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Only the beginning

West Main resident Lynn Paquette found her snow shovel early Tuesday morning to begin the first snow removal of the new season. While the winter solstice, the official beginning of winter, will be the latest (5:30 a.m.

December 22) for the remainder of the century, according to University of Michigan astromoners, nobody needed the calendar yesterday to tell that winter has arrived. Record photo by John Galloway.

City asked to reconsi Winner's Circle transfer

By KEVIN WILSON

City council made the first moves in a process that may ultimately lead to the transfer of James Rea's liquor license and dance permit from the Winner's Circle Bar on Main to a new Rea venture on North Center.

After concluding regular business Monday night but prior to adjournment, Mayor Paul Vernon told council he had been having periodic discussions with Rea in the months since the city rejected his transfer application when Rea refused to drop an attached dance permit from the license. Vernon showed a letter he had received from Rea requesting council reconsideration of that

"I've talked to Mr. Rea on several occasions," Vernon said. "As you know, my principal concern (when rejecting the transfer) was with the dance permit portion of the license and some of the problems that could result from that."

Although several council members, including the mayor, have stated a willingness to reconsider the transfer if Rea were to reapply without the dance permit, Vernon said Rea was unwilling to part with the permit.

He and Rea, though, are "in complete agreement" that a transfer including the permit could be worked out if there were city-imposed restrictions and conditions upon its operation, Vernon add-

The mayor said he had then spoken

with the city attorney, who advised that the city could probably not restrict the Liquor Control Commission-issued license and permit directly, but does mayor's willingness to consider the have authority to regulate "dance halls" under an ordinance that also restricts arcades, pool halls and adult book stores.

Vernon suggested the council amend that city ordinance accordingly as the first step in a process leading to reconsideration.

Council members questioned the transfer with dance permit attached, but Vernon said he had discussed restricting the use only after ascertaining that Rea is "unwilling to drop it. He

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Santa's visiting Northville

Ho, bo, ho. Northville's for-

Santa is spending quite a bit of time here listening to Christmas wishes. He's also available for home and club visits.

Thanks to the Northville Jaycees and the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce and the Retail Merchants Association, Santa Claus is very real.

He is sitting in his house in the town park by the clock every Friday from 5-8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Sponsored by the chamber and merchants, this Santa (Pat Howley) is hearing local youngsters' wishes for the third:

Santa's available in full costume for visits to families and organizations through the Northville Jaycees. He may be reserved through December 23. The \$10 for a 15-minute visit goes back into the community, the Jaycees explain, in local pro-

Santa visits, hears wishes and passes out candy canes. The Jaycee Women are assisting by making his reservations, "The more people the merrier it is,!' say President Marty Barnum and Pam Hoetger who are arranging the visits. Call Hoetger at 348-

Prison foes to seek aid with telethon

originate from Northville Township homeowners to write. Hall tonight as the last effort this year of the Concerned Citizens of Western Wayne County committee fighting the proposed prison at Five Mile and Sheldon.

Kitty Rhoades, committee cochairperson, explained Monday that the telethon will begin at 6:30 p.m. with 10 volunteers using the township's lines to telephone local residents.

Each will be asked to write a letter to Governor James Blanchard opposing Plymouth Center for Human Development property on Sheldon and Five

In addition, Rhoades explained, every resident contacted will be asked to telephone three friends to request them to write letters before the end of the year.

Rhoades said the committee hopes the "chain letter" approach will be effective in getting more mail to the governor and keeping the issue alive. Other volunteers, she said, are going

A "telethon" to local residents will door to door in subdivisions asking

Little has been heard recently of plans to move the site of the planned prison from Five Mile at Beck, where utilities already had been installed by the state for a medium security prison, to Five Mile at Sheldon closer to the planned senior citizen village on former Wayne County Training School proper-

Rhoades said this is because an environmental impact study presently is being done for the proposed new site. the proposed prison at the former She warned that the committee feels State Capitol, Lansing, 48909.

opposition must continue.

"We're dead," she declared, "if the committee runs out of money — or Karoub." James H. Karoub Associates. Lansing-based lobbying firm, was hired by the committee and the township to fight the move.

Contributions to Concerned Citizens of Western Wayne County may be sent to Box 708, Northville, 48167.

All residents are being asked to voice their opposition in letters to Governor Blanchard. He may be addressed at the

Sheldon site included in revised prison plan

A revised, long-range regional prison facilities plan, which continues to show a regional prison at Five Mile and Beck but includes a Sheldon Road location as an "alternate," is expected to be submitted for approval by the Michigan

legislature before the month is out. Representative Gerald Law (R-Plymouth) said the department of corrections has drafted a revised plan that includes the possible use of Plymouth Center as a prison. The department had submitted a long-range planning proposal in 1982 that was approved by the House but remained in committee in the Senate when the session closed.

"The irony of it is," Law said, "that if it had gone through the Senate last year, the corrections people told me, they would have had no choice — they wouldn't have been able to propose the Sheldon Road site.

"Now they've got this revised plan with that listed as an alternate location. which is not in our favor," he added. "I'd have preferred to see it come back in the same form as last year. And it wasn't the corrections people who made the decision to include the alternate site, they were told to do it."

Those telling the corrections department to revise its long-range planning document were said to be backers of the proposed Plymouth Center alternate in the department of management of budget. An immediate savings approaching \$20 million is projected by that department in abandoning the Beck location in favor of renovating the center property.

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Summer tax collection agreed to by city

By KEVIN WILSON

They still don't like it, but council members Monday night agreed to have the city make summer tax collections for Northville Public Schools.

Acting in response to an "informal request" by school superintendent George Bell that the city and district begin negotiations to set a price for payment to the city for making the collection, council authorized city manager Steven Walters to do so. It added a

It is expected the shopping center

would set the tone for greatly increased

development of neighboring lands for business use over the next decade and

resolution, however, stating council's displeasure with the district's decision to proceed with summer tax collec-

"There is no advantage to residents or our taxpayers for us to refuse to do it," Walters said. "The schools would go ahead and do it anyway, and Wayne County would be the collecting agency. People would either have to pay by mail or go down there (to county offices in Detroit)."

The county charges a one percent col-

lection fee which the city does not, Walters noted, so having the city perform the collection would save taxpayers at least that amount.

In addition, the city itself would lose interest earnings on the money collected prior to the time it is paid out to the schools, Walters continued.

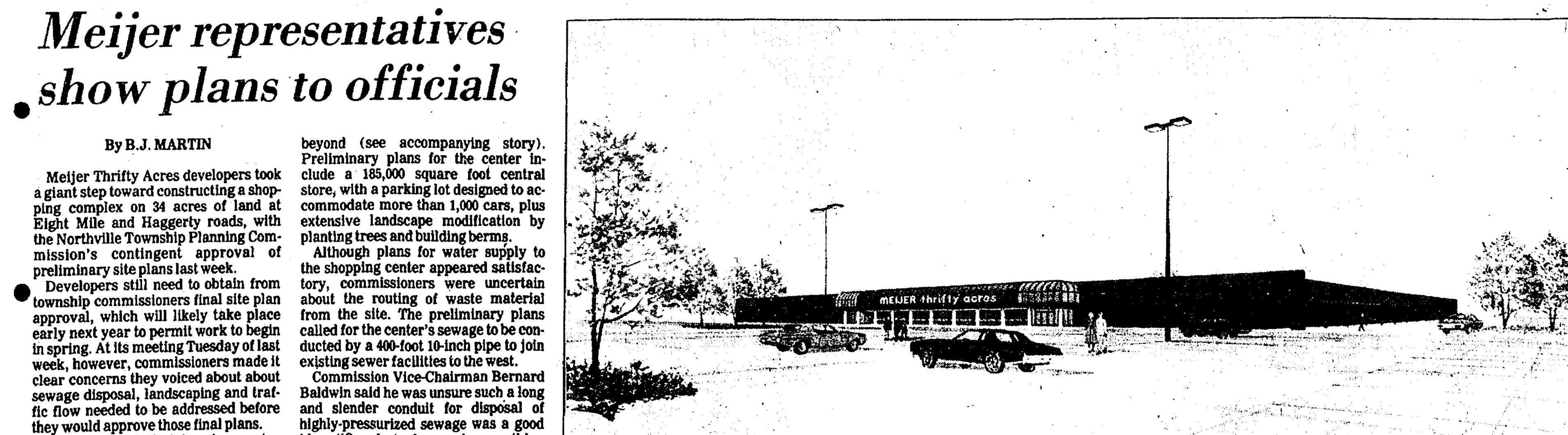
Finally, late payment penalties charged by the county far exceed those charged by the city and law provides that late fees charged by school districts making summer collections

not surpass those of the collecting agen-

"I think it's time to give in," said council member Carolann Ayers. "We all understood our arguments for not wanting them to do it, but I don't think they ever did."

When the state first authorized the summer collections and provided that districts could bypass uncooperative local governments, council members

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idea. "One foot of error in something

like that and the whole thing could wind

Artist's rendering of proposed Meijer store and parking area

Winner's Circle transfer issue is revived

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thinks that it is necessary."

Rea said Tuesday morning he believes the dance permit, which allows band music and dancing but not other forms of entertainment, is crucial to the success of the new business he hopes to

"In this business, I'd have only three things to offer people, and those are food, drinks and entertainment," Rea said. "If I don't have some amusement for people, I might as well close up after 9 p.m. They'd go someplace else where there was entertainment."

Rea has characterized his intentions for the new location as primarily foodservice oriented as opposed to the present liquor-oriented operation. "The experience of food places shows people leave after 9 p.m. if you don't provide agreed to close down the Winner's Cirsome kind of amusement," he said.

In his present location, he said, video games, pool tables and other games

tried to dissuade school officials from

making the summer collection. It was

opposed on grounds it would cost tax-

payers more money to make two collec-

tions for schools (one summer, one

winter) and that taxpayers would be

denied six months interest income on

the money paid in July instead of

But Bell has projected huge cost sav-

ings to the district from improved cash

flow due to summer collection — in-

stead of paying interest to borrow

money for operation from September to

December, the district can earn in-

terest for money collected in

September but not needed until months

Although the city makes its own sum-

mer collection, city property owners

will receive two separate bills next July

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December.

provide amusement. Plans for the asyet-unnamed North Center business call for elimination of many of these

"If I go over there (Center) without some kind of amusement for people, I don't think I could survive," Rea said.

In response to council questions at Monday's meeting, at which Rea was not represented except in the mayor's comments, Vernon said revision of the city ordinance could include restriction on the hours during which a band could perform and prohibition of Sunday operation. Other restrictions that would keep any such business from becoming "a disco-type place with all the nuisance that implies" could also be adopted, he said.

Vernon further added that Rea had cle for a "significant period of time" before opening his new venture. Citing the renovation of Joe's Little Bar into

City agrees to collect "The school district has already been notified and agreed that it will be a physically separate bill," Walters said. "If taxpayers were to get a single bill

> it would generate a lot of confusion." He added that city and school deadlines for payment differ, with the city tax due September 1 and school tax in mid-September.

> from the city that could be two or three

times as much as they were expecting,

"If it were on one bill, people might defer paying until mid-September and find themselves facing a two percent city penalty for being late," Walters said.

The cost of providing separate bills will be paid by the school district as part of the agreement to have the city make the collection, Walters said.

He projected that the agreement between city and schools would provide for payment of between \$1 and \$1.50 per tax

Getzie's Pub, when construction time stretched over a period of many months, Vernon said as a result the bar "got rid of most of the bad clientele."

Similar results would be hoped for in a Winner's Circle shut-down, he said. Rea said Tuesday the delay in gaining the liquor license transfer alone

would force a closing of "a couple mon-, ths. My lease ends here January 22 and couldn't be ready to move by then if they gave me the word now."

He said he was somewhat disappointed in that lapse of time because he "had hoped I could operate through the racing season here and then open up the new business right away."

Closing down for a while would "hurt me, but would help bring in a better group of people," he added.

At Monday's meeting, council member Carolann Ayers, the only member to cast a vote approving the earlier request, said she thought council should reconsider its action.

Member Burton DeRusha, however, said he was "bewildered" by the mayor's apparent willingness to reconsider the issue if the dance permit were included. He added that "all these are side issues to real issue I faced that night (when the transfer was denied), and that is moving a bar next door to a church."

Although the council vote to deny the transfer came after a public hearing during which members of Open Door Church protested the proposed location adjacent to their place of worship, only DeRusha said at that time that the church location was his main reason for opposing the transfer.

Vernon, Paul Folino and G. Dewey Gardner all said their opposition stemmed solely from the dance permit

Gardner agreed to join Vernon in a two-member committee to go over the city ordinance with city manager Steven Walters and revise it to restrict the use of all dance permits within city

"After that," Gardner said, "we can

reconsider the particular case of the Winner's Circle."

Asked what advantage their could be in relocating the bar, Vernon said he was concerned with "removing an eyesore. I have spoken with many people who said they were disappointed the transfer did not go through because they believe we are now stuck with that

DeRusha and Folino, however, noted Vernon Huntoon, owner of the building that houses the Winner's Circle, had recently appeared before the Historic District Commission seeking approval of plans to improve the building.

"Doesn't that solve your eyesore pro-

blem?" asked DeRusha. Vernon and Gardner both said relocation of the bar would also help further development at the southwest corner of Main and Center. Vernon noted that Huntoon's plans were questioned due to a balcony on the east side that "would encroach on the adjacent property. We know of plans to build a multi-story building on the site where the bowling alley parking lot is now."

Gardner added that plans are being developed not only for the lot but for the site of Northville Lanes itself. Although it would be premature to discuss them in detail, he said, closing the Winner's Circle could be seen as an asset in efforts to develop the corner.

DeRusha and Folino both expressed disappointment at the move toward possible relocation with the dance permit included. "I have no qualms about looking at dance permit regulations for other locations," Folino said. "I'd like to see him reapply without the dance permit, though."

Gardner noted that the ordinance could be revised, but council could still find against the transfer even after reconsideration.

Vernon said he would communicate to Rea that council "has received his request for reconsideration and that reconsideration has been deferred until we consider some revisions to our ordinance."

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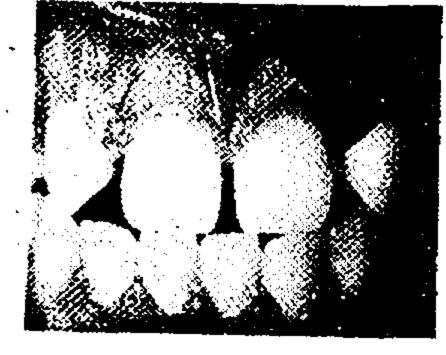
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Sheldon site part of prison plans

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for several reasons.

The new corrections plan still lists a Northville location as the top priority building site, but the rank ordering is somewhat different thereafter, with a Detroit location dropping from second to fourth.

"What doesn't make any sense to me," Law said, "is how they can propose Plymouth Center in the regional prison plan. It's not a three-tiered structure (to house a mix of minimum, medium and maximum security prisoners) — it wouldn't meet most of the criteria for what they said a regional prison should be, except for proximity."

Law said he had not yet had a chance to review the document in detail but had spoken with corrections department officials about its contents. "They haven't submitted it (for legislative approval) yet because, as I understand, one of their people is out of state and hasn't signed it. It will probably come to us this week or next."

With the legislature on the brink of partisan warfare over recall and reapportionment, Law noted, it is not at all certain that the plan can be passed through both chambers this year.

Any negotiation efforts to alter the plan could be hampered by the partisan split. Due to the recent recalls, the senate is certain to be divided in an even split of 18 members from each party by the time the plan reaches the upper chamber.

Club donates for three

During the Christmas season, Highland Lakes Women's Club is making donations to three local

groups. A donation of \$100 is being made to Concerned Citizens of Western Wayne County for the fight against the proposed move of the prison to Five Mile and Sheldon, Betty Elstro, club treasurer, an-

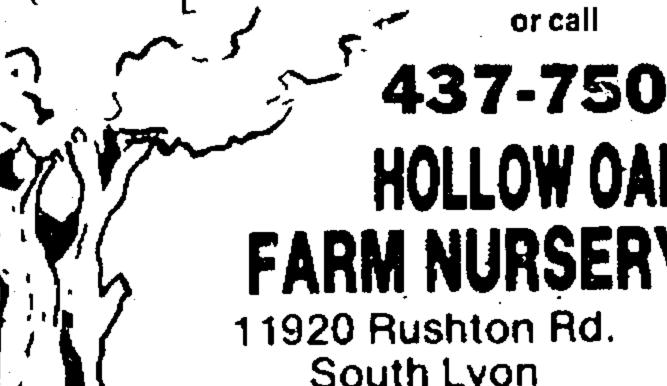
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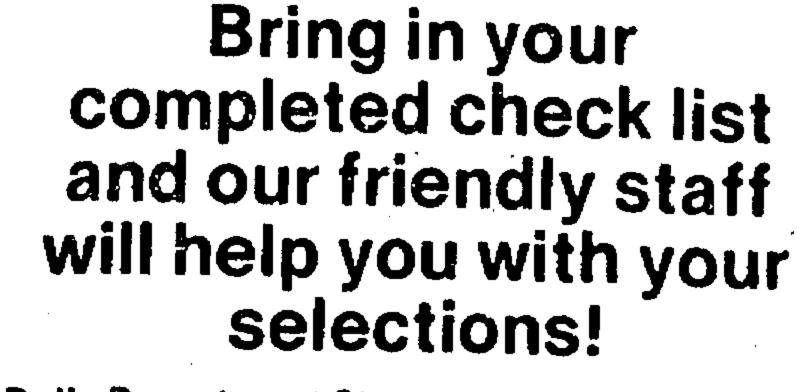
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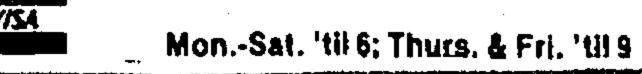
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Shopping complex to set planning tone

The Meijer shopping center firm's decision to go ahead on plans to develop a Northville location had been long awaited - Good Will Inc., a Meijer subsidiary, acquired the 34 acres of land southwest of Haggerty and Eight Mile roads in June, 1973, from Ruth and Nate Shapiro.

After years of unfavorable economic conditions that made the cost of development prohibitive, Meijer representatives approached planning commissioners last August 30 asking to consult the township engineer and planning consultant at the Meijer firm's ex-

Along with some of the most detailed and complete preliminary site plans ever presented before the planning commission, the firm, with the help of its township consultants, prepared an impact analysis documenting the effects the new location would have.

The analysis provides a useful and concise guide to a number of aspects of the proposed shopping center, including the following

ECONOMIC: Because Meijer stores are generally self-contained, with an internal security force and advanced fire protection system, the demand for public services is low while it is. estimated Meijer will pay \$150,000 per year in property taxes. In addition, sales taxes collected in the facility are returned to the community by the State of Michigan.

EMPLOYMENT: Approximately 275-300 people will be employed at the new location, including 30 managerial positions. The company has an exten-

Commissioners grant conditional approval

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up in someone's back yard," he said. But consulting engineer Edward McNeely said the system could handle even peak volume sewage from the shopping complex. The strain of future developments in the area, however,

might require further expansion of

sewage disposal facilities, he added. The preliminary plans called for expansion work along Haggerty Road, but little along Eight Mile. Along Haggerty Road, developers drew up plans for a center left-turn lane and a right-turn deceleration lane, to be added to the ex-

isting two lanes. Meijer representatives said those proposed road modifications were drawn up according to specifications developers discussed with county road

commission authorities. But none of the commissioners said those specifications would be satisfactory. Enlarging Haggerty Road to five lanes in that area was more in line with what township planners considered appropriate.

Commissioner Marvin Gans said, "Even though it may come to the Wayne County Road Commission, we must have some control, too. We're responsible for the welfare and safety of our residents."

Meijer representatives likely will try to find a way to avoid paying the entire tab for widening Haggerty, since the road would probably be expanded in the near future anyway. But Gans told Meijer representatives, "If you're ahead of their schedule, we'll expect you to do a fair share."

Regarding the plan's landscaping and construction appearance, Baldwin noted that because of the property's topographically low setting in relation to neighboring lands, it would be "visible for nearly a mile" from the north along I-275 and Haggerty Road. That and the fact that neighboring industrial developments to the north have been attractively designed, commissioners agreed, dictated that the Meijer's development be as "aesthetically pleasing" as possible.

Commissioners made it clear that a complex similar to those Meijer stores located in nearby communities would be unsatisfactory when the time came for final approval.

"We want more than just trees and screening for the behind area," Ganssaid. Referring to other satisfactory township developments such 'as the Swan Harbour subdivision's landscaping, he told Meijer representatives,

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Developers plan to put more than 200 trees on the Meijer property — nearly double what township zoning ordinances require. But the placement of those trees, to permit optimum shrouding of the complex along Eight Mile and Haggerty roads, was a prime concern of commissioners.

Preliminary plans called for trees around the periphery of the property to be planted 15 feet apart at the center for each tree, but Township Planning Consultant Emanual De Brincat said some communities have insisted on 10-foot placement. Although the exact density of plantings was left unspecified, Meijer representatives appeared to be willing to do whatever was possible.

Vice President of Real Estate for Meijer, Inc. John Stephenson said the company planned to ask the Wayne County Road Commission for approval to plant trees on county-owned property along Haggerty Road.

According to the preliminary site. plans, clusters of trees would be placed at various places within the parking lot to "break up" the appearance of a flat, bland concrete lot. The plantings are expected to "soften" the appearance of the store and parking lot from points north, as well as from Haggerty Road to the east.

Architectural drawings of the store itself showed a marked difference in appearance from other Meijer stores. The building exterior primarily would be a dark brown brick. It will be 22 feet tall at its highest point, along the facade.

"When we were first considering development several years ago, I remembered one of your commissioners said, 'After all, this is Northville," Stephenson said. "We've tried to keep that in mind when designing

One of the Commissioners who reacted unfavorably at first to the landscaping plans was Charles DeLand. But, by the end of Meijer representatives' presentation to commissioners, even DeLand was encouraged. "My first impressions were pretty negative," he said, "but I feel more confident about it now."

The eight Commission members present — William J. Bohan was absent voted unanimously to approve the preliminary plan with the understanding their stated concerns must be alleviated for final approval.

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TRAFFIC FLOW: An average estimate of weekday traffic entering from Haggerty is 2,486 vehicles added to the present average daily traffic of 6,182 vehicles. The minimum road construction expected at the site would include a deceleration right-turn lane off southbound Haggety and a left turn lane for northbound traffic. Discussions are continuing on whether road improvements would be more extensive and who would finance such improvements.

Carolers invited to sing

Caggagetown families are inviting former residents of the area east of Center and south of Base Line as well as anyone elso who would like to join them in their annual carol sing.

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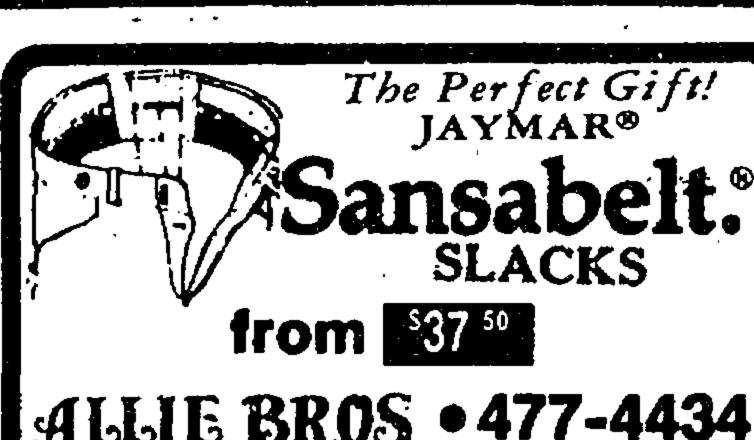
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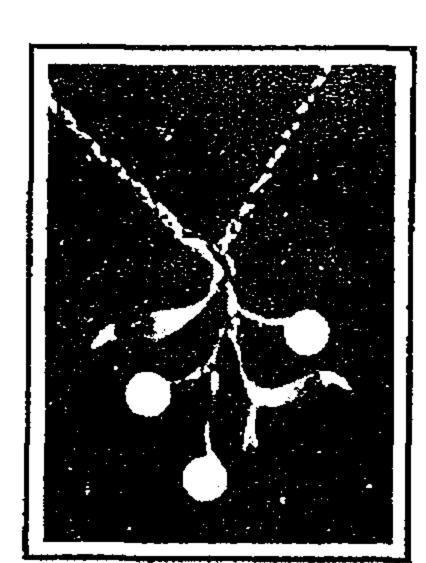
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City revises revenue projections upward

Budget amendments projecting a deficit reduction of \$11,500 were approved by city council Monday night, along with amendments to reflect gains against the deficit reported earlier.

Due to projected increases in state shared revenue payments over original budget figures, the city can look forward to an increased reserve of \$11,500 to offset the \$450,000 deficit on the books, city manager Steven Walters

He called his revisions to the projec-

tion "conservative" in that they are based on having the next two quarterly payments equal the most recent one when at least one of them is likely to exceed it.

"Keep in mind that the present quarter we're talking about was August to October, the next one will include Christmas and should be higher," he

Shared revenues are paid based on state sales, income, single business and intangible taxes. Thus far this year,

Municipal Finance Commission had forwarded any reaction to the city's proposed deficit reduction plan calling for a balanced 1983-84 year and elimination of the deficit in succeeding years. Walters said the MFC had made no

sales tax payments have been slightly

below the city budget projection, but in-

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levels. Shared revenues from in-

tangibles taxes have been roughly on a

Mayor Paul Vernon asked if the state

par with the city budget figure.

official response but in informal discussion he believed the MFC was "skeptical about our budget including a wage freeze — I think they were concerned about how our labor negotiations would come out. So far, and it's too early to say for certain, but it appears that we're going to get that freeze on wages - we still have one contract in negotiation, but everyone else has so far agreed.''

The wage freeze is a key element in city plans to balance the current year budget. If city employees all agree to the freeze, the gains against the deficit reflected in the past few budget amendments likely will exist at year-end. Wage increase, however, would require amendments showing the added costs.

Council also approved amendments to the Allen Terrace operating fund and general fund budgets. The Allen Terrace amendments reflect the year-end surplus of \$30,000 reported recently and the reduction in general fund contributions to the Allen Terrace fund allowed by that surplus.

The general fund amendments reflect the reduced payment to Allen Terrace, police vehicle purchase costs exceeding the budgeted amendment (due, Walters said, to an error in an earlier budget amendment, not an unanticipated cost) and adjustments to the Arts Commission operation.

Already reflected in the estimated \$450,000 deficit are the savings due to the Allen Terrace subsidy reduction, though council action Monday made that offsetting figure official.

Hearing set for block grants

A public hearing on proposed uses of 1984 Community Development Block Grant Funds will be conducted before city council December 19.

At issue are the city proposals for the expenditures of an anticipated \$80,000 in federal funds administered through Wayne County and \$7,500 routed through Oakland County.

For 1983 the city used Wayne money primarily to retire library bonds with \$20,000 devoted to planning for phase II

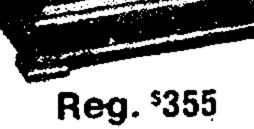
of the downtown development project. Oakland funds went, with previous year's money, toward heating plant renovations at the recreation building.

Proposed 1984 uses include the library bonds again in Wayne and improvements to Ford Field with Oakland

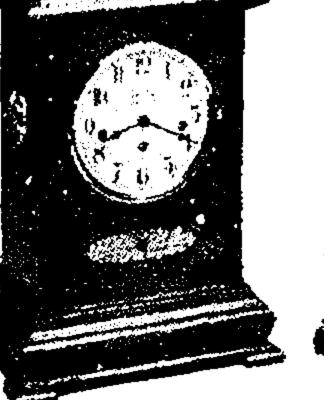
After the hearing December 19, council will establish priorities for use of the 1984 grants and those will be considered in a January 9 public hearing.



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New Morning School, a pre K-8 school in Plymouth, hosted its 11th Annual Student Museum last week. Each of the parent cooperative's students culminated an individual study of interest with a display of models and information. Among participants were three Northville residents.Danny Hardy, age 10, (right) created a display on electricity, complete with two handmade motors. Jennifer Johnson, age 11, created a display on cooking, featuring a robot "maid," an herb chart and information on varius foods. She arranged a trip to the Hillside Inn in Plymouth for her class to see a restaurant's food preparation facility. Heather Yagiela, age six, (above) presented a young child's verson of a study about domestic cats.



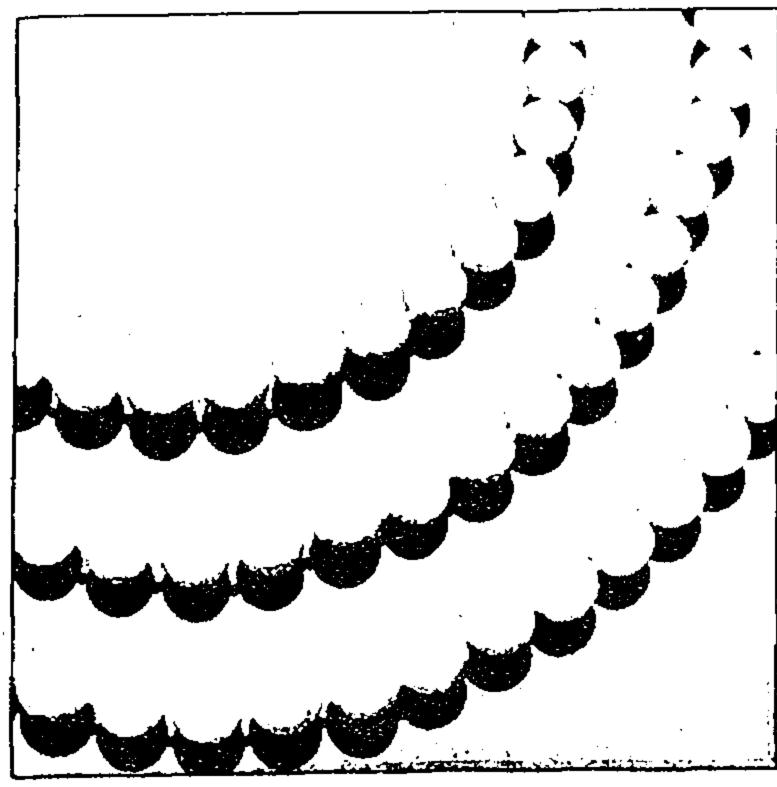


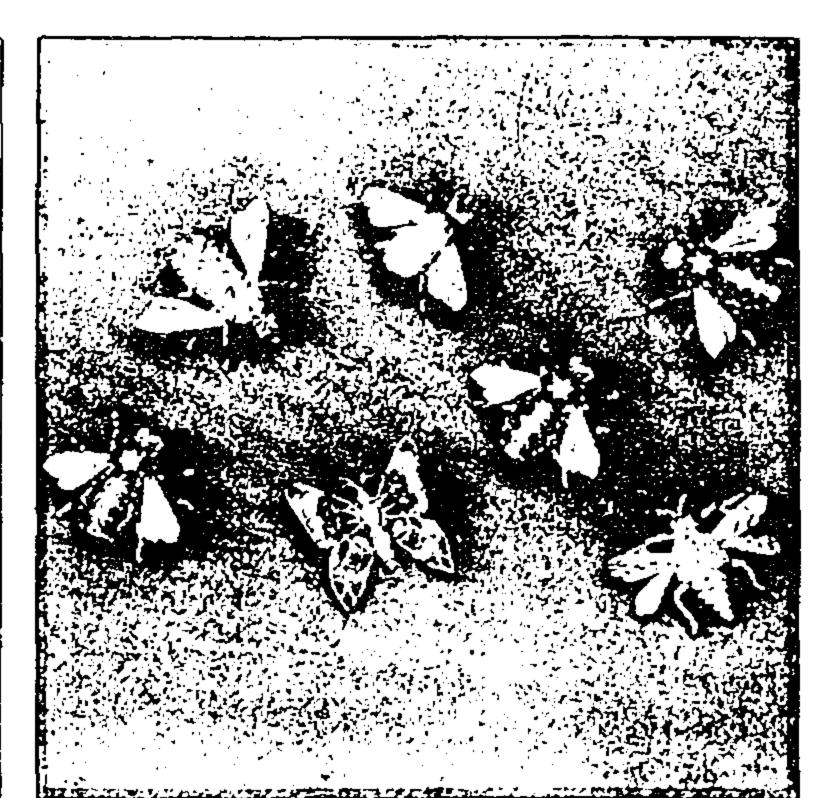


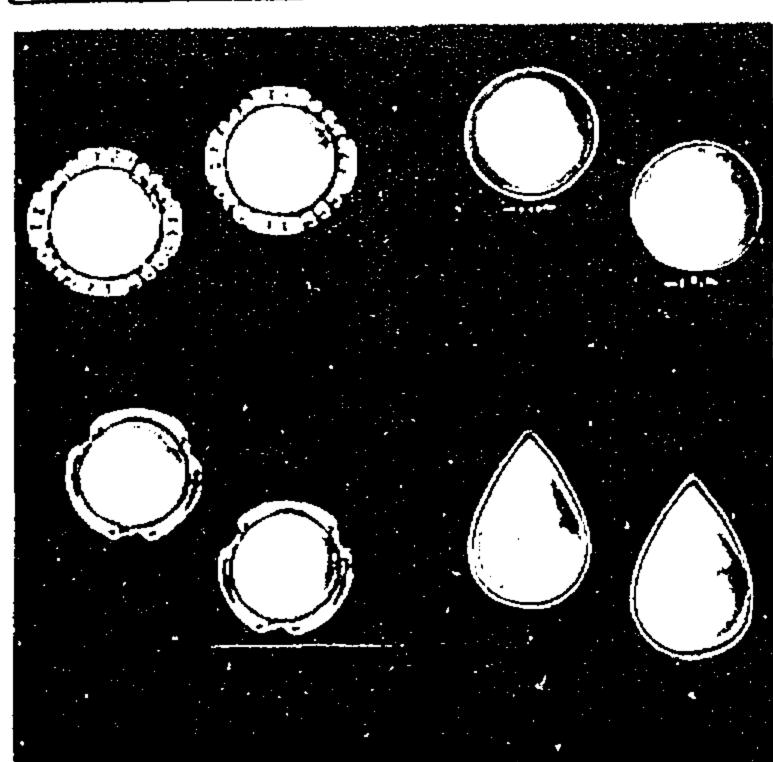
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The newly organized Task Force, a group formed last month with the goal of eliminating the use of illegal substances by local youth, will meet at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday in Northville High School library.

High school principal David Bolitho reports that the group's primary task will be to organize and plan a community-wide campaign that will provide alcohol- and drug-free chaperoned parties and activities for the community's youth during the holiday season.

Tuesday's meeting is open to all community members interested in eliminating substance use and abuse, and in improving the quality of life of Northville's youth. "The tomorrow of our community's youth depends on what happens today," stressed Bolitho in announcing the meeting.

Parents and high school administrators met to organize the Task Force November 28. Robert Willerer has been named chairperson.

The organizational meeting followed a Phase II session of The Chemical People Program attended by students, parents, counselors and high school administrators at the high school November 9. The Chemical People is a nationwide program to combat substance abuse among the country's youth.

Following the presentation, Bolitho led a panel of resource people in a discussion of substance abuse and its

effects on youth of Northville.

The Task Force is seeking involvement of all Northville civic and service organizations, local officials, church and PTA groups, as well as student and youth organizations. This network of community adults and youth is to develop an awareness of the physical, psychological, emotional and legal ramifications of drug and alcohol use

on young people's lives. Focusing on the positive position, the Task Force has established the following preliminary objectives:

 Obtain the facts about the extent of substance abuse by community youth. Increase the community's awareness of the consequences of substance abuse on all young people

and their parents. Encourage the business community to participate in a vigorous age iden-

tification process to eliminate the sale of alcoholic beverages and drug_ paraphernalia to minors. Compile a resource list of in-

dividuals, organizations and treatment centers tha may aid and support troubled youth and their families.

 Seek training for high school students to become peer counselors. • Establish an effective elementary and junior high educational program encouraging students to choose an alcohol- and drug-free youth.

 Encourage parents to have alcoholand drug-free chaperoned parties for their under age students.

 Educate the community at large as to the legal ramifications of serving or allowing alcohol to be served to minors

Suggest appropriate free time ac-

tivities for students on inservice days

at chaperoned or unchaperoned events.

and after school

 Plan events with and for young people that are alcohol- and drug-free.

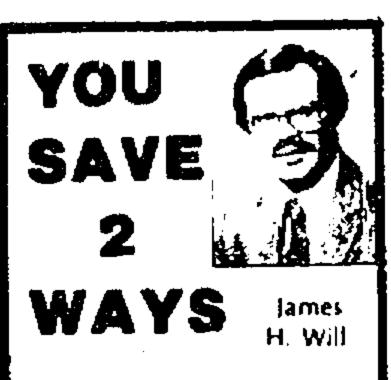
 Enlist the aid and cooperation of local and state governments and their agencies whenever appropriate.

The Task Force program emphasizes

that many of the community's yuth do choose to lead alcohol- and drug-free lives. Illegal substances, they say, aifect the quality of life of the non-user as well as the user. The non-user student faces daily pressures and continual decision making in order to avoid il-

legal substances.

The Task Force stresses that energies school officials, parents and law enforcement agencies spend on enforcing ad limiting illegal substance abuse could well be devoted to serving other important needs of students.



Chapter of Questers, the antiques study group, will have its Christmas lun-When you Pre-Plan cheon December 14 at King's Mill Clubhouse.

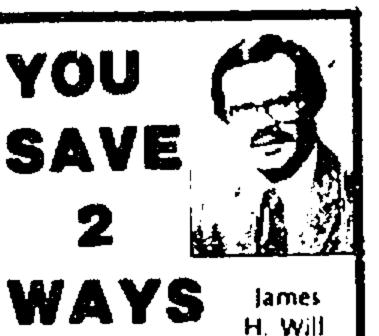
Hostesses are Helen Hopping and Connie Schacht.

Questers set

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Base Line Chapter of Questers invited husbands and other guests to its annual Christmas buffet last Sunday evening. It was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Blake Northrop at their



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Suburbs assess selves to fund water rate battle

Suburban governments are raising money again to fight the city of Detroit's water rate increases.

"But we're in the driver's seat for the first time," an optimistic Livonia Mayor Edward McNamara told representatives of the 77 suburbs (including Northville) last week. "We've got to stick to it."

"This is the first reported case where the customers won," added George Ward, attorney for the Suburban Association of Detroit Water Customers. Although confident of ultimate success, Ward predicted the seven-year-old case could drag on for more years.

Reporting on the meeting to council Monday, city manager Steven Walters said "we're only years away now."

In October, the Michigan Court of Appeals ruled a circuit judge had erred in calculating the rate of return Detroit is permitted to earn on water it sells to the suburbs.

The appeals court sent the case back to the circuit court for new hearings on what should be the proper rate of return. If the suburban position is upheld, the 77 governments could win back as much as \$35 million for five years of water bills plus interest at 12 percent.

Meanwhile, however, Detroit has asked the state Supreme Court for leave to appeal — a motion Ward dismisses as premature. "If it goes to the Supreme Court, it'll go back to the circuit court (for rehearing on the facts) and you know what'll happen: it'll be right back up to the Supreme Court."

"The Supreme Court might take as much as nine months to decide whether to grant an appeal, though it might be as short as six months. Assuming the Supreme Court slams the door (on Detroit) it might be six months before the circuit judge hears

So suburban city councils and township boards are being asked to conributed five cents per capita

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(based on the 1980 census) to fight the appeal.

Earlier assessments of five cents and 2.5 cents, beginning in 1976, raised a total of \$147,000, McNamara reported.

At that, the investment in the legal fees, engineering testimony, certified public accountants fees and other costs looks like a bargain next to the potential winnings.

Walters told council the city's share, likely to be apportioned in the form of credits against future bills from Detroit and distributed on the basis of past bills, "doesn't look bad for an investment of something like \$280. It could be hundreds of thousands of dollars."

. The council approved its participation in the continued legal action.

Ward gave this explanation of the court of appeals victory:

Detroit figured it earned \$22 million on its investment of \$245 million in the water plant — a return of 9 percent. The circuit judge ruled the rate was fair. But the suburbs argued that Detroit's actual ownership equity (subtracting the amount of bond-

ed debt) was only \$86 million. Subtracting interest payments of \$6.9 million, Detroit actually earned \$15 million — a rate of return of 17 percent. "We said 17 percent was too high," Ward said. By his calculations, Detroit overcharged the suburbs at least \$7 million a year for five years — a

total of \$35 million. The appeals court panel ruled in

Noting that the courts had found the difference in rates between Detroit and suburbs acceptable, council member J. Burton DeRusha said Monday "Detroit ought to be kicking themselves.

"It appears to me the court said it was all right that suburban residents pay double what Detroit residents do," DeRusha said. "If Detroit hadn't been quite so greedy, they probably could have had

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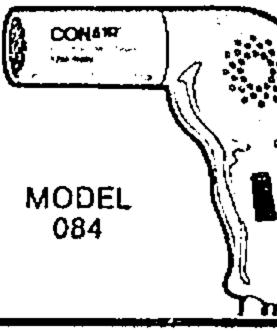
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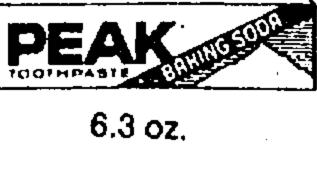
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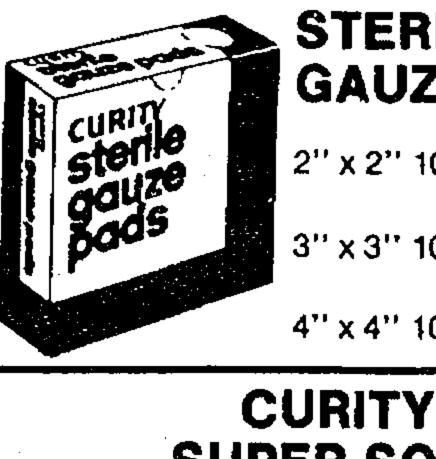
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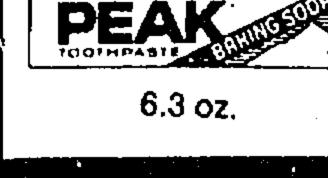
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Students are inviting everyone to "take advantage of the Hill-Top Shoppe's low prices on Christmas merchandise." The shop is filled with a varied assortment of clothing, toys, school supplies and Christmas ornaments.

Students sales persons in the shoppe under the direction of Wayne Saunders.

In addition to selling they will be offering activities for children and their parents and have promised to have Santa stop by from noon to 1 p.m. There will be a coloring contest for youngsters with prizes to be won.

A bake sale with free refreshments also is planned.

Three locals in MYS, Sunday concert is free

Three Northville residents will be performing when the Michigan Youth Symphony (MYS) celebrates its 33rd season with a free concert in Ann Arbor's Hill Auditorium at 3 p.m. this Sunday.

MYS members from Northville include Wendy Warner, flute; Ron Kepner, bassoon; and Ann Shephard,

Featuring 75 of the most talented young musicians from throughout the state, the MYS will present a program of symphonic music that includes Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony," "Coriolan Overture" by Beethoven, "Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun" by Debussey and "The Hary Janos-Suite" by Kodaly.

MYS is sponsored by the University of Michigan School of Music to give aspiring musicians an opportunity to perform great symphonic works not normally possible in school programs. Members of the select group range in age from 10 to 18 years.

The conductor for this season is Zuo-Hang Chen, a doctoral student in conducting at the University School of Music. Following graduation, Chen most likely will return to China as the conductor of the Peking Symphony Orchestra.



Mary Mossian waits on Jeff Smith and Joe Arwady in shop

AARP cancels meeting

The Plymouth-Northville Chapter 1311 of the American Association of Retired Persons will not meet in December.

First meeting of the new year will be at noon January 25, 1984, in the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth.

Election and installation of officers will be held at the meeting. The Reverend Norman Grange, state director of the American Association of Retired Persons, has been invited to conduct the installation of officers.

Visitors are welcome. Those attending are asked to bring a brown bag lunch. Coffee and tea will be available.

Donations of canned or nonperishable food for the Salvation Army will be welcome.



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Santa visits Kensington

The ever-popular lunch with Santa Claus will be held at the Kensington Restaurant this Saturday and Saturday, December 17.

In addition to having lunch, participants will meet Santa Claus, sing Christmas carols and go for a sleighride at the Farm Center.

Cost for the entire program is \$4 per person.

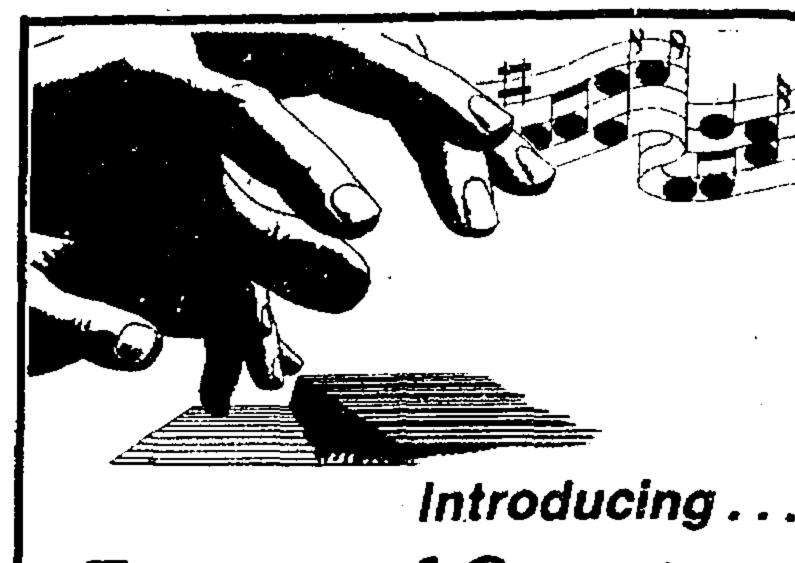
On both Saturdays there will be three sessions — 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. with luncheon served at these times, with the balance of the program to follow. Advance tickets are required for the program and are on sale at the Kensington Metropark office. For additional information, call the Kensat 1-800-552-6772.



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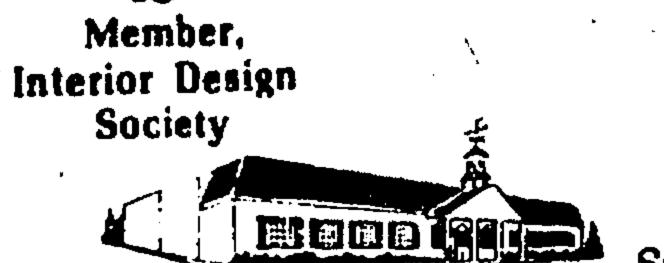
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Community Calendar

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TODAY, DECEMBER 7

THREE CITIES CLUB: Three Cities Art Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Plymouth Township Hall.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8

CHAMBER MEETS: Northville Community Chamber of Commerce will meet at 8 a.m. at the chamber building.

APPEALS BOARD: Northville City Appeals Board will be in session at 9 a.m. Residents wishing to appeal assessments in bills that went out this week should call Donna Kohs at city hall.

TOPS TO MEET: Daytime TOPS meets at 9 a.m. at First Presbyterian Church.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN: Christian Women's Club members will gather at noon at Sveden House in Farmington

LEAGUE INFORMATIONAL MEET: The December general meeting of the Northville, Plymouth, Canton, Novi League of Women Voters at 7:30 p.m. in the library of Plymouth West Middle School will be an informational one beginning the second phase of the league's national security study, Dollars for Defense: Translating Military Purposes into Spending Choices. The meeting will include a review of the first phase, arms control objectives. The public is invited.

BOOK GROUP: Val Cook will lead the discussion on "Pioneer Women" by Joanna L. Stratton at the Friends of the Library Book Group meeting at 7:30 p.m. at her home, 47100 Timberlane. It is open to all area readers. Mrs. Cook may be contacted at 349-2158.

TOWNSHIP BOARD: Northville Township Board will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in township offices at 41600 Six Mile. A public hearing on a proposed foster family group home precedes the regular meeting, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9

MASONS MEET: Northville Council No. 89, RSM, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS: Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. at 35900 Ten Mile Road, one block west of Haggerty. For information, call Audrey at 474-9456 or Sue at 474-5735.

SOCIETY PARTY: Northville Historical Society will hold its annual Christmas party at 8 p.m. in the Yerkes House in Mill Race Historical Village. Chairperson Laura Hixson reminds those attending to bring an hors d' ouvre to share.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10

PAPER DRIVE: St. Paul's Lutheran Church School will hold a paper drive from 11 a.m. to noon in the church park-

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11

PRESBYTERIAN CONCERT: Third annual performance of the Christmas portion of G.F. Handel's "Messiah" will be given at 6 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church by the chancel choir, as well as area singers and soloists, under the direction of David Heinzman. There will be refreshments in fellowship hall afterward. The concert is free and open to the public.

METHODIST PROGRAM: An allchurch Christmas program, "The Celebration and Glory of Christmas," will be held at 7 p.m. at First United Methodist Church. First half is the Sunday School presentation, "O Come All Ye Faithful," including nursery and gradeschoolers; second portion is a choral presentation, "The Celebration and Glory of Christmas," with cherub, junior youth, youth, sanctuary and handbell choirs with a total of 140 voices. It includes instrumentation,

solos and narration. Refreshments follow. Santa also will make an appearance.

ALPHA XI DELTS: Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae will hold their annual Christmas party at the home of Jean and Fred Sigmon, 46803 Danbridge, Plymouth, from 6-8 p.m. Members are asked to dress casually and to bring husbands or other guests as well as an hors d'oeuvre. Beverage will be supplied. Make reservations with the hostess at 453-4458.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 12

KIWANIANS MEET: Northville Kiwanis meets at 6:30 p.m. at Juan

TOPS MEETS: Northville TOPS meets at 7 p.m. at First Presbyterian

MASONIC ORGANIZATION: Northville Masonic Organization meets at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple.

BOARD OF EDUCATION: Northville Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the board offices.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13

LALECHE LEAGUE: LaLeche League of Northville-Novi will meet at 9:30 a.m. at 1392 Appleford in Walled Lake for a program on Nutrition and Weaning. It is an informal meeting open to all women interested in breast feeding with babies welcome. Make reservations by calling 349-5380.

ROTARY MEETS: Rotarian Milt Jacobi has arranged a Christmas Sing as the program for the noon meeting of Northville Rotary Club at First Presbyterian Church.

SENIORS' CHRISTMAS: Northville Senior Citizens' Club will hold its Christmas meeting at 6 p.m. in fellowship hall of First Presbyterian Church. There will be election of officers and a cantata by the Baptist choir. Santa will make an appearance, and a gift exchange is planned.

AAUW PROGRAM: Northville Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. for holiday wassail and cookies at Amerman Elementary. A program of Christmas music will be presented at 8 p.m. by Northville High School Choir.

PWP YULE AUCTION: Northville-Novi Parents without Partners will hold an orientation session at 8 p.m. at the Plymouth Hilton Inn followed by a Christmas auction of crafts, baked goods and services at 8:30 p.m. An afterglow will be held at 9:30 p.m.

WISER MEETS: WISER for widowed persons will meet at 8 p.m. at Schoolcraft College.

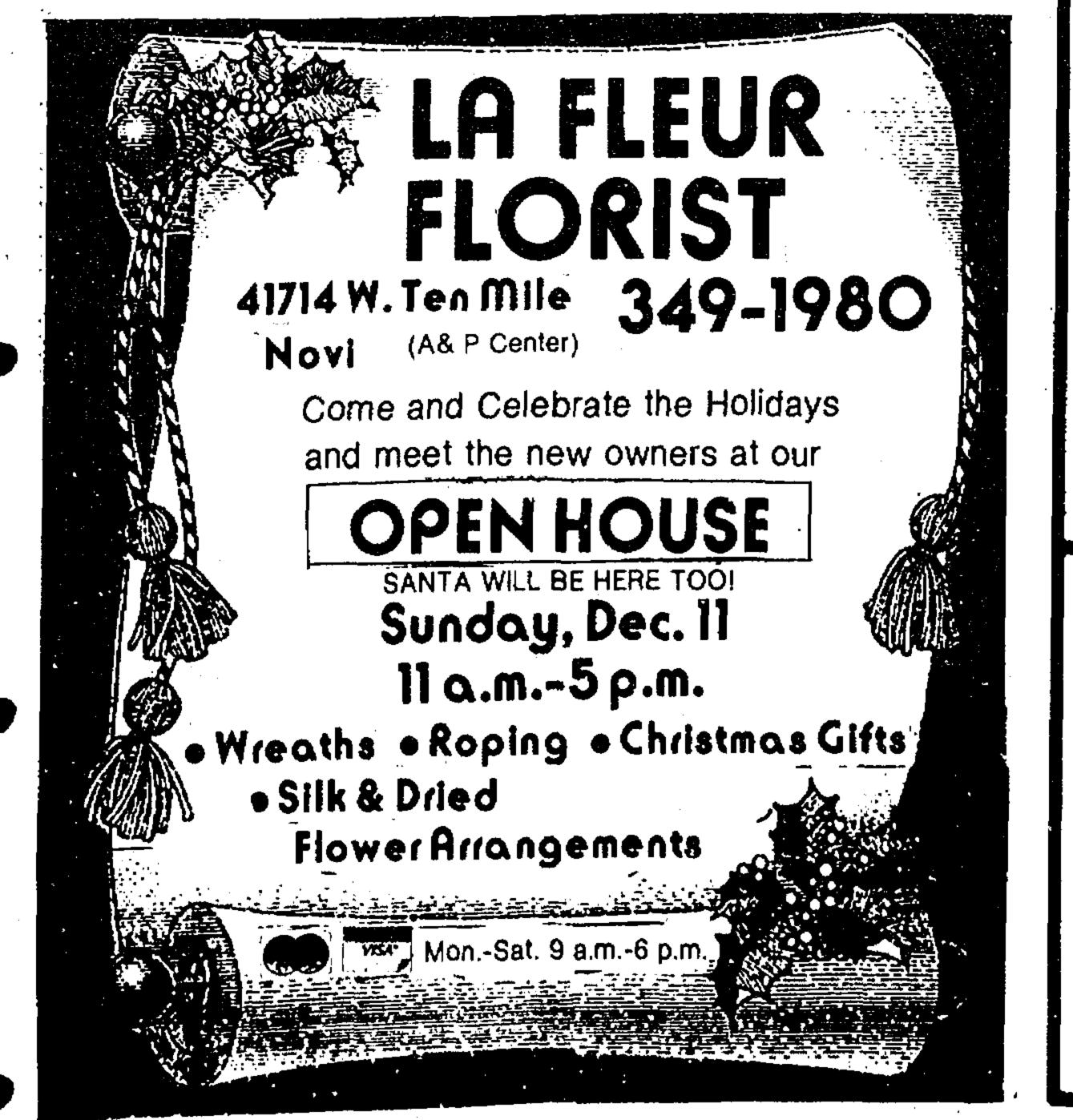
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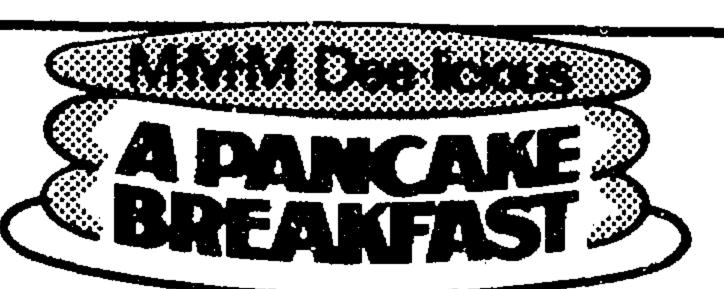
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NOW FILM: Northwest Wayne County Chapter of the National Organization for Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Stephenson High School, 33500 West Six Mile, just west of Farmington Road, for a video film presentation on comparable worth, focusing on nurses and clerical workers, "You've Come a Long Way, Maybe?" It is being shown courtesy of the Clerical Technical Union of East Lansing. The public is in-

RECREATION MEET: Northville Recreation Commission will meet at 8 p.m. at city hall.

