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Hearing set for discussion of sewer plan

A second public hearing on a proposed sanitary sewer district for an Eight Mile area west of Lexington Commons and including portions of Northville Estates will be held at 8 p.m. April 1 at the next Northville City Council session.

The council moved unanimously to hold the second hearing, stating that at the hearing property owners with developed lots in Northville Estates who are included in the sewer district will have the opportunity to join the sewer project, ask for deferral or ask to be taken out of the sewer assessment district.

The Alternate "C" district map presented to council Monday night by city engineer Jack McNeely included in the district only five developed properties. Joyce Jackson of 21485 Silchester Court told council she could not see much advantage to being in the district; Mrs. Gerald Stedz of 47016 Elmsmere said her husband wished to be included. Paul Dawson, owner of a developed lot and an adjacent vacant one, stated initially he wished to have the developed lot excluded and the vacant one deferred from the assessment.

Final decisions will be made by these owners and the other two affected owners of developed lots, John Federspill and William Tucker of 21150 and 21147 Chigwidden, at the hearing.

Guy Barron, owner of a parcel adja-

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Resident stones city council

G. Dewey Gardner, presiding as mayor pro tem at city council Monday night, was the surprised recipient of a box of chunks of concrete. Merton Breivick of 920 Ely Court deposited the pieces he said he had "picked up in the street" in front of his house as evidence of the condition he was protesting.

Initially objecting to the change in snow removal policy for court areas, Breivick said the same lack of treatment for chuck holes pertained.

Noting that he had lived in the court for more than a quarter of a century, Breivick said his court was "not getting the same service as the rest of the neighborhood" as he said the street plows did not come into the courts this winter but that the DPW sent smaller equipment later — which took longer to remove the snow.

"It seems like it's our money they're wasting," he observed as he complained that chuck holes were not being filled. He deposited the box of loose paving pieces on the council table, reporting he had picked them from a pot hole.

"I wish somebody'd go up and take a look at it," he asked.

Council member J. Burton DeRusha agreed, saying, "We promise to look if you'll take the rocks back."

Gardner echoed the promise.



Centurian Anna Nirider Kidman with rose from daughter Thelma Ferguson

Anna Kidman marks 100 years

Yesterday longtime Northville resident Anna Nirider Kidman began her second century of welcoming spring at the time of her birth.

Now living at Wishing Well Manor, Mrs. Kidman, a Northville resident for 60 years, celebrated her 100th birthday with a party there attended by her family.

Her birthday actually is March 19,

but the celebration was Sunday so that more family members could attend. They include her daughter, Thelma Ferguson, and granddaughters, Jolene Jacobs and Gwen Marburger, all of Northville. A surprise visitor was grandson Stan Nirider who had just flown in from North Carolina.

In all, there are 12 living grandchildren, 18 great grandchildren and 17

great great grandchildren.

Her family reports that she "has led a very active life, first as a school teacher and seamstress in Illinois, then, after her marriage to Esly Nirider on February 11, 1912, as a housewife."

After the marriage, in which she ac-

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Salary increase for supervisor, clerk budgeted

By KEVIN WILSON

Substantial salary increases for the supervisor and clerk are proposed in the township budget for fiscal 1985-86.

Treasurer Richard Henningsen is recommending that Supervisor Susan Heintz's salary be increased by \$5,000 — from last year's \$14,000 to \$19,000. He made the proposal at a budget hearing March 15.

Heintz in turn recommended that clerk Georgina Goss be paid \$16,000 for the coming year. That's a \$4,000 increase over what Heintz was paid last year in the same position.

Both proposals will be open for discussion in two budget hearings next week beginning at 7:30 p.m. both March 25 and 28. The March 28 public hearing will be followed by adoption of the budget for the fiscal year starting April 1.

This is the second year large wage increases have been proposed for top township elected officials. Former supervisor John MacDonald suggested increases during last year's budget hearings. Citizen opposition kept those increases much smaller than MacDonald had proposed.

In 1983-84, the supervisor was paid \$11,000. For this past year, the salary was \$14,000. Similar figures for the clerk were \$7,991 and \$12,000, respectively.

Heintz and Goss, formerly clerk and deputy clerk, were elected to their present positions in November.

Of his recommendation that the supervisor's salary be raised, Henningsen said "she's putting in far more time than the part-time employee that salary was designed for."

Asked by trustee Richard Allen where he intended to find money in the budget to pay for the increase, Henningsen pointed to two sources.

Heintz does not use the available medical coverage offered by the township, reducing fringe benefits' costs by nearly \$2,700 compared to former supervisor MacDonald, who was covered under the plan, Henningsen noted. As a result, the year-to-year increase in the supervisor account is not \$5,000 but \$2,512, including a \$200 increase in auto and expense allowance in recognition of Heintz's frequent trips to Lansing.

Henningsen said he also expects there will be savings in the township manager account since four-year employee David Lelko will be replaced by a newly-hired manager (see related story page one).

The treasurer said he was primarily motivated to increase Heintz's salary in recognition of the expanding role the supervisor plays in township operations.

"Last year, we were not faced with the critical things we are faced with

now," he said, referring to an on-going struggle to control state institutional uses in the township, efforts to encourage and control development and the anticipated shift to a charter

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DAVID LEKLO

Lelko resigns for Ohio job

Township manager David Lelko has submitted his resignation effective April 12 to accept a job as assistant city manager in Mentor, Ohio.

The board of trustees accepted the resignation March 14. Supervisor Susan Heintz said the separation is "under the best of circumstances" and that the position in Ohio is a "great opportunity for David."

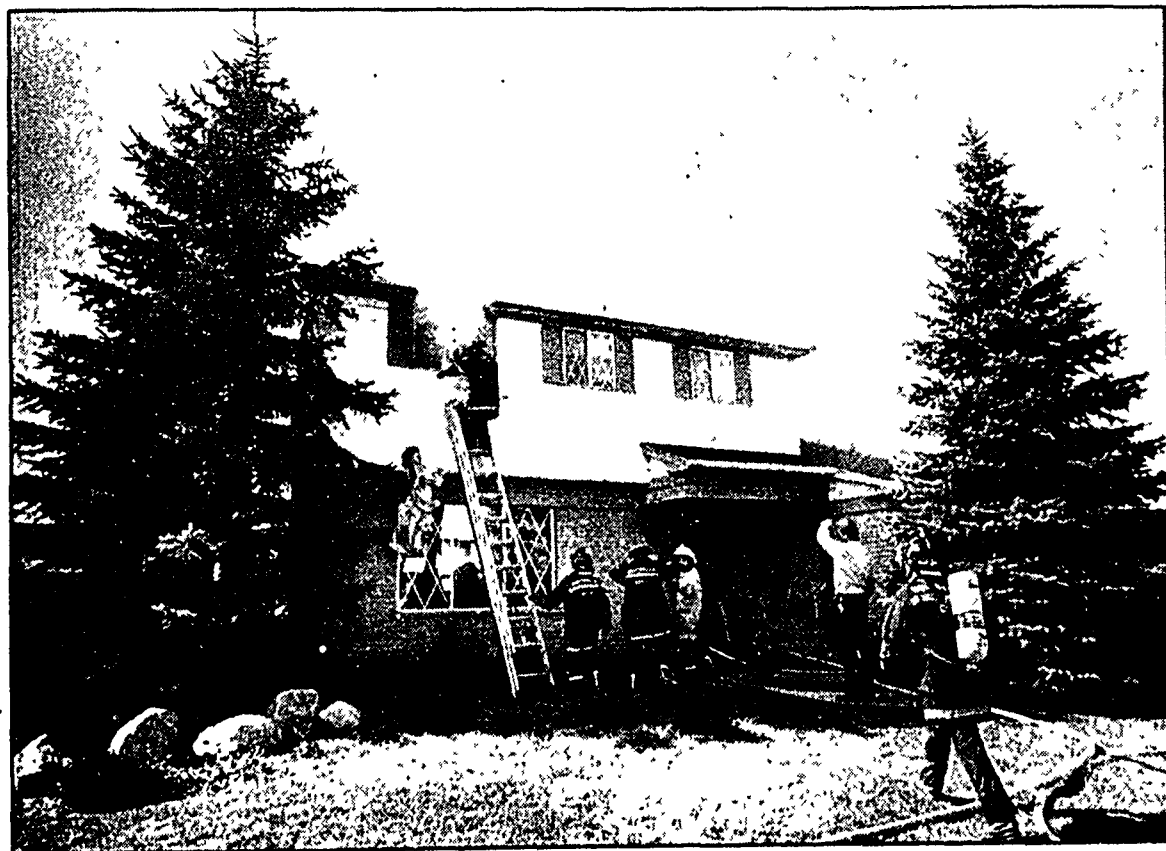
Lelko noted that Mentor has a population of 45,000 and a total budget of \$35 million. Census data shows Northville Township with a population slightly over 13,000. The current combined budget of the township general fund and the operating fund of the water and sewer operation is approximately \$3.5 million.

The Ohio city offered Lelko a "substantial" increase in salary over his present earnings, he said.

An Ohio native, Lelko was hired as Northville Township's first manager in January, 1981 — immediately after he earned a master's degree in public administration from the University of Pittsburgh. He was then 25-years-old and

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Jeffrey resident escapes burning house after assault



Firefighters battle smoke at Jeffrey residence

By B.J. MARTIN

A Northville man is in stable condition at St. Mary's hospital after he apparently was assaulted and left to burn in his Jeffrey Drive home by a burglar Monday afternoon.

Police and fire officials are continuing to investigate the crime, but were able to supply the following information:

Sometime "around 1 p.m." Monday, Adrian Forster returned to his home at 911 Jeffrey. After backing his vehicle into the garage, Forster entered his home through a door leading directly into the home from his garage.

In a hallway near the door, he was attacked by a man carrying an unknown weapon. Forster struggled, but sustained head and chest injuries from his assailant.

Police have compiled a description of the assailant and expect to release a sketch within the next week. He is 5'8-5'9" tall, with a "stocky" build (about 175-200 pounds). He is a dark-complected Caucasian with curly hair slightly grown out. He had an unshaven face, a sparse mustache and a pug nose. He was dressed in a blue worker-type jacket and brown or olive-green khaki pants.

Police said it was unclear how much time had elapsed after the attack, whether Forster had lost consciousness, and if so, for how long. According to police, Forster said he

"regained his senses," then managed to escape his burning house and report the fire from a neighbor's residence.

Fire officials received the call at 1:54 p.m. and subdued the blaze in 15-18 minutes. Fire Chief Jim Allen reported about 12 firefighters were involved and no injuries sustained.

Allen said the Force Five unit, a locally-administered arson investigation team, is awaiting lab findings on materials gathered from the fire. Allen described the fire as "suspicious" in nature and apparently set in three different parts of the house.

When police and fire units responded

to the call, it was found that four television sets and other electronic equipment were stacked by the back door-wall. As of yesterday morning, police could not determine what, if anything, had been stolen.

Neighbors reported seeing an unidentified blue van without windows parked at the corner of South Ely and Jeffrey at about 1 p.m. It was not parked there at the time police and fire units responded to the call.

Police were unsure whether the man who assaulted Forster acted alone in the break-in. Forster did not report seeing an accomplice.

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and Heather Reetz. The 146 OLV students participating in the math-a-thon raised \$3,000 for the research institute. Record photo by Steve Fecht.

Community Calendar

Drugs, alcohol topic of NHS lecture

TODAY, MARCH 20

FASHION SHOW: The Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church will present a dessert fashion show at 1 p.m. in the church fellowship hall. Donation is \$4.

GREAT DECISIONS: Great Decisions '85 study group of the Northville Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Joan Barber, 3904 Nine Mile Road. Topic will be "U.S. Intelligence: The Role of Undercover Operations."

GENEALOGISTS MEET: Western Wayne County Genealogical Society meets at 8 p.m. at Carl Sandburg Library in Livonia. Speaker Marie Baker Gordon will discuss "United Empire Loyalists." The public is welcome to attend.

THURSDAY, MARCH 21

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

SMOCKERS MEET: The Southeastern Michigan Smocking Chapter will meet at 10 a.m. at Novi Library. Smockers will practice Shadow Work, a delicate design which can be used on smocked or purchased garments. For information, call Nancy Smith at 349-7048.

HIGHLAND LAKES WOMEN: Highland Lakes Women's Club meets at 1 p.m. at Highland Lakes Clubhouse.

SENIORS MEET: Northville Senior Citizens Council hosts an afternoon of cards, games and refreshments from 1-5 p.m. in Room 216 of the Board of Education Building.

DRUG, ALCOHOL TALK: Daniel P. DeFer, a certified physician assistant-lecturer at Brighton Hospital, will discuss "How to Spot a Drug Problem in Your Child" at 7:30 p.m. in the Northville High School Cafeteria. DeFer's presentation is sponsored by the Northville Action Council and is open to all parents of elementary, junior and senior

high students.

GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION: Great Books Discussion Group will meet from 8-10 p.m. at the Carl Sandburg Library in Livonia. For information or a reading list, call Zo Chisnell at 349-3121.

SATURDAY, MARCH 23

LENTEN FAIR: A Lenten Fair will be held from 10-11:30 a.m. at First United Methodist Church. Many hands-on-activities are scheduled including storytelling, cross making and more. Cost is \$1 per child.

FASHION SHOW: Country Girls Garden Branch will hold its spring fashion show-salad luncheon at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church. Doors open at 11:30 a.m. with luncheon show at noon.

TWINS' SALE: Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club will hold its semi-annual sale from 2-4 p.m. at St. Matthews Lutheran Church, 5885 Venoy one block north of Ford Road, in Westland. Spring and summer infant and children's clothing, toys, baby goods and furniture are among items for sale.

PAPER DRIVE: St. Paul's Lutheran Church School will hold a paper drive from 3-4 p.m. in the church parking lot.

MONDAY, MARCH 25

BPW MEETS: Northville Business and Professional Women will host its monthly meeting at 6 p.m. at the Mayflower Hotel. Cocktails begin at 6 p.m. followed by dinner at 6:30. For more information, call 464-4511.

KIWANIS MEETS: Northville Kiwanis meets at 6:30 p.m. at the VFW Post Home, 438 South Main.

TOPS MEETS: Northville TOPS meets at 7 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church. For information, call 348-8055.

BOARD OF EDUCATION: Northville Board of

Education meets at 7:30 p.m. at Amerman Elementary School.

MASONS MEET: Northville Masonic Organization meets at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple.

BASEBALL BOARD: Junior Baseball Board of Directors meets at 8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church.

TUESDAY, MARCH 26

ROTARIANS MEET: Northville Rotary Club meets at noon at First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall.

NORTHVILLE ASSEMBLY, NO. 29: Northville Assembly No. 29, Order of Rainbow for Girls, meets at 7 p.m. at Masonic Temple.

CIVIL AIR PATROL: Sixgate Squadron Civil Air Patrol meets at 7 p.m. at Novi Middle School South.

AMERICAN LEGION: Northville American Legion, Post 147, meets at 8 p.m. at the post home.

TOWNSHIP PLANNERS MEET: Northville Township Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. in the township offices.

PWP MEETS: Novi-Northville Parents Without Partners meets at 8 p.m. at Plymouth Hilton Inn.

DIVORCE TALK: Wayne Fisk will present "Divorce, A Male's Perspective" at 8 p.m. in Room F130 of the Forum Building on the Schoolcraft College campus. The meeting is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center's Women's Divorce Support Group.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27

JAYCEES MEET: Northville Jaycees meet at 8 p.m. at the Recreation Building.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS: Northville Knights of Columbus meet at 8 p.m. in the Administration Building at Our Lady of Victory.

Chuck Mitchell appears at Raven

By KEVIN WILSON

If you don't really understand what a coffee house is all about, this may be the weekend to find out.

Appearing at The Raven in Northville both Saturday and Sunday evenings is Chuck Mitchell, formerly a regular at the old Raven Gallery and a prototype of the performers that made coffee houses popular.

Raven operator Tom Rice says Mitchell's appearances in the Detroit area are now rare and that he likely won't be performing nearby until booked for a return engagement at the Northville coffee house.

Rice himself is among those who spent memorable evenings with Mitchell at the old Raven Gallery. His first date with his wife Rita was eight years ago — they went to the Raven Gallery to see Chuck Mitchell on March 23, 1977. It will be eight years to the day when Mitchell takes the stage at Rice's reincarnated Raven Saturday, and Rice makes no bones about looking forward to the event.

The Raven has been selling out the 200-seats available in the facility at the Northville Community Center, 303 West Main. Fans of the old Raven are likely to increase demand for shows by Mitchell, Josh White, Jr. April 26-28 and



CHUCK MITCHELL

Claudia Schmidt on May 11.

Those fans know Mitchell's performances to be both sophisticated and accessible, humorous yet provocative, and at all times professional. He may never have achieved mass-market success, but there's nothing second-rate in his highly-entertaining appearances.

Known for his interpretation of whimsical songs penned by British writers Flanders & Swan ("Have Some Madeira, My Dear," and "The Gnu"), he also does cabaret songs like "Mack the Knife." Mitchell often roves the room singing "Freeborn Man" by Ewan McColl or "Necessity" from the musical comedy "Finian's Rainbow." Interspersed with these standards of his performance are excerpts from poetry by Carl Sandburg and T.S. Eliot.

Born in New York City, Mitchell grew up near Rochester, Michigan. He earned a bachelor's degree in English and Drama from Principia College in Elmhurst, Illinois. The Army drafted him during the Korean war, which he spent in that country as a newspaper correspondent for *Stars and Stripes* and as an entertainer for Special Services in Seoul.

After his discharge, he came to Detroit and began appearing in local saloons and coffee houses while working as a staff writer for the Great Cities Project. In 1965, he took up performing full-time.

He met and married Canadian songwriter Joni Anderson, who went on to fame as Joni Mitchell. They were

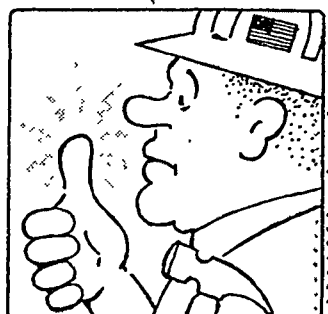
divorced in 1968.

In the succeeding 17 years, he has lived in Florida, California and Colorado. Now he owns a century-old brick home built by a riverboat captain in Keokuk, Iowa, overlooking the Mississippi.

He has performed in dozens of clubs nationwide and in Canada, stopped at hundreds of colleges to do a residency program called Concert and Classroom, joined a Texas repertory group which toured and performed in England and released two albums and a cassette on his own Strider label.

He has appeared on National Public Radio's "Prairie Home Companion," and on the Merv Griffin Show. At one time, he hosted a public affairs program for WXYZ-TV in Detroit.

Chuck Mitchell will appear at The Raven, 303 West Main in the Northville Community Center at 7:30 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 and available at The Giftfiddler Music Shop.



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Tickets, at \$3.50 for students and \$4 for adults, are available at Sandie's Hallmark on Main. As if flying monkeys and a crystal ball aren't enough, the Wicked Witch of the West (above) now wants Dorothy's ruby slippers. Does she get them? Find out for yourself at the NHS production of "The Wizard of Oz." Record photo by Steve Fecht.

Cable TV rate hike approved

By KEVIN WILSON

Saying their action reflects citizen concerns, township trustees last week approved a \$1.60 per month increase in the basic rate charge for Omnicom cable television.

Effective April 1, the increase brings the basic service rate to \$9.95 per month. Charges for premium services (movie channels, PASS, Disney and Playboy networks) will remain unchanged in 1985.

Township board approval means Omnicom customers in Northville Township and the City of Northville will pay the same rates. City council approved the \$1.60 rate hike February 25.

"Rates are going up April 1," said Omnicom general manager Rick Collman. "The reason we want your approval is that the basic rate is protein for us . . . that \$1.60, most of it goes to us. If we have to raise premium service rates, we have to send a lot of the money to Time/Life in New York (owners of HBO and Cinemax) or the other owners of the cable networks."

Under new federal laws, cable rates will be completely deregulated as of January 1, 1987. Premium service rates were deregulated several years ago, but local communities retained regulatory authority over rates for basic service.

Omnicom last year requested a \$2 hike in the basic rate, which was then \$7.95 per month. Federal rules gave cable companies the right to raise the basic rate five percent in both 1985 and 1986. Omnicom raised rates five percent (\$4.00 per month) in January, but sought approval for the remaining \$1.60 per month from local governments.

In presenting his case before city council last month, Collman said rejection of the basic rate increase would force Omnicom to raise premium rates, which it can do without government approval.

"I'm surprised at the number of calls I got saying 'Put it on the basic rate,'" said treasurer Richard Henningsen. "The people who called represented a few hundred people and they said they wanted to see the basic increased — not the movie channels."

Trustee Thomas Cook said everyone he spoke to about the issue wanted the township to approve the \$1.60 increase rather than have premium service prices raised.

"My feeling is we'd be penalizing most of the people who get cable TV if we opposed this request," said trustee James Nowka.

The township board voted unanimously to allow the increase. As

'We'd be penalizing most of the people who get cable TV if we opposed this request.'

— James Nowka
Township trustee

the last of five western Wayne County governments to consider the request, the board members said they had been studying the issue for some time. Consideration and discussion of the request took little more than 10 minutes. Debate on the request exceeded one hour in most other governmental actions.

Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township all rejected the basic rate increase. Basic service charges remain at \$8.35 per month in those three communities, but premium services cost more. The rate for HBO, the most popular movie network, is \$10.95 per month in Plymouth, Collman told Northville Township trustees. HBO costs \$7.95 per month in Northville. As a condition of getting the basic rate increase approved, Collman promised both the city and township he would write letters pledging not to increase premium service charges in 1985.

The \$10.95 rate announced recently in Plymouth and Canton applies only to new HBO subscribers, however, sales manager Steve Smith said. Premium service rates rise only \$1 (to \$8.95 for HBO) for current subscribers in Plymouth and Canton, he said. Many have more than one premium service, however, and the \$1 rate increase applies to each of them.

"But if they switch anything about their cable service — drop a premium service, add one, drop expanded basic, whatever they might do, that invokes the new rate," Smith explained.

He said the policy in Plymouth/Canton was adopted to discourage "churn." Churn is a cable industry term describing rapid and frequent changes in the services subscribers buy. Collman said at an earlier meeting that he feared increasing premium service rates substantially would cause subscribers to drop premium services or exchange costlier ones (some rates are \$11.95 per month) for cheaper services.

Smith said that keeping the rate increase to \$1 per premium service for current customers while charging new ones \$3 more is fair.

"We don't have any problem offering (current subscribers) that rate as long

as they don't cost us anything by causing us to go out there and change their services," he said. "Churn is really expensive."

Those communities that rejected Omnicom's rate request did not question an analysis that showed that without rate increases the firm would show "less than a zero rate of return" on its investment here. In rejecting the proposal, Plymouth and Canton cited failure to perform services detailed in the franchise agreements signed with each government in the late 1970s.

Most frequently mentioned were pledges to establish institutional networks serving local schools and governments and to offer medical aid and security alarm systems to subscribers.

Collman said he would soon seek an amendment to the franchise agreement dropping the security service provisions. The company installed two-way communications lines in the system, he said, but found no security companies were willing to utilize them to offer services.

"All we offer, really, is a transportation system for the signals," he said. "There's nothing we can do that's any better than a telephone link."



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Purchaser begins work on design for property

Paul N. Hoffmann, representing the 108 Group, real estate developers who last week announced acceptance of an offer to purchase property on the southwest corner of Main and Center, reported Monday that Walter Fredrich Coponen, architect for the 108 Group, is going ahead with design plans.

"Plans are in full gear," Hoffmann said, adding that Coponen intends to contact city planning consultant Ron Nino this week and to have all his plans prepared for review by the first week in April.

The preliminary design package will consist of detailed floor plans, elevations and cross sections, Hoffmann said.

He confirmed that the development is anticipated to cost in the \$5.5 to \$7 million range but said it is difficult to project without having the architect's renderings.

The 108 Group also has commissioned full color renderings and a custom designed architectural model of the project.

"Our goal is to allow the observer to see, feel and become a part of the project. Northville has passed by and become accustomed to this corner in its present state for so long we want to give everyone the opportunity to visualize the dramatic change," Hoffmann said.

Offices of the 108 Group and its architect are at 108 Center above Orin Jewelers.

As far as the details of the actual design, Hoffmann added, "that would seem to deter the project, namely the presence of the Winner's Circle Hotel, and the unusual topography, have proved to be its greatest challenge."

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— Paul N. Hoffmann

"It has allowed the architect to express his own personal creativity that many other projects do not allow. To this end 132 South Center is becoming a truly rewarding experience," Hoffmann stated.

He said he is contacting prospective tenants who would be interested in a high quality operation and expects to go to Chicago next month to see a restaurant of the type desired for the project.

Offer to purchase the property was accepted by the Ten Grand Club, which bought the property in 1981. The L-shaped 40,000 square foot area includes the parking lot at Main and Center, the bowling alley and beauty shop buildings and an area behind the Winner's Circle.

The offer was accepted with a contingency clause that the purchaser's feasibility study is positive. The feasibility study and purchase are to be completed in 90 days or the good faith deposit will be forfeited. The agreement also makes the purchaser subject to the continuing operation through present commitments.

Plans for the development must go before both the planning commission and the Northville Historic District Commission. The latter approves all exterior designs in the historic district.

PTA celebrates Founders' Day

The Northville Area PTA recognized the contributions of school staff, parents and volunteers at its fifth annual Founders' Day Banquet March 14 at First Presbyterian Church. The program was dedicated in memory of Nancy Soper and her many contributions to the district. Leonard Rezmierski, executive director of special education, served as master of ceremonies with entertainment provided by the Northville High School Men's Chorus under the direction of Mary Kay Pryce. Among those honored were Joe and Joanne Brummett (right) of Winchester, Judy Beyersdorf (above left) from Amerman and Norm Hannewald (above right) from Meads Mill. Photos by Rick Smith.



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NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES BUDGET SESSION

Date: Friday, March 15, 1985
Time: 7 p.m.
Place: 41800 Six Mile Road

1. Call to Order, Supervisor Susan J. Heintz called the public hearing to order at 7 p.m.

2. Roll Call: Present: Susan J. Heintz, Supervisor, Georgina F. Goss, Clerk, Richard M. Henningsen, Treasurer, Richard E. Allen, Trustee, James L. Nowka, Trustee, Donald B. Williams, Trustee. Also Present: The press and approximately 10 visitors. Absent: Thomas L. P. Cook, Trustee.

3. Budget Session — Library, Fire, General. Ms. Ann Mannisto presented the Library budget. Chief Robert Toms presented the Fire Department budget. Treasurer Richard Henningsen presented the general budget for the township.

4. Adjournment. Moved and supported to adjourn the budget session. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 10:22 p.m.

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Registration begins for Girls, Boys State programs

Junior girls and boys at Northville High School interested in attending Girls State and Boys State programs should register now in the counseling office at the high school.

American Legion Auxiliary-sponsored Girls State Program will be held June 8-16 on the campus of Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant.

American Legion-sponsored Boys State Program will be held at Michigan State University in East Lansing June 13-19.

Interested juniors should register with counselor Alta Olson by the March 26 deadline.

This year eight junior girls and 17 junior boys will be able to participate in

the programs designed as a practical experience in the problems of government.

Marilyn Stockelmann, president of the Northville American Legion Post 147 Auxiliary, and Jean Day, this year's Girls State chairperson, report that registration fees for the eight local Girls State delegates have been paid by

local organizations and businesses.

Mayor Paul Vernon, who heads local Boys State arrangements, announces that 17 sponsorships have been donated, also by local organizations and businesses.

Selection of the delegates will be done on recommendation of teachers and counselors. Delegates to Boys State will be selected on the same basis as those for Girls State, principal David Bolitho stated as the eight openings for Girls State and 17 for Boys State were posted.

Because the deadline for paid applications for Girls State is almost three months earlier than that for Boys State, there was less time for sponsors to be sought for the girls' program. Both the Legion and its Auxiliary representatives have stated they hope in the future to have more equal representation.

Different deadline problems were part of the snafu that resulted in no local girls attending the Girls State program last year.

This year's nine-day program is the 45th American Legion Auxiliary-sponsored Girls State. It is limited to 504 girls.

Sponsors explain that the basic method of operation of Boys and Girls State programs is actual participation in the political and governmental process. Each student attending will have an opportunity to hold public office in the mock government and will be encouraged to share in the formulation of

public policy.

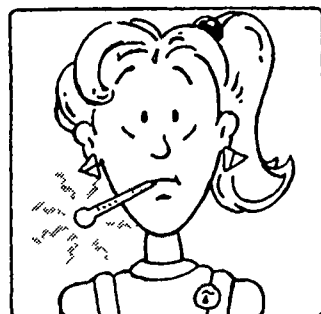
"It is hoped," sponsors state, "that they (participants) will leave with a firm resolution to make government a more effective and responsible servant of the people."

Organizations and businesses supporting the program with sponsorships of \$150 for each Girls State delegate are American Legion Auxiliary to Lloyd H. Green Post 147, Northville Kiwanis, Northville Woman's Club, Northville Mothers' Club (two sponsorships), Casterline Funeral Home, Inc., Belanger, Inc., and Multi-Feed, Inc.

Boys State sponsors are V.F.W. Post 4012, Jack Doherty Supplies, Northville Masonic Lodge, Ford Motor Company, Exotic Rubber and Plastics, Northville Mothers' Club (two sponsorships), Northville Rotary Club, Northville Kiwanis Club, Marx Installation Company, Belanger, Inc., American Legion Post 147 (two sponsorships), Insurance Exchange Agency, Dr. Charles Wheatley, Ross B. Northrop and Son and Multi-Feed, Inc.

Candidates to attend must be juniors who will be returning to complete their senior year here, citizens of the United States and Michigan residents.

Selections will be made by April 15. On arrival, each delegate will be assigned to a mythical political party and to a county and city. They will nominate and elect officials, learning the function of each office, its powers and limitations.



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Nordells host antiques show

Northville residents Eric and Carol Nordell will host the premiere of the Great Lakes Antique Show (formerly the Olde Inn Antique Show at Dearborn Inn) March 22-24 at the Sports Arena at University of Michigan-Dearborn.

Show hours are noon to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Daily admission is \$4.

The Great Lakes Antique Show is double the size of the former Olde Inn show with 70 dealers from 20 states exhibiting antiques.

Collectors will have an opportunity to acquire select country pieces, formal period furnishings and decorative, folk and fine art of the 17th, 18th and 19th century. Among the antiques for sale will include American and English formal period and country furniture,

quilts, folk art, fine art and glassware.

The show also will feature a loan exhibit titled "Wedding Whimsies: 10th Anniversary Tin" from the private collection of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Clokey III of New York. The exhibit originally was on display at the Museum of American Folk Art in New York City.

In the second half of the 19th century, it was a common American custom to present couples celebrating their 10th wedding anniversary with whimsical, often outlandish gifts of tin made by a local tinsmith. Examples of these anniversary gifts comprise the Clokey's collection.

Also featured at the show will be a Dealer's Choice Booth titled, "A Few of Our Favorite Things" — a compilation

of rare or unusual antiques from the dealers' private collections.

Noted author Jane Sikes Hageman of Cincinnati, Ohio, also will be present to autograph copies of her new book, "Ohio Furniture Makers — 1790 to 1845," an in-depth study of the early settling of Ohio, the first types of styles of furniture produced and the life of the average Ohio cabinetmaker.

Those attending the show also will have a chance to win \$100 toward the purchase of any antique exhibited at the show at a daily drawing.

A Gourmet Cafe will be open during show hours for lunch and dinner with food preparation by Yvonne's To Go of Southfield.

The Sports Area at U-M-Dearborn is located at 4901 Evergreen.

Obituaries

GLENN S. GRISWOLD

Northville Township resident Glenn S. Griswold, 72, died March 16 at Four Chaplains Convalescent Home. He had been affiliated for 33 years with Briggs Manufacturing where he was a plumbing supervisor, cost and time study analyst.

He was a member of Redford Post No. 152, Free and Accepted Masons, and was a baseball coach in Redford Township from 1956-1963.

He was born January 13, 1913, to Glenn R. and Gladys B. (Fogarty) Griswold.

He leaves his wife Irene, son Gary of Northville, daughter Glenda Ingham in Maryland, and three grandchildren.

Funeral service was at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home with the Reverend V.F. Halboth Jr. officiating. Burial was in Andersonville Cemetery.

HELEN D. LINDBERGH

Lyon Township resident Helen D. Lindbergh, 68, died March 16 at Providence Hospital in Novi. A homemaker and member of Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville, she had moved to the area from Detroit 13 years ago.

Funeral service was at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Our Lady of Victory Church with Father Frank Pollie officiating. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Mrs. Lindbergh was born December 27, 1916, in Philadelphia to Mike and Anna (Meyer) Moran. She married Harry B. Lindbergh who survives.

She also leaves daughters Nancy and Carol Lindbergh of Grosse Pointe Park and Mrs. Burt (Ann) Rosenthal of West Bloomfield, grandchildren April and Eric.

Arrangements with visitation were by Casterline Funeral Home in Northville.

Schoolcraft site for bloodmobile

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Schoolcraft College from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. March 28 in the

Physical Education Building. For further information, contact Health Services at 591-6400, extension 388.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES PUBLIC HEARING

Date: Tuesday, March 12, 1985
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

1. Call to Order. Supervisor Susan J. Heintz called the public hearing to order at 7:30 p.m.

2. Roll Call: Present: Susan J. Heintz, Supervisor, Georgina F. Goss, Clerk, Richard M. Henningsen, Treasurer, James L. Nowka, Trustee, Donald B. Williams, Trustee. Also Present: The press and approximately 15 visitors. Absent: Thomas L. P. Cook, Trustee.

3. Public Hearing — Review of special assessment Roll for Grand View Acres Water System — Lots 23-49 and 53-83. Public comments and questions regarding this special assessment district were responded to.

4. Adjournment. Moved and supported to adjourn the public hearing. Motion carried. Public Hearing adjourned at 8:08 p.m.

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GEORGINA F. GOSS, CLERK (3-20-85 NR)

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES SPECIAL MEETING

Date: Tuesday, March 12, 1985
Time: As Soon After the Public Hearing as Possible
Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

1. Call to Order. Supervisor Susan J. Heintz called the special meeting to order at 8:09 p.m.

2. Roll Call: Present: Susan J. Heintz, Supervisor, Georgina F. Goss, Clerk, Richard M. Henningsen, Treasurer, James L. Nowka, Trustee, Donald B. Williams, Trustee. Also Present: The press and approximately 15 visitors. Absent: Thomas L. P. Cook, Trustee.

3. Adoption of Resolution 85-42/Grand View Acres. Moved and supported to adopt resolution 85-42. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried.

4. Adjournment. Moved and supported to adjourn the special meeting. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 8:13 p.m.

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NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES PUBLIC HEARING

Date: Thursday, March 14, 1985
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

1. Call to Order. Supervisor Susan J. Heintz called the public hearing to order at 7:30 p.m.

2. Roll Call: Present: Susan J. Heintz, Supervisor, Georgina F. Goss, Clerk, Richard M. Henningsen, Treasurer, Richard E. Allen, Trustee, Thomas L. P. Cook, Trustee, James L. Nowka, Trustee, Donald B. Williams, Trustee. Also Present: The press and 4 visitors.

3. Public Hearing — To consider approval of a project plan and the issuance of the bonds proposed therein as submitted to the Township Board of the Township of Northville by the Economic Development Corporation of the Township of Northville for Doherty Project. Questions were responded to.

4. Adjournment. Moved and supported to adjourn the public hearing. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 7:38 p.m.

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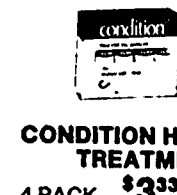
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Our Opinions

Wisdom shown in rate decisions

Northville area cable television subscribers can be satisfied that their local governments were looking out for their interests in approving Omnicom's request for an increase on the basic rate. In taking this action, both city council and the township board showed greater concern for their residents than did Plymouth, Plymouth Township or Canton Township.

The latter three governments rejected Omnicom's request with the argument that the firm had not lived up to all the promises made in its franchise agreements with the communities. Their biggest complaints, it seemed, were the absence of institutional networks (for use by schools and governments) and security services. We might have advised the township board and city council to follow those leads a few years ago, before the federal government determined that local government should not be in the business of regulating cable television.

But the real-world situation is this: what the Plymouth/Canton community has done is to penalize subscribers for the perceived sins of the company. We initially were concerned to hear that the \$3 premium rate increase alternative presented to Northville had turned into only a \$1 increase when implemented in Canton. But the \$3 figure does apply to new subscribers and to current subscribers who change their services for whatever reason. Since most carry two premium services, their costs rise \$2 a month. If they try to drop one service and keep the other, the difference is \$3 per month. Clearly, the \$1.60 basic rate increase is the cheaper alternative for most subscribers.

For as long as there is local government regulation of cable television, the primary goal should be protecting consumers, as much as is possible, from what is a monopoly service. Abusing the rate-review power to enforce portions of a franchise agreement that are of greater interest to the governors than they are to the governed is simply self-serving. Facing the early stages of cable industry deregulation, the governments to

the south apparently decided it was more important to exert the last iota of their waning power than it was to serve the people of the community who want and use cable television.

Northville city and township did better. They looked at the potential results of their actions and saw that, under one alternative, everyone receiving cable TV would pay \$2 more than a year ago while, under the other, the potential consumer costs are much higher. Then they chose the one that best served the subscribers, not the government.

We used the word "monopoly" earlier and feel compelled to state that no cable service is truly a monopoly. Even where there are exclusive franchise agreements (the local one is non-exclusive, meaning anyone who wants to pour money down a drain for several years is free to try to compete with Omnicom), cable television is merely an exclusive provider of one form of entertainment. True, if you want to watch a movie on HBO you must have Omnicom. But if you just want to watch a movie, there are some on broadcast television, others in your local theater and still more available with a videocassette player. Not to mention all the other alternative sources of entertainment and information, including reading a newspaper.

So cable television is not a utility — that is, it is not the sole provider of a necessary service. It is a sole provider only in the sense that a magazine or newspaper is the sole provider of the stories it publishes. And cable television is not necessary — roughly one-half the homes in Omnicom's service area survive without it. Utility regulation makes sense. Cable television regulation, except in its most basic form (i.e. requiring that cables be safely installed and equipment meets minimal safety standards) makes little sense. The federal government realized this. It is time local government did also, and allowing Omnicom the freedom to charge what it believes necessary for its services is a first step.

Organized request a big improvement

Among the events for which the community is well known area-wide is the annual Fourth of July parade. Less known, but also a long-standing local tradition is the annual Easter Egg Hunt on the Saturday before Easter.

It is the Northville Jaycees who make both possible by organizing and supplying the personnel to run the events. Sometimes, in the past, it seemed that the group of under-35ers managed to pull off the celebrations mostly by luck.

We mention this only because the current officers and committee heads now appear to be exceptionally well organized. When Bob Cummings, Jaycee president, Kevin Hartshorne, vice president and chairman of Fourth activities,

and Bill Kelly, Easter Egg Hunt chairman, appeared before city council March 4 with plans for both events, their presentation was detailed and complete.

All had taken time to appear in person to answer questions. Requests were made (and approved unanimously) for the Fourth parade route, fireworks and city signs. There should be no last-minute snafus.

The Jaycees stated they wanted to make this year's celebration of Independence Day outstanding "as we march into this, our 25th year of service to the community." As they work toward this silver anniversary goal the community will be the beneficiary.

The joys of jury duty

by Kevin Wilson



It was 4 p.m. in a courtroom on the 15th floor of the City-County Building at Woodward and Jefferson when the judge said, "We have a jury." An isolated clap resounded from one corner, then was stifled as the owner of the offending hands recalled where she was. That was the end of my day on jury duty March 11. Under Wayne County's one-day/one-trial system, I had completed my obligation for 1985 without even having a chance to be rejected.

The odds against a news reporter actually serving on a jury must be better than a thousand to one overall, and lower than that for a murder trial like the one beginning to take shape in front of me March 11. Still, it was an interesting experience, and one I'd have gladly had extended by being selected to sit on a jury.

That was the flaw, I decided later. I actually wanted to be a member of a jury. The gentleman who ran the 8:30 a.m. orientation session said that of the 300-plus persons called upon to be available that day, roughly 45 percent would actually serve on a jury. Your chances of being selected, he said, are inversely proportional to your desire to serve. In other words, if you thought the whole thing was a pain and were anxious to go home, you'd probably be tapped for three-week trial (the average is three to four days). If you really wanted to sit on a jury, someone would surely tell you you couldn't.

I managed to finish a crossword puzzle before they called the number of my panel — roughly 20 people grouped together for assignment to a courtroom, where the judge and attorneys would select those who would serve on that particular jury. If you didn't get picked the first time around, they'd send you back to the pool and on to another court room and so on, until you either got selected to sit on a jury or the day was done.

But Judge Patrick J. Duggan was about to hear a murder case. Given the certainty that the defense and prosecution in such a grave matter would be particularly picky about the members of the jury, three groups (almost 60 people) were sent to Duggan's court room. We spent the entire day there. By the time it was done, there were 14 jurors in the box (the standard 12 plus two alternates) and maybe 12 of us remained unselected

but never actually rejected.

When Duggan outlined the charges against the defendant, who was accused of killing the owner of a Taylor bar during an armed robbery, I had some idea of what to expect. I'd seen jury selections before, though never for a murder trial, but figured it would take some time before the prosecutor, defense attorney and judge could all agree that they had selected 14 people capable of rendering a verdict fair to both sides. I also expected that, if my number was drawn from the hat, one of the three would bounce me off that jury faster than you could say "reporter."

There was obviously great concern that none of the jurors be connected with police agencies, and a good portion of a reporter's job requires a reliance on police sources. I bristled a bit when one juror admitted having seen newspaper accounts of the murder in question and was told, by the prosecutor, that he must not rely on that account "because the newspapers often get it wrong." The defense attorney later dismissed that juror, even though the man said he could not recall anything of the news account and did not believe it would bias him toward either side of the case. I have to admit papers sometimes get it wrong, but had an urge to jump up and suggest one reason for that might be that police and attorneys will rarely lay out all the facts required for complete accuracy.

Strong opinions on such matters, of course, translate into potential bias when it comes to analyzing the testimony of those presenting the case in a courtroom. Which is why reporters seldom sit on juries, particularly in criminal cases.

Which would lead one to suspect that a reporter's spouse might also be an unwanted juror. Not so, we discovered Monday. Not only did my wife get selected for a jury, but the real giggle is that the jury is deliberating on a libel suit against a newspaper. I know nothing more than that — she's not allowed to talk to anyone about it, most particularly including me. What for me was a one-day diversion has, for her, turned into a projected six weeks of jury duty. It was pre-ordained — she was hoping to be dismissed.

in sight

By Steve Fecht



Road work



After the fact

By
PHILIP JEROME

I made a triumphant return to the stage last week after a hiatus of something like 24 years.

Actually, "triumphant" is my own review of my own performance. It's the adjective I use to describe my histrionic efforts when the audience neither hoots nor throws fruit.

If you've ever seen me in front of the footlights, you'll understand that just making it through my part without any major breakdowns is something of a triumph.

