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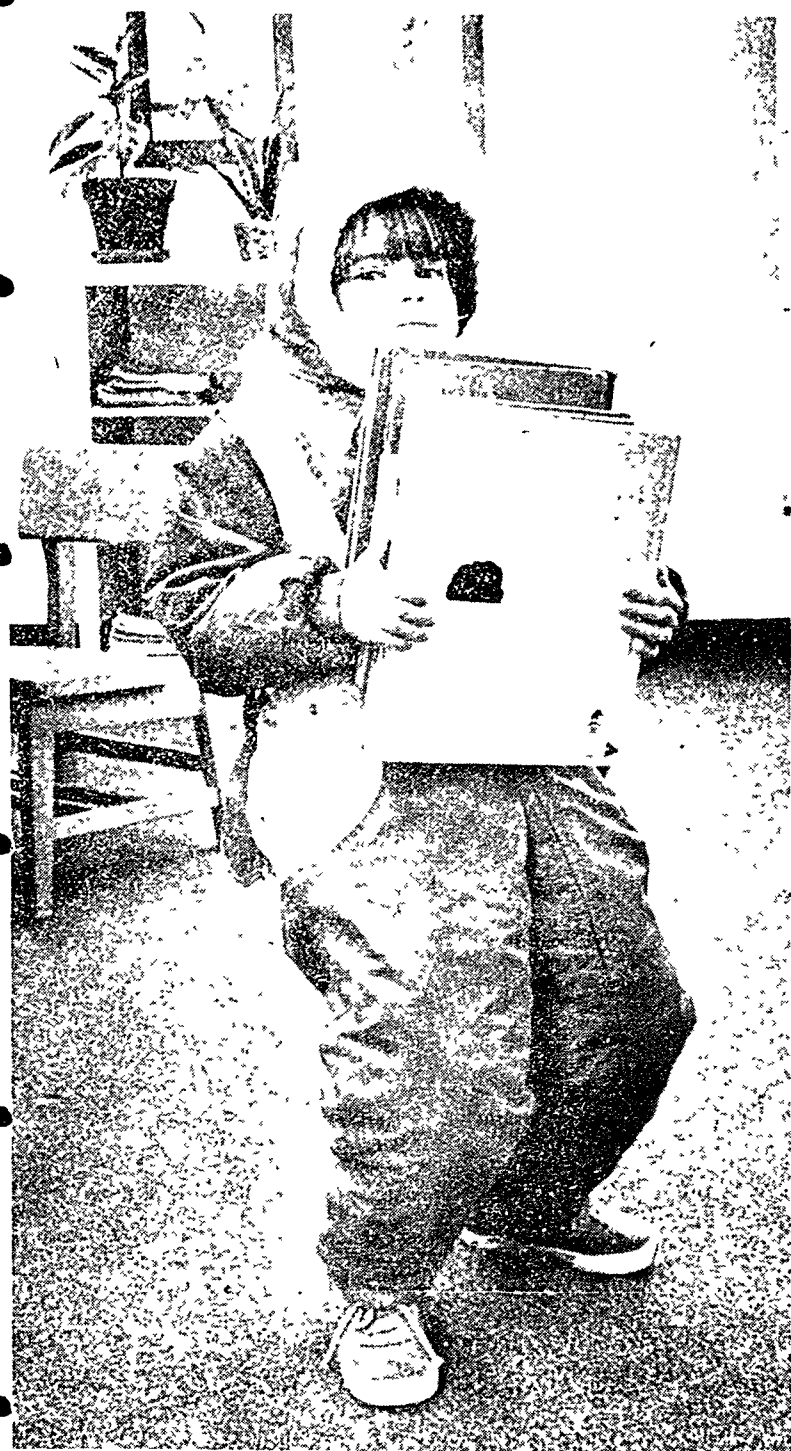


Photo by Jane Hale

Happy reader

8-year-old Dawn Bisdorf gets ready to take home a good supply of fun reading, helping Northville Public Library set a record of 738 books checked out in one day as the library reopened Monday in spacious new quarters behind city hall. See other pictures of the new library on Page 6-A.

NHS restroom smokers can't kick the habit

Enter the bathrooms at Northville High School and smoke gets in your eyes. And on your hair, clothes and face.

"You're in there two minutes and you smell like smoke," said Sharon Marshall, NHS senior. "I only go in there once a day. I run in there in the morning, hold my nose and brush my hair."

"I don't even go in there anymore," added junior Daria Dozier.

Assistant Principal Barbara Campbell said she shoes students out of the girls' bathrooms at regular intervals but does not have the time to act as a security guard. Male teachers and administrators have the same complaint about boys' bathrooms.

The problem of students using the bathrooms for smoking lounges prompted student Carolyn Brown to write a letter to each member of the Northville Board of Education last week.

"Since smoking students are not easily persuaded to stop, a smoking lounge or designated area with ash trays could reduce both fire and health hazards," she suggested.

The board pointed out that it is technically illegal for them to provide a place for persons under age 18 to smoke. Superintendent Larry Nichols said he thought it may be illegal to pro-

vide any smoking lounge inside a school building for students.

Trustee Chris Johnson said State Senator Bob Geake is introducing legislation which would make it illegal to smoke in public places.

But Board President Karen Wilkinson said she might be in favor of establishing an outdoor location where students of legal age could smoke.

"I'm willing to go out on a limb on this and say let's get it out of the school building," she said.

She suggested that non-smoking students should exert peer pressure on the smokers to stop smoking in the bathrooms.

But students claim that smokers will not listen to the non-smokers.

Campbell said the bathrooms are cleaned every night, except for graffiti on the walls. But she said with about 550 girls using two bathrooms there are bound to be problems. Comparable problems exist with the boys' facilities, she said.

Students report that besides the dull haze which hangs in the bathroom some students get extra kicks by burning towel dispensers off the walls.

"Because of the papers strewn across

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Proposal to resurface South Main boulevard could go to voters based on incomplete data submitted to city council.

While the city's bonding consultant has indicated Northville probably could use Motor Vehicle Highway Funds (MVHF) bonds for the project, council fears such a method of financing might curtail financing of future road projects.

The better procedure, based on available data, would be vote by the people — pledging the city's faith and credit to repay the bonds, council members concluded.

However, council awaits further clarification of the MVHF procedure before making a formal decision.

One way or the other, council appears willing to go along with a proposal of the Wayne County Road Commission to finance the project.

South Main, Griswold south to the city limits, is under the jurisdiction of the county. Its repair and maintenance is, technically, the county's responsibility.

However, the county road commission has said it does not have funds available at this time to pay for resurfacing in 1980. Furthermore, its policy requires a 60-40 split of costs with municipalities in which county roads exist. The local municipality's share in such projects is 40 percent.

Pressed by city officials, the Northville Chamber of Commerce and citizens to make substantial improvements to the rapidly deteriorating boulevard immediately, county spokesmen earlier said the road commission would be willing to undertake the project this year — provided the city temporarily advanced the county its (county) share of the cost and accept repayment over the next several years.

Based on the city's voiced interest, the county developed two different plans for council consideration:

—Estimated cost to reconstruct the existing roadway, including inside and outside curbing, is \$1,435,000.

—Estimated cost of resurfacing the existing pavement and constructing curbing on the median island side only, including drainage, is \$350,000. This resurfacing would consist of four-inch asphaltic concrete.

Because the county has determined that the road base is sound, council concluded the more expensive plan involving total reconstruction of the roadway is unnecessary. Therefore, council's discussions now are focusing on the \$350,000 project.

Council asked its bonding consultant, Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, to investigate the possibility of using a motor vehicle funds bond issue to finance the project.

The consultant concluded this method of financing appears feasible, but that it would tie up the city's motor vehicle funds for a number of years — thus virtually wiping out the city's MVHF bonding capacity for any other road project that might come up in the near future.

Still undetermined, however, is whether or not the state would permit the city to tie up only its share of the cost in the bond issue. If the state would count only the city's share in determining local bonding capacity, this method of financing might be more attractive, according to City Manager Steven Walters and council members.

If the state says no, council indicated a bonding vote by the people would be advisable. Officials added, however, that this method would place the city very close to its general obligation bonding maximum capacity.

Mayor Paul Vernon said a vote on the GO bond proposal would give the people an opportunity to decide how important they see the South Main project.

Presumably, a voted bond issue would be handled in much the same manner as the recent downtown improvement issue approved by voters. Voters would be pledging their faith and credit to repay the cost through taxes if anticipated revenues do not materialize.

The county has assured city officials it would repay the city for advancing its share of the cost over a predetermined period. But, emphasized the city manager, a binding contract for repayment would be required of the county.

That signed contract, officials pointed out, would be in hand when and if an election is held.

The county road commission, which admits South Main is in a deplorable

condition, points out that its monies already are earmarked for improve-

ment of other roads in the county which it says are in as bad or worse condition.

Present scheduling, it has said, does not

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Northville packed them in for opening of MAGS (see pictures on 11-A)

Over expenditures

Supervisor, clerk clash

The supervisor's charges that the township clerk misused township monies sparked a personal battle between the two officials at last week's regular board meeting.

Personal attacks followed Township Supervisor Donald Thomson's claim that Clerk Clarice Sass had used more than her share of budgeted educational and training funds without obtaining permission from the board.

"At a budget meeting March 25, 1979 the board indicated that the clerk's office would get \$2,000 for education and training," Thomson stated. "We also agreed that each of the four employees would be entitled to \$500 of that money."

"As of October 30, 1979 more than 78 percent of the \$1,466.10 spent has been used by the clerk," Thomson charged. "And at no time did Mrs. Sass approach the board to ask for approval of these additional expenditures."

"I think perhaps this is a careless use of township monies," the supervisor said.

The clerk admitted that she had spent

more than her allowance but said it was "by only \$10" and added that "every expenditure above that amount was approved by the executive board — Supervisor Thomson, Treasurer Lee Holland and myself."

"I brought every request before the executive board for approval," Clerk Sass said. "You yourself approved the requests Mr. Thomson."

Thomson also accused the clerk of "embarrassing Deputy Clerk Margaret Tegge at the Michigan Township Association (MTA) convention earlier this month."

"Mrs. Tegge reported to me that she was totally embarrassed and very upset by the action of the clerk," Thomson said. "I had asked the deputy clerk, who has been an employee of this township for 24 years, to go in my place because I could not attend and Mrs. Sass accused Mrs. Tegge of wasting township money."

Clerk Sass told the supervisor that she was "very much out of line."

"You talk about embarrassing so-

meone Mr. Thomson — well I would think you could handle this in a different way," Clerk Sass said.

The two officials then exchanged heated words relating to occurrences of inappropriate behavior at the township offices.

Other board trustees, seemingly shocked at the actions of the two officials, suggested they move on to the next agenda item.

The clerk and supervisor have clashed on several occasions in the past and the tension has caused "difficult working conditions" in the township offices, according to more than one employee.

Further investigation by The Record into the allegations made by the supervisor showed that members of the board did agree at the March 25 budget session that a general policy should be established which designates \$200 for each employee of the clerk's office.

Furthermore, any requests for additional education and training monies

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David Mitchell to resign



DAVID MITCHELL

David Mitchell this week announced he will resign from the Northville Township Board of Trustees.

Mitchell, an executive for General Foods Corporation in Livonia, has been promoted to district sales services manager in San Francisco and will be leaving probably within the next two weeks.

Elected to the board in March, 1979, Mitchell filled the post vacated by the resignation of Trustee Michael Wilson in November of 1978.

Board members could not agree on a replacement, forcing a special election.

Mitchell defeated four other Republicans in the primary and outdistanced former township supervisor Wilson Grier in the general election.

Mitchell, who lives at 42246 Old Bedford with his wife and their two children, said he will miss the Northville community.

Mitchell has been a popular member of the Northville Recreation Commission as well as an independent-minded township trustee.

He said his experience in serving the community has been "good and fun."

"It is tough to leave Northville although this is not our original home," the trustee said. "We have been here

the longest, some seven years, and having been involved in a lot of things it is difficult to leave.

"But I plan to be involved wherever I go," he said.

Mitchell said he would be notifying fellow board members of his situation and already has informed Township Supervisor Donald Thomson.

Thomson said it is essential that the board appoint a replacement "as soon as possible" and indicated that he may call a special meeting as early as next week.

Thomson said he does not want to see a repeat of last year's events when the board had to prepare the budget with only six trustees.

Resumes sought

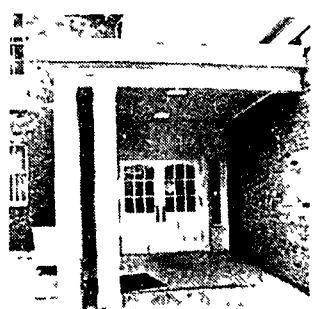
In the wake of Trustee David Mitchell's upcoming resignation, Supervisor Donald Thomson announced applications of persons wishing to be appointed to the vacancy are being accepted.

Applications should be sent or delivered to the township hall by 4 p.m. Monday, the supervisor said.

MOE BOULEVARD is to be the name of the drive into the city's DPW yard, city council has ordained. It is named in honor of Robert Moe, who is retiring after 32 years service with the city. A retirement gathering was to take place today (Wednesday) at the city hall.

REAPPOINTMENTS to four positions in city government were made by city council this week: Stanley Johnston and Dewey Gardner were reappointed to three-year terms on the Downtown Development Authority; Paul Vernon was reappointed to the Northville EDC for a six-year term; and Ann Brueck was reappointed Michigan Week chairman.

SALARY INCREASES of \$6,000 each have been recommended by city council for the two 35th district judges. Canton Township already had made the



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recommendation and now only the City of Plymouth's concurrence is needed to make the increases an actuality. In making its recommendation, council noted that the salary increase is the first given locally since creation of the district court.

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Hearings this week

SEMCOG cuts sewer projections

Six public hearings on proposed revisions to SEMCOG's sewer service area map for Southeast Michigan, a document which will influence future development in the region, are to be held this week.

The Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, however, announced the hearing for Wayne County too late to be publicized here. The Record was notified Monday; the hearing was held Tuesday (yesterday).

A spokesman for SEMCOG said Northville area residents who were unaware of the hearing may attend one of the other hearings.

The other hearings include:

- Wednesday, January 23 at 7:30 p.m. at Pioneer High School in Ann Arbor, 601 West Stadium Boulevard.
- Thursday, January 24 at 7:30 p.m. at Monroe County Community College in Monroe, 1555 South Raisinville Road; and the Oakland County Commissioners' Auditorium, 1200 North Telegraph Road, in Pontiac.

According to SEMCOG officials, the region will be heavily over-sewered by the year 2000 and that the proposed revisions would help reduce the surplus sewer capacity, save tax dollars and also protect wetlands, flood plans and prime agricultural land.

The revised map shows those areas in the seven-county region currently served by sanitary sewers and those areas where SEMCOG recognizes the potential for additional sewer service through the year 2000. It also shows those areas which SEMCOG had proposed for potential sewer service on its 1976 map, but which SEMCOG is now recommending be deleted because of changing conditions.

The map is an important document because it is used by SEMCOG in reviewing local applications for state and federal funds for public works projects, including sewer construction. A positive review by SEMCOG helps local units of government obtaining funding; conversely, a negative reaction can effectively stop a local project.

"The proposed map recommends a regional reduction of some 41,000 acres of land for future sewerage," SEMCOG Chairperson Robert L. Bovitz, mayor of Trenton, explained. "Last year, the general assembly, which is composed of some 150 local elected officials, requested a reduction in the number of acres originally proposed for future sewerage in Southeast Michigan."

"This change," he explained, "came about largely because of increased concern about our environmentally-sensitive lands, revised population forecasts which showed this region stabilizing rather than experiencing significant additional growth and growing concern about the abandonment of urban and older suburban communities."

In Wayne County the reduction suggested by the map is minimal in comparison with other counties in the SEMCOG region. It includes significant alterations, but only a net reduction of 700 acres for future sewerage. It deletes 8,000 acres but adds 7,300.

On the other hand, the revised map shows a net reduction of 5,500 acres in Oakland County, 10,100 acres in Macomb, 9,900 acres in Washtenaw,

10,400 in Monroe, and 5,700 in Livingston.

The revised map projects a net increase of 1,100 acres in St. Clair County.

The Wayne County revisions, according to SEMCOG, suggest some modification of future sewerage in Northville, Plymouth and Canton townships but not in the City of Northville where relatively little undeveloped land remains.

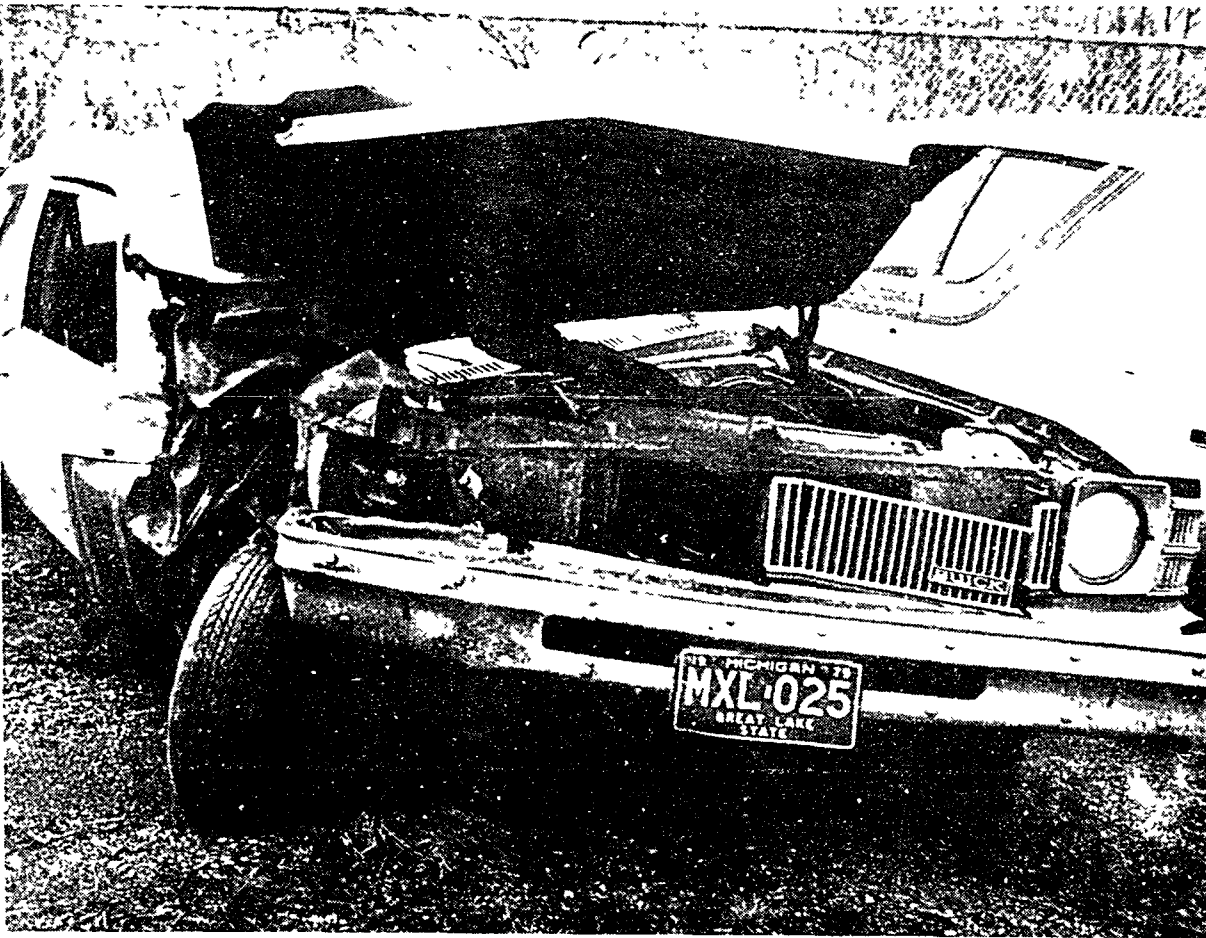
Bovitz said the latest Small Area Forecast projects 5.2 million people for Southeast Michigan by the year 2000. A 1972 forecast had projected 6.1 million people by 1990.

"This new assessment of population growth, along with diminishing energy supplies, is reason enough to update our sewer service policies," Bovitz said. The map was last revised in 1976. It will be updated in 1982 and every two years thereafter.

SEMCOC's 1979 forecast also is predicting the region will have about 1.8 million households on sewerage by the year 2000.

If the region proceeded with sewerage according to the 1976 map, in the year 2000 it would have an excess sewer capacity for 526,000 households, according to SEMCOG. This translates to an excess sewer capacity of 29.4 percent — far exceeding the SEMCOG's regionally-adopted guideline of no more than a 10 percent surplus, according to SEMCOG Executive Director Michael M. Glusac.

"On the other hand, if we make the proposed reduction in sewerage land, we would reduce the potential surplus capacity to 23.7 percent," Glusac said.



Here's what is left of the 1977 Buick police chased 19 miles

Police chase covers 19 miles

A Detroit woman was arrested January 13 by Northville police following a 19-mile chase which ended in a two-car crash in Green Oak Township.

Four area police departments were involved in the chase, which started when Gwendolyn Barrow, traveling westbound on Eight Mile, ignored the red traffic signal at the intersection of Novi Road, prompting a nearby Northville police vehicle to take chase.

The 38-year-old driver nearly broadsided a vehicle just after running the red light, police said, and forced a number of cars — including three police vehicles — off the road during the lengthy chase.

Two South Lyon police units joined the chase near the intersection of Eight Mile and Chubb Road, police said, but were unable to stop the fleeing woman's vehicle.

The Wayne County Sheriff's Department had set up a road block on Eight Mile at the intersection of Lesa-Lori Road, approximately three miles west of Pontiac Trail.

The fleeing car, clocked by county sheriffs' radar at more than 75 miles per hour, smashed into the back of a

1972 Chevy, which had just pulled off the road near the road block.

Barrow, charged with fleeing and eluding police, was knocked unconscious but was otherwise unharmed, while the driver of the second vehicle, Leslie Fisher of South Lyon, suffered neck and back injuries and a cut to the forehead, police said.

The injured drivers were taken to Botsford Hospital.

Barrow refused treatment and was released. The South Lyon woman, who remained at the hospital for further tests, left the hospital last week.

Both cars — the suspect's 1977 Buick and the South Lyon driver's 1972 Chevy — were totaled.

The woman, who has suffered recently from mental anxiety, according to her husband, told police, "I was not driving the car, it wasn't me."

Northville Police Officer Gary Callendar said while at the hospital the woman "said she put a curse on me and some of the other officers."

Barrow was admitted to Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital following the incident.

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Beginner band brings sweet music to OLV school

The bass drum booming and trombone section blaring, the flutes squeaking and clarinets tooting, the new Our Lady of Victory band performed "From the Halls of Montezuma" for a visitor last week.

You couldn't say they were really good, yet. Some struggled with instruments bigger than they were, trying to stretch small hands to reach complicated fingerings or reach the end of the trombone slide for the low notes.

But for those who have ever heard beginner bands, these kids were better than most. And they certainly weren't bad for students who have been playing only three months.

The band, begun in October, is made

up of 32 students ranging from third to eighth grade. Most of them never touched an instrument before fall.

Now, under the guidance of band directors William and Patrick Watts, the group practices diligently

Wednesdays and Saturdays in the basement of Our Lady of Victory church.

They had their first concert in December. Their next concert will be in May.

OLV principal Lorraine Thompson says the program adds a new dimension to the students' education.

"Lots of schools are dropping music programs but we are trying to enrich our program," she said. "I think the students have made outstanding progress. Some had never picked up an instrument before October."

Students pay for rental of band instruments at a group discount. The school pays the Watts' part-time salaries.

William Watts, who taught band at

Catholic Central for several years, teaches band once or twice a week at many area Catholic schools. Thompson said OLV was lucky to have a place in the band program.

Most students enrolled in band are in fourth and fifth grade. But there are three third-graders: Kevin Brady, Lynn Higgins and Matthew Scarlett who have taken up the clarinet. There are nine fourth graders, eight fifth graders, and four students from each of the sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

The most popular instrument is the clarinet, followed by flute, trumpet and trombone. One student, eighth grader Dan Groves, plays percussion and fourth-grader Jeffrey Higgins stands alone on alto saxophone.



Sixth grader Mary Beth Larabell plays clarinet



Fourth grader Kristi Kunka started on flute last fall



William Watts conducts the Our Lady of Victory band (photos by Ellen Sponseller)

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Selection May 1

3 try for academy

Three area youths are among 40 nominees from the 19th Congressional District who will compete for 1980 appointments to the service academies, Congressman William S. Broomfield (R-Birmingham) announced this week.

Northville High School senior Daniel J. Whitaker is one of 10 nominees competing for one vacancy at the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York. Daniel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas A.

Whitaker, 1068 Grace Court.

Twin brothers Dale and David Fisher are among 10 nominees competing for one vacancy at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland. Dale and David, seniors at NHS, are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Fisher of 44827 Galway Drive.

Broomfield said candidates will be selected on a competitive basis according to merit.

Religion, race, political

affiliation or economic status are not considered.

Final selection of appointees will be determined before May 1 by a selection board at West Point and the Naval Academy, he said.

Broomfield urged male and female students interested in competing for 1981 nominations to the service academies to contact him before November at 2306 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20515.

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Interprets DNR letter

No building ban, county says

There is no building ban looming on the horizon for the City of Novi, according to Wayne County officials.

Sewer connections and extensions in the Novi, Northville and Plymouth areas will not be halted, despite recent warnings from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

At least that is how Wayne County interprets a recent letter from the DNR to the communities involved.

Duane Egeland, Wayne County Department of Public Works deputy managing director, said last week the letter asks Wayne County to justify sewer capacity in the system and provide documentation showing that additional sewage into the system will not over-flow into the Rouge River.

"We have meters in the system right now which show it has the capacity to accommodate growth," Egeland said.

He said Wayne County has "substantial documentation" which shows any additional sewer discharge into the system "will not be detrimental to the system."

Additionally, the existing system will be able to handle new sewage flows until a parallel sewer line can be constructed, Egeland said.

Reports compiled in conjunction with the DNR over the past six months will substantiate Wayne County's position, Egeland said.

That information is being compiled and will be sent to the DNR. It shows that the system is nearing overload, but it can take "considerably more added connections," he said.

Sewage will continue to flow into the undersized line between the southern Novi border and Wilcox Road in Plymouth.

Northville Township Supervisor Donald Thomson sounded an alarm last fall, reporting to the DNR that the sewer line cannot handle the amount of sewage being dumped into it, and overflows into the Rouge River could be expected.

In response, the DNR notified Novi, the city and township of Northville and Plymouth Township that no new approvals will be granted for construction of sanitary sewers until it has been determined there will be no resulting overflows.

Wayne County says it believes it is not the intent of the DNR to stop sewer connections.

Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall said that even if those drastic steps were taken none of the residential construction planned locally would be affected.

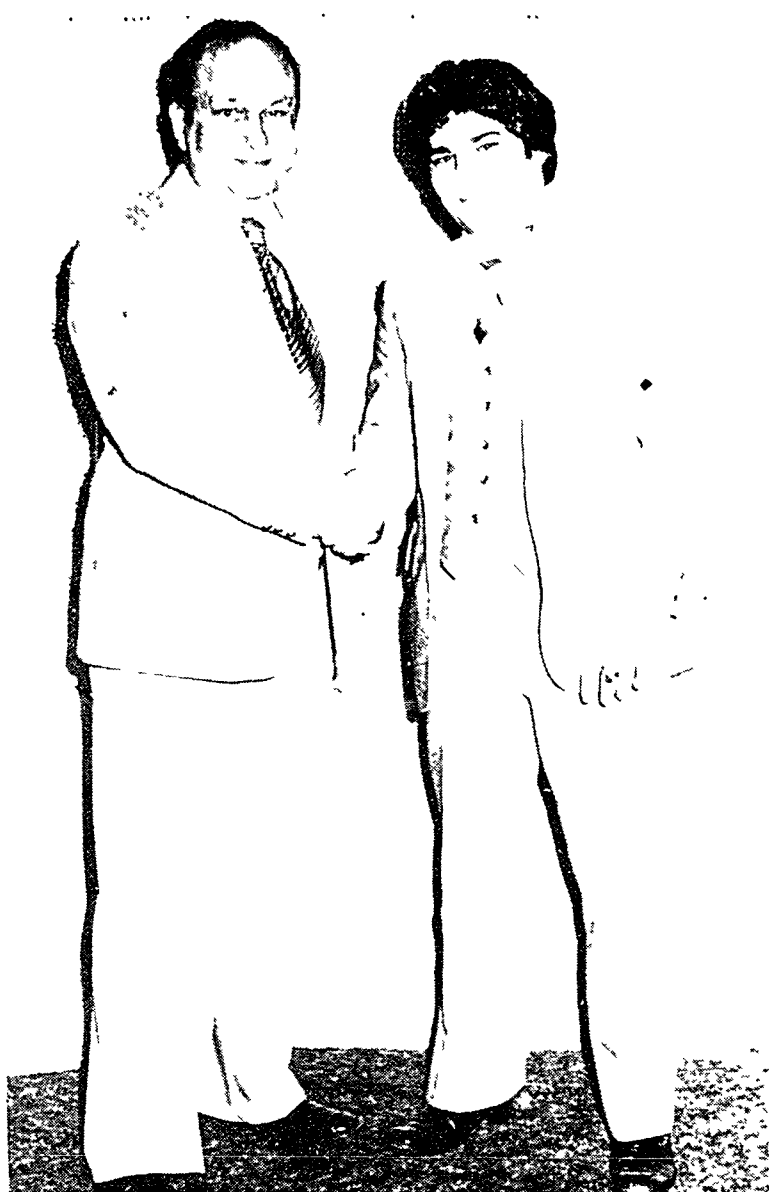
Kriewall reported that all subdivisions slated for construction in the near future already have been granted permits to construct sewers and connect to

the system.

The development which could be affected should a sewer moratorium be ordered would be the commercial development planned on the west side of Novi Road across from Twelve Oaks Mall (the West Oaks Mall), Kriewall

said.

"As I understand it the onus is on Wayne County to prevent overflows," Kriewall said. "They believe there still is capacity and will still recommend approvals (for sewer connections) as they come through."



Professor of Business Russell L. Ogden of Eastern Michigan University congratulates John A. Folino on his academic success at Colorado State University where Folino is pursuing an MBA in finance. Ogden was Folino's undergraduate academic adviser at EMU.

At Colorado State

Folino wins honors

John A. Folino of Northville received highest honors (all A's) at Colorado State University in Fort Collins, Colorado, for winter semester; the college reported

Mrs. John Folino of 46565 Pickford, is pursuing a master of business administration degree with a major in finance at CSU.

from Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor of business administration degree.

Folino is a 1974 graduate of Northville High School.

He graduated in 1979

'Captured taxes' disclosed

A total of \$51,697.32 in "captured taxes" could be produced from 1979 downtown valuation figures.

"Captured taxes" are those monies the city will use to pay off the \$1.6 million bond issue for the downtown development project. Taxes will be captured each year until the bond issue is paid off.

Simply speaking, captured taxes reflect the difference between the 1978 state equalized valuation of the downtown district and the 1979 state equalized valuation.

Specifically, this difference is \$768,048, with the 1978 SEV at \$2,684,897 and the 1979 SEV at \$3,452,945.

Based on the millage rates paid by the

downtown property owners — for city, county, college, Wayne Intermediate School District and Special Education (ISD-SED), park and Randolph Drain taxes — the \$768,048 will produce the \$51,697.32 of captured taxes.

However, City Manager Steven Walters has pointed out that the 1979 captured tax total could be reduced, dependent upon the outcome of

the State Tax Commission appeal by the Northville Square.

Broken down by taxing units, here is how the \$51,697.32 is produced:

City, \$10,852.52; county, \$4,662.05; schools, \$32,281.06; Schoolcraft College, \$1,582.18; Wayne ISD-SED, \$883.26; Huron Clinton Metropark Authority, \$192.01; and Randolph Drain, \$1,244.24.

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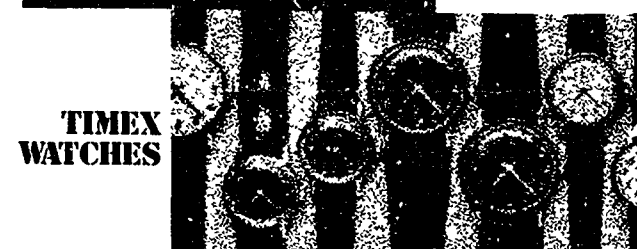
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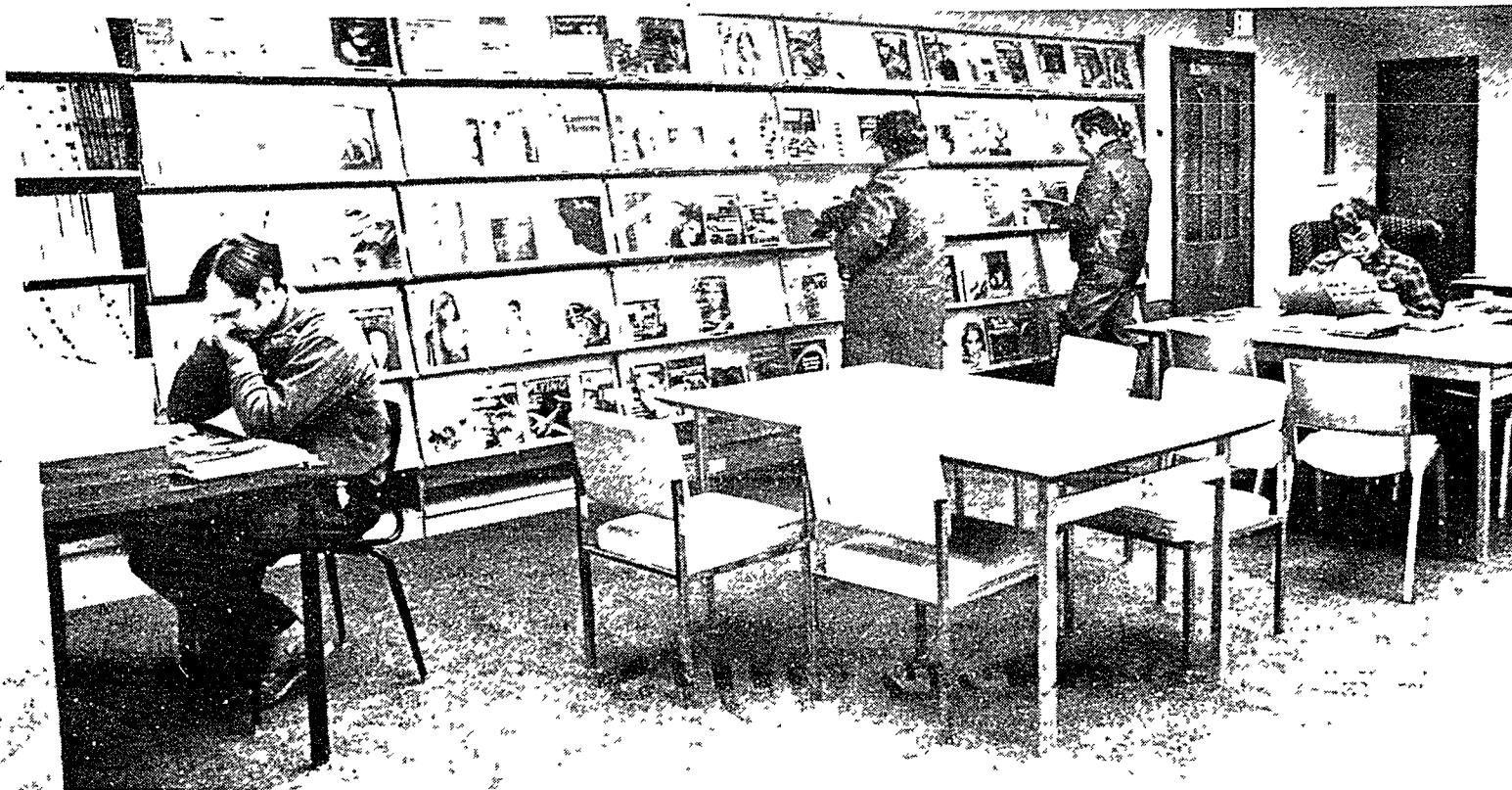
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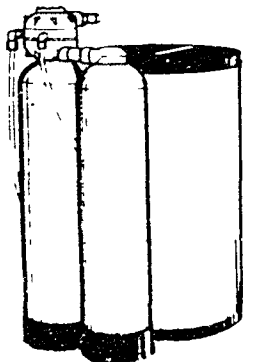
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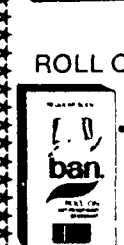
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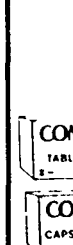
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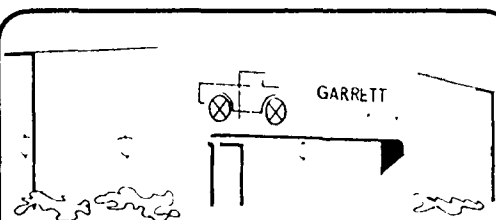
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CSO Osborne

A new face at school

By KEN KOVACS

His task is not an easy one. It is no simple accomplishment for an officer of the law to gain the trust and confidence of high school students.

And it's twice as difficult when a number of the teachers and administrators resent his presence.

Such is the situation Community Service Officer (CSO) James Osborne faces.

After completing his third full week at the high school, Osborne, who spends every other week at the schools, says it is going to be more difficult than he thought to win the confidence of the students.

"About 10 percent of the students really like me and the same number hate me," he said. "The rest, the majority, don't seem to care one way or the other."

"And I get the same reaction from the teachers," Osborne continued. "Some hate me, some like me and the rest aren't fazed by my presence."

"I do detect hostility from some teachers and some administrators. I think the ones who don't want me here have the attitude that 'we don't need him, we can handle the students,'" he said.

The CSO's function, in general, is to act as a liaison officer between the students, staff, parents and the police department.

But his duties are much more extensive.

Osborne serves as a resource to instructional programs regarding legal processes, the law and law enforcement, a resource to parents and youth in areas of the law; and coordinator of contacts between students, staff and areas of law enforcement personnel.

He also is attempting to develop and coordinate a cooperative youth program which may include such things as crime prevention lectures, personnel safety discussions, talks related to the legal system, field trips relating to law enforcement and a series of guest speakers.

Osborne's work deals not only with students at the high school but also with those attending Cooke Junior High, Amerman Elementary, Our Lady of Victory and St. Paul's Lutheran.

He already has visited many classes at the high school and last week began a film and lecture series at the elemen-

tary schools.

Northville schools located in the township also were included in the original CSO plan, but later were dropped from the program due to the township's lack of funding and police jurisdiction problems.

The program is funded through the city and the Northville school district.

School and police officials emphasized the fact that Osborne is not intended to act as a disciplinarian and is to request a police unit for any situation requiring police action.

"The only time I would bust a student is if he personally assaulted me," Osborne said. "When there is any trouble I take the students involved to the principal and he will decide if the police should be called. I am not here to arrest students."

But students, at least so far, don't seem to understand Osborne's role, he said.

"I'll be walking down the hall and

hear some kids say 'there goes the NARC,'" Osborne said. "Even though I am not in uniform, they have a hard time believing that I am not just a cop patrolling the halls."

Osborne completed police training at the Wayne County Sheriff's Academy in November. He was chosen from five candidates based on his written and oral test scores.

Upon completion of his training, Osborne was promoted from police cadet to CSO.

When he is not at the schools, Osborne works at the city police station performing such functions as dispatching; conducting special police programs dealing with personal safety and health; enforcing city ordinances, assisting citizens; and helping with other police functions.

According to Northville Police Chief Rodney Cannon, it is likely Osborne will be the next city police officer.



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Sexual abuse at NSH?

State police and a number of mental health agencies are investigating charges of sexual abuse at Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital, The Record has learned.

A 28-year-old black patient from Detroit has accused a 40-year-old hospital attendant of forcing him to have homosexual relations, police said.

The attendant, a white male who has been employed at the state hospital for two years, was suspended shortly after the hospital initiated the investigation at the request of the patient.

Hospital Director John Reynolds said the Office of Recipient Rights, Department of Social Services and other State Department of Mental Health agencies are investigating the allegations along with state police.

The patient, admitted to the hospital in October, 1979, also told police the attendant offered to provide drugs in exchange for "sexual cooperation."

State police said the claim that drugs were involved has not been substantiated.

Despite the patient's claim that other patients also may have been sexually abused, hospital officials and police say at this point there is no evidence to support that charge.

"There is no indication that anyone else is involved," Reynolds said. "And we have no reason to believe otherwise."

The recent disappearance of the patient has caused additional concern on the part of hospital officials, who say they have not heard from him since he left the hospital grounds approximately one week ago.

State police, however, report they have been in contact with the patient all along.

Reynolds told The Record he hopes to have additional information "very soon."

Life-saving class slated

Cardio pulmonary resuscitation classes are to be offered soon for city and township residents of Northville.

To be held on February 12 and 13 at the Northville Township Hall, the classes will be jointly sponsored by the Northville Jaycees and the ci-

ty and township police. All instructors will be certified by the American Heart Association, according to spokesman Jonathon L. Cox, R.N.

Because not more than 40 persons can be accommodated each evening, interested persons are urged to contact Cox,

348-9397; Mary Angela Winter, 349-5588; or Joanne Kinnelly, 349-8026.

The classes each of the two evenings will begin at 6:30 and last until about 10:30 p.m.

Cox is the Jaycee project chairman; Jaycettes Winter and Kinnelly are assistants.

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A Short History of the Northville Jaycees

The small town community such as Northville is an ideal location to start a service group such as the Jaycees. In 1956, several local young men decided that the time was right for such an organization. To assist in getting the new group off the ground, the neighboring Farmington Jaycees were called upon to extend a chapter into the Northville area — the common way in which new clubs are founded.

The true roots of the Jaycee movement in Northville began Thursday, September 20, 1956, when the Farmington chapter invited all interested young men in Northville to attend an organizational meeting at Northville High School at 8:00 p.m. Ted Hamlin, of the Farmington chapter, was the chairman of the extension attempt.

Nine men attended that evening and decided to make a go of it. A meeting was held on September 27th to plan the new chapter and to name various temporary officers. Sixteen men attended that meeting as word spread throughout the town that something new was afoot for young men.

On October 4th, the chapter was organized and the first officers were elected to lead the club in its first year's operation:

President: Fred Kester
Vice-President: Robert German
Secretary: William Wilson
Treasurer: Merle Parsons
Directors: Robert Green
Clancy Ely

Membership chairman was Charles Lapham and Publicity Chairman was Paul Polino. Twenty men were present and ready to go.

Chapters are formally chartered at a formal banquet type of affair, and Northville had their banquet on December 8, 1956 — the formal start of the Northville Jaycees. Thirteen men were formally sworn in that evening including Al Myers, Mac Pierce, Ted Masters, Bob Beckel, Skip Barkman, Charles Dickinson and Hugh Black in addition to the above officers and chairmen.

The new chapter didn't waste any time in demonstrating that Jaycees are active in the community. On January 26th, 1957, a polio benefit dance was held in the community building with Fred Stefanski in charge. Seventy-five couples attended and a profit of \$25.00 was turned over to the March of Dimes.

In what was the first effort in a yearly contribution to the P.T.A., the Jaycees ran a cork shoot on the carnival midway on May 2nd.

On May 26th, a Road-E-O was held at the Presbyterian Church lot with nine high school students competing to represent Northville in

state contests. According to project chairman Cliff Shoenberger, Dave Dahl was the winner. In the Fall, Northville and Walled Lake played a game of Donkey Baseball which was an interesting sight.

On October 10th and 12th, the Jaycees sponsored a Laff-O-Rama show in town whereas community leaders assumed the roles of various personalities and performed on stage. A large parade on October 5th kicked off festivities. The project was not a large financial success and some chapter dissent first appeared in the ranks of the members — at their peak of about twenty to twenty-five members.

For 1958, another Road-E-O was scheduled for May 4th, but no results were announced and it is possible that the project failed to get off the ground.

On May 8th, 1958, the last group of officers were elected: Bob German, President; Charles Lapham, Vice-President; Tom Stanfors, Secretary; Paul Stueckle, Treasurer; and Clancy Ely and Dave McElravy, Directors. A beautification project was scheduled to landscape Scout Hall, but a combination of financial crisis and the age differences among chapter factions folded the club.

If we discount the 1956-1958 chapter, the current history of the Northville chapter dates from 1960 — the year the chapter was chartered and continued unbroken to the present day.

October 5, 1960, was the date that the new chapter commenced organizational pains. The Walled Lake Jaycees set up an informal meeting for all community young men who might be interested in re-establishing a Jaycee chapter in town. Response was good, and plans for a chapter went ahead.

On October 12, 1960, the chapter met again and elected officers to guide them towards formal chartering. Chosen chapter president was Bob Prom. Since the turn-out was still not overwhelming in a numerical sense, several of the members elected dual officer jobs. These include Walt Ribant who was Internal Vice-President and Secretary. Al Laux was External Vice-President and Treasurer. Clancy Ely was named the director.

The new group set forth to gain more members under the direction of membership chairman, Rod Dahlgren, who conducted what turned out to be Northville's first M-Nite on October 20th. The result was enough young men entering the organization to proceed to the formal chapter ceremony. The chapter night banquet was established on Thursday, November 10, 1960, at the V.F.W. Hall. Seventy-five civic and Jaycee leaders were present at the banquet, including the Michigan Jaycee

President and a strong contingent from the extension club — Walled Lake. George Miller was chosen as secretary and Paul Stueckle as treasurer to fill out the officer roster.

Since that first banquet night, the Northville Jaycees have continued a fine tradition of serving this community:

1960 — December First external project—Christmas lighting award. Auxiliary chartered
1961 — May First parade and fireworks
1962 — April First Easter Egg hunt
1963 — May Jaycee Park
1964 — May First Miss Northville Contest (Judy Lonn)
1965 — May First Chicken Bar-B-Que
1966 — October First Blue Chip Award
1967 — July First Junior Miss Pageant
1968 — April 4th of July Raffle
1969 — July Northville changes name from Jr. Chamber of Commerce to Jaycees
1970 — August First Gold Chip Award
1971 — August First Soap Box Derby
1972 — August First Community Fair
1973 — August First Walk for Mankind

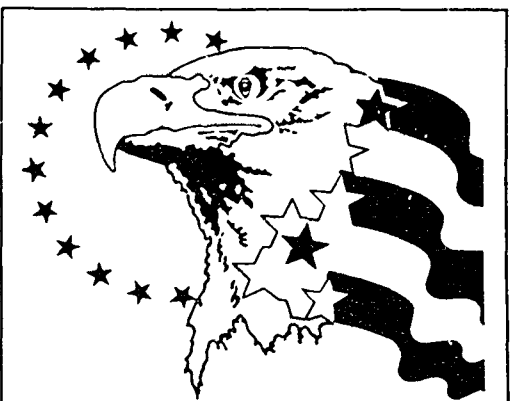
More recent history:

Jim Totzkay was elected President in 1976 beginning a growth era for the Northville Jaycees, which resulted in the chapter doubling in size in the next three years.

In 1977, a new Jaycee, Bill Zapke selected one of three outstanding S.P.O.K.E.'s (1st Yr Jaycee) in the State of Michigan. Later that year Bill was elected President and saw the chapter grow to over one hundred members for the first time. That year Howard Kern became our first U.S. Jaycee Ambassador and Bill was selected as one of the twenty outstanding presidents in Michigan. Paul "Doc" Docherty was chosen as one of the top five S.P.O.K.E.'s in Michigan and John Stilson became the Outstanding S.P.A.R.K. in the entire state. John later competed at the National Convention and won the coveted Armbruster Award. John Stilson was elected President that year and Bill Zapke became the first Northville Jaycee to become a state officer.

This year Northville was awarded their 10th consecutive Gold Chip. This is the second longest string of consecutive Gold Chips in the state of Michigan.

The Northville Jaycees now number 110 active members with many more associate members. They are led this year by President Ron Barnum and his 3 vice-presidents: George Buelow, Glenn Fogle and Greg Dawson.



60th Anniversary National Jaycee Week

1980 marks the 60th Anniversary for the U.S. Jaycees and the beginning of the Northville Jaycees year-long 20th anniversary celebration.

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The Northville Jaycees also have an auxiliary — the Jaycettes — which assists the Jaycees on their projects, and sponsors many of their own. The Jaycettes invite any young woman interested in her community to join.

This year's Auxiliary President is Cathy Totzkay.

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Each year over 1,000 youngsters hike the grueling 20 mile walk to help Project Concern provide medical help and health education for children in this country and throughout the world. In the past 3 years alone the Detroit area Jaycee walks have raised nearly \$1 million. In addition to Project Concern a large percentage of the funds are earmarked for local charities and Jaycee programs. This year the Northville Walk contributed to 33 different local charities and raised nearly \$30,000.00.



JCI SENATORSHIP—
A UNIQUE AWARD & HONOR

The Jaycees have an organization structure similar to most large organizations — a local unit, regional and/or district units, state units, national units and an international unit. The Junior Chamber International is the international branch of the Jaycee movement and coordinates the international aspects of Jaycee operations in over 80 countries.

To help finance interclub projects between nations and to assist new countries in forming Jaycee units, the JCI has developed a fund raising program which is based on recognition of outstanding contributions to the Jaycees movement.

Any local Jaycee unit, such as the Northville chapter, may elect to secure a JCI Senatorship, as the award is called, for any outstanding local member. For a fee, the chapter may so honor a local member. Senatorships now number slightly over 29,000 out of a worldwide 60 year total of 50 million Jaycee members. Therefore, the award is one that is not given lightly, but only to those individuals who have meaningfully contributed to the Jaycee program.

In its 20 year history, the Northville chapter has only awarded four Senatorships: Dick Norton, Senator No. 10755; Dave VanHine, Senator No. 13571; Pete Magnan, Senator No. 18286; Bill Zapke, Senator No. 27066.



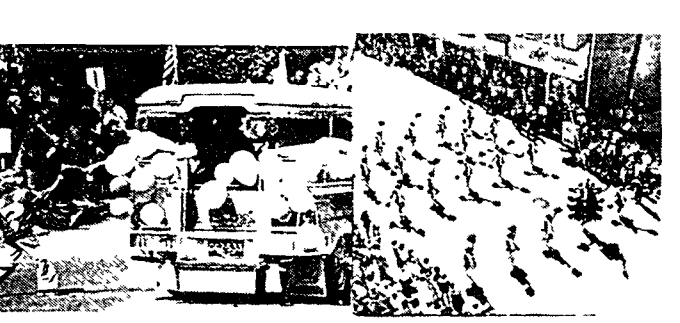
JUNIOR MISS
A 17 YEAR TRADITION

The Jaycees have sponsored the Northville Junior Miss Pageant since its inception in 1966. The National Junior Miss program is Jaycee-sponsored and originates from Mobile, Alabama. Approximately 45 local chapters in the state participate each year.

Orville Beemer inaugurated the Northville Pageant in October 1966 when twelve high school senior girls competed for the title of Northville's Junior Miss. Lynn Tillikka was chosen as Northville's representative in the state pageant.

Under the direction of chairman Joe Kluesner in 1967, six girls participated in the pageant. Winner Pam Smith competed in the state pageant and was named the Michigan Junior Miss for 1967-1968. Pam appeared on national television in the U.S. finals held in March 1968.

For the last nine years Chris Campbell, Past President of the Auxiliary, has co-chaired the pageant with one of the Jaycees. This year's Jr. Miss is Miss Nancy Orr.



4th OF JULY
PARADE & FIREWORKS
AN 18 YEAR TRADITION

July 4th has become closely associated with the Jaycees in the Northville community. The various activities conducted during the day require the full manpower resources of the organization in our biggest project of the year.

The whole show began on July 4, 1961, when the newly formed chapter inaugurated the "Jaycees Twin County Fourth of July Parade". It was held in the early afternoon and featured 75 various units. Parade guests leading the march included Dearborn Mayor Orville Hubbard and State Senator Raymond Dzendzel. The parade concluded at Ford Field where an afternoon of games, food and fun was offered. The first Jaycee fireworks display was shown that evening.

The chicken barbecue was added in the mid-60s. Originally started in 1965 as a May 30th fund-raiser, the barbecue was moved to July 4th. The parade was relocated to a 10 a.m. starting time, with the barbecue in the afternoon.

With city and citizen participation lagging in the mid-60s, the Jaycees pulled out of the July 4th activities in 1967 and turned the affair over to other groups to run. The result was no parade in 1967. It was obvious that the Jaycees would have to run the show if there was going to be one.

In 1968 we came back strong and the parades for the past 12 years have been truly outstanding for a community of this size. Each year over 10,000 persons watch the mile-long parade, and additional thousands watch the fireworks display at the high school. Approximately 1,000 barbecue dinners are sold each year to help finance the parade and fireworks. In 1968 we added a July 4th raffle which has grown to the point of selling over 1,200 tickets each year.

JAYCEE/
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1979
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Project Concern; Reye's Syndrome Research; MD; MS; Juvenile Diabetes; Allen Terrace; Northville High School Band; Ann Arbor Burn Center; Ronald McDonald House; March of Dimes; Lupus; 33 other charities through the Walk for Mankind.

1979 JAYCEE/JAYCETTE PROJECTS

July 4th Parade; July 4th Barbecue; July 4th Fireworks; Walk for Mankind; September Fest; Fire Department Show; Children's Puppet Show; Easter Egg Hunt; Haunted House; Toys For Tots; Visit From Santa; Punt, Pass & Kick; Senior Citizens Caroling; Allen Terrace Moving; Community Juggling at Schoolcraft; Plymouth Center Halloween Party; Plymouth Center Children's Hayride; Northville Bike Path; Junior Miss Pageant; Alcoholics Awareness Program; CPR Class; Crime Prevention Program; Jelly Week; B.U.B.s (Buckle Up Babies); Blood Drive; Library Move; Spruce Up A Kid; Auxiliary Cookbooks; Eyeglass Drive.

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Planners split again, but deny dentist rezoning

By two split votes, Northville city planners vetoed rezoning for property on West Eight Mile, now zoned multiple residential (R-3), to Professional, Business, Office (PBO) for a dental-medical office complex.

