

The BIG News

## Authors available to autograph their books

Two prominent authors will take part in the BIG celebrations this weekend, as they will be guests of Oxbow Books at the Business in Georgetown show at Alcott Arena.

The two authors, Edna Staebler and Jim Clemmer will be available to autograph copies of their books for people attending the show.

Ms. Staebler is known for her country style cooking books, compiled from Mennonite specialties. Her most recent book, which was just published, is called Food That Schmacks. The author's two earlier cookbooks were Food That Really Schmacks, and More Food That

Really Schmacks.

Ms. Staebler will be at the Oxbow booth to chat about her books and sign copies on Saturday at 2 p.m.

Jim Clemmer has co-authored two books, and will make two appearances at the Oxbow booth.

Mr. Clemmer, along with Art McNeil, authored The "I" of the Hurricane, and more recently, The VIP Strategy - Leadership Skills For Exceptional Performance.

Mr. Clemmer, a Georgetown resident, will be available to autograph books at 11 a.m. Saturday, and at 2 p.m. Sunday.

## All aboard the Baker express

Organizers for the BIG Chill Dance are asking people attending the event to make arrangements to be dropped off at the Memorial Arena, since there will be inadequate parking facilities for everyone.

But to add to dance-goers' convenience, the Jack Baker Express will make pick-ups at the Alcott Arena on Guelph Street, at 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. to take people to the dance.

The "Jack Baker Express" shuttlebus service will be leaving the arena at 10 p.m., 11 p.m., midnight, and 1 a.m., and will make a wide loop throughout Georgetown, so revellers can be dropped off close to their homes.

The bus will make stops at Moore Park Plaza, and then travel along Main Street, to Maple Street. From Maple, the bus will proceed north to

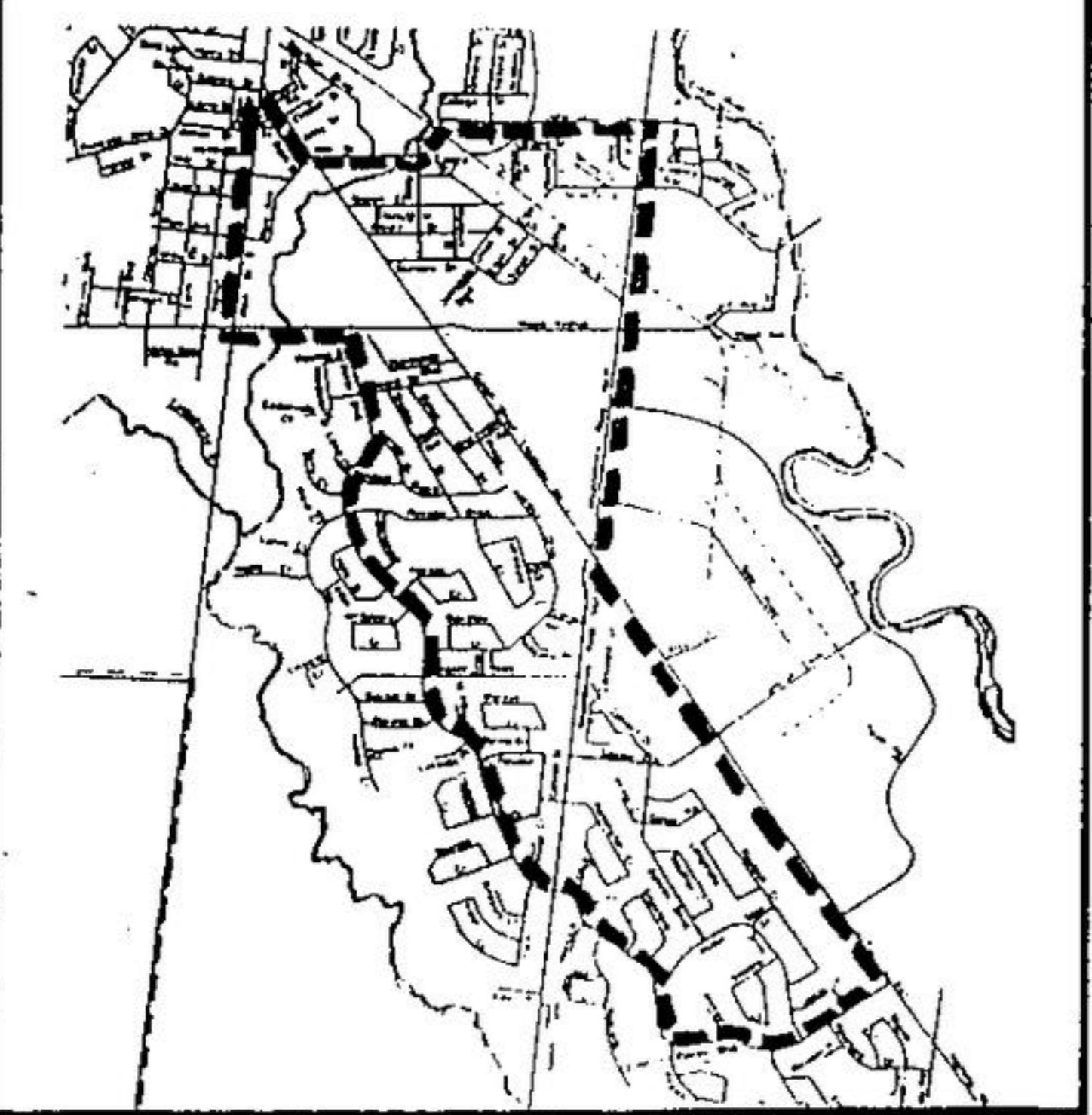
Delrex Boulevard, and then east along the entire length of Delrex, to emerge at Guelph Street.

