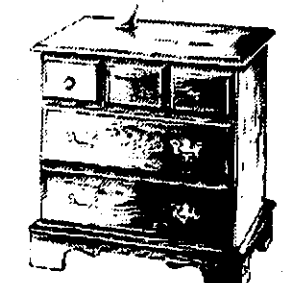


Reg. \$1999+
SALE \$1199
 English Oak Display Cabinet. W39 D16 H79 1/2




Reg. \$829+
SALE \$499
 Pine Mobile Server. W36 1/2 D18 H30 1/2. Leaves closed. W54 1/2. Leaves open.

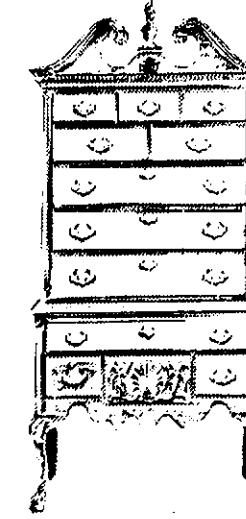
PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE



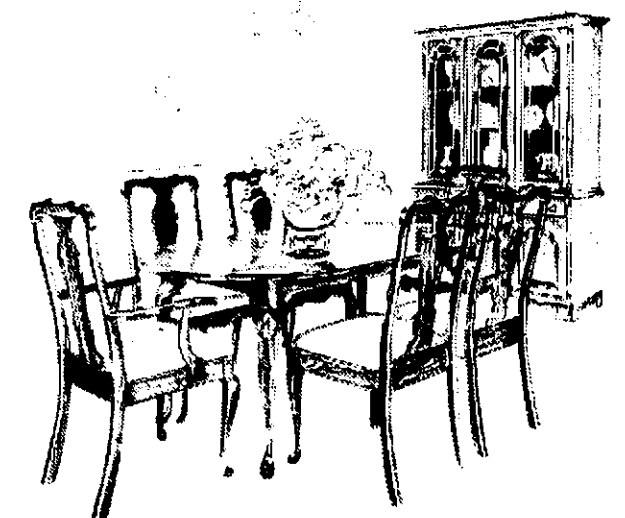
Reg. \$519+
SALE \$309
 Country Oak Miniature Chest. W22 1/2 D14 1/2 H22



Reg. \$589+
SALE \$349
 Cherry Square Glass Cocktail. W38 D38 H16



Reg. \$3239+
SALE \$1939
 18th Century Philadelphia Highboy. W41 D21 H82



Cherry Dining Room - Reg. \$4457+ SALE \$2669. Group includes table, buffet, china, four side chairs, and two arm chairs.



Reg. \$999+
SALE \$599
 Country Oak Flip Top Sofa Table. W60 D18 H30 closed. D36 open.

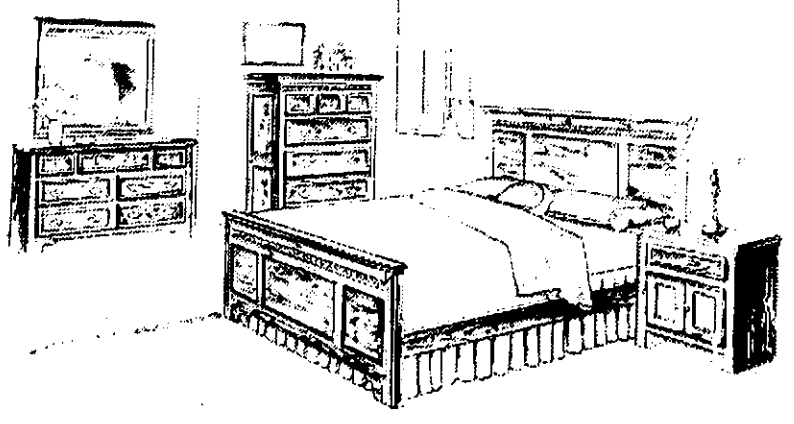


Reg. \$2555+
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 Country Oak Roll Top Desk. W56 1/2 D27 1/2 H44

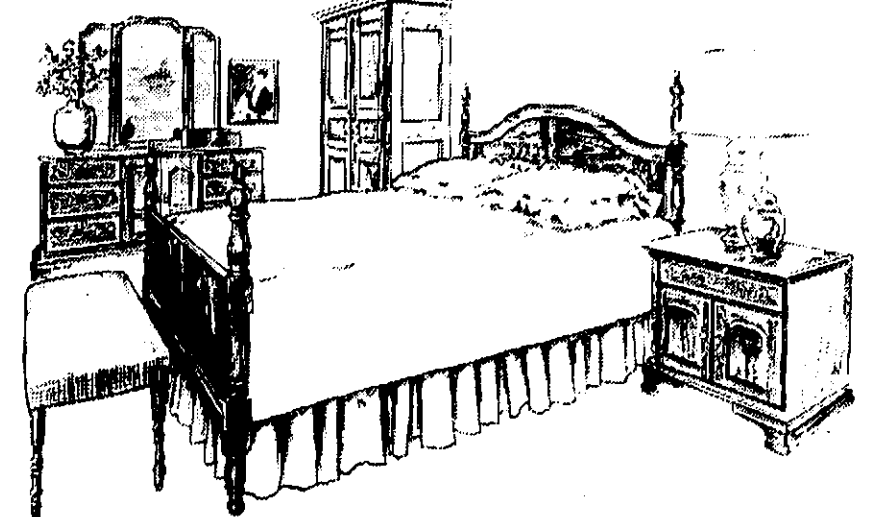
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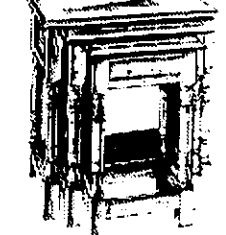
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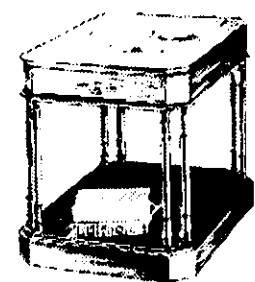
Pine Bedroom - Reg. \$3,278 SALE \$1,969
 Group includes bed, dresser, mirror and armoire (not shown), night stand opt.



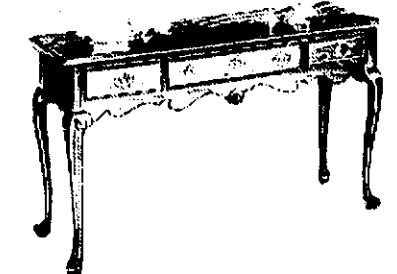
English Oak Bedroom - Reg. \$5925+ SALE \$3559. Group includes bed, dresser, mirror, and armoire. (night stand opt.)



Reg. \$639+
SALE \$379
 Country Oak Nest of Tables. W22 D14 H22 1/2 (largest) W14 D11 H20 (smallest)



Reg. \$589+
SALE \$349
 Cherry Drawer End. W21 1/2 D27 1/2 H22



Reg. \$989+
SALE \$595
 18th Century Queen Anne Sofa Table. W52 D16 H27



Country Oak Dining Room - Reg. \$3702+ SALE \$2199. Group includes table, four chairs, and corner china.



COUNTRY OAK DINING ROOM - Reg. \$4,125 SALE \$2,499
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the NOVI NEWS Sports

DREAM TEAM:
Two Wildcats named to All-Area cage squad/7C

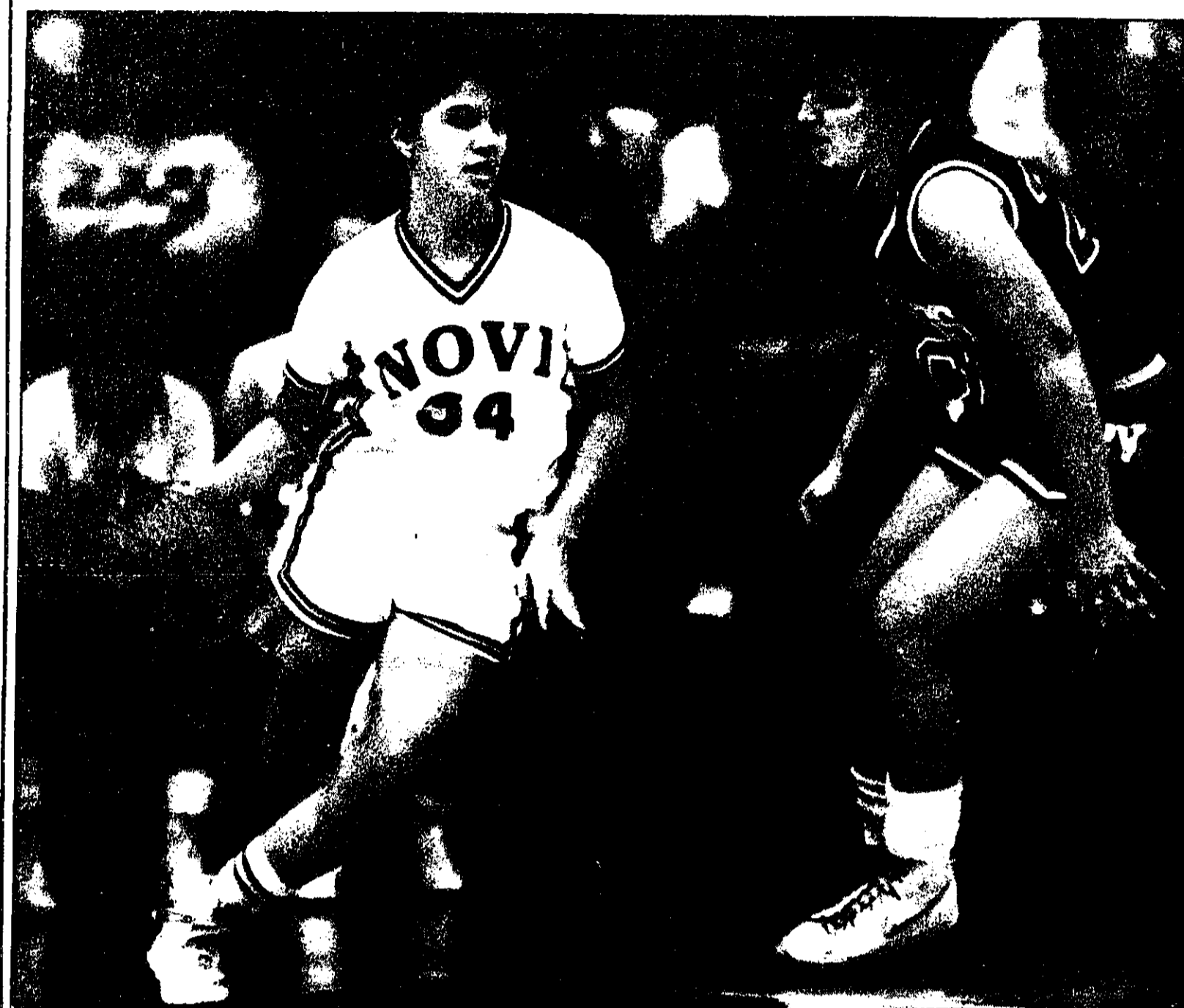
SECOND PLACE:
Novi swim squad settles for 2nd place/6C

HIGH HOPES:
Wildcat cagers hope to repeat grid success/6C

SUPER SKIER:
Novi youth second in state ski rankings/6C

6C

WEDNESDAY
December 3,
1986



Lisa McCarthy's 23 points were enough to lift Novi to the MHSAA Class A district championship

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Wildcats fall to Northville in title game

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

Novi's Wildcats fell short in their bid to capture a district basketball championship last week. Northville claimed the district cage crown. But the Mustangs found the task a lot tougher than expected.

The host Mustangs ran into a never-say-die Novi team on Nov. 25, and the outcome was pure excitement. The Wildcats deployed an almost-perfect strategy in an attempt to negate Northville's inside game and pressure defense, but the Mustangs still managed to pull out a thrilling 49-46 win.

The win ended years of frustration for the Northville girls basketball program and the subsequent celebration was long and sweet. For Novi, the loss was heartbreaking. But Coach Bill Ayotte's squad left the Mustang gym with pride and a whole lot more respect.

"We hustled and played hard and gave (Northville) all they could ask for," said Ayotte.

It was a close game throughout, with Northville opening eight point leads on several occasions only to see the Wildcats pull back into contention. The score was tied a few times, but Novi never did take the lead.

"I thought we played hard. Unfortunately, we never could quite get the lead," Ayotte said. "We had a few chances, especially in the last four or five minutes, but things didn't fall for us."

Northville Coach Ed Kritch, on the other hand, felt fortunate to win the game.

"It was anything but easy," he said. "(Novi) had the perfect script on how to beat us, but our girls didn't quit and we managed to survive. They got our big kids in foul trouble and that negated our strength inside. They also attacked the back of our press and that made it much less effective."

Northville's top inside threats, Tricia Ducker and Sue Schrader, were both on the bench with Kritch just six minutes into the game with three and two fouls respectively.

After establishing a successful inside game in the first few minutes, especially with Ducker, Kritch saw a 6-0 lead quickly vanish while Novi's splendid combo of Lisa McCarthy and Sandy Maloney started to put points on the board.

"(Northville) was bigger but we were a half-step quicker, I thought," Ayotte observed. "There were a lot of occasions we got to a spot faster than they did and they ended up reaching and fouling us. It was part of our plan to push the ball up the court and never let them get set on defense."

"Novi constantly attacked us and we fouled them," Kritch explained. "Not only did it put us in foul trouble, they were hitting the free throws."

The Wildcats didn't hit from the field until McCarthy connected on a long-range shot with only 3:19 left in the first quarter. But when Brenda Hilt hit a pair from the line as time

ran out, Novi trailed 12-10.

A key for the Mustangs in the first quarter was outstanding play from guards Karen Baird and Roxanne Serkaiian. Baird scored six points and controlled the offense; Serkaiian added four.

Alice McCarthy made a steal and a layup to cut the score at 12-12 early in the second quarter. Northville scored the next four buckets thanks to a lot of second chance put-backs. Down the stretch just before halftime, both teams began to score on every possession — another steal and hoop by McCarthy at the buzzer made it 27-24.

"We were confident at halftime and thought we could stay in the game and possibly win it," Ayotte said. "It could have gone either way in the last five minutes — that's all I could ask for."

Despite some poor free throw shooting, the Mustangs scored the first six points in the second half and took a 34-26 advantage as Schrader came alive.

"She scored six points in the third with Ducker out and that was very important," Kritch said. "She took up the slack in the middle."

But just when Northville seemed to be taking charge, Kritch was whistled for a technical foul after arguing a non-call. The third quarter ended with Novi trailing by five, 36-31.

To start the fourth, the Mustangs received another technical when they were caught in a mix-up — with six players on the court at the same time. A few seconds later, Ducker committed her fourth foul and Kritch started to worry.

"I was really concerned because we were making mistakes and keeping (Novi) in the game," he said.

In the fourth McCarthy took over, hitting three free throws and grabbing another steal and basket to make it 43-42 with just over four minutes to play. Kritch made the decision to bring Ducker back in, and the senior responded with two straight inside scores.

"Tricia went up strong and made them both when we really needed it," Kritch said. "They were big hoops."

While Ducker was providing the offense, Kritch switched the defense and it seemed to confuse Novi the rest of the way.

"We played McCarthy and Maloney man-to-man and the other three in a zone," Kritch said. "They didn't know how to attack it."

After two free throws by McCarthy, guard Jenni Stevens calmly hit a pair from the line to wrap it up. Neither team scored in the final minute.

Baird paced the Mustang attack with 16 points, while Katie Bugman and Anne Griffith came off the bench when the team was in foul trouble, and filled in admirably. McCarthy led all scorers with 23 points, while Maloney added 12.

"I was nervous that we may get run out of the gym because Northville is so big and strong," Ayotte said, "but we played real well — with a few breaks, we'd be playing in the regionals."

Milan edges Wildcat swimmers

When the Novi girls swim squad went on the road Nov. 20 to compete in the live-event Chelsea Invitational, the competition was very familiar. The Wildcats already had defeated three of the four teams in dual-meet action this season. But the one team they hadn't faced — Milan — ended up being the toughest of all.

Novi entered the meet without a diving corps and had trouble winning races. That combination forced the team to settle for second place in the invitational with 300 points, 43 behind first place Milan. Host Chelsea was third (228), Ypsilanti Lincoln was fourth (114) and Dexter fifth (109).

"I thought we could win it, but not having any divers hurt us," Wildcat Coach Chad Baik said. "Even from a swimming standpoint, we ran pretty well with Milan. We did a good job."

"We'd already swam against Lincoln, Dexter and Chelsea this year and beat them all, so we figured they wouldn't be any problem."

Surprisingly, Novi only won one race (out of 11 events) as sophomore Beth Surowiec was first in the 100-yard backstroke (1:05.45).

"What kept us going through this meet was our depth," Baik explained. "Milan had greater first place power but when it came to seconds and thirds, that's when we kept it close."

Runner-up finishes by Novi were turned in by Julie Sommers in the 200 IM (2:30.4), Kristi Dutchie in the 100 butterfly (1:05.56) and the 400 freestyle relay team of Dutchie, Sorowiec, Gwen Rowlands and Mara Delino.

Rowlands also accounted for the most impressive second-place finish, setting a new school

record in the 200 freestyle with a time of 2:07.06.

Third-place finishes were recorded by Delino in the 200 freestyle (2:13.47), Dutchie in the 200 IM (2:32.35), Rowlands in the 100 freestyle (58.21) and Chris Marker in the 500 freestyle (5:57.3).

Without any divers available, the Wildcats lost a lot of ground to Milan in meet. Deen D'Amrosio, a regional qualifier last season as a junior, quit the team earlier in the season and top replacement Hope Turner was ill.

"It could have made a difference, but I don't want to go out on a limb and say yes or no," Baik said.

For the second straight season, Surowiec is the only Novi swimmer to qualify for the state finals to be held this Friday and Saturday at Michigan State University. Surowiec will compete in the 100 backstroke.

Novi five aiming at KVC title shot

Can the 1986-87 edition of the Novi Wildcat basketball team duplicate the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) success that the football team achieved this fall?

Can Coach John Cicchelli mold the team into a solid unit? What about chemistry, attitude and injuries — not to mention defense and rebounding?

A lot of questions surround this year's version of the Wildcat cage squad. And the answers to those questions will decide whether or not the Wildcats can become a legitimate contender for the KVC championship.

Cicchelli has as much returning talent as any team in the league, including three full-time starters and two more who started on-and-off last season. Nobody can deny that the Wildcats have as much pure athletic ability as anyone. It all translates into a season with great potential.

Setting aside the intangibles, Cicchelli sees two areas of great importance. Yes, they're the same two things he stressed a year ago and they're areas that can only be accomplished out there on the court.

"The key to our season is if we play good defense and if we rebound," he said.

Last season, Novi tied for fourth in the KVC with a 6-2 record. The Wildcats only won one non-league game, however, to finish the season with a 7-15 slate. It was a turbulent year which included trackbacks of injuries as well as the loss of several key players who quit the team — factors which Cicchelli believes affected the team's attitude.

But team morale and confidence couldn't be higher heading into the current season. The Wildcats are coming off a KVC championship in football, and the bulk of Cicchelli's squad played on that team.

Seniors like Joe Miskovich, Matt Kamish, Jeff Tanderly and Bill Yankovskii are fresh off the successful football season (all four were

first-team All-Area football selections). Miskovich, the 6-foot-3 guard just may be the top returning player in the KVC — he is definitely the top scorer.

Last season Miskovich paced Novi in scoring with an average of 13.7 points per game, received more votes than any other underclassmen in balloting for the All-KVC team and was an All-Area selection.

Another certain starter is senior Matt Kamish at forward. Kamish averaged 10.5 points last year despite spending part of the season on the sidelines with a broken foot.

At 6-4, Kamish has good height and is a leader.

At point guard, Cicchelli will opt for two players, depending on the situation. Tanderly (6-2) can play either the point or forward so where he plays will probably determine how much playing time junior Dave Skown can expect.

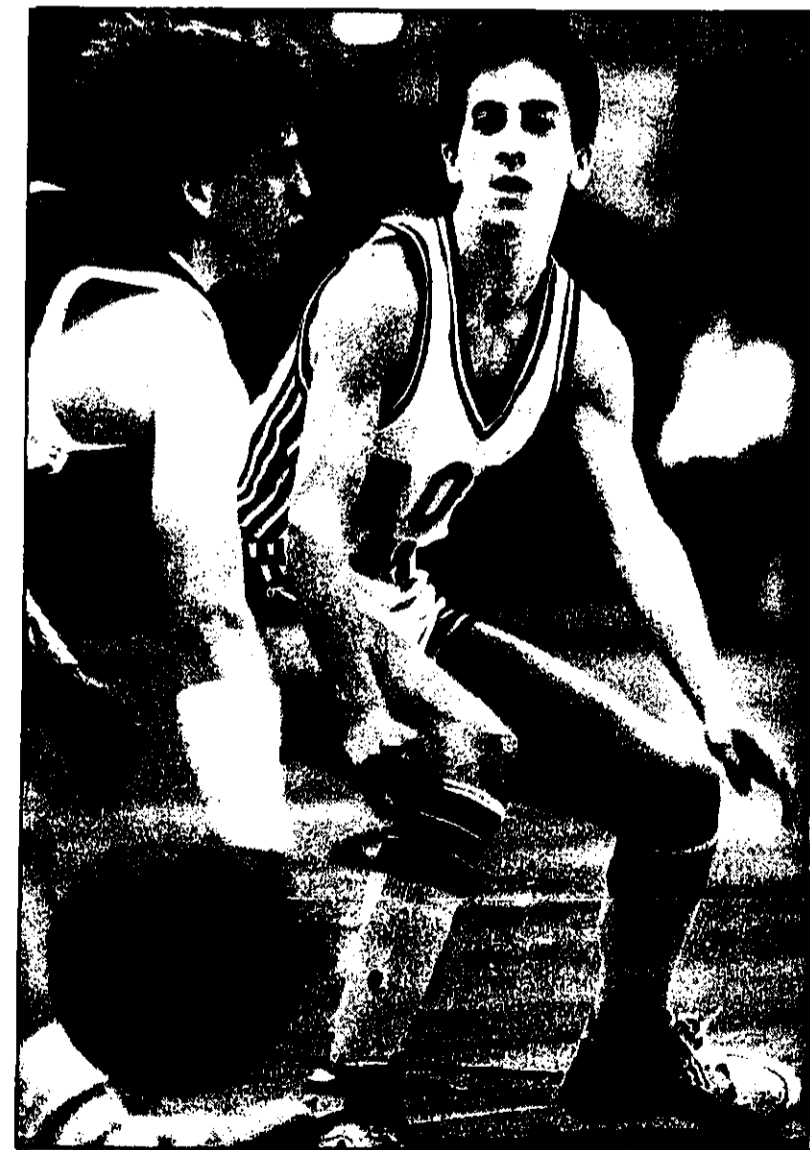
The 6-0 Cowden returns with a lot of backcourt experience as a sophomore.

Tanderly also will split time at the other forward spot with junior Dave Skown. Tanderly was up and down last season, but did contribute eight points a game. At 6-3, 210-pounds, Skown can take up a lot of room under the boards, and Cicchelli promises he'll see a lot of playing time.

The center position will go to 6-foot-6 junior Brian Schram, who already has a reputation around the KVC for his jumping ability. Schram started several games a year ago and has good varsity experience.

"We're looking for him to lead us in rebounding and play solid defense," Cicchelli reported. "He's a leader — he can jump out of the gym if he wanted to."

The top back-ups in the forward ranks include Yankovskii (6-2) and junior George Arnold (6-2). Shooting-whiz Eric Bergman, a 5-11 junior, will probably be the top guard off the bench and Schram's backup will likely be junior Tom Wigley (6-2).



Novi News/STEVE FECHT

Craig Cowden will see lots of duty in the Novi backcourt

and Brighton the teams to beat in the KVC race, but many others are pointing to Novi as well.

"A lot of people are pointing at us because we have the good athletes," he explained. "They are very coachable kids, but I think Howell, Brighton and maybe Hartland as a dark horse are the teams we need to watch out for."

"If I think with the right attitudes and if we stay injury-free, we could have a good season. I'm looking forward to a successful season."

Sill comes in second in state ski rankings

Competing in the nationwide Coca-Cola Junior NASTAR ski racing program, Andy Sill of Novi placed second in Michigan in the 10-12 year old age category.

Sill recorded a season best 12 handicap while racing at Alpine Valley, MI to earn second place. He is the son of Don and Ruth Sill.

During the 1985-86 season, over 140,000 young skiers raced in the Coca-Cola Junior NASTAR program held at 135 ski areas in 36 states. Each racer's best handicap of the season was recorded, and all participants were ranked by handicap, age and gender in each of 46 states.

In recognition of their accomplishment, the top 10 boys and 10 girls in each of six age groups will receive a certificate and patch and be listed on the Coca-Cola Junior NASTAR State

Rankings Poster. First place finishers receive a pair of 1-SKI sunglasses.

"It is quite an accomplishment for these young racers to make the state rankings," said NASTAR Commissioner Bob Beattie. "Andy is one of the best recreational ski racers in Michigan and can be very proud of this achievement. I hope to see these young racers competing in the Olympics someday."

NASTAR's unique handicapping system, by which all participants are measured against a national standard, allows kids to win gold, silver or bronze medals depending on their individual performance in their age group. NASTAR is open to boys and girls of all abilities in the following age groups: four-and-under, 5-6, 7-9, 10-12, 13-15 and 16-18.

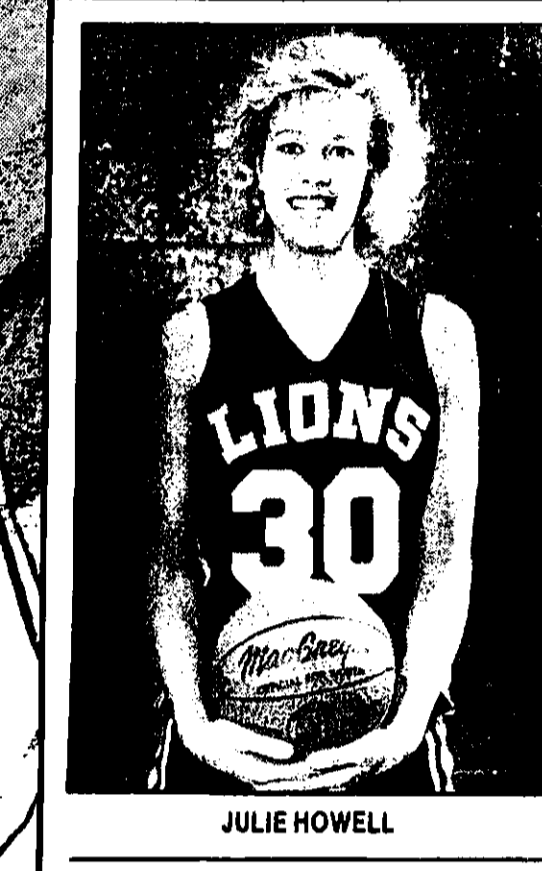
1986 All-Area Girls' Basketball Team



NATALIE PETERLIN



ANDREA NELSON
PLAYER OF THE YEAR



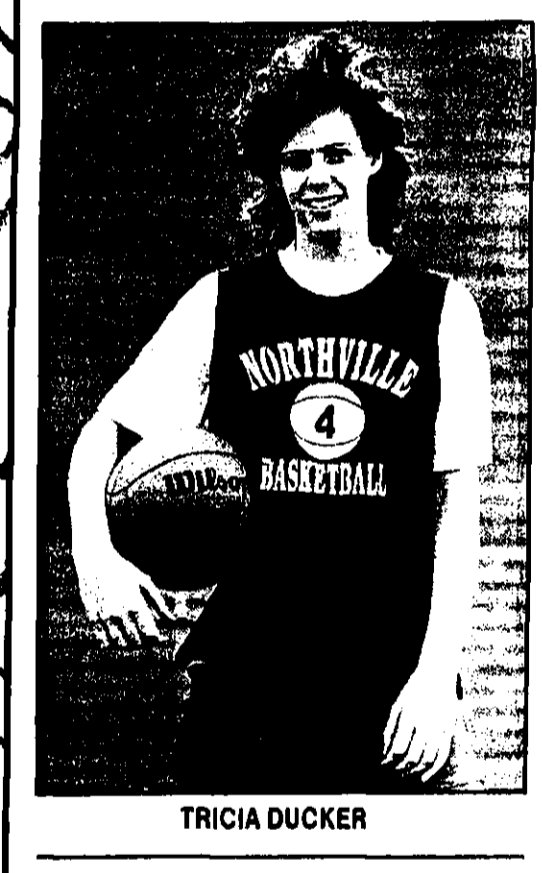
JULIE HOWELL



LORI MONTANTE



RON SHANKS
COACH OF THE YEAR



TRICIA DUCKER

Sports writers from *The Novi News*, *Northville Record*, *South Lyon Herald* and *Millford Times* recently assembled a list of the 10 best high school girls' basketball players from the area.

"Our first team has a little bit of everything — a point guard with eyes in the back of her head, a shooting guard who can fill it up from anywhere, a forward who plays inside and out, another forward who is deadly in a supporting role and a center with few peers."

The second team sports some talent as well. It features the area's leading scorer, the area's leading rebounder, an over-achiever, a quiet contributor and another role player with a promising future.

Here's a look at the Sliger/Livingston East all-area girls' basketball team:

FIRST TEAM

TRICIA DUCKER, Northville, forward: This is Ducker's second straight year in the all-area first team. She is the Mustangs' leading scorer (12.6 per game) and rebounder (11.0), and, according to Mustang Coach Ed Kritch, the best girls' basketball player in Northville history. Not only is Ducker the offensive leader, she holds down the key position when the Mustangs employ their full-court pressure defense. She finished the season with 40 steals.

"Tricia is a definite Division II college prospect because she can do a lot of things on the floor," Kritch said. "She leads our team at the offensive and defensive ends of the court."

JULIE HOWELL, South Lyon, center: Despite being the focus of most defenses, this 6'1" junior leads the Lions in five statistical categories. She was averaging 14.8 points and 8.7 rebounds entering last night's regional semi-final game, and also sported shooting percentages of 57.4 from the floor and 71.9 from the free throw line.

"I'm sure she leads us in blocked shots, too, but we don't keep track of them," Lion coach Ron Shanks said. She is big, quick, strong, has great hands and is an outstanding vertical leaper, according to the veteran mentor.

LORI MONTANTE, Millford, guard: "Lori is, without a doubt, the finest offensive talent we've had at Millford since I've been here," said 10-year Coach Don Palmer. "She has a complete offensive game. She can shoot, pass, rebound, handle the ball and penetrate."

Montante, a 5'7" sophomore, averaged 17.7 points, 4.4 rebounds and 2.5 assists per game this season. She also converted 40 percent of her field goal attempts, which usually come from the perimeter, and 74 percent of her free throws.

NELSON, South Lyon, guard: When this 5'10" senior graduates next spring, she'll take school records for most points, assists and steals with her. A four-year starter at South Lyon, Nelson is averaging 13.8 points, 7.7 assists, 4.9 rebounds and 3.9 steals per outing this season. Another impressive statistic is her turnover total, 48, which is just over two per game. "Her vision is just tremendous. You're not going to find many high school players with her type of court awareness," Lion Coach Ron Shanks said.

NATALIE PETERLIN, South Lyon,

and finds a way to do the things she needs to do," Novi coach Bill Ayotte said. "Whenever a team ignored her to concentrate on McCarthy, they found out we are more than a one-player team."

MICHELE ALLEN, South Lyon, guard: This 5'8" junior has been playing in the shadow of Andrea Nelson for two years, but could emerge as one of the area's premier guards in 1987. "She's an outstanding passer and her shooting has improved quite a bit over the past year," Lion coach Ron Shanks said.

Allen averaged 6.1 points and 4.4 assists in 19 games this season. She also recorded 67 steals and 41 rebounds while committing only 41 turnovers.

