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Wouldn't it be nice if there was something a family could do together that would be fun and maybe not too expensive? Oh, and not too far away, either.

Well, look no farther than the Village of Manchester. This Saturday, November 11, will find Manchester alive with activities for the whole family.

Starting at the St Mary's Parish Center, the Manchester Men's Club is having their 2nd annual Chili Cook-Off. Now all you chili gourmet chefs, you need to turn in your entry blanks and get out your favorite recipe. This year all these good cooks will be making two gallons of chili instead of the one gallon they prepared last year. Also the Men's Club is brewing up their own special chili recipe to serve.

At 2:00PM the public is invited to come and sample all the chili. The samples will be offered at 50¢ a cup. Bob Rhees of the Men's Club tells me that this is "not a little tiny cup, either." So if your family enjoys chili as much as my family does, the afternoon can be spent trying to agree on which one is the best.

After you eat all that chili, you may feel the need for some exercise. So the next stop would then be the Emanuel United Church of Christ gym. The Emanuel Youth Fellowship Group is sponsoring a family fun night from 7:00PM to 9:00PM. The price is \$5.00 per family! Our own Manchester Raisin Pickers will be there to entertain.

People of all ages are welcome. Some refreshments will be available.

The proceeds for this family fun night will be going to the Emanuel United Church of Christ Youth. They are raising funds to go to the United Church of Christ National Youth event in North Carolina next August.

So this weekend, spend some quality time with your family. Enjoy **Saturday, November 11th** here in Manchester at the second annual Chili Cook-Off and the Emanuel United Church of Christ's night of family fun.

- Lois Hochstetler



"MOST OUTSTANDING" - Stephanie Kuebler

THREE CHEERS for our Cheerleaders!



On Wednesday, November 1, ten cheerleaders representing the 1995 Varsity Cascades Fall Competition team traveled to Napoleon High School to compete in this year's Cascade Blue/Red division competition. Criteria governing this competition consisted of two rounds.

The first round, "The Leadership Round" required the team to perform a group cheer within 1.5 minutes with at least 1 jump in unison and no stunting. The second round, "The Creative Round" let the girls be free to do what they are best at. These ladies worked on this round for four weeks diligently putting in very long, late hours.

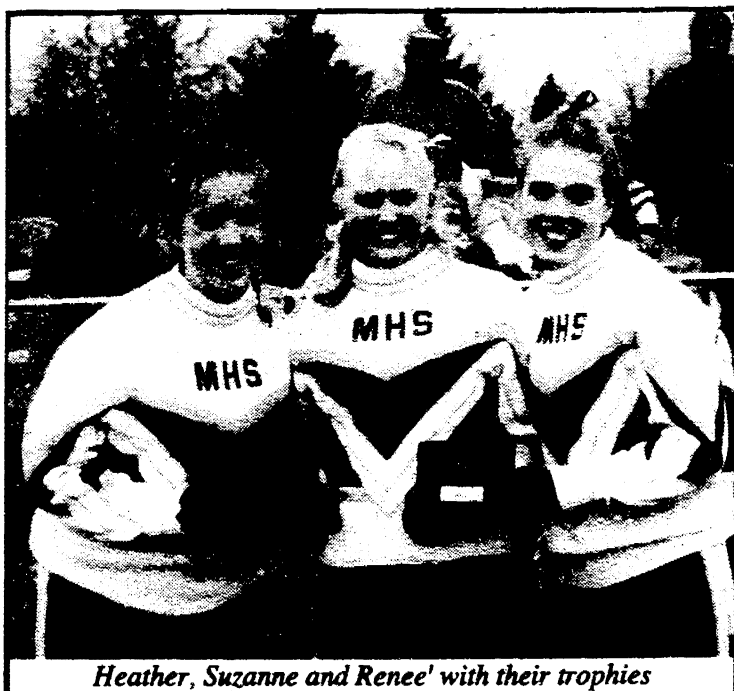
They knew going into this competition they would have to exhibit impeccable stunting

skills as well as following MHSAA safety guidelines. They set their minds to be the best and their goal was to perform the highest level of stunting difficulty of any other team there, and they did just that.

Each one of their stunts was flawless and executed with such precision the crowd was in awe. After round one they were in third place with Napoleon, very close behind. As a result of the performance in the second round, they pulled away from Napoleon, still leaving them in third place in the Cascades Blue division, just points away from second place Michigan Center. East Jackson took the title for the third year running.

In addition to the group competition, Manchester had three athletes compete in the individual round. This round was a 2 minute creative cheer to be performed individually to a crowd of over 300 people. Heather DuRussel, Suzanne Lowery and Renee' Foster were the three competitors. Honorably all three of these ladies performance placed them on the ALL CONFERENCE BLUE DIVISION team of which only 10 girls were so honored. Manchester should be very proud of these athletes because they were the only school to

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Heather, Suzanne and Renee' with their trophies

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Community Calendar

Scheduled Meetings

Bridgewater Twp.
Doug Parr Supervisor
428 - 8243
Karen Weidmayer, Clerk
13360 E. Austin
428-8641
Planning Commission
2nd Monday 7:30
Township Board meeting
3rd Wednesday, 8:00

Freedom Township
Town Hall 428-7545
11508 Pleasant Lk. Rd.
Robert Little Supervisor
Julie Schaible, Clerk
13785 Pleasant Lk.
428-7241
Township meeting
2nd Tuesday 8:00
Planning Commission
meets on First Tuesday
of all even numbered months

Manchester Township
Town Hall 428-7090
Ron Mann Supervisor
275 S. Macomb
Kathleen Hakes, Clerk
Township meeting
2nd Monday 8:00
Planning Commission
4th Tuesday

FIRE DEPARTMENT
428-9439 non-emergency

Sharon Township
Supervisor John Savage
20453 Pleasant Lk. Rd.
428-8907
Duane Haselschwerdt, clerk
428-7733, 428-7591
8440 M-52
Township Meeting
1st Thursday 8:00
Planning Commission
2d or 3d Thursday
Manchester Board of Education
Paul Kluwe, President
Meetings
3d Monday 7:30
M.H.S. Media Center
Superintendent - Ron
Niedzwiecki 428-9711
Village of Manchester
Larry Becktel President
Jeff Wallace Manager
428-7877
Village Council Meets
1st & 3d Monday, 7:00

The Community Calendar is a regular feature of the Enterprise. If your meetings or special events should be listed here, please call us at 428-8173.

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Monday

1st Monday: Manchester Township Library Board meets 7:30 pm.
1st Monday: Manchester Masonic Lodge, business meeting 7:30
1st & 3rd Monday: Manchester Village Council, 7:00
2nd Monday: Bridgewater Township Planning Commission meets 7:30
2nd Monday: Manchester Knights of Columbus meets 8:00 PM. Guy Little, Grand Knight
2nd Monday: Manchester Township Board meets 8:00
2nd & 4th Mondays: Manchester Optimist Club
3rd Monday: School Board meets MHS Media Center 7:30

Tuesday

1st & 3rd Tuesdays: Manchester Kiwanis meets at Emanuel Church Upstairs Classroom, 7:00 PM

2nd Tuesday: Freedom Township board meets 8:00
2nd Tuesday after 1st Monday: Village Planning Commission
2nd Tuesday: Manchester Area Senior Citizens, 9:30 am
2nd Tuesday: 20th Century Club, 7:30 pm.
2nd & 4th Tuesdays: Shakespeare Club, 2:00 & 4:00
3rd Tuesday: Manchester Historical Society, 7:30 at Blacksmith Shop
4th Tuesday: La Leche League 10:00 am call 428-8831 for location and info.
4th Tuesday: Manchester Township Planning Commission
Every Tuesday: Boot Stompers meet at Emanuel Church 7-9 PM
Every Tuesday At Your Home: RECYCLE - put containers at curb by 7:30 AM

Wednesday

1st Wednesday: Raisin Valley Land Trust, at the Blacksmith Shop, 7:30 PM
1st Wednesday: Veterans of Foreign Wars, 7:30 pm
2nd Wednesday: American Legion Auxiliary, meets 7:30
2nd Wednesday: Manchester Recreation Task Force, 7:30 at Blacksmith Shop.
2nd & 4th Wednesdays: Manchester Area Home-schooler's Network. Call Tina at 428-0576.
3rd Wednesday: Manchester Men's Club 7:30 PM
3rd Wednesday: Community Resource Center Board, 7:30
3rd Wednesday, WIC Program, 9:30-3:00 Senior Citizens Bldg.
3rd Wednesday: Bridgewater Township Board, 8: PM
4th Wednesday: Manchester Township Fire Department meeting, 7:30 PM

Thursday

1st Thursday: Sharon Township Board meets 8:00
1st Thursday: American Legion Post #117, meets 7:30
2nd or 3rd Thursday: Sharon Township Planning Commission
3rd Thursday: Cub Scout Pack Meeting, 7:00 pm
Every Thursday, Community Band - 7:30 PM
Every Thursday: AWANA 6:30-8:30 for kids ages 4-7th grade at Community Bible Church

Notices

Saturday, November 11: Men's Club Chili Cookoff, (NOTE CHANGE IN DATE)
Saturday, November 11: Raisin Pickers Dance at Emanuel Gym
Saturday, November 18: Christmas in the Village 9-4



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GET SHORTY R
Daily: 4:30, 7:00, 9:45
Sat & Sun: 1:20, 4:30, 7:00, 9:45

POWDER PG-13
Daily: 5:10, 7:40, 9:55
Sat & Sun: 12:45, 2:50, 5:10, 7:40, 9:55

NOW & THEN PG-13
Daily: 5:00, 7:15
Sat & Sun: 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:15

FRIDAY, NOV. 10 - THURSDAY, NOV. 16

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Thursday, November 9: Winter Protection
Friday November 10: No new tape, Holiday
Monday, November 13: Home Made Suet for Birds
Tuesday, November 14: Supplying Birds with Water
Wednesday, November 15: How Long can seeds be stored?

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The Second Front Page

Women on the Fire Department

"It's Important to Me"

Two weeks ago the **Enterprise** published a letter to the Editor detailing one woman's struggle to become involved as a volunteer firefighter. Amy Schnearle believes that she has been discriminated against and is seeking legal advice. We have learned that Schnearle has not been the first woman to apply for a position on the Manchester Township Fire Department.

We spoke to Schnearle, to Brooke Acree, and to Township Supervisor Ron Mann to determine the extent of the problem. We also spoke to firefighters and members of the community to get public reaction to this situation. Should women be allowed to volunteer for the Manchester Township Fire Department? The answer here seems obvious. In theory, everyone agrees that women would be an asset to the department. The reality, however, becomes apparent no matter to whom you speak.

Schnearle applied to the Manchester Township Fire Department and was told she was next in line. She had understood there were vacancies on the department; that there were currently 28 men on a department which unofficially sets 30 as their limit. Ron Mann verified this statement, when asked how many people are authorized for the department. "We do not have a preset amount, but currently 30 members seems to have the right balance."

Schnearle was completely trained as an EMT and awaiting her license when she learned that someone else had been hired - someone who was further "down the line" on the waiting list than she. When she asked why someone else was hired before the person at the top of the list, she says she was told that the man was more qualified. He is a full time firefighter elsewhere and has a schedule of 24 hours on, 48 hours off. "We therefore had a fully trained, experienced person available 2 out of every three days," Mann commented.

The rationale by Township and Fire Department officials is one of financial consideration. Of course we all hope and trust that our tax dollars are being wisely spent. And it is expensive to train and outfit a firefighter. According to Mann, training for firefighter I and II (I being the basic amount needed to respond to a fire run) costs about \$1,000. EMT training, costs an additional \$2,000. Basic equipment needed to outfit a firefighter for response costs about \$3,000. So, Mann maintains, "the minimum costs to the department is \$6,000 which does not include their pay."

In years past there were not the number of experienced and trained firefighters and first responding EMTs for medical emergencies. Most of the members of the fire department received on the job training from more experienced firefighters as circumstances required. As time went on and community needs were considered, many of our current firefighters went in for advanced training. Now we have a large proportion of highly trained, semi-professional men on our fire department. Most of these guys started out as just your regular fellow next door and have become highly capable to deal with nearly any type of emergency.

A woman who tries to volunteer for the fire department, however, probably starts out at a disadvantage. The men-only character of the MTFD has developed over a long history and will not be easily changed. Neither Schnearle nor Acree were acquainted with the procedure that to become a member of the fire department, a sign of your commitment to volunteering was that you attend several fire department meetings. This, the man who was hired had been doing for several months before his recommendation to the Township Board for approval. Schnearle, in fact, believed that the Department meetings were "closed" to members only - a mistaken assumption since as a public body the Fire Department is subject to the Open Meetings Act. Acree also indicates that attending meetings was a prerequisite, otherwise she would have done so.

Perhaps these mistaken assumptions and misinformation could be rectified if a written policy existed for hiring volunteer members of the MTFD. Mann says, "No, we have no formal written policy. We however use the Michigan Township Association guidelines. We have the appropriate forms which are filled out by those persons in the community who wish to serve on the fire department. We keep a list of the applicants on file. We currently are working on by-laws; although this is on a volunteer time available basis.

"The fire department members review each applicant and their training and prior service, if they have any, and that recommendation is given to Manchester Township Board. The board then confirms the choice made by the fire department mem-

bers." It seems that unless you know the unwritten rules you cannot easily become a member of the Manchester Township Fire Department volunteer squad. What criteria does the fire department use? "They recom-

mend the best person available based on training and availability," Mann replied.

It is reported that the average fireman is unaware of the number of people on the waiting list, or their identities. When a candidate is presented at a meeting for recommendation to the Township Board, it is not necessarily indicated where that candidate's name may fall in relationship to other applicants.

Brooke Acree took action rather than sit back and wait for her name to come up on the list. While she was still in training, she met the Chief of the Sand Lake Fire Department at a class. Although she had already talked to the Chief and submitted her application in Manchester, "[They] had no interest in me; I could tell. I do believe someone was hired while I was waiting." She was offered and accepted a job at Sand Lake, although her license was still pending at the time.

"Sand Lake is very happy to now have two women on their department," indicates Acree. "There are things that women are better at handling than men." Although she is still within her one-year probation period, Acree says that she is "treated with respect as a fully-qualified member of the department."

Although many have told her that the are not surprised at the indifference displayed to her application in Manchester, "I had no clue that they would be like this," maintains Acree. "I went into this trusting I would be treated as a fellow professional."

Both Schnearle and Acree are now fully trained and certified EMTs who took the training at their own expense. Schnearle indicated her training cost her about \$600, but believes that perhaps she could have received the training even less expensively if trained by the HVA personnel utilized by the Township. This is still about \$1400 less than Mann indicated it would cost the taxpayers to train an EMT.

Department? Who owns the gear, the individual or the Township? Obviously turn out gear for firefighters is sized to fit an individual, yet it would seem that used gear might be available to a probationary firefighter.

What gear is needed for a first responder EMT? Would someone who is already licensed, already own some of the basic equipment? And it would seem that the Township or the Fire Department would necessarily have equipment on the truck which could be used by whomever responds to a particular call.

Is the \$6,000 figure an elaborate cop-out? Obviously a pre-trained firefighter/EMT would save the township \$1,000 over someone who was only a licensed EMT. Other than that, what actual costs would be incurred? A pre-trained firefighter may cost an equivalent amount in gear to an untrained one unless he or she brings their own equipment.

Asked point-blank why we don't have women on the Fire Department, Mann responded, "The majority of the department is in favor of having a woman to respond to medical needs. It would be a lot nicer in some cases and be better for some of the people who need care. We however have not had a fully qualified person apply that could handle both the fire needs of a burning building and a medical

response need. We may be able to have just a medical response team but as yet we have not been able to put that type of unit together. In the past we were able to put an ambulance service addition in our department. We had people that were willing to get the training and pursued getting qualified.

"We do the best job we can with the resources we have. Those resources are people and dollars."

The commitment, professionalism and high level of service demonstrated by the Manchester Township Fire Department is unquestioned. Their ability to think quickly under stressful circumstances, their capacity to save lives and property, and their courage under fire is of prime importance in each and every call, at any hour of the day or night. We are all aware of the high quality of service we receive here in Manchester. In fact, our insurance rates locally are lower just because we live in close proximity to such a highly rated fire department.

Would the addition of women to this formula be a detriment or a complement? Most firefighters and community members agree that a woman on the department would probably enhance their service, especially to other women and to children. At least two women have applied. And more will apply in the future.

So whom will it be, and when?

-Marsha Johnson Chartrand

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Editorial / Opinion Page

Out & About

- by gar

On October 30th, the Manchester Community Schools held a special meeting. The meeting was at the behest of a parent. The parents disagreed with a one day suspension of their son for fighting in school. Twenty one persons attended the meeting. Six board members, three administrators, secretary, two parents of the student, the student and eight persons in the audience. Two and a half hours of questioning, statements, rebuttal and board deliberation ensued.

The story that I heard, unfolded some what like this. Two high school buddies developed a conflicting rivalry for some unknown reason. This escalated from "trash talking" between them to pushing then fist swinging in the school hall ways. Each lad apparently landed blows to the other's head resulting in swollen eyes. The assistant principal stopped the altercation and the administrative decision was to suspend the students for one day. The student who initiated the pushing and fist swinging, according to witnesses, served his suspension the following day.

Parents of the other lad took issue with the suspension. They appealed and according to the father was not able to present his

case to the administration according to the rules. He appealed the decision to the school board and the hearing was held. According to witnesses his son did not start the physical portion of the altercation but was involved with the "trash talk." The parents did not agree with the decision that their son should be suspended.

The school board's decision was: The suspension stands or, the student could perform 20 hours of service without the suspension showing on the students record. The father was irate with the boards decision and said, "the 20 hours was not equivalent punishment."

I feel that a decision was rendered, fairly and impartially, after all parties had an opportunity to express themselves. We, as a community cannot condone fighting within our schools for whatever reason.

Our school system is a closed, captive authority with an educational process as the dedicated purpose. Such captive authority must and does have, rules of conduct to govern that dedicated purpose. For whatever reason those rules are abrogated, the penalty as determined by those rules, shall prevail. The rules must prevail to preserve the integrity of the educational process.

The Manchester Enterprise welcomes letters to the Editor, Guest Editorials, and your comments, suggestions and opinions.

We ask that all letters submitted for publication be signed!

Should there be extenuating circumstances for withholding your name, we will give that full consideration.

Go Right Through for MSU...

That's the fight song I'm always singing. My blood runs green although I don't show it much by wearing it or displaying it at the house. I don't even have a sweatshirt any more and I even sold the last MSU banner at the store without getting one for myself.

I don't keep close tabs on sports after being raised with brothers - I guess I have had my fill of Saturday and Sunday and Monday Night Football, (although you will catch me at Manchester sports every once in a while cheering on the Dutch).

Well, Saturday I was certainly proud of those Spartans. My heart was a-poundin' and I was shouting and jumping and watching the game. Seemed like every time I sat still long enough to watch the TV, Michigan would come back and score, so I would leave the room and do something else. When I'd come back Michigan State scored again and I'd start all over with the shoutin' and jumpin'. It was a great game and I just wanted all you MAIZE AND BLUE fans to know that the blood runs green always in this heart!

Fight, Fight, Fight State Fight - Victory for MSU!!

- Teresa M. Benedict

To the Manchester Community:

On June 21, 1989, the Supreme Court took away the American people's right to pass laws protecting our nation's flag from physical desecration, a right "We the people" have exercised judiciously for more than a century.

The Senate is scheduled to vote on SJR-31, the Flag Protection Amendment, this month (although the date is not yet certain) which, when passed, will return to the people the power to protect their flag from physical desecration. It will then be our decision - as it should be - and we won't need the permission of Congress or the Supreme Court to do what we know is right.

But there are those in Congress who think the American people should not have the right to protect their flag, even if the vast majority of us know that it's the right thing to do. In fact, on Flag Day Senator Paul Simon of Illinois held a press conference in Washington D.C. He was asked by a reporter if he thought the flag-protection amendment would be ratified if it was sent to the states. Senator Simon said that the amendment has the overwhelming support of the American people and "That is why we must stop it in the Senate!"

Are those the words of a US Senator sent to Washington to represent the will of the people? Such arrogance is unpardonable. Does Simon believe the American people are not wise enough or smart enough to govern themselves? Has he forgotten that "We the people" are the government and we have the right, the power, and the duty to determine the laws that will govern our society?

On June 28, 1995, the House of Representatives debated,

voted 312 to 102 to approve adding these words to our constitution: "Congress and the states shall have power to prohibit the physical desecration of the Flag of the United States."

This amendment does not protect our flag. This amendment does not infringe on any freedom. It returns to the people the freedom to pass flag-protection laws if they choose to do so. It is an "enabling amendment" which reverses a bad Supreme Court decision because it is the will of the people that the freedom to protect our flag be restored to us.

Now the Senate vote is imminent. According to Gallup Surveys, more than 80% of Americans want the flag-protection amendment passed and sent to the states for ratification. Polls taken in individual states show that among registered voters, at least 60% say that this issue alone will determine whether they vote for a candidate in the next election. Americans want this amendment passed.

As Veteran's Day approaches, I ask you to help honor those who have served our flag by helping make a final push to get the votes needed to pass the Flag Protection Amendments. Please call or write our Michigan senators: Carl Levin (202)224-6221 or (517)377-1509; and Spencer Abraham (202)224-4822 or (616)456-2592. Or write at the following address:

**The Honorable (name)
United States Senate
Washington, DC 20510.**

Neither Levin nor Abraham have announced their stand on this issue. There is no better time than Veteran's Day to show your support for our flag. Your efforts are appreciated!

Sincerely,
Marsha Johnson Chartrand



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PLANNING COMMISSION**

Public Hearing and Meeting

On Thursday, November 16, 1995, at 8:00 pm EST, at the Sharon Township Hall, 18010 Pleasant Lake Road, the Sharon Township Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing to hear comments on the following proposals:

1. To amend Article 22, Site Plan Review, of the Sharon Township Zoning Ordinance No. 2 by replacing it with an updated article of the same title. Article 2, Definitions, is also affected by this proposed amendment.
2. To amend Article 2, Definitions, by clarifying the definitions of Lot and Lot Area, and by adding a definition of Lot Width.
3. To amend Article 10, Schedule of District Regulations, by re-classifying "Storage buildings, barns, and silos" as an accessory use.
4. To amend Article 3, General Provisions, by clarifying the wording of Sec. 3.04, Temporary Structures.
5. To amend Article 11, Supplementary District Regulations, by creating Sec. 11.11, Intensive Animal Feeding, consolidating all current regulations regarding this use, from various sections, under this single heading. This amendment also adds "Intensive Animal Feeding" to the Schedule of Use Regulations, Sec. 10.03.

Written comments may be sent to Tom Lavender, Chairman, Sharon Township Planning Commission, 4388 Jacob Road, Grass Lake, Michigan 49240, and must be received before November 16, 1995.

The Sharon Township Zoning Ordinance, and the proposed amendments, may be reviewed, and the Ordinance purchased, by appointment, through Duane Haselschwerdt, Sharon Township Clerk. Call 428-7733.

The regular meeting of the Commission will commence immediately following the Public Hearing.

Sharon Township Planning Commission

Tom Lavender, Chairman

**APPROVED PROCEEDINGS
MANCHESTER VILLAGE
COUNCIL**

OCTOBER 16, 1995

The regular meeting of the Manchester Village Council was called to order at 7:00 PM. Council members present: Becketl, Brooks, Conaway, Marshall, Schaffer, Taepke (7:15), Vought. Also present: Clerk Tucker, Manager Wallace, Sgt. Haensler, Marty Way, Paul Kluwe, Ron Niedzwiecki-Manchester Community Schools.

The minutes of the October 2, 1995 regular meeting were approved as presented on a motion by Conaway, support by Marshall. Vote: Ayes-all.

The proceedings of the October 2, 1995 regular meeting were approved as presented on a motion by Marshall, support by Conaway. Vote: Ayes-all.

The agenda was approved as amended on a motion by Vought, support by Marshall. Vote: Ayes-all. Ron Niedzwiecki, Superintendent of Manchester Community Schools and Paul Kluwe, Board of Education President, were present to enlighten Council on the 2 projects for school expansion. The projects will meet the program and enrollment needs and have been reviewed by the staff.

SHERIFF REPORT - Motion by Brooks, support by Vought to accept the Sheriff Report for September, 1995 as presented. Vote: Ayes-all. Motion by Becketl, support by Vought to adjourn at 8:15 PM. Vote: Ayes-all.

Karen Tucker, Village Clerk

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Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative, John P. Keusch, 119 S. Main Street, PO Box 187, Chelsea, MI 48118, or to both the independent personal representative and the Washtenaw County Probate Court, PO Box 8645, Ann Arbor, MI, 48107 within four months of the date of publication of this notice. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.

KEUSCH & FLINTOFT,
P.C. Attorneys for the Personal
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PO Box 187, Chelsea, MI 48118
313-475-8671.

CORRECTION

The Notice of Public Hearing which appeared in the October 26 edition stated that materials pertaining to the November 16 Public Hearing would be available for examination at the Manchester Township Library. Due to unforeseen circumstances this is not so. The materials remain available for review through the Sharon Township Clerk. Contact Duane Haselschwerdt at 428-7733.

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Kiwanis Activities

Kiwanis Awards Foundation Grant from Volleyball Fundraiser

Each September the Kiwanis Club of Manchester sponsors a Volleyball Tournament to raise funds in support of Kiwanis of Michigan Foundation and local youth service projects. Pictured above is Mr. Andrew Parker, District 10 Michigan Foundation Trustee, accepting a check in the amount of \$378.00 from Bill Schwab, Manchester Kiwanis Volleyball Chairman.

The Kiwanis of Michigan Foundation is a non-profit corporation supported by the Kiwanis Club of Michigan. The Foundation's Board of Trustees, one elected from each division of the Michigan District, disburses funds to hospi-

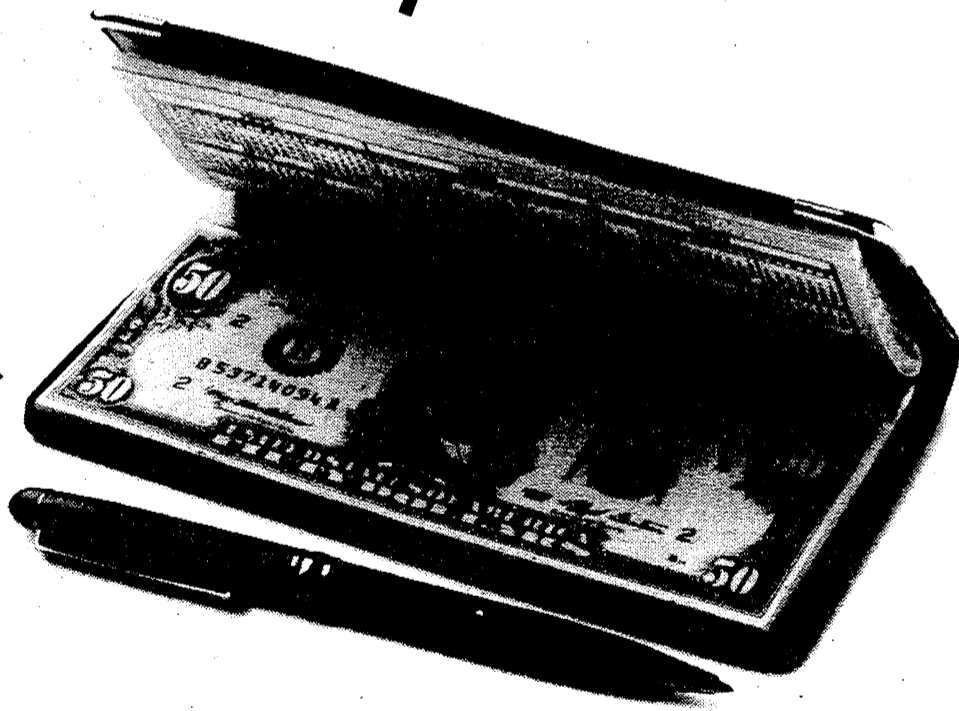
tals for salaries, supplies and equipment to provide therapeutic recreation activities for children and adolescent patients. Projects include Forney Clement Project (C.S. Mott Hospital, Ann Arbor), Ben Dean Project (Mary Free Bed Hospital, Grand Rapids), Herman H. Meyer Project (Northern Michigan Hospitals, Petoskey) and, Charles W. Shull project which provides a coloring book and crayons to a child hospitalized anywhere in Michigan.

By supporting the work of the Mott Hospital Child Life Department, the Foundation has helped decrease the trauma of hospitalization on children

and their families. The Department sponsors individual and group educational and recreational programs for the young patients. Hospital teachers assist children in keeping up with their home school subjects and offer special science, social studies and music units for all the children to participate in. Recreational activities, including arts and crafts, films, games, parties and story hours encourage the children to express themselves creatively, act out their frustrations and make new friends. Together, these activities help the children better understand the impact of their illness, hospitalization and/or disability.



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Around Town

It's Auction Time in Manchester!

All I want for Christmas is a BIG stuffed bear, a shiny new mountain bike, an airplane ride over Manchester and a big new wooden-laminate table for my Brio Trains! What's a parent (or grandparent) to do? The first annual Manchester Co-op Preschool Auction will have these goodies and plenty more available for bid on November 18 at 3:00 PM at the St. Mary's Parish Center Hall.

