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Volume 33
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Four Sections
plus Supplements

the NOVI NEWS

also serving Wixom and Walled Lake

Living A DREAMY LOOK
AT FANTASY NIGHTWEAR/1C

Sports WILDCATS SURPRISE
SEVENTH-RANKED OKEMOS/1D

Opinions STATE MUST DEAL
WITH ROAD FUNDING NEEDS/16A

'88 VOTE: RESULTS

52nd District Court

- ☐ Jolly
☒ MacKenzie

18th District U. S. Congress

- ☒ Broomfield
☐ Kohut

60th District State Representative

- ☒ Bullard
☐ Thornbladh

24th District County Commissioner

- ☒ Calandro
☐ Foley

\$25 Vehicle Registration Fee

- ☐ Yes
☒ No

Mackenzie wins but loses Novi

By PHIL GINOTTI
staff writer

The campaign for the 52nd District Court bench ended early Wednesday morning with challenger Terence Jolly falling behind appointed incumbent Brian MacKenzie in a hard-fought judicial race.

MacKenzie lost Novi, but was buoyed by convincing wins elsewhere in the 52nd District Court area. He takes a victory and a six-year term on the bench.

"I guess I need to say that it was a group effort," MacKenzie said at a post-election party at Victor's Novi Inn. "No candidate has ever owed more to the people who worked with me than the people I worked with."

"Everyone kicked in; everyone did a great job," he said.

MacKenzie, who has served on the court since March, will now continue the term left vacant by Judge Martin Boyle, who retired last year.

He posted convincing wins in South Lyon (945-527), Milford (1,926-1,666), Highland (2,524-1,921), White Lake Township (2,644-2,482) and Commerce Township (3,655-3,458) to seal the victory just after 2 a.m. Wednesday morning.

Jolly countered with wins in Novi (5,063-4,628), Novi Township (38-27) and Rose Township (627-487) but it wasn't nearly enough to keep pace.

"We had the feeling all night long, but the numbers were never large enough to know for sure," MacKenzie said. "But we were ahead all night and the lead grew and grew."

Continued on 9

Republican landslide Novi voters select Bush for president

By PHIL GINOTTI
staff writer

Novi voters joined in on a near-perfect GOP landslide Tuesday night — turning out in great numbers for President-elect George Bush, while re-electing a slate of Republican county, state, and national officials.

They also backed challenger Terence Jolly for the 52nd District Court bench, but it wasn't enough to carry him to victory district-wide. (See related story)

In unofficial numbers available Wednesday morning, 9,621 Novi voters cast ballots for Bush, while 3,824 cast their votes for defeated-

challenger Michael Dukakis.

Novi voters also played a role in re-electing County Commissioner John Calandro, State Rep. Willis Bullard and U.S. Congressman William Broomfield by wide margins.

"It was a great night for the Republicans," said Calandro. "I'm

certainly proud to see the Republican turnout nationally and on the countywide ballot. I'm happy to be a part of it."

Overall, approximately 65 percent of Novi's registered voters cast ballots Tuesday.

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Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Election returns brought smiles to the faces of Judge Brian MacKenzie and campaign manager Marti Mason

Judge candidates wait for tallies

By AMY ROSA
staff writer

Incumbent Judge Brian MacKenzie will continue his post in the 52nd District Court, 1st Division, winning the seat in Tuesday's election over challenger Terry Jolly by less than 2,000 votes, preliminary results indicated.

According to the Oakland County clerk's office, MacKenzie received a total of 19,872 votes to Jolly's 18,137, with all 11 district communities reporting.

Although the exact community breakdown was not yet known, as of 2 p.m. Wednesday MacKenzie was thought to have won all but three district communities. Jolly, an attorney and Novi resident,

was successful in Novi, Novi Township and Rose Township.

The narrow margin "surprised" MacKenzie, he said, but added that he was "very pleased with the number of voters in Novi," despite losing in what is also his hometown. Novi city voters cast 5,063 votes for Jolly compared to 4,628 for MacKenzie.

"It is appropriate to say this race was not won by the campaign alone, it was won by all the people who supported me," MacKenzie said Wednesday morning. The judge added that nearly all his campaign supporters who met at Victor's Novi Inn stayed through the early morning hours Wednesday to hear final results.

Conceding that there must be a loser, Jolly said "that's life," but added he had a "wonderful,

wonderful campaign," thanks to all his supporters. About 300 supporters gathered in Novi's Holy Family Catholic Church wearing "Jolly For Judge" sweatshirts to hear the final figures.

Speaking from their home Wednesday morning, Jolly's wife Diane said her husband had MacKenzie's incumbency against him and the upset was a result of a high number of absentee ballots for MacKenzie. A county clerk said the final absentee ballot tally will not be known for at least two weeks.

Jolly also praised his campaign workers, calling them a "great group of people." He added that he was pleased to win Novi. "Everyone recognized my community involvement" despite The Novi News' endorsement of MacKenzie, he said. "They respect me in Novi."



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Chasing a dream

Craig Berry reaches to grab a loose ball in Novi's 22-14 win over Okemos last Friday. The Wildcats' quest for the state championship will continue this Saturday when they meet Monroe in Jackson at 1:30 p.m.

Test results show safe radon levels

By PHIL GINOTTI
staff writer

The latest set of radon test results — released Tuesday by the American Lung Association — indicate that most Novi homes are safe, but that approximately five percent of them registered extremely high levels of the gas.

Another 20 percent registered above the four picocuries per liter standard set down by the federal government, and should be tested further.

Seventy-five percent registered a

"safe" level, according to American Lung Project Director Alex Johnson.

A picocurie is a trillionth of a curie, which is a standard measure of radioactivity. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) recommends further testing, or perhaps remedial repair work for homes scoring over four picocuries per liter.

"What it tells us is that there are some hotspots in Novi," Johnson said. "We're seeing a more consistent breakdown of homes over four,

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City battles with sewer problems

By PHIL GINOTTI
staff writer

The State Department of Natural Resources (DNR) apparently will not relieve the Novi sewer moratorium, despite progress on the "Super Sewer" project in early October.

City officials are now considering entering into a short-term agreement, purchasing additional space from the Wayne County sewage treatment plant. That additional capacity would allow a variety of new developments to progress toward completion.

Super Sewer, or the North Huron Valley-Rouge Valley Sewer System, would greatly increase capacity and the facilities of the Wayne County treatment plant, allowing development to continue in member communities.

City officials had been proceeding under the assumption that the DNR would begin issuing permits again as soon as the long-awaited Super Sewer financing plans were approved. That financing was secured Oct. 1, although the DNR has yet to announce any plans to ease up on the Novi sewer moratorium.

City Manager Edward Kriewall was scheduled to meet with Wayne County officials Wednesday. "We'll have to find out what's involved with it then," Kriewall said. He said the costs of purchasing additional capacity would be borne by the new developments — not current users.

Results of that meeting weren't available by press time Wednesday. "It (the moratorium) is starting to slow a couple of things up out there right now," Kriewall said. "There are projects that haven't been able to move yet."

The city has been under the DNR moratorium since earlier this year. It has essentially meant that developers could not build new sewer lines. They could, however, tap in to existing sewer lines.

The moratorium applies only to properties in the middle to southern sections of the city. Northern portions of the city — on the Walled Lake-Valley View sewer treatment system — are unaffected by the DNR mandate.

The real threat is that the moratorium could substantially curtail new development, cutting into new growth and expanding State Equalized Valuation (SEV).

Kriewall said it would likely be several months before the full impacts of the moratorium are felt.

Super Sewer financing plans were announced in October, although construction isn't expected to be completed until 1993. The project is supposed to begin in spring 1989, according to schedules currently being followed. Novi is expected to pay approximately \$6.6 million for its share of the project. The financing plan calls for those costs to be passed on to new users, not current users.

DNR District Supervisor Roy Schrameck could not be reached for comment.



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Young voters

A few days before Novi residents headed to the polls to vote in the general election, a group of Novi Woods Elementary students conducted an election of their own. Although they didn't vote for the president, these second grade students chose something they considered almost as important — a symbol to represent Halloween.

Candidates in the "real" party were candy and werewolves, while candidates in the "unreal" party were Freddy Krueger of "Nightmare on Elm Street" fame and vampires. The winner of the mock election was Krueger, the frightening character in the horror film.

City gets 911 service on Nov. 14

Starting Monday (Nov. 14), the emergency phone number for the City of Novi — and all of Oakland County — will be 911.

Anyone in the city requiring emergency service — fire, police or medical — can just dial 911 starting Monday.

In addition, the whole county will benefit from a new, enhanced system for locating the source of an emergency call. And phone customers will find a new 20-cent-per-month charge on their phone bill to pay for it.

The enhanced system automatically routes an emergency call to the appropriate jurisdiction to handle the call. In other words, if you call 911 from the City of Novi, the call automatically goes to the Novi Police Department. If you are in Holly or Rochester — or anywhere else in Oakland County, whether or not you know what city or township you're in — a 911 call will be directed to the appropriate location.

In addition, the enhanced system has an almost-instant readout of where the call is placed from. Each dispatcher in the system has a computer which shows the address of the source of the call about two seconds after contact is made.

So if you are driving up Haggerty Road around Fourteen Mile and need

emergency service, things will be a lot simpler than in the past. Instead of trying to figure out if you are in Novi, Farmington Hills, West Bloomfield Township or Commerce Township — and then finding the correct department's phone number and trying to figure out your location — just dial 911. The call will automatically go to the right jurisdiction, where the person answering the phone will get a readout of the address you're calling from, before you even speak a word.

The enhanced system is therefore expected to be particularly useful to children, the elderly, the hearing impaired and people who don't speak English.

In the past, Novi's emergency number was 348-0911.

A call to 911 can get any type of emergency service — fire, police or medical. For any non-emergency calls, though, the regular department seven-digit numbers should be called.

The non-emergency number for the City of Novi is 348-7100.

Gail Christie, manager of Oakland County's EMS and Emergency Management Division, said the new system is being paid for by the county, local communities and individuals. The charge to phone customers will be 20 cents on each monthly bill.

In the past, Novi's emergency number was 348-0911.

Planners discuss traffic

By BRENDA DOOLEY
staff writer

It won't be long until the inevitable occurs.

Hordes of hustling, bustling shoppers will descend upon Novi to purchase gifts for their loved ones. The city just happens to house a multitude of stores catering to every special interest and whim.

With the holiday shopping season fast approaching, city planners are concerned about possible traffic congestion near and around the Novi Town Center, located near the city's Grand River Avenue/Novi Road intersection.

Worries about potential traffic problems surfaced at a recent planning commission meeting when it was acknowledged that officials from Trammell Crow — developers of the Town Center — have refused to hook into the existing computerized system that regulates traffic signals in the area.

Planners also noted that Trammell Crow officials have not constructed double left turn lanes entering or exiting the pedestrian-oriented shopping mall.

"Now we are faced with a major holiday shopping season with no double left turn lane — that was a major part of the site plan recommendations," commented Commission Vice Chairperson Judith Johnson.

"Now we'll end up with another black eye in the press because of the traffic back-ups around the shopping area," Johnson added.

Other planners expressed similar frustrations with Trammell Crow and the Town Center development.

Commissioner Kathleen McAllen asked why overhead lighting wasn't turned on at the Town Center.

Assistant City Attorney Dennis Watson explained that the city's building department has enforcement authority over such matters.

It was noted that traffic issues have been addressed around Novi's Twelve Oaks Mall and, as a consequence, traffic congestion is not expected to pose an extraordinary problem.



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Sign of the season

November is here, and that means it's bazaar season as people begin to think seriously about the upcoming holidays. That's Nancy Walter of Novi checking out some of the goods at the holiday crafts bazaar sponsored by the Village Oaks

Homeowners Association last Saturday. Hundreds of local residents attended the bazaar in search of gift and decorating ideas for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Alien flick stolen from mall theater

Somebody apparently likes the current movie titled "Alien Nation" a great deal.

A copy of the film was stolen from the lobby of the Movies at Twelve Oaks early Friday morning, Nov. 4. The theft was reported by the manager of the cinemas who said six canisters of film were taken from the projection room and placed in the lobby at approximately 12:50 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 3.

Each canister contained three reels of film, and each canister contained a different movie.

The canister that was stolen contained three reels of 35mm film for "Alien Nation."

The manager said that the canisters were placed in the lobby following the final showings on Thursday night. The canisters are then picked up and transported to another location by a movie delivery and pick-up service.

The manager further reported that she was in an upstairs office and all other employees were watching a movie in one of the theaters when the "Alien Nation" canister was stolen.

The stolen canister was valued at \$1,000.

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Tests indicate poor verbal skills

By BRENDA DOOLEY
staff writer

If test scores are any indication, Novi students fare better in math than they do in verbal skills.

Novi High School counselors William Ayotte, Mary Jane Baird, Rose Ropelle and Robert Weinburger reviewed and discussed recent student test scores with the Novi Board of Education at its Nov. 3 meeting.

The counselors focused their report on scores from the Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP), the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT), the American College Test (ACT) and the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT).

Students normally take the MEAP test and PSAT (a pilot test that was introduced last year) while enrolled in 10th grade.

High school students are able to complete the PSAT and ACT in their junior years. The ACT and SAT tests also are available to high school seniors.

Weinburger noted that the number of students taking the ACT has risen over the past six years. Sixty percent of the senior class took the ACT in 1982, compared to 74 percent in 1986.

In a similar pattern, more students are taking the SAT. A total of 20 students took it in 1985, while 47 students took it this year.

Counselor Mary Jane Baird noted that "most state colleges expect students to complete the ACT. She explained that students generally

Ayotte: 'Numbers and scores can be interpreted in many ways. We encourage students to take the ACT, even if they're not sure if they'll go to college. Some schools with higher scores may not be doing that.'

don't take the SAT unless it's required by a specific school.

Baird said the students who take the SAT are usually a stronger group of students academically.

It was acknowledged that students taking the ACT and SAT excel in math while their English skills generally rate slightly lower.

Counselors theorized that Novi is basically a community of people who are technically oriented, accounting for the high math scores.

Weinburger explained that students throughout the state often trail national norms in verbal skills—for a reason he couldn't define.

School board members expressed concern at the finding that Novi students are performing lower in verbal skills and asked if it would be feasible to train students to take the

college-entrance tests.

Superintendent Robert Piwko said he has been talking with officials from other school districts that spend an entire semester training students how to take the tests.

"We're finding a number of prestigious schools spending more time preparing students for tests," Piwko remarked.

Board Member Sandra Thornton noted that students have done poorly in verbal skills for years and asked why the school board hasn't done anything about it. She suggested that the school district begin focusing on those skills in the fifth or sixth grade.

"There are things we can do even at the high school level," Piwko said. "Our students are competing with every other school in entering col-

lege. We have to make sure we give them every advantage."

Board Member Robert Schram recommended that the school board ignore the national norms and focus its attention on how Novi rates at the state level.

"I would like to see more done than having counselors sitting down talking about it," Schram said, referring to the test results. "Quite frankly, I'm not happy about it."

Counselor Ropelle explained that most colleges are looking at the students' grades and the courses they've taken during high school when determining who should be accepted into college. She said the shift toward focusing on test scores is nearing an end.

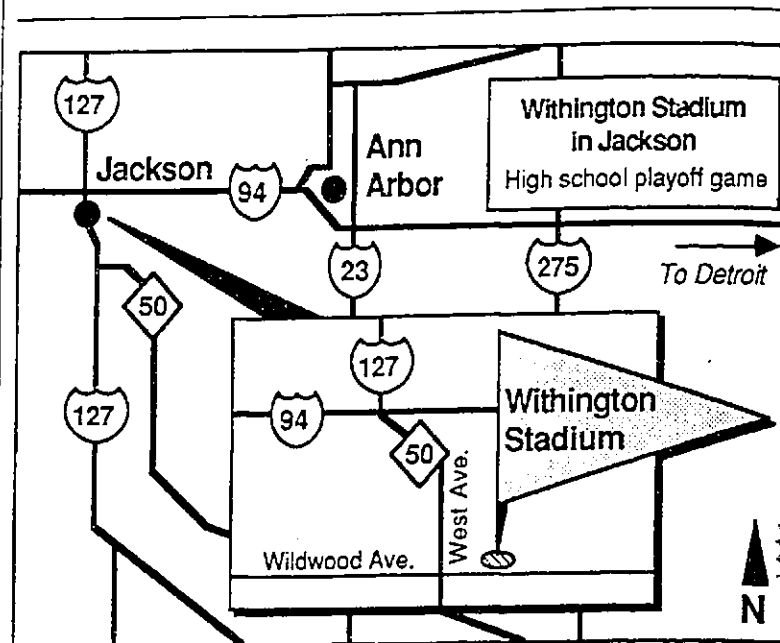
"Numbers and scores can be interpreted in many ways," Counselor Ayotte said. "We encourage students to take the ACT, even if they're not sure if they'll go to college. Some schools with higher scores may not be doing that."

Board Member Raymond Byers said it was important to understand that there's nothing wrong with taking a course to prepare for a test.

"I don't agree with those who say test scores aren't important to colleges," Schram said. "The emphasis on grades is going to hurt students—now many of them are taking easy classes to keep their grade point averages up."

Board President Michael Meyer recommended that Novi students be encouraged to focus more attention on reading, writing and speech.

FYI



The road to Jackson: You're thinking about following the Novi Wildcat football team along the playoff trail to Jackson this Saturday, but you're not sure how to get there.

If that's what's troubling you, we've got good news. We've got a map to Jackson's Withington Stadium for Novi's regional final playoff clash with Monroe... and directions to help you get there.

Novi fans should go west on I-94 and get off in Jackson on Exit 138. Proceed south on West Avenue and then east on Wildwood Avenue to the stadium. Kickoff is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

One more thing: At the risk of sacrificing our journalistic objectivity—Go, Green!

Town Center rezoning: The Novi Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, Nov. 16, to consider a city-initiated proposal to expand the Town Center District.

The hearing will be held at the Novi Civic Center, beginning at 7:30 p.m. All residents may attend and express their opinions.

The rezoning request involves property currently zoned RM-1 (multiple-family residential), NCC (non-center commercial), OSC (office-service center), OS-1 (office-service), B-3 (general business) and I-1 (light industrial). All property would be rezoned TC (Town Center) if the rezoning request is approved.

The rezoning request involves pieces of land in all four quadrants of the Grand River/Novi Road intersection.

Rescheduled public hearing: Due to a typographical error in a map published in the newspaper and problems with the notification process, the Novi Planning Commission has rescheduled a public hearing for a proposed rezoning for property at the southeast corner of Grand River Avenue and Clark streets to Wednesday, Nov. 16.

The 2.45-acre parcel is proposed to be rezoned from a split I-1/R-4 (light industrial/single-family residential) zoning to a light industrial district. The rezoning is being initiated by R & Z Company.

A corrected notice is expected to be published in The Novi News and copies will be sent by the planning clerk to landowners living within 300 feet of the proposed rezoning.

Small engines class: Oakland County teens who like tinkering with small engines will join the new 4-H Small Engines Project Club.

Leader Larry Trewitt is also looking for donations of old lawn mowers, rotor tillers or anything with a gas-powered engine for the group to work on. To join the club or to make a donation, contact Trewitt at 973-9681 or 858-0889.

Radon kits available: The City of Novi is continuing to offer radon testing kits for purchase at a price of \$13.50.

Novi residents can contact Assistant City Manager Craig Klavner at 347-0445 for more information.



Sarah Phelps is a driving force behind the Lakes Area Residents Association

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Lake association receives support

Residents living around Novi's two major lakes—Walled Lake and Shawood Lake—have organized into an action group to deal with local issues.

The group met earlier this month, agreeing to form the Lakes Area Residents Association. They have scheduled another meeting for Tuesday, Nov. 15, at Lakeshore Park, off South Lake Drive.

About 31 residents attended the Oct. 11 meeting.

"Overall, I thought it was pretty good turnout," said Sarah Phelps, an organizer of the group.

"The response has been encouraging. We would like to act as an association to present the resident concerns to both city governments—Walled Lake and Novi," she said. "We've got a lot to protect up here."

A four-person committee has been formed to study rules and by-laws, she said. The group is also planning to register as a non-profit corporation with the state.

Phelps said the group has yet to identify any target areas, but they hope to remain "non-political."

Their major areas of concern include environment, use of the lake, overuse of the lake and lake resources, wildlife on or near the lake, and lake level, which has been low for the past several seasons.

Phelps has been an ardent critic of several city policies, including "The

Phelps: 'We would like to act as an association to present the resident concerns to both city governments—Walled Lake and Novi. We've got a lot to protect up here.'

Landing," a scheduled public/private development near the southern shores of Walled Lake.

Phelps said the group could be taking positions on development planned for the area.

Anyone interested in information on the group can call Phelps at 824-1730.

Planners progress on various studies

Planning and studies seem to go hand-in-hand. City planners and planning consultants are busy coordinating several work studies and looking to see their results in the upcoming months.

Following is a summary of some of the ongoing planning studies:

□ **Natural Resources Design Plan:** The study's first phase was completed in June 1988 and work is currently progressing on the second phase. Components of this plan include proposals for linear greenway systems, easement acquisitions and designs for Novi Rhythms—a proposed linkage system of paths and trails winding throughout the city.

An overall final report is being compiled and is expected to be presented to the Novi Planning Commission by December. This report is expected to include general cost estimates for a developing linear greenway system and for acquiring the necessary parcels of land for such a project.

The **Natural Resources Design Committee**, chaired by Planning Commissioner John Balagna, has been meeting every month to review various aspects of the study.

□ **Urban Design Study:** This study is expected to be completed anytime soon. John Shorris, an expert in the field of architecture, has helped

prepare copy and graphics for the document. Shorris is working for City Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers to offer his expertise on design alternatives.

Field work for the Urban Design Study was conducted this summer. Much attention was focused on how the Town Center area relates to overall city urban design objectives. Results of this study closely correlate with the Natural Resources Design Plan. For example, the Urban Design Study includes architectural studies for possible buildings along the proposed Novi Riverwalk system.

Finished copies of this report are planned to be compiled in a loose-leaf fashion, similar to the format followed for the city's Master Plan.

Improvements Plan: This plan was completed in June and referred to the planning commission. Planning commissioners then referred it to their Capital Improvements Plan Subcommittee.

Throughout the upcoming months, the Capital Improvements Plan is expected to include cost estimates for road and intersection improvements for the next six years, as identified by Barton-Aschman & Associates (the city's traffic consultants). The overall plan eventually will be up-

dated for city officials to use when forming their budgets.

□ **North East Sector Study:** The first phase of this study, which involves the area bounded by Twelve Mile, Haggerty Road, I-96 and Twelve Oaks Mall is currently under evaluation. The study will include gathering information about utilities, existing land use, zoning classifications, master plan recommendations, road characteristics and project proposals.

Interviews have been conducted with property owners in the area as well as city department officials.

□ **Town Center Planning:** Meetings have been conducted during the summer and fall among members of the Town Center Steering Committee and its study committee. The meetings were held to review and re-examine basic land use mixes for the Town Center area.

The Oakland County Planning Division has offered assistance in developing land use goals and objectives for the city. Proposed zoning ordinance amendments and Town Center District map revisions have been discussed, as well as zoning map revisions. Results of the meetings are expected to be discussed sometime this month.

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Sharon Pelchat (center) greeted friends and well-wishers at an open house prior to last week's school board meeting

Pelchat says good-bye to Novi

By BRENDA DOOLEY
staff writer

It's never easy to say good-bye. Sharon Pelchat can testify to that. Pelchat began her tenure on the Novi Board of Education in 1971, and last week bid farewell to her involvement with the school board as her resignation became effective.

Dozens of friends, teachers, city officials and well-wishers stopped by the school administration building on Nov. 3 to visit with Pelchat. School board members held an open house for Pelchat to recognize her contributions to the Novi Community School District.

"It's the hardest decision I've ever had to make," Pelchat said about her resignation.

With her three-year old granddaughter close at hand, Pelchat explained that she is still recovering from surgery and an illness that has prompted her resignation.

Pelchat will not only be leaving the school board, but the community as well. She and her husband, Roger, are planning to move to North Carolina in a few weeks where he operates a construction business.

"I'll miss Novi. It's been my home for 33 years," Pelchat said. "Novi's a great community, and I only hope it doesn't change."

Pelchat remembered highlights of her long tenure on the board, including hiring former Superintendent Gerald Kratz and current Superintendent Robert Piwko. She noted that both men have brought a

Pelchat: 'I'll miss Novi. It's been my home for 33 years. Novi's a great community, and I only hope it doesn't change.'

lot to the school district.

Kratz, who now lives in Jackson, was among the guests at the open house.

Another highlight was passing the bond issue for construction of Novi High School, as well as "seeing the high school go up," Pelchat said. She also noted that finally acquiring an administration building for the school board to meet in was another memorable accomplishment.

She said before the portable administrative offices were put up at their current location on Taft Road, the school board convened at the high school, where the superintendent's office was located.

Gaining exemplary status of schools within the district and traveling to Washington D.C. to accept the awards were also described as exciting moments by Pelchat.

"I wish all of Novi could have gone with us — you can't imagine how excited and proud I was," she commented.

Pelchat said there are many things she will miss when she leaves — fellow board members, students, the school administrative staff, teachers and "the excitement of it all."

board again in 1973 and was victorious, earning a four-year term. Also winning seats on the board were incumbent Robert Wilkins and newcomer Norman Miller.

Voter turnout was heavy in 1973, voters also approved a 7 mill renewal, an additional 2.5 mills and a \$13.5 million bond issue for construction of three new schools — a new high school and two new elementary schools.

Pelchat won re-election again in 1977, 1981 and 1985. During the 1981 and 1985 elections Pelchat and fellow board member Joan Daley were unchallenged.

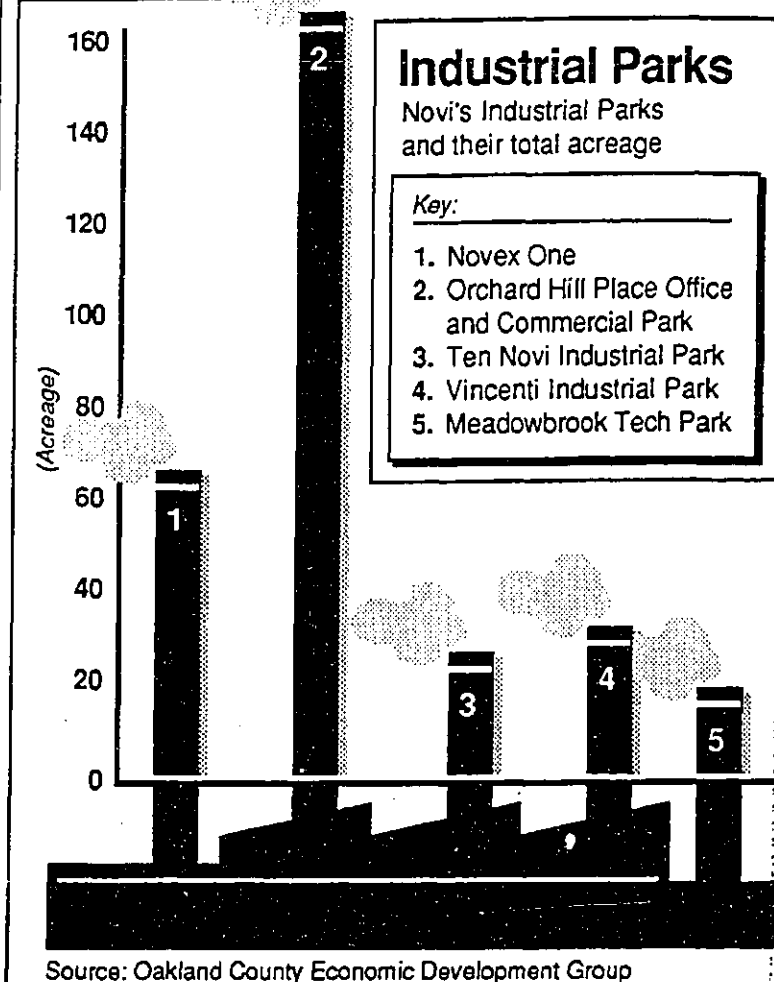
"I have had the benefit of good leadership and an excellent staff," Pelchat said about her tenure on the school board. "I feel education has come a long way since I first served on the board... I'll continue to watch Novi grow."

Pelchat also took the time to acknowledge and thank her family for their support.

"My daughter has done so many dishes on Thursday nights because I wasn't home to do them," Pelchat remarked, referring to the fact that board meetings are conducted on Thursday evenings.

Added Daley: "I have served on the board with Sharon for 13 years and have witnessed her unselfish acts... I'm going to miss her as a board member and a friend."

Looking at Novi



Area Briefs

Paying the tax bill: Southfield's top 10 taxpayers have a whopping total real estate assessed value of \$773 million — more than 40 percent of the city's total 1988 tax base.

Prudential Insurance Company tops the list with an assessed value of \$73.3 million, 30 percent of true cash value against which tax rates are levied. Equitable Life Assurance ranks second with an assessed valuation of \$31 million.

Southfield's total 1988 assessed valuation is \$1.9 billion, up 5.8 percent from 1987.

Lingerie luncheons banned: The Farmington City Council has adopted a policy which prevents lunchtime lingerie shows in the city. The policy also prohibits similar and more explicit entertainment at city bars.

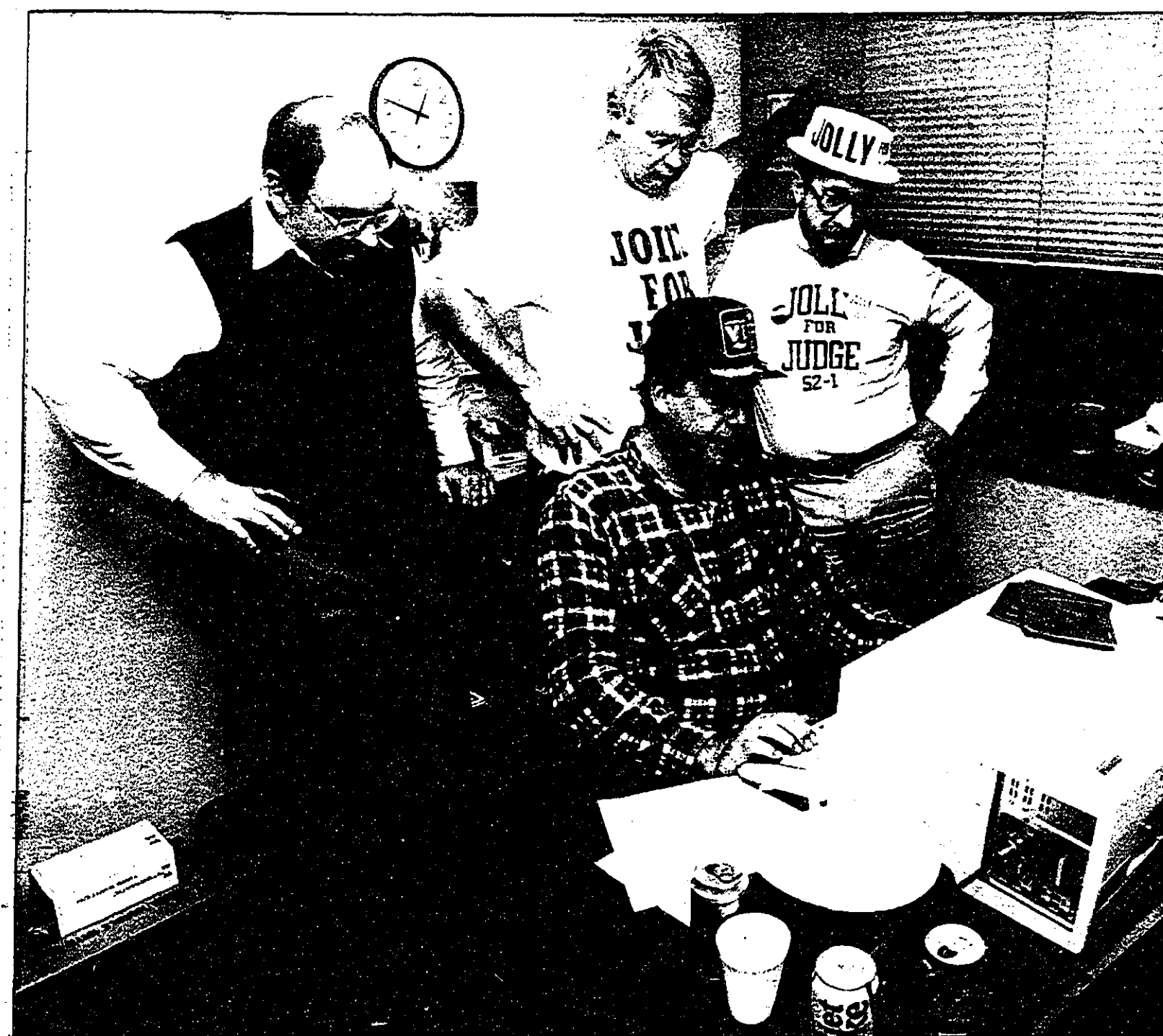
The policy was enacted after Dennis Page, owner Page's Food & Spirits, applied for an entertainment license for the twice-weekly lingerie shows which have been offered at the bar/restaurant for the past 4½ years. City officials apparently feared an entertainment permit would allow expansion into tap dancing, wet T-shirt contests and other, more explicit, sexual shows.

'No' on phone towers: An ordinance to allow construction of 170-foot telephone towers in West Bloomfield township to handle car telephone calls has sparked opposition from the township's parks and recreation commission.

The ordinance would allow cellular tower construction on recreational land, such as golf courses, which fall under the township's recreational zoning ordinance. The ordinance is needed to regulate tower proposals by cellular firms.

Laurie Buchman, a member of the parks commission, told planning commissioners that she doesn't want to see towers on parkland "that we worked so hard to acquire."

Township Planning Director Thomas Bird said there could be as many as four towers in West Bloomfield if the ordinance is approved.



Randy O'Keefe, Terry Jolly and Fil Superfisky want Jim Barnton tabulate election results

County road fee proposal fails

By PHIL GINOTTI
staff writer

Local officials are considering what to do next after the not-surprising failure of the Oakland County's proposed \$25 vehicle registration fee.

The question failed by an overwhelming margin throughout Oakland County. In Novi, it failed by a 9,699 to 2,434 margin. Northville voters turned it down by a 1,369 to 291 count. Novi Township voters turned it down by a slimmer margin — 16-12.

If approved, it would have channeled approximately \$20 million into road improvements over the next 10 years, by placing a \$25 fee on all county vehicle registrations. That would have meant about \$500,000 per year for the City of Novi and \$55,000 for the City of Northville.

County Commissioner John Calandro (R-Nowi) said the proposal was "doomed to fail," even though he supported the concept — albeit reluctantly.

"No one likes to impose a tax on themselves and I think you saw evidence of that," Calandro said. "But really, there was a failure on the part of a lot of people... to get the questions from the local units of government answered early on."

"It's really in the hands of the legislature and the governor now," Calandro said. "The question is whether or not the governor will come forward and give Oakland County what it has been asking for."

Calandro said the countywide two-cent gas tax is likely to resurface, as well as discussion of impact fees and a wide variety of other road financing concepts.

Oakland County Road Commission officials are estimating anywhere from \$700 to \$900 million in revenue shortfalls over the next 10 years. Those types of estimates spurred action on a legislative package to help solve the funding disparity last year.

The \$25 vehicle registration fee was the only part of the funding package to make it through the state legislature.

Calandro said there would likely be little action on altering the state gas tax formula, which allocates money to Michigan counties on a confusing formula that has been said to be unfair to Oakland County.

Observers said they weren't sure what impact the question's failure would have on future fund-raising measures.

For instance, will Governor Blanchard and outstate legislators take this as an indication that Oakland County voters are satisfied with roads?

Will this overwhelming defeat tie the hands of Oakland County legislators?

"I don't know... it could well be," said County Commissioner William Caddell (R-Commerce Township), chair of the board's Finance Committee. "I hope it isn't seen that way in Lansing."

Caddell said the defeat should urge legislators to rethink financing methods.

"It seems like we asked for more than one option to raise funds and they gave us one... that's it," Caddell said.

MacKenzie also won Walled Lake by a reported 53 percent to 47 percent margin and the City of Wyom by approximately 150 votes (not counting absentee ballots) to seal the victory.

Jolly, who held a post-election party at Novi's Holy Family Church, could not be reached for comment. The party broke up some time after 2

a.m. Wednesday.

MacKenzie held about 55 percent of the vote at 2:15 a.m., with approximately 21 percent of the precincts in the 32nd District Court area reporting. Novi, Commerce Township and White Lake Township results were added in later.

At press time Wednesday, MacKenzie had accumulated 19,782 votes to MacKenzie's 18,137 with several precincts not fully reported. That

represents a 51 percent to 49 percent victory which was expected to increase for MacKenzie as the final votes are tallied and the results made official.

MacKenzie, 39, becomes the first Novi resident ever elected to the 32nd District Court bench.

He is a past Wayne County Assistant Prosecutor and past State Assistant Attorney General.

Bullard wins big with Novi voters

State Rep. Willis "Bill" Bullard (R-Nowi) swept to victory in the 60th District Nov. 8, earning his fourth term in the Michigan House of Representatives.

Congressman William Broomfield (R-Lake Orion) was also re-elected to the U.S. House of Representatives, easily outdistancing Democratic challenger Gary Kohut, a Troy attorney.

Bullard beat Democratic challenger Kurt Thornbladh, a South Lyon attorney, by a wide margin.

With several precincts not yet reporting by press time Wednesday, Bullard had secured a large victory, sweeping all of the communities reporting by approximately 2:30 a.m.

Bullard won big victories in Novi (8,475 to 3,006) and the Oakland County section of the City of Northville (1,155 to 372).

He also came away with victories in Highland (4,535-1,803), Milford (3,500-1,284), South Lyon (1,321-698), Rose Township (1,067-512) and Novi Township (72-9).

Thornbladh, making his first bid at public office, collected about 27 percent of the vote reported Wednesday morning. Bullard had him beaten by an approximate 20,125 to 7,684 margin district-wide, with results not yet in from some parts of the district.

Neither candidate could be reached for comment by press time Wednesday.

Broomfield appeared to have secured another large victory Wednesday morning.

He beat Kohut by a 9,177 to 2,294 margin in the City of Novi and a 2,232 to 350 margin in the Oakland County section of the City of Northville. He also took Novi Township 74-9.

The large 18th District extends from the center of Oakland County, northeast into parts of Macomb County, and southwest into a portion of Livingston County, including Novi and Northville.

Broomfield was re-elected to the 18th District Congressional seat by a wide margin, winning victories throughout much of the district.

Broomfield was first elected to the U.S. House in 1986 and holds a ranking position on a pair of House committees.

Kohut said he was not surprised by the strong showing of the veteran congressman.

"There is no question, nationwide, it has been tough to beat the incumbents," Kohut said while reviewing early results at the Oakland County Board of Commissioners Auditorium.

A final, official tally on the Broomfield-Kohut race wasn't expected to be completed until late Wednesday, according to county officials.

Calandro defeats challenger Foley

Oakland County Commissioner John Calandro kept mum and made few predictions in his race with challenger Leo Foley, but, as expected, had little trouble in his bid for re-election to the Oakland County Board of Commissioners.

Calandro (R-Nowi) defeated Foley by a 10,564 to 4,202 margin, with several precincts not yet reported by press time Wednesday. That vote count represents a 72 percent to 28 percent victory for Calandro.

"I'm very pleased to have the opportunity to serve the people of the 24th District again," Calandro said Wednesday morning at the Oakland County Commissioner Auditorium.

The next few years are going to be very important — with solid waste and transportation issues coming up. "I've seen our area grow and

change and I'm very happy to see that I represent a majority of the views of the district," he said.

Calandro won Novi by a 8,219 to 2,977 margin — 73 percent of the vote and swept the rest of the district. Lyon Township results weren't yet available Wednesday morning.

Foley, a South Lyon attorney and two-time challenger for the seat, was able to muster 863 votes in South Lyon — still not enough to match Calandro's 1,125 there.

Calandro also won Novi Township by a 70-6 margin, and swept the Oakland County section of the City of Northville by a 1,150 to 356 margin.

Calandro was re-elected to a fifth term on the Oakland County Board of Commissioners with the win. Foley could not be reached for comment.

Commissioner George Kuhn over Douglas Kuthy.

The lone blip came in the U.S. Senate race, where Democrat incumbent Don Riegle was re-elected to a third term. Novi voters favored Dunn 6,487 to 6,088, although Riegle won the rest of the state by a wide margin and was returned to office.

Novi voters also followed the lead of other Oakland County communities in the Nov. 8 election.

Continued from Page 1

Novi voters also endorsed Oakland County Executive Daniel Murphy over Democratic challenger William Wolfram (6,698 to 2,593), Dick Thompson over Barry Kraemer (8,375 to 2,852) for Prosecutor.

Sheriff John Nichols over Tommylynn Dizwell (9,389 to 2,285), Clerk Lynn Allen over Diana Trivax (8,045 to 2,978), Treasurer Hugh Donany over Steve Allen (8,123 to 2,869), and Drain

Commissioner George Kuhn over Douglas Kuthy.

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Novi voters also followed the lead of other Oakland County communities in the Nov. 8 election.

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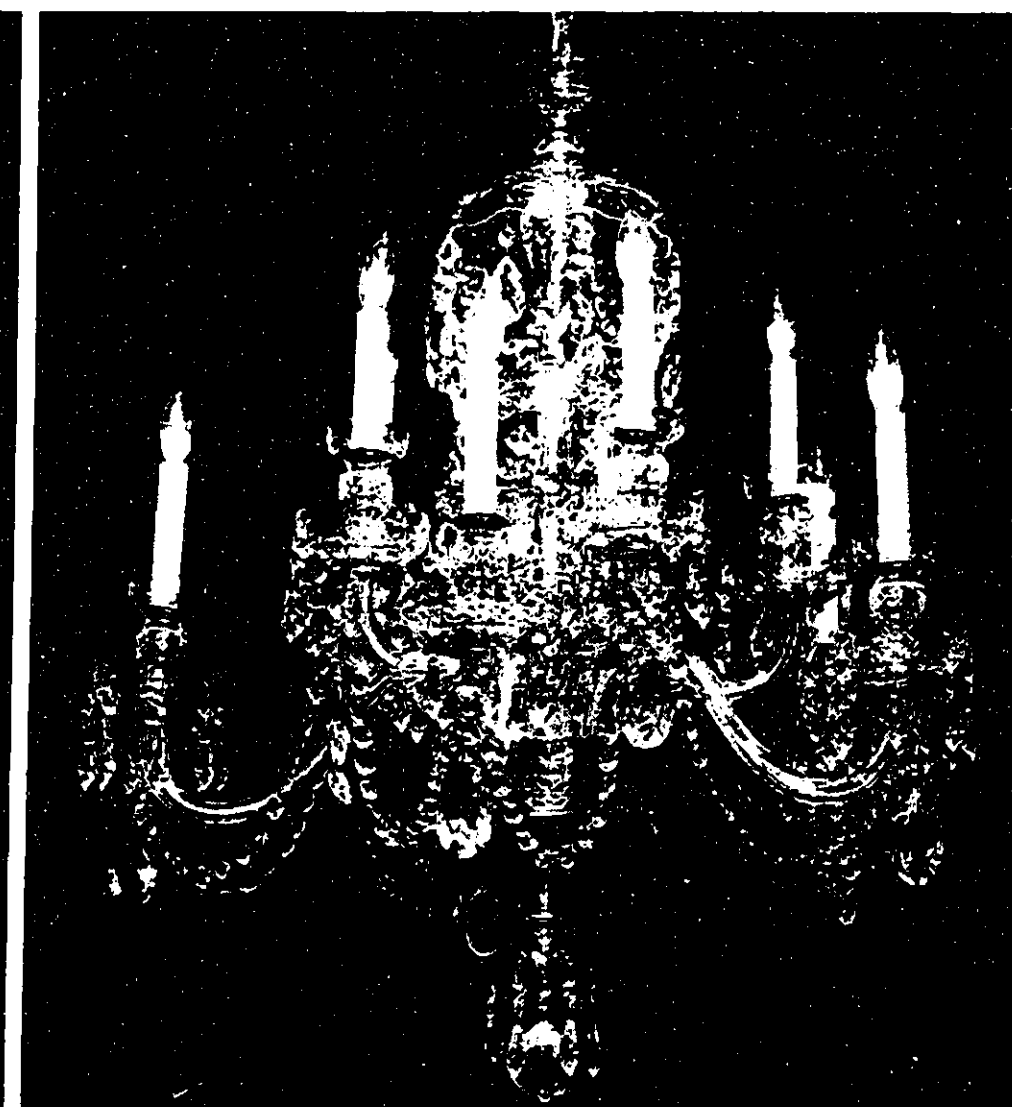
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Radon results released to city

Continued from Page 1

but a high percentage of numbers over 20.

Overall, 208 Novi residents in the 48050 zip code area sent back test kits to the American Lung Association. Previous Lung Association reports were based on about four tests.

Results indicate that 113 tests (55 percent) registered between zero and two picocuries per liter and 42 (21 percent) registered between two and four.

Twenty-five (17 percent) registered between four and 10; seven came in between 10 and 20; while 11 tests came in at over 20. The highest test result came in at 60, according to Johnson.

Radon is a colorless, odorless gas that occurs naturally as a result of the breakdown of uranium in soils. It seeps into homes through cracks in floors, foundations, or through sump pumps. Exposure to heavy concentrations of the gas over a long period of time can result in lung inflammation and possibly cancer.

The American Lung Association says about 20,000 U.S. lung cancer

Radon Test Results

Total amount of tests: 208
Source: City of Novi

Radon level picocuries per liter*	Number of tests	Percentage
0 - 2	113	55%
2 - 4	42	20%
4 - 10	35	17%
10 - 20	7	3%
20 - up	11	5%

*A picocurie is a trillionth of a curie

deaths per year due to radon.

The risk faced by a person exposed to radon levels of approximately 20 picocuries per liter is about as serious as the risk faced by a two pack-a-day smoker. It's approx-

imately 100 times the average outdoor level — likely to cause approximately 60 to 100 additional lung cancer deaths per 1,000 cases.

Novi Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver said the test data was

encouraging since most of the tests indicated low levels of the gas. He said the city is now concerned about the high areas.

"Overall, we're pleased, but we're now concerned about the 25 percent that appear to be over the standard," Klaver said. "We're also concerned about the remedial procedures that the residents can do to take care of the problem. We don't want to see anyone get ripped off."

Residents who scored over four should retest, possibly with an "alpha-track" detector. That kit can be placed in the basement for two weeks to 13 months, capturing average radon levels over that time period.

If radon levels remain high, residents should undertake some remedial procedures, like sealing basement and wall cracks, covering sump pumps, or increasing circulation in the basement area.

The alpha-track detector is available from the Lung Association for \$24.95. Johnson said. The 48-hour radon kits are available at the Novi Civic Center for \$13.

The Lung Association can be reached at 559-5100.

Obituaries

JACQUELINE LEAVENS

Miss Jacqueline Leavens, 9, of Novi died suddenly on Oct. 31. She was born Sept. 2, 1979 in Livonia to Eric and Amy (Peery) Leavens.

She is survived by her parents; grandparents Chet and Sharon Peery of Novi and Mr. Leavens and Mrs. King; great grandparents Lyle and Alvina Teal of Wisconsin and Mrs.

Lillian Peery of Minnesota; brother Matthew of Novi. Miss Leavens was a student at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Northville. She was also a member of St. Paul's.

Funeral services were held Friday, Nov. 4, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Interment was at Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia.

The family would appreciate memorials to St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Northville.

Novi Chamber

Chamber luncheon: Elaine Gordon of the State Department of Education will be the guest speaker at the Novi Chamber of Commerce's general membership luncheon at the Red Timbers on Tuesday, Nov. 15. Gordon's talk is entitled "Partnerships for Education."

A cash bar opens at 11:30 a.m. and the luncheon will be served promptly at noon.

New member reception: The Novi Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a new member reception followed by a "Blind Date Business Bash" at the Senior House of Novi on Thursday, Nov. 10, beginning at 5 p.m. The Senior House is located at 45182 West Road.

What is a Blind Date Business Bash? A chamber member will invite a "chamber stranger" selected by a drawing to the event which follows the new member reception. The cost of \$5 per person includes hors d'oeuvres. Tables will be available for literature. Chamber members who register at the door with their "blind dates" will receive \$1 off the admission cost for both persons. For more information call the Chamber office at 349-3743.

Recruitment drive: Chamber members can win prizes by bringing in new members during a recruitment drive that runs through Nov. 10. Members receive another chance in a raffle for every new member they recruit during the drive.

New members who join during the drive will receive 14 months of membership benefits and services for 12 months of dues. Prizes will be awarded at the new member reception at the Senior House of Novi on Nov. 10.

Membership dues: The Novi Chamber will send out notices of 1989 membership dues during the week of Nov. 14-18, according to Executive Director Connie Mallett.

The 1989 dues structure includes an increase — the first time in five years that dues have been increased. In addition, two new levels have been added to the formula. The category of 25 or more employees has been split into two groups to reflect a more equitable level of investment in Chamber programs and total operations.

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Board chooses four candidates

By BRENDA DOOLEY
staff writer

Julie Abrams, Craig Foreback, Michael O'Connell and John Streit were selected by Novi Board of Education to be interviewed for a seat on the school board.

The four were selected from a field of 10 applicants at a special meeting Monday night. The deadline for submitting letters of interest to school offices was Nov. 7 at 4:30 p.m.

Expressing interest to serve the remainder of Sharon Pelchat's term on the school board were Julie Abrams, Loretta Burkhardt, Craig Foreback, Joseph Gillen, Stephanie Klima, Sally Marchak, Michael O'Connell, Dennis Sobol, John Streit and David Wickman.

Pelchat recently resigned her seat on the school board because of health problems. Her term ends in June 1989.

After reviewing each of the applicants' letters, board members submitted a list of those they wanted to interview to Board President Michael Meyer.

The four final candidates were those who received the most support among school board members — Abrams, Foreback, O'Connell and Streit.

Interviews will take place tonight (Thursday, Nov. 10) beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the school district's Administrative Services Building.

Each candidate will be asked a series of 13 questions agreed upon by the school board. Interviews are expected to last about 45 minutes. Candidates will be interviewed in reverse alphabetical order, meaning Streit's interview starts at 6:30 p.m., O'Connell's at 7:15 (followed by a 15 minute break); Foreback's at 8:15 and Abrams at 9 p.m.

O'Connell is the virtual unknown candidate among those who will be interviewed.

The new school board member is expected to be sworn in at the board's Nov. 17 regular meeting.

Board members discussed the possibility of interviewing all 10 candidates, but decided against it.

"There were two times in the last 12 years that the board had to do this (appoint a member to fill a vacated seat)," Board Member Robert Schram said. "It's an awesome responsibility for us to choose one person."

Schram said he supported the method of narrowing the field of candidates down to those the board determined to be best qualified. The same process resulted in the appointments — and subsequently the election of — current board members Raymond Byers and Stephen Hitchcock.

Board Member Joan Daley suggested that the board interview all the candidates who applied as a courtesy.

"I would not feel comfortable interviewing all 10," Byers said. "Some of the applications are wanting for information... we made our process quite clear from the beginning."

Abrams is employed by the school district as a noon aide and has been active in the schools. Most recently, she was a member of the committee that compiled the Novi Meadows Evaluation Report.

Foreback's desire to serve on the school board is no secret. He ran for the school board in 1987 when Byers and Sandra Thornton were elected to the board.

Streit was also among the challengers who ran for election in June.

O'Connell is the virtual unknown candidate among those who will be interviewed.

The new school board member is expected to be sworn in at the board's Nov. 17 regular meeting.



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Holiday greenery

The Novi Choralaires are hosting their annual Christmas wreath sale this year to raise funds for their concerts and activities. Peering through one of the wreaths in the picture above are (front to back) Kathy Crawford, Ruth Sill and Sue Thomas. Wreaths can be

ordered by calling Sill at 349-8278 or purchased at the Arts and Crafts Fair at the Faith Community United Presbyterian Church this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

New furniture store proposed

By BRENDA DOOLEY
staff writer

Novi may soon be home to another furniture store.

Developers of Scott Shuptrine Furniture Store, an upscale furniture showroom, have expressed interest in building one of their shops next to the Art Van Furniture Store in the West Oaks Shopping Center.

And city planners have offered positive responses to such a store. They discussed possibilities of locating the store in the city at a recent meeting but reviewed no site plans and made no binding decisions.

Before receiving the necessary approval for constructing the furniture store, developers would be required to acquire a variance because they're

proposing to construct a 34,000 square foot store in an area zoned PD-3 (Planned Development option).

Projects in the PD-3 zoning district are required to contain a minimum of 50,000 square feet. However, the Novi City Council may choose to waive the limitation if it finds that the restriction causes undue hardship to the builders of the project.

Developers of the proposed furniture store indicated that they would only need 34,000 square feet and the excess square footage would serve no purpose.

As planned, the Scott Shuptrine Furniture Store would be owned and operated by Art Van company officials. The appearance of the store, however, would look much different than the Art Van

building.

Developers told planners the Scott Shuptrine building would sit higher than the Art Van Furniture Store. In addition, it would be constructed in a Georgian Colonial style of architecture.

The Scott Shuptrine Furniture Store also is expected to create less traffic volume than the Art Van store because it is more exclusive.

Most of the city planners said they basically favored the proposed location of the store.

Commissioner Gary Phillips said the furniture store would be a good use for the area. He said the store would add character to the shopping center as well as offering another selection to customers.

Other commissioners agreed. Commissioner John Balagna said he was neutral on the plan.

CITY OF NOVI, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF RESOLUTION BY CITY COUNCIL AUTHORIZING AMENDMENTS TO A CONTRACT PLEDGING THE FULL FAITH AND CREDIT AND TAXING POWER OF THE CITY AND NOTICE OF RIGHT TO PETITION FOR REFERENDUM UPON THE AMENDMENTS TO CONTRACT

TO ALL ELECTORS AND TAXPAYERS OF THE CITY OF NOVI AND OTHER INTERESTED PERSONS: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on November 7, 1988, the City Council for the City of Novi adopted a resolution approving and authorizing the execution and delivery of amendments to a Contract with the County of Oakland, pursuant to the provisions of Act 342, Public Acts of Michigan, 1939, as amended, relative to the acquisition, construction and financing of the NORTH HURON VALLEY/ROUGE VALLEY WASTEWATER CONTROL SYSTEM by the COUNTY OF WAYNE and the COUNTY OF OAKLAND to serve the City of Novi and others, part of the cost of which will be paid by the City pursuant to a pledge of its full faith and credit.

PURPOSE OF CONTRACT

The Contract as amended has for its purpose and provides for the acquisition and construction of the North Huron Valley/Rouge Valley Wastewater Control System consisting of sewage disposal facilities at a total estimated cost not to exceed \$11,000,000 and for the issuance of bonds by the County to defray the cost of acquiring and constructing the facilities. The bonds to be issued will be primarily secured by the obligation of the City of Novi to pay the principal of and interest on the bonds when due.

CITY'S CONTRACTUAL OBLIGATION AND SOURCE OF PAYMENT

The bonds to be issued by the County of Oakland will bear interest at a rate of not to exceed 18% per annum and will mature serially over a period not exceeding 40 years. The full faith and credit of the City of Novi will be pledged in the Contract for the making of payments to the County in amounts sufficient to pay the principal of and interest on the bonds as the same shall become due and for the payment of bond service charges incurred by the County. Taxes levied by the City for the payment of its obligations to the County will be subject to applicable statutory and constitutional tax limitations.

RIGHT TO PETITION FOR REFERENDUM ON AMENDMENTS TO CONTRACT

This notice is given by order of the City Council to and for the benefit of the electors and taxpayers of the City of Novi and any other interested persons in order to inform them of their right to petition for a referendum upon the amendments to Contract. The amendments to Contract will not become effective until the expiration of 45 days after the publication of this notice. If, within said 45 day period, a petition signed by 10% or 15,000, whichever is the lesser, of the registered electors residing within the City is filed with the City Clerk requesting a referendum upon the amendments to Contract, the amendments to Contract will not become effective until approved by a majority of the electors of the City qualified to vote and voting thereon at a general or special election.

FURTHER INFORMATION

Further information relative to the subject matter of the amendments to the Contract and this notice including the description and location of the improvements, may be secured at the office of the City Clerk where a copy of the Contract and of the amendments thereto is available for examination during normal business hours.

This notice is given pursuant to the provisions of Section 5b of Act 342, Public Acts of Michigan, 1939, as amended.

GERALDINE STIPP
CITY CLERK
CITY OF NOVI

(11/10/88 NR, NN)

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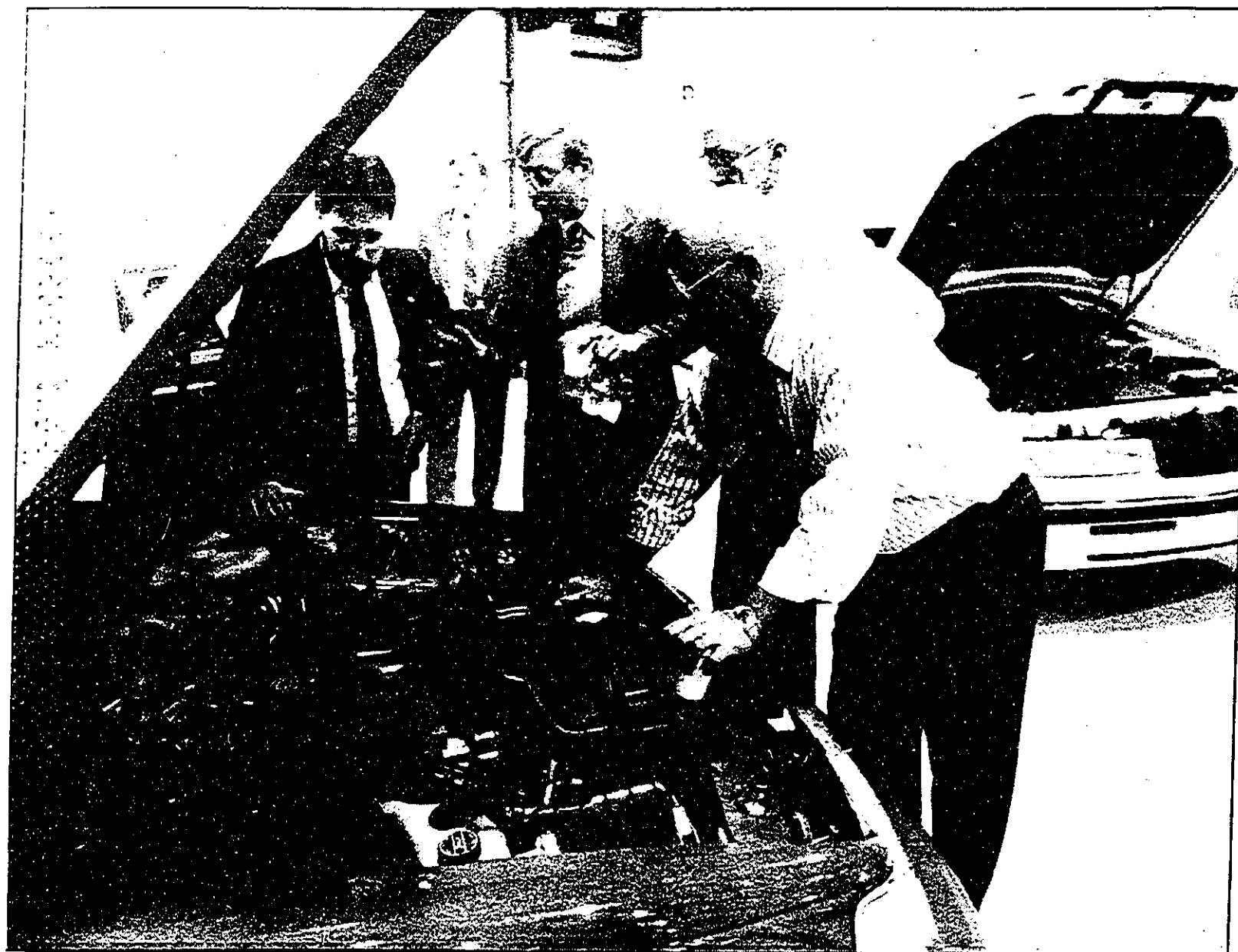
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Admiring autos

Representatives from the Wixom Ford Plant recently paid a visit to Novi's Delwal Corp. and brought a few 1989 cars along with them. William Walker, owner of Delwal, carefully inspects the engine of

one of those autos for a good reason — his company manufactures the arm rest brackets for the car engines.

County looks for new loan officer

PONTIAC — So successful is Oakland County's small business loan program since 1982, that the county is seeking a second loan officer.

"Our applications have been up 10-15 percent a year. The first half of this year, they're up 50 percent," said Joseph Joachim, director of the county's economic development department.

"Oakland has the most loan activity in the state, and it's third in the Midwest. The word has travelled far and wide," Joachim continued.

"We cannot manage it with one loan officer," he told the finance committee of the Oakland County Board of Commissioners.

The finance committee has recommended that the full board approve hiring of a three-fifths time loan officer to aid and back up the one loan officer on the staff.

Commissioners Hubert Price (D-Pontiac) and Marilyn Gosling (R-Bloomfield Hills) were pleased when Jeff Kaczmarek, economic development manager, reported that "disproportionate" numbers of minority-owned and women-owned businesses were helped.

Gosling called such firms "the lifeblood of the economy" and asked that economic development staffing be reviewed in a year to see if further increases are warranted.

Kaczmarek said most loan recipients are manufacturers, but many are service and retail firms.

"This is the single best program of the (U.S.) Small Business Administration (SBA)," he said. SBA is the source of money.

Kaczmarek and Joachim gave the committee this report on Oakland's loan program since 1982:

- There were 24 financing requests the first year, 90 in 1985, 111 last year and 63 for the first half of 1988.
- Capital invested rose from \$2.1 million at the end of 1984 to \$12.8 million by the end of 1986 and \$22.5 million at mid-1988.
- A cumulative total of 733 jobs had been retained and 503 new jobs had been added in the county as of mid-1988.
- Firms that were aided paid a total of \$334,000 in property taxes by mid-1988.
- "Small businesses are very stable in a recession," said Joachim. The loans have terms ranging from 10 to 25 years.
- The loan officer's job is "highly technical," according to Kaczmarek. "I was personally witness to this when our loan officer was on maternity leave," he said.
- Banks provide firms 50 percent of the capital. County-administered loans contribute 40 percent, and the entrepreneur contributes 10 percent.
- The loan officer investigates the business and helps develop a financing plan. The federal SBA gives the loan final approval.
- The part-time loan officer to be hired will be paid \$17,000 in salary and \$6,800 in fringe benefits for a total cost of \$23,700 for a fiscal year.
- Joachim said approximately 75 percent of the cost is recovered from fees the borrower must pay at the time of a loan closing.

Planners review site plan process

By BRENDA DOOLEY
staff writer

Agendas for the Novi Planning Commission may grow a bit longer sometime soon.

Planners last week voted to recommend that the Novi City Council approve an amendment in the city zoning ordinance dealing with the way they receive and review project site plans.

A subsection in the zoning ordinance currently keeps site plans that receive negative review letters from the city's planning consultants off of planning commission agendas.

If the amended ordinance is approved, however, developers of site plans receiving negative reviews would be allowed access to the planning commission to argue their cases.

Not all city planners agreed with the change.

"I think the process is working as is," Commission Chairperson Judith Johnson suggested. "I don't think the consultants are arbitrating in any way — I think this is an overreaction to a couple of developers who felt we (planning commissioners) weren't moving quickly enough."

City Attorney David Fried said he thought the revision was a good

amendment because it would allow the planning commission to act on negative reports from their consultants rather than waiting for a positive recommendation.

"I think this is going to increase our agenda items — I hope the commission would be very strict in applying the zoning ordinance and not feel obligated to approve site plans," Johnson remarked. "I hope we aren't hesitant to deny plans that don't meet the ordinance."

Commissioner John Balagna disagreed with Johnson.

"We haven't had any problems in the past giving negative recommendations (to site plans). I don't see why it would be a problem now," Balagna responded.

Johnson noted that if the planning commission denies a particular site plan, the developer would gain access to the Zoning Board of Appeals.

"One of my fears is that we'll enlarge discussions or that we'll approve something that doesn't meet the ordinance," Commission Chairperson Charles Kureth said.

Planners subsequently voted 7-1 to recommend the change to the Novi City Council. Commissioner Gary Phillips cast the dissenting vote. Commissioner Thomas Kavanagh was absent from the meeting.