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"Sandy has very good body control and Dana's still young and inexperienced, but she's got a chance to be a real good player," Eagle coach Sherry Bell said. "Her offensive moves have really improved and she rebounds well. She just needs to work on her shooting." Hicks, a 6'0" sophomore, averaged 9.5 points and an area-best, 16.0 rebounds per game.

Two Wildcats on All-Area team

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Expert discusses effects of childhood trauma

Continued from 1

and moved a steel plate to one side. Using the coils he started to dig.

A 10 year old boy helped him, and another sat below, removing the dirt and rubble as they sent it down. Eventually the oldest boy lifted a corner and saw a trailer with a blue carpet and bed with a white bedspread. He thought he had dug through into the kidnapers hide out.

Demoralized he returned to the bottom of the trailer and rested for a few minutes. He then returned to his digging and eventually saw green trees, a spring of rushing water and flowers in a beautiful valley.

He had indeed dug the children to their freedom, but he was by this time hallucinating and was actually in the barren rock quarry. The children had been captives for 27 hours.

"The escape was as frightening as the rest," Dr. Terr reports. "Each one of them had to crawl out of the hole and did not know what was going to happen to them as they came through."

Fortunately there was a telephone near, and the bus driver called the sheriff.

Buses were sent out to rescue the children, but by this time they were so terrified of buses the rescuers had a hard time getting them on board.

They were then subjected to another confusing experience and taken to a nearby prison. They were

given clean clothes to change into. Prison clothes. They endured a 15 minute physical by a pediatrician.

They were allowed a few hours sleep at the prison and returned by bus to Chowchilla the next day.

According to Dr. Terr, "The world waited for them. They were greeted by a wild mob of reporters. It turned out to be the international news story of the year.

"The mayor was there, a band... and reporters were sticking microphones down kids mouths and asking them in different languages what had happened to them."

Dr. Terr did not examine the children until several months after the incident.

She learned from a newspaper article that many of the children were having emotional problems as a result of the trauma and no one was available to help them in the somewhat remote area of California.

She offered to see each child, give brief therapy, or recommend sources of alternate help, in return for the opportunity to interview the children for her research.

She discovered that many of the children were still having bad dreams related to the incident.

Some dreams were literal repetitions of the kidnapping. In others the kidnapers would sometimes be their parents, or sometimes their parents would be the victims.

She found some children were hav-

ing kinds of dreams that had never been described before. They allowed themselves to die in their dreams. She felt this indicated the children had given up all control for a period of time.

"The experience of losing all personal control... is in a sense like annihilation and allows a person to dream death..."

Children regarded some of their dreams as indicators of the future rather than reminders of the past. They were constantly expecting some other terrible experience to happen to them.

The trauma had also spawned a host of fears in the victims. They were afraid of buses, the dark, being alone. Many feared strangers to the extent that they would run across the street to avoid one.

One boy had a replica of a gun and would take it with him to the door if anyone knocked.

"These are the kind of fears that kids go through, but they were exaggerated and much worse in these kids," Dr. Terr reported.

Even the children's play reflected the trauma they had suffered. It was a kind of play that had never been described before in trauma research.

"It is different from ordinary children's play in that it is compulsively repeated," Dr. Terr explained. "It goes on for years and is conveyed to others. It is dangerous because, if the kid was exposed to

danger and is going to play out a danger, there is a chance it can endanger others."

One girl, five months after the kidnapping, was still playing a game in which she would set two chairs on the kitchen table, one for her and one for her toddler sister.

The two of them would sit there grimly for hours. The older girl occasionally called something out.

The children's mother was concerned that the younger girl might fall off the table.

Dr. Terr asked the older sister about the game. "It's called bus driver," the little girl told her. "It does not have anything to do with the kidnapping."

"I drive a safe bus. Nobody on my bus ever gets hurt. I call off all the bus stops of everybody that used to drive on my summer-school bus and they all get off safely and at the end of the drive everybody is safe."

Finally the mother had to put a stop to the game for the younger child's safety.

Four years later, when the older girl was 11, Dr. Terr in a follow-up study asked the child what games she liked to play.

Her favorite game was "mobile Barbies." She would place all her Barbie dolls in a toy mobile home, take them somewhere and bring them back safely. It was the same game in a new form. She was still trying to make a safe ending to her terri-

ble ordeal.

Many of the other children involved had their own grim games they played over and over again for years.

Dr. Terr also found among the children cases of traumatic reenactment, physical symptoms associated with the trauma. The girl who had the gun butt slammed into her stomach continued to experience stomach aches just like the feeling the gun caused, even though there was no longer physical cause.

Some of the children suffered bladder disorders immediately after the trauma. Two of them had not urinated during the whole 27 hour ordeal. They continued to suffer bladder discomfort four years later, even though there was no longer any physical damage.

"One gets specific repetitions of the feeling at the time of the trauma," Dr. Terr said.

Behavioral reenactment can be an even more serious reaction to trauma.

The girl who had played bus driver ran away from home when she was 10. She left home in the middle of the night with a small bag of belongings and tried to get a ride to Los Angeles.

She interviewed people who stopped to offer her a ride. She turned down offers from a car of Mexicans and one from some drunk teenagers but accepted a ride with a man who reminded her of her father.

He took her to his apartment, gave

her \$30 and a bus ticket and put her on the bus to L.A. Fortunately she made it safely to a relative's home, and her parents came for her.

Dr. Terr also found in her study that the trauma of being made to feel absolutely helpless, of not being able to control their own environment in any way, led to a loss of trust.

"These fears are so pervasive that they really cut into basic trust. Even the kids who were very well loved had lost some sense of trust."

They no longer trusted strangers, the world, God, everything... You have cut into the sense of personal autonomy, of planning one's own life."

Even after four years Dr. Terr found the victims had "a sense of futurelessness." They did not expect to live long lives and always expected something bad to happen to them."

Cognitive and perceptual errors were also a result of the experience. The girl who had a fight with her mother before the kidnapping was sure the kidnapers had been women and her description of them fitted her mother.

The boy who had rescued the children thought his hallucinations meant he was crazy.

Some of the children developed a distorted sense of time. They believe that dreams they had as a result of the kidnapping happened before the incident, were a warning and they should have been able to avoid it.

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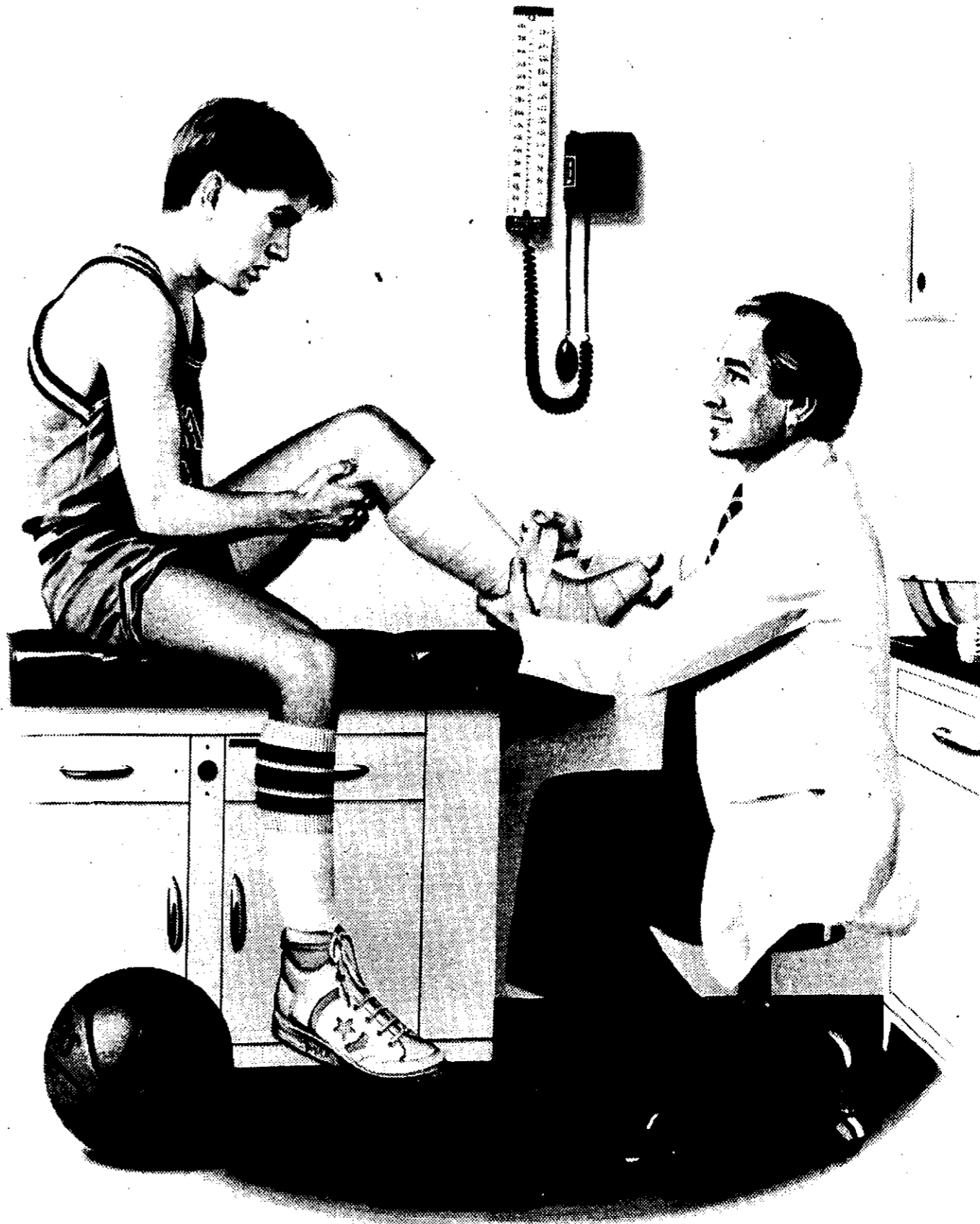
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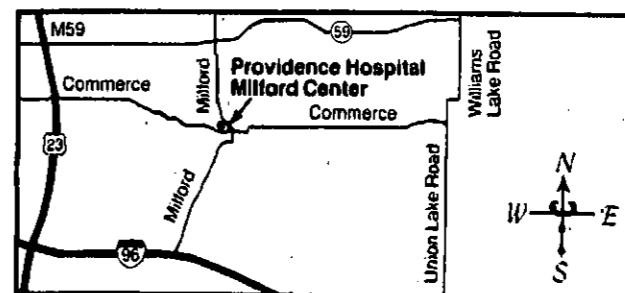
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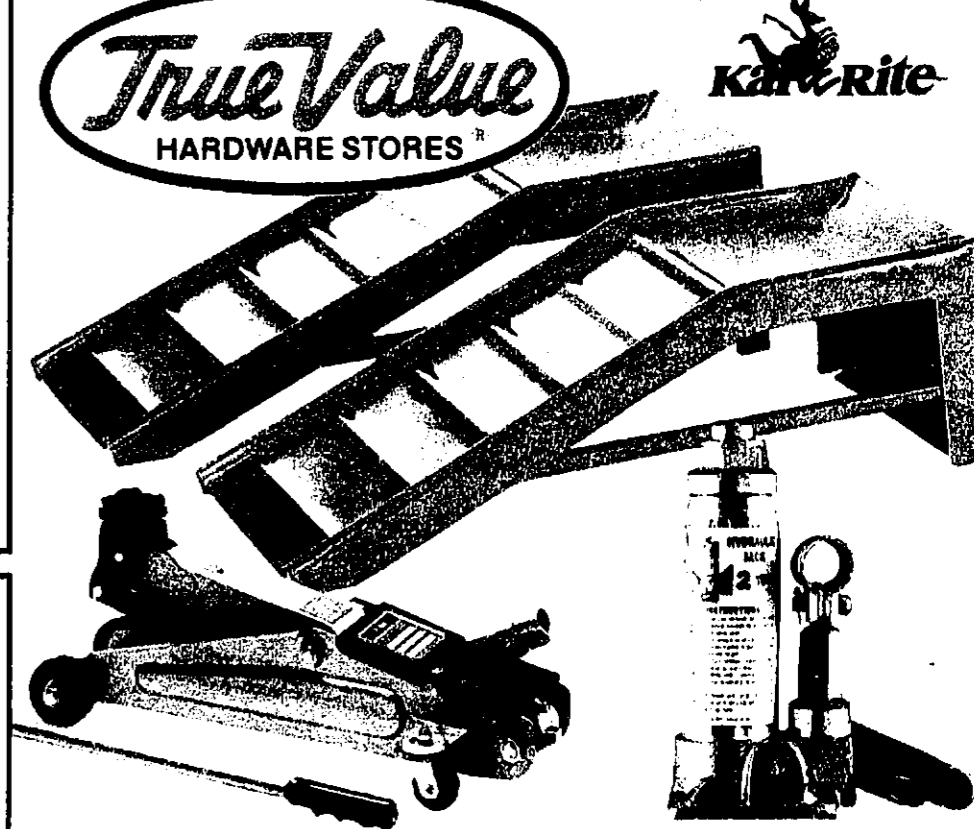
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 Mighty Mini™ Vacuum Cleaner offers lots of cleaning power in a compact size. 6-ft. hose, extension wands, mounting bracket. Weighs 6 lbs. 1.5-peak HP. 100-00-00 (160077/1)

99.99
CAMPBELL HAUSFELD
 & Scott Fetzer company
 1/2-HP PowerPal® for portable air compression at home. Incl. 8-piece tool kit for inflating, painting, cleaning, gluing and more. 100 psi maximum pressure. MT4108 (507609/1)

24.99
CAMPBELL HAUSFELD
 RoadPal™ Car Air Compressor works off car lighter to inflate tires, sports equipment, balls, more. RP1000 (544254/1)

4.99
WELLS LAMONT
 Grips™ Jersey Gloves are Thinultra® lined. 715 (325187/12)

7.99
 Grips™ Leather Gloves of soft pigskin. 1131LM (570051/798)

9.99
 Grips™ Pigskin Gloves. 100% wool lining. 1184LM (570069/798)

48.99
REMINGTON
 12-in. Electric Chain Saw features guide bar, chain catcher, front and rear hand guards, safety trigger lock, scabbard, chain tension adjustment, more. With powerful 1.25-HP motor. 7826E (323139/1)

119.99
Poulan
 14-in. Gas Chain Saw w/Control Tip® guide bar, cushioned handle-bar, hi-silicon alloy cylinder that runs longer and cooler, needle bearings in chain sprocket. Powerful 2.0-CID motor. 600842 (503912/1)

74.99
WAGNER
 The Right Tool for Painting™
 Power Roller® Kit pumps paint from can to roller for fast, professional results. Paints almost any surface. 273001 (514752/1)

88.88
WAGNER
 The Right Tool for Painting™
 10-Pc. Power Painter® Outfit is the airless paint sprayer that offers quick, professional results for any project! 280002 (288381/1)

39.99
WAGNER
 The Right Tool for Painting™
 Power Stripper™ Hot Air Paint Remover softens paint or varnish for easy removal. Includes handy accessories. 0283001 (365445/1)

44.44
WAGNER
 The Right Tool for Painting™
 Power Scraper™ prepares surfaces for painting by removing loose, peeling paint. Steel alloy blade, more. 282001 (415399/1)

49.99
INLOVER!
 Proheat™ Gun strips paint, defrosts, dries, more. Adjustable air intake, 3-way switch, 6-ft. cord. 14 amps. 499A (355869/1)

8.57
Avon
 Your choice Men's or Ladies' Suede Gloves feature turn-down cuffs, warm lining. 61/6195-98

6.97
Avon
 Ladies' Spandex Gloves for a comfortable fit Vinyl trim adds style. Ass't'd. 5187-10 (268316/12)

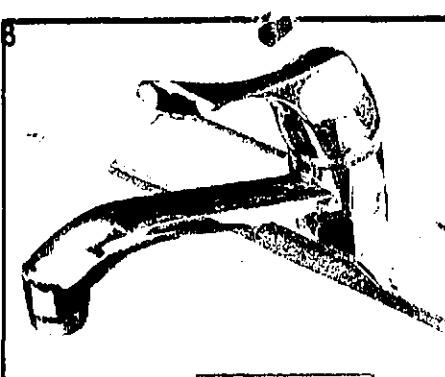
26.88
DeWalt
 Cordless Grass Shears w/charger. E031A (523993/4) Handle. 03H1 (435362/4) 9.99

9.88
GREEN TRUMB
 Pro Bypass Pruner w/ Teflon-S®-coated hook-type blade, shock absorber. (463824/12)

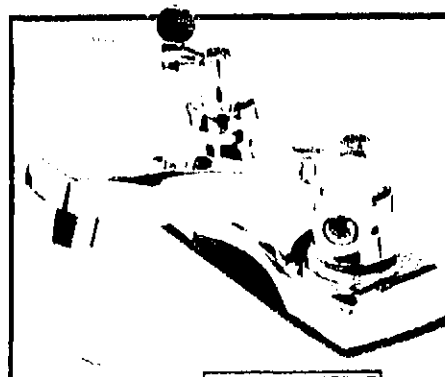
38.99 Our Price
500 Mfr's Rebate
33.99 Final Cost
Rebate
BLACK & DECKER
 16-in. Double-Edge Hedge Trimmer w/wraparound handle for 2-handed control, up-front blade guard, more. 6124 (319202/6)

69.88 Our Price
1000 Mfr's Rebate
59.88 Final Cost
Rebate
PARAMOUNT
 Electric Power Blower with adjustable air intake vent, 2-speed 1-HP motor, Vac-N-Sac™ attachment, nozzle. P6350 (356461/4)

11.99
HYDE
 Your choice Bird Feeder in choice of round seed allo or redwood house. Holds any type of bird seed or mixture (not included). 164/1129C



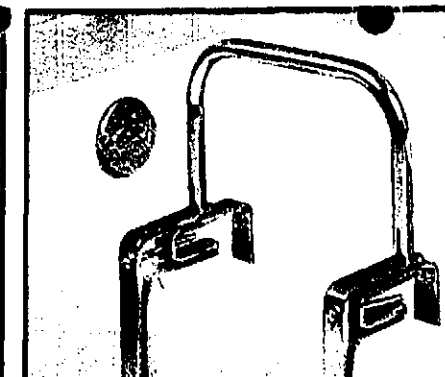
32.95 **Master PLUMBER**
Single-Lever Kitchen Faucet is washerless for trouble-free operation. Without spray. (452615/6)



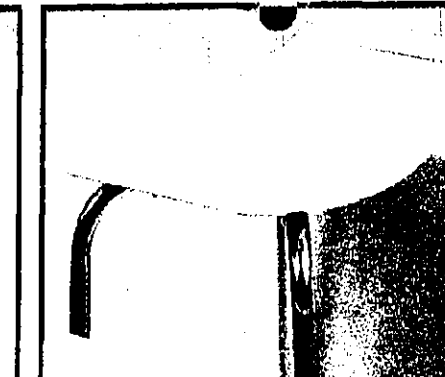
64.95 **Master PLUMBER**
4-In. Polished Brass Lavatory Faucet incl. porcelain and crystal handles. W/pop-up. (399908/3)



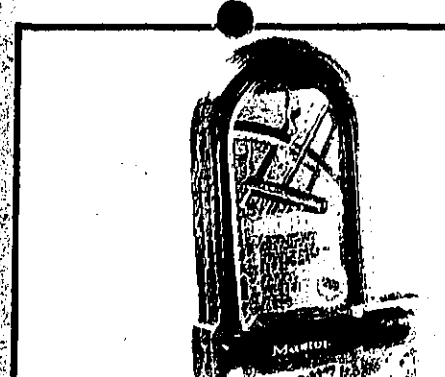
7.99 **Master PLUMBER**
Ice Cube & Water Filter fits refrigerator ice maker line for clear ice, fresh water. (583369/12)



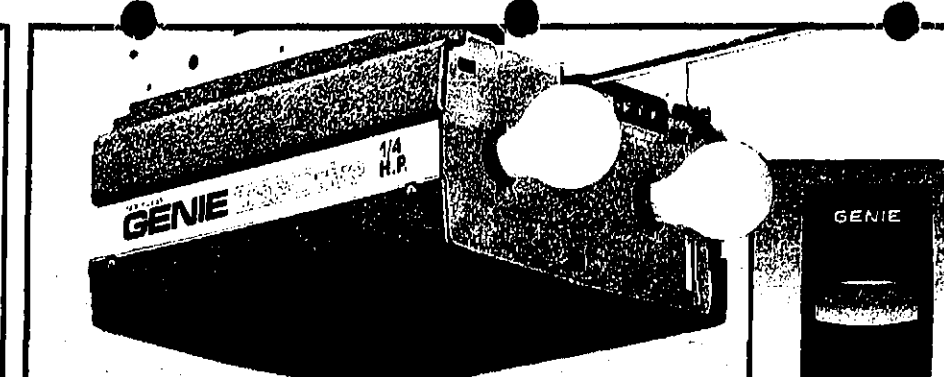
18.95
Bathtub Grip provides safety and convenience while bathing. Chrome finish. 100 (404152/6)



20.95
Bath Bench offers comfortable molded seat and heavy-duty chromed steel legs. 60 (404228/5)



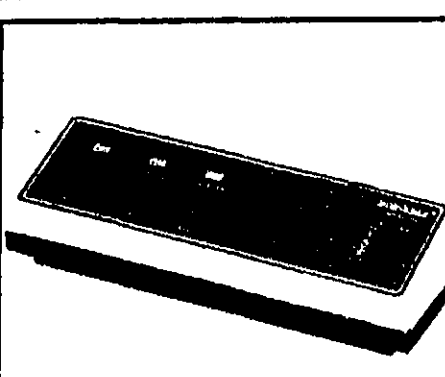
17.88 **Master**
Crimefighter Bike Lock w/hardened-steel shackle. 520 (511709/6)
Storage Bracket. 53 (511717/6) **2.49**



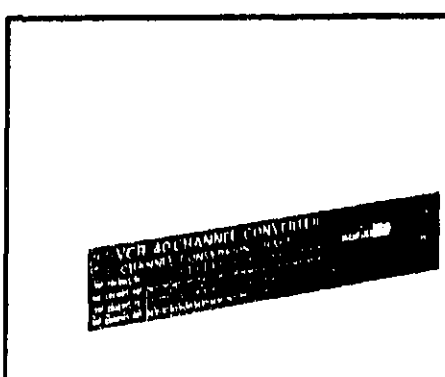
127.88 **GENIE**
1/4-HP Trac-Drive™ Garage Door Opener is easy to install and requires no lubrication or adjustments. W/transmitter. GS-250 (495424/1)
Additional Transmitter. AT90 (517425/1) **14.99** w/purchase of opener



144.95 **Tru Guard**
1/2-HP Chain-Drive Garage Door Opener features industrial-strength chain drive and solid-steel T-rail for maximum performance. Solid-state electronics for years of trouble-free service. Incl. wall control panel, transmitter. 250TV (457762/1)



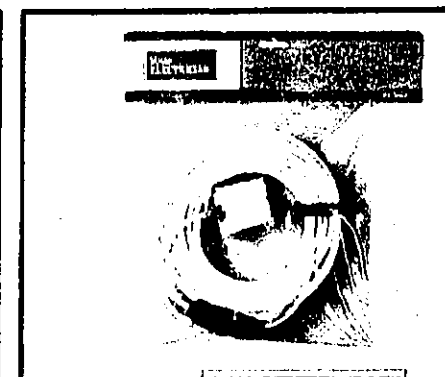
29.99 **DURABLE**
Wireless Plug-In Intercom gives clear reception. Requires 2 units for operation. 1150 (343483/4)



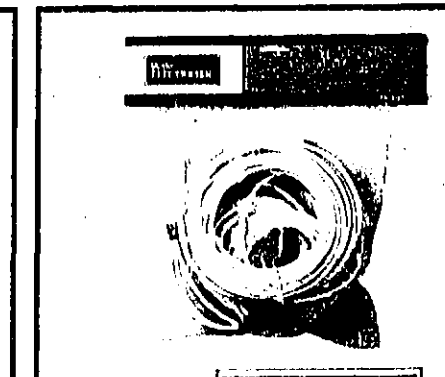
24.99 **DURABLE**
Cable TV Block Converter offers 40-channel fine tuning for better reception. 4802 (503003/1)



24.99 **DURABLE**
Signal Amplifier is solid-state for better UHF, VHF, FM reception. Easy to install. 4716 (502922/1)



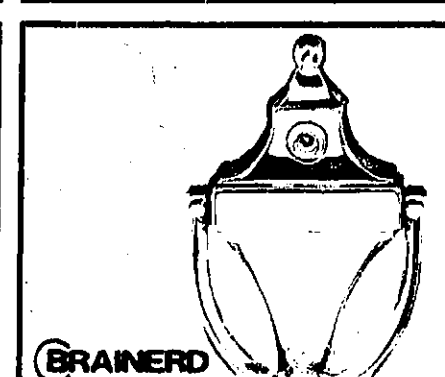
11.88 **Master ELECTRICIAN**
Coax TV Antenna Down-Cable Conversion Kit for 75 ohm wiring of TV, VCR, cable TV. (517849/5)



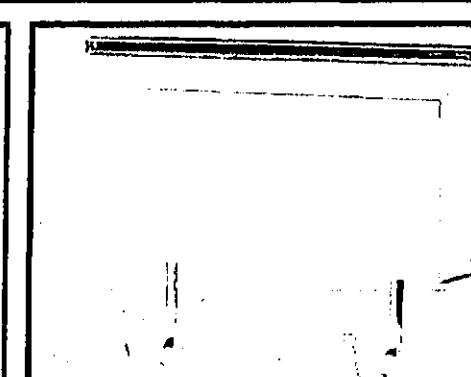
17.77 **Master ELECTRICIAN**
VCR/Cable TV Hook-Up Kit allows you to connect your VCR to 2 TV sets for recording. (517856/5)



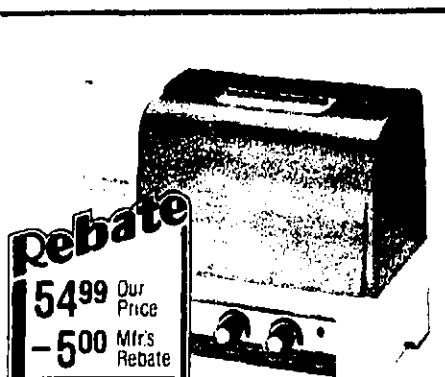
19.95 **GENIE JACKS-EVANS**
Brass Coal Hod is beautiful and functional. Also use for magazines, plants. 80H (323880/1)



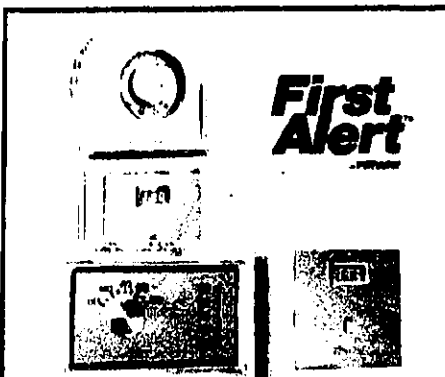
19.88 **BRAINERD**
Brass Door Knocker comes with wide-angle viewer. Easy to install. Handsome finish. 677CBX (430660/1)



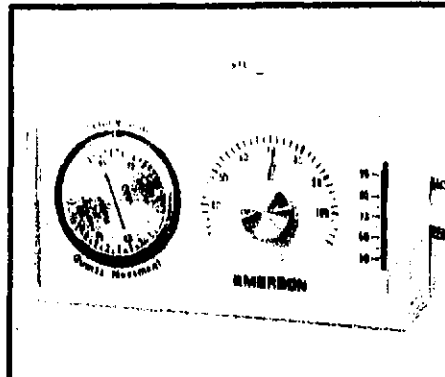
29.99 **LEIGH**
Solid Brass Horizontal Mailbox offers elegant styling with magazine rack. 4015 (551507/1)



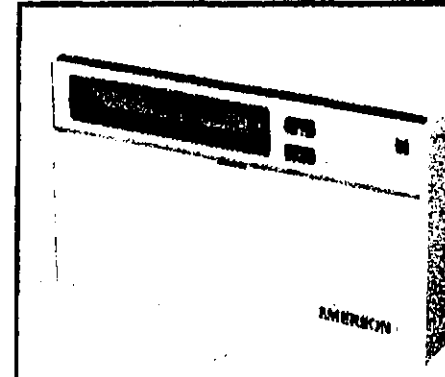
54.99 Our Price
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Pollenex
1.5-Gal. Health Aire™ Ultrasonic Humidifier. SH30 (573402/1)
Deminerizer. SH-D-1 (573428/1) **14.99**



38.88 **First Alert**
Autostat™ Automatic Thermostat Control helps save energy. Round or rect. model. AS950/S



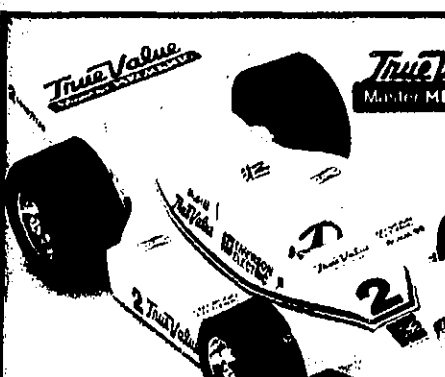
39.95 **EMERSON Environmental Products**
Quartz Clock Thermostat lowers/raises heat. 1F70-353 (504458/3)
Heat & Cool. (504464/3) **49.95**



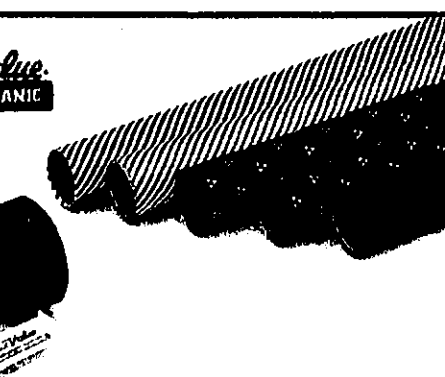
77.95 **EMERSON Environmental Products**
Energy-Saving Digital Thermostat raises and lowers heating and cooling temp. 1F90-17 (321653/2)



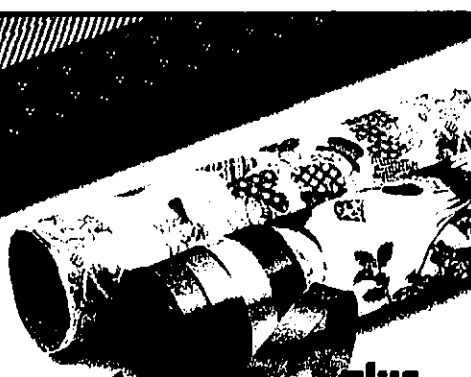
54.99 **DURABLE**
Solid-State Automatic Antenna Rotor allows for precise tuning. Easy to install. 8110 (393181/1)



3.99
14-in. Master Mechanic™ Indy Racer with detailed markings for fun racing! cor2 (581280/2)



77¢
Single Roll Fashion Gift Wrap in asst'd colors and designs. 30 in. W., 20 sq. ft. 7256B (225938/F72)