At any rate, I was cast in the role of Richard in a nifty little one-act play entitled "Nellie's Powies" written by Edie Dunbar of Northville. After months of rigorous rehearsals, we presented our "reading" to the Friends of the Northville Library last Wednesday.

It was a nice little play, too. It was all about an adventurous elderly lady named Nellie and her conservative sister, Esther. Both are inhabitants of a nursing home, but Nellie is about to break out of to tour the country in a motor home with her 76-year-old boyfriend, Lysander.

Nellie and Lysander met during a peace demonstration. Lysander likes skinny-dipping and riding his motorcycle. Nellie thinks he's "sexy."

I didn't really realize what I was getting in to when I agreed to accept the role. As I mentioned, the play was written by a woman. And, consequently, it was filled with all types of feminist rhetoric.

For example, men are portrayed as the initiators of nuclear war. And women are portrayed as the world's only hope for salvation.

Stuff like that, which forced me to bite my tongue while delivering my lines.

The greatest injustice, however, was done to me personally. Richard, you see, is Nellie's stuffed-shirt, middle-aged son. He wears a three-piece suit and sells rubber gloves to telephone repairmen for a living. Staid, conservative. Not at all dashing or debonaire.

I tried to point out this obvious casting flaw to the author, but she assured me that my acting abilities would carry me through.

"Actually," she said, "I think you're just perfect."

Your letters welcome

This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. We ask, however, that the letters be issue-oriented, contain a maximum of 500 words and contain the signature, address and phone number of the writer. Names of writers will be withheld by request but a brief explanation of why the request is being made should accompany the letter. Deadline for letters is noon Monday. We reserve the right to edit for brevity, spelling, grammar, clarity and libel.

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Police Blotters

Man charged with assaulting officer

In the township. . .

A 33-year-old Northville township man was arrested by police Friday evening after allegedly assaulting an officer called to the home during a family dispute.

Township officers were called to the scene by the man's wife who said her husband had been drinking and they had been arguing.

She told police during the course of their argument, her husband requested the keys to her car. The complainant stated when she refused to give her husband the keys, he threatened to "knock her out."

She said her husband then grabbed her and started choking her.

After releasing the complainant, the man took the couple's year old baby to the back bedroom of their township home.

After an unsuccessful attempt to take the baby from her husband, the complainant called police.

Upon arriving at the scene, police were led into the home by the complainant. According to police, the baby was heard crying from the back room and clothing and furniture were scattered throughout the home.

Police found the subject sitting on a bed holding the baby. After the subject refused to come out of the bedroom at the officers' request, police on the scene entered the room and were handed the infant.

The reporting officer noted that when talking with the subject, he detected an odor of intoxicants on his breath.

According to the police report, the subject pushed one of the officers while police were questioning him. At this point, the subject was placed under arrest for assault and battery.

The subject continued to scuffle with police until he was placed in the patrol car and transported to the township police station for processing, police said.

The subject was placed on \$50 bond upon the directive of Judge James Garber.

During arraignment Sunday at the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office,

township officers presented two warrant requests for assault and battery.

Wayne County Prosecutor Thomas Bahen approved the complaint for assault and battery against the officer but refused the second complaint because the subject's wife refused to prosecute.

Items valued at \$7,400 were stolen from a North Valley residence sometime between 8 p.m. March 13 and 2 a.m. March 14, township police report.

The complainant told police he discovered items missing the morning following the break-in.

He told police he had gone out for a short while the previous evening and believed the break-in occurred during that time.

Police called to the scene found a broken first floor window on the north side of the residence.

The complainant told police doors to second floor rooms were opened but nothing was disturbed or removed.

Items stolen include a \$400 Sylvania television, a \$150 food processor, a \$6,000 IBM personal computer and a \$200 IBM key board and computer monitor valued at \$500.

More than \$500 in unknown denominations and a television valued at \$400 were stolen from a Whitman Court residence sometime between 10 p.m. March 8 and 7 a.m. March 9, township police report.

The complainant told police unknown persons entered the residence and took the currency off a dresser located in a second floor bedroom where she and her husband were sleeping. She also noted her son was sleeping in another room on the second floor. None of the family members heard or saw anything unusual.

The complainant said the following morning she discovered the screen to the sliding door was closed and noted the glass door was closed but unlocked.

Police found no signs of forced entry and nothing else was disturbed.

The complainant said her husband first noticed the money missing at

about 7 a.m. March 9. She said she discovered the television missing March 11.

Hardware valued at more than \$1,000 was stolen from the garage of a West Seven Mile residence sometime between 5 p.m. March 15 and 9:30 a.m. March 16, according to police.

The complainant said the doors to the unattached garage were closed but not locked at the time the incident occurred.

Items stolen include a Sears logsplitter valued at \$650, two chain saws valued at more than \$500 and chains valued at \$100.

A 1981 Cutlass Supreme was stolen from the parking lot of a Jamestown Circle residence sometime between 3 p.m. March 11 and 2:30 a.m. March 12, police report.

The complainant told police the vehicle, parked in her assigned parking space, was locked at the time the incident occurred.

The vehicle value was estimated at more than \$5,000.

Items valued at more than \$1,600 were stolen from a 1979 BMW parked at a Northville Road restaurant sometime between 7 p.m. March 12 and 2 p.m. March 13, police report.

The complainant told police unknown subject(s) gained entry to the vehicle by smashing the front passenger side window.

Items stolen from the vehicle, which was parked under a light on the south side of the building, include a \$250 radar detector taken from the dashboard, a \$300 Mark Cross briefcase, 20 cassette tapes valued at \$160, a pair of sunglasses valued at \$250, a \$100 pair of dress shoes, a pair of slacks, a \$400 leather coat and deer skin gloves valued at \$45.

A 1978 Chevrolet Camaro, stolen from the parking lot of Livonia Mall last Sunday, was found engulfed in flames by township police at 11:30 p.m. that evening on Silver Springs Drive.

Responding to a report of a car fire,

officers at the scene found the unoccupied vehicle completely in flames. Northville township firefighters at the scene extinguished the blaze. According to the police, the cause of the fire could not be determined due to the extent of the damage.

After running a license plate check, police found the vehicle was registered to a Livonia resident.

... In the city

A juvenile robbed a 78-year-old Northville woman's purse at 7:45 p.m. Thursday while she was seated in her parked car at Brookside Apartments on Hutton Street.

The woman said she had set her purse down on the pavement next to her car when a boy approximately 16 years old approached from the rear of her car, grabbed the purse and ran away. The purse contained two credit cards, an NBD money card, \$80 cash and a gold pen.

Police reported the following thefts of car parts in the last week:

On Wednesday between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m., a \$200 radar detector was stolen from a Ford Bronco parked in the driveway of a Grace Street home.

A \$245 radar detector, along with \$60 in cash plus two extra-large men's sportcoats, were stolen from a Ford LTD owned by Dart and Kraft Company of Grand Rapids. The car was parked in the city parking lot south of the M.A.G.S. building. Entry was gained by breaking out the driver's side window. Damage was estimated at \$150, the stolen goods at \$580.

City police recovered a walkaway from Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital Saturday afternoon. Police received the report of a 36-year-old woman who was lying on the grass in front of the Clark gas station, 510 S. Main, at 3:37 p.m.

Upon questioning the woman, police found she was on unauthorized leave from the hospital.

Salary increases proposed for supervisor, clerk

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township form of government in late April.

Trustee James Nowka said he believes raising the salaries for the supervisor and clerk is "a very proper thing to do. The fact is that John (MacDonald) was part-time. The supervisor now is full-time."

Heintz said that "events weren't as critical" during MacDonald's term in office. Asked if the amount of work she is doing for the township might be reduced after the prison issue dies down, she said that "looking ahead, I don't really see any slowdown" and cited rapid development in the township as a major reason.

"We're trying to find our government, now," she said. "There are a lot

more things going on than there were just a year or two ago."

In regard to her own job, she said she would "hate to tie it into the move to a charter. I'd like to think I'm getting paid for the job I do and that's not significantly different whether we're a general law or a charter township."

When Heintz ran for office, she said, she anticipated that the job would be part-time. She was appointed director of the Conference of Western Wayne (CWW), a governmental consortium, in July, 1984. That part-time job paid \$200 a week.

She resigned the CWW post shortly after taking office, saying that her responsibilities as supervisor, particularly in regard to state initiatives affecting the township, did not allow her to fulfill her duties as CWW direc-

tor.

Of her proposal to increase the clerk's salary, Heintz said it reflected both anticipated expansion of duties with the shift to charter township status and a study of salaries in nearby communities.

By the end of this year, Heintz said, Goss will have completed the requirements to become a certified municipal clerk. Under the charter form of government, she said, the clerk has added responsibilities.

She said she examined the salaries of other charter townships in the area (Plymouth, Canton and Redford Townships) and averaged them. Then she divided that figure in half to reflect Northville Township's situation, where the clerk is supposed to be a part-time employee.

The result was roughly \$16,000, Heintz said. An example cited was Plymouth Township, where the clerk earns \$28,500 per year.

Goss said she believes the clerk's job should be designated full-time. Township staff works a 35 hour week (eight hour days with one-hour unpaid break time). Goss said her job requires at least 25 hours per week in the office plus night meetings. Hers include not only the township board meetings but also the water and sewer commission.

Henningsen estimated the clerk's job at 30 hours a week and suggested a \$15,000 salary.

There is a nearly \$3,000 savings realized in the clerk account as a result of changes since the election. As long-time deputy clerk, Goss' salary was set at \$18,492 for 1984-85.

Lelko resigns, township seeks a new manager

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had completed an internship in Brunswick, Ohio. He has often stated a desire to return to his home state.

His position is being advertised this week and applications are to be filed by April 19, Lelko said Tuesday. Heintz and treasurer Richard Henningsen told the board last week that they expected a time lag between Lelko's departure and arrival of the new hire.

Henningsen is leading the hiring effort and said he wants to re-establish the wage and salary review commission that hired Lelko. Henningsen led

that effort, too, prior to his election as treasurer in November, 1980.

Requirements for job include a master's degree in public administration. Salary range advertised is \$18,000 to \$28,000. Lelko's salary for 1985-86 had been proposed at slightly more than \$28,000.

The township manager position is charged with day-to-day operations at township hall. The executive committee — supervisor, treasurer and clerk — has a wider range of responsibility than does the manager.

Henningsen said that, given the salary range, it is likely the township

will hire a recent graduate. If an experienced manager is hired, the treasurer said, "that person would probably be coming from a fairly small operation, I assume, and would have only a few years on the job."

Heintz said the nature of the position is such that "it isn't intended as a career position — we expect there to be turnover every few years."

Lelko told the board of trustees during budget hearings Friday evening that his separation from the township will cost roughly \$5,000, including accumulated vacation and sick leave time.

The position will be advertised in the April 1 edition of the International City Managers Association newsletter. Lelko said he is also attempting to place an ad with the Michigan Townships Association magazine. Deadline for placing an ad in the Michigan Municipal League magazine had already passed when Lelko made his decision to leave, he said.

The position also is being posted with career counseling centers at the University of Pittsburgh, University of Michigan-Dearborn, Michigan State University and Wayne State University. Lelko said he would be contacting Eastern Michigan University Tuesday.

Hearing set on sewer

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cent to Northville Estates Subdivision, in a letter to council stated he is willing to grant an easement for a lateral sewer to serve lots 19 and 20 in the subdivision but does not believe he should have to pay for construction of that portion "since its sole purpose is to serve lots in Northville Estates."

City Manager Steven Walters told council that 15 years is a customary assessing period for sewers. Denis Roux, developer and former Northville Estates resident who owns most of the undeveloped lots in the subdivision, would be picking up costs to be reimbursed as other lots in the district tap in or are sold.

In the alternate plan, an acre parcel on Eight Mile owned by Donald Lewis was excluded at his request.

Walters acknowledged that lots excluded from the district which were adjacent to the sewer lines in the future

could apply to tap in and pay a fee. This, he said, is one of the most difficult areas to regulate.

Roux observed that he "can't see why you'd let the left shoe pay and the right shoe have a free walk."

McNeely said in such instances a "substantial" tap in fee usually is charged similar to or higher than assessment fees.

Agreeing that "at some time sewers are going to be needed," council and residents both indicated in their comments that for the present the developed lot owners should have the choice of participating or being excluded.

Council member J. Burton DeRusha, a resident of the subdivision, stated, "I think the fairest way is to exclude anybody who wishes who lives on a developed lot."

This will be done at the April 1 hearing.

Celebrating 100th birthday

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quired four stepdaughters, Rochelle, Mary, Frances and Bernice, they lived on a farm near Effingham, Illinois.

In October, 1924, the family moved to Northville, leaving daughter Rochelle, now deceased, in Illinois.

Mary (Jones), now of Florida, and Frances, also now deceased, lived here. Bernice (German) lives in Belding.

Mrs. Kidman's first husband died in 1939. In addition to daughter Thelma, they had two sons, Essie and Cecil; both went into service in World War II.

Essie now is a resident of Torch Lake and Florida; Cecil lives in Brighton.

Anna worked at Maybury Sanatorium for many years. She married Fred Kidman, and continued to live in her home on Rogers until 1979 when, widowed again, she made plans to move into Allen Terrace and then, after an illness, to Wishing Well Manor.

Her daughter remembers that she celebrated 25 years of marriage with both husbands.

The staff at Wishing Well Manor says, "she's like a person 20 years younger."

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Date: Thursday, March 14, 1985

Time: 8 p.m.

Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

1. Call to Order. Supervisor Susan J. Heintz called the meeting to order at 8 p.m.

2. Roll Call: Present: Susan J. Heintz, Supervisor; Georgina F. Goss, Clerk; Richard M. Henningsen, Treasurer; Richard E. Allen, Trustee; Thomas L. P. Cook, Trustee; James L. Nowka, Trustee; Donald B. Williams, Trustee.

3. Pledge of Allegiance.

4. Public Comments and Questions. Residents of Woodhill requested road repairs, a stop sign and road maintenance.

5. Department Reports. a. Supervisor — No report. b. Clerk. Clerk Goss reported the progress of the Board of Review. c. Township Manager. Submitted his letter of resignation. d. Fire Department. Chief Toms reported on certification of the aerial ladder. e. Water and Sewer Department. No report. f. Police Department. Captain Pressnell requested purchasing of reflective floor shields. Moved and supported to accept the recommendation of the acting police chief and honor the purchase order he referenced. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. g. Recreation Department. Mr. Jeff Farland stated final interviews for Superintendent of the Recreation Department would be held next week. h. Building Department. Mr. Troy Milligan requested \$1,000.00 to run concrete samples. Moved and supported to allocate up to \$1,000.00 for concrete sample tests. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. Moved and supported to proclaim April 14 through April 20, 1985 as Builders Week. Motion carried.

6. Approval of the Minutes: a. Public Hearing February 14, 1985 — 7 p.m. b. Public Hearing February 14, 1985 — 7:30 p.m. c. Regular Meeting February 14, 1985. d. Special Board Meeting February 21, 1985. Moved and supported to accept as prepared. Motion carried.

7. Northville Township Bills Payable: a. General Bills Payable — March 14, 1985. b. Water and Sewer Bills Payable — March 14, 1985. Moved and supported to pay the bills payable for general and water and sewer with all supplements. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried.

8. Acceptance of Other Minutes and Reports: a. General/Water and Sewer Budgets. b. Treasurer's Report for February 1985. c. Northville State Hospital Report for February 1985. d. Building Department Report for February 1985. e. Water & Sewer Commission Minutes for January 1985. f. Planning Commission Minutes for January 29, 1985. g. Northville Township Beautification Commission Minutes for October 3, 1984. h. Northville Township Beautification Commission Minutes for January 31, 1985. i. Northville Area Senior Citizen Advisory Council Minutes for November 15, 1984. j. Northville Library Commission Minutes for February 7, 1985. k. Northville Community Recreation Commission Members and Committees 1985. l. Northville Recreation Budget Reports for February 5, 1985. m. Northville Recreation Budget Report for February 5, 1985. n. Northville Recreation Budget Report for February 5, 1985. o. Northville Recreation Budget Report for February 5, 1985. p. 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South Lyon man uses old methods to make furniture

By MATT SEIDL

As South Lyon woodworker Joe LeFave stood in front of small project and slowly stroked paint onto it, he couldn't help from smiling. "Yaa, I definitely love my work," he said with a look of satisfaction on his face.

LeFave is not the only one who loves his work. People from all over the United States, especially the eastern portion of the country, deal with him on a regular basis. His work is in great demand, a situation he enjoys despite the long hours.

But what makes LeFave's work so interesting? Why are people attracted to it? Does he have a secret?

Actually, the whole thing is rather simple. LeFave has a deep love for the old-fashioned, country-style work instead of today's common styles. He also refuses to copy any designs, therefore making it a trademark to always come up with a new look.

"I really feel there are a lot of people today who are tired of the contemporary, modern look," LeFave said. "You wouldn't believe all the people who want this kind of stuff. Once they see it, most of the time they fall in love with it."

"It's not my work they're falling in love with as much as the style. The antique look is big in this part of the country and even bigger out east."

When LeFave talks of the "antique look," he's talking about the nucleus of his business. It's the aspect of his work that draws attention everywhere he goes. His projects are not 150 years old, they just look like they are.

"What makes my work so interesting is that it's shocking because there are not too many people who do this type of

thing," he said. "There are a few around, but it really hasn't caught on. I really don't think it will either, which leaves more business for me," he laughed.

"Another reason is real antiques cost a great deal more than my work. By not charging top dollar and making sure the quality of my work is good, I can say I've developed a sincere name."

LeFave, who puts in an average of 50 shop hours per week and 20 more reading and studying, uses old-fashioned techniques as well. For instance, he basically works with hand tools, many of which he has made himself, and rarely uses regular paint.

"I use the older tools for a reason," he said. "With the machines these days, you'll get that quality cut every time. But that's not what I need. With antiques, you need the rougher look. You don't want it to be perfect."

As for the paint, LeFave works with milk paint like farmers did several years ago. Milk paint consists of mixed berries and skim milk.

"I work with both types of paint, but I find that people really like the milk paint better," LeFave said. "The milk paint is more expensive, though."

LeFave currently is filling orders in nine states. He deals with approximately 26 stores around the country, only five of which are in Michigan.

One of the most exciting parts of his job, he discussed while shuffling through a large stack of invoices on his desk, is when he gets to travel around to various crafts shows. His next venture will be during August in Oklahoma.

All of these shows are prestigious and each participant must be judged prior to admittance. LeFave, however, was awarded a Nation Jury Award by the

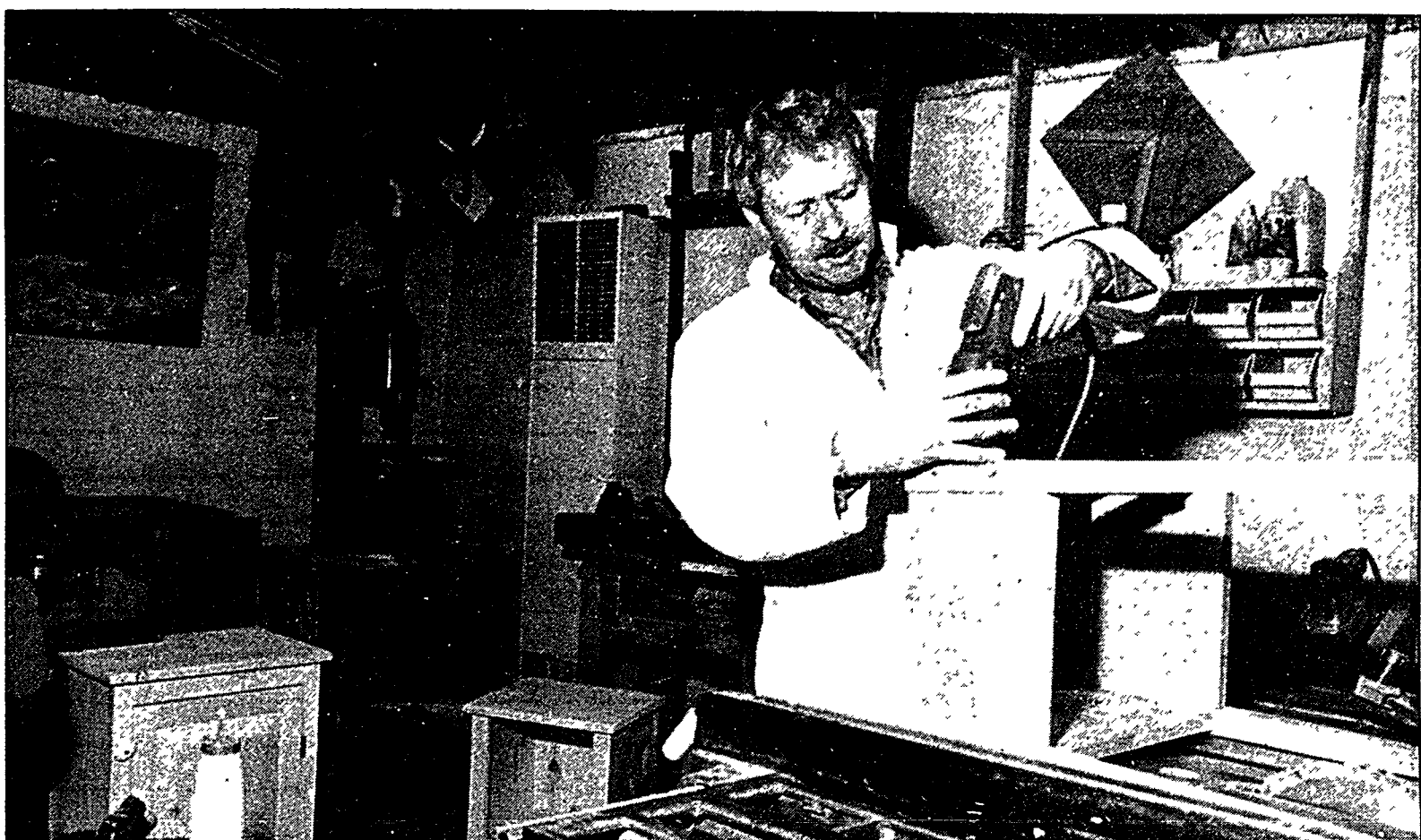


Photo by JOHN GALLOWAY

Joe LeFave creates antique-like furniture in the workshop of his South Lyon home

Country Peddler Show Family of Dealers three weeks ago, so he no longer has to be juried.

"It was quite an honor, and very unexpected," he said. "There are probably only two others in Michigan with the award and maybe 20 in the United States."

LeFave's projects are of a wide variety, ranging from a three-inch candle holder to an eight-foot cabinet. He says there is nothing he won't try, but a smile did appear on his face.

Currently, his shop, which is located in the basement of his girlfriend's house

due to a gutting fire at his residence last September, is cluttered with tables, chairs, wooden boxes and many other projects which customers have ordered. LeFave also repairs woodwork.

"I'm definitely busy," he said while adjusting his portable television set, which was featuring the soap opera Another World. "But I can take my time and relax when I want. There is a demand for this stuff, and people will wait as long as they have to."

What's an average day in the life of Joseph T. LeFave, who is known as Tom by many of his friends?

"Well, I'm usually up pretty early and out at my house on Silver Lake Road," he explained. "I'm re-doing the entire house as kind of a Victorian-country formal. I work about five or six hours out there, and then come back here and go from about 2 o'clock (p.m.) to 11."

"I've had some long days since the fire, but the house is something I've always wanted to do. Within two or three months I think it'll be done."

LeFave's house is an eye-opening sight, so impressive that both Country Living and Country Home magazines

have shown heavy interest in photographing it.

LeFave earned a degree in Industrial Arts from Wayne State University in 1963, and then taught in the public schools for a couple of years.

"This is something I've wanted to do ever since I was in the fifth grade," he said. "I've had 10 different occupations, but I always did this in the evening. Then one day I said to myself, 'Hey, why not do it all the time.' I just picked my field and ran with it."

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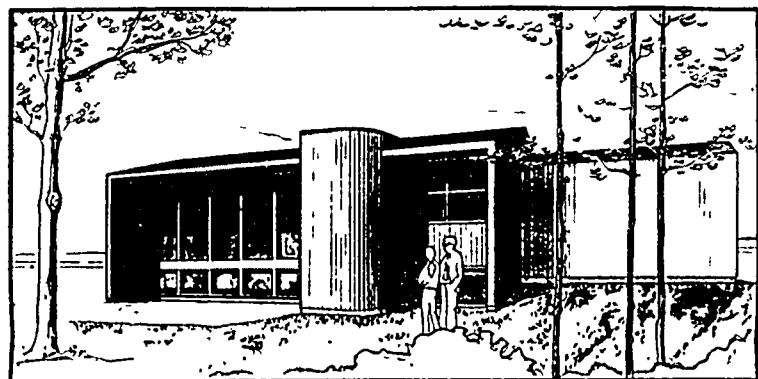
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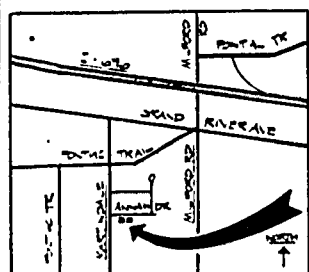
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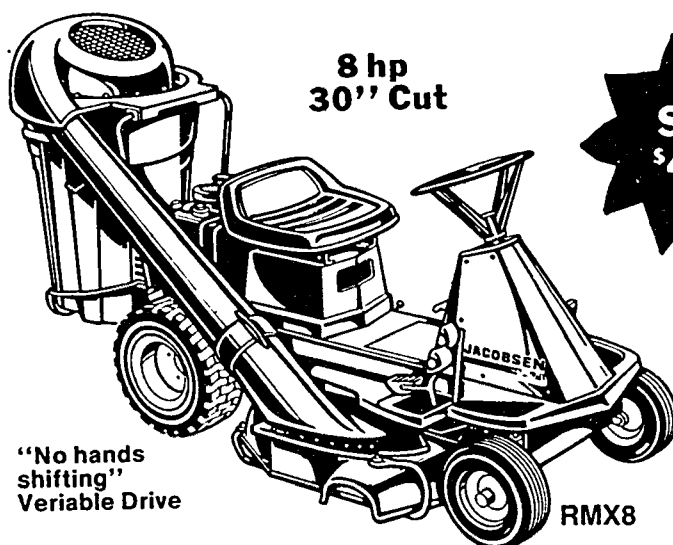
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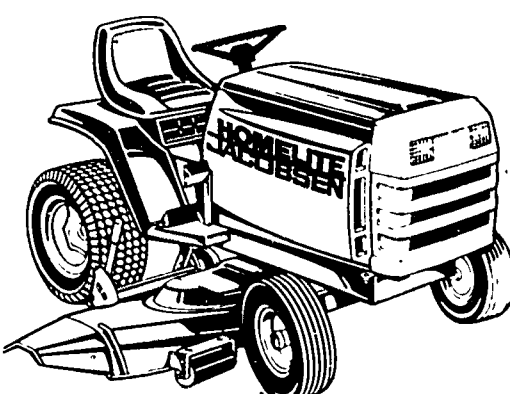
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Business Briefs

CHRYSANTHE KOTSIS AND DAVID KOHL have announced their association in the general practice of law with offices in Birmingham. The firm is to be known as "Kohl & Kotsis."

Kotsis, a 1976 cum laude graduate of the Detroit College of Law, is past president of the Women's Lawyers Association of Michigan (WLAM) and past president of the Oakland County Region of WLAM. She currently serves as president of the Women Lawyers Association of Michigan Foundation and as a member of the Representative Assembly of the State Bar of Michigan from the Sixth Circuit, a member of the State Bar Committee on Alternate Means of Dispute Resolution, a member of the Oakland County Bar Association and is editor of the WLAM newsletter.

She also has served as an officer of the Hellenic Bar Association. Her practice primarily consists of small business corporate and domestic relations.

Kohl, a 1975 graduate of the Detroit College of Law, has been with the law firm of Small, Clark, Berris & Kohl, P.C. in Southfield since 1980. His practice consists primarily of personal injury litigation with experience in medical malpractice, auto accidents/no fault and product liability.

He is serving his second term as an elected member of the State Bar Representative Assembly and is a member of the State Bar Consumer Law Committee. He has served as mediator for the Oakland County Circuit Court and arbitrator for the American Arbitration Association, and a member of the ABA, ATLA, MTLA, Oakland County Bar Association and Southfield Bar Association.

Kotsis and Kohl have resided on Deerfield Street in Novi's Village Oaks subdivision since 1977 and have two children: Rebecca, 6, and John, 3.

BILL MAYNES of the Frazer W. Staman Insurance Agency, the oldest general insurance agency in Novi, has qualified to attend the Citizens Insurance Company of America's Leaders Conference at Steamboat Springs, Colorado.

In qualifying for the conference, the Staman Agency reaffirms its commitment to continue providing excellent service and products to the people of this area, said Maynes.

MCDONALD FORD SALES, INC. at 550 West Seven Mile in Northville is among the Metro Detroit Ford Dealers extending the bonus Duraliner incentive program for new Ford Ranger truck buyers to include the F-150 Series pickup. The dealer also has extended the date of the program through March 29.

Each customer purchasing a new Ford Ranger of the full-size F-150 pickup truck from stock will receive a free custom-molded, one-piece, seamless Duraliner truck bed and tailgate protector worth \$300. Manufactured by Durakon, Inc., based in Lapeer, Michigan, the Duraliner accessory has become a popular option necessary to the hundreds of thousands of new truck buyers who want protection against use and age-related damage to their truckbed and tailgate, the dealers state.

According to Ed Schmid, chairman of the Metro Detroit Ford Dealers, "this incentive promotion is an outstanding value for the consumer." He adds that the 8.8 percent annual percentage financing on Ford Rangers also expires March 29, however.

STEVEN B. KENNEDY has been appointed Senior Project Manager/Audits for the ASIST Corporation of Detroit.

A South Lyon resident of 13 years, he is a graduate of Wayne State University and a member of the Institute of Industrial Engineers.

The ASIST Corporation is a Detroit-based management consulting firm providing services in production control, materials and work force management. The industries served include manufacturing, transportation and utilities.

THE BIRMINGHAM LAW FIRM of Gifford, Van Ophem, Sheridan, Sprinkle & Nabozny, P.C. has opened an office in Novi at 24101 Novi Road (Suite 204).

The firm deals exclusively in intellectual property law, i.e. trademarks, patents and copyrights. The Novi office is managed by Ronald M. Nabozny, a partner in the firm.

Nabozny attended Michigan Technological University where he earned a BS degree in Electrical Engineering in 1974 and the Detroit College of Law where he earned his Juris Doctor degree in 1978. He was admitted to the practice of law in May 1978 and has been affiliated with the firm of Gifford, Van Ophem, Sheridan, Sprinkle & Nabozny since that time.

NANCY WEIDNER, a Northville Township resident, has been notified that she passed the three-day examination for Certified Public Accountant on her first try.

She is an accountant with Coopers & Lybrand with offices in the Renaissance Center in Detroit.

ST. CLAIRE ADVERTISING, INC., in order to more accurately reflect the growth and direction of the Novi-based company, announced it recently dropped the word "Advertising" from its name and became St. Claire, Inc.

Due to the continued growth and expansion of the company, it noted, the word advertising had become too limiting. "It did not adequately describe the many services offered," St. Claire stated, "making it difficult to convince prospective customers of the strong engineering orientation of the company."

St. Claire is a full-service technical communications company which has been serving a diverse technical and manufacturing market for more than 40 years. Services include training programs, audio/visual presentations, commercial and military technical manuals, technical and creative writing, documentation, industrial advertising, photography, creative art, layout and design, technical art and typesetting.

St. Claire is located at 46103 Grand River, Novi, 48050-1691.

JEFFREY SHAMUS of Walled Lake has joined the Farm Bureau Insurance Group (FBIG) as a new agent serving the area. He joins a force of more than 420 FBIG agents serving 300,000 Michigan policy holders.

Shamus recently completed FBIG's month-long career development school for new agents, which prepared him for the state insurance licensing examination and provided instruction in all areas of property-casualty and life insurance.

His training included Michigan State University's Institutes on Life and Property/Casualty Insurance and two weeks of instruction at the company's home office in Lansing.

IRS lists common mistakes on tax forms

Each year there are some predictable trouble spots with federal income tax returns, according to the Internal Revenue Service (IRS). These are areas where large numbers of taxpayers make incorrect entries and thereby slow the processing of tax forms.

These trouble spots fall into two broad categories: problems that recur each year, such as taxpayers selecting the incorrect figure from the tax tables; and problems that stem from changes in the tax laws and forms from one year to the next, such as the addition of a new line to a form or the shift of an existing line to a new position on the form.

Not surprisingly, the largest percentage of errors are made on Form 1040, the so-called "long form." To assist filers of this form, IRS has compiled the following list of problem areas to double check:

1. **Medical deductions.** This item is not entered on Form 1040, but on a related schedule. Because Schedule A was redesigned last year, this item will probably lead the list of last year's most common errors. Due to rule changes on medical deductions, IRS expects problems again this year. Be sure to check the limitation on medical expenses.
2. **Figure from Tax Table.** Because of the number of pages and figures involved, this item is always high on the list of most common errors for all tax forms. Double check the figure from the tax table for your filing status and enter on line 38. Check the box for Tax Table.
3. **Unemployment Compensation.** Due to changes in the tax law last year, this item moved into the list of most common errors. Double check your figures on the worksheet in the tax instruction booklet (page 10) and make appropriate entries on lines 20a and 20b.
4. **Child Care Credit.** Read instructions carefully and double check your computations on Form 2441, "Credit for Child and Dependent Care Expenses." Enter the figure on line 41 and attach Form 2441 to your return.
5. **Balance Due/Refund.** This important item usually makes the list of most common errors. If your total tax (line 56) is larger than your total payments made (line 64), enter the difference on line 68, "Amount You Owe." If the reverse is true, enter the difference on line 65, "Overpaid." Enter on line 66, "Refunded to You," the portion of the line 65 overpayment that you want refunded to you.
6. **Earned Income Credit (EIC) Not Claimed.** If you are a working parent and have at least one child living with you, and if your adjusted gross income (line 32) is less than \$10,000, you probably qualify. See page 16 of the instructions.
7. **EIC Error or Not Qualified.** Make sure you are qualified. Certain limitations must be met and you must have a dependent child living with you and you must have worked during the year. Follow the instructions carefully and enter on line 59.
8. **Dividends.** You must complete and attach Schedule B if you have \$400 or more in dividend income. Enter your total dividends on line 9a; your exclusion (up to \$100 for individual filers, up to \$200 for married filing jointly) on line 9b; and enter the difference (subtract line 9b from 9a) on line 9c.
9. **Income Computation.** This is an outgrowth of item 8, since the taxpayers who miscompute their dividend income will have an error on line 23, "Total Income." Double check these figures.
10. **Income Averaging.** Schedule G, "Income Averaging," is one of the most complicated and intimidating forms for individual filers, due to the number of tax years covered on the form. You should have copies of your returns for the preceding three years to accurately complete this form. Read and follow instructions carefully and double check all figures.

Benefits from social security may be taxed

Up to half the Social Security benefits received by people in 1984 may be subject to federal income tax. The inclusion applies primarily to those who had substantial income in addition to benefits.

In fact, Social Security officials say they expect that only one person in 10 will actually pay any tax on any part of his or her Social Security benefits.

Every person who received or repaid any Social Security benefits in 1984 received Form SSA-1099, Social Security Benefit Statement, in January. The form shows the net amount of Social Security benefits received in 1984; this is the figure a person should use to figure if any of his or her benefits are subject to tax.

IRS Notice 703 was included with Form SSA-1099 and can be used to determine if any benefits are taxable. Part of Social Security benefits may be taxable.

Up to half a person's benefits may be subject to tax if his or her combined income — taxable income plus non-taxable interest plus one-half the Social Security benefits — exceeds a base amount.

The base amount is:

- \$25,000 if a person files as a single taxpayer;
- \$32,000 for a married couple filing jointly; or
- \$0 for a married person filing a separate return if he or she lived with his or her spouse any part of 1984.

The amount of benefits subject to tax if combined income exceeds the base amount is the smaller of:

- one-half of the amount over the base amount, or
- one-half of the Social Security benefits.

If combined income does not exceed the base amount, no Social Security benefits are subject to tax.

People can get the answers to questions about entries on Form SSA-1099 by calling the toll-free number shown on the form. Questions about figuring taxable income or figuring taxes should be directed to the nearest Internal Revenue office. The telephone number of the nearest IRS office is shown on the back of Notice 703.

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The Internal Revenue Service must grant small businesses a maximum degree of flexibility when establishing regulations on the personal use of business vehicles, according to John Galles, executive director of the Small Business Association of Michigan (SBAM).

Testifying before the U.S. House Ways and Means Committee on March 5, Galles asserted that the proposed IRS recordkeeping requirements for vehicles used for both business and personal reasons are basically unfair and unduly burdensome to small businesses.

Galles stated that stringent automobile use regulations are perceived by the small business community as another form of unnecessary government intervention and a deterrent in a small firm's ability to compete for the best employees.

"Company-supplied vehicles are one of the few fringe benefits which small businesses may be able to provide employees while benefitting the business itself," he said.

"It is necessary that you understand and recognize the differences inherent in small firms when these recordkeeping requirements are established," Galles said. "You need to take into account the amount of time and money it will cost these small businesses to comply with your proposed rules."

Included in the 1984 Tax Reform Act, the proposed regulations concerning the personal use of a business vehicle were part of the Internal Revenue Service's efforts to tax fringe benefits.

As originally written, these regulations would have required all persons using a business vehicle for personal reasons to keep a detailed mileage log, indicating the date of trip, the mileage

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— John Galles, SBAM.
Executive director

driven for business, investment and personal purposes and the total mileage driven.

In addition, the employer would be required to withhold income tax on the amount of personal use of the vehicle and report this withholding on a quarterly basis.

Due to an overwhelmingly negative reaction from a large number of businesses throughout the country, the IRS announced modifications to the recordkeeping requirements on January 25. The revised regulations would allow taxpayers to satisfy the recordkeeping requirement by recording a single entry for periods of uninterrupted business use.

The revisions also established four categories of use, allowing certain taxpayers, such as farmers and persons in sales and service, the option of taking a standard deduction at the end of the year. Vehicles used strictly for business purposes were exempted from the recordkeeping requirement.

Galles said the revisions are a step in the right direction, but contends they do not go far enough to ensure fair treatment of small business owners.

"The changes to the recordkeeping requirements announced on January 25 are appreciated by the small business community, but they are not enough," he said. "They ease the burden, yet do

not solve the problem of unwarranted regulations."

Galles further expressed concern that all small businesses might have to bear the brunt of tax reforms that have come about due to abuse by a few businesses.

"No one is disputing the fact that, in the past, the privilege of deducting various fringe benefits has been abused by certain members of the business community," Galles said. "It is highly unlikely, however, that small businesses have contributed substantially to this abuse."

Galles proposed that the standard deductions, offered to farmers and persons in sales and service, be offered as an option to all businesses which have less than 250 employees and have gross sales of less than \$6 million per year.

Many owners of small firms use their vehicles for business purposes 90 to 95 percent of the time, while others use business vehicles for personal reasons approximately 50 percent of the time, Galles told the committee.

"In light of these variations, you should allow the employer and the employee the option of estimating the appropriate percentage of business mileage to deduct at tax time," he said.

According to Galles, small business owners are most concerned about the

amount of paperwork these requirements will add to their workload.

"The amount of time, energy and cost associated with carrying out a federal regulation such as this is magnified in a small business," Galles said. "Often there is no recordkeeper, per se. The recordkeeper is also the salesperson, the receptionist or the owner him or herself. A significant portion of time must be spent filling out paperwork in compliance with this federal regulation. This is time that could and should be spent running the business," he stated.

Unless flexibility is written into the proposed regulations, small business organizations will have to support House Resolution 531 and Senate Resolution 260, which call for complete repeal of the IRS' statutory authority to implement the vehicle regulations, Galles said.

"At a time when there appears to be a grass-roots movement calling for a simplification of the tax code, this move seems highly inappropriate," Galles said. "For most small businesses, this requirement only makes the process of filing taxes that much more complex. It ends up making small business owners less efficient, less productive and less competitive."

Galles presented testimony on behalf of Small Business United, a national small business advocacy group which represents small business organizations in 35 states, including the Small Business Association of Michigan.

A statewide, non-profit organization, which represents more than 2,500 member firms throughout Michigan, the Small Business Association places major emphasis on working for innovative legislation in order to obtain fairer treatment for small business.

Realtors note increase in housing prices

Improved sales of homes in higher-price ranges were credited by Metro MLS for pushing its February average price to a record of \$62,345.

"We anticipate a continued rise in home prices as the economy shows sustained improvement," said Robert F. Craver, president of the multiple listing organization. "But they should not climb from our 1984 average of \$58,081 quite this rapidly. Much of the sharp gain resulted from sale of more costly homes in the first two months of 1985."

Craver said Metro MLS members this year have sold 611 homes priced at more than \$70,000 including 230 that were sold for more than \$100,000. Comparable Metro MLS figures last year were 499 and 196.

"With our February sales of 1,177 only six higher than a year ago, our residential dollar volume increased by some \$5 million," he said. "The number of homes sold at under \$50,000 dropped to 521 from 592 a year ago."

Craver pointed out that, while there is still a large supply of homes on the market in all price ranges, the number is continuing to decline. February listings by Metro MLS were 3,087 compared to 4,192 a year ago.

"If interest rates don't climb back up to slow the market, buyers may find they won't have the same choice in every community that they do at the present," he said.

Areas covered by Metro MLS showing both im-

proved sales and substantial gains in average prices from last year were Farmington Hills/Farmington (86 units from 77, \$93,142 from \$85,056), Canton Township (69 from 50, \$63,711 from \$61,211), Plymouth/Plymouth Township (59 from 35, \$86,819 from \$70,073) and Birmingham (26 from 14, \$157,308 from \$153,154).

Other communities showing higher average prices were Westland (\$41,537 from \$39,541), Dearborn Heights (\$48,080 from \$40,119) and the Romulus area (\$50,441 from \$42,869).

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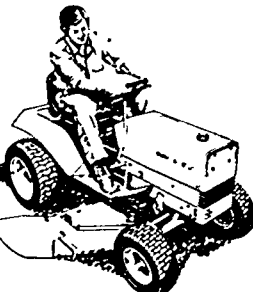
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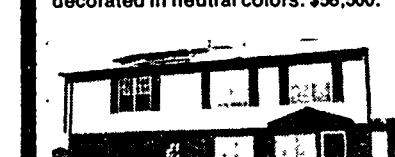
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013 Card of Thanks

PERHAPS you sent a lovely card. Or sat quietly in a chair. Perhaps you sent a funeral spray. If so we saw it there. Perhaps you spoke the kindest words. As any friend could say. Perhaps you were not there at all. Just thought of us that day. Whatever you did to console our hearts. We thank you so much whatever the part. The family of Ken Schellenberg.

THE relatives of Eleanor Bareis wish to thank everyone for the beautiful flowers and words of comfort. Also, the V.F.W. Auxiliary for the dinner afterwards. Clare Bareis, Glee Rolston, and Everett Donaldson.

014 In Memoriam

INJOYING memory of our Phillip E. Beech, taken suddenly March 24, 1984. For those who knew and loved you Phillip, you'll never really be gone. Our memories of your smile and love will always be there to help us through the hard times. Phillip, you are missed so very much and loved so deeply. The Beech Family.