At its January 15 meeting the commission reconsidered a previous approval it had recommended to city council for the change at the request of Dr. Paul Clancy, a dentist who had sought the rezoning for a three-office complex at the site just east of Taft near a gas station and party store.

The recommendation had been returned to the planners as it contained an agreement by Dr. Clancy that he would construct a building no larger than 6,000 square feet.

City Attorney Philip Ogilvie had told the council that such "contract zoning" is illegal in Michigan. He appeared at the planning commission session to explain to the planners that the commission does not have the right to restrict any rezoning, which has been done for the property and not the individual applicant.

Dr. Clancy exhibited an architect's sketch of a proposed building for three office units built in a triangular configuration at the sweep of the Eight Mile hill and argued that he felt traffic concerns were "overblown."

The argument previously had been made that an apartment building, as permitted under present zoning, could generate similar amounts of traffic.

Pam Joels, a Lexington area resident to the west, disagreed. She stated her concern was children walking to school and said she felt apartment dwellers leaving in the morning at closer to the same hour were a lesser hazard than traffic that came in and out throughout the day.

Fred Joels, a Lexington Condos board member, said traffic in bad weather with an entrance and exit on the very sharp grade is the major problem.

Commissioner Lesa Buckland, who had voted to recommend the change, explained she did so because she feels the flow of traffic from a dentist's office could be less than a residential establishment would generate.

Commissioner Bruce Turnbull also had favored the dentist's proposal as he said business should be encouraged in the community. He said he felt a traffic light at the Eight Mile and Taft intersection could correct a situation that already is considered dangerous, especially because of heavy truck traffic.

Commission member Luke Durst admitted he had voted in favor of recommending rezoning as he felt the building size limitation could control the development.

Charles Freydl, long-time commission member, brought up again the question of good zoning, and questioned what the commission would do when the owner of a 160-foot strip directly west of the property in question might ask for similar rezoning.

"Then maybe we'll get a request along Taft. Once it starts, it's like a caterpillar," he warned.

Commissioner James Cutler questioned whether the property, if rezoned, could be converted into general office category and was told by the City

Manager Steve Walters and the city attorney that this was possible.

Gerry Mittman, vice-president of the Lexington Community Association, stated his association is opposed on the basis of traffic and that the rezoning would change the character of the area.

"There's no place else (in the community) that I want to build," the young dentist told the commission. He earlier had said he was seeking rezoning as he wanted a park-like setting for his office. He said there is no vacant land in the city zoned for PBO.

Planning Consultant Ronald Nino warned the commission that as much as 50 percent of the time land that is rezoned is not used for the purpose intended at the time.

"The illustration (of the planned complex) should be the least of your concerns," he told the members, charging them with considering whether the location would be the best place to permit a professional office and suggesting they also consider whether the development would adversely affect area property values.

"Will the change benefit an individual in contrast to others? Are there compelling reasons for PBO here?"

"You're not dealing with Dr. Clancy," he reminded planners, "but with good zoning decision-making."

At the suggestion of city attorney, the motion made December 3 to recommend rezoning with the size limitation was rescinded by Mrs. Buckland, who made the original motion, and by Bruce Turnbull, who had given the second.

Turnbull then motioned to recommend rezoning the property from R-3 to PBO without limitation and the motion was seconded by Buckland. It failed by a 5-3 vote with Chairman Thomas Wheaton joining Buckland and Wheaton in voting to approve. Voting against were Cutler, Durst, Freydl, Donald Fee and William Tucker.

Then, to answer the dentist's petition, Freydl made a motion to recommend denying the rezoning request which was seconded by Durst. This vote was 6-2 to deny with Turnbull and Buckland voting no and the others voting yes.

Turnbull who had come to the meeting directly from work left as the commission turned to consideration of site plan approval for Downriver Federal Savings and Loan Association at 127 Hutton.

Arthur J. Hayes, Downriver Federal Savings and Loan president, told the commission that the association is purchasing a portion of the George Miller property for a drive-in operation and is deeding back a part for a park and walkway that is part of the Economic Development Commission's Mainstreet plan.

He said that because of limited investment powers, savings and loan associations generate less drive-in traffic than a bank.

Walters told the commission this proposal is part of a plan that has been well-reviewed and long in the making. It must go to the historic district commission for that agency's approval, he said.

Site and landscaping plans then were approved unanimously by the seven commissioners.



10 acres adjacent to Griswold and railroad have been rezoned

Levitt parcel, to become industrial

Approximately 10 acres on the eastern edge of the city will be rezoned for industrial use if the city council accepts the recommendation of its planning commission.

The commission voted unanimously at its January 15 meeting to recommend rezoning from third density residential (R-3) to performance regulated industrial (PR-1) for the property east of the railroad track south of Griswold that borders on Lake Success.

It is likely that the council will approve the change as it had asked the commission to consider rezoning when it appeared the property would be up for sale.

City Planning Consultant Ronald Nino recommended the change as "a reasonable response to an existing condition" as he pointed out that the R-3 zoning which would have permitted multiples was given as part of the Levitt Highland Lakes development.

When the condominium project was proposed, the developers asked that land in the city portion be zoned to correspond to that in the township.

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They'll honor local family doctor

A Northville family doctor, Dr. Albin Wickowski, will be paid a special tribute May 9 at the third annual Friends of Providence awards dinner.

The black-tie event is sponsored by the Providence Hospital Foundation with the cooperation of the Medical Staff Research Foundation to express appreciation to the hospital's benefactors.

In addition, tribute will be paid to

nine physicians who have dedicated 30 or more years to Providence. Dr. Wickowski is one of the nine.

The evening will begin at 6:30 with a reception in the Plaza's Cabot Room. Dinner will be served in the Columbus Room. Music for dining and dancing will be provided by the Fenby-Carr Orchestra.

Among those invited to the elegant

dinner are the participating members of the Friends of Providence, whose annual gifts of \$250 entitle them to two reservations. Tables of 10 are being reserved for the sustaining members who have contributed \$1,000 or more.

Additional information about membership in the Friends of Providence and the May dinner may be obtained by telephoning 424-3421.

Jackson's season down 6 percent

Northville's share of parimutuel monies for the recent 1979 Jackson at Northville meet will be down by six percent, figures supplied city council indicate.

According to data compiled by City Manager Steven Walters, the 59-day meet will produce \$279,467 for the city — down from \$297,590 for the same number of racing dates in 1978.

It is even less than was produced in 1977 when the Jackson meet had two fewer days. The total revenue in 1977 was \$280,361.

In order to meet this year's budget projections for racing revenue (\$750,000), the current 1980 Northville Downs meet will have to produce \$470,533, the city manager noted. And that amount represents \$5,523 more than was produced by the Northville meet last year, he said.

"Since there is one less night (83) in the 1980 (Northville Downs) meet, the average nightly city share will have to be \$5,669, compared to \$5,536 per night in 1979," he added.

Concerning the 1979 revenues from the Jackson meet, the manager said the total of \$279,467 represents a \$4,737 per day share by the city.

The per diem share for Jackson in 1978 was \$5,044, and in 1977 it was \$4,919.

Swienkowski appointed

Trustee John Swienkowski will represent Northville Township on the 35th District Court Advisory Board.

Fellow board members recently selected Swienkowski to serve on the committee, formed by the court's presiding Judge James Garber.

Judge Garber requested each of the communities served by the 35th District Court — to appoint a representative to the committee which will discuss possible consolidation of the current three court locations.

Kim Marshall on dean's list

Kimberly Marshall of Northville was named to the dean's list for fall term at Northwood Institute, the Midland college announced.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall of 20343 Woodhill.

EMU promotes Paulson

A Northville man has been promoted at Eastern Michigan University's physical plant operations.

James D. Paulson was appointed senior drafting technician in the EMU physical plant planning office by the EMU board of regents January 16.

Paulson, a 26-year-old Northville resident, replaced Richard Birkett who left the university.

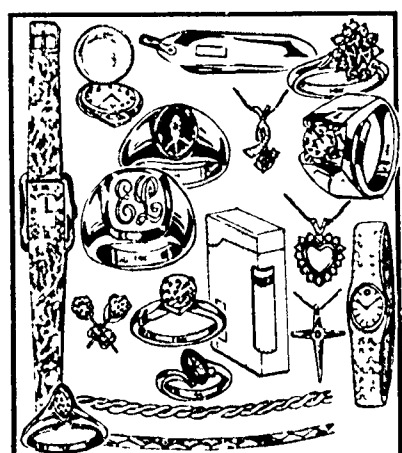
As senior drafting technician, Paulson will be responsible for performing difficult drafting, planning and design



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work and for preparing specifications and cost estimates.

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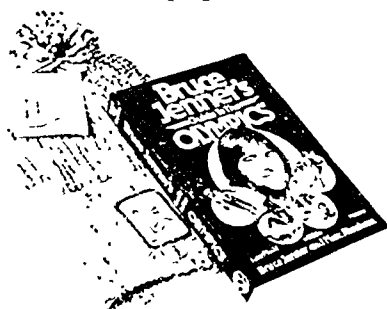
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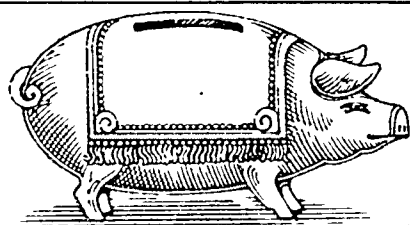
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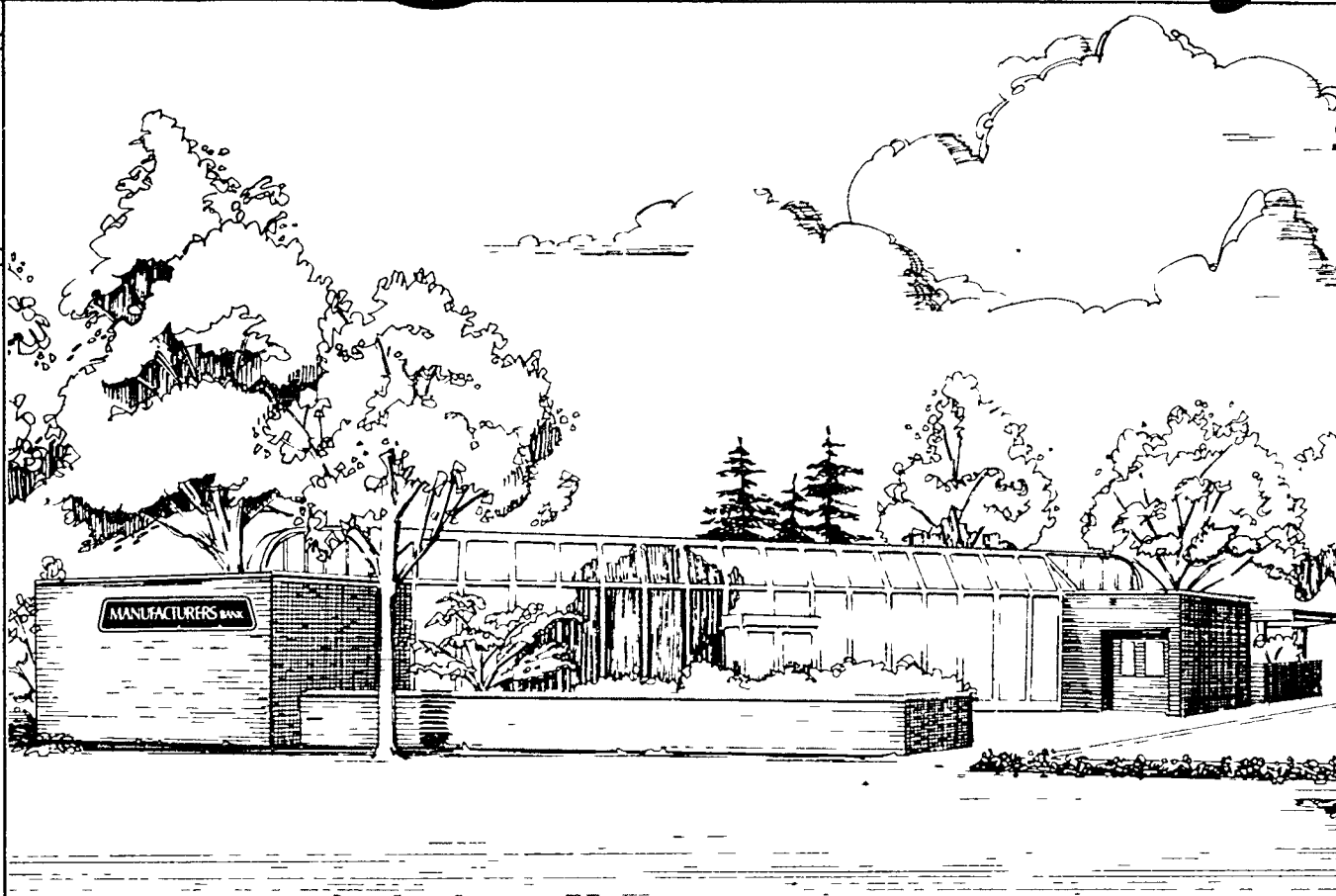


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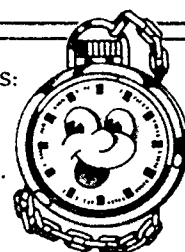


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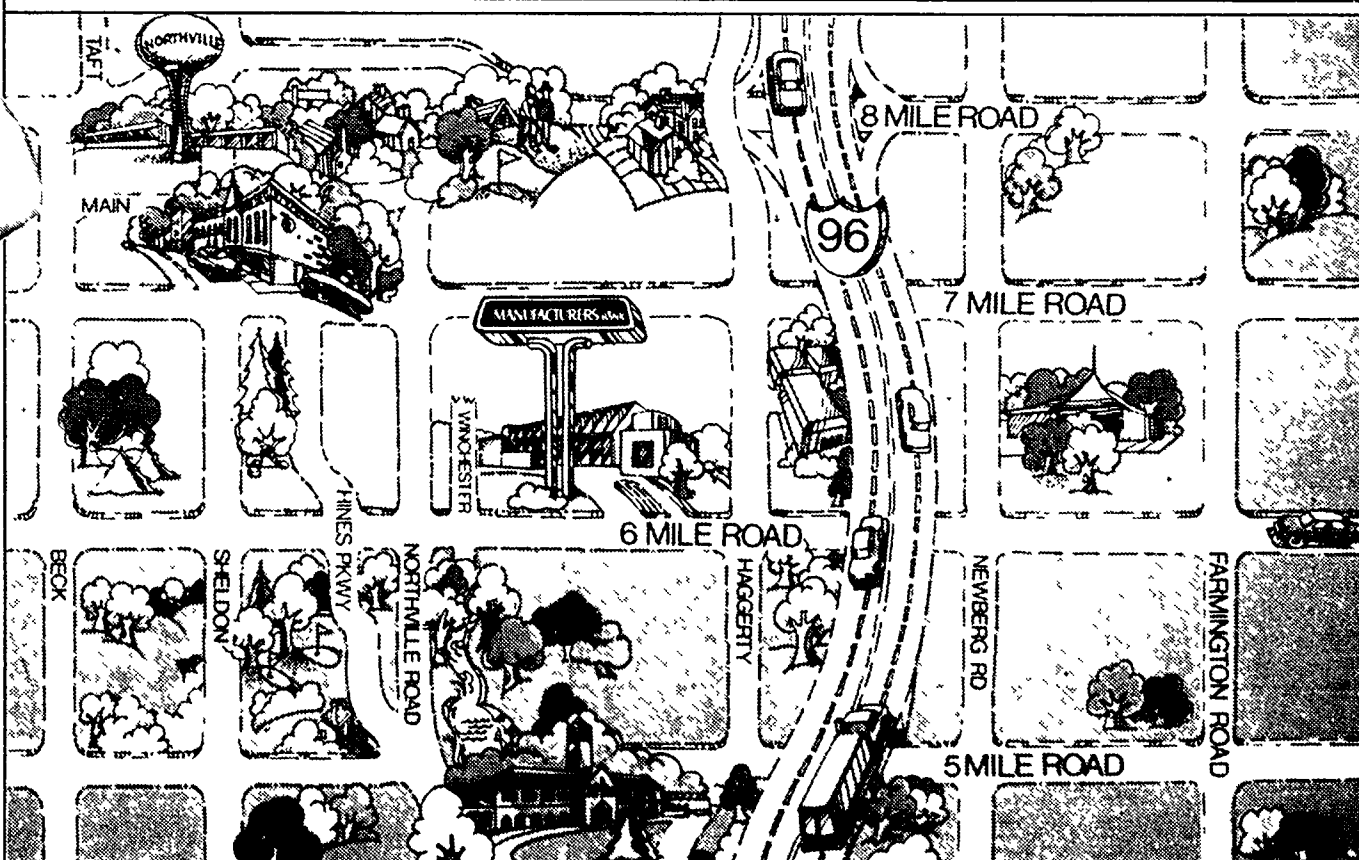
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Assessment test scores put district among leaders

By ELLEN SPONSELLER
The Northville Public School students achieved top scores in most subjects on the Michigan Education Assessment Test (MEAT) when compared with

Novi, Livonia, South Lyon and Plymouth-Canton school districts, a Northville Record check shows

Statewide Michigan Education Assessment Test scores are not out of officially yet but each public school

district has received its own scores broken down by school. Northville students took the MEAT in September.

Though state officials will publish a comparative list of all Michigan school districts's MEAT results with a mean score they discourage comparisons between school districts for anything more than how students did on that particular test.

More valuable, they claim, is for a district to compare its scores with its previous record. Three adjacent graphs show how Northville students have raised most scores from year to year.

Fourth and seventh graders here raised both math and reading scores for 1979. Tenth graders raised their reading scores by nearly five points but lowered math scores by two points.

Tenth-grade math and reading scores are being collected for only the second year. The MEAT was administered to Northville tenth graders for the first time in 1978.

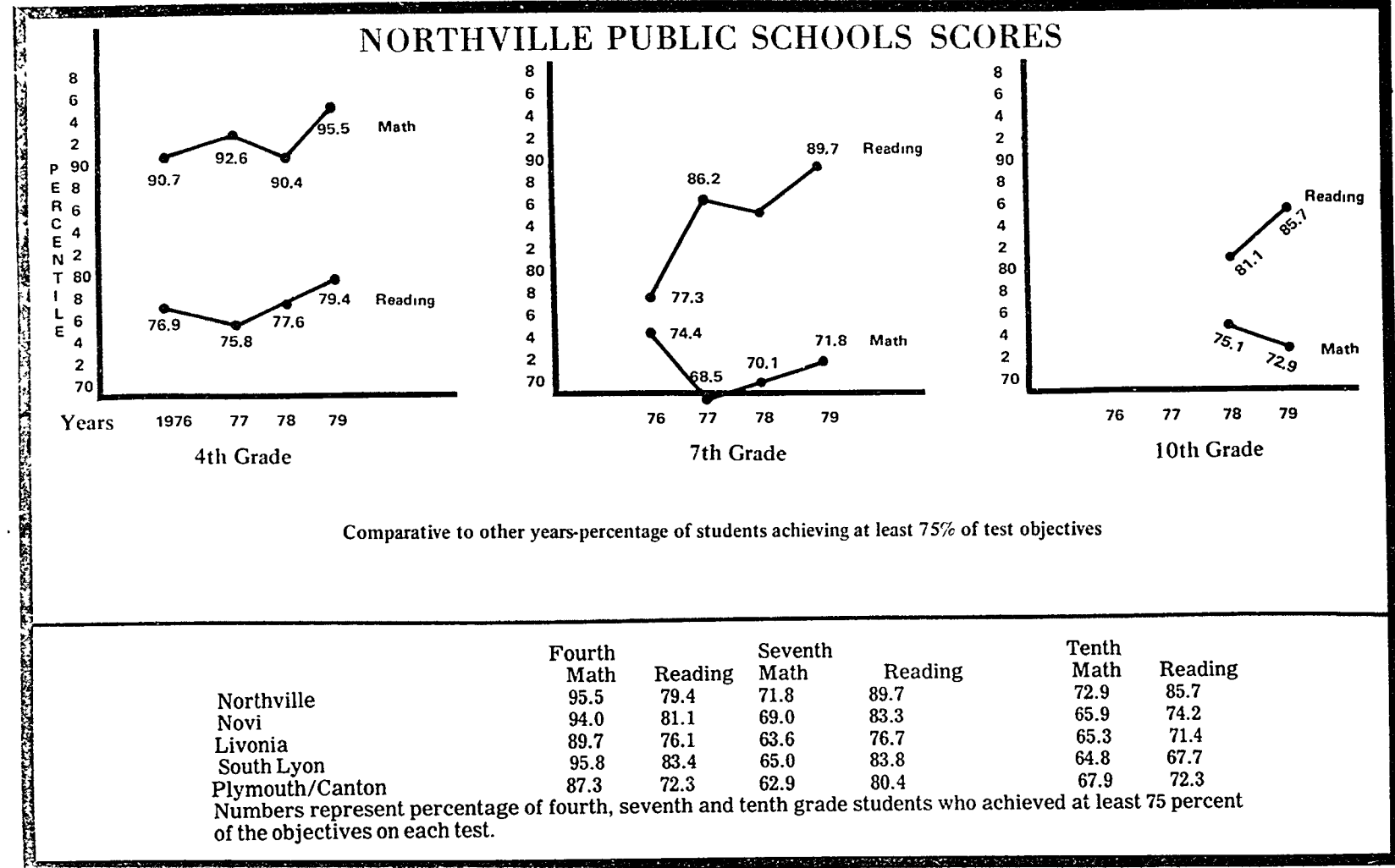
Northville's scores have been broken down for each school. Individual parents and students already have their scores. But Curriculum Coordinator Mike Burley will not release school-by-school scores until an analysis has been done.

Again, the district is expected to compare schools with their past performances rather than with each other.

Though state MEAT administrators gathered reporters together recently to urge them not to compare districts they admitted that parents always want to know what "rank" their child held in the test.

Test administrators were adamant that the test should be used to find students', teachers' and the district's individual weaknesses in reading and math for the purpose of defining what areas should be corrected.

The MEAT measures how many objectives students can master in math and reading. It does not test other subjects.



Project on course

Annex gets \$1 million new look

The million-dollar renovation of the Annex building on West Main is well on its way, special education administrators reported this week.

The project to update the old building for use by the Northville Institutions' Special Education Program (ISEP) still has \$72,000 in its contingency fund even after the Northville Board of Education approved additional expenditures of \$20,751 for the project on January 14.

The original state renovation grant was \$1.2 million. The district qualified for \$300,000 additional funds but when renovation bids came in lower the district voted to take only the \$1.2 million.

Renovation tasks include adding an elevator, adding acoustical ceilings in certain areas, putting on a new roof on the passageway between the Annex and Main Street Elementary School, removing the building skylight and adding carpet.

Basic bid by Felker Construction Company on the project in August was estimated at \$890,000. Since then there have been about 20 change orders which have increased the budget.

"That is common when you are renovating a sound building like the An-

nex," Special Education Director Leonard Resmierski said. "When you rip things down you find other renovation projects and then you have to amend the original bids."

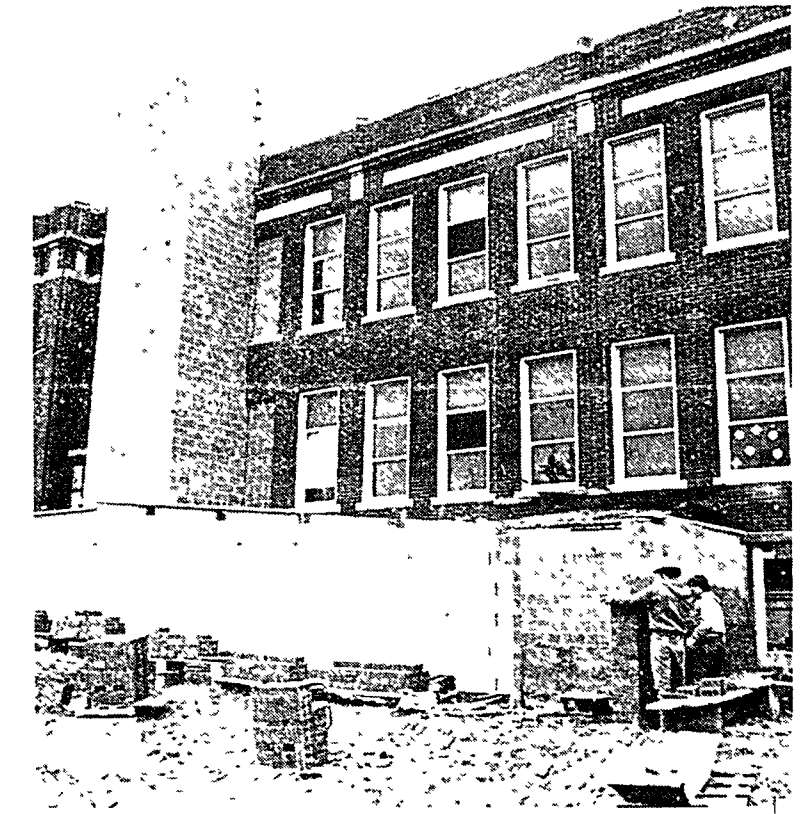
One example at the Annex were new floor joists that had to be installed in a

been put to rest with the addition of new Administrative Assistant for Operations William Hood whose specialty is architectural engineering.

The district still must garner four ad-

ditional bids to complete the Annex. The bids are for landscaping, a herbatorium, sound system and classroom equipment. Those bids will be accepted in the spring, Resmierski said.

Renovation tasks include adding an elevator and new passageway roof



Workmen construct a new elevator at the rear of the Annex building

couple classrooms to make the building sturdier.

Resmierski, who is responsible for the total project, will make an update presentation February 11 to the school board on the Annex renovation budget.

He said a lot of his headaches have

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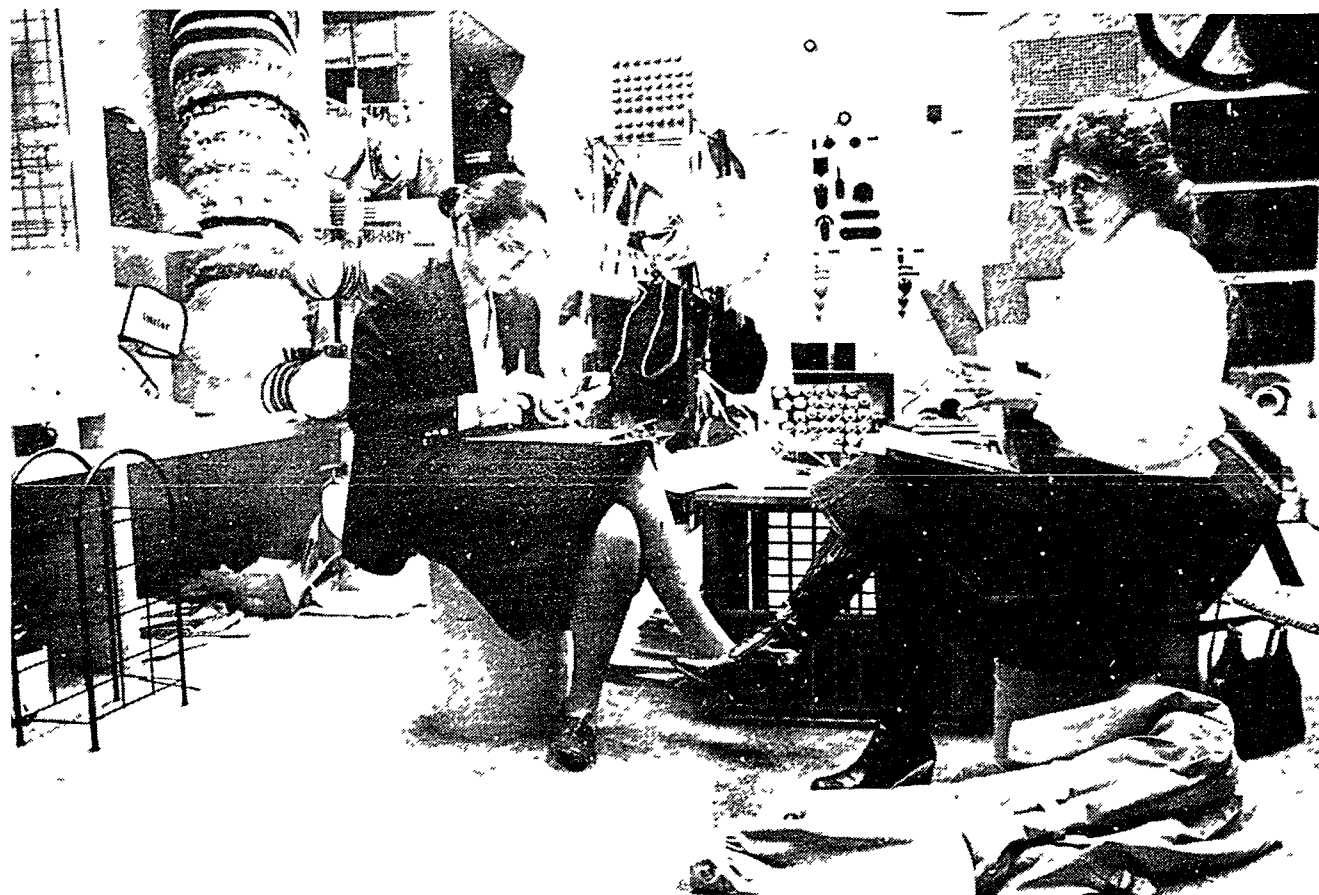
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They kept telling everyone it was coming but the Sunday grand opening of the Michigan Association of Gift Salesmen (MAGS) took everyone by surprise when 2,500 wholesalers from around the state showed up in downtown Northville for the first MAGS show at the remodeled Northville Square on West Main. Excited city officials watched buyers snap up area hotel rooms, jam city parking lots and crowd into local restaurants. City Councilman Dewey Gardner who is also a local wholesaler has heard only praise for the new establishment, the tenth largest wholesale gift show in the nation. This show continues through today. The next one starts February 18.



Still time for adult ed classes

Here is the schedule for Northville community education classes which begin January 28. Further information can be obtained by contacting the Northville Board of Education in the Main Street Elementary School building on West Main or by calling 349-3400:

— General Education Development (GED), high school equivalency test. Begins January 28, offered Monday and Wednesday at Northville High School room 6-A from 6:30 to 10:30, 15 weeks, free.

— Typing I and II. Begins January 29, offered Tuesday and Thursday in room C-33 at Northville High School from 6:30 to 8:30, 15 weeks, \$30.

— Shorthand I, begins

January 29, Tuesday and Thursday in room C-33 at NHS from 8:30 to 10:30, 15 weeks, \$37.

— Gourmet Cooking, begins January 29, Tuesday, room B-2 at NHS from 6:30 to 10:30.

— Investments, begins March 13, Thursday in room A-6 at NHS from 7:30 to 9:30 for 6 weeks, \$7.

— Microwave Cooking, begins March 19, Wednesdays in room B-2 at NHS from 7 to 10 p.m. for two weeks, \$10.

Other community education classes dealing with a series of behavioral classes and "Do Something Different" were described in last week's Record.



Finishes Adrian student teaching

Marvin Sobodash III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sobodash of Fairbrook in Northville, recently completed an associate teaching assignment in elementary education in the Adrian Public Schools.

Sobodash is a May, 1979 graduate of Adrian College. Associate student

teaching is the final experience before he is certified to begin a teaching career.

At Adrian, Sobodash was active in intramural sports and served as a resident director in a dormitory. He is a 1975 graduate of Franklin High School in Livonia.

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Northville City Council Minutes

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES

January 7, 1980

Mayor Vernon called the meeting to order at 8:00 P.M. ROLL CALL Present: Vernon, Ayers, DeRusha, Gardner, Johnston.

MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETINGS The Minutes of the January 7, 1980 meeting were approved with the following changes:

Page 2, 10th paragraph, 3rd sentence should read "He also commented on a meeting the City Manager had attended."

Page 3, 5th paragraph, Tim Carousineau should be Tim Carousineau.

Page 4, 16th paragraph, 2nd sentence, "this could be used."

Page 4, 16th paragraph, 3rd sentence, "would be paid by user fees."

Page 7, 11th paragraph, 1st sentence, "to the west would come in."

Page 10, 4th paragraph, strike out 2nd sentence.

Page 11, 2nd paragraph, should be "Huron Valley Wastewater."

Page 11, 5th paragraph, sentence should read "on reasonable control and to oversee and audit the County."

Page 12, 2nd paragraph, should read "Councilman DeRusha stated he had heard that the inmates were."

Minutes of the Special Meeting, December 19, 1979 were accepted as presented.

MINUTES OF BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS The following minutes were placed on file:

Northville Planning Commission, November 20, 1979, December 4, 1979.

APPROVAL OF BILLS Motion by Councilman DeRusha supported by Councilman Gardner to approve the following bills:

GENERAL FUND \$51,591.21

MAJOR STREET FUND \$582.88

WATER FUND \$16,583.02

PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT FUND 8,058.39

TRUST & AGENCY FUND 35,178.09

CONSTRUCTION FUND 10,977.54

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT FUND 300.00

PARKING FUND 100.00

PAYROLL FUND 17,207.36

Motion Carried Unanimously.

POLICE REPORT — NOVEMBER Mayor Vernon commented on the 29 warrants/arrests which resulted from traffic stops on LEIN highway.

Chief Cannon explained the instantaneous results received via computerized file.

Mayor Vernon asked Chief Cannon to explain what happens when there is an outstanding warrant against a person they may stop.

Chief Cannon explained the procedure.

Mayor Vernon was pleased with the continuing education of the patrolmen and noted the CSO officer was now working at the high school. He thanked the Chief for another fine report.

COMMUNICATIONS A Communication from the Township re the communities controlling the Huron Valley Water Control System.

The City Manager stated the date for returning the agreement to the County was December 31, and at this point in time he did not know what the status, i.e., how many communities signified in the project banding together and returned the agreement.

b Communication from the Township of Huron re the Huron Valley Waste Water Control System. It mentioned completed studies on Steps I and II. Huron Township supervisor, Roy Baker, suggested the communities hire an individual with experience in engineering and cost

analysis to look after the interest of the participating communities.

c Letter from the DNR re Capacity of the Rouge Valley Interceptor with attached letter to Northville Township. They asked to be sent copies of future intercepting monitoring reports on a monthly basis.

Councilman Johnston asked if they were referring to construction lines other than tap-ins.

That was correct.

Mayor Vernon commented that this could strengthen the case for the Super Sewer since it now makes the Wayne County DPW responsible for overflow.

The City Attorney asked if the City were awaiting studies from the Wayne County DPW on our capacity.

The City Manager mentioned the City was in effect hiring an outside engineering firm to find out per capita figure.

d Two communications from Detroit Water & Sewerage Department re rules and regulations governing the implementation of sewer surcharges in connection with the new Industrial Waste Control Ordinance and a Public Hearing Wednesday, January 23, 1980 on final adoption of same. (A copy of the rules and regulations, a copy will be kept on file.)

e Communication from Detroit Water & Sewerage Department with Audit (a copy will be kept on file).

f Wayne County Public Works re Rouge Valley Sewage Disposal District adopted schedule of rates.

g Notice of Wayne County Board of Commissioners re Northville Planning Commission meeting, November 20, 1979, December 4, 1979.

h Michigan Alliance of Small Communities re membership. No action.

i Resolution from the City of Novi expressing dissatisfaction with the plan preferred by SEM-TA which would inequitably concentrate service improvements in one small corridor at the expense of adequate service improvements in other important urban communities of the region.

j Motion by Councilman Johnston supported by Councilman DeRusha to adopt a resolution in support of the resolution from the City of Novi.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

k Board of Water Commissioners statements of Revenue and Expense (a copy will be kept on file).

l Proposed Budget for Wayne County Road Commission (on file).

m Minutes of Randolph Street Drain Meeting December 13, 1979 (on file).

COMMUNICATIONS Miss Lynn Ruffner, 47250 Seven Mile Road, stated she was very disappointed at the X rated movie which was shown at the Marquis Theatre last weekend and presented a petition signed by area residents to that effect to Council.

Councilman DeRusha also shared his disappointment and asked the City Manager to find out if the Zoning Ordinance covered this.

Miss Ruffner mentioned that the people who had signed the petition also sent letters to the Marquis.

Mayor Vernon commented that particular film was not released as being an X rated one and won several awards. The movie was later reclassified.

Councilman Johnston agreed and objected to the film being shown.

Councilman Gardner mentioned the film had more negative comments than any other.

Mayor Vernon apprised the audience that the Marquis is now

suffering financial stress. He explained their beginning and stated the movie house is not being supported by the community.

He has asked a local lady, Cheryl Gazlay to serve on an area study committee to use that theatre exclusively for the performing arts and discontinue movies. He mentioned the study committee would attend a grantmanship workshop the following day to Advance the Performing Arts. The meeting will be held in Southfield.

Miss Ruffner stated she does not intend to return to the movies nor shop at the Boutique. She mentioned people who drive through town and see the X rated movie advertised on the marquis is not good.

Councilman Johnston stated this was a trial run, and it is being counter-productive.

Mayor Vernon stated he hoped the study group will be able to help.

Councilman DeRusha commented he would still like to hear an opinion on the Zoning Ordinance to see if it would take care of the problem.

The City Attorney stated the Zoning Ordinance is probably the best one. He commented the showing of "The Last Tango in Paris" does not constitute an X rated movie house. He explained the movie was up for awards. He also mentioned he was aware of the financial situation at the Marquis and felt if people boycotted it, it would really go down the "drain." He mentioned all the money spent in renovation by the present owners.

Miss Ruffner stated she could appreciate their not having enough money however feels it is no excuse for bringing in that kind of movie and because of the late showing felt it drew the race track crowd.

The City Manager commented on the Parents Magazine rating of the movie and mentioned pg rated movies that are worse. He asked if the showing of a movie that meets the definitions in the ordinance make the theater an adult movie theater.

The City Attorney stated he would have to see the movie to judge.

Councilman Ayers mentioned the problem being a little more complicated than this ordinance covers. The movie could also be R rated.

The City Manager remarked on the need for an answer to advise the theater that if they show a movie of this content, it would be unlawful.

The City Attorney advised sending them a copy of the ordinance.

Mayor Vernon suggested someone from Council take a copy of the ordinance and a copy of the signed petition and present it to the owners of the theater and discuss it with them.

Councilman Gardner suggested that the Mayor be the one to discuss the problem on a more personal basis. The meeting was recessed at 8:40 and reconvened at 8:45 p.m.

Mr. George Miller, Gerald Avenue, asked if they could do any retail sales there.

The City Attorney advised him that under the present zoning it is not permitted. He suggested rezoning a portion of the area that would permit the sale of used and new cars or 2) have the Planning Commission rezoned to permit that operation. He mentioned the Planning Commission will be meeting on the 15th of January.

Mayor Vernon felt the logical way would be to expand the industrial.

The City Manager mentioned that storage of Recreational vehicles is allowed.

Mr. Miller asked if he should

go before the Planning Commission.

The City Manager stated they should have a formal request. He mentioned it would help to have a petition from the owner.

Mayor Vernon instructed the City Attorney to help Mr. Miller with the petition.

PUBLIC HEARING — WAYNE COUNTY CD GRANT. The City Clerk read the notice of public hearing as published.

Mayor Vernon opened the public hearing and asked for comments, there being none he closed the public hearing and submitted it for Council action.

The City Manager recommended the funds be used for the three year community development program.

Motion by Councilman Gardner supported by Councilman Johnston to use the \$30,000 as part of a three-year community development program and proposed to be used for the library addition to the City Hall to help return the project bond issue.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

OAKLAND COUNTY CD GRANT. The Clerk read the notice of public hearing as published.

Mayor Vernon opened the public hearing and asked for comments.

Mr. Jerome Mittman, 997 Springfield Dr. offered suggestions re sidewalks being put in on Center leading to North Hills Subdivision and also on 8-Mile Road between Center and Taft Roads. He felt that was a dangerous situation.

The City Manager stated sidewalks would be eligible since they are travelled by handicapped persons. There are two kinds of sidewalks, new or curbs.

Mayor Vernon stated if the sidewalks would qualify for this year, there is a commitment for the 78 and 79 funds to be used at the Ford Field.

Councilwoman Ayers asked if the funds have been released yet.

The City Manager mentioned they have been on paper to the City.

Mayor Vernon stated Council is looking at \$15,000 which could conceivably be used for sidewalk construction.

Discussion on sidewalk construction and the past procedure of assessing and the effect this might create.

Councilman Gardner advised that curbs might be required in a few places since there is a tower there already.

The City Manager agreed and mentioned taking a look at the whole Oakland County portion for pedestrian routes. He suggested putting the grant money in sidewalk construction until the spring and decide then.

Mayor Vernon closed the Public Hearing.

Motion by Councilwoman Ayers supported by Councilman Gardner to put the Oakland County block grant funds into sidewalk construction.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

ROUGE RIVER WATERSHED COUNCIL — MARCIA COLLINGS. Marcia Collings, Executive Secretary, Rouge River Watershed Council, mentioned she is an environmental scientist and also a member of the Recreation Commission. She mentioned there was 487 sq miles and over 1.5 million people live in the Rouge Watershed area. She explained membership in the Council and stated their purpose. The membership fee was \$500 per year. She gave a slide presentation on the area involved and some of the problems the Council was faced with.

Mayor Vernon stated Council have considered membership different occasions and have received occasionally notices of meetings.

Ms. Collings stated the DNR

have been very helpful in aiding the Rouge River Watershed Council with their problems.

Mayor Vernon commented the Council would take under consideration membership in the Watershed Council at another meeting.

Mayor Vernon recessed the meeting at 9:55 p.m. and reconvened at 10:10 p.m.

OMNICON ANTENNAE SITE. Mr. Weldon Clark, Real Estate Network, stated he has been asked by Omnicon to help them get a site for the TV antennae.

The most appealing site is the water tower. He has already talked to the City Manager who referred him to Ted Mapes. He mentioned the site which is 950' above sea level is better than any other site they had looked at to date. He commented on the desirability both for receiving and transmitting to other locations in the area.

Councilman Johnston stated that was the second highest spot in the area. The area around 7-Mile and Marilyn was the highest.

The City Attorney asked if they wanted to build on top of the water tower.

Mr. Clark stated that was a possibility. He mentioned his purpose was to inquire of the City Council if it is favorable to locate an antenna up there. If the tower were to be built separately it would have to go up by 150' so as not to be blocked out by the water tower. He stated the dimensions and thought it could fit on the property.

Mayor Vernon asked if there would be any interference with regular TV reception.

Mr. Clark was not prepared to answer that, however, he did not think so.

The City Manager was concerned about the aesthetics of the tower. It appealed to him to have it on top of the water tower, however, he had no idea of the stress or strain created.

Mr. Clark stated the water tower is massive enough to withstand the wind now.

The City Manager asked Mr. Clark to also explore the area around the State Police Department which would also be better from an aesthetic point of view.

The City Attorney also thought they should explore the 7-Mile Marilyn area.

Mayor Vernon wanted answers on the reception. He also asked they explore the 7-Mile location since there is a tower there already.

Mr. Clark explained the Council approved the site, Omnicon would not have to see anybody else, whereas, if the 7-Mile and Marilyn site were approved, it would be a matter of zoning since he has already talked to the Township. It stated if they had to go to the State, it would be a real problem.

BIDS a Motor Vehicle Sealed bids were received and opened on December 27, 1979 by the City Engineer, Controller and City Clerk as follows:

Paul Polino-State Farm, 430 N. Center, Northville — \$14,121.22, however, premium will be about \$1,000 lower than bid.

Also received was a Governmental Risk Managers of Michigan, Inc., 26205 Five Mile, Redford, bid to cover all injuries in the amounts of \$4,500 and \$7,050.

Motion by Councilman Johnston support Councilman Gardner to accept the Paul Polino bid for the Motor Vehicle Insurance.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

b Liability Insurance Sealed bids were received and opened on December 27, 1979 by the City Engineer, Controller and City Clerk as follows:

Huttenlochers Kerns Norvell Inc., 1007 W. Huron St., Pontiac

— \$18,594.00 (\$2,994.00 Property for 3 years) (\$13,300.00 Liability for 1 year w/\$1,000 deduct)

Les Bowden, 120 N. Center St., Northville — \$20,803 for 3 years (\$100 deduct)

Insurance Centre, R. Duane LaMoreaux, 19335 Beech Daly, Detroit, MI — Bid was not complete, asked for an extension of time. Not given.

Mr. Wm Kendall, representing Huttenlochers, had been very helpful. He commented on the Liability Insurance being "surplus line" not a standard one — also it was on a one year basis, if the loss ratio were high it would not be picked up. The boiler and Machinery coverage would be extra. It was Mr. Kendall's opinion that the City would not lose money by accepting Les Bowden's bid and may save money by having more continuity.

Motion by Councilman Gardner supported by Councilman DeRusha to accept the General Liability Insurance Bid of Les Bowden in the amount of \$20,803.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

c Umbrella Bids Sealed bids were received and opened on December 27, 1979 by the City Engineer, Controller, and the City Clerk as follows:

R. Duane LaMoreaux Insurance Centre, 19335 Beech Daly — \$1,000,000 — \$3,000,000 — \$5,000,000 Bid \$7,038 — \$11,628 — no bid.

Huttenlochers Kerns Norvell Inc., 1007 W. Huron St., Pontiac, MI — \$1,000,000 — \$3,000,000 — \$5,000,000 Bid \$6,130 — \$7,956 — \$8,456.

Les Bowden & Assoc., 120 N. Center St., Northville — \$1,000,000 — \$3,000,000 — \$5,000,000 Bid \$5,300 — \$7,000 — \$8,200.

Motion by Councilman Gardner supported by Councilman Johnston to accept the bid of \$8,200 for \$5,000,000 from the Les Bowden & Assoc.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

RESOLUTION RE FRONT END LOADER. Motion by Councilman Johnston supported by Councilman Ayers to adopt a Resolution on Statement of Transaction on the Front End Loader.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

Motion by Councilman DeRusha supported by Councilman Johnston to adopt the Resolution regarding proposed Federal Legislation of 4685 opposing the passage of said bill and that copies be sent to our U.S. Representatives and Senators and to governmental agencies and representatives as is deemed proper and surrounding communities.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

APPOINTMENT TO 35th DISTRICT COURT ADVISORY BOARD. Communication from Judge Garber, 35th District Court asking Council to appoint someone from council to become a member of the 35th District Court Advisory Board to discuss future growth of the Court.

Motion by Councilman Gardner supported by Councilman DeRusha to appoint Councilman Johnston to the 35th District Court Advisory Board.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

BUILDING DEPARTMENT SERVICE AGREEMENT. Next Agenda.

BUDGET REPORT. Next Agenda.

MML ANNUAL MEETING — TAYLOR, MI, JANUARY 24, 1980. The Annual meeting will be held January 24, 1980 in Taylor, Michigan at Camoron Hall. Reservations should be in by January 18, 1980.

Mayor Vernon, Councilwoman Ayers and the City Manager all thought they would attend.

NORTHVILLE SQUARE PARKING REGULATIONS. The need to remove the 3 hr parking limit from Municipal Parking Lot No. 4 (the Northville Sq. parking lot) was discussed.

It was mentioned that the new owners of the Square will have all day shows necessitating longer parking.

Traffic Control Order 78-5, Municipal Parking Lot No. 4 section 1 which limits parking to 3 hours should be repealed.

Motion by Councilman Johnston supported by Councilman Ayers to repeal Section 1 on Municipal Parking Lot No. 4 of Traffic Control Order 78-5.

Mayor Vernon commented Tom Dailey, Owner of Northville Square, has mentioned to him that the parking lot may not be big enough for the parking. The City might be faced with a parking problem certain times of the month.

JAYCEES REQUEST. Communication from the Northville Jaycees requesting Council to approve the display of two banners recognizing U.S. Jaycees Week from January 20 to January 27. They asked that the signs be displayed at the Northville Road and 7-Mile Intersection and Center Street near Chatham.

Mayor Vernon mentioned that Ted Mapes is designing a sign for both entrances to the City

and will present these to Council soon. He stated this request should be denied.

Councilman DeRusha stated as a matter of policy of Council not to approve the request and mentioned this is not the first denial.

Motion by Councilman Johnston supported by Councilman Gardner to deny the Jaycees' request.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

MISCELLANEOUS. Councilman DeRusha mentioned HRR54 — Zoning Board of Appeals Alternate Members — allows for two alternate members to be appointed to the Zoning Board of Appeals has passed and is now law. The Ordinance will have to be amended to reflect this.

Mayor Vernon complimented the Fire Department of doing a good job. He also gave them a vote of confidence.

Communications from the Northville Downs and the Driving Club offering to loan \$50,000 each interest free to enable the City to meet January payrolls.

The City Manager stated the City has received the State and Income tax monies and will receive the race track monies before the end of the month.

Mayor Vernon asked the City Manager to thank the Downs and Driving Club for their generous offer, however, the City does not have to take them up on it.

The City Manager mentioned the cooperation of the employees in going along with the situation created by the State not sending money due the City.

Mayor Vernon informed Council of an extremely important matter brought to his attention at a meeting he attended at St. Mary Hospital. He commented on a study group appointed by the Governor to reduce health costs in the Wayne, Macomb, St. Clair and Oakland communities.

He explained the occupancy figures which he will give to the City Manager. He stated College Hospital which had 100% occupancy but did not have pediatrics or OB would have 62 beds cut. It would mean the closing of that hospital. He also explained the cost per day in St. Mary was \$184, at Henry Ford Hospital it was \$495 per day. He felt it was obviously a preconceived plan to bring patients downtown. He mentioned St. Mary Hospital would keep them apprised of situation.

Mayor Vernon would contact Senator Plawewski, who suggested the Western Wayne communities banding together, to see if he might want to get interested. He mentioned the downriver area would be hit even more than this area.

Meeting adjourned at 11:45 p.m.

Respectfully submitted, Joan G. McAllister

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE NO. 80-92

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council on January 21, 1980 adopted Ordinance No. 80-92, an ordinance to control the size and weight of motor vehicles upon highways or streets under the jurisdiction of the City of Novi and to provide penalties for the violation thereof.

This Ordinance is declared to be an emergency Ordinance which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health, and safety, and shall become effective immediately. The effective date of this ordinance is January 21, 1980. A complete copy of this ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 45225 West 10 Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050.

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE NO. 18.306 AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE OF CITY OF NOVI

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

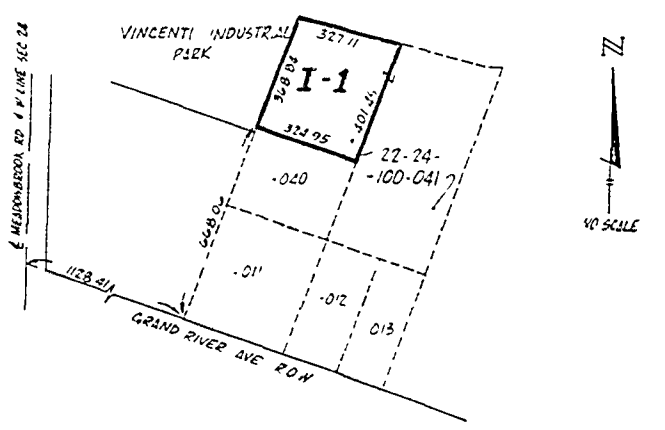
PART I: That Ordinance No. 75-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 306 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

PART II: CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

PART III: WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take effect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication.

Made and Passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 21st day of January, 1980. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

S/Romaine Roethel
Mayor
s/Geraldine Stipp
Clerk



To rezone a part of the N.W. 1/4 of Section 24, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being part of parcel No. 22-24-100-041 more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at the point of intersection of the Northernly line of Grand River and the West line of said Section 24; thence S. 71° 23'40" E., 1128.41 ft., along the Northernly line of Grand River; thence N. 18°31'06" E., 668.06 ft. (previously described as N. 18°36'20" E.), to the point of beginning; thence N. 18°23'26" E., 368.84 ft., along the boundary of "Vincent Industrial Park", as recorded in Liber 157, Pages 31 and 32 of Oakland County Records (recorded N. 16°51'48" E.) previously described as (N. 18°36'20" E.); thence S. 77°09'06" E., 327.11 ft., thence S. 18°28'49" W., 401.45 ft.; thence N. 71°23'40" W., 324.95 ft. to the point of beginning. All of the above being subject to easements, restrictions, and rights-of-way of record. All of the above containing 2.88 acres.

FROM: I-2 GENERAL INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT TO: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

ORDINANCE NO. 18.306
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 306
CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION

I, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Regular Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 21st day of January, 1980, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

s/Geraldine Stipp
Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING City of Northville

The City Council for the City of Northville, will hold a Public Hearing Monday, February 4, 1980 at 8:00 p.m. in the City Hall, for the purpose of considering appropriate zoning for those lots which were annexed from

Levitt rezoning okayed

Continued from 8-A

This was done, Nino recalled, even though the land to the north and south was zoned industrial. The property is adjacent to Stuart Oil Company and never was developed by Levitt.

City Manager Steve Walters told the commission that it had come to the attention of the city in December that Levitt was disposing of four parcels of the original property, including this portion in the city.

Questioned by a member of the audience regarding why the city would want more industrial zoning, Walters replied that houses (residential property) use more city and school services than they pay in taxes while industrial tenants pay more.

Some new balance is required, he stated, as more houses are to be built in the city in the Eight Mile area to the west.

Nino agreed, suggesting that the city needs to woo industrial as well as commercial development.

Commissioners each had received copies of the only communication received on the rezoning, a letter from

Dr. T. E. McDowell of 526 Griswold.

As a property owner and resident Dr. McDowell objected on the basis that "increased truck traffic (on Griswold) would be unbearable."

The letter added, "We have accepted the race track traffic, the railroad, the gravel pit annoyance and the ever rising taxes, but must object to further noise and traffic an industrial park would incur."

The city manager told the commission and audience, all of whom were there on another zoning issue, that the city's tax levy of 14 mills is "well below average."

City Attorney Philip Ogilvie observed that the city would be losing about \$2,000 in trespass fees regularly assessed at \$50 each as police stop swimmers in the lake. He seriously then commented that industrial use of the property could end this nuisance situation.

Nino previously had told the commission, "You can regulate the industry so that the lake is still an asset."