GENEALOGIST TALK: Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will hear a talk on cemeteries and tombstones, "Being Dead - Yet Speaketh," by Fern Freeman at 8 p.m. at Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 Seven





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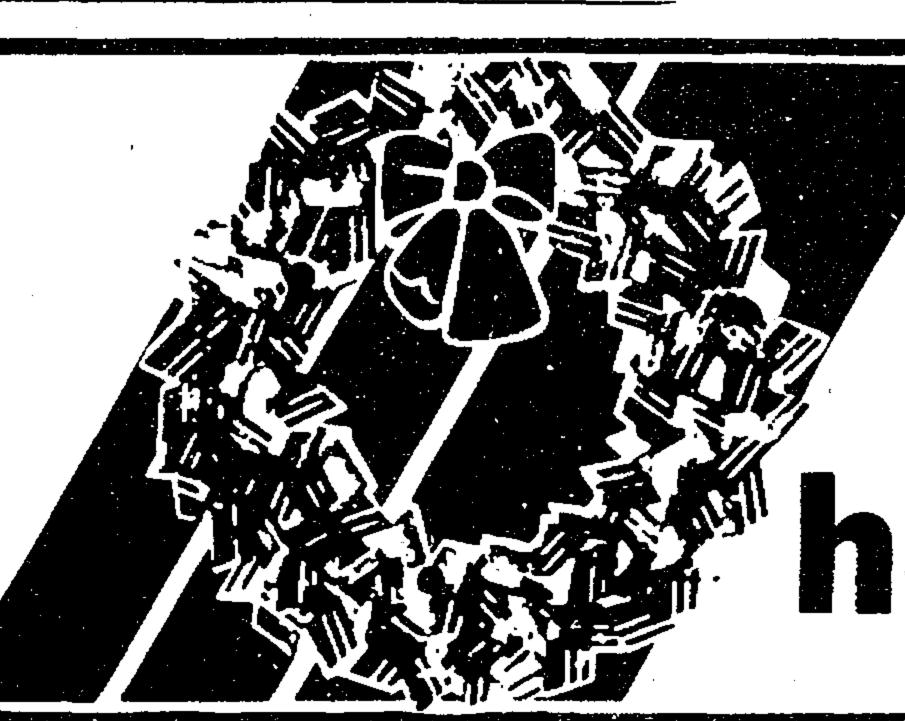
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On page 8 of this week's TG&Y Circular we inadvertently transposed the descriptive copy and price on the Quick Stick Deluxe Joystick and the Video Game Joystick. Therefore, they do not appear under the carrect photograph. The Quick Stick Deluxe Joystick is 7.84 and the Video Game Joystick is 4.86. We regret this error and any inconvenience caused.

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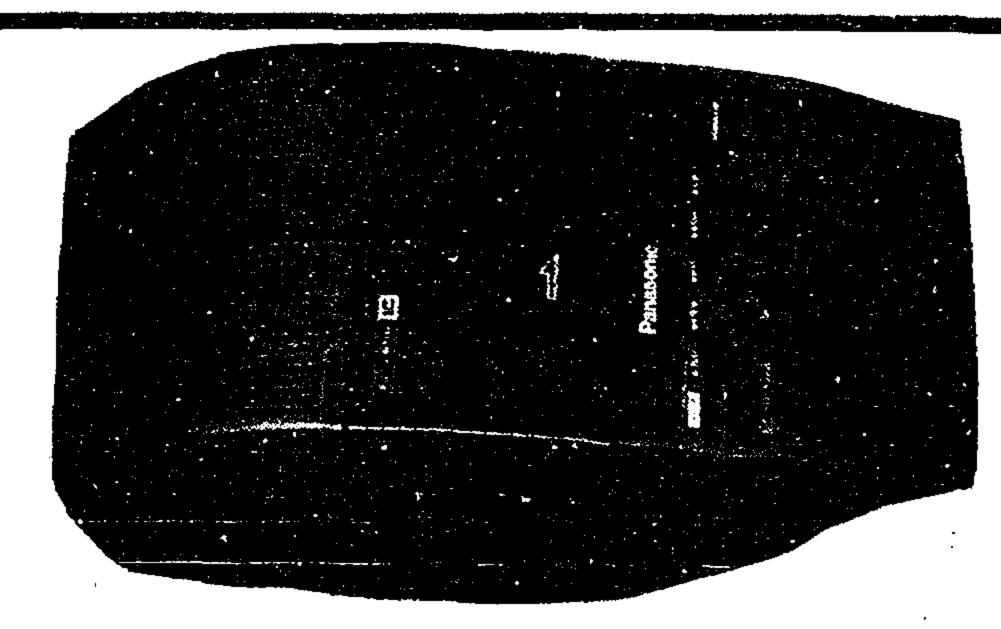


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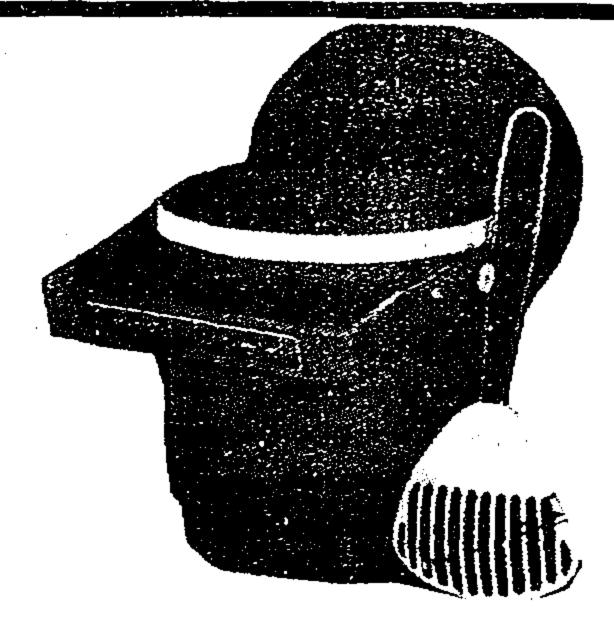


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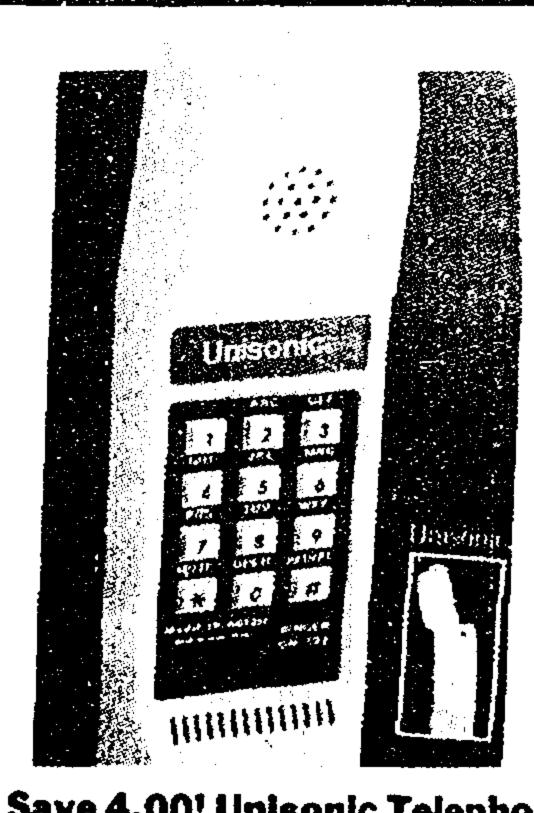
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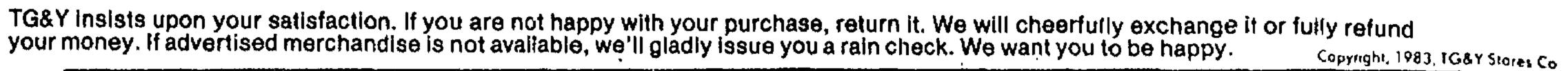
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Deer hits car on Five Mile near Beck

In The Township...

An automobile valued at \$4,000 was stolen from a parking lot off Silver Springs Drive according to a December 1 township police report.

The 1975 Ford Elite, a black two-door with burgundy interior, was said to be in excellent condition. The complainant told police she had parked the car in the lot at 9:45 p.m. November 30 and discovered it had been stolen when she returned at 10:30 a.m. the next day. She told police the car had been locked.

Stolen with the car were an estimated \$900 worth of woman's clothing comprised of assorted coats, slacks and blouses. The stolen car bore a personalized front license plate.

A South Lyon man was injured in a single-car accident on icy roads in the early morning hours December 2, according to police reports.

Robert' Lee Huss, 48, of South Lyon was taken to Providence Hospital's South Lyon center by Community EMS ambulance after the 4:30 a.m. accident on Eight Mile. He had suffered visible but not incapacitating injury, ac-

cording to the report. Huss told police he was driving westbound on Eight Mile at approximately 35 miles per hour when he saw another car either stopped or moving very slowly in front of him. When he hit the brakes in his 1976 Datsun, he reported, the car went into a slide and left the south side of the road, landing in a clump of small trees west of Westview.

Police noted the icy, treacherous driving conditions and issued no citations in the accident.

An estimated \$2,000 worth of damage was done to a 1983 Chevrolet Camaro parked on Old Bedford December 1, the owner told police.

Scratches, possibly made by a key or other sharp object, were found in the paint on the hood, deck lid and both sides of the car. The owner told police the damage was done between 9 p.m. and midnight while the car was parked on the street in front of a house.

A car-deer collision on Five Mile Road November 26 left a South Lyon man's car badly dented, but the deer left the scene before police arrived.

The driver of the car told police he was westbound on Five Mile just east of Beck Road at 8:45 p.m. when a deer jumped out from the south side of the road and crossed in front of his car, hit-

ting the left front fender. Police searched the area but could not find the animal. The value of damage to the car was not established.

Nearly \$2,000 damage was done in a "lawn job" at a Sutters Lane residence December 3 or 4, according to police.

The owner told police the lawn was in good condition at 10:30 p.m. but had been driven across when seen at 8:15 a.m. December 4. Besides leaving 25toot long tire tracks in the lawn (damage estimated at \$60), the malicious destruction included damage to six, 8-foot-long cedar landscaping rails and to a tree 18 feet tall.

Damage to the tree, a small-leaf linden measured at 10-inches in diameter, was set at \$1,800; the rails were valued at \$20 apiece.

Damage estimated at \$400 was done to the lawn at a Cherry Ridge residence early December 3, police accounts state. Police found three 17-year-old males in a 1975 Oldsmobile 98 stuck in the mud on the front lawn of the residence less than 30 minutes past midnight.

The lawn had been torn up severely by the car driving across it, and the damage of deep ruts in the grass was placed at \$370. Another \$30 damage was estimated for a small evergreen bush that was run over and torn from the

The teens in the car told police they wanted only to see what was at the end of the road and did not realize they were driving on someone's lawn. The owner declined to press charges immediately.

...In The City

A Northville man is expected to be arraigned this week on charges of stealing \$809 from the Clark station, 510 South Main, last Thursday.

He was discovered about noon Mon-

day by the manager of the station in what City Police Chief Rodney Cannon called a "fluke meeting, by chance" at a Northville bank. A cab driver who had driven the man from a Detroit hotel to the bank reported the man had refused to pay his cab fare, and police were dispatched to the bank.

The man was arguing with the station manager about the money when he was arrested by city police, searched, handcuffed and taken to the downtown police station.

The man had been a one-day employee at the Clark station, and had apparently been entrusted with handling much of the paper money taken in and used for change at the station. Thursday, at about 3:45 p.m., the manager reported to police, he said he was going to a nearby store for cough drops and never returned.

Chief Cannon said he expects the man will be arraigned this week. The cab driver also has filed a complaint for non-payment of \$36 cab fare.

Five modified yellow harnesses for Northville Downs race horses were reported stolen from an unlocked barn on Downs property between 3 p.m. November 15 and 8 a.m. November 17. The harnesses, owned by a man from Farmington Hills were being stored in unlocked Barn B on River Street, and are valued together at \$1,875.

A pickup truck containing \$4,000 worth of horse shoeing equipment was stolen while parked at 395 First Street between 9 p.m. Tuesday, November 29, and 6 a.m. Wednesday, November 30. The truck, a white 1982 Ford, is valued at \$6,500.

A horse trailer parked at Northville Downs was ransacked November 26, and \$465 worth of miscellaneous items were reported stolen last week, including a \$320 black harness, \$130 hobbles and \$19 head holder.

Nearly \$3,000 worth of tools were stolen from a white 1979 Ford van parked at Northville Lanes last week. Stolen from the van, owned by a Canton man, were two tool boxes with tools, drill box, Holt four-gallon scrubber, upright vacuums and miscellaneous tools together valued at \$2,935. The theft reportedly took place betweeen 9:25 p.m. Thursday and 12:55 a.m. Friday.

Another theft during nearly the same time frame took place in the lot. In this case, a car battery, valued at \$85, was stolen from a 1971 yellow four-door AMC owned by a Northville man who had parked his car there between 8:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

The theft of a \$250 clarinet from the band room at Cooke Junior High School November 29, was found out by the parents of one of the two 12-year-old boys involved. The instrument has been returned to its owner, and the boys, one from Northville and one from Novi, admitted the theft when questioned by. Northville City Police. One of the boys has been admitted to the Wyandotte General Hospital Rehabilitation

The glove compartments of three unlocked automobiles parked in the unlocked garages of two Grace Court homes were discovered ransacked between Thursday and Friday, with nothing of value stolen.

The time frame for the enterings was about the same.

In one garage, the contents of the glove compartments of two cars were discovered tampered with, reportedly between 6 p.m. Thursday and 9:40 a.m. Friday. In a neighboring house's garage, one auto and glove compartment had been entered, with only the owner's manual taken, reportedly between 7 p.m. and 7:45 a.m.

... From State Police

Two patients at Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital are the prime suspects in a November 27 break-in at the hospital snack bar in the 'C' Building, according to state police

reports. Stolen from the snack bar area, which was closed when the 4:20 p.m. theft occurred, was an estimated \$400 in small bills and some cartons of cigaret-

Police were alerted to the burglary

by hospital security officers, who heard a patient yelling in the hallway soon after the break-in. The Livonia man who owns the snack bar concession (he is not a state employee) estimated the amount stolen, which he said was high because a dollar-bill changer in the snack bar area had recently been emp-

It was the presence of the changer that prompted the owner to leave open the door leading to the eating area of the snack bar, he told police. It had been normal procedure to lock all entry doors to the room, but many patients had asked that access to the changer be allowed.

Police determined that the thieves entered the room through the unlocked door, then kicked in two small doors covering the serving window of the closed-in snack bar itself. The window had been secured by two steel-pins on the doors which entered the counter and the roof. A length of 2x4 board was also employed to secure the doors.

Both pins were broken and the board splintered, police noted, and there were dirty smudges on the door such as might be made by someone kicking it. Once inside, the thieves found the money tray in an unlocked cabinet. Cash and coins were scattered throughout the room, the report states, totaling a little more than \$40.

Damage to the doors was estimated at \$15. A patient who had been in the adjoining hallway at the time of the theft described the two perpetrators for police and said they threw him a few packs of cigarettes as they left the room and ran down the hallway. This same patient was the one who cried out that the snack bar had been robbed.

Another patient was too incoherent due to mental illness to be a useful witness, the investigating officers con-

Hospital patient attempted suicide November 27 by stabbing herself in the neck five times with a knife she brought into the institution from home after a visit at Thanksgiving, state police reports indicate.

Police were investigating a burglary at the hospital snack bar (above) when they were told by security officers there had been an attempted suicide.

Their investigation found the woman had begun stabbing herself in the neck in a rest room at about 4:50 p.m. Another patient in the room started cry-

ing for help after the victim fell to the floor bleeding heavily from the neck

By the time police arrived, the woman had been taken by Novi Ambulance to St. Mary Hospital. Because the other patient had been in the room, police investigated to determine whether the injuries were self-inflicted or had resulted from an assault.

Doctors at the Northville institution told police the woman's history of illness included several attempts at suicide and self-mutilation and that she had only recently stabbed herself in the eye with a fork.

The woman's doctor at St. Mary said the five wounds she inflicted would cause no permanent injury and penetrated between one-quarter and one-half inch. With doctor's permission, state police interviewed the woman who said she stabbed herself to "kill the demons" within her and that no one else was responsible for her injuries. She said she had gotten the knife while home for Thanksgiving on a general

A state hospital employee was seriously injured December 4 when she lost control of her car on an icy patch of the hospital service drive.

According to the police report, roads were icy Sunday morning at 7:10 a.m. when the woman was driving westbound on the service drive, hit an icy patch and left the road. Her car hit a tree, then rolled over. The woman was taken to Providence Hospital by Novi Ambulance with injuries characterized as "incapacitating" in the police

A purse belonging to a teacher at the hospital was reported stolen last week, police said. The woman said she left her office to receive a phone call, since the phone in her room did not work. As she A Northville Regional Psychiatric walked out of sight, she said, she saw a man stop walking down the hall and turn back toward her office.

> When she returned to her office, she told police, she found the \$50 purse she had stored in her left bottom desk drawer was missing. It contained her wallet, which carried many credit cards, a small amount of cash and 15 blank checks drawn on her account with a credit union in Pontiac.

Given the description of the man who had stopped in the hallway, police were seeking a patient or possibly a hospital employee as suspect.



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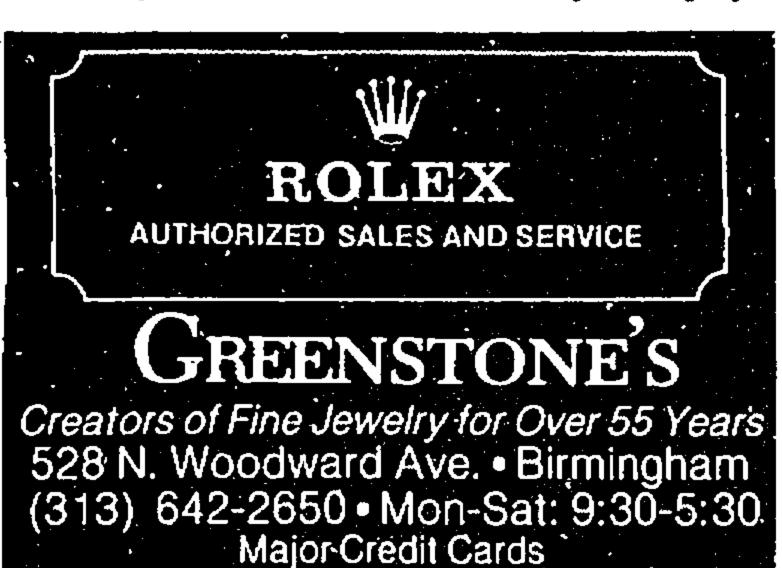


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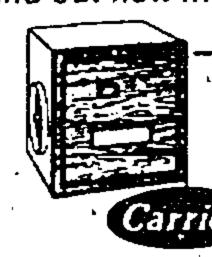
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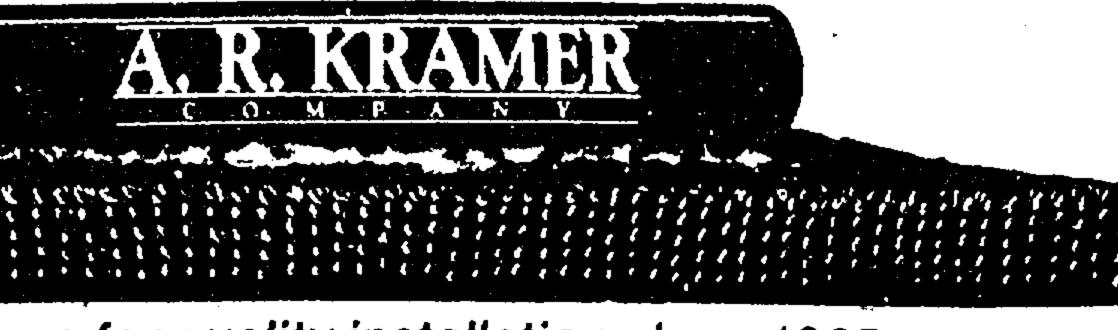
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Final plan approval denied for offices

By B.J. Martin

A request to approve the construction of an office complex on Six Mile Road, accessible from the entrance drive to Northville Township offices, was rejected by township planning commissioners last week.

That rejection is going to be costly to Dr. Paul Clancy, a developer who wanted to build two medical offices and one 2,400 square foot general office on the .83 acre site. Dr. Clancy and his architect Tom Kerwin made it plain they were irritated at the commission's inflexibility on what they called "minor points."

"I'm really shocked there are any points causing problems," Clancy complained to commissioners at their Tuesday, November 27 meeting. "We've completely changed from our original proposal (which called for a four-office struction. Township Engineer Edward

complex). The reason we're seeking a final plan now is that we want to start construction during this business season. And since you don't meet in December, we'll have to wait two mon-

gaping flaws in the site plan submitted the previous week. One of the most significant shortcomings was that developers had not

But commissioners noted there were

secured approval for stormwater runoff involving Wayne County Road Commission property from county authorities.

There had to be WCRC approval before the Planning Commission could accept final plans, Commission Chairman Richard Duwel told Dr. Clancy.

Another problem was that the building's floor plans were vague regarding the extent of basement con-

McNeely said, "Since there is a stairway indicated on the plan, I assume there is a basement, although we don't have plans for the basement."

McNeely also noted a township ordinance required that finished elevations should be calculated to 1/100 of a foot — the site plans are much less detailed. "We ordinarily require storm drainage charts in detail," McNeely said. "But there are no flow line elevations shown."

Commissioners noted that stormwater could collect in depths of even 15 inches on parts of the office parking lot during a 10-year storm.

Further, township residents attending the meeting were concerned about additional traffic flow in and out of the township hall entrance. Dr. Clancy would prefer to keep the office's only entrances off the Township drive, since entrance along Six Mile would necessitate construction of a deceleration lane.

One of the residents at the meeting, Barbara O'Brien, said: "The drive (to township facilities) should not be yielded to the flow of traffic to the medical complex. I have to think emergency and police cars have to cope with an increase of traffic volume — that could be a problem. . . I wish there were fewer or no entrances off the township drive."

O'Brien, chairperson of the Northville Township Beautification Commission, also requested a detailed landscape plan in accordance with zoning

Commissioners were not sympathetic with Dr. Clancy's efforts to get through a final site plan while bypassing preliminary approval, and seeking a conditional final plan approval.

Kenneth Sewell, a veteran commissioner who resigned effective after themeeting, said, "I'm getting tired of listening to developers who aren't prepared with their final plans. We're being asked to circumvent our normal procedures and rules."

One of those rules is that the commission will grant contingent approval for only preliminary plans — final site plans cannot be granted contingent ap-

Commissioners did vote unanimously to grant conditional approval of the plans as preliminary site plans, with Dr. Clancy's agreement. Also, the Commission agreed that if Dr. Clancy should submit a \$500 fee, it would schedule a special meeting in December to approve the final plans if the problems are resolved.

It is uncertain whether Dr. Clancy will ask for a December planning commission meeting, although he told commissioners at their meeting last week he would decide "within a few days."

As of yesterday, he still had not contacted township offices.



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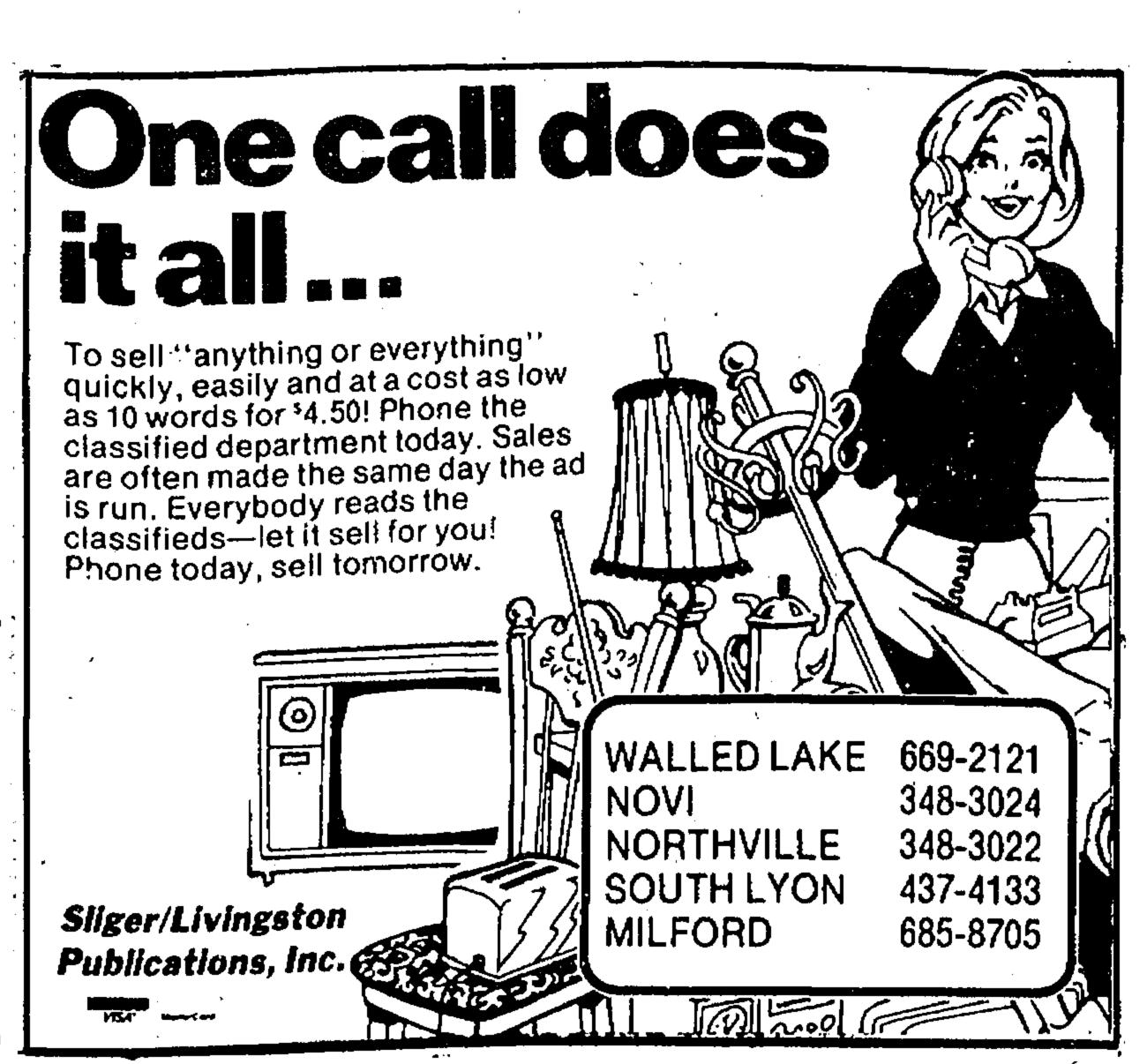
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Obituary

McCarthy funeral today

Funeral service for Russell John Mc-Carthy, 80, of 18726 Jamestown Circle is being held at 10 a.m. today at Our Lady of Victory Church where he was a member. Father Frank Pollie is officiating.

Mr. McCarthy died December 4 after an illness of several weeks.

A Ford Motor Company retiree, he came to the community 14 years ago from Detroit. He was born June 18, 1903, in Laurium, Michigan, to Dennis and Julia (Lynch) McCarthy. He married Elizabeth Harris December 31,

He leaves his wife Elizabeth, daughters Judith Kendall of Farmington, Mary Anderson of Rochester, Barbara Szefi of Pennsylvania and Ruth Cryderman of Northville, a brother Justin McCarthy of Farmington and 10 grandchildren.

Rosary was held at Casterline Funeral Home at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Burial is to be in Pine Grove Cemetery in Eagle Harbor, Michigan.

Mercy celebrates Christmas

Northville residents Michele Basile, Colette Richards, Anne Paler, Noelle Schimeck, Paula Teevens and Sheila Worden are among the students participating in Mercy High School's musical celebration of Christmas at 3 p.m. Sunday.

The concert will feature a musical tree trimming — a Dickens setting for well remembered carols; an orchestral rendition from L'arlesienne by Bizet; and the famous Benjamin Britten "A

Ceremony of Carols."

These carols, set to poems by Southwell Cornish, The Wedderburns and other authors, are medieval in spirit and will be accompanied by harp. Harpist Christa Grix also will per-

form solo literature. The concert will be followed by a

reception in the Mercy auditorium lob-

Tickets are available at Mercy High School or from Mercy music strudents.

Library hosts puppet show

A special Christmas puppet show will be presented at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Northville Public Library.

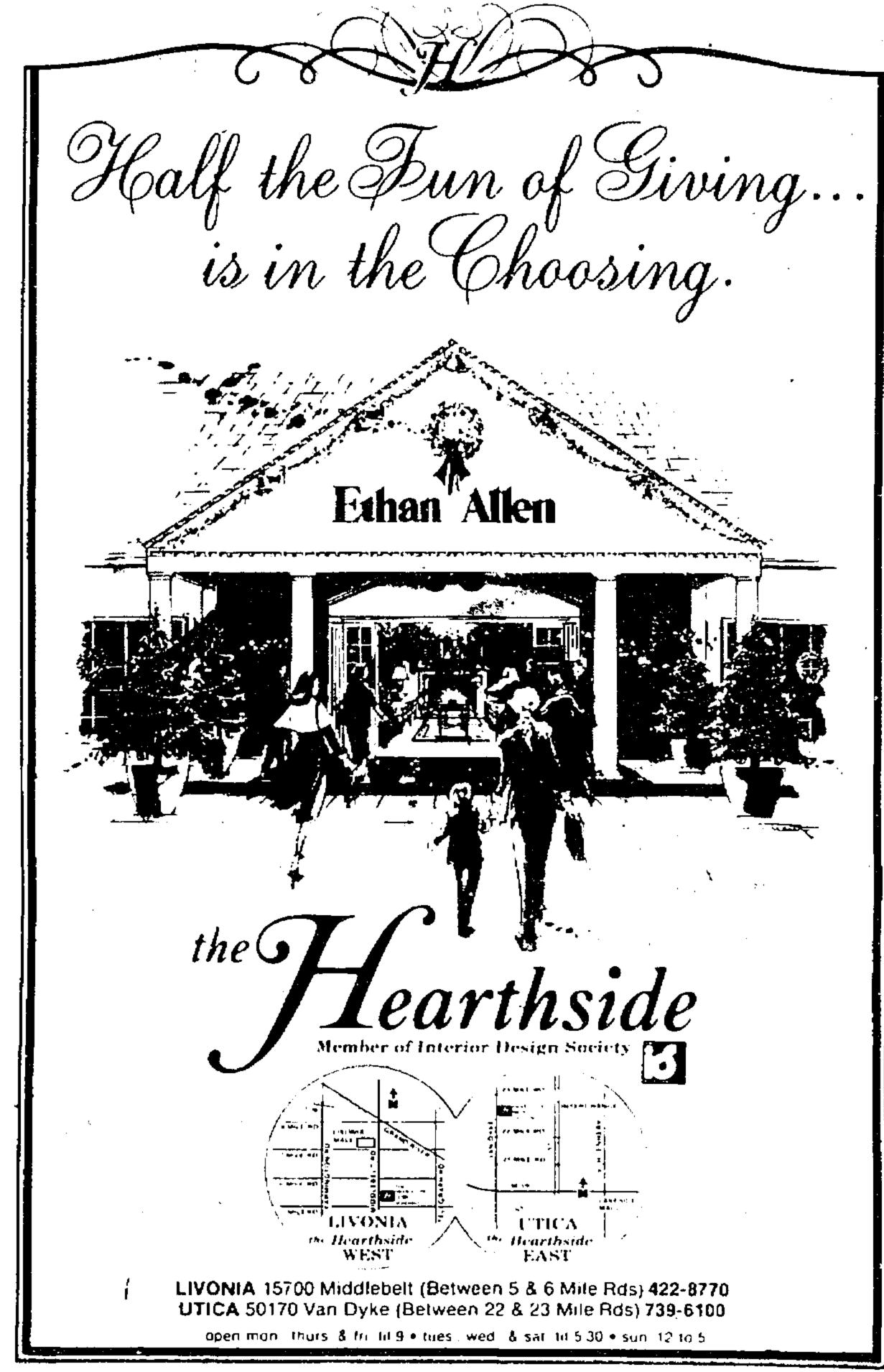
The show will feature "Hansel and Gretel," and will be performed by Brenda Hughes and the Brendel Puppets of Troy.

The performance, sponsored by the

Friends of the Library, will also include holiday skits using hand and mouth puppets and will last about 45 minutes.

There will be Christmas treats for all children who attend.

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Northville resident back from USSR

By JEAN DAY

Russian women may go to the moon, but they don't drive many cars and they're not as liberated as it might

Those first-hand observations of Northville resident Lorraine Steimel were gained on a vacation with the Nomads flying club to that country.

She and trip mate Mary Conway of Grosse Ile were in Tbilisi, "a very pretty city with parks," when they sat down on a park bench and lit up a cigarette a la the Virginia Slims advertising.

"Since living conditions are so crowded," she explained, "the parks are much used. As soon as we lit up, there were 101 eyes on us. We found out later women do not smoke in public in Russia."

: Mrs. Steimel, who has been a dental assistant at Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital for the past eight years, returning to the post after raising a family, joined the Nomads about two years ago. The trip to Russia, however, was her first with the group.

The widow of the late postmaster John Steimel recalled that she and John had discussed joining the group; so when Norma Terry, a friend who is a Nomad, suggested joining, she did.

"I was going to quit if I didn't use it," she said, "when the trip to Russia came up. The price was so good I couldn't

Moscow. During the 1300 mile trip, she said, the Americans "walked and didn't feel threatened."

She added that the Russians "pretty well know what you're doing" because travel arrangements have to be made through Intourist with visitors staying at approved hotels. One of their hotels had been built by the French for the Olympics. "It had bathrooms," Mrs. Steimel commented.

From Tbilisi the tour went to

Yerevan, an Armenian area; to Baku,

Azerbaijan, on the Caspian Sea; and to

Kiev in the Ukraine before returning to

The visitors were not required to take all trips planned for them, she said, and they were asked only to "please tell the guide that you're not going."

Her only hostile incident occurred when she was taking pictures from the tour bus. They had been told, she recalled, not to take pictures of soldiers or military equipment. She had not realized a soldier was in her lens as she was snapping a building until he was shaking his fist and his head at her.

"There is huge evidence of the military," she reported, "you see men in uniform and (military) trucks everywhere."

However, she came away with the feeling that the Russian people themselves want peace. In Tbilisi, she illustrated, a journalist who spoke English told them that Russians are being told almost the same things about America as Americans are being told about the Russians — "and they are terrified that we're going to start the

"Believe me, the people really do want peace," the journalist told the

This impression was backed up for the visitors by a large "No to War!" monument they viewed in Yerevan.

The group was welcomed warmly by most Russian people, Mrs. Steimel felt. She recalled that a waiter refused to let them pay for drinks at one stop. "In the markets they wanted to give us things," she added.

Did the visitors drink vodka? Lorraine Steimel said she did not because it was served undiluted and was "too strong." She mentioned that the Georgian region has a fine champagne, however, and regretted not bringing any home.

In English the visitors were asked, You don't like your president?"

The question came because of stories in the newspapers.

Lorraine Steimel said she explained, "This month I may not, but next month I might.''

She noted that in the Russian papers there were headlines about United States, France, Germany but nothing about Russia. She said they still are showing film clips from the riots here.

While the country boasts about automation, she said, they still saw workers cutting down weeds by the roadside with sickles.

A surprise was the beauty of the Russian subways. Not only were they clean, but they contained statues, paintings on the elaborately arched ceilings and other works of art.

"We ran into a lot of non-functioning churches," Mrs. Steimel continued. They attended a show in one; others are

"Every city has a Lenin square," Mrs. Steimel noted, saying the Rus-

sians "absolutely revere Lenin." She also observed that in Russia

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Nomad visitors saw No to War! monument in Yerevan

turn it down.

"People do say, 'whatever possessed you to do that as your first trip to Europe,' but the Nomads were even surprised at how many signed up."

Lorraine Steimel said she just asked to be given a roommate for the trip, and the Nomads paired her with the former teacher. She said it worked out very well and added the endorsement for club trips that they are a good way to go as "it's possible to be with a group or go yeur own way."

There were 90 on the trip, too many for the Nomads to use their own plane. They flew to New York and then traveled by FinAir to Helsinki, Finland, and by Airflot, a Russian airline, to Moscow.

The 16-day trip took the Nomads from Moscow to Tbilisi, the capital of Georgia, an area with snow capped mountain peaks. "The people there there are oil wells "right next to each want you to know they're Georgians other — the EPA would never allow before they're Russians," Mrs. Steimel observed.



Lorraine Steimel traces her route through Russia

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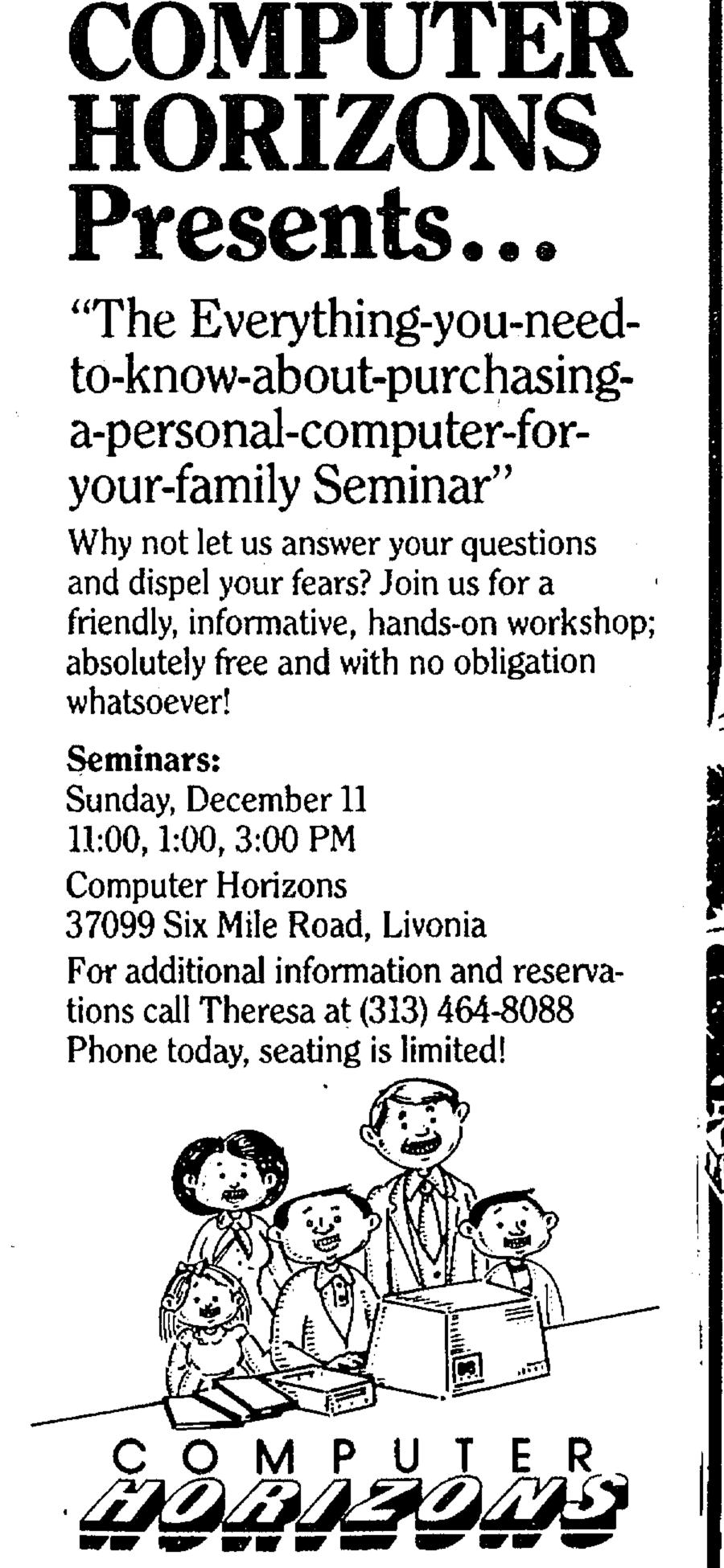
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Skubick finds career in cable television

By ARLENE FUNKE

Suzanne Skubick finds deep satisfaction in teaching youngsters how to produce a TV show and taping local shows with a message.

Skubick, 33, has racked up a number of seemingly glamorous jobs ranging from TV reporter to press secretary for politicians. She's worked hard and is quietly proud of her achievements.

Currently, Skubick is deeply immersed in helping local people get onto cable TV programs for local viewing. She is community affairs and program director for Omnicom Cablevision.

Several hours of local community programming are required under Omnicom's franchise agreement with Northville, Canton and Plymouth. That means coverage of local governmental meetings, parades, scouting events, talk shows and other local features.

"I consider myself a citizens' advocate," Skubick said. "I think the concept is fantastic — it's the best of First Amendment rights."

During a recent teacher strike in the Plymouth-Canton school district, union representatives felt their issues weren't being expressed sufficiently. The 'school board's views were being aired on a local school board channel.

. By helping the teachers prepare a tape for airing, Skubick feels she performed a valuable service to the community.

The petite, youthful Skubick has had to develop a thick skin and good selfconcept as she fought for employment in the fishbowl life of a TV reporter.

A native of Cincinnati, Skubick began her career at 22 as the only woman reporter at a Duluth TV station in 1972. The man who hired her left to take another job, and his replacement fired

"They came out and admitted the didn't like a woman in the newsroom," Skubick said.

Skubick was soon discharged from her next TV job in Minneapolis-St. Paul because a marketing study showed she looked too young and "lacked credibility" as a reporter.

A job at a Louisville station ended abruptly when Skubick quit after her boss demanded sexual favors.

"It's the only time I have ever experienced that blatant (harassment) in my work, but that was enough," Skubick said.

After coming to Michigan, Skubick served during the mid-1970s for three political candidates and as administrative assistant for the Michigan Senate Democratic Office. She also had reporter stints with four TV stations.

Television is a "funny" business, Skubick said. "Hiring and firing are very subjective. You have to have good self-concept."

Skubick gained knowledge of politics through her work for candidates. While working in Lansing, Skubick met and married her husband of five years, radio and TV political reporter Tim Skubick.

Following her marriage Skubick obtained a master's degree in telecommunications and began a career in

. "To be perfectly honest, I have never heard of cable TV." Skubick said. "The more I heard, the more excited I became. I'm excited abut the opportunities for women and minorities."

Juggling two careers has meant a lot of sharing andd commuting. The Skubicks divide their time between a house in Lansing and an apartment in



Suzanne Skubick has spent a good part of her career on camera, or very near one

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"I know the term is overworked, but Tim is a liberated husband," Skubick said. "Sometimes my long hours get to

"He does most of the housework, and I do the cooking," she added.

Some officials have been dissatified with Omnicom's performance on local programming. Skubick believes great strides have been made, but it's timeconsuming work.

Skubick estimates her average workday at about 12 hours. In her free time she likes to read managerial manuals and technical books.

Currently, she earns around \$30,000, which she acknowledges is higher than what counterparts may be earning at other cable firms. She believes she's

worth her salary. "I work hard and I have a lot of experience," Skubick said. "In our society, a person is measured by his or her

Her goals include either becoming a corporate program director or a systems manager, responsible for the entire cable system's operation. Her timetable is three years, "sooner if

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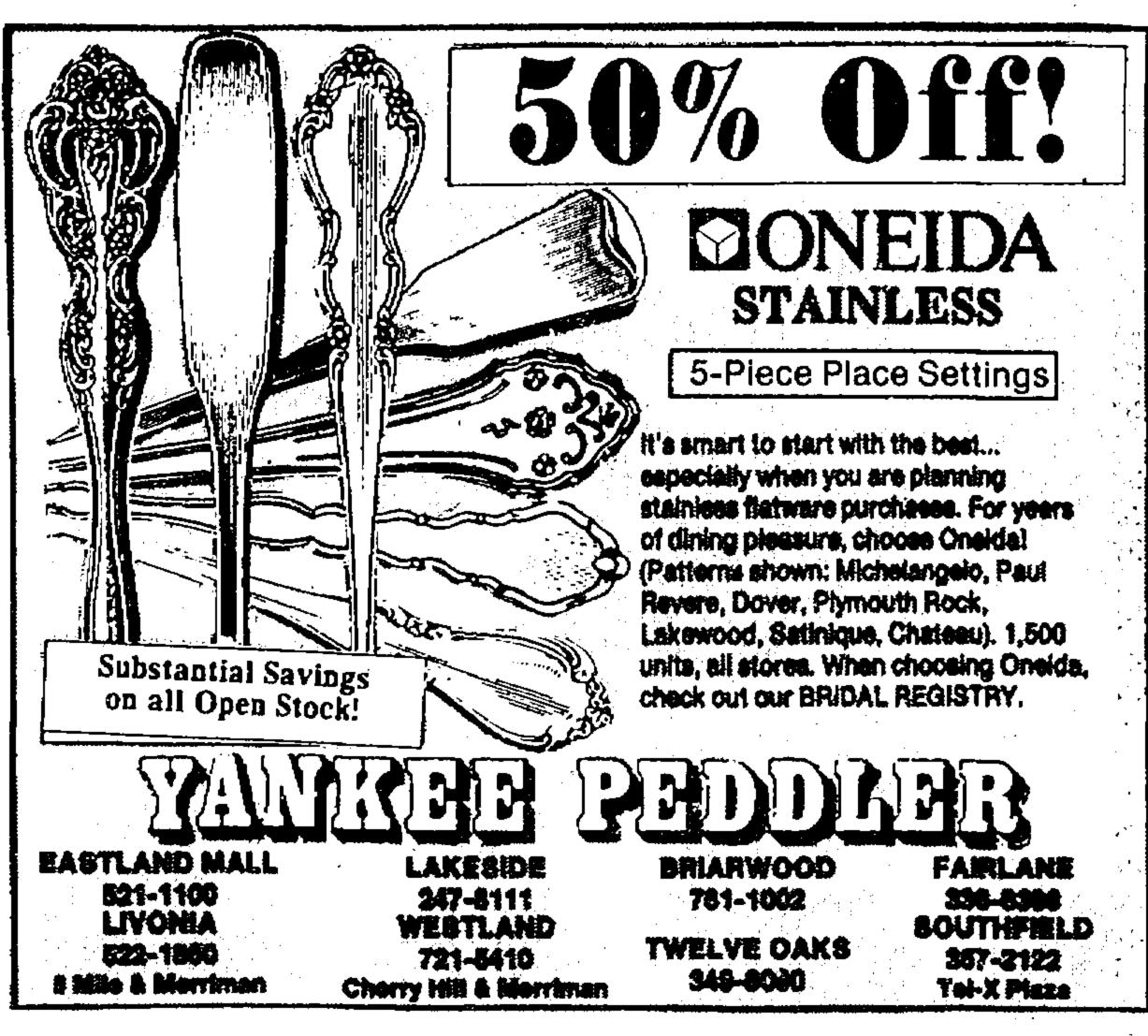
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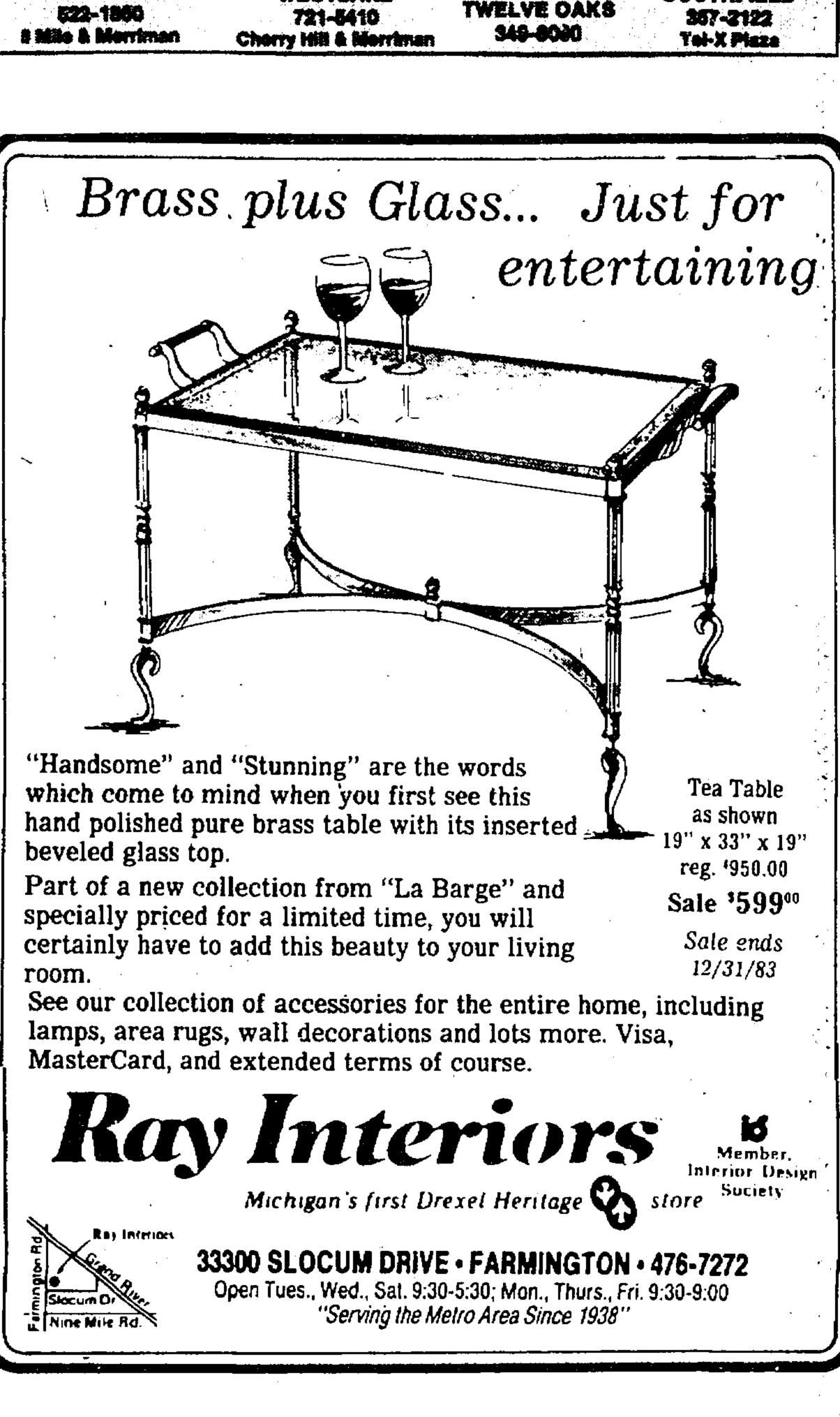
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High on her list of important assets for success are providing good community service and, whenever possible, helping other women attain success.

"I'm a feminist," Skubick said. "I believe in networking, women helping women."





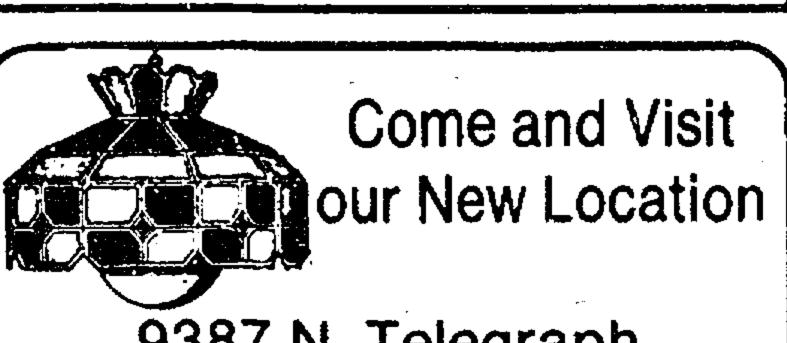
New 1984 park passes readied

Annual vehicle entry permits for 1984 Huron-Clinton Metroparks are now available at several Metropark offices. Charges for the 1984 permits are: regular — \$7, or senior citizen — \$2, same is for the past several years. The annual permit

provides entry to all 12 Metroparks throughout the year.

Daily permits, which cost \$2, will continue to be sold through December, then the 1984 daily permits will go on sale beginning January 1.

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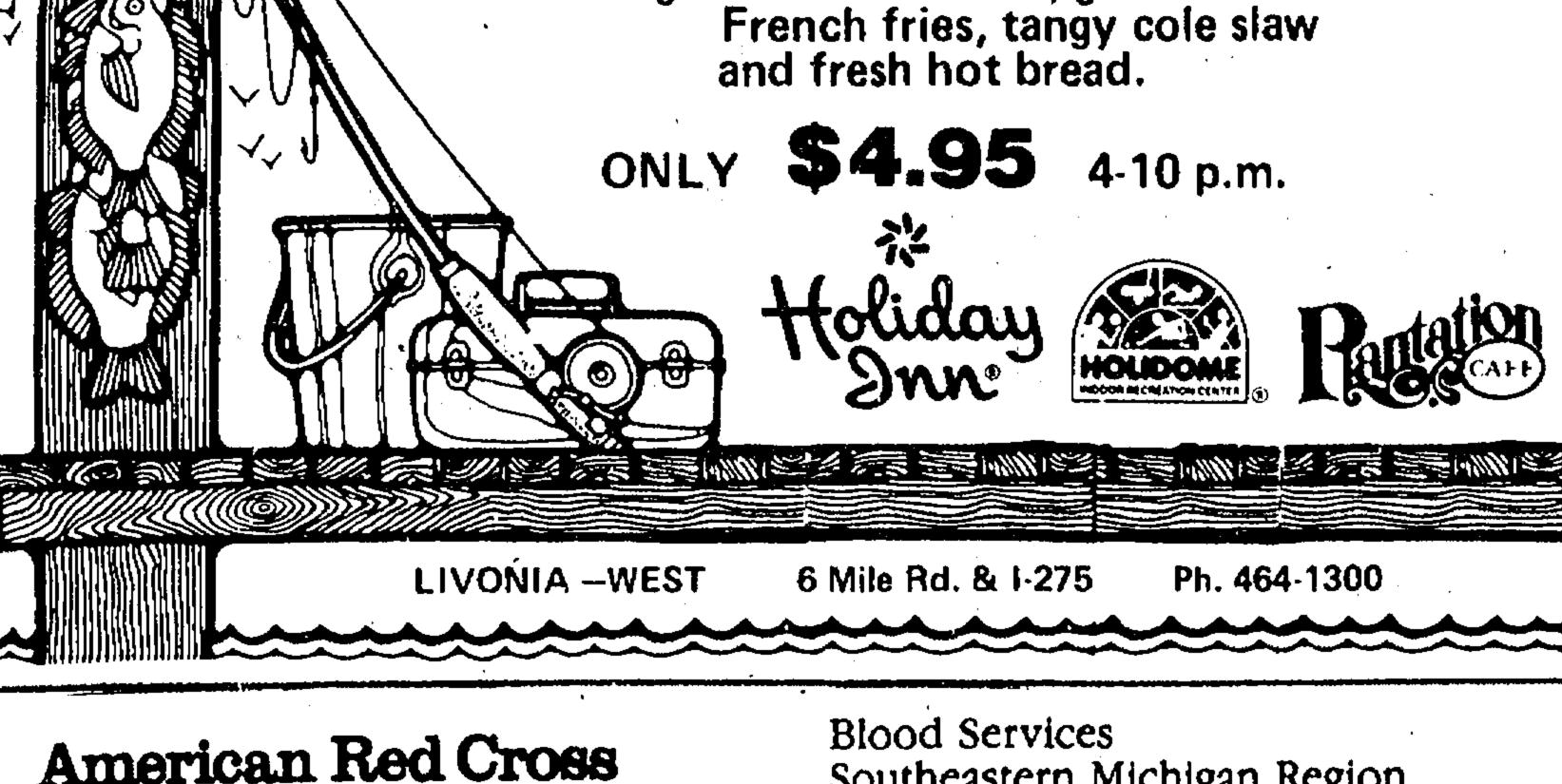
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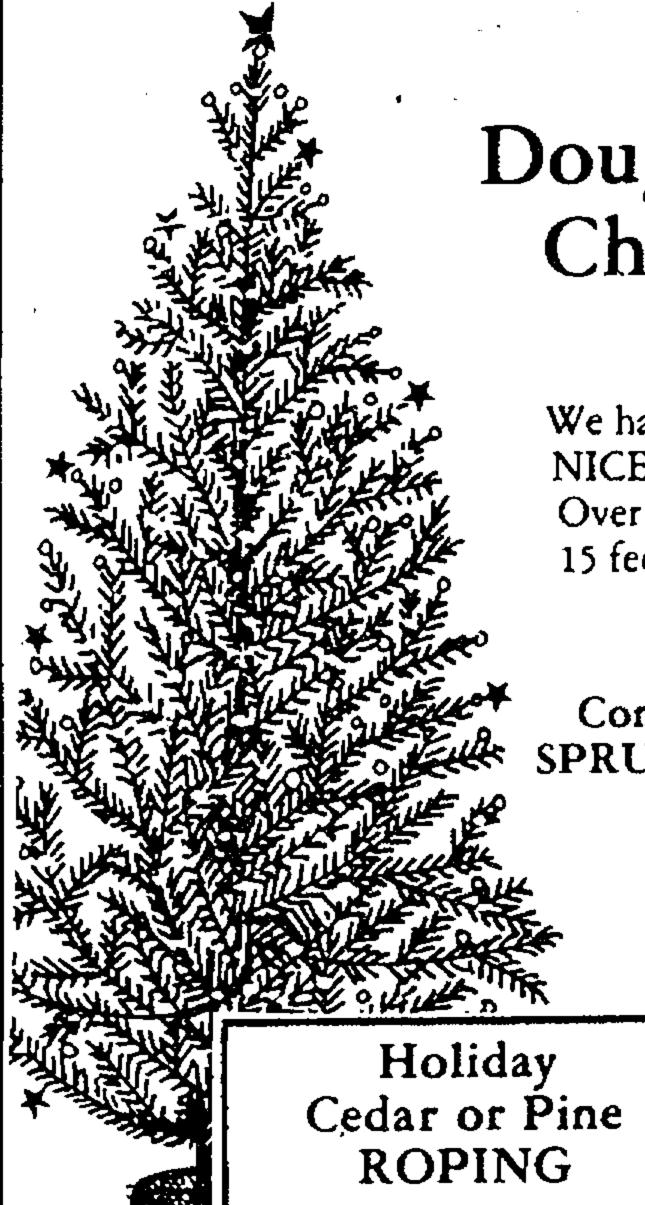
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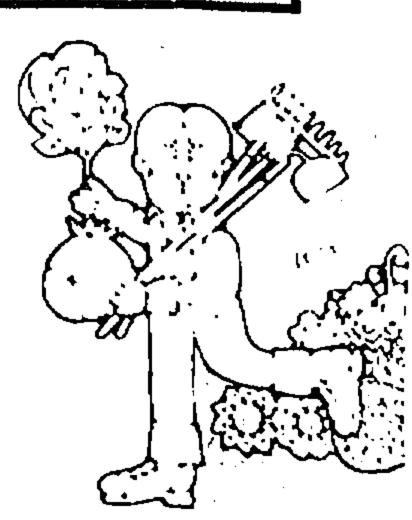
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munity United Presbyterian Church. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students. A reception will follow the concert. The church is located at 44400 West Ten Mile between Novi and Taft roads. Call 349-5666 for more informa-

Performing will be four members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra (DSO): Geoffrey Applegate, violin; Malvern James Kaufman, violin; Glenn Mellow, viola; and Carole Gatewood, cello. They will be assisted by Novi pianist Fontaine Laing.