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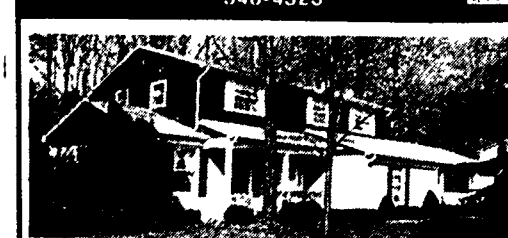
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061 Houses For Rent

BRIGHTON, City, 2 bedroom plus attic space bedroom, 1 bath, carpeted basement, \$500. per month. No pets. (313)229-4559, (313)229-4693.

BYRON area, 2 bedroom brick ranch, with utility and attached garage, \$370 month. (313)266-5412, (313)485-1006.

BRIGGS Lake access. 2 bedroom b-level, walk-out, \$500 a month, security first. And last, references. (313)834-6246, (313)892-9523.

FOULERVILLE. Newly remodeled, 3 bedroom, in town, deposit and references required, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (313)827-7580.

HOWELL, city. Well maintained 3 bedroom, full basement, no pets. Security required, \$450. Call week-ends only, (517)546-8850.

HARTLAND, 2 bedroom lakefront, partially furnished, \$325 month. England Real Estate, (313)742-7427.

HOWELL. Small 2 room and bath house on large shaded lot. Garage and tool shed, 612 Dearborn Street, \$300 month plus deposit. (517)546-5260 evenings.

HOWELL. Year round brick lakefront, walkout basement, summer kitchen, 2 - 3 bedroom, patio, garage, fenced yard, \$575 per month. References. Security deposit. (517)546-3774.

HOWELL, 4 miles south, 3 bedroom Colonial, 2 car garage and basement. \$550 per month. (517)546-9791 or (313)229-8007.

HOWELL. New home. Pardee Lake waterfront, 3 bedroom, family room, fireplace, 2 car garage. \$790 per month, or will consider option. (517)546-9791 or (313)229-8007.

HOWELL, spacious 3 bedroom quail level, \$450 plus utilities. (517)546-4851.

HOWELL. 6215 Island Lake Drive, available April 1. Clarence Earl, (517)546-2635.

MILFORD, 2 bedroom, first floor apartment with large porch on 6 acres, \$350 month. (313)833-8351.

NORTHVILLE sharp 2 bedroom home for working couple. Large deck, full basement, 2 car garage, large lot. \$550 per month. (313)349-3019.

NOVI, 3 bedrooms, family room, screened patio, 3 car garage, large fenced yard, lake access, \$450 month, first and last month. (313)227-6704.

SOUTH LYON, city, of 1 or 2 bedroom, furnished, stove, refrigerator, garage, basement, fully carpeted, full bath, gas heat, \$390. (313)437-3363.

SOUTH LYON, 3 bedroom house in South Lyon school district. \$395 per month plus deposit and references. No pets. Reply to Box 1899, South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, Mich. 48178.

TIPSICO LAKE, 2 bedroom house, all appliances included, \$300 month. Days (313)449-2091, evenings (313)629-1378.

WHITE Lake area. Small, clean 2 bedroom. \$300 per month. Call after 5:30 pm, (313)887-2483.

062 Lakefront Houses For Rent

064 Apartments For Rent

BRIGHTON LEXINGTON MANOR 1 BEDROOM FROM \$280 2 BEDROOM FROM \$345 Pool and carpeting. Senior discounts. (313)229-7881

064 Apartments For Rent

BRIGHTON Cove Apartments now accepting reservations for one and two bedroom apartments from \$285. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone (313)229-8277.

BRIGHTON studio apartment for single adult. No pets. Completely furnished, all utilities included. \$225 monthly. (313)229-4460.

BRIGHTON, 1 bedroom furnished cottage, utilities included, \$65 per week. (313)437-6978 after 6 p.m.

BRIGHTON ATTENTION SENIORS Taking rental applications for all new four unit private apartment complex in the city of Brighton, walking distance to shopping and churches. (313)229-7158.

GRAND PLAZA APARTMENTS IN HOWELL

Rentals from \$313. Includes heat, water, carpet, drapes, range, refrigerator, garbage disposal, clubhouse, and pool. No pets. Opened 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Tuesday.

(517)546-7773

FOULERVILLE. Large modern 2 bedroom units under new ownership and management. With carpeting, appliances, and patio or balcony. Security doors and on site residential manager. \$275 per month. For showing call (517)223-8022.

FOULERVILLE, 2 Bedroom, washer, dryer, all utilities included. \$500. monthly. No pets. Must have excellent references. By appointment only. (517)223-9109.

HOWELL PINE TREE APARTMENTS

Large 1 - 2 bedrooms, from \$305, includes heat, appliances, security doors, pool and clubhouse. No pets. We accept Section 8. (517)546-7660

HOWELL. Quail Creek is taking applications for 1 or 2 bedroom apartments. Call (517)548-3733. No A.D.C. or G.A.

THE GLEN Live in lovely wooded area near downtown Brighton. Easy access to 96 and 24. Efficiency, 1 & 2 bedroom units with spacious rooms, private balconies, fully carpeted, appliances, pool. Starting At \$335 Per Month 223-7777

PONTRAIL APARTMENTS

In South Lyon on Pontiac Trail between 10 & 11 Mile Rds. CABLE TV AVAILABLE Rent from \$300 per month HEAT INCLUDED Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom units available with central air, carpeting, all electric kitchen, clubhouse and pool. 437-3303

064 Apartments For Rent

HOWELL. Upper 2 bedroom. \$250. per month. Utilities not included. (517)546-6440, ask for Patty.

HOWELL/Fowlerville. New, large, 1 bedroom apartment, car tied, stove, refrigerator, lav., view, private, senior citizens welcome, \$300 per month, 1 year lease with first and last month. After 7 p.m. (517)223-3222.

NORTHVILLE. Quiet area, large one bedroom, appliances, garage, heat included, no pets. \$430 per month plus security. After 6 p.m., (313)485-5554.

PINKNEY, downtown. Extra large 2 bedroom apartment, newly decorated and carpeted, refrigerator, stove, \$395. Ron, (313)569-2344.

SOUTH LYON, 1 bedroom, private entrance, ground floor, \$300 plus heat. (313)553-4659 or (313)437-6397.

WHITMORE Lake. One bedroom, no pets, \$270 plus utilities. (313)449-4814, (313)400-5925.

065 Duplexes For Rent

BRIGHTON-Hartland, available May 1, 1 1/2 acres, 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, central air conditioning, walkout basement, laundry hook up, garage, no pets, \$299 monthly, references. (517)546-8560.

BRIGHTON, 2 Bedroom, garage, appliances, carpeting Available April 1. (313)229-2332.

HOWELL Duplex. Available April 1. Recently remodeled 2 bedroom. No pets. \$375 a month. \$400 security deposit. Call Preston Realty, (517)548-1668.

HOWELL. Duplex 1 bedroom, \$250 a month. Send name, phone number and information on yourself to: P.O. Box 31, Howell, Michigan 48843.

HARTLAND, 2 bedroom condo with garage, \$400 per month. (313)632-7331.

HOWELL, 2 bedroom, stove and refrigerator included. (517)546-8761.

HOWELL. In country, nice 2 bedroom, security deposit and references required. \$260 per month. (517)546-1805.

067 Rooms For Rent

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES Thursday 3:30 - Shopper Business Directory, Friday 3:30 - Shopper, Monday Green Sheet, & Green Sheet Business Directories, Monday 3:30 - Wednesday Green Sheet.

HOWELL, roommate to share 2 bedroom house, all privileges, \$150 per month plus half the utilities, no deposit. (517)548-5123.

MILFORD. Room in convenient location. (313)685-3302.

067 Rooms For Rent

NORTHVILLE by week or month. Furnished. Wagon Wheel Lounge, Northville Hotel, 212 South Main.

068 Foster Care

ADULT foster care home, licensed. (313)231-3390.

070 Mobile Homes For Rent

FOULERVILLE. Mobile home to rent. 2 bedrooms, farm setting, no pets. Must have good references and security deposit. \$200 a month. (517)223-8912.

HOWELL, 12x60 2 bedroom mobile home, near restaurants and shopping centers, call Fairlane Estates. (517)546-1450 after 5 p.m.

072 Mobile Home Sites For Rent

FOULERVILLE. Choice lot available. Cedar River Park. (517)223-8500.

COACHMAN'S COVE

A beautiful mobile home community right on Big Portage Lake. Concrete streets, 2 natural gas, regular & double widths, 3 miles N. of I-94, 15 minutes W. of Ann Arbor. \$125 per month.

074 Living Quarters To Share

FOULERVILLE. Large two bedroom apartment. \$150. plus utilities. (517)223-3469 after 6 p.m.

HOWELL. Would like to share home, 1 child would be accepted, all privileges. \$175 month. (517)548-3081.

HOWELL. Female looking for same to share. 2 bedroom home in the country. \$150 month plus utilities. (517)546-5259.

HOWELL house to share. \$165 monthly, utilities included. (517)546-7263.

NORTHVILLE. Professional female wishes to share 2 bedroom apartment with same. \$250 a month, includes utilities. Clubhouse has sauna and pool. (313)349-6157.

NICER 4 bedroom home on all sports Lake Chemung. To share with two other adult males. \$225. monthly. First and last months rent. (517)548-2873.

PROFESSIONAL woman to share expenses with same in Country home. M-59/Ormond. (313)887-8514.

ROOMMATE, three bedroom quad, near Woodland Lake. Non-smoker. \$175 a month plus \$50 security. (313)229-8045 after 6 p.m.

WOMAN

IN 30's wishes one or two compatible women to share lovely 4 bedroom home in South Lyon. For information call (313)665-6789.

076 Industrial, Commercial For Rent

BRIGHTON. 1,200 square feet, 9935 East Grand River. Store front or office. (313)227-5100.

BRIGHTON, 9,000 sq. ft., light industry, 1,000 sq. ft. of modern offices, gas heat, 230 3 phase, air. (313)229-4256.

BRIGHTON. Prime Main Street location, approximately 700 sq. ft., \$550 per month. (313)229-4060, (313)229-4569.

BRIGHTON area, light industrial, 600 sq. ft., metal working equipment rental available. (313)331-1162.

HOWELL, 1400 sq. ft. on Grand River, \$425. 2717 E. Grand River. (517)548-1300.

076 Industrial, Commercial For Rent

HOWELL. Store can be used for multi-purposes. 1009 Old US23, corner of Bergin Road, one mile south of M59 Call after 5p.m. (517)546-5383

NORTHVILLE. Main Street. 400 sq. ft. plus for quality antiques, etc. \$300 per month, utilities included. I will sell for you. (313)349-4840.

NORTHVILLE. Main Street, near downtown 1,300 sq. ft. prime location, shop or office (313)349-7955, (313)349-0713

RETAIL or Office space for rent. Approximately 500 square feet, downtown Howell on Grand River. (517)546-7835 or (517)548-4060.

SOUTH LYON. Retail or office space, downtown location. (313)455-1487.

078 Buildings & Halls For Rent

080 Office Space For Rent

BRIGHTON. Prime location, 955 sq. ft. attractive office center. Immediate Occupancy. (313)229-8500.

BRIGHTON, 1/4 mile from Brighton Mall on Grand River, 900 sq. ft., open area, carpeted. Office space or light industry. (313)229-9784 after 6p.m.

BRIGHTON'S FIRST COMPLETE OFFICE CENTER

Individual executive offices, sharing a common reception area and complete office services, including receptionist, full secretarial, word processing, copying and mailing. Now accepting leases for April 1, 1985. Call (313)227-1330.

BRIGHTON. Attractive office space available in Brighton area close to expressway, from 400-1,700 sq. ft. Call Phil (313)229-2190.

BRIGHTON, downtown. 215 sq. ft., ground floor. 222 W. Grand River. (313)229-9588.

HOWELL, 1400 sq. ft. on Grand River, \$425. 2717 E. Grand River. (517)548-1300.

HOWELL. Smaller office space, Old US23 and Bergin Road, one mile south of M59. Call after 5p.m. (517)546-5383.

HOWELL - office building. Two private offices, conference room, clerical area, with or without secretary. Rent all or part. Ideal for manufacturers rep. (517)548-2245, (313)227-4099 after 6 p.m.

MILFORD, downtown. Office suite landmark building, 825 sq. feet. Parking, heat included. (313)685-2203.

NOVI, 4,700 sq. ft. office space near downtown. Call (313)348-0400 ask for Mr. Walker.

NOVI. Seven private offices, rent starting from \$125 to \$147 per month. Available April 1. Call (313)348-3588 between 9 am and 5 pm.

NORTHVILLE office for rent. Ground floor, private entrance, ample parking, utilities included. (313)349-8866.

STATEWIDE TELEPHONE SYSTEMS New, used, rebuilt, rep. THE PHONE MAN CO. (313)227-5966

SOUTH LYON, 3 room office suite for rent. \$400 per month plus city property tax. (313)437-5886.

082 Vacation Rentals

DELTONA, Florida. 2 bedroom Condo., many extras, after May 1, close to Disney attractions and Daytona Beach. (313)348-7279.

082 Vacation Rentals

HILTON Head Island, villa on Atlantic Ocean beach, two bedrooms, two baths, pool, close to golf and tennis. \$450 per week, \$375 before April (313)629-1743

VACATION in new 26 foot Mallard Motor home. Reserve now. \$625. per week with 1,000 free miles (313)685-8251

084 Land For Rent

FOULERVILLE 10 Acres farmland on Layton and Smith Roads (517)223-9056

FOULERVILLE property for lease, 20 acres Call evenings (313)349-8644

089 Wanted To Rent

COUPLE - 3 older children desire 3-4 bedroom home to rent. Acreage preferred 1 dog allowed. (313)437-1513.

FLORIDA Couple desires furnished cottage on lake Will provide linens. July through September Call collect. (1818)937-1013.

FAMILY of five, small pet, wishes to rent home in Brighton area, excellent renting references (313)227-2132

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WOODEN baby cradle, good condition, \$35

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AUTOMOBILE Painter. At least 5 years experience. Only those quality conscious need apply. Apply in person, Royal Collision, 860 E. Sibley, Howell.

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CARRIERS wanted to deliver the Novi News. Routes open in Novi, area of Country Place Condominiums at Eight Mile and Meadowbrook. Please call circulation, (313)349-3627.

CARRIERS wanted to deliver the Monday Green Sheet and the Milford Times. Routes open in Milford, areas of Grand Apartments, Cabinet and West Huron Streets.

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COOKS, salad bar person and waitresses, for days, Brighton Big Boy. Apply in person.

CITY of Novi Summer/Seasonal. The City of Novi is now accepting applications for Summer/Seasonal employment with the Parks and Recreation Department. Applicants should contact the Parks and Recreation Dept. by April 4, at 43315 Sixth Gate, Novi. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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HAND work and light assembly work available. No previous assembly experience required. Must be 18 years of age, have a car and home phone. Apply at Manpower Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m. 231 Little Lake Drive, Ann Arbor (313)965-3757.

HAMBURG TOWNSHIP POLICE DEPARTMENT Now accepting applications for part-time and reserve officers. Part-time applicants must be M.L.E.O.T.C. certified. Reserve officers no experience necessary. Applications must be picked up personally at H.T.P.D., 3566 E. M-36, Pinckney. Absolutely no phone calls. Deadline for picking up applications: April 1, 1985.

HAIR stylist with clientele for Continental Hair Designs, Northville Plaza Mall. (313)348-9270.

HOUSEKEEPER for weekends (Saturday and Sunday), 4 or 5 hours per day, Martin Luther Home, 305 Elm Place, South Lyon. (313)437-2048.

HOWELL Big Boy needs waitresses, cooks, bus boys and salad bar. Apply in person.

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FAMILIES to become licensed respite foster parents for developmentally disabled children, short-term care, \$25 per day per child. For further information call Barbara McDonald at (517)546-7530 or Tina Schrock at (517)546-2510.

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MANICURIST, part-time and full-time, apply at 1 Natural Cosmetics, Brarwood Mall, Ann Arbor. (313)995-2444.

MANAGERS National firm expanding, looking for people with management ability. Call (313)437-0880.

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MATURE saleswoman, part time, apply in person. National Uniform, Twelve Oaks Mall. No phone calls.

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VIDEO store in Northville need counter person. Must be able to work non every day Monday thru Saturday. (313)348-1270.

WOMAN or couple wanted for Office cleaning. Part time, evenings, five nights per week. 10 Mile/Haggerty Road area. (313)349-3210.

WANTED. Growing salvage yard seeking responsible individual for general labor. Must be mechanically inclined. Have own tools and good driving record. (313)437-4164.

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WE are a nation wide licensed marketing firm that is expanding in the Livingston County area. We are looking for a few people to work as management trainees on a full or part-time basis. If you are interested in a career opportunity with a complete training program we are holding a meeting for prospective applicants at Windjammer Restaurant, 8180 W. Grand River, Brighton, 7:30p.m. Tuesday March 26. Spencer and Associates. (313)229-5007.

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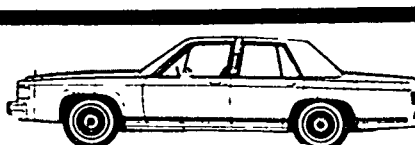


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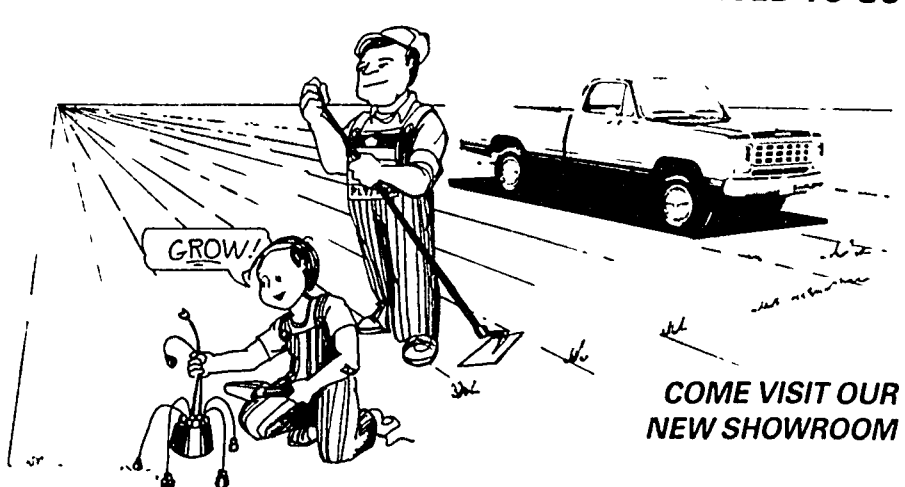
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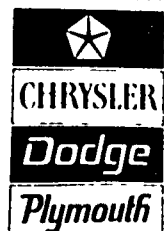
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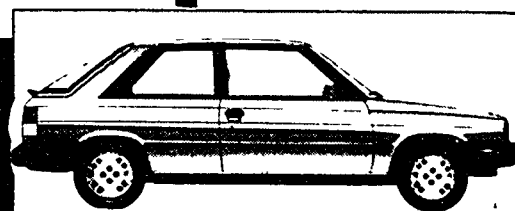
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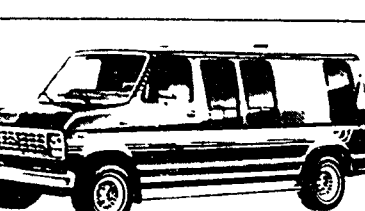
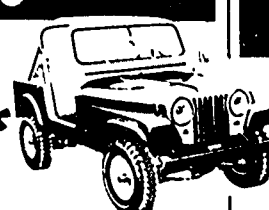
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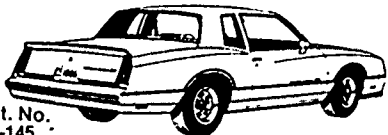






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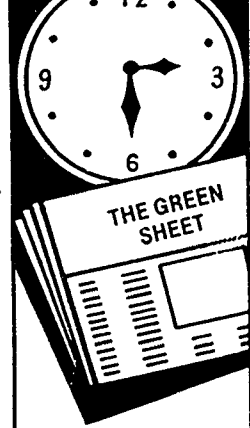
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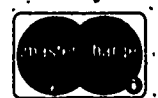
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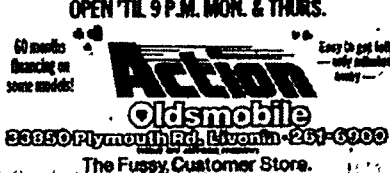
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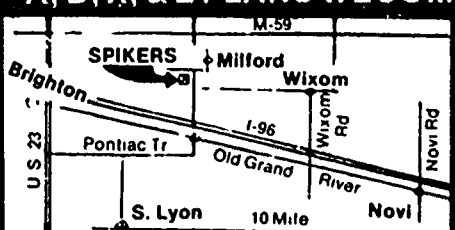
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KITES

Celebrate the season, with strings

By MICHELE M. FECHT

Today's official start of spring should offer some promise to winter hibernators that blooming crocuses and daffodils, blue skies and snowless drives to work are not far behind.

While Mother Nature usually offers one last blast of snow and ice in the ensuing month, it appears her days for throwing winter tantrums are coming to a close.

Although those wishing to welcome in the new season could tune up the lawnmower, get a head start on airing out the homestead or wax the family buggy, the best bet might be to go fly a kite.

Harnessing the wind by means of a kite has become a national pastime for millions of Americans. An ageless ritual, kite flying has a broad following — from kids hardly off training wheels to senior adults who perch on lawn chairs while manning their strings.

Whether a novice with a homemade original or an expert with a two-string model, the only essentials are a clear sky and the right wind.

Since its development in ancient China some 2,000 years ago, kite flying has attracted throngs of enthusiasts worldwide. In 1979, more than 150 million kites were sold in the United States alone.

The origin of the kite dates back to the Han Dynasty somewhere around 202 B.C. While initially used for military purposes, the advent of rag paper in China made kites accessible to all — not just the elite. As a result, kite making and flying became a folk art.

The Chinese-inspired kites eventually found their way through Southeast Asia, Arabia, Europe and America.

Nations today — particularly those in the Orient — take kite flying very seriously. The Chinese commemorate their discovery on the ninth day of the ninth month which is considered Kite Day.

In Thailand, kite flying is a national pastime with leagues, company-sponsored teams, umpires and championships. The winner of the annual competition, held on the Royal Cremation grounds, is considered a national hero.

Among some of the noted kite fliers were Sir George Cayley, "the father of modern aviation," who employed a child's arch-top kite to make a glider. Lawrence Hargrave also earned his place in history with the invention of the box kite in the 1890s.

Benjamin Franklin found a more scientific approach to his kite flying, as did Alexander Graham Bell. When not tinkering with telephones, Bell toyed with the kite as a potential flying machine. Orville and Wilbur Wright also had their humble beginnings as kites.

In 1978, a 17-year-old named Steven Flack flew into the Guinness Book of World Records by lofting a kite to 37,908 feet — the highest kite altitude record in history (still unbroken, by the way).

While most kite enthusiasts aren't looking to make the history books, many fliers regard their efforts as more than child's play.

Take the 5/20 Kite Group. Comprised of nearly 50-60 members (mostly adults) from throughout the metropolitan Detroit area, the group meets regularly for flying at locations such as Belle Isle, Oakland University, Kensington Metropark and anywhere else where open fields and adequate winds abound.

According to member Nancy Szerlag, who will be conducting a kite workshop at Novi Public Library May 18, the group was founded about five years ago and draws its membership from throughout the metro area.

The group derived its name from its date of origin (May 20) and also the best wind speeds for flying kites — 5 to 20 miles per hour, Szerlag says.

She adds that most people in the group make and design their own kites.

Silver Springs Elementary art teacher Carol Schloner is among the 5/20 kite enthusiasts and notes that half the fun of flying kites is making your own.

While those with limited artistic abilities may shake their heads at the prospect of constructing a kite, Schloner assures that it is a simple process.

Currently in the throes of teaching her art students to build their own kites, Schloner says one of the easiest models

for homemade construction is the sled kite, a high flying hexagon-shaped kite developed in 1950 by William Allison. (See related diagram for instructions).

She emphasizes that the sled kite, which is aerodynamically designed, "is among the easiest to get in the air and fly."

"It has a high success rate," she adds.

Schloner recommends those interested in building a kite head to their local library for information. Both Novi and Northville libraries carry several books on kite making. Among those suggested for beginners is "The Penguin Book of Kites" by David Pelham and "Kite Craft" by Lee Scott Newman and Jay Hartley Newman.

Both libraries also are hosting kite making workshops. Registrations currently are under way for the May 18 workshop at Novi library as well as a children's kite making workshop scheduled March 30 at Northville library.

Schloner, who enjoys stunt kite flying, says beginners should stick with models such as the sled or diamond.

She notes that the bridge on stunt kites allows the flier to control the maneuvers of the kite by pulling to the right or left side.

"You can do a lot of things with it," she says, "like figure eights and nosedives."

She also points out that attachments are available for those interested in a little wind harnessed art work.

Schloner recommends that beginners about to embark on their first flight ask a friend to join them for the launch.

For those who have attempted kite flying but never manage to get their craft more than two feet off the ground, Schloner offers some experienced advice.

She suggests having an assistant hold the kite down wind about 50 feet away with the top pointing up. The wind should be coming from behind you.

Then pull the string until it is fairly taut. At this point the assistant should launch the kite upward with a slight push. At the same moment, pull on the string so the kite will climb up and

away. Allow the excess line to coil at your feet.

As the wind tugs on the kite, let the string out. A series of tugging motions will create more pressure on the face of the kite and cause it to climb higher into more wind.

Once the kite is in the air, fliers should note whether it begins to loop or go in the wrong direction. If that is the case, pay out the line. This will cause the kite to stop and float in the wind.

Fliers should note that a diving kite can be caused by a number of things — too much wind, poor design, too short a tail or a lopsided bridle. Too long a tail will cause the kite to be sluggish.

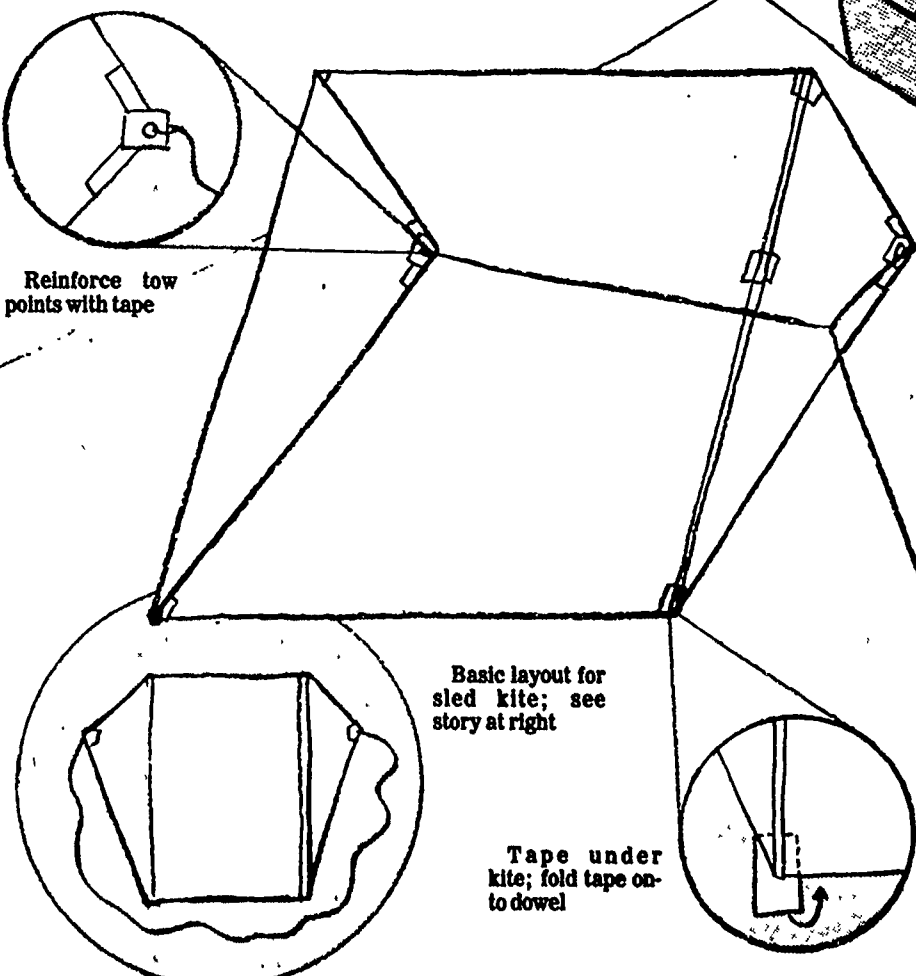
A word of caution for those hoping to fly their kites into the heavens: the higher the kite goes, the less control the flier has.

As the old saying goes, "What goes up, must come down." With kites, the best way to bring them back to earth is by reeling them in slowly until they reach you or are close to the ground. The string should then be let out to allow the kite to settle. Once it has landed, hold onto the string to prevent the kite from damaging itself by bouncing along the ground.

For Northville and Novi residents, some of the best places to fly kites are almost in their backyards. In addition to Kensington, other suggested spots are Maybury Park, Hines Park near Cass Benton Hill and any other wide expanse of open fields. Remember, buildings, trees and powerlines can play havoc with your kite strings.

With the onset of the spring season, kite fliers will be gathering up their reels and string and heading to the fields. Enthusiasts suggest that beginners ask for assistance from more experienced fliers if they're in trouble.

And, the next time someone tells you to "go fly a kite" — do it.



No kite? Just make your own

Thanks to Carol Schloner's lesson plan, directions for making the sled kite are simple and easy to follow.

Schloner first suggests gathering materials which include plastic (garbage bags or plastic bags provided by stores), permanent magic markers (watercolor base markers will come off too easily), tape (such as filament, packaging or electricals), kite string, a hole puncher and two wooden dowel rods either a quarter or an eighth inch thick.

While the sled kite can be made in a variety of dimensions, Schloner uses 24 x 18 inches to demonstrate. She notes that regardless of the dimensions used, the middle section of the kite should

always be twice the width of the two side panels.

To start, measure a rectangle 12 inches wide by 18 inches high on the plastic.

From the top of the rectangle, measure six inches down each side and mark it.

Then draw a line from the six-inch point which extends six inches out from each side. Draw a diagonal line from side extension to bottom corner of rectangle. You should have a hexagon shape with six sides.

Then tape dowel rods making sure they are taped to each corner of the rectangle on both the top and bottom of plastic.

Place two more pieces of tape in the middle of rectangle securing to the kite. Put pieces of tape on each corner of the hexagon — overlapping the bottom to the top.

Punch a hole through triple thickness (tape, plastic, tape) on the two corners of the hexagon.

Measure six feet of kite string (string for bridle should be three times the widest part of the kite).

Fold the string in half and tie a slip knot, making a three-inch loop at center point. Make sure the bridle is exactly even. Tie string to left hole and right hole.

The kite does not need a tail, but decorations might be nice. It now is ready to fly.

In Our Town

Northville native heads N.J. Casino

By JEAN DAY

If longtime residents viewing "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous" recently thought the man who heads the operation of the Sands Hotel and Casino in Atlantic City seemed familiar, they were right. Former Northville resident William P. Weidner is president of Great Bay Casino Corporation which operates the Sands.

He's also scheduled to appear on P.M. Magazine to talk about the hotel's newly-created lavish "supersuites" opened last fall at a cost of \$15 million for the high roller market. The suites and all the food and drink they desire are free to those willing to "put at risk" \$50,000 to several million dollars a visit. In an interview in the Star-Ledger recently Weidner is quoted: "We're in the business of providing extraordinary experiences for extraordinary people."

Weidner sent his family the color brochure of the Sands' suites located on the 20th and 21st floors and staffed by four tuxedoed full-time butlers. There are the Valentino Suite, a collection of art-deco rooms with crystal panels and light fixtures taken from the ocean liner Normandy; the Athenian Suite with stands of Greek columns; the Thames Suite modeled on an English men's club; the house-size Versailles Suite with an enormous Jacuzzi; the Mandarin Palace Chinese Suite; Pompeii Suite and the Scheherazade Suite which Weidner has described as "our fantasy of what some kind of Mideastern suite would look like."

Weidner's sister Nancy is a King's Mill resident. His mother, Peg Tilling, moved from Northville after her marriage but still is a frequent visitor, playing in her bridge club and retaining her membership in the Northville Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association.

Open Door Church schedules Passover speaker

What do the Jewish Passover and Jesus' Last Supper have in common? Keith Halberg, staff evangelist with Jews for Jesus, will answer that question as he presents a program, "Christ in the Passover," at 7 p.m. March 28 at the Open Door Christian Church at 145 North Center.

The purpose of the "Christ in the Passover" presentation is to enhance the Christian understanding of the New Testament by showing a Jewish background for the Communion celebration, the church explains.

Ancient and modern Jewish customs will be discussed and described in the program with an emphasis on the aspect of redemption that Christ accomplished at Calvary.

A table will be set with the traditional

Jewish Passover items, including representative foods which will be explained, but not eaten. Members of the Jews for Jesus group have given this demonstration in more than 1,000 different churches. It originally was written in 1956 by Moishe Rosen, the founder and leader of Jews for Jesus. It was abstracted from the writings of the former rabbi Leopold Cohn, who, sponsors report, "came to Christ in 1894 and died in 1936."

Rosen contends that some of the most important elements of Christian doctrine, such as the Trinity, the principle of substitutionary atonement and salvation through a personal relationship with the Messiah are implied in the Seder (Passover Feast) as observed by Orthodox Jews even today.

In addition to attending the convention of the National Association of Monument Dealers in San Diego earlier this month, Mike and Betty Allen rented a car and enjoyed a couple of weeks of sightseeing along the coast.

They also visited former Northville residents Colonel Louie A. Babbitt, retired, and his wife in Placerville, California. They report that the Babbitts have built their retirement home in an unusual "airplane" shape. The Babbitts' daughter, Cheryl Gazlay, however, says her father has "gone all out" in the house design but that the front porch peak "looks like an eagle's beak." Colonel Babbitt was in charge of U.S. Air Forces in Britain before his retirement.

Northville resident May Babbitt, who returned last week, also was in California when the Allens visited and took them to breakfast at the famous Nut Tree Restaurant located between Sacramento and San Francisco.

It's "Happy Days" for graduating seniors

Parents of graduating seniors at Northville High are needed to sign up to help with decorations for the senior party following commencement on June 14. Theme of this year's party is "Happy Days."

The party is a local tradition with parents giving this graduation night fling at the high school, which is decorated for the occasion. Al Stephens, 349-3964, is in charge of this year's decorations and is seeking volunteers to help.

Donation to fund the food, entertainment, etc. is \$15 a family. Checks should be sent by the April 30 deadline to Betty Baird, 22051 Cumberland Drive.

Jews for Jesus, an evangelistic agency, is best known for its creative materials. Literature, called "Broad-sides," deals with contemporary themes ranging from nuclear disarmament to Pac-Man. Broad-sides use humor and illustrations, yet have a serious message, which the agency

says, is that Jesus is the promised Messiah for Jews and Gentiles.

In announcing the program Kenneth M. Losey of the host church reports that other materials used include their original Jewish music and drama which is presented by mobile teams that tour the U.S. and overseas.

Choir to present 'Requiem'

The Chancel Choir of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville will be presenting composer Gabriel Faure's "Requiem" Mass at 5 p.m. Sunday, March 24, in the Church Sanctuary.

Instrumentalists will include strings,

organ, harp and horns, all under the direction of David Heinzman, director of music for the church.

The concert is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served afterward in Fellowship Hall.

Former resident engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Anderson of Hendersonville, North Carolina, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vici Jo, to Jon Gordon Annett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton H. Annett, former Northville residents now living in Brevard, North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson are

former residents of Sarasota, Florida.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Ringling School of Art and Design. Her fiancé is an assistant manager with Ormond in Asheville, North Carolina.

A garden wedding is planned for May 11 at Woodfield Inn in Hendersonville.

Schoolcraft courses set

Schoolcraft College currently is accepting registrations for Community Services courses scheduled for the next two weeks.

For enrollment and fee information, call the college at 591-6400, extension 409. Special materials may be required. Classes and seminars are held on the Schoolcraft campus at 18600 Haggerty Road.

Among the classes offered are:

• How to Talk and Listen to Kids. Offered from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. March 23. The workshop is designed to help parents raise children to be well-adjusted and responsible through mutual respect.

• Life Design: A Right Brain Creation. Offered from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. March 23. The right brain is creative. Learn to utilize this creativity in your daily challenges.

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goals and achieve them.

• "My Turn" Beyond Success: A Life-Style Change Seminar. Offered from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. March 30. Now that you've achieved your goals, learn to accept yourself and be proud of your accomplishments.

• Job Burnout: Causes and Control. Offered from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 30. Learn to isolate the stress-causing factors in your job and find new ways to make your position more rewarding.

Kite workshop slated at library

Children can learn to make an old-fashioned kite that will fly at a 10:30 a.m. workshop March 30 at Northville Public Library.

The workshop will cover the history and skills of kite flying as well as construction of a kite for each child. The workshop is for children ages eight and older.

Registration for the kite workshop begins today. To register, stop by the library at 215 West Main or call 349-3020.

Easter Fest set this Saturday

An all-day Easter Fest is being planned from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at Meadowbrook Christian Church.

Pastor Austin Denney reports there will be Easter ceramics, Easter baskets, bunny cake, homemade baked goods, chocolate Easter eggs and bunnies, Easter plants and matted pictures for sale.

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Bernie Katz plays and chats with his Northville Town Hall audience

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Katz entertains at keyboard

Pianist Bernie Katz improvised, played "the standards" and gave his Northville Town Hall audience a glimpse of what it's like to be a musician in his native Detroit last Thursday at the third program in the current series at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi.

He also chatted about the selections he played — without a piece of music before him — and personalities in the music world.

Katz, who played "many, many Broadway shows at the Botsford Inn when a tent was pitched in the field for its Music Circus," said "one tune is not enough" to make a show a success by his ratings.

"There are three with songs in which I would not change a note, not a note," he commented, listing as tops, "Kiss Me Kate," "Guys and Dolls" and "My Fair Lady."

"And there's not one song in 'South Pacific' and 'Annie Get Your Gun' that doesn't make it," he continued.

However, Katz doesn't give hit ratings to "Chorus-Line" or "Cats" because "one tune is not enough." He said "Cats" had been defended for its great costumes but the music didn't make it.

He cited the works of George Gershwin, Cole Porter, Rogers and Hammerstein, Lerner and Lowe as "music that will not die — the others you can kiss good-bye."

"Alan Lerner was terrific to work with, no problems," Katz recalled. He accompanied Lerner when he appeared at Northville Town Hall in 1976.

Asked how he evaluated Liberace, Katz said he was talented but had taken "the visual route" to success and is not a major talent.

"Let's do Cole Porter," he said, playing a lively, fast-paced medley of songs from "Can Can" to applause from an appreciative audience.

"When one plays extremely fast, you play lightly," he advised, adding, "Thank God, I practiced my piano lessons — it's easy today but was murder then."

Saying he was "forced to embrace music" and practice, Katz told his audience, "You are going to have to shove, shove, shove — and don't stop — to get children to practice the piano." Asked how a parent would know that

a child really should start getting lessons, Katz advised, "If he starts going bang, bang, bang endlessly on the keyboard, he's interested. If he stays away, he's not."

After an introductory "While We're Young," Katz recalled learning to play the family piano, a Storey and Clark, that "had never once been tuned — but I didn't know the difference."

Noting that he was born in 1925, Katz related that he grew up in the Depression. "In 1932 the teacher asked if anyone played the piano. One hand went up — mine. What did I play?" Katz then played "Mary Had a Little Lamb." The teacher arranged for the self-taught young pianist to get lessons.

"Within two weeks I was sight reading," he recalled.

Later his aunt arranged for him to have lessons from Rebecca Fineberg, a British pianist, at the Detroit Institute of Musical Art. He studied with her from age 11 to 18, he remembers, saying that she really was his "teacher," although he had "a few lessons" from three other teachers.

"I've done everything musically but memorizing classical music has caused me endless grief," he confided, saying he can do so if necessary. Also an ar-

ranger and harpsichord player, Katz arranged a "monster concert" of pianos at Orchestra Hall for which he created arrangements for up to eight pianos after finding no such music existed. Katz also has played "many, many times" with the Detroit Symphony and performed in the Brunch with Bach concerts at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

He learned "improvisations on the spot" when he became a professional night club entertainer at age 17.

"The nightclub scene was interesting," Katz commented, saying he "wound up at the Bowery." To keep a nightclub audience's attention, Katz said, "you have to dazzle endlessly."

He played three "rag" tunes, beginning with "The Sting," but noting that "it is 'The Entertainer' from 1898." "Maple Leaf Rag" and "Kitten on the Keys" followed. The latter, he observed, "was the song that ended rag."

Toes and fingers tapped in time to the music in the appreciative audience.

"Katz bowed to requests for 'As Time Goes By.'"

He concluded his luncheon appearance by playing "It Had To Be You," — "the most popular American song, but it is not a show tune."

Program change announced

Sylvia Auerbach, an editor and writer on finance, will replace Bess Abell on the final Northville Town Hall program of the current series, chairman Sandy Chouinard announced Thursday.

Noting that Abell had canceled her commitment for April 18, Chouinard said town hall was delighted to have a replacement of Auerbach's quality. This was the first cancellation by a speaker since 1976, the committee said.

Auerbach is known as "intelligent but without an ounce of pomposity in her body."

She has an impressive background as

an editor and writer for Publishers Weekly and for the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, Chouinard reported.

Auerbach has written two books for Doubleday, "Your Money, How To Make It Stretch," generally designed for use by young people, and "A Woman's Book of Money, a Guide to Financial Independence," with a publish date of August 27. The book has sections on job and salary discrimination, marriage and marriage contracts, part-time jobs, credit, taxes, insurance and wills.

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Sports

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Dream team

1985 All-Area cage squad kept headline writers busy

It wasn't exactly an outstanding season for area basketball teams this winter. In fact, the five teams which comprise the Sliger/Livingston East (SLE) Region had a combined record of 43-64.

But the region still had its share of talented individual performers.

Northville, Novi, Lakeland, Milford and South Lyon — the five schools in the East Region — each placed one representative on this year's All-SLE dream squad.

This season's group of headline-grabbers consists of guards Steve Cody of Novi and Chris Marcellin of Lakeland, forwards Greg Wendel of Northville and Kirk Erickson of Milford and center Kevin Hood of South Lyon.

Local sports writers also selected a second team, which featured guards Tim Reeves of Milford and Doug May of Northville, forwards Tully Gillick of Novi and Dave Iafolla of South Lyon and center John Storm of Northville.

Six players were named honorable mentions as well — Lakeland's Jeff Mohr and Larry Kasper, Milford's John McKeever, Northville's Don Norton, Novi's Joe Miskovich and South Lyon's Joe Rockel.

Here's a profile of the first and second teams:

- FIRST TEAM**
- STEVE CODY**, Novi, guard: This 5'9" senior sparkplug was the area's leading scorer this season, averaging 15.8 points per outing.

