

30°
WEDNESDAY
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the NOVI NEWS

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Z-2

West Oaks II: Debut tonight

By B.J. MARTIN
staff writer

Site plans for West Oaks II, a shopping center containing 335,780 square feet of retail floor space (an area slightly bigger than eight football fields) will make their official debut tonight (Wednesday). The proposed shopping center is to be located at the Twelve Mile/Novi Road intersection.

The plans are scheduled to be presented tonight to the Novi Planning Board, which will decide whether to grant developers the green light for the project's preliminary plans.

If the plans advance through the final stages with no snags in the approval process, Ramco-Gershenson Inc., the firm that put together West Oaks, will begin construction work on West Oaks II this winter.

Almost three-quarters of the total square footage in West Oaks II will be spread among five main stores, designated in the site plan as Builders Square, Main Street, Marshall's, Kids-R-Us and Toys-R-Us. The remaining space will be distributed among perhaps as many

as 35 other stores, according to Ramco-Gershenson co-owner Michael Ward.

Ward already has said he hopes to break ground on the project by February 15. If the planning board and city council promptly follow the favorable recommendations of the city planning consultant and engineering consultant, Ward's schedule should be right on target.

City Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers' report to the board noted that developers had met all the required design standards with the one exception: a provision for off-street loading in an exterior side yard which violates a city ordinance.

Rogers recommended the preliminary plans be approved contingent on a Zoning Board of Appeals variance on the conflict.

"I feel the proposed building facades, depressed/screened loading/unloading areas and the perimeter landscaped berm will create a suitable development," Rogers maintained. He further

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Novi News/STEVE FECHT

Kids chorale

Youngsters and oldsters joined in to croon "Here Comes Santa Claus" while they waiting for a special visit from Kris Kringle himself at Monday night's city tree-lighting ceremony at Novi City Hall.

That's little John Kotsis in the Superman cap singing his heart out and sister Rebecca by his side.

New home ahead for old Town Hall

By B.J. MARTIN
staff writer

For a weatherbeaten, 74-year-old building that hasn't been used for years, the old Novi Town Hall has shown a lot of spirit.

Parts of it are still in pretty good shape. Although its location on Novi Road just south of Grand River is close to the heart of the city's commercial district and planned Town Center, it hasn't been mowed down to make room for a parking lot.

And now it looks like its perseverance is about to pay off.

In a project shelved years ago and newly revived, members of the Novi Historical Society now are confident the Novi Town Hall will be relocated to the Novi Library site as soon as next spring and restored for use as a historical museum for the community.

Recent negotiations with the Novi Library Board have been encouraging, according to historical society president Lawrence Maki. "We have a verbal agreement, but we have to

work out the details of the exact location," Maki said. "We should be able to release official word within a month or two."

Maki identified two potential problems that need to be overcome for the planned move to take place.

First, the library site at Ten Mile and Taft Road contains a limited amount of space for library and museum parking. City engineering consultants JCK and Associates are studying the site for a possible solution.

According to Maki, the spot which most likely will be used for the historical museum would be close to the southwest corner of the site, not far from the barns located west of Novi High School.

The second potential problem is liability for accidents resulting from traffic to and from the museum.

"The insurance is something we're trying to negotiate," explained Paul Black, president of the library board. "If we can work it out," he added, "it

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Subdivision may start in spring

By B.J. MARTIN
staff writer

Novi's first new subdivision since 1980 may get under way this spring if Vincenti Land Development's Yorkshire Place project gets approvals as expected this winter.

"It's good news to have someone coming in and platting a subdivision," said Mayor Patricia Karevich Monday, just before city council gave tentative approval of Vincenti's preliminary plat (planned arrangement of subdivision streets and lot divisions) for a 175-unit subdivision located on the northwest corner of Ten Mile and Taft Road, south of Novi Woods Elementary School.

City officials — and residents as well — lately have been concerned of a growing proportion of apartment developments in the city. When

Vincenti this year revived a modified version of a 172-unit subdivision plat originally approved in 1982 but never started, officials were happy to see the rebirth of single-family development.

There were no complaints about the new homes' price tags, either. According to developers, the new homes would be priced in the \$100,000 to \$130,000 range.

But city council members emphasized they would not give additional approvals to Vincenti's plat without significant changes from the preliminary plat presented Monday night.

While developers obtained council's tentative approval of their preliminary plat on Monday, they still must receive final approval of their preliminary plat and subsequent approval of their final plat before obtaining a building permit. Council's tentative approval Monday night con-

stituted only a general approval of the basic developmental approach. Council members firmly served notice they would demand more detail and fewer shortcomings when they conduct their final review to Vincenti's preliminary plat.

At the recommendation of City Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers, the council identified two deficiencies Vincenti must rectify for final approval of the firm's preliminary plat: 1) Adjustment of two too-small lots; and 2) Lack of a tree survey at the north end of the subdivision where trees up to 12 inches in diameter now grow.

Council members also informed Vincenti representatives they would insist the firm's proposed bike path be built at the same time as the four-phase development instead of being added later.

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Convention-al wisdom

Just where does Trammell Crow subsidiary The Dallas Market Center Company plan to build in the proposed convention center district? The above map gives some idea of the proposed locations for the Midwest Fashion Center, Midwest Expo Center and PICO's proposed location for an eight-story addition to the existing Sheraton Hotel.

Late-night oil spill baffles authorities

Novi firefighters and DPW workers scrambled until early-morning hours last Wednesday trying to clean up a mysterious fuel oil spill on South Lake Drive before it could contaminate water along the shore of Walled Lake.

According to a Department of Natural Resources authorities, a small amount of the oil reached the lake, but groundwater and lake water impact appears to be "minimal."

A report of an "unusual odor" at 9:48 p.m. Tuesday, November 26

brought firefighters to the scene at 727 South Lake, where they discovered a 300-foot trail of fuel oil and no visible source.

An estimated 75-100 gallons, most of it atop the surface of the road, was spreading toward the lake, according to Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan.

"A lot of the oil was laying on the surface of the road in three different areas. Weather conditions were wet anyway," noted Lenaghan. "It was a definite hazard to drivers."

On November 18, just eight days

before the spill, a car accident on South Lake Drive had claimed the life of a 16-year-old Farmington Hills youth.

Department of Public Works personnel rushed four loads of sand to the site to absorb the oil while fire officials built dikes to keep the runoff from spreading toward the lake. It took firefighters until 1:38 a.m. to complete their work controlling the spill.

Department of Natural Resources officials authorized spending emergency funds to control the oil

spill, which is still unexplained.

"We don't know how it got there," Lenaghan said. "We turned the matter over to the DNR and the Michigan State Police fire marshal to investigate."

According to Timothy Jaski, a DNR water quality specialist, the spill appeared to be some type of kerosene or home heating oil apparently dumped. If the individual or individuals responsible for the dumping can be found, Jaski said, the DNR not only would seek damages but would prosecute.

The Goodfellows are back

There have been a lot of changes in the Novi Goodfellows during the past year.

The entire organization, which was started more than 30 years ago, has been re-structured with a new set of by-laws and a new group of officers.

But the one thing that hasn't been changed is the Goodfellows' basic purpose — to make certain that every family in Novi has a happy Christmas.

The Goodfellows will be taking to the streets this Friday and Saturday, "selling" special complimentary editions of The Novi News to raise funds for their annual effort.

"We'll be at all the major intersections," reported Arthur Lenaghan, chief of the Novi Fire Department and president of the Novi Goodfellows.

"You'll be able to spot the volunteers from the fire department because they'll be all decked out in their regular gear; plus all Goodfellow salesmen will be wearing Goodfellow paper bags over their shoulders."

The Novi Goodfellows have been around approximately 30 years. The organization was founded during the 1950s and was spearheaded for many years by Leon Dochot and Eugene Choquet.

But Dochot and Choquet are no longer around, and the responsibility for heading up the Goodfellows drive fell on a small group of people.

"They asked us (the volunteer fire department) to help about five years ago," noted Lenaghan. "And last year they said it was just too much for a small group of people

to run and asked us to play a larger role."

Lenaghan said the Goodfellows was re-organized earlier this year with a new set of by-laws and a new set of officers. In addition to Lenaghan, officers are Louis Bugbee, vice president; Janice Davenport, secretary; and Steven Poyhonen, treasurer. Viola Cherry and Patricia Caswell serve on the board of directors.

Lenaghan emphasized the importance of the paper sale this Friday and Saturday, noting that it is the Goodfellows' only source of income other than donations.

"All the proceeds from the paper drive go directly back to needy people in Novi," he said.

Every family receives enough food from the Goodfellows for a Christmas dinner with all the trimmings. In addition, the Goodfellows fit the Christmas baskets to the individual needs of the family.

"If they need clothing or boots, we get the appropriate sizes and try to find them clothing and boots. We also provide toys for families with children that might not otherwise have anything to open up under the Christmas tree on Christmas day," he added.

Lenaghan said that anyone who needs help or anyone who knows a family that needs help may contact the Goodfellows at 349-2162 or 624-8894.

"We're also looking for donations," he said. "If any individual, organization or business would like to lend some financial assistance, we would be very happy to accept it."

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Cable Listings

The Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission has announced next week's programming schedule on Channel 12, the community access branch of the MetroVision System serving Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 9

Noon — Lifestyles: The Laredos Fifties Band
12:30 p.m. — Focus: Consumer call-in
1 p.m. — Madonna Magazine: Oakway Symphony
1:30 p.m. — The Artist in You: Accentuate the Negative: Eliminate the Positive
2 p.m. — On Our Own: Guest Gregg Lafay from the Commission on Handicapped Concern
2:30 p.m. — Cooking with Class: Holiday feast
3 p.m. — Livonia Junior Football League: Vikings versus Farmington Eagles (freshmen)
6 p.m. — Lifestyles: The Laredos Fifties Band
6:30 p.m. — Focus: Consumer call-in
7 p.m. — Madonna Magazine: Oakway Symphony
7:30 p.m. — The Artist in You: Accentuate the Negative: Eliminate the Positive
8 p.m. — On Our Own: Guest Gregg Lafay from the Commission on Handicapped Concern
8:30 p.m. — Cooking with Class: Holiday feast
9 p.m. — Livonia Junior Football League: Vikings versus Farmington Eagles (freshmen)

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10

Noon — Farmington Hills Community Chorus: Christmas Special
2 p.m. — Insight: Secretary of State Richard Austin
2:30 p.m. — Community Uplift: Shirley Jackson, "Good Things Are Happening in Detroit Schools"
3 p.m. — Backporch Video: Alternative music video
6 p.m. — Farmington Hills Community Chorus: Christmas Special
8 p.m. — Insight: Secretary of State Richard Austin
8:30 p.m. — Community Uplift: Shirley Jackson, "Good Things Are Happening in Detroit Schools"
9 p.m. — Backporch Video: Alternative music video

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11

Noon — Health Talks: Henry Ford Hospital
12:30 p.m. — Focus: Consumer call-in
1 p.m. — Financial Aid Seminar: Farmington Harrison High School
2:45 p.m. — Farmington Area Goodwills Christmas Drive (public service announcement)
3 p.m. — Farmington/Farmington Hills Founder's Festival 1985: A combined city event
3:30 p.m. — Art in Review: Oakland Community College
6 p.m. — Health Talks: Henry Ford Hospital
6:30 p.m. — Focus: Consumer call-in
7 p.m. — Financial Aid Seminar: Farmington Harrison High School
8:45 p.m. — Farmington Area Goodwills Christmas Drive (public service announcement)
9 p.m. — Farmington/Farmington Hills Founder's Festival 1985: A combined city event
9:30 p.m. — Art in Review: Oakland Community College

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12

Noon — Perceptions: Telephone Listening Center
12:30 p.m. — Oakland County Sheriff's Department: Alcohol enforcement team
1:30 p.m. — Viewpoint: Farmington Hills city issues
2 p.m. — Insight: Secretary of State Richard Austin
2:30 p.m. — Community Uplift: Shirley Jackson, "Good Things Are Happening in Detroit Schools"
3 p.m. — In One Ear: Rock interviews and performances
3:30 p.m. — Cablecaster's Choice
4 p.m. — Oakland County Connection
6 p.m. — Perceptions: Telephone Listening Center
6:30 p.m. — Oakland County Sheriff's Department: Alcohol enforcement team
7:30 p.m. — Viewpoint: Farmington Hills city issues
7:30 p.m. — Insight: Secretary of State Richard Austin
8:30 p.m. — Community Uplift: Shirley Jackson, "Good Things Are Happening in Detroit Schools"
9 p.m. — In One Ear: Rock interviews and performances
9:30 p.m. — Weekend: Entertainment information

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13

4-9 p.m. — Call 553-7303 to request that your favorite Channel 12 program be re-cast during this time slot.

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Village Oaks break-in reported

An estimated \$3,750 worth of merchandise was stolen during a breaking and entering of a home in the 2200 block of Heatherwood in the Village Oaks subdivision on Friday, November 29.

The break-in occurred sometime between 7 a.m. and 7:40 p.m.

Investigating officers found two sets of footprints leading from the back fence to a sliding door on the lower level of the residence, where the responsible parties apparently gained entry.

Once inside, the thieves rummaged through the entire house, although most of the stolen property was removed from the family room where entry was gained. The intruders also kicked open a door to the garage from the inside of the house, but officers noted that nothing appeared to have been removed from the garage. Police theorized that stolen property may have been removed through the garage despite the fact the front door was found ajar.

Stolen property included three RCA and one Sharp video recorders with a combined value of \$2,700. Also taken were a Sony 17-inch color television set, a RCA 19-inch color television set and a microwave oven.

A house on Paramount in the north end of the city was left unoccupied for only an hour, but that was still enough time for thieves to break in and steal a quantity of merchandise.

According to police reports, the breaking and entering occurred November 27 between 9 and 10 p.m.

The complainant told police he arrived home to find the rear door ajar and a 4-by-3 foot kitchen window open. Once inside he observed mud from a set of footprints on the bedroom carpet.

Stolen property included two hunting knives, a small strongbox containing vehicle titles and other legal documents, a five-gallon water jug containing pennies and an estimated \$20 in U.S. silver coins.

You might have trouble convincing a Cazenovia, New York, man that Detroit's alleged crime problems are over-stated and relegated to the central city.

The man, a guest of Novi residents on Willowbrook in the Village Oaks subdivision, told police he parked his 1985 Oldsmobile in the drive of his home's residence on November 30 and discovered it had been vandalized while he was preparing to leave two days later.

The man told police he found a large scratch and a dent in the trunk lid of his car as well as a hole in the trim of the body immediately below the lower right corner of the rear window.

Investigating officers reported that a 21-inch pry bar was found on the shoulder of Willowbrook, approximately 10 to 12 feet north of the auto. The bar matched the hole found in the

Clifton also was injured in the accident.

Steen had to be extricated from his vehicle by the Novi Fire Department before he could be transported by ambulance to St. Mary Hospital, reports stated.

The Novi Choir Boosters Club will sponsor a candlelight holiday dinner in the Novi High School Commons on Thursday, December 18, at 6 p.m. The candlelight dinner will precede the choir's annual holiday concert in the Forest Auditorium under the direction of Choral Music Director Paula Joyner. The concert will feature selections by the Village Oaks Elementary School choir and the Novi Middle School South

Area Blotters

automobile, reports indicated. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$500.

Juveniles are suspected of damaging a 1977 Chevrolet subcompact car while it was parked outside the Novi Standard Station at 4320 Grand River.

The complainant told police that unknown individuals kicked in the right front door of the unlocked vehicle and then set off fire crackers and a smoke bomb inside the car.

The incident occurred sometime on November 23-24.

A sport-type rearview mirror was stolen from a 1977 Pontiac Astar while it was parked at Novi High School on Monday, November 25.

The complainant told police her children drove the car to school at 7:30 a.m. and parked it in the Taft Road lot during the day. When they returned from school at approximately 2 p.m., she noticed that unknown individuals had removed the rearview mirror from the right side of the car.

The stolen mirror was valued at \$50, while damage to the automobile was estimated at an additional \$50.

Some \$420 worth of personal property was removed from a car owned by a

West Lake Drive resident during the night of November 28-29.

The man told police he parked his 1979 Chevrolet Caprice across the street from his residence on November 28 at 11 p.m. and discovered the theft the following day at 11 a.m.

Investigating officers said entry was gained by using a coat hanger to pry the lock on the passenger's side door. The responsible parties did extensive damage to the dashboard while removing a stereo radio and also damaged a briefcase while prying it open to check its contents.

Stolen were a JVC in-dash AM/FM stereo cassette radio, a Bentley SLR 35mm camera and a power cord for a radar detector. In addition to the \$420 worth of stolen property, damage to the vehicle was pegged at \$200.

A Nine Mile resident reported the theft of an Escort radar detector from his 1981 Mercury Lynx while it was parked in the drive outside his home. The responsible party gained access by breaking out the passenger's side window sometime during the night of November 29-30. The radar detector was valued at \$250, while damage to the car was placed at \$60.

A 19-year-old Novi man reported the theft of two lightbulbs from the bumper of his 1980 Chevrolet Monza while it was parked in the lot outside the Red Timbers on Grand River.

The man said the lightbulbs were removed sometime between 4:30 p.m. and midnight on Saturday, November 30. Stolen property was valued at \$38.

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Hilton neighbor

The Samelson Group recently revealed this architectural sketch of the development firm's proposed five-story office building to be located just north of the Novi Hilton. According to Samelson Group representatives, the Orchard Hill Place building would contain state-

of-the-art communications and energy use control systems. Provided plan approvals continue smoothly through city hall channels, construction could begin even before spring.

Haggerty use changes rejected

By KEVIN WILSON

staff writer

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP — In a move with potential repercussions on development along the Haggerty Road corridor in Novi, the Northville Township planning commission last week rejected on a 5-3 vote proposed amendments to the master plan for the Haggerty Road corridor.

Commissioners' statements prior to the November 26 vote suggested a 6-2 tally in favor of the revisions, which would have allowed more intensive development of property fronting on Haggerty, the township's eastern boundary. Last-minute reservations led several commissioners to back away from the proposal they had argued in favor of adopting only minutes before.

The proposed amendments have been under study for more than eight months. The commission itself initiated the study in response to an increase in rezoning requests from potential developers and to re-examine local planning in light of changes taking place in adjacent communities. It seemed to have fine-tuned a final proposal in October.

During post-vote discussions, commissioners said they still believe changes are required in the master plan for Haggerty, but several said they have reservations about the intensity of development that might occur under the proposal on the table.

"Nobody here voted for 'no change,'" chairman Richard Duvel summarized after a round-table discussion late in the meeting.

The commission scheduled a study session last night (Tuesday) to re-evaluate the proposals. The meeting was to take place after this week's edition of The News went to press.

While commissioners Ted Martin and Jerry Chisnell made clear early in the November 26 meeting that they intended to vote against the proposed amendments, the other six commissioners attending the session spoke in favor of the plan's predominant feature — a large-office district occupying virtually all the land on the west side of Haggerty between Six Mile and the Meijer store at Eight Mile.

A series of straw votes before discussion was opened to audience members resulted in tallies of 8-0, 6-2 and 6-2 in favor of the amendments proposed for the sections between Five and Six Mile, Six and Seven Mile, and Seven and Eight Mile respectively. When it came time for a real vote, however, commissioners Kitty Rhoades, Richard Allen (the township board of trustees liaison member) and Charles DeLand joined Martin and Chisnell in voting against adoption, despite earlier statements of support.

Commission chairman Duvel, vice chairman Pat Wright and commissioner Larry Sheehan voted in favor of the amendments. Commissioner Marvin Gans was unable to attend. Prior to the meeting, Gans reported to Duvel that he favors the amendments.

The vote was seen as a victory for members of the Meadowbrook Estates Association, a homeowners group from the subdivision north of Seven Mile and Bernardi, a resident of the subdivision and a former planning commissioner, argued that the proposal has wide-ranging implications beyond

the Haggerty corridor.

"You are on the verge of making the largest change in the history of Northville Township," Baldwin said, citing the potential for large office zoning in similar circumstances along Five Mile and the departure from the planning philosophy stated in the preamble to the 1979 master plan. Baldwin helped draft that plan and was the first to raise the issue in discussion of the proposed revisions several months ago.

When Duvel asked commissioners to explain their opposition votes, Martin said the plan calls for "way too much office" between Six and Eight Mile and Chisnell echoed that argument. DeLand noted that the roll-call vote was 4-2 when it got to him "and I didn't think it would be right to adopt such a drastic change on a split vote."

Rhoades, who voted first and noted she "did not have the same luxury" DeLand had, said she remained uncertain in the face of the arguments against the proposal.

"There are as many legitimate arguments on both sides," she said. "I still have too many questions."

Allen, who had stated earlier that his support was weak, said he "could have been mulling this over for days" before he would be ready to vote for such a dramatic change.

Duvel said he believes a renewed discussion of the Haggerty corridor should begin with an examination of the master plan preamble and its implications.

"We've got to address that philosophy," he said.

He made a motion early in the meeting to reject the proposed amendments. The motion died for lack of support from another commissioner.

DeLand, a resident of Meadowbrook Estates, countered the opposition from his neighbors by suggesting the large office district would help "insulate the subdivision" by requiring sizable greenbelts and extensive setback requirements. Under the present two-story office zoning, buildings can be as near as 20 feet to a residential lot line, while one version of the proposed large office zoning would put a 100-foot greenbelt and a 200-foot setback requirement in place for such a building.

The proposed zoning restrictions, explained by planning consultant Claude Oates, would be based on a formula that makes setbacks larger for taller buildings. Examples shown included a 50-foot lot structure (the maximum to be allowed) that would have to be more than 500 feet from the residential lot line.

During audience discussion, which was limited to 30 minutes, the only area resident to speak in favor of the proposal was Thomas Handyside, who agreed with DeLand that the large office district proposed would better insulate the subdivision against outside intrusions than is likely under the current zoning.

"There is no written or substantiated evidence that shows (property) value will be degraded," Handyside said of the proposal. He described his neighbors' insistence that adjoining properties remain residential as "putting your head in the sand."

Bernardi, a resident of the subdivision and a former planning commissioner, argued that the proposal has wide-ranging implications beyond

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SEALED BIDS for the purchase of the assets of the Pizza Pantry "N" Party Shoppe consisting of furniture & fixture and machinery and equipment and inventory, located at 43003 West Seven Mile Road, Northville, Michigan in the Highland Lakes Shopping Center, will be received by Small Business Administration, 515 Patrick McNamara Building, 477 Michigan Avenue, Detroit, Michigan 48226, until 2:00 p.m. on the 20th day of December, 1985, at which time and place they will be opened.

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(12/4/85 NR, NN)

Novi, Farmington officials talk traffic

A joint meeting of officials from Novi and Farmington Hills and staff of the Oakland County Road Commission met last week to discuss shared concerns over traffic flow in the Haggerty Road/Grand River Avenue/Ten Mile triangle near Novi's eastern border.

As a result of the meeting, the following report was submitted to members of the Novi Planning Board (board members last month expressed an interest in obtaining regular reports on traffic problems in the city):

□ Traffic counts and other vehicular movement data for the intersection area are insufficient for current planning analysis. County road commission officials indicated that updated traffic counts including turning movement data would be conducted for the Haggerty corridor. No completion date was given.

□ Officials of Farmington Hills indicated they had conducted traffic counts of their own and concluded that Haggerty Road is carrying approximately 20,000 cars per day. By comparison, when Orchard Lake Road reached 30,000 it was widened to five lanes.

□ A joint letter has been requested regarding speed limit controls on Haggerty Road.

In other traffic planning-related news:

□ William Clogg, manager of Farmington Hills, said he intends to present city officials with an overview of traffic issues in the mail area, particularly Twelve Mile and Novi Road.

□ Future meetings will be scheduled with representatives of Northville Township, the City of Northville and Wayne County Road Commission authorities regarding development and traffic-related matters on common boundaries.

Sale helps sports

Wondering how to get rid of those old skis or swim flippers that you just never seem to use any more?

Or are you thinking about taking up cross-country skiing this winter but are worried about spending too much money for equipment before you decide you're going to take it up as a regular activity?

If the answer to either question is yes, be sure to mark the date of Saturday, December 7, on your calendar.

That's when the Novi Parks and Recreation Department will be holding its fifth annual Used Sports and Recreation Equipment Sale. The sale will be held in the Novi Community Building from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Parks and Recreation Department will retain 15 percent of the sales price. For more information about the sale call 349-1276.

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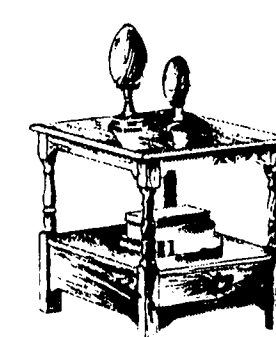
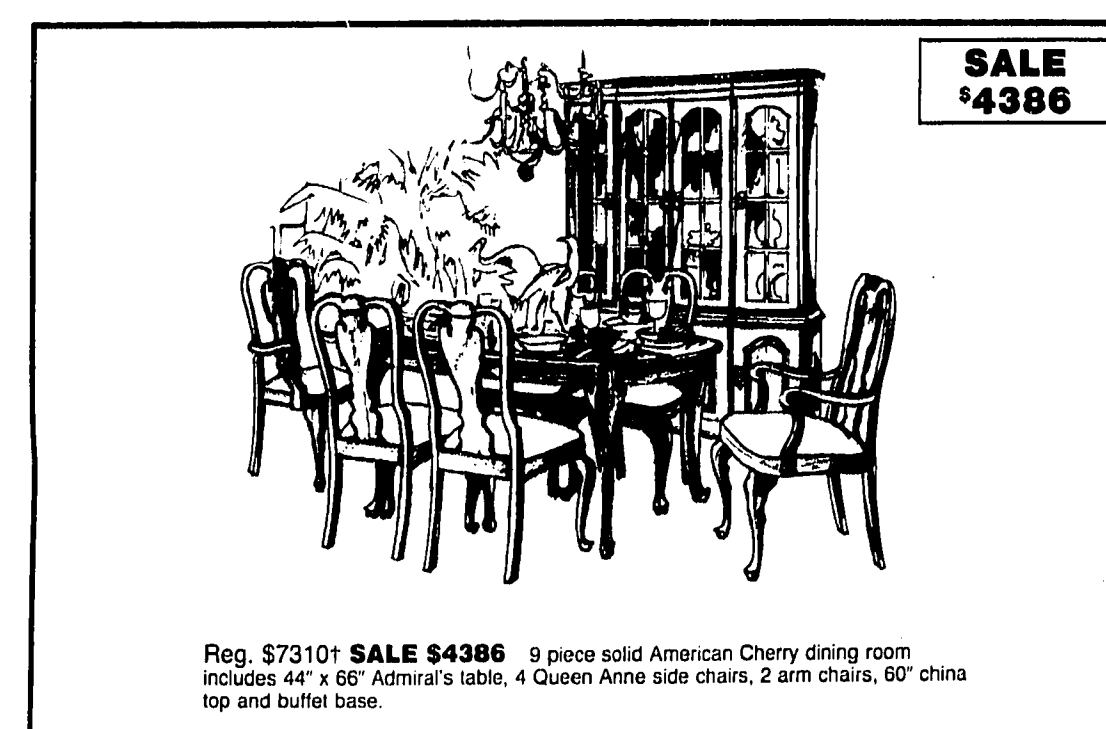
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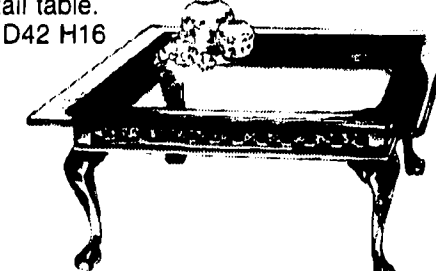
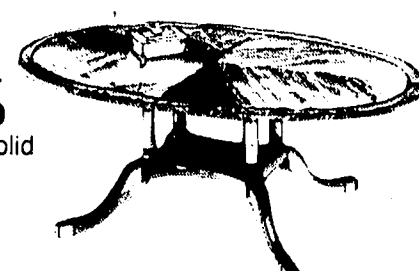
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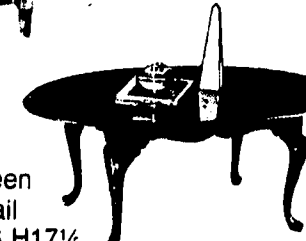


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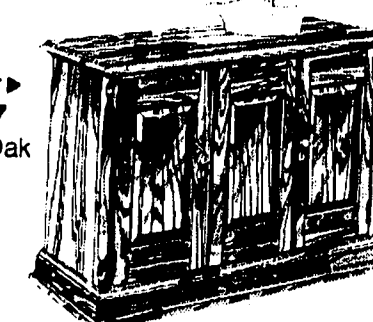
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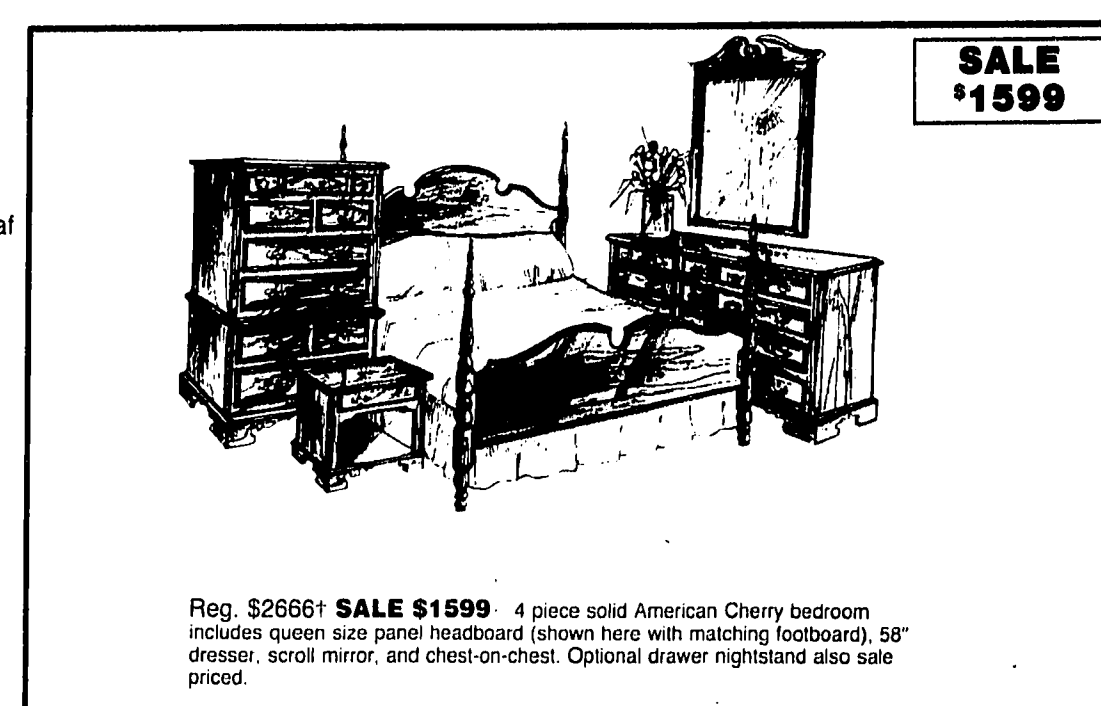
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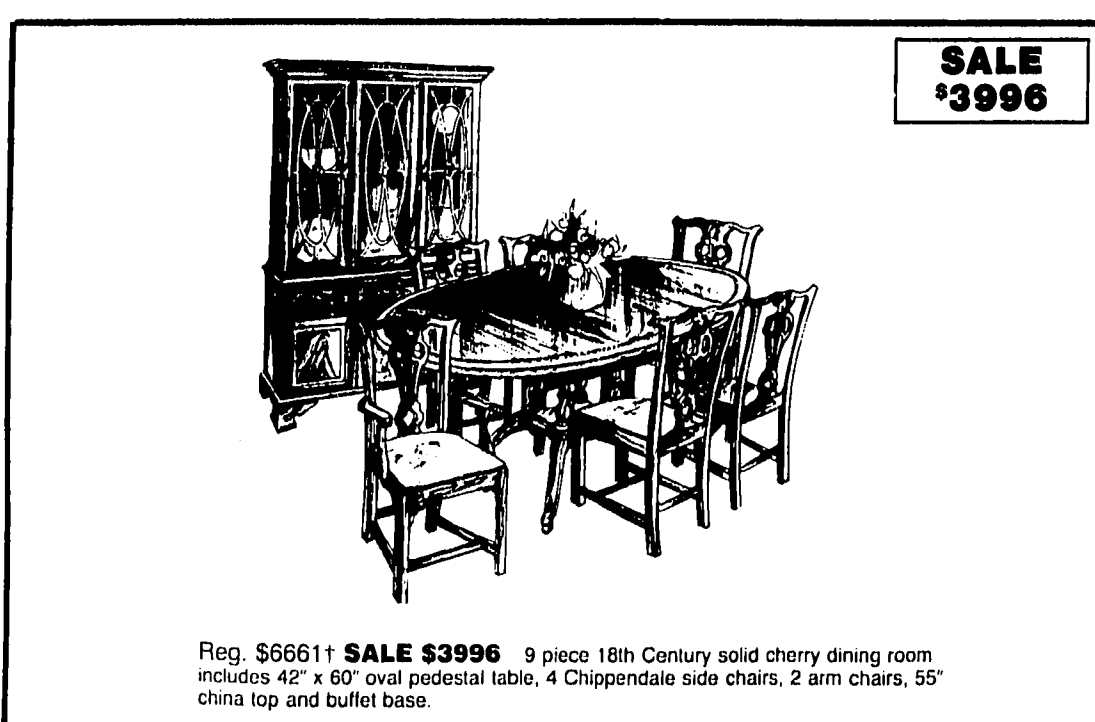
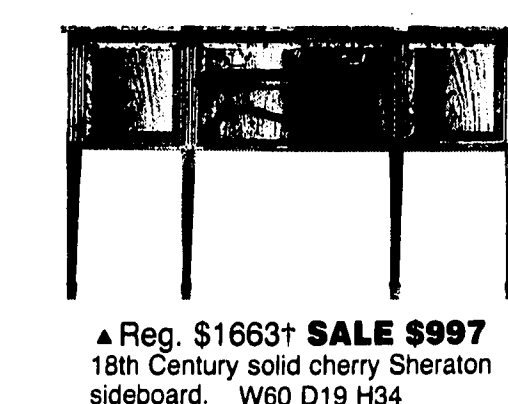
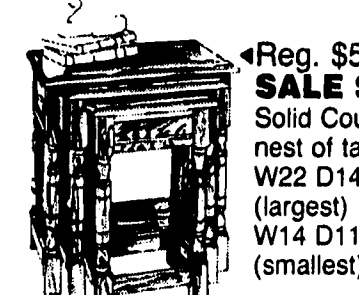
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Wixom slates tea for Johanna Ware

By NANCY DINGELDEY
special writer

WIXOM — Wixom officials will gather at a public tea at Wixom City Hall this Sunday afternoon to honor Johanna Ware for more than a quarter-century of commitment to her community.

Ware recently announced her resignation from the Wixom planning commission, saying it was "time young people got involved in their community."

Oakland County Circuit Judge Gene Schaefer will lead the tributes during the public tea which will get underway Sunday at 2 p.m. City Planning Consultant Charles Leman also will be on hand to reflect on Ware's 28 years of service on the commission.

Now over 65, Ware was appointed to the commission when Wixom was established as a village in July 1957. Active in the incorporation movement, Ware has watched "her city" grow from 600 residents to today's population in excess of 8,000.

A longtime advocate of senior citizen housing and low-cost housing for young people, Ware leaves the commission without seeing either dream materialize. Asked to list her major accomplishments, Ware said she is most proud to have been involved in the selection of Viljoen-Leman to serve as city planners in 1959.

Known as a formidable opponent and a loyal friend, Ware is easily recognizable by her shock of partly white hair, always fashioned neatly in a bun, and her distinct Irish brogue.

A naturalized U.S. citizen, she immigrated from County Cork, Ireland, in 1924. Deeply religious and strongly patriotic, she notes proudly that she has

voted in every election since becoming a citizen.

Ware's decision to step down from the planning commission after 28 years as service was met with tributes from friends and colleagues.

Gerald Heiber, who chaired the commission for 10 years, praised her for her willingness to put her concerns to work. "She represents a certain viewpoint, and she really cares about the city as a whole," he said. "She is not afraid to speak her mind, never afraid to express her views."

John Miner, who served with Ware on the commission for over 15 years, said he appreciated her as a spiritual source as well as a resource of people, places and events — particularly in Wixom's early days of development. "She spent countless hours on the city, always studying and searching," he said.

Miner added that Ware has conservative planning views and worked tirelessly for the good of the city. "She was and still is determined to make Wixom the best place to live," he observed.

Wixom Council Member Connor Metala noted Ware's significant contribution to planning the future of Wixom in a resolution approved recently by the city council.

"The direction of municipal progress depends upon the guidance given by those who accumulate experience as they add to the sum of their birthdays," said Metala.

"Mrs. Ware is capable of offering young ideas blended with mature judgment. She has a personal philosophy that no matter how hurt anybody and solving problems keeps the mind active and young."

Metala recalled that Ware's commitment to the work ethic was aptly



Novi News/STEVE FECHT

Wixom residents are invited to attend special ceremonies at Wixom City Hall this Sunday to honor Johanna Ware, who has resigned from the planning commission after 28 years of service.

displayed in her personal life. A graduate of Harper Hospital School of Nursing, she continued to work well past her 75th birthday because "there was a shortage of nurses."

"She'd probably still be nursing if a fall and a broken hip a few years ago hadn't benched her," said Metala.

The resolution approved by the council also applauded Ware's lifetime of service to the city and took action to note that service by naming a street in her honor. During the Sunday afternoon

tea, Bander Street will cease to exist and in its place will be Johanna Ware Street in the center of town at Pontiac Trail.

Next spring the city will plant a Rose of Sharon in a nearby berm as a fitting tribute to "a very lovely Irish lass."

What does Johanna Ware have to say about her volunteer efforts? "Everybody owes it to the city to get involved," she said simply in her Irish lilt.

Novi News Briefs

NOVI SCHOOL EMPLOYEES have donated nearly \$8,900 to this year's United Foundation Torch Drive campaign. The 61 hourly employees and 147 salaried employees donating to this year's campaign increased their contributions by nearly \$1,000 over last year with 24 more employees participating. The United Foundation Torch Drive raises funds for 135 agencies in the field of Health, Research and Social Services.

EDWARD LEININGER was confirmed by city council as Novi's alternate delegate to the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) Monday night. Despite assurances from regular SEMCOG delegate and fellow City Council member Martha Hoyer that the job of alternate delegate was not altogether unpleasant, Leininger was the only volunteer. The alternate delegate post formerly had been held by former mayor Robert Schmid.

NOVI'S FORMER DPW SITE on Grand River will be sold to Robert and Shirley Werner of Dearborn Heights. The Werners' bid of \$218,000 was \$80,000 more than the next highest bidder, Henry Huisman of Novi, and more than quadruple a \$47,000 bid submitted by city consulting engineers JCK and Associates.

According to City Manager Ed Kriewall, the Werners may use the building as a base for a medical and restaurant supply business, rent office space to a contractor or sell part of the property to nearby property owners or businesses.

CITY PLANNING DIRECTOR James Wahl may become a tenant of a city-owned lakefront house if a rental agreement can be worked out.

While Council Member Martha Hoyer said she was "not happy about the city being in the landlord business," she noted the city's insurance costs for the house would be reduced if it had even a part-time tenant.

Wahl often works long shifts in the planning department and faces a long commuting distance to his permanent home in Monroe, said City Manager Edward Kriewall. The rent he would be charged would be "consistent with market rates," according to the city council's direction.

UPCOMING MEETINGS in December at the Novi Library: City Planning Board on Wednesday, December 11; City Council, special meeting on Wednesday, December 4; Economic Development Commission on Thursday, December 5.

A TRI-CITY TOURISM BROCHURE for Farmington, Farmington Hills and Novi is in the works, with funding from the respective Economic Development Corporations of each of the communities providing a share of the funding.

Obituaries

ROBERT M. GASS

Robert M. Gass of Novi died unexpectedly at his home on December 1 at the age of 59.

A funeral service will be held at the Casterline Funeral Home in Northville tomorrow (Thursday, December 5) at 11 a.m. with the Reverend Eric S. Hamer of the First United Methodist Church of Northville officiating. Interment will be at Rural Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Gass was born December 29, 1925, in Detroit, to Robert Quirk and Jane Helen McCormick.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Gass of Northville and grandparents Mrs. Lodie Gass of Detroit and Mrs. Dorothy McCormick of Lathrup Village. He also leaves brother John Gass and sister Catherine Holland and Jennifer Gass, all of Northville.

Mr. Gass came to the community in 1973 from Livonia and graduated from Northville High School a year later. He was then a business administration graduate from Michigan State University in 1984 and worked for the University of Michigan Health Services.

MARY JANE MAZURKE

A funeral service for Mary Jane Mazurke of Cranbrook Drive in Novi was held November 25 with Father Kevin O'Brien of the Church of the Holy Family officiating.

Miss Mazurke died November 22 at Borgstrom Hospital in Farmington Hills. The daughter of Joseph and Katherine (Kutting) Mazurke, she was born in Michigan on August 22, 1902, and was 83 at the time of her death.

She had been a court reporter for Wayne County for over 20 years. She was a member of the Church of the Holy Family.

Miss Mazurke is survived by a sister, Agnes, also of Novi. Seven nieces and nephews also survive.

Interment was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi through the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home.

'Peter Pan' will fly in musical for kids

By B.J. MARTIN
staff writer

The American musical comedy version of Sir John Barrie's timeless "Peter Pan," promises to be a delightful holiday treat for youngsters in its production at the Northville Marquis opening this weekend.

For one thing, Peter — and Wendy, Michael and John — will indeed fly, thanks to the work of happy thoughts, Pixie dust and the amazing "flying" stagecraft effects invented by Peter Foy. Foy's special effects have sent such notables as Mary Martin, Sandy Duncan and Kathy Rigby into the air as Peter Pan.

"Peter Pan" you may recall, recounts the whimsical adventures of the three Darling children as Peter Pan entices them into flying away with him to his home in Never Land, where children's dreams come true.

There they encounter Indians, Peter's elfin sidekick Tinker Bell, and Peter's gang of Lost Boys, along with villainous pirates led by Captain Hook. Donna Nezwasky of Dearborn plays the title role of the impish boy who never grows up. Mark Byars, last seen at the Marquis in "Oklahoma!" will portray the villainous Captain Hook. Sue Krekler stars as Wendy, and Northville residents Jason Merecki and Michael Mittman will play Wendy's brothers John and Michael, respectively.

Arthur P. Rizzo will direct the production along with choreographer Kathi Bush. Musical direction will be handled by Douglas Morrison and Tim Cheek.

Through the magic of 'high-tech' stagecraft, young playgoers will indeed get a chance to see Peter, Wendy, John and Michael take to the air.

"Peter Pan" will be shown at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 2:30 p.m. Sundays through December 22, at the Marquis Theatre, 133 East Main Street in downtown Northville. Tickets are \$5 per person. For additional information, phone 349-8110 or 349-0868.



Novi News/B.J. MARTIN

Jason Merecki as John, Donna Nezwasky as Peter Pan and Michael Mittman as Michael have key roles in the production of "Peter Pan" which opens this weekend at Northville's Marquis Theatre.

Landlord legislation sparks feud

LANSING — A suburban apartment boom is causing a battle over tenants' rights in the State House of Representatives.

"There's a shortage of apartments — no question about it," Daniel Cooper, attorney for the Apartment Association of Michigan, told the House Consumers Committee recently.

But Cooper called a package of tenants' rights bills sponsored by Representative Maxine Berman (D-Southfield) an "overreaction to the fantastic growth in the economy, especially in her district."

"Your area is one of the hottest in America with rents coming in," said Cooper, referring to a high-tech business subsidiary of General Motors which is building in Oakland County.

Cooper and the landlords opposed all but one of the bills as burdensome. "It is not burdensome," countered Berman, "to place into law what most good landlords are doing."

And the second-term lawmaker,

herself an apartment dweller, said public testimony showed tenants are having problems throughout the southeastern suburbs.

"This doesn't control rents," she said, noting that provisions to limit rent increases to long-term tenants was dropped from one bill.

A Consumers Committee meeting turned into a polite tug-of-war between Cooper and Berman. Cooper was a state senator from southern Oakland County for 14 years until defeated by consumer advocate Doug Ross in a 1978 Democratic State Senate primary. Ross is now director of the State Department of Commerce.

Republicans on the committee gave only one of Berman's bills any support — HB 4525, which requires longer notices of rent increases. Otherwise, a thinly-veiled partisan split appeared to be developing on the Democratic-controlled committee.

Representative Justine Barnes (D-Westland) missed the meeting bus cast

a proxy vote in favor of all of Berman's bills.

Cooper objected that Berman's package would be a burden on all landlords though only a few are bad. "There are nuts everywhere. Your legislation is precipitous," he said.

Cooper also objected that the bills would require too much paperwork for landlords. "Our society is smothered in paperwork," he said.

Berman countered, "Do you think 24 hours notice (of a rent increase) is sufficient?"

"No landlords are doing this," Cooper replied. "The tenant must give a 30-day notice to vacate," Berman shot back. "If a tenant is given a rent increase notice one day before, it gives them (tenants) precious little time to look for a new place."

"No money changes hands. This bill doesn't require anything new. It gives the tenant notice so the tenant can have time to look around," she added.

That bill was reported out on a 6-3

vote with recommendation for House passage.

The bill requiring landlords to provide a five-year history of rents drew more fire.

"Why am I responsible to report to him (tenant) my business? Does he have to tell me his?" asked Grand Rapids landlady Teresa Cardinale.

"They could care less what my costs are," she said.

Cooper agreed. "Does a car dealer have to give you the price history of a car?" he asked.

A representative of an outstate landlord association criticized the entire package of bills, saying apartment owners in other states "ask me why I would even want to own property in Michigan."

"We must have some good laws or we wouldn't have so many landlords," responded Berman. "People are making money... a lot of money. They're picking up as much property as they can."

Subdivision may go up

Continued from Page 1

While council did not insist that Vincenti add more sidewalks in future plat proposals, Council Member Arlo Schroeder said he was "disappointed" the preliminary plat provided for a sidewalk on only one street.

Schroeder said he believed sidewalks would make Yorkshire Place a "much better subdivision." Vincenti representatives claimed sidewalks actually detract from the marketability of their homes.

But the bike path, at least, made officials happy.

"This is the first time a builder has been willing to construct a bike path," Novi Planning Board Chairman Ernest Aruffo said the previous week. The bike path is expected eventually to link up to a bike path extending north to Novi Woods and other school property to the north.

The Novi planning board had unanimously approved recommendation of the subdivision's preliminary plat.

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By B.J. MARTIN
staff writer

The push to rezone many areas of the city to conform to existing uses or to the city's Master Plan has generated as much criticism from people who argue rezonings will raise property values as from people who claim rezonings will cause property values to decline.

Several residents living on residential-agricultural zoned property earmarked for rezoning to industrial use have complained their tax bills would likely increase now that their property would be worth more to industrial-commercial developers.

"The rezoning shouldn't change the value of their property," said Ernest Aruffo, chairman of the Novi Planning Board. "The assessments change as

improvements to the property are made. Actually, some residents are sitting on a bonanza."

But according to City Assessor John Merrifield, a property's zoning can affect its assessment rate. "Business-zoned property is always more expensive than residential," Merrifield pointed out. "We assess according to where the property is located and what it is used for. If a property can be sold for more money (with a new zoning), then it can be assessed for more, too."

But, Merrifield noted, any rezonings of property now used for residential purposes — whether zoned for it or not — would have little or no effect on small residential parcels, which pre-dated existing business or commercial zones.

"If there isn't enough room to build a business on the property, then we can't assess it at a business rate," Merrifield explained. "So even though their tax rates may be low, they still have the right to sell

their property in conjunction with a neighbor at a high market rate for business use."

The flip side of rezoning which causes property value to increase is rezoning which causes property values to decline — a fact of considerable interest to property owners wishing to sell their land.

According to Philip Ogilvie, an attorney representing owners whose property is proposed for I-1 (light industrial) zoning instead of the existing B-3 (general business), there is considerable evidence at least some rezonings will cause a sharp drop in the market value of the property.

"I talked to several real estate firms," Thompson Brown, Century 21, said Ogilvie, "and in every instance they agreed that in Novi, B-3 property is much more valuable than I-1 — especially for a guy with a small lot."

Uses permitted in B-3 zoning which are not allowable in I-1 are restaurants, gas stations and most retail stores.

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Continue with seasonal information from Novi, Novi Community News. Including Library Outreach, Building Permits, Gerry Stipp with Counsel Updates, Officer Bill talks to Kids, City of Novi Promotions Produced by City of Novi Todd Whitman

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GOOD NEWS

Nearby

"PETER PAN," Sir John Barrie's classic story, became a yearly holiday treat in the late '50s and early '60s in the televised version of the musical play with Mary Martin in the title role.

The play is revived this weekend through the end of December at the Marquis Theatre, 133 East Main in Northville, with Peter, Wendy, John and Michael all flying off to adventures in Never Land with familiar acquaintances Captain Hook, the crocodile, the lost boys and Tinker Bell. Shows are at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 2:30 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are \$5 each. For more information, phone 349-8110 or 349-0868.

TOCHAKOWSKI'S "THE NUTCRACKER," presented by the Contemporary Civic Ballet performing with the Oakway Symphony Orchestra, will be featured at Harrison High School in Farmington Hills at 8 p.m. Saturday and at 3 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$5 for students and senior citizens. For more information, phone 476-6544, 532-2444 or 591-5000.

"THE NUTCRACKER" also will make an appearance in a full length performance by the Michigan Ballet Theatre at 1:30 p.m. Saturday and at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at West Bloomfield High School auditorium. The performance will be accompanied by the Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra. Ticket information is available by calling 624-5590.

CHILDREN'S FILMS at the Novi Library this Saturday include "Snowman," the story of a young man who dreams his snowman comes to life, and "The Velveteen Rabbit," a perennial favorite about a child's toy that wants to become real. The free double feature starts at 1 p.m. Saturday. For more information, phone 349-0720.

HANDEL'S "THE MESSIAH" will be performed by the 65-voice Chancel Choir of First Presbyterian Church, 200 East Main Street, Northville, at 5 p.m. this Sunday, December 8, in the church sanctuary. Admission is free.

MEN'S NIGHT at Twelve Oaks Mall gives male shoppers a chance to be pampered from 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. tomorrow (Thursday). Along with extra salespeople and models in various stores, the Twelve Oaks Fashion Guild will be on hand to give advice on gift ideas; and Twelve Oaks will offer free gift wrapping at the Santa Service Center near Sears. Features at the center court include fashion and gift shows and more.

VIVALDI'S "MAGNIFICAT" and Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony of Carols" will be presented by the Madonna College Choral at its annual Christmas concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in the college's Kresge Hall Auditorium. 1-96 and Levan in Livonia.

Featured will be faculty members John C. Redmon, conductor, and Linette Popoff, pianist, with chamber orchestra. Admission to the concert is free; for more information, phone 591-5097.

"MIRACLE ON 34TH STREET" moves from the screen to the stage in the Actors Alliance Theatre Company's production every weekend through January 4. Performances take place at 8:30 p.m. Friday, at 5:30 and 9 p.m. Saturday and 8:30 p.m. Sunday at the Lyceum International, Thirteen Mile at Evergreen in Southfield. For additional information, phone (313) 662-1326.

"PECHSTEIN TO PENCK: 20TH CENTURY GERMAN ART" is the featured exhibition at the University of Michigan Museum of Art through December 30. The museum, located at Alumni Memorial Hall, South State at South University, is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 1-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

TRACEY LYNN entertains with country-rock music Friday and Saturday night at the Pit Stop Lounge, 45701 Grand River. For more information, phone 348-0929.

THE RAGE takes the stage nightly at Whispers Lounge at the Novi Hilton, Haggerty at Eight Mile Road, with Top 40 tunes for listening and dancing. For more information, phone 349-4000.

NOUVEAUTE entertains nightly with danceable Top 40 hits at Anthony's Lounge at the Sheraton Oaks. For details, phone 348-5000.

"NATURE ON FILM," a program of several wildlife films, will be offered at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near Milford at 2 p.m. Sunday. The program is free, however advance registration and a vehicle entry permit (daily — \$2) are required.

COULD MUSIC BE THAT "SPECIAL" GIFT THIS YEAR?

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10A

Wednesday
DECEMBER 4
1985

As We See It

City should watch residential plans

Something unusual happened at the Novi City Council meeting Monday night.

The council actually got to review a plan for a proposed single-family subdivision.

Specifically, the council gave tentative preliminary plat approval to a proposed 175-lot subdivision near the northwest corner of Ten Mile and Taft Road, south of the Novi Woods Elementary School. The subdivision is planned for development by the Vincent Land Development Company, which is best known as the developer of the Orchard Ridge subdivision on Ten Mile, east of Novi Police Headquarters.

Vincent representatives told the council that prices in the new subdivision will range from \$100,000 to \$130,000, thus starting to fulfill a need that has been cited by local Realtors for the past year.

What was unusual about the council's action is that it represented the first plat for a new single-family subdivision in five years.

There was a time when the council reviewed numerous subdivision plats during the course of the year. That occurred in the late 1970s, before the recession spurred by soaring interest rates struck the nation in general and the housing and automotive industries in particular.

At one time in the early 1980s the city had a total of more than 3,000 lots on approved plats for single-family housing. Few of those proposed homes were developed, however, as the recession halted construction and the plat approvals eventually expired with the passage of time.

Another piece of good news regarding housing that occurred recently was the council's decision to deny a request from Occidental Development, Ltd., to rezone a 127-acre parcel of land at the south end of the city to a classification that would have permitted development of multiple-family housing. The 127-acre tract is located northeast of the Novi Road/Eight Mile intersection, immediately east of the C&O railroad tracks.

The council's action in rejecting the rezoning request came the same week that the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) released its residential construction report for the first six months of 1985.

Conceding the notion that the restraint of trade created by the quota system is necessary in order to prevent abuses fueled by competitive fire, these situations clearly don't compete, and should be treated differently.

We see no reason that the restaurants defined in the bill (no bar allowed, 65 percent of sales must be food prepared on-site, at least 25 seats, operating eight hours on at least five days a week) should be subject to any state quota for beer and wine service. A license to serve beer and wine, only when accompanied by a meal, should be readily available to these operations with issuance handled by the local governing body.

The opposition from current licensees and other interests to such a liberalized system would be considerable. State restaurant owners and patrons should unite to propose changes that would bring Michigan to a more enlightened stance acknowledging the nationwide, traditional practice of enhancing a meal with moderate consumption of wine or beer.

As might be expected, Farmington Hills and Novi were among the leaders throughout the seven-county SEMCOG region in building permits. Farmington Hills was the overall leader in total residential permits with 947 — 608 (64 percent) for multiple. Rochester Hills was the leader in permits for single-family housing with 444. And Novi was the leader in permits for multiple-family housing with 748. Novi also issued 117 permits for single-family homes.

The SEMCOG report only served to underscore facts that were already public knowledge. Although it had been five years before Vincent Development Company presented its plat late last month, developers of multiples have been beating a steady path to the planning board's doorstep.

Last year alone, the planning board granted approval of site plans for almost 2,000 new multiple units.

Although none of the candidates identified it as a key issue in the recent city election, we continue to believe that city planners need to keep a close eye on the mix of housing types within the city. Professional planning consultants are hard-pressed to define a proper ratio between single-family and multiple units, but it is an issue which should be discussed across the council and planning board tables.

The six-month totals in the SEMCOG report of 748 multiples as compared to 117 single-family permits do not represent a proper mix. Nor is there a proper mix when the city approves almost 2,000 multiple units in one year while receiving its first plat in five years for a 175-unit single family subdivision in October 1985.

We find ourselves in agreement with comments made by two council members over the past month.

First, Council Member Martha Hoyer's comment to the Occidental Development Company after its rezoning request for additional multiples was denied: "At this point, our city has acquired the percentage of multiple-family use we feel is suitable for our needs."

And, secondly, Mayor Patricia Karevich's comment upon receiving the plat for the Vincent subdivision: "It's good news to have someone coming in and platting subdivisions," she commented.

We concur wholeheartedly with both.

Conceding the notion that the restraint of trade created by the quota system is necessary in order to prevent abuses fueled by competitive fire, these situations clearly don't compete, and should be treated differently.

We see no reason that the restaurants defined in the bill (no bar allowed, 65 percent of sales must be food prepared on-site, at least 25 seats, operating eight hours on at least five days a week) should be subject to any state quota for beer and wine service. A license to serve beer and wine, only when accompanied by a meal, should be readily available to these operations with issuance handled by the local governing body.

What's the price of bad laws?



Kevin Wilson

Well now, we've been saved. The crash program to enforce the 55 mph speed limit on Michigan interstates pushed the number of people violating the law just below 50 percent, saving the state some \$10 million in threatened federal highway funds. Don't you feel safer on the highways now? Don't you feel rich? Don't you expect the deteriorating highways will soon start looking spiffy thanks to the \$10 million that was "saved?"

Lost amidst the hoopla is that the threatened funding represents just 10 percent of what the state expects to get from the Feds for highways. Also little noted is that it is impossible to make any connection between speed limit enforcement and the reduction of highway accidents, injuries or fatalities.

Supporters base their arguments on figures that don't add up and the obvious assertion that you are more likely to be hurt or killed if you hit something at 70 mph than if you were going slower. I've addressed most of this before, but it bears repeating that the logical extension of their arguments is an even lower speed limit that would soon have us back to the days when cars could only travel behind a man on foot carrying a red flag. What I want to speak to today is my own growing perception that the 55 mph speed limit, like all bad laws, does nothing more than foster disrespect for law in general. More particularly, I think drivers accustomed to disregarding the highway speed limit are beginning to take other traffic laws with a grain of salt as well.

I'm not trying to occupy the moral high ground on this one: my wholly unscientific and unverifiable evidence of the same quality as most supporting arguments includes my own driving habits. For instance, there is near my home an intersection posted "No Right Turn on Red/7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday." I have occasion to turn right at this corner during the posted times and can't for the life of me figure out why the restriction is there. Sight lines and distances are good, traffic volume is low between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., and the posting generally doesn't make sense. So I blow it off, scan the area for cops and make my turn when the sparse traffic clears.

Friends and family have always known me to be scrupulous about signaling lane changes, but noted recently that I'm more selective, choosing to signal before I move over only if, in my own judgement, there's a car close enough that the driver "needs to know." I'm also "pushing" yellow traffic lights much more than I used to, frequently catching a glimpse of red as I go under the signal.

There are a lot of question marks in this piece, but they all belong to only one major public policy issue: Is keeping a bad law worth the price of devaluing the good ones?

Think a minute. How many red lights have you seen cars drive through? How many stop signs have you seen people disregard? How often do drivers zip through school zones at twice the limit? How many people race to get around a school bus that just turned on its flashers?

If it were just me, I'd figure I was just getting sloppy and resolve to take more care. But anyone who drives knows it isn't just me. How often lately have you been at a red light, watched it turn green, and had to brake or delay entering the intersection because the driver in the left turn lane across the road turned in front of you without waiting for traffic to clear?

Think a minute. How many red lights have you seen cars drive through? How many stop signs have you seen people disregard? How often do drivers zip through school zones at twice the limit? How many people race to get around a school bus that just turned on its flashers? I've only been driving 14 years and I'm certain these dangerous habits have become more common in that time. My elders tell me they're astonished at the things they see on the road.

So, why is this? Are we just in more of a hurry? Are we trying to make up the time lost on the slower freeways? I don't think so. I think many drivers, accustomed to choosing their own travel speed and disregarding the limit, have decided they're also qualified to decide whether or not to obey other traffic laws. I also suspect we've raised an entire generation of drivers who, since 55 became the limit in 1974, watched adults regularly violating a traffic law and snickering behind their hands about it. Given that example, do we expect them to take other laws seriously?

There are a lot of question marks in this piece, but they all belong to only one major public policy issue: Is keeping a bad law worth the price of devaluing the good ones?

Shedding beard opens up vistas



B. J. Martin

"Wait a minute," you're thinking. "I just saw B. J. Martin a couple days ago and he doesn't look like that picture."

He didn't much look like it before. But since last Friday, the resemblance is far-fetched indeed, because in my first-ever midlife crisis I took a razor to my beard and lopped off every hair. I'm still thinking about whether to whisk off the mustache as well.

Mostly, this move has met with approval in my workplace, but for me it still takes out a bit of getting used to. My beard and I have been very attached these last few years. It's with a tinge of melancholy I bade it farewell.

Now anybody who makes a drastic change in his or her appearance is asking for trouble.

But with the possible exception of a very long-to-very short haircut, bidding adieu to one's facial fur is the most traumatic.

Any guy who has made the choice to de-beard himself knows what a challenge the decision poses. It calls for bravery. You have to crawl out from behind your fuzzy security blanket. It calls for steady resolve. You can't shave half of it off and then go back.

There are several things I'd forgotten about the clean-cut days of my youth. How winter winds slap your cheeks like an enemy interrogator. How you have to shave once every day and sometimes twice.

I'm still not used to waking up in the morning, padding over to the bathroom mirror and seeing this stranger staring out at me. I still reach to shampoo my ex-beard in the shower even though there's nothing there but face.

If anything is surprising, it's how few people notice. A guy with a beard thinks of himself as "the guy with the beard," and when it's gone

he thinks everybody has a big adjustment to make. Nope. Some people have not been able to figure out just why it is I look different. "Did you get a haircut?" they ask. "Did you lose weight?" "Did you gain weight?"

So why did I take it off, take it off, take it off, take it off? I'm still trying to figure that out. Part of it may have been a desire to see if the cherubic baby face underneath the beard had aged any. It has, a little bit. The last time I was bearded, I looked about 16, about seven years younger than I really was. Now I look like a 21-year-old with inexplicably thinning hair.

I'm sure well will interpret it as a sign that I no longer relate to those fondly-remembered revolutionary days, that I've sold out, gone mainstream, become a "42" word. Yeah, I'm just going under cover and overexposed for a while.

So sometime in the next week I have to get the mug shot that accompanies this column re-taken. Who knows, when I see the results I might grow it back again.

Planners to review West Oaks II

Continued from Page 1

recommended the Zoning Board of Appeals grant a variance on the technicality.

City Engineering Consultant David Redash also recommended preliminary site plan approval contingent on Ramco-Gershenson's acquisition of all the properties contained in the boundaries of the project plans.

Redash noted developers must pay a \$42,000 tap fee to obtain roadway approvals from the Oakland County Road Commission, a soil erosion control permit, and water main-sanitary sewer extension approvals before he would recommend final site plan approval.

Although several planning board members and local residents expressed concern over an additional traffic burden imposed by the shopping center, developers claimed that improvements to I-96, completion of a service drive and special assessment district roads, and computerized traffic signals on Novi Road would "dramatically improve" current traffic conditions in the area. Representatives of Ramco-Gershenson submitted

a report on the effects of their project containing the following additional statements and claims:

□ The development would enhance considerably adjacent property and serve as a catalyst for continued development in the area.

□ Approximately 500 new jobs will be created by the development.

□ There will be no direct impact on schools and parks.

□ The appearance of the proposed building complex will be "traditional in style, with peaked roof, dormers, brick columns and arches, but integrated with contemporary architectural features such as greenhouse effects, gables, fabric awnings, etc." Exterior materials will be face brick, prefinished metal panels and glass in aluminum frames.

□ The sidewalks along the storefronts will be partly under a canopy providing planters and seating. Because of topographic considerations, ramping and steps will also be included, with designs to "provide a human scale to the development."

□ The site will be buffered by mounded lawn areas with large groupings of shade, evergreen and flowering trees, with the heaviest and most dense along Twelve Mile.

□ Landscaping will contain trees, shrubs and lampposts. Street trees and planters will be randomly spaced in front of stores.

Before beginning construction, Ramco-Gershenson must obtain commercial zoning for all the parcels where it intends to build. The Novi Planning Board has recommended rezoning where necessary, but final approval from city council has not yet been granted. City council also must approve final site plans for the project for it to proceed.

BBB offers information on long-distance service

For many consumers, the more they hear about long-distance phone services, the more confused they get.

To reduce confusion and assist consumers in making an intelligent choice, the Better Business Bureau/Detroit and Eastern Michigan has released a new pamphlet, "Tips on Long-Distance Phone Services."

The pamphlet explains "equal access" in language understandable to every consumer. The equal access program means that customers of any long-distance company must be given equal access to the highest quality long-distance service available. It was designed to assist in the development of fair competition among long-distance telephone companies.

Equal access not only means consistently high quality connections, but also makes using an alternative service much easier. Customers can use either a push-button or rotary-dial phone, and do not have to dial additional digits to use an alternative long-distance service.

"Tips on Long-Distance Phone Services" also walks consumers through the entire selection process. To determine which long-distance phone company is best for you involves three basic steps. First, determine how frequently you make long-

distance calls. Many long-distance services are worth using only if your average long-distance bill runs \$30 or \$40 per month. Second, consider the average length of your long-distance calls. Most long-distance services charge customers in one minute increments. And third, where you call is important, too. Phone rates and accompanying charges vary widely. Long-distance calls made within a state may be priced differently from long-distance calls made outside that state.

Once you have determined when, how often and where you use long-distance service and know your area and provides a list of questions to ask in order to compare the different companies.

The pamphlet has been added to the Better Business Bureau Consumer Information Series which offers helpful tips on over 80 topics of consumer interest. For a copy of the booklet, send 25 cents and a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope to the Better Business Bureau/Detroit and Eastern Michigan, 150 Michigan Avenue, Detroit, MI 48226.

Astronomer discusses comet

LIVONIA — An informal slide presentation/lecture about Halley's Comet will be presented in the Waterman Center at Schoolcraft College on Tuesday, December 10, at 8 p.m.

Mike Best will discuss the historical significance of the comet, when to view it best, how to look for it and attempt to answer "everything you ever wanted to know about Halley's Comet, but had no one to ask."

The presentation will include illustrated slides of comets.

Best has been an amateur astronomer for 42 years. He is the founder and chairman of the board of the Astronomy Club of Livonia, science writer for the Detroit News and host/producer of Omniscion Cablevision's "Beyond the Moon."

He also teaches astronomy classes at Schoolcraft College in the Continuing Education and Talented & Gifted programs.

Sponsored by Community Services, there is no charge for admission. For more information call Schoolcraft's Office of Special Events at 591-6400, extension 531.

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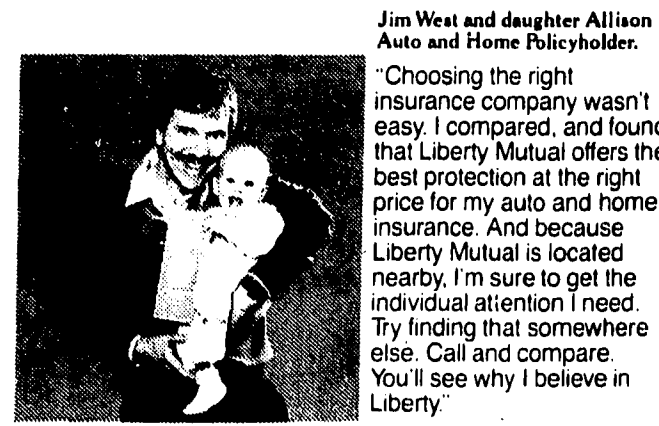
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No-smoking policy cited by ALASEM

WALLED LAKE — Walled Lake Western and Central high schools have been cited by the American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan (ALASEM) for their outstanding "No Smoking" policy.

The total ban on smoking anywhere on either campus is one of several "tough love" changes in disciplinary procedures instituted by LeRoy Bartman, superintendent of the Walled Lake Consolidated School District.

According to ALASEM, Bartman's policies are not born out of heartlessness, but out of an obligation to teach kids to live healthy lives.

In working toward this goal, Bartman enlisted the help of ALASEM to help provide students who choose to quit smoking an opportunity for education and support. Currently, the Lung Association's "Freedom from Smoking" clinics are being attended by both students and faculty from both Walled Lake high schools.

This behavior modification program takes the smoker from a peak of identification of smoking habits and triggers to actually quitting and then main-

aining a smoke-free lifestyle.

Laura Staffeld, coordinator of the "Freedom from Smoking" program, praised the decision of the participants. "Though many students are still struggling with the idea that smoking is cool, they have made the decision to quit for their health," she said.

"Freedom from Smoking" participants are commended and supported by other students, faculty and Superintendent Bartman who choose to be an active role model for his students. Bartman can be seen jogging on the track at Walled Lake Western each afternoon as testimony to his sincerity about keeping fit.

The Walled Lake school district is the eighth in southeastern Michigan to be commended by ALASEM for its "No Smoking" policy. Staffeld said the Lung Association's "Freedom from Smoking" clinics are being attended by both students and faculty from both Walled Lake high schools.

Things are different now, Maki said. "We have three years of proven staying power in the community, and that's helped."

"In principle we have an agreement," he concluded.

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Revise liquor laws

The intensity of organized opposition to the senate amendment to House Bill 5050, an innocuous measure that would license 200 restaurants statewide to serve beer and wine with meals, demonstrates to our satisfaction the need for a complete revamping of Michigan's liquor control laws.

The current system is a patchwork quilt of measures built around a quota system that protects the privileged licensees from serious competition and gives government control over possible over-concentrations of drinking establishments in a small area. The goals may be worthwhile, but any system that needs so many remedial measures to address inequities fairly demands a review and restructuring.

High on the list of needed revisions is the quota that lumps together the "shot-and-a-beer" corner bar offering no more sustenance than a bag of peanuts and the full service restaurant that serves a glass of wine or beer with a meal.

Conceding the notion that the restraint of trade created by the quota system is necessary in order to prevent abuses fueled by competitive fire, these situations clearly don't compete, and should be treated differently.

We see no reason that the restaurants defined in the bill (no bar allowed, 65 percent of sales must be food prepared on-site, at least 25 seats, operating eight hours on at least five days a week) should be subject to any state quota for beer and wine service. A license to serve beer and wine, only when accompanied by a meal, should be readily available to these operations with issuance handled by the local governing body.

The opposition from current licensees and other interests to such a liberalized system would be considerable. State restaurant owners and patrons should unite to propose changes that would bring Michigan to a more enlightened stance acknowledging the nationwide, traditional practice of enhancing a meal with moderate consumption of wine or beer.

Window watcher

Get ready, world, for 'Phil-omania'



Phil Jerome

Remember when you were a kid and never knew what to get your dad for Christmas?

And so you'd ask him. And the only thing he could think of was that he really needed another tie. Or sometimes, just for variety, he'd say he needed a new hammer.

announced I was done. "White shirts, ties, after-shave and a hammer. Couldn't you come up with anything better than that?"

"Actually, it's only a partial list," I responded, embarrassed to admit my list was short on creativity.

So I pulled out all those supplements that came in last week's paper and started going through them... hoping to find something other than socks to add to my list.

And that's when I spotted it — a gift any man would love to have. Right there on Page 13 of the Herman's World of Sporting Goods catalogue — the Hulk Hogan Deluxe Workout Set.

For \$22.99 you get two three-pound dumbbells, a jump rope and a Hulk Hogan poster as well as Hulk Hogan head and wrist bands.

"You really think you want a Hulk Hogan workout set?" she asked skeptically.

"Hey, you've got to start somewhere," I replied. "If this workout set is good enough for the Hulkster, it's good enough for me. Who knows, if I stick with it maybe I can market my own Phil-omania workout set five years from now."

MES
1823

Business Briefs



DIANE L. WISE

RONALD G. WALL

DIANE L. WISE of Northville has been appointed agency director of John Casablancas/Model Management in Plymouth — the Detroit affiliate of John Casablancas/Elite Model Agencies of New York and worldwide.

Her responsibilities include interviewing and promoting new models and talent as well as servicing client accounts in the print, film and video industry.

Prior to joining John Casablancas/Model Management, Wise was a staff accountant in the Video Production Division of Grace & Wild Studios, Inc. in Farmington Hills.

At John Casablancas/Model Management, model representation is on a more selective, exclusive basis, the same format as the Elite agencies. Both local and out-of-state models/talent are available for bookings.

RONALD G. WALL has been appointed vice president of marketing for Weber Industries, Ltd., of Detroit and will be responsible for international sales and marketing activities. The announcement was made by Richard G. Weber, president.

Prior to joining Weber Industries, Wall was with Chrysler of Canada, Ltd., in Windsor where he held various positions including supervisor of the paint division, facilitator of the employee involvement program and a planner in the paint division. Before that he was a business instructor and consultant at Confederation College in Thunder Bay, Ontario.

Wall holds a master's degree in educational administration from McGill University and a bachelor's degree in business education from Ferris State College.

Weber Industries is a designer and manufacturer of bushed roller chain, gull wing chain, chain-edge conveyor belts, plastic belting and industrial furnace curtains.

TOM ZIELKE, a resident of Northville and 1983 Northville High School graduate, has been hired as a production assistant at Reichold Corporation. He is a recent graduate of the Specs Howard School of Broadcast Arts in Southfield.

As a student at Specs Howard, Zielke studied radio and television production, newswriting, advertising, announcing, sales, editing and broadcast economics. The placement assistance department at Specs Howard notes that it was instrumental in helping Zielke land his job at Reichold Corporation.



PATRICIA MOORE of Northville has been named New Manager of the Year at Twelve Oaks Mall. In the picture above, Moore (left) is shown receiving the award from Twelve Oaks Marketing Director Sheila Armstrong.

Moore is manager of Michel's Baguette at Twelve Oaks. She received the award during the 1985 Twelve Oaks Marketing Conference at the Novi Hilton on October 24.

HAROLD N. HYLAND, CLU, who has offices at 45066 Huntingcross in Novi, has qualified for membership in the prestigious Million Dollar Round Table (MDRT). He is a district representative for Lutheran Brotherhood, a fraternal insurance society.

The MDRT is an independent association of more than 17,000 life insurance agents, each of whom must meet strict ethical and production membership requirements. The association is recognized nationally as the standard of life insurance sales performance.

Approximately five percent of the world's life insurance agents are certified as MDRT members each year. These professionals are from more than 50 nations and territories and represent nearly 500 life insurance companies.

Hyland, who joined Lutheran Brotherhood in 1975, offers life and health insurance, annuities, mutual funds and other fraternal benefits to Lutherans in the area. He is associated with Lutheran Brotherhood's Karl Mueller Agency, headquartered in Rochester.

HOLLOWAY CONSTRUCTION COMPANY of Wixom was the low bidder at \$9,609,361 for construction of another section of the new I-66 freeway in south Oakland County, the Michigan Department of Transportation announced November 26.

Holloway, which already is doing work on other sections of the eight-mile final leg of the freeway, was the lowest of seven bidders on the project. It calls for construction of seven-tenths of one mile of freeway from west of Lahser Road to Arlington Road in Southfield.

All low bids must be approved by the State Administrative Board before contracts are awarded. Those totaling \$500,000 or more must also be approved by the State Transportation Commission.

MICHAEL G. COTTRELL, CPA, has been promoted by the Bloomfield Hills firm of Harry M. Gordon & Company.

Cottrell has been promoted to the position of manager responsible for overseeing the firm's accounting and computer operations. A graduate of Michigan State University, Cottrell is a resident of Novi.



TAILGATE COOKING CHEF TOM MACKINNON, official chef of the Detroit Canner Travel Trailer show that continues at Cobo Hall through December 8, shows Tim DeWitt (left) how easy it is to cook delicious food shish-kebab-like on wooden skewers and eat it without utensils.

Mackinnon will demonstrate the technique and also make a Michigan Campfire Clambake at the show today (Wednesday) at 3 p.m. DeWitt is executive director of the show sponsor, the Michigan Association of Recreational Vehicles and Campgrounds. Mackinnon is the "No-Nonsense Chef" on Channel 7's Good Afternoon Detroit, as well as owner of Mackinnon's Restaurant in Northville.

More than 400 travel vehicles from inexpensive pop-up tent trailers to luxury motor homes worth a quarter of a million dollars are featured at the show. Information is available on camping-related items, camping and camping clubs. Hours are 2-10 p.m. today through Friday; noon to 10 p.m. Saturday; noon to 8 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$4 for adults; \$2 for ages 6-12; and free for age 5 and under with an adult.

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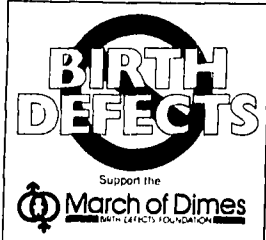
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P205/75R15	78.53	42.88
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Midwest still features lowest housing prices

Say what you will about the vagaries of winter weather in the Midwest, but recent statistics show it remains a great area year-round when it comes to buying a home.

"The Midwestern tier of states traditionally offers homes of comparable quality at far lower prices than in other areas of the nation," said Robert F. Craver, president of the Metro MLS.

"Some of the best bargains can be found right here in the Greater Detroit area. August figures, the latest available nationally, show a U.S. average resale price of \$83,200. The average for the 1,745 sold by our members that month was only \$83,636.

This compares with an overall average of \$87,000 in the Midwest, \$92,200 in the South, \$111,100 in the Northeast and \$116,600 in the West.

Median price figures, which indicate half the buyers paid more and half less, offer another comparison, and the Midwest again comes in much lower. August median prices were \$77,100 for the nation as a whole with the Midwest median at \$69,900. In the South the median was \$77,000, while the Northeast showed \$91,300 and the West \$96,500.

"Our multiple listing service does not track median prices, but in August ours would have been an estimated \$57,000," Craver said.

"The lower prices prevalent here and in other Midwest areas also give buyers a far greater choice in the more affordable price ranges. In August two-thirds of the homes sold by our members were less than \$70,000 while across the nation there were only about 42 percent in that price range."

He said Detroit area residents visiting other parts of the country are often surprised by the prices their Michigan homes would command in such states as California,

"The Midwestern tier of states traditionally offers homes of comparable quality at far lower prices than in other areas of the nation."

—Robert F. Craver, Metro MLS president

Massachusetts or New York.

The following table compares August home sales by percentages in various price ranges around the nation:

- Under \$40,000 — 28.5 percent by Metro MLS, 10.6 percent in the U.S., 21.4 percent in the Midwest, 8.7 percent in the South, 6.4 percent in the Northeast and 2.7 percent in the West.
- \$40,000-\$49,999 — 39 percent by Metro MLS, 31.9 percent in the U.S., 43.1 percent in the Midwest, 33.3 percent in the South, 25.7 percent in the Northeast and 20 percent in the West.
- \$50,000-\$59,999 — 19.3 percent by Metro MLS, 25.7 percent in the U.S., 22.4 percent in the Midwest, 27.1 percent in the South, 22.9 percent in the Northeast and 30.3 percent in the West.
- \$60,000 or more — 13.1 percent by Metro MLS, 31.8 percent in the U.S., 13.1 percent in the Midwest, 31.2 percent in the South, 45 percent in the Northeast and 47 percent in the West.

Ford president stresses high-quality products

The management of the Ford Motor Company is following a strategy that will enable the firm to write its own future, according to Board Chairman Donald E. Petersen.

"We are taking the steps necessary to broaden and strengthen the company," Petersen said in an address to the Economic Club of Detroit.

These involve diversifying its earnings, accelerating the high-tech trend and producing abroad.

Petersen said the strategy contains these five components:

- "The only way to keep the company's North American business profitable in the long run is to produce high-quality products."

- "We are accelerating rapidly into high-technology fields that will help the cost-competitiveness of our North American business."

- "For example, we recently announced a joint venture to reach for a major advance in computer-integrated manufacturing methods. We also have made substantial investments in synthetic vision, in artificial intelligence, in robotics and in microelectronics."

- "Common sense — call it prudence, perhaps — requires us to have contingency plans to establish production sources for some vehicles and components in countries where production costs are more favorable, such as Brazil, Mexico, South Korea and Taiwan."

