

The Northville Record

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1986—NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

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Is school new home for DNR?

Word from the Department of Natural Resources is that Northville Public Schools may have a tenant for its Main Street facility.

The DNR has contacted School Superintendent George Bell about possibly renting the first two floors of the former Main Street Elementary for its Southeast Michigan Field Office.

The DNR currently is housed in the Howe Building on the former Plymouth Center for Human Development site.

Bell said DNR representatives were in the facility Monday measuring rooms.

"They have indicated they are interested in approximately 10,000 square feet," Bell noted. "I think we could accommodate them nicely within the first two floors."

Bell said he has received no commitment from the DNR but noted that state department officials have indicated "they will be getting back to us in the near future."

Should only the first two levels of the facility be rented, the district's administrative offices would continue to be housed on the third floor of the facility.

The Northville Area Senior Citizen Advisory Drop-in-Center, currently located in the Main Street facility, could be moved to the former Cooke Junior High site on Taft, the superintendent noted.

Bell also said the two preschools currently renting space in Main Street will need to move to a new location — possibly the Moraine Early Childhood Development Center.



Record/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

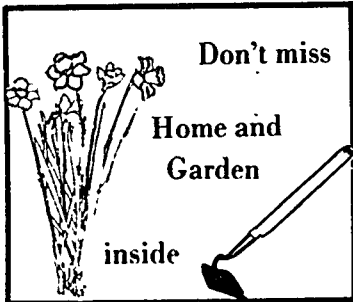
Helping a lady

Art Plus fourth and fifth grade students of Carol Schloner, left, at Amerman pose with their papier-mache version of the Statue of Liberty they created for a campaign to be held at the school April 21-25 to raise monies for the Statue of Liberty Fund in New York. They made the 12-foot tall version of the famous lady being restored for her 100th birthday to remind

students to donate their empty pop cans to the campaign next week. Surrounding the statue are Buddy Hileman, Matt Popov, Dave Chaves, Dave Foulkrod, Scott Krysik, Derek Hanson, Jenny Hesse, Randie McAvoy and George Lemmon. Participants not shown are Ben Patel and Jason Lennig.

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They aren't exactly singing "Happy Days Are Here Again" over at 215 West Main, but the initial review of a proposed 1986-87 city operating budget shows a dramatic improvement in the community's financial status compared to recent lean spending plans.

So much better is the situation, in fact, that city manager Steven Walters is recommending council set aside \$40,000 in a "budget stabilization fund" to guard against any future recurrence of the deficits that plagued the city from 1982 to 1985.

The budget presented for initial

review Monday night also calls for a small tax reduction (0.1 mill cut from last year's levy, for a 16.8 mill property tax in 1986) while allocating a full mill (\$82,000) toward a street reconstruction program.

"If you didn't have the street repair program coming up, you would be cutting taxes by one mill, or even two," Walters reported to city council, noting that the city still has that option.

The single mill of tax, plus the equivalent of two more mills available from the city's public improvements fund, is probably not sufficient to cover the needed street repair costs, Walters noted, so the

millage rate set by council will probably need to be supplemented by a voter-approved bond issue.

"What you do with the millage depends mostly on how you want to present the situation politically," Walters said. "You could cut taxes and present voters with a total spending plan for the streets, or you can keep the millage steady and present it as a smaller increase."

The street repair program will likely require four to five mills of tax to accomplish in two building seasons, Walters said. If council adopts the proposed millage, voters would be presented with a proposal to raise taxes two to three mills to meet

that total.

Consuming the largest share of the \$2.64 million general fund budget is the police department, which comprises more than one-third the anticipated expense of general city operations. At \$895,000, the police budget includes an overall \$35,000 increase in wages under the multi-year contract signed in 1985.

Major changes anticipated on the revenue side of the ledger: loss of federal revenue sharing, a small loss of state revenue sharing due to the city's millage reduction, a loss of investment earnings due to interest rate declines and the possibility of not collecting school taxes, and the

appropriation of \$40,000 from the prior year's surplus to a budget stabilization fund.

Walters explained that such a fund is restricted to use in event of unanticipated budget shortfalls and cannot be employed for capital improvements or other spending expansions.

Mayor Paul Vernon noted that such a fund would have been useful when the state slashed the city's share of parimutuel tax revenues in the early 1980s.

Council members, however, expressed initial reluctance to the idea of establishing a fund with such restricted availability.

Teachers keep rank, lose salary

By MICHELE M. FECHT

Settlement of a teachers' contract in Dearborn Heights after four years of negotiations may cost Northville teachers an estimated \$95,000 in reimbursements to the district.

Last month's contract settlement in Dearborn Heights No. 7 has forced Northville Public Schools to readjust its salary schedule for the 1983-84 to 1986-87 school years to comply with a salary ranking negotiated during 1981-82.

A provision of the Northville school district's 1982-85 contract settlement stipulated the district would maintain a salary schedule rank for the 1983-84 and 1984-85 school years with 17 districts in which it normally compares. The district negotiated a percentage increase for 1981-82 and 1982-83.

Salaries for Northville teachers were adjusted in accordance with Northville's rank among the 17 other

Continued on 5

Elizabeth's on tap for liquor license

By KEVIN WILSON

Elizabeth's Restaurant, recent center of controversy involving state liquor control laws, may soon obtain a license to serve alcoholic beverages.

An application to transfer ownership of the Class C Resort License associated with the Northville Lanes lounge from the Ten Grand Club to restaurant owners Doug and Elizabeth Campbell will be reviewed by Northville City Council April 21.

The Ten Grand Club recently sold the bowling lanes and surrounding property to Equity Advance, Inc. of Birmingham, which plans a multi-use residential, retail and office structure for the site at Main and Center streets.

The liquor license was included with the \$500,000 sale of the property, but Equity Advance president Kevin Callahan and the Campbells have an oral agreement that would relocate

Elizabeth's from its present Hutton Street site to the new building.

"We've agreed to purchase the licensed part of the bowling alley," Campbell explained Tuesday. "The problem right now is that it's a resort license, which requires 100 seats. We don't have 100 seats. We've asked the State of Michigan if we can use (the license) at our Hutton location until the Equity Advance building is available."

Seating capacity at Elizabeth's is approximately 50 patrons. The restaurant will not receive an answer to its request for short-term permission to use the license at its leased space in Ware Square on Hutton until the entire license transfer application has been reviewed by the state Liquor Control Commission (LCC).

One stage of the LCC transfer process calls for a police department investigation and city council approval

Continued on 10

Budget deficit is just a memory for city council

By KEVIN WILSON

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MacDonald: He's the judge

By ANITA CRONE

John E. MacDonald is a very popular man.

Monday, more than 60 people came from the city and township of Northville, the city and township of Plymouth and Canton Township just to see the 51-year-old.

MacDonald wanted to talk about drinking and driving, driving with a suspended license, soliciting without a license, loitering, escaping from jail, driving without insurance and a number of other issues.

When people get a message that MacDonald wants to see them, they had better show up. Otherwise, they may find a bench warrant issued by MacDonald for them. MacDonald is chief judge of the 35th District Court and has been in office just over a year, moving into the court from supervisor of Northville Township and more than 25 years as an attorney.

Sitting on the other side of the bench has become second nature to MacDonald, although he says he occasionally misses the opportunity to be in an advocacy position.

He doesn't miss the hours he spent doing it, nor the traveling he used to put in.

To reach his Plymouth Township office, MacDonald has a 10 minute drive and the latest he's been at the office has been 10 p.m. — once.

"I'm still getting the feel for the job," MacDonald says, his eyes twinkling. Off the bench, he smiles easily and often. On the bench, garbed in judicial robes, MacDonald becomes more serious.

"I try to make sure everyone gets his day in court, a chance to be heard," he says."

MacDonald does a lot of listening but he doesn't spend a whole lot of time on individual cases, rapidly moving through a morning docket which includes arraignments, sentencing, pre-trial hearings and examinations, while saving the more serious matters for the afternoon.

On the bench, MacDonald is a teacher, an administrator, and most importantly, a judge. He seems to care about the people who come into his courtroom, whether they be attorneys, defendants, witnesses, court officers, police officers or interested parties.

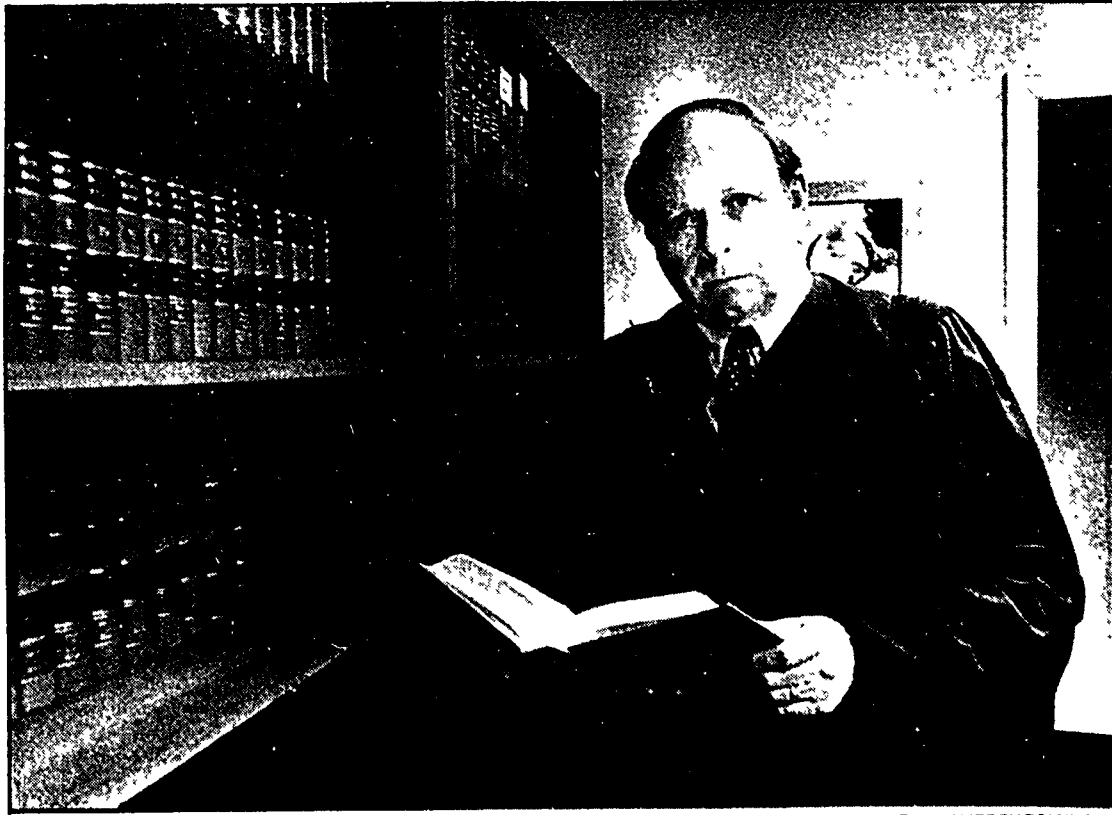
On more than one occasion, the judge will question whether a defendant completely understands his plea.

"Tell me what happened April 3, 1986," MacDonald tells a defendant, after explaining the options open to the man accused of operating a vehicle under the influence of liquor. "Do you know the results of your breathalyzer test? Do you think drinking affected your ability to drive?"

After getting a negative answer to the latter question, MacDonald disallows a guilty plea.

"The court will enter a plea of not guilty for you and will set a pretrial date. If you can't afford an attorney, the court will appoint one for you," MacDonald tells the man.

It's all in a day's work for MacDonald and his staff. Carol Richardson, his court reporter who was his secretary when he practiced law in Wayne, and court officer Walter Abeck, whom MacDonald inherited when he won the seat in 1985 left vacant with Dunbar Davis' retirement.



Record/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

Continued on 10

Judge John E. MacDonald checks a point of law

Community Calendar

Northville Historical Society auction set Thursday

TODAY, APRIL 16

NEWCOMERS LUNCHEON: Northville Newcomers Annual Spring Fling Salad Luncheon will be held at noon at Mill Race Village. Marge Stacey of "Common Scents" will be creating authentic Old World formulas for scenting homes.

N.A.C. MEETS: Northville Action Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Northville High School Office conference room. Anyone interested in the problem of substance abuse among local youth is invited to attend. Among the speakers at tonight's meeting will be teacher Jane Lauber, who recently completed the Beginning Alcohol Basic Education Series (B.A.B.E.S.).

GENEALOGISTS MEET: Western Wayne County Genealogical Society meets at 8 p.m. at the Carl Sandburg Library. Margaret Ward of the Burton Historical Collection will discuss Oral History.

THURSDAY, APRIL 17

GARDEN BRANCH: Northville Branch of Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will meet at 9:15 a.m. for a tour of Fox Hills Farms and luncheon at Schuler's in Jackson. Social chairman is Karen Brown. Members are reminded it is guest day.

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.

PTA BANQUET: The Sixth Annual Founders' Day Banquet, sponsored by the PTA Council, will be held at 6 p.m. in the Northville High School Cafetorium. Dr. Zacharie J. Clements will be guest speaker.

GREAT BOOKS GROUP: Great Books Discussion Group meets at 8 p.m. at the Carl Sandburg Library in Livonia. For information, call Zo Chisnell at 349-3121.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY AUCTION: Northville Historical Society will host its auction at 8 p.m. at New School Church in Mill Race Village. Everyone is welcome to attend.

FRIDAY, APRIL 18

SMOCKERS MEET: Michigander Smockers meet at 10 a.m. at Novi Public Library. The group will be working

on a community project for Marillac Hall, a home for unwed mothers.

ORIENT CHAPTER, NO. 77: Orient Chapter, No. 77, Order of the Eastern Star, meets at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple.

SATURDAY, APRIL 19

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

NEWCOMERS DINNER DANCE: Northville Newcomers Club will host its annual Dinner Dance at 7 p.m. at Boltsford Inn. The band "Breezin'" will be featured.

SUNDAY, APRIL 20

VFW DINNER: Northville VFW, Post 4012, and Auxiliary will host its Annual Appreciation Dinner and Dance for local fire fighters and police officers at 3 p.m. at the VFW Post Home.

MONDAY, APRIL 21

DAR LUNCHEON: Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at noon for a sandwich luncheon at the home of Mrs. Thomas McDonald. Members and delegates who attended the Continental Congress in Washington, D.C., will speak on the highlights of the meetings. For more information on Daughters of the American Revolution, call Mrs. Bruce Richard, 453-4425 or Mrs. Peter Simpson, 348-2198.

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.

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

CABBAGETOWN BIBLE GROUP: Cabbagetown Neighborhood Bible Study Group will meet at 7 p.m. Those interested in attending, should call 348-1691 for location. Babysitting is available.

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

BEREAVED PARENTS: The Bereaved Parents Group will meet at 8 p.m. at the Newman House at Schoolcraft College.

CITY COUNCIL: Northville City Council meets at 8

p.m. in the council chambers.

MOTHERS' CLUB: Northville Mothers' Club meets at 8 p.m. at the home of Judy Somershoe. Co-hostesses are Nancy Rosselot, Sue Todd and Margie Sievert.

TUESDAY, APRIL 22

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.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23

JAYCEES MEET: Northville Jaycees meet at 8 p.m. at the Community building.

Clements to address PTA banquet

The Northville PTA Council will host its Sixth Annual Founders' Day Banquet at 6 p.m. tomorrow at the Northville High School Cafetorium.

Among those being honored are:
□ Distinguished Service Award for Community Service: John Beemer and Paul Dawson;

□ Northville High School: Arnold (Andy) Anderson (teacher) and Carol Rahimi (parent);

□ Meads Mill: Tom Cey (assistant principal) and Gary Gandolfi (band director);

□ Amerman: Tom Pallas (physical education teacher) and Ellyn Peters (library aide);

□ Silver Springs: Eileen Douglas (secretary) and Mary Jo Coyne (parent);

□ Winchester: Pat Kuxhaus (teacher) and Debbie Gesdorf (parent);

□ Special Education: Janice Elizabeth Band and Gloria Ollar.

The banquet will conclude at 8 p.m.

in the auditorium where noted educator/speaker Dr. Zacharie J. Clements will present "God Don't Make No Junk."

Clements, whom The New York Times described as "a blend of John Dewey, Billy Graham and Bill Cosby," is among the most sought-after speakers in the country.

An orphan raised by immigrant grandparents in a Black and Italian ghetto, Clements overcame considerable odds to earn a BA and MA from the State University of New York at Albany and an MS and Doctorate from the University of Buffalo.

He has had successful careers in show business, in public education and has worked numerous jobs in industry.

Currently Professor of Education at the University of Vermont, Clements has appeared on programs with former President Gerald Ford, Norman Vincent Peale, Alex Haley, Dan Rather and others.



ZACHARIE CLEMENTS

Baseball card clinic hosted by library

A baseball card collectors' clinic will be held from 10:30 a.m. to noon Saturday, April 26, at the Northville Public Library.

The program is aimed at young, beginning card collectors and baseball fans, but all interested young people and adults are welcome. Door prizes and sample

copies of *Sports Collectors Digest* will be distributed.

The first portion of the program, "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Collecting Baseball Cards," will be presented by two adults who have a long-standing interest in baseball cards and baseball history. They will display some of their collection, discuss how to build

a collection and the benefits of this hobby. A question and answer period will be included.

Filmed highlights of the 1968 World Series between the Detroit Tigers and the St. Louis Cardinals will be shown at 11:20 a.m.

The clinic is free, but registration is requested. To register, stop by the library or call 349-3020.

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NEWS BRIEFS

NO ONE'S digging any holes yet, but plans are moving ahead on the shopping and residential complex scheduled for the southwest corner of Main and Center streets. Kevin Callahan, president of Equity Advance, said Friday architect Walter Coponen is now under contract to design the complex and Callahan still intends to break ground in July.

Coponen said he is working on schematic drawings now and intends to go before the city's historic district commission in "about three weeks" and then on to the planning commission and city council.

No word whether Vernon Huntoon plans to go ahead with a potential law suit to try and stop construction, but Huntoon's building has been undergoing a face lift which includes a name change. The Winner's Circle sign is nowhere to be seen.

MEADS MILL CRITTERS soon will have a new home thanks to Livonia resident Robert Matestic. The Northville Board of Education Monday accepted Matestic's "generous" offer of a 140 gallon aquarium and all its equipment including air pumps, crushed coral, a heater and wood cabinet stand. The tank, valued at approximately \$1,200, will be placed in the middle school central lobby. Its present inhabitants will be purchased by the school district. The administration also discussed a way to maintain the marine fish tank. "Norm Hannewald and Dwight Sieggreen will never be allowed to leave the school district," quipped School Superintendent George Bell.

NON-PROFIT CHARITABLE organizations interested in sharing profits in the Northville Town Hall Board of Awards program are requested to make requests before May 30. Organizations requesting assistance should write to Northville Town Hall, Box 93, Northville, 48167. Attention: Board of Awards.

CABLE WATCHERS will be able to see Northville native William P. Weidner, president of Pratt Hotel Corp. (which operates the Sands Hotel and Casino in New Jersey as well as many other luxury hotels in the U.S. and abroad), interviewed on CNN cable program "Pinnacle" at 6:30 and 11 p.m. Saturday. Weidner now lives with his wife Lynn and son Jamie, 3, in Linwood, N.J., and travels the world for Pratt.

PLANNED TRIP to Washington, D.C., and Williamsburg, Va., under sponsorship of the Northville Historical Society has been postponed until fall . . . when it will include October color. Enid Manheimer, who was arranging the trip through Travel Plans, said the airlines required prepayment and not enough reservations had been finalized for a spring tour.

YOU WEREN'T ALONE if you stayed up late Monday night to finish your income tax forms. Township supervisor Susan Heintz confesses she was working on hers until midnight.

Township joins 'Enhanced 911' plan

Northville Township will join other members of the Conference of Western Wayne in installing "enhanced 911" emergency telephone service.

Unlike the City of Northville, which joined a similar program organized by Oakland County last year, Northville Township made its commitment last week knowing that charges estimated at 12 to 18 cents per month will be added to the bills of local telephone customers.

Initially, it appeared that municipalities would be picking up the cost of operating the service, which is a computerized improvement over today's emergency telephone 911 system. Recent legislation allows the cost to be passed on to consumers.

Consumers will not be assessed the cost of installing new equipment at area police stations to take advantage of the expanded capabilities. Trustees viewed a videotape of a segment of the ABC television show "20/20" showing operations of the E-911 system in the Chicago area.

Computer display screens show police, fire and ambulance dispatchers the caller's telephone number and address, facilitating emergency response even when the caller is

'Twelve to 18 cents a month, when I compare it to \$1.50 a month to AT&T for something I don't use, really looks like a bargain.'

— Richard Allen

unable to specify his location.

In one case shown on the segment, a child was able to have an ambulance sent to his home to help his mother, even though the boy did not know his address.

The ability to trace instantly a call back to its origins also minimizes fraudulent and nuisance calls to the emergency number. A major element of the enhanced system allows calls to be routed to the appropriate agency based on geographic location,

rather than routing all calls from numbers within an exchange to a single center.

Today, a city resident dialing 911 gets the township dispatcher, as do certain Novi residents with telephone numbers beginning with 348 or 349. The dispatcher then transfers the call to the proper police department.

Under the enhanced system, all residents within the 348/349 exchange areas will be able to dial 911 and reach the correct police department

directly.

It will take 18 months to 2 years to "detail the data base" by determining which addresses should be routed to which dispatch center, Michigan Bell representative Jan DeGryse told trustees last week. "After that, changes when people move out or change numbers are easily made," she said. "How long it takes to detail the data base depends in part on how accurate a catalog of addresses is available from your police and fire departments."

Equipment to make use of the expanded capability might cost roughly \$25,000, Plymouth Township police chief Carl Berry told the township trustees. Berry and Northville Township chief Ken Hardesty have been working together with other area chiefs to coordinate efforts and reduce costs of the system as much as possible.

"Twelve to 18 cents a month, when I compare it to \$1.50 a month to AT&T for something I don't use, really looks like a bargain," said trustee Richard Allen. "The equipment in-house is worth the taxpayers' money."

The vote to enter the CWW program to have the enhanced 911 system installed was unanimous.

Building boom seen in first quarter

By KEVIN WILSON

First quarter building activity in the township shows dramatic growth compared with last year, community development director Matt Modrack told the township board recently.

An increase of 64 percent has been registered in issuance of building permits and inspections, while the valuation of on-going construction has jumped 296 percent, Modrack reported at the board of trustees' April 10 meeting.

A large portion of the difference is due to the 168-unit, 13-building Cedar Lake apartment complex on Six Mile west of Winchester. Permits for single-family house construction increased by approximately one-third, with 28 tallied in the first quarter of

1985 and 37 this year.

Value of the single-family homes under construction increased from a total \$2.3 million in the first three months of 1985 to \$3.4 million in the same period of 1986. Multiple-family value jumped from \$301,000 to \$6.4 million year-to-year, while commercial permit values went from zero in 1985 to \$680,500 in '86.

The recently hired community development director said the increased activity justifies the addition of a part-time (24 hours per week) building inspector to the township staff. More inspectors will be needed, Modrack said, since the demand for inspections seems to be increasing rather than fading as Cedar Lakes nears completion.

On tap are Northville Place and Harbour Village multiple-family complexes, while permits for the new Maple Hill single-family subdivision are expected to start being issued soon. Continued activity at other subdivisions is also expected, as is expanded commercial and office construction, particularly along Haggerty Road.

With the rise in inspections and permits, the department's revenues have increased enough to cover the costs of additional help, Modrack said.

Department revenues in the first 90 days of last year totaled \$21,000 — this year the figure is \$71,000. Expenses rose only from \$11,000 to \$18,000, so the surplus revenue

returned to the township general fund has increased 409 percent, Modrack reported.

"The general conclusion is, obviously, the demand is there for additional inspection capability," Modrack said. "There is room in the budget for an additional 24-hour-week inspector."

Building permit fees were also increased last week, such that the total building permit cost for a \$125,000 house will rise from \$531.25 last year to \$668.75 this year.

Large-scale developers will also see increased fees for planning and engineering reviews, reflecting increases in the cost of consultant services and the institution of a township administration cost factor allowance.



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Mental health agencies state their cases

By ANITA CRONE

The message Detroit area social workers and representatives of groups which deal with the mentally ill delivered to the Mental Health Advisory Council was strong and to the point: cutting mental health dollars would be devastating.

The council, holding its last of four scheduled public hearings April 9 on the 1987-1988 budget at Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital, listened to more than 50 people.

Doris Gellert, Department of Mental Health budget director, said the information gleaned at Northville was not too different from that garnered in earlier hearings.

So far, the emphasis has been on an increasing need for respite care,

particularly among individuals who care for their mentally ill friends and relatives at home, paying particular attention to special need groups, people from different cultures and backgrounds who may not fit into the system, and children who are developmentally disabled and mentally ill," she said.

People testifying, however, brought the issues home to the six council members in attendance by illustrating their testimony with case studies.

"I have a sister who is dual diagnosed," said Linda Apley. "When she gets physically ill, no regular hospital will treat her because of her mental problem. When she needs hospitalization or

'When Debbie turned 26, everything stopped. There is no special education program for adults. There is no place for her to go to get the schooling she needs and likes.'

Walter Schweizer

help because of her mental problems, the hospitals don't deal with her physical problems."

Walter Schweizer noted the need for "over 26" programs, noting his 26-year-old daughter had been able to take advantage of educational and

workshop programs until she was 25. "When Debbie turned 26, everything stopped. There is no special education program for adults. There is no place for her to go to get the schooling she needs and likes," Schweizer said.

"A cutback in funding has hurt our ability to find and hire bicultural and bilingual staff," noted Alma Ambrosio Chand, director of the Southwest Guidance Clinic. "Even though we advertise extensively, qualified therapists willing to work for what we are able to pay are almost non-existent. I urge you to work to repeal Gramm-Rudman-Hollings and if we can't repeal it, the state should make up the difference."

The council, which is an advisory group, did not respond.

Individual council members, however, did offer suggestions to Apley, and to Ellen Rumman, of Access in Dearborn, a service for Arab Americans.

"Delores Whitten, chairperson of the group, provided Apley with a con-

tact person in the Michigan Department of Mental Health, and Suzanne Sareini offered to help Rumman identify persons of Arab extraction who are hospitalized at Northville.

"These people, many of whom do not speak English, have their problems multiplied when they are hospitalized. They cannot communicate in English, so they are further isolated," Rumman noted.

The council, at the request of state mental health director Patrick Babcock, was authorized to conduct the public hearings.

Although a number of politicians were in attendance at Northville, state Sen. Robert Geake was not there. Geake said his committee was scheduled to begin hearings on the state's mental health 1986-1987 budget this week.

Novi firm buys site

Plymouth sells 48-acre parcel

Northville may be able to scratch one parcel off its list of nontaxable lands — the City of Plymouth last week agreed to sell its 48-acre Beck Road well field to Singh Associates, a Novi developer best-known locally for the Quail Ridge and Turtle Creek subdivisions.

The selling price of \$393,500 for the property bordering Beck between Six and Seven Mile roads includes a \$70,000 down payment and three-year land contract at 9 percent interest. The buyer has 90 days to inspect the property for soil conditions and availability of utilities.

A similar arrangement for sale of

the land was made in 1979, but Crawford, Etter and Associates, Inc. stopped payments in 1982 and Plymouth foreclosed, making between \$50,000 and \$75,000 on the deal, according to Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper.

Assistant city manager Paul Sincock said the city has been trying to sell the property, for which it has no further use, for several years. No offers were received until recently, he said.

Northville Township, which recently began proceedings to attempt to levy taxes against property owned by the City of Detroit, had also notified

Plymouth that vacant government-owned lands might soon be subjected to taxation.

The township itself bought Plymouth's abandoned Beck Road Reservoir (a ground-level water-storage tank) south of Six Mile several years ago and completed construction of a Water and Sewer Department building on the site in 1985.

The unused well field property sold to Singh Associates carries an R-2 zoning classification, calling for development with single-family houses. Residential development is anticipated.

Stempien announces candidacy

Northville resident Gregory J. Stempien, a Livonia attorney for the past 16 years, last week announced his candidacy for the Wayne County Circuit Court. Stempien will compete in the August 5 primary election for one of three vacancies expected to exist on the Circuit Court bench.

Stempien said he brings "extensive and broad experience" to the race. He has been a trial lawyer litigating both civil and criminal cases during his legal career. A former prosecuting attorney in Redford Township, Stempien has also served as a Special Michigan Assistant General since 1971.

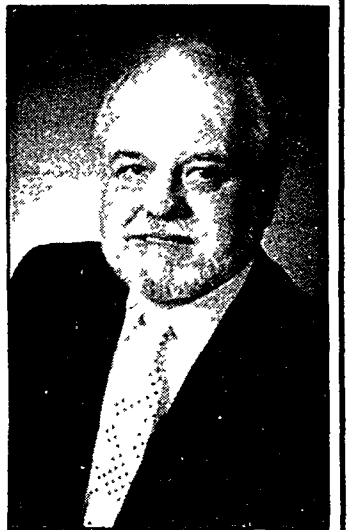
"As a trial attorney, I understand the frustrations which many people have with the judicial system," Stempien declared. "As a Circuit Judge, I will be responsible for an individual docket which will be administered efficiently and fairly."

Stempien boasts judge-like experience as a mediator for the circuit court and for the American Arbitration Association.

He is a member of the Michigan Trial Lawyers Association and the Michigan, Livonia and Advocates Bar associations. A former law instructor at Lawrence Institute of Technology, Stempien is a graduate of the University of Michigan and the Detroit College of Law.

Stempien said he expects to receive strong support from attorney and bar associations as a result of their awareness of his background and qualifications. Long an active Democrat, Stempien already received the endorsement of county Sheriff Robert A. Ficano, who himself is a candidate for Wayne County Executive.

Before moving to Northville, Stempien lived in Dearborn, Livonia and Detroit. He is 45, married to attorney Jeanne (Nozowski) Stempien and is the father of two. If elected, he would join his brother Marvin of Plymouth as a member of the circuit court bench. Marvin Stempien was elected to a judgeship in 1983.



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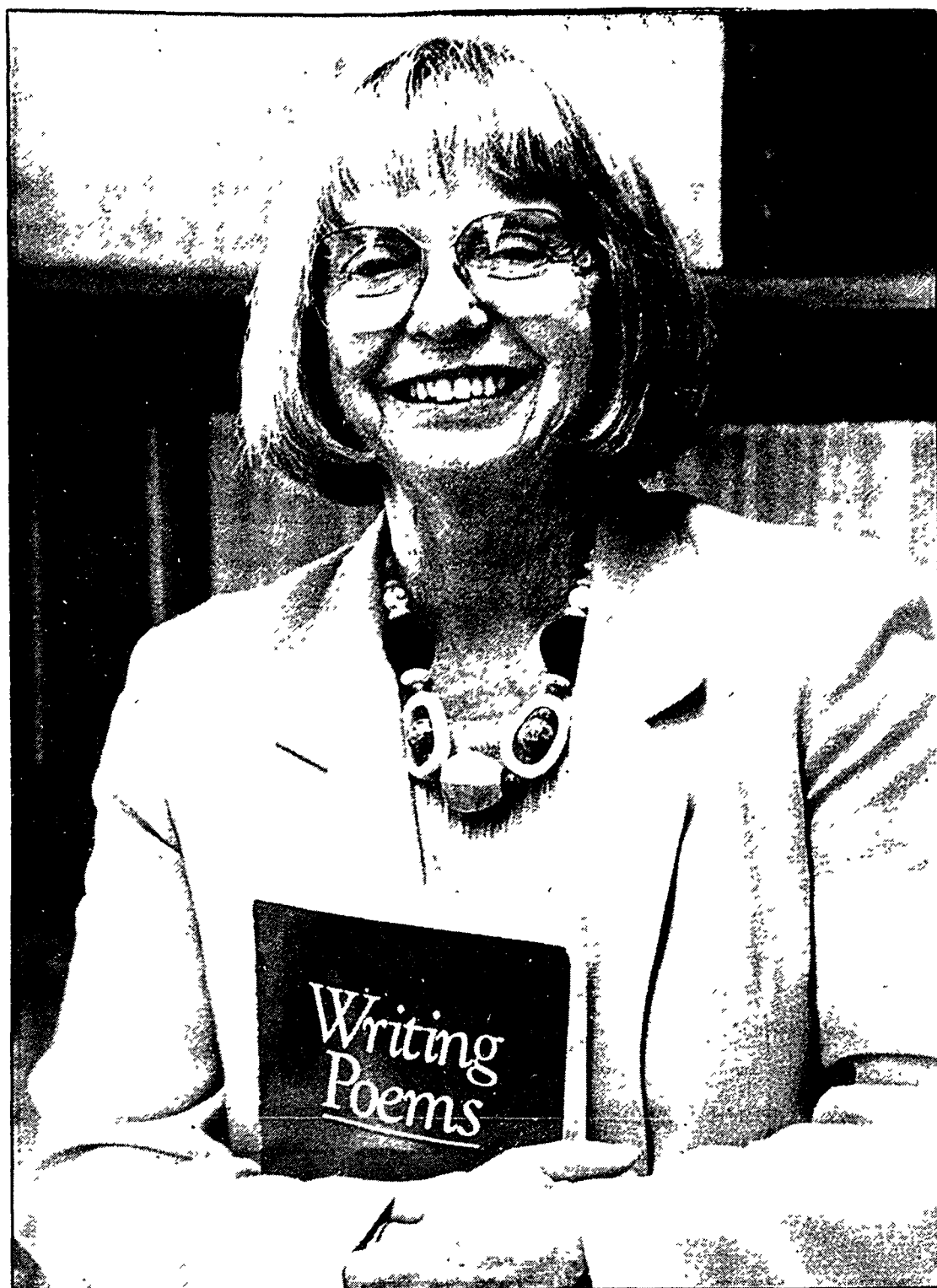
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Pre-run activities begin at 12 noon at the Novi High School Commons. For additional information and run registration forms, call 552-9041.



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Creativity honored

Record/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

Northville High School English teacher Patricia Dorrian-Sandbothe has been named Creative Writing Teacher for 1986. This is the second time she has been the recipient of the honor to be bestowed at the Michigan Youth Arts Festival in May at Western Michigan University — and it is the first time that the state committee (of teachers who judge the

festival) has selected the same recipient twice. She is receiving the honor because of her success in stimulating creativity in her students who win awards at the festival for poetry and fiction writing. A teacher in the Northville district for 31 years, she gives credit to her students, saying "they're the ones who win for me."

Teachers face salary adjustment

Continued from Page 1

district. The 17 districts included Dearborn Heights, Redford Union, Wayne-Westland, Plymouth, Livonia, Garden City, Southfield, Farmington, Bloomfield Hills, Birmingham, Novi, Ann Arbor, Walled Lake, Van Buren, West Bloomfield, Clarenceville and South Lyon.

Assistant Superintendent Burton Knighton noted that, when Northville entered into the agreement in 1981-82, the district was 10th in salary level in comparison with the 17 other districts. He said the intent was to again rank 10th in the final year of the agreement in 1984-85.

Problems with the salary schedule ranking arose in 1982-83 when Dearborn Heights No. 7 failed to settle a contract. In that same year, Northville's rank increased to 8 among the 18 districts.

Knighton noted the rank for the 1983-84 school year was to be between the rank for 1982-83 and the final year of the agreement which placed Northville ninth on the salary schedule list.

"When we first went into this Dearborn Heights was at the top (the highest salary rank at a master's maximum level)," he noted. In the second year, 1982-83, Dearborn Heights still came close to the top with the fourth highest salary ranking among the 18 districts.

Knighton noted that when Dearborn Heights failed to settle a contract in 1983, Northville was forced to estimate where that district would fall in the ranking.

"They came in lower than we estimated," Knighton said, noting that Dearborn Heights dropped to sixth in the ranking in 1983-84 and ninth in 1984-85.

"Because Dearborn Heights had always been high the normal assumption was that they would continue to rank near the top," Knighton noted. "In the final analysis, they came right next to where we wound up being."

Though the salary schedule ranking ended in 1984-85 (the district currently is in the first year of a three-year agreement ratified in December, 1984), percentage increases for 1985-86 and 1986-87 are affected by the recent adjustment in salary schedules.

"We knew when we did this there might be some kind of problem," Knighton said. "The agreement was we would make salary adjustments later."

Knighton noted that during the first year of the contract agreement there was a slight upward adjustment in the teachers' favor.

The assistant superintendent said the district still is negotiating with teachers regarding the handling of reimbursements.

"We will try to recoup the money," Knighton noted. "We have not yet completed all negotiations with the teachers' association. What teachers have indicated they would like to see is salaries reduced next year."

Northville Education Association President Barbara LeBoeuf said both bargaining units knew the risks involved when they entered the agreement in 1981-82. She further noted the two sides still are trying to find an acceptable method of repayment. Among the problems they are facing is whether teachers who have left the district or retired during the past three years should be required to return the overpayment.

The salary schedule ranking was based on a master's maximum level.

While Knighton emphasized that he still is working out the adjusted salary schedule, he has estimated that teachers will likely be asked to return about \$95,000 to the district — \$370,000 in reimbursements from 1983-84 to 1985-86 and \$20-\$25,000 in expected increases for 1986-87.

Knighton said he has estimated that teachers at the master's maximum level will owe the district approximately \$132 for the 1983-84 school year and \$145 for 1984-85. He also said that preliminary estimates show the district overpaid teachers at the master's maximum level by approximately \$152 for 1985-86. The seven percent salary increase for 1986-87 (based on the SEV increase) also will be slightly lower — approximately \$163 — as a result of the salary schedule adjustment.

Knighton said he estimates that the maximum payback will be about \$429 for teachers at the master's maximum level. The reimbursement will be less for those teachers at a lower salary level.

Approximately 76 percent of Northville's teachers are at a master's maximum level or above, Knighton noted.

While the salary schedule ranking proved a risky proposition for the district, Knighton said such an agreement was "common."

The current agreement, which covers the period from September, 1985 to August, 1988, offers a revenue-based salary increase. Salary schedules increase in direct proportion to the increase in the district's State Equalized Valuation.

Under this formula, the district guarantees a four percent minimum increase and a seven percent maximum regardless of increase or decrease in SEV.

ment and food. Parents of seniors who have not done so already are being asked to send their checks to Northville Senior Class Party 1986, in care of Mrs. Carol Merrifield, 384 Welch, Northville, 48167.

Rotary announces winners

Plans have been formulated and work has begun. All parents of graduating seniors are encouraged to participate. Volunteers are needed especially for decorations, entertainment, securities and clean up. Parents should contact Lane Norton.

Among the seven weekly \$25 winners of the Northville Rotary Club 1985-86 Community Calendar Lottery for the week of April 8 is Cathy Konrad, Northville city clerk, who also was a winner in February. Other winners in the benefit draw-

ing are Iris O. Langran of Northville, Marjorie Benjamin and Robert Mandell of Farmington Hills, William Keskes of Orchard Lake, David Murray of Garden City and Fred P. Schils of Plymouth.

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Bettina Gregory discusses her 12-year career at ABC News

Record/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

ABC News' correspondent shares media perceptions

By MICHELE M. FECHT

In her 12 years as an ABC News' correspondent, Bettina Gregory has been witness to history in the making.

The itinerant journalist — and one of the last remaining general assignment correspondents — has brought viewers and listeners the horrors of the Air Florida and Air Canada jetliner disasters, the pomp and circumstance of the royal wedding of Prince Charles and Princess Diana and the vicissitudes of the social security system.

Noting that her job often is referred to as "glamorous," the veteran correspondent was quick to point out to her Northville Town Hall audience last week that such perceptions are somewhat misleading.

"Some people think it's glamorous," Gregory told a capacity crowd at Sheraton Oaks-Novi. "Often times it's difficult and frustrating."

Articulate and unassuming, the 39-year-old journalist brought to her audience a unique perspective on newsgathering with particular emphasis on Washington politics.

Currently based in Washington, Gregory covered the Pentagon for ABC News before stepping in as White House correspondent from August 1979 to April 1980.

Prior to that time, Gregory served as Federal Regulatory Agencies Correspondent from 1978-79 covering such stories as the Three-Mile Island nuclear accident ("I look back on that story with a great deal of professional pride"), the General Services Administration corruption scandal (for which she received the Women in Communications 1979 Clarion Award for investigative series) and the Love Canal investigation of the disposal of hazardous chemical wastes.

Gregory came to ABC from WVBR in Ithaca, N.Y., where she started her broadcasting career in 1972 as a newscaster and reporter.

Before taking the plunge into broadcasting, Gregory worked as an actress with an English repertory company (she studied at the Webber-Douglas Academy of Dramatic Art in London) and was a freelance reporter for the New York Times and

"When Jimmy Carter left the White House, he left two things to Ronald Reagan. One was Menachem Begin, the other was Sam Donaldson."

— Bettina Gregory, ABC News' correspondent

a writer for the Associated Press radio wire.

Gregory says she switched to the network from her local news anchor job because she "didn't like the chit-chat, the happy talk" of local newscasts.

She also pointed out that in 1974, networks were scurrying to hire women.

"I have no doubt I was hired because I am a woman," Gregory conceded.

As Senior General Assignment Correspondent for ABC News, Gregory now has the seniority to be more selective in choosing assignments. However, she noted, during her first few years with the network, she "took all the horrible assignments" to gain experience as well as exposure.

She told her audience it was her coverage of the Karen Ann Quinlan case which proved to be her breakthrough with the network.

"It was the first national story about the right to die with dignity," Gregory related, noting that it also was her first exposure to the rigors of covering a national story.

"I remember the day of the verdict, I was told I was the lead of the show that night," she reflected.

Gregory noted that while she planned to write the script to the Quinlan story on the crew's return from Morristown, N.J. to New York, the network's helicopter flew into a thunderstorm.

"All I could do was pray we'd get

back to the studio," Gregory said. Though rattled and past deadline, the crew arrived safely with only enough time to process the film (videotape has since replaced film).

With no script and no idea what film would be shown, Gregory sat down next to then anchor Harry Reasoner to lead-off ABC's 6 p.m. newscast.

"At 10 seconds to 6 I turned to Harry for a few words of reassurance," Gregory recalled. "He just looked at me and said 'Don't worry, little girl, it's only the first broadcast. Only 11 million people are watching you.'"

Another assignment which tested Gregory's fortitude was Queen Elizabeth's Silver Jubilee.

"I thought it sounded great," she reflected. "I'd spend a few days covering the Queen and then do a little shopping at Harrod's and go to the theatre."

"What they did not tell me was that she was also going to Belfast," Gregory added.

"One of the things you learn when you cover civil strife is that you can't pre-plan," Gregory noted. While covering the Queen's visit to Northern Ireland, she explained that the ABC crew accidentally got caught between two fighting factions.

"There I was with my camera crew, weaving through the streets," Gregory remembered. Though she came away from the strife unscathed, an ABC sound man was hit with a brick and broke two ribs.

"I'm in my 12th year at ABC," Gregory noted. "And I can honestly tell you that at no time do I feel they have discriminated against me in risking my life."

"I think it was experiences like this that made me able to cover Washington," she quipped.

Gregory noted that the Washington beat — whether it be the White House, Pentagon or any of the federal agencies — is difficult because few sources will "go on the record."

"Normally in Washington, 60-80 percent of the news that comes out is on a source basis," Gregory said. However, she pointed out that in-

Continued on 7

Nature programs offered

With spring finally here, area residents have opportunities to enjoy the outdoors and learn about spring wildflowers as well as birds and other creatures. Nature programs are offered without charge by both Huron-Clinton Metroparks and Schoolcraft College.

"Woodland Wildflowers," a look at the earliest flowers of spring, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the nature center of Kensington Park near Milford.

"Amphibian Symphony," a 1½ hour walk to listen for and see frogs, will be held at 10 a.m. Sunday. Boots or waterproof footgear will be needed.

"April's Animals," a program exploring the trails for active spring animals, will be given at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Participants should bring binoculars.

"Creatures of the Evening," a two-hour indoor/outdoor program, will be held at 7 p.m. this Thursday. Participants should wear waterproof footgear.

"Birds of Spring," a hike to look for nesting eastern birds, will be held at the nature center at 10 a.m. April 27. Participants should bring binoculars and dress for walking off the beaten path.

While these programs are free at Kensington Park, advance registration is required. Call toll-free 1-800-522-6772. A vehicle permit is required to enter the park.

At Kensington Farm Center, "Horsing Around," a program featuring the techniques of horseshoeing, harnessing and a grooming demonstration, will be given from 1-3 p.m. Sunday. Advance registration and a vehicle permit are required.

Also at the Kensington Farm Center, a program, "Mysteries of Bird Eggs of Forest and Farm," will offer an opportunity to see chicks hatching and the way young birds are cared for at 1 p.m. and April 27. This program is free and no advance registration is required.

Ninth annual wildflower walk on the nature trails of the Livonia Bicentennial Park will be held from 12 p.m. on two Sundays, May 4 and 18, under sponsorship of the Schoolcraft College Biology Department.

The tours are open to the public without charge.

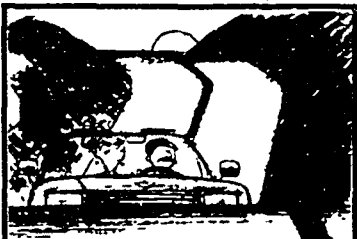
The tours last about 30 minutes and require a walk of approximately ¼ mile. They are conducted by faculty members and persons who have completed a wildflower class at Schoolcraft.

The park nature trails feature more than 35 different species of wildflowers which are expected to be at their peak of beauty and color by

the first week of May.

Bicentennial Park is located on Seven Mile between Newburgh and Farmington roads. Alternate tour dates may be scheduled by groups by calling Schoolcraft biology professor Roger Sutherland, 591-6400, ext. 521.

This year's guides include Margaret Converse, Anagella Zrull and Bessie King of Livonia, Kay Witliff of Farmington, Grover Niergarth of Brighton, Bill and Evelyn Edgar of Plymouth and Roger and Mary Sutherland of Ann Arbor.



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Most products available commercially contain chemicals called thioglycolates. According to the American Pharmaceutical Association in their publication, "Handbook of Nonprescription Drugs", such products seldom cause skin reactions. The small amount of irritation that may occur can be relieved promptly with application of dilute hydrocortisone cream.

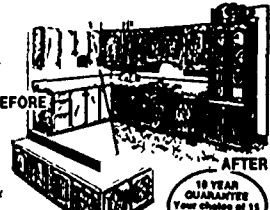
Electrolysis is yet another hair removal alternative. An electronic instrument is used to damage the hair root. Hair growth doesn't reoccur. This technique is especially good for permanent removal of small patches of hair.

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Bettina Gregory addresses Town Hall

Continued from 6

formation is exchanged for anonymity.

"They'll give you information for not using their names," she said of top government officials who provide the media with tips or inside information. "Our phraseology must conceal that we got the information straight from the horse's mouth."

Gregory said it is particularly difficult to get answers from the current administration because Reagan is so inaccessible to the news media.

She noted that veteran United Press International White House correspondent Helen Thomas has stated that Reagan is the most inaccessible president she has covered in her more than 40-year career — even more inaccessible than Richard Nixon during the darkest days of Watergate.

While she admitted Reagan is "probably the best politician in the 20th century in terms of delivering a speech," Gregory said that "one of the things he doesn't do well is answer questions."

"The White House has taken care of that by not allowing any questions," Gregory added.

"I just want you to know from the other side that the administration controls a lot of the information," she said.

While Gregory admits the news media may be a thorn in the side of the Reagan administration, an even bigger thorn is ABC News' correspondent Sam Donaldson.

"When Jimmy Carter left the White House, he left two things to Ronald Reagan," Gregory noted. "One was Menachim Begin, the other was Sam Donaldson."

Of her co-worker's aggressive approach, Gregory said, "Sam is very good."

"I don't feel that type of technique works for me," she said. "However, having been a member of the White House press corps, I know Sam will ask the question everyone wants to ask but is afraid to."

"Reagan plays off Sam Donaldson so well," Gregory observed. "Sam really has done a lot for Reagan's popularity with the public."



Record/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

Welcoming Bettina Gregory to Town Hall is Rosemary Palarchio, outgoing chairperson (left), and Claire Long, next season's chair

Another ABC correspondent Gregory frequently is asked about is Barbara Walters.

"I do know Barbara quite well," Gregory noted. "And all of us (women) in this business owe Barbara Walters a great deal."

"Barbara really worked her way up to the top," she added. "She deserves an awful lot of credit."

"She is a lady of a certain age, a certain murky age, somewhere in excess of 50 years," Gregory noted. "Because of her efforts I think we will see more and more women of that age on the air."

"Barbara is largely responsible for changing the image and stereotype of women in network TV," Gregory added. "Oh, one more thing, I was so glad she got the million bucks."

While journalists such as Walters have become celebrities in their own right, Gregory noted that most correspondents do not have the same image.

She explained that because television correspondents have considerably more exposure than print

journalists, they are likely to be more carefully scrutinized by the public.

Addressing the critics of the news media who contend that television journalists often exploit victims of tragedies, Gregory responded by noting that "the very nature of news is that we do cover tragedies."

"When it comes to interviewing people who are bereaved, I have my own style," she said. "I ask for an interview and if it's denied, I go away."

Of violence in television news, Gregory said that coverage depicts the "increasingly violent society" we live in.

"If you don't like what you see, write to the station," she advised.

Recognizing the shortcomings of television news, Gregory noted that "television newswriting is a minor artform."

"We do not pretend to give the details," she said. "We hope viewers are reading newspapers."

Noting that she is among the "last of the generalists," Gregory said journalists today are much more

specialized than in the past.

"I feel nowadays, it really is necessary to have a good broad-based education," Gregory said. "I have never studied journalism in my life," she noted, adding that she majored in English and psychology (receiving degrees from Pierce College in Athens, Greece).

However, she explained she has "a very good background in literature, politics, history and government."

"The problem with young people going into the field today is they can't write," she said.

Though she has become one of the most familiar faces in television news in the past decade, Gregory admitted that broadcasting was not her initial career goal.

"I did not plan to become a journalist," she said. "I did not have a burning desire . . . I wanted to be a writer."

However, Gregory said she turned to journalism when she realized that "I could never write anything as incredible as the real thing."

School Notebook

SARAH J. CONLON, daughter of Judith Conlon of Farragut and Allen Conlon of Farmington, is among the 218 candidates for bachelor's degrees who will be eligible to participate in Alma College's 99th year commencement April 19.

Conlon is a business administration major and a candidate for a bachelor of arts degree.

GARY HARPER, son of Kenneth and Sharon Harper of Dun-sany, has been accepted at Heidelberg College in Tiffin, Ohio.

Harper, a senior at Northville High School, plans to major in business.

Heidelberg, an independent liberal arts institution recently was named "one of the best colleges in America" in a survey conducted by the U.S. News and World Report.

CHRISTOPHER SCHALDENBRAND of Northville took the first place award in the vocal competition for the David F. Machtel Finalist Concert at Lansing Community College March 22.

Schaldenbrand, a baritone from the Interlochen Arts Academy, was presented with \$500 by Philip J. Gannon, president of Lansing Community College.

The David F. Machtel Competition was established to provide performance opportunities and encouragement to gifted high school students. Named in honor of the founding chairperson of LCC's performing and creative arts department, Machtel's lifelong devotion to vocal music prompted the college to dedicate this first competition to voice.

Four Northville High School students recently took honors in the 1986 St. Mary's College Poetry Contest, sponsored by the English Department of St. Mary's College in Orchard Lake.

LESLIE NORBACK took a third place with honorable mention going to **LAURA HEPLER**,

DAWN SCHWEIM and **TERESA WEN**.

Twelve Northville residents were among the more than 2,000 Michigan State University students awarded degrees at fall term commencement exercises December 7.

Among those receiving degrees were **CAROL BARGERT**, 940 Grace, BA, studio art; **NANCY FEDERSPIEL**, 21150 E. Chigwid-den, BS, park and recreation resources; **LAUREL HARTMAN**, 46475 Pickford, BS, dietetics; **JILL HELLIS**, 41719 Broquet, BS, merchandising management; **DEAN MARSHALL**, 41365 Llewellyn, BA, telecommunication.

TRACY MCKELVEY, 42241 Sunnyside, BS, merchandising management; **SCOTT MILLARD**, 49041 Ridge, BS, packaging; **NANCY PINKELMAN**, 44942 Byrne, BS, mathematics; **STEVEN PLATTE**, 15711 Winchester, BA, communication; **STEVEN SMITH**, 41877 Sutters Lane, BS, zoology; **ZOI VALASSIS**, 16171 Tiverton, BS, park and recreation resources and **SUSAN YANGOUYIAN**, 42160 Roscommon, BS, merchandising management.

CAROLE MICHELE ANDERSON, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John A. Anderson of Winchester Drive, is among the Wittenburg University students named to the dean's list for the winter term.

Students named to the dean's list must have earned an academic average of 3.66 or higher.

BARBARA ERDODY, daughter of Barbara Erdody of Jamestown Circle, was among the 35 Alma College students performing in Alma's Winter Term Orchestral Dance Concert April 4 and 5.

Erdody, a 1984 Detroit Country Day graduate and a sophomore at Alma, danced in "Variations," a traditional ballet for 12 dancers to Handel's Water Music.



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LISA EHLERT

Collegian tapped

Kalamazoo College junior Lisa Ehlert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ehlert of 42062 Banbury, has been named a 1986 Time Magazine achievement winner.

She is one of 100 students selected from more than 760 applicants to receive the Time magazine award for excellence in academics and interest in an area outside the classroom. All 100 are profiled in the April 7 issue of Time's campus magazine.

Time honored the students at a dinner in New York City March 31. Winners received certificates of merit from Time and a chance at internships with Time, Inc., and other participating corporations.

Ehlert is majoring in political science and Spanish, with a concentration in international and area studies (Latin America). She hopes to complete a senior individualized project in Mexico next year. Following graduation, she plans to continue graduate studies in Mexico with the intention of teaching Spanish.

Ehlert has completed two career

development internships in law during her sophomore and junior years, working with Detroit Edison's legal department and with a Detroit law firm.

Time Magazine established the College Achievement Awards in 1985 to recognize the achievements of the nation's most outstanding college students and to celebrate the anniversary of the magazine's education program.

All college juniors whose academic records and leadership achievements outside the classroom demonstrate a quest for excellence were eligible to compete.

The Council of the Support and Advancement of Education, a non-profit education association based in Washington, D.C., administered the judging of the competition. It recruited 105 educational advancement and public affairs professionals from all over the nation to read applications. Judges rated students on their academic excellence and on their leadership and creativity.

Obituaries

Retired Detroit water chief dies

Funeral service for Albert M. Shannon, Ph.D., 79, of 18824 Crystal Lake Dr. was held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Bushnell Congregational Church with the Rev. James R. Lyons officiating. Burial was in Acacia Park Cemetery in Southfield.

Dr. Shannon was chief of the City of Detroit Water and Sewerage Treatment Dept. for 34 years. He was responsible for Metro Detroit's water fluoridation system until he retired in 1974. He retired from the Michigan Dept. of Health in 1978.

Dr. Shannon died April 9 at St. Mary Hospital after a brief illness. He had been a resident of Detroit from 1939 until 1982 when he moved to Northville.

He was a member of Bushnell Congregational Church of Detroit and Meadowbrook Congregational Church in Novi.

Dr. Shannon was born March 25, 1907, in Cleveland and married Lottie Jane (Orr) Shannon.

He received his B.S. degree from the University of Western Ontario, his M.S. degree from University of Wisconsin and his Ph.D. from Michigan State University in 1939. He was a member of Alpha Chi Sigma.

He is survived by his wife, Emily H.; daughters, Sherrie and Mrs. Charles (Andrena) Ryder, both of Northville; sons, Brian and Albert Cain; grandchildren, Lynda, Laurie, Lisa, Barbara and Christine.

ORVILLE H. BARRON

Orville H. Barron of 47040 Timberlane died April 7 at St. Mary Hospital. He was 85 and had been a resident of Northville Township for 10 years.

Funeral service was held at 11 a.m. Thursday at Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth. The Rev. Kenneth Gruebel of Geneva Presbyterian Church in Plymouth officiated. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Mr. Barron, who held a master's degree in engineering from Wayne State University and a law degree from Detroit College of Law, had been a cost estimator at Ford Motor Company with 40 years' service.

He was born July 16, 1900, in Detroit to Joseph and Herma (Hayes) Barron.

He leaves his wife, Marjorie, a stepson, Lynn Becker of Byron, four grandchildren and four great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his sister, Helen Raubar, in 1984.

DALE E. GRIGSBY

Funeral service for Dale E. Grigsby, 37, who had lived most of his life in the area, was held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Casterline Funeral Home Inc. Pastor Austin C. Denney of Meadowbrook Christian Church in Novi officiated.

Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia.

Mr. Grigsby, a self-employed dry wall tapper, died unexpectedly April 11 in Canton Township.

He was born June 1, 1948, in Detroit

to Harrison and Laura (Connelley) Grigsby.

He leaves his mother, Laura, Grigsby of Novi, and brothers, Harrison Grigsby of Livonia and Glenn Grigsby of Simi, Calif.

Joe Litsenberger dies

Joe Litsenberger, a resident of Northville for more than 73 years before moving to Arizona, died unexpectedly at his home in Mesa, Arizona, April 8. He was 80 years old.

Memorial services will be held at a later date at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville.

Mr. Litsenberger was born to Sidney and Carrie (Parker) Litsenberger in Fennville, Mich., Dec. 19, 1905. The family came to Northville when he was four years old. His father was a blacksmith in town.

Mr. Litsenberger married Helen Norton of Northville Oct. 30, 1926. Twenty five years later he built a home on Fonner Road in Northville Township where they lived until mov-

ing to Fountain of the Sun in Mesa.

He retired from the Northville Post Office with 30 years' service and from Northville Downs as cashier of admissions with 31 years' service. He was a member of Northville Historical Society.

He leaves his wife, Helen, a daughter, Mrs. Clair (Nancy) Brown of Rockford, Ill., grandsons Scott Brown of Neenah, Wisc., Duane Brown of Appleton, Wisc.; great grandchild Lauren (daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Brown); sisters Virginia Smith and Catherine Sibley, and a brother, Robert, all of Northville.

The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Kidney Foundation.

OLV plans programs

Our Lady of Victory Church is sponsoring a three-part program for parents, which will be held on three consecutive Thursday nights, entitled "Families."

The programs will be given at 7:30 p.m. in the church social hall beginning tomorrow night and will feature video cassette presentations by Fr. John Powell, an internationally

recognized psychologist and family counselor in Los Angeles. The evening also will include small-table sharing of experiences with other parents.

Resources will be available for parents to use at home.

The series is open without charge to all interested parents in the community.

'Visitors' Sunday set

This Sunday has been designated "Visitors' Sunday" at the Good Shepherd Evangelical Lutheran Church in Novi, according to Pastor Gene E. Jahnke.

"Every Sunday is visitors' Sunday at Good Shepherd in that visitors are always welcome," said Jahnke. "But this Sunday will be special in that the service will be directed specifically at visitors to our church."

The worship service will begin at 10 a.m. Featured will be a brief film

that will serve as an introduction to the sermon, Jahnke reported.

"I hope everyone feels welcome to come," said the Good Shepherd pastor. "Parents are encouraged to bring their children. We have lots of children in our church, so they won't feel out of place."

Good Shepherd Evangelical Lutheran Church is a member of the Wisconsin Synod. It is located at the corner of Nine Mile and Meadowbrook roads in Novi.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Monday, May 5, 1986, at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Room of the Northville Municipal Building, 215 W. Main Street to consider the vacating of the alley between High and East Streets, north of Walnut Street (vacated west end) by the following resolution:

WHEREAS, the City of Northville has the following request from residents owning property abutting the alley between High and East Streets, which request asks for a public hearing to consider vacating said alley; and

WHEREAS, the abandoning of said alley between High and East Streets would not result in any existing property being inaccessible from a street right-of-way, and

WHEREAS, the City or other public utilities do not require the alley for utility easement.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the City Council hereby introduce a resolution to vacate the alley between High and East Streets north of Walnut Street (vacated), with no easements being retained, and that a public hearing to hear any objections to said resolution be called for Monday, May 5, 1986.