Designed as a fund-raiser for the Co-op Preschool, the Auction will offer new items including Longaberger Baskets, computer games, U.S. Savings Bonds, many new and

high quality toys, hand-crafted decorative items and some special services. You say you need your gutters cleaned? How about a roof inspection? How about theater tickets to the Purple Rose and dinner at The Common Grill in Chelsea? U of M and Michigan State autographed footballs, perhaps? Auction chair Tracy Zigila has been accepting items from businesses in Manchester, Saline, Chelsea, Ann Arbor and Brooklyn and all the members of the Co-op Preschool have been working to make this auction a big success for the non-profit preschool.

If you've been to an auction, you know what fun they are. If you've never been to an auction, here's your chance to really have a heart-pumping good time and get some wonderful Christmas gifts in the process. All proceeds from the auction will go to support the Manchester Coop Preschool which has served Manchester area families for the past 30 years and is located in the lower level of the Emanuel Church.

Donations of new items are still being accepted and are tax deductible. For more information, please call Tracy Zigila at 428-9243.

Veteran's Day Potluck Scheduled at American Legion



Sunday, November 12, the Manchester American Legion and Auxiliary will be hosting a potluck dinner in celebration of Veteran's Day. At 2:00 PM Manchester area Veterans and their families are invited to gather at the Legion Hall, 203 Adrian Street, for a festive dinner. Please bring a dish to pass - Meat, Rolls, Beverage and Table Service will be provided.

Twenty-five year pins will be presented to those Legion Members who have earned them for their participation in the organization.

The Legion prides itself on setting out a great spread for local veterans and looks forward to seeing many new faces at the Legion Hall on the 12th. For more information, call 428-8500.



The Community Resource Center and the Manchester High School Student Council are co-sponsoring the 4th Annual Christmas-in-the-Village Craft Show, November 18 9:00 - 4:00 at Manchester High School.

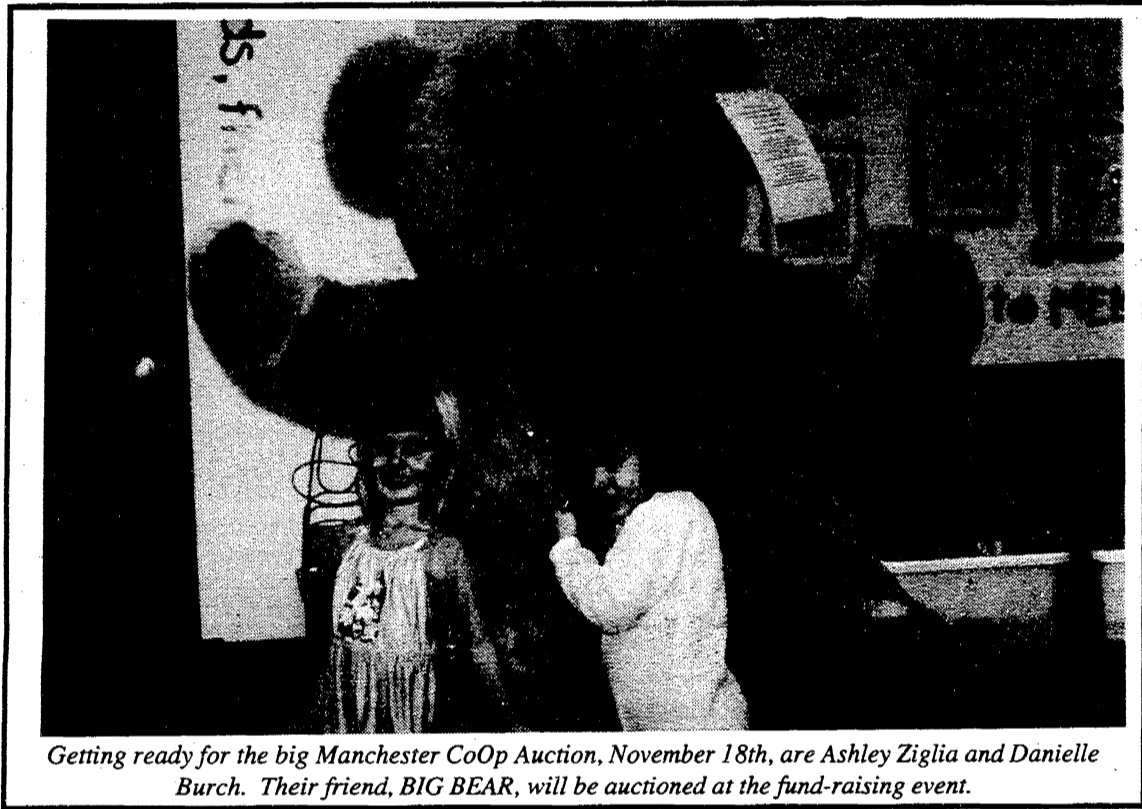
Crafters already registered for the Show will display jewelry, carved wood, dried flowers and many holiday designs.

The Manchester High School site provides the opportunity for other organizations to take advantage of a fund-raising opportunity.

Students organizations preparing their wares include the German Club, Spanish Club, Art Department, Cross Country team, Key Club and Student Council. Other groups include the Athletic Boosters, Band Boosters and Kiwanis Club of Manchester.

Manchester Main Street businesses are extending an invitation to shop Manchester first for the holidays. Manchester hospitality will include the smell and taste of hot cider and homemade cookies.

For information concerning Christmas in the Village Craft Show please contact the Community Resource Center, 428-7722.



Getting ready for the big Manchester CoOp Auction, November 18th, are Ashley Zigila and Danielle Burch. Their friend, BIG BEAR, will be auctioned at the fund-raising event.

Manchester Teacher named "Washtenaw County Farm Bureau Educator of the Year"

David Mellor, Agriscience Teacher and FFA Advisor, was named "1995 Washtenaw County Educator of the Year" by Washtenaw County Farm Bureau at their annual meeting and banquet held at Farm Council Grounds in October. The Farm Bureau recognition is open to all teachers in Washtenaw County and is bestowed upon the educator who best develops agriculture awareness and literacy in the classroom. Mellor was cited for doubling student enrollment for 1995 in both the Manchester and Saline Agriscience/FFA programs; his students won multiple state and national awards and for developing a K-12 Agriculture Literacy Plan at Saline.

Mellor takes a very "hands on" approach to teaching. When visited this past week by the Enterprise, we found him in the school greenhouse where his animal science students had just converted it into a nursery to raise fifty day old chicks for seven weeks to full grown broilers. "Our students will learn first hand, the entire process to grow, keep records, and market an animal," said Mellor.



The birds are raised naturally with no growth hormones which results in very tender bird that average 4-5 pounds apiece. The animal science students will take their birds to the State FFA Poultry Improvement Contest in Fowlerville November 30th for judging. After the contest, the broilers will be available dressed for a \$7.50 donation each to the Manchester FFA. Call the High School now to reserve yours!

Pilot Industries Celebrates



They even had the witches brewing at Pilot Industries on Halloween Day. Employees enjoyed dressing for the occasion!

Church Page

BAPTIST CHURCHES

NORTH SHARON BAPTIST CHURCH—Bobby D. Toler, Pastor, Clifford W.S. Whitenburg, Associate Pastor, Sylvan & Washburn Rds-428-7222; SS 10:am; Morning Church 11:am; Eve. Church 7:pm; Weds. Bible Study & Youth Mtg 7:pm

VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH—Jon King, Pastor; 423 S. Macomb, 428-7506, Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Evening Public Bible Class 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Praise and Prayer 7:00 p.m.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH—Rev. Francis J. Murray, Pastor; Telephone 428-8811; Masses: Monday thru Wednesday, Friday 8:30 a.m., Thursday 7:00 p.m., Saturday 5:00 p.m., Sunday 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH - Rev. Jerrold F. Beaumont, OSP, MTh, DD; 20500 Old US-12; Chelsea; Telephone (313) 475-8818; Worship Sundays at 10:00 AM

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH—Austin Road, Bridgewater; Telephone 429-7434; Sunday School 9:15 AM; Worship 10:30. Various mid-week & Bible study groups.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH—Rev. John Kayser, pastor; 10001 W. Ellsworth Rd., (5 miles North and 6-1/2 East of Manchester); Telephone 663-7511; Schedule: Sunday School 9:30 AM; Worship Service 10:45 AM

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH—Pastor David Hendricks; 3050 S Fletcher Road, Chelsea; Church Office 475-8064, Susan Wiley, Secretary 428-7268. Sunday School 9:15 AM; Worship 10:15 AM

UNITED METHODIST CHURCHES

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH—Rev. Thom Davenport, Pastor; 501 Ann Arbor St. Phones: Parsonage 428-8013, Church 428-8495. Worship 10:30 AM

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH—Rev. Peggy Paige, Pastor, Corner of M-52 and Pleasant Lake Roads; Church- 428-7714, Parsonage- 428-8430; Sunday School 10:00 AM, Worship 11:00 AM

MORMON CHURCH

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMONS)—Gary Spooner, Branch Pres; 1330 Freer Rd, Chelsea; 475-1778; Sacrament 9:30 am; Sun. School, 10:40; Relief Soc, Priesthood & Youth 11:40

NON-DENOMINATIONAL CHURCHES

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH — Pastor Jody Riethmiller; 8400 Sharon Hollow Rd. Telephone 428-8709; Worship Service 10:30 AM; Sunday School 11:30 AM; Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer, 7:30PM. All are welcome!

IRON CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH—Tom Butterfield, Pastor; English and Sharon Hollow Roads; Sunday School 10:00 AM; Morning Church 11:00 AM; Sunday Evening 7:00 PM

CLINTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD—Rev. Richard Coury; 13300 Clinton-Manchester Road; Phone 517-456-7510; Sunday School 9:30AM; Worship 10:45; Sunday Eve 6:30; Weds Prayer, Bible Study, Youth 7: PM

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST—Rev. Richard E. Hardy, minister, 10425 Bethel Church Road at Schneider Rd.; Phones: Parsonage & Church 428-8000/429-7175; Church Service 9:30AM

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST—Rev. Dr. Vincent Carroll, Pastor, Phone: 428-8359; Worship 10:30 AM; Fellowship 11:30 AM

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST—Rev. Nancy Doty, Pastor; 12376 Waters Road, Waters and Fletcher Roads, Rogers Corners; Worship and Sunday School 9:30AM

UNITY CHURCH

UNITY CHURCH OF JACKSON—3385 Miles Road, Ackerson Lake, Jackson, MI, 517-764-6900; 11:00 a.m. Sunday Services and Sunday School.

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH

Thursday, November 9: AWANA for children ages 4-6th grade, 6:30-8:30 PM

Sunday, November 12: Worship Service 10:00 AM; Sunday School 11:30 AM.

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

WEDNESDAY, November 8: 7:30 PM. Care and Share

THURSDAY, November 9: 6:00 p.m. Staff Meeting; 8:00 p.m. Adult Bell Choir

SUNDAY, November 12: 9:00 a.m. Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. YOUTH WORSHIP SERVICE; 11:45 a.m. Choir Rehearsal

TUESDAY, November 14: 6:00 p.m. Scouts; 7:00 p.m. Scouts

WEDNESDAY, November 15: 1:00 p.m. U.M.W.; 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Wednesday, November 8: 7:00 PM Ice Cream Social Meeting; 7:00 PM Line Dancing

Sunday, November 12: 9:30 AM 3 & 4 & Kindergarten Sunday School; Worship Service, 2nd Loyalty Sunday; 10:30 AM SS grades 1-8; 6:00 PM Confirmation Class

Monday, November 13: 7:45 PM Senior Choir

Wednesday, November 15: 12 Noon Seniors of Bethel meet

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Wednesday, November 8: 3:30PM Memorial Committee Meeting; 6:30PM Bell Choir; 7:00PM Cub Scouts; 7:00PM Drawing Class; 7:30PM Adult Choir; 7:30PM Missions Meeting

Thursday, November 9: 12 Noon Sr Meal; 6:00PM Girl Scouts; 6:30PM Girl Scouts; 6:30PM Basketweaving; 6:30PM Worship; 7:00PM Bible Study; 7:00PM Academy of Arts; 7:30PM Deacons

EMANUEL CHURCH (CONTINUED)

Saturday, November 11: 7-9PM Raisin Pickers Family Dance

Sunday, November 12: 9:15AM Sunday School; 10:30AM Worship; 11:30AM VICTORY DINNER; 1:00PM Baton; 2:00PM Cub Scouts

Monday, November 13: 3:30PM Children's Choir; 7:00PM Cub Scouts; 7:00PM Volleyball; 8:00PM Fair Board Mtg

Tuesday, November 14: 12 Noon Sr Meal; 6:30PM Boy Scouts; 7:00PM Country Dance; 7:00PM Council Meeting

Wednesday, November 15: 6:30PM Bell Choir; 6:30PM Daisies; 7:00PM Drawing Class; 7:30PM Adult Choir

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Thurs., Nov. 9: St. Mary's Altar Society Meeting, 7:45 pm

Fri., Nov. 10: Children's Choir, 3:20-4:30 pm

Sun., Nov. 12: Adult Choir, 9:30 & 11:30 am; Rel Ed., Preschool/Kindergarten, 10:30 am Confirmation, HRLD 502* All, at Parish Center, 11:45 am; Parenting With the Spirit @ Parish Center, 7 pm

Mon., Nov. 13: Prayer Service, Parents & Children - 1st Penance, 7 pm

Tues. Nov. 14: Rel Ed, Grades 1-4, 3:15-4:15 pm; Rel Ed, Grades 5 & 6, 3:30-4:30 pm

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday, November 12: Sunday School 9:30; Worship 10:45 AM

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Wednesday, November 8: 7:30 PM Church Council Meeting

Thursday, November 9: Women of Zion Bible Study, 1:30

Saturday, November 11: 10-2 Workshop on communicating the Gospel; Zion Ann Arbor

Sunday, November 12: 9:00 Sunday School for all ages; 10:15 AM Worship

Monday, November 13: 7:00 PM Worship & Music Committee

Tuesday, November 14: 7:30 PM Senior Choir

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN, BRIDGEWATER

Wednesday, November 8: Jr. Choir, 6:30; Bell Choir, 7 PM; Senior Choir, 8:30

Thursday, November 9: Prayer Group, 8:30 AM; Mary Martha Circle, 7:30

Sunday, November 12: Sunday School, 9:15 AM; Worship with Holy Communion, 10:30 AM; Youth Group, 6:30 PM

Wednesday, November 15: Jr. Choir, 6:30; Bell Choir, 7 PM; Senior Choir, 8:30

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Wednesday, November 8: 6:00 PM Brownies; 8:00 PM Council on Ministries

Sunday, November 12: 11 AM Junior Choir Sings

Monday, November 13: 8:00 PM Sharin' Women will meet at the home of Rev. Peggy Paige

Wednesday, November 15: 8:15 PM Chancel Choir practice

OBITUARY

Willard M. Hanks, 78, of Manchester passed away on October 30, 1995. Willard was born in Chicago, IL on February 12, 1917, the son of Michael and Mathilda (Bachman) Hanks. In 1942 he was married to Margaret L. Leeson and she survives. Willard was a member of the Manchester United Methodist Church. He also was a member of the American Metallurgist Society, and was a past President of the Oak Grove Cemetery Board. Willard dedicated over 20 years to Double A Products in Manchester before he retired.

Besides his wife Margaret, Willard is also survived by two sons, Douglas of Walled Lake and Robert & Cathy of Downingtown, PA; seven grandchildren; four great grandchildren; and a brother, Dr. Lawrence Hanks of Setauket, Long Island, NY. He was preceded in death by his parents.

Cremation has taken place. A memorial service was held on Sunday, November 5, 1995 from the Manchester United Methodist Church with Rev. Thomas A. Davenport officiating. In lieu of flowers, the Hanks family requests memorial contributions be made to: Manchester United Methodist Church, Chelsea Retirement Community or Arbor Hospice.

Arrangements were directed by the Jenter-Braun Funeral Home.



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MANCHESTER AREA SENIOR CITIZENS News

by Howard Parr

I'm happy to report that TV is home and trying to get over what probably was a case of walking pneumonia. They are not sure yet just what her problem was, but Del did humorously remark that, "I guess they have definitely ruled out ingrown toenails!" So she is lounging around at home, taking her pills, fussing about all the things she should be doing and stuff like that. She did agree that maybe it would help if I did another column.

This one just has to be about November 11th and Veterans (Armistice) Day. Perhaps it is time for all of us to take a second look at what the military events today are doing to our country and to our Veterans and public recognition of them.

By my count this country had seven wars from the Revolution to the end of WWII, a period of 170 years. In 1950 we started on the road to "police actions" and this surely has complicated the way we define Veterans and publicly honor them. The police action in Korea is still going on after 45 years and there is little appreciation as to why we went there in the first place and just what the efforts of our soldiers have accomplished during those long years. Since then we have had a "Bay of Pigs" action, policed Vietnam, saved Somalia from hunger, helped with Granada, Panama and Iran, carried out Desert Storm, restored "democracy" in Haiti, flown over and bombed Bosnia, etc. There have been more of these actions in 45 years than we had real wars in 170.

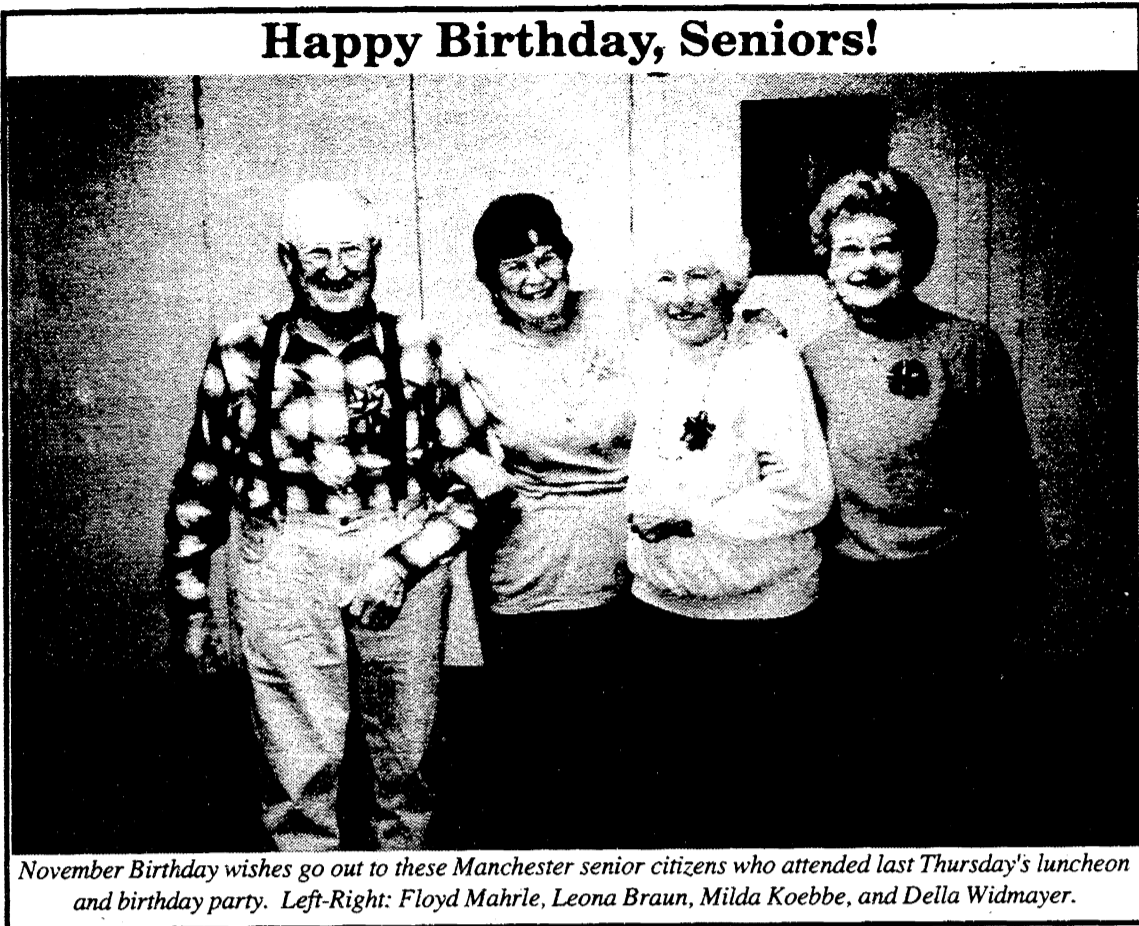
We certainly have set ourselves a horribly complex task of explaining each of these varied missions in terms most of us can understand, let alone accept. I wouldn't be surprised if many of our youngsters have simply turned the whole mess off and are concentrating on something else. And, I don't really blame them.

Maybe MacArthur was right when he stood up to President Truman about the Korean War—and got fired for it. Do we use an army as a police force without many, many complications? As he said, an army's mission is to fight to reach its military objective with the least possible damage to itself and then, to get out. An army doesn't do well with its hands are tied

with political chains which keep it from reaching its objective quickly and in the best strategical manner. Often such armies lose their sense of mission, suffer horrible casualties and are forced to do things which many people and even the soldiers involved cannot respect or justify. But it is never the fault of the soldier in the field who will become our next generation of Veterans.

I hope we can still render proper respect to what all our Veterans have done for us in America as we honor them in Veterans Day celebrations in 1995. I also hope we can start to re-think what our military missions should be today and make corrections which will restore a truer purpose to the exercise of military power. Maybe there are enough people who would like to volunteer as members of peacekeeping forces for the hot spots around the world. This might let the military revert to its true mission and also create a different class of "Veterans" we could honor for their successes at peace-keeping.

Back to basics for Manchester's Seniors.



November Birthday wishes go out to these Manchester senior citizens who attended last Thursday's luncheon and birthday party. Left-Right: Floyd Mahrle, Leona Braun, Milda Koebbe, and Della Widmayer.

- Thursday, November 9th:** Meat loaf for lunch followed by Bingo at the Center at 12:30.
- Friday, November 10th:** Bus leaves Center at 8:00 AM for Battle Creek & Ft. Custer. We plan to tour AMSCO Mfg. Inc., a firm which manufactures components for the auto industry, concentrating on washer and reserve fluid tanks systems. Call Erma 428-8707 for reservations.
- Saturday, November 11th:** Veterans Day. Celebrate it in your own way but remember and be thankful for what our Veterans have done for us.
- Tuesday, November 14th:** 9:30 monthly Council meeting at the Center. All welcome to become informed and offer suggestions. Calendar listed our Annual Meeting a month early. We're doing something Italian for lunch at noon. Come, be surprised by Jan.
- Thursday, November 16th:** Picnic style meal at noon followed by Bingo at the Center at 12:30. 6:00 PM bus starts pickup for Senior Citizens Card party at Freedom Town Hall - 7:30.
- Friday, November 17th:** 6:00 PM Pickup for Saline Senior Citizens Card Party. Hang in there, TV, we're all pulling for you.

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In the preschool group; Gunnar Renier (most unusual), Raven Webster (prettiest) and Ryan Sannes (ugliest) were winners.



The Kindergarten winners were, Thomas Whipple (ugliest), Megan Simmons (prettiest) and Adam Kuhn (most unusual).



The 1st grade winners were; Sara Scharpenberg (most unusual), Laura Kreklau (prettiest), Andy Clark (ugliest).

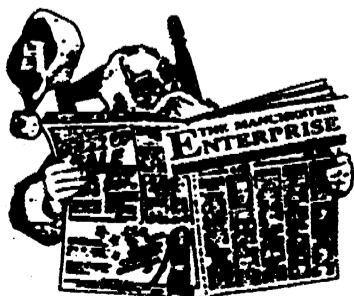


The 2nd grade winners were Jenny Harrison (prettiest), Marty Wilson (ugliest), and Levi Clark (most unusual).



The 3rd grade winners were; Kelly McCarthy (most unusual), Tonya Lorenz (prettiest), Tim Tyler (ugliest).

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Halloween Winners



The 4th grade winners were; Noah Kuhn (ugliest), Corey Chavey (prettiest) and Stephanie Kuebler (most unusual).



The 5th grade winners were; Michele Cruise (most unusual), Beth Whitman (prettiest), and Heather Popkey (ugliest).



The 6th grade winners were Billy Kuebler (most unusual), Amber Krutsch (prettiest), and Kain Popkey (ugliest).

HALLOWEEN COSTUME PRIZE WINNERS

Dark, misty Halloween Night!! Bag full of treats! Let's get home so we can dump our candy on the floor, count how many pieces we have and decide which variety we will enjoy the most. But first, a stop by the Gazebo for the Manchester High School Key Club costume judging contest. Prizes were awarded for ugliest, prettiest, and most unusual costume in each age group, from pre-school through the sixth grade. However, each child and their parents who participated in the contest are declared winners!

The Key Club of Manchester wishes to thank all the parents, school staff, and other volunteers who acted as judges for the contest. Also Bakers Dozen and Alber's Cider Mill for donating donuts and cider.

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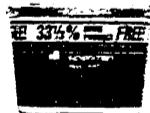
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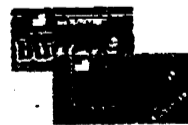
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School Lunch Menu

****Menu Subject to Change without notice****

- Monday, November 13:** Chicken Patty on a bun; seasoned fries; dill pickles; fruit cocktail; milk
- Tuesday, November 14:** Fish sandwich; tator tots; coleslaw; pineapple tidbits; milk
- Wednesday, November 15:** Rib-b-que on a bun; curly fries; vegetable sticks/dip; ice jucee; milk
- Thursday, November 16:** Hot dog on a bun; corn; chips; peach half; milk
- Friday, November 17:** "Thanksgiving Dinner" Hot turkey sandwich; whipped potatoes/gravy; green beans; dinner roll; cranberry sauce; pumpkin pie/whipped topping; milk

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SENIORS

ALL A - ERIN BINDER, MARK HARRIS, DARCI HOCK, DAN KWOLEK, MARCUS MCNAMARA, PETER PAIGE, ERIKA PUNCHES AND DEBORAH WALTER.

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JUNIORS

ALL A - SARAH AHRENS, LACEA CURTIS, SUZANNE LOWERY, ANGELO PETRINO, JILL PFAUS AND MICHELLE SCHAIBLE.

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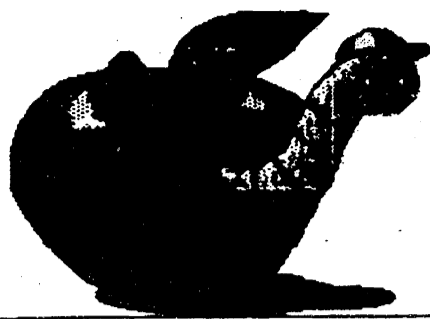
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ALL A - ELI BRAGG.
HONOR ROLL - CHRISTOPHER AHRENS, MICHELLE ALBER, SAMANTHA DZENGELESKI, JAMES FUERSTNAU, DANIELLE FUNK, AMY GALL, NICOLE HLAVKA, JOLENEHOCHSTETLER, MELISSA HOEFT, BRIAN HOUGH, RUTH JACKOWSKI, SARAH JEFFERSON, DENISE KOFFMAN, ERIKA KORNOW, ANGELA MAKIELSKI, KREG NORGAAARD, SARAH PAGE, ALEXIS PUNCHES, AMY SAUNDERS, PAULA YOUNG AND AHJA ZANG.



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WHAT DO YOU ASK THE TEACHERS AT CONFERENCE TIME?

Here are fifteen questions to assist you in planning to meet your child's teacher(s) at conference time. Pick the questions that fit your child's school situation best.

1. What seems to be the cause of the grade received? For example, daily work, quizzes, tests or other?
2. Does my child have the skills and background knowledge needed to be in the class?
3. Is my child capable of more advanced work than other students in this class?
4. Does my child ask for help in class?
5. Does my child pay attention in class?
6. Is my child distracted by something in the class (students sitting near them, etc.)?
7. Does my child participate in class discussions and activities?
8. Does my child turn in work on time?
9. Does my child follow directions for activities and written work?
10. What are your expectations of students in your class?
11. Do you allow time in class for homework and other assignments?
12. Will my child get written instructions for major projects?
13. How and how often do

you remind students of deadlines?

14. Do you explain the system of grading you use?

15. What should my child do to improve both the amount of information learned and the grades in your class?

Remember that although only two conference times are scheduled all year, most teachers will meet with parents any time the parent requests a conference. Conferences can be awkward for both the parents and the teachers. Both of you know the students but in different environments. Work with the teacher to make a plan for your child's success.

This information was taken from a book by Diane Heacox called, Up From Underachievement.

If you want more information about educational success, come to a PASS meeting.