Chairman Thomas Wheaton at a previous meeting had noted that the lake "is the only clear, clean body of water in the city."

Named to MTU dean's list

A Northville woman has been named to the dean's list at Michigan Technological University in Houghton for the fall quarter.

Harold Meese reported university made the that 746 students from the honor roll fall quarter.

Dawn M. Howard, a junior at Michigan Tech majoring in liberal arts, earned a grade point average of 3.5 or better on a 4.0 scale.

Howard lives at 1024 North Center in Northville.

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New models open

Models are now open at the North Beacon Woods Subdivision on Eight Mile in Northville Township. Four model homes displaying the different options builders are offering opened January 16 with a grand opening celebration. The four models range in price from \$138,000 and \$144,000, slightly less than

original quotations. And ranch-style homes start at about \$128,000. Builders also are emphasizing the fact that certain features previously available only for an additional cost are now included in basic packages. Salesmen are on duty from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. daily to assist potential buyers.

Police Blotter

Burglars take cash, jewelry from home

Burglars escaped with some \$900 worth of assorted jewelry, credit cards, and cash they stole from a Valencia residence January 18, township police reported.

The thieves apparently entered the house by breaking a basement window and exited through the front door, police said.

There are no suspects at this time, police said.

A driver and one of two passengers suffered minor injuries in a two-car collision January 16 at the intersection of Seven Mile and Napier, police reported.

A car driven by Robert MacGregor, 17373 Ridge, traveling westbound on Seven Mile struck a vehicle northbound on Napier, when the northbound vehicle ran a stop sign, police said.

The driver of the northbound vehicle, Ronald Schmuck of Mount Clemens was ticketed for disobeying the stop sign. He was not hurt.

Injured were MacGregor and Kirk Taylor of Plymouth. MacGregor's other passenger, Eddie Cook, 7425 Seven Mile escaped injury.

A tape player, cassette carrier and eight tapes were stolen from a 1974 Mercury parked at Northville Charley's January 14, township police reported.

The stolen property is valued at over \$200.

Police arrested a Walled Lake woman who was attempting to steal more than \$100 in miscellaneous items from Arbor Drugs, 133 East Dunlap January 16, city police reported.

An employee of the store observed the woman, later identified as Jeanette Mullins, stuffing various cosmetic items into her purse and pockets, police said.

The employee notified police, who arrived on the scene just as the woman

was attempting to leave.

Among the items the woman had were razor blades, nail polish, key cases, eye shadow, hair conditioner and baby oil, police said.

The woman is charged with larceny.

More than \$300 in cash was stolen from Foltyn's Pastry, 123 East Main sometime between January 19 and 21, city police reported.

The burglars apparently gained entry through a Plexi-glass window in the back door which had been pushed or kicked out, police said.

A school bus parked at Northville High School was vandalized January 16, city police reported.

The driver told police that three seats had been slashed, the switch for the overhead flasher had been broken and a dry chemical fire extinguisher was discharged, damaging the bus interior. Damage is estimated at \$150.

City police are investigating an apparent break-in at Moraine Elementary School, 46811 Eight Mile January 19.

Two bags of concrete were opened, desks were searched and profanity was written on a blackboard, police said.

Small footprints in the cement dust indicate that area youths probably were responsible for the damage, police said.

Township Trustee John Swienkowski was involved in a fight January 12 with a 17-year-old township resident, township police reported.

Both drivers told police the other was tailgating and flashing his hi-beam lights.

Both drivers exited their vehicles on Winchester near Sutters Lane and confronted each other, police said, exchanging words and blows.

Neither party wants to press charges, police said.

Groundhog Day program offered

"Groundhog Day and Other Animal Legends" will be presented at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near New Hudson on Saturday, February 2 at 11 a.m.

"Our culture contains a wealth of animal legend, much of which goes back many years," a park spokesman pointed out. Participants should meet at the Nature

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Persons wishing additional information may call the Nature Center at 685-1561.

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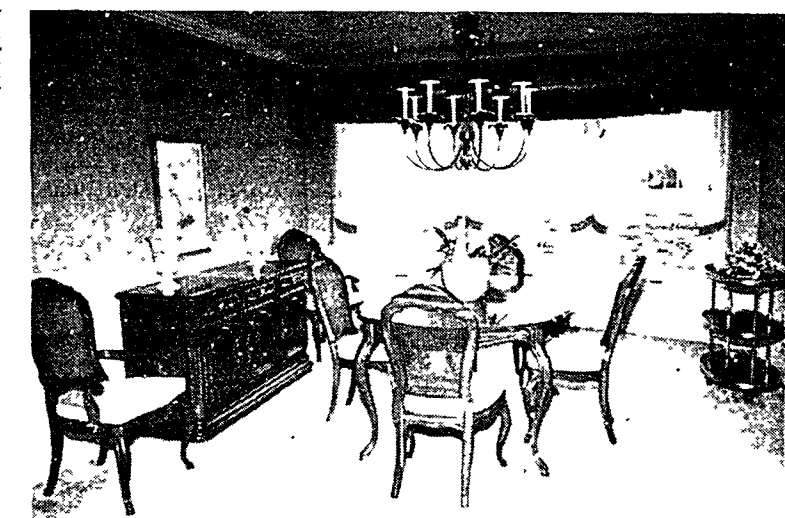
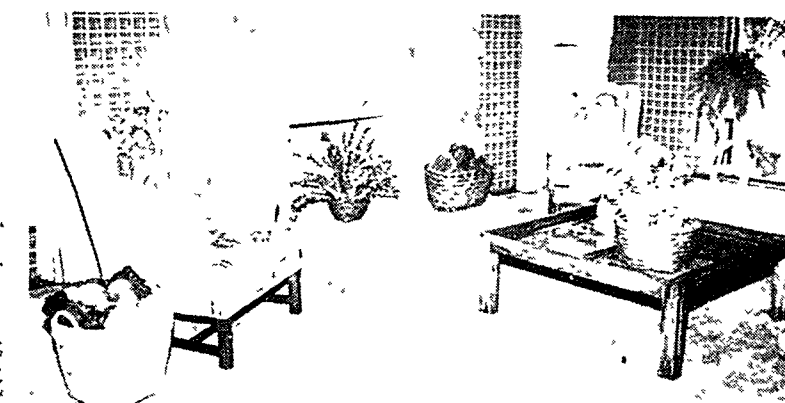
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Our Opinion

Sky falling?

"We have meters in the (sewer) system right now which show it has the capacity to accommodate growth," the Wayne County DPW is now claiming in the wake of the state's threatened construction ban here.

The county statement indicating it has "substantial documentation" showing additional sewage discharge into the present interceptor "will not be detrimental to the system" is little relief to those of us who worry about such matters.

Instead of being relieved by the county's latest revelation, we're more concerned than ever; we have a suspicion that what we smell isn't the sewer but rather some fishy doubletalk.

We've never been shown any documentation concerning the adequacy of the existing system nor have the state or local officials seen it. On the contrary, officials, including those with the county, have been telling us as recently as a couple weeks ago that no one will know for sure how much capacity is left, if any, until current studies are completed later this year.

Furthermore, we cannot forget that it was the county DPW that has been warning us and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency that the existing system is dangerously close to creating serious pro-

blems. It also has stated, in formal letters, that it suspects some overflow already has occurred.

It is no secret that county and Western Wayne officials have used this warning in trying to convince EPA that immediate construction of a relief line and the eventual construction of a super sewer are absolutely essential.

Neither is it a secret that on numerous occasions, in public and in private, officials here and elsewhere have joked about the existing "rubber" sewer line that can be conveniently stretched or contracted by the county to accommodate any given circumstance.

If indeed there is no serious problem and the existing system can accommodate still more growth, the county DPW ought not have any reluctance in informing EPA that some of its earlier "documentation" was in error.

And the county DPW ought not have any reluctance in telling Northville that it really hasn't exceeded its capacity as was reported in letters of "documentation" to local municipalities a year ago.

But we doubt the county will make these kinds of admissions. Meanwhile, we're beginning to feel like characters out of "Chicken Little." Is the sky falling or isn't it?

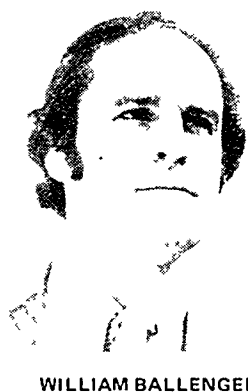
Tower spoiler

Years ago when the water tower was proposed for its pre-

sent site high above the city, some citizens questioned the aesthetics of such a massive structure. But as promised by officials, the selected tower and site proved attractive. And, frankly, many of us have grown quite fond of this Northville landmark.

That's why we share council concern over the proposal to erect a cable television antenna adjacent to or on top of the tower. We don't like the idea and we hope council quickly scuttles it.

Aesthetically, an antenna — no matter how unoptrusive it might seem from a drawing — will spoil the tower's appearance and the pleasant hilltop setting. Moreover, we don't like the idea of a commercial facility sharing a site owned by taxpayers — not all of whom will be cable television customers.



WILLIAM BALLENGER

Speaking for Myself

Advertise beer prices?



JOHN DAGENAIS

YES

We believe that price advertising is necessary to insure that customers who want to shop for prices can do so. We believe that price posting and price maintenance requirements should be completely stricken from the rules to enable the retailer to institute no stricter requirements for beer prices than are required for any other grocery item.

Few consumers are actually going to note the posting of a planned beer price increase and stock up now. Beer is not purchased with as much pre-planning as frozen foods are.

If you are in a big store and know that you need more beer for the weekend, you will compare prices on the spot and purchase a sufficient supply and may be able to take advantage of shopping for regular groceries in a larger store by getting a lower price

from the large chain.

If you are suddenly aware that you will need more beer for guests, you go to the nearest store, buy the brand and pay whatever the costs may be.

Rarely do people buy several cases for home consumption simply to avoid a proposed price increase. The people buying several cases at once either are planning some special event, or else are regularly consuming large quantities of beer and thus won't be able to avoid a price change for long.

It is hoped that by easing the state's current strict regulation on beer advertising, the increased competition would lower prices.

William S. Ballenger
Director

Michigan Department of Licensing and Regulation

NO

We say no with emphasis to the idea of advertising alcohol beverage items because Michigan is one of 18 control states in which the state government sets prices and regulates the industry.

This type of control has been good for Michigan. Our state is number one in control state operations and sixth in total sales of alcoholic beverages among the 50 states. Michigan consumers in the last fiscal year between September 1978 and September 1979 spent nearly \$2 billion for their alcoholic beverages—up from the previous year by more than \$53 million.

Consumer advocates have some idea that lifting the advertising ban on alcohol beverages will produce more competition and thus force some prices down. Not so. And it should not be so unless Michigan wants to get out of the liquor business and throw its revenue

aside. Remember, half of the cost of a bottle of spirits consists of several taxes. Would the consumer interest groups like to see lower prices through reduction in beverage taxes?

Finally, of the 3,100 stores that sell alcoholic beverages in Michigan with an SDD license (liquor for takeout), approximately 90 percent are individual operators, and these hard working people do not have the advertising revenue to compete with the likes of large chain-store type operations.

Let's keep our controls. Advertising will lead to problems and we can't afford that.

John R. Dagenais
Executive Director

Package Liquor Dealers Association of Michigan

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Ice break

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN



Psychologist Wayne Fisk tells us — and the ladies — that society should jettison the 10 "false" commandments drilled into males over a lifetime.

Scuttle these beliefs, he says:

A man shalt not cry; he shalt not display weakness; he shalt not have need for affection, gentleness or warmth; he shalt not desire comforting; he shalt not need; he shalt not be touched; he shalt not be flesh; he shalt not tarnish the image of manhood; he shalt not desire assistance in the face of adversity; and he shalt not take second or fail in any endeavor.

The male mystique — Mocho if you please — is one reason males are going to the grave earlier than females, he suggests. By being the pillar of strength — the guy who must be bigger and stronger and the winner of all the marbles, males exhaust themselves sooner and are more vulnerable to illness.

All of which seems to make pretty good sense until the husband tries turning things around.

"What do you mean you can't carry the wood anymore? I don't see any broken legs. You want a fire in the fireplace, you get the wood...and stop that crying!"

"But I have need of comfort and warmth," the husband begged.

"You'll need something else if you don't get off that couch and do a little work around this place. When are you going to fix the door?"

"That's male work and I'm trying to break the habit," he said as the wet dish cloth sailed over his head.

"Here, try on some of these for a change of pace. And when you get the dishes done bring me a cup of coffee. There's a good movie on TV and I'm going to watch it."

"But you can't. The Super Bowl's coming on."

"You're holding the super bowl, mister. Now get busy!"

Fisk says the "masculine privilege" exacts a high cost. What he forgets, however, is that the instant a guy drops his mystique he's left holding a dish rag."



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Silver Springs tries "school without failure"

By ELLEN SPONSELLER

Danny P. enters third grade with an eager attitude. He sits in the front of class, raising his hand and answering the teacher's questions. He has friends and seems bright and relaxed. The teacher feels fine about Danny, a successful child.

But Jason A. sits in back of the classroom. He sits quietly and does not bother anyone. He does not do particularly well or badly in school. He communicates with almost no one and appears to have no real friends or interests. But since he causes no trouble the teacher leaves him alone.

How can a teacher help both Danny and Jason succeed? It is one psychiatrist's view that if students have a positive identity that it is possible for all students to be successful.

Silver Springs Elementary is using the concept of "schools without failure" by following some of the theories of Psychiatrist William Glasser.

Trainer Karen Morath from Wayne County Intermediate School District explained Glasser's concept to more than 40 Silver Springs parents Thursday night.

"We all have a two-part identity," she said. "My identity is made up of how I see myself and how others see me. If I am demeaned, my positive identity will diminish."

"We all have either a success or a failure identity. Much of this comes from home but not all. Children spend more time with teachers than with their parents. So it is very important how a teacher acts toward a student."

"If a teacher sees a student as a success, the student will be. If he sees a

student as a failure and reinforces this failure identity the student will have problems," Morath said.

The Glasser concept of a "school without failure" is a "place where the opportunities for success never run out."

"Teachers should keep working with youngsters so all of them can feel successful in school," Morath said. "If a student feels failure in something as important as reading or math it may be serious. Failure diminishes your effort."

"Teachers have to believe that just because you can't learn something one way doesn't mean you can't learn it at all," Morath said.

Identity, or "feeling like you are somebody" is more important today than it used to be, Morath said. Teachers and parents cannot use old

techniques on modern children. Children need a firm identity to hold on to while the world changes swiftly around them, she explained.

In addition, Morath said students no longer live in a "goal-oriented" society. Most people born after 1950 have been bombarded with the "identity society," where the advertising world cashes in on products consumers believe will make them younger, more attractive, smart, sexy or lively.

Dr. Glasser first established his theories when he interviewed teenage delinquent girls in Ventura, California. He has written several books and his techniques are used in several school districts around the country.

Rationale for his program is that kids who feel like failures will show it either by aggressive and disruptive classroom behavior or by withdrawing into

themselves. Their lives feel lonely, meaningless and irrational.

Many aggressive children lose their feelings of failure because they get attention through their aggressive behavior, Morath said. But students who withdraw often keep building up the feeling that they are failures. These feelings often result in a lack of discipline and socially irresponsible actions, she said.

Teachers must learn to foster success in children and promote love and a sense of self-worth in each child, Morath said. Teachers should get children involved in relevant, thoughtful discussions and activities which will lead them to act in socially responsible ways, she added.

Much of this involvement comes in small gestures: really paying attention to what a child is saying or a pat on the

back. Other techniques include class meetings where children have a chance to talk about what is on their minds and where everyone has a chance to contribute in a discussion.

If children feel successful, discipline will be easier, Morath said, because children will be more likely to have more self-discipline and an understanding that obeying rules is for the benefit of themselves and their fellow students.

Using "reality therapy" teachers can help students plan responsible actions.

Four Silver Springs teachers attended Wayne County Intermediate School District six-day workshops on Glasser's theories. They are now in the process of teaching other teachers about Glasser's techniques and are slowly incorporating them into classrooms here.

Readers Speak

NHS smoking's upsetting

To the Editor:

This letter is in regard to the vandalism shown in the picture of the girls' bathroom at Northville High School. Being a student at NHS I feel that I am qualified to give my point of view.

No picture can show what goes on in the bathrooms during school hours. There is so much smoking going on that smoke can be seen and smelled while passing by in the halls.

It is even more horrible to have to use the facilities. I personally do not enjoy coming out smelling like I have smoked a pack of cigarettes myself. I also do not care to foot the bill for dry cleaning clothes to get rid of the lingering odor.

To add to this, the sanitary conditions are very unpleasant. I am sure that the teachers would not stand for this and that their facilities do not resemble ours.

The school administrators have done nothing to solve these problems in the two years I have gone to this school.

With all of the repairs going on in the school this is a problem that could be solved without using extra taxpayers' dollars.

A Concerned Junior

Charter opposed

To the Editor:

Finally one of the major proponents of the charter township proposal, Mr. E. Thomas Lee, has attempted to discredit my arguments against the proposal. I welcome the challenge!

However, several other points should be brought to the attention of the public hearing held in December. Mr. Robinson mentioned the fact that if we vote for a charter township, then the law provides for levying of five mills. This confirms my point about township taxes being doubled, if we adopt a charter township. Could Mr. Lee deny that argument?

Mr. Robinson also explained about the attempts by East Lansing to utilize the process of strip annexation to annex a portion of his township to that city.

Signature needed

EDITOR'S NOTE: If the person who wrote the letter concerning the film at the Marquis Theatre will sign the letter, including his or her address, we will be happy to publish it. All Letters to the Editor must contain the handwritten signature of the writer, address and telephone number. Names will be withheld by request, however.

Clearly, he confirmed my argument that charter township status fails to protect Northville Township against strip annexation. Regarding both of the above points, Mr. Robinson added the remark "Sorry about that!" when he was questioned about the impact on Northville Township residents. Maybe he was implying township residents would be sorry about that, if we adopt the proposal.

During the meeting, our supervisor confessed he would feel more comfortable if a professional manager was hired. Why the sudden push for an expensive manager? Is this a confession of incompetence? Why not elect a professional person to provide dynamic leadership in the office of the supervisor?

In his letter, Mr. Lee claims "a charter township protects the residents." How could any proposal protect our residents, when it doubles our taxes and provides more opportunity for the city of Northville to nibble away at our tax base, through the process of strip annexation?

Larry D. VanderMolen
41848 Ladywood Drive

Jaycee salute

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Northville Jaycees, I would like to extend to the Northville community a hearty "Thank You" for the support you've given us and our programs in the past year. It has been very gratifying and encouraging in the first eight months of my year as president to

work with so many individuals and leaders dedicated to making their community a better place in which to live.

This week (January 20-26) has been designated Jaycee Week throughout the United States. In the Northville area many things will be taking place. Earlier in this section there is a full page advertisement outlining some of the history of our chapter and the projects run this year. If you missed them try and take part next year as many of them are held annually. Surrounding the page are ads from various local individuals, businesses, and organizations whose contributions have made this page possible. We urge your support of them.

Concluding Jaycee Week will be an "Open House" at the Recreation Center in Northville on Friday, January 25th starting at 7:30. If you'd like to know more about the organization, its goals and projects, please stop in and say hello. The Jaycees are a non-profit, community service organization, open to young men 18-35. We also have a Jaycee Auxiliary for the women, who not only support us, but also run their own community projects.

Again, "Thank You Northville, City and Township," for the support you've given us, past and present. I know that with your continued support in the future, Northville will remain the excellent community it is.

Sincerely,
Ronald L. Barnum
President 1979-80

To the Editor:

January 20-26, 1980 has been proclaimed National Jaycee Week. The purpose of the week is to focus attention on the young men who are members and the work they are doing in our community.

The Northville Jaycees would like to salute the Northville Jaycees during their special week. This is a very fine group of young men, and they are a vital service organization in our area.

The Jaycees' annual Haunted House provided entertainment for the neighboring communities during Halloween.

The Jaycees' annual "Visit from Santa" project provides ample Christmas cheer for private individuals as well as community clubs and organizations, and the proceeds benefit Reyes Syndrome.

And, of course, the 4th of July Parade, chicken barbecue, and fireworks display are Jaycee functions which are vital aspects of the community celebration. The list goes on and on.

Jaycees of Northville, a job well done! Keep up the good work!

Cathy Totzkay
President Northville Jaycees

Miller seeking variance to sell in new location

A problem that surfaced unexpectedly as the city exchanged property with Mr. and Mrs. George Miller as part of the Northville Area Economic Development Corporation's Mainstreet '79 program has been turned over to the board of appeals.

As part of the consideration in the sale of the Miller property at 127 Hutton, the Millers were sold a three-acre parcel of property owned by the city on Gerald Avenue.

As the property presently is zoned to permit storage of trucks and recreational vehicles, the heavy industrial PR-2 zoning does not permit sale of vehicles.

Stressing that he has been in business here since 1937, Miller told the city planning commission at its January 15 meeting that he had agreed to relocation and intended to construct a 20,000 square foot building. But, he said, he expected to engage in the sale of vehicles, primarily trucks.

It was pointed out that a commercial

zoning for part of the property would be necessary to sell vehicles.

Planning consultant Ronald Nino then suggested that the board of appeals would be the proper body to deal with the situation since part of the planned use is permitted.

"You're talking about expanded use," he stated, "which could be accommodated by the board of appeals without setting a precedent."

Miller said he was anxious to resolve the problem as he intended to begin construction on the building as soon as possible. He and his son George, who is in business with him, both attended the planning session.

It was agreed that he would take the problem to the board of appeals which is scheduled to meet February 6.

The Miller property at Main and Hutton also came before the planners at the meeting for site and landscape approval for the Downriver Savings and Loan Association drive-in facility. It was granted unanimously.

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The one session, 3-hour "Heart Saver" course will be offered monthly on the first Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. in Classroom 203 on the second floor of the Botsford Professional Building which is located in front of the hospital. The first course is scheduled for Thursday, February 7th.

To pre-register (required), please call 476-7600, Ext. 460 or 461 on Mon.-Fri. from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Class size is limited so please register early. Botsford General Hospital is located at 28050 Grand River Avenue, Farmington Hills, 48024 (North of 8 Mile Road, behind the Botsford Inn).

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Elderly may pass on heritage to students

Citing a desire to develop an "untapped natural resource" the Northville school district may start a "Grandparents' program" to utilize senior citizens in the schools here.

The fledgling program would have individual senior citizens go into the elementary schools during art, music and physical education hours. Each senior citizen would teach a skill or craft depending on his or her abilities.

Crafts may include knitting, sewing, woodworking, painting, crocheting, poetry, cooking, story telling or math, said Michael Burley, curriculum coordinator.

"One day per week we would have senior citizens sharing experiences in the elementary schools," Burley explained.

"We hope to start the program as soon as possible, first in the elementary schools. It will take the participation of school administrators and physical education, art and math teachers."

Over 60 senior citizens met at Allen Terrace last week to see a film describing grandparent programs in other

communities.

But the program is only a part of what Burley hopes is a coordinated community effort for senior citizen programming.

The city and township of Northville, recreation department, the library and the school district each have programs for senior citizens. They are attempting to form a coordinated senior citizen advisory council.

Other potential senior citizen programs include re-establishing the "Senior Citizen Byline" newsletter, an expansion of shopping trip transportation from one to two days per week, and the institution of a "Picture person" who would conduct art appreciation sessions.

Senior citizens already receive identification cards allowing them 10 percent off in local shops. Northville High School drama and music classes have provided entertainment at Allen Terrace while the Northville Public Library shows films. And adult education and enrichment classes are offered at Allen Terrace through the Northville Recreation Department.

Can't kick the habit

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the floors, this causes a potential for fire," Caralyn wrote. "Aside from the possibility of fire, the smoke filling the bathrooms aggravates common lung diseases and heart conditions of nonsmoking students."

Students said the problem may be getting worse in the bathrooms since a courtyard area in the school's rear was locked a few weeks ago.

The state fire marshal, inspecting NHS for fire code violations, approved the chaining of breezeway doors between mathematics classrooms and the gymnasium as long as a nearby door was unlocked for a fire exit.

Students circulated a petition against the breezeway door closing, saying it was a fire hazard.

But State Fire Marshal Sargent Walter Davenport disagreed. "I decided it could be closed as long as another door near there was open," he said. "We locked it because of problems. It was pretty obvious that kids were smoking and the door was wide open."

The fire marshal did specify that two doors in the rear of the gym must be unlocked for fire exits and that the door in the northwest corner of the auditorium can be locked as long as there are fewer than 50 people in the room.

Davenport has sent a letter to administrators outlining other steps the school must take to meet state fire regulations.

Besides installing a new fire alarm system the school must have 10 fire drills every year. Students and teachers must know which fire doors to use in emergencies. Fire doors must have lighted signs above them. And fire extinguishers must be provided in every room.

Students said they do not remember

ever having a fire drill and that they do not know which exits to use if there was a real fire.

Officials clash

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were to be brought before the board for approval, trustees agreed.

The clerk's expenditures were okayed indirectly by the complete board when they appeared under bills payable.

But prior approval was given only by the three members of the executive board.

And the supervisor insists he did not okay all the expenditures because he felt some were unnecessary.

Bond election

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include more than minimal repair of South Main.

It promised council late last year, however, that it would schedule a major improvement in 1980 — provided a satisfactory financing arrangement is worked out with the city.

When asked by The Record recently, if repayment of advanced city monies would be jeopardized by Wayne County's current economic problems, a spokesman pointed out that road commission monies do not come from the county's operational budget and thus are not endangered.

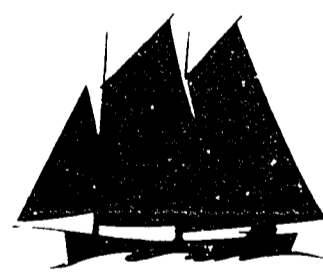
"We (road commission) would guarantee repayment through a contractual arrangement," he said.

Students get CMU honors

Three Northville students have made the fall semester honors list at Central Michigan University.

Students who achieved at least a 3.5 on a 4.0 scale were: sophomore Deon E. Edwards, 37727 Colfax Drive, junior Douglas W. Steele, 1017 Fairfax Court, and senior Pamela M. Wilson, 42000 Sutters Lane.

They are part of 1,120 students out of more than 16,000 to be selected for honors for the semester which ended in mid-December. Their grade-point average places them in the top 10 percent of all CMU students.



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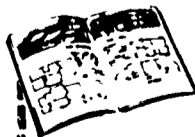
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He saved, sawed to enhance city hall addition

Northville's city manager Steve Walters is a "saver" and the new city hall addition now is benefiting as a result.

He's also a skilled woodworker. "It seemed too nice to throw away," he comments as he shows off the focal point of his new office — a handsome golden oak cabinet with leaded glass doors.

The cabinet with glass shelves was salvaged from Eastlawn Convalescent Center as it was demolished in 1976 to make way for Allen Terrace senior citizen center.

The large piece was built over the stone fireplace in the living room at Eastlawn. Because of the design and the handmade glass with bubble imperfections, Walters thinks it was part of the original palatial home built on top of the hill more than 100 years ago by John C. Buchner. The house and site were purchased in the 1920s for a private tuberculosis sanatorium.

The end of Eastlawn as a sanatorium came in 1955 when it became a convalescent home. Tighter state regulations caused the closing of Eastlawn's doors completely in February of 1976. The year before the city had purchased the facility and property as a site for a municipal senior citizen facility.

Before bulldozers demolished the three-story structure with its many turrets and wings, the city sold any remaining furniture and pieces of the building.

It was at this time that Walters rescued the handsome cabinet.

However, it looked very different at that time. Its valuable golden oak coloring was hidden under layers of dark varnish. Restoration to the original finish was done by Sandy Burn, wife of a DPW employee.

But most of the work, including construction of a base of matching oak, was done by Walters since last August. "Whenever I could catch time on the weekends I worked on it," the city manager recalls.

The wood for the base was searched out at a Farmington lumberyard and meets the dentil molding of the original cabinet harmoniously. Original brass door knobs and hinges were refinished professionally and now are in place.

The mirrors behind the shining glass shelves are new as mirrors do not age well. They reflect the city manager's pleasant new office with walls and

carpeting in light beige tones.

One wall is the brick that was the outside wall of the original city hall on the east end.

"It had three windows," Walters points out, "with two forming the doorway, now partly filled in with concrete blocks."

The other area has the blocks covered attractively with a bulletin board and diagonally-placed wood paneling below.

Because he wished to retain the brick wall for the office, Walters designed and personally applied the four-inch strips of wood panels to cover the blocks. Although he jokes about being left-handed, the city manager proves he's far from being "all thumbs" at woodworking.

Keeping track of time in his new office is a reproduction of an old-fashioned wall clock that was a Christmas gift from city employees.

The large office adjacent to the city manager's is occupied this week by his secretary, Cathy Keller. Rooms that still hold construction materials in the future will be used as meeting rooms, Walters mentions.

Overlooking the city park and post office in the new addition are the city clerk's offices. Floor to ceiling glass panels that divide the city clerk's area from the deputy city clerk's reception desk add a spacious, open look. Other glass panels take the place of corridor walls.

These, too, are part of Walters' "saving" instinct.

"When Northville Square was closing," he says, "the city was offered the solid glass windows and accepted them."

"We're using one at Allen Terrace and another in the recreation department," he reports with satisfaction, noting that the panels are "very expensive and would not have been affordable otherwise."

Had they not been available the city probably would have used wood panels that could not have given the present feeling of spaciousness, he adds.

No formal reception is planned for the new city hall addition as employees have been moved in as soon as areas were completed.

But visitors are welcome, says Walters, knowing that many are using the white pillared entrance at the rear this week as the library opened Monday.



Deputy Clerk Mildred Hudolin works near City Clerk Joan McAllister, seen at rear through window walls, a gift from Northville Square

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City Manager Steve Walters displays cabinet from Eastlawn



Cathy Keller uses bulletin board designed by Steve Walters

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Library hires new aide

Northville Public Library opened Monday in sparkling new quarters, with longer hours and an enlarged staff. Sylvia Mazzaro is the new library aide working mornings in the new facility. She joins Librarian Anne Mannisto, Assistant Librarian Melanie Robinson and aides Jane Hannert and Kathleen Sprenger.

The new aide is well qualified. She holds a degree in library science from the University of Michigan with school library work her specialization.

She previously had been a substitute teacher in the Wayne-Westland school district with most of her assignments in school libraries.

As she sorted books last week prior to the library opening Mrs. Mazzaro expressed her delight at working in Northville. "I'm very fond of this town

because I grew up in a similar small town of Sturgis," she commented.

Her husband works part-time in The Record production plant and alerted her to the advertisement for a library aide.

In announcing the staff addition, Mrs. Mannisto mentioned the library is fortunate to have such a well-qualified staff member.

A Livonia resident and the mother of four children, the youngest now in high school, Mrs. Mazzaro will be working about 21 hours a week, on a 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. shift.

Ten hours have been added to the library week with the library now opening at 10 a.m. Monday through Saturday. It will remain open until 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and until 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

"We're encouraging library users to enter the back door of the building that adjoins the city hall as parking is available behind it," explained Ms. Robinson, as she showed off the new facility just before opening.

There also is a direct entrance from Wing Street.

Inside in the southeast corner is the children's area where the puppet tree with hand puppets is in place and there are big cushions waiting for little loungers, as well as small scale furniture. Shelves are filled with books for youngest readers.

Next to this area, logically, is the young adult fiction.

And even before the library opened this week, another new service was in use. In the rear entrance lobby is a book drop return.

"It's ideal," Ms. Robinson reported enthusiastically, "as it is protected from weather and the door always is open because it also is the entrance for the police department."

"We're getting back all the books we've missed," she added.



Sylvia Mazzaro's happily on duty as new library aide

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. P. Cook announced the engagement of their daughter Linda Arelene to Henry Martin Thompson, Jr., at a post holiday party for visiting relatives and friends at their home at 42672 Steepleview.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Kempville High School, Virginia Beach, Virginia. She currently is a physical education major at Old Dominion University where she is affiliated with Delta Zeta sorority.

Her fiancé is a 1975 graduate of Herndon High School in Herndon, Virginia. A December graduate in electrical engineering and technology of Old Dominion University, he is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

A May wedding is planned and will be held in Virginia Beach where the Cooks formerly lived.

Suzanne Evans will marry later this year



SUZANNE EVANS

Suzanne Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Evans of 20311 Woodhill, is among brides-elect who received engagement rings during the holiday season.

She and Mark Bryan Johnson are making wedding plans for later this year.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane E. Johnson of Grosse Pointe.

A Northville High School graduate of 1975, the bride-to-be will be a 1980 graduate of Michigan State University with a business major in marketing. She is a member of Alpha Phi sorority and was employed for the past three summers by General Motors Corporation.

Her fiancé also will be graduating

from MSU this year with a packaging engineering major. A graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, he served

his packaging internship with Libby Foods in Chicago. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Gourmet dinner's coming

Tickets are available for a "Scandinavian Night" dinner dance to be hosted February 23 by Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees.

Tickets require a \$12.50 donation with profits earmarked for student scholarship funds at the college.

The event will be held in Waterman Campus Center with dinner served from 7-8:30 p.m. and dancing continuing until 11:30 p.m.

The menu announced by Master Chef Robert Breithaupt features marinated Bismark herring, smoked black sable and Atlantic chubs as appetizers.

Buffet main courses include Frikadeller, butter-fried pork and veal patties; Appel-Flask, Canadian bacon, apple and onion; Morbrade Med Svedsker Og Aebler, pork loin stuffed with prune and apples and Risted Laks Med Kremsaus, fried trout in sour cream sauce.

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Steve Sutherland, Silver Springs teacher, is member of 'Crosstown Exchange'

Barbershop quartet to sing here

Lively songs by a barbershop quartet called The Crosstown Exchange will entertain members and husbands or other guests of Northville Woman's Club at its annual men's night dinner at 7 p.m. February 1 at First Presbyterian Church.

"They'll sing old songs in a new way," promise program planners Mrs. Norman Postma and Mrs. David Jerome.

One member of the quartet, Steve Sutherland, has been a fifth and sixth grade teacher at Silver Springs Elementary for the past three years.

He is a 27 year old newcomer to the world of barbershop singing.

He recalls that his first experience with quartet singing was with the "Why Not Quartet" from his high school days and college years, 1969-72. He sings baritone and served as director of the "Novice Quartet Champions" group which won

a district Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Singing in America championship for 1979.

A graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a music minor, Sutherland lives in Westland.

Don Stewart is the quartet's lead. He transferred his SPEBSQSA membership from Oakland to the Wayne chapter in 1977 and soon became the section leader. He is employed in Chrysler Corporation's international personnel department. He and his wife with their five children live in Farmington.

Herb Hebner provides the bass for the quartet. This is his first quartet experience although he has been a chorus soloist since high school days. A technical communicator for Michigan Tractor and Machinery Company, he and his family live in Westland.

George Bartlett is tenor with the quartet. He first sang barbershop songs with an Oakland County group. A machinist and numerical controller for Monarch Tool and Gauge, he and his family live in Southfield.

The Crosstown Exchange was organized in 1977 and the following year captured fifth place in district competition in Lansing. The quartet took first place in the Boyne Bush League contest against other district quartets in 1978.

In addition to singing in competitions the quartet has sung for groups in Traverse City, Flint and Boyne City as well as in the Detroit area.

Club members are being asked to make reservation for the potluck dinner with the social committee. The Reverend Lloyd Brasure will give the dinner invocation. The men's night dinner has been a popular club event for the past nine years.

In Our Town

Gardeners do spadework early

By JEAN DAY

Northville Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Federation elected June Lafferty to succeed Mary Keese, current president, at its January 14 meeting. While the new slate will not take office until June, there's reason for the early election.

Some of the incoming officers, such as Molly Manley, first vice-president and program chairman, will have their plans already firmed up when they take office. Mrs. Manley now is arranging programs for the coming year.

Other new officers are Rosemary Palarchio, second vice-president; Karen Ross, treasurer; Olga James, recording secretary; and Annie Nichols, corresponding secretary.

Top winner in the "guessing game" at last week's meeting was Jo Krause. Ruth Whitmeyer showed floral slides and challenged the members to identify the plants.

'Shedding should be fun'

Northville Newcomers who indulged in extra calories during the holidays are going to take care of them at the second annual "Ladies Day at the Spa" to be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. February 4 at Farmington Holiday Inn.

President Prudy Vannier reports that reservations now are being taken by Pat Howard, who is in charge of the event, at 349-6564 until January 30. The \$10 cost per person includes exercise with a teacher, use of pool and sauna facilities, and then a hair-do demonstration, a fashion talk, make-up session and lunch.

Sold themselves for a cause

Last October at the annual auction of the Life Member group of Northville Mothers' Club, which helps fund the group's scholarship, two members sold their services. Margie Davis and Gladys Evans offered to wallpaper a room. Barbara Yoder won the service for \$50, and last week the women spent a day and a half papering the kitchen of the Yoder Lexington Condominium kitchen. "They did the most beautiful job," reports Mrs. Yoder, adding, "They even papered the switch plates."

Other members offered needlework, baked goods or plants they had grown for the auction. Proceeds from it and the Life Member cocktail party held in conjunction with the cocktail parties of Mothers' Club throughout the community the first Saturday in December will fund the scholarship for a third year.

The scholarship is the special project of the Life Member group since its formation three years ago. It is given to a graduating senior, or seniors. Students interested should seek information at the high school counseling office.

Winter meeting upcoming for area Girl Scouts

Winter meeting of the Plymouth-Northville-Canton Area Association of Girl Scouts will be held at 7:30 p.m. January 30 at Plymouth West Middle School.

Jo Morse, area chairman, announces that all registered adults and girls, age 14 and over, are members of the association and are invited to attend the meeting.

A slide presentation of the 1979 Junior Encampment will be shown. Announcements of the upcoming cookie sale, babysitting clinic, annual council meeting and 1980 Junior Encampment will be made.

An election will be held for area chairman, council delegates and area nominating committees with candidates to be introduced in advance.

Court offers divorce sessions

The Family Counseling Service of Wayne County Circuit Court will hold a series of four educational group experiences designed to help with a difficult life experience.

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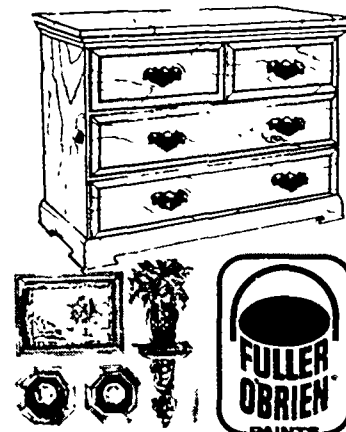
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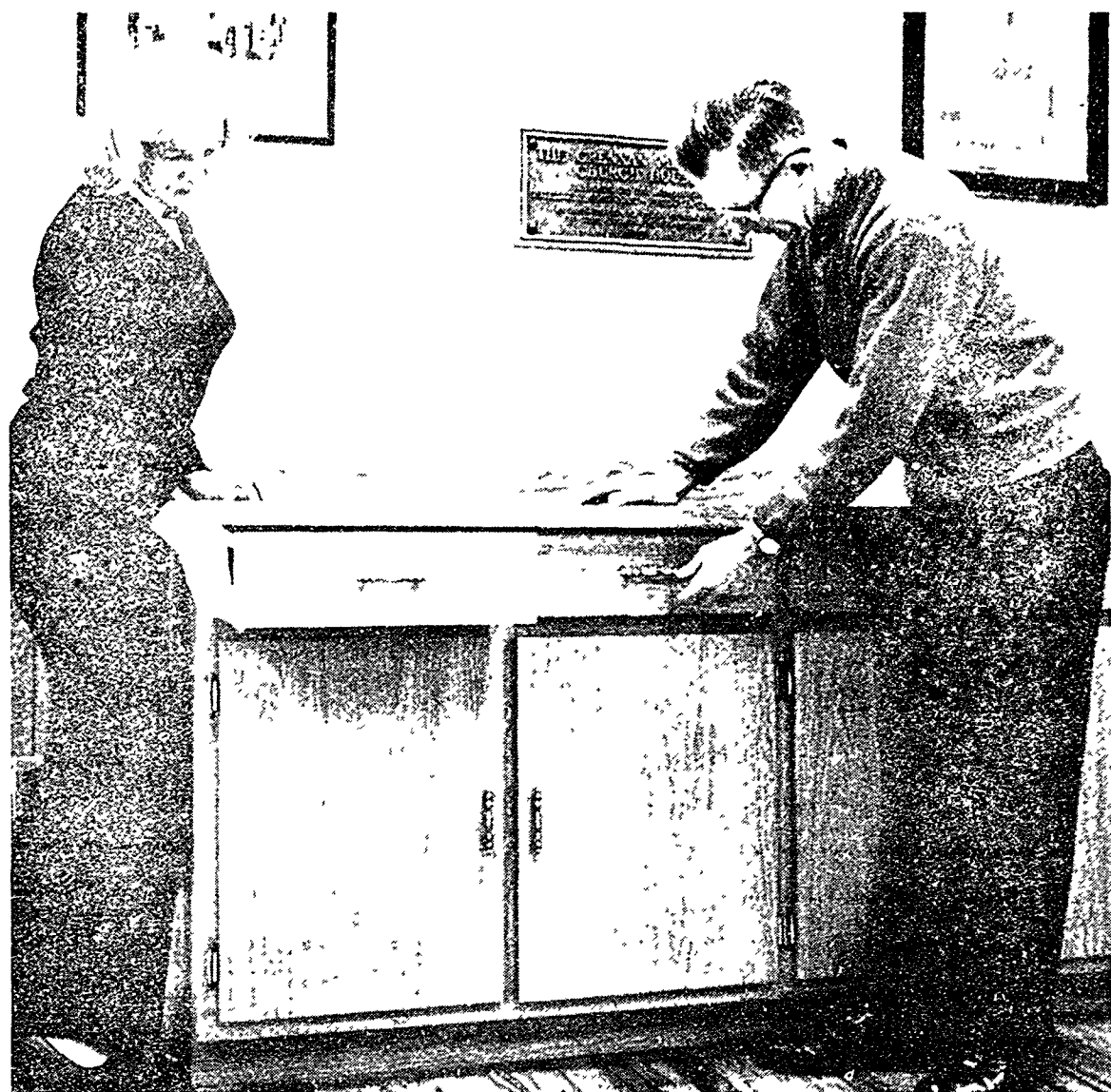
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Mrs. H. O. Evans, William Wernett examine cabinet he made for Presbyterian church

Church gifts help create lounge-chapel area

Gifts of time as well as funds have resulted in a refurbishing at First Presbyterian Church.

Even a long-established church with adequate sanctuary space can find it needs changes. Last year the church parlor and adjoining library were opened up with connecting double doors.

Under the direction of members Mrs. H. O. Evans and Mrs. William Davis a redecorating project was begun that unified the areas, which now accommodate church group meetings and also serve as a reception area after a funeral or memorial service in the church.

Mrs. Evans relates that it is hoped the area also can serve as a small chapel and is looking forward to having an informal wedding take place there.

Nearby fellowship hall in the church where Rotary, Northville Woman's Club and the Northville Senior Citizens Club hold lunch or dinner gatherings also has been refurbished.

William Wernett, who directed a previous project of installing wainscoting around the room, has made a cherry buffet for the hall.

Wernett, now retired, does wood-working as a hobby. Mrs. Evans recalls she asked him if he couldn't "fix" a painted piece. The result is a finely

finished piece of furniture designed by Wernett to fit the hall space. It was his donation of time and materials.

In the Williamsburg-traditional lounge, Mrs. Evans points out, almost everything was purchased with gifts and memorials. The church women's association purchased the new, light carpeting that also unifies the rooms.

A recent addition is the secretary in memory of Frederick Hartt. Other furnishings are in memory of Dr. Linwood Snow while a wall clock is a tribute in memory of member Grace Reed.

Stained glass windows from original

parts of the old church have been fitted over present windows and are a memorial to Thomas Hughes. Mrs. Evans adds that needed floor lamps are a gift from Jan Reef.

Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Davis also have overseen renovation of the women's powder room where fresh wallpaper and wicker lighting fixtures have been installed.

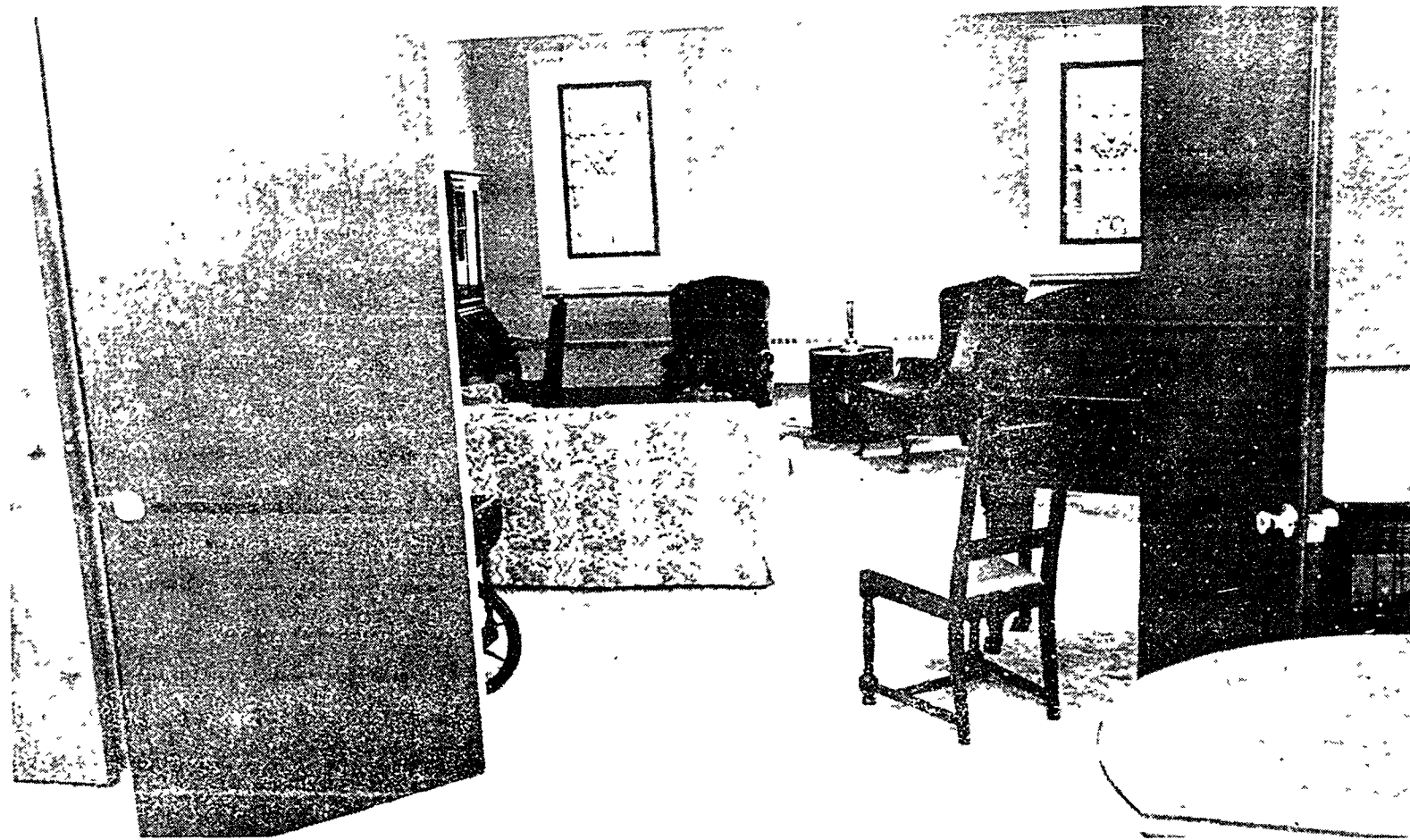
Next, they say, is a cataloguing of items in a loan closet. Reverend Lloyd Brasure has told them that many members are not aware the church has such items as crutches available to loan.

Reverend Mishler hospitalized

The Reverend John L. Mishler, assistant pastor of First Presbyterian Church, has been

hospitalized at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He is expected to be

there this week and then will be at home recuperating for several weeks.



Doors now connect newly refurbished library-lounge area at church

Three churches plan joint service Sunday

A sermon "in dialogue" will be presented at an ecumenical service here at 7 p.m. this Sunday with First United Methodist Church, First Presbyterian Church and Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church participating.

It is to be held in the sanctuary of First Presbyterian Church with everyone in the community invited to attend.

The Reverend Guenther C. Branstner, minister of First United Methodist Church, and Father Ronald Thurner, co-priest at Our Lady of Victory, will give the dialogue presenta-

tion. "Let's make the most of these opportunities to share with other churches," the Reverend Branstner urges in announcing the shared service.

The community is one of the most progressive in holding ecumenical services, the Reverend Lloyd Brasure, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, has pointed out. He was instrumental in beginning such services at Thanksgiving several years ago.

A coffee hour will be held in the Presbyterian fellowship hall following the service.

Methodist game dinner set

The popular third annual men's wild game dinner at First United Methodist Church is set for 6:30 p.m. Monday.

Guest speaker is to be Walter R. Denison, secretary-treasurer of the Shikar-Safari Club International, a group of hunters and conservationists from throughout the world who are active in contributions to various conservation groups and study projects concerning wild life.

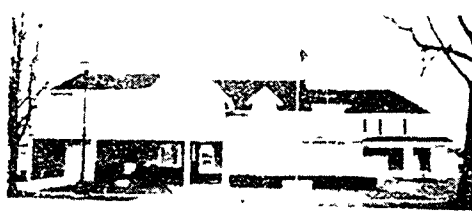
He is a member of First United Methodist Church of Birmingham.

No tickets are required but church members are asked to sign up at the church. Guests are invited.

Members donating wild game for the dinner are to contact Earl Eden, 349-3366, or Ed Meyer, 348-2126.

The evening will begin 6:30 p.m. with dinner with hors d'oeuvres at following at 7 p.m.

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Love in a greenhouse

Joseph Dinsers, Sr., celebrate 60th anniversary

It all began with a Boston fern way back in 1919.

Little did Charlotte Suceat and Joseph Dinsers know that his selling of the fern would lead to a love affair that would span six decades of devotion and sharing.

The Dinsers celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary a week ago Monday. The occasion was marked by a special mass at St. John's Seminary in Plymouth and with a family dinner at the Dinsers' Ten Mile home in Novi.

"Theirs has been a life of love, devotion, giving and sharing," commented a Dinsers daughter, Irene Jacob. "They still hold hands, dessert at dinner each day is a kiss, and not a day passes that

they do not express their love for each other and ask for God's blessing."

The couple met at Detroit's Eastern Market. He was selling ferns from the Dinsers family greenhouse. She was selling vegetables from her father's Centerline farm. She bought the fern, he invited her to lunch.

"Their first date, oddly enough, took them to a cemetery with his mother to visit the grave of a deceased relative," said Mrs. Jacob.

Their wedding on January 14, 1920, was a large post-Victorian era affair. It was recalled as being the coldest day of the year. The couple exchanged their vows in St. Clements Catholic Church in Centerline and then returned to her home for a reception dinner.

She wore a Victorian-style white gown embellished with lace complete with a "huge, long train," leg-o-mutton sleeves, all topped with an ornate veil. She carried a large spray of flowers.

The union of the young people, he 23, she 20 at the time, has seen the Dinsers family grow to eight children, 35 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren, the youngest of which is five months old. It has seen the continuance of the family business, Dinsers' Flowers, established in the late 1890s in Oak Park to encompass sprawling greenhouses erected in Novi eight years ago.

The Dinsers have always been a close-knit family. The boys, Thomas of Northville, James of Novi, Norman of Farmington Hills and Patrick of Novi,

tend to the business. The girls, Evelyn Rogers of Tiffin, Ohio; Eleanor Campbell of Linden and Mrs. Jacob continue to take an active part in family affairs.

"Dinsers' became well-known in those early days for their tulips. In fact, the tulip was the business trademark. Dad branched into azaleas and other flowers. Mother was always active in the retail store," commented Mrs. Jacob.

"Mother has insisted on continuing her activities in the greenhouse. You'll see her out there just about everyday tending to one thing or another," commented Mrs. Jacob. "She may be small but she's spry and in good health. It's not unusual to see her loading trucks with plants during the holidays," she

added with pride. "You must understand that she thinks she's about 50 and not 80."

Mr. Dinsers suffers from heart problems and emphysema causing him to be somewhat homebound. But it doesn't stop the two from enjoying each day

with each other to its fullest. They continue to live their marriage vows of love, honor and cherish.

"It's amazing, isn't it," questioned Mrs. Jacobs, "to think a simple Boston fern could be at the bottom of such a long and continuing love story."

NOW meeting's for newcomers

A general membership meeting of the Northwestern Wayne County Chapter of the National Organization for Women is set for 7:30 p.m. today

(Wednesday) at Jackson Community Center in Livonia.

This is planned as a get-acquainted meeting for new members. A social

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Betty Kelley may be called for more information at 453-2141. All area women are invited.



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dinsers, Sr., mark 60th wedding anniversary at family dinner.

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Plymouth-Northville AARP, 10 a.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
Northville Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., 7 p.m., First Presbyterian church
Northville Community Band, 7:30 p.m., Cooke Junior High band room
Northville Camera Club, 7:30 p.m., Our Lady of Victory administration building
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Bailey Recreation Center, Westland
Northville Jaycees, 8 p.m., Glass Crutch Lounge

THURSDAY, JANUARY 24

Daytime TOPS, 9 a.m., First Presbyterian church

SATURDAY, JANUARY 26

Business, Professional Women seminar, 9:30 a.m., Farmington Holiday Inn

SUNDAY, JANUARY 27

Plymouth Symphony, 4 p.m., Plymouth Salem High School

MONDAY, JANUARY 28

St. Paul's Lutheran paper drive, 6-8 p.m., church parking lot
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Wagon Wheel Restaurant
Northville Business and Professional Women, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower Hotel
Northville Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., board offices
Northville TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 West Cady
Northville Blue Lodge No. 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple

TUESDAY, JANUARY 29

Northville Rotary, noon, First Presbyterian church
Sixgate Squadron Civil Air Patrol, 7 p.m., Novi Middle School South
Northville Township Planning Commission, 8 p.m., township offices

Jim Spagnuolo's going to be 93

A quiet family gathering is planned for January 28, the day Northville's oldest living retired businessman celebrates his 93rd birthday.