- "Mazda will continue to work with

Ford affiliates in the Asia-Pacific region and is working with us to develop the mini-car built by Kia of South Korea," he said.

"Mazda also is assisting in the design of the process and the vehicle at the Ford Hiematsu plant in Mexico and our plant in Taiwan. Finally, Ford will purchase a significant portion of the production from Mazda's new assembly plant in Flat Rock."

The No. 2 automaker has embarked on a series of moves to develop new sources of earnings and strengthen its non-auto businesses.

Congress and the U.S. government must take action to protect the nation's industrial base and manufacturing jobs, the chairman said.

He noted that Congress is considering a number of bills designed to reduce the budget and trade deficits, and that the overvalued dollar has declined in recent weeks after the intervention of the U.S. government and its major trading partners.

"Some have argued that the U.S. auto industry has been asleep at the wheel through all of this," Petersen added.

"But the truth is that the U.S. auto industry continues to be involved in the most massive rebuilding and reorganizing in its history."

In 1985, U.S. auto companies and suppliers will invest an estimated \$15 billion in modernization — enough of an investment for even our trillion-dollar federal government to respect."

Helping the chamber

Scott Lapham (seated) newly elected president of the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, tries out the new typewriter in the chamber office as Tom Michals, director of the Meijer store in Northville, looks on. Meijer assisted in the purchase of the typewriter when

the one in the chamber office recently gave out. The company, which opened its new store at Eight Mile and Haggerty Road this summer, also has become a member of the Northville chamber.

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Auto dealers will be conducting car washes with proceeds going to the Livingston County Press Empty Stocking Fund.

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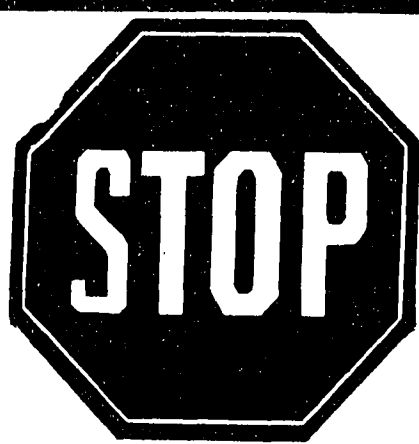
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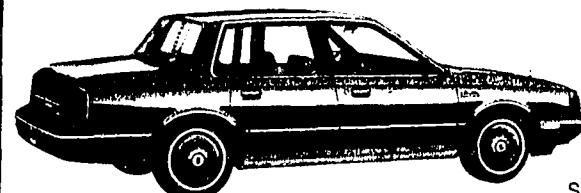
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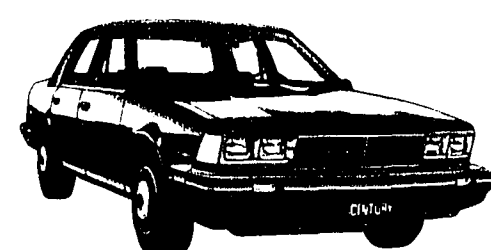


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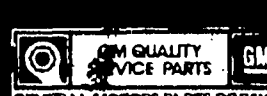
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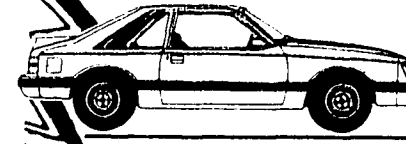
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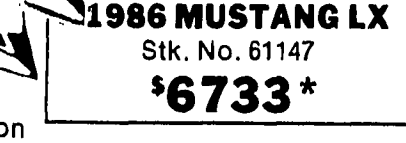
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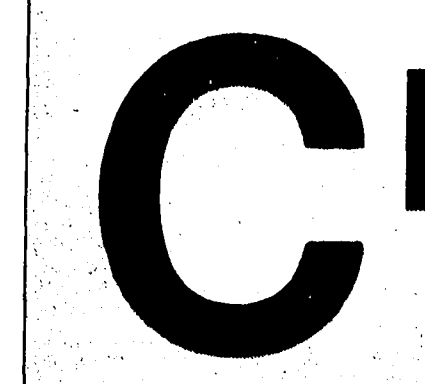
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CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE FRIDAY 3:30 P.M.



the NOVI NEWS



By ANN FOUTY

Ahhh. Just smell that fresh pine scent. It's part of the Christmas tradition to bundle up and drive to a farm where the family can pick and cut its own Christmas tree.

The following is a list of area trees farms open for those who want to cut their own Christmas tree.

Cohoctah Tree Works, Durand Road, Cohoctah, has 800 trees and is open 10 a.m.-dark on weekends. It has white pine, Scotch pine, blue spruce, white spruce, Douglas fir, Concolor fir and Fraser fir. The business offers tree wrapping. For more information, call 517-546-0711.

Wenzel's, 8475 Bishop Rd., Brighton, has Scotch pines and is open dawn-dusk. For more information, call 313-233-7903.

Frosty Pines, 7600 Hitchcock Rd., Highland, is open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. daily and offers Scotch pine, Austrian pine, blue pine, Norway spruce, black spruce and Douglas fir. It also has trees over nine feet, wreaths and garlands, tree wrapping, food and wagon rides. For more information, call 313-887-9192.

Baldwin Road Tree Farm, 1182 Whispering Knoll, Rochester, is open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekends and has Scotch pine, Austrian pine, white spruce, Norway spruce and Douglas fir. Trees over nine feet can also be found here. For more information, call 313-652-2361.

Here are some tips from the Auto Club of Michigan for cutting your own tree:
• Take a hand saw. Most farms lend saws, but taking your own saves time if all are in use. Axes are banned.
• Cut the tree close to the trunk. Shake trees in the field to remove old needles.
• Cut Norway, white and black spruce and Balsam fir trees at temperatures above 40 degrees to help them hold their needles while displayed.
• At colder temperatures, those varieties drop needles more easily than pines and Douglas fir.
• Take twine to tie trees to cars, although most farms provide it.
• To help the tree withstand wind while being transported, tie its base to the front of the car.
• At home, immediately place the tree in a stand filled with water. If the tree has been stored for more than two days, cut an inch or two off the base before putting it up. Check water level daily.
• Keep trees in a cool area, away from flames and heating ducts.

Living

CHOP YOUR OWN



Living tree is a gift forever

By ANN CHOWDURY

If your after-the-holiday blues are compounded as you drag the Christmas tree, one of the main symbols of the season's delights, to the curb for garbage pick-up, you might want to consider a living tree. It's not a decision to be taken lightly, however, since it may involve some changes in your family's tree traditions.

Area Christmas tree experts were happy to share their knowledge to help make your decision more informed.

Carl Joerin at Highland Tree Farm grows all the living Christmas trees he sells. He takes special precautions to increase their chance of survival when they are planted in the yard after their stint of glory in the house.

Though his trees are all sold in the summer to purchasers who pick them out in the field and collect them just before the holidays, it would be good to check that any tree you buy has received the same preparation.

He enjoys about a 95 percent success rate and sells about 300 a year.

All his trees are root pruned earlier in the year. This means that, while the trees are still growing, the roots are trimmed within a certain distance of the trunk to force the tree to put out hundreds of small feeder roots close to the trunk.

These will be included in the root ball when the tree is dug out so there will be a strong healthy root system close to the trunk.

"We dig them out of the ground the beginning of September to be sure the shock is over by Christmas," Joerin explained.

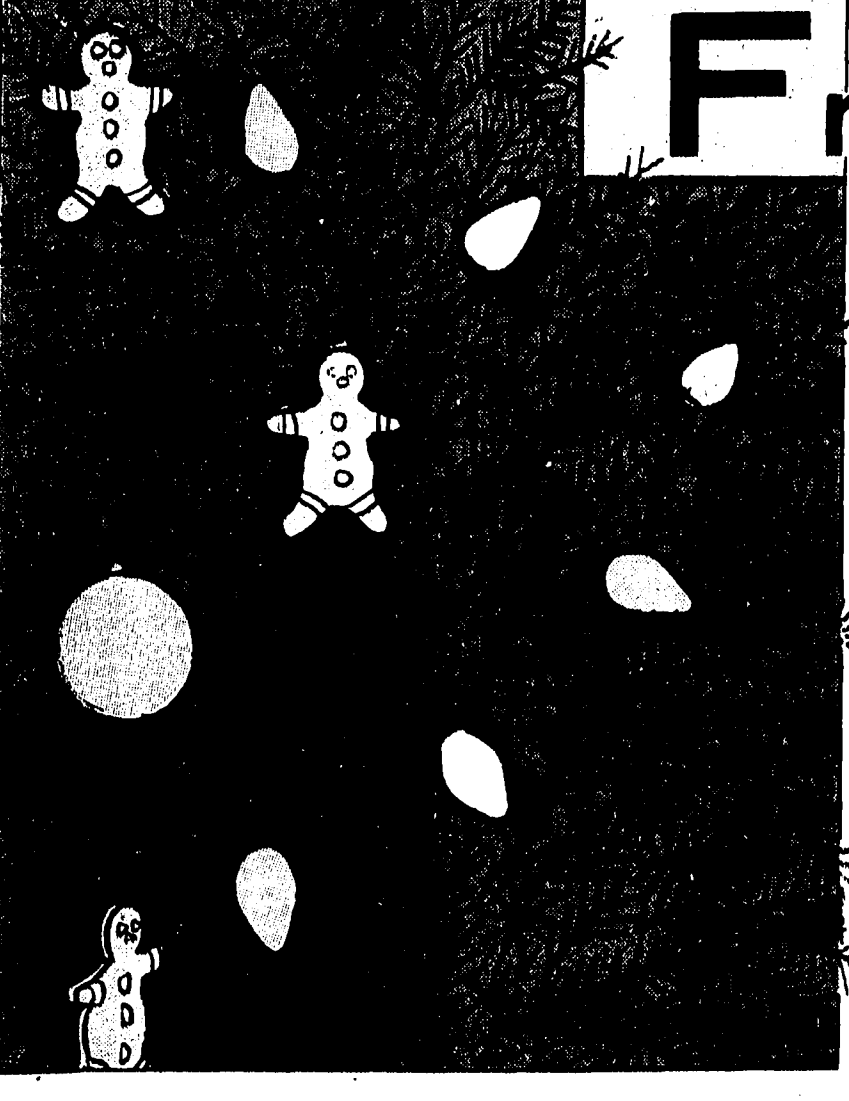
His smaller trees up to four feet high are put into fiber pots and the larger ones are balled and burlaped.

If you did not pick out a living tree in the summer and would like to try one this year, your best chance is to find a nursery that remains open through the winter, and buy a regular ornamental tree in one of the usual Christmas tree varieties.

Though the above experts have received positive feedback from customers regarding the survival of the trees, forester Rich Cassidy of Mountain Top/Green Ridge Tree Service Co. is skeptical about the chances a tree's survival once it has been brought into the warmth of the home.

Continued on 5

Fresh tree keeps holiday happy



Make this a truly happy holiday season by making it a super safe one. That safety can and should begin at home right in the family room or the living room — wherever the Christmas tree is located.

Each year at holiday time, people are killed or injured and property is destroyed through the misuse of holiday decorations. A little care and caution when purchasing the tree and decorating it and the house can help eliminate those tragedies.

A freshly-cut tree is much safer than a tree that is cut early in the fall. Freshly-cut evergreens contain more moisture and will stay greener longer and pose a lesser fire hazard.

Use the following tests to determine whether a tree has a high moisture content:
• Snap a small branch between your fingers. If the branch breaks easily, chances are that the tree is too dry. Don't buy a dry tree — the risk of fire in the home is too great.
• Tap the trunk of the tree on the ground. If an abundance of needles drop from the tree, all or part of the tree is dangerously dry.
• Needles that bend and cannot be easily pulled from the tree are a good indication that the tree is fresh. Needles that snap when bent are dry.

After bringing the tree home, immediately remove about two inches from the base of the trunk with a saw. This exposes fresh tissue that will readily accept water. If the tree is to be displayed immediately, stand the trunk in a tree stand that has a large reservoir for water.

Make certain the tree stand has widespread legs so the tree will not tip over readily. Check and fill the stand with water on a daily basis.

Other suggestions to increase safety in the home are:
• Locate the tree away from heat sources, such as heat registers, radiators and televisions, which would dry the tree faster.
• Place the tree away from doors. In case of a fire, a tree located next to a door could block your escape.
• The cooler the room temperature, the longer the tree will stay fresh in the house. Consider lowering the thermostat.
• If the tree is tall, consider stabilizing it with guy wires to the ceiling and wall. Thin wires are almost invisible.
• Those paper chains that children make at Christmas are lovely, but should be used to decorate other parts of the house — not the tree. Never use decorations made out of combustible materials on a tree that has lights. If you want the children to help make decorations, let them string cranberries or popcorn. As pretty as they are, turn the tree lights off when you retire at night for an added measure of safety. That way you can be sure they do not overheat when you are sleeping. Of course, every home should have a smoke alarm to alert the family just in case something does catch fire.

Novi Rotary plans senior citizen Christmas party

By JEANNE CLARKE
Special writer

Novi Rotary has cancelled its December 5 meeting to gear up for its annual Christmas party for senior citizens which will be held at noon at Novi Middle School South on Thursday, December 12.

Rotarians will make sure that area seniors receive a fine luncheon that will be set off by ice sculptures made by the culinary experts at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel. In addition, there will be entertainment by middle school choirs and gifts for all seniors.

Any senior wishing to attend the annual Christmas luncheon may call 349-1976 to make reservations.

Novi Rotary meets every Thursday at noon at the Novi Methodist Church for a luncheon and to hear interesting speakers.

Rotary is a community service organization which sponsors numerous projects, including the awarding of scholarships to deserving Novi High School students. The group also is a member of Rotary International and works on such internationally-designated projects as providing proper immunizations for children throughout the world.

Membership Chairman Bob Maynes is involved in a campaign to increase the number of active members in the Novi club to 60. The group's next meeting will be at the Novi Methodist Church at noon on December 19, when the guest speaker will be Patrick Quinn of Comerica Bank. Quinn will speak on the topic of Tax Exempt Securities.

VILLAGE OAKS SCHOOLS: Village Oaks Elementary School will hold its

Novi Highlights

annual "Holiday Sing-along" outside the school on Tuesday, December 10, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Terry Urban will lead the sing-along and has provided for musical accompaniment on guitars. The annual sing-along is a family event and will feature songs for all ages. VOICE President John Streith noted that there will be refreshments inside the cafeteria after the sing-along. All Village Oaks families are encouraged to attend.

Village Oaks students will be performing in a special Christmas program at Novi High School on Thursday, December 19, at 7:30 p.m. Also participating will be groups from Novi Middle School South and Novi High School.

PARKS & REC: Anyone who wants to sell or buy athletic equipment in good condition should plan to attend the Sports Equipment Sale sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department at the Novi Community Building this Saturday, December 7, from 10 a.m. to noon.

People with goods to sell should bring them to the Community Building on Friday between 5 p.m. or Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon. Sellers set their own prices, but Parks & Rec retains 15 percent of the selling price to help fund recreational programs throughout the city.

Boys and girls in grades K-2 can now

ingham for a family Thanksgiving celebration.

Twelve members of the Rebekah Lodge attended the group's annual Christmas luncheon at the Country Epicure restaurant.

Gather Lackey, a former Novi resident now living in Arkansas, has returned home after visiting relatives and friends in the Novi area. He was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. David White, and also visited the Doyce Ward and Lester Ward families. After being away 35 years, Mr. Lackey found many changes in Novi.

Mrs. Marge P. Goppert celebrated Thanksgiving and her birthday at the home of her sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Taylor. Other guests included her family.

AGAPE SINGERS: The Agape Singers, a group organized and directed by Ron Ward, has grown to 15 members and rehearses Monday nights at the Holy Family Church. Ward organized the group after five years' experience with the St. Gerald Church Choir. The group is accompanied by Greg Lipow and

Eddy J. Ringel on guitars.

The Singers perform almost exclusively for senior citizens at various nursing homes throughout the area. Anyone interested in information about membership may call Ward at 478-1815.

The group will perform a special Christmas concert at Whitehall Convalescent Home on Ten Mile this Saturday, December 7, and then get together for their own Christmas party.

They also are scheduled to perform a concert called "Oldies, but Goodies" at Beverly Manor on December 9, singing such old-time favorites as "Peg O' My Heart" and "It's a Great Night." The Singers recently have presented concerts for the Marion West senior citizen apartment complex, the Trinity Park Seniors, Hendry Convalescent Manor in Plymouth and the Detroit Baptist Manor on Thirteen Mile.

They will close their holiday concert schedule by singing Christmas carols at the Novi Hilton.

MUNICIPAL CLERKS: Anyone looking for an unusual gift for a good cook can obtain a copy of the "Michigan Municipal Clerks Association's Celebrity Appetizers" through Novi City Clerk Gerry Stipp by calling city hall at 349-4300.

The 266-page cookbook contains some 800 recipes in 10 different categories ranging from appetizers and relishes to desserts. The book is illustrated with original pen-and-ink sketches of Michigan scenes. The recipes were obtained from municipal clerks throughout the state as well as celebrity cooks, including President Ronald Reagan.

The Clerks Association is offering the cookbook as a fund-raiser to help

sign up for the Pillo-Polo program

which will be offered at all three Novi elementary schools starting in January. Enrollment is limited so sign up early.

Registrations also are being accepted from boys and girls in grades 3-8 for the Youth Floor Hockey program. Floor hockey teaches the fundamentals of hockey without ice skates. It's also a non-contact sport.

Other Parks & Rec activities this winter will include a Basketball Basics program for second and third graders at Village Oaks in January and Cross-country Skiing Clinics under the direction of Donna Nawrot at Maybury State Park. Call 349-1976 for more information or to register for any Parks & Rec program.

Parks & Rec's winter brochure of activities is now available. Residents who have not been mailed a copy of the brochure may pick one up at Parks & Rec offices at 43515 Sixteenth.

PERSONALS: Gary and Caroline Rammer, 4545 Grand River, announced the birth of a son, John Cody Ramsey, was born November 18 at Sinai Hospital, weighing eight pounds, one ounce. He joins two older brothers, Grandsons are Cliff and Cella Ramsey of Detroit and James and Dean Stafford of Galesburg, Tennessee.

Mrs. Irene Wendland was the guest of Mark and Judy Theries, her granddaughter and her husband, of Birmingham. The family was in town for the annual Christmas Conference in Grand Rapids. The book is priced at \$10 per copy.

BLUE STAR MOTHERS: The Novi Blue Star Mothers will meet at the

home of Betty Priest in Plymouth

tomorrow (Thursday, December 5) for their annual pollock Christmas luncheon and to make plans for their annual Christmas party for residents of the Ann Arbor Veterans Hospital.

Hospital Chairman Lucy Needham said the ladies will help residents at the VA Hospital trim a Christmas tree. In addition, the ladies will provide small gifts for each patient and also serve refreshments of cookies and punch.

The group is sending best wishes to former member Hazel Mandlik who is ill at her home in Florida.

President Winnie Dobek and Lucy Needham recently attended a Volunteers Meeting at the Ann Arbor VA Hospital. Mrs. Needham, a former WAC, participated in the meeting, which was held to recognize the services of volunteers.

The hundreds of party-goers attending the benefit Saturday evening will be sampling the following hors d'oeuvres made by members:

MOCK OYSTER ROCKEFELLER

2 pkgs. frozen broccoli (chopped)

1 medium onion grated

1 stick margarine

1 can mushroom soup

1 small can chopped mushrooms, drained

1 roll garlic cheese

sliced almonds

Boil broccoli and drain. Sauté onion in margarine until soft. Combine soup, onion, mushroom and mix with broccoli and crumbled cheese (8 oz. cheddar may be used sprinkled with garlic to taste) in pan. Keep hot and allow cheese to melt. Add almonds and stir well. Serve hot from chafing dish.

This recipe may be made ahead of time, refrigerated and heated before serving. Serve with large box of snack crackers.

HOT ARTICHOKE SPREAD

2 cups mayonnaise

2 cups grated parmesan cheese

2 cans drained chopped artichokes (packed in water)

Beat mayonnaise and cheese together. Add artichokes. Place in greased baking pan and bake at 400 degrees for 30 minutes. Sprinkle with paprika before baking.

Serve with large box of snack crackers. This recipe puffs up while baking.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call
The Northville Record or Novi News
349-1700.

NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER

57865 Grand River, New Hudson
(1/4 mile west of Millford Rd.)
Worship Services Sunday, 10 a.m.
Tuesday Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.
Thursday Bible Study 7 p.m.
For additional information: 348-1724

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145 N. Center, Northville
"We Invite You To Come And
Followship With Us"
Mark Fisher, Pastor
Services: Thurs. 7 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

200 E. Main St., Northville 349-0911
Worship: 9:30 a.m. & 11:30 a.m.
Church School: 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Grades K-12 11:30 a.m. Eve. 6 p.m.
Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain-Pastor
Dr. Nile Harper, Associate Pastor

SPIRIT OF CHRIST

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI
Ten Mile between Meadowbrook & Hagerty
Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday Ch. Sch. 11:30
Coffee & Fellowship 11:00 a.m.
Church Office: 477-6296
Pastor Thomas A. Scherger - 478-9265

OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH

770 Trayer, Northville
WEEKEND LITURGIES
Saturday, 5:00 p.m.
Sunday, 8:30, 10 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.
Church School: 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Religious Education 349-2559

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

High & Elm Streets, Northville
C. Boerger, Pastor
L. Luback, Pastor
Church & School: 449-3140
Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

12 Mile East of Hagerty
Farmington Hills
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Nursery Care Available
V.H. Mendenhall, Pastor
Phone: 553-7170

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

8 Mile & Taft Roads
Worship Services 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Church School, Nursery thru Adult 9:30 a.m.
Nursery thru 3rd Grade 11 a.m.

ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

430 E. Nichols
Phone: 824-2817
Church Services: 10:30 a.m.
Church School, 10:30 a.m.
Rev. Leslie Harding

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook
348-2622 (24 hrs.)
Sun. Worship at 10:30 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Nursery Care Available
Charles R. Jacobs, Kearney Kirby, Pastors

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH

23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile)
Bible Study For All Ages 8:45 a.m.
Worship: 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m.
349-5865

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL

10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi
348-1775
Services: Saturday 5:00 p.m.
Sunday 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
Worship & School
The Rev. Leslie F. Harding

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH

9 Mile & Meadowbrook
Worship: 10 a.m.
Sunday School & Bible Class 11:15
Gene E. Jahnke, Pastor—349-0565

CHRISTIAN FAMILY CHURCH

Novi Community Center
26400 Novi Rd., near I-96
Worship 10 a.m.
Come Praise the Lord
Pastor Leo Beauchamp, 348-2265

GRACE CHAPEL

William Tynala College
12 Mile & Drake Roads Farmington Hills, 474-0151
(9:25 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.)
8:45 a.m. Sunday School (all ages)
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Evening
Douglas L. Klein, Pastor
Evangelical Presbyterian Church

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

21260 Hagerty Rd. 348-7600
(9:25 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.)
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Bible Study Wed. 7 p.m.
Dr. Richard Parrott, Pastor

WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

309 Market St. 624-2483
Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor
Wed. 7:30 BYF. Sr. High thru Adult
Sunday, 9:45 Study, 11:00 a.m. Worship
Nursery Available All Services

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH

Farmington Hills
22255 Goli Rd., Farm.
Church 478-6296
Worship 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
(Nursery Provided) Pastor Charles Fox

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

26325 Halstead Rd. at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan
Services: 10:30 a.m. Every Sun.
7:00 p.m. 1st & 3rd Sun. of each month
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Bible Class 7:45 p.m. Tues.
Song Services 7:00 p.m. Last Sun. of month

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH

(Assemblies of God)
41255 Six Mile Rd., Northville
Rev. Larry Frick—349-0020
Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.
Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Wed., Body Life Serv., 7:00 p.m.
Christian Comm., Preschool & K-8

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

21355 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi At Broquet
Rd. (8 1/2 Mile)
Morning Worship, 8:30 a.m.
Church School, 9:30 a.m.
348-7775
Interim Minister: Rev. Kenyon Edwards

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI

45201 11 Mile at Taft Rd.
Home of Novi Christian School (K-12)
Sun. School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m.
Richard Burgess, Pastor
Ivan E. Spohnig, Asst. 349-3847

FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi
1/2 mile west of Novi Rd.
O. O. B. 1:15-4:45
Richard J. Henderson, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

217 N. Wing
Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Wed., 7:30 A.W.A.N.A., 7:30 Prayer Service
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM & WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL (K-8)

Wixom & W. Maple Rds.
Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Family Night Program (Wed.), 7:00 p.m.
Robert V. Warren, Pastor
624-3823 (Avalon & Frio-Tra) 624-5434

Hostesses report appetizer recipes

Eleven homes will be decorated and open this Saturday evening as Northville Mothers' Club members and the Life Member group host benefit Christmas cocktail parties that mark the beginning of the holiday season.

Proceeds from the nine parties of the club will benefit the Northville Public School children.

This year the Life Member benefit for scholarships for graduating Northville High School seniors is being expanded into two homes. Neighbors on Woodhill Road, David and Marge Longridge and Herbert and Jean Anne Weston, will host the Life Member parties.

Mothers' Club hosts are Tom and Carole Schaal at their home on Greengridge, Paul and Angie Baetz on East Whipple, Richard and Margie Sievert on Arselot, John and Karen Hill on Rayburn, Ray and Roxanne Casteline on South Rogers, David and Kathi Jerome on Bloomcrest, Martyn and Carol Van Soest on Pioneer Court, John and Sharon Lineman on West Main and John and Sandy McRae on Old Bedford.

The hundreds of party-goers attending the benefit Saturday evening will be sampling the following hors d'oeuvres made by members:

MOCK OYSTER ROCKEFELLER

2 pkgs. frozen broccoli (chopped)

1 medium onion grated

1 stick margarine

1 can mushroom soup

1 small can chopped mushrooms, drained

1 roll garlic cheese

sliced almonds

Boil broccoli and drain. Sauté onion in margarine until soft. Combine soup, onion, mushroom and mix with broccoli and crumbled cheese (8 oz. cheddar may be used sprinkled with garlic to taste) in pan. Keep hot and allow cheese to melt. Add almonds and stir well. Serve hot from chafing dish.

This recipe may be made ahead of time, refrigerated and heated before serving. Serve with large box of snack crackers.

HOT ARTICHOKE SPREAD

2 cups mayonnaise

2 cups grated parmesan cheese

2 cans drained chopped artichokes (packed in water)

Beat mayonnaise and cheese together. Add artichokes. Place in greased baking pan and bake at 400 degrees for 30 minutes. Sprinkle with paprika before baking.

Serve with large box of snack crackers. This recipe puffs up while baking.

SPINACH DIP

1 cup Hellmann's mayonnaise

1 pint sour cream

1/2 cup parmesan cheese

1 pkg. frozen chopped spinach

1 pkg. Knorr's vegetable soup mix

Mix all of the above ingredients together, thawing and draining thoroughly the spinach. Chill.

Serve with the following vegetables:

2 heads of cauliflower, washed and cut in pieces,

2 cups of broccoli, washed and cut in pieces,

2 green peppers, cut into strips,

1 basket of cherry tomatoes,

2 cucumbers, cut into strips,

Either carrots or celery.

The recipes will be brought by members to the host homes. Club member Joan Sellen explains that some will be doubled if larger groups are being served. From 50 to 150 guests are expected at each home.

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Novi News/STEVE FECHT

Mall plans mens night

There's good news for the man who don't like Christmas shopping. Twelve Oaks Mall has dedicated one special evening to help him solve his shopping dilemma—Men's Night.

The "Twelve Oaks' Men's Night" will be held tomorrow (Thursday, December 5) from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. The emphasis throughout the mall will be to make his shopping easy and fun.

Colleen Thurston, manager of Alvin's, noted that Christmas shopping can be a real hassle for men. "We found Men's Night really helped our customer's husbands," she said.

How can shopping be made easy? First, the Twelve Oaks Fashion Guild will be available to give advice on gift ideas. They know what "she" would like and where to find it.

Secondly, the stores have scheduled models and extra salespeople to provide personal service. The Eddie Bauer store is even presenting a fashion and gift show in center court at 7 and again at 8 p.m.

Finally, once the purchase is made, Twelve Oaks will gift-wrap packages. Free gift-wrapping will be available at the Santa Service Center in Sears Court from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Men's Night also will include entertainment.

Vic Tanny's "Christmas elves" will give aerobic demonstrations in center court at 6:30, 7:30 and 8 p.m. There also will be an opportunity to win a year's membership at Vic Tanny.

In addition, restaurants in the mall will provide snacks in center court, and many stores will be serving refreshments.

Jaycees host Santa Claus

Christmas is right around the corner and the Novi Jaycees have managed to do it again—arrange for Santa Claus to fly in from the North Pole to have breakfast with area youngsters.

The Jaycees' annual "Breakfast with Santa" program will be held Saturday, December 14, in the Novi Community Building from 9-11 a.m. The community building is located on the east side of Novi Road between Grand River and I-96.

People can stop in anytime between 9 and 11 a.m. to receive a breakfast of pancakes, sausage, juice, tea and coffee. Santa will be present for the entire time to talk to youngsters about what they'd like for Christmas and be certain they have been good little boys and girls.

Tickets are priced at \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children and senior citizens. Reservations are not necessary, and families are encouraged to bring their families.

He Came For Us - We Celebrate His Coming

People

SEAN JOHNSTON of Novi has been named a 1986 National Merit semifinalist. Johnston is a senior at Detroit Country Day School.

National Merit semifinalists are among a select group of 15,000 high school seniors recognized by the Merit Program. More than 1 million juniors entered the competition by taking a qualifying test (PSAT/NMSQT) in October 1981. The top scores in each state, or less than half of one percent of each state's high school senior class, were named National Merit semifinalists.

JUDITH E. STERN of Novi has been elected fundraising director of the Michigan State University chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America. A 1983 Novi High School graduate, she is the daughter of Mel and Evelyn Stern of Village Wood Drive.

Stern will hold the position during the 1985-86 academic year. She has been an active member of the club for 18 months and plans to use her involvement as a springboard for future public relations activities.

SPENCER BRINKER of Novi is living with his family in Senegal, Africa, in conjunction with Kalamazoo College's foreign study program. A Novi High School graduate, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Brinker.

Approximately 85 percent of all Kalamazoo College students participate in the foreign study program, living with host families in England, France, Germany, Hungary, Denmark, Spain, Hong Kong, Japan, Colombia and Nepal. Participants typically spend either six months as juniors or three months as sophomores in a foreign land, becoming acquainted with different cultures and people while studying at selected colleges and universities. Students receive full academic credit for successful completion of work overseas.

HEIDI MUELLER-TRATHEN of Union Lake was nominated for Homecoming Queen at Northern Michigan University. The daughter of John and Christine Mueller-Trathen, she is a freshman majoring in pre-dentistry at NMU.

Wixom museum open for tours

The Wixom-Wire House Museum will be open for special seasonal tours on Sunday, December 8, and Sunday, December 15, from 1:30 p.m. Located at the corner of North Wixom and Maple roads in Wixom, the museum is operated by the Wixom Historical Society.

June Rilla Byers of Byers Country Store and Brainer's Greenhouses have helped the society transform the historical site into a Victorian treasure, featuring teddy bears of all shapes and sizes as well as old toys to delight everyone.

The society's gift shop will be open during the special Sunday tour hours. Group tours are welcome with reservations. Call 624-4557 for reservations or more information.

WEST OAKLAND LWV: The League of Women Voters (LWV) of West Oakland County will hold a "Holiday Social" at the Walled Lake Library this Friday, December 6, at 7:30 p.m. The library is located at 1499 East West Maple Road in Walled Lake.

Cynthia Campion, a member of the Walled Lake Board of Education, will speak on "Campaigning for a Local Elective Office." In addition, Sue

Community Notes

Whalen, LWV membership chairperson, will describe the many facets of "The League Experience" and answer questions from potential members.

BLOOD DRIVE: A blood drive is being held today (Wednesday, December 4) at Walled Lake Central High School from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Call Harold Estep at 624-1520 for an appointment.

Blood can be donated by anyone in good health between the ages of 17 and 70 who weighs at least 110 pounds. Donating blood is simple, safe and risk-free. There is absolutely no risk to the donor of contracting an infectious disease by donating blood. A new, sterile needle is used for each donor and then discarded. Donating blood is painless, takes less than an hour and can save up to four lives.

DECKER PTO: The Decker Elementary School PTO will hold its eighth annual Holiday Arts & Crafts Bazaar on Saturday, December 7.

Crafters interested in renting table space may call Sharon Farnsworth at 624-3854 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. All crafts must be homemade. Reserved spaces are available on a first come/first served basis.

YOUTH BALLET: The Michigan Youth Ballet under the direction of Theresa Lee Nash of Novi will perform the full-length ballet, "The Nutcracker," at Novi High School on Saturday and Sun-

Films to be shown are "The Little Drummer Boy," "The Little Shepherd and the First Christmas" and "The Little Match Girl."

The one-hour program is designed for school children. Youngsters under six-years-old may attend but must be accompanied by an adult. Call the library at 624-2512 for more information.

Immunizations will be available for measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough. A parent or legal guardian must accompany children under 18 years old.

For more information call 424-7000.

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Groups and organizations may have notices about their activities printed by calling her at 624-0173. Individuals with news about births, showers, birthdays, anniversaries, vacations and other social events also are encouraged to call her at the same number.

Some of Michigan's finest physicians have just become your neighbors.

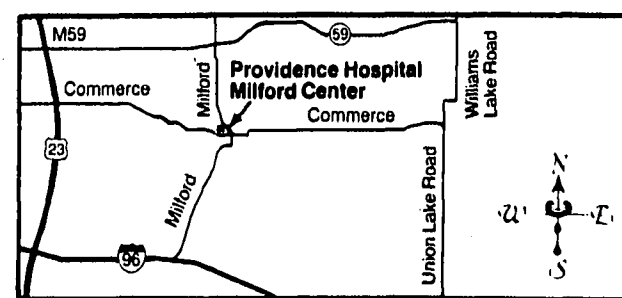
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Weddings



MR. AND MRS. SCOTT PHILIP SANTOS

A wedding trip to the Virgin Islands followed the marriage of Lisa Ann Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Mitchell of Cumberland Drive in Northville and Scott Philip Santos November 9 at Church of the Holy Family in Novi.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Santos of Pommer Court in Northville.

Father Kevin P. O'Brien officiated at the 3 p.m. double ring service. Scripture readings were read by the bride's sisters, Suzanne and Lori Mitchell, and Beth Rabaut. The Prayer of the Faithful was read by the bride's grandfather, Bernard Cebek of Grand Rapids. Ray Joslin, the bridegroom's classical piano teacher for many years, played the organ.

The bride wore a white, high-necked, fitted gown styled with an illusion yoke and puff sleeves of tulle and lace. The hemline ruffled of tulle extended into a chapel train. The entire body of the gown was lace adorned with pearls and sequins.

A wreath headpiece of flowers, lace, pearls and ribbons held the chapel-length veil.

The bride's bouquet was a cascade arrangement of white roses, white miniature carnations, stephanotis and California ivy.

The bride's bouquet was a cascade arrangement of white roses, white miniature carnations, stephanotis and California ivy.

Sibrey Szalay was maid of honor in a

lited, carnation red satin gown featuring a pleated front apron which gathered into a large bow in back. She carried a hand cascade of white gladiolus, silk stephanotis and red baby's breath and California ivy. Andrea Rabaut was flower girl for her aunt.

Robert Martin was best man.

A catered dinner at the Overture Recording Studio in Novi followed for the immediate family. Guests included the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Cebek, Mrs. F.J. Mitchell Sr. and Mrs. Kenneth Muraski and family of Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Leschins of Berwyn, Illinois; the bridegroom's sister Laura Santos; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wilson of Oneota, New York; and his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Santos of Maryland, New York.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Northville High School and is employed as a recording engineer for Overture Recording.

They are making their home in Northville while their condominium is being built in Walled Lake.

Sibrey Szalay was maid of honor in a

Program helps heart patients

Ray Gomez, 53, had two brothers die of heart attacks when they were 48. When he suffered a heart attack at the age of 48, he was eager to make some changes in his lifestyle.

It was more than a matter of getting into shape; it was a matter of life and death.

Gomez, a retired Ford Motor Company employee, joined a Cardiac Rehabilitation Exercise Program sponsored by Henry Ford Hospital in 1981. Since that time, he's accomplished a lot more than he ever thought possible.

"When I began the program, my goal was to jog a half mile," said Gomez. "Since then, I've completed two Detroit marathons."

Gomez is not alone. Scores of area heart patients are stretching, jogging and swimming to achieve stronger, healthier hearts in the outpatient exercise program offered by Henry Ford Hospital.

The program, which recently relocated to the Ford Motor Company Employee Fitness Center in Dearborn, is designed for people who have suffered heart attacks or other types of heart disease or are recovering from heart surgery. Participants usually have been out of the hospital for eight to 10 weeks.

The exercise program is part of a three-phase Cardiac Rehabilitation Program that helps the heart patient achieve and maintain an optimal state of health, according to Steve Ketyan, the hospital's director of Cardiac Rehabilitation and Exercise Physiology. The Cardiac Rehabilitation Program is part of the recently announced Henry Ford Heart & Vascular Institute.

"Our exercise program is tailored to meet the specific needs of each participant," said Ketyan. "An individualized exercise prescription and weight control recommendation is provided to each patient based on body fat measurement, exercise treadmill test, a medical history, physical ex-

Wobermin:
"Minor chores around the house were strenuous, like cleaning leaves out of the gutter. I felt like my whole body was out of tune."

amination and blood tests."

Participants in the program readily agree.

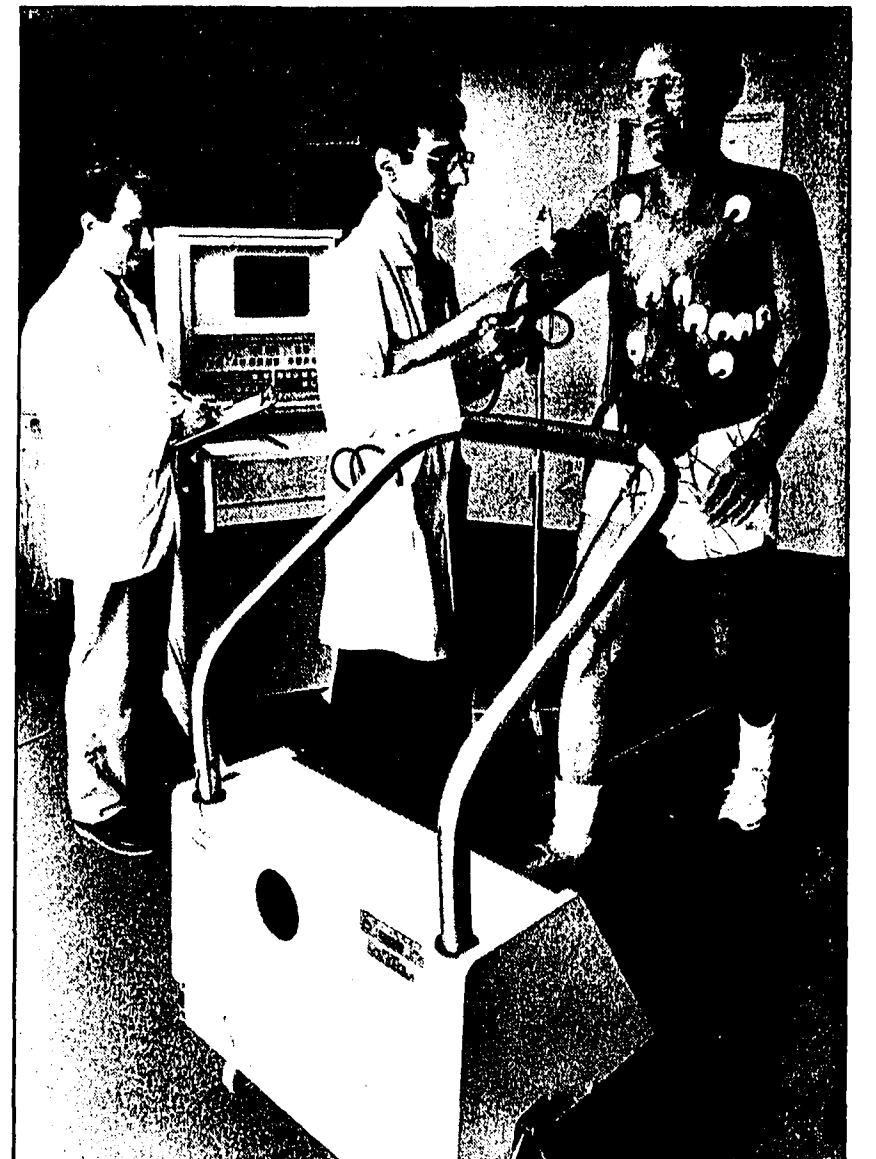
Bob Wobermin, 46, a manager of Body and Chassis Engineering at Ford Motor Company, said that before joining the exercise class he lacked energy to do most things.

"Minor chores around the house were strenuous, like cleaning leaves out of the gutter," said Wobermin. "I felt like my whole body was out of tune."

Wobermin, a Northville resident, had suffered a heart attack in 1979 and another in 1984. He joined the exercise program after the second attack. Since then, he says he's seen a big difference.

"I have more strength and endurance now, and I'm keeping my weight down," he reported. "The program has been super."

Gomez notes that the program benefits people psychologically as well as physically. "You lack a certain amount of confidence after a heart attack," he said. "The program teaches you what you can do and restores your



Bob Wobermin takes a treadmill test before participating in the Henry Ford Hospital Cardiac Rehabilitation Program

confidence. It enhances the quality of life."

The one-hour of exercise involves 15-minute warm-up and cool-down periods that consist of stretching and slow activity. Thirty minutes are spent either walking briskly or jogging around a track. One day a week, participants can substitute swimming for walking.

The program adds stationary cycling, rowing and mild weightlifting in the winter.

People interested in the Cardiac Rehabilitation Program do not have to be patients of Henry Ford Hospital. Their personal physicians will receive periodic progress reports and summaries describing the patient's status.

All exercise sessions are supervised by a Henry Ford Hospital physician as well as other health care professionals. Participants meet three times a week from 7:15 to 8:15 a.m. for at least 12 weeks. For more information or to join the program call 972-1919.

Emergency Pack." At first glance, it looks like a pack of cigarettes but it only contains sugarless mints, toothpicks and other cigarette substitutes.

Dr. Don Powell, the institute's executive director and developer of the Smokeless Situations cassette, said the tape and emergency pack help smokers when the preoccupation of not smoking starts to interfere with their ability to concentrate on anything else.

"They can still be productive and responsive without their cigarettes," he said.

For more information about the Smokeless Situations program contact the American Institute for Preventive Medicine at 1911 West Ten Mile, Southfield, Michigan 48065.

Cassette offers aid for smokers

The restrictions that society places on smokers has led a national health organization to develop a program it says will help smokers become "better and happier" pufflers.

The American Institute for Preventive Medicine, a Southfield-based health promotion organization that trains hospitals and corporations nationwide in its Smokeless Stop Smoking program, has developed a unique audio cassette tape called "Smokeless Situations."

The tape enables smokers to successfully overcome urges and desires to smoke in situations where smoking is prohibited, yet still remain a comfortable smoker on all other occasions.

In a sense, the organization claims, they become "controlled" smokers.

The tape's primary advantage is that smokers can avoid that uncomfortable, pervasive, "climbing the walls" sensation that is all too familiar when cigarettes are not allowed or readily accessible.

Smokers learn to enjoy smoking more by successfully handling the increasing number of situations where smoking is not permitted.

Some of the skills presented on the tape include:

Remember that the urge to smoke will go away whether you light up a cigarette or don't light up a cigarette.

Every time you feel a desire to smoke, take a few deep breaths through your mouth, hold the air in your lungs momentarily and slowly exhale.

Nothing is either good or bad, but thinking makes it so. If non-smoking is considered to be a state of self-denial, it may be more difficult to cope with cigarette urges than viewing it as an exercise in self-entertainment or self-control.

Recognize cues that trigger smoking within your environment such as reading, drinking coffee or socializing. By scrambling or rearranging your daily routines, you can break these associations.

Keep busy as people tend to want to smoke when they are bored. Always have activities that are available to keep your mind and hands occupied.

Non-smoking sections in restaurants, theaters, office buildings, airplanes and public transportation have become the rule rather than the exception.

Smokers, too, recognize that it is inappropriate to light up during many activities such as car pooling

to work, in a business meeting, visiting a non-smoker's home or holding a baby.

By listening to Smokeless Situations, the smoker no longer has to rely on willpower to overcome cigarette urges. The cassette presents tested and highly successful behavior modification techniques from the American Institute of Preventive Medicine's Smokeless program.

In addition, smokers are given a "Smokeless Emergency Pack." At first glance, it looks like a pack of cigarettes but it only contains sugarless mints, toothpicks and other cigarette substitutes.

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'Living trees' becoming more popular

Continued from 1

"You screw up the whole life cycle of the tree," he said. "The normal physiology of the tree is to shut down and go into dormancy as winter approaches, and to unshut, ball, burp up a tree, bring it inside and subject it to a good week of warm weather, that tree will begin to reverse the process as though it's spring."

"It may take in the spring time, just to die later in the year."

He does feel though that if anyone

really wants to try a living tree that chances of it surviving are increased by purchasing one that has been root pruned, and following certain precautions that all experts agreed on.

Keep the tree in the house for a shorter time than you would a cut tree, one week ideally but no more than two.

Put the tree in the coolest spot available and away from any heat source.

Use the small twinkling lights not the large ones which produce more heat.

Buy a smaller tree to increase its

chances of survival. The larger the tree the heavier the root ball, and the more chance of damaging the roots during handling. Up to four feet high would be best.

Use a container such as a galvanized or plastic wash tub with handles for the container because two people can carry the tree easily this way.

Keep the tree moist while it is in the house but do not water later if it is kept in the garage.

Handle the tree gently to avoid damaging the roots.

Plant the tree immediately after Christmas or keep it in an unheated garage or heated into a spot near the house which is sheltered from the wind, its root ball covered with peat or bark.

To plant the tree straight after Christmas dig the hole in advance, before the ground freezes. Cover the hole with two bales of straw and keep the loose dirt for packing round the tree in the garage.

Don't plant the tree too near a road or driveway or it will be damaged by salt spray.

Rx for Flu or Chicken Pox: Kindness

Be good to yourself when you've got the flu or chicken pox. Take it easy. Get plenty of rest. Viral illnesses such as these are usually self-limiting. Time will cure them.

Check with your doctor about using medications to treat flu or chicken pox for children, including teenagers. Medications such as aspirin and aspirin-containing products may not be a good idea. A rare but dangerous condition called Reye syndrome may develop in young people just when they appear to be recovering. Studies suggest a link between the development of Reye and the use of aspirin to treat the flu or chicken pox.

So, treat yourself right when you've got the flu.

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the NOVI NEWS

Only 21 days left to Christmas. And there's oh so much left to do. Are there any stragglers out there who haven't even started shopping for gifts? Raise your hands.

Or the baking. There's never enough time for that. But the kids always count on mom making the traditional family peanut brittle or other special candy.

And, by gosh, there's the Christmas tree to lug home and trim and the house to decorate yet.

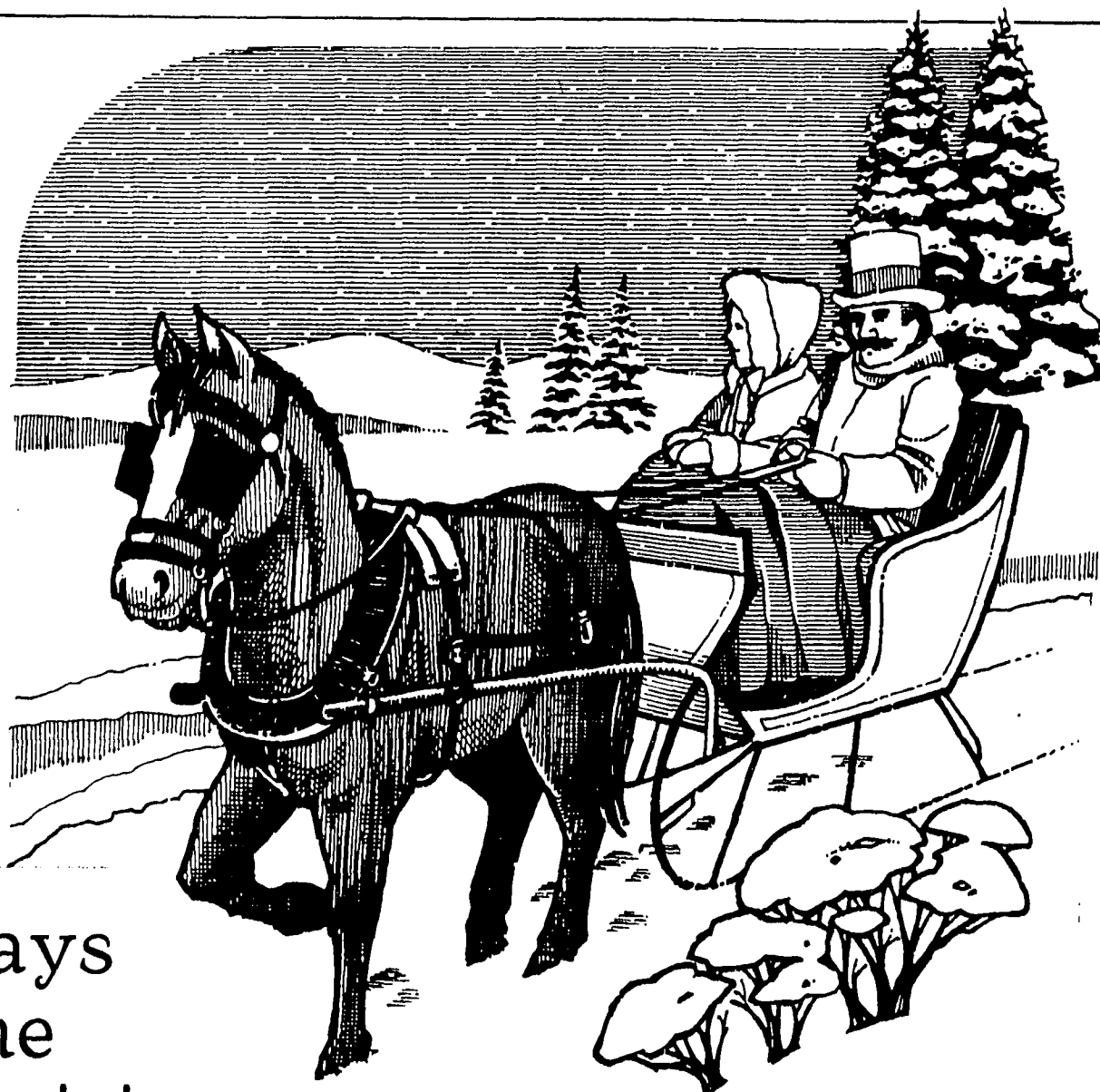
How many of you are stressed out by Christmas before the big day even gets here? You've had it with shopping malls (even trying to get to the malls by car is a struggle). You've had it with the kids adding about 10 toys a day to their Christmas lists. You've just had it with Christmas.

Well, relax. Those things have a way of getting done, and with time to spare. If you really want to get into the spirit, there are plenty of holiday-time activities in the area to help make this a memorable Christmas.

A sampler:

•Meadow Brook Hall, Oakland University, Rochester, Bagpipes, Heather and tartan will set the theme for "A Bagpiper's Christmas."

•Meadow Brook Hall's 1985 Christmas Walk, expected to attract some 30,000



Relaxing ways to get into the Christmas spirit

visitors, today through Sunday, December 15.

The 12-day extravaganza of holiday decorations and displays will showcase the works of Detroit area floral designers, display artists and special exhibitors in the 100-room historic mansion on the campus of Oakland University.

Floral arrangements at Meadow Brook Hall utilize both live and dried materials, keyed to this year's theme, a Bagpiper's Christmas. One red carnation arrangement includes a ceramic Scottie. A tiny Sweet Annie herb wreath is trimmed with narrow tartan and gold ribbons. Many arrangements feature heather and have tartan ribbon curled to match.

A Christmas tree on the second floor is decorated with white doves, pearl chains and red, white and pink ball ornaments. The arrangements are an elegant reflection of the great manor house.

The hall will be open 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. all 12 days of the Christmas Walk. In addition to daytime hours, guests may tour until 8 p.m. today and all day on December 9-13.

•Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, Dearborn.

From Saturday through December 31, visitors to the museum can enjoy the sights and sounds of a totally new, modern-day holiday celebration, while those who prefer their yuletides packaged in the traditions and customs of yesteryear will be charmed by activities in the village.

A Christmas Museum of Animals will be the focus in the museum. A giant Christmas tree trimmed with cuddly stuffed animals will serve as a decorative centerpiece, surrounded by a veritable Noah's Ark of animal forms and images in all shapes and sizes, drawn from the museum's vast collection of artifacts.

In more than two dozen historic buildings in Greenfield Village, traditional customs and trimmings from past decades of America's history can be seen. Visitors will experience the changing manner in which Americans have observed that most special time of year.

•Bronner's, Frankenmuth. For a commercial, but intriguing view of the holiday season, travel to Bronner's Frankenmuth where it's Christmas almost year around. Bronner's displays more than 30,000 Christmas-related items and gifts, from tree decorations and ornaments to Nativity scenes.

•Christmas-time entertainment. Many area high schools are presenting special Christmas chorals or performances open to the public. Check your local high school for a time and date.

In Hartland, the Hartland Area Chorus presents its 53rd annual rendition of Handel's Messiah at 2 p.m. December 15 in the Hartland Music Hall. The Hartland Players are bringing the Christmas musical, "Scrooge," to the Hartland Music Hall Thursday through Sunday.

At the Meadow Brook Theatre on the campus of Oakland University, Rochester, the fourth annual presentation of "A Christmas Carol" comes to life with the 8 p.m. opening performance Thursday. The plays runs through December 29. Call 313-377-3300 for ticket information.

Two separate performances of the classical Christmas ballet, "The Nutcracker," are scheduled in Brighton and Howell. The Brighton School of Ballet will present its "Nutcracker" at 8 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday at the Brighton High School auditorium. The Northern Ballet Theater's "Nutcracker" is scheduled at 2 and 8 p.m. December 15 at the Howell High School auditorium.

When the Novi girls basketball team took the floor against North Farmington in a district match-up recently, it was to be the Wildcat's final contest of the 1985 season.

On the floor to start the game for coach Bill Ayotte was just one senior. The other four starters included three juniors and a sophomore, and it stands to reason that all four will be back next season.

When coaches choose all-star teams, they tend to lean toward the seniors because it is their last season for the honors. Then there is a player like Novi's super-sophomore Lisa McCarthy, who is probably as good as anybody, but is unlikely to make first team honors because she has two more years for that sort of thing.

Thus was the case when the Kensington Valley Conference coaches voted on their All-conference team. McCarthy grabbed second-team honors, as expected, despite a very productive season, but Ayotte knows how the game

works. "Lisa definitely deserved some mention for the great season she had," Ayotte said. "But I think the coaches did a pretty good job of choosing the team. Before I voted, I made a list of who I thought should be on the team's and it turned out that I had nine of 10 right."

Joining McCarthy with post-season honors were junior guard Sue Sroka and junior forward Sandy Maloney.

At just 5-foot-2, McCarthy is one of the KVC's smallest players, but one of the most effective as well. Her 39-point performance against Lakeland set a new school record, and her 13.4 points per game scoring average was by far tops on the team. But scoring was only a small part of what she meant to the Wildcats.

"We never had any problems breaking a press or bringing the ball up court with Lisa in there," Ayotte said. "She plays solid defense and is smart. She's kind of the heart and soul of our team."

Julie Howell, So., South Lyon

Jill Whitehead, Sr., Lakeland

Kathy O'Connor, Sr., Howell

Angie Sheffler, Sr., Milford

ALL-KVC SECOND TEAM

Lisa McCarthy, So., Novi

Janet LaFleur, Sr., Brighton

Jennifer Sheffler, Jr., Milford

Lori Montante, Fr., Milford

Paula Hayes, Sr., Lakeland

HONORABLE MENTION

Sue Sroka, Jr., Novi

Sandy Maloney, Jr., Novi

Andrea Nelson, Jr., South Lyon

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Northville man works to curtail football injuries

With a flick of a switch, a head is dropped onto an anvil, then slammed with a hockey puck or slashed with a lacrosse stick.

Although it might sound like a movie set for a Rambo film, it actually is the Wayne State University Gurdjian-Lissner biomechanics laboratory where scientists are studying the prevention and treatment of head and neck injuries.

Head and neck injuries are responsible for more teenage deaths than any other injury or disease and "may be the most serious medical problem we have in terms of man-years lost to the country because they inordinately involve the young," said Voight R. Hodgson, professor of biomechanics and head of the biomechanics lab in the department of neurosurgery at Wayne State University.

Hodgson, who lives in Northville, isn't alone in his concern

about head and neck injuries. Wayne State receives numerous grants each year to study the safety of sports equipment and automobiles.

During a head injury symposium recently on Wayne's campus, Dotty Harnden-Creedon presented a \$1 million endowment — two-thirds of which will go to the WSU neurosurgery department and one-third to the Michigan Head Injury Alliance. She is making the presentation for her son Vincent Schoenrock in the name of his grandparents.

The symposium, "Head Injury Prevention — Past and Present Research," featured Judy Ferguson, vice president of the National Head Injury Foundation, and numerous national and international head injury experts. It commemorated the 45th anniversary of what many feel was the real beginning of head injury research.

According to Hodgson, medical doctor E. S. Gurdjian and engineer H. R. Lissner were among the first in the world to collaborate on head injury research. Together they set up the biomechanics lab at Wayne State, the first of its kind in the country.

More than four decades later, Hodgson noted that the lab has been at least partially responsible for safer cars and especially for safer sports equipment.

"The primary game that got us into sports was football," he recalled. "There were as many as 36 deaths in American football in 1968, and our biomechanics lab in 1969 began working on ways to reduce that number through a helmet standard."

"At the same time," he added, "head injuries were getting intolerably high. Neck injuries were also getting too high."

During the period from 1971-76, there were 21 quadriplegics occurring each year and uncounted numbers of lesser neck injuries.

"In 1976, we announced to the football community that there was only so much we could do with helmets to prevent neck injury, and consequently recommended that the use of the head in blocking and tackling be penalized to such an extent as to discontinue that practice," he explained.

From 1976 to 1983, only 11 persons annually became quadriplegics from football injuries, and in 1984, only five became paraplegics, Hodgson said. "Fatal head injuries have been reduced about 65 percent and neck injuries have been at least cut in half."

Wildcat mat squad loaded with sophs

By NEIL GEORGHEGAN
staff writer

It's often said that the best thing about freshmen is that they become sophomores. But what's the best thing about sophomores?

If you ask Tom Fritz, coach of the Novi High School wrestling team, he'll tell you the best thing is that you have them for three whole years. Fritz should know a lot about sophomores, his 1985 Wildcat squad is loaded with them.

"We're very young," Fritz admitted. "There could be as many as seven sophomores in our regular lineup."

And if Novi wants to improve on last season's sixth place finish in the Kensington Valley Conference, many of the youngsters will have to have big years.

Heading the list of 10th graders is Scott (Downtown Little) Brown, the brother of last season's standout Charlie (Downtown) Brown, who has since graduated. The younger Brown lettered for Novi in '85 as a freshman and will be a mainstay in the 112-pound weight division. Needless to say, Fritz is hoping Brown can go down on his opponents.

The only other spots that are just about wrapped up are at 126, 138 and heavyweight. The key returnee is

senior Kurt Schuster at 138, who will be expected to provide leadership as well as results.

"Kurt will probably be the main cog in our wheel," Fritz predicted. "He's been a regular for us since he was a freshman, so he's one of the few wrestlers we have with a lot of experience."

Another returning letterman, senior Darrin Beyea, will hold down the 126-pound division, while muscular Darrin Keir has no competition at heavyweight. At 6-1, 225, Keir has the size and strength to be successful, even though it is just his first season with the team.

"He will beat a lot of people just because he'll scare them to death," Fritz joked. "He is really into bodybuilding."

Most of the other spots are still open but Fritz has several candidates in each division who are in the process of fighting it out for starting spots.

At 98 pounds, it's a three-way battle between sophomores Ron Nutt and Kevin Moody and freshman Kevin Martoff. The two who lose out will battle for the opening at 105.

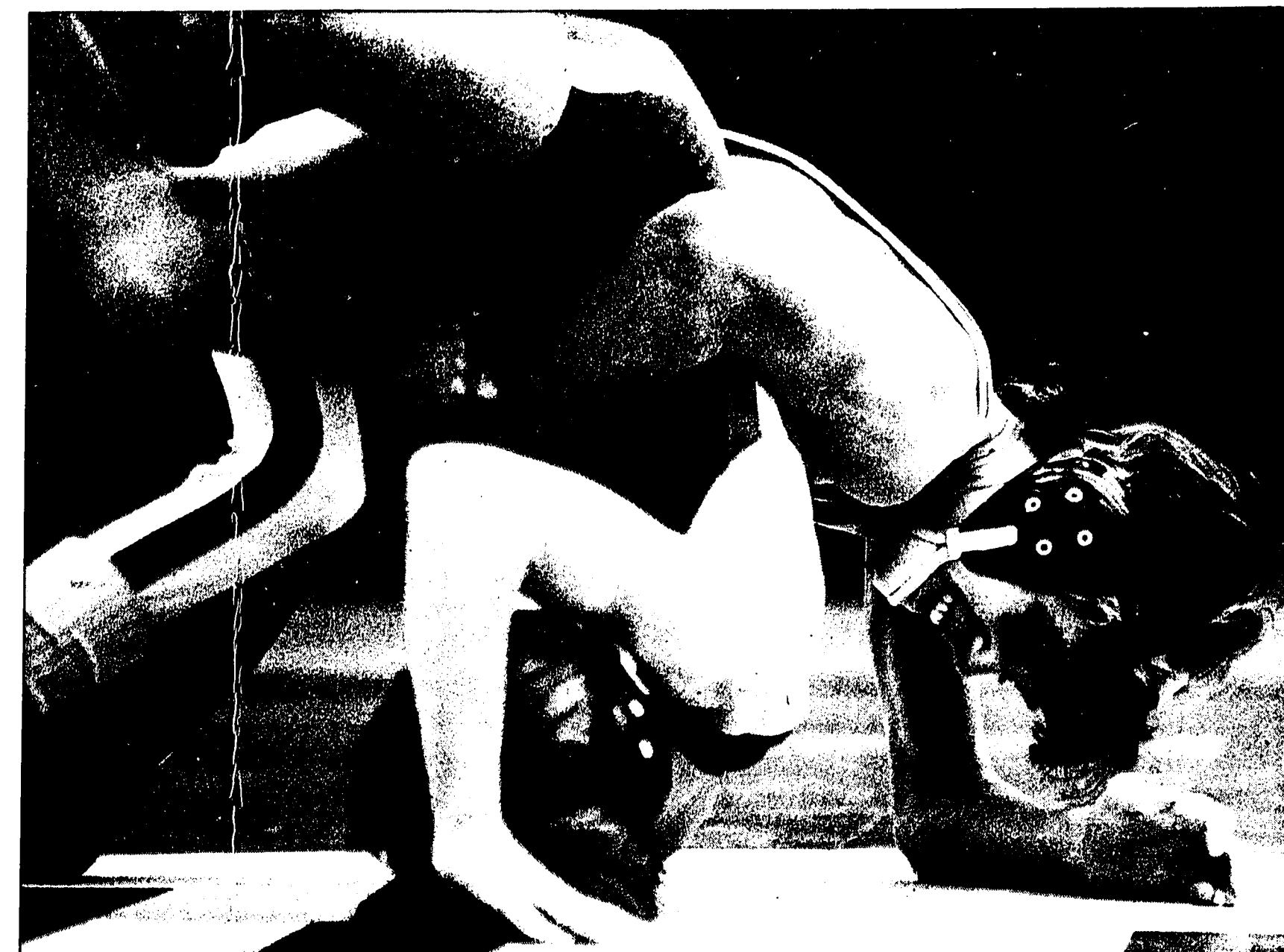
Senior Lucito Mejia, who has never been a regular in the lineup, is one of

Continued on 5

1985-86 Wrestling Schedule

Opponent	Time	Date
Huron Quad	5 p.m.	Thursday Dec. 5
Belleville Invite	11 a.m.	Saturday, Dec. 7
B. Team Quad	7:30 p.m.	Wednesday Dec. 11
BRIGHTON*	6 p.m.	Thursday, Dec. 12
Ypsilanti Invite	11 a.m.	Saturday, Dec. 14
Oakland County	11 a.m.	Monday, Dec. 20
Oakland County	11 a.m.	Tuesday, Dec. 21
Riverview	11 a.m.	Saturday, Jan. 4
MILFORD*	6 p.m.	Thursday, Jan. 9
Holly Invite	8 a.m.	Saturday, Jan. 11
Lakeland*	6:30 p.m.	Thursday, Jan. 16
NOVI INVITE*	6:11 a.m.	Saturday, Jan. 18
HARTLAND*	6:30 p.m.	Thursday, Jan. 23
Lake Fenton Howell*	11 a.m. 6 p.m.	Saturday, Jan. 25 Thursday, Jan. 29
South Lyon*	6:30 p.m.	Thursday, Feb. 6
KVC MEET	TBA	Saturday, Feb. 8
District	TBA	Saturday, Feb. 15
Regionals	TBA	Saturday, Feb. 22
Finals	TBA	Friday, Feb. 28

* Conference game



Novi News/STEVE FECHT



Don't look for the Novi Wildcats to claim the Kensington Valley Conference wrestling championship. There are just too many sophomores to make a serious run for the title in the talent-rich KVC. But that doesn't mean that the 1985-86 edition of Coach Tom Fritz' Wildcat mat squad won't be respectable. Two of the key performers on this year's team will be sophomore Scott Brown (above) and senior Darrin Beyea (left). Brown is slated to see action in the 112-pound weight division, while Beyea will represent the Wildcats nicely in the 126-pound classification.

Eagle cagers win first three

The Novi Christian men's basketball squad is off to a fast start with three victories in its first three games.

And the fact that all three triumphs were blow-outs is an even better sign to Eagle coach Richard Burgess.

With a 43-27 win over Indianwood of Oxford, a 57-27 victory over Heritage and a 75-18 clobbering of Christian Fellowship of Brighton, Novi Christian outscored its opponents 175 to 72, an average win of 58 to 24.

In the Heritage Tip-Off Pre-Thanksgiving Tournament in Pontiac, the Eagles came from behind to outscore Indianwood 25-4 in the second half to turn a five point deficit into a 16 point win. Senior guard Tony Leech scored a game-high 11 points to help the Eagles advance to the finals of the tourney.

Against Heritage in the final, the Eagles again went on a second half scoring binge, this time outscoring the opponents 41 to 12, to take home the first place trophy. Leech again led the way with 18 points and grabbed the tournament's Most Valuable Player award.

Christian's first home game on November 25 wasn't even close. Every player on the Eagles roster saw playing time and 10 scored in the 57-point victory over Christian Fellowship. Guards Eric Jacobs and Jim Driller shared scoring honors with 14 points apiece.

The Eagles journey to the Silverdome to take on West Highland Christian prior to the Detroit Pistons-New Jersey Nets NBA contest on December 5.

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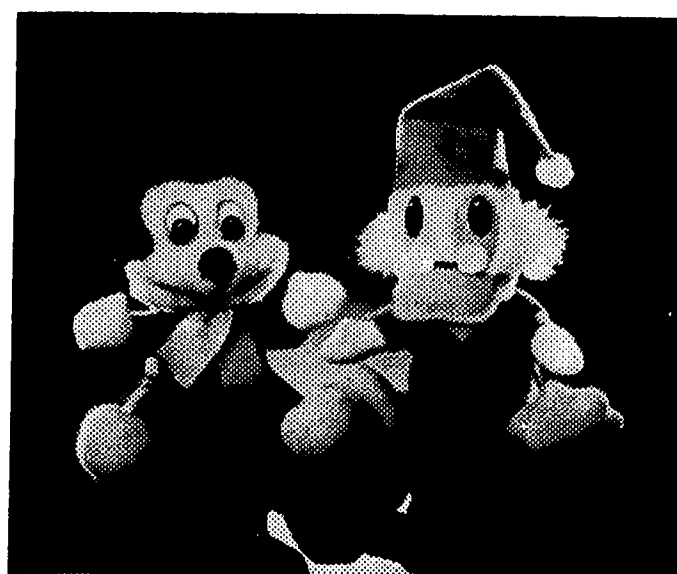
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'Numbers game' crucial in high school athletics

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

High schools across the United States are assigned letters or numbers to designate size. The purpose is to avoid the "David versus Goliath" syndrome in athletic competition.

With the system, schools with huge enrollments generally compete against other teams with a similar number of students. After all, it wouldn't be fair to expect a tiny school of 200 to be able to field a competitive team against others with enrollments of 1,200, would it?

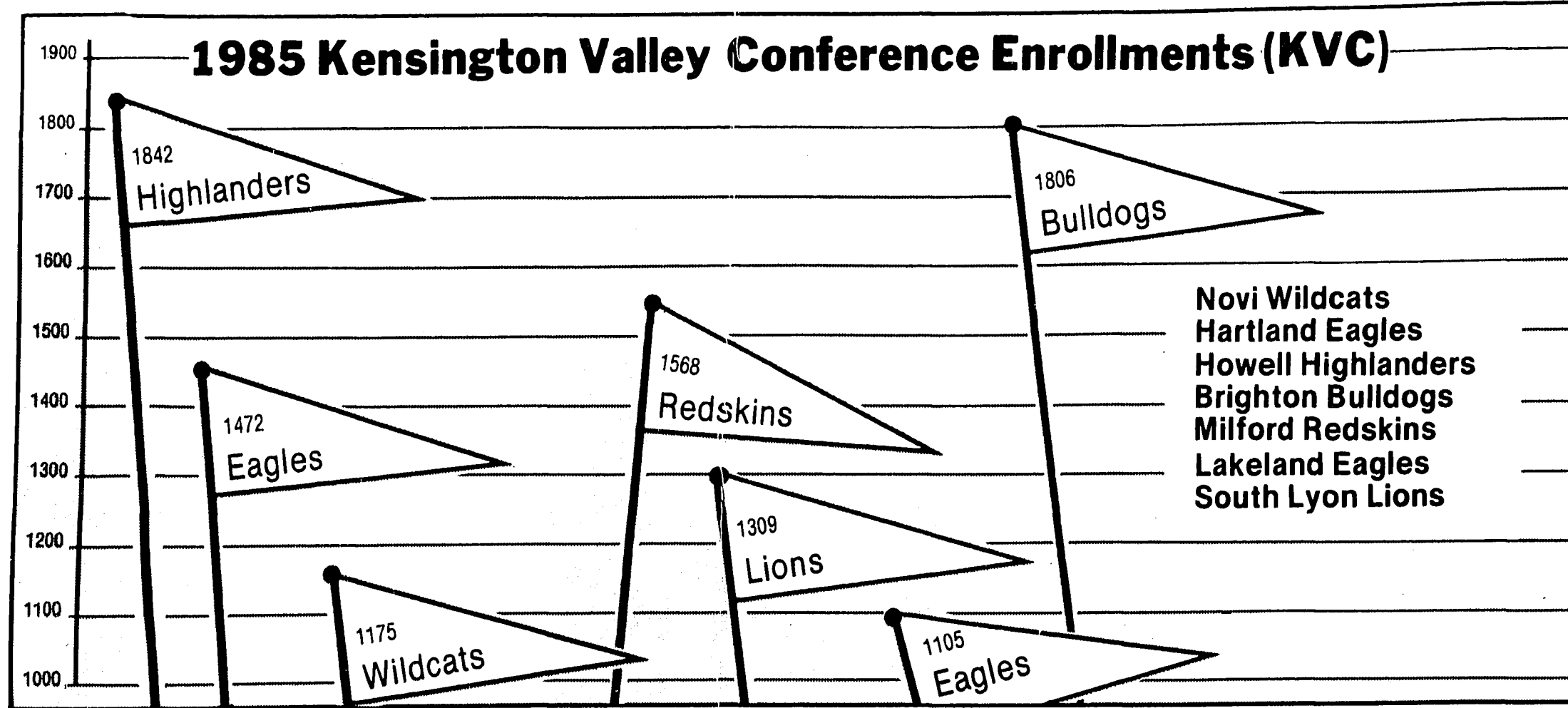
In Michigan, high school rankings use a simple letter system. The largest schools being Class A, the smallest Class D. In this neck of the woods, Novi High School with an enrollment of 1,175 is an example of a Class A school, while Novi Christian School with just 58 students is a Class D school.

While this type of system is used and accepted nationwide, there is an inherent problem with it.

According to the Michigan High School Athletic Association, on a school reaches an enrollment of 1,150 on the fourth Friday of the fall semester, it is designated as Class A for the following year. The problem: since A is the highest class, any school over the 1,150 mark — no matter how much over — will be designated as Class A.

It means that Novi High School never competes with Novi Christian High School in MHSAA-sanctioned competition (i.e. state tournament play) because of the large enrollment difference. Nevertheless, the Wildcats are still expected to keep pace with the larger schools like Kensington Valley Conference howell and Brighton.

With 1,142 students, Novi is over 700 more potential athletes to choose from than Novi. Although it's not always the case, you'll generally find that as the total number of students increases, so does the number of quality athletes.



**Novi Wildcats
Hartland Eagles
Howell Highlanders
Brighton Bulldogs
Milford Redskins
Lakeland Eagles
South Lyon Lions**

Novi just barely qualifies as a Class A school, with just 25 more students than the cut off. Of the seven members of the KVC, only Hartland has fewer students than Novi.

This situation puts athletics at the "smaller" class A school at a distinct disadvantage before the players even step out onto the playing field. Subsequently, the larger Class A schools like Howell, Brighton and Lake Erie have the upper hand — not against each other,

but against the rest.

"Over the long run, regardless of the sport, there is definitely a correlation," Novi Athletic Director John Osborne said. "It's a geographic fact that we're smaller but we know that going in. These (KVC) schools are more or less in our area and we're better off playing them."

Although not presented as an excuse for the lower enrollment schools, it is just another factor, like coaching, that

has an effect on the successes or failures of a given athletic program.

"I think the smaller schools are playing the numbers game and the proof is right there in front of you," Northville football coach Dennis Colligan said. "The higher the enrollment, the more chances you have to get the talented players."

Osborne cites a study conducted by Hartland High School that examined the performance of all the girls pro-

grams in the KVC since its inception in 1979. The study reveals that Brighton with an enrollment of 1,800 students has garnered 35 girls championships while the smaller schools of Novi and Hartland have combined for just nine in the same time period.

"It's going to happen more often than not that the school with the bigger enrollment will win most of the time," Osborne admitted.

Although there may be ways for a

smaller Class A school to offset the larger populations of competing schools, the bottom line is that they have to put more effort into their sports programs.

"You'd like to have the numbers but there are ways to make up for it if you don't have it," Northville Athletic Director Ralph Redmond said. "Like coaching and overall support from the community."

Herman wins spot in national finals

When the National Junior Olympics (NJO) cross-country championships are run in Cincinnati, Ohio, next week, a Novi Middle School South student will be one of the competitors.

Rob Herman, a seventh grader, qualified for the national cross-country finals by placing 10th in NJO regional competition at Lexington, Kentucky, on November 22.

The top runners from each of the regions across the country qualify for the national championships on December 14.

Herman was one of four Novi athletes to participate in the NJO regional competition in Lexington. To participate in the regionals, runners had to be among the top 45 finishers in their respective state meets.

"There was a potential field of more than 300 runners, but as a practical matter runners who finished relatively low in their state meets didn't bother to make the trip to Lexington."

"The only runners who went down were the top runners from each of the state meets. As a result, Rob was running against a cream of the crop from seven different states in his age division."

Although Herman was the only Novi athlete to qualify for the national championships, three other local runners participated in the regionals.

Brian Paquette, a seventh grader, finished 50th, Jenny Galland, an eighth grader, finished 2nd, and Jeanne Peters, also an eighth grader, came in 39th.

"The thing that impressed me is that all four of our kids ran their best times of the season in the regional meet," reported Center. "They beat kids they've never beaten before. All four of them ran spectacular races."

Center also noted that to the best of his knowledge it was the first time Novi has participated in the NJO program.

"It was an outstanding experience," reported the Middle School South cross-country coach. "The kids went down and many of their parents came with them. It was good experience from an athletic perspective and it also made for a nice family-type outing."



Rob Herman has qualified for the finals in the National Junior Olympics cross-country competition

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Rec Briefs

SILVERDOME GAMES: Coach Dick Burgess and his Novi Christian boys' basketball team will square off against West Highland Christian at the Silverdome in Pontiac on Thursday, December 5, at 5 p.m. The game will precede the Detroit Pistons' game against the New Jersey Nets, which gets underway at 7:35 p.m.

Local residents wishing to see both games can purchase regularly-priced tickets of \$9 for just \$6 by calling 349-3477 or 349-3647.

Burgess noted that the December 5 contest will mark the fourth time that Novi Christian has played in the Silverdome. "Novi Christian and the Pistons are both 3-4 in our previous appearances," he reported.

ATHLETIC PASSES: The Novi Athletic Boosters are selling \$35 family passes again this year. Passes cover all family members' admission to any home sporting event throughout the 1985-86 school year.

Passes are available at the stadium gate or concession stand. They also can be obtained by calling Bob Gillick at 349-9967.

METROPARK PERMITS: The 1986 Huron-Clinton Metropark annual vehicle entry permits went on sale December 1. The new vehicle entry and boat rates are \$10, an increase of \$3 from last year.

Daily permits will remain at the same \$2 rate in effect for the past six years. Senior citizen annual permits will be \$5, increased from \$2, effective January 1, 1986.

Area residents who wish to purchase permits as a Christmas gift may do so at the Kensington Metropark office near Milford or any Metropark office or the HOMA administrative office, 350 Penobscot Building in Detroit. Permits are not sold through the mail. For more information call toll-free 1-800-552-6772.

The increased permit charges for 1986 reflect the increased cost of operations and maintenance at the 13 Huron-Clinton Metroparks throughout the counties of Wayne, Macomb, Oakland, Livingston and Washtenaw.

In addition, several new facilities have required increased personnel and operational costs during 1985. New sites include Indian Springs near Clarkston, Huron Meadows near Brighton and Lake Erie Metropark in Brownstown Township.

New facilities include a wave-action swimming pool, bathroom, food service and new office at Lake Erie and a new outdoor activity center building at Hudson Mills Metropark.

OPEN GYM & SWIM: Novi residents may participate in open gym and swim programs offered at the high school through the Community Education Department. Both programs will be offered through mid-January.

Open gym periods are offered Monday and Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Open swimming in the high school pool is offered Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Participants in both activities should bring their own lockers and must leave the physical area and locker rooms 15 minutes after closing time. For more information call 349-1204.

BOBCAT SWIM CLUB: The Novi Bobcat Swim Club offers competitive swimming and training for young people up to 18 years old.

The club is sponsored by Novi Community Education and trains at Novi High School. For more information call 349-8297.

MAYO SMITH SOCIETY: The Mayo Smith Society, a non-profit national organization in Detroit, is inviting new members to join. Annual dues of \$10 gets each member the club's monthly newsletter and information on club-sponsored special activities.

To join, send \$10 and a note of application demonstrating that you know who Mayo Smith was (Clue — he and Sparky Anderson have more in common than a weird first name) to: Mayo Smith Society, P.O. Box 119, Northville, MI 48161.

ATHLETIC FACILITIES: The Community Activities Building at the Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community College is now open seven days a week. Facilities open to the public include the gym, weight room, pool and racquetball courts.