P.A.S.S. is a student/parent support group in Manchester. We meet every Wednesday at 7 PM at Klager School (except for special meeting). This is our schedule:

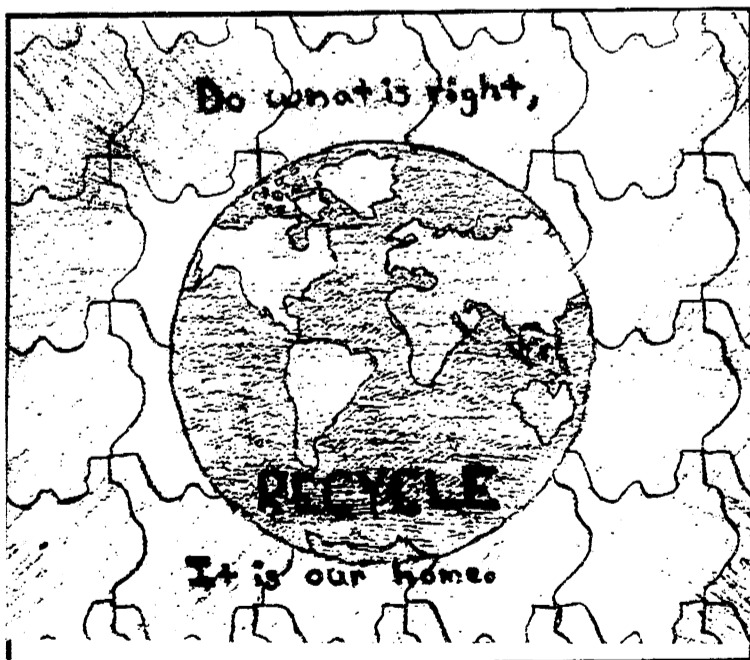
- First Wednesday, we will have a speaker or show a video.
- Second Wednesday, we all share with each other the problems, frustrations and the successes our children are having in school.
- Third Wednesday, we get into the information and work on projects.
- Fourth Wednesday, the PASS committee (Ruth VanBogelen, Marilyn Knouase, Shannon Fleck and Anne Marie Gordon) meets with school administrators and staff for a discussion of some pertinent issue. Please inform the committee of issues you would like included in these discussions. Call 428-0738 to leave us a message.

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Middle School Mural Winner Announced



Seventh Grader Laura Meyer is the winner of the Middle School Mural Contest. Middle School counselor Terri Monkewicz enticed a wide panel of judges to stop in and look at the seventeen entries and choose their favorites. "I

grabbed three to six students from each grade at random, any parent who happened to come into the building that day, and as many staff members as I could. They each chose three designs and the one receiving the most votes



was Laura's."

Laura, 12, is the daughter of Bill and Linda Brannock and Ray Meyer of Manchester. She plays basketball and softball and enjoys art.

Painting of the new mural will begin November 14th. A location has not been decided upon yet. Paints will be donated by Kleinschmidt's True Value. - MJC



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Cross Country Completes "Outstanding" Season

"A very successful first season; as successful as I could have ever hoped," is how Coach Craig Vitale described the Cross Country Team's inaugural season following the state meet on Saturday, November 4.

Four Manchester runners qualified for the state meet: **Nick Weidmayer, Pam Preston, Rebecca Koffman and Ahja Zang.** The highlight of their season had to be participation in this prestigious event. Nick came in 63rd out of 74 men participating in the meet with a time of 18:31. This will put Nick in great position for his senior season next fall.

Pam Preston "passed about 30 people in her last mile at the state meet," according to Vitale, finishing 23rd out of 72 female runners with a time of 21:08. Pam, also a junior, will be a great asset to next year's Cross Country team.

Rebecca Koffman, a junior, came in 63rd with a time of 23:05 and her experience and determination has added an extra dimension to this year's team.

Freshman Ahja Zang finished 67th, just seconds behind Rebecca. Ahja ran her personal best time for this year in the state meet, finishing in 23:19. Congratulations to all the state qualifiers and best wishes for your continued success next year!

Backing up a week to the Regional Meet, Manchester sent our Cross Country team and ended up right in the middle of thirteen teams, in seventh place with a final score of 202.

Leader of the Pack in the Men's division was again Nick Weidmayer, finishing 17th in 18:30. 44th place found Eli Bragg crossing the line at 19:55, followed quickly by Art Gleason in 49th place at 20:16. Lin Harris and Brad Kemner took 60th and 61st places, with times of 21:02 and 21:11, respectively. Adam Corwin rounded out the team with a 78th place finish, running the meet in 22:47.

Nine women's teams participated in the Regional meet and Manchester finished fourth

out of the nine teams with a score of 95.

At the top was Pam Preston in 5th place with a time of 21:36. Rebecca Koffman finished in 23:23 and claimed 13th place. Ahja Zang came in 19th with a time of 23:57; Dana Richards 29th at 24:54; Jennie Sahakian 36th at 25:31; Jessica Richards 44th at 26:11; and Marie Haeussler 47th with a time of 26:31. Pam and Rebecca were also named to the All-Regional Team. Great job, ladies!

On Thursday, October 19th, the Cascades Conference Cross Country Boys' Blue Division. Manchester finished seventh out of eight teams in the Cascades Blue, with a record of 1-6 in dual meets. Nick Weidmayer was named as honorable mention to the Cascades Blue All-Conference team. Congratulations, Nick!

Coming in fourteenth in the Conference meet, Nick finished with a time of 18:33.9. Art Gleason was the next Manchester runner across the finish line in 19:27.3, finishing in 26th place. Followed by Eli Bragg, 31st, 19:58.0; Brad Kemner, 40th, 21:22.0; Lin Harris, 41st at 21:34.0; and Adam Corwin, 43rd at 22:39.0.

Manchester Women finished sixth in the Girl's Blue Division, with a final record of 3-4 in dual meets. Pam Preston was named to the All-Conference Team and finished fourth overall in the Conference meet with a time of 21:07. Rebecca Koffman came in 26th at 23:19; Jill Weidmayer 32nd at 23:58; Ahja Zang 33rd at 23:59; Dana Richards 36th at 25:10; Jennie Sahakian 40th at 26:47; and Marie Haeussler at 27:21 finished in 42nd place.

Special recognition is due to **Jennie Sahakian and Art Gleason**, seniors on the Cross Country teams. They not only worked hard all season long, but were instrumental in getting a Cross Country team re-established in Manchester after a long absence. Your contributions are appreciated!

-Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Morenci Proves Too Much for Dutch

DUTCH FOOTBALL SEASON CLOSES 35 - 8

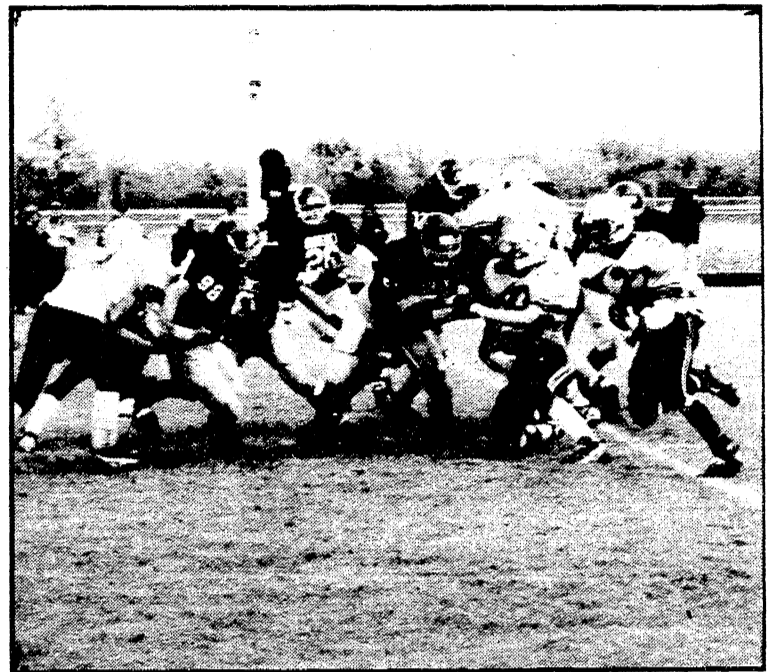
On a cold, blustery Saturday afternoon the Manchester Dutchmen closed their season. Morenci's Wing T formation could not be contained. They scored first with one of their classic sweeps and continued to dominate our defense. We were able to score only once in the second quarter which was countered by two more Morenci tallies. The first half ended 21 - 8.

Although the Dutch came out strong in the second half and held the Bulldogs in check, we were unable to put any more points on the board. Our camera recorded pass interference, (not called), that stopped a sure touch-down in the third quarter. Morenci scored twice more in the fourth quarter when we were unable to sustain a drive. Final score: Morenci 35, Manchester 8.

Coach Gall said; "It was tough getting beat by four touchdowns. I thought we had a good chance if we could stop them on defense. With a good defense our offense could take over. Our guys tried, but injuries took their toll. I felt bad for our seniors, but they can take heart in that the three teams that beat us are still playing and one of them could be the ultimate State Champ."

Our season stats are good. We out scored our opponents 343 to 111. We rushed 222.6 yards per game to 143.8 yards per game. We completed 51.3% of our passes to 35.7% for the opponents. We had two backs over 1000 all purpose yards for the season. Nick Davis had 1431 and Zach Maghes had 1190.

Our defense was great. Ryan Fielder had 103 tackles, 59 solo. Bryan Duval had 95, 55 solo. Mike Mann 69, 41 solo. Our secondary was outstanding as the league threw the ball more against us this year than any year in the past. Trevor Schleicher broke up 10, Mark Harris and Zach Maghes 6 each, Ryan Fielder 4, Steve Spurr and Nick Woods 3 each.



Next year, Coach? "We have some talented juniors coming back. We have some skilled soph's coming up. Steve Riske should be healthy next year. His injury from basketball last winter hurt. We wanted him to quarterback this season which would have allowed Zach Maghes to run more. He is a devastating hard runner who would have complemented Nick Davis and given the opponents fits. We will be lighter next season. We need to get stronger over the summer."

Good Luck Dutch, and thanks for the great season! -EWG

Varsity Girls Win Final Home Game

Friday, November 3rd, the Varsity Women's Basketball Team played the East Jackson Trojans. The game was Manchester's last home game of the year. It was also the last home game for Jamie Knouase, Katrina Bihlmeyer, and Sandi Fielder as they complete their high school careers.

The game began with a dead even tie at nine, each team also committing four fouls. Julie Porter, Michelle Schaible, Jessica Porter, and Jamie Knouase all chipped in on the scoring. Michelle Schaible had a big blocked shot, and Jamie Knouase, Katrina Bihlmeyer, and Karen Goodell helped with quite a few steals.

Manchester managed to pull ahead in the second quarter 21-19. Jamie Knouase grabbed a rebound, sprinted all the way down court, and scored. Sandi Fielder put in a three-pointer, Stacey Mann drove for a lay-up and two points, and Michelle Schaible scored four points on two bank shots. Manchester did, however slip into foul trouble, committing six fouls to East Jackson's two.

Things evened out in the third quarter, with East Jackson tying the score at 31. Julie Porter scored eight points on lay-ups and free-throws. Michelle Schaible also laid in a great shot. Katrina Bihlmeyer and Jennette Branch each connected a sweet pass to Julie, allowing her to score.

The final quarter was an excellent match ending 44-42. The game went right down to the wire in a thrilling eight minutes of excellent basketball. Julie Porter scored eight more points, Jamie Knouase scored two, Sandi Fielder scored, Michelle Schaible scored, and Karen Goodell scored.

Congratulations, Dutch, on a game well played. This game's MVP award goes to Julie Porter.

Going back in time, to **October 26:** Manchester played the Grass Lake Warriors in an excellent basketball game that was close all the way through.

The game began with Karen Goodell sinking a hard jumper and a free-throw. Michelle Schaible sunk a pair of free-throws, and Julie Porter scored five. Jennette Branch and Stacey Mann each played great defense. The first quarter ended 10-10.

The second quarter was also a tight race, with Grass Lake edging ahead 22-23. Sandi Fielder scored four, Michelle Schaible and Jennette Branch two, Jamie Knouase sunk two free-throws, and Jessica Porter put in a wonderful three-pointer.

The third quarter was an even tie at 38 by its end. Jamie Knouase started off with a bank shot. Julie followed up with a powerful lay-up. Karen Goodell sunk the next shot, followed by Jennette Branch. Then Michelle Schaible let loose with a one-two-three punch scoring six points in a row! Jamie Knouase followed with a pair of free-throws.

Manchester went on a rampage in the final quarter, outscoring Grass Lake 12-3. The onslaught was led by the night's MVP, Jessica Porter, who scored ten points including an NBA size three-pointer! Michelle Schaible, Sandi Fielder, and Jamie Knouase each scored as well. The final score was 50-41. A total of 48 fouls were committed and four players fouled out.

October 24: Manchester played the powerful Napoleon Pirates. The game began well with Manchester taking an early lead, 13-12. The second quarter was rough, as Manchester slipped to 18-22. The third quarter was not good at all. Manchester fell way behind, 26-39. Despite a decent fourth quarter, Manchester lost 40-54. Michelle Schaible and Jamie Knouase were the night's MVP's, each with 13 points and a host of steals, rebounds, and more. Jennette Branch scored five, and Stacey Mann, Jessica Porter, and Julie Porter each scored three.

Now the Dutch move on to the playoffs. Good Luck! PFC



Thanks to the small but dedicated group of band members for their heart-warming spirit not only on Saturday, but to the entire band for their help throughout the season!

People

Local Student's United Way Poster Displayed in Ann Arbor bookstore

Local Students Included on the National Dean's List®

A total of three Manchester students are among the 125,000 students included in the 18th Annual Edition of The National Dean's List just published by Educational Communications, Inc. of Lake Forest, IL.

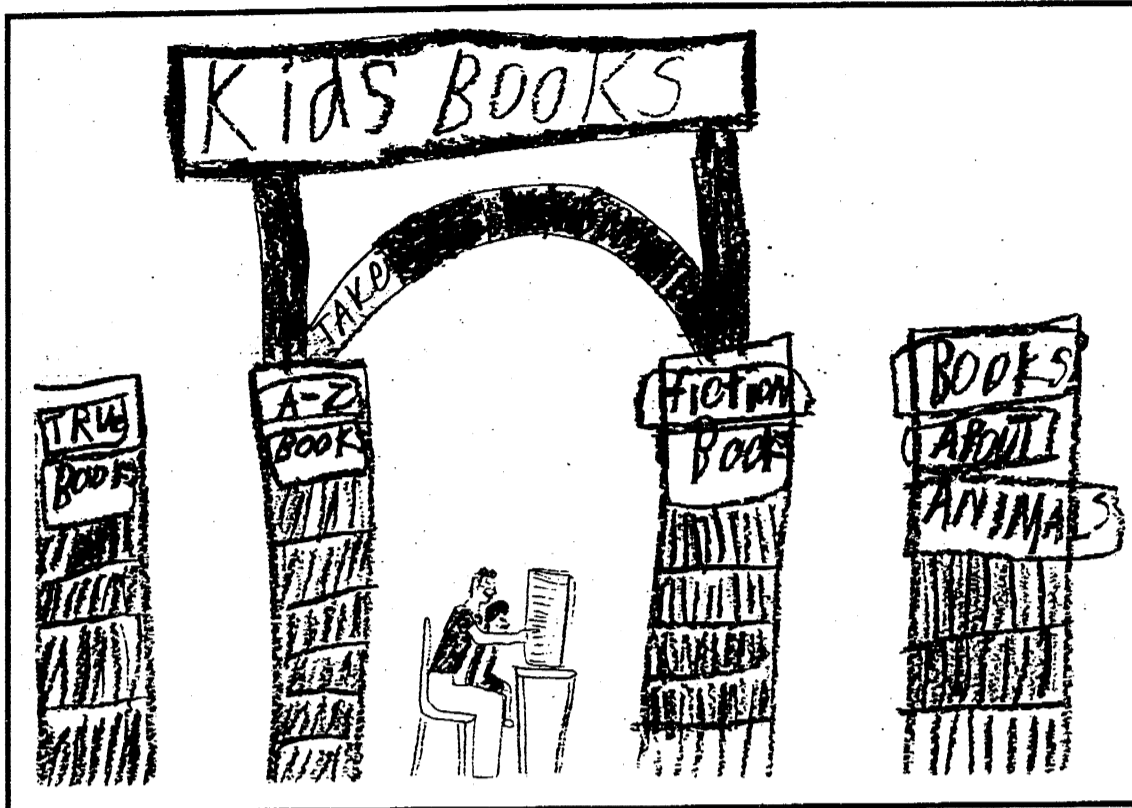
Students are selected for this honor by their college deans, registrars or honor society advisors and must be in the upper 10% of their class, on their school's dean's list or have earned a comparable honor. Listed students are eligible to compete for \$30,000 in scholarship awards. More than 2,500 colleges and universities nationwide use the publication to recognize their academically qualified students.

Local students selected include **Ned A. Cooper** (Eastern Michigan University), **Sarah C. Riske** (Concordia College) and **Corinne K. Widmayer** (Eastern Michigan University).

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When Webster's Books' assistant Manager, Janice Keisic, noticed the United Way Posters in the Post Office window a couple of weeks ago, it intrigued her to see that a student would find a way to incorporate books into the theme, "Take Care of Tomorrow, Today." She called Matt Callaway's mom, Sue, to see if she could get permission to copy Matt's poster to display in the bookstore in Ann Arbor.

Janice said, "The attention to detail, and to achieve the goals of working for peace the United Way, through a book setting, was what caught my attention." She found it appealing that Matt's way of finding things would lead him through a collection of books as he depicted in his drawing.

Matt's drawing is on display at Webster's Books on Plymouth Road in Ann Arbor. Matt is a fourth grader at Klager School.



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Local Americorps

Introducing Americorps Member - Laurel Reimann

Laurel Reimann, one of Michigan's fifteen USDA AmeriCorps members, will be working with local landowners, primarily farmers, to evaluate their structures and management practices for potential sources of groundwater pollution.

Laurel will work out of the Ann Arbor Natural Resources Conservation Service Office, formerly the Soil Conservation Service. She will use the Farm*A*Syst program adapted for use in Michigan by the MSU Extension. Farm*A*Syst is a risk assessment checklist that helps determine the potential for groundwater contamination.

"Identifying potential sources of ground and surface water pollution is an essential first step in the

effort to reduce non-point source pollution," said Steve Olds, a District Conservationist for the Natural Resources Conservation Service.

AmeriCorps is a domestic Peace Corps program designed to engage Americans, especially young people, in community service work across the nation. Patterned after the Civilian Conservation Corps which helped to restore our nation's economic health and civic spirit after the Great Depression, AmeriCorps offers opportunities for Americans age 17 and older to serve their country and earn educational credit toward college or vocational training.

"I am excited about the prospect of helping people prevent groundwater contamination and The AmeriCorps voucher I'll earn will

allow me to further my college education," said Laurel, who plans to become a Urban Forester.

The Natural Resources Conservation Service is the USDA agency that, working with local conservation districts, is responsible for helping farmers and others to protect our nation's water and food producing resources.

AmeriCorps, President Clinton's national service program, passed with bi-partisan support from Congress. It engages and meets critical community needs in return for an educational award, which may be used to pay for college, job training, graduate school, or to pay back student loans. The majority of AmeriCorps members are working in partnerships with states, local governments, and non-

profit organizations.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is running 3 types of AmeriCorps teams in 38 states, composed of approximately 1200 members: an Anti-Hunger Team, a Public Lands and Environment Team, and a Rural Development Team. Many of the AmeriCorps projects are sponsored by community-based organizations and all projects are designed to get things done, while boosting community, opportunity and responsibility.

For more information about Farm*A*Syst contact: Laurel Reimann, USDA AmeriCorp team member for Washtenaw and Wayne Counties, at (313)761-6722 or the Local MSU Extension Office at (313)971-0079. The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA)

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Teens & Smoking

Time for a Smoke Out

The issue of teens and tobacco is much in the news these days. November is the month for the "Great American Smoke-Out," and this year's date is Thursday, November 16. In preparation for this occasion, here are some thoughts and some facts about teens and tobacco use.

"The other day, I was reading an article which was very enlightening, but at the same time, very disturbing to me," says Kristin Warner. Kristin is a registered nurse employed by Herrick Hospital, a Manchester resident and a mother of three boys - Daniel and Andrew are students at Klager and Carl is 21. The short, well written article entitled "Fire and Smoke" appeared in the September 1995 issue of Business and Health magazine. "It addresses the issue of teenage smoking, and the statistics are very alarming."

"Did you know that 3,000 13-17 year olds take up cigarette smoking in this country per day? Nicotine is a very powerful, addictive substance, and was recognized as such in the 1980's by most major tobacco companies." Warner goes on to say that although the number of adult smokers has declined dramatically (from about 50% of the population to about 20%) from the 1950's until now, teen smoking is on the rise. "A University of Michigan study just last year found that 18.6% of the eighth graders surveyed had smoked during the prior month. That's up almost 6% from a survey done in 1991."

Today's teens have grown up in a culture permeated with

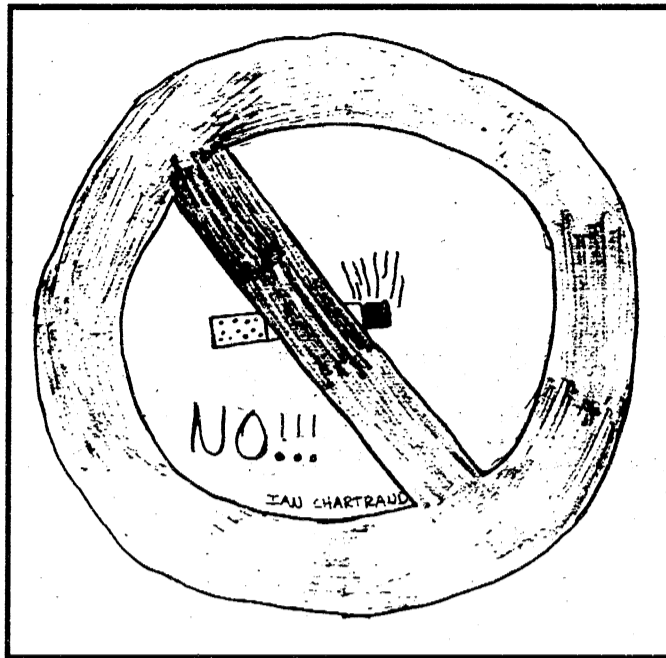
attractive images of smokers and cigarettes. These images mesh perfectly with the psychological and social needs of young people: social acceptance, sex appeal, persona, independence, athletic excellence, and weight control. Current ads for popular cigarette brands play into these needs of teenagers.

People who start smoking at an early age have more difficulty quitting, are more likely to become heavy smokers, and are more likely to develop a smoking-related disease. Teen smokers are 100 times more likely than nonsmokers to smoke marijuana and are more likely to use other illegal drugs, such as cocaine and heroin in the future.

Did you know that it is illegal for teenagers to light up in public? The Michigan Youth Tobacco Act prohibits the purchase or use of tobacco products by persons under 18 years of age, as well as the sale of tobacco products to minors. Despite this law, cigarettes are readily available to underage smokers.

According to the Washtenaw County Cardiovascular Health Coalition, in compliance checks around Washtenaw County, 60-70% of retailers illegally sold tobacco products to minors. Free tobacco samples are often distributed at rock concerts and sporting events, and vending machines make it easy for underage smokers to purchase cigarettes.

The Washtenaw County Sheriff Department takes tobacco use seriously among young people under the age of



18. "The Youth Tobacco Act is strictly enforced within the village," indicates Deputy Kevin Deacons. "In the past few weeks, eight violations have been issued." And the crack downs will continue. These efforts by local deputies have been in response to complaints from citizens about the large numbers of smoking teens in the downtown areas.

Teenage tobacco use is not limited to cigarettes, either. Spit tobacco (snuff or "chew") is no safer than cigarettes; tobacco need not be smoked to cause cancer. These products can inflame the gums, loosen teeth, and cause pre-cancerous mouth sores. Nicotine from spit tobacco is absorbed twice as much as that from cigarettes, making snuff and chew highly addictive.

Kristin Warner adds that between \$100-200 billion in health-care dollars is spent each year on smoking-related illnesses.

How can you, as a concerned citizen, help? Warner suggests these steps:

1. Get state and local governments to pass or enforce stricter laws governing the sales of tobacco products to minors.

2. Sponsor a community or school-based program which educates young people to the risks of smoking. Targeting not only 13-17 year olds but younger children as well, will help in the prevention effort.

3. Remember, children learn best by example and imitation. If you smoke, now is the time to stop. Offer or attend smoking cessation classes.

"There are many other ways to decrease the amount of teen smokers," says Warner. "I believe education is the key to healthy young adults."

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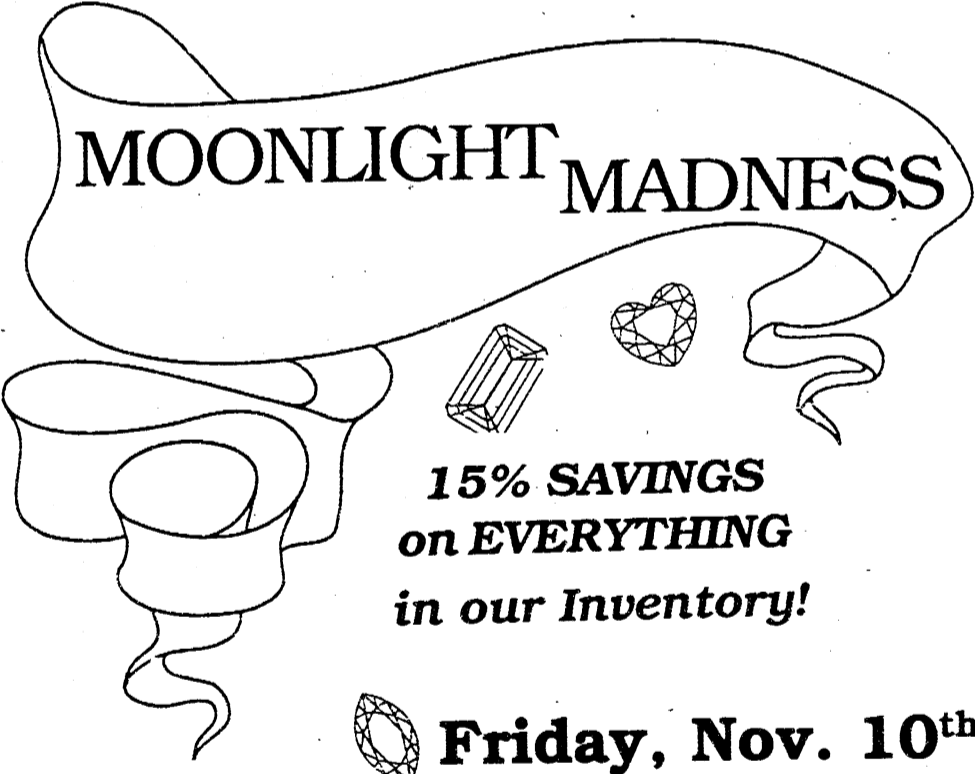
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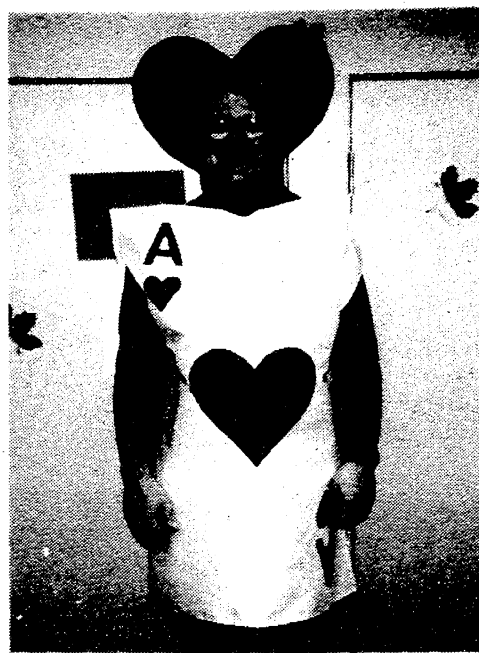
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A Special Tribute to Veterans Day

-by State Representative Beverly Hammerstrom

have all three individuals who competed, make the All Conference Team.

Goal for the winter competition: of course to place first, but also to have more students at the competition supporting this team. These ladies have worked very hard to accomplish this goal and we are planning to work harder this winter to bring home a first place trophy. Winter competition again will be held in Napoleon the first week of January, exact time and date to be announced.

Submitted by Colleen Curley

One of the defining traits of our country is the readiness of our citizens to defend their borders. Whenever we have been threatened, U.S. patriots have willingly gone to battle on behalf of their homeland. We are also the country other nations turn to first when they need defenders. And these defenders are the millions of United States Armed Services men and women, bona fide American heroes.

It disturbs me that many young people today call movie stars, athletes or rock singers heroes. They may be famous, but they are not heroes. Real heroes,

such as our veterans, have made substantial contributions on behalf of humanity. It is because of THEIR vigilance, efforts and sacrifices that movie stars, sports stars and rock singers are able to live in a secure country and attain the good life.

November 11 is when American citizens show their collective appreciation and respect to these millions of veteran heroes who have defended our freedom, and made it possible for the rest of us to take our birthright for granted. And this Veterans Day is especially notable because we marked some important occasions this year.

The big one was the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II. It started with V-E Day, when we defeated Germany and its maniacal dictator. Many Americans sacrificed life and limb to free Europe — and to ensure that America's native tongue would not become German.