Laing, a University of Michigan graduate, has performed on many area chamber music recitals and recorded with several DSO members. She recently accompanied DSO first flutist, Ervin Monroe, in a recital at the New York Flute Club in New York.

Applegate joined the DSO in 1981.

after graduating from the Peabody Conservatory in 1980. He has solved with orchestras and played chamber music in Europe and South America as well as the United States.

Kaufman, a student of William Kroll and Joseph Knitzer, is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music. He was a member of the Rochester Philharmonic, Dallas Symphony, U.S. Army Band Strings, Baltimore Symphony and the National Symphony before joining

Mellow, now in his fourth season with the DSO, has a Master of Music degree from Indiana University. He has participated in the Casals Festival in Puerto Rico and the New School concerts in New York.

Gatewood graduated from Indiana University and was a member of the Birmingham (Alabama) and Denver symphonies before joining the DSO two years ago. She has studied chamber music with Janos Starker, Raphael Hillyer and the Tokyo String Quartet.

Record set straight—here are correct dates for two events

"Christmas in Other Lands" celebration at Amerman Elementary will take place next Tuesday at the school — not on Monday as incorrectly reported in last week's PTA news in The Record.

Customs, traditions and food of China, Germany, Finland, Poland and England will be explored by people from these countries at assemblies at 9:15 a.m. and at 1:15 p.m.

In the evening, the second annual family Christmas Sing-along will be

held in the courtyard with a treelighting, bonfire, carols. There will be hot chocolate and cookies.

A segment of the visit by Christian Community School preschool class to Moonkin Toy Shop will be shown on P.M. Magazine Tuesday, December 13, not December 14 as stated in last week's PTA news.

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Helping trim the Christmas tree at Allen Terrace are, from left, residents Kate Ambrazie and Ann Vendal. The tree in the senior citizens' complex was trimmed Friday with ornaments, but residents will continue to add mittens, hats and bootees that will be donated to the Salvation Army. While special visits 🔑 and events are scheduled for the seniors all month, the residents' party will be held at 7:30 p.m. December 22. Tuesday Delta Kappa Gamma hosted a party. Thursday from 4-5 p.m. Girl Scouts will carol through the halls with residents invited to open their doors to listen. Cub Scouts will entertain from 7-8 p.m. December 11. Record photo by Steve Fecht.

Lorraine Steimel relates Russian visit impressions

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that here."

In the airports visitors may take free pamphlets written in German, Spanish and English. Mrs. Steimel has one on the 1905 revolution and other titled

"The April Thesis." After returning from the trip August 4, Mrs. Steimel has been recounting her adventures and looking at future trips. Her sons both are encouraging. Brian, a Plymouth resident, is working at the Eastern Michigan University library while getting his master's degree in children's theater there. Jon is living in

Alma. He received his master's degrèe from Michigan State University in social work.

Next trip will be a shorter one, Nomad Steimel thinks. As a memento of this trip she purchased a gold ring with amber stone in

one of the Beriozka shops. These are Russian stores that accept foreign currency, she explained. Her ring bears a sickle and hammer stamp — to leave no doubt of its origin.

"But capitalism exists in Russia," Lorraine Steimel said. "I charged my ring on my Mastercharge."







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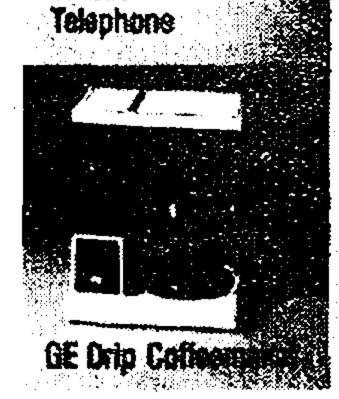
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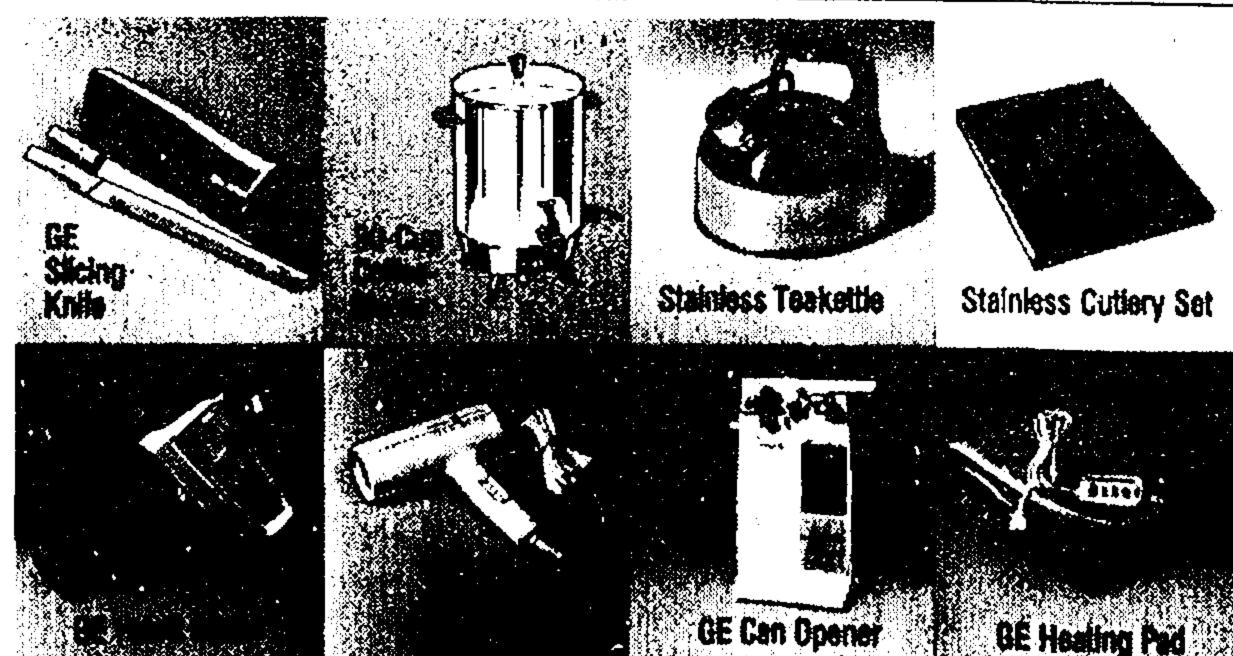
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Red Cross drive seeks donors

The holiday season is a busy, happy time for most people. But along with the festivities, unfortunately, often comes blood shortages.

Donating blood gets pushed to the bottom of many people's priorities during the holdiays. Many organizations that normally sponsor blood drives, such as schools and businesses, are closed.

But the need for blood doesn't take a holiday. Blood can be donated by anyone in good health between the ages of 17 and 65 who weighs at least 110

pounds. Take time out from your busy holiday schedule for a blood donation, and bring a friend.

Two nearby locations and times for donations are: Sunday, December 18, / Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. For information, call Larry Johnson at 522-1977 or 492-1175; and Thursday, December 22, St. Mary Hospital, 36475 Five Mile Road, Livonia, from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. For an appointment, call Grace Fox, 464-4800, ext. 2540 or 525-4589.

Skating rink hosts charity event

Bonaventure Skating Rink, 24505 Halstead in Farmington, is holding a skate benefit from 6:30-8:30 p.m. next

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Others seek to identify the guiding star as some unusually bright star in our heavens. Yet, the Bible records:

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Dear Governor: Don't move it

State of Michigan Office of the Governor Lansing

Dear Governor Blanchard:

As local residents are being contacted in a telethon tonight to "write the governor" to object to the moving of a planned state prison a mile eastward from Five Mile and Beck to Five Mile and Sheldon roads, I am taking this opportunity to address an open letter to you.

I was pleased to learn earlier this year that you do read what is being said in the state's newspapers. After The Record editorialized February 9 in support of the proposal of Willis Bullard Jr. (R-60th District) to freeze salaries of state officials and legislators, you sent a personal response pointing out that you did not think it would be right to accept and keep the \$8,000 raise recommended for the Governor by the State Officers Compensation Commission.

An accompanying release from the Executive Office explained you had announced you would be contributing that amount in January, 1984, to hunger-related charities. The increase was awarded before you took office. It quoted you as saying, "In view of the sacrifices I have asked the people of Michigan to make, I just wouldn't feel right in accepting the raise." The pay increases that take effect in January will make our legislators the highest paid in the country, our editorial noted.

We printed your reply with pleasure — partly stemming from the thought that our voice was heard in Lansing. Now I am writing this open letter to you editorially on another matter, one that will have far-reaching effects on our entire community.

State corrections officials right now are preparing an environmental/economic impact study of plans to use the Plymouth Center for Human Development as a prison. The announcement of plans to convert the center into a medium-security prison instead of building the planned 500-bed regional prison on the prepared site a mile west stunned local officials in September.

The regional prison, designed as a prototype for the future, already was approved, and \$1 million had been spent bringing utilities to the site. Most importantly, the Northville community, already bearing the burden of having more than one-third of its land in non-taxable use, had accepted the prison location at Five Mile and Beck adjacent to the Phoenix Facility and DeHoCo.

Already located in the township are Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital (generating its full share of problems for the community), Hawthorn Center, Northville State Police Post, Maybury State Park, Hines Parkway and the vacant former Wayne County Child Development Center slated to become the Cavanagh Elderly Village.

To shift the planned multisecurity regional prison from the more remote site near the Phoenix facility to the more centrally located PCHD property violates the spirit of an agreement made with township officials five years ago. They agreed to the new prison rather than one at the abandoned Wayne County Child Development Center site. It was to be the last in the township and a prototype that correctional officials endorsed.

Since then the WCCDC has been planned as an elderly village with some \$120,000 in federal grants already spent to get it off the ground. However, should the prison be moved to Sheldon Road the entrance would be almost across the street. Because security is one of the prime concerns of the elderly, the prison in that location would doom the village.

Department of Management and Budget officials have told us that renovation of the Plymouth Center could save the state \$20 million and have the prison in operation sooner. No one has seen figures that prove the savings, and study of the proposal now has stalled construction of the prototype prison officials had hoped to have in operation. The southeast Michigan region the prison at Beck and Five Mile would have served still will not have the regional facility recommended if the plans are changed.

It is difficult to see the reasoning for a stop-gap prison that may save money but will penalize this community as well as Wayne County, which also would benefit from having an elderly village on its tax roll. There is concern from our neighbor to the south. An industrial park is planned adjacent to the Beck and Sheldon site. Its developer already has heard objections from proposed tenants regarding a prison so close.

Governor Blanchard, your predecessor did not choose to listen to Northville's pleas for a security fence at the state hospital to help with the problem of at least one or two walkaway inmates daily. The community lives with an ongoing concern for its safety. It was a walkaway inmate who murdered an elderly woman not too many years ago. Many other residents have hosted unwelcome, uninvited "visitors."

The state has refused to assist with this problem and now seems to be adding another potential one. Shifting a prison "only a mile east" does not sound like much unless you live here. The Beck Road location is fairly remote and already has prison facilities contiguous to it. Sheldon Road becomes Center Street in town — one of the downtown's two main streets.

I, any township official and our legislators would be delighted to have you inspect our community and the sites personally if your busy schedule permits. The statement has been made that we "don't count" because Northville traditionally has been a Republican stronghold. However, in the last gubernational election many of us listened to what you stood for (including this editor) and voted for your beliefs. Now I — with the community — am asking that you listen to our problem.

As you signed, I, too, send kind regards.

Hopefully, Jean Day

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Off the record

By B. J. Martin

Hinting for Christmas

There are two kinds of holiday season columns, you know: the "diatribe against commercialism" column and the "Why Can't We Have the Christmas Spirit All Year Long?" column. I don't know about you, but I never read past the first sentence of either type. So I'd better try something different.

I think the reasons I enjoy the holiday season — we used to say "Christmas season," but we've discovered some people are not Christians — are perverse. Why else would I have to stifle a snicker when some kid whines "Why can't I have a Darth Vader molecular vaporizing gun?" to a harassed-looking Mom?

Anyway, here are 10 reasons I like the holidays:

One — cold weather gives me an excellent chance to get reacquainted with the great indoors. "Slippers" is in bold face on my Christmas list and will complete the picture nicely. (Are you listening, sis?) I already have a very old easy chair, a satisfactory reading lamp, plenty of unread paperbacks, and a record collection that is the envy of everyone but my neighbors.

Two — I have great sweaters and exactly nine plaid flannel shirts (Which is enough, right, Grandma?); so my wardrobe is, for once, okay, except for long johns (hint, hint). It can now be told — I used to hate getting long johns when I was a kid. The reason was, for every pair of long johns I got, there was some G.I. Joe accessory or other great toy I didn't get. Nowadays, my fanny gets cold, and my G.I. Joe collection is pretty complete.

Three — even though I'm pretty low on the seniority totem pole here at The Record, I get vacation time. (Hooray!) This is especially good because I haven't had a week's vacation since 1981. Just about the time I was due for one at my previous newspaper job, I was hired by The Record and the Novi-Walled Lake News. As of January 1, I become eligible for a week off. Not that I have the vaguest idea what to do with it.

Four — the football playoffs and bowl games are starting up. As a sports writer, of course, I have to keep abreast of developments in the game. So in the interest of

keeping my ability to write from the perspective of the Average Guy regarding sports, it is not only my right, but also my dutyrbto see these games accompanied by a certain beverage made in downtown Detroit (not Vernor's) and a bowl full of pretzels.

Five — every time I feel depressed about living in an apartment instead of having a house all my own, I can look out my window and watch people shovel snow. This cheers me up considerably. I can watch with rapt fascination for hours the merchants or their hirelings shovel the downtown Main Street — that is, my—sidewalks.

Six — there is absolutely no need for me to appear anywhere without a shirt, except in private. Under a bulky sweater, I can claim I have the physique of an Olympic swimmer. This ruse is harder to pull off when I'm wearing nothing but an Olympic swimsuit.

Seven — it's a great time to believe I'll actually keep my New Year's resolutions. Right now, I fully believe that by this time next year I will have finished work on a best-selling novel, lost 15 pounds, become a Felix Unger in the neatness department and become the first sportswriter to earn a Pulitzer Prize.

Eight — presents, presents, presents. I love getting 'em. They say "It's better to give than to receive." Uhhuh. They also say, "It's better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all." And we know what a crock that is.

Nine — cookies. Mom makes 'em. Aunt Phyllis bakes 'em. And I takes 'em. Doctor's orders — my physician tells me I have a chronic insufficiency of refined sugar. One might also put fudge, cashews, marshmallow treats, fudge bars and and other holiday fare under this heading.

Ten — 'cuz it's the most wonderful time of year. Everybody's jolly, and you get to see family and friends. Strangers say, "Merry Christmas" or "Happy New Year" and, gosh, I wish it could last all year.

So have a good 'un, okay?

About Town

By Steve Fecht



Window elves



After the the fact

PHILIP JEROME

It was one of those semi-ritzy affairs

talking about white tie and tails, but nice enough so that you'd want to wear a suit or sports coat.

At any rate, I was sitting off in a corner, minding my own business, when I was approached by an attractive young woman, who

which occur around the holidays. I'm not

I knew, with a pair of attractive young women, who I did not know.

"Stand up," said the one I knew, "these ladies read your column in the paper and

would like to meet you."

Being an obedient type after years of inhouse training, I arose to the occasion and was introduced to the ladies with the courage to confess to having read my column on occasion

I told them it was nice to meet them and thanked them for reading my column. Whereupon we all stood there and stared at each other.

The deathly silence was finally broken by the lady who had made the introductions in the first place. "Well," she suggested, "why don't you say something witty?"

My mind started whirling. "Something

witty? Please think of something witty," I told my mind in a state of panic. But nothing happened. My mind was blank.

"I can't think of anything witty to say

"I can't think of anything witty to say right now," I blurted out finally.
"What's wrong with you?" asked the in-

troducer while the two introducees stood there with looks of disappointment on their faces. "I'll bet Art Buchwald can think of witty things to say at a party. I'll bet he has tons of witty things to say."

In desperation I tried to think of a good joke. But it just didn't seem right. My humiliation complete, I slunk back into my chair.

I tried to console myself with thoughts that it isn't easy to be witty on command ... that Art Buchwald probably has developed a whole file of appropriate witticisms over the years for such occasions.

But my wife quickly squashed my efforts to assuage my bruised ego. "I can't believe you couldn't think of anything to say," she said. "At least you had the good sense to sit down."

Santa's secrets

The preview showing for Winchester Elementary's "Santa's Secret Store" fund-raiser was no longer a secret Monday, as

classrooms came in one by one to look over the merchandise

before making gift purchases. Getting their displays ready are shopkeepers Linda and Jodi Wesley and Teresa and Jan

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Lansing Report

Growth basis of bills promoting agriculture

By GERALD H. LAW State Representative

Agriculture and forestry will play a crucial role in Michigan's economic recovery if an eight-point legislative plan devised by House and Senate Republicans to aid these industries is enacted.

I strongly support the goals outlined in this agenda because agriculture and forestry generate \$22 billion a year for Michigan's economy and have the potential to create even greater financial benefits for the state and its nine million citizens.

For several decades, Michigan's economy has been dominated by the auto industry. Today we are at a crossroad as we search for ways to stimulate our staggering economy.

With the proper state incentives Michigan's agriculture and forest industries could lead the way to a strong and lasting recovery. Our state is second only to California in the number of commercial crops grown. We lead the nation in the production of six crops: blueberries, pickling cucumbers, Eastern soft white winter wheat, navy beans, red tart cherries and plantation Christmas trees.

Although Michigan has an impressive agricultural record, still more can be done and this legislative plan addresses how we can help our economy even further. The Republican Action Plan for Agri-business/Forestry calls for:

Ten-year phase-out exemption from the Single Business Tax for agriculture or forestry industry processing facilities, whether they be existing, expanding or new.

- Creation of a new Agricultural and Forestry Research and Devlopment

- Earmarking a portion of horse racing revenues for the purpose of promoting horse racing, increasing purse levels and improving track facilities.

— Creation of a legislative policy task force to develop an equitable statewide water-use policy.

Republicans have already outlined a major economic action plan that would reduce business costs, bring about regulatory reform and encourage new job growth. However, we are placing additional focus on agriculture and forestry because they are vital to Michigan's economic recovery efforts. Food processing, export sales of farm products and the commercial expansion of wood and paper products have a job-growth potential that has barely been tapped.

We must remember that Michigan residents involved in agri-business and forestry experience many of the same economic disincentives which stunt investment and growth in more traditionally defined businesses like General Motors, Clark Equipment and the small retailers and manufactures. What's good for business is also good for agribusiness and forestry.

I am hoping for a quick, positive bipartisan action on these economic legislative programs. If enacted, they would be the first major step toward new and permanent jobs for Michigan's unemployed men and women and would put our state in position to take advantage of the national recovery now taking place.

News from

By R. ROBERT GEAKE

screeching halt during the recent reapportionment battle, as blatant and angry partisan politics rode roughshod over the rules that formerly governed our proceedings.

Democrats, distressed over the second recall of one of their state senators, were determined to redraw electoral lines to assure themselves of even stronger and more solid majorities in both houses after the next elections. Republicans were not allowed to speak, either in committee or on the floor of the Senate, in spite of Senate rules allowing them to do so. The deed was done without debate. Any pretense of following rules or maintaining control was abandoned.

As for the reapportionment issue, the logic and fairness of the Republican perspective seems obvious. According to our Constitution, new election district lines were drawn after the 1980 census to reflect population changes. That action was drawn out and controversial, and the battle waged on so long even the primary elections had to

Legislature and the Supreme Court. An impartial elections expert named Bernie Apol, a former Michigan State Elections Director, was called in to draw the final map. It was judged by all to be true. There's not a partisan bone in his

It is the position of the Senate Republican Caucus that the reapportionment plan, drafted by Mr. Apol and jority party had not legitimate reason to tamper with it.

But much as I deplore reapportionment, I must also say that I am ashamed of the way Senate proceedings were conducted during this debate, or lack thereof. Though Republicans requested to debate and add amendments time and agan, they were not acknowledged and the process became a one-party cir-

The Democratic leadership in the House of Representatives, however, have said they will not act on this purely partisan bill. I certainly hope that those calmer and more level heads will continue to prevail in both the house and in the Governor's office.

Mayor Vernon called the meeting to order at 8:00 p.m. Roll Call: Present: Vernon.

Resits of Election: The results of the City election held November 8, 1983 were as follows: Mayor—Paul Vernon. 513 (elected), Eugene Kunz, 315; Councilmembers-Carolann Ayers, 583 (elected), Paul Folino, 589 (elected).

Total votes cast, 843. Installation of New Officers: Judge James Garber, 35th District Court, administered the oaths of office to councilmembers Ayers and Folino and then to Mayor Vernon. Mayor Vernon gave the following statement: I am honored and privileged to be elected to fourth two year term as mayor of the City of Northville. accept that responsibility with both humility and pride. Humility because I recognize that 62% of the voters who went to the polls chose my experience and my performance record over a candidate who received 38% of the votes even though he has had practically no experience in city government, it was disappointing that the decision was made by only twenty two percent of our registered voters, I accept the responsibility with pride because Northville is a better city than it was six years ago when I was elected to my first term as mayor. Relations have improved with the township administration to the benefit of the entire community. We have survived a difficult economic period with declining revenues yet have

even though the state has mandated additional services that require more manpower to provide. There is a much closer relationship between city hall and the business community that has perpetuated commercial growth to alleviate the tax burden on our residential property owners. We have improved our senior citzens programs including the opening

significant progress made during my three terms as mayor. But that progress has been possible because of people working together. have been fortunate to have a cooperative, conscientious, hard-working city council with members that come to council meetings well prepared to deliberate and act responsibly, putting personal feelings aside and acting in the best interests of the entire community. Members of our boards and commissions, including the dedicated members of the downtown development authority, and our very capable and devoted city manager have all contributed to that progress. And last, but certainly not the least, my family who have given me support and understanding when I really needed it, especially my wife Norma who has been by my side for more than forty two years and who loves Northville every bit as much as I do. pledge to continue working harmoniously with city council. with our senior citizens with the business community. with our boards and commissions, with Northville Township administration and with every other person who wants to make a great city even greater during the next

Councilwoman Ayers advised she enthusiastically looked forward to her next four years and had learned a lot during her last four years and hoped to represent the voters of the City of Northville.

two critical years.

Councilman Folino stated he was very honored to be reelected unopposed and thanked the voters for past and future support and thanked city council, city administration, DPW and police department for making the city a better place to live.

Election of Mayor Protem: Mayor Vernon recommended Councilman Gardner for Mayor Protem. Motion Councilman DeRusha supported by Councilman Folino to elect Councilman Gardner Mayor Protem. Motion carried

unanimously. Request for use of City's

Motion by Councilman Folian supported by Councílwoman Ayers to approve the request of the Northville High School drama club to use the city's signs from November 20-December 1983 to advertise the school play. Ted Mapes, Superintendent, DPW, is to be contacted prior to making the signs. Motion carried unanimously. "Miles for Missions" Run rescheduled-First Baptist

from November 21-December

. Motion carried unanimous-

10 Mile and

Milford Rd.

South Lyon

437-2856

Church of Northville: Motion by Councilman Gardner supported by Councilman DeRusha to add the request for rescheduling of the run to the agenda. Motion carried unanimously. Motion by Councilman Gardner supported by Councilman DeRusha to reschedule the "Miles for Missions" Run to be conducted by the First Baptist Church of Northville to Saturday November 19, 1983 subject to the supervision of the city manager and police department. Motion carried unanimously. Meeting was recessed at 8:30 p.m. and reconvened at 8:40 p.m.

Survival Flight Discussion: Postponed to another meeting, date to be announc-

Miscellaneous: Coun-

cilwoman Ayers brought up

the matter of clarifying, for the recreation director, the matter of attending city council meetings. Mayor Vernon suggested this be handled much the same as the city attorney. He felt a communication should be sent to the recreation director extending him a very cordial invitation to altend, however It is not necessary to attend every meeting. Discussion on the setting of recreation rates and budget followed. Councilwoman Ayers advised the new director would be reviewing fees and may have some suggestions. Mayor Vernon asked the reelected councilmembers if they were willing to serve on their appointed committees as in the past. Councilwoman Ayers and Councilman Folino agreed to do so. Mayor Protem Gardner thanked Mayor Vernon for recommending him for Mayor Protem and city council for electing him. Meeting ad-

Respectfully submitted, JOAN G. MCALLISTER

Journed at 8:45 p.m.

to advertise the school play Published: 12-7-83

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT **ORDINANCE 83-18.19**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council has adopted Ordinance 83-18.19, an Ordinance to add subsection 5 to Section 302, to amend Subsection 15 of Section 402, and to add subsection 16 to Section 402, of Ordinance No. 75-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, to provide for the limited nonresidential use of Historical Buildings in R1-F, R-1, R-2, R-3, and R-4 Zoning Districts.

The provisions of this ordinance become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted December 5, 1983, the effective date of the Ordinance is December 20, 1983.

A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public purchase use, and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, during the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., local time, Monday thru Friday.

GERALDINE STIPP. **CITY CLERK**

Publish: 12/7/83

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING 1984 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT FUNDS

Notice is hereby given that the Northville City Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, December 19, 1983, at 8:00 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 215 W. Main Street, to review the uses of the past three years CD Block Grant funds, and to receive proposals from the public for anticipated 1984 block grant funds as follows:

From Oakland County: From Wayne County:

\$ 7,500 Anticipated 1984 Anticipated 1984 \$80,000

Information about the uses of 1982 and 1983 block grant funds, and the regulations concerning the uses of 1984 anticipated block grant funds are available from the City Manager's Office during regular business hours, and will also be available at the public hearing.

Following the public hearing, the City Council will decide on the prioritles for proposed projects in the City's application for 1984 block grant funds, and will hold a second hearing on Monday, January 9, 1984 at 8:00 p.m. to receive public comments on the proposed applica-

tion priorities. Publish: 12/7/83

JOAN G. MCALLISTER, CITY CLERK

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State Senator

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be delayed.

Even James Blanchard said, "Most civil servants claim they're nonpolitical and its baloney. With Apol it's

approved by the Michigan Supreme Court in the spring of 1982, is both fair and constitutionally correct. The ma-

Running a legislature by recall paranoia and reapportionment revenge The issue finally stumped the is not a class act. Michigan deserves better and desperately needs more. It is high time we expended the high level of legislative energy we have just witnessed on more worthy efforts — like creating and retaining jobs in Michigan and improving our economic climate. If the Legislature could achieve those worthy goals, there'd be little reason to worry about recall or re-election.

NORTHVILLE CITY **COUNCIL MINUTES** November 7, 1983

Mayor Vernon called the regular meeting to order at

Roll Call: Present: Vernon. Ayers, DeRusha, Folino, Gardner. Absent: None. Minutes of Previous

Meeting: The minutes of October 24, 1983 were approved as presented. Minutes of Boards & Com-

missions: The minutes of Boards & Commissions were placed on file: Northville Planning Commission, August 2, 1983: Northville Housing Commission, August 31, 1983; Northville Historical Society— Board Meeting, Sept. 15, 1983; Northville area Senior Citizens Advisory Council, Oct. 17,

Approval of Bilis: It was moved and supported to approve the bills.

Department Reports: Police Dept. Purchase of new patrol car. It was moved and supported to purchase a 1984 patrol car. Police Auction-Held on Oct. 22, 1983, a profit was realized. County Commissioner:

None

Agenda Revisions: None Agenda Additions: None Senior Citizen By-Laws & Budget: It was moved and supported to adopt the by-laws of the Northville area Senior Citizen advisory council as presented.

Arts Commission Budget: It was moved and supported that the budget for the January 14, 1983 Arts Celebration be accepted to appreciation to Inge Zayti for the use of the Marguis theater and film donation. It was moved and supported that through the end of fiscal year 1983-84 money be appropriated to the Arts Commission.

Request for Taxi License Northwest Transport Co: was moved and supported that Northwest Transport Co be licensed in the City of Nor-

the NPOA be adopted

the Housing Commission and

tor, for a job well done.

Option income Trust Fund.

more than one car, a street

owned, and the house was

and supported that David Tot-

peals, term expiring July 1.

reappointed to the Housing

MML Annual Regional

Meeting-January 26, 1984

Notification of the Michigan

Municipal League's annual

region meeting to be held

Thursday, January 26, 1984 at

term expiring July 1, 1986.

built before 1984.

Call Special Meeting for November 28 Re Insurance: It Housing Commission Year-

recommended a letter of comproposals and or selfmendation be forwarded to insurance.

Communications: Resolu-

Fran Yoakam, Housing Direction from City of Farmington supporting HB4723 police detention facility. Resolution Allen Terrace Trust Investment Program: It was moved & from Township of Brownstown supported to adopt a resolusupporting house concurrent tion terminating the Allen Terresolution 452; and a resolurace Trust Fund account with tion opposing proposed Manufacturers National Bank. changes and or additions to It was moved and supported to the landfill within the City of Gibralter, Resolution from the adopt a resolution to enter into an agreement with Putnam City of Birmingham supporting state tegislation which would provide for establishment of Street Parking Permit regional Board of Water & Policy: It was moved and sup-Sewer commissioners. City of ported that where a one-car Livonia advised they strongly garage cannot be enlarged to oppose HR-4103 "Cable a one-and-one-half car strucfelecommunications act ture, and the drive cannot hold 1983". It was moved and supported that we communicate parking permit be issued for io our congressmen our one vehicle if two or more are displeasure with the contents of HR-4103 "Cable Telecommunications act of 1983". Appointments: It was moved Communication from Wayne County public works re Proten be appointed as alternate ject Reprioritizing C-16-1761-01 to the Zoning Board of Aploint North Huron Valley-Rouge Valley Wastewater con-1988. It was moved and suptrol system. Communication ported that John Hinman be from Wayne County Community Development Block Grant Appeals Board for a three year

program regarding close-out of 1981 CD program. Miscellaneous: It was moved and supported to approve Pirgim's request to hold a fund raiser and membership drive in the City of Northville from November 14, 1983. the Mayflower Hotel, City of through December 16, 1983. Communication from the international institute of Municipal NPOA Contract Settlement: Clerks advising that Mildred It was moved and supported that the 1983-84 contract with Hudolin, Deputy City Clerk, has been awarded the Oak Park Re Electric Rates: designation of certified Communication received from municipal clerk. Notification the City of Oak Park regarding that Open House at Recreameeting on Wednesday, Nov. tion Building for Nov. 6th has been postponed until Nov. WCRC Re Eight MIle Pro- 20th from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. ject: It was moved and sup- Communication from Omported to adopt a resolution to informing of rate inenter into an agreement with crease. Next meeting Wayne & Oakland counties for scheduled for Nov. 14, 1983 for the improvement of Base Line Installation of council

Road from Center St. to Novi members. Respectfully submitted, MILDRED HUDOLIN DEPUTY CITY CLERK was moved and supported that. This is a Synopsis. A true and City Council call a special complete copy of the minutes were discussed. The Mayor to consider renewal insurance ing regular office hours.

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NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES November 14, 1983

Ayers, DeRusha, Folino, Gard-

maintained a reasonable city miliage rate with no appreciable reduction in services. We have five fewer people on the city payroll today than we had ten years ago

of Allen Terrace as a popular and well managed senior citizens home. The library was retained in the city and ex-

Signs: Motion by Councilwoman Ayers supported by Councilman Folino to add the request of the Northville High School drama club to the and Report: Budget revisions meeting for November 28, 1983 are available to the public dur- panded for use by the entire agenda to use the city's signs community. One need only

Northville little affected by proposed redistricting

By KEVIN WILSON

Should the move by Democrats in the state legislature to redraw legislative districts in response to successful recalls of state senators go through, Northville would find itself little affected.

"I think they thought Northville was pretty safely Republican and left it that way," said State Representative Gerald H. Law (R-Plymouth). "In redrawing the lines, they've crossed county lines more often to gerrymander safe Democratic districts."

Under a plan approved on a 19-18, strict party-line vote in a late-night session of the state senate last week, Law's 36th District would lose some Democratic areas in Canton and a portion of eastern Plymouth Township while gaining the Oakland County portion of Northville and western Novi. The latter areas are presently in the 60th district represented by Willis Bullard (R-Highland).

The 6th Senatorial District represented by Northville Republican R. Robert Geake would be even less affected by the reapportionment plan. Except for losing a small portion of Redford Township, Geake's district was left untouched by the proposal.

The plan was passed through the Senate at 1:30 a.m. December 1, only hours after it became clear Senator David Serotkin (D-Macomb) would be recalled. The recall is not official until elections officials certify the vote count; so Serotkin was able to vote, retaining the Democratic majority in the senate. Without Serotkin, party-line votes will produce 18-18 ties.

Republicans say the plan approved last week would help Democrats hold

PUBLIC HEARING on a pro-

posed foster family group home

site on Eight Mile Road will

precede the Thursday night

regular meeting of the township

board of trustees. The hearing

begins at 7:30 p.m. with the mon-

MEETING DATES for Nor-

thville City Council in January

have been changed due to the

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(January 2). Council will meet

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onto four threatened Senate seats and take over in one or two other districts, and pick up another four to six seats in the house, where the Democrats' majority is already 63-47.

The state House now has until December 31, 1984 to act on the plan and it is thought Democrats will employ the threat of redistricting to counter any GOP entry in recall drives.

There are four potential ways to complete the following statement being discussed in Lansing. Democrats will push the bill through the house:

1.) Only if Republicans take part in further recall campaigns against Democratic legislators who supported the personal income tax increase. "House Speaker (Gary) Owen (D-Ypsilanti) has given his word he will not if Republicans stay out of recall," said Senator Patrick McCullough (D-Dearborn), who is seen as the next likely recall target.

2.) At their own peril. "If it goes through, another 10 or 12 Democrats will be recalled," threatened Senator Doug Cruce (R-Troy). "Gary Owen has his finger on the trigger, and if he pulls it there will be all-out war."

3.) But Republicans will go to the voters. Geake said Republicans would "go statewide with an antigerrymandering petition drive forcing a referendum on the redistricing bill."

4.) After the November 1984 election. At that time, it will be impossible for Republicans to retaliate, speculated Senator Richard Fessler (R-West Bloomfield).

"I think it will come out of the House in November of 1984," said Fessler. "It's a life preserver (for Democrats). If they perceive they're losing their grip, he (Owen) will pass the reapportionment plan to regain control in 1986.

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'Gary Owen has his finger on the trigger, and if he pulls it there will be all-out war.'

> - Doug Cruce (R-Troy) State Senator

If they survive, there'll be no need to pass reapportionment." McCullough took credit for arranging

an "unprecedented" meeting between political leaders who proposed a truce: no Republican involvement in recalls and no Democratic pushing of reapportionment.

McCullough deplored a reapportionment-recall duel as resulting in "unreasoned chaos."

That is also a description of the result of reapportionment given by Law. "If that thing goes through, that's the end of our year. We won't be able to get anything done, we'll just be fighting all the time."

Law noted that the redistricting was allowed for by the state Supreme Court only if it resulted in more evenly

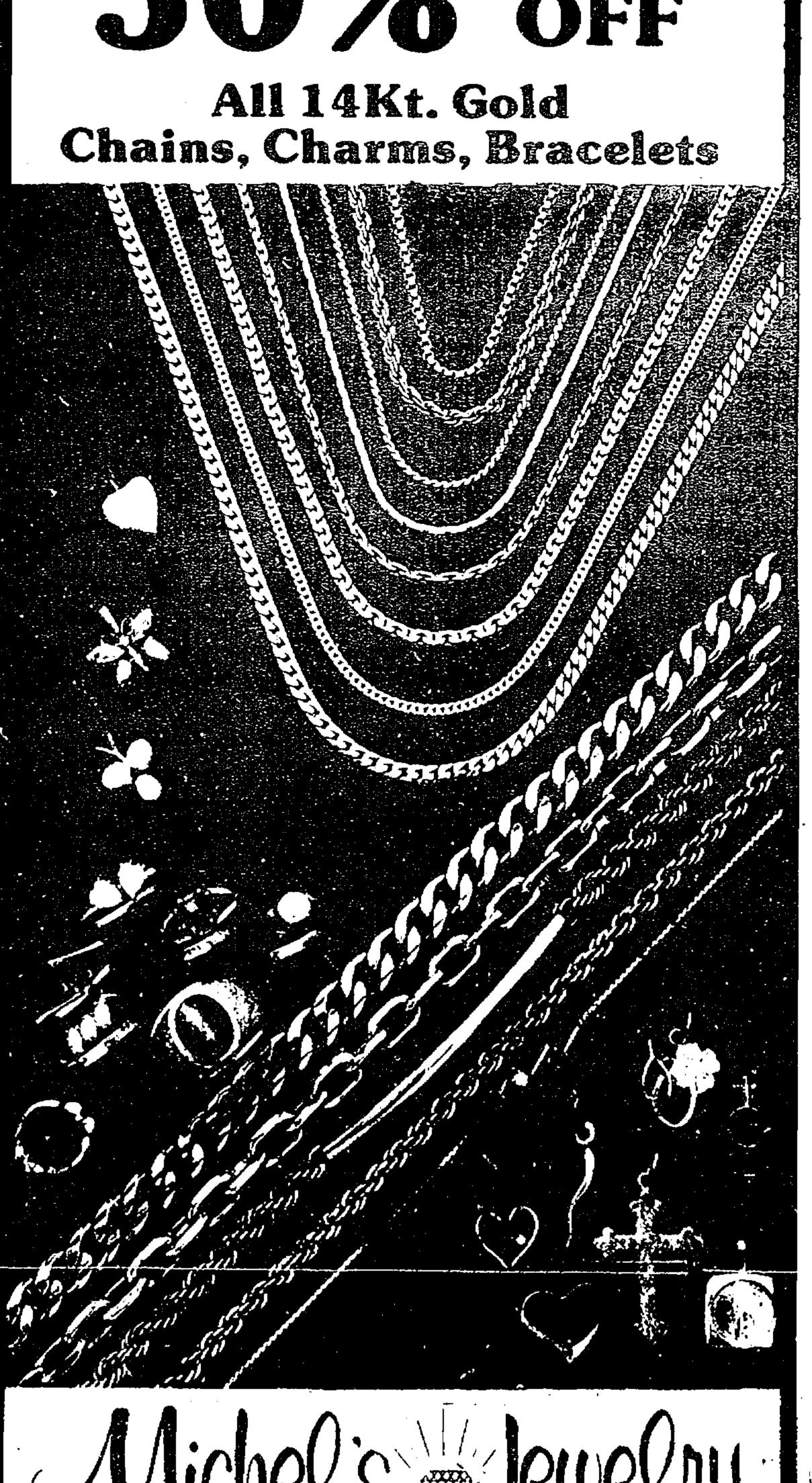
distributed populations per district under the "one man, one vote" principle. Population variation under the Apol plan adopted in 1982 is seen as the

major weakness. Under the present boundaries, Law said, "Detroit really has one too many (House) districts — they've got districts with 70 or 80,000 while outstate districts run way over that. So they (Democrats) had trouble expanding

each other out." - Tim Richard contributed to this story

their Detroit districts without pushing

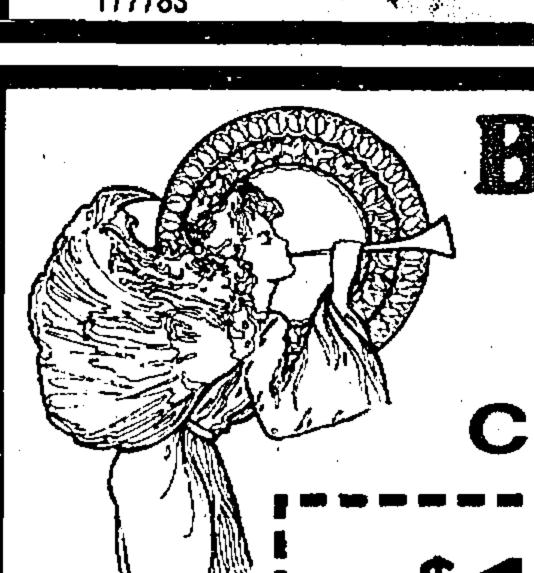




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Doll Carriage a fantasy world come alive

By SUE LOWE

There is a land of fantasy where Mark Twain and Abe Lincoln mingle with Marilyn Monroe, and where Teddy's bears have tea in fine china.

It is a land destined to turn adults into children and children into wide-eyed cherubs whose dreams have come true.

This world of fantasy is open to all, for it happens just inside the Doll Carriage, a doll, toy and miniatures store located in the Colonial Village Shopping Center, 1427 South Milford Road, Highland.

Creators of the fantasy are Eva Farden and Connie Betcher, two sisters, who have gathered the artistic efforts of countless doll makers into their store.

They can supply the demands of the serious doll collector who wants numbered first editions. They can also supply a 3-year-old whose heart's desire is a baby doll to love and cuddle.

Doll collectors are children who walk around disguised as adults. They collect dolls which have been created by artists who either own their own companies, such as Louis Nicole, or who work for large doll manufacturing companies such as Effanbee or Gorham.

The doll collector is a serious collector much like the person who collects limited edition numbered prints. He or she is looking for a doll which is unique because of its beauty, its originality, its age, or the fact that it, too, is a limited edition numbered piece of art work.

Mark Twain, Abe Lincoln and Marilyn Monroe, character dolls at the Doll Carriage, are examples of limited edition dolls. Eva Farden explained that the molds from which these dolls are made are used for one or two years and then destroyed. As the buyers vie with each other to complete their collections of certain character dolls, the prices of these dolls can rise from \$75 (the cost of Marilyn Monroe at the Doll Carriage) to as much as \$6000.

The same realities guide collectors of stamps, coins, antiques, etc. Scarcity raises the price, and collectors bid constantly in an arena of scarcity. For instance, if it could be found, what might be the cost of the first Teddy Bear?

The creator of the first Teddy Bear was Margarete Steiff, founder of a German toy empire 103 years ago. Shortly after Theodore Roosevelt refused to shoot a bear on a hunting trip, Steiff bears dressed in hunting costumes were used to decorate at a dinner at the White House.

In 1903 Steiff made only about 12,000 bears. In 1907, after the White House dinner, the company sold almost a million of "Teddy's bears."

Steiff stuffed animals can be identified by a brass button in the ear. The Doll Carriage carries the famous Steiff animals, including limited edition collectors' items like the "Tea Party" which features four little friends sipping tea from fine china cups. The store also carries all sizes of Teddy Bears made from the original Steiff pattern each with a brass button in his ear.

Collectors are not the only "real" people who move in the fantasy of the Doll Carriage. Others are children. For these customers there are moderately priced baby dolls (still the most popular doll), story-book dolls, days of the week dolls, Corgi miniature vehicles, race car sets, chess sets, games, puzzles and coloring books.

None of the toys are ordinary, nor are the materials with which they are made cheap or flimsy. The Corgi cars, for instance, cost under \$10 and are made of durable metal. Children who collect and play with Corgis are familiar with the various models which feature such items as doors which open and close, trunks with removable suitcases, etc. All of them absorb abuse whithout blemish and provide hours of entertain-

Farden explained that the dolls are also made of durable materials with the possible exception of some collectors' items which are porcelain. "Most of the dolls, including the character dolls, are made of vinyl," she said. "The hair is often real human hair, although some

dolls have acrylic hair." The Doll Carriage has one example of the woodcarving artist Michelangeli of toys.

Italy. The clothes for this beautiful puppet were made from antique fabrics and lace which the artist collected all over Europe. Farden says she and her sister plan to import more of Michelangeli's works.

Brand names carried by the store include Egganbee, Heidi Ott, Gorham, Alresford, Gibson, and Dolls by

Others are Gotz, Royal House of Dolls, Dolls by Jerri, and Louis Nichole designs from World Doll. A limited number of older antique dolls are also available.

Louis Nicole made his mark on the doll world when he was chosen to design the dolls for the White House during Carter's term as president.

Although Farden and Betcher are the proprietors of the store, their husbands, Art Farden and Gorden Betcher, also take an active part in the business. Art is learning to repair dolls and has almost completed a Victorian dollhouse which can only be described as a mansion in miniature.

The decision to open the Doll Carriage did not come from years of experience in the field of toys for either

"Our mother had collected dolls for about five years, but we were relatively new at the toy business when we began," Farden admitted, "we have really learned in a hurry."

Farden credited the Toy Fair in New York City with much of her education. "I never knew there were so many dolls." Farden and Betcher collect dolls

The hours for the Doll Carriage are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. During the Christmas season the store will be open until 9 p.m. on Fri-

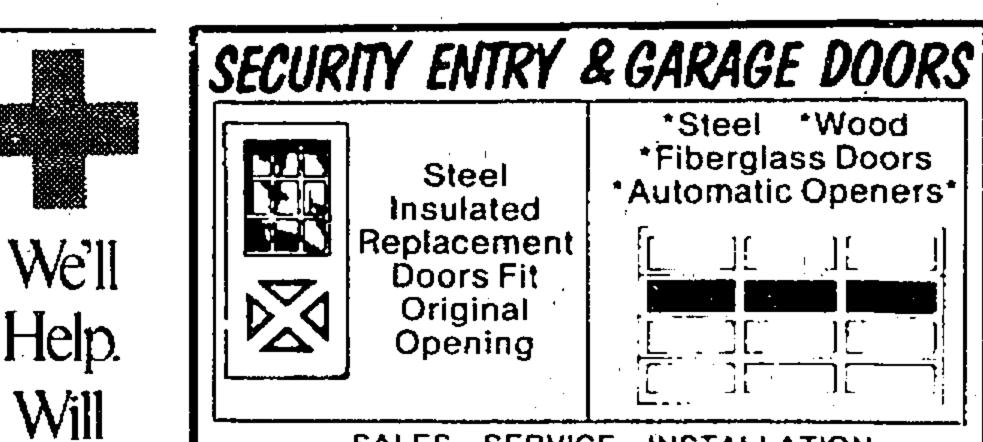
The Doll Carriage opened December 15, 1982. It is located in the Colonial Village Shopping Center owned by Bill and Donna Saunders. Even the quaint decor of the shopping center adds to the fantasy of the toy store. It creates the aura of times past when life was simplier and folks had time to play with



Eva Farden of the Doll Carriage shows off some of the character dolls beloved by collectors

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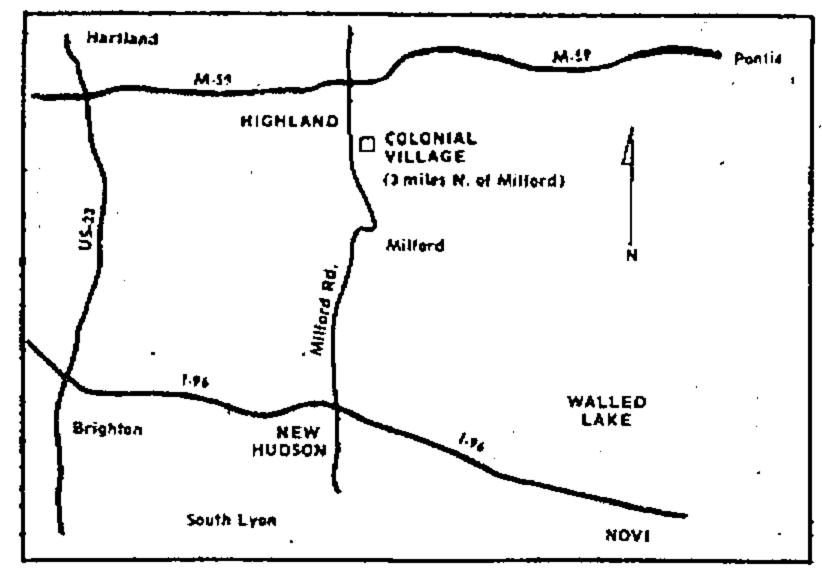
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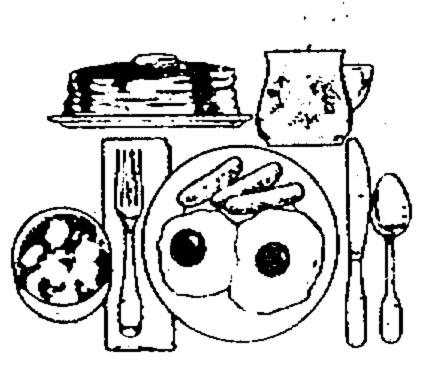


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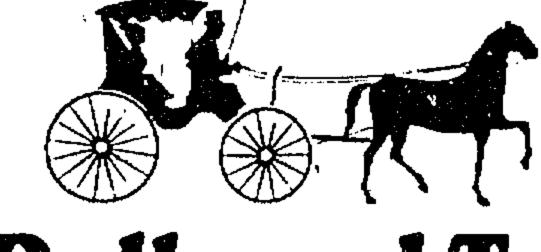
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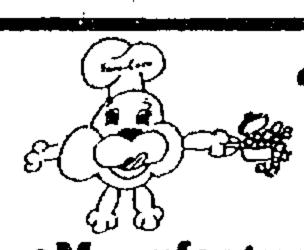
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The National Association of Income Tax Practitioners will conduct its most important annual seminar, Tax Update 1983. Two identical sessions are slated December 12 at Christopher's Restaurant, 4181 Dix (between Goddard and Northline), in Lincoln Park and December 14 at the Countryside Inn, I-94 at 11 Mile Road (Michigan Avenue) in Battle Creek.

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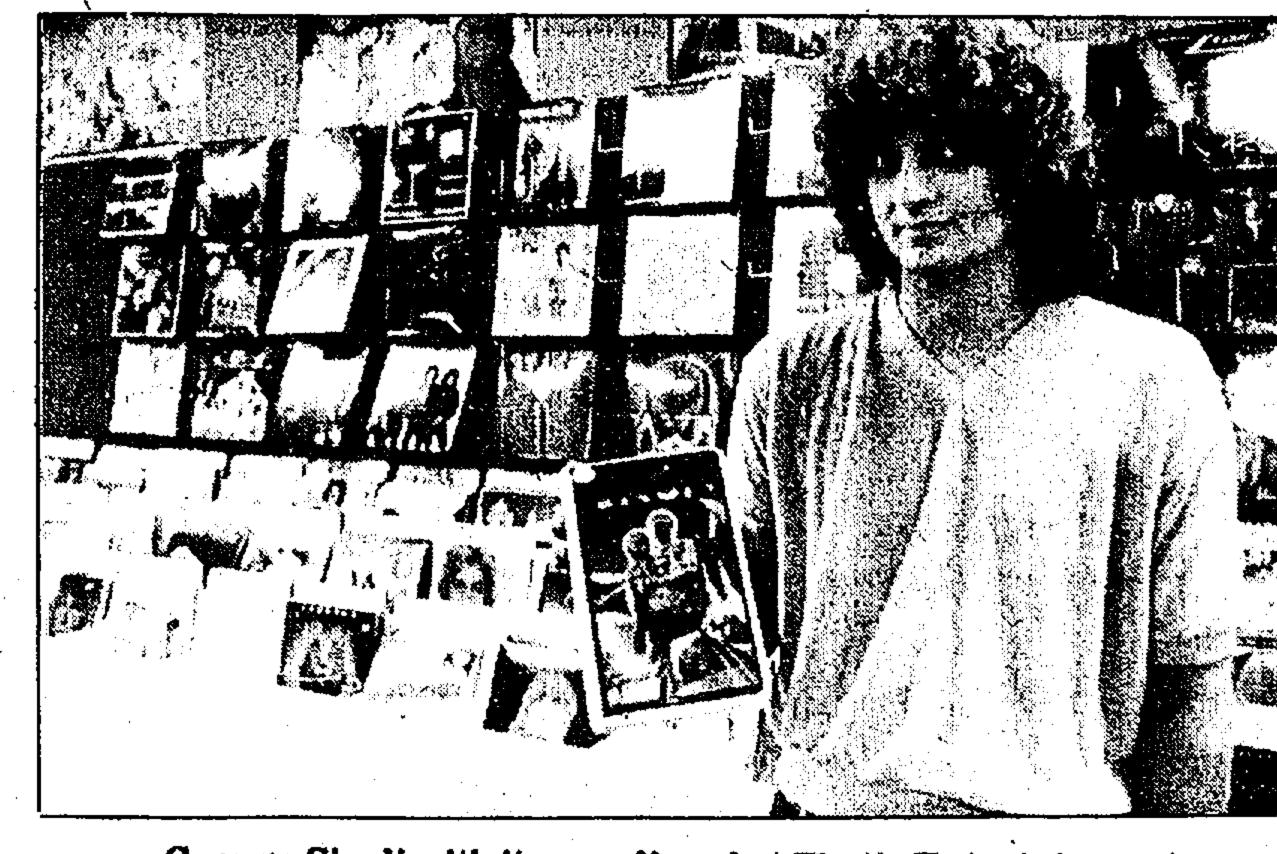
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Business Briefs



George Ciepli with items offered at That's Entertainment

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT opened November 17 in Brookdale Square, Pontiac Trail and Nine Mile, South Lyon. Managed by Ray Steinberg of Bergman Investment Company, the shop has a full line of movies for rent, pre-recorded tapes and blank cartridges for cassettes, VHS and Beta tapes, records, computer software, T-shirts, buttons, and a wide variety of accessories for tape players and stereos. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sun-



Clockwise from left, Curves and Muscle's Lynne Hauxwell, Bonnie Davis, Sandi Sams and Cherie Baugh

CURVES AND MUSCLES is a new business in Milford that wants to help you stay healthy. Owner Bonnie Davis said she opened Curves and Muscles to provide people with a place to go for supervised aerobics and body-building.