Cathy M. Konrad
City Clerk

(4-16-86 NR)

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES SYNOPSIS MARCH 24, 1986

Mayor Vernon reconvened the regular meeting from March 17 of the Northville City Council on March 24th, at 8:00 p.m.

ROLL CALL: Present: Ayers, Buckland, Gardner, Folino, Vernon. Absent: None.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES:

The minutes of the regular meeting of the Northville City Council on March 3, 1986, were approved as submitted.

The minutes of the regular meeting of the Northville City Council on March 17, 1986, were approved as corrected.

DEPARTMENT REPORTS:

1. Fire Inspection Report — February, 1986.

2. The February report was received and placed on file.

3. DPW Labor Distribution — February 5 thru March 4, 1986.

4. The 4-Week Summary of Public Works Labor Distribution was received and placed on file.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS: John Calandro, Oakland County Commissioner, came later in the meeting to ask that Oakland County be notified of City Council action on 2/24/86 authorizing State Equalization Drive monies be used for Novi Road/Allen Drive intersection improvement. City Manager will send communication from road commission to Mr. Calandro.

CONSENT AGENDA: Moved and supported to approve the Consent Agenda A thru F. Motion carried unanimously.

ZONING UPDATE BY PLANNING CONSULTANT: Moved and supported to pay the Planning Consultant, Ron Nino, the amount of \$2,000 to update the City of Northville Zoning Ordinance. Motion carried unanimously.

REQUEST FOR ELSMERE DRIVE TURN-AROUND: Moved and supported to call a public hearing for April 21, 1986, to vacate the west 140 feet of Elsmere for the purpose of constructing a turn-around. Motion carried unanimously.

STREET IMPROVEMENTS:

City Manager reviewed his memo of 3/24/86, financing street reconstruction projects — update.

There are four basic methods of financing street reconstruction: 1) State and Federal Grants, 2) Gas & Weight Tax Rebates, 3) Special Assessments and 4) Property Tax Levy.

City Council discussed special assessment vs. property tax and/or combination of both.

It would be necessary that more than 14

would be paid at large which would require 1% to 2 mills. The total street reconstruction project is estimated at 2.5 to 3 million dollars this would be 4 to 5 mills, for 10 years. (4 mills retires 2.5 million in 10 years).

If a general millage proposal to residents is successful, the street reconstruction project would be complete by 1987, with taxable year in 1987.

City Manager and City Engineer will report to Council before Budget hearing.

8 MILE WATER & SEWER PROJECT:

The City of Novi has contacted Northville to possibly provide sanitary sewer service between Beck Road and the Novi Interceptor sewer.

This would result in construction of an in line storage facility between the City of Northville and Novi, (transportation for Novi, storage for Northville). Storage at peak flow and providing uniform flow at interceptor.

Novi can expect to save \$600,000 by spending \$300,000. Novi would be able to develop area with sewers but not water.

The City Engineer has requested bids with the City of Novi included and without. Novi will reach a decision at their April 7 meeting and our City Engineer will report at our April 21 meeting.

TAX COLLECTION INTEREST: Northville has not had a response from Northville Schools.

CALL PUBLIC HEARING TO AMEND SEC. 6-1203.2 HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMISSION:

The amendment would revise the commission membership requirements to conform to state law.

Moved and supported to call a public hearing for April 7, 1986, to amend Section 6-1203.2 of the Northville Historic District Commission Ordinance. Motion carried unanimously.

REAPPOINTMENT OF BRUCE BURNBULL: Moved and supported to reappoint Bruce Burnbull, to the Northville Area Senior Citizens Advisory Council with his term expiring 3/31/88. Motion carried unanimously.

MISCELLANEOUS FROM COUNCIL:

Mayor Vernon advised Council of the donation from National Women's Farm & Garden — Northville Branch, donating \$1,000 for the Town Square Band Shell. He also stated the Beautification Commission will be sending letters to Northville businesses/organizations asking for donations for the Band Shell.

There being no further business, Mayor Vernon adjourned the Council meeting at 9:45 p.m.

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED,
CATHY M. KONRAD,
CITY CLERK

(4-16-86 NR)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that three vacancies will exist on the City of Novi Planning Commission as of June 30th. Applications are available at the office of the City Clerk. The deadline for submitting applications is May 19th.

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

(4-16, 4-23-86 NR, NN)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that, as provided by the Uniform Commercial Code, applicable to the disposition of collateral by a secured party after default, Sec. 440.9504 MCLA, that on Wednesday, May 7, 1986, at 1:00 o'clock p.m., at 43053 W. Seven Mile Road, Northville, Wayne County, Michigan, public sale of the fixtures, equipment and furniture comprising the personal property located at Northville Bakery, Inc., Highland Lakes Shopping Center, 43053 W. Seven Mile Road, Northville, Michigan, will be held for cash to the highest bidder. Terms of sale require merchandise must be removed from the premises within 72 hours after sale at purchaser's expense.

The above described property is described in a certain Security Agreement, dated: March 25, 1985, and executed by Northville Bakery, Inc., by John Ranilovich, President, and UCC Financing Statement filed with Secretary of State, Lansing, Michigan, April 1, 1985, No. B649685.

The above described property may be seen prior to sale, by appointment. Call 349-5667 — Monday thru Friday — 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

THURMAN W. AUTRY
LILLIAN E. AUTRY

(4-16-86 NR)

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

The City Council of the City of Northville, following a Public Hearing on Monday, April 7, 1986, at 8:00 p.m., in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 215 W. Main Street, has adopted an ordinance amendment as follows:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 6-1203.2 OF THE NORTHVILLE HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMISSION ORDINANCE, TITLE 6, CHAPTER 12, OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE, TO REVISE THE COMMISSION MEMBERSHIP REQUIREMENTS TO CONFORM TO STATE LAW:

The City of Northville Ordains:

Section 1. Historic 6-1203.2, "Membership of Commission," in the Northville Historic District Commission Ordinance, Title 6, Chapter 12, of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Northville is hereby amended to read as follows:

2. MEMBERSHIP OF COMMISSION — The Historic District Commission shall consist of seven (7) members who shall be City Residents. They shall be appointed by the City Council for terms of office of three years, provided that two of the initial members shall be appointed for one year, two for two years, and three for three years. members of the Commission may be reappointed. A vacancy shall be filled by an appointment for the unexpired term.

The Historic District Commission shall include the Mayor, a member of the City Council, at least two (2) members from a list of citizens submitted by a duly organized and existing preservation society or societies, and an architect duly registered in this state, if the person resides in the City and is available for appointment. Any remaining positions shall be filled by interested and qualified residents.

Members shall serve without compensation.

Section 2. This ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days after enactment thereof and after publication thereof.

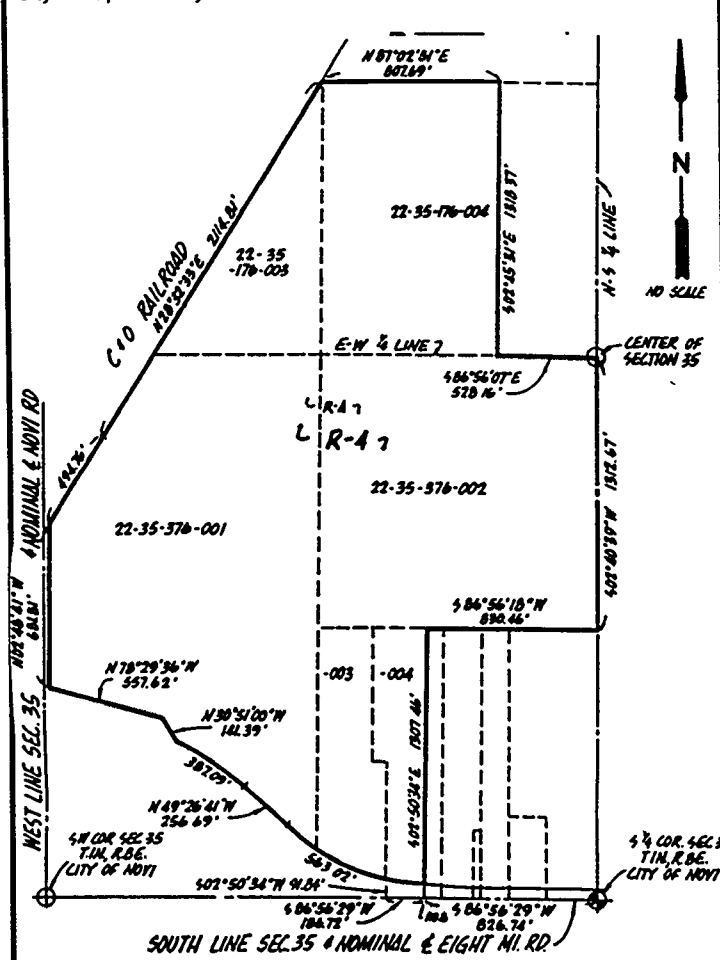
A complete copy of the Northville Historic District Commission Ordinance may be obtained at the City Clerk's Office during regular business hours, Monday through Friday.

Introduced: 3/24/86
Enacted: 4/17/86
(4-2 and 4-16-86 NR)

Cathy M. Konrad,
City Clerk

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, May 7, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. EDT in the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI regarding Proposed Map Amendment No. 18.425 initiated by Joseph F. Kosik, Jr., who proposes to rezone property located at 8 Mile and Novi Roads (143.4 acres) from R-A Residential Agricultural to RM-1 Low Density Multiple Family Residential District.



To rezone a part of the W 1/2 of Section 35, T1N, R8E, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the south line of Section 35 (nominal centerline of Eight Mile Road) said point being S88°56'29"W 826.74 feet along said south line from the S 1/4 corner of Section 35; thence continuing S88°56'29"W 188.79 feet along said south line; thence N02°50'34"W 91.84 feet; thence along the arc of a curve to the right 563.02 feet, said curve having a radius of 1085.92 feet, central angle of 29°42'23" and a chord bearing and distance of N64°17'52"W 556.73 feet; thence N49°26'41"W 256.69 feet; thence along the arc of a curve to the left 387.09 feet said curve having a radius of 1205.92 feet, central angle of 18°23'29" and a chord bearing and distance of N58°38'26"W 385.43 feet; thence N30°51'00"W 141.39 feet; thence N78°29'36"W 557.62 feet; thence N02°48'41"W 681.81 feet to the southeasterly R.O.W. line of the C&O Railroad; thence along the arc to the right 494.76 feet said curve having a radius 2814.93 feet, central angle of 10°04'14" and a chord bearing and distance of N23°30'36"E 494.13 feet; thence N28°32'33"E 2114.81 feet; thence N87°02'51"E 807.69 feet; thence S02°45'31"E 1318.37 feet to the E-W 1/4 line of Section 35; thence S88°56'07"E 528.16 feet to the center of Section 35; thence S02°40'39"W 1312.67 feet along the N-S line of Section 35; thence S88°56'18"W 830.46 feet; thence S02°50'34"E 1307.46 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 143.4 acres more or less.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any parts of the above described land taken, deeded or used as a street, road or highway.

FROM: R-A RESIDENTIAL AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT
TO: R-4 ONE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

All interested persons are invited to attend. Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing or written comments will be received in the Dept. of Community Development, 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, May 7, 1986.

City of Novi Planning Commission
Judith Johnson, Secretary
Karen Tindale, Planning Clerk

(4-16-86 NR, NN)

Police Blotters

Blazer is stolen

In the Township...

After more than one week, police have been unable to locate a 1985 Chevy Blazer reported stolen April 8. The blue and silver truck showed 6,000 miles on the odometer when it went missing from a Jamestown Circle parking space sometime between 11 p.m. April 7 and 5:30 the following morning.

Valued in excess of \$15,600 itself, the truck also contained a \$500 set of golf clubs and other, unspecified, personal items when it went missing, police reported.

Information about the stolen vehicle was entered in the police Law Enforcement Information Network (LEIN) computer system. Stolen vehicles often are reported recovered within a day or two of being entered on the computer listings, unless they have been dismantled.

Entry to a Mariner Court condominium unit was gained by kicking through a ventilation screen leading from a second floor bedroom closet into attic space shared with adjoining units, police reported.

The April 7 theft resulted in the loss of 100 rare, old United States silver and copper coins with a total estimated value of \$15,000.

Investigators found that the burglarized home was locked, but entry was gained from an adjoining unit, which has been vacant for two months, according to Highland Lakes complex management. Chairs were located under the ventilating screens

in both units.

The owner of the burglarized dwelling told police nothing else had been disturbed and no other articles appeared to be stolen.

In the City...

A Hazel Park vending company that supplies machines to Northville Downs reported that over \$700 worth of cigarettes and money was removed from a cigarette vending machine on the second floor of the clubhouse.

The police report states that the machine was turned upside down, and all the contents removed, including 27 cartons of cigarettes, sometime between February 21 and the following day. Damage was estimated at \$300.

The report indicates with the information supplied it may have been an inside job.

A rear window of a 1986 Ford Ranger pick-up, owned by a Northville man, was shattered but not broken by unknown means, according to the police report.

The incident occurred in the early morning hours on April 7 and damage was estimated at \$250. Police believe the window may have been defective.

A Northville woman reported to police that unknown subjects threw a rock (five inches in diameter) through the window of her home on April 12 between 2-6 a.m.

Damage to the large double pane window was \$187.

West end fire station study done

Construction of a west end fire station as designed by consulting architects TKACZ & Associates would cost an estimated \$451,600, township trustees learned last week.

The presentation of a preliminary report at the April 10 board meeting by Stanley Tkacz outlined several alternative means of contracting construction of the 6,000 square foot building.

Consideration of a potential ballot question to raise money for the pro-

ject was tabled so the "executive committee" (supervisor, treasurer and clerk) could examine the possible creation of "capital projects fund" to cover not only the fire station program but other building expansion needs.

Trustees and fire chief Robert Toms said they were enthused about the architectural plans, which feature a brick exterior with minimal window area but with a large skylight to illuminate the interior.

Toms and Tkacz said window area was kept low to minimize vandalism losses and potential burglary at the site on Seven Mile west of Beck.

With an all-volunteer force, the station would be unoccupied during certain hours, Toms noted. The facility includes sleeping and office quarters.

The sleeping area will be used when firefighters are called in on stand-by status during inclement weather, Toms said, and will be available in the future if the township

adds full-time staff to the department.

"The idea is to build something that will still be good 20 to 30 years from now, rather than putting up something that, five years later is inadequate," said Toms.

Trustee James Nowka said the proposed plans would "give the people (of the township) a first-class situation" and urged acceptance of the architect's report.

Census bureau tests questions for 1990

tions also will be asked in 1990.

But some questions are new and, if survey results warrant, could be reported to members of Congress in 1987 and 1988 for inclusion on the 1990 census questionnaire. The new topics include:

□ More detailed questions for persons who are disabled or who have health problems that limit their ability to work and perform other activities. Types of health impairments, such as heart disease, blindness, or absence of limbs, also are being asked.

□ The addition of "solar" to the possible answers to a question about types of fuel used to heat a home.

□ A question on the number of smoke detectors in a home.

□ More detailed questions about education such as highest college degree received and in what field; and whether vocational training has been received and in what field.

□ Whether a person receives pension income and what type and amount.

□ The number and type of motor vehicles used by members of a household and the total annual mileage driven.

□ Queries about any second jobs held by members of the household.

Most new questions appear only on the long form, which contains about 65 questions, while the short form contains only 20 questions. (The long form includes the same basic questions asked on the short form.)

Many of the new questions were suggested to the Census Bureau during 65 local public meetings conducted across the nation during 1984-85. At least one public meeting was held in each state and more than 5,000 persons participated. They represented a wide variety of census information users in state and local governments, community organizations, nonprofit groups, and businesses of every sort.

In addition, a federal government interagency committee submits ideas for questions based on their program and legislative needs. Nearly every question asked by the Census Bureau serves an information need identified by Congress.

"This survey is a key activity in preparing for the 1990 census," said John G. Keane, director of the Census Bureau, in a message to households receiving the 1986 test questionnaires. "To... do our job well, we need your help in determining what to ask in the 1990 census..."

"The census is more than just a count of the population," Keane continued. "It is a chance for us to take stock of ourselves as a people and successfully meet future local and national challenges. The 1990 census will be your personal and national bridge to the 21st century."

The federal census law (Title 13 of the U.S. Code) requires those receiving the content survey questionnaire to answer the questions. Those who fail to mail back the census forms will receive a second questionnaire and, if necessary, will be contacted in person later by census takers who will conduct interviews to complete the questionnaires.

Individuals' answers to census questions are confidential by law. Only statistical totals, combined

from answers of all respondents, are used. Census Bureau employees, who will analyze the results of the 1986 National Content Test, are sworn to keep personal information secret or face fines or imprisonment for any violation. The Census Bureau has a long tradition of maintaining the confidentiality of personal information given to it by the American people.

The primary purpose of the decennial census is stated in Article I, Section 2 of the U.S. Constitution: a tabulation of the population every 10 years so that seats in the House of Representatives can be divided fairly among the states based on population and the principle of "one person-one vote." Local and state governments also use census numbers to draw other election districts.

Decennial census facts are used by business people, neighborhood leaders, teachers, government planners at every level, and anyone who needs to understand what's happening to Americans and their housing.

Billions of dollars are distributed annually by federal and state governments to counties and municipalities based on census information.

The Census Bureau began planning the 1990 census in 1983. Evaluations of 1980 census operations preceded actual local censuses. Designed to evaluate new procedures and equipment for use in 1990, local censuses were conducted in Tampa, Fla., and Jersey City, N.J., in 1985; are now under way in Central Los Angeles County, Calif., and East Central Mississippi; and will be held in North Central North Dakota next year. In 1988, a census dress rehearsal will be conducted as a final check of methods and machinery selected for use nationwide in 1990.

Census Day 1990 will be April 1. It will mark the 200th year since the first decennial census in 1790 when George Washington was president. Thomas Jefferson, then secretary of state, was the first census director.

A population of 3.9 million was reported in the first census. The 1990 census is expected to show a population of 250 million. The current population is approximately 240.3 million.

State recognizes Haire

Troopers cited for bravery in action

Two Michigan State Police officers assigned to the Northville Post are among five state police officers cited for bravery at ceremonies held recently at the State Police Training Academy in Lansing.

Tpr. David R. Haire, 37, a Novi resident assigned to the Northville Post, was recognized for his courageous efforts above and beyond the call of duty when he rescued the passengers of a car trapped beneath a runaway boxcar.

On Oct. 3, 1985, Haire observed two unmanned boxcars go through a railroad crossing and strike two cars. The boxcars continued down the track pushing one of the cars which was carrying two passengers.

The speeding boxcars represented

great peril, and Haire knew they must be stopped. Acting without concern for his own safety, he chased the cars, pulled himself aboard and brought them to a halt. His extraordinary actions saved the life of one of the passengers and prevented serious injury to others who might be in the path of the speeding boxcars. Haire is a native of Fowlerville who enlisted in 1973.

Tpr. Ivan D. Figgins, 34, also assigned to the Northville post, knowingly endangered himself when he pursued an armed suspect who fired on a Southfield officer. While on patrol Oct. 5, 1985, Figgins responded to a radio transmission describing the chase. When he reached the

scene, he saw the suspect fleeing with a gun in hand and pursued him.

Gunfire was exchanged, but the suspect fled to a nearby freeway and jumped to the shoulder 30 feet below where he was arrested by Southfield P.D. Figgins' willingness to continue the chase while under fire made possible the arrest of a dangerous felon. Figgins is a Detroit native and a 1977 recruit.

Others recognized were:

Tpr. Bruce Dykehouse, 32, assigned to the Detroit post since 1983. He was recognized for his courageous efforts in rescuing an accident victim from a burning vehicle on a Detroit freeway August 2, 1985.

Tpr. Michael K. Sweeney, 32,

assigned to the Manistique post since graduation from recruit school in 1977. He was recognized for outstanding courage shown when he rescued a suicidal man who was about to jump off a bridge into the turbulent, flooded waters of the Manistique River in May, 1985.

D/Tpr. Gary J. Hrabonz, 39, assigned to Livonia since 1983. He was cited for bravery for his actions while assigned to surveillance duty at a Detroit motel in January, 1985. He was confronted by a suspect who had taken a six year old child hostage. Hrabonz jumped the suspect and grabbed his gun to prevent it being fired as officers on the scene struggled with the suspect.

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Judgeship fulfills MacDonald's longtime ambition

Continued from Page 1

Davis still pops into the courtroom on occasion, but MacDonald has seldom been at Northville Township Hall, even as an onlooker.

He says there is one major difference between his former and his current position. "As a township trustee, or even as a supervisor, you are one of seven votes in the decision-making process. As the judge, you're it."

And as a judge, even though you face the voters every six years, the primary responsibility is to uphold the law.

MacDonald says he hasn't changed much since becoming a judge. "I'm still the same old even-tempered lovable person I've always been," he says, despite getting some not-so-nice responses from some of his decisions.

"I don't take it personally," he says. "I know some of the people are just frustrated. It's not me they are angry at."

And even though he is just one year

into his initial term, MacDonald says he doesn't anticipate it will be his last. "As of right now, I certainly intend to run again," he says of the position which pays \$71,632 annually, less than he was making as an attorney in private practice but more than he earned as a part-time supervisor.

While he says he doesn't think he'll return to that form of politics, he hasn't ruled out a try for other offices. It all depends.

"I may have wanted to be a baseball player at one time," he says, laughing. "But I didn't have the athletic ability."

He did know, a long time ago, he wanted to be a judge. And he has shown, at least initially, he does have the ability.

"When I went to the seminar for new judges, I took the psychological tests they gave. One of the comments was that I tended to play things close to the vest. People don't know what I'm thinking until I give my decision."

It's a good bet, though, that the judge will have the final word.



Record/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

Judge John E. MacDonald and his court reporter, Carol Richardson, go over the day's docket

License to Elizabeth's?

Continued from Page 1

of the move.

City manager Steven Walters said Campbell's arrest last year for allowing patrons to bring wine into the restaurant should cause no problems in the process of city review.

"There's one citation on the record," Walters said, noting that prosecution has been held in abeyance on the case due to the "special circumstances" involved in the case.

Described as a bench probation, the situation calls for prosecution on the 1985 arrest only if a similar violation of state liquor control laws is discovered.

Campbell said temporary use of the license at the Hutton Street address is absolutely essential if the restaurant is to survive its current business slump resulting from the unavailability of alcohol. The earliest date at which space in the new location would be available is 18 months

from now.

"We can't hold out like this for 18 months, we're getting nothing," Campbell said.

He noted that, while a lease agreement and a solid purchase price will be necessary before Equity Advance agrees to let the liquor license be transferred to the Campbells, details are not settled.

"There's a lot of trust required on both sides, a lot of things to iron out yet," Campbell said. "There's a lot of trust on Kevin's part and a lot of trust on our part in Kevin (Callahan). This isn't the normal way business people operate, but this is the way we have to work it until we know how the license application turns out."

Direct transfer of the license from the Ten Grand Club to the Campbells is necessary, he said, because transfer of the license to Equity Advance would probably take six months "and then state law says he couldn't transfer it again for one year."

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Novi High School among top seven in Michigan

By MICHELE M. FECHT

Announcement last month that Novi was one of seven high schools in the state deemed exemplary by the Michigan Department of Education once again has placed the area district in the limelight.

The high school's distinction — the third such honor bestowed on the Novi Community Schools in the past two years (Middle School South and Orchard Hills also have been cited as exemplary schools) — culminates a more than five-year "commitment to excellence" by staff, students and the community.

"It's more than a reflection of the evaluation," said Principal Robert Youngberg of the state's assessment of Novi's program. "It's a reflection of the positive school setting as well."

Youngberg, who headed the staff effort in putting together the 20-page application to the Michigan School Recognition Program, said he views the honor as a community recognition.

"The important thing is the fact that our community has an opportunity to receive recognition for something it made possible," Youngberg noted. "The community's support has made it possible to attain an exemplary program."

Noting that the application was "a tough document to put together," Youngberg credits the team effort

supplied by staff in compiling the information.

The Michigan School Recognition Program identifies and recognizes schools that are successful in meeting the educational needs of all their students, and schools that have overcome obstacles and problems and continue to concentrate on improvement.

While the application has been the primary vehicle for consideration by Department of Education officials, this year's program had a new twist. In addition to the lengthy application, the seven finalists received an on-site visitation to verify information provided in the application.

In evaluating the overall quality of the school, officials looked at some 25 indicators of success ranging from clear academic goals and high expectations for students to daily student and teacher attendance rates and student awards and scholarships.

In assessing the improvements made at Novi High School during the past five years, Youngberg says he attributes "a great deal of it to the changed attitudes of students."

"Students have come to realize that greater demands are being put upon them shortly after graduating from high school," he notes. "Most of our students realize there is a pretty good chance that soon they will be out on their own."

Youngberg, who has been principal of Novi High School since the 1977-78

It's more than a reflection of the evaluation. It's a reflection of the positive school setting as well.

— Robert Youngberg,
Novi High School principal

school year, says there is a seriousness of purpose in today's high school student.

"Students realize that post high school training and education is very expensive," he explains. "There is a total change in the seriousness of their pursuit of knowledge and training."

One indicator of that seriousness has been the steady increase in the number of students enrolled in advanced courses.

Approximately 275 students in grades 9-12 currently are enrolled in one or more advanced study courses. In advanced English alone (which includes courses in Research Techniques, Advanced Placement English and Humanities), some 234 students are taking classes. In advanced foreign language courses, which has the second highest enrollment, some 231 students are taking Spanish 3/4, German 4 and French 3/4.

Youngberg says he views the interest in advanced courses as one of the "particularly outstanding accomplishments" the high school has made during the past three to five years.

"Teachers are especially proficient," he says. "They have been able to guide students further than ever before."

He also credited the "positive community support with keeping the program alive."

Another accomplishment is "the improved communications and atmosphere that exists between

students, staff and administration," Youngberg notes.

"The positive attitude makes everything else possible," he says. "Students have come to believe we truly are working for them."

Youngberg notes that in a recent poll, students in the tri-county area were asked whether their schools were meeting their needs.

"Of the 80 schools polled, our students had the highest percentage (of positive responses)," Youngberg says.

While the state recognition has been a feather in the high school's cap, Youngberg says staff and students are not likely to be resting on the laurels.

He notes that among the most important challenges facing the high school are academics.

"We have to give more and more attention to encouraging student involvement in more difficult subject areas and advanced degrees of learning," he says.

Though the district has made great strides in the past two years to offer a variety of Advanced Placement

classes at the high school level, Youngberg notes that more and more students are taking the courses during their freshman and sophomore years — with nothing left by the time they reach their junior year.

As demand increases, Youngberg says he expects to see more students enrolled in both high school and college courses at some point in their high school careers.

While the principal says a "very wholesome atmosphere" prevails at the high school, he admits he's "still concerned over the youthful consumption of alcohol."

While organizations such as Students Against Driving Drunk (S.A.D.D.) have made a positive impact in the high school, Youngberg says it "is difficult to control things that happen outside school hours."

He notes that while there is little evidence of drugs or the use of tobacco at the high school, alcohol is a primary concern.

"I wish we could influence more positively what people do with their own free time," he says.

Oakland County hosts auction

One sure sign of spring is Oakland County's annual spring auction. Another sign that spring has sprung is the recreational vehicle swap meet sponsored by the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission.

Both events will be held Saturday, May 3, at 10 a.m. The auction will be conducted behind the Oakland County Central Garage. The swap meet will take place in the main parking lot of the Oakland County Courthouse from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Both sites are in the Oakland County Service Center Complex at 1200 North Telegraph Road in Pontiac.

Gates for the auction open at 8 a.m. so the public can view all the items for sale. Interested persons may inspect all motor vehicles in the auction on Thursday and Friday, May 1-2, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The vehicles will be in a roped-off area in the parking lot directly behind the east wing of the county courthouse.

The auction features stolen property recovered by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department as well as property no longer used by the county.

Special interest items in the auction include a late model Sea Ray speed boat and trailer, a post-World War II vintage armored personnel carrier (half-track) and an Army surplus 2½-ton wrecker truck.

Other items to be auctioned off are jewelry, various types of name-brand tools, approximately 85 bicycles, more than 60 office machines including IBM typewriters, more than 100 pieces of office furniture and a large quantity of commercial land and grounds equipment.

Approximately 60 late-model General Motors vehicles including Chevrolet patrol cars, Sunbirds, LeMans, Catalinas, Bonneville and GMC trucks and subcompacts also will

be auctioned off to the highest bidder.

"We're proud to offer the auction and recreational vehicle swap for the public," said County Executive Daniel T. Murphy. "The auction is a productive and fun way for the county to clean house, while both events provide a way for residents to get something they want in an economical way."

Bidders purchasing vehicles will be required to pay a 25 percent deposit on the day of sale and to bring in the remaining balance within three business days.

Other items may be purchased at the auction with checks, money orders, cashier's checks and cash.

The County Auction Hotline (858-1063) has more information on both the auction and the vehicle swap meet. The hotline is open anytime day or night.

Local quater chapters name officers

Members of Bell Foundry Quarters will meet at 7:30 p.m. April 23 at the home of Rita Bates for a program on Old Doll Houses to be given by Marge Powell.

State of officers for 1986-87 was presented and accepted at the March 26 meeting at the home of Reggie Hodson.

Vivian Henderhan was re-elected president; Bates is program chair; Hodson is treasurer; Kathleen Endress and Judy Sharrar are recording and corresponding secretaries,

respectively.

Holly Pedersen is chapter historian and Marla Holle publicist.

For this month's meeting on April 24, Base Line Quarters will be antiquing in Royal Oak. Trip chair Eileen Hohenic asks members to meet in the Big Boy parking lot at 10 a.m.

Slate of officers for 1986-87 was presented and accepted at the chapter's March meeting at the

home of Mary Beth Soellner. The hostess gave members a tour of her home which is filled with many collections, including clocks from all over the world and an unusual ink well collection displayed on a 175-year old desk.

Carol Romanik continues as president; Betsy VanEe was named first vice president, Ruth Whitmyer second vice president, Virginia Wisner recording secretary, Judy Miller corresponding secretary, Eileen Sonk treasurer.



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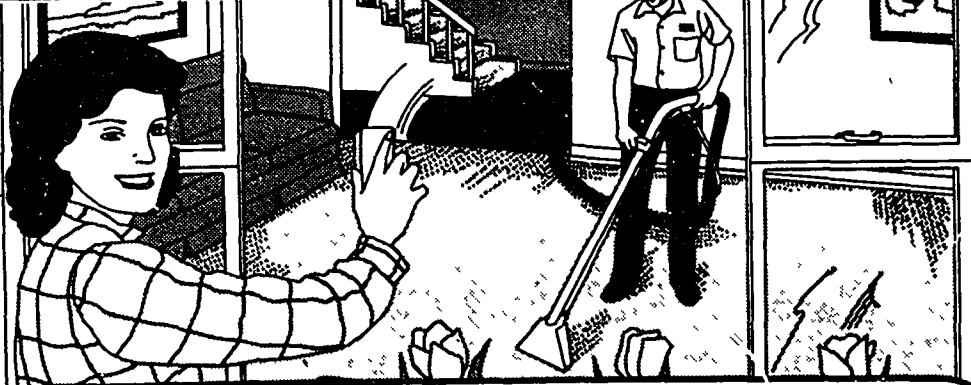
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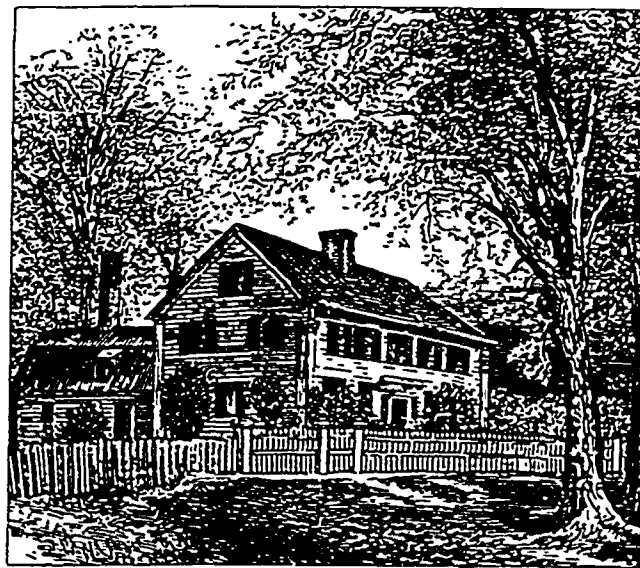
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TICKETS FOR THE MICHIGAN LOTTERY'S NEW WEEKLY GAME, SUPER LOTTO, WENT ON SALE APRIL 14 AT \$1 EACH. RECENT QUESTIONS FROM COLUMN READERS ON THE NEW GAME INCLUDE:

Q: What is the difference between the regular and Super Lotto games?
A: Regular Lotto asks players to match four, five or six numbers from a field of 40. Super Lotto will ask players to make the same matches from a field of 44. This means longer odds and larger prizes for Super Lotto players.

Q: Is Super Lotto being offered in place of regular Lotto?

A: No. Super Lotto will be a companion to, not replacement for, regular Lotto. Both will be weekly games. Regular 6 of 40 Lotto drawings will be on Wednesdays, while 6 of 44 Super Lotto drawings will be on Saturdays.

Q: What's the minimum jackpot for Super Lotto?

A: The 6 of 40 Lotto currently has a minimum jackpot of \$1 million. The first Super Lotto jackpot was guaranteed at \$2 million. From then on, the amount of play will determine the jackpot amount.

Q: If Super Lotto creates larger jackpots, isn't it better that 20 people each win \$1 million than if one person won a \$20 million jackpot?

A: No matter the jackpot size, there may be more than one winner. The average 6 of 40 jackpot share has been about \$1.7 million.

Q: Since Super Lotto will create longer odds, wouldn't it make sense to give prizes for matching three numbers?

A: Awarding prizes for matching three numbers would decrease the amount of money available for the jackpot, defeating the game's most popular feature. Both players and the State School Aid Fund would be shortchanged.

Q: How will the new Lotto game, affect my current Lotto subscription?

A: No subscription play will be offered for Super Lotto. Current 6 of 40 Lotto subscriptions are now extended to cover the full number of drawings purchased, but on a weekly basis. Subscriber mailings enable players to figure new expiration dates.

For use of their Super Lotto questions, 50 "Winds of Fortune" instant game tickets were sent to Marie Burchard of Eastlake, Dorothy E. Carter of Birmingham, Elaine Cleveland of Lansing, Sandra G. Hodge of South Lyon, Sue Lockwood of Gaylord and Marlene Silbert of Grosse Pointe.

If you have a Lottery question you'd like answered in this column, send it to:

"Winners Circle," Michigan Lottery,
P.O. Box 30077,
Lansing, MI 48909

Editorials

GENERAL EXCELLENCE
WINNER
1985

Wednesday, April 16, 1986

The Northville Record

Our Opinions

Sock some away for next rainy day

If there is a local government in Michigan that can justify a budget stabilization fund, the City of Northville is it. Council ought to follow city manager Steven Walters' recommendation and create such a fund.

But members expressed a reluctance to do so upon first reviewing the recommendation Monday night, noting that year-end surplus socked away into the "rainy day fund" would be unavailable for general purposes if council should decide it wants the money later. That is, however, precisely the point.

The principle is to set aside the minor surpluses accumulated in good years to offset the unexpected loss of revenues when the economy turns sour. Just as it is good practice for a family to set aside a few month's salary to protect against a sudden loss of income or unanticipated expenses, it is good practice for a municipality to do likewise.

Given the city's recent experience with curtailed parimutuel tax revenue, the need for such a cushion seems obvious. A rainy day fund at the city maximum of about \$350,000 would have minimized the red ink when the unanticipated revenue cuts came along. Even \$40,000 — the amount Walters recommends for the initial contribution to the fund — would have reduced by one-half mill the tax increase needed to cover the deficit.

Walters employs the same principle in discussion of forming a building department that would operate independently of the general fund, setting aside part of the booming income from building permits during flush times such as these to offset the cost of operating the department during the inevitable downturns.

Of course, the city can sock away funds elsewhere in the budget and have the money remain available for whatever project comes along. The problem is, something always comes along. While memories of the recent difficult times are fresh with the city council of 1986, there are no guarantees that the council of 1990 or '92 will remember to keep something in reserve. That's the value of the budget stabilization fund — the restrictions on its use keep it safe from the sudden urge to build a monument or boost a favored program with all that "spare" money lying around.

At least in theory the fund works that way. The state has such a fund and has managed to raid it for some pretty questionable uses, and any financial officer worthy of the title can juggle a budget to create an artificial crisis that would grant access to the rainy day fund. If the restrictions are in place though, an alert citizenry at least has a fighting chance to catch the manipulator red-ink-handed.

Fire hall funding rates higher priority

We'll put it a little more bluntly this month: Northville Township ought to get off the dime on the west-end fire station funding issue and draft some proposed ballot language. The issue was tabled last month, and tabled again last week while the township investigates formation of a "capital projects" fund encompassing other planned building expansions.

While we understand the temptation to coordinate the fire station program with other major capital improvement projects, we urge the township to make sure the fire station funding request gets put before the voters this August.

If the need for the west-end station isn't sufficient reason to prompt swift action, rising costs suggest the delay has already gone on for too long. When land for the station was bought nearly two years ago, estimated prices were in the \$300,000 range. While some elaboration of the plans is responsible for part of the 50 percent increase in the cost estimate, the passage of time plays a major role in the new projection of \$450,000. This would be a good time to issue bonds to finance construction, and lower interest rates may offset the likely higher bid costs in today's busier construction climate, but we suggest the program be put into high gear immediately.

Improved 911 service will be worth the cost

Installation of Michigan Bell's Enhanced 911 emergency telephone systems should prove a boon to Northville residents when the program comes on-line in about two years.

No longer will city residents have to keep track of a seven-digit number or wait while the township police dispatcher reroutes their 911 calls back to the downtown station. The nuisance factor of the dozens of calls the township receives daily from patients at the state hospital will be minimized when dispatchers can tell at a glance the source of the call. Telephone pranksters of all kinds will rapidly learn that an instant trace will lead police to their doors if they mess with the emergency system.

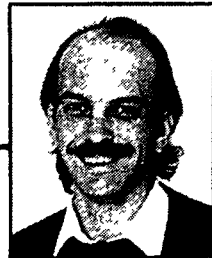
Most importantly, callers who are unable to give their location will be

able to request assistance and get it promptly. Children who don't know their addresses, those in distress who either cannot speak or are too upset to remember to give the proper information, and those calling from locations where they don't know the address (i.e., a shopper calling from a store, or those reporting traffic accidents from whatever phone is handy) will be reachable if they dial 911.

Overall cost of the program is expensive, but recent state legislation allowing it to be spread among all consumers who have the service available helps minimize its impact. The maximum charge today would be less than 30 cents a month, and the actual charge in areas receiving the service is half that or less. As township trustee Richard Allen noted, the benefits are such that the cost is "a bargain."

Shot in the dark

By Kevin Wilson



Violated. That's how we felt last week upon discovering that our car had become the target for thieves.

It happened during a few days when we had no call for our second car — almost certainly while at least one of us was home. Our first inkling that something was wrong was when we found the doors and hood open. My wife assumed someone had tried to hotwire the ignition under the hood, but found the car nearly impossible to start, as she often does. It's 10 years old and in dire need of a new carburetor, not to mention radiator. She closed it up, chuckled, and told me about it, saying everything looked okay.

It was on Saturday when I went to take the car to the radiator shop that we discovered what really happened. I put the key in the ignition, and got no response. It was like telling a kid to do something — it just looked at me with a blank expression. This is not unusual for a 10-year-old car, so I popped the hood and took a look. Maybe the battery cable was loose. Both of them were rather loose — in fact, they were attached to nothing since the battery was gone. "Shoot," I said, using a different vowel sound. An 18-month-old, \$50 battery. That's out-of-pocket, since the insurance deductible is higher.

Dragging out another, marginal battery that I'd stored against the back wall, I put it in the car. Hooked up the jumper cables to my other car, put a charge on 'er (I thought) and climbed in to start it up. It started fine. Took the jumper cables off and it was like turning off the key . . . that's not how it's supposed to work.

These weren't your common, ordinary car thieves who punch out the ignition, drive your car to a back-alley garage somewhere, strip all the parts off and then dump the carcass somewhere. Nope. Whoever pulled this one off had a lot of nerve. They (I suspect there were two) stripped the car of the battery and alternator — both easily fenced for cash at scrap metal yards and unlikely

to carry an identifiable number or mark — right where it sat in our garage. The garage is not attached, and there are two small kids at home, so it's not surprising that we didn't hear anything. What is surprising is that they got the alternator out of the car — longtime faithful readers may recall this as the alternator that gave me fits roughly 18 months ago when I found that German-made cars require electricity be made by alternators costing twice as much as the ones that make electricity for American cars.

It's not that the alternator is hard to remove, especially if, like this crew, you're willing to snip the wiring harness rather than fiddle with a small screw. But my garage hasn't had an interior light since the fuse blew a year back — things get neglected for astounding lengths of time with a baby in the house — and the alternator on this car is buried in the darkest recesses of the engine compartment. Which is why I wasted all that time putting in another battery and jump-starting it — I couldn't see that the alternator was gone, even at mid-day, until I'd pushed the car out into the driveway.

It's knowing that whoever did this job had to carry along a light, and use it, that drives me whacko. Our house is on a corner, by a streetlight, and the car we left on the street was untouched. Our garage, which is supposed to shelter my car, instead gave comfort to its enemies, shielding the light and the bad guys from view.

In the larger scheme of things, this theft was small, even accounting for the cost of a German alternator without a trade-in allowance for the old one. You mechanical types know, however, that my spare battery was dead, too, or the car would have run for a short time after I charged it up. So why couldn't the creeps have settled for the battery sitting in plain view? It was worth as much at a scrap yard and much easier to steal. If anyone wants to come get it, I'll stand by to help them out with a big, heavy wrench.

Images

By Jerry Zolynsky



Don't lose your head

After the fact

By
PHILIP JEROME

"I think you're getting a little old for that kind of thing," she said as I plopped down in my chair after coming off the dance floor.

"You've got to be kidding," I shot back, reaching for a napkin to mop the sweat from my brow. "I was fantastic out there. Everybody was looking. I've never told you this before but I was John Travolta's inspiration for 'Saturday Night Fever.'"

She ignored my comments and resumed her verbal assault on my age and physical condition. "Look at you," she said. "You're sweating like a pig. A man your age has to slow down out there. You can't be jumping and flopping around like that any more."

"Can I borrow your napkin?" I asked.

"I'm serious," she continued. "If you keep going like that to the Bob Seger tunes you're not going to have anything left when they play your all-time favorite, 'Proud Mary.'"

"Did you see me with Cheryl out there?" I said, trying to change the subject. "We looked great together. Ol' Cheryl shakes it up pretty good, doesn't she? She was fantastic. She's got some great moves."

"I'm thinking about asking her if she wants to audition for Dance Fever."

In retrospect, it was probably the wrong thing to say. In retrospect, I would have been far better off to let her rant on about my physical condition than to have brought up the subject of how good Cheryl and I looked out on the dance floor.

"She's much too young for you," she responded icily. "Everybody was wondering why she was dancing with a guy who looks old enough to be her father. I admit Cheryl looked pretty good out there, but it was pretty obvious that you were having a tough time keeping up with her."

"Aha, do I hear a twinge of jealousy in your angel-sweet voice, my pet?"

"The emotion I'm feeling is more like terminal embarrassment," she responded. "Cheryl look great, but you looked a lot like a helicopter that had just been shot down by enemy snipers."

"Really, Phil. You've got to stop waving your arms over your head like someone trying to flag down a runaway freight train."

Dollars in the sands

By Neil Geoghegan

Well, it's just about over. The mass exodus to the place some people feel compelled to call "FLA."

Now that the Easter season has passed and the high school breaks are history, all the youngsters have returned with a tan, with several T-shirts handed out in Fort Lauderdale bars and with the knowledge that they want to go back next year.

But the question is, what's the big lure? Why do so many high school seniors and college students from Michigan feel the need to migrate south with the same abandon as a flock of Canadian geese. The geese do it every year as winter approaches, but it's instinct. The kids do it during the time now known as "Spring Break," and you would almost swear it was instinct as well.

The timing is perfect because so many have a couple hundred dollars sitting around waiting to be spent — thanks to Uncle Sam's tax returns. It is the perfect way to blow all that money. What about the college fund or the savings account? Are you kidding. What about the beaches, the sun, the girls and the bars.

But you can go any number of places that have all the above. Why does Florida have a corner on the market? The Gulf Coast of Mexico is said to be just as sunny, have just as many beaches and is roughly the same distance as Florida — but it is virtually

unknown to the students. Talk about places like Tampico, Los Portales or Veracruz and the average kid thinks you're placing an order at Taco Bell. But the mere mention of Daytona Beach, Miami, West Palm Beach and Lauderdale will have them droolin' and dreamin'.

It must be the tradition. Hey, everybody who is anybody goes down to Florida when they're seniors in high school, right? The draw isn't the weather or the sites, it's all the young people who converge on the coast cities and proceed with what amounts to one huge party in each city. What fun would Daytona be if you had it all to yourself?

And Michigan is one of the biggest exporters. The youth of this state form a never-ending convoy of cars making the trek down I-75 to the promised land. You can go to bars where they have a "Michigan State Night" or a "U-M Happy Hour." And much of the time, the entertainment is people from up here in the Midwest — just to make you feel at home a little.

The pressure put on high school kids to head to Florida is almost unbearable. They put it on each other and it leaves the ones who can't make it with that empty feeling. You have been left out of the most important thing in the world.

When the lucky ones get there, all you here from the locals is complaints about van-

dalism and rowdiness. They complain about everything the vacationers from up north do — everything, that is, except the money they bring with them. You don't hear any complaints about the millions of dollars that's pumped into the local economy.

What the locals want is all the business without any of the consequences. In the last few years, law enforcement agencies in these cities have started to crack down. They steadily raised the drinking age from 18 to 19 and finally to 21, and started throwing anyone in jail for open liquor in any public places (beaches, street, parking lots).

But the result has been a drop in business, which has the merchants complaining again. It appears they want these thousands of kids to go down and spend money by the truckload during the day, and then quietly slip into their hotel rooms at dusk for an nice 10 hours of restful sleep at night.

So why do the big companies set up promotions for their products and other enticements which include drinking contests and free packs of cigarettes — with the full support of area merchants? Because they want the money, but they don't want the kids — and in their situation, you can't really have one without the other.



Reader Speaks

Non-taxed lands with us always

To the Editor:

When I moved here in 1954, the same untaxable land was here. The attitude then was negative as far as complaining or trying to do anything about it. The township is paid a "Head Tax" on every inmate of every institution located in its area.

The township needed the money and did not like a taxpayer making trouble about untaxable land. Their (township officials) attitude at the time was "too bad, taxpayer, live with it."

Projections of population growth by school committees brought about buying land for future schools, the need of which never materialized, i.e., acreage on Six Mile Road.

Our society has become so mobile that few home buyers stay to take the consequence of their actions in increasing school taxes. They buy, stay to educate their children and leave. We, the permanent residents, are left to pay and pay and live with their silly mistakes. We are always the bad guy 'cause we fought against them.

The point you're missing is that the state, county, City of Detroit are land owners and, according to law, entitled to keep that land idle the same as a developer or private individual does. The difference — the private owner pays taxes. The government does not. Do you want to pay taxes on

idle land? I don't think so. The township doesn't have the power to change the law.

I've watched for 32 years the same yelling and screaming about untaxable land. I've been one of the screamers, too.

I admire you for trying, but it is not a new situation. It existed long before the 30 odd years I've lived here. Look at it this way: the Northville residents are getting exactly what they always want. No big traffic snarls. Spaciousness in land and, // by some miracle the land was out of the grasp of the county, state and City of Detroit, who could develop it or would after running into the brick wall of the Northville Township authorities.

You have the old Wayne County property on Sheldon Road to testify to that brick wall as well as the acreage on the west side of Sheldon and Six Mile roads.

It's a no-win situation even tho I wish it was not.

Constance M. Wilson

EDITOR'S NOTE: There is no "head tax" paid to the township. The writer may be referring to census counts in which partial credit is given the community for institutionalized persons. Population is one of the factors in the formula for revenue sharing.

GOP launches study of property tax

State Senate Republicans are proposing a citizen study of the property tax system in a move applauded by Governor James J. Blanchard as edging toward providing property tax relief.

Senator Rudy Nichols, R-Waterford, offered a resolution (SR 428) providing a 15-member citizens' commission to examine the tax burden, tax limits, assessment, exemptions, appeals and taxation of personal property.

"We are one of, if not the highest, state relative to property taxes, and that has to be part and parcel of what the commission looks at," Nichols said.

The resolution says Michigan is the only state where the property taxes measured against personal income have risen since 1971.

Blanchard's proposals to expand property tax relief, financed by increasing or initiating several other taxes in areas he says are undertax-

ed, have been passed by the House.

"I am pleased that the Senate is taking action which could result in property tax relief," the governor said.

He urged Senate Majority Leader John Engler, R-Mt. Pleasant, to involve state House members and the administration, and "move quickly

to recommend immediate property tax relief."

Senate Republicans, during the debate on the income tax rollback, had at one time added a property tax relief component of their own.

The citizens' commission is to be appointed by Engler and is to report

its findings no later than December 31. Nichols said the members should be people other than public officials, such as informed professors, to make recommendations. Among its charges is to examine the property tax burden relative to that of other states and historical trends, including a review of alternative sources of revenue.

Help teach kids to listen

Parents whose children have difficulty with chores, schoolwork, temper tantrums, minding, curfews or listening are invited to attend a free seminar entitled "My Child Doesn't Mind . . . Enhancing Child Compliance."

It will feature a professional from the Institute of Behavioral Development and will focus on presenting effective strategies in achieving better

minding and listening skills on the child's part.

The seminar addressing concerns of parents with children from toddler age through adolescence will be held at 7 p.m. April 30 at the Institute of Behavioral Development, 18600 Northville Rd., suite 200. Call 348-5080 for information and to make reservation.

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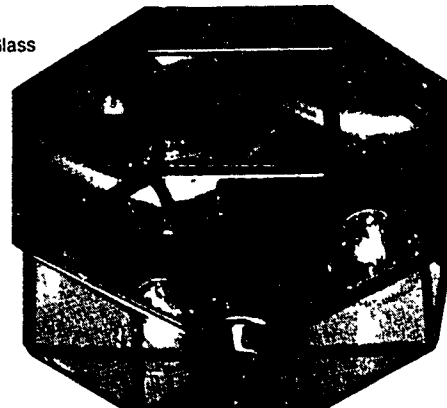
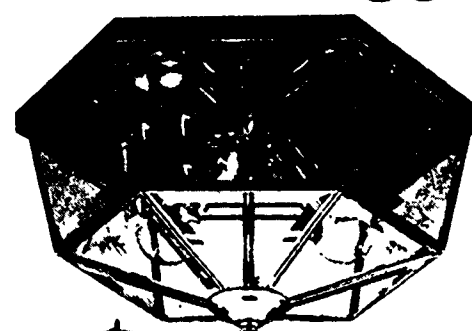
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Working as a team, Spike and Tina Walker have made Delwal Corporation a highly successful business

Photo by JERRY ZOLYNSKY

Teamwork pays big dividends at Delwal Corp.

By KATHLEEN MUTCH

For 23 years William "Spike" Walker and Christine "Tina" Walker have shared a dream. Over the last 13 years they have worked together to make that dream come true.

In 1973 Spike Walker and a partner started the Delwal Corporation, a metal manufacturing operation. Spike lights a cigar and looks back. "We opened in a two-car garage in Milford. We took \$143, bought a Sears arc welder and drill press; and then I went out pounding on doors."

Today, the Delwal Corporation is a multi-million dollar enterprise located in Novi. The company has 60,000 square feet of office and plant space spread over a 10-acre site just north of Eleven Mile overlooking the I-696 expressway. There are plans for expansion and an option on a 29-acre site in Novi.

In two plants, Delwal's 60 employees design and produce medium to small component parts for the automotive and tractor industries. "We take flat steel, form it, bend it, and when necessary, put holes in it, weld it, add plastic components, paint it or plate it," explains Spike Walker, Delwal's president. "We produce to specifications, or our engineers can modify or produce a design as needed." The parts range from bits of trailer axle assemblies to pieces that anchor seat belts to truck floors.

From a 15-day inventory of the 320 different parts Delwal currently produces, orders are shipped to assembly plants in Great Britain, Europe and throughout North America.

From that two-car garage in Milford, Spike and Tina Walker have come a long way. "We have been

very fortunate," the Walkers both say, but luck seems to have had little to do with it. Hard work, a desire to succeed and a spirit of teamwork resulted in success for the Walkers and growth for Delwal.

Spike Walker credits Ron Schipper and Donald "Dutch" VanIngen, his football coaches at Northville High School, with teaching him the value of teamwork. "I'll never know what they saw in me; but those two men took a boy and built a man. They made me understand the workability of a team."

After high school Spike worked nine years for his father, then quit, determined to succeed on his own. "I was not going to let the world swallow me up," he says.

He laughs heartily, remembering those early years. He makes it sound like a Max Sennett comedy. "I would get home ready to fall into bed, hoping to get a little sleep and the fire bell would ring." He was trying to juggle a day job, engineering classes, and a night job with the fire department.

"In those days," Tina recalls, "my main job was to stand at the door holding up the right shirt and pants for his next shift."

Both Spike and Tina look back on that time as one of "long days and hard, hard hours," but worth it. While they were struggling to earn a living and raise a family, they were preparing for the future. They were learning to work as a team.

"I always thought a woman shouldn't interfere in her husband's business," Tina says. But as time passed, her husband not only encouraged her to get involved, he gave her the opportunity to grow with the

Continued on 3

Higher unemployment costs expected

Despite a decrease in Michigan's unemployment levels, employers throughout the state can expect to pay higher unemployment taxes in 1987, according to John Galles, executive director of the Small Business Administration of Michigan.

Amendments to the state's unemployment act approved by the Michigan legislature in 1982 froze the

maximum weekly benefit level at \$197 through 1986.

Unless action is taken prior to that time, the maximum benefit levels will increase by at least 30 percent when the freeze is lifted.

In order to assure that future increases in unemployment insurance taxes are kept to a minimum and are equitable for all employers in the state, it is necessary to develop a

strategy to address this issue as soon as possible, said Galles.

The state's top priority, according to Galles, should be to build a reserve to prevent future borrowing of interest-bearing loans from the federal government.

From 1983 to mid-1985, Michigan employers were subjected to a penalty tax which was used to pay back the interest-bearing portion of federal

loans that the state had been forced to borrow after its own reserves had been depleted by record unemployment levels.

Now that Michigan has repaid the interest-bearing portion of its federal debt, Galles said the state should work to establish its own reserve as a precaution against future economic downturns that create high unemployment levels.

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Business Briefs

BEMS ENGINEERING, a Northville-based energy consulting firm, has developed a high tech computer program that monitors a building's energy use on a monthly basis.

The company has had the program on the market in Michigan for over two years, helping schools and private businesses save thousands of dollars by controlling energy waste. BEMS President Bud Kunz said the program now will be marketed nationwide with franchises throughout the country.

Prior to putting the program on the market, BEMS' engineers conducted an in-depth study of hundreds of buildings to determine the effects of weather, human behavior, mechanical equipment, use and abuse, etc.

The program works when BEMS' engineers input the client's building data — orientation, climate, location, energy use patterns, heating and cooling degree days, fuel cost, type of fuel, etc. The computer assimilates the information and develops a one-page print-out that contains budget information, fuel costs, rate changes, year-to-date costs, energy waste or savings and comparisons with last year's use.

A **SIR SPEEDY PRINTING CENTER** has been opened in the Pheasant Run Plaza at 39877 Grand River at Haggerty Road in Novi.

The printing center is owned by a brother/sister team, Greg and Cathy Semack. Both are Novi residents. Greg Semack also owns another Sir Speedy Printing Center franchise at Seven Mile and Farmington Road in Livonia.

The new Sir Speedy Printing Center is an instant, full-service print shop, able to fill virtually any printing need, including abstracts, accounting forms, flyers, resumes, order blanks, business cards, letterheads, envelopes and invitations.

The center also offers free pick-up and delivery service for all commercial accounts.

The center is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information call 478-9609.

RAY CHIASSON of Northville has been appointed Energy Director by Fairway Construction Company of Southfield.

Chiasson has been active in the solar and home energy fields for several years. His activity will cover all of southeastern Michigan.

Fairway, a family-owned, full-service builder and remodeling firm since 1926, has established a Home Energy Efficiency Division. Fairway offers the TEEM program to qualified homeowners. The program addresses itself exclusively to home energy problems and solutions.

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LEE E. HOLLAND



MICHAEL J. KEHOE

LEE E. HOLLAND of Holland, Newton & Associates, P.C. in Northville, has met all necessary qualifications and been admitted to The Registry of Financial Planning Practitioners (The Registry).

Established in 1983, The Registry is the only professional standard setting program for the financial planning practitioner. The program requires the financial planner to pass an examination, be in practice for three or more years, and submit a financial plan for peer review along with five client references who have been clients for two or more years.

Individuals admitted to The Registry also must agree to abide by the Code of Professional Ethics and to complete 30 hours of continuing education per year.

With less than a 50 percent applicant success rate nationally, Holland's achievement is the mark of a professional planner, according to The Registry office.

MICHAEL J. KEHOE of Novi has been promoted to vice president and assistant treasurer by the Amerisure Companies. Formerly assistant treasurer, he assumes additional responsibilities for accounting department activities.

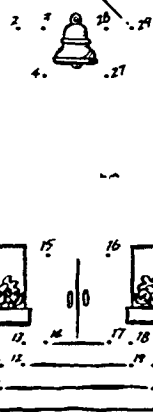
Kehoe came to the Amerisure Companies in 1985 after serving more than five years as financial officer at Frank B. Hall & Company in Chicago. He is a graduate of Ferris State College with a bachelor of science degree in accounting and is a member of the National Association of Accountants.

Kehoe and his wife Victoria are parents of two children, Christine and Kerri.

Michigan Mutual Insurance Company is the parent organization of the Amerisure Companies, which include Amerisure Insurance Company and Amerisure Life Insurance Company. All are headquartered in Detroit.

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Hints for deciphering the IRA jungle

In the IRA jungle, it's hard to see the forest for the trees sometimes. The problem is that it's easy to select an IRA that's not fully understood.

Making one's way through the diverse IRA landscape has become an adventure for Americans who wish to feather their retirement nest. People are investing IRA money in ways that may seem to have cropped up overnight. Although Certificates of Deposit offered by banks are still the most popular investment for IRA money, some people are choosing to invest retirement funds in other vehicles and in other financial institutions. Through what's known as a "self-directed IRA," investors can exert greater control over their IRA money, according to the Michigan Association of CPAs.

The main advantage of investing in a self-directed IRA is that you control how your IRA money is invested. This differs from single product IRAs in which you invest your money in only one product at a time. With self-directed accounts, you have the flexibility to put your retirement money into almost any conceivable investment. These investments range from speculative stocks to conservative government securities.

Self-directed IRAs have come into vogue only in the last two years, when brokerage firms began to compete with banks and savings and loans for the growing IRA investment pot.

Until recently, Americans have been happy to open IRAs by investing in Certificates of Deposit (CD) at banks and thrifts. In fact, more than half of all IRA investments are in CDs. That was a fine choice in the early 1980s, when an 18-month CD of-

Money Management

ferred a 15 percent annual return. But CD rates are about half as high now.

In addition, many people have socked away substantial amounts in their retirement funds; someone with a \$10,000 retirement fund may find it prudent to diversify and invest in a variety of investment vehicles, rather than just one. In fact, people with \$10,000 or more in their IRAs are prime candidates for self-directed accounts.

Self-directed IRAs are not for everyone. They should be considered by those who are not satisfied with the rate of return offered by CD IRAs and are willing to take some risk in order to get a higher return.

Taking risks with IRA money can be unwise. But risk is in the eye of the beholder. For a 30-year old with a comfortable annual income, investing IRA money in stocks make sense. The stocks in any given company could provide an investment gain, but might also result in a loss. The risk may be worthwhile to the 30-year old. On the other hand, to a 55-year old who is making IRA investments the central part of his or her retirement fund, the risk of losing part of that fund may not be tolerable.