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Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Only a spoof

What's this? Murder in Novi? Nope, it's only a scene from the Novi Players' production of "The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940," a comedy thriller by John Bishop. Performances are scheduled on Fridays and Saturdays, Nov. 11-12 and 16-19, all beginning at 8 p.m. at the Novi Civic

Center. In the picture above, Susan Morseth plays the corpse and is surrounded by a cast of suspects which includes (left to right) Lisa Muscio, Ed Brouillette, Paul VanderRoest, Nancy Keough, Jay Stock and Judy Neese. Tickets are priced at \$5 apiece.

Sales limits sought for light industrial districts

By BRENDA DOOLEY
staff writer

Novi planners are concerned that the city's light industrial districts are becoming too commercial in nature.

To prevent industrial uses from actively recruiting sales, the Novi Planning Commission agreed to recommend to Novi City Council that the zoning ordinance be amended to limit retail sales in I-1 (light industrial) districts.

Planners voted 8-0 to recommend approval of the amended ordinance at their Nov. 2 meeting. Commissioner Thomas Kavanagh was absent from the meeting.

The ordinance has been under research and discussion for months. City Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers explained that the currently proposed ordinance grew out of the commission's Implementation Committee and extensive meetings with the city's building department.

If approved by the city council, the amended ordinance would limit sales activities in I-1 districts to 10 percent of the total floor space occupied by a business or 500 feet — whichever is smaller.

Rogers noted that the ordinance is intended to "keep industrial districts industrial."

Several planners expressed frustration over the fact that some businesses located in industrially-zoned areas in the city are focusing on retail sales by hanging signs in their windows to attract impulse shoppers.

Commissioner Kathleen McLallen

remarked that people are viewing the city's light industrial areas as "cheap commercial" districts. She suggested that the allowable retail space be reduced to 5 percent of the total square footage.

"That's still a lot of space to sell whatever you want to," McLallen remarked, referring to the 5 percent figure.

McLallen also favored restricting the types of signs allowed in industrial districts.

Commission Vice Chairperson Judith Johnson explained that she worked on the ordinance as a member of the Implementation Committee.

"It's sort of like a dog chasing its tail — this went around and around," Johnson said. "The light industrial district is turning into a quasi-commercial district... it's gotten out of hand."

Johnson said it appeared as though merchants have caught on to the current trend and are looking to moving into light industrial districts to avoid paying a higher commercial lease.

"What about those buildings that have large plate glass windows and appeal to shoppers? I'm not sure we can control this," Johnson continued.

Commissioner Ernest Aruffo explained that the 10 percent limitation was intended to try to contain existing problems by making sales activities more easily recognizable to city building department inspectors. Currently the building department is apparently having problems enforcing city regulations because tenants are moving into buildings without ob-

taining certificates of occupancy. "We have to remember there are certain types of sales that can only occur in industrial districts," Commission Chairperson Charles Kureth explained, referring to large machinery items. "Those uses don't belong in a shopping center and this would allow those sales."

Kureth described the matter as a complicated issue and said he suspected that "gray areas" would come up no matter how specifically the commission wrote the ordinance.

The ordinance states:

"Retail sales activities when ancillary to an otherwise permitted electrical or plumbing supply business or ancillary to otherwise permitted manufacturing, repair or service of electric or neon signs, light sheet metal products, including heating, ventilating and air conditioning equipment, furnaces, law maintenance equipment, cornices, and eaves; and the retail sale of home and commercial building components that are to be fabricated into a structure (such as doors, windows, sashes, wall siding, roofing and insulation) when ancillary to an otherwise permitted use, provided that sales are predominantly to building contractors and the trades, as distinguished from a hardware store or home furnishing store having retail sales predominantly to the general public. The space for retail sales activities, including any area which is accessible by customers, shall be limited to 10 percent of the total floor space of the business or 500 square feet, whichever is less."

City officials plan meeting to discuss Town Center

The Novi Planning Commission, Novi City Council and Town Center Steering Committee will conduct a joint meeting on Nov. 14 to discuss proposed changes to the city's Town Center District.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center.

The Town Center District was adopted by the city council in 1984 and encompasses 157 acres of development with special zoning requirements.

As stated in the city's master plan, the goal of this zoning district is "to promote the development of a pedestrian accessible, commercial service district in which a variety of retail, commercial, office, civic and residential uses are permitted."

The Novi Town Center is located in all four quadrants of the Grand River/Novi Road intersection. Over \$50 million in new retail, hotel and office development has recently been completed in the Town Center area, coordinated by the Trammell Crow Company.

City, planning and Town Center committee officials are considering expansion of the Town Center District boundaries to allow for development of a proposed Novi River Stroll, possible construction of high-tech research uses and more office space.

Under review are several proposed zoning district map amendments in the Town Center area, as well as zoning text amendments that would affect potential developers in the Town Center area.

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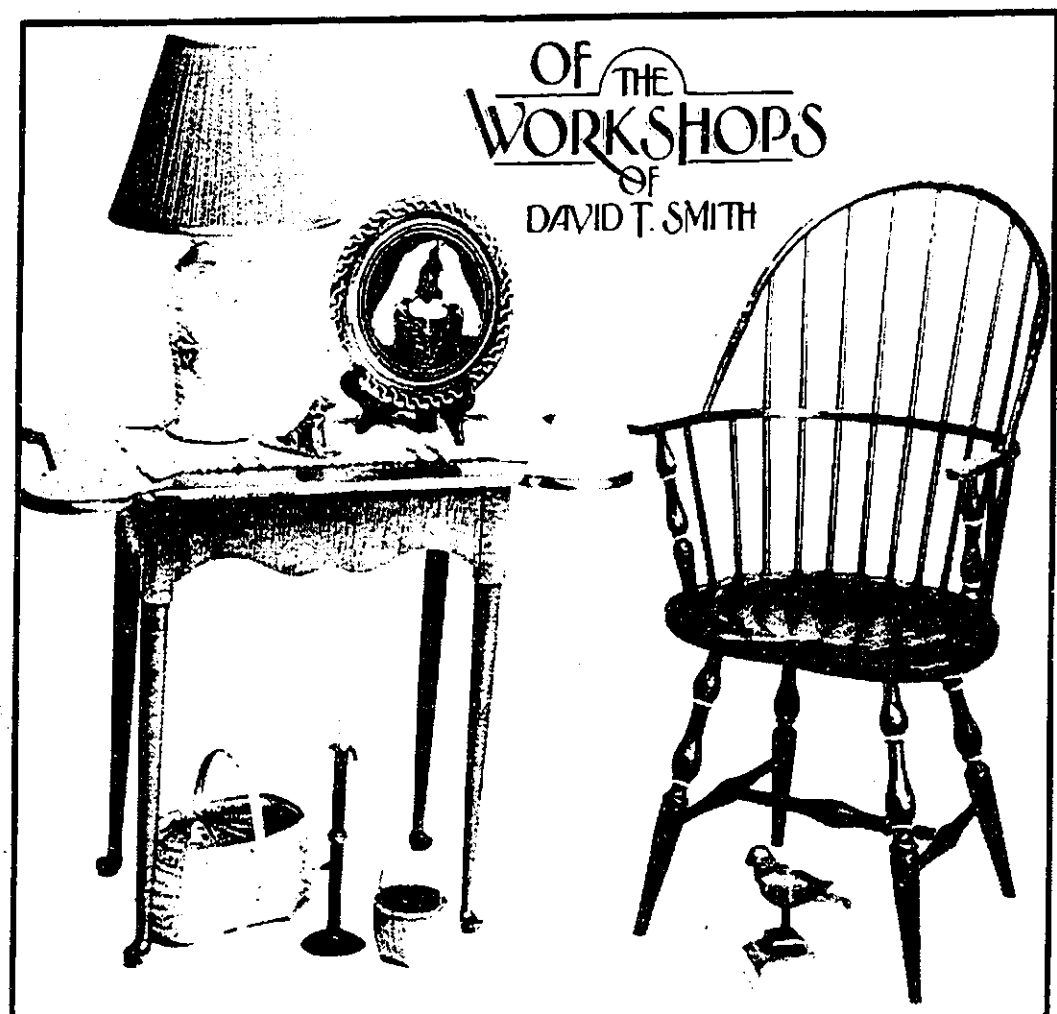
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Arts in the city Christlieb promotes culture

By BRENDA DOOLEY
staff writer

Not many people pay much attention to how lights and shadows fall on the tiled floors and walls within the Novi Civic Center.

But Karen Christlieb does. As president of the Novi Arts and Culture Committee, she's noticing a lot of details that used to simply slip by.

"All of us have gotten very sensitive now to what we hear and see," Christlieb remarked, referring to herself and other members of the arts and culture committee.

"We're finding that we respond to comments we hear. We're learning by doing."

The play of lights and shadows on the interior of the Civic Center gained importance to Christlieb when she began researching the possibility of setting up an art gallery in the atrium of the building for public viewing.

An architectural specialist from the Detroit Institute of Arts has visited the Civic Center to recommend the best method of displaying art in the building, Christlieb explained.

A wall system and display cases are expected to be constructed for the indoor gallery sometime next year. As planned, the gallery would feature works of Michigan artists.

The Novi Arts and Culture Committee was formed in March 1987

when a group of volunteers gathered to promote cultural activities in the city. Christlieb is quick to give credit for the establishment of the arts and culture committee to Kelley Simpson, program coordinator for the Novi Parks and Recreation Department. The group just elected officers in July.

"There was a feeling that we needed an arts and culture program in the community," said Christlieb. "We're always looking at setting goals, establishing by-laws and organizing our structure to make it work."

In addition to Christlieb, officers include Gerald Haran, vice president; and Warren Ledger, treasurer. Committee chairpersons are Bob Fritz, gallery; Kelley Simpson and Pat Vilani, programming; Paula Joyner-Clinard, publicity; Ken King, organization and development; and Ledger, finance.

"We've been very fortunate because the people on the committee have stuck with it," Christlieb remarked. "Everyone seems to have found their own niche now."

The group makes a point of meeting with other community art organizations and state art agencies to get ideas about how to best promote and organize programs for Novi.

Novi's Arts and Culture Committee is different from those found in other cities because it is not an independent council. Instead, it is funded by the Novi Parks and Recreation

Department, a factor that gives it a different focus, Christlieb noted.

"Our whole idea is to provide community programs," she said.

Christlieb has a unique perspective of the art world because she is an artist herself. She earned an undergraduate degree in art history from Kalamazoo College and a master's degree in fine arts/painting from Wayne State University.

Most of her artwork consists of oil paintings. Christlieb said she prefers to work outdoors, but explains that it's not always easy to find just the right spot or the right conditions to set up her canvas and easel.

"I just bought a jeep, so maybe I can find a way to work out of it," she suggested with a smile. "I'm still experimenting with it."

She also rents space in a Northville studio where she does some painting. "I'm trying to get a handle on what I'm doing," Christlieb said about the direction of her artwork. "It takes a long time and a lot of work."

Originally from Detroit, she came to Novi eight years ago when her husband, Morris, started a business—the Meadowbrook Veterinary Clinic. The Christliebs have two children, Andrew, 16, and Kate, 13. The family resides in the Orchard Ridge subdivision.

Besides her work with the arts committee, Christlieb works as a bookkeeper once a week at her husband's veterinary clinic and enjoys herb and flower gardening.

DSO to play at high school

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra (DSO) will perform live on the stage of Novi High School's Fuest Auditorium on Monday, Nov. 28, at 8 p.m.

The concert is being presented in cooperation with the Novi Band Boosters as part of the DSO's annual Metro tour sponsored by J.L. Hudson's.

DSO Assistant Conductor Leslie B. Dunner will be on the podium for a program of popular light classical selections, including Rossini's "Overture to The Barber of Seville," Johann Strauss Jr.'s "Tales from the Vienna Woods," and music from Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma."

Guest soloist will be 15-year-old violinist J. Edward Lim, winner of last season's Detroit Symphony Civic Or-

chestra Concerto Competition.

Lim, who will perform the first movement of the Khachaturian Violin Concerto, has been studying violin for nine years with former DSO violinist Emily Austin. Lim is a former member of the Livonia Youth Symphony and the Metropolitan Youth Symphony, and has participated in the all-state orchestra program at Interlochen for the last four years. Currently he plays with the Fairlane Chamber Music Guild and is in his second season with the Detroit Symphony Civic Orchestra.

Tickets for the concert are \$5 and should be purchased as soon as possible, as a sold-out performance is anticipated. For more information call Novi High School Band Director Craig Strain at 344-8300.

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Health Notes

Bereavement Support Group: The group's regular-held Thursday evening meeting will change this month because of Thanksgiving. Instead, the group will meet Monday, Nov. 21, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center.

Guest speaker will be Tom Scherger, pastor of the Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church. The focus of the discussion will be the journey of grief during the holidays.

Colon cancer screening: To aid in the early detection of colon cancer, the University of Michigan Medical Center's M-Care Health Center in Northville is offering free screening kits. Early detection will enable 75 percent of the people diagnosed with colon cancer to be cured.

The take-home kits are easy to use and painless. The sample is mailed back to the M-Care Health Center for analysis. Results will be available three to four days after the sample is received.

The free kits will be available during regular office hours at the M-Care Health Center in Northville through this Friday, Nov. 11. For more information call 344-1777.

Narcotics Anonymous: Narcotics Anonymous, a non-profit fellowship or society of men and women for whom drugs has become a major problem, meets at Botsford Hospital's Family Service Center in Farmington Hills every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

It is a group of recovering addicts who meet regularly to help each other stay clean. For more information call 537-1110.

Women for Sobriety: An organization of women for women, the purpose of Women for Sobriety, Inc., is to help all women recover from problem drinking through the discovery of self, gained by sharing experiences, hopes and encouragement with other women in similar circumstances.

The group meets every Wednesday afternoon at 1 p.m. at Botsford Hospital's Family Service Center. The group is not affiliated with Alcoholics Anonymous, but is a "New Life" program. Membership requires a desire to stop drinking and a sincere desire for a new life. For more information call 537-1110.

Maternity fitness program: The Motherwell Maternity Fitness Program at the University of Michigan Medical Center offers classes every Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the M-Care Health Center in Northville.

The medically-approved exercise classes, designed specifically for pregnant women, are taught by certified instructors and provide many benefits. A package of information is available by calling 936-5186.

HUGS for families: Huron Valley Hospital's Perinatal Loss Team is offering a HUGS group for families who have experienced the death of a baby.

HUGS is a mutual support group for grieving parents which meets at Huron Valley Hospital on the third Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. For more information call Sue Duff at 360-3470.

Pre-natal, Post-natal exercise: Debra Hoppe leads pre-natal, post-natal exercise classes at the Providence/Novi Center every Saturday from 10-11 a.m. The center is located on Ten Mile near Haggerty Road.

Classes are ongoing and participants can enroll at any time by calling 227-7284. Hoppe is a member of the International Dance/Exercise Association and certified through the IDEA Foundation.

Classes are ongoing and participants can enroll at any time by calling 227-7284. Hoppe is a member of the International Dance/Exercise Association and certified through the IDEA Foundation.

The information can be obtained by calling the Health Division at 528-1286.

A Stroke Support Group is being formed by the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology at Oakwood Canton Health Center in Canton.

Purpose of the group is to offer educational and social activities for individuals with a past history of strokes as well as their spouses and families. For more information call the Speech Pathology Department at 459-7030.

Weight Watchers: Weight reduction classes are offered at Botsford General Hospital every Tuesday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the Administration and Education Center at 2050 Grand River in Farmington Hills. The classes are offered in conjunction with Weight Watchers, Inc. For more information call 471-8990.

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Update issued for road projects

Proposed road projects that will affect Novi motorists are at various planning stages.

The Novi Planning Commission was given an update of these road projects at its Nov. 2 meeting.

Traffic Consultant Rod Arroyo (of Barton-Aschman & Associates), Community Development Director James Walsh and Assistant Planner John Schlegel provided most of the input for the report.

Following is a summary of some of the road projects.

□ M-9: The state's environmental consultants are completing a draft of the required Environmental Impact Statement. The statement is expected to be completed by the end of the year. A preliminary public hearing may be held in February, about a month later than first planned.

State officials anticipate beginning construction in 1989. Arroyo explained that the first phase of the project includes a connection to Twelve Mile, a step that will require the city to acquire rights-of-way.

□ Inkster Road Interchange at I-696 (now known as the Tyler Road Interchange): Located east of Inkster Road, this interchange will include on- and off-ramps to I-696, providing access to Twelve Mile near Tyler and south into the American Center.

The Michigan Department of Transportation must justify the project in a report to the Federal Highway Administration, a step that hasn't been completed yet. The Federal Highway Administration must approve the location for an interchange before the state will prepare alternative plans or an environmental impact statement. Construction of this interchange is slated for 1992-1993.

□ Drake Road Interchange at I-696 (also known as the Twelve Mile Interchange): Planned to be constructed east of Drake Road, this interchange will connect directly to Twelve Mile. The work required for this project and the scheduled for completion is identical to the Tyler Road interchange mentioned above, with construction slated for 1992-1993.

□ Wixom Road/Beck Road Interchanges at I-96: Both interchanges are considered a package deal. A total upgrade of both interchanges is anticipated, meaning they will be updated to urban design standards or a combination of urban and rural design standards. Upgrading is expected to involve new bridges and acquisition of additional rights-of-way to accommodate design modifications.

Arroyo said the city is working with state officials to come up with alternatives.

□ Milford Road Interchange at I-96: Right-of-way acquisition is required in all four quadrants of this interchange. The southwest quadrant may pose a problem because of the location of a landfill. A contract is expected to be let soon to test for ground contamination in the area.

If contamination is evident, a redesign of the interchange will probably be necessary. The completion date of the interchange is estimated in the fall of 1990.

Wahl said a public meeting has been held to explain right-of-way findings to property owners affected by the Twelve Mile expansion. He added that the results of the meeting will be included in a newsletter and sent to residents who attended.

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Cancer related to people's lifestyles

Did you know that many types of cancer are directly related to people's lifestyles?

You can limit your chances of getting cancer by following certain guidelines for the way you live. Not smoking, eating foods high in fiber and low in fat, and avoiding too much sunlight are some measures you can take to prevent cancer.

The Cancer Information Service of Michigan is encouraging people to adopt cancer-conscious lifestyles. For more information call (toll-free) the Cancer Information Service at 1-800-4-CANCER.

If you're trying to get a dark beautiful tan, stop right away. Excessive exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays can lead to skin cancer. Be safe by avoiding too much sunlight using sunscreen ointments to protect your skin from the sun.

Do you have a friend or a loved one who has cancer? The emotional effect of cancer not only hurts the people who have it, but also the family and friends of these people. Learning about cancer and sharing your feelings with others are some of the things you can do to understand and cope with your situation. Don't be afraid to ask for help.

Are you 50 years of age or older? If you are, then your chances of getting cancer automatically increase due to your age. You can maintain your health by learning the early signs of cancer and by having regular checkups. The earlier the cancer is found and treated, the better are the chances for a full recovery.

Do you dip or chew smokeless tobacco? Many people think that chewing tobacco is not as bad as smoking cigarettes, but it's not true. Using smokeless tobacco exposes you to more nicotine than cigarettes do, and also causes cancer in your cheeks, gums and throat.

HAGGERTY LUMBER

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16A

THURSDAY
November 10,
1988

As We See It

County voters want fair shake on taxes

Not surprisingly, the Oakland County vehicle registration fee question failed by a wide margin this week — as much as five to one in some areas.

Novi voters turned it down by a 9,699-2,434 margin and that pretty much set the tone for the rest of the county, which followed suit. It lost badly, perhaps as much as 75-25, as some pollsters and observers had predicted.

We hope legislators, and especially Governor James Blanchard, interpret this for what it was — a predictable reaction to a bad proposal.

It's not a telling sign that Oakland County drivers are happy with roads — that the protestations of the Oakland County legislative delegation were based on exaggeration.

This is a proposal that lacked fairness. It would have levied a \$25 per registration flat fee against all drivers — no matter how much or how little they use Oakland County roads.

That means the senior citizen who drives 15 miles-a-week would have paid as much as the truck driver who drives hundreds of miles using Oakland County roads to make a living. That's unfair.

It also would have represented a triumph of sorts for the state's somewhat insane gas tax and weight tax formula, which currently funnels funds raised in Oakland County to other parts of the state. Passage of this question would have represented a surrender for legislative efforts to alter that gas tax formula.

For every dollar raised in Oakland County through gas and weight taxes, about 56 cents actually stay here. The rest generally subsidizes outstate roads. Try as they might, Oakland County legislators have been unable to change this fundamental inequity.

True, we endorsed the road fee



Government

question two weeks ago on these pages. We looked at the extreme need for new revenue in Oakland County and balanced that with all the negatives of this proposal. When you consider that there might not even be another ballot question for as much as a year — meaning no new revenue for possibly two years — we found it important to see this question approved, even though it was a bad proposal.

Now, two things can happen, and neither of them are desirable for Oakland County residents.

Outstate legislators can see this overwhelming defeat as a message from Oakland County voters that "all is well" in regards to Oakland County roads... that the road problem was exaggerated by Oakland County politicians.

Or the Oakland County Road Commission can sit back and relax, having made its dutiful attempt to raise more funds and help its \$700-million plus funding shortfall. To put it bluntly, we hope Road Commission officials don't hold Oakland County drivers "hostage" by pointing to this proposal years from now.

Clearly, Oakland County voters are smart people and they probably made a very good choice. They understood the dynamics of this question — the unfairness, the alternative courses of action that should be pursued now.

We hope outstate legislators and the Governor take this overwhelming defeat as a strong message that Oakland County voters want their fair share before any other funding questions are put on the table.

A legacy of service

Sharon Pelchat has resigned her post on the Novi Board of Education, ending a career of service to the school district that extends back to 1971.

In all honesty, it was time for her to step down. Plagued by physical problems, Pelchat's attendance record at board meetings in recent months has been poor — a marked contrast to almost two decades of near-perfect attendance.

She was first elected to the school board in 1971. She lost a bid for reelection in 1972, but was elected to a four-year term in 1973 and has been a board member ever since, being re-elected in 1977, 1981 and 1985. The term which she has resigned would have expired next June.

In terms of individual accomplishments, it's difficult to gauge Pelchat's effectiveness as a board member and her contributions to the school district. And therein lies the key to the quality of her tenure on the board.

The Novi Community School District was not highly regarded when Pelchat was first elected in 1971. In fact, it had no better than a mediocre reputation in the educational community. Since that time, the reputation of the Novi Schools has

grown considerably to the point where it is today regarded as one of the state's finest public school systems.

Novi schools today receive state and national honors for the quality of their educational programs. The district's physical facilities are first rate, and the quality of the administration is regarded highly.

The fact that Pelchat has served on the board while the district has made such progress is irrefutable. The fact that it's difficult to cite individual accomplishments is the key to the quality of her service.

At a retirement party in her honor before last week's school board meeting, Pelchat, herself, defined the essence of her contribution. "I hope my successor will continue the tradition of putting education first," she said. "I hope he or she doesn't play to the gallery or to the press and remembers that the kids come first."

It's a valuable lesson, one which all public officials should note. To serve the community well it's not necessary to rant and rave... to be an outspoken critic or crusader for a cause. Often, much more can be accomplished by seven citizens working together for a common cause. That's the legacy that Sharon Pelchat leaves behind.

Speaking softly but firmly



Brenda Dooley

I didn't know her very well. My only contact with her was through school board meetings.

But when I heard that Sharon Pelchat was resigning her seat on the school board I felt a twinge of melancholy. Judging from the reaction of other school board members, the emotion was shared. She had been a friendly, soft-spoken board member who sometimes brought a different perspective to issues confronting the school district.

For example, months ago when the board was discussing plans for the construction of a walkway to connect the high school commons to the main school building, Pelchat was the only one who spoke against the structure.

She pointed out that students would have to brave Mother Nature when traveling across college campuses and explained that she didn't see much point in spending a lot of money to build something that wasn't absolutely necessary to the school district.

She didn't bow to repeated complaints from the high school students but somehow she managed to be sympathetic to their opinions. Pelchat voiced her disapproval of the walkway and I admired her blunt point of view.

Pelchat served on the school board for 16½ years, much longer than I've been working at the newspaper. But I gained a sense of how the community felt about her when briefly attending an open house her fellow school board members held to honor her last week.

Several teachers, city officials and friends were on

The school board will soon select a new board member to fill Pelchat's seat. I hope the new member brings a fresh perspective to the board, just as Pelchat did.

hand to wish her well as she plans to journey from Novi to a home in North Carolina. A few family members also attended to offer their support.

They all spoke kindly of her. They all said they were sorry to see her go. Some of them shared stories and remembrances they had shared with her. Others expressed concern about her medical problems.

While I'm also sorry to see Pelchat leave the school board, at the same time I'm glad she had the foresight and courage to give up a seat she was no longer able to serve. Ongoing medical problems have prevented her from attending several meetings over the past few months.

Although I understand the reasons for her recent absences, I don't think they reflected very well on the school board as a whole. Pelchat's attendance record until this year has been a good one. It's too bad she had to miss as many of them as she did this summer.

I was surprised and impressed by the number of residents that expressed an interest in serving the remainder of her term. The school board will soon select a new board member to fill Pelchat's seat. I hope the new member brings a fresh perspective to the board, just as Pelchat did.

Forum

By Chris Boyd



What's the question?

'How could you vote for him?'



Phil Jerome

Being a semi-typical yuppie couple, we saw each other for the first time during a brief break for supper.

"Didja make it to the polls?" I asked.

"The line was so long before work this morning that I decided not to wait," she responded. "But I went back during lunch and breezed right through. How about you?"

"No problem, my pet. The way I figure it, the best time to go is about 2:30 in the afternoon. So that's when I got there, and I had no wait whatsoever."

"Yep. I got out the little pin, voted for Bush-Quayle and several other candidates, and was on my way. No problem."

I guess I shouldn't have said that Bush-Quayle part. As soon as I did, I knew I was in trouble... that our

quiet little dinner wasn't going to be quiet at all.

"You voted for whom?" she roared.

"Oh, no," I roared back. "Don't tell me you voted for Dukakis-Bentsen."

"How could you vote for Bush?" she said. "Government by the rich and for the rich. He's just a little Reagan. How could you vote for four more years of Reagan?"

"How could I vote for Bush? How could you vote for Dukakis? That's the big question. Why the guy's never been anything more than governor of Massachusetts. You want a guy like that to be the next president?"

I think we realized concurrently that arguing about the presidential race had evolved into a lose-lose situation, so we mutually agreed to change the subject.

"Well, at least we agree on Carl Pursell," I offered as a peace gesture.

"You didn't vote for Lana Pollack?" she roared.

Resident criticizes city council

Letters

To the Editor:

Once again, the Novi City Council has chosen to ignore the wishes of Novi residents that they are supposed to represent by unanimously approving the plan for Cedar Springs No. 5, despite the objections of current residents.

The major issue was opening up Sullivan Lane to Eleven Mile. The majority of the traffic will go, and one who says the majority will use Ten Mile needs to be questioned.

I circulated a survey among homeowners living closest to where the new subdivision will be. Of 47 responses, 28 indicated using Eleven Mile during peak a.m. hours, 14 indicated Ten Mile (10 of the 14 indicated they would use Eleven Mile if it was paved), and four indicated a 50/50 split.

I plan on taking that information, along with a copy of the original study, to an independent traffic consultant specializing in safety issues. His response will help determine whether I pursue an opening to Eleven Mile in court. It would not be the first time a Novi City Council decision was overturned by a judge.

When given a choice of Sullivan Lane ending in a cul-de-sac, opening to Eleven Mile, or not caring, 45 chose an outlet to Eleven Mile, two didn't care.

The council's argument was that opening up Sullivan Lane provided a long straight road conducive to

speeding. Their decision didn't eliminate the straight road, it only shortened it a bit. They are also concerned about traffic, but they don't listen to, or don't believe, their own recommendations.

I was suggested to us to get a sign put up that says "Children at Play," and that a police car with radar would deter speeders after a few tickets were given out. I submit to the council that the same things could be done on an opened up Sullivan Lane, along with some more practical considerations like stop signs and road elevations proven effective at slowing traffic.

The traffic consultant admitted there were pluses and minuses to each approach. Rather than give the pluses to the current residents and the minuses to any new resident moving in (knowing those minuses at the time of purchase), the city council voted unanimously to stick the current residents with the minuses and give the pluses to future residents.

No wonder Novi is growing so much — the city council makes decisions that favor developers and people moving in at the expense of those of us already here.

Once someone new moves in and

starts paying taxes, they can then be ignored like the rest of us.

Rich Hagan

Keep city green

To the Editor:

I am quite sorry that Mr. Toth felt that my (Letter to the Editor) was misleading regarding the storm-water plan. Perhaps "not informed" is a better phrase.

I will contend that the general public was not informed that there was any plan to fill in any retention ponds when they were asked to vote in the millage for the storm system.

As far as weed infested, the smaller ponds are the responsibility of the individual owner. I have paid for the maintenance of the one at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook for five years in my maintenance payment to the owners of the A&P Shopping Center.

I was quite active in the Storm Water Program when Joe Brett lived in our city so I do contend that the entire plan was not given at that time to fill in those small retention ponds.

My main objective is to alert the City of Novi that the residents do not want a concrete jungle, but green areas and trees and wet areas preserved so that our children and our grandchildren can enjoy just a little sample of the Novi we once knew.

Carol A. Mason
Associate Broker

Wrapping up the election



Phil Ginotti

Notes, quotes, and anecdotes on a long election night... Wednesday morning at the Oakland County Courthouse:

JOLLY-MACKENZIE: Things aren't looking so hot for Terry Jolly when South Lyon results come in (11:10 p.m.). Brian MacKenzie wins it 945-527... but still lots of results left to go.

Jolly makes a comeback of sorts in Rose Township (12:12 a.m.). It's Jolly 627-MacKenzie 487, balancing things out a little bit. Novi Township goes 38 Jolly, 27 MacKenzie (12:15 a.m.).

The roof starts to cave in on the Jolly bid (1:27 a.m.). MacKenzie scores a win in Milford by a 1,925-1,666 vote. Highland Township (1:27 a.m.) — another convincing MacKenzie win. They report 2,524 for the big Mac, 1,921 for Jolly.

I blow a quarter and tell Chris Boyd, photographer, to stake out Victor's Novi Inn, where MacKenzie's folk are having a victory party.

By phone (1:45 a.m.), MacKenzie says "I wholly expect it to be a victory party. It looks very good."

Yep. Commerce Township and White Lake Township results seal it for MacKenzie (2:45 a.m.). Novi, where Jolly wins a fairly big victory, can't balance it out.

THESE SILLY POLITICOS: Lots of Republicans gloating about the results. "Watch out for Democrats throwing themselves in front of your car on the way home tonight," says one grizzled veteran to another. Republicans slaughter mostly everyone in sight.

POPULAR EXPRESSION OF THE NIGHT: "Mi-god." Most here were talking about the \$25 vehicle registration fee which, believe it or not, failed by a wider margin than a lot of people had predicted.

PUZZLER OF THE NIGHT: Proposal "A."

which must have won very big outstate, people are saying to each other as the results are posted. It barely won in a lot of conservative Republican strongholds and lost badly in traditional Democratic areas — the southeastern section of the county. "No on the southeast," almost 6,000 votes in Novi, which was sort of a surprise. It wins in Novi 7,032 to 5,645.

THE BRIEF DEATHWATCH: Gary Kohut shows up at the county courthouse to see how he's doing in his race with veteran Congressman William Broomfield. It's a carnage, but this guy's not exactly picking himself up off the floor about it.

OLD POKERFACE HIMSELF: County Commissioner John Calandro politely declines a "victory" interview until more results are in, delaying the inevitable. Only after getting confirmation of a huge victory in Novi (about 2:30 a.m.), Calandro obliges.

The "old guard" Republicans start to trickle out and head for their cars in the Board of Commissioners parking lot (3 a.m.) — satisfied again that the grip is still firm, that not much ground stands to be lost in the county of their wildest dreams.

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State road needs hit \$1.2 billion

Michigan's roads and bridges will need \$1.2 billion worth of repairs and construction annually through the year 2000 to catch up with the current backlog and keep pace with continuing deterioration, according to a study released by The Road Information Program (TRIP).

The current spending level of \$745 million annually would need to increase 61 percent to reach the level of spending TRIP recommends.

"The problem has not been ignored by our legislators and Governor," said Lawrence W. Martin, executive director of the Michigan Road Builders Association. "Several highway funding bills have been passed in the last five years which demonstrate the commitment Michigan has to maintain the best roads in the country."

"This additional funding has allowed the state to make many needed repairs — but there is still much more that needs to be done to keep our existing system from deteriorating further," Martin said.

The TRIP study found that over 81 percent of Michigan's road system either now requires repair or will deteriorate over the next 12 years. In addition, 25 percent of the state's 10,643 bridges will need to be repaired or improved during the same period.

Michigan drivers pay an average of \$76 more

per driver each year in increased vehicle operating costs from driving on rough, uneven road surfaces than they would spend driving on roads in good condition, according to the TRIP study.

A slight adjustment in user fees to repair the roads is more economical for the Michigan motorist than paying five times as much for auto repairs," Martin said. "For example, if the cap was eliminated from the state's gas-tax formula, the average motorist would pay only \$15 more a year, or 4 cents per day."

Travel on Michigan's road system increased more than 20 percent between 1980 and 1987 and is expected to grow another 64 percent by the year 2000 if travel continues growing at the current rate.

"Increased tourism in Michigan has contributed to the growth in travel," Martin added. "Good roads are vital for building the tourism industry as well as keeping and attracting more business and industry to our state."

However, highway revenue for Michigan is not keeping pace with travel growth because of more fuel-efficient vehicles. The average Michigan motorist paid 6 percent less in fuel tax in 1987 than he did in 1980. The state motor-fuel tax is Michigan's major source of income to maintain and build its roads and bridges.

In addition, federal aid for highways is declining because funds are sitting frozen in the Federal Highway Trust Fund to offset the national budget deficit. Michigan received \$365 million in federal aid in 1987 for road and bridge improvements — a decline of 30 percent in two years.

A separate TRIP study released last year found that Michigan ranked last of six neighboring states in the amount "per capita" it spends for highway improvements on the state system — \$4.176 per mile versus the regional average of \$6.656 per mile.

"The state faces a double-edged sword — the costs to repair or replace roads and bridges are climbing, but as repairs are delayed because of inadequate funds, deterioration occurs more quickly and costs escalate," TRIP concluded.

TRIP was commissioned by the Michigan Road Builders Association to compile the study, "An Analysis of Current and Future Deterioration on Michigan's State, County and City Roads." Sources included the Michigan Department of Transportation, Federal Highway Administration and other government and private agencies. Based in Washington, D.C., TRIP was founded in 1971 as a non-profit organization to research, evaluate and distribute economic and technical data on highway transportation issues.

In Uniform

Marine Pfc. KEVIN MOODY has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

A 1988 graduate of Novi High School, he joined the Marine Corps in June 1988. He is the son of Gary Moody of Novi.

During the 11-week training cycle, Moody was taught the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class DARYL ANDERSON has reenlisted for three years while serving with Attack Squadron 97 in Lemoore, California. He is the son of Charles and Jerrie Anderson of Shadow Pine Way in Novi.

Marine Pfc. MICHAEL LUCHSINGER has completed the Aviation Support Equipment Technician's Hydraulic Course at the Naval Air Technical Training Center in Millington, Tenn. He is the son of Patrick and Karen Luchsinger of Glenary in Walled Lake.

During the nine-week course, Luchsinger received instruction on the inspection, maintenance and repair of basic hydraulic systems. He also studied metal working, corrosion control and oxyacetylene welding.

He is a 1987 Walled Lake Western graduate and joined the Marine Corps in August 1987.

Airman MICHAEL WEISENBERGER has graduated from Air Force Basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. A 1988 graduate of Walled Lake Western, he is the son of Lavern and Carole Weisenberger of Walled Lake.

Icy roads blamed in six-car pile-up

Foul weather is to blame for a six-car accident that occurred Sunday on an I-96 overpass.

Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan said the accident occurred just after 8 p.m. Sunday, when a westbound car hit an icy patch, skidded across the roadway into oncoming traffic, and struck a car traveling eastbound on I-96.

The ice patches had apparently formed over the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad bridge, located on I-96 between Taft and Novi roads.

Two persons were hospitalized after the accident, several others

received minor injuries. None of the accident victims were from Novi.

The accident occurred just minutes after a multi-car pile-up in Farmington Hills, near Eight Mile and I-275 interchange. As many as 15 cars were involved in that accident, which snarled traffic for most of the evening Sunday.

Lenaghan said the fire department experienced some difficulty getting ambulances to respond to the scene, since several of them were in use at the Farmington Hills accident.

The mishap closed the eastbound lanes of I-96 for about one hour.

Novi band sixth in state contest

The Novi High School Wildcat Marching Band took sixth place in the state marching band competition on Saturday, Oct. 29, placing just 1.8 points behind the fifth-place band.

Wildcat band fans braved low temperatures and high winds that Saturday to cheer on marching band members at the competition site at Northwestern High School in Flint.

Since September the Wildcats have competed on three other occasions: Sept. 17 in the West Bloomfield Invitational, Oct. 1 in Linden and Oct. 22 in Durand.

Scores for the Wildcats increased with each event, with the band

receiving an excellent performance at Flint with improvement in all areas judged.

The band took the field in competition under the field leadership of drum majors Cathy MacQueen and Brian Yancheson.

Color guard captains Therese Dillon and Beth Williams led the guard in a routine featuring several different flags and hoops.

Trumpet solos were performed by Holly Kendra, Josh Matta, Ericka Utz and Mark Vandoren. Horn solos were performed by Haley Hoops and Murray Kamish, and a trombone solo was performed by Paul Harding.

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GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

Wednesday/Thursday — November 9/10, 1988

Milford optician keeping up with fast-paced times

By LISA BURKS

Having "four-eyes" is out. Being "fashionable" is in.

Wearing eyeglasses today has taken on a new look indeed. That's the trend Milford optician Tom Hein has seen during his 25 years in the business.

And in the current lightning-paced society of today, fashion goes hand-in-hand with fast service, which is exactly Hein's vision for Heinsight Optical Co., his wholesale eyeglass lab at 343 North Main Street in downtown Milford.

People want fast service as well as a variety of frames at a reasonable price," said Hein, who noted that he has received a large and favorable response since opening his shop eight years ago.

According to Hein, many people are under the false impression that they are obligated to choose and purchase their prescription eyewear from the frame selection offered where they have their eye examination.

"Better places will automatically give patients a written prescription, but some doctors won't unless they are asked. This is very misleading," said Hein. He added that existing laws in Michigan require doctors to release such information to patients.

Hein said a broader awareness of the distinction between opticians, ophthalmologists and optometrists is needed by the public at large in order for people to realize their options in eyewear.

For the record, Hein explained that opticians make and sell glasses. Optometrists test vision and prescribe corrective eyeglasses. Ophthalmologists, meanwhile, are further qualified for vision-correcting

Continued on 2

Certified Optician Carol Sawyer (left) and owners Tom and Kathy Hein stress fast service at Heinsight Optical

Photo by JOHN M. GALLOWAY

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Heinsight Optical stresses fast service

Continued from 1

"Lots of places offer a number of services or specialize in eye exams, surgery or contact lenses, but not strictly glasses," said Hein.

Heinsight's uniqueness centers around the concept of only grinding prescription eyeglasses.

As a wholesale lab, Heinsight stocks pre-ground, standard power lenses that are further fabricated for individualized prescriptions on the premises.

This enables the business to offer same-day service for most orders, opposed to the usual two- to three-week waiting period through a doctor's office.

Hein, who previously worked exclusively out of his brother's optometrist's office in Birmingham, decided to branch out into his own business when he realized that emergency cases weren't the only glasses that could be made in one day.

Variety in frames is a trademark at Heinsight. Some 700-800 selections are kept in stock at any given time, ranging in price from \$20 to \$500 each.

Eyeglasses have become as much of a fashion accent as jewelry, said Hein. This is particularly evident by

the number of famous designers who have entered the frame market — Anne Klein, Bennetton, Cartier and Polo.

"This is directly opposed to the time when I first started out in the business. People didn't want to wear glasses then, and now they come in wanting to wear glasses when they don't even need them," laughed Hein, referring to the recent trend to don glasses with non-prescription plastic lenses.

When choosing which style and color of frame that best suits you, Hein suggested keeping in mind your skin tones, facial shape and size of your features.

"There are definite cosmetic illusions — such as making your nose appear smaller — that can be created with the right pair of glasses," Hein explained.

Demand for tinted lenses has decreased in recent years as a result of such discoveries.

"First of all, too much tint on the eyes can make them appear hollow, dark and baggy, especially on older people. Also, it looks artificial, and, today, the natural look is in," Hein pointed out.

In addition to fashion, modern technology has greatly influenced the eyeglass industry, most notably the

progressive, multiple-focal length lenses which offer a gradual change in power opposed to the sharp contrast that bifocals offer.

Research concerning the harmful affects of the ultra-violet sun rays has led to a great availability in UV-filtered sunglasses, both prescription and non-prescription.

"This is a very important feature because when you don't have that protective coating on the glasses, the pupil is opened up and the inner eye is exposed to more UV rays than if you weren't wearing sunglasses at all," said Hein.

He added that without UV-filtering protection, the lens of the eye eventually turns brown and cataracts can result.

Ninety-nine percent of the lenses Hein makes are constructed of newer, light-weight plastic because it is harder to break and scratch and is considered safer than the safety glass of the past.

New strides have also been taken to accommodate and reflect peoples' lifestyles, said Hein.

"Some folks have two and three pairs of glasses, each for different purposes," noted Hein.

Glasses for reading, sports, out-

doors and computer work are just a few of the specialty glasses purchased, said Hein.

Hein, who resides in Milford with his wife and four children (two are Lakeland High School students and two attend Michigan State University), keeps up with the continually changing field by attending monthly, quarterly and annual meetings and seminars.

He is a member of the American Board of Optician, Michigan Society of Dispensing Opticians and the Optical Retailers Association.

Much of the Heinsight clientele has been built on longtime Milford residents as well as many of his Birmingham patients who have moved to this area.

Sharing time between his brother's Birmingham office and the Milford store, Hein is quick to credit the work of optician Carol Sawyer for maintaining Heinsight's high standards.

"At first I spent one day a week in Milford, but now I'm here at least three days. Carol has been a great asset for the five years she's worked for me," Hein said.

Heinsight is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. with special hours on Thursday (noon to 7 p.m.) and Saturday (10 a.m. to 2 p.m.).

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'Merchants aren't required to grant refunds'

While laws protect consumers from misrepresented or defective goods, there are no laws that require merchants to offer refunds, exchanges or credits on merchandise they sell, warns the Better Business Bureau (BBB).

These voluntary practices have become widespread among retailers wishing to make shopping in their

stores as attractive as possible to customers. But consumers should never assume that merchandise can be returned unless this policy is specifically stated by the store.

Return and exchange practices vary from store to store, so customers should understand the store's policy when making a purchase.

Virtually all stores with exchange

or refund policies require that the product be returned within a specified time period, in new condition, with all packaging in place, and with the original sales slip.

Because of health laws, these return policies seldom apply to underwear, bathing suits or hats.

The BBB emphasizes that

customers should not confuse return and exchange policies with product warranties. Products often come with stated or implied warranties from their manufacturers. Read the warranty before returning a defective product to the retailer.

Prevention best defense to lawsuit

"Employers should not wait until an employee files a lawsuit before considering what legal options are available to them," according to Steven J. Fishman, senior principle of the Fishman Group, a law firm representing management in employment law issues.

"Prevention is the only sure way to avoid lawsuits," he said.

The best form of protection is a detailed employee handbook and positive employee relations, Fishman recently told participants at a Michigan State Chamber of Commerce seminar. "These are the tools that help employers avoid situations that could put them at risk of

being sued."

Recent jury verdicts have awarded plaintiffs \$1 million for discharge without cause, over \$60,000 for discharge without warning for poor job performance, and over \$46,000 for discharge because of race and in retaliation for filing a complaint against an employer, Fishman says.

"To protect themselves, employers need to know the laws governing hiring and firing practices in Michigan, and how they apply to their business," Fishman said.

The Fishman Group represents employers in labor law, employment discrimination and employee relations matters.

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Veterans eligible for financial benefits

Money Management

You've served your country. Now, how does your country serve you?

As Americans all over the nation hang out their flags in honor of Veterans Day, this is the question you may be asking yourself.

The answer is not simple. But with a little bit of research and persistence, you may be surprised at some of the benefits available to eligible veterans.

The Michigan Association of CPAs advises you to explore all options — from re-employment rights to VA-guaranteed home loan.

RE-ENTERING the job market: First off, almost all veterans who are honorably discharged have re-employment rights. What that means is that you have a right to return to whatever job you left in order to join the military service.

As long as you apply to your previous employer within 90 days after your discharge, you are generally entitled to either your former job or one of comparable status. Don't assume that a disability automatically invalidates your re-employment rights. If you are disabled and cannot do the job you were previously assigned, the company must offer you another position of similar quality and compensation.

Reinstatement is just the first of your rights. Your company must also grant you any seniority, salary raises or benefits you would have earned had you remained in your job.

For example, if your company awards vacation time, promotions or pension benefits based on the number of years of employment, you must be credited for any time served in the military. In addition, you are protected against being fired or demoted

without cause for one year.

What if the company has been sold or has moved to another state? As long as the company remains in operation, you have a right to your former job. And remember, if you have to relocate to a new state in order to return to your job, your moving costs may qualify for a tax write-off.

Now, you may have little or no desire to return to your previous job. In that case, the Veterans Administration (VA) can help you find a job. Disabled veterans get special consideration. If you register at a state employment service, make sure you remind them that veterans are supposed to get preference and priority in both job counseling and placement.

Another option is pursuing an apprenticeship in a trade such as carpentry, plumbing, fire fighting, aircraft mechanics or photography. Working as an apprentice, you will probably earn a minimum salary while learning the business and receiving technical instruction.

The payoff usually comes after one to six years, when you are ready to launch a career of your own. As a veteran, you may be entitled to receive monthly training allowances from the VA over and above the amounts you receive as an apprentice. The amount of the allowance will depend on the number of your

dependents and the year of your apprenticeship.

Finally, if you are interested in opening your own business, the Small Business Administration has a number of programs to help you transform your business plan into a reality, including financial and management assistance.

PAYING FOR an education: Depending on your years of service, you may be eligible for one of several different educational-assistance programs.

If you served 180 days or more between Feb. 1, 1955, and Jan. 1, 1977, you may be able to receive educational assistance under the old GI Bill. If, on the other hand, you served between Jan. 1, 1977, and July 1, 1985, you may qualify for the Veterans' Educational Assistance Program (VEAP).

To be eligible, you had to actively contribute to the fund while in the service. For each dollar you contributed — up to a maximum of \$2,700, the government contributes two dollars. At discharge, VEAP provides a tuition nest egg of several thousand dollars. Veterans of such fields as the Infantry may also be entitled to additional bonuses that can add up to as much as \$18,300.

The new Montgomery GI Bill covers everyone who has enlisted in the military since July 1, 1985. A contributory program similar to VEAP, the new GI Bill generally requires

participants to contribute \$1,200 to an education fund during their first year of service. If you met this requirement, the government will give you a maximum of \$8,600. Again, bonuses may be available if you served in so-called "Military Occupation Specialties."

If you are totally disabled, your spouse and children may also be eligible for educational benefits. In addition, if you belong to such organizations as the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars or the Retired Officers Association, you should find out about any scholarship funds available for your children.

BUYING A Home: If you are planning to buy a home or condominium, consider applying for a GI loan. If you meet the eligibility requirements, the VA will help you obtain a mortgage with a lower interest rate, a long repayment period and no down payment. (In some cases, however, a bank or other lending institution may require a down payment.)

The loan funds can also be used to repair, improve or build a home.

In addition, the VA insures that you have the right to pre-pay the loan at any time without incurring penalty fees. On the other hand, if circumstances arise which temporarily prevent you from making repayments, the VA encourages lenders to extend forbearance and indulgence.

TAX BENEFITS: The Michigan Association of CPAs reminds you that most veterans' benefits are not included in gross income. Included in this category are educational allowances, disabled veterans' pensions and veterans' insurance proceeds.

Counselors recommend retirement planning

If you work an average of 40 hours a week, you will suddenly find yourself with over 2,000 extra hours of free time per year when you retire.

Perhaps you think you'll pass the time by sleeping in, playing golf and taking those long vacations you've been looking forward to.

But retirement planning counselors advise people to think seriously about their retirement expectations long before that last day on the job.

Where do you want to live? How do you want to spend your time? Are you doing everything you can to ensure you will be in reasonably good health? Have you discussed your plans with other people in your life — spouse, friends, children?

"People often don't ask themselves these questions until six months into retirement," said Larry Slabotsky, pre-retirement planning services coordinator with the Quadrant Group, Inc.

To force his clients to consider their use of leisure time, he asks them to use a seven-day calendar to decide what they would do all day, every day for a week, if they were retired.

"This generation of people is really a phenomenon — it's the first generation of retirees. In the past people died with their boots on," he said.

Now, however, people who retire in their 50s or early 60s may live as much as a third of their lives after retirement, said Slabotsky.

Cindy Cole, vice president of REPS, a retirement planning service, said many people limit their options as they get older. She encourages senior citizens to pursue any goal they want, including furthering their education and going back to work full- or part-time.

No matter what you decide to do after reaching retirement age, the key to a satisfying retirement is pre-planning, the experts agree. Nestor Cole, president of REPS, says that when people plan ahead, "It takes the trauma out of retirement. They can hardly wait to retire."

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12:00-5:00
Sun

Map: Pontiac Trail, 3 Mile, 4 Mile, 5 Mile, 6 Mile, 7 Mile, 8 Mile, 9 Mile, 10 Mile, 11 Mile, 12 Mile, 13 Mile, 14 Mile, 15 Mile, 16 Mile, 17 Mile, 18 Mile, 19 Mile, 20 Mile, 21 Mile, 22 Mile, 23 Mile, 24 Mile, 25 Mile, 26 Mile, 27 Mile, 28 Mile, 29 Mile, 30 Mile, 31 Mile, 32 Mile, 33 Mile, 34 Mile, 35 Mile, 36 Mile, 37 Mile, 38 Mile, 39 Mile, 40 Mile, 41 Mile, 42 Mile, 43 Mile, 44 Mile, 45 Mile, 46 Mile, 47 Mile, 48 Mile, 49 Mile, 50 Mile, 51 Mile, 52 Mile, 53 Mile, 54 Mile, 55 Mile, 56 Mile, 57 Mile, 58 Mile, 59 Mile, 60 Mile, 61 Mile, 62 Mile, 63 Mile, 64 Mile, 65 Mile, 66 Mile, 67 Mile, 68 Mile, 69 Mile, 70 Mile, 71 Mile, 72 Mile, 73 Mile, 74 Mile, 75 Mile, 76 Mile, 77 Mile, 78 Mile, 79 Mile, 80 Mile, 81 Mile, 82 Mile, 83 Mile, 84 Mile, 85 Mile, 86 Mile, 87 Mile, 88 Mile, 89 Mile, 90 Mile, 91 Mile, 92 Mile, 93 Mile, 94 Mile, 95 Mile, 96 Mile, 97 Mile, 98 Mile, 99 Mile, 100 Mile.

Howell

[illegible]

SOUTH LYON. 3 room second floor office suite. \$200 per month plus utilities and city taxes. Daytime (313)437-6886.

SOUTH LYON. 400 sq.ft., downtown. \$200.

882 Vacation Rentals

CANCUN, Mexico. Deluxe oceanside condo. Sleeps 6. All amenities. Airline tickets available. January 7 through 14, 1989. Reasonable. (313)227-8213.

2 bedroom house on water in quiet retirement community. 3 minutes from intercoastal, great fishing, large yard with many fruit trees. Available January through April. \$1,000 per month or \$300 weekly. (517)548-2682 after 5 p.m.

084 Land For Rent

SOUTH LYON. 8 mile and dixboro. 90 acres farming for lease. \$2500. (313)626-1192.

088 Storage Space

For Rent


HOWELL. RV'S, trailers, c a r s and trucks. Inside and out. (517)548-8481.

IDEAL. Storage space for rent. (313)229-2901.

M-59 and US-23. Boat, RV and auto storage. 20 ft. boat \$300

089 Wanted To Rent
BIDS on removing timber
sidion from 75 year old

YOUNG professional male, clean, quiet, needs room to

HOUSEHOLD 

2 QUEEN Ann upholstered chairs. Excellent condition. Circa 1895. \$375 for pair. Sewing rocker, \$45. (313)629-0449.

5 LADDERBACK chairs. New seats and refinished. Asking \$250. (313)629-0449.

ANN Arbor Antiques Market - 103 S. GILBERT - 103 S. GILBERT

ARROW AUCTION SERVICE
Auction is our Full Time Business
Household - Farm Estate

original! PEPPER CORN!
CHRISTMAS! CHRISTMAS
EVERYWHERE!!! Advertis-
ing: African Art: American
Indian incl. effigy pot, circa
1400 - 1600 AD, Missouri or
Tennessee, mint condition;
Navajo and Rio Grande rugs,
table runners, blankets and
baskets: Amish dolls and

tural: Art Deco: Art Glass: Art pottery: Autographs: Bears incl. rare Steiff 12" sumpier, retains original button in ear, excellent condition, c. 1911-13: Beds include, brass, brass and iron, wood: Beer steins: Bells: Books include out of print: New reference books on Antiques: Boxes:

Brass and Copper include buffing and repair: Bronzes: Buttons and buckles: Candle-molds: Candlesticks include early 19th century American iron candlesticks, "hogscrapers" with side push-ups and hanging hook, some signed on push-up tab, found in Pennsylvania; Pair late

19th Century. Tavern candlesticks with bell to summon servants, each bell slightly different pitch for one special table. Candy containers: Canes: Canton: Carousel: Chandeliers and lamps: China and soft paste: Chinese export - armorial plate: Chocolate and ice

Holiday - everywhere!!
Includes many mechanical
store display characters
c.1920 - 1930, wonderful
movements, include pair ice
skaters: girl doing car-
tewheels; barn with children
tumbling out; chicken coop;
pigs; reindeer; and squirrels;
kitchen scene; Clocks and

repair: Grandfather: November 10 and 11, 9 a.
Manchester, England with to 6 p.m.
moon dial, mahogany, c.
1850: Coin operated
machines: Corkscrews: Cut
glass: Decoys, duck, geese,
fish: Dolls: Early lighting:
Ephebra: Fishing tackle:
Flow blue: folk art: Furniture:
early period, country, paint


decorated, pine, victorian, english, Office: include wonderful walnut 18th century inlaid chest, Pennsylvania original: pine

Help Wanted

wanted. Production
Must be dependable.
minded. Paid bene-
ficiary commensurate
experience.
9-6224.

DAY Inn of Howell
Inn applications for
banquet set up person
evening bartender.
in person between 9
pm. 125 Holiday Lane,
Mi.

KEEPING Department
at Greenbriar Care
3003 West Grand
Howell, has full and
time openings. Call
4-210. E.O.E.



the tree
the trim-
why
at
the the

2-6am
very
tions

**DEADLINE
THIS FRIDAY
AT 3:30 P.M.**

Trucking

G. wrecking, and removal. Dirt, gravel, concrete, etc. 4621 or (517)548-3391.

CALL - I HAUL
Dump. By the mile/- (312)27-4880

Tutoring

R, Stereo Repair
air. Free estimates. 5497.

Upholstery
n Job. Upholstering.
samples available.
umes. Micky Paton,
8867, (517)546-1272.
niths. Quality work!
prices! Huge fabric
! All types furniture!
imates! Pick up and
La-Z-Boy special.
6. (313)561-0992.

Umu Services

Wallpapering

PER hanging, 18 years
ce. Free estimates.
to too small.
104.

PER hanging and
Painting and minor
Experienced.
762.

PERING. 25 Years
ce. free estimates.
377. Judy.

all Washing

estimates. Fully bonded. R & G. (313)887-8144.

Conditioning

Weed Control

Wedding Services

Quality wedding and party invitation assembly. A selection of styled accessories, matches, coasters, party gifts and other items. South Loop

Welding

Well Drilling

Windows & Screens

Yard Washing

Food Stoves

**Smart
Coppers
Use the
Buyers
Directory**



If you don't keep their names alive, who will?

An invitation to place the name of a member of your family who immigrated to America in the only national museum created to honor them.

Whether your ancestors first set foot on American soil at Ellis Island, or entered through another gateway, here is a unique opportunity to show your gratitude. And to present your family with a gift that will be meaningful now and for generations to come.

When you make a \$100 contribution to restore Ellis Island, the name you designate will be permanently placed on the newly

created American Immigrant Wall of Honor. You can choose the name of an ancestor or just your own family name. And you'll receive an Official Certificate of Registration. To register additional names, list each name and country of origin on a separate sheet. And remember, there is a minimum gift of \$100 for each.

Please send your contribution today. By acting now you assure that the Ellis Island Immigration Museum will be a place to honor your own heritage, as well as a monument to the great American traditions of freedom, hope and opportunity.

Keep the Dream Alive



Ellis Island Foundation, Inc.
P.O. Box 1111, New York, N.Y. 10163
I would like to register my ancestor's name on the American Immigrant Wall of Honor:

Name of individual(s) to be honored (Please print):

Country of origin:

Enclosed is my tax-deductible contribution for:

\$100 ☐ Other \$ ☐

Please make checks payable to "Ellis Island."

☐ Check enclosed. Or please charge my ☐ ☐

Card # ☐ Exp. ☐

Mr. ☐ Mrs. ☐ Ms. ☐

Name (Please print):

Signature (Required if paying by credit card)

Street

City

State

Zip

Not an agency, please do not send money to this office.

U.S. law requires all applicants to show proof of identity and to work in the U.S. For example, Driver's License and Social Security Card are acceptable.

CLERKS

Kelly Services

Kelly Services has immediate short & long term assignments available for general clerical workers. We can offer competitive pay and benefits and the chance to work at some of the best companies in town.

For more information call today
227-2034
500 W. Main
Brighton, Mich.

KELLY SERVICES

Not an agency, please do not send money to this office. U.S. law requires all applicants to show proof of identity and to work in the U.S. For example, Driver's License and Social Security Card are acceptable.

HOWELL CARNegie LIBRARY

Building and Grounds Maintenance

The Howell Carnegie Library is seeking a person to clean and maintain the building and grounds at 20 hours/week. Basic janitorial knowledge, ability to maintain the mechanical, electrical systems, landscaping and simple repairs to the building, furnishings, and equipment are required. Starting pay is \$5 - \$5.60/hour depending on experience.

The City of Howell is an equal opportunity employer. Obtain an application at the library or City Hall or send resume to Kathleen Zaenger, Howell Carnegie Library, 514 West Grand River, Howell, MI 48843 to arrive no later than November 16, 1988.

HOWELL Soft Cloth Car Wash. Afternoon shift: Gas Island, Cashier. Starting pay, \$4 per hour. (517)546-7923.

HOWELL Theater needs a happy individual to fill a position at our candy counter. Evenings between 5 and 10:30 pm, and Sundays between 2 and 10:30 pm. Part-time, 10 - 20 hours per week, including weekends and holidays. \$3.35 per hour. Apply between 1:30 and 8:30 pm anytime, at the Howell Theater, 215 E. Grand River. (517)546-3600 after 6 pm.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR NEW STORE LOCATION

Sales persons - TV's, VCR's etc. Service and parts, counter, clerical, delivery and stock. Century Electronics. (313)227-5422.

IMMEDIATE opening for experienced body man. Potential earnings \$50,000 a year. Apply in person: Campbell's Collision, 9887 E. Grand River, Brighton.

INSPECTOR FOR AIRCRAFT PARTS MANUFACTURER

Call for appointment. JANITOR needed, 6:30 p.m. to 12 midnight. If interested call (513)885-1400 or apply: West Hickory Haven, 5310 W. Commerce, Milford.

JANITORS

Romano Building Services has an immediate need in the Milford area for Janitors. Positions may work into full time on first or second shift. Above minimum wage. Applications available at: Duck Lake Center Placement Office, 5681 Duck Lake Road in Highland, or at MESC offices in Pontiac and/or Flint. Please apply on or before November 11, 1988.

JANITORS. Part-time work available immediately in the Brighton area. General cleaning experience. \$4.50 per hour. If interested, call collect 1-313-463-7905.

JUST Pants, seeks responsible individuals to fill full and part-time positions. Full-time \$4.75 per hour, and Part-time \$4.25 per hour. Excellent working conditions. No experience necessary. Apply in person, Just Pants, Novi Town Center, next to TJ Max.

K mart

NOW HIRING FOR VARIOUS POSITIONS

FULL AND PART TIME
COMPETITIVE STARTING SALARY
COMPETITIVE BENEFITS
FRIENDLY WORKING ENVIRONMENT
FLEXIBLE HOURS

Please apply in person. We are located across from the 12 Oaks Mall, 4825 West Oaks Drive, Novi Michigan.

KNIGHTS INN OF HOWELL

now accepting applications for a housekeeping department. Apply 9 to 5, Monday thru Friday. Students, retirees, housewives welcome.

LABORER for cement work. Full-time. Will train sincere individuals. (513)227-2146 after 6:30 p.m.

LABORER wanted to work with a bricklayer. Experience preferred but not necessary. Prefer someone willing to learn trade. (517)767-6027.

LADY for companion housekeeper, for elderly mobile home. 5 days per week. Home nights. (513)644-5515.

LANDSCAPE help wanted. \$5 an hour. Must be 18. (513)348-2329.

LAYOUT Inspector needed for plastic injection mold. ODM experience required. Some college education and plastics background helpful. Send resume to: Layout Inspector, P.O. Box 384, Walled Lake MI, 48088.

LIGHT industrial machine operators for plastic plant. No experience necessary. Full and part-time. Will train. Apply at Brighton Plastic Products, 1345 Rickett Road, Brighton, MI 48116 (513)227-2127.

LOOKING for some extra money? The Monday Green Sheet has carrier routes open in Highland and Milford. If you're interested call Doris at (513)885-7548.

LOOKING for representatives to sell silk plant/flowers, 30% commission, own hours, will train. \$100 per kit, payable at first party. Call Green Silk at (513)231-9273.

LOST PREVENTION: now accepting applications for a part-time Lost Prevention position. Experience helpful but will train. Apply in person at the Novi K-Mart, 4325 W. Oaks Drive.

Local Laminated wood furniture shop seeking dependable full-time builder/fabricator. Send informal resume, including previous experience and salary requirements to: 4040 Grand River, Novi, MI, 48050.

MACHINIST. Must be qualified, excellent pay and benefits. Apply at: Hartland Shell, M-59 and US-23.

MATURE person wanted - flexible hours, competitive wages, opportunity for advancement. Apply: Rolison Hardware, 111 W. Main St., Brighton.

MECHANIC. Must be qualified, excellent pay and benefits. Apply at: Hartland Shell, M-59 and US-23.

MANUFACTURER in Novi looking for person for part time for powdered plastic Lab. Call (513)348-7670 ask for Pat.

MASONS and Mason tenders needed. Experienced only need apply. (513)229-5172.

MATURE person wanted - flexible hours, competitive wages, opportunity for advancement. Apply: Rolison Hardware, 111 W. Main St., Brighton.

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MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR

Western Wheel, a major supplier of OEM aluminum wheels, has an immediate opening for an experienced Maintenance Supervisor.

The ideal candidate will have 2 or more years supervisory experience (preferably in a unionized environment), will be well versed in electrical maintenance of facilities and equipment and will have good general knowledge of hydraulics, pneumatics and mechanical operations. Candidates must also be willing to work any of 3 shifts.

We offer a competitive benefit and wage package. Qualified candidates should send their resume and salary requirements in confidence to:

Human Resources Manager
Western Wheel
Howell
2440 W. Highland Road
Howell MI 48843

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

MALE or female needed for part-time and call-in at group home. Afternoons, midnights and weekends. \$5.40 per hour. (517)546-3915.

MANUFACTURER in Novi looking for person for part time for powdered plastic Lab. Call (513)348-7670 ask for Pat.

MASONS and Mason tenders needed. Experienced only need apply. (513)229-5172.

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MECHANIC. Must be qualified, excellent pay and benefits. Apply at: Hartland Shell, M-59 and US-23.

MONEY MOTIVATED? GROWTH POTENTIAL IMPORTANT TO YOU? COMPANY VEHICLE

Company is looking for a motivated sales person to sell gourmet foods to businesses. No experience needed. Current sales crew averaging between \$500 - \$800 per week commission. Bonus program, qualified leads. Complete health and dental benefits provided. For interview, call (517)471-5696.