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GILLIAN Dearmond has been named manager of the Novi office of Suburban Mobile Home Sales, Inc.. A Northville resident, DeArmond was promoted after approximately one year on the sales staff. The firm is a brokerage handling the resale of used manufacturing housing sited in major parks throughout the area. It has 14 metropolitan area offices and has operated since 1976.

JOHN H. ROMANIK, M.D., a fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics from Novi, attended the academy's annual meeting in San Francisco October 22-27.

More than 5,000 pediatricians and other child health professionals attended the meeting, which covered current pediatric medical prac-

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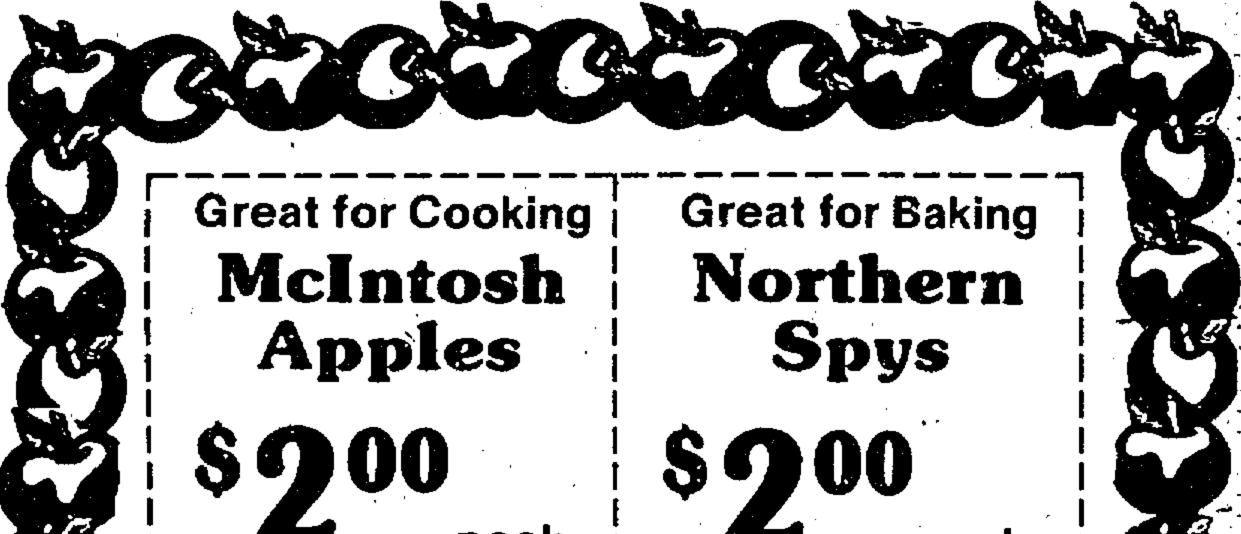
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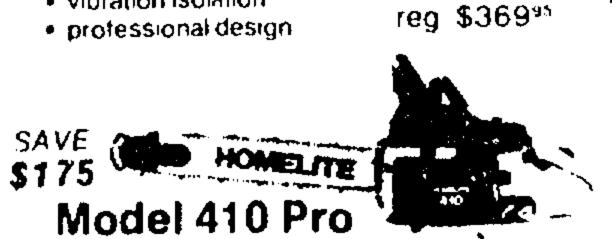
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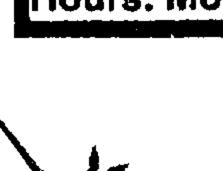
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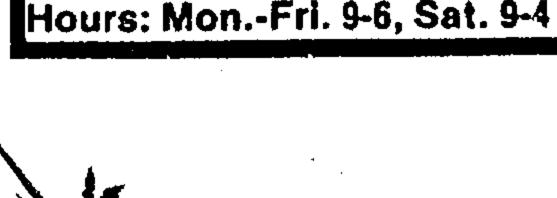












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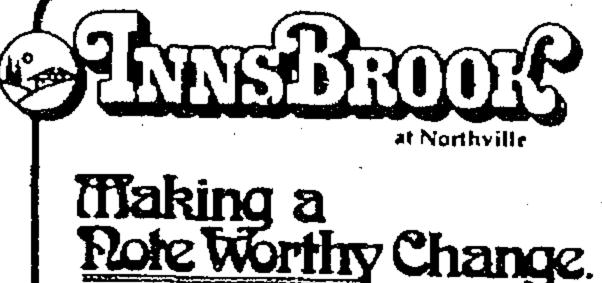
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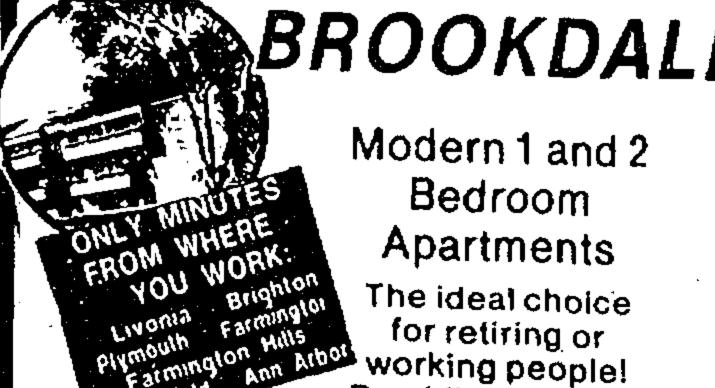
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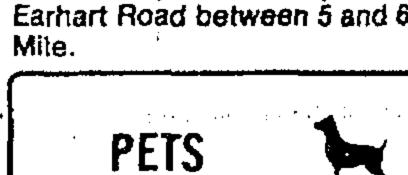
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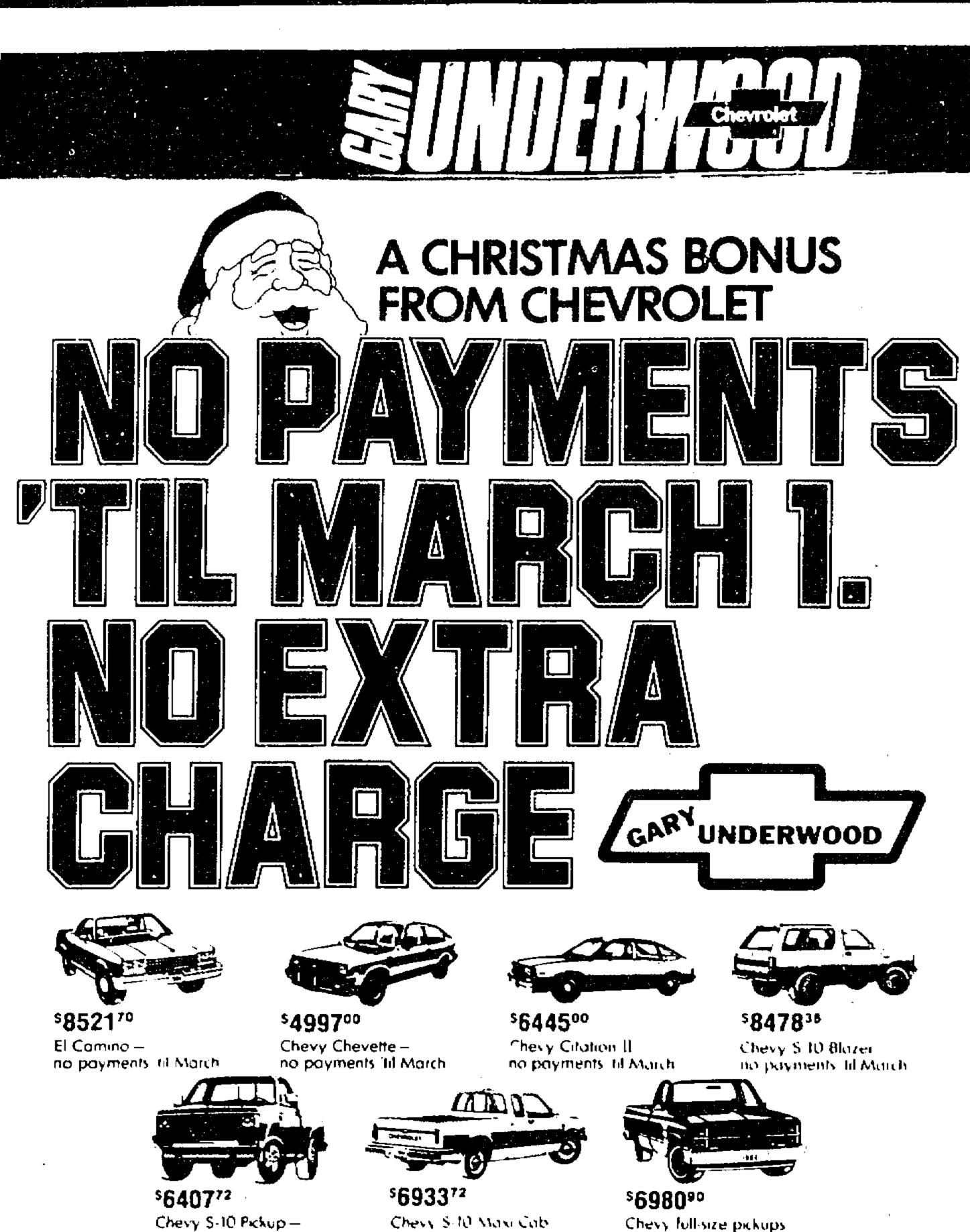
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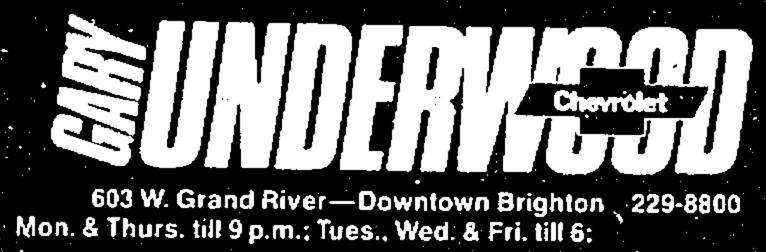
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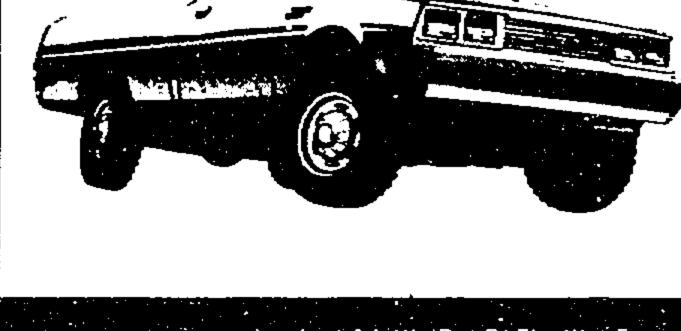




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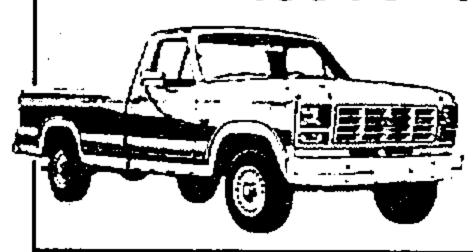
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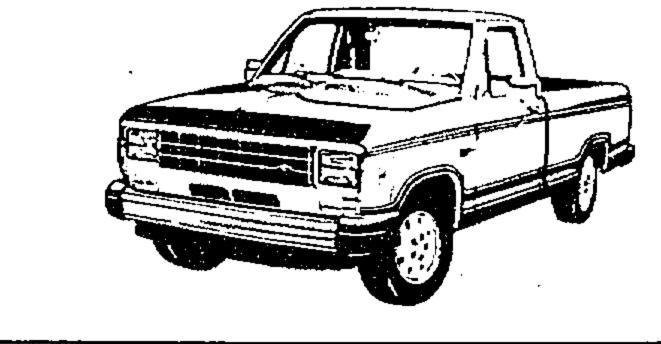
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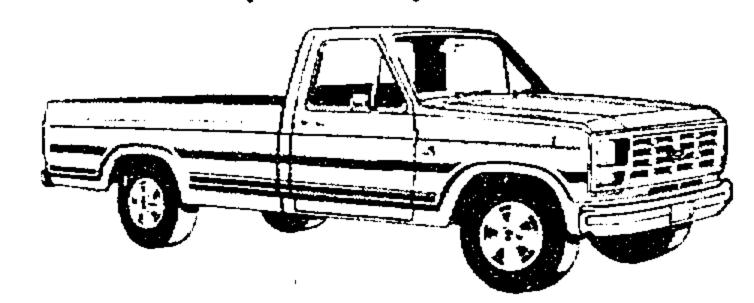
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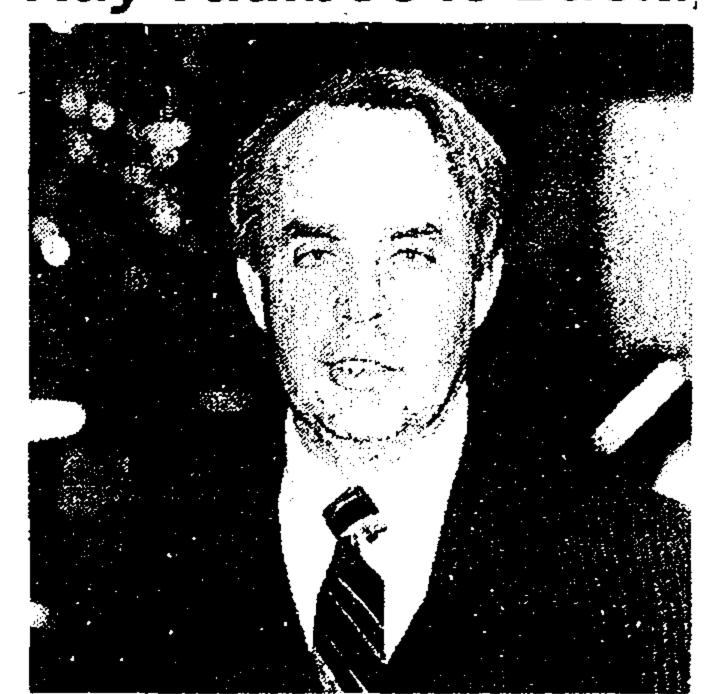
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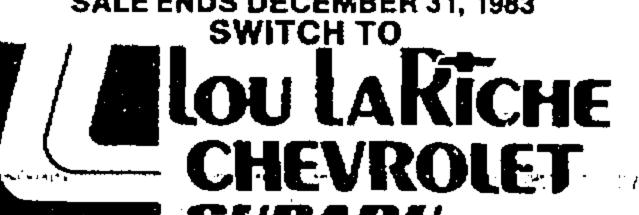
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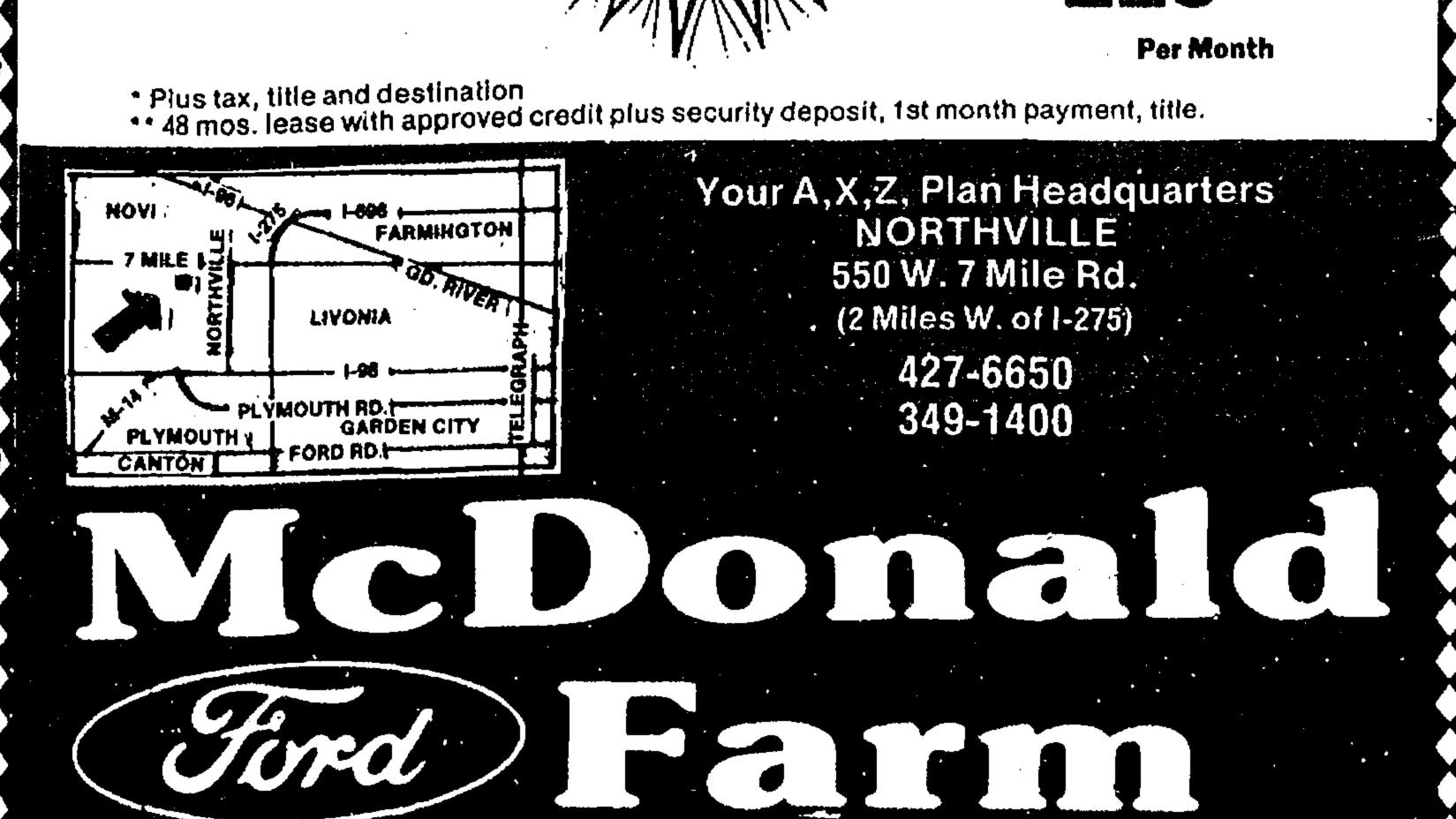
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1975 Chevy Caprice. All options, dependable, clean interior, little rust, \$875. (313)229-

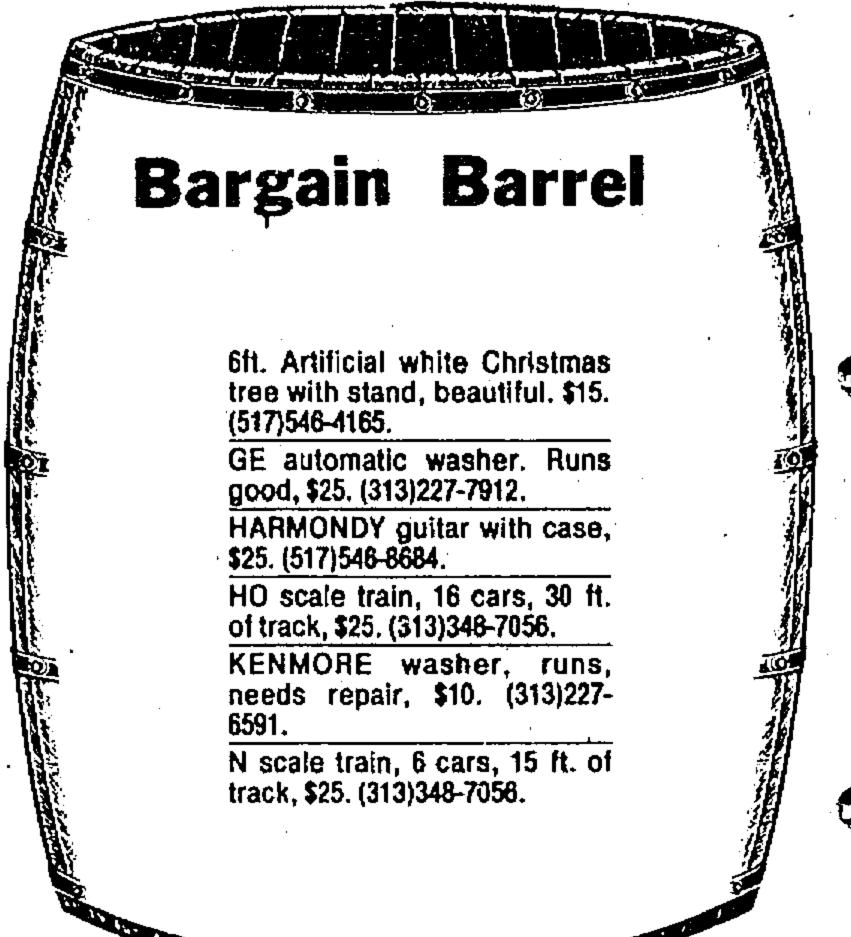
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Such is the Land

of Fantasy

Fiery dragon breath burns without yield,

To bring the long dead from under their

Trolls with bloody swords fight,

Unicorns play in the green fields,

In the dreaded monster's lair,

Such is the land of Fantasy.

Evil Demons trouble the living,

Such is the land of Fantasy.

Giant wolves for their prey howl,

Powerful kings with great might,

Such is the Land of Fantasy.

Where the weak become hale,

Where the impossible is true,

Such is the land of Fantasy.

Depths of the ocean deep,

Below the grass covered soil,

Witches chant evil tunes

Bats fly in the blackness of night,

Feathered arrows fly through the air,

Brave warriors for treasure toil.

Nothing but grief are they giving.

Corridors in ancient castle keeps,

For world dominion do they fight,

Thieves searching for treasure prowl,

And rescue fair maidens without fail,

A land that's real in everybodies' dreams,

A land of the impossible, or so it seems,

And brave deeds can warriors do,

The Little Things

All through life, there are many things We are always going to do, The friendly calls, the kindly deeds, To mention just a few.

The "little things" that meant we cared About the "folks next door", To run an errand, lend a hand To do a simple chore.

The days slip by, the months, the years And acts yet unfulfilled. We can only feel an emptiness Where needs have now been stilled. Charles E. Hutton

"My Fist Love"

Is this the way I'm suppose to feel, Always thinking of you? The memories of you and me cannot escape my mind.

The special things we shared, The times you held me, when I needed warmth. And you would wipe away my tears without asking why.

You were there for those things and so much For the times we argued; over nothing For the things we've yet to get through

I know we can make it, just us two Because I love you! I always seem to want the things I can't have But now I'm taking a chance on love. If you believe in love, just hold me tight And I'll show you how good things can be

But if you walk away You will never know Just how good I am. We were both hurt before, but now it's time to give love another try. I have gave everything Now you must give a little. When you think of me,

tonight.

Remember me for the good times, not the bad, For you see, my first love is too special to remember with sadness. I get lonely and you never seem to come around, So don't take too long

For I may be gone. Believe me when I say, "I care" But I can't wait forever To have you be mine. Just keep this in mind, I never wanted to own you, just love you.

T.L.H.

October Tragedy

There is a mother waiting now whose son will never come. A young wife is debating,

what to tell a little one.

` A gray haired dad, in silence sits forlornly all alone; his son, they now have told him, will not be coming home.

A sister and a brother wipe their eyes of welling tears; think again of former times and happy childhood years.

The darling baby in his crib, smiles at mamma as he coos; somewhere out there, is daddy where war still boils and brews. No one knows the answer

to this fearful halocaust; too many ears won't listen, before the world is lost. If every soul could only heed;

"Love one another, as I love you"

our Savior's admonition,

would be all the world would need. **Harriet Read**

Roadside Revery

Leaves Turn trees Giant pepper plants Matched color to color Along The roadside.

F. A. Hasenau

Pleasant Dream

Days end all alone nights cold memories are

Hearts racing face smiling early morning red sky a pleasant dream of you and I

warm....

C.L.

Robin, Old Dobin

Robin, Old Dobin, who pulls the sleigh, Was very unhappy on Christmas day. He dreamed of the time, when he would Be asked to help Santa Claus With his yearly task.

Old Robin had waited a long long time, His shoes were all sharp, but his Nose didn't shine.

The Christmas tree Angel, Top of the tree, say poor old Dobin As sad as could be. She said, "Robin, Old Dobin, why are You sad? You've had the Honor no Reindeer has had. You were the Dobin who pulled the Sleigh, through woods and snow, Drifts on Thanksgiving Day, And, you were the Dobin hitched to The sleigh, on that glorious golden Wedding Day."

So, Robin, Old Dobin, just goes On his way, because he knows The reindeer should pull Santa's sleigh.

Alta Lynch

Dale LeFevre

The Prodigal Father

i went to san diego and stayed in san anton looked around in denver but you were always gone

i climbed the appalachians and sailed through florida tripped about old boston but knew i'd gone too fah

and virginia full of hills

montreal was continental but without you lacked the thrills still i long to be in paris and walk the london bridge swim in the south pacific

but i'm hanging from a ridge

new york was full of people

cause home is where the heart is and my heart belongs with you so here i'll live in michigan with you my wildest dream come true

Douglas Anthony

(Grandma Appletree)

Recreation Briefs

Expert discusses job opportunities

Computer careers gain appeal from workers in transition



BPW President Marilyn Maher, left, chats with speaker Ruth Jeffries

By JEAN DAY "Do not be intimidated — human beings are greater than computers" is the message Ruth Jeffries brought to

members and guests of Northville Business and Professional Women's Club last week as she encouraged women to investigate computer careers. Now branch manager of Four Phase

Systems, Incorporated, a subsidiary of Motorola, Incorporated, Jeffries herself is an example of a successful career change.

A former school teacher with an English background and the mother of seven, she went into the data processing industry 12 years ago. She was a systems analyst and then had gone into computer sales.

"There is a mystique surrounding the data processing industry," she acknowledged as she spoke at the club's November 28 meeting at the Saratoga Trunk restaurant.

Jeffries said the field is one in which "the person who is competent can become known." She explained that "one of the things the computer has done is to give opportunity to see if a job is being done well.

"There is a mystique surrounding the data processing industry."

- Ruth Jeffries

"Computer professionals do tend to be snobbish," she confessed, urging women whose companies may be getting computers to "read and don't be intimidated. There are many periodicals that can step you through the maze."

What is important, Jeffries stressed, "is that you understand the application for the work you are doing. The biggest reason (for having a computer) is to save money, or to increase productivity. If it doesn't save money or increase productivity then the system is no good.

"Remember you know more about your job than they (computer programmers). If you have opportunity, give your input and insist they be patient with you.

"Try to get training and build on your own expertise. There are opportunites (in the industry) to grow and be part of the future — I'm not afraid of it (data processing) any more."

She cited the travel industry as a business that has made use of computers and noted also that "telephone systems are computers — even though you do not have a screen on your desk if they are used for conference calls or have a call waiting system."

For women considering entering the computer field, or changing to it, Jeffries said it is an industry that has generally welcomed career changers. She mentioned that some in the field have been psychologists or teachers and that a math background is not a requirement. It is more important to be a logical-thinking person, she emphasiz-

"It is a young field, growing very very fast and is more welcoming (than some others)," she told the BPW. "It is not necessary to get a degree in computer science," she said, suggesting, however, that women interested should take some courses.

Asked about community college computer courses, Jeffries said that was the type of instruction she would recom-

She also had a personal recommendation for career women that she said had worked very well for her: it was to dress professionally.

She said she had read John Molloy's book on dressing for success and followed his rules.

"I perceived a change in the way I was treated," she told the women. Her "uniform," she said, now is strictly dark suits, such as the one she was wearing. However, she observed, glancing at the brass blazier-type buttons on the jacket, she intended to change them to dark ones.

Her suit was accessorized with a

high-necked silky blouse and pearls. "It really works," she declared, relating that one of her employees was asked, "Does Mrs. Jeffries really make you dress that way?" — the answer was

It was definitely part of the "transition into a computerized world," the title of Ruth Jeffries' talk to about two dozen women.

Plymouth Symphony hosts "The Nutcracker Ballet"

Performances of "The Nutcracker Ballet" will be presented by the Plymouth Symphony at 2 and 5 p.m. Sunday in the Plymouth-Salem High School Auditorium. Northern Ballet Theater of Livonia, under the direction of Michelle Wolfe, will accompany the orchestra in the performances.

Although "The Nutcracker" is one of Tchaikovsky's most popular non-symphonic works, the ballet was received with indifference at its first performance in St. Petersburg in 1892. The ballet was presented periodically in abbreviated versions until 1954, when choreographer George Balanchine, with the New York City Ballet, presented a fresh interpretation.

Northern Ballet Theater of Livonia, which is in its eighth year, provides a repertoire of classical and contemporary ballets. In addition to performing, the company also presents lecture/demonstrations and residencies.

The company has been under the artistic direction of Michelle Wolfe since 1975. Wolfe, who also

functions as the resident choreographer, has studied and performed with dance companies such as the Joffrey Ballet, the Royal Winnipeg and the Metropolitan Opera Ballet.

Tickets for both performances will be available at the box office. Single and season advance ticket sales will be at Four Seasons Flowers in Northville, Beitner Jeweiry and Hammell Music in Plymouth, Arnoldt Williams Music in Canton and Liberty Music in Ann Arbor.

Single concert tickets for the ballet are \$6 for adults and \$3.50 for senior citizens, all children and students. No one will be admitted to either performance of the ballet without a ticket. Further information may be obtained by calling the Plymouth Symphony Society at 451-2112.

Free babysitting for preschoolers will be available during the concert.

The concert is made possible in part by a grant from the State of Michigan through the Michigan Council for the Arts, the City of Plymouth and the Plymouth Symphony League.

Local BPW honors Record with new award

Northville Business and Professional Women's Club members have been "Speaking Up" — and taking off in new interest directions this fall.

At the club's November meeting a week ago Monday, President Marilyn K. Maher reported that the October campaign to "Speak Up — join BPW offers new opportunities, new chances for personal growth" hás been successful.

The club made its first presentation of a new award in a program to recognize working women at the meeting. A plaque honoring The Northville Record was presented to Record editor Jean Day. It read, "In recognition of The Northville Record's advancement of women in the work place presented by Northville Business and

Professional Women's Club 1983." Maher explained that nominations

for the award had come from outside,

but that the BPW had contacted an employee to see if she felt women actually had equal opportunity. School reporter and Our Town editor Michele McElmurry had confirmed it.

Day, in accepting the award, said the newspaper did offer equal opporunity in pay and advancement in practice as well as principle. The Record editorial staff is 50 percent female while the advertising manager, Suzanne Dimitroff, also is a woman.

A former Record reporter and member of the Northville BPW, Ellen (Sponseller) Creager, went on to the staff of the Ann Arbor News and now is working for the Detroit Free Press.

As the club began its "Speak Up" program this fall, it was noted that for more than 60 years the national federation has been the voice of working women, speaking up on such issues as pay equality and fair benefits.

Maher reported to club members on an opportunity to take an individual development eight-week course the beginning of the new year and reminded members that the December meeting is to be a dinner theater program featuring "Scrooge."

An October orientation program describing the club's "Speak Up" goals had resulted in new interest in the club which seeks women working in stores and businesses as well as professional women, Maher said. A new member as a result of the membership drive is Kathryn Hoppe, a dentist with offices in the township. Other new members are Jeanne Stempien, an attorney, and Barbara Nelson, head teller at the Northville Branch of Detroit Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Harriet Welland reported that application forms for the Bea Carlson Womanhood Award and national foun-

dation awards were being reviewed as well as Girls State applications. Mrs. Welland and her daughter Pam, club treasurer, are newer members of the club, which holds dinner meetings the fourth Monday of each month. Current meeting location is Saratoga Trunk restaurant on Grand River.

The club, Maher pointed out, also has retained many long-time members. Marlene Danol, a past president who also served as state BPW president, and Virginia Plunkett both still are active members, serving on committees. President Maher is a CPA now in business for herself; she formerly was with Holland-Newton in Northville.

The club was organized by the late Bea Carlson, a Northville city council member, in 1948 with the aim of "furthering businesswomen professionally." It annually has presented scholarships to women.



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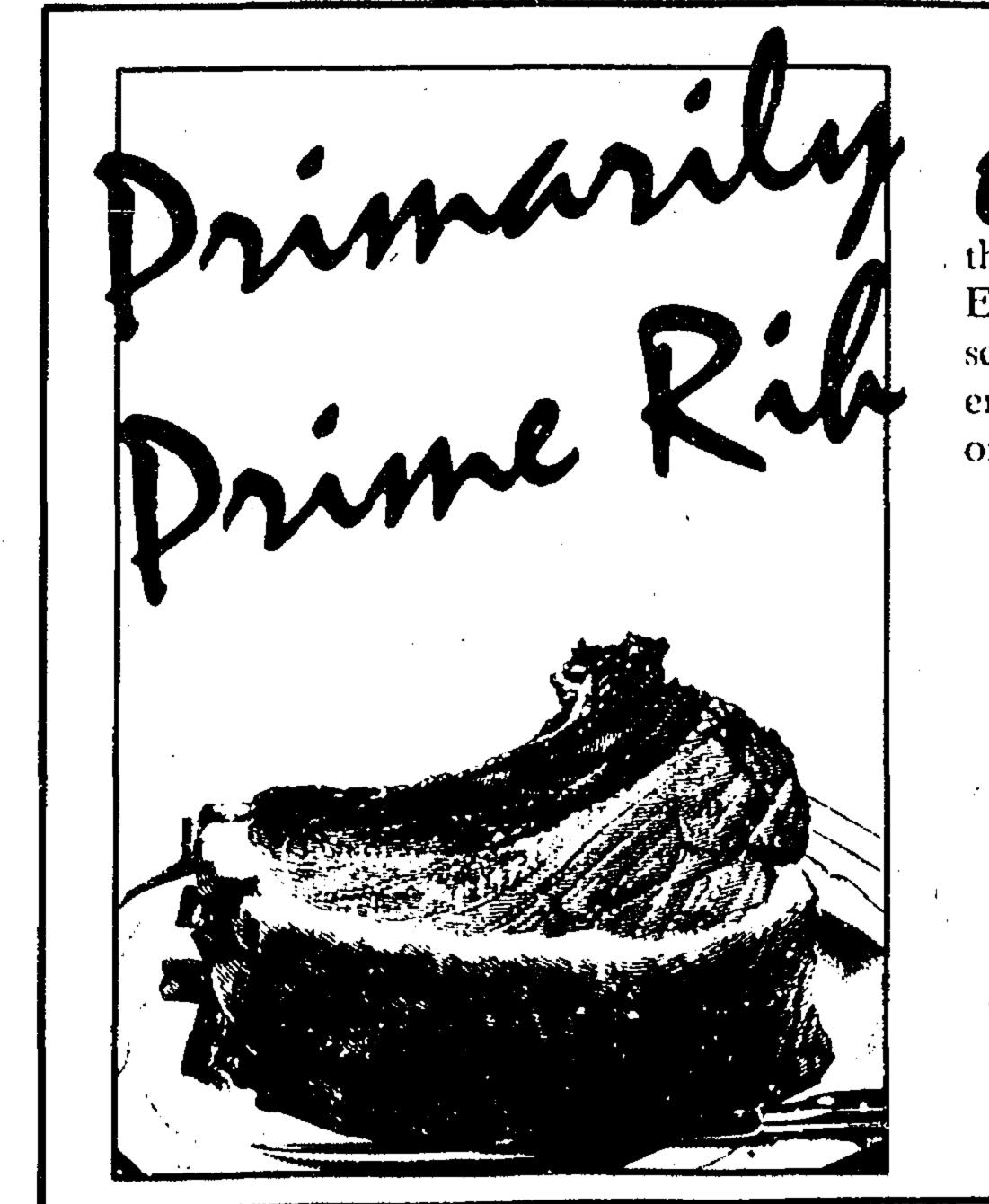


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In Our Town

MacDonalds lunched with TV celebrity

By JEAN DAY

Good causes can have fun benefits, as Northville Township Supervisor John E. MacDonald and his wife Anne recently discovered.

MacDonald reports that Bob FitzPatrick, chairman of the Wayne County Economic Development Commission on which MacDonald also serves, is a member of the board of directors of the American Cancer Society. Through FitzPatrick, they were invited by the board of directors to have lunch with Norman Fell and his wife Karen at Dearborn Country Club. Fell, who is Stanley Roeper on "Three's Company," was in town doing advertising films for the American Cancer Society.

McAllister wedding takes families south

Leaving today to attend the wedding of their brother, Bradley B. McAllister, and Deborah E. Mueller in Florida are Diane Ording and Dawn Buda, who operate McAllister's House of Decorating at 324 East Main. With them will be Diane's husband Richard and their daughter Andrea and Dawn's husband Dave with their four children, Wendy, Kimberly, Scott and Andrew.

The sisters with their families also will be spending the holidays with their parents, Bruce and Beverly McAllister of Palm City, Florida. They are former Northville residents who established the decorating business here. They were in town at Thanksgiving.

The wedding will take place at their home on the St. Lucie River December 17. Brad McAllister, a Northville High School graduate, has been a Florida resident for five years. Also attending the wedding will be his brother Brian, who lives in Florida.

Genittis didn't cook turkey

"That was half the trip!" declares John Genitti as he relates that he and his wife Toni ate their Thanksgiving dinner with their children Laura and Andy on a Norwegian cruise ship in the Caribbean. For the owners of the Hole-in-the-Wall the cruise was a holiday from cooking. Genitti adds that it worked out very well for the youngsters who found playmates their ages among the 800 passengers.

The Genitti family also spend four days in Orlando visiting Disney World before returning.

The busy Genittis and staff of Lapham's store also found time to decorate the trees in their block along the south side of Main Street with dozens of bright red bows to add to the holiday decorating.

August wedding set



KATHLEEN DAY, ANDREW HOAG

The engagement of Kathleen Louise Day to Andrew Lewis Hoag is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Day of Clinton, Michigan, and Atlanta, Georgia.

Merle Hoag of Northville and the late Martha Joyce Kilpela.

Both the bride-elect and her fiance are 1979 graduates of Clinton High School and presently are students at Michigan State University. She is majoring in graphic design while he is in

Her fiance has been employed at Hi-Pointe Center in Ann Arbor during summer vacations.

Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mighland Lebels

special education.

The bride-elect is employed by WFSL-TV 47 in Lansing.

The engagement was announced with a champagne toast at a gathering of family and close friends November 25. An August 25, 1984, wedding date has

Mathew, Duane welcomed

Michael and Elizabeth Engel of South Lyon announce the birth of their son, Duane Michael.

He was born November 12 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and weighed eight pounds, one ounce. He joins older sister Lisa, 2½.

Maternal grandparents are Maurice and Lorraine Decker of Walled Lake. Bob and Donna Engel of Brighton are paternal grandparents.

Great-grandparents are Eleanor Smith of Northville, Lillian Engel of Northville and Demple Decker of Vincennes, Indiana.

Melissa and Greg Hannah of 604 Oakland announce the birth of their son, Mathew Jarrett.

He was born November 28 at Providence Family Birthing Center and weighed six pounds, five ounces.

The baby joins Greg and Melissa. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hannah. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris O.

Great-grandmothers are Mrs. O.J. Imhoff and Mrs. H.K. Hannah, Jr.

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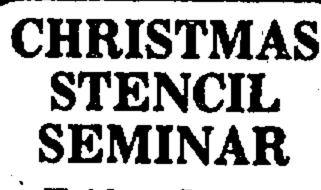
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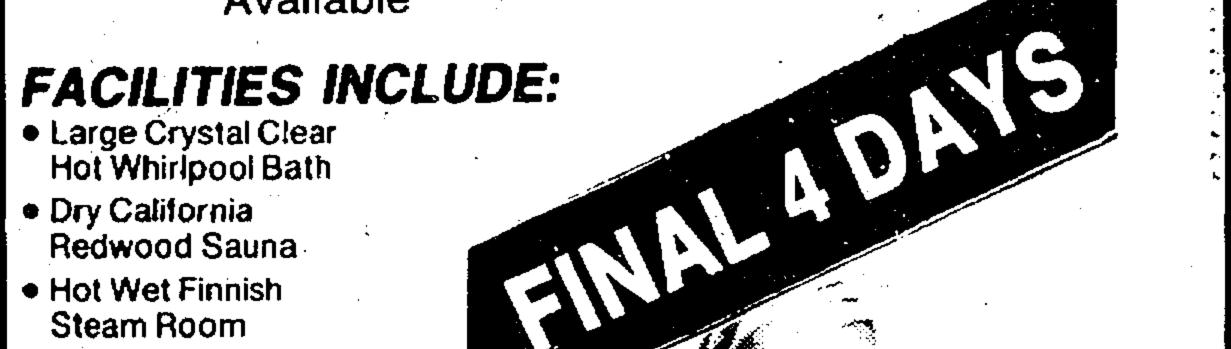
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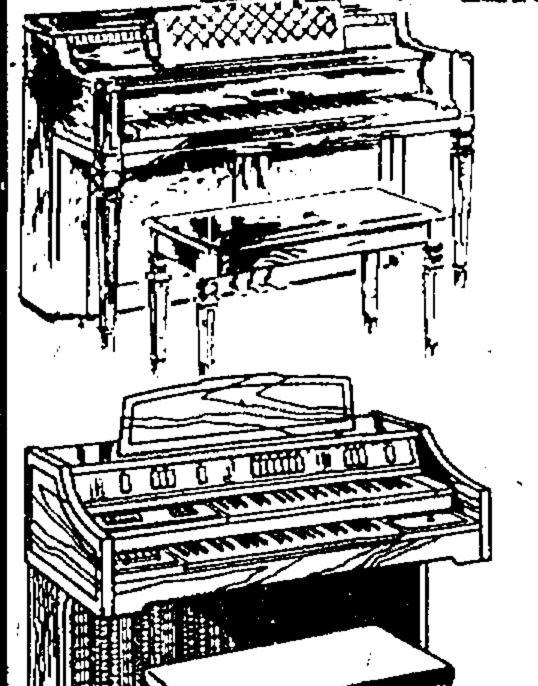
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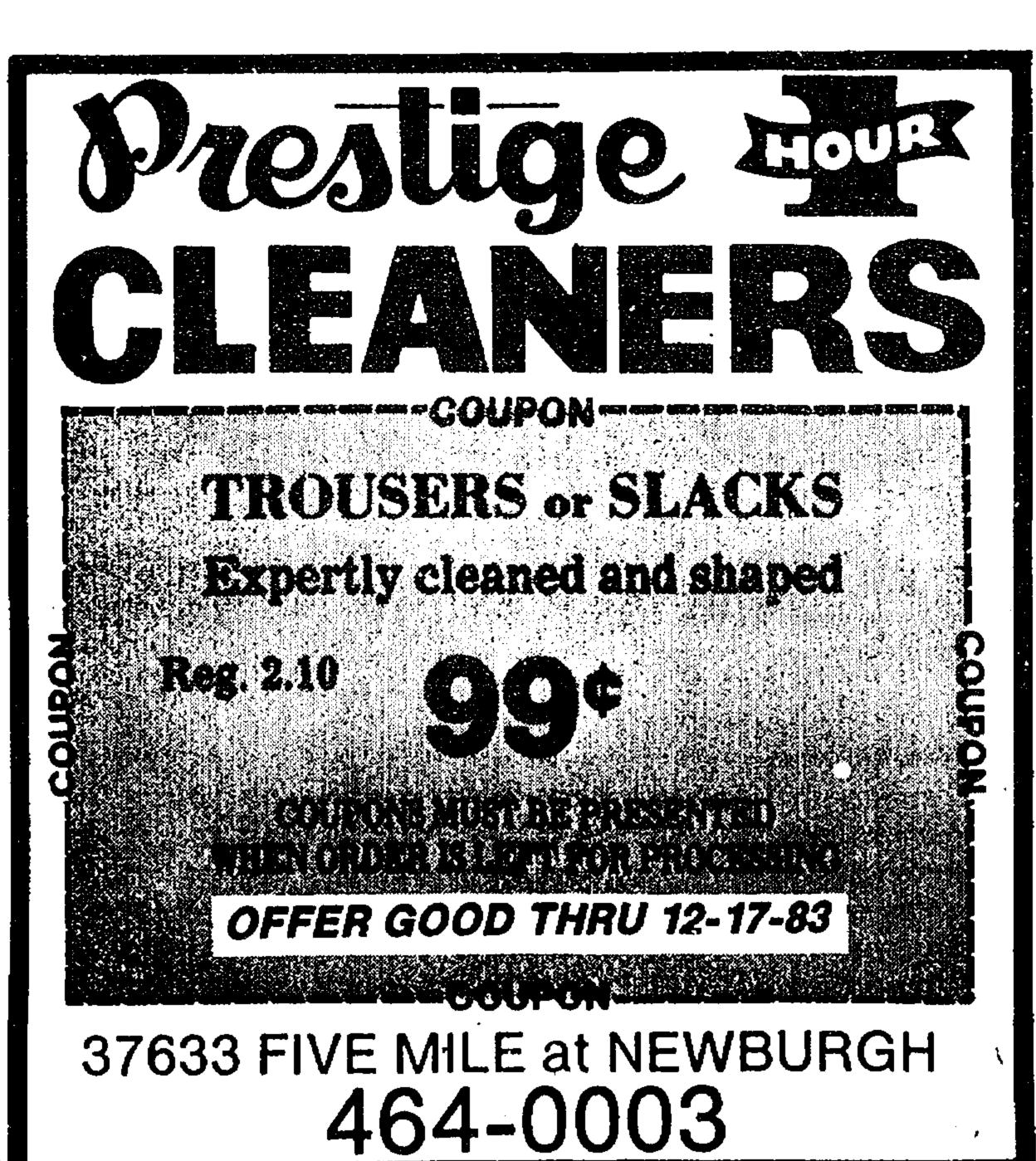
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Local charities are receiving extra support this Christmas season from Church Women United of Northville and Novi. Member Lynn Paquette, left, who organized a successful September garage sale, helps unload grocery donations with, left to right, Linda Crawford of the Novi Emergency Food Program, Carol Ann Donnelly of Northville-Novi FISH emergency

help organization, and C.A. Smith of Northville Civic Concern Committee. Each of the three organizations received \$50 from Church Women United, a national ecumenical organization. The local chapter is composed of members from seven local churches. It annually also sponsors three ecumenical services for the community. Record photo by John Galloway.

Local musicians perform in Ann Arbor concert

Three Northville residents will be among the musicians participating in the Michigan Youth Symphony's Ann Arbor concert at 3 p.m. Sunday.

The free performance in Hill Auditorium will feature 75 of the most talented young musicians from throughout the state ranging in age from 10-18.

Northville students participating in Sunday's concert include Wendy Warner on flute, Ron Kepner on bassoon and Ann Shephard on violin.

The program of symphonic music will include Schuberts' "Unfinished Symphony", "Coriolan Overture" by

Beethoven, "Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun" by Debussey and "The Hary Janos-Suite" by Kodaly.

Michigan Youth Symphony is sponsored by the University of Michigan School of Music with the goal of offering aspiring musicians an opportunity to perform great symphonic works not normally possible in the school pro-

The orchestra rehearses at the School of Music from September through May and performs concerts throughout the

This year the orchestra has been selected to perform at the Youth Fine

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The second portion of the program will be the choral presentation, "The Celebration and Glory

of Christmas." All five choirs — 140 voices in all — will join in the program.

The choral presentation includes instrumentation, soloists and narration.

Refreshments will be served following the service in Fellowship Hall. Santa Claus also will pay a visit.

Evangelist will address local fellowship group

Father Joseph Manning, Catholic Evangelist from Ephata Ministry in Bristol, Connecticut, will be the guest speaker at the December 17 dinner meeting of the Northville-Plymouth-Livonia Chapter of the Full Gospel

Businessmen's Fellowship. Author of the book, "Agape Love" and a World Mission traveler, Father Manning has been privileged to share a visit with the Pope in 1980 with Demos Shakarian, president of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship Interna-

tional.

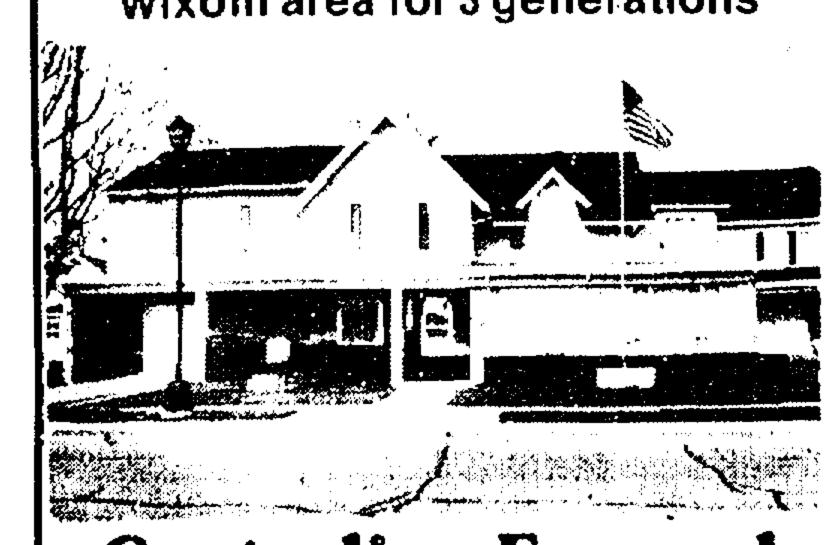
The meeting at 7 p.m. follows dinner which will be served at 6 p.m. at the Sveden House Restaurant in Farmington Plaza.

The dinner is \$6 per person which includes tax and gratuity and both dinner and program are open to the public.

Reservations are required for the dinner and may be made by calling Daniel Beetler at 349-0006 or Earl Flynn at 348-3352 or send checks, payable to "FGBMF" to P.O. Box 532, Northville, by December 14.

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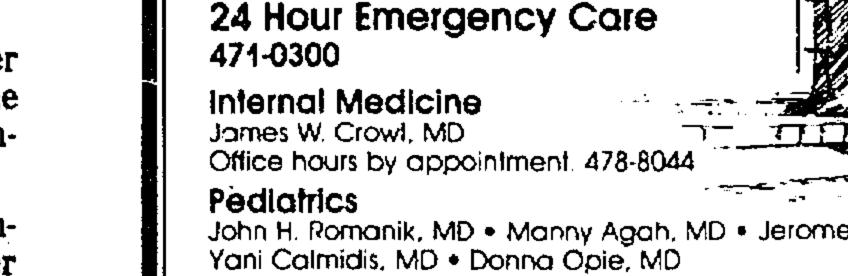
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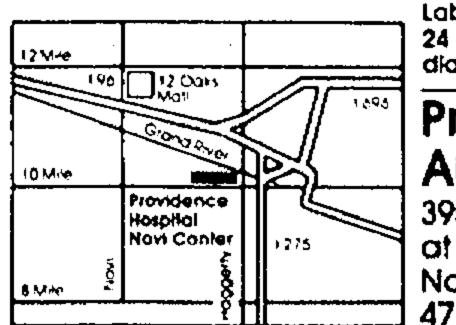
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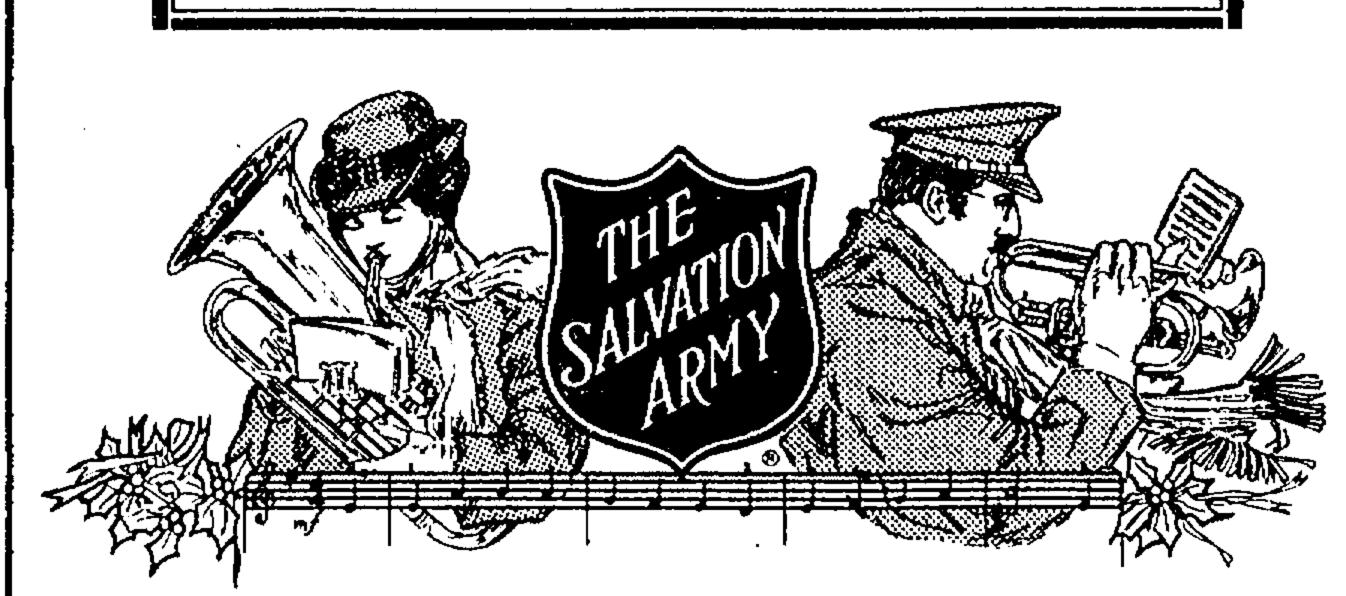
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Heavyweight Burgett pins down mat win

It took about all night, but in its opening match last Thursday, the Northville varsity wrestling team managed to equal its entire victory total from last season: one.

And it was a thriller: Northville trailed league rival Farmington 33-30 going into the final individual match, but had its trump card back in heavyweight Brian Burgett. The 260-pound heart of the Mustang mat squad needed a decision to tie and a pin to win.

He got the latter, and a goodsized throng of Mustang mat fans responded with cheers.

"It was a nice match to start out with," said coach Gary Emerson. "Hopefully, it's going to set the tone for the remainder of the season. We'll be a real exciting team."

Things looked bleak in the early going. Northville had to forfeit at 98 pounds, then first-year wrestlers Toby Balai and Pat Bock took losses at 105 and 112. Just like that, Northville was down 15 points.

Mike Bates came up with a first-period pin at 119 pounds, but at 126, Norm Estigoy lost a "kind of a crusher," according to Emerson. "It was real tough. He lost 7-6 on a reversal."

Then John Lazar was decisoned 12-9 at 132 pounds, and at that point the Mustangs finally bottomed out.

Jay Anderson won on a pin at :56 seconds, Mike Levit followed with a pin at 155 pounds in 2:37. And suddenly the score was tied at 24. Ernie Bock gave the Mustangs the lead for the first time, winning on a 50-second pin at 167 pounds.

Then things got shaky. Joel Vogt was close to smelling a pin, then the table turned and Vogt himself was pinned at 185. Dino Candella lost a heartbreaker at 198 pounds, 9-6. Then Burgett did his rescue act.

"We had a good turnout, and there were a lot of Farmington people there, too," Emerson said. "It's important to get the fans kind of excited, I think it did help us. It looked like the flip side of what happened to us a lot last

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Mustangs win S. Lyon cage tourney

By B.J. MARTIN

The Mustang varsity cagers survived a 50-47 shootout with Belleville Friday and dumped South Lyon 69-43 Saturday to open the squad's '83-'84 season and capture first place at the South Lyon Basketball Tournament.