Another consideration: Investment losses inside your IRA cannot be deducted, as they can outside of an IRA.

Depending on the size of your IRA investment and your ability to risk all or a portion of your IRA fund, you can begin to think about a self-

directed IRA. Some of these IRA investments are more risky than others.

Your ability and willingness to risk IRA funds depends on your personal financial situation. It hinges on how far off your retirement is and how the account fits in with your other retirement plans.

For those who wish to be conservative with an IRA investment, the traditional CD IRA guarantees a specific interest rate and the money is generally insured by the federal government. These are offered as part of most self-directed accounts as well, so you could diversify your IRA portfolio in a variety of investments including CDs.

Self-directed accounts are established through brokerage firms. As with banks, the brokerage with which you establish the account acts as a custodian. Similar to bank CD IRAs, brokerage house IRAs are insured in case the brokerage firm becomes insolvent.

While the advantage of being able to tailor your account to your personal investment needs is attractive to many IRA investors, there are some drawbacks. Generally, it costs more to establish and maintain a self-directed account than other kinds of accounts. Initial acceptance fees vary from \$10 to \$50. Annual custodial fees range from \$10 to as much as \$100 for an account that is heavily traded. In addition, you will also be required to pay commissions on certain transactions.

If you are nearing retirement, keep in mind that having your money tied up in securities may make it more difficult to begin withdrawals.

You can roll-over all or part of your current IRA money into a self-directed account. A roll-over is when you request that a financial institution write you a check for all or part of your IRA money. Then you must invest it in another IRA — perhaps a self-directed one — within 60 days. If you do not, you lose the IRA tax benefits on that money and must pay the regular tax on that withdrawal in addition to a 10 percent penalty on withdrawals made before age 59½. You are allowed to make no more than one roll-over a year in each IRA account.

In addition to the roll-over, another way of switching your money into a self-directed IRA is by making an IRA transfer. With a transfer, you never actually receive a check from a financial institution. The transfer is directly made from one financial institution to another. Transfers require more paperwork than roll-overs and can take weeks to accomplish. You are allowed to make as many transfers as you'd like. But beware: Each transfer usually results in additional fees.

To find out more about self-directed IRAs or to determine if they fit in with your overall retirement and personal financial picture, you may want to contact your local CPA.

CPAs' Code of Ethics prevents them from accepting commissions on investment products, so you can get an objective answer to the best kind of investment in your personal financial situation.

Doug Ross addresses MACPA convention

Doug Ross, director of the Michigan Department of Commerce, will be the featured speaker at the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants (MACPA) Metropolitan Detroit Chapter's first annual Bankers Night.

The event will be held at the Southfield Hilton on Tuesday, April 29.

A former state senator, Ross will speak on the topic, "Playing Offense in the Economic Development Game."

In 1972, Ross was graduated with a master's degree in public affairs from Princeton University. He also holds a bachelor's degree in history from the University of Michigan and

has taken graduate courses in economics at the University of Michigan and the London School of Economics.

Also during the program, Linda Szybisty of Farmington Hills will be presented with the William A. Paton Award for achieving the highest grade out of 1,612 candidates on the November 1985 Uniform CPA Examination. Szybisty is a staff accountant with the Southfield-based firm of Chalmers and Kendall.

The Paton Award is presented by MACPA to the candidate attaining the highest grade on each CPA examination as well as recognizing the contributions to the accounting profession by Professor William A. Paton, University of Michigan Accounting Professor Emeritus.

Local winners announced in Sliger/Livingston lotto

Two Brighton residents each received 50 instant lottery tickets as the first week's winners in "The Lottery Contest," sponsored by Sliger/Livingston Publications and the Michigan State Lottery.

Carolyn Aaron and Melvin Olsen won by completing the puzzle contest form, which appears in a Green Sheet advertisement this week, and sending their entries to Sliger/Livingston Publications.

The contest will continue for three more weeks. Two winners will be selected from this week's entries while three winners will be chosen in third and fourth weeks of the contest. Each winner will receive 50 free instant lottery tickets.

Winners are selected through a random drawing.

Teamwork pays off at Novi firm

Continued from 1

fledgling Delwal Corporation.

"After a series of short-lived partnerships and business disappointments, there was a time when Spike was ready to close down the company. He says Tina was the one who convinced him they could make it succeed by working together as a management team. Tina says he was the one who gave her the confidence to think that they could.

"Tina Walker is not an engineer; she doesn't have an MBA, but her husband considers her the best partner he has ever had.

"Tina Walker is not just the boss's wife; she is co-owner and vice-president of the Delwal Corporation. Her office adjoins her husband's, and the open door between them is a necessity. "She is involved in every aspect of the business," Spike says.

"There are no decisions made which we haven't discussed with each other."

"We complement each other," Tina says, describing how the couple shares management responsibilities at Delwal. When asked, both decline to describe the specific management role of the other. "We each do what we can, the best we can," is the way Spike puts it. It's been a winning combination.

Delwal enjoys "self-certified, preferred supplier" status with Ford Auto and Tractor, an indication of its zero-defect production history. "Fourteen years without a serious accident," Spike is pleased to say. Delwal is also considered a major automotive supplier to General Motors.

The Walkers enthusiastically give credit for these accomplishments to their hard-working team of

employees. They proudly cite examples of employees who started out with Delwal, much as the Walkers did, with only a desire to succeed, a willingness to work hard and to work as a team. "Delwal is people," Spike likes to say. Reflecting on the success of Delwal, he says, "You can't do it without good people."

Since 1975 Delwal has found a lot of good people by working with the Walled Lake School District's co-operative education program. Deborah Kalhorn, David Aussicker and twins Mike and Mark Krzyskowski originally were hired as co-op students. Deborah has been with Delwal less than six years and is now the office manager. Eleven years ago, David was hired to sweep the plant floor. Today he is supervisor of Plant No. 2. Mike, after eight years on the job, became a plant supervisor.

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P175/80R13 ...	37.90	P205/75R15 ...	43.90
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P185/70SR14 ...	55.95	P225/70SR15 ...	69.95
P195/70SR14 ...	57.95	P235/70SR15 ...	71.95
P205/70SR14 ...	59.95	All Season Rated	

REVENGER 60 H/P

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AMOCO 15W40 MOTOR OIL

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AMOCO 300 15W40 MOTOR OIL

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per gal.

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AMOCO 300 15W40 MOTOR OIL

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(Long Distance Oil)

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ALSO AVAILABLE IN 55 GAL. DRUMS

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AMOCO INDUSTRIAL OIL

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2 & 5 Gal. Pail \$3.75 per gal.

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B & J GAS & OIL COMPANY

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349-1961 685-1541

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SPECIAL PRICES ON TRANSPORT GAS & DIESEL FUEL

Please call

• CASH & CARRY • ALL PLUS DRUM DEPOSIT WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-4:30 Sat. 8 a.m.-noon

SALE ENDS MAY 15, 1986

One local call places a want ad in over 125,465 homes through the following newspapers & Shopping Guides:

Northville Record
(313)348-3022
Novi News
(313)348-3024
South Lyon Herald
(313)437-4133
Milford Times
(313)685-8705
Brighton Argus
(313)227-4436
Pinckney Post Shopping Guide
(313)227-4437
Hartland Herald Shopping Guide
(313)227-4436
Fowlerville Review Shopping Guide
(517)548-2570
Livingston County Press
(517)548-2570
Monday Green Sheet

RATES
WEDNESDAY
GREEN SHEET
PLUS 3
ACTION ADS
10 Words
for \$5.74
Non-Commercial Rate
25¢ Per Word Over 10
Subtract 35¢ for
repeat
"Insertion of same ad
Garage Sale, Lost, Wanted
To Rent, Situations
Wanted & Household
Buyers Directory Ads Must
Be Pre-Paid

**Classified
Display**

Contract Rates
Available
Want ads may be placed
until 3:30 p.m. Friday, for
that week's edition. Read
your advertisement the
first time it appears and
report any error im-
mediately. Sliger/Living-
ston Newspapers will
not issue credit for errors
in ads after the first incor-
rect insertion.

**absolutely
FREE**

All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free to those responding. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but restricts use to residential. Sliger/Livingston Publications accepts no responsibility for actions between individuals regarding "Absolutely Free" ads. (Non-commercial) Accounts only. Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad no later than 3:30 p.m. Friday for next week publication.

001 Absolutely Free

ANIMAL Rescue Inc. Pets free to good homes. Shots and worming already done. (313)227-5584.
AGED German manure. No sawdust. Will help load. (313)685-3834, (313)562-2620
AFFECTIONATE Persian mix. Silver male. Shots, wormed. Litter trained. (313)227-1852.
AUSTRALIAN Shepherd, female, 2 years. Good with children. (517)546-3111.
BEAUTIFUL 2 year female long-haired tiger calico cat, spayed. Front paws de-clawed, indoor cat. Allergies. Only to home of cat lovers. (313)348-0590.
BEAUTIFUL spade calico cat, shots, needs affection. After 4 p.m. (313)685-2708.
BLACK Lab/Shepherd mix. Male, 11 months, neutered, all shots, housebroken. (313)449-8744.
BROWN and white living room chair. Call (313)632-5631.
BLACK lab mix, puppies, 1 chocolate, 6 weeks. (517)548-3181.
BEAUTIFUL Persian mixed 7 week kittens. Litter trained. Shots. (313)227-6405.
BLACK and white Lab. mix puppy. (517)546-1742.
BUNDLES of newspapers. 5005 E. Allen (corner of Mack).

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**absolutely
FREE**

001 Absolutely Free

COUCH, vacuum cleaner with parts, water softener. Works good. (517)546-3111.
COPY Supplies. Savin 220. Will donate to non-profit organization. (313)449-2858.
CLOTHING. Church of Christ. 6026 Rickett Road, Brighton. Tuesdays, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
CHIHUAHUA female, needs good home, light sandy color or crippled foot. (313)887-8359.
1973 Chevrolet truck bed. Rusted. (313)229-6170.
COW manure, plus horse manure. (313)887-1373.
DOGS Two. Spanish mix, with individual dog houses. Loves Kids! (517)223-8919.
DALMATIAN male needs loving home. (517)223-7211.
FOUR adorable kittens. (313)887-5100.
FIREWOOD. You cut, you haul. (313)348-4371.
FRIENDLY. (2) 9 month female, short hair, de-clawed kittens. (313)229-7391.
FREE horse manure. Oak Grove area. (517)546-1355.
FREE abandoned male 1 year old, possible hunting dog. (313)349-0651.
FREE horse manure. Whitmore Lake. (313)449-2573.
FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator. Runs fine, old, 15 cu. ft. You haul. (313)348-6524.
GOLDEN Retriever mix, 1½ years, 2 puppies, Collie mix. (517)546-7619.
GAS stove, refrigerator, good condition. Color T.V., needs repair. (313)878-6730.
GOLD Short Hair Collie Mix. Persian Mix cat, Lab Terrier Mix. (313)231-3814.
HORSE manure. (517)223-9366.
HORSE manure for your garden. Will load. (517)223-8853.
ICE shanty, excellent condition. (313)229-2766.
LOVABLE ugly purebred mutt pup. Female, 7 weeks old. (517)546-6319.
LABELS for refunding. (313)227-1340.
LARGE young fluffy male cat, multi-colored, in/outdoor. (313)669-2482.
LARGE 18 cu.ft. top freezer. Does run. (313)624-3861.

002 Happy Ads

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NOTICES

010 Special Notices

ALL quick printing prices slashed. Havaland Printing & Graphics. (517)546-7030.
ANIMAL rescue needs rummage donations. Household items and children's clothes. Donations are tax deductible. (313)227-9584.
BASKET weaving supplies, and classes. Register at Copperfields, or call (517)548-1382.
CPA ANNOUNCES OPENING OF NEW BRIGHTON LOCATION. 16 years experience performing tax, accounting and computerized services for individuals, small businesses and others. No service request is too small. Inquiries welcome, no obligation. (313)227-4469.
CERAMIC Classes, greenware, supplies and firing. For details, phone (313)229-8360.

DISC JOCKEY
Let DJ Kurt Lewis make your occasion more memorable with music of today and yesterday. Now accepting bookings at reasonable rates. Please call (517)548-4354.
DJ
BY the Sound Buster's, all occasion music. Ask for Al, (313)229-2863.
Did you tape the final segment of James Mitchell's Centennial? If so please call (313)229-2847 after 6 p.m.
FREE pregnancy test and counseling. Teens welcome. Another Way Pregnancy Center at 49175 Pontiac Trail in Wixom. (313)624-1222.

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YOUR PARTNER FOR A PROFESSIONAL CAREER
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FISH for stocking. Giant hybrid bluegills, Rainbow Bass, Walleye, Largemouth Bass, Smallmouth Bass, Hybrid striped Bass, Channel catfish, Perch, Fathead minnows, Laggit's Fish Farm, Inc. 08888 35th Street, Gobles, MI 49055. (616)628-2056, (616)624-6215.
HORSEBACK riding. Crazy C Horseback Riding Stable. (517)676-3710, Mason.
HEART-LITE sound. Professional D.J.'s for all occasions. The best prices. (313)449-8735.
HAVING a sale! Mini storage contents. April 28, 1986. 1 p.m. 1570 Alloy Parkway, Thornton Mini-Storage. (313)887-1648.
HAVE Avon Christmas collector plates and mugs for sale from 1975 on. (313)231-9178 after 6:30 p.m.
IS it possible to have a happy and lasting relationship? Call the DIANETICS HOT LINE. (800)367-8788.
LARGE reward for information leading to the identification of vandals (Mailbox, Newsbox, general destruction) on Hunter Road. Particularly the stretch of road by the Gun Club. All information will be held in strict confidence. Call (313)229-2385 evenings.
MINISTER will marry you anywhere. Reverend Hiner. (313)348-4348.

MELODIES-DJ
Wedding specialist. We create memorable occasions. George and Lynn Gardell. (313)227-5731.

011 Bingo
012 Car Pools
013 Card of Thanks

014 In Memoriam
IN Loving memory of John Michael Eustache, taken April 15, 1985. You are dearly missed and loved. Dave and Linda.
JOHN M. Eustache - John, the station will never be the same, I miss you, Linda.
015 Lost
BRITTANY Spaniel: March 29. Orange and White, tan collar. Answers to Brandy. (313)227-7644.
BLOND pig-tailed Cabbage Patch doll with red/white slippers. Grand River and N. Barnard. Please return to 110 N. Barnard. Our little girl misses her. No questions asked. Reward.
FEMALE English Setter, white with black. Milford area. Reward. (313)684-1118.
GOLD colored bracelet, with blue turquoise stones. Sentimental value. Reward!! Call (313)562-1215.
LARGE male Black Labrador. White chest, 2 white paws. 2 years old. Lake Shannon area. Answers to "Rex". \$250 reward. (313)629-3188.
LOST. Minolta-Freedom camera, grey case, April 9, Howell Bowl-E-Drome. Reward. (517)548-2477.
REWARD. Large black long-haired male dog. White chest, legs. (517)546-9468 evenings.
REWARD. Small white male, Poodle type. Lone Tree/Hickory Ridge area. (313)887-9796.
016 Found
BLACK and white cat, half grown, friendly, found Hartland McDonald's. 4-13. (313)887-4439.
SIX FREE STITCHERY CLASSES BY CREATIVE CIRCLE
St. George's Episcopal Church, 801 E Commerce Road, Milford. Saturday, April 19 and Saturday, April 26, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Free lunch for attendees. Phone orders, call (313)684-8548.
SENIOR Citizens Assistance. Accounts payable/receivable, bank rec's. Complete Secretarial help. (313)437-0604.
SILVER Fox. Choice of 150. \$150 pair. Pens. \$60. All must go. (517)548-4769.
THE HERBAL nutritional program for a better way of LIFE. Loose weight, 10-29 lbs a month. 100% money back guaranteed. (313)624-7733.

THE PHONE MAN
Telephone installation at 30% to 50% savings. (313)227-5966.
TANTRUMS, minding, school, peer relationships, bed wetting, hyperactivity. Call Professionals. (313)348-5080.
TREE seedlings, Evergreen, hardwoods and shrubs for sale. April 19, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. behind The Bargain Barn. 5640 East M-59 Howell, near Argentine Road.
UNI-TECH Telephone Services. 30 to 50% Savings. Jacks, pre-wires, phone sales. We sell, install, repair pay phones. (313)887-9812.

US DJ'S!
Entertainment makes or breaks your event! Before you hire anyone, check references. Get what you pay for!! Jim: (517)546-2587.
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Starting \$125. Book before May 1, save \$50 on the package. (313)887-0132.

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FEMALE English Setter, white with black. Milford area. Reward. (313)684-1118.
GOLD colored bracelet, with blue turquoise stones. Sentimental value. Reward!! Call (313)562-1215.
LARGE male Black Labrador. White chest, 2 white paws. 2 years old. Lake Shannon area. Answers to "Rex". \$250 reward. (313)629-3188.
LOST. Minolta-Freedom camera, grey case, April 9, Howell Bowl-E-Drome. Reward. (517)548-2477.
REWARD. Large black long-haired male dog. White chest, legs. (517)546-9468 evenings.
REWARD. Small white male, Poodle type. Lone Tree/Hickory Ridge area. (313)887-9796.
016 Found
BLACK and white cat, half grown, friendly, found Hartland McDonald's. 4-13. (313)887-4439.
SIX FREE STITCHERY CLASSES BY CREATIVE CIRCLE
St. George's Episcopal Church, 801 E Commerce Road, Milford. Saturday, April 19 and Saturday, April 26, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Free lunch for attendees. Phone orders, call (313)684-8548.
SENIOR Citizens Assistance. Accounts payable/receivable, bank rec's. Complete Secretarial help. (313)437-0604.
SILVER Fox. Choice of 150. \$150 pair. Pens. \$60. All must go. (517)548-4769.
THE HERBAL nutritional program for a better way of LIFE. Loose weight, 10-29 lbs a month. 100% money back guaranteed. (313)624-7733.

011 Bingo
012 Car Pools
013 Card of Thanks

010 Special Notices

MAGIC shows for all occasions. Call Sam, (517)223-9109.
NEW credit card!!! No one refused!!! Also, information on receiving Visa, MasterCard with no credit check. For details, call (602)248-0779, extension 178.
PROTESTANT Minister available to perform marriage ceremonies. (313)632-5748 or (313)629-3511.

PREGNANCY HELPLINE (313)229-2100, 24 hours. Problem pregnancy help, free pregnancy tests, confidential.
PHOTO classes. Basic and Intermediate. Starting April 22 at Meier Photo, Brighton. Sign up now, space limited. (313)227-3295.
SINGLES join Smile today. A singles club for the Livingston County area. Send name and address to: Smile, P.O. Box 123, Howell, MI 48843.
SWAP MEET! Fowlerville Fairgrounds, May 3, 4. For information call (517)546-2589 or (313)882-8287.
SOUTH LYON market place. Open weekends beginning May 3 and 4, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 390 South Lafayette. New and used miscellaneous. For space information, call (313)437-3979 or (313)348-8729.
SHARON looking for Vince Camaj. Call (313)531-1646 after 1 p.m.

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St. George's Episcopal Church, 801 E Commerce Road, Milford. Saturday, April 19 and Saturday, April 26, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Free lunch for attendees. Phone orders, call (313)684-8548.
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SILVER Fox. Choice of 150. \$150 pair. Pens. \$60. All must go. (517)548-4769.
THE HERBAL nutritional program for a better way of LIFE. Loose weight, 10-29 lbs a month. 100% money back guaranteed. (313)624-7733.

THE PHONE MAN
Telephone installation at 30% to 50% savings. (313)227-5966.
TANTRUMS, minding, school, peer relationships, bed wetting, hyperactivity. Call Professionals. (313)348-5080.
TREE seedlings, Evergreen, hardwoods and shrubs for sale. April 19, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. behind The Bargain Barn. 5640 East M-59 Howell, near Argentine Road.
UNI-TECH Telephone Services. 30 to 50% Savings. Jacks, pre-wires, phone sales. We sell, install, repair pay phones. (313)887-9812.

US DJ'S!
Entertainment makes or breaks your event! Before you hire anyone, check references. Get what you pay for!! Jim: (517)546-2587.
VIDEO WEDDINGS
Starting \$125. Book before May 1, save \$50 on the package. (313)887-0132.

011 Bingo
012 Car Pools
013 Card of Thanks

014 In Memoriam
015 Lost
016 Found

017 Real Estate
018 Real Estate
019 Real Estate
020 Real Estate

021 Houses
022 Houses
023 Houses
024 Houses

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Sliger/Livingston Publications GREEN SHEET EAST CLASSIFIED ACTION ADS

James C. Cutler Realty

103-105 Rayson, Northville

349-4030

NORTHVILLE AREA

Beautiful Dutch Colonial, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, full basement, 2 car detached garage. \$139,900.

NICHOLS REALTY INC. 348-3044

NORTHVILLE and the best of TWO WORLDS — COUNTRY LOT and city location will please you and 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2½ baths, family room, fireplace, basement, attached garage and central air will meet your needs. Call for more information and an appointment. Owner asking \$85,900.

Build your dream house in Novi — 100 x 300 lot with utilities, paved road, convenience to schools, shopping and city services. Only \$22,500.

NOVI REAL ESTATE

26950 Taft Road Novi, MI 48050

NOVI — 6.32 acres — industrial property and buildings facing I-96 approx. 8500 sq. ft. — industrial & office bldgs.

021 Houses

BRIGHTON. 4 bedroom ranch, newly remodeled, concrete driveway, nicely landscaped. Selling price \$89,900. Call for an appointment 313/227-7249 days. 313/227-4801 nights.

BYRON. Ranch on fenced lot. Full basement. Very clean! \$34,900. Broker: 313/266-5290.

BRIGHTON. 3 bedroom home, 3 fireplaces, 17x34 inground pool, 4 car garage, paved driveway. Many extras. \$85,000. 313/227-1542.

021 Houses

BRIGHTON. Corporate owned. Gorgeous 4 bedroom, 2 story on large beautiful site with deck, patio, trees, circular drive. Spacious bedrooms, family room with fireplace, nearly finished rec room, water privileges. \$81,500. Please call Hilda Wischer, Real Estate One, (313)227-5005, (313)227-5111.

BRIGHTON area. Owner. Executive custom ranch, 7 years. Acre. Highly energy efficient. Many extras. Hamburg Township. \$104,500 313/229-6251.

BRIGHTON. Wooded, 5 secluded acres, yet near town. Your own spring fed swimming pond with island and beach. Beautifully landscaped park-like setting. Contemporary 3 bedroom b-level only 6 years old. Great room, fireplace and MUCH MORE. No garage. Easy access to I-96 and US-23. \$115,000. 313/227-2677.

021 Houses

BRIGHTON Township. Starter home, very clean, 3 bedrooms, large living room, country kitchen, fully carpeted. Fenced in back yard, storage shed. \$43,500 Call after 5 p.m. 313/227-6609.

BASS Lake ad club house privileges go with this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, knotty pine country home. Priced to sell. \$57,500. REALTY WORLD VAN'S, 313/227-3455.

BRIGHTON. Great starter! Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths home on large fenced lot. Fireplace, first floor laundry. Satellite dish antenna. Paved road, great expressway access. C-195 \$39,300. Call Marge Everhart, the Michigan Group, 313/227-4600.

BRIGHTON. Lake Chemung access. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. 1 acre wooded lot with fenced play area. New roof, well, septic, furnace, water heater. Large kitchen, formal dining room, first floor laundry. 3 car attached garage, paved road, great expressway access. H-253 \$54,900. Call Marge Everhart, the Michigan Group, 313/227-4600.

BRIGHTON. 1600 sq. ft. ranch on over an acre. Garage is insulated, paneled and heated. Garage door opener. Storage shed...plus garage. Beautiful treed parcel that backs up to woods. One mile to X-way. \$69,900. Call Mary at Preview Properties. 313/227-2200. (S16)

BRIGHTON. Beautiful five bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in prestigious Horizon Hills. Above ground pool. Storage barn plus garage. Private park for home owners on the Huron River for canoe or fishing. \$87,500. Call Mary at Preview Properties. 313/227-2200. (T126)

021 Houses

BRIGHTON. J33 \$72,900. Full brick ranch built in 1975, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, basement, garage, big lot. Call The Michigan Group, 313/227-4600.

BRIGHTON, city of F-143. Sharp ranch, corner lot, 1,440 sq. ft. plus large basement, family room with fireplace and doorwall to fenced in yard with swimming pool. \$79,900. Call Marie Coulter at the Michigan Group, (313)227-4600 or 313/437-1456.

BRIGHTON, city of VR50. 3 1/2 acres zoned light industrial. Water and sewer available. \$90,000. Call Marie Coulter at the Michigan Group, 313/227-4600 or 313/437-1456.

EXCELLENT Starter home in Brighton, 2 bedroom, 4 car garage, newly remodeled, owner. \$53,900 after 5 313/227-2588.

FOWLerville. Nice three bedroom ranch in Howell area. Full basement...1/2 finished. Priced to sell. Extra lot available. \$53,900. Call Diane at Preview Properties. 517-548-7550.

GREEN OAK TWP. New 3,850 sq. ft. custom designed and custom built home on almost 2 acres. Many outstanding features. NICE. \$225,000. REALTY WORLD VAN'S, 313/227-3455.

HOWELL. South, 6 miles West of Brighton, 3 bedroom. Split level, unfinished lower level. Super buy at \$49,500. Will consider option to buy, \$5,000 down. 313/229-8007 or 517/548-9791.

HOWELL. House for sale. Easily restorable. \$29,900. Call 313/488-4440.

HOWELL Rural Relaxer! Quality, all brick ranch with great view. 10 Gently rolling, treed acres, complete with 3 car pond. 3 Bedrooms, 3 baths, family room with fireplace. 2 1/2x450 metal pole barns, 5 horse box stall. This value laden package is located on black-top road. \$119,900. No brokers please. 517/548-1182 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., (517)548-5530 after 7 p.m.

HOWELL City. Older 3 bedroom home recently remodeled, close to hospital and schools. Shown by appointment only. 313/229-5857.

022 Lakefront Homes For Sale

BRIGHTON. Lakefront home by owner, 1/2 acre, 70 ft. frontage on all sports lake, 5 miles south of Brighton, 1,150 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, spacious living room, 2 car garage with heated workshop. A-1 condition. Moving, must sell! 313/231-9079.

HOWELL. 6 miles west of Brighton, 1 year old raised ranch. 3 bedrooms. Family room, fireplace, 2 car garage, on all sports Pardee Lake. \$84,500. 313/229-8007 or 517/548-9791.

HAMBURG Township. 9926 Galation Drive, Buck Lake, 1,000 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, spacious living room, and kitchen with dinette, plus 600 sq. ft. lower walkout level with full bath, kitchenette, recreation room, and enclosed porch. 60 feet sandy beach, 14 car garage plus carport. \$64,900. Nelson's Real Estate, (313)449-4466, (313)449-4467, 1-800-462-0309.

HARTLAND. Lake Tyrone, 3 bedroom, 2 story newly remodeled, hot water baseboard heat, Andersen windows, fieldstone fireplace, sandy beach, immaculate. \$93,500. 313/632-5745.

LAKELAND. Chain of Lakes. 4 bedroom waterfront. Master bedroom overlooking lake with deck. Family room 23x18. Room for garage on second lot. \$99,000. REALTY WORLD VAN'S, (313)227-3455.

NOT JUST A HOUSE, BUT A LIFESTYLE! Whitmore Lake waterfront, custom Dutch Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room, den, deck, quality throughout. \$89,500. Shown by appointment only. 313/449-4008.

PINCKNEY/CHelsea area. 3 bedroom home on Half Moon Lake, Chain of Lakes. Excellent condition. \$83,000. Call 313/475-1430.

WOLVERINE LAKE for sale by owner. Brick, 2,500 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 full kitchens, formal dining with walk-out deck, fireplace, walk-out patio. 2 car attached garage. \$150,000 firm. Will consider Land Contract on 1/2. 313/624-9071 anytime.

024 Condominiums For Sale

BRIGHTON. Hamilton Farms 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, walk-out basement, all appliances, immediate occupancy. \$70,000. 313/227-4902.

BRIGHTON. Hamilton Farms. Extra large deck, real wood burning fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1 full bath, 2 half baths, newly decorated kitchen, finished basement with walkout, desirable end unit. \$82,500. Call anytime before 8 p.m. 313/227-1657.

025 Mobile Homes For Sale

A new 14x56 Royal Cove Skyline 2 bedroom, fully furnished, set-up, skirted and many other extras, ready to move in for only \$13,495. West Highland Mobile Homes, 2760 South Hickory Ridge Road, Milford 313/685-1959.

BRIGHTON. 1973 1 bedroom, washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove. \$6,200. 313/229-8763.

1969 Belvedere. 12x60. 2 bedrooms. Good condition. Must be moved. \$6,000. 517/548-5114.

BRIGHTON. 1 bedroom mobile home. Lake access to Woodland Lake. \$2,500 or best offer. 313/229-2604.

BRIGHTON. Double lot, fenced yard, satellite dish, blacktop driveway. New expando's fireplace in family room. Land contract. \$42,750. REALTY WORLD VAN'S, (313)227-3455.

BRIGHTON. Sylvan Glen, adult section. Marlette 14x70 with carport, shed, appliances, central air, \$13,800. 313/227-2729 or 313/229-9229.

BRIGHTON. Cute 2 bedroom Marlette with new carpet. \$8,800. Crest Services, (517)548-3260.

NEED Financing? Call Foremost Home Financial collect at: 313/965-7080.

NEW HUDSON. 1983 Friendship, 24x48. Quiet location, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, earth-tone decor, easy access to freeway. \$30,000. Will negotiate. Please leave message. (313)437-8310.

SOUTH LYON. Silver Lake Mobile Park. Live by a lake, in a cozy park. Belmont, 12x44. \$5,000. Can remain on lot. Call 313/437-6211.

SOUTH LYON. 1972 Rembrandt. 12x68. Totally remodeled. Comes with washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, window air conditioner and much more. \$8,500. 313/437-8193. Evenings, (313)437-1079.

SOUTH LYON. Mobile home, 14x65. South Lyon Woods. \$4,500 takes over payments. 313/437-7401.

1980 Sylvan. 14x60 on lot. West Highland area. Insulated skirting. Matching 8x12 insulated porch. 9x10 shed on cement pad. 2 bedroom. Gas appliances. Storms. Low lot rent. Clean and ready to move into. Package deal. \$9,000. Will show Sunday, April 20 between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. or call 313/229-8952 for appointment after 3:30 p.m.

SOUTH LYON Woods. 12x60 Riviera. Kitchen appliances, air conditioner, new carpet, excellent condition, large well kept lot. Must sell. \$10,500 negotiable. 313/437-4688.

WIXOM. 1973 Richardson, 14x60, 2 bedroom, ceramic tile bath, awning, wood barn, excellent condition. \$12,300. After 5:30 p.m. 313/685-1104.

027 Farms, Acreage For Sale

FARMINGTON HILLS. Keys, 12x65. 2 bedrooms, 2 air conditioners, washer and dryer, new furnace 1982, large enclosed patio. 313/349-6032.

FOR the prestigious buyer looking for good quality! Novi, 1983 New Haven, 14x70 with expando, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, large 10x24 deck, large shed, new water softener, beautiful oak cabinets, appliances, new blinds in livingroom and all shades and drapes included. 313/348-3284.

FOWLerville. 1981. 14x70. Excellent condition. \$14,900. Crest Services, (517)548-3260.

FOWLerville. 1979 Liberty 14x60. Good condition. 10.2 acres. 24x24 pole barn. Only 12 miles from city of Howell. \$29,500. 313/223-3128.

HOWELL. Baron 1973, 14x65, 2 bedrooms. Must be moved. 517/546-7132. (313)581-5611 after 6 p.m.

HOWELL. Chateau, 1974 Wickes, 12x60 includes appliances and water bed. 517/548-3385.

HAMBURG Hills. 1976 Odyssey, 14x70, 3 bedroom with deck and small barn. \$12,000 or best offer. 313/231-2489.

HOWELL Chateau Estates. 1981 Fairmont, 14x70 with expando and fireplace, 3 bedroom. Very spacious! Excellent condition! \$16,500. 517/546-2081 after 6 p.m.

HIGHLAND Greens. 1973 Windsor. Excellent condition. Washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, central air, storms and screened porch. \$11,500. Call 313/728-7627 before 9:30 a.m.

HOWELL Chateau. Adult section, 1981 Sylvan 14x56. All appliances, washer and dryer included. Excellent condition. Asking \$11,500. 517/546-0185 after 5 p.m.

HIGHLAND Green. 1983 Liberty 14x70, furnished, air, 15x8 awning. \$16,000. 313/887-2621.

HIGHLAND Green. 1983 Liberty 14x70, furnished, air, 15x8 awning. \$16,000. 313/887-2621.

HOWELL. Valiant, 2 bedroom in good condition, includes appliances and shed on nice corner lot at Fairlane Estates. \$8,000. 517/548-2835.

HOWELL. Super ALMOST New mobile. Two full baths. Ceiling fan. GREAT LAND CONTRACT TERMS!!! Call Teri at Preview Properties. 313/227-2200.

HOWELL. 2 bedroom. Vacant. Big deck and awning. Near pool. \$10,500. Crest Services, (517)548-3260.

HIGHLAND GREENS. Adult section. Close to clubhouse, car wash and pool. Very clean 12x60 Hawthorne with awnings, 12x20 enclosed porch, newly redecorated kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, new carpet and drapes, shed, 6 month old washer and dryer negotiable. Please call 313/887-7458 for more information.

LYON Township. 1978 Amhurst. 14x60. 2 bedroom. Excellent condition. Inside redone. Shed. Wall side windows. \$14,000 negotiable. 313/437-0440.

MILFORD. 1971 Cambridge, 14x65, expando, 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom. Lake front lot, new carpet. \$14,000. 313/685-8231.

MILFORD. 1967 Mobile home, 12x60, 2 bedrooms. Good condition. \$5,000. Call 313/685-1432 after 5 p.m.

BAYVIEW. 1980 Fairmont Milford. Excellent condition, on good site in Childs Lake Estates. 3 bedrooms with an 8x16 ft. addition, (2x6 construction). Anderson windows, well insulated, also included is a 7 ft. ceiling shed. 10% down, financing available. \$18,000. Call 313/685-2162 or 313/557-6004.

NEED Financing? Call Foremost Home Financial collect at: 313/965-7080.

NEW HUDSON. 1983 Friendship, 24x48. Quiet location, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, earth-tone decor, easy access to freeway. \$30,000. Will negotiate. Please leave message. (313)437-8310.

SOUTH LYON. Silver Lake Mobile Park. Live by a lake, in a cozy park. Belmont, 12x44. \$5,000. Can remain on lot. Call 313/437-6211.

SOUTH LYON. 1972 Rembrandt. 12x68. Totally remodeled. Comes with washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, window air conditioner and much more. \$8,500. 313/437-8193. Evenings, (313)437-1079.

SOUTH LYON. Mobile home, 14x65. South Lyon Woods. \$4,500 takes over payments. 313/437-7401.

1980 Sylvan. 14x60 on lot. West Highland area. Insulated skirting. Matching 8x12 insulated porch. 9x10 shed on cement pad. 2 bedroom. Gas appliances. Storms. Low lot rent. Clean and ready to move into. Package deal. \$9,000. Will show Sunday, April 20 between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. or call 313/229-8952 for appointment after 3:30 p.m.

SOUTH LYON Woods. 12x60 Riviera. Kitchen appliances, air conditioner, new carpet, excellent condition, large well kept lot. Must sell. \$10,500 negotiable. 313/437-4688.

WIXOM. 1973 Richardson, 14x60, 2 bedroom, ceramic tile bath, awning, wood barn, excellent condition. \$12,300. After 5:30 p.m. 313/685-1104.

027 Farms, Acreage For Sale

DEERFIELD TOWNSHIP LIVINGSTON COUNTY 80 acre farm. 5 bedroom farm house, 40x60 farm barn, 30x50 pole barn, milk house building. Over Creek runs through property. Selling under appraisal. Property in Estate. Must be sold. 313/735-5532.

HOWELL area. modern 3 bedroom farmhouse. Excellent shape. 30x50 pole barn, 3 extra barns for livestock and hay storage: silo, windmill on 9 acres. One half mile from I-96 and M-59. Interchange. Priced for quick sale! Up to 120 acres available. Call 517/546-7455.

HOWELL. Looking for old abandoned home, 5 or more acres, in Howell area. Must be willing to sell on land contract. 517/546-7767 during business hours.

VERY nice 3 bedroom country home and 30 acres. Easy heating, wood or fuel oil, garage, sheds, wood lot, Fowlerville schools, \$79,900 or will split with 10 acres \$39,900, 20 acres vacant \$39,000. After 5 517/468-3972.

029 Lake Property For Sale

BRIGHTON. Grand Beach 72, last lot. Buy for \$29,000 and get free title to adjoining 18 undeveloped acres, with 1/4 of Lake. 517/546-7455.

HIDDEN SHORES of Tyrone. A development of private homesites on Hoisington Lake. Hartland: First business brokers. 517/546-9400.

HARTLAND. Dunham Lake, over 1 acre rolling wooded, with utilities. Fowlerville area. \$36,500. 313/632-7978.

SOUTH Lyon school district. 125x150 with water privileges on Crooked Lake, \$19,900. 313/455-0923.

030 Northern Property For Sale

BRIGHTON. Woodland Hills subdivision. Large heavily treed rolling lots, include underground utilities, paved roads, and established family atmosphere. Priced from \$13,500. Teri Kniss, Preview Properties, (313)227-2200.

BRIGHTON Township. 5.11 acres with pond, on private road on cul-de-sac, close to freeway, GM Proving Grounds. Asking \$25,000. 313/689-035.

BRIGHTON. Residential 1/2 acre, blacktop. Howell schools, perced. Terms. 313/227-2133.

BRIGHTON/HOWELL Area. Beautiful 5 and 10 acres surrounded by prestigious homes. From \$27,500. Land Contract terms. 517/546-3700 or 313/229-8008.

BRIGHTON. Lightly rolling 10.82 acre parcel in Genoa Township. Restricted development and fine homes nearby. Close to town, but private location. Call Rick Smith, The Michigan Group, (313)227-4600. (VN-30-RS).

CHELSEA. 1,000 acres State Land adjoins this 30 acres. Ideal for horses! 313/538-8668. 313/837-8345.

FOWLerville. Beautiful 1.66 acres rolling. Nicholson Road, corner parcel. \$800 down, \$110 a month. Agent, 313/474-5592.

J.R. Hayner

408 W. MAIN
REAL ESTATE 227-5400—Detroiters 963-1480 BRIGHTON

2 B.R. COTTAGE CONVENIENT
CLOSEBY LAKE privileges \$20,000
APPROX FIVE ACRE WOODED BUILDING SITE, private area near Winans Lake \$26,400, terms

48 ROLLING ACRES. DO NOT BE DISAPPOINTED for not having seen this exceptionally nice property part in Hamburg Township, contiguous to Webster Township acreage, every inch is beautiful. Asking \$66,000. Make an offer now, terms available.

PROFESSIONAL OWNERS AND OR TENANTS will do better in this well populated and rapidly growing area. Invest now in two homes, a large Hobby building & an extra large vacant corner site for building a much needed small variety

shopping or office center \$200,000. easy contract terms

LAKEFRONT HOME 6 rooms, all sports lake, natural gas hot water heat, fireplace, large lot 100 x 245 \$54,900, terms

FIVE ACRES, DEXTER SCHOOLS. Hamburg Township close to U.S. 23 \$18,500, terms

10 BEAUTIFUL THICKLY WOODED ACRES. 660 ft x 660 ft area of nice homes. Asking \$29,000. owner wants good offer, terms

LAKEFRONT HOME situated on all sports Lake Chemung, close to I-96 near Brighton \$29,500

74' x 150' LAKEFRONT LOT. excellent neighborhood & Lake. Reduced to \$19,900

ONE ACRE EXCELLENT location, 100' x 418 very, very easy terms \$14,000

629-3611

REFINANCE NOW

30 YEAR
\$50,000 Mortgage Amount

Example
12.9%
Principal & Interest
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\$549.19

OUR LOW RATES CAN SAVE YOU A BUNDLE
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A MONTH

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Principal & Interest
Payment
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Real Estate One, Inc.

NORTHVILLE • NOVI 348-6430

Th ee bedroom Colonial in Simmons Orchard in Novi. Enjoy the patio off the living room this summer. Lovely entryway foyer. Two walk-in closets in master bedroom. Large 4 piece bath upstairs with 2 doors. Over size lot. 1st floor laundry. \$87,900. 348-6430.

Sharp and clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch. Family room with gas fireplace. 1st floor laundry, dry. Beautifully landscaped. Novi schools. \$95,900. 348-6430.

Three bedroom Ranch with 1st floor laundry. Woodburner in livingroom. Completely fenced yard. Large garage plus storage shed. Commerce Lake at end of street with beach privileges. \$53,500. 348-6430.

2 Bedroom Townhouse in South Lyon close to shopping and schools. 1 1/2 Baths, full basement, single garage with door opener & direct access to inside of home. \$49,500. 348-6430.

Half acre lot in Wixom. 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, heated workshop in garage, master bedroom suite overlooks 21x24 family room. Fireplace in living room. 3 miles to I-96. \$103,500. 348-6430.

Spacious 3 bedroom ranch in South Lyon. 1 1/2 Baths, family room, 2 Car detached garage. Large lot. \$61,900. 348-6430.

Beautifully decorated 2 bedroom Condo in Novi. Finished basement. All appliances, window treatments included. Ceramic floor, extra cupboards. Storage. Great court location. \$85,900. 348-6430.

Great family country sub in South Lyon. 3 Large bedrooms, great kitchen, large laundry, lots of storage. Above ground pool. Large shed can be used as playhouse. Close to expressways. Newer roof 1985. \$65,500. 348-6430.

Sharp 4 bedroom Colonial in Northville's desirable Highland Lakes Sub. Neutral decor. 2 1/2 Baths. Natural fireplace. Premium lot backs to commons area. Lake view. Loaded with extras. Near freeway access. \$124,900. 348-6430.

Great 4 bedroom Colonial in Northville's Whisper Wood Sub. 2 1/2 Baths, Formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, family room, hardwood floors. Stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer included. Immediate occupancy. Close to schools, expressways, shopping. \$134,900. 348-6430.

NORTHVILLE LEXINGTON CONDOS. 3 Bedrooms, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, family room, finished basement with wet bar and office. Deck with gas grill. \$97,900. 348-6430.

Mini farm close to town of Northville. 4 Bedroom Quad level on six acres. 7 Stall barn. You'll love it. \$139,900. 348-6430.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Real Estate training class starting soon. No charge for tuition, small material fee only. Call Carolyn Bever, 348-6430 for details.

MICHIGAN'S LARGEST REALTOR

Century 21 East at 12 Oaks 349-6800

Attractive 3 bedroom home in Garden City. This home includes built-in pool with walkout deck off dining area. Spacious kitchen with eating area. 1-1/2 car garage. Large great room with wood burning stove. D314

West Dearborn Area. Very nice 3 bedroom brick bungalow in the Monroe-Outer Drive area. Well cared for wood floors and 1st quality carpeting. Large upper bedroom with dressing room and plenty of storage area. A215

Lovely redecorated 3 bedroom home has new carpeting and was recently painted. Large living room and adjoining dining area. The family room and breakfast area are presently being remodeled. Attached oversized garage has plenty of storage. O908

Belleville Lake Front. Enjoy superb lake view from this 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath home. Living room with fireplace, great room, kitchen with eating area. Home also offers a greenhouse, patio. Large well kept lot with 137' lake shore, boat house with electric lift. H454

HOMES FOR SALE
Wednesday, April 16
Call RICK SMITH
of
The Michigan Group
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
or 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
313-227-4600

1) Large rooms, open floor plan and 2.5 acres create an excellent family home. 20 foot "country-kitchen" with ceiling fan and "snack-bar" look out on to deck 25x24 attached garage. Stopping terrace provides gorgeous country setting. Just North of Howell \$69,950 00 (G-144-RS)

2) Wooded setting and large lot across the street from Lake Chemung add to the warmth and appeal of this well cared for home. 2 car attached garage. Brick Bar-B-Q, deck, pleasant neighborhood, and private Lake access. Don't miss this one! \$52,500 00 (C-199-RS)

3) Look out onto Fonda Lake from this brick ranch just outside Brighton City limits. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement with finished family room, brick fireplace with energy efficient woodburner, and private Lake access to "all-sports" Fonda Lake. \$56,900 00 (K-100-RS)

4) CITY OF BRIGHTON!! If you are looking for your first home or, if you are looking for an investment property, then call me for details about a cute 2 bedroom home with a 1 1/2 car garage in an excellent neighborhood. SELLER WILL ASSIST WITH BUYER CLOSING COSTS! \$32,900 00 (W-156-RS)

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HAMBURG. Great location. All sports Rush Lake. Cute 2 bedroom home with gas heat. Insulated and recently redecorated. \$56,900. 313/565-4074.

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HOWELL. Excellent condition 3 bedroom Ranch. Reasonable. Buyers only. 517/546-4470.

HARTLAND. By owner. 3 bedroom ranch. Double lot. Many extras. \$39,500. 313/629-8460 after 3 p.m.

HAMBURG. 3 bedroom home features a full basement and garage on 1 1/2 acres. Extras include inground pool and 2 fireplaces. \$70,000. REALTY WORLD VAN'S, (313)227-3455.

HOWELL. 3 bedroom ranch. 2 acres. 24x30 garage. Finished basement. Many extras. 3 miles west of Howell. \$55,900. 517/546-4561 after 4 p.m.

022 Lakefront Homes For Sale

BRIGHTON. Ore Lake. 120 ft. all sports waterfront. 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. 1,900 sq. ft., 2 1/2 car garage. \$125,000. Many extra features. 313/231-2078.

HARTLAND Township. By owner. 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/4 acres, full basement. Appliances included. \$57,000. 313/887-7767.

HOWELL. 2,100 sq. ft. brick ranch. 3 to 10 acres, 2 pole barns, creek, all or part. Perced. \$90,000 - \$110,000. No realtors please. 517/546-1961.

HOWELL. Looking for home that needs work. Willing to completely remodel. Must be willing to sell on land contract. 517/546-7767 during business hours.

HOWELL. City, 4 bedroom, bath 1/2, first floor laundry, formal dining room. Corner lot. 1 1/2 car garage. Will go VA. Also, accept mobile home as down payment. \$52,900. Towns Pillar Real Estate, (517)546-0567.

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HOWELL. Transferred owner wants immediate action...house priced way under market! Blacktop road with good X-way access. \$58,900. Call Bob Johnson at Preview Properties. 517/546-7550, J108

LAKELAND. 3 bedroom ranch in country setting on 1 acre. Featured brick fireplace and 2 1/2 car garage. Yours for only \$76,800. REALTY WORLD VAN'S, (313)227-3455.

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NOVI. 4 bedroom Colonial. Den, 2 1/2 baths, central air, deck, full basement, attached garage. Borders wooded commons area. \$132,000. Call 313/439-4766.

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SOUTH Lyon. 4 bedroom ranch with walkout basement on large lot in country sub. Lake access and privileges. Asking \$89,500. 313/437-5262.

SOUTH LYON. 10 year old, 3 bedroom ranch. 2 baths, family room, fenced yard. \$61,900. 313/437-8344.

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6 Yds. Screened Top Soil \$72.50
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FILL dirt, mostly topsoil. 15 yard loads. Bulldozing and finish grading. Howell. (517)

031 Vacant Property For Sale

SEVERAL restricted lots and 5 acre building sites. Nelson's Real Estate, 313/448-4466, (313)448-4467, 1-800-462-0309.

WIXOM and Maple Road, 2.3 acre lot. Stream, trees, septic and utilities. \$18,500. Owner 313/885-2500.

033 Industrial Commercial For Sale

A going business for sale by owner. 18 lane bowling center/bar/restaurant in Whitmore Lake, Michigan. Includes: Class C liquor license with Sunday sale. Call Greg Matteson: 313/552-7524. Buyers only!!

ARGENTINE Road, 5 miles to US-23. 6.7 acres; \$29,900. 1 1/2 acres. \$15,900. Broker, 313/266-5290.

BRIGHTON. Prime 450 ft. Grand River frontage. 2,500 plus sq. ft. building suitable for offices, general business zoned. \$189,000 with low interest assumption. Owner agent. 517/548-3260.

HOWELL. Qualit commercial on 1/2 acre. 2,400 sq. ft. Completely remodeled. North of Howell. \$67,500. By owner. (517)223-7278 or (517)223-9014.

HOWELL. 8.5 acres. Multi with sewer, water and gas.

HOWELL. 70 acres zoned highway services at Exit 133 and I-96.

HOWELL. 4.76 acres. Light industrial. Class A roads. City sewer and water.

HOWELL. 110 acres. Heavy industry. Close to I-96.

BRIGHTON. Old 23 frontage at Grand River. Zoned business.

BRIGHTON. Grand River front. 4.72 acres. Commercial.

1ST BUSINESS BROKERS (517)546-9400

035 Income Property For Sale

A Bargain. Cash for existing Land Contracts or second mortgages. Highest Dollars - Lowest discount. Perry Realty: (313)478-7640.

ARTIST seeking studio space for rent near Howell. (517)546-7835.

CASH for your land contracts. Check with us for your best deal. (517)548-1093 or (313)522-6234.

CASH for your land contract. (517)546-7657.

WANTED: Property for Bill Board on US-23 between M-14 and I-96. Write Box 667: Whitmore Lake MI 48189.

FOR RENT

061 Houses For Rent

BRIGHTON. 3 bedroom with basement. Woodland Lake access. \$500 per month. First and last month rent. \$500 security. Available May 15th. 8 month minimum. 313/227-4177.

HOWELL. City. 2 bedroom. Very clean. \$450 a month plus \$450 deposit plus utilities. No pets. 517/546-0567.

MILFORD. Centennial 3 bedroom, garage, Victorian garden, closed yard, basement. Immediate occupancy. \$650. 313/348-0736.

MILFORD. 4 bedroom Colonial. 2 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. \$700 a month. 1 month deposit required. References. 313/685-0409.

NOVI. 3 bedroom, basement, garage. \$475 plus security. Available. 313/348-4420.

NORTHVILLE for rent or sale. Furnished 3 bedroom house, adults only. No pets. \$600. 313/349-0603.

PORTAGE LAKE. Cottage for rent. 2 bedroom. \$385 plus deposit. 313/426-3633 after 5 p.m.

061 Houses For Rent

SOUTH LYON. House for rent on a very temporary basis. Available now. \$500. Call Laurie 313/437-8022 and leave message.

WHITMORE LAKE area. One or two bedroom home. \$275 per month, plus one month security deposit. Call 313/624-4154 or 517/546-8866 evenings.

062 Lakefront Houses For Rent

PINCKNEY. 2 bedroom with lake access. \$350 per month. 313/498-2047.

064 Apartments For Rent

BRIGHTON LEXINGTON MANOR 1 BEDROOM FROM \$335 2 BEDROOM FROM \$395 Pool and carpeting. Senior discounts. 313/229-7881

THE GLENS

Live in lovely wooded area near downtown Brighton. Easy access to 96 and 23. Efficiency, 1 & 2 bedroom units with spacious rooms, private balconies, fully carpeted, appliances, pool. Starting At \$185 Per Month 229-2727

BRIGHTON Cove Apartments now accepting reservations for 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$385. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday only. Phone 313/229-8277.

PONTRAIL APTS.

on Pontiac Trail in South Lyon. Now renting 1 & 2 bedroom units from \$370 including heat & hot water. Adult section. 437-3303

ALPINE APARTMENTS

In the heart of Oakland County's recreational area - 2 bedroom apartments available immediately. Cable, sr. citizen discount. Next to Alpine Valley Ski Lodge on M-59 in Milford. 887-4021

FOWLerville. Newly built 1 bedroom apartment. Very comfortable. 517/223-9090.

HOWELL. 2 bedroom apartment, above office in downtown Howell, heat furnished. 517/546-0731.

HARTLAND/Howell. Small 1 bedroom, kitchenette, no pets. \$240. 517/548-3523.

PINCKNEY. 3 bedroom. \$515 per month, \$515 security. All utilities included. 313/229-4350.

SOUTH LYON. Princeton. Live in comfort and convenience. Just south of downtown on Pontiac Trail. Easy access to Detroit and Ann Arbor. Large 1 bedroom and beautiful 2 bedroom layouts. Immediate occupancy. Starting at \$355 per month. 313/437-5007.

SOUTH LYON. Quiet setting on 2 acres. Extra large 2 bedroom apartment. New carpet, heat included. \$425 a month. 313/227-2265.

065 Duplexes For Rent

BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom, close to downtown. \$385 per month. First and last months rent plus \$100 security. No pets. Call after 5:30 p.m. 313/229-8832.

HOWELL. 2 bedroom. \$375, first and last months rent plus security. References required. Available May 1st. 313/878-3741.

HOWELL. 3 bedroom duplex. Send personal information regarding yourself and phone number to be reached at to: Box 31, Howell MI 48843.

067 Rooms For Rent

BRIGHTON. Excellent Main St. location for retail business. 800 sq. ft. 313/229-4060. (313)229-4569.

HOWELL downtown. Approximately 1200 square ft. retail or office on main street. 517/546-7657.

HOWELL. 313 N. Chestnut. 1,200 sq. ft., all or part. \$200 per month. Electric, no water. 517/546-5260.

HOWELL. 612 Dearborn Street. 700 sq. feet, large parking lot. \$350 per month. 517/546-5260.

SHELL modern ranch style. 3 bay, 3 hoist. Howell area. Reply PO Box 346: Owosso MI, 48867.

078 Buildings & Halls For Rent

BRIGHTON. Prime office space, 1,300 sq. ft. Grand River and Hacker, Kerf Ann Building. Available April 1, 1988. 313/227-2440.

BRIGHTON. Prime office space, 1,035 sq. ft. air conditioned office on Grand River at Main Street. Also 2 room, 335 sq. ft. office, same location. 313/229-4454.

BRIGHTON. 288 square foot, \$275 a month. Electricity and heat included. Good parking. E. Grand River. 313/229-8930.

BRIGHTON. Prime location. 240 and 130 sq. ft. available. Very reasonable! 313/227-3188.

FURNISHED office, ideal for manufacturer rep or professional. Secretarial available. \$200 a month. 313/227-2020.

067 Rooms For Rent

FOWLerville area. Furnished, carpeted sleeping room with bath and T.V. Private entrance. 1 person only. Must have steady job. Prefer long staying guest. \$50 weekly in advance. 517/223-8319.

FOWLerville area. Furnished room with house privileges. 517/223-3196.

HOWELL. Room in country, non-smoker, must like animals, house privileges. 517/548-1959.

WALLED LAKE. Furnished efficiency room for 1 gentleman. \$50 weekly, includes utilities. 313/624-2148.

068 Foster Care

BRIGHTON. Carroll's Adult Foster Care Home has openings for ambulatory females, non-smokers. 313/231-1632.

HURON RIVER INN

RETIREMENT CENTER Opening for lady, private room with meals and laundry. Located on the Huron River in Milford. Are Our Tenants Happy? Ask Them. 685-7472

FORMER Nurses Aid has opening for one lady. Howell area. Call 517/546-8932.

TAKE a break, go shopping. Will care for elderly in my home hourly on a daily basis from 2 to 12 hours. Good care and meals. Special diets if needed. 15 years experience. CPR, Alzheimer's welcome. Must be ambulatory. Call 517/546-5970.

069 Condominiums, Townhouses For Rent

NORTHVILLE. Highland Lakes. Spacious, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condominium, club house, pool, tennis, boating, etc. \$950 monthly includes heat and water. 313/348-2369.

070 Mobile Homes For Rent

BRIGHTON/Hartland. 2 bedroom. \$260 plus utilities. No pets. 517/548-3523.

072 Mobile Home Sites For Rent

COACHMANS COVE A beautiful mobile home community on Big Portage Lake. Concrete streets & natural gas, regular & double wides. 3 miles N. of I-94. 15 minutes W. of Ann Arbor. \$125 per month. 517-596-2936

074 Living Quarters To Share

GREGORY. Clean male or female to share house in rural area. \$250 a month plus 1/2 utilities plus \$200 security. No pets or children. Call between 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. 313/498-3403.

HOWELL. 2,400 sq. ft. home on 28 acres. Complete use of all facilities. \$225 per month includes all utilities. 517/548-4403.

HOWELL. Wanted: someone to share expenses of an apartment. Preferably a woman, 35 or over. Call 517/546-7889.

HOWELL. Male to share trailer. Red Oaks of Chumney. 313/227-2265 or 517/546-8583.

PROFESSIONAL seeks person to share 3 bedroom house in nice neighborhood in Brighton. \$250 monthly includes utilities. 313/229-8392 after 6 p.m.

076 Industrial, Commercial For Rent

BRIGHTON area. 2,000sq.ft., shop, zoned commercial, ample parking, 1 1/2 miles from express-way. 313/229-8857.

BRIGHTON. Excellent Main St. location for retail business. 800 sq. ft. 313/229-4060. (313)229-4569.

HOWELL downtown. Approximately 1200 square ft. retail or office on main street. 517/546-7657.

HOWELL. 313 N. Chestnut. 1,200 sq. ft., all or part. \$200 per month. Electric, no water. 517/546-5260.

HOWELL. 612 Dearborn Street. 700 sq. feet, large parking lot. \$350 per month. 517/546-5260.

SHELL modern ranch style. 3 bay, 3 hoist. Howell area. Reply PO Box 346: Owosso MI, 48867.

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BRIGHTON. 288 square foot, \$275 a month. Electricity and heat included. Good parking. E. Grand River. 313/229-8930.

BRIGHTON. Prime location. 240 and 130 sq. ft. available. Very reasonable! 313/227-3188.

FURNISHED office, ideal for manufacturer rep or professional. Secretarial available. \$200 a month. 313/227-2020.

080 Office Space For Rent

HARTLAND. 450 sq. ft. and 400 sq. ft. available. Near M-59 and Old US-23. Newly decorated. 313/632-5385.

HARTLAND. Office space. 200 sq. ft. to 1300 sq. ft. 313/632-7111.

HOWELL PRIME OFFICE SPACE

East Grand River, 1,800 sq. ft. all or part. Parking. Immediate occupancy. Days, 313/255-4000. Evenings - weekends, (313)478-0083.

NEW office space available in city of South Lyon with warehouse and secretarial services also available. Call 313/437-8181 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. or 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

082 Vacation Rentals

HILTON Head Island Villa on Atlantic Ocean Beach. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool. Close to golf and tennis. \$480 per week. 313/629-1743.

084 Land For Rent

FOWLerville. 26 tillable acres for corn. Call 517/546-7455.

FOWLerville/North. 7 1/2 acres good farm land. Best offer. 313/349-5480.

088 Storage Space For Rent

FOWLerville. Newly built storage space, 10x12, \$30 per month. 517/223-9090.

HOWELL. Dry, heated storage, middle of downtown Howell. Ground level entrance, 1100 sq. ft. Good terms. 517/546-7657.

089 Wanted To Rent

BRIGHTON area. Young professional couple with cat seeking 1-2 bedroom house or apartment beginning in May. Call collect after 6 p.m. 313/434-5661.

BRIGHTON company wishes to lease 3 bedroom home in Brighton or surrounding area for a 2 year period. Interested, please call 313/229-3334.

BRIGHTON area. Single professional seeking small house, or duplex. 313/227-3268 after 5 p.m. Debi.

CHILDLESS Professional seeks 2 or 3 bedroom home or apartment starting May. Call Days 517/373-6541 Tim or Evenings 313/764-0542 Nancy.

COTTAGE on lake for 1 week in July in southeastern Michigan. After 6 p.m. 313/437-7329.

EMPLOYED Christian woman and daughter desire apartment in private residence. Evenings 313/437-6024.

FAMILY of 3 needs cottage, apartment, house for 3 months while their house is being built. June, July, August. 313/227-1489.

3 bedroom home. Howell schools. To good, clean family. Reasonable rent. 517/548-4193.

HOUSE or apartment wanted by employed mother of school aged child. In Northville school district. 313/437-8440 after 6 p.m.