Jim Spagnuolo, who

has been ill recently, was born in Italy, immigrating to this country early in the century. He purchased the downtown store that today still carries the familiar "Spagy" name. It is operated by one of his two sons, Joe,

and a grandson, Jim.

The birthday celebrant has been retired for years. He and his wife of 44 years, Josephine, live above the store on Main Street.

Besides Joe, other children include Mary Ann Weston of Northville, Pete of Lansing, and Theresa of Northville, who presently is in Florida. He has numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

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Plymouth Symphony features violist Sunday

Plymouth Symphony Orchestra's concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in Plymouth-Salem High School auditorium is under the baton of Mark Flint, guest conductor.

Margaret Lang of Plymouth is viola soloist

The program is announced as one "to cheer spirits" as Gustav Mahler wrote his Symphony No. 1 in D Major as an evocation of spring

The first movement was described by Mahler as "the awakening of nature from its long winter's sleep"

Also featured on the program will be Ms. Lang who will be the soloist in William Walton's "Concerto for Viola"

A former student of Gary Schnurer of the Detroit Symphony, she recently completed her studies at the University of Michigan for a masters of music in viola performance

Her work there has

been under the guidance of Professor Francis Bundra who at one time was a member of the Eastman Quartet in New York.

Ms. Lang has been active in area competitions and music groups. She played with the Plymouth Symphony for three years and was featured soloist with the Plymouth High School and Youth orchestras.

In 1973 she won the Isbister Award as an outstanding musician. For six summers she attended Interlochen Music Camp and in 1976 won a Detroit Musicians' Union scholarship to attend a Cincinnati summer music workshop for strings. She was among only 30 in the country chosen.

Her most recent award was being chosen Chamber Musician of the Year by the University of Michigan

She presently is a member of the Vuillaume Quartet, a resident string quartet of the Ann Arbor Chamber Orchestra.

Ms. Lang hopes to do professional chamber work as a career

Her next appearance will be with the Ann Arbor Chamber Orchestra March 23.

Sunday's program includes three dances from "The Bartered Bride" by Bedrich Smetana.

Guest Conductor Mark Flint is music director for the Michigan Opera Theatre and has joined the faculty of Oakland University as director of opera workshops. He will be directing "Il Trovatore" with the Seoul National Opera in Korea later this year.

Tickets will be available at the door. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for senior citizens. Students in kindergarten through 12th grade are admitted free.

The concert is made possible with the support of the State of Michigan through a grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts and a gift from Ford Motor Company.

Coming stage attractions announced for Marquis

The house lights will be on at the Marquis Theatre for six live Sunday musical attractions, for eight performances by Performing Artists Unlimited of "Fiddler on the Roof" and for spring evenings with Woody Herman and Cole Porter.

In a series of Sundays at 3 p.m. attractions will be Schoolcraft Jazz Ensemble, January 27, Monroe-Laing Duo on flute, February 3; Yossi Zivoni, violinist, February 17; Wendy Gartner, mezzo-soprano, March 30; Golden Rain Ensemble, percussion, April 20; and Brass Cng, May 4.

"Fiddler on the Roof" now is in rehearsal for 8 p.m. performances March 14, 15, 21 and 22 and for 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. performances March 16 and 23.

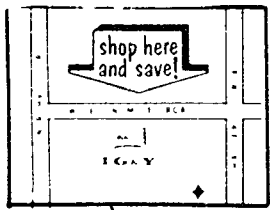
"An Evening with Cole Porter" will be presented by the Black Sheep Repertory theatre group from Manchester, Michigan, at 8 p.m. May 16 and 17 and at 2:30 p.m. May 18.

Woody Herman is scheduled to appear in performances at 7:30 and 10 p.m., May 30.

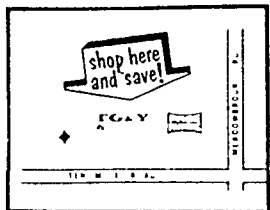
Subscriptions may be purchased now for these three attractions at \$20. Individually, they are \$11 for the Woody Herman concerts, \$6 evening and \$4 matinee for the Cole Porter production and \$7 evening and \$4 matinee for "Fiddler on the Roof."

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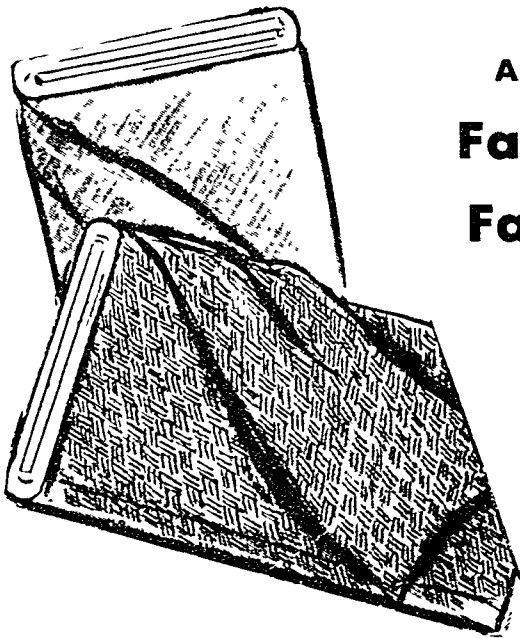


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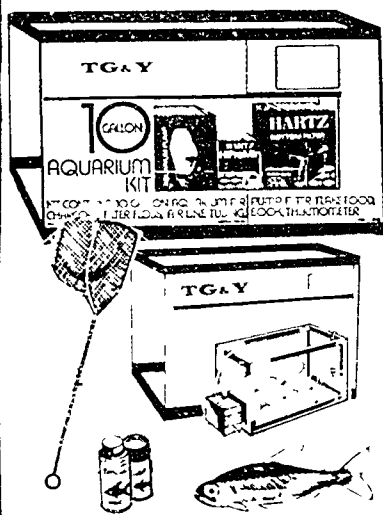
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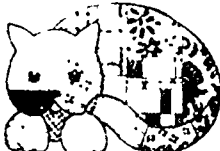
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Hypno-therapist tries to cure society's ills

BY MARK FABIAN

He calls himself the enemy of Madison Avenue and his weapon is hypnosis.

He'll fight anything from fatty foods, to cigarettes, stress, stuttering, hypertension, and insomnia. He will even help racquetball players improve their concentration and, hence, their game.

He's also been featured in the print media almost everywhere he holds his weight-loss and stop smoking clinics as well as in such national media as the Wall Street Journal and a special three-minute segment on an upcoming weekend edition of the NBC Nightly News.

His name is Barry Beder, a 30-year-old Southfield psycho therapist who has practiced hypnotic techniques on more than 100,000 people, most recently on airline traffic controllers, skin cancer patients undergoing medical treatment and 1,000 people in one sitting at Cobo Arena in Detroit.

Certified by the state of Michigan as a psychiatric social worker, Beder has

been practicing hypno-therapy for the last four years. He has a masters in social work from the University of Michigan and a bachelor of arts in psychology from Northeastern University in Boston. He regularly holds anti-smoking and weight-loss clinics in Howell, Ann Arbor, Plymouth and the Detroit metro area.

In addition to his almost fanatical hatred of cigarette smoking and advertisements that try to hook people with an appeal to their unconscious, Beder is in the forefront of the battle to remove the popular fear of hypnosis.

"I've got to legitimize hypnosis," he said in a recent interview at his Southfield office. "That's part of my bandwagon. It's such a great tool."

Although accepted by the American Medical Association in 1958 and eventually by all the various medical societies, Beder says most people still have fears and misconceptions about hypnosis.

In his continuing efforts to shatter those ideas, Beder in the past year has breached what he says were three previously untouched areas for hypno-

therapists: aviation, a mass hypnosis of 1,000 people at Cobo Hall for the American Lung Association, and plans to help patients suffering from an incurable disease to deal with their affliction.

In the aviation field he has recently been treating over 200 airline traffic controllers at Chicago's O'Hare airport for stress using hypnosis. He will be conducting the same treatment probably beginning next month for airline traffic controllers in Detroit. And he's scheduled to do the same thing in Cleveland in the near future.

Beder says the controllers are taught to relax and deal with the stress from their job through hypnosis. The controllers are not hypnotized or under any post-hypnotic suggestion while they are manning their radar screens, however.

As with his other sessions the controllers are hypnotized by Beder in person first and then given a tape of his voice to use as they need it. And they've even been using the tapes on their 10-minute breaks to help them come back to their radar screens refreshed.

Beder says that because of the intense stress produced by their jobs the controllers suffer from many physical problems.

"They have problems with insomnia at night, smoking, and ulcers," he says. "They've just had a ton of problems, so I designed a seminar for them."

In one response to a follow-up questionnaire, which Beder says is typical of the other controllers, one of them said they found they could now "slip away from any draining situation and come back refreshed."

On January 6, Beder participated in a program that brought together the four most effective anti-smoking techniques at Cobo Hall. The other three were a film on the effects of cigarette smoking, people providing intellectual stimulation and general education.

At that sitting Beder hypnotized 1,000 people at once and went through his anti-smoking technique. A six-week and a six-month follow-up survey will be conducted by the lung association which Beder is excited about.

In the past he has claimed success rates better than 50 percent while other anti-smoking clinics claim success if just 30 percent of their clients stop smoking. This will be the first chance for an independent agency to test his success rate.

"I'm predicting around 80 percent," he said. "Whether that comes true or not is another story."

Beder is also coordinating a program with an agency combating an incurable disease—which Beder wishes to keep nameless until the program is ready to begin—that is designed to help the patients and their families cope with the disease.

Also in the medical area Beder has been helping patients combat their fear of a new chemical treatment for facial skin cancer.



Hypno-therapist Barry Beder demonstrates his technique

The treatment is being used by only two doctors in this area of the country, he said.

The patients are under a local anesthetic while the treatment is underway, but in some cases the patient must spend the better part of a day undergoing the process.

Beder designed a program for those patients that begins about two weeks before the treatment to help them keep their minds at ease.

"I tell them they'll be able to relax and be very comfortable," he said describing the program. "I also give them a post-hypnotic suggestion that when the doctor touches them on the shoulder they'll relax even more. Some

of them relax so much they fall asleep in the chair."

Beder says there are unlimited possibilities for hypnosis in the medical field, although he adds he never treats a medical problem with hypnosis without the direction and assistance of a doctor.

"There are so many processes that could be simplified (with hypnosis) from pulmonary function tests to the inserting of IUD's," he said.

Beder added that he has also helped asthmatics in Madison Heights to stay on their medication through hypnosis.

Beder is presently working on a book about weight loss and self-hypnosis which he described as an inspirational and motivational book. He's also working on the outline for a second book ap-

ly entitled "I'm the Enemy of Madison Avenue."

As for the future of hypnosis, Beder says he sees it as the "up and coming" thing with a lot of people and groups jumping on the bandwagon.

He adds that he hopes the practitioners of hypnosis will be well trained "so that it doesn't go back into the dark ages."

As for himself, Beder says he will be concentrating on helping people to lose weight and deal with stress through hypnosis as well as continuing his numerous anti-smoking clinics.

"I want to get to the point when the cigarette companies start offering me money not to conduct my program," he says with a smile adding, "which I wouldn't take anyway."



*'I am the
enemy
of Madison
Avenue'*

—Barry Beder

Monumental tasks await state lawmakers

By WARREN M. HOYT

Governor William G. Milliken and legislative leaders have left no doubt that monumental tasks await the executive and legislative branches of government as the 1980 legislature convened.

Milliken, in his annual State-of-the-State address, declared it was good but put forth a long list of priority items for 1980.

The governor declared early in his address he would be proposing no new taxes for 1980. He said on order to avoid any tax hikes, more than ever, government must adjust programs and activities to live within restricted limits as each resident of the state must live within personal limits.

The list presented to members of the legislature by the governor cited more than 350 specific administrative or legislative steps the governor deems as necessary this year.

On the state's budget, the governor said he would propose some reduction and even elimination of programs while proposing substantial increases in funding for the "vulnerable populations," including those persons in the mental health system.

He said his budget would more than triple the funding for mental health community placement programs, adding \$42 million to aid the developmentally disabled and mentally ill.

Milliken said his budget also would include a special \$40 million program

for so-called distressed cities and the start of a \$300 million program of matching grants to local governments for solid waste management programs over the next five years.

Declaring that business cannot stand more years of added cost of doing business, Milliken said the current workers' compensation system must be reformed to increase benefits to deserving persons while protecting business and industry from abuse and fraud.

The governor also said he would establish a special organized crime commission to implement a statewide strategy to prevent and control organized crime, call for legislation to reform the state's horse racing industry and sponsor a conference to search for ways to effectively use the renewable forest products as an energy source.

Prior to the governor's annual message, House Speaker Bobby Crim and Senate Majority Leader William Faust outlined their legislative priorities for the 1980 session.

Those priorities were not unlike the governor's.

Crim predicted an economic recession will prove a major challenge to the legislature during 1980. He added, that despite falling revenues and a drain on state services, the state should not raise taxes in an effort to make up the revenue shortfalls.

Crim reiterated that solving the workers compensation reform problem will be his number one non-budget priority for 1980.

Big doings up in Frankenmuth

Big doings are slated to take place in Frankenmuth this week.

On Friday, a 239-foot wooden covered bridge will be pulled into place by a team of oxen. It's a once-in-a-lifetime experience since a bridge is seldom constructed on land and then moved into place in this manner.

The journey of the bridge across the Cass River will be supervised by the builder, Milton Graton of New Hampshire. Commissioned by Eddie and "Tiny" Zehnder to fashion the bridge, Graton is considered to be the "last of

the wooden covered bridge builders in America."

The 230-ton structure will move from dry land across the river and into final placement on January 29. Considered by the Zehnders to be a "fun project," the drawing of the bridge will provide a bit of fun for organized groups throughout the state who will help the oxen move the bridge into place.

The actual pulling will take place each day (January 18 through January 29) from 10 a.m. to noon and from 2-4 p.m.

Special ceremonies to inaugurate the beginning of the pull will take place this Friday at 10 a.m. on the west bank of the river, south of the famous Bavarian Inn. Members of the Eddie and William Zehnder families along with local officials will make the first "pull."

Teams of oxen owned by Alfred Hayhoe of Dimondale and Lloyd Maynard of Marlette will provide most of the pulling power until the bridge is finally in place on January 29. Various groups from across the state will take turns "drawing the bridge" into place.



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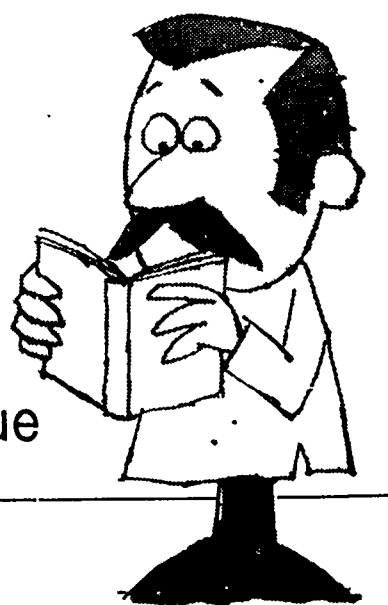
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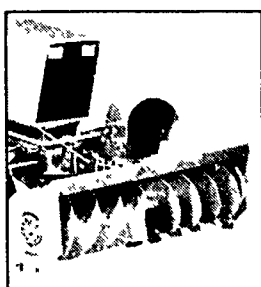
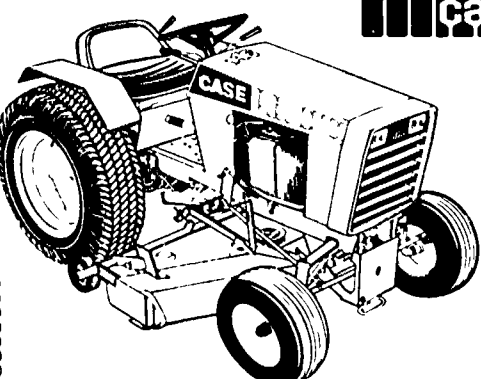
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A NORTHVILLE couple are partners in a new sporting goods shop located in Plymouth.

Named Sportventure, Inc., the business is owned by Jim and Donna Nawrot, residents of Northville Township for nine years, and Nick and Stephanie Aron of Dearborn Heights. It is located in Westchester Square, a new development of 11 retail stores in downtown Plymouth at 550 Forest.

Sportventure handles roller skates, cross-country skis and clothing, running and soccer shoes, tennis equipment and clothing, racquets, darts, knives, backpacks, etc.

According to Donna Nawrot, the store is catering to the recreational needs of surrounding communities with cross-country ski rentals, outdoor roller skate rentals, and classes through the parks and recreation department.

A cross-country clinic is scheduled in Northville January 24. Coming events will include a fun run with an Adidas representative, who will speak on buying shoes, and various outdoor roller skating parties.

DR. STEVEN A. TUCKERMAN of Tuckerman Optical Company has been named to the Council on Sports Vision, a national organization made up of eye care professionals with an interest in vision care for athletes.

Tuckerman Optical maintains seven outlets in the metropolitan Detroit area, including Twelve Oaks Mall. Twenty-one other Tuckerman Optical stores are located in Ohio, Illinois and Minnesota.

The Council, sponsored by the Bausch & Lomb Soflens Division, was formed several years ago to advance the concept of sharper, more effective vision for athletes at all levels of competition.

Dr. Tuckerman joins over 1,000 eye professionals affiliated with the Council in addition to professional athletes Rocky Bleier of the Pittsburgh Steelers and tennis player Eddie Dibbs.

The Council on Sports Vision has tentative plans to sponsor sports vision clinics for coaches, trainers and athletes.

DESMOND J. TOAL of Brighton was recently appointed president of the ITT Thompson Industries Division of International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation. Leslie J. Racey, vice-president of ITT said.

Toal joined ITT in 1973 as general manager of the metals division of ITT Thompson and became vice-president of ITT Thompson Industries in 1975.

Previously, Toal was corporate controller for International Multifoods Corporation, machinery group controller for Dresser Industries, Inc. and operations controller for Sperry Rand Corporation. Earlier, he was employed by Chrysler Corporation and Ford Motor Company.

Toal graduated from the University of Detroit with a bachelor of science in accounting and a master of business administration degree in accounting, marketing and industrial management.

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JACOB R. STRECKER, certified public accountant, has recently moved to a new location at 129 West Lake, South Lyon. He began practice in South Lyon in September 1978 and since that time has offered services in auditing, general accounting, income tax preparation, consultation, and management advisory services.

The office is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, with other hours available by appointment.



JACOB R. STRECKER



DENNIS VEREB

STATE FARM INSURANCE Agent Dennis Vereb, who took over the company's South Lyon agency from Drayton Cort in November 1978, is now located in the Professional Building at 129A West Lake in South Lyon. He writes fire, life, automobile and health insurance coverage.

Vereb is assisted in the office two days a week by his wife Nancy. The office is open five days per week, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays.



THE FIRST anniversary is being celebrated by Northville Meats, located in the Highland Lakes Shopping Center at 4313 Seven Mile in Northville Township.

The family business is owned by Ted Traynoff and his son, Chris. Chris' wife, Judy, and his brother, Steve, assist in the business.

"It's been a good first year," the owners commented this week. "We've been delighted to serve our many friends and customers," added the father who has been a resident of Northville for eight years and a butcher for 32 years.

Open daily from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., but closed on Sunday, Northville Meats features USDA choice meats, a full line of Kowalski products, delicatessen specialties, dairy products and grocery items.

The owners are celebrating the birthday with "anniversary specials" for their customers.



Owners William Marrow and Edward Cassar at Star Precision

STAR PRECISION INCORPORATED, established in 1969 on Warren Avenue in Detroit, has moved to new quarters at 57425 Travis Road, New Hudson—three minutes from exit 155 on the I-96 freeway.

The building has 4,200 square feet of shop and 800 square feet of offices. Special machine components and tooling, aircraft parts, and automotive prototype details are produced by the company which currently employs six people.

Plans are to double the personnel by 1981, according to owners Edward A. Cassar and William L. Marrow. The two men have a total of 60 years' experience in general machining and have a lifetime background in manufacturing design.

REALTY WORLD—VAN'S is the name under which Realtor George Van Bonn is now doing business in South Lyon. Van Bonn announces the affiliation of his full-service real estate office with the Realty World international franchise.

The firm, which Van Bonn has operated at 557 South Lafayette for the past five years, moves into larger quarters at 390 South Lafayette, the Apollo building, beginning February 1. The move will better accommodate the doubled staff of 12 persons, Van Bonn said. All properties listed by the firm now carry the familiar trademark of Realty World.

"There's no question that our joining Realty World will serve the needs of the buying and selling public. It'll make a world of difference," Van Bonn said. "The tremendous advantage to us as real estate brokers and to our customers is the depth of the Realty World training programs and its massive national advertising campaigns possible only with the pooling of our collective strength with the other Realty World brokers."

As a Realty World broker, Van Bonn says he enjoys the benefits of continuous recruiting programs, agent and management programs, increased financial leverage, greater borrowing power, professionally designed sales and listing materials, and volume purchasing power.

All homes listed with Realty World—Van's now are displayed for prospective buyers on RealScope boards at the new office. These present a color picture display of the inside and outside of the home plus information on the neighborhood. In addition, the office is connected to ReaLine—the Realty World national referral system which puts it in touch instantly with the 2,400 member offices throughout the United States and Canada.

All members of the firm's sales team belong to the WWOBC and the UNRA and some also belong to the Livingston County Board of Realtors. Van Bonn has been in the real estate business for eight years and has a Brighton office, as well as the South Lyon location.

His educational background includes attendance at Michigan State University, Eastern Michigan University and the University of Michigan's Bureau of Industrial Relations. He completed Real Estate I at U-M and Real Estate II at Schoolcraft College. A member of the South Lyon, Brighton, and United States chambers of commerce, Van Bonn is active in the Gabriel Richard Dad's Club and the Ann Arbor Auxiliary Police.

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Long and lonely falls the night as it envelops
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lights shine bright cat eyes keeping guard
over all the streets, as the breezes of winter's
chill hustle late night strangers home to
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The peace of winter ... a hushed tale within
itself ... a wonder from the
season's preceding change unto a new year ...
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endless ... timeless cycle of renewal.

Patricia Kotlarczyk

Jesus

The star in the east
Where it shimmered and shone
And Christ at His Birth,
Mary and Joseph alone.

In the straw, bedded down
In Peace, as they lay
To bring to the world
A joyous Christmas Day.

Grace S. Miller

The Race Track

Up, up, up we go.
We climb so fast
And then so slow.
But always we must
Go-go-go.

Keep up the pace
We all must race.
To keep our place
And leave a trace.

We musn't slide
Or enjoy the ride.
Just rise over the tide
Make yourself wide.

Grip, grip, grip.
Be a big spender.
Leave a good tip.
And always remember
Don't trip and slip.

Leave your mark
Set a spark.
Cause of a fire
Gets even higher.

Grab hold of life
Find a good wife.
If you're respectable
They'll find you delectable.

Mary Mullally

A bruise

I wished from my heart
One day as I mused,
That I could go back
And heal one I'd bruised.

So selfish I've been
Never grateful enough
To the one who'd done most
When the going was rough.

How I long just to do
Some kind little deed
For my mother who bore me
And cared for my need.

I know she'd forgive me
And say not to fret
But I must go on
With my days of regret.

Oh dear ones, could I
But impress on your mind
The love that is given
To which you are blind.

You'd do something today
For the one you should love
Before it's too late
And she's gone up above.

A kind word's enough
Or a gentle caress,
Just to know that you cared
In life's busy stress.

C.M. Smith

Hidden Honor

I want no Fame.
Not today.
My Honorable Mention is
In the drawer —
I almost left it out.
They listened —
Silence the only Judge;
After today
My Honorable Mention stays
In the drawer.

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Great Bear
Shows his blood
Upon the trees
And splatters
Yellow fat
From hunter's kettles —
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Did Great Bear
Know of these?

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Willed Winner

Purpcesful,
The News came;
Sounded forth
A monotony of fact,
Words unchanged;
How many times
Must one be
Javellined by the World's Events?
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THE GREAT COUNT BASIE and his orchestra will perform tomorrow (Thursday) in Novi High School's Fuest Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Tickets are priced at \$8 and \$7. There is no reserved seating. Doors for the concert will open at 7 p.m.

SYMPHONIC FIREWORKS will highlight the West Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra's January 27 concert in the West Bloomfield High School auditorium at 4925 Orchard Lake Road.

Music of composers Verdi, Beethoven, Stravinsky and Richard Rodgers will be performed in the 7:30 p.m. concert.

The scenario includes Rodgers' "Victory at Sea," Beethoven's Symphony No. 7, Stravinsky's "Firebird Suite," and Verdi's overture to "La Forza del Destino."

Tickets at \$6 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens are available at 626-1560.

"STARTING HERE, STARTING NOW," a musical revue, opens at the Wayne State University Studio Theater this week. Performances are scheduled Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. through February 2. There will be a matinee on Thursday, January 31, at 4:30 p.m.

"Starting Here, Starting Now" brings together songs from a number of musicals written by Richard Maltby and David Shire. At the heart of their material is an active, intelligent optimism about life and love, and it is very much in touch with the realities of modern life.

New York Times critic Clive Barnes said the revue is "a cheerful, even rewarding way to spend the evening." Songs from the show have been recorded by such artists as Roberta Flack, Barbra Streisand, Pearl Bailey, Robert Goulet and Andy Williams.

Ticket information is available at 577-2972.

NIGHTCAP WITH MOZART, the weekly midnight chamber music series, will feature violinist Misha Rachlevsky, cellist John Thurman and pianist Joann Freeman this Friday in the Birmingham Unitarian Church at 651 Woodward Avenue at Lone Pine Road in Bloomfield Hills.

Doors open at 11 p.m. when complimentary beverages are served. The concert gets underway at 11:30 p.m. and lasts for 45 minutes.

Concert goers are invited to stay for the afterglow and chat with the artists.

"SUGAR," a group composed of Vonnice Bence and Sally Wright, will be playing their own unique style of light, country-western music at the Goat Farm Tavern in Novi through January.

The Goat Farm is located on Novi Road, just north of Ten Mile. The two girls perform every Friday and Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

CONTINUING through January 27 at the Meadow Brook Theater on the Oakland University campus near Rochester is the Eugene O'Neill play, "A Moon for the Misbegotten."

Performance times and ticket information are available at the Meadow Brook box office at 377-3300.

"THE MOUSETRAP," the Agatha Christie thriller, continues at the Birmingham Theater through January 27.

John Blazo, star of television's Ryan's Hope soap opera, heads an all-New York cast in this production of the Agatha Christie play which is the longest-running play in the history of the modern stage.

Ticket information is available at 644-3533.

THE NATIONAL COMPANY of "Ain't Misbehavin'" will have the joint jumping at the Fisher Theater in Detroit through March 1.

"Ain't Misbehavin'" recalls the era of Harlem in the 1930s. The spirited production won Broadway's 1978 Tony Award as best musical and also received three Tony Awards and the New York Drama Critics Circle Award.

GLASIER AND STAHL, a musical duo, will be featured Wednesday through Saturday this week (January 23-26) from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Midtown Cafe in Birmingham.

Glasier and Stahl recently finished eight weeks at Tupay's on Detroit's east side and will be appearing five days a week at the Spaghetti Company on Woodward in Royal Oak in March.

Gregg Stahl plays 12-string and electric guitar, while Albert Glasier is heard on keyboards, organ and piano. Stahl is the lead singer, and Blasier is blues lead singer.

THE COMMUNITY WIND ENSEMBLE will perform in concert at Schoolcraft College's Waterman Campus Center tonight (Wednesday) at 8:30 p.m. The program is free and open to the public.

It will mark the first campus performance of the 40-piece ensemble which was organized this past fall. The group is composed of both college students and community musicians.

Tonight's performance will present Chambers' "Chicago Tribune March," Rimsky-Korsakov's "Procession of Nobles," and Holst's "Second Suite in F for Military Band" and "Mars" from The Planets. Also featured will be works by Sousa, Grainger and Bennett.

"SAME TIME, NEXT YEAR," a romantic comedy by Bernard Slade, will be presented by Jimmy Launce Productions this Friday and Saturday at the Somerset Dinner Theater in Troy's Somerset Mall.

The dinner-theater production features a buffet dinner by Alfred's Restaurant at 7:30 p.m. The show starts at 8:45 p.m. 643-8865 for reservations.

THE ASTONISHING NEAL will perform an evening of ESP and hypnosis in a show entitled "A Close Encounter with the Mind" at Schoolcraft College's Waterman Campus Center next Friday (February 1) at 8 p.m.

Tickets priced at \$2.50 each are available at the door. Call 591-6400 (extension 380) for more information.

PAT PAULSON, comedian and presidential candidate, will be appearing at the Raven Gallery in Southfield through this Sunday. Show times are at 8:30 every night with an additional 11 p.m. show on Friday and Saturday.

Also on the bill is Rick Reuther, an area professional guitarist and folk singer.

Paulson gained fame from his appearances on the Smothers Brothers television show and frequent appearances on the Tonight Show. Paulson's appearance at the Raven Gallery marks the beginning of his 1980 presidential campaign in Michigan. Ticket information and reservations are available at 557-2622.

TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE for a "Scandinavian Night" dinner dance to be hosted by the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees on February 23.

Tickets to the event require a \$12.50 donation and can be obtained by calling Cheri Holman in the president's office at 591-6400, extension 23.

Profits are earmarked for student scholarship funds at the college. The menu announced by Master Chef Robert Breithaupt features marinated Bismark herring, smoked black sable and Atlantic chubs as appetizers. Buffet main courses include Fridakeller, butter-fried pork and veal patte; Appel-Flask, Canadian bacon, apple and onion; Morbrad Med Svedsker Og Aebler, pork loin stuffed with prunes and apples; and Risted Laks Med Kremsaus, fried trout in sour cream sauce.

The more venturesome will want to try Schoolcraft's version of Keitetyt Ravut which is dill-flavored crayfish. Dessert and table beverages are included with the meal and a cash bar also will be available.

The event will be held in the Waterman Campus Center. Dinner will be served from 7-8:30 p.m. and dancing continues until 11:30 p.m.

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE'S "A Midsummer Night's Dream" continues at the Attic Theater in Detroit through February 24.

Performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Sunday and at 6 and 9 p.m. on Saturdays.

Jennifer Muller dancers perform

The stage and the imagination will light up when the seductive, razzmatazz romanticism of Jennifer Muller embraces the Music Hall Center this week (January 23-26). In Detroit for just four performances, Jennifer Muller and her company, The Works, are the new toast of the town following their smash engagement at New York's City Center in October.

As both choreographer and dancer, Jennifer Muller brings sophisticated vitality to the movement she creates. As testimony to her talent and contemporary vision, such great musicians as Keith Jarrett, Jean-Luc Ponty and Stanley Clark have composed original music for Jennifer Muller & The Works.

After establishing her own company in 1974, The Works became an instant hit in Europe. Now, three tours later through Paris, Berlin, Amsterdam, Brussels, Turin and Frankfurt, this thoroughly American troupe has won the highest praise from the leading critics. One French reviewer called the troupe "sensational, perfectly enchanting. They burst with enthusiasm . . . and prove themselves to be theatrical dancers . . . playing the comedy to the hilt."

Muller has recently been commissioned to create a work for the Paris Opera, and The Works is now booked to perform at only the most prestigious theaters on the Continent.

A graduate of Julliard School, Jennifer Muller's career has been a steady climb to the top. She has been a principal dancer with the Jose Limon

Dance Company and assisted Limon in staging dances for the American Ballet Theater. With the Limon (and later the Louis Falco Dance Company) she has performed in nearly all corners of the globe. She has taught at Sarah Lawrence College, served as dance consultant for the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, and received numerous grants and awards. She also has choreographed for the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater.

In Detroit, Ms. Muller and her company will perform three different programs over the four evenings of the engagement. Opening night (tonight, Wednesday) will showcase "Tub" with music by Burt Alcantara, amusingly illustrating the role of water in everyone's life. A filled bathtub is featured on stage; "Lovers" with Keith Jarrett's score, exploring the relationships between four very different pairings of men and women; and "Speeds," the Muller signature piece again to synthesize music by Burt Alcantara which simply shows off the virtuosity and variety of her dancers.

Tickets range from \$3 to \$10 on Wednesday and Thursday with an \$11 top price on the weekend. All shows are at 8:30 p.m.

The Music Hall box office is located in the theater at 350 Madison Avenue. Master Charge and VISA orders are accepted by phone at 963-7680 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. For group rates call Joan Heidt at 963-7622 during business hours, Monday through Friday.



Jennifer Muller and The Works are at the Music Hall Center

Music Hall reveals theater series

Three recent Broadway hits — a musical, a drama and a comedy — comprise the newly created 1980 Music Hall Theatre Series.

The productions are last year's highly-acclaimed musical "Eubie" based on the music of the legendary Eubie Blake; the unanimous Best Play of the 1977-78 season, "Da," with the original Broadway star, Barnard Hughes; and this season's spicy British comedy, "Bedroom Farce," starring June Lockhart, Tom Ewell and Jill Haworth.

J. Rolland Wilson, producing director at Music Hall, said "this series of varied, proven Broadway hits should give us a reliable indication of what the audience demand is for first-class theater productions at the downtown Music Hall."

"If we find the audience we expect, it will encourage us to explore an expand-

ed scheduled and even consider local production in the years ahead," he added.

The Music Hall already has established successful dance, family and headliner series.

"A strutting razzmatazz celebration done with consummate style," wrote New York Post critic Clive Barnes in describing the Broadway opening night of "Eubie." Boasting a cast of 12 singers and dancers, this hit revue is a glorification in song and dance of the music of the 96-year-old Blake.

With 1,500 songs from which to choose, "Eubie" glitters with such all-time hits as "I'm Just Wild About Harry," "Daddy, Won't You Please Come Home?" and "Memories of You" and is highlighted by many of Blake's "fun" songs such as "My Handyman Ain't Handy No More."

"Eubie" ran 432 performances on

Broadway and garnered Tony nominations for both the score and choreography.

"Da" completely captivated the theater world when it opened at New York's Morosco Theatre, sweeping an incredible 14 major dramatic awards for the 1977-78 season. The bittersweet Irish comedy not only won the Tony Award for Best Play, but was accorded the same high honor by the Drama Critics, the Drama Desk and the Outer Critics' Circle.

Barnard Hughes, who will recreate his title role at the Music Hall, won three Best Actor awards including the coveted Tony. Appearing with Hughes in Detroit will be his wife, actress Helen Stenborg, and his daughter, Laura Hughes, who is making her professional debut.

Alan Ayckbourn's British import, "Bedroom Farce," has been running

for two and one-half years in London's West End and won two Tonys when it hit Broadway last year. This classic farce mixes four couples, only three bedrooms, and the considerable talents of June Lockhart, Tom Ewell and Jill Haworth. Time magazine called the play "high manic hilarity" and reported "the laughs are non-stop."

"Eubie" will be at the Music Hall for three weeks (March 11-30), while "Da" and "Bedroom Farce" will be presented for two weeks (April 1-13 and April 29-May 11) respectively.

Season tickets are now on sale for the first week of each engagement and are discount-priced from \$12.40 to \$35.55. They can be purchased at the Music Hall or by calling 963-6943 and using a VISA or Master Charge card. Single tickets will not go on sale until February 25.

Antique shows slated

Antiques are being featured at two area shopping centers this month as both Livonia Mall and Tel-Twelve Mall are hosting special shows.

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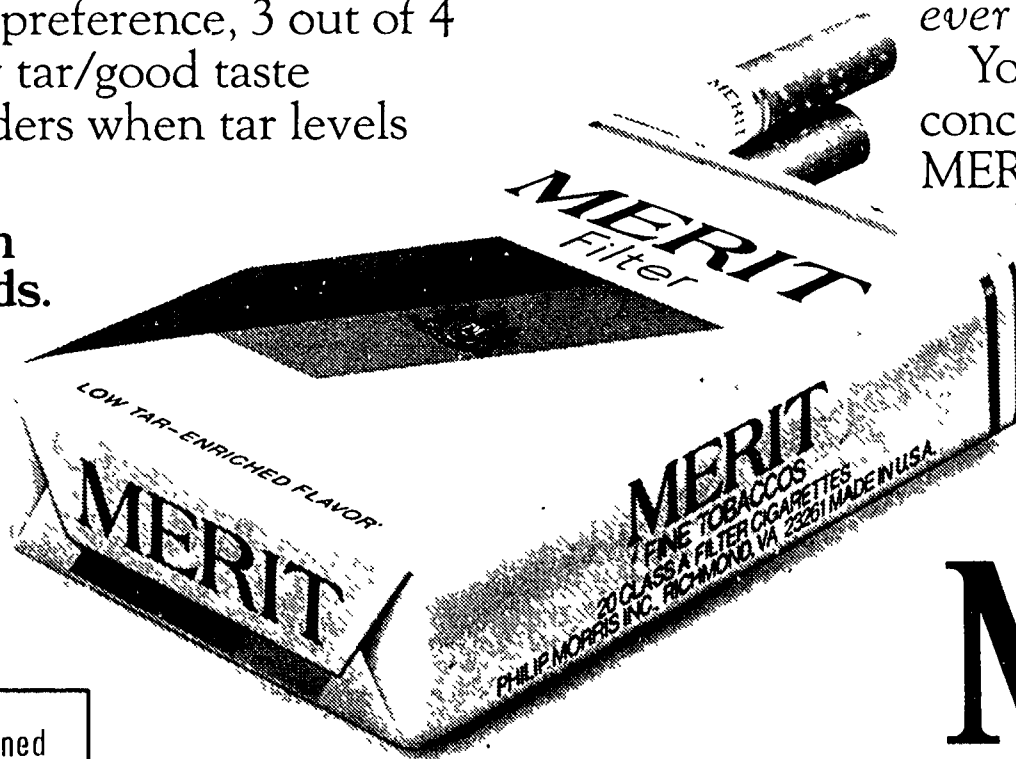
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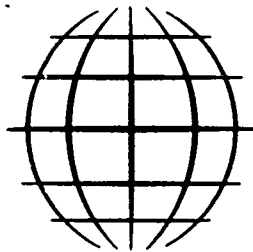
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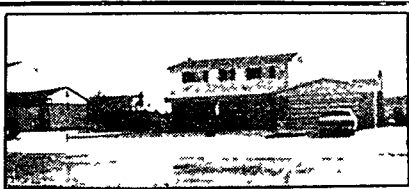


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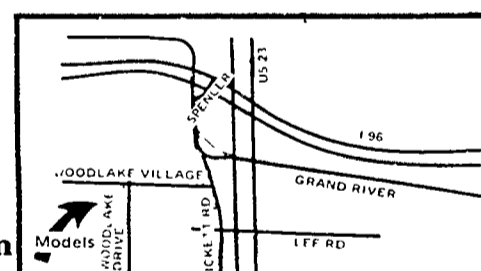
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NEW CUSTOM BUILT QUAD-LEVEL. 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, attached garage, gas heat. Beautiful country setting on 1/4 acre lot. \$87,500. No. 409.

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Our classified counselors will be happy to help you word your message.

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NAME	ADDRESS	PHONE No.
Please place my Happy Valentine Ad in the newspaper.		
1	2	3
4	5	6
7	8	9
10		

Enclosed please find my check or money order for the total amount.

() Happy Valentine	3.00
() Small Happy Heart	.50
() Large Happy Heart	1.00

Total amount enclosed

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Churchill slips past Mustangs

Northville varsity basketball Coach Tim Lutes is a positive person. He can see good things in the most dismal of situations. In fact, Lutes saw more good things in his team's 64-63 loss to Churchill last week than he has in the team's last three wins.

The Mustangs started the game as if it would be a real test of Lutes' positive posture. The Northville squad fell behind 18-16 in the first quarter and 39-34 at the halfway mark.

But with two of Northville's big men, Duke DuSablón and Dave Ward, out of the game with foul troubles, Lutes was forced to go to a zone defense for the second half. It worked.

Northville outscored Churchill 16-11 in the third quarter and played even with the Livonia team the fourth frame, being outscored 14-13.

Churchill was able to hold off the Mustangs for the win because of some hot distance shooting on the part of the Livonia squad.

Churchill hit five of nine shots from 25 feet out in the third quarter and

four of eight in the final stanza.

"We went to the zone in the second half when DuSablón fouled out. Ward had four fouls for most of the second half and didn't play until the fourth quarter," Lutes said. "We seemed to play better in the zone than we did in a man-to-man defense. The only problem was that Churchill was shooting from way out, which is what you want to happen with a zone, and making them. They were popping them in from unbelievably far out."

Mark Wagner had what Lutes thinks is his best game all-around for the Mustangs.

The 6-4 forward canned 17 points and hauled down nine rebounds. He recovered two loose balls and dealt out two assists. Wagner hit eight of 16 shots from the floor for a 50 percent shooting average.

Ward, who had an off-night offensively, scored only 12 points. But he was a monster on the boards, wiping the glass clean 16 times.

Dave Greer and Greg May each tallied 10 points

for the losers.

"It was a close game," Lutes said. "We could very easily have won it. In the second half we showed poise and we showed that we could work well against a zone."

On Tuesday, Northville whipped Livonia Clarenceville 68-48. The game was closer than the score indicated.

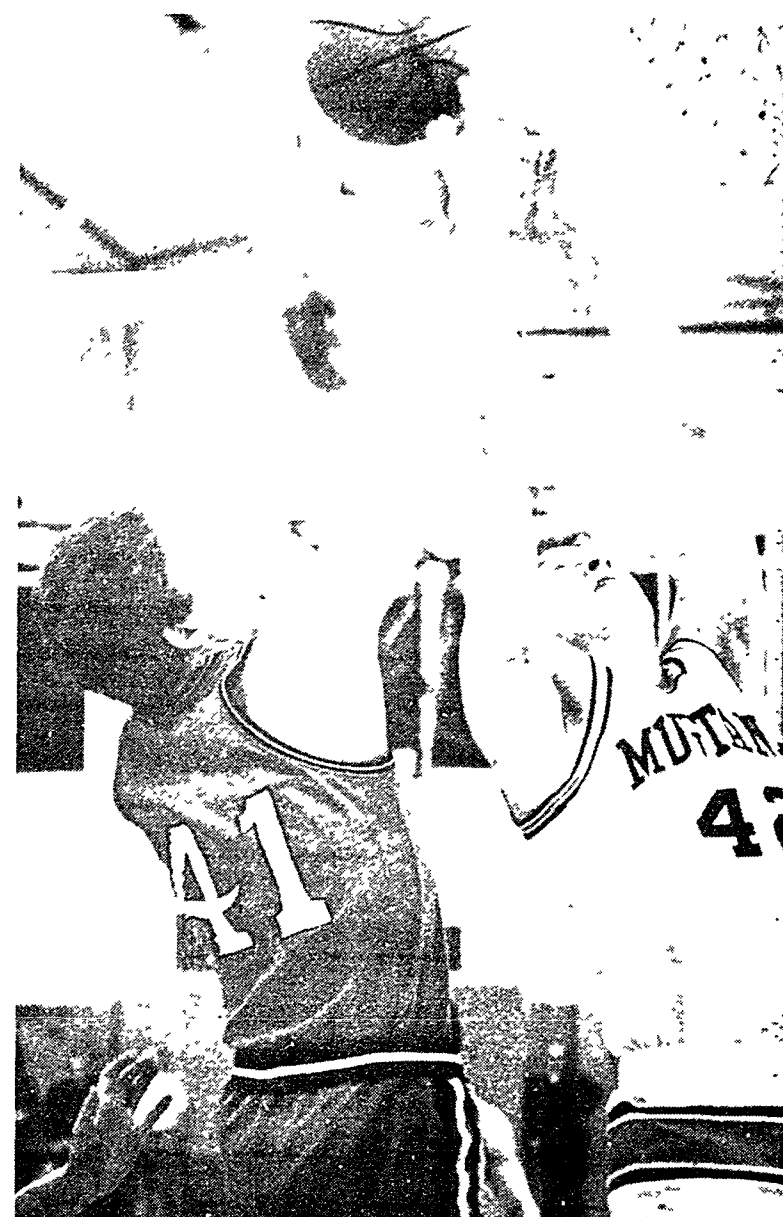
Northville held a slim two point margin at the end of the first quarter, 15-13. At the half, the Mustangs were up 32-27.

The third quarter also was a close one as Northville outscored the Livonia team by just three points, 14-11.

The final quarter, though, was all Northville and the shooting percentage for that frame tells the story why. The Mustangs hit a hot 55 percent from the floor to outscore Clarenceville 24-10.

DuSablón was the star for the Mustangs this contest. He scored 10 points in the fourth quarter alone to lead his teammates offensively. On the night DuSablón tallied 18

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(Photos by Jane Hale)

... and then goes up for the rebound

Gymnasts win third in row

The Cinderella story continues.

The Northville varsity gymnastics team, once the training fodder for other schools, won its third straight meet last week against no losses.

The Mustang tumblers won a squeaker over Clarenceville, 72.75-72.20. The Northville squad had to win this one without the services of Anita Hodge, who has proven to be a solid competitor this season. Hodge had to leave town with her family last week.

If Hodge had been available for service, Coach Jack Townsley thought that the score may not have been as close as it was.

Hodge, Townsley thought, could have provided a solid five or six points in the uneven parallel bars competition.

But all of that is speculation. What counts is that the Mustangs chalked up another win in what many observers, Townsley included, thought was going to be a rebuilding year.

One of the reasons for Northville's success is Paula Broderick. The spry sophomore has Olympic visions in her eyes, and who knows, in four more years she just may make it. She is certainly showing the competition who she is.

Broderick scored the most individual points in each of the four events last week. She contributed 30.45 of the 72.75 points that Northville tallied.

In the first event, the vault, Broderick won with a score of 7.9. Clarenceville's Ann Desjarlais was second with 6.6, and Liz Hunter's 5.9 and May De Wolf's 5.8 gave the visitors a team total of 18.3.

Amy Missel scored a 6.4 in the event and Hollie Raycraft added a 4.1 to give Northville an 18.4. Kris Quinn just missed qualifying with a 4.01.

The two teams shifted the battle to the uneven parallel bars.

Here, because of Hodge's absence, only Broderick and Raycraft could fight for Northville's lead.

Sheer numbers won

out, however, as Clarenceville mustered five competitors for the event.

Broderick won it with an outstanding 8.2 performance. Raycraft added a 4.8 to give the Mustangs a team total of 13.0 and an overall score of 31.4.

Clarenceville's Des-

jarlais's 6.5, De Wolf's 6.65 and Burst's 2.15 combined to give the visitors a tally of 15.3 for the event and a team total of 33.6.

Northville closed the gap in the third event, the balance beam. Broderick again took solo honors with a score of 7.6. Raycraft added a fine 6.55 and Missel's 5.55 combin-

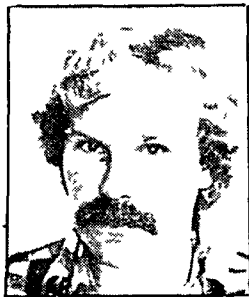
ed to give the Mustangs a score of 19.7 and a 51.1 team tally.

Clarenceville scored a

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SIDELINES

By Jim Haynes



AIAW on way out?

Womens' athletics are at a critical stage in their survival.

Title IX has, through direct, or indirect pressure, caused a large shift in emphasis towards women's sports at colleges and universities across the United States.

Women's programs are finally being funded in proportion to the men's. Money, equipment, facilities, and uniforms are now being provided with a minimum of harsh feelings between coaches and administrators.

As a result of this proportioning, women's sports are beginning to earn the credibility that female athletes have desired for so long.

Women who play sports seriously are now being taken so. While the revenue-gaining sports still belong to men (football and basketball), the women's teams are earning praise for their skills and sophistication. It is not uncommon these days, especially at smaller schools, to have the only winning sports programs be women's teams.

It was so at Eastern Michigan University last year. The women's basketball team won twice as many games as the men. The same was true of the gymnastic team, and the two track teams were even.

But if recent developments indicate what many women in the AIAW think they do, than all of the progress, hard work and dedication that went into making women's athletics what they are today may all be for not.

The AIAW is the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women. It is for women's athletics what the NCAA is for men's collegiate sports.

The NCAA was particularly paranoid about the possible danger of Title IX back when the legislation was in its infancy.

All of the wild rumors about equal funding for men and women's programs; the possibility of having to disband some school's football program in order to provide monies for the upstart women; and just the very gall of having its throne rocked by a bunch of tomboy (and probably worse) girls, was enough to cause most NCAA officials to get athletes foot of the coronary system.

Through lobbying and public relations, the NCAA tried to directly influence the passage, or at the very minimum, amend the wording of the legislation. It didn't work.

Joseph Califano, head of HEW, stuck to his guns and his word and was going to try to work out an equitable arrangement that would both give women equality and assure the fuddy-duddies in the NCAA hierarchy that much of what is sacred to them would be preserved.

But Califano was waived from the Carter team before he had a chance to make concrete rules. He was sent to the minor leagues and in his stead, the prez called up a hot young prospect from the farm team, Patricia Harris.

Harris has potential. But she needs seasoning. Carter threw her into a critical situation right from the start; namely, defining and implementing the final clarifications of Title IX.

She tried, but failed. They are as vague as ever. But the NCAA saw hope in this and has recently tried what some AIAW officials deem a

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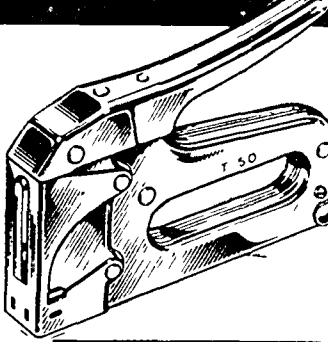
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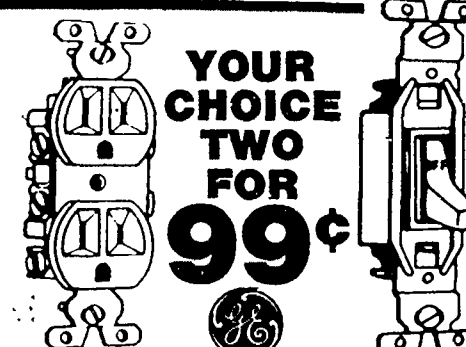
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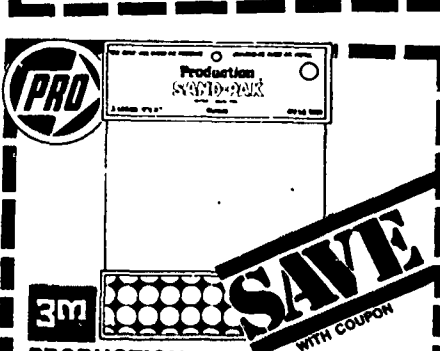
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Spikers stumble after Mott win

The Northville varsity volleyball squad played enough roundball last week to satisfy even the most ardent fan.

The Mustangs played Mott, Salem, participated in the Schoolcraft Invitational Tournament, and then hosted Churchill.

On Wednesday the Mustangs went up against Mott and recorded their only victory of the week.

Northville won the first match 15-10, lost the second 15-12 and then came back to take the third 15-11.

Kim Kurzawa, Kim McGuire and Geri Grzena had big nights serving.

Kurzawa made 14 of 18 attempts and made some fine sets for the front line hitters. Grzena was good on 13 of 14 serves and McGuire had 14 of 15 fall in. McGuire had two strings of five straight points in the game.

McGuire and Pam Metz had good nights hitting. Together the two had 25 of 30 shots prove effective.

Grzena played a strong overall game, digging the ball up on the back line so that it could be played.

The win was the first in league competition for the Mustangs.

On Thursday Northville took on Salem and lost a tough one.

The first game went to Salem 16-14. Northville won the second 15-13. But in the third match, the Mustangs fell apart, losing 15-5.

"We played well," Coach Steve MacDonald said. "At least well enough to win the first match."

MacDonald cited Diane Hrubik for good play. She had a strong overall performance.

Lori Westphal also was singled out for her play. MacDonald said that she had one of her strongest games setting and defending the back row.

McGuire was 13 of 13 serving and added some tile-rattling spikes on the front line.

On Saturday morning the team traveled to Schoolcraft for the invitational. More than 30 schools participated in the event and Northville got stuck in a pool that eventually yielded two tourney finalists.

Needless to say, Northville wasn't one of them. MacDonald said that he thought the team had its worst performance of the season.

"I don't know what it was, but we played the worst that we've played all year," he said. "We didn't move, didn't hustle, we just had a bad day."

Northville ended up 1-7 in the four two-game matches it competed in.

The only bright spot for the Mustangs was the play of the two JV players MacDonald brought up for the day.

The coach said Tami Chew and Jennie Mao played very well against the varsity competition of the other teams.

Wayne Memorial eventually won the tourney. One of the top teams in the event was Churchill, and the Livonia squad was Northville's opponent last Monday night.