NEED MATURE, reliable persons to work for maid service. Must be experienced in the cleaning of homes for others. MUST have own transportation. \$5.50 per hour to start. For information call (517)545-1696 between 9-5.

MR. Goodtube Quick Oil Change, 904 E. Grand River, Grand River at 1275 in Farmington Hills.

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MT. BRIGHTON

Taking applications for full and part-time help, inside and outside jobs available. Must have Social Security card and driver's license or picture I.D. or Birth Certificate. Hiring ages 14 thru Senior Citizens. Apply from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

OCCASIONAL cleaning help needed for Maid to Order. Call (513)878-9411 after 3 p.m.

OPENINGS for daytime Counter Help and Grill Cooks. Apply at Sinking Stones Bowling Center, 155 Old US-23, Hartland between 9 and 6 Monday thru Friday. (513)621-5241.

PAINTERS wanted. Part or full-time. Hourly pay with benefits. Immediate positions open. Call Wall Works, (513)221-8999.

PART-TIME Automotive parts person, 18 and up. (513)445-1250, apply at Knights Auto, 4350 Grand River, Novi.

PART-TIME maintenance person for Northville Mill. General cleaning and repairs, inside and outside. Some knowledge of Plumbing, Heating, and Electrical. White, P.O. Box 183, Bloomfield Hills MI, 48303.

PERMANENT part time job! With membership in the Michigan Army National Guard, \$4.75/hr. minimum. Age 17-34, male and female opportunities. Other benefits include cash bonuses, college assistance and excellent training. Call (517)546-5127 or, if long distance (800)292-1386.

PERSON 18 or over for janitor work. 8 to 12 hours per week. \$4.25 per hour. Novi Auto Parts, (513)349-2600.

PHONE WORK. Full or part-time mature individuals to set appointments from the comfort of your Brighton office. \$5 per hour plus bonus. Call (513)227-4240.

PLANT production. Learn a skill, no experience needed, excellent benefits. Good pay. Jobs with a future. Apply 991 Webber, Brighton. Details (513)227-016 between 9 and 4.

PHONE WORK. Full or part-time mature individuals to set appointments from the comfort of your Brighton office. \$5 per hour plus bonus. Call (513)227-4240.

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230 Trucks 230 Trucks 233 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles 233 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles 238 Recreational Vehicles

1985 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup. Power steering and brakes. Automatic trans. \$6,450. (313)887-2410.

1985 FORD F-150 pickup. Good condition. Full size. \$5,950. Call (517)546-7214.

1985 FORD pickup. 6 cylinder. Original owner. Cap. 44,000 miles. Great condition. Must sell. \$11,900. Also, 1986 Wells cargo custom storage trailer. 16 ft. many options. tandem wheels. never used. \$7,900. Call (517)546-6724 or (313)887-2410.

1985 S-10 CHEVY pickup. Brown. Excellent condition. (313)227-3274. After 6:30 p.m. 1986 F-150 4 door. Black. 460 engine. Western snowplow. 25,000 miles. \$14,900. May be trade for pickup or tractor. Call for more details. (517)546-9228.

1985 FORD F-150 XL 5.0 V-8. Auto. od. transmission. am/fm stereo. clock interior. deluxe wheels. chrome rear step bumper. cap. 8 ft. bed. 36,000 miles. \$7,600 or best. (517)546-2754.

1986 FORD F-250 V-8. power steering. power brakes. auto. sliding rear window. dual fuel tanks. am/fm stereo cassette. \$8,200. (313)878-9395.

1986 F-150 XLT Lariat. Shortbed. Loaded. Only 21,000 miles. (313)229-6800 dir.

1986 GMC 1 ton step van. 14 ft. fiberglass box. 21,000 miles. great condition. must sell. \$11,900. Also, 1986 Wells cargo custom storage trailer. 16 ft. many options. tandem wheels. never used. \$7,900. Call (517)546-6724 or (313)887-2410.

1986 WILLIS Jeep. Fully restored. \$3,500. Serious inquiries only. (517)546-9899.

1986 4-wheel drive with plow. Engine and trans need work. not in truck. \$550 or best. (313)735-7577 evenings.

1986 GMC JIMMY. Automatic. power steering. Good tires. not in truck. \$550 or best. (313)735-7577 evenings.

1987 BLAZER. 5000 white. will part out. (313)878-2714.

1986 DODGE Ram Charger SE. Loaded. Low Miles. 118,965. (313)229-6800 dir.

1986 FORD Ranger 4x4. V-6. automatic. air conditioning. am/fm with cassette. Durability and cap. \$9,900 or best offer. (313)878-3775.

1987 4x4 DODGE Dakota. Low miles. Excellent condition. used lightly. \$11,100. (313)227-9624 after 7 p.m.

1985 HONDA 200X. Low hours. \$750. (313)229-4383.

1986 HONDA 70. FOURTRAX. 5300. Call (313)227-5344.

1987 YAMAHA Banshee Twin 350 ATV. Like new. \$2,200. (313)242-2669.

1988 BLASTER Yamaha 4 track. like new. less than 20 hours. \$1700. (313)229-5642 evenings. Days (313)229-6800.

1988 HONDA 200X. ATC. sharp. extras. \$500. (517)546-3819.

235 Vans

1975 GMC van motorhome. Coachman. Electric. water refrigerator. furnace. Runs great. but rusty. Trailer hitch. Dwellite. (517)546-5154.

1979 CHEVY BEAU. 350. auto. all the toys. very good runner. \$1,800. (313)229-9777.

1983 CHEVY Beauville 4 ton van. 6.2 liter diesel. Loaded. Excellent condition. 20 plus miles per gallon. \$4,995. (517)546-1084.

1985 CHEVY 20 Conversion Van. Automatic. V-6. power steering. power brakes. air conditioning. cruise control. power windows. power door locks. am stereo. 4 captain chairs. table. tv. fold-down sofa. rust-proofed. Excellent condition. Original owner. 89,000 highway miles. \$8,000. (313)227-6422.

1986 FORD Econoline. V-8. EFI. radio. automatic with overdrive. air shocks. trailer hitch. 35,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$7,850. (517)546-1607 after 5 p.m.

1988 ASTRO Conversion. Too many options to list. Must see. \$14,500. (517)546-0434.

1988 ASTRO CL. 8,000 miles. Loaded. 8 passenger. Excellent condition. \$13,200. (313)885-2560.

1987 CONTINENTAL 22 R. travel trailer. Sleeps 6. New bathroom stool. Good condition. \$2,799. (517)546-3351.

1985 2003 WHEELER. Many extra parts. asking \$500 or best. Reasonable offer. (313)885-6755 after 5 p.m.

1985 HONDA 125 Four Trax. Excellent condition. used lightly. \$1,100. (313)227-9624 after 7 p.m.

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235 Antique Cars

20 FT. MIDAS 1979 Motorhome. 350 GMC. 54,000 miles. New Michelin tires. Sleeps 6. Runs and looks very good. Perfect 2nd car. \$2,800 or best offer. (313)885-9472.

1982 CAPRICE Classic. Full power. \$1,500. (313)229-9740.

1982 DODGE 400 LS. Automatic. air. Excellent condition. \$2,495. (313)227-2454.

1982 EXP. 4 speed. new tires. exhaust. battery. Sunroof. Alpine stereo. Radio Great. \$2,300. Call (313)227-5344.

1982 FORD Granada station wagon. Automatic. air. \$1,500. (313)229-9740.

1982 FORD Station wagon. 2195 best offer. Cruise. fm stereo. (313)229-5596 after 5 p.m.

1982 OLDSMOBILE 98 Regency. 4 door. fully loaded. New exhaust. water pump. Clean. High mileage. diesel. \$1,450. (517)546-6484 after 5 p.m.

1982 OLDS Cutlass Supreme Brougham. Diesel. Full 62,000 miles. (313)349-9956.

1982 THUNDERBOLT Town Landau. V-6. automatic transmission. power windows. power locks. power seats. Fully loaded. 57,000 miles. \$2,995. (313)437-4485.

1982 TORONADO. Fully loaded. Excellent condition. \$1,500. Call after 5 p.m. (313)227-6882.

1982 TOYOTA Corolla SR5. 5 speed hatchback. sunroof. am/fm tape. very clean. \$1,795. (313)477-4146 after 5 p.m.

1979 FORD LTD. Loaded. Good transportation. \$1,500. (313)229-8950 after 6:30 p.m.

1980 MERCURY Capri RS with rebuilt engine. Power steering. brakes. sunroof. Good condition. \$1,650. (517)546-4492.

1980 PONTIAC Phoenix. Full power. automatic. am/fm. Good condition. \$1,595. (313)885-9047.

1981 DODGE Aires. Air. 48,000. good condition. \$2,500. offer. (517)546-2870.

1981 OLDS custom cruiser. Three seater. Loaded. Call (313)242-2669.

1981 PONTIAC Grand Le Mans. 4 door. loaded. \$3,000. miles. \$1,900. (313)349-6096.

1981 TOYOTA Celica GT. 5 speed. great condition. new everything. Spotless. inside. Perfect 2nd car. \$2,800 or best offer. (313)885-9472.

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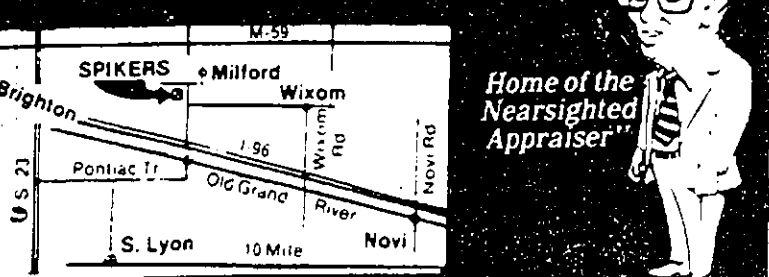
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Leather, V-6, air, power
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SPECIAL EDITION**
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\$14,980*

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STANDING FUEL
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Tow up to 11,000 pounds.
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the NOVI
NEWS

Living

VETERANS DAY:
American Legion plans
Veterans' Day breakfast/2C

WOMEN'S HEALTH:
OCC conference
focuses on health issues/3C

THEO HUXTABLE:
Cosby show actor
coming to Borders Books/5C

CRANBROOK:
Cranbrook offers
various attractions/6C

1C

THURSDAY
November 10,
1988



Silky gowns and pajamas allow luxurious lounging in Anna's Room at the Atchison House.

DREAMING UP fantasy nightwear



Terry Moore naps with elegance in silk in the Atchison House's Steers Room.

Photos by Chris Boyd

Slinky, or sexy. Playful or pouty. Nightwear can evoke a potpourri of emotions. In the mood for love? Bare it all in a racy red, barely-there teddy. Feeling romantic? Enjoy breakfast in bed while enfolded in a ivory satin victorian gown accented in old-fashioned lace and feminine bows. That quaint cup of cafe au lait will taste better than ever. Want to start a pillow fight? We've got the perfect nightwear ensemble—comfortable, colorful cotton polka dotted pajamas paired with a thick terry robe. Grab a plush pillow and let the action begin. Tired of sending roses? Surprise her by slipping into a pair of seductive navy paisley boxer shorts and a matching robe. The secret ingredient in this fashion combo is rich, smooth silk—guaranteed to produce a smile of delight from the lady of the house. Feeling frazzled? Don a silky pair of pastel pink PJs, snuggle up with your favorite teddybear and burrow deeply beneath the bedcovers. Your troubles will seem an eternity away. Nightwear is far more than just the clothes we wear to bed. They express our personalities and our moods. While a sexy negligee may be appropriate for some nights, there is nothing like a cozy flannel nightgown on a cold winter's night when the wind howls at the doorstep. Likewise, the days when lingerie meant "For Women Only" are over. While men have long been buying sexy underthings and slinky



The MacDermaid Room provides the setting for morning coffee.

nightgowns for the women in their lives, women are now realizing that it's a two-way street. The man of the house no longer must be content with a pair of striped cotton pajamas and an old terry robe. Now he can strut his stuff in silk lounging pajamas and an array of sexy lingerie all his own. The bottom line is comfort and fun. Men's and women's nightwear fashions courtesy of Victoria's Secret in Novi's Twelve Oaks Mall. Special thanks to Susan Sommer and Don Mroz, owners of The Atchison House in Northville, where the photos featured on this page were taken. Participating models were Terry Moore, Lydia Moore and Gwendolyn Thurston.

Legion Post schedules Veterans Day breakfast

By JEANNE CLARKE
special writer

The annual Veteran's Day Breakfast will be held tomorrow (Friday, Nov. 11) at the VFW Post at 3993 Grand River. Tickets are priced at \$3 per person, and the all-you-can-eat breakfast will include scrambled eggs, sausage, toast, juice, coffee and milk.

A memorial service will follow the breakfast at 10:30 a.m. The breakfast is sponsored by American Legion Post 19 with assistance from the Novi VFW Post and the Blue Star Mothers. The Legion honored students and sponsors who were involved in the Boys State and Girls State programs at its October meeting. Boys State representatives in attendance were Michael Pfeiffer, Travis Ruetnik, Monica Verma, William Riegel, Teague Whalen and Matt Smith. College Bursch represented Girls State students, while Karen Bartholomew and Patti Barr of Novi Youth Assistance represented the sponsors. All sponsors of the Boys and Girls State programs received certificates of appreciation from the Post and the Post Auxiliary.

The Post is planning several fundraising projects during the coming months to raise money to construct a post home. Committee members are Earl Bailey, Jerry Bertrand and Norm Schollett. They will be sponsoring a Christmas Cheer raffle and a 300 Club with the first drawing slated for January. They also have put out several donation boxes at various local stores.

The Post is planning to host a garage sale next spring under the direction of Wil Olson, Roger Olson and Ken Bell. Paul Bosco is permitting them to store items for the sale in his barn.

CO-OP NURSERY: Tickets are now available for the annual raffle sponsored by the Novi Co-op Nursery. Tickets are priced at \$1 or five-for-\$3, and the drawing will be held at the city's annual tree-lighting ceremonies at the Novi Civic Center on Monday, Nov. 28, at 9 p.m.

First prize is a weekend for two at

Novi Highlights

The Sheraton Oaks, second prize is a telephone answering machine, and third prize is a dinner for two at the Country Epicure. More information about the raffle and tickets is available from Pattie Shefferly at 477-1885.

Co-op nursery students have been busy with field trips this fall. They have traveled to a cider mill in Ypsilanti, a pumpkin patch, the Novi library and Kensington MetroPark.

The Co-op Nursery is a non-profit organization made up of parents who hire a teacher, rent facilities and provide classes for three- and four-year-olds throughout the year.

There are morning and afternoon sessions for three-year-olds on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Classes for four-year-olds are held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. More information about enrollment in the nursery is available by calling 347-3509 or 420-2105.

NOVI METHODIST: The Music Department at the Novi Methodist Church will present a special Christmas program titled "Love Came Down" on Sunday, Dec. 4.

The presentation will be directed by Ruth Anne Zimmer and presentations are scheduled at 4 and 5:30 p.m. Admission is free and the entire community is invited to attend.

The public also is invited to attend an Advent dinner at 8:30 p.m. on Dec. 4. Seating is limited, so reservations are recommended. Tickets for the dinner are priced at \$6.50 for adults and \$3.25 for children.

The church will sponsor a harvest dinner on Friday, Nov. 18. Kitchen supervisor Jan Talboys is in charge of the food, and reservations should be made by calling the church office.

Novi Methodist will join other Novi churches for the annual Thanksgiving Eve service at Faith Community United Presbyterian Church on Wednesday, Nov. 23. The message

will be delivered by Rev. Richard Henderson of Faith Community, and music will be provided by a combined choir of participating churches. Judith Craig, resident bishop of the United Methodist Church in Michigan, will be the guest speaker at the Dec. 11 worship service. She also will discuss her nine-day trip with Michigan people to the Holy Land on Jan. 23-31. Titled "Jesus: His Land, His Hebrew Faith," the trip is available to anyone who would like to participate. Tickets cost \$1,198; call the church office for more information.

The quilt show sponsored by Novi Methodist several weeks ago was highly successful, with over 150 quilted items on display. In the People's Choice Awards, Peg Knowles finished first for her bear-claw design, Lucy Needham was second with her American sampler and Grace MacPherson was third with her Dresden plate.

SPRIT OF CHRIST: The Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church will host an intergenerational Advent workshop on Sunday, Nov. 27, at 9:30 a.m. Families will be able to work together on Advent wreaths, banners or gifts for the home. Special devotional materials will be available. The women of the congregation will be responsible for services this Sunday, Nov. 13. Sharon Janot, newly-installed assistant pastor of the Faith Lutheran Church in Livonia, will serve as presiding minister. The ladies will host a reception for the entire congregation following the service.

Other special services during November include All Saints Sunday on Nov. 6, the last Sunday of Pentecost on Nov. 20 and the first Sunday of Advent on Nov. 27.

Work is continuing on the new additions to the church. Members have recently to observe the migration of Canada geese and visit Colasanti's

touches on the addition in preparation for the formal dedication on Feb. 5 when Bishop Milton Reisen of the Eastern Michigan Synod will be in attendance.

The church offers numerous opportunities for youth. An all-day workshop was held in Troy last Saturday, and there will be a Lock-In at the Farmington YMCA this Saturday. The youth groups will participate in "Gathering '88" at the Clarion Hotel in Lansing on Dec. 27-30.

More information about the church and its activities is available by calling Pastor Thomas Scherger at 477-6296.

PERSONALS: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callan have returned from a visit with their son and his family, Patrick and Joyce Callan with children Jill, Jodi, Patrick, Lindsey and Ashley, who now live in Concord, Mich.

Greg Cabadas, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Cabadas, celebrated his birthday with several friends by going to his parents' cabin near Hanover. The birthday trip included bowling with a computerized scorekeeper.

Eric Jones celebrated his fourth birthday with a dinosaur party attended by 11 friends from his neighborhood as well as the Livonia Montessori school and the Novi Suzuki Violin group. He also received a call from his grandparents in Kentucky to wish him a happy birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bartholomew have returned from a four-day business/pleasure trip to Puerto Rico. Temperatures were in the 80s so they were able to swim in the ocean and take sightseeing trips to the rain forest and old San Juan.

Audrey Blackburn has returned from a trip to Florida where she visited her mother, Lucie Klam, for several weeks. While in Florida, they visited Sea World and the Epcot Center.

NOVI CARE CENTER: Novi residents are invited to attend a Christmas Bazaar at the Novi Care Center on Meadowbrook Road on Saturday, Dec. 3, from 1-4 p.m. All the items for the bazaar have been made by residents of the home.

The bazaar is sponsored by the Community Council in conjunction with the Novi Jaycees and Jaycee President Terry Mercier.

The Community Council is a group of local residents who donate their time to improve the lives of residents in the convalescent home. Anyone interested in helping is asked to call Ellen Fields at the Care Center.

The Care Center has added several new staff members. Barbara Osiecki-Cisrus has been named social services director. She has a degree in Gerontology from Madonna College and Psychology from Wayne State University.

Kelli Dowd-Scharif has been named Music Therapist for Care Centers of Michigan. She has implemented a music therapy program at the Novi facility on Thursdays.

A concert titled "A Harvest of Sound" will be held at the Care Center this Saturday, Nov. 12, at 2 p.m. The event will include such songs as the "Beer Barrel Polka," "Turkey in the Straw" and a medley of football songs.

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Clubs and organizations may have their notices published by calling her at 624-0173. Individuals with news about births, birthdays, showers, anniversaries, vacations or other special events for the "Personals" section may call her at the same number.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

ST. KENNETH CATHOLIC CHURCH
14951 Haggerty, South of Five Mile Road
Weekend Liturgies
Saturday, 4:30 p.m.
Sunday, 8:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12:00 noon
(June-September: 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m.)
Church: 420-0288

NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
57885 Grand River, New Hudson
(1/2 mile west of Millford Rd.)
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services Sunday 10 a.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.
For information: 349-1494/437-8000

OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH
145 N. Center, Northville
Sunday Worship 10am
Thursday Worship 7:30pm
Full Children's Ministry & Nursery, Both Services
Open Door Christian Academy (K-8)
Mark Freer, Pastor
348-2170

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
200 E. Main St., Northville
Worship & Church School 9:30 & 11:00 AM
Children Available 9:30 & 11:00 AM
Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain, Pastor
The Rev. James Russell, Associate Pastor
The Rev. Martin Arum, Associate Pastor

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
21280 Haggerty Rd. 248-7800
(at 8 Mile)
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m.
Bible Study Wed. 7 p.m.
Church Office: 477-6298
Dr. Richard Parrott, Pastor

WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
309 Market St., 624-2483
Wed. 6:30 AM, Jr. & Sr. High
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
Nursery Available At Services

St. John Lutheran Farmington
22255 Gail Road, 384-5 of Grand River,
Bk. W. of Farmington Road
Worship Services 8:30am, 11am (nursery available)
Church School 9:45am
24-586
Pastor C. Fox
Vicars: Palmist

CATHEDRAL OF HOPE ASSEMBLIES OF GOD
Meetings at the Novi Hilton
Sunday 9:30 A.M. and 6 P.M.
Nursery Provided at All Services
Grady B. Jensen, Pastor
348-0202

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
9 Mile & Meadowbrook
Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod
Sunday Worship 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:15 am
Gene E. Jahnke, Pastor—349-6565

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
12 Mile East of Haggerty
Farmington Hills
Sunday Worship Services 8:30 & 10:45am
Sunday School 9:30am
V.H. Messerling, Pastor
Phone: 553-7170

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.

FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY WEST- (Assemblies of God)
41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville
581-6200
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Fairlane West Christian School
Preschool & K-8
348-9031

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
41871 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook
348-2652 (at 8 Mile)
Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m.
Church School 9:15 a.m.
Nursery Care Available
Charles R. Jacobs, Kearney Kirby, Pastors

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile)
4440 W. 10 Mile, Novi 348-5685
Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m.
Kenneth Stevens, Pastor

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL
10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi
Phone 348-1175
7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11:00 Holy Eucharist
The Rev. Leslie F. Harding
11:00 a.m. Sunday School

FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
4440 W. 10 Mile, Novi 348-5685
1/2 mile west of Novi Rd.
Worship & Church School, 9:30am & 11:00am
Richard L. Henderson, Pastor
John L. Mishler, Parish Associate

SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
453-1510
SUNDAY 7:45 AM Holy Eucharist Service
9:00 AM Bible Study Class
10:30 AM Holy Eucharist Service
Church School Classes (Nursery Care available)
WEDNESDAY 10:00 AM Holy Eucharist & Bible Teaching

Library plans resume-writing workshop

Lou and Barbara Ellman will present a workshop on how to prepare resumes at the Novi Public Library on Monday, Nov. 21, from 7-9 p.m.

"A resume is an essential tool for getting in the door as you search for a satisfying career," said Lou Ellman. "This program will help you define

your strengths and develop a winning resume."

Lou and Barbara Ellman are expert career counselors with the firm of Ellman and Associates.

In the workshop at the Novi library, they will guide participants throughout the resume-writing process — from the cover letter to the content of

the resume itself. They also will provide handouts to help people get started on this essential tool for job search.

Space for the resume-writing workshop is limited. Anyone who would like to participate is asked to register in advance by calling the library at 349-0720 prior to Thursday, Nov. 17.

5 DAYS ONLY



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TAKE AN EXTRA 20% OFF
TAKE AN EXTRA 30% OFF
TAKE AN EXTRA 25% OFF
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* LANSING - Delta Shopping Ctr. 5837 W. Saginaw Hwy

* ROSELAND - 2800 Grand Ave. at 10 Mile, Roseville

* FARMINGTON - 3925 Grand River, Farmington

* WESTLAND - Westland Shopping Ctr. 38825 Grand River Rd.

* FARMINGTON HILLS - 38825 Grand River Rd. 38825 Grand River Rd.

* TROY - 38825 Grand River Rd. 38825 Grand River Rd.

* JACKSON - 38825 Grand River Rd. 38825 Grand River Rd.

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Novi News/PHIL JEROME

Christmas visions

We're not trying to rush the season — honest. It's just that it's almost mid-November and the season of holiday bazaars is upon us. Terri McDowell inspects a tree full of Christmas ornaments at a bazaar entitled "Visions of

Christmas" at the Meadowbrook Congregational Church last Saturday. McDowell was one of hundreds of people who showed up at the church to get an early start on holiday decorating ideas.

Plymouth Country Creations
7th Annual
Christmas Open House and Sale

A very select collection of country decoratives, all on display for sale in a warm friendly country home. Bring your friends! - Refreshments.

Please plan to join us at:
9775 McClumpha • Plymouth, Michigan
Parking: Lutheran Church Parking Lot Only
453-4365

Fri. Nov. 11th - 10 a.m.-8 p.m.
Sat. Nov. 12th - 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sun. Nov. 13th - 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Home for the Holidays

Now you can own your own home and live in Commerce Meadows, the most prestigious and beautiful manufactured home community in Oakland County, for less than it costs to live in an apartment!

COMMERCE MEADOWS
The New American Lifestyle

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Homes on display by: Darling Homes • Parkhurst Homes • McDonald Homes • Little Valley Homes • Global Homes • Quality Homes

OCC workshop focuses on women's health care

FARMINGTON — "Women's Health Care: Enhancing Our Wellness... Connecting Our Strengths" is the theme of a one-day conference to be held at Oakland Community College's (OCC) Womencenter on Saturday, Nov. 12, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The keynote address will be delivered by Dr. Jeannette Pondexter, associate professor in the College of Nursing at Wayne State University.

The conference will be held in J-Building (Room 409) on OCC's Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington Hills. Tickets are priced at \$10 for the general public or \$7 for seniors and students. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Womencenter or at the door on Nov. 12.

Participants should bring a brown-bag lunch. Free child care services will be available if reservations are made by Nov. 9.

Women today are listening to their bodies and educating themselves in order to make informed decisions and be active participants in seeking out health care that fits their needs.

Beginning with the women's health movement in the late 1960s, increasing numbers of women are speaking up to and questioning medical professionals rather than passively accepting the advice that the doctor knows best.

The conference will address several women's health issues from the perspective of permitting women to reclaim control of their bodies through education and inner self-knowledge.

Among the topics to be discussed are:

- "Reclaiming Our Births: Risks, Benefits and Choices in High Tech and Non-Interventionist Birth Options"
- "Women Flowering into the Age of Wisdom: Images from Literature"
- "The Mother-Daughter Relationship: Attachment, Conflict, Identity"
- "Preventative Health: The What and When of Recommended Screening Tests"
- "The Role of Nutrition in Healing and Preventing Illness by Maintaining Wellness"
- "Healing Dys-stress: Balancing Feminine/Masculine Energies"

Church stresses missions

The Good Shepherd Evangelical Lutheran Church will observe its annual Mission Emphasis Sunday this Sunday, Nov. 13, at both the 8 and 10:30 a.m. services. The church is located on Nine Mile at Meadowbrook Road in Novi.

Guest speaker will be Professor Marcus P. Manthey, a member of the English Department of Michigan Lutheran Seminary in Saginaw.

Before joining the faculty at Michigan Lutheran Seminary, Professor Manthey served as part of a missionary team in Taipei and Taiwan and as an outreach missionary in Melbourne, Florida.

Professor Manthey is a graduate of Northwestern College in Watertown, Wisconsin. He received his Master of

Divinity from Wisconsin Lutheran Seminary in Mequon, Wisconsin.

He has also done graduate studies at the Taipei Language Institute, the University of Wisconsin and Saginaw Valley State University.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church is a member of the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod, which while emphasizing Bible teaching, has also put a high priority on mission outreach. The church body, which numbers over 400,000 members, has congregations in every state in the union and has missions in Africa, Asia, Central America and South America.

The public is invited to attend the services.

Nazarenes to host Speers

The Speers will be featured in a concert at the First Church of the Nazarene on Sunday, Nov. 20, at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services as well as the 6 p.m. service. The church is located at 21280 Haggerty Road in Farmington Hills, across from the Novi Hilton.

Known as America's first family of gospel music, the Speers bring a rich heritage and an abundance of talent to the nation's top concert stages.

Having celebrated more than 60 years as professional gospel singers, the Speers are consistently delight fans with a unique blend of sound which ranges from old traditional to middle-of-the-road.

The Gospel Music Association has awarded the Speer Family its coveted Dove Award as the best mixed group in gospel music on seven different occasions. The Speers have been nominated for Grammy Awards in the gospel category by the Na-

tional Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences on four occasions.

The Speers are known nationally for the strength and versatility of their performances. They travel thousands of miles annually in the United States and Canada to present their testimony in song.

Their rich heritage and abundance of talent have earned them the right to be called America's "First Family of Gospel Music."

CROWLEY DAYS SALE

LAST 4 DAYS

JUST A SAMPLE OF THE SAVINGS IN STORE FOR YOU!

25% OFF KORET CAREER WOOLS FOR MISSES. Jackets, skirts, pants, blouses, sweaters. 1700* in Koret. Reg. \$48-\$115. 35.99-\$84.99. Also in petite and women's sizes.

25%-40% OFF BRAND-NAME LADIES' OUTERWEAR. Selected J.G. Hook, Forrester, Jill J., more. Misses', All Weather, Women's, Jr. Coats. Reg. \$69-\$229. 51.99-\$169.99.

25%-40% OFF ALL-OCCASION DRESSES FOR MISSES & PETITES. Selected dresses. 1000* in Career, Moderate, Petite Dresses. Reg. \$52-\$120. 39.97-\$9.97.

30% OFF ESPRIT SPORT & GENERRA FOR JUNIORS. Selected pants, sweaters, tops and more. 1000* in Junior Sportswear. Reg. \$32-\$62. 19.99-\$39.99.

30% OFF FOWNES CASHMERE-LINED LEATHER GLOVES. 2½- or 4-button length. Black, brown, taupe, grey, red. 1000*. Ladies' Gloves. Reg. \$48 & \$50. 32.99 & 34.99.

25% OFF HIDDEN FANTASIES SILK DAYWEAR. Our exclusive line in beautiful jewel tones. Daywear. Camisole, reg. \$25, 18.69. Hi-cut pant, reg. \$20, 14.99.

25% OFF ALL OUTERWEAR & TOPCOATS FOR MEN. Members Only. Evan Picone, Cant. more. *London Fog not included. Men's Outerwear. Reg. \$65-\$75. 48.75-\$21.25.

SALE 17.99 ARROW DRESS SHIRTS FOR MEN. Save on Dover. Broadstreet and Brigade. 15 to 17½. Men's Dress Shirts. Reg. \$24 & \$25. 17.99 or 2/534.

25% OFF ENTIRE STOCK OF LEVI'S FOR YOUNG MEN & BOYS. Young Men's. reg. 19.99-\$46. 14.99-\$34.50. Boys' 8-14 & Students. reg. 17.99-\$46. 13.49-\$34.50.

25% OFF ALL OUTERWEAR FOR KIDS. London Fog, Rothschild, Kute Kiddie, Pacific Trail, more. Jackets, snowsuits and more for Infants, Toddlers, Boys 4-20 and Girls 4-14.

25%-35% OFF BRAND-NAME FASHION SHOES. Selected Liz Claiborne, Nina, Carressa, Evan Picone, more. Selections vary. 3242*. Women's Shoes. Orig. \$55-\$92. 39.99-\$9.99.

69.99 SPECIALLY PRICED 10-PC. REVERE COOKWARE SET. 1, 2-qt. covered saucepans, 8-qt. covered stockpot, 9" skillet, 3-pc. bowl set, 11½" in Housewares.

40%-55% OFF MARIMEKKO BY DAN RIVER. Flat or fitted sheets, comforters in twin, full, queen sizes. Standard cases or shams in pairs. 3100* in Bedding. Reg. \$13-\$100. 6.99-\$9.99.

*Crowley Days Sale ends Sunday, November 13, or while quantities last. Selections vary by store. Home items at Western, Macomb, Livonia, Lakeside, Universal, Birmingham and Farmington Hills.

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Parents shouldn't rush children

Young mothers playing Mozart, reading Shakespeare and talking to fetuses via high-tech telephones. Five-year-olds wearing gowns and attending proms in stretch limos. Middle school students taking college entrance exams.

Suggestions from a yuppie manual on child-rearing?

Nope. They are true-life examples of parents and teachers pushing children to grow up too fast, according to Dr. David Elkind, author of "The Hurried Child."

Elkind is professor of Child Study and senior resident scholar at the Lincoln Filene Center at Tufts University in Medford, Mass. He is president of the National Association for the Education of Young Children and a contributing editor of Parents Magazine.

"Parents think they have to start a child earlier to win the race," said Elkind during a recent talk in Troy. "I'll don't put my child in a reading class at age four, he won't keep up. If I don't take her to soccer at 6, she'll never make the team at 14 or the Olympics at 18."

Parents, teachers and the media have promoted this concept for more than a decade, Elkind claimed. As a result, "the hurried child" suffers physical, emotional and problems related to stress.

"One of the most frightening things I see is a hundred-fold increase in the number of young children on medication," said Elkind. "In Miami, three- and four-year-olds are being put on medication because they're hyperactive."

"I know a pediatrician who's treating a four-year-old for a peptic ulcer," he added. "Children as young as five years old are suffering depression."

Statistics for teenagers are staggering: "We lose 10,000 teens a year in substance-abuse related accidents. Seventy-five percent of adolescents have used drugs, and

Elkind: 'One of the most frightening things I see is a hundred-fold increase in the number of young children on medication. In Miami, three- and four-year-olds are being put on medication because they're hyperactive.'

there are four million alcoholic teens in this country. We have the highest teenage pregnancy rate of any western society."

There's a 30 percent increase in obesity among children and adolescents, the result of "sitting in front of the TV and eating junk food," Elkins said. Many teenagers suffer from bulimia and anorexia.

Teen suicide has tripled since the 1960s. "They now have group suicides," he said. "And one in 10 teens has contemplated suicide."

Although the number of assaults against teachers has declined in recent years, there has been an increase in violent crimes against teenagers, especially in cities like Detroit.

Elkind traces the origin of the "earlier is better" concept to the 1960s. The Women's and Civil Rights movements fostered the idea that women and minorities should be recognized as "competent." It trickled down to children. "Parents believed that children could learn anything at anytime."

But, unlike women and minorities, the plight of children wasn't bad before the 1960s, Elkind said. "We had child labor laws, universal schooling, immunization. There were taboos about what kinds of things could be written in children's books."

"I'm not suggesting that we should

go back to 'Leave it To Beaver' or 'Father Knows Best.' But they reflected a time when children were protected and nurtured."

The underlying reason is explained by Thorstein Veblen's theory of "conspicuous consumption." Veblen, an economist and author of "Theory of the Leisure Class," concluded that whenever a group in society has an economic surplus, it demonstrates that surplus through clothing, education, sports and recreation.

"Our children have become symbols of our economic status," Elkind said. "We see a tremendous amount of peer pressure among adults. In New York City, you have to have the right kind of basinet... magicians and clowns at birthday parties for her, skydivers for him."

Children feel they're entitled. They take it for granted. "We urge everyone to help collect certificates and show community support," Pipas said.

Pipas also noted that the Friends' annual used book sale has been postponed until the opening of the new library wing. The friends will be assisting with the opening and encourage patrons to participate in both activities.

The library is continuing to accept donations of used books in good condition.

Knapp's restaurants in the area, and all menu items are available "to go."

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Weddings



MR. and MRS. RONALD STEMPKY

Susan Reznik weds

Susan Stayman Reznik and Ronald Stempky were wed at a Nuptial Mass at St. Alexander Catholic Church in Farmington Hills at one o'clock in the afternoon on Saturday, Sept. 10.

Father James Wright was the celebrant. The bride is the daughter of Marvin and Dorothy Stayman of Novi. The groom is the son of Alice Stempky of Cheboygan.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mary Stayman Schenk. Bridesmaids were Mary Clark, Patricia Hughes, Ebel MacArthur, Barbara Jackson and Susan Malkewitz.

The couple honeymooned at Cape Cod and is making its home in Clawson.

'Theo Huxtable' to visit Borders

Television actor Malcolm Jamal Warner, who plays the Cosby Show's lovable Theo Huxtable, will journey to Novi's Borders Book Shop this Saturday to see fans and sign his recently published book titled "Theo and Me: Growing Up Okay."

Warner, now 18, has played the role of Theo in the popular Thursday-night sitcom for four years. Fans have seen him change from a boyish 14-year-old into a mature young man, who has grown over six inches during the course of the show.

"Theo and Me" is a personal reflection of Warner's growing up years, and includes excerpts from some of the hundreds of letters he receives daily.

He'll be on hand to sign copies of the book from noon to 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 12, at Borders located in the Novi Town Center.

Warner has said that rather than giving advice or counseling, his book is "about being a friend." In it he deals with growing up and making healthy creative choices, covering such topics as school, sex, depression, drugs, love and friendship.

"Why do I have to go to school?" "How do I get to be popular?" and "How can I just say no?" are questions frequently asked by fans in their letters, he said.

Warner, whether he planned it or not, is seen as a role model for today's teens, who look to him for direction and education goals in life. And despite his fame, Warner feels he can help his peers take another look at situations they may find confusing.

"I am a teenager. I may work every week on a popular television show, but I don't think I'm any better than or different from anyone else," he said.

"In fact, most of the kids who write to me think they're different from everyone else. That's the whole point. This book is about them; it's not about me. It's about individuals. It's about you."

Through the course of the Cosby Show, Warner's talent has grown and he has deepened his sense of purpose. He has become an adept student both in high school — where he graduated this year with high honors — and in his chosen field of acting. His television credits include the ABC after-school special "A Desperate Exit" and the NBC television film "The Father Clements Story." His work in the theater includes the recent off-Broadway production, "Three Ways Home."

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MALCOLM JAMAL WARNER

Engagements

Louann Marie Walsh and Kenneth Michael Pillsbury, both of Wixom, have announced their engagement.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Walsh, both deceased. She is a 1986 graduate of North Farmington High School and currently attends Oakland Community College where she is majoring in business management.

The prospective groom is the son of Daniel and Joyce Pillsbury of Milford. A graduate of Farmington Harrison High School, he has been employed for the past seven years as a mechanic at Northwest Tuning.

The couple is planning a May 1989 wedding date.



LOUANN WALSH and KENNETH PILLSBURY

People

Four Novi residents have earned bachelors degrees from the University of Michigan.

MICHELLE BEDFORD of Sagebrush graduated from the College of Engineering with a BS in Engineering in Industrial and Operations Engineering. DEBORAH CITERONY of Fountain Park earned a BS in Nursing. CHRISTINE MULLALLY of Wixom earned a BA from the College of Literature, Science and the Arts, and ALDONA RAUCKIS of Twelve Oaks Crescent also earned a BA from the College of Literature, Science and the Arts.

RON GOODMAN of Novi has been named a lecturer in Lawrence Institute of Technology's School of Engineering.

Goodman received his bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from the University of Michigan and his master's degree in electrical engineering from the University of Michigan. In addition to his teaching responsibilities at LIT, Goodman is a radar research engineer at Environmental Research Institute of Michigan.

PAUL MOOTE of Novi is an active member of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers at Central Michigan University, holding the position of chairman. Moore is a senior studying industrial engineering at CMU.

The organization gives students an opportunity to see and learn about the latest technological advancements of the engineering industry. A Novi High School graduate, he is the son of Richard and Mary Mole of Novi.

Two Novi residents have been cited by Michigan State University for achieving perfect 4.0 grade point averages during the 1988 spring semester. They are CHRISTOPHER BEECHER of Worcester, a Northville High School graduate, and D.C. DEWITT PHILLIPS of Shadow Pine, a Dearborn High School graduate.

Library Friends seek 'service' points

Question: How can you go out to eat and help the Novi Public Library at the same time?

Answer: Go to one of the Bill Knapp's restaurants and collect Community Support Certificates.

The Friends of the Novi Public Library are now participating in the Bill Knapp's Community Support Program with a goal of obtaining an audio system and microphone for the library meeting room.

To achieve the goal, the Friends must collect 33,950 points within one year.

Barbara Pipas, president of the Friends, said collecting points is easy. While dining at any Bill Knapp's restaurant, simply ask the cashier for a Community Support Certificate.

One point is awarded for each dollar spent. Certificates can be mailed to or dropped off at the Novi library.

Pipas noted that anyone can collect points and even out-of-town points can be collected. There are many Bill

Knapp's restaurants in the area, and all menu items are available "to go."

"We urge everyone to help collect certificates and show community support," Pipas said.

Pipas also noted that the Friends' annual used book sale has been postponed until the opening of the new library wing. The friends will be assisting with the opening and encourage patrons to participate in both activities.

The library is continuing to accept donations of used books in good condition.

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ROCHESTER Theodore Hammond, O.D. 1240 Rochester Road 652-0000	STERLING HEIGHTS Paul Roush, O.D. 37854 Van Dyke 979-2550	LIVONIA Ronald Hentschel, O.D. 20365 Middlebelt Road 478-0554	ANN ARBOR Lynette Fox, O.D. 2550 W. Stadium 965-5111	WEST BLOOMFIELD Paul Roush, O.D. 6510 Orchard Lake Road 851-4404
CANTON Robert Adams, O.D. 44750 Ford Road 455-3190	MADISON HEIGHTS Benjamin Gill, O.D. 535 W. Fourteen Mile Road 588-5720	BELLEVOUE Robert Kocembo, O.D. 2085 Rawsonville Road 465-3280	ALLEN PARK Kath-Jo Cramer, O.D. 15955 Southfield Road 382-5100	

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THURSDAY
November 10,
1988

Public's welcome at Cranbrook

By BOB NEEDHAM
staff writer

The name of the Cranbrook Educational Community is recognized in art and architecture circles around the world for its history and excellence of instruction.

What some people may not recognize is that Cranbrook opens three elements of its success to the public on a regular basis.

The Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum, Institute of Science Museum and Cranbrook House and Gardens welcome visitors throughout the year. And although the gardens are pretty much done for the winter, the other attractions make a great excursion during any season.

INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE: The science museum offers a combination of temporary and permanent exhibits and shows, some of which are pure education and a few of which lean more to entertainment.

Most of the museum is devoted to traditional scientific disciplines like biology, physics, archaeology and mineralogy. Director of Education Janet Johnson said the Physics Hall is a particular favorite part of the museum because of its emphasis on hands-on exhibits.

Other special features of the museum include a planetarium and an observatory. The planetarium is doing double duty lately with a series of popular laser light shows on weekends; the hand Genesis is featured during November.

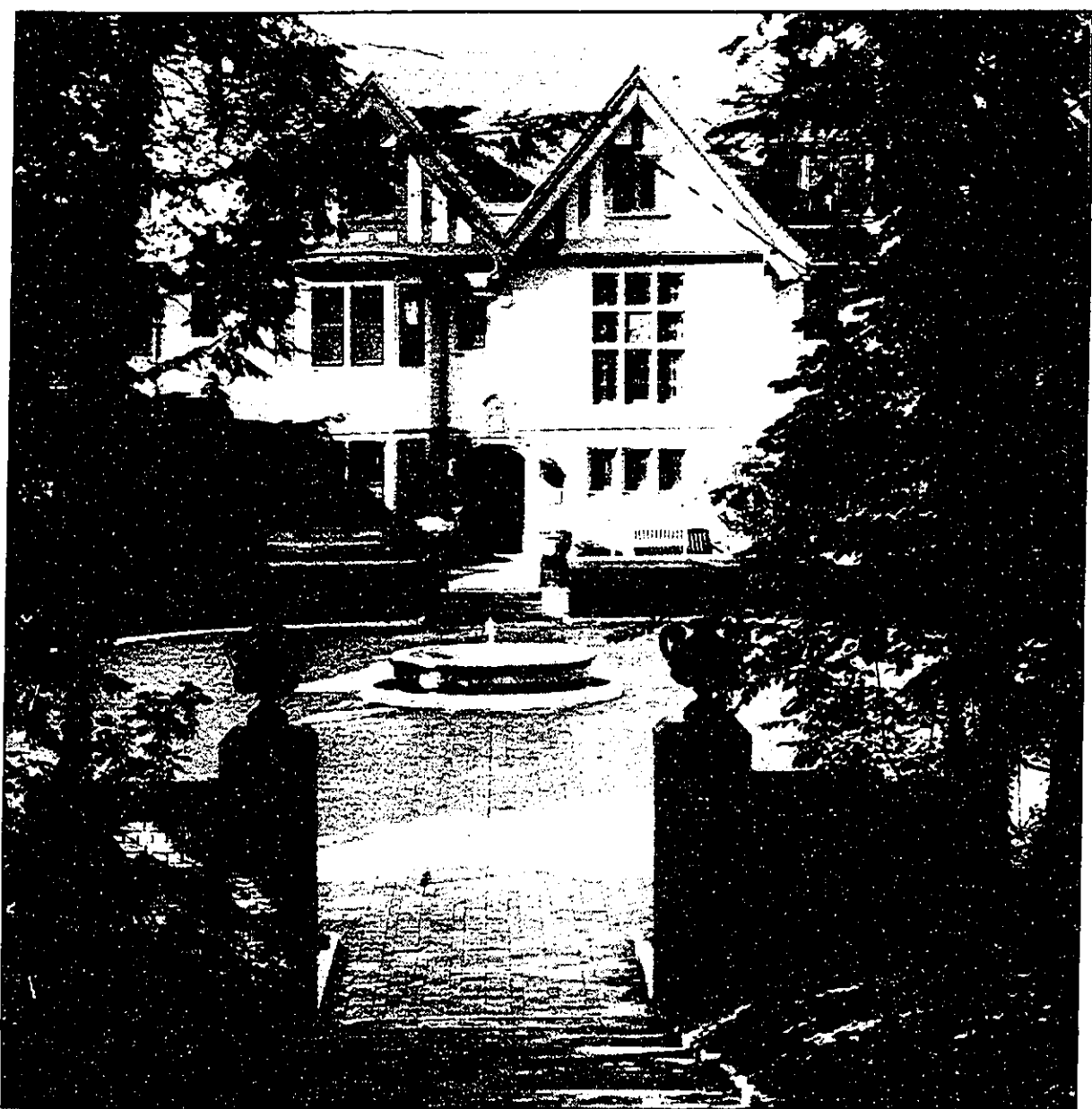
The nature center is another popular museum attraction. "It's good for kids and parents together. We like family units to work together, and this is one place that they can," Johnson said.

A robotic dinosaur exhibit earlier in the year was a big hit, Johnson said, so it will return next summer. A new fossil lab shows the actual recovery of a dinosaur's remains.

Another highlight of the science museum is the two gift stores; the Science Station, geared to children, and the general interest Explorer's Store.

Special programs planned at the science museum include a Native American Activity Day from 1-5 p.m. Nov. 19, and a holiday Science and Book Fair during museum hours Nov. 25-27.

Science museum admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for students and senior citizens. Group rates and programs are also available. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday; and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. For more information call 645-3200.



A front view of the Cranbrook House

information call 645-3200.

ACADEMY OF ART: The art museum offers both a permanent collection and space for changing exhibits.

The permanent exhibit, titled simply the "Cranbrook Collection," includes historical and contemporary art by the most important artists and designers involved with the academy. The exhibit includes works by Eliel, Loja and Eero Saarinen, Harry Bertio, and Charles Eames.

Carl Milles' sculptures outdoors provide the perfect setting for the museum.

The museum has a bookstore concentrating on Cranbrook's role and achievements in art, architecture and design.

Beginning Tuesday and continuing through Jan. 9, the museum will hold administrative offices for the educational community.

With its architecture, furnishings and decorations, it makes a fine museum in itself. But it is more than that.

"The house is used. It isn't just a museum. Tours are given, classes are held. The house is rented out for receptions and cocktail parties," Cranbrook Public Relations Director Roger Leavenworth said.

During warmer months, the gardens around the house are another popular attraction.

early work of academy founder Eliel Saarinen. The show includes architectural drawings and watercolors, examples of furniture design and plans for larger scale works.

Through Dec. 12 in the smaller, downstairs gallery, the art academy museum concentrates on another member of the community's founding family: "James Scripps Booth, Artist and Engineer." This exhibit shows the many talents of the man, who drew, painted and designed automobiles.

The Academy of Art Museum is open 1-5 p.m. daily, except Monday and major holidays. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for students and senior citizens. Docent tours are available with advance registration. For more information, call 645-3312.

CRANBROOK HOUSE: The impeccably decorated and appointed ground floor of Cranbrook House is open to the public at limited times. Once the home of Cranbrook founders George Gough Booth and Ellen Scripps Booth, the house now holds administrative offices for the educational community.

With its architecture, furnishings and decorations, it makes a fine museum in itself. But it is more than that.

"The house is used. It isn't just a museum. Tours are given, classes are held. The house is rented out for receptions and cocktail parties," Cranbrook Public Relations Director Roger Leavenworth said.

During warmer months, the gardens around the house are another popular attraction.

Cranbrook House, call 645-3149.

OTHER PROGRAMS: Besides the three main attractions, there are a variety of other events which bring the public into the world of Cranbrook. They include:

□ "Giftoria" — a gathering of wares from 48 shops and boutiques from Michigan and throughout the Midwest. The show is on the Kingswood school campus this weekend, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$3.

□ American Artists Series — The 1988-89 concert series opens at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20, with the AAS chamber players performing works by Saint-Saens, Beethoven, and Max Reger and Albert Roussel. Admission is \$8.50. For more information, call 851-5044 or 647-2230.

□ "Holiday Tables" — a display of December table settings at Cranbrook House with music, refreshments, a gift boutique and prize drawing. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 2 and 3; and noon to 5 p.m. Dec. 4. Admission is \$5 at the door or \$5 prepaid. For more information, call 645-3149.

□ "Cranbrook P.M." — a continuing educational and outreach program offering a variety of classes. For information, call 645-3635.

The Cranbrook Educational Community is located on the north side of Lane Pine Road between Woodward and Lahser. The entrance for the Institute of Science and Academy of Art is Academy Way; Cranbrook House is at the end of the first drive west of Cranbrook Road.

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1D
THURSDAY
November 10,
1988

Novi gridders whip Okemos with TD in OT

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

The Novi gridders weathered the wind, the rain and the mud last Friday (Nov. 4) in the opening round of the MHSAA playoffs.

But more than anything, the "Cats" overcame their own mistakes to nip previously unbeaten and seventh-ranked Okemos 22-14 in overtime.

It was Novi's first-ever playoff victory in three tries and puts the Wildcats just three victories away from a state championship. Because the game was played in Okemos, Novi's victory was considered an upset. But, in reality, the Wildcats could have easily won the contest by several touchdowns.

"We had three or four very big mistakes at inopportune times," acknowledged John Osborne, coach of the Wildcats gridders. "We should have won it in regulation."

With the victory, Novi advances to the Class A Region II Finals against Monroe on Nov. 12 at Jackson High School's Withington Stadium. Monroe also registered an upset in the opening round of the MHSAA Class A tournament, topping third-ranked Lansing Sexton 11-8.

A turnover by Joel Scheffler on the first possession of the game spotted Okemos a 7-0 lead, but the "Cats" fought back to tie it at halftime, 14-14.

In the second half, a regrouped Novi defense started to take control while the offense continued to move the ball. But another key fumble — with the Wildcats inside the Chiefs' five yard line — squandered a chance to take the lead and it was on to overtime.

In overtime, a one-yard plunge by quarterback Ken Hendrian and a successful two-point conversion gave Novi the early advantage. The Wildcats' offense stopped Okemos once again to preserve the victory.

"It was a big thrill for all of us," Osborne said. "A great win for Novi High. Our supporters came out for

the game in great numbers and were great — it was nice how it ended."

"I feel darn good about the game. Both teams played hard and it was an even-match, but somebody had to win. I felt good about our momentum at the end, and I was impressed with how strong we played in the second half, particularly on defense."

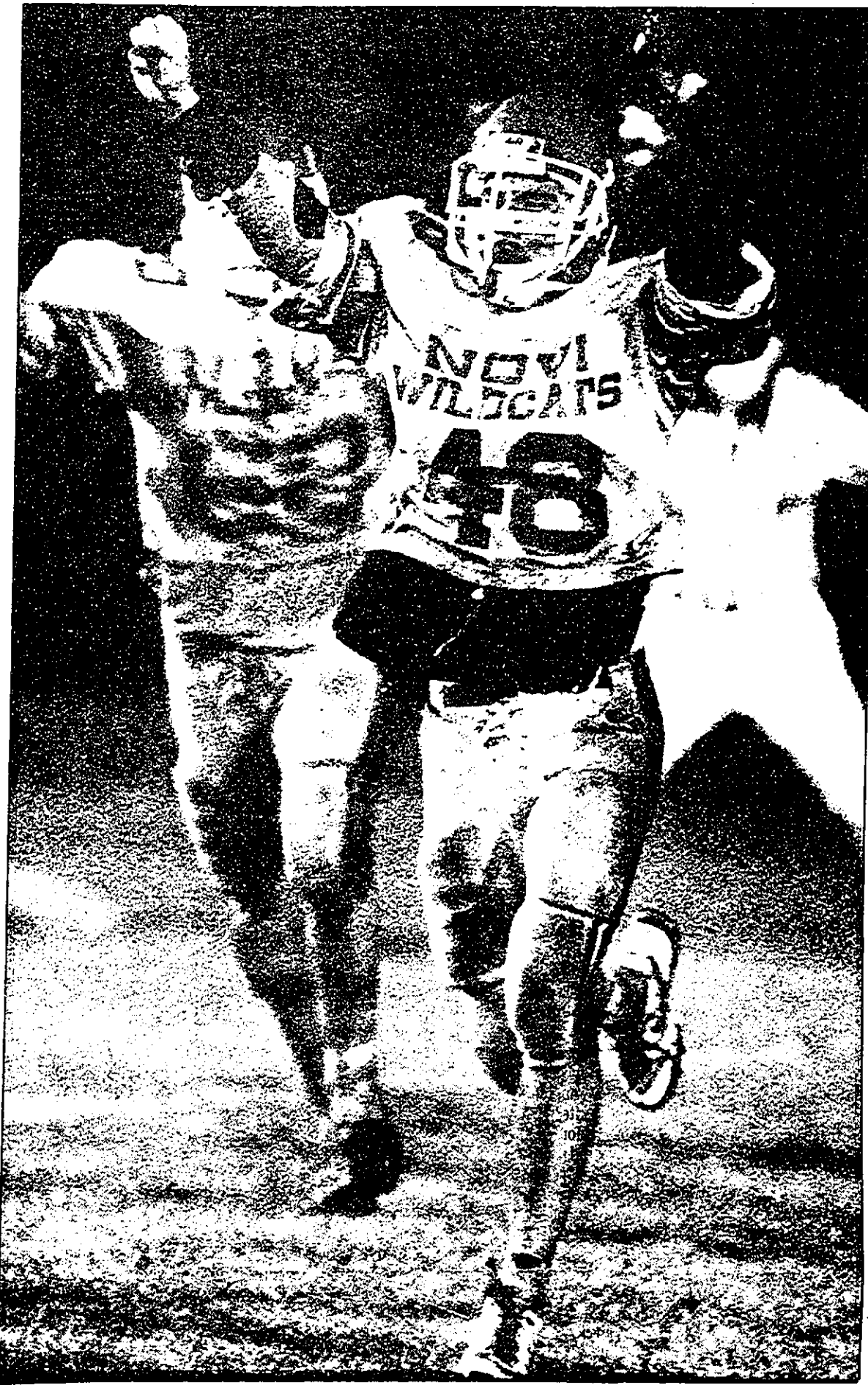
The Wildcats got off to a nice start with a 38-yard kickoff return by Craig Berry. But a couple of plays later, the Chief's Jeff Turgeon stripped the ball from Scheffler and Okemos recovered at the 42. Ten plays later, Perry Paschal scored on a four-yard run. The extra point gave Okemos a 7-0 lead.

Early in the second quarter, Novi put together a 12-play, 72-yard scoring drive, with Berry carrying it in from nine yards out. But the extra point was low and with 11:03 remaining in the first half, Okemos led 7-6. The big play in the drive was a 11-yard gain by Hendrian on a fourth-and-three situation at the 22.

Matt Snyder, Okemos' junior quarterback, continued to pick the Novi coverage apart and the Chiefs' next possession resulted in another score and a 14-6 lead. A poised and confident Snyder steadily moved his team down the field and then connected with Andy Wozniak on a 39-yard pass play for the touchdown.

Things only got worse when the "Cats" drove down inside the Okemos 15 with a couple of minutes remaining in the half only to fumble it away on a bad exchange between center and the quarterback. But in an amazing turn of fate, defensive back P.J. Kee came back to block a punt and give Novi the ball at the Okemos six. Several plays later, Scott Wladischkin scored from a yard out. Wladischkin then took a screen pass and outleaded four or five defenders for the two-point conversion to knot the score at 14-14 at intermission.

Continued on 2



Scott Wladischkin celebrates after Novi stopped Okemos in overtime

Defense thwarts Okemos offense

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

When the chips were down and the game was on the line in playoff action against Okemos last Friday, the Novi defensive unit did its impression of a brick wall and completely shut down the Chiefs' high-powered, balanced attack.

For a defensive unit that recorded four straight shutouts earlier in the season and allowed just 22 points in its first seven games, it was just another in a series of great efforts.

In a 22-14 overtime victory over Okemos, the Wildcat defense made some key adjustments at halftime and effectively blanked the Chiefs from that point on.

Unfortunately, the first half was a different story as Okemos quarterback Matt Snyder systematically moved his team down the field time and time again with a knack for avoiding the rush and hitting his secondary receivers.

"(Okemos) was able to control the line of scrimmage much of the first half," Novi Coach John Osborne said. "They were quick and we didn't seem ready on a number of occasions."

At halftime — with plenty of input from defensive coaches Cole Rowcamp, Dave Hartman and Tab Kelleyporey — some adjustments were made and it made a big difference in the second half.

The Chiefs never really threatened to score again during the final 24 minutes of play and the overtime period.

"It was just a matter of getting everybody to have faith in their teammates and executing their roles," Osborne said. "We reminded everybody what they had to do, and what they didn't do in the first half, and the kids responded."

"It was important that we proved to ourselves that we could stop

Continued on 2

Rasmussen takes 8th place finish in Class A finals

Novi's Rob Rasmussen wrapped up a brilliant prep cross-country career last weekend with an eighth-place finish in the MHSAA Class A State Finals.

Rasmussen missed All-State accolades by less than two seconds, but he did finish in front of 84 of the best cross-country runners in the State of Michigan.

The meet was held Nov. 5 at the Flint IMA Golf Course despite cold, wet and windy conditions.

"Weather-wise it was miserable, but it rained on everybody," noted Bob Smith, coach of the Wildcat runners. "Rob ran in the fourth race of the day and as the day went on, the course got a little slower — so the times were a little slower. As usual, it was a great effort by Rob — he ran another smart race."

Rasmussen's time of 16:53.8 wasn't anywhere near his personal best time, but it was very good, considering the conditions.

"Rob's time wasn't exciting but everybody's times were high," Smith said. "Because the course was so slippery and slow, all the runners were trying to get to the first turn as fast as they could and it turned into an all-out sprint in the first 200 yards."

Without blazing speed, Rasmussen was way back in 65th place after the first corner, but he came on to post a 5:08 first mile — about 12 seconds quicker than his normal first mile average.

"Rob went out a little faster than usual, but he didn't overreact like a lot of the others so he didn't fade down the stretch," Smith said.

After a mile, Rasmussen moved up to 21st place and during the second mile, he proceeded to pass runners at every turn. In the last half of the race, Rasmussen passed several dozen runners and was passed by other runners only twice.

He was picking off people left and right," Smith said. "From the start, he really ran through almost

Smith: 'He's the best runner we've ever had as a Class A school.'

the whole field."

After two miles he was entrenched in ninth place. From that point on, there were very few position changes at the front of the pack. In the final 200 yards, Rasmussen was edged by KVC rival Jim Hanner of Brighton for seventh place.

"He was nosed out by Hanner," Smith said. "This season, those two are now 2-2. Obviously, they are two very comparable and talented runners."

First-place honors went to Niles' Dave Couch (16:30). Defending state champion Brian Grasso of Walled Lake Western was in the process of running away with the race before he made a wrong turn. The blunder ended up taking an additional half-mile to his race. Amazingly, Grasso still managed to finish fifth, beating Rasmussen by a second.

"Rob is going to continue running now that the high school season is over," Smith said. "He's going to go to the Kinney Invitational in Racine, Wisconsin, over the Thanksgiving weekend, and that's a prestigious national event."

"He's the best runner we've ever had as a Class A school. He's our premier KVC performer with a league title, course records all over the place and an eighth place finish in the state meet."

"He's been a dandy."



Novi's Rob Rasmussen catches his breath after running to an eighth place finish in the state finals

Galland, Heath post top finishes

There was some confusion as to exactly where Jennie Galland and Lisa Heath placed in the MHSAA Class A State Cross-country Meet, but that didn't prevent Novi Coach Norm Norgren from enjoying the moment.

Unofficially, Galland finished 20th and Heath came in 32nd in the 94-person event Nov. 5 at the Flint IMA Golf Course.

But when the two were given place-cards following the race, they were awarded 23rd and 30th respectively. But to Norgren, the discrepancy didn't really matter — he was ecstatic that two of his runners placed among the top third against such high-caliber competition.

"The conditions were beyond comprehension with the wind, the cold and the mud, and the confusion with the place-cards was a mess, but I was the

happiest guy around," he said.

"To have two runners in the top 32 in the state is great — I'm very pleased."

Galland got off to a nice start and, after a couple of miles, settled in a pack of about a half-dozen runners who were several hundred yards behind the lead group. Her time of 20:29 was one of only about 35 who managed to break the 21-minute barrier.

"Jennie ran extremely well," Norgren said. "Her time was good under the conditions. You could tell that the lead group and the group behind them — the one Jennie was running in — featured the premier runners in the state. The lead group was coming in with sub-20 minute times and the second group was sub-21 times."

Galland was only 21st at the MHSAA Regionals on Sept. 29, but she was hampered by a case of the

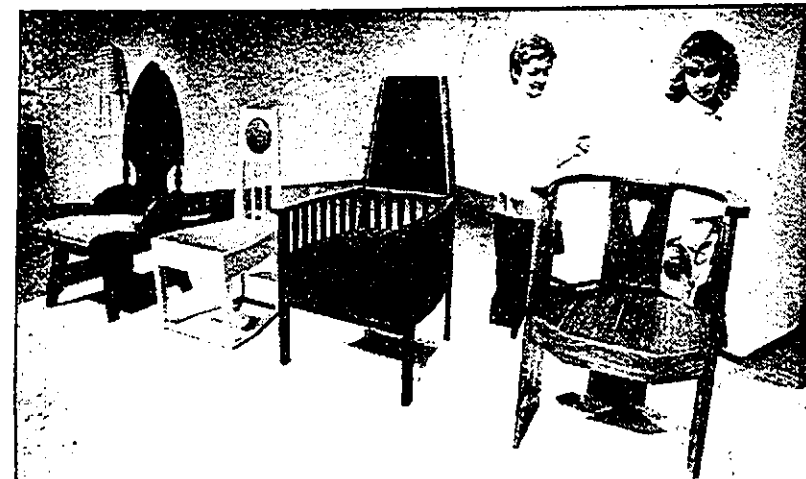
flu. At the State Meet, Galland was healthy — and it showed.

Heath's effort on the other hand, started off disastrously. She wiped out in the mud of the first turn only 200 yards from the start, injured her knee slightly and had to continue the race from well back in the pack. But the junior never gave up and steadily moved up through the field. Her time of 20:46 was outstanding.

"Lisa ran an excellent time," Norgren said. "She got up after the wipe-out and ran on sheer guts the rest of the way."

"I was hoping both Jennie and Lisa would be in the top 20. And they didn't disappoint me. Jennie was right in that range and — if she hadn't fallen — Lisa probably would have been right there, too."

Photo by JOHN M. GALLOWAY



Part of the 'Saarinen in Finland' exhibit

Novi Players stage mystery spoof

The farce "Musical Comedy Murders of 1940" by John Bishop plays the next two weekends (Friday and Saturday, Nov. 11-12 and Nov. 18-19) at the Novi Civic Center on Ten Mile east of Taft Road.

The show is put on by the Novi Players. Tickets are \$5 and show time is 8 p.m.

DSO visit: The Detroit Symphony Orchestra is scheduled to appear in Novi High School's Furst Auditorium from 1-5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 28.

The concert is part of a series in suburban communities. Tickets are priced at \$5 and are available from Craig Strain at 344-9300. Early purchase is advised because a sellout is expected.

'The Mighty Gents' plays at U-M

The University of Michigan's University Players will present "The Mighty Gents," about a former Newark youth gang, Thursday through Sunday, Nov. 10-13 and 17-20.