3 bedroom house needed June 1. Employed family, no pets. 313/348-3388.

PROFESSIONAL couple seeks 3 or 4 bedroom home to rent or rent with option. References. Call 313/482-5242 after 6:30 p.m.

WANTED house, basement, garage in the country. Willing to pay \$600 plus. Dexter, Pinckney or Whitmore Lake area. Call 313/437-5701 or 313/437-1860.

WORKING couple, no kids or pets, needs 2 or 3 bedroom house under \$450. L.C. or option considered. 313/227-3295 days, (517)548-3001 evenings.

HOUSEHOLD

101 Antiques

ANN Arbor Antiques Market - M. Brusher. The Original. Sunday - April 22. Original 18th season. 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road, Exit 175 off I-94. 300 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles, all under cover. 5 a.m. - 4 p.m.

ANTIQUE furniture, glassware and collectibles. Furniture stripping by hand, stripper and supplies for sale. Brass door pulls, keyholes, locks, knobs, etc. Come in and browse. Wednesday thru Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m. or appointment. (517)546-7784 (517)548-8875. Lake Chemung Oldies, 5255 E. Grand River, Howell, MI.

ANTIQUES. MAIN STREET SHOPPE, 108 W. Grand River, Williamston. Join our Grand Opening Celebration April 26 through 27th. Gift certificate drawings, refreshments. Now open Tuesday through Sunday. (517)655-4005.

ANTIQUES Moving Sale. Must sell some quality pieces. Stone Rowe House, 2360 Lone Tree Road, Highland. (313)887-9796.

BUILDING a house? Large selection of beveled and leaded glass windows and french doors. Oak fireplace mantle with beveled scalloped mirror. Baby grand piano. (313)887-6168.

Visit Our Arts & Crafts Center in Adam's Antique Mall Art/Crafts and Antique Space Available 517-546-5380 201 E. Grand River Downtown Howell

CLASSIC 54 in. diameter oak table and 6 highback matching chairs, \$990. 2 antique oak dressers, \$195 each. (313)229-5852.

DRESSER, Victorian marble topped - East Lake Design. (313)887-1478.

101 Antiques

GRAND DAD'S ATTIC, a full service shop. 7475 Donovan, Dexter, MI. (One mile west of Zeeland, off North Tawallah). Open days and evenings. Call for an appointment: (313)426-5222 or (313)426-5313.

OAK Halltree. Bench seat with 4 coat hooks. \$200. (517)546-8864.

OAK church pew; maple hutch; maple drop-leaf table. \$150 each. (313)878-6817.

PLATE Collectors/Dealers. Bargain 48 plates. 40 Rockwells. Entire lot at reduced price. Send S.A.S.E. for list. Box 692, Highland, Michigan 48031.

STOCK Exchange Antique Shop, 1156 Hacker Road. Open daily 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. General line of antiques. (313)227-7912.

102 Auctions

ARTS, Crafts and Special Treasures Auction. Saturday April 26, 10 a.m. - 12 noon. Howell Recreation Center. Refreshments served. Checks welcome. Charitable event benefiting Women's Resource Center.

BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICE

Farm, Household, Antique, Real Estate, Miscellaneous. Lloyd R. Braun (313)665-9646 Jerry L. Helmer (313)994-6309

MEL'S AUCTION

1279 S. OLD US-23-BRIGHTON 229-6650 SAT. APR. 19-7 P.M. -Rolled Roofing & Supplies. Celotex Insulation NEW Doors Solid Oak Birch Hollow Core & Folding 10-12 Sec Cabinet Cabinets, Bookshelves, 1/2 Car Camer w/Storage Box 1/2 Barrels Golf Clubs Air Conditioner Bikes Misc Furn. Box Lots & More

"WE DO ALL TYPES OF AUCTIONS - YOUR PLACE OR OURS" "ACCEPTING CONSIGNMENTS ON THURSDAYS 1-4 P.M." "WANT ACTION? SELL AUCTION! CALL MEL!"

AMCON GROCERY AUCTION

April 18 (Friday), 6:00 p.m. at the Howell Rec. Center

Bring Coolers This month we are offering a large assortment of our normal goods such as beef, pork, poultry, shrimp, fish, canned goods, flour and sugar and much, much more. Every item 100% guaranteed. Come early, sale will start promptly on the hour. Bring coolers.

The sale is promoted by:

AMCON, INC.

Auctioneer: Ross Woodard

ANTIQUE AUCTION

MEL'S AUCTION 1279 S. OLD US-23, BRIGHTON SUNDAY, APRIL 20, 1:00 P.M. SHARP

1st of Several Auctions To Liquidate Antique Shop. GLASSWARE: 2nd Miller Vaseline 45 PC. Fontana America. No Wood Presses. 3rd Pattern US Glass Co. Imperial Etched Wares & Brackets. 4th Circa 1870s old DEPRESSION GLASS. Over 150 Pcs. incl. Fragile Blue Bubble Georgian Modernism. Manhattan Cross Cross. Moroccan Moroccan Arched Crackle Dogwood 3 More CHINA & DINNERWARE: Bone China Nippon Austria Noritake Germany. COFFEE: Lustre Wedgwood Haviland Limoges Hall Teapots Blue China Rose. 4th 45 PC. Autumn Leaf by Hall. 5th KITCHENWARE & PRIMITIVES: Cast Iron Ware Glass. 6th CRAMPTON. 7th Persian Pottery. 8th McKee Syrup Measures. 9th CRAMPTON. 10th Persian Pottery. 11th McKee Syrup Measures. 12th CRAMPTON. 13th Persian Pottery. 14th McKee Syrup Measures. 15th CRAMPTON. 16th Persian Pottery. 17th McKee Syrup Measures. 18th CRAMPTON. 19th Persian Pottery. 20th McKee Syrup Measures. 21st CRAMPTON. 22nd Persian Pottery. 23rd McKee Syrup Measures. 24th CRAMPTON. 25th Persian Pottery. 26th McKee Syrup Measures. 27th CRAMPTON. 28th Persian Pottery. 29th McKee Syrup Measures. 30th CRAMPTON. 31st Persian Pottery. 32nd McKee Syrup Measures. 33rd CRAMPTON. 34th Persian Pottery. 35th McKee Syrup Measures. 36th CRAMPTON. 37th Persian Pottery. 38th McKee Syrup Measures. 39th CRAMPTON. 40th Persian Pottery. 41st McKee Syrup Measures. 42nd CRAMPTON. 43rd Persian Pottery. 44th McKee Syrup Measures. 45th CRAMPTON. 46th Persian Pottery. 47th McKee Syrup Measures. 48th CRAMPTON. 49th Persian Pottery. 50th McKee Syrup Measures. 51st CRAMPTON. 52nd Persian Pottery. 53rd McKee Syrup Measures. 54th CRAMPTON. 55th Persian Pottery. 56th McKee Syrup Measures. 57th CRAMPTON. 58th Persian Pottery. 59th McKee Syrup Measures. 60th CRAMPTON. 61st Persian Pottery. 62nd McKee Syrup Measures. 63rd CRAMPTON. 64th Persian Pottery. 65th McKee Syrup Measures.

104 Household Goods

DREXEL couch, loveseat. Very new. Mahogany cocktail, end table with cane bottoms, glass tops. (517)546-0649.

DINETTE, white, round, padded seats and back, \$50 or best offer. (313)437-3748 after 4 p.m.

DINETTE set includes, 42x55 table, 4 chairs, 2, 12 in. leaves, \$70. (313)231-2723.

DRYER, Speed Queen electric. Excellent condition. Gold. \$85. After 3 p.m. (313)227-9477.

ELECTROLUX supply. Complete line of Electrolux vacuum cleaners, shampoers, and floor polishing equipment. Household and commercial. Repaired and discounted models available now. Also, the all new 2 motor upright at only \$299. Call 24 hours a day, (517)463-4286 for information, or free in-home demonstration.

EARLY American couch and chair, ottoman, neutral colors, including 2 tables, 2 lamps. \$310. Good condition. Lawn furniture, walmized wood, with cushions, \$65. (517)546-1686.

ELECTRIC range, 30 inch, \$100. Frigidaire refrigerator, \$200. Both good. His and her chairs, green and gold, \$75 each. (517)546-9259.

ELECTRIC stove, built-in style with hood fan, \$50. (313)231-2412.

ELECTRIC range and hood fan. Harvest gold. Good condition. \$135. (517)546-8025.

FAMILY room furniture, couch, loveseat, coffee table and two end tables, \$200. Call (313)735-7964.

FREEZER, \$175. Refrigerator, \$200. (517)548-4060 days. (313)426-3641 evenings.

FORMAL Pecan 8 pc. dining set. Table 42x66, (2) 10 in. leaves, china cabinet with glass, exceptional, \$800. Couch and matching chair, wood trim, Mediterranean style (Rowe), \$130. (313)887-5868 after 6 p.m.

FRIGIDAIRE white washer and gas dryer. 1½ years old. Excellent condition. \$500 or best offer. (313)229-6542.

FRENCH Provincial living room set, 8 pieces, \$215. (313)887-8617.

GE washer, 3 speed, mini basket, \$150. Electric dryer, \$75. Upright freezer, \$50. Call (313)229-6428.

GE Electric stove, self-cleaning oven, white. Excellent. \$200. (313)437-4562.

GAS range. Very good condition, \$200. Call after 5 p.m. (313)629-1208.

G.E. Washer, 16 years old, 3 speeds, variable water level. \$25. (517)468-3907.

HOTPOINT self-cleaning electric stove, Hotpoint dishwasher, porcelain kitchen sink. (313)449-0578.

1984 Kirby upright sweeper, with attachments and furniture shampooer. Runs fine. Cost \$900 new. Sacrifice \$100. Apartment size refrigerator, late 'model, \$85. Apartment size gas stove \$50. (517)676-3058.

KITCHEN table, refrigerator, air conditioner, sofa bed, rug. (313)437-6910.

KITCHEN table with built in extension, 4 chairs, \$50. Large round mahogany dining room table, no leafs, \$60. (313)624-3861.

MOVING. Keltner washing machine and dryer. Perfect working condition. Dented in moving. \$650 for the pair or best offer. Call Kevin (313)995-6704.

MOVING sale. Everything from luxurious furniture and appliances to water sports equipment. Cash only. Lake Shannon, Fenton. 313/629-9560.

MAGIC Chef 30 in. white electric stove. \$100 or best offer. (313)878-6464.

MOVING sale. Couch, chair, desk, dresser, queen bed, humidifier, dehumidifier, fireplace screen and accessories, other miscellaneous. Everything must go. 517/548-2477.

MATCHING sofa and loveseat. Vinyl recliner. \$100 each. 313/878-2705.

MAPLE dinette and 4 chairs, nearly new, \$175. Electric stove, works, \$20. Double sink, \$10. 313/685-8936. (313)360-1344.

NEW Liberty king-size waterbed with lights. Complete. Never been used. \$450. 313/878-5279.

OAK occasional tables, 2 end, 1 cocktail, also 1 LazyBoy recliner. 313/229-5662.

QUEEN size waterbed. 4 drawer pedestal, side padings. Excellent condition. 6 months old. 517/548-1895.

QUEEN size oak platform bed. Very good condition. \$200. 313/438-1573.

SEARS portable dishwasher. Gold, good shape, wood top. \$100. 517/546-1085.

SINGER automatic zig-zag sewing machine. Sews single or double needle, designs, overcasts, buttonholes, etc. Modern cabinet. Take on monthly payments or \$56 cash balance. Still under guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, (313)334-0905.

THOMASVILLE dining room set, round table, leaves, chairs, like new. 313/229-5662.

104 Household Goods

SPRING cleaning. Offers accepted, 8 h.p. riding mower, \$350. Self-propelled mower, \$75. Antique 6 ft. drop leaf Harvest table, \$150. 1977 Yamaha 400cc 1t, \$600. Pioneer stereo receiver, am/fm, SX-850, including cassette player and recorder, \$300. 313/227-4996 evenings.

8 foot Slate pool table, \$400. Four 15 in. radials, like new, \$120. 20 inch boy's bike, like new, \$25. Electric dryer, \$25. Picnic table, \$20. Baby items: hobby horse, \$10, 2 end tables, \$10, snack tables, \$5. 517/546-1423.

54 in. Spanish Oak formal round table with 5 gold vinyl chairs plus 2-12 in. leaves. Countertop gas stove and wall oven, 30 in. white kitchen sink, chandelier, blue lounge chair, swag lamp. 313/348-1829.

WANTED to buy. Good condition clean and complete refrigerators, freezers, stoves, washers, and dryers. guarantee. Larry's Appliance, (517)223-3464.

WHIRLPOOL portable dishwasher. Excellent condition. 4 temperature settings, avocado green with simulated wood top. \$100. Craftsman airless paint sprayer, used once! \$50. Call 517/546-1014.

WHITE Whirlpool washer. Good condition. \$150. 313/878-9588 after 6 p.m.

WATERBEDS, super single with bookcase, \$175 each. 517/546-0904.

WHITE French Provincial dining set with matching china cabinet, \$400. Electric stove, \$80. Office desk, \$70. Dresser, \$30. Miscellaneous items. 517/851-8619, (517)546-9822.

WAVELESS queen-size waterbed, complete, like new, \$450. 18 in. Black & Decker electric lawn mower, \$85. 517/546-8161.

WHITE canopy bedroom set, 1 year old, includes bed, dresser, desk with hutch, nightstand. \$450. 313/227-2046 after 4 p.m.

105 Firewood and Coal

ABSOLUTELY seasonable ash, birch, maple, oaks, etc. Cut, split, ready to burn or a semi load of oak logs delivered. Hank Johnson & Sons. 313/349-3018.

AAA Firewood, coal, Super K kerosene, propane filling. Fletcher & Rickard Landscape Supplies, (313)437-8009.

MIXED hardwoods, \$31 facecord, 4x8x16 - 18 in. Delivery with 3 or more. 517/546-9688.

NORTHERN Michigan hardwood. Delivered by semi loads. Call for price, very reasonable. 517/785-3610 days or nights. Allen J. Bowman Trucking, Atlanta, MI.

OVER 4 face cords of mixed wood approximately, split and dried stacked in my yard, all \$80. 517/546-4659.

SEMI-LOADS and partial loads delivered, 4x4x8 Federal cords. Also available 4x4x8 foot bundled slab wood, \$45 per bundle. 313/231-2207.

WANTED to rent: Wood splitter. Weekend only, April or May. 313/437-9545.

WOOD splitter, 3 h.p. Bark Buster, auger type \$200. 313/632-5366 after 6:30 p.m.

WANTED standing trees to cut for firewood. Will pay as I cut or prepay. Approximately 15 cord. 517/546-0777.

106 Musical Instruments

CLOSE out sale on Yamaha Grand, Tokai-Kimball-Sommer pianos. New pianos from \$1,095. Used pianos from \$195. Hammond organs and 295. Ann Arbor Piano and Organs Company, 209 S. Main Street. 313/663-3109.

HAMMOND organ, 2100 series. Leslie speaker, 710 Model. Excellent condition. \$3,500. 313/229-9489.

LUDWIG 7 piece, drum set. Good condition, \$400. Call 313/685-3823.

LOWREY console piano in solid oak cabinet. 4 years old, mint condition \$2,700. 313/229-8658 after 5 p.m.

PA System complete. Fender 6 channel, 400 watt head, 4 bottoms, with 3-10" speakers in each. 2 Shure mikes with stands and cords. 1 Sun 215B bottom. Cords for all. \$550 takes all. 517/546-4197.

STORY and Clark console piano and bench, \$650. 313/437-3855.

WHITNEY spinlet piano. Good condition. \$700 or best offer. 517/223-9790 after 5 p.m.

WANTED: Grand or Baby Grand. 313/227-4816 evenings only.

107 Miscellaneous

APRIL Specials. Quick printing, 500 copies, \$12.95, 1,000 for \$19.95. Free gift with \$50 order. Purple ink free. Haviland Printing & Graphics, Howell, 517/546-7030.

ACCEPTING enrollments for Fall, 1986 at Livingston Montessori Center for children ages 2½ through 12 years old. Preschool Summer program also available. Call Cheryl Rosaen at 313/227-4666 to arrange an observation or for further information about our excellent program.

APRIL Specials. Chick starter \$20, \$5.25. Layer mash, \$4.50. 12.5% Complete horse pellet, \$4.75 to 10 lb. bag. Lamb creep pellet, \$4.99. 50 Lbs. 26% Happy Hound, regular low price, \$10. Andersen's Oak Leaf Farms, 4330 Jewell Road, Howell, 517/546-1805.

APPLE II E computer, dual disk drive, dot matrix printer, monitor, computer desk, Apple mouse, extra programs. \$1,200 or best. 313/484-7994 after 8 p.m.

RUBBER stamps - Milford Times, 438 N. Main, Milford, 313/685-1507.

107 Miscellaneous

BABY announcements, golden and silver anniversaries, engagement announcements, and much more. The Milford Times, 438 N. Main, Milford, (313)685-1507.

BEE'S, bee supplies and honey, .75 cents per pound in your container. Buell's BeeHaven Farm, 313/685-2868.

BRICK Reclaimed. Excellent for homes and fireplaces. \$180 per thousand. 313/349-4706.

BEAUTIFUL custom made wedding band or Eternity ring. 8 full-cut diamonds. Carat total 1.12, 18 carat gold, brand new. \$2,300. 313/684-0997.

BABY stroller, car seat, baby Love seat, good condition. 517/546-0004.

BUILDING. 16x54, \$1,200 can be moved in sections. 313/349-3277.

BOXES, professional moving. Wardrobes and other sizes. 313/227-5381.

CONSIDER Classified then consider it sold.

CIRCULARVILLE NORTHVILLE RECORD 313-349-3627

COMPUTER equipment. Commodore Vic20, 16K cassette datacard and software, all for \$85. Sanyo 12 inch, monitor, \$80. Epson MX-80 printer, \$150. Atari 800XL, \$70. Electric guitar, and amp, \$85. 313/348-9109 evenings. 313/424-1340.

CLOTHESLINE poles, black. Two, steel, 20' set. 313/227-2883 after 4:30 p.m.

CANON Super 8 movie camera. Light meter, zoom lens, no sound. Excellent condition. \$150 or best offer. 517/546-6270.

5 ft.x7 ft. Corten steel hauling trailer. Excellent condition. \$175. 313/348-9417 after 6 p.m.

CRABGRASS Preventer Plus 20-5-5 Fertilizer \$10.75 per bag to cover 5000 sq.ft. Cole's Elevator. East end of Marion St. in Howell 517/546-2720.

WEDDING invitations, napkins, thank you notes, matches, everything for your wedding. The Milford Times, 438 N. Main, Milford, (313)685-1507.

WELLPOINTS from \$29.95. Myers Pumps, plumbing, heating and electrical supplies. Use our well driver free with purchase. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon. 313/437-0600.

WOLMANIZED wood 12x18 ft. deck. You take down. \$300. 313/227-1613.

WANTED: REFRIGERATORS, STOVES Any Appliances 517/548-1300

WEDDING Dress, size 5. Veil, long train, beautiful. \$100. 313/449-2773.

6 Wheel ATD Sears Sportster, 20 hp engine, \$650. Cushman electric belt start with charger, Ace batteries, \$350. 313/878-3931 after 5:30 p.m.

WALDEN WOODS Recreation Resort membership, 13 years remaining, \$1,975. 517/546-3933.

WELLPOINT. 4 in. submergible, stainless steel. 313/227-1408.

108 Miscellaneous Wanted

1 Bottom 14 in. plow, drawbar hitch. 517/521-3752.

LOOKING for Oak, Pine, Cherry, Walnut, Wicker furniture. Plus crocks, dolls, toys, quilts. 313/229-4574.

LARGE goose and duck eggs wanted. Call Irene after 12 p.m. 313/437-2492.

GOLD La-Z-Boy, \$50. Large recliner, \$50. Beautiful radio/record player console, \$50. Portable record player, \$35. Orange occasional chair, \$25. Kitchen table with 2 chrome chairs, \$35. New electric Rot-O-Flap paint sprayer, \$25. 313/887-4836.

HALF Price! Flashing arrow signs, \$299. Lighted, non-arrow, \$279. Free letters! Only low left. See locally. 1.800/423-0163.

IBM Electric typewriter. Metal patio table and chairs. 95 year old lamp table. Queen brass headboard. Electric coffee maker. Telephone. 19 in. Sony Trinitron w/remote. School bell complete. Never used Wards furnace. 517/548-1859.

IRONRITE ironer, chair. Lady who called, please call back. 313/231-2425.

KNAPP Shoe Distributor. Leonard Eisler: 2473 Wallace Road, Webberville. 517/521-3332.

KITCHEN cabinets, used. 12 pieces, countertop, range fan. Good condition, \$200. 313/229-2344.

LIVINGSTON Montessori Center offers a Super Summer Session for children 2½ to 5 years old. Flexible enrollment for 4 to 6 weeks between July 8 and August 14. Session meets from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays. Find out more about this fun way for your child to spend Summer mornings. Call Cheryl Rosaen at 313/227-4666.

LIGHTED 4ft.x8ft. sign on trailer with lettering. 313/426-2683.

LOGSPLITTER. Heavy duty, 8 h.p. New motor, new pump. \$750. 517/546-5344.

MOBILE home roof coating. Good work. Guaranteed. \$100. 313/437-5184.

OVERSIZED 16 prom dress, peach and soft white. Hand made in 1985. Reasonable. 313/483-3378.

ONION sets, certified seed potatoes. Holkin's Home Center, 214 N. Walnut, Howell, 517/546-3960.

POST Hole digging for pole barns, fences and wood decks. 313/437-1675.

PANASONIC video camera, PK802. 6 to 1 zoom, fade and character generator, \$499. 313/231-2412.

PROM Dresses 4. Sizes 9/10, 11, 12, worn once. 313/632-7560 after 5 p.m.

PREMIUM grade lawn seed - Kentucky Bluegrass \$2.25/lb., Pennlawn Fescue \$1.28/lb., Manhattan Fine Ryegrass \$1.20/lb. Cole's Elevator. East end of Marion St. in Howell. 517/546-2720.

RUBBER stamps - Milford Times, 438 N. Main, Milford, 313/685-1507.

SAFE, 43x32, \$350. Sears freezer, \$275. 9 ft. camper, \$950. Trailer, \$10. Two snowmobiles, your choice \$35. Sears chainsaw, 20 inch, \$50. 313/632-7681.

TOOL Bench/Chest, 16 ft., 96 drawers, \$150. Electric cement mixer, \$75. Old Roll top desk, needs work, \$150. Hall tree, \$225. 517/546-5802 after 5 p.m.

USED color TV's. Reasonably priced. 313/349-5183.

WEDDING invitations, napkins, thank you notes, matches, everything for your wedding. The Milford Times, 438 N. Main, Milford, (313)685-1507.

WELLPOINTS from \$29.95. Myers Pumps, plumbing, heating and electrical supplies. Use our well driver free with purchase. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon. 313/437-0600.

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WANTED: REFRIGERATORS, STOVES Any Appliances 517/548-1300

WEDDING Dress, size 5. Veil, long train, beautiful. \$100. 313/449-2773.

6 Wheel ATD Sears Sportster, 20 hp engine, \$650. Cushman electric belt start with charger, Ace batteries, \$350. 313/878-3931 after 5:30 p.m.

WALDEN WOODS Recreation Resort membership, 13 years remaining, \$1,975. 517/546-3933.

WELLPOINT. 4 in. submergible, stainless steel. 313/227-1408.

107 Miscellaneous

REDWOOD patio set with umbrella, \$50. Intellelvision with 9 tables, \$45. Crib canopy, bumper pads and dust ruffle, \$40. Wireless intercom, \$20. N. Main, Milford, (313)685-1507.

STEEL, round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc. Call Regal's, (517)546-3820.

SINGER deluxe model, portable, zig-zagger in sturdy carry case. Repossessed. Pay off \$38 cash or monthly payment 5 year guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, 313/334-0905.

2 SMALL pizza ovens, jet spray drink, corn rollerisier, deli case, microwave, sell or trade. 517/723-2137.

270 gallon fuel oil tanks, \$60. 2 Sears oil stoves, \$150. 313/227-2132.

SATELLITE dish with all controls, \$900. 517/548-4060 days, 913/426-341 evenings.

SEARS Arc welder, \$150. Wards 10hp generator, \$300 or best. Insulation Hopper blower, 4 cylinder, gas power, many uses, \$800 or best. 313/348-657.

SAFE, 43x32, \$350. Sears freezer, \$275. 9 ft. camper, \$950. Trailer, \$10. Two snowmobiles, your choice \$35. Sears chainsaw, 20 inch, \$50. 313/632-7681.

TOOL Bench/Chest, 16 ft., 96 drawers, \$150. Electric cement mixer, \$75. Old Roll top desk, needs work, \$150. Hall tree, \$225. 517/546-5802 after 5 p.m.

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WOLMANIZED wood 12x18 ft. deck. You take down. \$300. 313/227-1613.

WANTED: REFRIGERATORS, STOVES Any Appliances 517/548-1300

WEDDING Dress, size 5. Veil, long train, beautiful. \$100. 313/449-2773.

6 Wheel ATD Sears Sportster, 20 hp engine, \$650. Cushman electric belt start with charger, Ace batteries, \$350. 313/878-3931 after 5:30 p.m.

WALDEN WOODS Recreation Resort membership, 13 years remaining, \$1,975. 517/546-3933.

WELLPOINT. 4 in. submergible, stainless steel. 313/227-1408.

108 Miscellaneous Wanted

1 Bottom 14 in. plow, drawbar hitch. 517/521-3752.

LOOKING for Oak, Pine, Cherry, Walnut, Wicker furniture. Plus crocks, dolls, toys, quilts. 313/229-4574.

LARGE goose and duck eggs wanted. Call Irene after 12 p.m. 313/437-2492.

GOLD La-Z-Boy, \$50. Large recliner, \$50. Beautiful radio/record player console, \$50. Portable record player, \$35. Orange occasional chair, \$25. Kitchen table with 2 chrome chairs, \$35. New electric Rot-O-Flap paint sprayer, \$25. 313/887-4836.

HALF Price! Flashing arrow signs, \$299. Lighted, non-arrow, \$279. Free letters! Only low left. See locally. 1.800/423-0163.

IBM Electric typewriter. Metal patio table and chairs. 95 year old lamp table. Queen brass headboard. Electric coffee maker. Telephone. 19 in. Sony Trinitron w/remote. School bell complete. Never used Wards furnace. 517/548-1859.

IRONRITE ironer, chair. Lady who called, please call back. 313/231-2425.

KNAPP Shoe Distributor. Leonard Eisler: 2473 Wallace Road, Webberville. 517/521-3332.

KITCHEN cabinets, used. 12 pieces, countertop, range fan. Good condition, \$200. 313/229-2344.

152 Horses & Equipment

PASTURE board. \$65. Outdoor arena, 80 acres. Appaloosa stud service. Windy Acres Farm. 517/548-2814.

PINTO mare, 10 year old Tobiano, 15 Hands, by Wheeler Bars, out of POCO'S EASTER CANDY. Western and English. \$1,250. 313/475-7449.

QUARTER Horse mare, 4 years. Good trail horse. \$300. 313/437-7354.

REGISTERED Quarter horse. Palomino mare, gentle well trained, \$800 with saddle. Call 313/437-8743.

REGISTERED Arabian, 6 years old, excellent rider. Must sell, leaving state!! 313/291-0606.

SAWDUST DELIVERY

313/697-0934

SAWDUST PINE-POPLAR DELIVERED

517/546-2042 ANYTIME

SHOEING SERVICE Shoeing and corrective trimming. Shoeing \$32, sets \$20, and trims \$10. Call for appointment. Martin Groom, 313/348-6044.

SAWDUST. Dry and clean, next day delivery. 517/223-9030.

THOROUGHbred mare, 4 years, good dressage prospect. \$1,200 or best offer. Between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 313/348-6268.

TAX sale. Saturday, April 19, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saddles, blankets, bridles. Much, much more. Nistroy's, 1155 Suggen, Union Lake.

1980 WW Stock trailer. Suitable for 4 horses. Also can be decked for sheep. 313/878-9670 evenings.

5 Year old registered quarter horse gelding. 16 hands. 517/546-6909 evenings.

153 Farm Animals

1 Billy goat, 3 pregnant does, 3 milking does, all or will separate. \$350. 313/629-4993.

BANTAM roosters. Will trade 2 roosters for 2 hens. After 6 p.m. 1 313/449-4936.

CHICKS. Neat, egg, fancy or show Bantams. Started turkeys on May 1. Also, ducks and geese. Pierce Poultry, 517/521-3376.

COTSWOLD 6 brood ewes. One 3 year old ram. All registered. \$700. Registered Suffolk brood ewes, \$50 and up. 313/878-9670 evenings.

FEEDER Cattle. 30 Head, will sell separately. M. Morgan, Holly, 313/634-0865.

FRENCH Alpine goats. Registered bucks, does and kids. Also grade does and babies. Great 4-H projects. After 6 p.m. 517/548-1327.

LARGE Holstein calves. Heifers and bulls \$100 to \$200. 517/546-4948.

REGISTERED Angus bull, extremely gentle, bred heifers, fresher soon. 517/521-3489.

RED Bred Fence - the highest quality, good prices. Complete selection - horse, cattle, sheep, hog and poultry fence. Panels and netting, plus dog and specialty fencing. Wood and metal posts, volume discounts. Dexter Mill, 3515 Central Street, Dexter, 313/426-4621.

TEN Holstein Bulls and 10 Holstein and Herford crosses, 3 months old. Call 517/223-9702.

154 Pet Supplies

AQUARIUM. 29 gallon, fully loaded, \$80. 313/229-7292.

BIG Acre Store, Brighton. Purina Dog Chow or High Protein, 50 lb. bags your choice. \$2 off! 313/227-5053.

LARGE dog house. Insulated! Excellent condition! \$50. Call 313/229-9443.

RABBIT Cages 4) all wire. 5 Compartment, 4 compartment and 2) 3 compartment. \$100 takes all. Will separate. 313/887-6728.

155 Animal Services

ATTENTION PET OWNERS CRITTER SITTER WITH LOTS OF TLC FOR YOUR PETS WHILE YOU ARE AWAY CALL LORETA AT 313/422-4119

ALL breed boarding and grooming by professionals with 25 years experience. Very affordable rates. Tamara Kennels, (313)229-4339.

FISH for stocking: Giant Hybrid Bluegills, Rainbow Trout, Walleye, Largemouth Bass, Smallmouth Bass, Hybrid Striped Bass, Channel Catfish, Perch, Fathead Minnows, Laggit's Fish Farm, Inc., 08888 35th St. Gobles, MI, 49055. (616)828-2056 days, (616)824-6215 evenings.

PUPPIE PAD Professional all breed dog grooming, 19 years experience! Reasonable! Satisfaction guaranteed! 517/546-1459.

EMPLOYMENT

155 Help Wanted

AUTO Mechanic. Must be certified and experienced. Apply in person to Hartland Shell, M-59 at US-23.

AUTO Technician. Master Certified. High volume Chrysler dealership. Wages and benefits \$30,000 plus. For aggressive individual. Call Sam 313/229-4100.

ASSEMBLY workers for Milford/Novi area. Call 517/546-6570.

155 Help Wanted

AUTO body painter, with experience, needed for friendly and productive shop. Great advancement, plenty of work potential for training on new Chief EZ Liner frame machine. Benefits, good pay, full time. 313/437-4184.

AUTO MECHANIC For full-time. Very busy shop. Must be certified. Salary and Commission. All Company benefits. Immediate openings. Call Don: Good Year Auto Service Center: 313/837-4494.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR PART-TIME WORK? Positions open in our Classified Phone Room Pool, downtown South Lyon. 313/437-4133.

ATTENTION

Can you do NEEDLEPOINT CROCHETING KNOTTING SEWING We need your good eyes and quick fingers for small parts assembly. Call 313/227-1218 TODAY! Paid vacation.

ASSEMBLY WORK. No experience needed for 1st and 2nd shift work. We have sit-down or stand-up jobs. Call 313/227-1218 for an appointment.

AUTOMATIC Screw Machine set up operator. Minimum 5 years experience. Good benefits. Overtime. Apply: 140 W. Main, Pinckney.

An experienced window installer needed. Please call for an appointment. South Lyon Industries, 415 North Lafayette, South Lyon. 313/437-4151.

AUTO dealership needs car biller for full time position also some cashing and switchboard. Experienced preferred. Call for appointment. 313/227-1761.

ACCOUNTS payable secretary. 2 years bookkeeping experience. Must have typing experience. 2 years college preferred but not necessary. Wages commensurate with experience. For personal interview contact: El Lawitzke, Weatherly Window Inc. 5936 Ford Court, Brighton. 313/227-4900.

AUTOMOTIVE parts person. Must be 18. Apply in person at Knights Auto Supply, 43500 Grand River, Novi.

ASSEMBLY LIGHT FACTORY PUNCH PRESS PACKAGING

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS MEN/WOMEN

APPLY THURS. & FRI. 9-11 a.m. & 1-3 p.m. 43450 GRAND RIVER Grand River and Novi Road. PARK IN BACK PERSONNEL POOL Temporary Help Since 1946. NEVER A FEE

A NEW PARTY PLAN

Now hiring supervisors in your area. Hire and train people from home 5 months a year. No selling. No investment. 3 day training provided. Call 313/257-0669.

155 Help Wanted

AUTOMOTIVE SALES REP Bear Automotive, the nation's leading manufacturer of micro-processor based automotive service equipment, is expanding their sales force in the Detroit area. Candidate must be an aggressive individual along with direct sales experience or strong auto mechanics background. We offer a complete training program, above average earning potential, diversified product line, field support and advancement. If you sincerely want to sell the best, send resume to: Bear Automotive, 4886 Old US-23, Brighton, MI. 48816. 313/227-1908.

AMERICAN Bumper Customizing and Truck Accessories needs installers. Apply 123 N. Pearl, Pinckney, MI. 313/878-5662.

ATTENTION

Expanding local firm has several positions for marketing and advertising. Full-time. Above average income. Excellent working conditions. Rapid advancement opportunities. 313/996-8400.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Part-time in Milford. Mature person with accounts payable experience who can help out in other accounting areas. Prior computer experience helpful. Send resume to: Greg Charles, P.O. Box 489, Milford, Mich. 48042.

BABYSITTER for infant in my home near South Lyon, part-time. 313/437-3903.

BOOKKEEPING ACCOUNTANT

Full Charge Bookkeeping Accounting person is needed for busy medical service office. Must be able to do complete set of books along with needed quarterly and annual accounting functions. Must be familiar with cost accounting and computer accounting processing. PHSI 313/229-0615.

BOOKKEEPER with A/R, A/P, Payroll, computer a plus. Call 517/546-6570.

BABYSITTER needed, full-time, days. Monday - Friday starting in May. 313/437-7413.

BABYSITTER. My home. Kensington/Stobart area. 6:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m., 2 days/week. \$2/hour. 14 month child. References. 313/684-2991.

BARN help wanted! Experience with horses necessary! Call 313/624-5554.

BABYSITTER for 2 children in my home. Tiptico Lake Road and M-59 area, Monday through Friday throughout summer. 313/632-5794 days, (313)887-2573 after 5 p.m.

BABYSITTER needed for 2 girls ages 5 and 8. My Fowlerville home. 3 afternoons a week. Total of 15 hours. Prefer mature adult. Needs own transportation. Will pay \$2 per hour. 517/223-8100.

BARMAIDS, waitresses. Apply 9495 Chilson Road, Lakeland.

BABYSITTER needed in Latson Road School District for 4 and 6 year olds. 517/548-1503 after 6 p.m.

BABYSITTER needed to be my companion while mom and dad work. Monday through Friday, day shift. I'm an adorable 16 month boy. Northville area. 313/348-1183.

155 Help Wanted

BABYSITTER in my Howell home for 3 year and 6 year old. Dependable. 7:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call for evening appointment. (517)546-4283.

BARMAIDS, waitresses. Nights. Apply at Rascais Lounge, 26800 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon.

BABYSITTER needed Howell area. 3 days per week, some light housekeeping. Own car a must. 517/546-2027.

BABYSITTER wanted Monday through Thursday in my home. Whitewood Road, Pinckney area. After 5 p.m. 878-6654.

BABYSITTER/housekeeper. Mature person to care for 2 boys ages 10 and 14. A possible live-in. Call 313/227-6585 after 4 p.m. If no answer keep calling.

BRIGHTON Chamber of Commerce needs special person with computer knowledge and able to type well. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 5 days a week. Send resume to 131 Hyne Street, Brighton.

BABYSITTERS NEEDED. The Milford Jaycees are looking for two young people to babysit during our monthly meetings. Persons living in the vicinity of Baker Elementary preferred. Call Sue at 313/887-2412 evenings, for details.

BOOKKEEPER, full charge, part-time. Medical billing experience helpful. Receptionist, part-time. Send resume with salary expected, P.O. Box 1215, Howell, Michigan 48843.

BARTENDER. Apply now for lounge at Walden Woods Resort. Experienced, for weekends now, full-time during the summer. Call for appointment. Hartland: (313)632-6400.

BABYSITTER for 18 month old boy. My Brighton home. Monday through Friday. 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mature, individual preferred. Salary negotiable. (313)227-2349 after 6 p.m.

BRIGHTON Nugget Restaurant. Full time kitchen, full time busperson, and part-time kitchen. Apply within: 1024 E. Grand River, Brighton.

BRIGHTON TOWNSHIP

Just listed. Grand River and Hilton area. 1976 brick tri-level with 333,281 foot lot plus large outbuilding for horses or equipment. family room, fireplace, 2 car garage, private road in perfect country setting. Only \$74,900. CALL MARK ZEHNDR, Century 21 M/J Corporate Transferee Service, 1(313)351-6700.

CARRIERS wanted, in areas of: Londonberry, Oaktree, Valley Starr, Christina, Huntington, Jamestown and Yorkshire. To deliver the Novi News. Call Circulation: (313)349-3827.

COMBINATION body person with experience on Chief E-Z liner. Top volume and pay for dependable qualified person. (313)437-4164.

CASHIERS. Must have experience. Apply in person to Hartland Shell, M-59 at US-23.

CIRCULATION MILFORD TIMES 313-685-7546

CASHIER wanted. Fast paced service station needs mature cashier, for full and part-time. Apply at By-Rite: 505 Main Street, Milford. Also 43350 Fourteen Mile Road, Wixom.

COUNTER person for Canterbury Cleaners. Full and part-time. Northville. (313)349-5440.

CABINETS and furniture. Part-time helper. Apply in person Friday, April 18th. Monday April 21st. 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., 2163 Euler Rd., Brighton. 2 miles West of I-96 off Grand River.

CASHIERS needed. Must be at least 18. Apply in person. Hop-In, 1870 N. Milford, Highland.

CASHIERS wanted for Total Gas station in Highland. Full and part-time. Apply at McPherson Oil, 124 West Grand River, Howell.

CARPENTERS. Need own truck and tools, experienced, reliable. Heartland Industries, 4921 West Grand River, Howell. (517)548-3030.

155 Help Wanted

COSMOTOLOGIST wanted. Call for interview. (313)227-5090 ask for Char.

CARRIER wanted to deliver Monday Green Sheet and Wednesday Milford Times in Milford areas of: Dunham Hills, Centerlane and Lanchashire, Summit and George, Detroit and Liberty. Call circulation: (313)685-7548.

CASHIER. Full-time or part-time. Flexible hours. Company benefits. Apply at Oasis Truck Plaza: 10425 east Highland Road, Hartland. Between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

CLEANING persons needed. Must be able to start immediately. Banquet work only. \$3.50 per hour. Apply in person only at: 141 Schroeder Park Drive, Howell. (517)546-0558.

CAMPGROUND custodian and concession attendants. Walden Woods Family Resort, Hartland. Full or part-time positions available. Call (313)632-6400 for information or appointment.

CARPET installers wanted. QUALIFIED, need a change. Call (313)437-5008, ask for Nick.

COUNTRY club counter work, includes bartending. Men and women. Miscellaneous hours part-time. Rush Lake Hills Golf Club, Pinckney. (313)878-3157, (313)878-9790.

CONSTRUCTION workers. Good pay. Call (517)546-6570.

CLEAN operated auto salvage yard needs general laborer. No experience necessary. Will train. Excellent advancement opportunity. Kensington Motors. (313)437-4164.

CARPENTER's helper. Person from Brighton area to install windows. Must have transportation to my house. Also able to work long hours and Saturdays occasionally. Must be strong. Serious inquiries please. Phone after 7 p.m. (313)231-1737.

CONSTRUCTION work. Good opportunity for hard worker. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Must be willing to learn. Call after 4 p.m. (517)223-8282, E.O.E.

CASHIER wanted. Fast paced service station needs mature cashier, for full and part-time. Apply at By-Rite: 505 Main Street, Milford. Also 43350 Fourteen Mile Road, Wixom.

COUNTER person for Canterbury Cleaners. Full and part-time. Northville. (313)349-5440.

CABINETS and furniture. Part-time helper. Apply in person Friday, April 18th. Monday April 21st. 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., 2163 Euler Rd., Brighton. 2 miles West of I-96 off Grand River.

CASHIERS needed. Must be at least 18. Apply in person. Hop-In, 1870 N. Milford, Highland.

CASHIERS wanted for Total Gas station in Highland. Full and part-time. Apply at McPherson Oil, 124 West Grand River, Howell.

CARPENTERS. Need own truck and tools, experienced, reliable. Heartland Industries, 4921 West Grand River, Howell. (517)548-3030.

155 Help Wanted

CLERICAL full-time entry level position. Must be mature, well organized and possess excellent typing (65 wpm minimum), grammar and spelling skills. Excellent benefits. Contact Ms. Lynn Maniaci (313)229-5868, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

CELLULAR telephone installer. Electronics background helpful. Experience a plus, but will train. Brighton area. Call Jackie (313)358-3383.

COUNTER HELP

Full or Part-time. All shifts open. P.J.'s Doughnuts, Cones, Deli, Milford: (313)684-8484 or Wal-Mart: (313)624-4477. Farmington Hills: (313)478-4848.

CLERKS CRT OPERATORS RECEPTIONISTS TYPISTS SECRETARIES WORD PROCESSORS

CELEBRATE THE OPENING OF OUR NOVI OFFICE

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Long and short term positions available. Top pay plus paid vacation and scholarship program.

APPLY THURS. & FRI. 9-11 a.m. & 1-3 p.m. 43450 GRAND RIVER Grand River and Novi Road. or call 313/348-4450

Personnel Pool Temporary Help Since 1946. NEVER A FEE

CLEAN stalls, horse farm. 2 hours per day. M-59 and Byron Road area. 517/546-2674.

COME join our team! Pizza Hut is now looking for dependable, hard working individuals to join our team. All shifts available. Starting wage commensurate with experience. Future management positions possible. Apply at: Pizza Hut in Howell or Brighton.

CASHIERS wanted for Total Gas Station in Highland. Full and part-time. Apply at McPherson Oil, 124 West Grand River, Howell.

CITY of Howell is accepting applications for summer employment. There are a variety of positions available including park maintenance, DPW maintenance, park rangers, water safety instructors, softball coaches and score keepers, day camp leaders. Pay scales vary for each position. However, the ranges are between \$3.35 and \$5.75 per hour depending on the position. Applications are available at the Howell Recreation Department, 925 West Grand River or at City Hall, 121 North Michigan. Applications will be accepted until April 25. The City of Howell is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

CASHIERS needed. Must be at least 18. Apply in person. Hop-In, 1870 N. Milford, Highland.

CASHIERS wanted for Total Gas station in Highland. Full and part-time. Apply at McPherson Oil, 124 West Grand River, Howell.

CARPENTERS. Need own truck and tools, experienced, reliable. Heartland Industries, 4921 West Grand River, Howell. (517)548-3030.

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CARPENTERS. Need own truck and tools, experienced, reliable. Heartland Industries, 4921 West Grand River, Howell. (517)548-3030.

COOKS

Experienced grill cooks, full and part-time. All shifts. Apply in person, Lil' Chef Restaurant, Brighton, (313)227-5520.

COOKS and waitresses. Day and evening shifts available. Also Pro-shop attendants for weekdays and weekends. Apply Woodland Golf Club, 7635 W. Grand River, Brighton. 313/229-9663.

CARPENTERS wanted, custom and production. 517/546-4380, (517)223-3408 after 6 p.m.

COMPUTER programmer. Familiar with d-Base III and IBM-AT. To develop data base on part-time project basis. Brighton area. Call Mr. Davis, (313)229-5868 between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CASH crop farm. Truck driving and farm experience needed. Mechanical ability needed. References needed. 517/223-8289.

155 Help Wanted

DRIVERS WANTED Must have own car and insurance. Flexible hours. Hourly rate plus tips and commission. Present drivers averaging \$5 to \$8 an hour. Faletti's Pizza 313/227-9422 after 4 p.m.

DELIVERY/service person wanted. Novi Food Service Equipment Company needs full-time employees. Mechanical background and tools required. Call between 8 and 5, Monday thru Friday. 313/348-7851.

CALL TODAY & BRING A FRIEND Brighton 313-227-1218 (108 E. Grand River, Suite 4)

Farmington Hills 313-855-8910 (Off I-696 & Orchard Lake exit)

SUPPLEMENTAL STAFFING, INC. The Temporary Help People

FACTORY WORKSHOP WORK WE HAVE JOBS 3 shifts in Walled Lake, Wixom, Brighton, Howell, Dexter, New Hudson & Whitmore Lake. No experience necessary. Bonuses & top pay. Reliable transportation necessary. Never a fee.

CALL TODAY & BRING A FRIEND Brighton 313-227-1218 (108 E. Grand River, Suite 4)

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165 Help Wanted

DEMONSTRATORS wanted! Free training. We are looking for dependable people to distribute food samples in local supermarkets, (near your home). Must have reliable transportation, and be available Friday, and Saturday of the week. Please call: 1-800-27-4600. Monday through Friday, 9 to 5 p.m.

DETAILERS/lay-out- designers needed. Call 517/546-6570.

DENTAL Hygienist. Licensed, seeking an exceptional person to join our team. We focus on helping others, warmth, caring and expert communication with our clients. We value personal development through continuing education. Applicants should value excellence, be career minded, personally stable, health centered in their lifestyle, energetic, open, confident and mature. Duties will include high responsibility in patient care and decision making, and periodontal therapy. If you desire full-time employment and a real opportunity to grow please call us at: 517/546-7920. L.E. Hearn, D.D.S., and team.

DEPARTMENT STORE HOUSEKEEPING Part-time positions available in the 12 Oaks Mall area. Morning, evening hours. Excellent working conditions.

CALL KELLERMEYER BUILDING SERVICES 313/559-1620 During Business Hours E.O.E.

Doctors office has immediate openings for part-time insurance billing assistant. Must be reliable, mature and have recent experience in Blue Cross, Medicare and Medicaid. Call Cindy 517/548-4594.

DOG Groomer. Experienced only. Full or part time. Tuesday-Saturday. 313/885-7100.

DRAFTSMAN. Howell Civil Engineering Firm needs experienced help. Apply to: Box 360, Howell, MI 48843.

DIE Maker. Foreman capabilities, pay negotiable, experience, full-time, good benefits. Capitol Tool and Die, Williamston, 517/855-4304.

DIRECT care staff to care for the developmentally disabled in Milford. \$4.60 to start. 18 years of age, high school diploma or GED, valid driver's license. Call between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. 313/885-0182.

DIRECT care worker needed to work in a medically involved group home with developmentally disabled clients in the South Lyon, New Hudson area. Prior experience helpful, but not necessary. Training will be provided. Contact Linda, Monday through Thursday 1-313/478-1393.

DAY SHIFT, NIGHT SHIFT. Delivery personnel needed. Must have clean, reliable car. Apply in person: Great American Pizza, 445 N Main Street, Milford.

DISHWASHERS, salad bar attendants, cooks and cashiers for all shifts. Waitresses for afternoons and midnights. Brighton Big Boy. Apply in person. Part-time or full time positions open.

DIETARY aide needed. Part-time. Call 313/885-1400 or apply: West Hickory Haven, 3310 West Commerce Rd., Milford weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

DIE Maker. Progressive Dies and secondary operation tooling. New work and maintenance. Full-time program, excellent benefits. Wages to equal ability. Progressive Metal Forming, 10850 Hall Rd., Hamburg.

DETAILER/AUTOMATION

An established parts feeding company needs responsible individual with 2 years practical drafting experience for detailing and light design of parts feeders, conveyors and handling systems.

Respond by resume only. **CAMPBELL MACHINES CO** 46400 Grand River Novi, Michigan 48050

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK \$600 per 100. Guaranteed payment. No experience/no sales. Details, send self-addressed, stamped envelope: ELAN VITAL-6072, 500 Enterprise Road, Ft. Pierce, FL 33482.

EXPERIENCED rough carpenters. Top wages, full-time. 313/878-9976.

EXPERIENCED Trimmer or Trimmer Trainee. Vinyl top experience. Call Fred at 517/548-4444, Alltech, 10561 Oak Grove.

EMPLOYMENT Counselor needed for medical search and recruiting assignments. Must have sales experience. Previous search/counselor medical background helpful. PHSI 313/229-0615.

EXECUTIVE secretary needed. Call 517/546-6570.

EXECUTIVE assistant needed for manufacturing firm in Milford. Part-time to start. Government forms experience desired, but not necessary. Secretarial skills a must. Send resume to: Box 2278, c/o The South Lyon Herald, 101 North Lafayette, South Lyon MI 48178.

EXPERIENCED nurse aide or student nurse. Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 14 Mile and Decker Road, Walled Lake, 313/360-0752.

ENGINEER Civil. Registration preferred. Howell Engineering company. Experience in road and septic design helpful. Call 517/548-4838.

EXPERIENCED upholstery repairer for growing production furniture company in the Novi area. 313/348-6545.

165 Help Wanted

EXECUTIVE Assistant/secretary. Position reports to the President and offers inside sales: office procedure and bookkeeping. Must have math skills, typing and shorthand. Computer background a plus. Send resume and salary requirements to Mr. Green: PO Box 767, Novi, MI 48050.

ELECTRICIAN - Journeyman or Master. Experience necessary. Send resume and references to: P.O. Box 463, Howell, MI 48843. Livingston County Contractor.

EARN extra money substituting on a Free Press Route. Excellent pay for a few short hours. Call Diana, 313/474-7635.

EXPERIENCED stylist and manicurist. Some clientele preferred, hours flexible. Applications being taken April 21, 22 and April 28, 29. LT and Company Styling Salon, 7524 E Grand River, Brighton.

EXPERIENCED line cook. Apply in person between 2 and 4 p.m. at The Windjammer: 8180 West Grand River, Brighton.

ELEMENTARY teacher. Must be a dedicated, strong and loving disciplinarian, and able to train in both academic skills and Christian character qualities. Call 313/349-3477, 313/349-3647, or write: Novi Christian School, 45301 W. Eleven Mile, Novi, Michigan, 48050.

EXPERIENCED receptionist for busy construction office. Full time. Good organizational skills. Typing, general office. Competitive salary, benefits. Call Nina, 313/348-0800.

EXECUTIVE secretary required to serve 2 to 3 executives. Minimum 3 years experience with college degree. Will work directly under Vice President and Controller. Accurate typist able to file. Must be familiar with word processing and related computer functions. Wages commensurate with experience. For personal interview contact: El Lawtze, Weatherman Window Inc., 5836 Ford Court, Brighton, 313/227-4900.

EXPERIENCED farm help. Over 25. Familiar with horses, planning and harvesting. Full or part-time. 313/354-5566.

ELECTRICIAN. Commercial and Industrial construction. Electrical controls knowledge required. 313/229-8367.

ELIAS Brothers, Novi Road and I-96. Applications accepted for 2nd shift. Cooks, full-time. Waitress, Bus persons. Apply after 4 p.m.

FABRICATOR welders. 40 to 60 hours a week, pay determined by experience. Welding test required. For appointment, call 517/548-2556.

FACTORY workers for Brighton/Howell area. Call 517/546-6570.

WE NEED YOU! Typists Word Processors Secretaries Data Entry Clerks If you have the skills, we have the jobs. Earn top pay and gain valuable experience. Never a fee. CALL NOW Brighton 313-227-1218 Farmington Hills 313-855-8910

SUPPLEMENTAL STAFFING, INC. The Temporary Help People

FOREMAN for custom injection molding shop. Must be experienced with good knowledge of material. Apply at Brighton Plastic Products, 1343 Rickett, Brighton, MI 313/227-2117.

FULL-TIME employment opportunity. Needed: Truck Driver/Warehouseman. Applicants must be ambitious and willing to work some overtime. \$5 per hour. Interested participants, send resume to: P.O. Box 627, Northville, MI 48167.

FULL-TIME manicurist-nail technician. Michelle's Hair Depot, 711 W. Grand River, Brighton, 313/227-1391.

FULL-TIME Hair Stylist. Michelle's Hair Depot, 711 W. Grand River, Brighton, 313/227-1391.

ATTENTION MEN AND WOMEN

Kelly Services needs you for light industrial assignments today. We have temporary assignments in:

- Packaging
- Assembly
- Stock

Must be 18 and have own transportation. We offer paid vacation and quarterly paid bonuses. Ask about our new Kelly "Spells Success" Contest

Call today for an appointment!

553-7820

34115 W. Twelve Mile Road, Suite 155 Farmington Hills

KELLY SERVICES

The "Kelly Girl" People Not an agency; never a fee Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

165 Help Wanted

FULL-TIME LAWN MAINTENANCE AND LANDSCAPE LABORERS Call 313/669-1350

FLOOR BUFFER PART-TIME

WILL TRAIN. Retired and want to work several days per week in pleasant surroundings? Operate floor buffer and scrubber machines. 313/348-2200, Whitehall Convalescent Home, 43455 W. Ten Mile, Novi.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

Janitor (4.00 hr.) plus Supervisor (7.00 hr.) wanted for part-time evening shift.

Vicinity of 10 Mile, Taft and Novi Roads.

Call Monday through Friday. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. (313)875-8787

FOSTER parents needed for the St. Vincent Home Intensive Foster Care program. Couples needed to work with emotionally impaired children ages 10-18 in your own home. Intensive support services and training provided by our staff. Family paid \$25 per day, per child in care. For further information call Doug, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 517/323-4734.

FLOOR maintenance positions. Full and part-time in Brighton area. 313/335-1004.

GOOD income working with mail from home. Experience unnecessary. Details, send self-addressed, stamped envelope: D. Johnson, P.O. Box 909-NN, Northville, MI 48167.

GRAPHIC ARTIST NEEDED

Growing commercial printer needs inhouse graphic artist. Responsibilities include customer liaison, preparation of thumbnail sketches and detailed proofs, and mark-up of roof copy. Qualified applicant should have portfolio, several years experience in graphic arts and ability to communicate well. Position offers challenging work with unlimited growth potential. Call Dan for interview. 313/229-8003.

GENERAL LABORER

Position available with opportunity to learn in advance working with conveyor type machinery. Some shop experience helpful. Campbell Machines Company, 46400 Grand River, Novi. Apply in person between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m.

GROUP Home for developmentally disabled adults is looking for caring people to work on a part-time basis. Valid drivers license, High School diploma or GED required. 517/548-6581 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

GENERAL MAINTENANCE Light Maintenance person wanted. Also, delivery person. Full-time. Applications being accepted at 40600 Grand River, Novi between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

GENERAL LABOR

We are looking for reliable workers who are available to work days or afternoons. Must have own reliable transportation and willing to work in the Livonia, Novi and Plymouth areas. For immediate appointment, call:

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES Livonia 313/478-1130

GAL FRIDAY. 3 years office experience, payroll, air, a/p, typing, phone, maturity and dependability required. TOP PAY. Call 313/227-1218 for an appointment.

GROWING company is in need of person to work light assembly. Experienced preferred but not necessary. Will train. \$3.75 per hour to start. Non-smoking building. Apply Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. at: 10087 Industrial Dr., Hamburg.

GENERAL Laborers wanted. Apply in person; Clear Creations, 22425 Heslip, Novi. \$4 per hour starting pay.

Godwin Glen Golf Course: Grounds crew help needed. Gardner needed also. 313/437-8990 ask for Steve.

GOOD opportunity for women for temporary full-time light assembly. Apply in person between 10 and 3 p.m. 8232 Goldie Street, Walled Lake or call, (313)363-2888.

GENERAL farm labor wanted to work on dairy farm. Inquire for details 517/546-3998.

HELP Wanted for lawn and yard work on weekends. Students and retirees welcome. 313/685-9314.

HOUSEKEEPING. Experienced non-smoker to give personalized services Tuesday and Friday mornings in Hartland area. References. \$5 an hour. 313/832-5797.

HOWELL BIG BOY needs cooks, waitresses, buspersons, maintenance person. Housewives work hours between 9 and 3 Monday through Friday, Saturday and Sunday regular hours. Apply in person.

HELP wanted. Landscaping help for South Lyon company. 313/437-1288.

165 Help Wanted

HELP Wanted. Cashier part-time for busy local drug store. Must be 18 or older and able to work a flexible work schedule. Apply in person between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday - Friday at Sentry Drugs, 22381 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon, MI.

HELP wanted - full-time, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Clean, production type work. \$3.50 to start. Call 313/437-8192 after 3:30 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPER/Aide for small group home, 6 a.m. to 2 p.m., \$4 per hour. South Lyon area. Call 313/478-0870, Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

HYGIENIST. Patient oriented office located in South Lyon, seeking a caring hygienist for day and evening hours. Accepting calls on Friday, 9 to 1 p.m. only! 313/437-2766.

HOUSEKEEPERS needed. Part-time openings with Residential Cleaning Company. Days only! Competitive wages! 313/878-9713.

HARDY Co-op Nursery School: Howell, Hartland area. Now taking applications for qualified Nursery School teacher. Call (313)629-0277 or 313/546-1388.

HOME Aide, 11 p.m. to 8 a.m., some weekends. Claudette (313)229-5867 between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

HEATING air conditioning service technician. Commercial. Experienced. Good pay. (313)229-4543.

HOMEMAKERS. Use your skills to help others and earn excellent wages at the same time. Part-time housekeeping during the day. All areas. Call for details (313)477-3251.

HOSTESS

Part-time. Must be neat, mature, and very responsible. Mexican Jones Restaurant, 675 W. Grand River, Brighton.

HEALTH Care Aides. Become a member of our specialized team working with ventilator dependent patients of all ages. 18-Bed Respiratory Care Unit has challenging and rewarding positions open all shifts. Specialized orientation provided. Inquire at: Livingston Care Center, to be interviewed by Respiratory Care Unit Manager.

HOWELL. Mature person for work with shrubs and plants. 517/546-6476.

IMMEDIATE employment, days, afternoons, evenings at Tan's Plus, opening Friday April 18. Located at 205 N. Walnut, Howell. Interested persons please call (517)546-3139.

IMMEDIATE. Right-Way Maintenance is hiring grounds persons for summer outside maintenance. Call 517/546-3139.

INSIDE and waitresses wanted for the 1986 season. Apply at: Bob-O-Link Golf Club, 47666 Grand River, Novi. (313)349-2723.

J.C. PENNEY IF you have jewelry sales or repair experience, or are willing to learn - please apply! We are looking to fill sales associate positions, full and part-time. Please call Patti Knighten, (313)348-0919.

JUVENILE Diversion Therapist, MSW. Needed to do individual and family counseling, group therapy and family life education classes for juvenile offenders, ages 10 through 17, diverted from juvenile court system. Excellent fringe benefits. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. Send resume to: Child and Family Services of Michigan, Livingston County Office, 3075 East Grand River, Howell, Michigan 48843.

KITCHEN HELPER

Will train on the job. Set-up patient tray service, patient dining room, and wash dishes. Full-time days, 9:30 to 6 p.m. Days off, Wednesday, Thursday, plus 1 Sunday per month. (313)349-2200, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday, Whitehall Convalescent Home, 43455 W. Ten Mile, Novi.

LIBRARIAN, CHILDREN'S 25 hrs/week. Responsible for collection development, planning and conducting programs which introduce children to library services and general supervision of the children's department. Requirements: 4 year college degree with specialization in children's work and demonstrated leadership abilities. MLS from ALA accredited Library School preferred. Fringe benefits pro-rated. Annual salary of \$9000. The City of Howell is an equal opportunity employer. Position vacant May 19, 1986. Send resume to Kathleen Zaenger, Howell Carnegie Library, 314 West Grand River, Howell, MI. 48843 to arrive no later than April 21, 1986.