"If we're going to finish at the top this year, we've got to start winning on the road, so I'm really pleased we were able to do that," said Coach Tim Lutes.

Lutes had plenty of reason to be optimistic after last weekend's action. The Belleville Tigers several times threatened to blow Northville out of the game with their superior quickness, but the Mustangs came on strong in the final moments with clutch shooting and floor play from Steve Frellick and Bob Pegrum.

Northville trailed by seven points at 2:45 remaining, and by three points with 16 seconds left. But a three-point play and then a one-and-one by Frellick put the Mustangs ahead to stay. Frellick canned all 11 of his points in the second half, eight during the frantic fourth quarter.

"It was a realization we weren't the second-best team out there," Lutes remarked. "We just hung in there and knew somebody would have to win it and it might as well be us. Both teams were kind of feeling out each other until the last quarter — then we went at each

Weber led Mustang scorers with 13 points and contributed an excellent floor game, Lutes said. Scott Gala added 10, and kept the Mustangs in the ballgame during the third quarter.

Gala made one of the game's most spectacular plays in the final seconds of

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the third quarter. He made a steal on a two-on-one Tiger fast break, flung the ball upcourt on the run, took a return pass and pulled up to can a five-foot jumper to tie the score.

Throughout the game, Lutes shuffled in his players as if it was hockey he was coaching. At times, none of his starters was on the court. "We've got a lot of balance," he said. "I was really encouraged by the way we were able to

move people in off the bench." At times, however, Northville looked plainly rattled against Belleville's pressure defense. "We just didn't show good poise at times," Lutes said. "We couldn't duplicate their quickness in the backcourt, although we got better as the game got along."

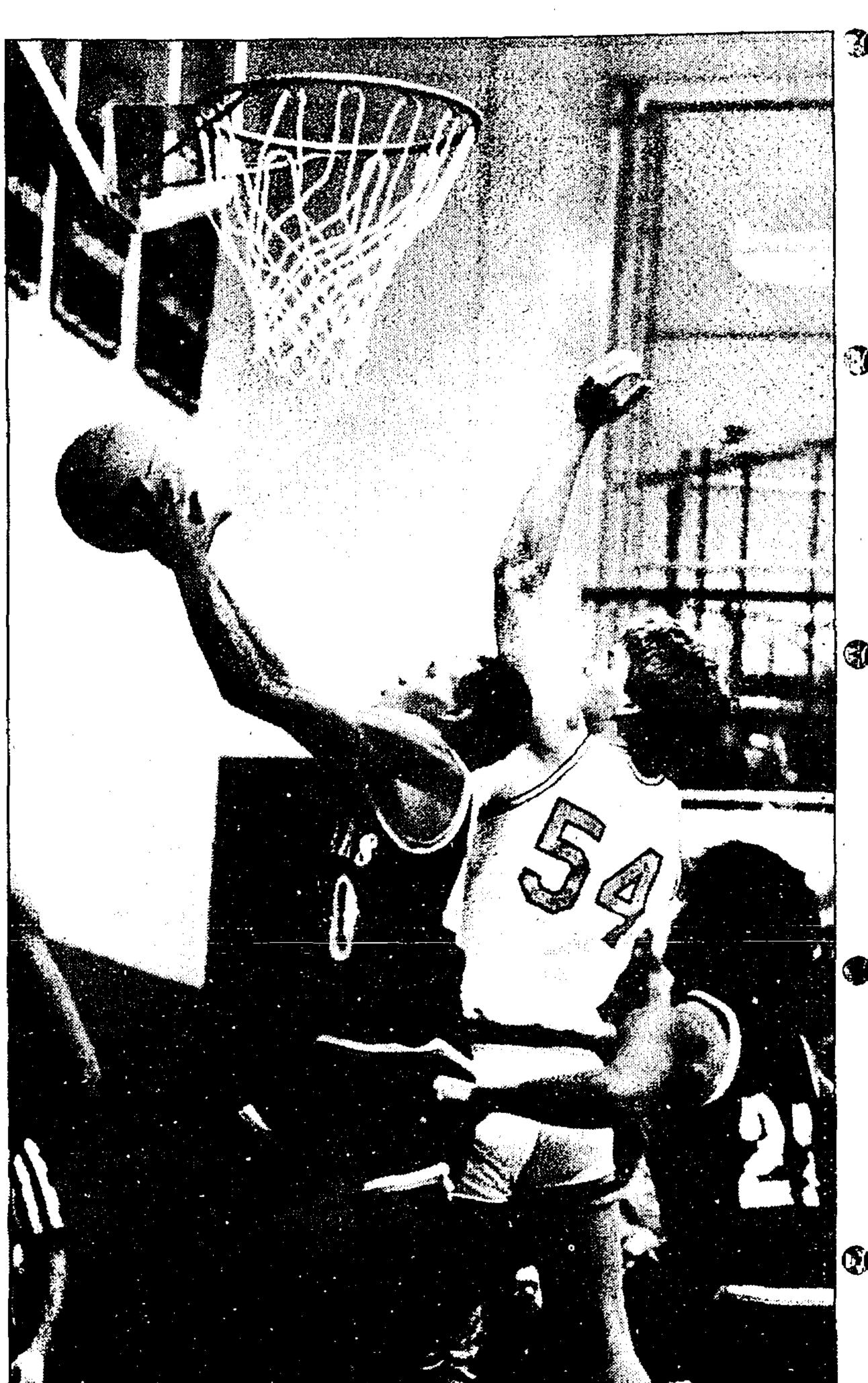
The Mustangs made it 2-0 Saturday, rolling over tournament host South Lyon, a middle-eschelon Kensington Valley Conference team. The Lions kept the score close through the first quarter, but then Northville exploded with a 28-7 rally in the second.

"They'd gotten a good look at the press we used Friday night and practiced for it Saturday," Lutes said. "So we put a different high-pressure, doubleteaming kind of press in the second quarter, and we just blitzed 'em. I think they only got four shots off in the whole quarter."

During that stanza, the Mustangs collected seven steals and forced the Lions to foul to prevent easy baskets. The strategy backfired — Northville shooters converted 10 of 14 charity

Again Weber led Mustang scorers,





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Steve Schrader (54) applies pressure inside

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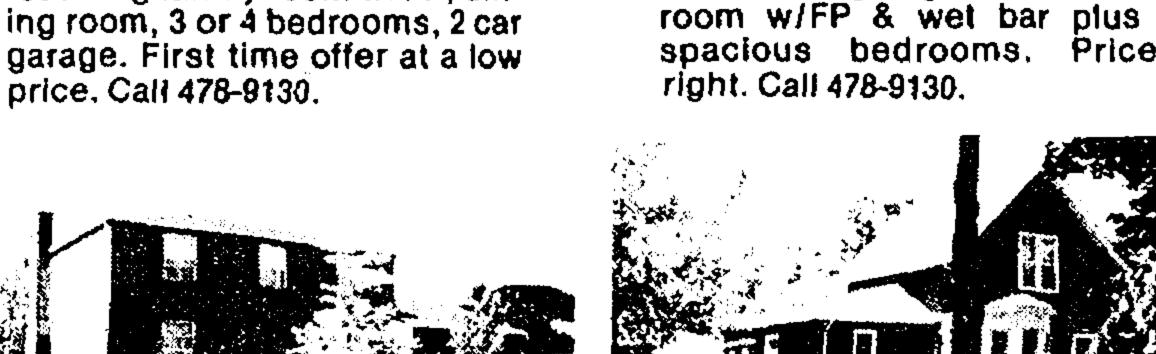
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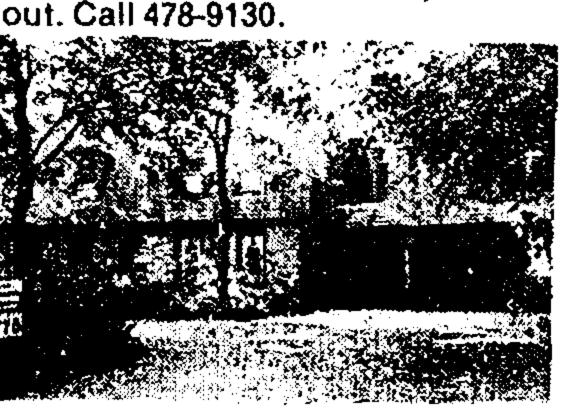
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Lions, Tigers are Mustangs' first victims

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was nine of nine from the line. Point guard Dave Longridge got all eight of his points in the first half, sinking his first four shots. Pegrum also added eight points. All the Mustangs scored at least two

points in the contest. Among the most impressive appearances was Dan Perpich, a 6-3 guard who has earned a starting slot. In Saturday's game, Perpich had four assists and seven rebounds.

"Dan didn't play much last year on the varsity, or for that matter, he didn't play much as a sophomore on the JV. But he's worked really hard and with his height he gives us some flexibility. He did a good job Saturday," explained

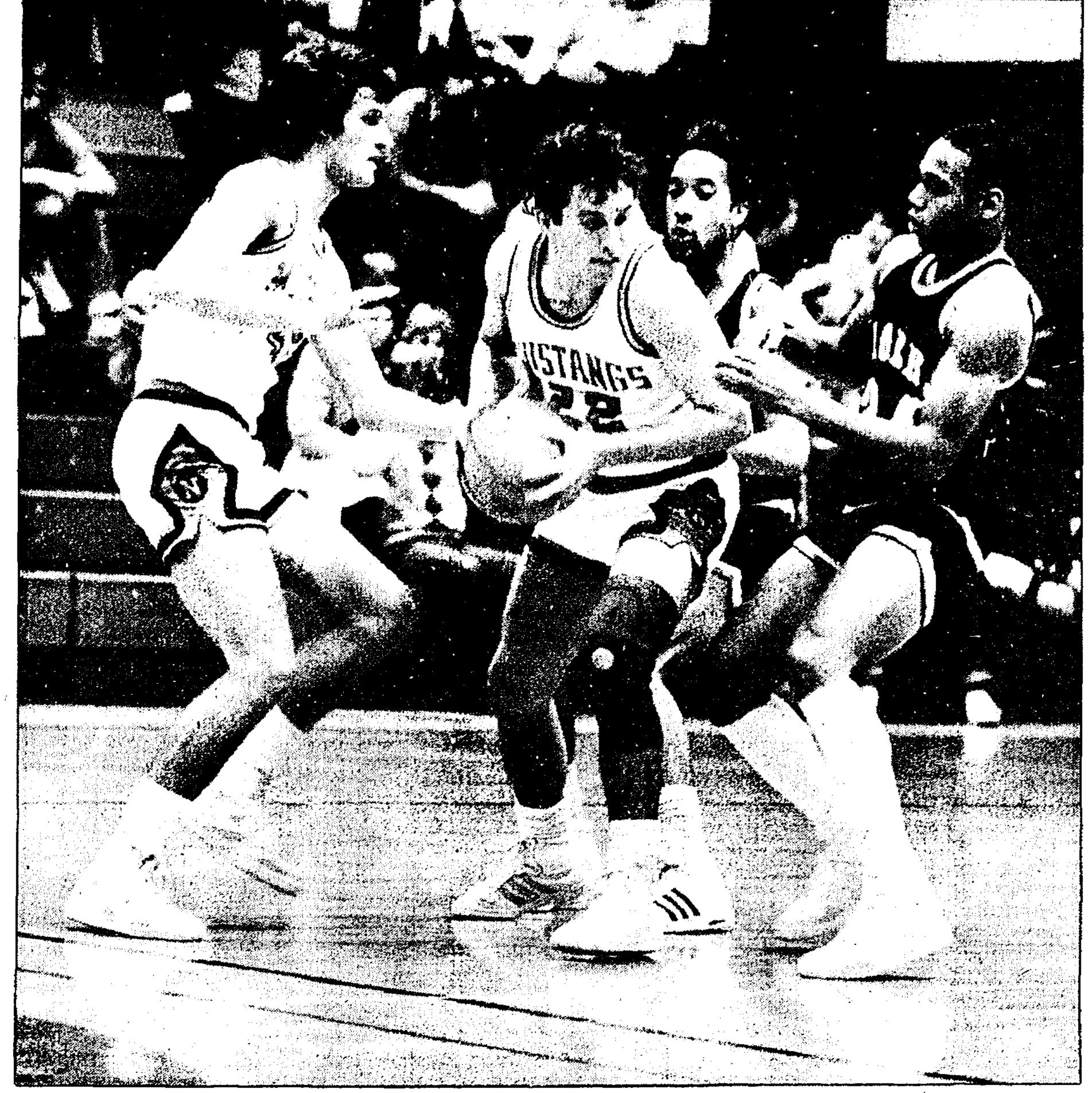
Backup forward Greg Wendell also had seven rebounds, and Gary Strunk demonstrated some offensive prowess, coming off the bench and hitting three shots.

The Mustangs kick off their league season with big games at Farmington Friday and Plymouth Canton next Tuesday. "The Farmington game is one we can't afford to lose," Lutes said.

"They'll be after us — we kind of upset them in their gym last year, and they've got a couple guards who can hurt us from the outside. They'll start a couple of 6-4 kids, and they've got a 6-7 center on the bench."

About the Chiefs, one of the WLAA's best teams, Lutes said, "It's very tough to win at Canton. In the whole time I've been here, I don't think we've ever won in Canton's gym."

The Mustang junior varsity also won the South Lyon tournament, beating the Lions 56-40 in the final Saturday.



Scott Gala (left) and Dave Longridge look for openings against Belleville

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Mustang wrestlers on winning track

NHS varsity mat schedule

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year, losing by just one match."

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Joe Conaway, Dave Baird and Don Unsworth were winners on pins in JV competition, while Mike Verosko and Dennis Nadeau took losses.

At the nine-team Belleville Invitational Saturday, there was little chance for an outstanding team performance - Northville has a number of good, but not dominant wrestlers.

The Mustangs were well off the pace with 60 total points, to winner Romulus' 105, but were close to scores in the middle of the pack. "Even some of the seedings could have changed how we finished," Emerson said.

Jim Assemany, third at 105, Vogt, fourth at 185, Bock, second at 167, and Estigoy, second in a tough 126 fleld, were Northville's only medalists at the tournament.

"Assemany had a real good day," Emerson said. "I'd say he wrestled his best ever."

Soccer players receive honors at fall banquet

Three members of the Northville Mustang varsity soccer team were given special awards at a banquet in the team's honor

last week. Forward Joe Mackle was named the team's Most Improved Player and forward/midfielder Joe Arwady received the Coaches' Award, for "best exemplifying heart and spirit."

Goalkeeper Jeff Metz was selected the team's Most

Valuable Player. Co-Coach Marvin Gans called the banquet a "very nice occasion," and declared his thanks to guests George Bell, superintendent of Northville schools, David Bolitho, NHS principal and Ralph Redmond, athletic director, for attending.

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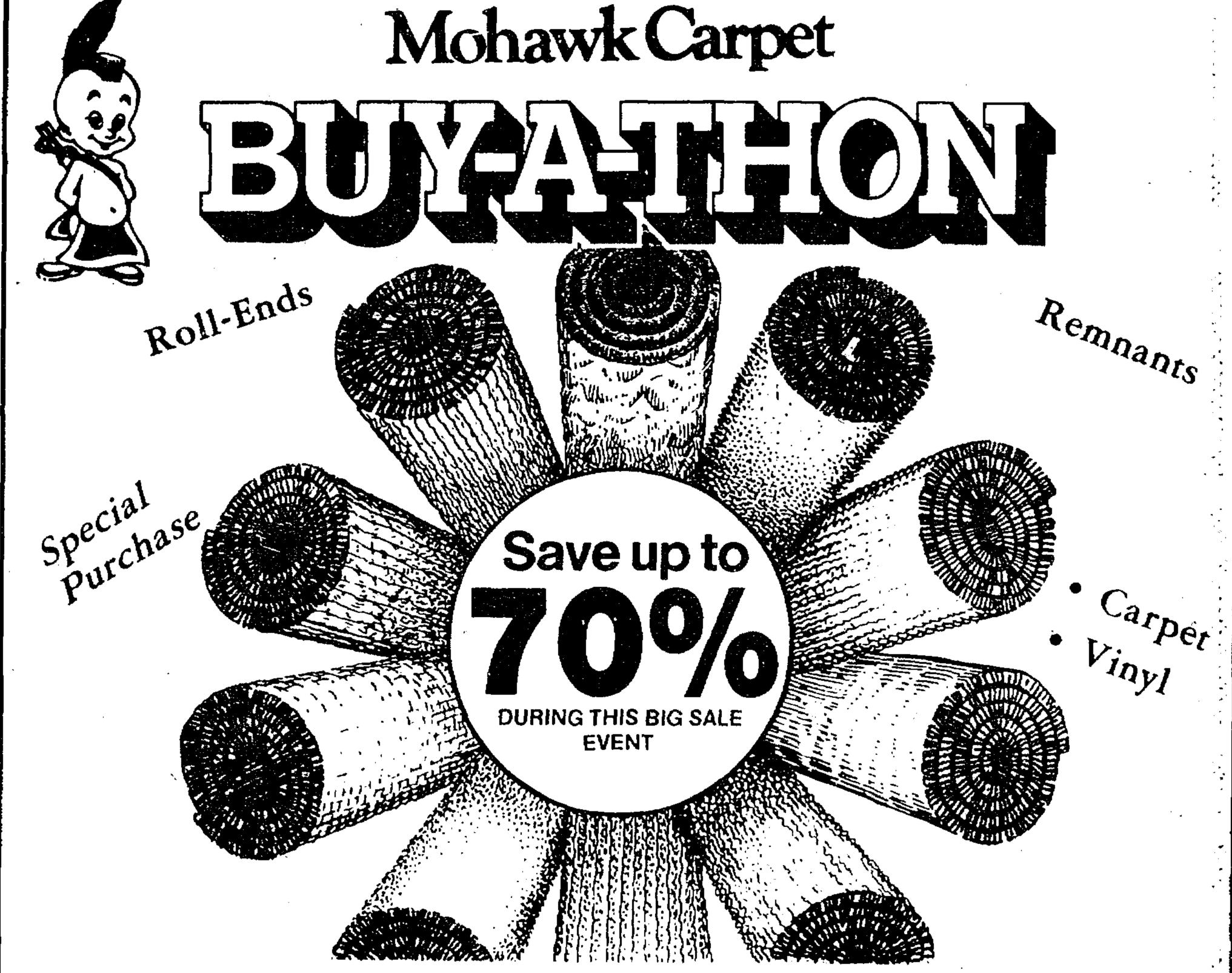
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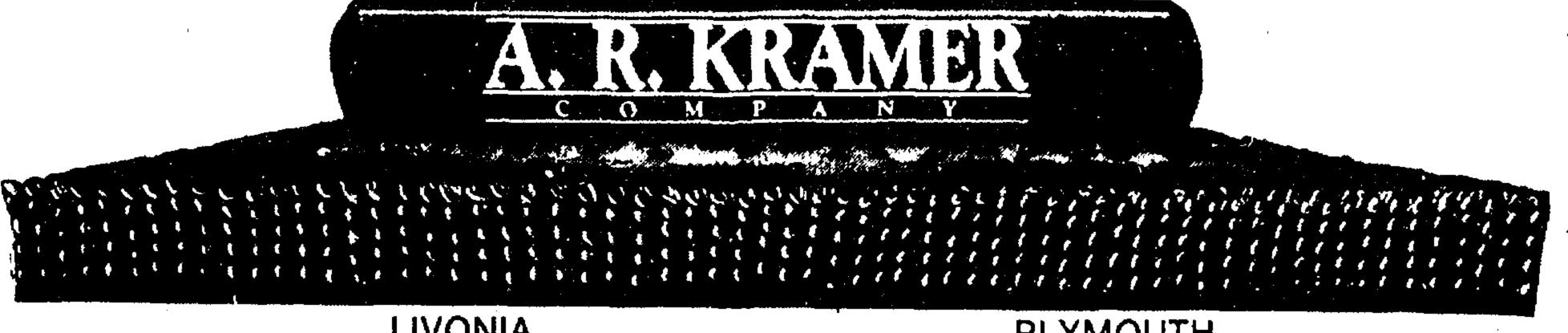
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All-Stater

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Swallow soars to gold medals

Jerod Swallow may very well be a name to remember.

At the Midwest Junior Dance and Junior Pairs championships in Minneapolis last week, the 17year-old Northville ice skater became the first skater in more than 20 years to win gold medals in both events.

Skaters from 27 states appeared in the Midwest tournament; so Swallow and his two partners are in pretty elite company.

Teaming with Rochester's Shelly Propson in Junior Pairs, Swallow took a silver in short program and a gold in long, good enough for first place overall.

In Junior Dance, Swallow teamed up with Livonia's Jodie Balogh to claim overall gold medals

by taking first in compulsory dances, second in original set pattern and first in free dance.

Swallow and his partners' performance qualifies them to appear at the Junior National Pairs and Dance competition, to be held January 15-21 in Salt Lake City, Utah — an event closely watched by U.S.

Olympic Team officials. Swallow and his partners will continue their training at the Detroit Skating Club in Bloomfield Hills and the Academy Skating Club in Flat Rock, in preparation for the Junior Nationals.

The skaters earned invitations to the Midwest · championships by earning gold medals at the ninestate East Great Lakes Regional competition in Cleveland in October. The previous year, the same teams took golds in Novice competition at the regional.

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There will be an organizational meeting for an Adult Men's Volleyball League, beginning Monday, December 21. The meeting will take place at 8 p.m. at the Northville Community Center.

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A mini-session will be offered by Microcomputer Resources during the holidays. There swill be two sessions, one beginning Monday, December 19, and meeting each evening through December 22 from 7-10 p.m. The second session will begin Tuesday, December 27, and meet each day through December 30 from 9 a.m. to noon. The fee for each session is \$30.

SENIORS' CHRISTMAS DINNER

The annual Northville Area Seniors' Christmas Dinner is scheduled for Monday, December 19, at the Board of Education Building, 501 West Main, rooms 216 and 217. There will be meats and extras available. Please bring a dish to pass, vegetable, salad or dessert, and your own table service. The serving will begin at noon.

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Cougars, Sabres split cage series

A good-sized crowd turned out at the Northville Community Recreation building Sunday to watch the Our Lady of Victory Cougars take on Farmington Our Lady of Sorrows in the opening game of the 1983-84 CYO basketball season.

Four divisions were represented. In seventh and eighth grade boys, the Cougars needed a threeminute overtime to top the Sabres 24-18. Pat O'Rourke and Matt McDonald played solid offensive and defensive games.

The Sabres seventh and eight grade girls' team, however, walloped the Cougars 40-4 despite good play by Cassie Callaghan and Janet Schlacter. In fifth and sixth grade boys, the Sabres edged the

Cougars 27-22. Craig Dalziel and Mike Padden were among the Cougars' top players in the game. The Sabres won 33-6 over the Cougars' fifth and

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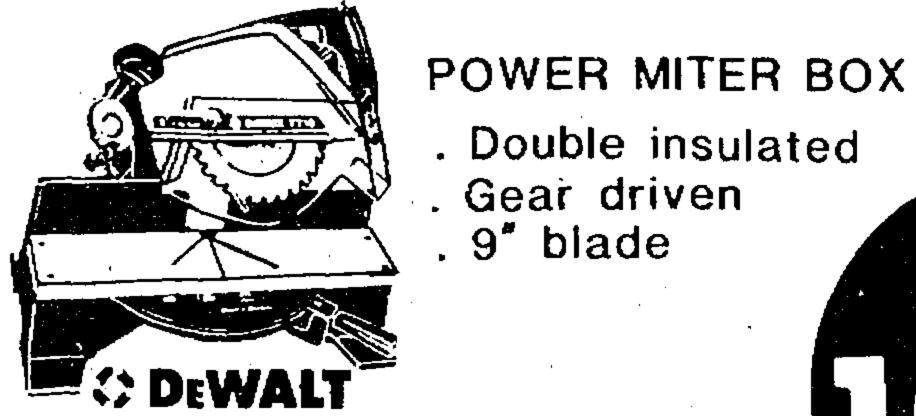
Leader's best, a four-year-old pacing mare, set a new track record at Northville Downs Saturday night, winning the \$5,500 open event in 1:58.4.

The mare, owned by Dennis Molica and the estate of Cora Molica of Galesburg, Michigan, took the lead near three-quarters and won by two-and-a-half lengths over Captain Vance and Hiview Matic.

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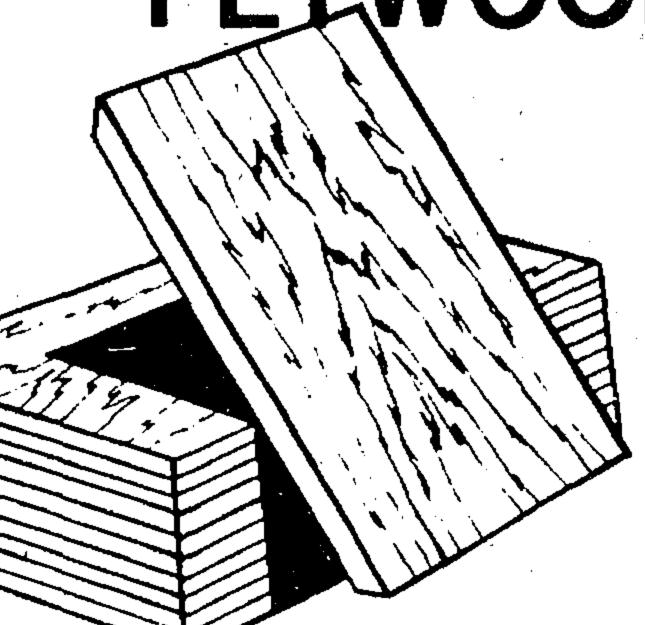
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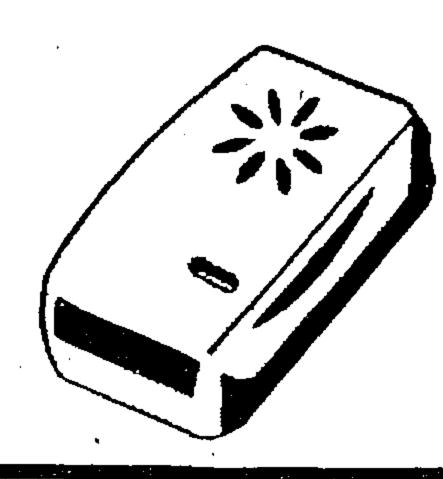


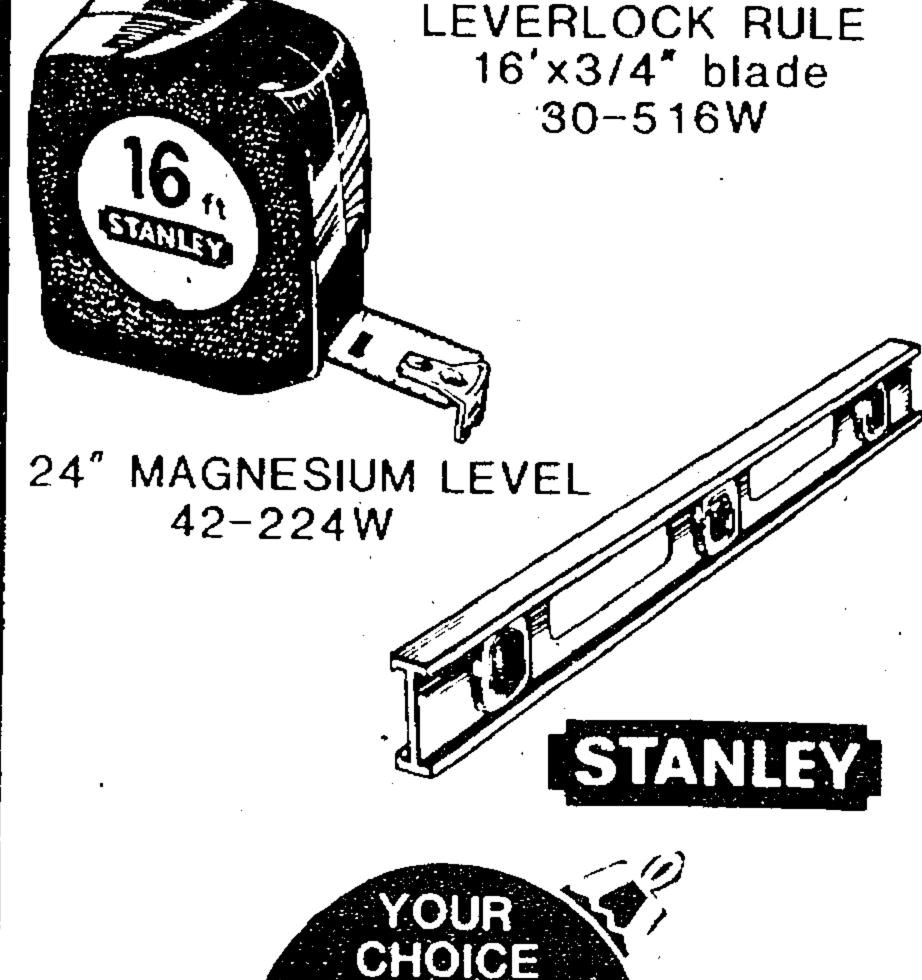
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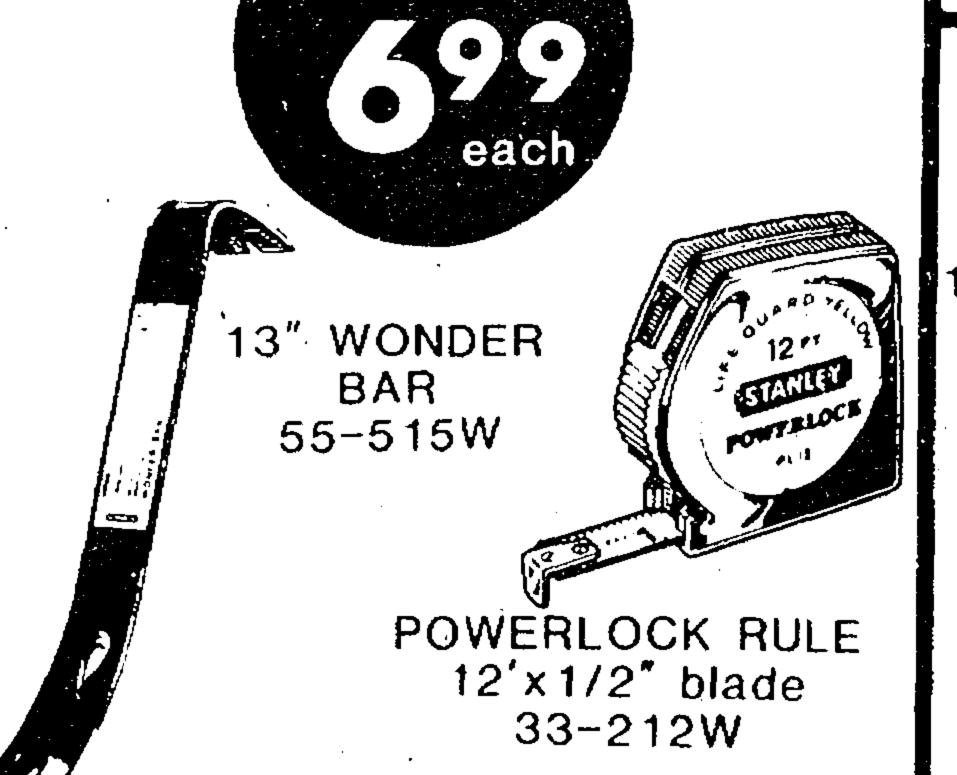
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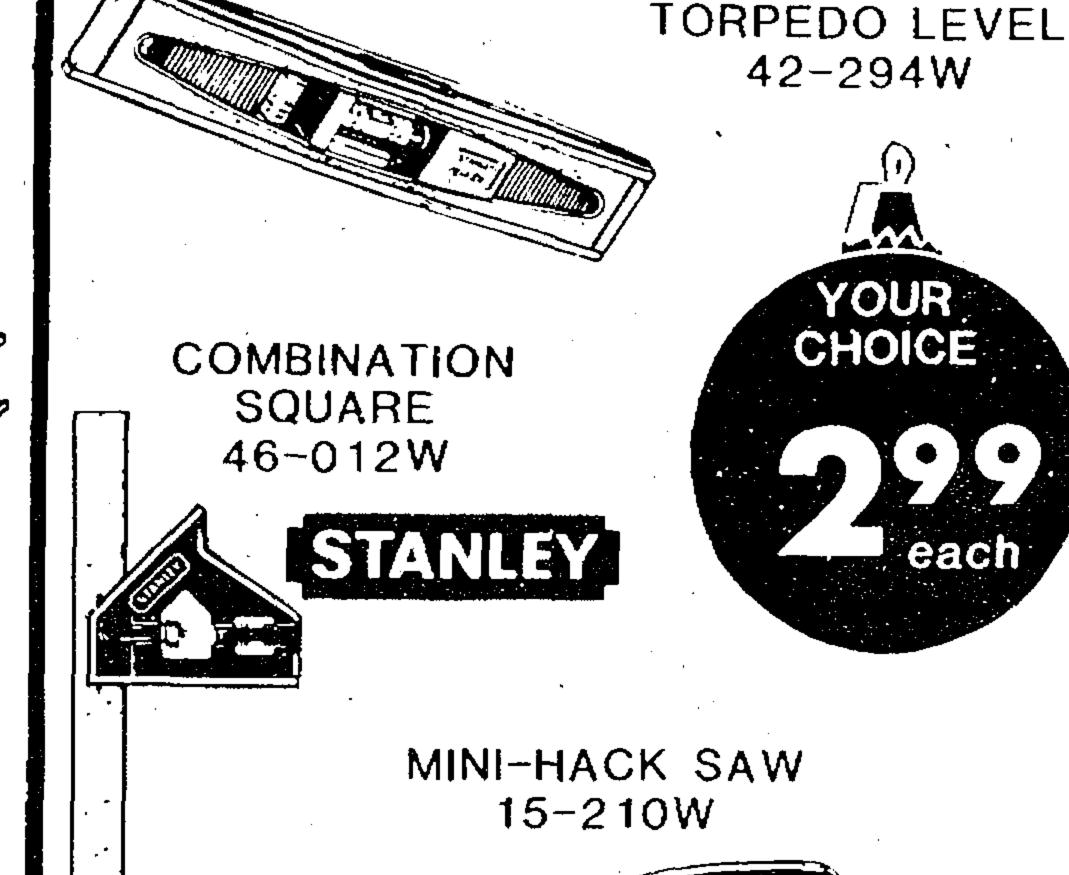
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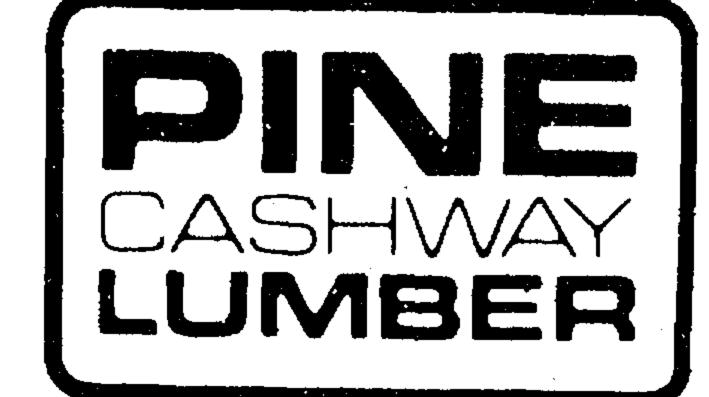
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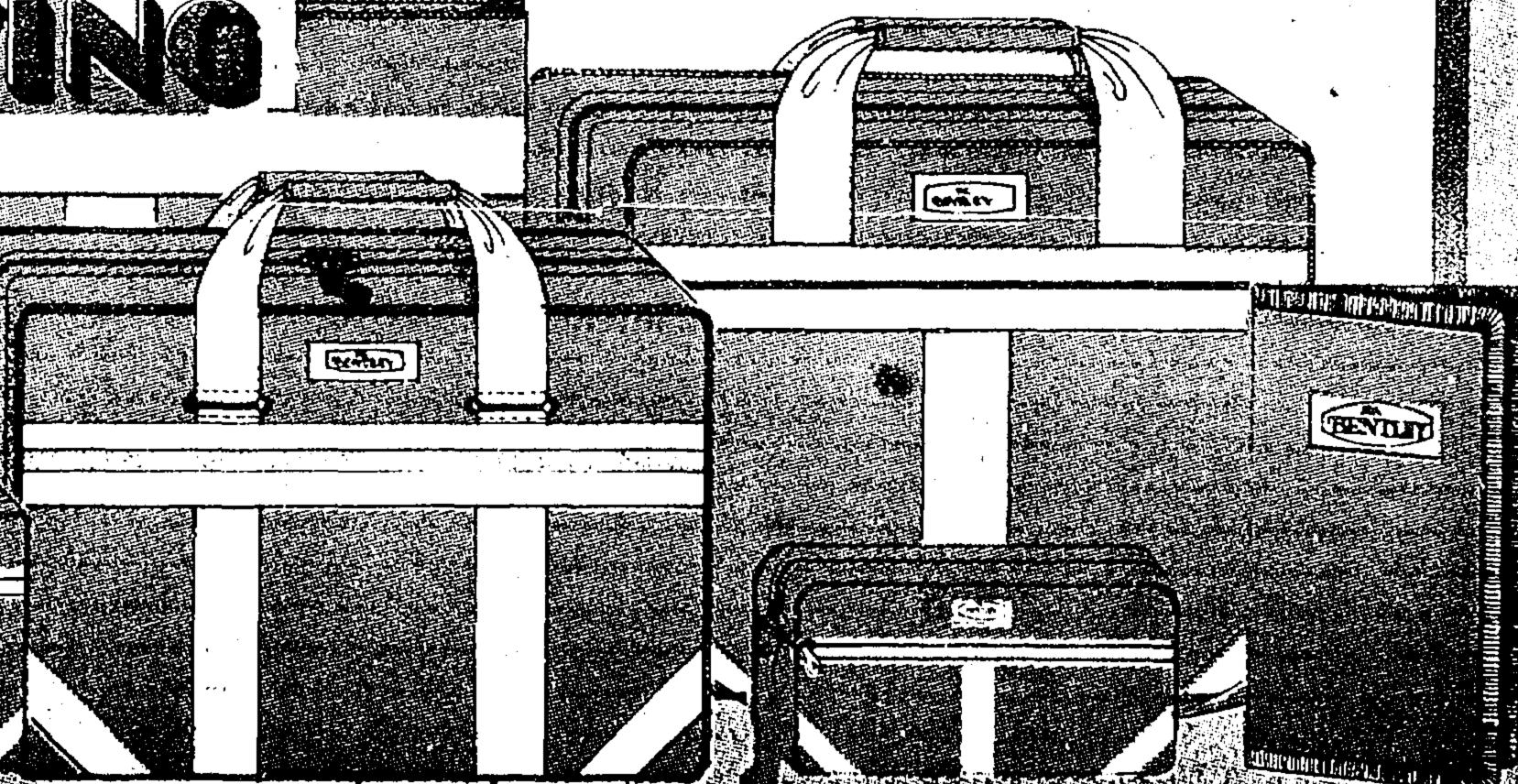
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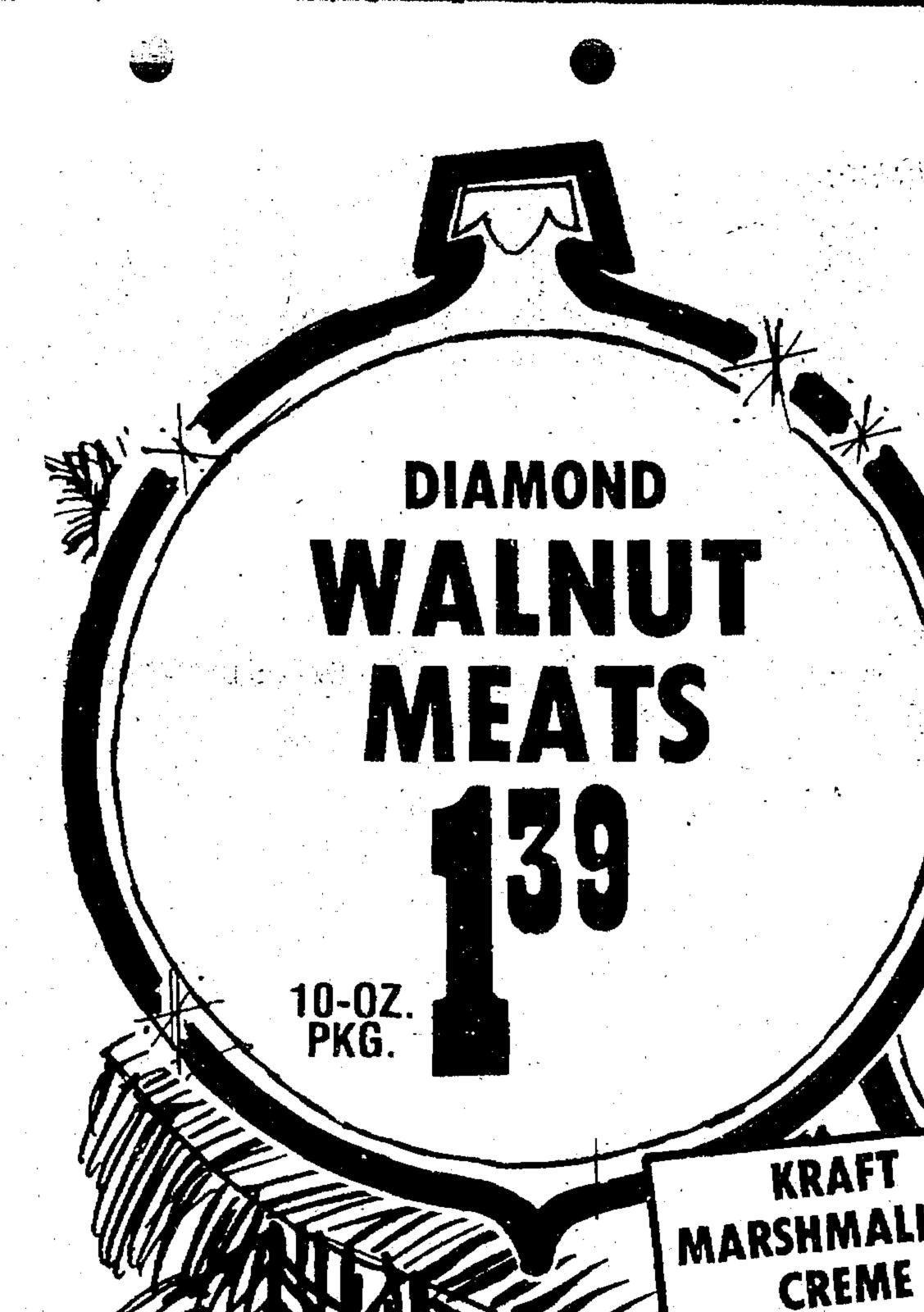
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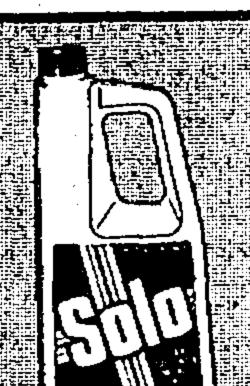
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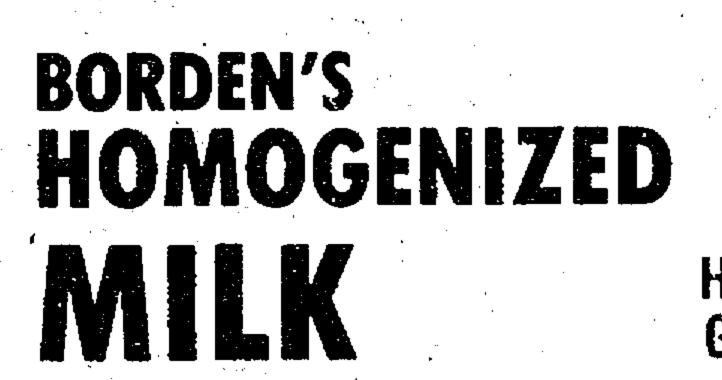
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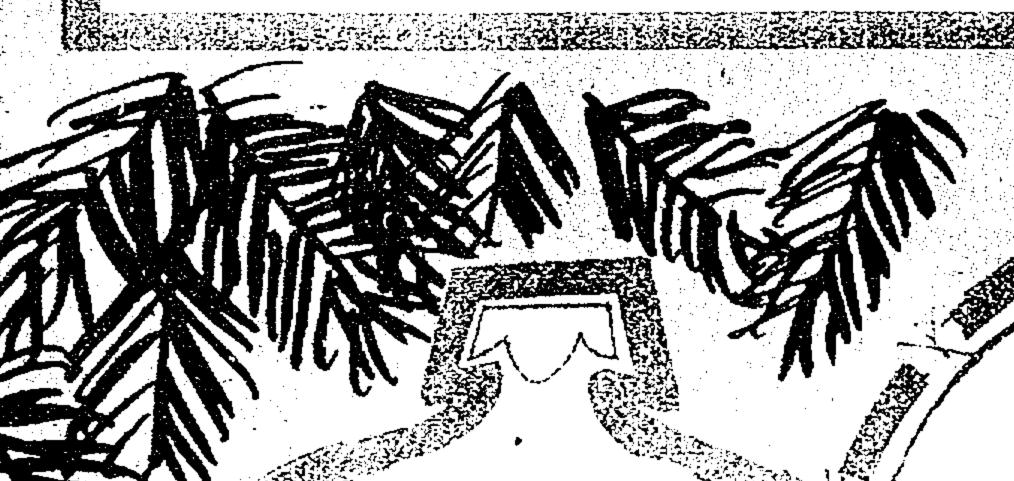
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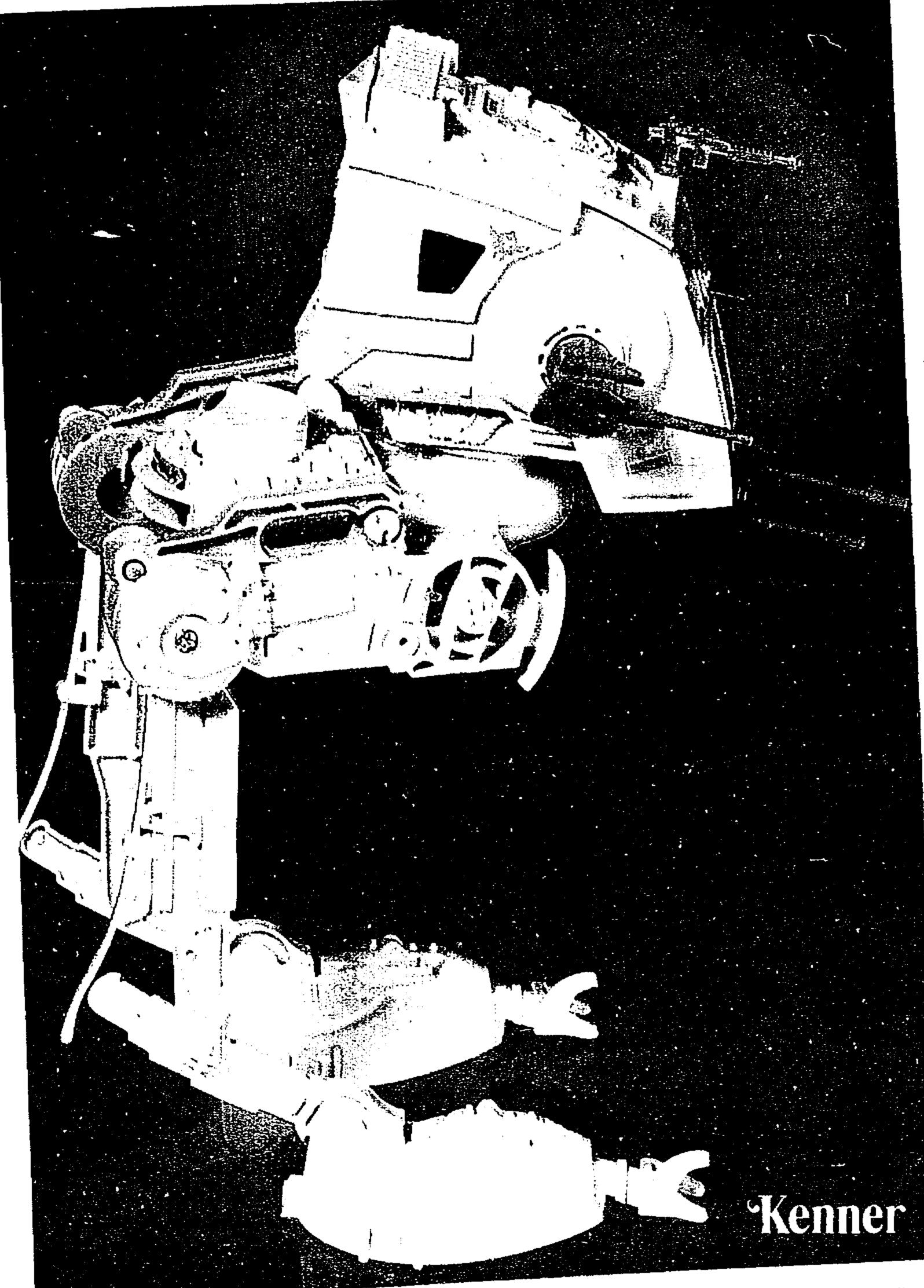
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Scout Walker Vehicle

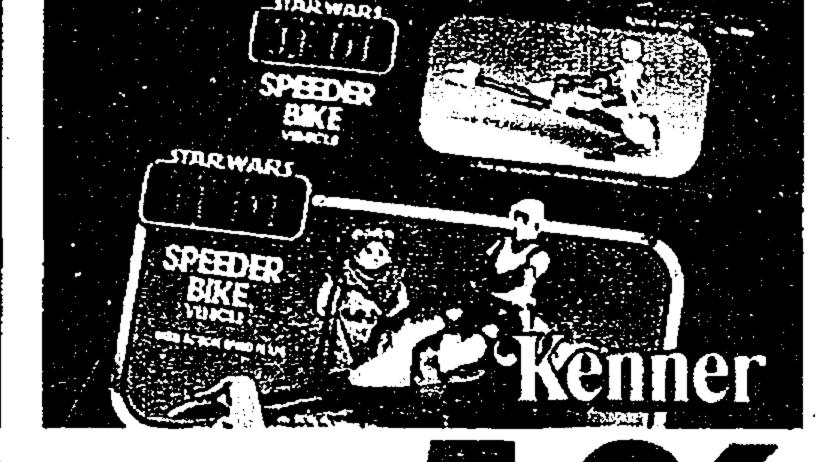


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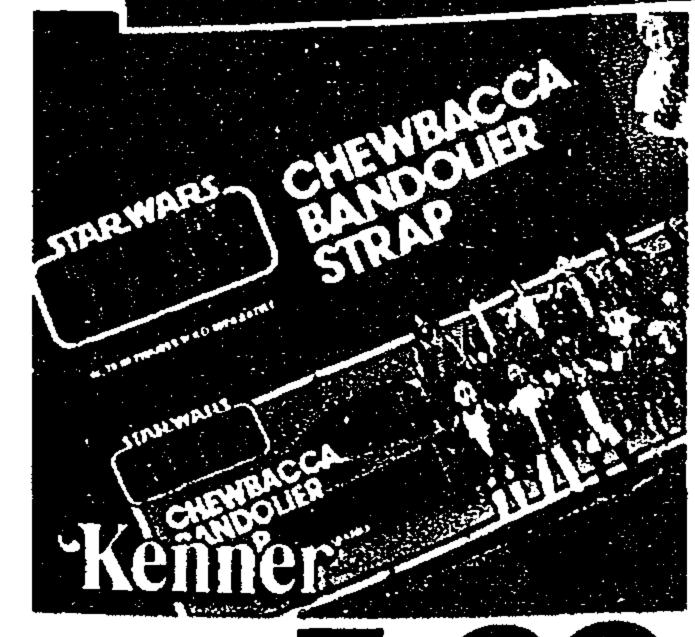


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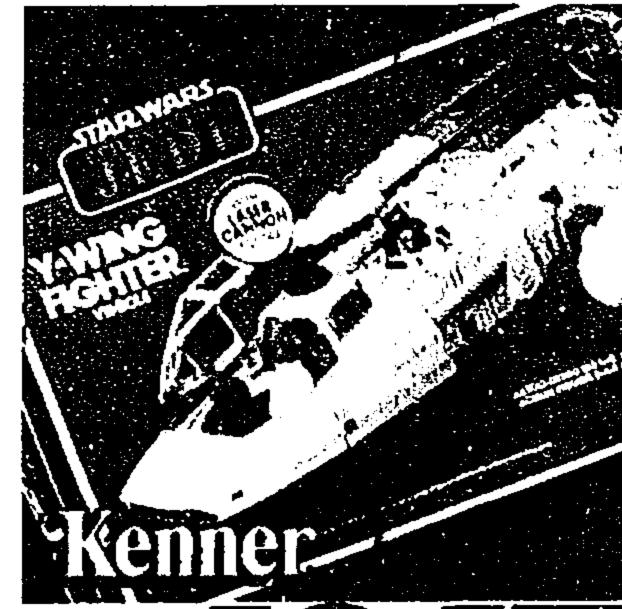


Chewbacca Bandoller Strap Holds 10 action figures and in-

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Wicket the Ewok Play-Doh Playset Includes 3 half molds, plastic vehicle and more!