From there, it will travel along Guelph Street (Highway 7) to the Zellers parking lot, and make another drop-off at the Alcott Arena. It will then continue along Mountainview Road north to John Street, and return to Memorial Arena.

Dance goers will have the opportunity to win a gas barbecue, courtesy of Georgetown Home Hardware, or a painting by local artist Linda Donais, framed by the Framing Centre.

Don't miss out on what promises to be the social event of the year. Dress casually, or to the theme of the 50s and 60s.

Tickets will be available at the door at 8 p.m.



## Turner seeks nomination

Campbellville resident Garth Turner has made the race for the Progressive Conservative nomination in the Halton-Peel riding a four-some.

Mr. Turner declared his intention to run in his business column in the Toronto Sun May 25.

The 36-year-old Woodstock native moved to Campbellville with his wife Dorothy three years ago where they run the Opera Emporium on the Guelph Line.

Mr. Turner, who has authored three books since he started up the business section in the Sun ten years ago, has extensive experience in journalism.

He was the City Editor of the Peterborough Examiner as well as editor of a weekly paper in Oakville.

He also started up a weekly newspaper in Guelph and sold it along with two small Hamilton newspapers in 1978 when he went to work for the Sun.

Locally Mr. Turner recently led residents of Campbellville in a fight against Halton Region in an attempt to halt reconstruction of the Guelph Line.

Mr. Turner, who attended University of Toronto and University of Western Ontario for graduate work in English, said he entered politics because "the timing is right."

After ten years of "criticizing politicians", Mr. Turner said he wanted to "put my money where my mouth is."

Asked why he chose to run for the Conservatives after levelling criticism at the party over the years, Mr. Turner replied: "I didn't see any alternatives."

"I believe in capitalism and free enterprise and less government and taxes."

Nationally Mr. Turner said he is in

favor of free trade.

It's imperative that Canada take steps to curb protectionist measures in the United States, he said.

He thinks most Canadians are in favor of free trade and only "high profile" people and the media oppose the deal.

The abortion issue has Mr. Turner in a quandary.

"Personally I think abortion (should) not be a form of birth control," he said.

However, the country "needs to have a law," he said.

Mr. Turner said he is in favor of the intent of the previous abortion law, although it was difficult to enforce.

He wants a free vote in the House of Commons on the issue.

The biggest local issue facing residents in the next federal election in Halton Peel is growth, said Mr. Turner.

"We're going to face explosive growth in this riding. It's poised to be one of the fastest growing ridings in the country," he said.

Mr. Turner thinks he can do something about rising taxes in Canada. "I'm determined," he said.

He has put all his media work, including his broadcast work, aside until the June 22 nomination meeting to avoid misuse of his high public profile job.

Mr. Turner joins Norval architect Carlo Testa, Halton Hills farmer Rod Pinkney and Caledon dentist Warren Hilliard in the race for the Tory nomination.

And he's confident the PCs will win the riding despite the fact there is no incumbent after the new boundaries take effect July 13.