LOOKING for elderly lady to stay overnight to be with 8 year old boy while parents work. Fowlerville area. (517)521-4644.

L...Polidori Landscape Nursery. Forman and laborer positions available, male or female. Good driving record required. Call (313)348-3008 or (313)349-0838.

LIL' CHEF NOW HIRING. Cooks, prep cook, dishwashers, waitresses and servers. Full and part-time positions. Apply Lil' Chef Restaurant, Brighton, (313)227-5520.

LIGHT industrial workers needed. Call (517)546-6570.

LANDSCAPING workers needed. Call (517)546-6570.

LPN OR RN

We are looking for someone who has a love and understanding of the elderly to work full-time on our afternoon shift. Job involves passing medications and supervising care given in an 82 bed nursing home. Phone (313)349-2640 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, Whitehall-Novi Convalescent Home; 43455 W. 10 Mile Rd.

LPN or Aide for home care of Geriatric Quadriplegic. Pleasant working conditions and competitive pay. (517)546-9609.

LIGHT industrial workers needed. All shifts, ladies preferred. Apply at Brighton Plastic Products, 1343 Rickett, Brighton, MI.

LANDSCAPE employees needed. Call (313)349-2180.

LICENSED Real Estate sales people. Marshall Realty. (313)878-3182.

LIVE-IN nanny wanted. 2 children. Milford area. Call (313)887-3800 after 6.

165 Help Wanted

LPN OR RN

LPN or Aide for home care of Geriatric Quadriplegic. Pleasant working conditions and competitive pay. (517)546-9609.

LIGHT industrial workers needed. All shifts, ladies preferred. Apply at Brighton Plastic Products, 1343 Rickett, Brighton, MI.

LANDSCAPE employees needed. Call (313)349-2180.

LICENSED Real Estate sales people. Marshall Realty. (313)878-3182.

LIVE-IN nanny wanted. 2 children. Milford area. Call (313)887-3800 after 6.

LABORERS. Summer help wanted. Must be 18 and no experience necessary. Apply at: 800 Whitney, Brighton 48116.

LPN needed to work in a South Lyon. New Hudson group home working with physically impaired developmentally disabled adults. Full and part-time positions available. Livonia (313)478-1393.

LUMBER Sorters and nailers needed for outdoor work in Milford area. \$4.00 per hour to start. Steady work with overtime. Call (313)559-7744.

LANDSCAPE Company in Southfield looking for reliable, dependable help in all areas of Landscaping. Full-time. (313)354-3213.

LANDSCAPE laborers. Full or part-time, no experience necessary. Call between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. (313)227-7551. Equal Opportunity Employer.

LICENSED contractor to demolish old wood building and clean up site. (517)546-0427.

LOCAL help needed on horse farm, mornings. (313)632-5336 Hartland.

LPN's to care for individual in a private home setting. \$8 an hour. (517)634-5110 or (517)634-5305.

JC Penney Twelve Oaks Mall

Now accepting applications for permanent part-time positions in the following departments:

Security Maintenance

Manicurist/Styling Salon

Stock (Checkers & markers)

Southfield location only

Apply in person Personnel Office JC Penney Twelve Oaks Mall Only Monday - Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. E.O.E.

LANDSCAPING

South Lyon area. Immediate openings. No experience required. 313/437-0914.

MANUFACTURING company looking for a few good people. Full and part-time openings. Days and afternoons. Good potential for advancement. Apply in person, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 10810 Plaza Drive, Whitmore Lake, just west of US-23 and north off of M-36.

MODELS! New agency seeks males and females. All ages and sizes, for fashion shows, photo work, promotions, T.V., commercials, and movie extras. No experience necessary. Not a school. ASLAN AGENCY, INC. Berkley 1 313/546-4127.

MEDICAL Assistant, full and part-time. Looking for take charge type assistant for busy practice. Must be hard worker and have pleasant personality. Top salary for right person. Experience helpful. Call 313/478-1024.

MEDICAL BILLER/Receptionist. Livonia area. For busy Podiatry practice. Full-time. Computer knowledge a plus. Experience preferred. Top salary for right person. Call 313/478-1024.

MODELS

A new legitimate agency seeks males/females, all ages, for movie extras, fashion shows, photographic assignments, promotions, trade shows auto show, etc.). No experience necessary. Not a school. No registration fee. ASLAN AGENCY, (313)546-4127.

MECHANICAL BACKGROUND

Your mechanical experience or training may qualify you for a good job with well established Howell manufacturer. On the job training and paid college courses in learning to set up production equipment. Experience with plant equipment is a plus. Good wages, raises, bonuses and benefits with good company. Send complete work/training record in confidence to: The Livingston County Press, Box 2280, Howell, Mich. 48843.

MURRAY'S DISCOUNT AUTO STORE Walled Lake, Maple and Pontiac Trail now hiring cashiers, stock persons, auto parts counter persons. Wages commensurate with experience. Retirees welcome. Apply in person please.

NURSES Aides. Immediate openings. Part-time first and second shifts. Stanmarie Nursing Home. For more information phone 313/735-7413 Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

NOW hiring. Experienced kitchen help days and evenings. Saute' and prep positions are now open. Apply within at: Country Epicure, 42050 Grand River, Novi 313/349-7770.

NURSES Aides needed immediately for direct care and home care. Top dollar potential. Full and part-time: PHSI 313/229-0615.

165 Help Wanted

McDONALDS

Experienced quick service manager or will train. Minimum: \$13,000 to start. Experience negotiable. Excellent benefits. Apply Monday through Friday at the South Lyon, Wixom, Walled Lake and 12 Oaks, Novi locations.

MATURE Cosmetologist with experience. Apply Adams Hair Center, 201 E. Grand River,

165 Help Wanted

TRUCK driver with experience in sanitary work and mechanics. Call after 7 p.m. 313/229-4362.

TELEPHONE sales representatives. Earn at home. Call 517/546-6570.

TWO working Moms living next door need part-time full-time child care for 3 wonderful children in our Whitnaker Lake home. Good pay. Must have own transportation. 313/449-2660, 313/449-2622.

TAKING applications for full time weekend driver and full time afternoons. Days and afternoons. Apply at 146 Shell: 8281 West Grand River, Brighton.

TRUCK Tire Retaiding Plant. High production operation. High production positions available. All jobs require physical labor and lifting. Call 313/449-2071 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

TRUCK Driver. Brighton/Detroit area. 4 hours a day, 2 or 3 days a week. Good driving record essential. 517/546-0580.

TYPIST. \$500 weekly at home. Information, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: C. Janicki, 5300 US-23, Brighton, MI 48116.

TELEPHONE solicitors wanted evenings. Good pay, plus bonus. 313/488-6337.

TRUCK stop attendants. Full or part-time, openings on all shifts. Truck tire experience helpful. References. Good working conditions. Union 76 Truck Stop, 196 and Wixom Road.

TRUCK Driver. Experienced, with class 2 chauffeurs license and good driving record. 1951 Easy, Walled Lake, (313)669-4610.

WAITRESS wanted. Full time or part time, days or afternoons. Apply in person. Kinsley Island Inn Restaurant: Grand River and Halstead, next to K-Mart, Farmington.

WAREHOUSEMAN. Steel Service Center. Employee owned company. Excellent benefits. Apply in person or send resume to: Kinsley Roberts Co., 23680 Research Dr., Farmington Hills, MI 48024.

CO-ORDINATOR for West Oak YMCA. Guys & Dolls Club for mentally impaired adults. Part-time position flexible hours, must enjoy working with people, be able to organize, must have own vehicle. Phone 313/685-3020.

WANTED day help. All positions open. Flexible hours. Starting wage \$4.00 per hour. Please apply in person at A'W Restaurant: 12 Oaks Mall, Novi.

WANTED: All positions: Cooks, Waiters, Waitresses, Hostesses, Cashiers, Prep, Salad Attendant, Day shift and some evening openings. Full-time. Apply in person at: Whitmore Lake Big Boy.

WOMAN to live with 73 year old lady in Wixom - Milford area. This will be a paying job as well as free rent, utilities and food. Responsibilities will include light housekeeping, grocery shopping, dinner, etc. This lady can be left alone during the day. Call 313/348-9581 after 6 p.m.

WANTED. 100 overweight people to try new Herbal products and make MONEY. 313/231-3740.

WANTED. Mail delivery driver between Hamburg and Detroit plus other pick up and delivery assignments. Via company owned truck. Chauffeur license will be required. The successful applicant will also assist in the purchasing and traffic department. Opportunity to learn purchasing and transportation functions. Prefer individual with some college education. Call Elleen at (313)231-1900 for appointment. 313/227-5045.

WANT TO WORK OUTDOORS? Now hiring active, outgoing, athletic persons for Activity Leaders, Sailing/Marina staff. Arts and Crafts Teachers and Certified Lifeguards at Walden Woods Resort, Hartland. Interviews Saturday, May 3. Call for appointment. 313/632-6400.

WAITRESS

Excellent income. Will train mature, responsible person. Apply in person only: Mexican Jones Restaurant, 675 W. Grand River, Brighton.

WORK in manufacturing. Full time. \$5.00 per hour to start, plus benefits. Apply in person only. No calls. Marbelite Corporation, 22500 Heslip Drive, Novi.

WANTED: Interested, dedicated individuals to care for the elderly. Must be compassionate, patient and eager to help those who cannot help themselves. If you are interested in joining our health care team, please apply at: Livingston Care Center, 1333 W. Grand River, E.O.E.

WORKING mother looking for mature and reliable woman to work approximately 2 to 3:30 p.m. weekdays. Loving child care, light housekeeping, some cooking and transporting. \$225 per hour. Please call after 5:30 p.m., (313)229-5517.

WATERBED GALLERY / SALES/ MANAGEMENT. Join the exciting waterbed industry with Michigan's Largest Retailer under new management. Start out in management with performance based advancement to management in 3-6 months. Income potential 18-30K plus. Company benefits include health, dental, life insurance and paid vacations. Call 313/227-0600 to schedule interview ask for Mr. Stevens.

165 Help Wanted

YARD Work! Clean up 5 acres. 2 individuals needed. High School O.K. Pay \$4.00 per hour. 313/449-1522 ask for Debra.

166 Help Wanted Sales

CAREER opportunity for ambitious and sharp individuals for 36 year old company. We will completely train to test water pollutants and totally dissolve solids. High earnings and management positions a possibility. Call for appointment at 313/227-4270.

DRIVER SALES. Local wholesale company looking for people who need \$500 to \$1,200 per week. We provide training. Company vehicle. No nights or weekends. Excellent product for interview call. 313/623-2600.

DRIVERSALES

Free training! Commissions plus bonuses! Company vehicle! Call between 9 and 2: 313/471-5696.

EXCELLENT sales opportunity. Earn \$500 a month plus, part-time. Call after 6:30 p.m. 313/449-7355.

Looking for a career in sales! Our expansion has created opportunities. Earning potential of \$25,000 to \$35,000 first year. Call Darlene Homes, (313)449-1047.

MENSWEAR sales associate. Part-time, flexible schedule. Must be mature, people oriented and energetic. Fashion retail experience a definite plus. Apply in person at: Webster Men's Wear, Twelve Oaks Mall.

MOORMAN manufacturing company needs local representatives. Career sales and service opportunities for the right person. In Animal Agriculture. Excellent employee benefits including: Insurance, paid vacations, retirement program. On the job training. Prefer an energetic self starter with desire for greater responsibilities and opportunities. All enquires confidential. Mr. Jandik: 517/725-5790.

PRINTING SALESPERSON

Quality commercial printer needs experienced salesperson. We have excellent reputation locally with wide range of marketable services. Qualified individual can easily expand marketing area and customer base with hard work. Only outgoing, energetic individuals need apply. Call the President and arrange interview. Ask for Dan, (313)229-8003.

REAL ESTATE CAREER

We will train you and start you on a long-term, high-income career. CLASSES STARTING NOW! Call: CAROLYN BEYER, (313)448-6430. MILFORD area: John Belfuss, (313)684-1065. BRIGHTON area: Nancy Hassigan, (313)227-5005. REAL ESTATE ONE E.O.C.

EARN WHAT YOU ARE WORTH

We are interviewing both licensed and unlicensed individuals for a full time career in real estate. Extensive training provided, classes start soon. Call today.

CONRAD JAKUBOWSKI 478-9130

ERA RYMAL SYMES CO.

SALES Rep to sell mobile cellular telephones in the west Oakland area. This successful candidate must give importance to personal development and have a reasonably new model automobile. Background in sales is helpful but will train the right person. Send resume to: Suzanne M. Krueger, OEM Cellular Company, 112 S. Milford Road, Highland, Michigan 48031.

TRADITION

Since 1950, a tradition of quality real estate brokerage has been the hallmark of Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke, Inc. A limited number of positions are currently available for full time Realtor associates. For information about training, compensation and benefits please call:

Plymouth/Northville/Canton

Jerome Delaney

455-6000

WEIR, MANUEL, SNYDER & RANKE, INC. REALTORS

165 Help Wanted Sales

SALESPERSON for retail and outside sales. Call 517/546-6570.

167 Business Opportunities

BUY OR SELL A BUSINESS anywhere in Michigan. The Michigan Group. Member Network Business Exchange. Call 313/662-1180.

FURNITURE refinishing shop in Milford, fully equipped. Only \$5,000. Terms available. 313/887-1648 for appointment.

OWN your own Jean-Sportswear, Ladies Apparel, Childrens, Large size, Petite, Combination Store, Maternity, Dancewear, Accessories, Jordache, Chic, Lee, Clair, Piccone, Members Only, Gasoline, Healthtex, over 1000 others. \$13,300 to \$24,900 inventory. Training, Fixtures, Grand Opening Etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin: 1-612/888-4228.

BUILDING LICENSE SEMINAR

Building trades - homeowners - apartments owners prepare for the April State Test. Limited enrollment. Seven years experience. Instructor.

Jim Klausmeyer 887-3034

Sponsored by Novi Community Education 348-1200

166 Help Wanted Sales

CHILD Care. Byron Road, 1/2 mile North of M-59, Please call Linda 517/546-8864.

CHRISTIAN Mother of 1 wishes to babysit in Novi area. Experienced, references, loves children. 313/824-9190.

CHILD care. 4 miles southwest of Pinckney. 313/878-3010.

DEPENDABLE, reliable, loving day care, specializing in infant care. Full-time only. Licensed home. 313/229-4908.

EXPERIENCED typist will do your business, personal or school typing. Fast. Efficient. Confidential. 313/437-3883 anytime.

EXPERIENCED operator in Category 2 equipment. Desires spring tillage work. Can start now. 313/459-0848.

GRAMMA who doesn't drive will care for your children this summer. Excellent references. 517/546-9743.

HOUSEWORK! Ready to tackle your never ending chores. 517/548-4013.

HOME health aide. Certified. Experienced to work in your home. 313/231-9029 after 4 p.m.

HOME Health Care Aide. North Livingston County area. 517/548-7086.

I would like to do your weekly cleaning. I am reliable, experienced and have references. 313/229-6488.

LANDSCAPING. Very reliable and dependable young man, would like to do your miscellaneous yard and garden work. Outside painting, cleaning, etc. Very reasonable rates! Call 313/532-7406. All areas!

Let the Days-Ease Ladies freshen up your home. Will clean residential or commercial. Weekly or spring cleaning. Responsible: Reliable and Trustworthy! Cindy or Lorie, (313)229-5067.

PROFESSIONAL house sitting. Reasonable rates. Fully insured. 517/546-6716, (313)685-7346.

PROFESSIONAL cleaning in your home. Insurance and bond provided. The Old Maid Service. (313)348-5471.

ROTOTILLING, lawn mowing, yard work and odd jobs. Experienced. Call Pat Foster, (313)437-6392 after 3 p.m.

SEAMSTRESS. I will make your wedding dress, bridesmaid dresses, prom dresses. Kids clothing also. Call Teri: 313/229-5262.

SCHOOL employee available for babysitting, Brighton school district, summer only. 313/227-5814.

TRUCK and man available. \$28 per hour. Call 313/437-8181.

Typing and secretarial services. Convenient location. M-59 at Hickory Ridge. 313/887-2500.

170 Situations Wanted

A-1 cleaning ladies. General or parties. Mrs. Ross, (313)887-2197.

ALL spring or weekly cleaning beautifully done by an experienced woman Home Economist for homes and businesses. Also, full-service housekeeping skills expertly performed: laundry, meal preparation, child supervision, etc., etc. 517/546-1439.

ALL hauling and moving. Furniture, garbage, etc. Low rates. 313/227-5295.

BABYSITTING. Loving, active, well-supervised atmosphere. Close to downtown Brighton. Experienced, references available. 313/227-3164.

BABYSITTING in a loving home atmosphere by mature non-smoking Mother. Ten Mile and Wixom Rd. Reference. 313/349-3528.

BABYSITTING in Milford area by caring mother. 2 year and older. 313/685-7356.

BABYSITTING. Reliable, non-smoker, CPR, free breakfast. Reserve spot for summer: Call 313/231-1965.

BABYSITTING by responsible mother. Full or part-time. Fowlerville area. 517/223-8942.

BAYSITTING done. Novi area. 313/476-4867.

BABYSITTING. Brighton area. 313/229-9311.

BABYSITTING. Loving care for your child in my licensed home. Novi Road, Grand River area. 313/348-4309.

CLEANUP. Hauling, reasonable. Call anytime. 313/437-0245.

175 Business & Professional Services

ALL backhoe work and dump truck services available. Residential work welcome. No job too small. 313/229-5457.

BOOKKEEPING and comprehensive accounting services including all type of taxes for small businesses. Call 313/478-4218.

DO you need expert drywall repair, acoustic or textured ceilings, house painting or any other general maintenance work done at a reasonable rate? If so call Bruce at 517/546-6544, or Leonard at 517/468-3986.

PIANO lessons available for children and adults. Graduate Royal Academy, London, England. 313/231-2173.

RUTH ANNS BEAUTY NOOK. Family Hair Care. Reasonable prices. Call 313/268-4300.

STUDIO for rent by the hour: for dance, exercise, etc. Subject to availability. Reasonable rates! 313/227-317.

WORD processing. Same day service. Reasonable and experienced. K & J Associates. 517/546-6570.

WORD processing. Same day service. Reasonable and experienced. K & J Associates. 517/546-6570.

180 Income Tax Service

ACCOUNTING and INCOME TAXES. Done by a C.P.A. Reasonable rates. Small business and individuals welcome. 313/348-2982.

ACT now, don't miss a deduction! Tax preparation by degreed accountant. Former TAX Examiner for I.R.S. Business and residential house calls. TAX MASTER, (313)632-5648.

FOLEY Tax Return Service. Stop by or call for appointment. 335 N. Lafayette, South Lyon. 313/437-3801.

INCOME tax preparation. Tax accountant with 9 years experience. Abacus Financial Services 313/793-6608.

INCOME tax preparation by Dorothy Harris in the Berman Building: 121 S. Barnard, Howell. 517/548-1700.

INCOME tax preparation. Tax accountant with 9 years experience. Abacus Financial Services 313/793-6608.

TAX PREPARATION and accounting services performed by a C.P.A. in the convenience of your home or business. CALL 313/227-4433

170 Situations Wanted

CHILD Care. Byron Road, 1/2 mile North of M-59, Please call Linda 517/546-8864.

CHRISTIAN Mother of 1 wishes to babysit in Novi area. Experienced, references, loves children. 313/824-9190.

CHILD care. 4 miles southwest of Pinckney. 313/878-3010.

DEPENDABLE, reliable, loving day care, specializing in infant care. Full-time only. Licensed home. 313/229-4908.

EXPERIENCED typist will do your business, personal or school typing. Fast. Efficient. Confidential. 313/437-3883 anytime.

EXPERIENCED operator in Category 2 equipment. Desires spring tillage work. Can start now. 313/459-0848.

GRAMMA who doesn't drive will care for your children this summer. Excellent references. 517/546-9743.

HOUSEWORK! Ready to tackle your never ending chores. 517/548-4013.

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LANDSCAPING. Very reliable and dependable young man, would like to do your miscellaneous yard and garden work. Outside painting, cleaning, etc. Very reasonable rates! Call 313/532-7406. All areas!

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PROFESSIONAL house sitting. Reasonable rates. Fully insured. 517/546-6716, (313)685-7346.

PROFESSIONAL cleaning in your home. Insurance and bond provided. The Old Maid Service. (313)348-5471.

ROTOTILLING, lawn mowing, yard work and odd jobs. Experienced. Call Pat Foster, (313)437-6392 after 3 p.m.

SEAMSTRESS. I will make your wedding dress, bridesmaid dresses, prom dresses. Kids clothing also. Call Teri: 313/229-5262.

SCHOOL employee available for babysitting, Brighton school district, summer only. 313/227-5814.

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PIANO lessons available for children and adults. Graduate Royal Academy, London, England. 313/231-2173.

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STUDIO for rent by the hour: for dance, exercise, etc. Subject to availability. Reasonable rates! 313/227-317.

WORD processing. Same day service. Reasonable and experienced. K & J Associates. 517/546-6570.

WORD processing. Same day service. Reasonable and experienced. K & J Associates. 517/546-6570.

TRANSPORTATION

1985 BMW K-100 RT, 4,000 miles. 2 year warranty. Excellent condition. Sacrifice. \$5,700. Custom seat. (313)229-2297 or (313)229-9421 evenings.

FOR SALE 1981 Honda Interstate. Loaded! \$2,650. 1979 Honda Goldwing. Runs great! \$1,650. 1983 Yamaha Verago. 500 CC, V twin, 4,000 miles. Like new, \$1,150. Also other items! (517)546-0371 anytime.

FOR sale. 1982 Yamaha 500ZV. \$750 or best offer. (517)546-2567.

GO-CART 5 hp, \$180. (517)546-3609.

1978 Goldwing. Full dressed and chrome. \$2,500. After 5:30 p.m. (313)349-5982.

HONDA-YAMAHA QUALITY NEW AND USED BIKES

C & C SPORTS

8090 W. GRAND RIVER BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN (313)227-7068

1977 Honda Goldwing, with extras. \$2,000 or best offer. (313)231-2489.

1980 Honda 750 custom. 5,600 miles, plus extras. \$1,200. (313)348-9109 after 5 p.m. Days. (313)424-1340.

1984 Honda V-6 Magna. Excellent condition, low miles. \$3,300. Days. (313)229-4360. Nights. (313)227-7308.

1982 Honda CB-650 Nighthawk. Excellent condition. \$1,400. Before 7 p.m. (313)878-6211.

1976 Honda MT125 Eisenore. \$250. (313)227-7993.

1984 Honda CR125. Good condition. Just rebuilt engine. \$850. (313)437-2511 between 6 and 9 p.m.

1983 Honda Shadow 500, excellent. 1981 Kawasaki 440 LTD, excellent. 1977 Suzuki 250B, excellent. 1968 Honda 350 CL, good. (313)227-6630 after 6 p.m.

1977 Honda 750. New battery, tires, Plexiglass fairing, exhaust and more. \$950. (313)878-5046.

1981 Honda CB-750 Custom. Excellent condition. Extras included. 7,000 miles. \$1,300. (517)546-7636.

1981 Honda 400 Custom. Windshield, luggage and back rack. Excellent condition. 3,000 miles. \$750. (313)227-2390.

1983 Honda Shadow 750. 4,100 miles, vetter fairing, excellent condition. \$1,895. Call (313)229-8217, leave message.

1981 Honda CX500. Low miles. Loaded. \$1,200 or best offer. (517)223-9396.

201 Motorcycles

1975 125 YZ Yamaha. Good condition! \$350. (313)878-5658 mornings.

1980 Yamaha 850 Special. Low miles, excellent condition. \$1,800. (313)878-5934.

1979 Yamaha YZ80. Low hours, excellent condition, never raced. \$395 or best offer. (517)548-4403.

1980 Yamaha XS-1100. Outstanding condition. Many accessories. \$1,500. (313)684-6496.

YAMAHA 100 Enduro. Excellent condition. \$350 or best offer. (313)227-5518.

225 Autos Wanted

3 yard dump box with reservoir and pump, \$500 or offer. Tri axle equipment trailer, 20 ft. beaver tail with ramps, \$1,500 or offer. 313)231-1849.

TANDEM axle equipment trailer. Excellent condition. \$1,250. 517)546-2220.

230 Trucks

1937 Chevy Truck. No motor. No transmission. \$300. Call 313)437-4354.

1954 Chevrolet pick-up. All new and original. \$6,500. 313)227-1542.

1978 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup. 6 cylinder, 3 speed, standard. Manual steering, power brakes. \$800 or best offer. 517)546-4081.

1978 Chevy heavy half pickup. \$1,000 firm. After 5 p.m. 313)878-9747.

1977 Chevy Suburban. Loaded. No rust. Florida vehicle. 313)229-4283.

1977 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup. V-8 automatic, excellent condition. \$1,900. 313)227-4810.

1976 Chevy C60, with 1500 gallon 3 compartment tank for lawn spraying. Ready for work. Make offer. 313)227-1002.

1965 Chevrolet, 7 yard dump truck. Good working order. \$695. 313)632-6608.

1969 Chevy pickup. 350, dependable transportation. \$435 or best. 517)546-0976.

1985 Chevy S10. 2.5 liter, 4 speed, automatic. Power steering, power brakes, stereo, sunroof, rear sliding window, heavy duty suspension. 313)878-9003.

1984 Datsun Deluxe King Cab, 4x4. Excellent condition, must sell. 313)885-2189.

1974 Dodge 318 pick-up. Very dependable. \$600 or best offer. 517)851-8439.

1976 Dodge 3/4 ton Club Cab. 318 automatic, steel bumper, am/fm. Extras. \$1,200. 313)885-2654.

1986 Ford F-150, 306, 4 speed overdrive, power steering, power brakes, 6,000 miles. 313)878-9653.

1984 F150, 6 cylinder, \$6,400. 313)227-7877 after 5 p.m.

1981 F-100 Ford pick-up. 6 cylinder, short box, dark blue, new paint, new bedliner and snap cover. No power steering, standard transmission. Runs good. \$2,500. 313)227-1984.

1976 Ford C600. Power steering, new brakes, tires, 20 ft. flat bed. Allison automatic. \$4,700. 517)223-8874.

PICKUPS, small, medium & large. Good selection. 18 in stock.

BILL BROWN
USED CARS
522-0030

BRONCO'S—Small, medium & large, 7 to choose from. Good selection.

BILL BROWN
USED CARS
522-0030

1984 Ford F150, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, short bed, 29,000 miles. Excellent condition. May extras! 313)229-4797.

FUEL, water, liquid fertilizer on 3 truck. 1,500 gallons, 5 tanks, 2 pumps and meter. Ford F-600. 517)521-4801.

1978 Ford 3/4 ton pickup. Great condition! \$2,500 or best offer. *517)548-1007 after 5:30 p.m.

FORD 1980 F150, 6 cylinder automatic, power steering, power brakes, dual tanks. \$3,200. 313)437-8763 after 6 p.m.

16 Ft. flatbed body. \$400. 12 ft. flatbed body. \$200. 313)437-8101.

1983 Ford F-150XL. Power steering/brakes, air, stereo, dual tanks, cruise, 302, automatic, overdrive, cap. 57,000 miles. \$7,400 or offer. 313)437-0600 before 6 p.m.

1975 Ford F-150, V-8, 4 speed. \$350. 313)227-6922 before noon. 517)548-2231 after 6 p.m.

1982 FORD Courier. 2.3 liter engine. Sunroof, 4 speed, excellent condition. Asking \$3200. 517)223-8968.

1984 GMC S15 Gypsy. Power steering, brakes, windows. Tinted glass, cruise, air, am/fm stereo cassette, bucket seats, console, 5 speed, 6 cylinder, rustproofed, rally wheels. Goodyear Eagle GTS. Apple red. \$8,300. 517)223-8874.

230 Trucks

1972 GMC 5500 series. 18 ft. box, roller door. Runs excellent, needs rear end. \$1,300 or best. 313)438-3657.

HEAVY-DUTY 3/4 ton Dodge 4x4 1977. Club cab, air, cruise, 4 speed, heavy-duty front and rear axle, auxiliary tanks, overload, plow, low miles, good condition. \$3,500 or best offer. 313)437-0951 after 4:30 p.m.

1966 14 ft. flatbed dump. Runs good, new brakes. \$1,500 or best. 313)438-3657.

1964 Stepan with 1973 302 engine. Runs good. Also 12 ft. aluminum boat. \$300 for both. Call after 4:30 p.m., (313)229-9299.

1970 White tractor, 4000 series, 260 Detroit diesel, Roadranger transmission, tandem axle. \$6,000 or best. 313)438-3657.

1974 Chevy pickup. 3/4 ton 4 wheel drive, automatic, power steering, rusty but trusty. \$1,000 or best offer. 517)546-4748 after 5 p.m.

1981 Eagle SX-4. Power steering, power brakes, air, tilt, am/fm stereo. Excellent condition. \$2,800. 517)223-3128.

1971 F250. Rusty but reliable. \$900. 517)521-4801.

FORD, 1979 F-250 pickup, 4x4. New tires, shocks. Excellent running condition. \$3,500 negotiable. 313)553-2082, (313)553-2744.

1971 F250. Rusty but reliable. \$900. 517)521-4801.

1978 Ford Bronco. Clean inside and out, excellent engine and drive train. \$3,800. 517)546-6508.

1984 GMC S-15 Jimmy. Loaded. \$9,200. 313)227-2265.

1983 Ranger 4x4 XLS. Cap. Air. Extras. 313)887-6072 after 5 p.m.

235 Vans

1984 Dodge Caravan. 7 passenger, many options. \$7,500. 313)735-9033.

1977 Dodge 1 ton Van. Runs great. \$500. 313)229-6637.

1979 Ford Econoline Van. 4 speed overdrive, 31,000 actual miles. \$2,800 or best offer. 313)348-1923.

1978 Ford Econoline Van. Runs great. Excellent work van. Many new parts. \$1,000. Call Tom at: 313)227-7803 or 313)227-1005.

1975 Ford window van. Needs motor. Good condition. \$250. 313)629-7264.

1977 Ford van, Chateau package. low miles, very good condition. \$2,500. 313)227-6334 after 6 p.m.

FORD van, 1978. Automatic, cruise, air, class 2 hitch, 62,000 miles. Asking \$2,800. 313)231-3439.

1978 Ford 6 cylinder van. Red, rust, runs. \$1,100. 313)227-7380 after 6 p.m.

1984 Ford Club wagon. Immaculate. Oak table and drink tray, running boards, loaded, \$10,900. 313)632-5745.

1983 Ford conversion. Loaded. 23,000 miles, alarm system, excellent condition. \$10,500. 313)437-5317.

FORD CONVERSION VANS, 8 to choose from. Same Day Financing.

BILL BROWN
USED CARS
522-0030

GMC, 1985 Starcraft GT series. Loaded, 15,000 miles. \$3,437-6417.

1983 GMC Starcraft conversion van. Loaded. Super condition. \$10,900. 517)546-4668.

1985 GMC Rally STX 8 passenger van. Loaded, rust-proofed. \$13,250. 313)229-2330.

1984 Volkswagen Vanagon GL. 22,000 miles, air conditioning, auto transmission, 7 passenger. Must Sell! \$8,400. Call after 6 p.m.: 313)498-2181.

238 Recreational Vehicles

ATC 110 Honda, 3 wheel. \$300 best or trade for 10 speeds of equal value. 313)438-3657.

AA Motorhomes and trailers. We can sell yours in 2 weeks at top dollar. Call 313)229-5421.

1984 CHEVY Van, Van Epoch Conversion. Queen size bed, fully loaded, sharp, 28,000 miles. \$10,900. 517)223-7222.

238 Recreational Vehicles

1984, 27 ft. Class A Motorhome, loaded. Michelin tires. 313)437-4915, (313)437-4935.

1971 Champion Motor Home. Roof air and generator. Excellent condition. \$7,000. 313)437-3839.

1975 Champion motorhome. Excellent condition. Loaded! Low mileage. \$13,500 or best offer. 313)632-7347.

FOR rent, 1985 26 ft. motor home, sleeps 6. 313)437-7104.

1975 Ford Motor Home, 20 ft. sleeps 6, \$6,500. Call after 3 p.m. 313)887-2750.

JIM'S R.V. SERVICE. Repairs done at your home. 18 Years experience. Michigan certified. 313)669-9336.

MOTORHOME Class A, 1973 Open Road. 23 foot, low mileage, roof air, awning, twin beds, rear bath. New tires. Very good condition. Ready to go! \$6,475. Must see! 313)885-4767.

1983 Midas 24 ft. mini. Loaded, low miles, like new. \$19,900. 313)437-1438.

1973 pickup camper, Mobile Traveler. Self-contained. \$1,200. 517)851-8819, (517)546-9822.

23 ft. Nomad Travel Trailer. Good condition, \$2,200 or best offer! Call 313)885-1978.

1981 Titan motorhome. 29 foot, 2 roof air conditioners, generator, microwave, central vacuum cleaner, CB and stereo console, many extras. Excellent condition. \$23,900. 313)437-7216.

240 Automobiles

1978 AMC Concord wagon. 6 cylinder automatic, power steering, power brakes, am/fm. Just like new. Ziebarted. No rust or bonds. Must see to appreciate. Only \$1,695. 313)878-824, 313)878-6487.

AMC 78, 2 tone, looks like new. \$1500 or best offer. Camero, 78, ps, pb, 350 engine, \$2500 or best offer. 313)229-4362.

1977 AMC. Call 313)437-6107.

1982 AMC Eagle 4x4. Am/fm, 4 speed, new tires, air, sunroof. Best offer. Days 313)437-3222. Evenings 313)878-6820.

1983 AMC Spirit GT. Low mileage, runs great. \$4,300 or best offer. 517)546-9625.

BUYING junk cars and late model wrecks. We sell new and used parts at reasonable prices. Michiels Auto Salvage. 517)546-4111.

1981 Berlina V-6. Loaded, clean inside and out. \$3,500 firm. 313)437-4218 after 4 p.m.

BUICK Sky Hawk 83 Limited. Air, 5 speed, 4 door, am/fm, sunroof. \$4,200 517)548-2667.

1985 Buick Century Ltd. Power steering, power brakes, automatic, air, cruise, tilt, am/fm cassette, power seat, rear defroster. \$9,995. 517)548-2754.

1971 Buick Skylark. New radiator. \$300. 517)546-1269.

1979 Bonneville Landau. 2 door, bucket seats, console. Dependable! \$1,800 or best offer. Call 313)229-8650.

1981 Buick Regal Limited. 2 door, air, am/fm, rear defroster, cruise, tilt, wire wheels. Excellent condition. \$4,100. 313)437-8332.

1980 Buick Regal. 1 owner. Low miles. Good condition. Cruise, air, power, etc. \$3,100. 313)478-0280.

BUICK LeSabre. 1978. Air, rear defog, cruise, very low oil, sharp. Asking \$2,200. 313)49-1177.

CONSIDER Classified then consider it sold.

CIRCULATION LIVINGSTON COUNTY 517-546-4809

1984 Cutlass Calais Coupe. Black with T-tops. Many extras. 313)227-5789 before 2 p.m.

1985 Corvette. Black with graphite leather interior. All options! Bose Delco stereo, gas shocks. 8,000 miles. 313)632-5731 after 6 p.m.

1979 Chrysler Fifth Avenue, 4 door, power everything. Two tone tan, cream color leather upholstery. Wires, new tires, brakes, shocks. Small 318 V-6, 42,000 miles. Beautiful condition. Asking \$4,900 for this luxury car. Call 517)548-3558 Howell.

240 Automobiles

1985 Camaro. Excellent condition, under 20,000 miles, extended warranty, many extras. \$13,500. 313)887-1640.

1977 CAPRICE. Excellent condition. Auto, air, power steering/brakes, stereo, new tires. 313)632-7285.

1980 Camaro. V-6 automatic, rust proofed, good condition. \$2,495. 313)438-8140.

COUGAR 83, automatic, p.s., p.b., air, cruise, defogger, am/fm, clear coat paint, excellent condition. \$5,900. 313)229-4147.

CORVETTE 1984. Red, 5,500 miles, Bose 4 speed with overdrive. \$18,000 or best offer! Excellent condition! 313)231-3594 or 313)21-3163.

1984 Camaro Z-28. Loaded! Extra sharp! Adult owned. \$9,500. 313)229-7175 after 4 p.m.

1986 Chevy Cavalier RS. 4 door, air, like new. 313)231-3279.

1984 Cavalier wagon. 4 Speed, radio, undercoat, clean. \$4,895. 313)887-4634.

1981 Camaro Berlinetta. Fully loaded. Excellent condition. \$6,200 or best. Florida car. 313)887-3248.

1984 Cavalier. 4 door, 5 speed, air, most options. 28,000 miles. Very good condition. \$5,500 or offer. 313)887-2118.

1983 Camaro Berlinetta. Automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, am/fm cassette, rear defroster, mag wheels, cruise. \$5,900. 517)548-3121.

1971 Camaro. Looks good, runs great. \$1,500 will negotiate. Call Greg, (313)227-2010 or 313)227-2520.

1983 Citation-X11. Excellent condition. No rust. 37,000 miles. Many extras. \$4,800. 313)629-8460 after 3 p.m.

1977 Cadillac Sedan Deville. Good tires, new brakes. Runs good. 73,000 miles. \$2,000. 517)546-3114.

CAVALIER. 1984. 5-speed, am/fm cassette, rear defog. 34,000 miles. Perfect shape in and out. Runs like crazy! \$3,800. 517)546-3832 or days, 313)883-2000 ask for Judy.

1979 Camaro. Automatic, air. Very clean. \$2,150. Tyme Sales, (313)455-5566.

1983 Chevrolet Estate Wagon. 8 passenger, low mileage, trailer towing package. One owner!! 517)548-2289.

CHEVETTE 1981. CLEAN! SHARPE! Limited Edition 4-door, air, 4-speed, low miles, no rust!

ASKING \$2,000 CALL 313)437-1513 evenings

1977 Camaro. T-tops, low miles, 350 automatic, runs good. \$1,895. 313)459-0846.

1969 Caprice wagon. Fully loaded, good condition, \$2,000. 313)229-9261.

1985 Caprice. Brown, loaded, V-8, low mileage. Mint condition. \$10,900. 313)227-7022.

1984 Crown Victoria. 39,000 miles, loaded, extended maintenance contract, 1 owner. \$9,500. 517)546-1904.

1985 Camaro. Excellent condition, under 20,000 miles, extended warranty, many extras. \$13,500. 313)887-1640.

1977 CAPRICE. Excellent condition. Auto, air, power steering/brakes, stereo, new tires. 313)632-7285.

1980 Camaro. V-6 automatic, rust proofed, good condition. \$2,495. 313)438-8140.

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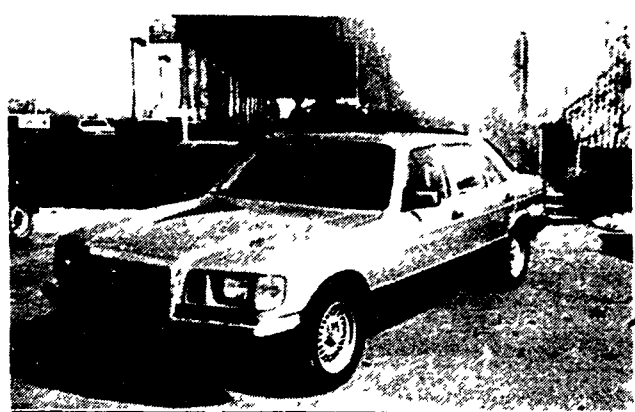
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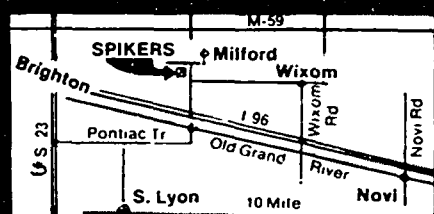
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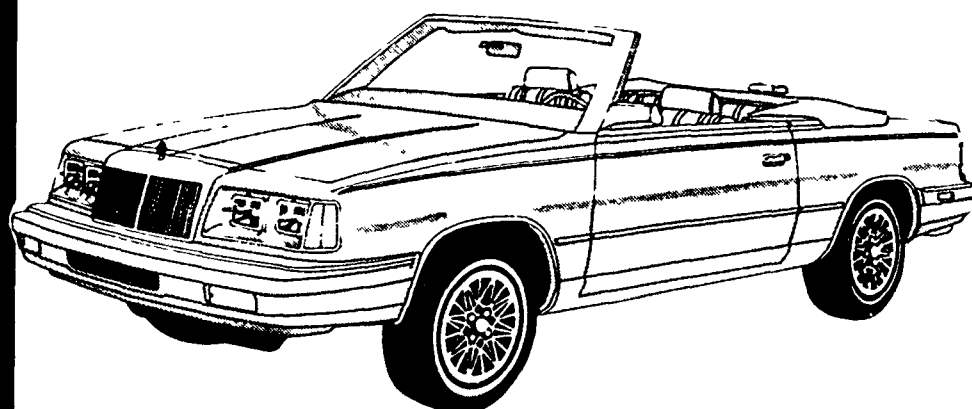
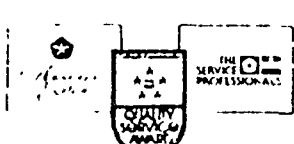
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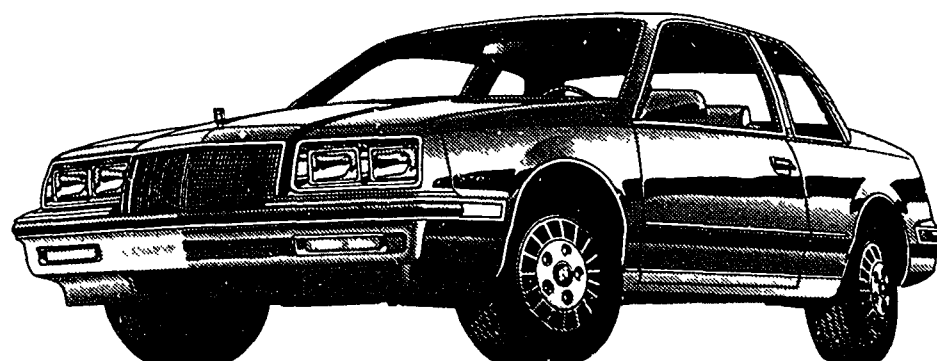
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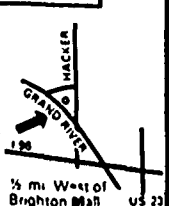
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Good condition. Engine
great. Am/fm stereo. \$1,095
or best offer. 313/227-3948.1980 Plymouth Horizon. 4
speed. \$900. 313/878-6897
after 5 p.m.1975 Pinto hatchback. 4
speed. Runs good. Make of-
fer. 313/227-6000.1979 Pontiac Lemans station-
wagon, high mileage, runs
good. \$750. 517/548-1736.1977 Pontiac Grand LeMans.
Automatic, air, tilt wheel,
power steering and brakes,
am/fm. Exhaust, brakes and
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side, started everyday last
winter without help. \$875 or
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or best. 313/348-1657.1977 Pacer wagon. Rebuilt
transmission, new leaf
springs, new shocks, new
brakes, body good. \$600.
313/227-3057.1980 Pinto wagon. Automatic,
clean inside and out, \$795.
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tation. \$350 or best offer.
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CLASSIFIED DEADLINES
Wednesday 12:00 - Greer Sheet Shopping Guide Serv ing Dexter & Green Sheet Shopping Guide Serv ing Highland. Thursday 3:30 Shopper Business Directory Friday 3:30 - Shopper, Monday Green Sheet, & Green Sheet Business Directories, Monday 3:30 - Wednesday Greer Sheet.

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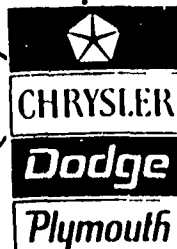
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\$9795	\$9895
'84 Chrysler New Yorker Cloth, all power, front wheel drive	'82 Pontiac Trans-Am Black auto., air p.s. p. p. locks, spring car
\$9295	\$7495
'84 Chevy Cavalier Type 10 Air, auto., defrost, r., stereo, 2 dr coupe	'84 Chrysler Fifth Ave. All power, cloth, cruise, tilt, 20,000 miles
\$5795	\$10,100
'84 Laser XE Turbo, cloth interior, stereo, cruise, sunroof, tilt, p.s. p. b	'82 Buick Skylark V-6 air p. locks, windows 4 dr Limited 18,000 actual miles NEW CAR
\$8295	\$5495
'82 Buick Century LTD Auto., air, stereo, p.s., p. b.	'85 Plymouth Voyager Auto., air, p.s. p. b., stereo, cruise, 5 pass
\$4595	\$9995
'84 Dodge Caravan SE Auto., air, tilt, cruise, stereo & more	
\$9595	

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Northville	(313) 348-3022
Novi	(313) 348-3024
Pinckney	(313) 227-4437
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Don't wait for the last minute on this great advertising medium. Our phones get busier as the deadlines get nearer so it helps if you call early. The deadline for the Monday Green Sheet is noon Friday. Don't get your toes stepped on. Call Sliger-Livingston. We're a real 'class act'.

 **Sliger/Livingston
Publications, Inc.**

In Our Town	2
Spring engagements	3
Netters clip Brighton	4
Track teams lose	5

DIGGING UP YOUR ROOTS

Carl Gowan began looking for his family five years ago.

He found it, all right. All of his family. All the way back to Adam and Eve.

And that's just *his* family. He's become acquainted, on paper at least, with his wife's family all the way back to Italy in the 1700s and Germany in the 1600s.

He not only has traced their family trees, but he has a four-drawer filing cabinet filled with verification, some from church records, some from the United States Archives, some, which he considers simply oral history, from Irish lore.

"I've been extremely successful and very lucky at the same time," Gowan told 20 fledgling genealogists at the Novi Library April 10. "But that's how it is in this hobby. You need luck sometimes."

Gowan is lucky in more ways than one. Although he has traced his father's forebears, with documentation, to Ireland in 1540 and his mother's roots to pre-Revolutionary days in America, so far he has found just one ancestor he would just as soon lop off the family tree.

"If you can trace your ancestors back three generations, you have a very good chance of being successful. Then you can really begin to dig."

He also found 74 people he hosted at a family reunion last year, and one distant relative who in fact was very close. That person lived a block away from Gowan, a 20-year Novi resident, and had been a neighbor for six years.

"It's the fun of finding the unknown," Gowan said, that lured him into genealogy. "Once I began my research, I realized I had two options: 'the 'who cares and drop it right there,' or the option to get totally involved.'" Gowan opted for the latter.

Thus far, he estimates he has spent 700 or 800 hours in the five years he has been studying his family tree and a little bit of money, besides. Now, he is contemplating hiring a registered genealogist to help in further research.

Most of the work, however, he has done himself.

And while completing his

research, Gowan said he discovered something he really didn't want to find: a history of diabetes and stroke in his family.

That didn't deter him. However, other family members, including an aunt in California, started doing research, but met up with a dead end. "There just weren't the resources available to her that we have in Michigan and at the Novi Library," said Gowan, an engineer by profession.

Part of the library's collection has been gathered directly at Gowan's urging, including *The Source: A Guidebook to American Genealogy*, and a two-volume reference work, compiled by Keith Johnson, *Genealogical Research Directory and Genealogical Research Directory: Regional and International*.

When Gowan started his research, he didn't know the books existed. He found out about them quickly, however, as he did about the Burton Historical Collection at the Detroit Library.

"When I started out, I didn't know where to go or who to turn to, especially when I began studying my family history in Ontario," Gowan said. "I soon discovered the Ontario Genealogical Society and became a member. That's one way to do things."

Gowan also has membership in Kentucky and Virginia associations, as well as a number of local societies.

He told the assembled group at the library that along with memberships, organization of the data was particularly important, suggesting everyone keep track of everything, from letters sent to data accumulated.

Gowan noted in addition to his files at home, he also carried a loose-leaf notebook for on-the-road ease of research.

"If I know I'm going to be in Kentucky, for example, and which branch of the family I'll be investigating, I'll take my information dealing with that branch with me," he explained.

Gowan knew he was going to be speaking on his general research, so

he brought his chart, an 8-by-3-foot family tree, his books, his notebooks and a list of addresses showing where in each state of the union information can be obtained.

He also offered a list of information sources and addresses where beginners may have a good chance of success.

"If you can trace your ancestors back three generations, you have a very good chance of being successful," Gowan said. "Then you can really begin to dig."

Gowan noted the National Archives in Washington, D.C. was an excellent repository for service-related information, passenger arrival documentation and passport information.

"The National Archives are very helpful, but the thing to remember is you have to write them twice — once requesting the correct form for the information you require and the second time, when you get the form, for the specific information," he noted.

Another helpful source, McGowan explained, was the Church of Latter-Day Saints.

"Because the Mormons believe everyone is part of one family, they have spent untold millions of dollars and man-hours trying to catalog a record of every family that ever existed. They also provide baptismal records for those who have ever had any such contact with the church worldwide."

While Gowan has been very precise in his own research, he said he discovered some general problems that could affect anyone, namely, a spelling change in a name and particularly in the southern United States, different names for the same location.

Although Gowan's work thus far is extremely complete, he says he still is not satisfied. "There are whole branches of families whom I haven't been able to find out about. I guess I'll keep looking."

THE FAMILY WAY

George Booth, wherever you are, please call Northville and document your passage from England to America.

Booth, born in 1787, isn't really expected to phone Ruth Whitmyer, one of his descendants. She has documentation he's dead.

The data she's lacking, however, could have given her a share of an English estate.

"We know he lived in England," she said of Booth. "And we know why he came to America. What we don't know is that he really got here. The records show him in England, other records show him in America. But there are no records to record his passage."

Whitmyer, who began studying her family background when she was 10 years old, said she does it mainly as a hobby and only when she has the time.

She said she also had some help. A cousin, six months older than she,

actually did much of the heavy work, trudging through the hills of West Virginia, looking for vestiges of early family.

Whitmyer also has done some looking, hiking through a cemetery in Schenectady, N.Y. for her grandfather's relatives and talking with a great aunt.

"I actually made my grandfather sit down and tell me stories about the family," Whitmyer said. "I'd write it all down and then try to piece it together."

That work paid off in peace of mind. When her grandfather was in his 90s and living with Ruth and her husband, Frank, Ruth made a chart of the events she had heard as a young woman and placed it in her grandfather's room.

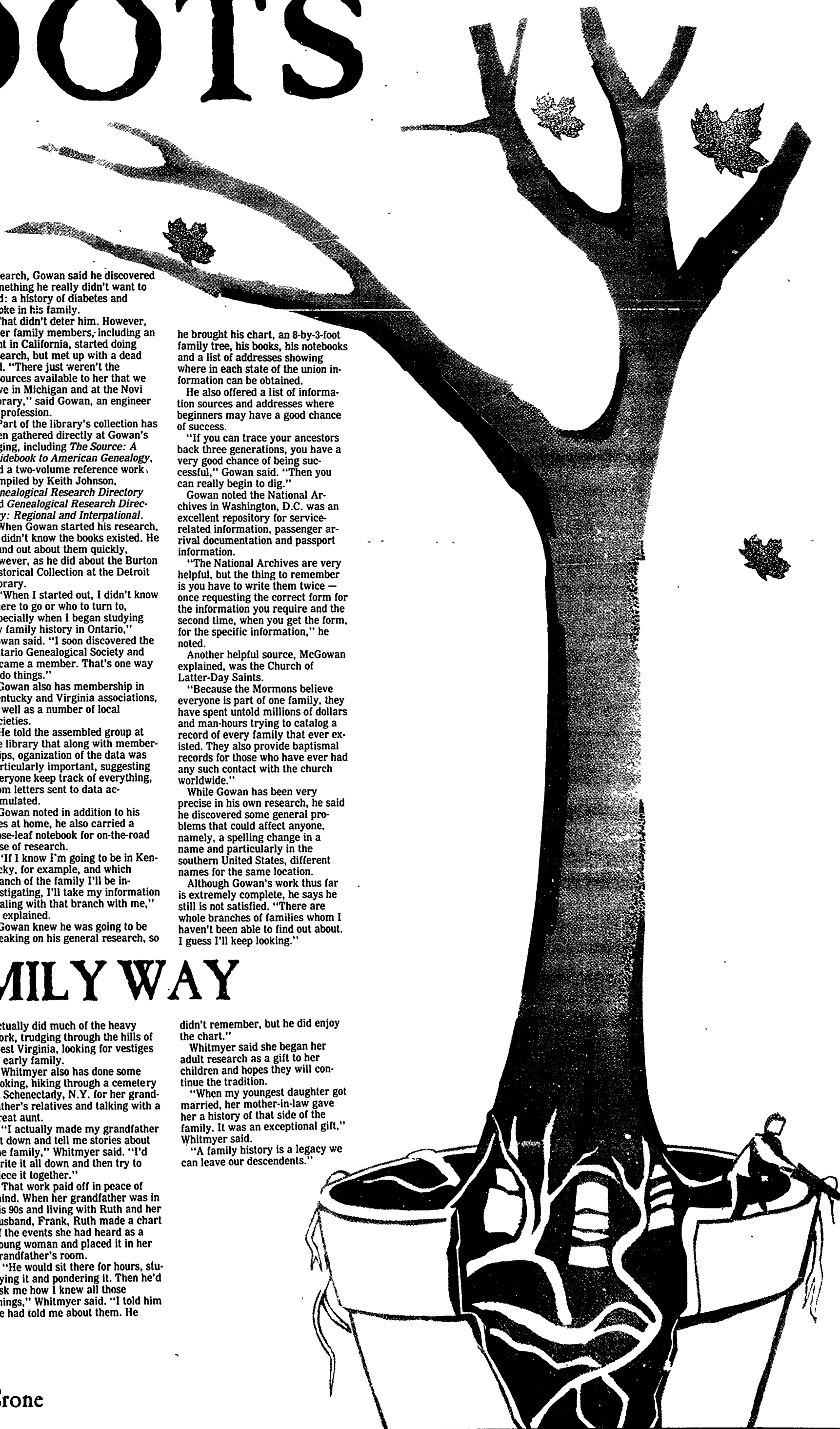
"He would sit there for hours, studying it and pondering it. Then he'd ask me how I knew all those things," Whitmyer said. "I told him he had told me about them. He

didn't remember, but he did enjoy the chart."

Whitmyer said she began her adult research as a gift to her children and hopes they will continue the tradition.

"When my youngest daughter got married, her mother-in-law gave her a history of that side of the family. It was an exceptional gift," Whitmyer said.

"A family history is a legacy we can leave our descendants."



In Our Town

Connerys entertain California wine growers

By JEAN DAY

When California wine growers of the Sonoma County Wine Growers Association arrive at the Novi Hilton the beginning of next week to offer previews of new wines and a benefit wine tasting party, they in turn will be entertained by a Northville couple.

Monday evening Lon and Chris Connery will be hosting a dinner at their home in Lakes of Northville for some 30 visitors. Lon Connery is a licensed wine distributor whose firm, Wine Country Imports, represents Sonoma County as well as Napa Valley wineries.

His wife Chris reports that the dinner will be catered by Elizabeth's. The wine growers will begin arriving Sunday, she explains, and will be hosting representatives of metropolitan area restaurants at tasting events. Local residents are invited to attend the benefit at the Novi Hilton Monday night for the Detroit Community Music School.

Country Girls are raising money for causes

Two fund raising projects are upcoming for Country Girls Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association.

The branch is hosting the opening night of "Carousel" at the Marquis Theatre May 23. The benefit evening will begin at 7:30 p.m. with a wine and cheese social time before the popular Rodgers and Hammerstein musical. Like "Oklahoma!" and "Peter Pan," "Carousel" is being produced by theater owner Inge Zayti, who is donating the opening night ticket sale to the garden group.

Tickets are \$9 and are available through members or by calling Lois Winters, 349-3892, and Nancy Malloure, 348-9247. They also may be purchased at IV Seasons, Bookstall on the Main and Northville Camera.

The Country Girls' other fund raiser is a sale of annuals for flower gardens and tomato plants. Orders may be placed with branch members of Flo Morris, 349-1349, or Lonna Lemmon, 348-2587.

Proceeds from the benefit evening and the plant sale, the branch reports, will allow it to continue its civic and education programs for the next year. As in the past, Country Girls Branch has sponsored a college scholarship for a Northville High School student and has sent representatives to both College Week at Michigan State University and Higgins Lake Environmental School.

In town members of the Country Girls have been involved in beautification projects at Allen Terrace senior citizen complex and Mill Race Historical Village. Their "woman power" also has been tapped to plant flower beds in the downtown business district.

Newcomers repeat popular road rally

Newcomers are calling it their "notorious road rally" — the event has become so popular that members sign up quickly. This year's rally begins in front of China Fair in Nor-

thville Plaza Mall on Seven Mile at 6:45 p.m. (sharp) on May 10.

Cost is \$17 a couple and includes dinner and prizes. Each year the event is staged by the previous year's winners. No reservations will be taken before 6 p.m. April 21. Pam and Art Lenning, 348-6228, will take reservations from 6-9 p.m. from April 21-28.

Local residents work on 'Flame Fantasy'

Shirley Martin and Marianne Sinclair of Northville are committee members helping with this year's Metro Detroit Delta Zeta Alumnae "Flame Fantasy" benefit luncheon and fashion show to be held April 26 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

It will feature spring fashions from Me and Mister Jones of Plymouth. Ticket reservations at \$15 may be made by call-

ing Pam Cronenwett, 563-4728. All proceeds will be donated to the Deaf Hearing and Speech Center in Detroit.

They'll be making chili in the Great Cook-Off

Northville residents Gail Murphy and Jim Sgriccia will be competing again this year in the seventh annual Great Chili Cook-Off benefit for the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan May 3-4 at the Saline Farm Council grounds. Murphy's the creator of "Ridgerunner Chili and the winner of the "Best Booth" designation in 1985. Both are competing in the sanctioned cook-off May 3.

With a reputation of being fun for contestants and spectators alike, the cook-off is combined with a hot air balloon festival. First balloon races begin at sunrise both days. R. Cott Lorenz of Plymouth will be one of the balloon pilots. Health Care Network, a subsidiary of Blue Cross and Blue Shield, is sponsoring the balloon festival for the third year.



Record/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

BENEFIT PLANNERS — Country Girls Garden Branch members, from left, Lois Winters, president, Barbara Williamson, chairperson, Nancy Malloure and Camille Bloomberg, com-

mittee members, hold tickets and wine glasses to promote their sponsorship of the opening night of "Carousel" May 23 at the Marquis Theatre.

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Ellen Wisner is married



MRS. JAMES GREEN

Ellen Jane Wisner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wisner of Northville, returned from Denver to be married to James Green of Golden, Colo., in a double ring ceremony April 5 at Northbrook Presbyterian Church in Birmingham.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Green of Gibson City, Ill.

For the 11 a.m. service they wrote their own vows and asked the Rev. Thomas Burtress, a good friend of the bridegroom from Illinois, and the Rev. Peter Moore of Northbrook Presbyterian Church to officiate.

The bride's gown of net overlay with English embroidery was fashioned with a tiny stand-up collar and fitted waist. The tea-length hemline ended in handkerchief points. She wore a floral crown and carried a cascade arrangement of royal orchids, stephanotis, miniature carnations and sweetheart roses with ivy.

Susan Horner was matron of honor for her sister. She wore a tea length gown of pale blue watered silk.

Curtis Stern of Berkley, Calif., was best man. A buffet reception for 80 guests followed at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi. Out-of-town guests attended from Ohio, Illinois, Texas, California, Maryland, Tennessee, Colorado and Arizona.

The newlyweds are on a wedding trip to Washington, D.C., the Chesapeake Bay area and Williamsburg. They will make their home in Golden.

The bride is a graduate of Northville High School and Albion College. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Illinois.



DONALD O'BRYAN, CARRIE BARRON



NANCY ELLIOTT, MARK HARRIS

Couples set summer dates

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Barron of 21000 E. Chigwidden announce the engagement of their daughter, Carrie Jane, to Donald William O'Bryan of Plymouth.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. O'Bryan of Dearborn.