As a result of the new schedule, the pool will open weekdays mornings at 7 a.m. A new Community Activities Program also being offered this fall.

Schedules listing Community Activities Building hours for the fall semester are available on the Orchard Ridge campus at 1-96 and Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills. Call 471-7599 for more information.

Mat team's young

Continued from 3

the candidates at 119, but that could change before the season begins. The 132-pound division is also up for grabs but junior Dave Senkler might have the inside track because he's been very impressive in practice.

At 145, it's a toss-up between junior Brian Kewak and sophomore Ron Fritz, the coach's son. Whoever doesn't make it will move up to 155 and take on another sophomore, Matt Brinker, in that division. Senior Ken Saylor will probably be the regular at 167 and another two were blocked. From inside the 45, Caudell's made four of six.

"I'm getting to the point right now

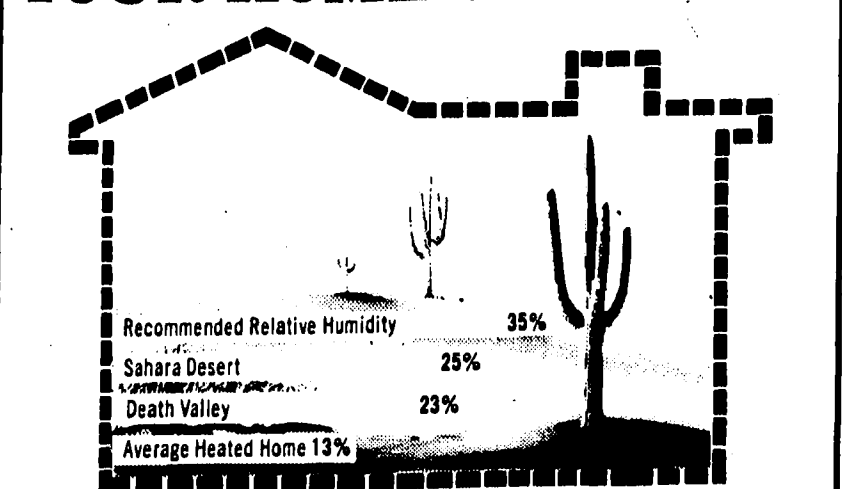
are the two candidates at 198. Although Fritz doesn't realistically believe the Wildcats will be in the hunt for a Kensington Valley Conference championship, he does believe the team will improve its lot from a year ago.

"We should get a lot better as time progresses because we have so little experience," Fritz said. "I think we'll definitely improve on our sixth place finish in the KVC."

According to Fritz, the teams to watch in the KVC are Howell and Hartland because they were good last year and have just about everybody being pushed hard by junior Dave Brownlee.

Two seniors, Bruce Patena and Jeff Gerben, are currently neck-and-neck for Novi, just in time for the season opener December 5 at the Huron quadrangular meet.

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AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Spartans rely on former Wildcat

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

EAST LANSING — Some day Chris Caudell will probably be a question in a sports trivia game.

The card will say something like this: "What football place-kicker grabbed four varsity letters while playing for two major college teams — one in the Southeastern Conference and one in the Big Ten Conference — between 1982 and 1987?"

No doubt some hotshot will come up with Caudell's name and he'll probably throw in the two schools he played for (Kentucky and Michigan State) just to impress his friends.

But what are the odds this hotshot could tell you that high school Caudell played before going on to college? Pretty slim.

Of course most people in these parts know that Caudell went to Novi High School, graduating in 1981. He was a 5-foot-6-inch, 145-pound All-Area kicker who also split time as the Wildcat's signalcaller back when coach John Osborne used that unorthodox two-quarterback system that ended up working fairly well, remember?

After a two-year stint at Kentucky, Caudell transferred to Michigan State, sat out a season and has been the Spartans' starting place kicker in 1985.

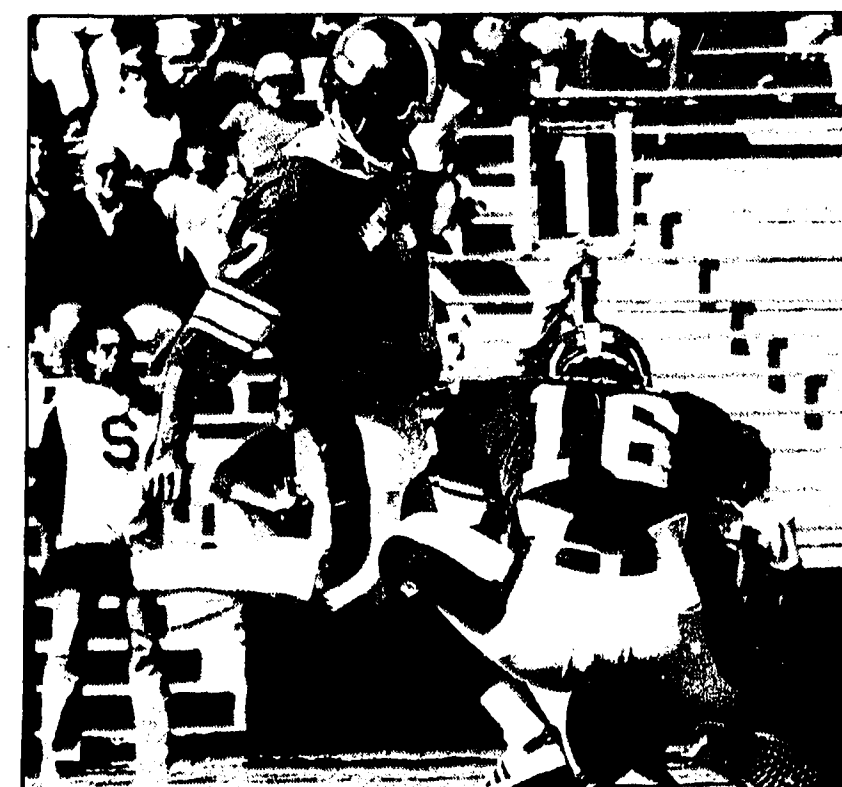
"I have a lot more in common with the people here in East Lansing than I did at Kentucky," Caudell explained. "I really like the atmosphere here."

As a senior at East Lansing like Caudell too — especially what he's done for the Spartans on the gridiron. In a long line of All-American kickers from Michigan State, Caudell fits in nicely. With the departure of Ral Mojsiejenko to the NFL, kicking was supposed to be a problem for MSU, but with Caudell handling the chores, the worries have turned their attention to a more prominent area — like keeping Lorenzo White healthy.

Caudell is quietly having a very fine season. After missing his first extra point attempt against Arizona State in the season opener, he's nailed 26 of 28, including 22 in a row after 11 games. Later in the same game, Caudell made up for it by hitting a 49-yarder. Against Illinois, Caudell connected on a 52-yarder — one of the longest kicks this season in the Big Ten.

Head Coach George Perles and his staff have so much confidence in their kicker, that of his 13 attempts, eight have been over 40 yards. That's why Caudell's stats are deceiving. He's made six of 15 field goals during the year, but of his nine misses, five were over 40 yards and another two were blocked. From inside the 45, Caudell's made four of six.

"I'm getting to the point right now



Novi's Chris Caudell is getting his kicks with the MSU Spartans

where I feel really confident," Caudell said. "I was a little rusty at the beginning of the season, but it's coming around."

"I'd like to think I can make any kick inside 55 yards but accuracy is my main concern because it's quite rare for a kicker to have as many long attempts as I've had this year."

As a senior at Novi High School, Caudell didn't receive much publicity. Sure the college scouts knew about him and his potential, but major schools very rarely hand out scholarships to kickers unless they were superstars in high school.

Caudell was a great high school kicker who didn't get much of a chance to show off his talents the way a guy like Farmington Harrison's Dave Clayborne did.

"Chris and I have talked about it," said Caudell's father, Dr. Brian Kostelnick. "There are very few times in life that something like that (the suspension) happens and you wind up in a better situation. Michigan State is where (Chris) should have been in the first place — he's very happy up there."

At a kicking camp in Wilmington, Ohio, the summer before his senior year, Caudell impressed the University of Kentucky coaching staff and they invited him to walk on and try to earn a scholarship. So after the '81 season, Blackmer got a full ride scholarship to Wisconsin and Caudell had to walk on at Kentucky.

He won the kicking job as a freshman and hit all four of his fieldgoal attempts in his first season as a Wildcat — a Kentucky Wildcat. The following season, Caudell was eight for 12 in field goals and set a Kentucky record by converting 41 consecutive extra point attempts

— but everything was ready to come crumbling down.

A week before Kentucky's appearance in the Hall of Fame post-season bowl game, Wildcat coach Jerry Clayborne suspended Caudell for curfew violations and took away his scholarship. He was later asked to rejoin the team and try to earn the scholarship back, but Caudell refused.

Michigan State became interested in Caudell when they found out he was leaving Kentucky. After reviewing films of him in action, Perles told Caudell that if he sat out the '84 season (as required for a transfer athlete), MSU would put him on scholarship in '85. That's exactly what happened and everything was working out great since.

"Chris and I have talked about it," said Caudell's father, Dr. Brian Kostelnick. "There are very few times in life that something like that (the suspension) happens and you wind up in a better situation. Michigan State is where (Chris) should have been in the first place — he's very happy up there."

Ironically, with Mojsiejenko gone, Caudell had to fight for the starting job with Blackmer, who had also transferred to MSU at the same time. Caudell beat him out in spring practice and Blackmer later quit the team.

"I'm glad it wound up that way," Caudell admitted. "I have a lot of confidence in my kicking. I just don't think I had the publicity like (Blackmer). When we both came to State, it was a good chance for me to see how good I

was."

Caudell is well aware that he is following in the footsteps of three great Spartan kickers — Mojsiejenko, Morten Andersen and Hans Nielson. All three, at one time, set the Big Ten record for the longest field goal and each one grabbed All-Big Ten and All-American recognition. Nielson is the only one of the three who isn't actively kicking in the NFL.

"I know I'm trying to fill some big shoes," Caudell said. "In the past, (MSU) has had All-Americans, but I figure all that stuff will take care of itself — right now my main concern is helping Michigan State win football games."

Nielson and Andersen actually gave Caudell kicking instruction back in the late 1970s. Kostelnick contacted the MSU kicking coach at the time for advice on certain kicking techniques and was referred to Nielson. In turn, Nielson invited Caudell and his father to go up to East Lansing. Every weekend during spring practice that year, Caudell kicked and learned from Nielson. When he graduated, he worked with Andersen.

"It was great experience for Chris," Kostelnick admitted. "Both Nielson and Andersen were very generous to share their time with him."

Caudell is also a very fine athlete, which is unusual for a kicker. He can bench press 320 pounds and squat 455. Between the ages of nine and 13, Caudell was four times the Junior Olympic state champion in the mile run and one-time national champion. While at Kentucky, the coaching staff went so far as to ask Chris if he wanted to play some free safety.

"He's got a lot of athletic ability," Osborne said, "but the big thing about Chris is that there's never been anybody who's willing to put in the time and effort like he puts in."

"The key to his success is hard work. For every successful kick you see out of Chris at Michigan State, there are thousands that have been practiced."

Caudell uses a half-inch tee when he kicks, much shorter than the two-inch tee normally used in college. According to Caudell, the tee gives him more distance without affecting accuracy. It could also give him an advantage if he decides to give pro football a shot because kickers in the NFL cannot use any tee at all.

With another year of eligibility remaining, Caudell will hold down the kicking chores at MSU in 1986 before entertaining any thoughts of going pro. But with all the hard work he puts in and all the talent he has, Caudell is just as good a shot as any kicker around.

Who knows — maybe years from now Caudell will be a famous kicker and any trivia question about him will be easy to answer.

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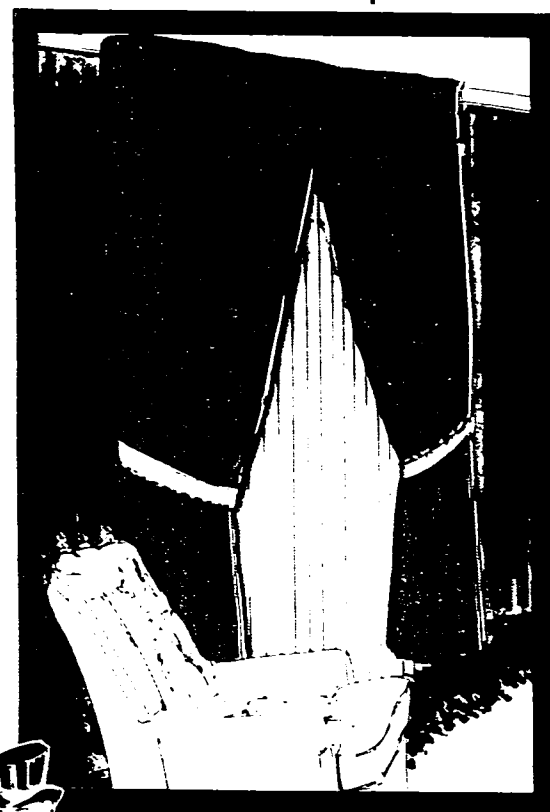
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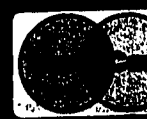
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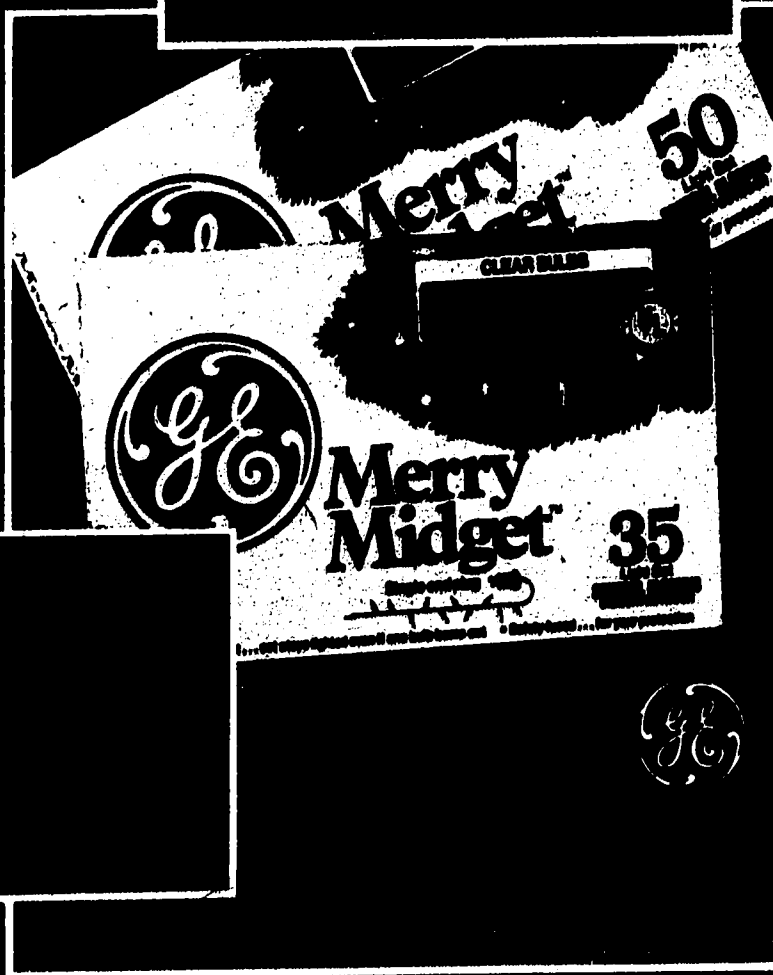
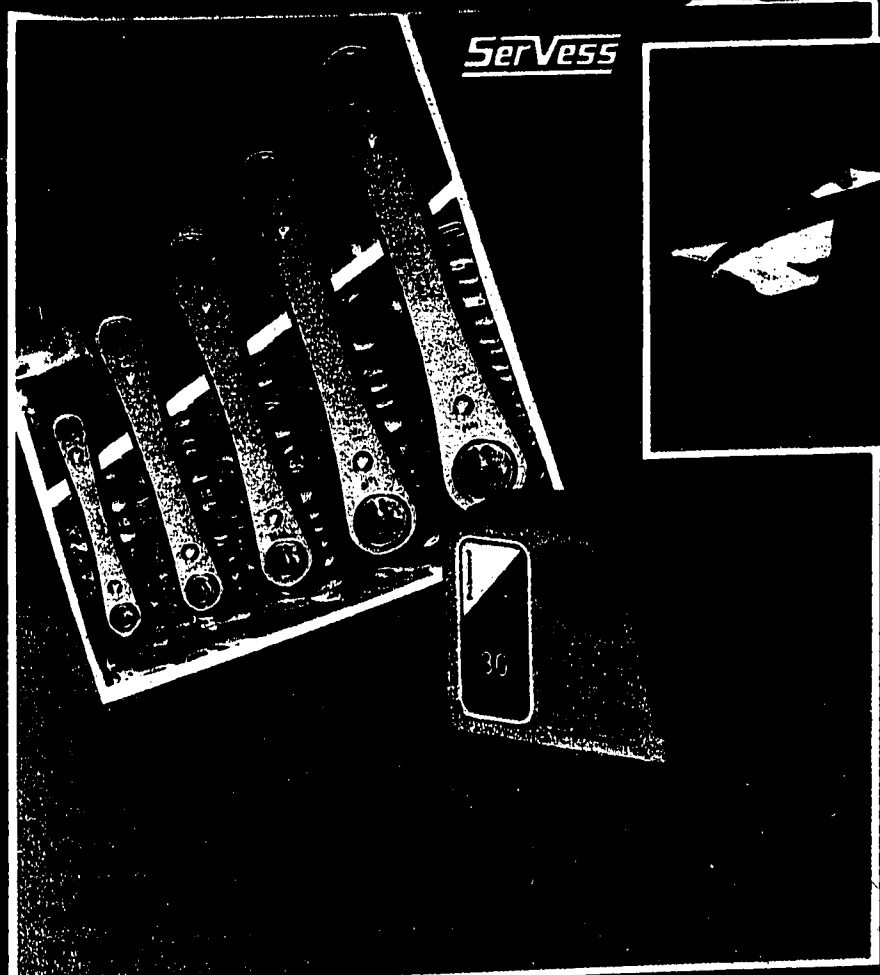
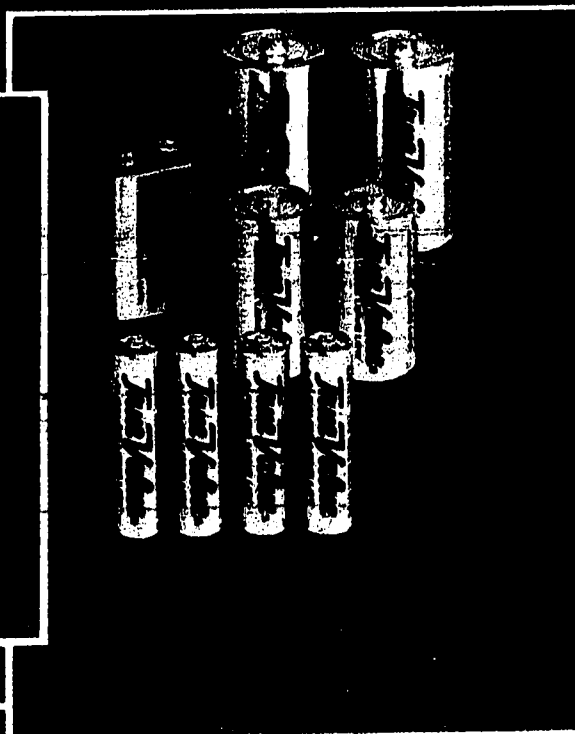
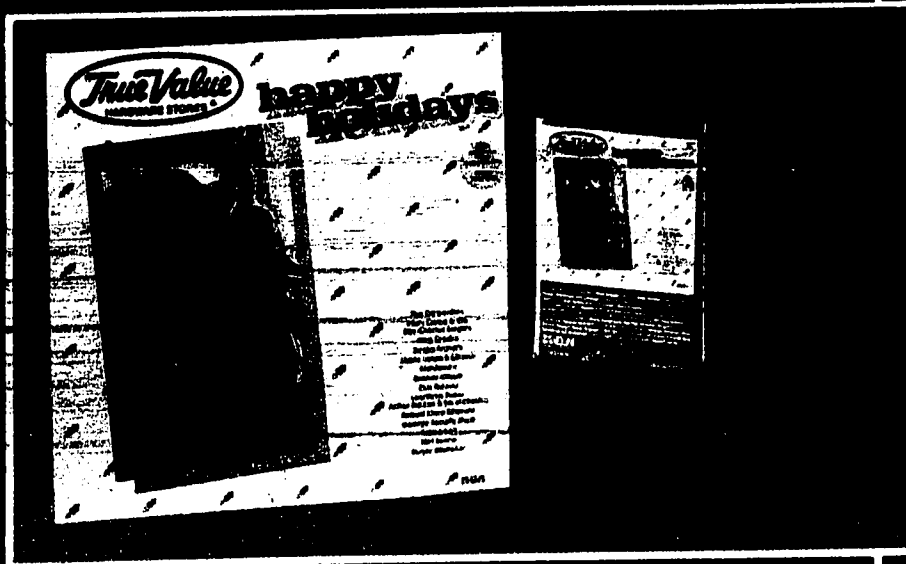
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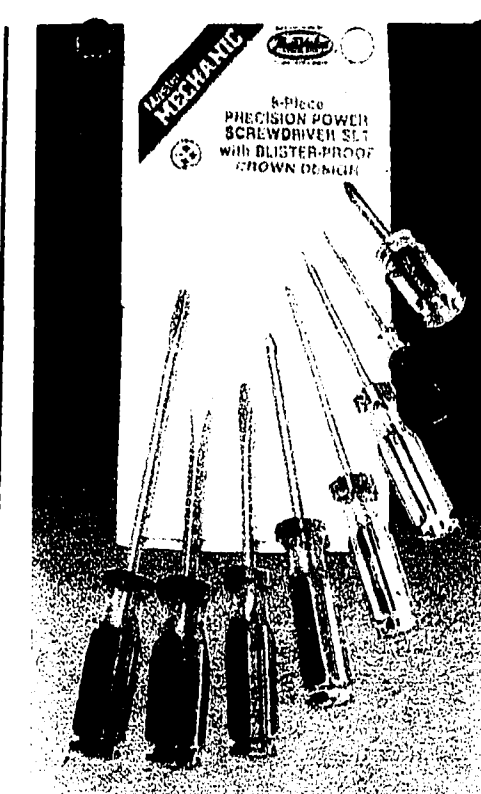
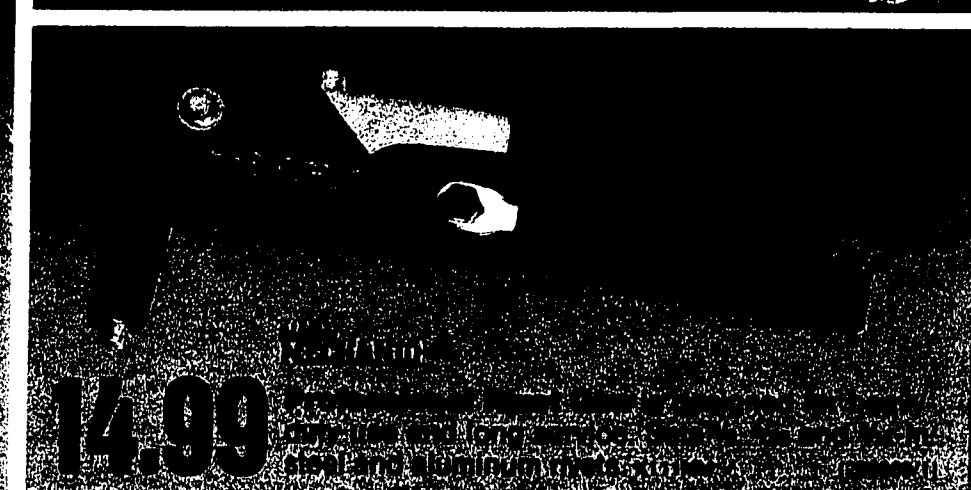
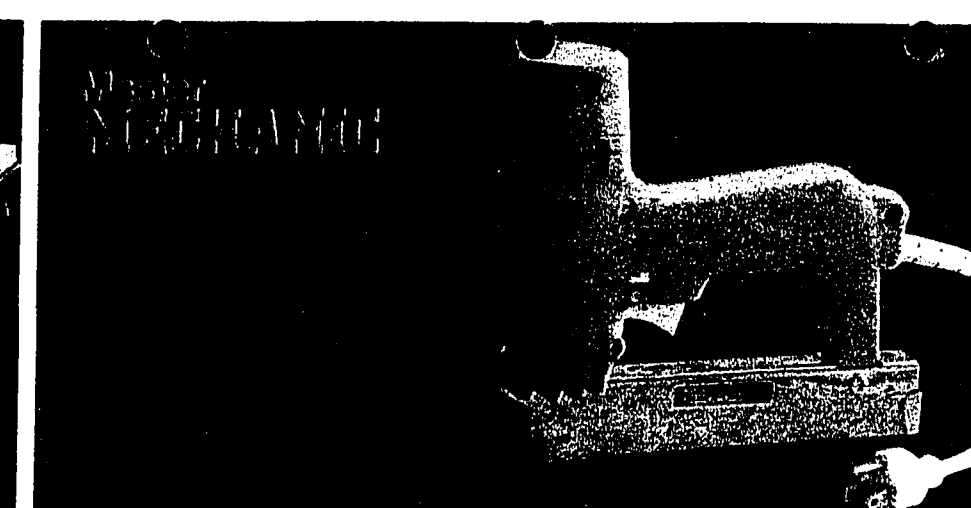
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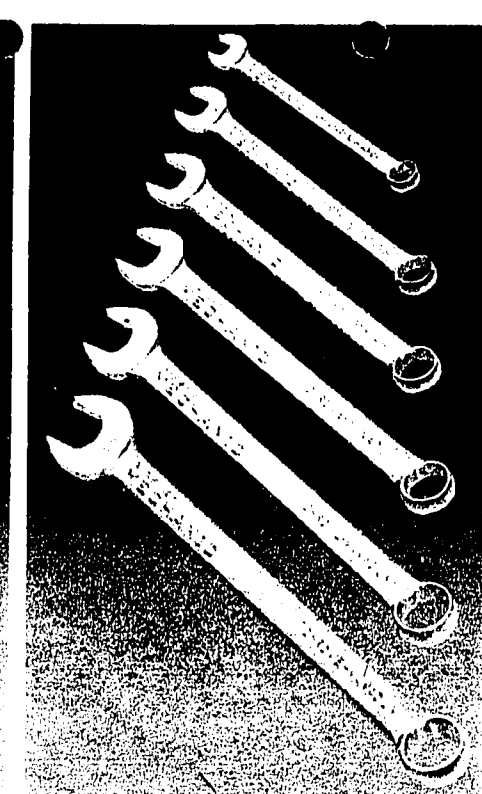
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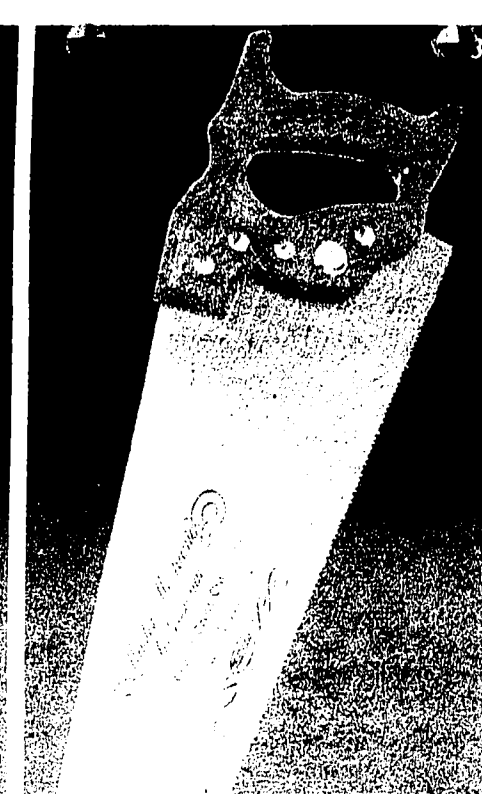
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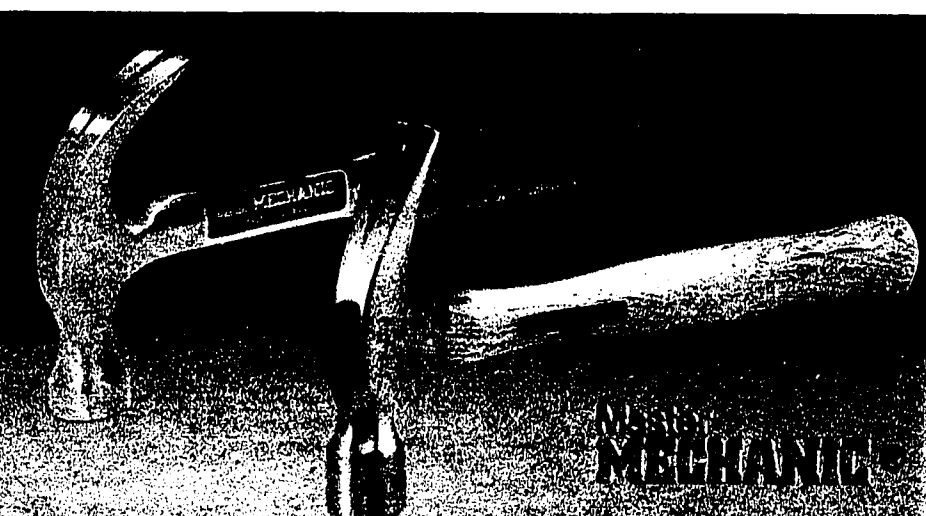
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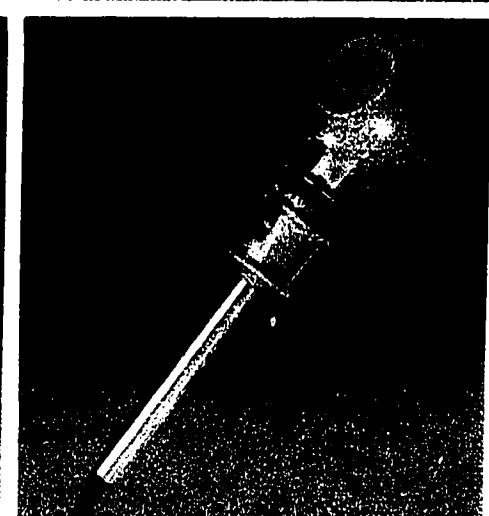
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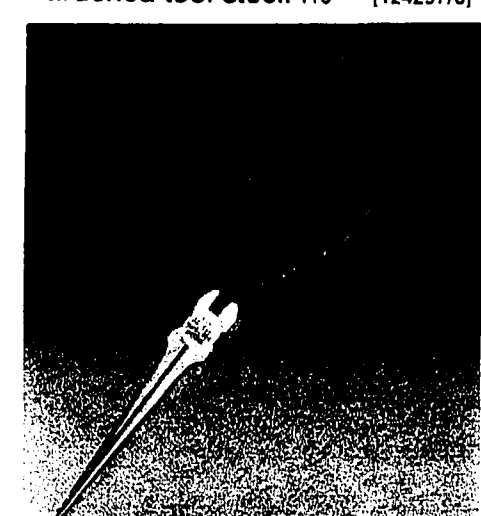
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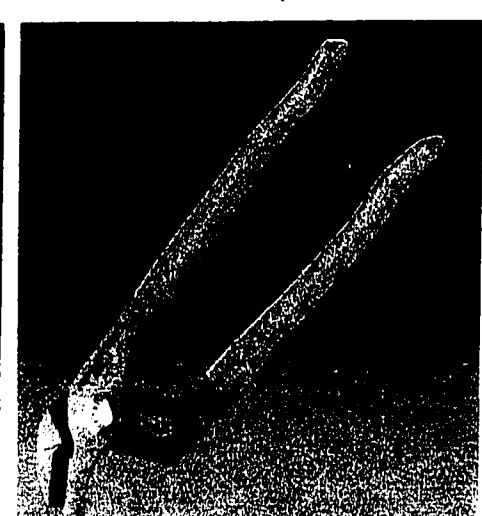
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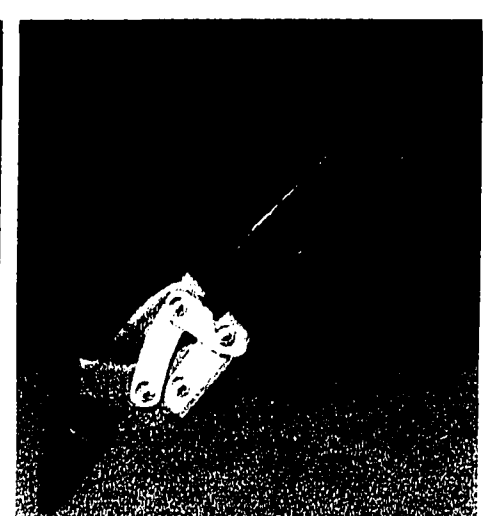
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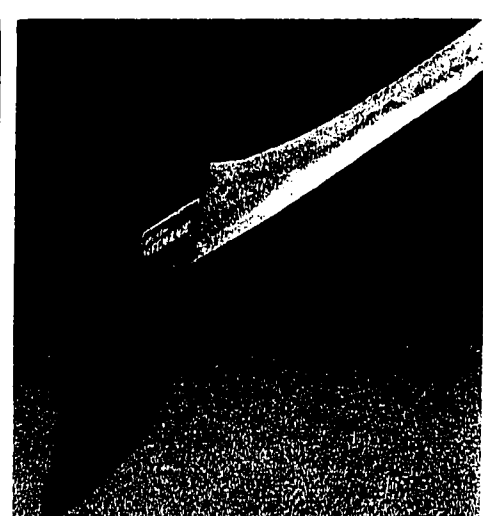
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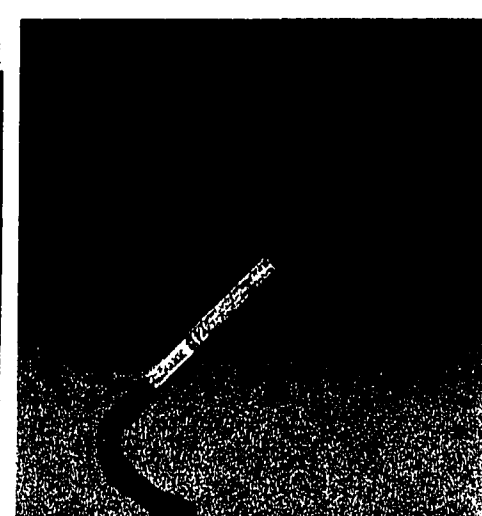
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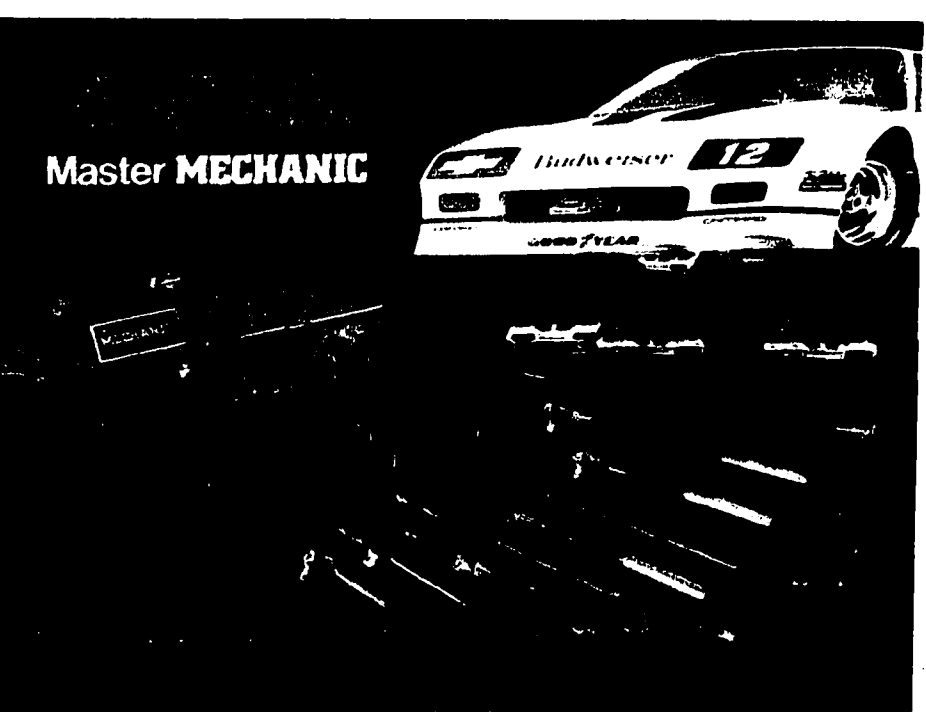
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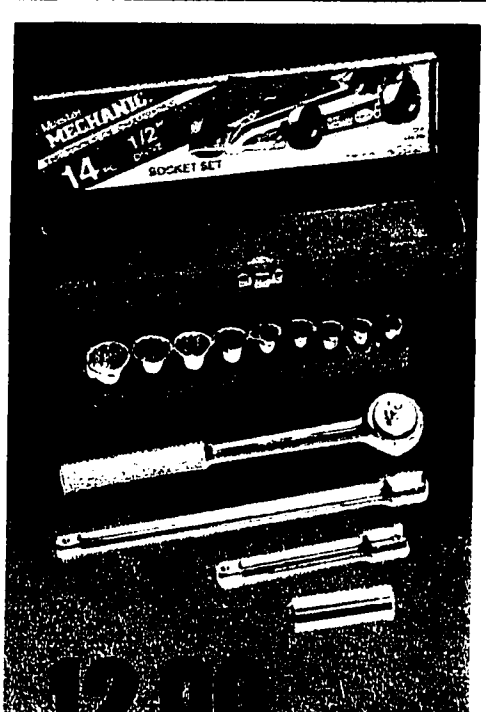
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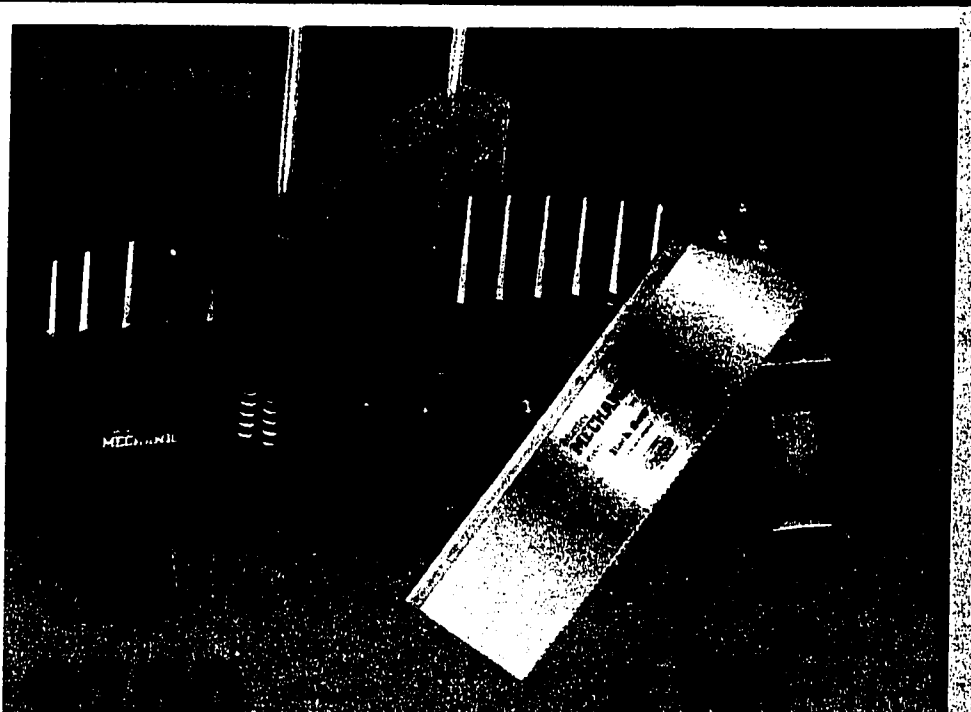
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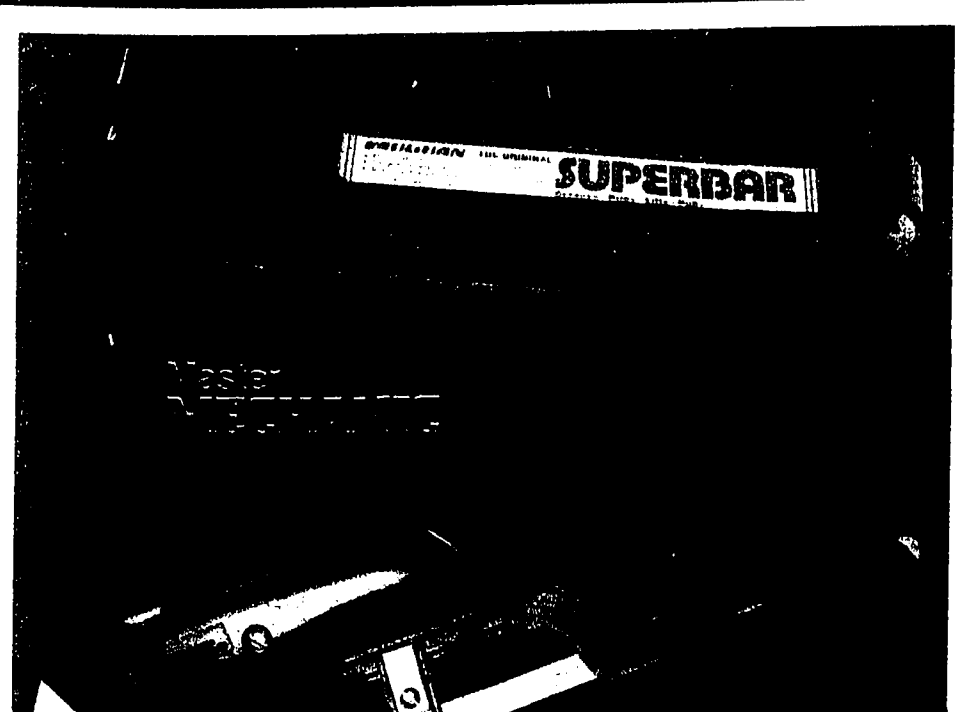
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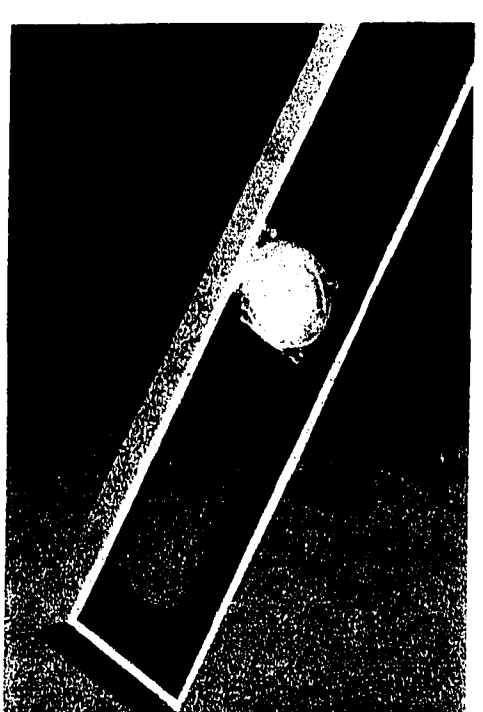
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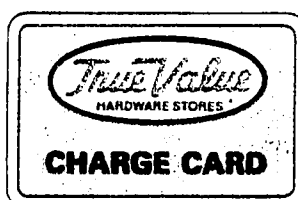
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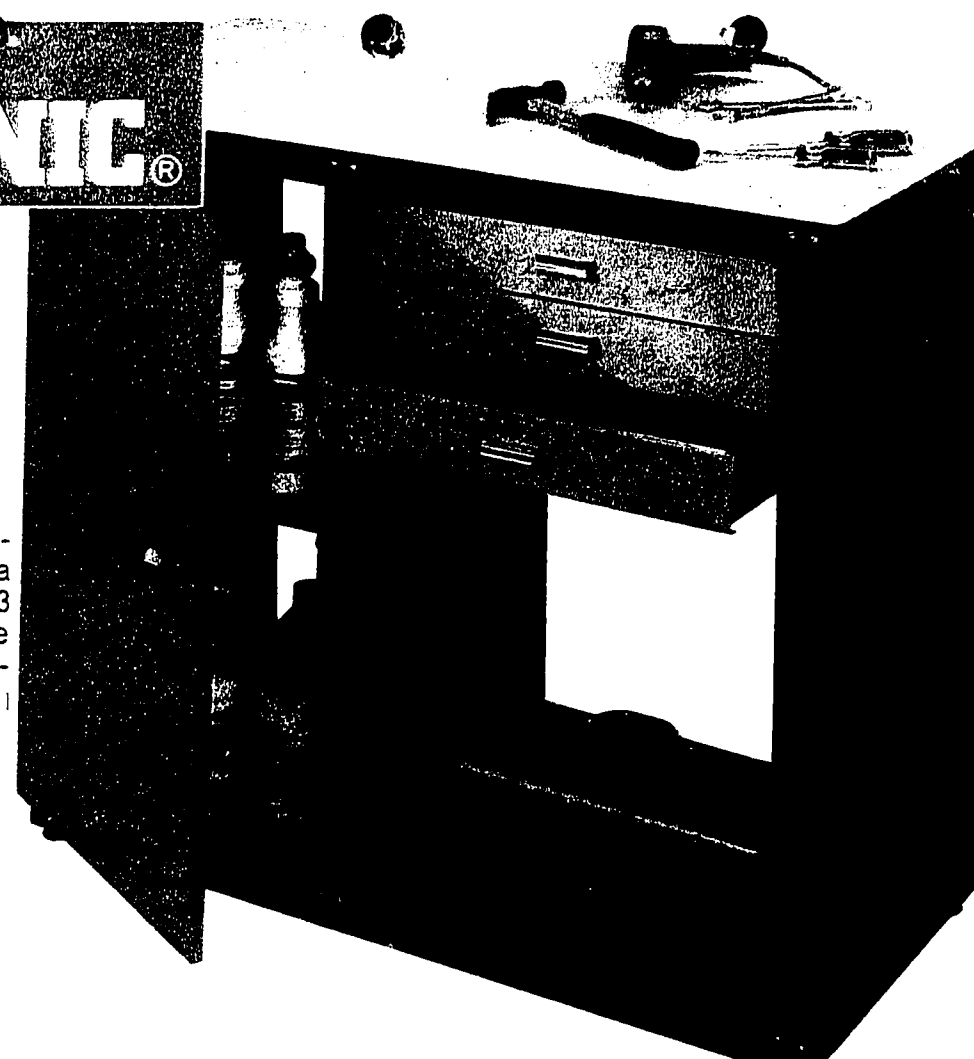
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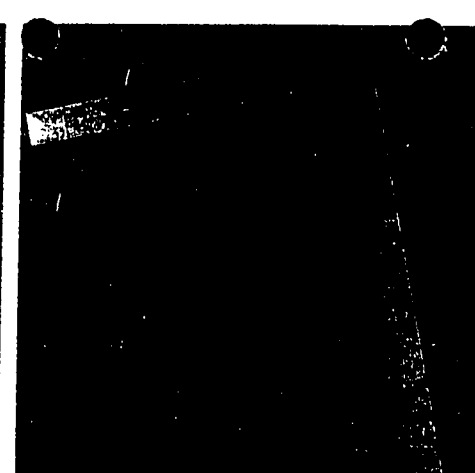
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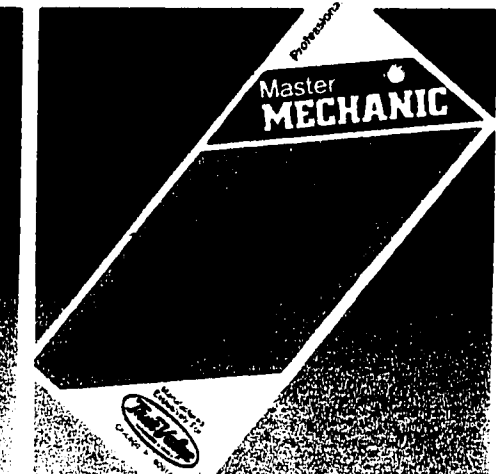
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1.99 Master MECHANIC®
1/8-in. Magnetic Nut Setter for elec. drills, screwdrivers. [442608/5]



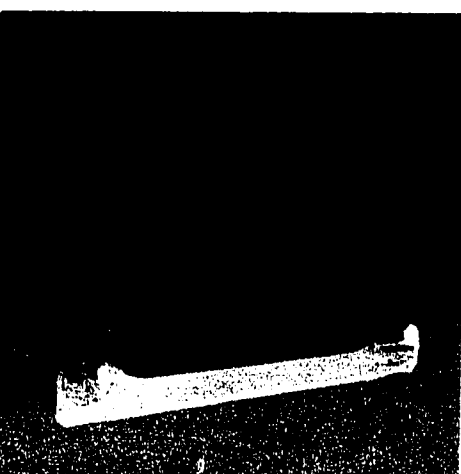
5.99 Master MECHANIC®
7-7/8-in. Carbide-Tipped Saw Blade is polished, has 20 sharp cutting teeth. MMCT720 [503839/1]



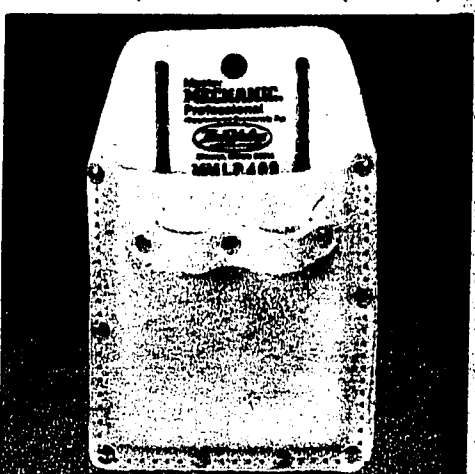
89¢ Master MECHANIC®
3-Pc. Woodcutting Sabre Saw Blade Set with universal 3/4-in. shank to fit most saws. [117887/1]



1.29 Master MECHANIC®
2 1/2-in. Termite Shaper offers a curved blade for working on irregular surfaces. 80504 [413492/6]



5.59 Master MECHANIC®
Torx® Key Set features 7 sizes—T10 through T40—that fit recessed screws. Folds up. MM2571 [155788/6]



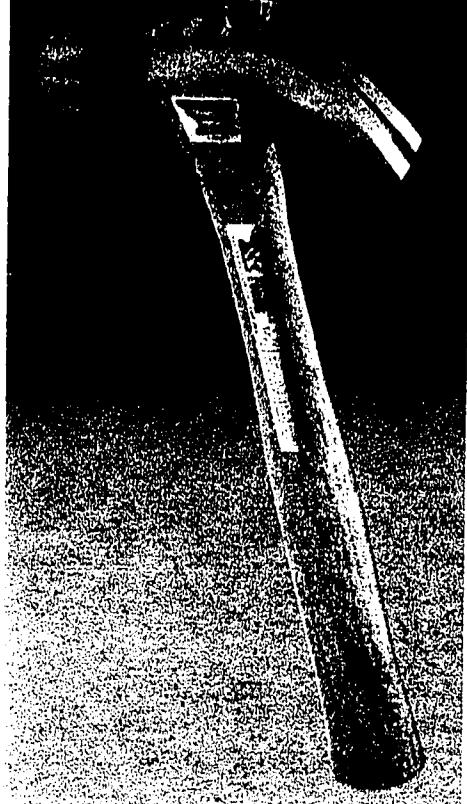
3.79 Master MECHANIC®
Leather Tool Pouch has a handy pre-formed pouch for pliers and other tools. MMLP409 [148452/10]



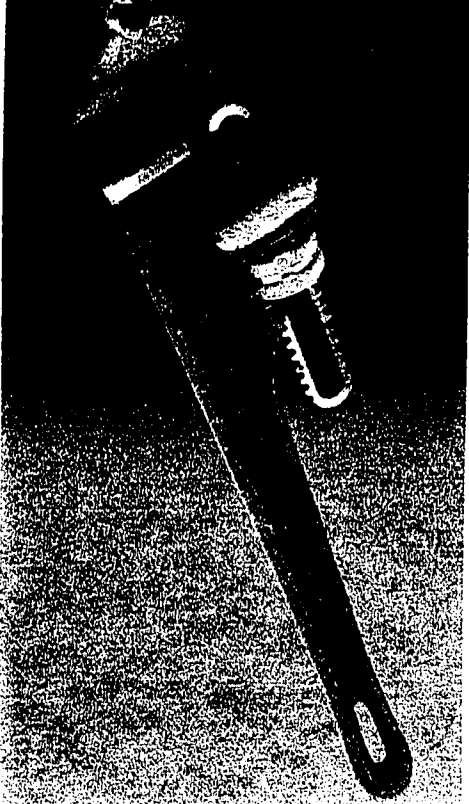
19.99 SUREFIRE®
Self-Igniting Torch & 14-Oz. Propane Tank Kit heats to 3,200° quickly. K300 [313957/10]



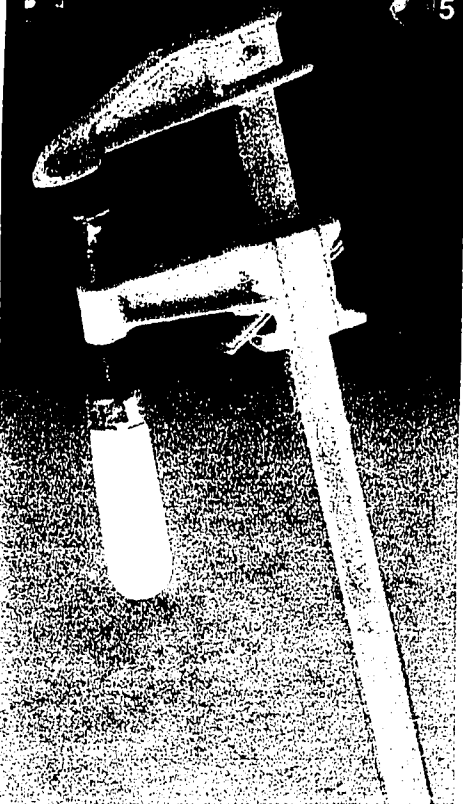
13.49 HIRSH®
8-Ft. Cutting Guide clamps securely to cut glass, trim doors, score wallboard. TCE102 [490615/1]



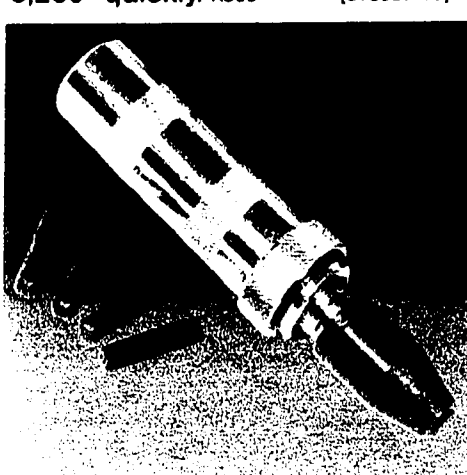
3.99 SERVES®
16-Oz. Claw Hammer has a sturdy forged-steel head and solid hickory handle. 3-16-HFN [499541/6]



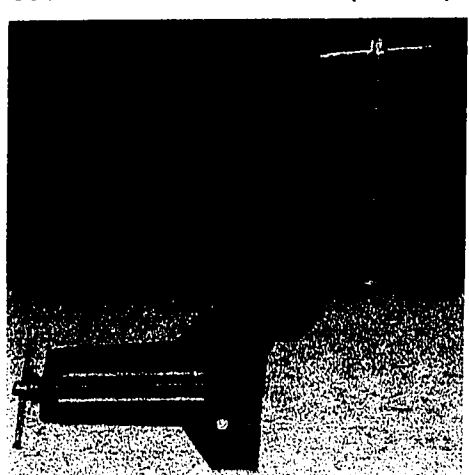
5.99 SERVES®
14-In. Pipe Wrench has drop-forged lower jaw, smooth-rolling nonstick adj. nut. 514S [31292/5]



6.99 "Pony"
24-In. Steel Bar Clamp is constructed from spring steel and opens to 24 in. 3724 [335877/6]



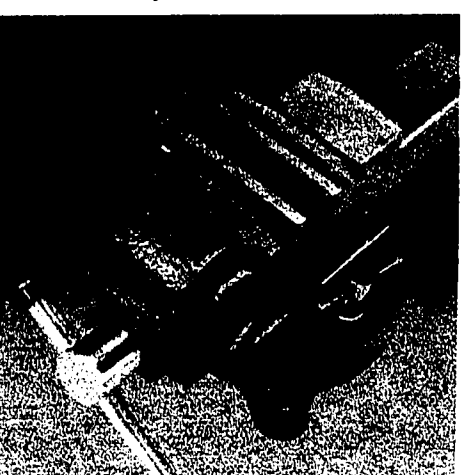
3.99 National Hand Tool
7-Pc. Reversible Impact Driver Kit easily breaks tough screws loose. 3/8-in. driver. 2500 [456657/1]



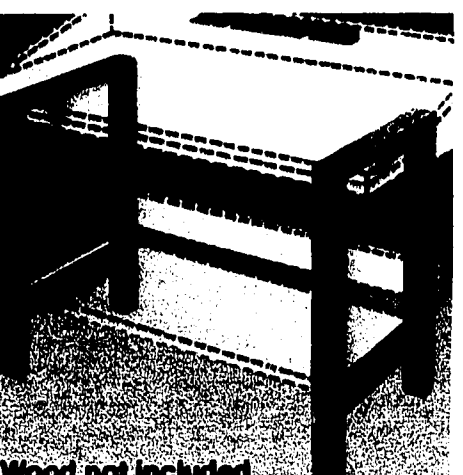
2.39
Mitre & Corner Clamp for square or mitre adhesive joining. 3-in. capacity. Aluminum. 3755 [526814/6]



3.79 SERVES®
8-In. Linesman Pliers are made from forged, tempered steel with handy vinyl grips. 238S [127118/5]



24.99 SERVES®
4-In. Heavy-Duty Vise has sturdy 4-in. steel jaws that open 6 in. Swivels a full 360°. SV4 [341826/1]



11.88 Set
Workbench Legs w/Tool Rack made of sturdy steel. Location for double outlet plug. WB-1R [241562/1]



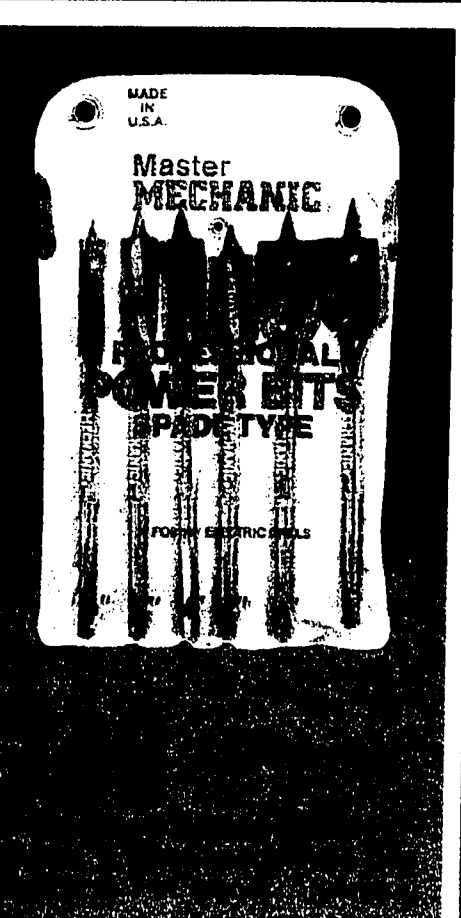
19.99



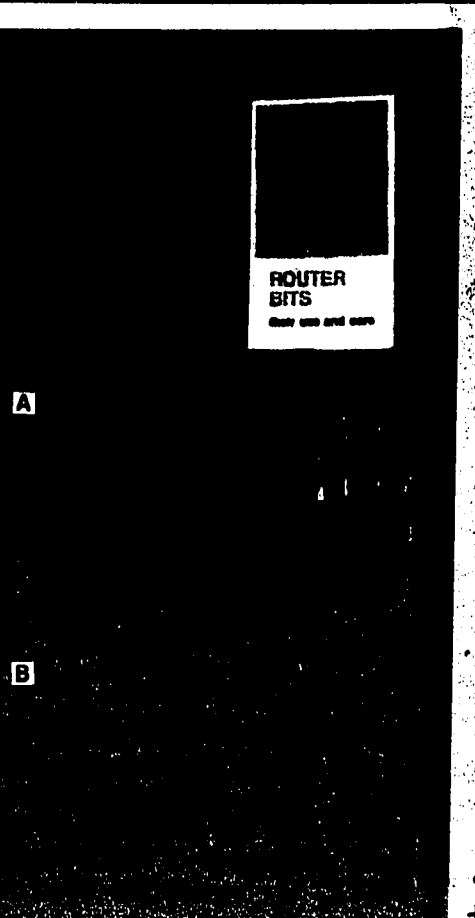
19.99



1.99



1.99



1.99



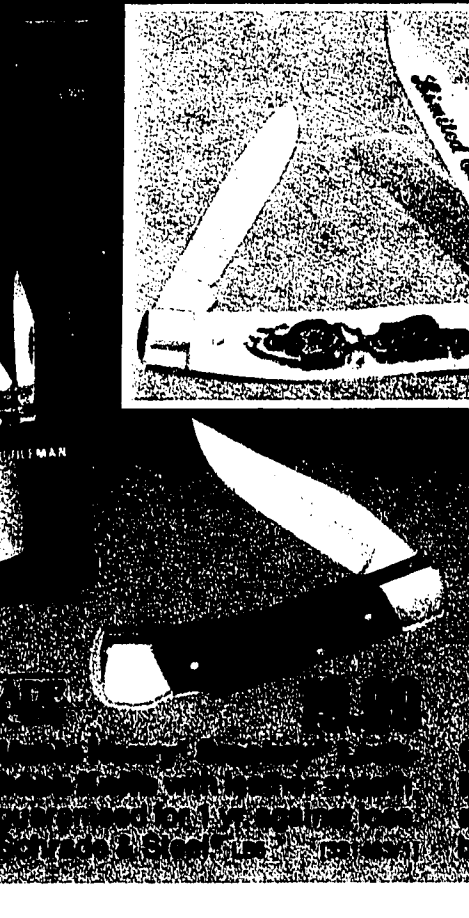
9.99



9.99



22.88



22.88



22.88

6
59.99

A) **1 1/2-HP Router** also grooves, trims, decorates in asst'd surfac-
es. W/base for depth adjustments,
chip deflector. 7614 [131714/1]

29.99

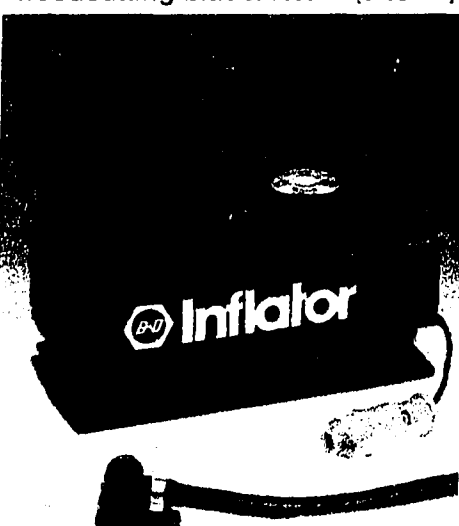
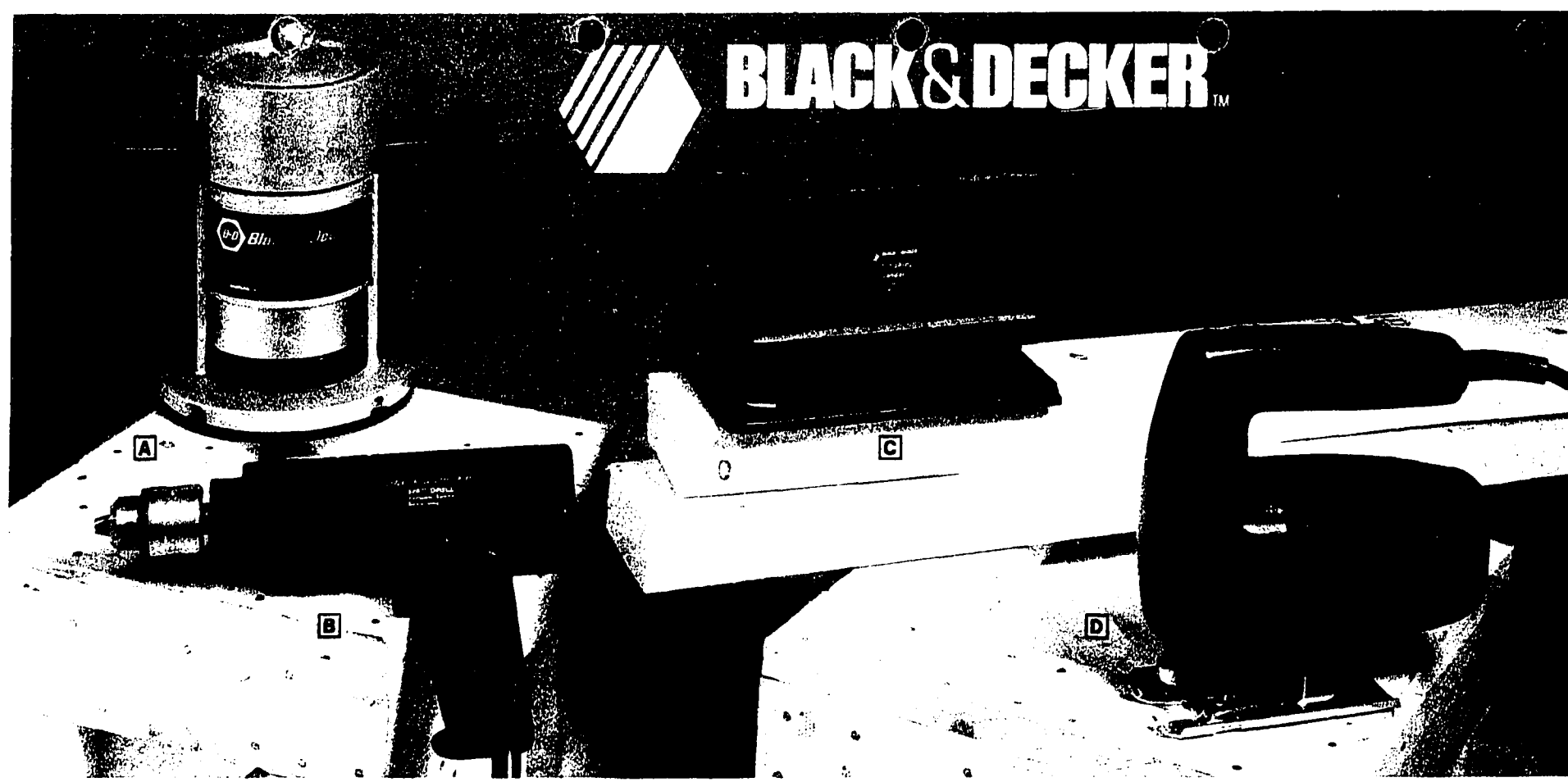
B) **3/4-In. Variable-Speed Re-
versing Drill** features high-
torque motor for fast accurate
drilling. Compact. 7144 [156745/5]

24.50

C) **1/2-Sheet Finishing Sander**
designed for better balance, easi-
er handling. Orbital. Flush sands
on three sides. 7448/7404 [123281/5]

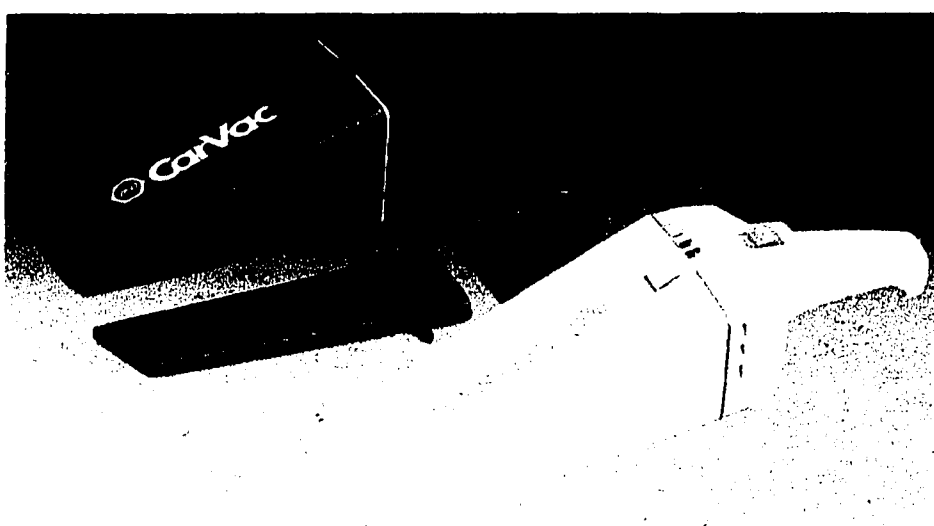
24.99

D) **2-Speed Jigsaw** has a cali-
brated tilting shoe, built-in saw-
dust blower, marked line-of-cut,
woodcutting blade. 7530 [318279/5]



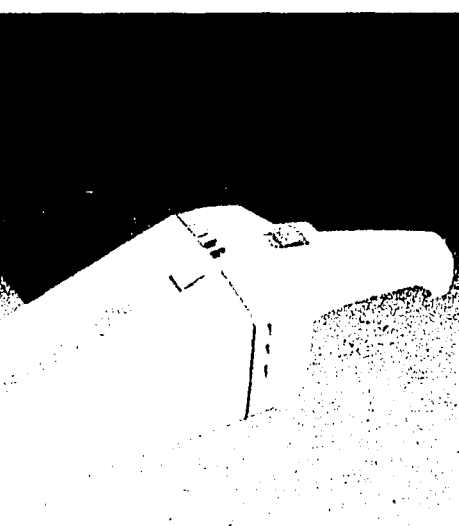
19.99

Car Care™ Inflator effortlessly
fills up tires, tubes, rafts, etc. Runs
off 12-volt cigarette lighter. Incl. 2
accessory nozzles. 9515 [549667/1]



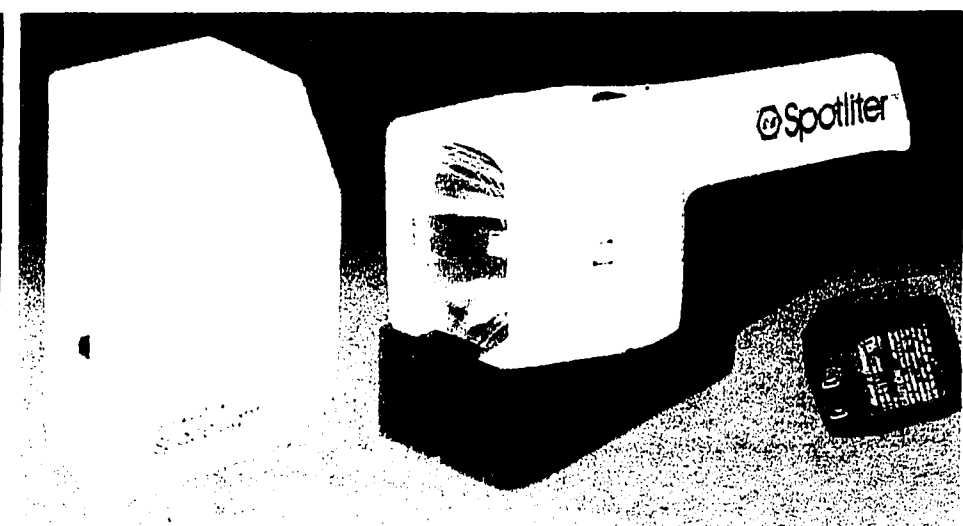
16.99

12-Volt Car Vac® runs off most
car cigarette lighters. Stores in
trunk easily. Incl. washable filter
bag, accessories. 9510 [342063/5]



36.99

**Dustbuster Plus™ Cordless
Vacuum** is perfect for little mess-
es. Includes charger, cleaning at-
tachments, more. 9333 [520502/4]



19.99

**Space Light™ Cordless Re-
chargeable Light** for unwired
areas. Stays charged up to 6
months! W/charger. 9363 [156786/4]

24.99

**Spotlight™ Rechargeable Utili-
ty Light** provides 1 1/2 hours of
light per charge. Powerful beam.
Includes charger. 9360 [465766/4]



42.99

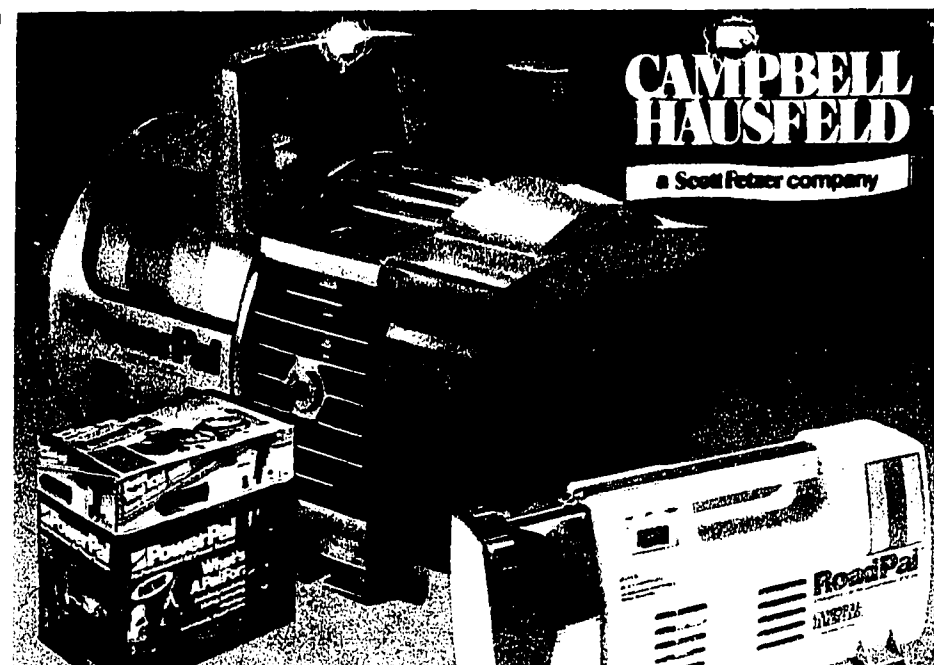
7 1/4-In. Circular Saw has a
2 1/4-HP 10-amp motor, textured
front and rear handles and a
lock-off button. 5150 [160044/1]

43.95

3/4-In. Cordless Drill with a
FREE charging stand, 100 and
300-rpm speeds, a trigger lock,
forward/reverse. 2230-2 [428254/1]

33.99

Cordless Screwdriver offers
triple reduction gearing, collet
locking system and FREE charg-
ing stand. 2205-2 [427344/1]



99.99

**Power Pal™ 1/4-HP Air Com-
pressor** comes with tools to in-
flate, paint, spray, clean, caulk,
glue and more. 100 psi. Mainte-
nance-free unit. 474102 [507509/1]

29.99

**Road Pal™ Emergency Car
Air Compressor** inflates tires
in under 6 minutes, pressurizes
shocks and works as flashlight or
emergency flasher. 471000 [544284/1]



37.50

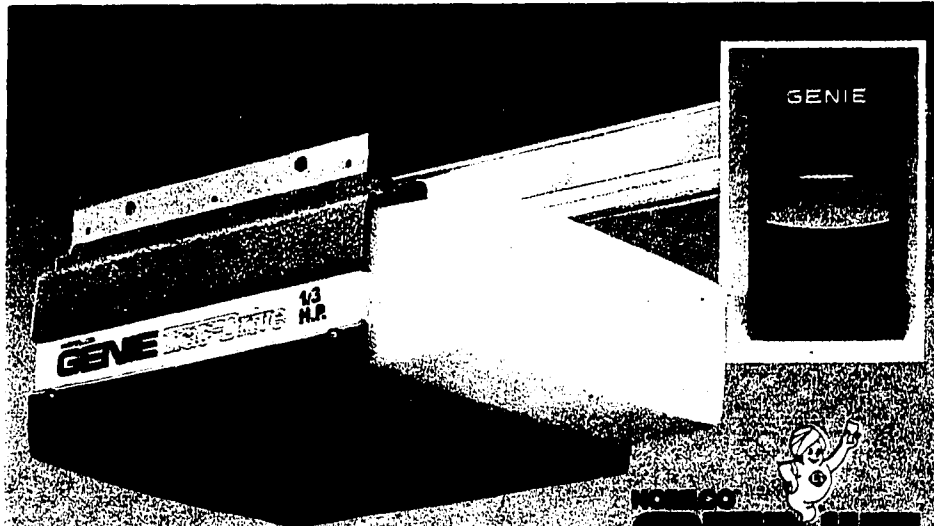
Auto-Scroll Jigsaw has a pow-
erful 3-amp motor, manual or auto-
matic scrolling for detailed cutting
and a built-in fan. 4355 [160069/1]

46.99

3 1/4-In. Plane includes a wide re-
versible steel blade, is adjustable
up to 1/4 in. deep, with rabbet-
cutting up to 3/16 in. 1535 [374330/1]

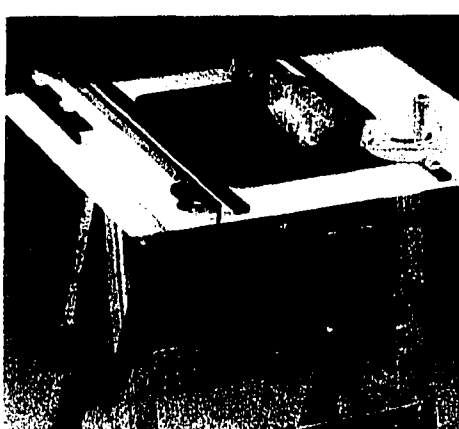
47.99

Sandcat™ Belt Sander with 3
FREE belts, a powerful 2.8-amp
motor and a locking lever for easy
belt replacement. 7102-2 [212217/1]



1/2-HP Trac Drive™ Garage Door Opener
offers digital radio controls with a personal
security code, automatic light, smooth Trac
Drive™ never needs oiling. 05-210 [465161/1]

159.95



44.99
Portable Folding Saw Table™
gives your circular saw the ac-
curacy of a bench saw 20x27-in.
work surface. 7571 [430007/1]



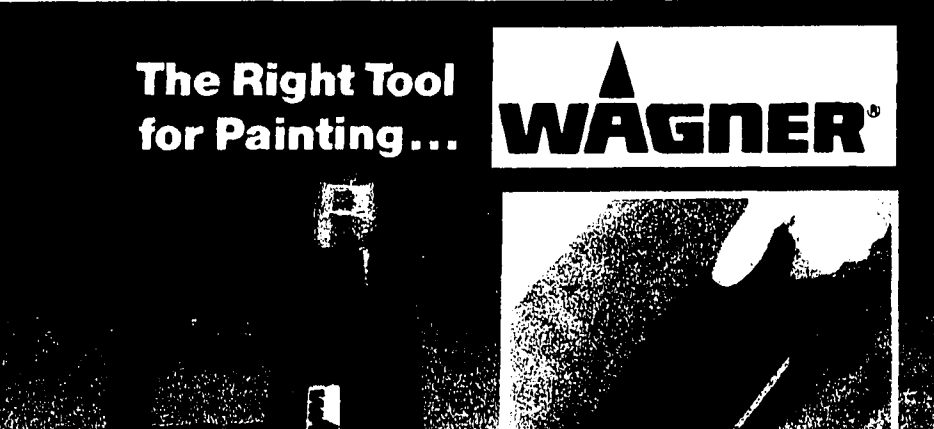
44.99
Nighty Mini™ Vacuum Cleaner
This portable unit features a powerful 1-HP motor, 18-ft. cord, large
capacity disposable bag, cleaning attachments, built-in rear wheels
for easy moving, more. Lightweight. 100 [160072/1]