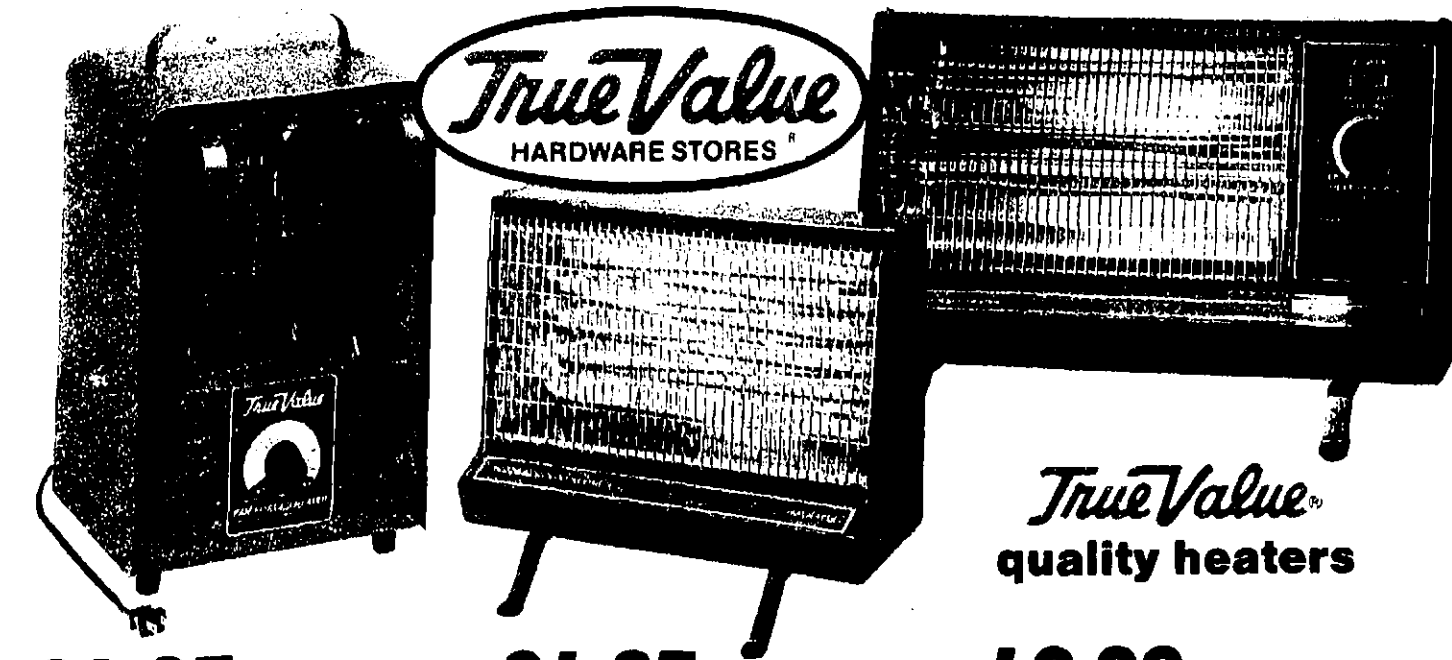
2.99 **plus mark**
2-Roll Jumbo Gift Wrap With Ribbon incl. 60 sq. ft. of paper, 36 ft. of ribbon. 61022 (222909/F24)



1.99 **CPS INDUSTRIES**
Jumbo Gift Wrap Roll in asst'd festive designs for holiday gifts. 30 in. W., 80 sq. ft. 3016CX (528141/F36)



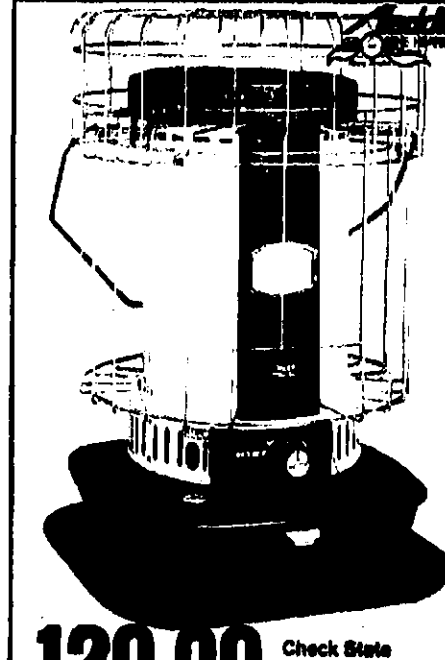
38¢
25-Ct. Star Bows for the finishing touch to your holiday gifts. Asst'd colors. 825 (577866/F48)



34.95 **True Value**
1,500-Watt Electric Utility Heater offers auto. thermostat control for comfort in shop, garage. With safety switch. MH21 (431114/1)

34.95 **True Value**
1,500-Watt Fan-Forced Electric Heater features comfort angle design, auto. thermostat control, tip-resistant case. HR20 (198796/1)

49.98 **True Value**
Dual-Heat Quartz Fan-Forced Electric Heater provides 1,500W setting for maximum heat, plus economical 750W setting. HR602 (369751/1)



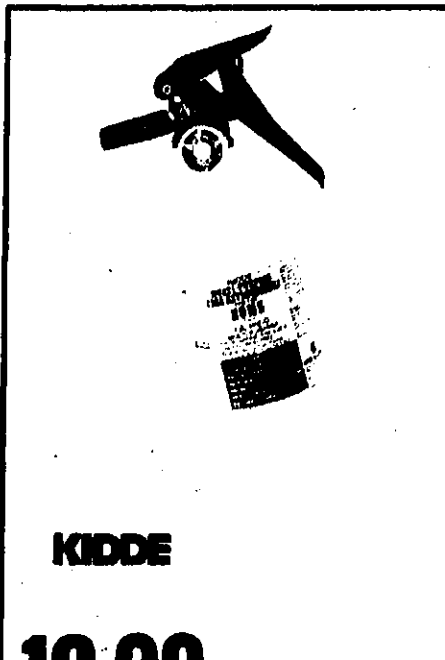
129.99 **Check State and Local codes for permitted uses**
22,800-BTU Convection Kerosene Heater offers push-button ignition, emergency shutoff. Warms 800 sq. ft. TR6000 (208128/1)



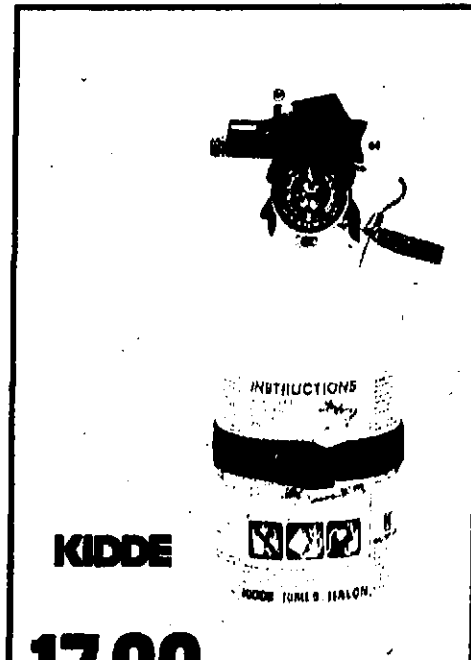
99.99 **Check State and Local codes for permitted uses**
10,500-BTU Radiant Kerosene Heater features removable fuel tank, push-button ignition. Warms 380 sq. ft. for 10 hours. (208102/1)



10.99
Qt. Steel Vacuum Bottle w/stainless-steel lining for hot or cold drinks. AS410H (538330/8) **22.88**
Liter Stainless-Steel Bottle w/handle. H89500 (502203/12) **16.99**
1/2-Liter Wide-Mouth Stainless-Steel Bottle. H89400 (522920/12) **15.99**



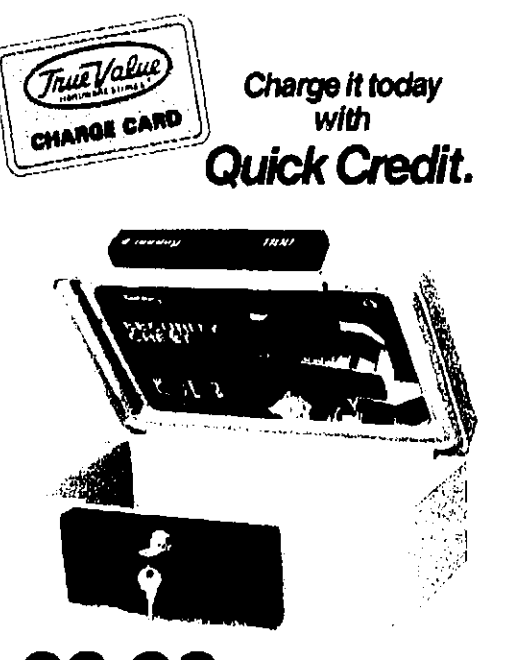
10.99 **KIDDE**
Home™ Fire Extinguisher with bracket is UL rated 1-A; 10-B-C for wood, paper, cloth, electrical, liquid fires. H110 (160820/6)



17.99 **KIDDE**
Force-9™ Halon Fire Extinguisher is UL rated 2-B-C and leaves no messy residue on computer equipment, TV, etc. F9-1.6 (551499/8)



28.88 **Rebate**
Fire-Safe™ offers fire and theft protection for papers, jewelry, other valuables. With 3-number combination, drawer. 1330 (551531/1)



28.88 **Rebate**
Fire-Safe™ Security Chest features key lock, compact design. Perfect for vital documents, more. Roomy interior. 1100 (274936/4)

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 9-Ft. Cord. 268995/264135 84¢
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2.99 Master Electrician
 15-Ft. Remote Control Extension Cord featuring a convenient on/off switch. White. [238913/F5]

5.49 WESTWARD
 25-Ft. Extreme Temperature Extension Cord. [489387/24]
 50-Ft. Cord. [262436/12] 9.99

8.88 Cord not incl.
 100-Ft. Cord Storage Reel is also perfect for your rope, wire and cable. CR100 [563047/1]

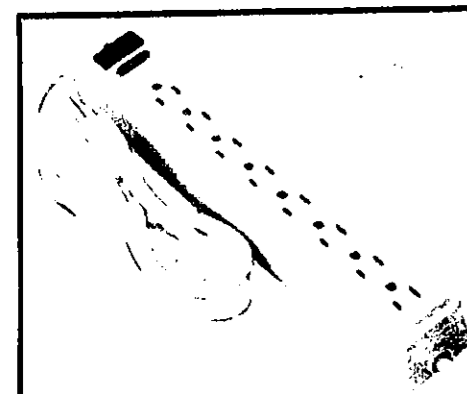
12.99 SNAPIT
 Stor-A-Cord™ extends 3 grounding outlets 25 feet. With monitor light. 48772 [468296/6]

19.99 WOODS WIFE
 25-Ft. Fluorescent Work Light has a handy on/off switch and adjustable hook. 221 [343606/1]

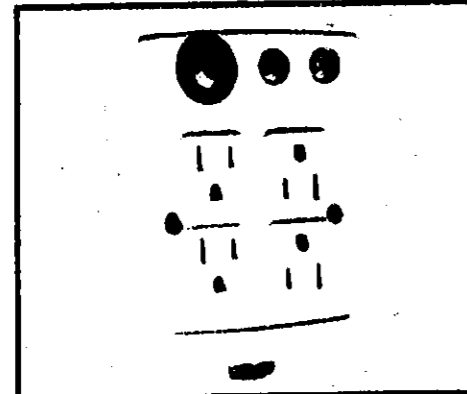
14.99 SNAPIT
 Stor-A-Lite™ extends 3 outlets up to 25 feet, has work light (bulb not incl.). 48773 [526771/1]

14.99 WOODS WIFE
 20-Ft. Reel Light has a metal grounded guard, switch and convenient side outlet. [286309/F10]

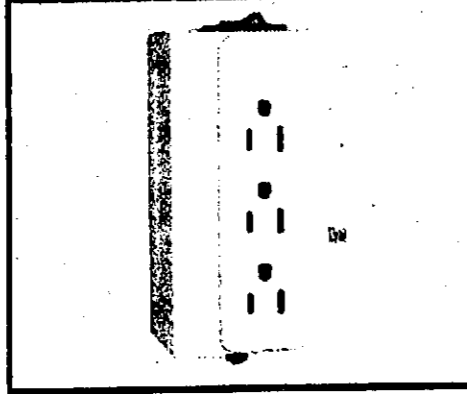
7.99
 25-Ft. Extreme Temperature Trouble Light with switch and grounded outlet. [469445/6]



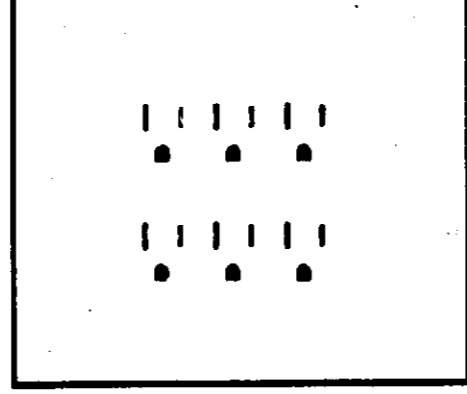
9.99 SNAPIT
 8-Outlet Strip features a 15-amp circuit breaker and an illuminated on/off switch. 48885 [342428/1]



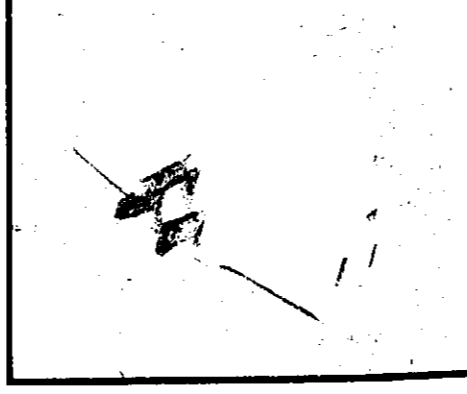
24.99 SNAPIT
 4-Outlet Surge Controller comes complete with a sonic failure alarm, 6-ft. cord. 48736-6 [182352/1]



21.88 SNAPIT
 6-Outlet Surge Controller has a 15-amp circuit breaker and a power monitor light. 48664 [404335/1]



1.99 SNAPIT
 3-Wire Decor Plug quickly converts 2 outlets into 6 and it's grounded. 49685 [286309/F10]



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 Grounded Cube Tap turns 1 outlet into 3 instantly. 15 amp. 125 volts. Beige. 794 [495309/25]

7.88 Floodlight & Fixture features an energy-saving Miser™ floodlight, holder, 4-ft. cord. MOPF120 [136614/4]

6.49 85-Watt Colored Miser™ Flood Lamp saves energy while it adds color. Green, red or blue. 1069A/O/R/B/55MM

4.49 65 or 120-Watt Miser™ Flood Lamp brightens the yard and saves energy too. 759R/R/L/85MM/150P/R/L/120MM

Buy two Lamps & Save \$1.00 with Mfr.'s Mail-In Rebate

7.88 Our Price -1.00 Mfr. Rebate = 6.88 Final Cost

23.73 SNAPIT
 Power Command™ Kit automatically lights a room, porch, cellar or garage from up to 50 ft. away by remote control. [318410/1]
 A) Key Chain Transmitter for an extra controller. [583059/1] 9.86
 B) Plug-In Receiver. Lamps, small appliances. 48876 [318895/1] 16.87
 C) Screw-In Receiver for lamp sockets. 48877 [319121/1] 21.78

9.86

16.87

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5.99 Master Electrician
 Crimp 'N Cut™ Kit comes complete with 48 terminals and connectors. [476278/6]

6.99 SNAPIT
 Multi Tool will cut and strip wires, and it also crimps terminals. 48673 [563047/6]

14.99 INTERMATIC
 Security Floodlight Socket is sound activated and has an LED setting guide. SX7408 [584467/1]

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4.99 Tru Guard
 Cordless Timer will control your lights while you're away for extra security. [325621/112]

5.99 Tru Guard
 Cordless Timer can be set for a consistent lighting schedule or variable times. [184424/12]

2.49 SNAPIT
 Sensor-Lite™ turns on at dusk and off at dawn automatically for extra security. 48569 [381151/12]

4.44 SNAPIT
 5½-In. Clamp Lamp has a 6-ft. polarized cord and handy non-glare reflector. 48617 [468314/6]

6.99 DURACELL®
 Durabeam® Flashlight includes 2 D batteries and is built to be tough. DF [502336/6]

3.99 Gordity
 Mini Tuff Lite® is heavy-duty rubber w/2 AA batts. 6015TV [574723/F12]
 Heavy-Duty. 6008TV [574624/12] 5.99

4.29 RAYOVAC®
 Workhorse® Flashlight with 2 heavy-duty D batteries, bright krypton bulb. WH2-S [346239/6]

10.99 Our Price -2.00 Mfr. Rebate = 8.99 Final Cost
 RAYOVAC®
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17.99 First Alert®
 Ready-Lite™ Rechargeable Flashlight plugs right into electrical outlets. RL100H [482703/6]

9.99 First Alert®
 Compact Rechargeable Flashlight. Krypton bulb. FL5 [401042/6]
 Heavy-Duty. FL10 [401380/6] 13.99

8.49 Final Cost
 EVEREADY.
 Floating Halogen Lantern comes complete with a powerful 6-volt springtop battery. 209HS [502450/6]

5.88 EVEREADY
 Energizer® Halogen Flashlight with 2 alkaline batteries. Waterproof. 225WE-E [240788/12]

8.99 EVEREADY
 Commander Fluorescent Lantern provides portable, wide-area illumination. S209 [145623/4]

4.99 SNAPIT
 Sensomatic™ Battery Tester is instant, accurate and easy to use. 48664 [176339/1]

1.49 True Value
 9V Alkaline Battery for longer life than regular carbon batts. TV16048 [582076/F12]

14.99 Charge 8™ Desktop Charger recharges up to 4 pairs of AA, C or D, or two 9V batts. [360610/4]
 2-Pk. AA. 20C1 [211278/6] 5.88
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 9-Volt. 0098 [213386/6] 6.88

2.29 Your choice 6-Pk. C, D, or 8-Pk. AA Heavy-Duty Batteries provide more power and longer life than regular carbon batteries, and they're sealed in steel for strength. 4C/6D/65AA-B
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 <p>3.99 Your choice Energizer® Batteries are supercharged for long life! Choose a 6-pk. of C or D cells, or an 8-pk. of AA's. E8375-8/E891-8</p>	 <p>3.99 2-Pk. Workhorse® Mini Flashlights have super-bright krypton bulbs. Each with 2 batteries. WMS-7 (574899/12)</p>	 <p>9.98 Magneflex™ Work Light clings to metal and frees up your hands. Hang-up hook, outlet. 7485-25 (175043/1)</p>	 <p>26.88 Rescuer™ Emergency System puts AM, FM, TV sound and weather band with a krypton light, siren. EM1 (576639/)</p>



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Ski Goggle
Anti-fog lens.

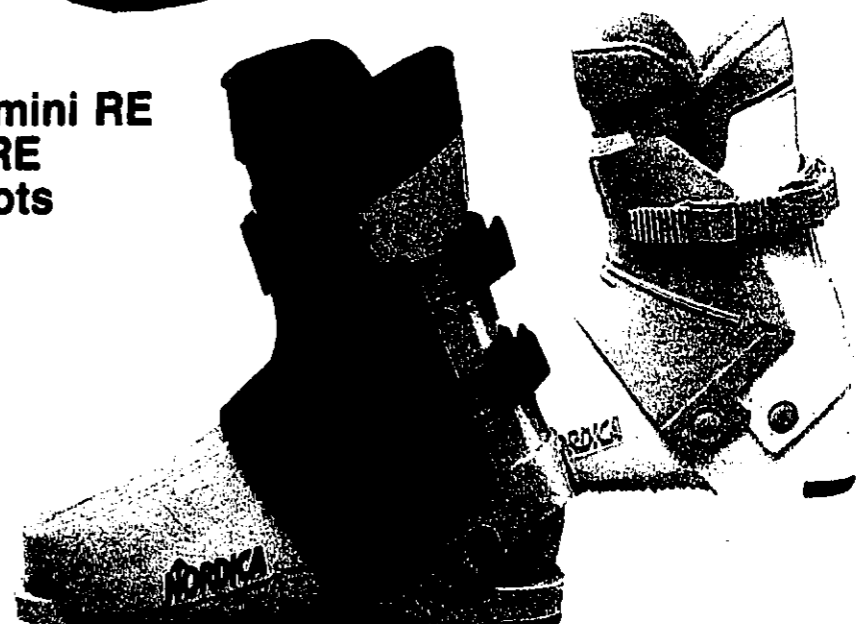
10.99 reg. 13.99



NORDICA Men's Gemini RE
or Women's Venus RE
Recreational Ski Boots

89⁹⁹ reg. 99.99

Easy rear entry boots with double hinged cuff; constant leverage buckles.



ROSSIGNOL 440
Ski Package*

- Rossignol 440 skis
- Tyrolia 230 or Salomon 347 bindings
- Aerro ski poles

K2 SP22
Ski Package*

- K2 SP22 skis
- Tyrolia 230 or Salomon 347 bindings
- Aerro ski poles

*Mounting extra

HEAD Master XP
Ski Package*

- Master XP skis
- Tyrolia 230 or Salomon 347 bindings
- Aerro ski poles

ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT



FISCHER
Carbon SL
Ski Package*

209⁹⁹
reg. 249.99
• Fischer Carbon SL skis
• Salomon 547 bindings
• Scott ski poles

ROSSIGNOL
740
Ski Package*

239⁹⁹
reg. 289.99
• Rossignol 740 skis
• Tyrolia 290D bindings
• Rossignol or Scott poles

K2
SP33
Ski Package*

239⁹⁹
reg. 289.99
• K2 SP33 skis
• Tyrolia 290D bindings
• K2 or Scott poles

K2
66
Ski Package*

299⁹⁹
reg. 369.99
• K2 66 skis
• Tyrolia 390D bindings
• K2 or Scott poles

ROSSIGNOL
STS II
Ski Package*

299⁹⁹
reg. 369.99
• STS II skis
• Tyrolia 390D bindings
• Rossignol or Scott poles

JÄRVINEN
Turvista Cross-Country
Ski Package*

99⁹⁹
reg. 129.99
• Jarvinen Turvista waxless
cross-country skis
• Trak boot/binding system
• Fiberglass poles

ROSSIGNOL Tour Lite or
FISCHER Polar Crown
Cross-Country Ski Package*

Both designed for
general touring.
Each package includes:
• Waxless skis
• Trak boot/binding system
• Fiberglass poles
• Great gift value price!

YOUR CHOICE
119⁹⁹
reg. 159.99
*Mounting Extra

trak
Trail Omni
Cross-Country Package*

129⁹⁹
reg. 174.99
• Trak Trail Omni waxless
cross-country skis
• Trak boot/binding system
• Trak fiberglass poles

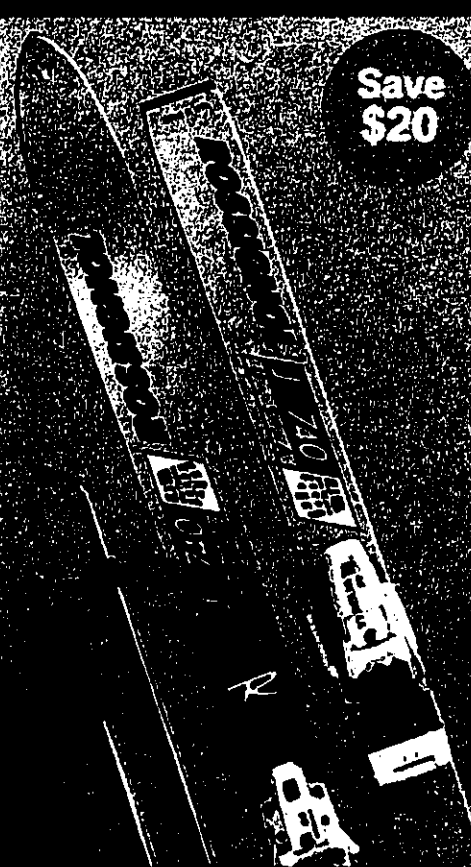
All X-C
Packages
available with
Salomon Nordic
System
\$20 extra
Cross-Country Gaitors
reg. 15.99..... **12.99**

SKI PACKAGE SERVICE SPECIAL

Purchase any ski package and get all this: • Binding mounting and release check • Hot wax, flat filing • Ski engraving **ONLY \$22**

ROSSIGNOL
740 Junior
Ski Package*

109⁹⁹
reg. 129.99
• 740 Jr. skis
• Tyrolia 90
Jr. bindings
• Aerro poles
Package with
Raichle Jr.
GT Boots
139⁹⁹
reg. 169.98
SPORT GRAPHICS
Jr. Ski or
Boot Bag
reg. 14.99... **11.99**



RAICHLÉ RTS Men's and Women's Ski Boots
Rear entry; microadjustable forefoot.
109⁹⁹
reg. 119.99



NORDICA Men's Pro or Lady Pro Ski Boots
Rear entry; instep fitting system.
139⁹⁹
reg. 159.99



SALOMON SX81S Men's or Women's Ski Boots
Rear entry; progressive forward flex.
149⁹⁹
reg. 179.99

NORDICA
Men's 786
Downhill
Ski Boots

Microadjustable forefoot instep fitting system.
199⁹⁹
reg. 219.99



CAT TRACKS
Protects boot soles from dirt, nicks, scratches
11⁹⁹
gift priced

BARRECRAFTERS
Cross-Country
Car Rack holds
4 prs. of skis

24⁹⁹
reg. 29.99



Cross-Country Fanny Pack in water-resistant nylon fabric
7⁹⁹
reg. 9.99



JANSPORT Explorer Cordura® Tour Pack
24⁹⁹
reg. 34.99



TECNICA Men's and Women's Apres Ski Boots
22.99 reg. 26.99

TIMELY Lectra Sox (batteries not incl.)
14.39 reg. 17.99

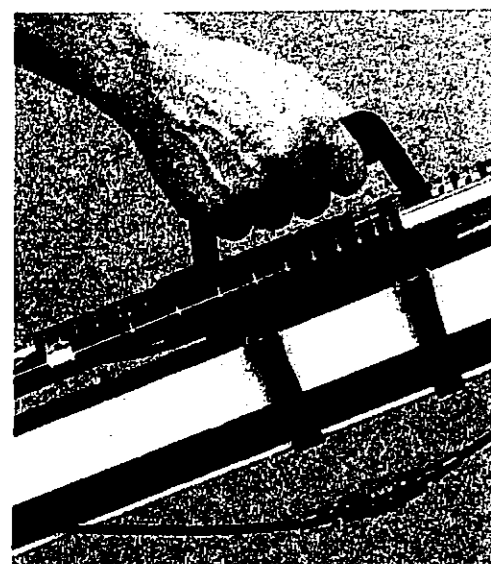
UVEX World Cup Ski Goggles
14.99 reg. 18.99

CARRERA Pioneer Ski Goggles
18.99 reg. 22.99

ALPINA Racing Ski Goggles
19.99 reg. 24.99

HEAD Ear Muffs in assorted colors
5.99 gift priced

TIMELY Lectra Mitts (batteries not incl.)
19.99 reg. 24.99



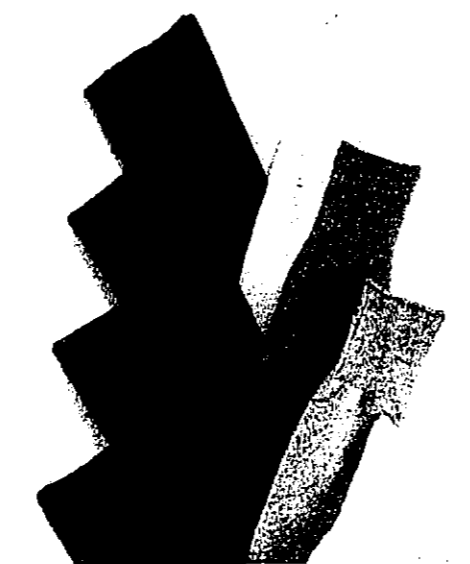
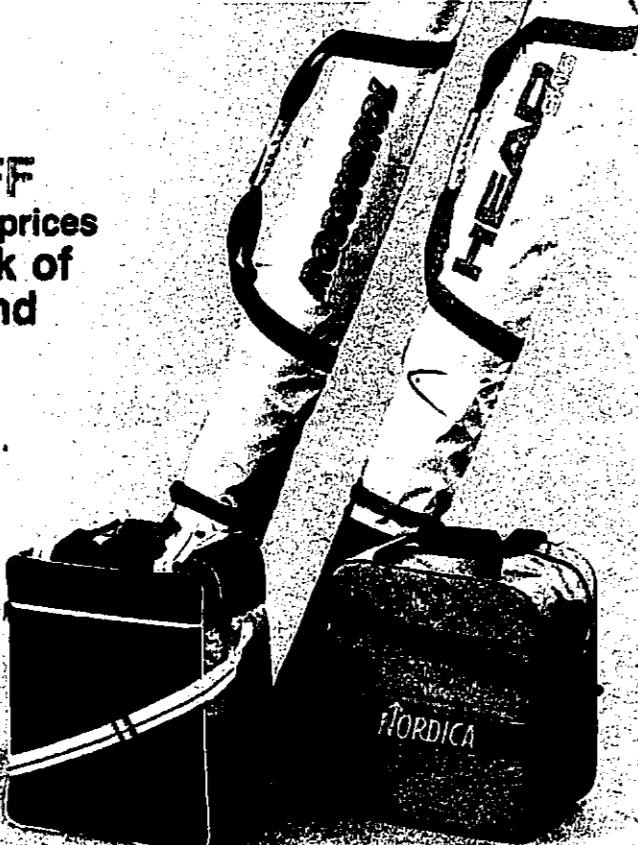
Ski Handle carries skis and poles
11.99 reg. 14.99



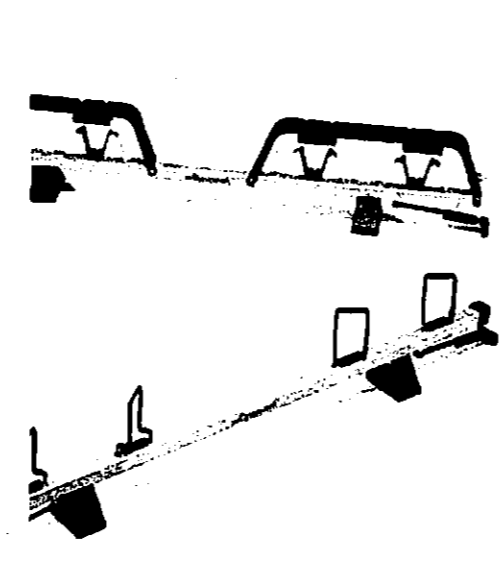
SERUS Neopream Ski Face Mask
9.99 gift priced

20% OFF reg. and orig. prices
Entire Stock of Logo Ski and Boot Bags Single and double bags.

SALOMON or TYROLIA Binding Covers
5.99 reg. 7.99



ALLEN-A Downhill or X-C Socks
3.99 to 9.99



BARRECRAFTERS SR-99 Ski Car Rack holds 4 prs. skis
49.99 reg. 59.99

20% OFF ALL SKI GLOVES AND MITTENS. Here's how!



GORDINI, SARANAC Gore-Tex® Gloves and Mittens
35.19 reg. 43.99

HOTFINGERS, GORDINI Leather Gloves and Mittens
30.39 reg. 37.99

GORDINI, HOTFINGERS Leather Gloves and Mittens
25.59 reg. 31.99

SARANAC, KOMBI Thinsulate® Gloves and Mittens
19.99 reg. 24.99

HOTFINGERS, KOMBI Children's Gloves and Mittens
11.99 reg. 14.99

duofold

Fashion Turtlenecks for men and women
Styler as only Duofold knows how. Soft, 100% cotton in an array of vivid colors

19.99
gift priced



HERMAN'S
WORLD OF SPORTING GOODS

we are **sports** gifts

duofold

Underwear for men and women
2-layer knit fabric puts soft, 100% cotton next to skin. Poly/wool outer layer for superior warmth and comfort.

19.99 each
tops or bottoms



PROFILE Unisex Union Suits
21.99
reg. 27.99
Warm, durable and 20% off right now!



PROFILE Men's 2-button Shirt
15.99
reg. 19.99
2-layer knit in assorted solid colors.



PROFILE Men's and Women's Polypropylene Underwear
14.39 each
reg. 17.99
Holds warmth in, lets moisture out.

PROFILE Underwear Set Gift Boxed for kids
19.99 reg. 24.99
Save \$5 on warm tops and bottoms. Solids and prints.
PROFILE Turtlenecks for men and women
14.39 reg. 17.99
Easy-care poly/cotton; great colors; 20% savings!

ski parkas

for men and women

- WHITE STAG
- GERRY • SLALOM
- PROFILE
- ALPINE DESIGNS
- SNUGLER
- HERMAN'S

87⁹⁹ TO 139⁹⁹

orig. 109.99 to 179.99

Selected styles with down blend and other warm fills. Choose from a variety of fashion colors to coordinate with other skiwear.