"Any one of the Conservatives can beat the Liberal (candidates) hands down," he said.

## Improving bicycle safety Police launch Project CISOR

Bicycles are the same as cars when it comes to obeying the rules of the road, yet many cyclists are not aware of the rules.

To help let the public know the rules of the road in regards to bicycles, the Georgetown detachment of Halton Regional Police has set up Project CISOR (Cycling In Safety on Our Roads).

"Our primary goal is safety on the roads," said Const. Alan Stennett. Over the years the police department has received complaints from motorists and Halton Hills citizens. Therefore the department decided to make a project out of bicycle safety.

In past years police have only handed out warnings if they caught cyclists disobeying the rules, the police officer said.

For June, the police will hand out warnings, but come the end of the month fines will be laid for offences.

"All offences carry some weight," Const. Stennett said.

For not buying a \$2 license from the Town of Halton Hills, cyclists will be issued a \$5.75 fine.

Failure to use running lights at night will cost \$13.75, and for having two on a bike a \$33.75 fine will be laid.

For not using the central rules of the roadway, such as stopping at stop signs or red lights or riding on the wrong side of the road cyclists will receive a \$33.75 fine.

Passing a school bus that is stopped with its lights flashing to let off or take on passengers will result in a \$128 fine.

Bicycles must also have a head lamp, horn and red reflector tape or a red light on the back of the vehicle.

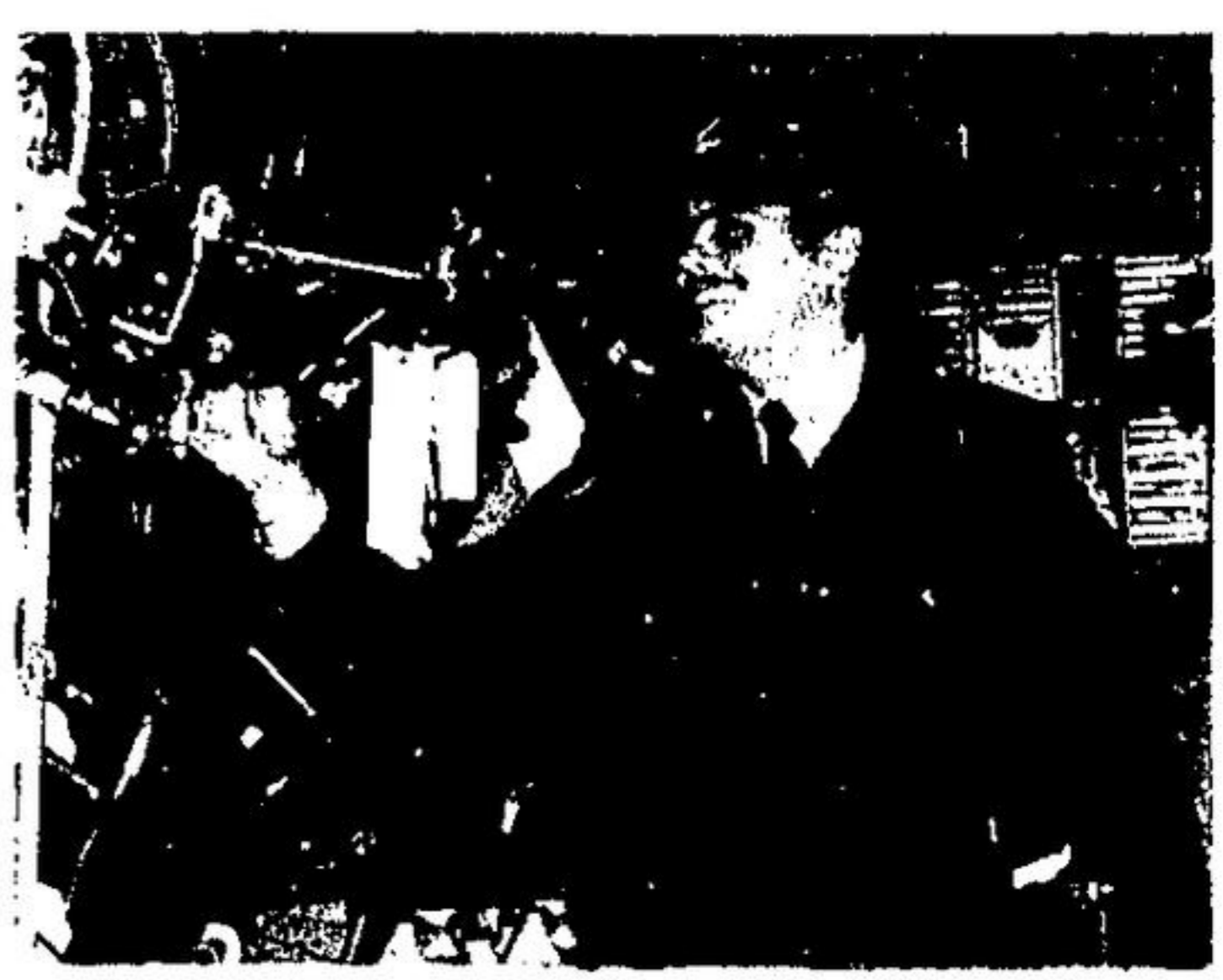
Const. Stennett added that tricycles are bicycles as well.