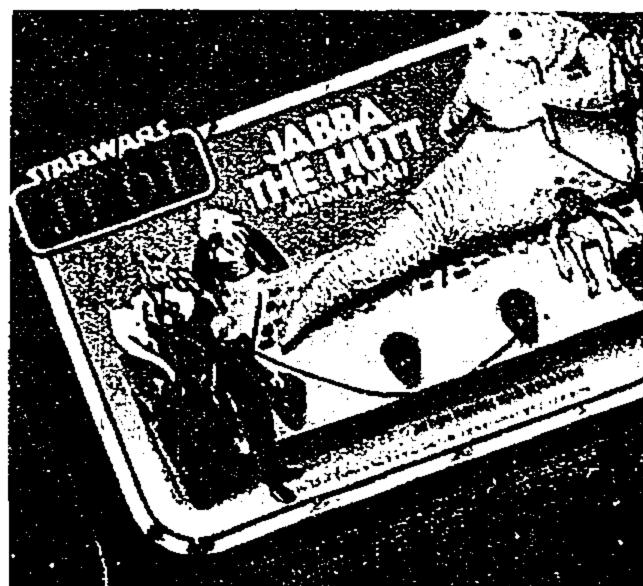


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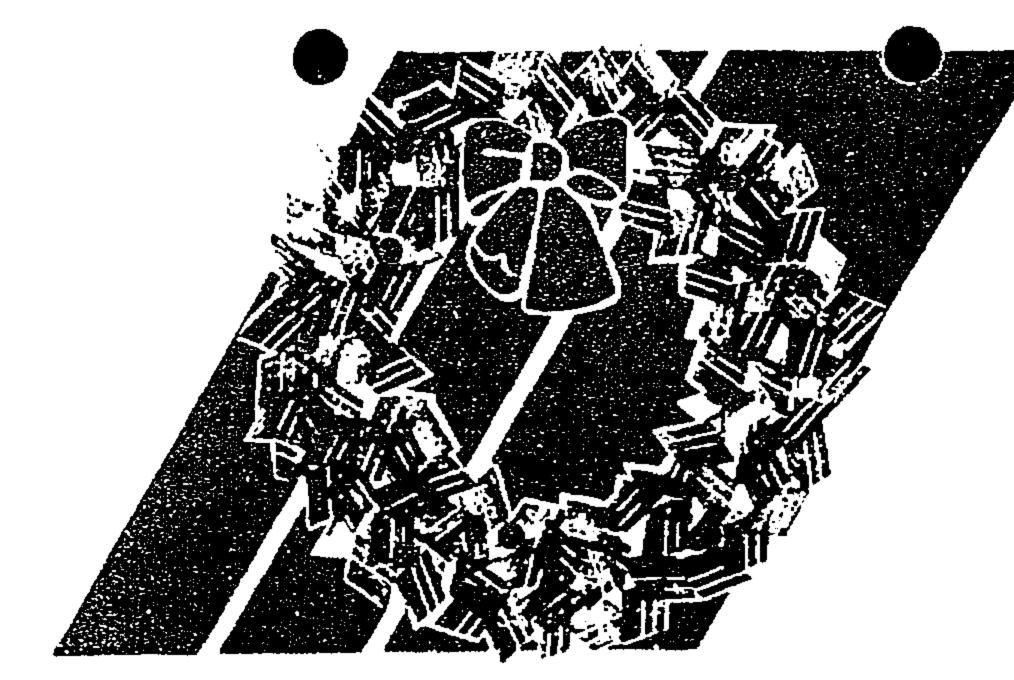
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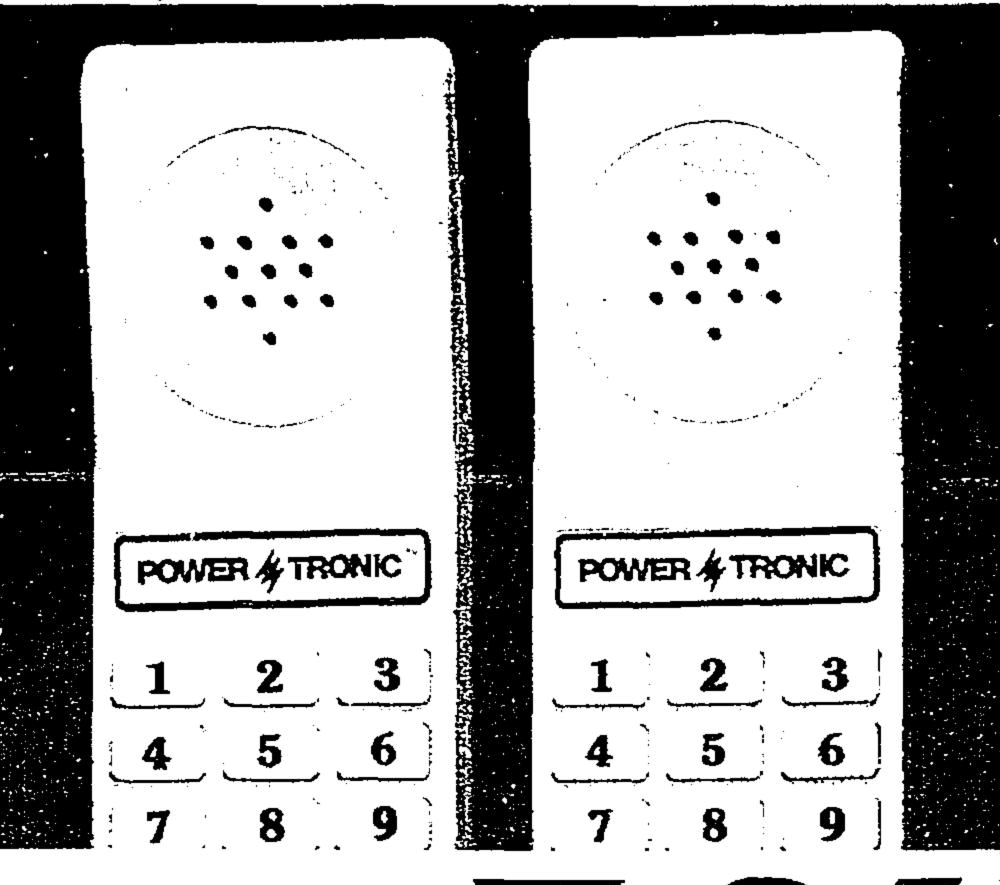
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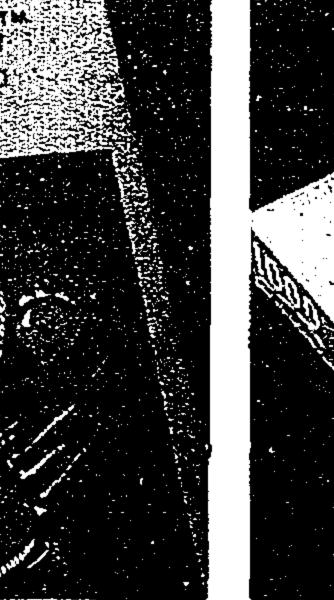
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Schaper Two Car Stomper Special Includes 2 Stomper 4 x 4 vehicles with real 4 wheel drive and working headlights! Plus, the official Collector's Case to offer protection for your Stomper collection!



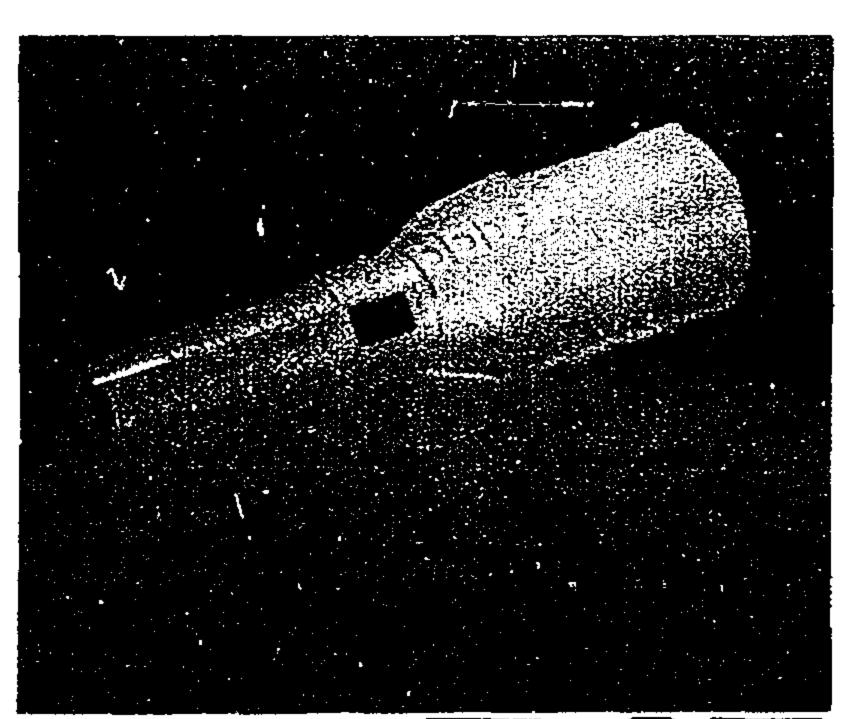
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200 piece Puzzle!

Puzzles 200 piece puzzles that are fun for all ages! Selection includes Q-Bert, Charmkins and more!



Viewmaster Show Beam Projector Sturdy hand held projector with flashlight design. Projects on any flat object.



Milton Bradley Scavenger Hunt Game A frantic seek and search game that everyone will love playing!

Deluxe Jigsaw Puzzle

Deluxe Jigsaw Have hours of fun putting together this 1000 piece puzzle. Several subjects.

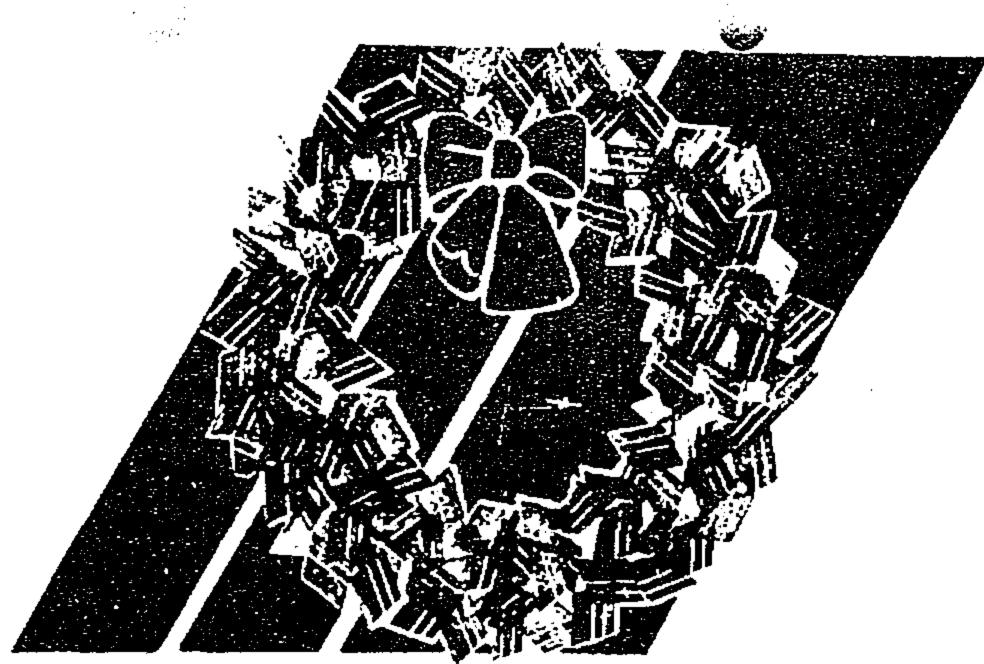


Playschool Dizzy Driver Jeep Push the jeep and Dizzy will spin like a top! Fun for kids 4 to 10.





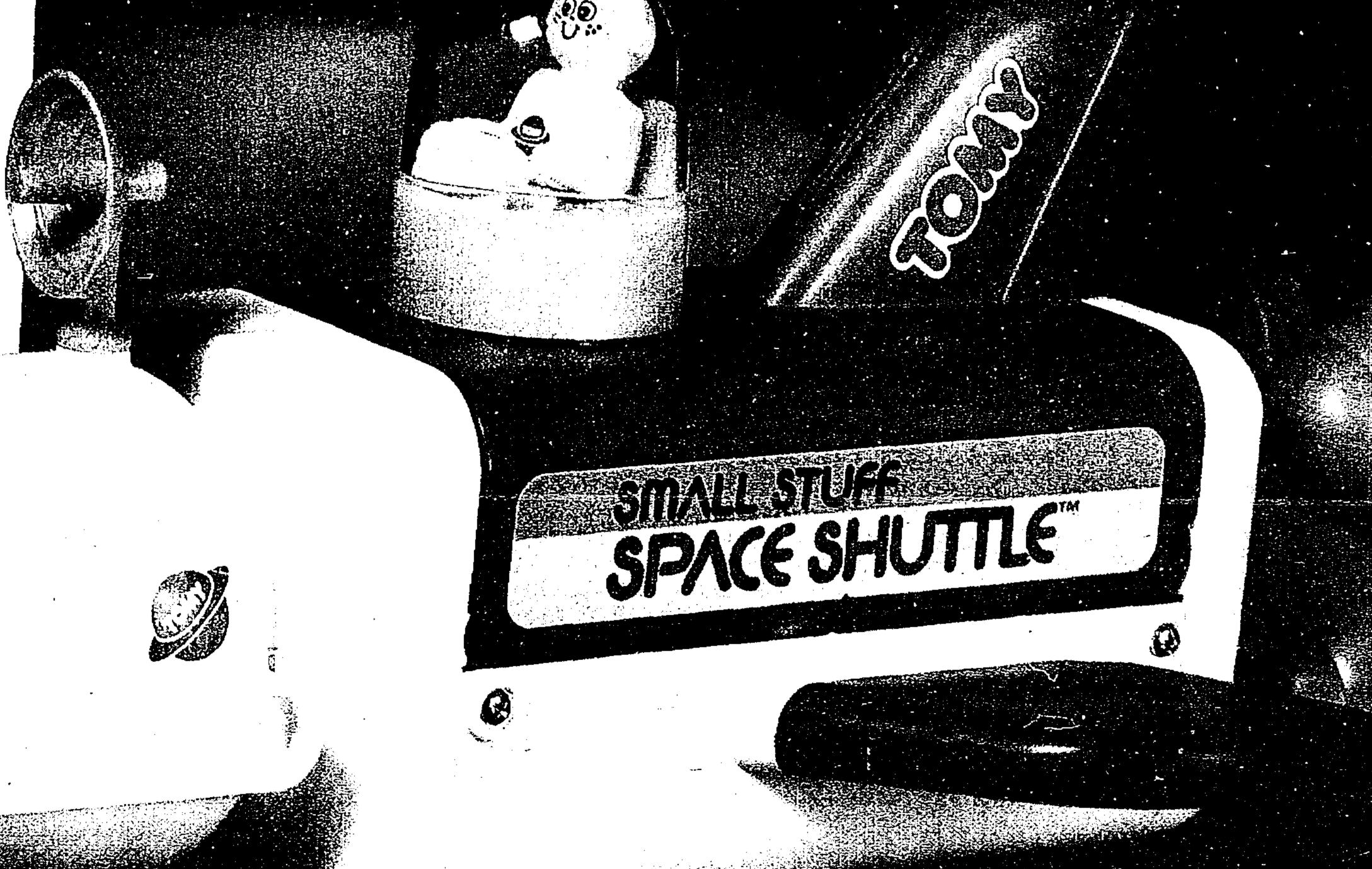
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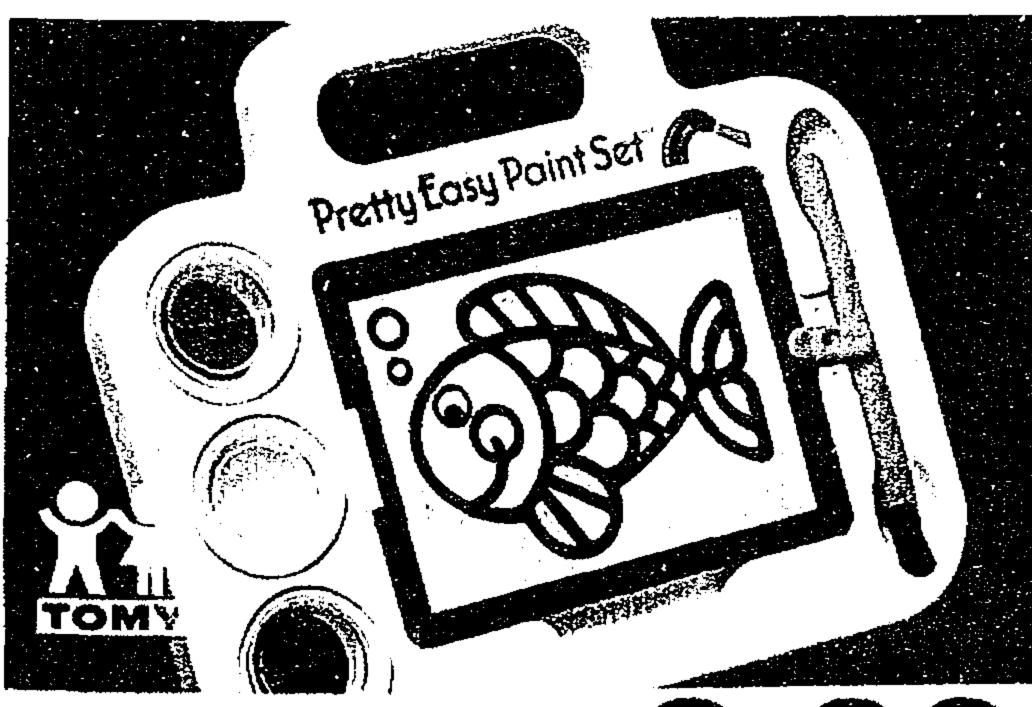


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Small Stuff Space Shuttle Comes with astronauts, flying saucer, jet pack, moon buggy and more! For exploring spacemen ages 3 to 7.



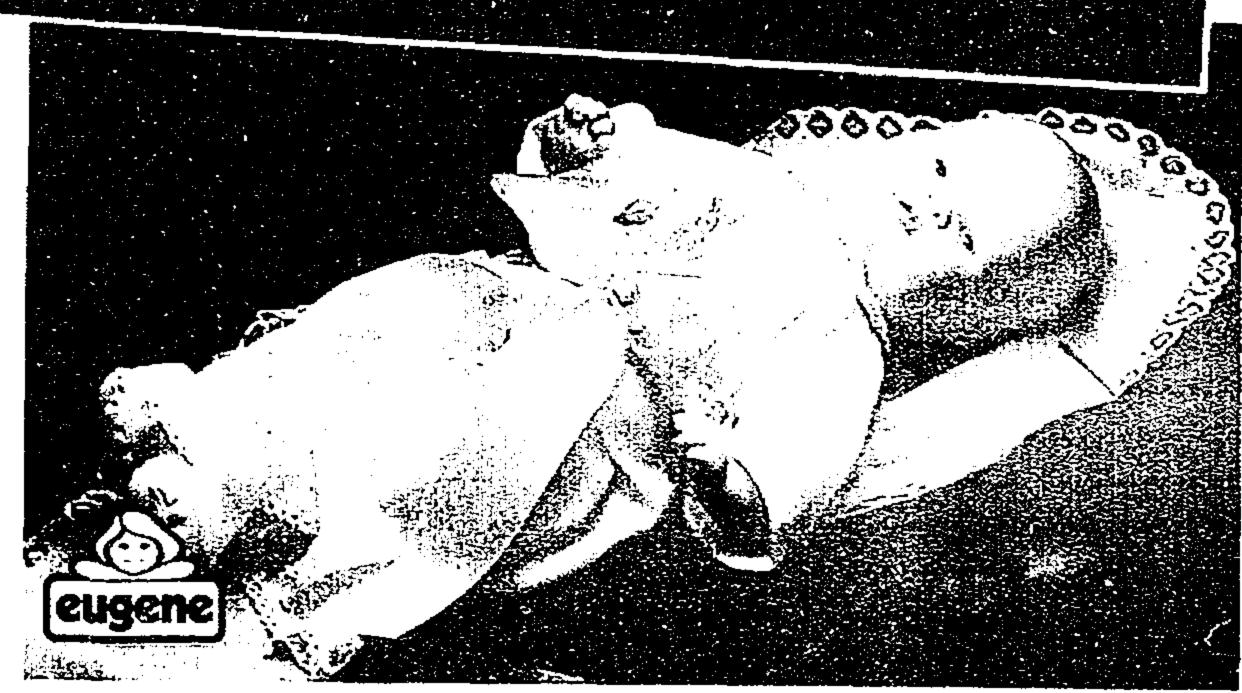




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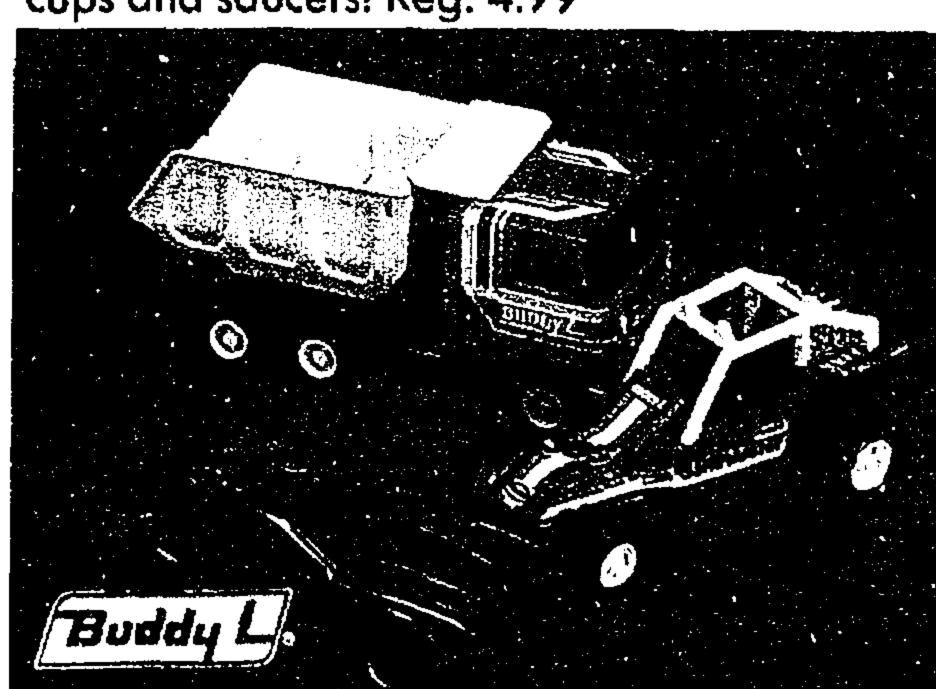
Tomy Pretty Easy Paint Set No paints are needed with this paint set, just a little water! Includes 3 plates, 5 pictures and more!



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Tyco Ciff Hangers Race 'em up walls! Includes cliff hanger corvettes, hi-performance controllers and more! They'll love to play with Cliffhangers!

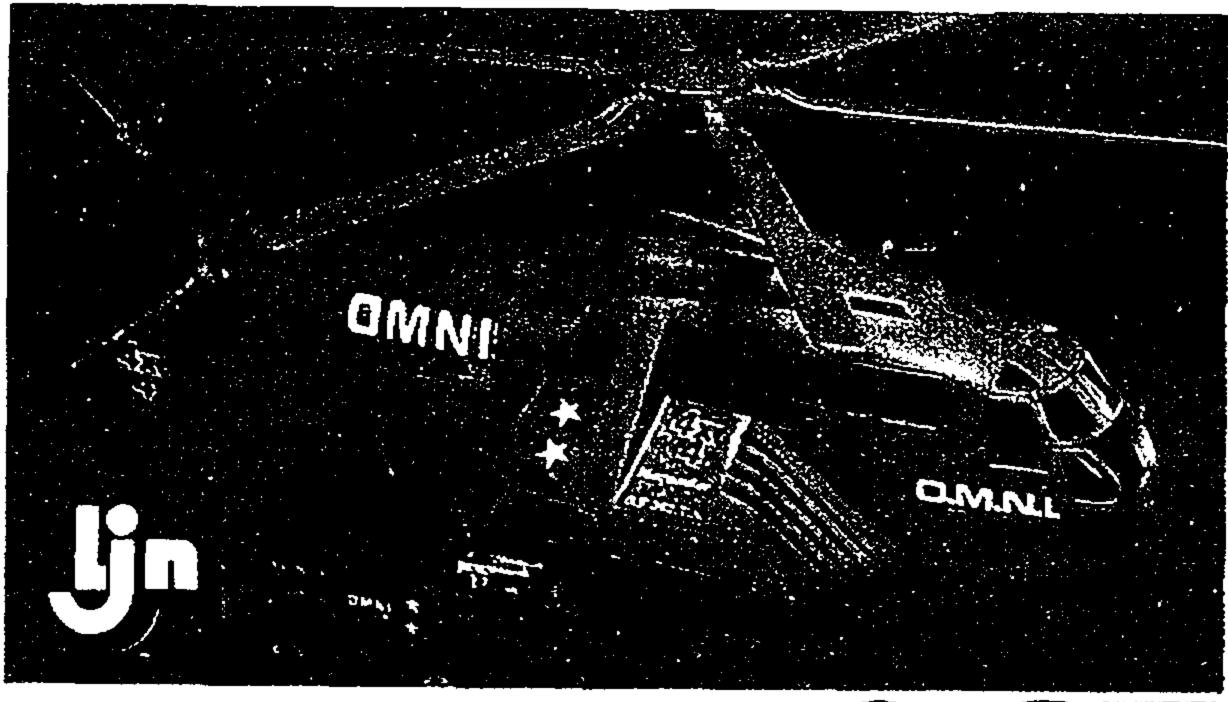
Save 41% Tea Set Serve up lots of fun! includes tea pot and 4 ea: plates, knives, forks, spoons, cups and saucers! Reg. 4.99



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Just Born Baby Doll 19" soft baby newborn with sculptured hair, painted eyes and baby powder fragrance! Comes wrapped in a blanket and cries mama!



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LIN Omni Force Attack Helicopter Transports, launches and rescues all Omni Force vehicles. Motorized rotors really spin! Also includes Jeep with working headlights.





Mickey Mouse Basketball Set

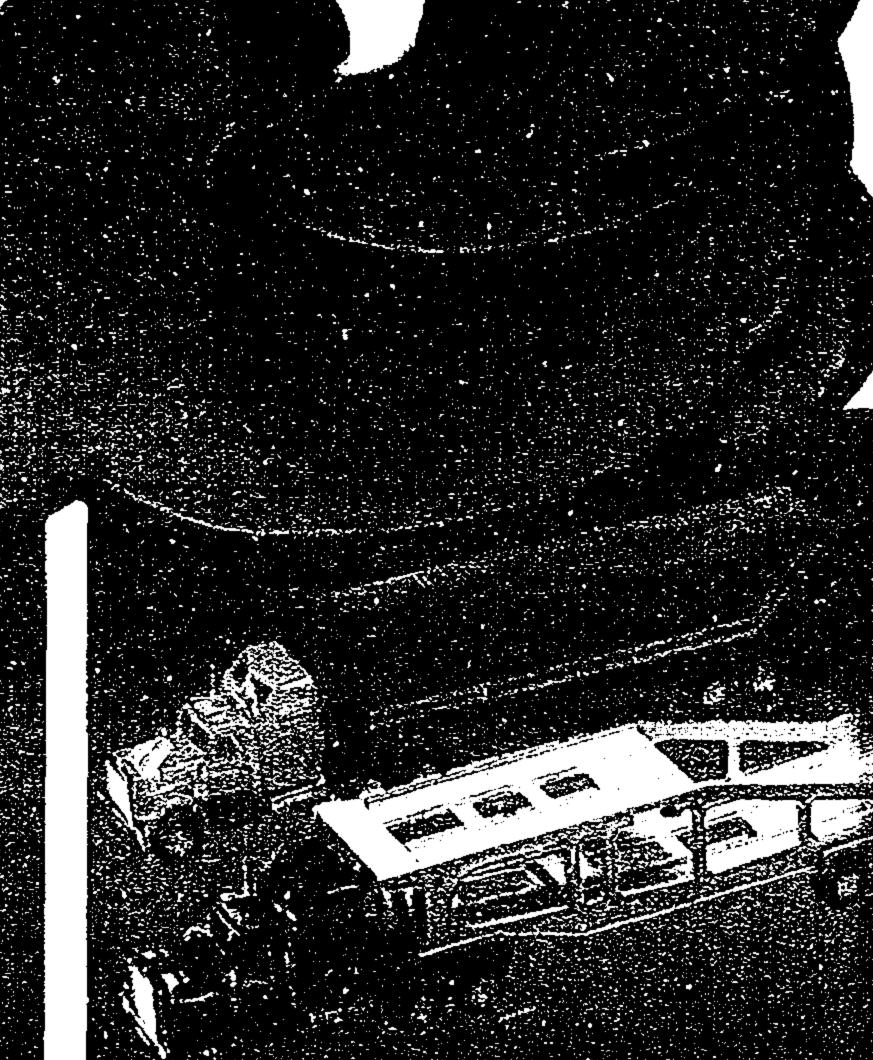
Mickey Mouse Bell-Ringer Basketball Set Agame for 1 or more players for indoor or outdoor play. Score a goal, ring the bell and Mickey's eyes spin around. Includes ball, backboard, hoop with net and more!

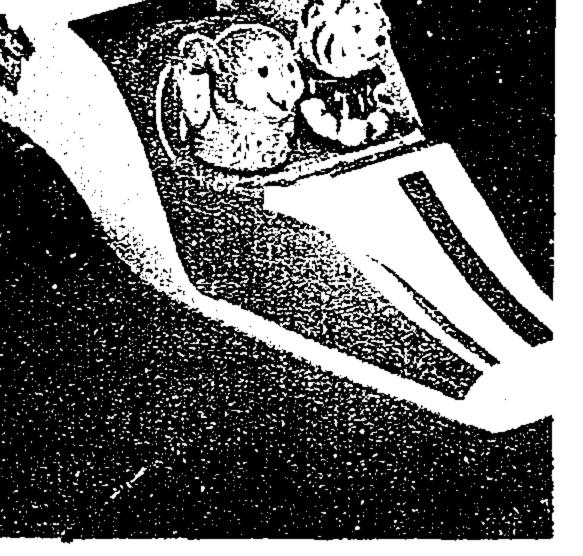
Smurf Radio!

Smurf Radio Take this musical Smurf everywhere in your own AM radio! Smurf's face appears on both sides and it has a handy carrying strap. Uses one 9-volt battery (not included).

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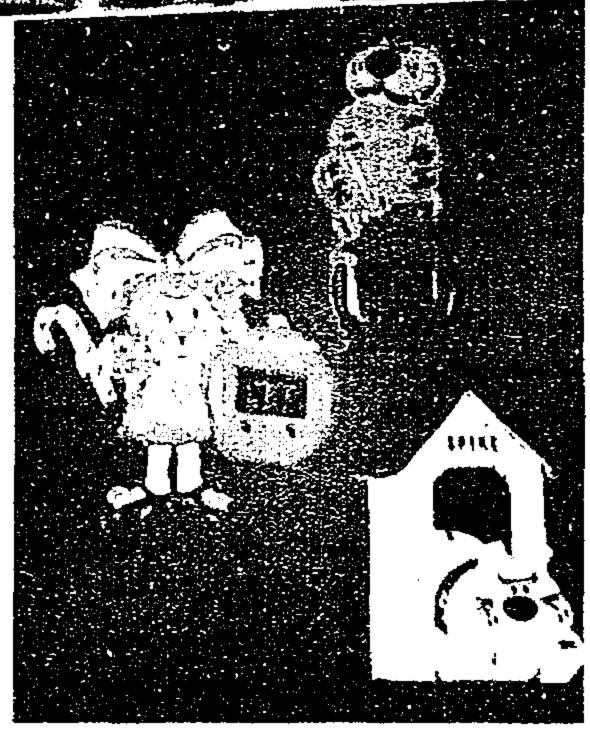




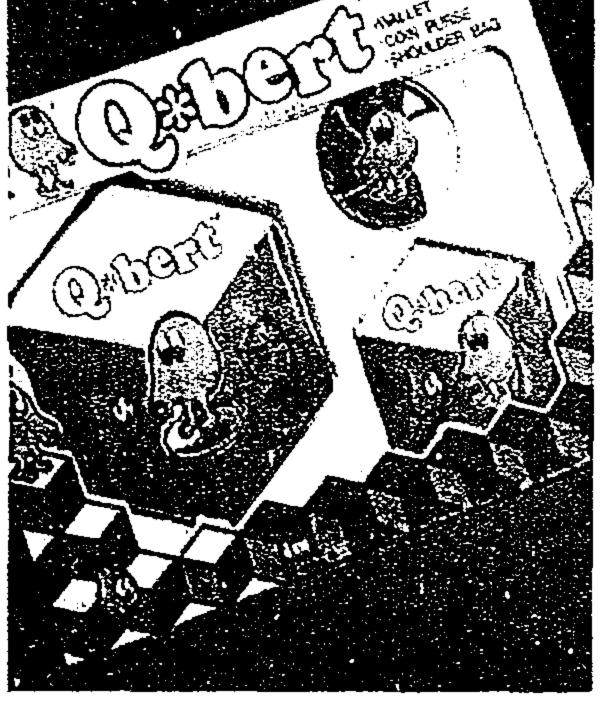


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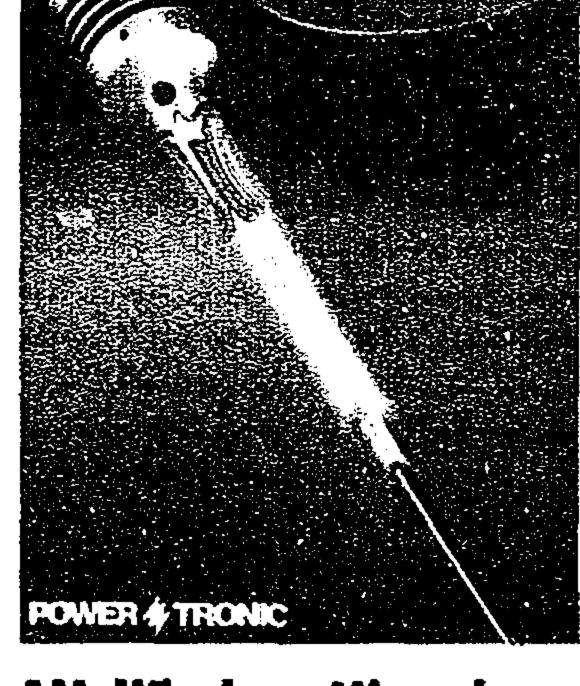
Shirt Tales Transport Vehide Supersonic transport action and flashing lights! 2 Shirt Tales figures included.



Heathcliff or Sugar & Spice ages 4 and up!



Q-bert Purse Set Wallet, coin AM Wireless Microphone Clacks Each is an LCD quartz purse and shoulder bag with Sing along with this microwith 5 functions! Great for Q-bert printed on them! Ages phone that transmits through 5 and up.

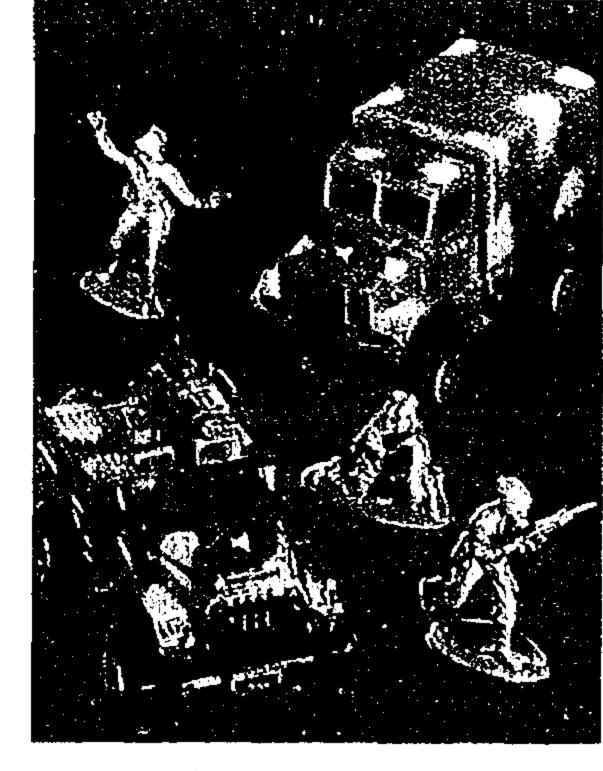


any AM radio!

Super Climber Auto Carrier 10-wheel drive 18 wheeler with detachable trailer or auto carrier. Headlights really work! Hours of fun!



Super Battle Action Set Has Super Climber Military Jeep aircrafts, cannons, flags, pontoons and more!



102 pieces! Soldiers, tanks, 4 x 4 with headlights and 4-aircrafts, cannons, flags, pon-wheel drive! Goes on hills and rough terrain!



Remote Control Cars or Trucks 3 function remote control allows vehicle to move forward, reverse and turn in reverse! Several styles to choose from.



4 x 4 Military Super Climber Hours of fun at this low price! Goes on hills and rough terrain! Powerful 4-wheel drive. Includes 3 soldiers.

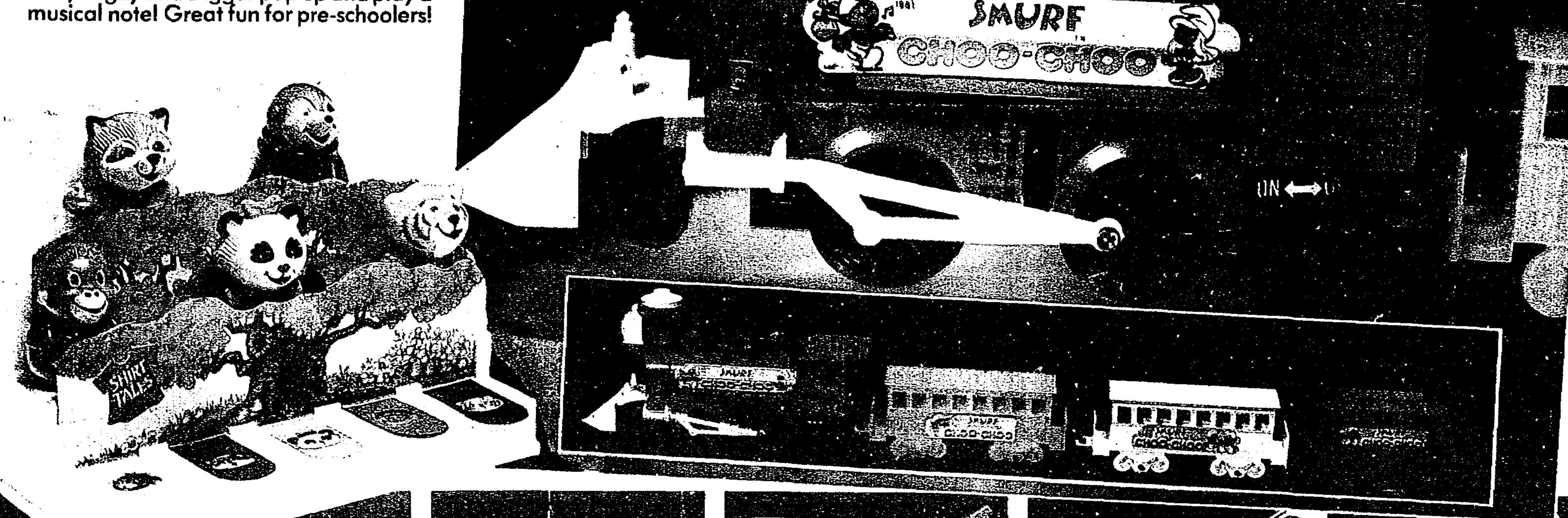
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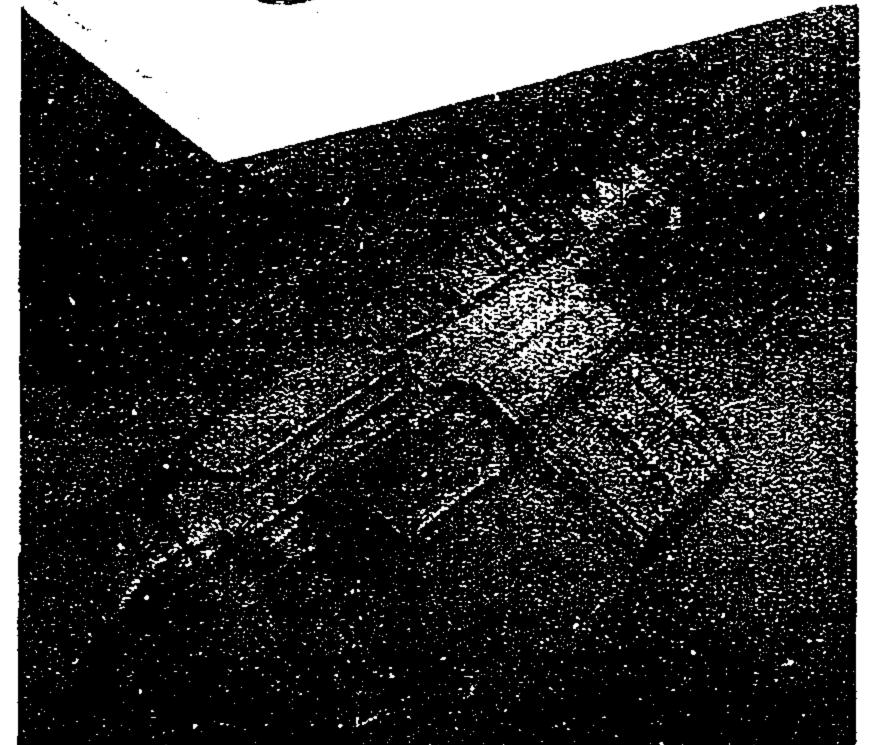
Smurf Choo-Choo Set!

Smurf Choo-Choo Set Have tons of fun with the Smurf train set! Includes locomotive, with headlight, passenger cars, over 8 feet of circular track and more! Each car has one of your favorite Smurf characters right on it!

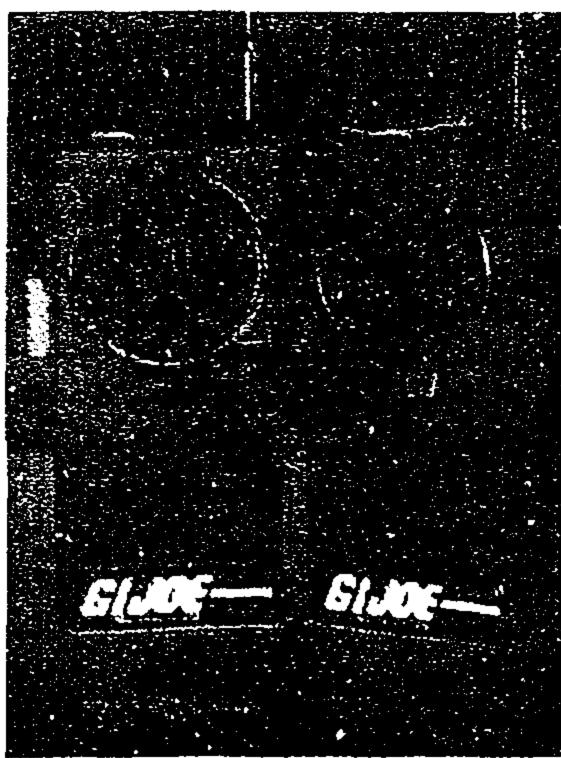
Shirt Tales Jump Ups!

Shirt Tales Musical Jump Ups Push the keys and Shirt Tale favorites Pammy, Tyg, Rick, Bogey and Digger pop up and play a musical note! Great fun for pre-schoolers!





M-16 Combat Rifle This safe 5.56 mm toy rifle has realistic sound of gunfire! Semi-automatic or rapid automatic fire sound.



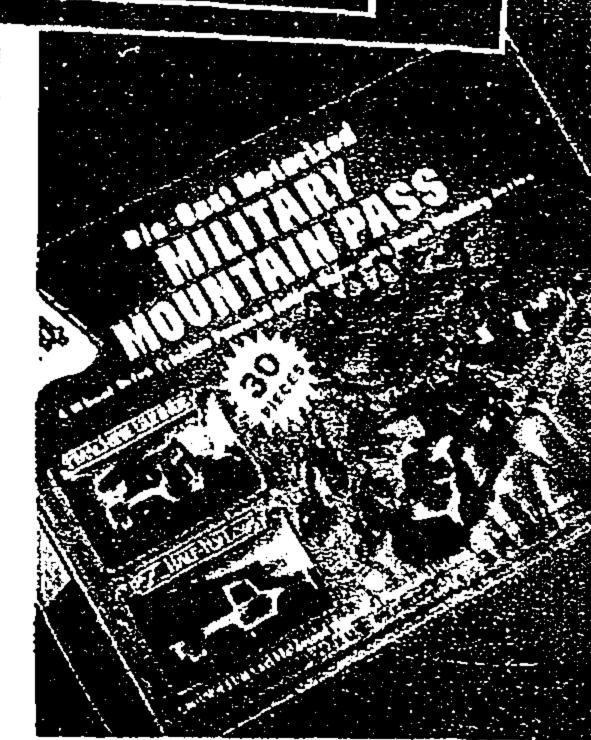
Gi Joe Walkie Talkies 2 solid state walkie talkies with tele- Includes 2 trucks with workscopic antenna, talk button ing headlights, lap counter, and clip.



Truck Road Racing Set plus real engine sound!



Daredevil 500 Speedway Continuous action or single car control and loop-the-loop feature. 3 stunt cars.



Military Mountain Pass Play set Includes 2 motorized vehicles, soldiers, mountains and mountain pass bridge.



Smurf Roller Coaster Includes 3 of your favorite Smurf characters in roller coaster cars. Have lots of fun watching them run all along the track!!



Shirt Tales Bumper Cars
Bump-n-go includes 2 cars with blinking headlights and a 3-D placemat.



Baby Fuss-a-Lot She moves her arms and legs when her pacifier is taken out of her mouthl

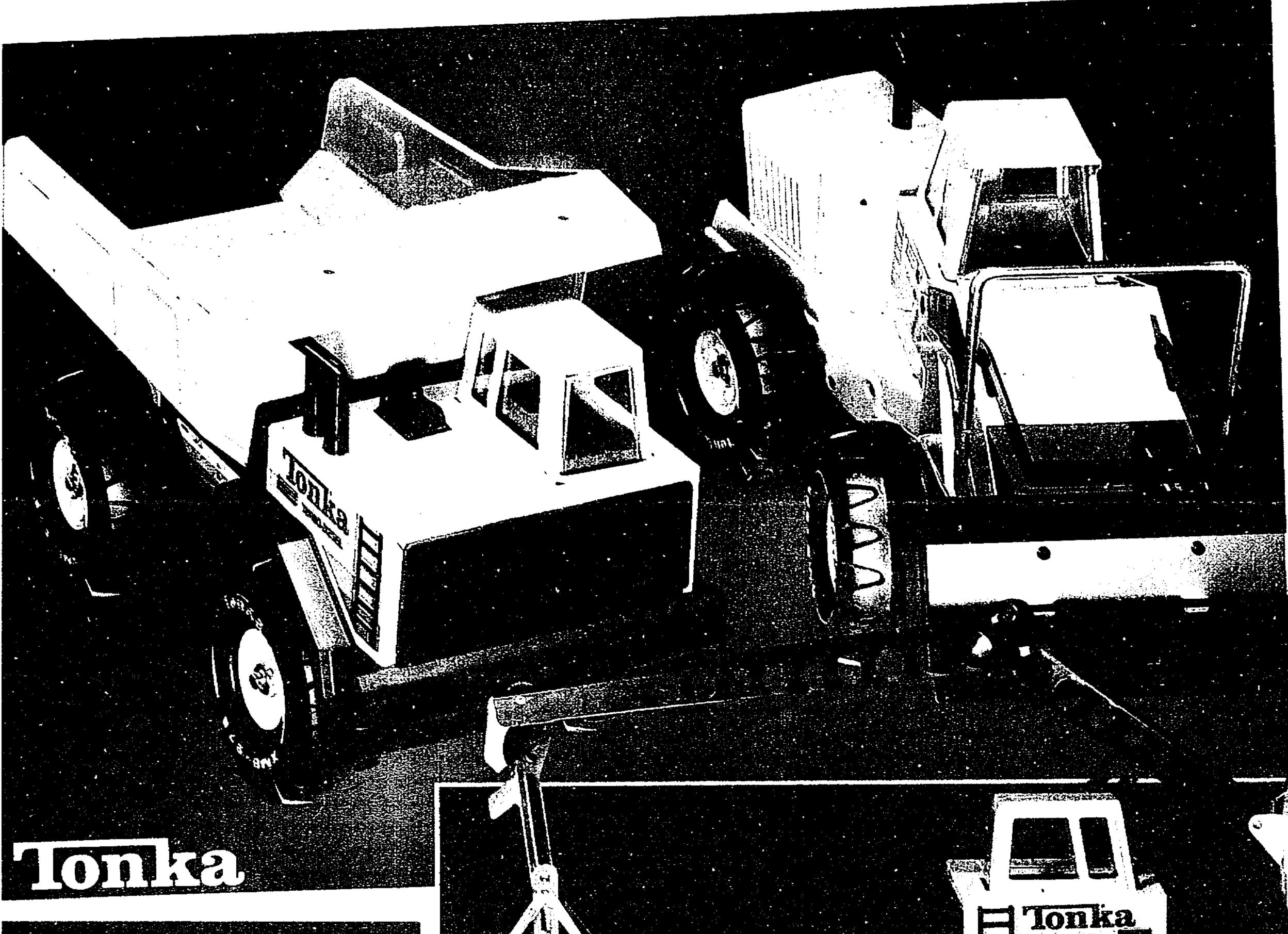


Musical Sweet Touch Doll She twists and turns like a real baby and she plays a lullaby!



Rag Doll Huggable 25" doll! Soft cloth body dressed in a bonnet with country dress and bloomers.

Tonka Rebates

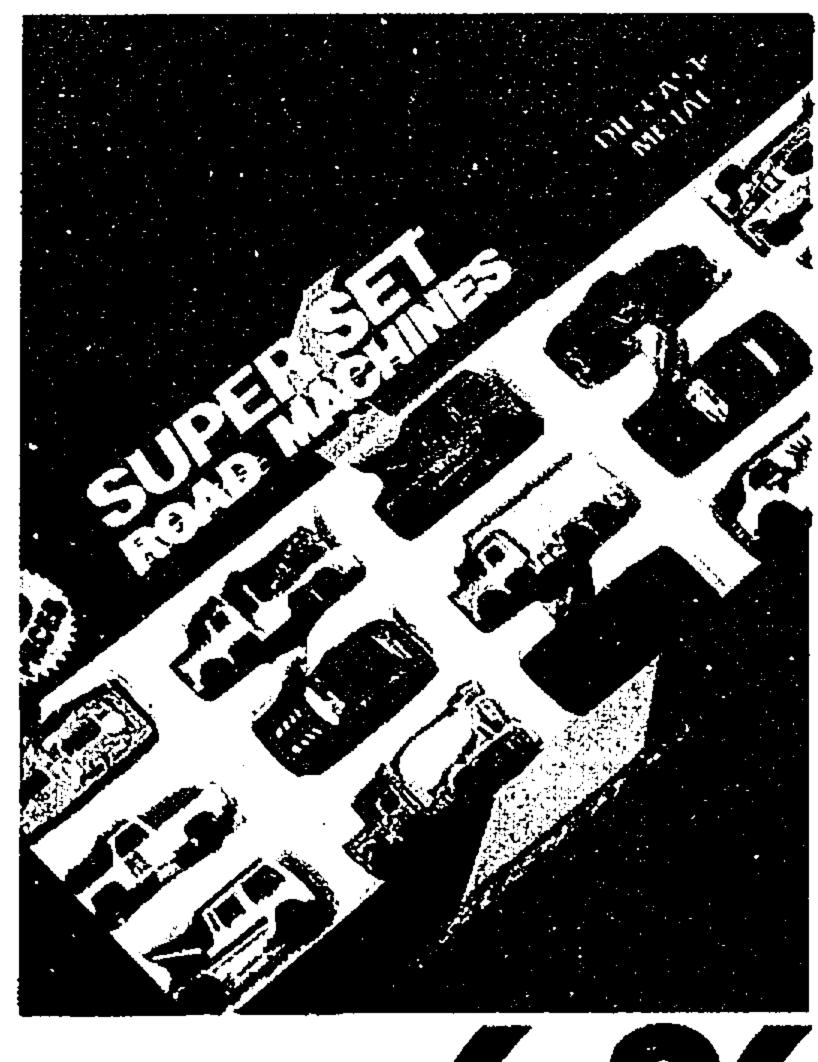


Mighty Tonka® Crane Only 12.96 after a 3.00 mail-in rebate* from Tonka®! Has moving parts for realistic operation. One crank controls boom and another operates bucket that opens and closes!



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A-Team Rough Rider 4 x 4 Features triple shifting action, working head-lights and more! 5 styles



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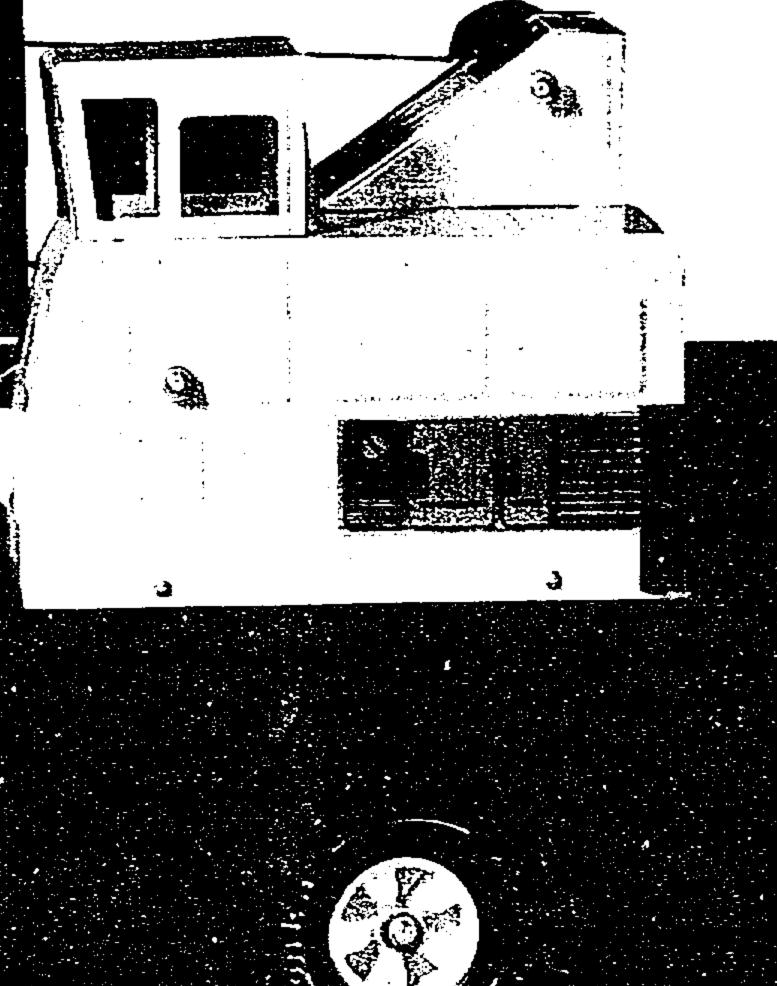
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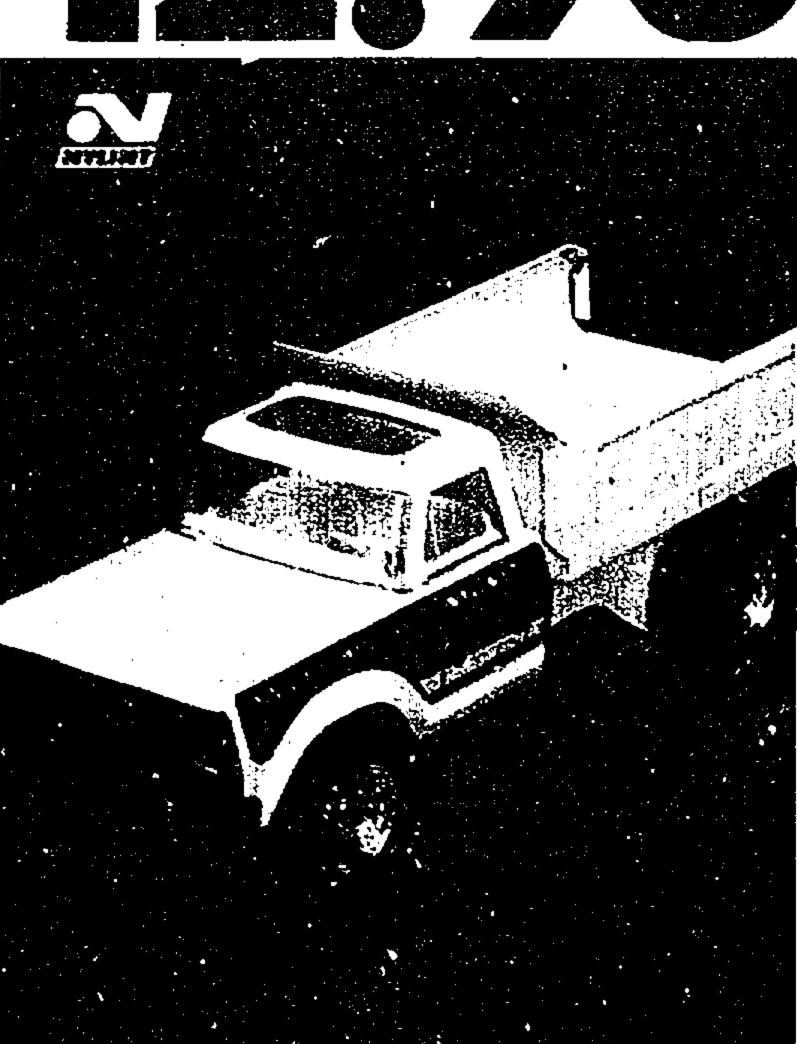
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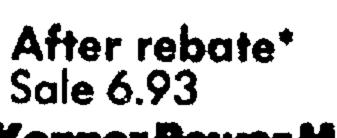
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Mighty Tonka® Dump Truck Hauls and dumps big loads of dirt, sand and rocks! Realistic styling, decals and a tilt-back dump!





Dump Truck Big capacity dump has hand-lift action. Solid construction with oversize tires.