Then came V-J Day, which officially ended WWII. This vic-

tory over Japan also cost many U.S. lives. Our defenders understood, however, that America's freedom was at stake; and they gave their all to make sure that America's language would not become Japanese.

Much too soon came the Korean War, another test of tyranny vs. freedom. Brave Americans answered the call to defend a country they never knew and a people they never met. Again, we paid a big price in human lives during this shamefully dubbed "forgotten war."

This past August, our Korean veterans were rightfully honored with an impressive U.S. Korean War Veterans Memorial in Washington. This "fanfare to the common soldier" includes 19 larger-than-life-size steel soldiers; and a black granite wall etched with the faces of nearly 2,500 servicemen and women.

1995 also marks the 20th anniversary of the end of the Vietnam War. Like that terrible

conflict that divided our nation in the 1860's, the Vietnam War divided our country in the 1960's. Because of controversy over America's place in Vietnam, we failed as a country to support our service people when they most needed and deserved it. And for too long afterward, we failed to honor their efforts and great sacrifices. Only in the last few years have we collectively acknowledged how shamefully we behaved, and begun showing those veterans the honor and respect we owe them.

The Persian Gulf War was our last major battle — and God willing, our final battle. Again, this brief but intensive war was characteristic of what the United States stands for: a willingness to launch an all-out effort to help a smaller country regain its freedom from a tyrannical and barbaric dictator.

Through all of these terrible military struggles, courageous and dedicated American men and women answered their country's call to help preserve freedom. Regardless of the cause, regardless of its popularity, regardless of the "hell holes" they fought in, our veterans served valiantly. They are the reason that Veterans Day must NEVER be allowed to diminish. And that is something that concerns me, for Veterans Day events are drawing fewer and fewer crowds. Too many people simply consider it another vacation day.

As veterans of WW I and II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War age or pass away, these terrible — but terribly important — times will have less meaning to the younger generation. They live secure lives, untouched by the fear, pain, sacrifices and tragedies that war years bring. Few of them truly grasp that these men and women ensured their freedom and security, and that our country owes them an eternal debt.

Therefore, it is up to all of us who DO understand these things to make sure that those coming after us never forget. We cannot let this important day diminish through ignorance or indifference.

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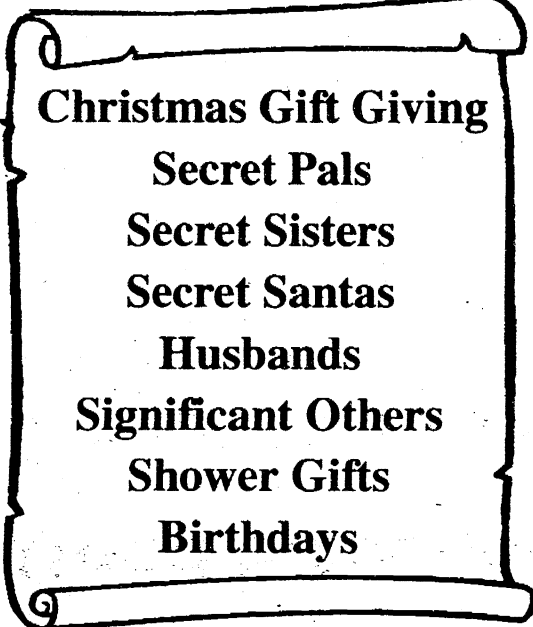
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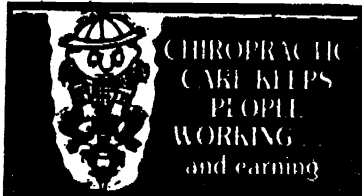
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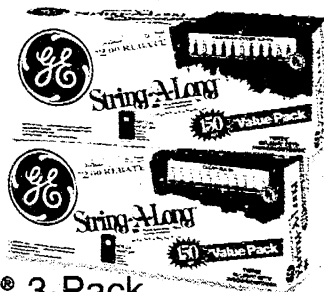
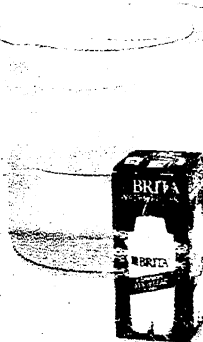
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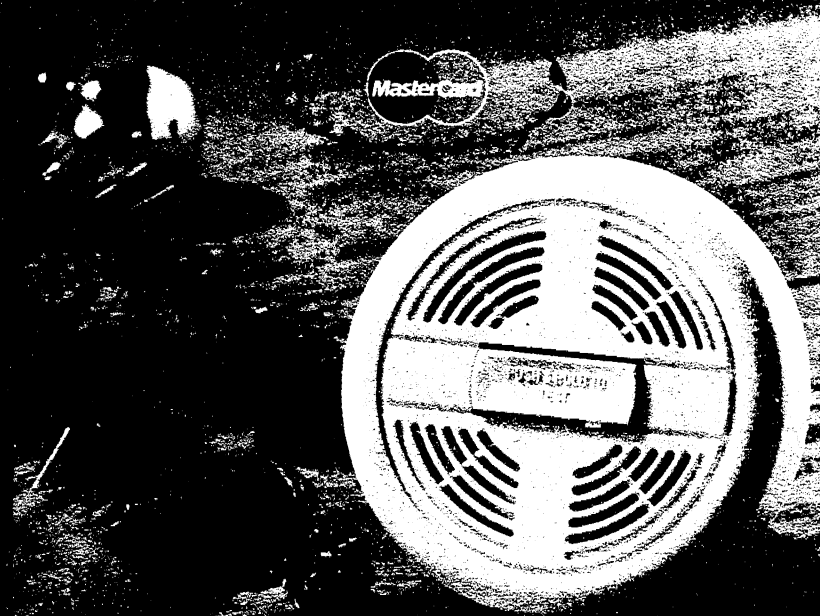
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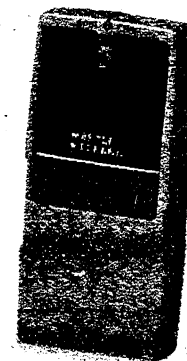
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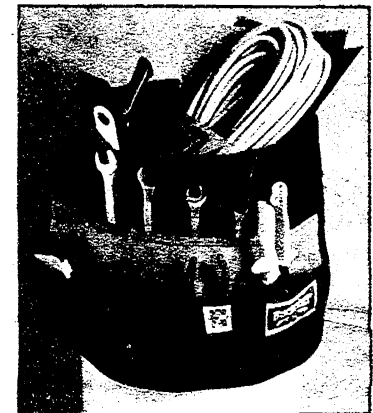
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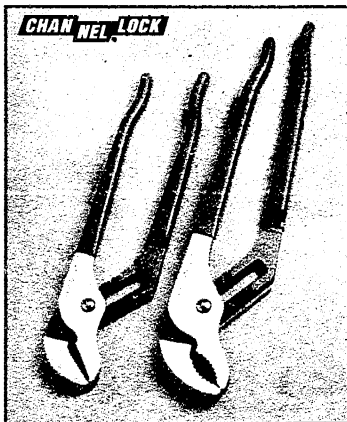
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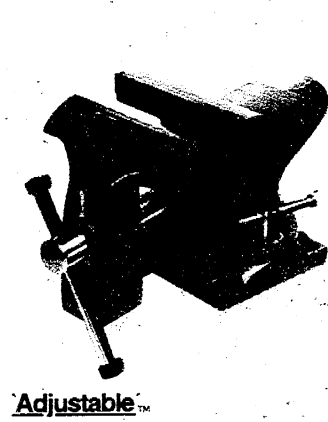
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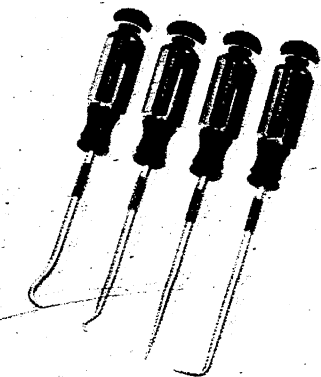
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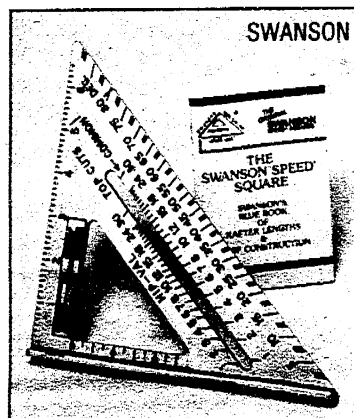
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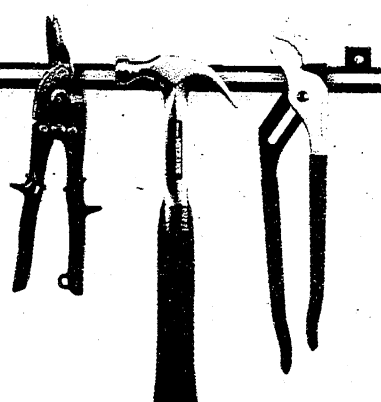
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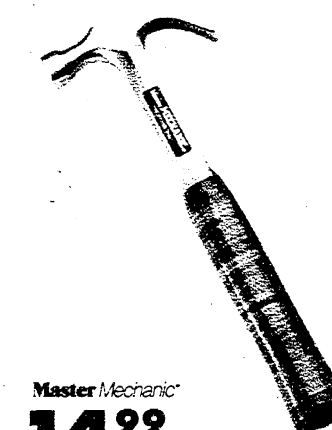
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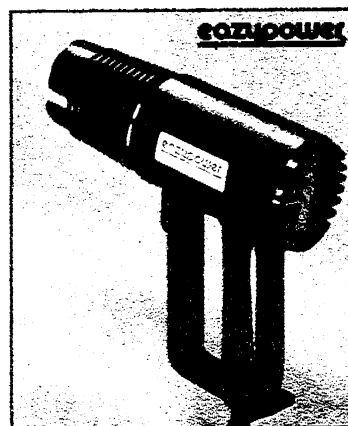
D) **7.2V Multi-Purpose Saw** easily cuts wood, PVC, metal and drywall. Compact design for cutting in tight areas. VP650T J 692 155 1

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E) **7.2V Drill Kit**, 2 speeds, 6-position clutch, Incl. 2 VersaPak™ batteries, 3-hour charger and screwdriver bit. TS250 J 499 643 1

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F) **3.6-Volt SnakeLight**. Bend neck into any position for hands-free illumination. Hi-impact ABS plastic. VP250T J 692-134 1



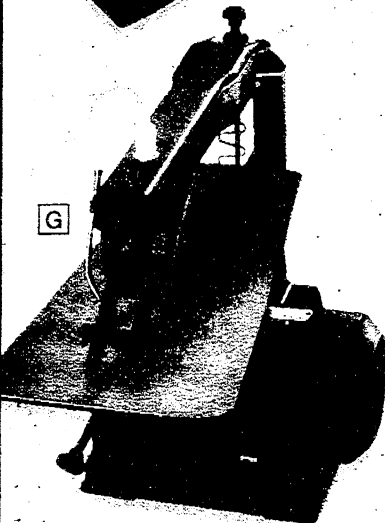
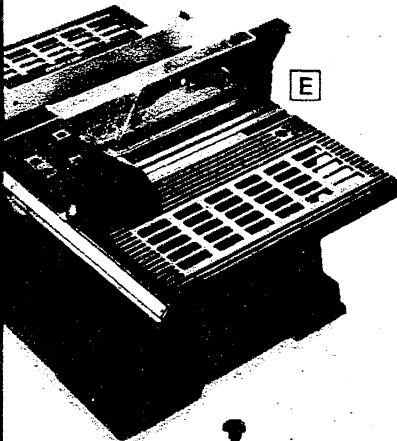
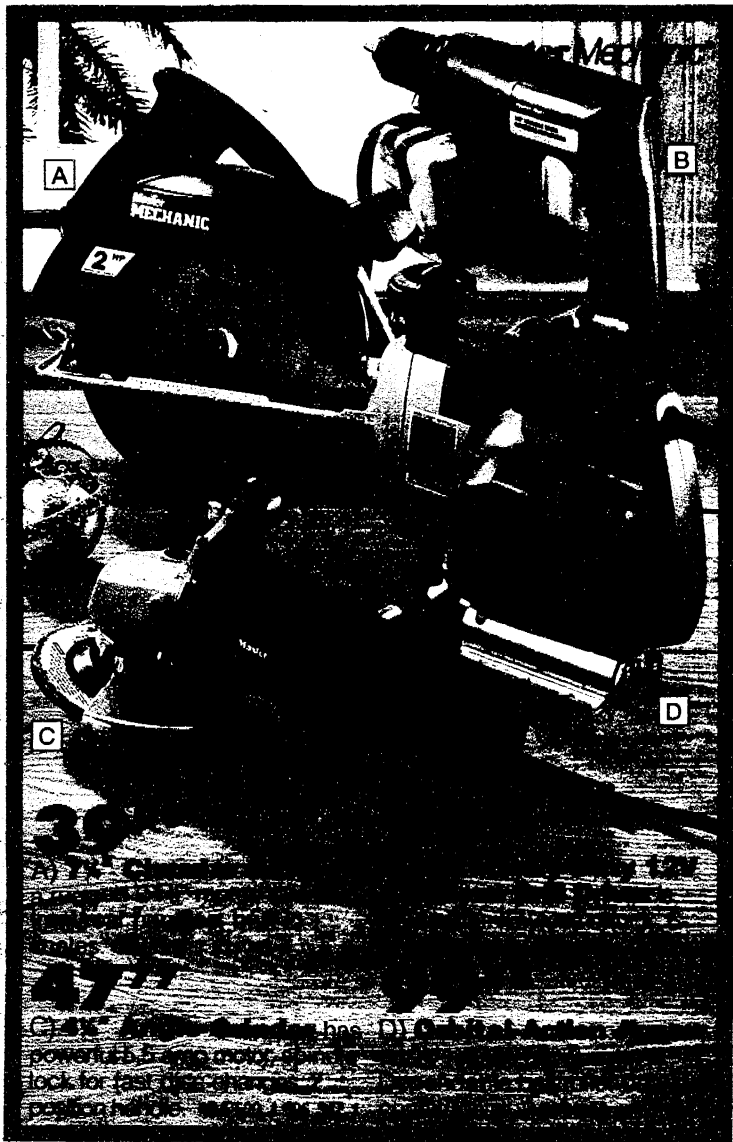
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Deluxe 2-Speed Electric Heat Gun removes paint, thaws frozen pipes. 72102 J 355 669 1



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12-Gal. Wet/Dry Vacuum incl. accessories and a caddy to hold them. MMP308-12B J 613 893 1

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E) **NEW 10" Bench Table Saw.** 13 amp ball bearing motor, 17x26" cast aluminum table, saw blade, miter gauge. J 607 983 1

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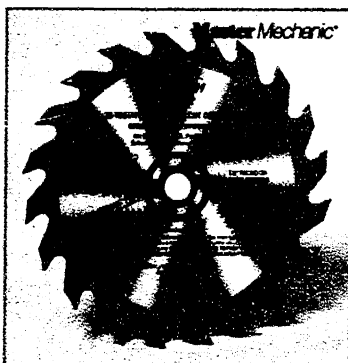
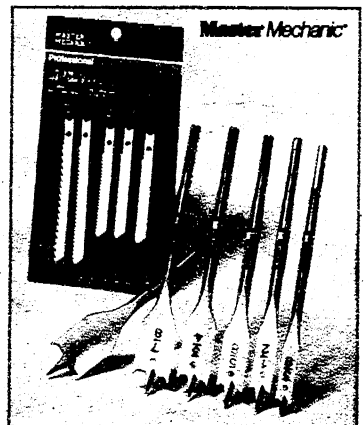
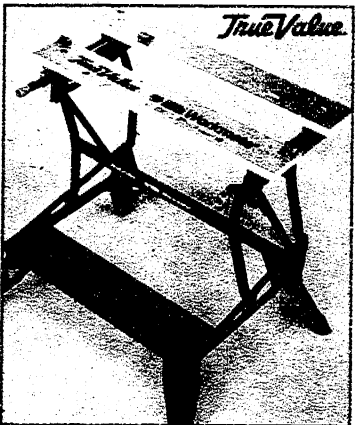
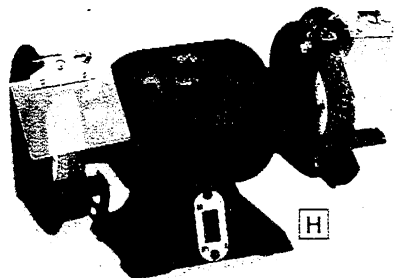
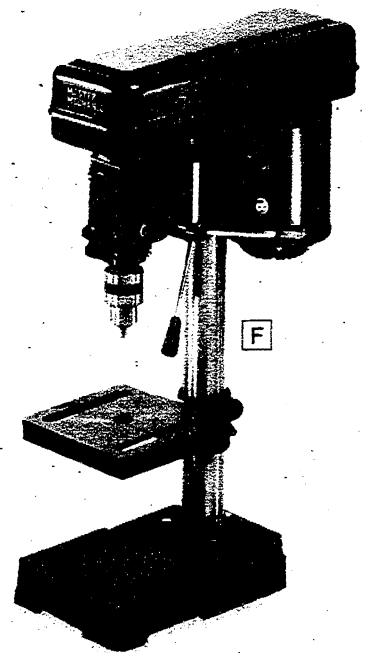
F) **5-Speed Bench Drill Press** has 1/4-HP induction motor. Cast-iron table tilts 45° for angle drilling. MM8050 J 433 615 1

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G) **15" Scroll Saw** has a 17 x 7 1/2" cast-iron work table that tilts 0-45° for precise cuts. Dust blower. MM8350 J 762 922 1

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7 1/2" Laser X2 Saw Blade with tungsten carbide tips for extra long wear. M26930 J 320 861 1

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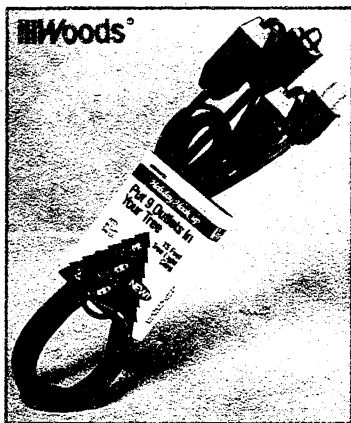
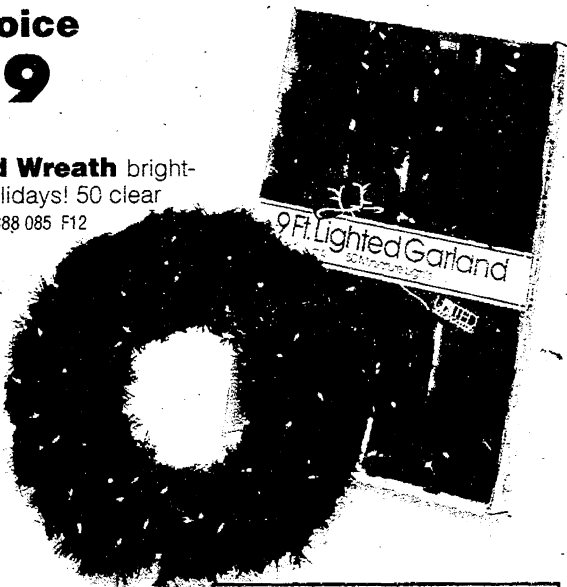
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24" Lighted Wreath brightens up your holidays! 50 clear lights. 90130 T 388 085 F12

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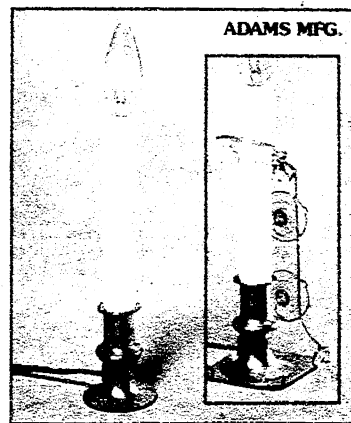
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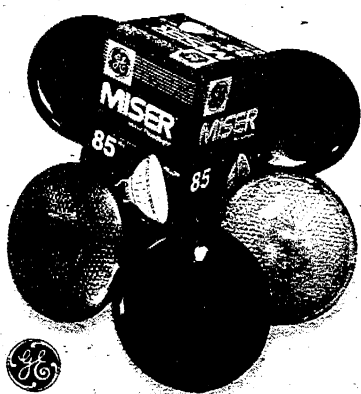
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15-Ft. Christmas Tree Extension Cord has 9 outlets, safety fuse. 2189 E 429 883 25



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25-Light Set. C7 indoor/outdoor; asst. colors. T 462 895/325 696 10
4-Pk. Bulbs. 1.19 T 409 284/292 120



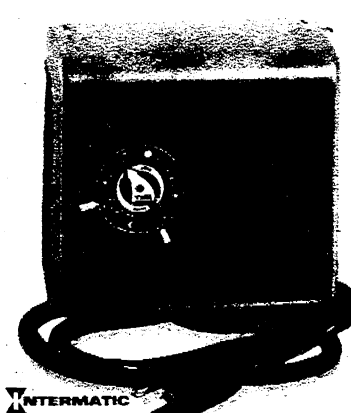
Light Sensor Candle turns on at dusk, off at dawn. With brass base. **2.99** 45-106 T 386 907 48
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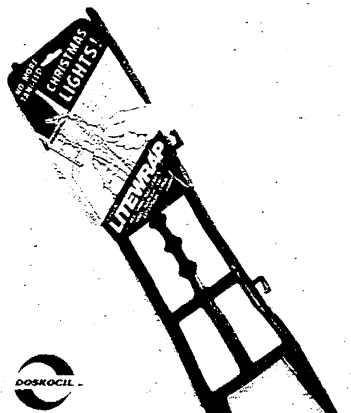
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Outdoor Lampholder incl. 6' cord, mounting plate and stake. A2380-006-GY-819 E 392 969 12



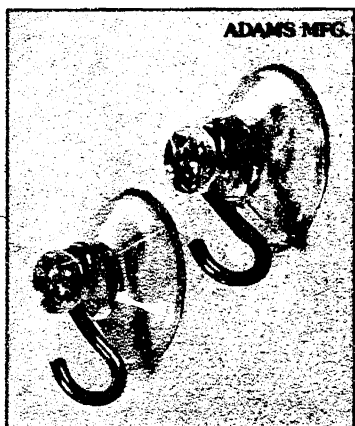
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Heavy-Duty Outdoor Timer has 2 on/off settings per day. 15 amp. HB11RC E 775 254 12



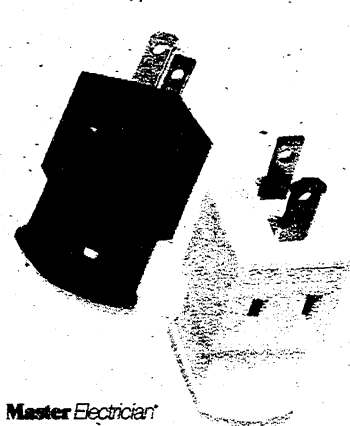
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50' Green Extension Cord comes complete with carrying strap. 24861 E 422 477 10



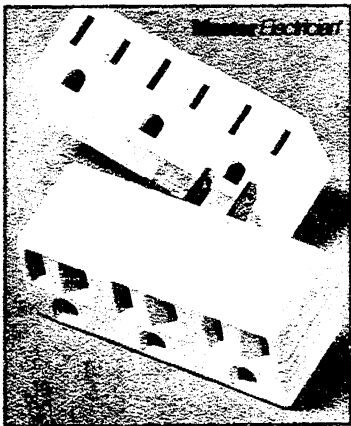
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Christmas Light Cord Caddy holds up to 150' of cord. 32112 E 307 553 12



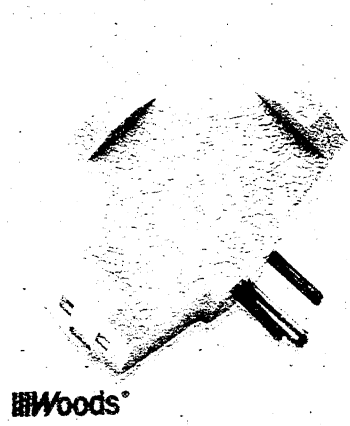
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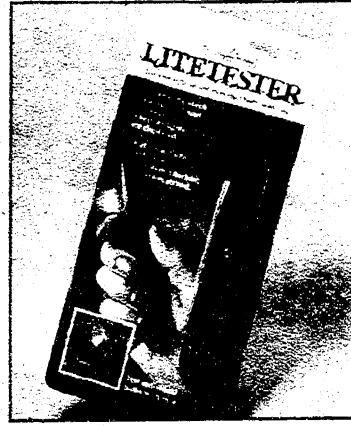
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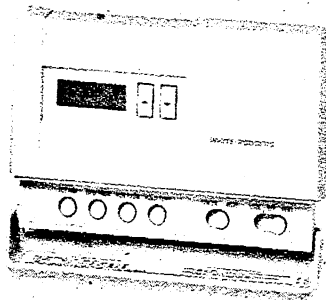


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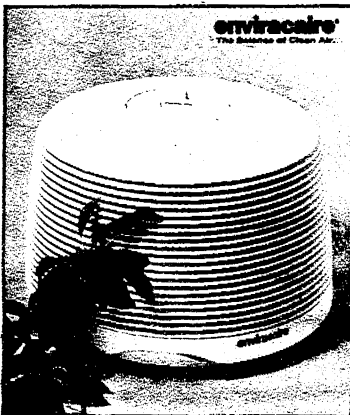
Firelog Lighter is the easy way to light your fireplace. 48-block pack. 10192 M 661 556 1



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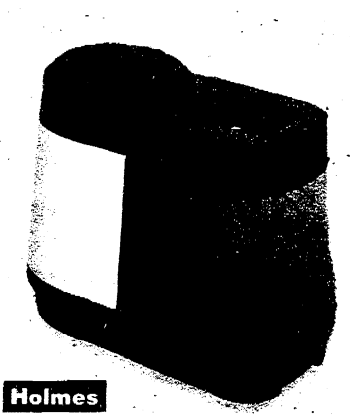
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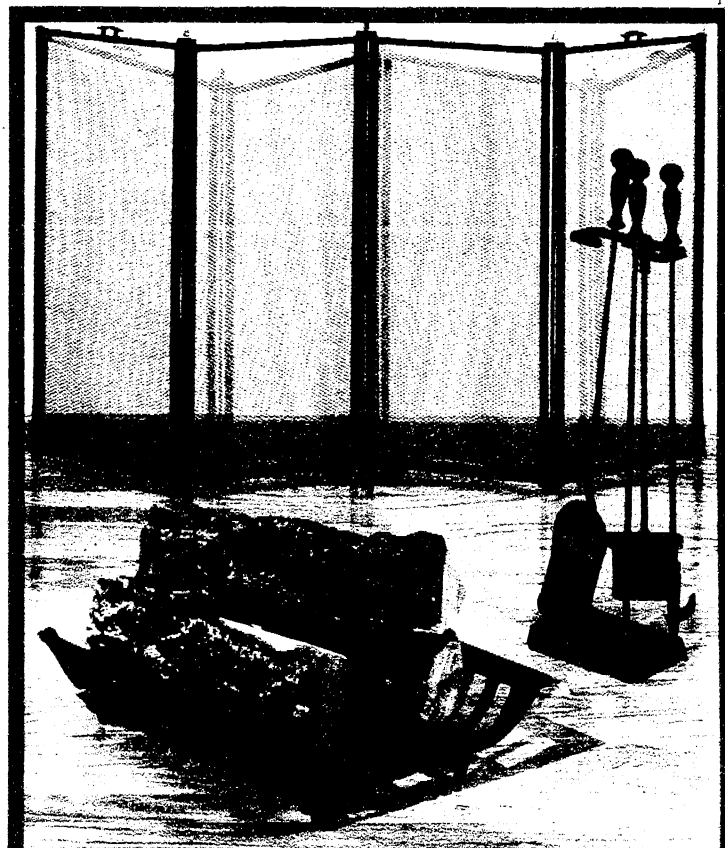
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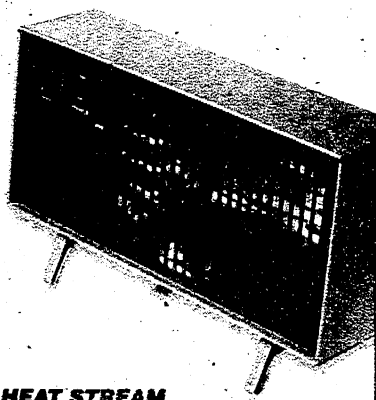
4-Panel Folding Firescreen keeps hot embers inside the fireplace. Tubular frame. 52 x 31". **17.88** 70133 M 114 333 1

24-Inch Cast-Iron Grate. **9.99** 62-124-2 M 422 337 1

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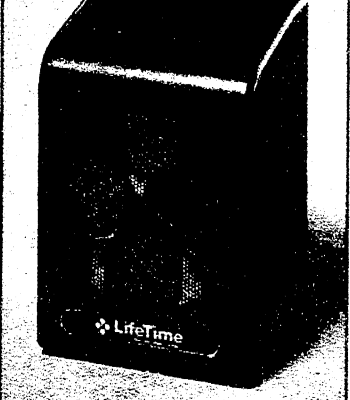
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Automatic Fan-Forced Radiant Heater. Safety shut-off. 1,320W. 30H25-01 M 268 268 1