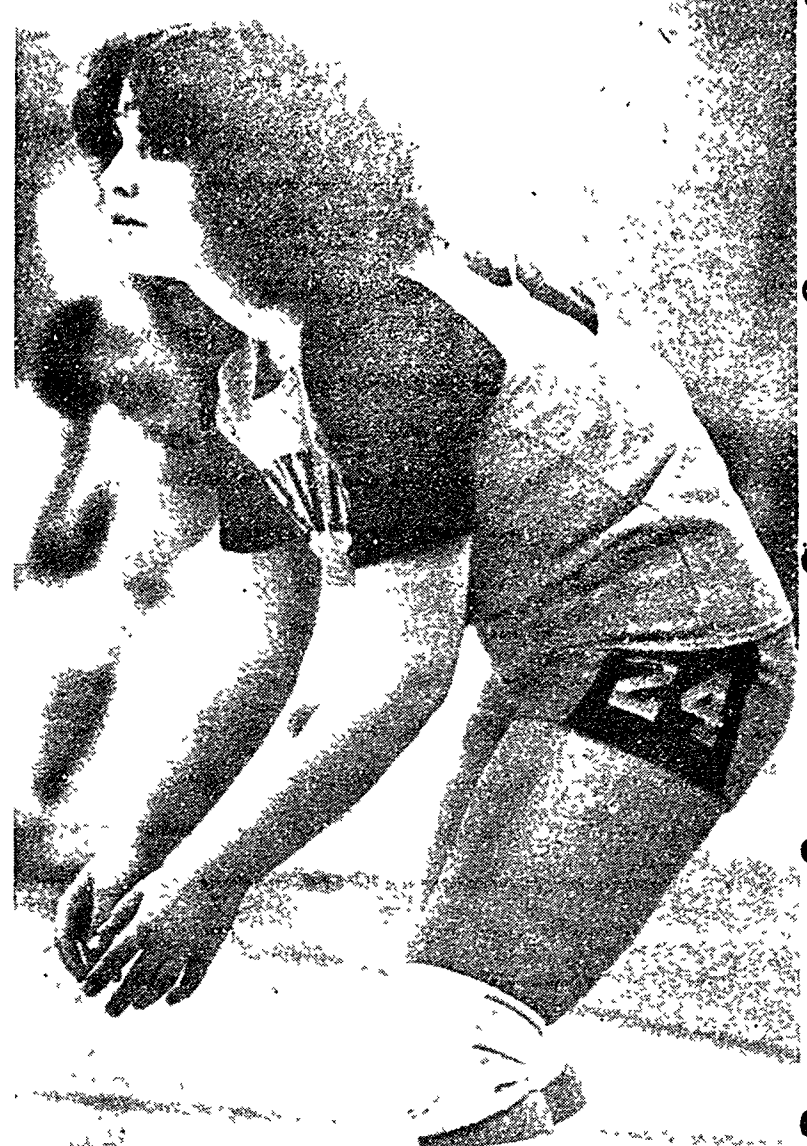
The Mustangs gave it a go, but fell short. Churchill won the first match 15-6 and came from behind to beat Northville in the second contest 15-10.

McGuire kept up her hot serving streak, canning seven of seven. MacDonald singled out the play of Stacey Hoover on the Mustang front line. He said that she had perhaps her best game.

Grzena played the back row like a shortstop, bumping ball after impossible ball into playable passes to the setter. MacDonald was very pleased with her performance.

The team now sports a 2-4 overall record and is 1-3 in the league.

Northville will travel to Belleville Friday for its next action. Game time is slated for 4 p.m.



Geri Grzena waits to return the serve

JV cagers win again

The Northville JV basketball team showed last week that it is a power to be reckoned with.

The Mustangs went into battle twice and twice came away victorious.

On Friday, Northville played Livonia Churchill and walked away with a 52-44 conference win. This gives the Mustangs a 3-1 record in the Western Six Conference, which, Coach Omar Harrison thinks, has Northville close to the top of the league, if not in first place.

(The JV standings are unofficially kept between the league coaches).

Northville was led in scoring by Dave Malinowski, who pumped in 20 points, and Tim McLaughlin who scored 13. Rod Kurzawa hauled down 13 rebounds for the victors.

The Mustangs finished the first quarter holding a slim 10-8 lead over

Churchill but fell behind going into intermission, 19-17.

Malinowski was hot to start the second half and led his team to a 35-29 advantage at the end of the third quarter and then helped Northville outscore its opponents 17-15 in the final frame to earn the win.

On Tuesday, Northville whipped Livonia Clarenceville 53-44. The Mustangs led in a low-scoring first period 9-6, then increased their margin to 22-15 by the half. At the end of the third quarter Northville led 33-27 and then outscored Clarenceville 20-17 in the final stanza to win.

Tim Wagner led the Mustangs to the victory with 17 points. Malinowski was next in line with 13.

Northville now stands at 6-3 on the year.

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subtle, yet deadly scheme to not only nullify potential Title IX gains for women, but the whole women's athletic system in America.

The NCAA has offered to sponsor a number of small-division tournaments for women.

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It may very well be.

Since 1974, the NCAA has, at its annual national conventions, tried to gain direct sponsorship of all women's athletics in the United States.

Once by vote (which was foiled by a hearty phone campaign from women officials at each representative university and college), and once by petition (foiled by a women speaker-the first at an NCAA national convention since females were banned back in 1904), the men have tried to wrest control of women's collegiate sports.

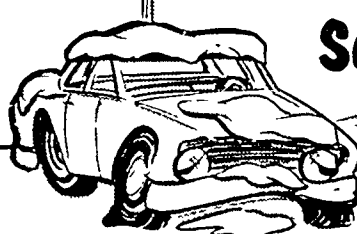
Never once were the women asked for opinions. The AIAW was passed over as if it had never existed, which it has now for seven years. To think that women's interests could be regarded as something an organization could vote to own or disown smacks of the dark ages of Victorianism.

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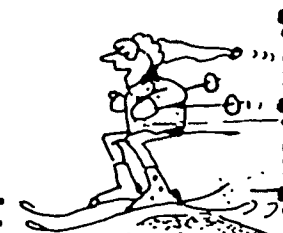


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Fenton takes 1st, Brighton 2nd

Swimmers finish third at triangular

The Northville varsity swim team went against Brighton and Fenton in a triangular meet last weekend. The Mustangs got on the strength of just two first-place marks, Northville finished the contest with a total of 71 points. Fenton won the meet with 112 and

Brighton was a close second with 100. Northville started out fine with a second-place finish in the 200-yard medley relay. Gary Lauber, Tony Nader, Dave MacDonald and Lorne Demrose teamed to record a 1:49.878. Brighton won the race with a time of 1:49.577.

In the 200-yard freestyle, the best Northville could do was Lauber's fourth-place time of 2:02.516. Fenton won the event with a time of 1:51.868.

The trend ran true in the third event of the meet, the 200-yard individual medley.

Nader finished fourth for the Mustangs with a time of 2:20.346. The winning time was Brighton's 2:07.807.

MacDonald recorded the first of the two Northville winning marks by clocking in at :23.435 in the 50-yard freestyle. The closest competitor was Fenton's time of :23.577.

Paul Cooper then provided the second Mustang win. His total of 208.47

was over 30 points more than his nearest opponent. Fenton took second with 171.10.

Steve Pantier touched the wall in 1:22.653 in the 100-yard butterfly. His time was good for fifth. The winning mark was set by Fenton with a :57.563.

MacDonald fought for a second in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of :52.708. Fenton again took first, with a time of :51.997.

Char Ramsey took

fourth in the next event, the 500-yard freestyle. His time was 5:36.688. Fenton won with a mark of 5:04.961.

Brighton won the 100-

yard backstroke with a time of 1:00.428. Lauber was the top Northville finisher. His time of 1:06.452 was good for third.

Nader's 1:07.313 gave him second in the 100-yard backstroke. Fenton won the race with a time of 1:06.304.

The team of Gary

Beason, Ramsey, Pat Cahill and John Zimmerman recorded a 3:57.58 to take fourth in the 400-yard freestyle relay to close out the meet.

The next Mustang swimming action will be on Thursday, January 24 when Churchill invades the Northville pool. Meet time will be 7 p.m.

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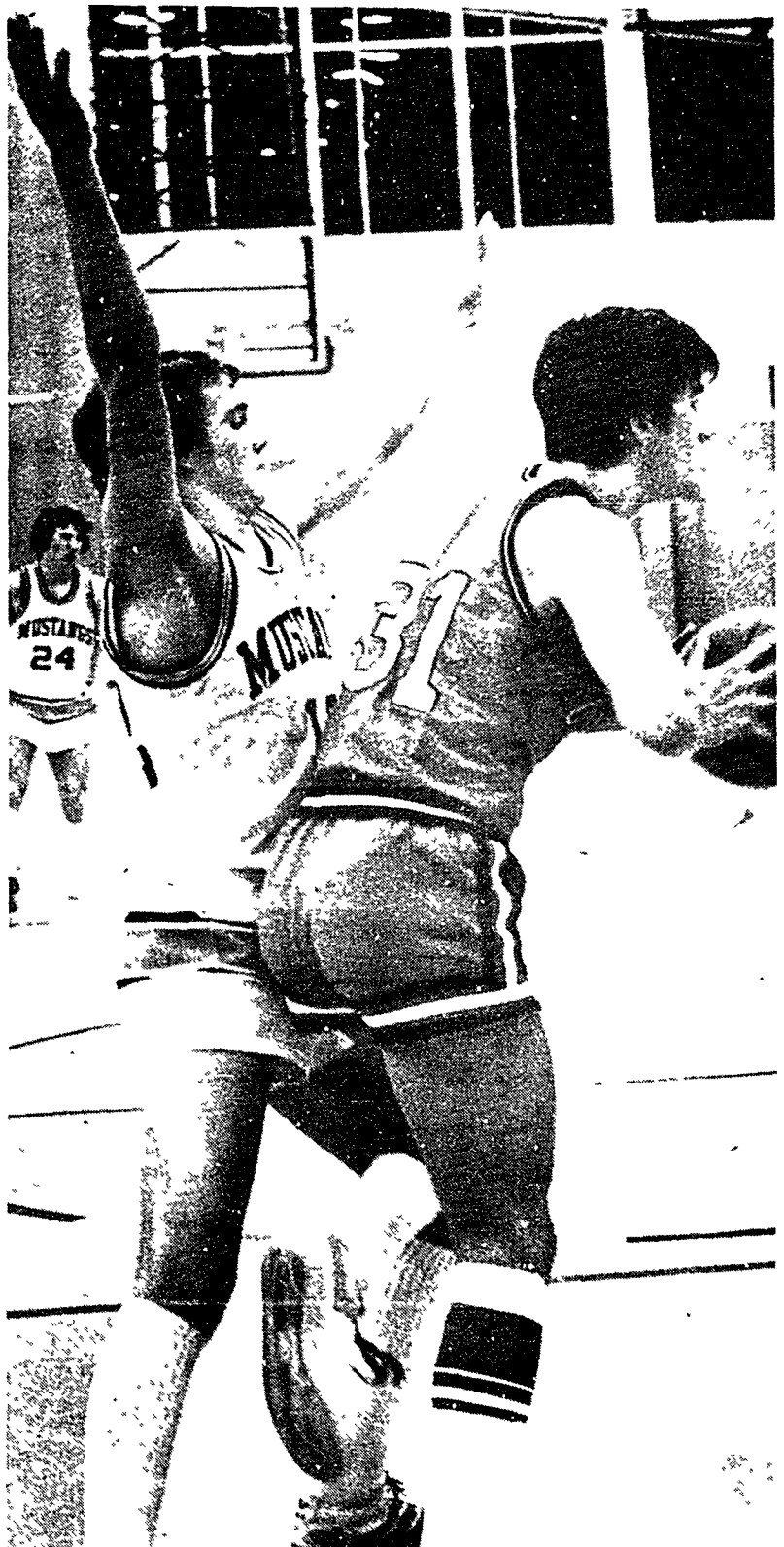
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Greg May fills the lane on defense against Clarenceville

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points and hauled down 10 rebounds.

Kucher was the next point man for Northville, scoring 10. Ward had eight points and 11 rebounds but was in foul

trouble for much of the game.

One highlight of the game was the number of assists Northville dished out. The team had 18 with two athletes collecting three each.

DuSablón and Kucher

each had three while five other Mustangs had two apiece.

"We moved the ball as well as we ever have on our fast break," Lutes said.

Northville will take on Harrison Friday night in an away contest. The action should get underway at 6:30 p.m. with the JV game.

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team total of 17.6 in the event to retain the lead by a slim margin, 51.2-51.1. Hunter had a 6.6 for the challengers. Cindy Miller added a 6.4 and Burst contributed a 4.6.

The final event was the floor exercise. Hunter was the first competitor for Clarenceville. She scored a fine 6.5. Northville's Sheri Robins answered with a 6.7. Dawn Sprader next scored a 6.9 for the

visitors. Missel then recorded a superb 7.2 performance.

After Donna Divosso's 6.15 was eliminated from scoring consideration (only the top three scores are combined), teammate Desjarlais earned a

7.6 for her team.

Mustang Broderick accepted the challenge and took the event with a 7.75. Northville took the event 21.65 to 21.0.

Although his team currently is undefeated, Townsley doesn't harbor

any unrealistic thoughts about the remainder of the season.

When asked how long

he thought the team's win streak would last, he replied "until Wednesday. Dearborn is usually

pretty decent. Last year they beat us by 15 points. We'll have to do our very best if we are going to beat them."



(Photo by Jane Hale)

Hollie Raycraft warms up for the Clarenceville meet

Wrestlers pin Mott

The Northville High School grapplers had an easy time last week, defeating Waterford Mott 39-34. But instead of being content with another win, Coach Gary Emerson is somewhat concerned. "It shouldn't have been that close," Emerson said. "The score could just as easily have read 41-12. But we're going through a period now where we have just one

meet a week and it's hard to keep up. "The next few weeks will show an increase in activity as we start competing in two or three meets a week. We only have three weeks or so until the league meet; that means just 12 practices. I want these guys to concentrate and to work on keeping their records up there." John Naar got things

off on the wrong foot for Northville. He opened the contest losing by a pin at 98-pounds. His opponent was John Humphreys.

Neal Hartshorne then pulled the Northville team even with Mott by winning the 105-pound class. He won on a void as the Waterford team couldn't field anyone for that weight division.

Bill Blanchard kept up his march to the state title with a pin of Kurt Swagle in just 12 seconds. That made the score 12-6 in favor of Northville.

At 119-pounds, Mustang Paul Raczowski pinned Harold Muxwel, but Bob Townsend, up from the JV squad for the meet, was pinned at 126 pounds by Mott's Steve Parks. The score was 18-12 at that point.

Dale Presswood, wrestling at 132 pounds, glued Will Shelly's shoulders to the mat for another Northville win. This increased the Mustangs' margin to 24-12.

Vilas Allen was the next Northville wrestler. He had to tangle with Charlie Bratton, who Emerson described as being the biggest 138-pounder he had ever seen. Bratton, Emerson said, was just a tad more muscular.

That didn't bother Allen, however. He proceeded to match skill against strength. The

first period closed with Allen on top 7-6, but Bratton scored twice in the second frame to go up 10-7. Allen then got tired of fooling around and wrapped Bratton into knots for a win by a pin. Northville 30-Mott 12.

Todd Zeroya wrestled at 145 pounds. He lost by a pin to Dave Hopkins.

At 155 pounds, Don Lucas wrestled Tom Ziembovic and came away a 12-11 winner. This made the score 33-18 for the Mustangs.

Rob Savegeau returned to action at 167 pounds and pinned Tom Forteno for the last Northville win of the meet. The score was 39-18 at this point.

Neal Young, at 185 pounds, had his man thrown to the mat in the first minute of action and was going in for the kill, when Harry Green kept on rolling and trapped Young for a pin.

Dan Troher was the next victim. He was pinned by Sam Domic at 198 pounds.

Heavyweight Vince Candela then lost 10-2 to Mark Vance.

The win gives Northville a 16-4 season mark. The next action for the Mustang matmen will take place on Thursday, January 24 in a home meet against Churchill. The meet should begin at 6:30 p.m.

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The victory by the Northville squad was its tenth straight, thus boosting its league record to 6-0.

St. Michael's has lost only to OLV this year and its latest setback drops the Livonia team two games behind the CYO leaders with just four games left to play.

The Cougars opened with a roar as the Wagner boys, Chris and Pat, each notched six points in the opening stanza, building a 12-2 lead.

The Gaels wouldn't quit, however. Dave Geboski gained control of the boards, threw in eight points and brought St. Michael's to within two at

intermission, 17-15.

The third period was a hard defensive contest. St. Michael's gained the lead early but buckets by Chris Wagner and Shawn Tague helped OLV stay ahead 23-21 at the period's close.

The poise, discipline and the defense of the Cougars made the difference in the final quarter. Chris Wagner and Tague notched early buckets to raise the score to 27-21.

The defense then kept the Gaels off the scoreboard until Geboski tallied with one minute to go.

Wagner then hit two foul shots with just 35 seconds remaining only to be answered by Geboski's field goal.

Bob Martin then converted four straight foul

shots and Wagner hit for two more points to wrap the win up. St. Michael's Rick Rozman threw in the final basket from half court to score at the buzzer.

OLV won the contest at the charity stripe by converting 13 of 14 shots while St. Michael's could only make but one of nine.

Chris Wagner led the winners with 16 points

and 11 rebounds. Pat Wagner, starting his first game of the season, ran the team flawlessly and notched six points. Tague and Martin had four points each, Dan Nielson three and John Daly 2.

Geboski scored 16 points for St. Michael's. OLV's fifth and sixth grade boys team was again too short and too inexperienced for the tall

Gael's and as a result, dropped its sixth game in eight outings, 37-20.

The Cougars were never really in the game as 5-9 Joe Fandino and 5-7 Nick Varejon owned the boards and scored 17 first-half points to build a 21-10 halftime lead.

Fandino scored 15 points and Varejon 10 to lead the Gaels to the win. Sean McClorey and Sean

McLaughlin tallied six apiece for OLV. Doug Martin added four points, Mike Hilfinger two and Joe Briellmaier two.

Hilfinger grabbed eight rebounds despite the height advantage that St. Michael's enjoyed.

Redford St. Bellarmine will visit the Cougars at the Community Center this coming Sunday afternoon for a 3 p.m. contest.

Downs winners

• Bufers tops

The three Butler brothers continue their winning ways at Northville Downs.

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Tim Butler, 26, Northville's leading driver in 1979, has wasted no time in his defense of his titles. The Tecumseh horseman in 21 starts racked up seven wins, three seconds and four thirds to head the list.

Meantime in the trainer category, 21-year-old

Todd Butler, also of Tecumseh, was number one with six wins, two seconds and four thirds in 14 starts.

The third Butler brother, Terry, 35, of Clinton, was second best in the trainer list with four wins, four seconds, and four thirds in 28 starts. John MacDonell was third and David Cowell was fourth.

Rex Putnam, John Moody, Charles Smith and Jeff James follow Tim Butler in the driver's competition.

• Ski tour planned

A "Moonlight Ski Tour" will be conducted at Kensington Metropark near New Hudson on Thursday, January 31 at 6:30 p.m. (weather permitting).

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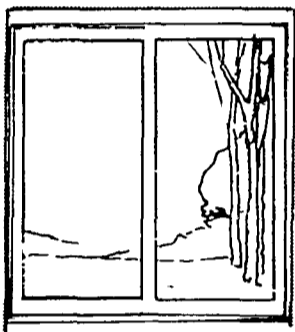
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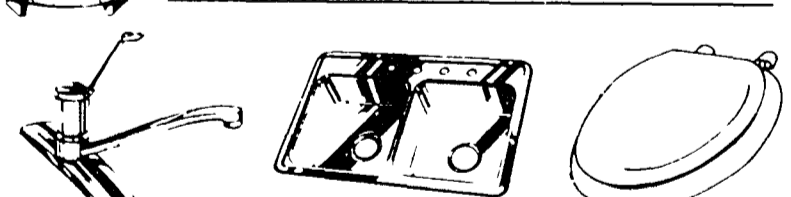
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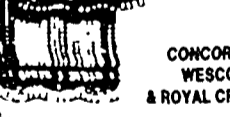
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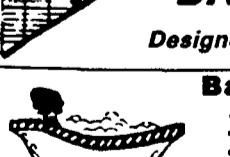
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Badminton club forms as area rec program

"Short; well left; are you down?; leave-out!" A computer gone crazy? Some new slang from today's teenagers? Not quite.

These short phrases are just a sampling of the new language that will be heard regularly on Saturday evenings at the Northville Community Recreation Center. It is the language of badminton.

Following a well-attended meeting Wednesday, January 15, it was agreed that the demand for re-opening a men's and women's badminton club in the town was sufficient for three courts to be laid out.

This is good news to the many people in Northville who previously had to travel to Plymouth, Dearborn or Birmingham to play their favorite sport.

Far from the leisurely summer backyard sport many people think of it as, badminton is an intense sport with emphasis on strategy and stamina and is played on an organized level in the United States by over 100,000 people.

In England, it is considered the most popular participant sport; it is very popular also in Denmark and Sweden and is the national pastime in Indonesia, Malaysia, China and Japan.

In the 1972 Olympics at Munich, it was included as a demonstration sport, and officials hope to get the sport included in the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles, but in the meantime, the International Badminton Federation is considering approving cash prize tournaments to generate more interest within the United States.

The game demands such skills as running, jumping, twisting, striking and various combinations of these skills executed in rapid hand-eye coordination.

During a three-game singles match played between two men of average ability, lasting about 45 minutes, half of that time consists of concentrated effort during which each player will travel at least a mile and will strike the shuttle approximately 400 times — 150 of which will be full-arm swings of a racquet weighing five ounces.

The importance of introducing juniors to the game at an early age can be seen in the top players of the world, most of whom started to play before they were 12, when both their bodies and attitudes were still growing and they could adapt to coaching before becoming too self-confident, complacent or just plain stubborn.

If anyone is interested in joining the club, call Jan Wolyniak at 349-3400. It is open to residents of all ages.

"If you have never played before, but are reasonably fit, we have a qualified coach in the club who would be pleased to arrange a beginners class on a different evening," a spokesman said.

School orders tight security

A recent incident at Meads Mill Junior High School has prompted township officials to investigate school security measures.

At the board's regular meeting January 17, members directed the supervisor to send a letter to the Northville superintendent of schools requesting a detailed report of school security procedures.

The board action came as a result of the arrest of a 15-year-old township

youth who entered the building — which was supposed to be locked — and tripped a silent alarm.

The youth, a student at the school, consequently was charged with unlawful entry.

The boy's father threatened to take legal action against the township if the charges are not dropped.

Township police, however, say the youth will face the charges in juvenile court.

Jazzy price at Marquis

Schoolcraft Jazz Ensemble will be appearing at 3 p.m. this Sunday at the Marquis Theatre in a concert specially priced at \$1.50.

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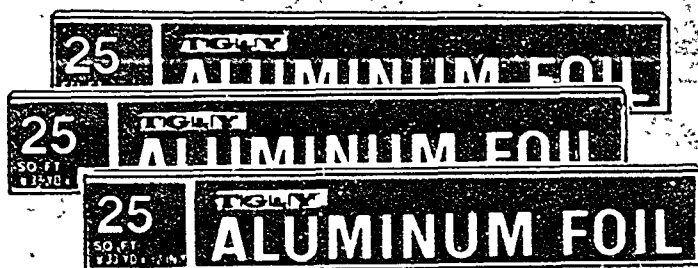
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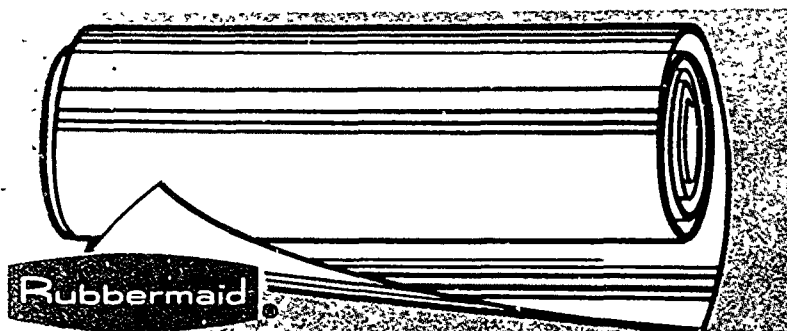
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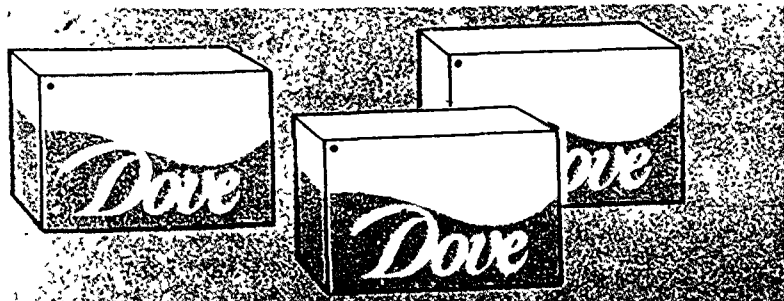
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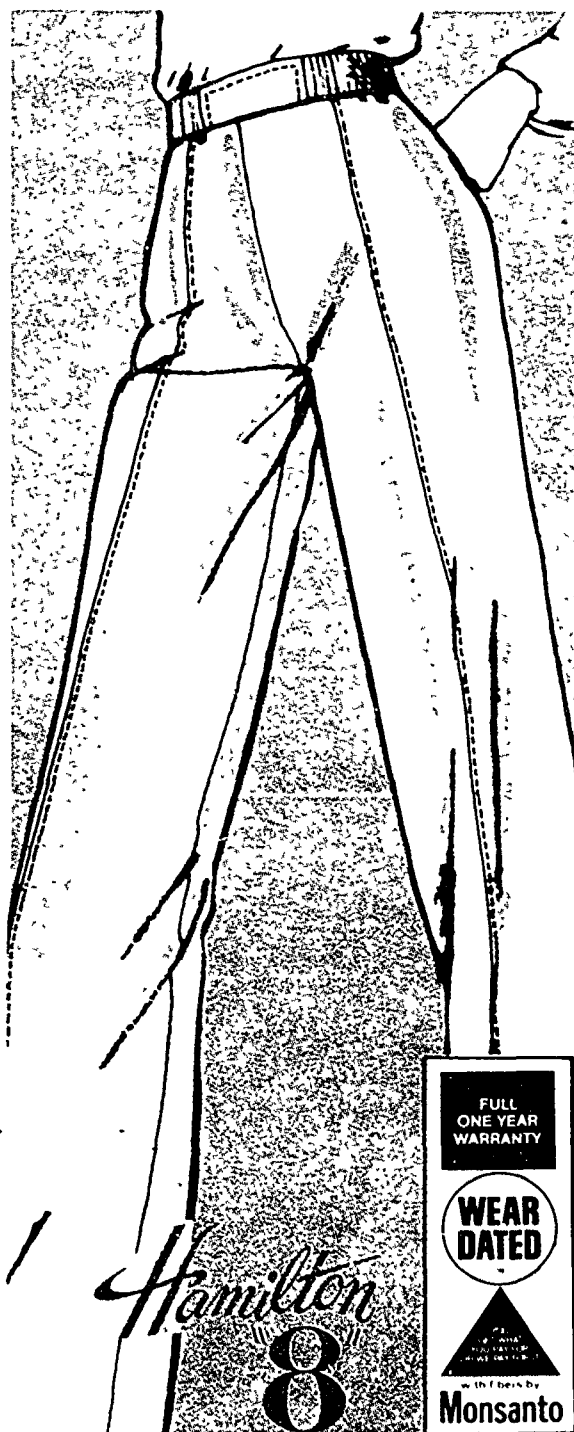
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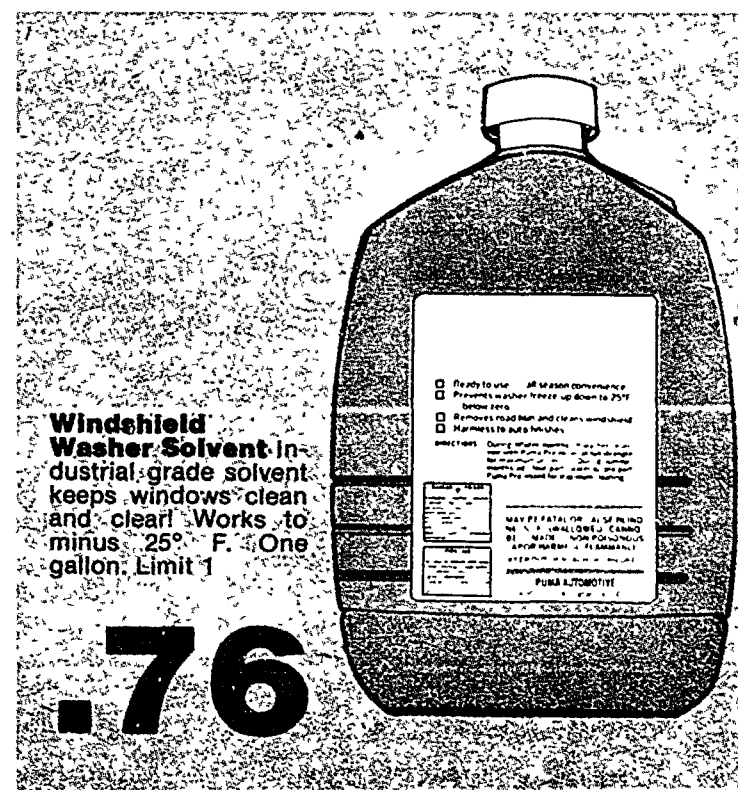


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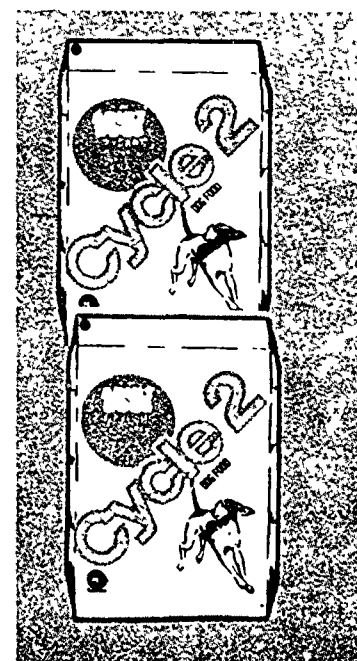
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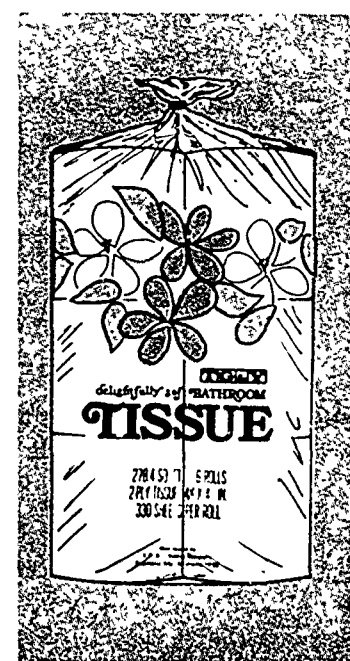
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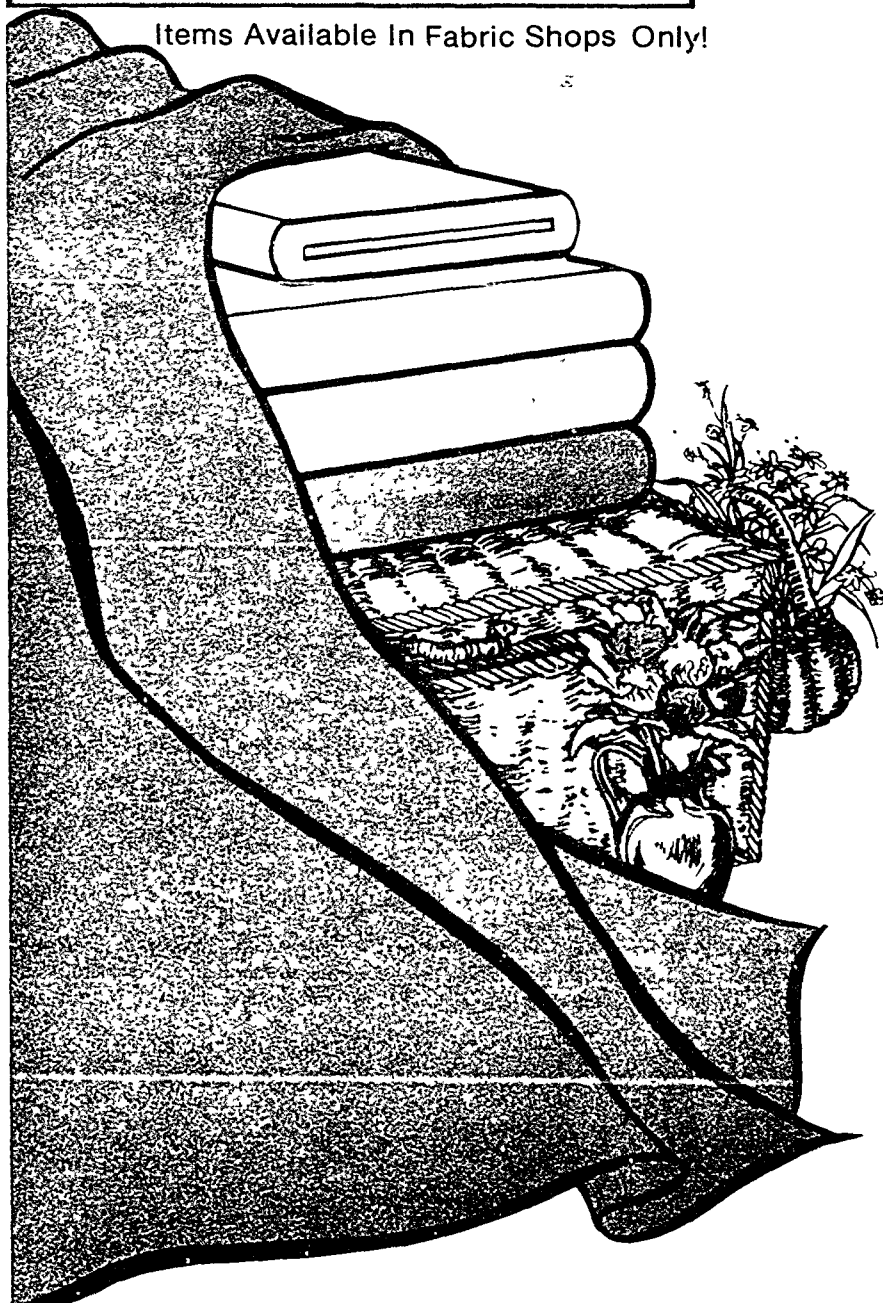


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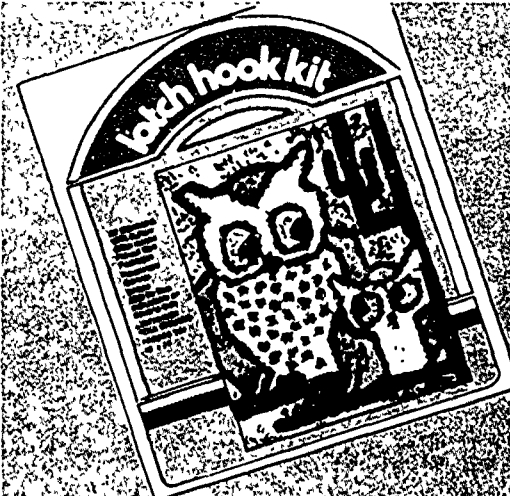
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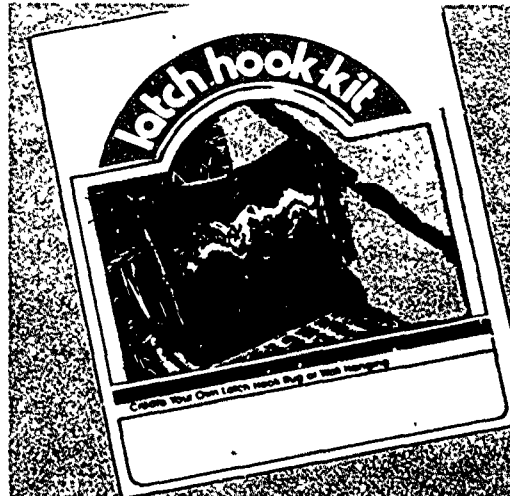
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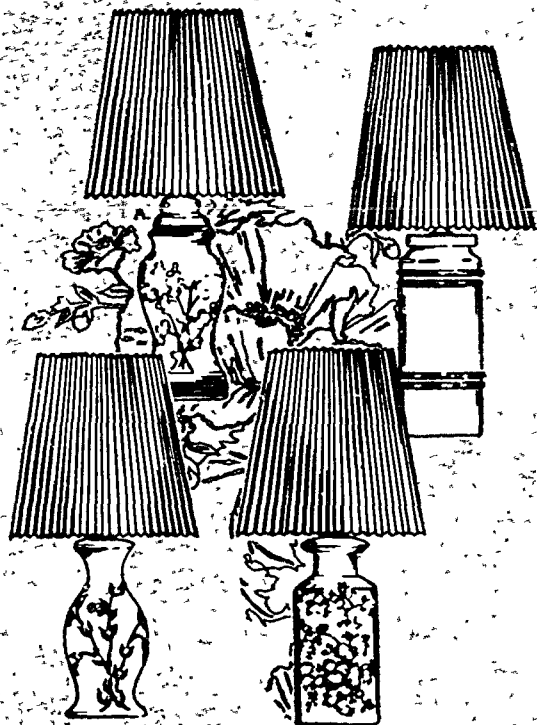
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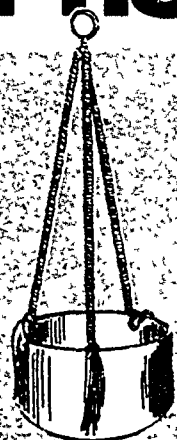


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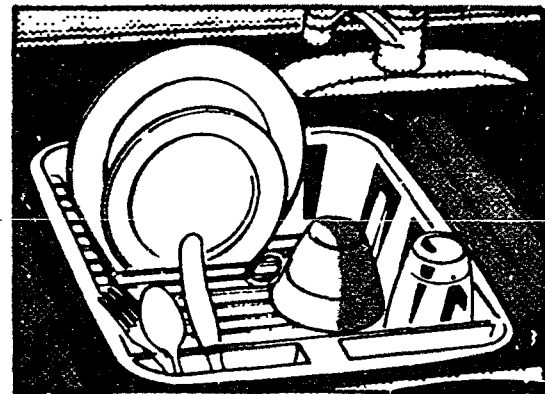
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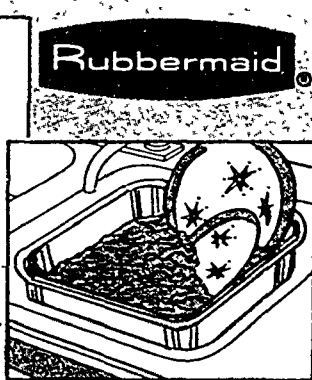
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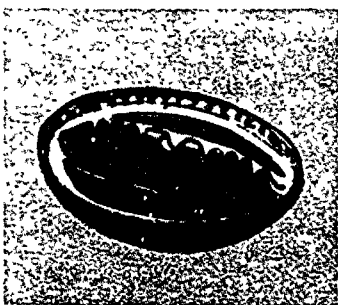


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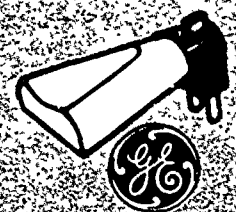
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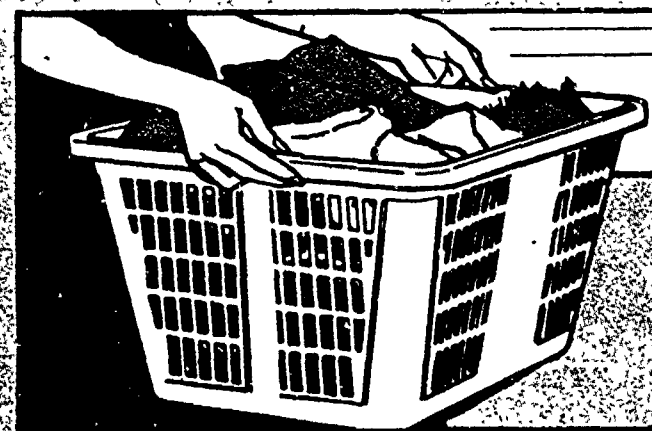
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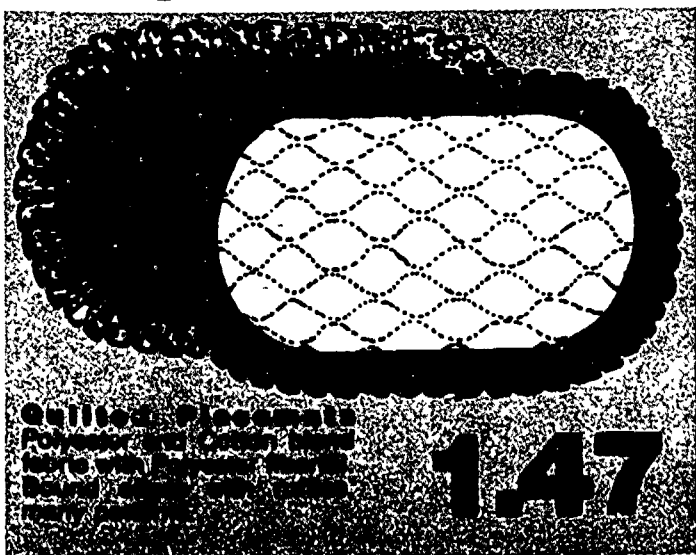
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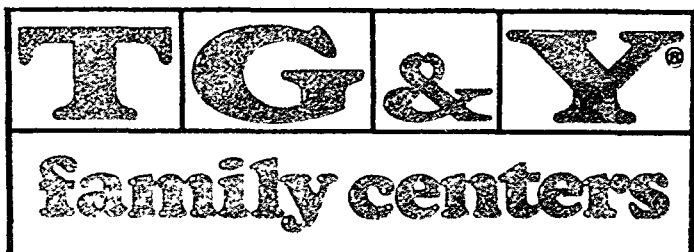
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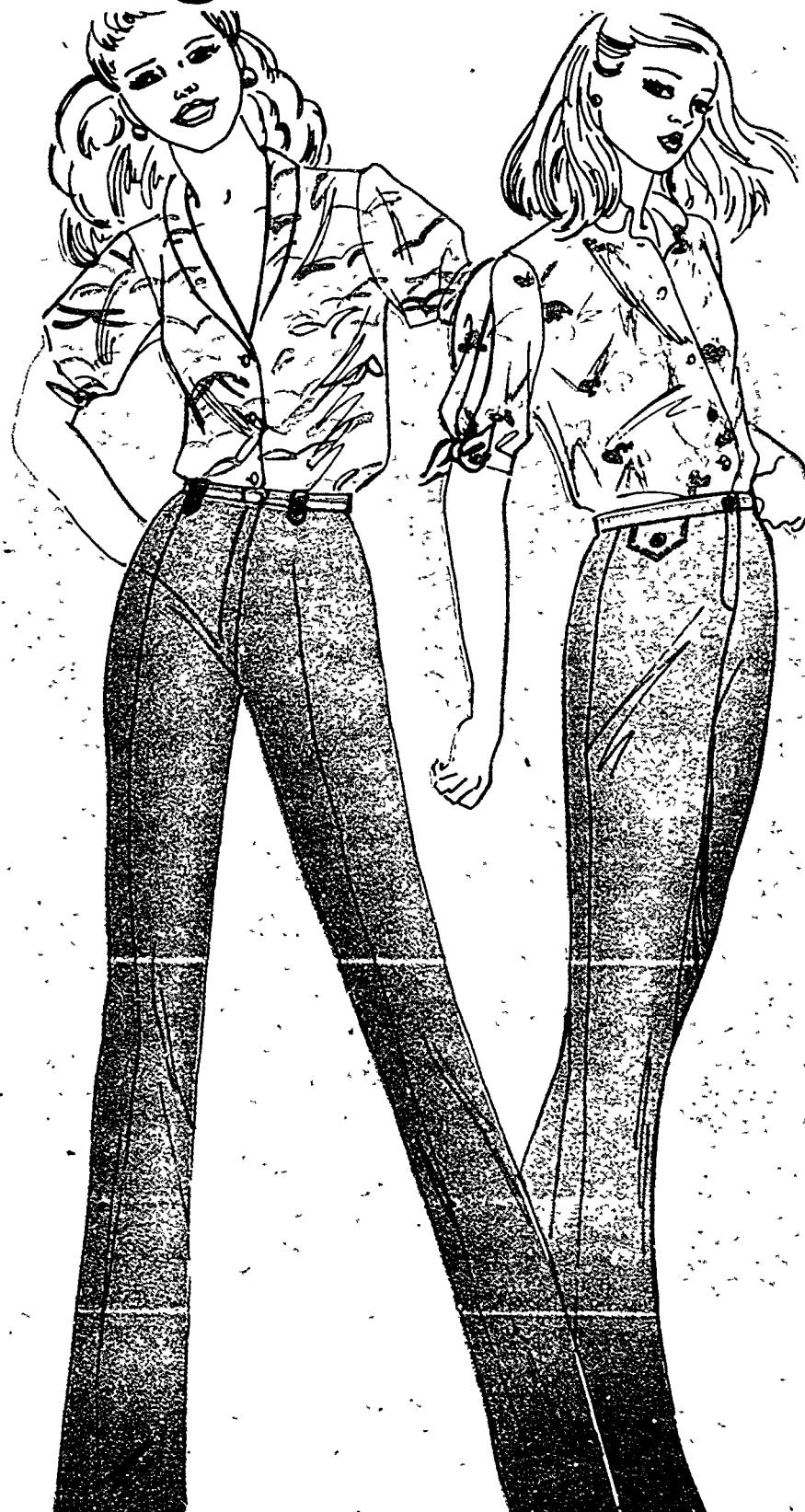
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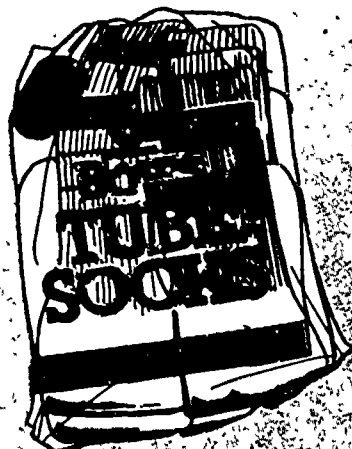
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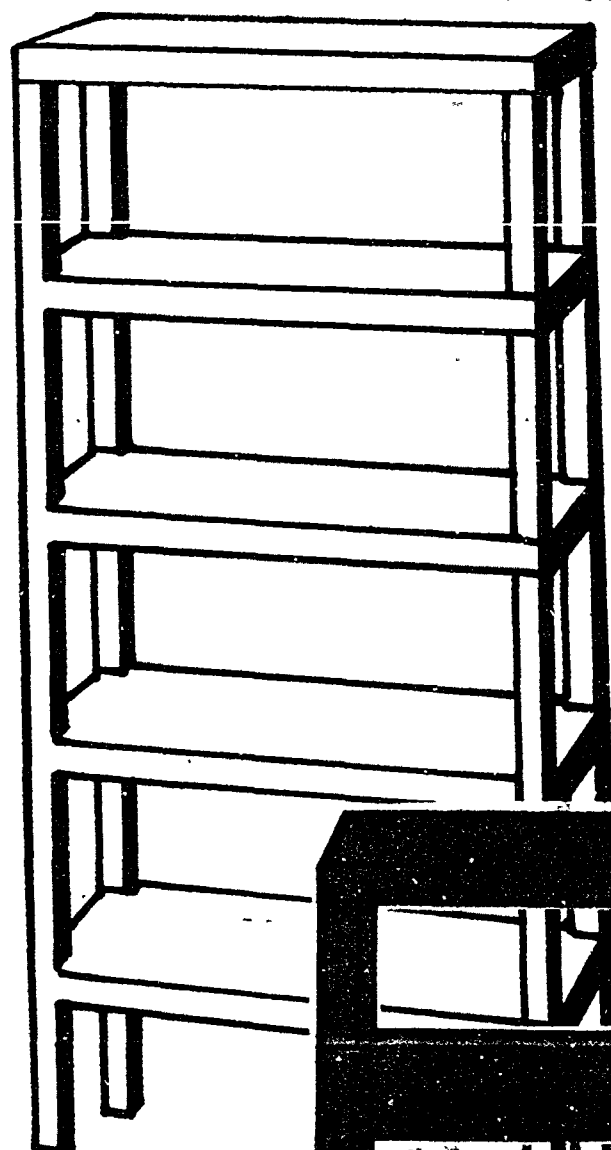
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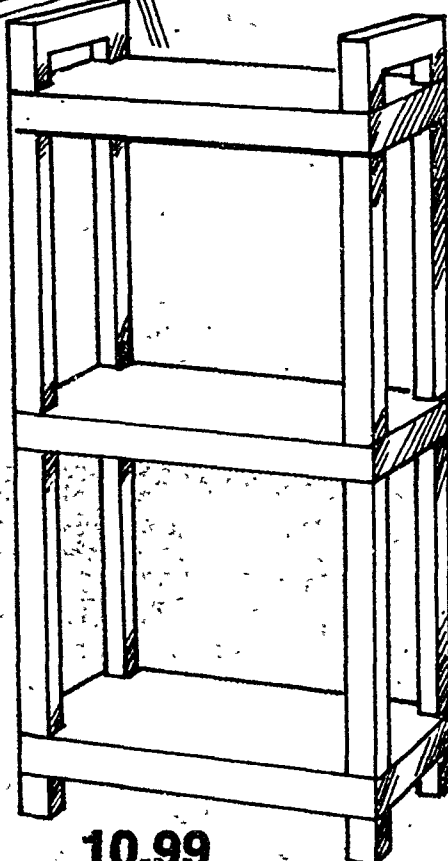
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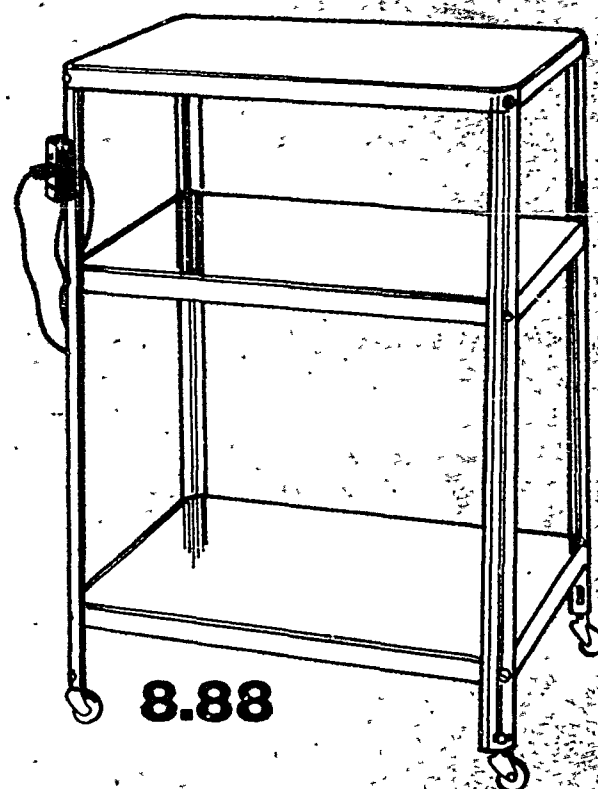
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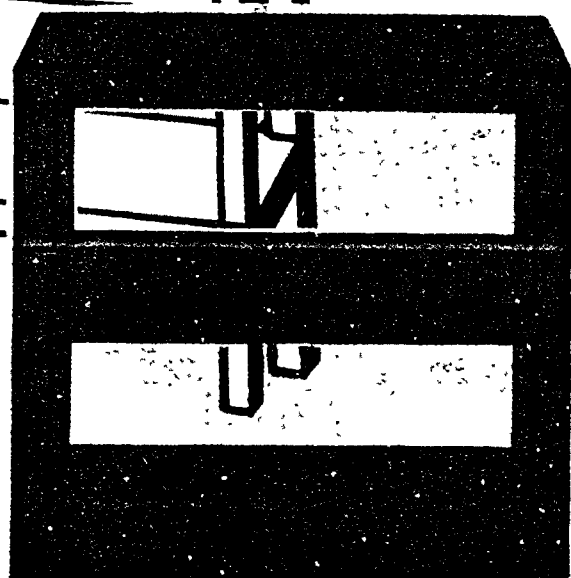
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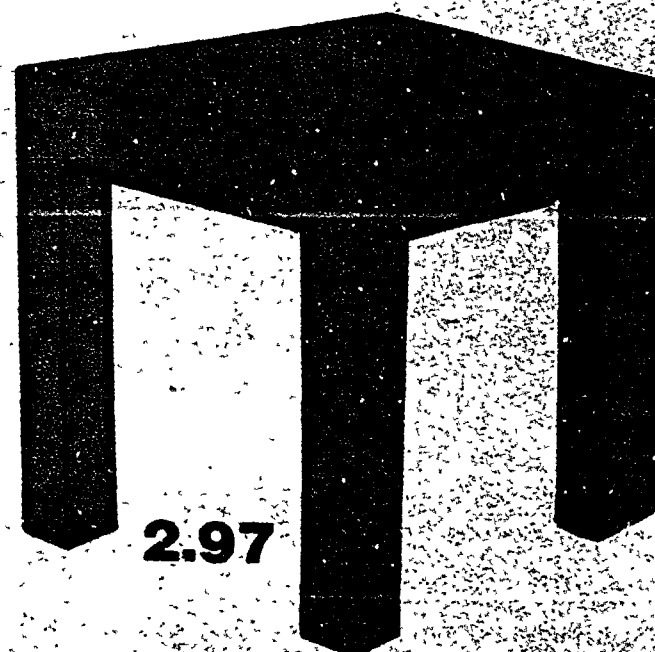
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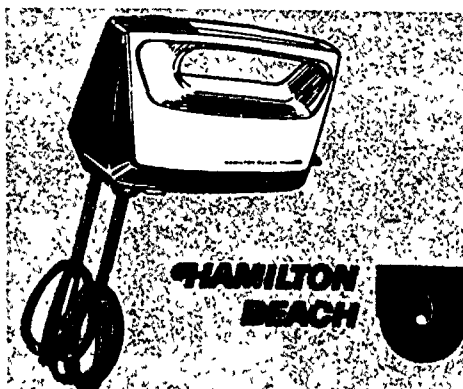
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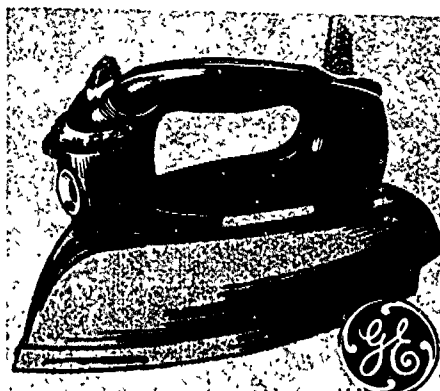
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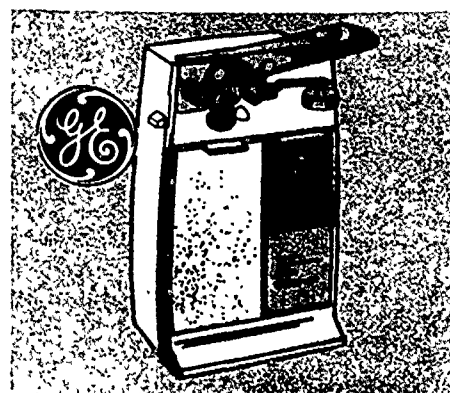
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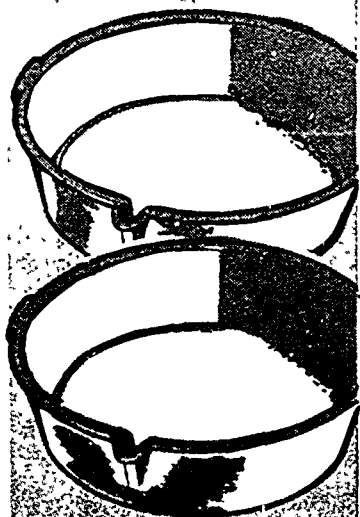
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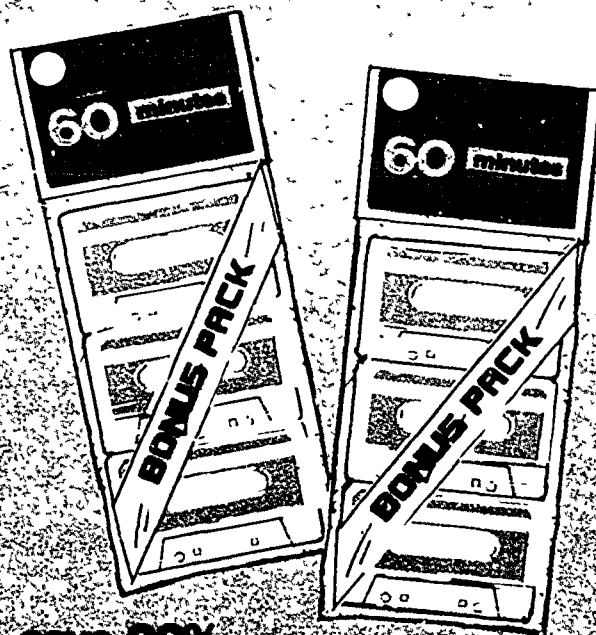
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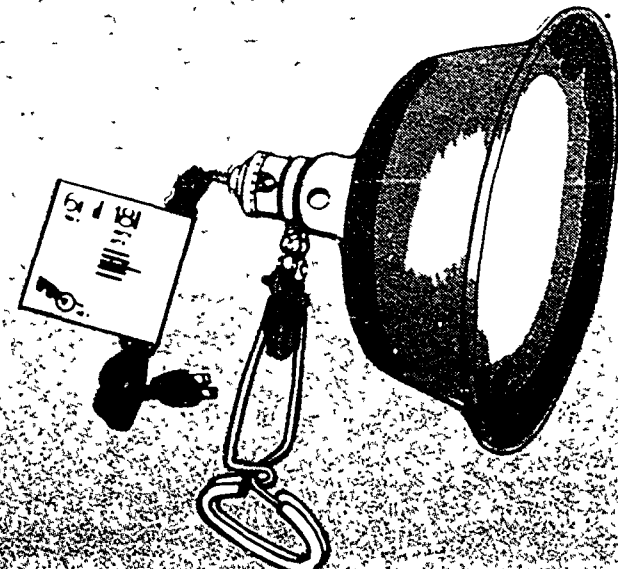
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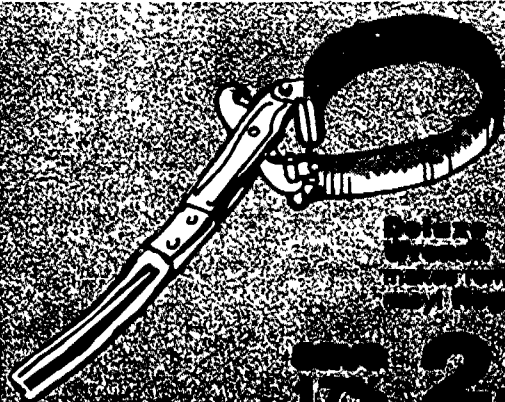
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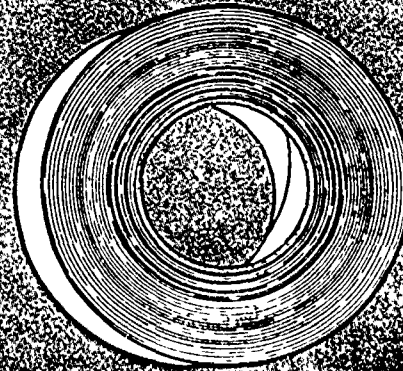
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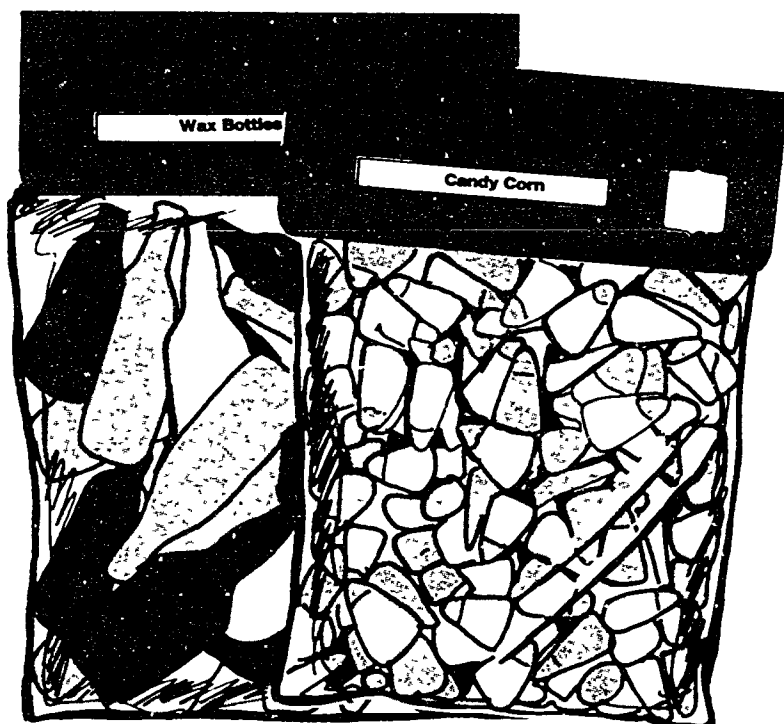
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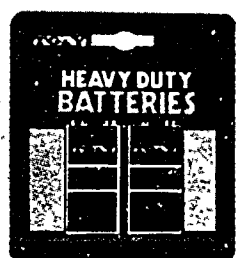
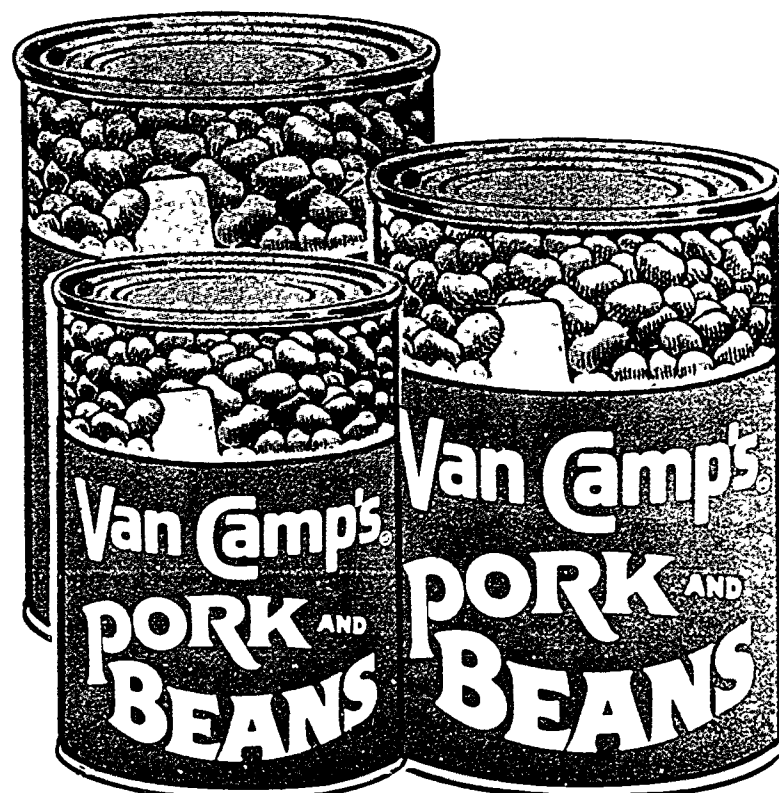