Author Richard Wesley is best known for the screenplays "Uptown Saturday Night" and "Let's Do It Again."

Performances are at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday in the Trueblood Theater at State and Huron in Ann Arbor.

Tickets are \$7 and are available at the Michigan League Ticket Office or at the theater an hour before a performance.

In Town

The show is produced by Theater Arts Productions of Farmington Hills.

chase is advised because a sellout is expected.

Classic pop: The musical show "Cole, Gershwin, Ira and More" plays Saturday nights through November at the Forum of the Novi Hilton on Eight Mile at Haggerty Road.

The show is billed as "the masters musically personified." Dinner is at 7:30 p.m. and the show starts at 9 p.m. For more information call 349-4000.

Nearby

For more information call 764-0450.

"Bedtime for Bonzo:" Madonna College presents two showings of "Bedtime for Bonzo" starring Ronald Reagan, Diana Lynn and Walter Slezak, next Thursday.

Reagan plays a college professor trying to raise a chimpanzee like a child.

Showings are at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17, in the college's Kresge Hall. Admission is free. For more information call 591-5197.

"Sentenced to Life:"

Trinity House Theater presents "Sentenced to Life" by Malcolm Muggeridge and Alan Thornhill during November.

Performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday Nov. 11, 12, 18, 19, 25-26 and Friday, Dec. 2. Tickets are \$5. For reservations call 464-6302. The theater is at the northwest corner of Six Mile and I-275 in Livonia.

Art show: Birmingham Temple's 16th annual invitational Art Show and Sale will be held this weekend.

Admission is \$5 from 8 to 11 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11, including live music and wine and cheese.

Trackin' the 'Cats

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

David versus Goliath. That's probably the best way to preview Novi's game against Monroe in the second round of the MHSAA Class A playoffs in Jackson this Saturday (Nov. 12) at 1:30 p.m.

It may come down to Novi's speed and quickness against Monroe's massive physical strength.

The Trojans are without a doubt the largest high school team in the state, but Coach Rich Jerie also has several talented skill players — a combination which poses some serious problems for Novi Coach John Osborne and his staff.

"We need to offset their size advantage somehow," he said. "We can't let them shove it down our throats if we have any hopes of winning."

In beating third-ranked Lansing Sexton 11-8 in the first round last weekend, Monroe controlled the line of scrimmage and effectively shut down Sexton's attack. The Big Reds had only 70 yards of total offense and seven first downs.

The Trojan's are led offensively by lightning-quick but small quarterback Willie Jones and fullback Rob Purkey (82 yards and eight TDs in '88).

But the real prize of the offensive unit is a mammoth interior line that averages 6-foot-2 and 240-pounds. This imposing group includes tackles Chad Larkins (6-5, 251) and Charlie Webb (6-3, 272), guards Tony DeNardo (6-2, 242) and Matt Powell (5-10, 224) and center Kurt Roeker (6-3, 231).

Defensively, Monroe has been very solid all season. Junior defensive end Gerald Richards (6-1, 200) is a Division I college prospect already.

The contest will be played at Jackson High School's Whittington Stadium (capacity 7,000), which features artificial turf. The last time Novi played on artificial turf, they lost to Lake Orion during the 1986 season at the Silverdome. The Cats have had just one regular-season defeat since.

"It's hard to say how the turf will effect the game," Osborne said. "We're going to have to use the entire field and hope for a footspeed advantage. We're hoping some of our quick kids like (Scott) Wladischkin and (Craig) Berry will be able to spread them out a bit and get into the open field where they can use their footspeed and moves."

(Monroe) is a power football team and they play good defense. There's no question this will be a big challenge for us."

Monroe is currently 9-1 on the season and were co-champs in the Wolverine Conference. The Trojans' only loss of the season came against Dearborn Fordson in the eighth week of the season.

INJURY REPORT: Two-way tackle Darin Johnson suffered a severely bruised hip in the third quarter of the Okemos game.

According to Osborne, the 6-1, 185-pound senior — who led Novi in tackles during the regular season — is expected to play Saturday but it's still unclear if the injury will effect his play.

Sophomore defensive back Jason Wladischkin, who started the first seven games in '88 will also miss the game with a broken collarbone.

DRZAL CONTAINED: Okemos running back Nick Drzal, who rushed for over 1,000 yard this season, was held to a season-low 52 yards by the Novi defense.

GUIPS AND QUOTES: "Some of our kids felt they were invincible — that nobody could beat them," Okemos Coach Keith Froelich said. "But that's the way kids are. Novi is an awfully good team, so we have nothing to be ashamed of."

REVENGE AT LAST: John Osborne's state-playoff qualifying team from 1976 must be relieved, finally, after a dozen years.

Novi's 22-14 win last Friday avenged a 33-14 loss to Okemos in the 1976 playoffs. It was the Wildcats' first and only appearance in the MHSAA post-season grid playoffs until they played Ann Arbor Pioneer in the 1987 playoffs.

RADIO COVERAGE: If you want to follow the 'Cats in the Regional Final against Monroe, but you can't be in Jackson this Saturday, radio station WOVI (89.5 FM) will be broadcasting the game live. Announcers Randy Thompson and Bob Bates will be on hand with the pre-game show starting at 1:20 p.m.

Hendrian's TD sparks Wildcats

Continued from 1

"The blocked punt by Kee was the big play in the game," Osborne said. "It kind of balanced out the fumble we had right before that. And the two-point conversion by Wladischkin was a great effort. I think Mark Gronowski said afterwards that it was a great effort, even for Scottie."

In the first half (Okemos) looked good offensively and we couldn't stop them. They appeared quicker, and they had our defense off-balance, so I felt fortunate it was 14-14."

The first time Novi got possession of the ball in the third quarter, Hendrian hit Mark Tolosdorf with a perfectly executed 48-yard pass and that set up what appeared to be the go-ahead score. But on second and goal at the three, Scheffler lost the ball again and Okemos' Tom Wendt recovered.

"The ball was wet and slippery and we had trouble hanging onto it," Osborne explained. "That play really hurt us — it would have been the winning score."

Disaster struck again with a little over six minutes to play. A bad snap on a punt gave the Chiefs possession of the ball at the Novi 21, but the Wildcat defense rose to the challenge. With leading tackler Darin Johnson and Scheffler on the sidelines with injuries, Novi pushed

Okemos backwards on three consecutive plays and out of field goal range.

With time running out and the Chiefs in Novi territory, they tried a last-gasp fake punt but it was unsuccessful — and that meant overtime. In Michigan, each offensive team is given the ball at the 10 yard line and receives four chances to score. After both teams get possession of the ball, the team ahead wins. If it remains tied, another overtime session ensues.

Okemos won the coin flip and elected to defend the north end zone. After two runs by Berry moved the

ball inside the two, Hendrian took it in on a quarterback sneak for a 20-14 lead.

Osborne then decided to go for the two-point conversion instead of the kick and it worked as Wladischkin took a pitch, rolled to his right and hit receiver Doug Justus in the end zone with a two-yard pass.

"My assistant coaches talked me into going for the two," Osborne said. "I have great respect for their opinions and I guess it was the right decision."

Okemos then failed to score in four tries from the 10, but did get down to the four before Snyder misfired on a

Osborne: 'Our defense did a great job. In overtime, our kids seemed to be in the right spots at the right times. Okemos had some real nice calls offensively but we were ready.'

pass to Wozniak in the back of the end zone on fourth down.

"Our defense did a great job," Osborne said. "In overtime, our kids seemed to be in the right spots at the right times. Okemos had some real nice calls offensively but we were ready."

Wladischkin gained 80 yards on 20 carries to pass the 1,000-yard rushing mark for the season. Hendrian had one of his best outings of the season, hitting on 7-of-12 attempts for 127 yards.

"Ken's a solid quarterback and he's been improving," Osborne said. "I feel real confident in him. He had some nice touch passes and a couple of good runs."

Linebacker Steve Tashman paced Novi with seven solo tackles and eight assists. Scheffler (seven solos, seven assists) and Johnson (seven solos, four assists) also had big days before leaving with injuries.

"It was a great high school football game," said Okemos Coach Keith Froelich. "You have to give Novi credit — they did what they had to do to win. It was a very evenly-matched game — Novi is a awfully good team. Wladischkin and Berry are about 90 percent of their offense and we focused on stopping them, but they did a good job passing the ball."

They threw a little more than we anticipated tonight."

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Okemos backwards on three consecutive plays and out of field goal range.

With time running out and the Chiefs in Novi territory, they tried a last-gasp fake punt but it was unsuccessful — and that meant overtime. In Michigan, each offensive team is given the ball at the 10 yard line and receives four chances to score. After both teams get possession of the ball, the team ahead wins. If it remains tied, another overtime session ensues.

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"My assistant coaches talked me into going for the two," Osborne said. "I have great respect for their opinions and I guess it was the right decision."

Okemos then failed to score in four tries from the 10, but did get down to the four before Snyder misfired on a

pass to Wozniak in the back of the end zone on fourth down.

"Our defense did a great job," Osborne said. "In overtime, our kids seemed to be in the right spots at the right times. Okemos had some real nice calls offensively but we were ready."

Wladischkin gained 80 yards on 20 carries to pass the 1,000-yard rushing mark for the season. Hendrian had one of his best outings of the season, hitting on 7-of-12 attempts for 127 yards.

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Gwen Rowlands powers her way to victory over Brighton in the 100-yard butterfly

Novi News/TERESE KREDO

Brighton stops Wildcats for KVC swimming title

The Novi tankers dropped a somewhat lopsided 102-67 decision to Brighton for the unofficial Kensington Valley Conference swim title on Nov. 3.

But the Wildcats actually performed quite well — despite dropping their third consecutive meet. And the 35-point margin of defeat was a bit deceiving.

"We gave up 13 points because we don't have any divers, and we also lost a lot of points in the 500-yard freestyle and the 400 freestyle medley because we just ran out of swimmers," Novi Coach Rick Anderson said.

"That made the score look a little lopsided, but except for a couple events, it was a very close, light meet."

Because the 'Cats lack team depth, Anderson challenged his swimmers to take as many firsts as possible — and they responded, winning seven of 11 events.

"We're swimming well right now and that's really all I can expect," commented Anderson. "We have been going up against some very fine teams the last couple weeks, and I think the tough schedule will make us a better team. I'm not really too concerned about our dual meet record. What I really look for is continued improvement."

Gwen Rowlands paced the Wildcats with two individual victories — and the biggest came in the 100 butterfly. Her time of 1:01.76 made another state meet qualifying cut. Rowlands also won the 200 freestyle race (2:03.51).

The rest of the Novi firsts came from Beth Surowiec in the 50 freestyle (25.36) and the 100 breaststroke (1:17.34), Julie Sommers in the 100 backstroke (1:09.80), Ellen Surowiec in the 100 freestyle (58.66), and the 200 medley relay team of Beth Surowiec, Ellen Surowiec, Rowlands and Sommers (2:01.84).

Sommers (2:28.29 in the 200 IM) and Ellen Surowiec (1:09.93 in the 100 back stroke) added a pair of seconds. And Hayley Hoops notched a third in the 100 breaststroke (1:22.19).

The loss wrapped up a 3-5 dual meet season record for Novi.

The Wildcats will get one final tune-up at the Brighton Relays on Nov. 18-19 before the MHSAA State Meet on Dec. 2-3. So far, senior Beth Surowiec and junior Gwen Rowlands have qualified for the state finals this season.

"The Brighton Relays and the State Meet are the ones we shoot for all season," Anderson said. "We will start tapering this week, and I kind of like the two-week layoff we have. The girls get real anxious to get back in the water and compete."

This will probably be an exciting time of the season for Anderson. With Surowiec and Rowlands, Novi has two of the state's best swimmers.

"Beth Surowiec is the premier backstroke in the state, and Rowlands is becoming a big-time swimmer," he said. "I'd say Gwen is a legitimate contender for the state crown in the 100 and 200 freestyle races."

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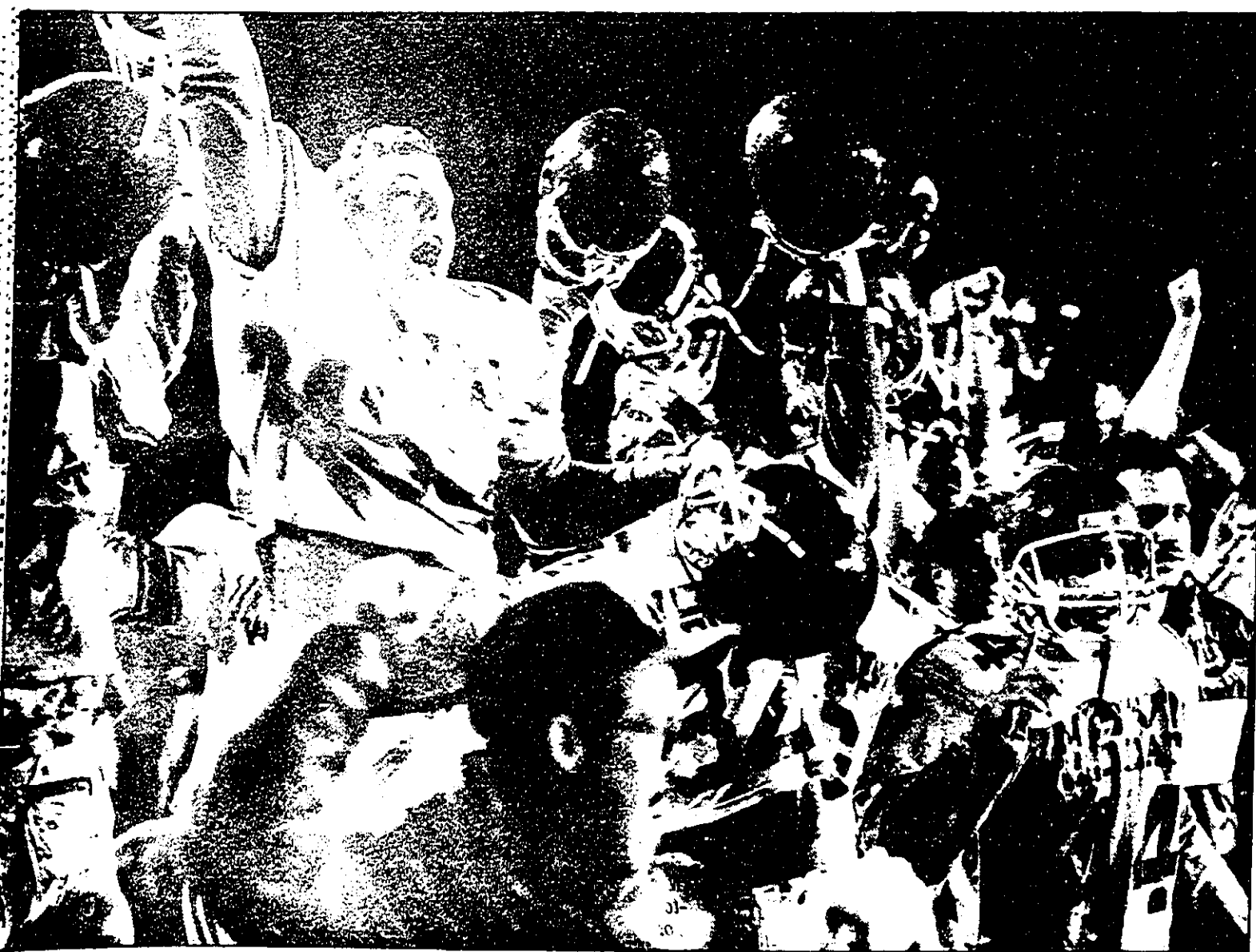
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Novi's Dave Flores puts the collar on Okemos running back Ned Dike



A large turnout of Novi fans went home very wet... and very happy



The Novi bench celebrates after Ken Hendrian sneaked into the end zone for the winning touchdown in overtime

DEE — FENSE

The Novi Wildcats' third attempt in post-season playoffs did indeed turn out to be a charm as Coach John Osborne's gridders turned back seventh-ranked Okemos in the rain and the mud last Friday. Senior signal-caller Ken Hendrian was the hero, taking the ball and sneaking into the end zone from the one-yard line in overtime to put the Wildcats on top 22-14.

But Hendrian had to share the hero's mantle with the entire Wildcat defensive unit which managed to shut down the high-powered Okemos attack. After surrendering an uncharacteristic 14 points in the first half, the determined 'Cat gridders completely throttled the Okemos offense in the second half.

The Wildcats will meet a big strong Monroe squad in Jackson this Saturday as they continue their quest for the 1988 Class A state grid championship.



Darrin Johnson (right) nurses an injury on the sidelines



Steve Tashman takes on water during the fourth quarter

Photos by Chris Boyd

In Shape

the NOV
NEWS
5D
THURSDAY
November 10,
1988

Doctors study cholesterol drug

If you've got high blood pressure, a bit of plaque build-up in your arteries and a relatively normal cholesterol count, you're just what the doctor ordered.

As part of a study into a drug that may reduce cholesterol build-up in the arteries, a team of researchers at Wayne State University will be giving free health screenings to hundreds of Detroit area residents over the next few months in their quest to find 120 who have the right combination of health problems.

In return, the 120 will receive free health treatment (including medication) for the next three years.

This is all part of a study on a drug that may be able to decrease plaque build-up, and at the same time eliminate the need for surgery to correct too-narrow arteries.

Drs. James R. Sowers, Paula Zemel, Robert Drug and Michael Zemel — all Wayne State faculty members — are coordinating the study to determine the effects of the drug Isradipine on plaque in the carotid artery. This drug is one of a class of calcium channel blockers, many of which are already used to treat hypertension.

"We're addressing the possibility that there may be a non-surgical treatment to repress plaque," said Michael Zemel, associate professor of food and nutrition science. "With this drug, atherosclerosis may be blocked or possibly reversed."

The Sandoz Pharmaceutical Co. Research Institute is developing Isradipine and is providing funding for the study. The drug has already shown positive results in rabbits, said Dr. Sowers, professor of internal medicine.

Wayne State and the affiliated University Health Center will be one



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

A laboratory technician reads a blood serum for a cholesterol test

of eight sites from around the nation to test the drug.

Isradipine works like other calcium channel blockers in that it reduces the amount of calcium in the smooth muscle cells that surround arteries. When the calcium is reduced, the muscle loosens up, allowing the artery to expand. The result is a lessening of blood pressure.

Isradipine also appears to decrease plaque build-up, Zemel said. "This may be the case for several calcium channel blockers, but the others require much higher doses than Isradipine."

Paula Zemel, also in internal medicine, will concurrently conduct a series of tests on the quality of life of persons using high blood pressure drugs, which include beta blockers and diuretics. "Often, people taking these drugs will be sleepy, experience sexual dysfunction, develop concentration problems. It can affect their whole lives. As far as we know, calcium channel blockers have few side effects that effect the quality of life."

The health screening includes testing for blood pressure, plaque build-up and cholesterol level. For

those who qualify for the continued treatment, it's only the beginning.

"For the first year of the study, we will see people quite frequently — about every three months for the first year," said Jackie Greene, study coordinator. "Then we'll see them every six months."

The participants will receive a periodical physical exam, testing for plaque regressions and blood pressure check-ups, Dr. Zemel said. Those interested in receiving the free health screenings should call 563-6000 (extension 3122 or 3141) from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Seminar focus is women's health

"Women's Health Care: Enhancing Our Wellness... Connecting Our Strengths" is the theme of a one-day conference to be held at Oakland Community College's Womencenter in Farmington Hills this Saturday, Nov. 12, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Keynote speaker will be Jeanette Poindexter, Associate Professor in the College of Nursing at Wayne State University. The conference will address several women's health issues from the perspective of permitting women to reclaim control of their bodies through education and inner self-knowledge.

Tickets are priced at \$10 (\$7 for seniors and students).

Open swimming: The Novi High School swimming pool is open for general use every Tuesday and Thursday night through Dec. 2.

Open swimming runs from 7:30-9:30 p.m. and lap swimming is available from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

There's a fee of 50 cents per person (senior citizens swim free of charge) and children 10-and-under must be accompanied by an individual at least 18 years old. Call the Novi Community Education Department at 348-1200 for more information.

CPR classes: A cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) class is being offered at Schoenrock College on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-10 p.m.

An American Red Cross CPR certification card is issued upon successful completion of the course. Cost is \$18. For more information call 591-6400, ext. 410.

Fitness notes

Open gym sessions: Open gyms are held at Novi High School on Monday and Wednesday nights through Dec. 2. There's a \$1 fee for use of the gym.

Open gyms are restricted to residents only from 7-9 p.m. Residents and non-residents may use the gym from 9-10:15 p.m.

Maternity fitness: The Motherwell Maternity Fitness Program at the University of Michigan Medical Center offers classes every Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the M-Care Health Center in Northville.

The medically-approved exercise classes, designed specifically for pregnant women, are taught by certified instructors and provide many benefits.

A package of information is available by calling 936-5186.

Walking at the mall: People who enjoy walking are invited to use the climate-controlled corridors at Twelve Oaks Mall. Walkers are welcome Monday through Saturday at 8 a.m. and Sunday at 11 a.m.

All walkers must register at the Twelve Oaks security office.

The lower level track is five-tenths of a mile, while the upper level track is eight-tenths of a mile. A complete trip around the mall is one and one-third miles.

Fitness Tips

Smokers need a plan for quitting

By JUDITH BEHN, M.D.,
special writer

The adverse effects of cigarette smoking are well established. Smoking is a major risk factor for heart disease, emphysema and lung cancer.

With clearly-labeled warnings on all packages of cigarettes, few people can claim ignorance of the hazards of tobacco. Yet 50 million Americans continue to smoke. Many wish to quit but find the task too difficult.

There are a few superhuman individuals who are able to quit "cold turkey" and never give cigarettes a second thought. Most people, however, need help to quit. There are two requirements to successfully stop smoking — a strong motivation to quit and a plan for quitting.

Thinking of reasons to stop smoking will increase your motivation. If you need reasons, here are a few. Quitting will protect your future good health. If you have already developed heart or lung disease, quitting will decrease disease progression. Think of your family's health. Children of smokers have more respiratory infections. There is an increase in lung cancer in family members of smokers. Pregnancy is a

great time to quit as tobacco can affect your baby.

Smoking has become a less attractive habit in our health-conscious society. Public censure may motivate you to quit. Your personal appearance will improve by eliminating stained teeth and fingers and smoke on your breath. Lastly, think of all the money you can save by not buying cigarettes.

Once you decide to quit, it is important to set a date when you will stop smoking completely. This will give reality to your decision — visualize yourself not smoking on that certain day.

Prepare for the quit date. Take a few days to chart the times when you smoke so you can identify those situations when you will be tempted to smoke.

Tell your family, friends and co-workers when you plan to quit. Enlist their aid by requesting that they not smoke around you or offer you a cigarette. Bid your home and workplace of all visible cues of smoking such as ashtrays and lighters.

Be aware of the symptoms of nicotine withdrawal. You may feel anxious, irritable and have difficulty concentrating. Physical symptoms include increased appetite,

headaches, gastrointestinal upset and sleep disturbances. These physical symptoms last about a week, but some ex-smokers report it took them up to three months to completely withdraw.

Switching to a lower nicotine brand of cigarette prior to your quit date may help. You may wish to discuss with your physician a nicotine chewing gum prescription that will ease your symptoms of withdrawal.

When the quit date arrives, it is important to stop completely. Cutting down is not a successful way to quit. The remaining cigarettes tend to be smoked more vigorously with greater intake of harmful smoke products. There is also a natural tendency to regress to smoking more cigarettes.

Develop coping mechanisms to deal with the urges to smoke. This may require lifestyle changes. Avoid situations where you will be tempted to smoke such as parties or drinking alcohol.

Eat low-calorie snacks when you want to smoke. Chose a different activity. For example, take a walk rather than have that cigarette after dinner. Techniques such as deep breathing or progressive relaxation can help you

through stressful moments where you ordinarily might smoke.

Stop-smoking materials are available through various organizations. Contact your local American Lung Association, American Cancer Society or American Heart Association for information. These organizations also provide group programs.

Don't be discouraged if your initial attempt to stop smoking is not successful. Most ex-smokers had to quit more than once. Twenty percent of those who try succeed on their first attempt. After seven tries, 60 percent are successful.

If you've tried to stop before, look back and discover why you resumed smoking and learn from your relapse. You will be better prepared the next time you quit.

The Great American Smokeout, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, is Thursday, Nov. 17. Why not start planning for your quit day?

The Novi News is working with medical authorities at the University of Michigan Medical Center (M-Care) in Northville to provide up-to-date information on a variety of health-related topics. The series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the M-Care staff.

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Scoreboard

KVC: State puts Eagles back in 'B'

After a one-year stint as a Class A school, Hartland High is back in Class B. The announcement was made last week by the Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA).

Hartland's enrollment, established on the fourth Friday of the school year, was 1,012 students. According to the MHSAA system by which schools are ranked according to enrollment and split into quarters, Class A schools were defined as those with over 1,020 students, while Class B schools had enrollments of 523 to 1,019.

The re-classification — which becomes effective Jan. 1 — suits Hartland Athletic Director Tom Barbieri just fine. He'd rather be one of the biggest Class B schools in the state than one of the smallest in Class A.

"We're Class B by seven kids," he said. "That's where we want to be. If we were going to be a small Class A school, we had to compete against schools three times our size in some cases."

He added that the Eagles have had little success in post-season competition at the Class A level.

"Softball is the only sport which won a Class A tournament," he said. "They won their district. Cross-country placed one kid at regionals, and the golf team didn't have anybody place in the regional. Tennis had no one come out of their region. The level of competition is just much higher."

Football

FINAL OVERALL STANDINGS

Novi	9-1
South Lyon	8-1
Brighton	5-4
Hartland	5-4
Howell	5-4
Millard	2-7
Lakeland	1-8

KVC LEADERS

Passing Yards	
Smith (Brighton)	1,132
Snyder (Millard)	725
Hendrian (Novi)	528
Skatzka (South Lyon)	587
Cheeseman (Lakeland)	546

Rushing Yards	
S. Wladischkin (Novi)	1,077
Morse (South Lyon)	744
Barron (Howell)	628
Reinke (Brighton)	532
Berry (Novi)	488
Brown (Lakeland)	427
Weeks (South Lyon)	397
Bishop (Millard)	386
Evenson (Hartland)	348
Laura (Lakeland)	324

Receiving Yards	
Hoorn (South Lyon)	672
Reinke (Brighton)	510
Gilbert (Millard)	398
Garemba (Brighton)	283
Hollis (Brighton)	278
House (Hartland)	258
Evans (Howell)	235
Slachowiak (Howell)	196
Wladischkin (Novi)	192
Donaldson (Millard)	174

Individual Scoring	
S. Wladischkin (Novi)	120
Morse (South Lyon)	72
Berry (Novi)	62
Horn (South Lyon)	48
Cooke (Hartland)	44
Weeks (South Lyon)	44

Barron (Howell)	42
Bishop (Millard)	36
Smith (Brighton)	36
Goodell (Brighton)	34

Interceptions	
Hoorn (South Lyon)	5
Wiseley (Brighton)	5
Justus (Novi)	3
Riley (Brighton)	3
House (Hartland)	2
Kee (Novi)	2
Laura (Lakeland)	2
Riley (Hartland)	2
Tashman (Novi)	2
Ventura (Howell)	2
Warford (South Lyon)	2
J. Wladischkin (Novi)	2

Total Offense	
Novi	2,783
South Lyon	2,563
Hartland	2,258
Brighton	2,236
Howell	2,135
Millard	1,977
Lakeland	1,856

Total Defense	
Novi	1,494
South Lyon	1,810
Brighton	1,983
Howell	1,920
Hartland	2,145
Millard	2,612
Lakeland	2,650

FRIDAY'S GAME

Novi 22, Okemos 14 (OT)
Novi 34, Okemos 22
Okemos 77, Okemos 14
O — Paschal 4 run (Saum kick)
N — Berry 6 run (kick failed)
O — Wozniak 39 pass from Snyder (Saum kick)
N — Wladischkin 1 run (Wladischkin pass from Hendrian)
N — Hendrian 1 run (Justus pass from Wladischkin)

The All-Kenilworth Valley Conference Football Team, featuring the top 44 players, was released last week by league coaches. Here is a team-by-team breakdown.



DOUG JUSTUS

Brighton
Lee Smith, Gregg Reinke, Derek Maki, Mark Ellsworth, Craig Kirchner, Mike Wisely.

Hartland
Mike Batten, Cory Byfield, Jim Shantz, Brett House, Chad Frazier, Kirk Evenson.

Howell
Pete Boss, Brian Barron, Mark Upson, Dennis Sherman, Doyle Evans, Brian Penny, Tracy Piepho.

Lakeland
Steve Andrus, Ed Cheeseman, Dave Caswell.

Millard
Scott Horst, Steve Roselle, Mark Bishop, Steve Gilbert.

Novi
Ken Hendrian, Craig Berry, Scott Wladischkin, Mark Davis, Bob Abrams, Todd Groosowski, Darin Johnson, Steve Tashman, Ed Price, Joel Scheffler.

South Lyon
Mike Rieck, Mark Hoorn, Jim Schloske, Steve Morse, Craig Weeks, Mike Skatzka, Pat Bell, Jeremy Britton, Gary Beckstein, Tony Garrett.



A. MISKOVICH

Basketball

KVC STANDINGS	
Novi	9-1
South Lyon	7-3
Lakeland	7-4
Howell	6-4
Brighton	5-5
Hartland	2-9
Novi	0-10

KVC LEADERS

Scoring	
Montante (Millard)	27.0
Heikkinen (Howell)	12.3
Holman (South Lyon)	12.2
Forbis (Lakeland)	11.2
Kasten (Novi)	10.3
Krups (Brighton)	9.5
Wagner (Hartland)	8.9
Whiteman (Lakeland)	8.9
Michels (Howell)	8.8
Knapp (Hartland)	8.7

Rebounds	
Allen (Brighton)	12.3
Holman (South Lyon)	8.7
Montante (Millard)	8.0
Spitale (Brighton)	7.7

Forbis (Lakeland)	6
L. Beebe (Brighton)	7.5
Miskovich (Novi)	7.4
Cobb (South Lyon)	7.3
Meek (Hartland)	7.2
Rucker (Millard)	6.1

Assists	
Gabriele (Brighton)	3.8
Montante (Millard)	2.9
White (Lakeland)	2.5
Kastamo (South Lyon)	2.1
Shanks (South Lyon)	2.0

Free Throw Pct.	
(25 attempts minimum)	
Montante (Millard)	.882
Knapp (Hartland)	.750
Gabriele (Brighton)	.700
Hirshert (Hartland)	.672
Cotton (Brighton)	.670
Koontz (Howell)	.645
Munsell (Howell)	.640
Shanks (South Lyon)	.632
Whiteman (Lakeland)	.610
Heinoen (Millard)	.600

Field Goal Pct.	
(50 attempts minimum)	
Lys (Millard)	.508
Whiteman (Lakeland)	.504
Forbis (Lakeland)	.497
Rucker (Millard)	.486
McQueen (Novi)	.420
Montante (Millard)	.420

TUESDAY'S GAMES	
South Lyon 45, Hartland 34	
Hartland: Wagner 4 0-0 8, Knapp 3 1-2 3, Hirshert 1 3-5 5, Kotz 2 0-0 4, Meek 2 0-1 4, Shelp 1 0-0 2, Zimmer 1 0-2 Totals 146-93	
South Lyon: Cobb 1 0-0 2, Holman 6 5-11 17, Hatten 4 2-5 10, Kastamo 3 2-5 8, Shanks 3 2-8 Totals 171-123	
Hartland: 2 16 6 10 — 34	
South Lyon: 3 18 14 15 — 45	
Total Fouls: South Lyon 14, Hartland 16	
Fouled Out: Meek	
Three Pointers: None	
JV Score: South Lyon 53, Hartland 47	

THURSDAY'S GAMES	
Detroit Country Day 73, Novi 21	
Country Day: Evans 10 3-4 23, Granville 8 0-0 16, Lewis 6 4-4 16, Mires 4 0-0 8, Nealon 3 0-0 6, Sanders 1 0-0 2, White 1 0-0 2 Totals 33-74	
Novi: Peyton 1 0-0 2, Miskovich 1 1-3 3, Pasquetti 1 0-1 2, Kasten 1 2-4 4, Cupp 0 0-0 0, Fraley 1 0-0 2, Salisbury 1 0-0 2, McQueen 1 2-4 4 Totals 75-162	
Country Day: 18 22 25 — 73	
Novi: 4 7 6 — 21	
Total Fouls: Country Day 11, Novi 5	
Fouled Out: None	
Three Pointers: None	
JV Score: Novi 40, Country Day 20	
Records: Novi 2-16 (0-10 in KVC)	

Millard 45, South Lyon 40	
South Lyon: Kastamo 1 0-0 3, Holman 4 1-2 9, Hatten 6 0-0 15, Cobb 1 1-2 3, Shanks 4 0-0 8, Phillips 1 0-0 2 Totals 172-40	
Millard: Lys 0 1-4 1, Montante 9 10-11 28, Rau 1 0-2 2, Rucker 0 0-13 8, Hinnen 2 2-3 6 Totals 122-33 45	
South Lyon: 8 10 17 — 40	
Millard: 10 14 13 — 45	
Total Fouls: South Lyon 21, Millard 33	
Fouled Out: Kastamo, Cobb	
Three Pointers: Kastamo, Hatten	
JV Score: South Lyon 38, Millard 33	

Country Day pummels Novi five

When the Novi cagers traveled to Birmingham to take on a fine Detroit Country Day team on Nov. 3, they had some serious offensive difficulties to say the least.

As a matter of fact, the Wildcats did not have a single player hit more than one field goal — and scoring honors were shared by two players with four points apiece.

Not surprisingly, Novi was on the short end of a 73-21 spanking in this non-conference mismatch. The loss drops the 'Cats' season record to 2-16 with two games remaining.

"I didn't really think (Country Day) ran up the score," Novi Coach Debbie Harris said. "Their coach took off his press and he substituted a lot in the third quarter, so he was pretty nice about it."

"They were just better than us . . . by far."

The fast-breaking Yellow Jackets ran away to an 18-4 lead after one quarter and stretch the margin to 40-8 at halftime.

"They were fast breaking and that gave us a lot of problems," Harris said. "I'd say 75 percent of

their points came off the fast break. They didn't score very much against our set-up defense."

"After the first quarter, I think our girls knew they were going up against a better team. We finished the game, but it was obvious who would win."

Against the Country Day second teamers, things were much more competitive in the third quarter, but the Jackets came back with some starters in the fourth and outscored Novi 23-6.

Nicki Kasten and Kathy McQueen had four points each to lead the Wildcats. Kasten added seven rebounds. Amy Evans poured in 23 for Country Day.

BRIGHTON 52, NOVI 39: Novi played one of its best halves of basketball this season against the Bulldogs on Nov. 10, but a second half collapse resulted in a 52-39 defeat.

With first place Millard and second place South Lyon the final two KVC opponents, a winless conference record is a strong possibility.

"We played well, especially in the first half,"

Harris said. "We shot 63 percent in the first quarter and 50 percent in the second. When the shots fall like that, it makes you look good."

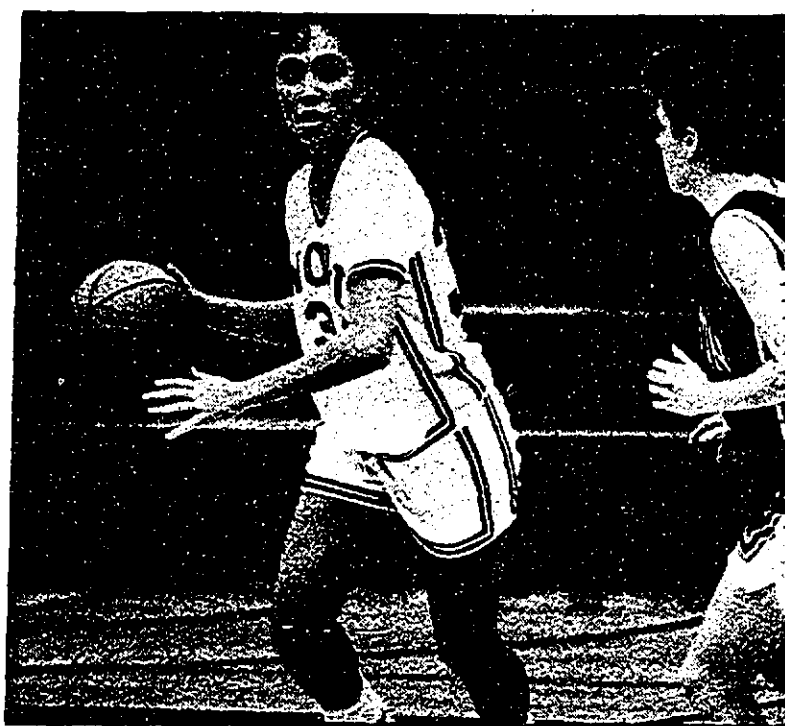
The hot-shooting Wildcats took a 15-12 first quarter lead and hung on to tie the Bulldogs 27-27 at the intermission.

But in the third quarter, Novi went ice cold and Brighton turned it up a notch. The result was a 42-34 Bulldog advantage heading into the final eight minutes. A 10-5 run by Brighton in the fourth closed it out.

"Everything was flowing and we showed good patience in the first half," Harris said. "In the second half, we didn't play any different but the shots weren't falling. Brighton was hotter than we were, and that was the difference."

"But we played hard and we played pretty well. I was proud of our players."

Kasten led Novi with a career-high 18, and McQueen chipped in nine. Harris also singled out Jennifer Salisbury who had six points and played "an excellent game."



Novi's Darcy Cupp brings the ball up the floor

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD



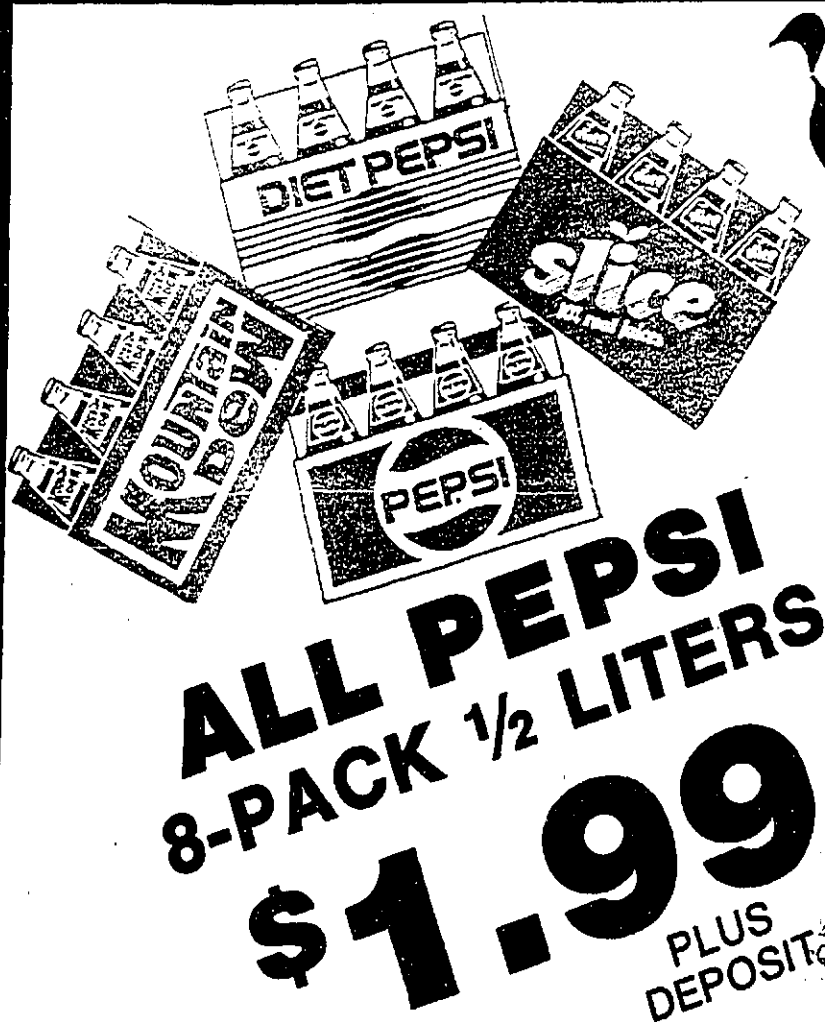
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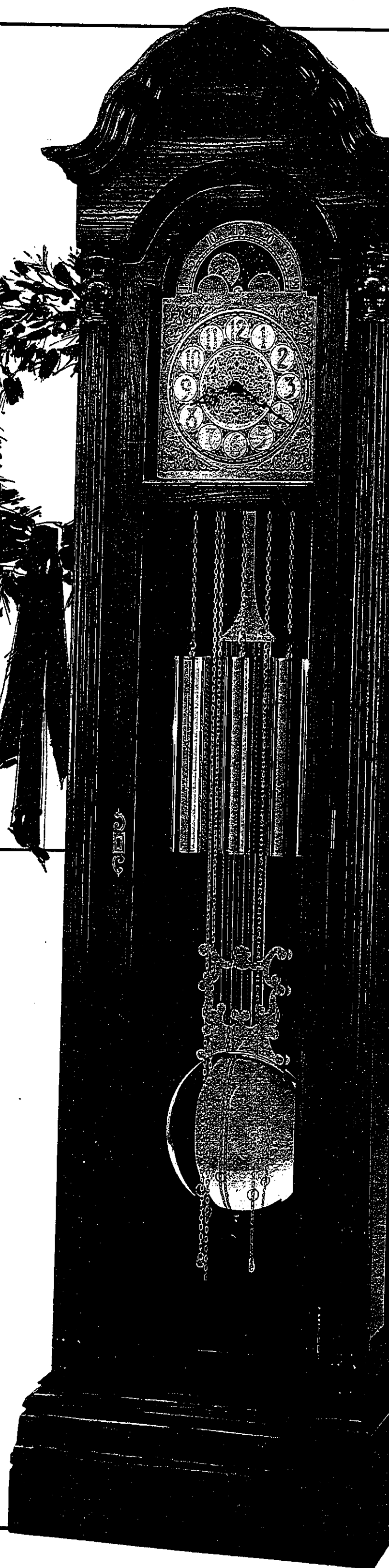
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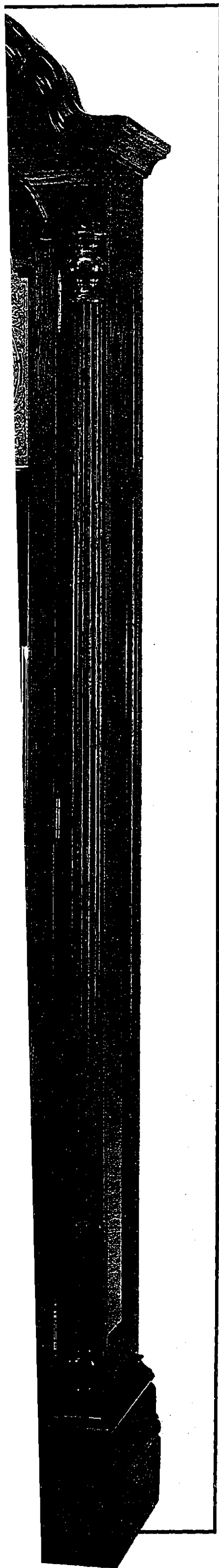


Interior Design
Society

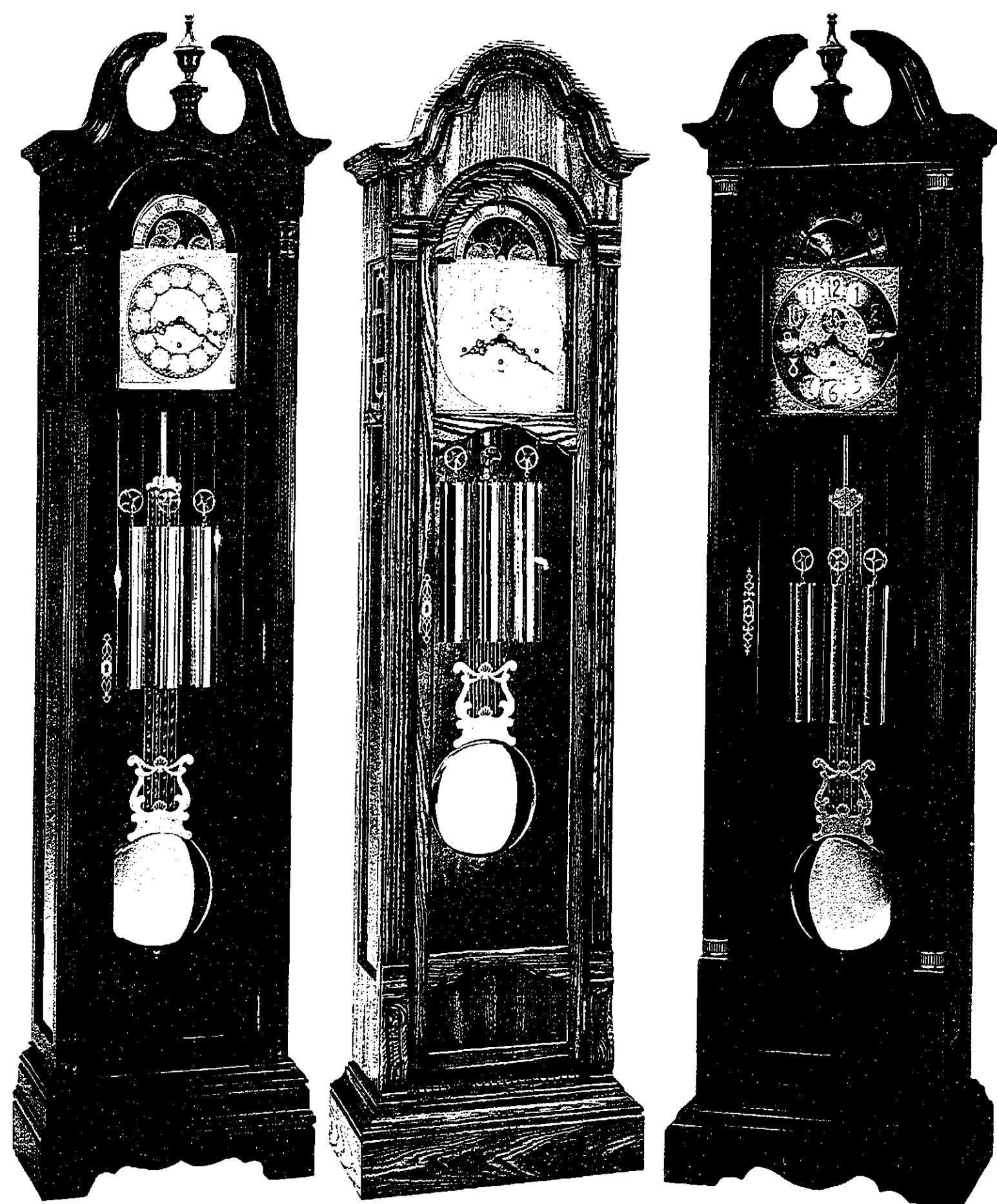
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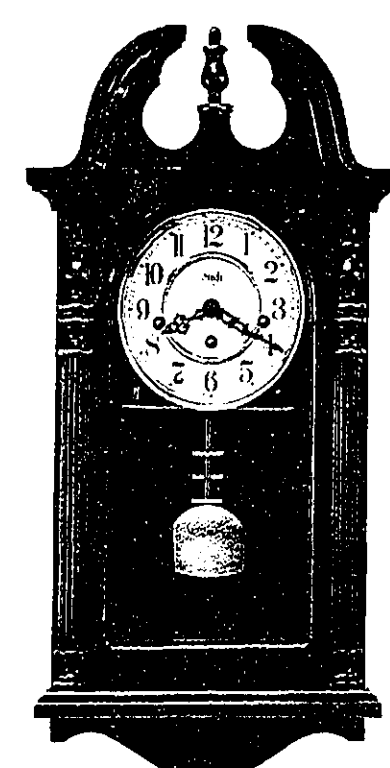
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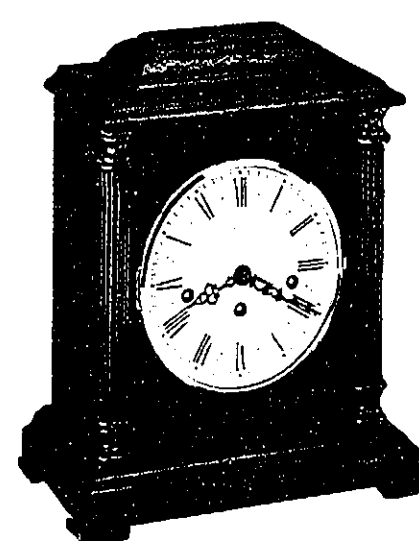


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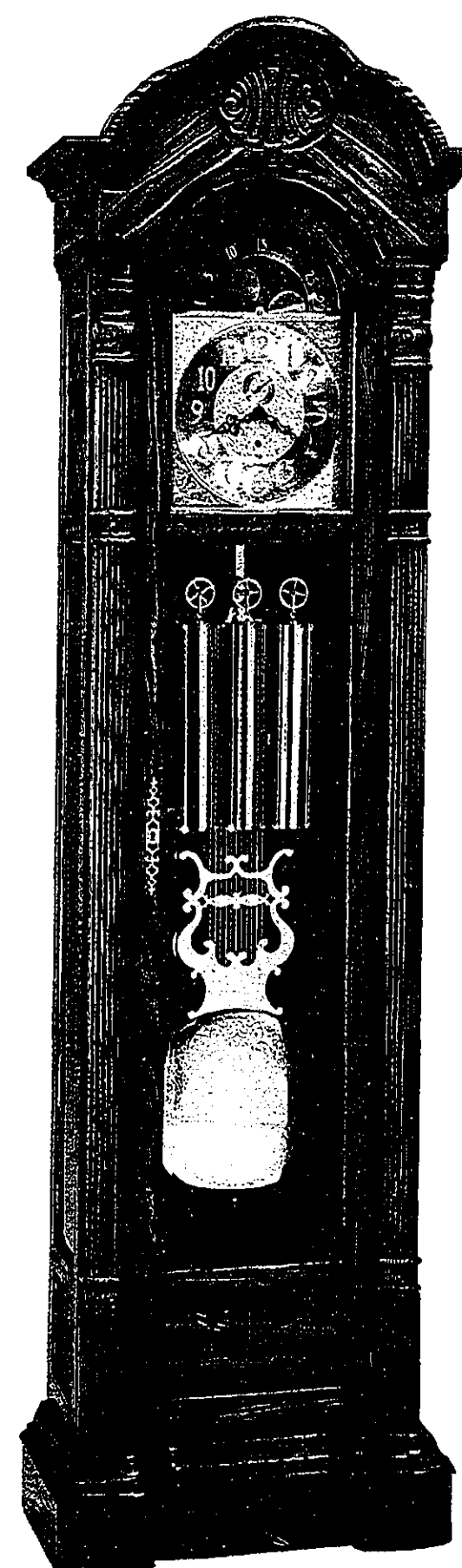
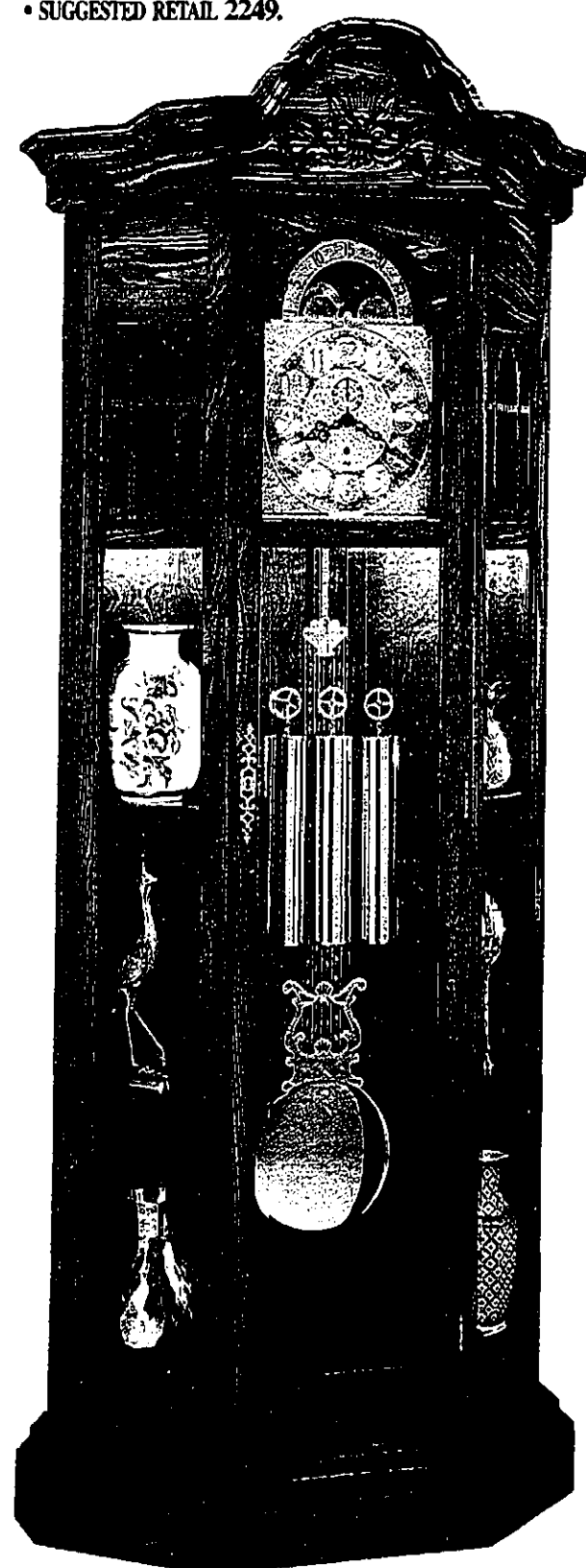
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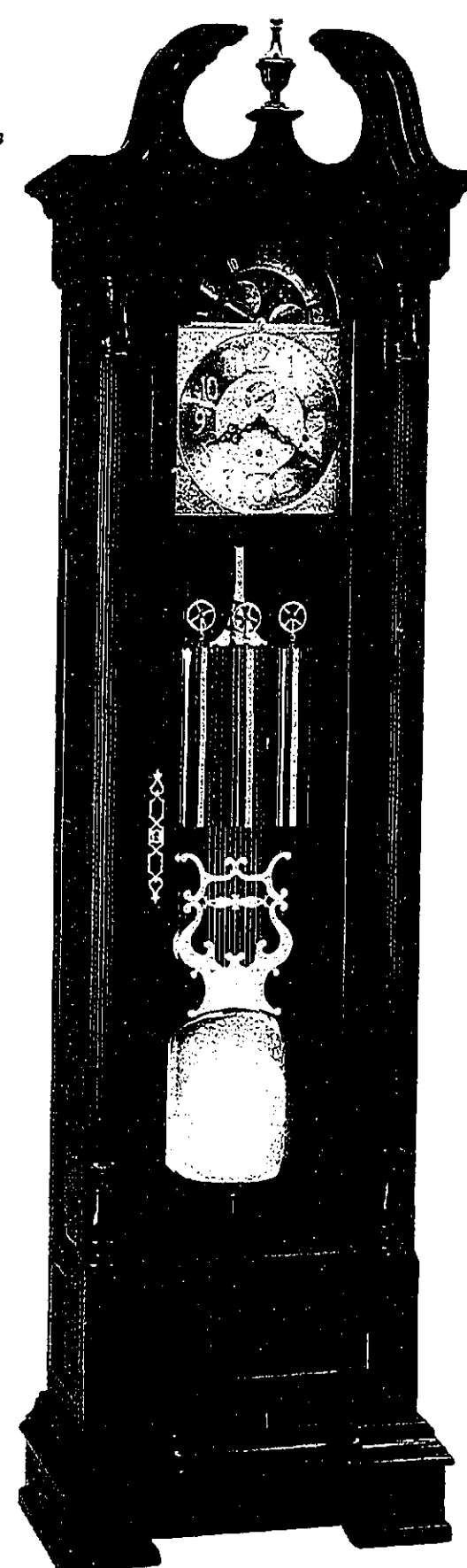


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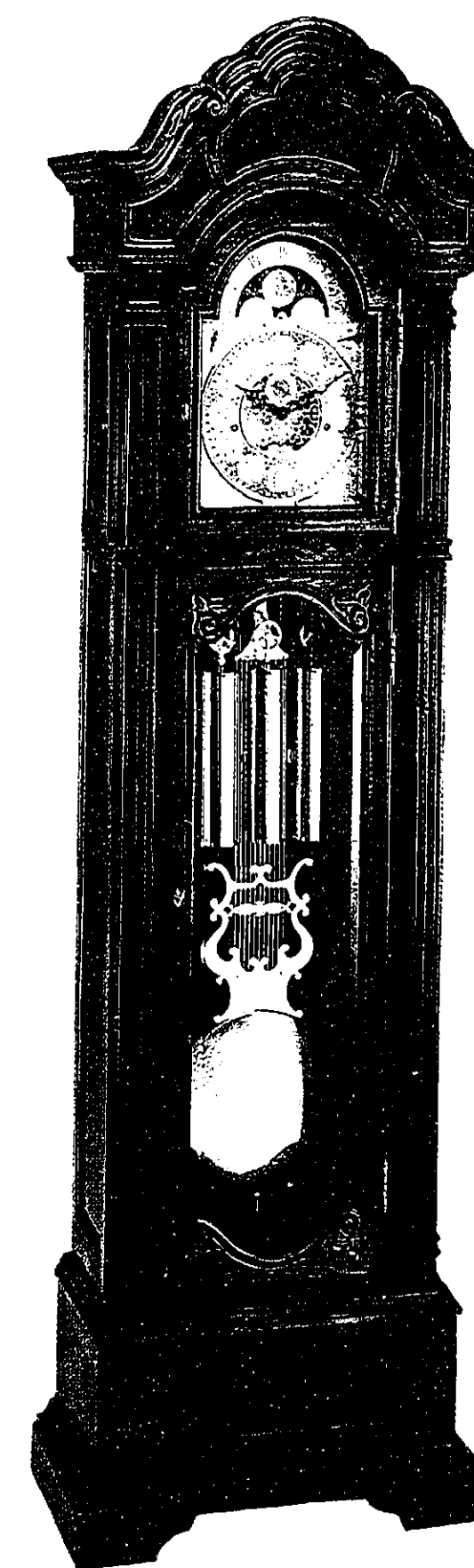
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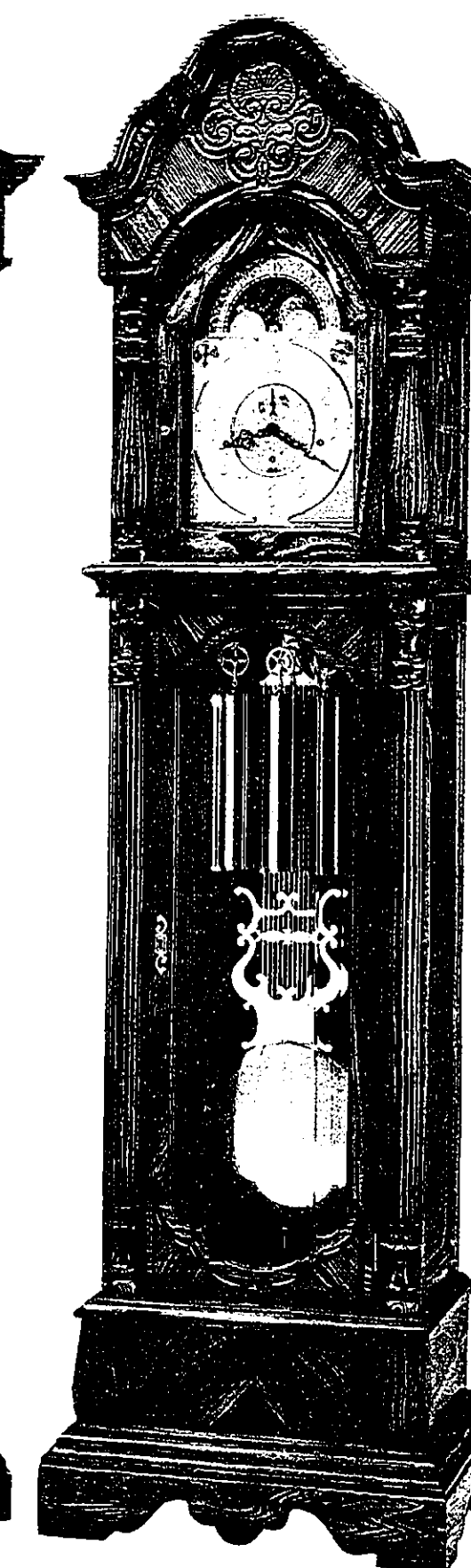
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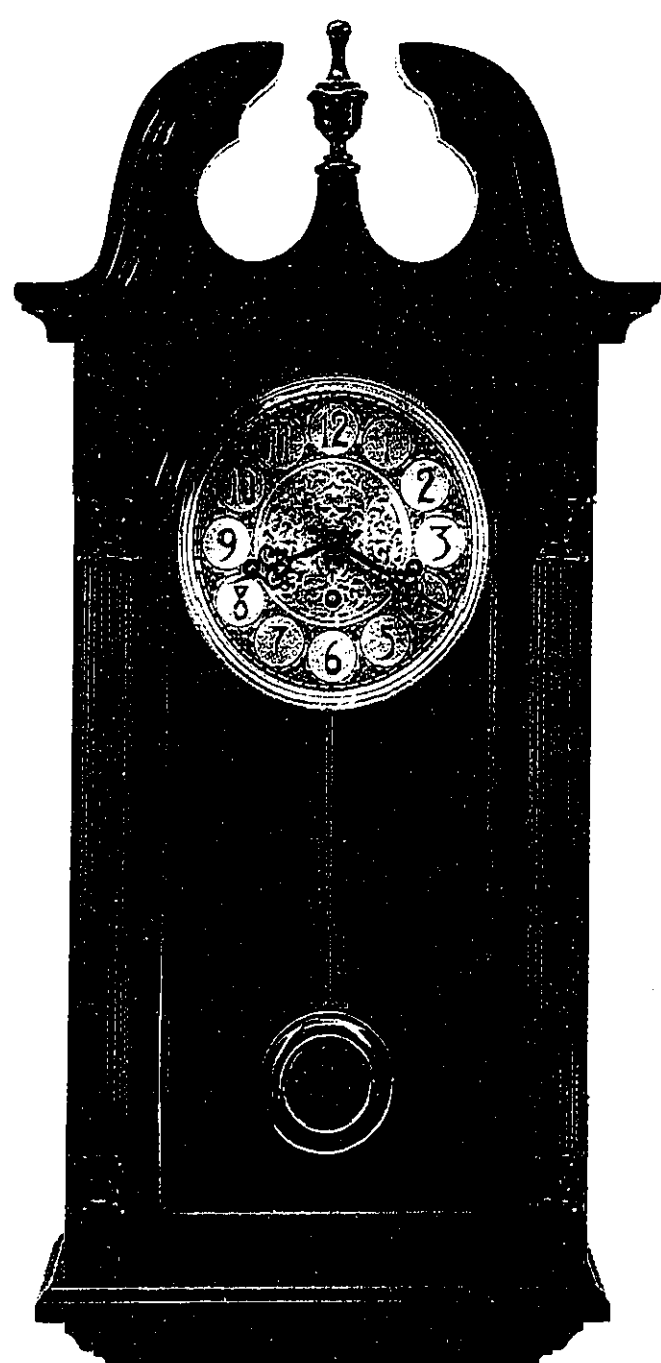
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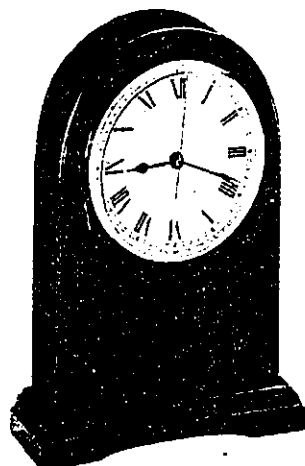
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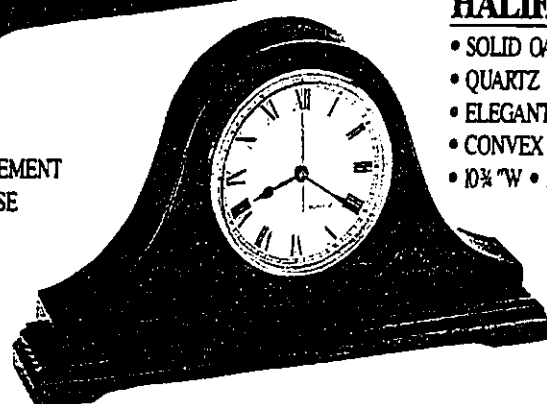


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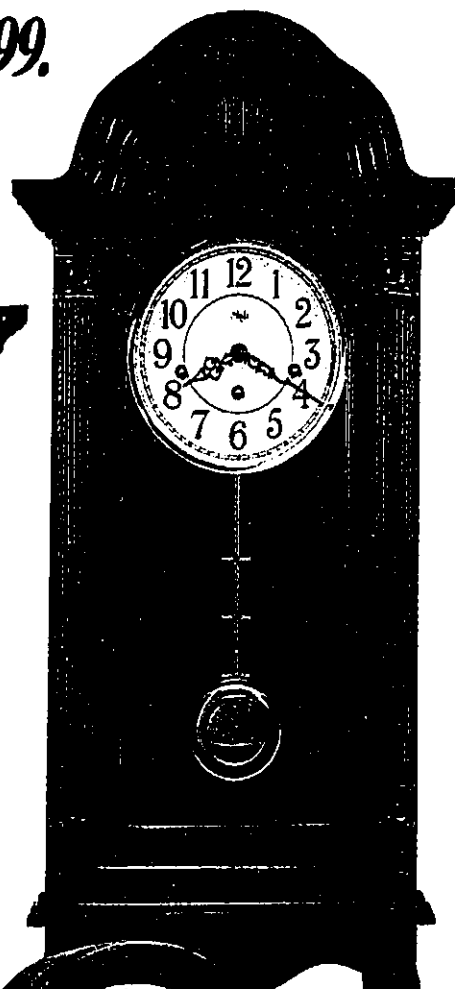
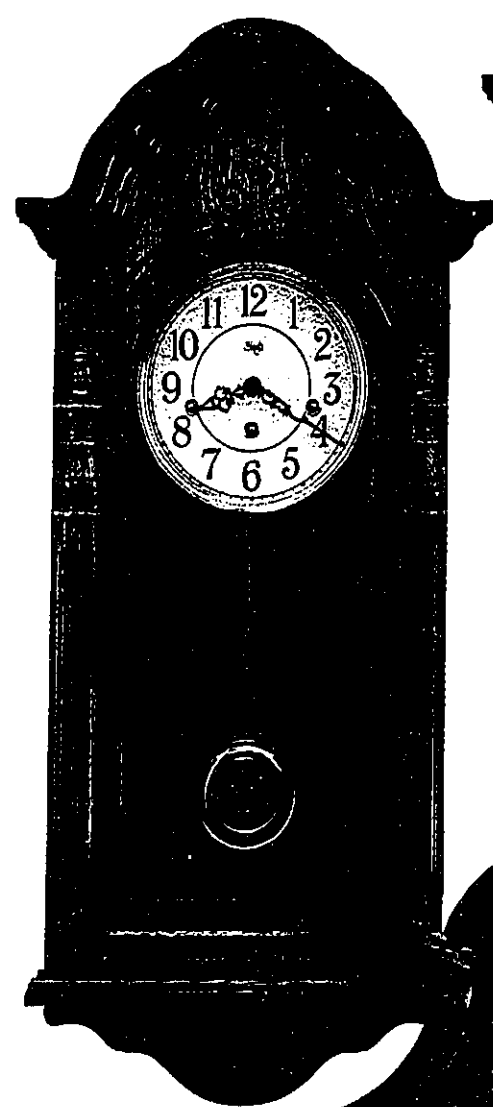
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\$13

*DY6222-12

30-INCH x 4-1/4-INCH
FIVE LIGHT

\$17

*DY6224-12

GE LIGHT BULBS

**25 OR 40 WATT
CLEAR OR WHITE
VANITY BULB**

\$1.19

**55, 70, OR 95 WATT
4 PACK
MISER® LIGHT BULBS**

\$1.99

**MISER®
INDOOR
FLOOD OR SPOTLIGHT**

\$3

COMPARE...