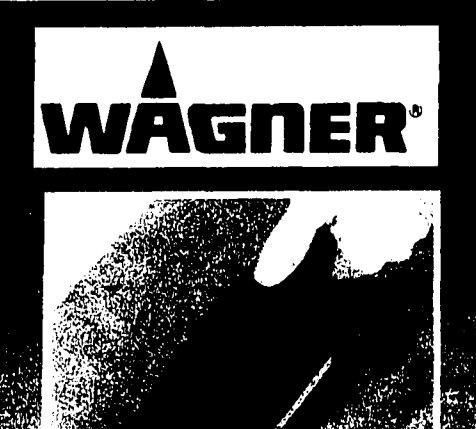
69.99
Mini-Sheet Scroll Saw/
Sander has front and side-
mount blades for long material,
and cover for quick and clean
3 sanding discs. 5710 [22187/1]



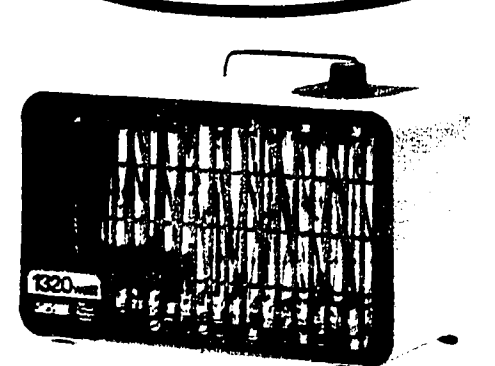
74.99
Power Bell™ 2 1/2 comes with
power canister, 18-ft. hose, roller
and cover for quick and clean
painting results. 5710 [22187/1]



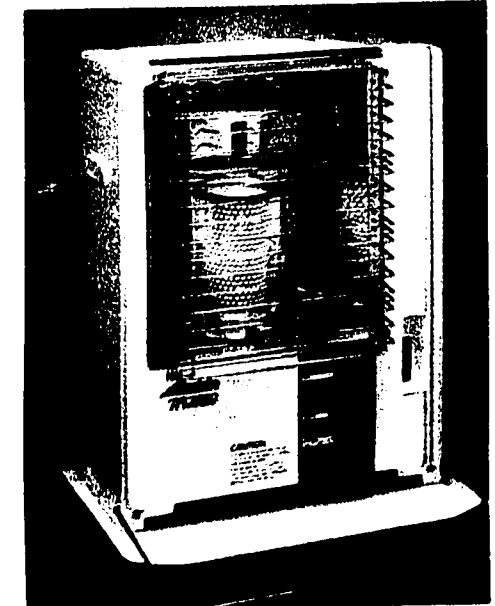
78.99
1 1/2-HP Power Roller Set with
mini control, roller, sander, sander
and floor/ceiling spray tips
recovers cup, sander. 2255 [22187/1]



39.99
Power Stripper™ Hot Air
Paint Remover features 500°
and 1000° temperature settings
to heat old paint, easier. 2255 [22187/1]



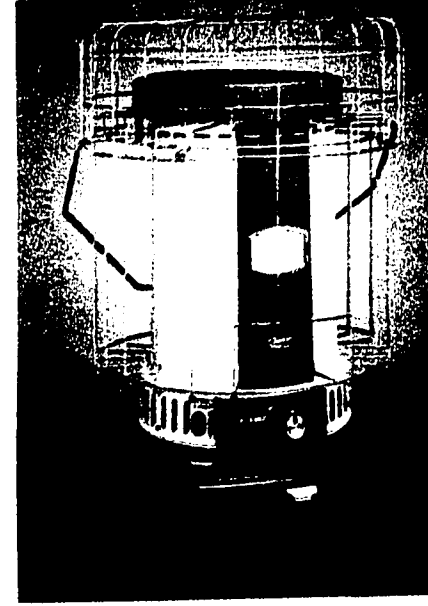
22.88 *SEVIER*
Fan-Forced Electric Heater. 1320W of power, auto. thermostat, tip-over switch. HR1012 [467142/1]



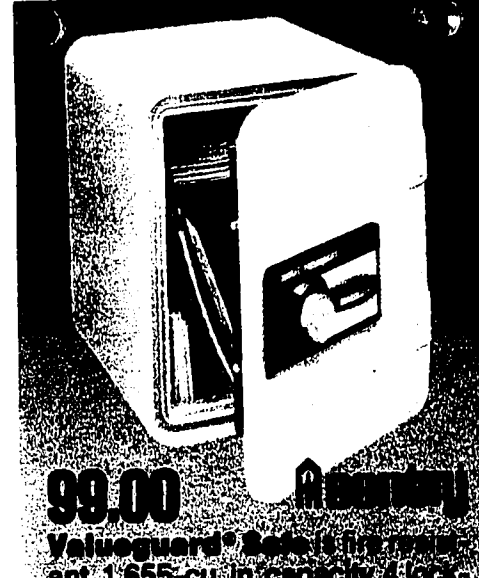
99.99 *Aladdin*
Radiant Kerosene Heater provides 10,500 BTUs to heat 380-sq. ft. Features a removable fuel tank. TR3000 [206102/1]



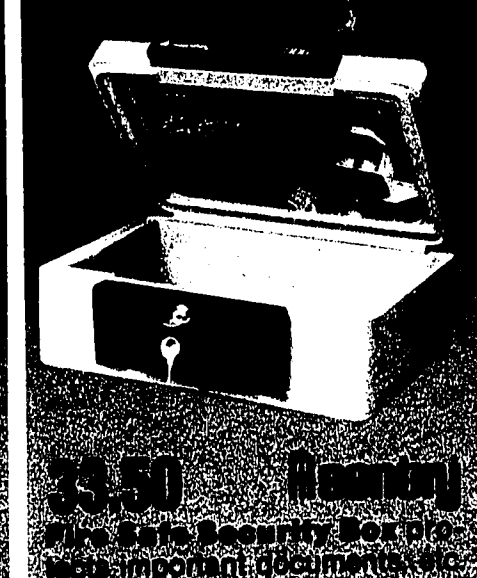
29.95 *True Value*
Utility Heater features a safety tip-over switch, auto. thermostat, 1500W of power. MH21 [431114/1]



129.99
Convection Kerosene Heater provides 22,600 BTUs to heat up to 800-sq. ft. Economically. TR6000 [206128/1]



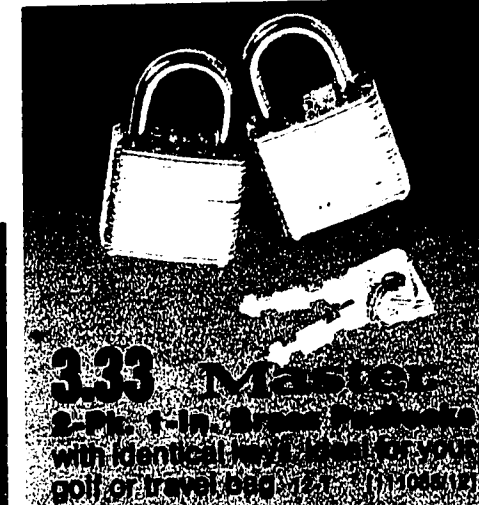
99.00 *Aladdin*
Yellowstone® Locking Box. 1655-cu. in. capacity. Locking bolts. 120 [467142/1]



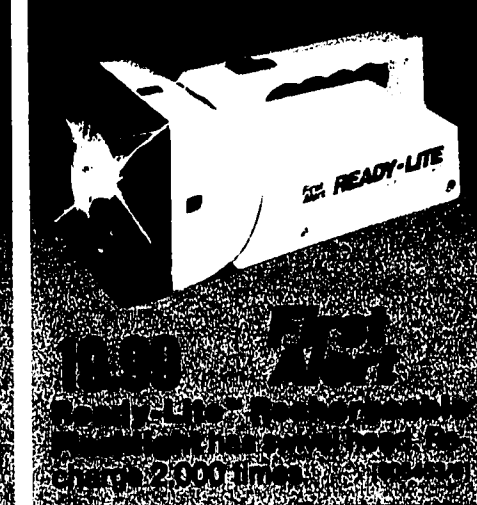
79.50 *Aladdin*
Safe. 1655-cu. in. capacity. Locking bolts. 120 [467142/1]



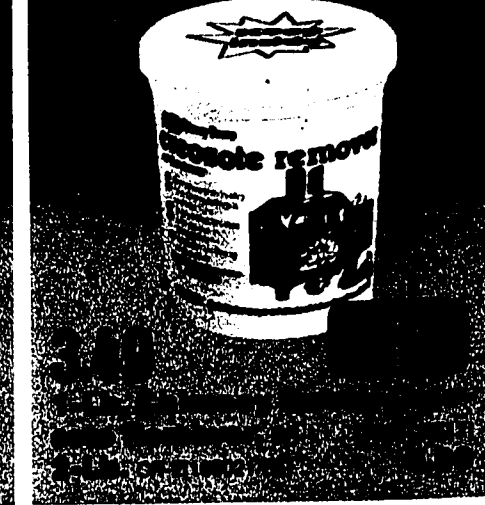
11.88
Spray can. 1655-cu. in. capacity. Locking bolts. 120 [467142/1]



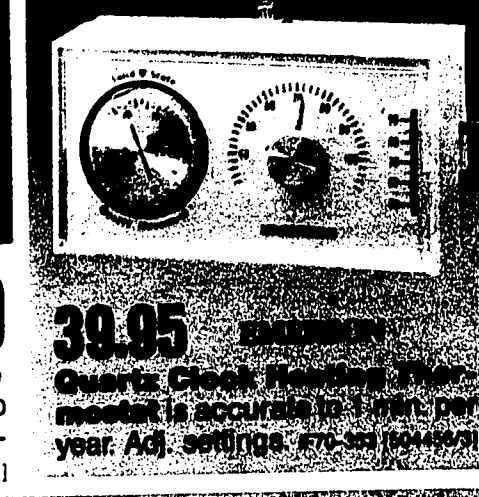
1.33 *Aladdin*
Locks. 1655-cu. in. capacity. Locking bolts. 120 [467142/1]



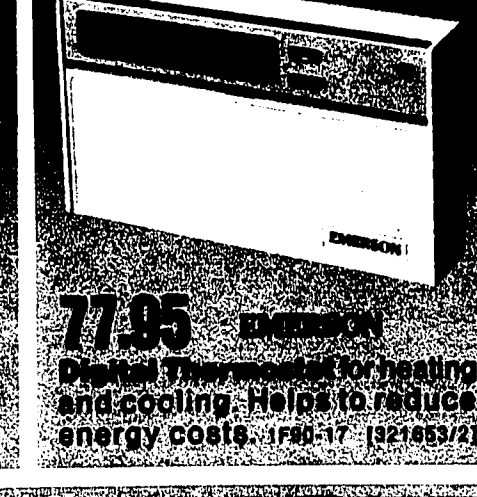
8.99 *Aladdin*
Ready-Lite. 1655-cu. in. capacity. Locking bolts. 120 [467142/1]



1.49 *Aladdin*
Bucket. 1655-cu. in. capacity. Locking bolts. 120 [467142/1]



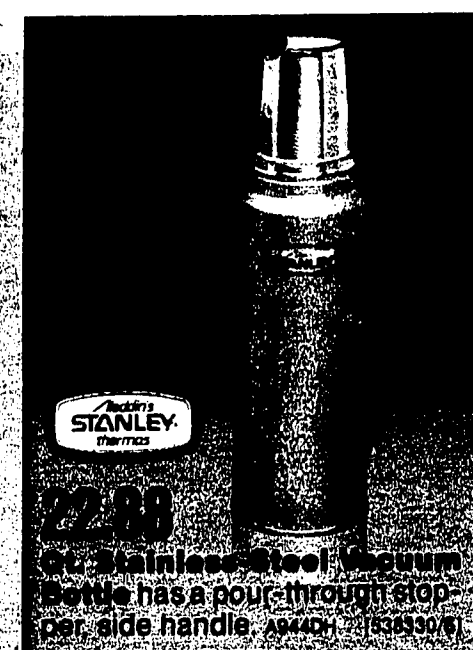
39.95 *Aladdin*
Clock. 1655-cu. in. capacity. Locking bolts. 120 [467142/1]



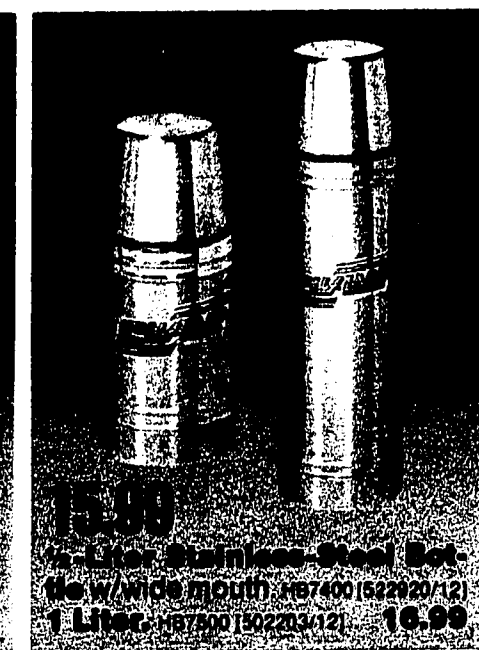
77.95 *Aladdin*
Thermometer. 1655-cu. in. capacity. Locking bolts. 120 [467142/1]



99.99 *Aladdin*
Bottle. 1655-cu. in. capacity. Locking bolts. 120 [467142/1]



22.88 *Stanley*
Stanley. 1655-cu. in. capacity. Locking bolts. 120 [467142/1]



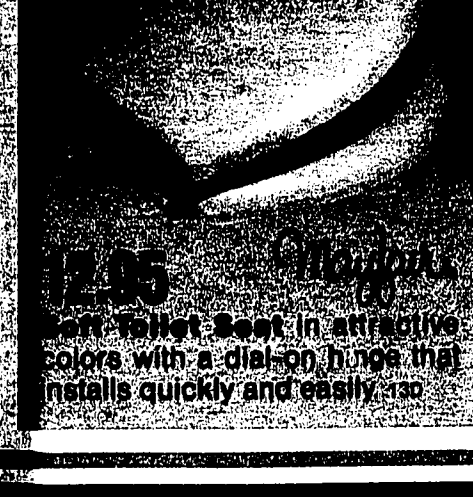
15.99 *Stanley*
Stanley. 1655-cu. in. capacity. Locking bolts. 120 [467142/1]



10.95 *Stanley*
Stanley. 1655-cu. in. capacity. Locking bolts. 120 [467142/1]



1.49 *Stanley*
Stanley. 1655-cu. in. capacity. Locking bolts. 120 [467142/1]

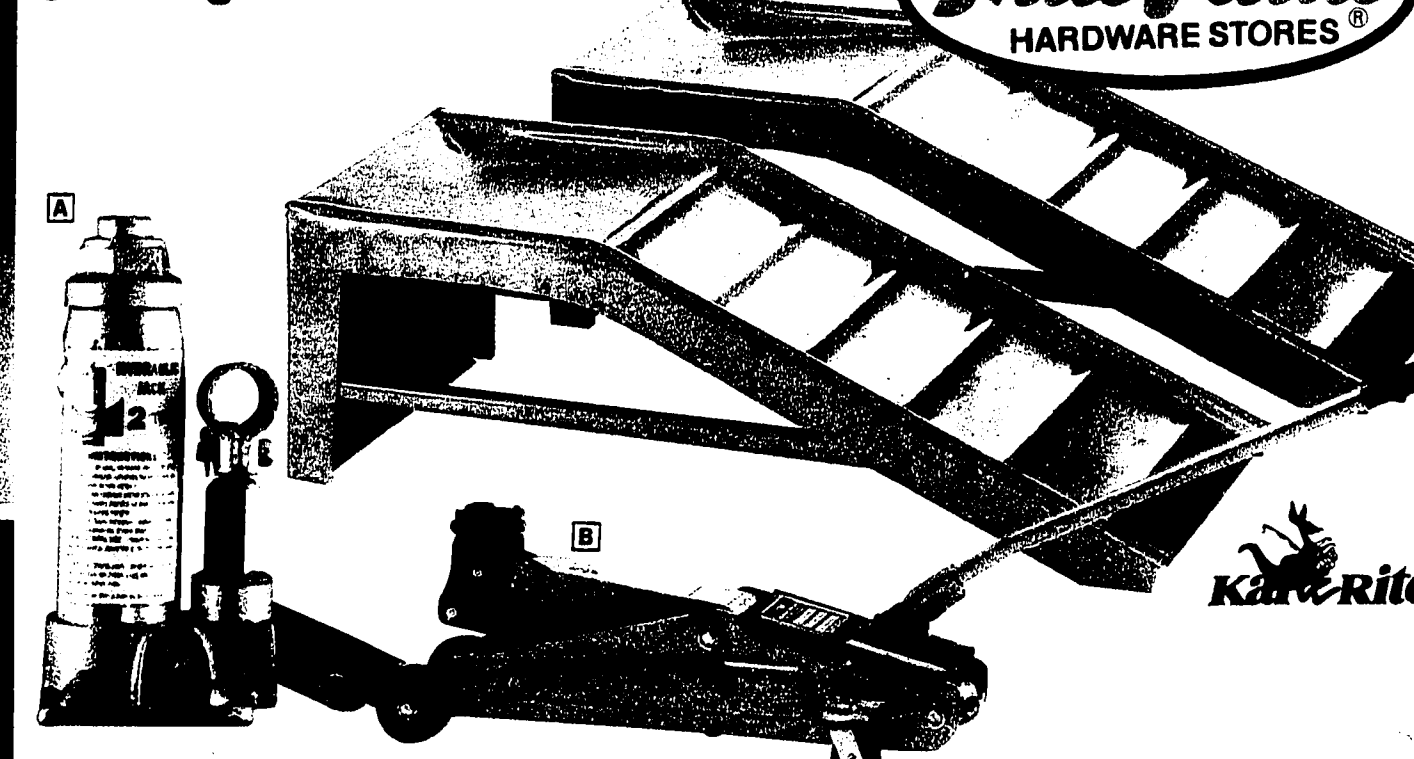


12.95 *Stanley*
Stanley. 1655-cu. in. capacity. Locking bolts. 120 [467142/1]



17.95 *Stanley*
Stanley. 1655-cu. in. capacity. Locking bolts. 120 [467142/1]

Powerful, sturdy jacks and ramps will get your auto repairs off the ground



8.88
A) 2-Ton Bottle Jack has a cleated steel lift saddle, 1-piece cast-iron base, rugged pump section, polished piston. B002AC [498923/6]

49.99
B) 2-Ton Roller Jack has a wide stance with an 18-in. wheel base for stability. All steel casters, rear pair swivel. F265 [498998/1]

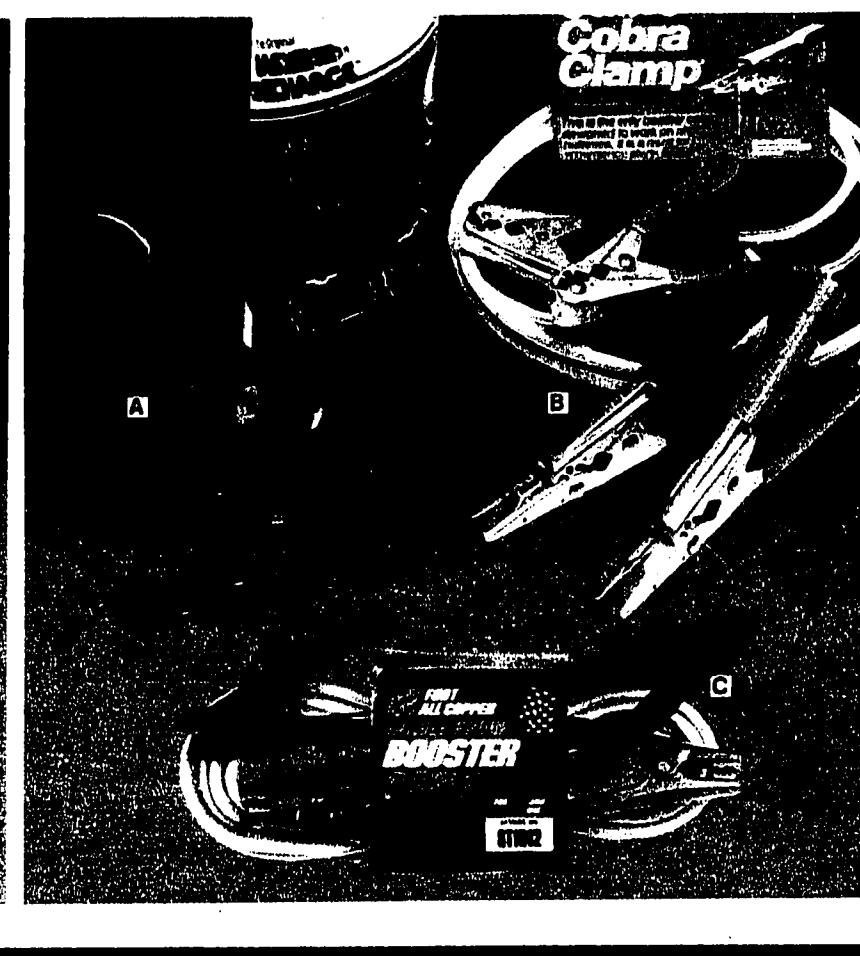
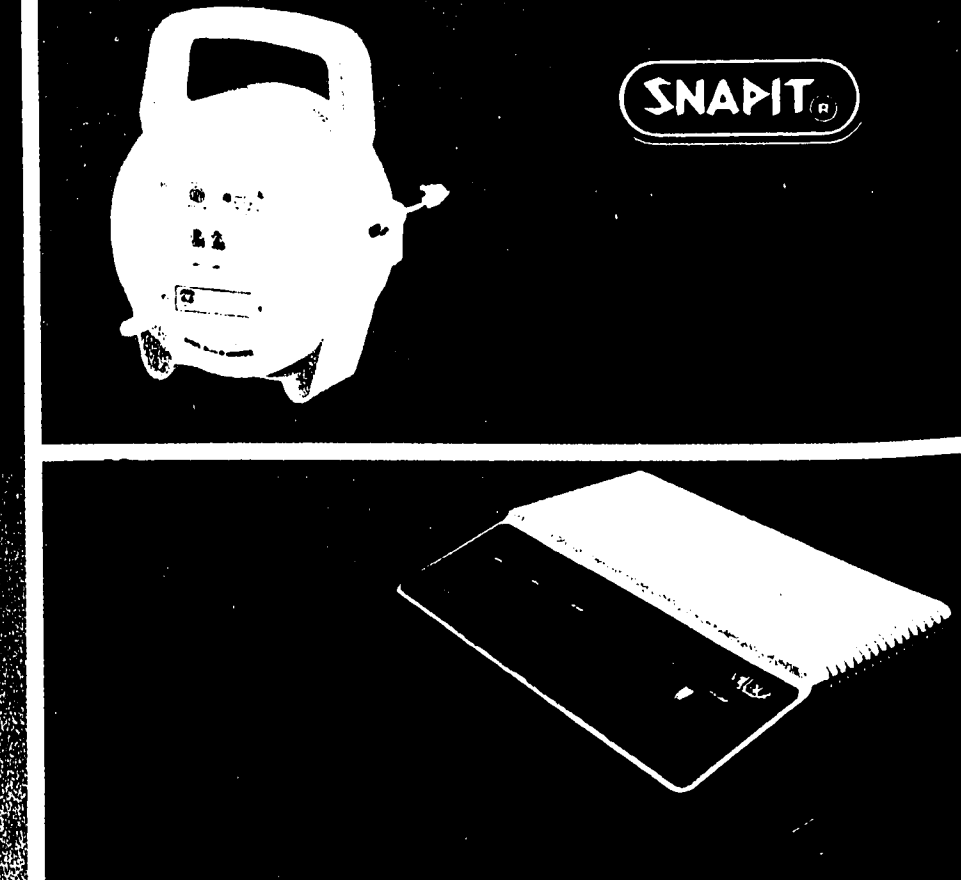
16.99 *Pair*
C) Car Ramps raise vehicles 8 1/2 in. off the ground, have a convenient built-in tire stop, and store away easily. 30 lbs. 1083 [402487/1]

For dependable AT&T phones call on True Value

14.88
A) Ranger® 300 Pulse Desk or Wall Phone offers mute button, last number redial. 51300 [413948/4]

39.99
B) Ranger® 600 Pulse/Tone Desk or Wall Phone with 9-number memory. 51320 [413948/4]

99.99
C) Nomad® 4000 Cordless Phone has up to 1,500-ft. range, 2-way paging and intercom and last number redial. 51200 [524751/6]



Dependable ways to charge up your car's battery...

9.99 *EASY CHARGE*
A) Easy Charge™ lets you recharge the battery using 2 cars' cigarette lighters. 7900-03 [347427/12]

7.99 *Cobra Clamp*
B) 12-Ft. Booster Cable has a unique heavy-duty 250-amp flip jaw and is compatible with all foreign or domestic cars. 811 [470526/10]

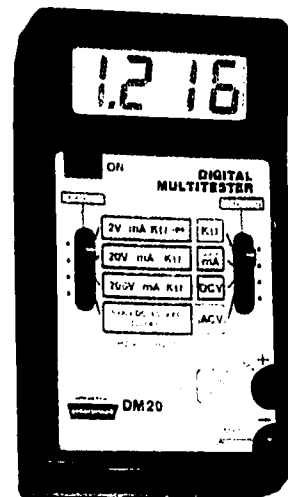
8.88 *C*
C) Tangle-Proof 10-Ga. Booster Cables have shock-proof plates, co-extruded insulations. 1486746/12



UNIVERSAL Digital 14-Range Multi-Tester

This pocket-sized unit has an easy-to-read LCD display, diode test function and more. DM20K (393546/1)

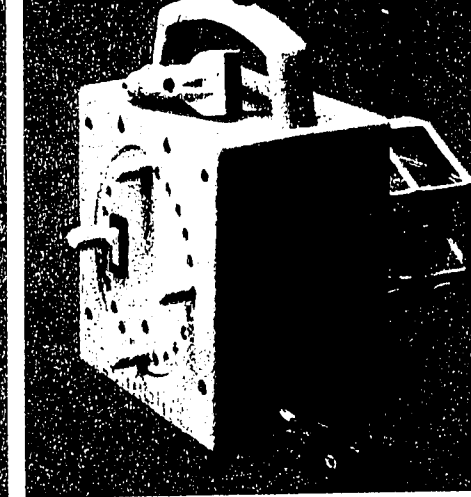
34.99



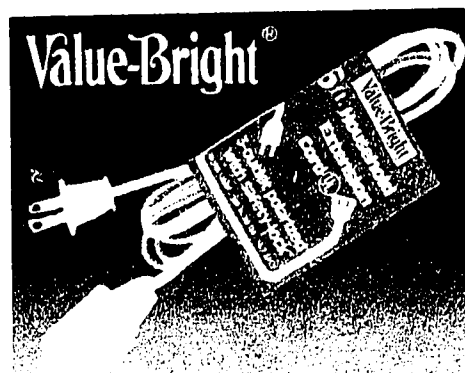
11.88 **SNAMIT**
Stor-A-Cord™ provides you with 3 grounded outlets and 25 ft. of wire. Easy feed-out. 48770 (468298/6)



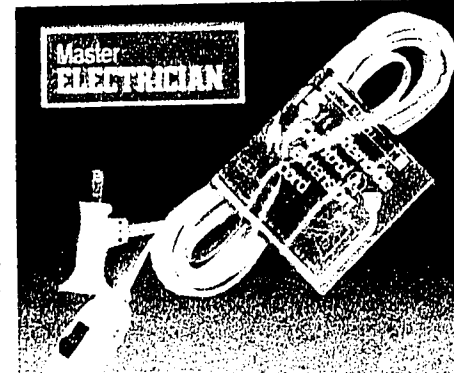
14.99 **SNAMIT**
Stor-A-Lite™ is a heavy-duty work light w/3 grounded outlets, 25-ft. cord. Bulb not incl. (536771/1)



12.99 **SNAMIT**
Porta-Lite™ extends a work light 40 ft. from AC/DC power. Easy cord recoil. 12V bulb incl. 48777 (336495/1)



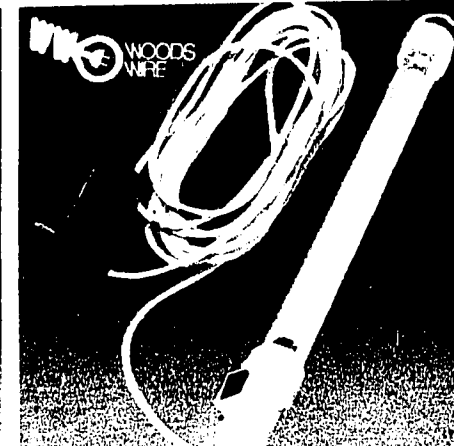
71¢ **Value-Bright™** 6-Ft. Extension Cord. Brown or white. 18/2. 265264/300194
9-Ft. Cord. 268995/264135 ... **81¢**
12-Ft. Cord. 292649/265520 ... **96¢**



2.88 **MODER ELECTRICIAN**
15-Ft. Remote Control Extension Cord provides extra reach and convenience. 18/2 wire. White. (339813/5)



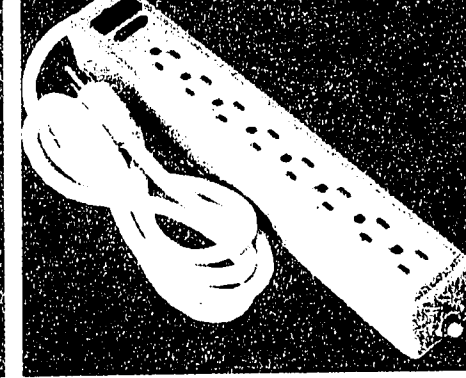
14.99 Bulb not incl.
20-Ft. Reel Light has a handy grounded outlet and switch. 18/3. 212 (236356/6)



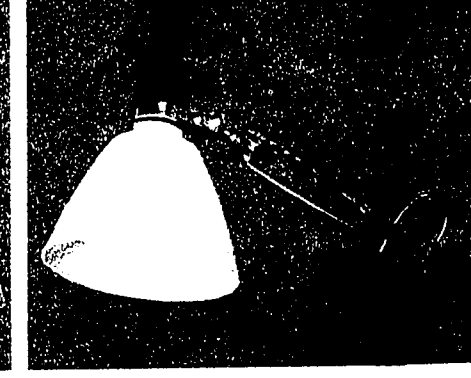
19.99 **WOODS**
Fluorescent Work Light hangs out of your way, features 25-ft. cord. 221 (343606/1)



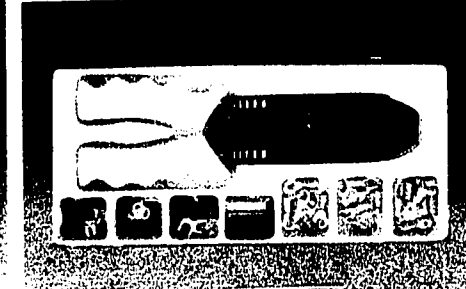
21.88 **SNAMIT**
Power Surge Controller protects expensive equipment from dangerous power spikes. (404335/1)



11.88 **SNAMIT**
Multi-Outlet Power System puts 8 U-grounded receptacles in easy reach. W/breaker. (342428/1)



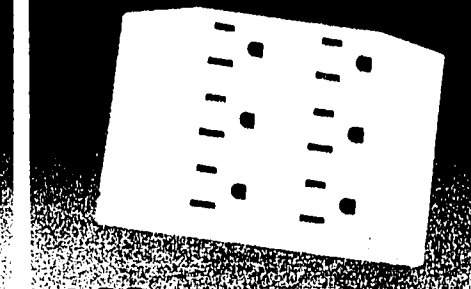
4.44 **SNAMIT**
5 1/2-in. Clamp Lamp grips easily and features a 6-ft. cord and rust-resistant reflector. 48617 (468314/6)



5.99 **MODER ELECTRICIAN**
Crimp 'n' Cut Kit includes tool and connectors. (479278/1)



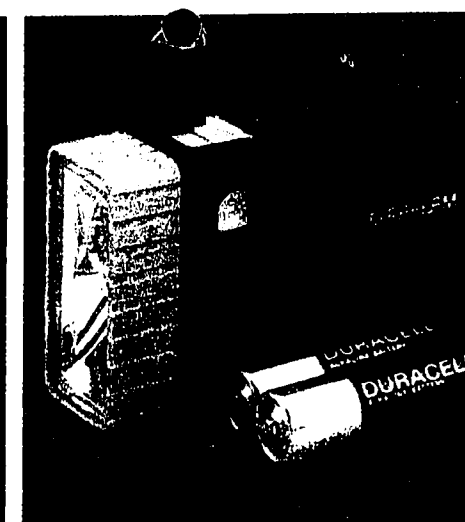
1.66 **MODER ELECTRICIAN**
Grounded Cube Tap makes 3 outlets from 1. 794 (495309/25)



1.99 **SNAMIT**
Grounding Block plugs adds extra outlets. (494625/1) (336495/1)



6.49 **DURACELL**
Durabeam™ Flashlight With Batteries features a tough case, super-bright light. DFF (502336/6)



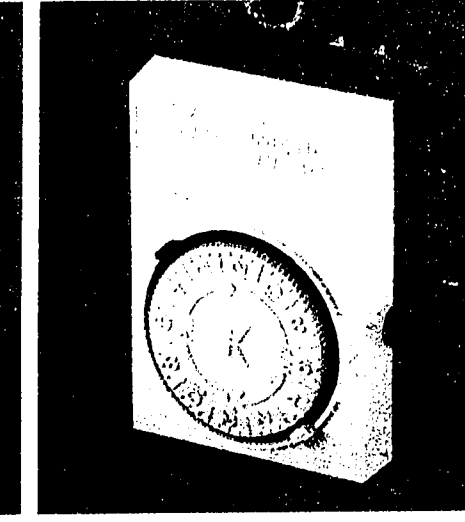
2.99 **DURACELL**
Durabeam™ Compact Light With Batteries fits into your purse and glove box. DFC (502328/12)



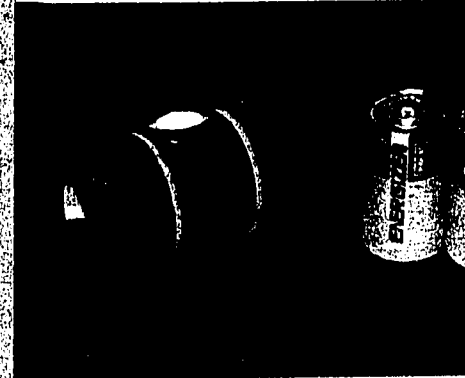
79¢ Your choice **EVEREADY**
4-Pk. C or D Batteries made for long life in radios, toys, games and flashlights. 950-4/935-4



7.49 **INTERMATIC**
Master Control™ Plug-In Timer w/multiple programming, manual on/off switch. D8118 (323394/12)



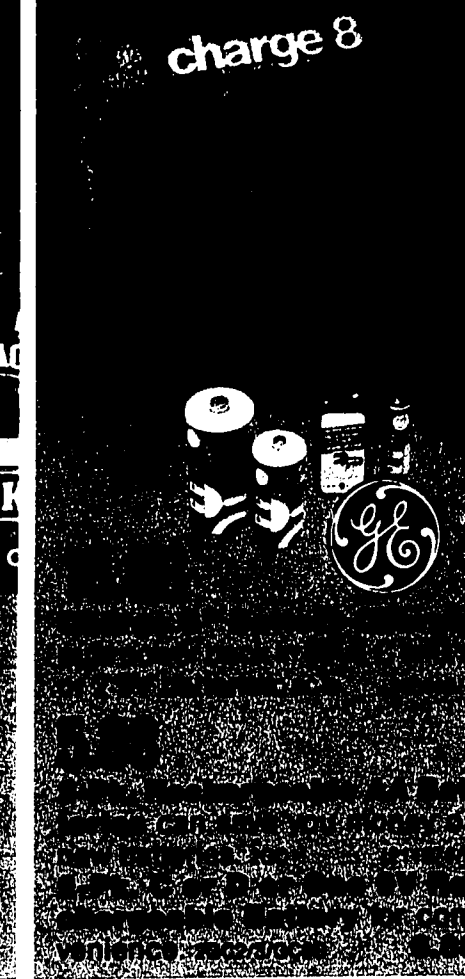
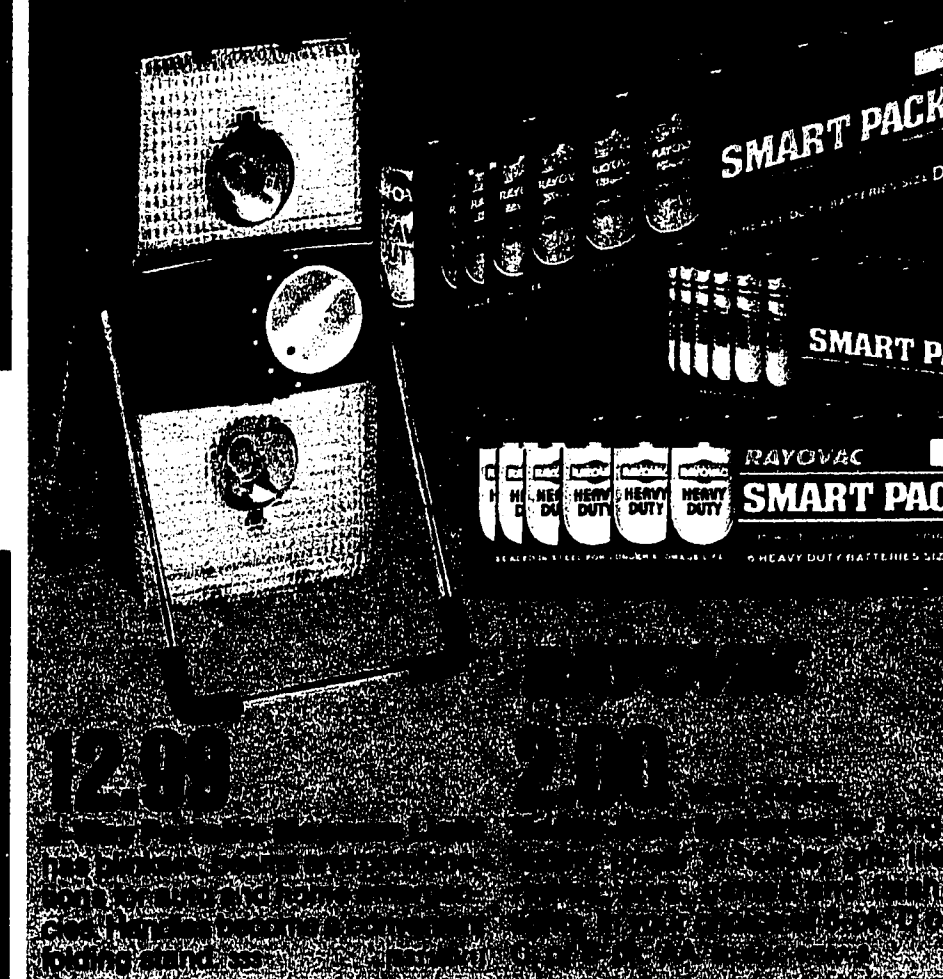
4.99 **INTERMATIC**
Time-All™ Cordless Timer automatically controls lights, appliances when you're away. (325621/12)



5.99 **EVEREADY**
Energizer™ Halogen Flashlight burns 300% brighter than others. With batteries. 2251WB-E (240788/12)

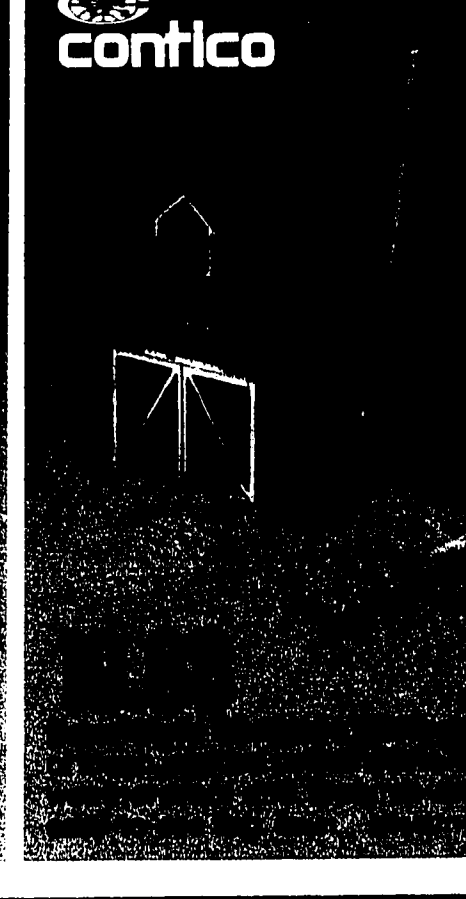
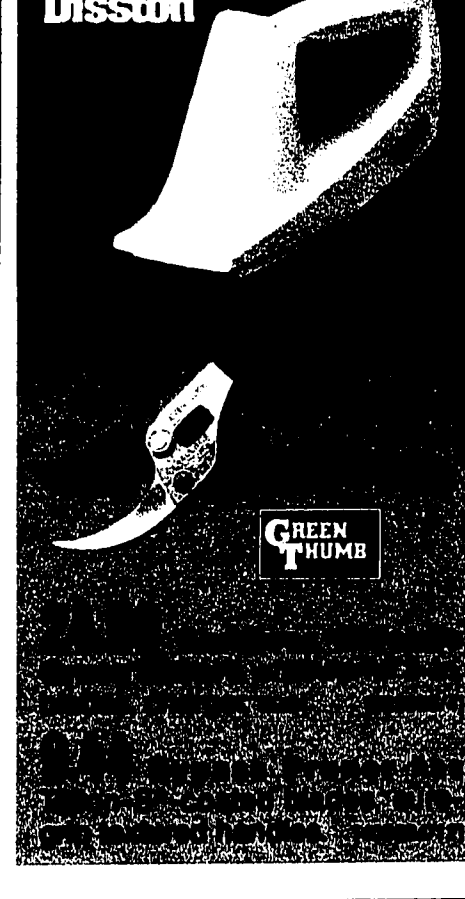
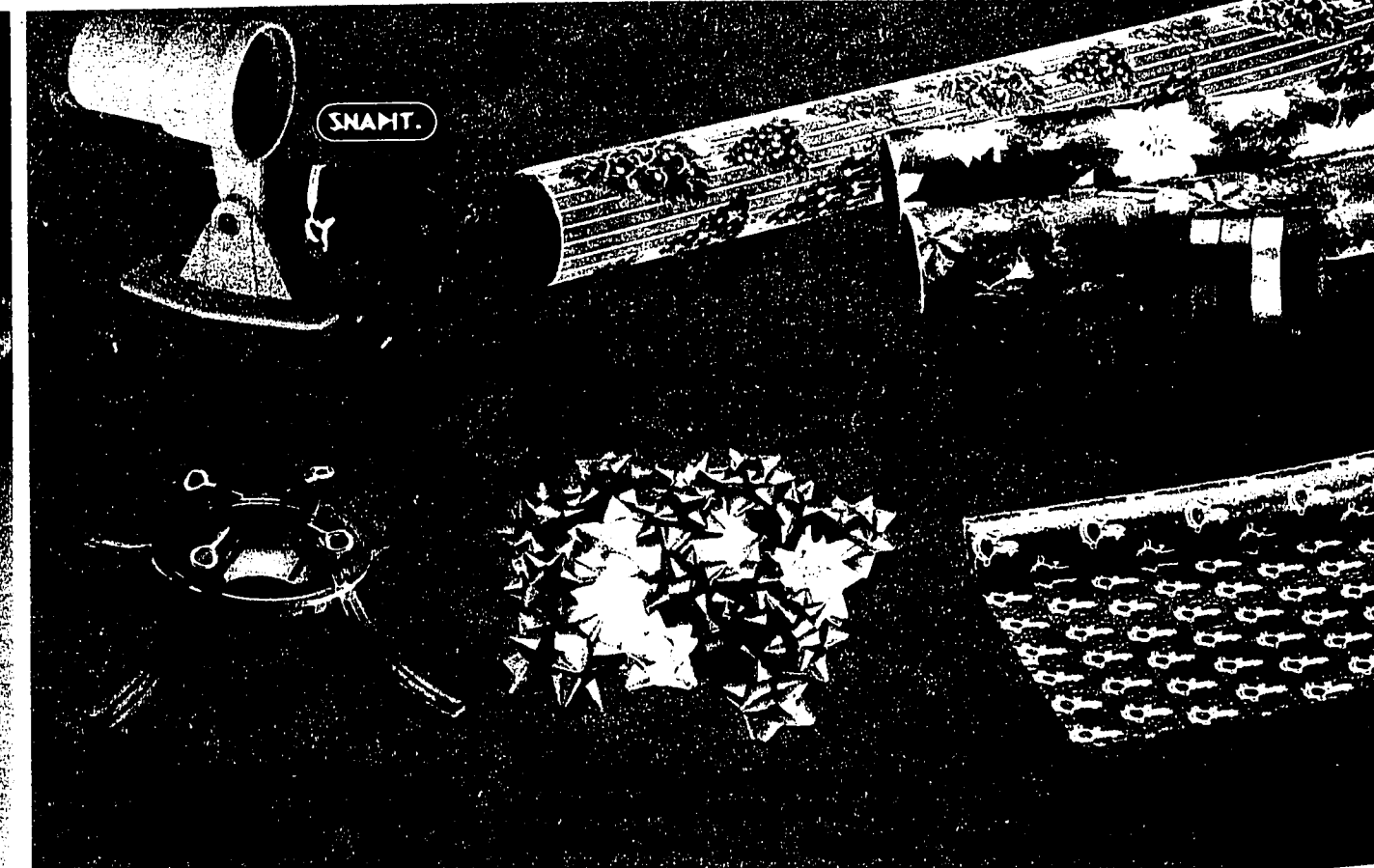


3.99 **RAYOVAC**
Workhorse™ Flashlight With Batteries has a powerful krypton bulb, nonslip grip. W#25 (346239/6)



3.99 **MISER**
Flood Lamp installs easily to provide security while you're away. 65W or 120W. (336495/1)

6.99 **MISER**
Outdoor Floodlight & Fixture is designed to give you more light. With 120W bulb, bracket, more. (336495/1)



TIMBERLANE

True Value. HOME CENTER

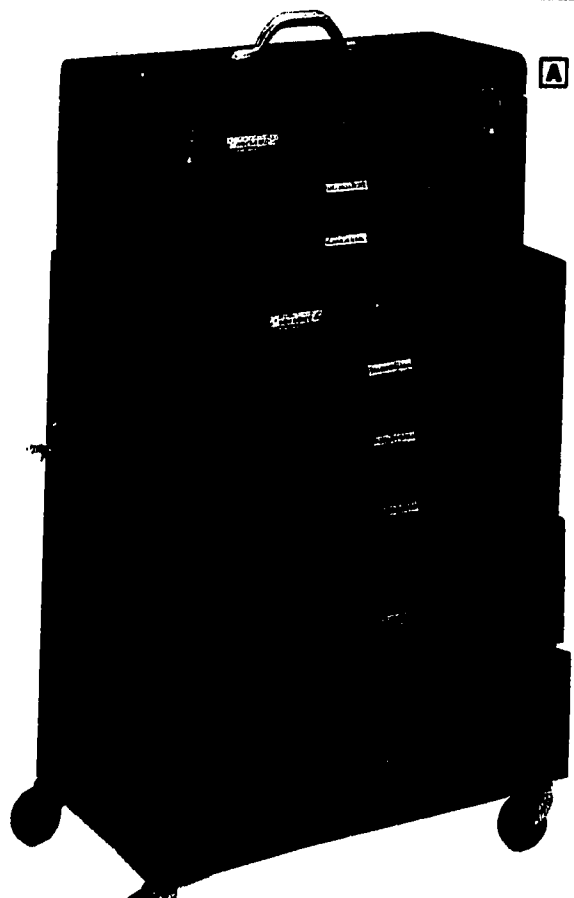
42780 W. 10 MILE

NOVI, MICHIGAN 48050

PHONE: 349-2300



Hardware Gifts



A

Get both
for just
89.99

B

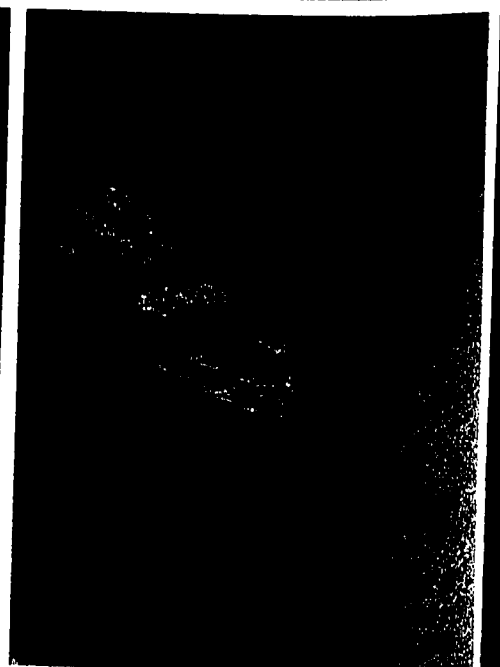
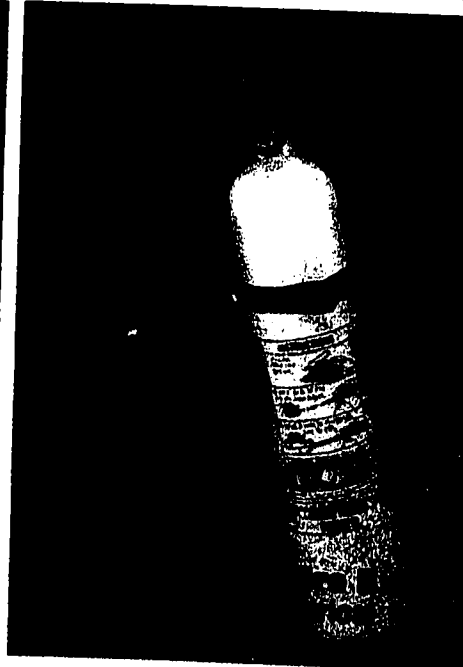
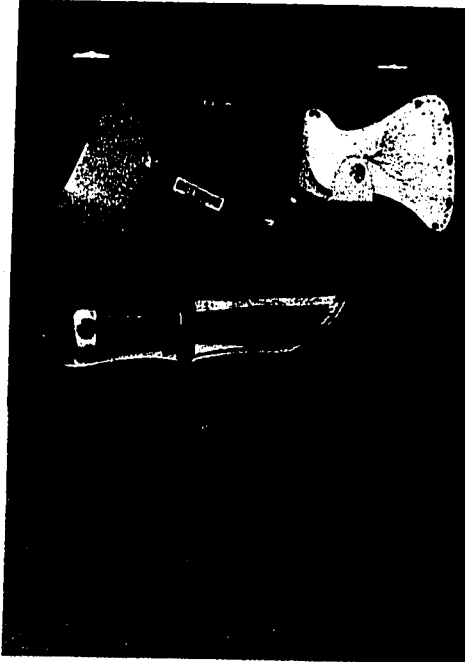
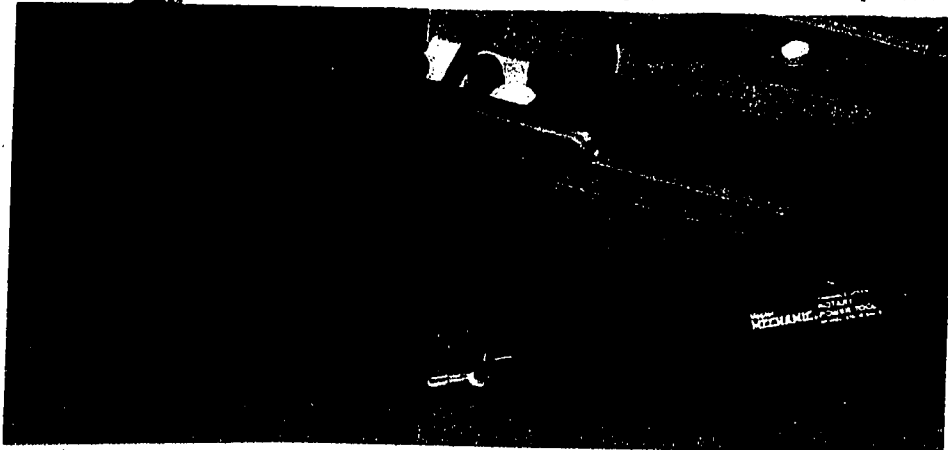
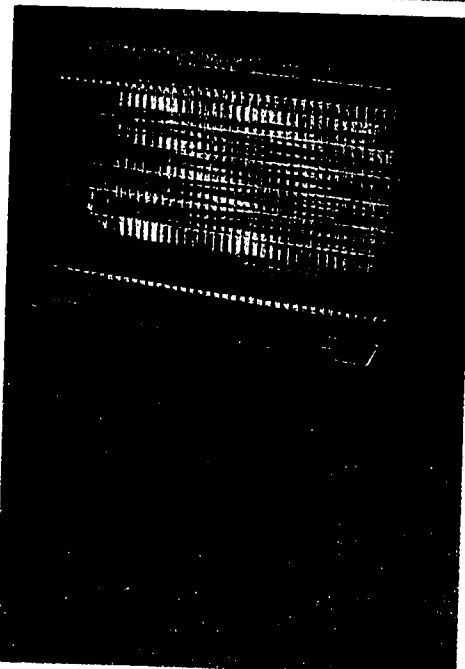
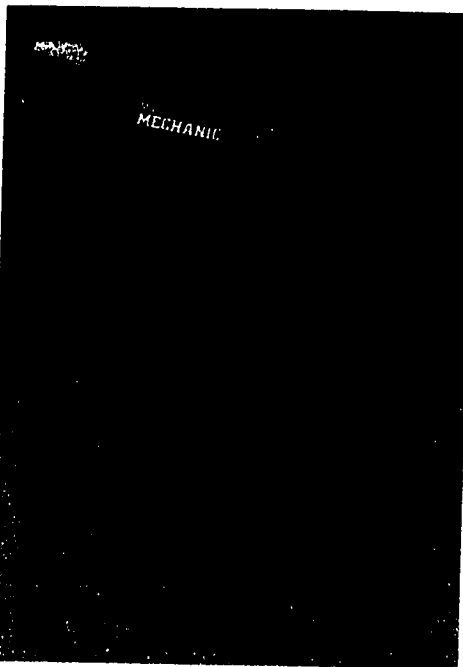
Master
MECHANIC.

29.99

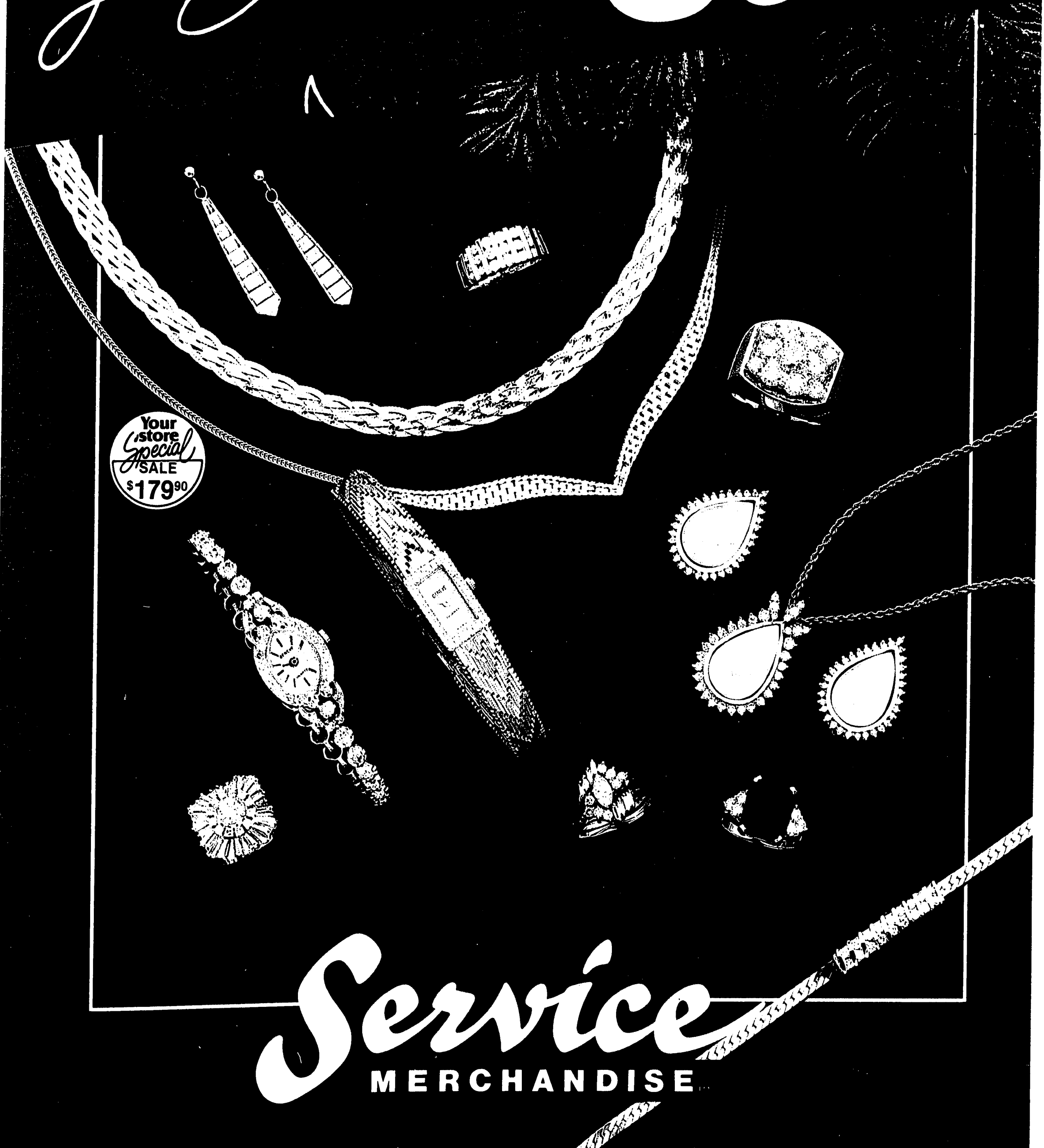
A) 22-in. Carrying Chest
provides plenty of storage
space with two drawers.
Heavy-duty twin drawbolts,
padlock hasp. MM902 [117572/1]

69.99

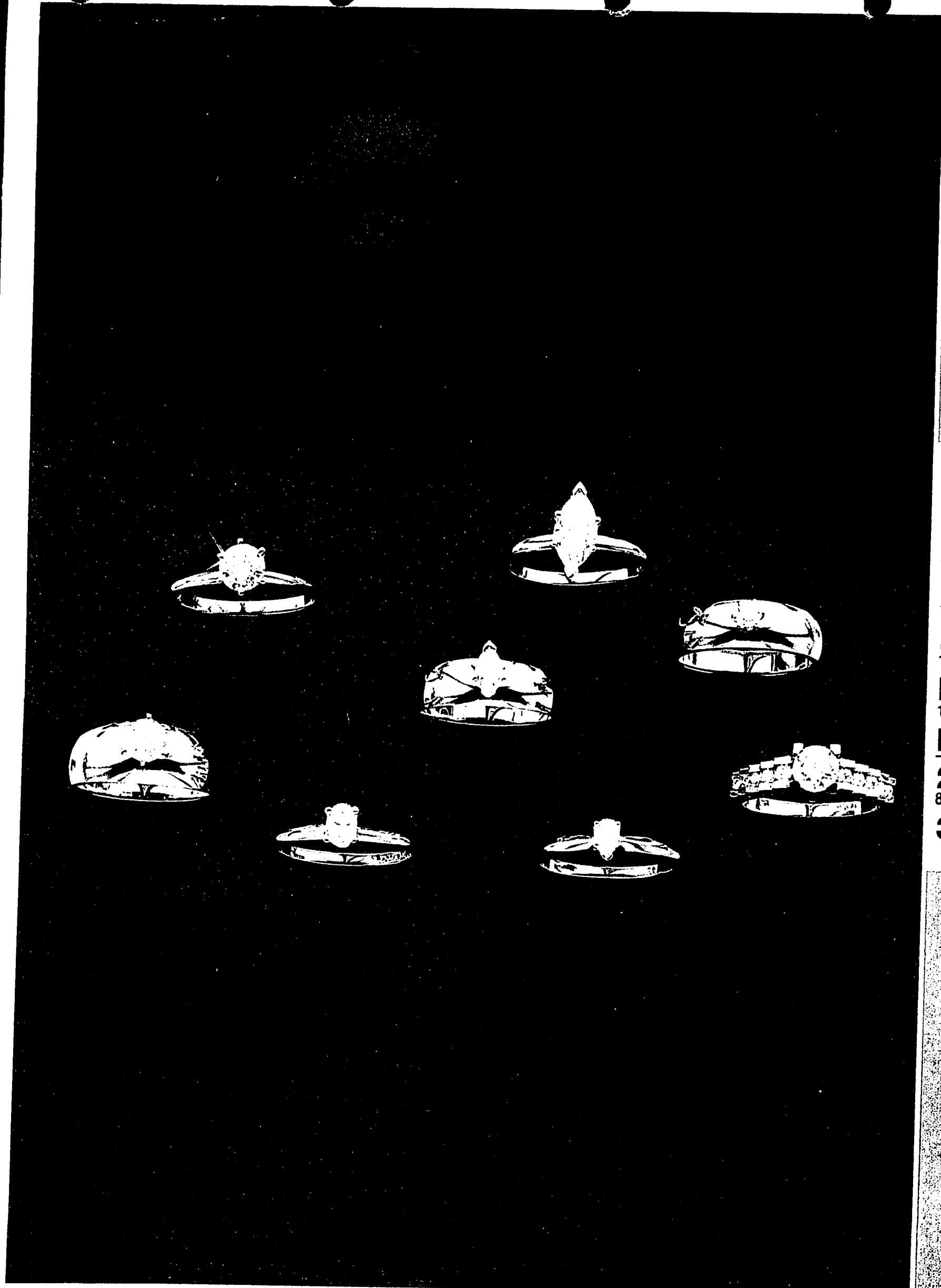
B) 5-Drawer Roller Cab-
inet has room for all your
tools. Big 12½-in. deep draw-
ers, cylinder lock with two
keys, swivel casters. [504894/1]



Jewelry & Gift **Sale**

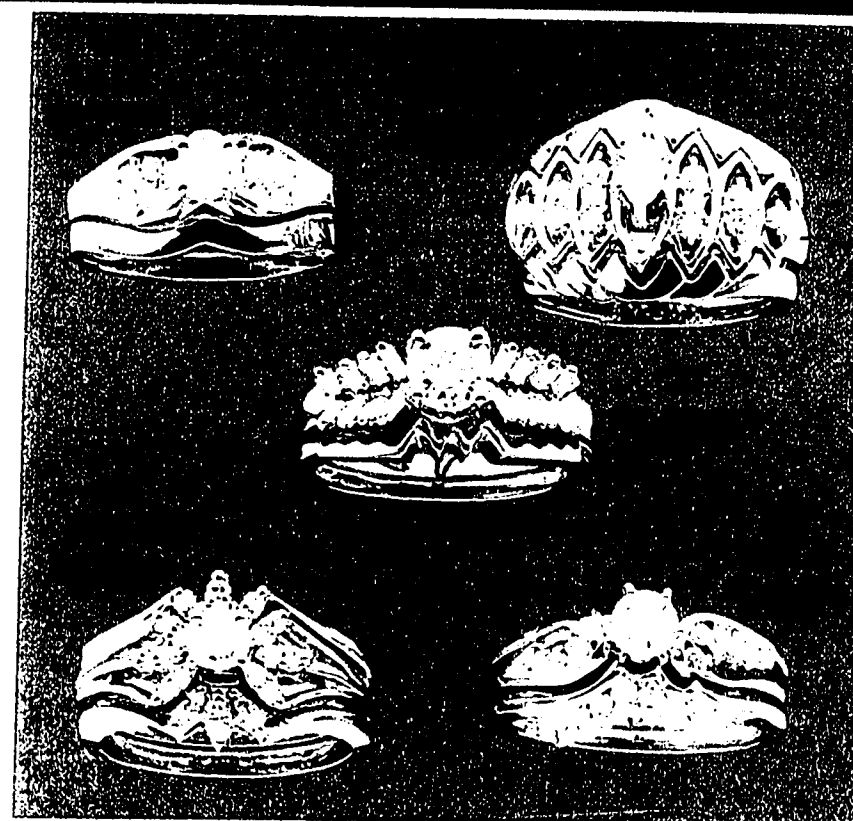


Service
MERCHANDISE

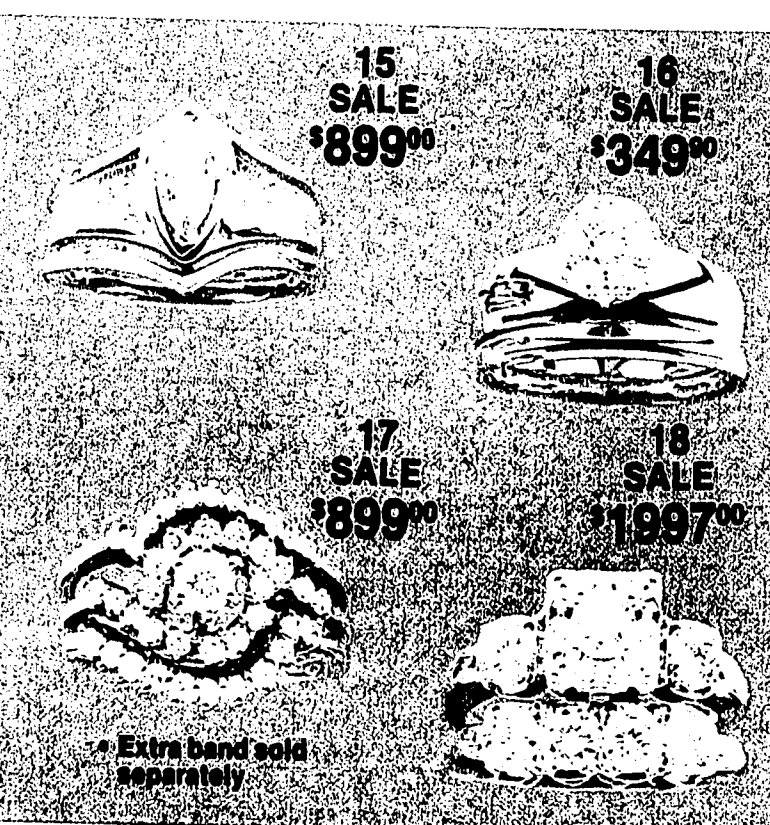


On the cover...

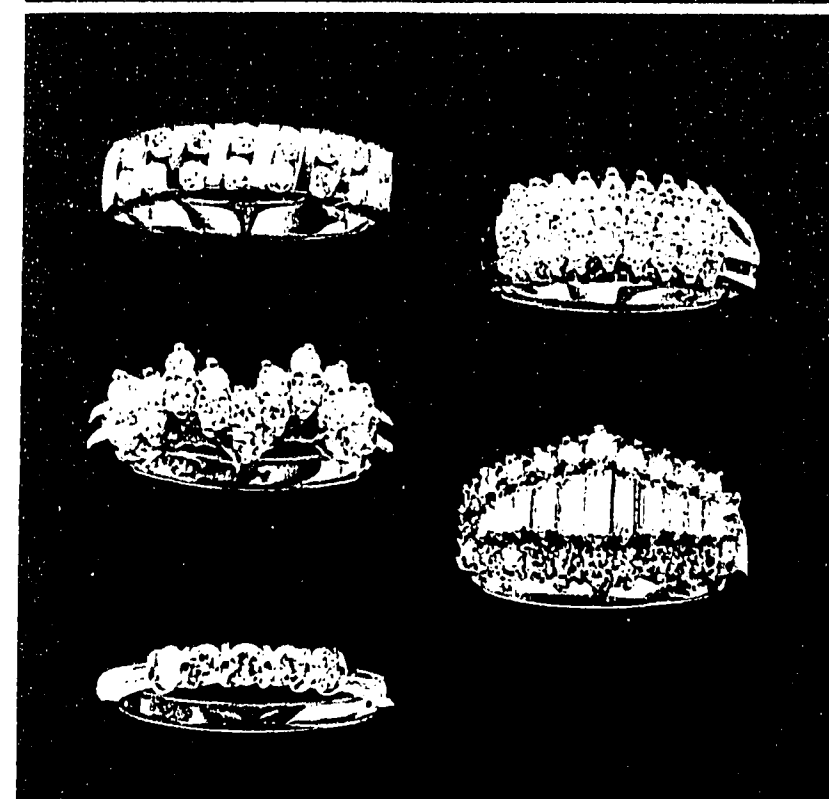
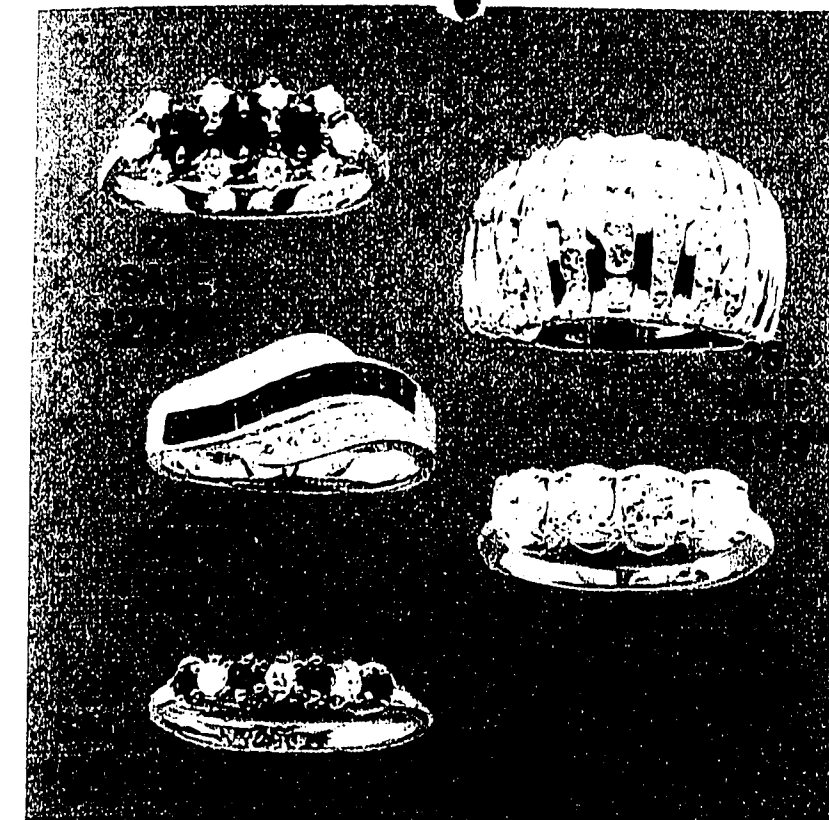
- A** 23113MLG Reg. \$89.90 Sale \$69.97...\$125.00†
B 1 Ct. T.W. Diamond Channel Set Wedding Band, 14K yellow gold.
C 8-Braid Herringbone Chain, 14K gold.
D 22918CHN \$299.90 Sale \$249.90 18" \$425.00†
E 22907CHN \$119.90 Sale \$89.90 Bracelet, \$165.00†
F Cleopatra Necklace, 14K gold.
G 64116CHN \$199.97 Sale \$179.90 16" \$275.00†
H Basketweave Bracelet, 14K gold.
I 64207CHN Reg. \$99.97 Sale \$79.90...\$140.00†
J Man's 4 Ct. T.W. Diamond Cluster Ring, 14K yellow gold.
K 883732MLD \$499.00 Sale \$449.00...\$697.00†
L 1 Ct. T.W. Diamond Quartz Bracelet Watch, 14K white gold.
M 45050MLD Reg. \$1299.00 Sale \$999.90 \$1795.00†
N 1/4 Ct. T.W. Diamond Quartz Watch, 14K gold baguette case, Tri-color bracelet.
O 9253BEL Reg. \$999.90 Sale \$799.90...\$1395.00†



- H** 1 1/4 Ct. T.W. Diamond Mabe Pearl Pendant With Solid Rope Chain, 14K gold.
I 44202MLG \$1299.00 Sale \$1190.00...\$1795.00†
J 1 Ct. T.W. Diamond/Mabe Pearl Earrings, 14K gold.
K 43205MLG \$1299.00 Sale \$1190.00...\$1795.00†
L 3 Ct. T.W. Diamond Ballerina Cocktail Ring, 14K white gold.
M 1182MLD Reg. \$4997.00 Sale \$3997.00 \$6975.00†
N 1 Ct. T.W. Diamond Marquise Bridal Set, 14K two-tone gold.
O 112002MLD \$1797.00 Sale \$1497.00...\$2500.00†
P 5/8 Ct. T.W. Diamond/Amethyst Ring, 14K yellow gold.
Q 192542MLD Reg. \$997.00 Sale \$897.00 \$1395.00†
R 3/4 Ct. T.W. Diamond Bracelet, 14K Y.G.
S 197612MLD \$797.00 Sale \$697.00...\$1125.00†
T 1 Ct. Marquise Shape Diamond Solitaire Engagement Ring, 6-prong setting, 14K Y.G.
U 807082MLD \$3990.00 Sale \$3490.00...\$5575.00†
V 5/8 Ct. Diamond Solitaire Ring, 14K Y.G.
W 107002MLD \$1499.00 Sale \$1299.00...\$2095.00†



- 4** 1/4 Ct. Marquise Shape Diamond Solitaire, 14K yellow gold.
5 707002MLD Reg. \$549.90 Sale \$449.00...\$765.00†
6 1/8 Ct. Diamond Solitaire Engagement Ring, 14K yellow gold.
7 393102MLD Reg. \$249.90 Sale \$199.00...\$350.00†
8 1/3 Ct. Oval Diamond Solitaire Engagement Ring, 14K yellow gold.
9 807012MLD Reg. \$799.00 Sale \$599.00 \$1125.00†
10 1/5 Ct. Pear Shape Diamond Engagement Ring, 14K yellow gold.
11 612002MLD Reg. \$397.00 Sale \$297.00...\$550.00†
12 1 Ct. T.W. Diamond Ring, 14K yellow gold.
13 907002MLD \$2499.00 Sale \$1999.00...\$3495.00†
14 1 Ct. T.W. Diamond Ring Guard, 14K gold.
15 161002MLD \$1190.00 Sale \$899.00 White...\$1650.00†
16 161001MLD \$1190.00 Sale \$899.00 White...\$1650.00†
17 1/5 Ct. T.W. Diamond Ring Guard, 14K Y.G.
18 24172MLD \$329.90 Sale \$249.90...\$460.00†
19 1/8 Ct. T.W. Diamond Insert Ring, 14K Y.G.
20 661053MLD \$199.90 Sale \$149.90 \$275.00†
21 1/2 Ct. T.W. Diamond Ring Guard, 14K Y.G.
22 661002MLD \$599.90 Sale \$499.90 \$850.00†

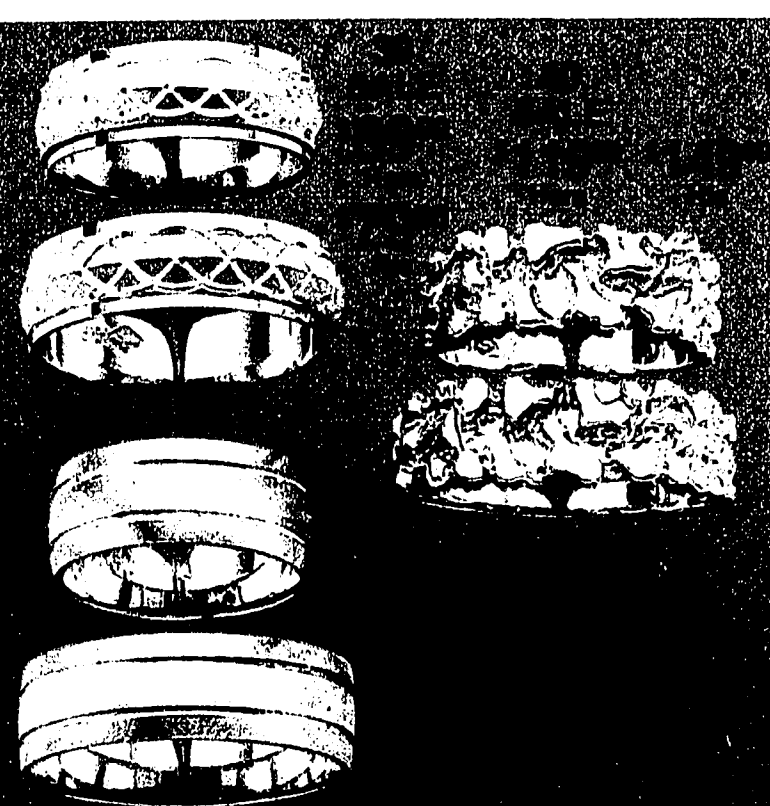


- 27** 1 Ct. T.W. Diamond Wedding Band, 14K gold.
28 72071MLD \$1297.00 Sale \$999.00 White...\$1795.00†
29 1/10 Ct. T.W. Diamond/Ruby Wedding Band, 10K yellow gold.
30 184MLD Reg. \$129.90 Sale \$99.90...\$180.00†
31 1/10 Ct. T.W. Diamond/Sapphire Band, 10K Y.G.
32 185MLD Reg. \$129.90 Sale \$99.90...\$180.00†
33 1/10 Ct. T.W. Diamond/Emerald Band, 10K Y.G.
34 186MLD Reg. \$149.90 Sale \$119.90...\$210.00†
35 1/5 Ct. T.W. Diamond Wedding Band, 14K yellow gold.
36 42512MLW \$379.90 Sale \$299.90 His...\$525.00†
37 42522MLW \$359.90 Sale \$279.90 Hers...\$500.00†
38 5-Diamond Wedding Band, 14K Y.G.
39 4153MLW \$199.90 Sale \$159.90 His...\$275.00†
40 4163MLW \$179.90 Sale \$129.90 Hers...\$250.00†
41 1/2 Ct. T.W. Diamond Channel Set Wedding Band, 14K yellow gold.
42 910012MLD Reg. \$597.00 Sale \$497.00...\$850.00†
43 1/2 Ct. T.W. Diamond Wedding Band, 14K yellow gold.
44 110042MLD Reg. \$499.90 Sale \$399.90...\$695.00†