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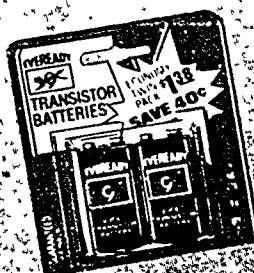


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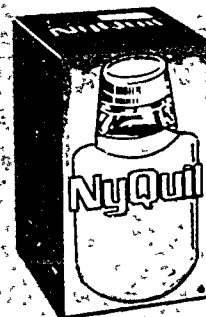
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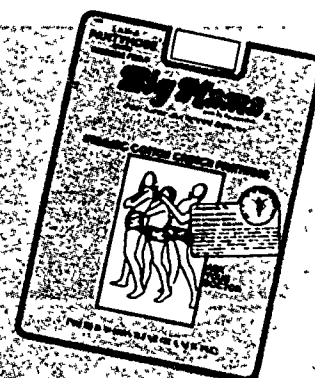
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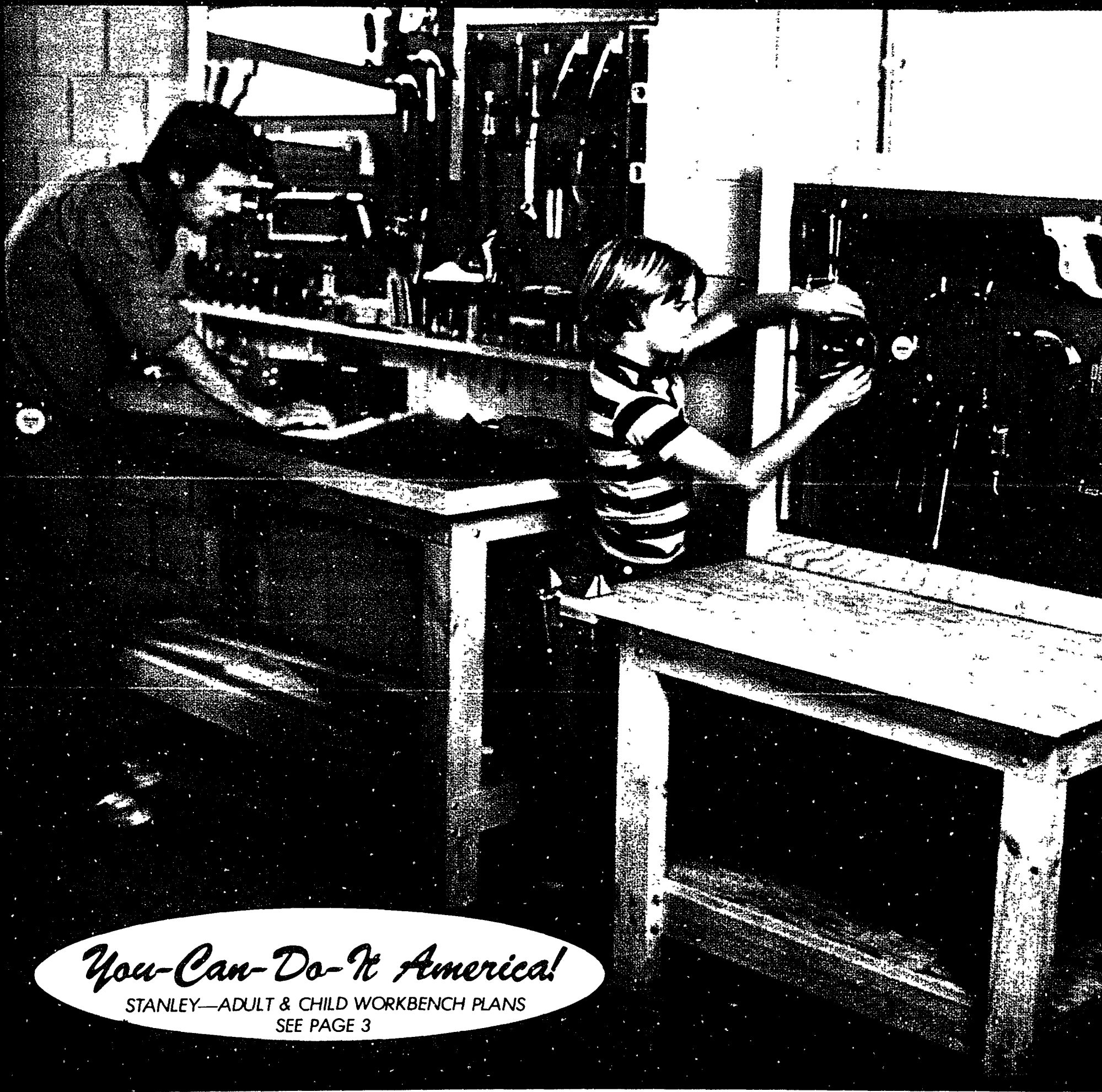


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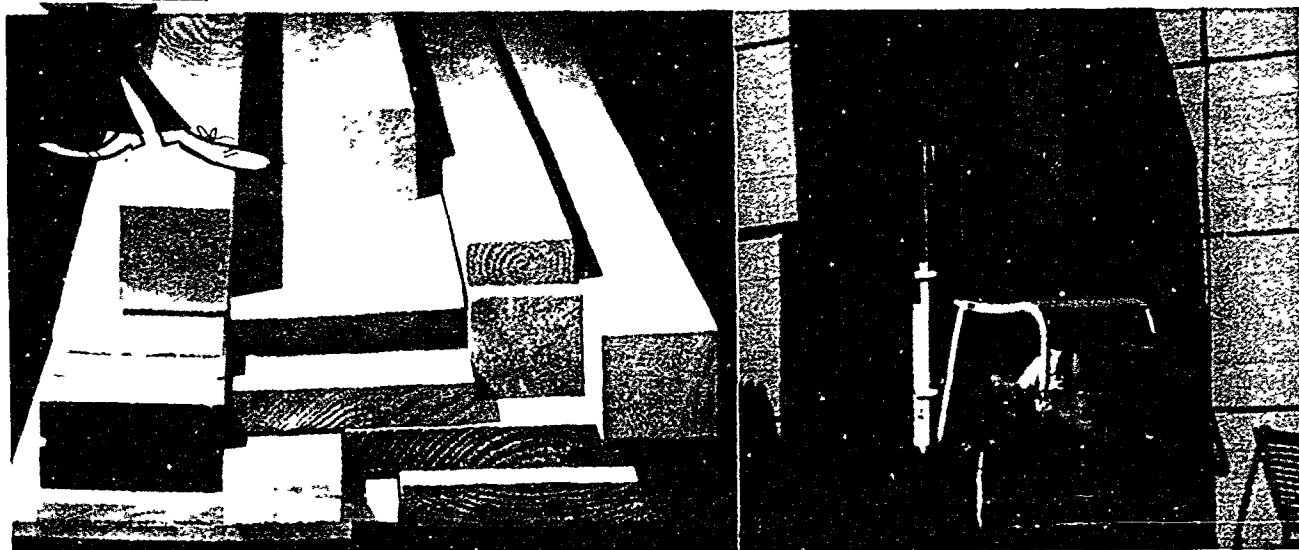
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HOW TO WORK PLYWOOD

PLYWOOD GRADES

GRADE (INTERIOR)	FACE	BACK	INNER PLIES	USES
A-A	A	A	D	Cabinet doors, built-ins, furniture where both sides will show.
A-B	A	B	D	Alternate of A-A Face is finish grade, back is solid and smooth.
A-C	A	C	C	Finish grade face for paneling and soffits.
B-C	B	C	C	Utility grade. Exterior or interior.
C-D	C	D	D	Sheathing and structural uses such as temporary enclosures, subfloor. Unsanded.
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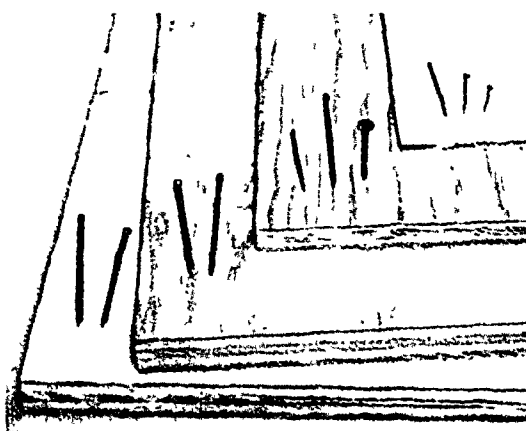
HOW TO CUT PLYWOOD

When using hand saw, support panel firmly with good side up so it won't sag. When using radial arm or table saw, plywood should have the good face up using a sharp combination blade and letting the blade protrude above the plywood just the height of the teeth. When using a portable power saw, cut with the good face down. Tack a strip of scrap lumber at the top of each sawhorse so you can cut right through without damaging the horse... Always keep saw blades sharp.



NAIL SIZE

Nail size is determined primarily by the thickness of the plywood you're using. Used with glue, all nails shown here will produce strong joints. For 3/4" plywood, 6d casing nails or 8d finish nails. For 5/8", 6d or 8d. For 1/2", 4d or 6d. For 3/8", 3d or 4d. For 1/4", use 3/4" or 1" brads, 3d finish nails, or (for backs where there is no objection to heads showing) 1" blue lath nails. Substitute casing for finish nails wherever you want a heavier nail.



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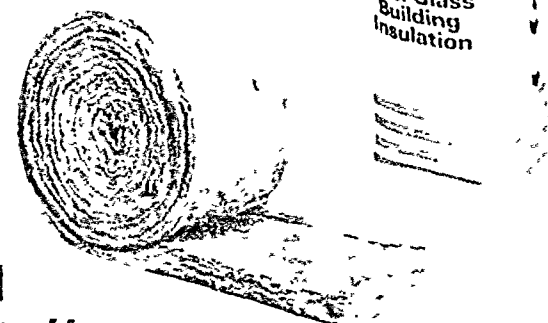
Sanding before sealer or prime coat is applied should be confined to edges. Most appearance grade plywood is sanded smooth in manufacture - one of the big timesavers in its use - and further sanding of the surfaces will merely remove soft grain. After sealing, sand in direction of grain only. A sanding block, one type of which is shown, will prevent gouging.



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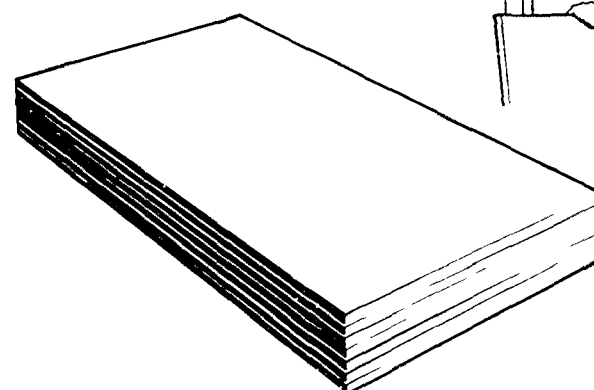
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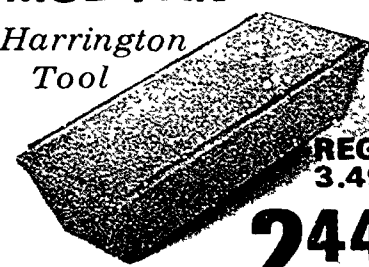
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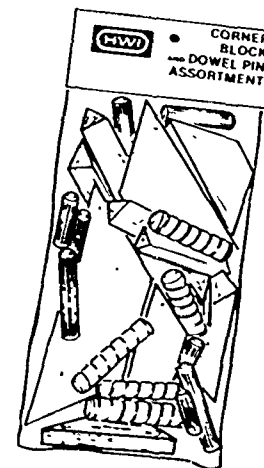
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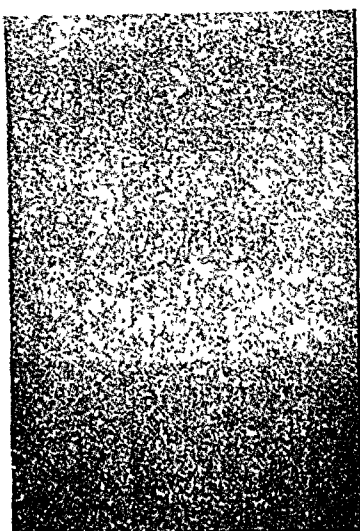
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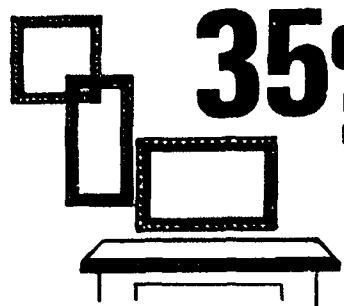
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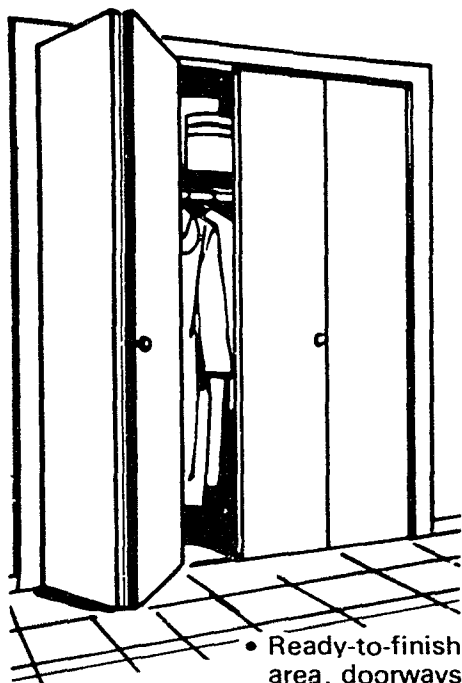
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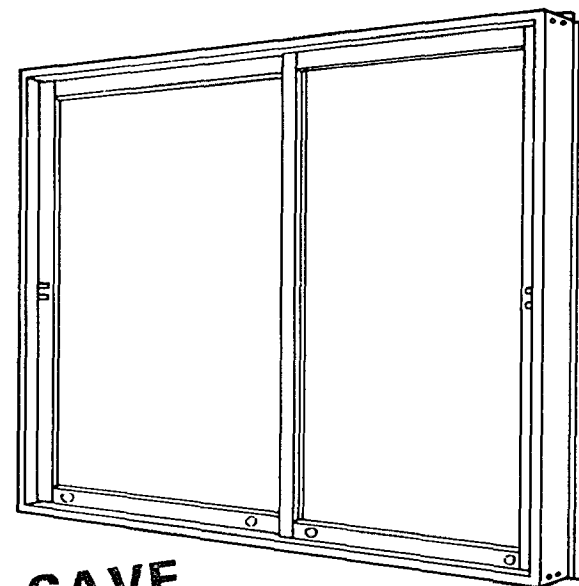
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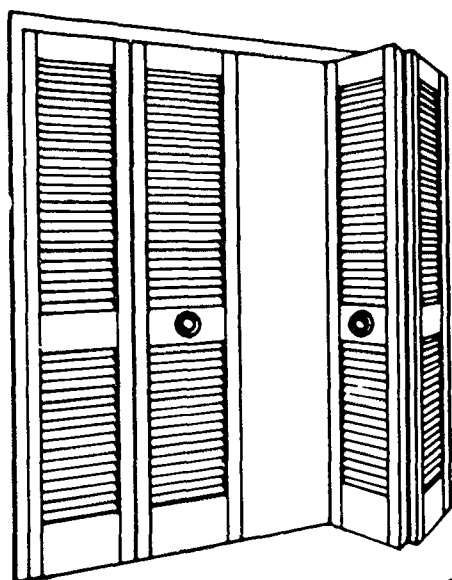
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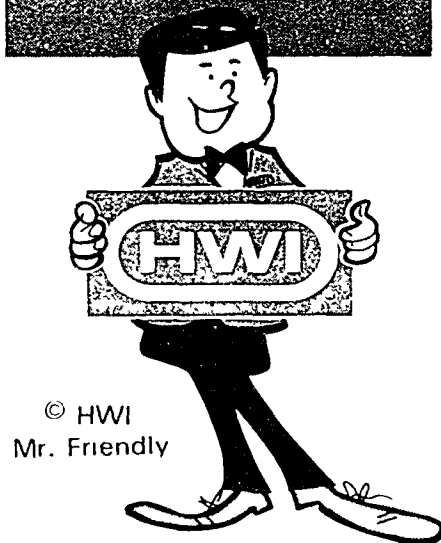
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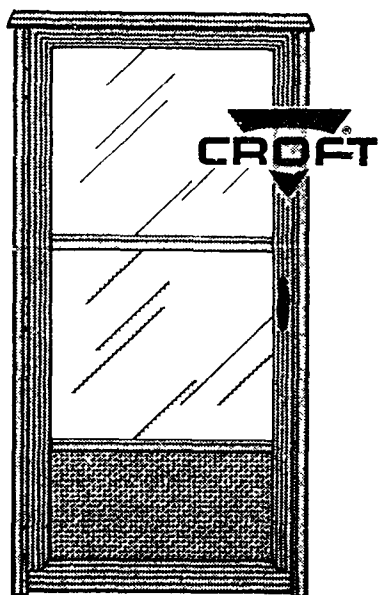
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OTHER COLORS AND SIZES AVAILABLE



2'8" x 6'8" or 3'0" x 6'8"

Tempered Safety Glass
Aluminum

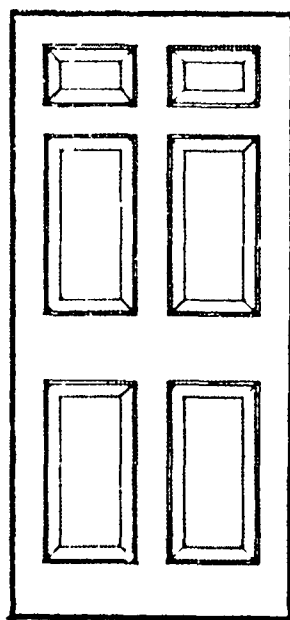
COMBINATION DOOR

With Hardware

SALE PRICE

39⁸⁸

- Mill finish
- Left or right hand
- Pre-hung weather-stripped
165 181/165-2868RH(1-6)
165 190/165-2868LH(1-6)
165 207/165-3068RH(1-6)
165 396/165-3068LH(1-6)



Interior Paneled DOOR

2'0" x 6'8" x 1-3/8"

2'6" x 6'8" x 1-3/8"

2'8" x 6'8" x 1-3/8"

YOUR CHOICE

73⁸⁸ EACH

- Solid hemlock
- Sanded, ready-to-finish
169 588/F66-2068(0-1)
169 613/F66-2868(0-1)
169 604/F66-2668(0-1)

Morgan



14" x 50"
Seamed Edge

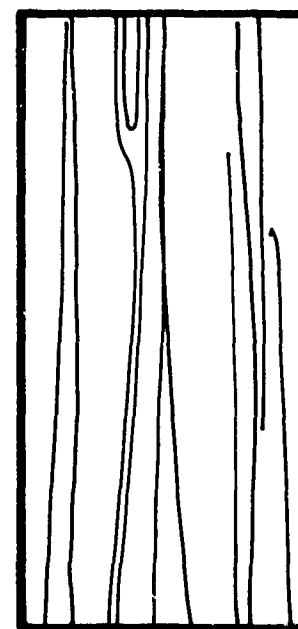
DOOR MIRROR

SALE PRICE

8⁸⁸

- Premium quality mirror
- Shatterproof, seamed edges
649 436/TSSVN-1450
(0-10)

Hamilton Glass Prod.



2'0" x 6'8"
Hollow Core

FLUSH DOOR

LAUAN

BIRCH

SALE PRICE

16⁸⁸

SALE PRICE

20⁸⁸

- Versatile, ready-to-finish interior door
- Great to use for table tops
161 577/2068(0-1)
161 292/2068(0-1)



"PlastiGard" WINDSOR

1/2" x 12" x 12" Tile

1/2" x 2' x 4' Panel

SALE PRICE **32¢** EACH

In Full Cartons of 40

SALE PRICE **217** EACH

In Full Cartons of 8

- Use to lower a too high ceiling or to conceal overhead duct pipes; a basement ceiling where the easily removed panels are necessary to permit ready access to overhead wiring, piping, or ducts. for inspection or repairs

107 306/300(1-48) 107 280/400(1-40)



1/2" x 12" x 12"

DOMINION CEILING TILE

SALE PRICE

67¢ EACH

In Full Cartons of 40

- Richly embossed pattern
- Subtle hint of gold in overall ivory tone

107 743/511(1-48)



"PlastiGard" RONDELAY

1/2" x 12" x 12" Tile

1/2" x 2' x 4' Panel

31¢ EACH

In Full Cartons of 40

227 EACH

In Full Cartons of 8

- A Celotex Ceiling is an attractive and economical home improvement
- The do-it-yourselfer can readily transform an ordinary room into a distinctive living area of outstanding beauty

104 372/295(1-48) 104 504/195(1-40)



Power Products Co.

Fluorescent GRID LIGHT

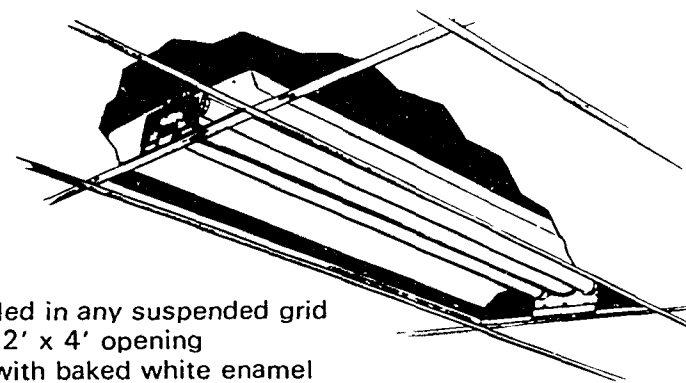
For Suspended Ceilings

SALE PRICE

1344

- Easily installed in any suspended grid ceiling with 2' x 4' opening
- Steel body with baked white enamel steel reflectors
- Luminous panel and bulbs not included

529 413/GL240(0-1)



"PlastiGard" COSMOS

1/2" x 12" x 12" Tile

1/2" x 2' x 4' Panel

SALE PRICE **35¢** EACH

In Full Cartons of 40

SALE PRICE **247** EACH

In Full Cartons of 8

- Richly patterned
- PlastiGard finish, grease resistant and scrubbable
- Recommended for kitchens and recreation rooms

107 315/370(1-48) 107 299/470(1-40)

BEAUTIFUL CEILINGS!



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2 Foot x 4 Foot LIGHTING PANELS

For Suspended Ceilings

Choice of White Cracked Ice or Clear Prismatic

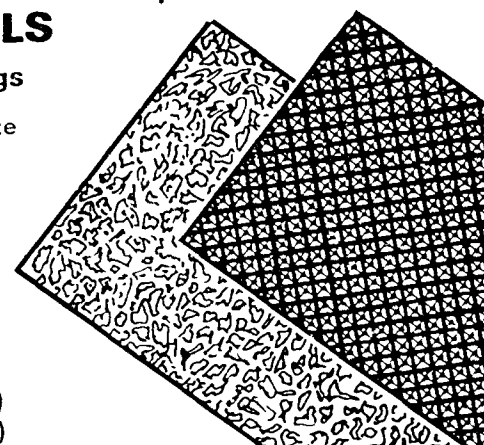
SALE PRICE

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- Patterned white or clear plastic panels

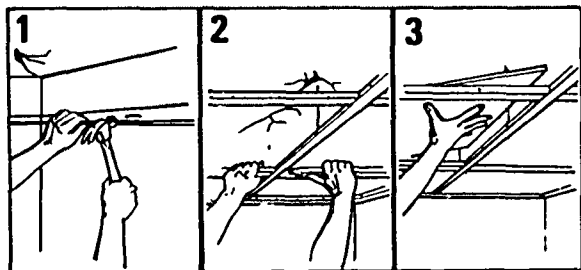
100 401/PL-21(0-20)
125 091/L-101(0-20)

plaskolite, Inc.



BASIC TOOLS NEEDED FOR A MORE BEAUTIFUL CEILING!

Everything You Need For The Do-It-Yourselfer



EASY TO INSTALL YOURSELF, NO SPECIAL SKILLS OR TOOLS REQUIRED

SUSPENDED GRID KITS!

- No special skills or tools are needed
- 1. First, nail up the wall angles
- 2. Assemble the grid by simply locking parts together
- 3. Lay in the panels



W. W. Henry

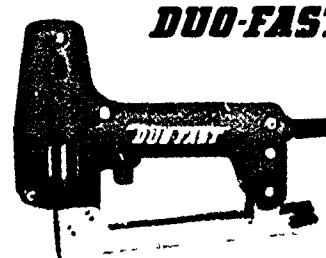
Acoustical Tile ADHESIVE

QUART GALLON

349* **999***

263 431/237(1-12)
263 440/237Gal(1-4)

DUD-FAST



Electric STAPLE GUN

REG. 32.49

1997

- Easy pushbutton power
- Positive safety lock

354 379/XE-5018(1-10)

HWI Straight Cut SNIPS

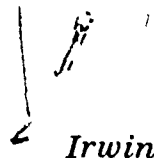
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- 10 1/2" long

302 238/HWI(1-6)

50 FOOT CHALKLINE REEL

REG. 2.79 **197**



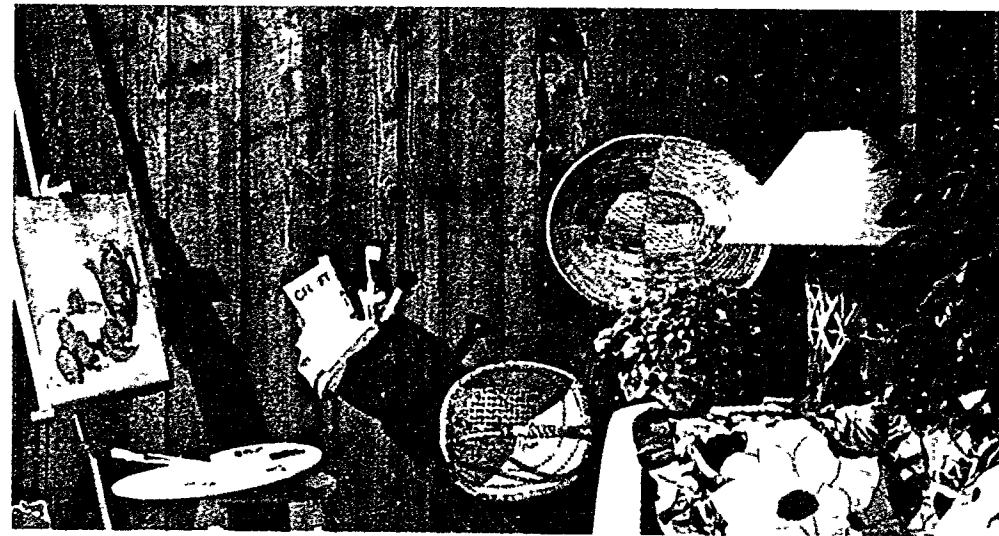
311 102/125-50(1-6)

Georgia-Pacific



PANELING

4' x 8' x 5/32"



4' x 8' x 1/4" OLD WORLD PANELING

SALE PRICE

1397
Per Sheet

- Old World harmonizes easily with contemporary or traditional decor; use in family room, den or kitchen
- 3-ply plywood
105 273 / Old(0-50)

GATEHOUSE PANELING

- Spice up humdrum walls with Gatehouse paneling; knots, swirls, grainy texture give a real birch look
- 3-ply plywood, simulated woodgrain finish
103 319 / Sand(0-50)

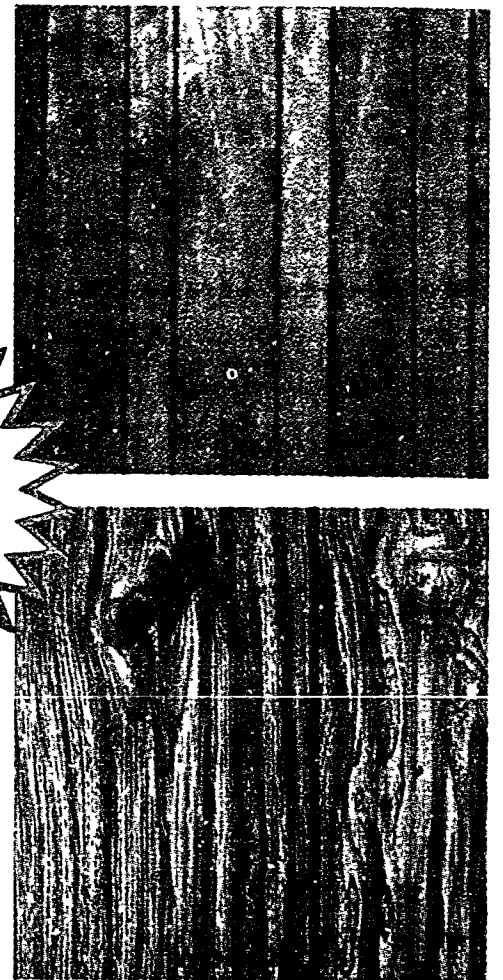
YOUR CHOICE

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Per Sheet

4' x 8' x 5/32"

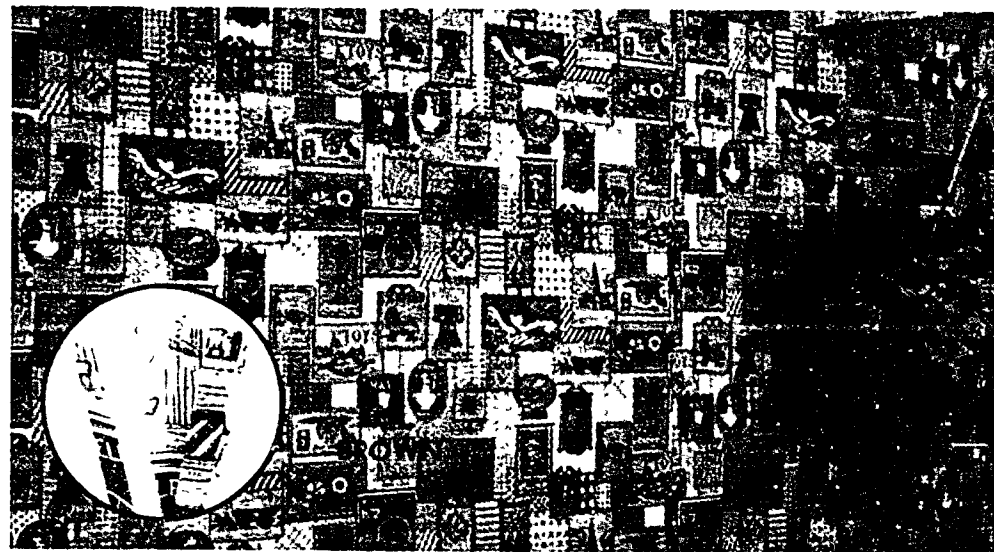
FOREST FLAIR PANELING

- Sends the vibrant charm of a softly sunlit forest into every part of the room with soft woodland colors and shadows; 3-ply plywood, simulated woodgrain finish
100 991 / Moss(0-50)



M. MASONITE

PANELING



4' x 8' x 1/4" HOMESTEAD PANELING

SALE PRICE

797
Per Sheet

- Ideal for kitchens, laundry rooms, entryways
- Apply with adhesive or nails to existing or stud walls
- Easily cleaned with a damp cloth
107 360 / 338(1-50)

MATCHING MOULDING AVAILABLE

107 404 / M-490(0-25)



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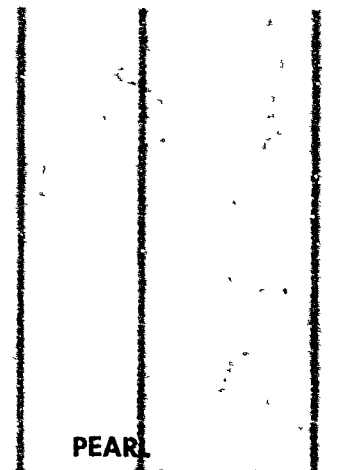
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4' x 8' x 1/4" VOGUE PANELING

SALE PRICE

788
Per Sheet

- Nature's grain, texture, color
- No knots; easy to install
- Durable, dent-resistant
- Easy to clean finish
100 731 / 610(1-50)



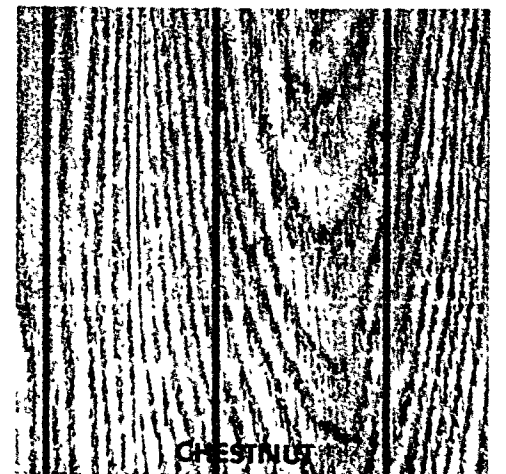
PEARL

4' x 8' x 1/4" WOODFIELD PANELING

SALE PRICE

937
Per Sheet

- Ash woodgrain pattern, embossed texture finish with 2" grooves
- Apply vertically, horizontally or on the diagonal to provide stunning decorator effects
107 342 / 851(1-50)



CHESTNUT

PANEL ADHESIVE

REG. 1.09 **77¢**

Contech

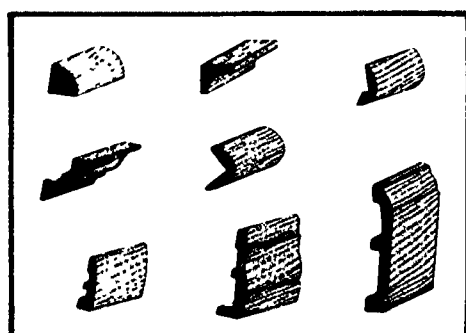


- Bonds paneling, hard-wood, ceiling tile
- 1/10 gallon tube
263 280 / 1/10(0-24)



Pre-finished MOULDING

SEE OUR ASSORTED STYLES



Choose from a wide variety of shapes and sizes in beautifully finished vinyl mouldings.

ROLLCORK

3' x 8' x 1/8" Wallcovering or
3' x 4' x 3/16" Natural Cork

- 1/8" for decorative wall covering; 3/16" for bulletin boards and extra thick uses
268 221 / 90422-3x8x1/8 (0-12)
268 230 / 90423-3x4x3/16 (0-12)

YOUR CHOICE

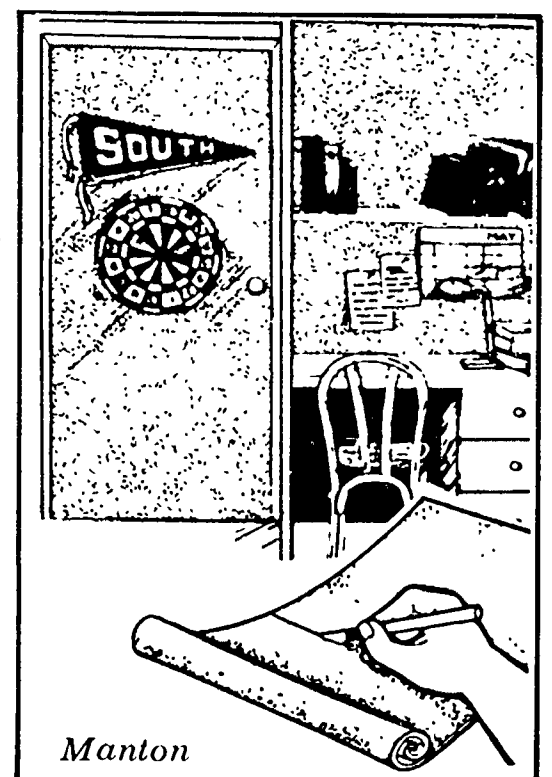
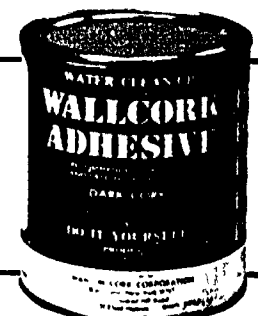
597
Per Roll

WALLCORK ADHESIVE

- For quick installation
- 1 quart
263 226 / 90400 (1-12)

REG. 2.49

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PANELING

4' x 8' x 5/32"

SUSQUEHANNA PANELING

SALE
PRICE

1137
Per
Sheet

- Susquehanna paneling flows gracefully from room to room (adding barn board charm and individuality to your decorating ideas)
- 3-ply plywood, simulated woodgrain finish
105 148/Oak(0-50)



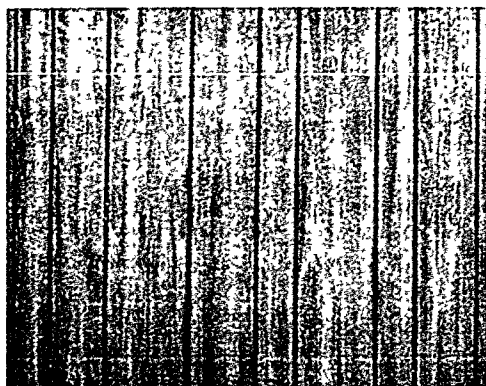
4' x 8' x 1/4"

RENAISSANCE PANELING

SALE
PRICE

1388
Per
Sheet

- Bring back the elegance of the Renaissance era with this versatile paneling
- Whatever your personal style, casual or traditional, Renaissance paneling will enhance it beautifully
105 291/Tuscy(0-50)



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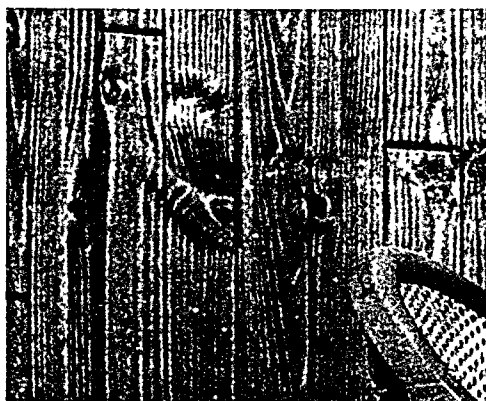
4' x 8' x 1/4"

BRIDGEPORT PANELING

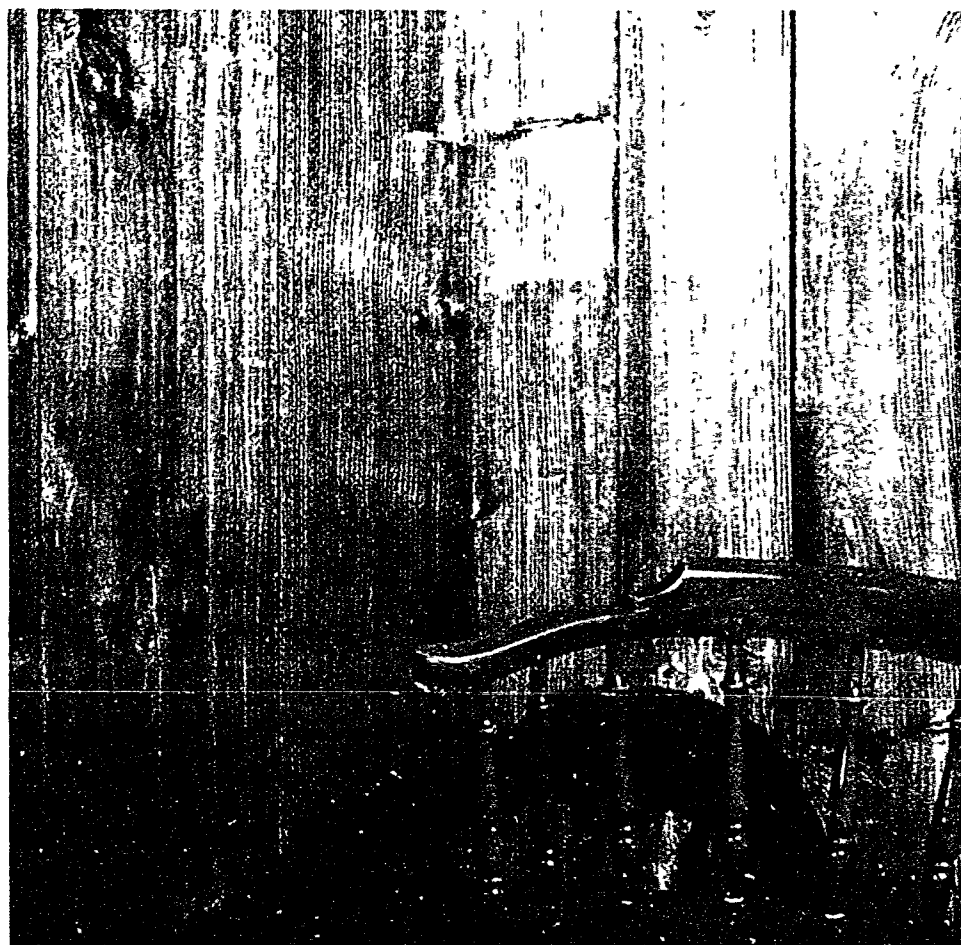
SALE
PRICE

1727
Per
Sheet

- Paneling with the nautical look of a shop's decking
- Bridgeport paneling is "cross-scored" for individual planked effect
105 923/Pine(0-50)



PORTSIDE PINE



VERMONT Barnboard

"Real wood with charm and elegance . . ."

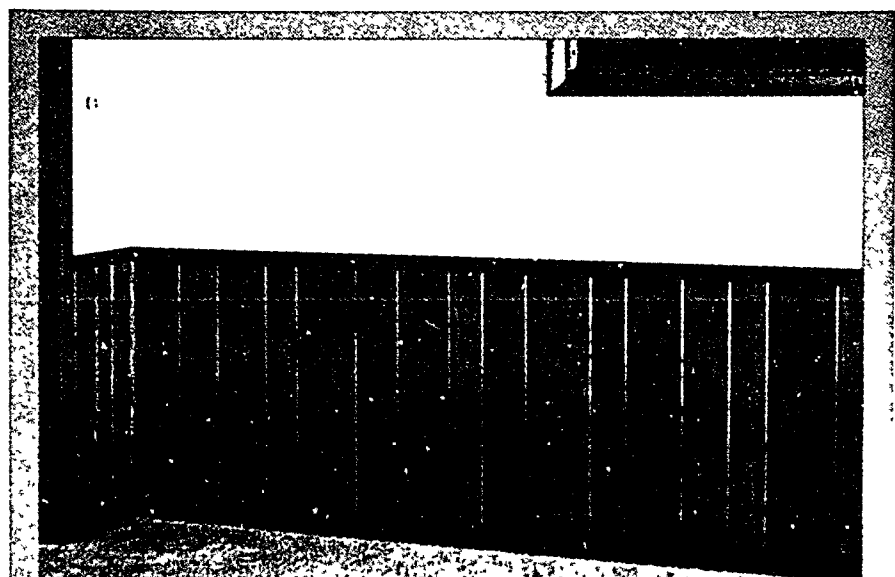
Gunstock or Silver Gray

ONE BUNDLE CONSISTS OF
8' LENGTHS OF RANDOM
WIDTHS TOTALING 28 SQ. FT.