In this program the constable hopes to educate the public on the rules of the road and prevent motor/bicycle accidents, which is the police department's main goal, Const. Stennett said.

The town, which is aware of too project, is prepared for the onslaught of people coming down for bicycle licenses, the constable said.

The licenses, which do not expire and are good for the life of the bike, have the added bonus of being a method of identification, he said.

The serial number is recorded and put on file, the constable explained. If the bicycle is stolen, it could be matched to the owner, on recovery.



Const. Al Stennett looks over a rack of bicycles at the police station. The Georgetown detachment of the Halton Regional Police have launched Project CISOR, which promotes bicycle safety. (Herald photo)

## Landfill opponents may take different tact

An interesting twist was introduced at the Acton quarry study group hearings following a fiery debate May 28.

Committee members flirted with the idea of "keeping their mouths shut" and offering no arguments to dispute information given by consultants hired by Reclamation Systems Inc.

The hearings form the pre-submission consultation process necessary to fulfill the requirements of the Environmental Assessment Act before RSI makes a formal application for the dump.

Members of the study group became frustrated with arming the proponents of the dump with information. Even if the study group and the Ministry of Environment refute the landfill proposal, RSI is still entitled to an environmental assessment hearing which could

grant the application, committee members were told by MOE representative Tim Sharp.

The purpose of the hearings is to exchange information and "educate the proponent," on citizens' concerns, said Mr. Sharp.

The process set down by the MOE means "the public are forced into becoming parties to creating a document that may be more complete and it's something they don't want in the first place," said Regional councillor Pam Sheldon.

"I don't think I want to spend my time educating the proponent," she said. "The public are being used at the taxpayers' expense."

Jim McColl objected to supplying the proponents with much needed information which would make them better equipped for an environmental assessment hearing.

"We're acting as his (Eco Logic consulting firm president Douglas Hallett) local consultants. The wise thing is to keep our mouths shut and attack them at the (EA) hearing."

Mr. Sharp said that is one strategy residents groups have used in the past.

"Some people have done it - keep axes in the hole and use (them) at

the hearing," he said.

But Mr. Sharp strongly urged the public to show up at the hearings.

Following a suggestion that the study group be boycotted Mr. Sharp said: "By not attending meetings you're helping the proponent's case. It's the worst (action) for your case."

The hearings continue June 9 at the Acton Legion.

## Cost-saving measures

The Gordon Alcott Arena in Halton Hills will have lower energy bills, thanks to a grant of \$9,500 from the Ontario Ministry of Energy under the Municipal Oil Conversion and Energy Conservation Program (MOCECP).

The money will be used to install a new water de-ionization treatment system which will lower both the temperature and volume of water used for rink flooding. This will result in savings in both natural gas and water. The grant will also pay for fitting the arena's brine pump with a two-speed motor to reduce the electrical consumption by 45,000 kWh each year.

Ontario Energy Minister Robert C. Wong said, "MOCECP helps municipalities take action to conserve energy and lower their energy costs. Program grants pay for construction, equipment and hiring technical experts to give advice on making energy-saving improvements."