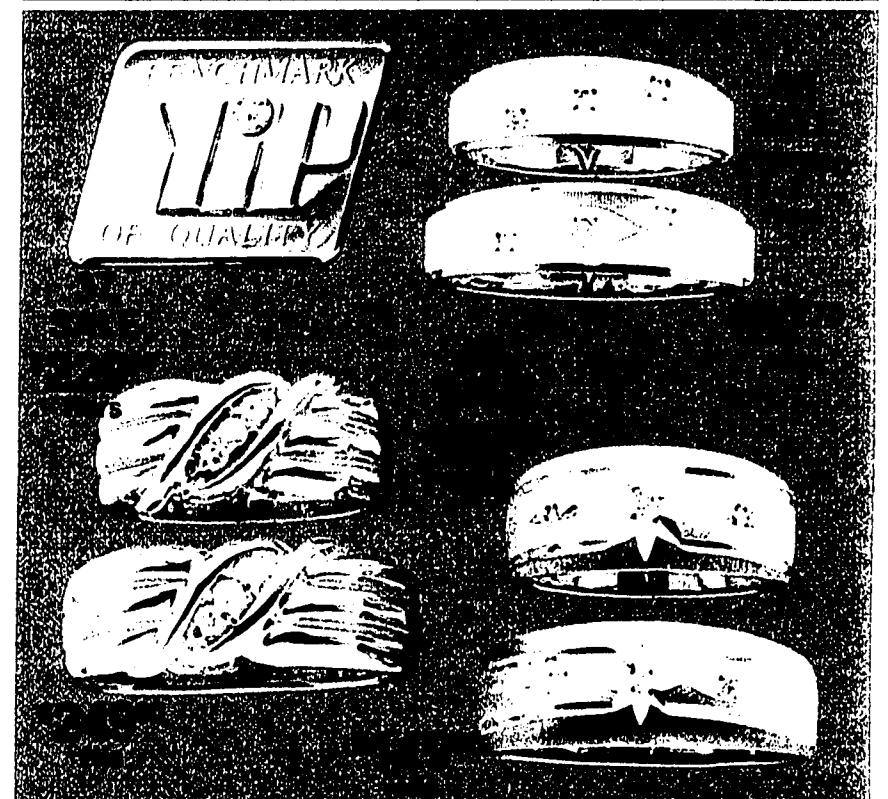
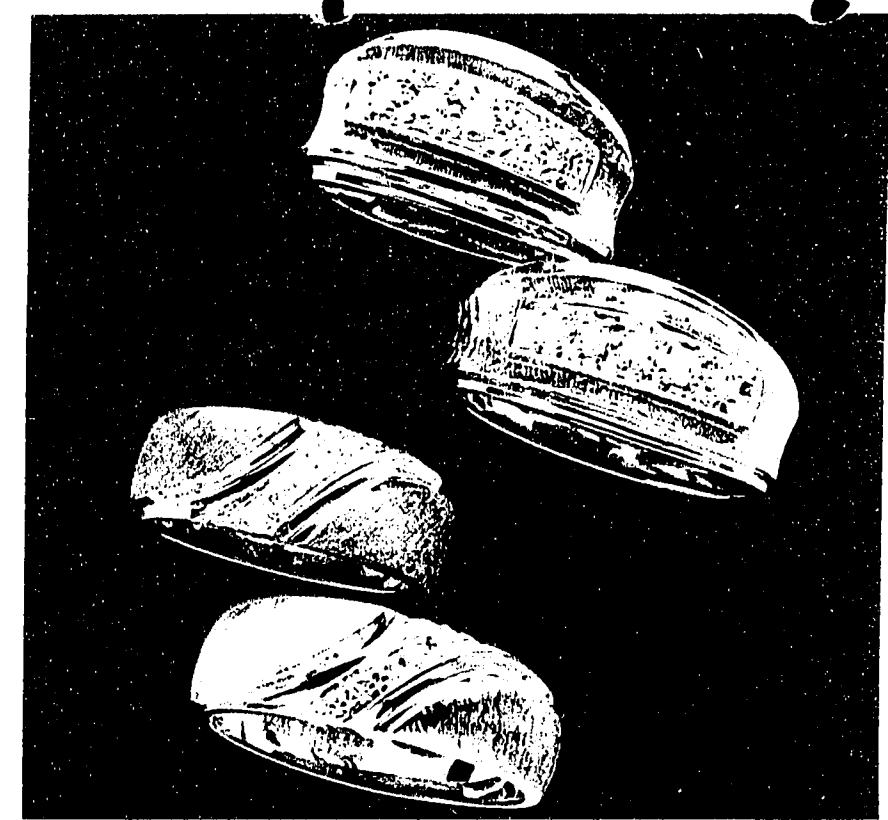
- 13** 1/8 Ct. T.W. Diamond/Sapphire Wrap Ring Guard, 14K yellow gold.
14 961022MLD Reg. \$229.90 Sale \$179.90...\$320.00†
15 1/10 Ct. T.W. Diamond/Sapphire Ring Guard, 14K yellow gold.
16 161042MLD Reg. \$399.90 Sale \$349.90...\$560.00†
17 3/8 Ct. Marquise Shape Diamond Solitaire Bridal Set, 14K yellow gold.
18 399002MLD \$1990.00 Sale \$899.00...\$1500.00†
19 1/3 Ct. T.W. Diamond Bridal Set, 14K Y.G.
20 713002MLD \$449.90 Sale \$349.90 \$625.00†
21 1/7 Ct. T.W. Diamond Bridal Set, 14K Y.G.
22 100032MLD Reg. \$299.90 Sale \$199.90...\$425.00†
23 7/8 Ct. T.W. Diamond Bridal Set, 14K gold.
24 70362MLD \$1197.00 Sale \$899.00 White...\$1650.00†
25 70361MLD \$1197.00 Sale \$899.00 White...\$1650.00†
26 1/5 Ct. T.W. Diamond Wedding Band, 14K gold.
27 870362MLD Your Cost \$299.90 Yellow...\$425.00†
28 870361MLD Your Cost \$299.90 White...\$425.00†
29 2 Ct. T.W. Diamond Bridal Set, 14K gold.
30 70442MLD \$2490.00 Sale \$1997.00 White...\$3495.00†
31 70441MLD \$2490.00 Sale \$1997.00 White...\$3495.00†

- 19** 1/2 Ct. T.W. Diamond Bridal Set, 14K Y.G.
20 112022MLD \$799.90 Sale \$677.00...\$1125.00†
21 1/3 Ct. T.W. Diamond Marquise Bridal Set, 14K yellow gold.
22 112032MLD Reg. \$799.90 Sale \$699.90 \$1125.00†
23 3/4 Ct. T.W. Diamond Bridal Set, 14K yellow gold.
24 194302MLD Your Cost \$1499.00...\$2095.00†
25 1/2 Ct. T.W. Diamond Bridal Insert Set, 14K yellow gold.
26 913002MLD Reg. \$799.90 Sale \$649.90 \$1125.00†
27 3/4 Ct. T.W. Diamond Bridal Set, 14K Y.G.
28 91330MLD \$1190.00 Sale \$999.00...\$1650.00†
29 1/3 Ct. T.W. Diamond/Sapphire Wedding Band, 14K white gold.
30 810031MLD Reg. \$399.90 Sale \$299.00...\$560.00†
31 1 1/4 Ct. T.W. Diamond Wedding Band, 14K yellow gold.
32 199302MLD \$1599.00 Sale \$1399.00...\$2250.00†
33 1/7 Ct. T.W. Diamond/Ruby Wedding Band, 14K yellow gold.
34 110082MLD Reg. \$497.00 Sale \$397.00...\$695.00†

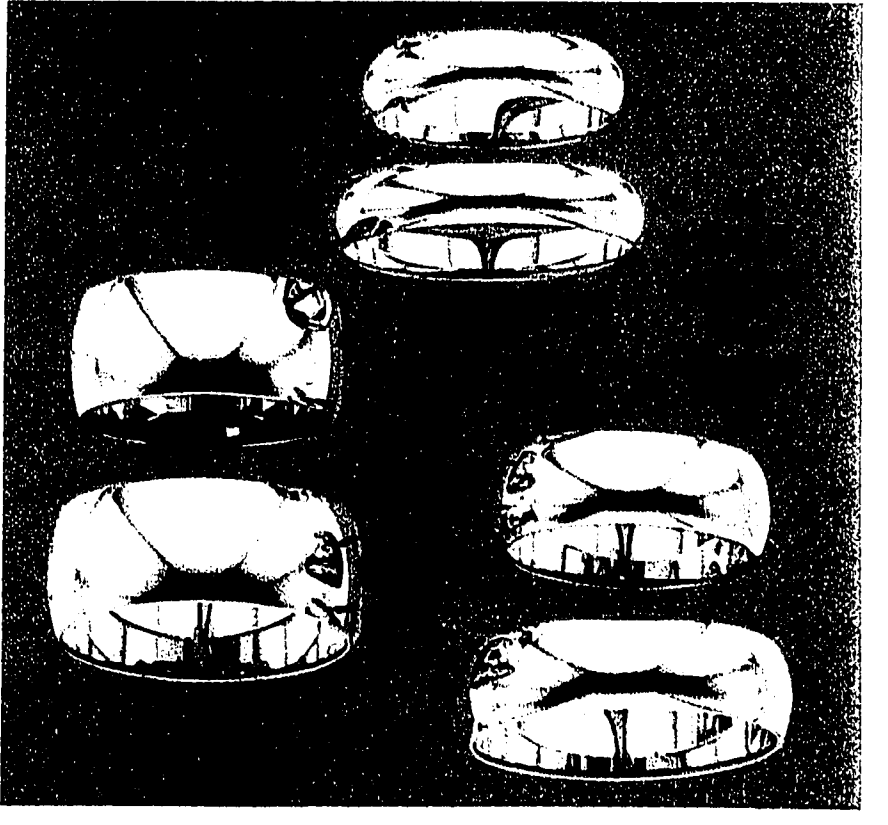


- 41** Engraved Wedding Band, 10K TT.G.
42 8023MLW \$169.90 Sale \$89.90 His...\$155.00†
43 8022MLW Reg. \$99.90 Sale \$79.90 Hers...\$140.00†
44 3/8 Ct. T.W. Diamond Bridal Set, 14K Y.G.
45 113062MLD \$599.90 Sale \$499.90 \$850.00†
46 Man's 1/5 Ct. T.W. Diamond Band, 14K Y.G.
47 113072MLD Reg. \$379.90 Sale \$279.90...\$525.00†
48 4mm Plain Wedding Band, 14K Y.G.
49 1416MLW \$577.00 Sale \$479.70 His...\$81.50†
50 1415MLW Reg. \$477.00 Sale \$39.70 Hers...\$67.50†
51 4mm Milgrained Wedding Band, 14K Y.G.
52 1414MLW Reg. \$577.00 Sale \$49.70 His...\$81.50†
53 1428MLW Reg. \$477.00 Sale \$39.70 Hers...\$67.50†
54 8mm Plain Wedding Band, 14K Y.G.
55 1022MLW \$88.80 Sale \$79.90 His...\$125.00†
56 1020MLW Reg. \$78.80 Sale \$69.90 Hers...\$112.00†
57 6mm Plain Wedding Band, 14K Y.G.
58 1473MLW \$99.90 Sale \$89.90 His...\$140.00†
59 1472MLW Reg. \$89.90 Sale \$79.90 Hers...\$125.00†

T.W. = total diamond weight, Y.G. = yellow gold, TT.G. = two-tone gold. Illustrations enlarged to show detail. Prices subject to change, especially due to the instability of the gold, silver, and diamond markets. See page 17 for an explanation of our pricing policy, list-reference prices (†), and warranty information. 1

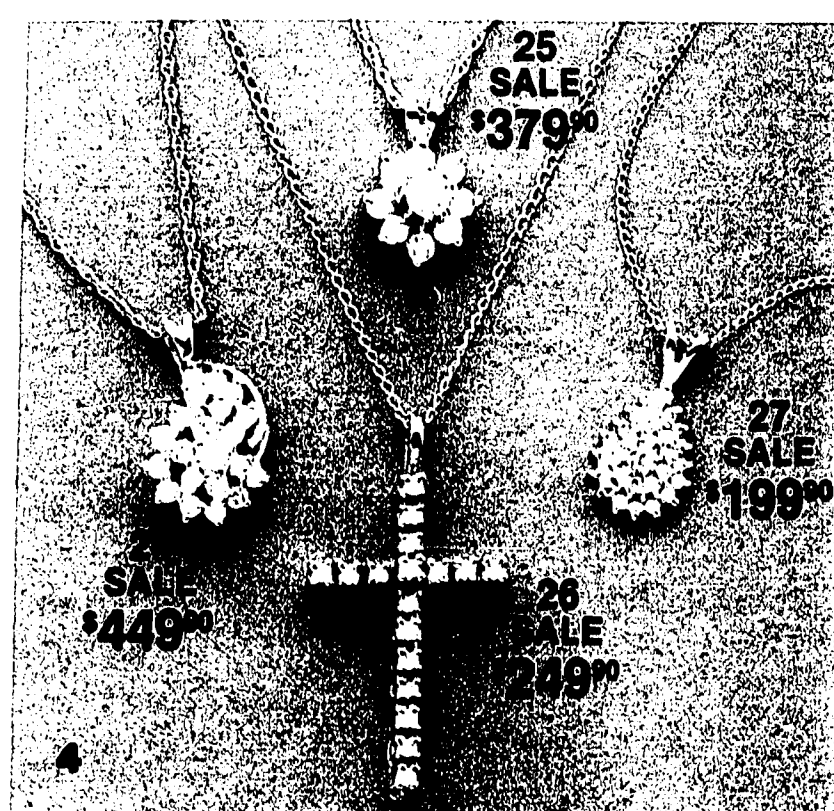


- 33** 5/8 Ct. T.W. Diamond Wedding Band, 14K yellow gold.
34 110002MLD Reg. \$749.90 Sale \$599.00 \$1050.00†
35 1 Ct. T.W. Diamond Wedding Band, 14K Y.G.
36 910306MLD \$1499.00 Sale \$1299.00...\$2095.00†
37 1/3 Ct. T.W. Diamond Wedding Band, 14K yellow gold.
38 610002MLD Your Cost \$379.90...\$525.00†
39 3-Diamond Wedding Band, 10K TT.G.
40 250031MLW \$107.70 \$87.70 His...\$150.00†
41 250021MLW \$97.70 Sale \$77.70 Hers...\$140.00†
42 Diamond Wedding Band, 14K yellow gold.
43 40135MLW \$297.00 Sale \$249.90 His...\$425.00†
44 40134MLW \$277.00 Sale \$229.90 Hers...\$390.00†
45 3-Diamond Wedding Band, 10K TT.G.
46 250112MLW \$149.90 \$119.90 His...\$210.00†
47 250102MLW \$129.90 Sale \$99.90 Hers...\$180.00†
48 Woven Design Wedding Band, 10K TT.G.
49 8073MLW \$97.90 Sale \$79.90 His...\$140.00†
50 8072MLW Reg. \$87.90 Sale \$69.90 Hers...\$122.50†
51 Nugget Design Wedding Band, 14K Y.G.
52 4303MLW \$179.90 \$149.90 His...\$250.00†
53 4302MLW \$159.90 Sale \$119.90 Hers...\$225.00†



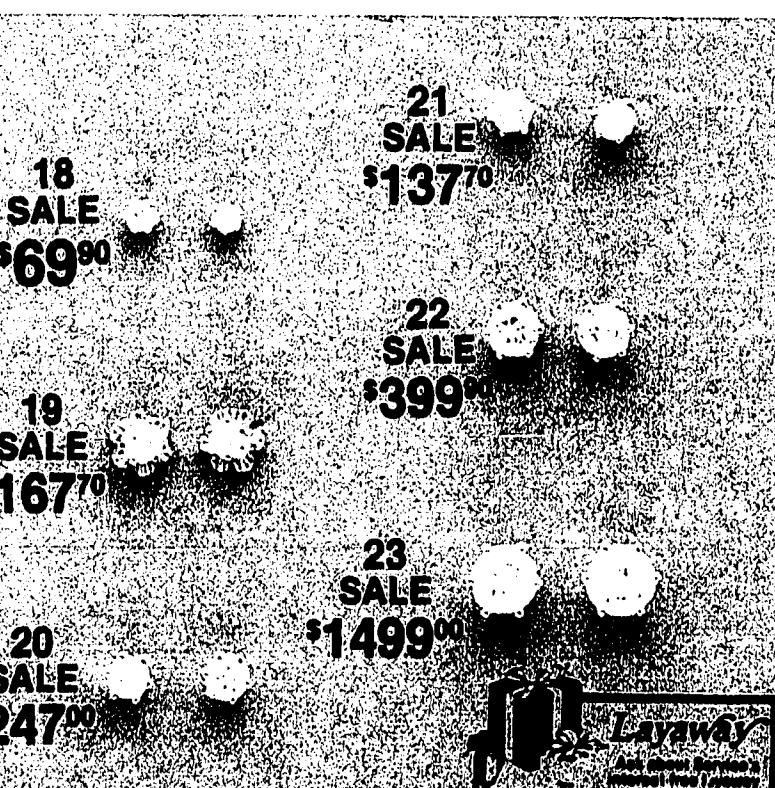


17 1/3 Ct. Diamond Solitaire Pendant. 14K yellow gold. 22012MLD Reg. \$649.99 Sale \$549.90 . \$900.00†
18 Diamond Earrings. 14K gold. 29052MLD \$69.99 Sale \$69.90 Yellow. . \$125.00†
 29051MLD \$69.99 Sale \$69.90 White. . \$125.00†
19 1/5 Ct. T.W. Diamond Earrings. 14K gold. 30362MLD \$197.00 Sale \$167.70 Yellow. \$275.00†
 30361MLD \$197.00 Sale \$167.70 White. \$275.00†
 Diamond Earrings. 14K gold. 30352MLD \$69.99 Sale \$69.90 Yellow. . \$125.00†
 30351MLD \$69.99 Sale \$69.90 White. . \$125.00†
20 1/3 Ct. T.W. Diamond Earrings. 14K gold. 30382MLD \$297.00 Sale \$247.00 Yellow. \$425.00†
 30381MLD \$297.00 Sale \$247.00 White. \$425.00†
21 1/5 Ct. T.W. Diamond Earrings. 14K gold. 602002MLD \$179.00 Sale \$137.70 Yel. \$250.00†
22 1/2 Ct. T.W. Diamond Earrings. 14K gold. 30392MLD \$499.99 Sale \$399.90 Yellow. \$695.00†
 30391MLD \$499.99 Sale \$399.90 White. \$695.00†
23 1 Ct. T.W. Diamond Earrings. 14K gold. 30412MLD \$1699.00 \$1499.00 . \$2395.00†
 30411MLD \$1699.00 \$1499.00 White. . \$2395.00†

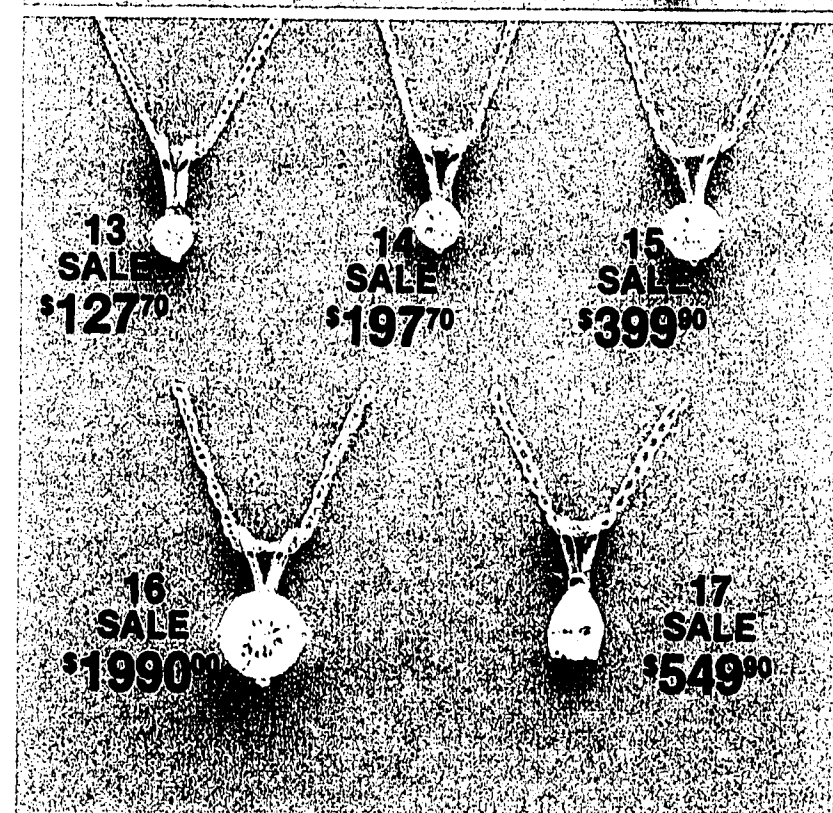
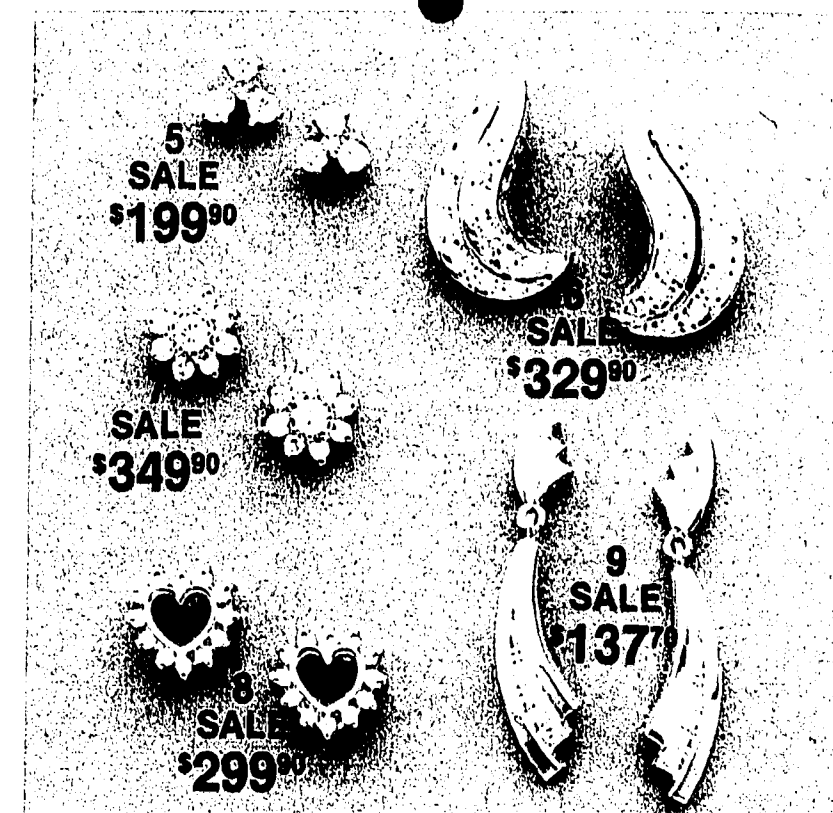


1 1/10 Ct. T.W. Diamond Filigree Heart Pendant. 14K yellow gold. 905302MLD Reg. \$149.99 Sale \$119.90 . \$210.00†
2 1 Ct. T.W. Diamond Bracelet. 14K yellow gold. 116012MLD \$1397.00 \$1197.00 . \$1950.00†
3 Diamond Heart Bracelet. 14K yellow gold. 116022MLD \$129.99 Sale \$99.90 . \$180.00†
4 1/10 Ct. T.W. Diamond Pendant. 14K gold. 78056MLD \$129.99 \$99.90 Yellow. . \$180.00†
5 1/3 Ct. T.W. Diamond Earrings. 14K gold. 806012MLD \$279.99 \$199.90 Yellow. \$390.00†
6 3/8 Ct. T.W. Diamond Earrings. 14K gold. 106062MLD \$399.99 \$329.90 Yellow. \$560.00†
7 1/2 Ct. T.W. Diamond Earrings. 14K gold. 422402MLD \$449.99 \$349.90 Yellow. \$625.00†
 421401MLD \$449.99 Sale \$349.90 White. \$625.00†
8 1 Ct. T.W. Diamond Cluster Earrings. 14K gold. 422412MLD \$799.99 \$690.00 Yellow. . \$1125.00†
9 1/4 Ct. T.W. Diamond Earrings. 14K gold. 106002MLD \$349.99 \$299.90 Yellow. \$495.00†
 Diamond Angle Earrings. 14K yellow gold. 106032MLD \$169.99 Sale \$137.70 . \$235.00†

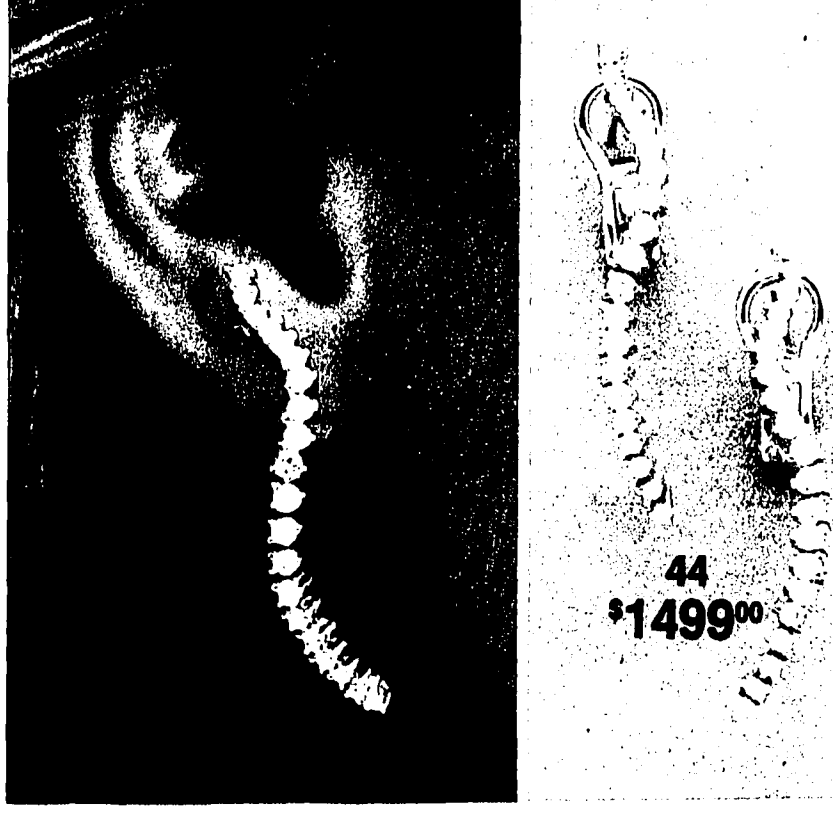
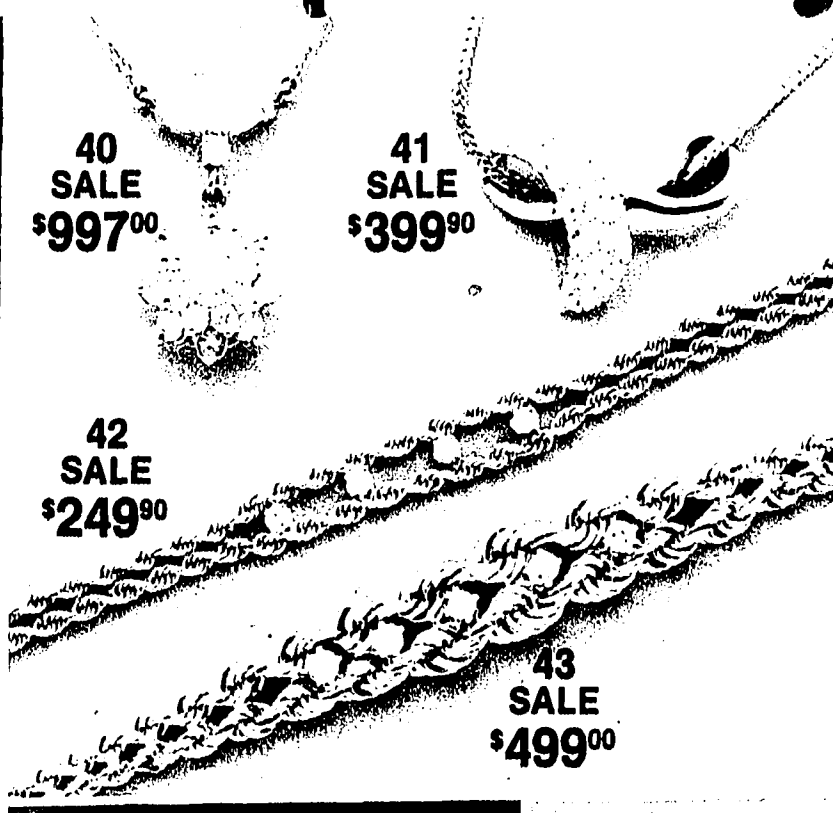
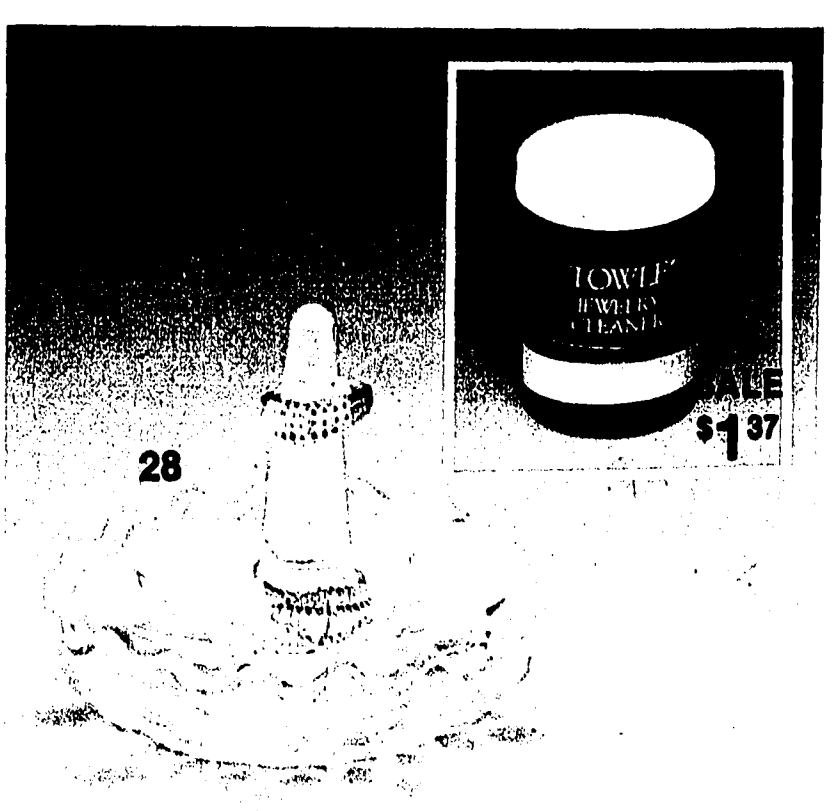
10 1/3 Ct. T.W. Diamond Earring Jackets. 14K yellow gold. 806210MLD Reg. \$299.99 Sale \$249.90 . \$425.00†
11 1/8 Ct. T.W. Diamond Nugget Heart Pendant Jacket. 14K yellow gold. 105032MLD Reg. \$249.99 Sale \$199.90 . \$350.00†
12 1/2 Ct. T.W. Diamond Earring Jackets. 14K yellow gold. 606022MLD Reg. \$447.00 Sale \$367.70 . \$625.00†
13 1/8 Ct. Diamond Solitaire Pendant. 14K yellow gold. 72452MLD Reg. \$149.99 Sale \$127.70 . \$210.00†
14 1/5 Ct. Diamond Solitaire Pendant. Fashioned in 14K gold. 72362MLD \$247.70 Sale \$197.70 Yellow. \$350.00†
 72361MLD \$247.70 Sale \$197.70 White. \$350.00†
15 1/3 Ct. Diamond Solitaire Pendant. 14K yellow gold. 72372MLD Reg. \$499.99 Sale \$399.90 . \$695.00†
16 1 Ct. Diamond Solitaire Pendant. 14K yellow gold. 72402MLD \$2999.00 Sale \$1990.00 . \$3995.00†



32 Diamond Bow Pin. 14K yellow gold. 194642MLD \$199.00 Sale \$149.90 \$275.00†
33 1/5 Ct. T.W. Diamond Bee Pin. 14K gold. 193642MLD \$279.99 \$229.90 Yel. . \$390.00†
34 1/2 Ct. T.W. Diamond Earrings. 14K gold. 106022MLD \$549.99 \$449.90 Whl. \$765.00†
35 1 1/4 Ct. T.W. Diamond Earrings. 14K gold. 192202MLD \$1297.00 \$1090.00 . \$1795.00†
36 Diamond Bow Pin. 14K yellow gold. 116092MLD \$129.00 Sale \$99.90 . \$180.00†
37 1/2 Ct. T.W. Diamond V-Shape Necklace. 14K yellow gold. 816042MLD Reg. \$499.00 Sale \$399.00 . \$695.00†
38 1 Ct. T.W. Diamond Bracelet. 14K gold. 111212MLD \$1397.00 \$1097.00 . \$1950.00†
39 1 1/2 Ct. T.W. Diamond Loop Earrings. Crafted in 14K yellow gold. 194200MLD Your Cost \$999.00 . \$1395.00†
40 1 1/4 Ct. T.W. Diamond Cluster Pendant. 14K yellow gold. 4026MLD Reg. \$1597.00 Sale \$997.00 . \$1950.00†
41 1/2 Ct. T.W. Diamond Pendant. 14K gold. 105022MLD \$499.99 \$399.90 Yel. . \$695.00†

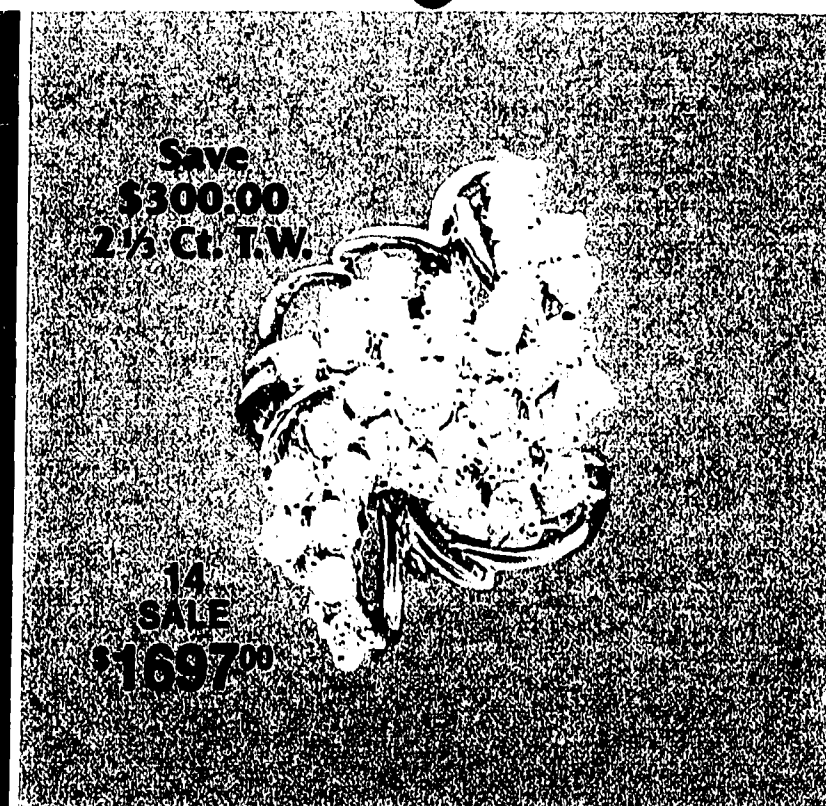
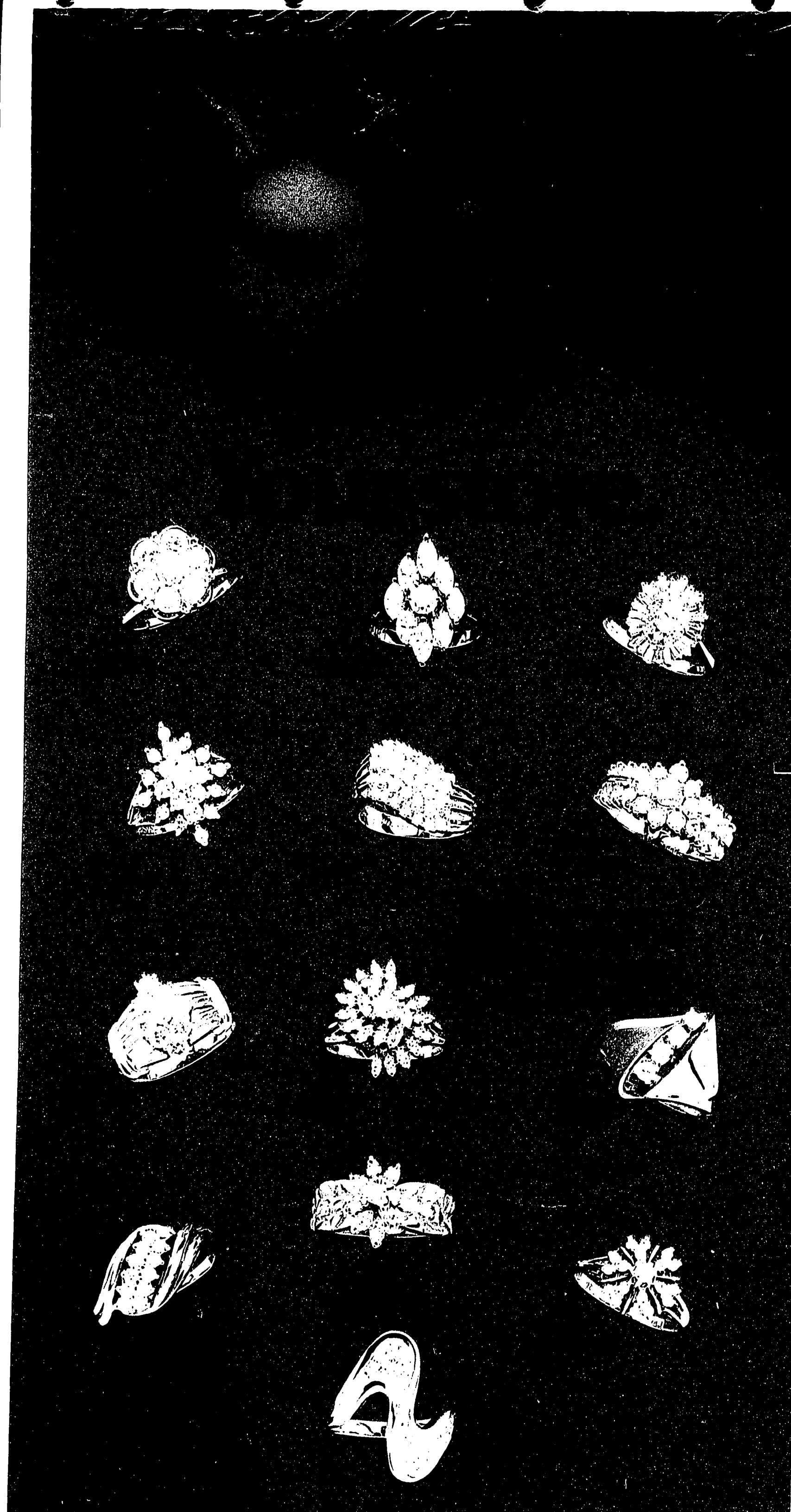


24 1/2 Ct. T.W. Diamond Cluster Pendant. 14K yellow gold. 105012MLD Reg. \$549.99 Sale \$449.90 . \$765.00†
25 1/2 Ct. T.W. Diamond Pendant. 14K gold. 420782MLD \$449.99 \$379.90 Yel. . \$625.00†
 420781MLD \$449.99 Sale \$379.90 White. \$625.00†
26 1 Ct. T.W. Diamond Pendant. 14K yellow gold. 885002MLD Reg. \$999.00 Sale \$899.00 \$1395.00†
27 1/4 Ct. T.W. Diamond Teardrop Pendant. 14K yellow gold. 80372MLD Reg. \$299.99 Sale \$249.90 . \$425.00†
28 Crystal Ring Holder. Over 24% lead crystal. Scalloped edge. 3" high. 1 lb. 325104GCL Your Cost \$1.97 . \$2.95†
29 Towle® Jewelry Cleaner. 8 fluid ounces. 2XTW Reg. \$1.57 Sale \$1.37 1 lb. . \$1.95†
30 1 Ct. T.W. Diamond Necklace. 14K gold. 716072MLD \$1190.00 \$990.00 . \$1650.00†
31 1 1/4 Ct. T.W. Diamond Necklace. 14K gold. 194612MLD \$1999.00 \$1797.00 . \$2795.00†

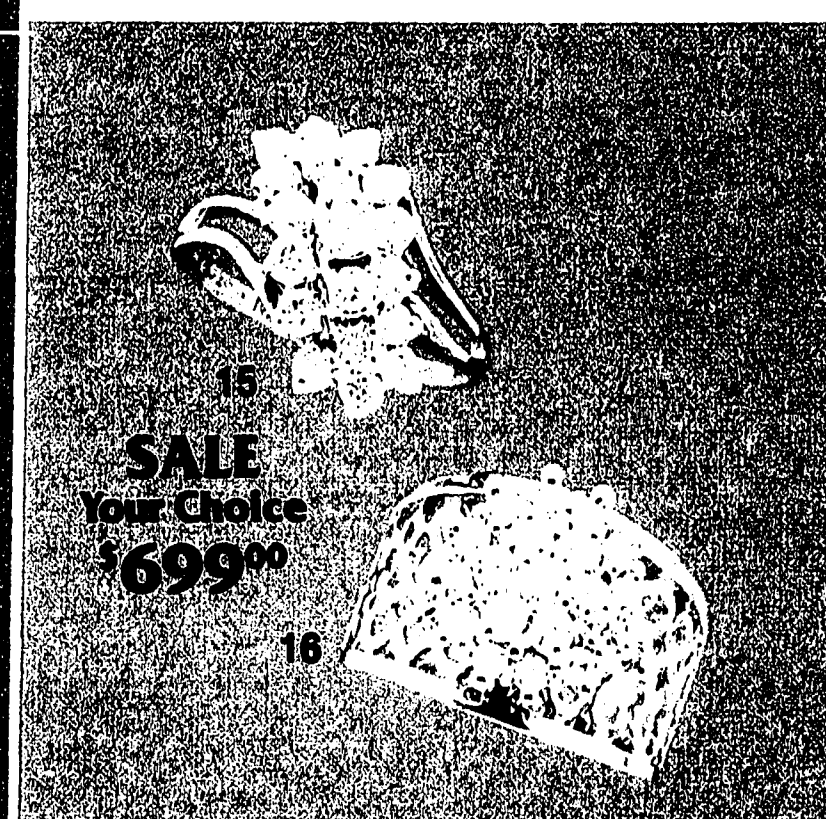


42 1/8 Ct. T.W. Diamond On Double Rope Chain Bracelet. 14K yellow gold. 501172MLD Reg. \$299.99 Sale \$249.90 . \$425.00†
43 1/3 Ct. T.W. Diamond Rope Bracelet. 14K yellow gold. 116002MLD Reg. \$599.00 Sale \$499.00 . \$850.00†
44 1 1/2 Ct. T.W. Diamond Dangle Earrings. Unique style in 14K yellow gold. 194852MLD Your Cost \$1499.00 . \$2095.00†
45 1/5 Ct. T.W. Diamond Pendant. 14K gold. 105002MLD \$397.00 \$297.00 Yel. . \$550.00†
46 1/8 Ct. T.W. Diamond Heart Pendant. 14K yellow gold. 905082MLD Reg. \$129.99 Sale \$99.90 . \$180.00†
47 1 Ct. T.W. Diamond Heart Pendant. 14K yellow gold. 102262MLD \$1699.00 Sale \$799.00 . \$1500.00†
 102252MLD \$579.99 Sale \$399.90 Yellow. \$800.00†
 T.W. = total diamond weight. Illustrations enlarged to show detail. Prices subject to change, especially due to the instability of the gold, silver, and diamond markets. See page 17 for an explanation of our pricing policy, list-reference prices (†), and warranty information. †



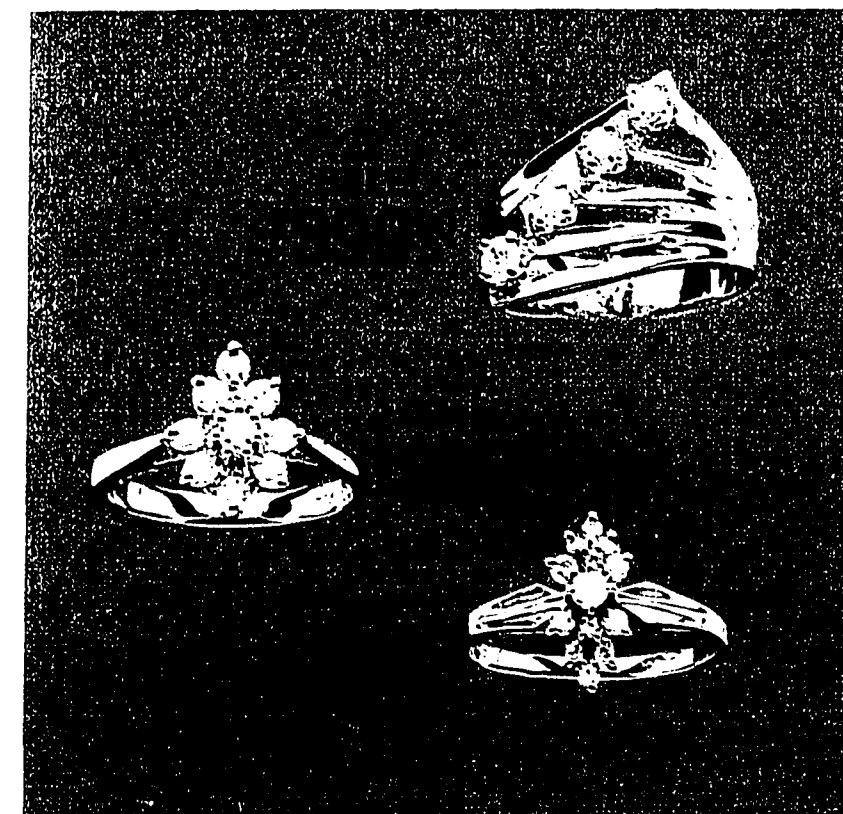


- 1** 1 1/2 Ct. T.W. Diamond Round Cluster Cocktail Ring. 14K yellow gold. 883112MLD \$1599.00 Sale \$1299.00 . \$2250.00†
- 2** 1 1/2 Ct. T.W. Diamond Marquise Shape Cocktail Ring. 14K yellow gold. 02MLD Reg. \$2490.00 Sale \$1990.00 . \$3495.00†
- 3** 1 Ct. T.W. Diamond Ballerina Ring. 14K gold. 1436MLD \$1799.00 \$1499.00 White. \$2500.00†
- 4** 1 Ct. T.W. Diamond Marquise Shape Cocktail Ring. 14K yellow gold. 20412MLD Reg. \$697.00 Sale \$797.00 . \$1250.00†
- 1/2** Ct. T.W. Diamond Marquise Shape Cluster Cocktail Ring. 14K yellow gold. 2252MLD Reg. \$499.90 Sale \$399.90 . \$695.00†
- 5** 3/4 Ct. T.W. Diamond Ring. 14K yellow gold. 108052MLD \$799.00 Sale \$699.00 . \$1125.00†
- 6** 1 1/2 Ct. T.W. Diamond Ring. 14K yellow gold. 193822MLD \$1499.00 \$1299.00 . \$2095.00†



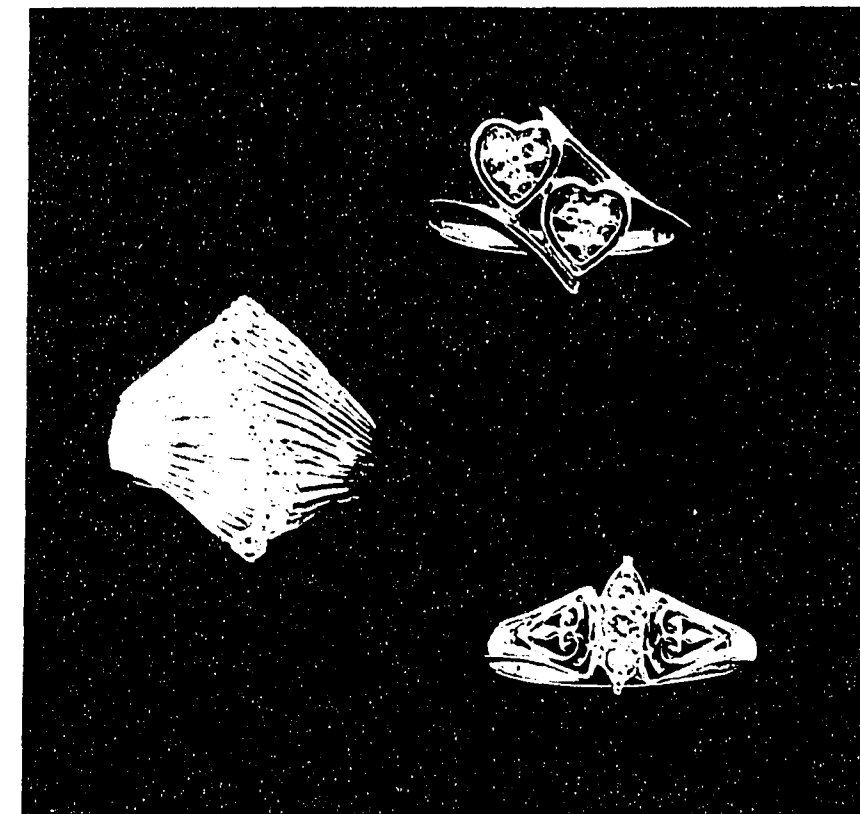
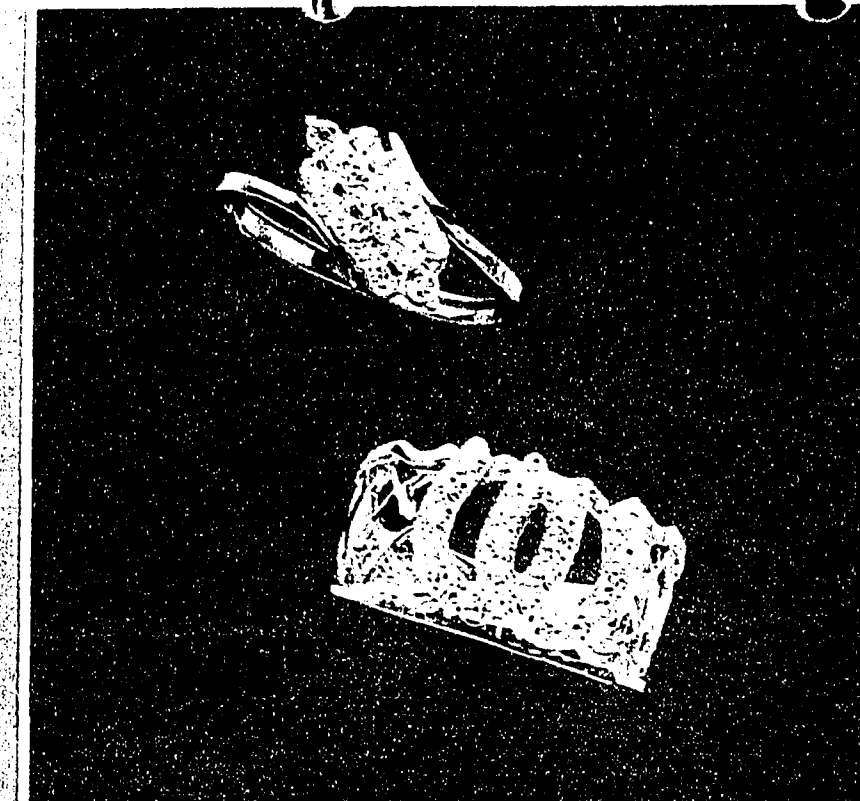
- 7** 1 Ct. T.W. Diamond Marquise Shape Ring. 14K two-tone gold. 193812MLD \$1097.00 Sale \$897.00 . \$1500.00†
- 8** 1/2 Ct. T.W. 45-Diamond Swirl Cocktail Ring. 14K gold. 881092MLD \$599.00 Sale \$497.00 Yellow \$850.00†
- 881091MLD \$599.00 Sale \$497.00 White. \$850.00†
- 9** 1/3 Ct. T.W. Diamond Ring. 14K yellow gold. 500282MLD \$499.90 Sale \$399.90 . \$695.00†
- 10** 1/2 Ct. T.W. Diamond Cluster Ring. 14K yellow gold. 908272MLD Reg. \$599.00 Sale \$499.00 . \$850.00†
- 11** 1/4 Ct. T.W. Diamond Nugget Ring. 14K yellow gold. 908052MLD Reg. \$399.90 Sale \$349.90 . \$560.00†
- 12** 1/3 Ct. T.W. Diamond Cocktail Ring. 14K yellow gold. 808142MLD Reg. \$449.90 Sale \$377.70 . \$625.00†

- 13** 1/4 Ct. T.W. Diamond Pave' Cocktail Ring. 14K yellow gold. 808102MLD Reg. \$377.70 Sale \$297.00 . \$525.00†
- 14** 2 1/2 Ct. T.W. Diamond Cocktail Ring. Crafted in 14K yellow gold. 908112MLD \$1997.00 Sale \$1697.00 . \$2795.00†
- 15** 1 Ct. T.W. Diamond Bypass Cocktail Ring. 14K gold. 204932MLD \$799.00 \$699.00 Yellow. . \$1125.00†
- 204931MLD \$799.00 \$699.00 White. . \$1125.00†
- 16** 3/4 Ct. T.W. Diamond Ring. 14K gold. 908032MLD \$897.00 \$699.00 Yel. . \$1250.00†
- 17** 1/4 Ct. T.W. Diamond Cocktail Ring. Fashioned in 14K yellow gold. 708172MLD Reg. \$299.90 Sale \$249.90 . \$425.00†
- 18** 1/5 Ct. T.W. Diamond Ring. 14K gold. 770014MLD \$299.90 \$199.90 Yel. . \$425.00†
- 770013MLD \$299.90 Sale \$199.90 White. \$425.00†

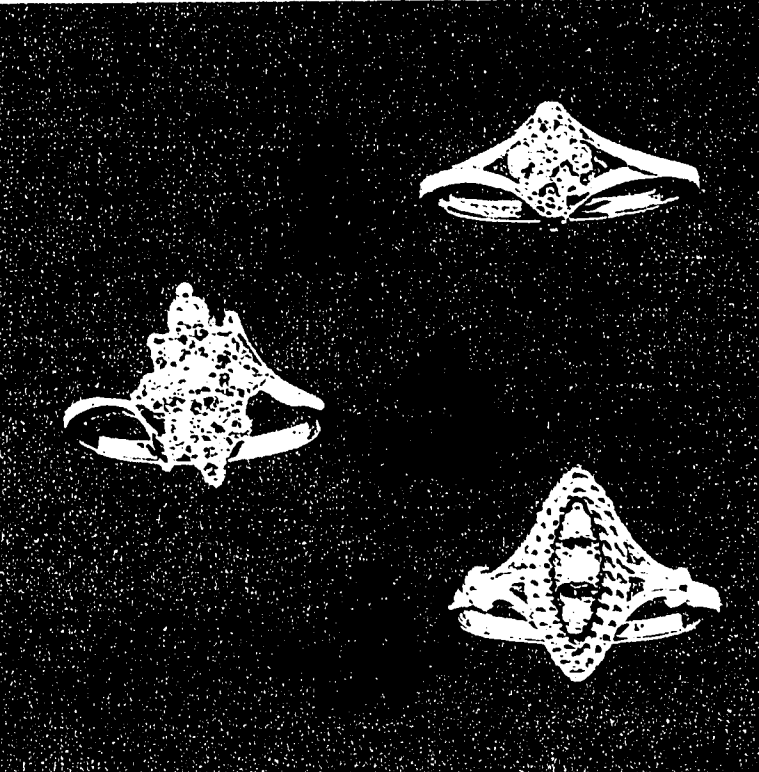
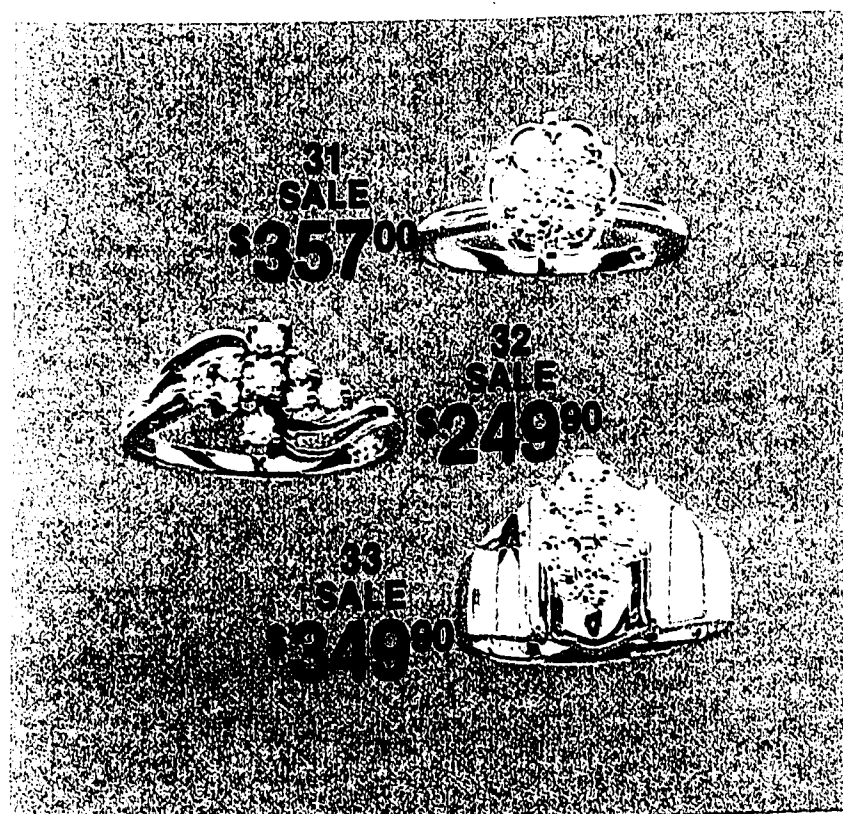


- 17** SALE \$249.00
- 18** SALE \$199.00
- 19** SALE \$169.00

- 19** 1/10 Ct. T.W. Diamond Freeform Ring. 14K yellow gold. 108152MLD Reg. \$197.70 Sale \$169.90 . \$275.00†
- 20** 1/8 Ct. T.W. Diamond Bypass Ring. 10K yellow gold. 908222MLD Reg. \$119.90 Sale \$89.90 . \$165.00†
- 21** 1/10 Ct. T.W. Diamond Double Horseshoe Ring. 14K yellow gold. 908422MLD Reg. \$199.90 Sale \$149.90 . \$275.00†
- 22** 1/3 Ct. T.W. Diamond Ring. 14K gold. 908042MLD \$499.90 \$399.90 Yel. . \$695.00†
- 23** 1/3 Ct. T.W. Diamond Ring. 14K gold. 399673MLD \$399.90 \$299.90 Yel. . \$560.00†
- 24** 1/4 Ct. T.W. Diamond Ring. 14K gold. 908162MLD \$297.00 \$249.90 Yel. . \$425.00†
- 25** 1/8 Ct. T.W. Diamond Double Heart Cocktail Ring. 10K yellow gold. 2586MLD Reg. \$179.90 Sale \$149.90 . \$250.00†

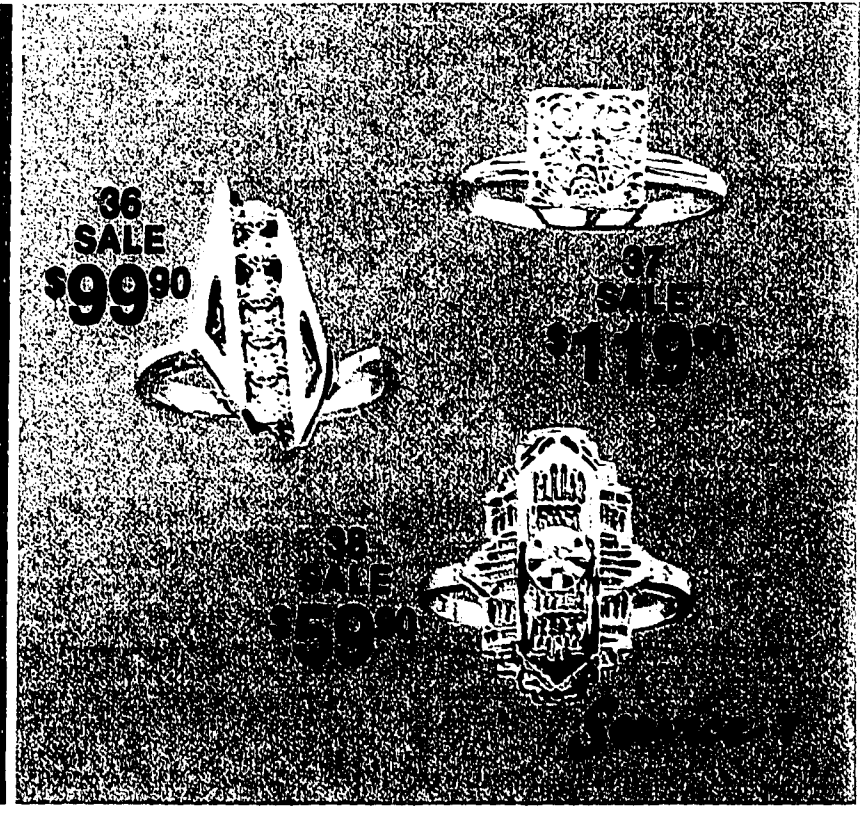


- 26** 1/10 Ct. T.W. Diamond Dome Ring. 14K yellow gold. 808023MLD Reg. \$179.90 Sale \$149.90 . \$250.00†
- 27** 1/8 Ct. T.W. Diamond Ring. Designed in 14K yellow gold. 888053MLD Reg. \$179.90 Sale \$149.90 . \$250.00†
- 28** 1/8 Ct. T.W. Diamond Cluster Cocktail Ring. 14K yellow gold. 29303MLD Reg. \$197.70 Sale \$147.70 . \$275.00†
- 29** 1/7 Ct. T.W. Diamond Ring. 10K gold. 421562MLD \$149.90 \$129.90 Yel. . \$210.00†
- 421561MLD \$149.90 Sale \$129.90 White. \$210.00†
- 30** 1/10 Ct. T.W. Diamond Marquise Shape Ring. 14K yellow gold. 801303MLD Reg. \$179.90 Sale \$129.90 . \$250.00†
- 31** 1/2 Ct. T.W. 7-Diamond Round Cluster Cocktail Ring. 14K gold. 883092MLD \$397.50 Sale \$357.00 Yellow \$550.00†
- 883091MLD \$397.50 Sale \$357.00 White. \$550.00†



- 32** 1/4 Ct. T.W. Diamond Ring. Fashioned in 14K yellow gold. 908202MLD Reg. \$327.70 Sale \$249.90 . \$460.00†
- 33** 1/4 Ct. T.W. Diamond Cocktail Ring. 14K yellow gold. 888312MLD Reg. \$449.90 Sale \$349.90 . \$625.00†
- 34** 1/5 Ct. T.W. Diamond Heart Ring. 14K yellow gold. 108132MLD Reg. \$279.90 Sale \$229.90 . \$390.00†
- 35** 1/7 Ct. T.W. Diamond Ring. 14K yellow gold. 908232MLD Reg. \$237.70 Sale \$177.70 . \$330.00†
- 36** 6-Diamond Cocktail Ring. 10K yellow gold. 708092MLD \$129.90 Sale \$99.90 . \$180.00†
- 37** 9-Diamond Ring. 14K yellow gold. 1503MLD \$149.90 Sale \$119.90 . \$210.00†
- 38** Diamond Duchess Ring. 10K yellow gold. 40262MLD \$79.90 Sale \$59.90 . \$112.00†

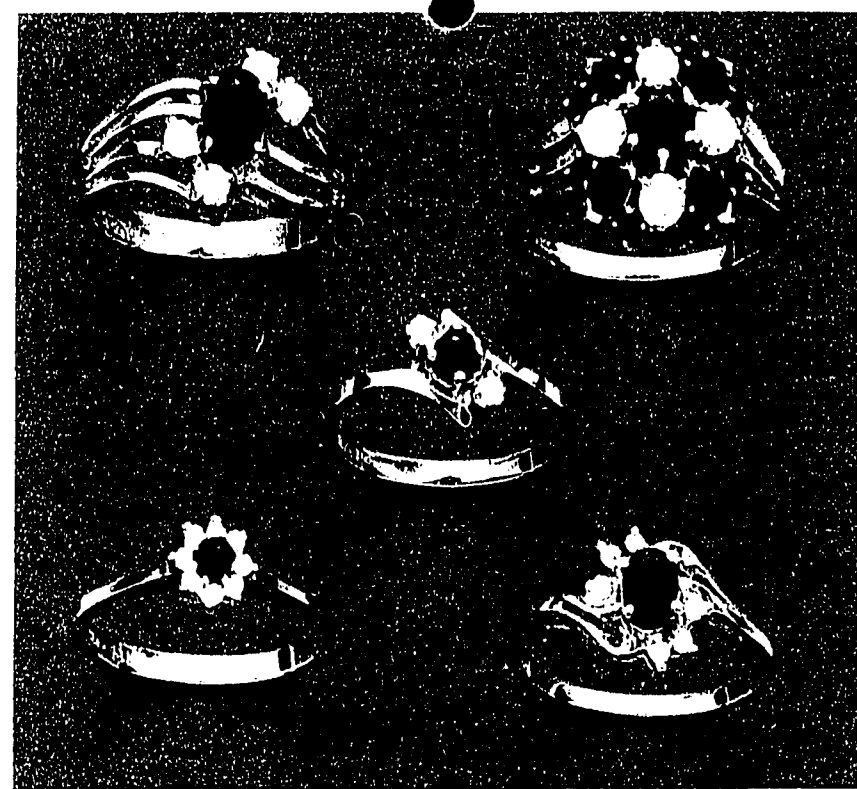
T.W. = total diamond weight. Illustrations enlarged to show detail. Prices subject to change, especially due to the instability of the gold, silver, and diamond markets. See page 17 for an explanation of our pricing policy, list-reference prices (†), and warranty information. 1





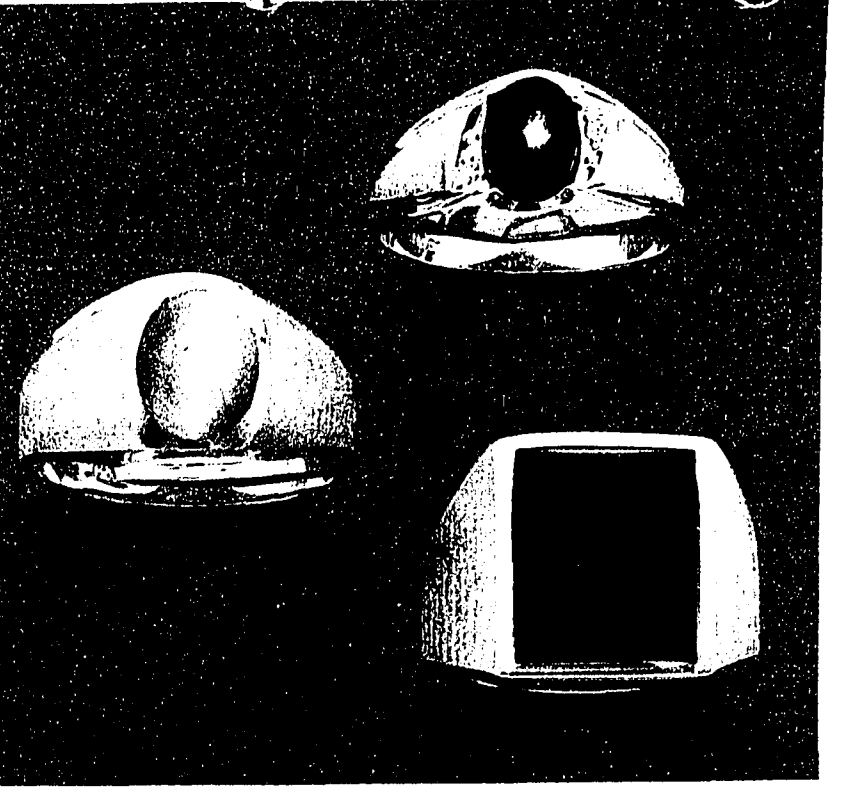
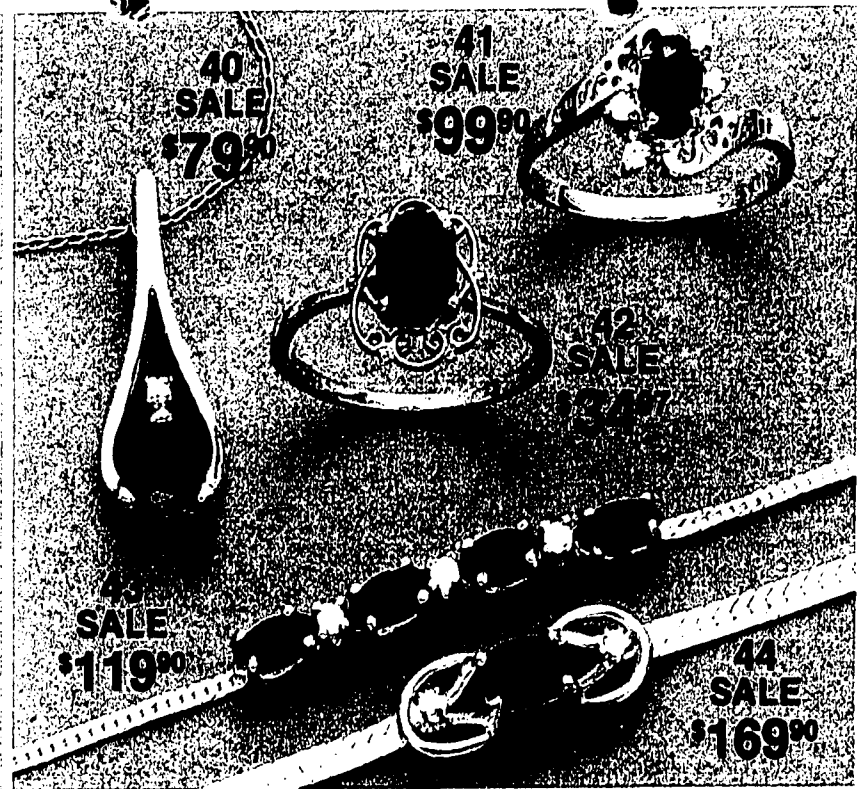
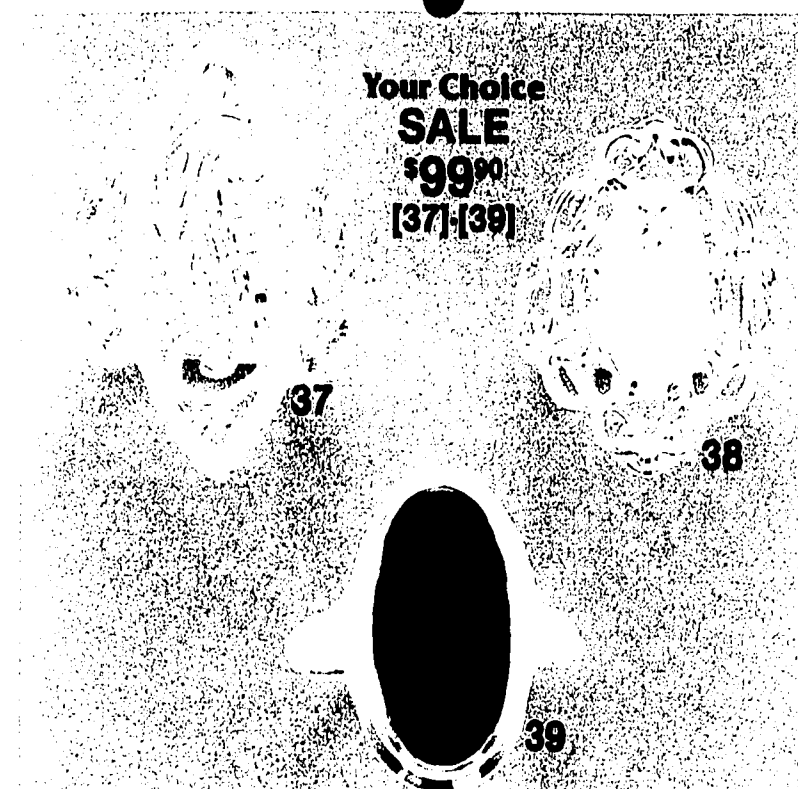
- 10** Diamond/Sapphire Cocktail Ring. Designed in 14K yellow gold. 72549MLR Reg. \$229.90 Sale \$179.90 . . . \$320.00†
- 11** 1/3 Ct. T.W. Diamond/Emerald Dinner Ring. 14K yellow gold. 187MLR Reg. \$477.70 Sale \$399.90 . . . \$675.00†
- 12** Diamond/Emerald Ring. 14K yellow gold. 25852MLR \$167.70 Sale \$129.90 . . . \$235.00†
- 13** Diamond/Emerald Ring. 14K yellow gold. 72514MLR \$179.90 Sale \$149.90 . . . \$250.00†
- 14** Diamond/Aquamarine Ring. Fashioned in 14K yellow gold. 38592MLR Reg. \$199.90 Sale \$149.90 . . . \$275.00†
- 15** 1/5 Ct. T.W. Diamond/Aquamarine Ring. 14K yellow gold. 38482MLR Reg. \$379.90 Sale \$299.90 . . . \$525.00†
- 16** 1/5 Ct. T.W. Diamond/Blue Topaz Ring. 14K yellow gold. 38515MLR Reg. \$399.90 Sale \$299.90 . . . \$560.00†

- 1** Diamond/Marquise Shape Ruby Ring. 14K yellow gold. 1788MLR Reg. \$179.90 Sale \$149.90 . . . \$250.00†
- 2** 1/5 Ct. T.W. Diamond/Ruby Ring. Designed in 14K yellow gold. 715002MLR Reg. \$349.90 Sale \$279.90 . . . \$495.00†
- 3** Diamond/Ruby/Emerald/Sapphire Fashion Ring. 14K yellow gold. 72230MLR Reg. \$249.90 Sale \$199.90 . . . \$350.00†
- 4** Diamond/Ruby Ring. 10K yellow gold. 72912MLR Reg. \$99.90 Sale \$79.90 . . . \$140.00†
- 5** Diamond/Ruby Ring. 14K yellow gold. 72523MLR \$149.90 Sale \$119.90 . . . \$210.00†
- 6** 1/5 Ct. T.W. Diamond/Sapphire Ring. 14K yellow gold. 715082MLR Reg. \$999.90 Sale \$299.90 . . . \$560.00†
- 7** 1/2 Ct. T.W. Diamond/Sapphire Cluster Ring. 14K yellow gold. 72531MLR Reg. \$799.90 Sale \$699.90 . . . \$1125.00†
- 8** 2 Diamond/Sapphire Ring. 10K white gold. 72811MLR Reg. \$69.90 Sale \$49.90 . . . \$97.50†
- 9** Diamond/Sapphire Ring. 14K yellow gold. 72820MLR Reg. \$129.90 Sale \$99.90 . . . \$180.00†

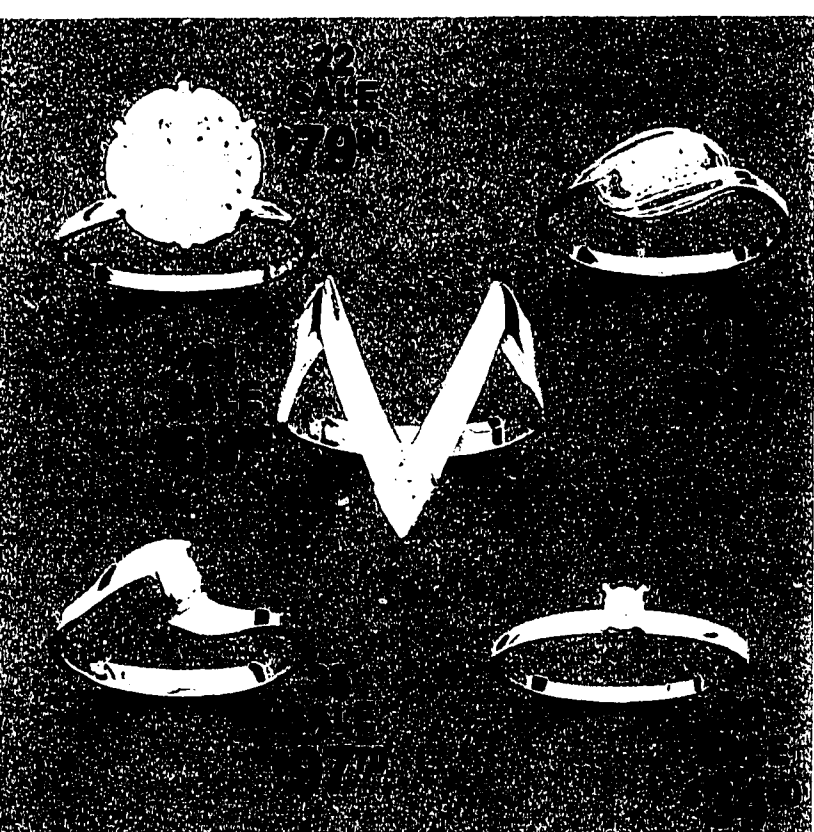


- 11** SALE \$399.00
- 12** SALE \$129.00
- 13** SALE \$149.00
- 14** SALE \$299.00
- 15** SALE \$149.00
- 16** SALE \$149.00

- 17** SALE \$159.00
- 18** SALE \$59.00
- 19** SALE \$139.00
- 20** SALE \$99.00
- 21** SALE \$99.00



- 42** Oval Garnet Ring. 10K yellow gold. 54202MLR Reg. \$44.97 Sale \$34.97 . . . \$62.95†
- 43** Diamond/Garnet Bracelet. Fashioned in 14K yellow gold. 92052MLR Reg. \$149.90 Sale \$119.90 . . . \$210.00†
- 44** 1/10 Ct. T.W. Diamond/Amethyst Bracelet. 14K yellow gold. 23113MLR Reg. \$199.90 Sale \$169.90 . . . \$275.00†
- 45** Diamond/Genuine Black Star Ring. 14K yellow gold. 27802MLR Reg. \$189.90 Sale \$149.90 . . . \$265.00†
- 46** Cat's Eye Ring. 10K yellow gold. 3170MLR \$119.90 Sale \$99.90 . . . \$165.00†
- 47** Onyx Ring. 10K yellow gold. 27113MLR \$229.90 Sale \$179.90 . . . \$320.00†
- 48** 1/3 Ct. T.W. Diamond/Ruby/Emerald/Sapphire Bangle Bracelet. Designed in 14K yellow gold. 72240MLR Reg. \$799.90 Sale \$699.90 . . . \$1125.00†



- 26** Diamond Swiss-Cut Ring. 10K yellow gold. 101092MLD \$99.90 Sale \$34.90 . . . \$54.95†
- 27** Diamond/Pearl Ring. 14K yellow gold. 56045MLR \$299.90 Sale \$249.90 . . . \$425.00†
- 28** 1/4 Ct. T.W. Diamond/Cultured Pearl Ring. 14K yellow gold. 56103MLR Reg. \$379.90 Sale \$297.00 . . . \$525.00†
- 29** Tri-Color "V" Shape Ring. 14K gold. 2070MLR \$159.90 Sale \$129.90 . . . \$225.00†
- 30** Diamond/Pearl Ring. 14K yellow gold. 56972MLR \$87.70 Sale \$69.90 . . . \$122.50†
- 31** Diamond/Cultured Pearl Ring. Crafted in 14K yellow gold. 56105MLR Reg. \$159.90 Sale \$129.90 . . . \$225.00†
- 32** 1 Ct. T.W. Cubic Zirconia Marquise Wedding Band. 14K yellow gold. 6007MLR Reg. \$149.90 Sale \$127.70 . . . \$210.00†
- 33** 1/2 Ct. T.W. Cubic Zirconia Cluster Ring. 14K yellow gold. 6040MLR Reg. \$119.90 Sale \$99.90 . . . \$165.00†

- 17** Diamond/Ruby/Opal Ring. Designed in 14K yellow gold. 52403MLR Reg. \$199.90 Sale \$159.90 . . . \$275.00†
- 18** Diamond/Opal Ring. 10K yellow gold. 8592MLR Reg. \$69.90 Sale \$59.90 . . . \$97.50†
- 19** 22K 1/20-Oz. Panda Coin Ring. Fashioned in 14K yellow gold. 38503MLR Reg. \$169.90 Sale \$139.90 . . . \$220.00†
- 20** Diamond/Opal Ring. 10K yellow gold. 8152MLR Reg. \$99.90 Sale \$79.90 . . . \$140.00†
- 21** Opal Cluster Ring. 10K yellow gold. 3384MLR \$129.90 Sale \$99.90 . . . \$180.00†
- 22** 7-Diamond Cluster Ring. 10K yellow gold. 901342MLD \$99.90 Sale \$79.90 . . . \$140.00†
- 23** 3-Diamond Ring. 10K yellow gold. 901322MLD \$87.70 Sale \$69.90 . . . \$122.50†
- 24** Diamond Solitaire Ring. 10K yellow gold. 801002MLD \$79.90 Sale \$69.90 . . . \$112.00†
- 25** Diamond Pre-Engagement Ring. Crafted in 14K yellow gold. 901072MLD Reg. \$119.90 Sale \$97.70 . . . \$165.00†

- 27** SALE \$249.00
- 28** SALE \$297.00
- 29** SALE \$129.00
- 30** SALE \$69.00
- 31** SALE \$129.00

- 32** SALE \$127.00
- 33** SALE \$99.00
- 34** SALE \$149.00
- 35** SALE \$179.00
- 36** SALE \$449.00

- 34** Amethyst Duchess Ring. 14K yellow gold. 23062MLR \$179.90 Sale \$149.90 . . . \$250.00†
- 35** 1/8 Ct. T.W. Diamond/Amethyst Ring. 14K yellow gold. 23104MLR Reg. \$229.90 Sale \$179.90 . . . \$320.00†
- 36** 1/4 Ct. T.W. Diamond/Amethyst Ring. 14K yellow gold. 23109MLR Reg. \$499.90 Sale \$449.90 . . . \$695.00†
- 37** Diamond-Cut Filigree Ring. Crafted in 14K yellow gold. 2084MLR Reg. \$119.90 Sale \$99.90 . . . \$165.00†
- 38** Diamond Filigree Signet Ring. Designed in 14K yellow gold. 58183MLR Reg. \$129.90 Sale \$99.90 . . . \$180.00†
- 39** Large Oval Onyx Ring. 14K yellow gold. 47015MLR \$139.90 Sale \$99.90 . . . \$195.00†
- 40** Diamond/Garnet Pendant. Styled in 14K yellow gold. 38253MLR Reg. \$99.90 Sale \$79.90 . . . \$140.00†
- 41** Garnet/4-Diamond Ring. 14K yellow gold. 38413MLR \$139.90 Sale \$99.90 . . . \$195.00†

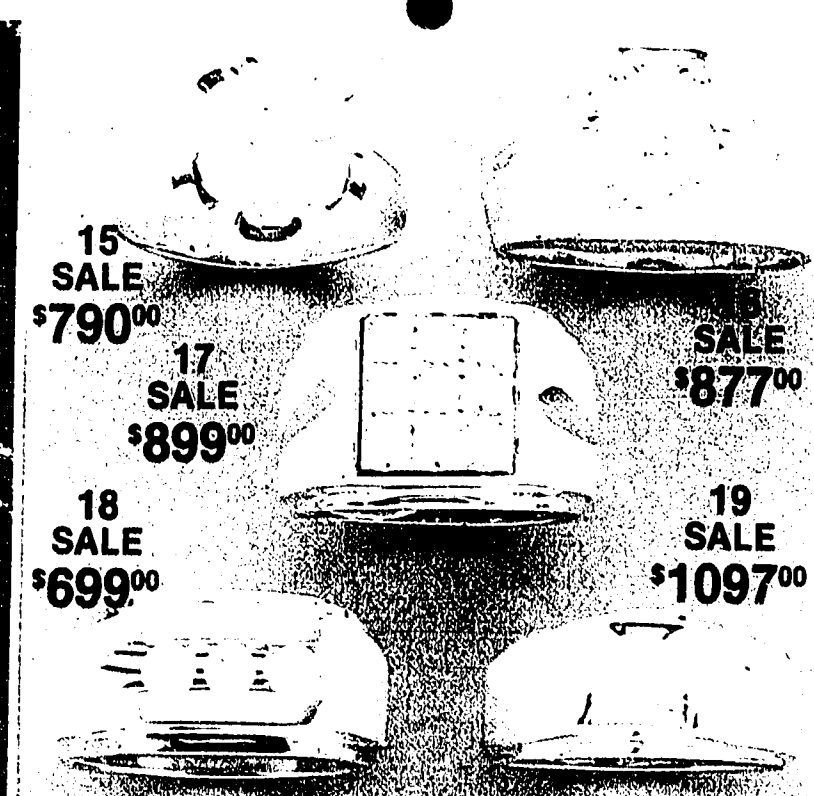
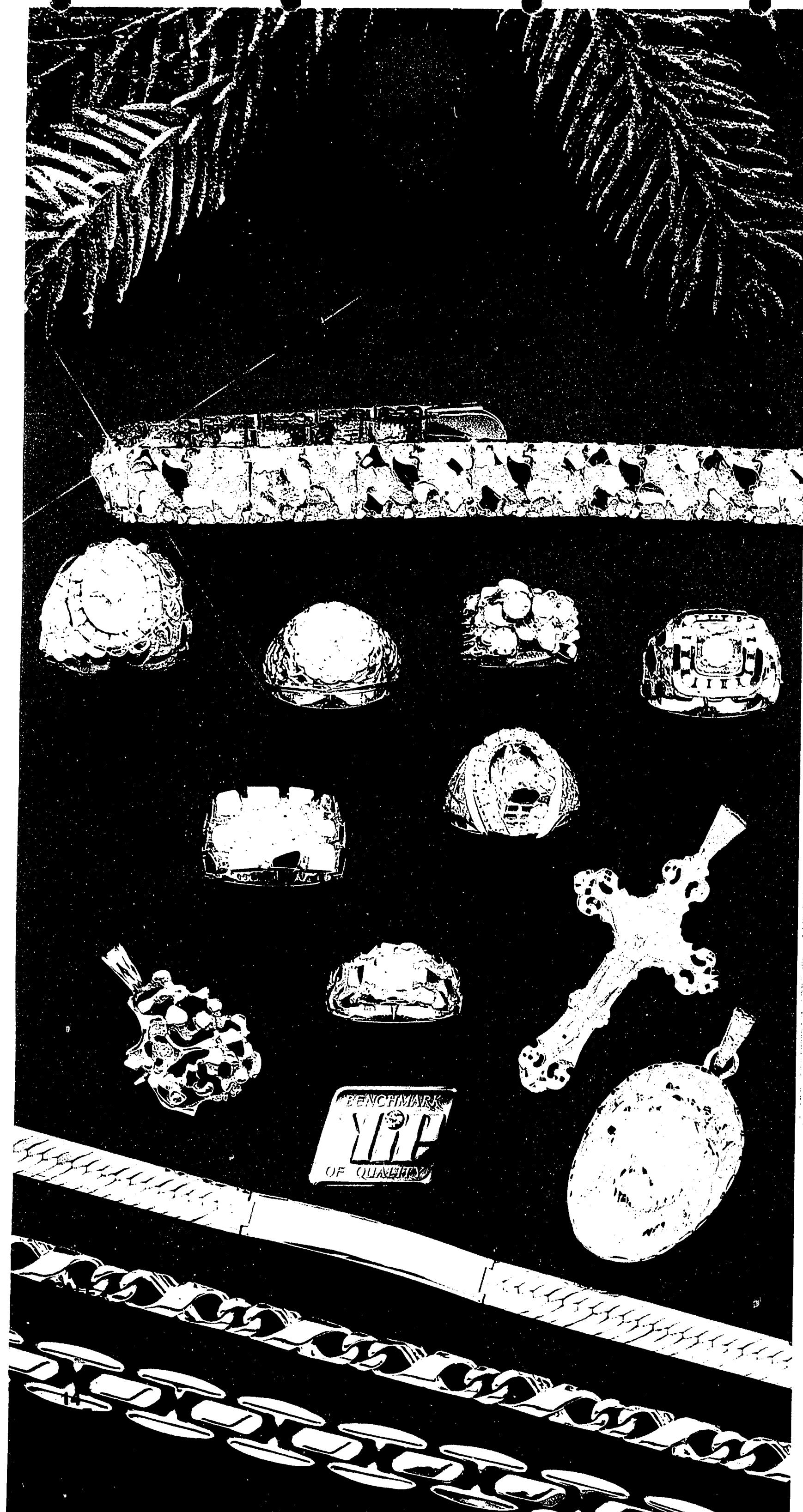
- 58** SALE \$169.00
- 59** SALE \$169.00
- 60** SALE \$169.00

- 57** 1/4 Ct. T.W. Diamond/Ruby Ring. Fashioned in 14K yellow gold. 500652MLR Reg. \$449.90 Sale \$349.90 . . . \$625.00†
- 58** Cubic Zirconia Nugget Ring. Styled in 10K yellow gold. 27824MLR Reg. \$199.90 Sale \$169.90 . . . \$275.00†
- 59** 2-Peso Ring. 14K yellow gold. 27809MLR \$299.90 Sale \$269.90 . . . \$390.00†
- 60** Nugget Ring. 14K yellow gold. 27818MLR \$499.90 Sale \$399.90 . . . \$695.00†

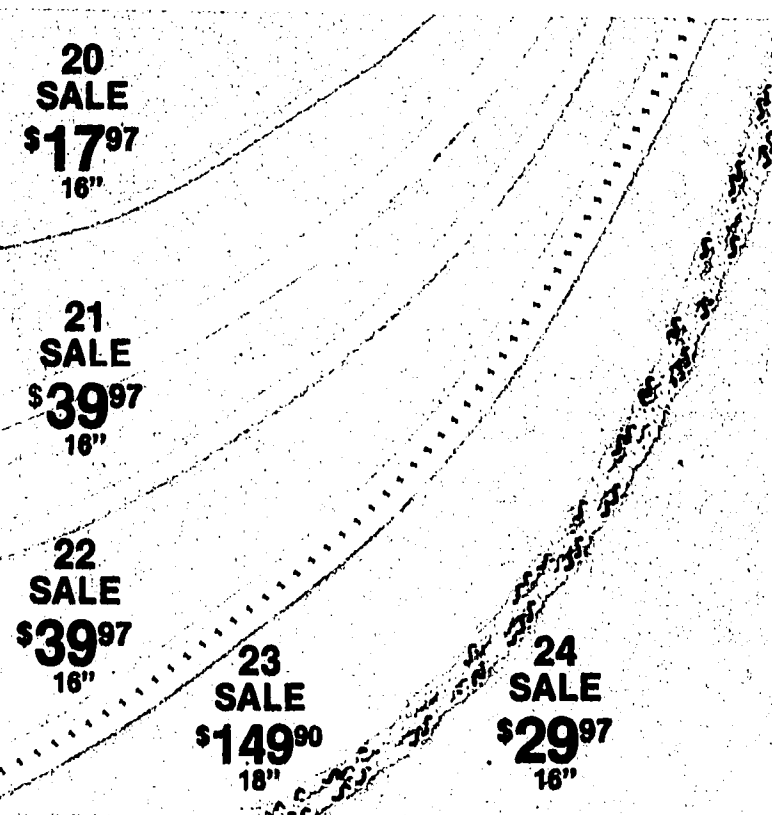
Our interest-free layaway plan is available for any jewelry item of \$50 or more.