SALE
PRICE

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BUNDLE

Capture the charm of elegant antiquity with paneling created from the forests of Vermont where new wood is cut, dried and distressed and stained in various widths. It's like nature's own ageing process. 103 809/Gry(1-36) 107 583/Gunstk(1-36)



Solid Oak 3/4 Inch WAINSCOTING

Nature's most glorious hardwood comes to life in a return to true elegance in interior design. Fine textured oak for superlative finish and appearance. Planks are 27" in length and range from 3 1/2" to 6 1/2" in width. They adapt easily to any wall height. To create an outstanding interior this oak system is unmatched for depth and beauty.
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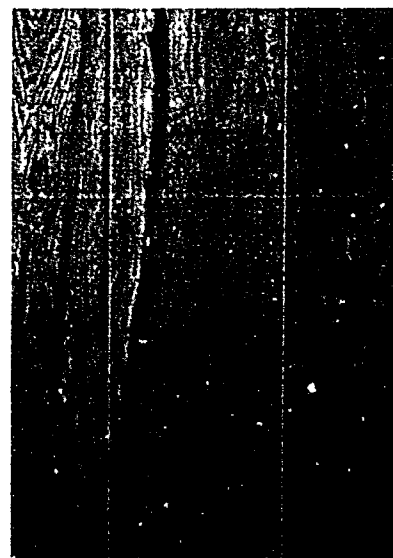
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Magic
Panel
MAGIC

- Cleans and beautifies paneling and woodwork
601 771/LPM8(6-24)

M. MASONITE PANELING



MAZE

4' x 8' x 1/4" PRAIRIE WOODS PANELING

**YOUR
CHOICE**

SALE
PRICE

737
Per
Sheet

- Soft ash woodgrain pattern adds warmth and intimacy to most any room in your home
- Man-made finish on real Masonite hardboard
107 379/171Rye(1-50) 107 388/170Maze(1-50)

5 Foot WOODEN STEPLADDER

REG. 26.49

19⁹⁷

- Heavy duty household stepladder
- Strong and sturdy
- Dowel braced legs for support
- Type II: Commercial duty rating 225 lbs. 791 600/5ft.(0-1)

SAVE
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BONUS
33¢

REG. 49¢

**Plastic
PAINT TRAY LINER**

- 9" disposable liner; no mess
- 788 026 / Liner(0-48)

Far West

WERNER

4 1/2 Foot PLATFORM LADDER

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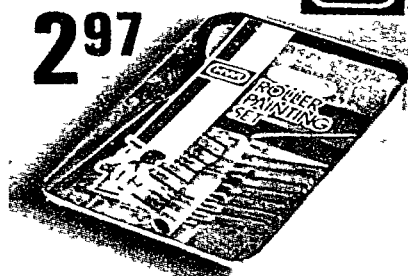
- Large, comfortable safety platform
- Convenient hand rail
- Tool tray with rag rail
- Tubular aluminum house-hold ladder
- 770 419/264(0-1)



3 Piece - 9 Inch PAN & ROLLER SET

REG. 4.39

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- Pan, roller and cover
- 790 488/HWS9200(1-12)

HWI, 9 inch

ROLLER COVER

REG. 1.59

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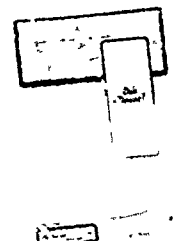
- Use with latex paints; for smooth and semi-smooth surfaces
- 788 259/TC9114 (1-12)



Heavy Weight Plastic DROP CLOTH

REG. 2.19

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- 9 ft. x 12 ft.
- Heavy gauge plastic
- 782 031/250(1-12)

HWI "OUR DELUXE"

White Interior Latex

WALL PAINT

REG. 10.99

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- Ideal for any interior wall or ceiling
- Washable finish
- Applies quickly, easily
- Soap and water clean-up
- 790 610/Y36W706(0-4)

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Flat White Latex

CEILING PAINT

REG. 10.99

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- For interior ceilings
- Covers most colors in one easy coat
- Soap and water clean-up
- 774 772/Y36W738(0-4)

Strypeeze

Paint &
Varnish
Remover

REG. 3.89

2⁵⁷

- Cuts through many layers of paint
- Will not raise woodgrain
- 775 398/Strypeeze(1-6)



HWI, Polyester
BRUSHES

1-1/2 INCH

REG. 2.19

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2 INCH

REG. 2.69

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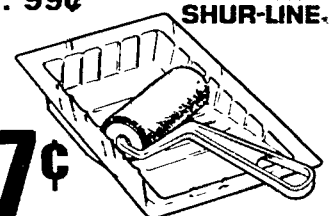
- 780 541/TY1815(1-12)
- 780 532/TY1820(1-12)



3 Inch HANDI ROLL-IT SHUR-LINE

REG. 99¢

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- For little jobs and areas too small for large rollers
- Package serves as paint tray
- 791 815/HR-3G(1-10)

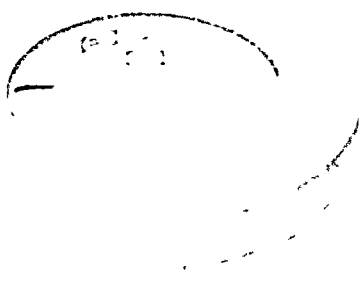
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BONUS
49¢

REG. 89¢

- All purpose masking tape
- Sticks quickly; holds firmly
- 782 139/HWI(1-24)

HWI 3/4" x 60 YDS.
MASKING TAPE



Formby's FURNITURE REFINISHER



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QUART

- Restores original finish without stripping
- 788 160/0013(1-6)

DAP SPACKLING COMPOUND



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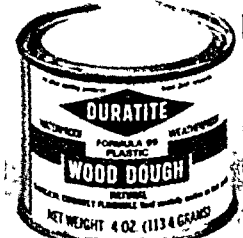
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PINT

- Easy-working vinyl paste
- 773 808/11920(1-24)

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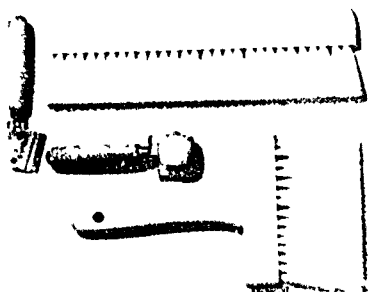
DURATITE Plastic Wood Dough



1 POUND
REG. 1.19

88¢

- Fills holes and cracks in wood; sands smooth
- Takes stain and paint
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Vinyl Wallcovering TOOL KIT

REG. 5.99

4⁴⁷

SAVE
1.52!

- Kit contains vinyl smoothing brush, trimming knife, seam roller, paste brush and instruction sheet
- 781 283/4442(1-12)

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MILLER

SCRATCH FIX

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- Hides scratches, mars and nicks
- 780 293/SF1201(1-6)



MILLER

48 inch CORNER SAVER

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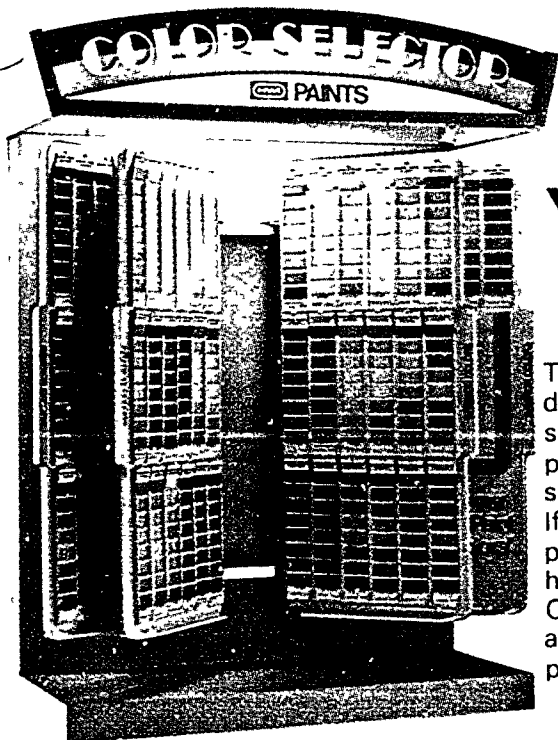
- Prevents wallpaper from peeling at corners; installs quickly without special tools
- Resists chipping and discoloration
- 780 266/CS1141A(0-36)





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"Quality in Color"



CREATE YOUR OWN COLOR SCHEME

To coordinate your present decor with a new color scheme your Friendly HWI personnel will help you select the paint you need. If you are planning to paint the outside of your home this year The Friendly One carries all the supplies and a large selection of paint to do the job.

BONUS

INTERIOR/EXTERIOR SPRAY ENAMEL

- For use on painted or unpainted wood or metal surfaces
- For interior or exterior use
- A rust control product
- 11½ ounces
- 789 720/W53W702(0-6)

ASSORTED COLORS

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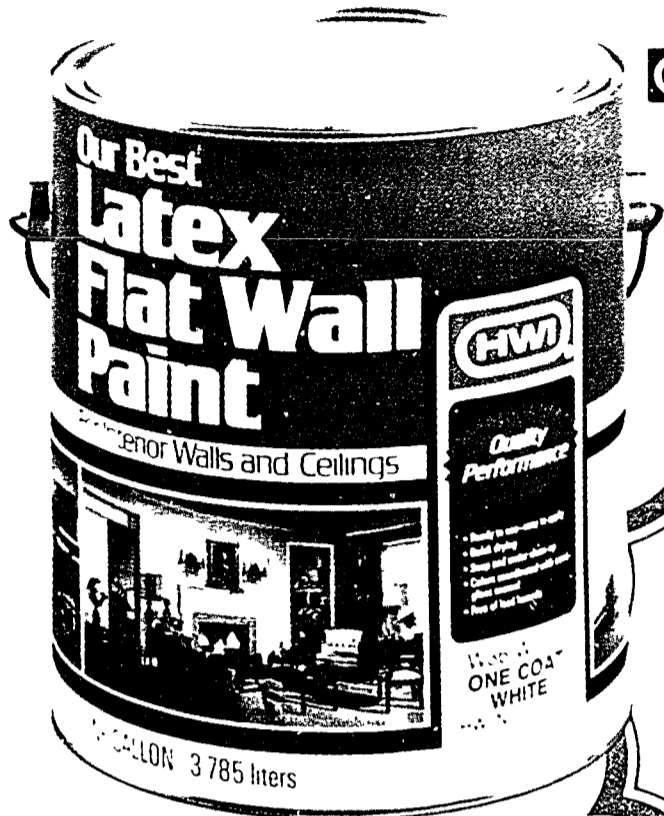
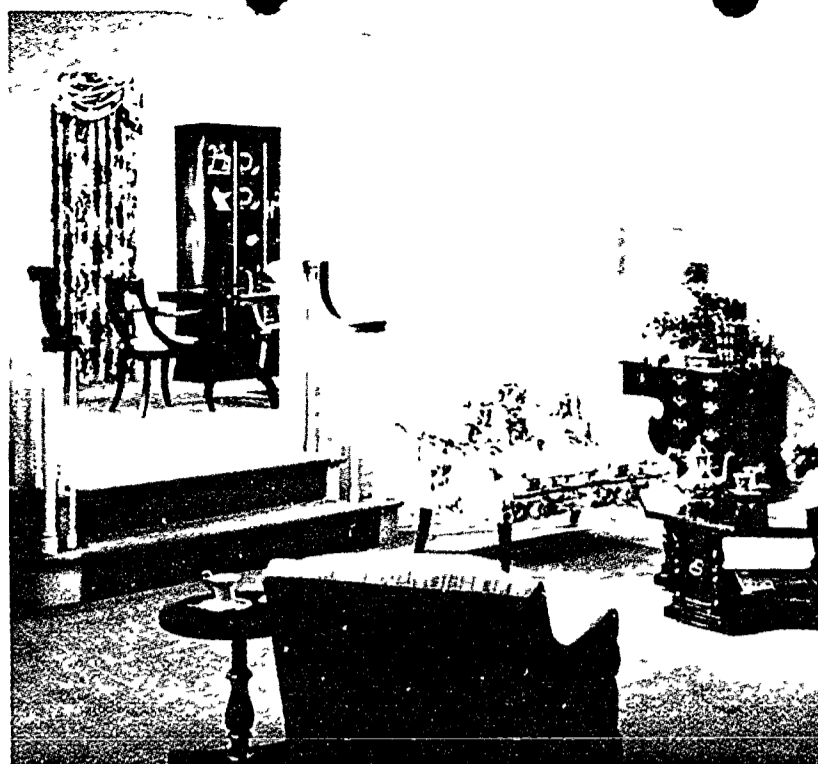
WHITE ONLY AT THIS SALE PRICE

- Economical wall paint for interior walls and ceilings
- Fast drying flat finish
- Soap and water clean-up
- 784 413/Y66W730(0-4)

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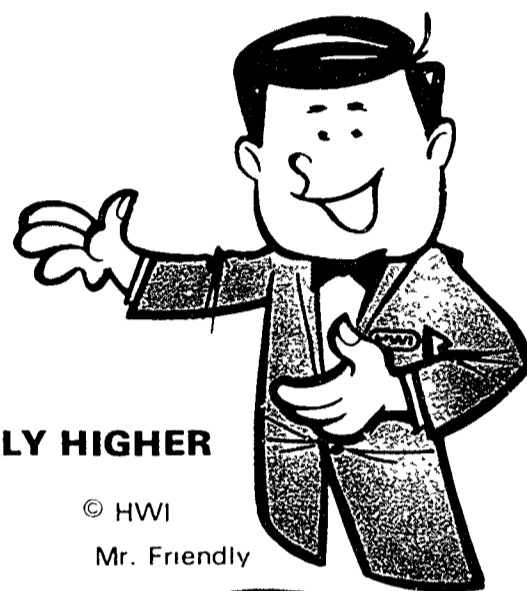
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Interior
LATEX FLAT
WALL FINISH

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GALLON

- Goes on easily — covers beautifully
 - Smooth, flat finish for interior walls — plaster, drywall, wallboard, interior masonry
 - Easy soap and water clean-up
 - Dries to touch in just one hour
- 781 078/W36W719(0-4)

CUSTOM COLORS SLIGHTLY HIGHER

SAVE 4.00!



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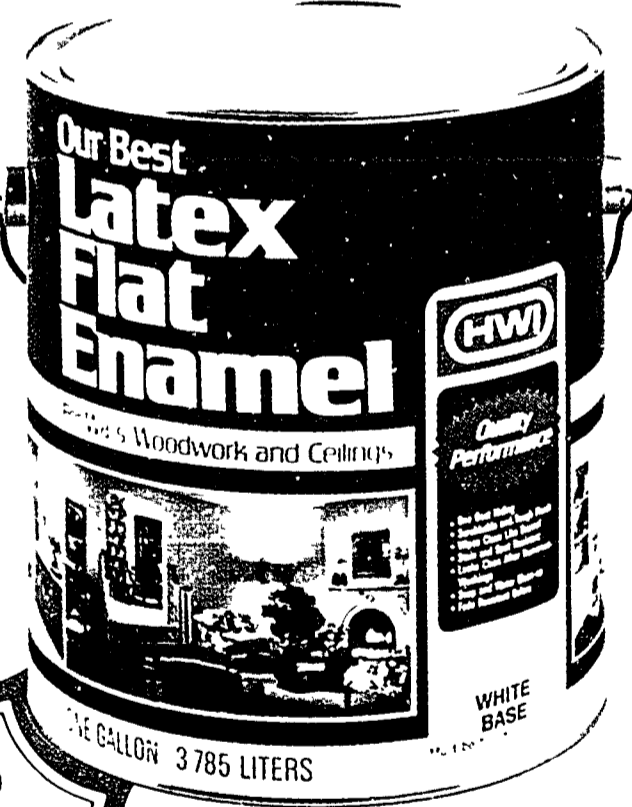
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Latex **Interior**
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GLOSS **FLAT**
ENAMEL **ENAMEL**

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CUSTOM COLORS SLIGHTLY HIGHER

SAVE 4.00!

- Tough, scrubbable semi-gloss finish
 - Ideal paint for kitchen, bath, woodwork
 - Stain and grease resistant
 - Fast drying
 - Fade resistant colors
 - Soap and water clean-up
- 781 032/W38W719(0-4)

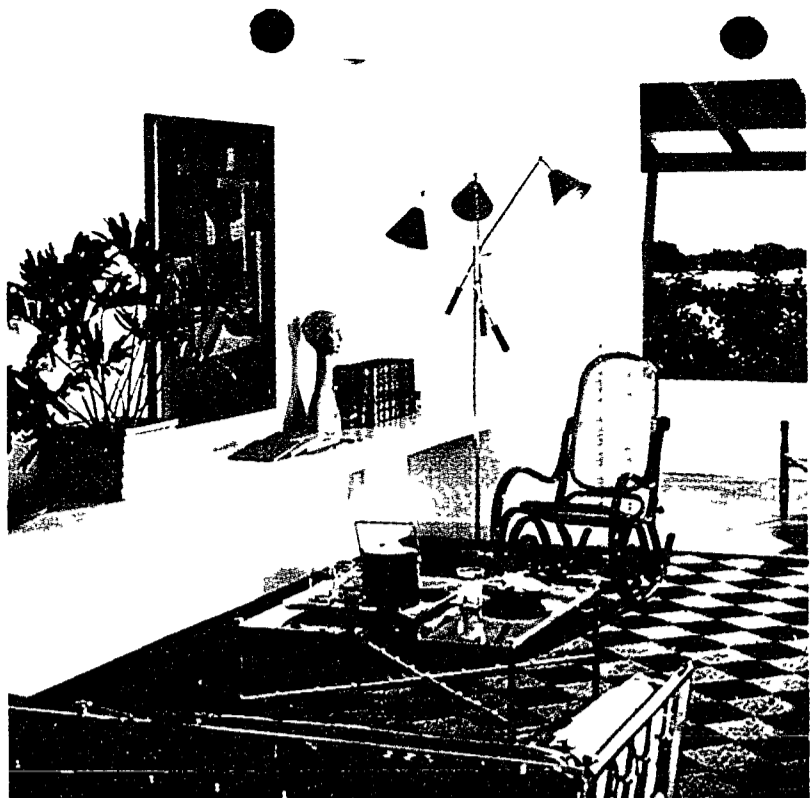


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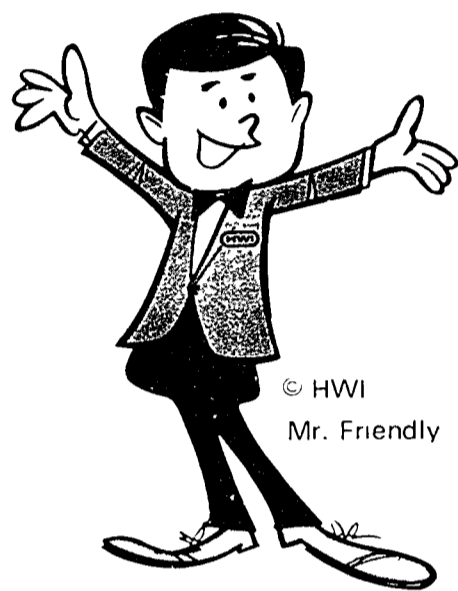
CUSTOM COLORS SLIGHTLY HIGHER

SAVE 4.00!

- Gives a beautiful flat, velvety look
 - One coat hiding
 - Scrubbable and tough finish
 - Fade resistant colors
 - Dries to touch in one hour
 - Soap and water clean-up
- 784 529/W56W700(0-4)



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Latex
FLAT WHITE
CEILING PAINT



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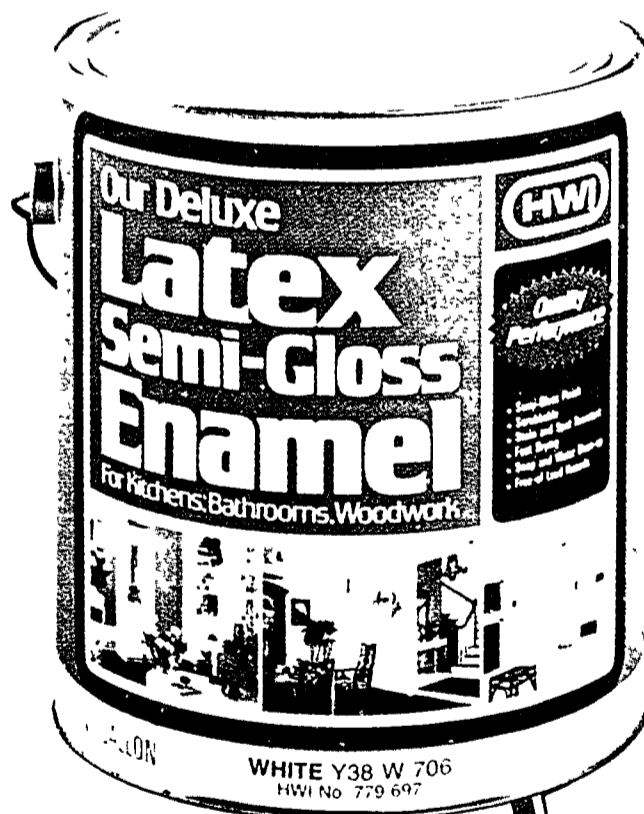
SAVE
3.00!

- Ideal paint for interior ceiling
- Easy to apply; quick drying
- Easy soap and water clean-up

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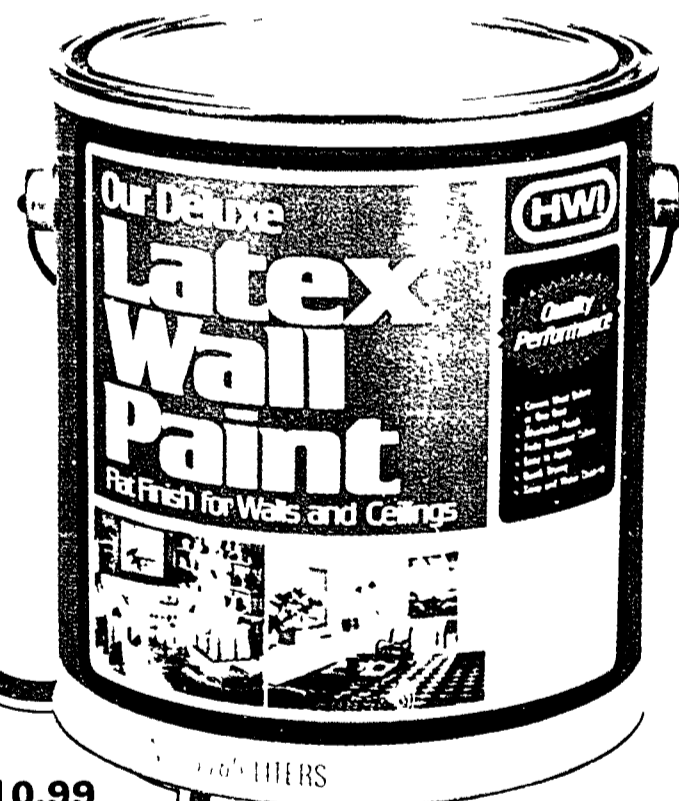
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"OUR DELUXE"
Latex
SEMI-GLOSS
PAINT

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Latex
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CUSTOM
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SAVE
3.52!

- For kitchens, bathrooms and woodwork
- Low lustre finish
- Scrubbable, stain and spot resistant
- Easy to apply; quick drying
- Soap and water clean-up

779 697/Y38W706(0-4)

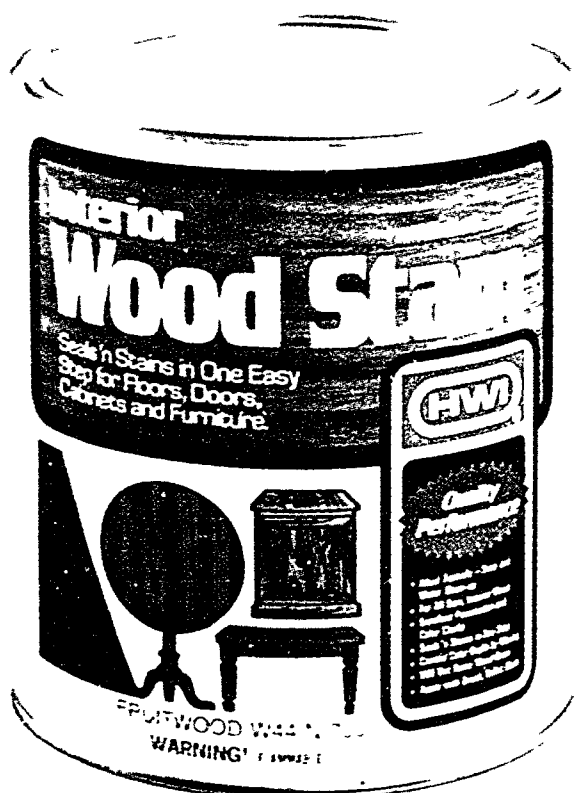
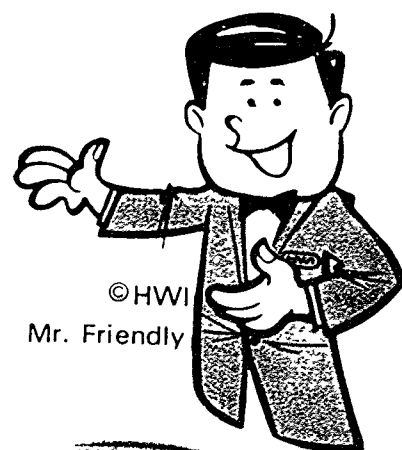
- Ideal for any interior wall or ceiling
- Washable finish
- Applies quickly, easily
- Covers plaster, drywall, masonry
- Dries to touch in one hour
- Easy soap and water clean-up

790 610/Y36W706(0-4)

SAVE
3.00!



QUALITY
PAINT
PRODUCTS
YOU CAN
TRUST



MANY COLORS
AVAILABLE

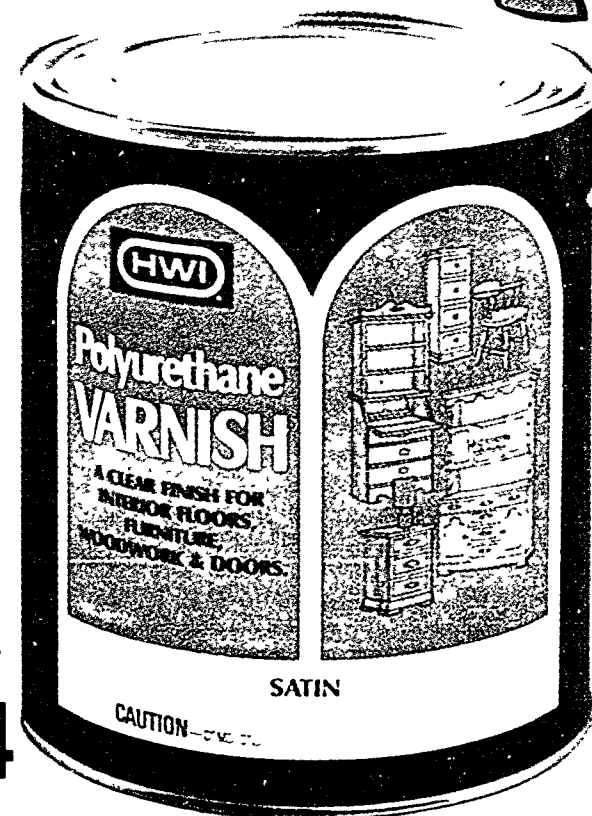
1/2 PINT
REG. 1.89
147

QUART
REG. 3.99
297

YOUR
CHOICE

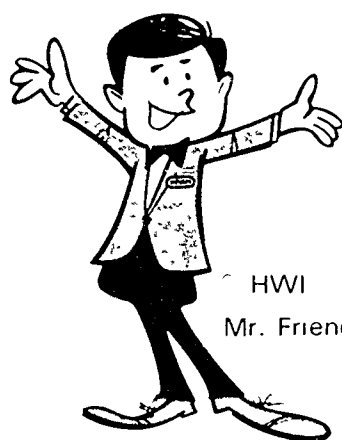
SATIN OR
GLOSS

PINT QUART
REG. 3.59 REG. 5.99
288 444



HWI Interior Wood Stain

- Seals and stains in one easy step
 - For all bare, interior wood — floors, doors, cabinets, furniture
 - Apply with brush or roller; control color depth by wiping
 - Alkyd formula — easy soap and water clean-up
- 774 497/W44N701-1/2pt(0-12)
774 521/W44N701(0-6)



HWI Polyurethane Varnish

- Our most durable; clear gloss or satin finish
 - For interior floors, furniture, woodwork and doors
 - Easy to apply with brush or roller
- 783 833/W54F706(0-12)S-PT
781 489/W54V701(0-12)G-PT
781 498/W54V701(0-6)G-QT
783 842/W54F06(0-6)S-QT



YOUR CHOICE

REG. 5.69 EACH

397
QUART

Alkyd GLOSS ENAMEL

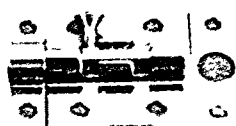
- For use over painted or unpainted metal or wood surfaces
 - Suitable for children's toys and furniture
- 772 596/W50W710(0-6)

Latex GLOSS ENAMEL

- For smooth, gloss finish on interior / exterior furniture, cabinets, doors
 - Soap and water clean-up
- 783 771/W58W710(0-6)

Latex PRIME or FINISH

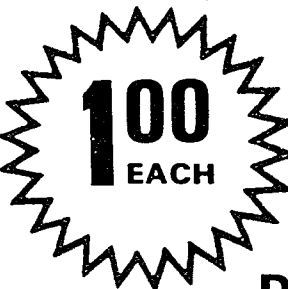
- For interior / exterior use
 - Rust preventative
 - Use as primer or as finish coat
 - Suitable for toys, furniture, wrought iron railings
- 770 678/W56W715(0-6)



**Solid Brass
DOOR
BOLT**

- For extra security
 - Polished brass finish
- 206 459/766XC
(1-100)

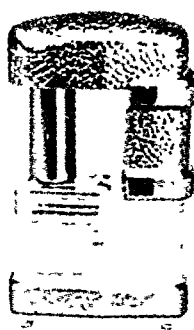
YOUR CHOICE



**Chain
DOOR GUARD**

Brainerd

- Strong welded chain
 - Brass finish
- 206 468/583XC
(1-100)



**"Armorlock"
PADLOCK**

REG. 5.95

477

- High security 4-pin tumbler lock
 - Ideal for trailer hitch or hasp
- 221 316/37D(1-36)

FRANKLIN

**Caster
CUPS**

PKG.
OF 4

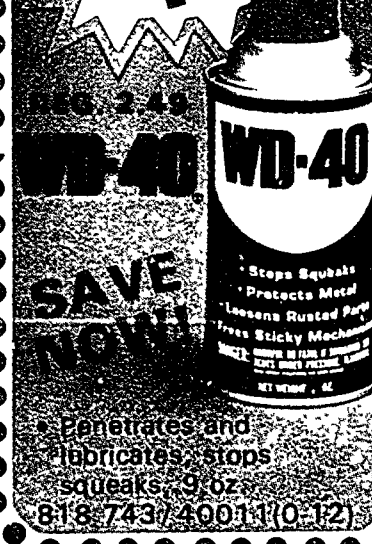
SALE
PRICE

100

- Unbreakable crystal clear plastic
 - 2 1/4" diameter
- 225 928/6843(1-72)



**BONUS
133**



Penetrates and lubricates, stops squeaks, 9 oz.
818 743/40011(10-12)



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4/100
FOR**

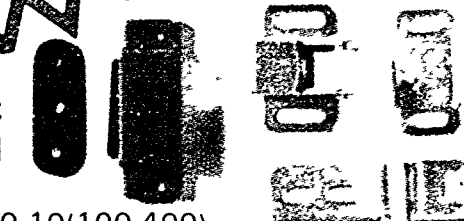
YOUR CHOICE

ROLLER CATCH

212 969/502-00-17(50-200)

**MAGNETIC
CATCH**

213 003/501-00-10(100-400)



**Jimmy-Proof
LOCK**

REG. 10.95

737

- Double interlocking bolts
 - Diecast pin tumbler
 - Single cylinder
 - For in-opening doors
- 200 614/530-53-35(1-20)



**Jimmy-Proof
DOUBLE
CYLINDER
LOCK**

REG. 17.49

997

- Extra protection for doors that have windows
 - Key outside and inside
 - Bronze lacquered finish
- 208 803/535-53-35(1-20)



Wessel

**1/2 Ton
DOOR BOLT
With "Jimmy-Lock"**

REG.
4.29

297

- Tested to withstand a 1000 lb. force
- Antique or bright brass

203 540/8706AB(0-10)
203 513/8706B(0-10)

**Helps Prevent
Forced Entries**



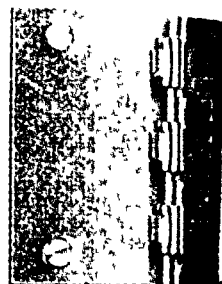
**Double
Cylinder**

DEADLOCK

REG. 17.95

1097

- Two cylinders for use with glass panel doors
 - Full one inch throw bolt with hardened steel rotating pin
 - Lacquered antique brass finish
- 201 515/561-05-35-KA2(2-10)



**"Flip-Over"
Security**

DOOR LOCK

2/100

- Flip over action lock & unlocks door
 - Includes screws
- 218 525/598XC(10-100)

Brainerd



Cabinet

PULL or KNOB

YOUR
CHOICE

3/100

ANTIQUE COPPER OR BLACK FINISH

212 870/1880-08-17(50-200)
212 950/1414-08-17(50-200)
213 673/1880-19-17(50-200)
213 682/1414-19-17(50-200)



**PICTURE
HANGING SET**

- Holds up to 20 lbs.
 - Set for 5 pictures
- 227 141/42160(10-100)

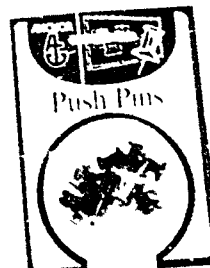
YOUR
CHOICE

**67¢
EA.**



**PICTURE/
MIRROR CORD**

- Holds up to 100 lbs.
 - 2 hangers, 10' of wire
- 227 123/42285(10-100)



PUSH PINS

- 16 pins in assorted colors
- 224 769/47966
(10-100)

YOUR
CHOICE

**2/100
CARDS**



MIRROR HOLDER

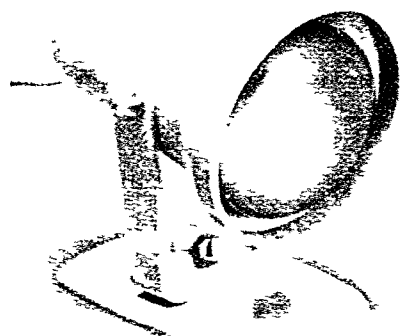
- 4 each of clips, screw eyes, and anchors
- 225 544/47810
(10-100)

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AVAILABILITY OF ADVERTISED GOODS
AND IN QUOTED PRICES**

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Wall or Table PLANT LIGHT

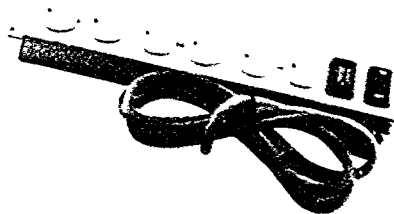
REG.
10.95

744

- All directional swivel
- 75W grow bulb included
- Six foot cord
- 513 055/49705(1-6)

MULTIPLE OUTLET STRIP WITH 6' CORD & GROUNDING PLUG

Perfect Line



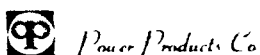
REG. 18.95

1388

- Six heavy duty outlets
- Built-in brackets
- Mounts on wall or work-bench or remains portable
- 512 298 11WSG6-1(1-5)

Fluorescent

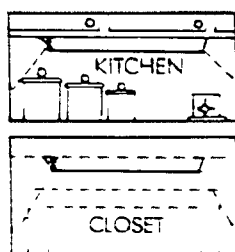
UNDER CABINET LIGHT



- Completely assembled
- Includes 15 watt bulb
- Ideal for kitchen, closet, workshop, garage
- 501 781 AP-15(1-24)

SALE PRICE

588

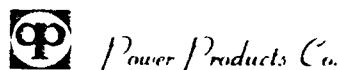


Hi-Light BRIGHT STIK

SALE PRICE

1988

- Comes complete and ready to hang in your kitchen, workshop, bath, closet
- 23 3/4" long
- 519 380/FBS/HL(0-1)



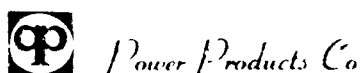
48" Fluorescent SHOPLIGHT with Bulbs

SALE
PRICE

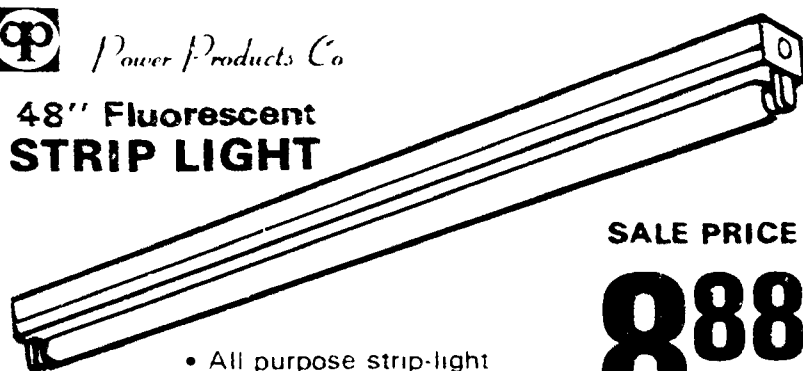
1344

- Includes grounded cord and plug, chain and hooks for hanging two 40W fluorescent tubes
- 529 422 UT-4B(0 1)

**READY-TO-
HANG**



48" Fluorescent STRIP LIGHT



SALE PRICE

888

- All purpose strip-light
- Ideal for use in garages, storage areas, basements
- Bulb not included
- 504 653 ST140RS(0 1)

25 Foot TROUBLE LIGHT

SALE
PRICE
688

- 18-3 gauge
- UL listed
- 519 870/681 (1-12)



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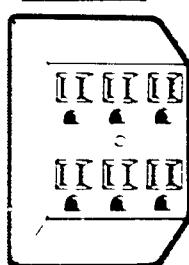
Rotary DIMMER CONTROL

333

SALE PRICE

- Saves electricity
- Extends bulb life
- Fast and easy installation
- 526 746/8006602(1-10)

LEVITON



Convert-A- Plug ADAPTER

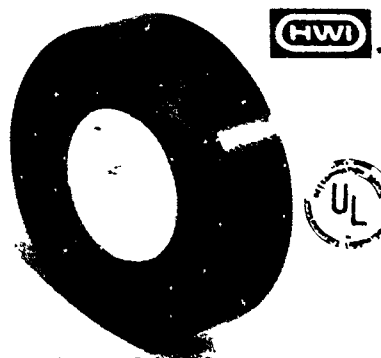
SALE PRICE

233

- Converts duplex outlets into six outlets
- 503 994/80249686 (10-50)



HWD
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3/4" x 66" Vinyl Plastic ELECTRICAL TAPE

SALE
PRICE

69¢

- Heat and water resistant
- UL listed
- 505 705 505(10 100)

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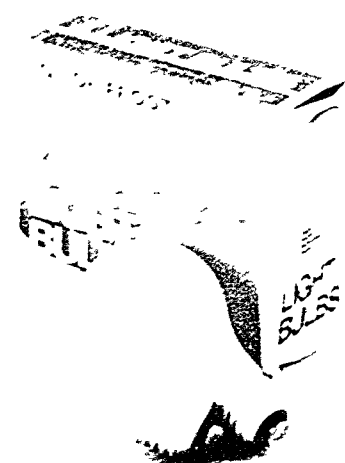
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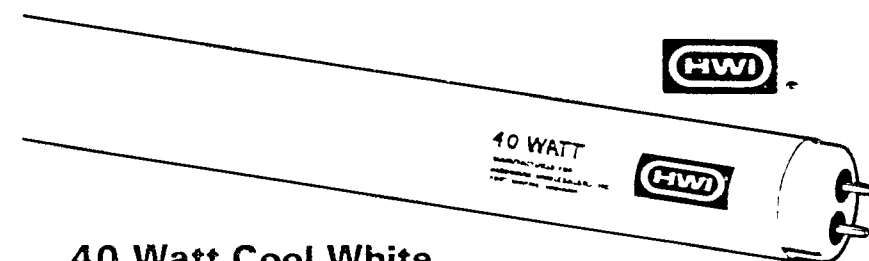
Inside Frost LIGHT BULBS

CHOICE
OF
60 or
100 WATT

530 269/HW04400-
60(0-120)
530 278/HW05200-
100(0-120)



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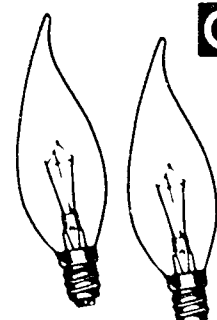


40 Watt Cool White FLUORESCENT LAMP

SALE
PRICE

100

- Medium bi-pin base
- 48" long
- 500 782 HWF40CW(0-48)



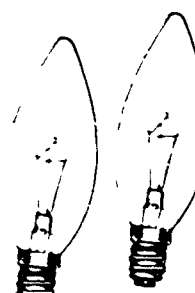
Clear Flame Tip

522 553 HWI
(10-120)

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40 Watt LIGHT BULBS YOUR CHOICE

100
PKG. OF
TWO



Clear Torpedo

522 483 HWI
(10-120)

SMOKE ALARM

REG. 29.95

1688

- UL listed, easy to install
- Ionization sensor, solid state circuitry
- 9 volt battery included
- Low battery signal
- 519 399 SA76RC(1-6)

First Alert

-PITWAY-

First Alert

-PITWAY-

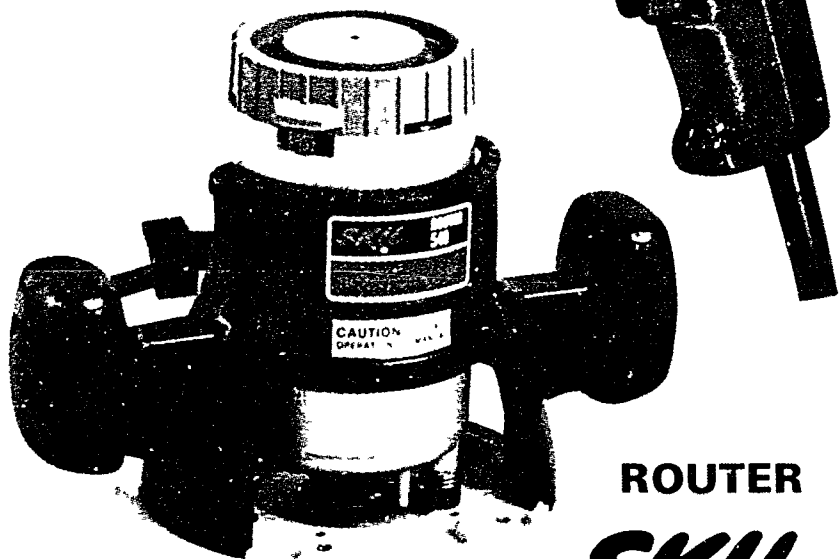
SMOKE ALARM with Escape Light

REG.
49.95

2988

- When alarm goes off... Escape Light goes on
- Ionization sensor, solid state circuitry, UL listed
- Two 9V batteries included
- 519 451/SA120(1 6)

**3/8 Inch
DRILL**
64.95
VALUE



DRILL

- Ball bearing construction
- Reversible
- Variable speed, 0-750 RPM
- Double insulated

1/2 Horsepower

ROUTER

- Makes decorative wood-working easy and fun to do
- Cuts, routs, grooves, trims in wood and plastics

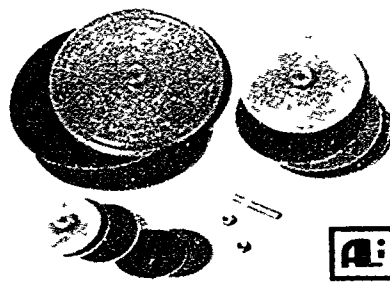
ROUTER

SKIL

44⁸⁸

REG. 39.99

37⁸⁸



SANDING KIT

REG.
6.95

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- Includes 2 1/2", 5" and 7" pressure sensitive sanding discs

337 219/A-B109-7"(1-10)



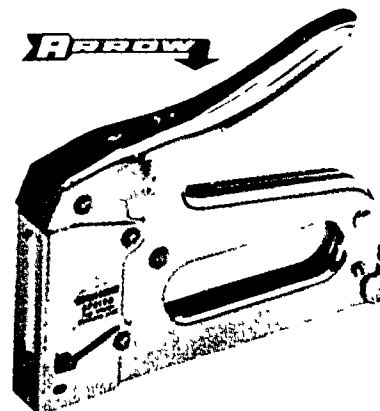
Table Top DRILL PRESS STAND

REG.
25.95

19⁸⁸

- Converts portable electric drill to drill press
- Accommodates most 1/4" and 3/8" drills
- Cast aluminum base table

304 174/HWI(1-5)



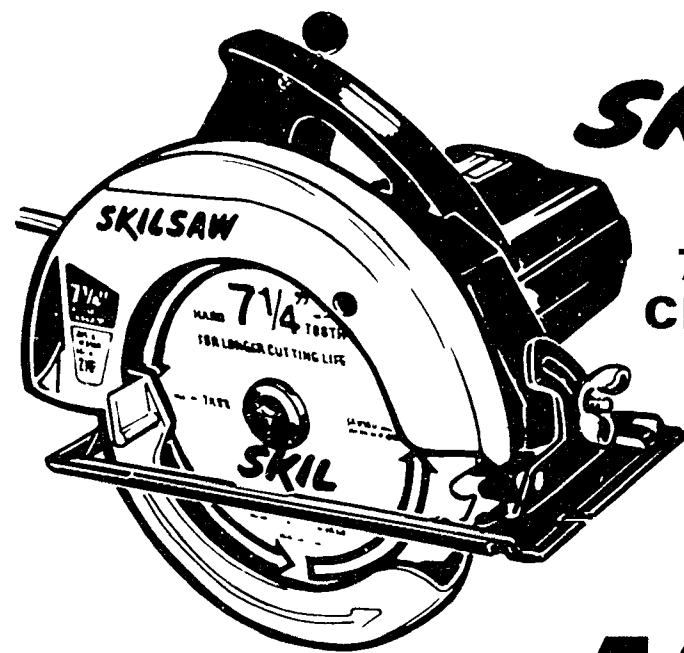
STAPLE GUN

REG. 19.49

13⁹⁷

- All-purpose, heavy duty stapler; easy one-hand operation
- For home or office

307 242/T50FS(1-12)



SKIL®

7 1/4 inch
**CIRCULAR
SAW**

59.99
VALUE

42⁸⁸

- Ball bearing construction; 2 HP, 10 amp motor
- Cuts 2-7/16" at 90°; 1-7/8" at 45°

337 503/576(0-1)

SKIL



3/8" Cordless DRILL/SCREWDRIVER

34⁹⁹

39.99
VALUE

- Operates forward and reverse to drive and remove screws
- Two speeds, 100 RPM and 300 RPM; high torque
- Includes chuck key and recharging unit

343 694/2002(1-5)

Dual Action FINISHING SANDER



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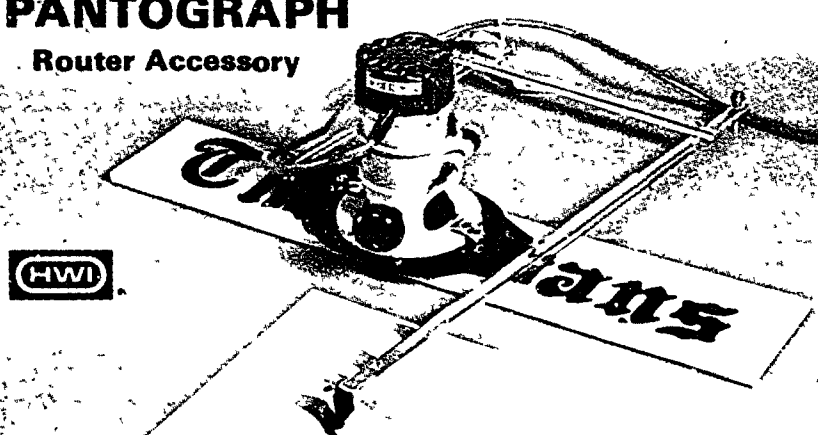
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- Dual action; orbital for fast material removal, straight line for finishing sanding
- Double insulated
- Flush sands on three sides

337 228/7436(1-5)

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Router Accessory

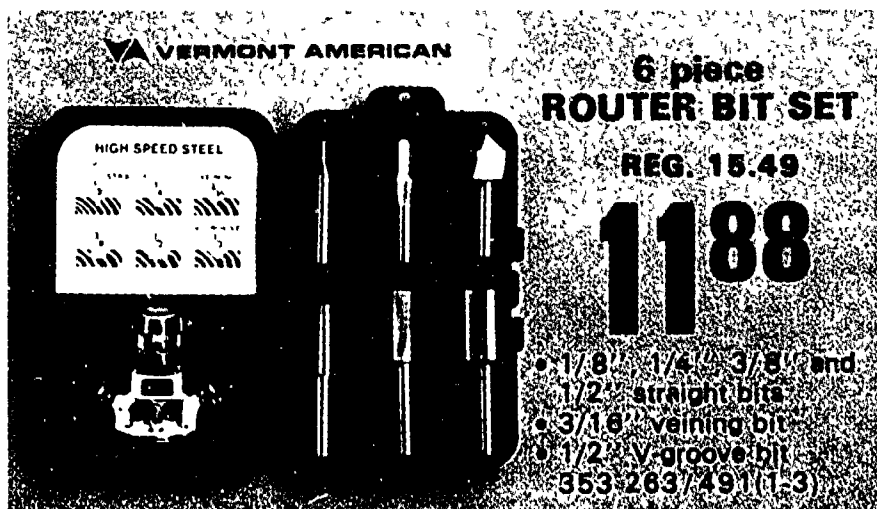


REG. 16.49

12⁹⁹

- Make your own sign house numbers
- Duplicate letters, drawings onto wood
- Includes 2 sets letters and numbers, sample drawings, holding wedges and instructions

332 161/HWI(1-10)



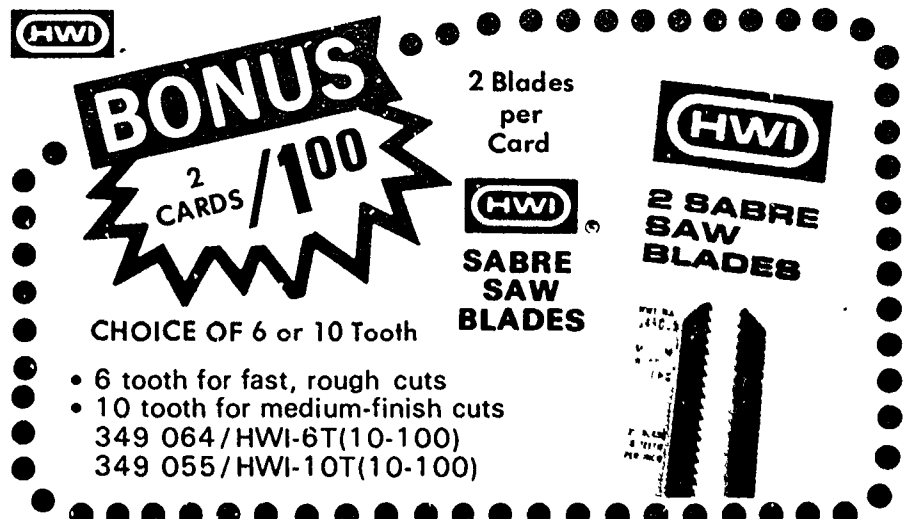
6 piece ROUTER BIT SET

REG. 15.49

11⁸⁸

- 1/8" straight bit
- 1/2" straight bit
- 3/16" veining bit
- 1/2" V-groove bit

353 263/491(1-3)



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2 CARDS / 100

CHOICE OF 6 or 10 Tooth

- 6 tooth for fast, rough cuts
- 10 tooth for medium-finish cuts

349 064/HWI-6T(10-100)
349 055/HWI-10T(10-100)

2 Blades
per
Card

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SAW

BLADES

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ELMER'S
8 Ounce Professional Carpenter's
WOOD GLUE

- Super bond for all types of glue

344 844/E701 (1-24)

REG. 1.89

PROPANE TORCH

SAVE 3.61!

REG. 11.49

788

- Lights instantly, burns in any position; final filtering orifice 324 900/HWI(1-12)

FUEL CYLINDER ONLY

- Fits standard torches, camp stoves and lanterns 324 937/HWI(1-12)

REG. 2.19

166

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497

MIRACLE ERASER
SANDING BLOCKS
Package of 6

- Works on flat, curved or beveled surfaces 337 175/ME100(1-12)

REG. 7.95

MIRACLE ERASER
6 BIG BLOCKS
Strips away old paint, varnish, rust and tar!

General Mail Corp.

12 inch STEEL BAR CLAMP

"Jorgensen"

REG. 6.69

522

- Instant adjustment and easy release
- Ideal for patternmakers, wood and metal workers and homecrafters 324 483/3712-12"(1-6)

Adjustable Clamp

STANLEY

26 inch 8 point CROSSCUT HAND-SAW

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488

- Sturdy, general purpose saw
- Carved-grip handle 311 291/15-350 (1-5)

BONUS
244

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GLUEMATIC
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GLUEMATIC PEN

Contains: 2 Grams

- Makes gluing easy
- Bonds fast and strong
- No waste 329 852/GM1(1-48)

A Medium Grit
SAN-BUF-WHEEL

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297

- 5" wheel for any sanding job
- Good for hard-to-get areas 328 078/S502M(1-10)

Helpful Tools
for the "Do-It-Yourself"

7 Piece Wood Handle SCREW-DRIVER SET

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588

- Heavy duty high carbon steel blades
- Sturdy maple handles—comfortable grip
- Handy storage pouch 319 122/2X7P-7Pc(1-25)

Harrold Tool

Hanson

12 piece—High Speed
DRILL BIT SET

REG. 10.59

688

- Finest quality steel bits in sizes 1/16" to 1/4"
- Plastic case 337 040/60156(1-5)

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The Friendly Ones®

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MFG. CO. INC.