• THE SAVINGS!
• THE SELECTION!
• THE VALUES!

MILL VALLEY VANITY

ASK ABOUT OUR INSTALLATION SERVICE!

7888 18x16 INCHES

1 DOOR - 2 DRAWERS	18x24	\$119
2 DOOR - 2 DRAWERS	18x30	\$139
2 DOOR - 2 DRAWERS	18x36	\$159
2 DOOR - 4 DRAWERS	21x48	\$229

- Rich brass and ceramic accents
- Honey Oak woodgrain finish
- Concealed adjustable door hinges
- Top not included

#V5908-11-07A

1999 #84401

2-HANDLE LAVATORY FAUCET

WITH POP-UP... **2799**

- Washerless faucet
- Features a water/energy saving aerator
- Chrome finish

PERMA-BILT OAKDALE VANITY BASE AND TOP

5999 17x19 INCHES

- Complete with cultured marble top
- Reversible door panel - oak or cane insert
- Solid oak door frame

19x25 INCH VANITY... **\$99**

#41709

WHITE SMOOTH PEDESTAL LAVATORY

\$57

- Contemporary look in a classic pedestal design
- Spacious bowl and smooth glossy finish
- 2 piece: lavatory and base

BONE LAVATORY... **\$67**

SINGLE HANDLE TUB/SHOWER COMBINATION

3788

- Tub and shower combination with diverter tub spout, showerhead, arm and flange
- Washerless, 10-year limited warranty

#82519

TWO-HANDLE TUB/SHOWER COMBINATION

4888

- Washerless
- 10 year limited factory warranty

#82419

MARBLE VANITY TOPS

25% OFF!

OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

AEGEAN WATERMISER TOILET

\$69 WHITE

TOILET SEAT EXTRA

YOUR CHOICE! BLUE, BONE or SAND... **\$88**

- Insulated tank

Artesian

WHITE ECONOMIZER BATHTUB

\$79

YOUR CHOICE! RIGHT or LEFT HAND

- Fits standard five-foot pocket
- Full depth for bathing comfort
- Textured non-slip surface
- Faucet not included

Artesian

CABINETS & COUNTERTOPS FOR ANY ROOM IN YOUR HOME!

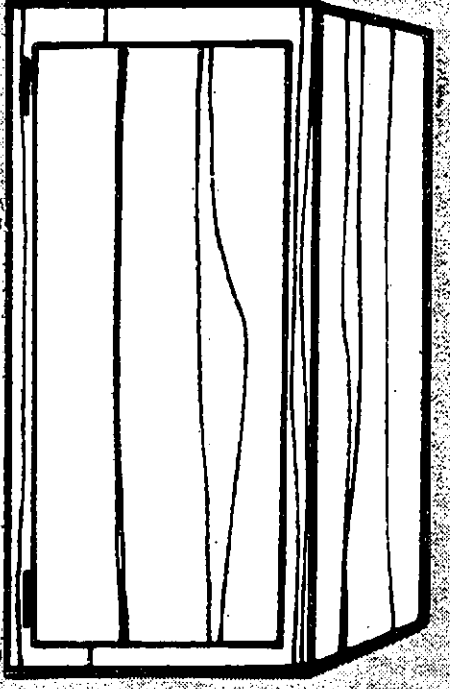
READY-TO-FINISH OAK WALL CABINETS

\$30 12x30-INCH

COMPLETELY ASSEMBLED!

#W1230

15x30-INCH	\$32
18x30-INCH	\$37
24x30-INCH	\$45



READY-TO-FINISH 60"-OAK SINK BASE

\$99

#SB-60

- Completely assembled
- Clean, simple styling for any decor
- Ready to finish interior
- Top, sink and faucet not included.

36-INCH OAK SINK BASE... **\$70**

OAK TWO-DOOR WALL CABINETS

\$57 30x30 INCHES

36x30	\$65
30x15	\$39
36x15	\$42

COMPLETELY ASSEMBLED! READY-TO-FINISH



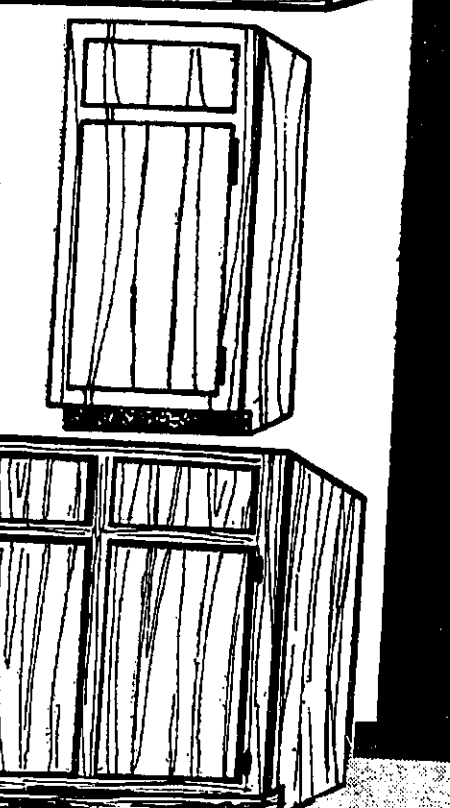
OAK 1-DOOR 1-DRAWER BASE CABINET

\$38 12-INCH

15-INCH	\$47
18-INCH	\$60
24-INCH	\$62

OAK 2-DOOR 2-DRAWER BASE CABINET

30-INCH	\$72
36-INCH	\$76



FORMICA SHEETS

YOUR CHOICE! BUTCHER BLOCK, BALSAM, ALMOND, WHITE, GOURMET OAK OR PAPYRUS

93¢ SQ. FT.

30"x96"	36"x96"	48"x96"
1860	2232	2976

POST FORMED COUNTER-TOPS

360 LIN. FT.

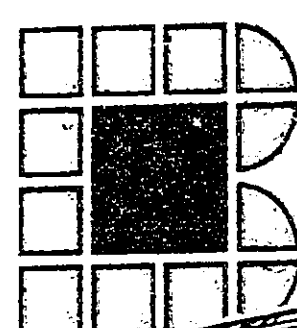
6-FT.	8-FT.	10-FT.	12-FT.
2160	2880	3600	4320

- Your choice of large assortment
- Straight cut blanks only. Mitred tops available

PRE-MITRED COUNTER TOPS

- Mitred at 45° angles for corner installation

6-FOOT	8-FOOT	10-FOOT	CHOOSE FROM: WHITE, BUTCHER BLOCK, ALMOND OR PAPYRUS
2577	3377	4095	



WINTER WEATHER IS HERE!
IT'S TIME TO PAINT!



Glidden
X-PERT PAINTS
LATEX
SEMI-GLOSS

867
7100 SERIES
GALLON

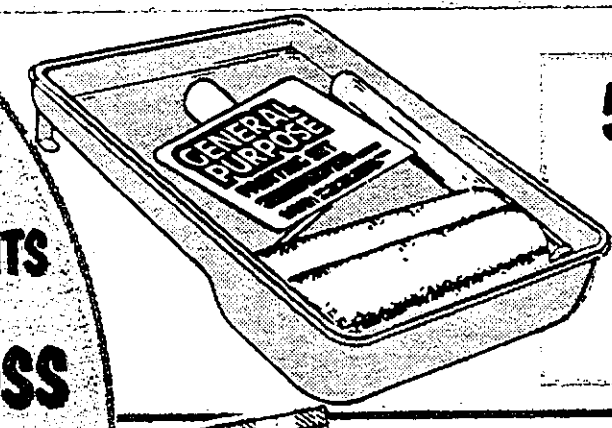
- Ideal for kitchens, baths, and interior trim
- Quality latex semi-gloss
- Easy soap and water clean-up



Glidden
SPRED LUSTRE
ALKYD SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL

\$16
4600 SERIES
GAL.

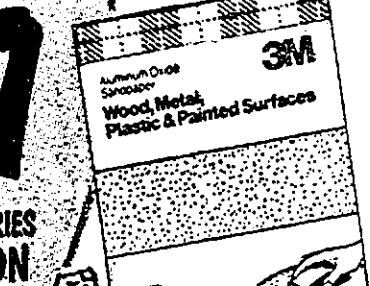
- Especially suitable for areas around steam, grease splatters and heat



5-PIECE ROLLER & TRAY SET

597

- For maintenance painting
- Set includes 1 each: tray, roller frame, hardwood extension pole and 2 general purpose roller covers



ZINSSER
ROUGH & READY
LIQUID DEGLOSSER

837
GAL.

BULLS EYE
1-2-3 PRIMER SEALER

1357
GAL.

- A fast-drying acrylic latex undercoater that primes, seals and kills stains
- Formulated for use on all types of exterior and interior surfaces



9-INCH TWIN PACK ROLLER COVERS

96

KWIK SEAL®
TUB & TILE CAULK

133
6 OUNCE TUBE

WHITE OR ALMOND



Formby's
PAINT REMOVER

946
1/2 GAL.

- Superior wood formula
- Removes layers of old paint without raising the grain or damaging wood surfaces



Formby's
FURNITURE REFINISHER

1196
1/2 GAL.

- Dissolves old finish on furniture
- Eliminates sanding or scraping
- Preserves natural beauty of wood



TRIPP
WOOD STAIN

453
QUART

- Brings out the natural beauty of wood
- Resists fading



PARKS
PAINT THINNER

193
GALLON

- 100% mineral spirit thinner
- Economical clean air solvent

LACQUER THINNER

597
GAL.

MAXIMIZE YOUR STORAGE SPACE
ORGANIZE YOUR CLOSET!



6-INCH DRAWER

\$15
ADJUSTABLE SHELF

\$9

OAKPRINT
2 OR 3 SHELF

1050
YOUR CHOICE

- Several configurations
- Free standing, stacks securely
- Assemble with a screwdriver
- No snag edging
- Fits into existing closets - no wall mountings required

Super Cedar
CEDAR CLOSET LINING

1845
16 SQ. FT.

- Avoid moth damage and deter mildew
- 100% solid aromatic red cedar boards
- Tongue & groove design for easy application

ACCESSORIES

10-INCH DRAWER
\$19

WHITE 2 OR 3 SHELF
\$13



Hirsh
CUSTOM CLOSET MODULAR SYSTEM
\$74

- Quality particle board construction
- Finished in white vinyl laminate; easy to clean finish
- Ready to assemble
- Adjustable up to 10" wide

ORGANIZE IT YOURSELF!



12" WIDE 2 TIER
4.32

18" WIDE 2 TIER
7.82

18" WIDE 4 TIER
11.42



21 PAIR SHOE RACK
1392

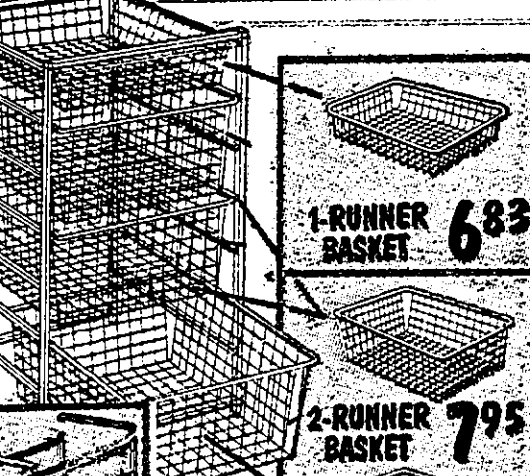
- Solidly welded
- Easy mounting
- Back clip secures shoe rack to solid or hollow-core door
- Durable baked-on white epoxy finish

12-INCH SHELF AND ROD
96¢ PER FOOT

16-INCH... 1.58 FT.

12-INCH LINEN SHELF
86¢ PER FOOT

16-INCH... 1.42 FT.



1-RUNNER BASKET
683

2-RUNNER BASKET
795

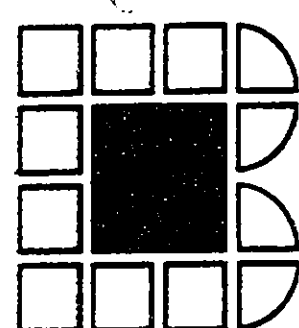
3-RUNNER BASKET
992

7-RUNNER BASKET FRAME
5-RUNNER FRAME... \$19

BASKET TOP WHITE... \$17

PORTABLE STACKING SHELVES
1496

- Create additional storage space
- Can be used on ventilated and wood shelving or floor
- Includes 2 three ft. shelves and 4 legs



MORE DOORS THAN YOU'VE EVER SEEN IN ONE PLACE!

INTERIOR HOLLOW CORE

SIZE	PRICING
24-INCH	\$27
30-INCH	\$29
32-INCH	\$30
36-INCH	\$31

6 PANEL DOORS PRIMED HARDWOOD OR SOLID WOOD

SIZE	HOLLOW CORE PRIMED HARD BOARD	FIR
24 INCH	\$25	\$79
30 INCH	\$27	\$82
32 INCH	\$28	\$83
36 INCH	\$30	\$85

READY TO
PAINT OR
STAIN

LET US INSTALL
YOUR DOOR!

(SEE DETAILS IN STORE)

FRENCH "LA DOOR"

- Solid brass accent strips surround quality tempered glass.
- Creates a beautiful french accent for your interior.

24-INCH	\$96
30-INCH	\$117
36-INCH	\$128

BI-FOLD DOORS



24-INCH
LAUAN
\$20

30-INCH	\$23
32-INCH	\$24
36-INCH	\$25

24-INCH FULL LOUVERED
\$25

- Paint grade, ready to finish.
- Adjustable door height for free swing.

30-INCH	\$32
32-INCH	\$34
36-INCH	\$35

HALF LOUVER
\$39

30-INCH	\$44
32-INCH	\$47
36-INCH	\$52

24-INCH DOVER
\$59

30-INCH	\$73
36-INCH	\$79

MIRRORED CLOSET DOORS

GOLD FRAME
\$65 (4-FOOT)
\$75 (5-FOOT)
\$84 (6-FOOT)

FRAMELESS BI-FOLD
\$75 (24-INCH)
\$85 (30-INCH)
\$95 (36-INCH)

- Helps room look lighter, brighter and bigger.
- Elegant gold frame.
- Frameless mirrors, an elegant replacement for worn or unfinished wardrobe doors.

LOOKING FOR QUALITY AND SAVINGS? LOOK INTO OUR WINDOWS!

WENCO WOOD WINDOWS

PREMIUM CLAD TILT

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
20x16	\$105	28x20	\$125
24x16	\$111	28x24	\$136
24x20	\$119	32x16	\$122
24x24	\$128	32x20	\$133
28x16	\$115	32x24	\$143

PRIMED SSB STANDARD DOUBLE HUNG

SIZE	PRICE
20x16	\$49
24x16	\$53
28x16	\$55
32x16	\$59
24x20	\$58
28x20	\$59
32x20	\$65
24x24	\$63
28x24	\$65
32x24	\$69

SHUTTERS
WING WOOD LOUVERED
\$939

Benson Accent Shutters
\$1299

15x39
15x47 \$10.77
15x55 \$12.33
15x59 \$12.84
15x67 \$14.48
15x71 \$15.57

15x47 \$14.46
15x55 \$16.97
15x59 \$18.34
15x71 \$21.29
15x80 \$24.64

• 15-inch wide clear pine
• Stain or paint grade
• For interior or exterior use

• Won't rot, peel, crack or warp

LIFETIME WARRANTY

CROFT WHITE INSULATED GARDEN WINDOW

SIZE	PRICE
36x36	\$198
36x48	\$238
48x36	\$224
48x48	\$249

- A perfect environment for plants
- Adds charm to any home
- Adjustable glass shelf

DOUBLE DOME SKYLIGHTS

BRONZE INSULATED
\$1288

CURB MOUNT
\$57

SELF FLASHING
\$84

OPERABLE SELF FLASHING
\$215

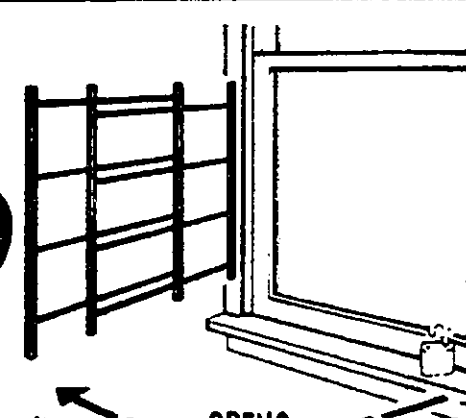
• Flush mount, self flashing
• Thermally broken to protect against condensation
• Passive solar collector for free light and warmth
• Thermally engineered
• Acrylic dome
• Rough opening 22 1/2" x 46"

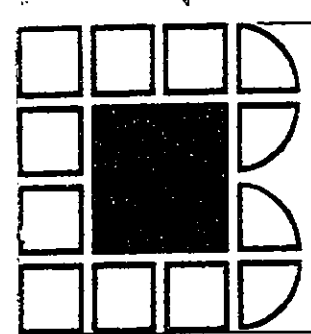
STERLING BURGLAR BARS

3-BAR	\$1239
4-BAR	\$1646
4-BAR LONG	\$3050
5-BAR	\$1960
6-BAR	\$2361

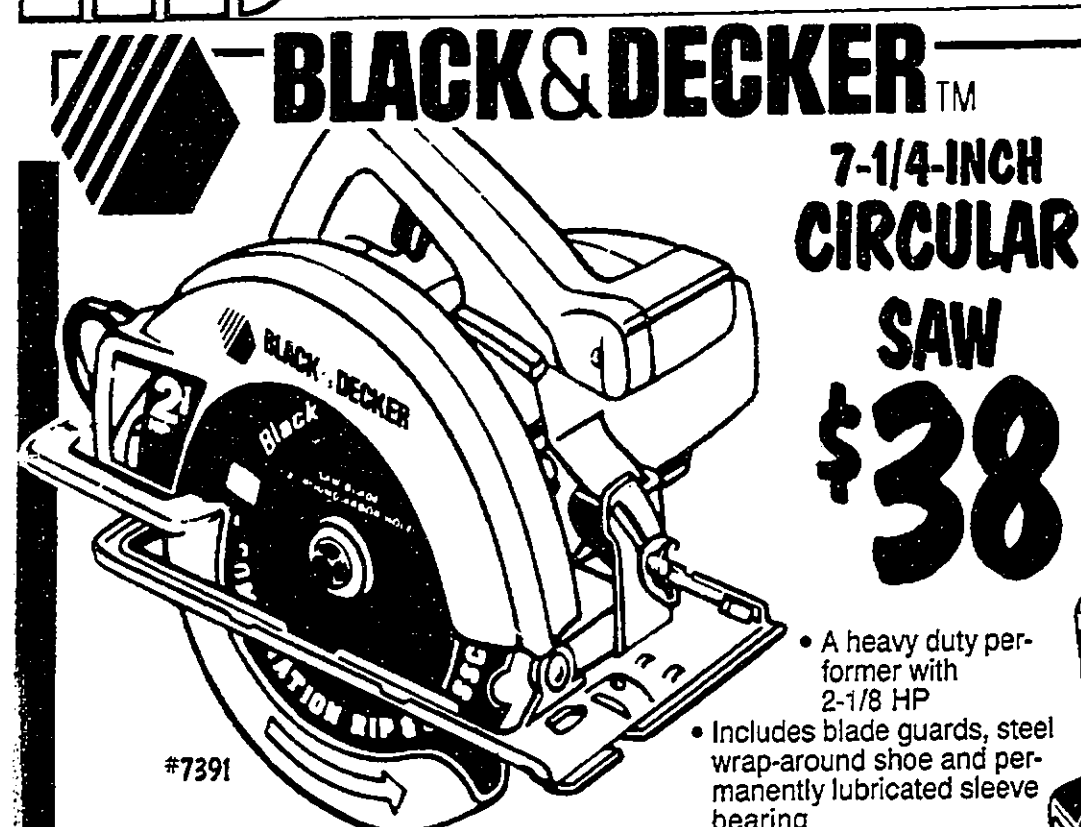
926

- Mounts inside for security
- Unique locking channel for safety, easy opening
- Easy to install





NO MATTER WHAT YOUR WOODWORKING JOB...
WE HAVE the POWER TOOL!



BLACK & DECKER™

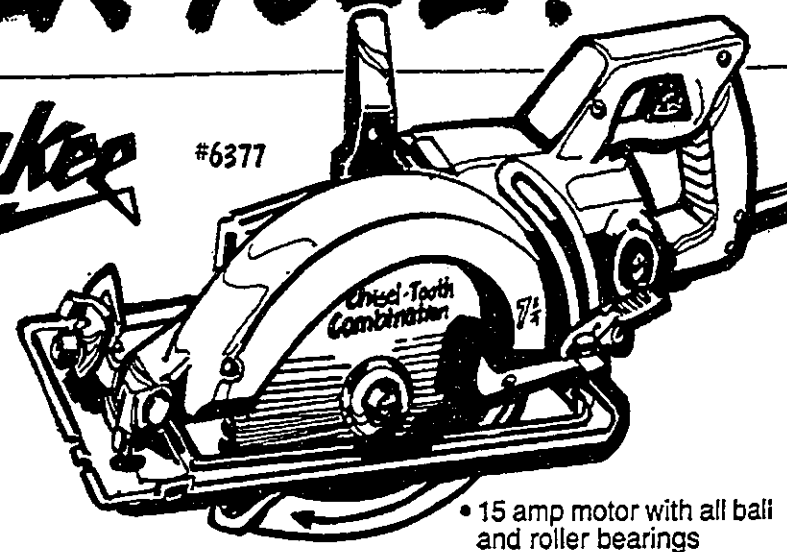
**7-1/4-INCH
CIRCULAR
SAW
\$38**

- A heavy duty performer with 2-1/8 HP
- Includes blade guards, steel wrap-around shoe and permanently lubricated sleeve bearing

#7391
#73-359, 7-1/4" 20 TOOTH CARBIDE TIPPED SAW BLADE... 10.98
#73-374, 7-1/4" 40 TOOTH CARBIDE TIPPED SAW BLADE... 17.96

Milwaukee

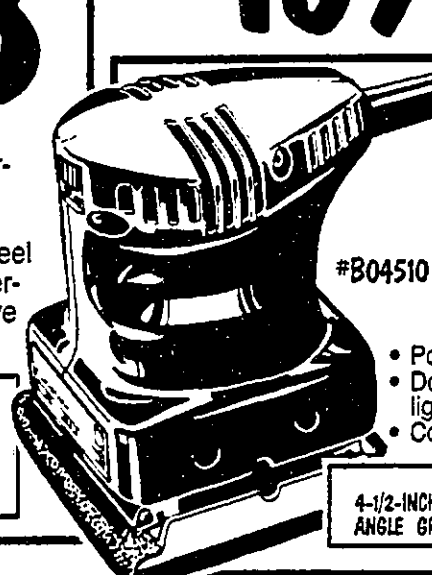
**7-1/4-INCH
WORM DRIVE
SAW
\$169**



- 15 amp motor with all ball and roller bearings

Makita

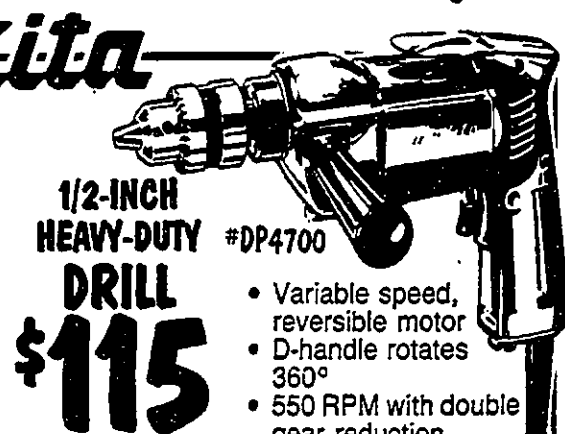
**FINISHING
SANDER
\$57**



- Powerful 1.8 amp motor
- Double insulated and lightweight (2.4 lbs.)
- Comfortable palm grip

4-1/2-INCH ANGLE GRINDER... \$79

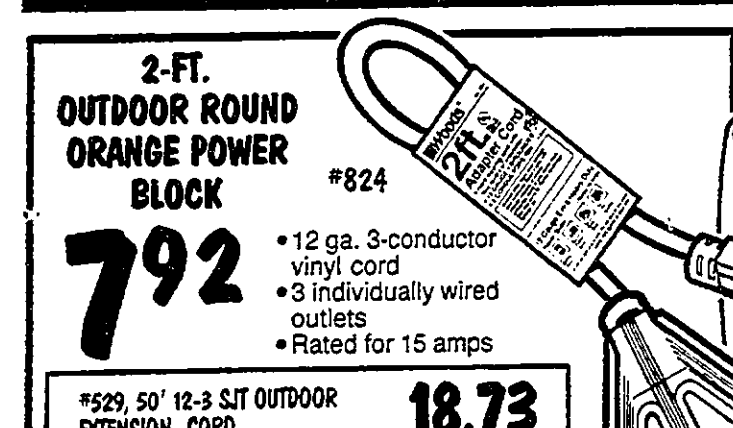
**1/2-INCH
HEAVY-DUTY
DRILL
\$115**



- Variable speed, reversible motor
- D-handle rotates 360°
- 550 RPM with double gear reduction

PROFESSIONAL 3/16" REVERSIBLE HIGH-TORQUE DRILL KIT... \$99

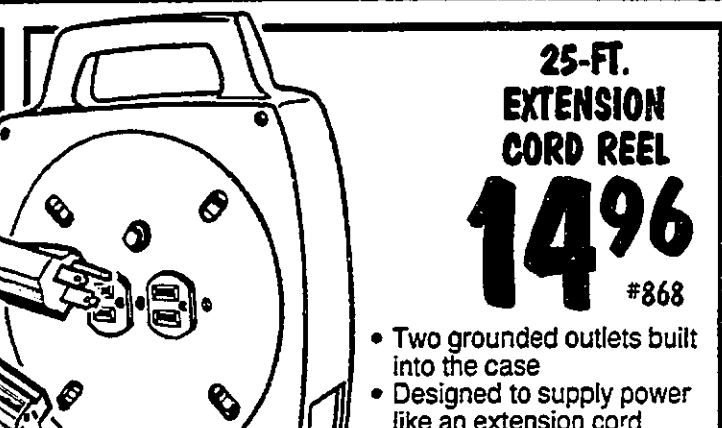
Woods® ELECTRICAL CORDS AND WORK LIGHTS



**2-FT.
OUTDOOR ROUND
ORANGE POWER
BLOCK
\$792**

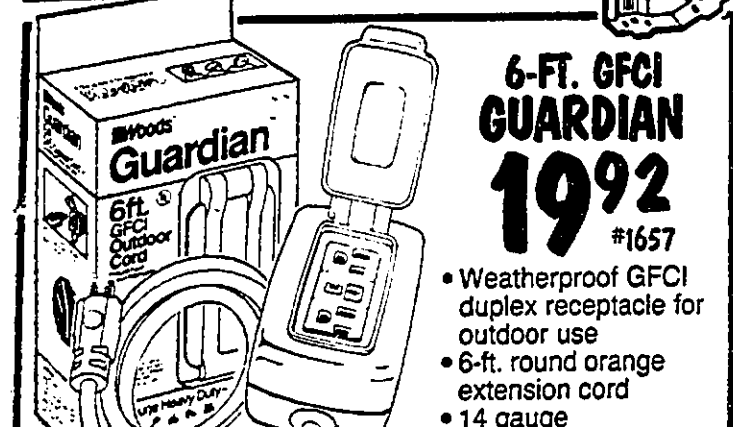
- 12 ga. 3-conductor vinyl cord
- 3 individually wired outlets
- Rated for 15 amps

#529, 50' 12-3 SJT OUTDOOR EXTENSION CORD... 18.73



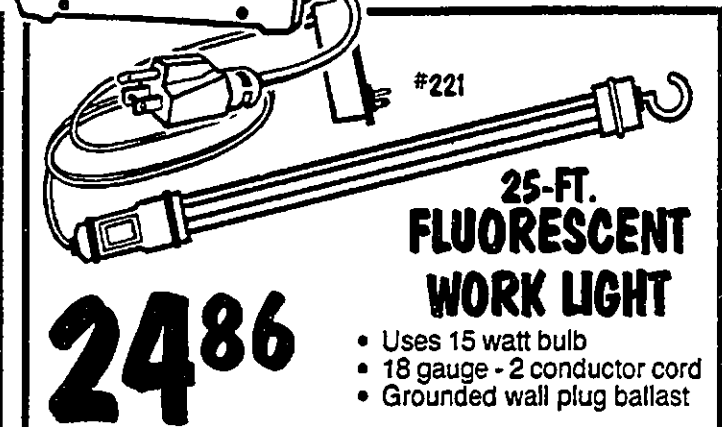
**25-FT.
EXTENSION
CORD REEL
\$1496**

- Two grounded outlets built into the case
- Designed to supply power like an extension cord



**6-FT. GFCI
GUARDIAN
\$1992**

- Weatherproof GFCI duplex receptacle for outdoor use
- 6-ft. round orange extension cord
- 14 gauge



**25-FT.
FLUORESCENT
WORK LIGHT
\$2486**

- Uses 15 watt bulb
- 18 gauge - 2 conductor cord
- Grounded wall plug ballast

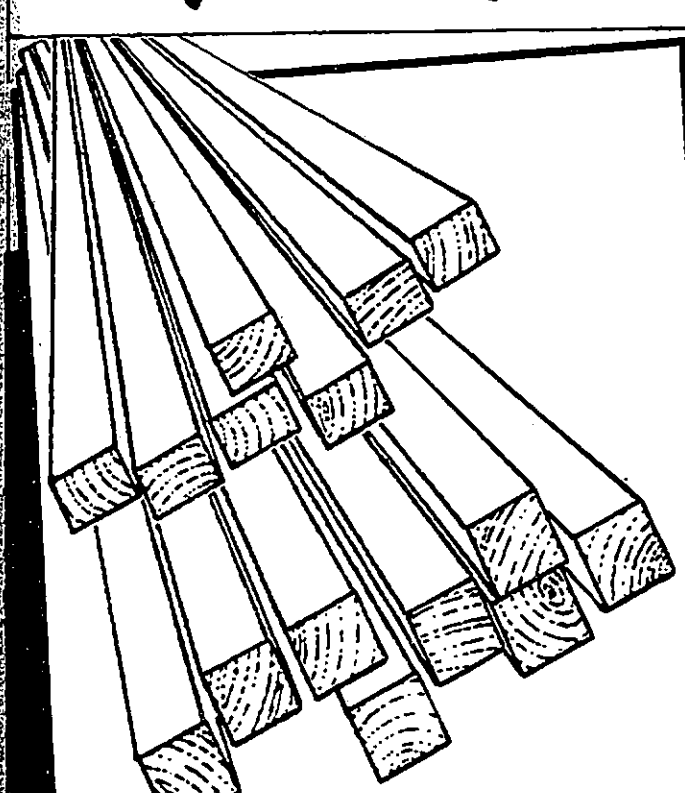


**Woods®
6-FT.
TROUBLE LIGHT
\$396**

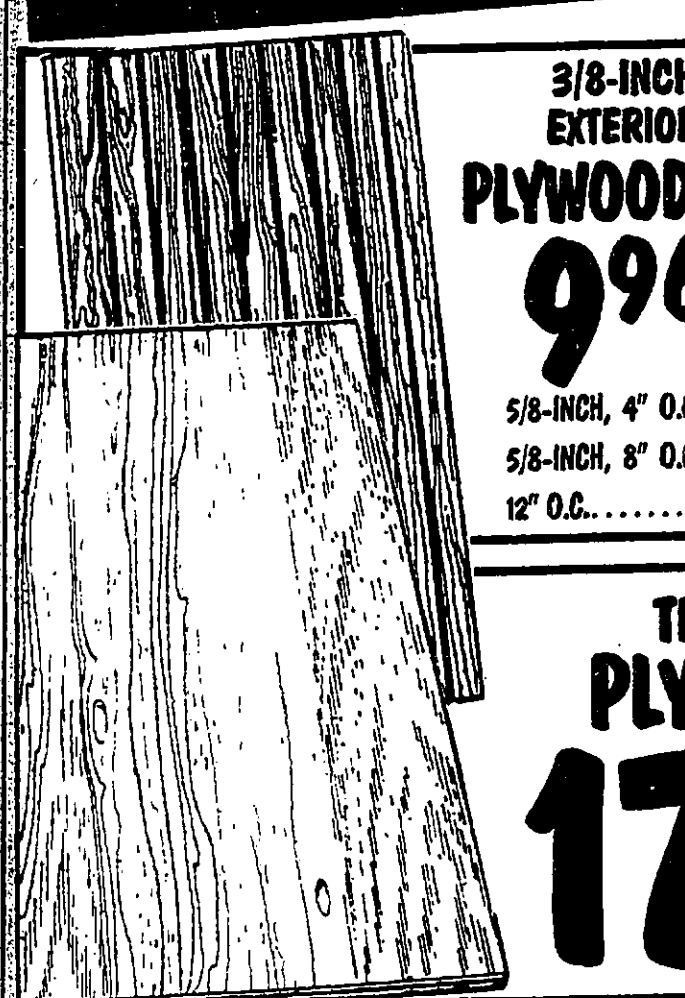
- 18 ga. 2-conductor vinyl cord
- With switch/no outlet
- With swivel hook for hanging from either end of trouble light

#200, 15-FT. TROUBLE LIGHT... 5.93

**WE HAVE THE RIGHT LUMBER FOR
YOUR PROJECT... INDOORS OR OUT!**



**WHITEWOOD
89¢** 2" x 2" x 8' EA.



**3/8-INCH
EXTERIOR
PLYWOOD SIDING
\$996** 4' x 8' SHEET

5/8-INCH, 4" O.C. 13.88
5/8-INCH, 8" O.C. 13.88
12" O.C. 14.68

**TREATED
PLYWOOD
\$1793** 1/2 x 4 x 8

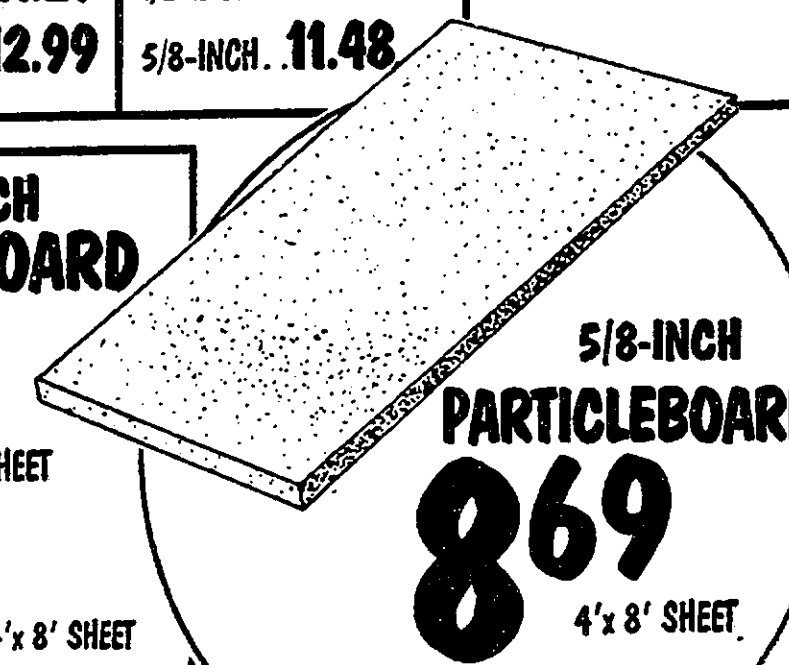


**1/4-INCH
WAFERBOARD
\$488** 4' x 8' SHEET

7/16-INCH 545 4' x 8' SHEET

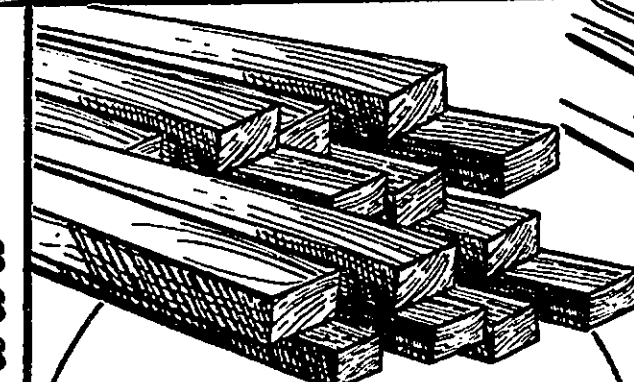
4' x 8' PLYWOOD

3/4-INCH BCX 1597	3/4-INCH CDX 1369	3/4-INCH BIRCH 3147 4' x 8' SHEET
1/4-INCH 9.58	3/8-INCH 6.58	3/4-INCH RED OAK 43.63
3/8-INCH 11.29	1/2-INCH 6.78	
1/2-INCH 12.99	5/8-INCH 11.48	

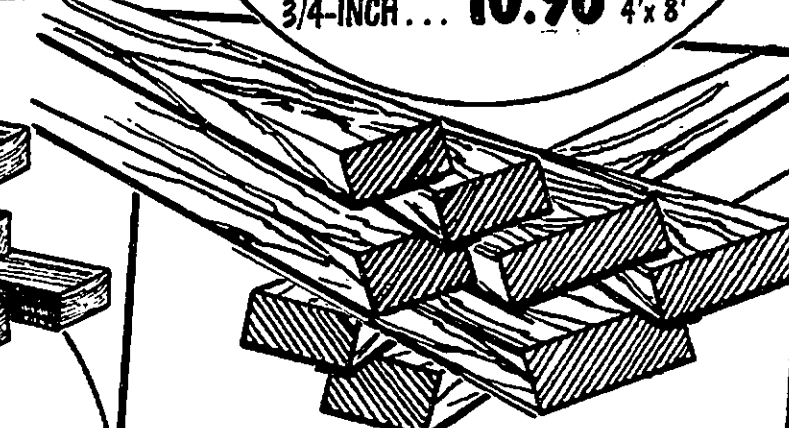


**5/8-INCH
PARTICLEBOARD
\$869** 4' x 8' SHEET

3/4-INCH 10.96 4' x 8'



**PRE-CUT
WHITE WOOD STUDS
\$138** 2 x 4 x 92-5/8"



**#2 WHITE WOOD
DIMENSION
LUMBER**

	10 FOOT	12 FOOT	14 FOOT	16 FOOT
2x4	2.22	2.54	3.36	3.71
2x6	3.25	3.98	4.55	5.61

DINING SETS



\$139 COUNTRY OAK DROP-LEAF

- Includes table, 2 chairs
- Country oak finish
- 30"x26" with leaves down; 30"x44" when drop leaves up
- Colonial styling

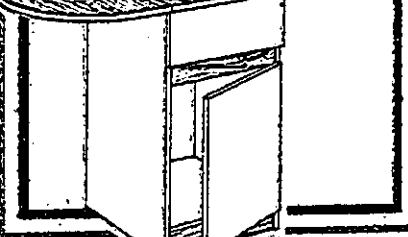
36"x36" COUNTRY OAK EXTENSION TABLE

\$189 #46701

- Includes table and 4 chairs
- Warm country oak finish
- Table extends to 36"x48"
- Colonial styling



Armstrong



\$79 #305-670

- White laminate base
- Easy-clean wood-grain top
- Pull-out utensil drawer
- Four hidden easy-glide casters

DROP-LEAF TABLE

- Assembles easily; hardware included

SOLID OAK CORNER HUTCH

\$269 #840600

- 2 glass doors and 2 oak doors
- 76" H x 30" W x 16" D
- Ready to finish; completely assembled
- Plenty of shelving space



42-INCH ROUND OAK TABLE WITH BASE

\$178

- Ready to finish
- Solid top
- Fully turned 6" pedestal
- Empire feet



48-INCH OAK TABLETOP WITH BASE

\$269 #830300

- 48" extension top with one 16" leaf
- Ready to finish
- Solid oak top
- Laminated oak skirt



BUILDERS SQUARE
HOME IMPROVEMENT WAREHOUSE

LOWEST PRICES GUARANTEED!



\$55 #79041

7-FOOT OAK BOOKCASE

\$119

- 6 sturdy shelves
- Completely assembled, ready to finish

72-INCH OAK ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

\$159



15-INCH EXECUTIVE FILE CABINET

\$49 #79241



COMPARE OUR PRICES TO WHOLESALE!

LOWEST PRICES GUARANTEED!

We guarantee the lowest price on every item...every day! And, if you find a lower price at a competitor (Heaven forbid!) just let us know and we'll change it...plus we'll give you 10% more in SQUARE BUICKS for your next purchase. Identical items only by same manufacturer and model number. Offer limited to items in stock. No cash checks. Price comparisons are at the time of purchase. We reserve the right to limit quantities to dealers and competitors.

APPLY NOW FOR YOUR BUILDERS SQUARE CARD

WISA
MasterCard
Discover

Limited quantities. Sorry, no rain-checks. At least one of each item available in the store at the beginning of the sale.

OUR STORE HOURS:
MON-SAT 7:30 am - 9 pm
SUNDAY 9:00 am - 6 pm

NOW TEN DETROIT AREA LOCATIONS:

8400 E. 8 MILE (BASELINE) BETWEEN VAN DYKE (53) AND HOOVER RD. (ON THE OLD BEL-AIR DRIVE-IN) 883-4900
 IN LIVONIA • 30000 PLYMOUTH RD. AT MIDDLE BELT RD. ACROSS FROM WONDERLAND MALL (SOUTH OF I-96) 522-2900
 IN NOWI • 12 MILE RD. AT NOWI RD. ACROSS FROM TWELVE OAKS MALL 344-8855
 IN FLINT • 3 3603 MILLER RD. AT I-75 733-7582
 IN SAGINAW • 5202 BAY RD. ACROSS FROM FASHION SQ. MALL 782-5957
 IN STERLING HEIGHTS • 12000 HALL RD. M59 AT M53 254-4640
 IN SOUTHGATE • 14800 DIX-TOLEDO RD. AT EUREKA RD. 246-8500
 IN MT. CLEMENS • 37555 S. GRATIOT 1 BLOCK N. OF MTHO PKWY. 488-0820
 IN PONTIAC • 600 N. TELEGRAPH RD. 338-2900

NOW OPEN IN ROYAL OAK!
4949 COOLIDGE HWY.
435-7910

THE WORLD'S
BIGGEST
TOY STORE!

TOYS 'R' US

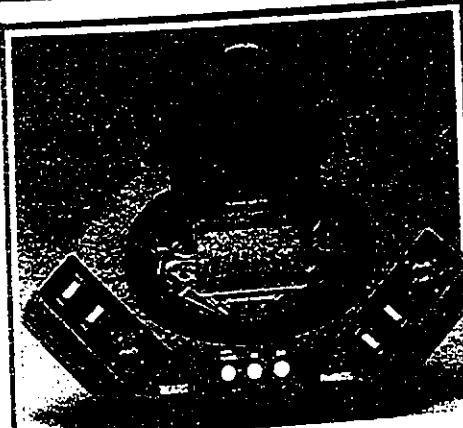


Hot Toys & Low Prices!



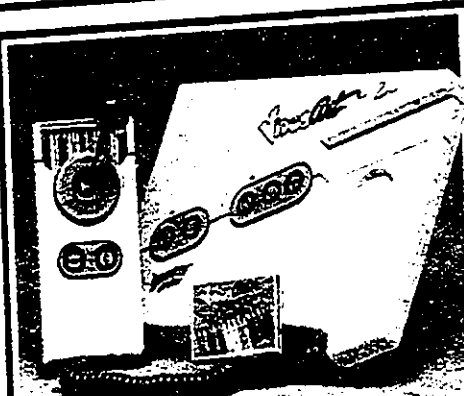
**Tyco
SUPER
DOUGH
SNACK
SHOP**
Cook up some
colorful treats with
four cans of Super
Dough, molds and
utensils! Ages 4-up.

22⁹⁹



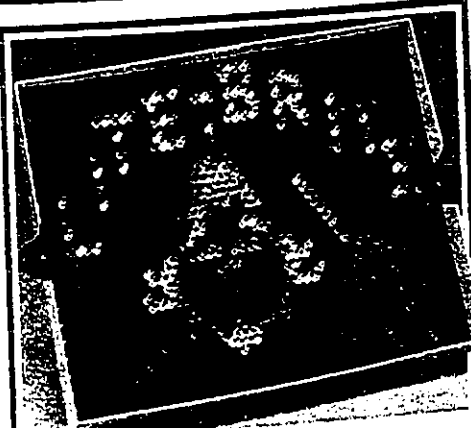
**Video Technology
ELECTRONIC PLAY-BY-PLAY
FOOTBALL**
Announcer's voice
calls plays! Ages 6-up.
(Four AA batteries not included)

39⁹⁹



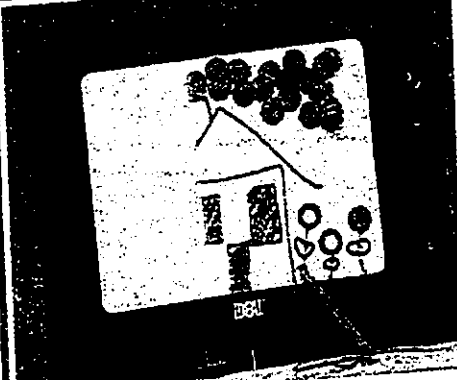
**LJN
DELUXE VIDEO ART**
Interactive system lets
you create art on your
own TV! Ages 5-up.
CARTRIDGES, Each 8.96

39⁹⁶



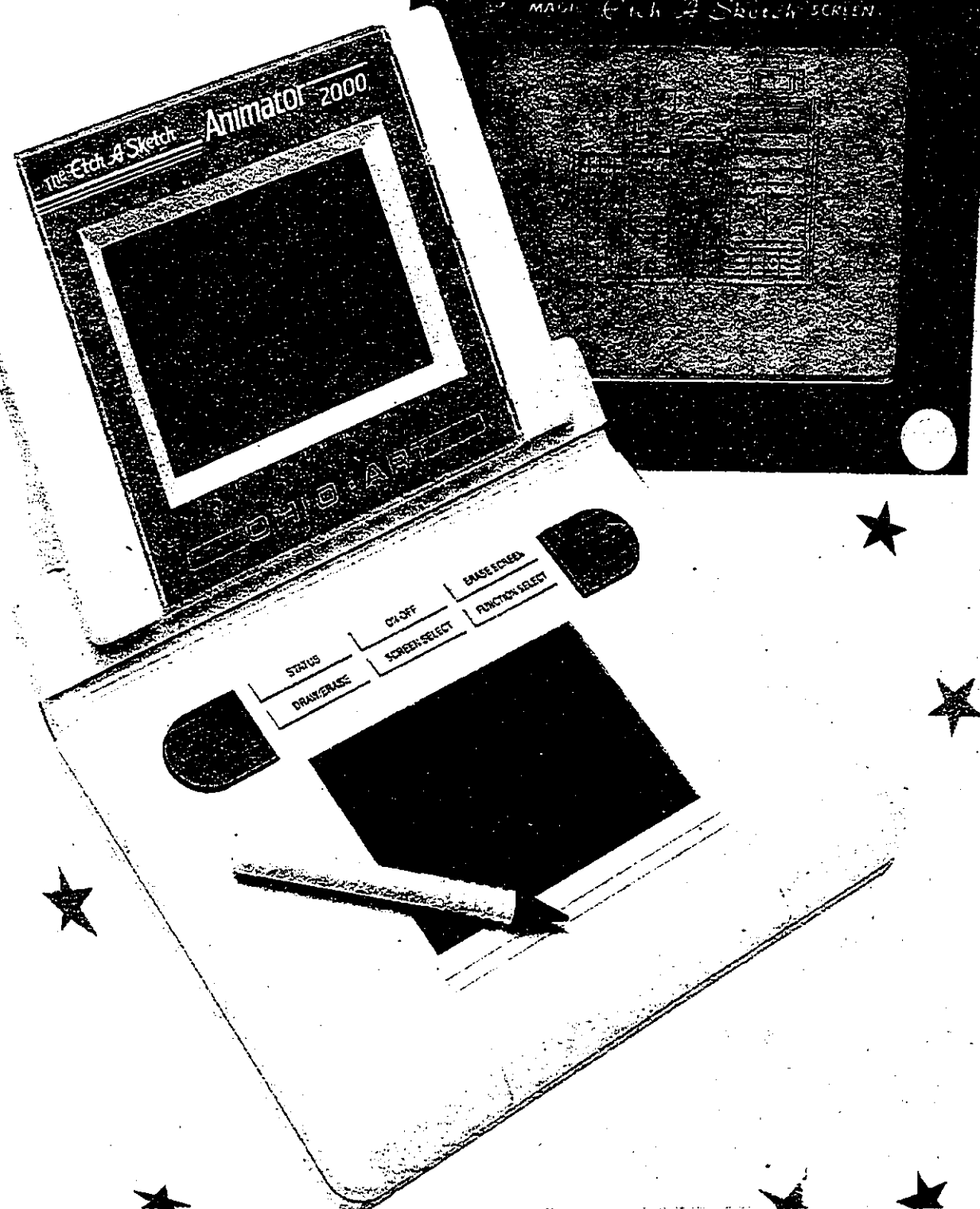
**Milton Bradley
LITE-BRITE**
Punch colored pegs
and see them light
up! Ages 4-up. (25-watt
bulb not included)

11⁹⁹



**Ideal
MAGNA-DOODLE**
Draws, plays games,
erases; use as a
memo board!
Ages 3-up.

12⁹⁹



**Ohio Art
ETCH-A-SKETCH
ANIMATOR 2000**
Electronic drawing animation game
computer, 30 functions, 196K memory!
Ages 6-up. (Six AA batteries, cartridge not included)

139⁹⁹

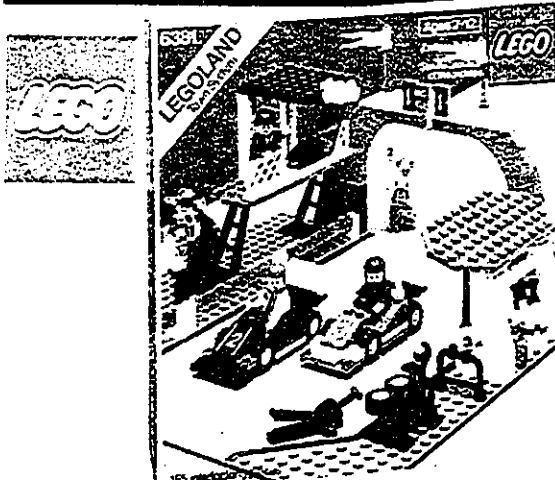
**Ohio Art
ETCH-A-SKETCH**
All-time favorite
drawing toy goes
anywhere!
Ages 3-up.

8⁹⁹

**ANIMATOR 2000 GAME
CARTRIDGES**
•Putt Nuts •Fly By
•Overdrive •Memory

28⁹⁹
Each

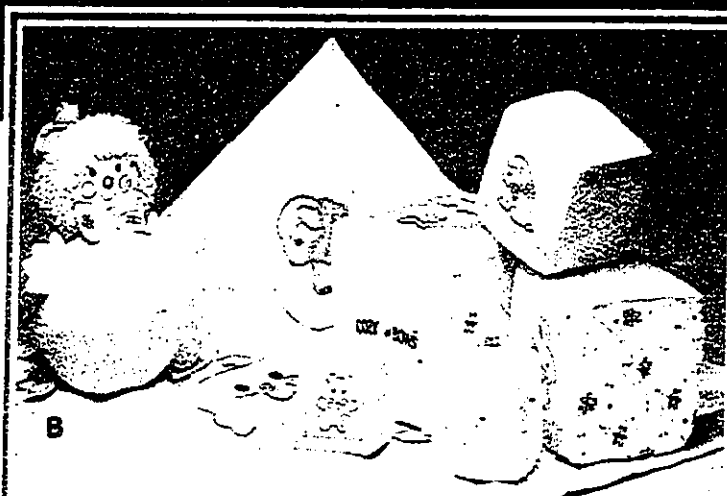
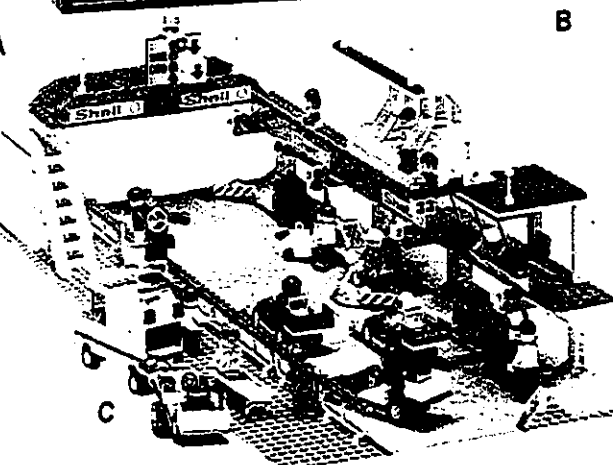
TOYS 'R' US



A. LEGOLAND MOTOR SPEEDWAY
With two racers and five mini figures! Ages 7-12.
1699

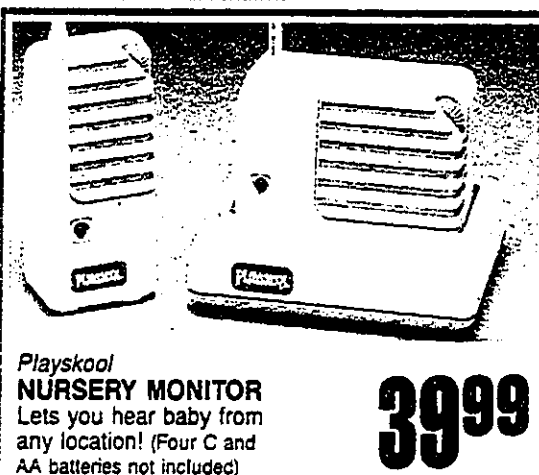
B. TECHNIC PROP PLANE
Technically real pieces and action, plus pilot! Ages 10-14.
4999

C. LEGOLAND VICTORY LAP RACEWAY
With 4 race cars, 13 mini figures. Ages 8-12.
4999



COZY BOWS
Incredibly soft and hand-sewn. Sized just for cuddling! Safe for the crib. Ages to 2.

A. ROLY POLY CLOWN **1299**
B. ACTIVITY BLANKET **1499**
C. STACKING BLOCKS **1999**



Playskool NURSERY MONITOR
Lets you hear baby from any location! (Four C and AA batteries not included)
3999



Johnson & Johnson WIGGLE WORM
Fascinating for baby to pull and feel! Made of softest fabric. Ages to 2.
699



BATHTUB BLOCKS 50-PC. SET
Blocks stick to tub; watch them float! Safe, non-toxic. Ages to 3.