"He's got a very quick first step," Wildcat coach John Cicchelli said. "He helped us a lot with his ability to penetrate." Cody, a senior who earned All-Kensington Valley Conference first-team honors, also averaged 5.0 assists and 2.1 steals each game.

He shot 48.1 percent from the floor and 77.8 from the free throw line. "He was like having another coach on the floor," Cicchelli added.

CHRIS MARCELLIN, Lakeland, guard: Marcellin, the lone junior on the first team, really came into his own during the latter stages of the season, resulting in the Eagles berth in the district finals.

"He struggled a little bit early in the year, especially with his shooting, but I would estimate he shot right around 50 percent during the last eight games or so," Lakeland coach Lynn Reed said. "He's a solid point guard, but his main strength is defense. He's excellent there."

Marcellin averaged just 6.9 points per game, but shot 79 percent from the free throw line and led the Eagles in assists with 81 and steals with 70.

KEVIN HOOD, South Lyon, center: Hood is the area's tallest player at 6'7", which made him an obvious target for opposing defenses.

"Kevin had a fine season, but it could have been a lot better if we would've had some outside shooting," South Lyon coach Roy Gaddey said of his senior. "Teams would double and triple team him all game long because they knew we weren't very dangerous from the perimeter."

Despite the lack of support, Hood still managed to lead the Lions in scoring (10.2) and rebounding (10.5).

GREG WENDEL, Northville, forward: "Our leader" is how Northville
- coach Omar Harrison described this physical 6'4" senior, who also was a first-teamer on the all-area football unit.

Wendel, the only returning starter from last year's Mustang team, proved his worth by averaging 11.7 points and 12.3 rebounds per game. "We lived and died with Greg a lot this year," Harrison said. "He's one of the hardest working guys I've ever coached. He was the driving force behind the team." Wendel rarely shot from the perimeter, but drew attention from opposing defenses with his Moses Malone-type inside play.

Wendel also was an honorable mention selection on the All-Western Division squad of the Western Lakes Activities Association.

KIRK ERICKSON, Milford, forward: Despite standing just 6'2", Erickson held his own versus the best big men in the Kensington Valley Conference. "We converted Kirk from a high post player to a low post player this year," Milford coach Don Palmer said. "It took a while for him to adjust, but by the end of the season, he definitely was an inside threat."

Erickson, a senior, averaged 12.0 points and 6.0 rebounds in his third varsity season, while shooting 49 percent from the field and 78 percent from the line. His 126 caroms this year marked the third time he reached triple figures in that category. "Kirk is one kid who always played within his limitations," Palmer said. "He very rarely took a bad shot."
- SECOND TEAM**
- TIM REEVES**, Milford, guard: Reeves performed a feat this season that most point guards are unable to do. Because of his 6'2" height and excellent ball-handling skills, the Redskin stalwart was a playmaking guard on offense and rebounding forward on defense.

"He's a pretty well-rounded ball player," Milford coach Don Palmer said of his senior. "There was a lot of pressure on him this year to provide leadership, and I think he did a good job with his role."

Reeves, who contributed on the Redskins' 16-5 team from a year ago, averaged 6.3 points, 4.5 rebounds and 2.1 assists this season. "I considered him my best defensive player this year," Palmer added.

DOUG MAY, Northville, guard: "Doug's the kind of kid each coach wants on his team," Northville coach Omar Harrison said. "He's unselfish, hard-working and very smart."

May's contributions to the Mustang attack were ones that usually didn't show up in the box score. The 5'10" senior point guard was a fine ball-handler and playmaker and his defense was sparkling at times. He also was instrumental in attacking opposing full-court presses, which didn't harm Northville much this season. May's final statistics showed a points average of just under six and an assist mark of 4.4.

JOHN STORM, Northville, center: Storm teamed with Wendel to make up a vicious front line for the Mustangs, who out rebounded opponents by an average of eight per game. The 6'6" pivot man, an all-area football selection

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ALL-AREA FIRST TEAM — The five members of the Sliger/Livingston (East Division) first team made plenty of headlines in their local newspapers this season. Members of the first team are (left to right) Kevin Hood of South Lyon, Kirk Erickson of Milford, Chris Marcellin of Lakeland, Greg Wendel of Northville and Steve Cody of Novi.



ALL-AREA SECOND TEAM — Members of the All-Area second team also distinguished themselves on the sports pages of Sliger/Livingston newspapers this year. Second team members are (front row, left to right) Doug May of Northville and Tim Reeves of Milford and (back row, left to right) John Storm of Northville, Dave Iafolla of South Lyon and Tully Gillick of Novi.

1985 All-Area Basketball Team

FIRST TEAM

| | | | |
|--------------------|----------|----------------|-------------------|
| GREG WENDEL | F | 6-4 Sr. | NORTHVILLE |
| Kirk Erickson | F | 6-2 Sr. | Milford |
| Kevin Hood | C | 6-7 Sr. | South Lyon |
| Steve Cody | G | 5-9 Sr. | Novi |
| Chris Marcellin | G | 5-9 Sr. | Lakeland |

SECOND TEAM

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|-------------------|----------|-----------------|-------------------|
| Tully Gillick | F | 6-4 Sr. | Novi |
| Dave Iafolla | F | 6-1 Jr. | South Lyon |
| JOHN STORM | C | 6-6 Sr. | NORTHVILLE |
| DOUG MAY | G | 5-10 Sr. | NORTHVILLE |
| Tim Reeves | G | 6-2 Sr. | Milford |

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Walts wraps up career at state championships

Northville's Mandy Walts didn't win any individual honors at the Michigan High School Athletic Association's (MHSAA) Girls Gymnastics Finals last weekend.

Unless, of course, you figure that just making it to the state finals is an achievement of no small magnitude.

"Mandy did the best she could," reported Michelle Charniga, coach of the Mustang gymnastics team.

"She qualified, she competed and she performed well. What more can you ask?" she added.

Indeed, just qualifying to compete with the state's premier gymnasts is no small feat — especially in light of the fact that Walts returned to the mats, beams and balance bars for the first time this year after a three year hiatus from the sport.

"She (Walts) competed at the Farmington Gymnastics Club when she was younger, but she had been out of gymnastics for three years before she came out for the team this year," reported Charniga.

"If she hadn't been out of gymnastics for the past three years, she would have been right up there with everyone else at the state meet," added the Mustang mentor.

As it was, Walts had a good day at the 1985 state gymnastics championships, which featured some of the toughest competition in years.

Her top performance came in the vault where she posted a score of 8.45 — 17th best in the competition but not good enough to qualify for the second round of competition on Saturday. The top eight finishers in each event qualified for Saturday's second and final round.

Walts qualified for the state finals in the vault by posting a score of 9.0 at the regionals in Jackson the previous weekend.

In floor exercise, Walts registered a commendable score of 8.05, good for

22nd place. She had an 8.5 in the regionals.

"I thought her score was a little low," commented Charinga. "She usually scores in the high 8s, but the judging in the state finals is a lot tougher. Plus she put in a new trick for the state meet and she touched the mat with her hand after she threw it."

"The big thing, though, was that she was the first one to compete in floor exercise. The judges don't know what to expect because they don't have anyone to compare it to, so they tend to grade a little low. They have to leave room for the competitors who come later in the competition."

Walts also qualified for the state meet in the balance beam. In the regionals she had a personal-best score of 8.95, good for third place. But her score in the state meet was 7.55, good for 23rd place.

"Mandy fell off the beam on one of her tricks and that's an automatic deduction of .5 points," reported Charinga. "If it hadn't been for the fall, she would have had an 8.05 or higher."

As it was the Northville senior received scores ranging from 8.0 to 7.3 in the balance beam. There are four judges in the state meet. The high and low scores are tossed out and the scores awarded by the other judges are averaged to give the official score. Walts received a 7.6 and a 7.5 from the middle judges for her overall score of 7.55.

"It was definitely a good experience for Mandy," said Charinga, who is in her first year as coach of the Northville gymnasts.

"She was a little nervous before the competition started, but she did well. The competition was really tough this year; all the top high school gymnasts come from private clubs any more. High school gymnastics competition has really come a long way."



Northville's Mandy Walts soars high in the air during her balance beam routine

Record photo by STEVE FECHT

OLV basketball teams take second in tourney

Both the boys and girls fifth-and-sixth grade basketball teams from Our Lady of Victory (OLV) had to settle for third-place finishes in the Orchard Lady Our Lady of Refuge post-season tourney last week.

The OLV boys' squad opened the tournament with a 36-32 victory over St. Benedict as Jon Barbara scored 15 points and Kevin O'Neill contributed a strong defensive effort. But their hopes for a tournament championship ended in the semi-finals as they dropped a 42-34 decision to the Guardian Angels. Barbara sparked the attack with 14 points.

The OLV squad came back in the consolation finals and defeated Queen of Martyrs 34-20. Barbara again hit for 14 points, while Tim Reardon contributed 10 points to the attack.

Barbara was selected to the All-Tournament Team.

The OLV girls' squad suffered the same fate. They rolled to a 34-12 verdict over Lake Orion St. Joseph in the opening round as nine players reached the scoring column. Andrea Crichton led the way with six points, while Allyson

Kennedy and Maria MacInnis each hauled down nine rebounds.

But in the second round the OLV cagers suffered a heartbreaking 21-18 loss to Shrine, which went on to win the tournament championship. How heartbreaking was it? Well, the OLV cagers were victims of their own inability to convert their free throw opportunities, hitting just two of 20 shots from the charity stripe in the three-point setback.

Ashley MacLean played well against the eventual tournament champions, scoring eight points and grabbing 13 rebounds.

OLV bounced back from the narrow defeat in the semi-finals to defeat Queen of Martyrs 21-19 in the consolation game. Maria MacInnis hit two clutch free throws with 17 seconds left to break a 19-19 tie and give OLV the victory.

MacInnis finished with 10 points and 18 rebounds, while Renee Larabell added seven points. Karen Pump contributed several key steals.

Larabell was named to the All-Tournament Team.

Buell sparks Spartans

If Debbie Buell's grandparents attended all her meets, there's no telling how well she would do.

Her grandparents, Ralph and Mary Lautner, came down to cheer her on two years ago when the Northville girl won the state championship in the 50-yard breaststroke.

And they were present again last week when Buell played a key role in helping the Livonia Spartan Swim Team win the U.S. Swimming Girls State Meet.

Debbie swam in six individual events in the state championship meet and

placed in the top six each time. In addition, she swam on two Spartan relay teams, placing fourth in the medley relay and first in the freestyle relay.

Of all the USS swimmers in Michigan, only those with "AA" times are qualified to compete in the state meet and only six awards are passed out in each event.

In individual events, Debbie scored a "personal victory" in the 100-yard freestyle where she cracked the one-minute mark with an official time of 59.91 seconds.

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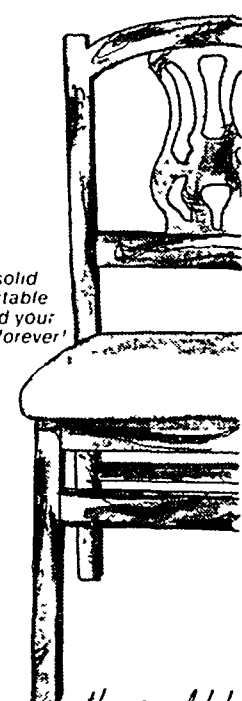


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Swim Club elects Valade

Tom Valade has been elected to a third consecutive term as president of the Northville Swim Club. Elections were held at the club's annual membership meeting March 9.

Valade announced that Ron VanHorn will return to the position of club manager for the fourth consecutive year.

Other new officers are Lou LaChance, vice president; Sharon Buell, secretary; Mike Kowalski, treasurer; Gene McKelvey, membership; Craig Parker, maintenance; and Cheryl Gazlay, social.

Elected members-at-large were Cecil Woodruff and Joe Malloure.

Valade expressed words of thanks to outgoing board members John Buckland, Sharon Lang and Terry Wayne. Wayne was presented with a plaque in special recognition of his seven years of service to the club.

Valade noted that members are looking forward to the Memorial Day opening of the club. More than \$30,000 has been spent on repairs and improvements to the facility during the last year. "This has been accomplished without dues assessments to members because of the club's sound financial status," said Valade.

Membership in the Northville Swim Club is at capacity. Individuals wishing to put their names on the waiting list may call Gene McKelvey at 349-6670.

Group seeks area cyclists

Local residents who enjoy cycling are being sought to join the Farmington Hills Cycling Club, which has been in existence for a year and now is holding a spring planning meeting.

"Our motto is cycling for the fun of it," reports Mary Walden of the Farmington Hills Parks and Recreation Department as she stresses that this is a touring, not a racing, club. Teens and adults are welcome.

Members take trips of 15-30 miles, she says, and will be planning future ones at the meeting at 7:30 p.m. March 26 at the Farmington Hills Library on Twelve Mile between Farmington and Orchard Lake roads.

New members are welcome and will receive a newsletter and information on future trips. Walden says the club is area-wide and has members from Northville.



Bill Scott was the official winner in the O'Sheehan's Run



Front-runners at the two-mile mark in the O'Sheehan's Run were Doug Kurtis, Wally Rodriguez and Walt White

Scott wins O'Sheehan's Run

Bill Scott had an unusual reaction when told he had won first place in the O'Sheehan's St. Patrick's Day Run on Saturday.

"I did?" he asked.

"Are you kidding me?"

Under ordinary circumstances, you would think someone would know if he had finished first in a 10-kilometer run. But there was a lot of confusion in the second annual running of the event, and Scott's reaction was justified. A lot of people were confused.

What happened was that someone — perhaps a prankster — removed the marker which told runners to turn north from Rayson onto Hutton Street. Without the marker, most of the runners continued straight on Hutton down to Center Street. And then headed north toward Eight Mile.

Scott, himself, was victimized by the missing marker, but managed to correct himself in time to claim the trophy.

"It was really unfortunate that somebody removed the marker because it was really a very well organized event,"

said Scott, a Northville resident who is affiliated with the Novi Trackers Running Club and works at The Total Runner in Southfield.

"I started heading north on Center Street and went about half a block before I realized something was wrong. I just turned around and picked up the course again at Dunlap."

Scott registered a time of 40:04.8 in finishing first in the 10K run. Keith Barnett of Ann Arbor was second with a time of 40:36.8.

In the women's division of the 10K, Lisa Milczarki of Detroit finished first in 41:05.9, while Doriane Colwell of Ypsilanti was second in 44:05.0.

In the five kilometer run, Dan Ryan of South Bend, Indiana, and Ken Eickolt of Plymouth finished first and second in the men's division with times of 16:58.4 and 17:01.8 respectively.

Cathie Crichton of Northville won the women's division in the 5K with a time of 18:55.8, while Terry Mahr of Oregon, Ohio, was second in 20:53.6.

Cagers made headlines

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as well, scored at a 9.9 clip and rebounded at 11.1.

Storm's biggest accomplishment was improvement over last season, and according to Northville coach Omar Harrison, playing behind Steve Schrader during the 1983-84 campaign helped greatly. Storm did suffer a knee injury, however, which limited his mobility this season.

TULLY GILLICK, Novi, forward/center: Gillick's trademark is that he is one of the few area hoopsters who can dunk a basketball during competition. The 6'4" senior has outstanding leaping ability, which resulted in him controlling 80 percent of the jump balls he was involved with.

"Tully is an example of what hard work can do," Novi coach John Cicchelli said. "It was a real pleasure having him on the team." Cicchelli's comment was in reference to Gillick's overtime workouts this past summer, which

led him from being a part-time starter as a junior to one of the top big men in the Kensington Valley Conference this season.

He averaged 13.5 points and 10.6 rebounds this year, while shooting 43.6 percent from the field.

DAVE IAFOLLA, South Lyon, forward: When the name "Iafolla" comes up, one usually thinks of the long line of South Lyon football players by that name. Dave is a part of that long line, but he manages to squeeze a game of hoop in every once in a while.

Actually, Iafolla was a mainstay for the Lions this past season, averaging just under 10 points and 10 rebounds per outing. The 6'1" junior, who stars as a running back and linebacker on the grid squad, was a terror at times, according to Coach Roy Gaddey. "He has a great deal of potential. He didn't really reach it this year, but I'm sure he'll be a rough customer next season. He's a great kid to coach, too."

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All interested citizens are requested to attend this hearing. Comments will be received in writing at the City Offices, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050 until 5:00 P.M., prior to the hearing.

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

Date: March 26, 1985
Time: 7:15 p.m.
Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

ON A PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 77 OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a PUBLIC HEARING pursuant to the provisions of the Rural Township Zoning Act 184 P.A. 1943 as amended, will be held by the Northville Township Planning Commission, on its own motion, on Tuesday, March 26, 1985 at 7:15 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, at the Northville Township Hall located at 41600 Six Mile Road, for the purpose of considering and acting upon a proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance, being Ordinance No. 77 of the Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan relative to the proposed addition in Article XV -General Provisions being, Section 15.32 Bike Paths.

The tentative text of the proposed amendment is available for inspection by members of the public during regular business hours Monday through Friday - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the township clerk's office, Northville Township Hall.

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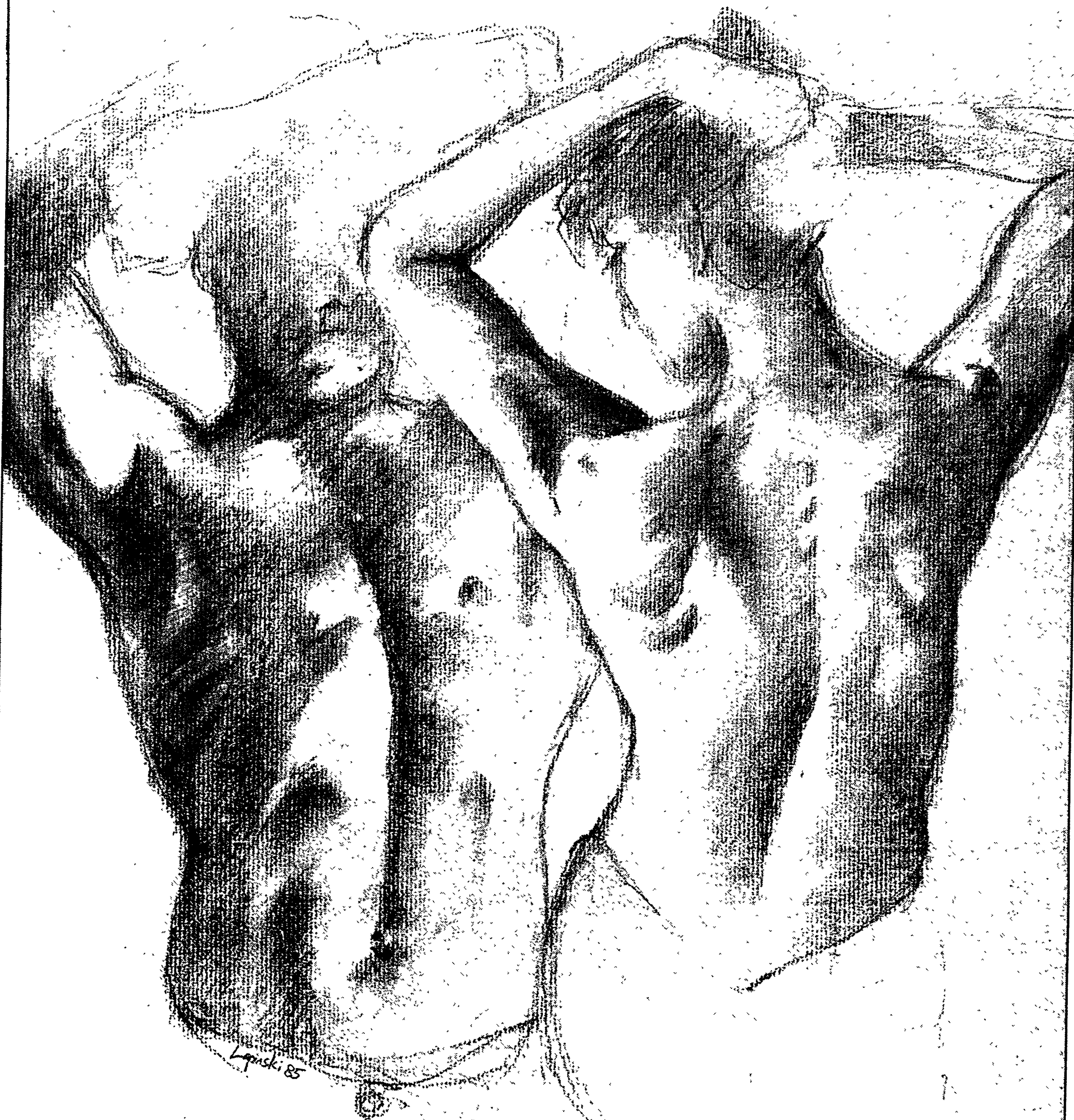
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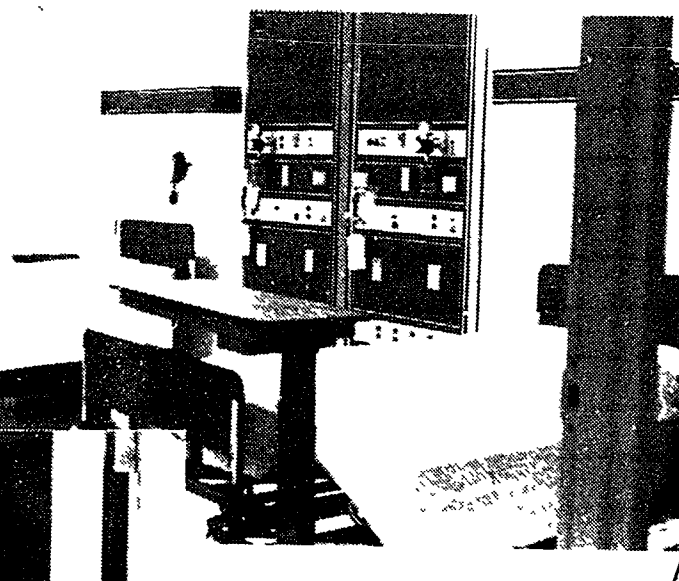


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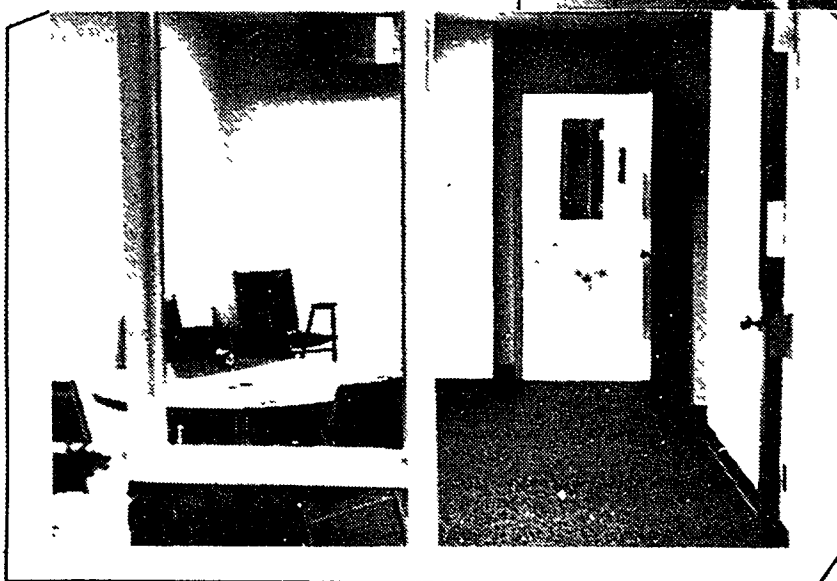
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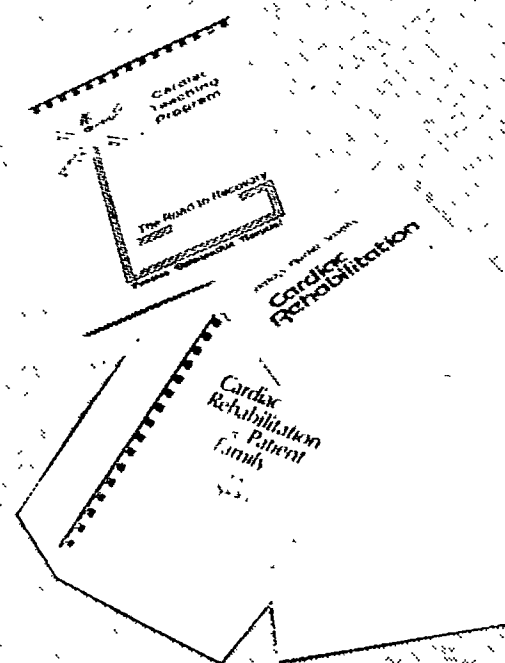
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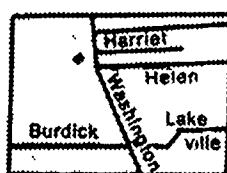
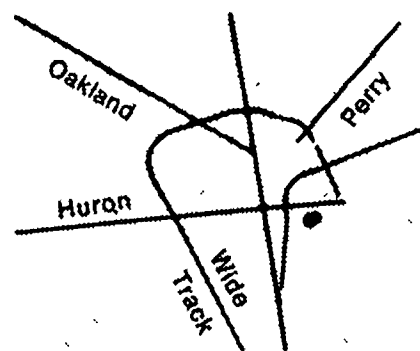
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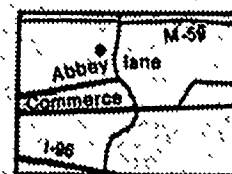
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Diet, exercise called leading stress-busters

BY GEORGEA KOVANIS

Stress. For most people it's a part of everyday life and on some days everything—including careers, housework and even driving—seems to be stressful.

However, there are ways to cope with stress. And they don't include drinking a couple of dry martinis or gulping a valium. Instead, exercising and following a nutritious diet seem to be the healthiest stress reducers, according to experts.

"Yes, diet and exercise are two approaches to reducing stress," said Chris Siehl, an outpatient psychotherapist at Livingston County Mental Health Services.

"Stress is a mechanism that is really complex," said Dr. Gerald Berbaum, a Brighton chiropractic physician who works with patients complaining of stress-related illnesses. "Stress is the body's inability to adapt to changes that are taking place."

Most people suffer from chronic stress, he said. This stress can be job-related or family-related.

"One of the reactions to stress is that muscles tighten up," Berbaum said, adding that many people loosen their muscles with exercise.

"(Exercise) is certainly a very good way of reducing stress for a lot of people," Siehl said.

Exercise increases the heart rate,

Berbaum said. An increased heart rate leads to an increase in the blood's oxygen levels. It also increases the blood flow into the muscles. And when the blood supply is increased, tense muscles relax, Berbaum said.

Almost any exercise will relax muscles.

"If you want to do the simplest thing, walk," Berbaum said, adding that many people find that weightlifting reduces tension.

Aerobics, a popular exercise routine, is more of a conditioner than a stress reliever, he said.

In addition to exercise, following a nutritious diet can be the first step toward reducing stress.

People who consume large quantities of caffeine and sugar are stress prone, Berbaum said.

"One (should) stay away from a lot of junk food and a lot of products with caffeine or alcohol," Siehl said.

Because alcohol can mask an individual's awareness of everyday situations, it should not be used as a stress reliever, he added.

Berbaum said he could not name one specific food group that is known to be a stress reliever. Instead he said there are more foods that cause stress than those which relieve it.

"It's not the good foods that relieve stress, it's the bad foods that cause it," he said.



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New name exercise is not really new

Aerobics recently became a household word, but actually it is just another name for a type of exercise that has been around for a long time.

Before aerobics caught the attention of the public via classes, books and videos, it was written and spoken about by physicians and physiologists. The term they used, however, was a less appealing one: cardiovascular exercise.

Aerobics literally means "with oxygen," and aerobic exercises are geared toward demanding oxygen without producing an intolerable oxygen debt, so they can be continued for long periods.

The exercises help the lungs process more air with less effort, improve the strength of the heart, and thus improve the workings of the cardiovascular system. For the seasoned aerobic exerciser that all means following a system of warm-up exercises, aerobic exercises to gradually increase and decrease the heart rate and floor exercises to focus on specific parts of the body, such as the legs and abdominal muscles.

Jayne Kelly, director of Healthy Habits, a fitness program at McPherson Community Health Center in Howell, said aerobics may not be the exercise answer for everyone.

"It is important for a new person to check with their physician before doing aerobic exercise, especially if they are 35 or older," Kelly said.



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Kelly said that aerobics is better than other forms of exercise because it does something for your entire body.

"It will condition your heart, and it is a faster way to burn body fat than any other exercise," she said.

In her classes students are taught to raise their heart rate to a certain level that depends on their age and physical condition. To find the correct heart rate per minute that a person should have when doing

aerobic exercise, Kelly suggests this formula:

- Start with a maximum heart rate of 220 beats per minute.
 - Subtract your age.
 - Multiply by 60 percent if you are out of shape, or 85 percent if you are in shape.
 - The answer is the amount of beats your heart should pound per minute when you are exercising.
- Kelly said that in general using a multiplication factor of 70 percent-80

percent is safe for most people.

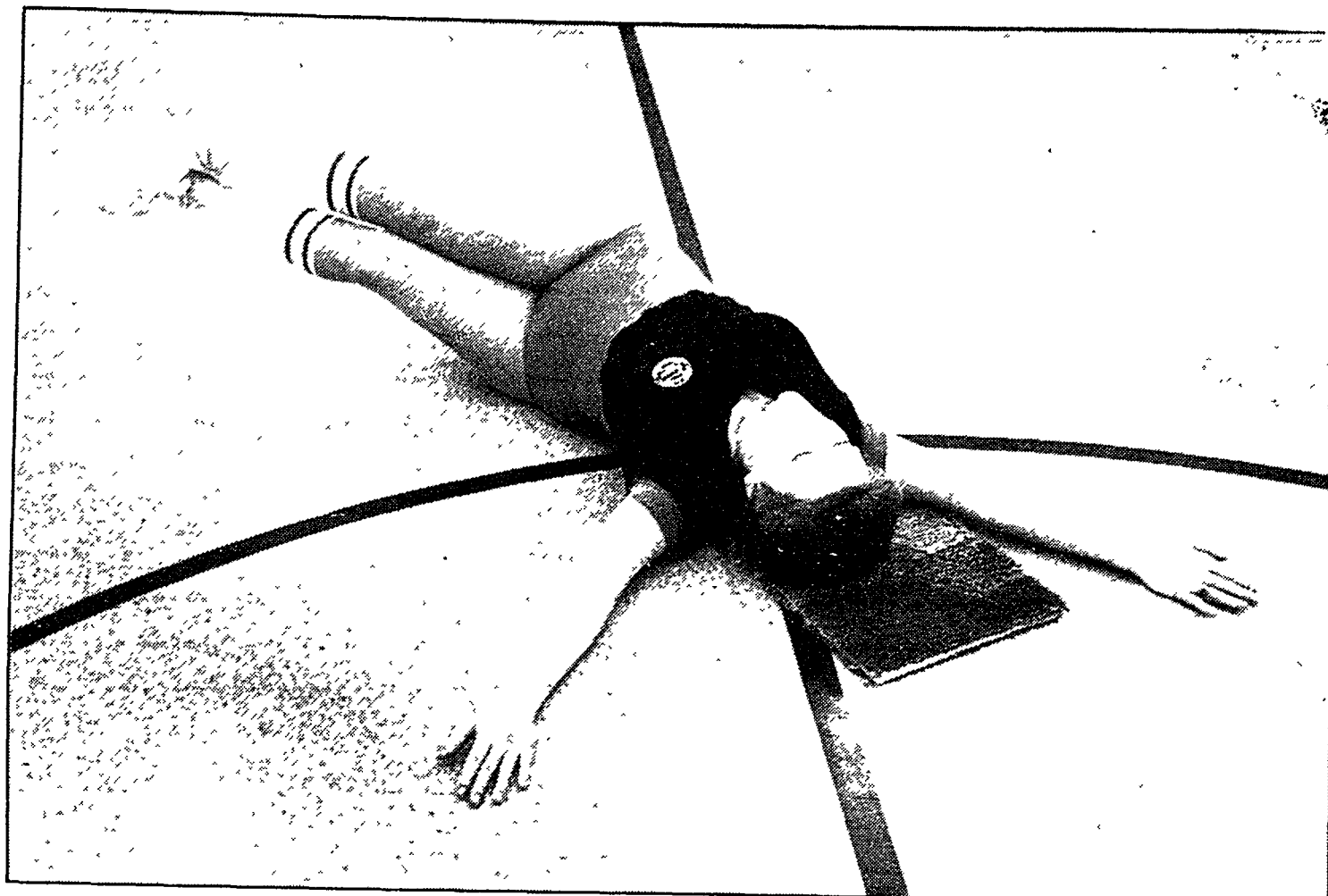
The exercise teacher dismissed the notion that the harder you work out—the more pain you feel and sweat you drip—the better.

"That is not true," she said, "because everyone has their own fitness level and working heart rate to aim for."

For some people dripping with sweat and aching with pain may be a

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Sweat or no sweat, aerobics does work



Aerobics is not always kicking

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good workout, but for others it may be the sure way to serious injury and a short career as an aerobic exerciser, Kelly said.

Her hour-long class follows this format: Flexibility exercises, upper

body work, warmup, 30 minutes of aerobics, cool-down exercises, and exercises while sitting or reclining on the floor.

The aerobic portion of the class may include such common exercises as jumping jacks, jogging in place, skipping and hopping.

Students take their heart rate by counting their pulse beats per minute five minutes after the warm up, in the middle of the class and after the cool down.

"The healthy heart will beat 120 beats per minute or less after five minutes of cool-down," Kelly said.

"It is unhealthy not to cool down."

Kelly said that some students who skip the cool-down may feel faint when they hop in the car and drive away. She makes it a priority to be sure each student has reached the healthy heart rate before leaving the class.

Changing spare is gut-wrenching

What part of their figures do most people want to trim? Any list would have to include the waist, stomach and buttocks.

Getting rid of the spare tire around the waist and stomach is the dream of many men. And for many women it would be glorious to be 36-24-36. The problem is finding easy and fun exercises that have almost immediate results.

Jayne Kelly, director of Healthy Habits at McPherson Community Health Center, Howell, has a few favorite exercises for the waist, stomach and buttocks. Here they are:

•**Waist:** Side bends. Stand in a medium stride position with your

knees slightly bent. Extend arms to the ceiling. Without leaning to the front or back bent straight to the side. Repeat on other side.

•**Stomach:** Situps are her all-time favorite. But conventional situps are not the answer. The secret is reclining on the floor with your knees bent. Put your hands behind your head. Exhale as you raise the shoulders slightly off the floor. Inhale as you return to the floor. Don't keep your legs flat, and don't bring your elbows to your knees. If you neglect those two don'ts, you risk back injury.

•**Buttocks:** The pelvic lift is Kelly's answer. Keep the lower back on the floor. Lift the buttocks less than two

inches off the floor while squeezing them together. Lower them to the floor. This is just a slight movement and can be done nonchalantly while watching television.

Those exercises should be repeated up to a maximum level that is comfortable depending on your age and physical condition. As with any exercise, Kelly suggested checking with a physician before beginning any type of program.

The following exercises for the waist, stomach, and buttocks were borrowed from "The Body Principal," by Victoria Principal. It is available from Simon and Schuster for \$16.95.

Waist: Body Twists. Stand in a

medium stride position with hands on your hips and knees bent. Move your body from side to side in short, controlled, abrupt movements.

Stomach: Position yourself in a reclining position on the bed or floor with your legs straight in front of you. Make a continuous scissors motion with both legs, raise them slightly off the floor or bed to the count of four, then down to the count of four. Keep breathing normally throughout the exercise.

Buttocks: Stand with your feet 12 inches apart, feet flat on the floor, knees slightly bent. Tighten the buttocks and fronts and backs of the thighs, pull in your stomach, hold and release.

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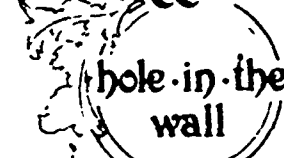
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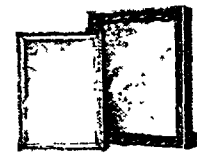
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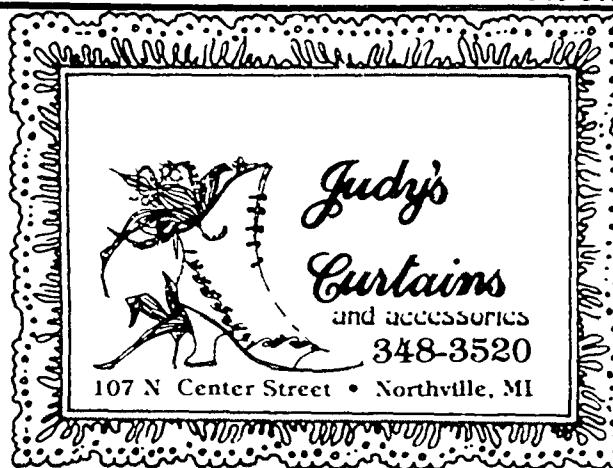
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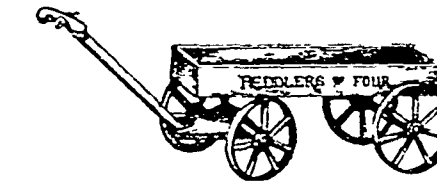
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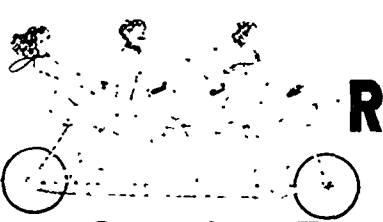
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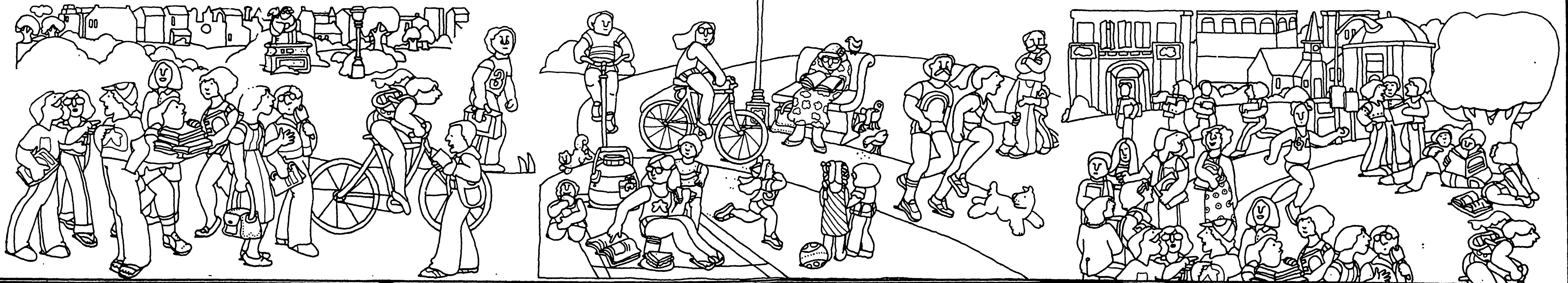
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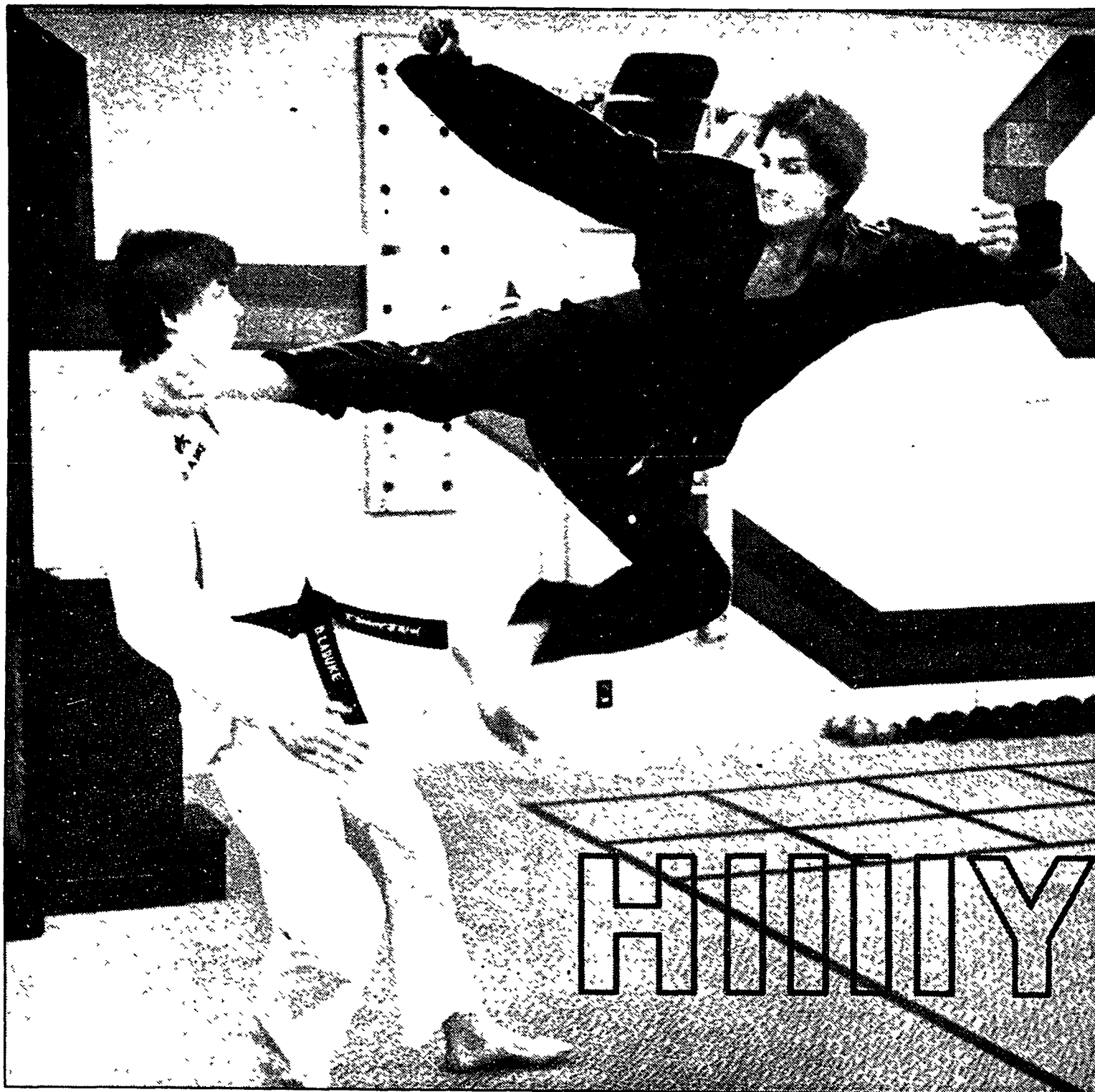
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To some, the word "karate" brings to mind people dressed in what looks like pajamas, kicking the air and smashing bricks with their bare hands while yelling "hiiyah!"

Terry Nowak, owner and director of Tae Kwan Do (formerly the Brighton Karate Studio) in the Brighton Mall Annex, objects to the violent picture some paint of the sport, and says that karate is actually very controlled. In addition, it's a good form of exercise.

A lot of people compare the sport of karate to boxing, which is incorrect. Karate is controlled—the art of it is in being able to throw different

techniques and then just as quickly being able to control and stop the movement.