Remember, a Herman's Gift Certificate is whatever they want it to be!

20% TO 25% OFF

PROFILE GORE-TEX® Parkas for men

124⁹⁹ TO 179⁹⁹

reg. 159.99 to 239.99
Waterproof, windproof Gore-Tex® outer shell insulated with ultra warm down blend or super lightweight Thermolite®. Save off our everyday low prices.



PROFILE Gore-Tex® Bib Pants 109⁹⁹
Waterproof Gore-Tex® shell; Thermolite® insulation. reg. 149.99

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we are **sports** gifts



ALL WALLS SNOWMOBILE SUITS

20% OFF

WALLS Kids' Snowmobile Suits **29.99** reg. 39.99

WICKERS Polypropylene Underwear (not shown) gift priced..... 19.99



ski sweaters and bib pants

PROFILE, HERMAN'S Men's and Women's Ski Sweaters

31⁹⁹ to 47⁹⁹

orig. 39.99 to 59.99
Pure wool and wool blend styles to coordinate with parkas and vests.

WHITE STAG, GERRY, PROFILE, HERMAN'S Men's and Women's Bib Pants

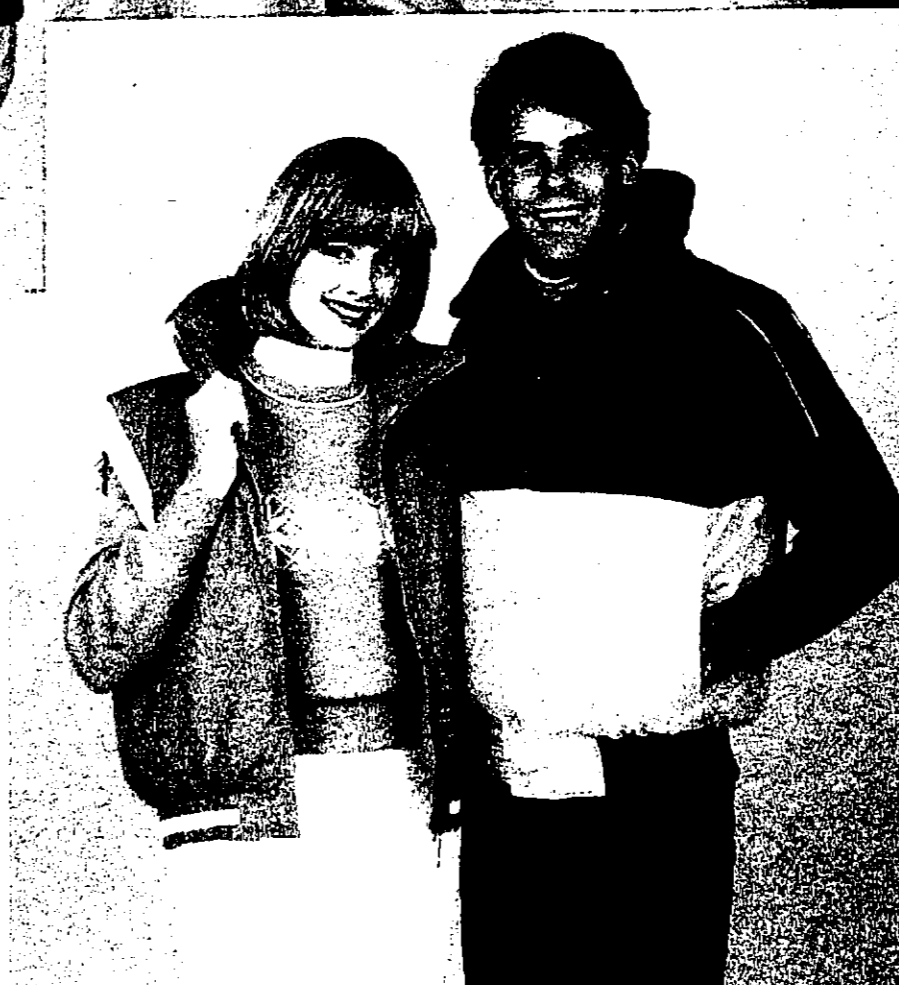
49⁹⁹ to 69⁹⁹

orig. 69.99 to 89.99
Fiberfill insulation. Assorted colors.

WHITE STAG or PROFILE Men's and Women's Stretch Pants

79⁹⁹ to 89⁹⁹

orig. 99.99 to 119.99



Entire Stock of Ski Hats..... **20% OFF** reg. prices

20% TO 33% OFF
reg. and orig. prices
ALL CHILDREN'S SKIWEAR

- Parkas
 - Bib Pants
 - Sweaters
 - Hats
- All in coordinating fashion colors.



Cross-Country Shells (not shown)

20% OFF reg. prices

Full zip or pullover styles in assorted fashion colors.

20% OFF Entire Stock of Ski and Rugged Vests

Men's and women's assorted styles and colors. Warm fills including down blends. **39⁹⁹ to 49⁹⁹**
orig. 49.99 to 64.99

Herman's
WORLD OF SPORTING GOODS

20% TO 30% OFF warmups



ADIDAS Men's Warmup Suit

47⁹⁹ reg. 59.99
Easy-care poly/cotton fabric. Super value!

NIKE Women's Warmup Suit

47⁹⁹ reg. 59.99
Full-zip hooded top; matching pants. Choose from assorted colors.



PUMA Men's Warmup Suit

47⁹⁹ reg. 64.99
Shiny, lightweight fabric. Zip top; matching pants.

MAIN EVENT Women's Warmup Suit

47⁹⁹ reg. 59.99
Contrast design on sleeve; new fashion stirrup pants.

20% OFF ACTIONWEAR for men and women

WINNING WAYS for women

24⁹⁹ Top orig. 31.99
19⁹⁹ Pants orig. 24.99
Flocked floral crew top with solid color pants. Both in care-free poly/cotton.

ADIDAS or NIKE for men

7⁹⁹ Top reg. 9.99
21⁹⁹ Pants reg. 27.99
New-fashion pull-on pants and coordinating t-shirt with famous maker emblem.

we are **sportswear** gifts



HERMAN'S Men's Warmup Suit

Easy-care poly blend fabric. Great colors. Fantastic buy! **34⁹⁹** reg. 49.99

REEBOK Women's Fleece Warmup

2-tone top with coordinating pull-on pants. **47⁹⁹** reg. 59.99



PUMA Men's Fleece Warmup

Soft poly/cotton fabric. Fashion colors. Super gift value! **39⁹⁹** reg. 49.99

PROFILE Men's Warmup Suit

Incredible buy! Easy-care poly triacetate fabric. **48⁹⁹** reg. 69.99



PROFILE Women's Fashion Warmup

Ultra-light nylon trilobal fabric. Sporty, multi-color trim. **55⁹⁹** reg. 69.99

R & R SPORTS Women's Velour Warmup

Updated fashion styling in soft velour fabric. **63⁹⁹** reg. 79.99

fashion fleece 20% TO 30% OFF sportswear gifts



ADIDAS Men's Fleece Separates

21⁹⁹ top reg. 27.99
15⁹⁹ pants reg. 19.99
Renowned Adidas styling in today's colors.

NIKE Women's Fleece Separates

26⁹⁹ tops orig. 33.99
19⁹⁹ pants orig. 25.99
Oversized printed top; solid color pants.



ADIDAS Women's Fleece Separates

23⁹⁹ top reg. 29.99
19⁹⁹ to 21⁹⁹ pants, orig. 25.99 to 27.99
Quilted top; pull-on pants. Fashion colors.

CHAMPION Men's Separates

24.99 Crew Top reg. 31.99
32.99 Hooded Top reg. 41.99
21.99 Pants reg. 27.99



NIKE Men's Fleece Separates

23.99 Crew Top reg. 29.99
24.99 Hooded Top reg. 31.99
20.99 Pants reg. 26.99

PROFILE Women's Fleece Separates

23⁹⁹ top reg. 33.99
19⁵⁹ pants reg. 27.99
Tri-color top pairs with solid pants.

20% OFF Men's and Women's SEPARATES

PUMA Men's Tops or Pants

19⁹⁹ ea. reg. 24.99
Lightweight and durable nylon fabric.

PUMA Women's Separates

27⁹⁹ jacket reg. 34.99
20⁷⁹ pants reg. 25.99



TENNISWEAR...20% TO 35% OFF

FRED PERRY or PROFILE Men's Shirts

21⁹⁹ reg. & orig. 27.99-31.99

PROFILE Men's Shorts

21⁹⁹ reg. 27.99

HERMAN'S Men's Shorts

12⁹⁹ reg. 17.99



KIDS' SAVINGS OF 20%!



Entire Stock of Kids' Warmups

20% OFF reg. and orig. prices
ADIDAS, NIKE and PUMA. Choose from assorted styles and sporty colors.

EVERLAST Kids' Fleecewear

17⁵⁹ Top reg. 21.99
13⁵⁹ Pants reg. 16.99
Soft poly/cotton in bright colors.

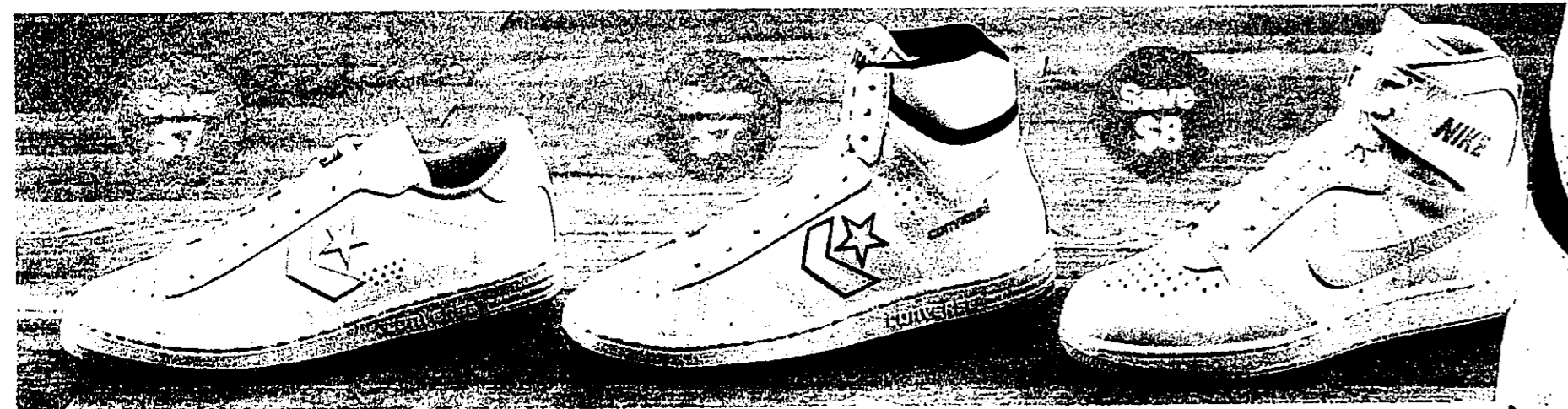
herman's
WORLD OF SPORTING GOODS

BASKETBALL

FITNESS

RUNNING

we are
sports
gifts



CONVERSE Spectre Men's Low Tops
24⁹⁹
reg. 31.99
Leather uppers; durable rubber outsole.

CONVERSE Spectre Men's High Tops
27⁹⁹
reg. 34.99
Leather uppers; great traction outsole.

NIKE Convention Men's High Tops
36⁹⁹
reg. 44.99
Leather uppers; durable rubber sole.



CONVERSE Weapon for men
49⁹⁹
reg. 59.99
Leather high tops used by the pros! Great ankle support.



NIKE Rake for men
42⁹⁹
reg. 49.99
Cushioning wedge with Nike Air® system.



NIKE Pegasus Plus for men & women
42⁹⁹
reg. 49.99
Nylon & suede uppers; comfort cushioned sole.

NIKE Finale for men & women
19⁹⁹
reg. 24.99
Nylon uppers; durable all-surface sole.

RACQUETBALL

FOOTJOY Tuff for men & women
Free glove from Footjoy with purchase!



24⁹⁹
reg. 31.99

CONVERSE Commodore or Calypso



29⁹⁹
reg. 39.99
Leather uppers; outside heel stabilizer. Rubber sole.



NIKE Meadow Max for men
29⁹⁹
reg. 36.99
Mesh and leather uppers; hobnail rubber sole.

HEAD Edge for men
34⁹⁹
reg. 39.99
Leather uppers; outside heel stabilizer.

ADIDAS Stan Smith for men
32⁹⁹
reg. 39.99
Leather uppers; hobnail rubber sole.

REEBOK CLT-50 Tennis Shoes
27⁹⁹
reg. 32.99
Soft garment leather; hobnail rubber sole.

REEBOK Jr. Fitness Low Tops
24⁹⁹
reg. 29.99
Leather uppers; padded for comfort.

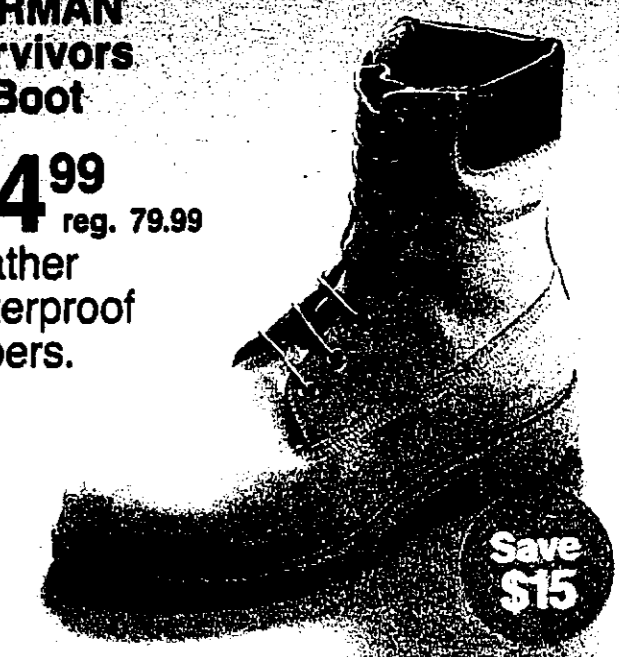
REEBOK Jr. Fitness High Tops
29⁹⁹
reg. 34.99
Comfortable leather uppers; rubber sole.



REEBOK Kids' 4600 Basketball Shoe
34⁹⁹
reg. 39.99
Soft leather uppers with great ankle support.

HUNTING BOOTS

HERMAN Survivors 8" Boot
64⁹⁹
reg. 79.99
Leather waterproof uppers.



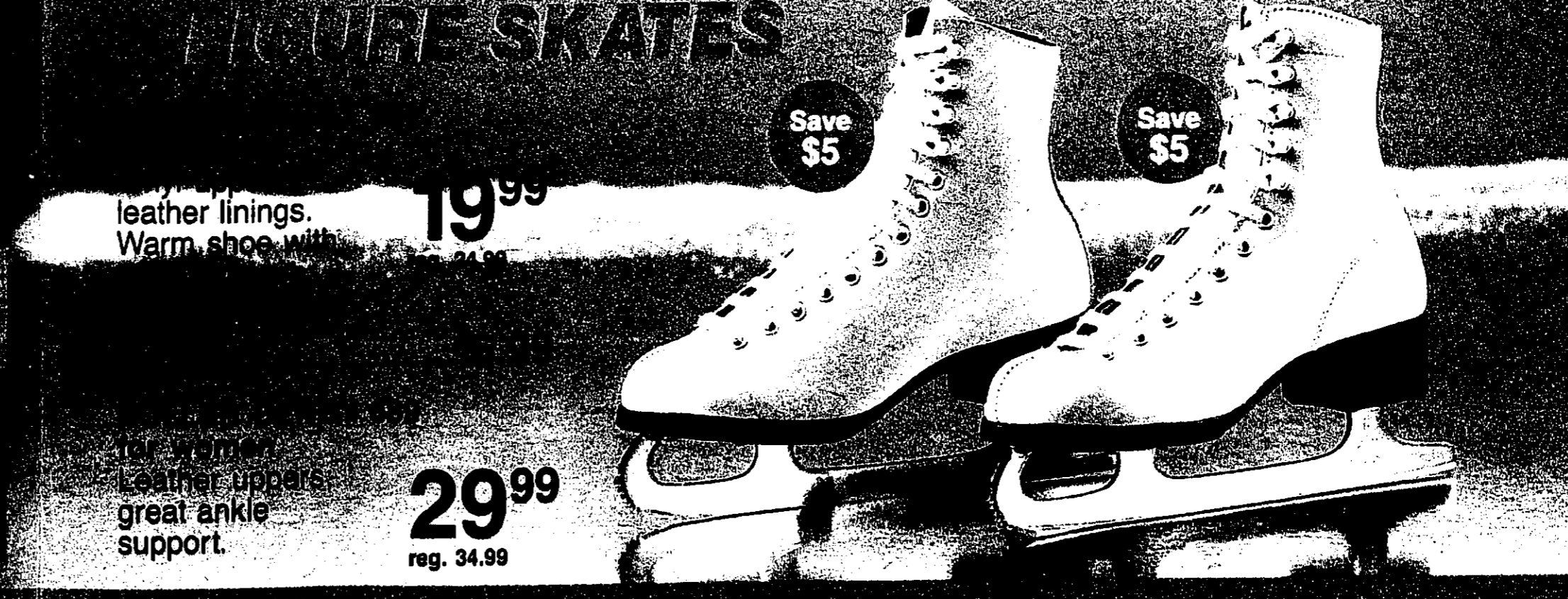
HOCKEY SKATES



BAUER Turbo for men
49⁹⁹
Plastic molded



FIGURE SKATES



leather linings. Warm shoe with

leather uppers; great ankle support.

19⁹⁹

29⁹⁹
reg. 34.99

SOCKS



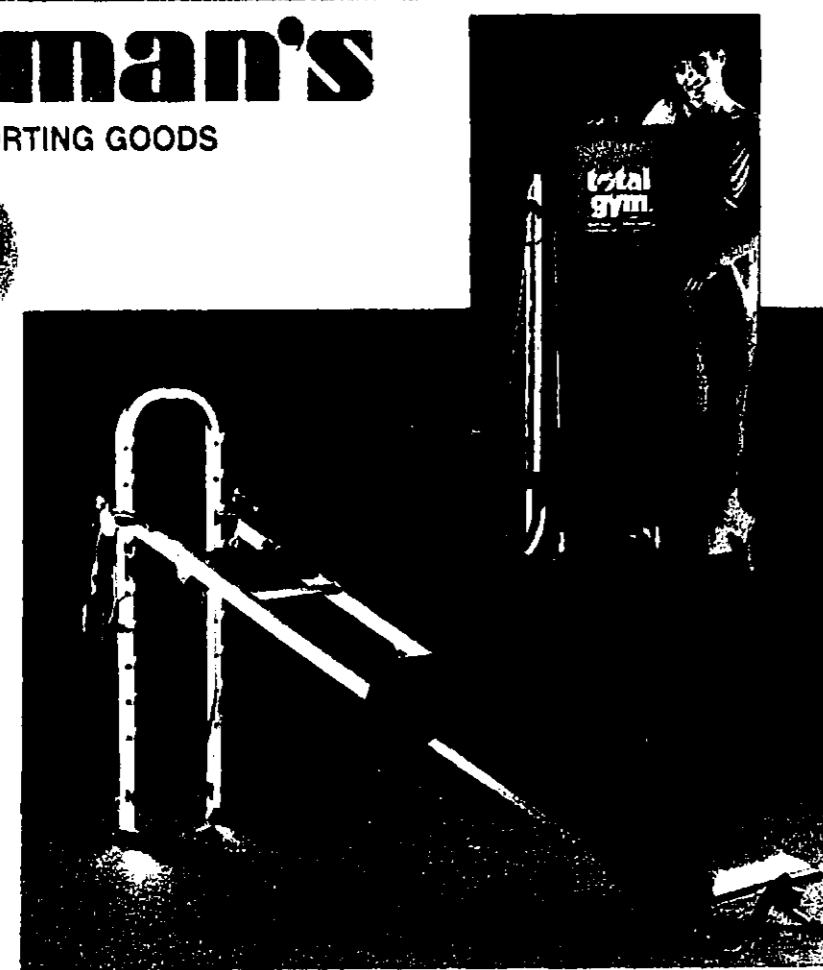
SOCKSMITH 6-Pr. Pack Socks
6⁹⁹
reg. 8.99
Men's tube or crew; boys' tube.

LeSok 6-Pr. Pack 7⁹⁹

HERMAN'S
WORLD OF SPORTING GOODS

Save \$70

Total Gym* by WESTBEND with FREE Scale
299⁹⁹ orig. 369.99
Designed to utilize your own body weight as resistance. Plus - a FREE \$35 fitness scale, by mail!



MCA Flywheel Exercise Bike
Adjustable tension. Speedometer, odometer and timer.
99⁹⁹ reg. 129.99



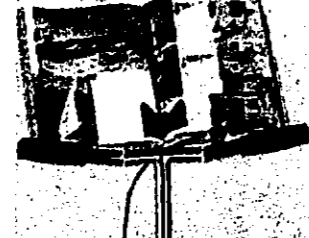
AMF Voit Ergometer Exercise Bike
Measures your energy output. Smooth ride.
159⁹⁹ orig. 249.99



TUNTURI Ergometer 2 Exercise Bike
399⁹⁹ reg. 469.99



TUNTURI Exercise Bike Reading Rack
Read comfortably while you burn calories!
7⁹⁹ orig. 14.99



20% OFF reg. prices
HERMAN'S Ultra Sweats II for men
A heavier, softer, more durable fabric. Longer length for comfort.

- Crew Tops, reg. 15.99 ea..... 12.79
- Hooded Tops, reg. 18.99..... 15.19
- Zip Hood Tops, reg. 22.99..... 18.39
- Pants, reg. 15.99..... 12.79

20% OFF reg. prices
HERMAN'S Basic Sweats for women
Choose from assorted styles and colors.

- Crews and Pants, reg. 10.99..... 8.79
- Oversized Crews Stirrup Pants, reg. 12.99..... 10.39
- Hooded Tops, reg. 13.99..... 11.19
- Zip Hood Tops, reg. 16.99..... 13.59

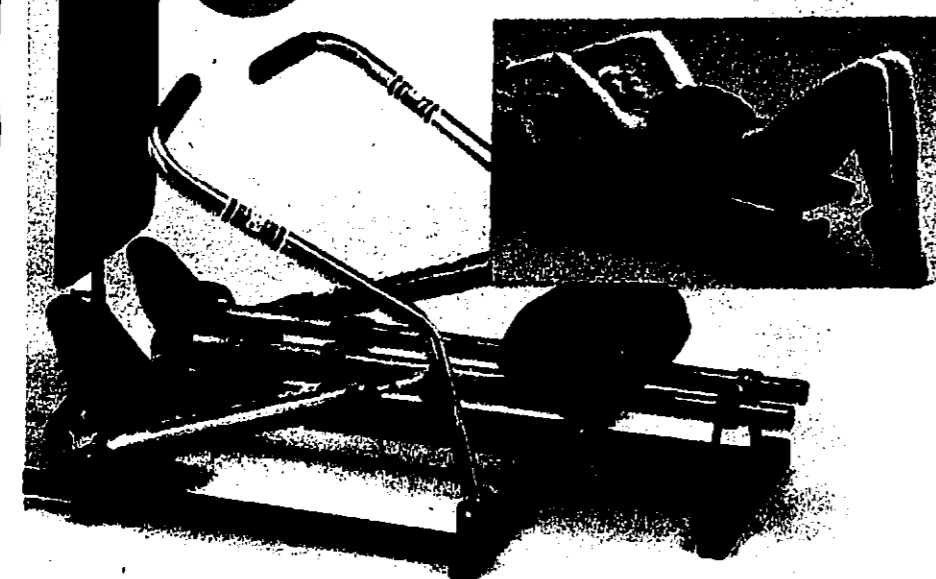


WESTBEND 5100 Rower with FREE Scale
Receive a \$35 value fitness scale by mail, in addition to our low sale price!



179⁹⁹ orig. 229.99

Save \$30



DP Bodytone 300 Multi-Action Rower
99⁹⁹ orig. 129.99
Rowing machine converts to a multiple exerciser.



PRECOR 615E Precision Electronic Rower
Hydraulic tension; digital readouts.
299⁹⁹ reg. 349.99

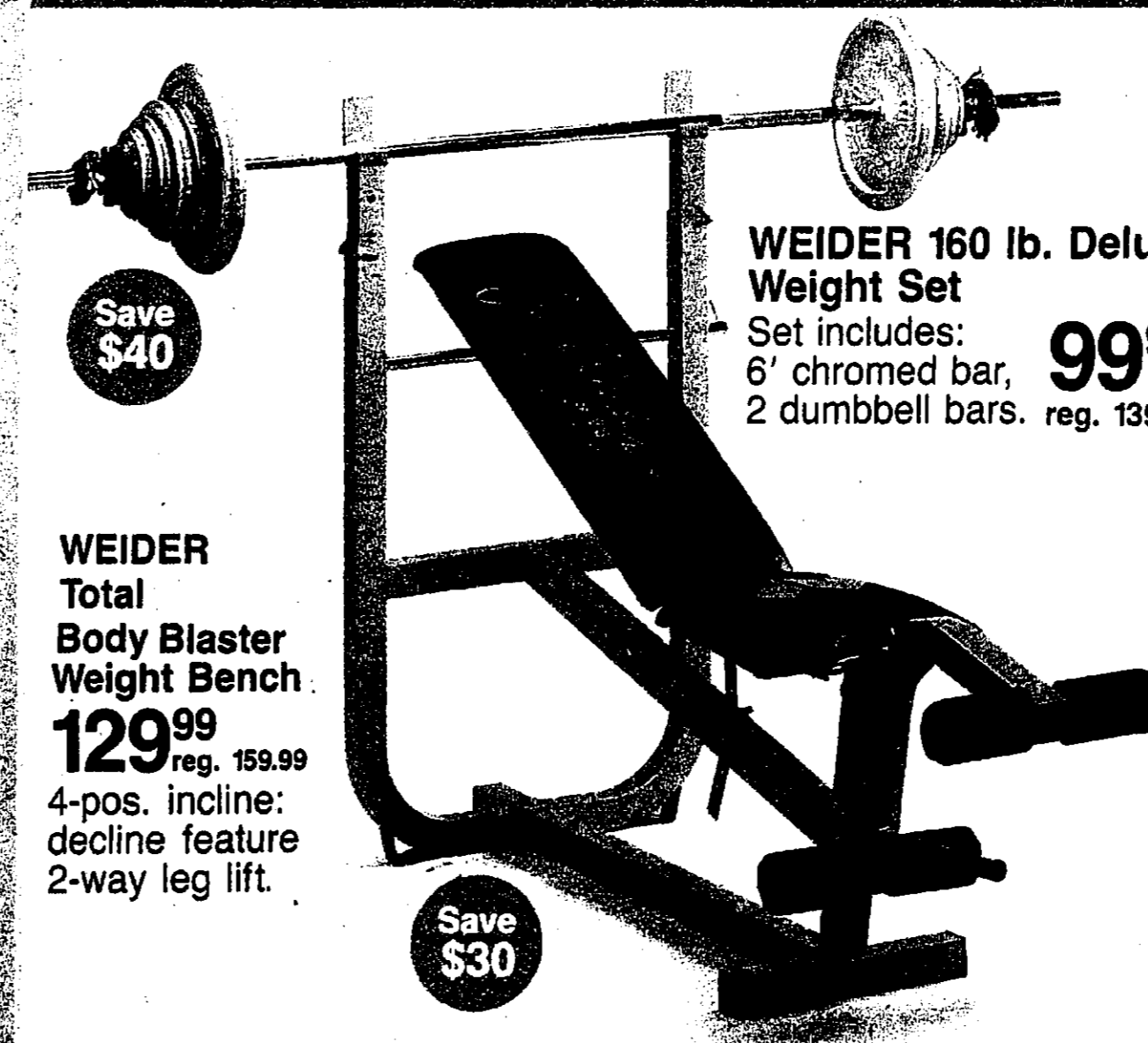
EVERLAST 70 lb. Heavy Bag
Add this to your in-home gym and save!
49⁹⁹ reg. 69.99



EVERLAST Boxing Kit
• Gloves • Speed Bag • Rope, reg. 39.99..... 34.99



MARCY Pro Abdominal Board
69⁹⁹ reg. 89.99



WEIDER 160 lb. Deluxe Weight Set
Set includes: 6' chromed bar, 2 dumbbell bars.
99⁹⁹ reg. 139.99

WEIDER Total Body Blaster Weight Bench
129⁹⁹ reg. 159.99
4-pos. incline; decline feature; 2-way leg lift.

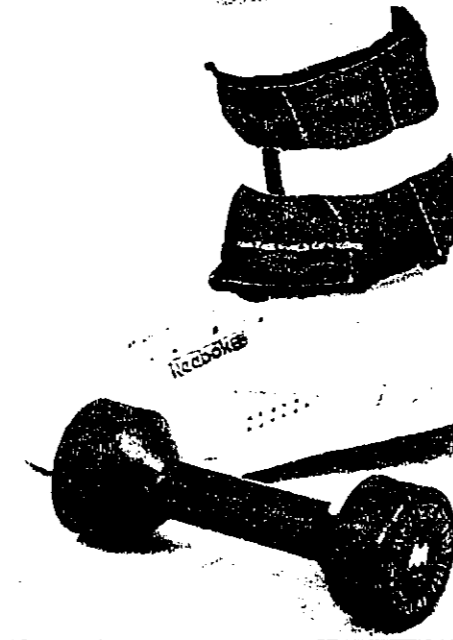


MARCY EM-1 Deluxe Home Gym
Features instant weight selection and a 2-way leg lift. 200 lb. weight capacity can be increased up to 320 lb. (optional, extra cost). A great gift value!
499⁹⁹ reg. 549.99

- Freestander, reg. 169.99..... 139.99
- Butterfly Attachment, reg. 219.99..... 139.99
- 40 lb. Weight Kit, reg. 49.99..... 42.99

FOR THE WORKOUT WOMAN

APAR Aerobic Exercise Mat
24⁹⁹ reg. 34.99
For a cool, dry workout!



WEIDER Wrist & Ankle Weights
• 3 lb. pr., reg. 12.99..... 10.99
• 5 lb. pr., reg. 14.99..... 12.99

WEIDER Beauty Bells
• 6 lb. pr., reg. 12.99... 10.99
• 10 lb. pr., reg. 14.99. 12.99

we are **sports** gifts

BILLARD 110 lb. Cast Iron Weight Set
Set includes: solid steel bar; 2 dumbbell bars.
49⁹⁹ reg. 69.99



EXCEL Incline Weight Bench
Leg lift included. Durable steel construction.
64⁹⁹ reg. 79.99

40" Aerobic Jogging Trampoline
orig. 39.99 **27⁹⁹**



JANE FONDA'S NEW Low Impact Workout Tape
39⁹⁹
A fun alternative to traditional aerobics.



BULLWORKER X5 Power Gym
orig. 32.99..... **19⁹⁹**

20% OFF reg. prices

ENTIRE STOCK OF GENERATION II DUMBBELLS



EVERLAST Ankle Weights
• 5 lb. pr., reg. 10.99..... 7.99
• 10 lb. pr., reg. 16.99..... 12.99

Herman's
WORLD OF SPORTING GOODS

SPALDING Executive 11-pc. Pro Golf Set for men and women

279⁹⁹
reg. 299.99

Free Offer!

Receive a \$20 gift certificate mailed from Herman's, plus a FREE Executive putter from Spalding with purchase of 11-pc. Executive set!

WILSON 1200 Gear Effect Pro Golf Set

389⁹⁹
reg. 424.99
3 woods; 8 investment cast irons.

WILSON 3200PC 11-pc. Golf Set

219⁹⁹
reg. 249.99
3 woods; 8 investment cast irons.

SPALDING Super-Flite 11-Pc. Golf Set

199⁹⁹
reg. 229.99
3 woods and 8 investment cast irons.