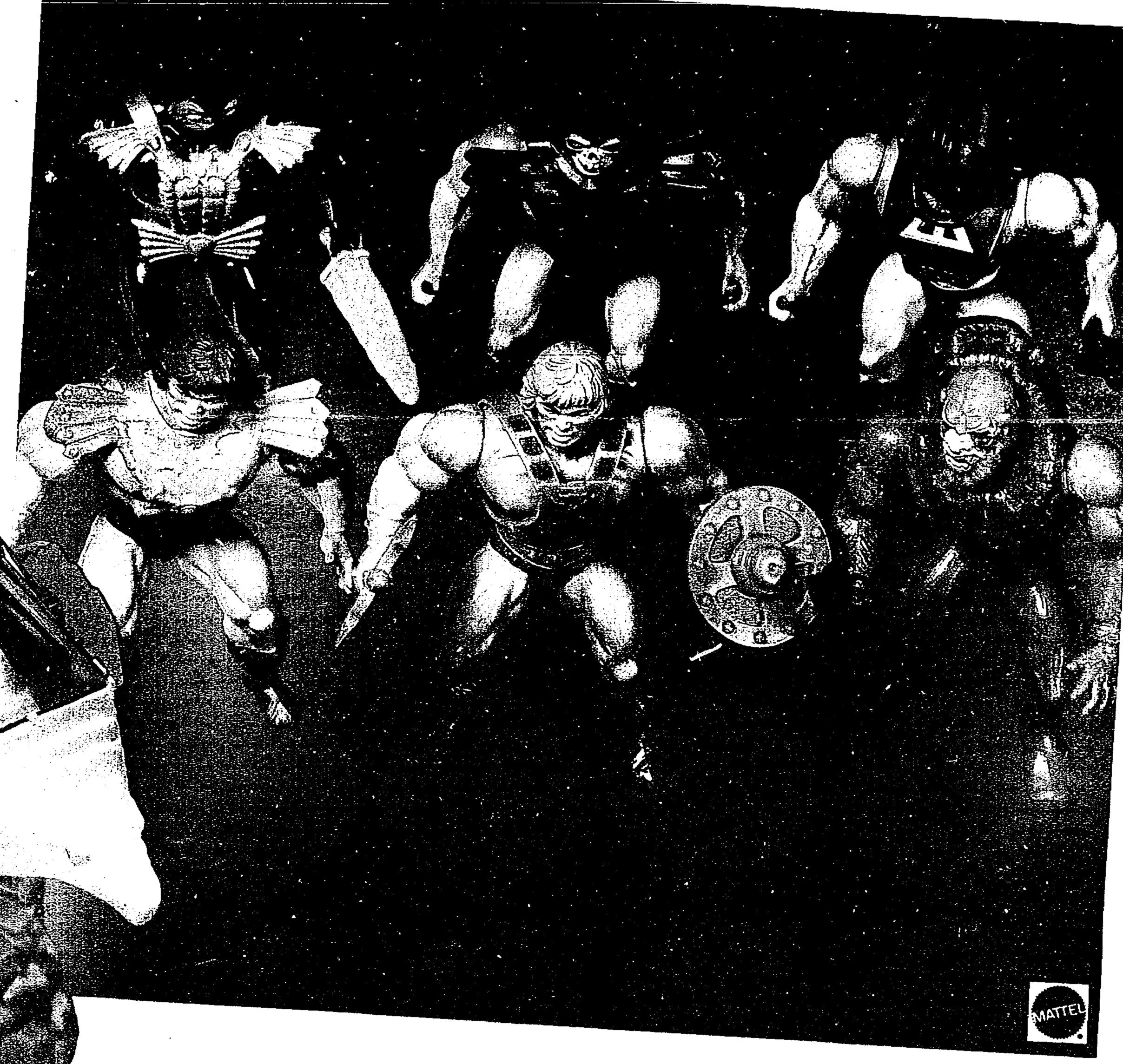
automatic wing extension!

Kenner Power Movers Fighter Jet Only 6.43 after a 50¢ rebate*! F-14 jet has

Masters of the Universe

Mattel Masters of the Universe Action Figures Enter into the fantastic universe beyond all time with these figures! Choose from He-Man, Teela, Man-At-Arms, Ram Man, and more!

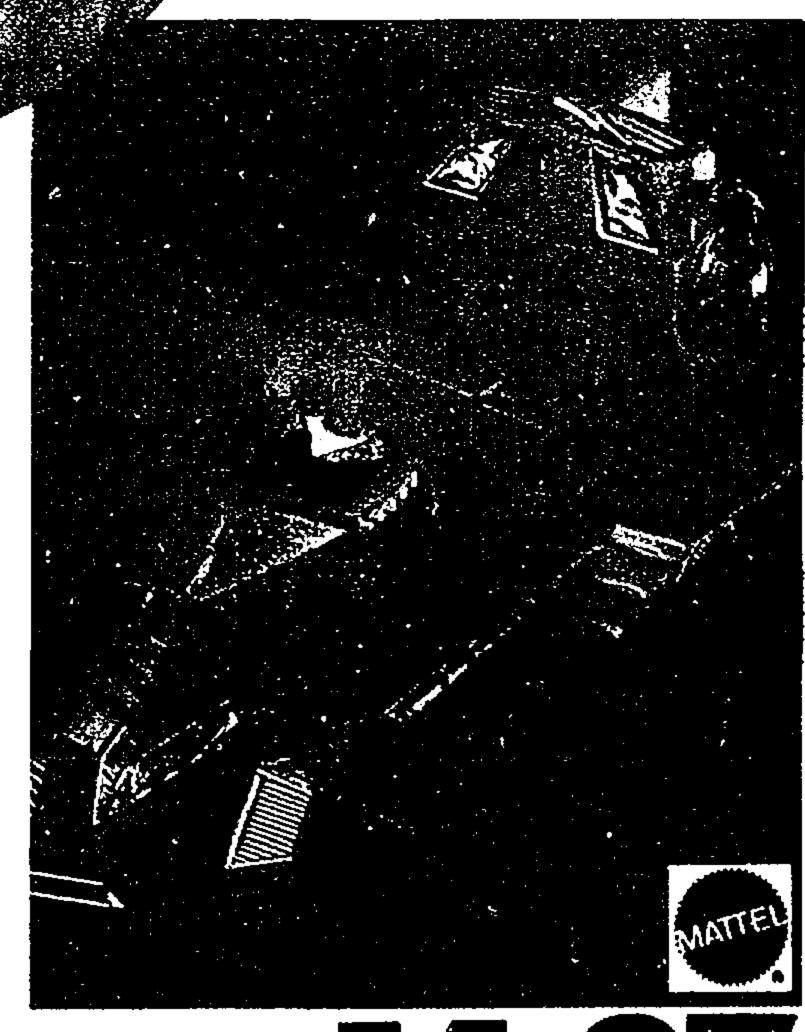
Mattel Point Dread Frontier Outpost & Hying Talon Fighter Vehicle Includes exciting He-Man record and adventure book. There's plenty of action ahead, just use your own imagination!





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Mattel Castle Grayskull Create your own adventures! Features "jaw-bridge" that opens and closes plus more!



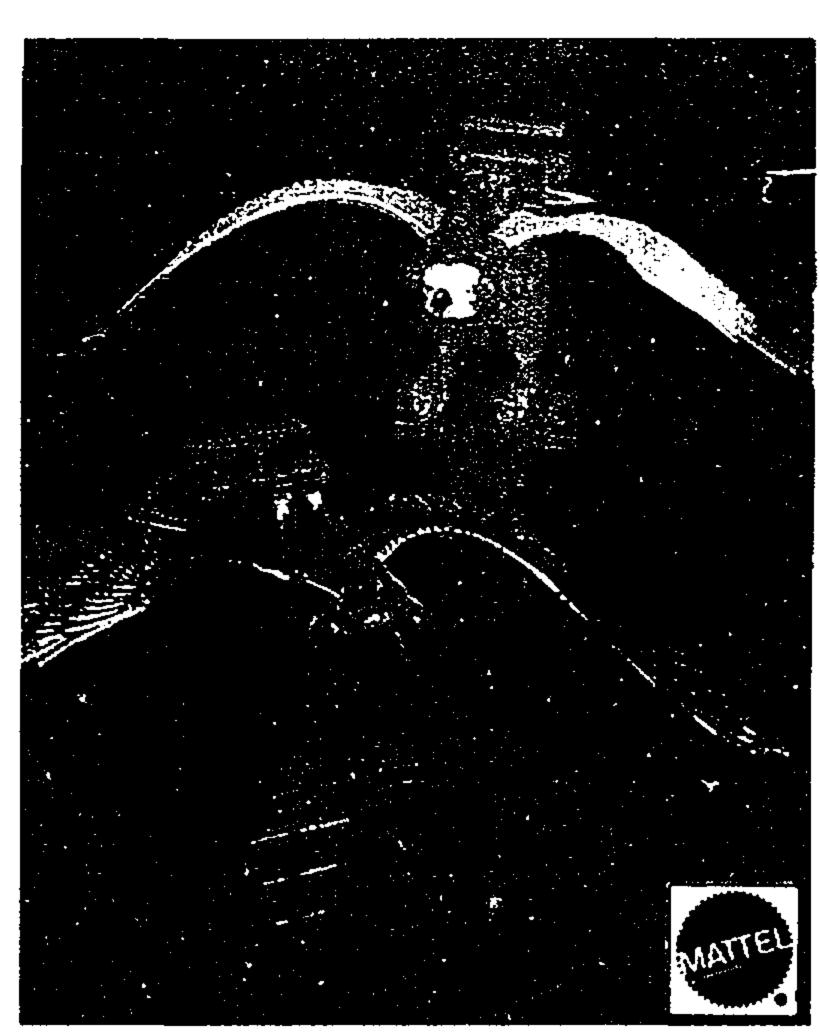
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Mattel Attak Trak Battle Machine A powerful fighting machine that presses forward through unknown terrain!



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Mattel Pantitor or Battle Cat Awesome fearless fighters with armor. Carries mighty good guys into battle!



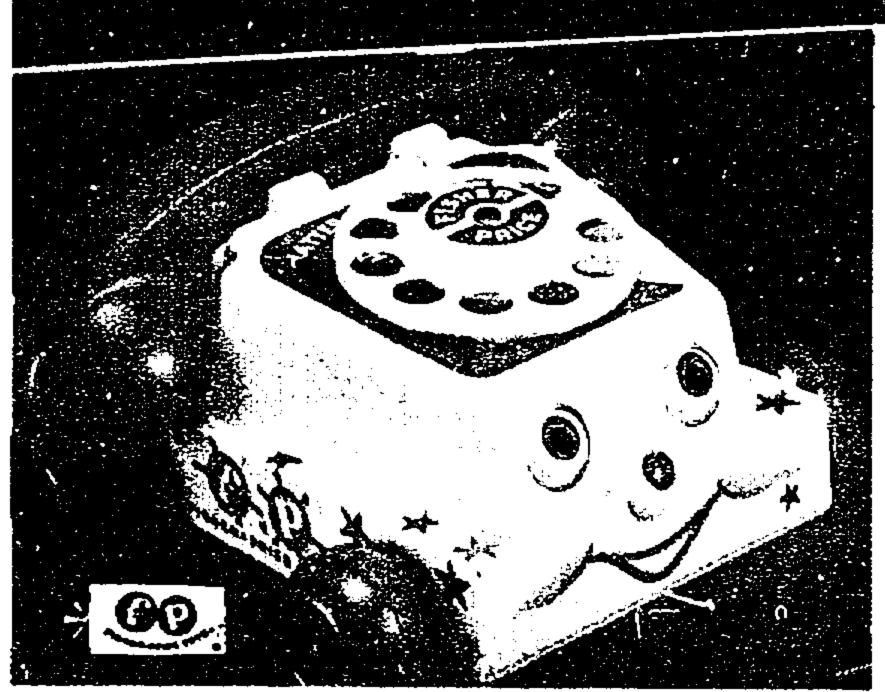
Mattel Zoar or Screech Comes with snap on bomb packs and wings that

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Lower prices for you on great toys for under the tree!

Fisher Price Crazy Clown Fire Brigade Wacky, wonderful and lots of fun! Comical fire truck goes "boing" when pushed! Includes 2 clown firefighters, large funny feet, bathtub-on-wheels and more!



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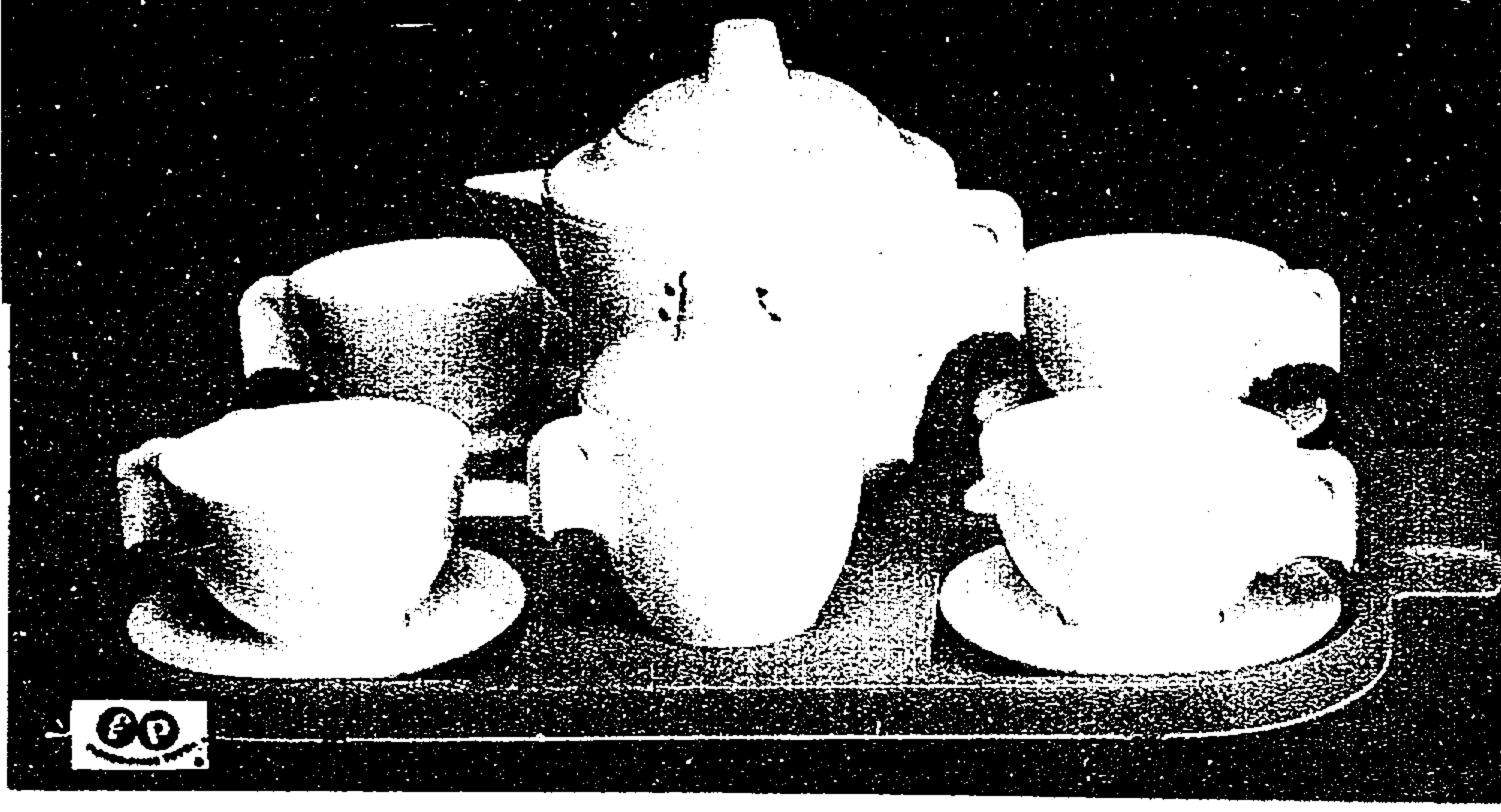
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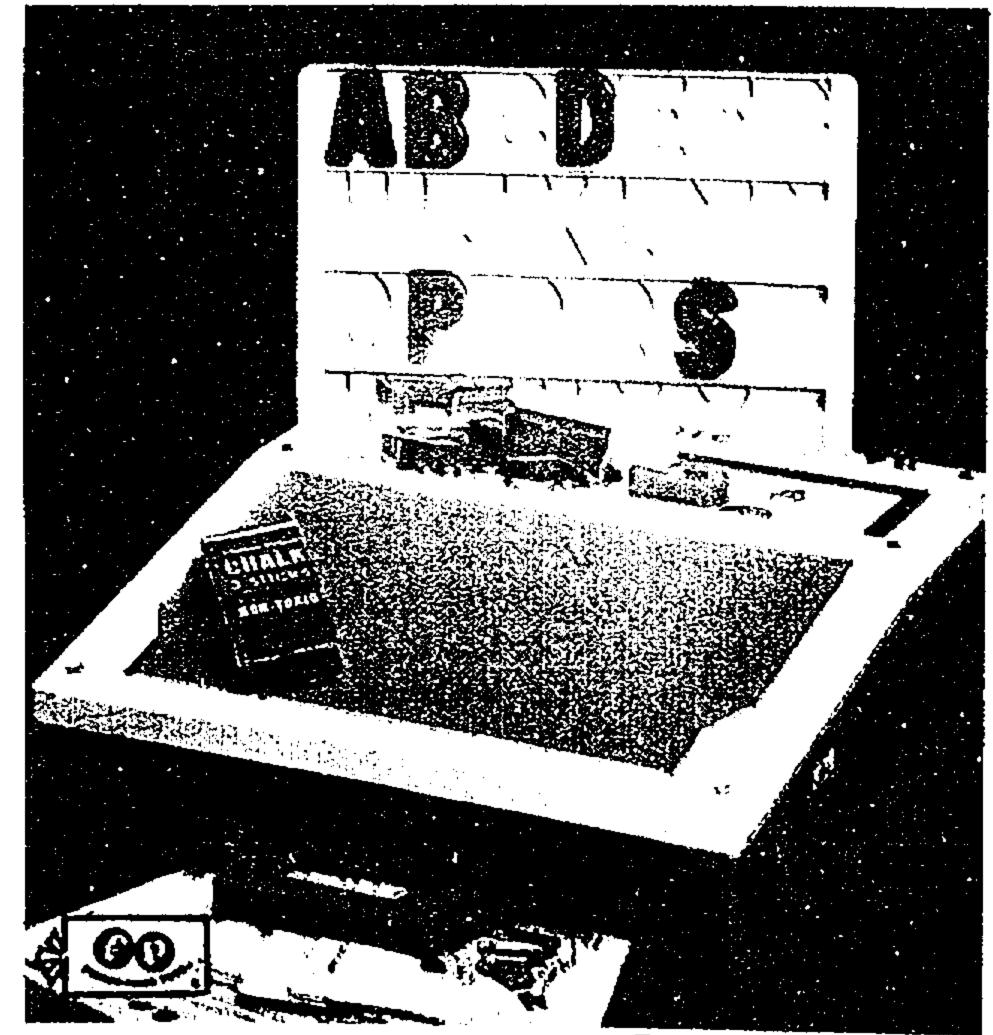


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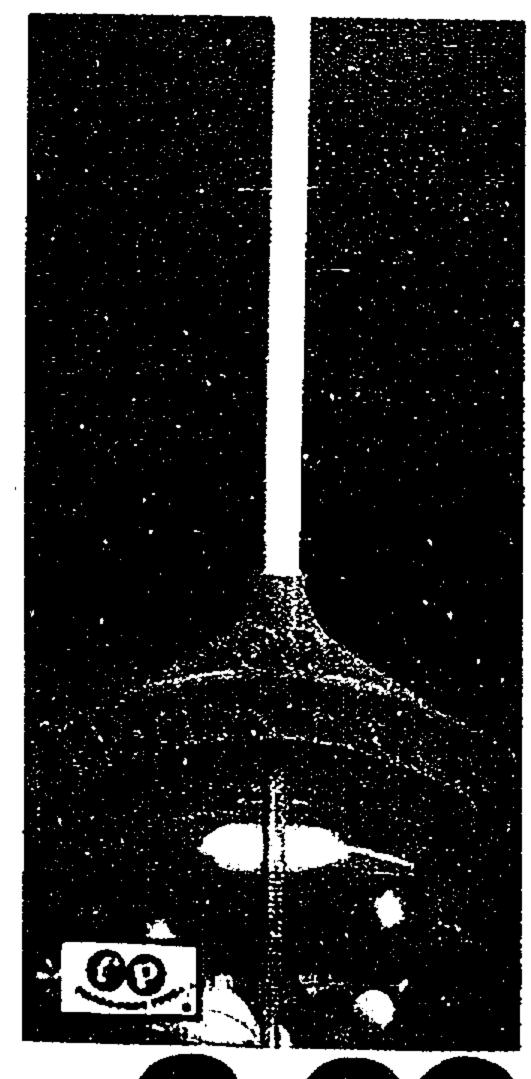


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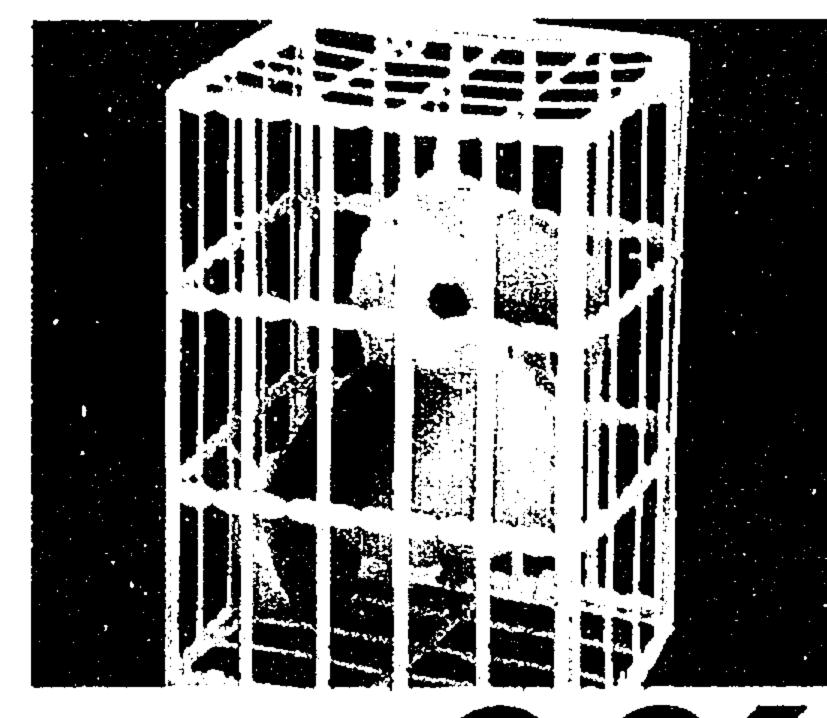
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Hashro Prayer Bear Sits up anywhere to bedtime prayers! Complete with blue shirt with "Prayer Bear" right on it! Hands have Velcro to hold together.



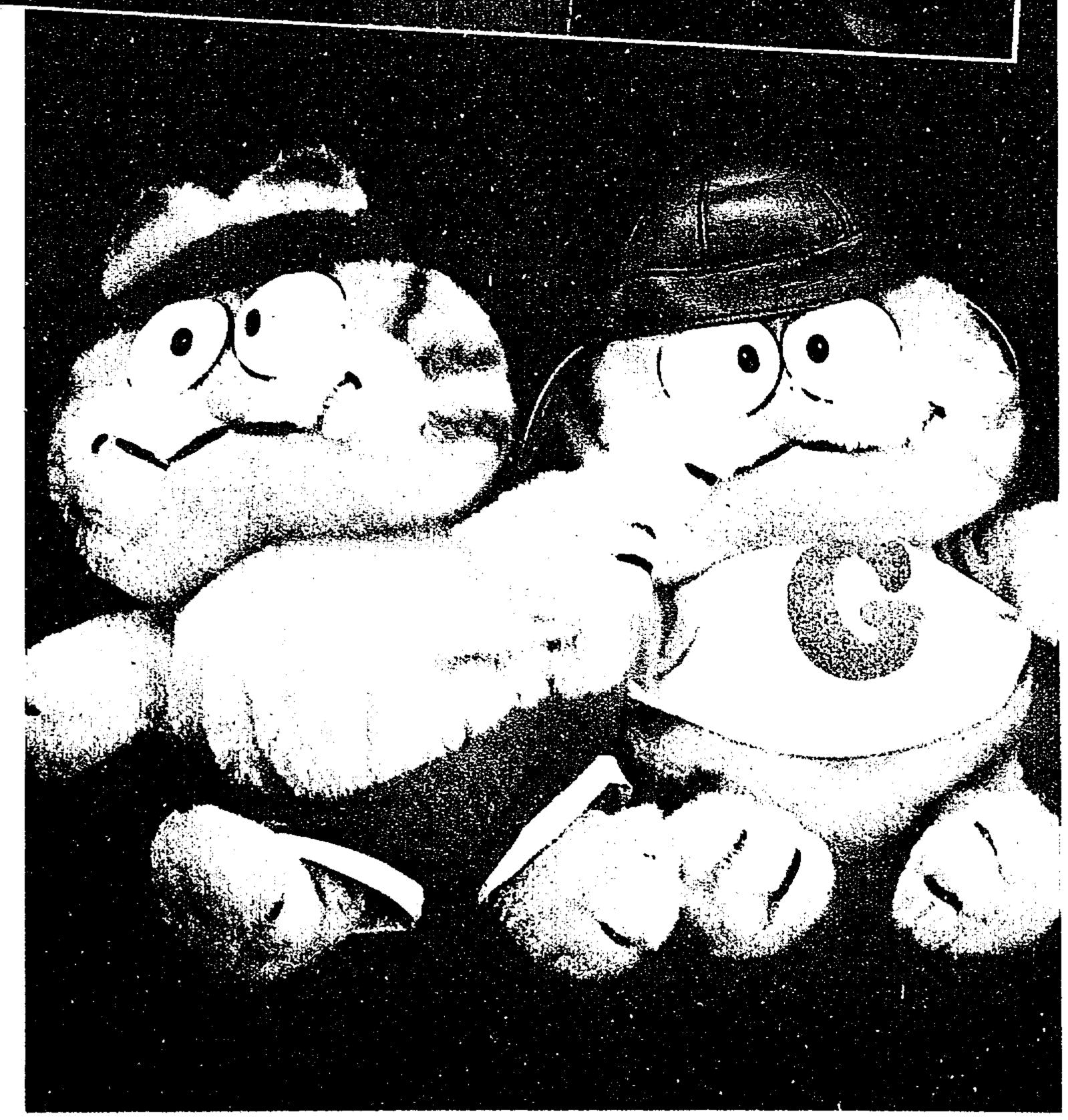
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Musical Plush Animals Wind up musical toy that is soft and safe. Non-toxic, flame retardent materials.



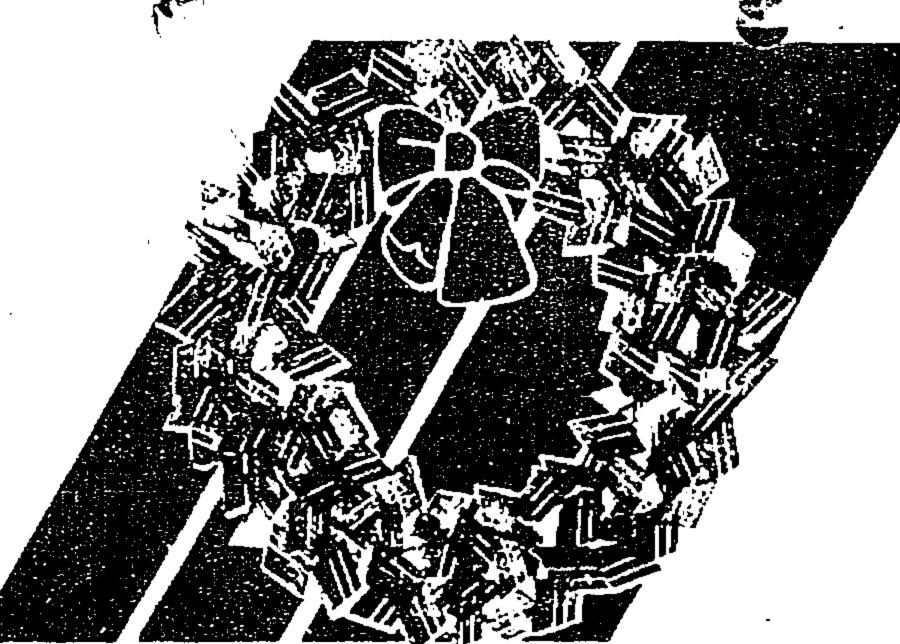
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Bird in a Cage Plastic white cage holds bird that whistles when it's handled! Bird is 4½" tall of soft, plush, huggable fabric.
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Athletic Garfield Bean Bag Garfield is dressed for all kinds of sports! Non-allergenic materials and assorted styles to choose from. 9" tall.

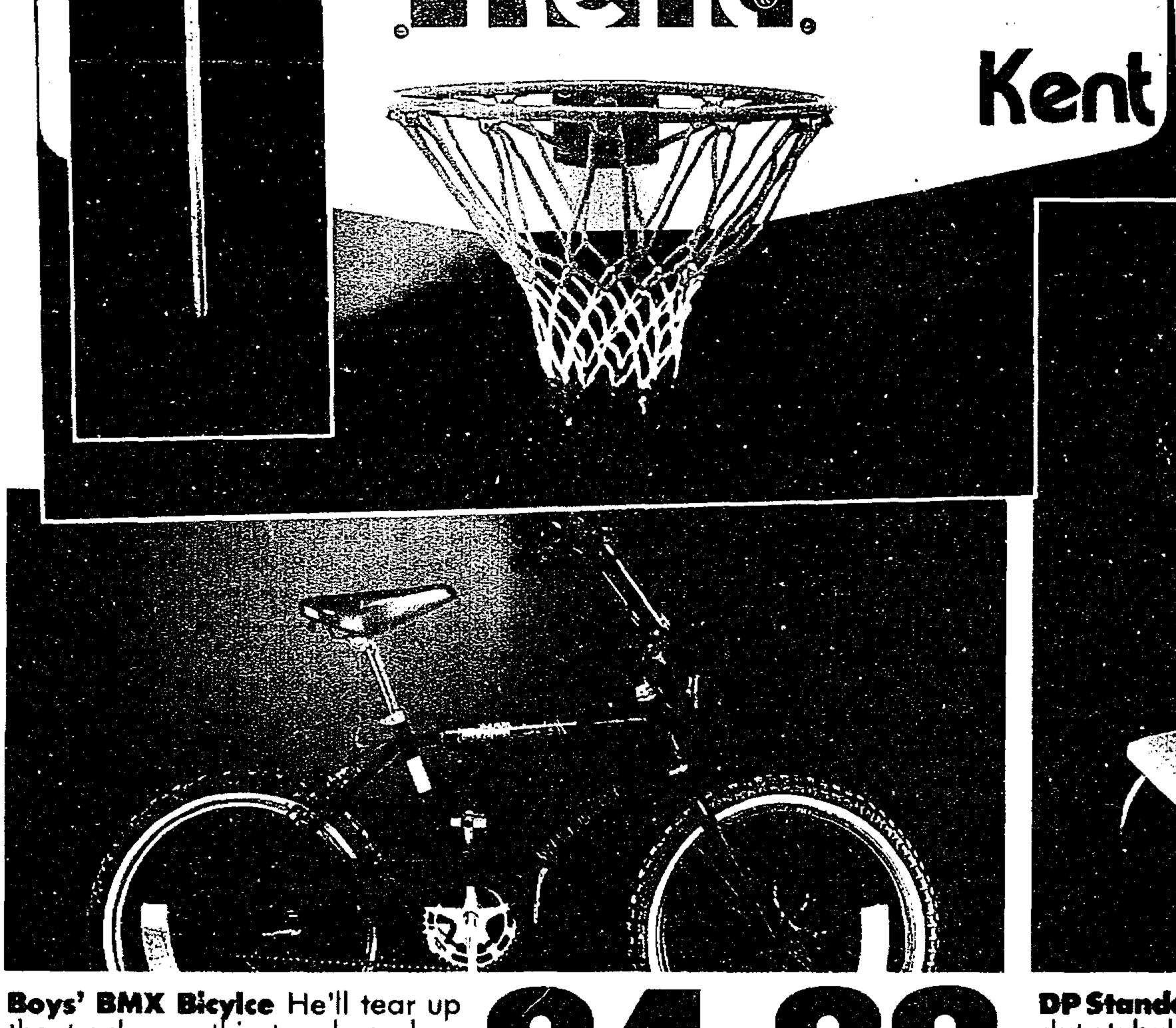
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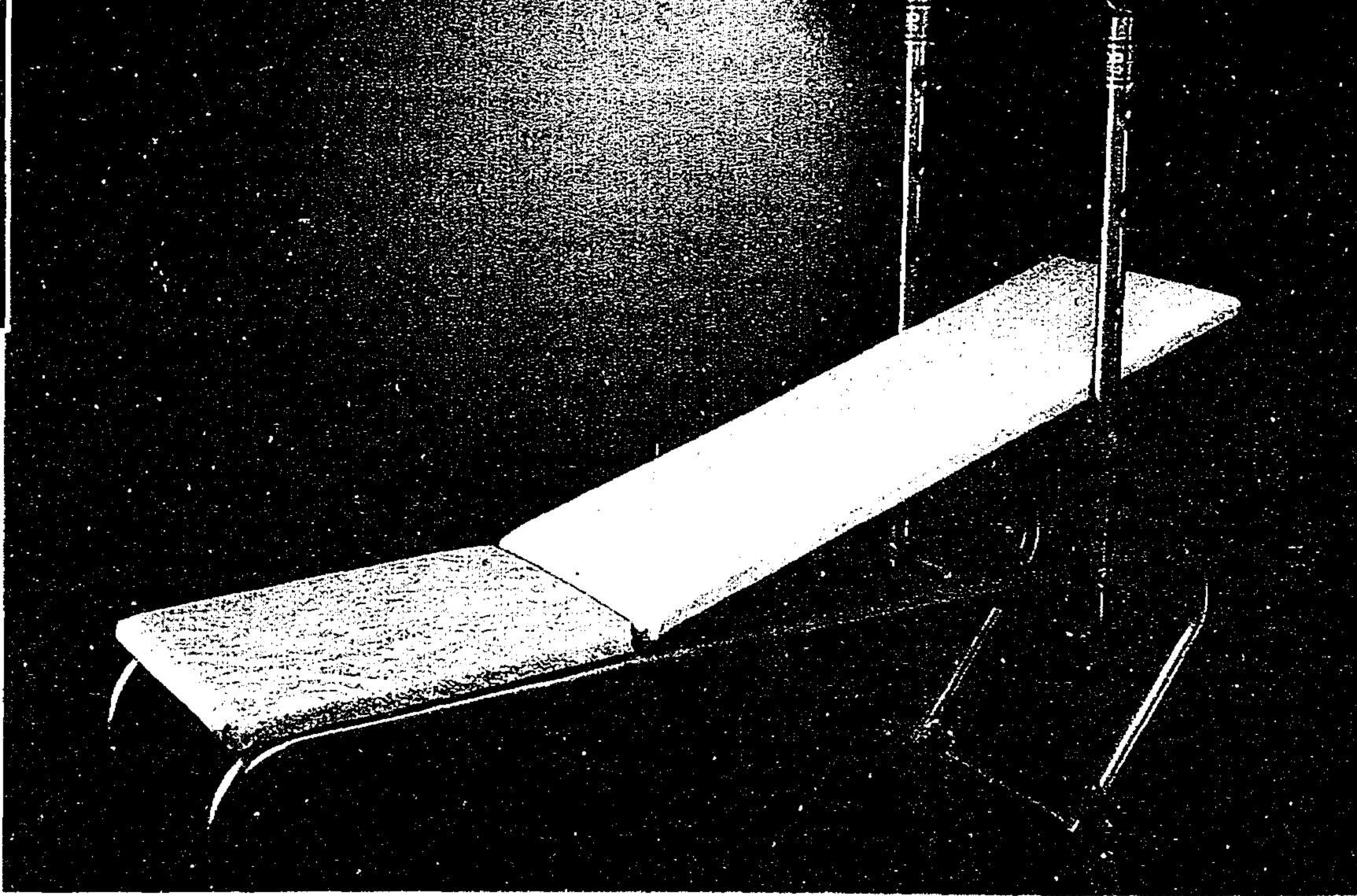
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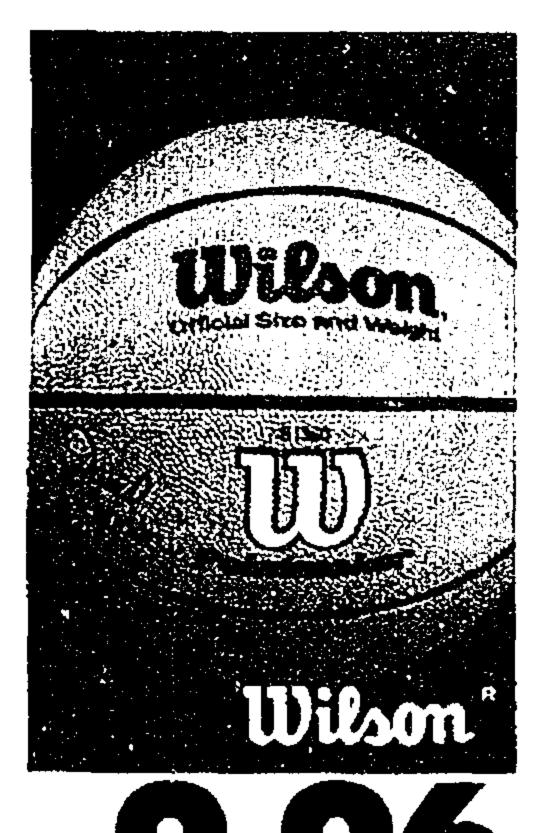
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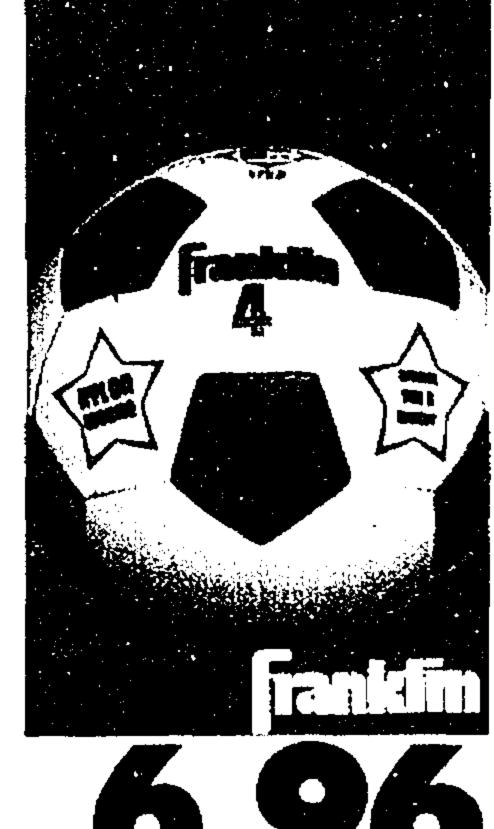
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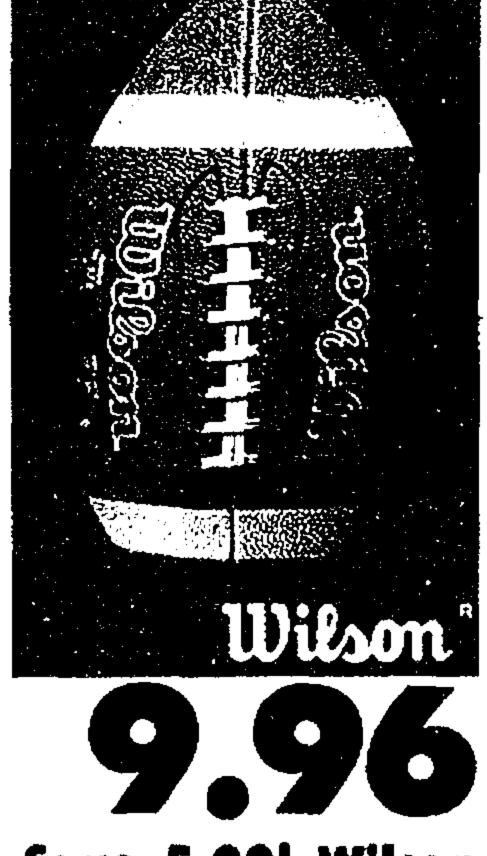
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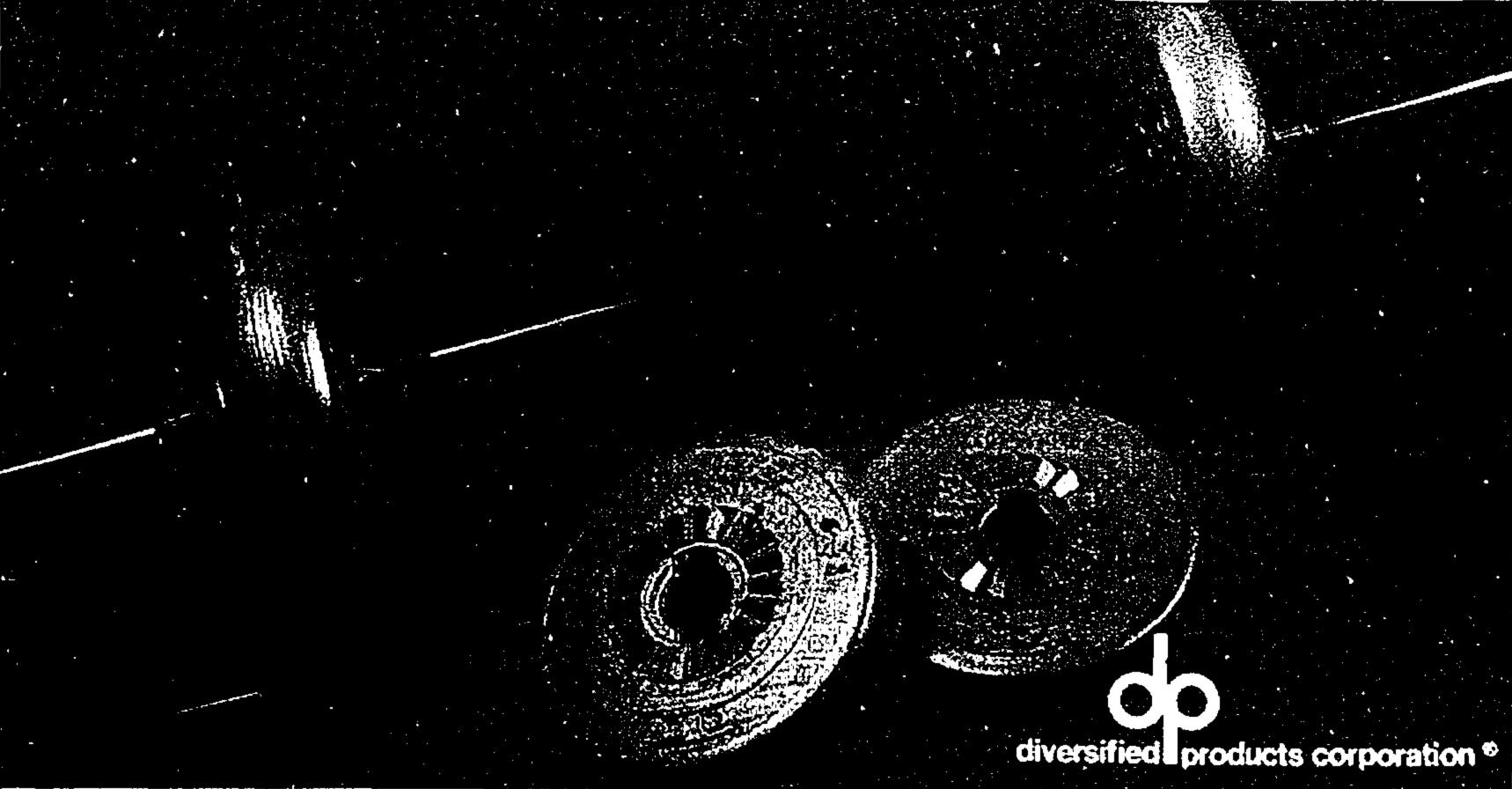
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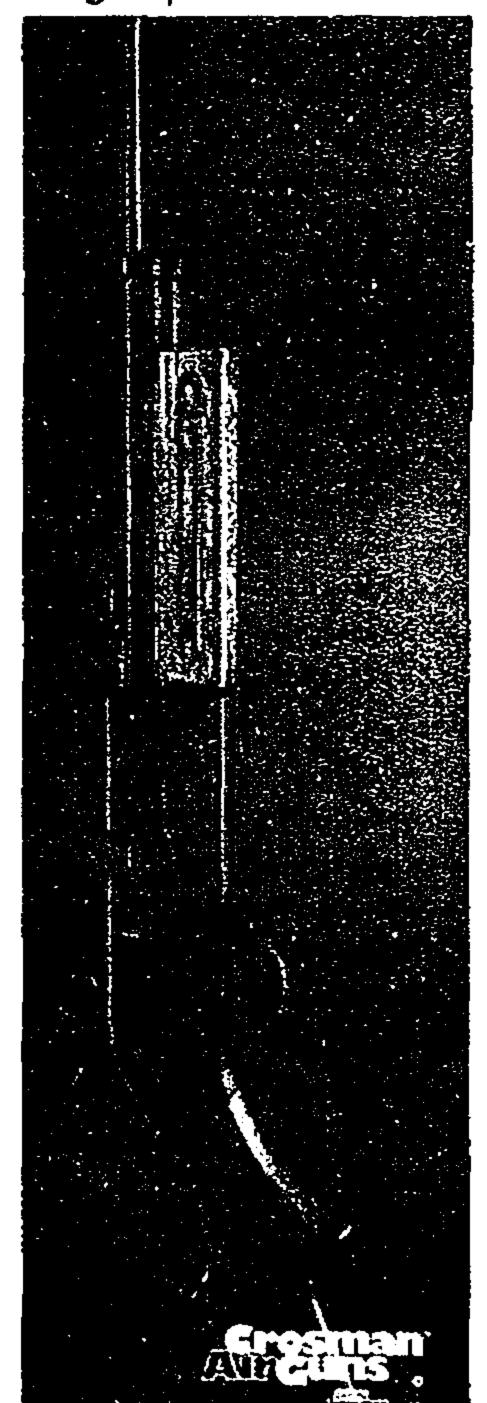
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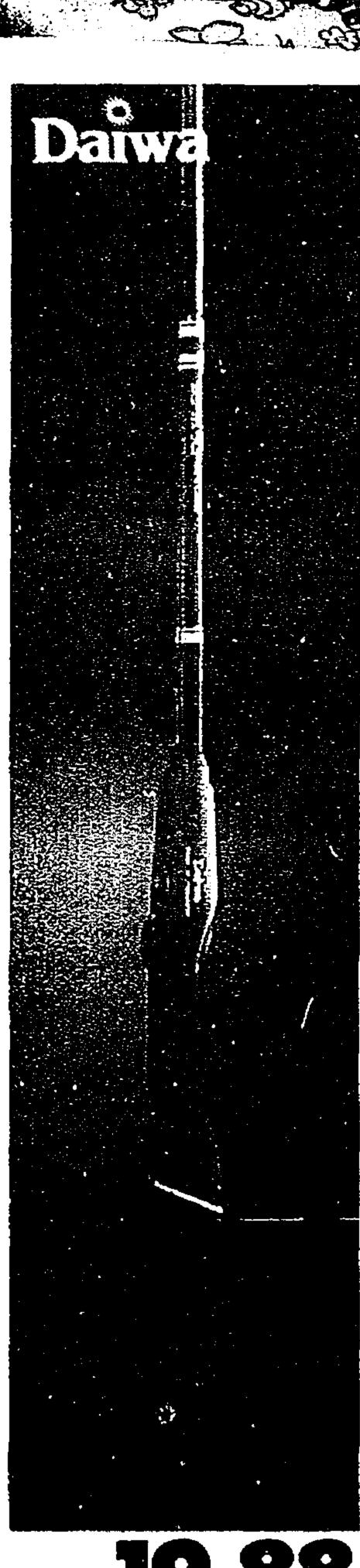
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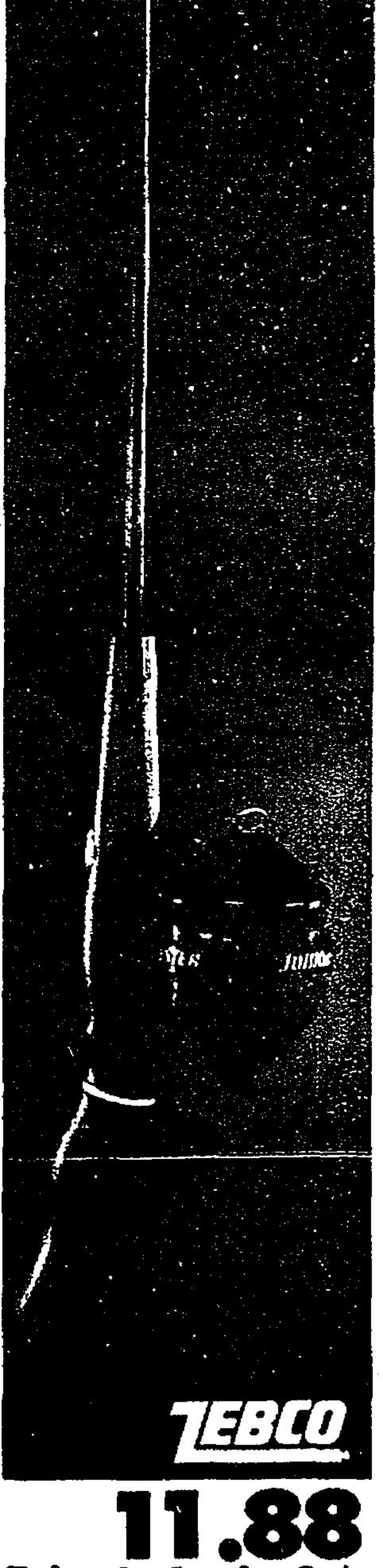
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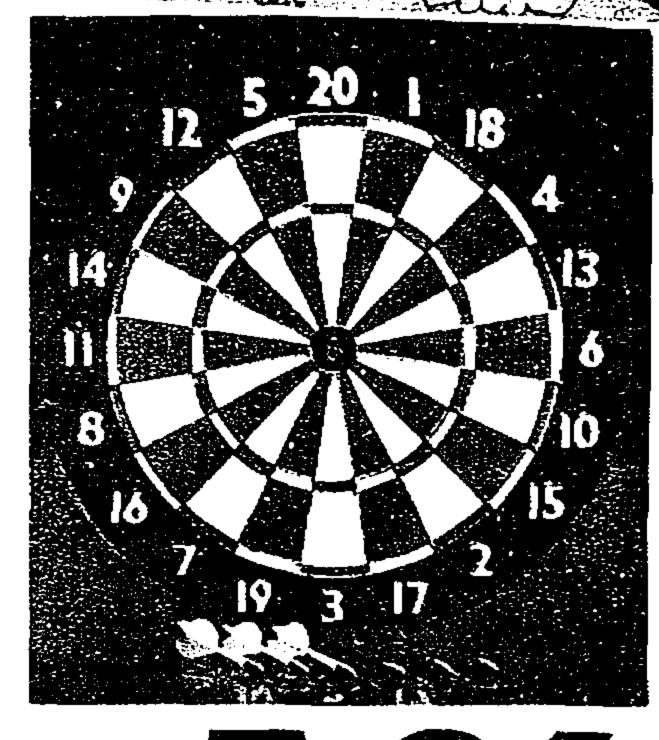
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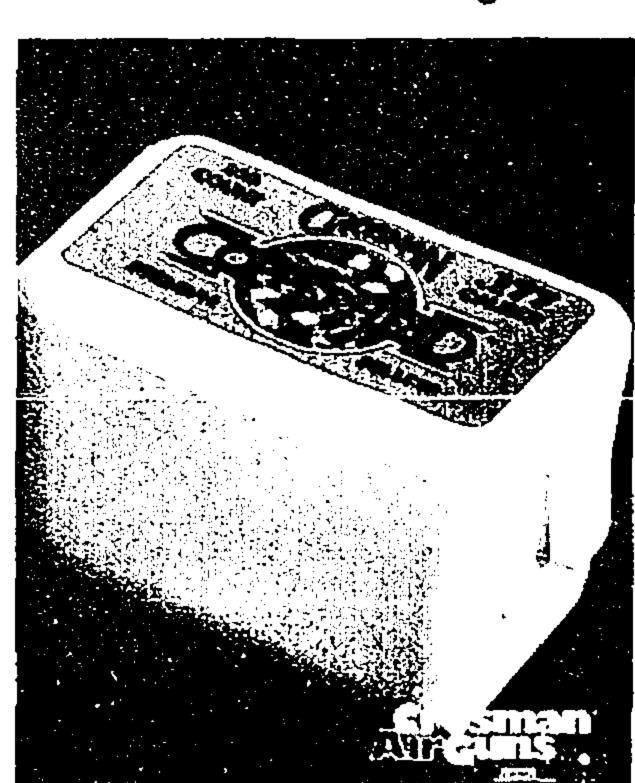


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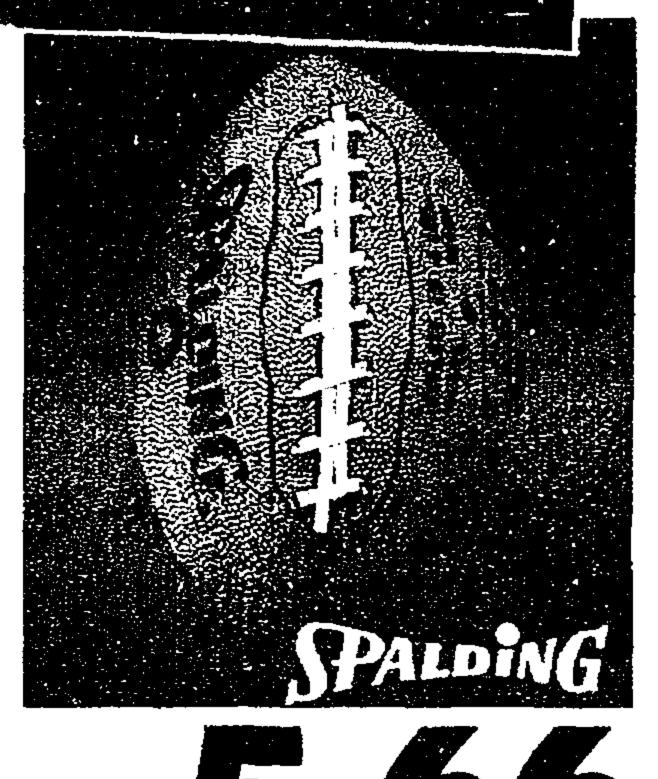


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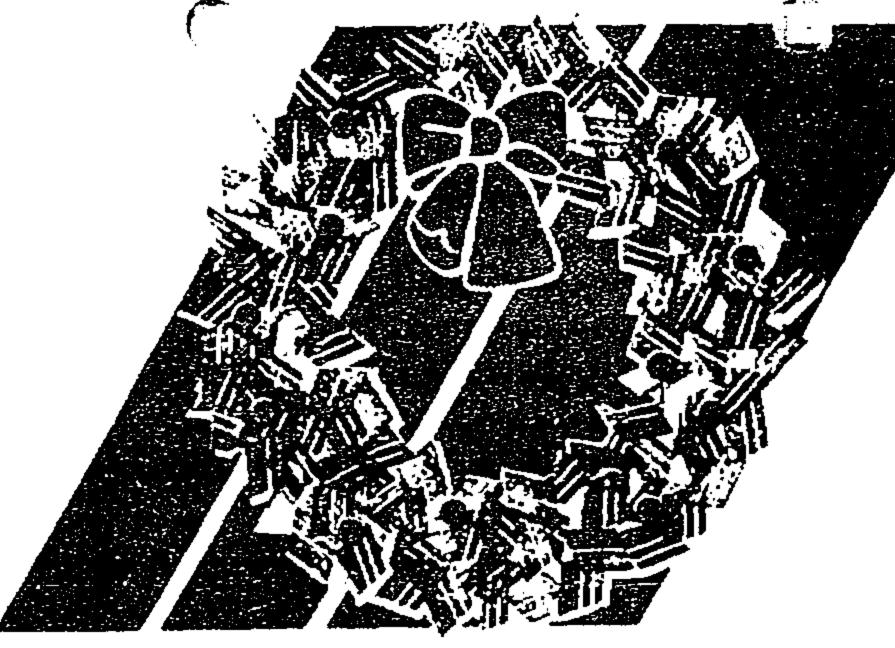