"Karate helps you obtain total control of your body," Nowak explained.

He said that much of the sport is a mental conditioner, in that the intricacies and exactitudes involved sharpen the senses. It also is a good sport for building discipline and motivation, Nowak claimed.

Karate classes are usually taught in groups, similar to aerobics classes. "Even though karate is an individual sport, it's also a group exercise," Nowak said.

"Everyone works out together, and working with others helps motivation."

A lot of karate is in the mind itself, but it is also extremely physical—karate is a great toning sport, he said.

Nowak explained that unlike weightlifting or skiing or running, karate does not build muscles through resistance to other surfaces or materials, but rather through consistent pressure of muscle against muscle.

"It helps you tone your body and build muscles through repetition of movement, or dynamic tension—its

the resistance that comes from one muscle against another," he explained.

"This is a progressive sport, meaning you start with basic and add to it, but you're still constantly using those basic moves and that adds tone."

Repetition also helps improve reflexes and stamina, which is important to physical fitness, Nowak noted.

"Also, in karate your body sets its own limits," Nowak noted. "For example, when you're lifting weights,

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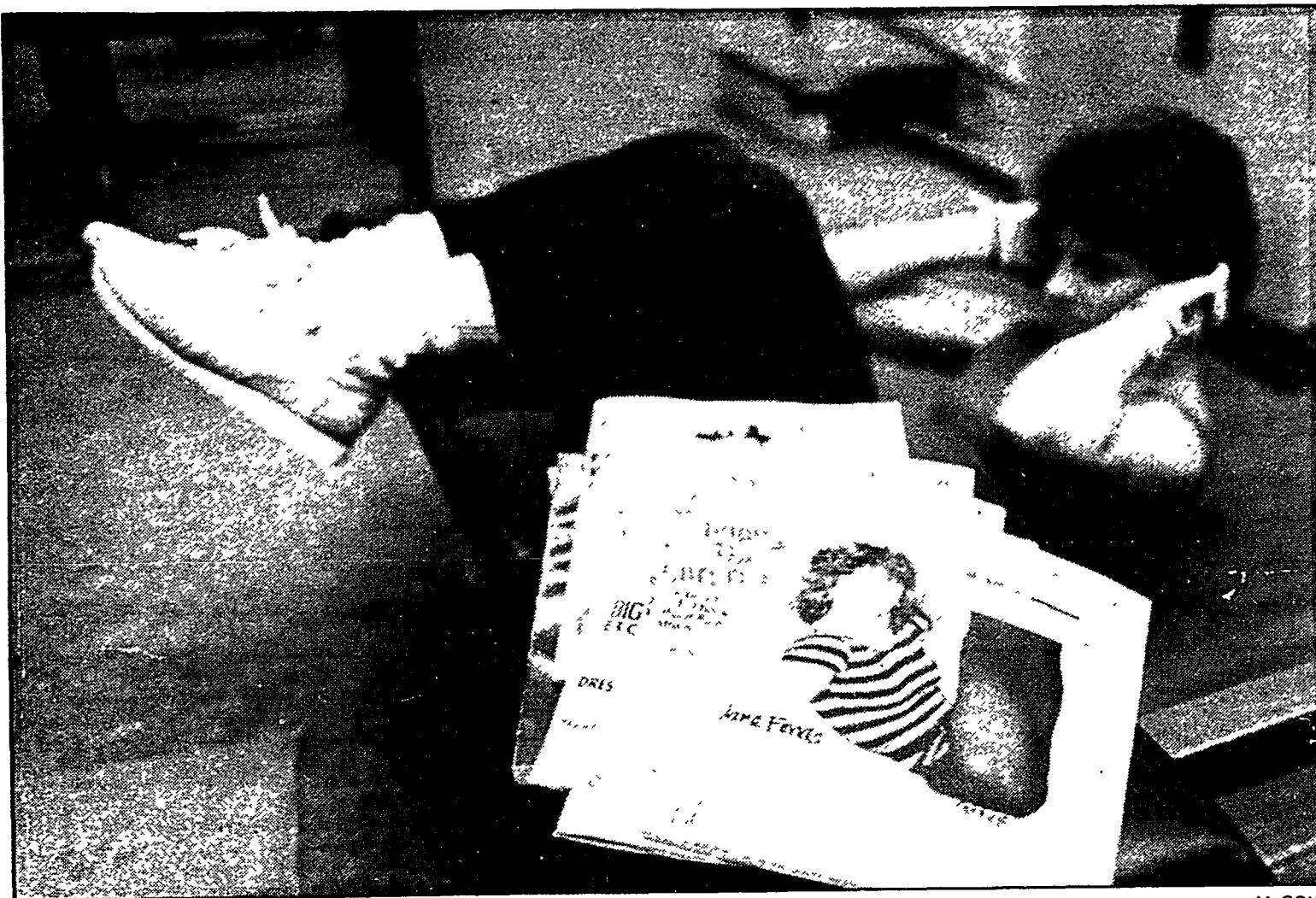
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Each book has its own special twist: Brinkley's book focuses on outdoor exercises, another by dance star Ann Reinking pinpoints ways to workout like a dancer. And some of the books, especially Fonda's, have sparked disagreements among exercise experts over whether an individual needs to feel pain to benefit from exercise.

No pain, no gain and go for the burn are the phrases that come to mind when Fonda's vigorous exercise plan is considered. But some exercise teachers say it is not necessary to feel pain, and in fact it could be harmful.

The choice is up to the individual, who also can choose from a wide-variety of exercise videos to accompany or take the place of an exercise book.

The following exercise books are available at most bookstores. The prices listed on books and videos may vary from store to store. And the video prices are for purchase, not rental.

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And, although more and more people are realizing the tension-relieving benefit of a regular fitness routine, most of us rush through our exercises as we rush through the rest of our daily activities.

Slow down, say some fitness experts. The best exercises don't produce perspiration. They don't create loss of breath. What is more, they don't require expensive attire or costly equipment.

By taking time for stretching, toning, deep breathing and relaxation, it is possible to maintain an adequate level of physical fitness. Says Novi resident Jodi Adams, former owner of Creative Fitness: "It's a lazy man's way to exercise."

Adams' "Creative Fitness" routine incorporated yoga, aerobics, calisthenics and small weights. The slow, concentrated workout begins and ends with meditation.

Breathing, she explains, is the key. Not only is controlled breathing integral to the meditative exercises initiating her routine, but it is necessary for the stretching and toning that follow.

Adams learned this breathing technique in a Hatha Yoga class at the Ann Arbor YMCA. "(Yoga) warms up the body and cools it



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down," she notes. "Breathing is what controls a fluttering mind. So as you take deep breaths, you can focus. You're in control."

The deep breath begins with a slow inhale from the lower abdomen. The breath is held for several seconds, then slowly released. "In the process, you are stretching the inner costal muscles—the muscles that go between the ribs and help you to breathe."

In yoga, this breathing is practiced while the body is in a special

position, called a "savasana." For example, the participant may lie on the floor with arms and legs comfortably spread. The palms are turned upward, rotating the shoulders back and down, opening up the chest area.

"Or you can sit comfortably in a chair; just make sure your spine is straight," Adams notes.

Every activity in life, whether it be exercising, dancing, playing sports or preparing to deliver a speech, can be enhanced by this controlled, deep breathing, she maintains.

Bobbi Brooks, a Detroit instructor of "Silva Mind Control," likens a more prolonged concentration of mind and breathing to the "wall" long distance runners describe; that point at which effort levels off and a sense of calm sets in. "This is the state of mind in meditation," Brooks says.

Regular meditation of this sort relieves tension and the maladies associated with it, such as ulcers, rashes, back and intestinal problems. To combat stress, most people turn to smoking, coffee or an assortment of other drugs—all of which contribute to the problem of tension rather than relieve it.

Meditation creates a relaxing sense of well-being. "It's a real natural way of reaching what people use artificial things for—to create a sense of euphoria," Brooks suggests.

The Silva Mind Control method combines different methods of yoga into a system that can be learned quickly. Like Adams, Brooks maintains this type of meditation is a natural complement to a fitness routine.

In addition to calming the nerves, meditation and controlled breathing strengthen the lungs and, therefore, can be used to increase stamina. According to proponents of the practice, a few minutes of meditative, deep breathing prior to exercise will improve the racquetball game, aerobic workout, or two-mile run—if in the rush you can find a quiet, uninterrupted atmosphere.

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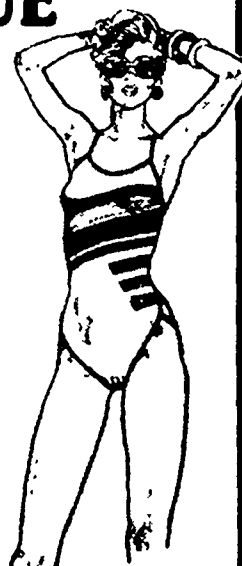
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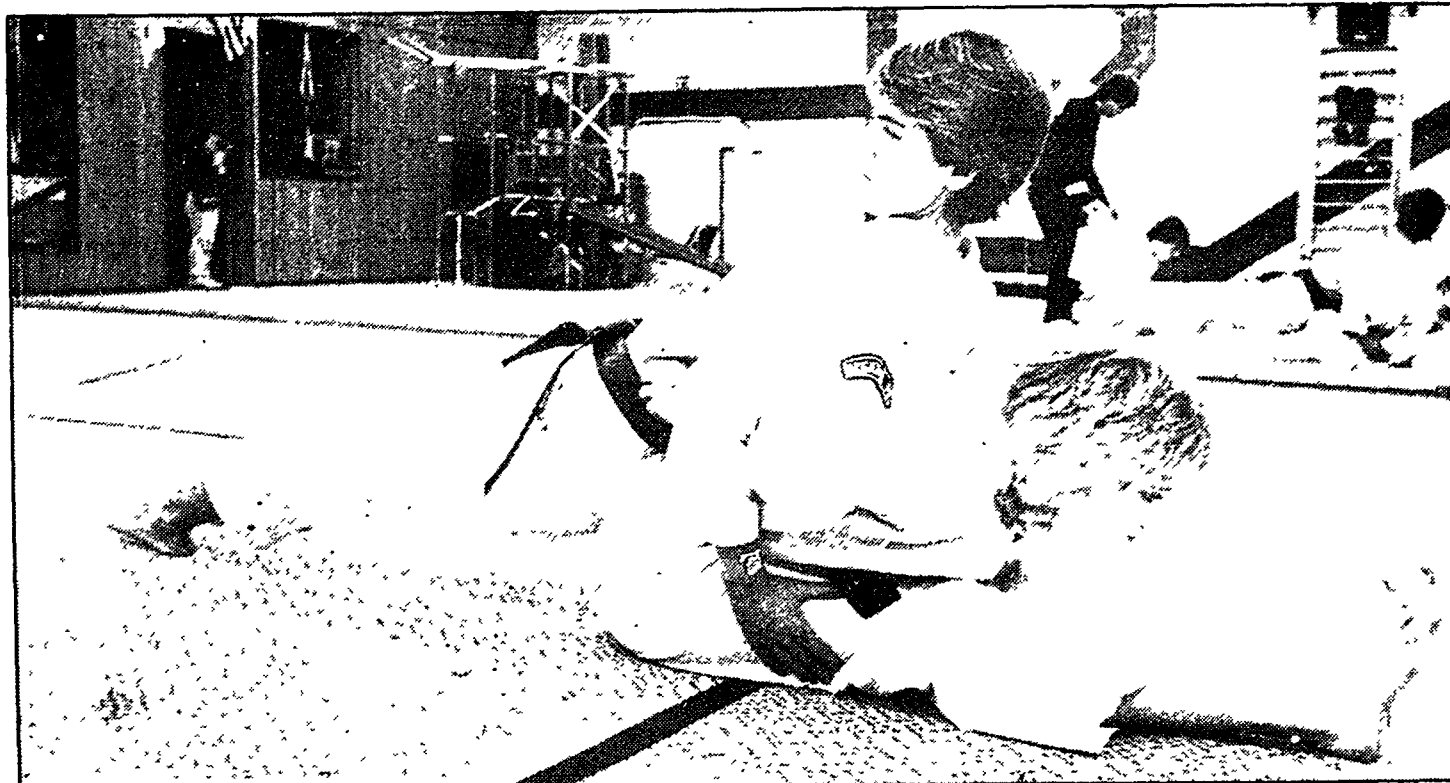
"With karate, if something hurts, your body knows it—you don't have another force working against you."

The sport not only provides good toning exercises, but helps create a better body balance, Nowak said, explaining that various moves require speeding up or slowing down, and by acquiring good balance these movements can be accurately executed.

"Karate is also an exercise in grace and flexibility," he noted, explaining that despite differences in proportions of body weight between men and women (which allows men to jump higher and women to kick higher) through practice both compensate their weaknesses by improving the grace of their moves.

Flexibility is a big component in keeping healthy, believes Nowak. "If you don't feel flexible and pliable, you don't feel physically fit—your muscles feel tight and unused, and probably they are. Karate can help that."

Karate also can enhance an



John DesJardins and Debbie Podolski loosen up

athlete's performance in other sports, and many of Nowak's students practice karate for that reason.

"Hockey, football, basketball—any sport that requires you to be quick—can be enhanced by karate," he explained. "It develops fantastic eye-hand coordination,

which coupled with the excellent body control it develops, can help an athlete tremendously. You are just that much more in-tune with your body than another athlete would be."

Nowak, who teaches children as well as adults, stressed that karate is not limited to any one age group.

"Karate is not limited by age—a

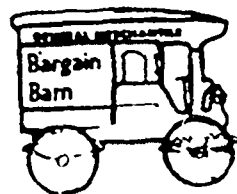
4½-year-old will get the same benefits as someone in his '60s," Nowak said. "That's the neat thing about karate—it's an ongoing thing."

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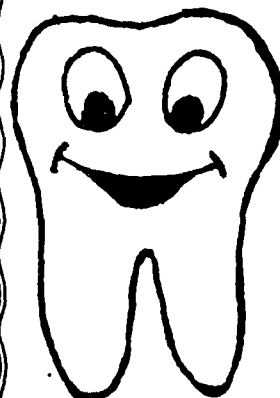
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By MATT SEIDL

Ever since the "fitness crave" took off a few years back, there has been an abundance of trend-setters in that field. New workout styles seem to pop up every other day once the summer months roll around.

The intensity of the craving has continued to spread around North America, which in turn has secured a constant growth in trends. However, while hardcore workout habits topped the trend agenda last spring and summer, this season seems to be leaning towards the fashion department.

The main change is in women's attire. It's not that the style of clothes will be different, but instead the colors. In past years, the traditional reds, blues and whites were in demand, but watch for 1985 to add a little spice.

"The colors are going to be a little more vibrant this year," said Carol Vaughn, owner of the Body Boutique in Milford. "The word hot is being used in a lot of advertisements."

"There are some new colors out in men's fashion, too. They're just not as wild as some of the women's."

The "wild" color trend seems to be in conjunction with the fashion world in whole. Women's street clothes in bright colors went into high-gear production this past fall, much to the delight of the less-conservative consumers.

The connection between the two is very similar to the connection in the early 1980s. Women's street fashions took to a more tighter look, especially with pants, and as a result, the fitness attire styles followed in their footsteps.

Manufacturers are taking advantage of the craving, again mainly on the women's side of the track. Not only are they producing crazy colors, but also coordinates and accessories to accompany an outfit.

"They're making shopping a lot more fun," Vaughn said. "When a

women goes out to buy a leotard or a running suit, she has tons of other things that she can buy along with it.

"For example, let's say she has an aerobic class on Wednesday and wears the leotard. She can now dress the same leotard up with a top or shorts or belt and wear it again the next day without looking the same. It not only saves her from buying two leotards, but it makes it fun to go to the store."

Stores still are carrying common attire with traditional colors, but the location is usually a dark corner in the building.

"Almost everyone wants to try the new stuff," Vaughn said. "You still have the people who are satisfied with regular styles and colors, but they're kind of a minority today. I think the reason why the color is so important is because it makes people feel better about themselves."

As for styles, they have remained pretty much the same over the past year. The big thing right now is a light-weight material called gamex, which is both wind and water resistant. It's close to gortex, but is lighter and less expensive.

The cost for a complete fitness wardrobe ranges from \$100 to \$400. The biggest expense is running suits, which can be found for as little as \$45 and as much as \$250. Proper shoes, a necessity according to most experts, still range from \$45 to \$90.

"It's a money-making business to an extent," said Chuck Miller, owner of Miller Sports Shop in downtown Brighton. "Fitness is a big deal these days and people need the proper clothing, but I feel sporting goods stores are giving people a fair shake."

"It's really growing, though, and I'm actually looking forward to seeing some of the new things that come out in the next five years or so. There's something for almost everyone."

There's definitely going to be some "hot" days this summer.

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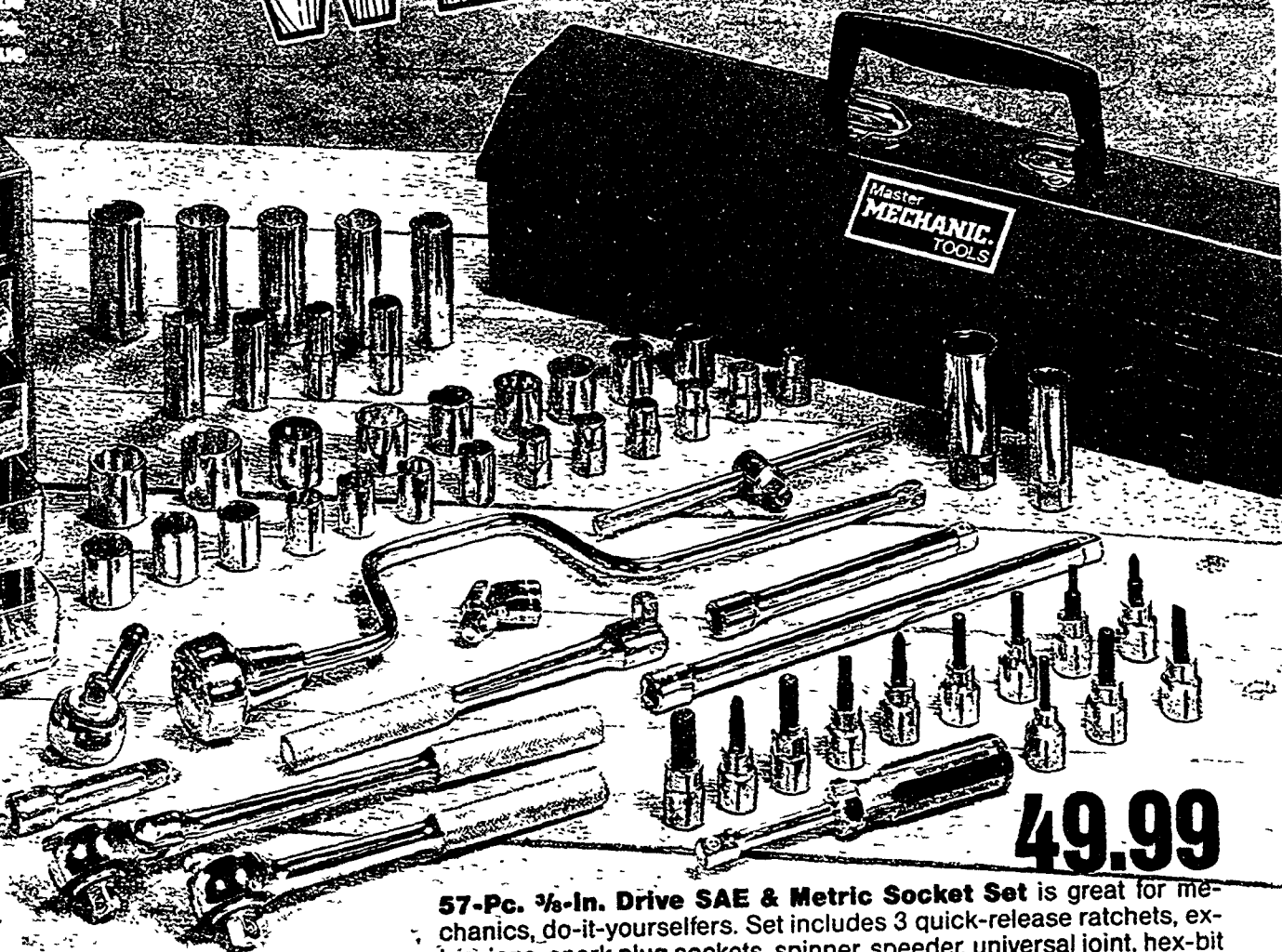
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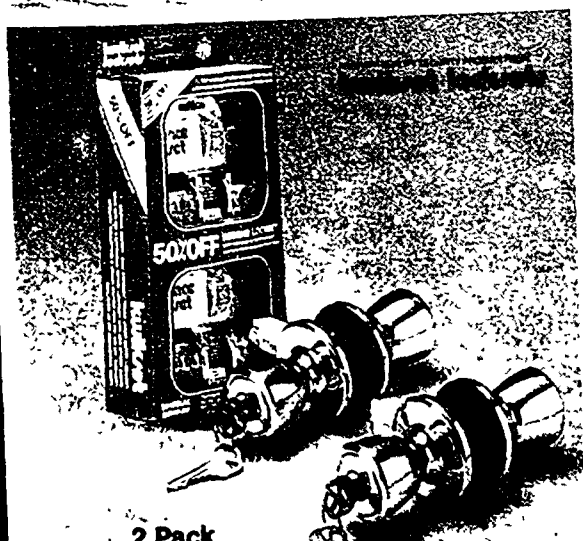
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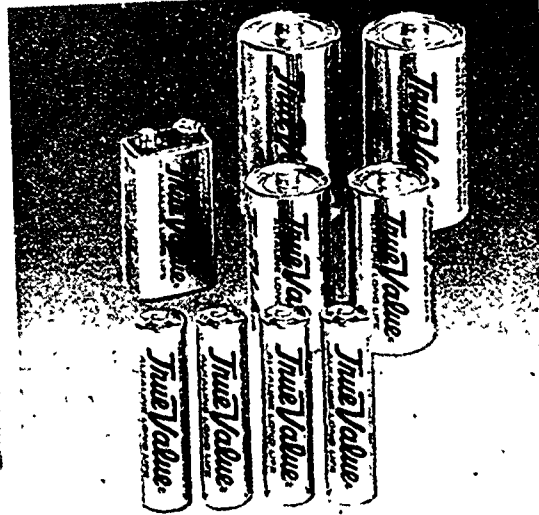


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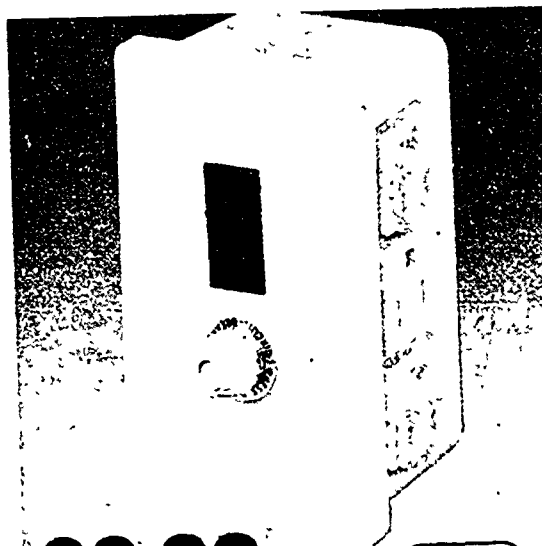
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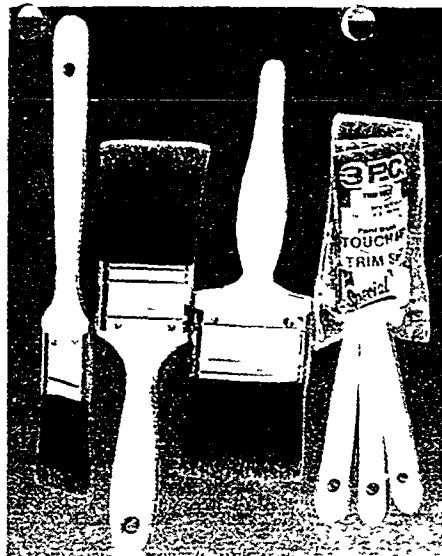
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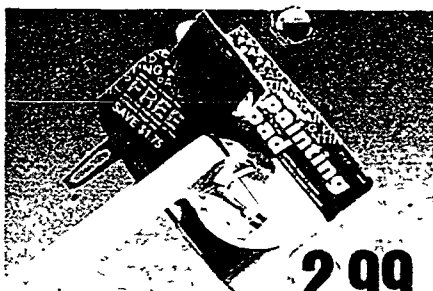
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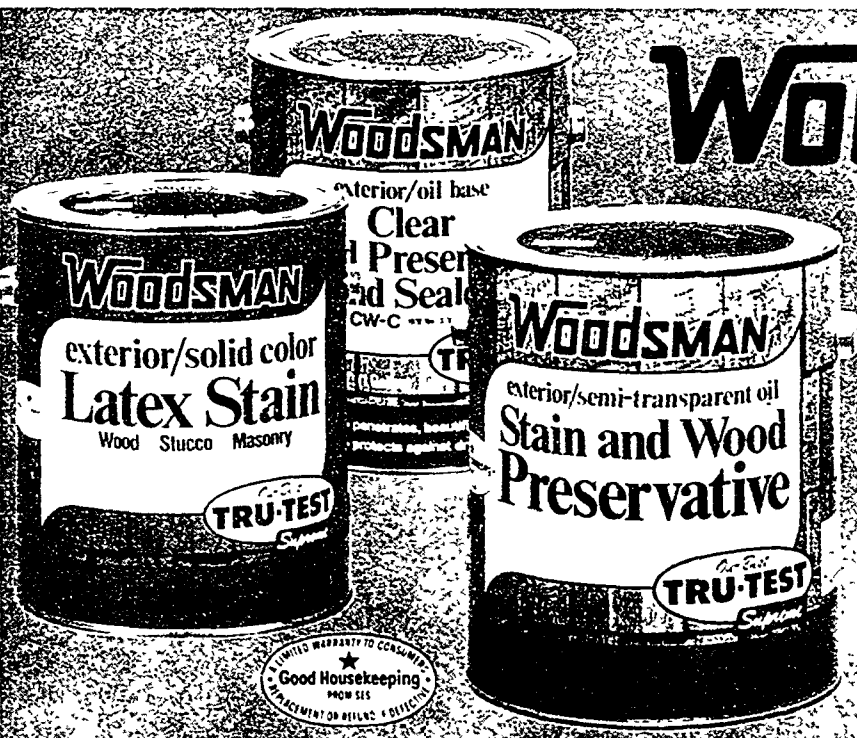
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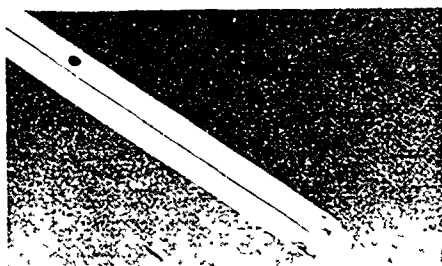
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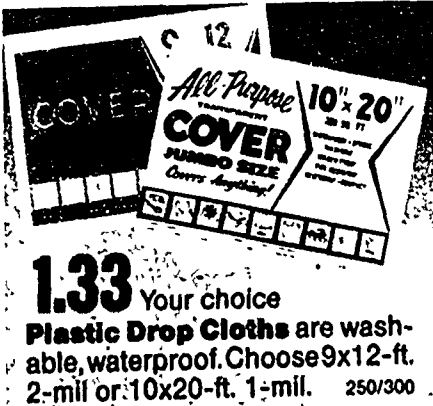
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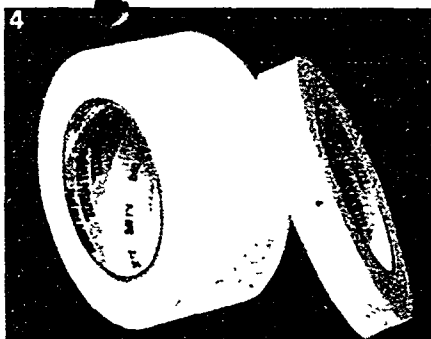
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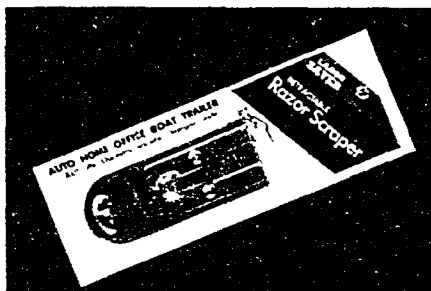
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FibaTape™ Wall Repair and Dry-wall Joint Tape is self-adhesive. Reinforces as it patches. Also mends small rust holes in your car. 2-in. x 65-ft. roll. 65A [512236/F12]



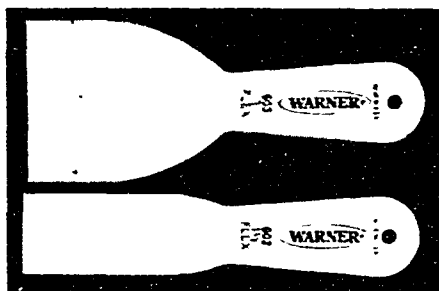
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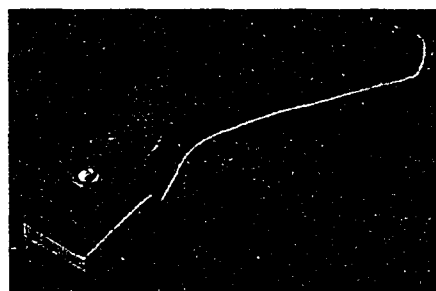
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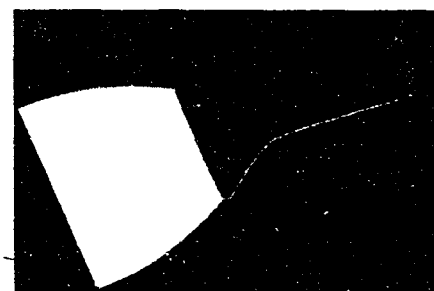
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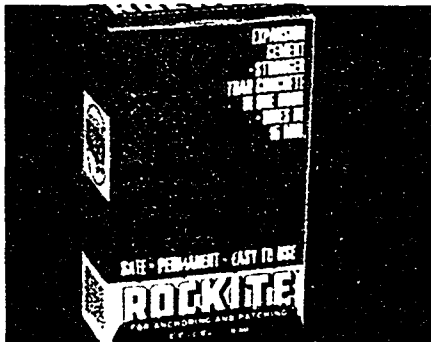
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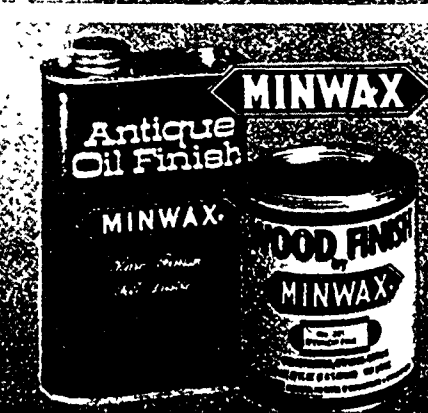
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2.55
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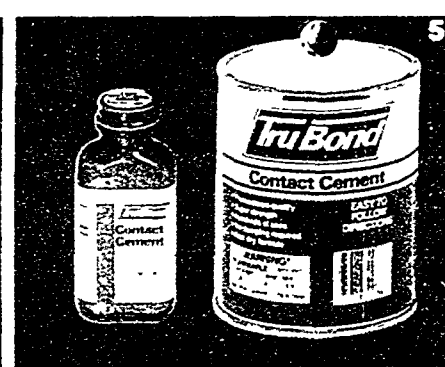
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Quart Size. 0272 [211227/F6] **3.88**
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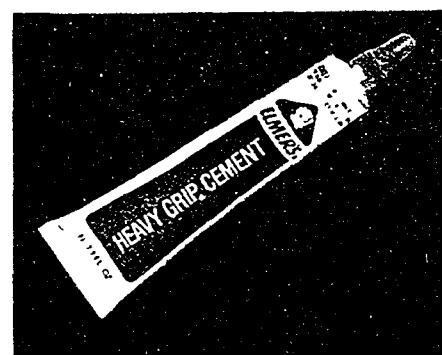
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8-Oz. EnviroTex Lite® Pour-On Plastic Finish. 2008 [509489/F6]
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Water Seal® Waterproofing Formula helps prevent moisture damage. Gallon. 101-01 [292722/F4]



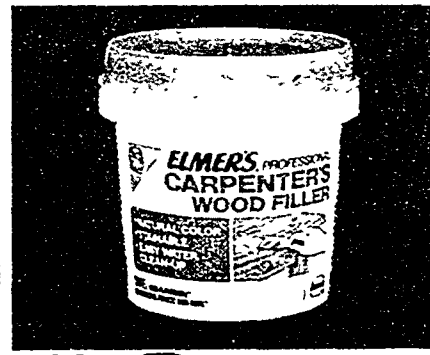
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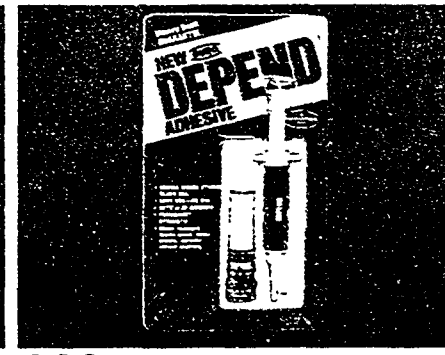
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Concrete Bonder™ dries fast without cracks. Qt. E862 [397208/6]
7.88 Glue-All dries clear, fast on porous materials. Easy water cleanup. Gallon. 395 [209676/F2]



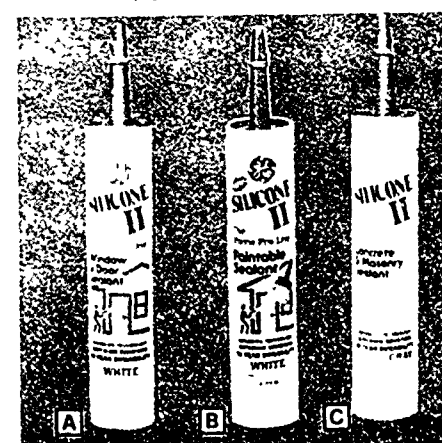
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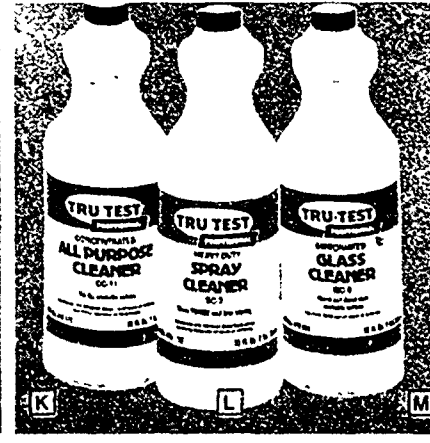
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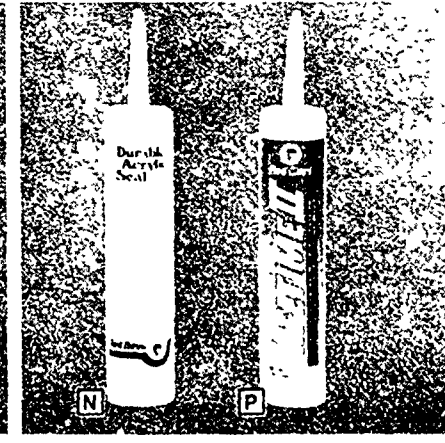
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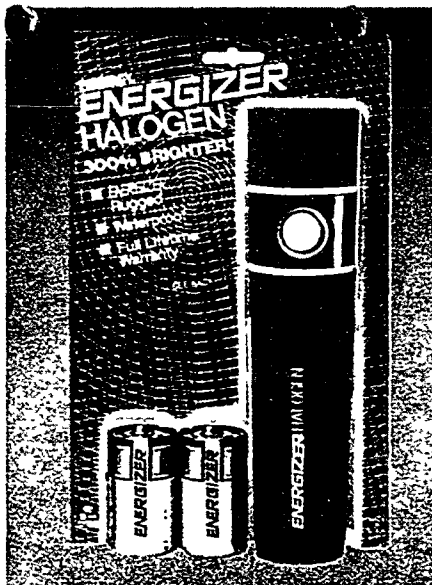
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Gallon Size. CC-11 [297309/F6] **5.58**
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L) Spray Cleaner. SC-3 [420133/F12]
Gallon Size. SC-3 [420042/F6] **4.28**
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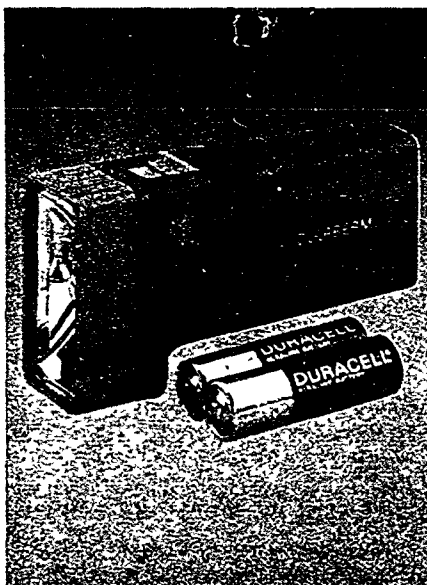
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Xtra Lite™ Wireless Wall Light features automatic timer, on/off switch. With velcro mounting. Batts. not incl. XCL500 [343780/12]



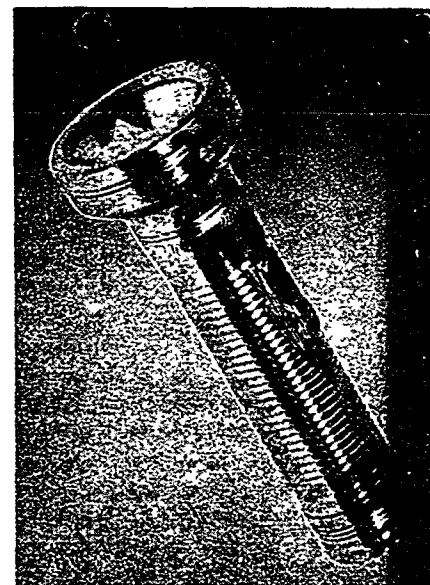
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Energizer® Halogen Flashlight shines brighter than regular flashlight. Waterproof. With Energizer® batts. 2251WB-E [240788/12]



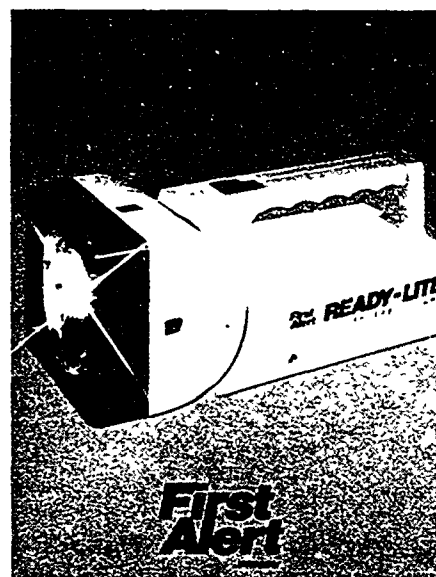
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Durabeam® Compact Light offers bright light in a rugged easy-to-hold unit. Includes 2 long-lasting AA batts. DFC [502328/12]



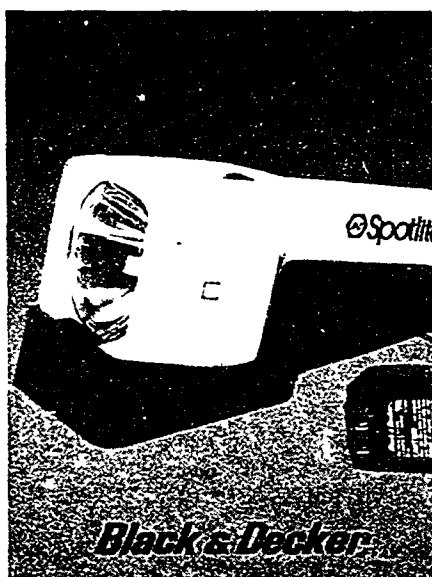
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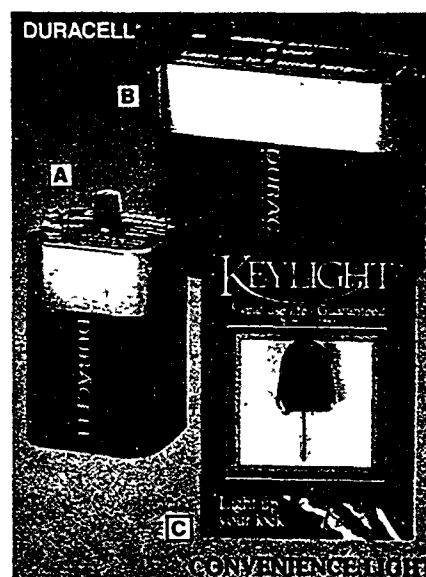
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 C) **Key Light.** CL3-D [502377/24] . **1.99**



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 2-Pk. C or D. 1235/50BP2 . . . **89¢**
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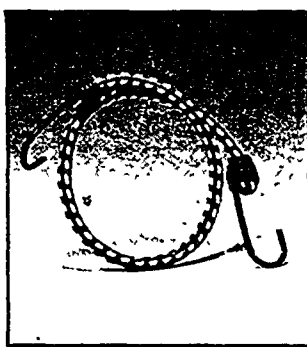
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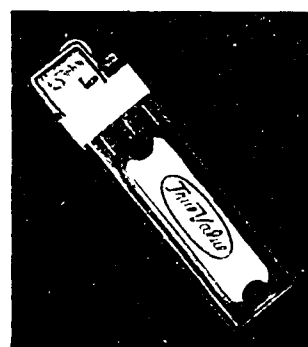
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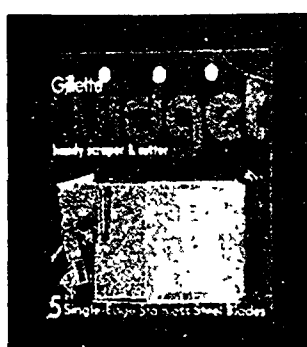
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99¢ Gillette with coupon
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Widget™ Scraper & Cutter scrapes off decals, trims. With 5 blades. 1540 [524025/F12]

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Household Oil for many lubricating jobs in house and car. 4 OZ. MM82 [363945/F36]

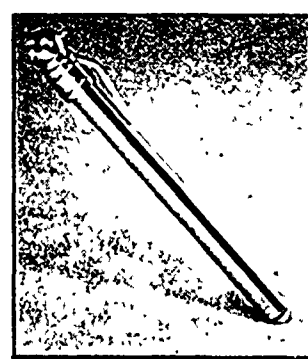
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Deluxe Pencil Tire Gauge is calibrated 0-100 lbs. Chromed. 73335 [209270/F12]