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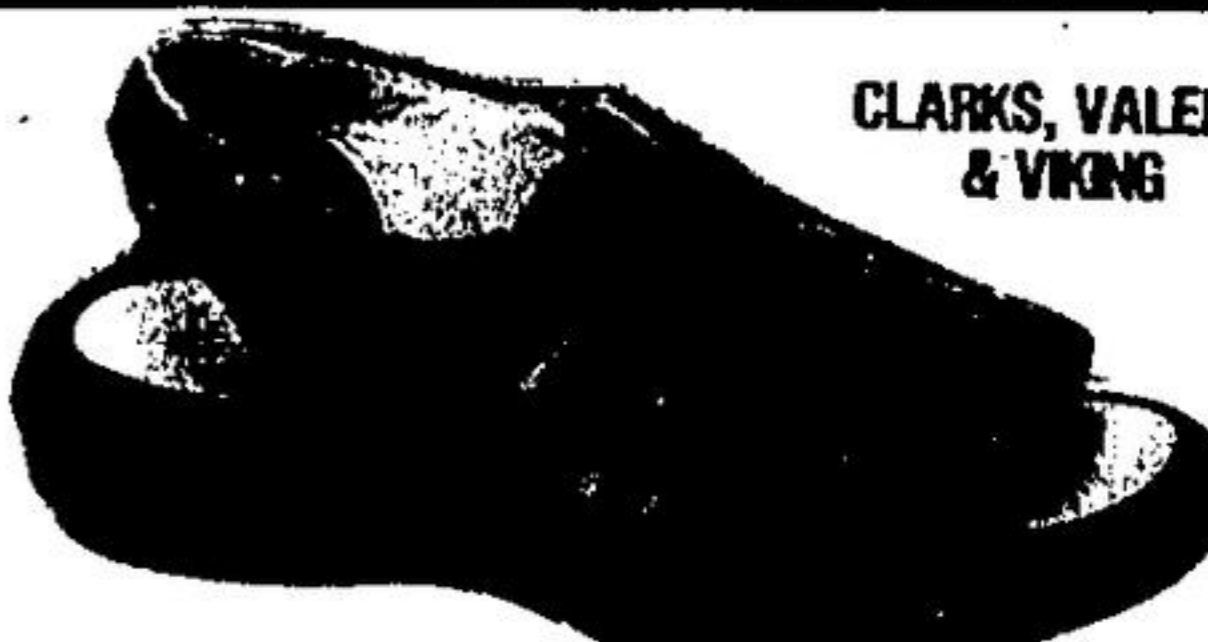


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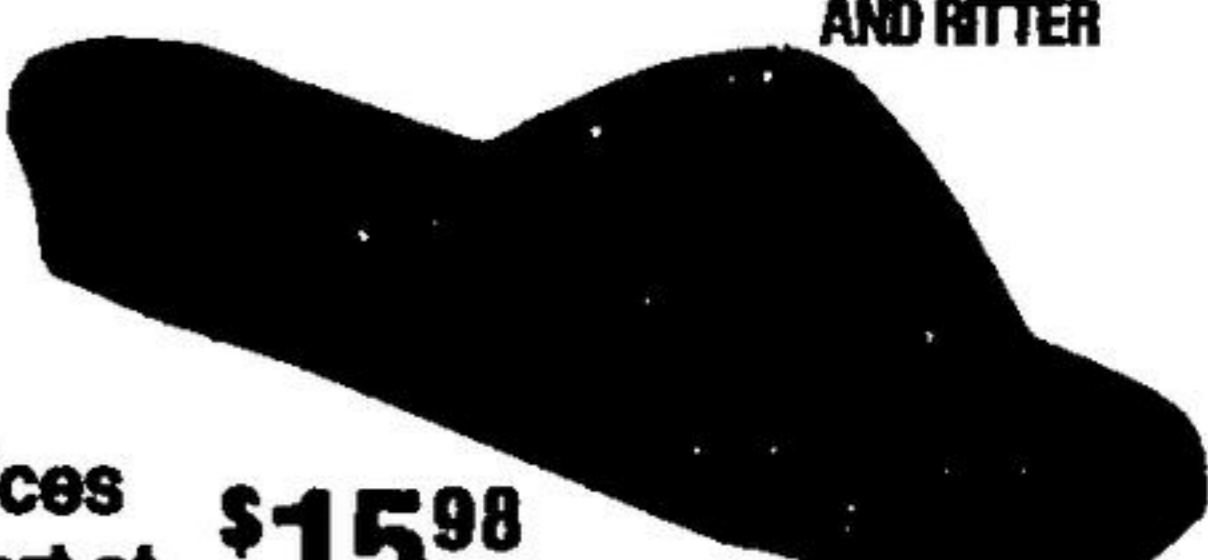


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