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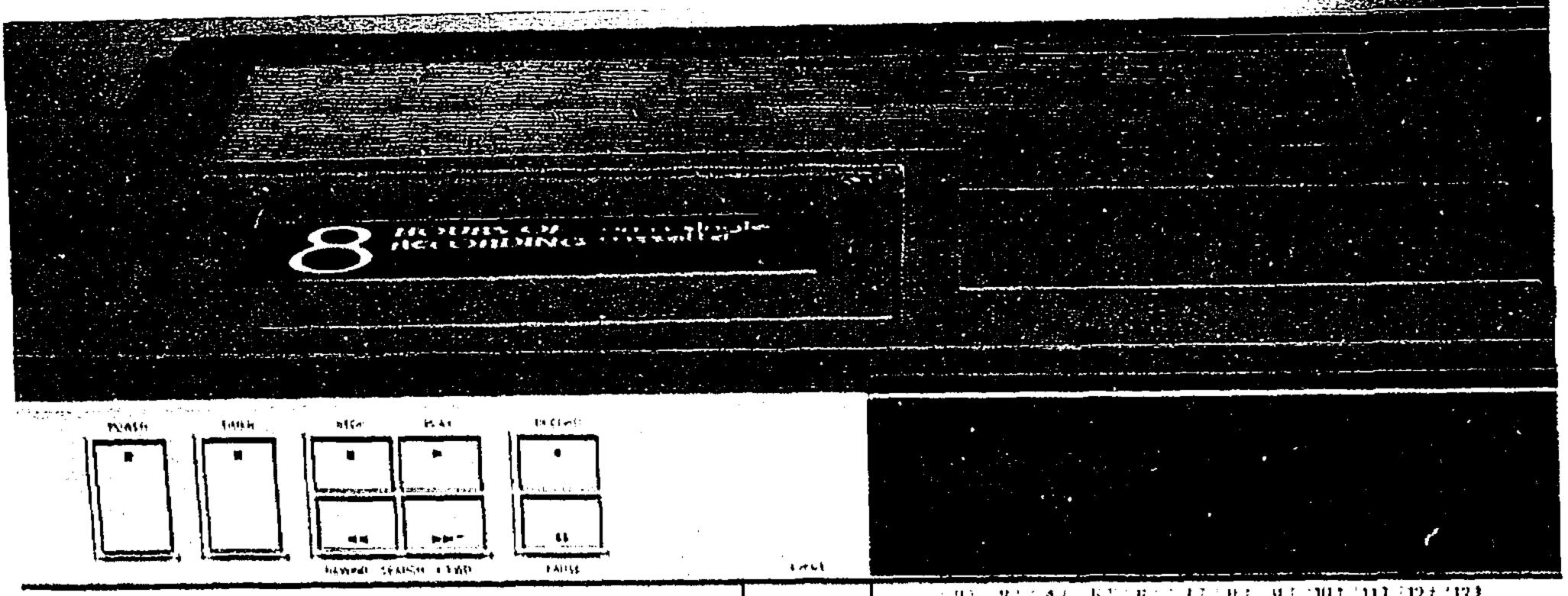
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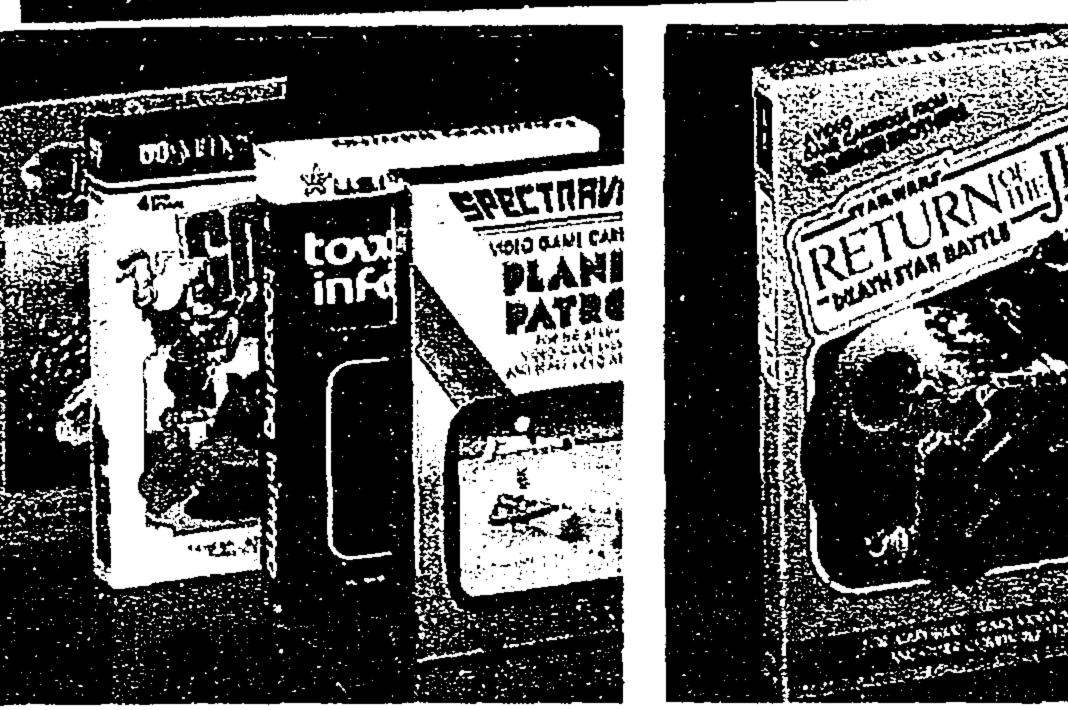
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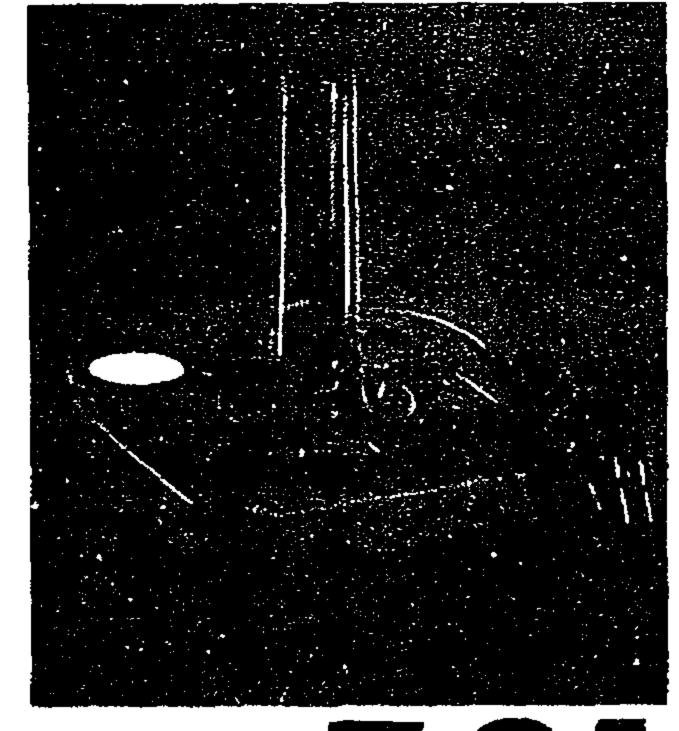
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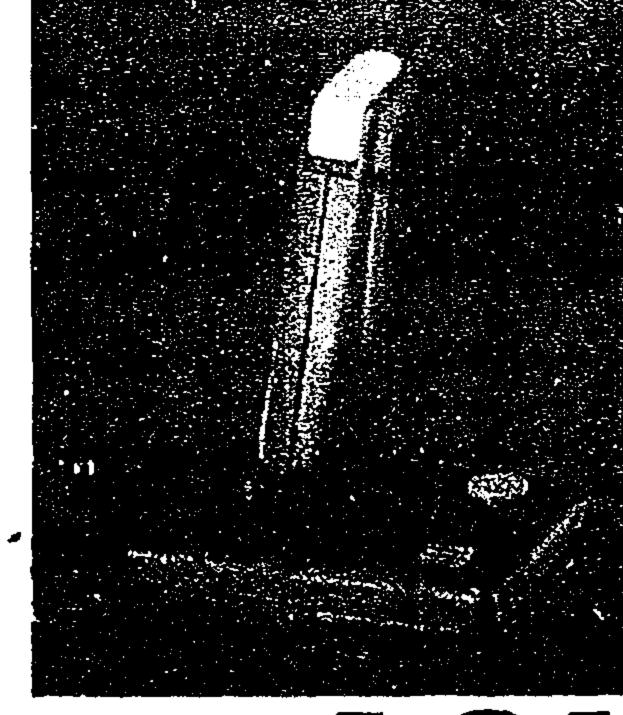
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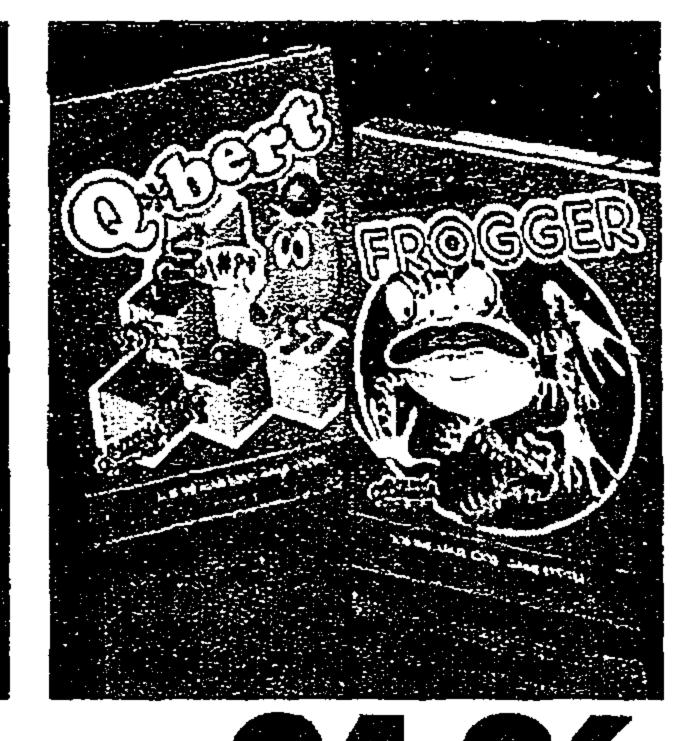
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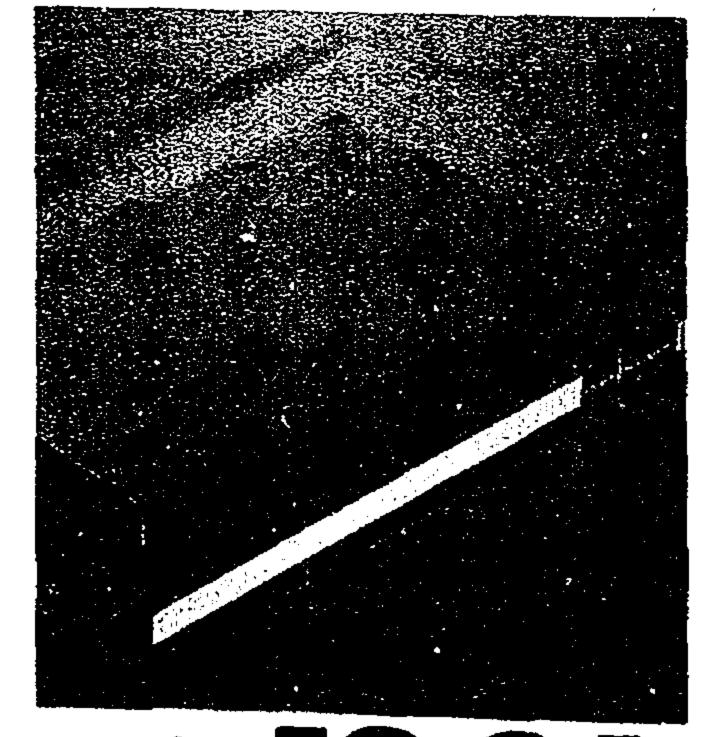


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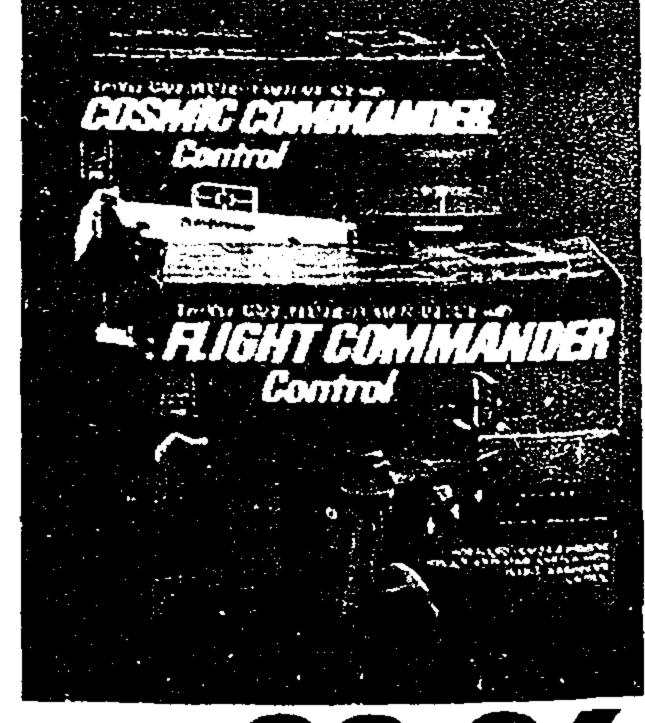


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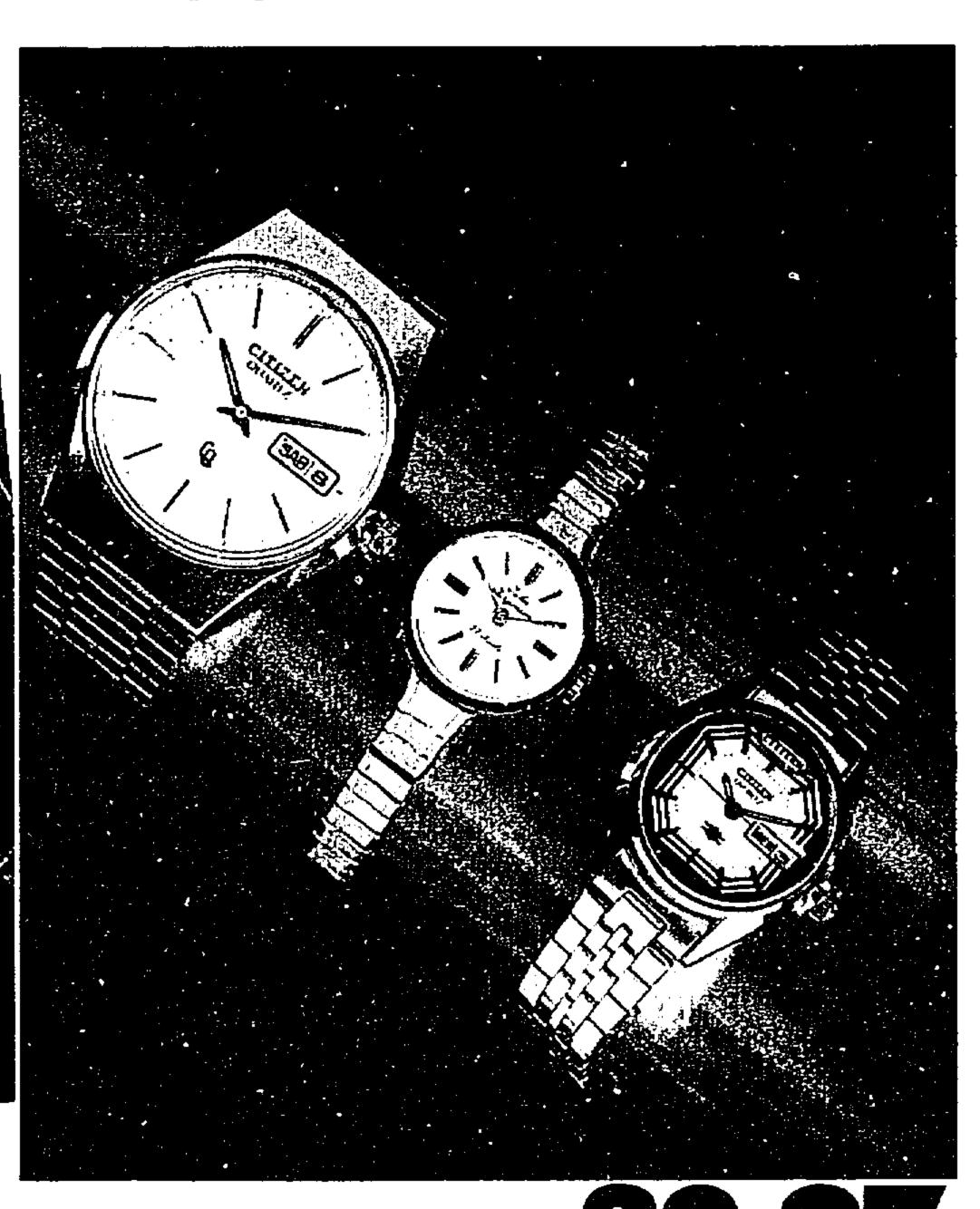


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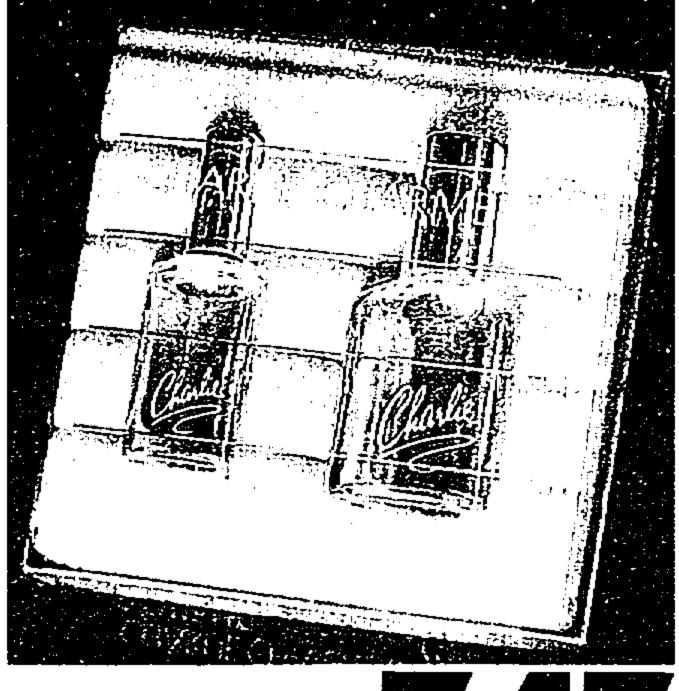
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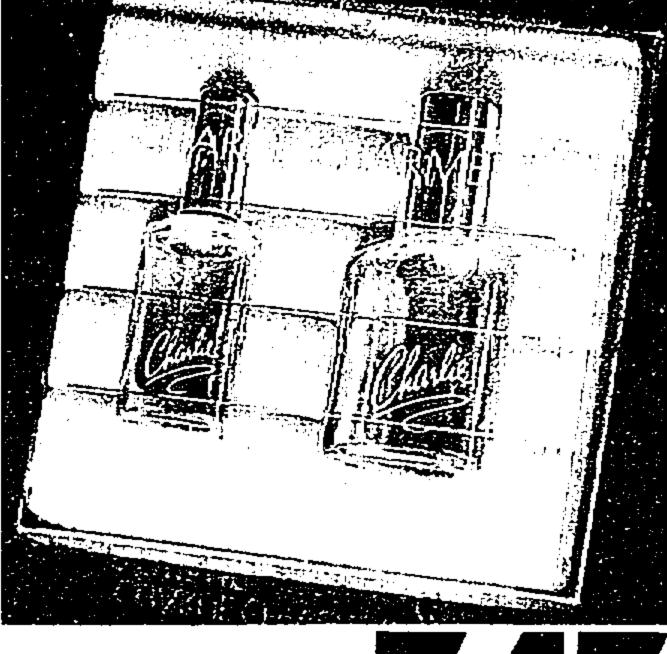
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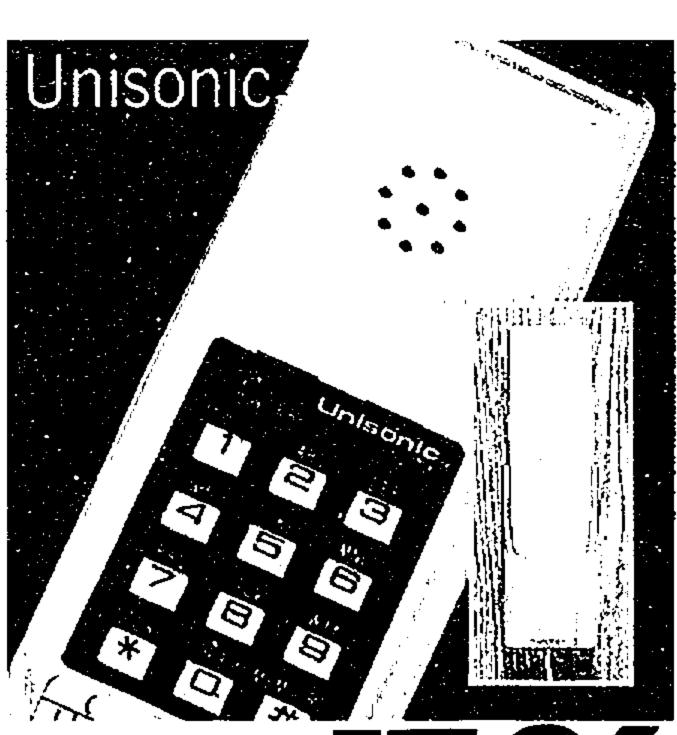
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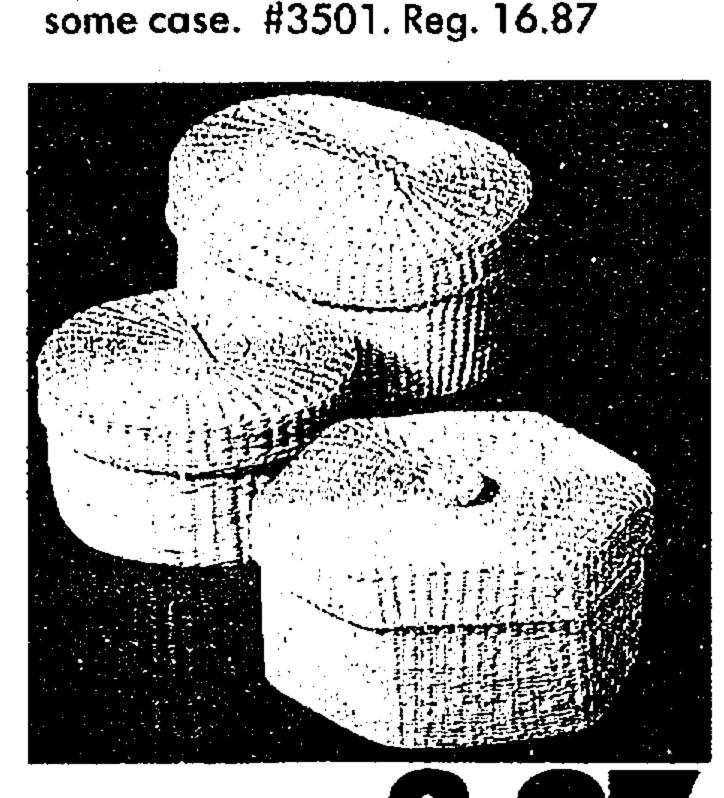
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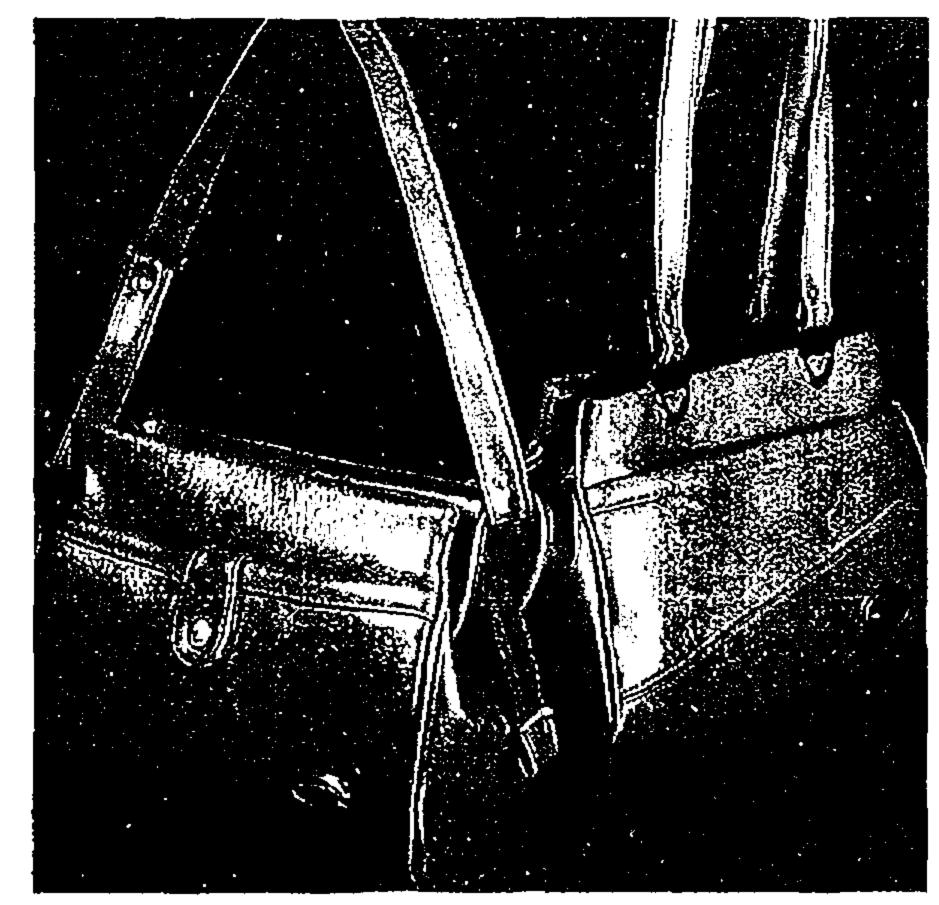
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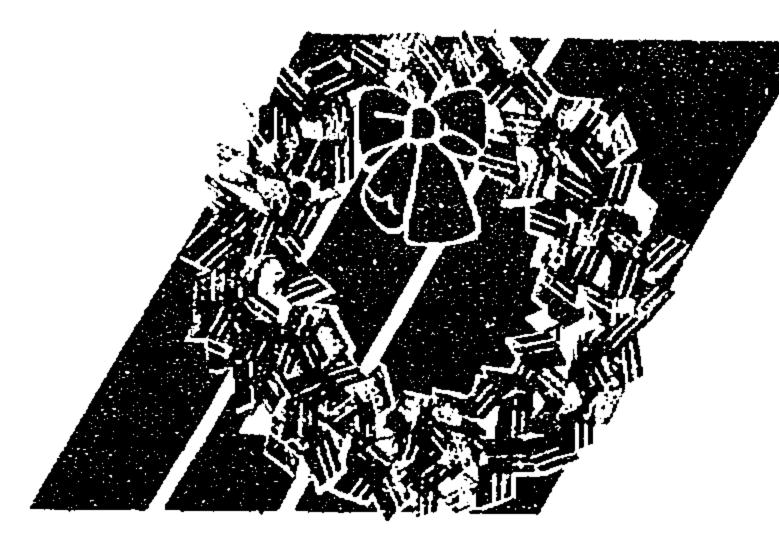
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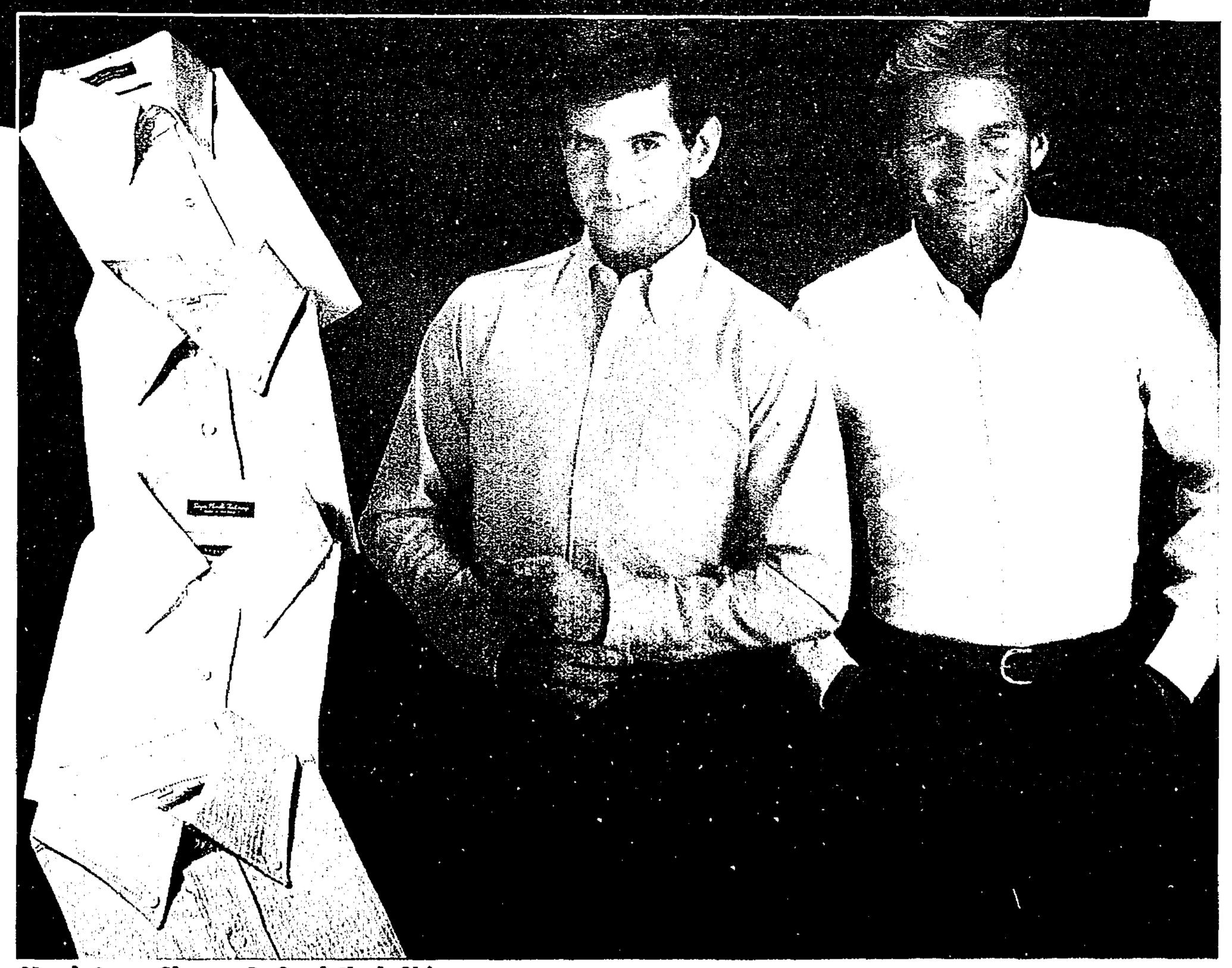


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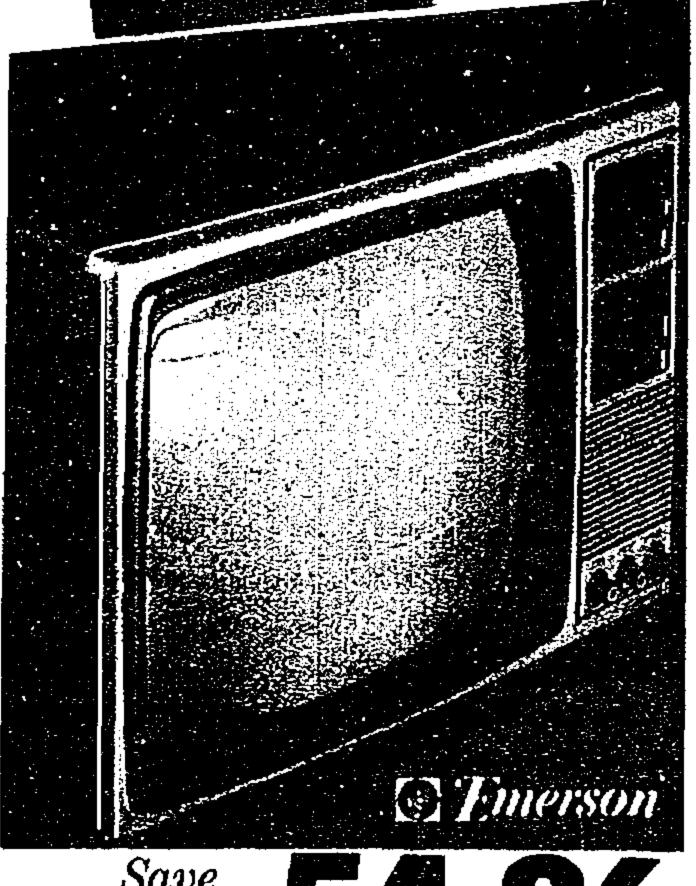
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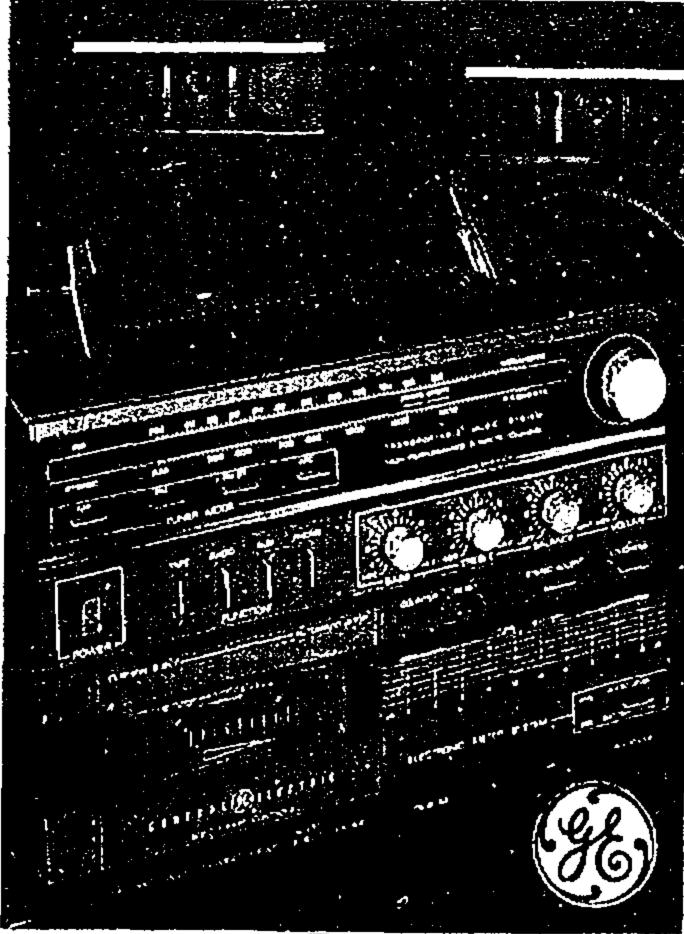
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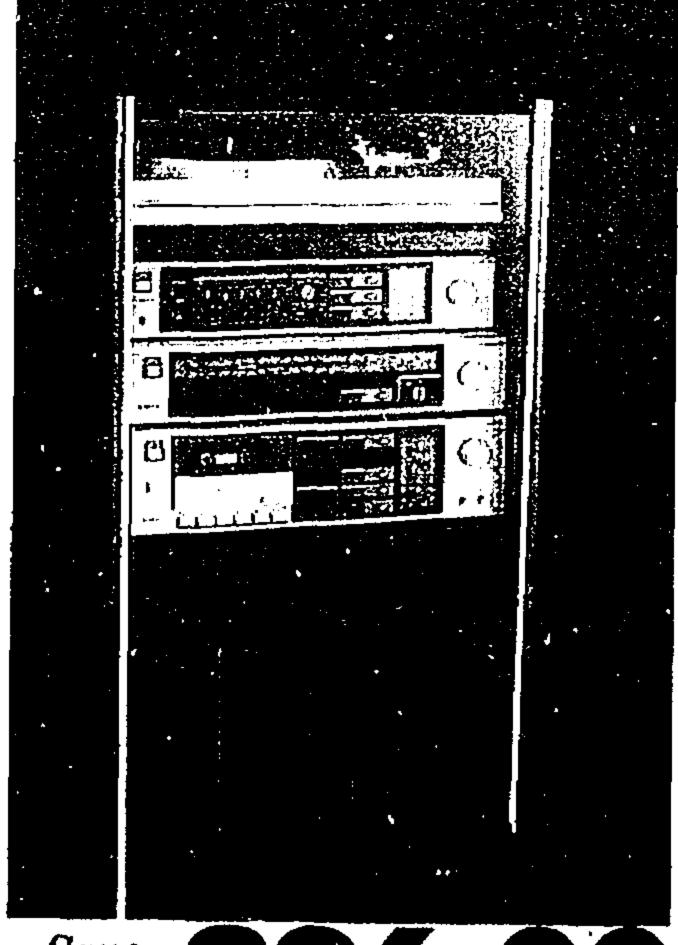
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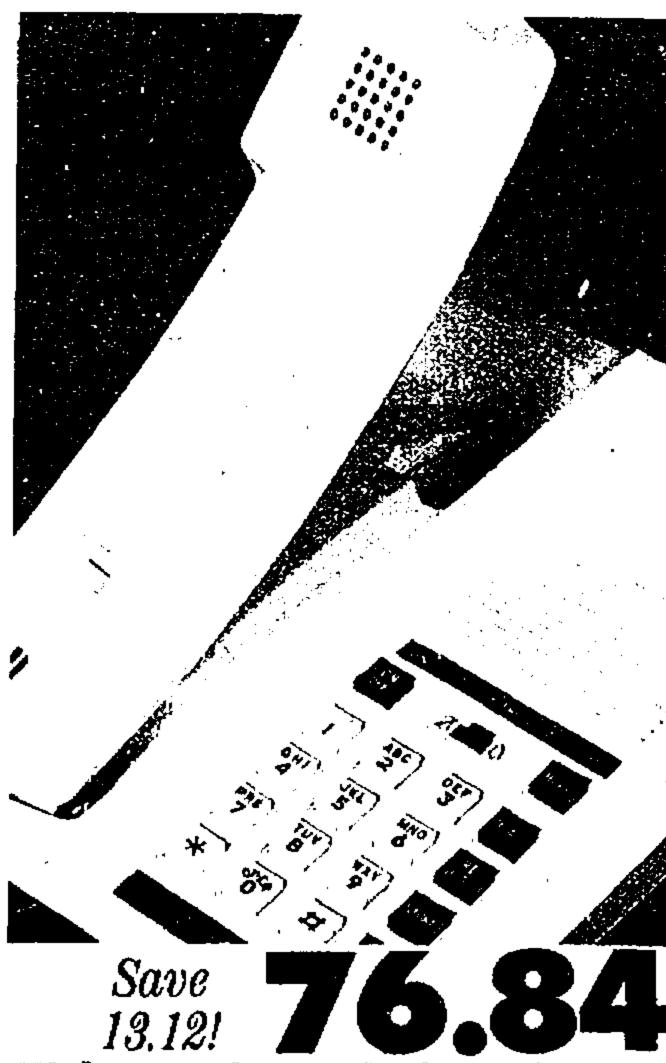
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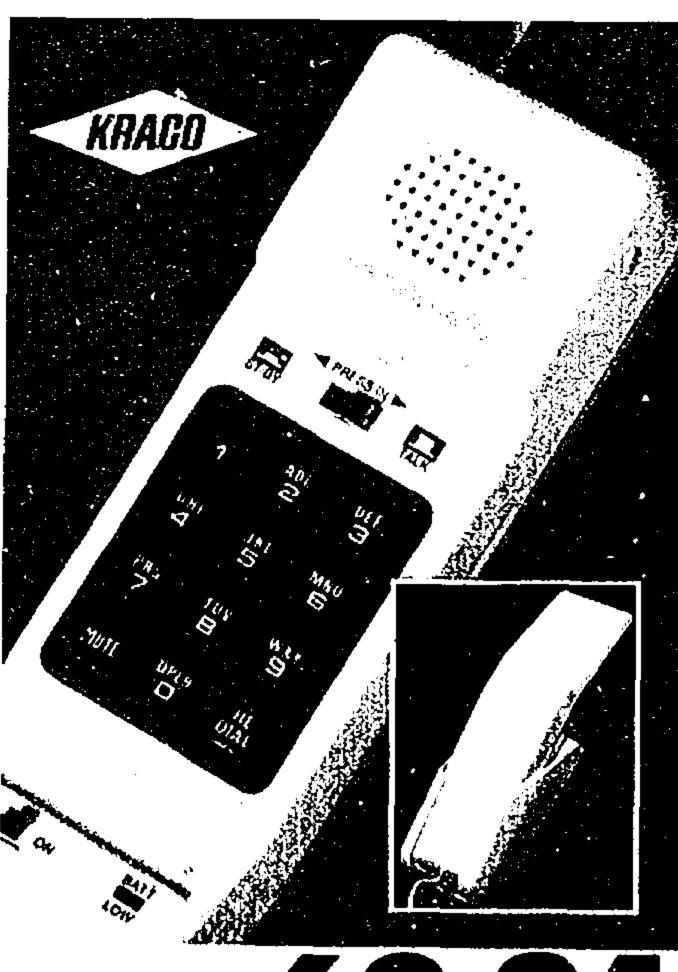


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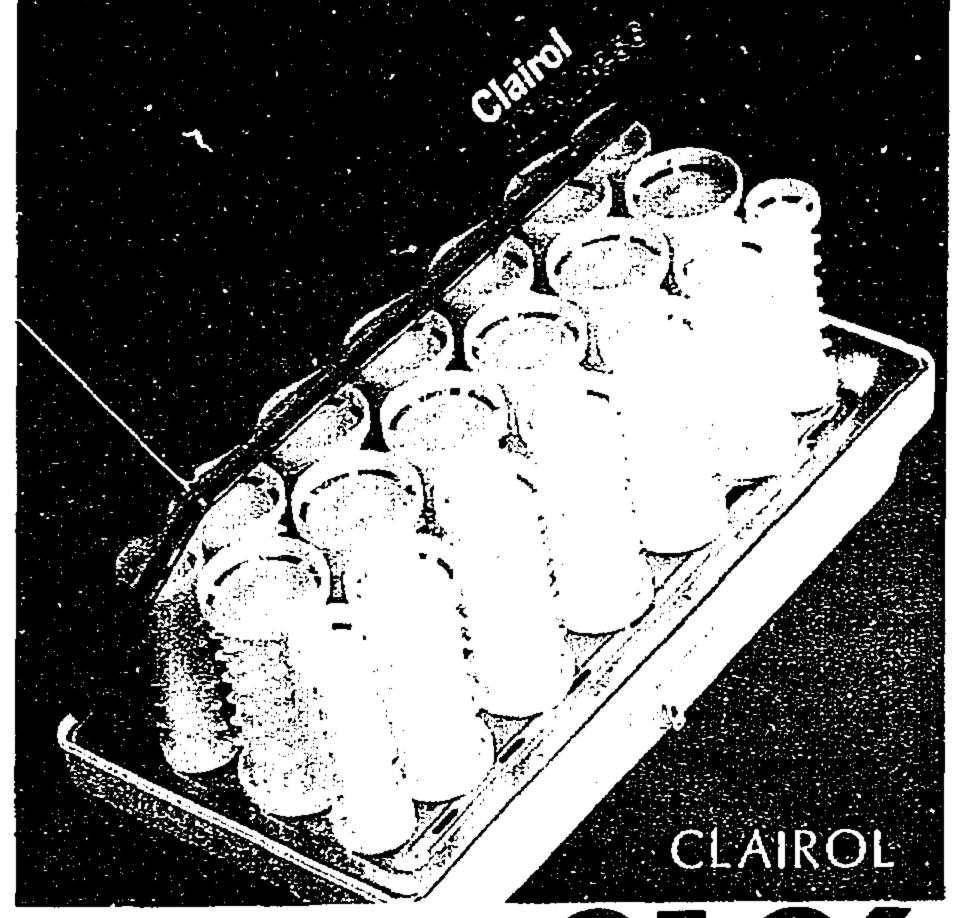
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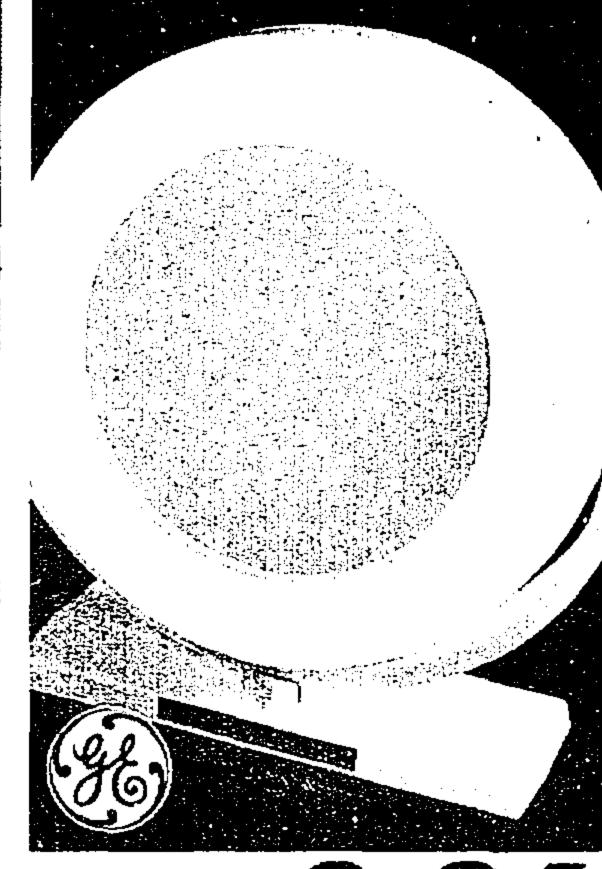
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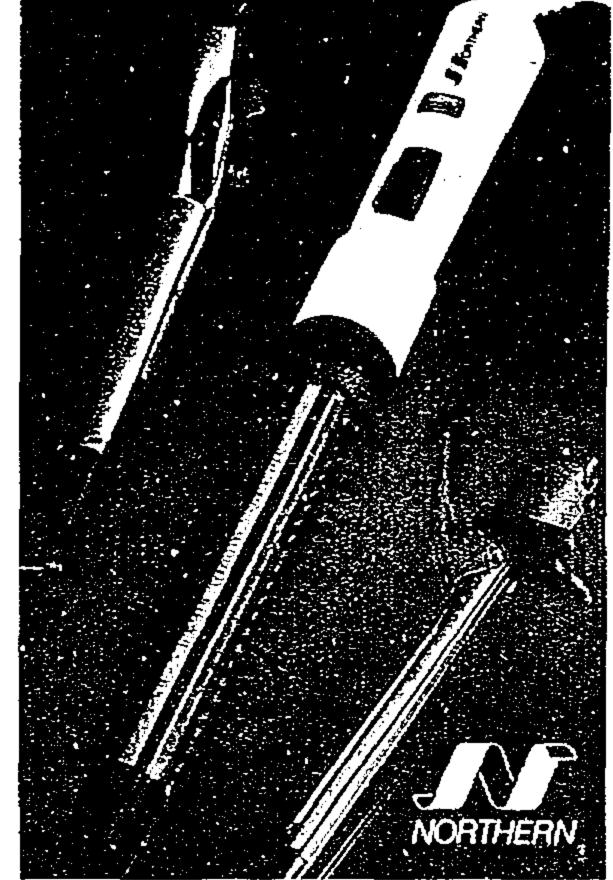
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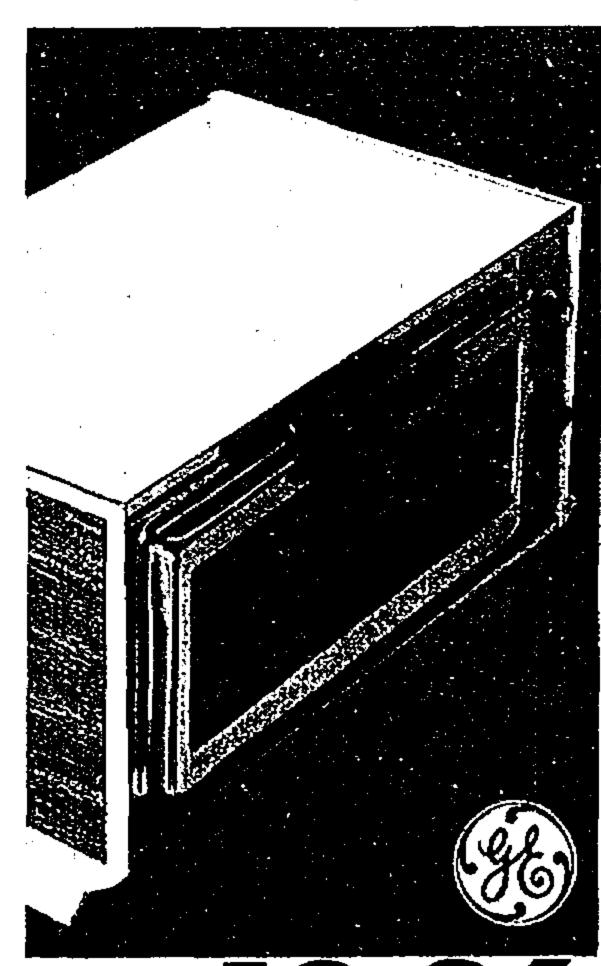
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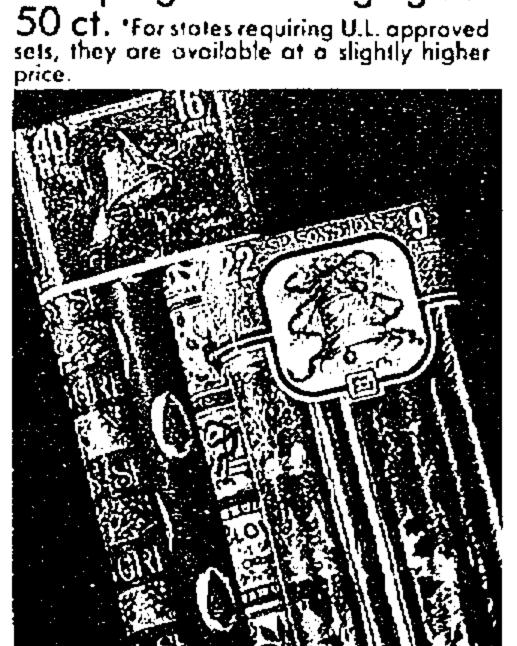
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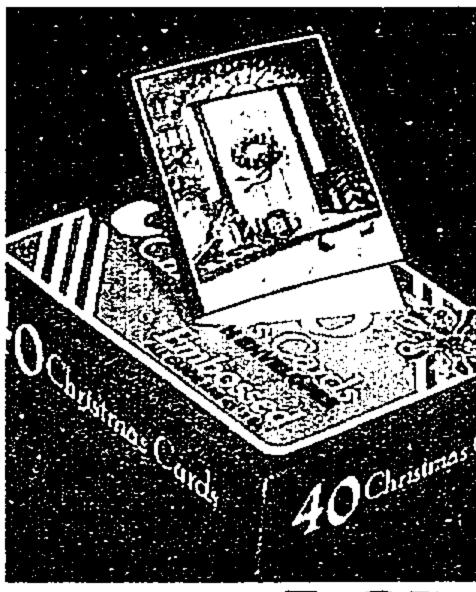
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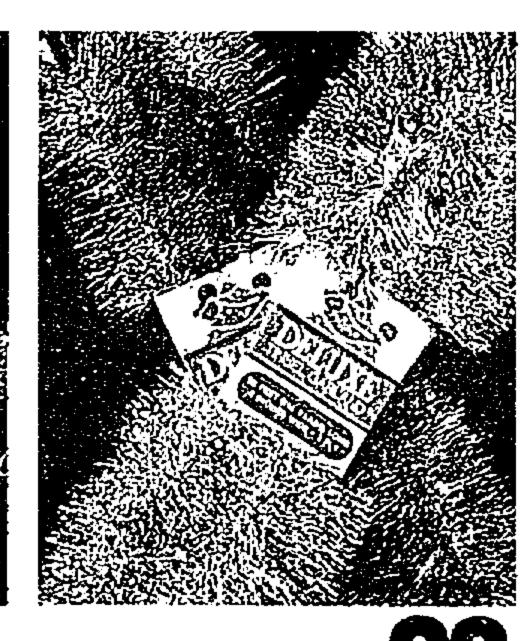
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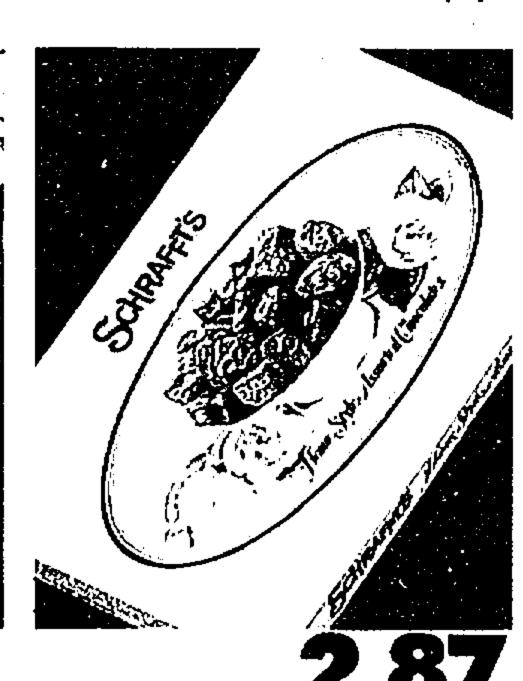
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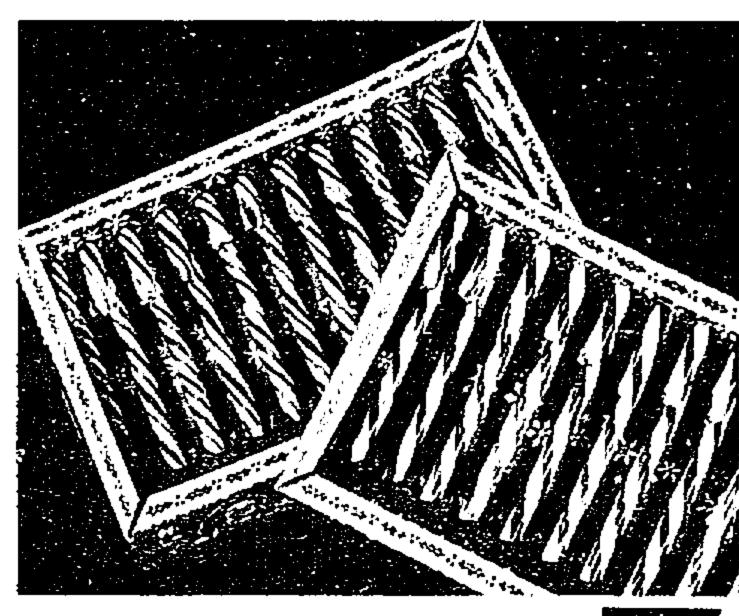
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