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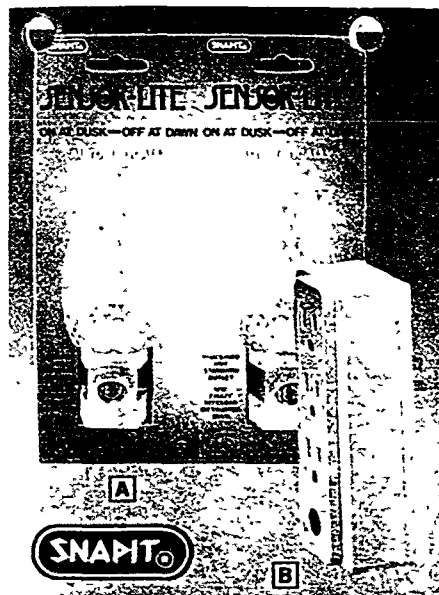


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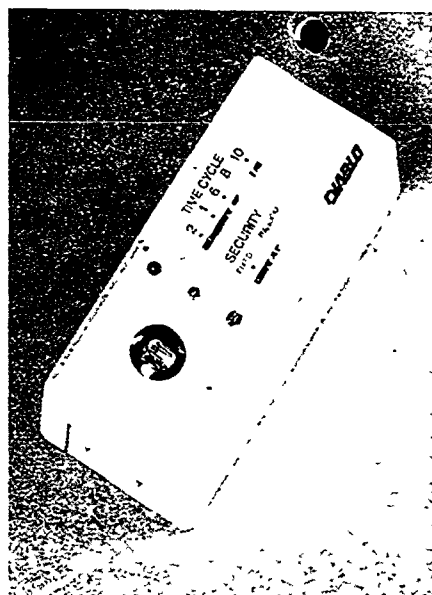
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4-Pk. C or D General-Purpose Batteries for use in flashlights, more. 935/50-4

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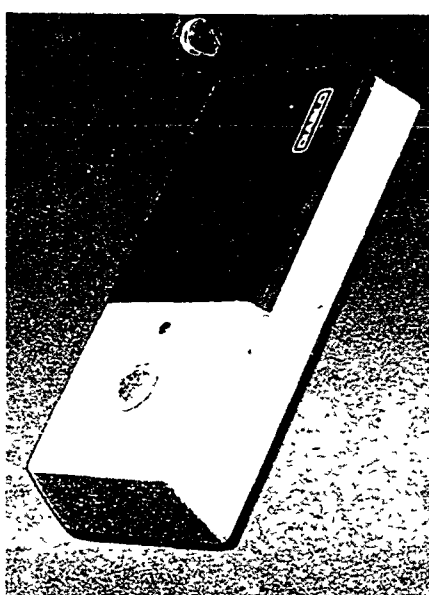




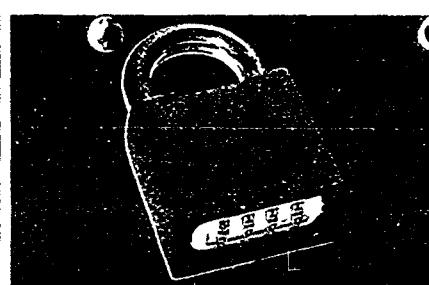
A) **2-Pk. Sensor-Lite™** designed to turn on automatically at dusk, off at dawn. 48563 [342618/12]. **5.66**
 B) **Electra-Power Sentry™** protects electrical equipment from line surges. 48732 [343087/1]. **8.88**



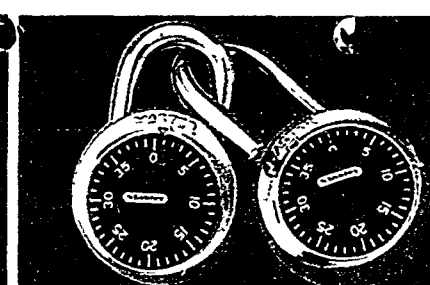
9.99 DIALLO
Wall Outlet Sensor Timer™ turns lamp on at dusk. Can be set to keep lamp on for fixed or random time. Easy to set. strw-1 [517524/10]



11.88 DIALLO
Tabletop Sensor Timer™ auto. turns lamp on at dusk. Can be easily set to keep lamp on for fixed or random time. STT-1 [517516/10]



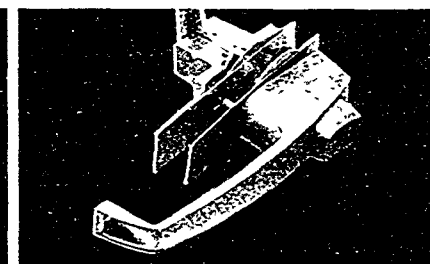
7.88 Set your own combination
Sesamee™ Combination Padlock with 3/4-in. shackle. [160721/5]



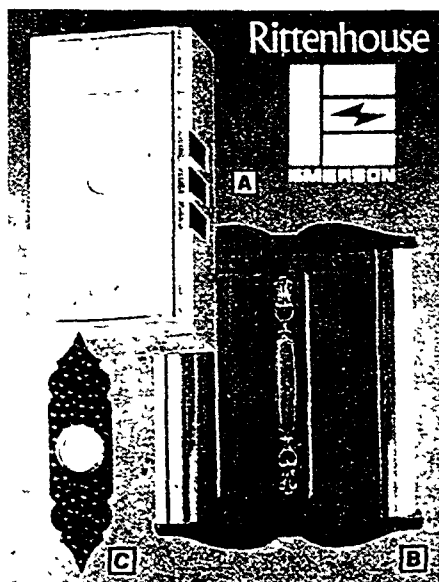
4.99 Master
2-Pk. Combination Padlocks with same combination. [183681/F6]



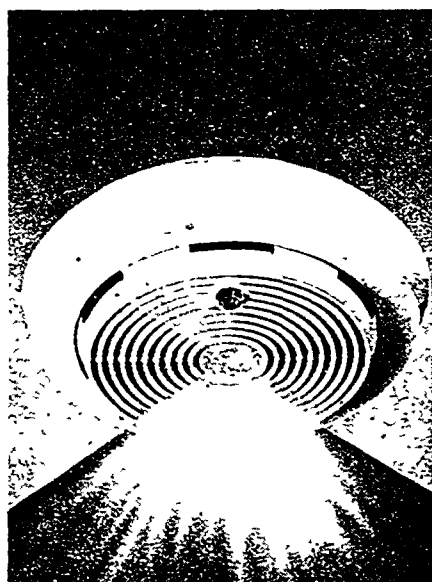
5.88 Wright
Aluminum Door Latch fits doors 7/8-1 1/8 in. thick. v777 [182923/5]



6.44 Wright
Push-Button Door Latch fits doors 1-1 1/4 in. thick. v333 [176867/5]



A) **Sculptured Classic-Style Chime.** 3 3/4 x 7 1/2 in. C8203R. **7.99**
 B) **Sculptured Frame Chime.** Walnut finish. 7 x 9 in. C8355R **17.99**
 C) **Lighted Button.** C8073R. **2.79**



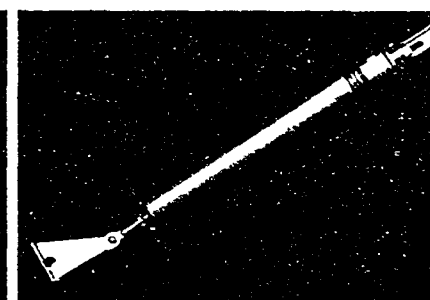
16.99 First Alert™
First Alert® Smoke & Fire Detector with escape light for extra safety. W/batt. SA125 [535708/1]



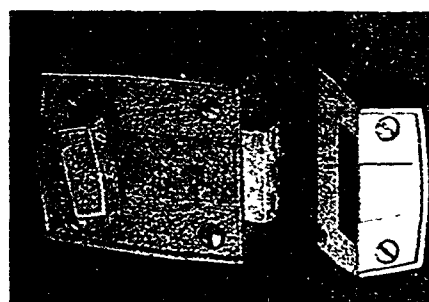
9.99 GENERAL ELECTRIC
Home Sentry® Smoke Alarm with test button, low-battery signal. Includes batt. SMK6 [505297/1]



6.49 NATIONAL
Heavy-Duty Thumb Latch for doors 2 1/4 in. thick. v29A-DD [128157/5]



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Pneumatic Door Closer with adj. closing speed. v1020 [179960/5]

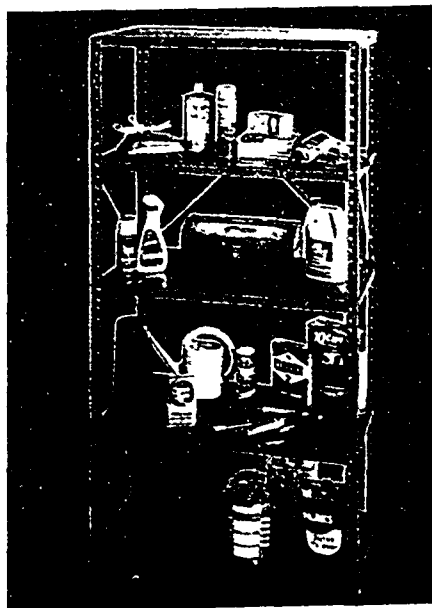


12.44 ilco
Single-Cylinder Rim Deadlock features smooth working die-cast cylinder and shutter guard for extra security. Use key outside, turn knob inside. 500-54-55 [173914/5]

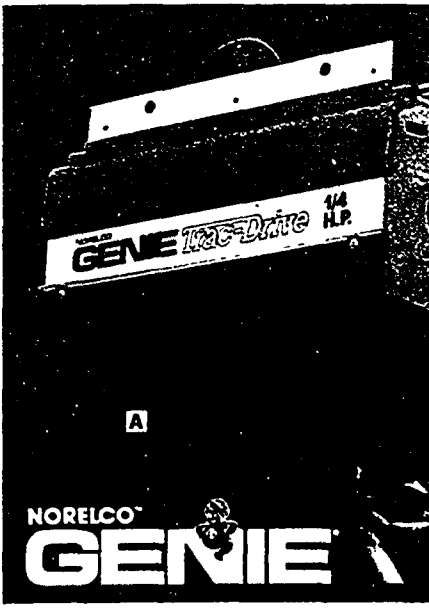
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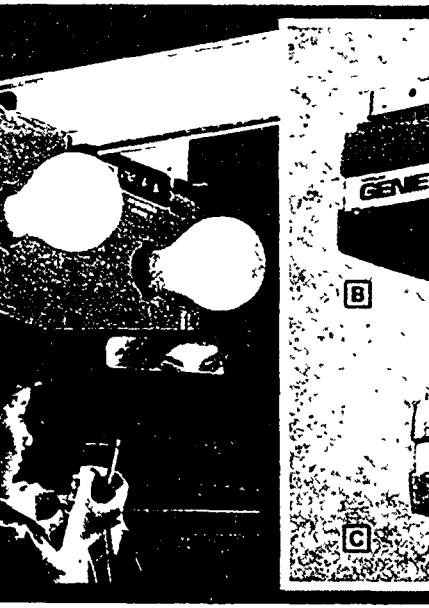
9.99 QUAKER
Heavy-Duty Utility Shelving offers 4 adjustable 12x30-in. double-wall ribbed shelves, sway braces. 58 in. H. 69A3 [534487/1]



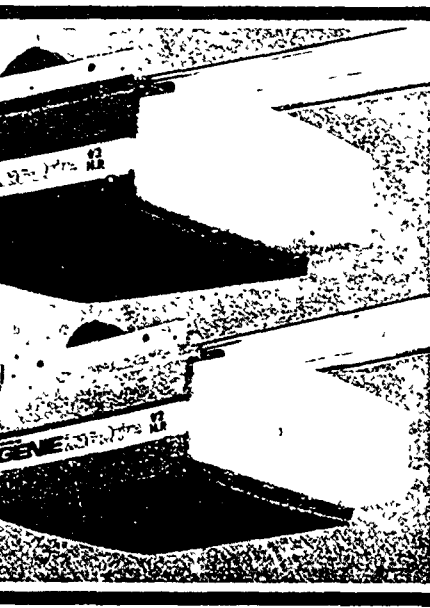
12.99 edral
5-Shelf Utility Unit features ribbed steel shelves and posts. 12x36x60 in. 3012-5 [481689/1]
6 Shelf. 72 in. H. [481697/1]. **17.99**



119.99
 A) **1/4-HP Trac-Drive™ Garage Door Opener** never needs adjusting or lubrication. With digital control, more. GS-250 [495424/1]



149.99 Less \$10 Mfr's Rebate Final Cost \$139.99
 B) **1/2-HP Trac-Drive™ Garage Door Opener** with automatic reconnect, deluxe lighting system, digital control. GS-810 [468181/1]



178.88 Less \$10 Mfr's Rebate Final Cost \$168.88
 C) **1/2-HP Trac-Drive™ Garage Door Opener** offers deluxe lighting system, safety reverse, auto. reconnect, more. GS-900 [341776/1]

Master PLUMBER

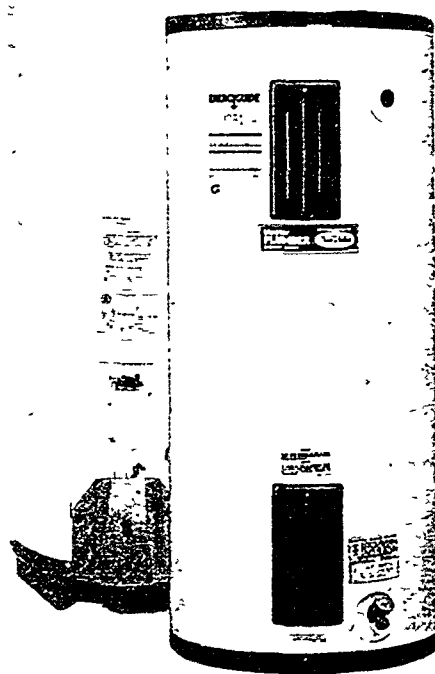
Cut your energy costs with a gas or electric Energy Saver Water Heater!

159.95

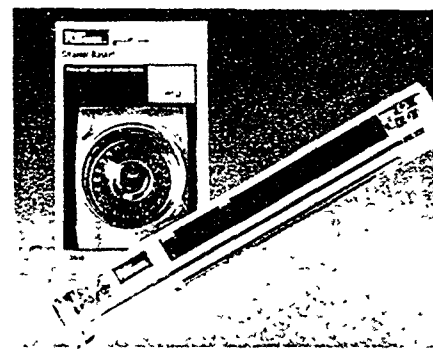
5-Year Limited Warranty

40-Gallon Gas Water Heater saves you energy and money with a low-BTU pilot, foam insulation, a flue baffle to maximize heat absorption and a specially-designed burner. Made of heavy-gauge steel with Thermo-Glas lining. Easy to install.

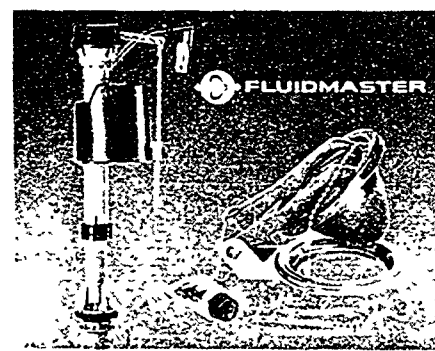
50-Gallon Electric Water Heater is insulated with fuel-saver foam that prevents heat escape. Innovative heat traps also help to prevent corrosion. Long dip tube to increase amount of available hot water. Heavy-gauge steel and Thermo-Glas lining.



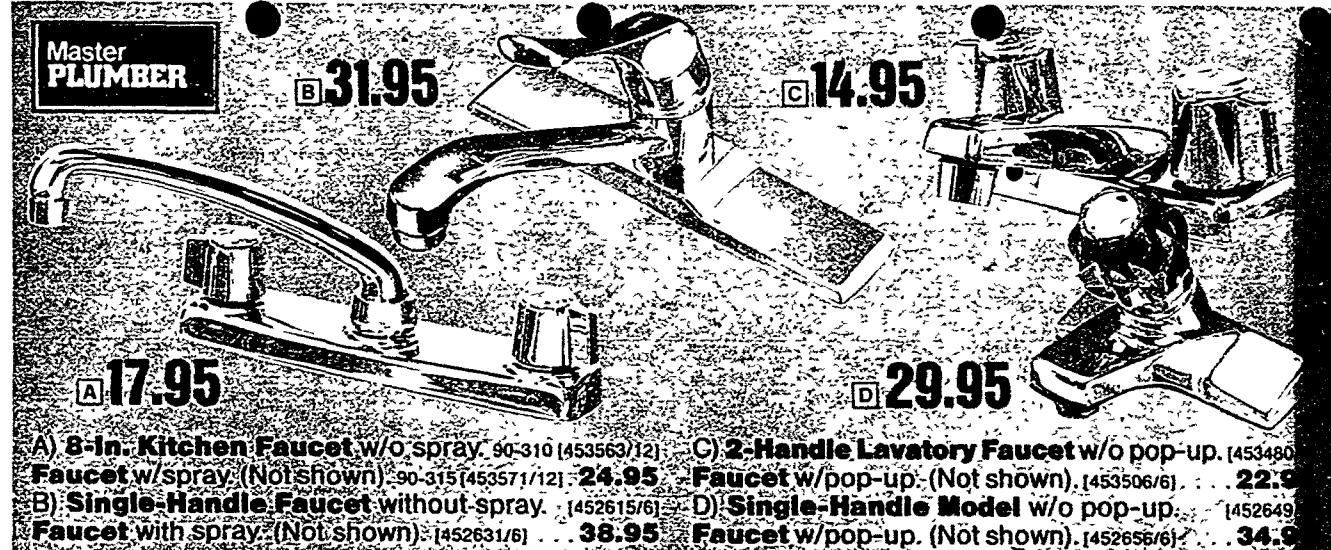
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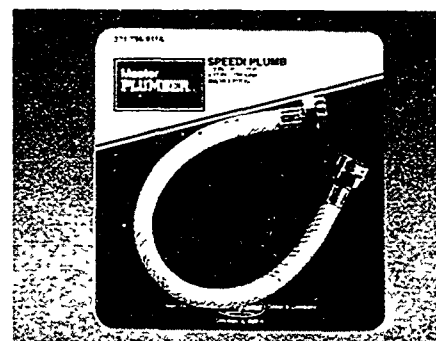
Sink Strainer Assembly is chrome plated brass. 1 1/2-in. I.P.S., w/nuts. [223800/F6] **1.88**
16-In. Chrome Grab Bar for better footing, safety. [235838/4] **12.95**



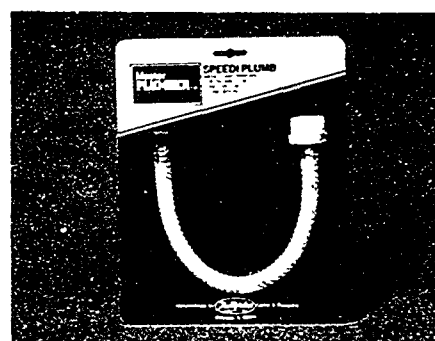
Fluidmaster Ball Cock Valve stops toilet tank noise. Easy-to-install kit. 400A [221853/25] **4.88**
Flusher Fixer Kit ends leaky valve seats. 555A [209569/20] **4.49**



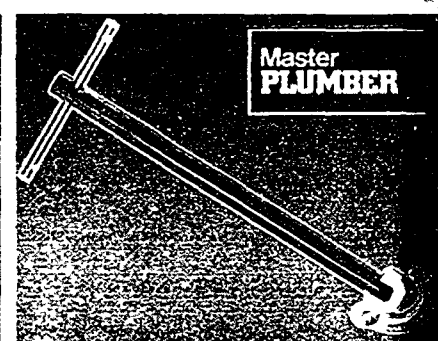
A) 8-In. Kitchen Faucet w/o spray. 90-310 [453563/12] **17.95**
Faucet w/spray. (Not shown). 90-315 [453571/12] **24.95**
B) Single-Handle Faucet without spray. [452615/6] **31.95**
Faucet with spray. (Not shown). [452631/6] **38.95**
C) 2-Handle Lavatory Faucet w/o pop-up. [453480] **14.95**
Faucet w/pop-up. (Not shown). [453506/6] **22.95**
D) Single-Handle Model w/o pop-up. [452649] **29.95**
Faucet w/pop-up. (Not shown). [452656/6] **34.95**



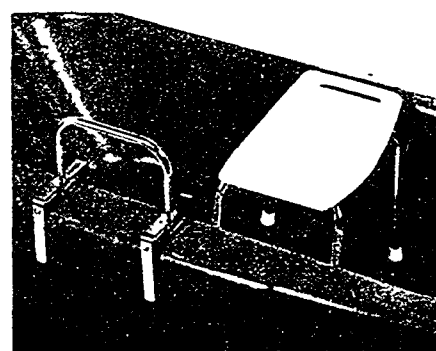
Sink Connector for 1/2-in. pipe:
12 In. **2.89** **20 In.** **2.99**
 With 3/8-in. compression thread:
12 In. **2.49** **20 In.** **2.79**



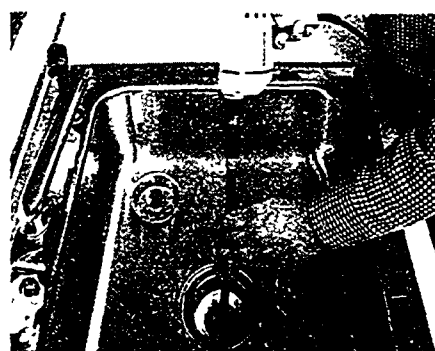
12-In. Toilet Connector w/3/8-in. x 7/8-in. ball cock nut. [322081/10] **2.79**
12-In. Toilet Connector w/1/2-in. I.P. x 7/8-in. nut. [322388/10] **2.99**



11-In. Basin Wrench with exclusive spring-loaded jaw to help make plumbing jobs easier. Forged alloy steel jaws. [223370/6] **5.49**



Bath Safety Bench has contoured molded-plastic seat, heavy-duty steel legs. 50 [404228/3] **19.95**
Bathtub Grip provides safety and convenience. 100 [404152/3] **17.95**

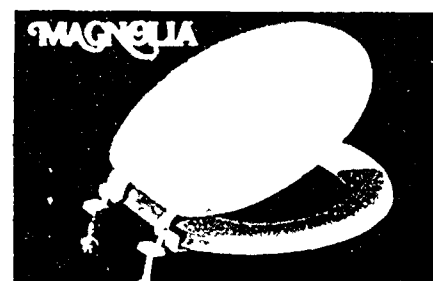


9.99 MELARD
15-Ft. Sewer Auger connects to your power drill (not incl.) to get rid of clogs. 1715P [403717/3]



19.95 elcone
Personal Shower™ replaces your old shower head. Stationary and movable action. [442764/6]

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5.44 Enameled Wood Toilet Seat has long-lasting finish, non-corrosive hinges. White. [220285/F6]



3.33 Drill-Powered Pump chucks into any drill. Pumps up to 240 gals. per hour. DMP21SA [476077/12]

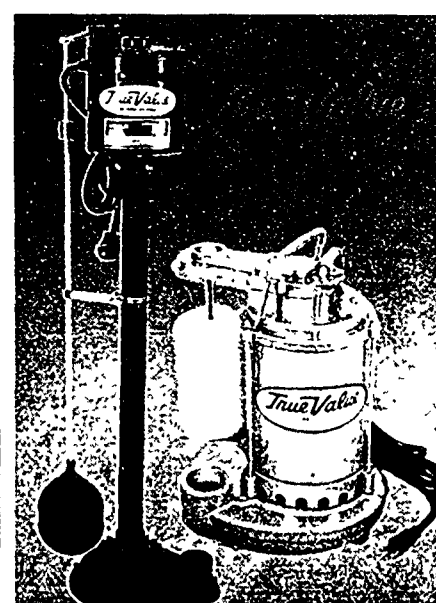


Septic Tank Treatment prevents clogging. Qt. K37 [429357/F12] **4.89**
Root Killer keeps lines free from roots. 2 lbs. K77 [430439/F12] **4.89**



Samson Toilet Plunger is strong force for stoppages. [178376/F5] **3.99**
CPVC 10-Ft. Water Pipes. 1/2-in. I.D. **1.88** 3/4-in. I.D. **2.88**

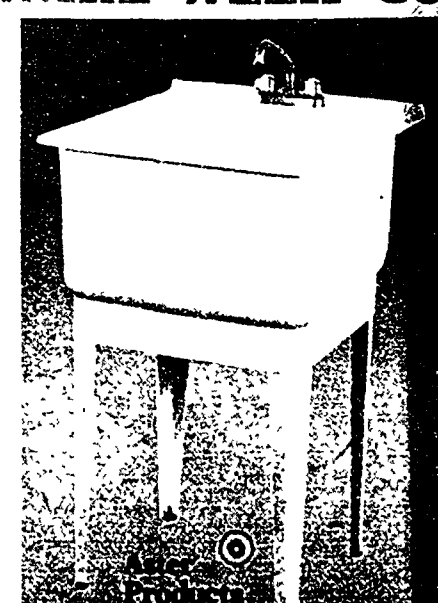
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1/3-HP Pedestal Sump Pump has a top-suction strainer to prevent clogging, one-piece float rod for positive shutoff. [504563/1] **54.99**
1/3-HP Submersible Sump Pump has a watertight seal, stainless-steel impeller. [218693/1] **74.95**



Geyser Submersible Pump is a portable, indoor/outdoor tool with anti-airlock valve. [238428/1] **48.88**
Sump Pump Discharge Kit w/ 24-ft. hose, adapter. [235457/8] **4.44**
Check Valve. Thermoplastic. (Not shown.) 1 1/4-1 1/2 in. [403972/12] **5.49**



19.95
Plastic Laundry Tub has self-leveling legs, knockouts for center faucet (not included). 725F [377150/F4] **15.95**
2-Handle Faucet. [455360/6]

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109.88 MEETS CPSC BLADE SAFETY REQUIREMENTS

3-HP 19-In. Rotary Mower is the economical model that'll keep your lawn in shape. Features strong, 1-pc. steel deck, bolt-on height adjustments, easy-rolling 6-in. wheels. Kink and rust-resistant control cables. 40C [275230/1]
3-HP 20-In. Rotary Mower. 50C [514232/1] **129.88**

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Handle stands upright or folds for storage

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3-HP Briggs & Stratton engine

● Fully assembled

Strong, one-piece steel deck

Easy-rolling 6-in. plastic wheels

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Homeowner's wheelbarrow for your garden
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Metal Shrub Rake w/6-tine head. Compact size. [531517/F12]

TRUE TEMPER®
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Plastic Rake is strong & durable. 24-in. head. FS24 [141697/F12]

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Power Rake removes dead grass. Fits most mowers. UPR16 [160382/12]

GREEN THUMB®
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10-In. Folding Pruning Saw w/Teflon-S® blade. [397810/10]

GREEN THUMB®
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Anvil Pruner resists rust. With replaceable blade. [145102/8]

True Value®
77¢
Garden Trowel or Cultivator of chrome-plated steel. 15 1/4

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GREEN THUMB®
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Your choice
Get your evergreens, flowers, plants and vegetables off to a good start with Green Thumb™. **Evergreen Food.** [184523/F12]
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Pistol Grip Water Nozzle with brass stem. Adj. spray. [147928/F12]

ORTHO®
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Pruning Sealer protects trees, roses, shrubs. 13 OZ. 01071 [147116/F12]

88¢
Hanging Planter is 10-in. big. With hanger. 856W [177386/F50]

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3-Lb. Grass Seed offers a fast-growing mixture. 48877 [142638/F15]

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Save on these quality garden tools
Keep your garden in shape with tools that last. Choose round-point shovel, welded bow rake or garden hoe. Long fire-hardened handles. 139550/8685/743

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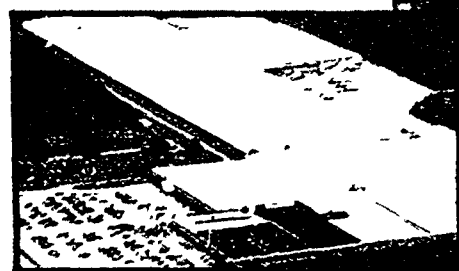
3.5-HP, 21-Inch Rear-Bagging Mower

Fully-baffled deck and high-lift blade create a powerful vacuum action that works to clean the lawn as you mow. Easy on/off rear bag. 81C [489138/1]

- ① Carbon-steel blade
- ② Baffled for better bagging
- ③ 5-Position height adjusters
- ④ Briggs & Stratton engine
- ⑤ Easy-rolling 8-in. wheels
- ⑥ Rust-resistant cables
- ⑦ Handle folds to store
- ⑧ Large-capacity bag

199.88

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Lawn Chief Mowers are precision-designed and built to quality standards in our Harvard, Illinois factory.

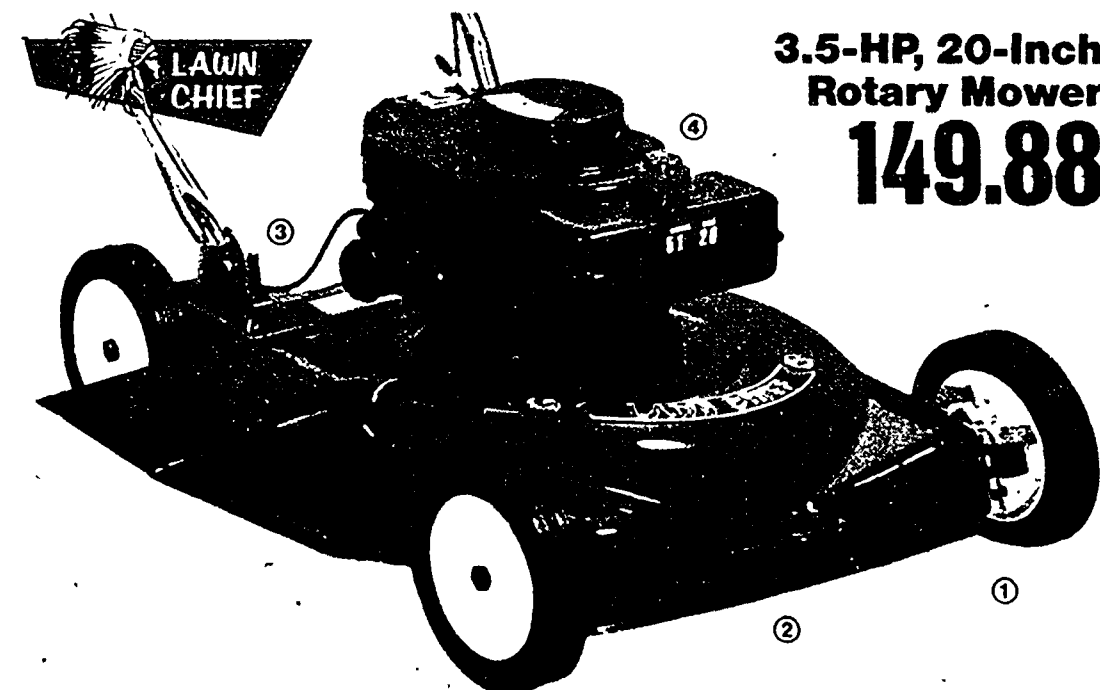
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3.5-HP, 20-Inch Rotary Mower

149.88



Get a smooth, even cut with saddle-type blade stabilizer/adaptor and high-lift blade. 51C [514257/1]
22 Inch. 53C [514273/1] 189.88

- ① Lever-action height adjusters
- ② Strong, one-piece steel deck
- ③ Rear underdeck baffle
- ④ 2-yr. engine warranty



3.5-HP, 22-In. with Front-Wheel Drive

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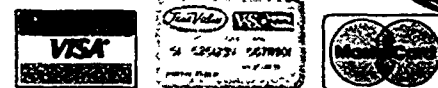
Extra width helps cut big lawns fast. Easy maneuvering with front wheel cog drive and 8-in. wheels. Full underdeck baffles. 37C [275255/1]

- ① Easy-rolling 8-in. wheels
- ② Front-wheel drive
- ③ Folding chromed handle
- ④ Rust-resistant control cables

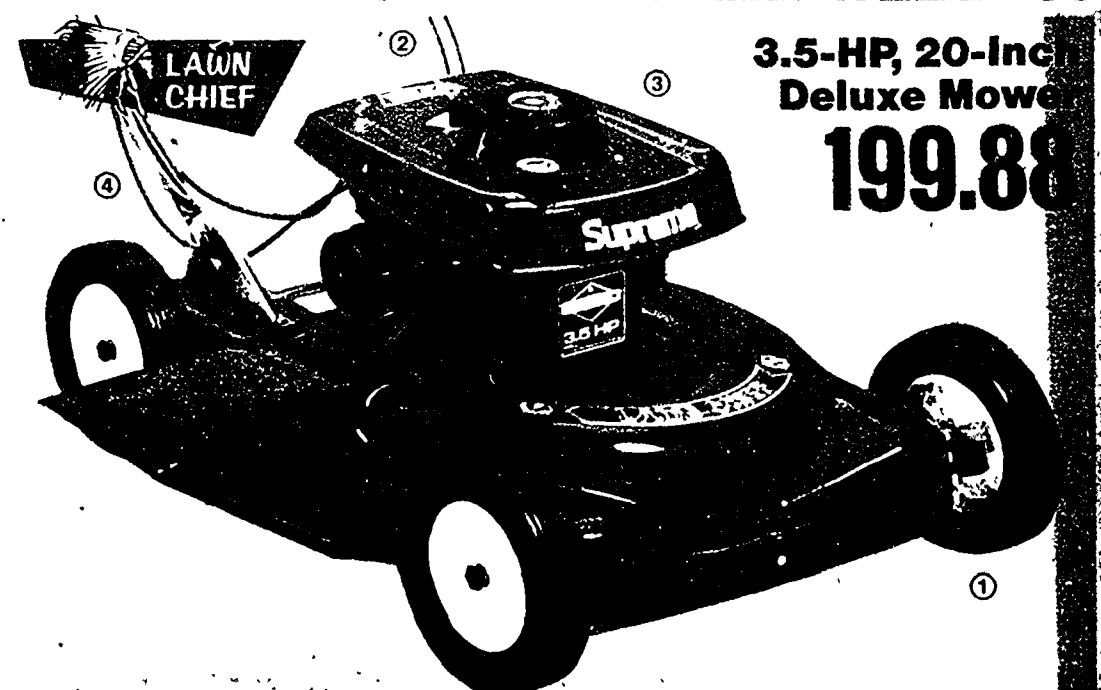
Self-Propelled 4-HP 21-Inch Rear Bagger

All the benefits of rear bagging and self-propelled mowing plus a powerful 4-HP engine with top oil fill dipstick and a hard plastic grass catcher. Rear-wheel drive, fully-baffled underdeck. 86C [275297/1]

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Charge your new lawn mower on Visa, MasterCard or our own Cotter Charge Card at participating stores.



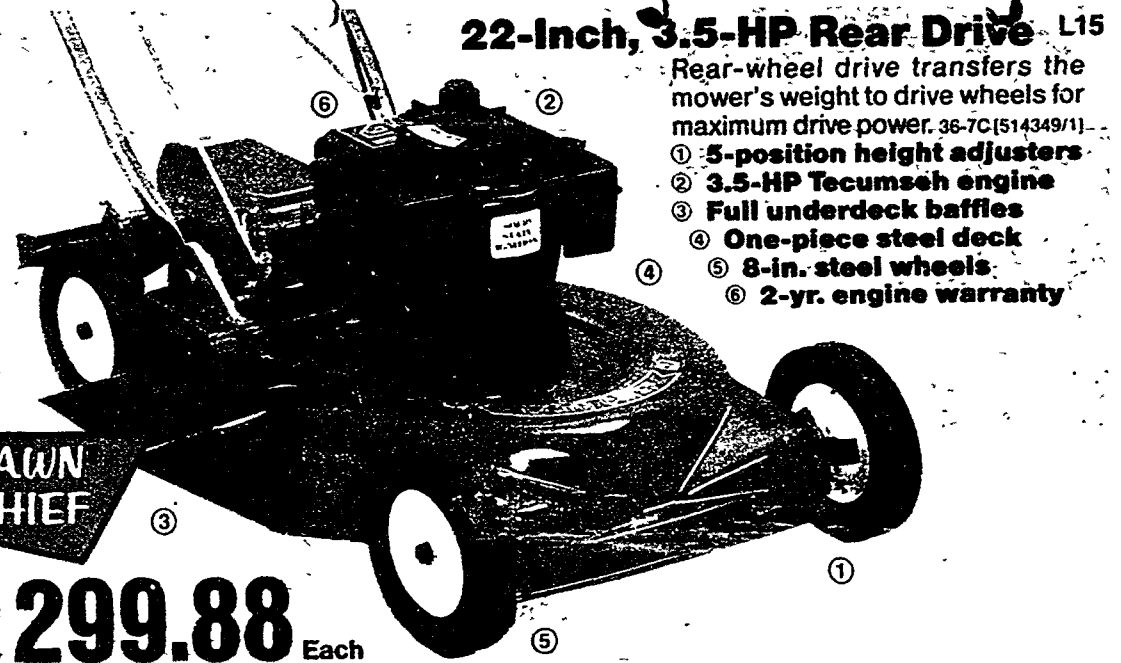
Feature-packed, with deep-tunnel deck, lever-action height adjusters. Fully-baffled, w/blade stabilizer for smooth cutting. 80C [514281/1]

- ① 8-In. Luball-bearing steel wheels
- ② Cushioned handle folds to store
- ③ Top oil fill, gas gauge
- ④ Rust-resistant cables



21-Inch Front-Wheel Drive

- Dependable belt-to-chain front drive system. 3.5-HP engine. 8-in. steel wheels. 35C [514323/1]
- ① Single-lever adjustment
 - ② Full underdeck baffles
 - ③ Cushion-grip handle
 - ④ Rust-resistant cables
 - ⑤ Gas gauge, top oil fill



22-Inch, 3.5-HP Rear Drive L15

- Rear-wheel drive transfers the mower's weight to drive wheels for maximum drive power. 36-7C [514349/1]
- ① 5-position height adjusters
 - ② 3.5-HP Tecumseh engine
 - ③ Full underdeck baffles
 - ④ One-piece steel deck
 - ⑤ 8-in. steel wheels
 - ⑥ 2-yr. engine warranty

Your Choice Self-Propelled Mowers 299.88 Each



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Dealer prep not included

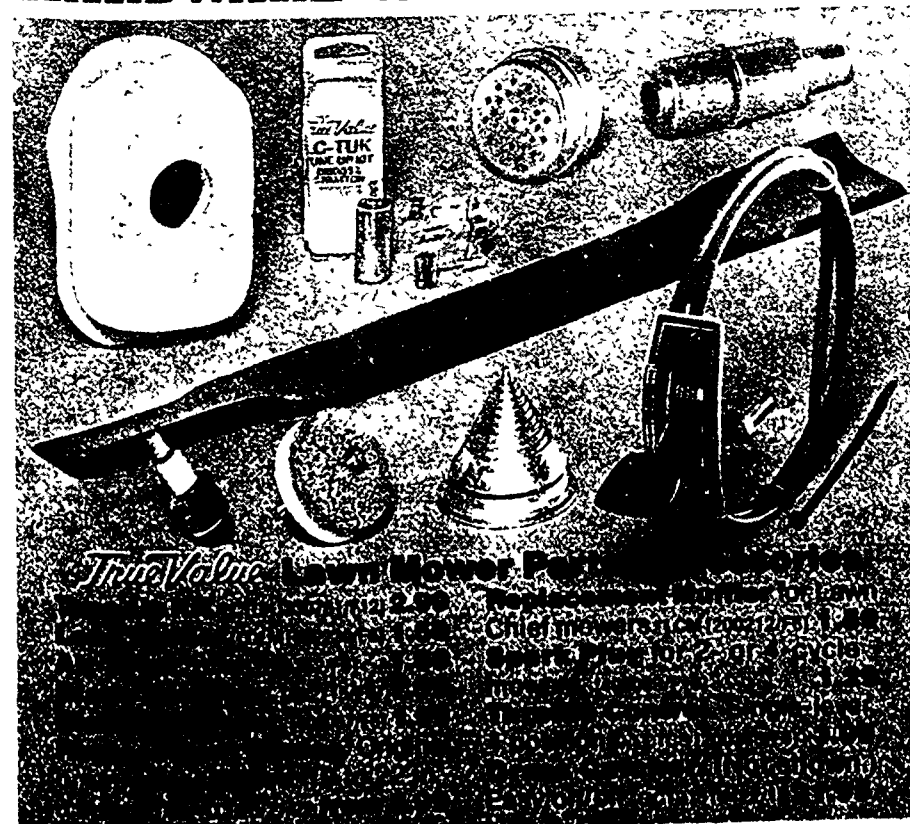
11-HP Variable-Drive Lawn Tractor cuts a 36-in. path with twin blades. Industrial/commercial engine with 2-year warranty. Helps you cut big lawns down to size with 12 speeds forward, 6 speeds reverse. Headlights. 2-1136VD [534909/1]



799.88
Dealer prep not included

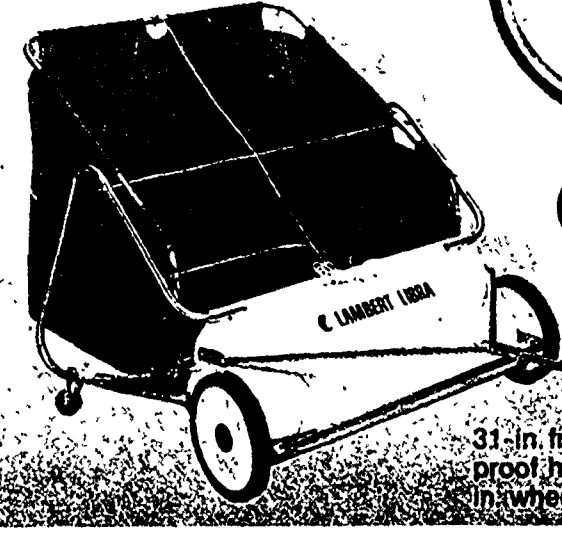
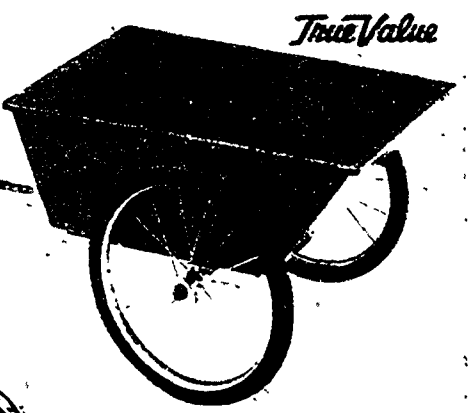
8-HP Rear Discharge Riding Mower cuts a 30-in. path with a single blade. 5-speed transmission with in-line shift, safety interlock. Headlights, 16-in. rear tires. 7-830RD [495069/1]
Rear Bag Kit catches grass to clean lawn. 5-24021 [495077/1] **134.88**

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6½-Cu. Ft. Trailer Garden Cart
59.99

Lightweight cart on large wheels for easy mobility. Rugged polyethylene tray. 7600 [531657/1]



LAMBERT Trailer Sweeper 149.99

31-in. front-dump from mildew-proof hamper. Adj. height 10 in. wheels. 1312 [531312/1]



make yard work easier
with these lawn carts!