The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Northville High School. She attended Western Michigan University and Schoolcraft College and currently is employed at Tanglewood at Twelve Oaks.

Her fiancé is a 1977 graduate of Bishop Borgess High School and a 1982 graduate of Arizona State University. He is employed as a sales engineer at K.L.A. Laboratories in Dearborn.

A June 28 wedding date has been set.

Jim and Charlene Elliott of Howell announce the engagement of their

daughter, Nancy, to Mark Harris of Northville.

He is the son of Rod and Elaine Harris of Northville. A graduate of Northville High School, he is employed at Grundys Ace Hardware

in Brighton.

The bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of Howell High School and a 1984 graduate of Southeastern Academy in Orlando, Fla. She is employed at Sheraton Oaks in Novi.

An August 30 wedding is planned.

Katherine Yeager engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Yeager of 18419 Donegal Court announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Ann, to Thomas Daniel Maertz of Wilmington, Ohio.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Maertz of Cincinnati.

The bride-elect is a May, 1981, graduate of Springboro High School and a May, 1985, graduate of Southern State College. She is a member of Alpha Phi Kappa Sorority

and Delta Theta Sigma. She currently is employed by Bank Ohio Mortgage Company in Cincinnati.

Her fiancé is a May, 1980, graduate of Moeller High School and a June, 1984, graduate of Wilmington College. He is a member of Delta Theta Sigma fraternity and currently is employed by Continuum Farms in Wilmington.

An August 9 wedding date has been set.

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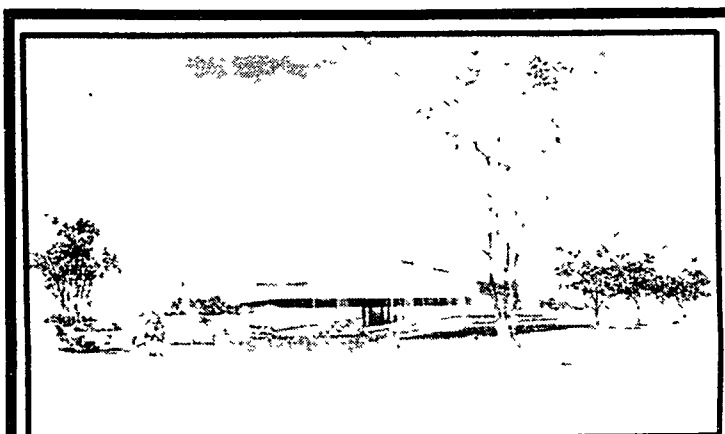
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Sports

The Northville Record

Mustang nine strong group

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Despite competing in an extremely tough conference and despite losing some quality players to graduation, Mustang baseball mentor Bob Frellick thinks his current squad is probably the strongest group Northville's had in quite some time.

But don't get the wrong idea — that doesn't mean the Mustangs can cruise through the '86 schedule. Frellick is preparing the team for a very challenging season.

"We should be an extremely competitive team this year," he pointed out. "I have very positive feelings as far as the overall ability of this ball club . . . but we're in such a tough conference."

Frellick's concern is well founded if you consider the talent level of about six or seven other teams who believe they have a legitimate shot at the Western Lakes Activities Association crown. Preseason polls list Farmington Harrison as a class B powerhouse, ranked as high as number two. Other teams ranked in various preseason polls include Plymouth Salem, Plymouth Canton and Walled Lake Western.

"The league race is up for grabs, and I think we have just as good a chance as anybody else," Frellick predicted. "There are about seven teams that are very close on paper, but each team has its own strengths and weaknesses."

One of the reasons Frellick is so impressed with the Mustangs is that the team doesn't appear to have any glaring weaknesses. But the strengths are bountiful — beginning with a talented and experienced pitching staff and good team depth.

"We have nine returning senior lettermen from a year ago," Frellick said. "These nine kids as juniors played most of the year and that experience is really going to put us in good shape this season."

Perhaps the biggest luxury is the return of three senior pitchers who were in the starting rotation in '85. Team captain Tony Craig is back along with Chris Dominic — both recorded earned run averages below three. The other is Brett Loomis, and Frellick said that all three have a lot of inherent ability.

But the projected fourth starter could be the biggest sleeper of them all. Senior Keith Dutkiewicz didn't see much action on the mound last season but has really developed in the off season and in the summer leagues. Frellick said Dutkiewicz will be the regular left fielder when not pitching and that he is an excellent fielder who has one of the best arms in the area.

"Pitching should be a very solid spot for us," Frellick said.

Three more returning starters in the field are also back and all three are experienced seniors. Ken Kehoe is the cornerstone of the outfield and returns to his spot in center — but he can cause the most damage with a powerful bat. In '85, Kehoe batted .420 and had an on-base percentage of .589.

Outstanding athlete Paul Newitt, who was named the Mustangs' MVP in both football and basketball this year, will move to first base after starting in the outfield last year. Frellick calls Newitt "a super kid" and likes to have his .355 batting

Northville bombs Hartland, 12-2

The Northville baseball squad opened the 1986 season in impressive fashion by whipping Hartland 12-2 in the first game of a scheduled doubleheader. The nightcap was just that — and the game was called after three innings with the score tied 3-3.

It was an opener every coach dreams of — the Mustangs were flawless and workmanlike. The defense was sound, the hitting was on and the mistakes were missing. A very solid effort all around.

"We played real well, we executed well, our pitching was excellent and our defense was good too," Coach Bob Frellick said.

Senior captain Tony Craig started the game, threw no-hit and shut out ball for the first three innings and then was relieved by Chris Dominic. Dominic had some trouble in the fourth, giving up two runs, three hits



Keith Dutkiewicz (7) is congratulated by teammates following his two run homer

average and leadership in the lineup. The final returnee is Scott Peterson, an excellent fielder, who will hold down his regular spot at third base.

The catching duties will go to power-hitting senior Mark Olson who was the top back-up last season but didn't see much action. At shortstop, senior Eric Terlecki will step in after a very productive year with the junior varsity. Frellick said Terlecki

had an outstanding summer season and is an excellent fielder and good hitter.

The situation at second is still wide open, with three candidates vying for the starting nod. They include senior Dave Ziegler and juniors Adam Behen and Bill Jones.

"Collectively, we probably have the strongest roster we've had in a long time," Frellick said. "Our depth is probably going to tell the dif-

ference. Overall, we're probably deeper with 10 or 11 players, whereas other teams aren't quite that deep."

Frellick said that Northville will be a strong defensive club and, if a few key players improve over last year, the offense will be sound as well.

"This is an excellent group of kids," he explained. "This team approached the season with the most positive attitude and readiness to play of any team in recent years."

'We played real well, we executed well, our pitching was excellent and our defense was good too.'

— Bob Frellick
Mustang Baseball Coach

and a walk, but Northville already had a comfortable 7-0 lead.

The Mustangs pulled out to an early 3-0 advantage in their half of the first, thanks to just two hits and a barrage of mistakes by Hartland.

"We did a good job of capitalizing on their mistakes," Frellick said. "But we also forced them into a lot of their mistakes."

Lead off batter Eric Terlecki

started it off with a single and moved to second on an infield hit by Keith Dutkiewicz. After a walk to Paul Newitt loaded the bases, Hartland pitcher Phil House threw wild to first and Terlecki scored. An RBI single by Ken Kehoe scored Dutkiewicz and a fielder's choice and two more walks enabled Newitt to score before the inning ended.

Terlecki opened the second with a hit, and he scored on an RBI by Scott

Peterson. Terlecki then knocked in catcher Mark Olsen with another hit in the third to make it 5-0.

The Mustangs scored two times in the fourth inning on consecutive hits by Peterson, Newitt and Kehoe and added four more in the fifth including a two run homer to right-center by Dutkiewicz.

For the game, Terlecki went 5-for-5 and two RBIs. Dutkiewicz added three hits in five at bats and three runs batted in. Peterson and Dave Ziegler also wrapped out two hits apiece as the powerful Northville bats collected 15 hits on the day.

"It was an excellent game for us, especially for a first game," Frellick said.

Craig recorded the win and the defense behind him only committed one error on an overthrow to third base.

Mustang softballers are young

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Northville's new softball coach Bob Gerlach doesn't know very much about the other teams in the Western Lakes Activities Association. As a matter of fact, he doesn't know all that much about his own team.

But one thing he does know is that the current Mustang squad is quite young — half the team members are sophomores. And, if a successful season is on tap, those youngsters must do some growing up mighty quick during the season.

"The main key, we are going to have to rely on the younger players," Gerlach admitted. "With half the team sophomores, the senior leadership is very important. The younger players need the guidance right now. They need game situations and time to get adapted to what it is like to be

up on the varsity."

Gerlach knows his personnel very well, but prior to last Friday's season opener at Hartland, the team had only practiced outside twice. That's probably the main reason why Northville is heading into the season with a lot of question marks.

"At the beginning, it's going to be a little bit of wait and see," Gerlach admitted. "I have to evaluate these teams (in the WLAA) the first time around and hope to be better prepared the second time around. I'm kind of going into it blindly here — I just don't know what these other teams have, so it's hard for me to say where we fit into the whole thing."

There are only four seniors on the roster, but all four are returning starters and will form the nucleus of players that Gerlach has to work with. Senior co-captain Chris

McGowan is the team leader both on and off the field, and she will direct the young Mustangs from behind the plate. McGowan is also probably Northville's best pitcher as well, but Gerlach plans to use her mostly at catcher.

"Chris is probably our best all-around player," he said. "She just has all the tools and is really a leader for us."

The other co-captain is Michelle Siemasz, who returns at third base. Siemasz was voted an honorable mention All-Division performer a year ago, is a good fielder and the team's best bunter.

"(Michelle) has a savvy for the game just as Chris (McGowan) does."

The final two veterans are Julie Kaestner and Julie Cass. Kaestner was also an honorable mention selec-

League Line

VARSITY BASEBALL (1-0): LIVONIA STEVENSON, 4 p.m. Wednesday. At Livonia Churchhill, 4 p.m. Friday. PLYMOUTH CANTON, 4 p.m. Monday.

VARSITY SOFTBALL (0-2): At Livonia Stevenson, 4 p.m. Wednesday. LIVONIA CHURCHILL, 4 p.m. Friday. At Plymouth Canton, 4 p.m. Monday.

BOYS' TENNIS (1-0): FARMINGTON HARRISON, 4 p.m. Wednesday. At Farmington, 4 p.m. Friday. WALLED LAKE WESTERN, 4 p.m. Monday.

BOYS' TRACK (0-1): At Farmington, 4 p.m. Wednesday. Ann Arbor Huron Relays, TBA Saturday.

GIRLS' TRACK (0-1): At Farmington, 4 p.m. Thursday. At Ann Arbor Huron Relays, 9 a.m. Saturday.

GIRLS' SOCCER (1-0-2): At Walled Lake Central, 4 p.m. Wednesday. LIVONIA FRANKLIN, 7 p.m. Friday. At Walled Lake Western, 4 p.m. Monday.

tion last season and will hold down the center field position while Cass is a returning regular at second base and was voted the team's 1985 most

improved player award.

If there is one area that concerns Gerlach the most, it's pitching. There

Continued on 6

Netters clip Brighton 6-1 in opener

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

It wasn't a run of the mill opener for the Northville tennis squad on April 8, but the outcome sure was.

The Mustangs hosted Brighton without the services of three projected regulars, but it hardly mattered as Coach Dick Norton's netters bombed the Bulldogs 6-1 anyway.

Terry Michelitch, Northville No. 1 player, missed the opener after spraining an ankle several days prior and was expected to return a week to 10 days from that time. Norton was forced to move his singled line up a notch, but the results were very encouraging as Brighton provided very little competition in the singles matches.

Mark Reitenga replaced Michelitch at No. 1 and promptly cruised to an easy 6-0, 6-1 win over Todd Gates. Mark's brother Mike pulled the same trick at No. 2 (6-1, 6-0) over Won Ho Kim and after 2 matches, the Reitenga brothers had won 24 of 26 games.

Sophomore Doug Kamienecki had some problems at No. 3 and looked very erratic at times, but still managed to pull out a 6-4, 6-3 victory over Dave Burke.

"All the singles looked good except Kamienecki," Norton admitted. "He didn't play very well. I'm looking for him to improve and I'm sure he will — he's just a sophomore."

Senior Dan Boland moved up from the doubles rotation to win impressively at No. 4 over Brighton's Scott McBride (6-1, 6-4) to wrap up the win before doubles play was under way.

The Mustangs' top doubles team of Don Norton and Dave Kaminski had little trouble with Todd Ammon and Rob Kotola, winning 6-2, 6-2. Seniors Dave Merrifield and Mark Bertagnoli at No. 2 recovered from a slow start to dispose of Joe Krayner and Ryan Sappenfield 7-5, 6-0. It marked the first varsity win for Bertagnoli.

"At No. 2 doubles, they were a little tense in the first few games but they settled down and did a good job — especially in the second set," Norton said.

With Matt Oliver and Mike Tabaczynski out of the doubles line-up, Norton called on Jeff Gursky and Jack Hosmer at No. 3 doubles and they did a good job. However, the Bulldogs' Jeff Sampson and Chris Hudson pulled out a hard fought 3-6, 6-2, 3-6 win over the Northville tandem in the best match of the day.

Norton didn't use Oliver and Tabaczynski because they both missed practices earlier in the week, but he said they will likely be teamed together at No. 3 doubles in upcoming matches.

This afternoon, at 4 p.m., the Mustangs will face one of the toughest challenges of the whole season when they host defending Western Lakes Champions Farmington Harrison. If Michelitch isn't 100-percent, Norton plans to move him to doubles and keep the singles line-up unchanged from the Brighton match.

"I might move (Michelitch) to doubles to protect his ankle and strengthen our doubles teams," Norton said. "This may be an early match, but it is very important — we don't get Harrison again this regular season so if we don't beat them, we may have to rely on somebody else to. We'd much rather do the job ourselves and not have to worry about anybody else."

Soccer squad battles second-ranked Churchill

It was probably one of the stranger opening weekends of play for the Northville girls' soccer team, but it was also a positive experience and certainly one that will prove valuable in the upcoming matches.

The Mustangs took on three opponents last week and came away with 1.) a win 2.) a moral win and 3.) a moral loss. The win was a 3-0 shutout over Livonia Ladywood in the opener on April 7. The moral loss was a scoreless tie to Plymouth Salem two days later and the moral victory was an incredible defensive struggle with Livonia Churchill last Friday (April 11), one of the top-ranked teams in the state, that ended again in a 0-0 tie.

"It was a real positive week for us," Coach Stan Smalec said. "We found out against Salem that we're not invincible, but we also found out against Churchill that we can play with the state's best teams."

Churchill, currently ranked number two in the state, never did score against the Mustangs' superb goalie Tricia Ducker, who is already

in mid-season form in the net. But it was an outstanding effort by the whole defensive unit that ultimately held the Chargers at bay offensively.

"There is no doubt about it," Smalec said. "It was a moral victory for us. We didn't allow a single corner kick and that is a credit to our defense — they were nothing short of incredible."

Following an uninspired performance against Salem, Smalec switched his line-up around to strengthen the defense — and it worked like a charm. Unfortunately it was at the expense of the Northville offense.

"We gave up some of our scoring punch to pick up the defense, and I think Churchill was surprised," Smalec admitted. "There were points when we would slow down the tempo and they never really got going."

Smalec moved two offense players — Julie Anger and Jodie Smalec — into defensive positions and the combinations just clicked. Ducker faced just 16 shots on goal and turned away

'We found out against Salem that we're not invincible, but we also found out against Churchill that we can play with the state's best teams.'

— Stan Smalec
Mustang Soccer Coach

everyone.

But offensively, the Mustangs couldn't muster much of the threat either and only connected on nine shots on goal.

"But we had our opportunities," Smalec pointed out. "There was probably another six or seven potential shots on goal that were there but were misplayed by us."

Center-midfielder Kim Flading was out of the line-up, trying to recover from an injury and that didn't help the Northville attack. What it did do was prompt Smalec to use every player on the roster.

"Everybody got a chance to play, and it really was a confidence builder," he said. "There was a time when our whole freshman line played

at once on the field. I was super pleased with the way everybody played."

The Mustangs scored three times in the first half against Ladywood and then held on the final half, thanks to continued excellence by Ducker in goal.

"We won the first half and then we got tired," Smalec said. "They came back and took it to us in the second half and started to wear on us, but Ducker was on and they couldn't put it past her."

Ducker made a dozen saves on the day while her teammates were only good for 16 shots on goal. The difference was three Mustang shots went in. Freshman Karen Baird scored what would amount to the game-winner on a pass from Smalec at the 15 minute mark. Another freshman, Heather Sixt, made it 2-0 about 10 minutes later on an assist from Flading and Robin Strunk hit paydirt just before the half on an unassisted goal to make it 3-0.

The Salem contest featured 30-mile per hour winds and very cold

temperatures. But both teams failed to take advantage of the wind at their backs and the game ended without a score, giving Ducker her third shutout in three games.

"When they had the advantage in the first half, our defense did a great job," Smalec said. "But when we had it in the second, we didn't do the job offensively."

Ducker had a very busy day, turning back 21 shots on goal, while the Northville contingent managed just six, all in the second half.

"We just couldn't get the ball out of our end," Smalec explained.

With less than two minutes to play, Northville had a pair of breakaways, but both times the threat failed. The second opportunity saw Smalec and Baird all alone in front of the Salem goal, but the ball sailed harmlessly over the cross bar.

"It was real cold, and I think it took our players almost the whole second half to get back in the flow of the game," Smalec said. "Playing against the wind in the first half really took a lot out of them."

Mustangs swept in twinbill

First year softball coach Bob Gerlach didn't feel his Mustangs were ready mentally to play in the season opener last Friday (April 11) at Hartland — and he was right. Northville took it on the chin twice, dropping the opening game of the double header 11-1 and the nightcap 15-1.

It wasn't the type of opener any coach likes to see, mainly because there were so few bright spots. Pitching proved to be just as big a problem as Gerlach had anticipated, and the Mustang bats were silent, connecting on just seven hits in two games.

"Our pitching struggled," Gerlach admitted. "We're not strong there, we are thin and (Hartland) just outclassed us as far as pitching."

"We have our work cut out for us — we'll have to turn this pitching around quickly."

In the top of the first inning in game one, the Mustangs actually took a brief 1-0 lead on a hit by Chris McGowan followed by an error, a wild pitch and a fielder's choice. But Hartland came back with five quick runs in the bottom half of the inning, and it was all down hill from there.

"It was a very brief thrill on opening day," Gerlach quipped.

Sophomore starter Lisa Brannon was tagged again for another pair in

the second to up the margin to 7-1. Brannon then settled down and held the Eagles scoreless in the next three innings but was getting no help from her teammates on offense. Hartland coasted to the win, out hitting the Mustangs 15-3.

In game two, Northville starter Diane Ford was ripped for nine runs in the first two innings and had to be relieved by McGowan. It was a 2-1 ball game the rest of the way, but the damage was done and the mercy rule

ended it.

Out of necessity, Gerlach may be forced to use McGowan a lot more on the mound than at catcher where he really wants her to be.

Of the Mustangs' four hits, sophomore Jeannine LaPrad garnered two of them and went 2-for-2 in the second game. It was the only bright spot of the day offensively.

"It was just one of those days where we didn't do anything right and they (Hartland) did nothing

wrong," Gerlach said. "I don't think we were ready mentally."

"We didn't even find out that it was a double header until we got there and that kind of threw the girls off balance too. A few days earlier we found out that all our home games will be at Ford Field instead of our usual field."

"I don't know — things are piling up one after another, and I'm hoping things can just settle down and we can play ball."

Redheads to take on Novi faculty

Got some extra money lying around?

You can put it all on the All-American Red Heads to knock off a team of Novi High School coaches and teachers at the high school gym on Sunday, April 20.

The Red Heads, a championship professional women's basketball team, will take on the high school faculty at 7 p.m. in a game sponsored by the Novi High School Athletic Boosters.

Tickets can be purchased in advance at prices of \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for students. Tickets purchased at the door cost \$4.50 for adults and

\$3.50 for students.

Tickets may be ordered from Gerry Cody at 348-9497, Sandy Maresh at 349-8246 or Bob Gillick at 349-9967. Tickets also are available at Marcus Glass on Novi Road, just south of Grand River.

Featured players for the Red Heads are Karen Riggs, Shari Marshall, Tammy Bledsoe, JoAnn Boone, Kellie Horrell, Tammy Elkins and Maria Carroll.

Riggs fills the role of team comedienne. She makes life unusual for referees and game officials, creating laugh-provoking situations for the fans at the expense of the referees.

Handling chores in the pivot will be Horrell, a 6'1" hook shot artist from Arkansas. She's a great foul shooter and has a fine outside jump shot.

Elkins hails from Kentucky and leads the Red Head offense from her point guard position. She directs the team's "wheel offense" in addition to directing the special formations and set offensive plays.

Rounding out the squad is Carroll, another Arkansas product.

Proceeds from the game will be used by the Athletic Boosters to purchase equipment for the Novi High School athletic program.



Gerlach calls McGowan 'our best player'

Girls' track squad falls to South Lyon

A few questions were answered, but many more remain following the Northville girls' track season opening loss to South Lyon 73-38 on April 11.

First year coach Mike Webb may have found the shot putter he's looking for in Julie Trausch and possibly one of the area's top freshman sprinters in Krista Swartz. But on the negative side, Webb also found out his team lacks some depth and has a few holes to fill in certain key events — like high jump and discus.

It was, however, certainly an impressive debut by Swartz, who notched a surprise first in the long jump and was a member of the winning 880-yard relay team. As a matter of fact, the freshman sprinter was involved in two of only four first place efforts by the Mustangs.

"Krista did a great job for us," Webb said. "She did even better than I thought she was going to do."

Karen Stinson was projected as the top returning long jumper, but Swartz stole first away with an impressive 14'3" jump. Stinson finished third (14'1"). In the 880, Swartz teamed with Stinson, Christy Lanaghan and Megan Holmberg.

The other wins came in the 100-yard dash and the two mile relay. Lanaghan showed good speed for this early in the season, clocking a 12.73 for a win in the 100. Webb was also pleased with the team of Anne Griffith, Pam Kavanaugh, Sue Blanchard and Jennifer Goshorn as they won the 2 mile relay going away (11:04.00).

Unfortunately in most of the distance events, Northville was without its top runner Wendy Nuechterlein, who was ill. To make matters worse, perhaps the number two distance runner Kris Marrone wasn't able to compete either as she was nursing an injured leg.

Trausch placed second in the shot put with a solid 26'-10" effort and is already exceeding expectations. It's an

area that was originally thought to be a weak spot but, if Trausch can continue to improve, it might end up being a solid event for Northville.

"It indicates to me that she is doing what I expect from her by midseason," Webb explained. "But it was great in the first meet of the year."

Lanaghan rebounded from her win in the 100 to place

second in the 200-meter dash (29.6) while Stinson also grabbed a second in the 440-yard dash (1:07).

"Overall, our girls looked good," Webb said. "I wasn't dissatisfied with anybody, but it certainly showed the areas we need to work on."

"I think we have some outstanding potential but we're young and have some injuries."

Lions bounce Northville boys' track team 108-29

The Northville boys' track squad traditionally starts slow and tries to peak by mid-May. Judging by last Friday's (April 11) opener against South Lyon, the Mustangs are right on schedule.

Coch Paul Osborn's troops were handled rather easily by the Lions 108-29, but the lopsided loss shouldn't take anything away from some nice individual efforts on Northville's side. Junior Dana Letarte, senior Kevin Haas and sophomore John Frisbee did most of the scoring for the Mustangs.

"I'm not too concerned about the score just yet," Osborn said. "Last year I think we only scored 13 points against (South Lyon) so we improved on that."

The field events — shot put and discus in particular — were an area of concern heading into the season, but after Friday's meet, it may not be such a trouble spot after all. The emergence of juniors Bill Herguth and Scott Nolan has been a pleasant surprise. Nolan took a third

place in the discus with a 106' throw — the best effort by a Mustang in a long time, according to Osborn. Herguth also grabbed a third with a top throw of 34'-2½".

Letarte won two events, but Northville only managed three wins all day. His 10.9 in the 100-yard dash was good for a win as was his 24.2 in the 220. Haas grabbed two second place finishes in the mile (5:00.83) and the two mile (10:51) runs. Frisbee won the 880 run with an impressive time of 2:14 and was also a member of the mile relay that placed second.

"I'm pleased," Osborn said. "We always treat our first two or three meets as a scrimmage. The times we had indicate that we are on track to peak about mid to late May."

Two key performers — Tim Deuby and Greg Newton — didn't compete at South Lyon due to pulled muscles but Osborn expects both back in the line-up soon.

RECREATION BRIEFS

NOVI RUN: The sixth annual Providence Hospital Novi Run will be held on Sunday, April 27, starting at Novi High School. Runners can participate in a mile fun run starting at 1 p.m., or the 3.1 and 6.2 mile races which get under way at 1:30 p.m.

Early registration fee is \$7 for the 3.1 and 6.2 races and \$5 for the mile fun run. Late registration will be on race day between 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. at the Novi High School Commons. Fees will be raised to \$9 and \$5.

The overall male and female winners will receive a trophy. The first three finishers in each of the eight age groups (both male and female) will receive a medal.

For more information, contact the Novi Parks and Recreation Office at 349-1976.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL: The Rec Center is sponsoring a women's Tuesday morning softball league consisting of 15 teams. All area women are encouraged to register; the season begins May 6. Fee is \$18 and includes nine week game schedule, luncheon for league champions and team shirts.

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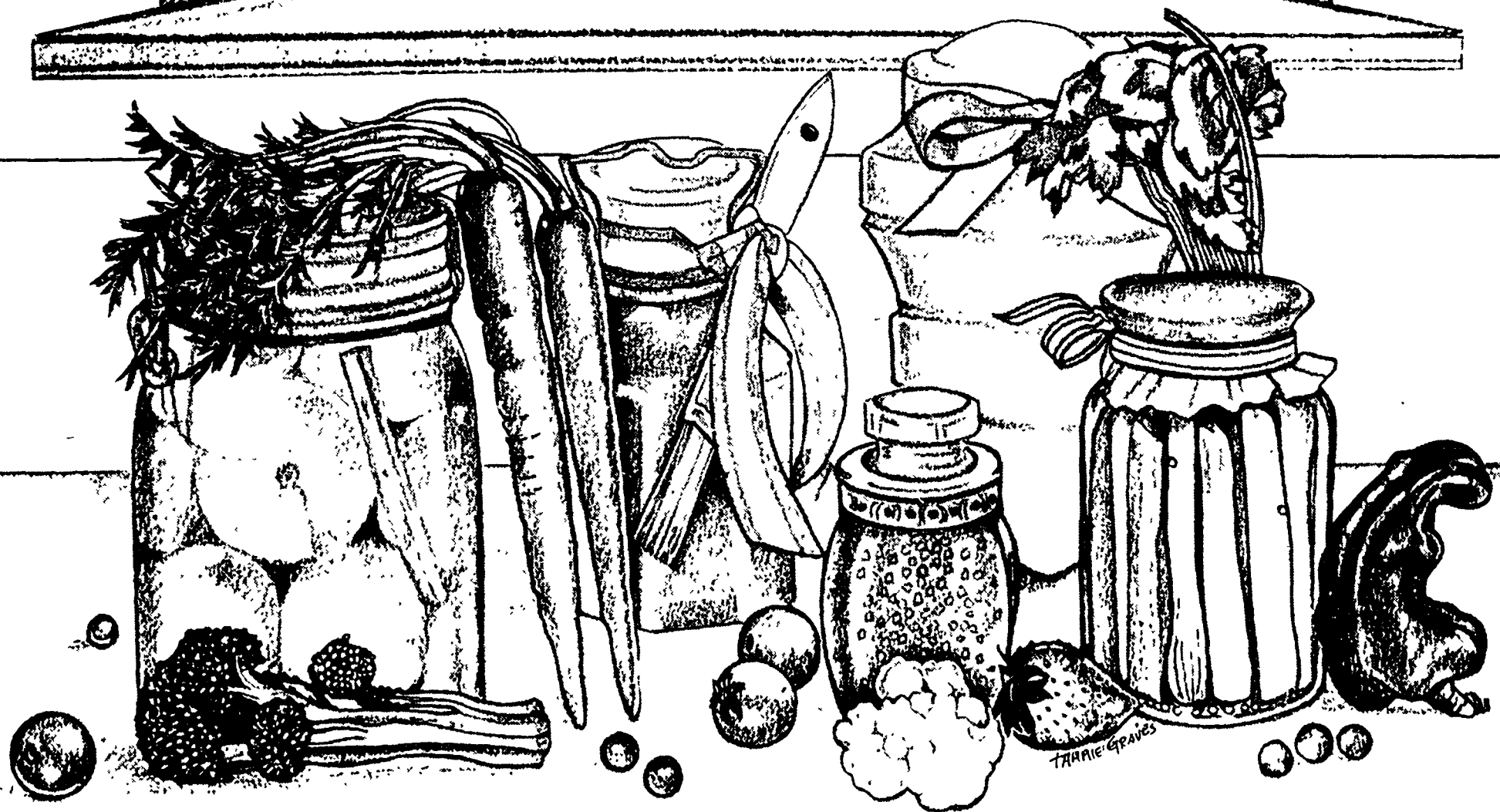
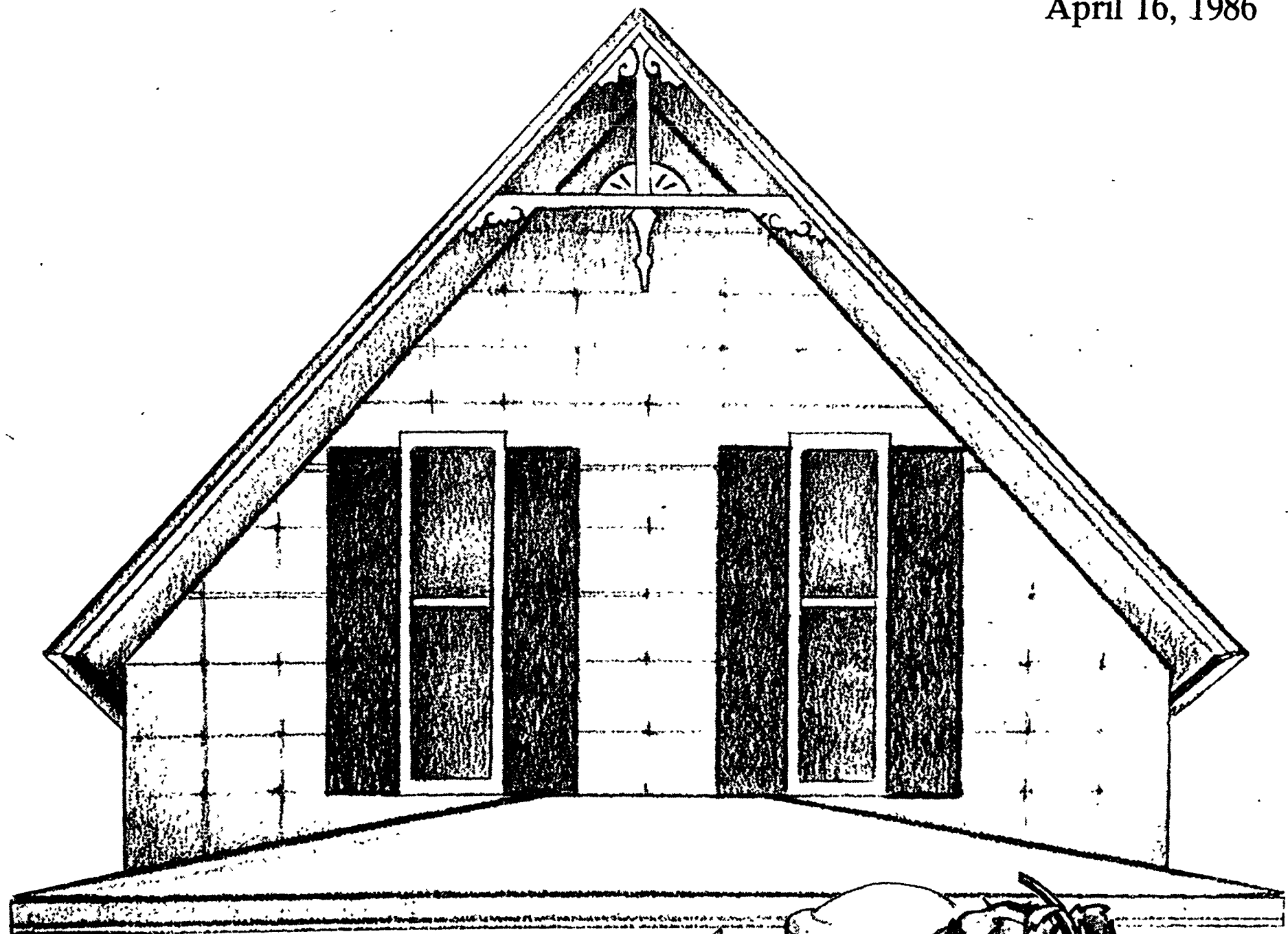
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April 16, 1986



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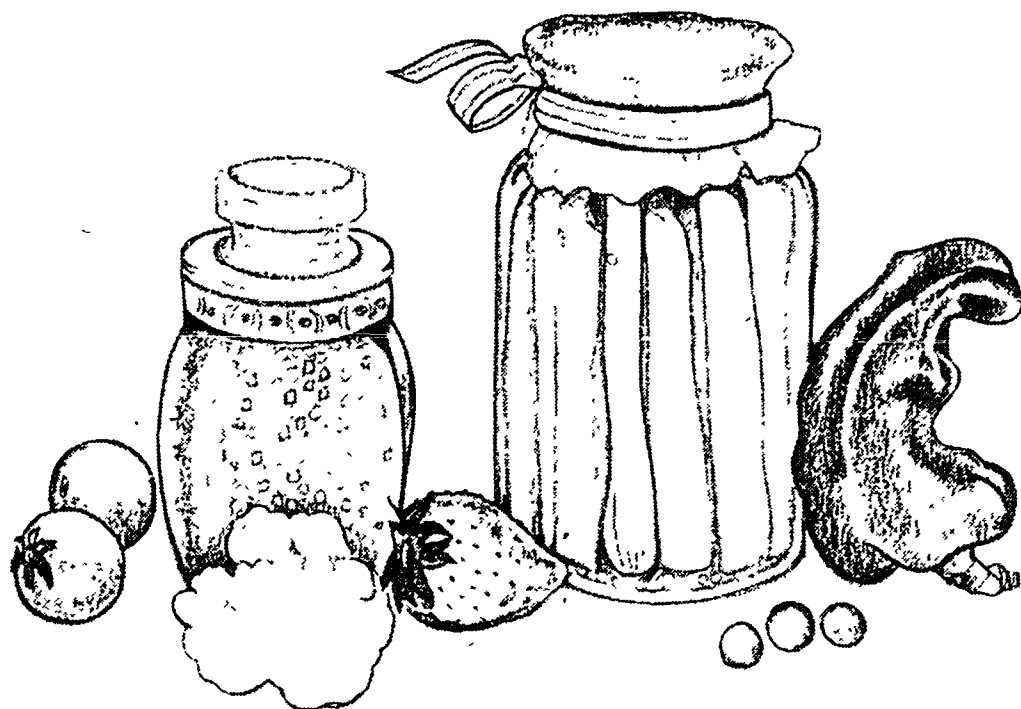


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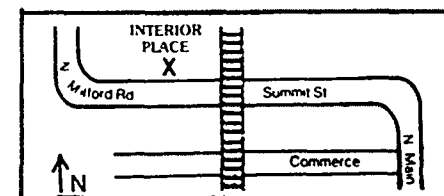
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Grounds can add much to home

Careful landscape planning can increase your family's enjoyment of your property, add to the value of your home and decrease the time and money costs of planting and maintaining the landscape.

A carefully planned landscape also tends to look better than an unorganized planting.

Curt Peterson, horticulture specialist at Michigan State University's Cooperative Extension Service, suggests looking at the landscape as an extension of the home.

It includes public, private and utility areas and may include special use areas, such as a pet run, vegetable garden or volleyball court. Well thought-out landscaping can help define use

areas, frame desirable views and screen unattractive vistas, as well as enhance the general appearance of the property.

The first step in planning the landscape is to make a scale drawing of the property with the major features clearly marked — walks, drives, buildings, utilities, shade trees, etc.

Then analyze your family's needs and wants and determine how the present landscape does or does not meet those needs throughout the year.

"The next question is, will plants do the job for you in the landscape?" Peterson says. "Perhaps a living snow fence of shrubs in the

proper place could redirect blowing snow for you. Establishing a utility area in a less prominent place in the yard and screening it with shrubs or a section of fence could improve the view at mealtime. And a fruitless, high quality shade tree could replace the mulberry."

Before you start looking at plants, however, you need to determine what limitations the planting site places on your choice. The growing conditions on a site — whether the spot is low and wet, hot and sunny in the summer, shady, exposed to the wind and sun in winter — will limit your choices of plants.

Other considerations in the planting site are the location of overhead and underground

utilities, the need for an unobstructed view (of play areas for young children, for instance, or of the street and approaching traffic for drivers exiting the property), ease of maintenance, space available and proximity to the house and other structures.

By the time you've thought through these considerations, you can begin to consider types and families of plants and decide what ornamental characteristics are important to you. Mature size, shape, color of foliage, presence of foliage all year round, interesting bark texture or color, flowers, fruits and potential pest problems are among the traits to consider.

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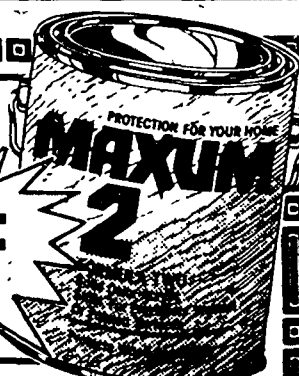
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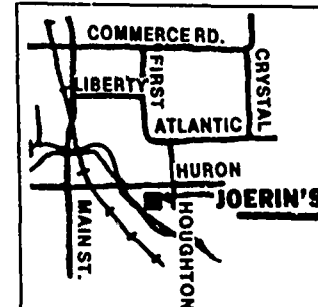
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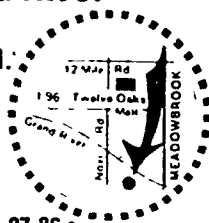


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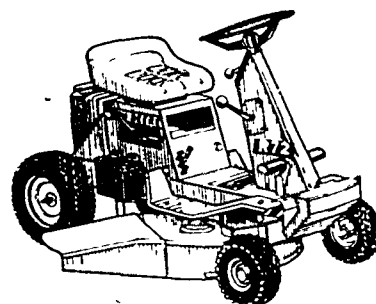
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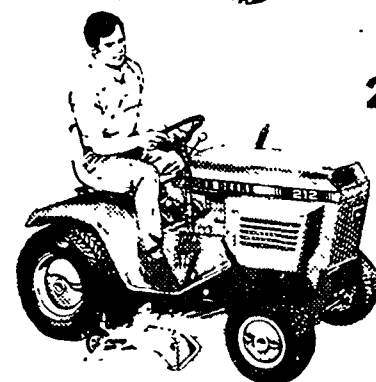
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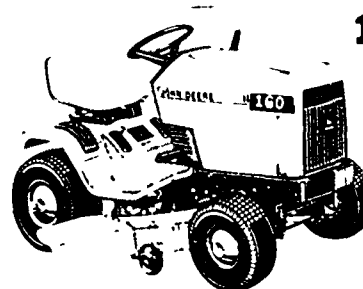
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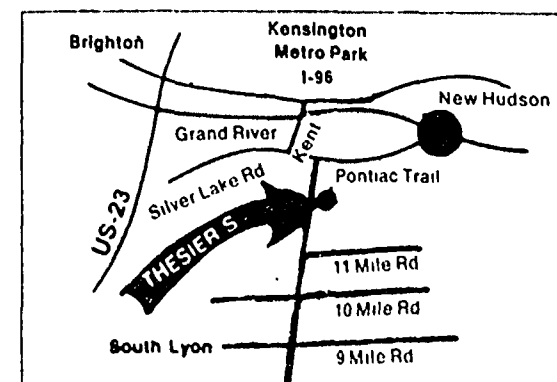
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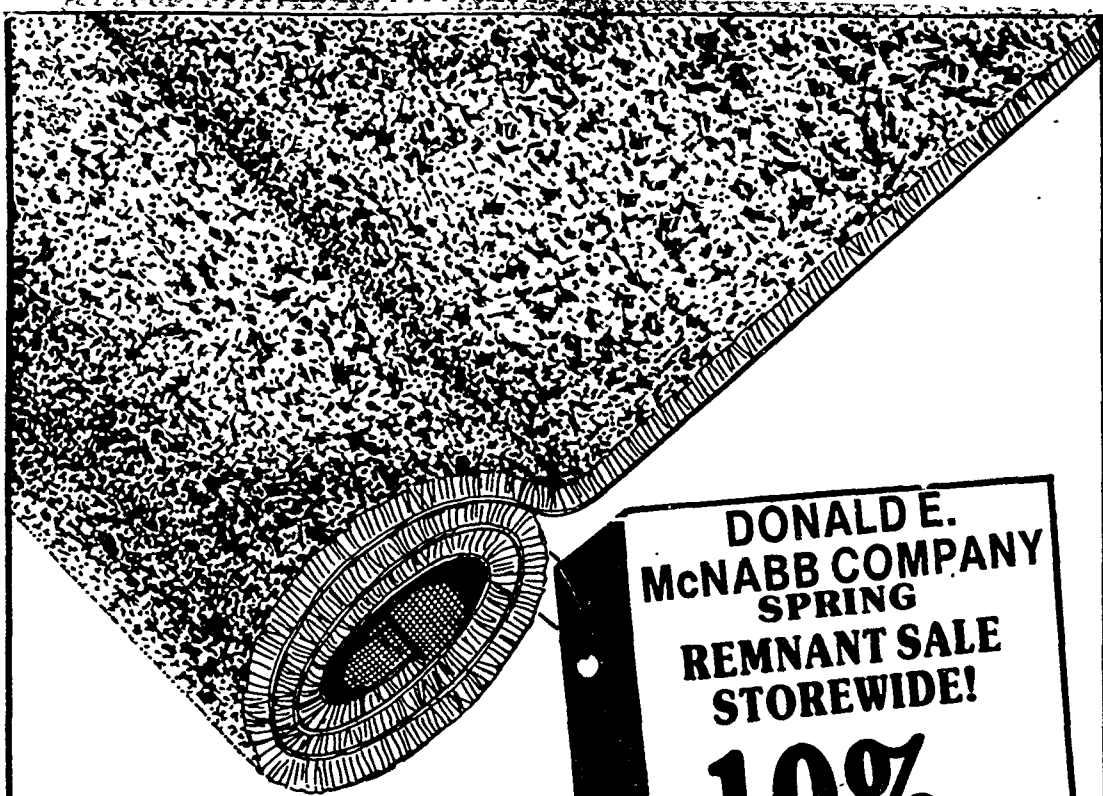
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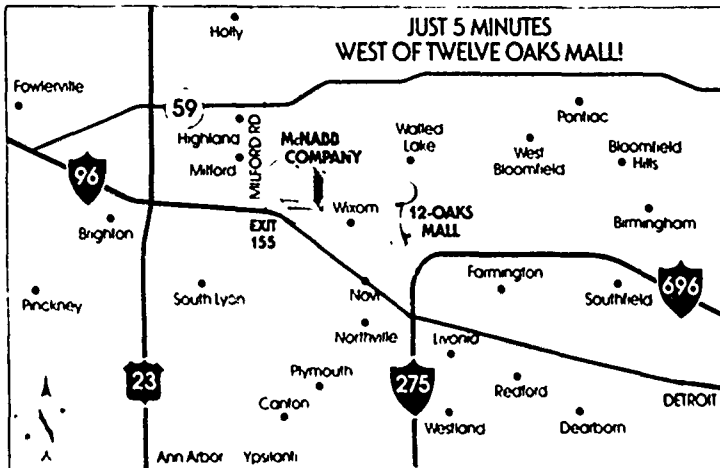
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Look before leaping into your solarium

With the increasing popularity of solariums as the ideal room addition, people considering adding this option are well advised to have some sort of check list.

Lord & Burnham, America's leading designer and builder of glass structures since 1856, suggests a number of areas which should be carefully evaluated for making a decision to add a solarium.

First of all, decide how the glass addition will be used. If plants are to be grown, the selected solarium should be a double glazed, insulated addition, which will give greater energy economy during the winter months and save

overheating during the summer.

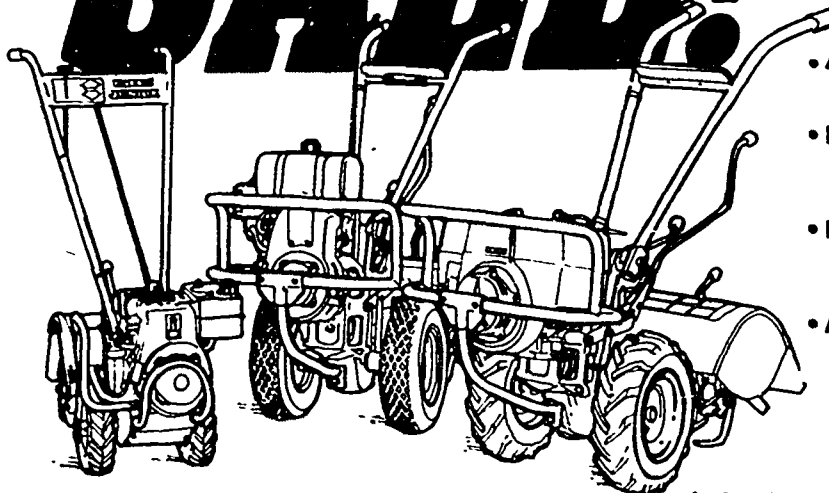
If the room is for the whole family to enjoy, Lord & Burnham's double glazed Sol-Air-lum, complete with Sungate insulated glass may be the answer to ensure year round comfort control.

High performance standards are important, no matter which company is chosen to provide the sun room, especially if the glass room addition is to stand up to the rigors of wind, rain, and the weight of a heavy snowfall.

Finally, when picking a glass structure for a home, it is important to look into the nature of service available from manufacturers.

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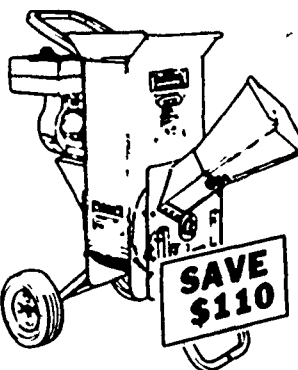
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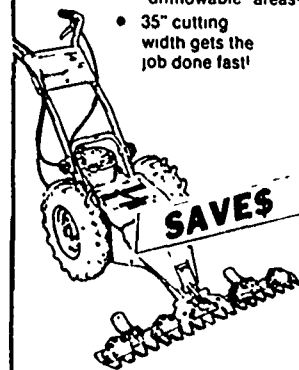


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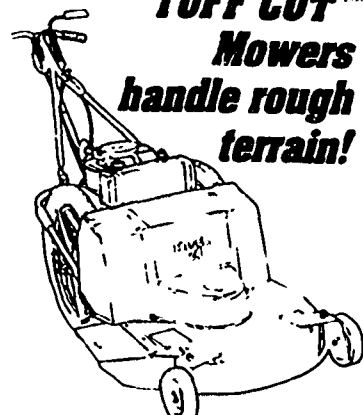
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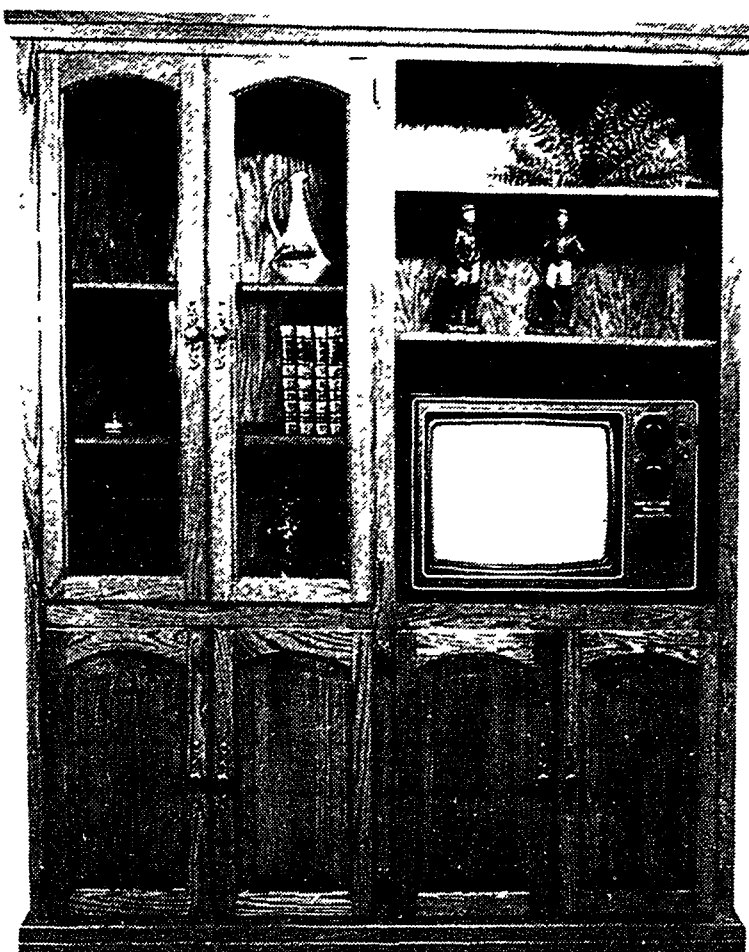
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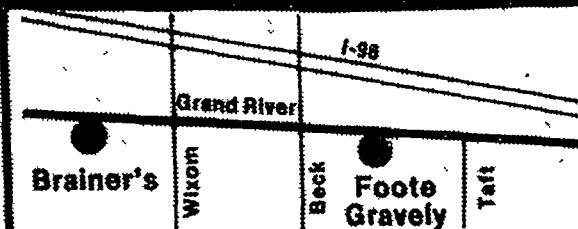
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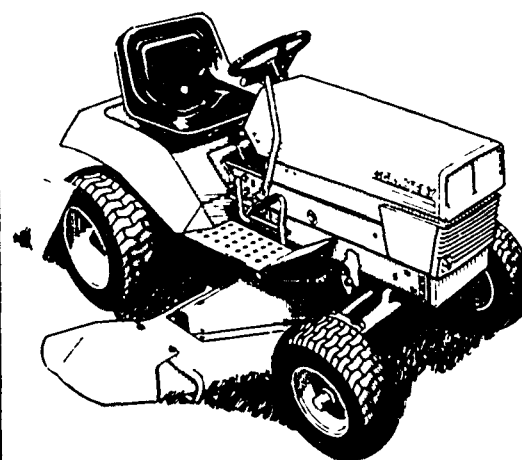
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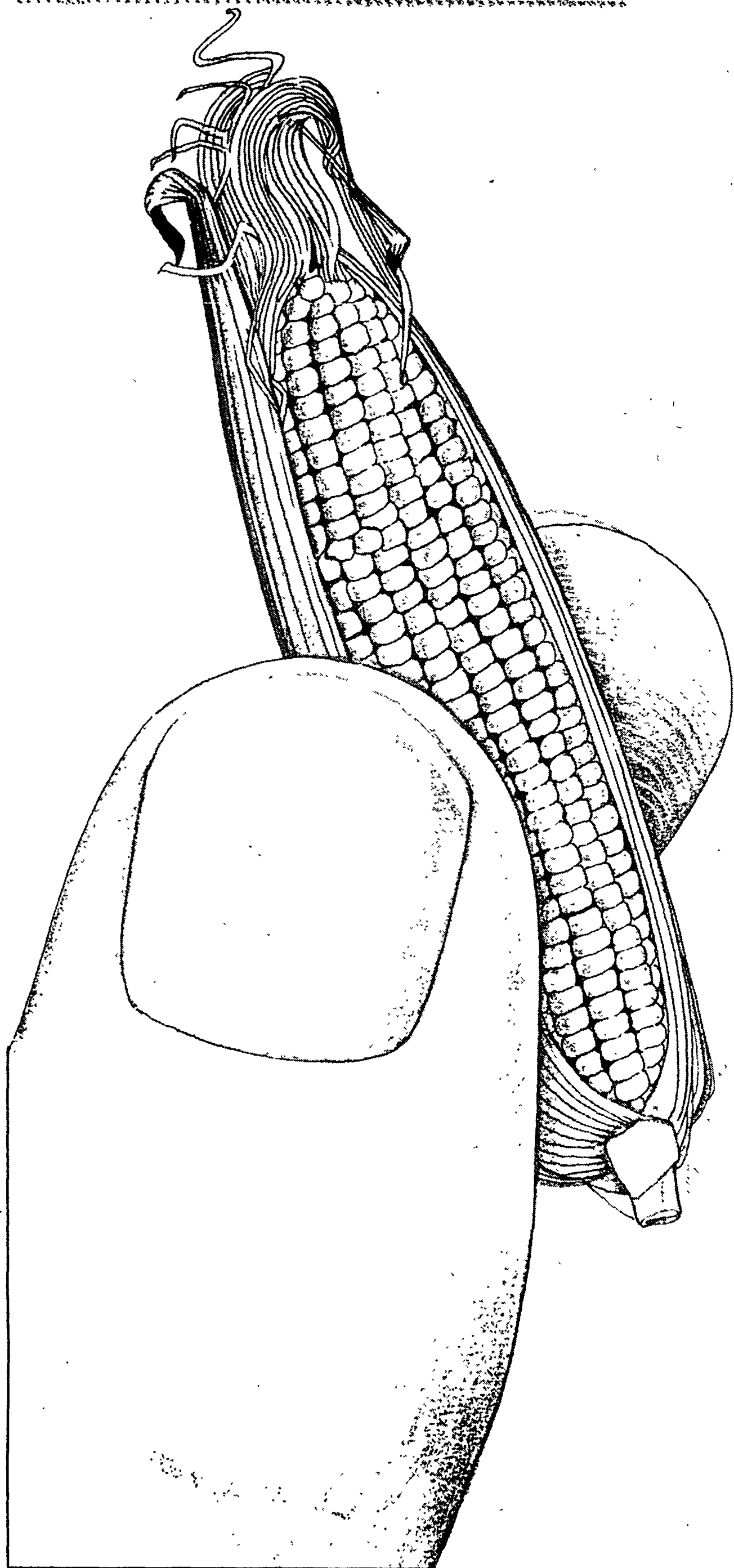
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Small spaces can produce good returns

By MAUREEN NASZRADI

Even if your only property outdoors is as small as a second floor apartment terrace, with proper planning and a little know-how you can harvest vegetables from your own miniature garden.

Area horticulturists suggest several considerations for gardening in a limited space. Growing plants in containers, choosing plant varieties for size and required growing area, limiting the number of plants or training plants to grow in confined areas all are possibilities when considering a mini garden.

Greg Patchan, a horticultural agent for the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service in Oakland County, says a variety of fruits and vegetables can be grown in containers or in very small areas. However, he notes the yield is likely to be less than bountiful.

To increase harvest size, Patchan suggests allotting the limited space to the most productive plants. "Watermelon, cantelope and pumpkins take a lot of room with their rampant vining," he notes. "When dealing with a limited size area, you have to eliminate certain things, leaving room for the more productive plants."

To maximize production in a limited area, Patchan recommends "double cropping," balancing warm and cool season growing. By planning far in advance, growers can time plant rotation to allow for as many as three harvests of vegetables from early spring to early fall.

A conceivable plan may include planting frost-tolerant spinach or peas in mid-April which would finish producing by the warm weather, Patchan notes. In May, tomatoes and eggplant, requiring a warm growing season, could be interplanted with the existing plants. Toward the end of summer, plants like leaf lettuce that prosper in cool weather and take less time to mature can be planted. With lettuce suitable to eat as soon as it turns green, a partial harvest could still be salvaged even if the season ended abruptly.

Even a small area, if never left vacant during a growing season, can produce quite a variety with a rotation plan. However, "the timing does not always turn out like you anticipate due to factors like the weather," Patchan warns.

Brian St. Ledger of Frank's Nursery in Farmington Hills notes that "containers frequently are used (to grow vegetables) in a small space."

One of the primary advantages of gardening in containers is ease. Without back-breaking bending or raking, working within a limited space can become a blessing with fresh fruit and vegetables within arm's reach. Also, the small area requires less maintenance throughout the growing season.

For those limited on gardening space, miniature varieties may be your best bet.

Lee Taylor, horticulture specialist for the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service, says the term "miniature vegetables" often is applied both to genetically small plants and produce and to baby vegetables — immature specimens of vegetables that would reach normal size if allowed to grow.

Anyone can grow miniature vegetables by planting standard varieties — just pick your summer squash or cucumbers when they're 2 to 3 inches long, eat the plants thinned from the lettuce row, harvest root crops when they're small, etc.

However, to grow vegetables that are midgets when they mature, you must select miniature varieties, Taylor notes.

"Read seed catalog descriptions closely to try to discern whether miniature vegetables are small fruits borne on small plants or small fruits borne on regular-sized plants," Taylor says. "Often you can save some garden space, or garden comfortably in containers, by selecting miniature varieties."

True miniature varieties are available in many crops, including carrots, eggplant, muskmelon, pumpkins, summer squash, sweet corn and watermelon.

To confuse the issue even further, seed catalogs are full of dwarf varieties and bush varieties of snap beans, peas, squash, melons and cucumbers that take up less garden space but produce good yields of full-sized fruits. These varieties are well suited to the small garden that cannot accommodate some of the more sprawling varieties of these crops.

Irene Raney, a master gardener at Raney's Plants and Produce in Novi, notes that although dwarf varieties of many vegetables are available, they are not always the most popular.

An advantage of a smaller plant variety may be a personal preference, a pickle versus a cucumber, for example. However, more often people prefer a normal sized vegetable, Raney says.

Easily grown in a container, the "patio tomato" is a smaller plant which produces tomatoes the size of a small orange, she notes. While an even smaller variety, the "cherry tomato," may add a gourmet touch to a meal, the plant is relatively large.

To obtain the desired vegetable size, growers might simply sow fewer normal sized plants in the area.

Another space-saving method is training plants to climb a trellis. A cucumber's vine grows well on a trellis, according to St. Ledger of Frank's Nursery. He also recommends providing support for the weight of the plant. Wire cages or stakes are recommended for tomato plants.

When starting a garden, MSU's Patchan suggests selecting varieties suitable for the climate zone and planting when the growing season will allow the plant enough time to mature.

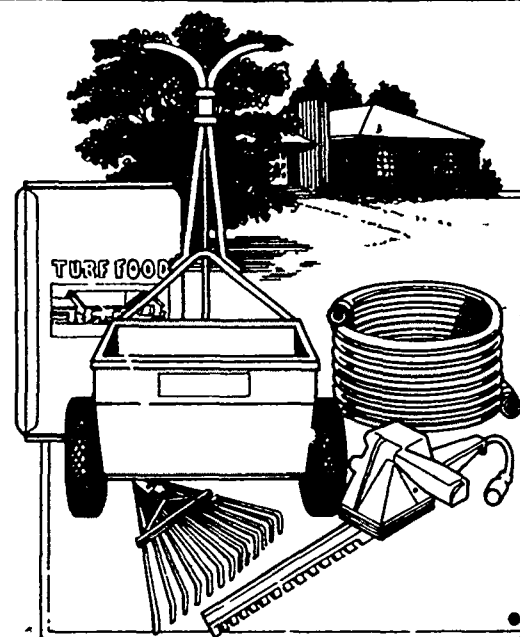
If you are growing your garden in containers, it is best to move plants indoors during cold weather spells.

If planting at season start, transplants will lengthen their growing season. Tomatoes, peppers and eggplant will produce from first fruition to the end of the season. Also, for gardeners planning on growing crops late in the season,

When starting a garden . . . select varieties suitable for the climate zone and plant when the growing season will allow the plant enough time to mature.

transplanting seedlings rather than planting seeds may give plants a needed headstart.