RAM Golden Girl 11-pc. Golf Set

219⁹⁹
reg. 226
8 investment cast irons; 3 woods.

WILSON men's or women's 11-pc. Golf sets

169⁹⁹
reg. 189.98
3 woods; 8 forged irons.

WILSON MENS' OR WOMEN'S 7-PC. GOLF SETS reg. 114.99..... **99.99**

WILSON Airliner or RAM Advisory Pro Style Golf Bag reg. 99.99..... **79.99**

BUTCHART NICHOLLS Standard or PALMER Shaft Saver Golf Bags reg. 79.99 to 84.99..... **69.99**

PALMER Deluxe Featherlite Golf Bag reg. 59.99..... **49.99**

Deluxe Cordura® Golf Bag Covers reg. 27.99..... **22.99**

BROWNING EZ Rider Golf Cart, reg. 49.99..... **39.99**

62" Fiberglass Golf Umbrella, reg. 17.99..... **14.99**

Golf Ball Retriever reg. 14.99..... **11.99**

ETONIC Athletic Difference for men reg. 49.99..... **44.99**

NIKE Prestwick men's Golf Shoe reg. 44.99..... **39.99**

PUTT-A-ABOUT Practice Mat reg. 24.99..... **19.99**

SPALDING Top-Flite or Top-Flite XL 15-ball Value Pack gift priced..... **15.99**

DUNLOP DDH II Maxfli 15-ball Bonus Pk reg. 14.99..... **12.99**

RAM Pro Tour 15-ball Bonus Pack reg. 12.99..... **10.99**

FOOTJOY Calfskin men's Golf Gloves gift priced..... **7.99**

Animal Headcovers for Woods reg. 6.99 to 9.99..... **5.99 to 7.99**

LYNX Putters Asst. models; pro style. reg. 29.99..... **24.99**



PRO KENNEX Copper Ace Midsized Frame*

49⁹⁹
reg. 59.99
Lightweight yet strong graphite composite frame.

PRINCE Jr. Pro Strung Racket, reg. 44.99..... **39.99**

PRINCE Pro 110 Oversized Frame*

59⁹⁹
reg. 79.99
Large hitting area. Strong and flexible.

PRINCE Tournament Graphite Frame*

89⁹⁹
reg. 109.99
Graphite/glass oversized frame.

DUNLOP Max 200G Midsized Frame*

99⁹⁹
reg. 119.99
Super powerful graphite frame. Great value!

*Cover included. Stringing extra.

TENNIS SALE!

WILSON Sting 2 Midsized or Oversized Tennis Frame*

YOUR CHOICE **79⁹⁹**
orig. 119.99
100% graphite frame, virtually vibration-free. An excellent gift value!



PENN or DUNLOP Tennis Balls (limit: 8 cans) reg. 2.59 **2.09**

RACQUETBALL RACQUETS

ETONIC Dynax Aluminum reg. 24.99..... **19.99**

PRO KENNEX Pro Comp 2 reg. 39.99..... **29.99**

HEAD Pro reg. 64.99..... **49.99**

PRO KENNEX Hogan Comp reg. 79.99..... **64.99**

WILSON Superpower reg. 15.99..... **12.99**

WILSON Graphite Aggressor reg. 39.99..... **29.99**

PENN Racquetballs reg. 2.99..... **1.99**

ETONIC All Pro Glove reg. 11.99..... **9.99**

LEADER New Yorker Eyeguard, reg. 20.99..... **15.99**



PRINCE Club Bag

29⁹⁹
reg. 39.99
Great gift idea!

PRINCE Tennis Bag

19⁹⁹
orig. 24.99
For all sports!

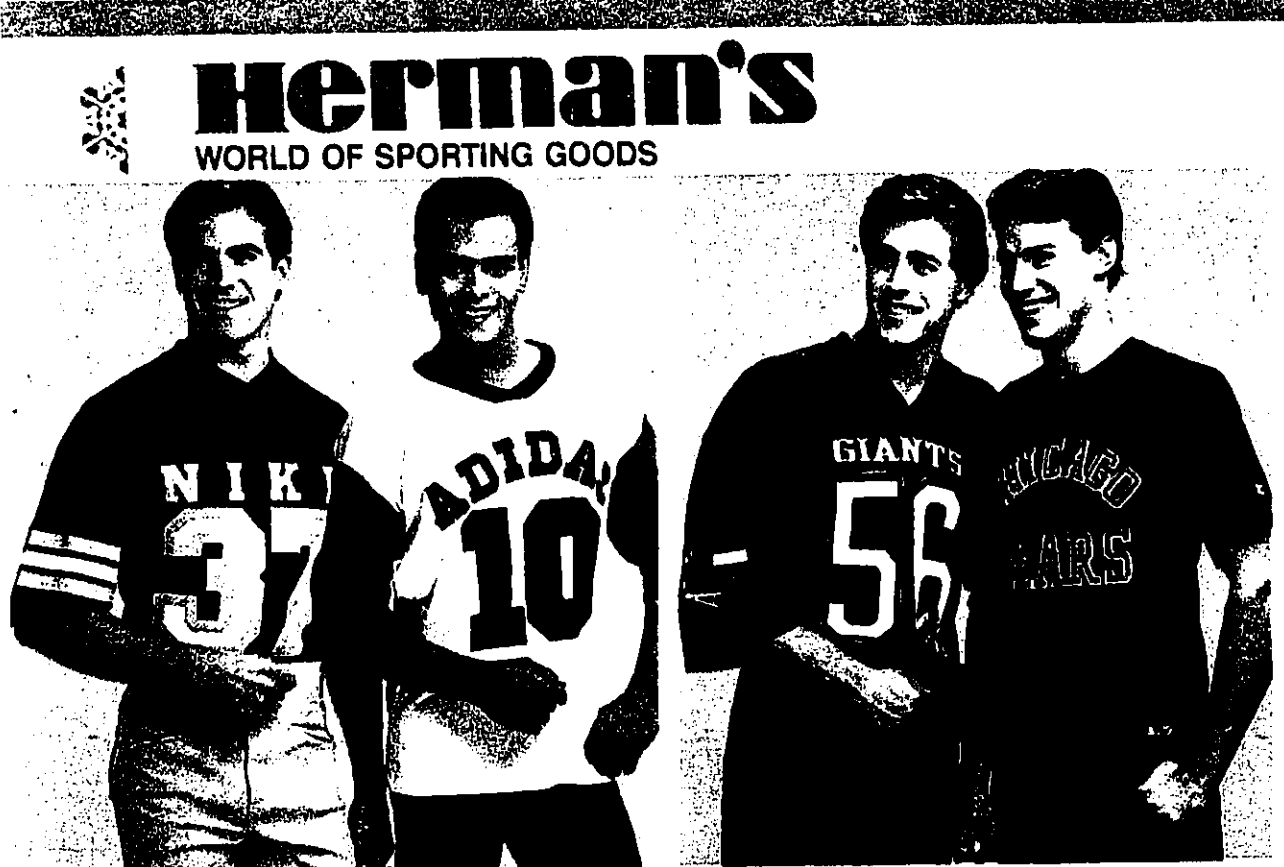
DUNLOP Thermal Bag

14⁹⁹
Special value!



NIKE All Sport Bag Nylon; water resistant.

19⁹⁹
reg. 24.99



Herman's
WORLD OF SPORTING GOODS

20% OFF reg. prices
ADIDAS and NIKE Men's Football Jerseys
Mesh and plaited styles in poly/cotton.
BIKE Coaches Shorts reg. 15.99..... 13.99

20% OFF reg. prices
RAWLINGS Men's NFL Football Jerseys
RAWLINGS Youth NFL Football Jerseys..... 12.99

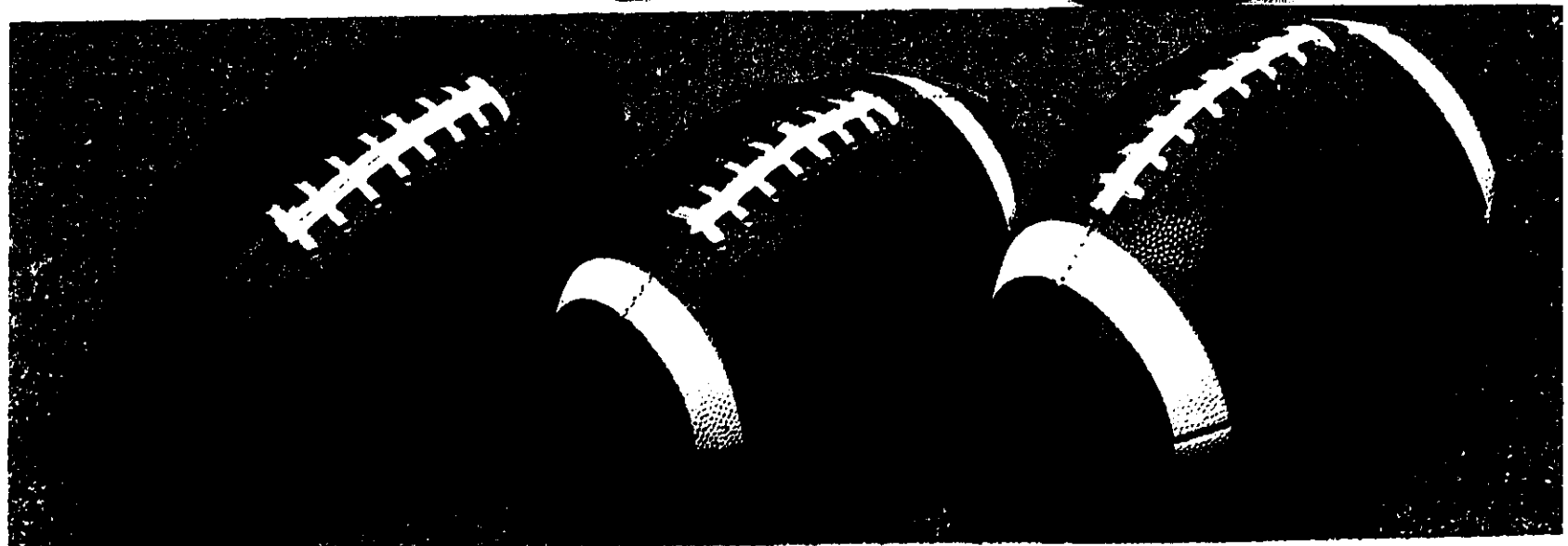
20% OFF reg. prices
SPORTS SPECIALTIES NFL Pro Wool Caps
SCHUESSLER NFL Hat & Scarf Gift Sets, reg. 11.99..... 9.99
AJD NFL Corduroy Caps, reg. 11.99..... 8.99

20% OFF reg. prices
CHAMPION Men's NFL Pro Mesh Football Jerseys

20% OFF reg. CHAMPION NFL Plaited Football Jerseys
20% OFF reg. STARTER Men's NFL Heavyweight Tee-shirts

WILSON Duke Football
24⁹⁹
reg. 29.99

WILSON Official NFL Football
39⁹⁹
reg. 44.99

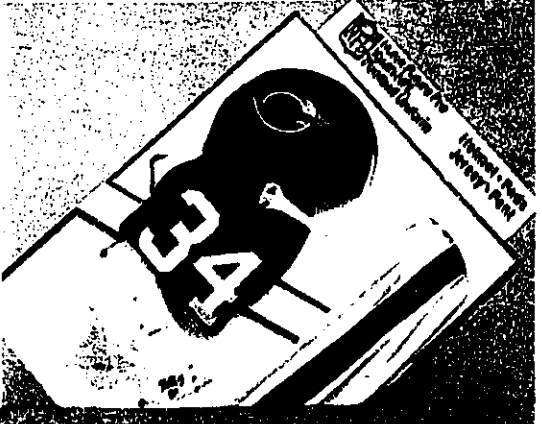


WILSON Duke Jr. or K2 Pee wee Football
Genuine leather ball sized especially for the younger player. Great gift!
19⁹⁹
reg. 24.99

REACH Theismann Leather Football
Sized for easy handling.
10⁹⁹
reg. 13.99

RAWLINGS NFL Logo Helmets*
reg. 22.99..... 19.99

REACH NFL Logo Helmets & Uniform Kits*
reg. 24.99..... 21.99
*Local teams only



Sports Pillows
Plush pillows; assorted ball shapes. Great for den or bedroom!
9⁹⁹ TO 19⁹⁹
reg. 12.99 TO 22.99

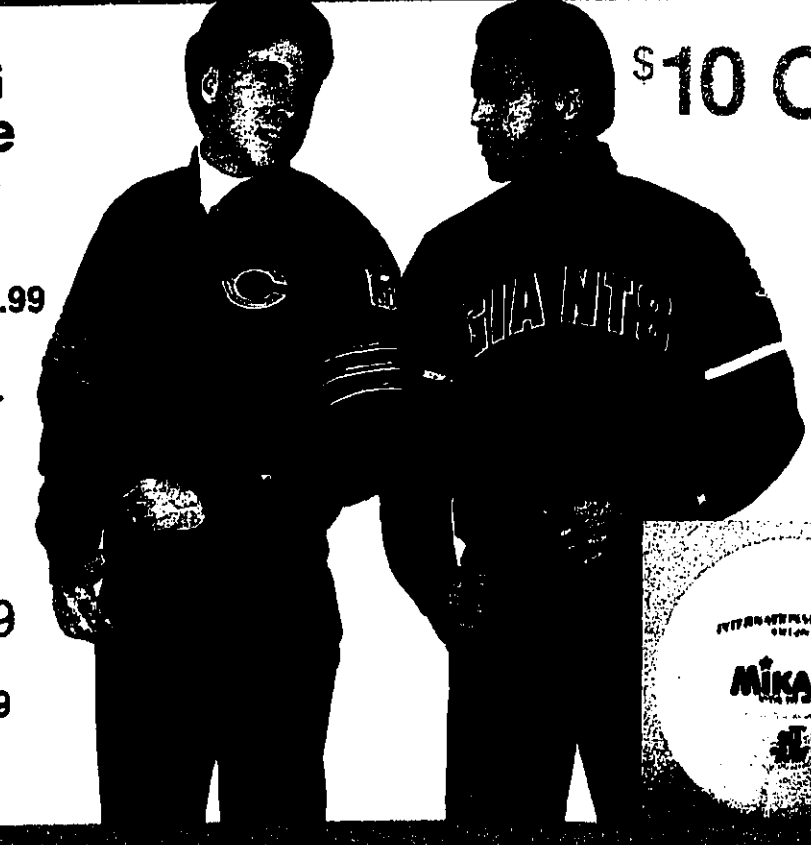
SPALDING Super Flite Basketball
24⁹⁹
reg. 29.99
Synthetic leather cover.

SPALDING 201 Basketball
Easy handling on all courts.
16⁹⁹
reg. 19.99

MIKASA International Class Volleyball
22⁹⁹
reg. 27.99

Entire Stock of STARTER Team Jackets
Pro satin fabric. Choose from NFL, NHL, NBA, Major League Baseball or college teams. Special orders available.

\$10 OFF reg. prices



Our Entire Stock of Bowling Balls and Bags BRUNSWICK, EBONITE and More!
Choose from a wide selection of famous name brands. FREE measuring, drilling and initialling with the purchase of any ball. A gift any bowler will love!

COOPER SK600 Helmet & Mask Combo
42⁹⁹
reg. 49.99
Rugged polyethylene helmet with wire face mask. Available in junior and adult sizes. Great gift idea!

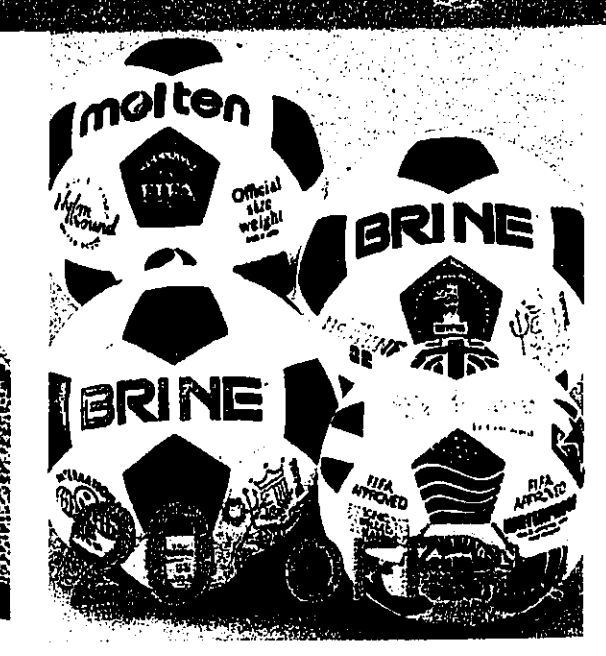
COOPER #9 Ice Hockey Gloves
Size 14"; nylon fingers and backs.
22⁹⁹
reg. 27.99

VICTORIAVILLE #205 Hockey Gloves
Adult sizes; comfortable clarino palms.
34⁹⁹
reg. 39.99

KOHO Senior Pro #200 Sticks
Wood handle; top quality blade. 1/2" blade curve.
7⁹⁹
reg. 9.99



TITAN THM 6000 Hockey Stick
ABS blade core prevents splintering. Durable stick for demanding players!
9⁹⁹
reg. 12.99

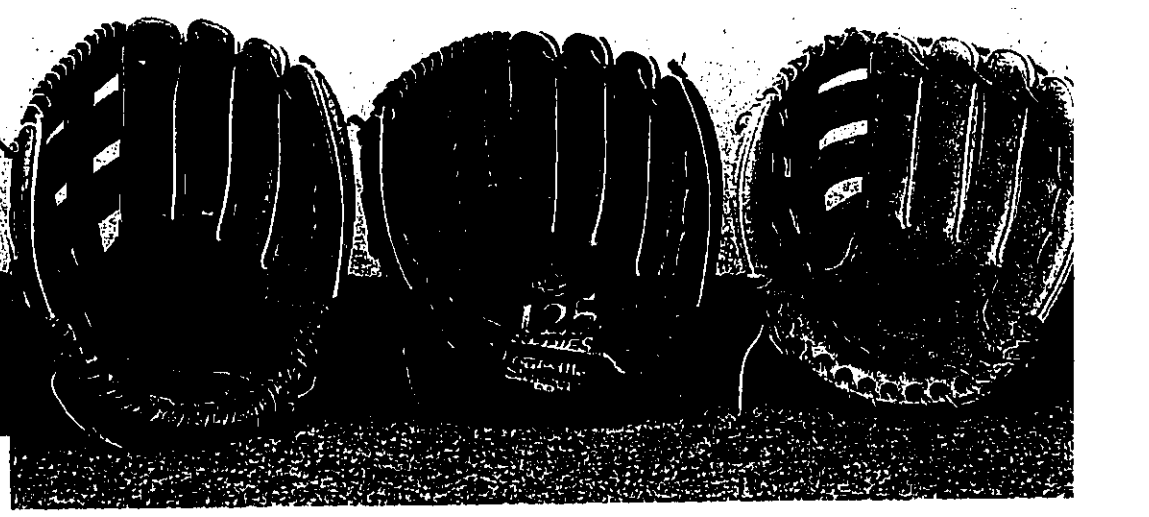


Our Entire Stock of Soccer Balls. BRINE, SPORTCRAFT, MacGREGOR, MOLTEN.

we are
sports gifts

WHAM-O Jammer Hacky Sack
6⁹⁹
reg. 8.99

TRACE Soccer Shin Guard
reg. 10.99..... 8.99

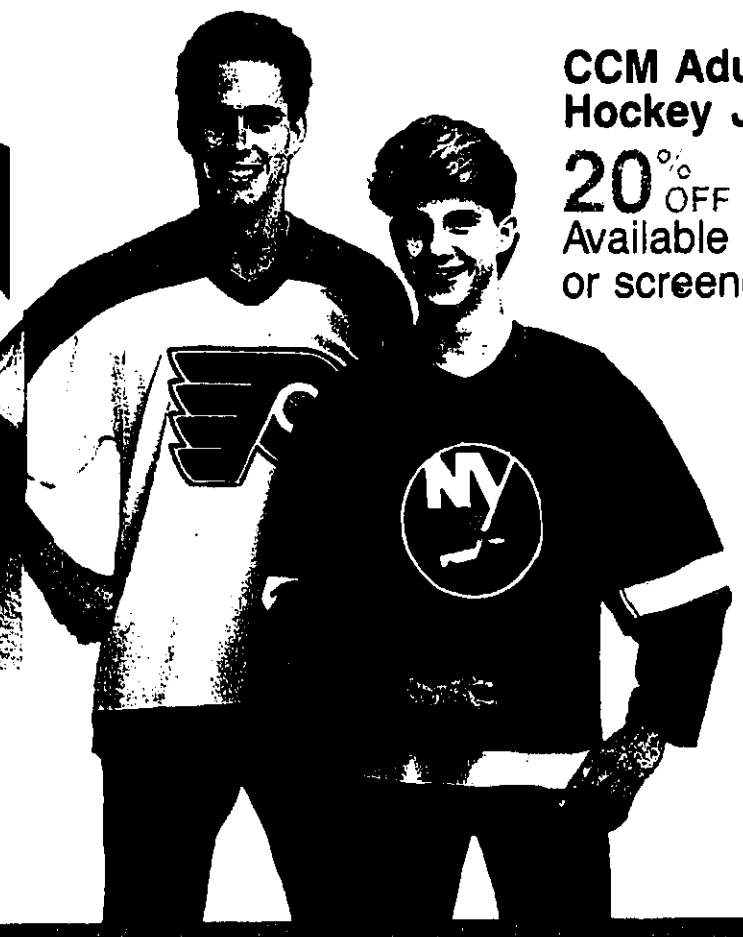


LOUISVILLE SLUGGER Deluxe 125 Series
54⁹⁹
reg. 64.99
Premium leather. Choose your favorite style!

WILSON A2000 Fielders Glove
69⁹⁹
reg. 79.99
Power snap-back for control.

CCM Adult Hockey Jerseys
20% OFF reg. prices
Available in crested or screened styles.

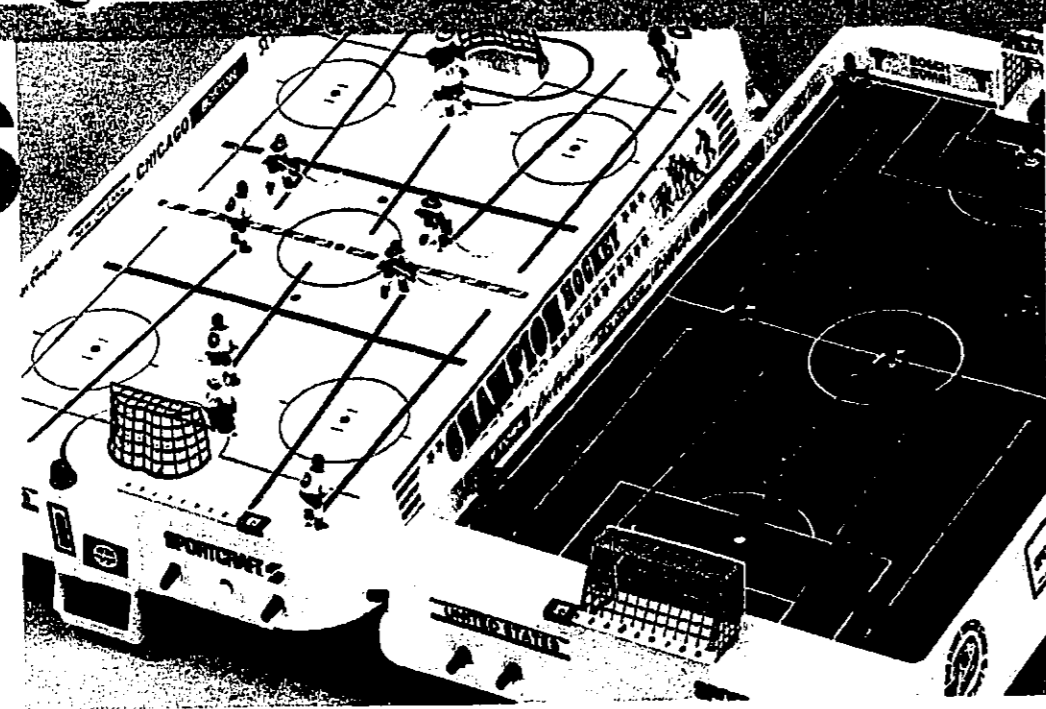
20% OFF reg. prices
CCM Youth Screened Hockey Jerseys
Assorted styles; super values!



we are
sports
gifts



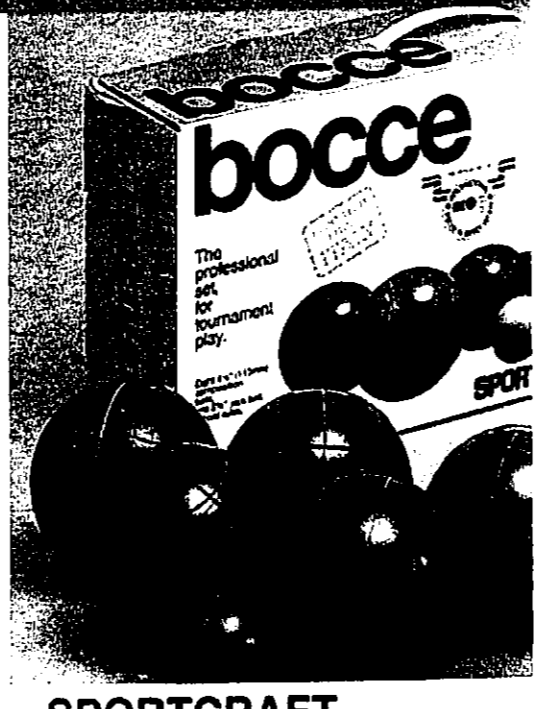
TOPP'S 1986 Baseball Cards
Complete official set for 1986. A great gift idea!
19⁹⁹
reg. 24.99



SPORTCRAFT Ice Hockey or Soccer Table Game
Authentic action with moving players for hours of fun!
54⁹⁹
reg. 64.99



SPALDING Skill Builder Kit
Great gift for young superstars!
11⁹⁹
reg. 14.99



SPORTCRAFT Deluxe Bocce Set
Made in Italy.
59⁹⁹
reg. 69.99



ULTIMATE GOLF Board Game
Test your skill on 18 great golf holes all year long!
32⁹⁹
reg. 39.99



SPORTCRAFT Nodor Dartboard
Deluxe 18" bristle board.
29⁹⁹
reg. 39.99 (darts not included)

ACCUDART Tungsten Nickel-Silver Darts
reg. 24.99...**19.99**

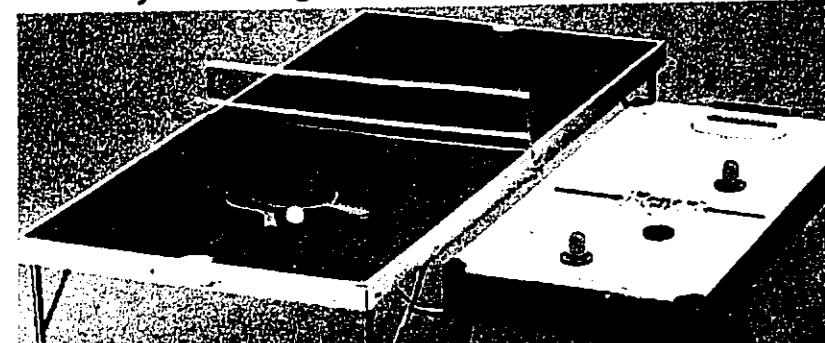
PRO DART Gift Set
reg. 15.99...**10.99**



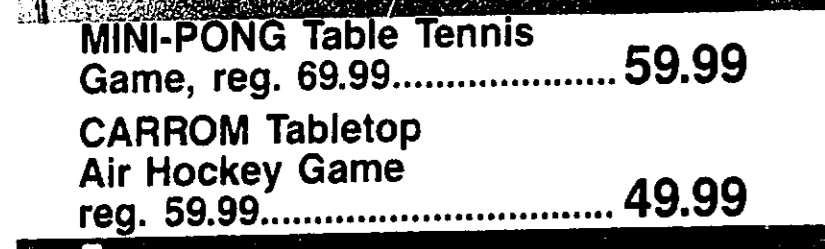
THERMOS 1 liter Steel Bottle
16⁹⁹
after mailed rebate



MINI MAG Lite Combo Pack
14⁹⁹
reg. 17.99
Quality aluminum. Set includes: batteries, key ring, colored lens, pocket clip, and lens holder.