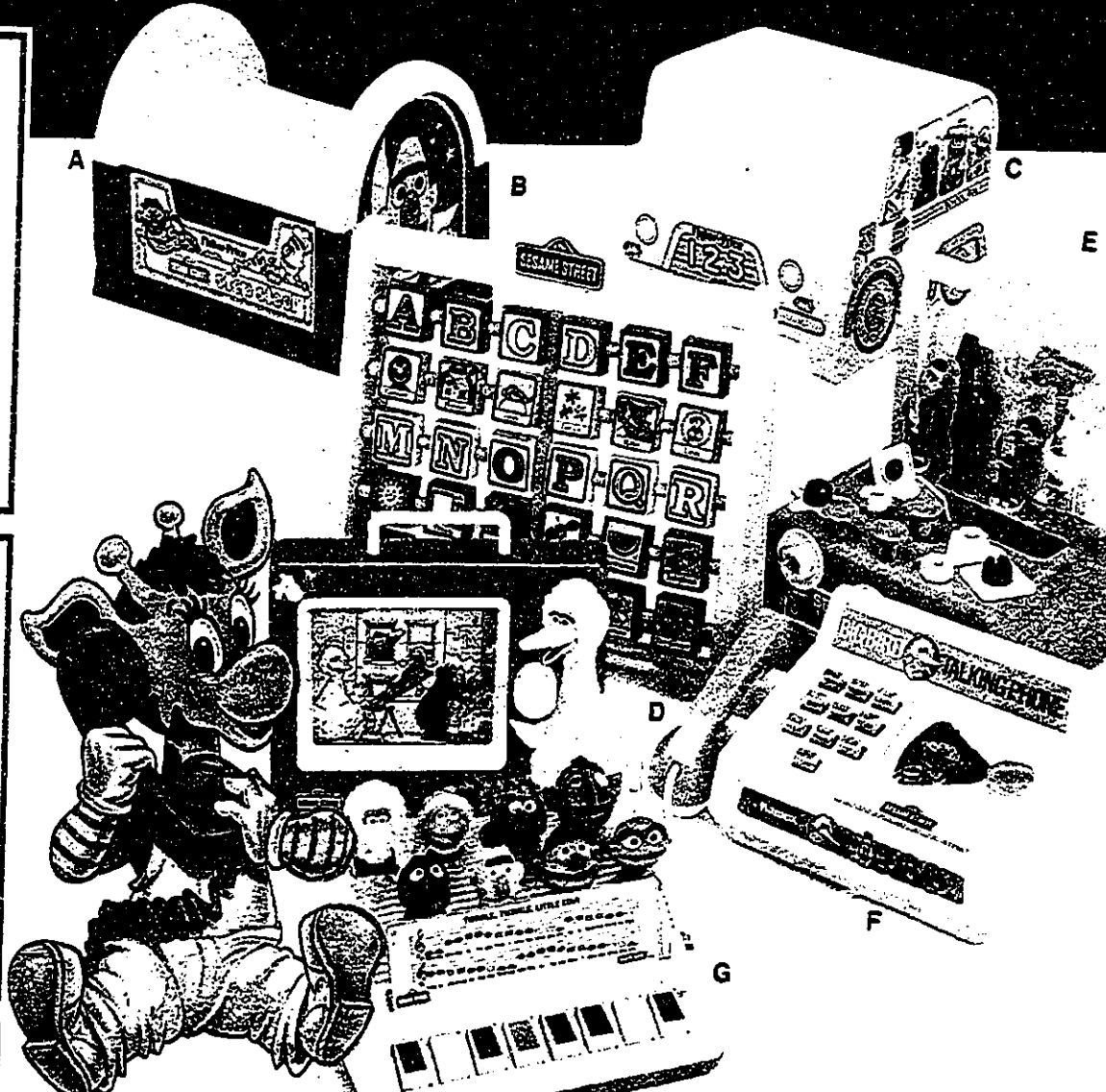
1099
20-PC. SET **497**
100-PC. SET **1999**



Playskool DEFINITELY DINOSAURS
Poseable, vinyl creatures, each with figure and storybook! Ages 2-7.
799 Each



Fisher-Price LITTLE HELPER CART
With tools, like motorized weed trimmer and hand vac! Ages 3-7. (Two AA batteries not included)
3299

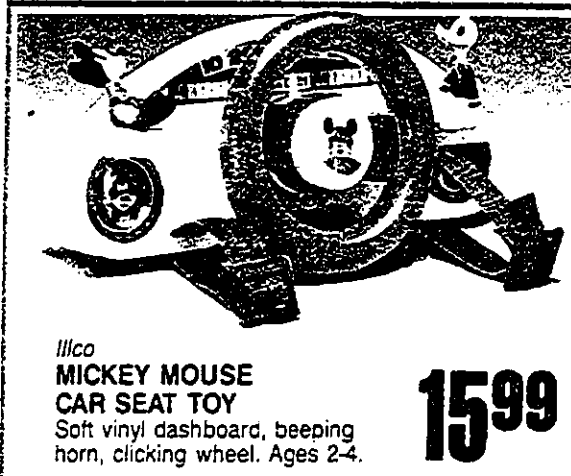


Fisher-Price A. SESAME STREET STEP STOOL
Skid resistant feet, high sides which double as handles! Ages to 4.
999

Playskool E. SESAME STREET WORKBENCH
Color coordinated tools and hardware with carry handle. Ages 2-6.
1099

Playskool F. BIG BIRD TALKING PHONE
Pre-recorded messages from 6 characters! Ages 2-6. (D battery not included)
1899

Lewis G. SESAME STREET SINGERS
Eight characters. Ages 3-6. (C battery not included)
1699



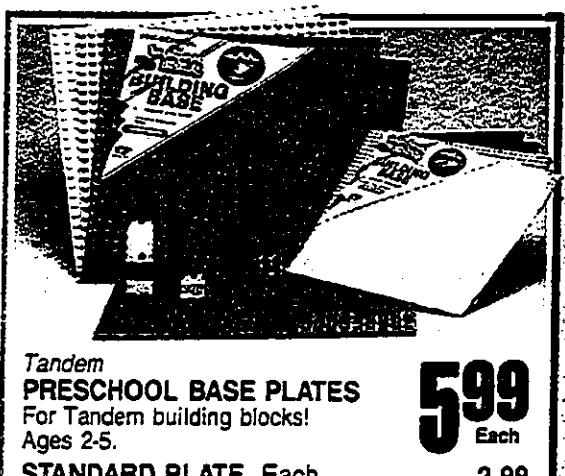
Ilico MICKEY MOUSE CAR SEAT TOY
Soft vinyl dashboard, beeping horn, clicking wheel. Ages 2-4.
1599



Fisher-Price HOP-SKIP-JUMPER
Stable, reinforced 3-point suspension gives Mom more confidence, baby more fun.
2499



Playskool BUSY BOX
Classic toy with 10 fun activities and sounds! Ages to 2.
1099



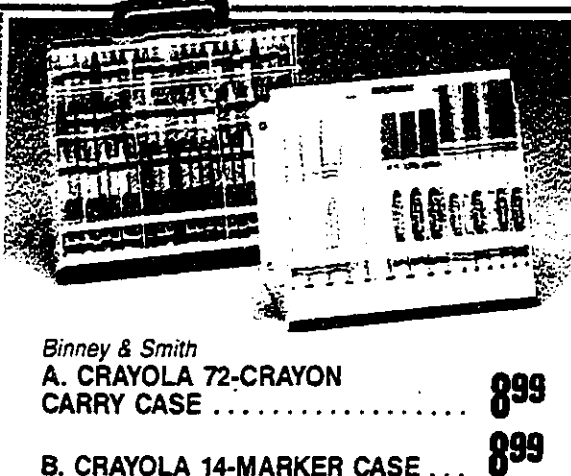
Tandem PRESCHOOL BASE PLATES
For Tandem building blocks! Ages 2-5.
599 Each
STANDARD PLATE, Each **299**



Ralphco CRAYON BANKS
The most colorful way to save! Encourages sunny times for rainy days. Ages 2-7.
799



Unimax COLORFORMS TEACHING CLOCK
Classic shape and sort toy for preschooler with big and bright pieces! Ages 2-4.
999



Binney & Smith A. CRAYOLA 72-CRAYON CARRY CASE **899**
B. CRAYOLA 14-MARKER CASE **899**



Clowny DELUXE DRAWING SET
Coloring set includes million-color stick, block, finger-tip crayons! Ages 4-up.
899



Clowny PRESS 'N' PAINT
Non-messy, portable watercolor palette with brushes, pad. Ages 4-up.
999



Shelcore LITTLE FIX-IT TOOL BOX
With plenty of real-looking tools, in a handy carry case! Ages 2-4.
899



Playskool COUNTING EGGS
For "cooking" and shape-sorting fun! Ages 2-6.
699



Mattel LEARN TO DRESS MICKEY OR MINNIE
14" dolls teach young hands to lace, shape, button, zip! Ages 1-5.
1299 Each



Mattel JACK-IN-THE-MUSIC-BOX
Turn handle to hear a tune and see clown pop up! Ages 1½-up.
999



Colaco FLINTSTONE KIDS
Poseable arms and heads. 3½" - Ages 2½-up. (Vehicles sold separately)
299 Each



Fisher-Price CRAZY CAMERA
35mm "camera" gives special and weird lens effects! Ages 3-7.
1299



Little Tikes XYLOPHONE
Rests comfortably on child's lap; surface washable. Ages 1-3.
999



Bontempi MICKEY'S MAGICAL MUSIC MACHINE
15 Disney songs! Ages 4-up. (Two C batteries not included)
3999



Fisher-Price MARCHING BAND
Stage a 6-man parade or start a 1-man band! Ages 3-7.
1799



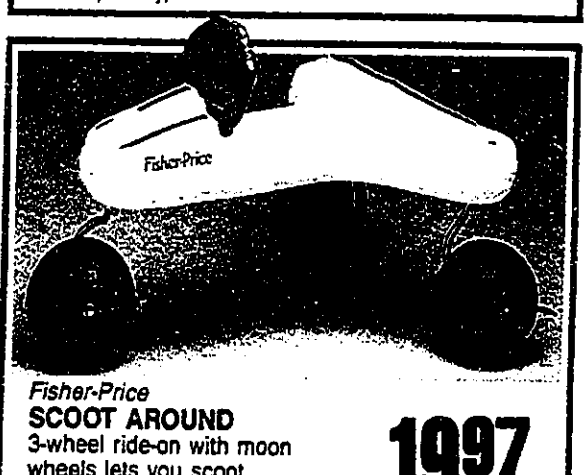
Geoffrey TUNNEL OF FUN
Bends and coils into fun shapes! Flame resistant. 9' long. Ages to 5.
1799



Kenner SIT 'N SPIN
1 or 2-person ride-on needs no batteries! Use inside or out. Ages 1½-6.
1999



Little Tikes CHUGGA CHOO-CHOO
Smokestack handle whistles when pushed; storage in caboose. Ages 1-3.
2399



Fisher-Price SCOOT AROUND
3-wheel ride-on with moon wheels lets you scoot everywhere! Ages to 3.
1997

TOYS 'R' US

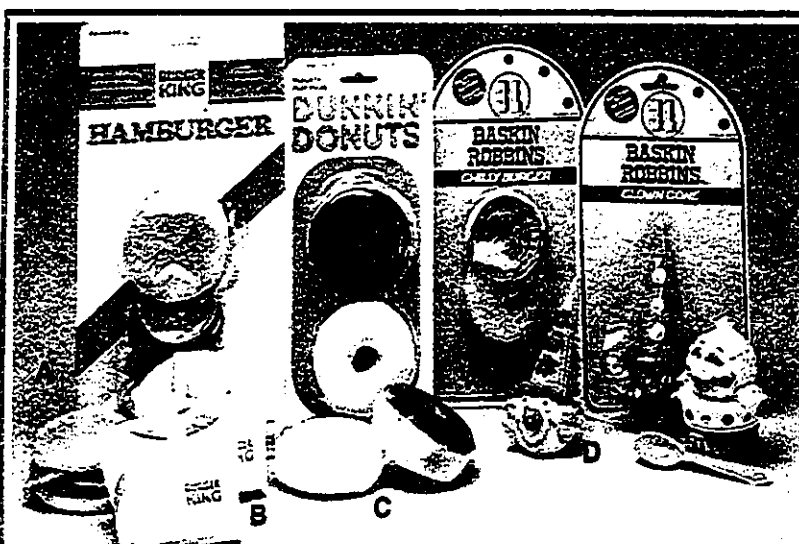


Playsound!
PLAYSOUNDS SINK
Real electronic noises!
Complete with appliances
and accessories! Ages 2-up.
(Four C batteries not included)

6999

PLAYSOUNDS STOVE
Electronic noises make it
sound like a real kitchen!
With accessories. Ages 2-up.
(Four C batteries not included)

6999



Multi Toy
A. BURGER KING HAMBURGER

299

B. BURGER KING ONION RINGS AND FRIES

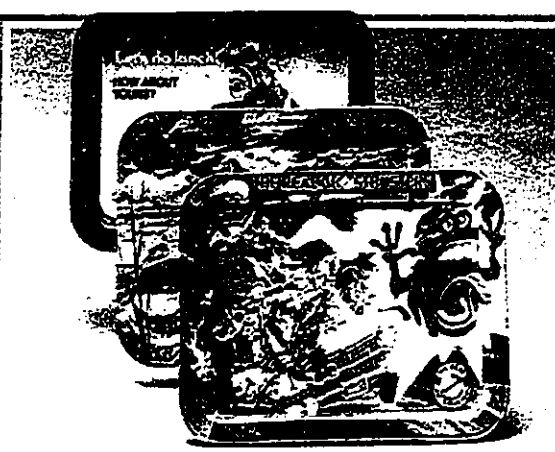
299

C. DUNKIN' DONUTS PLAY FOOD 2-PK.

299

D. BASKIN-ROBBINS PLAY FOOD

299 Each



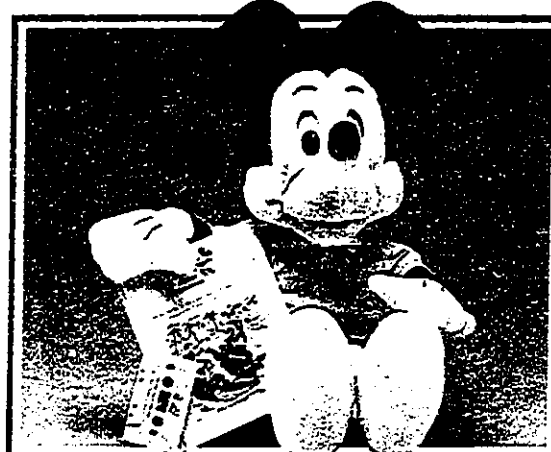
Marsh Allen
CHARACTER LAP TRAYS
For play or bedtime meals!
Assorted designs. Ages 3-up.

299 Each



Worlds of Wonder
LITTLE BOPPERS OR MONSTER BOPPERS
Each dances! Ages 3-up.
(Four AA batteries not included)

1999 Each



Worlds of Wonder
TALKING MICKEY MOUSE
With book, tape! Ages 3-up.
(Four AA batteries not included)

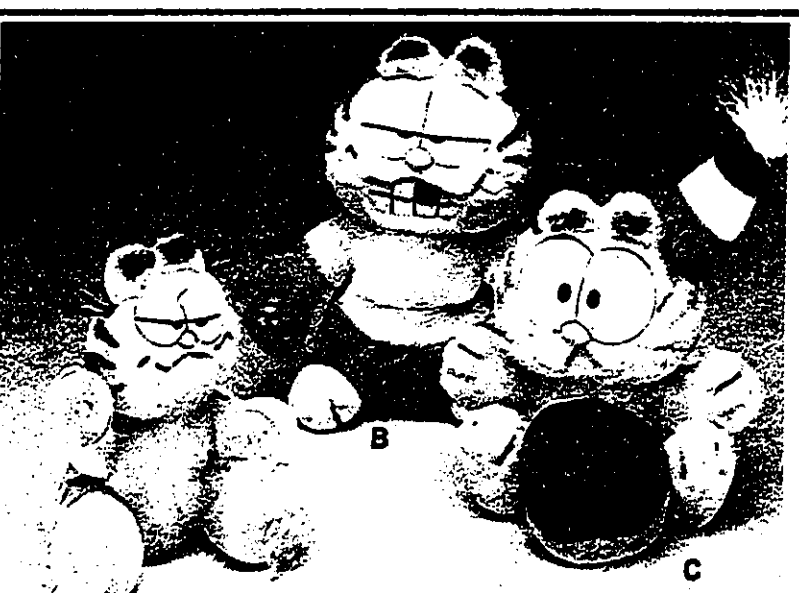
4999

BOOK/TAPE SET 9.99



Ideal
BIG BIRD STORY MAGIC
Talks and tells
stories from
cassette and book,
included! Ages
3-up. (Four AA bat-
teries not included)

4999



Dakin Playthings
A. GARFIELD HANG-ON
Suction cups on
paws adhere to
any smooth
surface! 5 1/2".
Ages 3-up.

1299

B. GARFIELD SPORTS
Up to 8" tall,
plush Garfields
dressed to win!
Ages 3-up.

1299 Each

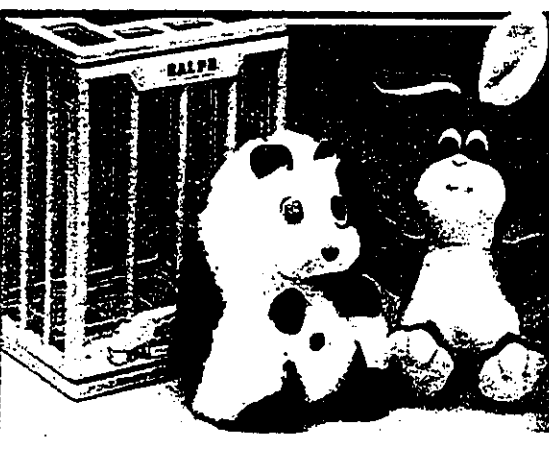
C. PARTY GARFIELDS
Plush Garfields
are dressed in
their birthday
best! Ages 3-up.

1199 Each



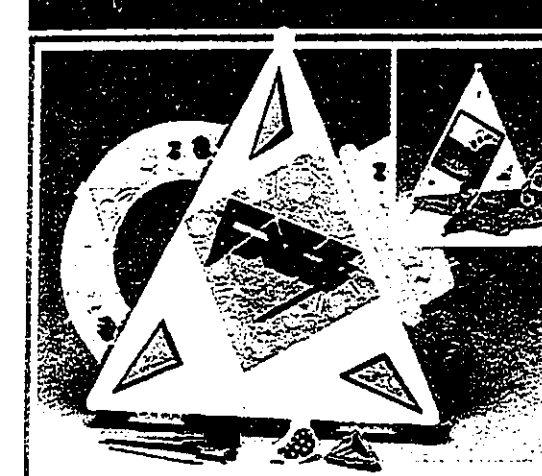
Fisher-Price
PURR-TENDERS
Plush cats purr when
hugged! Removable
disguise. Ages 3-up.

2999 Each



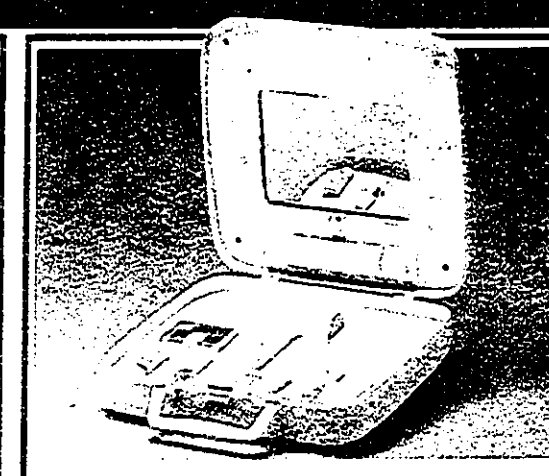
Tonka
PET STORE PALS
6 styles, each with letter
stickers to spell out pet's
name on cage! Ages 3-up.

999 Each



Hasbro
FAZZ 'N GO VANITY
Built-in make-up mirror,
plus 3 brushes, two com-
pacts. Ages 4-up.

1799



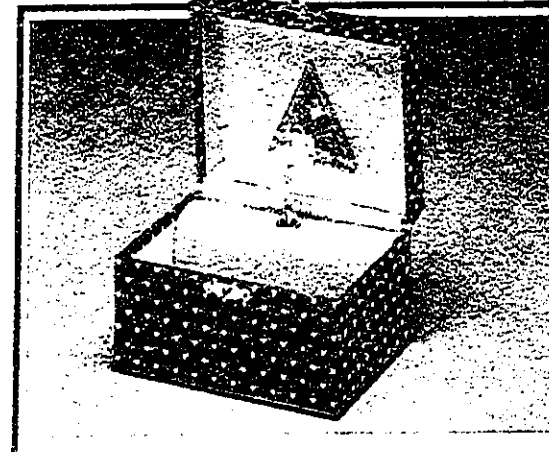
Imco
LIGHT-UP MIRROR
Little girl's make-up helper!
With accessories. Ages 3-up.
(Two C batteries not included)

1299



Amtoy
CLASSIC FRIENDS
12" Strawberry Shortcake
or Holly Hobbie dolls!
Ages 3-up.

899 Each



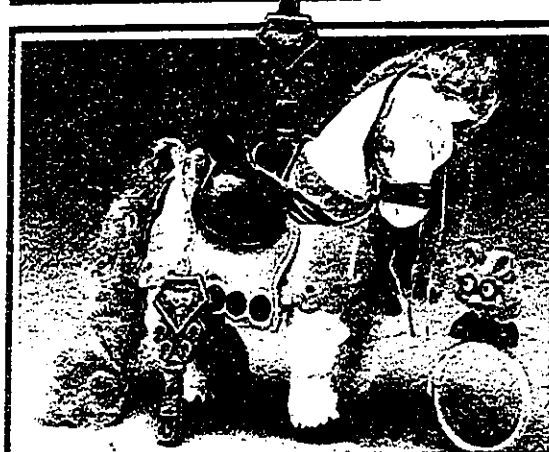
Lucky Star
MUSICAL JEWELRY BOX
When open, reveals dancing
ballerina! Ages 3-up.
(Four AA batteries not included)

699



Coleco
WISE-CRACKING ALF
Push button to hear
funny one-liners! Ages
3-up. (C battery not included)

2999



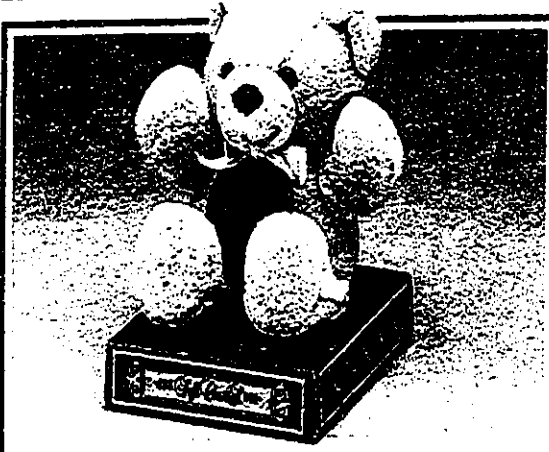
Tonka
KEYPERS
Six styles. Animal dolls
keep their secrets under
lock and key. Ages 3-up.

1299 Each



Tyco
BRUSH-A-LOVES
Groomable, lovable pets
with unique brush-in-tail
feature! Ages 3-8.

1499 Each



Dakin Playthings
SOFT CLASSICS
JOEY BEAR
A truly regal, and cuddly bear,
on his own pedestal! Ages 3-up.

999



Tonka
DRESS 'N DAZZLE SETS
Girls never had so much fun dressing up! Mix 'n match all
these fancy fashions for glamorous, dress-up fun! Ages 5-up.

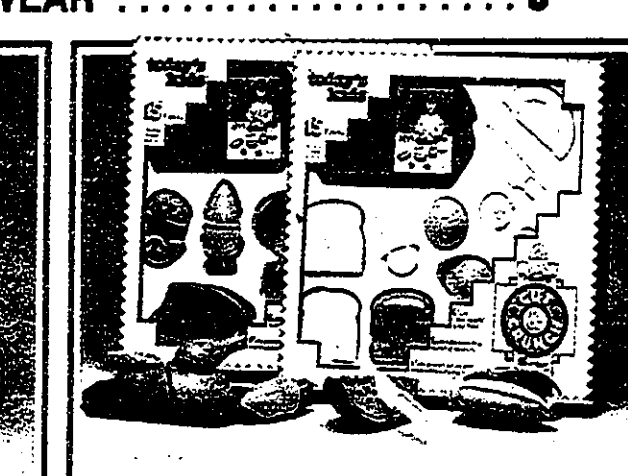
- A. HATS 'N BELTS** **1299**
- B. GLOVES 'N WRAPS** **1699**
- C. HANDBAGS 'N ACCESSORIES** **999**
- D. FOOTWEAR** **699**



Playskool
A. RED PANTS MICKEY Ages 2-up. Each **1299**

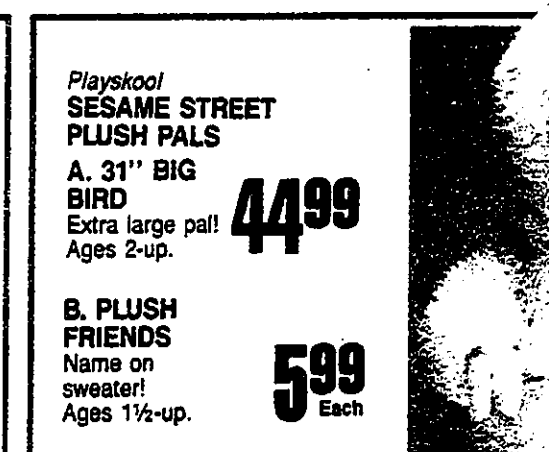
B. DISNEY DUCK TALES Ages 3-up. Each **1899**

C. DISNEY 7" BABIES Ages 1-up. Each **899**



Today's Kids
CUT 'N CRUNCH
Punch-out, put-together
play food sets with
unique, crunchy sounds!
Ages 3-up.

999 Each



Playskool
SESAME STREET
PLUSH PALS
A. 31" BIG BIRD
Extra large pal!
Ages 2-up.

4499

B. PLUSH FRIENDS
Name on
sweater!
Ages 1 1/2-up.

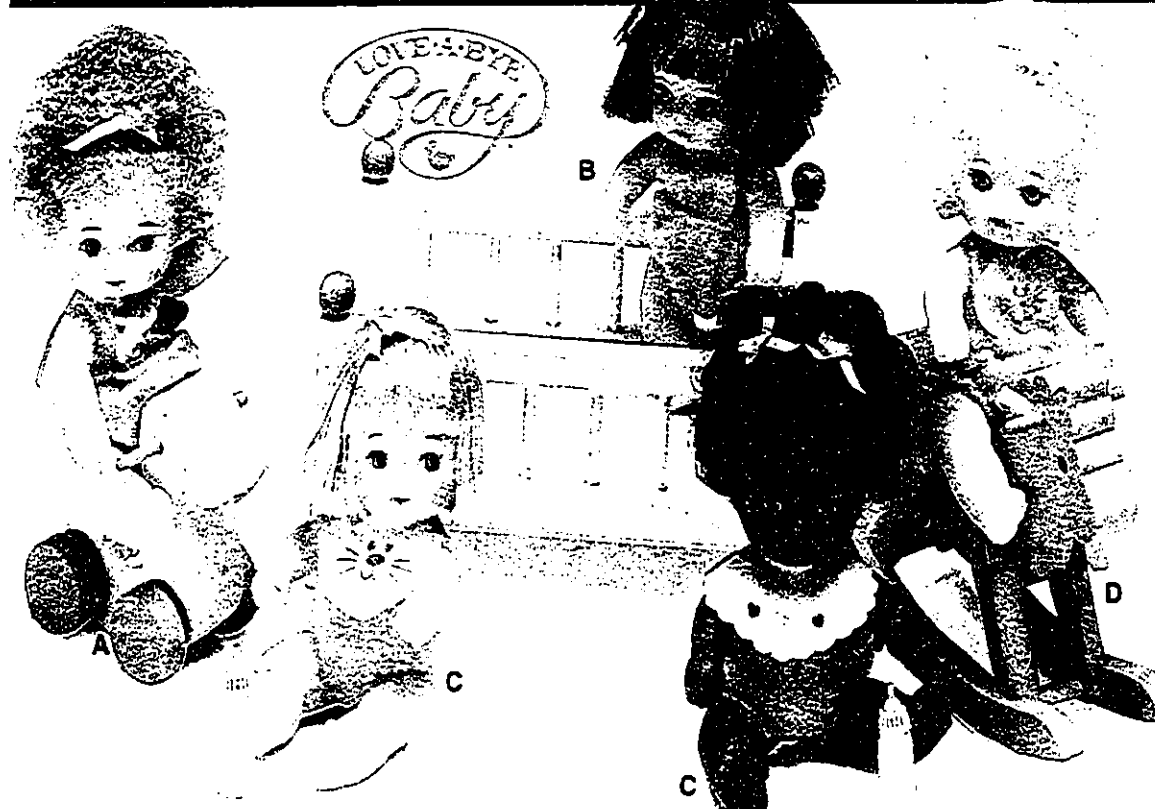
599 Each

C. HAND PUPPETS
Full-bodied!
Ages 2-up.

1699 Each



TOYS 'R' US



Hasbro
A. LOVE-A-BYE RIDE-ON PLAYSET
 With Love-A-Bye, sunsuit, comb and wooden plaything. Ages 4-up.
496
996

C. LOVE-A-BYE BABY
 With silky hair, special bib, diaper, baby bottle. Ages 4-up.
196
696



Playmates
BABY GROWS
 Grows from infant to toddler, right before your eyes! Ages 3-up.
2499
 Each



Cap Toys
BLOOMING DOLL
 Puppet-doll-flower in one! Crafted by hand, and washable! Ages 3-up.
1999



Unedda
SOFTEST FIRST BORN DOLL
 20" soft-bodied doll with moving eyes on smiling face. Ages 3-up.
1499



Goldberger
NEWBORN SOFTINA DOLL
 11" doll drinks and wets, soft like a real baby! Ages 3-up.
799
 Each



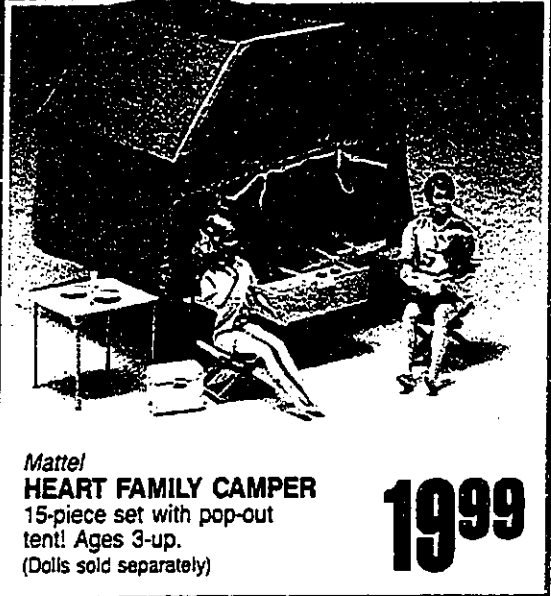
BBJ Toys
BRIDE & GROOM DOLLS
 Each dressed so nice for their big day! Complete with wedding cake. Ages 3-up.
999
 Each Pair



Hasbro
FAIRY TAILS SUNSHINE GAZEBO
 With accessories and Tea Time Tails! Ages 3-up.
2499



Hasbro
MY LITTLE PONY POOF 'N PUFF PERFUME PALACE
 Ages 3-up. (Ponies sold separately)
1699
 PRINCESS PONIES, EACH 5.99



Mattel
HEART FAMILY CAMPER
 15-piece set with pop-out tent! Ages 3-up.
1999
 (Dolls sold separately)



Mattel
A. CALIFORNIA DREAM BARBIE
 With swimsuit and Beach Boys record! Ages 3-up.
899

Arco
C. CALIFORNIA BARBIE MALIBU BEACH PARTY
 For a cool time on the beach! With portable grill and sailboat! Ages 3-up.
799
 (Dolls sold separately)

B. CALIFORNIA DREAM KEN, MIDGE OR CHRISTIE
 Each with comic book, swimsuit! Ages 3-up.
899
 Each

D. CALIFORNIA BARBIE DUNE BUGGY
 Friction motor buggy. Ages 3-up.
1399
 (Doll sold separately)

Coleco
A. CABBAGE PATCH KIDS
 Original 16" kids with lovable faces and hairstyles. (Black doll available)
1999
 Each



B. PLAYPEN
 Folding pen with mesh sides, vinyl bottom. Ages 3-up.
1997

C. KIDS WITH GROWING HAIR
 Pick your Kid's very own hairstyle and length! Ages 3-up.
2999
 Each

D. KIDS CARRIER
 Molded and padded! Ages 3-up. (Doll sold separately)
999



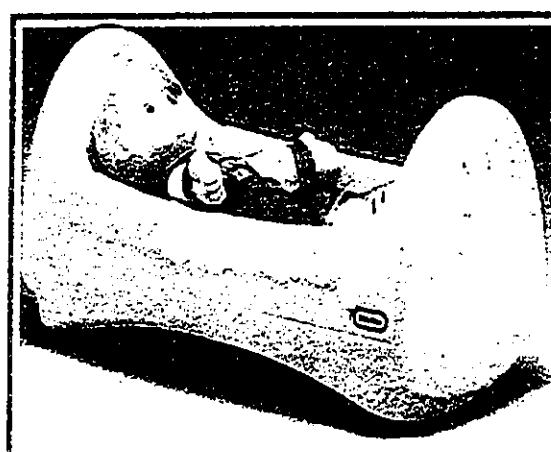
Horsman
PRECIOUS BABY DOLL
 12" doll drinks and wets, fully jointed. Machine washable, too! Ages 3-up.
999
 Each



Playmates
NICOLE & PLAYMATE
 Realistic baby doll, with bonnet and bottle, plus her own little pal! Ages 3-up.
899



Shillman
PLAY 'N TOTE BACK PACK
 With accessories! Take your dolls everywhere you go. Ages 3-up.
1399



Little Tikes
DOLL CRADLE
 Sounds lullabye chimes when rocked! Ages 1½-5.
1199
 (Doll sold separately)



Goldberger
BABY LITTLE ONE
 Musical, moving baby is so soft! In adorable outfit. Ages 3-up.
1799



Eugene
PINAFORE DOLL
 13" cuddly baby doll with opening eyes, comable hair. Ages 3-up.
1499



Tonka
MAPLETOWN TRAIN SET
 Plastic train chugs, wheels turn and whistle blows. Ages 3-up.
1999



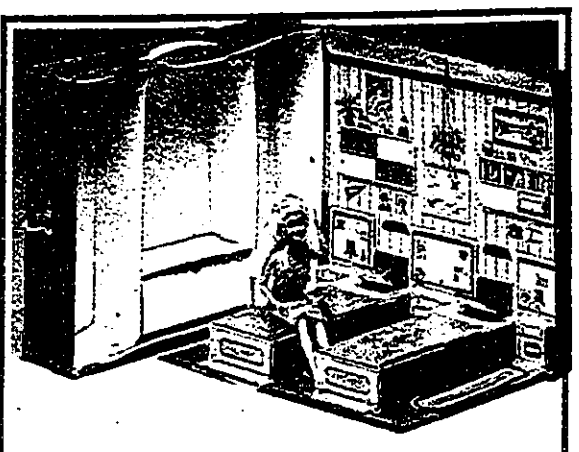
Matchbox
OH JENNY FAMILY HOME
 Fully furnished, three-level luxury pad! Ages 3-up.
2999



Ideal
PLAY 'N CARRY DOLL HOUSE
 5 rooms of furniture, opens to 2". Ages 3-up.
1599



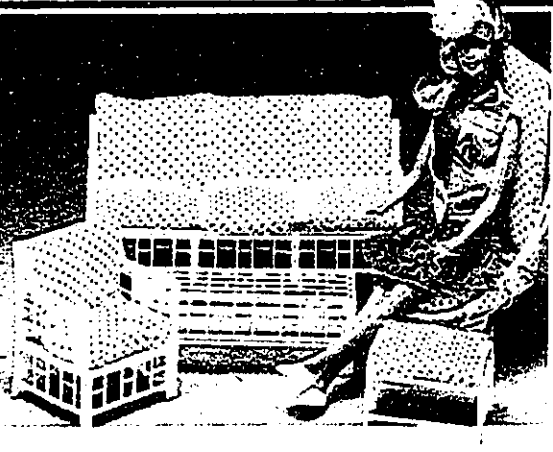
Tetsy
FLAIR DOLL SHOPPE FULL OF FASHIONS
 100-pc. set for 11½" dolls! Ages 3-up.
1199
 Each



Tara Toy
FASHION DOLL BEDROOM CASE
 3-D room for two 12" dolls. Ages 3-up. (Doll sold separately)
1097



Arco
MAKE ME PRETTY BARBIE
 Styling Barbie head with hair accessories! Ages 3-up. (Black set available)
1499

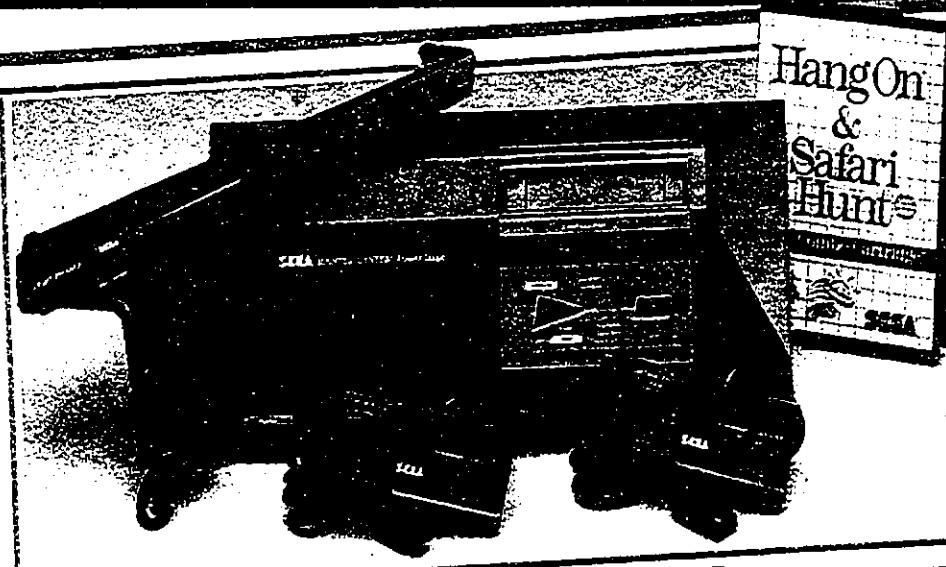


Multi Toy
BEVERLY HILLS FURNITURE SET
 Rattan-look for 11½" dolls. Ages 3-up. (Doll sold separately)
1199



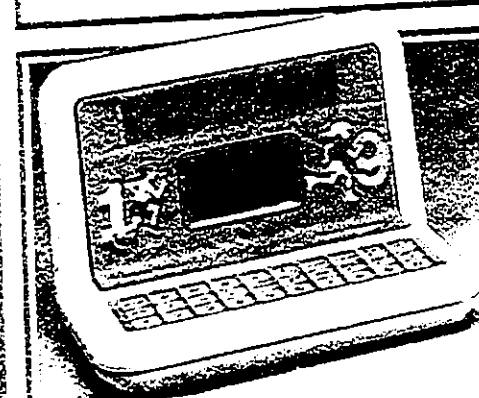
Meritus
MAXIE SWIM POOL
 Ages 5-up. (Doll sold separately)
1199
Hasbro
MAKIN' WAVES MAXIE 5.99

TOYS 'R' US



Sega
MASTER SYSTEM
Advanced video game system
with power base, light Phaser,
control pads, 2-game cartridge!

9999



Fisher-Price
MATH STARTER
Audio/visual feedback!
Ages 4-up. (Four AA
batteries not included)

4999



Comnor
VIDEO SMARTS
Connects to VCR!
Ages 3-6. (Four C
batteries not included)

4497



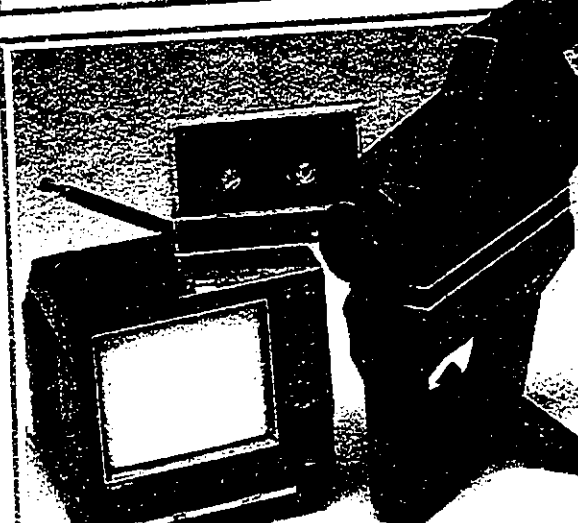
Disney
OLIVER & CO.
BOOK/TAPE
B. SOUVENIR BOOK/TAPE... 5.99
C. SOUNDTRACK LP... 6.99

399



Video Technology
TALKING WHIZ KID
Math, spelling, music.
Ages 5-up. (Four C
batteries not included)

5999



Fisher-Price
**PXL2000 DELUXE
CAMCORDER SYSTEM**
First camcorder just for kids!
Complete system with black
and white TV, hand-held
camera (which records video
onto audio tapes), batteries
and high bias audio cassette.
Ages 8-up.

14999

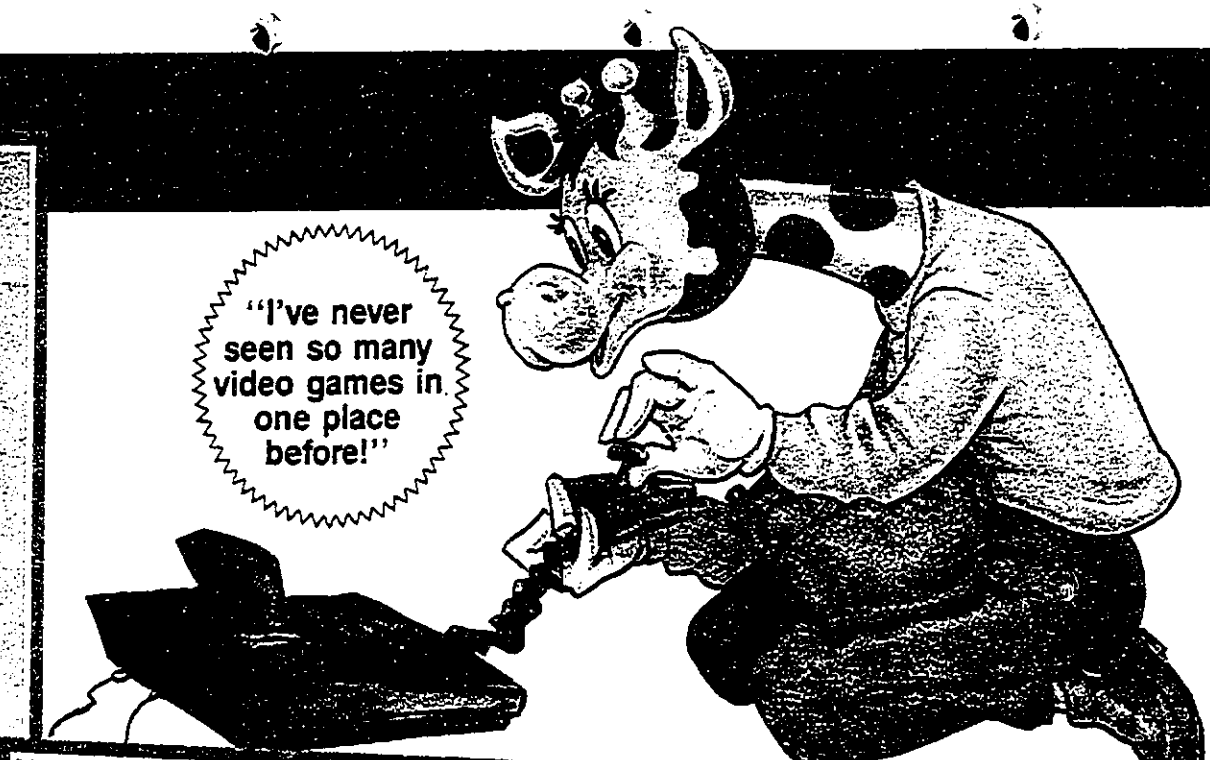
Nobody Beats Our Selection Of Electronics!



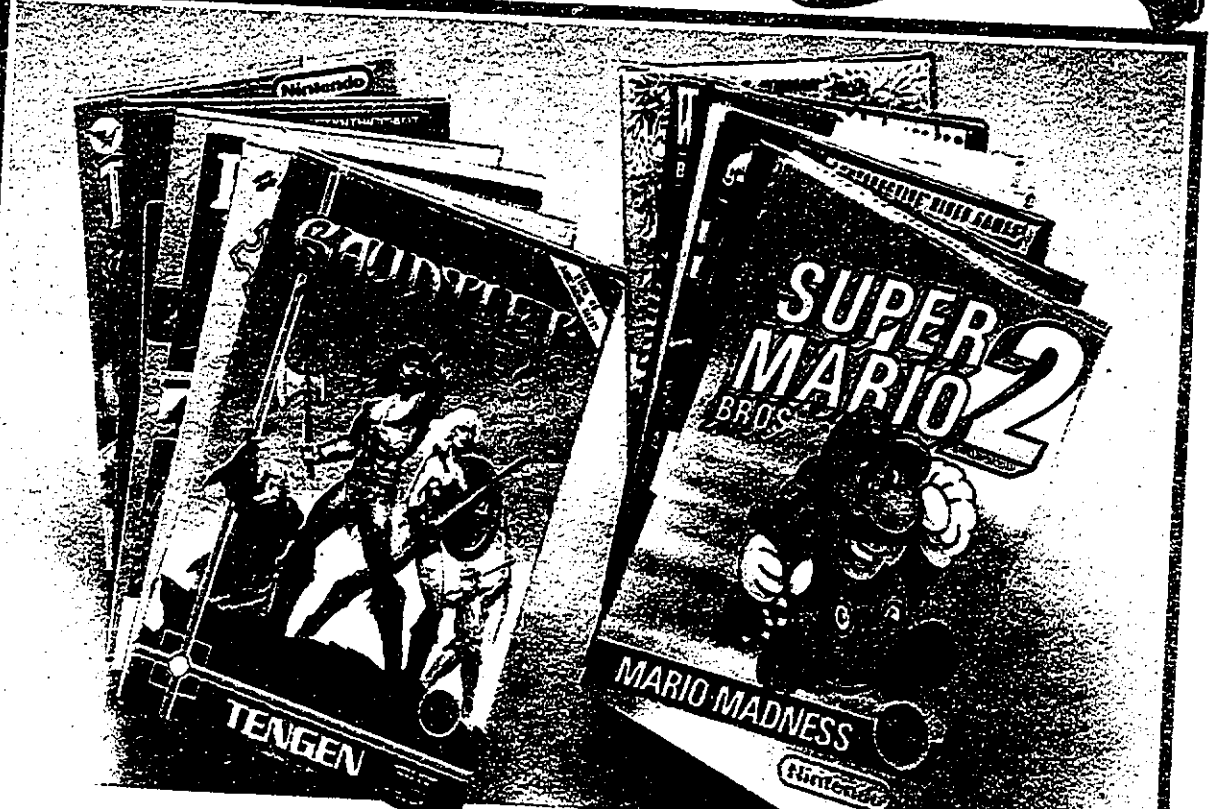
Nintendo
A. POWER SET
Play the hottest games on the hottest
system! With control deck, power pad,
controllers, light gun, triple game pak!

14999

Nintendo
**B. ADVANTAGE
JOYSTICK** 3999
(Not shown)
ACTION SET 9999



"I've never
seen so many
video games in
one place
before!"



Visit our electronics department today
for the best selection of brand-new games
at super low prices. Every day, we have hot
new titles coming in by the truckload!



REBATE
Fisher-Price
TAPE RECORDER
Ages 3-up. (Four C bat-
teries not included)

Our Price 39.99
Mail-In Rebate... 5.00
**FINAL
COST 3499**



Fisher-Price
SOLID STATE PHONOGRAPH
Genuine diamond
needle, plays LP's
and 45's! Ages 4-up.

3999



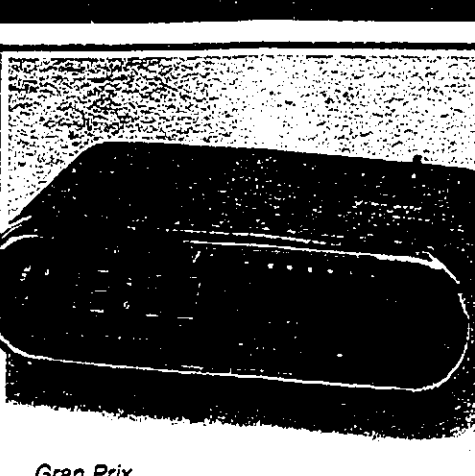
Fisher-Price
MICROPHONE
Sing through FM radio!
Ages 4-up. (Two
AA batteries not included)

1099



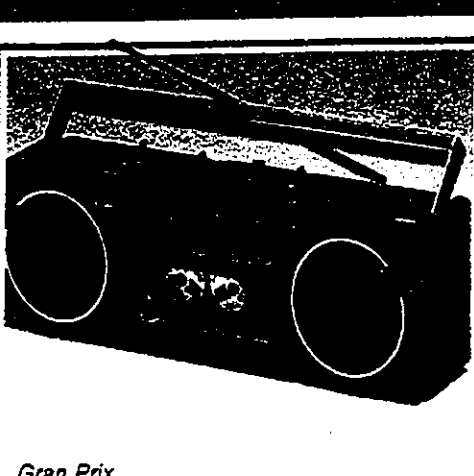
Fisher-Price
STAR STAGE
Amplified stage
microphone with
tremolo and stage
lights! Ages 4-up.
(Four D batteries
not included)

2999



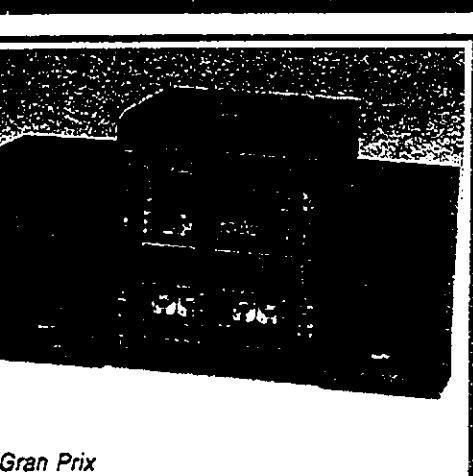
Gran Prix
**AM/FM DIGITAL LED
CLOCK RADIO**
Wake to music or alarm;
up to 1-hour sleep timer.
(9-V battery not included)

1299



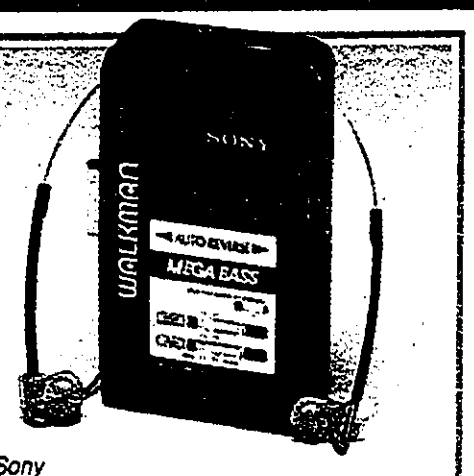
Gran Prix
**AM/FM STEREO
WITH CASSETTE
RECORDER**
(Six C batteries not included)

2999



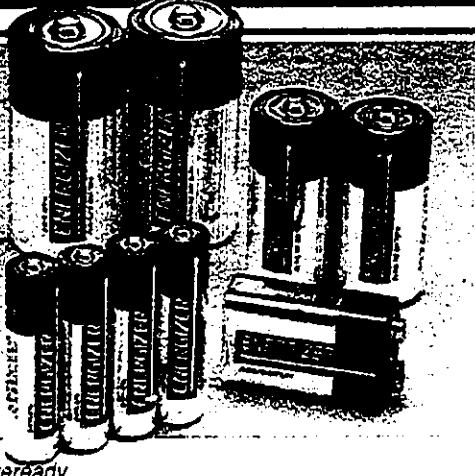
Gran Prix
**DELUXE DUAL
CASSETTE AM/FM
STEREO WITH
EQUALIZER AND
REMOTE CONTROL**

11999



Sony
**AM/FM STEREO
WALKMAN
CASSETTE PLAYER**
(Two AA batteries
not included)

5999



Eveready
ENERGIZER BATTERIES
Two D 2.49
Two C 2.49
Four AA 2.99
9-Volt 2.49

TOYS 'R' US



Huffy
A. LADIES' 26" SAVANNAH
Duralite frame, 10-speed thumb shifters, full foam saddle, Tourister handlebar.

10999

Murray
B. MEN'S OR LADIES' 26" STREET CYCLE
Ten speeds! Upright handlebar, padded saddle, thumb shifters.

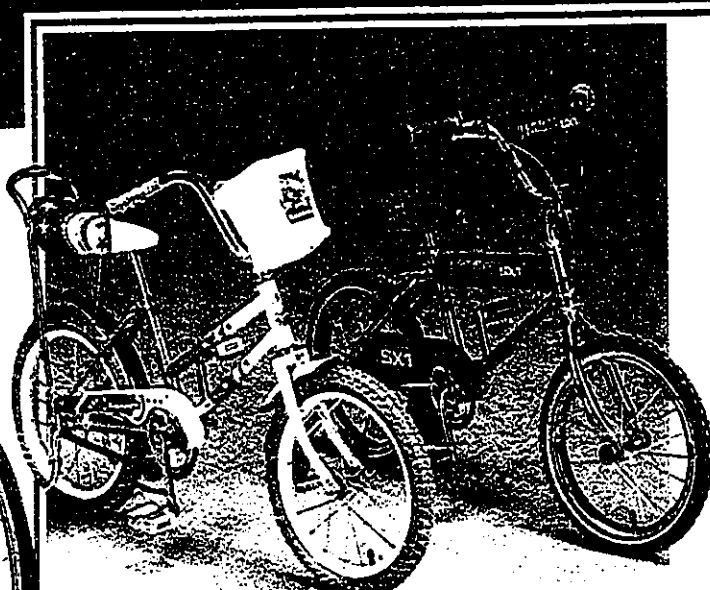
10999

Rallye
C. MEN'S 26" 10-SPEED PATHFINDER
Heavy-duty mountain bike frame with lifetime warranty, caliper brakes. Made in U.S.

10999

Rallye
D. MEN'S 27" 12-SPEED V.I.P. 3000
Alloy stem, water bottle, racing saddle, front and rear caliper brakes, lifetime frame warranty!

9499

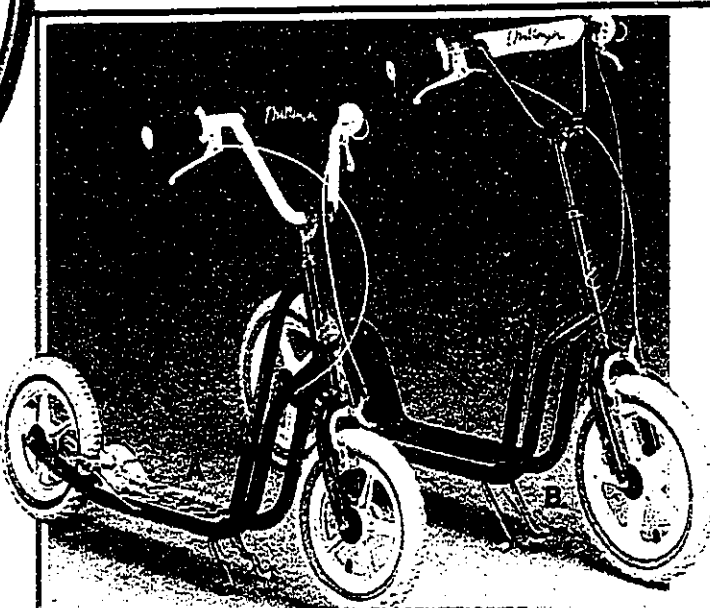


Rallye
GIRLS' 16" RAINBOW
Purple tires, banana saddle, coaster brake, plastic basket, removable training wheels.

6499

BOYS' 16" SX1 CHROME BMX
Adjustable training wheels, welded frame and fork! Rear caliper plus coaster brake.

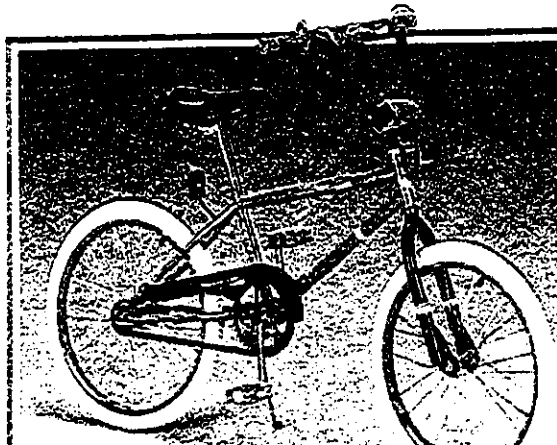
6999



Rallye
CHALLENGER SCOOTERS
Each with racy mag wheels, dual caliper brakes, padded handlebar and lifetime frame warranty! Choice of colors.

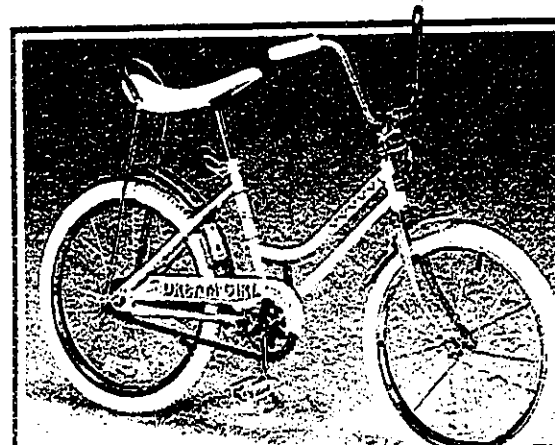
4999

B. 14" 6999



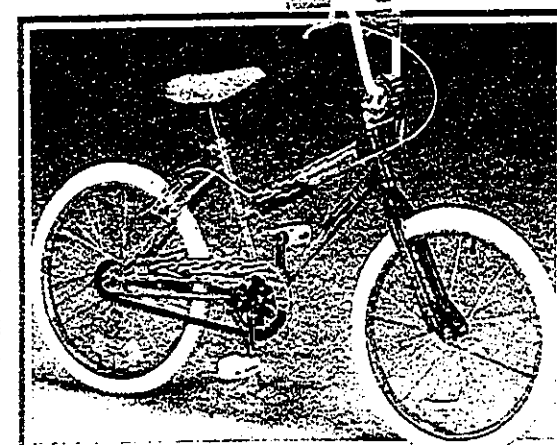
Kent
BOYS' 20" CONCEPT BMX
Nylon pad set, coaster brake, rugged crossbar, padded saddle.

6999



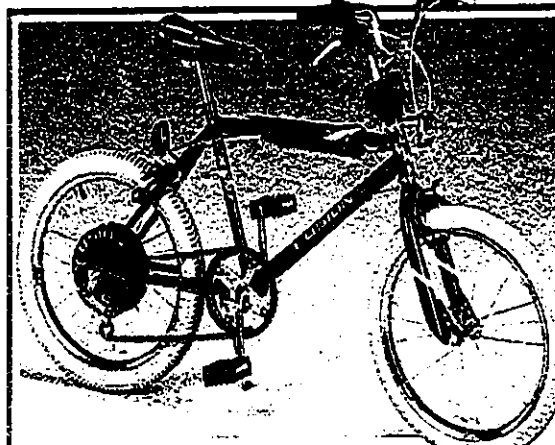
Huffy
GIRLS' 20" DREAM GIRL
White polo saddle, plastic fenders, white touring grips, coaster brake!

6999



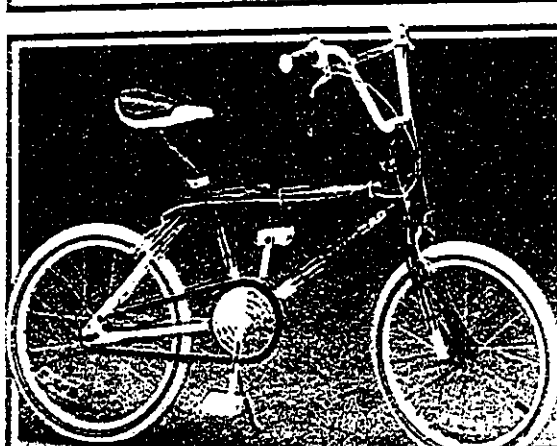
Huffy
GIRLS' 20" MISS ROCKER BMX
Rear coaster and caliper brakes, full pad kit, quilted racing saddle.

7999



Kent
BOYS' 20" FUSION 500
Totally redesigned frame! Stem-mounted console shifter, 5-speeds! Freewheel.

9999



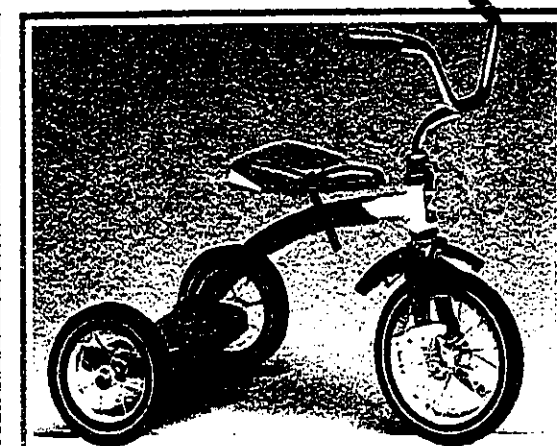
Rallye
BOYS' 20" INFRA-RAD BMX
Front/rear caliper brakes, coaster brake, new disc sprocket. Made in U.S.

8999



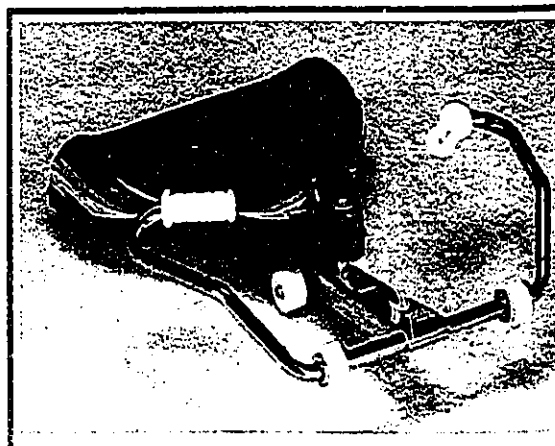
Roadmaster
BOYS' 12" HAWK RMX
Adjustable training wheels, pad set, coaster brake.

5997



Roadmaster
DELUXE 10" TRIKE
Playsafe edges, rust resistant. Ages 1 1/2-3.

2799



Roller Racer
SUPRA 2000
Oversize wheels for extra speed, cornering bumpers. Ages 4-up.

3999



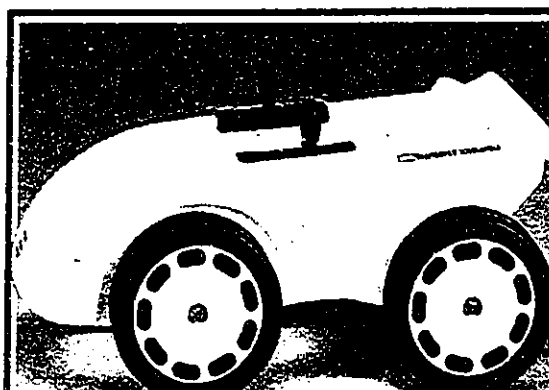
Power Wheels
MOTOR-DRIVEN JEEP
Two speeds, up to 5 mph. Includes two 6-V batteries. Two seats! Ages 3-8.

17999



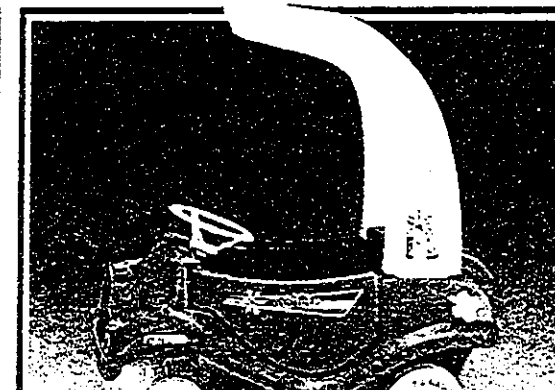
Com-U-Tec
MOTOR-DRIVEN SEI TURBO
Working headlights, forward, reverse. With 6-V battery and charger. Ages 4-up.

13999



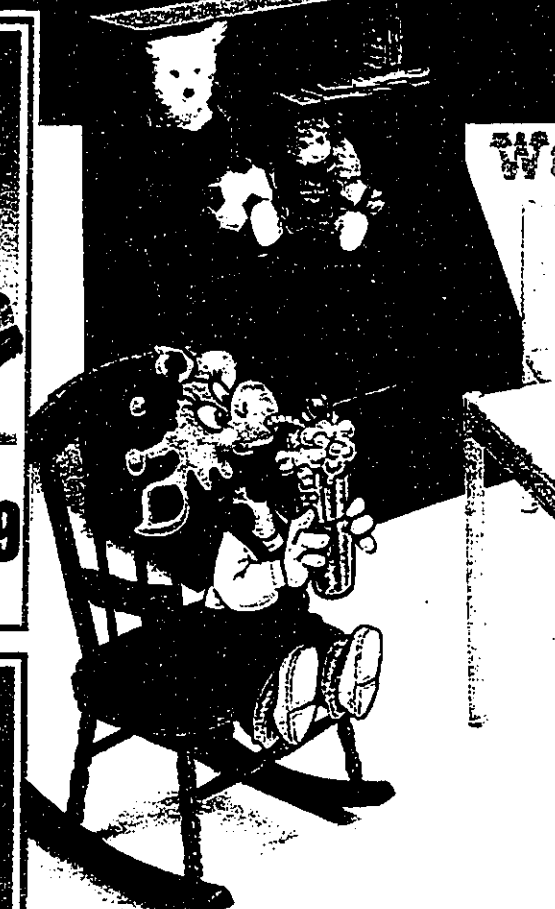
Little Tikes
SPORT COUPE
Sleek pedal car! Wide wheels, seat adjusts to 3 positions. Ages 3-6.

5499



Blazon
GIRLS' SWEET-TEE COUPE
Working doors and trunk, horn and gas cap; swivel front wheels. Ages 4-up.

4999



Woodmaster
MUSICAL ROCKER
Plays a tune while you rock! Maple finish, wide runners. Ages 3-up.

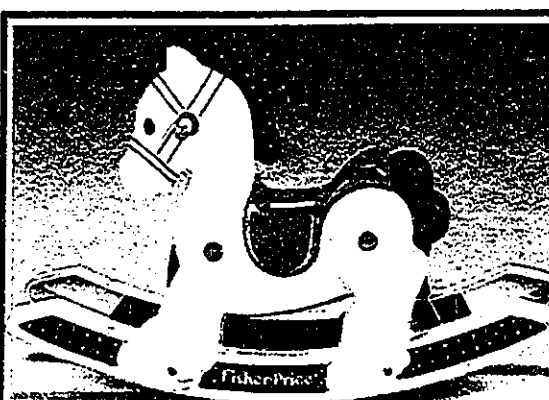
1999

Woodmaster
TABLE AND CHAIR SET
Solid wood table and two chairs; easy assembly. Ages 3-up.

4999

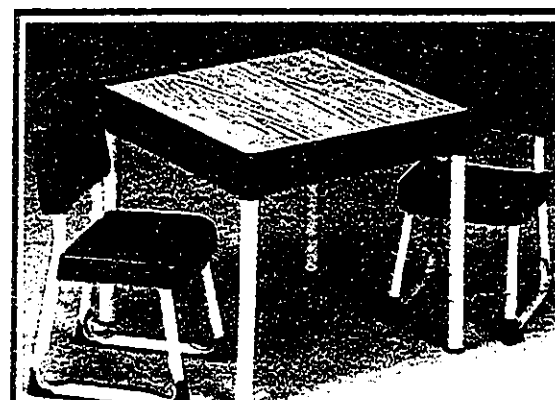
Woodmaster
HUTCH TOY BOX
Maple finish, brass-plated hardware, safety lid support. (Toys sold separately)

5999



Fisher-Price
ROCKING PONY
Makes a clip-clop sound when rocked; easy grip handles. Ages 1-2 1/2.

2299



Fisher-Price
TABLE AND CHAIR SET
Formica top, 2 built-in trays and 2 chairs! Ages 3-up.

5999



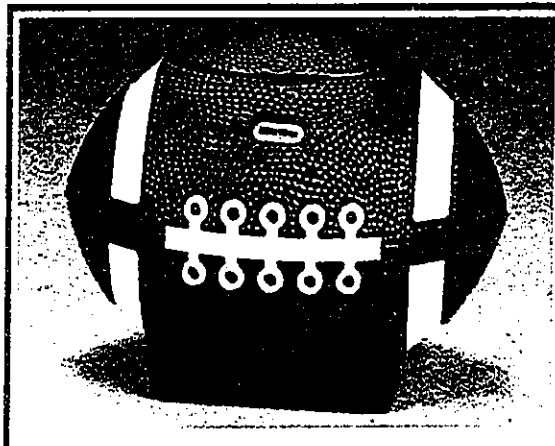
Today's Kids
SWEETHEART PLAYHOUSE
Hands on clock move, shutters open and close, vanity area, fold-away picnic table; use indoors or out! Ages 2-8.

9999



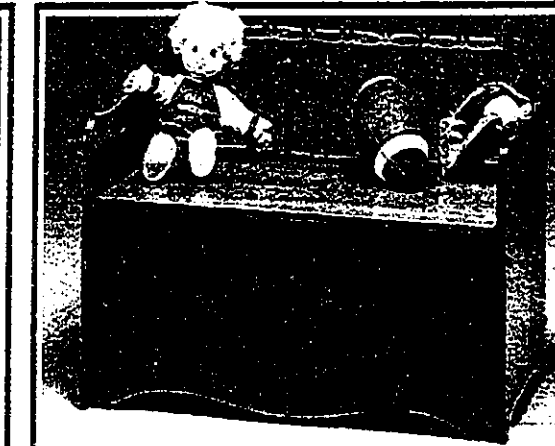
Ideal
DUNK-IT! BASKETBALL SET
Basketball, backboard, adjustable 6' pole, weighted base! Ages 3-up.