Cubic Zirconia weights refer to equivalent diamond size look. Genuine opals are extremely fragile and are not warranted against loss or breakage. T.W. = total diamond weight. Illustrations enlarged to show detail. Prices subject to change, especially due to the instability of the gold, silver, and diamond markets. See page 17 for an explanation of our pricing policy, list-reference prices (†), and warranty information. I

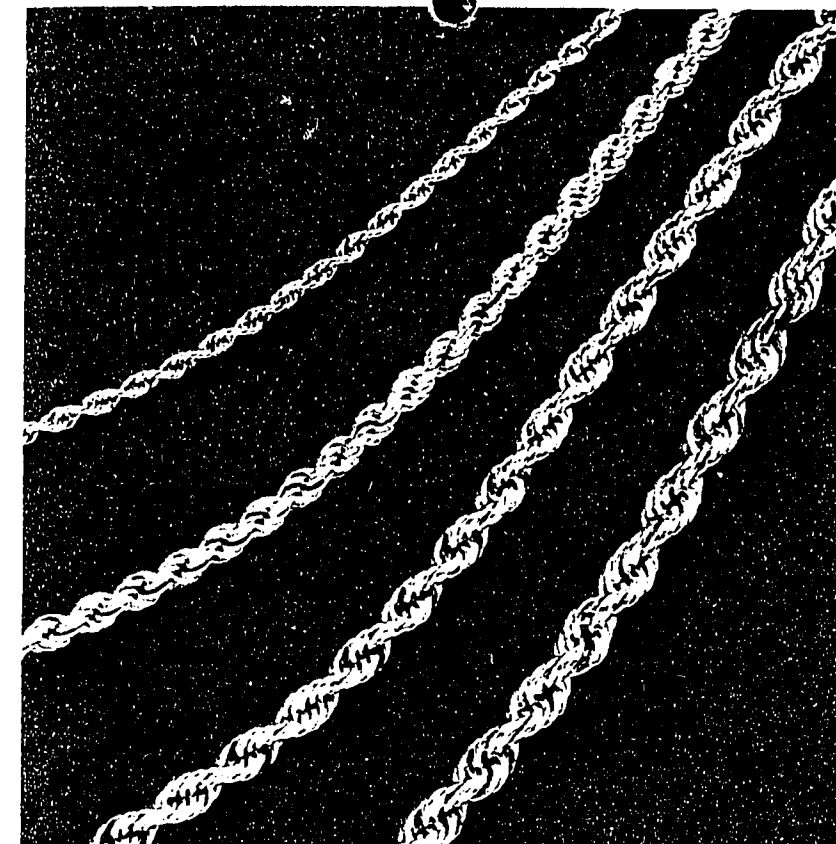
Service 9



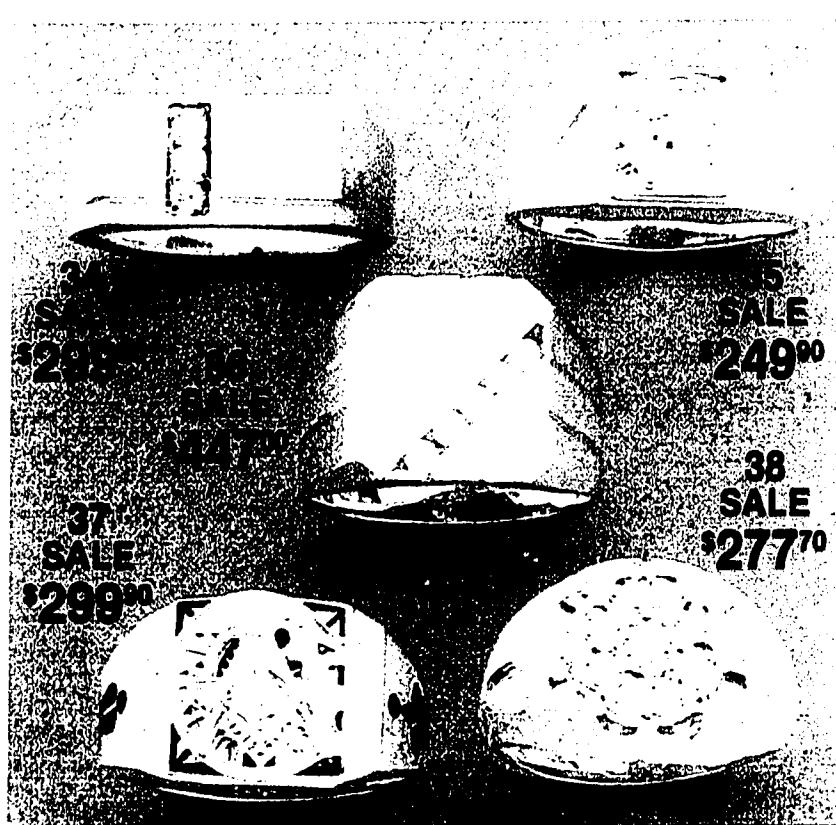
- 15 SALE \$790.00**
17 SALE \$899.00
18 SALE \$699.00
19 SALE \$1097.00



- 20 SALE \$1797.00**
21 SALE \$399.00
22 SALE \$399.00
23 SALE \$149.00
24 SALE \$299.00

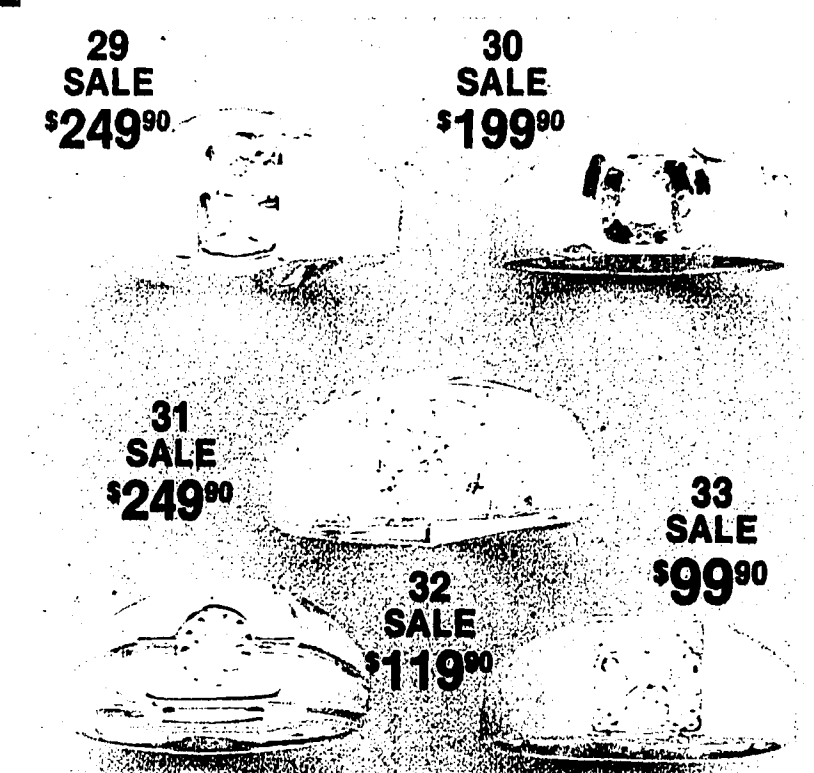


- 24 Braided Serpentine Chain. 14K gold.**
25 1mm Solid Rope Chain. Barrel clasp.
26 2mm Hollow Rope Chain. 14K gold.
27 3mm Solid Rope Chain. 14K gold.
28 4mm Solid Rope Chain. 14K gold.

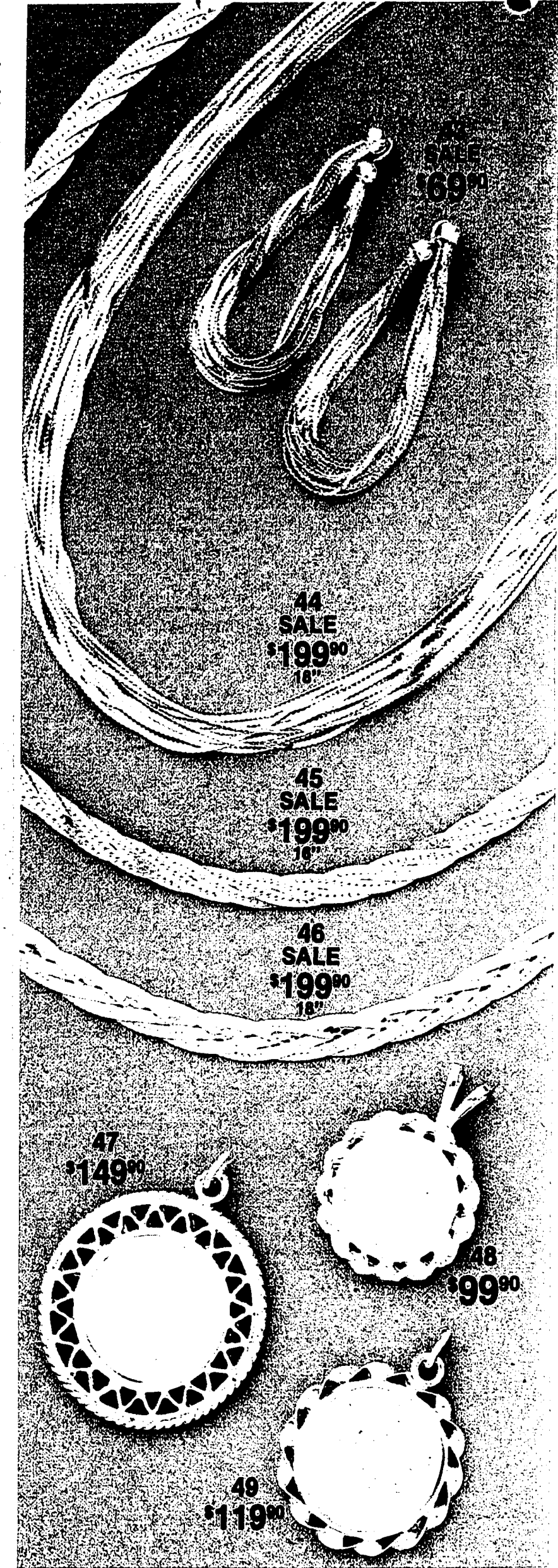


- 38 1/5 Ct. T.W. Diamond Cluster Ring. 14K yellow gold.**
39 Herringbone Chain. 14K gold.
40 Wide Herringbone Chain. 14K gold.
41 Patterned Herringbone Chain. 14K gold.
42 Diamond-Cut Herringbone Chain. Crafted in 14K gold.
43 Multi-Strand Serpentine Earrings. Crafted in 14K gold.

- 19 1/2 Ct. Diamond Solitaire Ring. 14K gold.**
175 Ct. Diamond Solitaire Ring. 14K yellow gold.
20 Cobra Chain. 14K gold.
21 Serpentine Chain. 14K gold.
22 Herringbone Chain. 14K gold.
23 Herringbone Chain With Milgrain Edge. 14K gold.

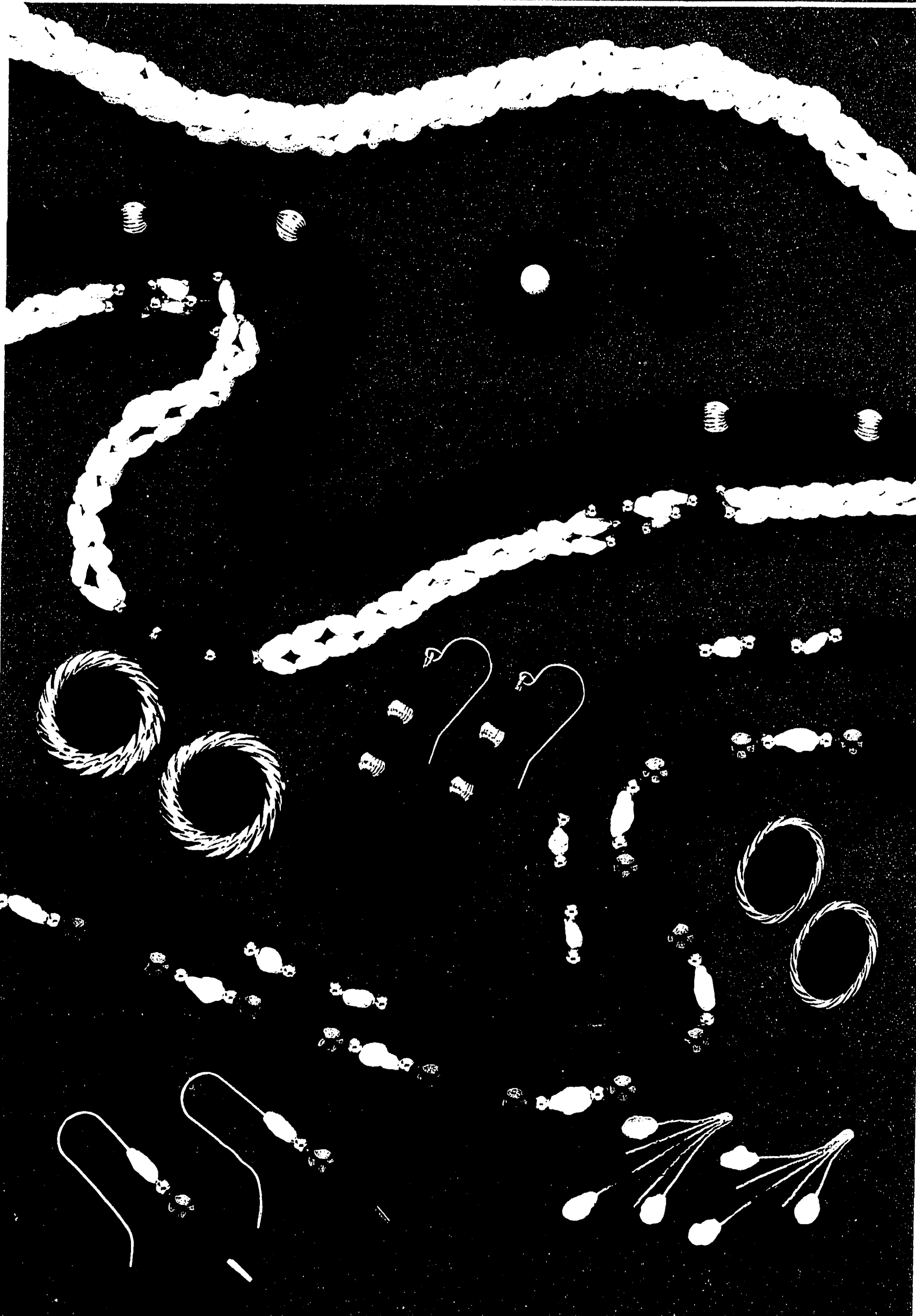
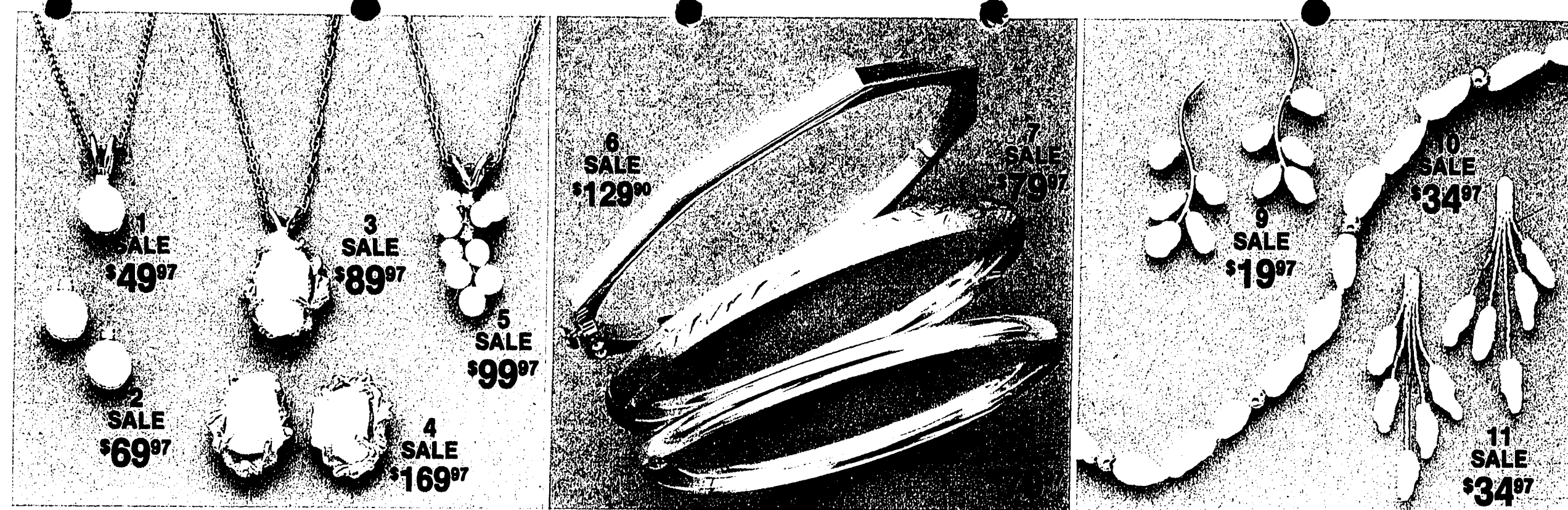


- 29 1/5 Ct. T.W. Diamond Ring. 14K gold.**
30 1/8 Ct. Diamond Solitaire Ring. 14K gold.
31 1/5 Ct. T.W. Diamond Ring. 14K Y.G.
32 Diamond Solitaire Ring. 10K yellow gold.
33 5-Diamond Youth Ring. 10K yellow gold.
34 1/7 Ct. T.W. Diamond Ring. Crafted in 14K two-tone gold.
35 1/5 Ct. T.W. Diamond Ring. 14K gold.
36 1/4 Ct. T.W. Diamond Tri-Color Ring. Fashioned in 14K gold.
37 1/6 Ct. T.W. Diamond Masonic Ring. 10K yellow gold.

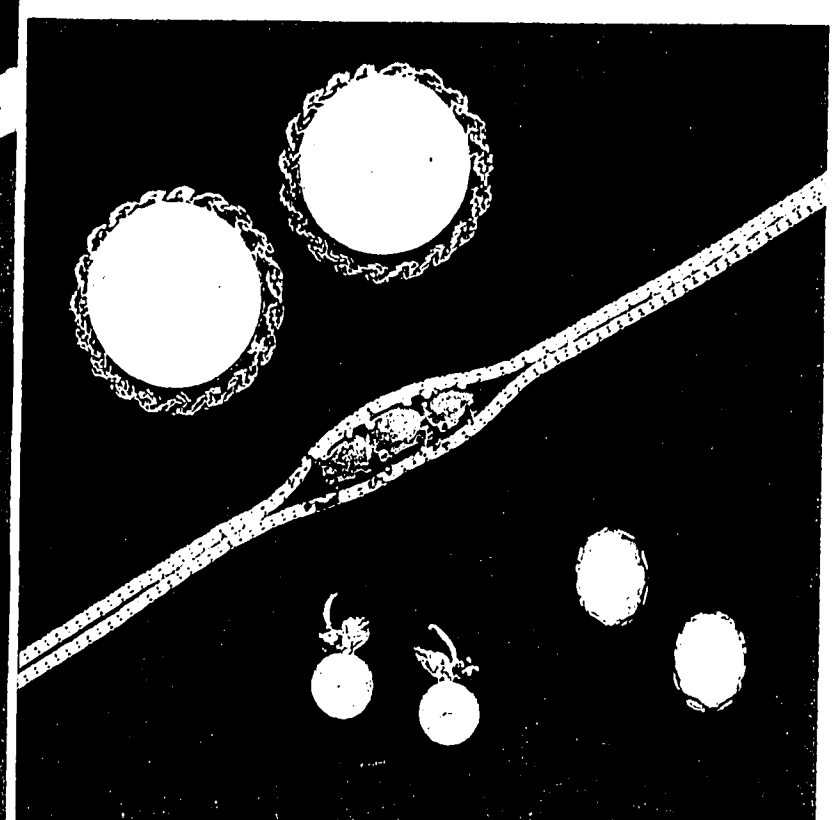


- 44 Multi-Strand Serpentine Necklace. Fashioned in 14K gold.**
45 Spiral Herringbone Chain. 14K gold.
46 Braided Herringbone Chain. 14K gold.
47 Piece. 14K gold frame.
48 2-Peso Coin. 14K gold rope frame.
49 24K 1/10-Oz. Maple Leaf Coin. Beautiful 14K gold frame.

T.W. = total diamond weight. Y.G. = yellow gold. Chains may vary slightly in length. Illustrations enlarged to show detail. Prices subject to change, especially due to the instability of the gold, silver, and diamond markets. See page 17 for an explanation of our pricing policy, list-reference prices (1), and warranty information.

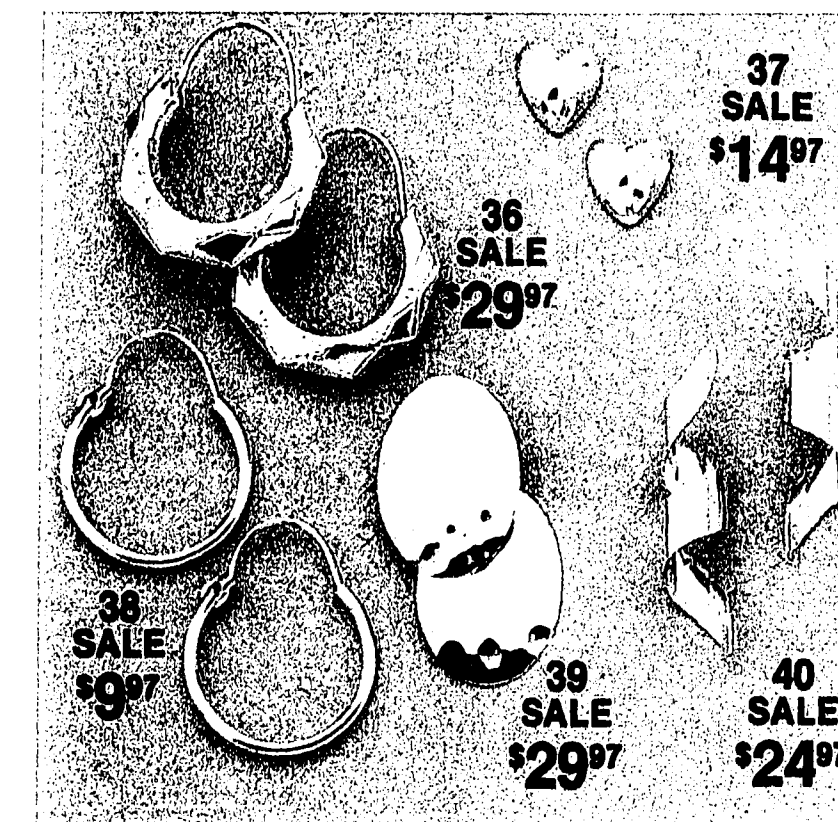


- 1 Cultured Pearl/Diamond Pendant. 14K gold. 6732MLG Reg. \$59.90 Sale \$49.97 ... \$84.50†
- 2 Cultured Pearl/Diamond Earrings. 14K gold. 6731MLG Reg. \$79.90 Sale \$69.97 ... \$112.00†
- 3 Biwa Pearl Pendant. 14K gold. 44302MLG Reg. \$119.90 Sale \$89.97 ... \$165.00†
- 4 Biwa Pearl Earrings. 14K gold. 43522MLG Reg. \$159.90 Sale \$169.97 ... \$275.00†
- 5 Diamond/Pearl Pendant. 14K gold. 44209MLG Reg. \$129.90 Sale \$99.97 ... \$180.00†
- 6 Octagon Bangle Bracelet. 14K gold. 31212MLG Reg. \$149.90 Sale \$129.90 ... \$210.00†
- 7 Engraved Bangle Bracelet. 14K gold. 31215MLG Reg. \$99.90 Sale \$79.97 ... \$140.00†
- 8 Polished Bangle Bracelet. 14K gold. 31214MLG Reg. \$99.90 Sale \$79.97 ... \$140.00†
- 9 Freshwater Pearl Branch Earrings. Crafted in beautiful 14K gold. 43515MLG Reg. \$24.97 Sale \$19.97 ... \$34.95†

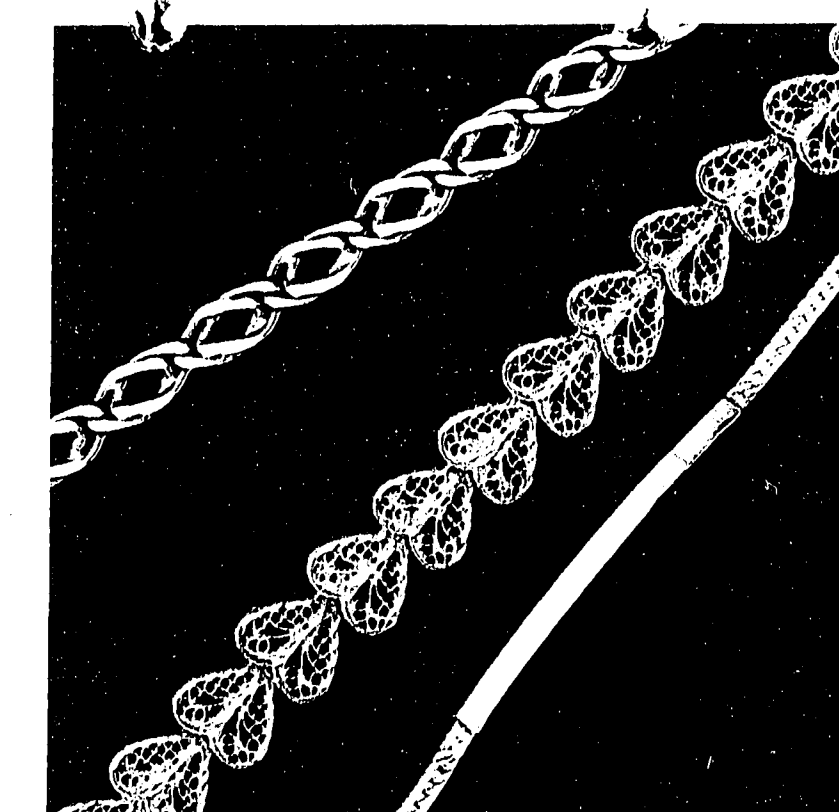


- 10 Freshwater Pearl/Gold Bead Necklace. 14K gold. 18". 41604MLG Reg. \$44.97 Sale \$34.97 ... \$62.95†
- 11 Freshwater Pearl/Gold Bead Bracelet. 14K gold. 7". 42501MLG Reg. \$24.97 Sale \$19.97 ... \$34.95†
- 12 Freshwater Pearl Dangle Earrings. Fashioned in 14K gold. 43502MLG Reg. \$39.97 Sale \$34.97 ... \$54.95†
- 13 Freshwater Pearl 5-Strand Necklace. 14K gold clasp. 24". 41606MLG Reg. \$299.50 Sale \$249.90 ... \$425.00†
- 14 Black Onyx Pansy Earring Jackets. Fashionable jackets for your diamond stud earrings. 21915MLF Reg. \$6.97 Sale \$6.97 ... \$12.50†
- 15 Gold Bead/Onyx Necklace. 14K gold. 32". 91006MLG Reg. \$79.90 Sale \$59.97 ... \$112.00†
- 16 Freshwater Pearl/Onyx Necklace. Crafted in 14K gold. 18". 91002MLG Reg. \$169.90 Sale \$149.90 ... \$235.00†

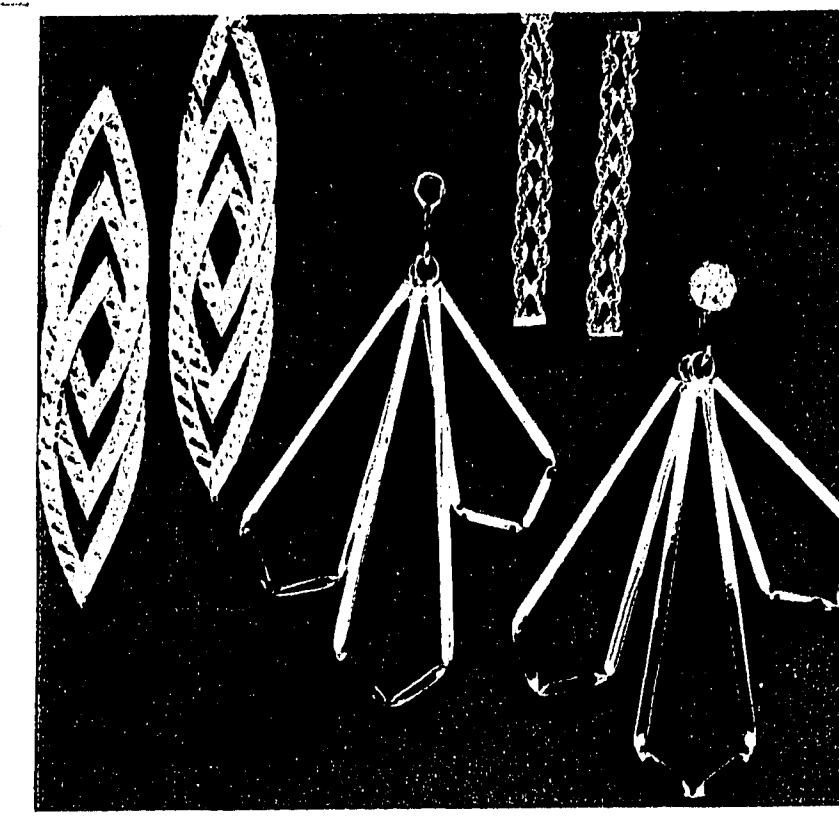
- 16 Onyx/Gold Swirl Button Earrings. Fashioned in 14K gold. 22618MLG Reg. \$69.97 Sale \$59.97 ... \$97.50†
- 17 Onyx Dangle Earrings. 14K gold. 22624MLG Reg. \$39.97 Sale \$29.90 ... \$54.95†
- 18 Gold Bead/Freshwater Pearl/Onyx Necklace. 14K gold. 18". 56735MLG Reg. \$39.90 Sale \$29.97 ... \$54.95†
- 19 Freshwater Pearl/Hematite/Onyx Necklace. 14K gold. 18". 91005MLG Reg. \$79.97 Sale \$59.97 ... \$112.00†
- 20 Freshwater Pearl/Hematite/Onyx Bracelet. 14K gold. 7". 92003MLG Reg. \$39.97 Sale \$29.97 ... \$54.95†
- 21 Oval Onyx Swirl Earrings. 14K gold. 21306MLG Your Cost \$59.97 ... \$84.50†
- 22 Freshwater Pearl/Hematite/Onyx Fishhook Earrings. 14K gold. 22623MLG Reg. \$44.90 Sale \$34.97 ... \$62.95†



- 30 Chai Charm. 14K gold. 63406MLG Reg. \$54.97 Sale \$29.97 ... \$48.95†
- 31 Christ Head Attachable. Crafted in 14K gold. Without chain. 952MLG Reg. \$49.97 Sale \$39.97 ... \$69.95†
- 32 Engraved Cross. 14K gold. 61403MLG Reg. \$29.97 Sale \$24.97 ... \$39.95†
- 33 Diamond Cross. 14K gold. Without chain. 61401MLG Reg. \$49.97 Sale \$39.97 ... \$69.95†
- 34 Diamond-Cut Cross. 14K gold. 63407MLG Reg. \$54.97 Sale \$24.97 ... \$48.95†
- 35 Two-Tone Crucifix. 14K gold. 14K white gold sculptured figure. Without chain. 3241MLG Reg. \$44.90 Sale \$39.97 ... \$62.95†
- 36 Faceted Hoop Earrings. 14K gold. 15016MLG Reg. \$99.70 Sale \$29.97 ... \$54.95†
- 37 Diamond-Cut Heart Earrings. 14K gold. 107ERN Reg. \$17.97 Sale \$14.97 ... \$24.95†
- 38 Tube Hoop Earrings. 14K gold. 1063MLG Reg. \$12.84 Sale \$9.97 ... \$17.95†
- 39 Large Tube Hoop Earrings. 14K gold. 2905MLG Reg. \$17.84 Sale \$14.97 ... \$24.95†

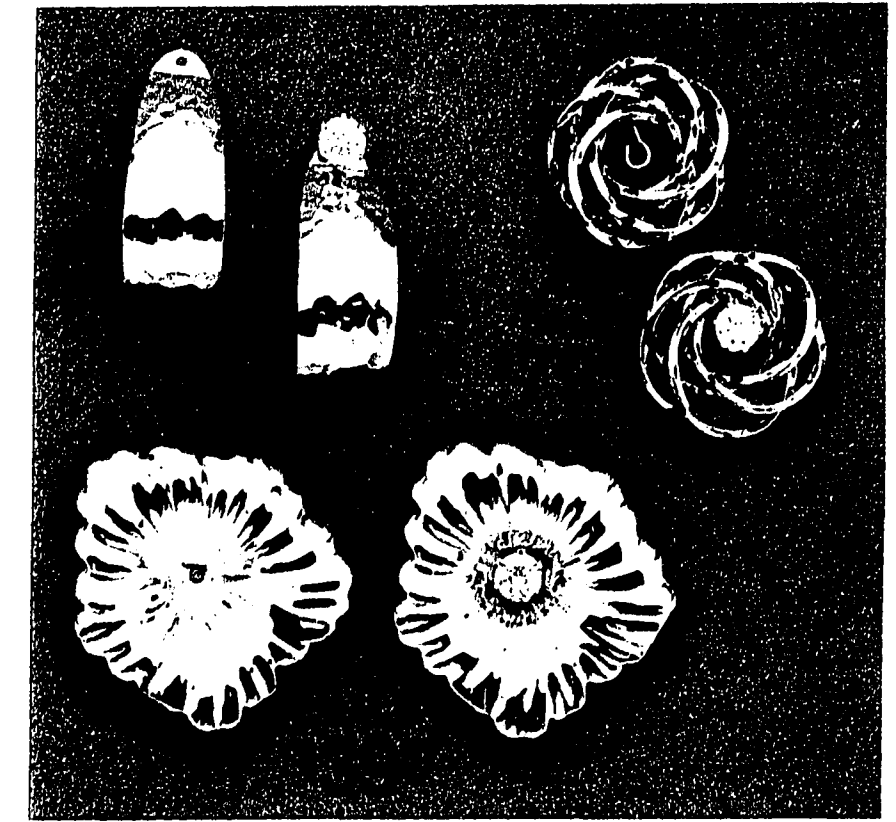
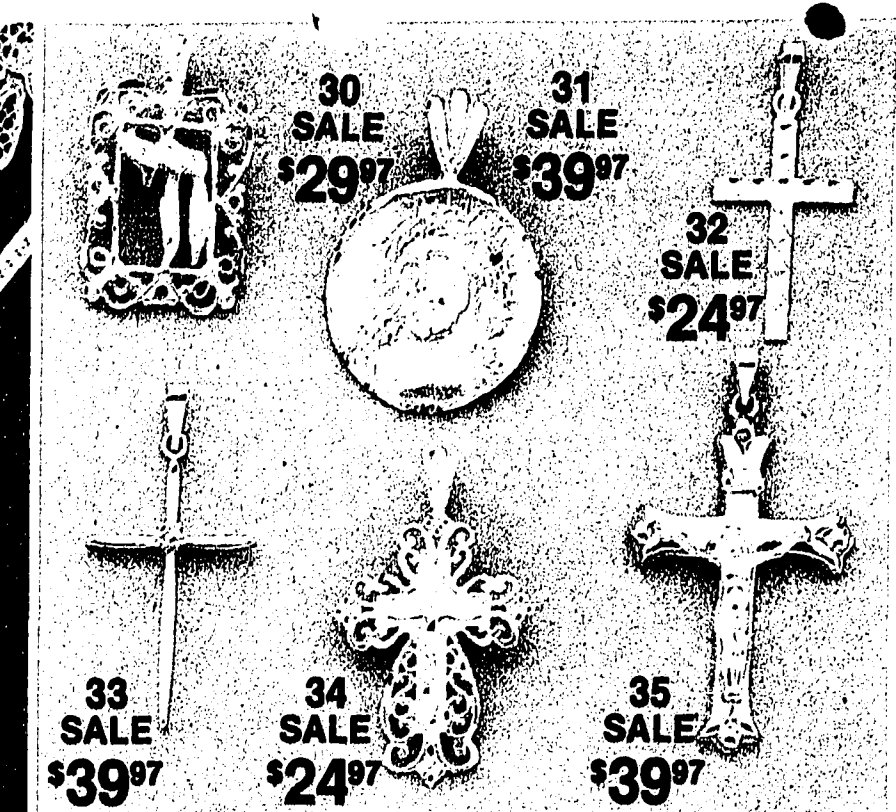


- 22 Freshwater Pearl/Onyx Dangle Earrings. 14K gold. 43507MLG Reg. \$49.97 Sale \$39.97 ... \$69.95†
- 23 Mabe Pearl Earrings. Rope edge. 14K gold. 111395MLG Reg. \$199.90 Sale \$179.97 ... \$275.00†
- 24 Double "C" Chain Opal Bracelet. Crafted in beautiful 14K gold. 33104MLG Reg. \$119.90 Sale \$99.97 ... \$165.00†
- 25 Diamond/Cultured Pearl Earrings. Fashioned in 14K gold. 2454MLG Reg. \$69.90 Sale \$59.97 ... \$97.50†
- 26 Oval Opal Frame Earrings. 14K gold. 24MLG Reg. \$39.97 Sale \$29.97 ... \$54.95†
- 27 Handmade Link Bracelet. 14K gold. 61544MLG Reg. \$149.90 Sale \$129.90 ... \$210.00†
- 28 Diamond-Cut Filigree Heart Bracelet. 14K gold. 34102MLG Reg. \$229.90 Sale \$199.90 ... \$320.00†
- 29 Herringbone I.D. Bracelet. 14K gold. 7". 32102MLG Reg. \$79.97 Sale \$59.97 ... \$112.00†

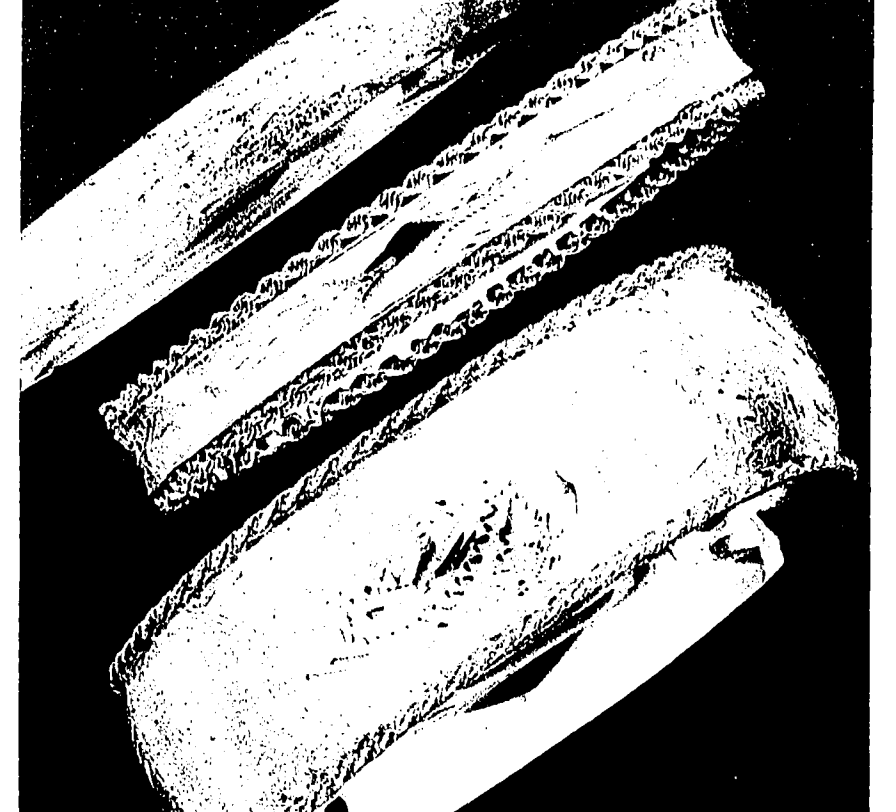


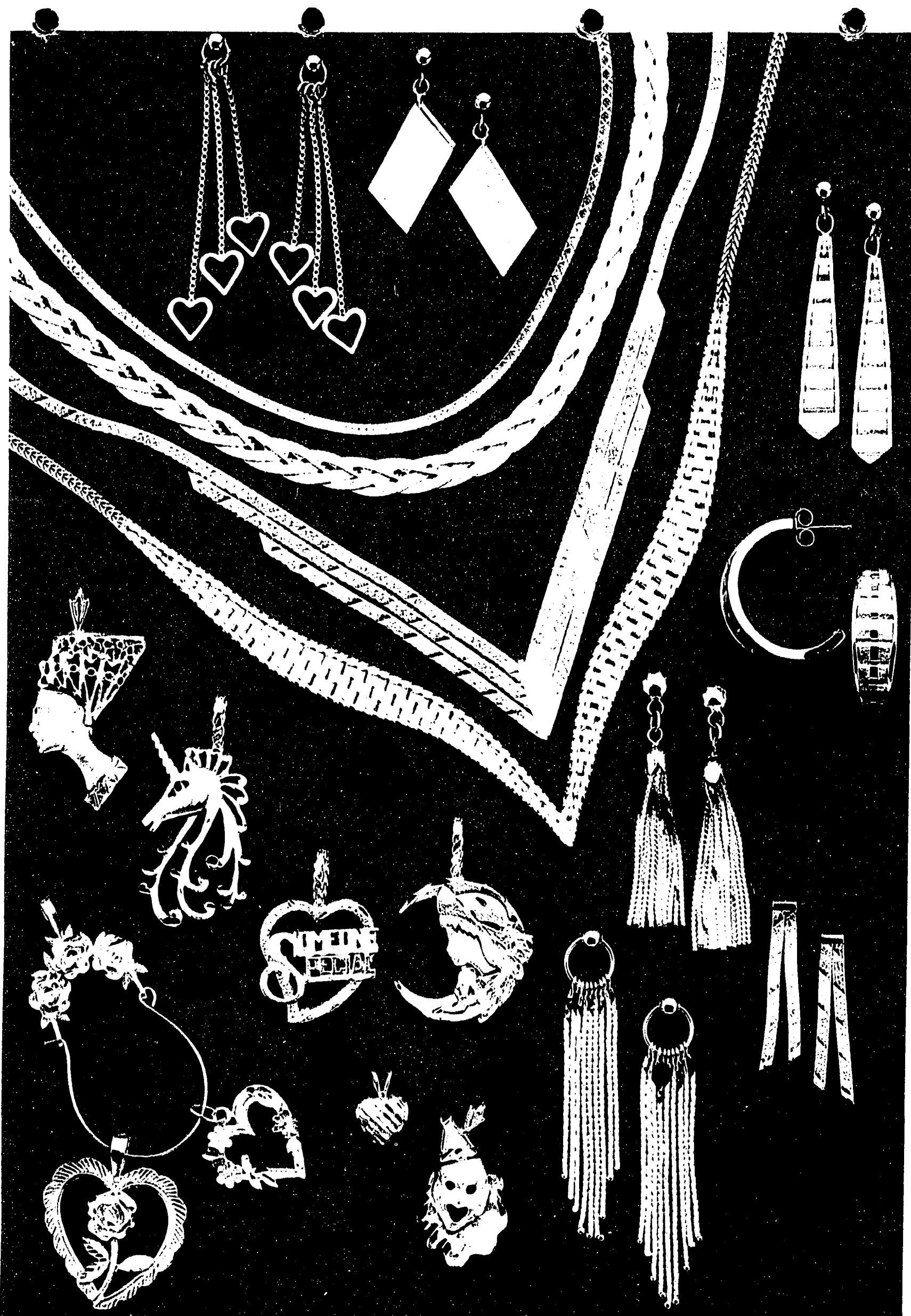
- 48 Cubic Zirconia Drop Earrings. 14K gold. 22606MLG Reg. \$59.90 Sale \$49.97 ... \$84.50†
- 49 5mm Ball Earrings. 14K gold. 1027MLG Reg. \$6.84 Sale \$7.47 ... \$12.50†
- 50 3mm Ball Earrings. 14K gold. 8050MLG Reg. \$5.52 Sale \$4.97 ... \$8.50†
- 51 Twisted Tube Hoop Earrings. 14K gold. 1331MLG Reg. \$149.97 Sale \$129.97 ... \$210.00†
- 52 Domed Florentine Engraved Bangle Bracelet. 14K gold. 444MLG Reg. \$249.90 Sale \$219.90 ... \$350.00†
- 53 Concave Engraved Bangle Bracelet With Rope Edge. 14K gold. 31207MLG Reg. \$399.97 Sale \$349.90 ... \$560.00†
- 54 Bangle Bracelet With Rope Trim. Crafted in beautiful 14K gold. 20621MLG Reg. \$799.90 Sale \$749.90 ... \$1125.00†

Genuine opals are extremely fragile and are not warranted against loss or breakage. Chains may vary slightly in length. Illustrations enlarged to show detail. Prices subject to change, especially due to the instability of the gold, silver, and diamond markets. See page 17 for an explanation of our pricing policy, list-reference prices (†), and warranty information. 1

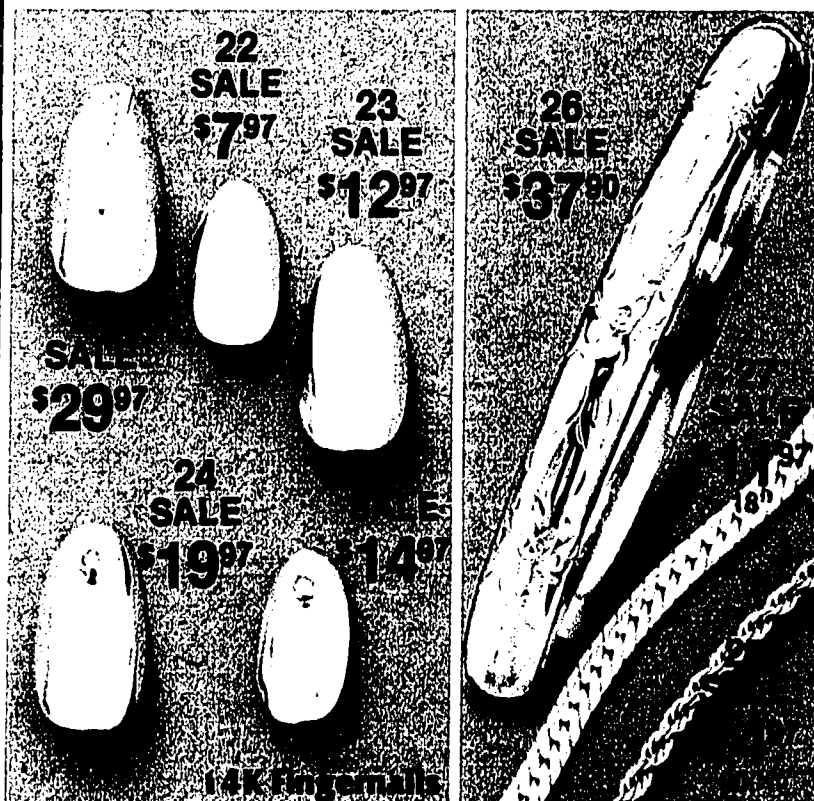


- 39 Oval Hammered Earrings. 14K gold. 1121MLG Reg. \$34.97 Sale \$29.97 ... \$48.95†
- 40 Corkscrew Earrings. 14K gold. 22401MLG Reg. \$34.97 Sale \$24.97 ... \$48.95†
- 41 Hammered Hoop Earring Jackets. Crafted in beautiful 14K gold. 15080MLG Reg. \$39.97 Sale \$29.97 ... \$54.95†
- 42 Love Knot Earring Jackets. 14K gold. 21703MLG Reg. \$99.90 Sale \$79.97 ... \$140.00†
- 43 Leaf Earring Jackets. 14K gold. 22502MLG Reg. \$49.97 Sale \$39.97 ... \$69.95†
- 44 Frosted Triple Lotus Chain Earrings. Fashioned in 14K gold. 23116MLG Reg. \$67.70 Sale \$59.90 ... \$95.50†
- 45 Double Solid Rope Earrings. 14K gold. 23103MLG Reg. \$69.90 Sale \$59.97 ... \$97.50†
- 46 Triple Tube Earring Jackets. 14K gold. 22504MLG Reg. \$119.97 Sale \$99.97 ... \$165.00†
- 47 Diamond-Cut Dangle Earrings. 14K gold. 22433MLG Reg. \$79.97 Sale \$69.97 ... \$112.00†

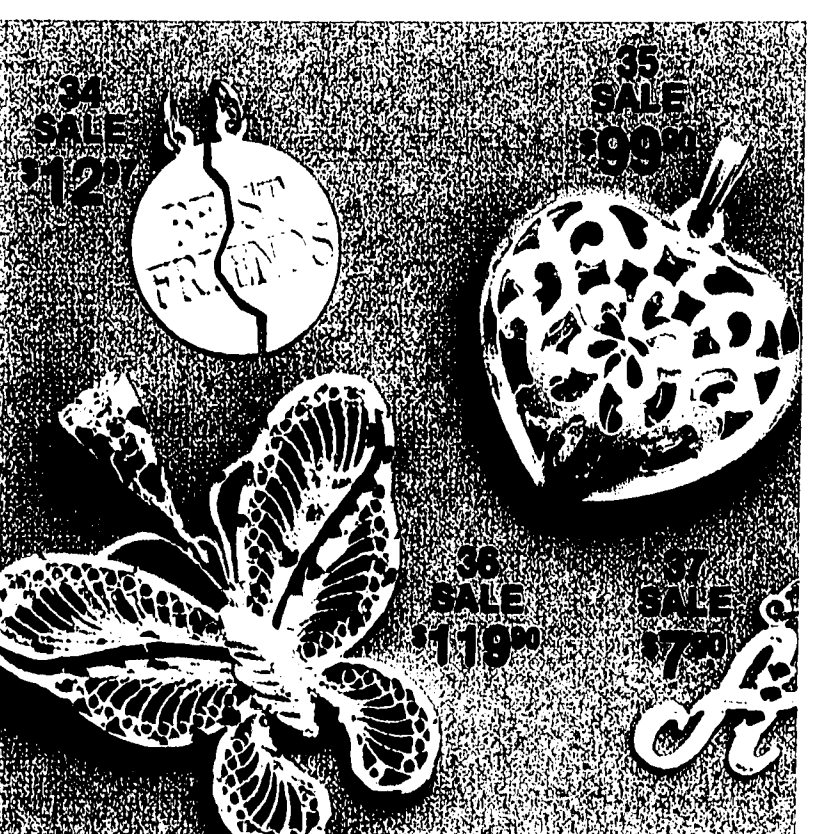




- 1 Tri-Color Triple Heart Dangle Earrings. Fashioned in 14K gold.
- 23205MLG Reg. \$49.90 Sale \$39.90 \$69.95†
- 2 Tri-Color Dangle Earrings. 14K gold.
- 23201MLG Reg. \$69.97 Sale \$59.97 \$97.50†
- 3 Tri-Color Diamond-Cut Herringbone Chain. 14K gold.
- 74016CHN Reg. \$69.97 Sale \$59.97 16" \$97.50†
- Tri-Color Diamond-Cut Herringbone Chain. Crafted in 14K gold.
- 74018CHN Reg. \$79.97 Sale \$69.97 18" \$112.00†
- 4 Tri-Color 5-Braid Herringbone Chain. Styled in 14K gold.
- 73018CHN Reg. \$249.90 Sale \$199.90 \$350.00†
- 5 Tri-Color Arrow Necklace. 14K gold.
- 71916CHN \$229.90 Sale \$179.90 16" \$320.00†
- 6 Tri-Color Cleopatra Necklace. 14K gold.
- 70007CHN \$219.97 Sale \$187.00 16" \$300.00†
- 70007CHN \$117.97 Sale \$97.00 Bracelet. \$160.00†
- 7 Tri-Color Bar Dangle Earrings. 14K gold.
- 23207MLG Reg. \$89.90 Sale \$69.97 \$125.00†
- 8 Tri-Color Bar Hoop Earrings. 14K gold.
- 23211MLG Reg. \$139.90 Sale \$119.90 \$195.00†



- 9 Tri-Color Nefertiti Charm. 14K gold.
- 53907MLG Reg. \$59.97 Sale \$49.97 \$84.50†
- 10 Tri-Color Diamond-Cut Unicorn Charm. 14K gold.
- 53912MLG Reg. \$59.97 Sale \$49.97 \$84.50†
- 11 Tri-Color Three-Rose Charm Holder. 14K gold.
- 51301MLG Reg. \$49.97 Sale \$39.97 \$69.95†
- 12 Tri-Color Diamond-Cut "Someone Special" Charm. 14K gold.
- 53908MLG Reg. \$49.97 Sale \$39.97 \$69.95†
- 13 Tri-Color Diamond-Cut Lady In The Moon Charm. 14K gold.
- 53905MLG Reg. \$59.90 Sale \$79.90 \$140.00†
- 14 Tri-Color Serpentine Multi-Strand Chain Earrings. 14K gold.
- 23215MLG Reg. \$69.90 Sale \$49.90 \$97.50†
- 15 Tri-Color Open Heart Rose Charm. Crafted in 14K gold.
- 53911MLG Reg. \$59.90 Sale \$49.90 \$84.50†
- 16 Tri-Color Heart With Flowers Charm. Styled in 14K gold.
- 53904MLG Reg. \$29.97 Sale \$24.97 \$39.95†



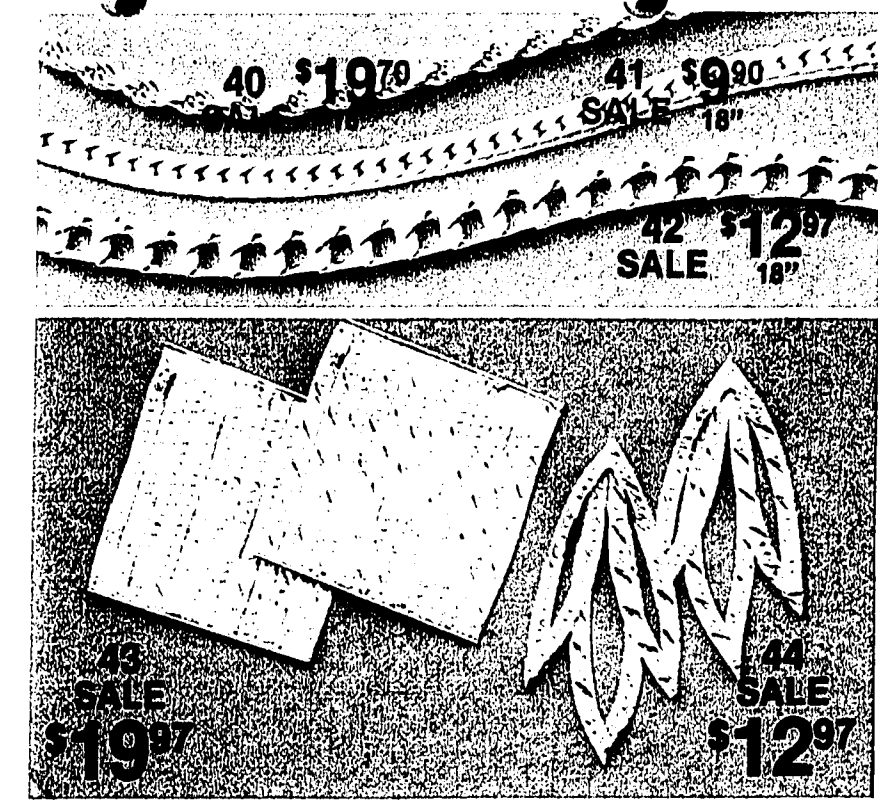
- 26 Bangle Bracelet. 14K yellow gold filled.
- 11062MLF Reg. \$44.97 Sale \$37.90 \$62.95†
- 27 Medium Beveled Herringbone Chain. 14K gold filled.
- 23218MLF Reg. \$14.97 Sale \$11.97 18" \$21.95†
- 23220MLF Reg. \$17.97 Sale \$13.97 20" \$24.95†
- 28 French Rope Chain. 14K gold filled.
- 57420MLF \$19.97 Sale \$14.97 20" \$27.95†
- 57424MLF Reg. \$24.97 Sale \$19.90 24" \$34.95†
- 57407MLF \$7.97 Sale \$5.94 7" Bracelet \$10.95†
- 29 Diamond Charm Holder. 14K gold.
- 3677MLG Reg. \$69.80 Sale \$59.97 \$97.50†
- 30 Diamond "I #1 Mom" Charm. 14K gold.
- 25041MLG Reg. \$19.97 Sale \$14.97 \$27.95†
- 31 Diamond-Cut "Someone Special" Charm. 14K gold.
- 53107MLG Reg. \$19.97 Sale \$17.97 \$27.95†
- 32 "I #1 Mom" Charm. 14K gold.
- 733MLG Reg. \$34.97 Sale \$29.97 \$48.95†
- 33 "I #1 Grandma" Charm. 14K gold.
- 53172MLG Reg. \$17.97 Sale \$14.97 \$24.95†
- 34 "Best Friends" Medal. 14K gold.
- 53106MLG Reg. \$14.80 Sale \$12.97 \$21.95†



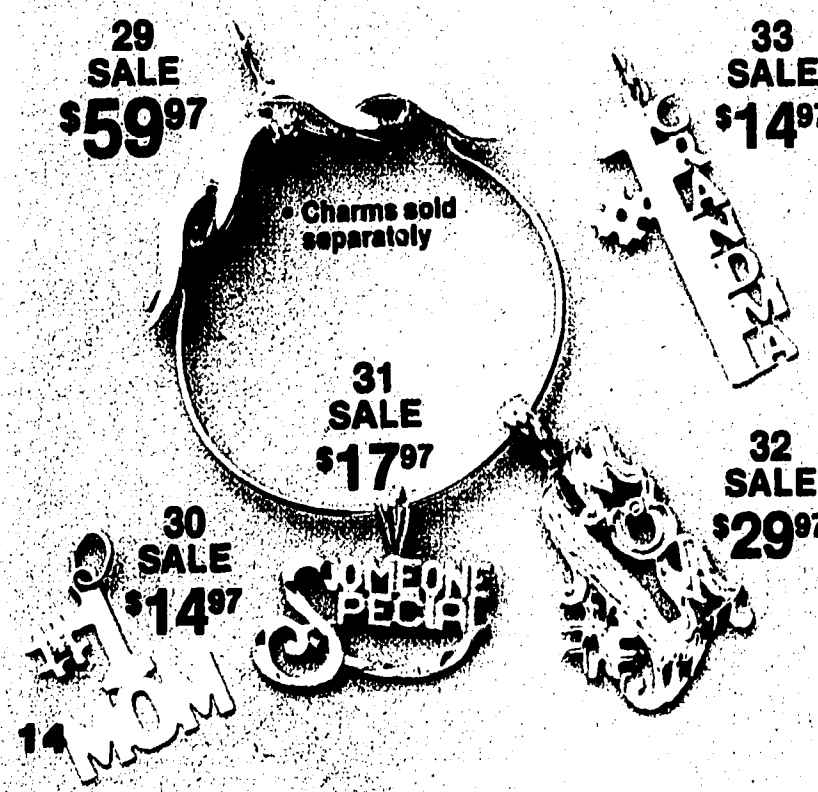
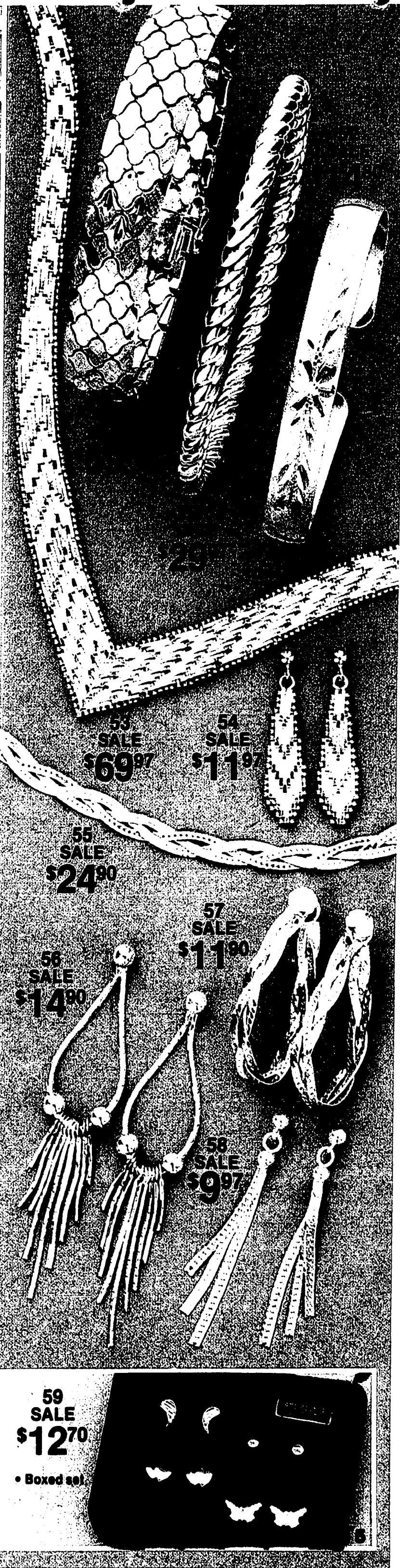
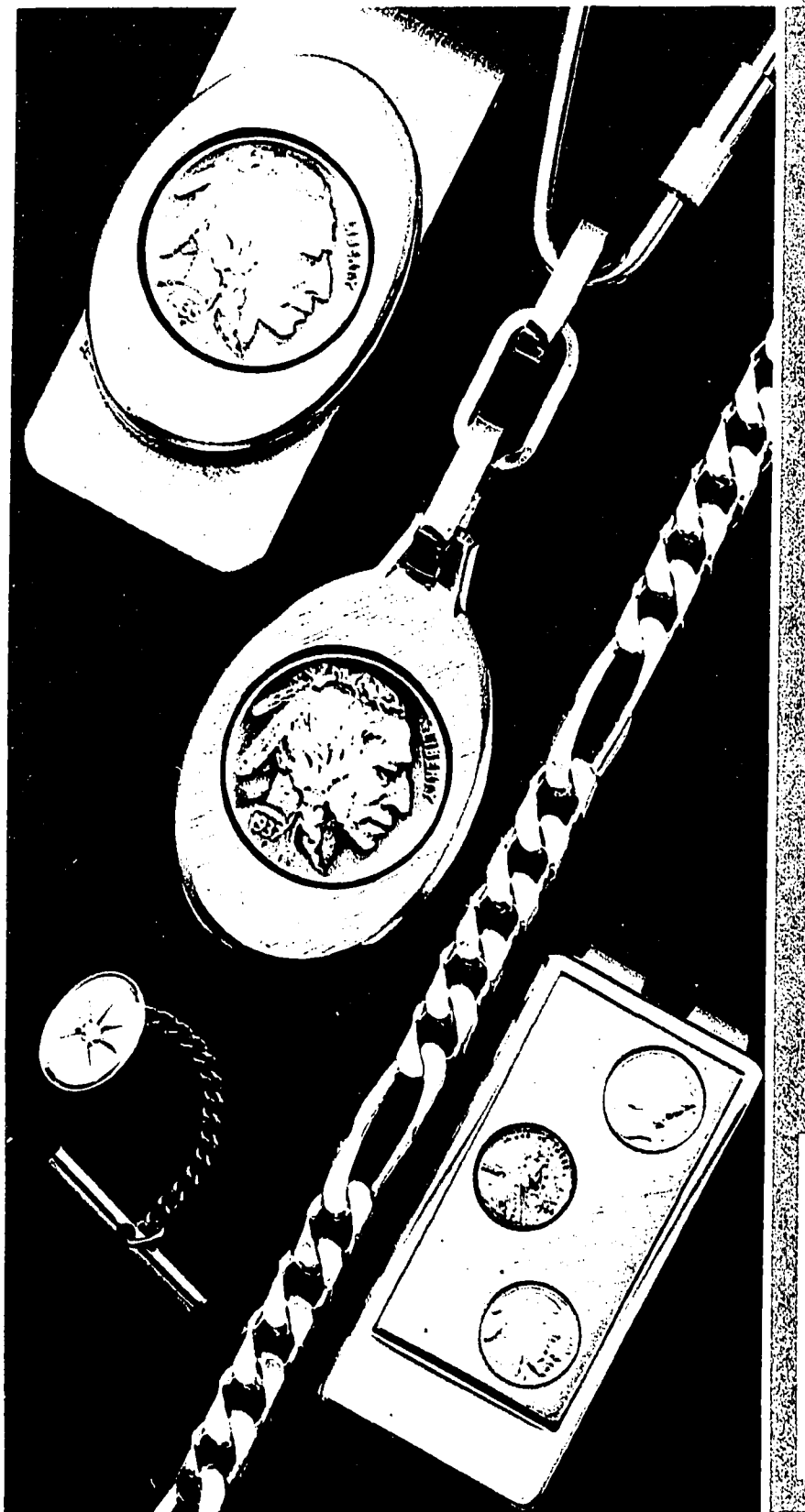
- 43 Diamond-Cut Herringbone Earrings. Sterling silver with sterling silver posts.
- 2741MLS Reg. \$24.97 Sale \$19.97 \$34.95†
- 44 Lotus Earrings. Sterling silver with sterling silver posts.
- 2748MLS Reg. \$17.97 Sale \$12.97 \$24.95†
- 45 Buffalo Nickel Money Clip. Gold plated.
- 94203MLF Reg. \$11.80 Sale \$9.90 \$16.95†
- 46 Buffalo Nickel Key Holder. Gold plated.
- 97101MLF Reg. \$9.70 Sale \$7.70 \$13.95†
- 47 Link Bracelet. Sterling silver. 8".
- 96201MLS Reg. \$34.97 Sale \$29.90 \$48.95†
- 48 Cubic Zirconia Tie Tac. Gold plated.
- 93106MLF Reg. \$9.97 Sale \$7.70 \$13.95†
- 49 Miniature Coin Money Clip. Gold plated.
- 15882MLF Reg. \$12.97 Sale \$9.90 \$17.95†
- 50 Tri-Color Bracelet. Crafted in gold plated sterling silver.
- 74507MLS Reg. \$69.90 Sale \$69.97 \$125.00†
- 51 Tri-Color Bangle. Sterling silver.
- 72223MLS Reg. \$39.97 Sale \$29.97 \$54.95†
- 52 Tri-Color Cuff Bracelet. Sterling silver.
- 76204MLS Reg. \$19.97 Sale \$14.80 \$27.95†

- 53 Tri-Color Riccio Necklace. Sterling silver.
- 70116MLS \$69.97 Sale \$69.97 16" \$125.00†
- 70107MLS \$49.97 Sale \$39.90 Bracelet \$69.95†
- 54 Tri-Color Riccio Earrings. Sterling silver.
- 2002MLS Reg. \$14.97 Sale \$11.97 \$21.95†
- 55 Tri-Color Braided Necklace. Designed in sterling silver.
- 74018MLS Reg. \$34.97 Sale \$24.90 18" \$48.95†
- 74007MLS \$12.97 Sale \$9.80 Bracelet \$17.95†
- 56 Tri-Color Cobra Chain Earrings. Styled in sterling silver.
- 4201MLS Reg. \$19.97 Sale \$14.90 \$27.95†
- 57 Tri-Color Braided Earrings. Fashioned in sterling silver.
- 1145MLS Reg. \$14.97 Sale \$11.90 \$21.95†
- 58 Tri-Color Dangle Earrings. Sterling silver.
- 6651MLS Reg. \$12.97 Sale \$9.97 \$17.95†
- 59 4-Pair Sterling Silver Earring Set.
- 31102MLS Reg. \$14.97 Sale \$12.70 \$21.95†