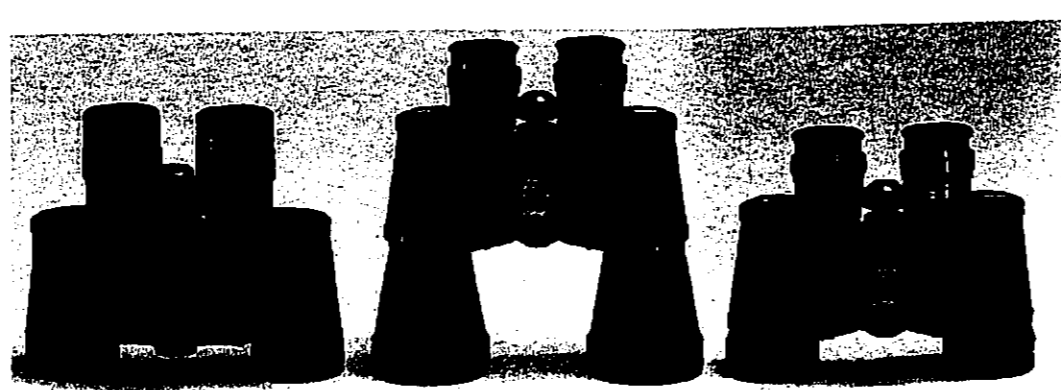
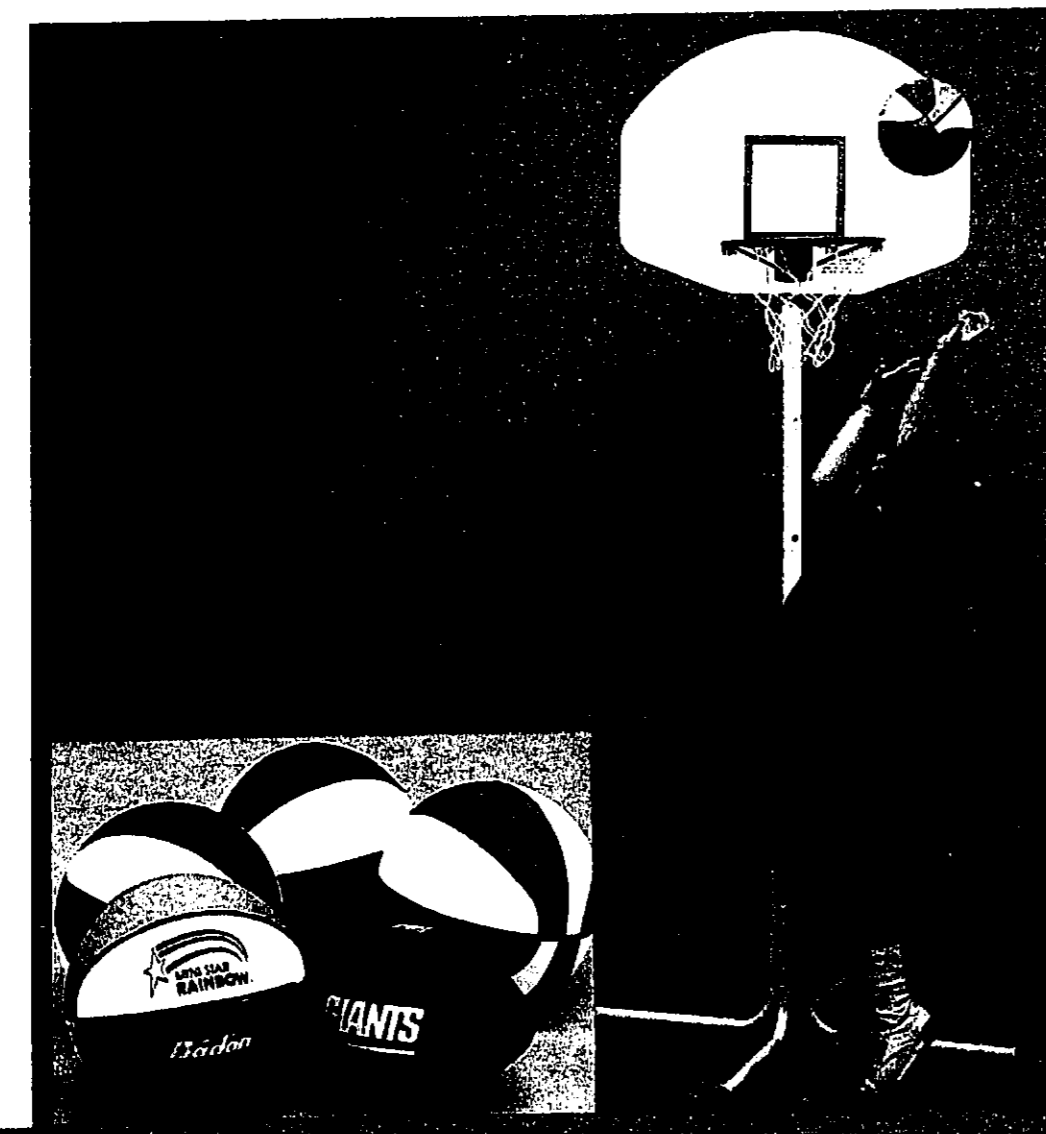
MINI-PONG Table Tennis Game, reg. 69.99...**59.99**



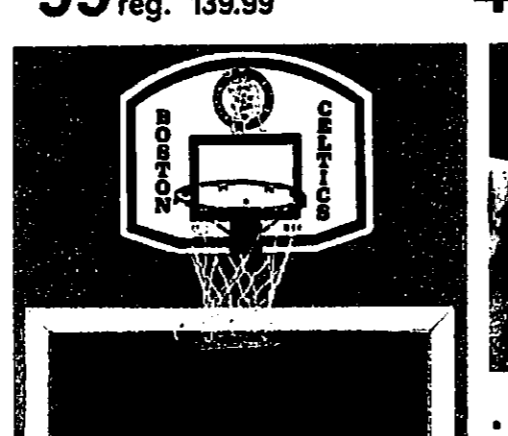
CARRON Tabletop Air Hockey Game, reg. 59.99...**49.99**



SEVYLOR Snow Fury 2-person Inflatable Sled
Fast cushioned ride. Durable.
29⁹⁹
orig. 39.99



BUSHNELL 7-15x35 Insta-Zoom Binoculars, reg. 139.99...**99⁹⁹**
BUSHNELL 10X50 Binocular, reg. 64.99...**49⁹⁹**
BUSHNELL 7X35 Binocular, reg. 34.99...**27⁹⁹**



HUTCH NBA Logo Mini-Backboard (local teams only), reg. 24.99...**21.99**



SPEEDO Nova Swim Goggles, reg. 9.99...**7.99**
SPEEDO Futura Swim Goggles, reg. 14.99...**12.99**



SEVYLOR Double Air Mattress
With pillow. 57"x78".
29⁹⁹
reg. 39.99



CUDDLE-UP Robe Comforter
Warm and durable.
14⁹⁹
orig. 19.99



COLEMAN Camper 3 lb. Fiberfill Sleeping Bag
Tricot flannel lining. Reg. 29.99. Sale 24.99. Less \$5 mailed rebate.
19⁹⁹
final cost



WENZEL Everest Sleeping Bag
Double layered; Insulated with 48 oz. Hollofil® II.
39⁹⁹
reg. 49.99



Pinnacle Layered 48 oz. Quallofil® Bag
Solar Silk® lining. Reg. 97.99. Sale 77.99. Less \$8 mailed rebate.
69⁹⁹
final cost



Mt. Rainier 24 oz. Down Mummy Bag, orig. 129.99...**99.99**



EAST PACK Cross Country Cordura® Pack
Leather bottom.
24⁹⁹
reg. 29.99



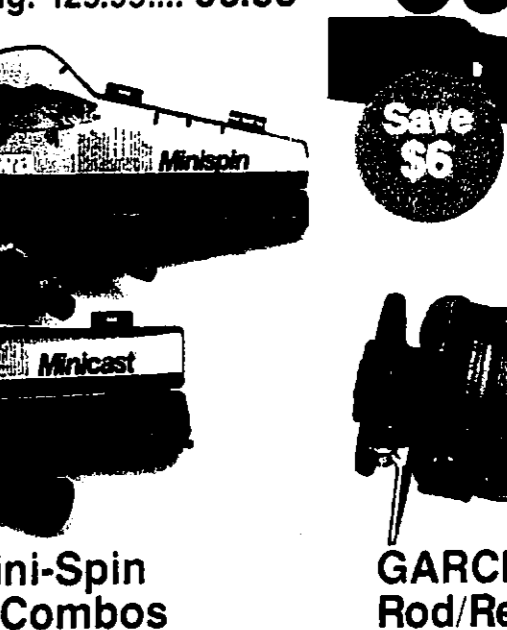
HIGH ADVENTURE Summit Frame pack
Adjustable frame.
34⁹⁹
reg. 44.99



DAIWA Spinning Rod/Reel Combo
Model AS1350 reel with 1412 rod.
21⁹⁹
reg. 29.99



DAIWA Mini-Spin Rod/Reel Combos
Spinning or spincast. Lighter than ultra-lights!
31⁹⁹
reg. 41.99



GARCIA 500 Series Rod/Reel Combos
Spinning reels with perfectly balanced rods.
21⁹⁹
reg. 27.99



BEN PEARSON Compound Bow Kit
Bow, quiver and arrow rest.
74⁹⁹
reg. 84.99



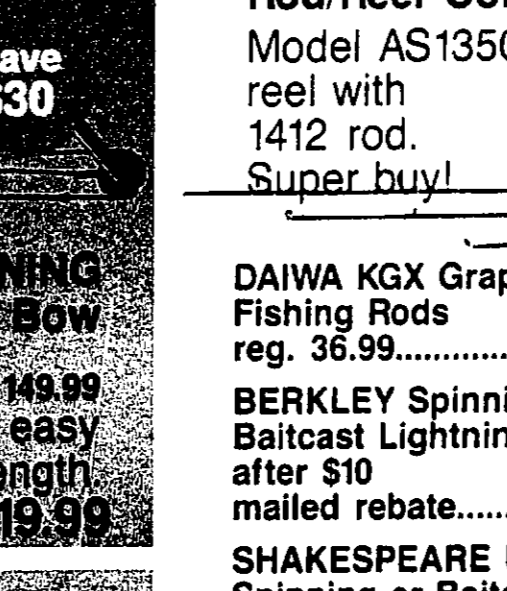
NEW BROWNING Nomad Bow
With new easy adjust draw length.
119⁹⁹
reg. 149.99



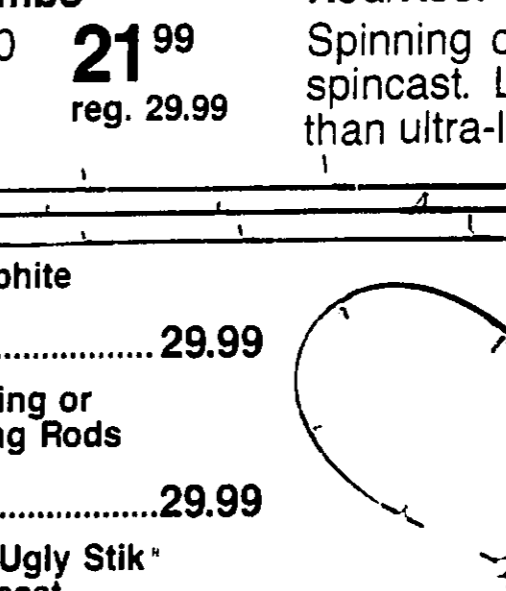
SARANAC Gore-Tex® Camo Glove
24⁹⁹
reg. 39.99



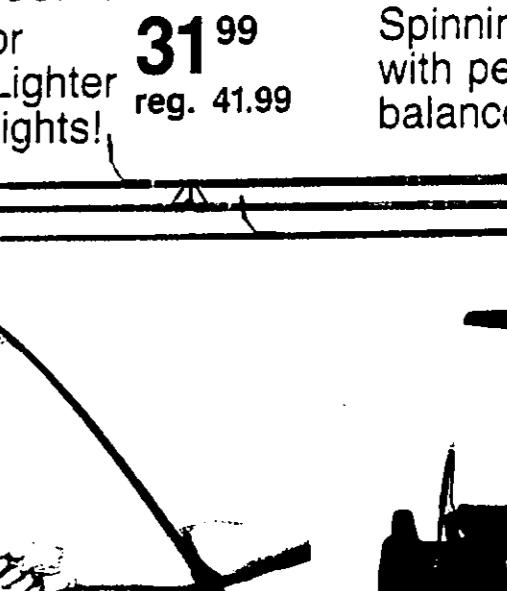
All VICTORINOX Swiss Army Knives and NORMARK® Fillet Knives
20% OFF
reg. prices



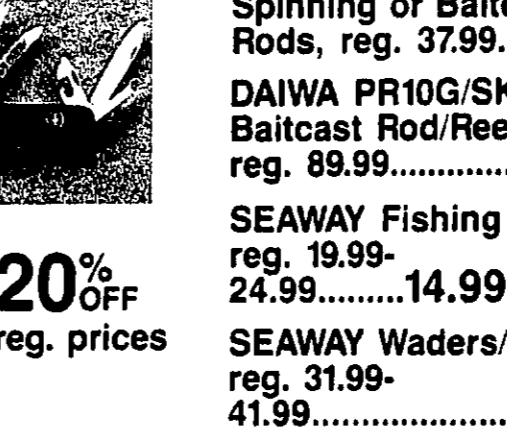
DAIWA KGX Graphite Fishing Rods
reg. 36.99...**29.99**



BERKLEY Spinning or Baitcast Lightning Rods
after \$10 mailed rebate...**29.99**



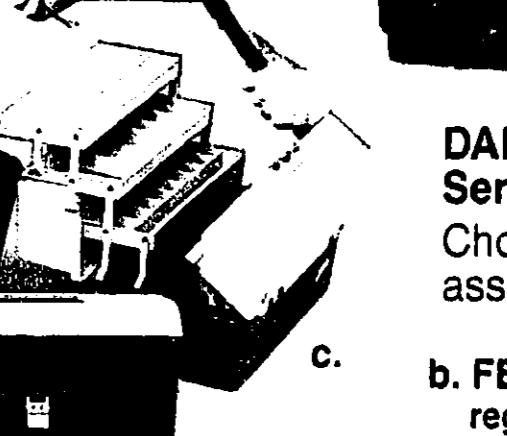
SHAKESPEARE Ugly Stik® Spinning or Baitcast Rods, reg. 37.99...**31.99**



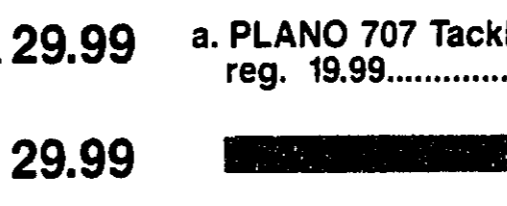
DAIWA PR10G/SKG50 Baitcast Rod/Reel Combo
reg. 89.99...**69.99**



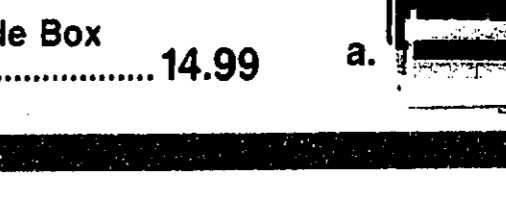
SEAWAY Fishing Vests, reg. 19.99-24.99...**14.99 to 19.99**



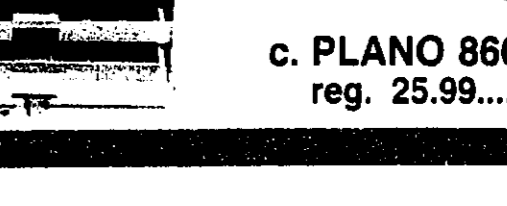
SEAWAY Waders/Hip Boots
reg. 31.99-41.99...**21.99-31.99**



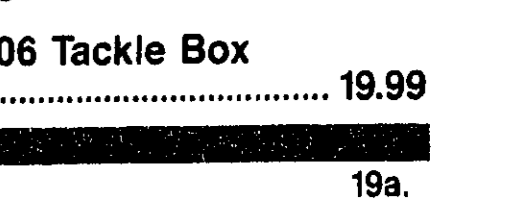
a. PLANO 707 Tackle Box
reg. 19.99...**14.99**



DAIWA Strike Gold Series Reels
Choose from assorted models.
26⁹⁹
reg. 41.99



b. FENWICK 6.4 Tackle Box
reg. 34.99...**24.99**



c. PLANO 8606 Tackle Box
reg. 25.99...**19.99**



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WORLD OF SPORTING GOODS

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BEST GIFTS IN FOOTWEAR...



REEBOK Women's Freestyle Low Tops
Garment leather; comfortable padding; cushioning wedge.
32.99
reg. 42.99



REEBOK Women's Freestyle High Tops
Shock-absorbing EVA wedge; soft garment leather.
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reg. 49.99



REEBOK Men's Workout Mid
Full leather uppers are padded. Durable sole.
39.99
reg. 49.99



REEBOK Men's Ex-O-Fit High Tops
Supple leather; performance sole; protective padding.
44.99
reg. 53.99

RUNNING

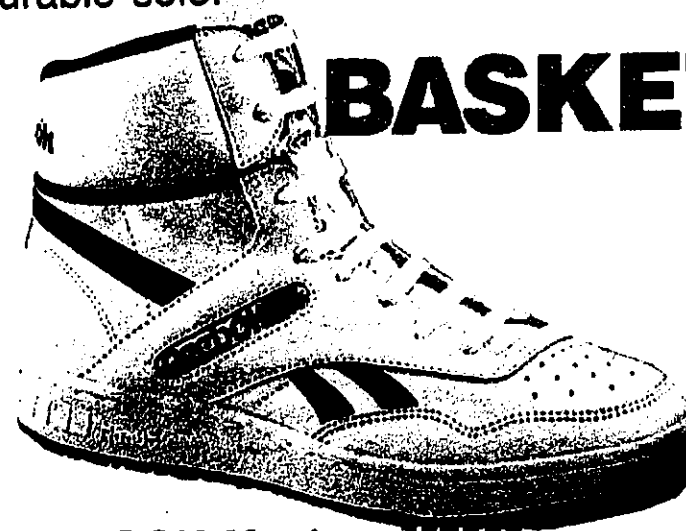


REEBOK Men's and Women's Running Shoes
Nylon/suede; heel counter; wear plug on sole.
34.99
reg. 39.99



REEBOK Men's and Women's Classic
Soft leather; performance sole; heel counter.
42.99
reg. 49.99

BASKETBALL



REEBOK Men's 4600 High Tops
No-break-in garment leather; all-court sole.
39.99
reg. 45.99



REEBOK Men's 6600 High Tops
Superb ankle support; soft garment leather.
59.99
reg. 65.99



REEBOK Men's Soft Leather ACT 600
52.99 reg. 59.99
Women's, reg. 56.99..... **49.99**

REEBOK Men's and Women's Newport Classic
Soft garment leather.
34.99 reg. 39.99

REEBOK Men's and Women's Phase I
Soft leather. Great buy!
39.99 reg. 48.99



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- **NOVI:** Twelve Oaks Mall
- **LANSING:** Lansing Mall
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• Toledo Ohio: Talmadge Plaza

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CHRISTMAS DREAMS COME TRUE

**OPEN 'TIL
MIDNIGHT**

World's smartest bear! Responds to questions with clever answers. Ages 3-up. (Four C batteries not included)

69⁹⁷



Hasbro
**YAKITY YAKS
BINGO BEAR**
Cute bear really talks to you! 17" tall, has 200 word vocabulary. Ages 4-up. (Four AA batteries not included)

59⁹⁷



21" Cuddly eyes and mouth move in sync to pre-recorded tape. Ages 7-up. (Four C batteries not included)

59⁹⁷



Ages 3-up. (Four C batteries not included)

49⁹⁷
TEDDY RUXPIN
With storybook, cassette. Ages 3-up. (Four C batteries not included)

59⁸⁶



Ideal
BIG BIRD
Animated Big Bird moves in perfect sync to special story telling cassette. Ages 3-up. (Four AA batteries not included)

67⁹⁹



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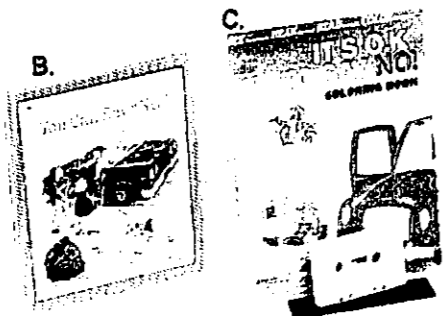


TOYS 'R' US

A. PLAY IT SAFE



**A. Applstreet
PLAY IT SAFE**
Safety game for non-readers. Five learning wheels. Ages 3-6. **1297**



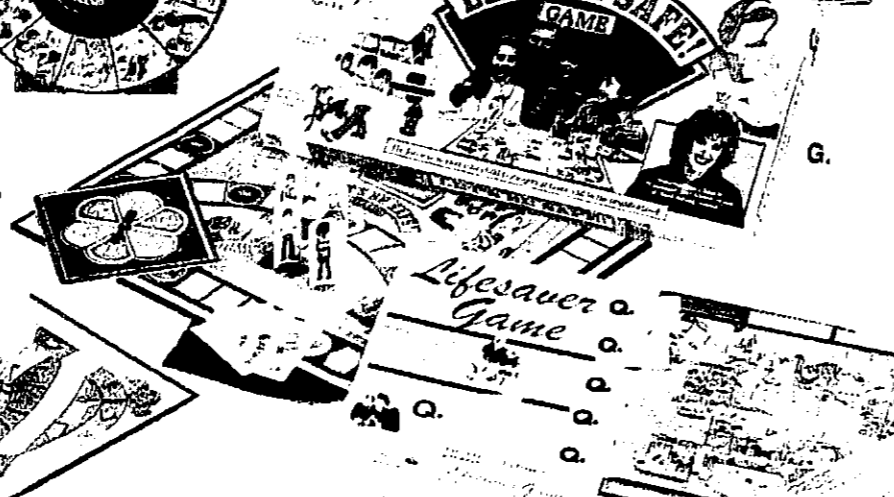
**B. Western Publishing
YOU CAN SAY "NO!"**
Discusses a sensitive subject. Ages 5-8. **397**



**C. Kid Stuff Records
OK TO SAY NO!**
Tape with read-along book teaches children how to handle themselves in certain situations. Ages 3-6. **497**

**D. Matter
SEE 'N SAY SAFE 'N SOUND**
Pull the ring and hear 1 of 12 different phrases on safety! Ages 2-6. **899**

Buy any two See 'n Say toys and receive \$3.00 by mail from Mr. Details at store.

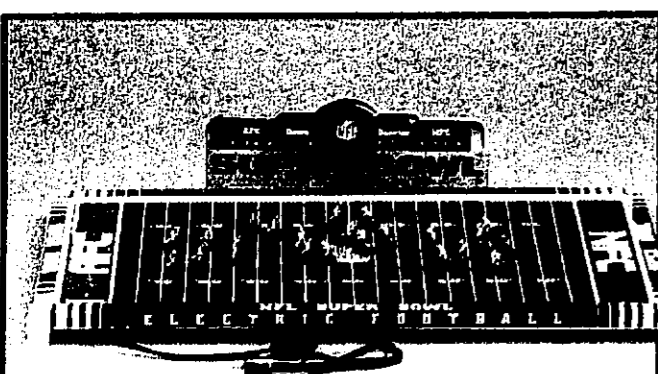


**E. Pressman
SAFELY HOME GAME**
The game of personal safety and saying "no" to strangers! Ages 4-up. **997**

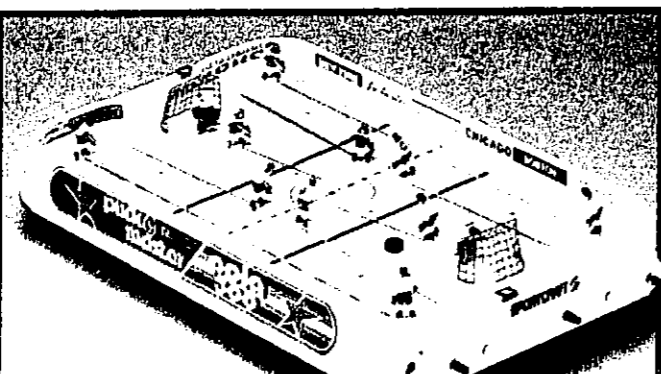
**G. Milton Bradley
LET'S BE SAFE!**
The stay-alert, be-aware safety game for children. Ages 5-8. **997**

**F. Applstreet
DON'T TALK TO STRANGERS GAME**
Game of personal safety and saying "no" to strangers! Ages 4-up. **997**

**H. Ungame
LIFESAVER GAME**
Learn safety information from unique game. Ages 4-12 with adult. **997**



**Tudor Games
NFL SUPER BOWL
ELECTRIC FOOTBALL**
Vibrating metal board, speed control for each team! Ages 8 1/2-adult. **2997**



**General Sportcraft
ICE HOCKEY GAME**
Fast moving game has 12 life-like players and more. Ages 6-up. **4999**



**Western Publishing
300 PIECE
GUILD PUZZLE . . . 1.48**



**Durham
CENTURIONS 20" PINBALL MACHINE**
Individually controlled flippers and automatic score dial. Ages 3-up. (Four D batteries not included) **1597**



**Coleco
POWER JET
AIR HOCKEY**
44x20" board plus scorekeepers, goals, more! Ages 8-adult. **4997**



THE CHAMP POOL TABLE
45x22" dm-sized table! Walnut-grained cabinet, leg panels. With 2 cues, 1" balls. Ages 8-up. **3999**

Toys That Top Every List, For Less!

A. Ideal TOSS ACROSS Ages 6-up. 1297	D. Schaper SUPER JOCK FOOTBALL Ages 6-up. 997	H. Milton Bradley AXIS AND ALLIES Ages 10-up. 2397	K. Parker Brothers DON'T WAKE THE DRAGON Ages 5-up. 1797
B. Selchow & Righter SCRABBLE Ages 8-up. 697	E. Selchow & Righter WHODUNIT Ages 8-up. 1397	I. Parker Brothers CASTLE RISK Ages 10-up. 1797	L. Western Publishing FOUND PUPPIES GAME Ages 5-up. 597
C. Selchow & Righter SCRABBLE FOR JUNIORS Ages 6-10. 697	F. Ideal REBOUND Ages 4-up. 797	J. Milton Bradley HUNGRY HIPPOS Ages 4-up. 1297	M. International Games GAMES FOR GROWING Ages 3-up. 797
	G. Lakeside DELUXE AGGRAVATION Ages 5-up. 797		

Fidelity Electronics CLASSIC CHESS CHALLENGE Various skill levels! Ages 7-up. (Four C batteries not included) 5997	Cadaco NBA BAS-KET Players control shots with mechanical levers. All ages. 897	Milton Bradley ELECTRONIC BATTLESHIP Explosive electronic sights, sounds. Ages 8-up. (Four AA batteries not included) 3497	Tomy SPACE TURBO Hours of visual fun with a digital screen! Ages 4-up. (Four D batteries not included) 2794
Milton Bradley THE ORIGINAL ELECTRONIC SIMON MEMORY GAME Computer controlled! Think fast; repeat flashing lights, sounds. Ages 7-adult. (v. two D batteries not included) 2497	Selchow & Righter TRIVIAL PURSUIT The classic trivia game with three editions. Ages 8-up. • TRIVIAL PURSUIT • WALT DISNEY • YOUNG PLAYERS 1997 Each	Selchow & Righter TRIVIAL PURSUIT CARD SETS Ages 8-up. • SILVER SCREEN 996 • GENUS II	

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Erli MILITARY WALKIE TALKIES
Six transistors, special transmit/receiver decal, more.
Ages 8-up. (Two 9-volt batteries not included)
1499 Pair



Arco RAMBO WALKIE TALKIES
Four transistors, morse code key and more. Ages 3-up. (9-volt battery not included)
1797 Pair



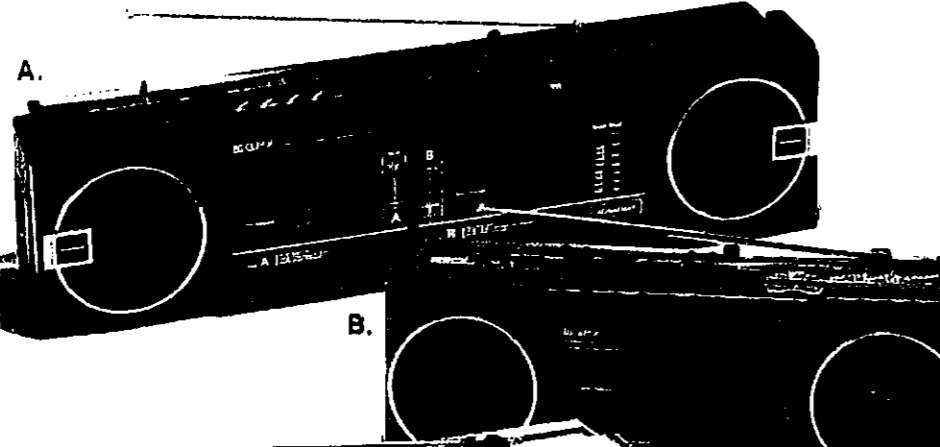
H.G. Toys CENTURIONS VOICE HELMET
Talk into mike, voice changes; flip switch, voice is amplified. Ages 5-up. (9-volt battery not included)
1499



Ohio Art PETITE 600 TYPEWRITER
54 characters, contoured keys and more. Simple to use! Ages 7-13.
2497



A. Gran Prix AM/FM STEREO DUAL CASSETTE
Continuous play, deck to deck! Built-in microphone. (Six C batteries not included)
3997



C. Gran Prix BOOM BOX RADIO
AM/FM stereo. AC/battery operated. (Five C batteries not included)
1997

B. Gran Prix AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE
Tape from radio or use built-in mike! (Six C batteries not included)
2997

D. Sony WALKMAN CASSETTE
Ultra-slim, lightweight design, automatic shut-off. (Two AA batteries not included)
2697





Mattel FLASH MATCH OR COMMERCIAL CRAZIES VCR
VHS. Ages 10-up.
Our Price **34.97**
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Parker Brothers CLUE VCR MYSTERY
VHS. Ages 13-up. **3997**

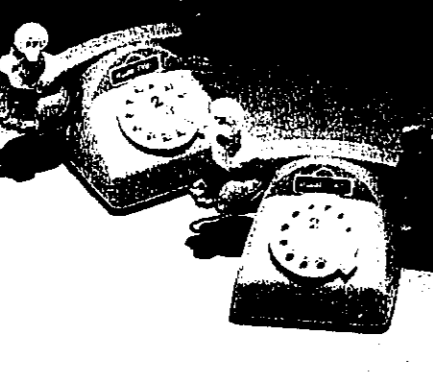

VCR Enterprises VCR QUARTERBACK
VHS. Ages 8-up. **3997**

REBATE



Durham SESAME STREET INTERCOM
Telephone/intercom set with signal buzzers. Ages 3-up. (Four D batteries not included)
1497 Pair

MUSIC TIME STAGE MICROPHONE
Stand adjusts from 24-44" removable microphone, voice amplifier, 9-volt battery! Ages 5-up.
1897

Nasa CASSETTE RECORDER/PLAYER
Built-in microphone, push button controls. (Four C batteries not included)
2997



Fisher-Price ELECTRIC PHONOGRAPH
Plays 33 1/3 and 45 rpm records. 4" speaker. Plastic case. Ages 4-up.
3886



Fisher-Price CLUE VCR RADIO WITH MICROPHONE
Child's first radio with sing along mike! Ages 5-up. (Four C batteries not included)
3297



Durham MY LITTLE PONY AM RADIO WITH HEADSET
Adjustable headset. Easy tuning, volume controls. Ages 4-up. (9-volt battery not included)
1097



We're Open Till Midnight!

Fisher-Price SESAME STREET COOKIE COUNTER
Adds, subtracts, more! Ages 3-up. (Two AA batteries not included)
2997



Combi SMART ELECTRONIC LEARNING AID
The perfect pre-school learning aid to give your child a head start in school. Ages 2-8. (Four AA batteries not included)
2997



Video ELECTRONIC LESSON
Learning and fun activities to teach math, spelling, more. Ages 6-12. (Six C batteries not included)
3997



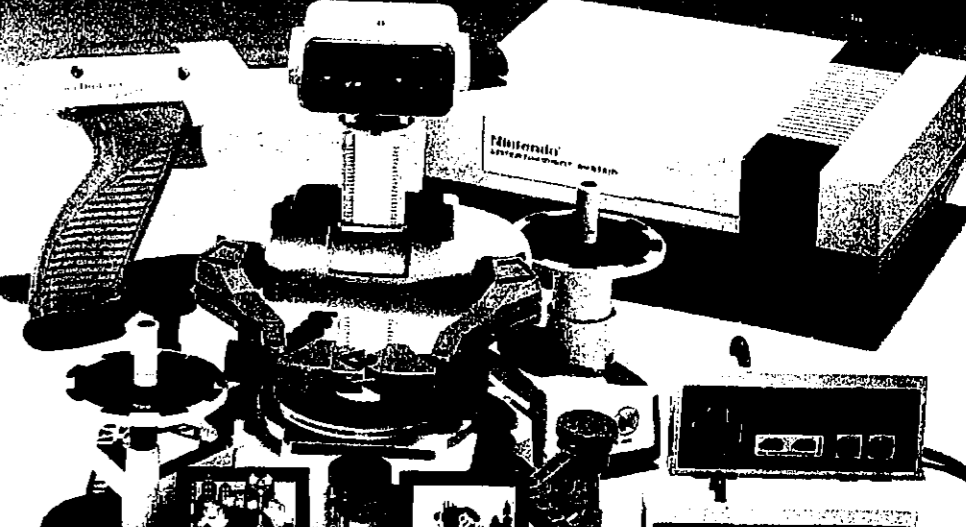
Gretsch SYNCHRONIC DRUMS
Portable, compact computerized drum kit: base, snare, more! All ages. (Six C batteries not included)
9997



Nintendo VIDEO ROBOT ENTERTAINMENT SYSTEM
Revolutionary robot playmate, "ROB", plus control deck, 2 controllers and zapper light gun. Ages 8-up. (4 AA batteries not included)
13997

Nintendo URBAN CHAMPION
2499

Nintendo MACH RIDER
2999



My Talking Computer
Covers a total course in the art of typing. Ages 8-up. (Four C batteries not included)
6799



Coleco TALKING TEACHER
Spelling and math combined in one unit! Ages 5-14. (Four C batteries not included)
3999



Fisher-Price CHILD'S CAMERA
Made by Kodak complete with roll of 110 Kodacolor film! Ages 5-up. No batteries!
2699



Texas Instruments SPEAK & SPELL ELECTRONIC LEARNING AID
Helps build spelling skills, makes learning fun! Ages 8-10. (Four C batteries not included)
3984



Texas Instruments SPEAK & MATH ELECTRONIC LEARNING AID
Talking learning aid! Add, subtract, multiply and divide! Ages 3-up. (Four C batteries not included)
3984



Eveready ENERGIZER BATTERIES
AA 4-PK... **2.87**
C 2-PK... **2.29**
D 2-PK... **2.29**
9-VOLT... **2.29**

Buy any 4 packages of Energizer Batteries, receive \$2.00 by mail from manufacturer. Details at store.