1697



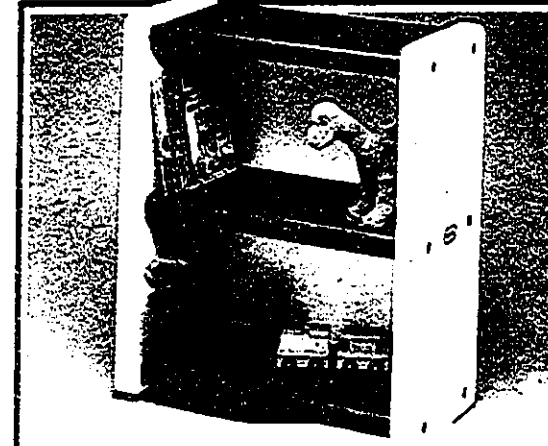
Little Tikes
FOOTBALL TOY CHEST
Attached, lift-up lid. Authentic pebble grain finish. All ages.

2899



Woodmaster
JENNY LIND TOY CHEST
Hand-rubbed maple finish. Safety lid supports. Ages 3-up. (Toys sold separately)

4999



Little Tikes
BOOKCASE
Deep shelves, molded-in colors. 26 1/2" high. All ages. (Toys sold separately)

3499

TOYS 'R' US



Epyx
A. VCR CALIFORNIA GAMES
Ages 8-up.
Playtime
B. HOME RUN BASEBALL
Ages 5-up. (AA battery not included)
Acclaim
C. VCR QUARTERBACK
Ages 8-up.
Acclaim
D. VCR BASKETBALL
Ages 8-up.

3999
1899
2999
2999

Parker Brothers
E. CLUE VCR MYSTERY GAME
Ages 13-up.
Parker Brothers
F. CLUE II VCR MYSTERY GAME
Ages 13-up.
Parker Brothers
G. LET'S GO TO THE RACES
VCR HORSE RACING GAME
Ages 13-up.

3699
3699
3699



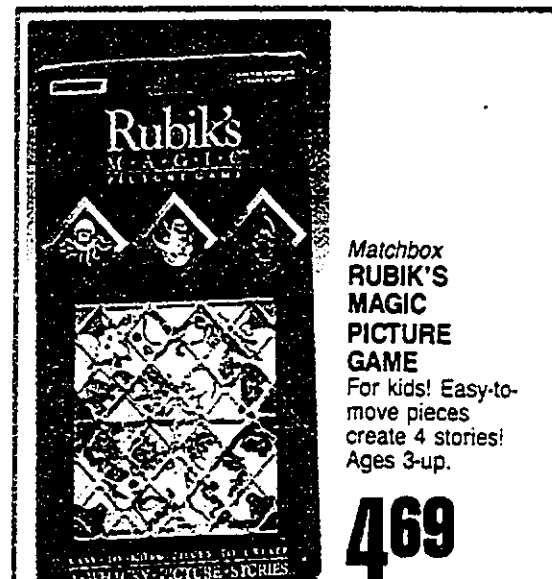
Cadaco
OH NUTS!
First person to squirrel away
all the nuts wins! Ages 6-up.

1799



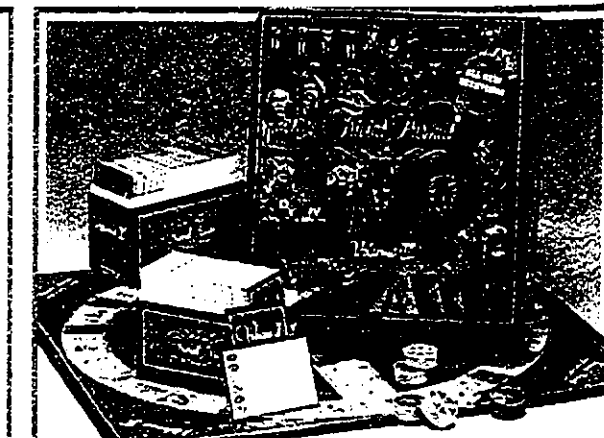
Western Publishing
GIRL TALK
Game of truth or dare!
Ages 10-up.

1199



Matchbox
RUBIK'S
MAGIC
PICTURE
GAME
For kids! Easy-to-
move pieces
create 4 stories!
Ages 3-up.

469



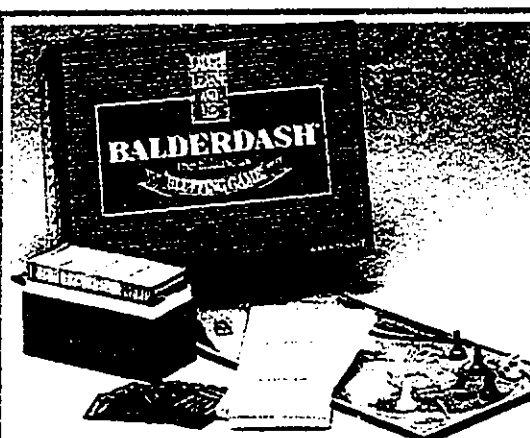
Selchow & Righter
TRIVIAL PURSUIT VOLUME II
4800 clever questions and
answers! Ages 18-up.

2199



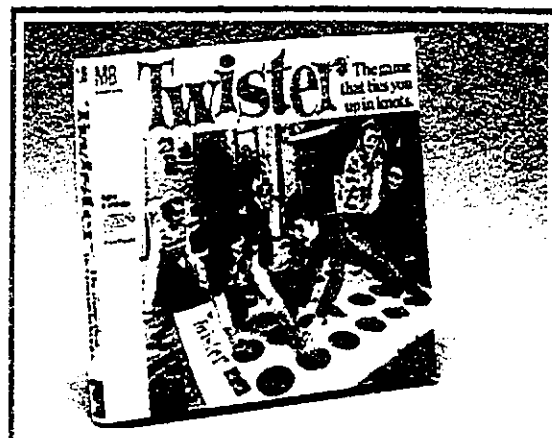
Selchow & Righter
DELUXE SCRABBLE
Hardwood tiles, revolving
base. Ages 8-up.

2199



Games Gang
BALDERDASH
Hilarious bluffing game!
Ages 10-up.

1999



Milton Bradley
TWISTER
The game that ties you
up in knots. Ages 6-up.

1199



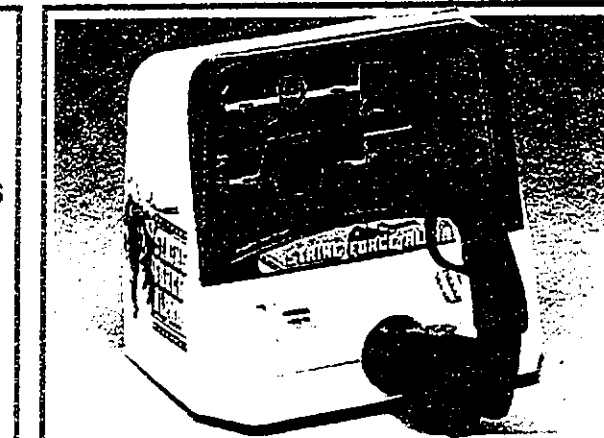
Milton Bradley
LIAR'S DICE
Game of bids and bluffs.
Ages 10-up.

1399



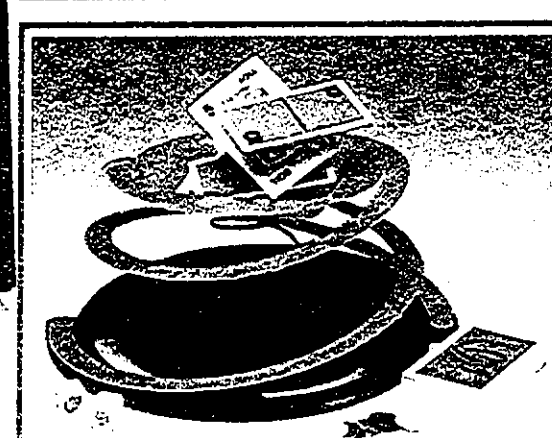
Remco
REAL
GHOSTBUSTERS
ELECTRONIC
CHALLENGE
Hand-held action!
Ages 7-up.

1499



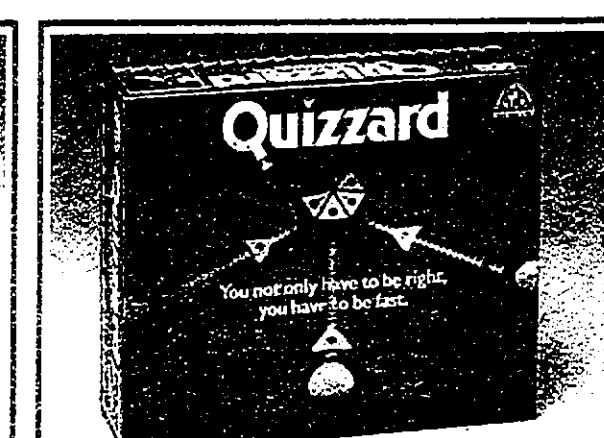
Helm Toy
STRIKE FORCE
ARCADE GAME
Target game with rapidfire guns;
scorekeeper. Ages 3-up.

1199



International Games
SPROING
Action game for the
whole family. Ages 7-up.

999



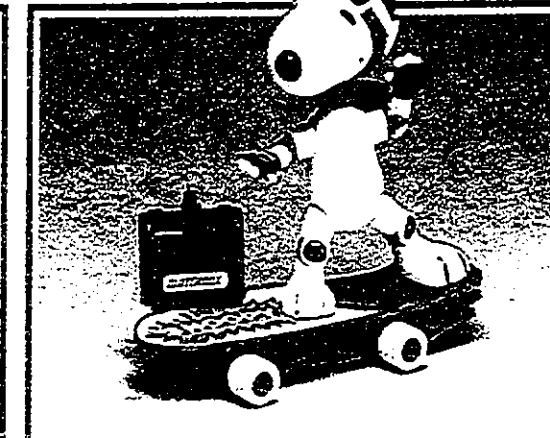
Happy House
QUIZZARD
Fast-paced, pushbutton
action game! Ages 10-up.
(Four AA batteries not included)

2699



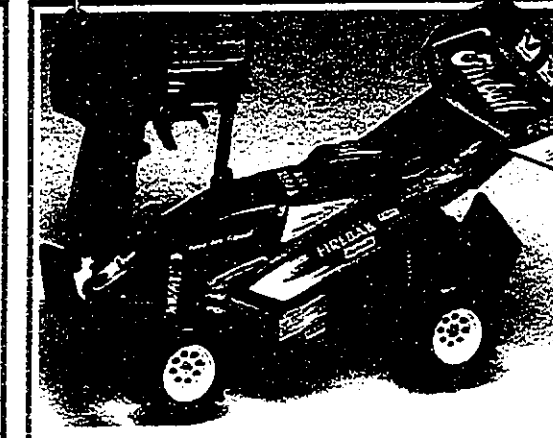
Shinsei
RADIO CONTROL
TOYOTA IRONMAN
2 speeds, 7 functions. Ages
8-up. (6-V, eight AA batteries
not included)

7999



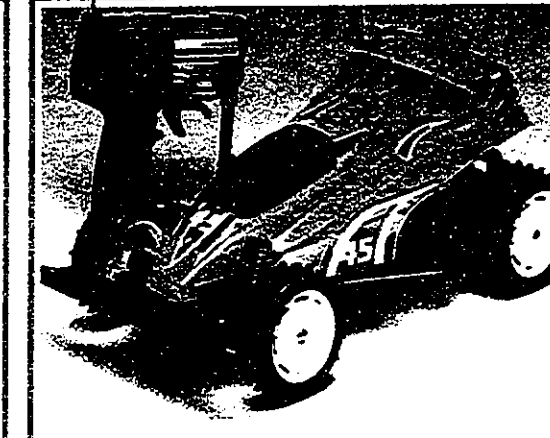
Matchbox
RADIO CONTROL SNOOPY
SKATEBOARDER
Make Snoopy do his stunts!
(3-V, four AA batteries not included)

4999



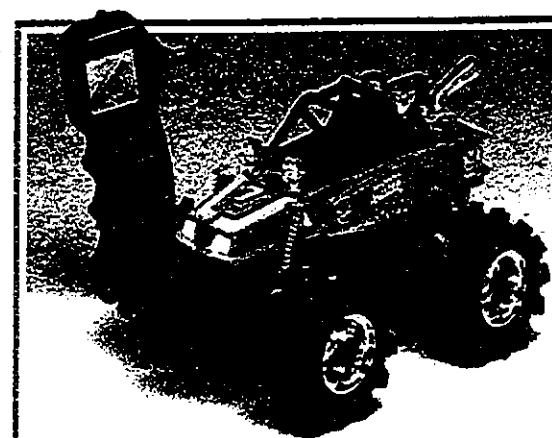
Nikko
RADIO CONTROL
EXCALIBUR
1/16 scale. Ages 8-up. (3-V,
six AA batteries not included)

3999



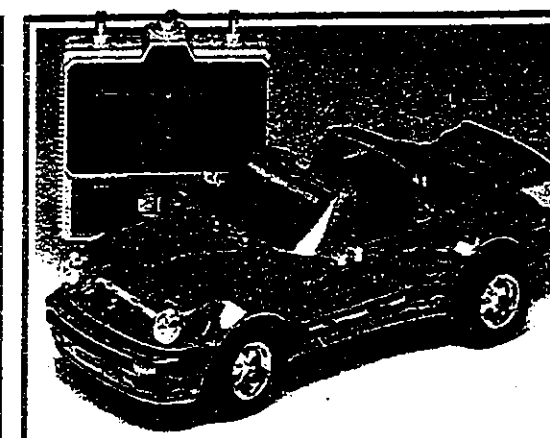
Nikko
RADIO CONTROL MAGNUM
1/14 scale aero buggy!
Ages 8-up. (Two 9-V
batteries not included)

5999



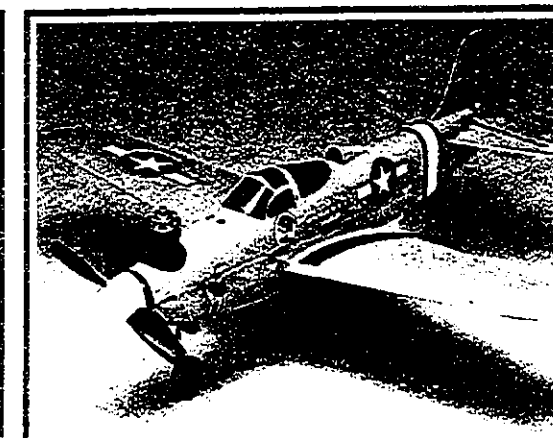
Remco
RADIO CONTROL SPITFIRE
Climbs 25° angles! Ages 8-up.
(3-V, three AA batteries not included)

2699



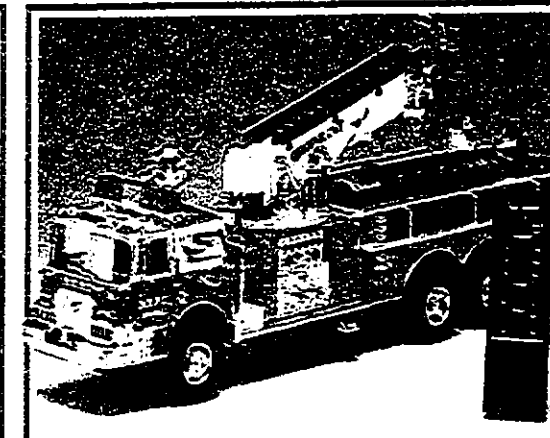
New Bright
REMOTE CONTROL
TURBO PORSCHE
Fully detailed. Ages 3-up.
(Three C batteries not included)

1599



Cox
ENGINE-POWERED
E-Z FLYERS
For beginners! Ages 12-up.
(Starter Kit sold separately)

1999



New Bright
RADIO CONTROL
INFRA-RED FIRE ENGINE
Realistic! Ages 3-up. (Two 9-V,
ten C batteries not included)

9999



Intach
HOPPER
CHOPPER
Junior pogo jump-
ing action. The
handle makes it
fun and easy!
Ages 5-up.

2999



MacGregor
X1000
RUBBER
BASKETBALL

899

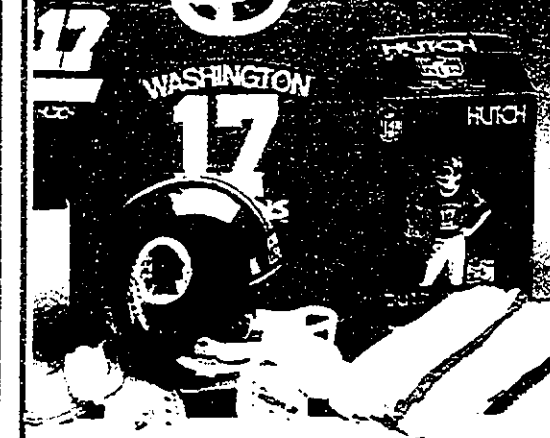
Franklin
JR.
FOOTBALL,
PUMP &
TEE SET

899

Rawlings
PRO JR.
LEATHER
FOOTBALL

1399

(Tee not included)



Hutch
NFL YOUTH OUTFIT
Helmet, shoulder pads,
jersey and pants from your
local pro team! Ages 4-12.

2599



Ideal
MULTI-LAB SCIENCE SET
With microscope and
chemicals for 6 sciences!
Ages 9-up.

1899



Shin Nihon
METAL
DETECTOR
Now you can find
hidden metallic
objects on the
beach or in the
park! Ages 7-up.
(Four C batteries
not included)

1999



Fisher-Price
DISCOVERY GLOBE
12" illuminated globe
with built-in slide-view
feature! Ages 6-up.

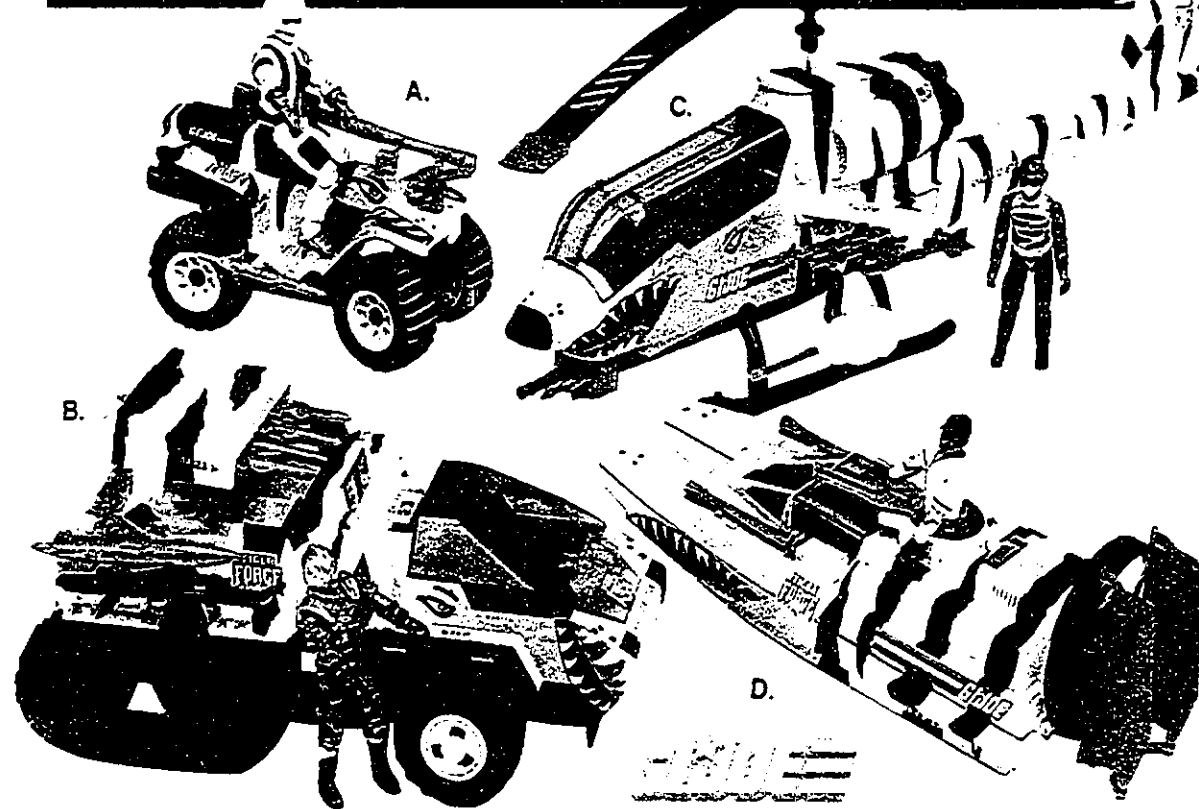
3999



Fisher-Price
DISCOVERY MAP
U.S. map with windows
for every state showing
fun facts. Ages 6-up.

1599

TOYS 'R' US



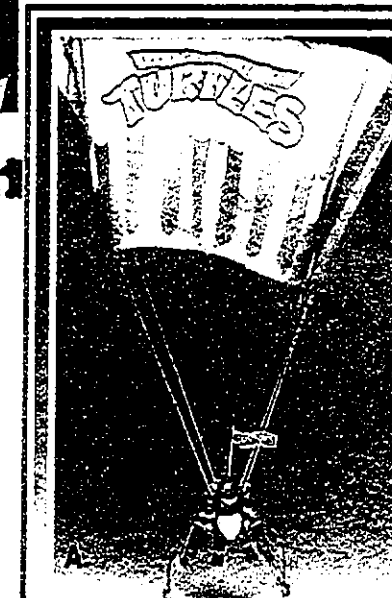
Hasbro
A. G.I. JOE TIGER PAW
Elite battle vehicle with 2
missiles and nose gun.
Ages 5-up. (Figures sold separately.)

599
999

Hasbro
C. G.I. JOE TIGER FLY
Thumb-activated rotor-
turners, plus figure!
Ages 5-up.

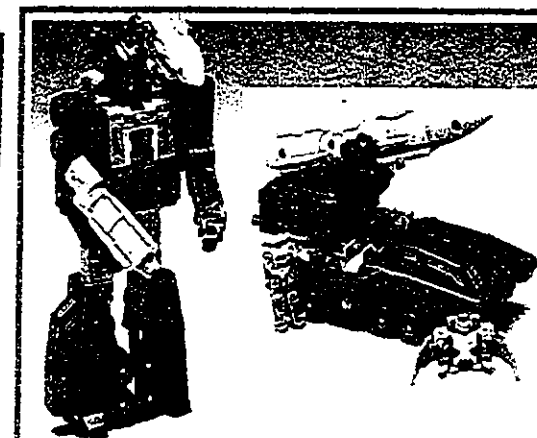
1599
899

D. G.I. JOE TIGER SHARK
With dual laser cannons
and propeller. Ages 5-up.
(Figure sold separately.)
TIGER FORCE FIGURES, Each 2.69



Playmates
A. TEENAGE MUTANT
NINJA TURTLES
TROOPER
Real working
parachute
(with delay)
opens to a big
22"!! Ages
4-up. (Figures
sold separately.)
B. FOOT KNUCKLEHEAD
Automatically
grabs victims
and retrieves
them with con-
trol reel! Ages
4-up. (Figures
sold separately.)
TURTLE FIGURES,
Each 3.29

599
999



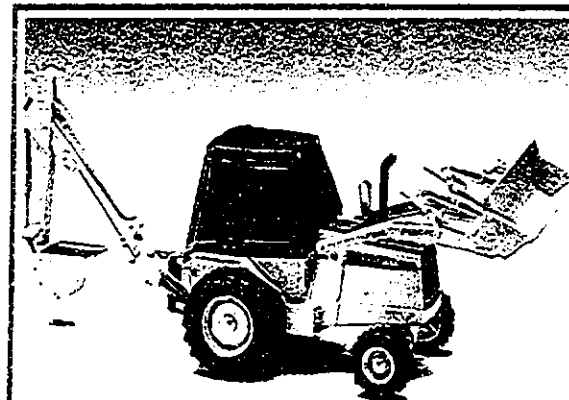
Hasbro
TRANSFORMERS POWER-
MASTER MERCENARY
Changes into robot
or falcon! Ages 5-up.

1799



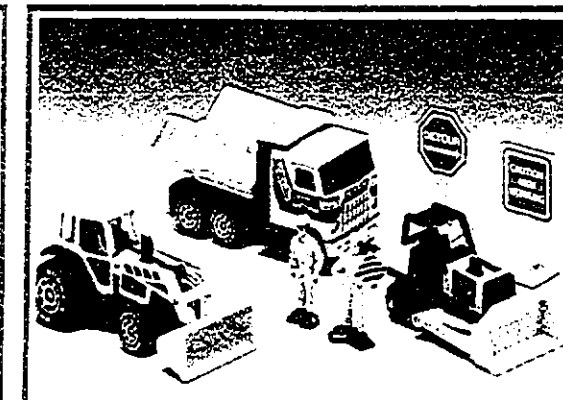
Korner
STARTING
LINEUP NFL
ALL-STARS
Mega-stars of the
NFL in true action
with real collector
card! Ages 6-up.

399
Each



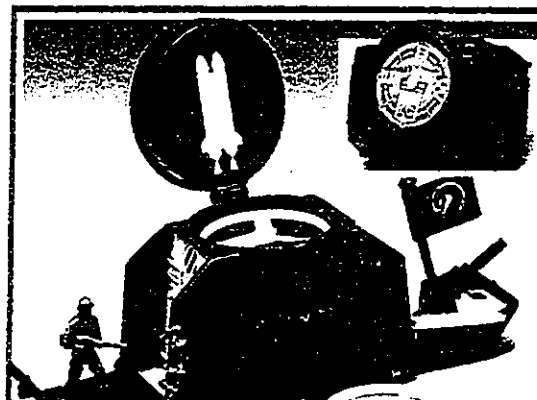
Ertl
CASE TRACTOR/
LOADER/BACKHOE
3-position digging front
bucket. Ages 3-up.

2699



Buddy L
BRUTE CONSTRUCTION SET
7-piece set with 2 figures,
working parts on scoop,
hoel! Ages 3-up.

1197



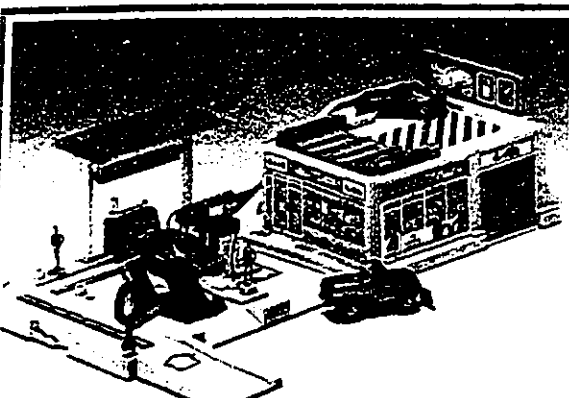
Galooob
ARMY GEAR COMPASS
AND SATELLITE STATION
Launchable satellite and
figures enclosed! Ages 5-up.

399



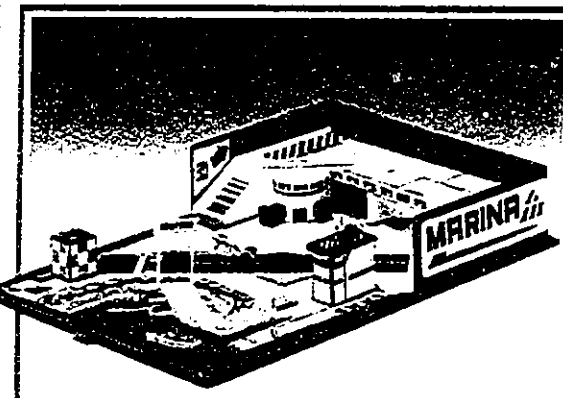
Imperial Toy
DELUXE DINOSAUR
COLLECTOR SET
Prehistoric replicas with
education cards. Ages 5-11.

1497



Mattel
MINI FIX 'N FILL CENTER
Complete service center
and garage. Ages 5-up.
(Cars sold separately.)

1099



Galooob
MICRO MACHINES
ACTION PLAYSETS
Ages 5-up. (Cars sold separately.)
MICRO-MACHINES 5-PK 3.99

999
Each



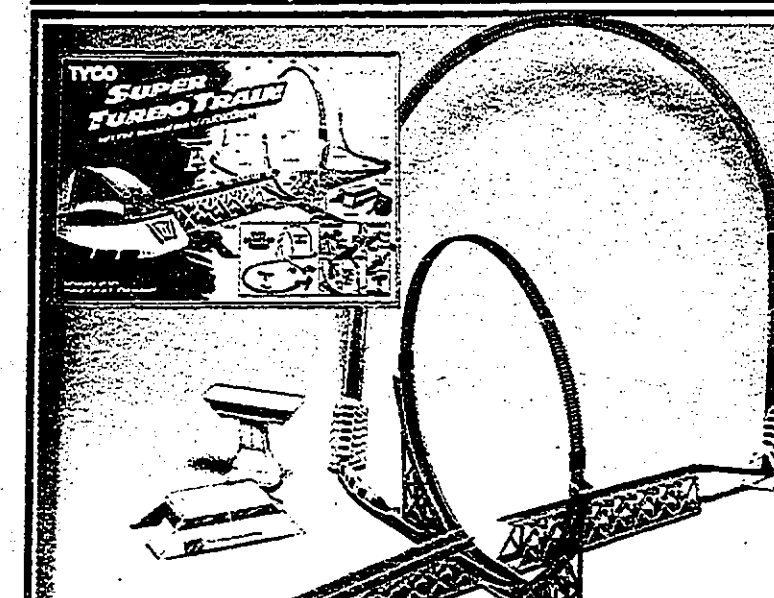
Sony
MY FIRST WALKIE-TALKIE
HEADSET
Voice-activated; transmits up to
1000'. (9-V battery not included.)

4999

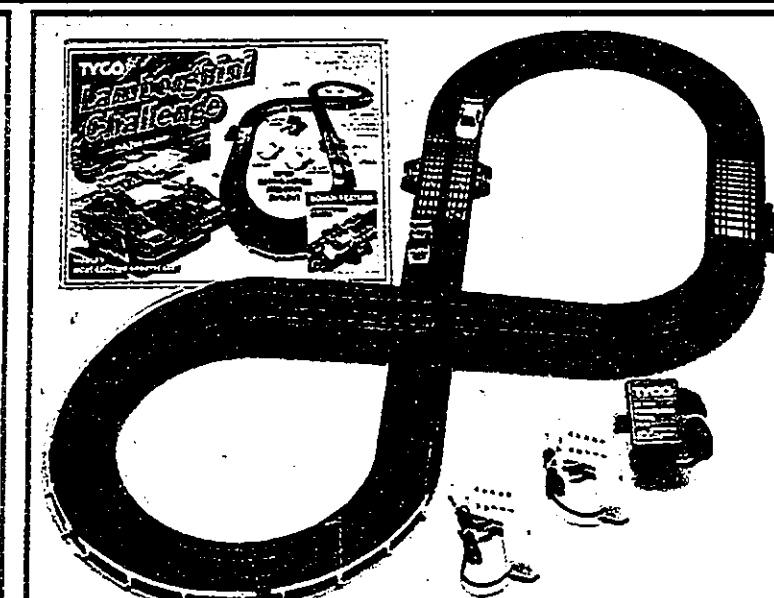


Larami
UZI MOVING TARGET GAME
Motorized bullseye target,
automatic reset! Ages 13-up.
(Two AA batteries not included.)

1299

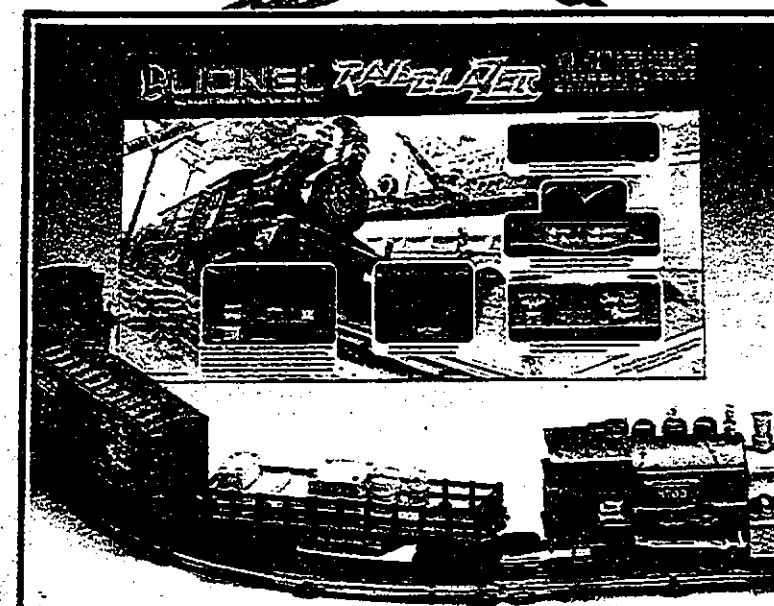


REBATE
Tyco
SUPER TURBO
H.O. TRAIN SET
WITH DAREDEVIL
JUMP
Ages 8-up.
Our Price 54.99
Mail-In Rebate 5.00
FINAL
COST **4999**



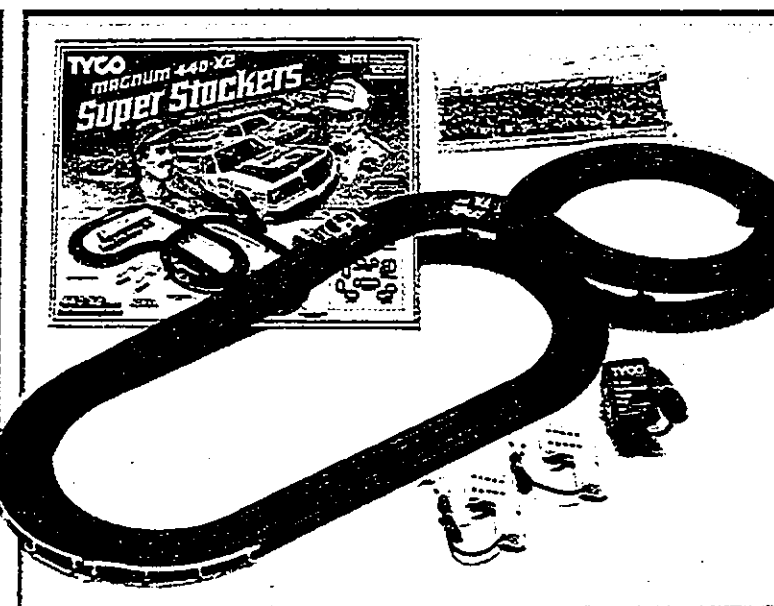
Tyco
LAMBORGHINI
CHALLENGE
H.O. RACE SET
Two classic roadsters
race over 10' track;
automatic lap counter.
Ages 7-up.

2999



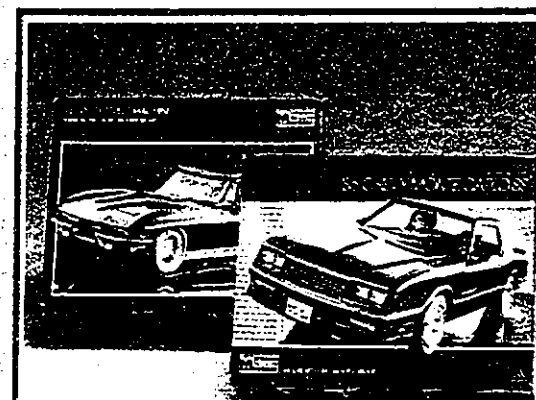
Lionel
RAIL BLAZER
TRAIN SET
Over 50 pieces in set!
Detailed 0-4-0 steam
switcher. .027 gauge.
Ages 8-up.

9499



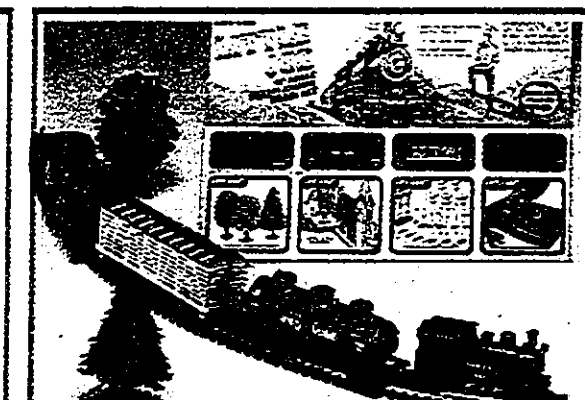
Tyco
MAGNUM 440
X-2 SUPER
STOCKERS
10 exciting layouts
with 15' track! Two
racers. Ages 8-up.

3999



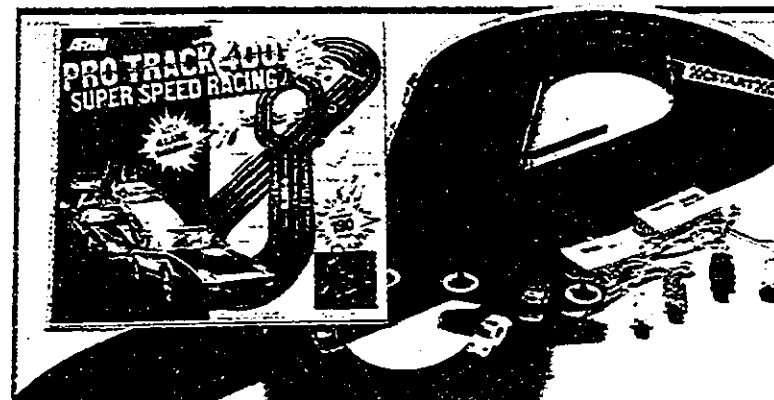
Monogram
BLACK MAGIC MODEL KITS
Choose from 6 classic and
authentic American hot rods!
Ages 6-up.

649
Each



Lifelike
LITTLE JOE TRAIN SET
Beginner's 4-unit set complete
with track, accessories!
N gauge. Ages 7-up.

1997



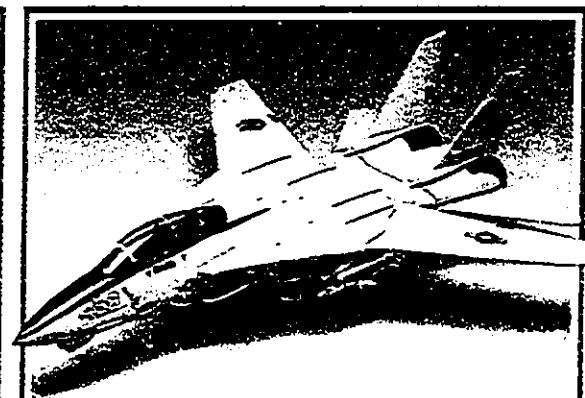
Artin
PRO TRACK 400
BATTERY-RUN
RACING SET
Includes 4 cars, each
with working head and
tail lights! Ages 8-up.
(Four C batteries not included.)

3999



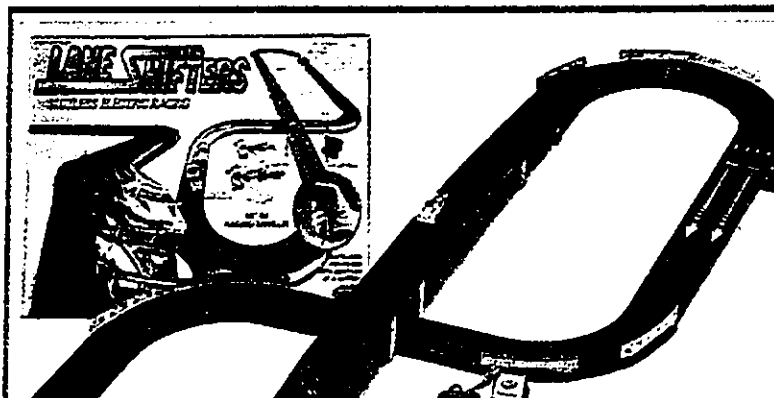
Mattel
MAD SCIENTIST
MONSTER LAB SET
Make monsters, then melt
them down! Ages 7-up.

1196



Revell
F-14A TOMCAT MODEL
1/32 scale aircraft with
astounding detail, from
Top Gun. Ages 10-up.

2299

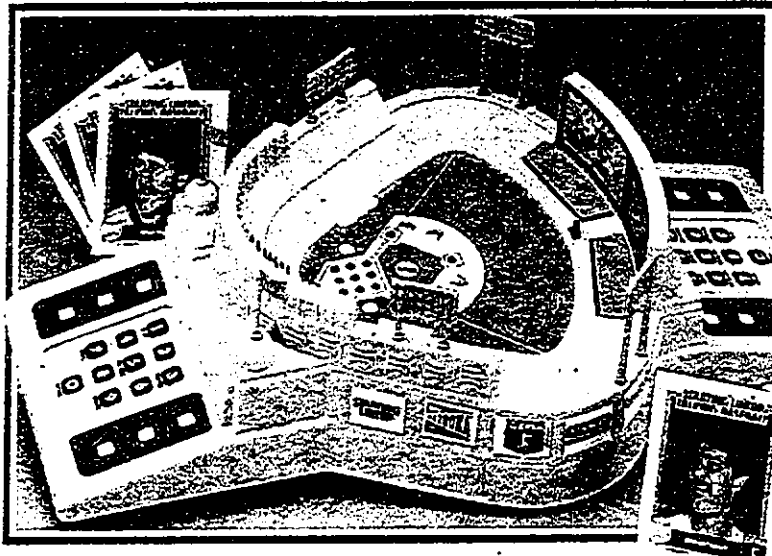


Road Champs
LANE SHIFTERS
SLOTLESS
RACE SET
2 high speed cars
change lanes at push
of button! Ages 8-up.

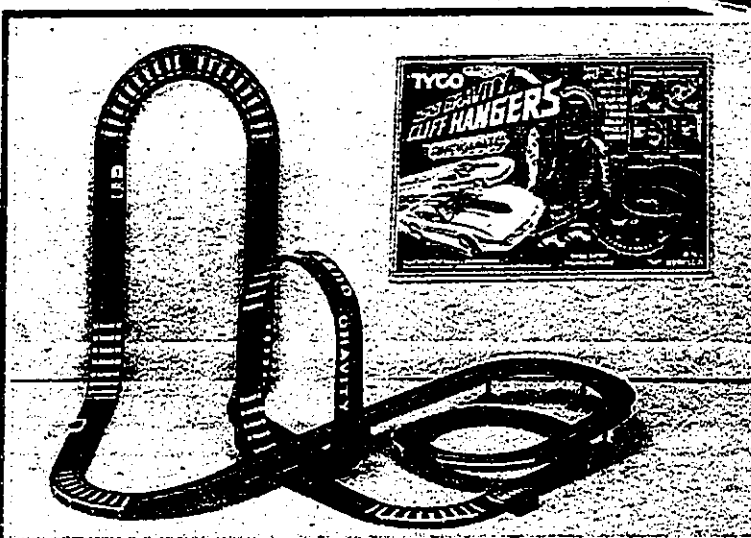
4999

THE WORLD'S
BIGGEST
TOY STORE!

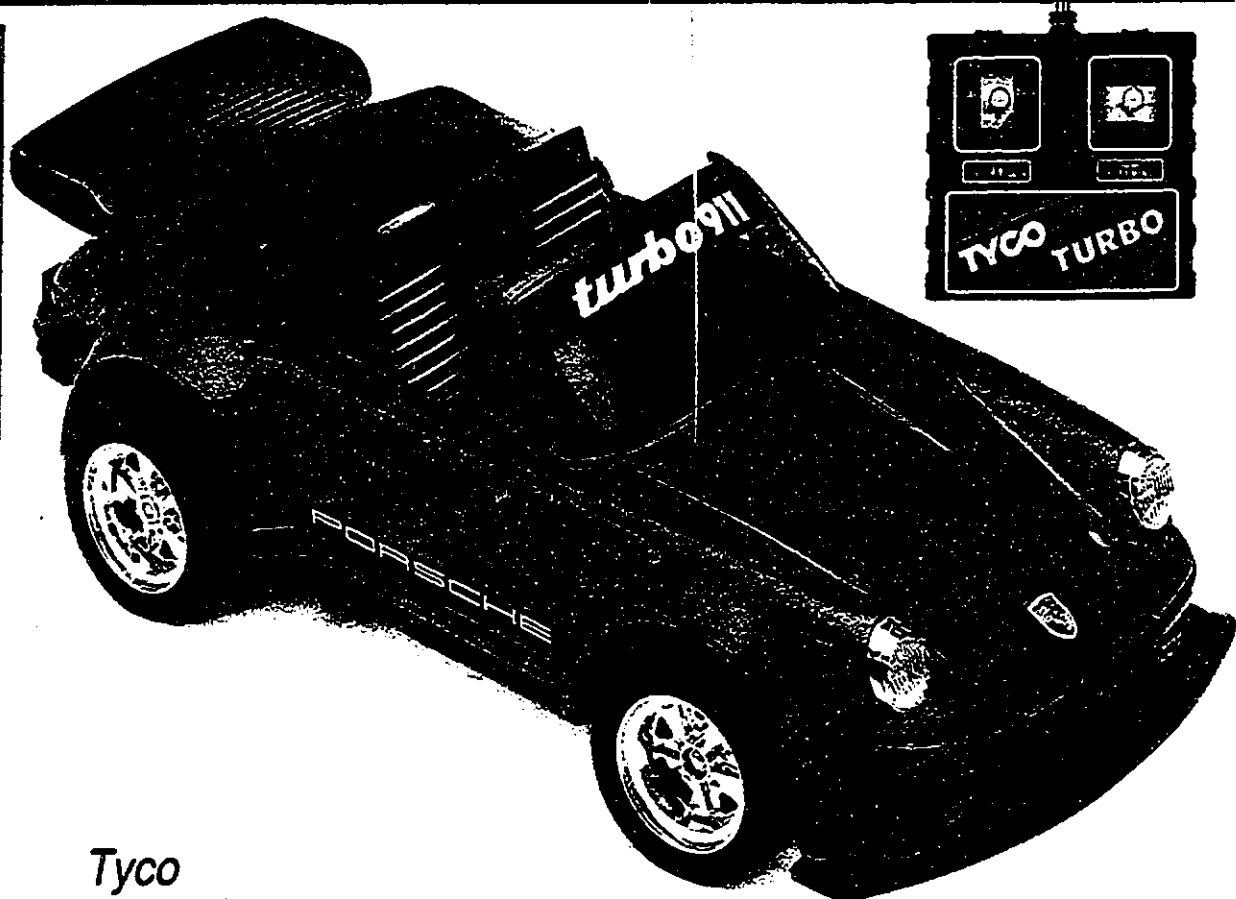
TOYS 'R' US



**Parker Brothers
STARTING
LINEUP
ELECTRONIC
TALKING
BASEBALL**
Incorporates real
players and their
actual stats!
Ages 10-up.
(Four C batteries not included)
9999

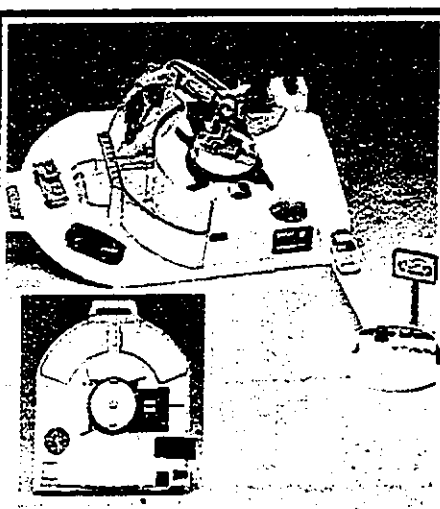


REBATE
**Tyco
ZERO GRAVITY
CLIFF-HANGERS
H.O. RACE SET**
Ages 7-up.
Our Price 59.99
Mail-In Rebate ... 5.00
5499
FINAL
COST

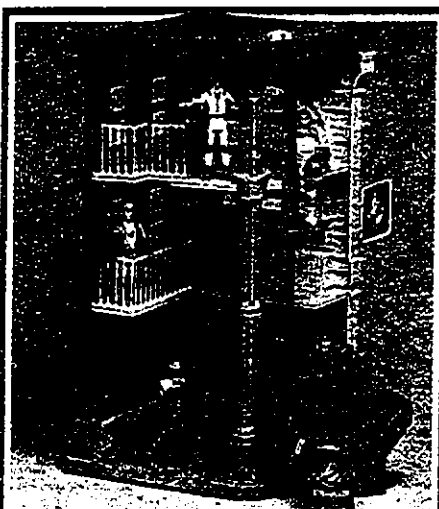


**Tyco
RADIO CONTROL
TURBO PORSCHE 911**
Turbo transmitter with 65' range, twin
joystick controls, eight functions! Ages 8-up.
(9-V, eight AA batteries not included)

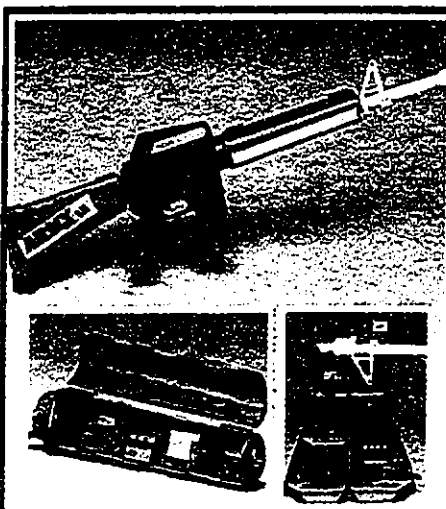
4999



**Mattel
HOT WHEELS PAINT FACTORY**
With spin dryer
and launcher.
Ages 4-up.
(Cars sold separately)
COLOR RACERS 3-PK. **2499**
3.99



**Kenner
REAL GHOSTBUSTERS
FIRE STATION**
With ghost pursuit
firepole. Ages 5-up. **3699**



**Galcoob
ARMY GEAR M-16 ARSENAL**
Breaks down into
fortress, with 14
figures! Ages 5-up. **2499**



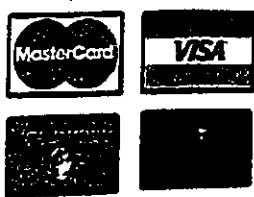
**Hasbro
G.I. JOE ROLLING
THUNDER**
With scout vehicle
and figure. Ages 5-up. **2699**



**Tyco
DINO RIDERS "WALKING"
T-REX**
With 3 action
figures! Ages 7-up.
(D battery not included) **4499**

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CHARGE IT!



- ANN ARBOR (In Arborland Mall)
- DEARBORN (Next to Dearborn Theatre)
- LIVONIA (East of Livonia Mall)
- MADISON HEIGHTS (South of Oakland Mall)
- NOVI (Just west of 12 Oaks Mall)
- PONTIAC (Across from Summit Place Mall)

- ROSEVILLE (Across from Macomb Mall)
- SOUTHFIELD (South of Tel-12 Mall)
- SOUTHGATE (Corner of Trenton Ave.)
- STERLING HEIGHTS (Next to Lakeside Mall)
- WESTLAND (at Wayne and Warren)
- 8 MILE ROAD (Between Van Dyke & Groesbeck)

MONDAY - SATURDAY 9:00 AM - 10:00 PM; SUNDAY 9:30 AM - 8:00 PM
Prices good in these stores only

TOYS 'R' US

NOW
HIRING!

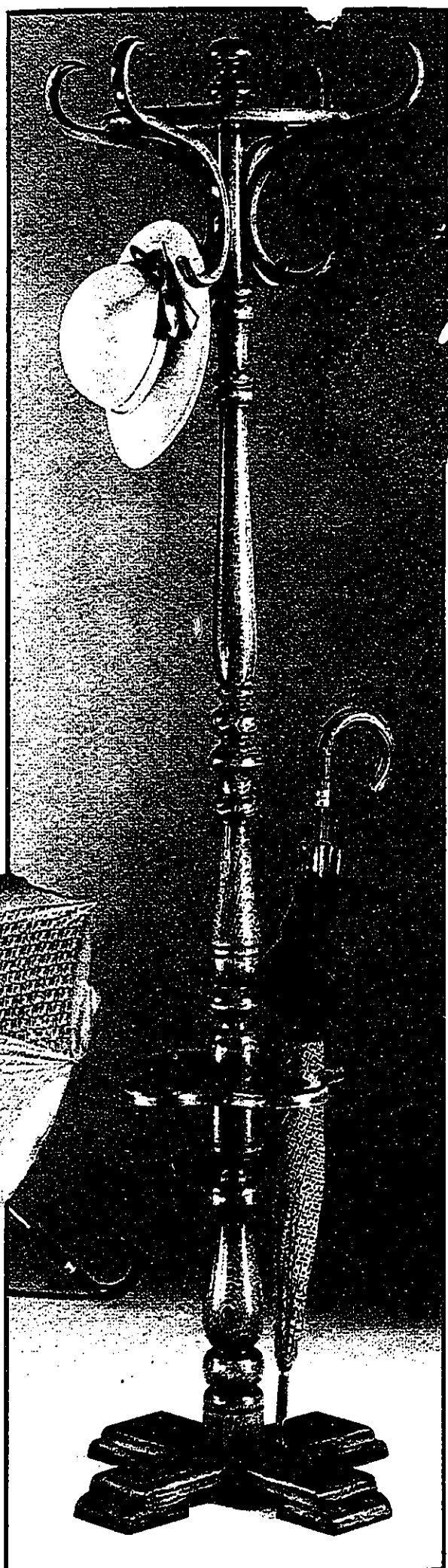
FLEXIBLE
HOURS
AVAILABLE

BUTLER

Annual Accent Sale

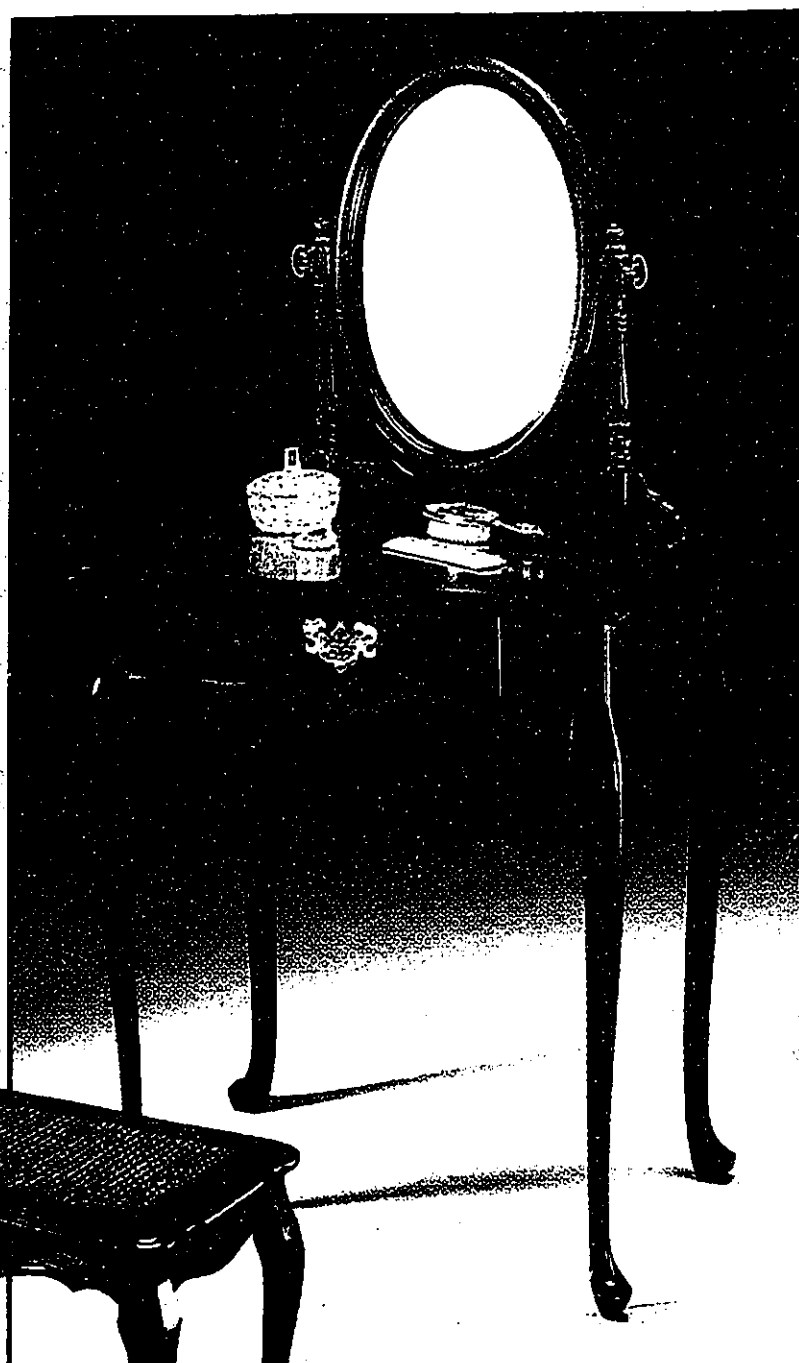
**Take-With
Special
\$29⁹⁵**

Vanity Tables...



■ **COSTUMER** Neat idea for home or office. Selected hardwoods with bentwood rack, umbrella and cane holders. Olde English finish. 21¼"W, 21¼"D, 67½"H. Suggested Retail \$169⁹⁵

SALE \$119⁹⁵

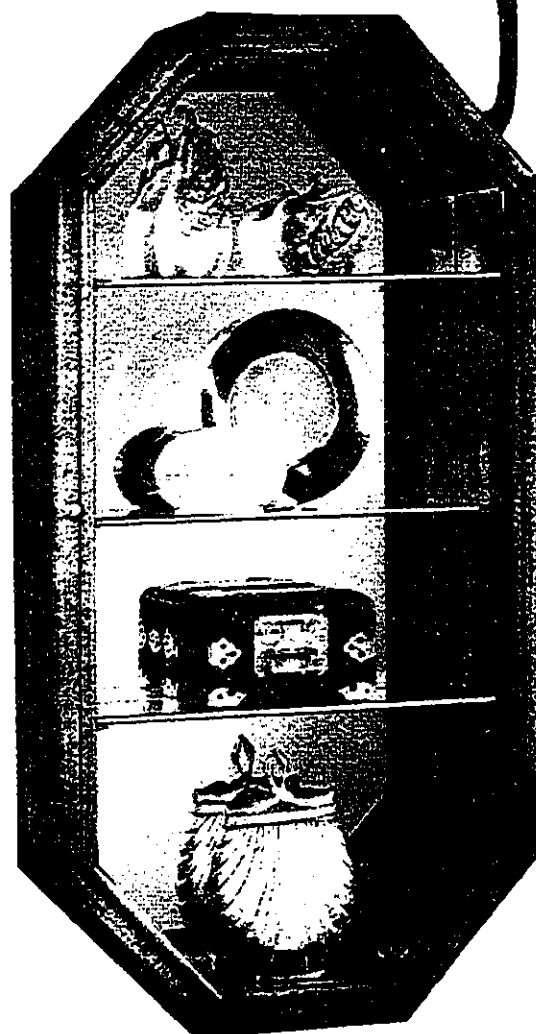


■ **VANITY TABLE with MIRROR** Primp in style! Selected hardwoods and choice veneers. Center drawer, convenient adjustable tilt mirror. Cherry finish. Vanity: 28"W, 17"D, 29½"H. Mirror: 22-7/16"W, 21½"H. Suggested Retail, \$409⁹⁵ Also in Oak Finish. **SALE \$299⁹⁵**

■ **BENCH** Ideal companion for our Vanity Table. Selected hardwoods, cane seat, rich Cherry finish. 20"W, 14"D, 18"H. Suggested Retail, \$204⁹⁵ Also in Oak finish. **SALE \$149⁹⁵**



■ **CURIO TABLE** Display your treasured collectibles exquisitely. Hinged top provides easy access to display area. Beveled glass top, glass sides. Selected hardwoods and choice veneers. Cherry finish. 18¼"W, 16¼"D, 21½"H. Suggested Retail, \$254⁹⁵ Also in Oak Finish. **SALE \$179⁹⁵** Curio Table Floor Lamp in Oak or Cherry finish. Suggested Retail \$364⁹⁵ **SALE \$259⁹⁵**



■ **WALL CURIO** Brighten a bare wall, display precious collectibles. Selected hardwoods and veneers, mirror back, glass shelves. Tawney finish. 15"W, 6"D, 28"H. Suggested Retail, \$219⁹⁵ **SALE \$149⁹⁵**

"A Perfect Gift For Christmas"

Classic Interiors

Fine Furniture . . . Where Quality Costs You Less

20292 Middlebelt Road
Livonia, MI 48152
Phone 474-6900

Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30-9:00
Tues., Wed., and Sat. 9:30-5:30

Save 26% to 57% . . .

Annual Accent Sale

■ **STACK TABLES** Snack then stack to store! Selected hardwoods and choice veneers with four-way matched veneer top. Olde English finish. 15 1/4"W, 15 1/4"D, 17"H. Sold in sets of 3. Suggested Retail, \$164⁹⁵ **SALE \$119⁹⁵**

■ **NESTING TABLES** Two extra tables store compactly beneath the larger one. Selected hardwoods, matched veneer tops. Fruitwood finish. Large Table: 20"W, 17 1/2"D, 21"H. Folding Tables: 16 1/2"W, 14 1/2"D, 19 1/2"H. Suggested Retail, \$289⁹⁵ **SALE \$199⁹⁵**
Also as Nesting Table Floor Lamp Suggested Retail, \$424⁹⁵ **SALE \$299⁹⁵**



Tables...

BUTLER

■ **BUNCHING TABLES** Elegant substitute for a coffee table. Queen Anne styling, selected hardwood construction, cathedral grain tops with burl inlays and borders. Cherry finish. 15 3/4"W, 15 3/4"D, 17"H. Suggested Retail, \$184⁹⁵ ea. **SALE \$139⁹⁵ ea.**
Also in Oak finish. 2 for \$259⁹⁵



■ **LIBRARY STAND** Handsome addition to your family room or den. Selected hardwoods and veneers with parquet top. Tawney finish. 24"W, 14 1/4"D, 39 1/2"H. Suggested Retail, \$239⁹⁵ **SALE \$169⁹⁵**

■ **MAGAZINE BASKET** Handsome design blends with any decor. Selected hardwoods and choice veneers, cane sides. Olde English finish. 16"W, 9"D, 20 1/2"H. Suggested Retail, \$104⁹⁵ **SALE \$69⁹⁵**



■ **PHONE STAND** Beautiful phone stand includes a pull-out shelf for answering machine. Selected hardwoods and choice veneers with cathedral grain top, solid brass hardware. Cherry finish. 16 3/8"W, 12"D, 25 1/2"H. Suggested Retail, \$229⁹⁵ **SALE \$169⁹⁵**
Also in Oak finish.

Consoles, Mirrors...



■ **BLANKET STAND** Old-world charm combines with practicality! Selected hardwoods with brass rosette trim, glowing Harvest finish. 28 1/2"W, 15 1/4"D, 40 1/2"H. Suggested Retail, \$144⁹⁵ **SALE \$99⁹⁵**
Also in Cherry finish.