A consideration unique to a smaller garden is the amount of attention paid to it. When growing plants in containers, the quality of soil is important. Patchan notes that potting soil must hold moisture for proper drainage. Also, more frequent watering is necessary, often twice a day. Because the network of roots is condensed, water is more quickly absorbed than in a larger garden.



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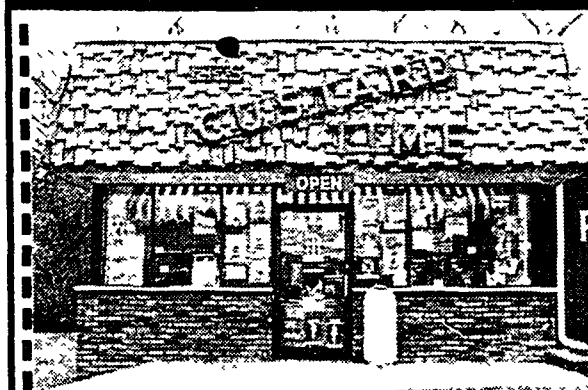
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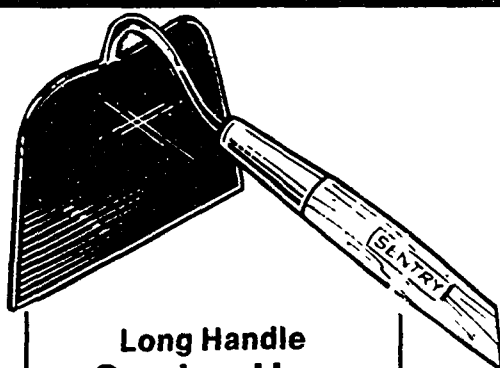
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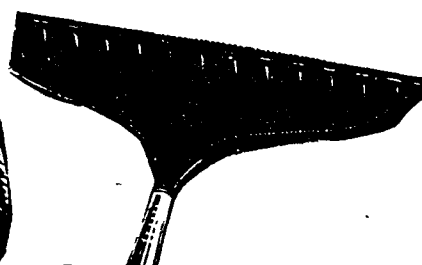
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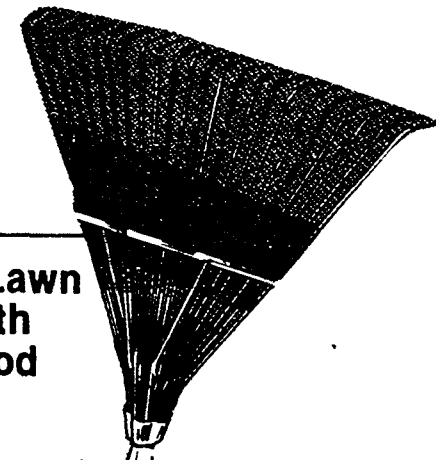
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Community 'grows' together

By ANITA CRONE

There's a serious growing concern taking place on Sheldon Road between Five and Six Mile roads in Northville. It begins right about this time of year and continues until the first frost, ultimately involving hundreds of people.

And even though activity on the 80-plot parcel is increasing, no one wants to put a stop to the community garden on the site. In fact, more people want to get involved, so this year the recreation department is limiting gardeners to one 20-by-40 plot, rather than two or three as has been done in past years.

Community gardens are nothing new. Northville's garden has been in place for more than seven years and allows anyone who makes a request to participate in the program, run by the community's parks and recreation department.

The department tills the soil and plots out the acreage, but from then on, the gardeners are on their own.

Harriet Welland has been gardening at the Sheldon Road site for four years now, growing broccoli, cabbage, beets, three kinds of beans and corn.

The community garden is the third site Harriet and her husband, Robert, use to grow produce. At their home, crops include pea pods and rhubarb and the Wellands own a farm out of state where they rotate corn, wheat and soybeans.

"I've always been involved with farming and when they made the garden available to us, it gave me more of a chance to grow more crops," Mrs. Welland says.

Gardeners are initially limited this year to just one plot, although Traci Johnson, recreation specialist who is in charge of the community garden, says there is a possibility those who have already signed up for a plot could get another if there is space available.

John Condor, an Allen Terrace resident, is looking forward to this year's garden. Last year he grew tomatoes, peppers, acorn squash, zucchini, beets, three kinds of beans and potatoes.

"I don't think I'm going to be growing potatoes this year," he admits. "They take up an awful lot of space and they are an awful lot of work," he says.

While Condor says he doesn't get much of an opportunity to use all the produce he grows, he does make an effort to share with his neighbors.

"I used to just bring in the crop and put it on a table downstairs," he says. "But last year one of the women told me there were a couple ladies who would just wait until I came in and then take most of it. This year, I know who really needs it and I'll personally deliver to them."

While the gardeners seem to appreciate the opportunity to return to the soil, Condor and Welland agree that not all of the gardening is work.

"Sure, we have to weed and water and things like that," Harriet Welland says, "but we also get a chance to socialize with people. There are a lot of people who come back to the community garden year after year."

"I just get a kick out of gardening there," Condor says. "I'm 85 and it gives me a chance to get out in the sun and do some work."

Condor admits growing his own vegetables isn't cheap. "When I first started this in 1980, seeds were about 25 cents a package. This year, they cost almost \$1. But I don't work the garden to save money. I do it because I enjoy it."

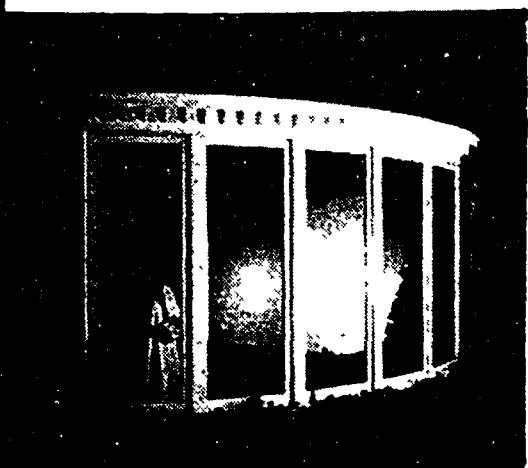




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"Despite the fact that people are eating out more, most people want a larger kitchen with a lot more cabinets."



New kitchens include microwave, dishwasher and lots of cabinets

ZOLYNSKY

Economy and convenience built into modern kitchen

By MAUREEN NASZRADI

Whether designing a new house or remodeling an old one, the latest trends in kitchen planning emphasize economy, convenience and efficiency.

"The kitchen is designed so its more convenient to get at everything," says Conchitta Grandis of Grandis Crafted Kitchens in Milford. In planning, all available space is utilized, she notes.

Estimating the cost of remodeling a kitchen, Dan Wilk, owner of D.W. Plasticraft and Company in Farmington Hills, says a basic job including a new countertop and refinishing cabinets will be approximately \$1,500. For a complete kitchen, including appliances, prices

start at \$5,000.

In addition to budgeting, homeowners need to consider their storage and work space needs, how much — if any — professional help they will need and what type of style they would prefer. Wilk notes cabinet design usually dictates whether a kitchen is contemporary, traditional or country.

The contemporary style, which often features pre-made oak cabinets with flat doors, currently is the most popular, according to Grandis.

The cost of cabinets can account for a major portion of a remodeling budget. Price increases with cabinet quality, Wilk notes. Before submitting a bid for a remodeling job, Wilk says he examines existing cabinets to determine whether they need to be replaced or if refinishing or

covering them with laminate will suffice.

Coordinating the color scheme of a kitchen frequently includes medium brown oak cabinets and an almond laminate countertop, emphasizing earthtones, Wilk says. Laminates, available in a wide variety of colors, are the most frequently installed countertop, more than ceramic tile, wood, stainless steel or cultured marble.

The latest trend, according to Grandis, is a decorative edge on the laminate rather than the plain black seam.

"Despite the fact that people are eating out more, most people want a larger kitchen with a lot more cabinets," Wilk observes. The trend toward efficiency and convenience is most clearly seen in the design of storage and work space.

To utilize the open space in the center of the kitchen, Grandis notes islands are very popular. Often matching the cabinets and countertops, these structures provide more counter space or serve as an eating area.

In "Handyman" magazine, Barb Machowski describes ways to increase cabinet and counter space in the 1985 "Kitchen Remodeling Guide."

To fit existing cabinets, Machowski says a do-it-yourselfer would be able to add slide-out shelves, a lazy susan in a corner cabinet or hanging storage racks behind doors.

To increase counter space, Machowski recommends attaching racks or shelves that may hide beneath wall cabinets.

The same applies for appliances. Wilk notes that most homeowners now request microwave access to be built into their cabinetry to allow for more counter space.

In the remodeling guide, Machowski cites five trends in appliances for the kitchen. In addition to hanging appliances, she says another space-saving feature is a coil-free back on a

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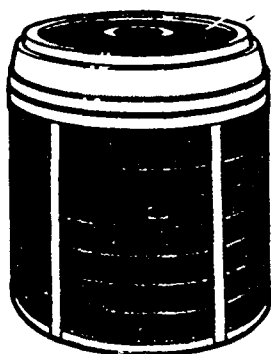
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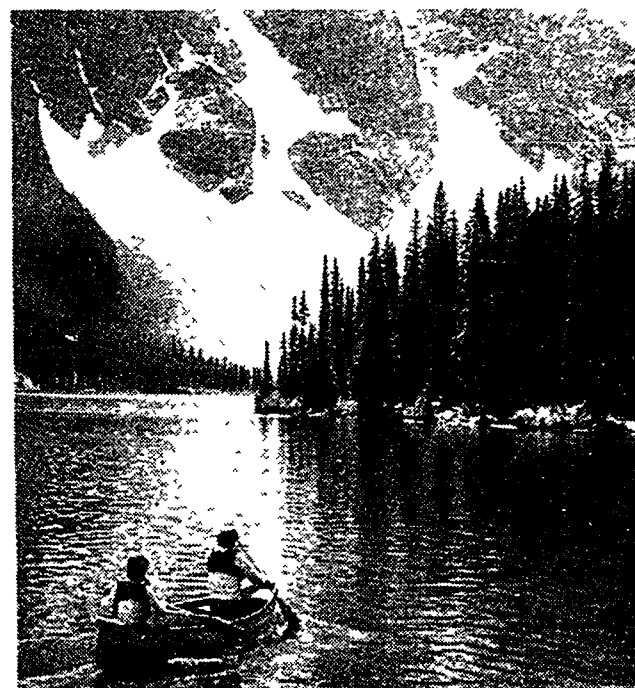
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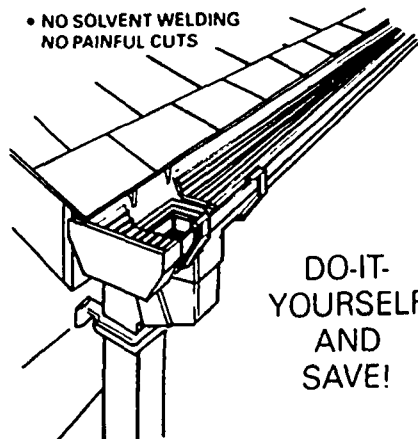
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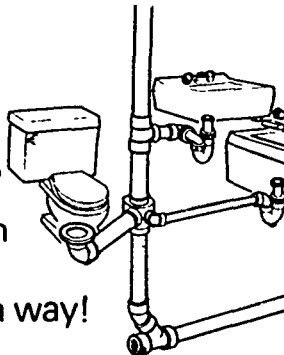
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Options open for apartment dwellers

By ANITA CRONE

As recently as a year ago, when people went looking for an apartment, they had very few options to choose from. They could select a location, the size (to some extent), how many bedrooms the unit had, how much closet or storage space was available and the price they were willing to spend.

Most apartment units were pretty standard in the "good old days," as were the rules. Usually pets were forbidden, as were nail holes in the wall and any decorating options. White was the standard wall color, unless you had a very understanding landlord. And while there may have been separate buildings in some complexes, every apartment dweller in a building used a common entrance and usually shared laundry facilities, located in the basement or down the hall.

Now, increasingly, the options are virtually limitless. There are apartments with separate entrances, lower and upper levels, cathedral ceilings in upper level units, a bathroom for every bedroom, a carport and the ultimate of luxuries as standard equipment — microwave ovens and washers and dryers in each unit.

Those options, however, have their price. Especially in Novi, where apartment building is booming, rental prices are striving to keep up.

Two of the newest complexes, Pavilion Court on Haggerty Road north of Nine Mile, and Highline Club, off Nine Mile Road west of Haggerty, have starting rental rates over \$600.

Pavilion Court offers the new standard features — the washer, dryer and microwave — and one not-so-standard option, a health club free to tenants and guests, but closed to outsiders.

The complex, managed by Consolidated Management, Inc., even has a full-time director of physical fitness living on the premises.

The apartments themselves are not designed for lightweights in the salary department, either. Each unit features two bedrooms and two bathrooms, with a starting rental of \$660 for a ground level terrace (includes patio) and \$685 for an upper level terrace (includes balcony).

Pets are strictly forbidden, as are children over 16. Single parents may bring their two younger children to live with them at Pavilion Court, providing those children are of the same sex.

As for decorating, leasing agent Judy Cornwell said the only prohibition is that the next tenant be able to have the decorating covered with one coat of paint.

"We encourage wallpaper and paint, and will even offer suggestions as to who can do the work," she said.

That doesn't mean, however, the manage-

But the amenities do have a price. Only water is included in the rental price.

But the amenities do have their price. Only water is included in the rental price. Tenants must pay their own electricity and heat, which is gas. Since the complex has been open only since December 1985, Cornwell says she really doesn't know what an average gas bill runs in the winter.

She adds there is no such thing as an average tenant. "We get singles, couples, singles and couples with children, senior citizens, a real mixture. We do, however, want our tenants to be professional."

Pavilion Club's neighbors and closest competitors, Highline Club, makes no bones about what type of tenant it is trying to attract.

"We want the young, urban, professional to move in here," says Susan Delgado, director of property management for Solomon Properties, developers of Highline Club.

To that end, the firm works with a prospective tenant to ensure everyone is happy.

Pets are welcome at Highline Club, but pets are limited by weight to no more than 25 pounds and their owner's willingness to pay a \$20 per month premium.

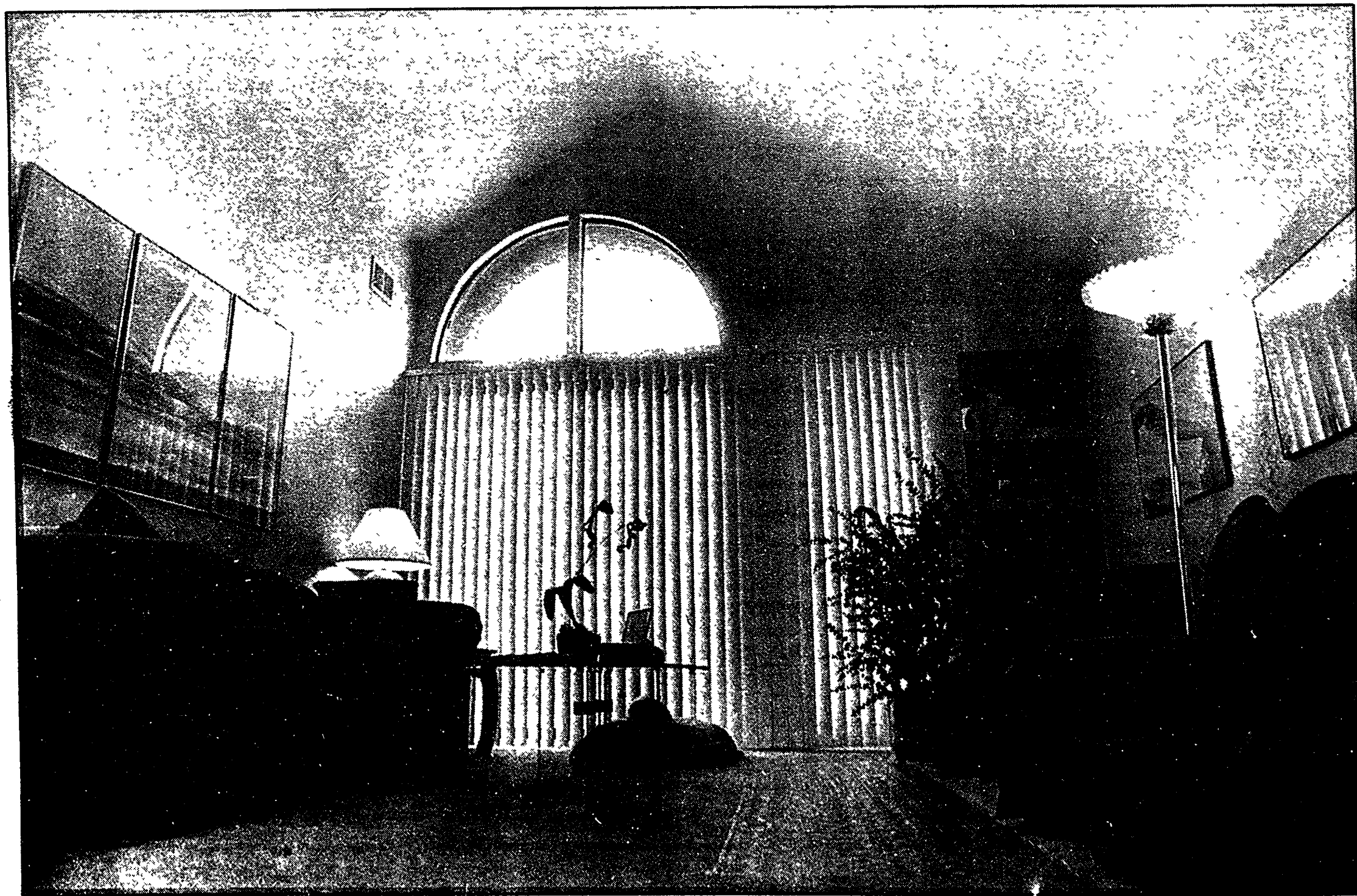
Delgado says the company's aim in building the complex was to provide spacious units and for tenants to consider the apartments more like a home than an apartment.

"I've been looking at houses and believe me,

ment company encourages day glow wallpaper. In fact, Cornwell says, Pavilion Court is designed to be a very private community.

"We tell our tenants if they have any problem with noisy neighbors after 10 p.m., call us. The third time, we call the Novi police."

Cornwell says tenants seem to be immediately attracted to the washer and dryer in each unit and cite that and the microwave oven as a prime reason for moving into Pavilion Court.



Apartment living is no longer four white walls

ZOLYNSKY

these units are bigger than some of the small ranches I've seen. And you can't beat the price," she says.

There are some incentives being offered, too, if anyone can beat the price.

For instance, every window at Highline Club has vertical blinds; there is a 13-month rent option where the tenant not only gets the last month free, but becomes the owner of the washer and dryer.

The standard (although not in size) microwave stays with the unit.

Highline Club offers one- and two-bedroom units, with two designs for two-bedroom units. The lower level Concord has an 11-by-14½ master bedroom with a 10-by-13 second room, often used as a den. Its upper level counterpart features a second bedroom which is 13 feet 7 inches by 13 feet.

The big plus, Delgado points out, are built-in bookcases in the second bedrooms.

The Marquis design has its two bedrooms separated by the living area and both bedrooms are larger than those in the Concord. Of course, the price is larger, also.

Rent for a lower level Concord is \$660, for a lower level Marquis, \$685.

The one-bedroom Burberry starts at \$605.

"People are attracted to this complex because of its location. It's close to freeways, shopping and the like. They rent a unit, though, because of what we offer," Delgado says.

Although she adds there has been some very preliminary talk about converting the units to condominiums, there has been little action.

"Right now, these are apartments. We haven't even rented all the units. Some of them aren't even built yet," she says.

The property still must be landscaped, and leasing agent Karen Facione says she expects the entire project to be completed by July.

Also still to be completed are the carports, one

for each apartment with the cost included in the rent, and the lighted tennis courts.

"As far as decorating goes, the sky's the limit. Some of our tenants have already added wallpaper and a large number are buying furniture. We get the impression they intend to stay awhile," Delgado says.

"We have really designed these units for working people . . ."

If there is a drawback to the new apartments, it is the size of the kitchen. At Pavilion Court, the kitchen measures 9 feet 5 inches by 9 feet 1 inch, which does allow room for a small table. There is absolutely no eating space in the Highline Club kitchen. The kitchens in both apartments have plenty of cupboards, however.

"We really have designed these units for working people," Delgado says, "and frankly, our research has shown that people who live here don't rate kitchen space as a top priority." She adds there has been just one negative comment about the size of the room.

"People who live here seem more impressed with the spaciousness in the bedrooms and living area, as well as the separate utility room," she says.

Whatever the ultimate reason people are moving to the new units, there is no doubt they are moving to them. And as multi-family dwellings increase, the microwave, separate entrance and washer and dryer luxury may soon become standard equipment in apartments.

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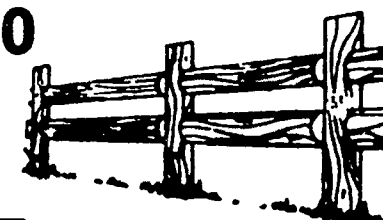
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Before you rip and tear, seek an expert

By MICHELE M. FECHT

Homeowners beware. Before adding the Jacuzzi to your 1950s bathroom, replacing the utility room with a hi-tech center and attaching a green house off the kitchen, talk to a renovation expert.

Home renovation is tricky business. Most people looking to renovate merely want to improve their home to suit their changing needs. Others may be tired of staring at the same four walls

and are looking to upgrade their existing structure.

Regardless of the reason, the first step when considering home renovation is to seek out an expert — an architect, interior designer or contractor.

Because most homeowners are amateurs when it comes to the business of home improvement, it is important to get advice from a professional.

Anthony Pucci, an architect in Brighton and

Ann Arbor, notes that a renovation professional can help steer the homeowner in the right direction.

"Usually people have been in the house awhile and know what they want to do," he says. "They just don't know how to go about doing it."

Pucci notes that it is a good idea to hire an architect if you want maximum structural change. For those looking to take out walls in an older home or update a kitchen, a contractor or residential planner is the best bet. If you're restructuring interior space, you'd be advised to hire an interior designer.

In selecting a renovation pro, take a look at the homes in your neighborhood. If you see something you like, ask who designed the improvement. For large scale projects, call the American Institute of Architects for a membership list.

Whether an architect, contractor or interior designer, check references or your local building department.

With contractors, make sure they're licensed (if it's required) and ask for proof of insurance and workmen's compensation or property damage liability.

The rule of thumb before hiring a renovation pro is to decide what you want and how much you can afford.

"When we do a project, the first thing we tell the client is to evaluate their needs," says Milford architect John Stewart.

He says the homeowner who wants to change their house but has no idea what they want changed should reconsider renovation.

"If they can't think about what they want, we're wasting our time," Stewart says.

Knowing how much you can afford before consulting with a renovation professional can save considerable time and energy. Another important consideration is how the improvement will affect your home's value.

"We always tell people to do a financial study before they renovate," Stewart says. "They need to ask themselves 'Will this house appreciate in value if I renovate?'"

"It should be worth it when you sell it," he notes. "If not, you're doing the wrong thing."

Most experts agree that homeowners only are likely to recoup the cost of large-scale improvements over a number of years. Those planning to sell within the next year or so are better off not making the improvements.

Stewart notes that homeowners adding a basement, family room or remodeling a kitchen "should get their money back."

Unfortunately, energy-saving measures involving heating, insulation and windows "don't add a nickel" to the home's resale price, Stewart says.

Among the items which experts consider among the best improvements are:

□ Updating a kitchen. Though more people eat out today, the kitchen remains a focal point in the home. Experts agree that homeowners

should get at least a 100 percent return on their investment when it comes time to sell the house.

□ Adding or remodeling a bathroom. Adding or modernizing an old bathroom is considered to be one of the best investments a homeowner can make often times netting a better than 100 percent return.

□ Installing a fireplace. Though they're energy wasters, fireplaces are popular. Homeowners can expect to recoup their installation costs (roughly \$3,000) in full.

□ Attaching a deck or screen porch. Major additions often show a lower return than inside projects. However, a deck or a porch will pay for itself.

□ Installing a skylight. A quality skylight with good placement can be an excellent investment. A 75 to 100 percent return can be expected.

Before making improvements, consider the value of homes in your neighborhood. Don't spend so much money improving the house that it becomes a lot more valuable than other houses on the block.

Quality construction also should be a consideration. You may think you're saving money by selecting the lowest bid. However, shoddy construction will compromise the value of a project.

Stewart notes that while price and quality do not always go hand-in-hand, homeowners should be wary of saving money by buying cheap materials.

"Basically most people get into trouble

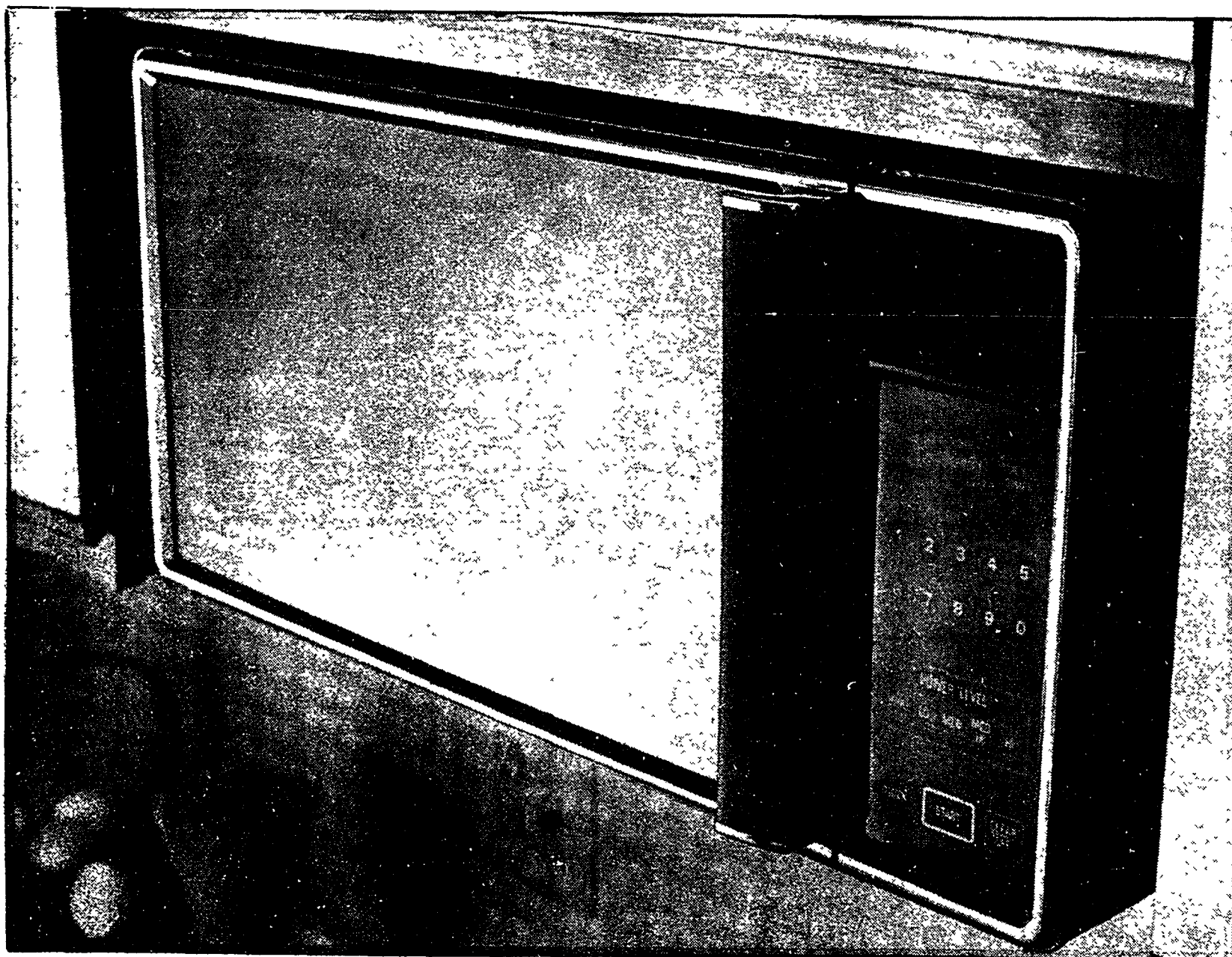
because they don't know what it is going to cost," Stewart says.

"The other pitfall is that homeowners have a tendency to take the cheapest price," he adds.

If you're about to take the renovation plunge, it is important to realize that home improvements take time and patience. You most likely will be living in the home during the course of the project and will need to become accustomed to the sound of air hammers, sawdust and the like.

However, if done correctly, such temporary upheaval should be well worth the aggravation. Just remember, Rome wasn't built in a day.





Under-cabinet microwave saves counter space

ZOLYNSKY

Continued from 12

refrigerator which allows the appliance to back against the wall. A dishwasher that fits in the unproductive space below the sink and small appliance models also are available.

Another trend is toward dual-purpose equipment. Machowski describes a combined range-/microwave oven and Jenn-Air's cooktop which can serve as a grill, store or rotisserie.

Whether they fit flush or a finished with the same surface material as counters and cabinets, Machowski notes appliances are becoming less visible.

Water-saving dishwashers and a freezer door divided horizontally with only half opening at a time are examples of energy-saving appliances. The trend toward more convenient appliances starts with self-cleaning ovens and self-defrosting freezers and goes as far as ice cream makers and ice water dispensers built into refrigerator doors.

Underneath the appliances, the no-wax floor trend continues, now available without seams, according to Wilk. Although carpet is not installed too often, Wilk says he has seen more hard wood floors in kitchens.

According to Grandis, "the garden window" is another kitchen feature growing in popularity. Like a bay window, it extends out from a wall and can be used to grow plants or just make the kitchen brighter. Skylights are less popular, according to Wilk, because of homeowner concerns about heat loss and leakage.

Wallpaper still is the most popular wall cover with pattern determined by the kitchen style, Wilk observes. Lighting fixtures and wall covering are two of the few aspects of kitchen design that have remained relatively unchanged over the past decade, he adds.

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The cook selects an option — either microwave, bake, broil or a combination. The cook, in response to the panel's question, then selects temperature, length of cooking time, and when to start and finish cooking. The programmer can make changes during a read-back phase.

Another feature to the system is 'defrost by weight', whereby the cook enters the weight of the food and the oven computes the time and

The oven offers the best of both worlds: the speed of microwave cooking, together with . . . conventional cooking.

power levels necessary to properly defrost the item.

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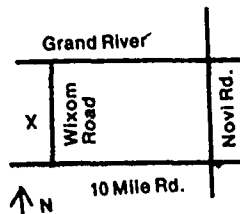
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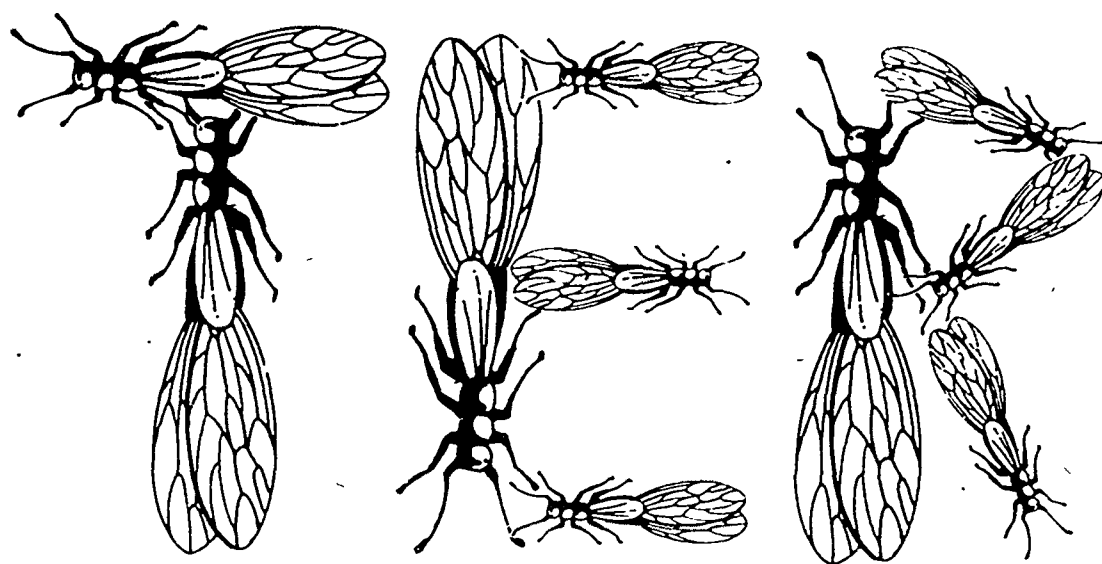
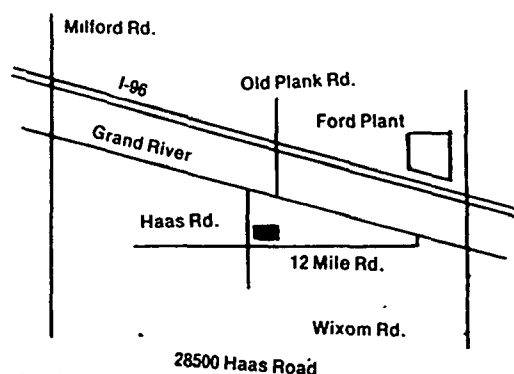


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'Critters' can cause houseful of trouble

By KEVIN WILSON



Termites.

That's one word guaranteed to strike terror into the hearts of homeowners everywhere.

And with good reason. The cellulose-consuming critters damage more homes each year than all other forms of disaster — fires, thunderstorms, tornadoes, earthquakes, floods and hurricanes — combined. Cellulose is the major component in wood and paper, and anywhere such common materials are available

can be subject to termite infestation.

Regular inspection with eyes wide open is one way to minimize the damage. The earlier the infestation is discovered, the easier it may be to exterminate the destructive devils and to repair whatever damage they may have done.

Damage is the word, too. Consider a couple of instructive stories from Steve Chadderdon, manager of the Novi branch of Terminix, a pest control company founded in the late 1920s on the strength of a then-new treatment method for prevention of termite-infestation.

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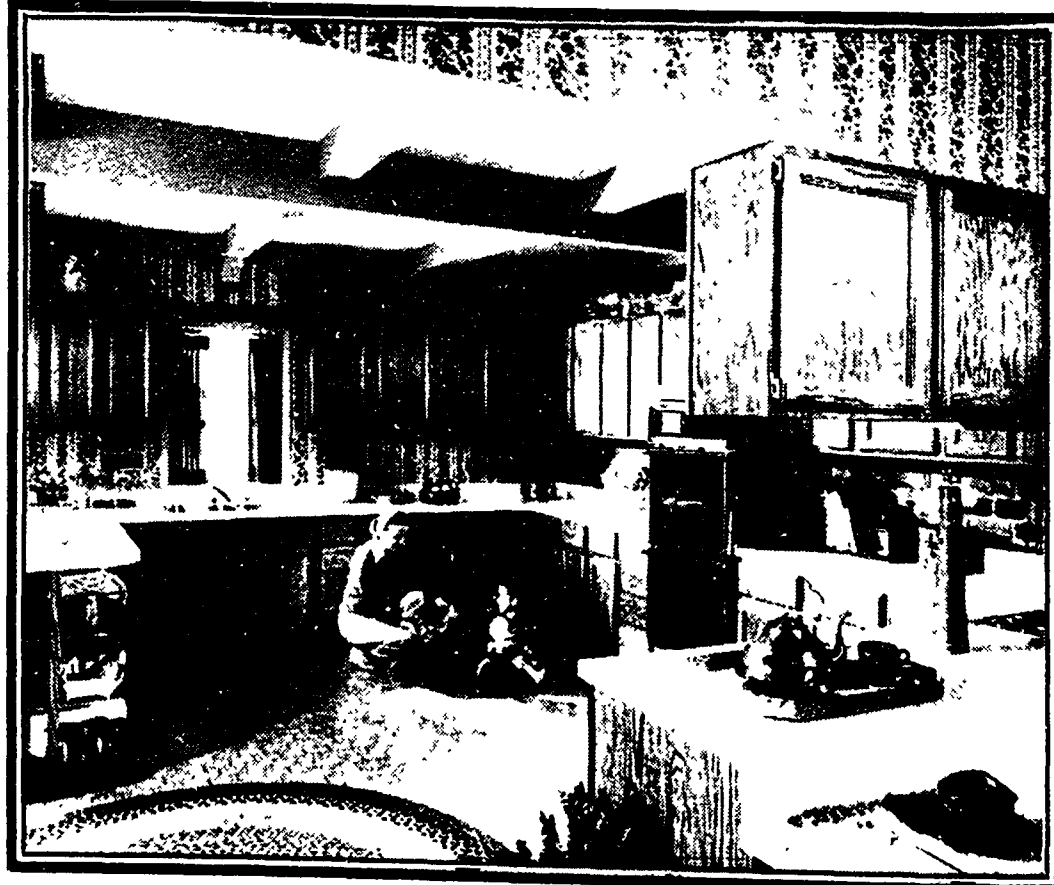
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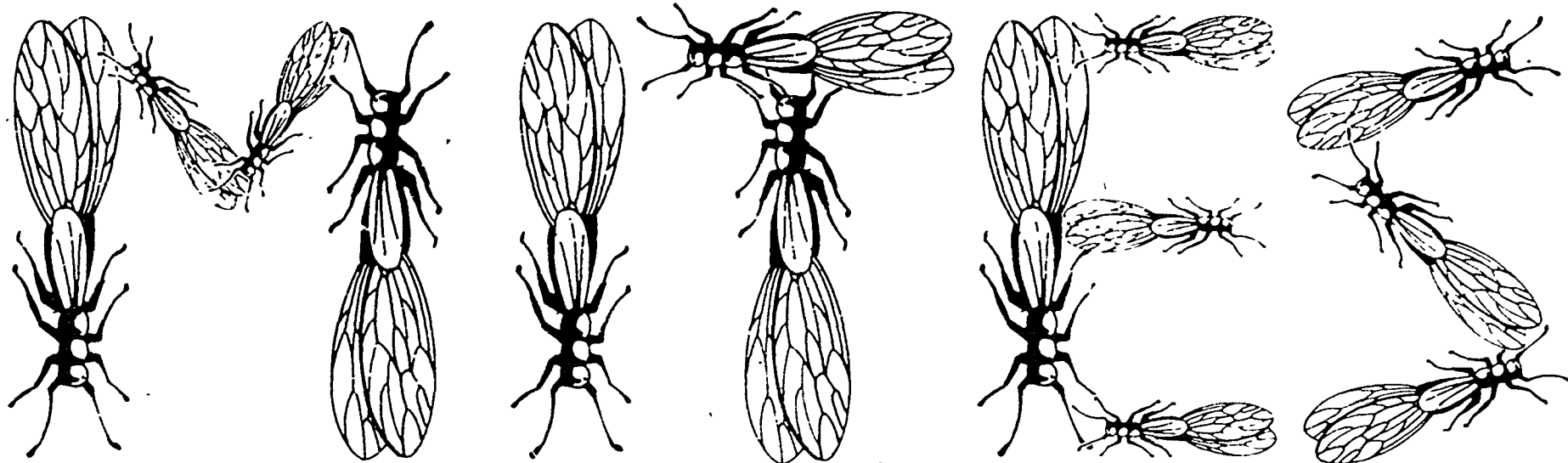
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through a floor joist," said Chadderdon, noting that termites often make their first inroads in "hidden" areas such as infrequently visited crawl spaces.

"One woman called us because she'd been vacuuming in her living room and found them in the baseboard," Chadderdon said. "They'd eaten right through to where all that was left was the paint of the baseboard and when she bumped it with the vacuum cleaner it just went right through the paint and there was nothing behind it."

The horror of learning your home is infested can be minimized if you're alert enough to catch the problem — the surest sign is the appearance of "mud tunnels" between the soil and the wooden portion of the house — usually on the foundation or basement walls, either outside or inside. Or you may spot a termite itself, which is smaller than most people think and looks a lot like a small ant.

"In this area, we only have one kind of termite," Chadderdon explained. "They nest in the soil, and they have to return to the soil periodically for moisture. But once they leave the soil, they don't like

to be exposed to air, so they build these tunnels, about the size of a pencil."

Unfortunately for even the alert homeowner, there are other conditions that make this most obvious sign of infestation invisible. The tunnel might be built, for instance, inside the voids in cinder blocks that make up some foundation walls. Or, if the home has a brick veneer exterior, termites can build their tunnels on the interior side of the brick, inside the wall.

And, Chadderdon said, the availability of moisture inside the home might result in the formation of a "secondary colony" that has no need to return to the soil. A damp basement, leaky bathroom or deteriorating roof can create conditions favorable to a secondary colony.

In the spring, termite colonies may send out "swarmers" at mating time, which are often mistaken for flying ants, Chadderdon said. Spotting any one of these signs should raise the homeowner's concern — if all are present, a call to the pest control company is in order.

"A lot of people don't understand that we don't real-

ly kill the colony in the ground," when exterminators are called in to treat for termites, Chadderdon said. "We create a chemical barrier between the house and the soil. The best situations also allow for a mechanical barrier, though that situation is rare.

"Another thing is, people call and ask how much we charge. We have to explain that we need to inspect and find an appropriate treatment method. Every situation is different," Chadderdon said.

And, although it might sound like a bid to bring in more business, Chadderdon noted that a termite colony is not choosy about which address it attacks.

"Since we can't kill the colony, if your house gets termites and we come in and treat for them, your neighbor has to be concerned — the colony is still in the soil and if it can't get cellulose from one source it will seek another source."

Depriving termites of easy pickings may ease some minds at this point — one major step Chadderdon

recommends is keeping firewood stacked away from the home. Another is regularly examining likely entry points, including anyplace where wood is near the soil. Decks should be made of the appropriately treated wood and installed properly so as not to expose other wood in the house, he said.

Even a bit of housekeeping can help.

"One woman discovered them when her husband moved some cardboard he'd been storing in the basement — they'd gotten in there and spread to the rest of the house."

Routine eyeballing of one's house should, therefore, include a few examinations of exposed wood and a sharp eye out for little sand or sawdust piles. Deteriorating conditions may be caused by other wood-consuming insects — beetles, borers or even carpenter ants, which don't technically eat wood, but do bore through it to construct their nests.

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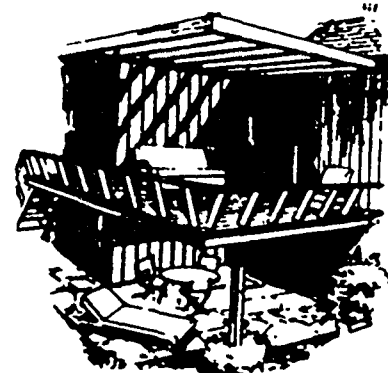
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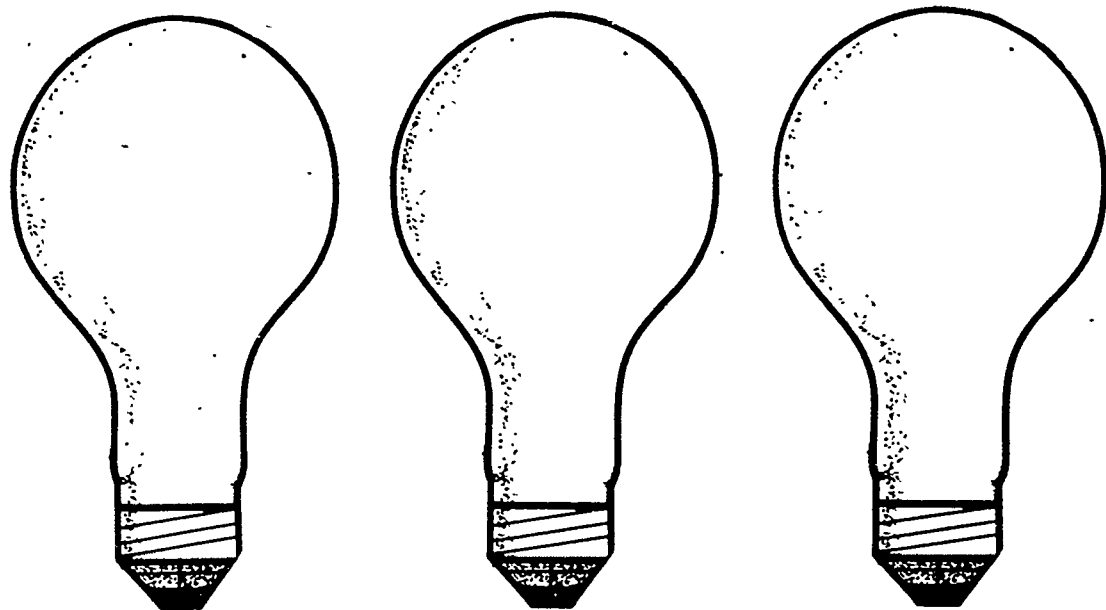
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Switch on the lights to perk up your home

Lighting effects and fixtures can play a key
decorating role.

Shapes, colors and textures of home furnishings come alive when objects and surfaces are thoughtfully lighted. A handsome light fixture can be a decorative element in a room, but a room filled with beautiful furnishings, art objects or interesting architectural features may not fulfill its visual potential if poorly lighted.

Proper lighting can make a room come alive and show off decorating touches to their maximum potential because good lighting shows colors and textures of fabrics and furnishings. It also can establish a focal point — perhaps a fireplace, a flower arrangement or a particularly beautiful table; and can add sparkling glints to metals or highly-polished woods.

Lighting an entire wall in a room can make the room seem larger, and the colors in the room can be enhanced, or dulled, by the choice of bulbs in fixtures and lamps.

Many homes have lighting and fixtures already in place. But that lighting was not necessarily designed to provide maximum efficiency or effectiveness. If remodeling rooms is on your agenda, it may be a good idea to consider redoing lighting as well.

In a kitchen, it is essential to provide illumination for the work being done. This is called task lighting. First, determine where a fixture can be installed to help provide task lighting — on the

**A new fixture can
show off furniture
and more appropriate
lighting can
change the
atmosphere
of a room.**

top or underside of wall cabinets; from the ceiling; or on a shelf or a wall.

The next step is to decide how much light is needed from each fixture. The amount of light

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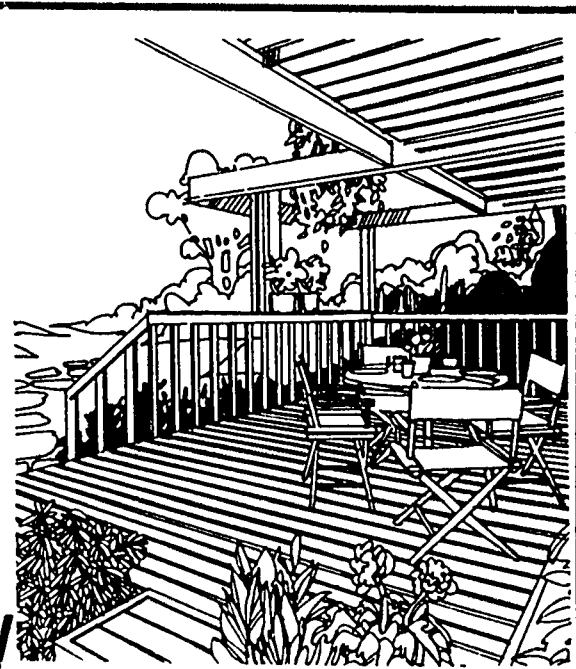
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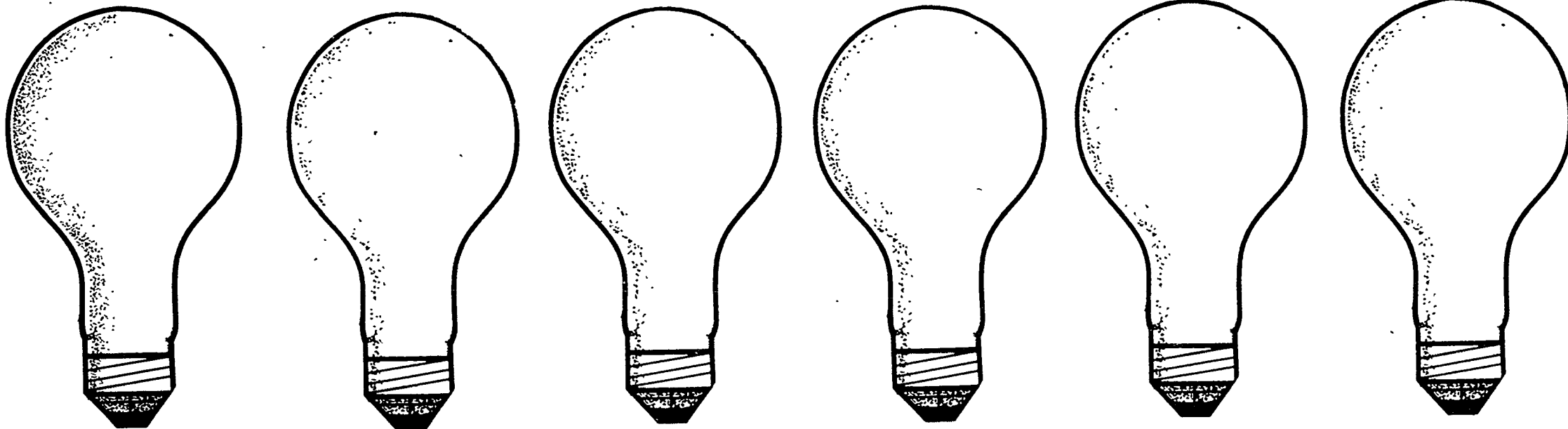
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varies according to the size of the area, color of surfaces and the amount of natural light that enters the room.

Good lighting is especially important above the sink, cooking surfaces, counter tops and eating areas.

In a very small kitchen, two sources may be sufficient for both task and general lighting, but in larger rooms, structural lighting of soffits, wall panels or even installing a luminous ceiling may be needed.

If redecorating the kitchen isn't extensive and just involves repainting or papering or new curtains, a new fixture over the table, complete with dimming controls, can provide a whole new look.

Living room, family room and dining room lighting should be flexible.

General lighting is needed to reduce brightness contrasts between task lights and to

move about the room easily. Accent lighting will show off possessions or collections.

Recessed lighting, mounted close to the wall, will highlight textured walls, a brick or stone fireplace or wood paneling, as well as providing general lighting.

A new chandelier over the dining room table can bring lots of sparkle without making a large dent in a budget. Considering a downlight in the center of the fixture can add shine to china, crystal and silver and also provide task lighting.

Fixtures should be proportionate to the room dimensions and size of the dining room table — 12 inches smaller in diameter than the table's smallest dimension and hung no lower than 2 feet, 6 inches above the table.

A small or average sized bathroom with a small (less than 36 inches wide) mirror can be brightened with lights installed on each side of the mirror and a ceiling fixture placed in the

center of the room.

Larger bathrooms, with mirrors larger than three feet, can be lighted with a long line-of-lights, such as incandescent theater lights or a diffusing fluorescent fixture mounted on the wall. Theatrical lighting currently is popular and will give a bath a new look. Strips of light are available with exposed globe-shaped incandescent bulbs that may be mounted across the top and the down the sides of the mirror.

A mirror with a floating visual look is one way to provide an unusual effect in a guest bathroom or powder room. Mount the mirror on a wooden frame, four inches smaller than the mirror and about four inches deep. Attach fluorescent strips to all four sides.

Many bedrooms have a single, center-of-the-room, ceiling-mounted fixture which is an efficient and economical way to provide general lighting.

A new fixture can show off new furniture and more appropriate lighting can change the atmosphere of a room. A multitude of styles and a great deal of flexibility is possible using either permanent fixtures, track lighting, lamps or combinations.

Fixtures are available to facilitate reading in bed and some twin units have opaque shades and dual controls so a reader won't disturb a sleeping bedmate.

Recessed downlights, pendants on either side of the bed, mounted from the ceiling, or wall-mounted track lighting are some additional suggestions to provide additional illumination without taking away bedside-table space.

Renters aren't left out of the lighting revolution, either. Plug and cord fixtures are readily available, providing the same elegance as permanently installed lights.

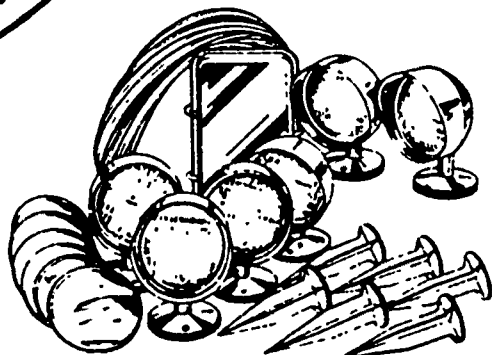


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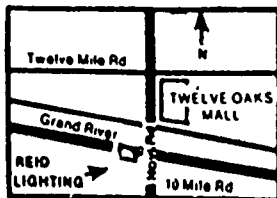
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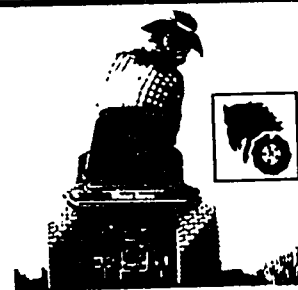
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Nylon mesh can be used around shrubs to curtail weeds

GALLOWAY

Better tools make gardening easier

By MARILYN HERALD

Summer-like temperatures, robin's songs and the blossoms of crocuses are already calling would-be gardeners into the outdoors with shovels and rakes clutched firmly in glove-protected hands.

For those who haven't ventured into the planting arena lately, there are some new and better tools, materials and gadgets to make all that gardening easier. After all, eliminating weeds is generally the name of the game.

A couple of recent products are "real popular" according to Mark New, manager of Fletcher and Rickard Landscape Supplies Inc. in New Hudson. The first is nylon mesh, made by DuPont, which comes in strips 3-by-5 feet or 6½-by-300 feet. "You put it down around shrubs mostly," New explained.

"It's better than plastic because the water can get through, but the weeds can't. It is designed to be cut with scissors so that you can mold it around shrubs."

The smaller strips are priced at \$12.95 and the larger ones at \$149.95.

DuPont also puts out a lawn and garden blanket of fine mesh which is designed to hold the heat and let seeds germinate. The "blanket" raises the temperature about 20 degrees so that grass seed starts to grow almost immediately. After the seeds are well sprouted, and outdoor temperatures have warmed up, the blanket can be removed and used another year. An 8-by-20-foot blanket costs \$9.95.

If it's your new little peas, lettuce and other edibles you are worried about, there's something new in "scarecrows." Inflatable owls and snakes. Made of tough plastic, the realistic

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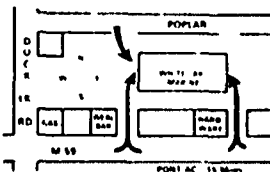
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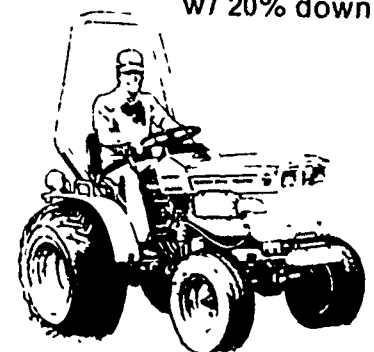
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creatures come with a tie down so that they can be easily fastened to a stake.

"Snakes and owls are natural enemies of many of the pests that attack your garden and these vinyl characters look quite real," New pointed out. "They were new last year but a lot of people are just finding out about them."

The pseudo owls and snakes cost \$4.99 each.

New said tree and shrub fertilizer spikes, while not new this year, are very popular with customers because they make fertilization very simple.

At Aco Hardware stores, a new item that seems to be catching on is the Melnor combination sprinkler-timer. The timer allows a certain number of gallons of water to be sprinkled on lawn or garden and then shuts off automatically. It can also be used to fill watering troughs for animals by being set for so many gallons, according to Cara McCluskey of the South Lyon Aco store.

The Melnor sprinkler-timer combination sells for \$30. The time can be purchased separately



Continued on 26 John Schweizer and Mark New work with mesh while Gayle Henderson looks on

GALLOWAY



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An imported garden cart, much like a wheelbarrow, only with a tray on top for carrying things, is one of the new items this year in Aco stores. McCluskey said the tray is handy for carrying flats of flowers or vegetables, or for transporting tools and other gardening equipment. It is priced at \$59.

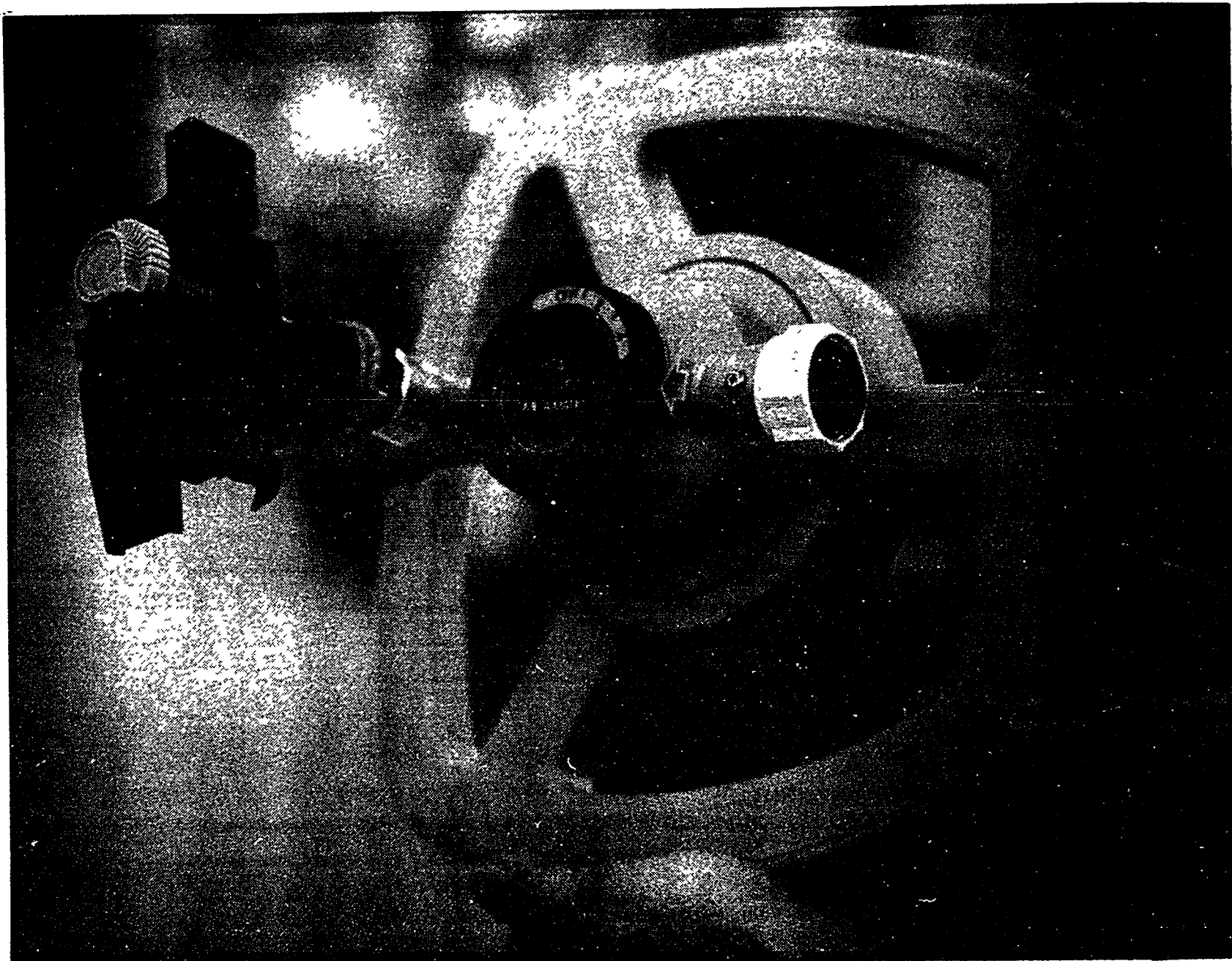
Those who have muddy areas in their driveways where nothing seems to help should look for a new geo-fabric which can be put down and then covered with gravel to give a more substantial base for driving.