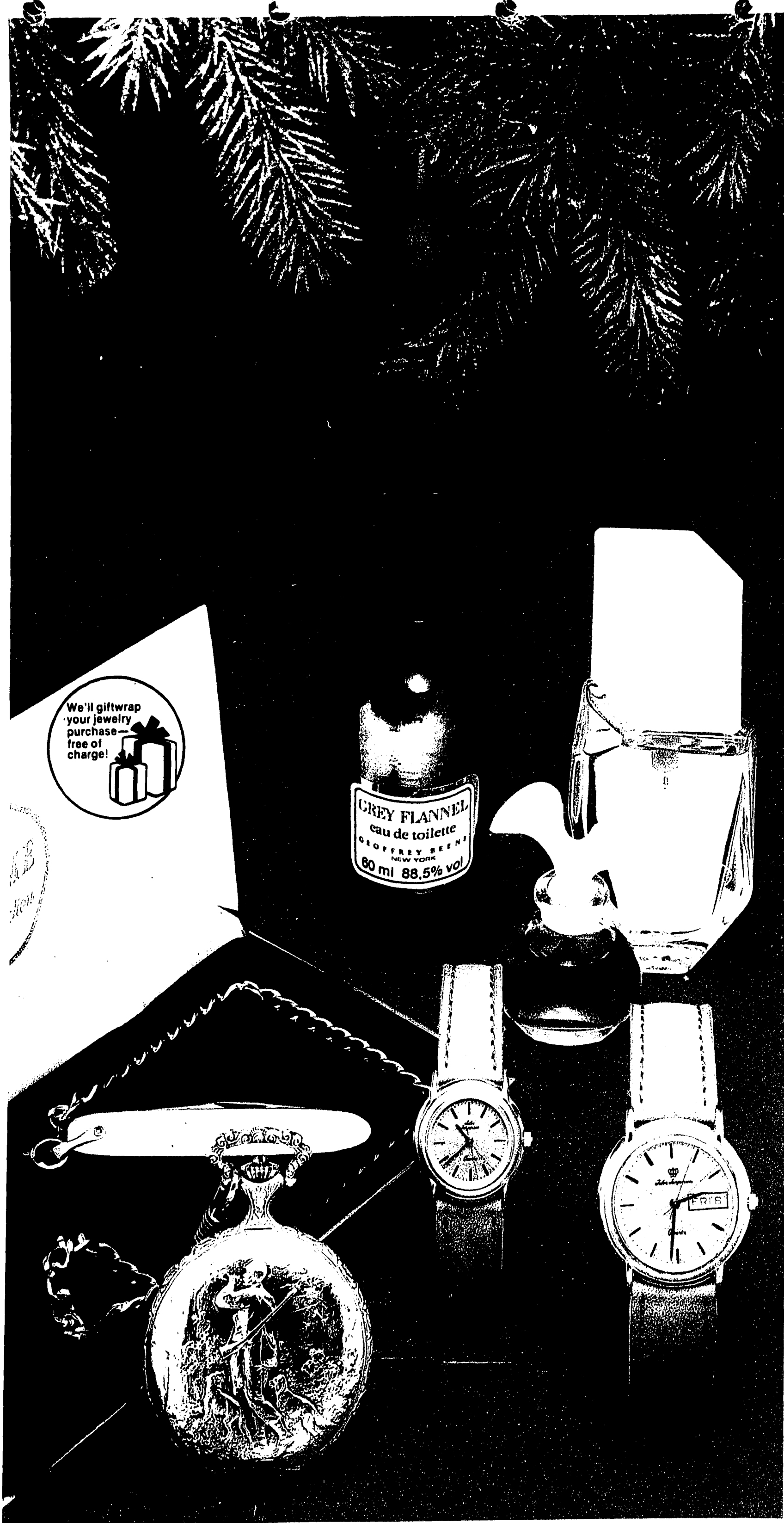
Chains may vary slightly in length. Illustrations enlarged to show detail. Prices subject to change, especially due to the instability of the gold, silver, and diamond markets. See page 17 for an explanation of our pricing policy, list-reference prices (†), and warranty information. I



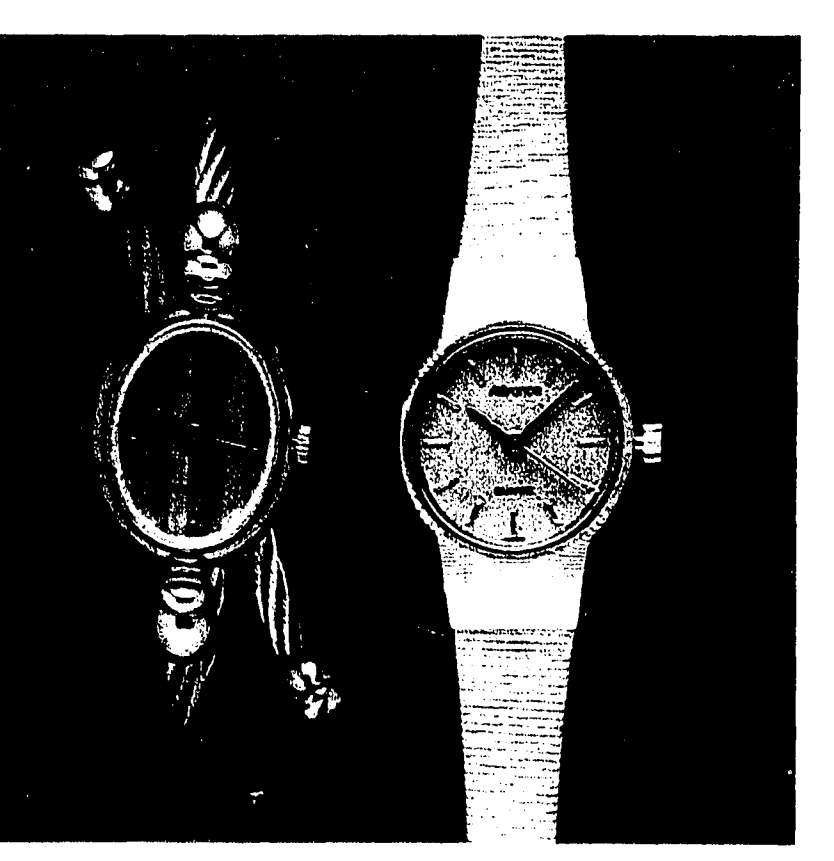
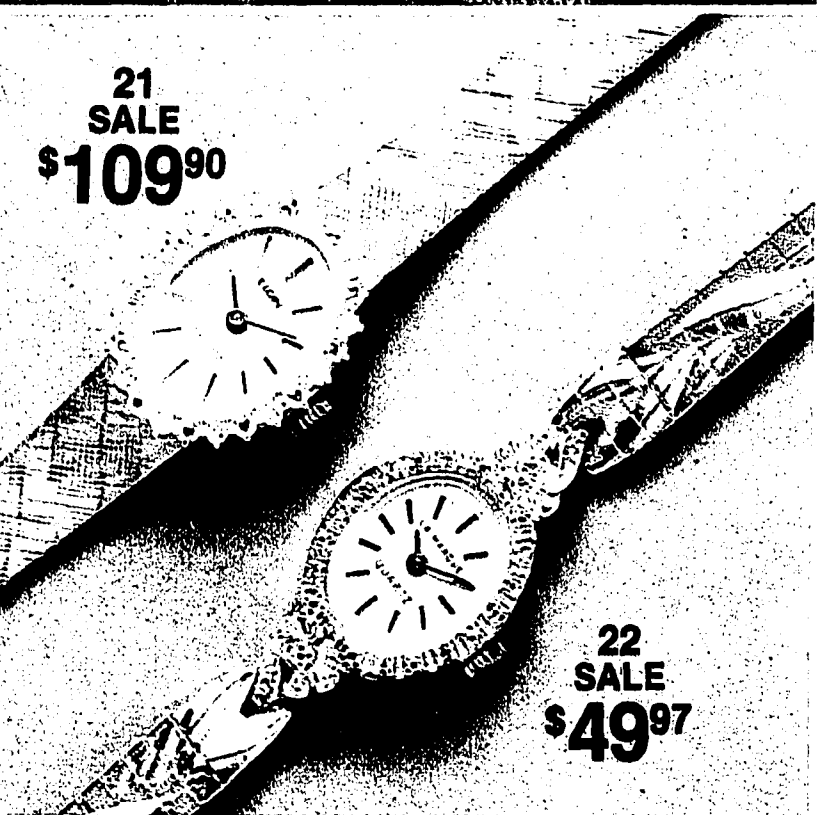
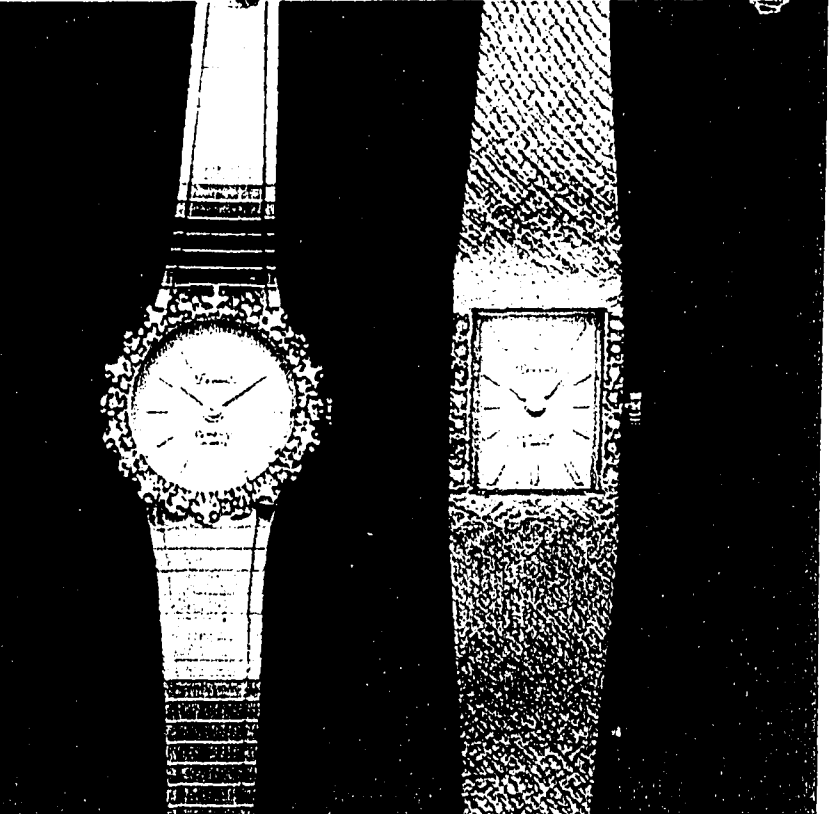
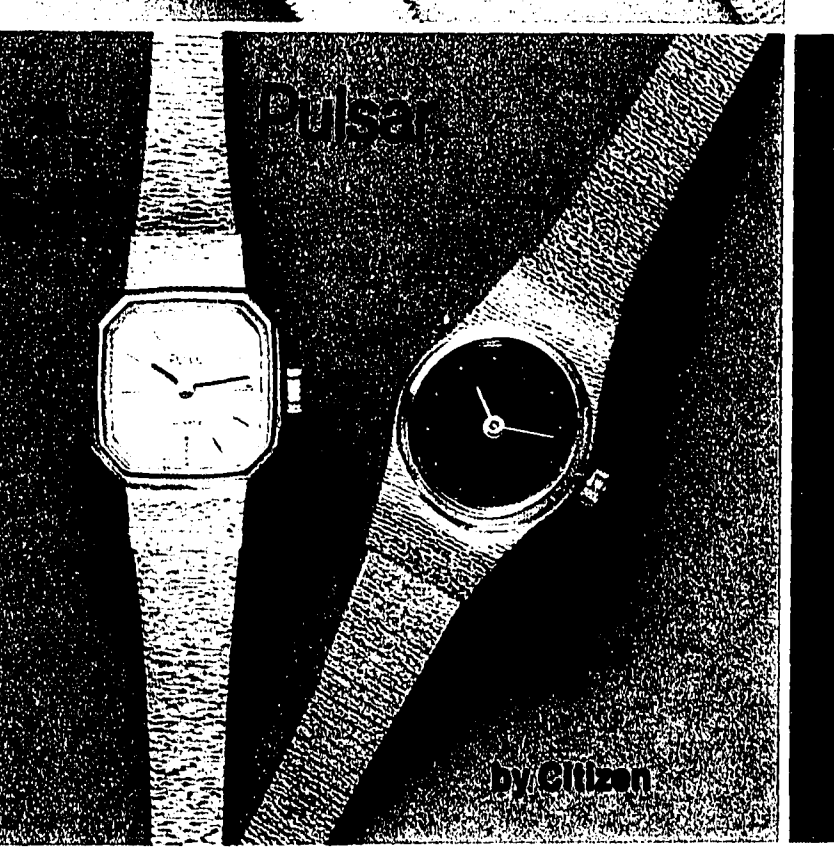
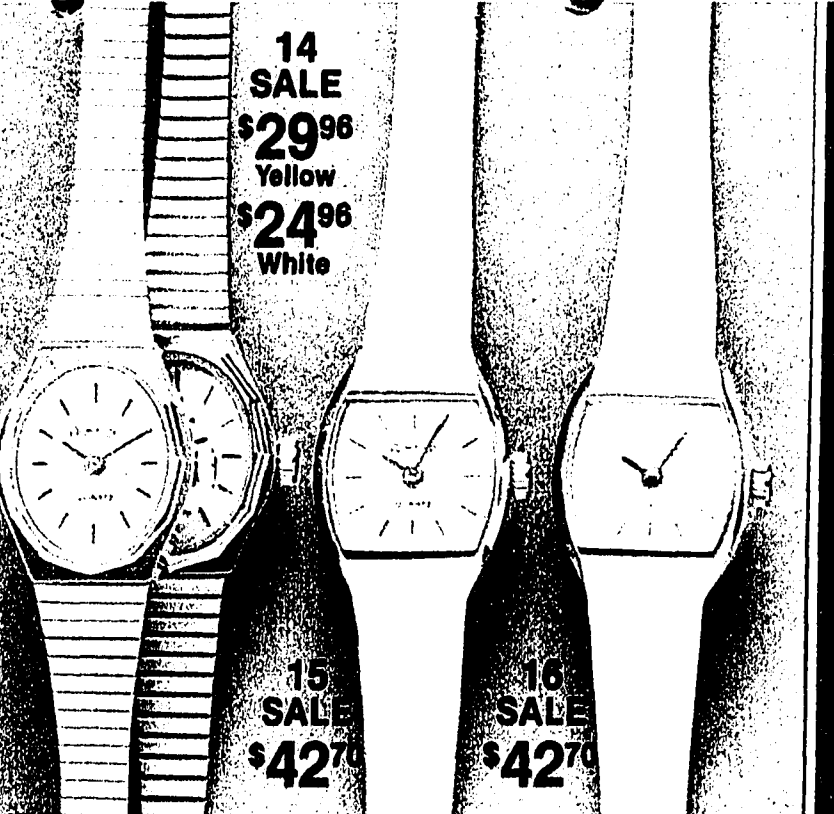
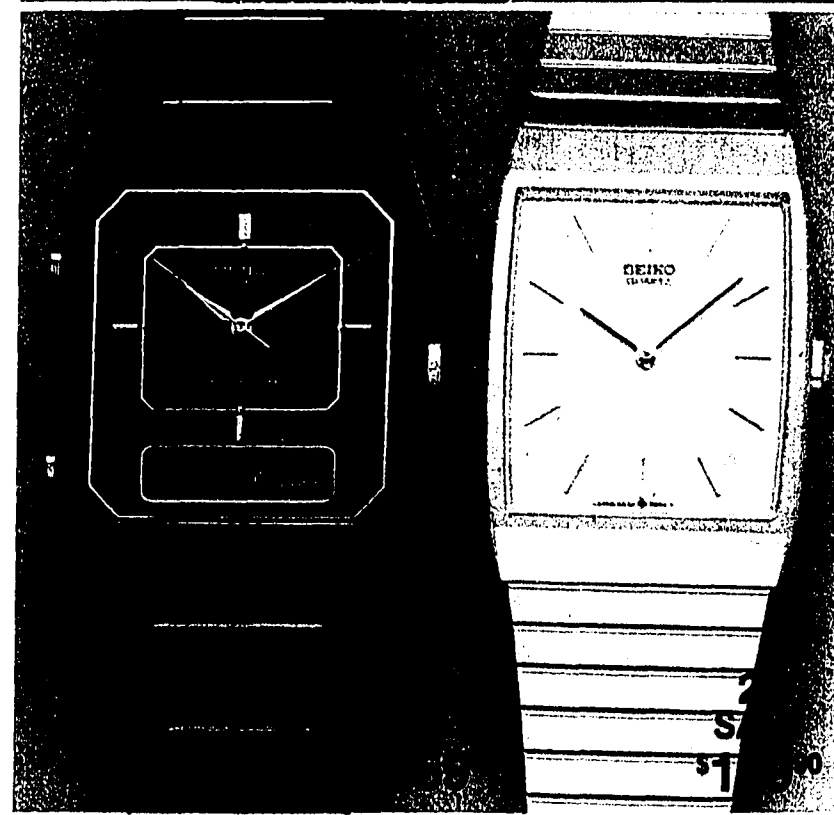
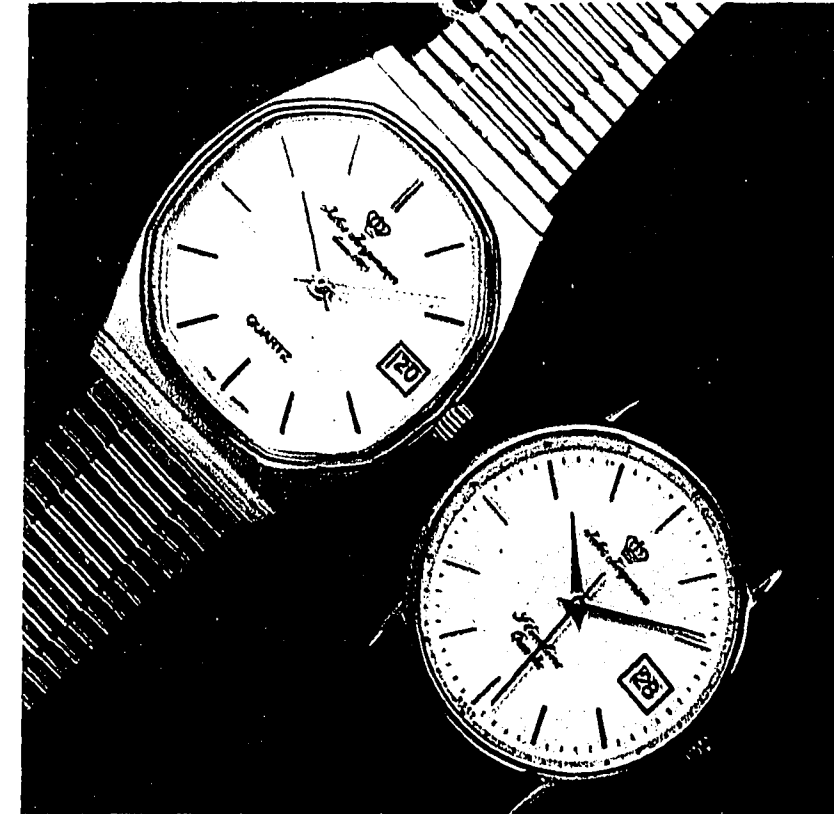
- 35 Large Diamond-Cut Filigree Heart Attachable. 14K gold.
- 53302MLG Reg. \$119.90 Sale \$99.90 \$165.00†
- 36 Butterfly Attachable. 14K gold.
- 53212MLG \$139.90 Sale \$119.90 \$200.00†
- 37 Initial Charm. 14K gold. All initials available except I, O, Q, U, W, X, Y, Z. Specify initial when ordering.
- A023-V023MLG Reg. \$9.97 Sale \$7.90 \$13.95†
- 38 3-Piece Duck Design Accessory Set. Money clip, key ring, and tie tac. Boxed set.
- 528123MLF Reg. \$17.97 Sale \$12.97 \$24.95†
- 39 Black Matte Knife/Money Clip.
- 94205MLF Reg. \$17.97 Sale \$14.97 \$24.95†
- 40 Solid Rope Chain. Sterling silver.
- 52018MLS \$24.97 Sale \$19.70 18" \$34.95†
- 52024MLS Reg. \$34.97 Sale \$29.70 24" \$48.95†
- 41 Heavy Beveled Herringbone Chain. Fashioned in sterling silver.
- 26018MLS Reg. \$12.97 Sale \$9.90 18" \$17.95†
- 26020MLS Reg. \$14.97 Sale \$11.90 20" \$21.95†
- 42 Square Link Necklace. Sterling silver. 18".
- 60218MLS Reg. \$17.97 Sale \$12.97 \$24.95†



- 17 Tri-Color Diamond-Cut Heart Charm. Crafted in 14K gold.
- 53909MLG Reg. \$19.97 Sale \$14.97 \$27.95†
- 18 Tri-Color Clown Charm. 14K gold.
- 53908MLG Reg. \$49.80 Sale \$39.90 \$69.95†
- 19 Tri-Color Cobra Multi-Strand Dangle Earrings. 14K gold.
- 23204MLG Reg. \$69.90 Sale \$59.90 \$97.50†
- 20 Tri-Color 2-Strand Herringbone Earrings. 14K gold.
- 23219MLG Reg. \$39.97 Sale \$29.97 \$54.95†
- 21 Medium Diamond Fingernail. 14K gold.
- 55405MLG Reg. \$34.97 Sale \$29.97 \$48.95†
- 22 Small Fingernail. 14K gold.
- 55401MLG Reg. \$9.97 Sale \$7.97 \$13.95†
- 23 Medium Fingernail. 14K gold.
- 55402MLG Reg. \$14.97 Sale \$12.97 \$21.95†
- 24 Medium Fingernail With Diamond. Styled in 14K gold.
- 55404MLG Reg. \$24.97 Sale \$19.97 \$34.95†
- 25 Small Fingernail With Diamond. 14K gold.
- 55403MLG Reg. \$17.97 Sale \$14.97 \$24.95†



- 1 Gray Flannel Eau De Toilette, 2 oz. 6306FRG Reg. \$44.97 Sale \$12.97 \$18.00
- 2 Chloé Perfume, 1/4 oz. 650450FRG Reg. \$44.97 Sale \$39.87 \$50.00†
- 3 Tatiana® Eau De Parfum By Diane Von Furstenberg®, 1 oz. spray. 1281FRG Reg. \$6.97 Sale \$5.97 \$8.25
- 4 Majestime® Hunter 17-Jewel Pocket Watch. Chain and knife included. Gift boxed. 1141MJ Reg. \$99.97 Sale \$29.97 \$49.95
- 5 Lady's Jules Jurgensen Analog Quartz Watch. Two-tone gray and yellow case with matching genuine leather strap. Gray dial. Black sapphire crown. Features sweep second hand. Stainless steel back. 6444CJ Reg. \$49.99 Sale \$44.70 \$64.95
- 6 Man's Jules Jurgensen Day/Date Analog Quartz Watch. Same features as item [5], in a man's watch with day/date dial. 6443CJ Reg. \$49.99 Sale \$44.70 \$64.95
- 7 Citizen Day/Date Quartz Watch. Sweep second hand. Water resistant.* Bracelet. Yellow. 34954250WM Reg. \$69.99 Sale \$59.99 \$85.00



- 8 Lorus Dress Analog Quartz Watch. RB3030LRC Your Cost \$36.97 \$44.95
- 9 Casio Analog/Digital Watch. Analog dial features sweep second hand, luminous hands and markers. LCD digital display indicates daily alarm, hourly signal, dual time and chronograph. Black resin case and strap. Water-resistant to 50 meters.* AQ30WEDN Reg. \$26.94 Sale \$23.70 \$34.95
- 10 Armitron Digital/Analog Quartz Watch. Chrono/Alarm LCD features hourly chime. 203274WAR Reg. \$99.99 Sale \$29.97 Yellow ... \$49.95†
- 203275WAR Reg. \$99.99 Sale \$24.97 White. ... \$39.95†
- 11 Majestime® Satin-Finish Pocket Watch. Features slim quartz movement, date indicator, sweep second hand, Roman numeral dial with minute track. Champagne dial. 3905MJ Reg. \$44.70 Sale \$39.97 \$59.95†
- 12 Jules Jurgensen Dress Quartz Watch. Thin styling with calendar feature. Yellow. 6415CJ Reg. \$49.99 Sale \$39.97 \$65.00†
- 13 Jules Jurgensen Quartz Calendar Watch. Ultra-thin styling. Leather strap. 6142CJ Reg. \$69.99 Sale \$49.97 \$79.95†

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†THE COMPARATIVE PRICES IN THIS CATALOG ARE A GENERAL GUIDE FOR REFERENCE PURPOSES ONLY. Reference prices shown herein are suggested list prices as recommended by manufacturer or where not available are our determination (shown by the symbol †) of comparable prices for similar merchandise. These reference prices are provided to you as a guide to the range of selling prices in the markets across the country where we operate stores. Prices upon which all reference prices are based may change during the life of this catalog due to market conditions or other reasons. Reference price is not our present or former price. Please note we have warranty information available in our stores.

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22 La Marque 10-Diamond Quartz Dress Watch. Analog quartz movement. Yellow. KN517WMA Reg. \$59.99 Sale \$49.97 \$75.00†

23 Seiko Ultra-Thin Quartz Watch. Mar-resistant crystal. Mesh bracelet. STE392WEK Reg. \$109.99 Sale \$99.99 ... \$135.00

24 Seiko Thin Dress Quartz Watch. STE392WEK Reg. \$99.99 Sale \$89.99 ... \$125.00

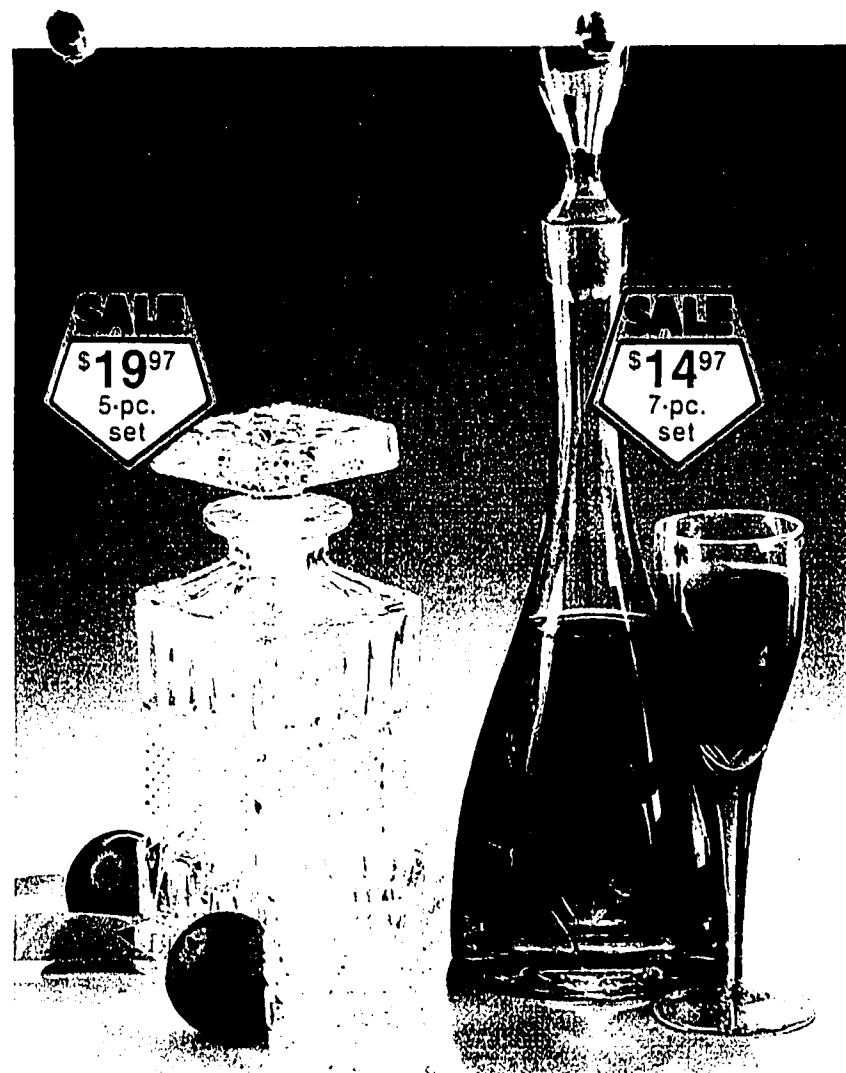
25 Pulsar Quartz Watch. Mesh bracelet. PRZ132RLP Reg. \$59.99 Sale \$54.80 \$75.00

26 Citizen Quartz Dress Watch. Mineral crystal. Black dial. Yellow mesh bracelet. 32880452WM Reg. \$57.80 Sale \$49.97 ... \$69.50†

27 Armitron Fashion Quartz Watch. Bangle design with bi-color flexible cable bracelet. 254315WAR Reg. \$44.80 Sale \$37.80 \$57.95†

28 Advance Fashion Quartz Watch. Sweep second hand. Round case, yellow bracelet. 691301WAN Your Cost \$39.97 \$49.95†

*Water-resistant in accordance with U.S. Government standards. T.W. = total diamond weight. Prices subject to change, especially due to the instability of the gold, silver, and diamond markets. See below for an explanation of our pricing policy, list-reference prices (†), and warranty information. †



- 1 Crystal 5-Pc. "Heirloom" Whiskey Set. Imported hand pressed 24% lead crystal set includes a handsome 24-oz. decanter and four 10-oz. double old-fashioned glasses. 9 lbs. 5374AXU Reg. \$29.99 Sale \$19.97 \$37.95†
- 2 "Athena" 7-Pc. Wine Set. Hand etched floral design on crystal 46-oz. decanter and six 6-oz. wine glasses. 7 lbs. 1812AXU Reg. \$24.94 Sale \$14.97 \$34.95†
- 3 Regal 3-Pc. Leaf Salad Set. Oversized glass bowl with silverplated base and two servers. Made in France. 5½x12" wide. 5 lbs. 2002LAD Reg. \$24.97 Sale \$19.97 \$29.95†
- 4 Crystal Covered Cake Stand. Elegant pedestal designed cake stand and cover. 10¼" in diameter. 5 lbs. 1112AXU Your Cost \$14.90 \$34.95†

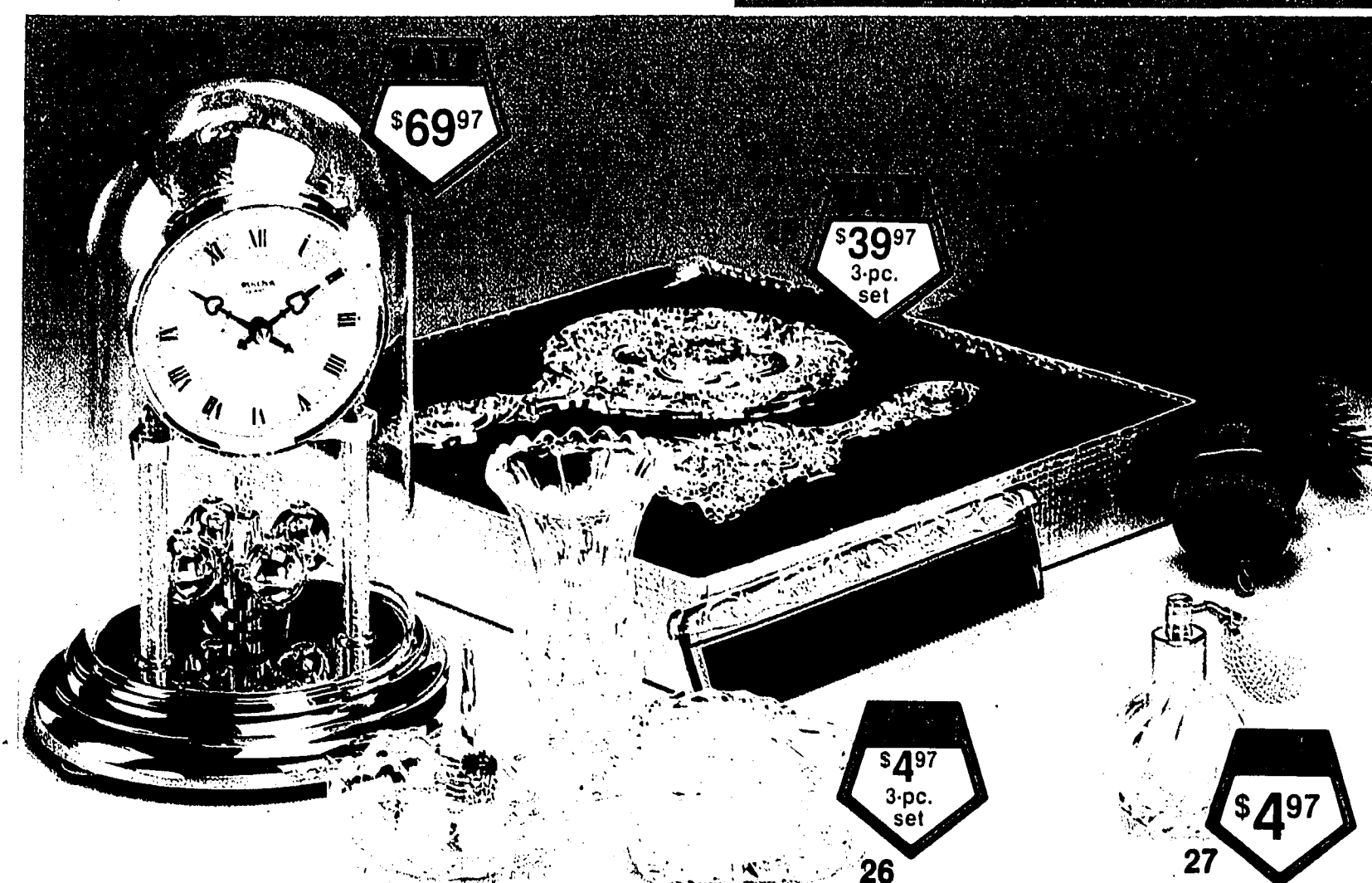
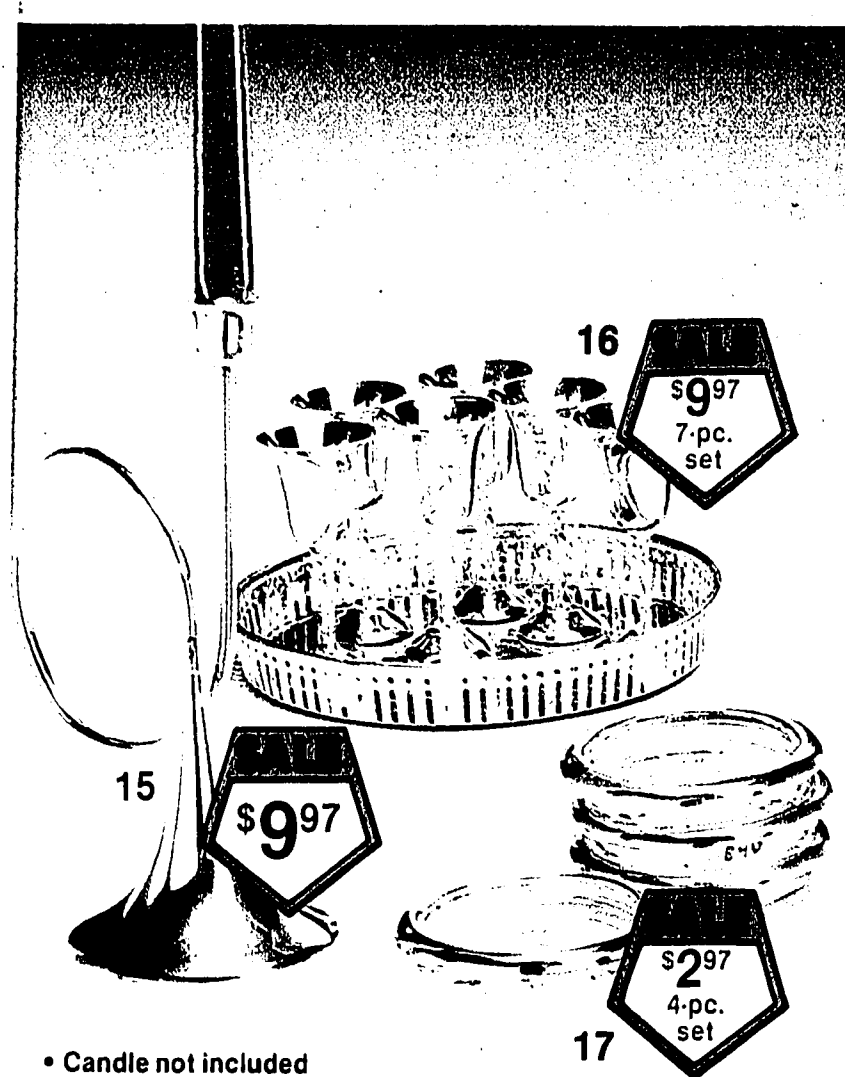
[5] to [8] "Longchamps" Crystal Stemware. Full 24% lead crystal from France. Sets of 6.

- 5 Wine Glasses. 6-oz. capacity. 6½" tall. 4 lbs. 9018268CJD Reg. \$17.97 Sale \$9.97 \$24.00†
- 6 Water Goblets. 8¼-oz. capacity. 7" tall. 9018235GJD \$17.97 Sale \$9.97 5 lbs. \$24.00†
- 7 Fluted Champagne Glasses. 5-oz. capacity. 8¾" tall. 4 lbs. 9018771GJD Reg. \$17.97 Sale \$9.97 \$24.00†
- 8 Beverage Glasses. 12½ oz. capacity. 3 lbs. 9018987GJD Reg. \$17.97 Sale \$9.97 \$24.00†
- On The Rocks Glasses. 9½ oz. capacity. 3 lbs. 9018888GJD Reg. \$17.97 Sale \$9.97 \$24.00†

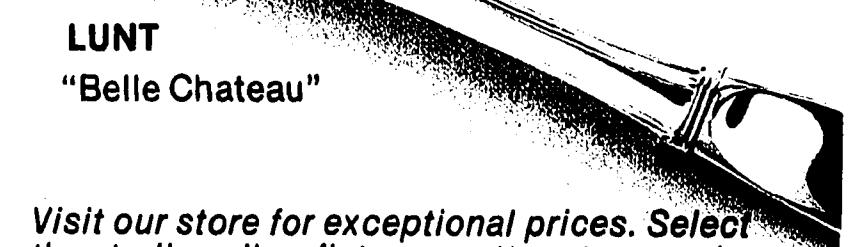


- 9 "Nostal" Lead Crystal Pedestal Bowl. Hand cut. Hand pressed matte floral design. 6" dia. 114412TMT Reg. \$19.94 Sale \$14.97 3 lbs. \$26.95†
- 10 "Nostal" Lead Crystal Bowl. Hand cut, hand pressed matte floral design. 8" dia. 113751TMT Reg. \$19.94 Sale \$14.97 2 lbs. \$26.95†
- 11 "Nostal" Crystal Covered Candy Bowl. Hand molded and hand cut over 24% lead crystal. 6" diameter. 3 lbs. 1141TMT Reg. \$19.94 Sale \$14.97 \$26.95†
- 12 "Nostal" Crystal Oblong Sandwich Tray. Hand molded and hand cut over 24% lead crystal. 12½x6½". 4 lbs. 11431TMT Reg. \$19.94 Sale \$14.97 \$26.95†
- 13 "Nostal" Footed Crystal Flat Bowl. Hand cut, hand pressed matte floral design. 2 lbs. 114301TMT Reg. \$19.94 Sale \$14.97 \$26.95†
- 14 Rosemark® Silverplated Candle & Flower Centerpiece. Lotus motif. 5" H. 7½" dia. 862LR Reg. \$14.97 Sale \$9.97 3 lbs. \$19.95†
- 15 Rosemark® Silverplated Horn-Shaped Candlestick. 9" high. 2 lbs. 1909LR Reg. \$14.97 Sale \$9.97 \$17.95†
- 16 Rosemark® Silverplated 7-Piece Cordial Set. Includes 6 cordials and 8½" gallery tray. 784LR Reg. \$14.97 Sale \$9.97 3 lbs. \$19.95†
- 17 Rosemark® 4-Pc. Silverplate & Crystal Coaster Set. 4" diameter coasters. 2 lbs. 840LR Reg. \$9.97 Sale \$2.97 \$5.95†
- 18 Rosemark® "Queen Anne" Silverplated Champagne Cooler. 10" high. 5 lbs. 728LR Reg. \$29.97 Sale \$19.97 \$42.95†
- 19 Rosemark® Silverplated "Jack Sheppard" 2-Qt. Water Pitcher. Ice guard. 533LR Reg. \$29.97 Sale \$19.97 3 lbs. \$39.95†
- 20 Rosemark® Silverplated Combination Casserole/Pie Server. Footed, pierced gallery frame with cover. Ovenproof 9" pie plate, 2-qt. casserole. 7 lbs. 556LR Your Cost \$19.90 \$44.95†
- 21 Rosemark® Silverplated 4-Piece "Flo-ral" Coffee Service. Footed 40-oz. coffee-pot, covered sugar bowl, creamer on a 12½" tray. 5002LR Reg. \$49.97 Sale \$29.97 7 lbs. \$69.95†
- 22 F.B. Rogers Silverplated 4-Pc. Coffee Service. Includes 10-cup coffee-pot, creamer, covered sugar, and 15" round tray with hand-applied border. 12 lbs. 23336091XFB Reg. \$89.92 Sale \$79.97 \$129.95†
- 23 Rosemark® 3-Qt. Silverplated Bake 'N Serve. 8 lbs. 1140LR Reg. \$27.97 Sale \$19.97 \$39.95†
- 24 Bulova Quartz Silverplated 400-Day Quartz Anniversary Clock. Silverplated brass. Glass dome. 9" high. Uses one "AA" battery. B8826BLC Reg. \$79.97 Sale \$69.97 *3 lbs. \$99.95†
- 25 F.B. Rogers 3-Pc. Silverplated Dresser Tarnish-resistant finish. 3 lbs. 7935XFB Reg. \$49.97 Sale \$39.97 \$59.95†
- 26 3-Pc. Crystal Gift Set. Crafted in 24% lead crystal. 3½" heart-shaped jewel box, 3" ring minder, and 3" bud vase. 2 lbs. 325102GCL Reg. \$6.92 Sale \$4.97 \$9.95†
- 27 Tiffin® Crystal Perfume Bottle With Atomizer. 1 lb. 1050XTW Reg. \$7.96 Sale \$4.97 \$9.95†

*Batteries not included. Prices subject to change. Please see page 17 for an explanation of our pricing policy, list-reference prices (†), and manufacturers' warranty information.

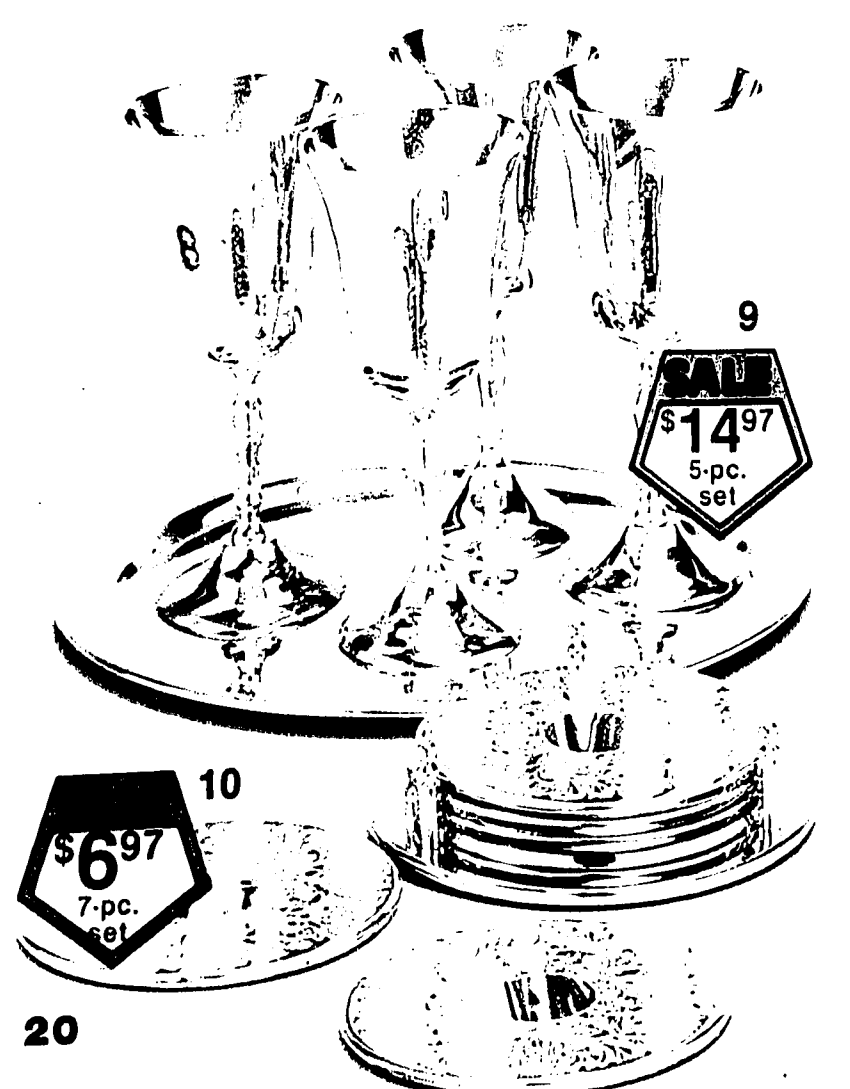
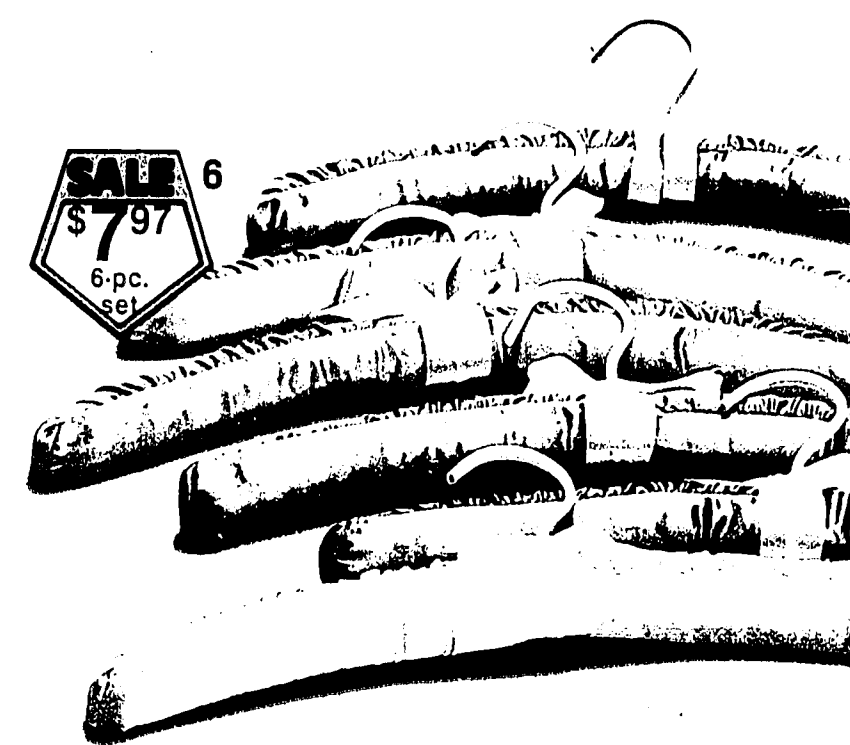
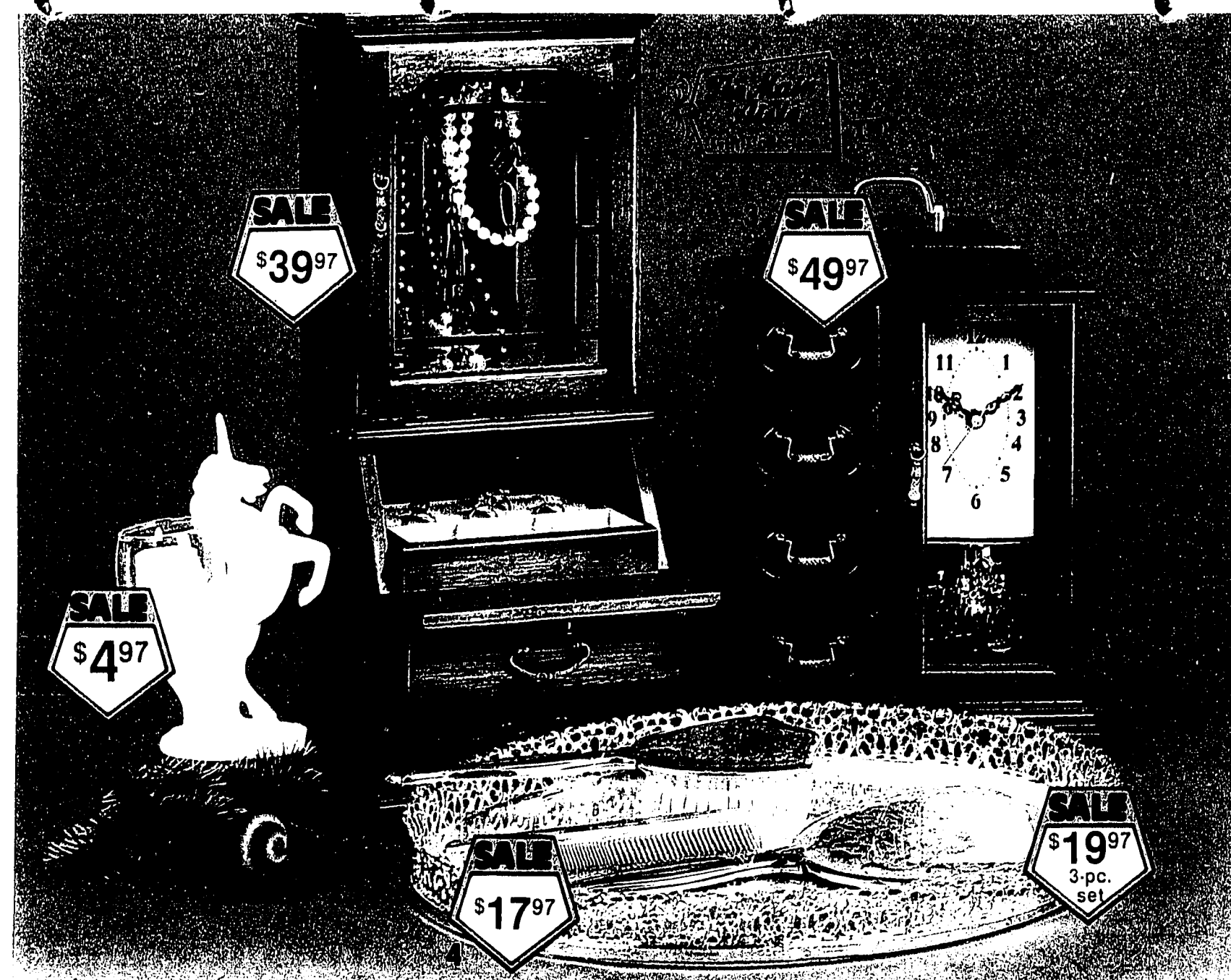


Sterling Silver From Service

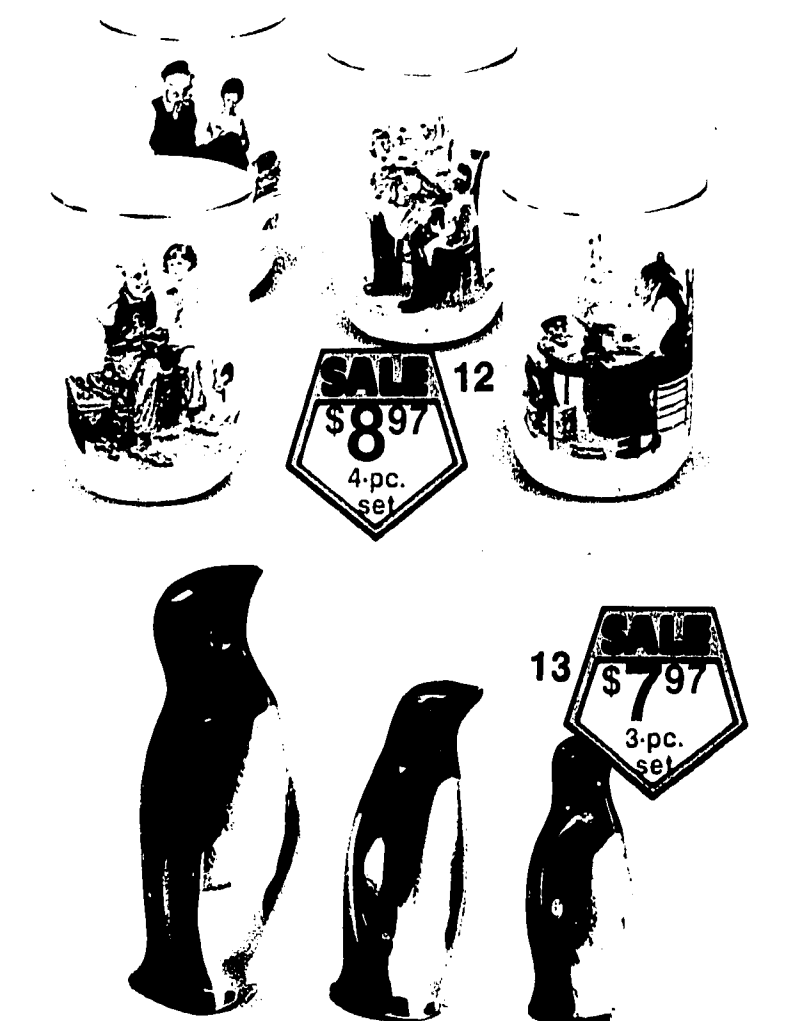


Visit our store for exceptional prices. Select the sterling silver flatware pattern to complement your table setting. Many patterns may be purchased from our store, and many more are available by special order. We request a minimum order of \$50. Flatware purchases are paid in advance. Special orders may be shipped directly to your home. Please allow 4 to 8 weeks for delivery. (Specialty pieces may require a longer delivery time due to manufacturers' production schedules.) Dinner sizes are available at an additional charge.

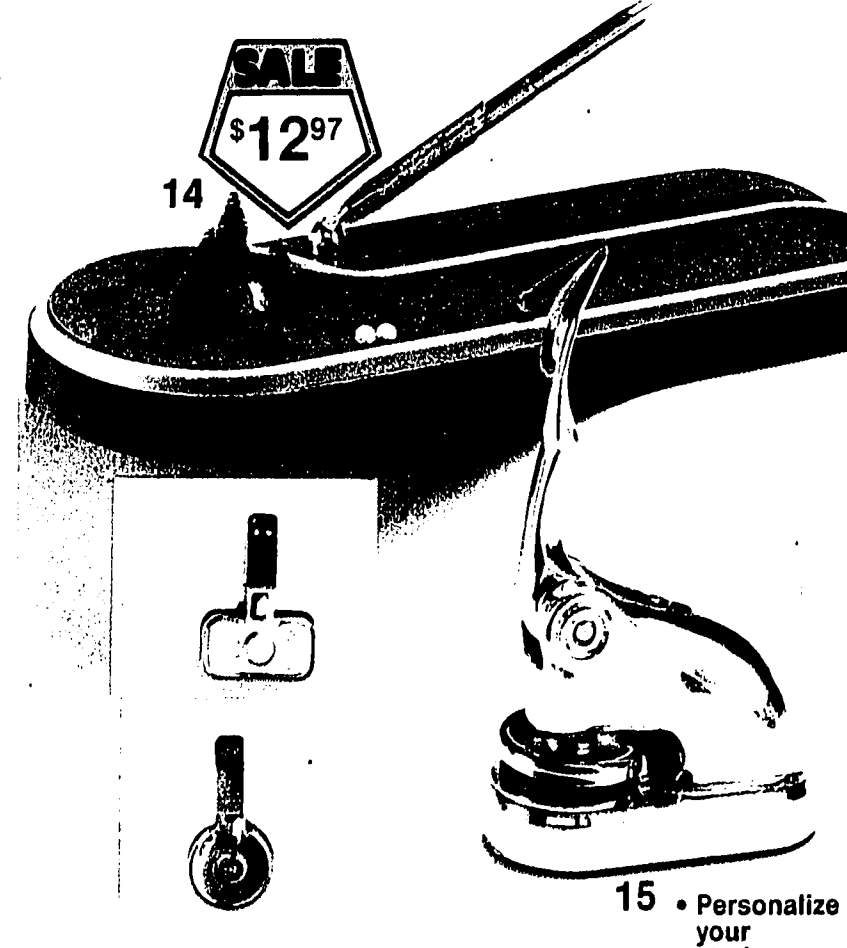
Service 19



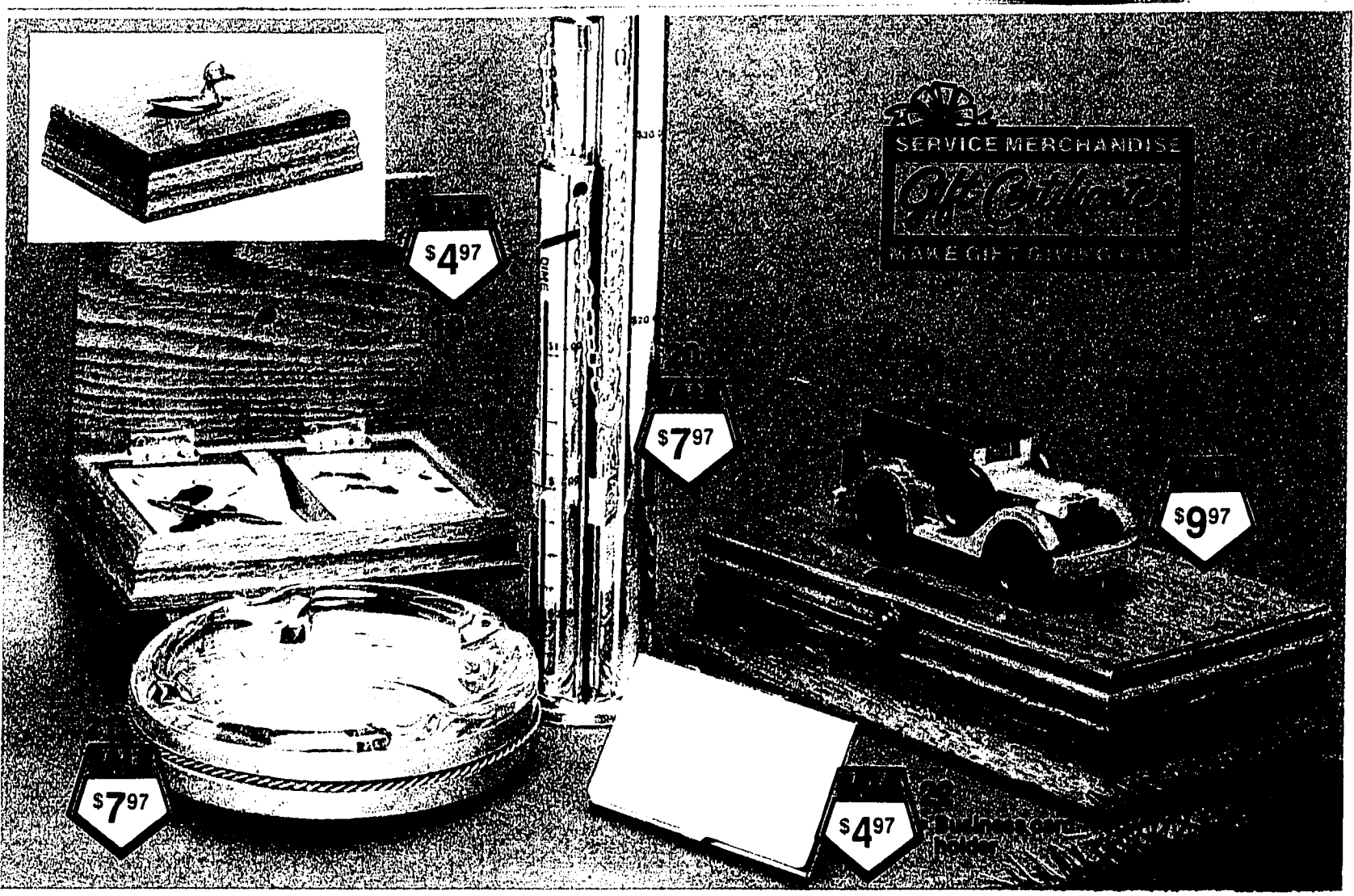
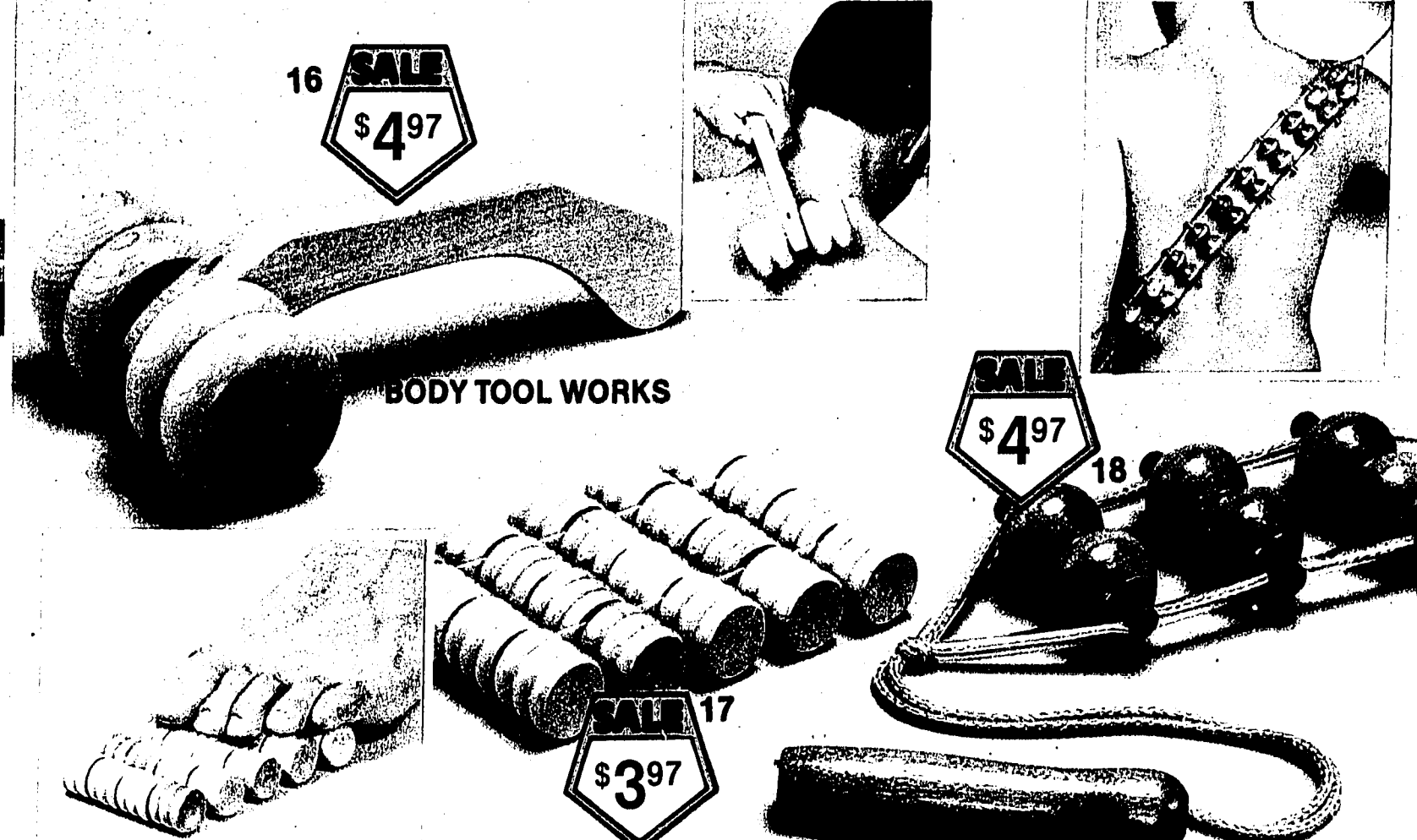
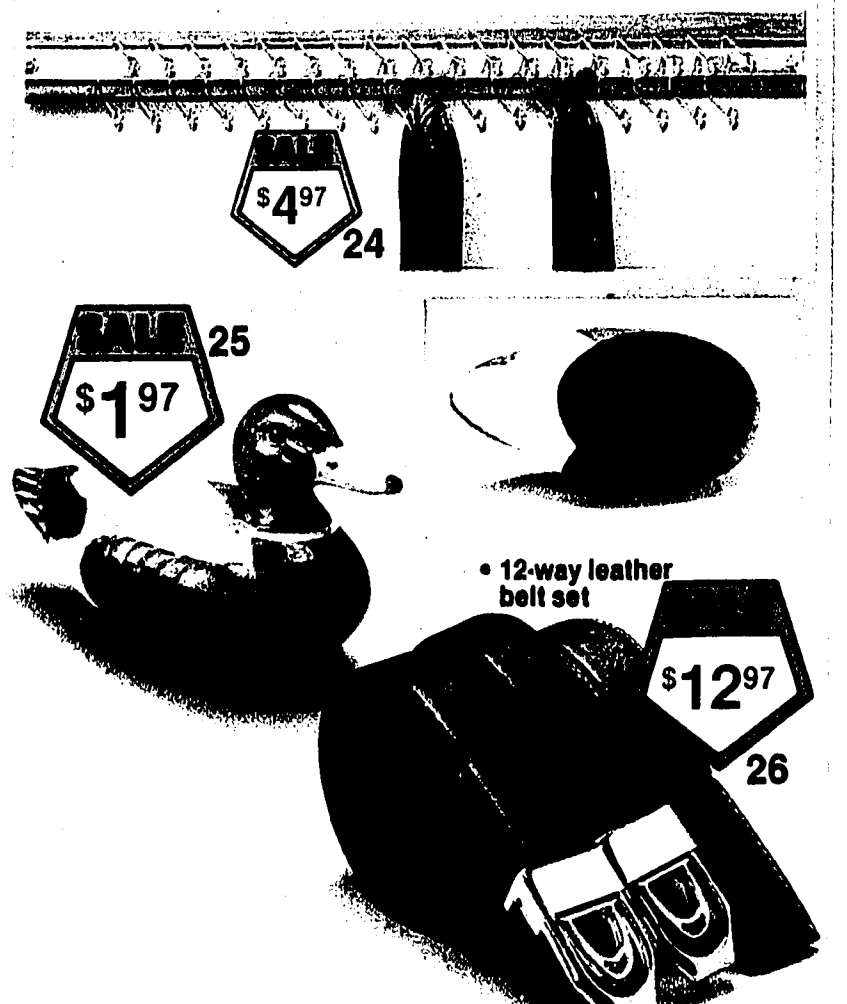
- 1 Unicorn Votive Candle Holder.** Ceramic holder for votive or taper candle, complete with glass cup. 7 1/4" high. 1 lb. 4065PRT Reg. \$9.97 Sale \$4.97 \$12.95†
- 2 Wooden Jewel Chest.** Lattice design door opens to mirrored compartment. Revolving necklace holder. Pull-down lid with removable sectioned tray. 2 bottom drawers. 8x7 1/4x18 1/4". 6 lbs. 3266TMT Reg. \$49.97 Sale \$39.97 \$69.95†
- 3 Wooden Jewel Box With Quartz Clock.** 4 drawers. Cherry finish. 10 1/2x6x12 1/4". 6 lbs. 3236TMT Reg. \$69.97 Sale \$49.97 \$89.95†
- 4 Filigree Perfume Tray.** Chased gold on silver inlay. Matches [5], below. 11 1/2x16 1/2". 4 lbs. 326AX Reg. \$19.97 Sale \$17.97 \$24.95†
- 5 3-Pc. Dresser Set.** Gold/silver chased design inlay. Includes 13 1/4" mirror, brush, comb. 2 lbs. 325AX Reg. \$22.84 Sale \$19.97 \$27.50†
- 6 Satin Rainbow Hangers.** Six padded and scented satin hangers—coddle your furs, knits, and other delicacies. 1 lb. 11004PRT Reg. \$9.97 Sale \$7.97 \$12.95†
- 7 Seth Thomas® Quartz Boutique Alarm.** Brass-colored metal case, polished handle. Brushed brass color dial, aluminum color hour ring. 12-hour alarm, precision quartz movement. Uses one "AA" battery. 6x4x2 1/4". 3 lbs. 475CTT Reg. \$44.94 Sale \$38.97 \$59.95†
- 8 Heritage Standing Barn Owl.** Hand carved of solid jelviton wood, and hand painted. Mounted on natural wood. 9" high. 1 lb. 68HTG Reg. \$19.96 Sale \$17.97 \$26.95†



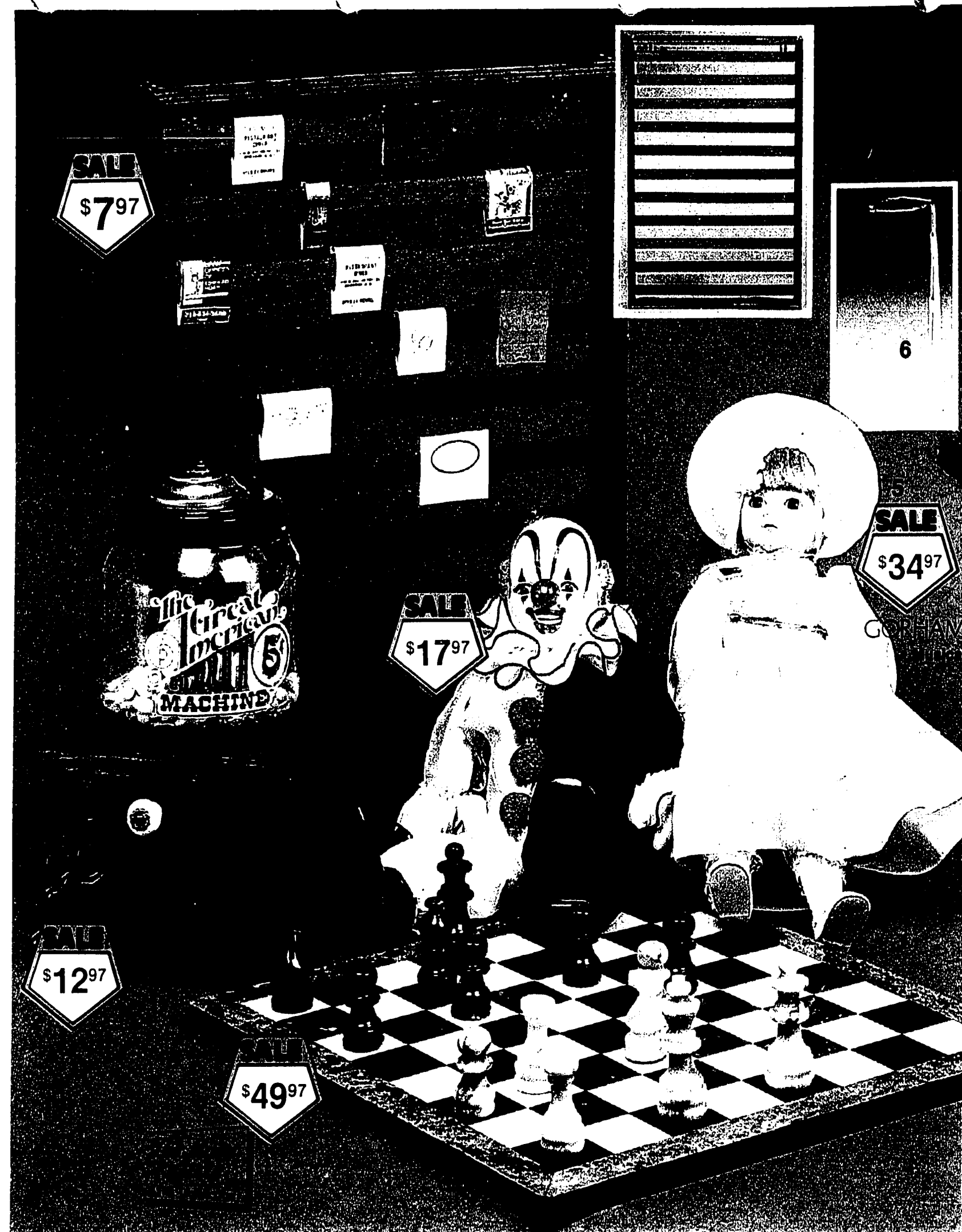
- 9 Towle 5-Pc. Wine Set.** 8 1/4" diameter brass plated tray and 4 goblets. Goblets are each 5 1/2" high. 4 oz. capacity. 3 lbs. 44730LR Reg. \$17.97 Sale \$14.97 \$22.95†
- 10 Rosemark® 7-Pc. Brass Plated Coaster Set.** Set of 6 coasters in holder. Plastic bottoms. 4" diameter. 3 lbs. 77310LR Reg. \$8.97 Sale \$6.97 \$10.50†
- 11 Norman Rockwell Museum Set Of 4 Plates.** Trimmed in 24K gold. 6 1/2" diameter. Includes "The Lighthouse Keeper's Daughter," "The Toy Maker," "For A Good Boy," "The Cobbler." 6004NRM Reg. \$14.97 Sale \$9.97 4 lbs. \$20.00†
- 12 4-Pc. Norman Rockwell Mug Sets.** Four porcelain mugs trimmed in elegant 24K gold. Back of each mug includes the title and brief description of each scene. 4-Pc. Mug Set. Includes "The Lighthouse Keeper's Daughter," "The Toy Maker," "For A Good Boy," "The Cobbler." 2 lbs. 1001NRM Reg. \$9.97 Sale \$8.97 \$18.00†
- 13 Set Of 3 Brass And Black Ceramic Pen-guins.** 4 1/2", 3", and 2" high. 2 lbs. 151067UHR Reg. \$9.92 Sale \$7.97 \$12.95†



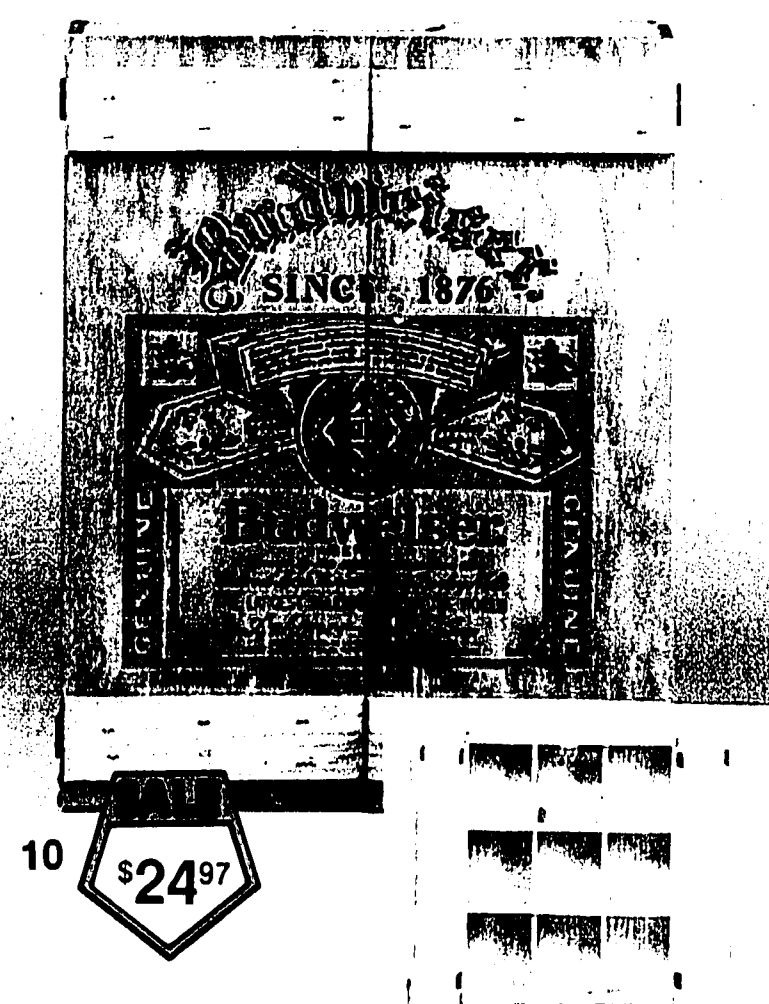
- 14 Par 3 Golf Desk Set.** Handsome wood base features brass pen holder, pen, and tray. Play golf on the green fairway with chrome balls and club. 11 1/2x4 1/4x1 1/2". 1 lb. 363ND Reg. \$14.97 Sale \$12.97 \$17.95†
- 15 Brass Embosser.** Select round or rectangular embossing stamp. Elegant way to personalize books or stationery. Mail in coupon with name, initials, and legend choice. Personalized stamp will be promptly returned to you at no extra charge. 2 lbs. 330ND Your Cost \$19.94 \$29.95†
- 16 BackDoctor™ Back 'N' Body Massager.** Massages tense, sore muscles with wooden rollers. 1 lb. 48TT Reg. \$5.97 Sale \$4.97 \$7.50†
- 17 FootDoctor™ Foot Massager.** Wooden rollers massage sore, aching feet. 1 lb. 58TT Reg. \$4.97 Sale \$3.97 \$5.95†
- 18 Body Massager.** Unique Oriental design with wooden rollers to relieve tension. 1 lb. 308ND Reg. \$5.97 Sale \$4.97 \$7.95†
- 19 Oak Playing Card Set.** Solid brass duck sits on solid oak box. Includes 2 decks of duck design plastic-coated playing cards. 1 lb. 252PRT Reg. \$6.96 Sale \$4.97 \$11.50†
- 20 Three-Tube Brass Bank.** Nickel, dime, and quarter tubes. 12" high. 3 3/4" dia. 2 lbs. 80CL Reg. \$9.97 Sale \$7.97 \$13.95†
- 21 Solid Brass Ashtray.** Lacquered finish and glass liner for durability. 6" diameter. 2 lbs. 82545PRT Reg. \$9.97 Sale \$7.97 \$12.50†