16" STEEL TOOL BOX
with Tote Tray

REG. 9.69

697

- Tough, heavy-gauge all-steel
- Hip roof design
- Heavy duty handle and drawbolt with padlock eye 339 084/515-16"(1-4)

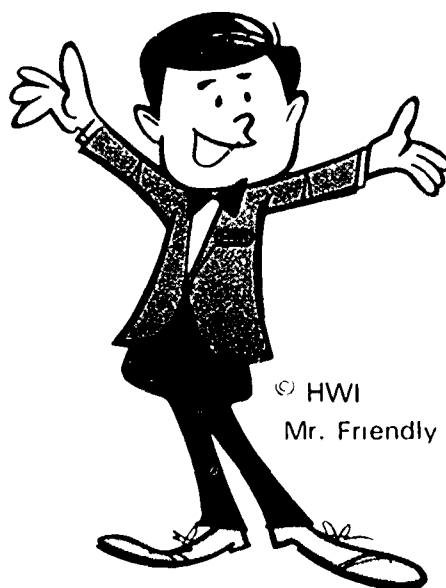
3 1/2 INCH VISE

WILTON

REG. 19.95

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- Swivel base
- Built-in pipe jaws
- Replaceable serrated steel top jaws 331 974/535S-3 1/2"(1-6)

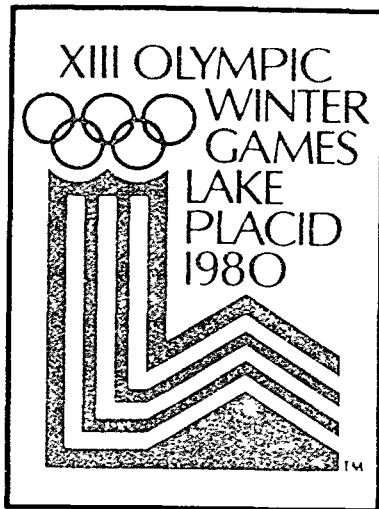


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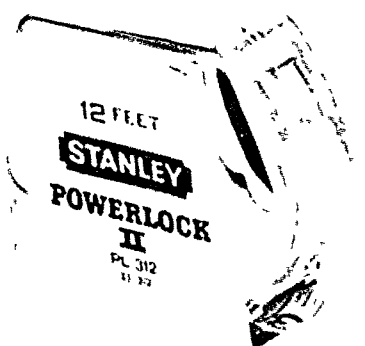
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KerfKeeper
Adjustable Clamp

- Maintains the saw-kerf during long saw-cuts
- Prevents saw-binding and "kick-back" 309 507/34(1-24)



STANLEY THE TOOLS THAT HELPED BUILD THE OLYMPICS



STANLEY

12 FT. TAPE RULE

REG. 8.89 **6⁸⁸**

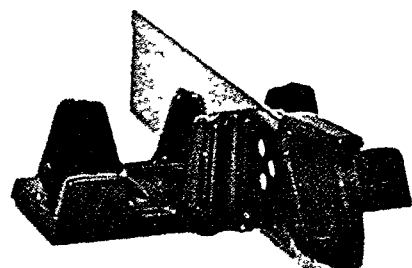
- Powerlock secures 1/2" blade
- 322 760/PL312-12'(1-6)

16 FT. TAPE RULE

REG. 11.09 **8⁴⁴**

303 665/PL316-16'(1-6)

STANLEY



MITRE BOX
With Saw

REG. 9.89

7⁸⁸

- Lightweight rigid construction
- Pre-set 45° and 90° angles
- 14" backsaw
- 336 988/85600(1-6)



STANLEY

Steel Handle or
Fiberglass Handle
16 OZ. CLAW
HAMMER

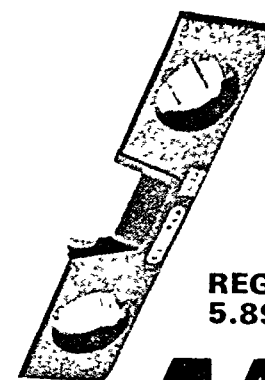
REG. 10.09
EACH

YOUR
CHOICE
7⁸⁸
EACH

- Drop forged tool steel head
- Rim-tempered face minimizes chipping
- Vinyl grip
- 348 145/52-416F(1-6)
- 301 569/H1 1/2-16S(1-6)

9 inch
**TORPEDO
LEVEL**

STANLEY



REG. 5.89

4⁴⁴

- Lightweight aluminum body
- Three vials: plumb, level and 45 degrees
- 320 799/H1291(1-6)

STANLEY TAG SALE ON WINTER OLYMPIC HATS



NOW ONLY **2⁰⁰**

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2 Inch
SPRING CLAMP

REG. 1.39 **99¢**

- Shaped to fit hands
- Steel jaws are plated
- 319 943/3202(1-12)

Adjustable Clamp

OMEGA
**GRAPHITE
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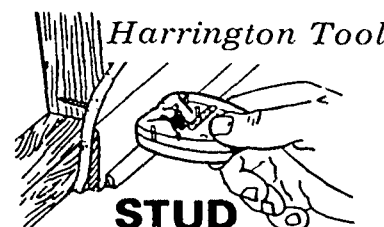
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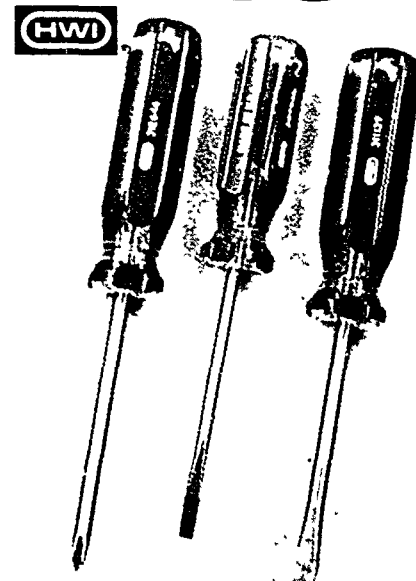
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PRICE **99¢**

- Locates nails or other metal objects within 3/4" of magnet
- 310 988/40C(1-100)

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#2 PHILLIPS SCREWDRIVER
312 646/HWI-#2(1-72)

4-1/2" CABINET SCREWDRIVER
307 545/HWI-4 1/2"(1-72)

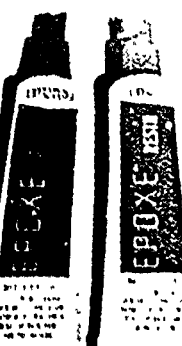
4" MECHANICS SCREWDRIVER
311 139/HWI-4"(1-72)

E-POX-E GLUE

DURO

REG. 1.59

99¢



339 967/EPX-1(1-48)



DURO
**SUPER GLUE
REMOVER**

REG. 1.49

99¢

- Quickly removes instant glues
- 325 856/SGR-1
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**CONTACT
CEMENT**
3 OUNCE

REG. 1.79

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- For a permanent water-resistant bond
- 339 039/CC-8(1-48)



DURO
**LIQUID
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- Fills, seals, and repairs metals
- 339 538/LS-1
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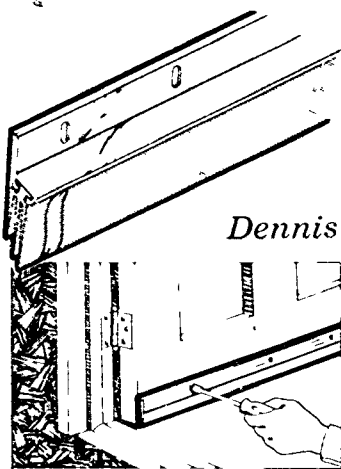
Vinyl and Aluminum DOOR BOTTOM

Gold or Aluminum Color

REG.
2.49

177

- 1 1/4" x 36" long
 - Includes triple vinyl sweep
- 263 734/904-36(1-12)
263 743/905-36AL(1-12)



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VINYL FOAM TAPE

3/16" x 3/8" x 17'

REG. 99¢

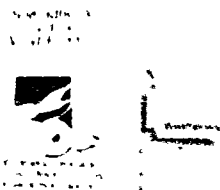
77¢

3/8" x 1/2" x 10'

REG. 1.39

99¢

- Airtight, self-adhesive vinyl foam
 - Peels and presses on for hundreds of uses
- 263 752/202(1-24)
263 761/204(1-24)

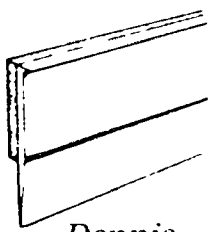


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Self Stick DOOR BOTTOM

REG. 1.69

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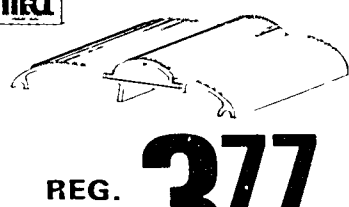


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- Just press it on door surface; seals out cold
 - 36" long
- 268 267/968(1-12)

36" Aluminum THRESHOLD

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REG.
5.79

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- 1/2" high x 36" long
 - Includes vinyl insert
- 261 736/X36(1-10)

1" x 45' or 2" x 25' Waterproof WEATHERSTRIP TAPE

Dennis



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EACH

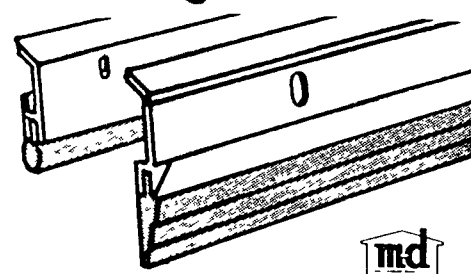
- Transparent; self-sealing
 - Long lasting
- 266 553/145(1-12)
266 562/225(1-12)

Jamb-Up DOOR WEATHERSTRIP SET

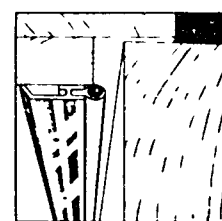
REG. 6.99

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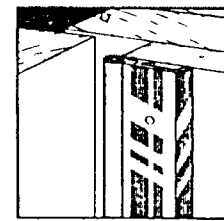
- For standard wood or metal doors
 - Extruded aluminum with vinyl inserts
 - Includes nails for installation
- 261 219/36x84(1-6)



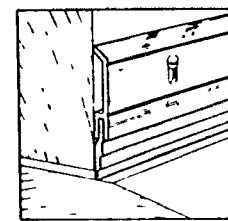
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Head of Door



Side of Door



Door Bottom

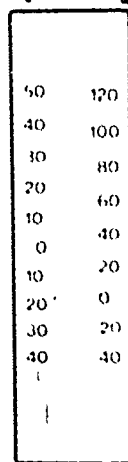
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Utility
THERMO-
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- 8 1/2" tall precision instrument
 - Rugged plastic case
- 608 532/7203 (12-72)



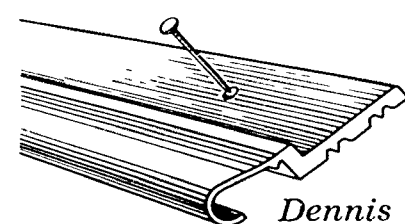
MORTELL

"MORTEX"
FOAM ON
WOOD
WEATHERSTRIPPING

REG.
3.39

244

- Stops drafts, rain, snow
 - Won't absorb moisture or freeze; two 7 ft. lengths and one 3 ft.
- 261 647/M-2(1-12)



Dennis

WEATHERSTRIP
VINYL
DOOR SET

Choice of
White or Brown

REG.
6.99

444

- For one 3' x 7' door
 - Includes nails
- 263 770/4000W(1-10)
268 677/4000B(1-10)

GREAT STUFF

Urethane
Foam
Sealant

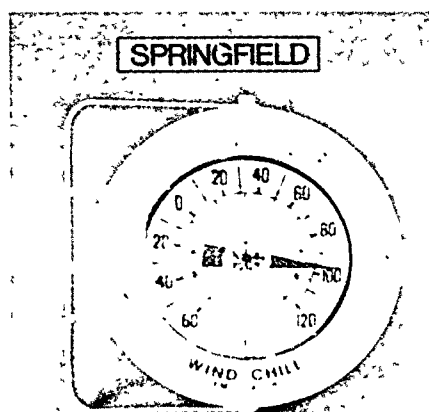
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REG. 7.75

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- It foams, insulates, caulks and waterproofs
- 266 170/5-2414(1-24)



Wind Chill
THERMOMETER

REG.
2.89

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- Easy-to-read thermometer
 - Temperature range -60°F to 120°F; 5 1/4" tall
- 622 464/7843(6-36)

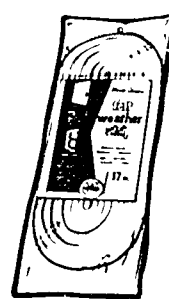
5/8" x 17' FELT WEATHERSTRIP

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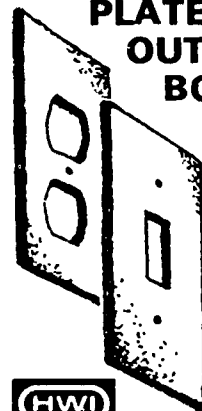
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- Seals out dust, moisture, wind
- 266 456/65-17(1-24)

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FOAM INSULATORS
FOR SWITCH
PLATES and
OUTLET
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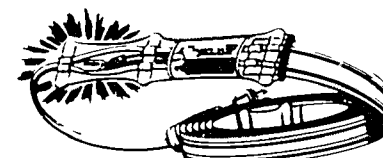


PKG. OF 16

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PKG.

2/300

- Eliminates drafts
 - Easy to install
 - Invisible when installed
- 267 357/HWI(1-24)

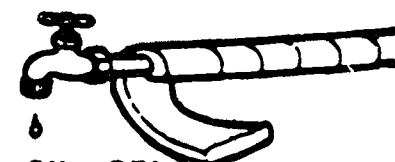


WRAP-ON® 9' Automatic
HEAT TAPE

REG.
9.39

688

- Helps keep pipes from freezing
- 518 960/11009(12-72)



3' x 35'
Fiberglass
PIPE INSULATION

REG.
2.99

233

- Protects pipes, stops sweating
- 516 757/16503(0-2)

POLY-TECH

10 Foot x 25 Foot - 4 Mil. PLASTIC SHEETING

Clear or
Black

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PRICE

377

- Tough polyethylene sheeting
 - Protects against dust, moisture, drafts
 - Lightweight, yet durable
- 107 654/MS-730C(0-12)
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Insulation FOR HOT & COLD PIPES

- For hot or cold pipes
 - Easy-to-use "Zipper" lock
- 438 832/FP50(1-30)
438 823/FP75(1-23)
438 814/FP100(1-18)

CAT. NO.	COPPER	PIPE SIZE IRON
FP50	1/2"	3/8"
FP75	3/4"	1/2"
FP100	1"	3/4"

1/2" x 12 FOOT
REG. 5.59

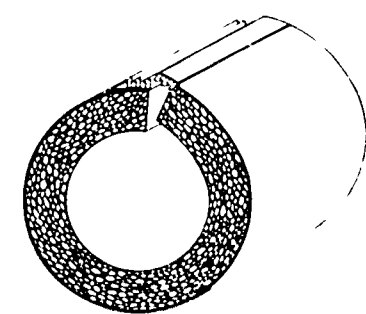
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3/4" x 12 FOOT
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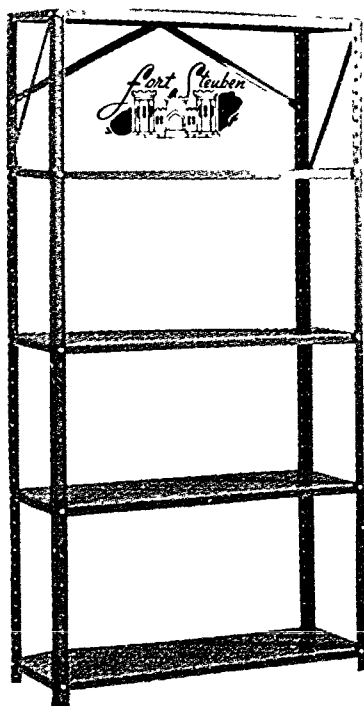
1" x 12 FOOT
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4 SHELF UNIT
SHELVES 12" x 36"
ADJUSTS 21" - 60" HIGH

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5 SHELF UNIT
SHELVES 12" x 36"
ADJUSTS 37" - 73" HIGH

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5 SHELF UNIT
SHELVES 18" x 36"
ADJUSTS 37" - 73" HIGH

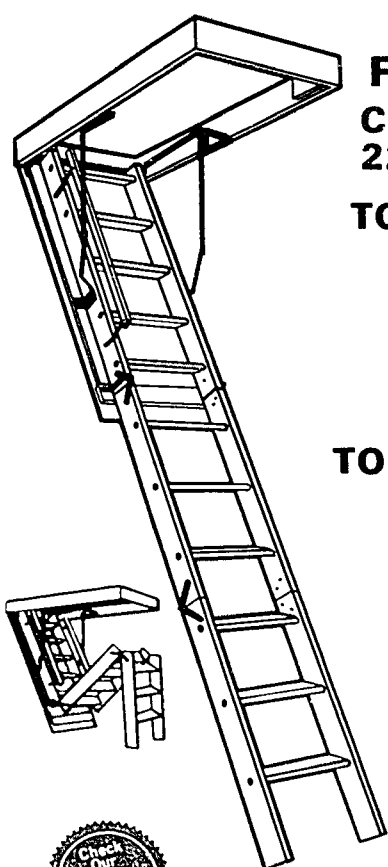
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19⁵⁷
IN CTN.

- Extra heavy gauge steel shelf units
 - Versatile, for use anywhere
 - Ribbed posts, ribbed shelves and sway braces provide added strength
 - Adjustable shelf height
- 212 031/FS12-4(0-1)
212 040/FS12-5(0-1)
212 059/FS18-5(0-1)



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TO 105" CEILING HEIGHT

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- Completely assembled and ready to install
 - 3/16" steel ladder rods under every tread
 - Top grade southern pine has piano hinge
- 163 735/22x54x105(1-5)
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Hang-It-All STEEL HANGERS

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PAIR

Garco

- 3/4" heavy gauge plated steel tube for hanging yard tools, bikes
- 201 800/405(1-24)

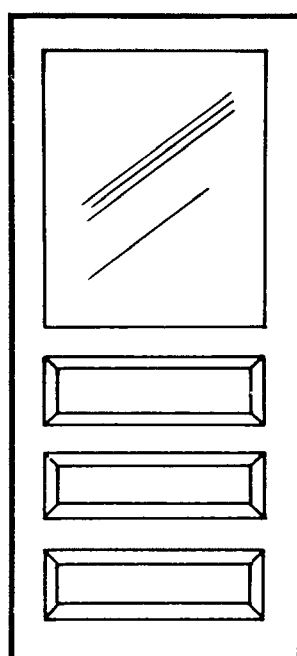
Hang-It-All LADDER HANGERS

REG.
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PAIR

Garco

- 1" heavy gauge plated steel tube
 - Easy to mount
- 201 855/400(1-12)



Raised Panel SERVICE DOOR

With Tempered Safety Glass

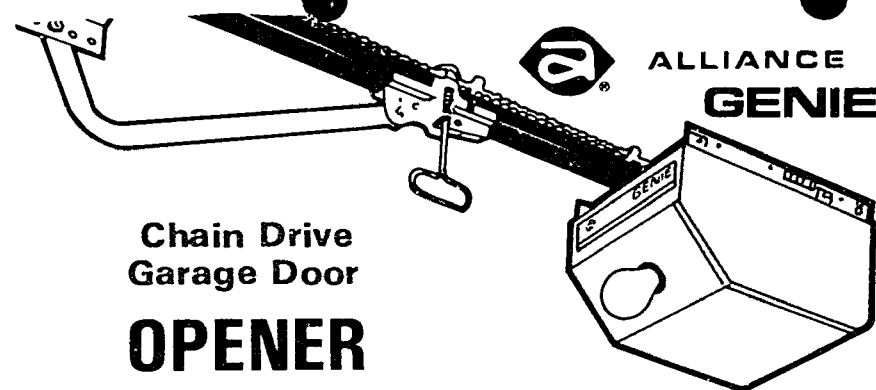
2'6" x 6'8" x 1-3/8"
2'8" x 6'8" x 1-3/8"
3'0" x 6'8" x 1-3/8"

YOUR
CHOICE

53⁸⁸

- Exterior
 - Constructed of select western wood
- 160 587/2668(1-5)
160 596/2868(1-5)
160 603/3068(1-5)

Phenix Mfg. Co.

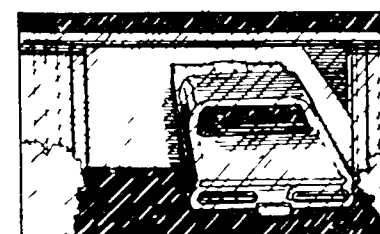


Chain Drive Garage Door OPENER

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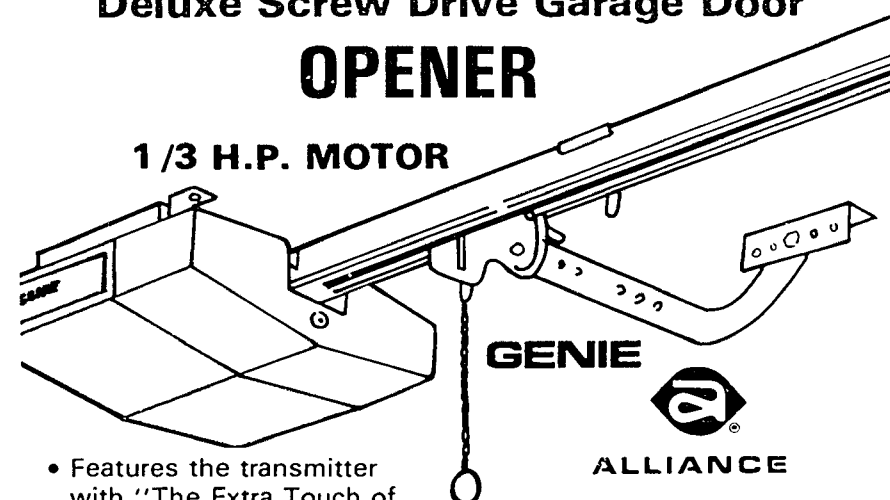
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IN CTN

- Complete, ready to install
- Instant reverse — insures safety
- For single or double garage doors up to 7' high
- Includes single transmitter 101 419/GS-200SR(0-1)



Deluxe Screw Drive Garage Door OPENER

1/3 H.P. MOTOR



- Features the transmitter with "The Extra Touch of Safety" — push once to open, twice to close
 - Emergency release chain allows for manual opening or closing
 - Light illuminates garage interior when door is open
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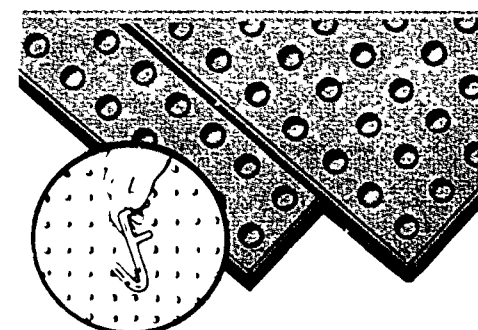
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MASONITE 1/4" x 4' x 8' Tempered PEGBOARD

SALE PRICE

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- Turn empty wall space into fingertip-handly tool hang-ups
 - For kitchen or garage
 - Heavy duty board
- 112 639/1/4x4x8(1-50)

Garage Door Bottom SEALS

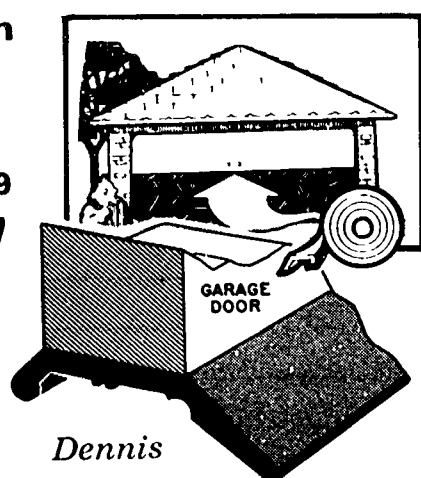
9 FOOT
REG. 4.29

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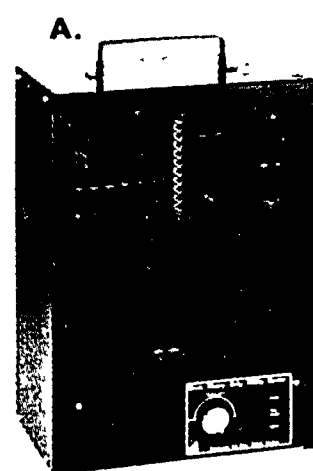
16 FOOT
REG. 7.29

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- Tough flexible rubber seal
 - Conforms to irregularities in floor; resists abrasion
- 261 380/910(1-12)
261 399/916(1-6)



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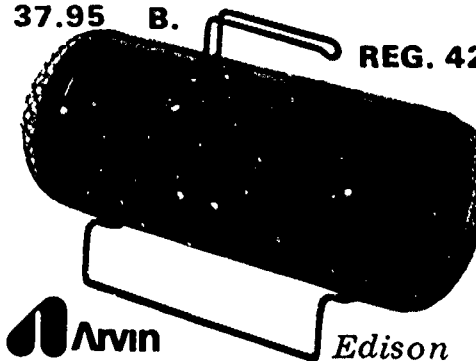


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A. 2 Heat — Heavy Duty UTILITY HEATER

- Automatic thermostat; 1250W and 1500W
 - Hang flush on wall or free-standing
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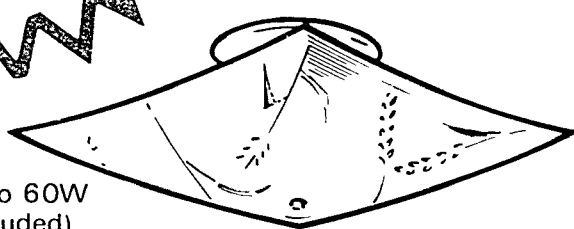
- Stippled pattern
 - 1/2" thick
 - Ideal for bedroom or den
- 103 523/285(1-30)
103 499/185(1-40)

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THOMAS

12 INCH
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- White ceramic
 - Uses up to two 60W bulbs (not included)
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For Men or Women

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LIGHT**



- Compact, long-lasting
 - For pocket or purse
- 820 963/BL-1(12-48)

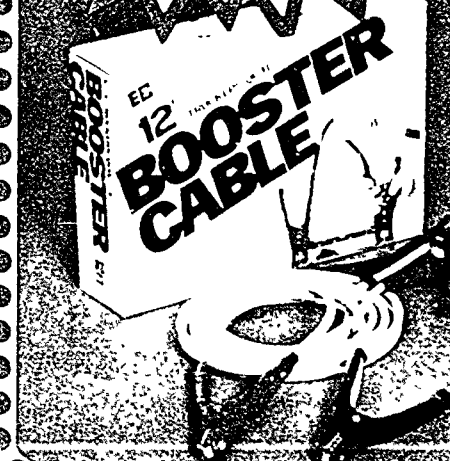
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- 8 gauge all copper flexible strand wire
 - Heavy duty plastic coated 400 amp no shock clamps
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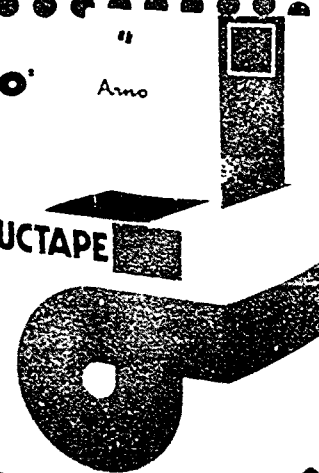
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2" x 350" Plastic Coated
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- Heavy duty cloth tape with water-proof silver-gray plastic coating
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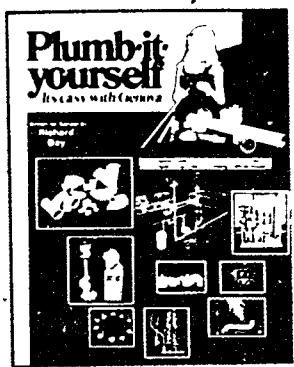
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4 ounce LIQUID WRENCH

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11 inch BASIN WRENCH

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- Hardened steel, spring loaded jaw reverses to full 180°
408 295/5031 (1-36)

Faucet Seat REAMER



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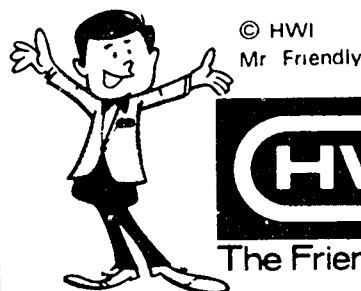
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- Re-seats faucets like new—to repair faucet drip
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You Can Do-It-Yourself with help from

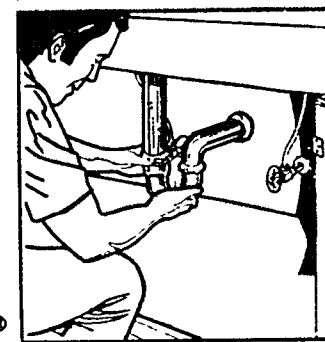
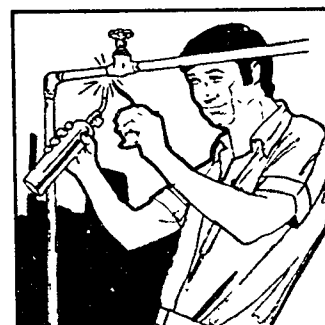
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Pipe Joint COMPOUND

- Seals threaded joints tightly
- Safe, does not contain lead, 2 oz.
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Double Agent DRAIN CLEANER

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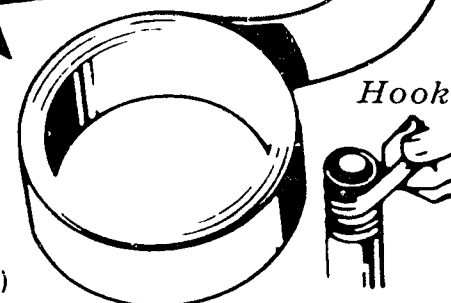
- Fast-acting non-acid liquid works through water
422 377/213100(1-24)



BONUS
22¢

1/2" x 40' PIPE THREAD TAPE

- For a leakproof pipe, simply wrap tape around pipe threads
426 934/1/2x40(12-216)



3 foot TOILET AUGER

General
Wire
Spring

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299

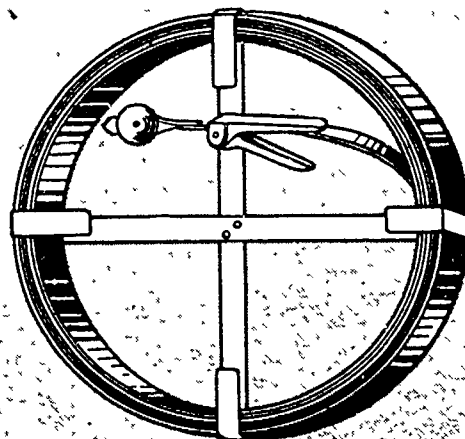
- Practical and sanitary tool
407 982/3NKH (1-24)

1/2" x 1/16" x 50' Flat Steel SEWER ROD

REG. 19.95

1488

- For quick, efficient cleaning of drain pipe and sewers
- Metal 2 piece grip handle & spear head
408 035/50BH(0-1)



General Wire



25 foot DRAIN AUGER

REG. 5.69

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General
Wire

- Works where chemicals fail; easy spin handle
408 017/25NCA(1-12)



Chicago
Specialty

STRAP WRENCH

REG. 5.19

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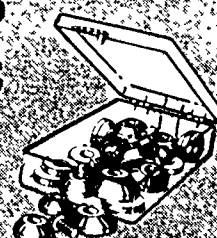
- Prevents marring of chrome parts
- 7" length, 2" capacity
431 303/3005C(1-36)

FRANKLIN 24 piece WASHER & SCREW KIT

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- Contains 20 assorted washers and 4 brass screws
401 719/4548(12-144)



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Fix-All PLUMBING REPAIR KIT

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WITH COUPON

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- Contains 42 rubber, leather, fibre, brass repair items for faucets, toilets, traps, valves
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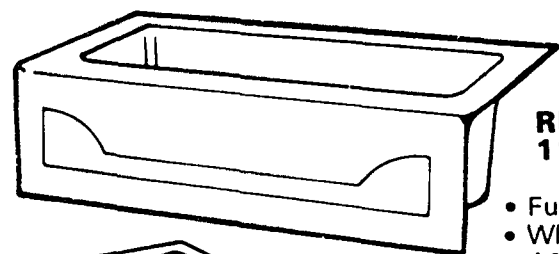
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3 PIECE BATHROOM FIXTURE SET



BATHTUB

REG. 114.95 **84⁸⁸**

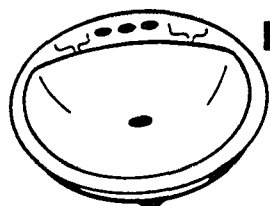
- Full size — 60" long
- White porcelain-enamel finish
- 400 202/601R(0-1)
- 400 211/602L(0-1)



TOILET TANK & BOWL

49⁸⁸

- Made of heavy duty white vitreous china to last a lifetime
- 410 460/21-252(0-1)
- 410 451/28-290(0-1)



LAVATORY SINK

REG. 26.95

21⁸⁸

- Gracefully designed white acid resistant porcelain finish for ease of cleaning; 17" x 20" wide
- 435 407/908SR(0-1)

COMBINATION
PRICE

149⁸⁸ SET

MIRROR CABINET

REG. 14.95

10⁸⁸

- White mirror frame
- Rustproof polystyrene body; reversible door hinge
- Surface mounted
- 14-3/8" x 18-3/8" x 4"
- 401 149/CSW160-14(0-1)

Miami-Carey

Miami Carey

MIRROR CABINET

REG. 30.95

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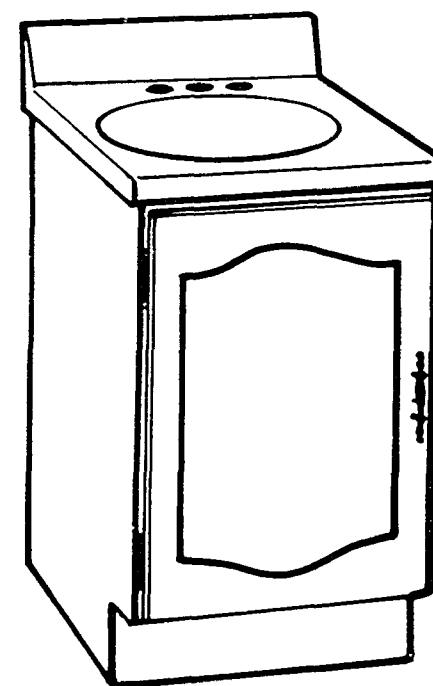
- Recess mounted (14" x 18" x 3" rough opening)
- White/gold finely sculptured frame
- 15-7/8" x 21-7/8" x 5"
- 435 862/CRW183-18(0-1)

18" x 16" VANITY With Top & Bowl

SALE PRICE

57⁸⁸ IN CTN.

- White vinyl clad vanity base with gold trim and self-closing door
- 19" x 17" one-piece marble top with molded-in backsplash
- 413 010/19x17(1-16)
- 431 483/PR1816(1-26)



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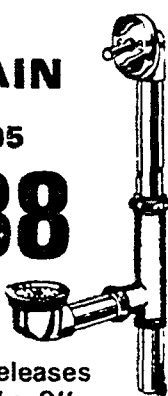
TUB DRAIN

REG. 21.95

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- Seals and releases water; 1 1/2" x 3" tailpiece

404 930/17-210(1-12)



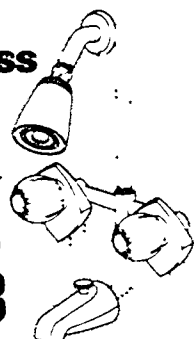
STERLING

Washerless TUB & SHOWER FAUCET

REG. 53.95

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- Smoked acrylic handles
- Includes shower arm & head
- 414 723/03129(1-6)



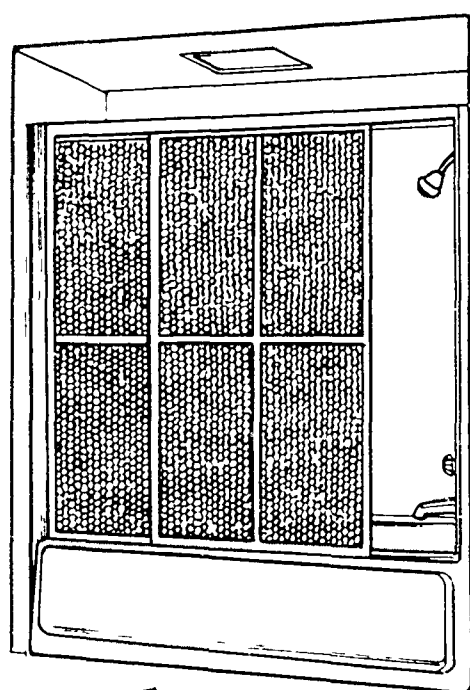
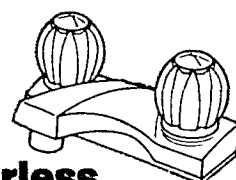
STERLING

Washerless FAUCET

REG. 23.95

17⁸⁸

- Smoke acrylic handles
- Easy to install
- 434 578/06072(1-6)



KINKEAD
INDUSTRIES

Tempered Glass TUB ENCLOSURE

REG. 74.95

57⁸⁸ IN CTN.

- Opens smoothly on nylon rollers
- Installs and cleans easily
- For 59-5/8" maximum opening
- 435 504/600-60(0-1)

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AND
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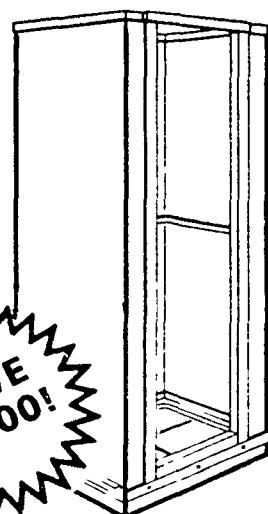
DELUXE TUB ENCLOSURE

- Includes towel bar and two handles
- T-lock attachment for added safety
- Maximum opening 60"W

REG. 109.95

84⁸⁸

436 852/1000-60S(0-1)



32" x 32" x 74 1/2"
One Piece

POLY-WALL SHOWER STALL

REG. 169.95

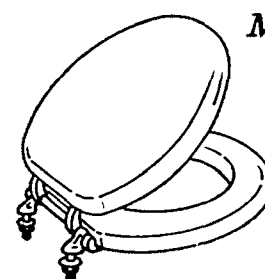
119⁸⁸ IN CTN.

- Includes base, drain, faucet and curtain
- Rustproof, joint free
- 431 054/1420(0-1)

Aster Products

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50.00!

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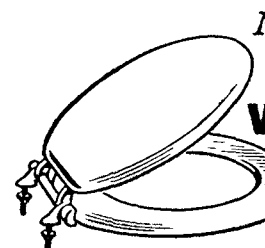


REG. 14.95

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- Foam padded cover and seat ring
- 404 618/M3000(1-6)

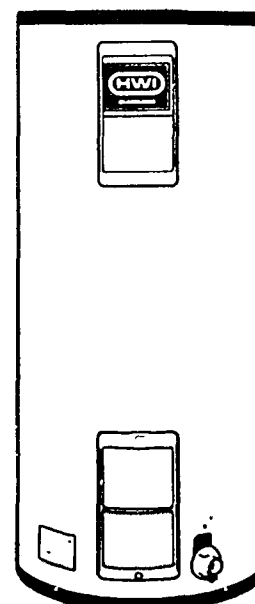
Magnolia



REG. 6.95

5⁹⁹

- Gleaming enamel finish
- Non-rust poly hinges
- 412 814/M100(0-6)



42 Gallon

ELECTRIC WATER HEATER

SALE
PRICE

109⁸⁸

HWD

30 Gallon GAS WATER HEATER

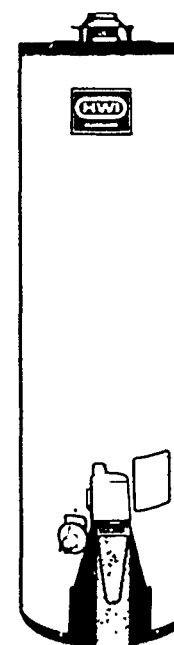
SALE PRICE

109⁸⁸

- 5 year limited warranty on tank
- 412 440/HW5-30NSRS8(1-5)
- 431 367/HW5-30-PSRS8(1-3)

Energy legislation in certain areas may require a heater other than models shown.

- Double element with fully automatic control
- Glass-lined tank insures clean water, long life
- 5 year limited warranty on tank
- 411 450-HW5-42-25RS7(1-5)



WATER HEATER REPAIR PARTS

Electric Water Heater

REPLACEMENT ELEMENT



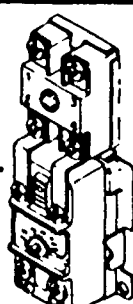
- 4500 watt
- For current electric water heaters using thread-in element
- 429 637/9095(1-10)

Temperature & Pressure RELIEF VALVE



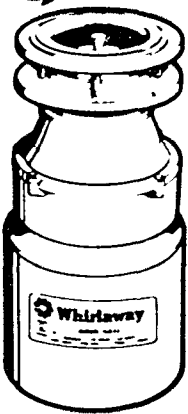
- Provides safety for every water heater installation
- 150 setting lbs. (PSI) 210°F
- 436 898/9071(1-10)

4 Pole UPPER THERMOSTAT



- Replacement thermostat with reset button (fits most electric water heaters)
- 410 308/9053(1-10)

Whirlaway



**1/3 H.P.
Standard
Food
Waste
DISPOSER**

REG. 40.95

33³³

- Heavy gauge cutting assembly
 - Faster grinding action
- 436 380/30(1-6)

Whirlaway



**1/2 H.P.
Deluxe
Food
Waste
DISPOSER**

REG. 60.95

49⁸⁸

- Jam-free dependability
 - Stainless steel 360° swivel impellers
 - Stainless grind ring
- 400 523/390SS(1-6)



**Larden
Plastics**

3/8 Inch or
1/2 Inch

**Faucet
HOOK-UP KIT
YOUR CHOICE**

444

- Easy faucet hook-up without tools
- 404 752/8032E(1-20)
405 252/8012E(1-20)

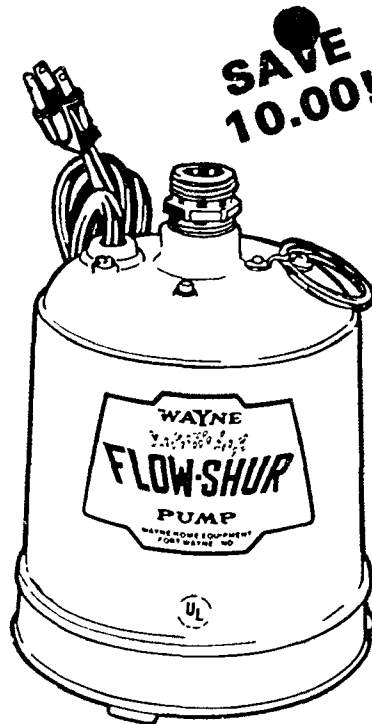
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**FLOW-SHUR
Portable Utility
Submersible Pump**

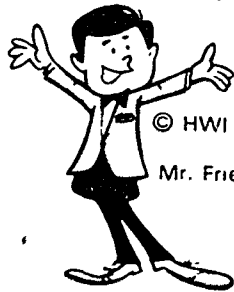
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- 1/6 HP motor with overload protection
 - Thermoplastic pump housing will not rust or corrode
 - Brass hose adapter
 - Drain basements, boats, pools, truck docks, cisterns
- 420 324/GSP780(1-6)

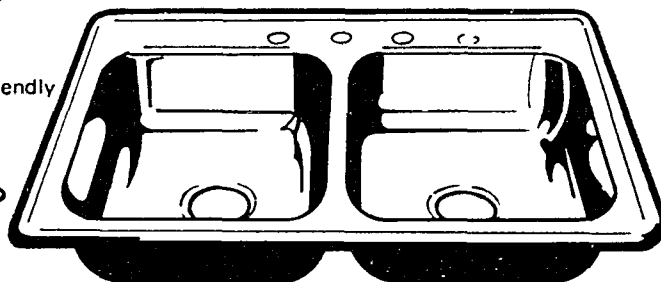


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STAINLESS STEEL DOUBLE SINK

Standard

Deluxe

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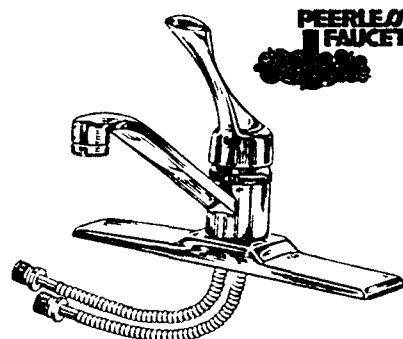
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- Type 302 stainless steel
 - 22" x 33" x 6 1/2" deep
 - Self-rimming
- 435 229/SS122(0-1)

REG.
61.95

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- Heavy 20 ga. 18-8 stainless steel
 - 22" x 33" x 7 1/2" deep
 - Self-rimming
- 403 343/SS35(0-1)



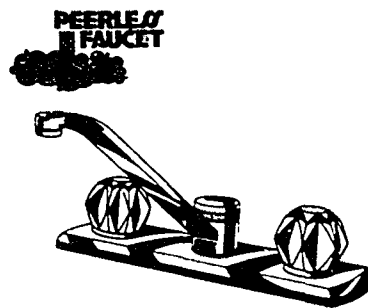
**PEERLESS
FAUCET**

**Single Lever
FAUCET**

REG.
36.95

28⁸⁸

- Single handle faucet for kitchen sink
 - Chrome plated
 - Fits 8" or 6" holes
- 404 574/8200(1-6)



**PEERLESS
FAUCET**

**8 Inch
DECK FAUCET**

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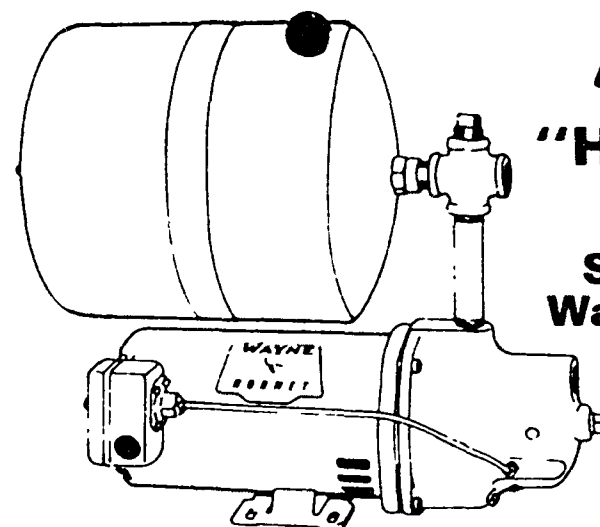
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- Exposed deck styling
 - Stainless steel housing
 - Bright chrome finish
- 404 565/9210(1-6)

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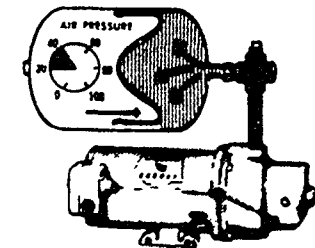
**"HORNET"
PUMP**

**Shallowell
Water System**



SALE PRICE

155⁰⁰



Famous "Hornet" pump powers this system to assure maximum delivery of water at controlled pressure from shallow well or cistern

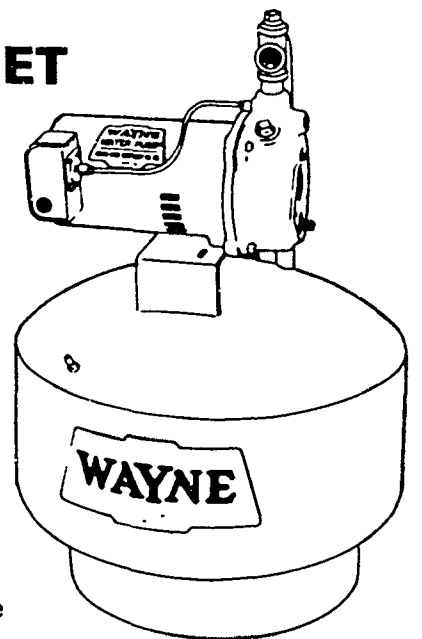
- 1/3 HP pump and precharged 12 gallon captive air tank
 - Water in the tank never touches steel and is delivered clear and clean
- 419 407/SWJ3-WX12(0-1)

**WAYNE HI-LO JET
SYSTEM**

**For Deep or
Shallow Wells**

SALE PRICE

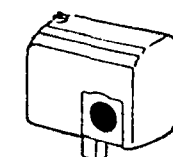
220⁰⁰



- 1/2 HP pump for shallow or deep (to 90 ft.) water levels
 - Precharged 30 gallon captive air tank
 - Fewer stops and starts extends life of pump
 - Cuts lifetime cost of water
- 413 831/CJX4-30PCA(0-1)

- No "Waterlogging"
- Fewer Pump Starts
- No "Red Water"

WAYNE WATER SYSTEM REPAIR PARTS



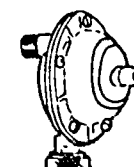
SQUARE-D PRESSURE SWITCH

- Standard pump replacement switch
 - For up to 2 HP motors
- 425 800/15928(1-8)



PRESSURE GAUGE

- Replace your old water system gauge; 0-100#, 2" dial
 - 1/4" pipe connection
- 425 819/16101(1-176)



AIR VOLUME CONTROL

- Fits tank sizes up to 42 gallon
 - 1/4" connection
- 408 776/15405(1-50)



FOOT VALVE

- One-piece cast-bronze body
 - Assures positive seating and instant release
 - 1" or 1 1/4"
- 425 944/15266-1(1-108)
425 953/15267-1 1/4(1-70)

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YOURSELF
AND
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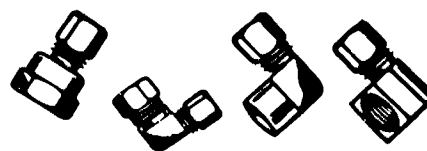


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Tub 'N Sink JELLY

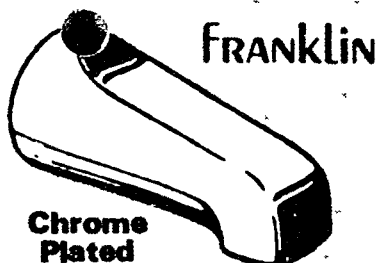
RUST—STAIN REMOVER

REG.
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- Powerful, non-abrasive cleaner for porcelain, fiberglass and acrylic surfaces; 8 ounces

631 579/STJ-1(0-12)



Chrome Plated TUB SPOUT

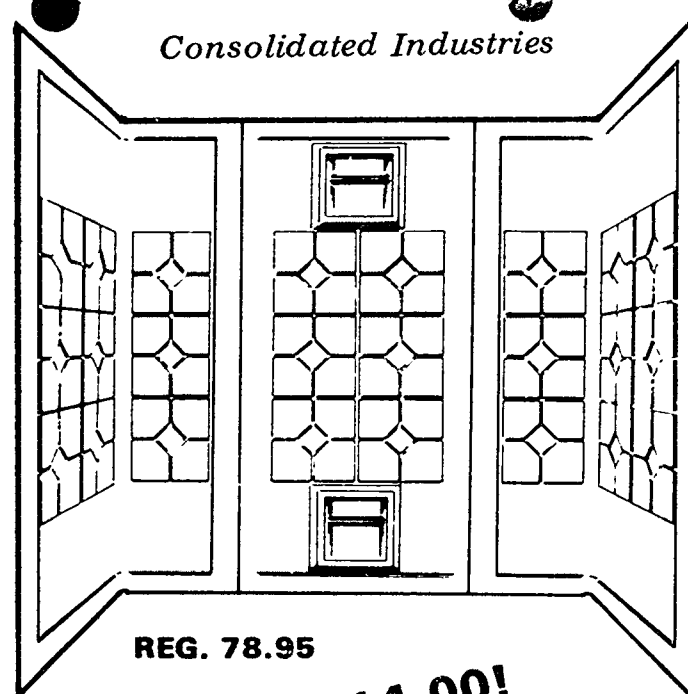
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- Fits 1/2" and 3/4" line

406 769/8259(1-12)

Consolidated Industries



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SAVE 14.00!

White TUB ENCLOSURE KIT

- Fits standard tub sizes; 60" high
- Self-adjusting panels eliminate special fitting or cutting
- Smooth, seamless corners
- Positive seal alignment
- Includes adhesive

SAVE 18.00!

White SHOWER WALL KIT

- 3-piece self-adjusting panels eliminate the need for special fitting
- Seamless corners and molded edge
- Molded-in accessory shelf
- Fits all shower areas 34" to 48 3/4" wide and 34" to 36" deep
- Includes adhesive

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FRANKLIN

**Top-Seal
TANK BALL**

- Fits all metal and plastic valves

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DAP TUB & TILE CAULK

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55¢!

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- Dries fast, stays flexible
- Resists mildew

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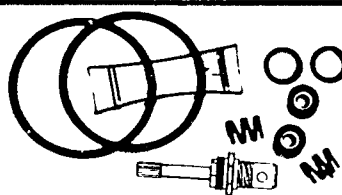
FRANKLIN Bathtub FACE PLATE

REG. 2.59

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- Chrome plated metal
- Includes trip lever

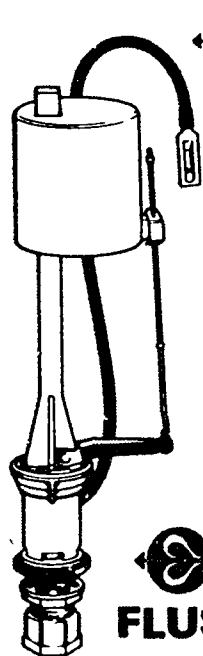
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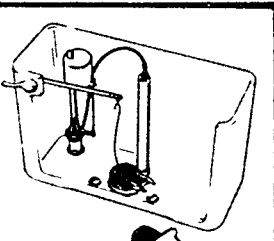
REG.
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- Instant positive shut-off
- Exact water level control; non-rust parts

417 383/200A(1-25)

THE PERFECT
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EFFICIENT
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OPERATION!

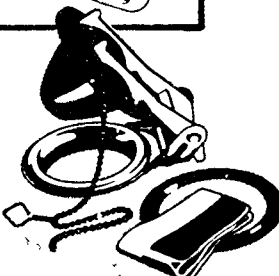


FLUIDMASTER FLUSHER FIXER KIT

- Assures leak-free shut-off

REG.
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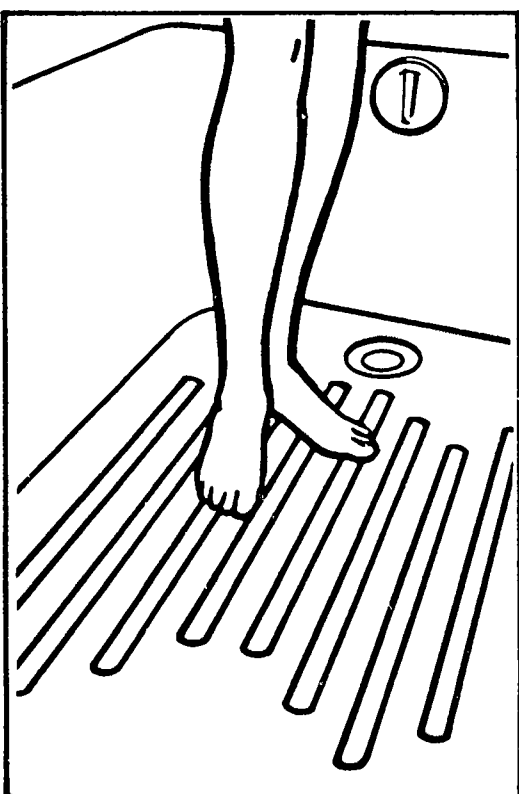
- 20 oz. size

403 735/16124(1-48)

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SLIP-X SAFETY THREADS

Package of 8

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- Stop tub and shower falls
- Eight 18" long white strips; easy to apply
- Resists mildew

431 278/3720CN
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TUB 'N WALL CRACK SEAL

REG. 1.89

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- Seals unsightly cracks around bathtubs
- Will not mildew

427 032/11
(1-144)

MY-RO

TUB 'N FLOOR CRACK SEAL

- Self-adhering vinyl seals cracks where tub and floor meet

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