69.99

Garden Cart has a 6½-cu. ft. tray to hold a big load. It's mounted on large, 18-in. easy-rolling semi-pneumatic wheels. Tubular-steel handle. 7500TV [182246/1]

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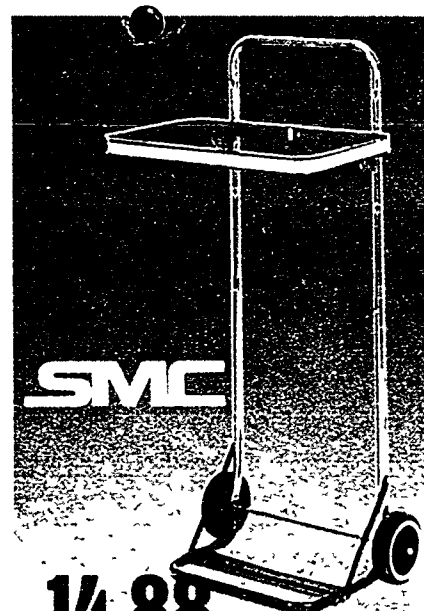


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THUMB**

34.99

4-Cu. Ft. Lawn Cart has great capacity for lots of yard jobs. The steel tray is 15 in. deep and tilts flush to the ground for easy emptying. 4LC [375030/F3]

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SMC

14.88

Redi-Kart holds a 7-bushel bag and converts to a hand truck. Folds for easy storage. Light-weight tubular steel. 67 [535005/1]

[535005/1]



**WEED
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TOOLS FOR
THE PRICE
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Power Hoe w/nylon weed trimmer, attached to the powerful gas engine. Hoe has sharp, 9-in. heat-treated tines. 5000/3500



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39.88

4-Cu. Ft. Homeowner's Wheelbarrow has the same sturdy construction as contractor's models: 14-in. pneumatic wheel, cross-braced undercarriage, seamless-steel tray. H42WB [489526/1]

[489526/1]

4½-Cu. Ft. Wheelbarrow for bigger jobs. H45WB [260505/1] **59.88**

[260505/1]



**WEED
EATER**

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Electric Lawn Trimmer for light work where the mower can't go. Tap-N-Go® line advance, 10-in. cutting path. 409 [305151/8]

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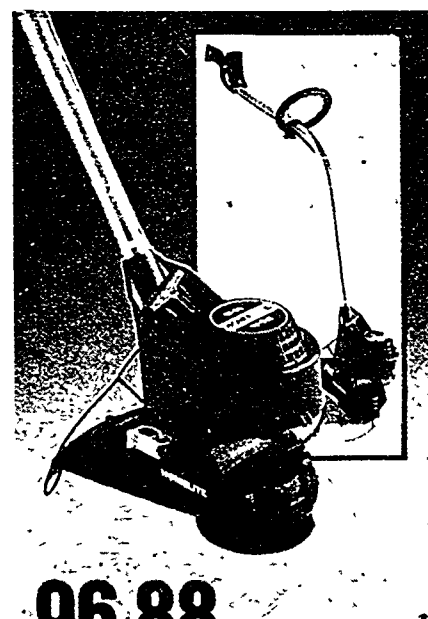


**WEED
EATER**

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Gas Trimmer easily trims and edges. With Tap-N-Go® line advance, adjustable handle, 15-in. cutting path. XR-20 [380030/1]

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96.88

HOMELITE® String Trimmer has a powerful gas engine, vibration isolation for comfort, 15-in. cutting path. Lightweight. S180 [531673/1]

[531673/1]

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Carrying Case

14-in. Chain Saw features a powerful 2.0-CID engine with sprocket nose guide bar, auto. chain oiling. 800863-2000 [503912/1]

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47.99

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12-in. Electric Chain Saw has front and rear hand guards, 1.25-HP motor and trigger lock, for most cutting chores. 76728E [323139/1]

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154.88

HOMELITE®

Waterbug™ Water Pump is a versatile accessory that drains flooded basements and more. W/12-ft. hose. P100 [359232/1]

[359232/1]

66.88

Electric Power Blower features convenient adjustable air intake, 2-speed motor switch. Incl. Vac-N-Sac™ attachment. PB350 [355461/4]

[355461/4]

38.99

BLACK & DECKER

16-in. Hedge Trimmer has double-edged blades, wrap-around handle, lightweight, comfort. UL listed. 8124 [319202/5]

[319202/5]

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**Green Thumb™ tools
help you get your
jobs done easily!**

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Square Point Shovel with long
handle for convenience. [139642/3]

Round Point Shovel. [139568/3]

Garden Hoe has steel blade
w/sharp cutting edge. [138750/6]

Steel Head Bow Rake. [138693/F6]

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Rear Tine Tiller requires very lit-
tle operator effort—just walk along
with it. Turns easily on special
wheel ratchets, too. GTR5 [275321/1]

599.99

• Swing-away
adjustable
handle

• Counter rotating
tines

• 18-inch
tilling
width

• 5-HP Briggs &
Stratton engine

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Lawn Rake has
sturdy metal tines with
long 54-in. handle. [279216/F12]

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Telescoping Tree Pruner has a
gear-driven lever for more power, 12-ft.
fiberglass pole, saw blade, more. [125823/6]

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Bypass Pruning Shears cut
cleanly and easily. [403824/12]

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14.99

28-In. Lopping Shears.
Professional quality. [523761/6]

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THUMB**

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Lopper has polished
blade, bevel 27 1/4 in. [137810/6]

249.99

3-HP Tiller with heavy-duty chain
drive, lubricated iron & bronze
bearings. Ball bearing idlers. Folds
to store easily. 31GT [123216/1]

• Sturdy plow-type
tubular handle

• Powerful 3-HP
Briggs & Stratton
engine

• 10 to 18-in.
tilling width

• 8 Double-end
slasher tines

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21-In. Pruning Saw has hard-
wood grip, steel blade. [205237/6]

**Full-featured
and value-packed!**

9.99

McGraw-Hill
Rake-Away Composite Rake
with hardwood handle. [506502/F12]

4.66

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5-HP Chain Drive Tiller adjusts
in width from 14 to 25 in., w/5-
position wheels. 53GT [495002/1]
W/Reverse. 5GT [131656/1]. 389.99

299.99

• Sturdy
console-type
handle

• Heavy-duty
drive chains

• 5-HP Briggs
& Stratton
engine

• 10-Inch
plastic wheels

• 8 Double-end
slasher tines

32.88

Broadcast Spreader evenly spreads fertilizer, seed, more. Handle-mounted flow control, rustproof poly hopper, 7-in. wheels. [183962/1]

6.99

Lawn Food with slow-release nitrogen provides lawn with quick greening, plus long term feeding. Covers 5,000 sq. ft. 27-3-3 [535013/1]

1.99

1-lb. Box Casual Lawn Seed provides a lush, permanent lawn for your home in sun or light shade areas. 48849/1/5

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Products that help you
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your lawn...

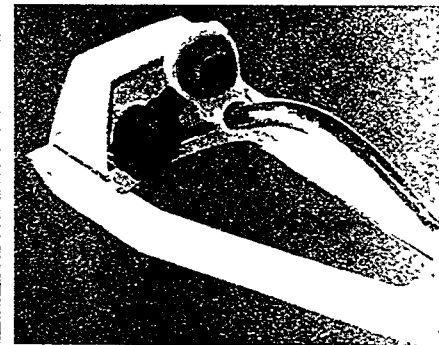
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Impact Sprinkler covers 86-ft. diam. circle. Has water-saver arm. [407239/6]

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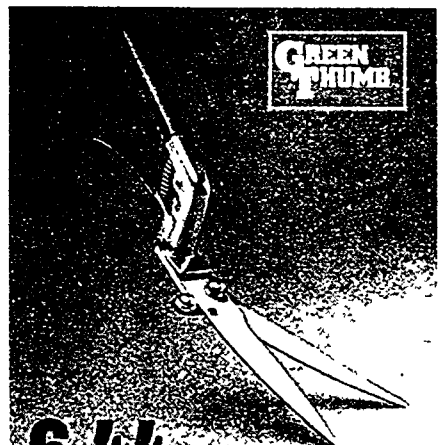
Wall-Mount Hose Hanger installs easily. Holds 150 5/8-in. hose. Polyethylene. 6400 [382192/F12]



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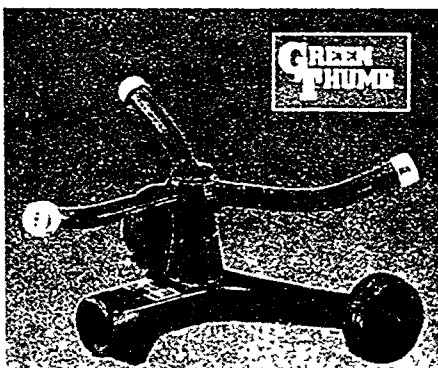
Oscillating Sprinkler covers 2,550 sq. ft. Has water-saver dial. [531707/12]

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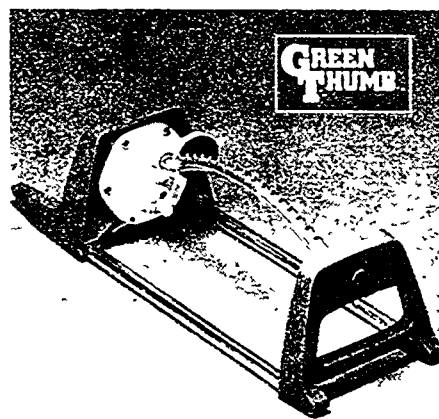
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Grass Shears have 5 1/2-in. precision blade, cushioned grips, sheath. [205864/1]



6.99

Poppy Whirling Sprinkler covers up to 2,000-sq. ft. area. Rustproof. [1147843/6]



9.88

Oscillating Sprinkler covers up to 2,800 sq. ft. Has 72-position dial. [523985/12]



1.97

Twist Nozzle of brass won't drip. Spray adjusts from fine to heavy flow. [295063/12]



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Fan Spray Sprinkler features water-saving shutoff valve and spike. [406900/F12]

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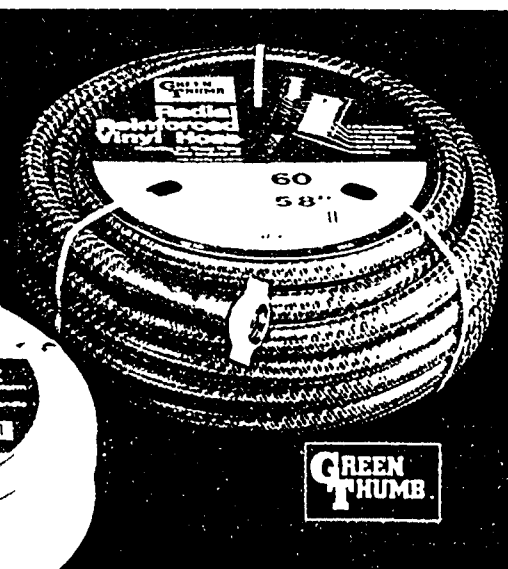
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60-Ft. Vinyl Hose reinforced with tire cord stays flexible in all weather. Has 300-lb. burst strength, 5/8-in. I.D. [158299/F5]



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50-Ft. Vinyl Hose is 2 ply; has 1/2-in. I.D. Features bright yellow outer jacket, durable brass couplings, more. [140392/F5]



11.99

60-Ft. Radial-Reinforced Vinyl Hose has Thumb-Thing connector, 5-ply construction, 5/8-in. I.D. Stays flexible. [158109/F5]



24.99

3-Gal. Compressed Air Sprayer features Thred-Lok® seal, adj. nozzle, rotatable control valve, handle. 6130TT [144725/1]



32.99

3-Gal. Bugwiser® Sprayer has galvanized-steel tank, corrosion-resistant brass pump, adj. nozzle, long hose. 6220 [142075/1]



LAMBERT

36.99

High-Wheel Cultivator furrows, cultivates, weeds, cuts roots and forms hills in tilled soil. Incl. 24-in. diam. steel wheel, mold-board plow, shovel and cultivator. HWC-243A [180075/1]



3.99

Adj. Tool Holder contains sturdy 4-ft. metal track and 6 adj. metal holders. HT-1 [133637/12]



Supply your lawn with nutrients from

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Turf Builder® helps establish strong root systems, thick, dense top growth and vibrant color. One feeding lasts for weeks.

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21-in. Lawn Spreader features Dial-A-Matic rate setter and fingertip control switch. 74997 [159939/1]

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Family® Grass Seed produces a healthy lawn in sun or partial shade. 1,000 sq. ft. 17806 [195107/F24]

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Home Pest Insect Control kills ants, spiders, more. Ready to use. Gal. 01983 [523886/F4]



4.66

Home Orchard Spray controls fruit diseases, insects. 12 oz. 03644 [143321/F12]



2.99

Volck® Oil Spray controls scale insects, etc., on trees. Pt. 01681 [358358/F12]



1.99

House Plant Food contains many nutrients. Needs no mixing. 8 oz. 06813 [135921/F12]



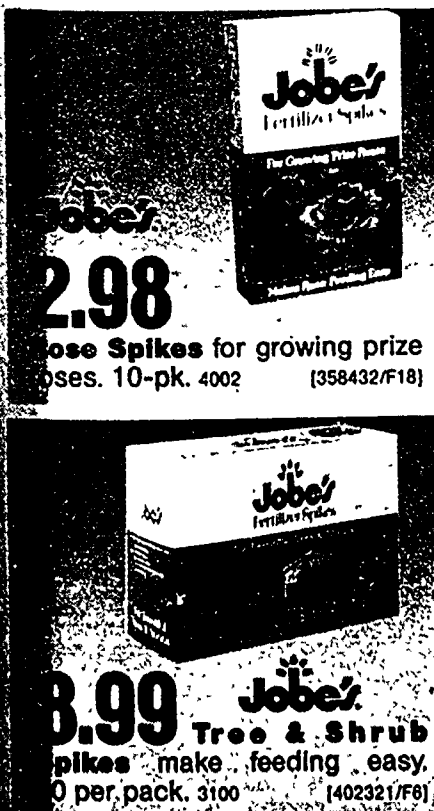
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Gardening Techniques Book has color photos and illustrations. 05650 [358341/1]

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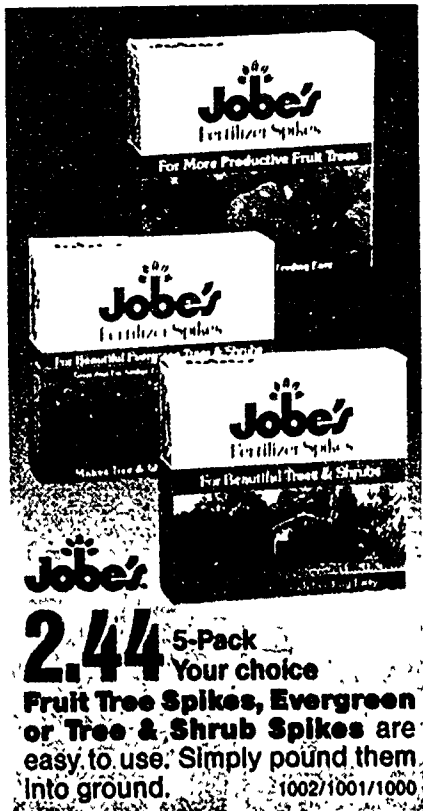


2.98

Jobe's Fertilizer Spikes for growing prize roses. 10-pk. 4002 [358432/F18]

8.99

Jobe's Tree & Shrub Spikes make feeding easy. 10 per pack. 3100 [402321/F8]



2.44

5-Pack Your choice Fruit Tree Spikes, Evergreen or Tree & Shrub Spikes are easy to use. Simply pound them into ground. 1002/1001/1000



SAVINGS COUPON HARDWARE WEEK '85

Your choice **66¢** with coupon without coupon 99¢ **Indoor Plant Spikes** for all houseplants, flowering plants, ferns, palms. 20-pk. 5001/201/101

True Value Limit: one coupon per customer



SAVINGS COUPON HARDWARE WEEK '85

Pair **97¢** with coupon without coupon 1.29 **Ladies' Garden Gloves** of poly-cotton blend protect hands when working. 924 [533000/F12]

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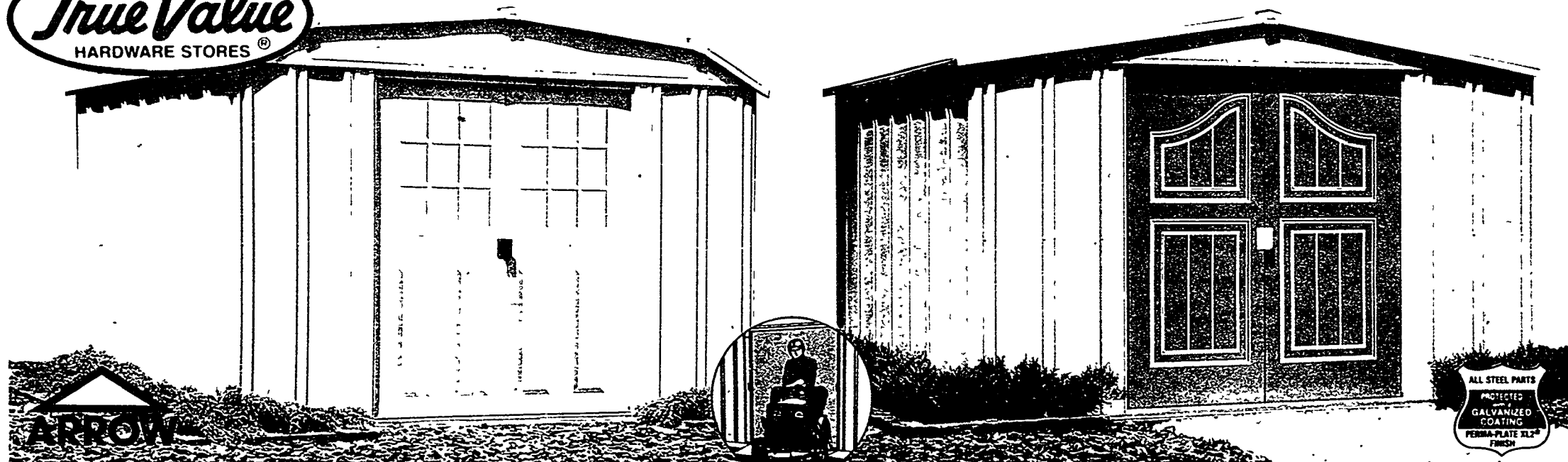
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99¢ with coupon without coupon 1.49 **Clear-Vu**™ Rain Gauge for ground or post mounting measures up to 5 in. 2703 [352518/6]

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Good-looking, economical storage!

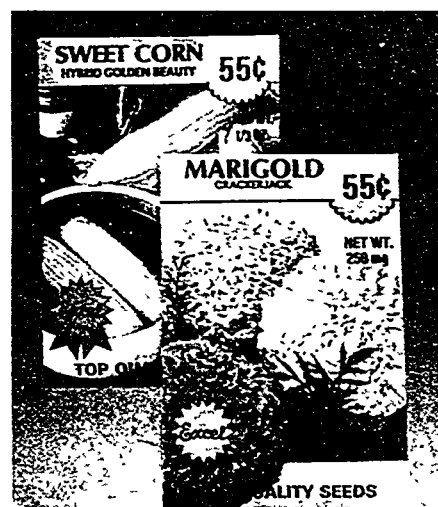


159.99

10x6-Ft. Brookside Storage Building combines a large ride-in door and sturdy galvanized steel framing with a rust-resistant finish. Int. dim.: 115¼Wx71Dx79½H in. BR106 [224469/1]

159.99

10x9-Ft. Greenville Storage Building with rigid construction like double roof beams at ridge, mid-wall bracing, much more. Int. dim.: 115¼Wx103¾Dx71½H in. GR109 [273490/1]



8 for 1.00

EXCEL Seeds come in a full wide selection of flowers and vegetables, each freshly packed.



1.99

Plant Starter comes with 36 2¼-in. pots and a 21x11-in. waterproof tray. 487P [531541/F12]



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Ra-Pid-Gro® Plant Food is easy to use for foliar or root feeding. 1 lb. 07671 [142463/F12]



1.99

Your choice **Peat Moss** helps hold water and nutrients. 3 lbs. 205 [200824/F6] **Vermiculite** is ideal for seed starting, more. 2 lbs. 110 [200907/F6] **Fertimix Potting Soil** for indoor plants. 10 qts. [358549/F6] **2.99**



1.59

Mulch Film in the 3x50-ft. size retards weeds and retains moisture. 1.5 mil. [220657/F12]

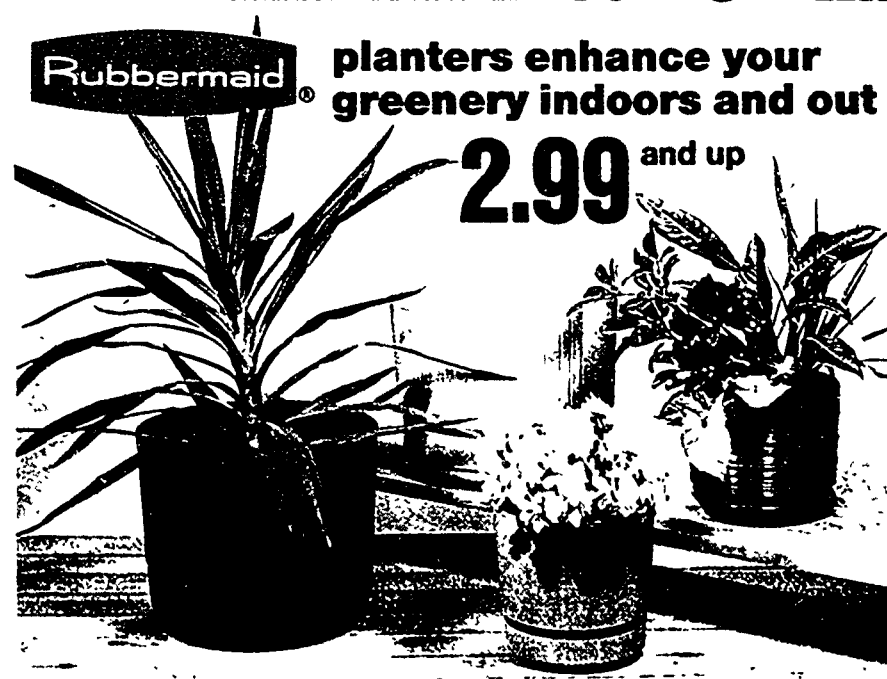
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Stretch Ties keep plant anchored. Heavy-duty vinyl expands. ½ in. x 300 ft. [324855/F20]

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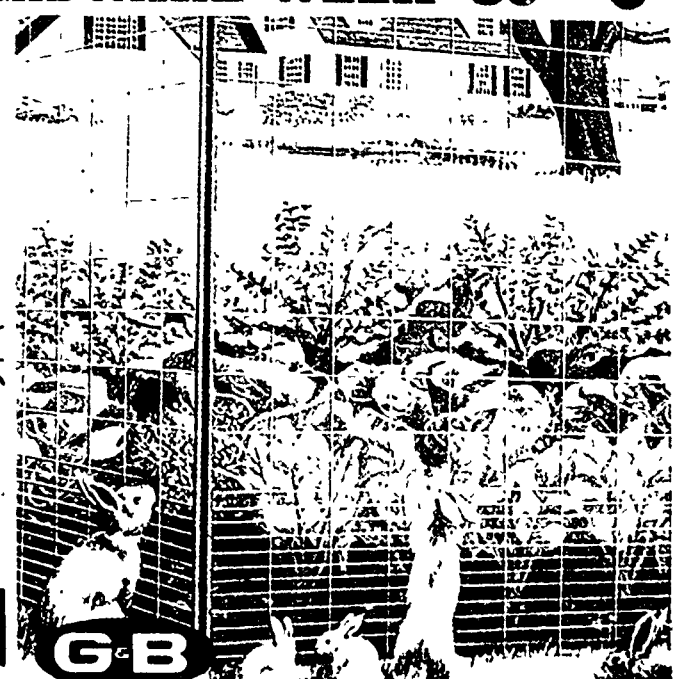


Rubbermaid® planters enhance your greenery indoors and out

2.99 and up

Full-Depth Planters have removable saucers to prevent over-watering, allow drainage. Use to hide containers or plant directly!

8½-In. Full Depth. 2.99 12-In. Contemporary. 5.99
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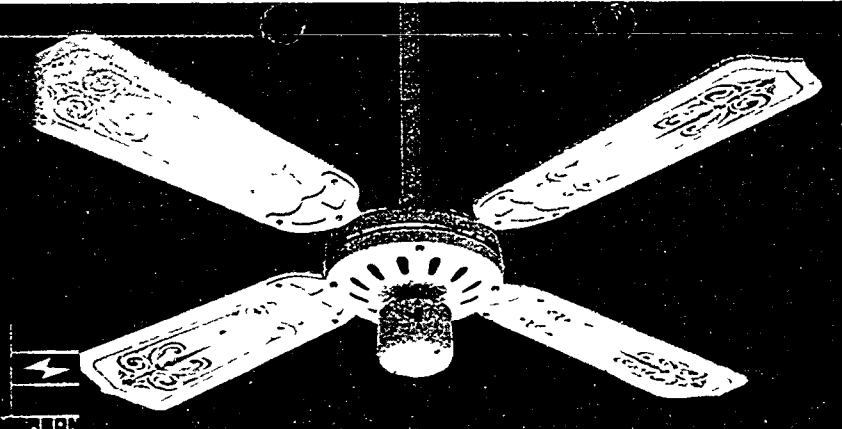
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Rabbit Gard Fencing has small mesh at ground level to protect your garden from rabbits, other small predators. 28 in. x 50 ft. 272010

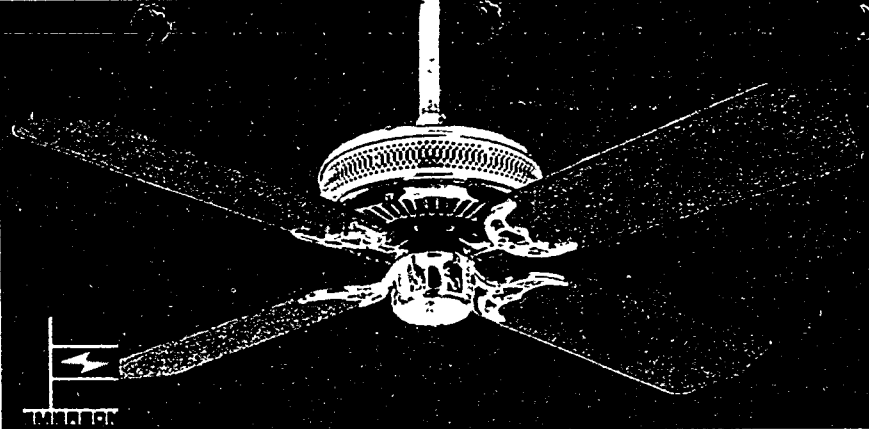


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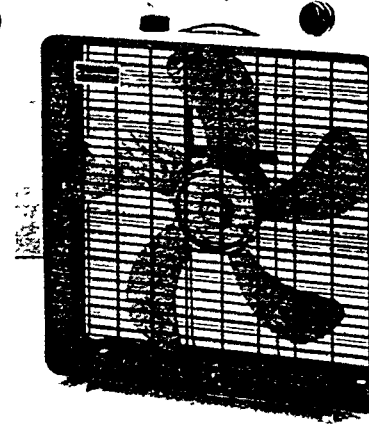
Yard Gard Vinyl Welded Fence keeps children and pets inside the yard, unwanted animals out. 36 in. x 50 ft. 132301 **Get 7 48-in. fence posts free!**



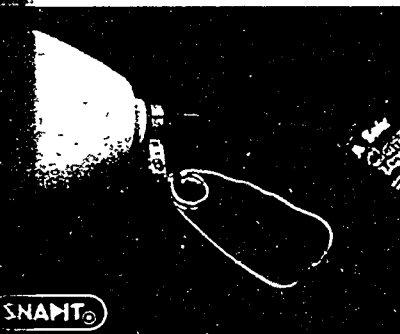
9.99 NorthWind™ 42-In. 3-Speed Reversible Ceiling Fan makes a handsome and useful fixture for kitchen, living room. Features real motor housing, real wood blades. Brown or white. CF740/W



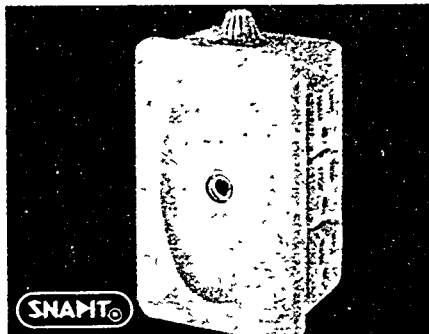
79.95 NorthWind™ 52-In. 3-Speed Reversible Ceiling Fan is ideal for large rooms. With traditional styling in antique or polished-brass finish. Incl. metal motor housing. Wood blades. CF752AB/PB



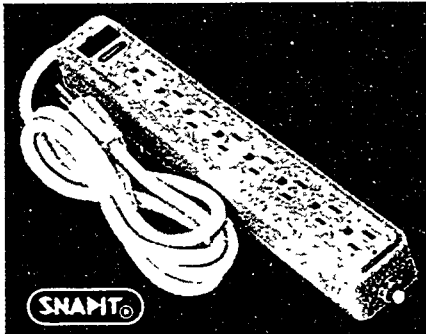
22.88 20-In. 3-Speed Box Fan helps make rooms comfortable. Steel cabinet. 4425/3713/P223



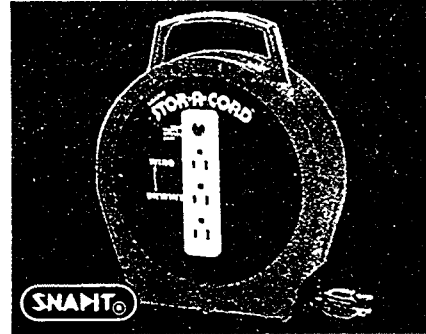
4.44 Clamp Lamp incl. 5½-in. plastic shade, 6-ft. polarized cord. Cord not incl. 48617 [468314/F6]



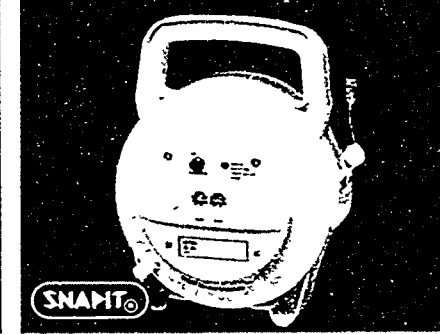
10.88 Plug-In Multi-Outlet Safety Adapter offers 6 grounded outlets, mini-breaker. 48661 [479253/6]



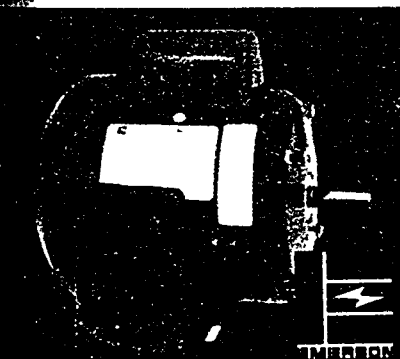
11.88 8-Outlet Strip with U-grounded receptacles, circuit breaker, 6-ft. cord. 48888 [342428/1]



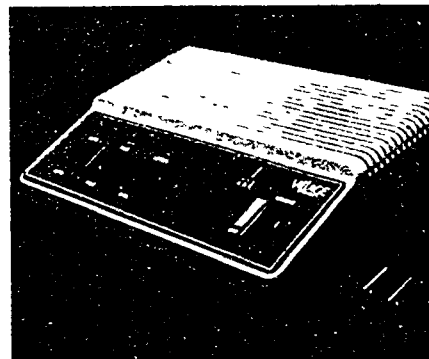
11.88 25-Ft. Stor-A-Cord™ provides 3 grounded outlets. Smooth, easy feedout. 48770 [468298/6]



6.99 50-Ft. Port-A-Phone™ Cord Reel w/2 mod. outlets, hold button. Easy recoil. 48781 [479261/1]



99.99 ¼-HP Capacitor Start Motor is totally enclosed, fan cooled. Easy wiring. FC1952 [495457/1]



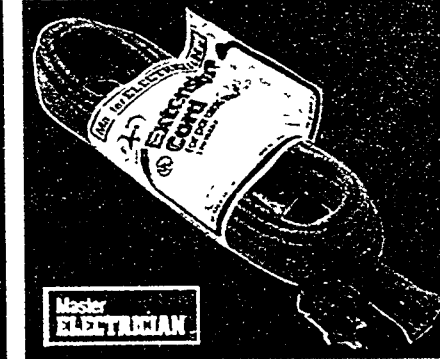
34.88 Village Intercom can use up to 8 units for room-to-room communicating. VIM-110 [343483/1]



99¢ Extension Cord Holder keeps 150 ft. of cord, rope, (not incl.) neat, untangled. CH150 [307553/F12]



7.99 60-Ft. Extension Cord stays flexible in all weather. [239335/10]
100 Ft. [240705/4] **9.99**



2.49 25-Ft. Extension Cord with polarized plug, outlet. [239616/24]
50 Ft. [239624/6] **4.49**

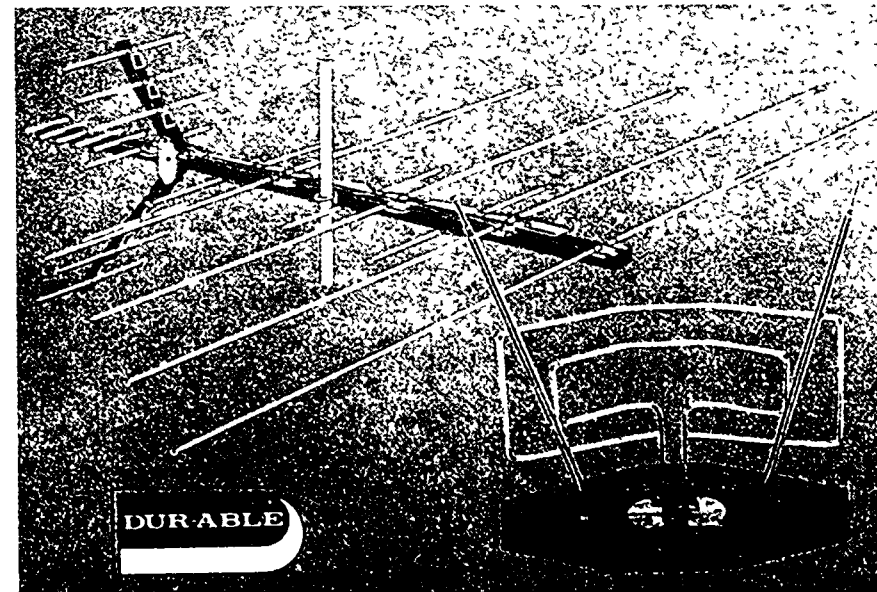
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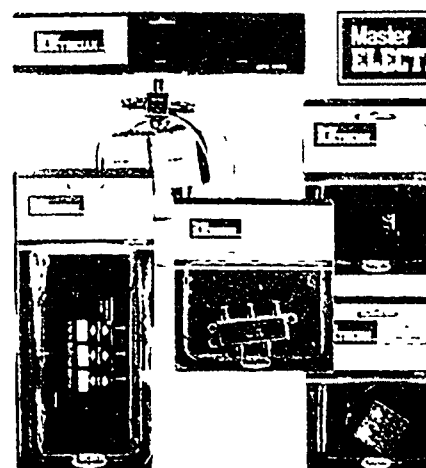
24.99 TV Block Converter with 40 channel fine tuning. Incl. mid & super band channels. Easy to install. 4802 [503003/1]
24.99 Amplifier helps provide better reception to fringe areas of broadcast. 4716 [502922/1]



29.99 26-Element TV Antenna comes completely assembled. Weather resistant, preformed phasing wire eliminates short outs. 8074 [357509/1]

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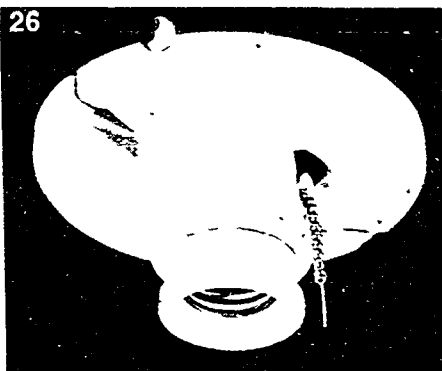
Tele-Vue Indoor Antenna provides powerful indoor pickup of VHF-UHF and FM stereo signals. 12-position switch. 6040 [238766/1]



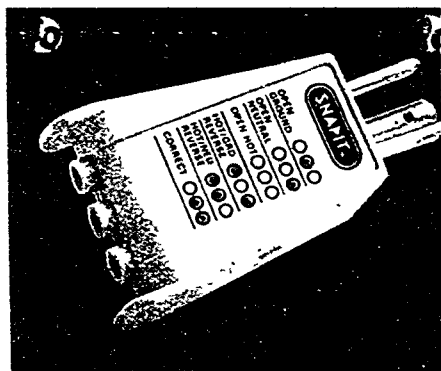
Television Accessories
2 Set VCR/Cable Hookup Kit connects 2 TVs. [517656/5] **16.88**
Quick Connect "F" Plug for VCR and TV conversion. [502963/10] **1.99**
Video Control Switching Box for TV, VCR, cable. [502997/1] **7.99**
75 OHM 4 Set TV Splitter for up to 4 receivers. [408690/10] **4.49**
UHF-VHF TV Signal Splitter with wire leads. 300 OHM. [502807/10] **3.99**



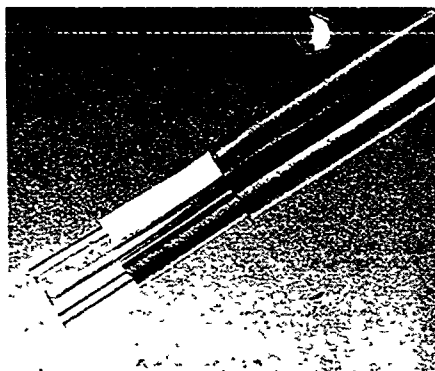
Telephone Accessories
Mod. Quik-Jack. [469759/10] **1.39**
Mod. Coupler. [469775/10] **1.79**
Mod. Phone Jack. [371328/10] **1.59**
Mod. Convert-A-Plug. [469684/5] **1.49**
14-Ft. Mod. Cord. [469684/5] **1.99**
Mod. Jack. [495341/10] **1.99**
Mod. Dual Jack. [469767/10] **1.99**
25-Ft. Mod. Cord. [469692/5] **2.59**
50-Ft. Hookup Wire. **3.59**
25-Ft. Mod. Cord. [371286/5] **4.99**



1.49 **Master Electrician**
Pull-Chain Porcelain Ceiling Lamp Holder fits 3/4 or 4-in. outlet boxes. W/screws. [244665/50]



3.33 **SNAPIT**
Circuit Analyzer warns against faulty wiring in 3-wire receptacles. Easy to use. 49662 [382176/10]



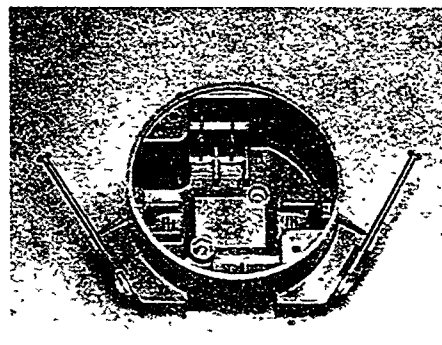
21.99 250 Ft. **Cadillac**
Indoor Cable is rated 90°C. 12/2 with ground. NM [233536/11]
Outdoor Cable. UF [234377/11] **29.99**



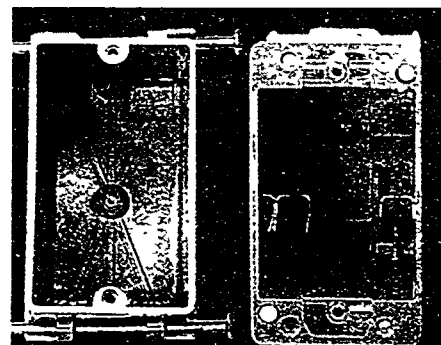
1.39 **Master Electrician**
Electrical Tape with cutter & dispenser is weather resistant. 3/4-in. x 66-ft. roll. [468264/F12]



49¢ **Tuck**
Vinyl Electrical Tape is ideal for many electrical projects. 3/4-in. x 60-ft. roll. 330WT [385880/F10]



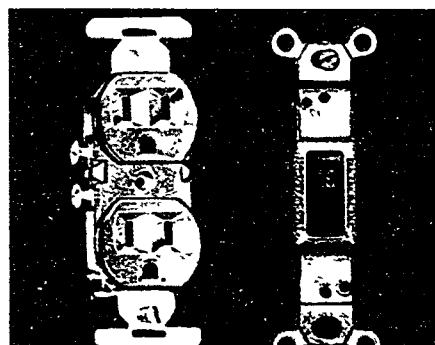
87¢ **Carlton**
PVC Ceiling Box for installing light fixture. 4-in. diam. Incl. nails and screws. B520AR [419499/15]



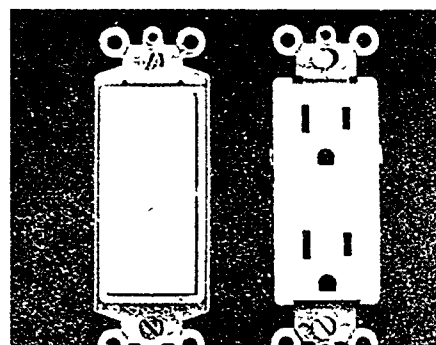
27¢ **RACO** **Carlton**
PVC Single-Gang Switch Box with captive nails. 9302 [419457/15]
With Retainers. [419440/25] **79¢**



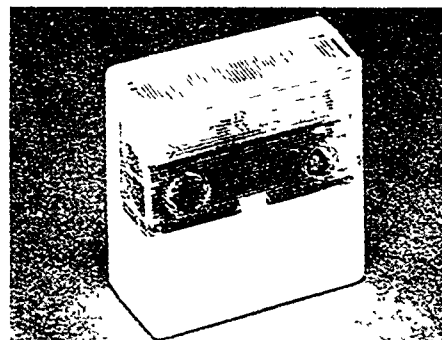
79¢ **Master Electrician**
2-Pk. Ceiling & Wall Hooks in asst'd finishes. 255323/78689/275
Swag Light Kit. [502823/F12] **7.99**



49¢ **Master Electrician**
Grounding Duplex Outlet is rated 15A-125V. Colors. 246736/256
Quiet Switch. 249847/8559 **59¢**



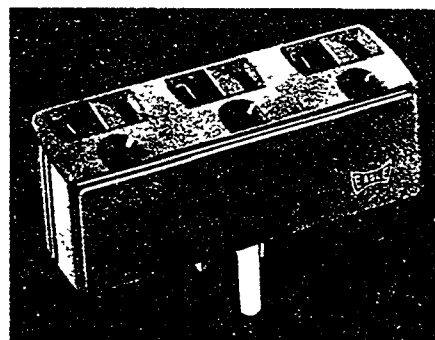
1.69 **Master Electrician**
Decorator Outlet. [473496/10]
Rocker Switch. [468363/10] **2.59**
3-Way Switch. [473421/10] **3.77**