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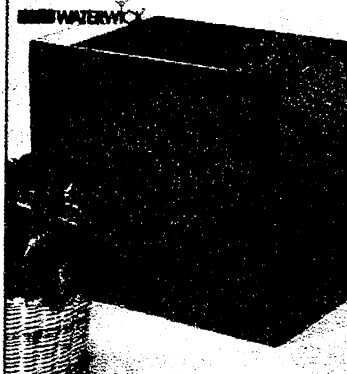
LifeTime Disk Furnace has auto sensor control and auto safety shut-off. 1500-V M 271 434 1



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1,500W Ceramic Heater. M 369 212 1



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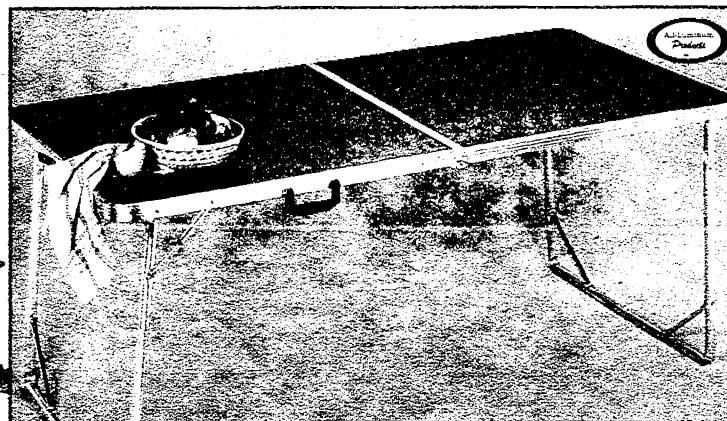
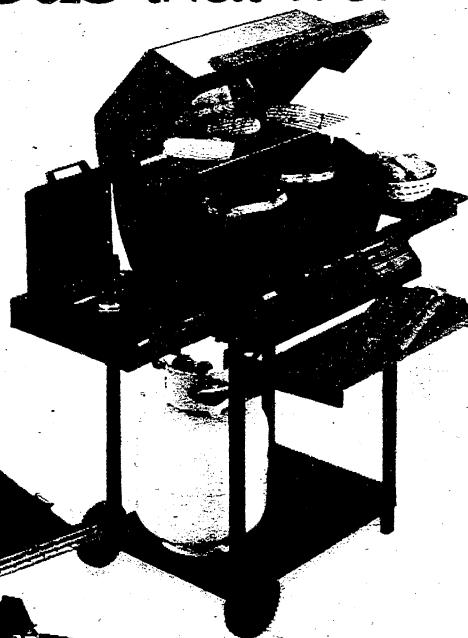
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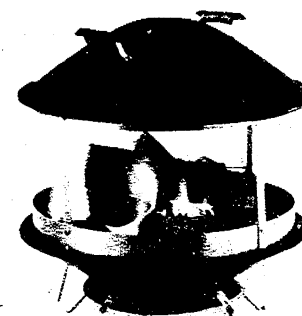
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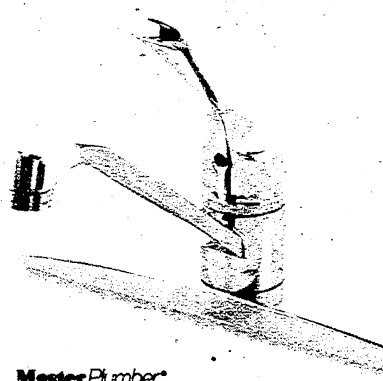
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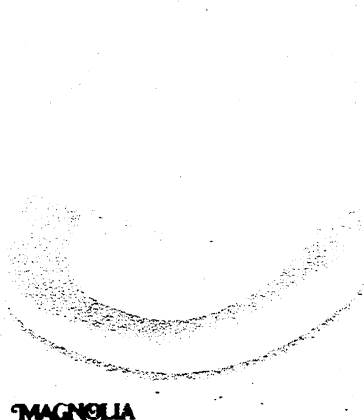
Single-Handle Kitchen Faucet. Washerless. F 452 615 6
With Spray. 54.99 F 452 631 6



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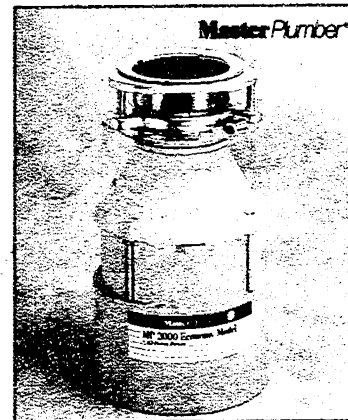
Two-Handle Lavatory Faucet. Washerless. F 452 698 6
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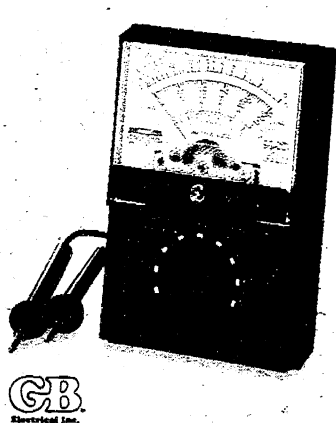


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Mini Mag Lite Combo Pack w/ flashlight, holster, Energizer® batts. M2A01H E 261 024 12



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Work Horse Lantern has bright 360° fluorescent light. 8 "D" batts. not incl. WH8 E 646 086 4



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Tape Rule & Knife Set. 1"x25' Powerlock tape. Hi-visibility retractable knife. 90-072 R 669 074 16



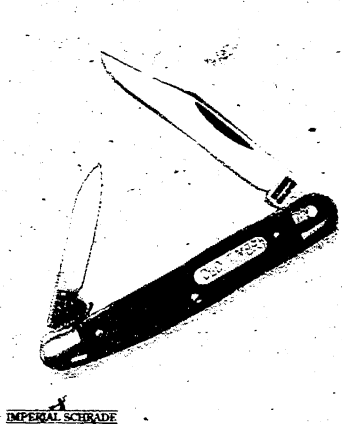
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Electric Pencil Engraver with tungsten tip for glass, wood, metal, plastic. MM21 J 145 532 6



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SnakeLight Flexible Shop Flashlight bends into any position. Incl. batts. E 564 446 6



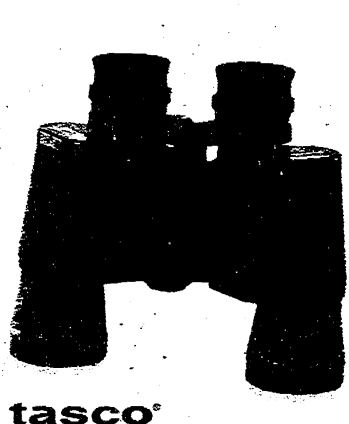
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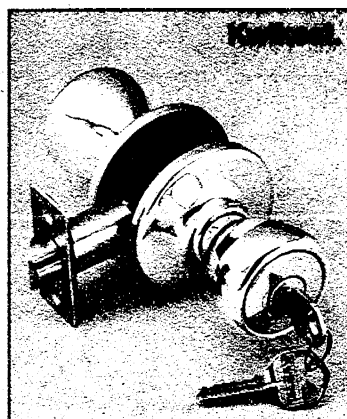


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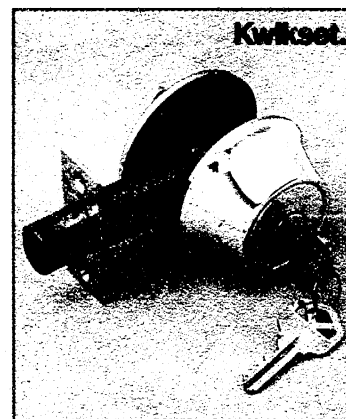
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13-Ft. Emergency Escape Ladder for 2-story dwellings. Oversize rungs and no-slip treads for sure footing. H 645 005 1



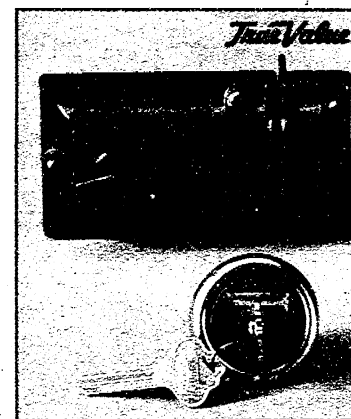
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Entry Lockset. H 140 608 12
Bed & Bath, Closet Lockset. Polished brass. **6.99** H 428 573/565 12



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1-Inch Single-Cylinder Deadlock with polished brass finish. 660CP-3 H 100 685 12

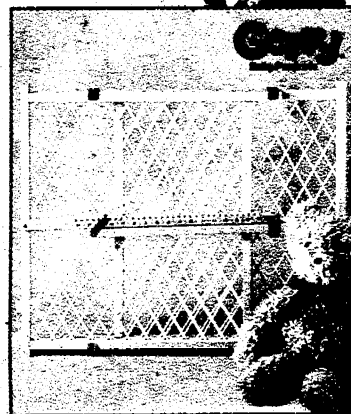


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Night Latch features a spring-loaded latch bolt for automatic security! H 179 929 5



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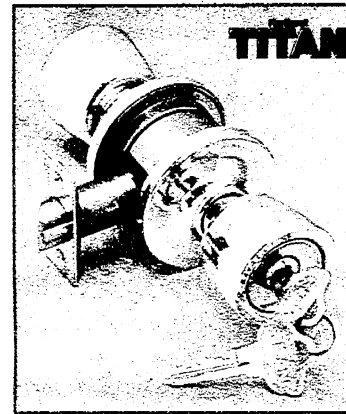
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Security Gate of wood with plastic mesh; requires no hardware for a secure fit. 202 T 499 635 6



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Single Cylinder Deadlock with adjustable rectangular face deadbolt. 780-CP3 H 130 333 6



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Heavy-Duty Entry Lockset of attractive polished brass. 740A-CP3 H 128 774 6



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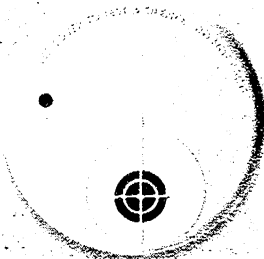
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Security Pack includes entry lockset and deadbolt. FB150NV PLY605 H 739 714 6

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Extended Life Smoke & Fire Detector has 10-year battery. SA900 H 670 896 12

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2 1/2-Lb. Home Fire Extinguisher with pressure gauge. UL rated 1A, 10-B:C for household fires. Includes wall mount bracket. H 160 820 F6

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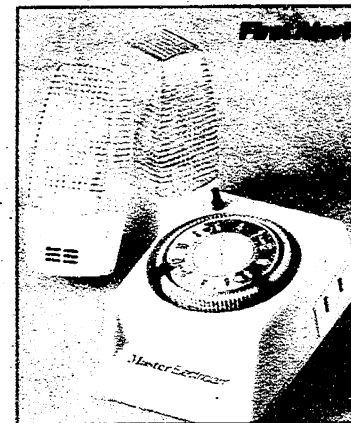
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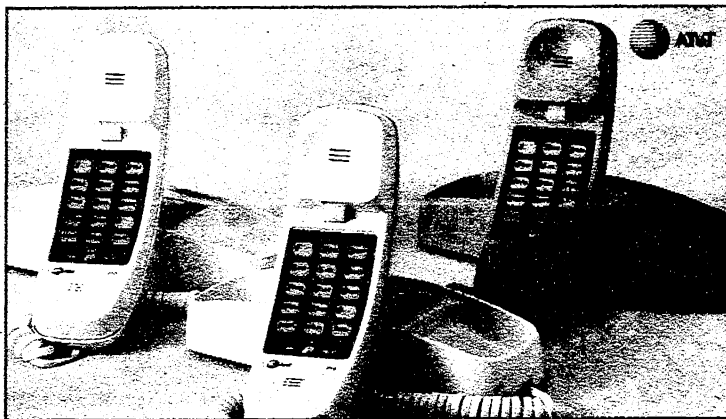
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CO Detector with LED Readout C0910 H 670 847 6
CO Detector. 29.88 H 576 629 4



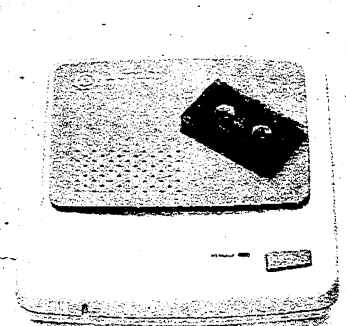
Automatic Night Light turns on at night, off in the morning. Twin pack. **4.77** LS402C E 539 434 1
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Freedom Phone

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Beeperless Remote Answering Machine with remote turn-on. FA-935 E 436 006 6



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Big Button Plus Telephone features 3 1-touch emergency buttons. 21125 E 667 337 3



Call on us for
holiday savings

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10-Channel Cordless Telephone has 9-number memory, one-way page, 3-day battery life, reliable Componder circuitry. 4335 E 190 853 4

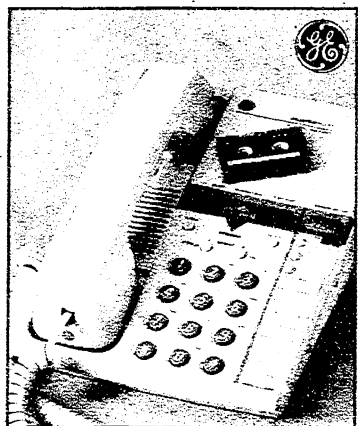
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NEW Feature-Packed 25-Channel Cordless Telephone. 20-number memory, 7-day battery, last number redial. 22200 E 701 844 4



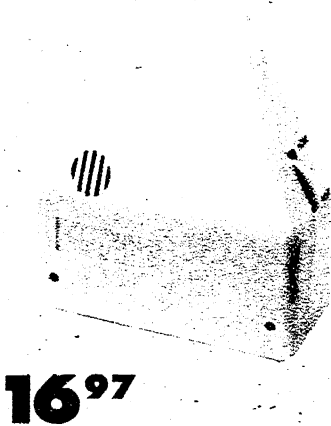
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NEW Bedroom Telephone with built-in clock/alarm, 12 number memory. 2-9290 E 702 164 1



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Telephone/Answering Machine features 10 remote functions. 2-9892 E 214 186 4



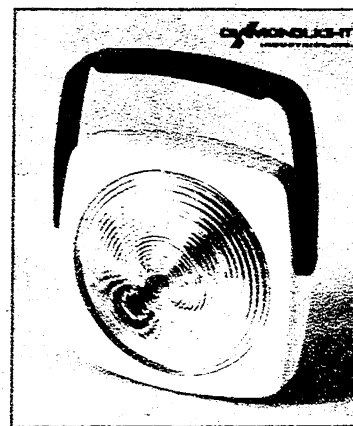
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Smart Clapper As seen on TV! Turn appliances on/off with a clap. SM640-12 E 704 455 12



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Remote On/Off Control is great for controlling holiday decorations! RC7000A E 706 435 12



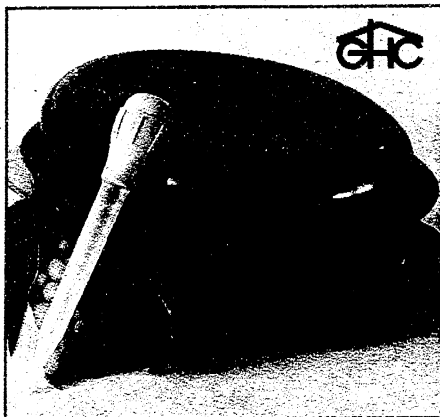
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Hi-Gain 500 Lantern with adjustable, hi-intensity beam. 4 D batts. not incl. L500IS E 559 523 10

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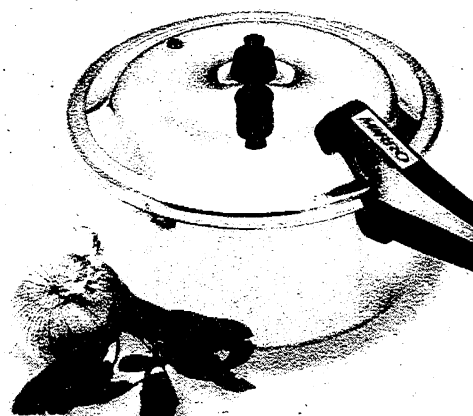
888

Oval Roaster holds a 15-pound bird or 18-pound roast. 18 x 12 1/4 x 7 1/2". 0509 W 299 602 6



999

Hardwood Carving/Slicing Board is reversible; measures 14 x 20 x 3/4". 8007403 W 576 793 3



2999 **MIRRO**

6-Quart Speed Pressure Cooker with removable self-sealing gasket and rack. M-0536 W 293 621 1

We're cooking up big **holiday savings!**



8999

8-Piece Excellence Cookware Set has a Resistal® non-stick finish. Includes 7 and 10" fry pans, 1 and 2-quart covered saucepans, a 6-quart covered Dutch oven. W 354 947 1



5499

7-Piece Walnut-Handled Steak Knife Block Set has 6 sharp steak knives, heavy-duty block. W 802 538 1



1499

5-Quart Cast-Iron Dutch Oven includes an iron lid. 10 1/2-inch diameter. 8D02A W 302 034 3



1088

Black Excellence 8" Fry Pan. Triple-layer porcelain enamel finish, non-stick cooking surface. 77420 W 622 982 6

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Black Excellence 11 1/2" Fry Pan. Triple-layer porcelain enamel finish, non-stick finish. 77130 W 623 014 6



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PowerPop™ Microwave Multi-Popper offers maximum popping—with or without oil! W 347 297 4

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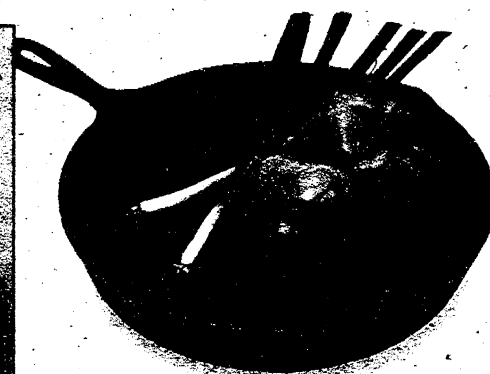
8-Cup Stainless Steel Percolator or 2-Quart Stainless Steel Teakettle. W 174 193/544 384 6



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Your choice

10" & 12" Saute Pan Set or 12" Covered Chicken Fryer. Saute Set features non-stick coating and wood handles; Chicken Fryer is heavyweight aluminum for even heating and has a glass lid, wood handles, and non-stick interior. W 404 012/636 792



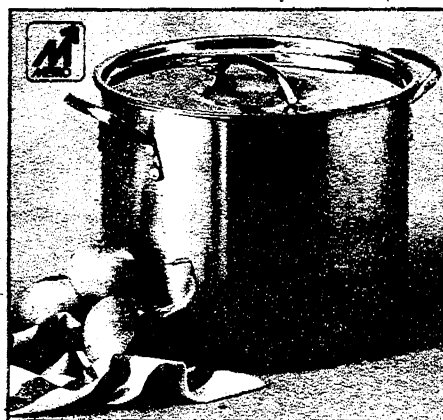
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12" Cast-Iron Skillet. A heavy-duty skillet that's made to last. Heats foods evenly. A must-have for any kitchen! W 301 911 6



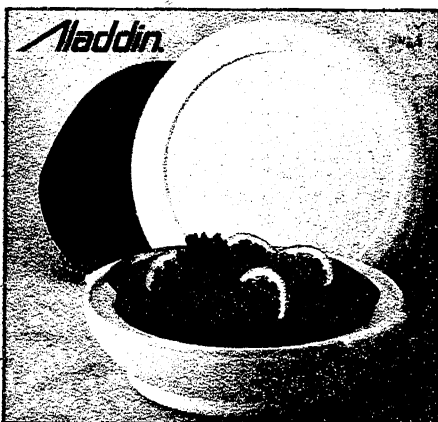
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5-Piece Stainless Steel Mixing Bowl Set includes 3/4, 1, 2, 4 and 8-quart sizes. 1053 W 576 801 6



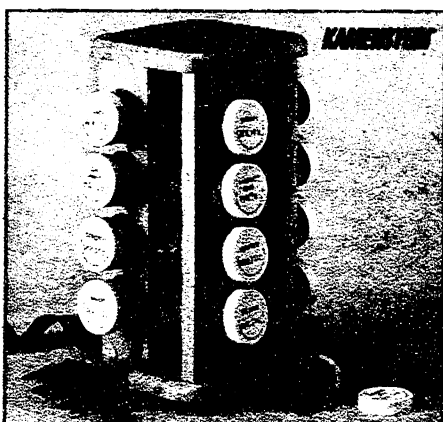
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16-Quart Covered Stock Pot. Riveted handles, easy-grip lid. W 399 352 4
12-Quart. 16.88 0166 W 399 261 4



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NEW 2-Qt. Insulated Temper-serve Casserole Server keeps food hot, cold for hours. Pyrex dish. W 628 872 6



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Revolving Spice Rack includes 16 jars filled with assorted labeled spices. Beechwood. W 182 243 3



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7-Piece Revere Cookware Set.

Features 1 and 2-quart covered saucepans, 4½-quart covered dutch oven, and 9" open skillet—all with aluminum disc bottoms. (Also available with copper bottoms.) W 127 285 1

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with coupon

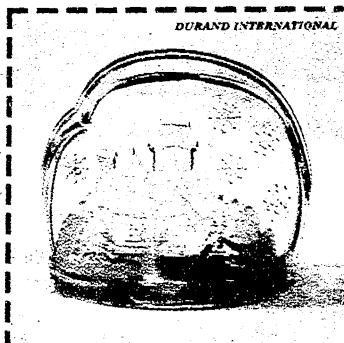
"Exclusive" Christmas Platter

69479 W 362 965 F4

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DURAND INTERNATIONAL

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"Welcome Home" Candle

3046881 W 361 355 F6

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2-Pound Christmas Tin

724A-C1 W 192 487 F24

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10-Oz. Glass Christmas Mug

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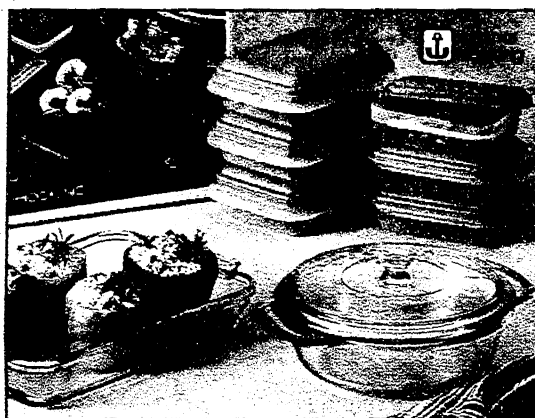
3-Piece Glass Candle Set

803838-25626 W 361 165 F12

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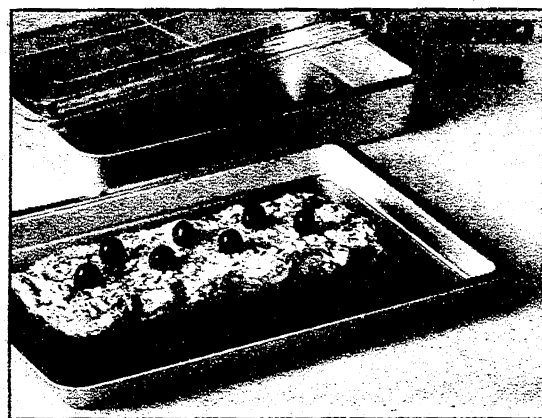
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15-Pc. Bake 'N Store Oven Basics with plastic containers. 1½-qt. casserole w/cover, 2-qt. utility dish, 6 food storage containers w/blue lids. W 336 936 1



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Insulated Covered Cake Pan with lid.

13x9x2¼". W 278 945 6

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Insulated Sheet Cake/Jelly Roll Pan.

15½x10½x1½". W 278 879 6



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3-Piece Stoneware Mixing Bowl Set

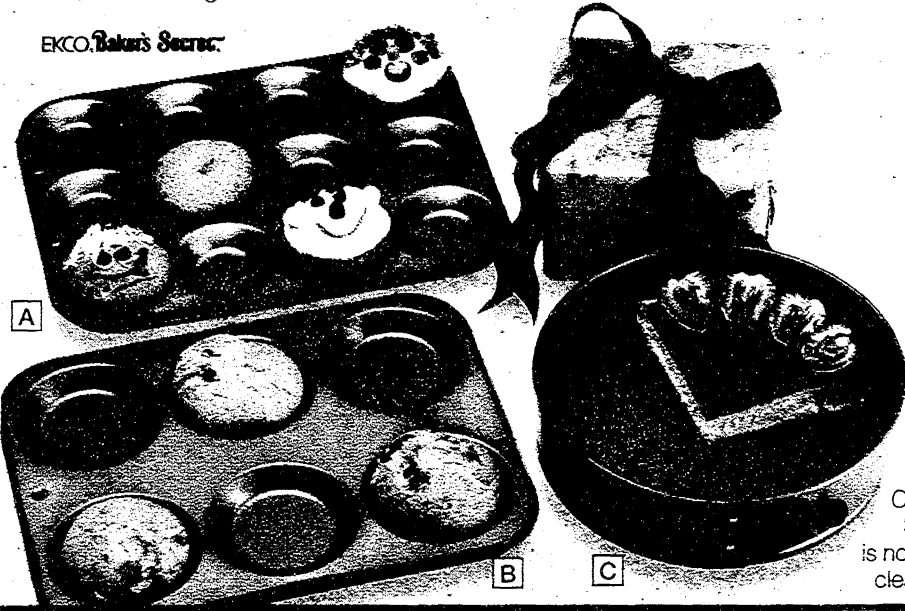
incl. 1.5, 2.5 and 5-quart bowls. W 493 822 4



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Temperserve Insulated Food Carrier keeps food hot, cold. 9x13" Pyrex dish. W 584 554 6

EKCO Baker's Secret



A

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Your choice

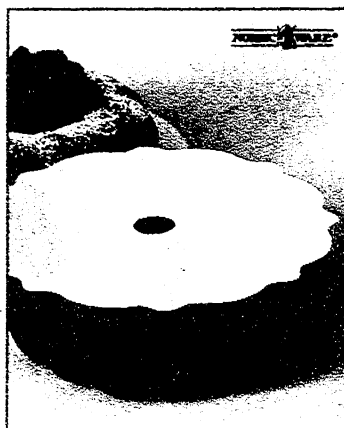
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A-B) **NEW Baker's Secret® Muffin-Crown or Muffin Heads Pan.**

W 632 452/425 6

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C) **Baker's Secret® Spring Form Pan** is nonstick for easy baking, cleaning. 64720 W 802 470 F3



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12-Cup Bundt Pan has a non-stick interior. Comes in assorted colors. 51122 W 361 306 12



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5-Piece Glass Working Bowl Set. Four 5½" bowls, 9" bowl w/ plastic lids. W 499 015 2

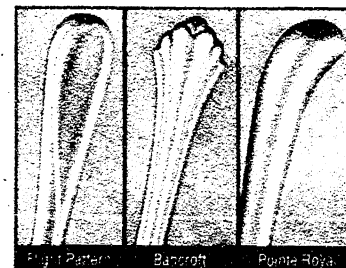
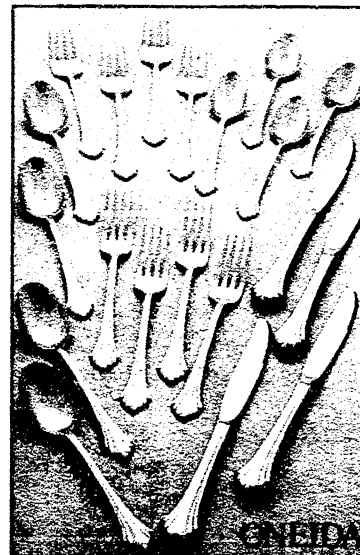
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Just a few more reasons
to give thanks!