TOYS 'R' US




Fisher-Price GRAND PIANO
"Baby-grand" styling, high quality sound. Ages 2-6. **1597**



Aco CARRY AROUND CASH REGISTER
Press the buttons, hear the ding-ding sound as numbers pop. Ages 3-6. **797**



Playskool FIRST TRANSFORMERS
Brightly colored vehicles transform into robots. Ages 1 1/2-3. **1297**




TUTOR ROBOT
A learning friend who asks 100 questions. Ages 3-up. (D battery not included) **1997**



Playskool BABY GLO WORM
Hug makes baby glow. Ages infant-6. (Two C batteries not included) **1199**



Connor Toy WHITTLE CHIPS WOOD TRAIN TOWN
53 interlocking brightly colored wood pieces! Ages 1 1/2-up. **2797**




Little Tikes 1-80 EXPRESSWAY
23 pieces that connect easily to form many layouts. Ages 2-6. **1997**



Alvina 36" WRINKLES POP BAG
Tough vinyl for indoor/outdoor use. Ages 3-10. **397**



COLORFORMS WOO-CHOO
Train goes with a simple push of the pump. Ages 3-up. **997**



Tomy LIGHTS ALIVE
Portable draw-with-light toy! Rotating color wheel. Ages 4-up. (Three D batteries not included) **1487**



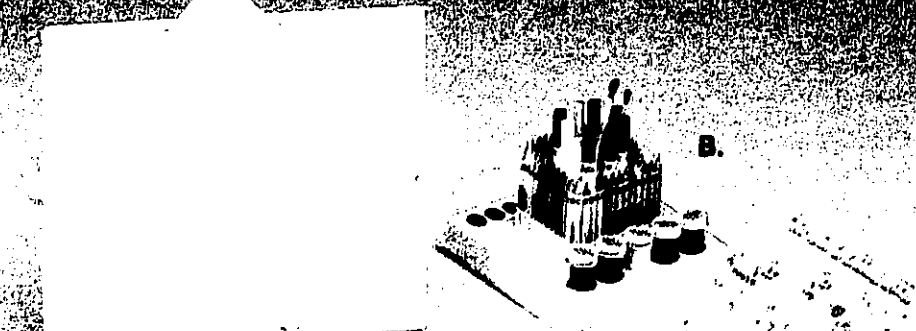
American Publishing WRINKLES MAGNETIX
Stand-up playboard with over 25 magnets. Ages 4-up. **1197**



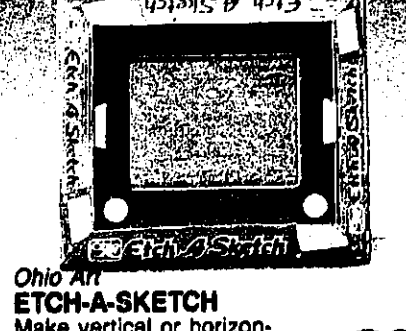
Kenner PLAY DOH MOP TOP HAIR SHOP
Turn base; Play Doh hair grows! Two cans of Play Doh, more. Ages 3-up. **894**



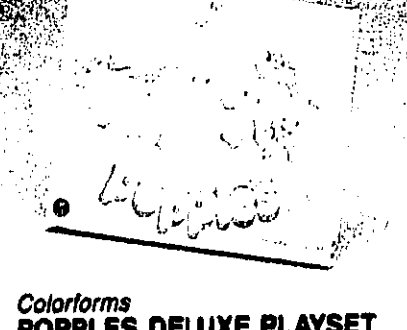
Superior Toy TUB DOODLER
Kids draw on foam pictures then wash off! Ages 3-up. **897**




A. Binney & Smith CRAYOLA ART DESIGNER KIT
Unique drafting system for designing own cars, planes, spacecraft! Ages 5-up. **1297**



Ohio Art ETCH-A-SKETCH
Make vertical or horizontal lines, erase, draw again! Ages 4-up. **897**



Colorforms POPPLES DELUXE PLAYSET
Create your own wild and wacky Popples. They stick like magic! Ages 3-up. **497**



B. Binney & Smith CRAYOLA ART CADDY
Slurdy, revolving tray loaded with art supplies: crayons, markers, more! Ages 5-up. **1184**



Annav GEOMETRIC POSTER ART
32 assorted posters with 8 marking pens. Ages 6-up. **468**

Check Our Hard-To-Beat Prices!




Baby's First MIRROR
Perfect reflecting mirror, cannot be scratched. Ages to 24 months. **1297**

REBATE



Baby's First MIRROR
Perfect reflecting mirror, cannot be scratched. Ages to 24 months. **1997**



Amloy TEACH & PLAY TRAVELING CIRCUS
Car seat toy with many activities to keep baby busy. Ages to 18 months. **1197**



Mater LIL' SAVER
Ages 9-36 months. **Our Price 14.97**
Mail-In Rebate 2.00
FINAL COST 12.97




Baby's First MIRROR
Perfect reflecting mirror, cannot be scratched. Ages to 24 months. **1997**



Fisher-Price MUSICAL ACTIVITY CENTER
Ten play activities, music box, activated by baby's touch. Ages 3-18 months. **1997**



Johnson & Johnson VOICE ACTIVATED CRIB MOBILE
Mobile turns, music plays when baby gurgles or cries. Ages to 24 months. (One 9 volt, two C batteries not included) **597**



Johnson & Johnson BABY'S FIRST MIRROR
Perfect reflecting mirror, cannot be scratched. Ages to 24 months. **1997**



Playskool TOUCH 'EMS BACK SEAT DRIVER
Car seat amusement center features 8 fun activities, more. Ages 3-18 months. **1597**




Play-Jour CAPSELA 500
72 interlocking pieces to build 39 toys! Ages 9-up. (Three AA batteries not included) **3697**



Tyco PRESCHOOL BLOCKS & WAGON
Little red wagon filled with 20 building blocks. Ages 2-6. **1697**



Tomy POPPLES PEOPLE & PETS
37 crunchy, stretchy pieces make critters & characters to pop, play. Ages 3-up. **1697**



Fisher-Price MEGA-TECH BLOCKS
Large, colorful blocks for little, big builders! Ages 1-up. **2997**



Play-Jour CAPSELA 500
72 interlocking pieces to build 39 toys! Ages 9-up. (Three AA batteries not included) **3697**




Milton Bradley ROBOTIX R-1000 BUILDING SET
Easy-to-assemble parts, two motors! Ages 7-up. (Four C batteries not included) **4497**



Fisher-Price COMMAND BATTLESTRIKE
290 interlocking, glow-in-the-dark pieces. Ages 5-up. **2797**



Lego LEGOLAND SERVICE STATION
Full Shell station with pump, towing services and more. Ages 8-12. **1784**



Tomy TONICS ROTARY COMMANDER
Constructs motorized vehicles, machines. Four switch control panel. Ages 7-up. (Two AA batteries not included) **4997**

TOYS 'R' US



NEW TALKING TOY!

Axon GRANDMAW A.G. OR GRANDPAW A.G.
Attach to cassette player and repeat whatever is on tape in an animated fashion. Ages 3-up. (Four C batteries not included) **5997** Each

Axon A.G. BEARS
Both talk back to you in Beartalk! Ages 3-up. (9-volt battery not included) **15" A.G. BEAR 2997** **12" A.G. BABY 2478**



Aviva-Hasbro WUZZLES
Warm 'n wuzzerful, plush Wuzzles have new friends in 1986! Two animals in one with a lovable personality, storybook. Ages 1-up. **1594** Each

NEW TALKING TOY!

SMART BOX & VHS STORY CASSETTE
Simply attach Smart Box to your VCR and Smarty; then enjoy interaction between bear, TV and child! (Smarty Bear not included) **7997**

SMART VIDEO SYSTEM
Innovative VHS system allows interaction between child, Smarty and TV cartoon! Ages 3-up. (Smarty Bear not included) **14997**

Lakeside 17" WRINKLES HAND PUPPET
Our Price..... **24.99**
Mail-In Rebate..... **7.00**
FINAL COST..... **17.99**

Amtoy MY PET MONSTER
Friendly, plush 28" monster with breakaway chains! Ages 4-up. **2997**

Tonka POUND PURRIES
Assortment of lovable, huggable kittens looking for a home. Ages 3-up. **1497** Each

Tonka HELLO COLOR PLUSH ANIMALS
9" personalities change colors when placed in 65° water. Ages 3-up. **1397** Each

Commonwealth LOTS-A-LEGS
Assortment of leggy friends each with its own unique outfit. Ages 3-up. **1697** Each

Matchbox NEED-A-LITTLES
5 cuddly baby animals; each has its own pacifier or rattle. Ages 3-up. **2297** Each

Dear Santa, I'm A Toys "R" Us Kid!

Galoob SWEET SECRETS JEWELRY BOX PLAYHOUSE
Transforms into 3-story doll house. With lots of furniture and dolly! Ages 4-up. **1994**

Hasbro GET IN SHAPE, GIRL! ULTIMATE WORKOUT
Tote bag, jump rope, exercise mat, sweatband, poster, more! Ages 5-up. **1994**

Hasbro GET IN SHAPE, GIRL! PUMP 'N RUN
With fillable hand weights, visor, socks, cassette, poster! Ages 5-up. **1299**

Galoob SWEET SECRETS JEWELRY
Change fancy jewels into dolls, animals! Ages 3-up. **358** Each

Galoob SWEET SECRETS BEAUTY TUNES
AM/FM radio becomes beauty salon! With doll. Ages 4-up. (9-volt battery not included) **2497**

Galoob SWEET SECRETS PURSE PALS
Plush cat, dog, doll turns into purse! With jewel. Ages 4-up. **1497** Ea

Galoob SWEET SECRETS WORKOUT TIME
Working clock turns into a workout gym! Ages 4-up. **1597**

Deka POPPLES PLATE & MUG
For snacks and meals; high impact plastic! Ages 9-36 months. **397**

Marsh Allen POPPLES TV BED & PLAY TRAY
Folding legs for easy storage; sturdy metal construction! All ages. **297**

Today's Kids RITE HITE REFRIGERATOR
Working ice dispenser, 3 ice cubes, mug, steel. 36" high. Ages 3-8. **3497**

Today's Kids RITE HITE STOVE
Clicking knobs, utensil set and saucepan. 28" high. Ages 3-8. **2997**

Chilton-Globe REVEREWARE 38-PC. KITCHENWARE SET
Ages 3-10. **897**

Coleco GOOD COOKIN' KITCHEN
Pretend stove, sink, oven, microwave, phone, clock, more! 38" high. Ages 3-8. **5997**

TOYS 'R' US



Mattel
MY CHILD 14" BABY GIRL OR BOY
Ages 3-up. (Black, Hispanic dolls also available)
Our Price.....**26.99**
Mail-In Rebate.....**5.00**
FINAL COST.....**21.99**

Mattel
MY CHILD APRICA STROLLER
Ages 3-up. (Doll not included)
Our Price.....**32.99**
Mail-In Rebate.....**3.00**
FINAL COST.....**29.99**

Mattel
MY CHILD PARTY TIME FASHIONS
Ages 3-up. (Doll not included)
997
Each

Mattel
MY CHILD TAKE-ALONG CARRIER
Ages 3-up. (Doll not included)
1197

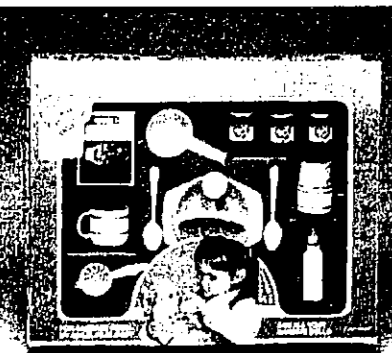


PlaySkool
MY BUDDY DOLL
Ages 3-up. (Doll not included; styles may vary)
2299

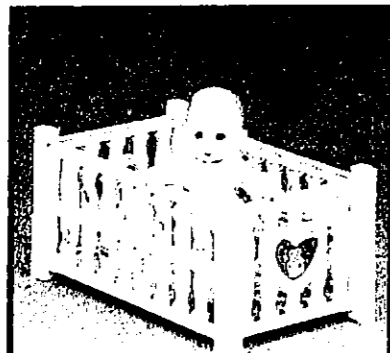
PlaySkool
ME AND MY BUDDY FIREMAN ADVENTURE SET
Ages 3-up. (Doll not included; styles may vary)
1397

PlaySkool
KID SISTER
A girl's true friend! Ages 3-up.
2299

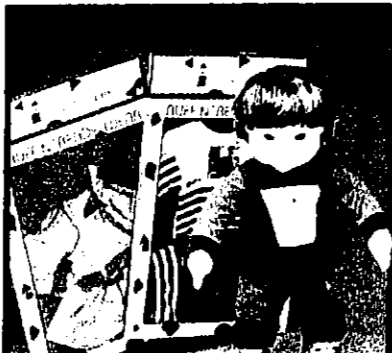
PlaySkool
ME AND MY BUDDY SOLDIER ADVENTURE SET
Ages 3-up. (Doll not included; styles may vary)
1397



H.G. Toys
BABY CARE FEEDING SET
Bottle and warmer, food and more! For doll. Ages 3-up.
497



H.G. Toys
BABY CARE 3-IN-1 CRIB
Crib, playpen, dressing table for dolls! Ages 3-up. (Doll not included)
897



COLORFORMS KIDS
BUFF N' READY WEAR
Assortment of new fashions for 21" dolls! Ages 3-up.
897
Each



Arroyo
CIRCUS CLOWN DOLL
27" tall! Soft, huggable with red, blue outfit! Ages 3-up.
1997



Cardinal
DOLL'S SOAPBOX RACER
Wood construction, for 14-22" dolls. Easy assembly. Ages 5-up. (Doll not included)
1097



Galcoo
BABY TALK DOLL
Knows when to say 16 phrases! Ages 3-up. (Four C, AA batteries not included)
6997
Each



Berval
LA BABY DOLL
Life-like 21" doll with soft body! Ages 3-up. (Black doll also available)
2997



LJN
BABY
Ages 4-up. (Batteries not included)
Our Price.....**24.97**
Mail-In Rebate.....**2.00**
FINAL COST.....**22.97**

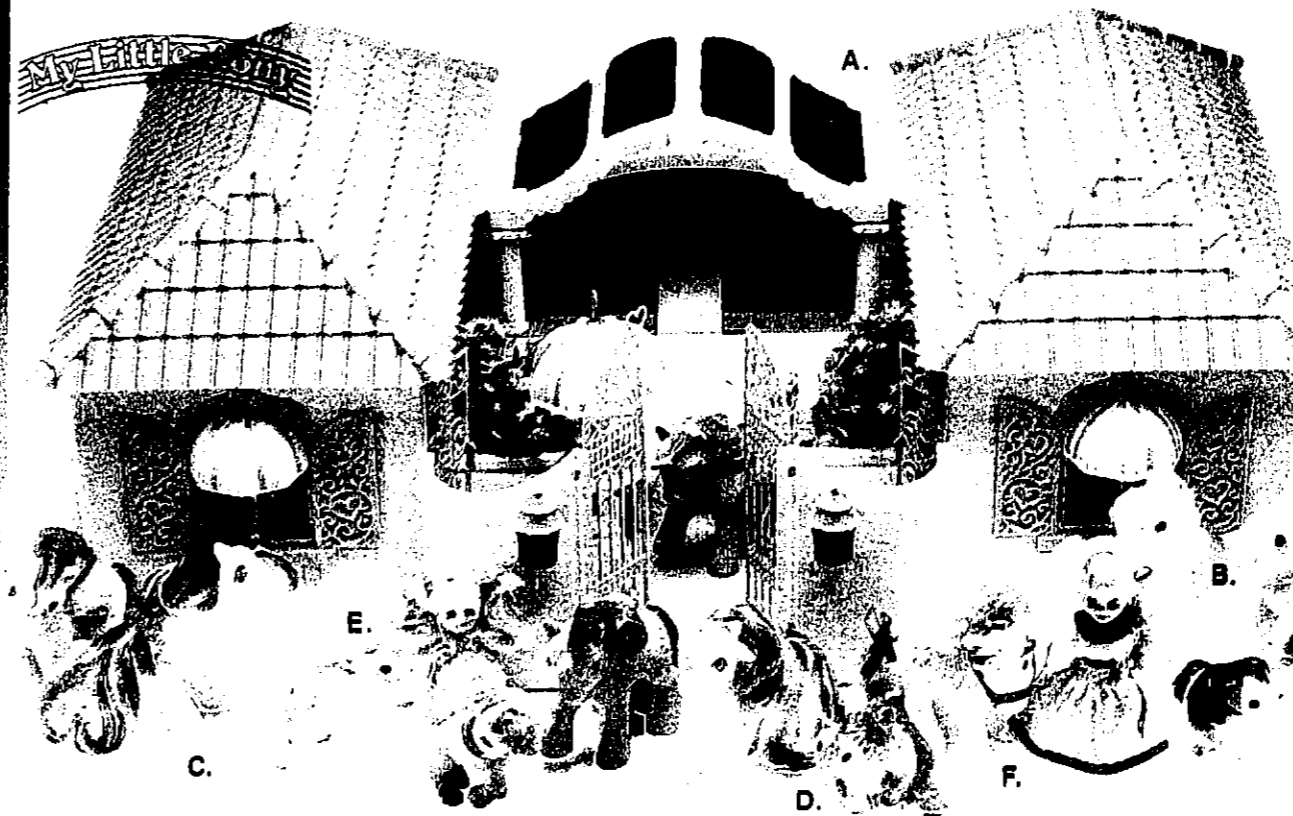


Coleco
CABBAGE PATCH CORNSILK KIDS
Hair can be combed, brushed! Ages 3-up.
3699
Each



Coleco
CABBAGE PATCH KIDS BABIES
Huggable 12" infants with accessories! Ages 3-up.
2497
Each

Compare! Our Prices Are Low!



A. Hasbro
PARADISE ESTATE
Furnished mansion opens to over 3' long. Ages 3-up. (Ponies not included)
6999

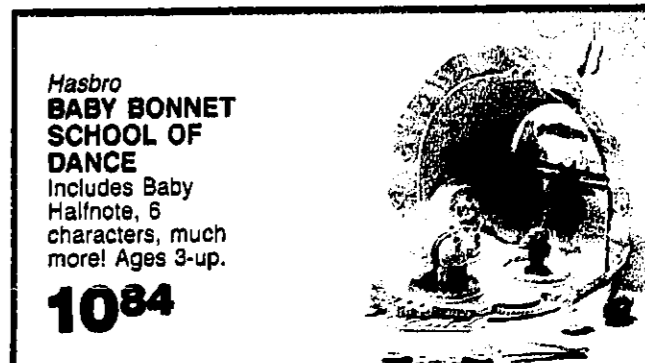
C. Hasbro
TWINKLE-EYED PONIES
Eyes beam with colors of rainbow! Ages 3-up.
497
Each

E. Hasbro
MOLLY AND BABY SUNDANCE
Fully dressed Molly with bendable legs. Sundance with Beddy-Bye eyes! Ages 3-up.
984
Pair

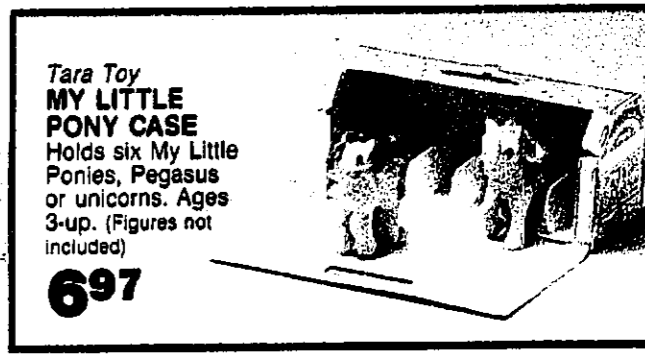
B. Hasbro
SO-SOFT PONIES
Soft, colorful "fur". Includes hairbrush, ribbon. Ages 3-up.
497
Each

D. Hasbro
MY LITTLE BABY PONY WITH BEDDY-BYE EYES
Cute and cuddly with eyes that open and close! Ages 3-up.
697
Each

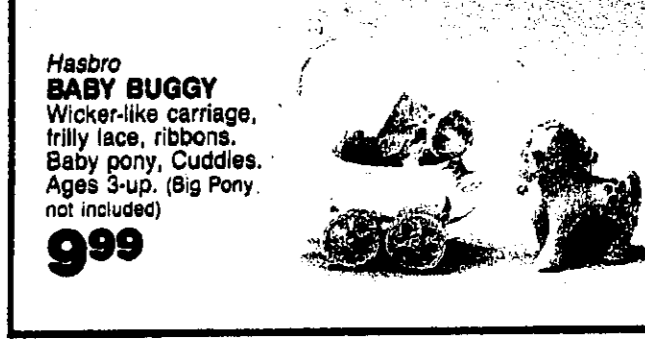
F. Hasbro
MEGAN AND SUNDANCE
Megan, in frilly country dress, bendable legs; Sundance, with silky pink mane and tail! Ages 3-up.
1187
Pair



Hasbro
BABY BONNET SCHOOL OF DANCE
Includes Baby Haltnote, 6 characters, much more! Ages 3-up.
1084



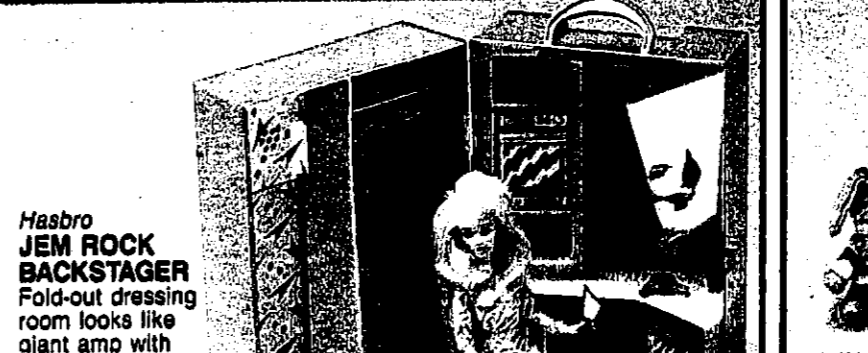
Tara Toy
MY LITTLE PONY CASE
Holds six My Little Ponies, Pegaus or unicorns. Ages 3-up. (Figures not included)
697



Hasbro
BABY BUGGY
Wicker-like carriage, frilly lace, ribbons. Baby pony, Cuddles. Ages 3-up. (Big Pony not included)
999



Empire Carolina
POWDER PUFF SWIVEL CHAIR
For dolls to 19". Swivels 360! Ages 3-up. (Doll not included)
597



Hasbro
JEM ROCK BACKSTAGER
Fold-out dressing room looks like giant amp with working speaker! Ages 5-up. (Figure not included)
1997



LJN
WRINKLES CRINKLE FINGER PUPS
They crinkle when snout is pressed! Ages 3-up.
297
Each



Fisher-Price
CREATIVE MUSIC MAKER
Sing over radio! Microphone and keyboard. Ages 4-up. (9 volt battery not included)
1997



Pencosh Place
WONDERWHIMS
Charming 15" plush dolls, each with their own special friend, WonderWand, more. Ages 3-up.
1494
Each



Mattel
BARBIE GLAMOUR BATH & SHOWER SET
Ages 3-up. (Figure not included)
Our Price.....**19.97**
Mail-In Rebate.....**2.00**
FINAL COST.....**17.97**



Mattel
MAGIC MOVES BARBIE
Ages 3-up.
Our Price.....**14.97**
Mail-In Rebate.....**1.50**
FINAL COST.....**13.47**

TOYS 'R' US



Power Wheels
BATTERY POWERED
COYOTE 4x2 ATV
 2 forward speeds and reverse! With batteries, recharger. Ages 4-8.
14897

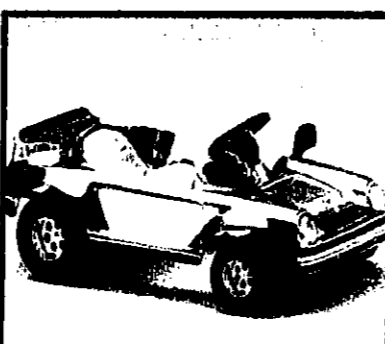
Tomy
BATTERY POWERED
MISS TOMY POWERIDE
 For little girls on the go! With battery, and charger. Ages 3-7.
7984



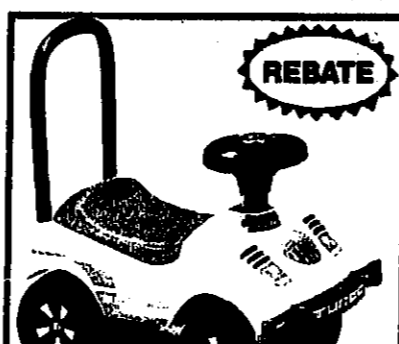
Tomy
BATTERY POWERED
HONDA POWERIDE 250
 Makes real engine sound! Handlebar throttle. Battery, recharger. Ages 3-7.
7984



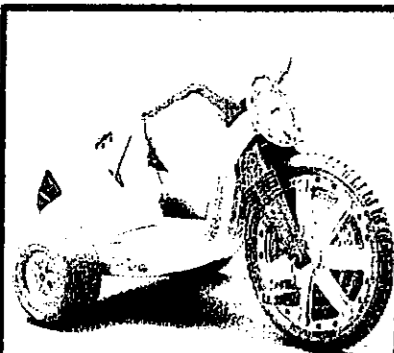
Tomy
BATTERY POWERED
HONDA POWERIDE 350X
 2 speeds, races to 4 mph! With two batteries and recharger. Footbrake. Ages 4-8.
11997



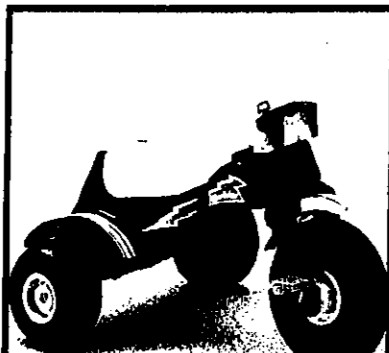
Kingsbury
BATTERY POWERED
PORSCHE TURBO
 Special Edition! "Gold" plate finish, battery, charger. Ages 2-6.
11999



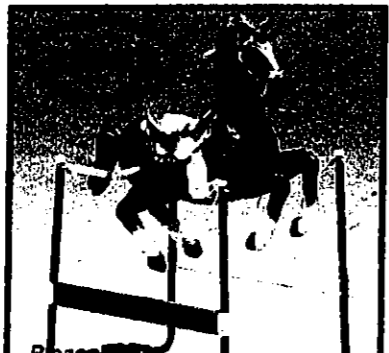
Tomy
BATTERY POWERED
MY FIRST ELECTRIC CAR
 Ages 1-3. (Four D batteries not included)
 Our Price **33.97**
 Mail-In Rebate **3.00**
FINAL COST 30.97



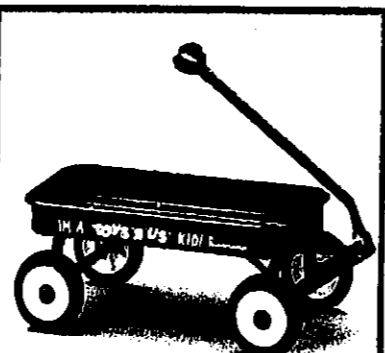
Coleco
BIG BIRD POWER CYCLE
 Big Wheel design with 3-way adjustable seat, wide-track rear tires. 16". Ages 3-8.
2797



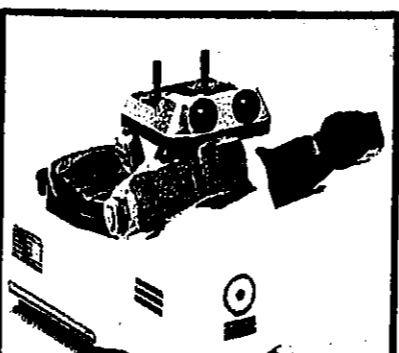
Fisher-Price
BOY'S OR GIRL'S TRIKE
 Adjustable seat with storage, wide track tires, more. Ages 2-5.
2497



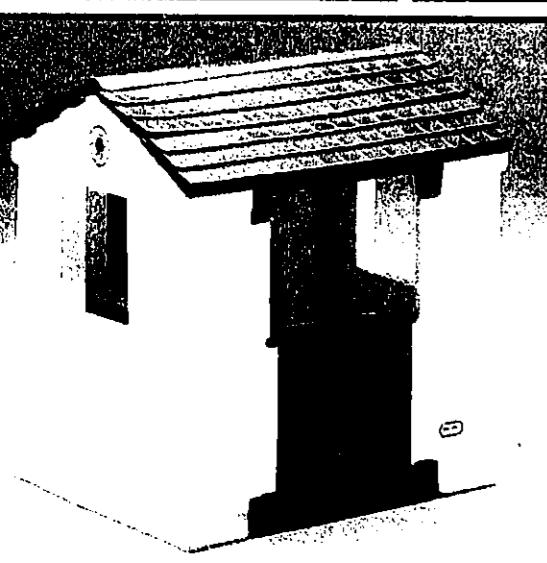
Black Beauty HORSE
 With electronic sound. Ages 2-5. (9 volt battery not included)
 Our Price **59.84**
 Mail-In Rebate **10.00**
FINAL COST 49.84



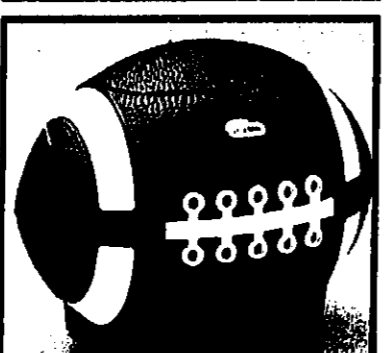
Roadmaster
TOYS "R" US KID WAGON
 Steel construction! Long, easy-pull handle. 28". Ages 2-up.
2399



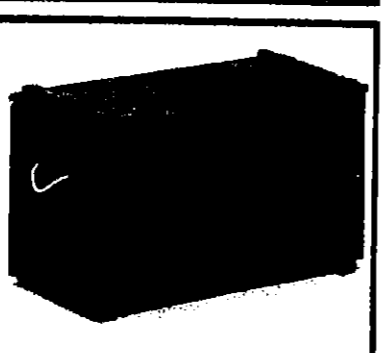
Tomy
ARMSTRONG ROBOT
 Battery powered ride-on with motorized arms you control! Batteries, recharger included. Ages 3-6.
12997



Little Tikes
DREAM HOUSE PLAYHOUSE
 Two windows with open and close shutters, dutch doors! Ages 1 1/2-7.
12999



Little Tikes
FOOTBALL TOY CHEST
 Lift-off top! Pebble-grain finish with white stripes, faces. 28" long. Ages 1 1/2-up.
2599

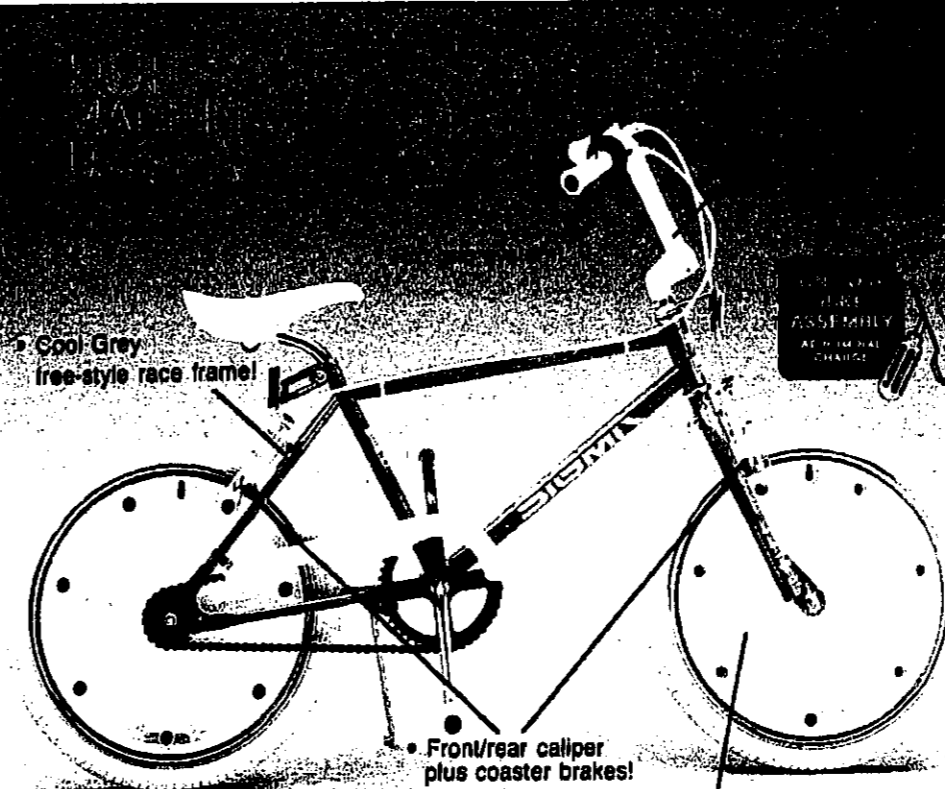


Woodmaster
LARGE WOODEN TOYBOX
 Handsome maple finish, rope handles plus safety lid support. 32x16x16". Ages 3-12.
3399



Woodmaster
WOOD TABLE & CHAIR SET
 25x18x21" table, two 25" arm chairs. Hand-rubbed light oak finish. Ages 2-8.
2997

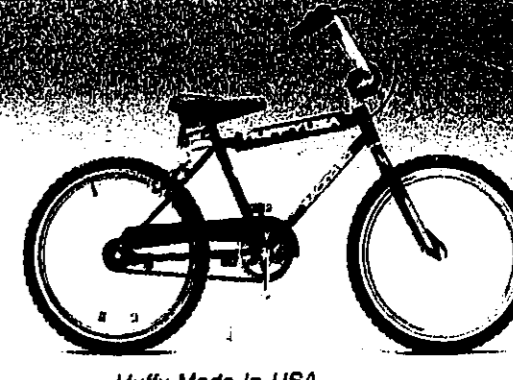
World's Hottest Wheels For Less!