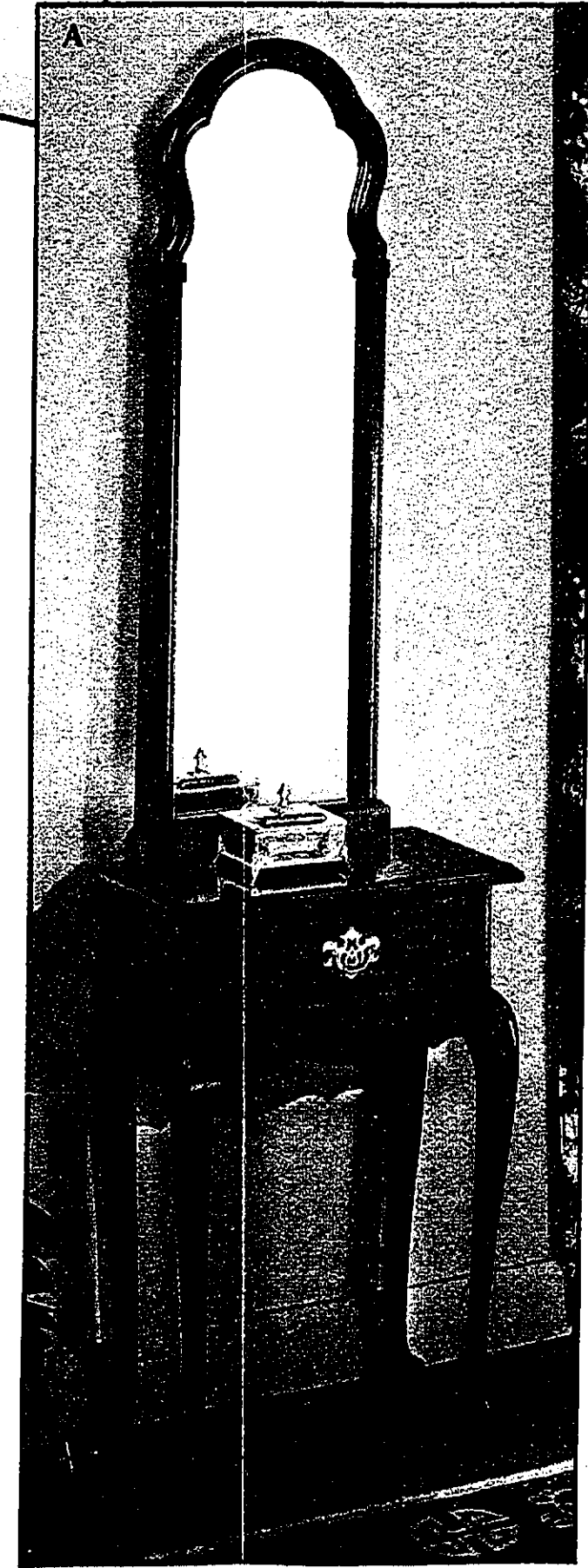
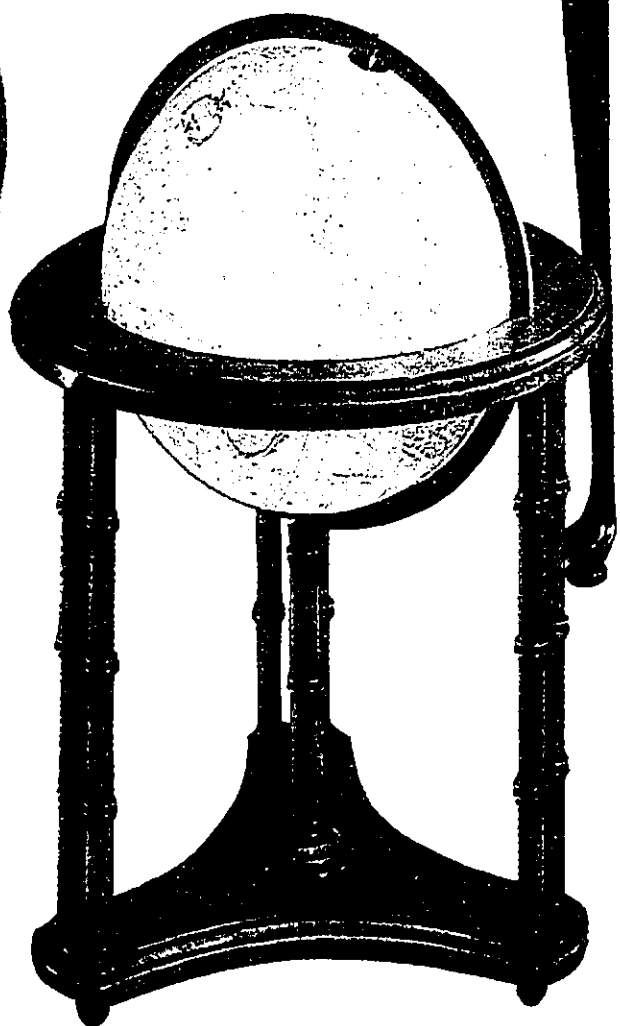
■ **DESK GLOBE** Perfect choice for your favorite exec or student. Selected hardwood base, brass-finish metal meridian, 12" raised relief globe. 13 3/4"W, 5-9/16"D, 19 1/2"H. Fruitwood finish. Suggested Retail, \$99⁹⁵ **SALE \$69⁹⁵**

Globes...



■ **FLOOR GLOBE** Perfect choice for your home or office. Twelve-inch raised relief globe with brass-color meridian, hardwood stand, cherry veneer top. Cherry finish. 17 3/8" Diameter, 35"H. Suggested Retail, \$254⁹⁵ **SALE \$179⁹⁵**
Also in Oak finish.

■ **FLOOR GLOBE** Keep the world at your fingertips. 16-inch illuminated globe with antique brass-finish metal meridian, hardwood stand on rollabout casters. Fruitwood finish. 22 3/4" Diameter, 32 1/2"H. Suggested Retail, \$444⁹⁵ **SALE \$319⁹⁵**
Also in Cherry finish.



GRAND IMPRESSIONS!

■ **CONSOLE TABLE WITH MIRROR** A. Graceful Queen Anne styling for your foyer or hallway. Selected hardwoods, cathedral grain top with burl inlay and border. Brass plated metal hardware on drawer. Cherry finish. Table: 20 1/4"W, 11 3/4"D, 29"H. Mirror: 41 3/4"H. Suggested Retail, \$364⁹⁵ **SALE \$259⁹⁵**
Also in Oak finish.

■ **CONSOLE TABLE, MIRROR** B. Great first impression in hall or entry! Selected hardwoods, four-way matched top with burl inlay and cross-grain border. Cherry finish. Table: 34 1/2"W, 12"D, 30"H. Mirror: 16 1/4"W, 41"H. Console, Suggested Retail, \$279⁹⁵ **SALE \$199⁹⁵**
Mirror, Suggested Retail, \$139⁹⁵ **SALE \$99⁹⁵**
Also in Oak finish.

■ **CURIO CONSOLE, MIRROR** C. Dramatic way to display beloved treasures. Burl-framed glass doors, mirror back, interior light, adjustable glass shelf. Fruitwood finish. Console: 27 1/4"W, 9 1/4"D, 29"H. Mirror: 14"W, 40"H. Console Suggested Retail, \$399⁹⁵ **SALE \$289⁹⁵**
Mirror, Suggested Retail, \$124⁹⁵ **SALE \$89⁹⁵**

While every effort was made to anticipate demand, we cannot guarantee availability of every item in this circular. Pre-printed regular prices are manufacturer's suggested retail, and are optional with dealers.

Supplement For Newspaper Advertising

Classic Interiors

Fine Furniture... where quality costs you less.

20292 Middlebelt
South of 8 Mile, Livonia, MI 48152
474-6900

Mon., Thurs., Fri., 9:30 - 9:00 P.M.
Tues., Wed., Sat., 9:30 - 5:30 P.M.

Annual Accent Sale

FLOOR LAMPS

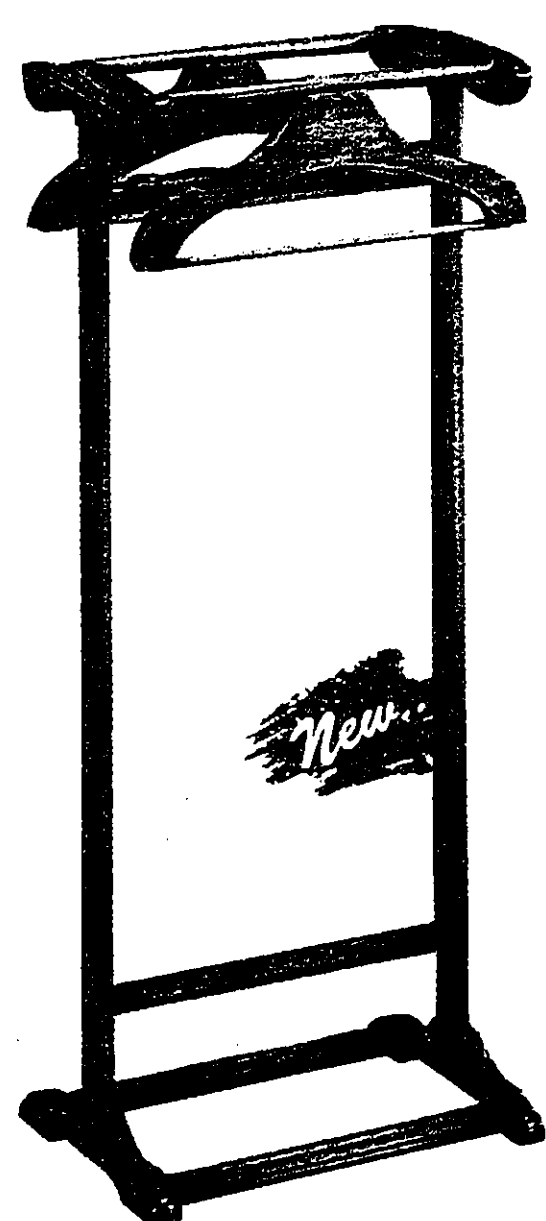
■ **CHAIRSIDE A.** Selected hardwoods and choice veneers with pull-out tray. Lamp has 3-way switch. Cherry finish. 14 1/2"W, 18 1/2"D, 53 1/2"H.
Suggested Retail, \$324⁹⁵
Also in Oak finish. **SALE \$239⁹⁵**
Table only. **SALE \$149⁹⁵**

■ **MAGAZINE TABLE B.** Selected hardwoods with beveled glass top, divided magazine storage compartment. Lamp has 3-way switch. Harvest finish. 19 1/4"W, 16"D, 54"H.
Suggested Retail, \$349⁹⁵
SALE \$249⁹⁵
Table only. **SALE \$169⁹⁵**

■ **DROP LEAF C.** Selected hardwoods and choice veneers. Lamp has 3-way switch. Harvest finish. 15"W, 13"D, 56 1/4"H.
Suggested Retail, \$304⁹⁵
SALE \$219⁹⁵



Floor Lamps...

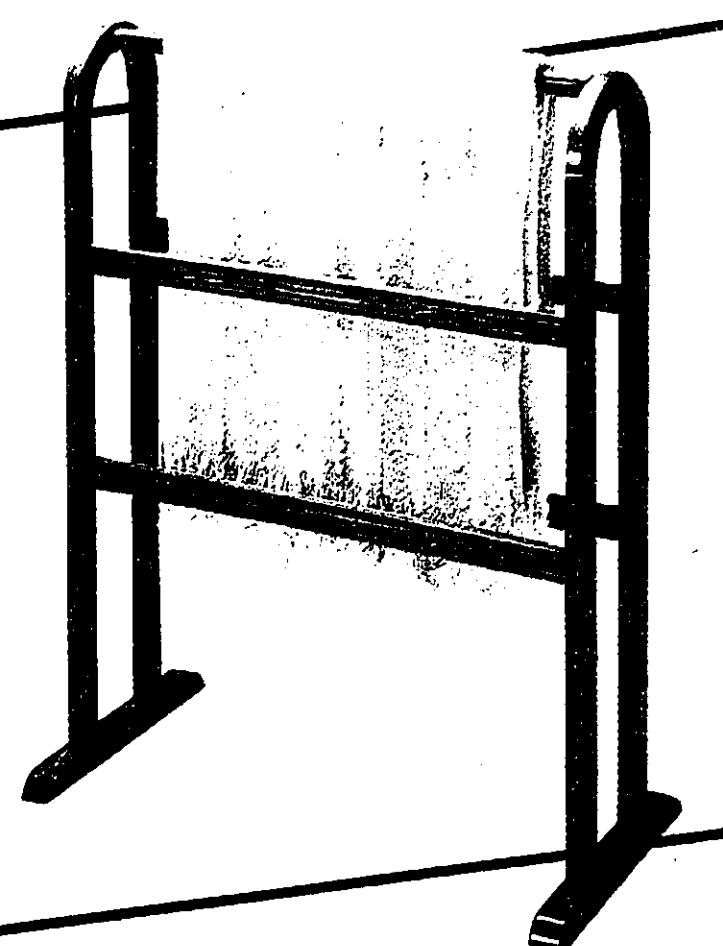


■ **DOUBLE HANGER VALET**
Selected hardwoods. Two removable hangers, center coin tray, tie bar. Olde English finish. 18 1/4"W, 13"D, 42"H.
Suggested Retail, \$124⁹⁵
SALE \$89⁹⁵

BUTLER

Take-With Special
\$299⁵ Regular **\$69⁹⁵**

Save 57% on our charming Blanket Stand. Holds blankets, quilts, bedspreads overnight or on display. Selected hardwoods with Hazelnut finish.
27"W, 12 1/2"D, 32 3/4"H.
Suggested Retail, \$69⁹⁵



PINE RIDGE MARKET

GRAND OPENING

OPEN: 7 A.M. TO 11 P.M.
347-1776



Novi Road North of 10 Mile Road in the Pine Ridge Shopping Center

Fresh Coffee and Donuts
T.J. Cinnamon Buns

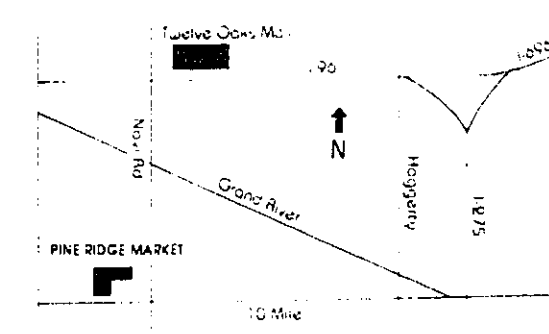
BEER/WINE
LARGE SELECTION OF
IMPORTED & DOMESTIC
OVER 50 IMPORTED BEERS

LIQUOR
GROCERIES

SPECIALTY
COFFEE, COFFEE BEANS
& TEAS

SPECIALTY GROCERIES

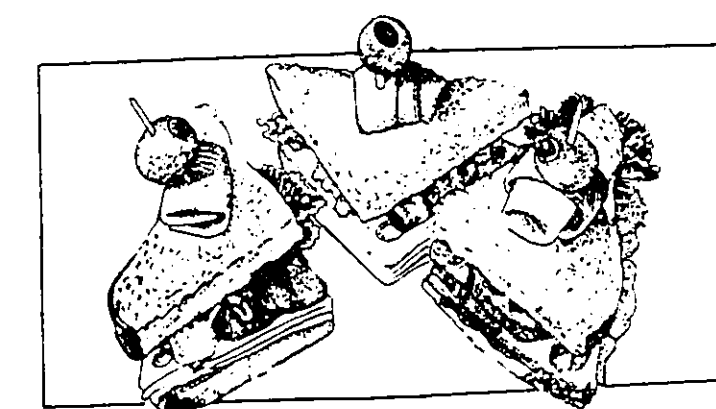
COLOMBO'S
FROZEN YOGURT
(PINTS ONLY)



"INSTANT LOTTERY
TICKETS AVAILABLE"

DELI

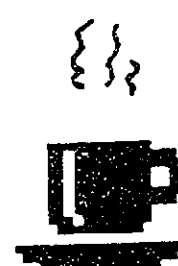
FRESH
KOWALSKI
LUNCH
MEATS
GREEN SALADS
PASTA SALADS
POTATO SALADS



FRESH SANDWICHES AND
SUBS MADE TO ORDER

CHEESES
DIPS
APPETIZERS
ENTREES
DESSERTS
& MUCH
MORE

FREE COFFEE 7 A.M. - NOON



expires 11/24/88

COCA COLA
8 - PACK
1/2 LITER
\$1.79 + DEPOSIT

LIMIT 3 GOOD THRU 11/24/88
coupon

32 oz.
SOFT DRINK
(BY THE CUP)
25¢

coupon expires 11/24/88

COLD CASE BEER
Budweiser - Bud Light
Miller - Miller Lite
Stroh's - Stroh's Light
10.49 + Tax + Deposit

GOURMET COFFEE
BEANS
Fresh Ground to Your Taste
30% OFF
REGULAR PRICE

MILK

HOMO - GALLONS - \$1.85

2% - GALLONS - \$1.65

1/2% - GALLONS - \$1.55

EXPIRES 11/24/88

HALF GALLON ICE CREAM

\$1.89

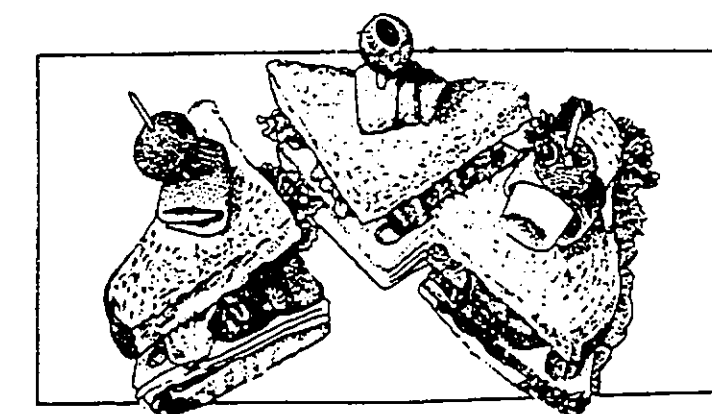
COUPON - GOOD THRU 11/24/88

Let's Do Lunch, Dinner, Snacking DELI DEPARTMENT

DELI

**FRESH
KOWALSKI
LUNCH
MEATS
GREEN SALADS
PASTA SALADS
POTATO SALADS
FRUIT SALAD**

DELI TRAYS



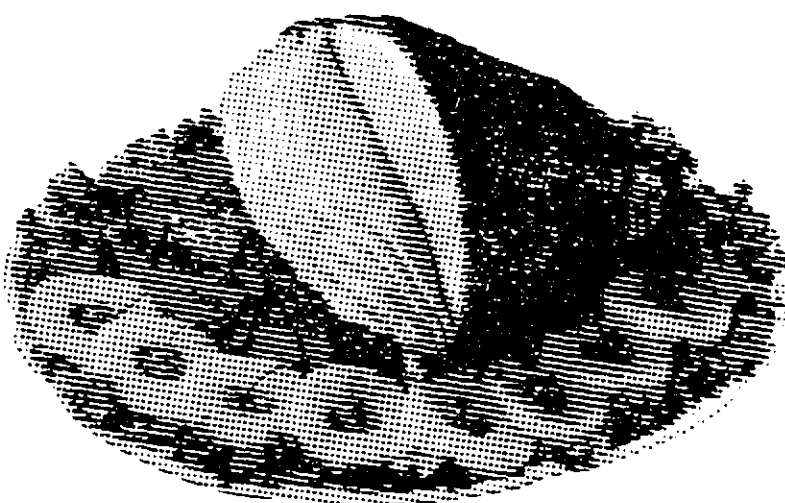
**CHEESES
DIPS
APPETIZERS
ENTREES
DESSERTS
& MUCH
MORE**

**FRESH SANDWICHES (INCLUDING PASTRAMI & CORN BEEF) AND
SUBS MADE TO ORDER**

**SANDWICH
SPECIAL
50% OFF
REGULAR PRICE**

coupon - expires 11/24/88

KOWALSKI HONEY GLAZED SPRIAL CUT HAM



**7 - 9 LBS./12-14 LBS. BONE-IN - \$2.79 LB.
6 - 8 LBS./16-18 LBS. BONELESS - \$2.99 LB.**

**KARAKUS
POLISH HAM
\$2.29 LB.**

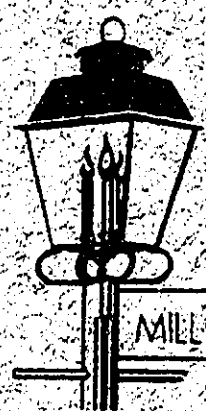
**TURKEY
BREAST
\$3.49 LB.**

**HARD
SALAMI
\$2.99 LB.**

**BOLOGNA
\$2.49 LB.**

**ROAST BEEF
\$3.99 LB.**

OFFER EXPIRES 11/24/88



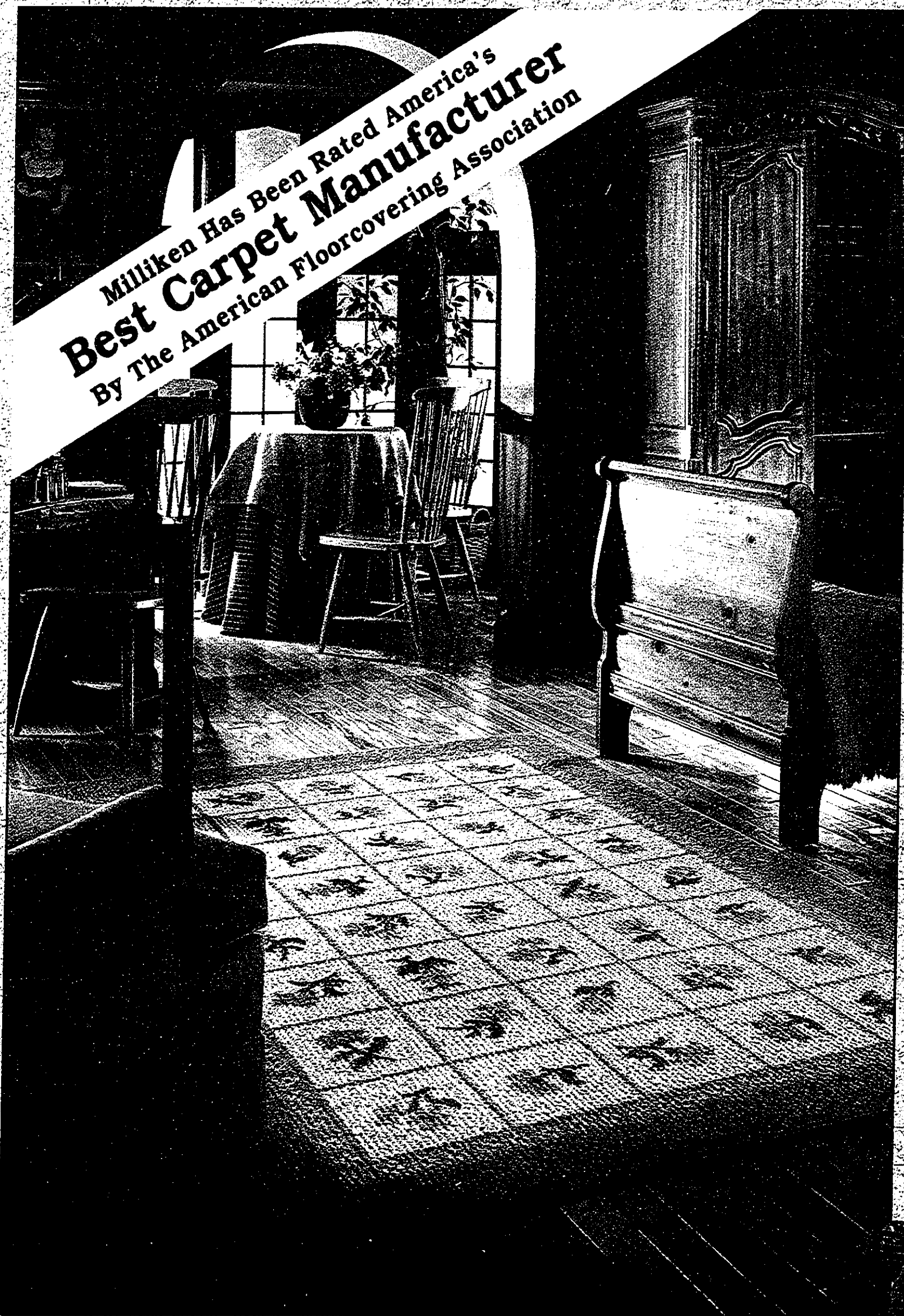
M McNABB'S

MILLIKEN PLACE

The most prestigious address in floor covering.

Home Fashions From "The Magic Of Milliken"

Milliken Has Been Rated America's
Best Carpet Manufacturer
By The American Floorcovering Association



All Our Best Floor Coverings Including DuPont Certified STAINMASTER* Carpeting On Sale!

The magic of Milliken is the rainbow of rugs and carpeting that brings out the beauty of your home.

Milliken colors and styles can magically transform your home into a dream come true.

The true magic is Milliken's unequalled construction and 10-YEAR WEAR WARRANTY, giving you the most durable floorcoverings ever made.

Get the full story inside....

DUPONT CERTIFIED
STAINMASTER
CARPET

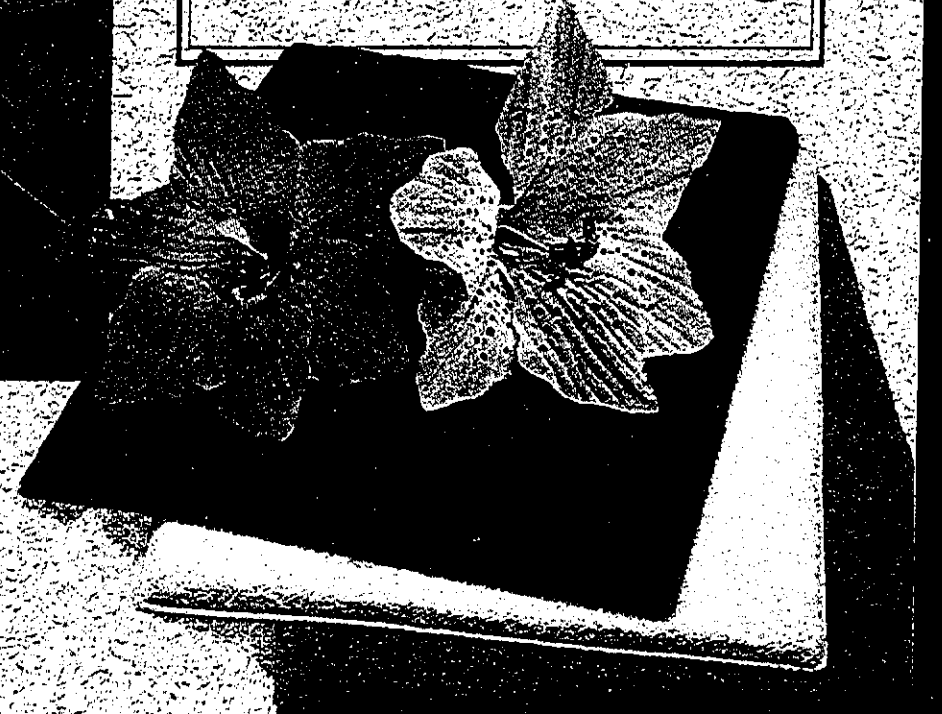
Left, "Regina" Early American style perfect for today's fashionable country settings. In 5 colors. More colors on page 4.

4x6' Reg. \$219 **NOW \$153**

9x12' Reg. \$649 **NOW \$454**

Runner Reg. \$219 **NOW \$153**

6x9' **NOW \$279**
Reg. \$399

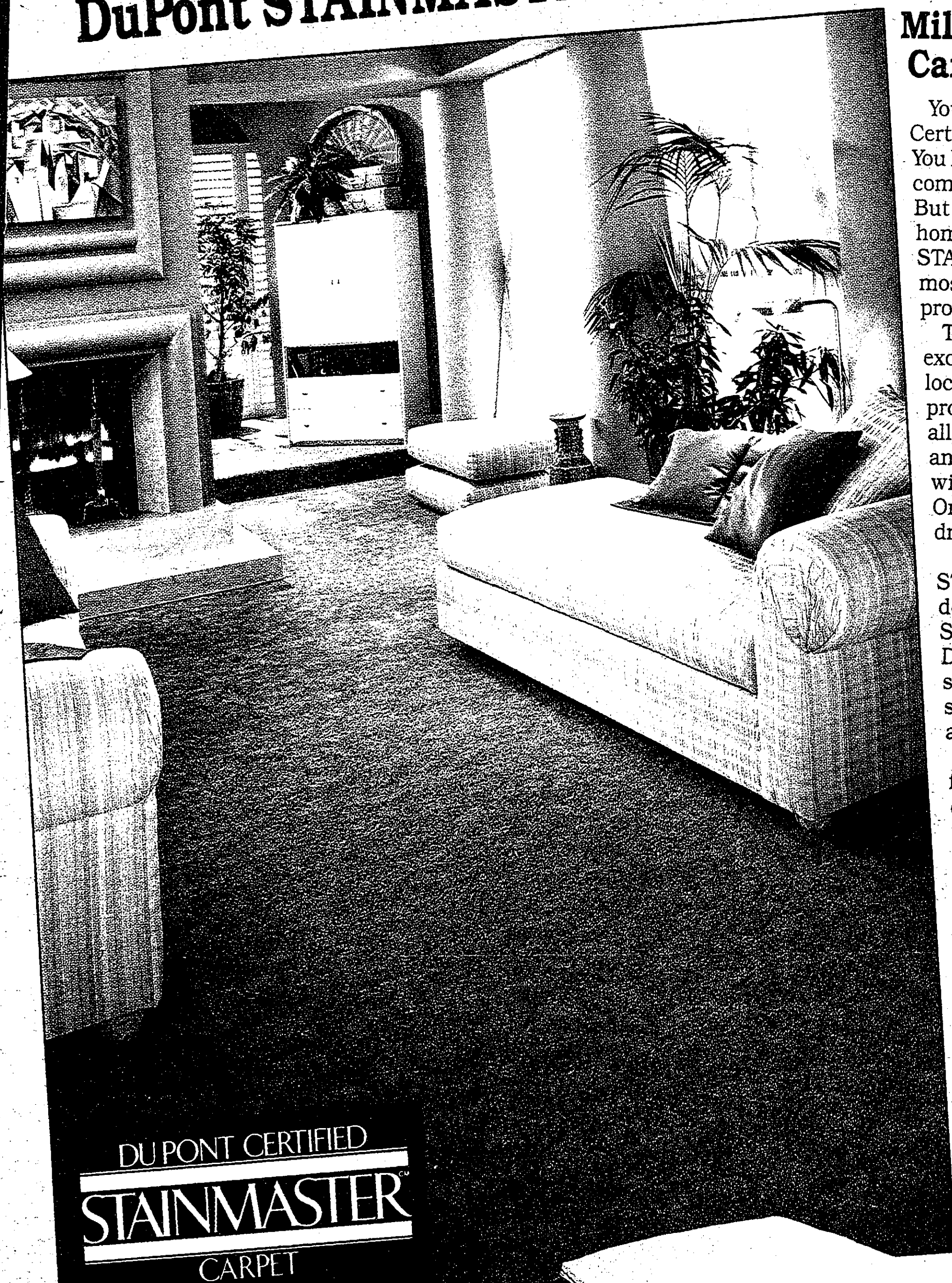


Rug & Carpet Sale

*DuPont certification mark

We save you money now and in the long run...See pg. 2.

The Magic Of Milliken DuPont STAINMASTER Carpeting



DU PONT CERTIFIED
STAINMASTER
CARPET

Above, as sophisticated and modern as tomorrow, Century Plaza features the soft tonal shadings of fashion's newest colors in a high-twist **Tone-On-Tone** plush. Designed for performance, it comes in 18 colors.

"Century Plaza" Reg. \$39.99/yd. **NOW \$31.99**
"Majestic Charm" Reg. \$35.99/yd. **NOW \$28.99**
"Asprey Court" Reg. \$28.99
NOW \$22.99
per yd.

The Magic of Milliken COLORS & YOU

Above is a sampling of PASTELS — light and airy colors for a soft decorating touch. Use pastels where you want to reflect light and make an area appear larger.

Milliken — The Finest Carpet You Can Buy

You've heard about DuPont Certified STAINMASTER Carpet. You know it protects against most common food and beverage stains. But why demand it for **your** home? Because Milliken's DuPont STAINMASTER Carpet provides the most effective carpet fiber protection available today.

To create STAINMASTER carpet, exclusive DuPont chemicals are locked-in during the dyeing process, so each fiber is individually protected. Most common food and beverage stains come out with water and a mild detergent. Or use Milliken's own Capture dry carpet cleaner.

And when you buy Milliken STAINMASTER carpet you're doubly protected — each Milliken STAINMASTER carpet exceeds DuPont's certified quality standards for anti-staining, anti-soiling, pile height and weight, and yarn twist.

Milliken offers the latest in floor fashions, styles and colors. Plus you get the extra protection you need: The 5-year DuPont STAINMASTER carpet stain-resistance warranty, and Milliken's unparalleled 10-YEAR WEAR WARRANTY.

Tone-On-Tone Carpet Means Easy Care

You'll have more time for fun when you choose a Milliken tone-on-tone carpet — annoying footprints and vacuum cleaner marks practically disappear.

The Magic Of Milliken DESIGNS

Milliken gives you more exciting design options including this outstanding offer: Have any area rug inset into carpeting for a truly unique look.

Simply choose your favorite area rug design and color, and match or contrast it with your choice of carpeting.

This unique option lets you define a conversation area, frame a dining room setting or add an extra touch of sophistication to any decorating scheme.

At Milliken Place, we're specially trained to assist you in creating the look you want with these exciting design elements.

America's Best Carpet Manufacturer

When a company can boast 123 years of manufacturing excellence, you are assured by the tradition of quality. Milliken, established in 1865, is truly today's fashion leader in carpet and area rugs.

With millions of yards of carpet sold, Milliken has the highest commitment to excellence. In fact, Tom Peters, author of *In Search Of Excellence*, says Milliken is "way ahead of the pack" in carpet manufacturing.

Recently, Milliken was honored by the American Floorcovering Association as the top carpet manufacturer for 1988! To you, Milliken quality means the best possible value for the money. See for yourself now!

Right, "Empire Suite" inset with Milliken's "Fieldscape" area rug.

"Empire Suite" easy-care plush. Reg. \$39.99/yd. **NOW \$31.99**

"Simply Elegant" Reg. \$35.99/yd. **NOW \$28.99**

"Grande Vista" Reg. \$27.99
NOW \$21.99
per yd.

Right, area rugs priced in 6x9' size*:

"Garden Gate"
Area Rug
Reg. \$729
NOW \$510

"Florissa"
Area Rug
Reg. \$729
NOW \$510

"Fieldscape"
Area Rug
Reg. \$729
NOW \$510



*Standard approximate rug sizes.

Actual Rug Sizes:

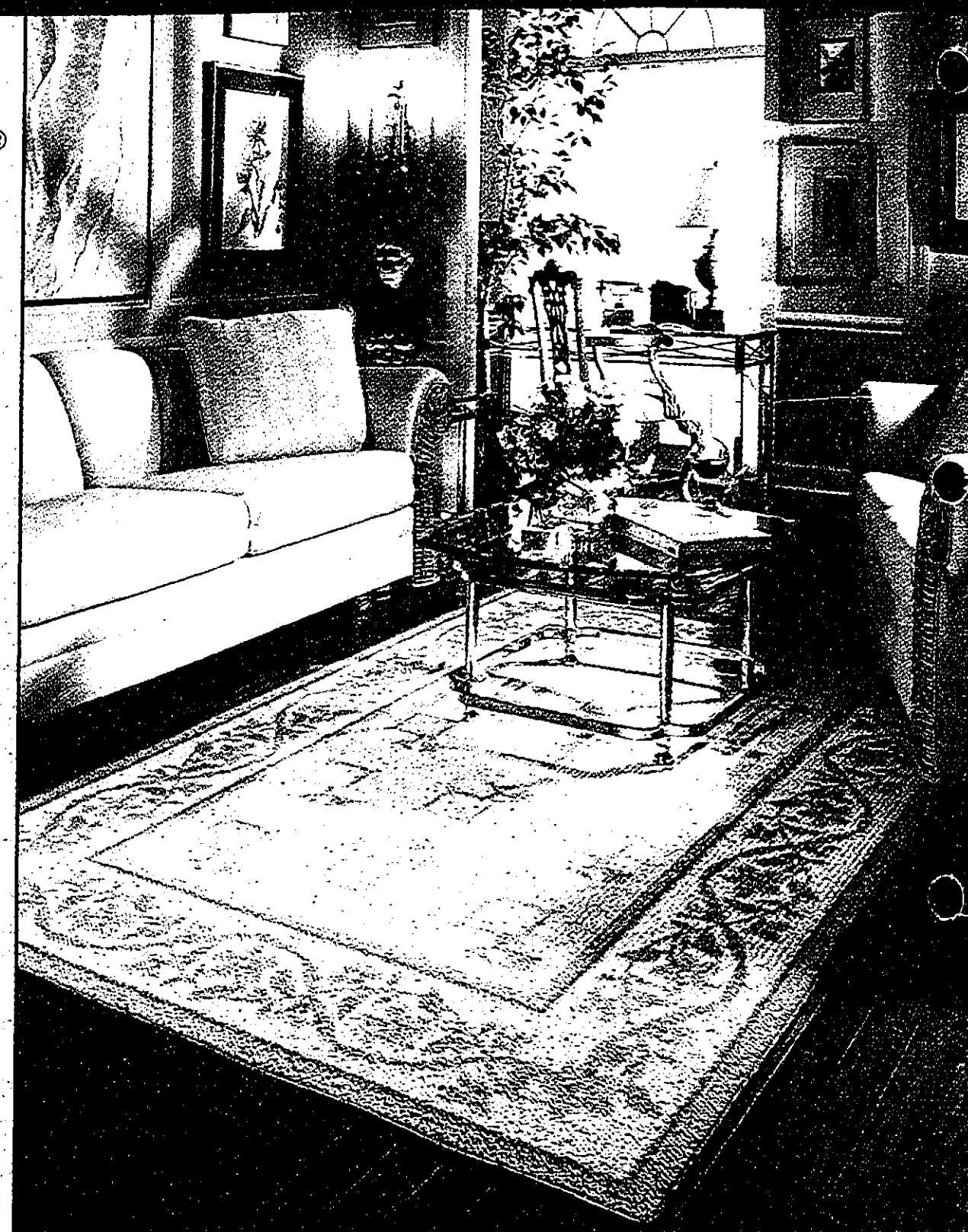
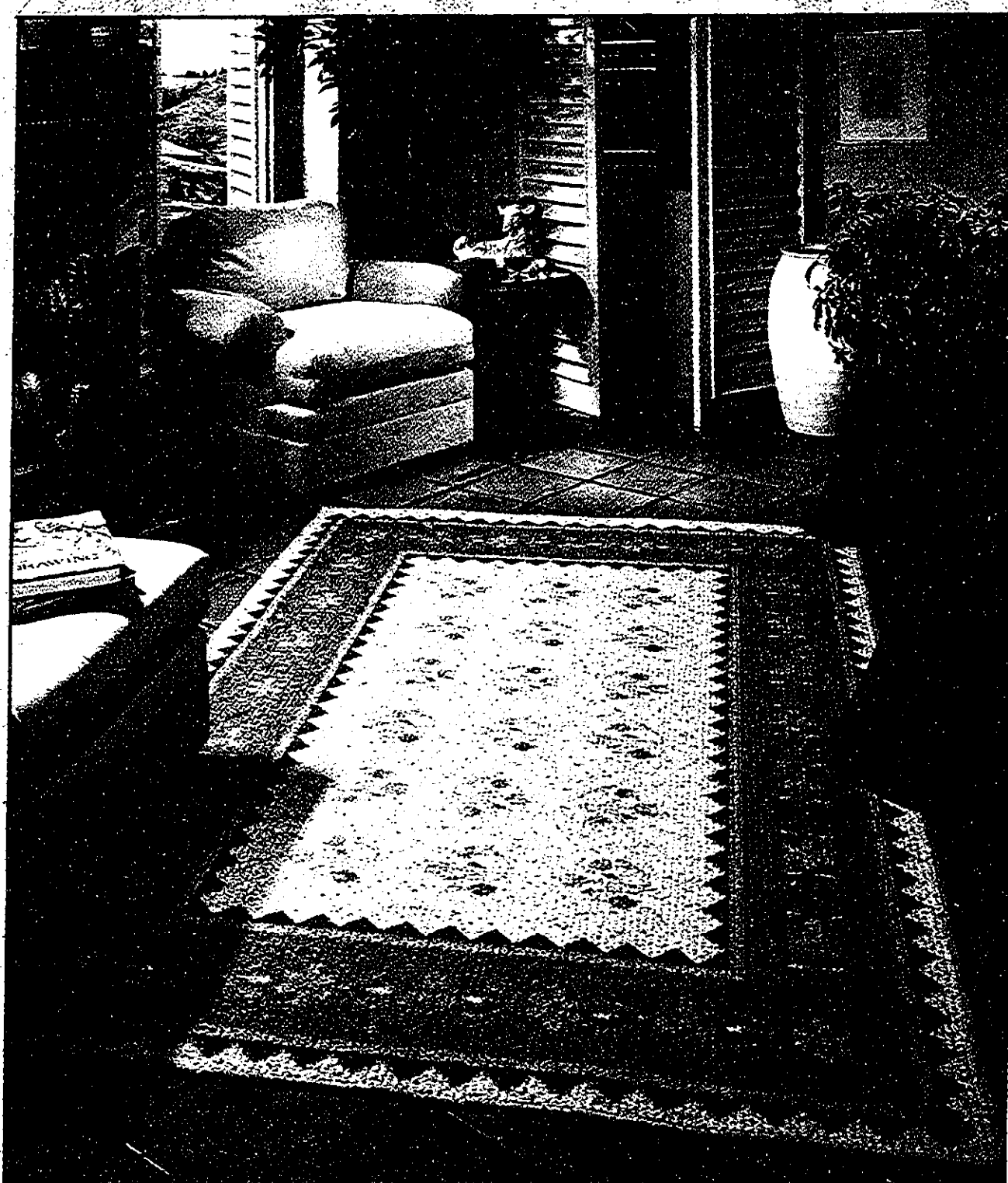
Without Fringe
4x6'=3'8"x5'5"
6x9'=5'7"x8'3"
9x12'=8'x11'2"

With Fringe
4x6'=3'8"x5'11"
6x9'=5'7"x8'9"
9x12'=8'x11'8"

Runner=27"x8'3"

Prices do not include padding and installation.

DU PONT Antron[®] NYLON



ANTRON[®] nylon
resists soiling,
stays clean-
looking
longer.

Choose from over
100 Milliken[®]
styles &
colors.

Milliken Area Rugs Now From \$153

A Milliken area rug is the magical companion to tile and hardwood floors or over carpet. It's easy to own a Milliken. Buy one today, and impress your guests tonight.

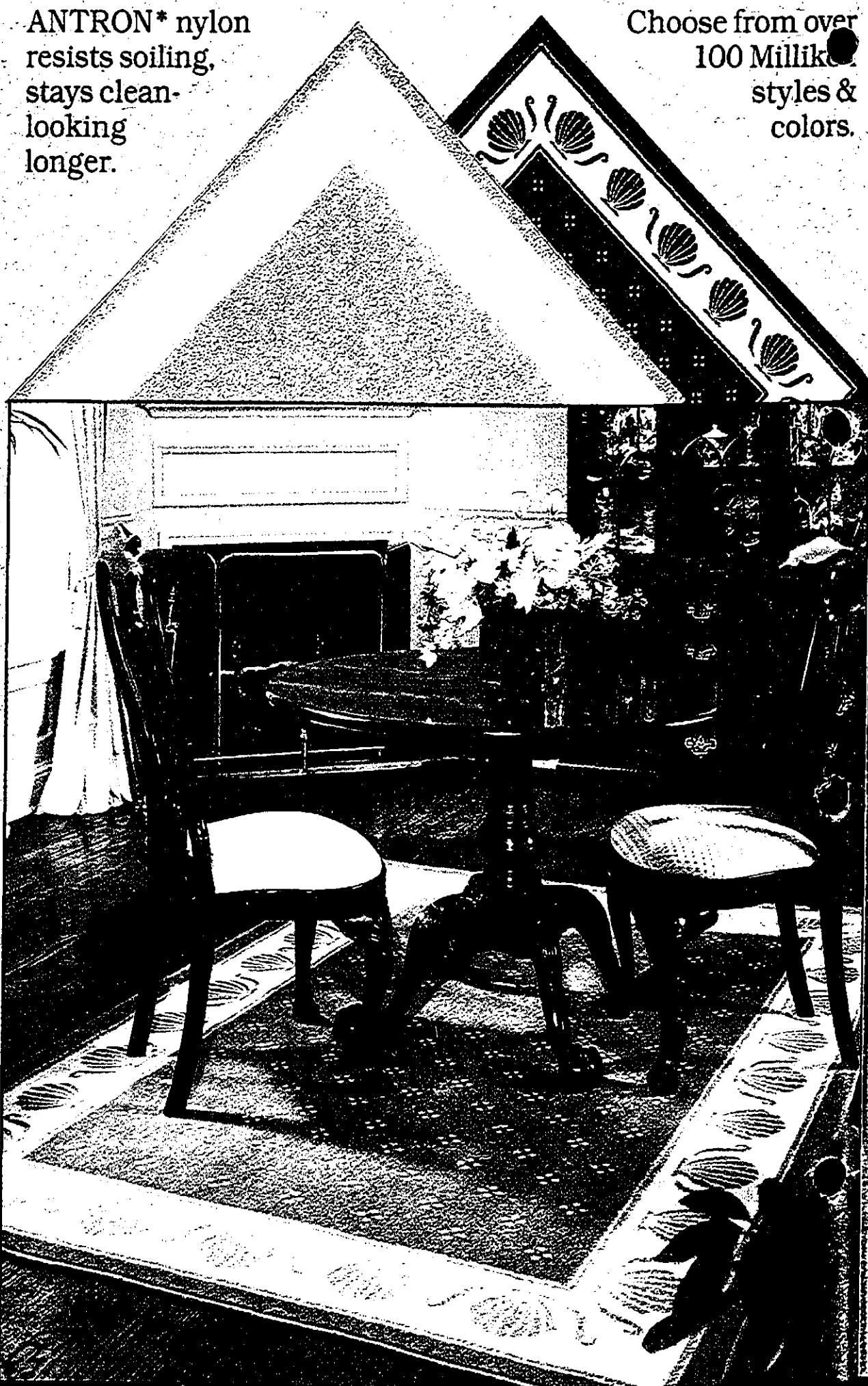
Above, "Agra", in Rose/Blue, Taupe/
Grey, Green/Taupe. Also Blue/Taupe.
6x9' Reg. \$399 **NOW \$279**
4x6' Reg. \$219 **NOW \$153**
9x12' Reg. \$649 **NOW \$454**
Runner Reg. \$219 **NOW \$153**

Top right, "Canton Chase" in
Ivory/Rose, Taupe/Rose, and Ivory/Blue.
6x9' Reg. \$399 **NOW \$279**
4x6' Reg. \$219 **NOW \$153**
9x12' Reg. \$649 **NOW \$454**

Right, "Barbados" in Blue/Taupe,
Rose/Taupe, Grey/Ivory.
6x9' Reg. \$529 **NOW \$370**
4x6' Reg. \$299 **NOW \$209**
9x12' Reg. \$799 **NOW \$559**
10x14' Reg. \$1499 **NOW \$1049**

More "Regina"
area rug colors.
See pricing on
the front
cover.

*DuPont
registered
trademark.

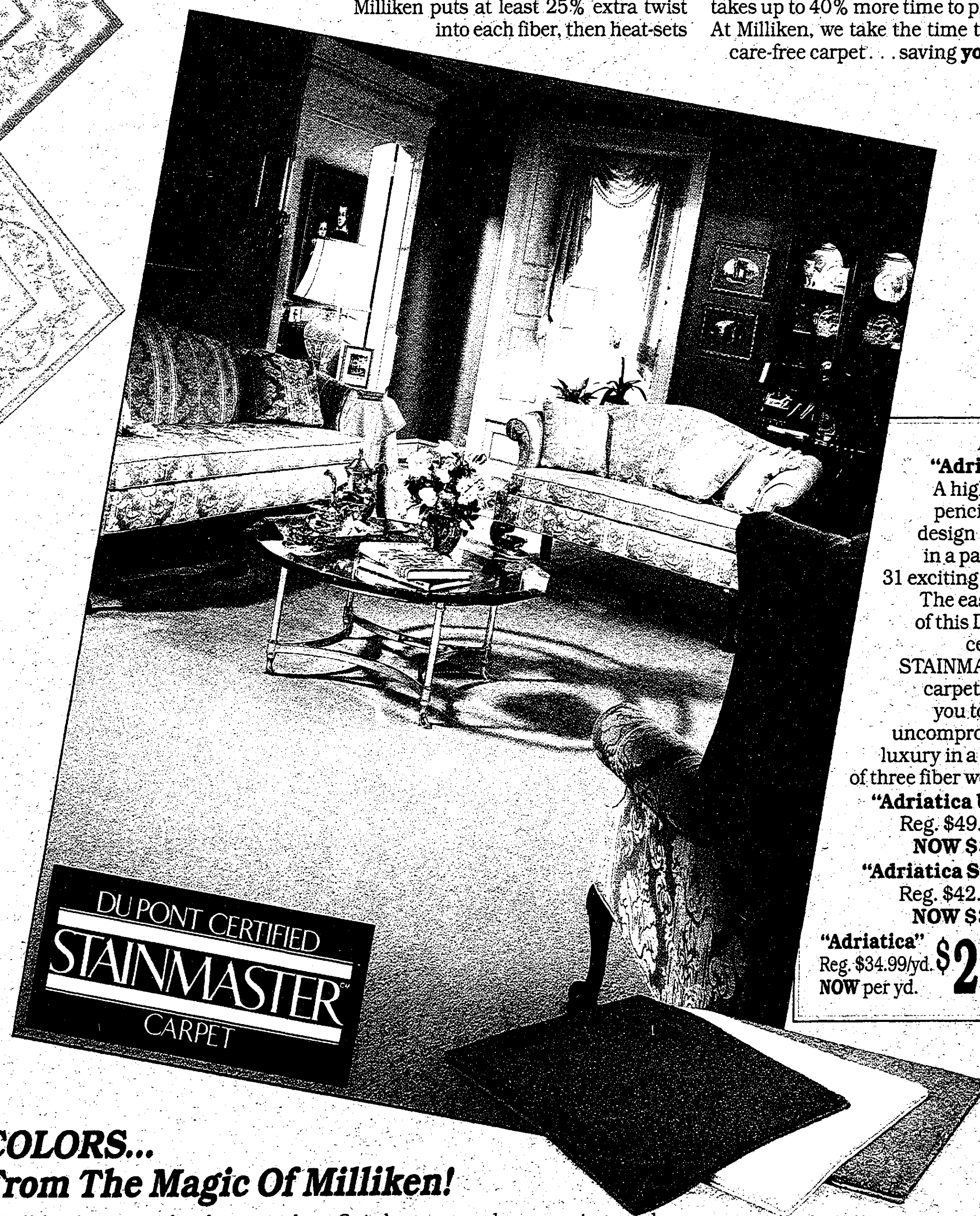


The Magic Of Milliken "Tight Twist" Construction Means Beauty And Durability

When you buy carpet, you
seek beauty, but you also
need assurance of quality.
Milliken's tight twist

construction satisfies both desires. The
extra twist of fibers necessary to create
Milliken's elegant textures also makes
the most durable carpet in America.
Milliken puts at least 25% extra twist
into each fiber, then heat-sets

the twist for even greater durability.
These premium quality Carpet-making
steps do not come quickly or
inexpensively. One extra turn of twist
takes up to 40% more time to produce.
At Milliken, we take the time to make
care-free carpet... saving you time.



At Left,
"Adriatica"
A high-twist
pencil-point
design offered
in a palette of
31 exciting colors.
The easy care
of this DuPont
certified
STAINMASTER[®]
carpet allows
you to enjoy
uncompromised
luxury in a choice
of three fiber weights.

"Adriatica Ultra"
Reg. \$49.99/yd.
NOW \$39.99

"Adriatica Super"
Reg. \$42.99/yd.
NOW \$33.99

"Adriatica"
Reg. \$34.99/yd.
NOW \$27.99
per yd.

COLORS... From The Magic Of Milliken!

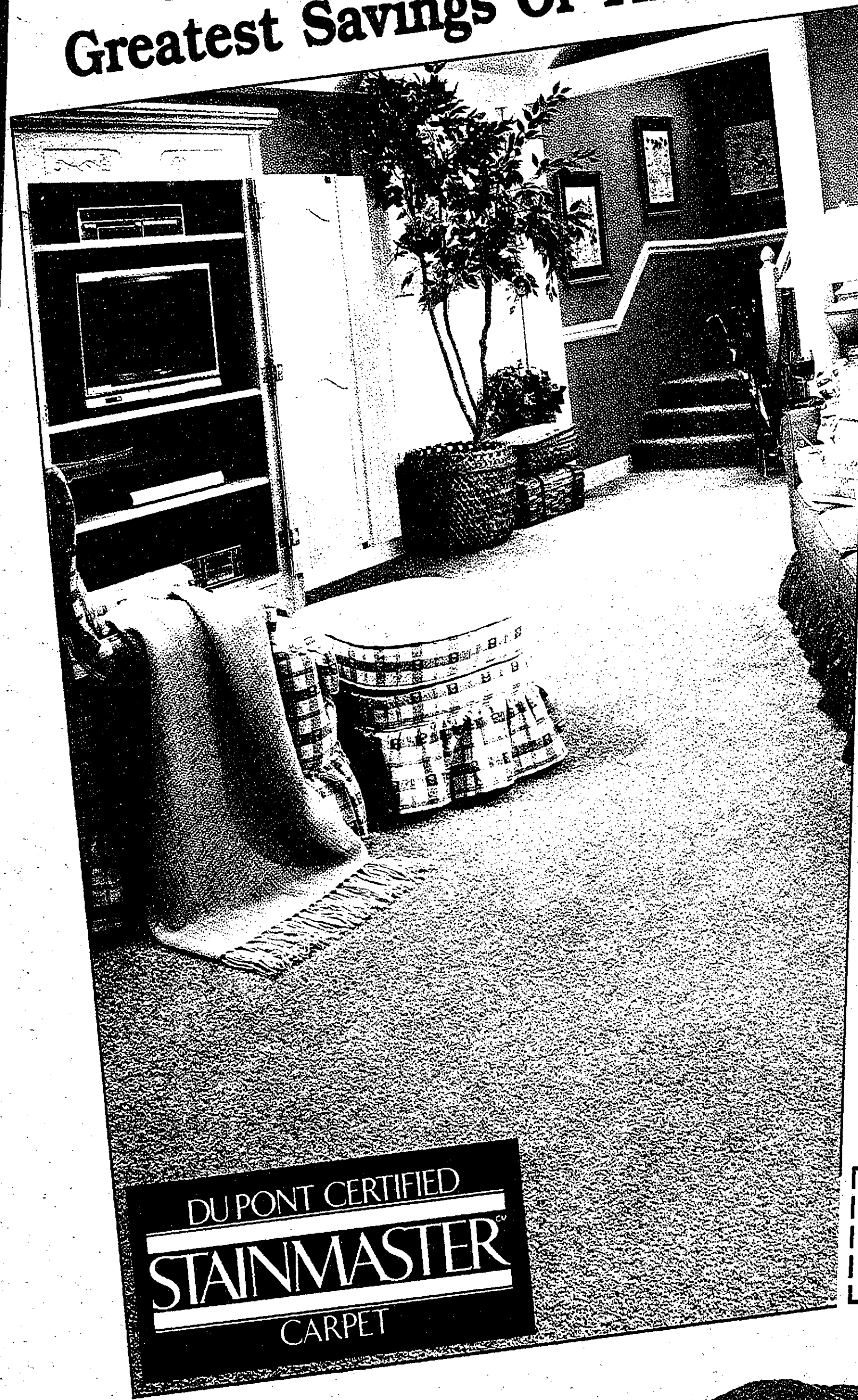
Milliken's magical colors can be
achieved only by Millitron[®], the only
dye/finishing equipment invented and
patented in the U.S.A. The most
advanced computer equipment and
skilled technicians control the Milliken
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So in large areas where seaming may be
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Milliken's slow dye process is controlled
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best possible protection from fading so
Milliken's magic colors will always stay
true.

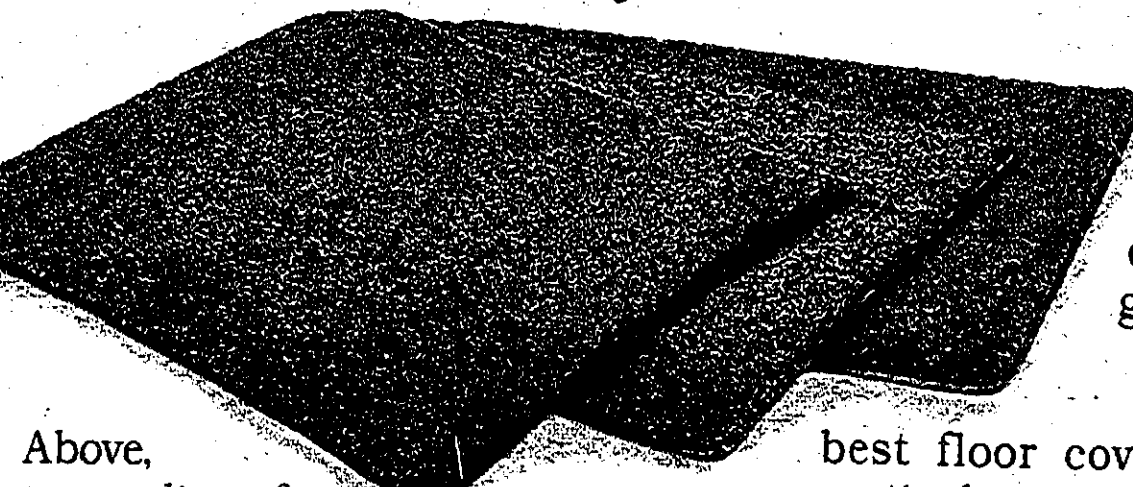
The Magic Of Milliken COLORS & YOU!

Shown above is a sampling of
CHROMAS — clear, bright contemp-
orary colors that let you make a strong
design statement.

Now Enjoy The Greatest Savings Of The Year



Above, "Brigadoon" In the tradition of authentic Scottish heather is "Brigadoon", the soft frieze twist carpeting with the superior soil-hiding heathered texture. Its unique blend of colors works to accent any color in your room. Available in two weights and 19 multi-colored shades. "Brigadoon" Reg. \$27.99/yd. **NOW \$21.99** "Arran" Reg. \$24.99 **NOW \$19.99** per yd.



Above, a sampling of JEWEL TONES — deep, rich colors for a bold design statement. **The Magic Of Milliken COLORS & YOU!**

Capture® Home Care Kit For Lasting Carpet Beauty

It's easy to maintain your carpet investment when you use the Capture cleaning system. It's as easy as 1-2-3-Go!

- 1. Pre-Mist** with Capture Soil Release Pre-Spray over a 6' square area.
 - 2. Sprinkle** Capture® over the misted area.
 - 3. Brush** the powder into the carpet with light strokes until it sinks between the carpet fibers. Capture is now at work absorbing dirt & stains.
- Go! vacuum** after 30 minutes (or longer) to whisk the Capture and dirt away. You can walk on the carpet at any time with Capture — it will not harm children or pets.

Capture Home Care Kit Includes:

- **Capture 4-lb. Pail** — Absorbs soil without leaving any harmful residue.
- **Capture Soil-Release Pre-Spray** — Loosens stubborn soil in traffic lanes and heavy spots.
- **Capture Carpet Brush** — Specially designed brush, with heavy duty handle and hollow-tipped nylon bristles, for the best cleaning without damage to carpet.
- **Your Home Vacuum Cleaner.**

Now only \$44.95 Complete!

Capture The Magic FREE

Stop in today for a free Capture Sample and demonstration with this COUPON.

Buy From The Professionals

Milliken Place professional representatives really know floor coverings — they get extra training to assist you in choosing the best floor covering for your particular needs. And all Milliken Place dealers are carefully selected — only 3% of all carpet retailers meet the criteria necessary to become a Milliken Place dealer.

Easy-Care, Soft-Surface Modular Flooring For Kitchen, Bath & Family Room

America, it's time to celebrate!
• **NO** more mopping and waxing!
• **NO** more worry about falling on slippery floors!
• **NO** more cold, hard floors!

Shown at far right, **Barbara Mandrell**, one of the brightest stars in country music history, uses Freedom Place modular flooring in her studio.

Freedom Place is the answer!

Custom Floors For The Most Active Areas

Freedom Place flooring is individual 18" squares that easily lift up, rinse off in the sink and drop back into place. And because this unique flooring is made with DuPont Antron® nylon, it resists soiling, stays clean-looking longer. Design flexibility is endless with a wide range of styles and colors — even special effects like this solid border. All on sale now!

Above, "Gardenweave" shown in Coal Blue. Also available in Silver Rose and Cedar Green. Sample Savings: Carpet your 12x15' kitchen. Reg. \$963 ⁹⁰ NOW \$771	Right, "Sprigs" shown in Blush. Also available in Allspice, Indigo and Chicory. Sample Savings: Carpet your 6x9' foyer. Reg. \$275 ⁹⁰ NOW \$221
Custom Borders May Be Higher.	

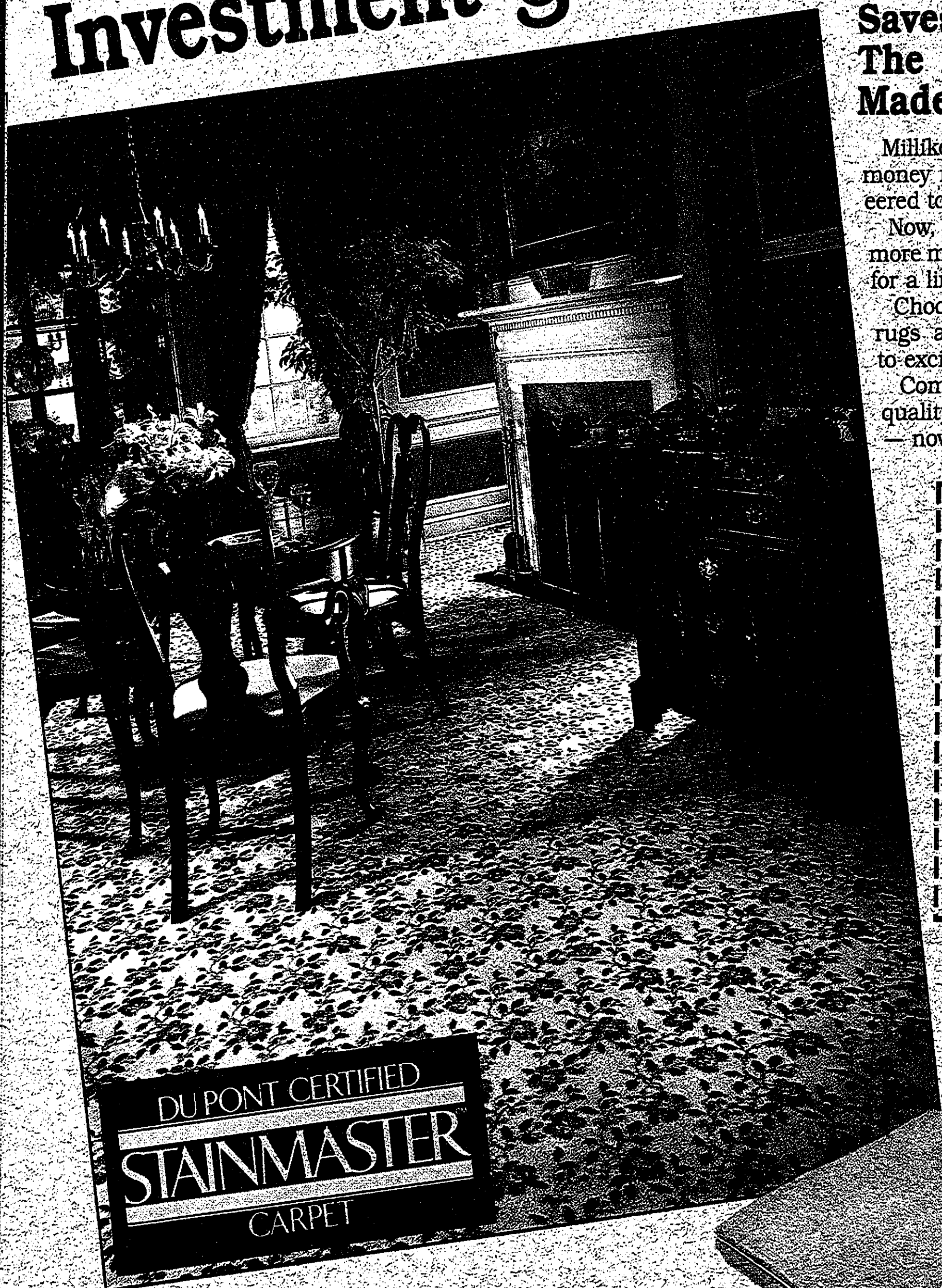
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Investment Quality



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CARPET

Above, "Grand Elegance" is the world's only DuPont STAINMASTER carpet made in classic and country floral motifs. Enhance your home with one of these patterns for a statement of impeccable decorating style. Available in 19 colors. Grand Elegance Reg. \$31.99/yd. **NOW \$25.99**
Formal Elegance Reg. \$26.99/yd. **NOW \$21.99**

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to come."**

The Magic Of Milliken **COLORS & YOU!**

Below, a sampling of NEUTRALS — soft, mellow tones that subtly unify a decorating theme.



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