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NEW LaraLynn 20-Piece Dinnerware Set includes 4 dinner plates, soup/cereal bowls, salad plates, cups and saucers. In a delicate floral pattern. 157-035 W 632 375-1

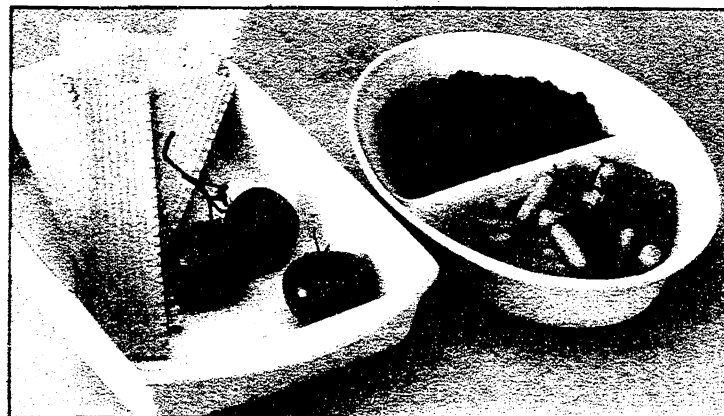
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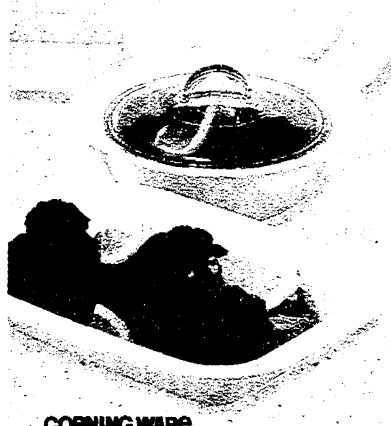
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20-Piece Flatware Sets. Three elegant designs to choose from. Sets include 4 each: knife, fork, salad fork, soup spoon, teaspoon. 18/8 stainless steel. 25-year warranty. W 628 845/837/354 897 3



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Your choice
5-Quart Basic White Rectangular Baker or Two Compartment Serving Dish. Rectangular baker is 14-x 9½ x 2½" deep. Serving Dish is 13½ x 9½ x 3". W 493 745/772 6



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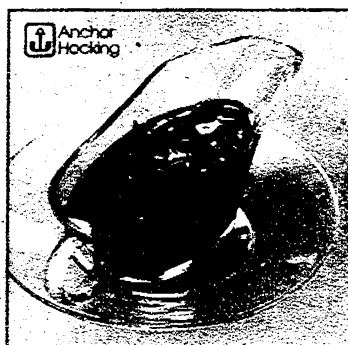
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NEW Casual Elegance 5-Pc. Set. 10 x 13" rect. dish & 1½-qt. round dish with lids. W 632 312 1



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Tempreserve Insulated 8x8" Server with Pyrex dish. Keeps food hot or cold. W 628 963 6



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Gravy Boat With Serving Plate Base.

10 oz.; crystal. 69108 W 333 065 6



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NEW Casual Elegance 2½-Qt. Oval Dish w/glass & plastic covers. 6018972 W 632 353 2



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2-Piece Glass Utility Dish Value Pack. 2 and 3-quart baking dishes. W 668 944 F3

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19⁹⁹**Basic White Ceramic Soup Tureen**

with lid and ladle. 3-quart cap. Oven, microwave, and dishwasher safe.

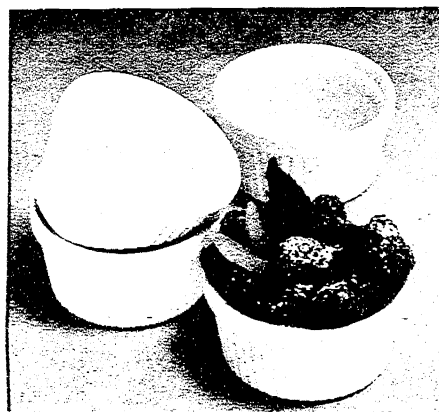
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Treasure Craft
KAMENSTEIN COMPANY, INC.**7⁹⁹****Basic White 4-Piece Chili Bowl Set.**

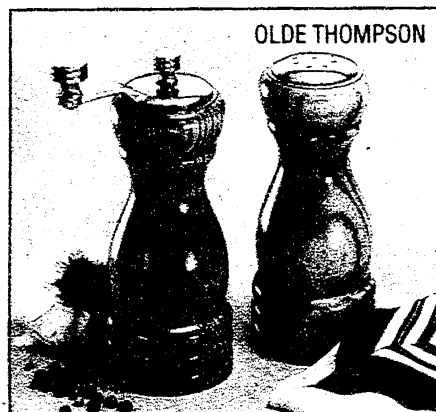
20-oz. bowls, WWC-4
W 585 163 6

16⁸⁸**Taos Sombrero Chip & Dip Server**

is great for parties! 630-097
W 647 203 F2

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4-Piece Basic White Stoneware Ramekin Set. Oven, microwave and dishwasher-safe bowls. W 585 213 6



OLDE THOMPSON

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6 1/4-Inch Oak Pepper Mill & Salt Shaker Set help spice up your meals. 3563-36 W 526 142 1

KAMENSTEIN**17⁹⁹****18-Piece Revolving Gadget Organizer**

of beechwood with white tools incl. measuring cups, spoons, vegetable peeler, spatula, whisk, bottle and can openers.

W 182 235 6

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7-Pc. Betty Crocker Cutlery Set incl. parer, utility, cook, boner, carver, chef knives, slant block, cookbook. W 335 995 6

MUTANTONIO
MANUFACTURING COMPANY**The Atlas Pasta Machine.**

Stainless steel with adj. settings and rollers, and recipe book. W 611 205 6

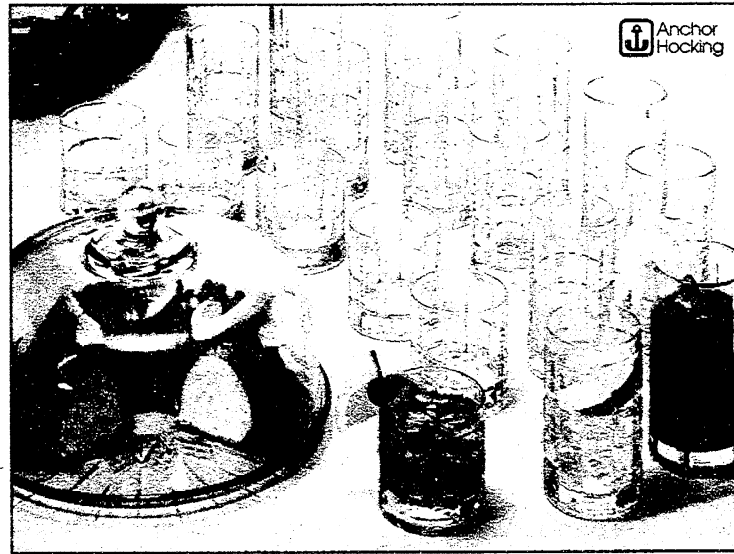
NEW Tuscany Pasta Serving Set

includes a 12" serving bowl, four 9" diameter bowls. W 624 834 4

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NEW
5-In. Candle Holder with candle. Spruce Green. Can be used as a vase too! W 661 022 8

Your choice
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NEW
Crimped Glass Basket or Glass Bowl.
 Spruce Green.
 W 661 113/063



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18-Piece Tartan Beverage Set
 of beautiful crystal.
 W 334 943 2

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Glass Cake Dome
 showcases and protects cakes. 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ " diameter.
 W 334 865 F2

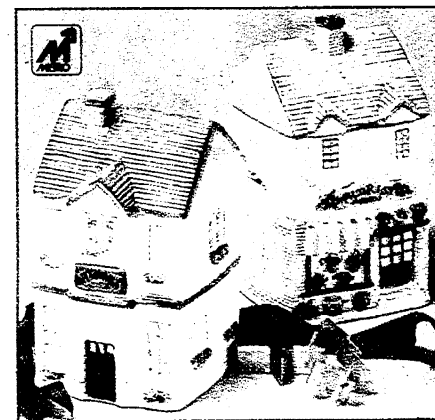
Holiday serving pieces



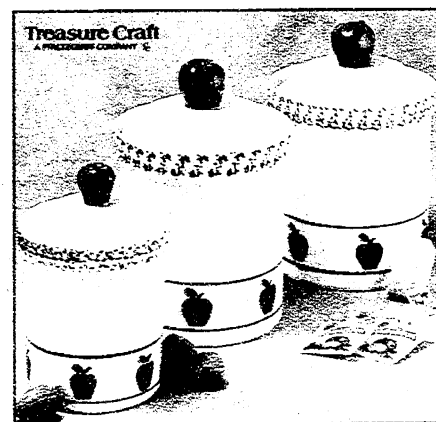
addition to your holiday needs:
 A) **Oval Basket** to carry gifts
 B) **Footed Compote** for fruit
 C) **Glass Platter** for serving



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Canterbury 16-Pc. Dinnerware Set. 4 ea.: 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ " dinner & 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ " dessert plates, 6" bowls, 10-oz. mugs. W 628 823 2



12⁹⁹ Your choice
"Florist Shop" or "Antique Shop" Ceramic Cookie Jars.
 For cookies and treats. W 634 165/632 536 4



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NEW 3-Pc. Orchard Lane Canister Set with blue and burgundy design. W 647 217 2

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American Classic Holiday Platter
 is microwave/conventional oven safe!
 Ceramic. 18 $\frac{1}{4}$ x 14 x 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". ACPH-2 W 334 626 8

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Let us decorate **your holiday table**

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A) 2-Piece Longchamp Candlestick Set.

6½-inch tall candlesticks are made of 24% lead crystal. 9016150 W 240 534 4

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B) 2-Piece Sugar & Creamer Set.

of 24% lead crystal. Set includes a sugar bowl, cover and creamer. 9009583 W 628 724 6

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C) 48-Ounce Longchamp Pitcher

makes a tasteful addition to any table. 24% lead crystal. Ideal for water or juice. 9060137 W 240 504 4

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D) 6-Inch Crystal Dolphin Figurine

adds an elegant touch to any room! Exquisitely designed in 24% lead crystal. 9809610 W 364 304 4

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Your choice E) Longchamp 6-Piece Fluted Champagne Glass Set.

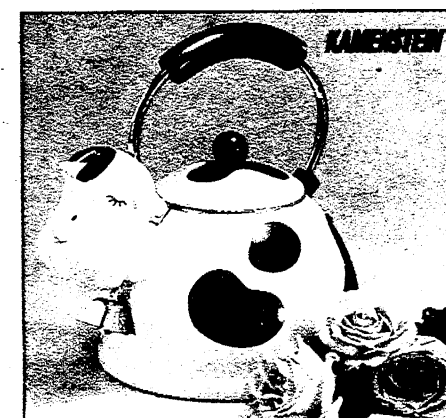
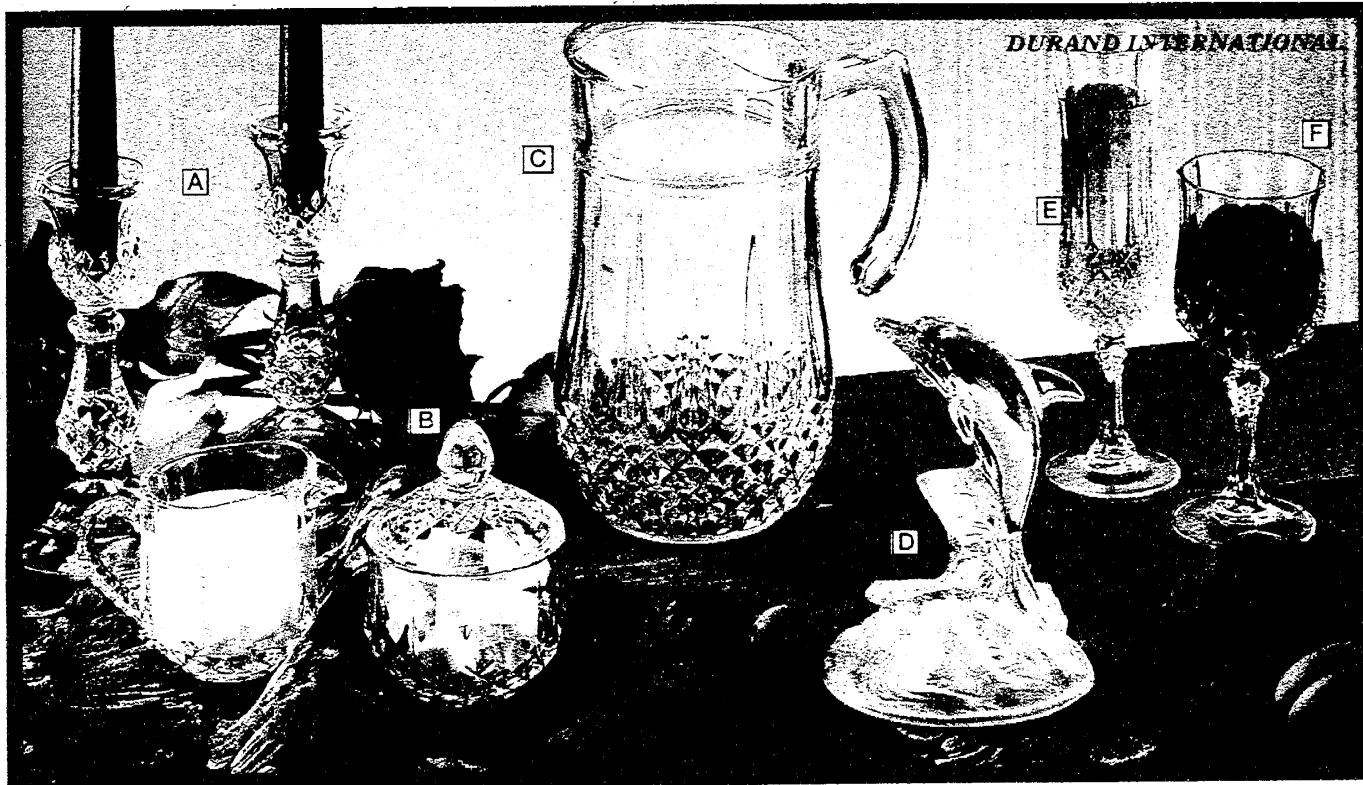
F) 6-Pc. Wine Glass Set. 24% lead crystal. W 240 454/443 4



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Santa with Children Figurine

brings the spirit of Christmas into your home. Assorted styles. W 702 285 F12



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2½-Quart Whistling "TeaCattle"

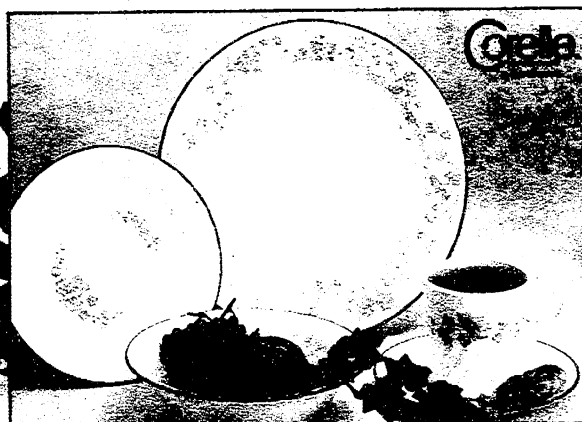
with stay-cool handle, knob. Porcelain enamel on steel. 2222 W 182 284 4



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Better Homes & Gardens Cookbook.

Ringbound. W 576 785 42



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20-Pc. Corelle Impressions Dinnerware Set.

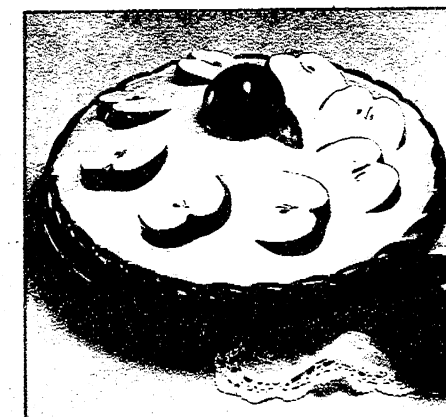
4 each: 10¼" dinner plates, 7½" salad plates, 18-oz. bowls, 9-oz. cups, 6½" saucers. Ivy and white. W 361 383 2



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6-Piece Gourmet Cutlery Set.

3" paring, 5" utility, 8" slicing, 8" chef's knives; 10" sharpening steel; slant block. W 820 894 1



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Apple Pie Plate With Lid.

Perfect for storing fresh-baked pie. Earthenware plate, hand-painted ceramic cover. W 334 562 6

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A) **Fiesta Quartz Wall Clock** with floral case, quartz movement. Uses AA battery (not incl.).
46024 W 379 062 3

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B) **13-Inch Round Quartz Wooden Wall Clock** has an oak case, uses AA batteries (not incl.).
W 632 466 4

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C) **Dartmouth Quartz Wall Clock** has a schoolhouse style with the look of real wood.
46078 W 355 035 3

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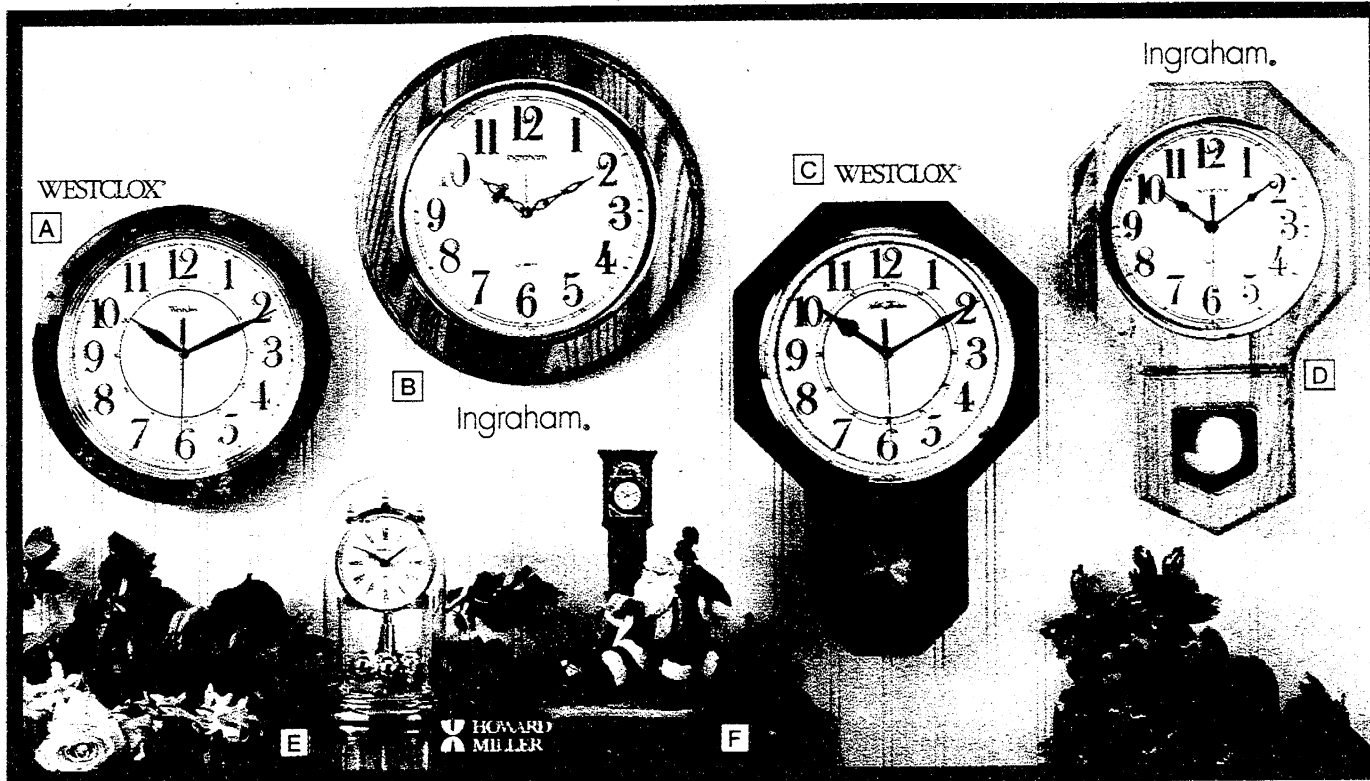
D) **Schoolhouse Wall Clock** with solid oak case, working pendulum.
17 1/2 x 11" wide.
33-041VX W 382 413 4

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E) **Marguerite Anniversary Clock** with brass base, revolving pendulum, quartz movement. W 361 482 1

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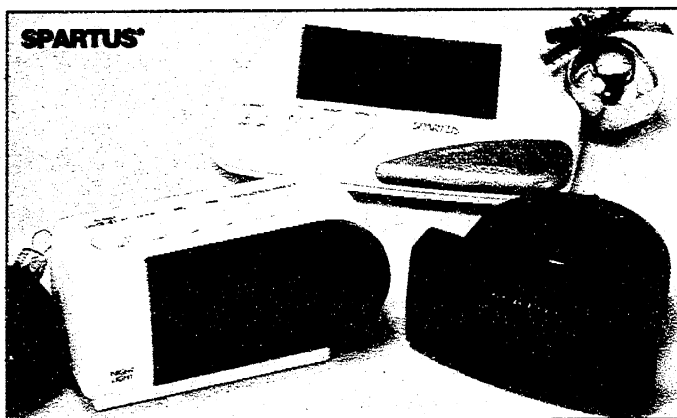
F) **NEW Santa Claus Clock.** "Checkin' it Twice" theme. Limited edition w/ plaque. Battery included.
W 634 292 1



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Your choice

A-B) **Men's or Ladies' Quartz Analog Watch** with indiglo™ night light, gold case. 1K-26/IT-26 W 667 623/637 1
C) **Ladies' Quartz Indiglo™ Watch.** 22.95 18701 W 552 466 5
D) **Men's Digital Ironman® Triathlon® Watch** with indiglo™ nightlight. 29.95 63711 W 215 684 1
E) **Men's Chrono/Alarm Watch** with 10-digit display. 14.99 A156W W 515 346 1
F) **Men's Analog/Digital Illuminator Watch** is water-resistant up to 50 meters. Incl. stopwatch, alarm. 24.99 W 679 715 1

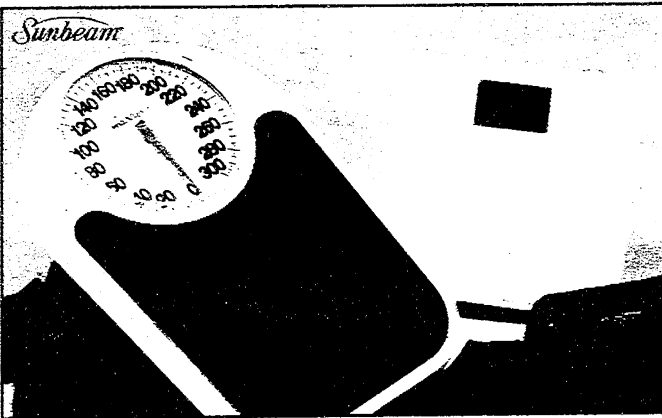


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Your choice **Endeavor Alarm Clock** or **Nova LED Alarm Clock** w/Nightlight. W 116 654/836 619 6

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Instant Glo Bedside Alarm has soft-blue easy-to-read glow. W 354 905 6

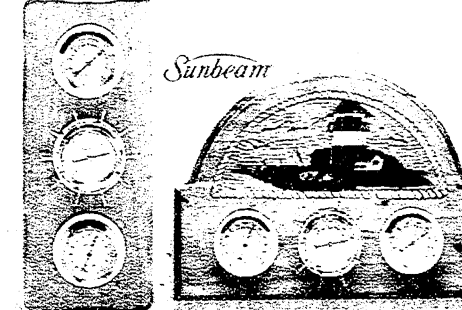


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Speedometer Dial Scale. W 336 035 2

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Eclipse II Digital Scale with easy-to-read LED display. 300-lb. cap. W 168 586 4



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"Mariner" Weather Station with solid pine finish. Includes 3 meters. 16H x 6 1/2 W x 2 1/2 D. W 618 983 3

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Lighthouse Weather Station of pine; carved and hand painted. W 361 474 F2

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A) **Can Opener** has unique tuck-away design to hide cutter assembly, power pierce cutter. Quiet, too! EC600 M 372 816 1

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B) **12-Cup Drip Coffee Maker** with Sneak-A-Cup, lets you get the first cup as it's brewing! 2-hour auto shut-off M 372 857 1

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C) **Horizontal Toaster** is extra long, wide and deep! Electronic control for even browning every time. T1000 M 372 844 1

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D) **Spacemaker® Undercabinet AM/FM Radio with Digital Clock.** 7-4212 M 409 862 6

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Aromatic Coffee Grinder features 2.5-oz. (12-cup) capacity, graduated measuring, on/off switch, stainless-steel blade. KSM-2W M 636 274 6

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Steam Espresso/Cappuccino Maker. 3-way selector for separate brewing and frothing, 4-cup glass carafe. ECM8 M 591 126 1

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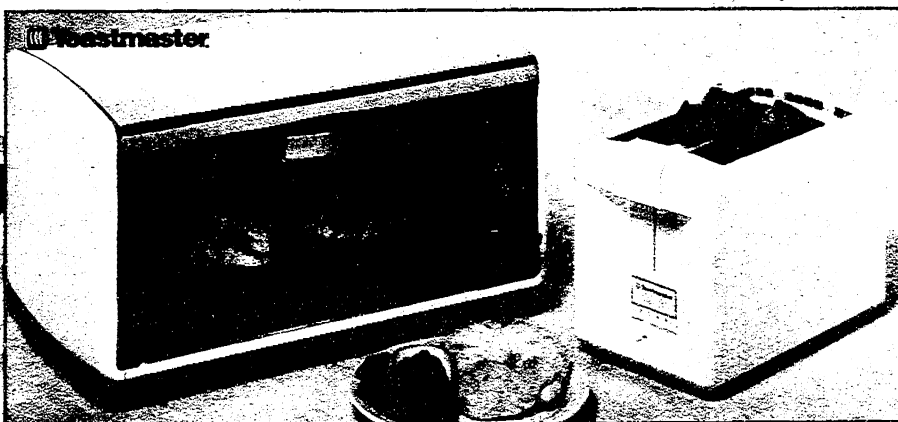
A) **Food Steamer/Rice Cooker.** Cook the healthiest way: with steam. Incl. a 2-quart bowl and 60-minute timer. HS80 M 591 974 3

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B) **Steam Rice Cooker** with energy-saving design, 10-cup capacity, keep-warm feature. Incl. measuring cup. EC-23 M 667 587 1

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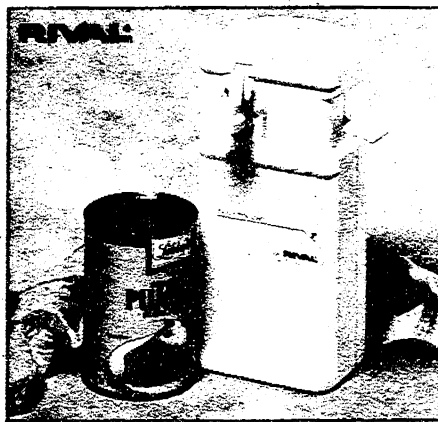
Cool Edge Grill has backstop that makes removing food easy. 21x10½" non-stick cooking surface. M 183 605 1

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Toaster/Oven/Broiler has cool-touch exterior, non-stick interior. Handles 4 slices of toast, 9" pizza... 392 M 364 664 1

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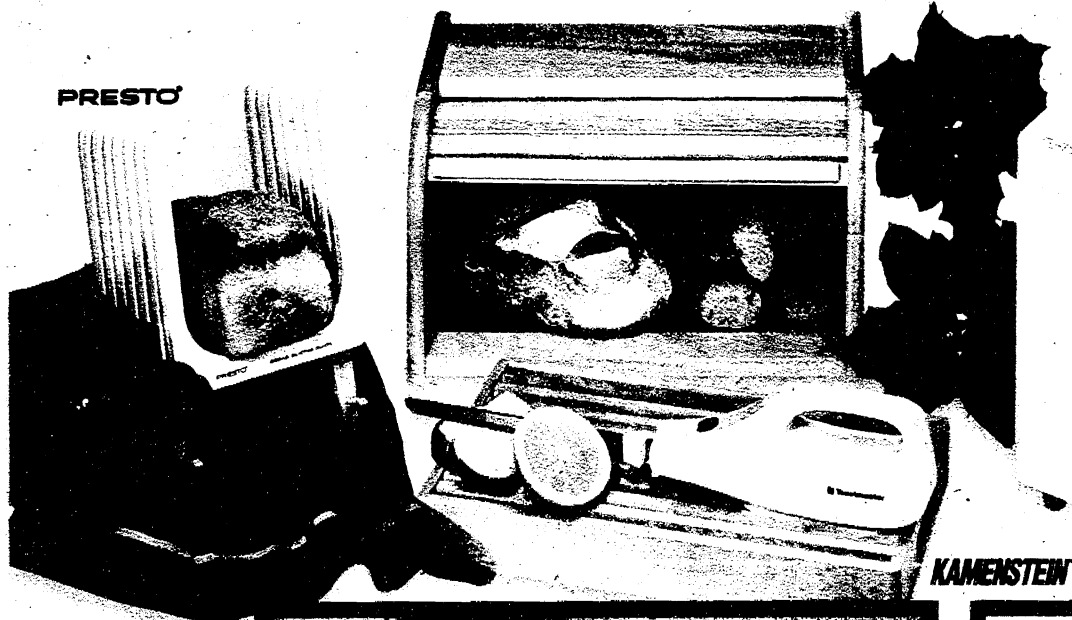
2-Slice Cool-Touch Toaster with self-adjusting, extra-wide bread slots, auto shut-off and hi-lift. B1021 M 364 615 1

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Easy Touch™ Tall Can Opener/Knife Sharpener. Fully automatic, manual knife sharpener. 725W M 147 697 6

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Toastmaster

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2-Lb. Bread Maker makes bread in just a few hours. Churns butter, too! Incl. recipe book.