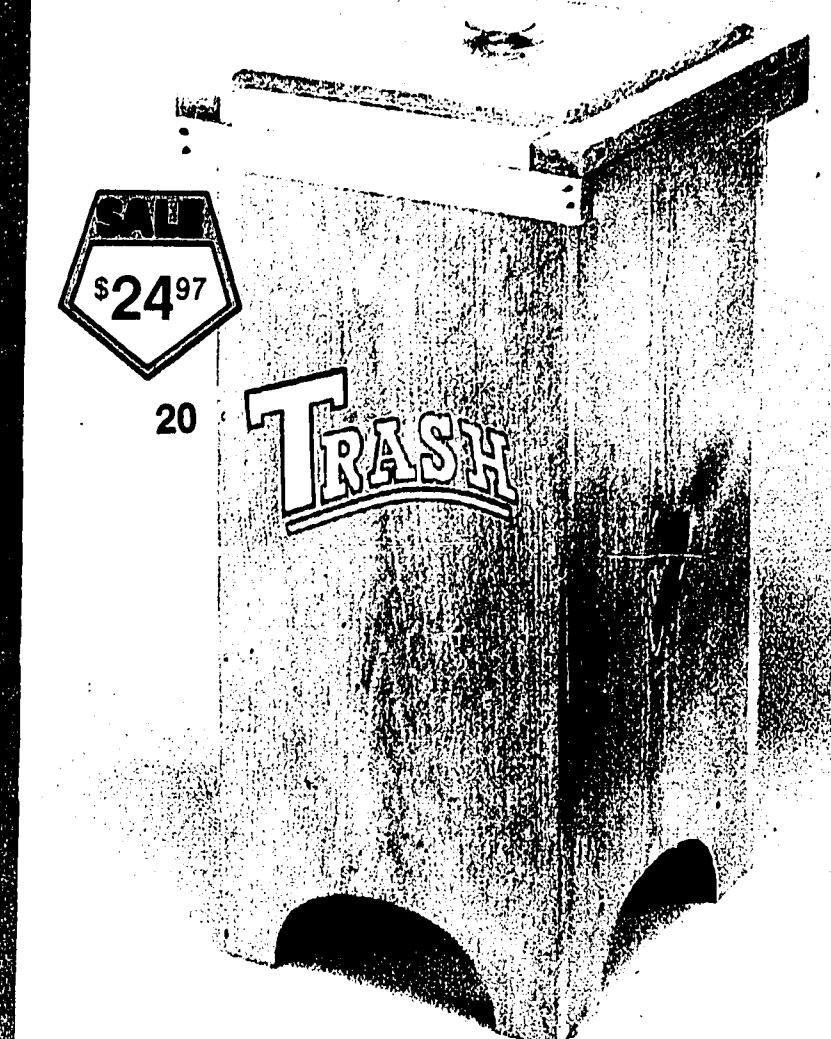
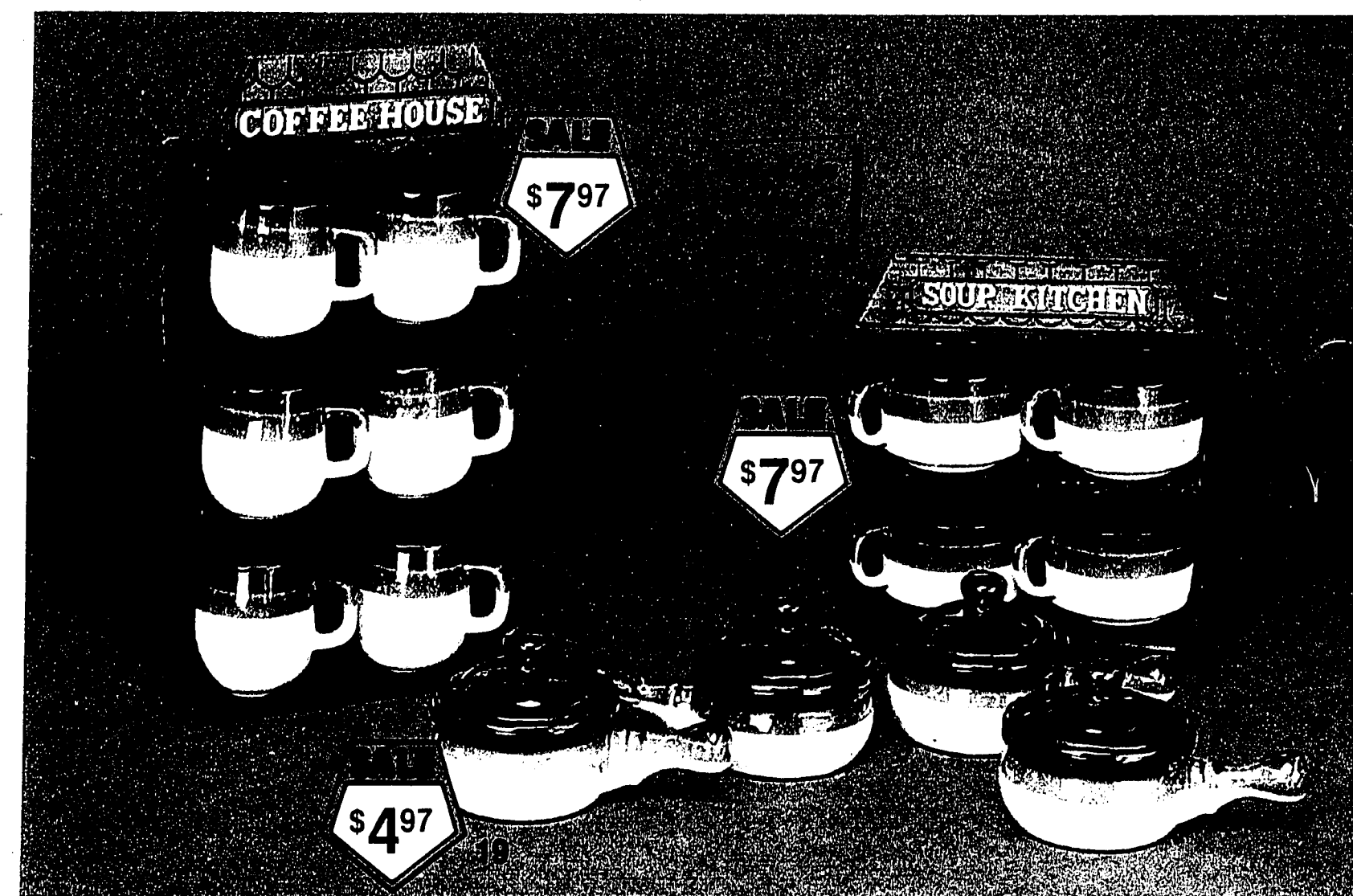
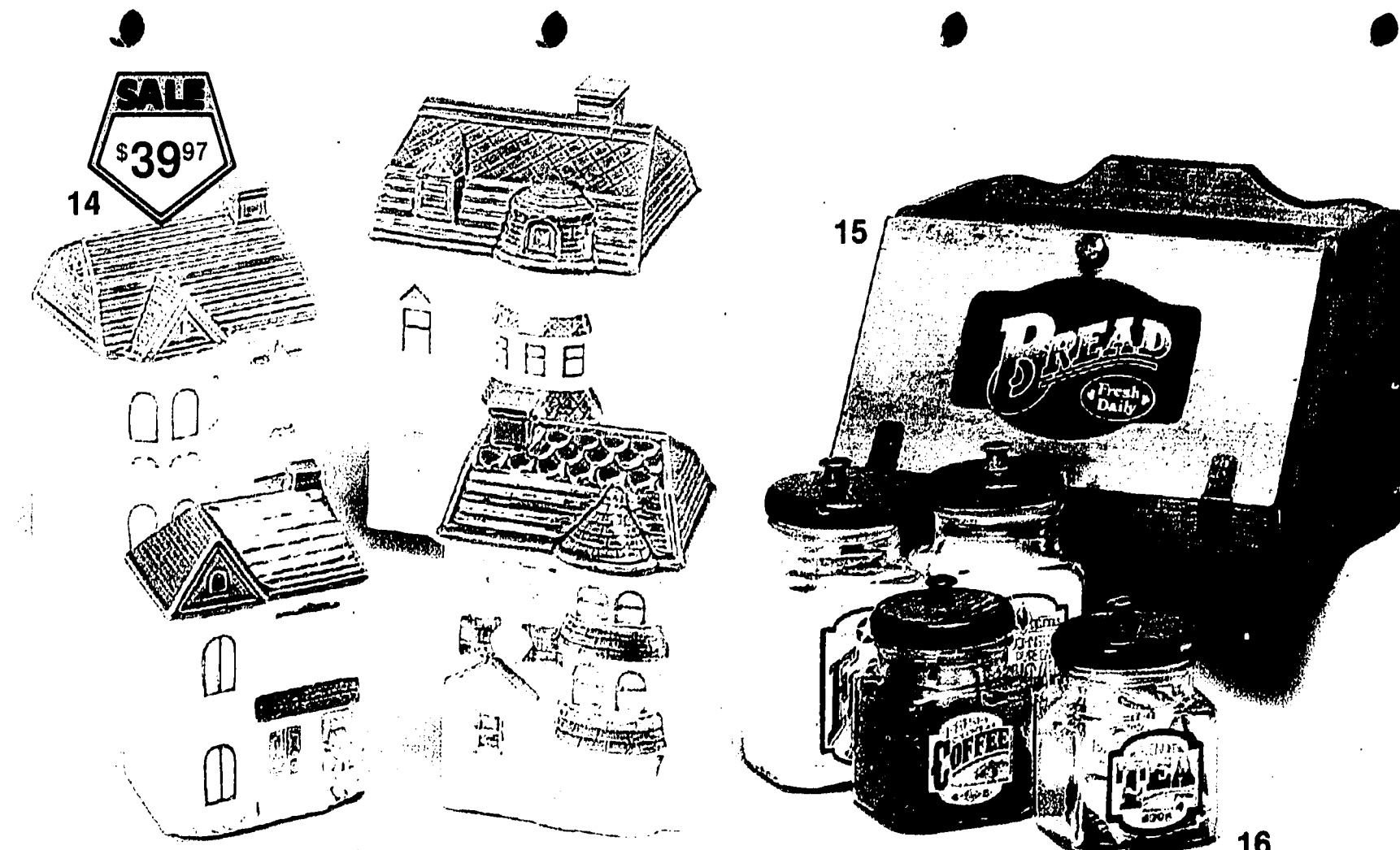
- 22 Towle Silverplated Executive Card Holder.** Engraving not included. 1 lb. 7LR Reg. \$6.89 Sale \$4.97 \$8.95†
- 23 Man's The "Classic" Jewelry Box.** Antique 1932 Ford replica attached to lift-up lid. Black and gold nameplate on lid. Tie bar holder and multi-compartments. 4x9 1/2x5 1/4". 2 lbs. 343LN Reg. \$14.94 Sale \$9.97 \$22.50†
- 24 36-Hook Automatic Tie Rack.** Brass plated with wood back. 19" long. 1 lb. 4336PRT Reg. \$7.97 Sale \$4.97 \$9.50†
- 25 Drybranch Duck Lint Brush.** Duck figurine on lintbrush base. 2 lbs. 6DRB Reg. \$2.74 Sale \$1.97 \$3.95†
- 26 12-Way Leather Belt Set.** Set includes three reversible genuine leather belts and two buckles. Belt colors: brown/burgundy, blue/black, and gray/tan. Buckles: brass and silvertone. Travel box. 1 lb. 364ND Reg. \$14.97 Sale \$12.97 \$19.95†
- 27 "The Pantspresser" Electric Pants Presser, Valet, And Night Stand.** Thermodynamically controlled presser. Coat hanger, tie rail, clothes brush/shoe horn, and accessory tray. Oak finish. Easy to assemble. 39x16x14". 32 lbs. 18TH Reg. \$129.97 Sale \$99.97 \$149.95†
- *Batteries not included. Prices subject to change. Please see page 17 for an explanation of our pricing policy, list-reference prices (†), and manufacturers' warranty information. †



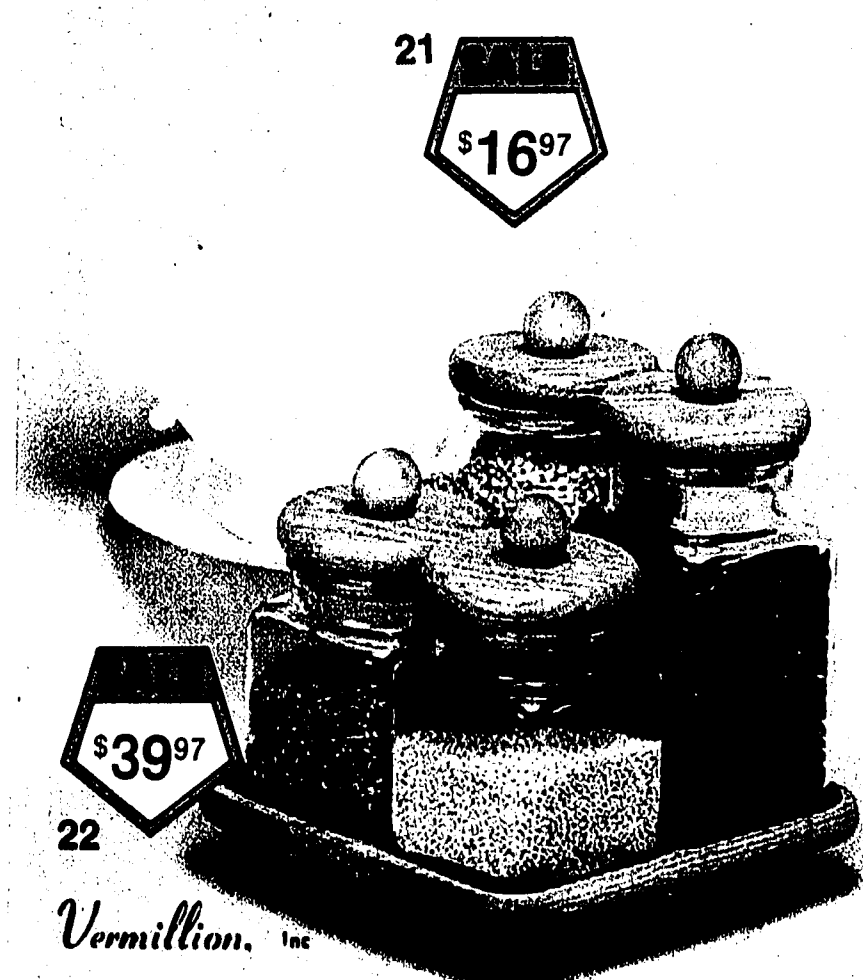
- 1** Matchbook Holder. Wooden frame with 11 tiers displays your collection. Some assembly. Measures 23x15". 2 lbs.
355ND Reg. \$9.97 Sale \$7.97 \$12.95†
- 2** Great American Nut Machine. Screened glass container, wood base. Nostalgic design. 13" high. 4 lbs.
6006PRT Reg. \$19.97 Sale \$12.97 \$24.95†
- 3** Solid Marble Chess Set. Chessmen and 16x16" board are felt-backed marble. 3" king. 8210CL Reg. \$59.97 Sale \$49.97 14 lbs. \$69.95†
- 4** Dynasty Clown Doll. Seated clown has porcelain head, hands, and feet. Hand painted features. 10 1/2" high. 2 lbs.
6541CAC Reg. \$19.97 Sale \$17.97 \$26.95†
- 5** Gorham "Suzanne" Doll. Porcelain bisque face, hands, and feet. Pink satin dress with white eyelet. Musical movement plays "Love Story." 3 lbs.
672XGN Reg. \$99.93 Sale \$34.97 \$49.95†
- 6** Metal Doll Stand. Perfect way to display dolls. Adjustable arm extends to 12 1/2". Fits any doll up to 18" high. 1 lb.
4366CAC Your Cost \$1.97 \$2.95†
- 7** Wooden Rocking Horse. Designed for use as a toy or decorative accent piece. Stands 37" high. Walnut finish. 32 lbs.
63000PRT Reg. \$79.97 Sale \$69.97 \$89.95†
- 8** Olds Pub Dart Cabinet. Includes board and six darts. 16x22x2 1/4" closed. 12 lbs.
560PRT Reg. \$29.92 Sale \$19.97 \$39.95†



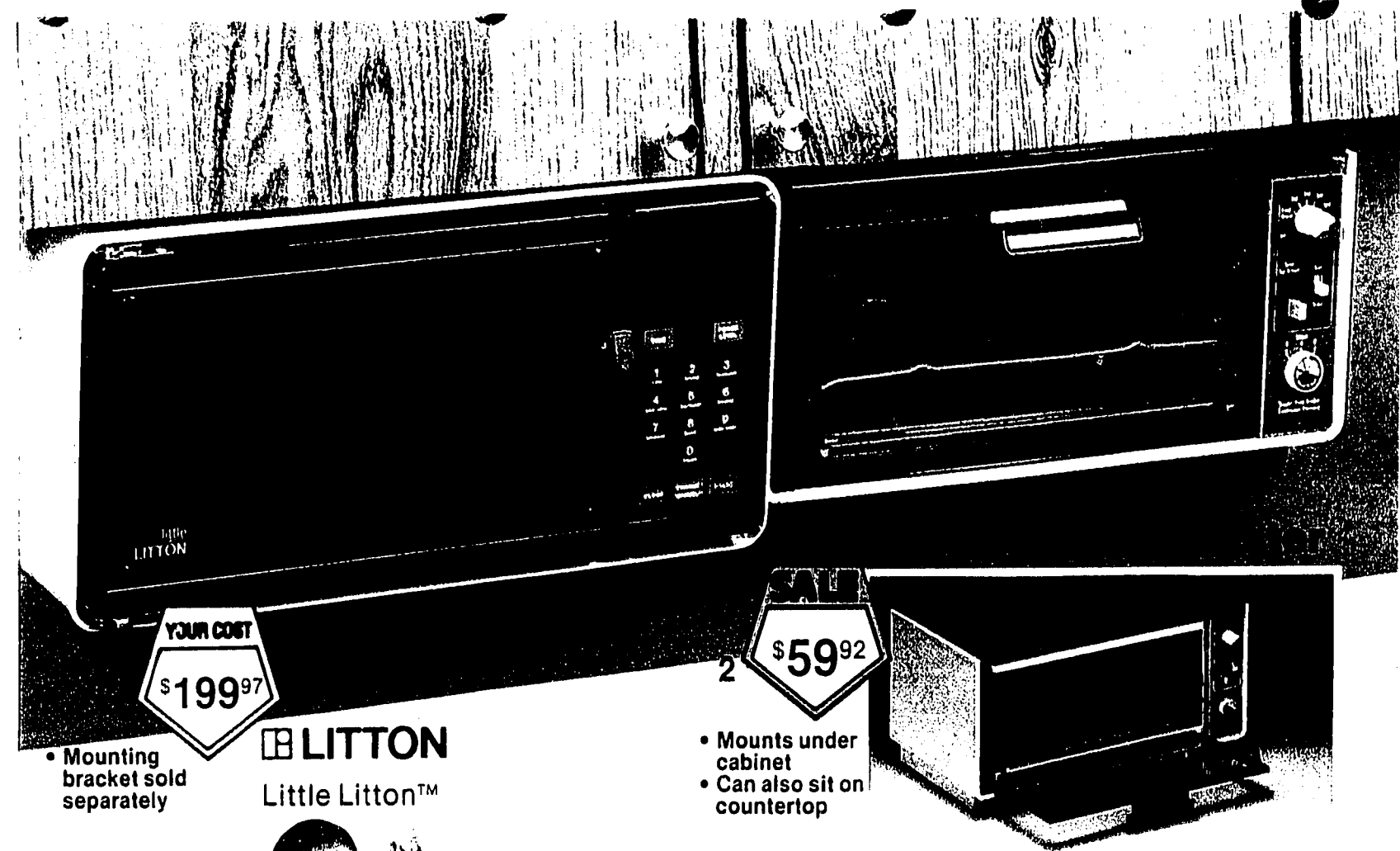
- 9** 15 1/2" Backgammon Set. Padded, handstitched brown vinyl case opens to make playing board. Felt playing field has vinyl points. Simulated ivory players, dice cups, doubling die, and 2 sets of dice are included. 15 1/2x10 1/2x3". 4 lbs.
715PRT Your Cost \$9.97 \$17.95†
- 10** "Budweiser"™ Cassette Cabinet. Holds 72 boxed cassettes. Wall hung or free standing. Hinged door with magnetic lock. 15x37x4". 1057MMF Reg. \$27.99 Sale \$24.97 10 lbs. \$34.95†
- 11** Bassett Wall Mirror. Carved frame. Metal gold finish. 58x38". No mail orders. 48 lbs.
*6010580GBR Reg. \$119.77 Sale \$99.97 \$154.95†
- 12** Brass Candle Chimes. Heat from 4 candles (incl.) powers chimes. Interchangeable angel & circus figures included. 7 3/4" high, 4 3/4" dia. 1 lb.
463667PRT Reg. \$4.83 Sale \$2.97 \$6.95†
- 13** Christmas Musical Angel With Candle. Plays "Silent Night." Uses 2 "AA" batteries (not included). Candle. 1 lb.
6068PGM Reg. \$5.97 Sale \$4.97 \$7.95†
- 14** 4-Pc. Earthenware House Canister Set. Ceramic Victorian house-shaped canisters. 2461TMT Reg. \$49.94 Sale \$39.97 9 lbs. \$59.95†
- 15** S.J.L. Bread Box. Lettering adorns glass window in door. Ideal for retaining freshness in all baked goods. 10 lbs.
9905JL Your Cost \$12.97 \$19.95†
- 16** S.J.L. Four-Piece Canister Set. Old fashion label on front of each glass canister with seal-tight lids. 10 lbs.
4245JL Your Cost \$14.97 \$19.95†



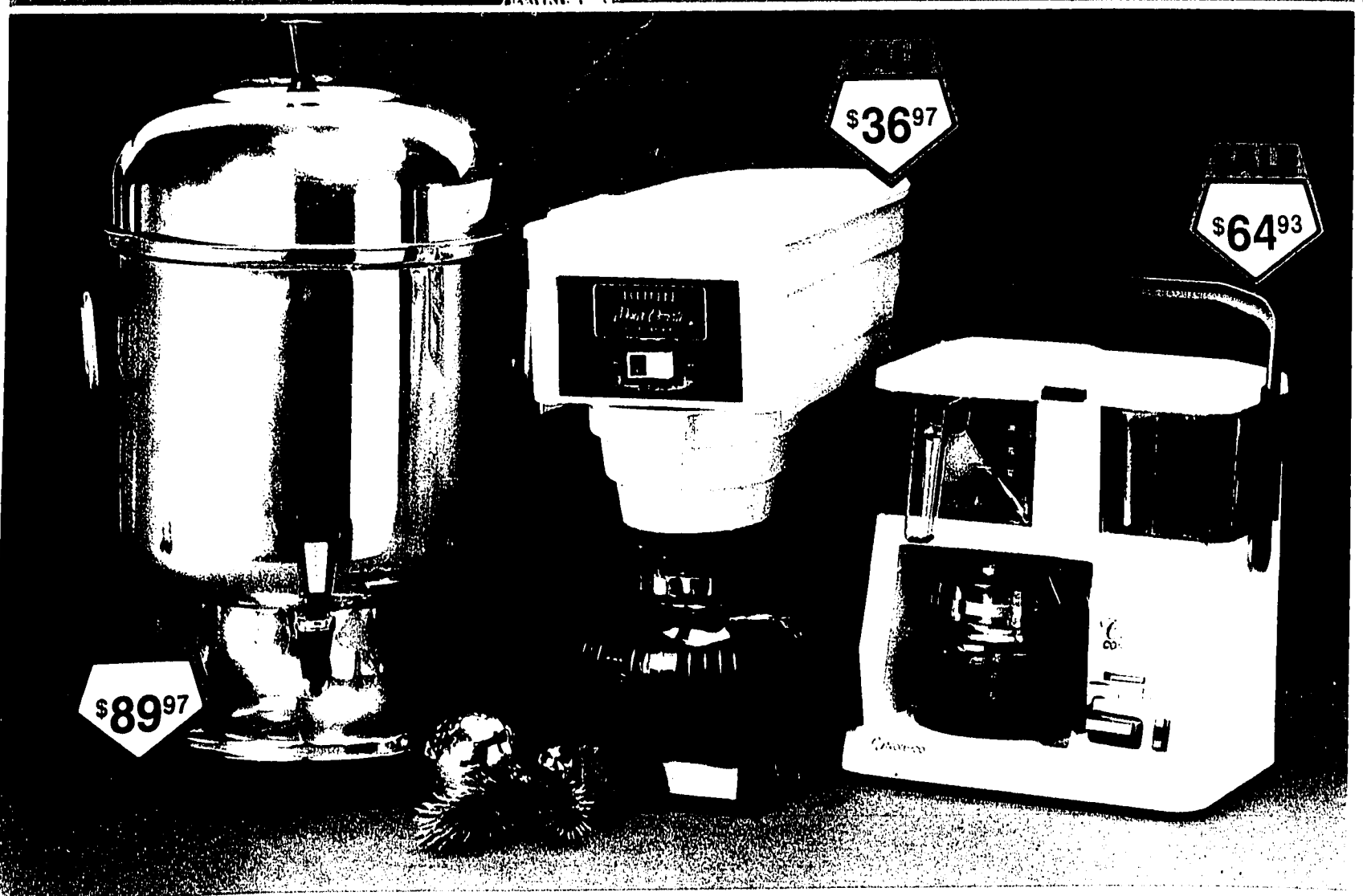
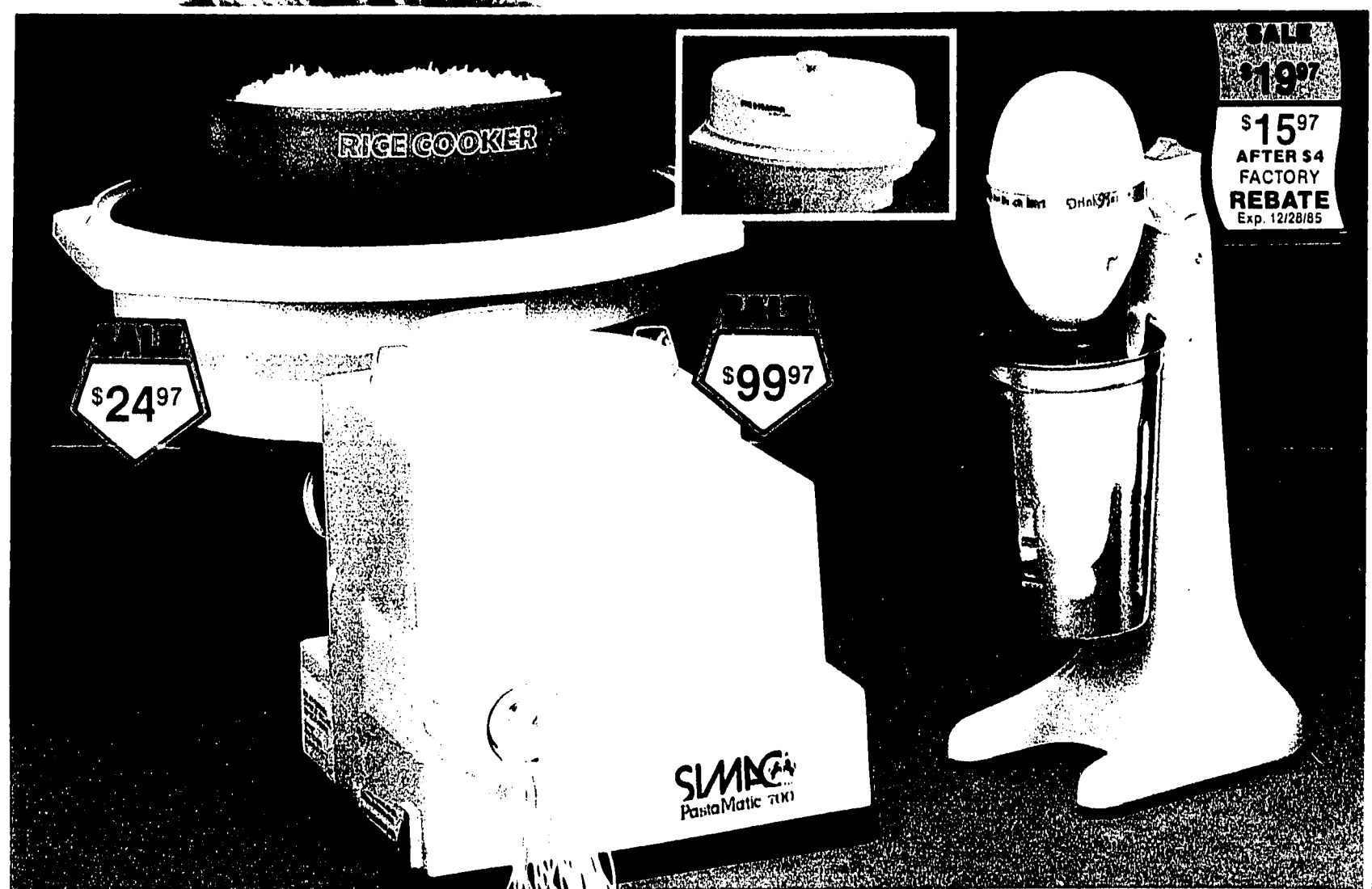
- 17** Coffee House. Wooden rack with sign holds six 10-ounce capacity mugs. 4 lbs.
169299PRT Reg. \$9.92 Sale \$7.97 \$13.95†
- 18** Soup Kitchen. Wooden rack holds 4 soup mugs. Oven-to-table-to-dishwasher service. Speckled oatmeal finish. 9 1/4x8 3/4x4 1/2". 5 lbs.
169303PRT Reg. \$9.92 Sale \$7.97 \$13.95†
- 19** 4-Pc. Onion Soup Casserole Set. Earthenware bowls with covers. 16-oz. 6 lbs.
983PRT Reg. \$6.96 Sale \$4.97 \$11.50†
- 20** Country Trash Bin. Solid Ponderosa pine, stained in walnut. Holds 10-lb. trash bag. 515PE Reg. \$29.97 Sale \$24.97 13 lbs. \$38.95†
- 21** 3-Quart "Shiro" Earthenware Tureen. Includes tureen, cover, ladle and tray. 8 lbs.
8276GY Reg. \$19.94 Sale \$16.97 \$24.95†
- 22** Oak Lazy Susan 4-Jar Canister Set. 12" oak lazy susan. Airtight wooden lids. 14 lbs.
847VV Reg. \$44.97 Sale \$39.97 \$54.95†
- 23** Solid Teak Carving Platter. With deep gravy well, removable stainless steel meat holder. Measures 17x12". 5 lbs.
9814JP Reg. \$19.84 Sale \$16.84 \$24.95†
- 24** 7-Piece Teak Salad Set. Genuine teak set includes one 12x15" bowl, four 6x2" individual bowls and a pair of 14" servers. 6 lbs.
7802JP Reg. \$29.90 Sale \$19.97 \$36.00†
- 25** Cheese Tray With Glass Dome. Teak tray with glass dome to seal in flavor. 7 3/4" dia. 200JP Reg. \$4.54 Sale \$3.97 4 lbs. \$6.95†



*Not available through mail order. Prices subject to change. Please see page 17 for an explanation of our pricing policy. List-reference prices (†), and manufacturers' warranty information.

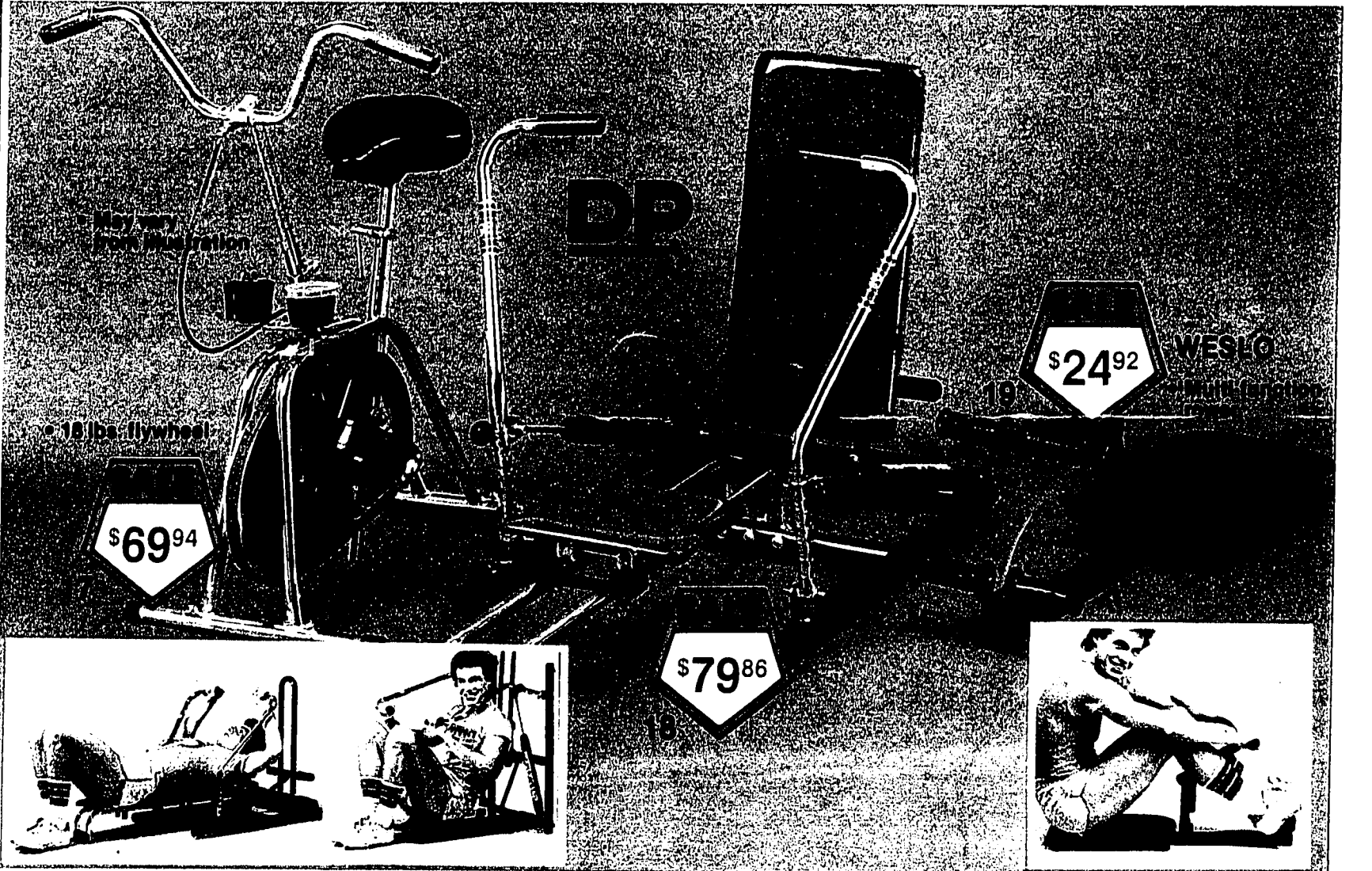
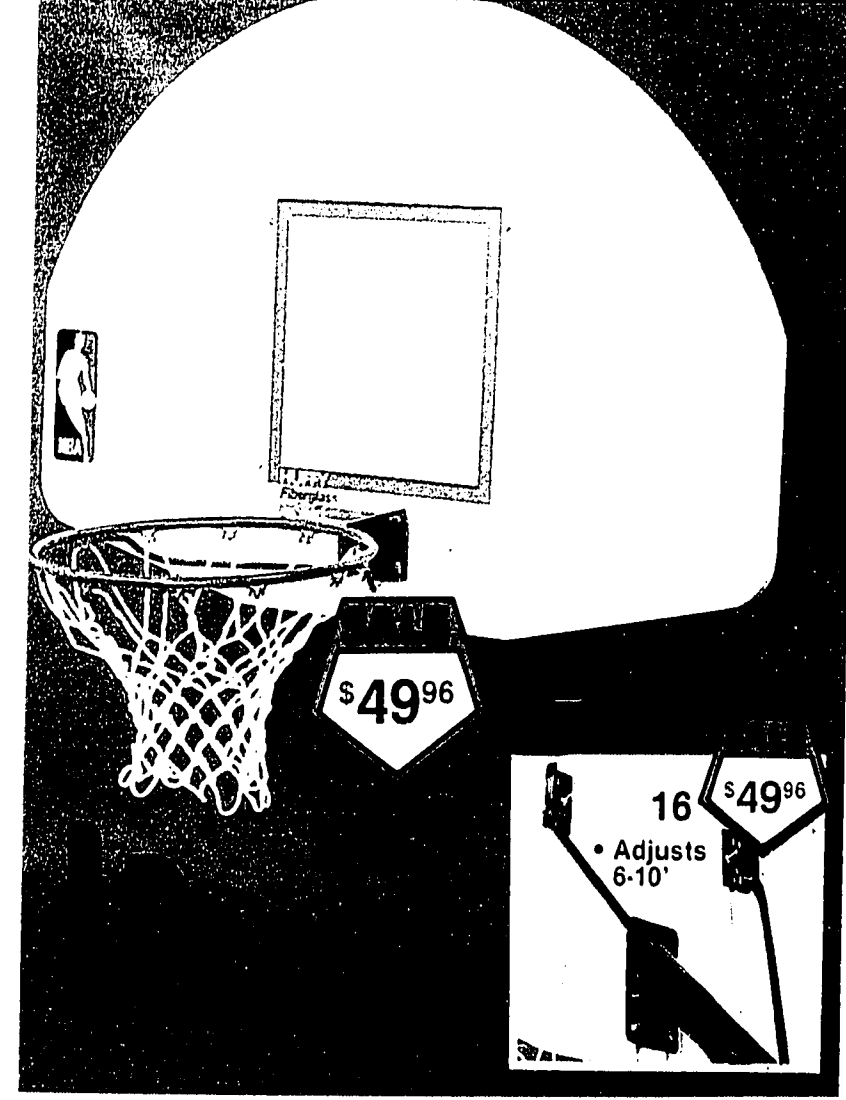
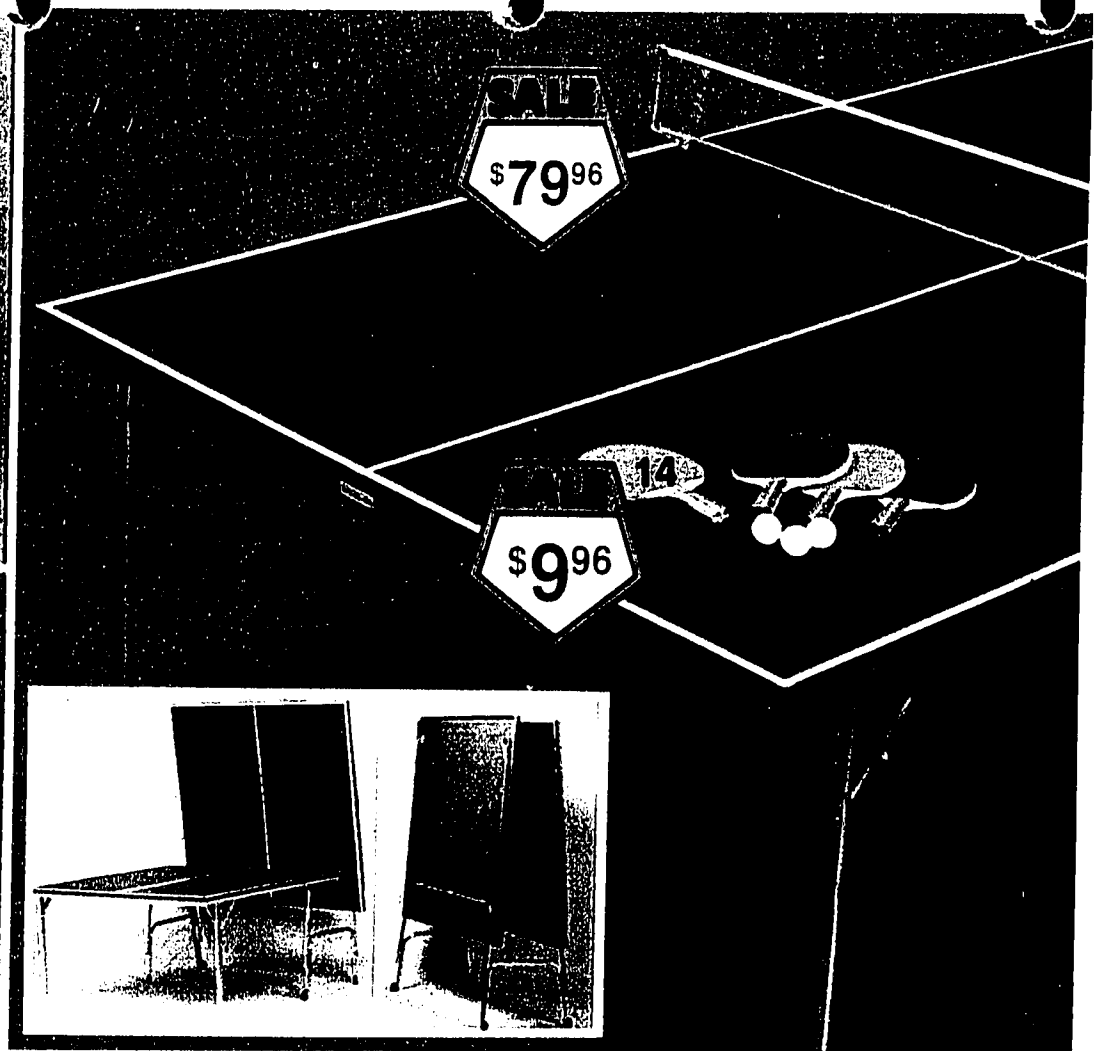
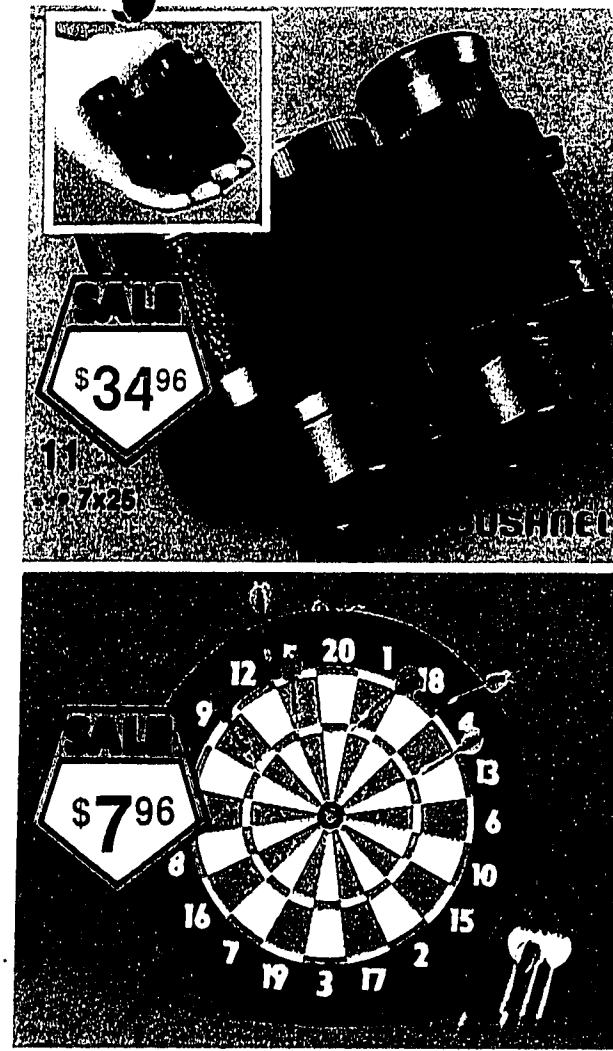


1 Little Litton™ 0.5 Cu. Ft. Microwave Oven. 500 watts of cooking power. Electronic touch controls with clock. 99-minute timer. 2 memories with variable power control. Use on counter or mount under cabinet with optional mounting bracket. 9 1/2 x 18 1/2 x 13". 37 lbs.
1146ALA Your Cost \$199.97 \$249.95†
Mounting Bracket For Litton Microwave Oven Model 1146. 2 lbs.
659ALA Your Cost \$24.97 \$29.95†
2 Toastmaster™ "Kitchen Dimensions" 6-Slice Toaster/Oven/Broiler. Designed for installation under kitchen cabinets. Continuous clean with double wall assembly for cooler exterior surfaces. Bake/broil tray and rack included. Almond/chocolate. 16 lbs.
365TM Reg. \$64.84 Sale \$59.92 \$84.95†
3 Rival Electric Steamer. Automatically steams 3 foods to perfection without scorching. Light signals end of cycle. Prepares up to 8 cups of rice. Water reservoir separates food juices from fresh water. Includes oval tray and rice basket. White. 4450RM Reg. \$29.93 Sale \$24.97 8 lbs. ... \$44.95†
4 Simac PastaMatic™. The first full cycle machine that does it all for you. You place flour and eggs in the mixing bowl. PastaMatic™ mixes, kneads, and extrudes fresh pasta through any of 8 discs, included. Make thick and thin noodles, spaghetti, capellini, linguine, lasagna, rigatoni, cookies, and pizza dough. No time-consuming kneading, and no messy kitchen. 17 lbs.
700MCK Reg. \$109.97 Sale \$99.97 \$129.95†

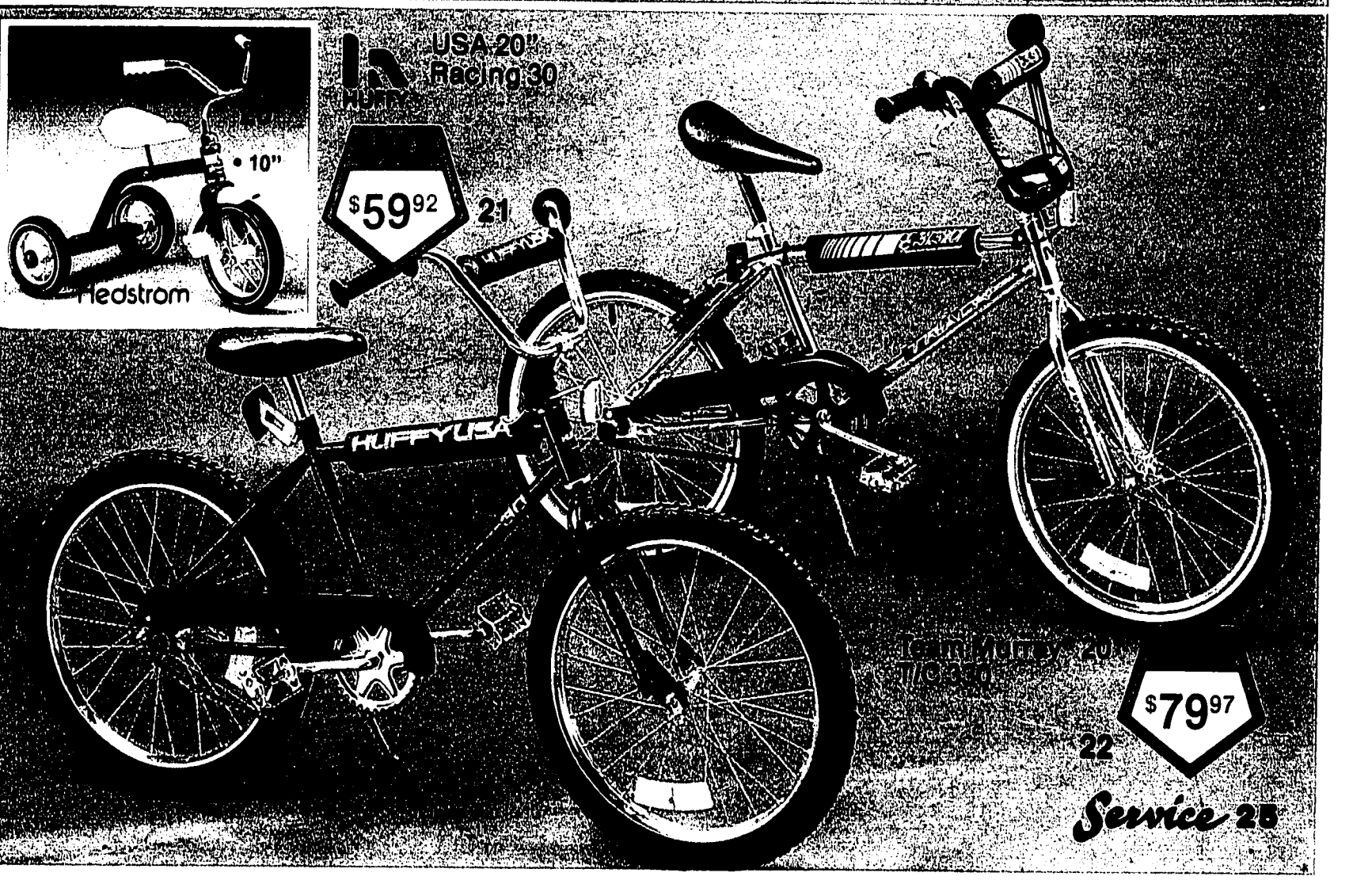


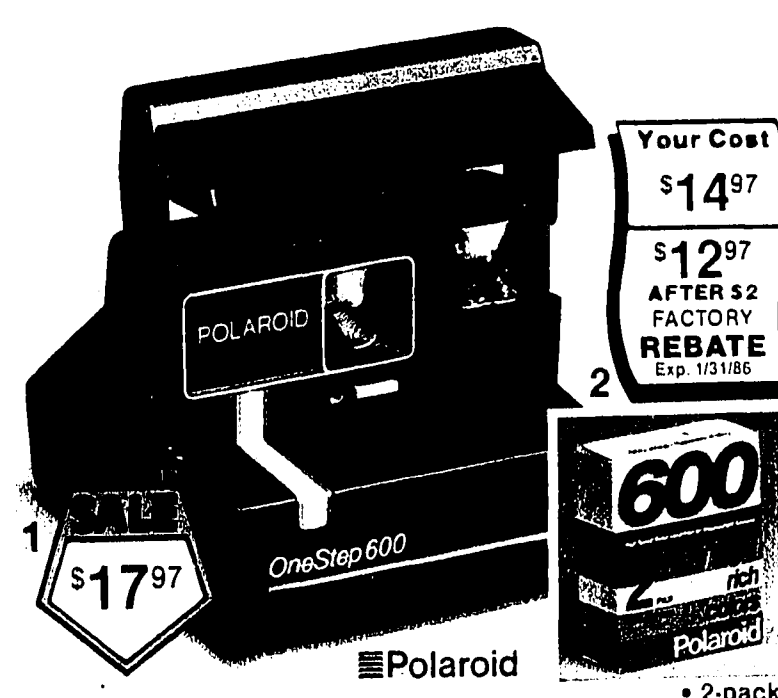
5 Hamilton Beach Home Drink Mixer. 2 mixing speeds for everything from milkshakes to pancakes. Tiltable mixing head. All metal container. Detachable spindle for easy cleaning. 3 lbs.
727HB Reg. \$29.94 Sale \$19.97 \$29.95†
6 Schick "Gamma II" Total Touch™ Cordless Travel Shaver. Elegant platinum styling. Cordless convenience. Travel pouch included. Uses 2 "AA" batteries. 1 lb.
F2000UAP Reg. \$19.94 Sale \$17.97 \$29.95†
7 Sunbeam "Monitor" Electronic Iron. Electronically controlled safety features prevent scorching and accidents. Automatically shuts off if left soleplate-down for 30 seconds. Automatically shuts off if left on heel for 10 minutes. Shot of steam and spray mist buttons. Red and amber lights indicate heating and power, green light tells when temperature is ready. Water level gauge. 12001XU Your Cost \$39.97 4 lbs. \$49.95†
8 Farberware 55-Cup Stainless Steel Coffee Urn. 12 to 55 cups in 12 to 45 minutes. 11 lbs.
155AFW Reg. \$99.96 Sale \$89.97 \$139.95†
9 Bunn Pour-O-Matic® Drip Coffee Maker. Brews 48 oz. of coffee. Stainless steel tank. B8ABT Reg. \$39.96 Sale \$36.97 10 lbs. ... \$59.95†
10 Norelco "Cafe Pronto" 4-Cup Coffee Maker & Mill. Variable grind level timer for perfectly ground coffee. Stainless steel permanent filter. Coffee scoop included. 2 lbs.
HB5304NN Reg. \$68.92 Sale \$64.93 \$89.95†

11 Bushnell® 7x25 Ensign Compact Binocular. Perfect for concerts or races. 368' field of view, center focus. 3 3/4" high. Case included. 1 lb.
137250PBN Reg. \$39.97 Sale \$34.96 \$51.95†
12 18" Dart Board. With 12 brass-tip darts.
8500LTT Reg. \$9.97 Sale \$7.96 9 lbs. \$14.95†
13 Harvard Mr. Table Tennis™ "Boss." Playback tennis table. 3/4" top with non-snagging corners. Regulation size. 73" playback height. Folds to 6x2x5'. Tubular steel legs. Net and brackets not included. No mail orders. 187 lbs.
****T872UT Reg. \$94.97 Sale \$79.96** \$119.95†
14 4-Player Tourney Table Tennis Set. Four paddles, tie net. Four balls, rules. 3 lbs.
73LTT Reg. \$12.96 Sale \$9.96 \$16.95†
15 Huff® NBA Fiberglass Backboard And Goal. Official size sturdy fiberglass backboard, rugged 5/8" goal, 12 "Tylex" net holders, all-weather net, 54x36x1". No mail orders. 32 lbs.
****8700FR Reg. \$59.86 Sale \$49.96** \$89.95†
16 Backboard Mounting Pole. Two 5'x3 1/2" diam. poles, 4'x3 1/2" extension arm. Adjusts from 6' to 10'. Twin support braces mount to backboard. Complete with hardware. No mail orders.
****8802FR Reg. \$69.97 Sale \$49.96** 50 lbs. \$89.95†
17 Diversified Products™ Flywheel Exercise Bike. Features chromed steel frame with dual chain guard. Speedometer/odometer and timer. Weighted pedal. Friction brakes. 18-lb. flywheel. Some assembly. No mail orders. 48 lbs.
****13041BDV Reg. \$79.96 Sale \$69.94** \$99.95†



18 Diversified Products™ BodyTone™ 250 Rower. Multi-action exercise machine. Made of 1 1/2" steel tubing. Hydraulic cylinders offer a wide range of tension adjustments. Vinyl covered padded seat and back. Some assembly. 29x51 1/2x31 1/2". No mail orders. 40 lbs.
****160250BDV Reg. \$89.97 Sale \$79.86** \$119.95†
19 Weslo Pulse Point Mini Rower. Use for leg lifts, sit-ups, back leg exercises. Folds for storage. Adjustable tension control. 13 lbs.
7610WTT Reg. \$29.97 Sale \$24.92 \$39.95†
20 Hedstrom 10" Tricycle. Adjustable chrome handlebars, metal fender, whitewall tires, welded wheels. Red. 13 lbs.
33104THL Your Cost \$19.84 \$29.95†
21 Huff® USA 20" Racing 30 Bicycle. Thunder BMX frame. Single speed with 36:19 ratio. Coaster brake. Competition tread 20x2.15 tires. 26" minimum leg length. 35 lbs.
23305HM Reg. \$69.97 Sale \$59.92 \$79.95†
22 Team Murray® 20" TIC330 Bicycle. Features 20x2.125 gumwall tires, single speed, ratio 42:16 gearing, Track Certified™ frame, and rear caliper brakes plus coaster. 26" minimum leg length. Chrome color. 41 lbs.
5366THM Reg. \$89.94 Sale \$79.97 \$109.95†
 *Batteries not included. **Not available through mail order. †Indicates manufacturer's rebate available. Factory rebates paid directly to the consumer by the manufacturer. Bicycles and tricycles not available in Brunswick or Presque Isle, ME stores. Bicycles sold in cartons. Minimum additional charge if sold assembled. Prices subject to change. Please see page 17 for an explanation of our pricing policy (list-reference prices (†), and manufacturers' warranty information (†)).

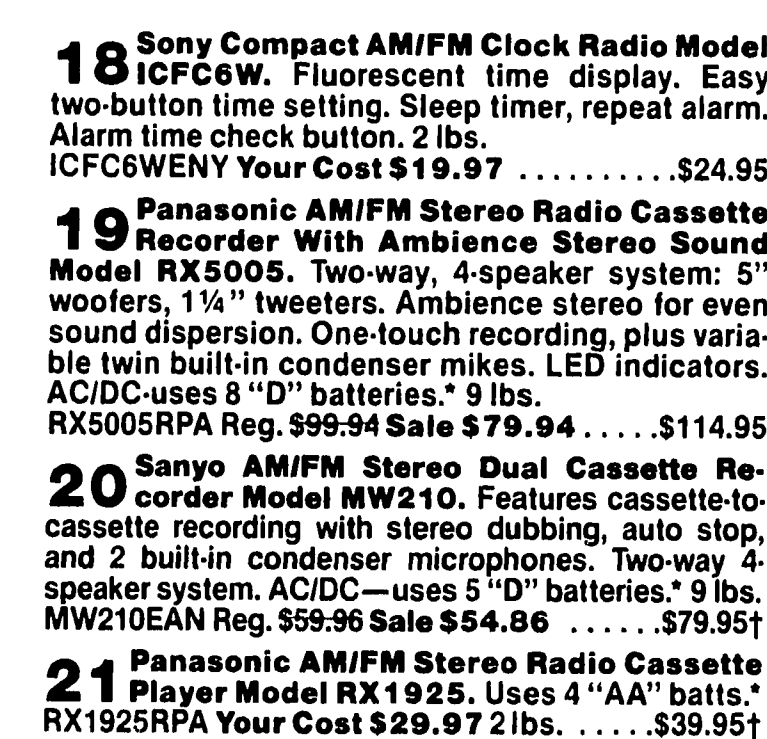
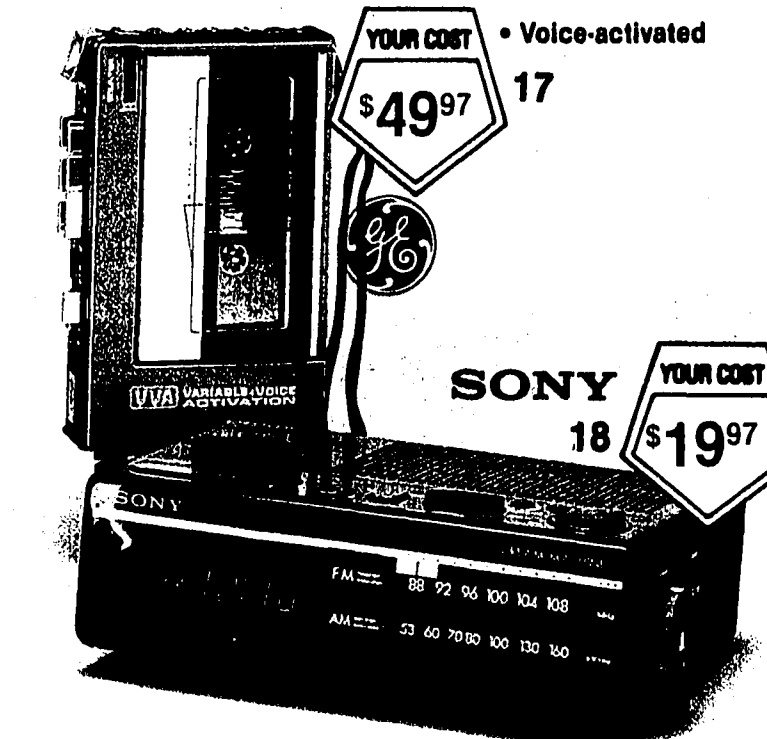




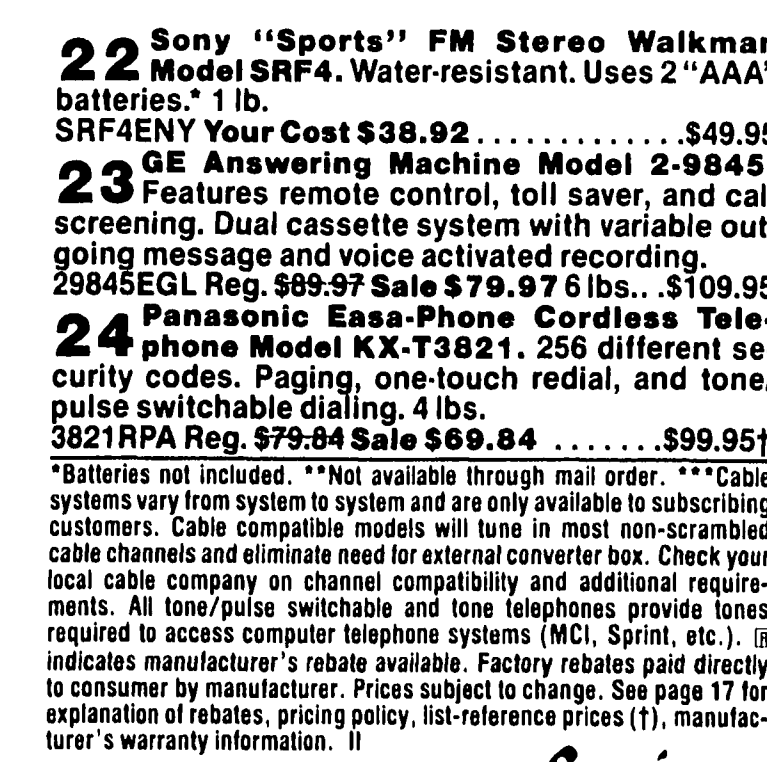
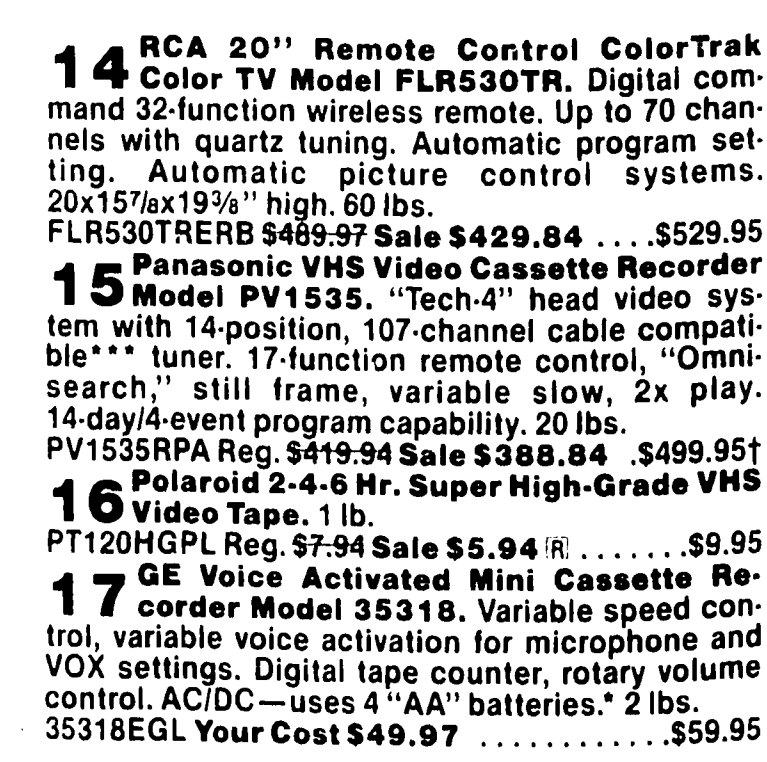
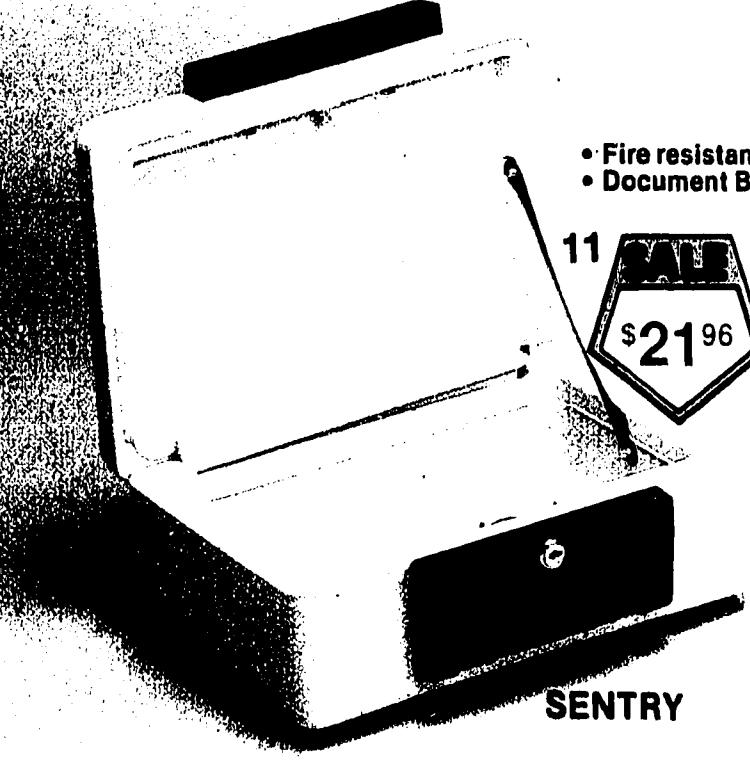
- 1** Polaroid One-Step 600 Camera. One-button focus-free simplicity. Never needs batteries. Uses 600 flash and 600 high-speed film, not included. 3 lbs.
2 Polaroid High Speed 600 Sun Film 2-Pack. Fits Sun cameras. 20 color exposures. 1 lb.
3 Polaroid SX-70 Time-Zero Film 2-Pack. 20 color exposures. Fits SX-70 type cameras. \$2.00 Factory Rebate Available. Expires 1/31/86. 1 lb.
4 Minolta Freedom II Camera. Auto focus, exposure, advance, load and rewind. Uses 1000 ASA film. Automatic film speed set with DX coding. 35mm f/3.5 lens. Flash. Uses 2 "AA" batts.
5 Minolta X-700 SLR Camera. Automatic exposure, automatic film advance. Built-in flash automatically fires when needed. Focuses from 16" to infinity with built-in close-up lens. 5-year warranty, instruction manual and 5-year lithium battery.
6 Canon Super Sure Shot 35mm Camera. Auto focus, exposure, loading, winding, and rewinding. Built-in flash. Fast 40mm f/1.9 Canon lens. Uses 2 "AA" batteries. 2 lbs.
7 Canon T50 35mm SLR Camera With 50mm Lens. Convenient design eliminates confusing dials and controls. Automatically loads and advances film. Programmed mode. 3 lbs.

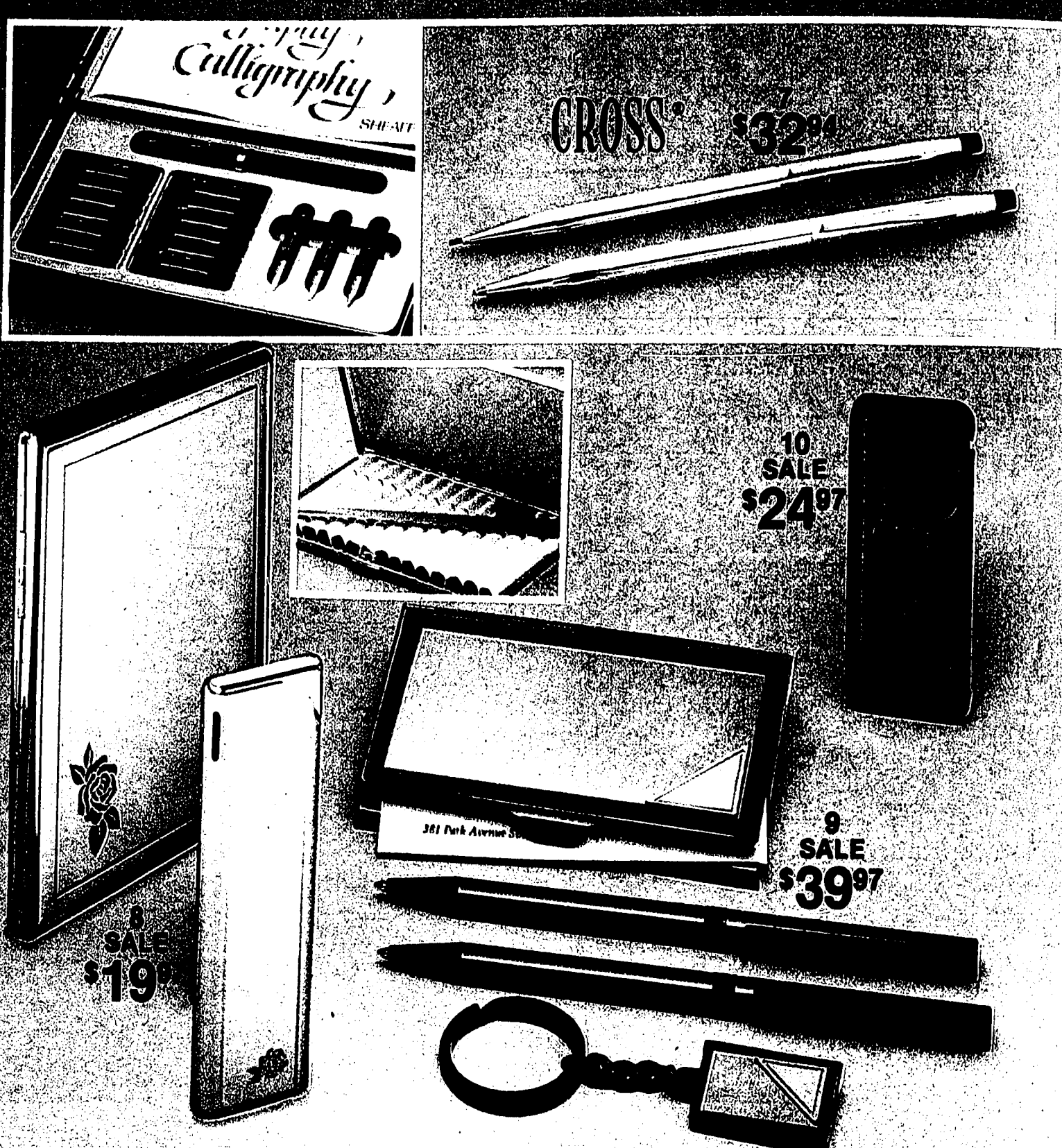
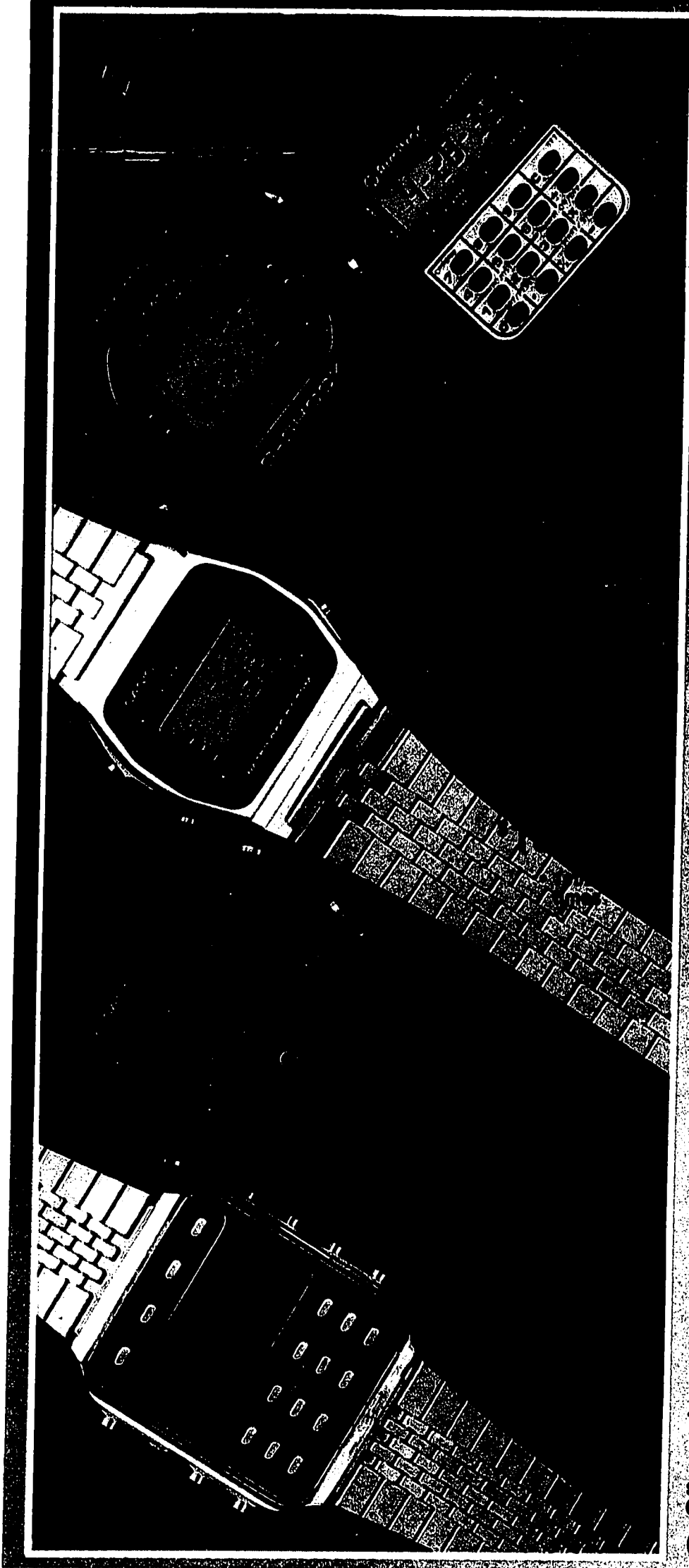


- 8** Smith-Corona Electra XT Portable Typewriter. Two-step keyboard correction. 84-character keyboard with handy preset tabulation. Changeable type key, repeating keys, and rapid power space. Carrying case. Pica type. 20 lbs.
9 Casio Folding Solar Calculator Model SL100. 8-digit LCD readout. Rubber keys. Square, square root, percent, floating and fixed decimal. Solar—needs no batteries. Wallet case. SL100ECD Reg. \$14.97 Sale \$9.97 1 lb. . . . \$19.95†
10 Brother Correctronic 50XL Portable Electronic Typewriter. Auto underlining, carrier return, centering, and paper insertion; one full line lift-off correction memory; triple pitch selection (10, 12, 15); and decimal tabulation. Interchangeable daisywheel print element. Cover. CE50XLBT \$297.87 Sale \$259.94 20 lbs. . . \$349.95†
11 Sentry 1100 Fire Box. Fire-resistant for 1/2 hour. Carrying handle, key for locking. Interior 7.5x11.7x3.7". 16 lbs.
12 GE Space Maker™ 5" Black & White TV/FM/AM Radio Combination Model 77150. Adjustable swivel bracket for convenient under-cabinet mounting—also detaches for portability. Indoor/outdoor entertainment with built-in AM/FM. Fold-down carry handle, sun screen. AC/DC—uses 9 "D" batteries. 6" x 10 1/2" x 11". 10 lbs.
13 Sanyo Stereo Component System Model G170. 5-band graphic equalizer. AM/FM stereo tuner with loudness contour. Dual transport stereo cassette deck with metal tape capability, phonograph with hinged dust cover, and matching full-range speakers. Stereo headphone jack. Hickory veneer component rack with casters measures 31 1/2" x 14 3/4" x 42" wide. No mail orders. 40 lbs.
14 RCA 20" Remote Control ColorTrak Command 32-tune wireless remote. Up to 70 channels with quartz tuning. Automatic program setting. Automatic picture control systems. 20x15 1/2" x 19 1/2" high. 60 lbs.
15 Panasonic VHS Video Cassette Recorder Model PV1535. "Tech-4" head video system with 14-position, 107-channel cable compatible*** tuner. 17-function remote control, "Omni-search," still frame, variable slow, 2x play, 14-day/4-event program capability. 20 lbs.
16 Video Tape. 1 lb.
17 GE Voice Activated Mini Cassette Recorder Model 35318. Variable speed control, variable voice activation for microphone and VOX settings. Digital tape counter, rotary volume control. AC/DC—uses 4 "AA" batteries. 2 lbs.
18 Sony Compact AM/FM Clock Radio Model ICFC6W. Fluorescent time display. Easy two-button time setting. Sleep timer, repeat alarm. Alarm time check button. 2 lbs.
19 Panasonic AM/FM Stereo Radio Cassette Recorder Model RX5005. Two-way, 4-speaker system: 5" woofers, 1 1/4" tweeters. Ambience stereo for even sound dispersion. One-touch recording, plus variable twin built-in condenser mikes. LED indicators. AC/DC—uses 8 "D" batteries. 9 lbs.
20 Sanyo AM/FM Stereo Dual Cassette Recorder Model MW210. Features cassette-to-cassette recording with stereo dubbing, auto stop, and 2 built-in condenser microphones. Two-way 4-speaker system. AC/DC—uses 6 "D" batteries. 9 lbs.
21 Panasonic AM/FM Stereo Radio Cassette Player Model RX1925. Uses 4 "AA" batts.
22 Sony "Sports" FM Stereo Walkman Model SRF4. Water-resistant. Uses 2 "AAA" batteries. 1 lb.
23 GE Answering Machine Model 2-9845. Features remote control, toll saver, and call screening. Dual cassette system with variable outgoing message and voice activated recording.
24 Panasonic Easy-Phone Cordless Telephone Model KX-T3821. 256 different security codes. Paging, one-touch redial, and tone/pulse switchable dialing. 4 lbs.
25 Sanyo Stereo Component System Model G170. 5-band graphic equalizer. AM/FM stereo tuner with loudness contour. Dual transport stereo cassette deck with metal tape capability, phonograph with hinged dust cover, and matching full-range speakers. Stereo headphone jack. Hickory veneer component rack with casters measures 31 1/2" x 14 3/4" x 42" wide. No mail orders. 40 lbs.
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- 1 Armitron Calculator Watch. 8-digit calculator has four functions. Chronograph, alarm. 406349WAR Reg. \$12.97 Sale \$9.96 \$16.50†
- 2 Casio G-Shock Watch. Shock-resistant* case. Stopwatch, alarm. W.R. to 200m.* DW5200CEDN Reg. \$47.70 Sale \$39.97 ... \$59.95
- 3 Casio Alarm/Chrono Watch. Daily alarm, countdown timer. Chronograph. W.R. to 50m.* W34EDN Reg. \$23.94 Sale \$19.97 \$29.95
- 4 Casio Temperature Watch. Thermometer and thermo-alarm. Stopwatch. W.R. to 100m.* TS1200EDN Reg. \$29.96 Sale \$26.97 \$39.95
- 5 Casio Calculator Quartz Watch. Features three constant memories; 32 metric conversions; sin x, cos x, tan x, log x; stopwatch. CFX200EDN Reg. \$44.96 Sale \$39.97 \$59.95
- 6 Sheaffer Calligraphy Kit. 1 lb. 72281XE Reg. \$7.94 Sale \$5.97 \$11.95

- 7 Cross 10K Gold Filled Pen & Pencil Set. 1 lb. 4501CY Your Cost \$32.94 \$50.00
- 4502CY Your Cost \$16.70 Pen only \$25.00
- Cross 14K Gold Filled Pen And Pencil Set. 1 lb. 1501CY Your Cost \$49.94 \$75.00
- 1502CY Your Cost \$25.80 Pen only \$37.50

- 8 Flamex Rose Lighter & Cigarette Case. 800005MBU \$24.97 Sale \$19.97 1 lb. \$34.95†
- 9 Flamex 4-Pc. Gun Metal Finish Set. 1 lb. 420MBU Reg. \$49.97 Sale \$39.97 \$69.95†
- 10 Flamex Gun Metal Finish Piezo Lighter. Engravable plate. 1 lb. 24501MBU Reg. \$29.97 Sale \$24.97 \$39.95†

*Shock and/or water resistant (W.R.) in accordance with U.S. Government standards. Prices subject to change. See page 17 for an explanation of our pricing policy, list-reference prices (†), manufacturers' warranty information. †

STORE HOURS
10:00 AM TO 9:00 PM MONDAY — SATURDAY
11:00 AM TO 5:00 PM SUNDAY

CHRISTMAS HOURS (11/28/85 THRU 12/23/85)
9:00 AM TO 10:00 PM MONDAY — SATURDAY
11:00 AM TO 6:00 PM SUNDAY

STERLING HEIGHTS, MI STORE
10:00 AM TO 6:00 PM SUNDAY

Ann Arbor, MI
Arborland Consumer Mall
Phone (313) 971-3022

Lansing, MI
(Okemos)
Meridian Mall
Phone (517) 349-6600

Lansing, MI
5801 West Saginaw Hwy.
Delta Center Shopping Center
Phone (517) 323-0944

Novi, MI
Across from
Twelve Oaks Mall
Phone (313) 348-8970

Roseville, MI
28794 Gratiot Ave.
1 1/2 Miles North of
Eastgate Shopping Ctr.
Phone (313) 772-5858

Southfield, MI
Southfield Plaza
Phone (313) 559-6000

Southgate, MI
Southgate Shopping Ctr.
Phone (313) 281-0160

Sterling Heights, MI
Clinton Valley Mall
Phone (313) 254-2200

Westland, MI
Westland Shopping Ctr.
Phone (313) 525-6600

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Griffith, IN
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