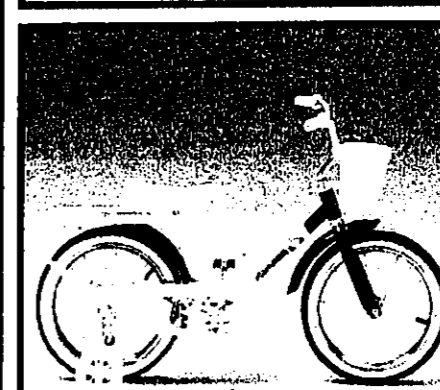
Huffy Made In USA
BOY'S 20" SIGMA
FREESTYLE BMX
9997



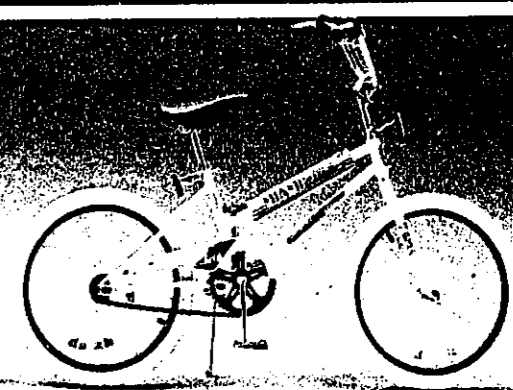
Huffy Made In USA
BOY'S 16" STU THOMSEN BMX
 Arctic white finish, rugged BMX frame, single speed and coaster brake.
6997



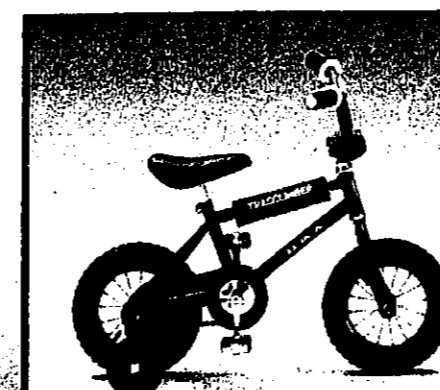
Huffy Made In USA
BOY'S 20" USA 50 BMX
 With sleek Black Thunder frame, gold rims, racing saddle. Single speed.
7999



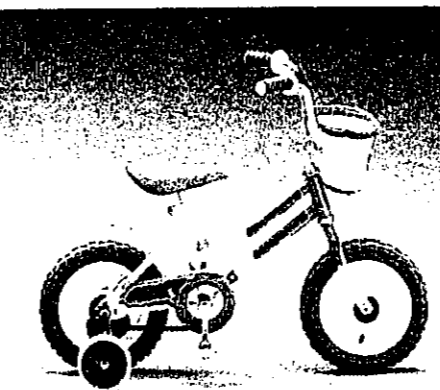
Huffy Made In USA
GIRL'S 16" FANTASIA BIKE
 Single speed, coaster brake. White comfort saddle with unicorn design.
6997



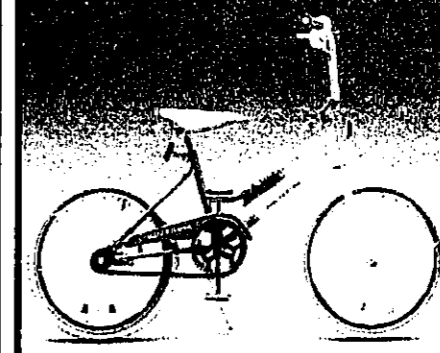
Hedstrom
GIRL'S 20" MIAMI MISS BIKE
 Ultraviolet white frame with day-glo graphics! Coaster brake, knobby tires.
6997



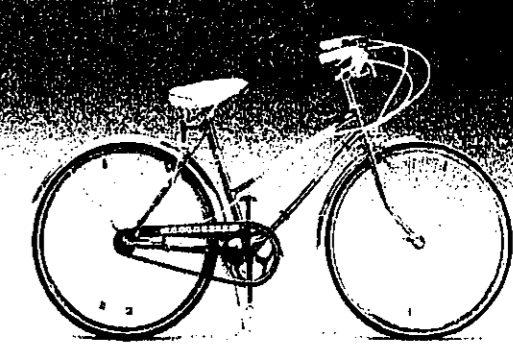
Kent
BOY'S 12" TRACCLIMBER
 Heavy duty air tires, training wheels, BMX pads, padded saddle!
4999



Kent
GIRL'S 12" LI'L DARLIN' BIKE
 Heavy duty air tires, training wheels, padded saddle and sponge grips!
4999



Kia
GIRL'S 20" WILDFLOWER
 Coaster brake, gumwall knobby tires, two-tone pedals, quilted seat.
6999



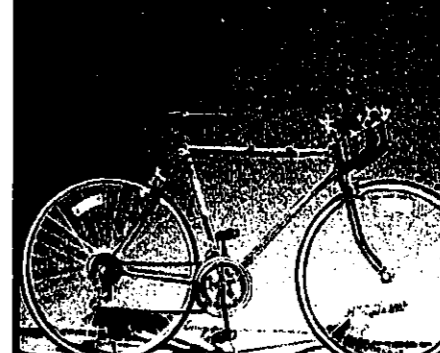
Kia
GIRL'S 24" CELEBRITY 3-SPEED
 Welded steel frame; front, rear hand-brakes. Gumwall tires, chrome fenders.
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Murray
BOY'S 16" CHROME SX-1 BMX
 Rear caliper and coaster brakes, training wheels and safety pads!
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Murray
BOY'S 20" CHROME SX2 BMX
 Coaster brake, front and rear dual caliper brakes! Ages 6-14.
9997

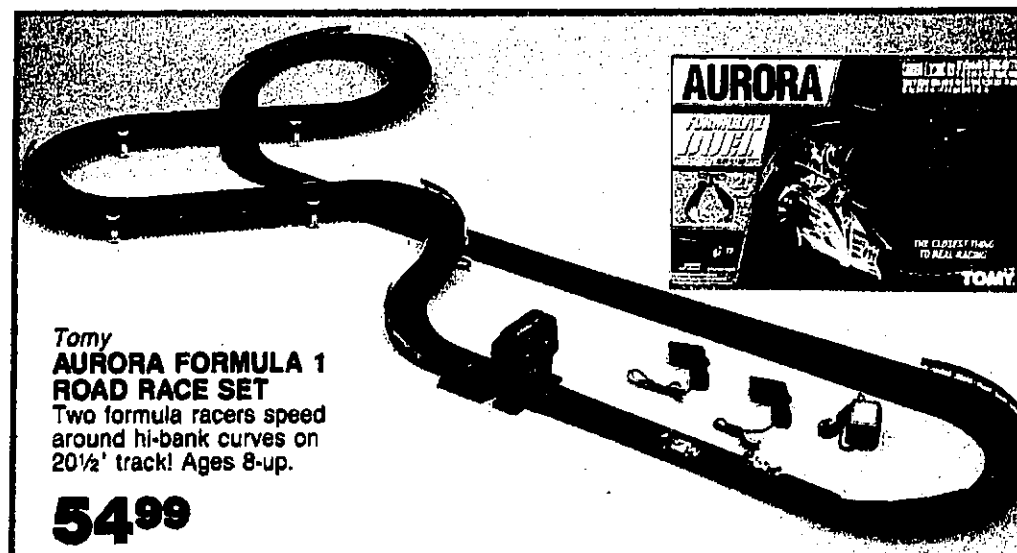


Kia
MEN'S OR LADIES' 26" OR GIRL'S 24" RANGER 10-SPEED
 Durable, sporty with side pull brakes, mass handlebars and quilted saddle.
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CHROME SCOOTER
 All chrome cruiser with hi-tensile tubular fork, rear brake, mag wheels!
5984

TOYS 'R' US



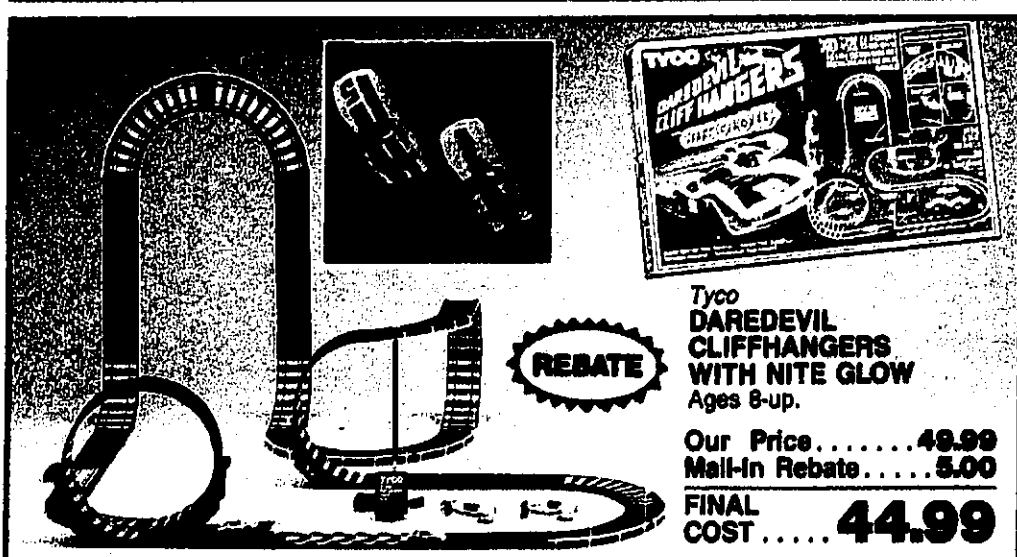
Tomy AURORA FORMULA 1 ROAD RACE SET
Two formula racers speed around hi-bank curves on 20 1/2' track! Ages 8-up.

5499



Lionel HEAVY IRON 027 TRAIN SET
With smoking loco, Geoffrey car, headlight! Accessories. 45x27". Ages 8-up.

16997



Tyco DAREDEVIL CLIFFHANGERS WITH NITE GLOW
Ages 8-up.

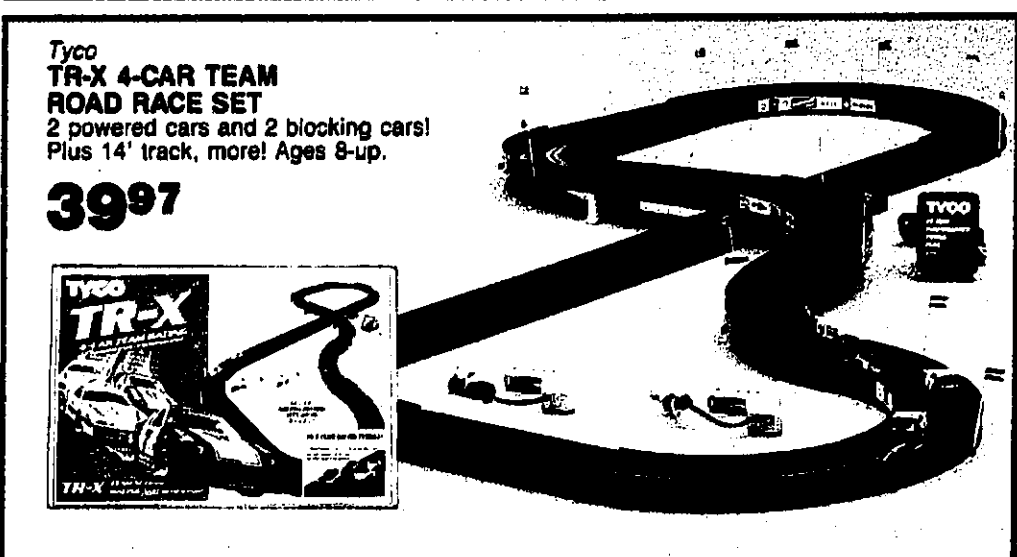
REBATE

Our Price.....**49.99**
Mail-In Rebate.....**5.00**
FINAL COST.....**44.99**



LGB STARTER PASSENGER TRAIN SET
Steam loco, 2 coaches, figures, 12 pieces of curved track and accessories. Ages 7-14.

19997



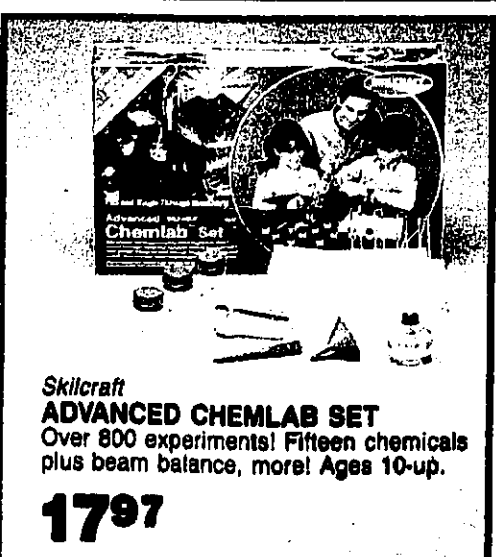
Tyco TR-X 4-CAR TEAM ROAD RACE SET
2 powered cars and 2 blocking cars! Plus 14' track, more! Ages 8-up.

3997



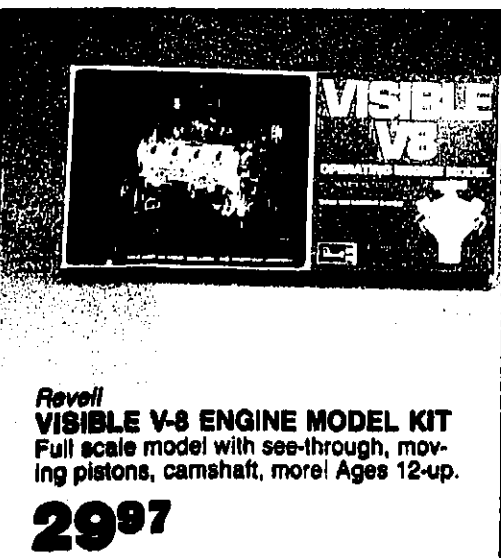
Tasco 40X TRIPOD TELESCOPE

2497



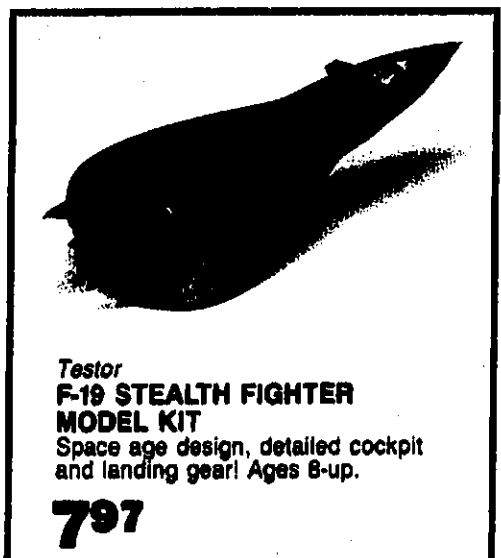
Skillcraft ADVANCED CHEMLAB SET
Over 800 experiments! Fifteen chemicals plus beam balance, more! Ages 10-up.

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Revell VISIBLE V-8 ENGINE MODEL KIT
Full scale model with see-through, moving pistons, camshaft, more! Ages 12-up.

2997



Testor F-19 STEALTH FIGHTER MODEL KIT
Space age design, detailed cockpit and landing gear! Ages 8-up.

797



Monogram '57 CHEVY COUPE MODEL KIT
Detailed kit to make 1 of 3 versions; even fuzzy dice for mirror! Ages 13-up.

1697



Ertl NASCAR MODEL KITS
1/16 scale detailed racers with over 130 parts! Ages 7-up.

1197
Each

More Of What You're Looking For!



A. Tyco RADIO CONTROLLED ATV & THE WHEEL
Ages 3-up. (9 volt, six AA batteries not included)

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B. Tyco RADIO CONTROLLED TURBO STOCKERS
Official NASCAR T-birds! 8 functions; turbo booster! Ages 8-up. (9 volt, eight AA batteries not included)

4997
Each

C. Royal Cordair RADIO CONTROLLED MIAMI VICE CAR
Twin stick transmitter, full function Ferrari. 13". Ages 5-up. (9 volt, four C batteries not included)

6999



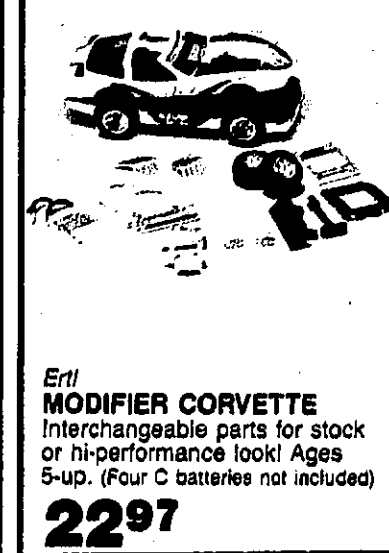
Galcoob ANIMAL X-TENDOR
Special rear-end extension with hidden firing rocket! Ages 5-up. (Six C batteries not included)

2997



Galcoob THE ANIMAL! 4x4 VEHICLE
Power claws for climbing, lights for night driving! Ages 4-up. (Four C batteries not included)

1884



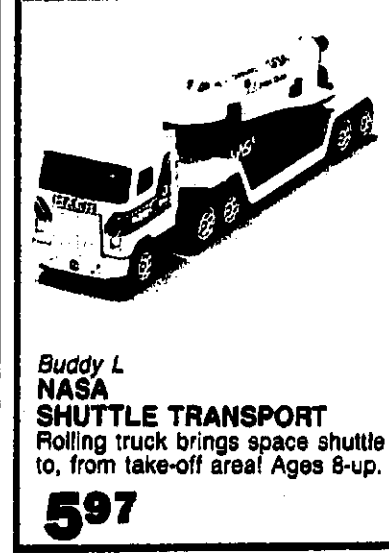
Ertl MODIFIER CORVETTE
Interchangeable parts for stock or hi-performance look! Ages 5-up. (Four C batteries not included)

2297



Buddy L AMAZING SPIDER-MAN SET
Includes Spidey's van, 'vette, 'copter and motorbike! Ages 3-up.

1197



Buddy L SHUTTLE TRANSPORT
Rolling truck brings space shuttle to, from take-off area! Ages 8-up.

597



Schaper STOMPER SPEEDSTERS GATOR RALLY SET
With 20' twist track, alligator obstacle, car, accessories! Ages 4-up. (AA battery not included)

1997



Catic REMOTE CONTROL TEK FORCE Z-RIDER
Four-wheel steer control! 11 functions, moves on diagonals. Ages 7-12. (Three C batteries not included)

2997

REMOTE CONTROL RANGER 4x4
Road Champ 11" truck with headlights, full steering! Ages 4-up. (Four C batteries not included)

1997



Majorette MAJOKIT CONSTRUCTION PLAYSET
200 snap-together pieces, 4 figures and die-cast tractor! Ages 5-up.

2897



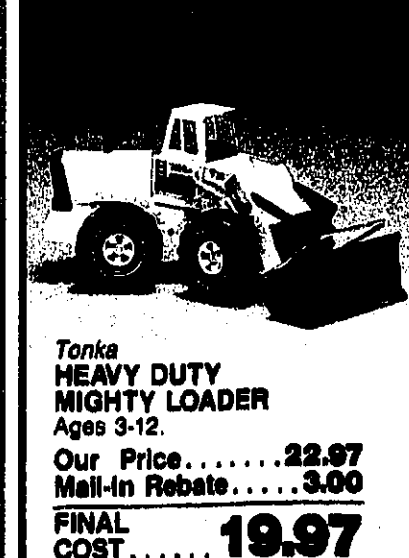
Synergistics SESAME ST. BALL DARTS
15x17" target, 3 safe Velcro-covered balls, instructions!

648



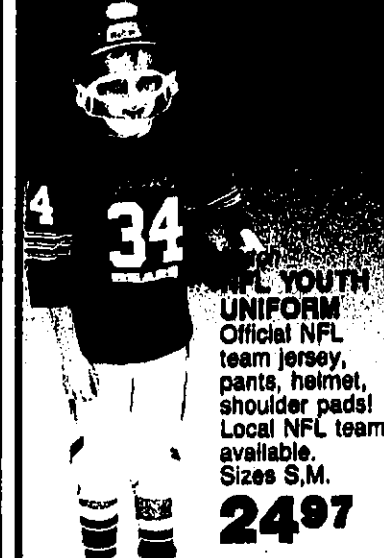
Franklin SPORT/DART BOARD
Darts on front, baseball on back! With six brass darts; for adults.

1197



Tonka HEAVY DUTY MIGHTY LOADER
Ages 3-12.

Our Price.....**22.97**
Mail-In Rebate.....**3.00**
FINAL COST.....**19.97**



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Official NFL team jersey, pants, helmet, shoulder pad! Local NFL team available. Sizes S,M.

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C. Wilson JOE MONTANA FOOTBALL/TEE SET
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D. Wilson WALTER PAYTON FOOTBALL/TEE SET
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E. Globe Toys KINDERGym FIT FOR FUN
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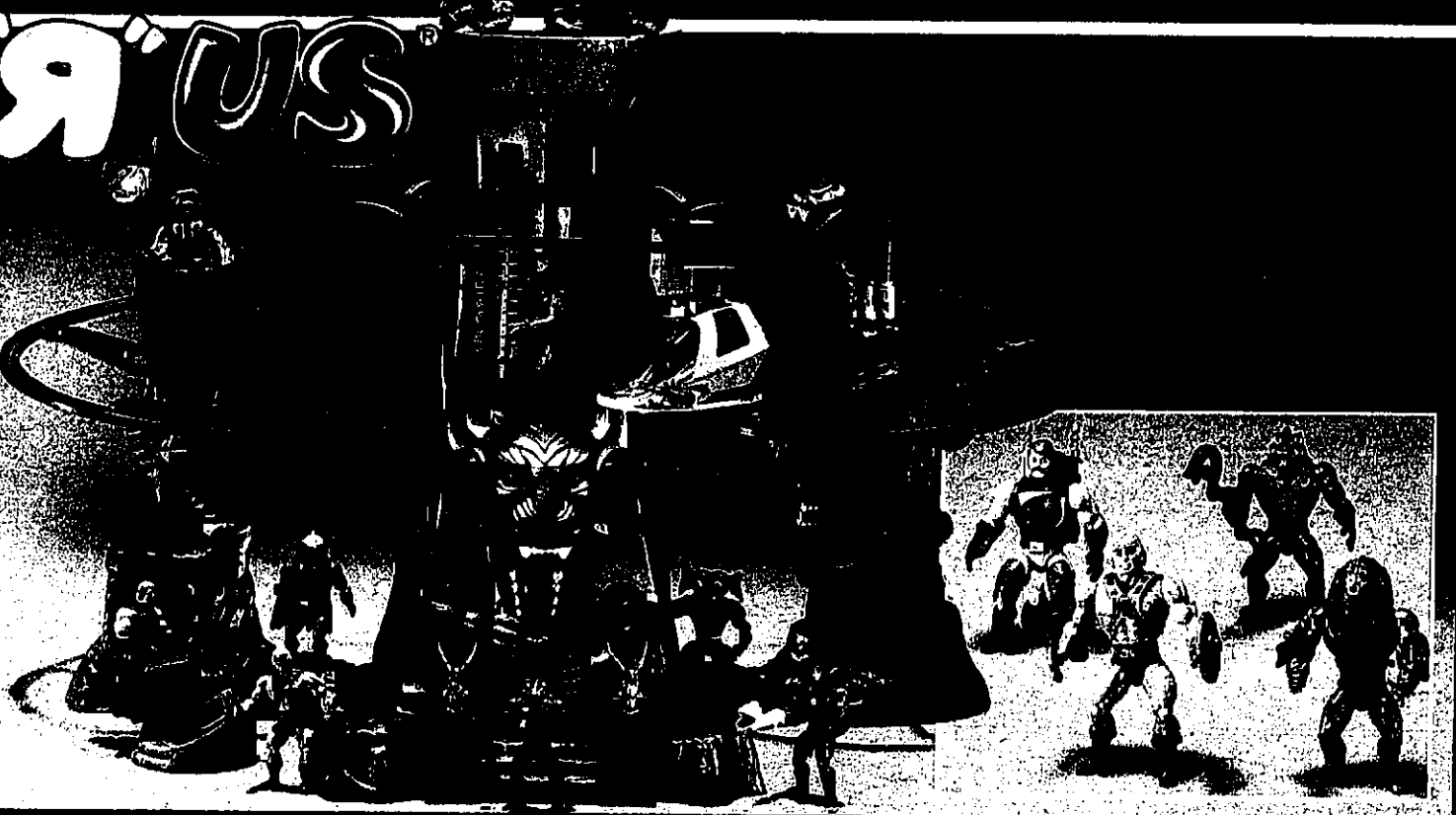
TOYS 'R' US

MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE

**MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE
ETERNIA PLAYSET**
Interactive playset with working tram,
3 vehicles, dungeon, more! Ages 5-up.
(Two AA batteries, figures not included)

8997

Mattel
**MASTERS OF THE
UNIVERSE FIGURES** **497** Each
Buy any two Masters figures and receive
\$1.00 by mail from mfr. Details at store.



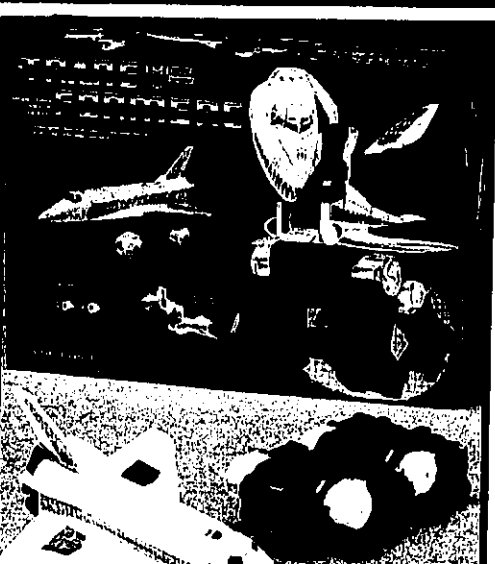
LJN
**THUNDERCATS
MUMM-RA'S TOMB FORTRESS**
With Mumm-Ra mummy
figure, more! Ages 4-up.
(Batteries not included) **2897**



Kenner
**CENTURIONS SEA-
CENTURION**
Land or water play! Detach-
able missiles, deep sea
scope, more! Ages 4-up.
(Figure not included) **897**



Hasbro
**TRANSFORMERS
AERIALBOT GIFT SET**
5 jets transform to robots.
All join together to form
Superion! Ages 5-up. **2797**

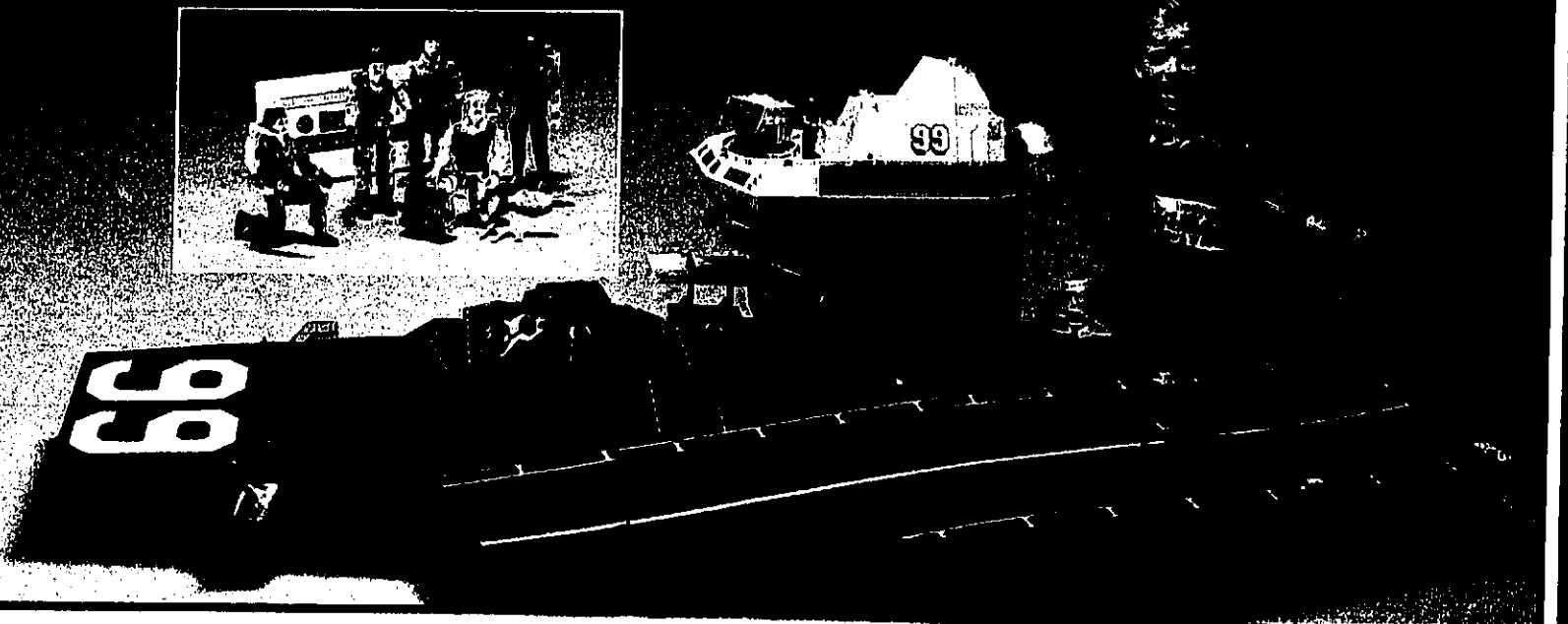


Hasbro
**TRANSFORMERS
AUTOBOT SKY LYNX SHUTTLE**
Transforms into bird, lynx.
Combine both to form
walking robot! Ages 5-up. **3997**

GI JOE

10797

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**G.I. JOE'S
SPECIAL MISSION**
Gift pack with 5 figures, cassette
story! (Shown in inset). Ages 5-up.
1697



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