1195 M 654 205 1

Electric Carving Knife

has stainless-steel, serrated blades. **9.88** 6110 M 102 627.6

Beechwood Bread Box with classic rolltop design. **17.99**

44227 W 182 276 3

Breadcrumbs Tray of beechwood, w/handles. 15½x8¾x2". (Knife not incl.). **8.88** 44302 W 629 342 6

Bread Slicing Guide for consistent slices. Dishwasher-safe. **16.88** 08610 W 364 213 4

KAMENSTEIN

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Handy Chopper minces and chops fast! Features fingertip control and wall mount bracket.

HC2000 M 636 183 4

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"Power Pro" Full-Size Food Processor

slices, shreds, and mixes in seconds. 6 cup cap., 2 speeds.

FP1000 M 365 103 1



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Sunbeam Easy-Clean Blender.

2 speeds, extra-large unbreakable jar, easy-clean controls, removable 2-oz. measuring cap. 4144 M 652 605.1

27⁸⁸

4-Quart Crock Pot

has removable stoneware bowl; see-through, dishwasher-safe lid; and cookbook. 160/250 watts. 3154BL M 148 593 2

BLACK & DECKER



34⁸⁸

"Surge Xpress" Iron w/ automatic shut-off, adjustable steam control. Self-cleaning. 12' cord. F855 M 713 357 1

FARBERWARE



49⁸⁸

12" Electric Frypan of stainless steel; aluminum bottom for even heat. Bakelite handle. UL listed. M 364 331 3

29⁸⁸

12" High-Dome Electric Skillet cooks meat/poultry fast; helps retain moisture. M 114 853 1

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Ceramic Indoor Electric Grill is great for one-dish meals. 800 watt heating element removes for cleaning. M 524 036 1

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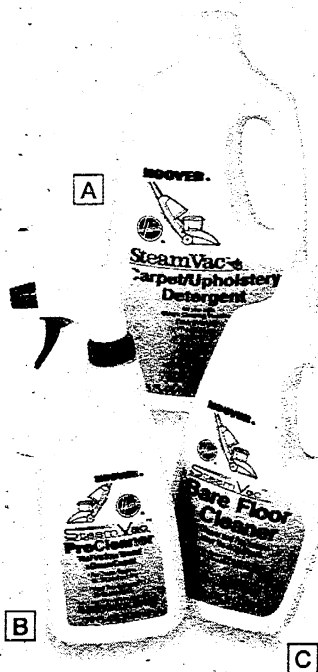


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A) **64-Ounce Carpet/ Upholstery Detergent** for Hoover Steam-Vac. M 382 815 1

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B) **16-Ounce Pre-Cleaner Sprayer** for use w/ Hoover Steam Vac. 40302016 M 381 247 1

C) **32-Ounce Bare Floor Cleaner** for extra cleaning power. 40303032 M 382 856 1



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NEW Hoover SteamVac II deep cleans carpets, bare floors and upholstery. Hot cleaning tool, trial size carpet/upholstery detergent, bare floor cleaner, 2 brush speeds, 20' cord, 16' power



HOOVER
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A) **NEW Elite Supreme™ Vac** w/easychange bag, on-board tools, 24' cord, brushed edge cleaning. M 656 135 1

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B) **NEW Encore™ Vac** has easychange bag, brushed edge cleaning, stair cleaning handle. M 661 226 1

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C) **Power Drive™ Self-Propelled Vac.** Covered tool storage, 31' cord, multiple height adjustments. M 463 375 1



25% OFF All Hoover Bags MicroFiltration Type "A" Bags fit all Hoover top fills, Elite, Encore and more. **4.49** M 446 336 1

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NEW Victory Boss Upright has powerful 10 amp motor, on-board tools, 20' cord. 4335AT M 676 293 1

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NEW Superbroom is great for bare floors and quick clean-ups. 15' cord. Dust cup. 161A M 676 356 1

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Bravo Boss Upright w/ 9 amp motor, on-board attachments, 7-position height adjustment, 20' cord. 9334DT M 529 511 1



BISSELL.

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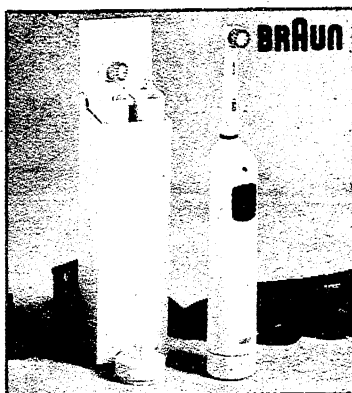
Little Green Clean Machine

is ideal for cleaning cars, boats, stairs, upholstery. Removable scrubbing brush. 1653-2 M 361 595 1

32-Ounce Little Green Concentrate.

Cleans, deodorizes, protects **3.97**
499 M 361 623 F5

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Plaque Remover. M 834 572 6
Replacement Brush Bonus Pack. 17.88 EB15-3 M 374 782 1
Brushhead. 8.88 EB15-1 M 678 147 1

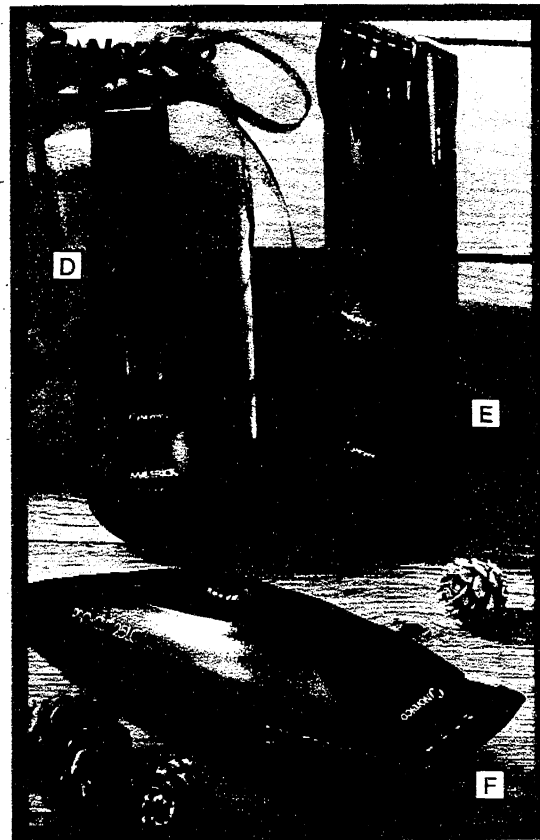
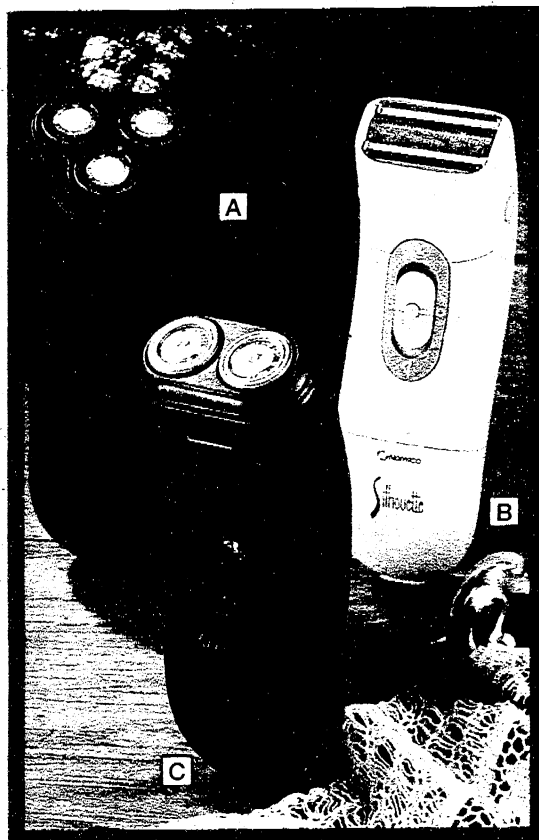


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NEW Super-Volume Hair Dryer dries hair quickly, gently, without tangles. SVB1 M 678 034 1

We're trimming **high prices!**

- A) **Rechargeable Lift & Cut Razor** w/built-in charger, pop-up trimmer. **59.88** 835RX M 697 771 6
 B) **NEW Rechargeable Women's Wet/Dry Razor** with 2 shaving foils. **59.88** M 695 117 1
 C) **NEW Rechargeable "Speed Razor"** has built-in charger. **49.88** 482XL M 694 924 1
 D) **NEW "Maverick" Cordless Moustache Trimmer.** Batts. not incl. **19.88** TX-450 M 694 706 1
 E) **NEW "Maverick" Rechargeable Beard/Moustache Trimmer.** **29.88** T-2000 M 694 847 1
 F) **NEW Procut Home Hair Cut Kit** has 7 different hair settings. **29.88** 25LC M 695 483 1



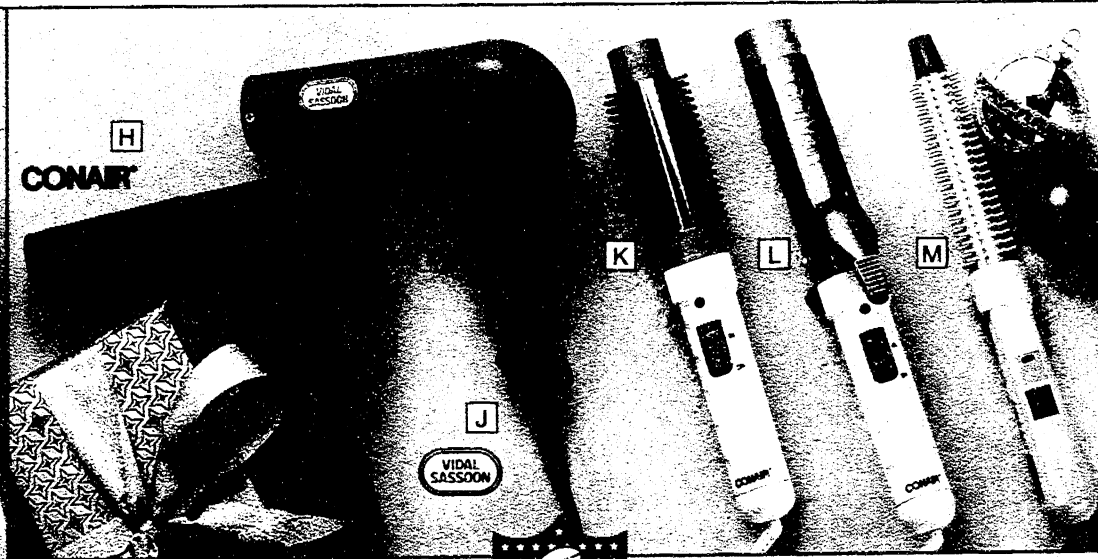
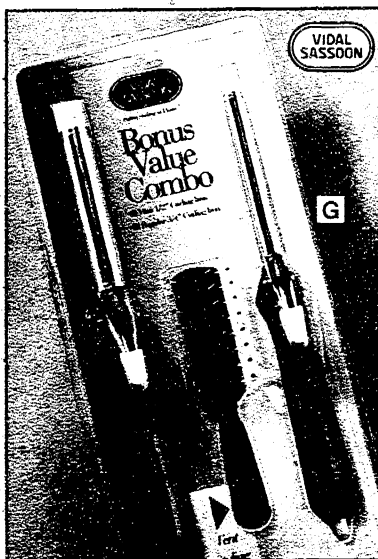
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Flex Control Rechargeable Shaver features three shaving stages. It's fast charging, too! 4504B M 373 313 1



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NEW Triple Foil Micro Screen Shaver with pop-out trimmer. TF100BP M 680 655 6



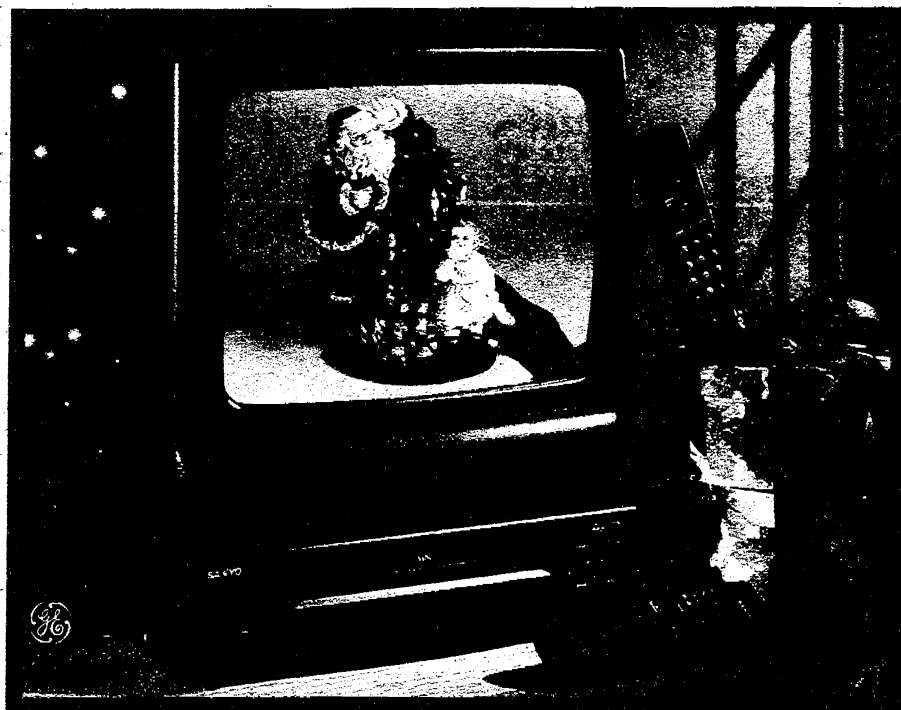
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 G) **Vidal Sassoon 1/2" & 3/4" Curling Iron Kit** with vent brush. VSC-02C M 687 613 1
 H) **Conair 1500W Hair Dryer** with 2 heat and 2 speed settings. 304 M 368 644 1
 J) **Vidal Sassoon 1500W Hair Dryer** has hi/low heat & speed settings. VS509 M 370 836 1
 K) **Conair 1 1/4" Hot Brush** has extra-long ball-tipped bristles for easier styling. BS125CS M 687 767 6
 L) **Conair 1 1/2" Curling Iron** makes today's hottest styles like big curls, flips. CD150CS M 195 803 6
 M) **Vidal Sassoon Brush Iron** with 60-second heat-up, auto-off, ready light. VS191 M 370 877 1

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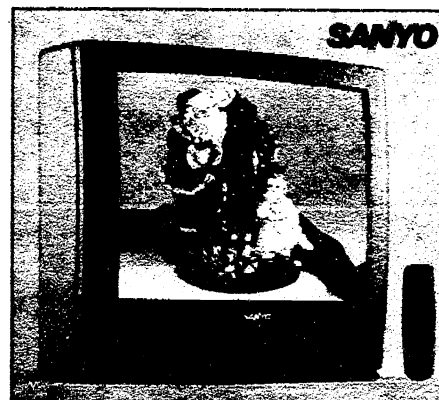
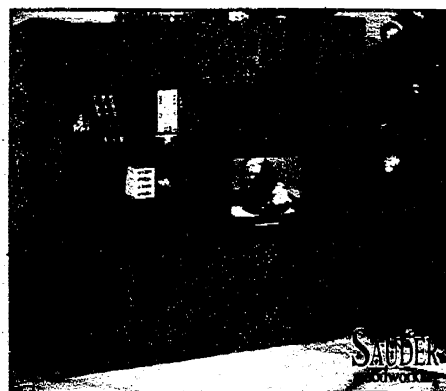
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VCR has remote, 1 year/8 event recording, 181 channels. M 677 333 1
13-Inch Color TV with 23 button remote; on-screen clock, sleep and alarm timer; 181 channel capability. M 482 885 1

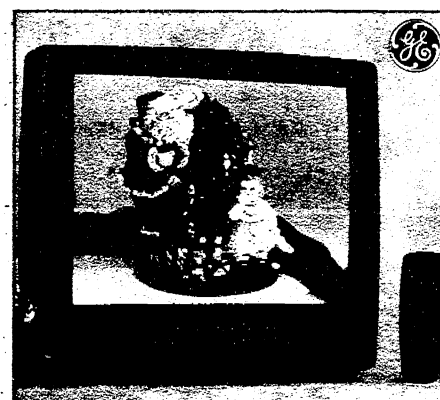
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Entertainment Center consolidates your electronics! Affordably priced. Rich American Oak finish. 47½x15½x47½". M 806 125 1



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20-In. Color TV has on-screen display of volume, channel, mute, picture. 181-channel capability. AVM2005 M 696 586 1



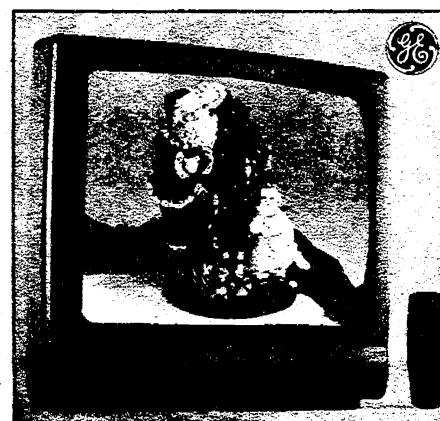
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20-Inch Stereo Color TV features a universal remote, clock/sleep/alarm timer, and 3 A/V jacks. 20GT374 M 706 884 1



399⁹⁴

27-In. MTS/SAP Stereo TV with high-focus picture tube, noise reduction, 181-channel cable tuner. 27GS100 M 186 163 1



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25-Inch Color TV has on-screen clock, sleep and alarm timer and universal remote. 25GT510 M 683 703 1



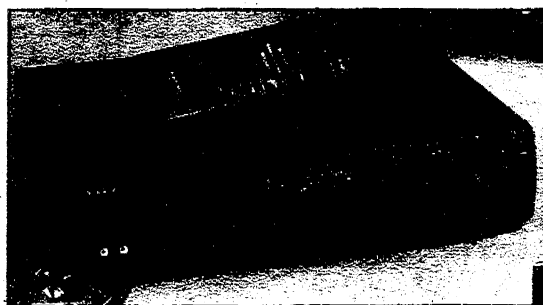
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13-Inch TV/VCR combination. 1-year/8-event recording. 181-channel capability, on-screen menu. GCV1324M M 214 216 1



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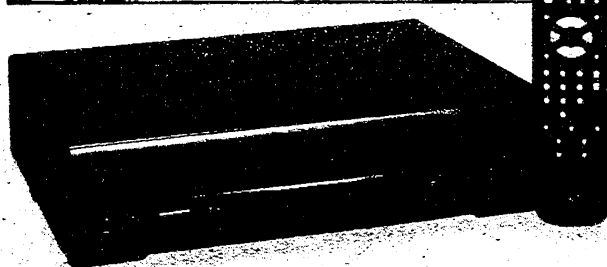
20-In. Stereo TV/VCR Combination with high-resolution Panablack picture tube, closed caption. PV-M2035 M 675 986 1



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4 Head Mid Drive VCR. 1-year/8-event recording, auto-head cleaner, auto tracking, commercial skip. M 684 087 1

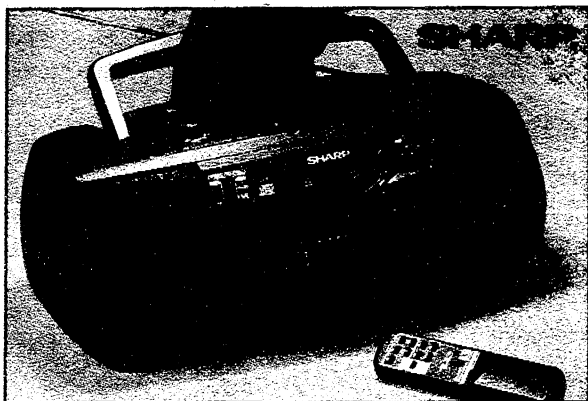


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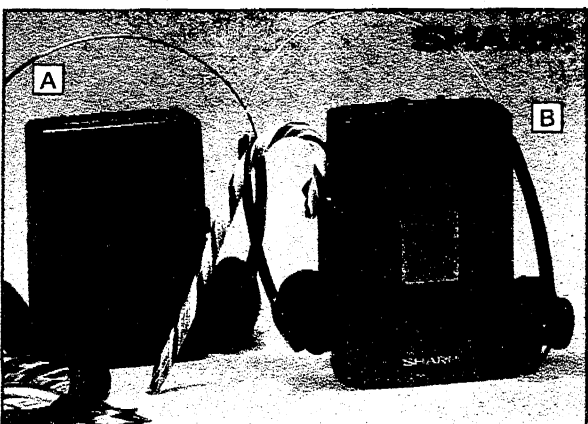
4-Head Stereo Hi-Fi Mid Drive VCR has on-screen display, 1-year/8-event recording, quick play, auto tracking. M 374 945 1

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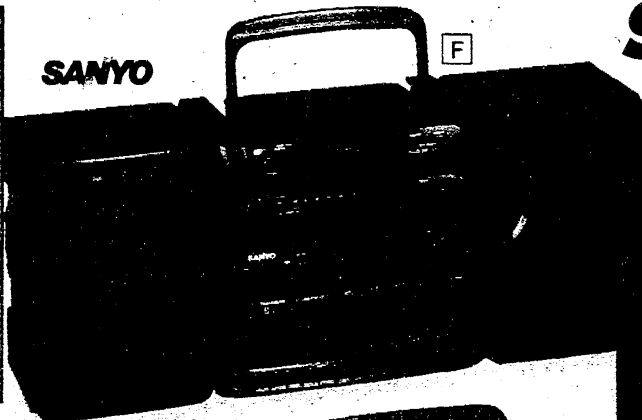
Portable CD Player with AM/FM stereo radio at a great low price! Full logic cassette, 2-way speaker system and remote control. QTCD130 M 684 095 1



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A) Personal AM/FM Cassette Player with Headphones. JC190 M 576 611 6

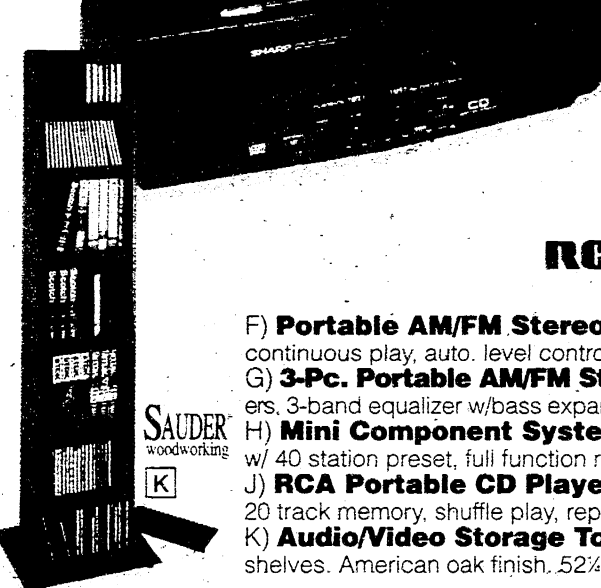
B) AM/FM Cassette w/Auto Reverse. 28.87 M 700 989 6



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F) Portable AM/FM Stereo Radio w/ Dual Cassette & CD Player with continuous play, auto. level control, full range speaker system. **89.97** WQCD66 M 377 892 1

G) 3-Pc. Portable AM/FM Stereo CD/Cassette Player. Detachable 5" bass speakers, 3-band equalizer w/bass expander, 16-track CD programming. **139.88** MCDS830 M 677 382 1

H) Mini Component System with full logic double cassette, 3-CD changer, AM/FM w/ 40 station preset, full function remote, full range speakers. **199.00** CDC454 M 684 137 1

J) RCA Portable CD Player is loaded with features for a great sound! Programmable 20 track memory, shuffle play, repeat and bass boost. **79.98** RP7913 M 683 907 1

K) Audio/Video Storage Tower organizes your electronic system in style! 7 adjustable shelves. American oak finish. 52 1/2" x 14 1/2" x 11 1/2" assembled. **29.99** 5146 M 370 103 1



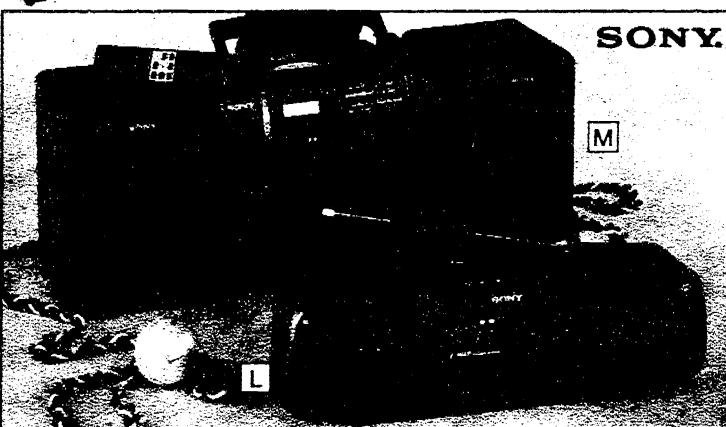
SONY. WALKMAN

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C) AM/FM Cassette. Auto. shutoff. **24.99** M 327 049 1

D) Cassette Player. **19.94** WMEX102 M 578 385 5

E) AM/FM Cass. w/Auto Reverse. **39.96** M 691 102 1



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L) AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder.

M 239 566 4

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M) 3-Piece AM/FM Dual Cassette CD w/ remote, Mega Bass, 3-band equalizer. M 677 564 1



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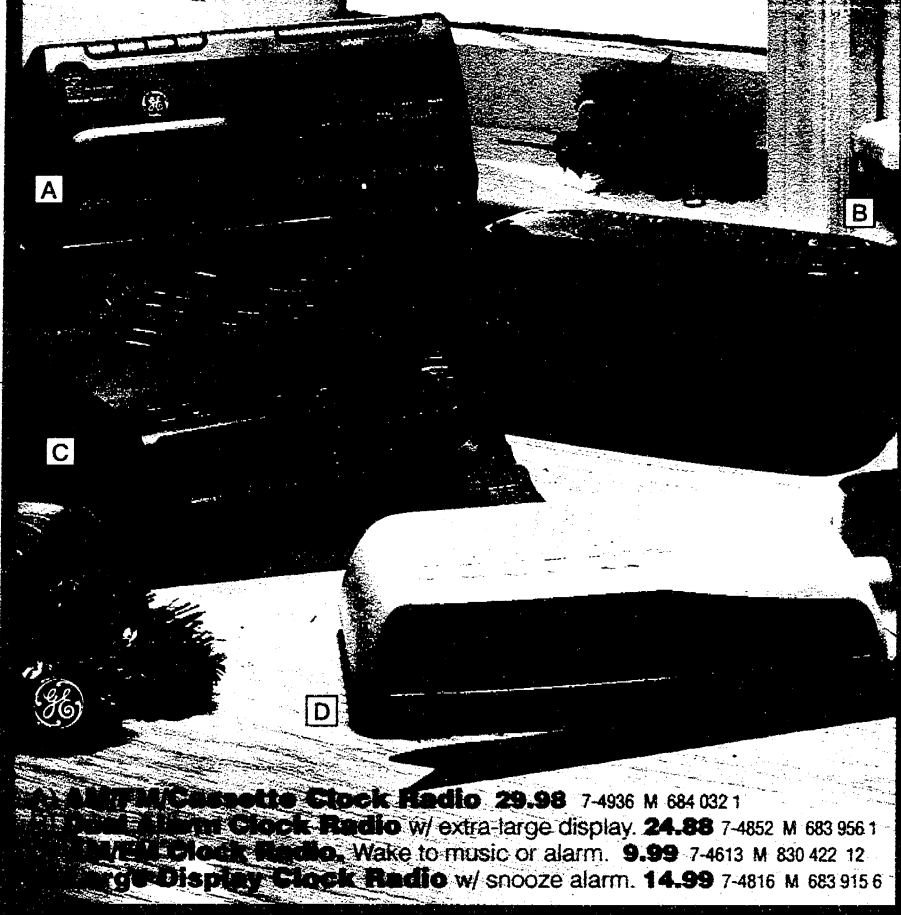
Portable CD Player w/Car Kit has 22-track search, 3 second electronic shock protection. D242CK M 677 545 5

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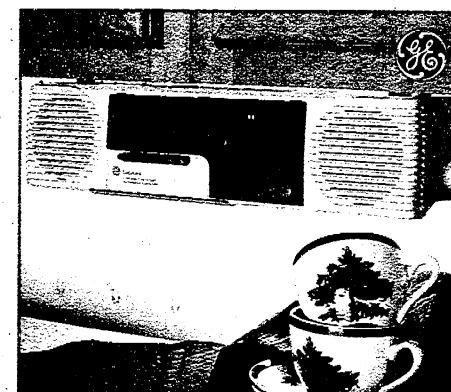
Wake up to
music & savings!