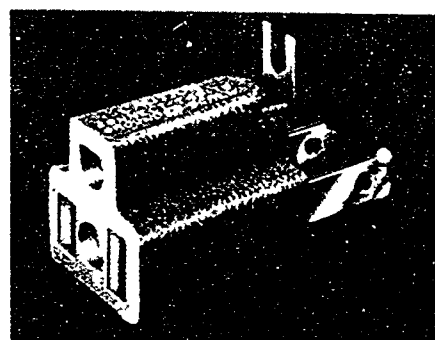
6.99 **DIAL**
Snap Lite™ is a sound-activated night light for stairs, closets, other areas. Batt. not incl. PL-1 [410464/11]



2.99 **Master Electrician**
Automatic Closet Light features silent switch, 9-ft. cord. For hinged and sliding doors. [147736/10]



1.88 **Master Electrician**
Triple Grounding Tap gives you 3 outlets in place of 1. Rated 15A-125V. Colors. 252502/45597



19¢ **Master Electrician**
Vinyl Grounding Adapter installs easily into 2-wire outlet w/ grounding screw. [245803/F10]



33¢ **Master Electrician**
Vinyl Cube Tap provides you with three 2-wire outlets in one. Choose white or brown. 245316/571

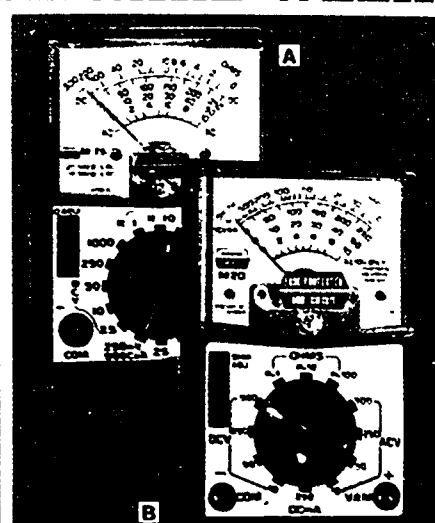
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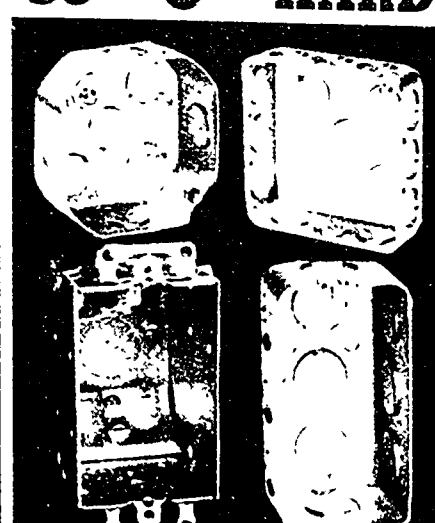
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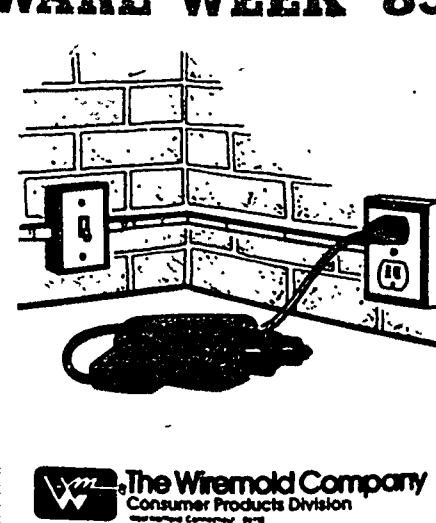
5.79 **Master Electrician**
A) 3-Way Full-Range Push-On/Off Wall Dimmer w/built-in radio/TV interference filter. [414896/12]
3.99
B) Single-Pole Push-On/Off Full-Range Dimmer helps reduce light bills. [414912/10]



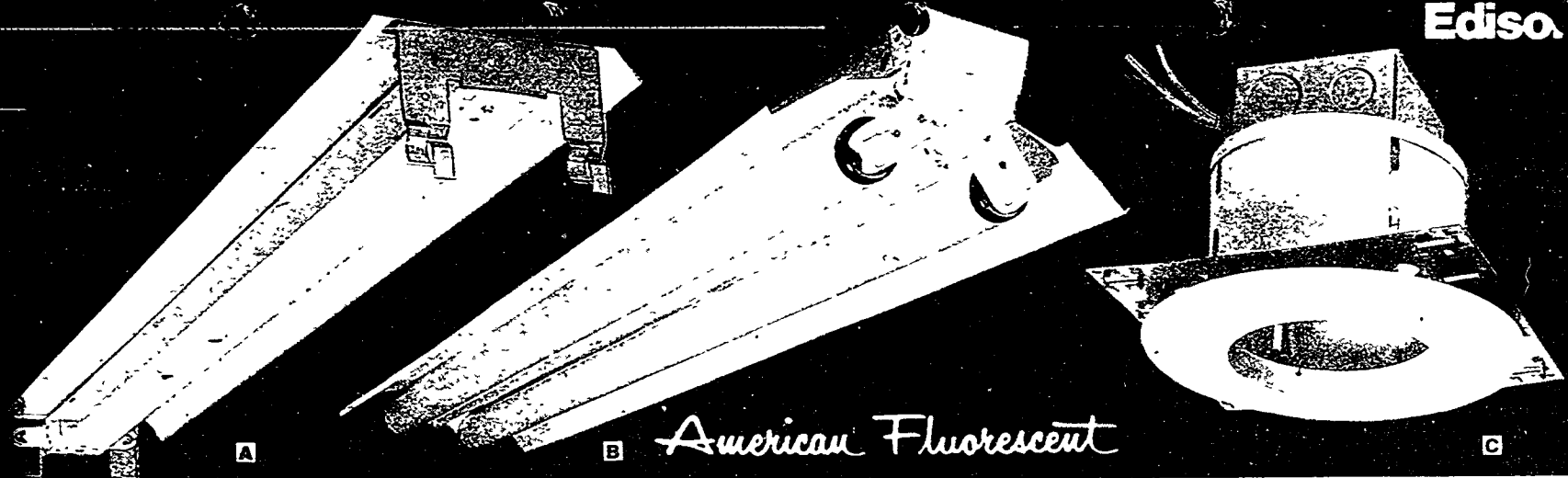
26.66
A) 17-Range Multi-Tester comes complete with carrying case, test leads, battery. M75 [536854/11]
12.66
B) 12-Range Pocket Multi-Tester for most electronic/electrical measuring jobs. M20K [536847/11]



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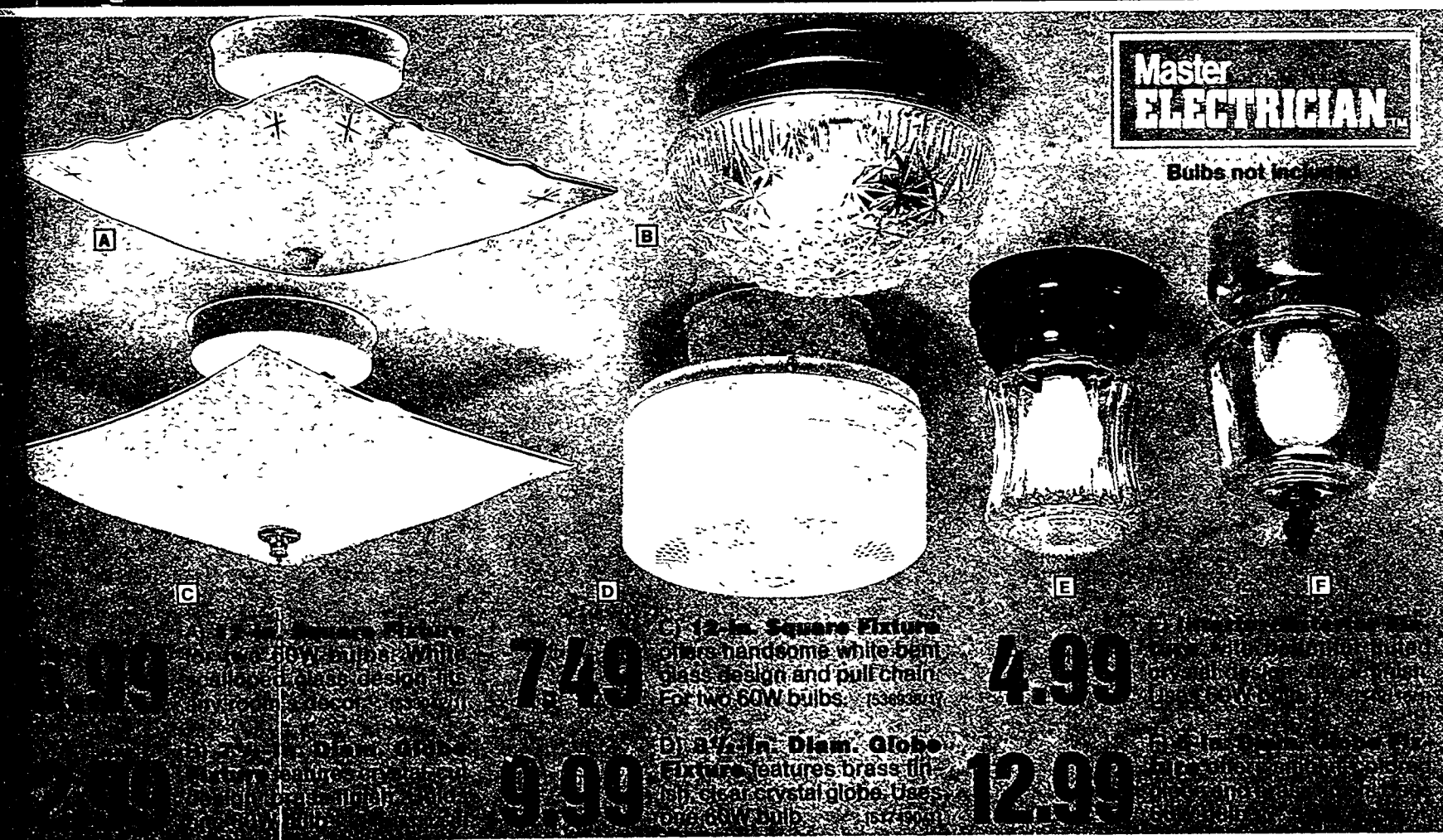
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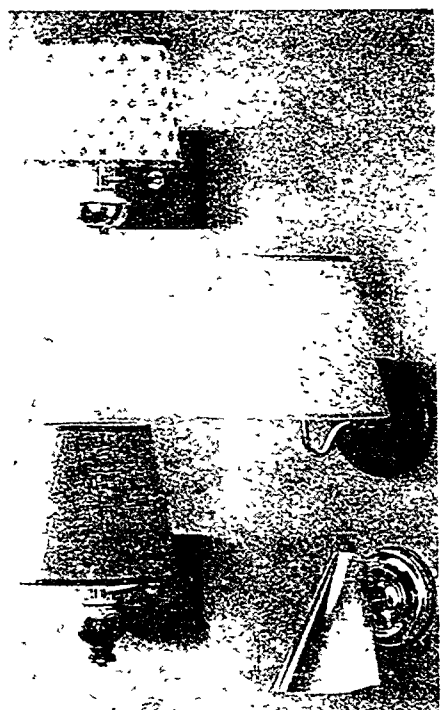
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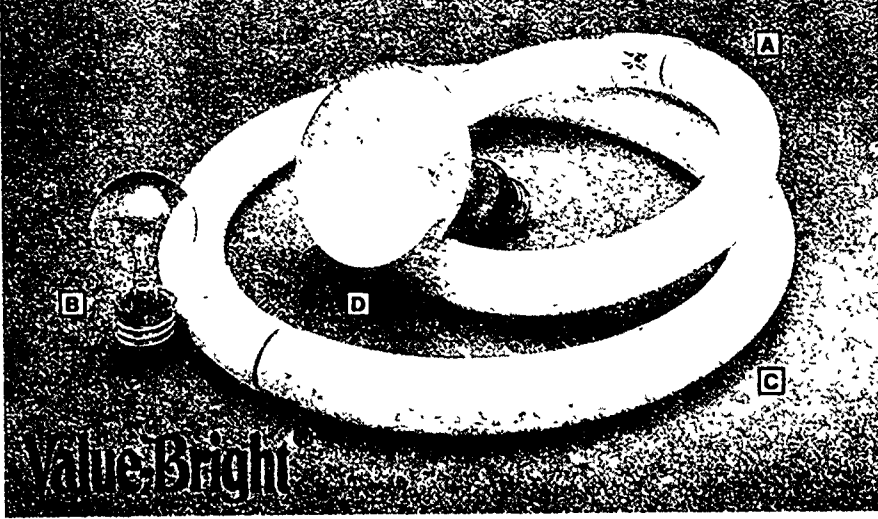
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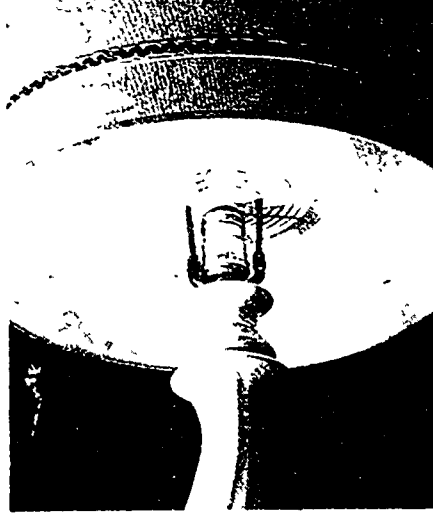
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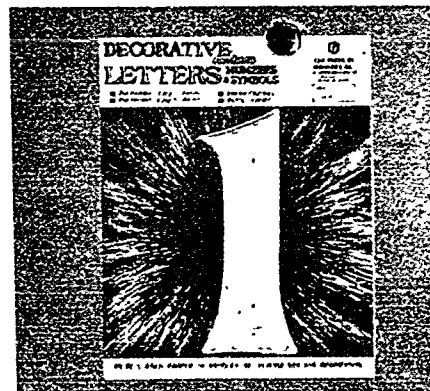
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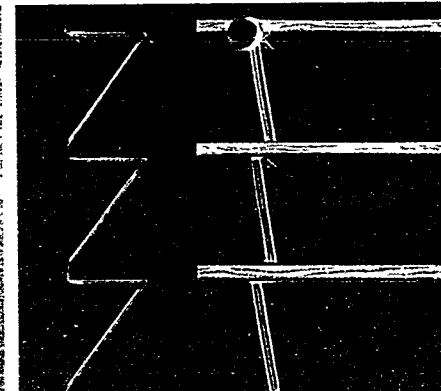
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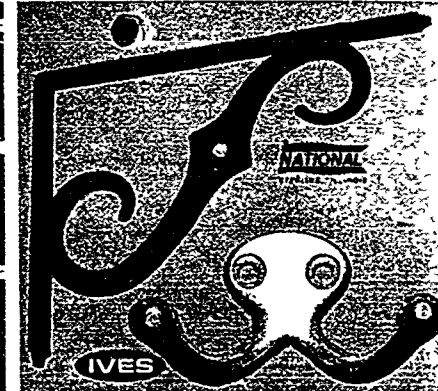
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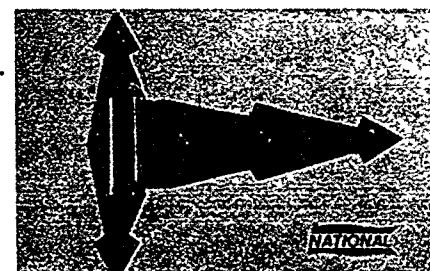
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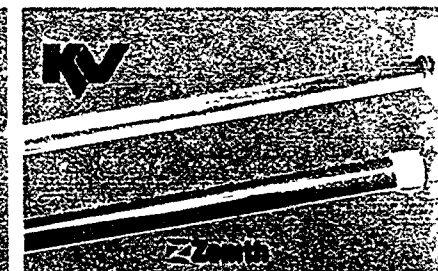
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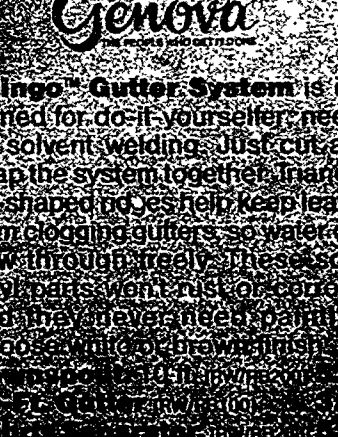
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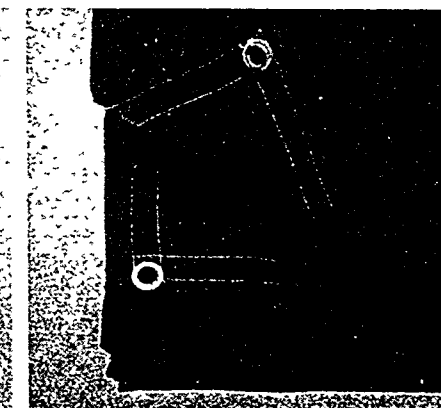
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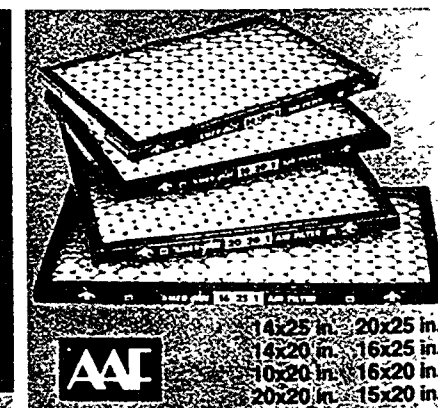
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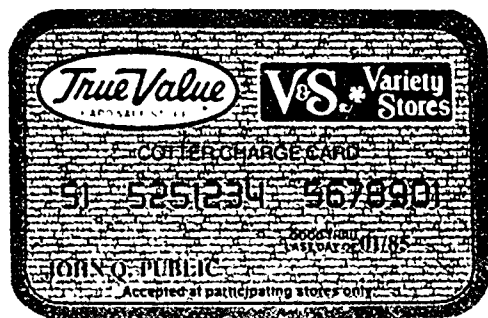


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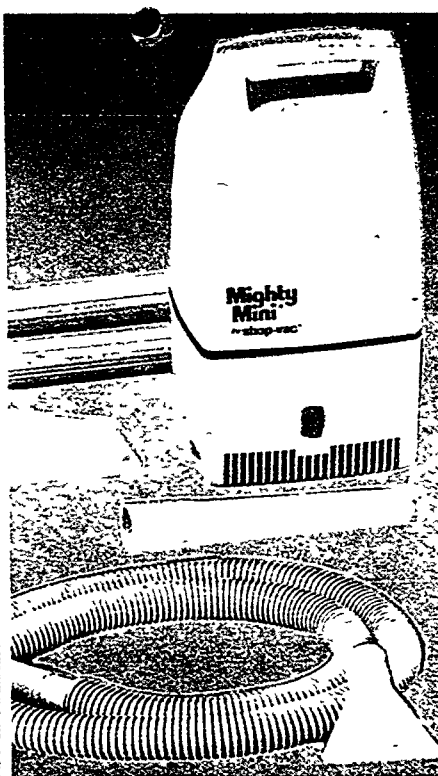
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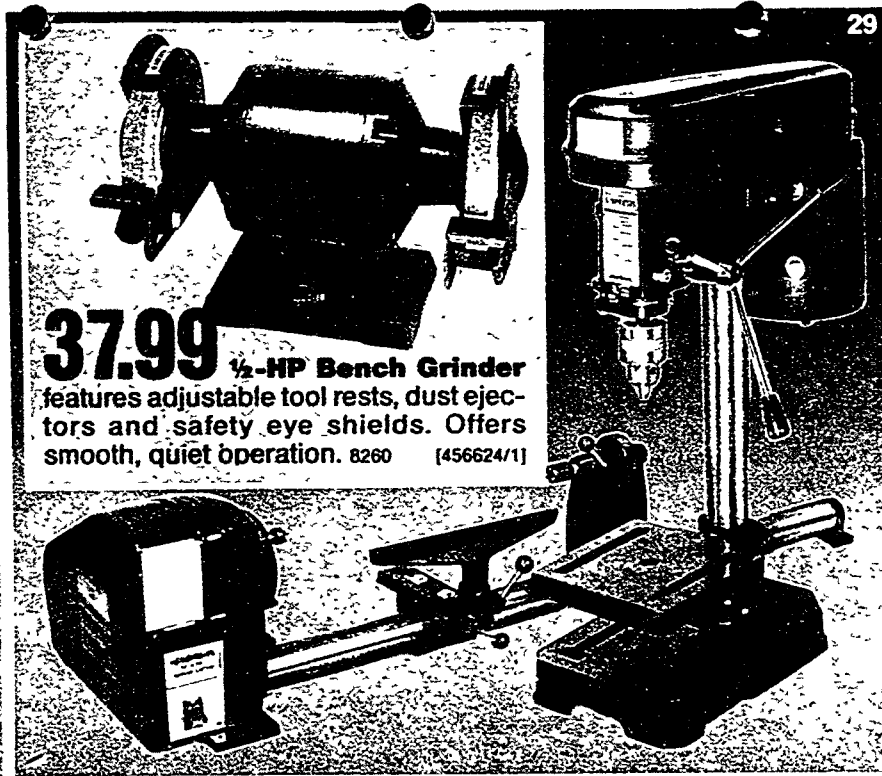
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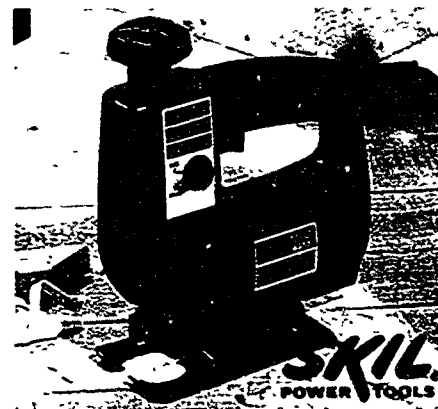
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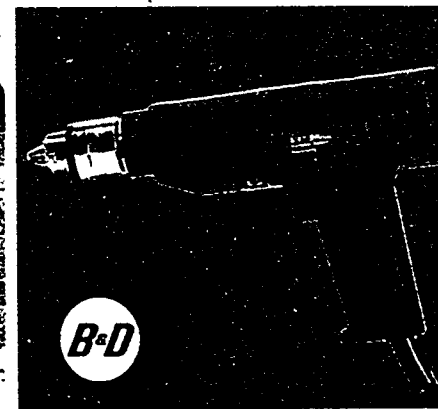
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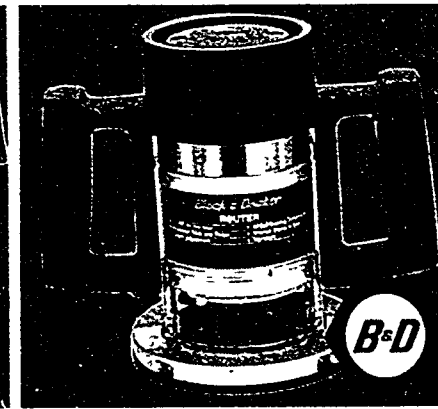
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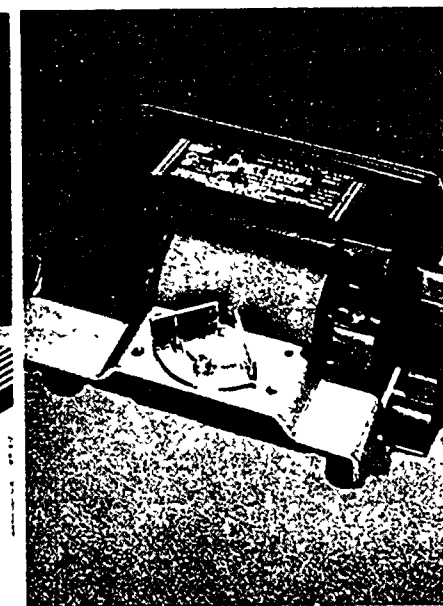
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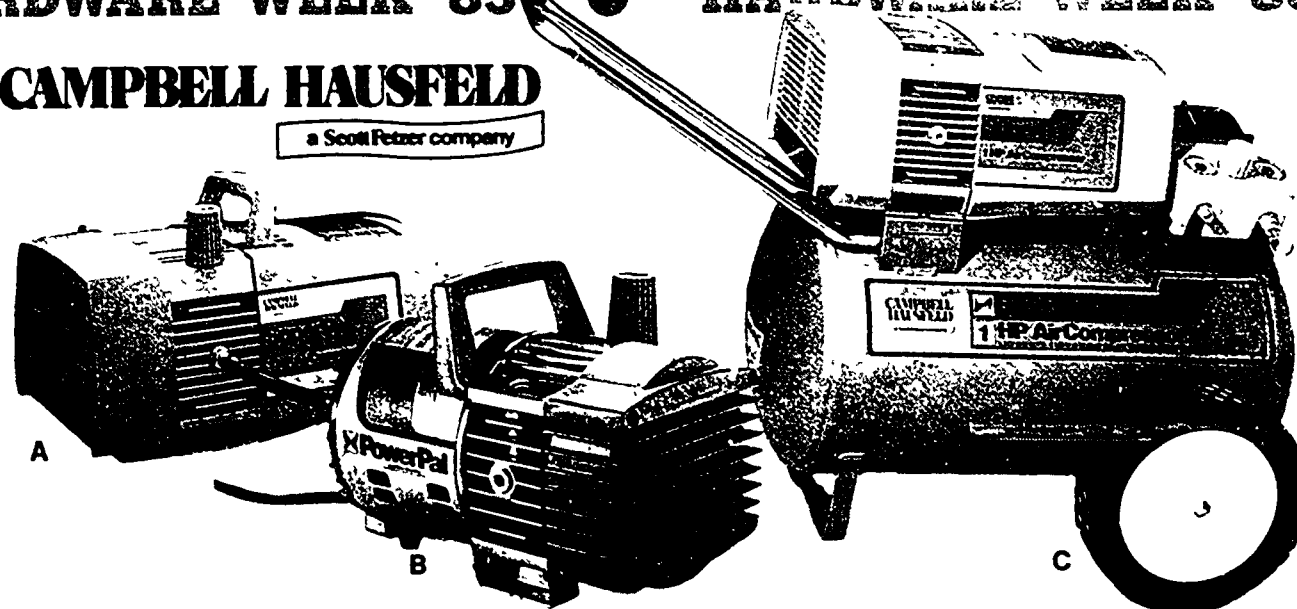
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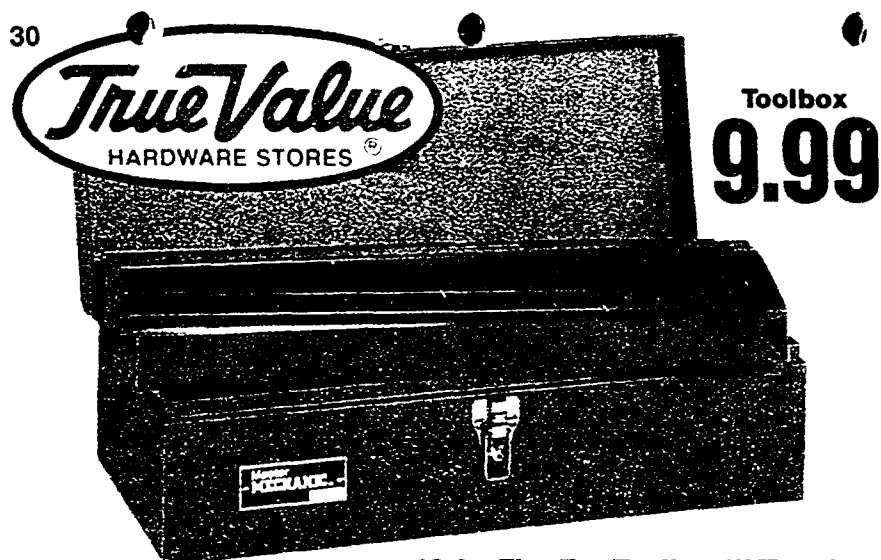


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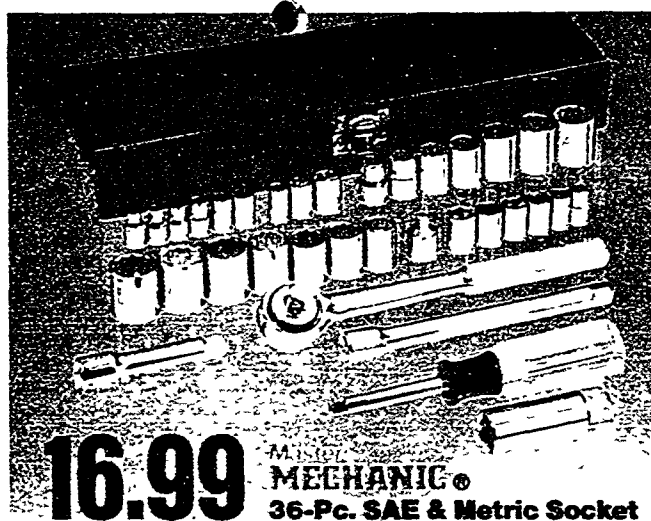
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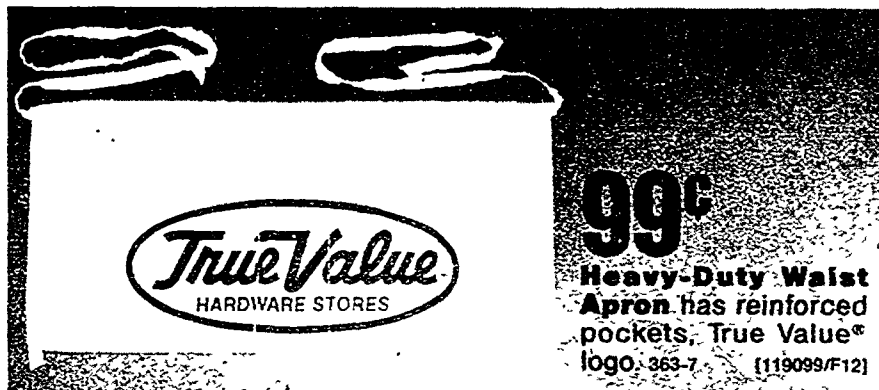
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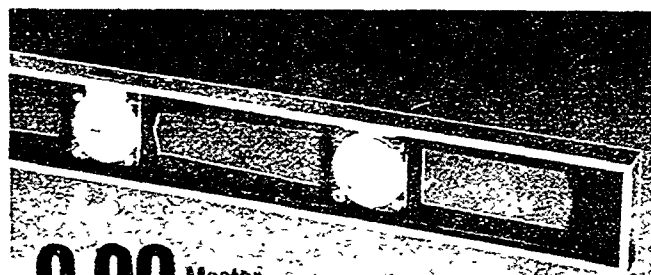
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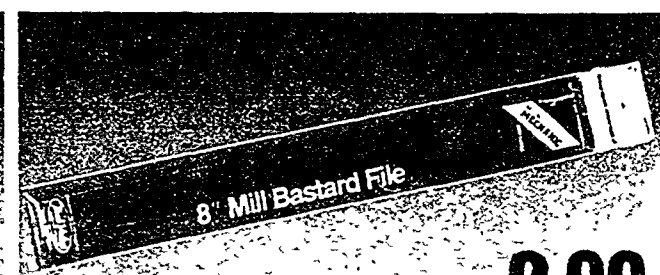
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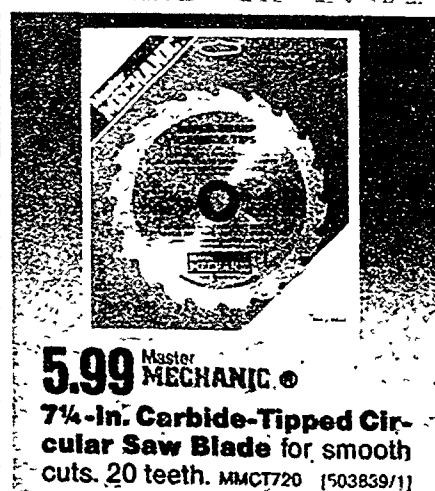
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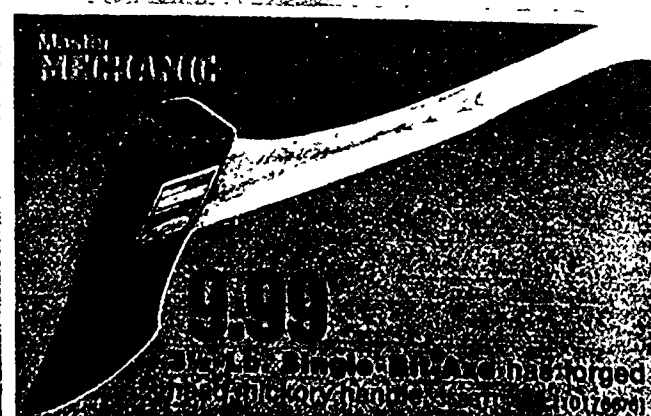
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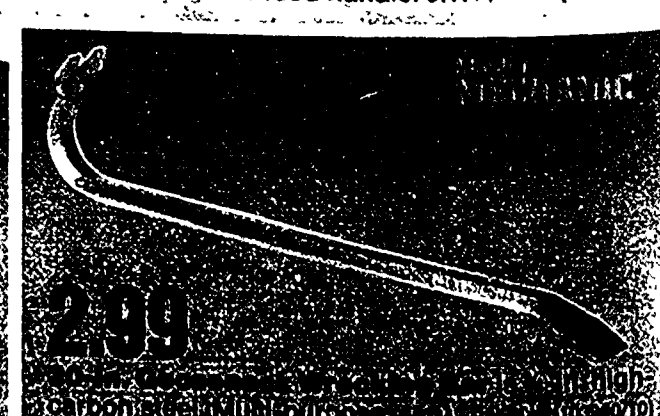
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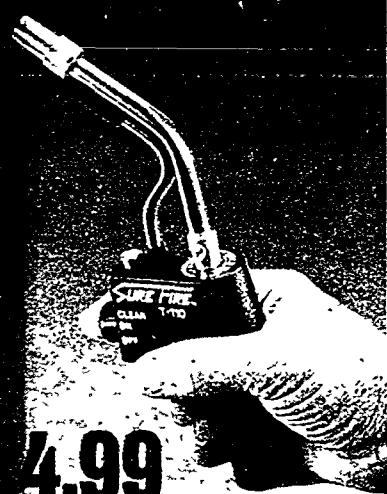
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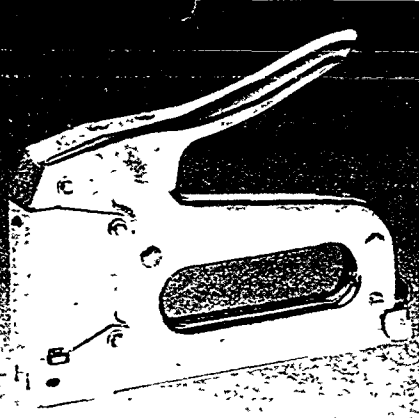
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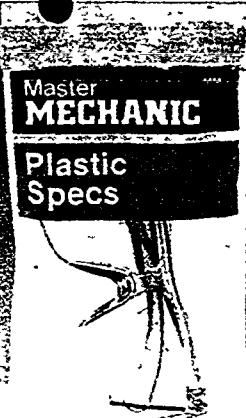
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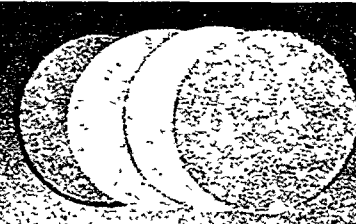
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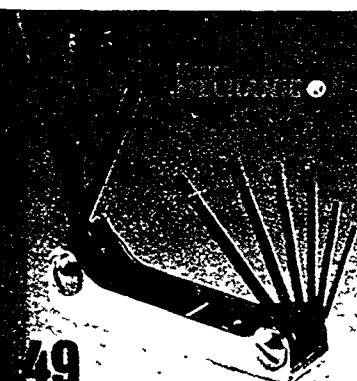
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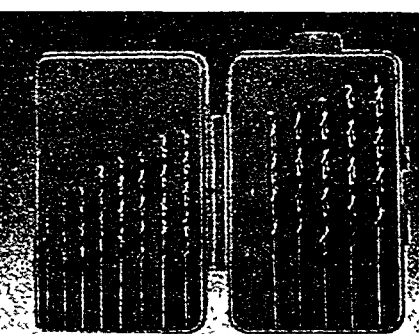
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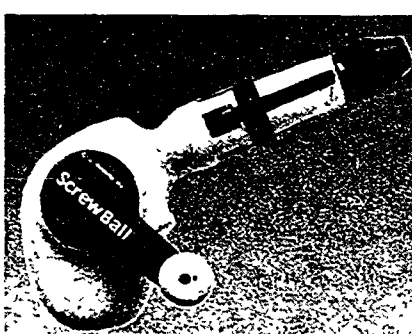
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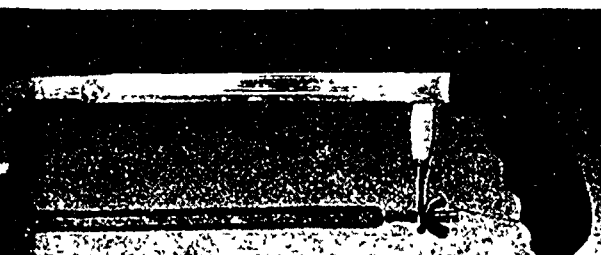
16-Oz. Claw Hammer has tubular-steel handle with vinyl grip. 6017S [345215/5]



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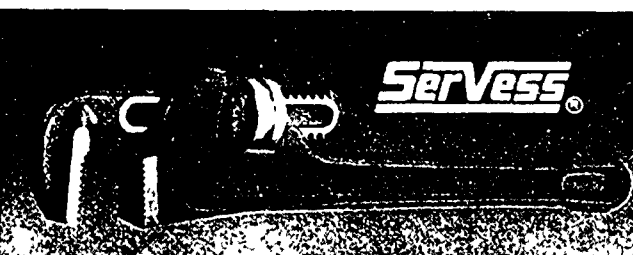
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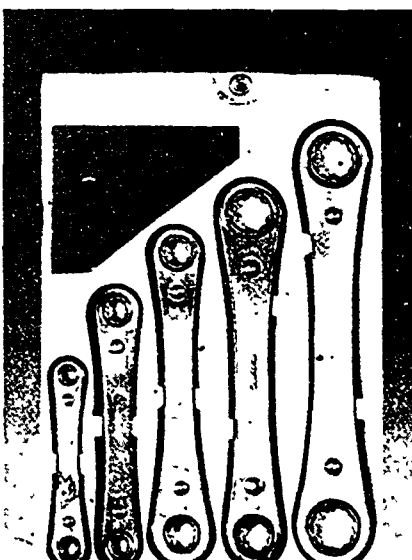
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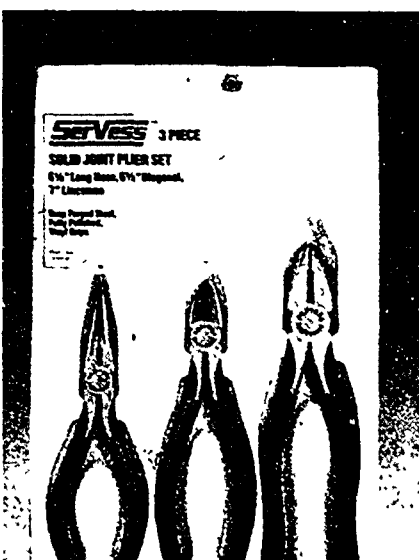
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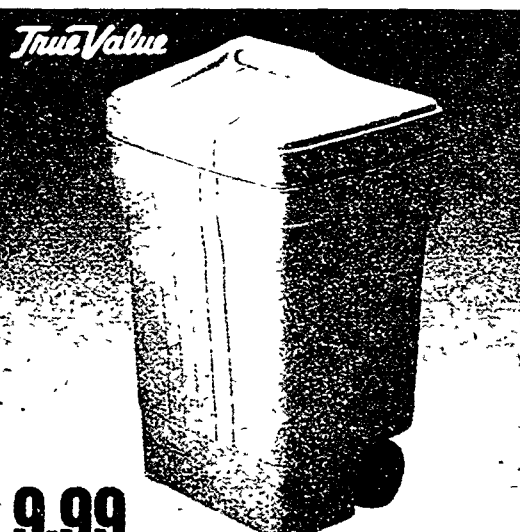


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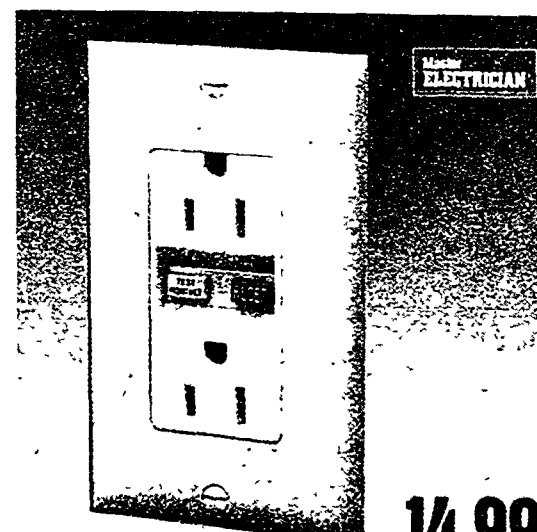
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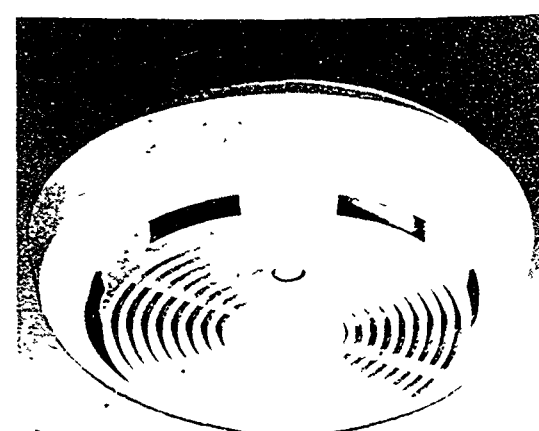
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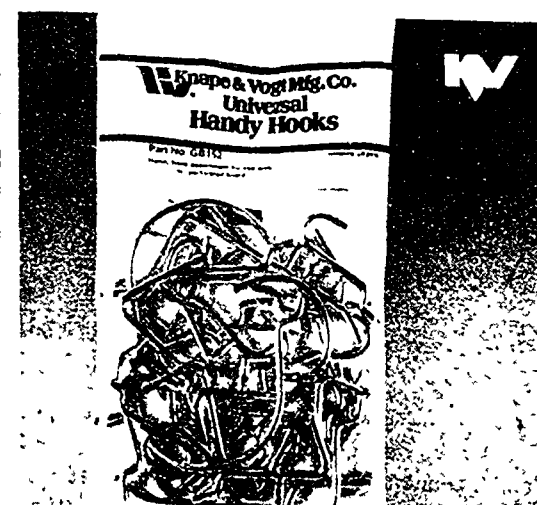
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