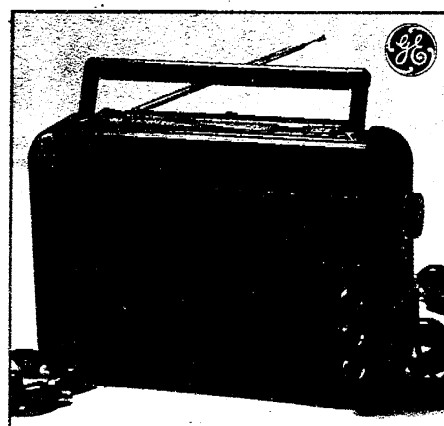
AM/FM/Cassette Clock Radio 29.98 7-4936 M 684 032 1
Digital Alarm Clock Radio w/ extra-large display. 24.88 7-4852 M 683 956 1
AM/FM Clock Radio, Wake to music or alarm. 9.99 7-4613 M 830 422 12
Large Display Clock Radio w/ snooze alarm. 14.99 7-4816 M 683 915 6



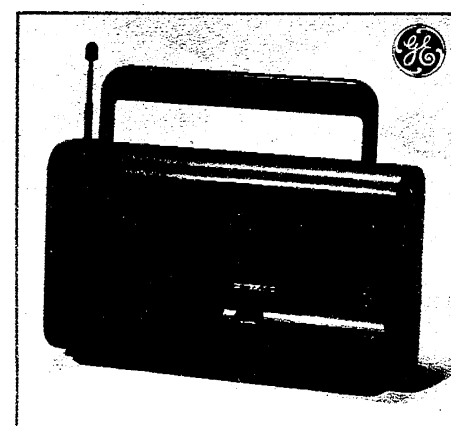
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AM/FM Digital Clock Radio with
 fluorescent time display and LED alarm
 set indicator. ICFC25BK M 594 945 10



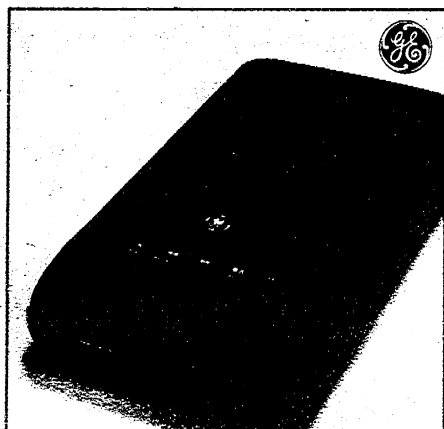
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**SpaceMaker Stereo Radio-
 Cassette** fits under cabinets. Counter
 light, appliance outlet. 7-4285 M 683 865 1



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Hi Performance AM/FM Radio
 with tuned RF and 2-way power. 6½" dual
 speaker for great sound. 7-2887 M 201 852 3



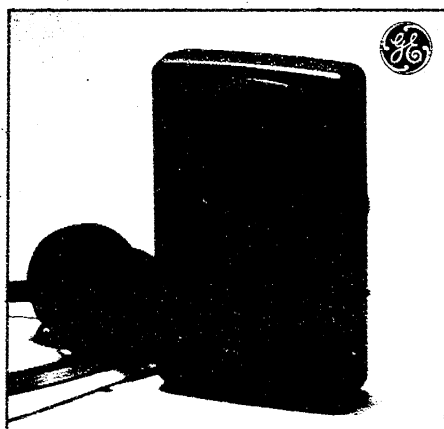
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**AM/FM Compact Portable
 Radio** features 2-way power and 3"
 dynamic speaker. 7-2662 M 282 459 6



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AC/DC Cassette Tape Recorder
 with AC converter and convenient push
 button operation. 3-5025S M 270 603 6



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Micro-Cassette Recorder is
 voice-activated for hands-free operation!
 2 AA batteries not incl. 3-5380S M 515 882 6

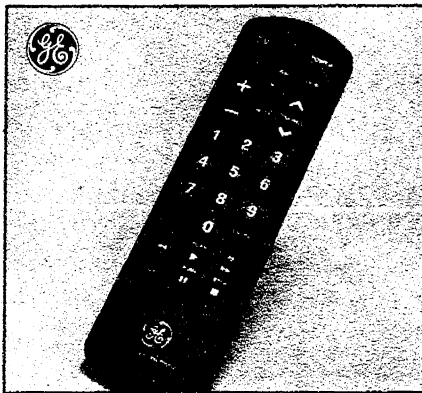


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AM/FM Stereo Radio with head-
 phones and removable belt clip. 3 AAA
 batteries not included. 7-1637S M 442 038 6



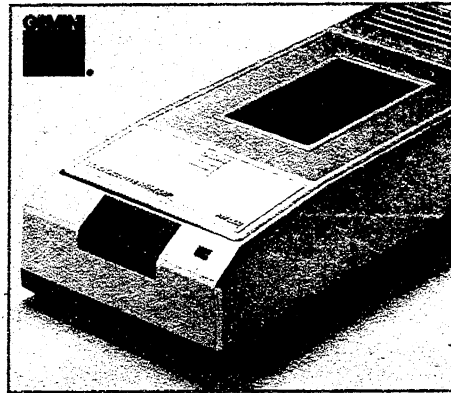
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**AM/FM
 Portable
 Radio** has
 slide-rule dial,
 built-in AFC, 2½"
 speaker and
 earphone jack.
 7-2584S M 419 689 12

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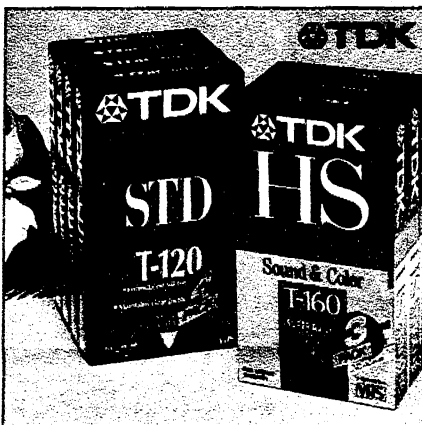
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Universal Remote Control replaces lost or broken remotes. Operates 4 devices. GEU401 M 666 555 6.



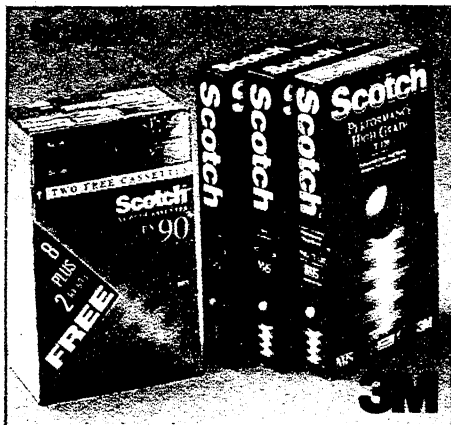
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VHS Videotape Rewinder saves wear and tear on your VCR motor! Auto eject and shut-off. RW1300 M 366 245 1.



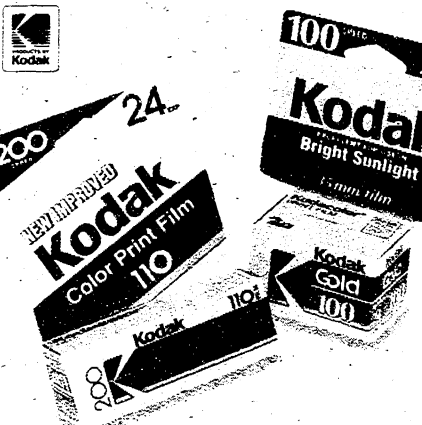
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4-Pk. T-120 Videotapes with 2-6 hour recording time. T120STD54 M 200 243 1
3-Pk. T-160 Tapes. 7.77 M 631 476 20



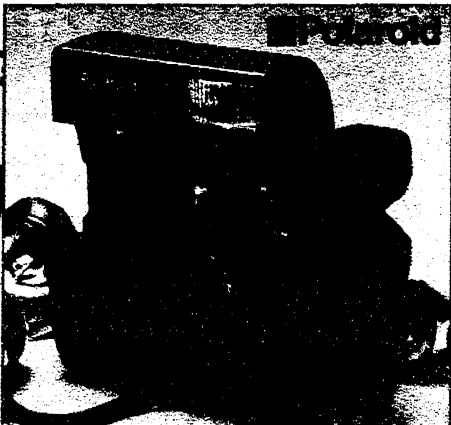
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3-Pk. T-120 Videotapes with 2 standard, one high-grade videotape. M 332 395 8
10-Pk. Audio Cass. 7.77 M 198 036 4



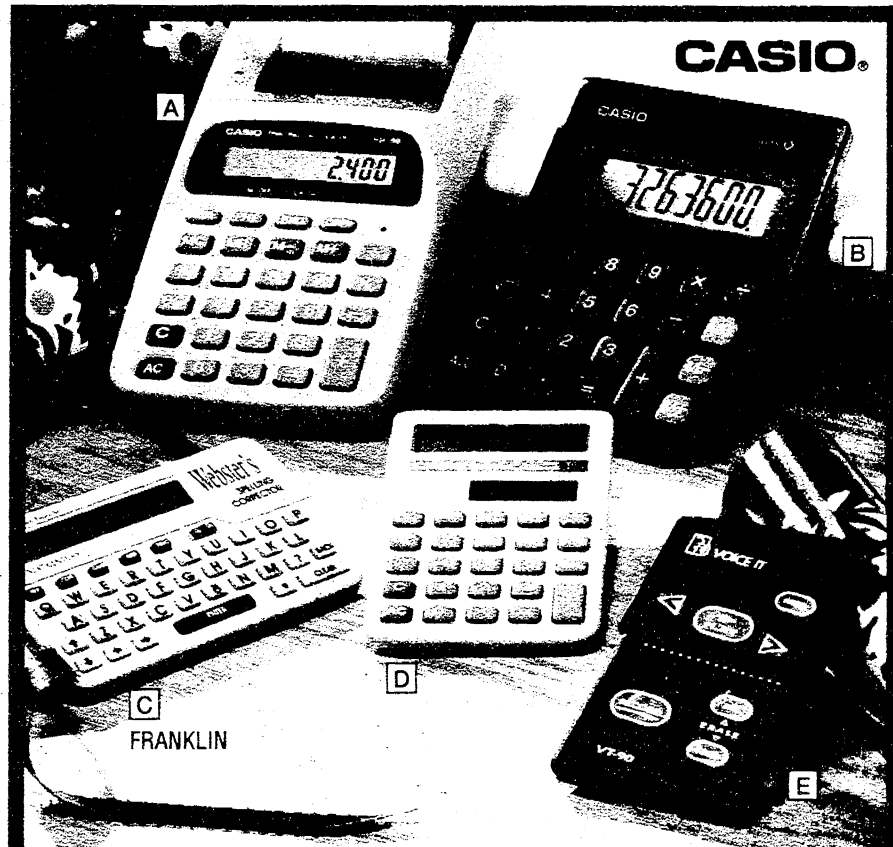
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Your choice Kodak Color Print Film. GB 110 or 35mm, ASA 100 film; each with 24 exposures. 159-0561/170-9377 M-574 764/312 680

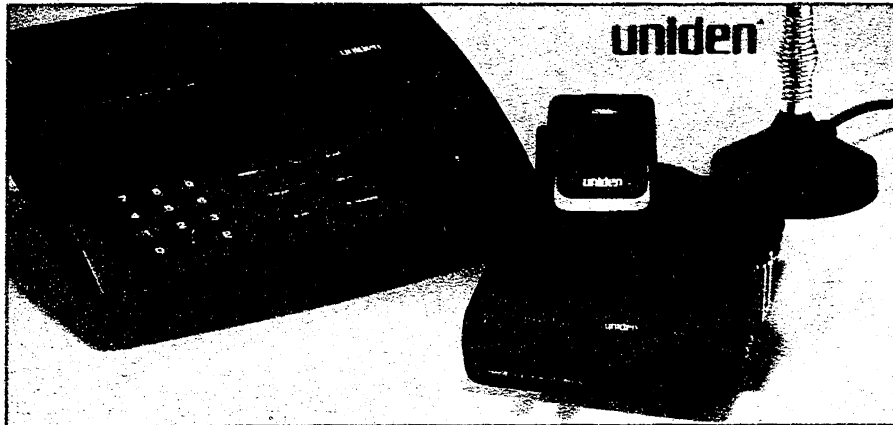


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One-Step Flash Camera makes it easy to keep holiday memories. Built-in electronic flash. M 502 476 6



- A) **Casio 10-Digit Full-Function LCD Printer-Calculator.** Hand-held/ desk-top model. Full decimal system. Batts. incl. **19.99** HR88 M 518-811 10
B) **Casio 8-Digit Solar Deluxe Calculator.** **9.99** MS70S M 578 450 10
C) **Next Century Webster's Spelling Corrector** spells over 80,000 words, defines commonly confused words, plays hangman and anagrams, helps solve crosswords. With battery, carrying case. **19.99** NGS101 M 371 685 1
D) **Casio 8-Digit Solar Wallet Calculator.** **4.99** SL300S M 470 708 10
E) **Voice-It Personal Note Recorder** saves up to 25 messages. With instant message recall; convenient credit card size. **38.88** VT99 M 677 804 6



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20-Channel Bearcat Scanner automatically turns on during weather emergencies. Covers 10 bands. G 186 695 1

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40-Channel CB radio. Magnetic mount antenna, cigarette lighter cord, LED channel display. G 435 393 1

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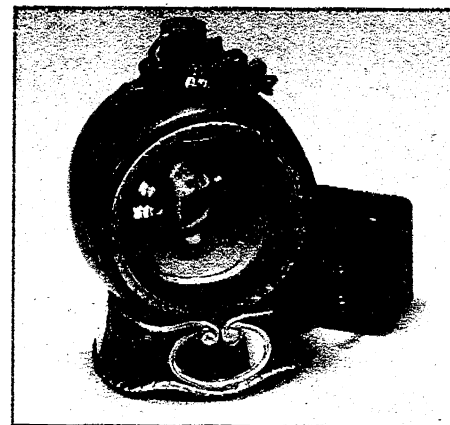
Collectable Village Buildings of finely detailed porcelain make a memorable holiday display!
26185/79 T 223 955/388 923 F6

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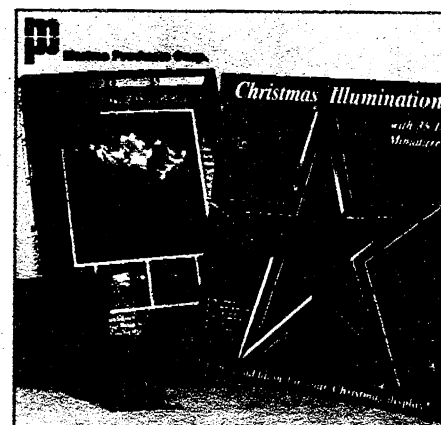
Each Assorted Farm Accessories. Realistic-looking trucks, tractors, wagons. 1/4 to 2 1/2" high. T 388 937 F12

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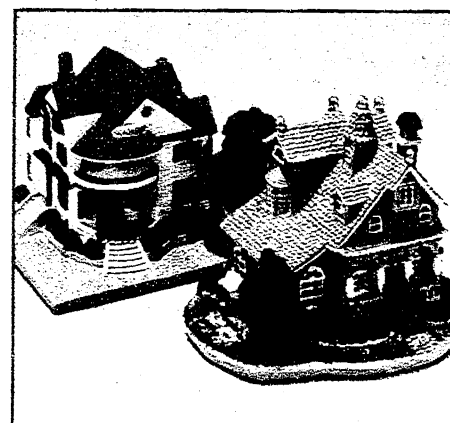
Each Farm Figurines add remarkable detail to your farm scene. 3/4 to 2 1/2" high. 26182 T 389 026 F24



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Illuminated Water Globe features continuously falling snow and a spinning Santa. UL approved. 29001 T 671 845 8



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Lighted Window Silhouettes make your season bright. 41001/2/3/1136 T 671 393/407/225 174/673 183



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Christmas In New England collectable polyresin buildings are highly detailed. 6401823CC/4CC T 675 085/113 F6



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27-In. Christmas Dolls. Adorable boy and girl have embroidered faces. Soft polyester filling. 842 T 683 675 F6

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Gift Bag. T 371 424 F72
6-Pack Red Velvet Bows. 4 1/2" T 204 625 36
4 or 8 Reel Ribbon. T 200 793/777 F48
Peel 'N Place Gift Tags. T 390 685 F50



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Metalized Gift Wrap. 17 sq. ft. roll. T 390 495 F36
Jumbo Roll Gift Wrap. 30" x 24' long. T 823 450 F36



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Jumbo Roll Gift Wrap. 36" x 25' T 823 542 F36
3-Roll Fashion Wrap. 30" x 20'. T 200 975 F36
12-Sheet Wrapping Paper. 100 sq. ft. T 738 740 F36



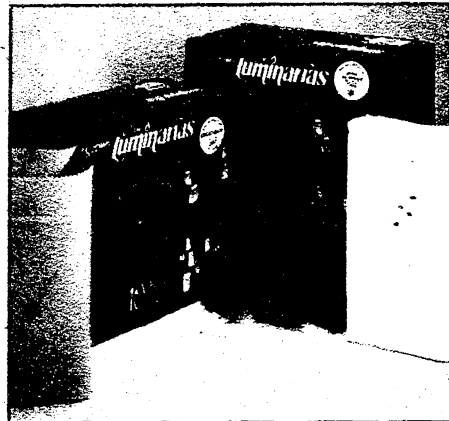
27-Count Bows with stick-on tabs. 49" T 670 946 48
Petite Bows with stick-on tabs. **1.99** T 670 973 24
Tissue Paper. 25 sheets. **69¢** T 412 411 F50
Twin Roll Gift Wrap. 50' with stickers. **3.49** T 670 987 F24
Value Gift Wrap. 8 rolls with tags. **5.99** T 212 533 F15

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Deluxe Medium Red Velvet Bow welcomes in the holidays. 18 x 35". 7366 T 388 782 F12



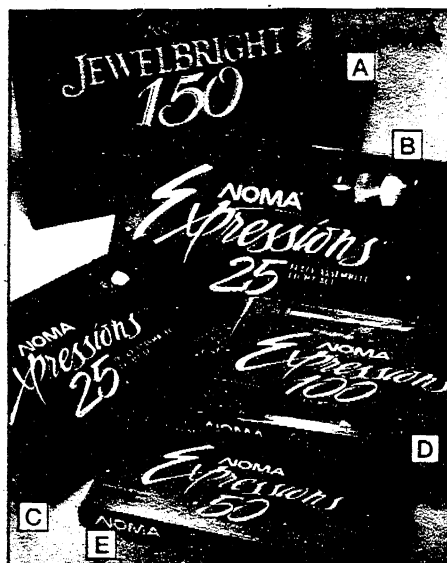
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Your choice 10-Light Luminaria Sets. Make a grand entrance! Sets incl. bases, bulbs, 30' cord. UL listed. 10020/72 T 670 734/671 013 10



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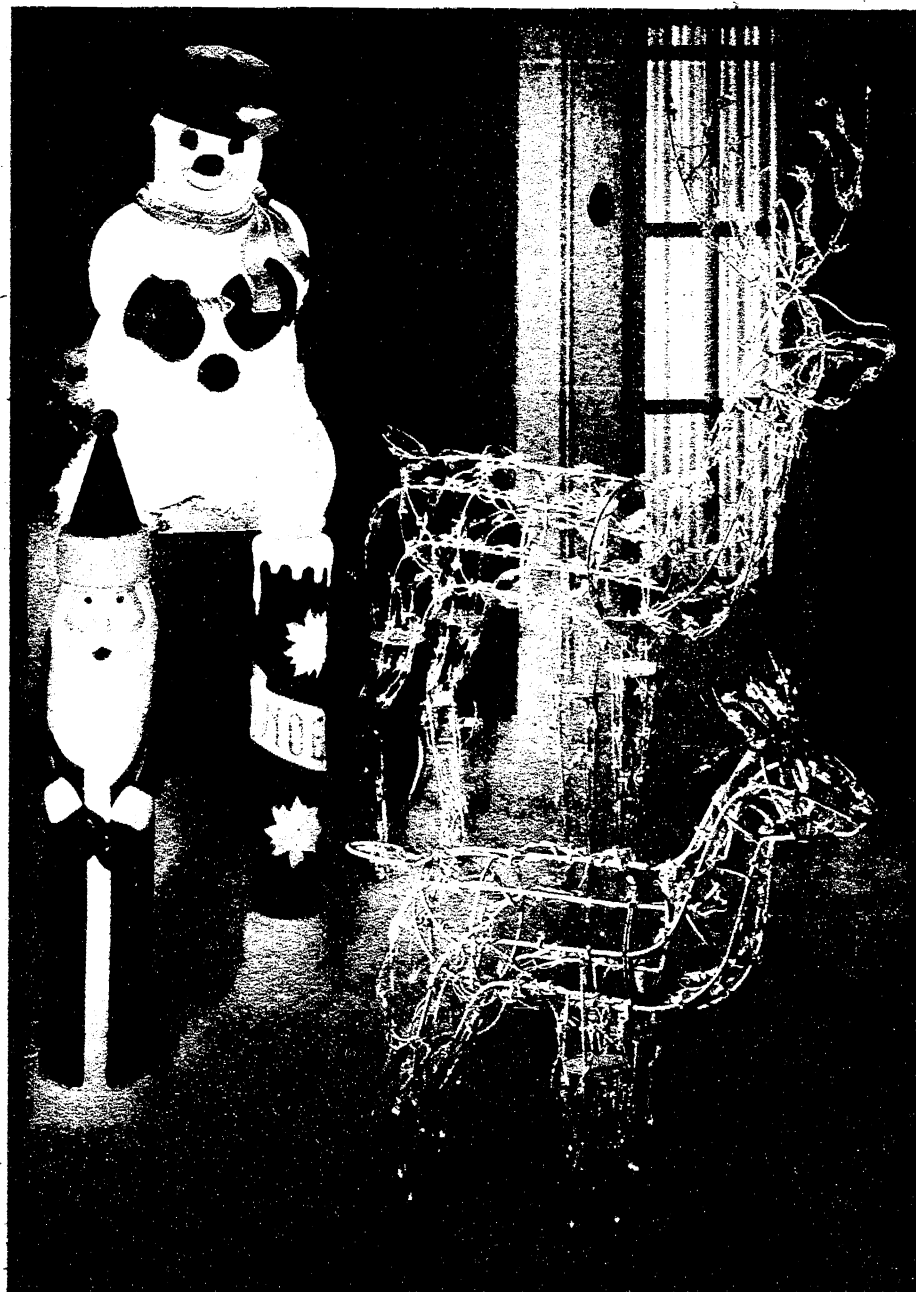
20" Decorated Wreath is a holiday essential! Choose from assorted festive styles. 87058 T 204 435 F6



- A) **150-Light Marquee Light Set.** Multi-color bulbs. 8 different lighting functions. **8.99** 1405 T 673 092 12
 B) **25-Light C9 Light Set.** Multi-color bulbs. **6.99** 2927 T 307 108 12
 C) **25-Light C7 Light Set.** Multi-color bulbs. **5.99** 2527 T 635 052 12
 D) **100-Light Midget Light Set.** Ass't. or clear bulbs. **3.49** T 671 552/560 24
 E) **50-Light Add-A-Long Light Set.** Multi-color or clear bulbs. **1.99** T 629 337/345 24
 F) **100-Light Set with 35-Light Bonus!** Multi-color or clear bulbs. Total of 62' of cord. Indoor/outdoor. **7.99** T 671.602/610 10
 G) **70-Light Set.** Multi-color or clear bulbs. 23' long cord. **5.49** T 467 407/803 20
 H) **35-Light Set.** Multi-color or clear bulbs. 16' long cord. **3.49** T 436 659/325 142 20



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40" Illuminated Noel Candle. 1503 T 276 832 F6

31" Snowman. 18.99

1527 T 670 995 4

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39" Illuminated Santa adds a jolly glow to your home. Plastic. UL listed. 77140 T 671 344 F6

48" Deer. Sparkling outdoor decoration. Wire frame w/300 clear mini lights. 46-435 T 671 167 1
24" Deer. 39.95 T 671 203 1

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Bows & Ribbons Package incl. 6" bows and 2" x 25' ribbon. Assorted holiday colors. 7925-813 T 224 953 F24



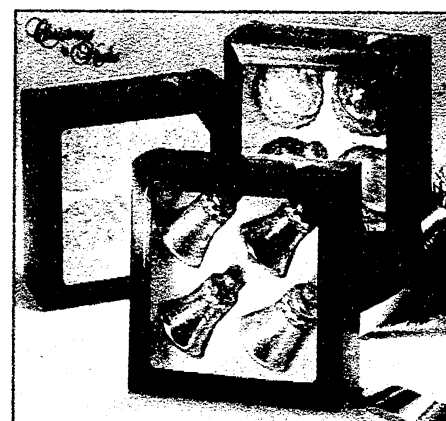
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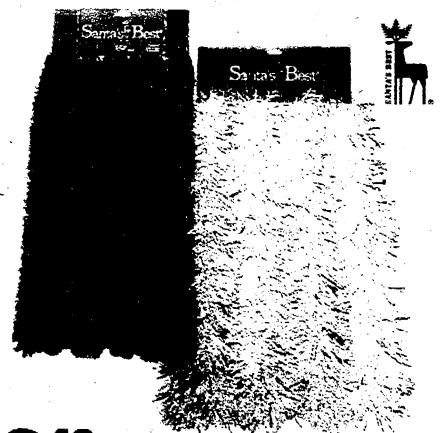
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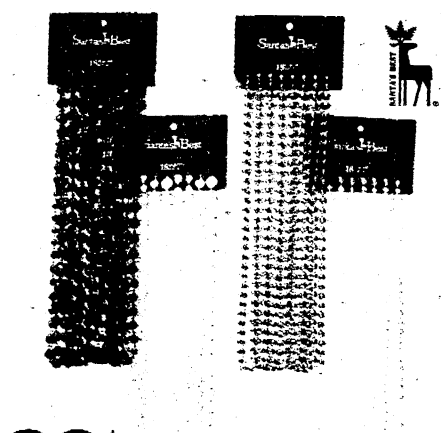
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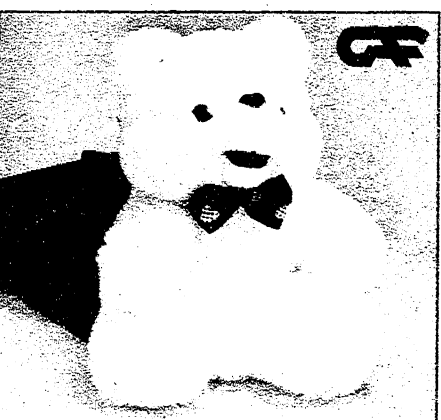
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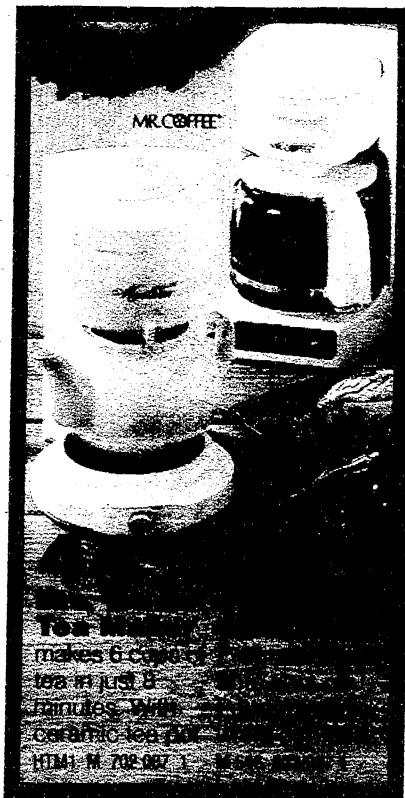
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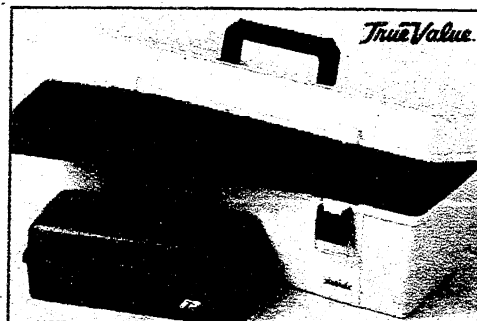
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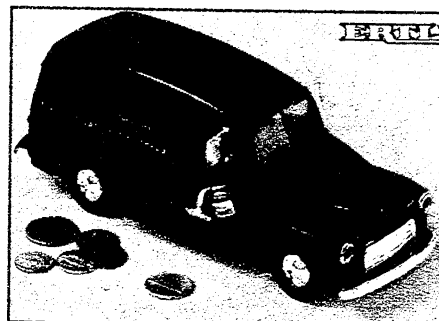
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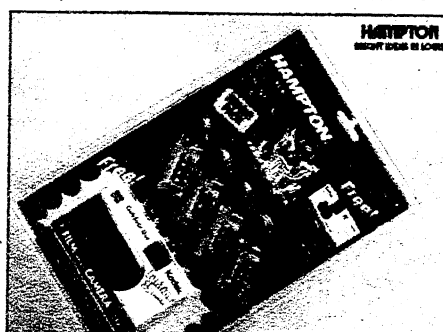
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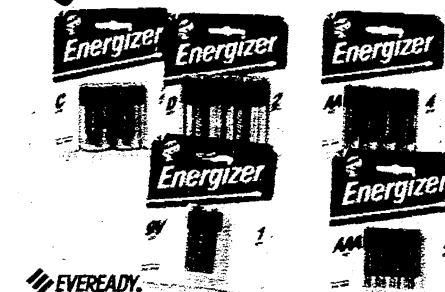
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