Burpee tool handles are one of the newer items at Grundy's hardware stores in Howell and at Brighton Mall. The handle, at \$7.99, can be used with a variety of attachments, including a seeder, cultivator, hoe or weed whip. The attachments range from \$8-\$15.

Expected shortly at Grundy's is a Roto-Edger, a hand tool used for more efficient hoeing around plants. Similar to a "garden weasel," it costs approximately \$25.

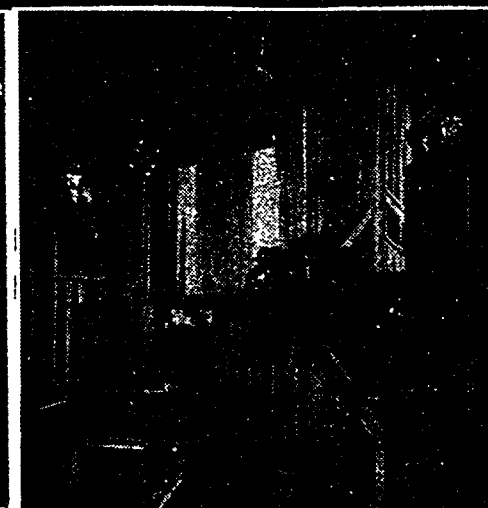
Have you ever planted tomatoes, only to find them cut off at ground level a few days later? There are now new plastic plant guards available at five for \$5.95.

The molded guards are 12 inches square with a hole in the center for the plant and four conical projections around the outside which carry water to the roots. The black color of the guards absorbs heat so that plants should bear earlier.



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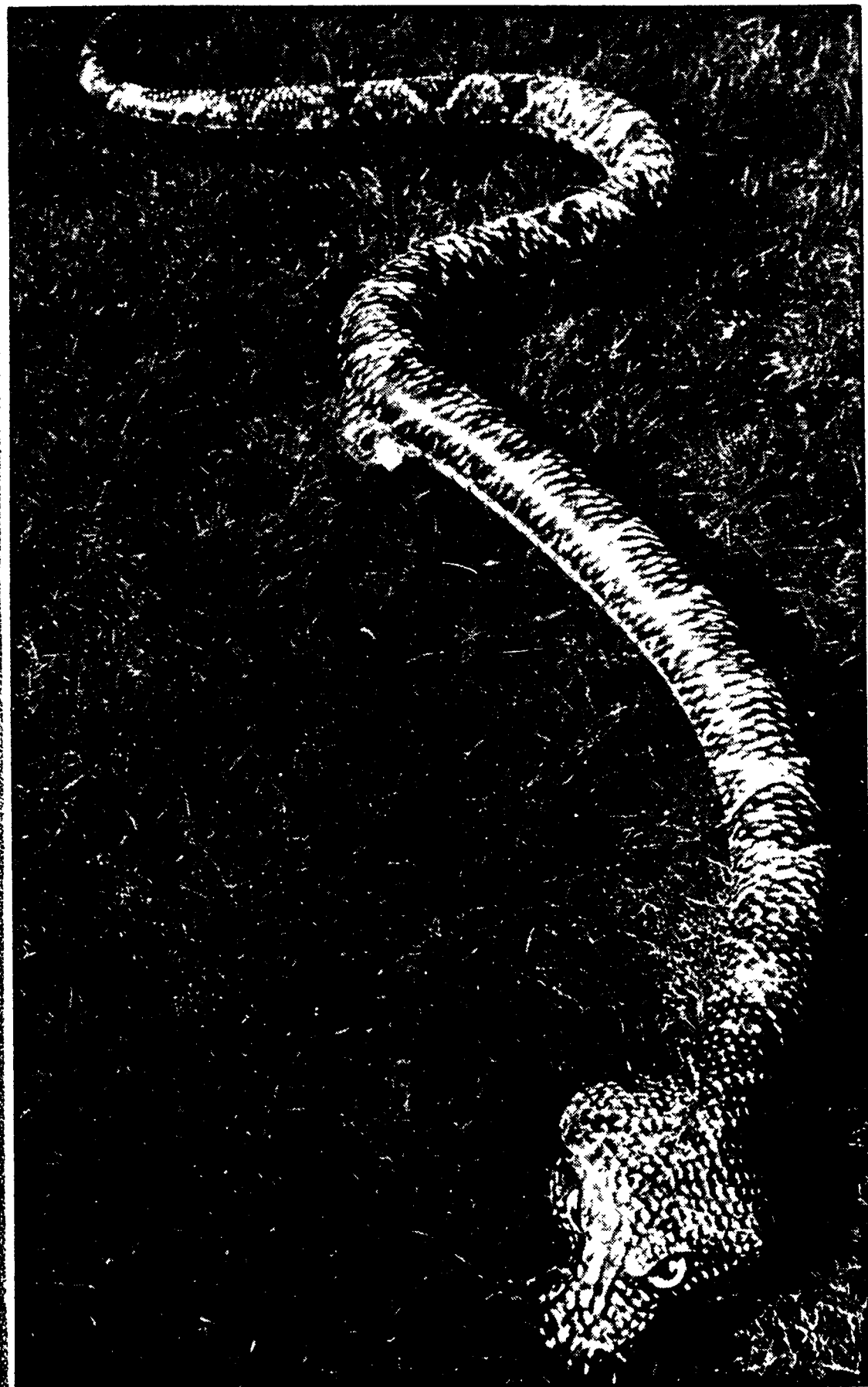


They not only keep the cutworms and slugs away, they keep weeds at a distance too.

Anyone who has ever experienced the sore back which comes with weeding the garden rows, may want to try a new "back-saver weed puller," priced at about \$16. The 37-inch-length, allows even tall persons to stand up and weed. The tool is designed to pull large or small weeds by just squeezing the handle to close the weeder's jaws.

To keep all your small garden tools and materials together and close at hand, try a new fold-up caddy. Two square trays with tool racks are attached to a 34-inch high plastic pole with a pointed wedge at the bottom. Shove the point into the soil and the tool caddy will stand beside you for hours holding tools, seeds, markers, bulbs, twine or even a canned beverage. When you're finished, the trays fold up against the shaft for neat storage. The cost is approximately \$20.

If you haven't finished raking the lawn yet, how about trying a new expanding rake. This broom rake is adjustable from 7-25 inches for ease in getting into corners, behind shrubs or for regular lawn raking. The cost is \$9-\$13.



Vinyl snake and owl act as 'scarecrows'

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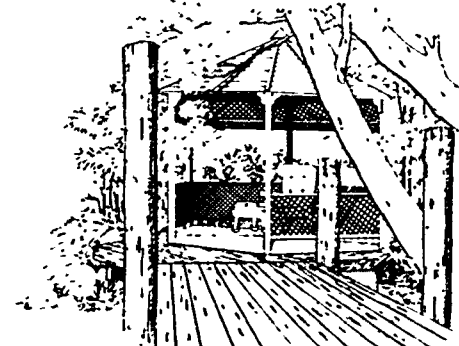
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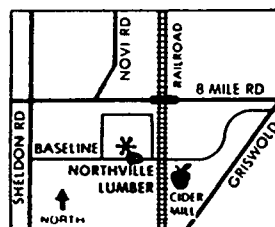


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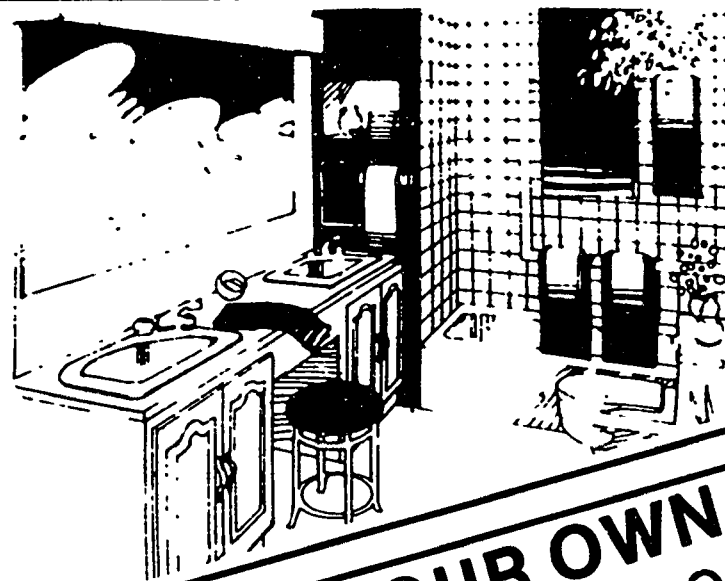
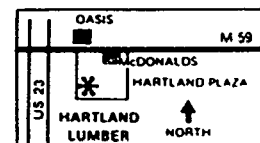
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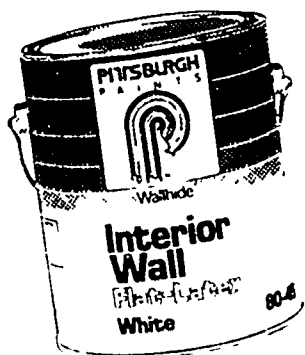
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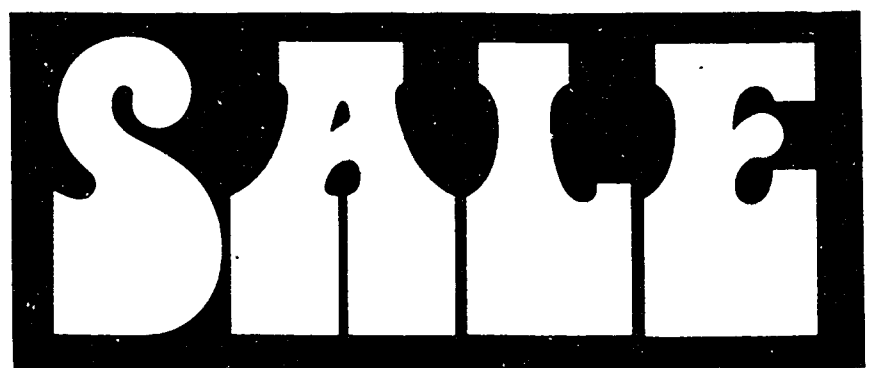
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While most of us welcome fresh produce, there is a limit to the amount of homegrown vegetables one can consume at season's end.

For the gardener looking for ways to deplete leftovers, the best advice is to can, freeze or sell.

Canning, among the most popular methods of preserving homegrown fruits and vegetables, has been considerably simplified since its discovery by French confectioner Nicholas Appert some 150 years ago.

Today, home canning is safe and easy, provided proper methods are followed.

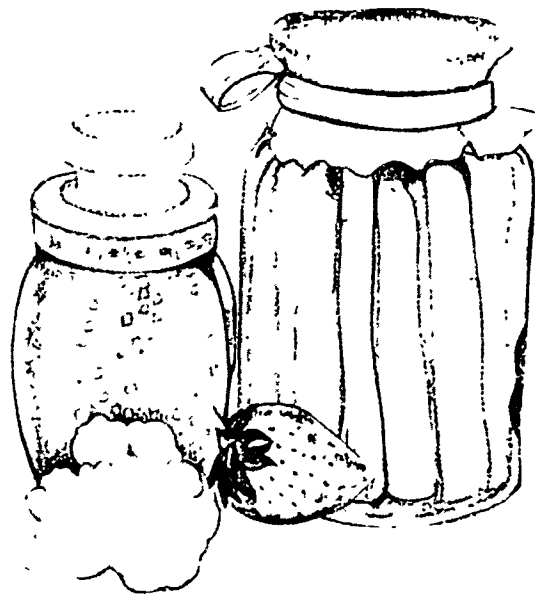
The same holds true for freezing foods. The advent of convenient home equipment and containers has made freezing one of the most practical ways of preserving garden leftovers.

One of the best reference guides on home canning and freezing is provided by the Ball Corporation. *The Ball Blue Book* offers information to both the novice and experienced canner.

Planning guides, altitude charts, signs of spoilage, acid and low acid foods, special diets and recipes all are addressed in this inexpensive guide available at most grocery stores and produce markets.

Those looking for immediate disposal of their garden might consider renting space at one of the many farmers' markets in the area.

The Ann Arbor municipal market, open year-round, usually operates at capacity of 138 stalls. However, transients may rent space not occupied by regular stall holders by 7 a.m. From May 1 through December 31, the market is twice weekly on Wednesday and Saturday from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.; from January through April 30 on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The market is



operated by the City of Ann Arbor.

In Brighton, the Greater Brighton Area Chamber of Commerce and the City of Brighton co-sponsor that area's farmers' market with 50 or more produce and licensed-food vendors filling municipal lots. The market is open from June to October from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. Spaces rent for \$5 a week, or, if paid in advance at the beginning of the 19-week season, for \$4 a week.

The Northville Farmers' Market, sponsored by the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, will open this year in June and continue through October. The market is open Thursdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Among the items sold are produce, eggs, honey, herbs, baked goods and plants.

Renting a booth at one of the area markets could be the best alternative for those looking to sell their garden bounty. If it's not what you're looking for, you can always leave your leftovers on the neighbor's porch.

Heat pumps put out low cost, versatility

More and more homeowners are turning to heat pumps for their heating and cooling needs, finding the low cost of operation and versatility of the electronic machines preferable to space heaters or window air conditioning units.

A heat pump moves heat from areas where it is not needed, moving warm air from inside the house to the outdoors in warm weather and moving warm air from outside in during cold weather.

Because there is no need for a chimney or vent, a heat pump leaves more space available to the homeowner. The air circulating throughout the house is filtered, resulting in a cleaner house year round and a heat pump provides a special service in the summer, reducing humidity.

A heat pump works on the same principle as a room window air conditioner, pumping heat from inside the room to outdoors. If the cycle could be reversed, the air conditioner would pump heat from the outside air into the room.

A heat pump's main components include the compressor, circulating fluid or refrigerant, a reversing valve and two heat exchangers — one

located inside and the other outside.

The compressor, driven by an electric motor, circulates the refrigerant through the system. The fluid changes from a liquid to a gas at different points in the cycle, either to absorb or reject heat.

In summer, indoor heat is absorbed by the indoor heat exchanger and moved outdoors by the outside unit. In winter, the outdoor unit absorbs heat in the air and pulls it inside. The indoor unit is compact and easily can be located in a basement, attic or utility room. A thermostat is used to switch from heating to cooling or vice versa.

There are two basic types of heat pumps, the add-on and the conventional system.

An add-on pump operates in sequence with an existing furnace so each unit performs in its most efficient mode. Heat pumps operate most efficiently in winter at temperatures down to 10 degrees Fahrenheit. When the temperature drops below freezing, the conventional furnace takes over.

The conventional system runs full time, using electric resistance heaters to provide supplemental heat.

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Perennials can give long life, easy care

Plantings of perennial flowers often are billed as long-lived and easy-care. And they can be. However, "perennial" doesn't mean "perpetual." Establishing a perennials garden that will give years of enjoyment with minimal maintenance takes know-how and planning.

Lee Taylor, horticulturist at Michigan State University's Cooperative Extension Service, explains that perennials are hardy herbaceous ornamental plants. That is, the roots live for several years, but the tops die back to the ground each fall. This distinction separates them from annuals, which flower, fruit and die in one year. Biennials take two years to complete their life cycle.

Trees and shrubs live for many years, but they

have woody parts that usually do not die to the ground each winter. Bulbs, corms and tubers usually are considered separately because they have specialized food storage methods to ensure their survival.

To create a relatively low-maintenance garden with perennials, you must select plant materials well adapted to the local climate, plant them in an appropriate site and properly care for them.

The plant zone maps in any good seed and plant catalog will guide you in selecting plants and varieties that will grow in your area. From that variety you begin to narrow your choice by surveying the growing conditions in the proposed planting site. Some plants prefer sunny rather

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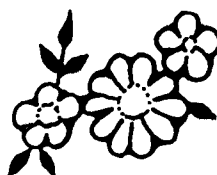
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Patented Duraclean system removes soil and moisture leaves carpeting and upholstery clean all the way through. Dries quickly too.

Steam cleaning leaves a swamp of dirty water that can take several days to dry and also cause mildew shrinkage and split seams.

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- The Duraclean System removes twice as much soil... revives fibers, brightens colors and prolongs fabric life.
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than shady sites, or moist rather than dry locations. Some will multiply rapidly and invade adjoining lawn areas unless a sidewalk, wall or some other barrier prevents it.

Most perennials grow best in a loose, moderately fertile, deeply cultivated loam. Deep cultivation is especially important for heavy clay soils, which will benefit from additions of organic matters such as leaf mold, peat moss or manure.

Because perennials will be in place for some years, mistakes in design and plant selection will be around for awhile. Taylor recommends careful planning to achieve an orderly array rather than a chaotic mess. Consider plan size and shape, flower color and flowering time when choosing plants. Carefully selected, perennials in your garden can harmonize and complement one another and provide continuous bloom from March through October.

You can purchase perennials as seeds, as bare-root dormant plants from mail-order catalogs, in cell packs like annuals, in 4- and 6-inch pots and in larger containers. First-year seedlings in plastic cell packs take an extra year to get established, but the cost per plant is quite low. Growing perennials from seed requires a good deal of patience and the space indoors to start them.

Set perennials outdoors after the average date for the last killing frost in your area. Space plants properly and be prepared to control weeds. Taylor recommends using summer mulches to discourage weeds and to maintain soil moisture between rains.

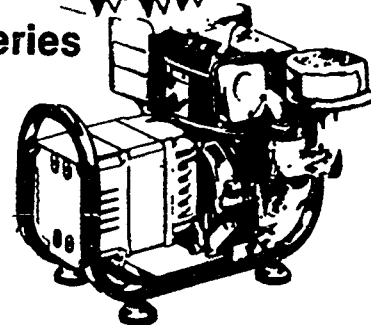
Annual care for perennials includes fertilizing in the spring, controlling weeds, mulching for winter protection and removing faded flower heads. After a few years, vigorous perennials will become overcrowded and need dividing. This usually is done in the spring so plants have a chance to get re-established before winter.



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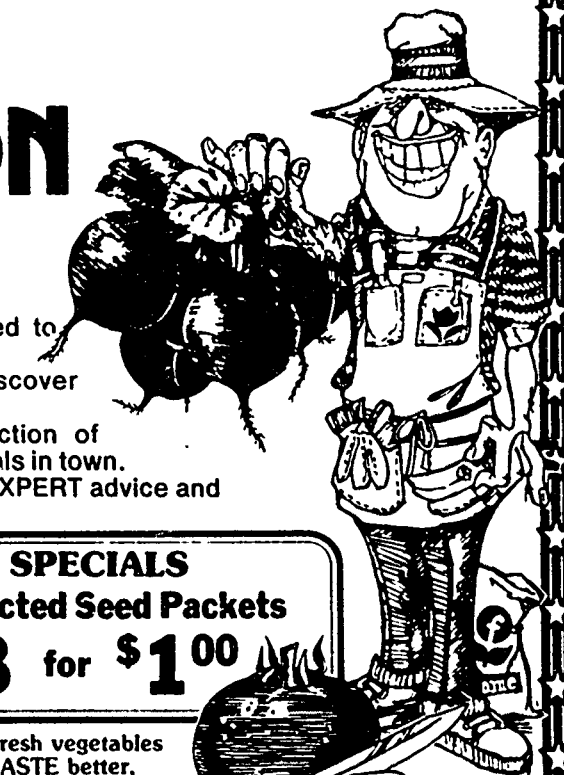
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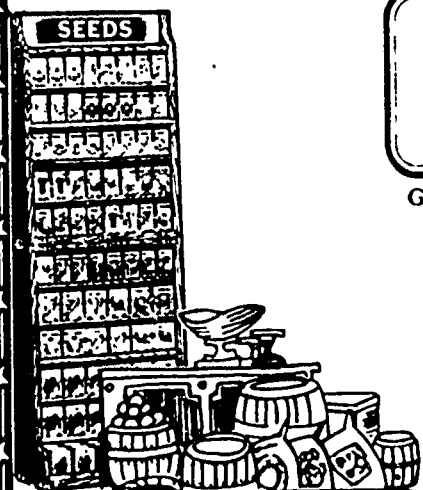
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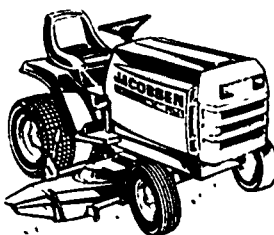


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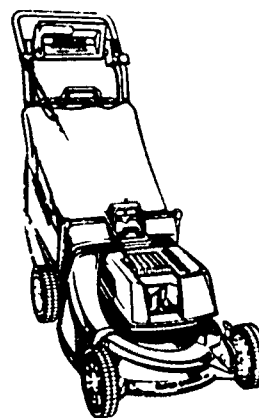


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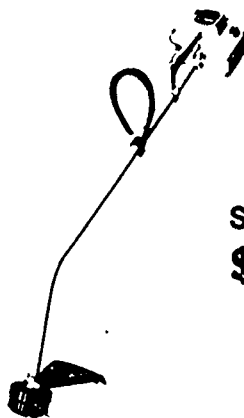


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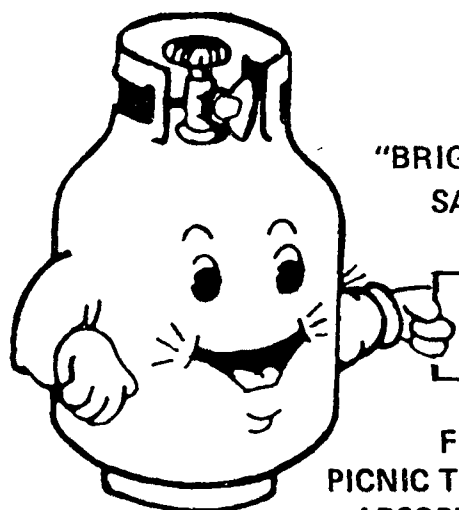
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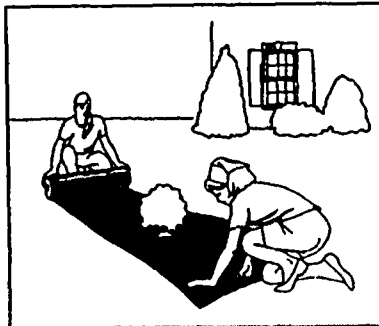
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3.5-HP 21-In. Rear Bagger
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This rugged mower features 2-sided trimming and a large-capacity grass bag for fewer emptying stops. Vacuum action cleans lawn as you mow. Solid-state ignition, 5-position height adjustment, more. (489138/1)

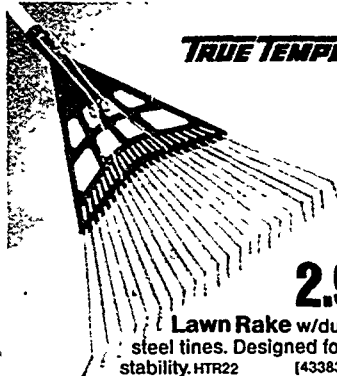


Pick Your Own Paradise SWEEPSTAKES
Details on page 7.



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60-Ft. Vinyl Hose is reinforced for extra strength. Stays flexible in all weather. Solid-brass couplings. 5/8-in. I.D. (156299/F5)



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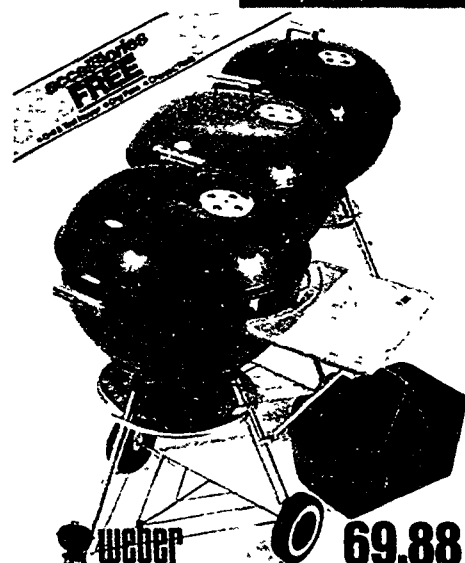
Lawn Rake w/durable steel tines. Designed for flex, stability. HTR22 (433839/F24)

Q EMPIRE



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18-In. Palmyra Broom is handy for use in home, workshop. Sweeps wet debris, grass clippings, etc. (551945/F12)



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22 1/2-In. One-Touch™ Grill w/vent control and ash cleanout system. Accessory pack incl. grill & tool holder, drip pans, coal rails. Red, chocolate, or black. 74797/1005
Charcoal Chest. (473801/F6) **7.49**
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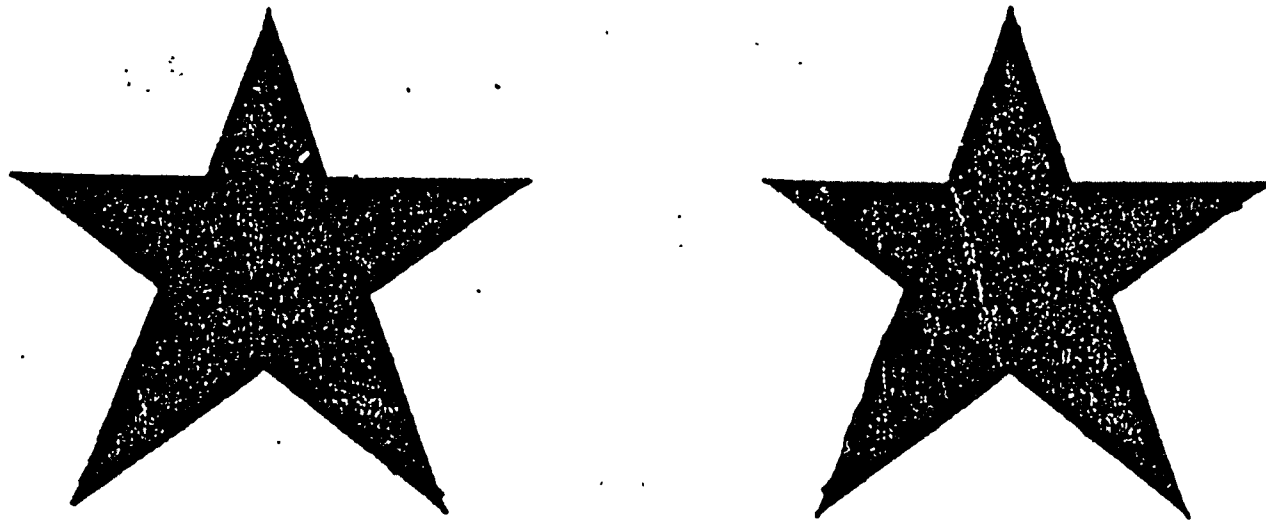


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LAWN CHIEF
3.5-HP 21-In.
Rear Bagger
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This rugged mower features 2-sided trimming and a large-capacity grass bag for fewer emptying stops. Vacuum action cleans lawn as you mow. Solid-state ignition, 5-position height adjustment, more. [489138/1]

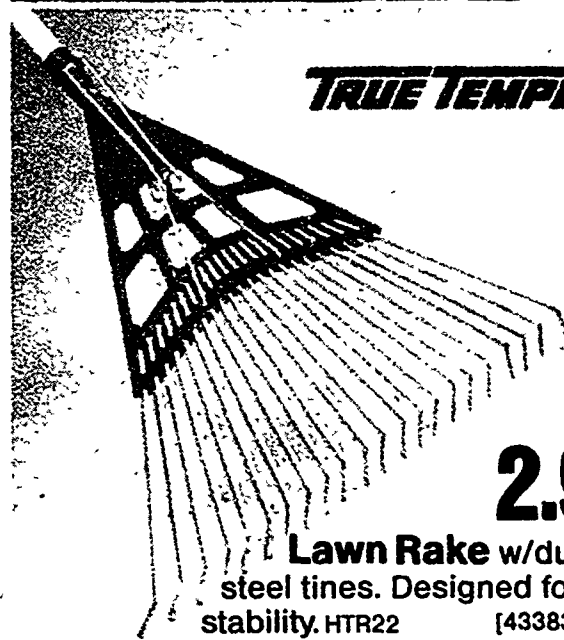


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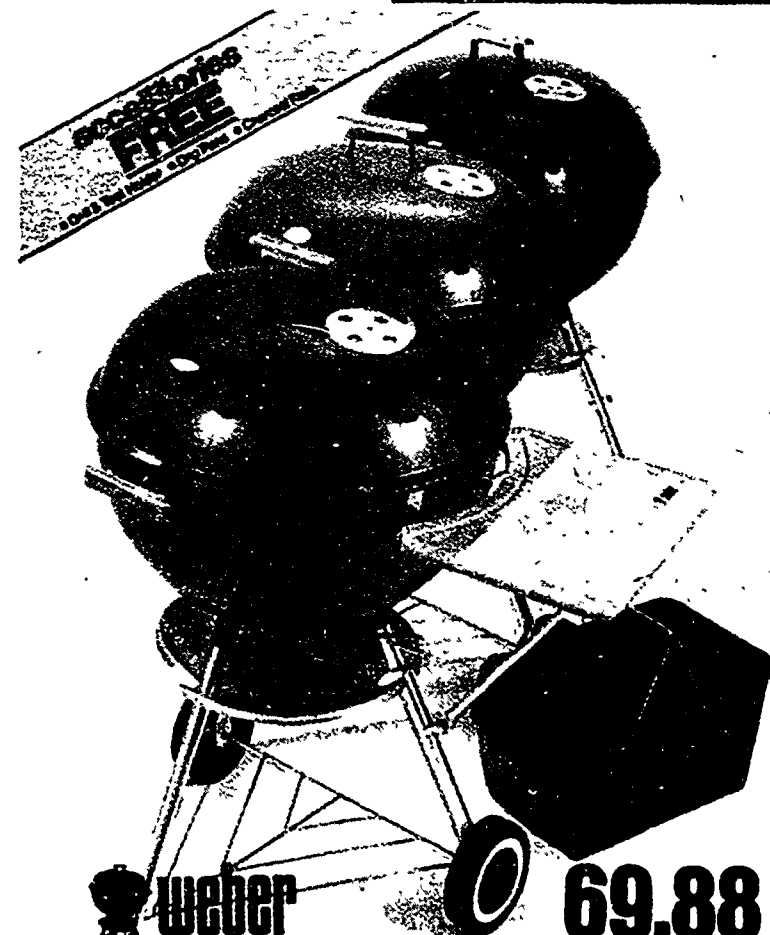
60-Ft. Vinyl Hose is reinforced for extra strength. Stays flexible in all weather. Solid-brass couplings. 5/8-in. I.D. [156299/F5]



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Lawn Rake w/durable steel tines. Designed for flex, stability. HTR22 [433839/F24]



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Charcoal Chest. [473801/F6] **7.49**
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GREEN THUMB

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½-Gal. Pressure Sprayer is perfect for lawn applications of fertilizer, weed killers, etc. Adjustable, lightweight. [235012/6]



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18-In. Palmyra Broom is handy for use in home, workshop. Sweeps wet debris, grass clippings, etc. [551945/F12]



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Self-propelled lawn mowers


299.88

21-In. Self-Propelled With Front-Wheel Drive

A belt-to-chain drive system makes this mower easy to handle and maneuver. With powerful 3.5-HP Briggs & Stratton Max-style engine, full underdeck baffles, austempered high-lift blade to cut grass cleanly, 1½-qt. fuel tank, 8-in. steel wheels. Cushion-grip handle folds for easy storage. 35 [514323/1]


Single-Lever Height Adj.

Shift the lever and all 4 wheels change simultaneously for instant height selection!


229.88

22-In. Self-Propelled Front-Wheel Cog Drive

This mower's extra width cuts big lawns down to size fast! Features powerful 3.5-HP Briggs & Stratton engine, front-wheel cog drive for maneuverability, lever-action height adjusters and big, easy-rolling 8-in. wheels. Incl. kink and rust-resistant control cables. Handle folds for storage. 38 [553065/1]



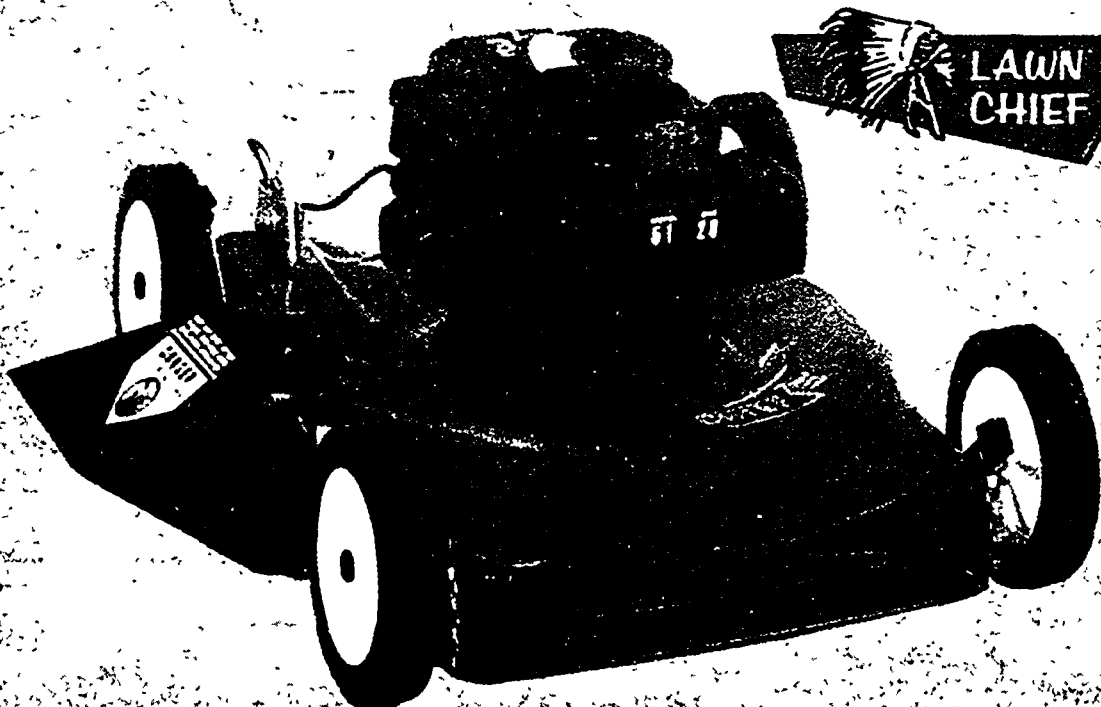
Cog-Drive System
Allows better maneuverability. W/interchangeable wheels for long life

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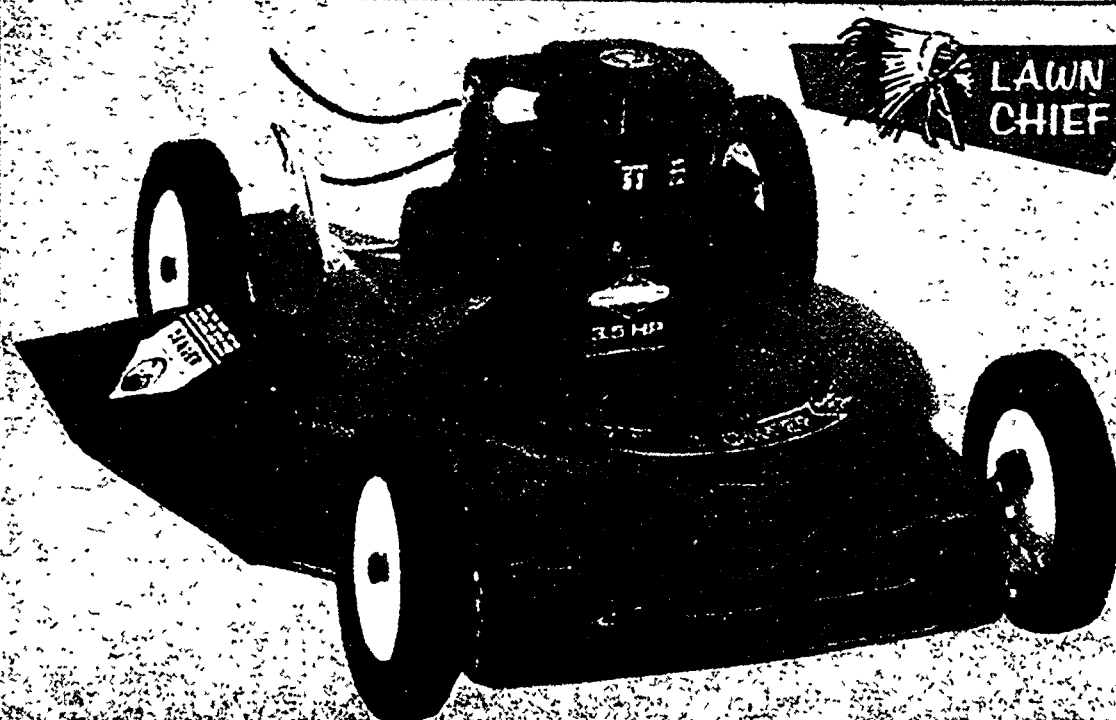
MEETS CPSC BLADE SAFETY REQUIREMENTS

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20-In. 3.5-HP Lawn Mower incl. many quality features. With lever-action height adjusters, saddle-type blade stabilizer/adaptor, folding handle. Rear underdeck baffle for strength. 51 [514257/1]


189.88

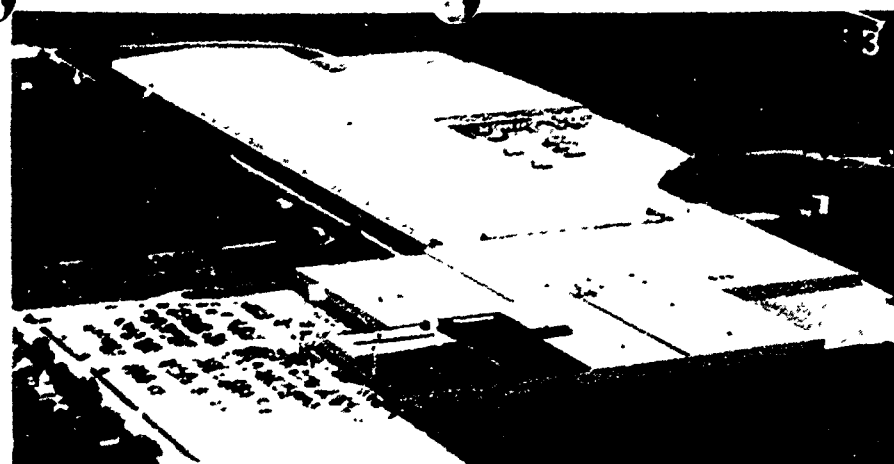
22-In. 3.5-HP Deluxe Rotary Mower tackles large lawns with ease! Features 1-piece steel deck, 8-in. Luball bearing steel wheels, deluxe handle for all most effortless control. 53 [514273/1]

The easy-doer mowers

Deluxe 21-In. 4-HP Rear Bagger With Hard Catcher

Features a powerful Max-style Briggs & Stratton engine with "first pull" starting! 5-position height adjusters, fully-baffled underdeck and austempered blade provide a neat cut. 82 [556852/1]

249.88



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Lawn Chief® mowers are designed for precision and built to quality standards in our Harvard, IL factory, where modern efficiency meets your needs.

Electric Start Self-Propelled 4-HP 21-In. Rear Bagger

Just turn the key to start the powerful Max-style Briggs & Stratton engine and shift the gear to effortlessly cut any size lawn. Features 5-position height adjusters, rear-wheel drive for traction & smooth turns, 8-in. wheels, hard catcher. 87 [280685/1]

399.88

Side-Discharge Chute

Converter changes rear bagger to side discharge when mowing without a bag. Fits many Lawn Chief® models. RB-SDC [556779/1] **14.99**

Easy Snap On/Off

Large capacity molded plastic grass catcher easily snaps on or off.



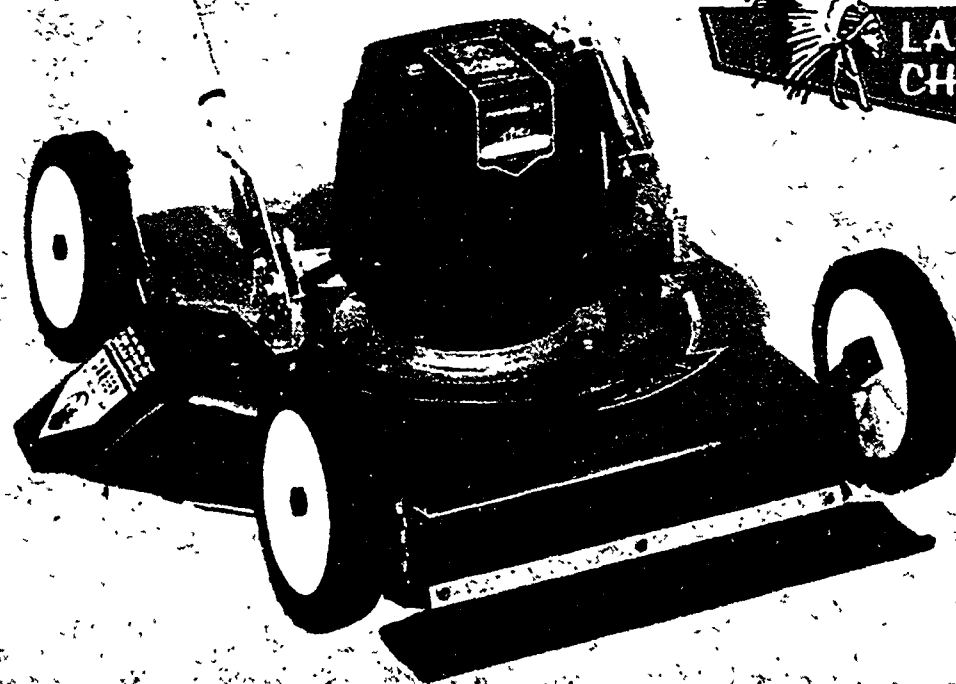
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ServeSS®

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19-In. 3-HP Rotary Lawn Mower is the economical choice for the smaller lawn. With Briggs & Stratton engine, 6-in. wheels, more. 40 [275230/1]
20-In. 3-HP Model. 50 [514232/1] 134.88



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19-In. Electric Mower for convenience and performance. With flip-over handle to keep cord out of mowing path, powerful 10-amp Briggs & Stratton engine, height adjusters, more. E19 [275305/1]



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Front Dump 14-Bu. Trailer Sweeper is controlled from tractor. Sweeps 31-in. path. Unassembled. MT319 [131342/1]



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10-Cu. Ft. Metal Dump Cart w/ removable rear panels, sloping sides. Unassembled. HDC-101-BH [306282/1]



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Trailer Spreader has a 50-lb. capacity, 12-ft. width. Single lever control. Unassembled. BST-501-BH [307058/1]



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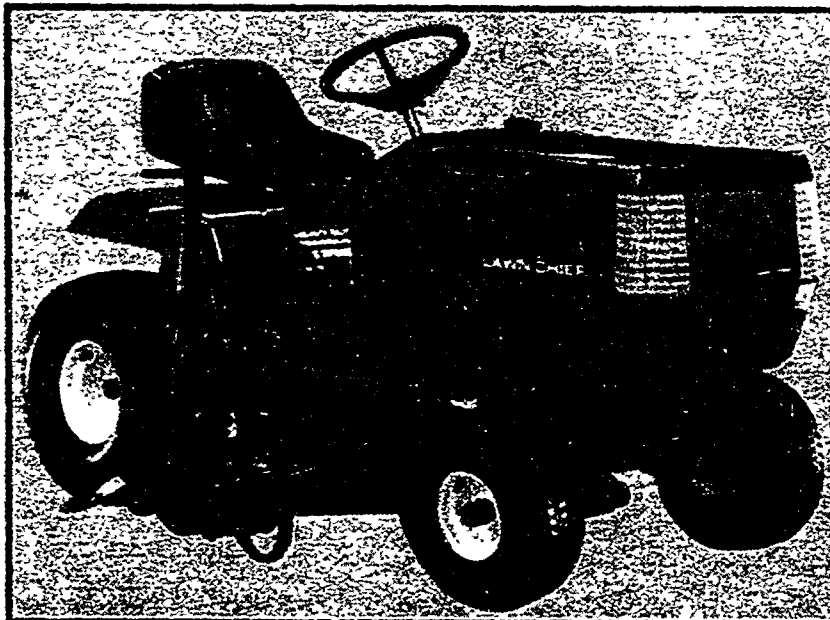


36-In. 11-HP Variable-Drive Lawn Tractor

offers 12-speed convenience, electric start, 1 1/2 to 4 1/2-in. cut height, industrial/commercial engine. 2-1136VD [534909/1]

Rear Catcher for tractor above. 6-24336 [188946/1] **199.99**

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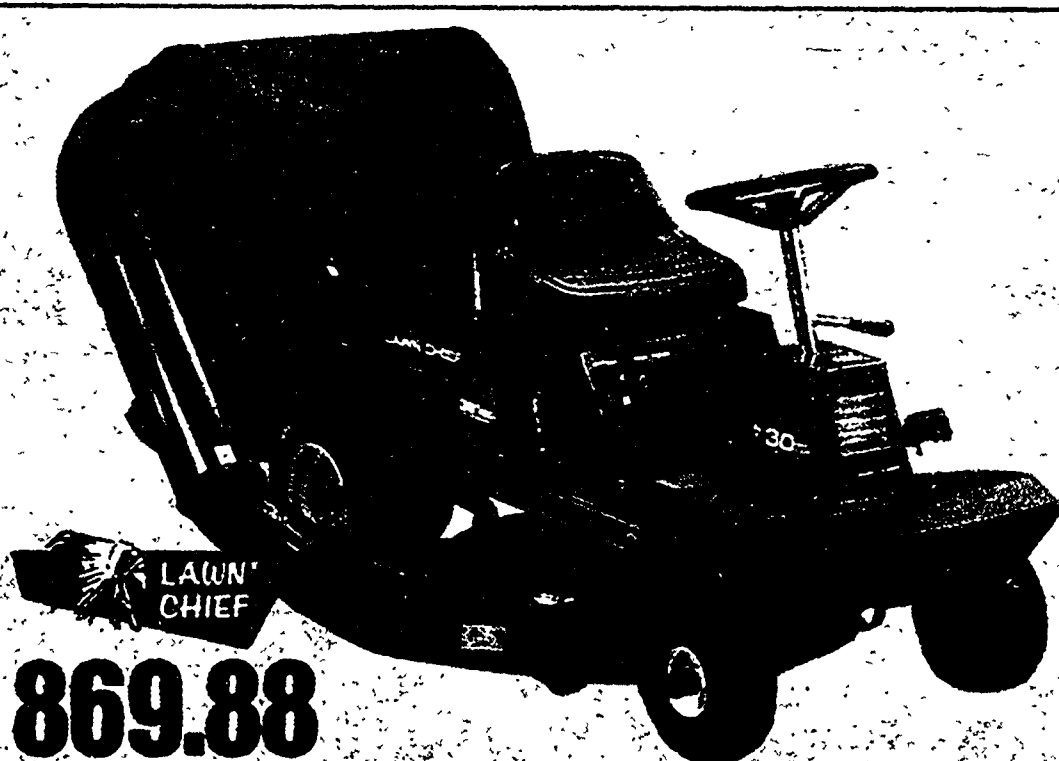
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12.5-HP Yard Tractor features a powerful twin-cylinder industrial/commercial engine with a 5-speed heavy-duty transaxle, convenient electric start, 42-in. cut, 3-gallon gas tank. 4-1242YT [189480/1]



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18-HP Ground Engaging Tractor provides a 42-in. cut. Offers heavy-duty 4-speed transaxle, industrial/commercial engine, electric start with alternator, headlights, ammeter. 2 to 4-in. cut ht. 3-1842GT [495101/1]



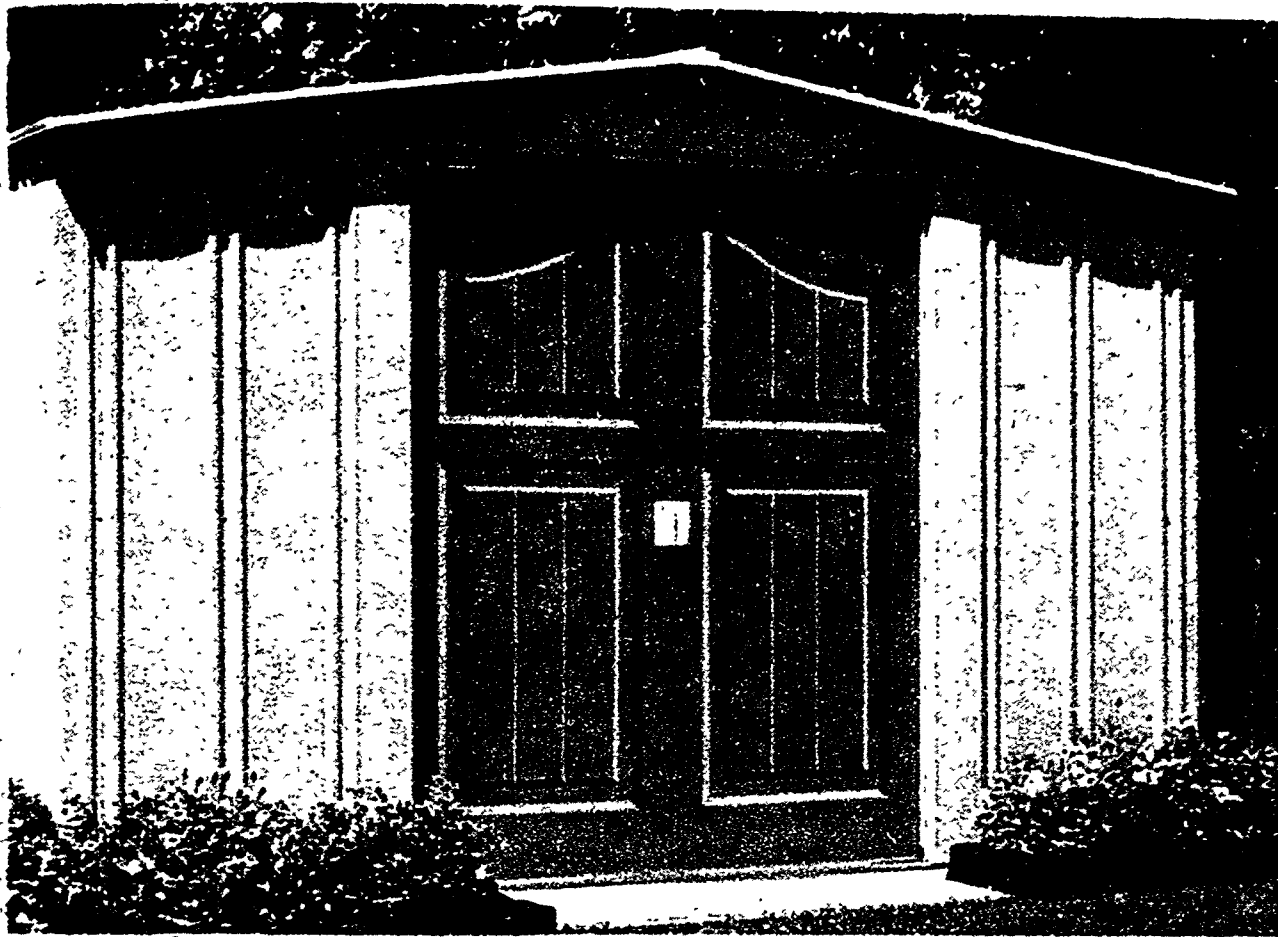
869.88

10-HP Riding Mower gives a 30-in. cut. Heavy-duty transmission, 7-speeds, automatic shifting, electric start with alternator, more. 8-1030VD [189191/1] Rear Grass Catcher. 6-24371 [188821/1] **179.88**



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8-HP Rear-Engine Riding Mower offers a 5-speed transmission, electric start with alternator, rear discharge, 30-in. cut, more. 7-830RD [49508/1] Rear-Discharge Bag Kit. 6-24021 [495077/1] **149.88**



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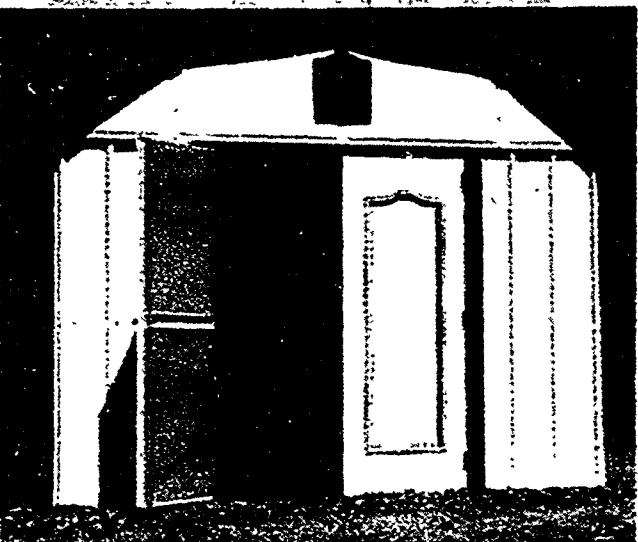
ARROW

10x9-Ft. Greenville Storage Building is 100% galvanized steel with ride-in double-braced doors. Interior dimensions: 115 1/4"W x 103 3/4"D x 71 1/2"H in. GR109 [273490/1]
10x14-Ft. Building. GR1014 [192617/1] **269.99**
Anchoring Kit. USAK [176321/1] **19.99**

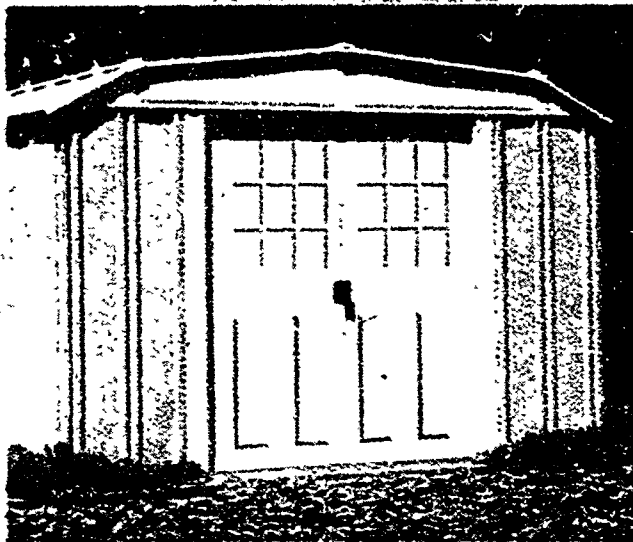
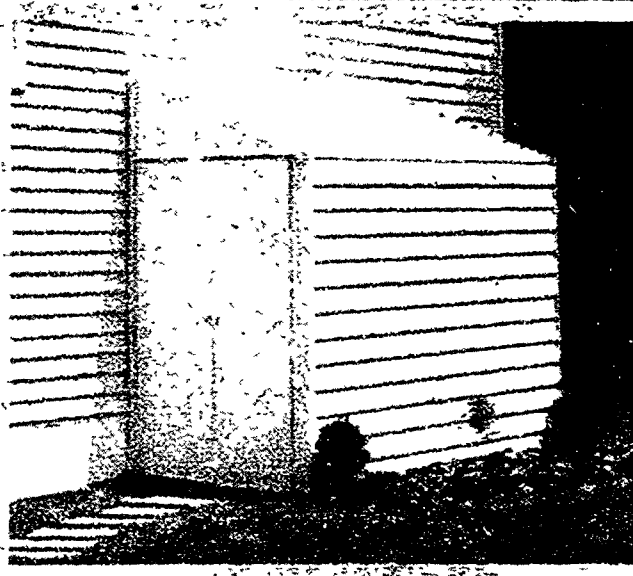
7-Ft. Yard-Saver

119.99

This compact galvanized-steel building has vertical bracing, hinged double doors. Int. 77 1/2"W x 48"D x 81"H in. YS47 [182311/1]



10x9-Ft. Wellington Storage Building features durable triple-hinged swinging doors, convenient built-in storage attic and 14-sq. ft. skylight. WL109 [495267/1] **299.99**



10x9-Ft. Brookside Storage Building offers reinforced construction with overlapping panels, mid-wall bracing. Int. 115 1/4"W x 103 3/4"D x 79 1/2"H in. BR109 [355487/1] **199.99**

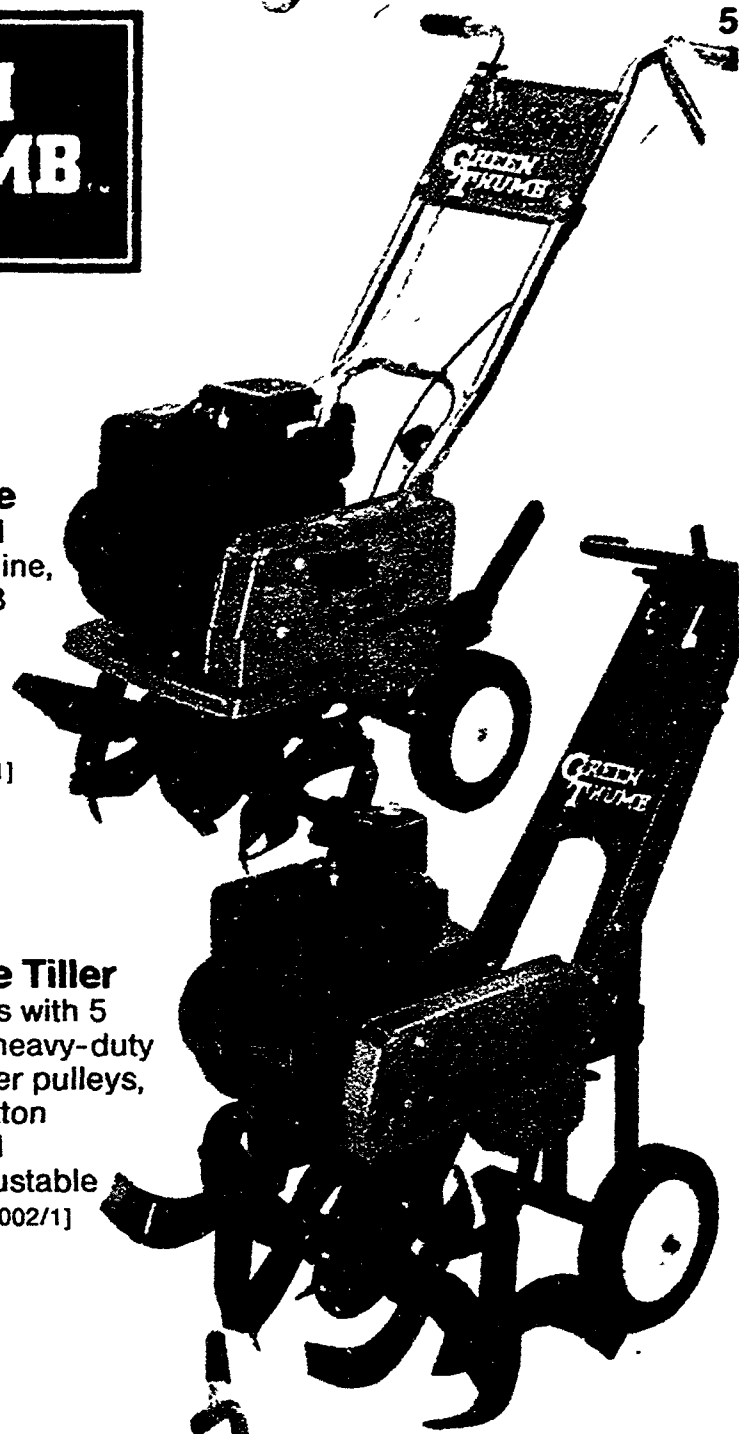


269.95

3-HP Chain-Drive Tiller has a powerful Briggs & Stratton engine, adjustable drag bar, 8 double-end slasher tines, 10 1/2 to 18-in. tilling width. And the handle folds for easy storage. 31GT [123216/1]

329.95

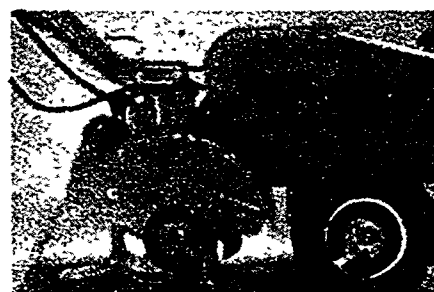
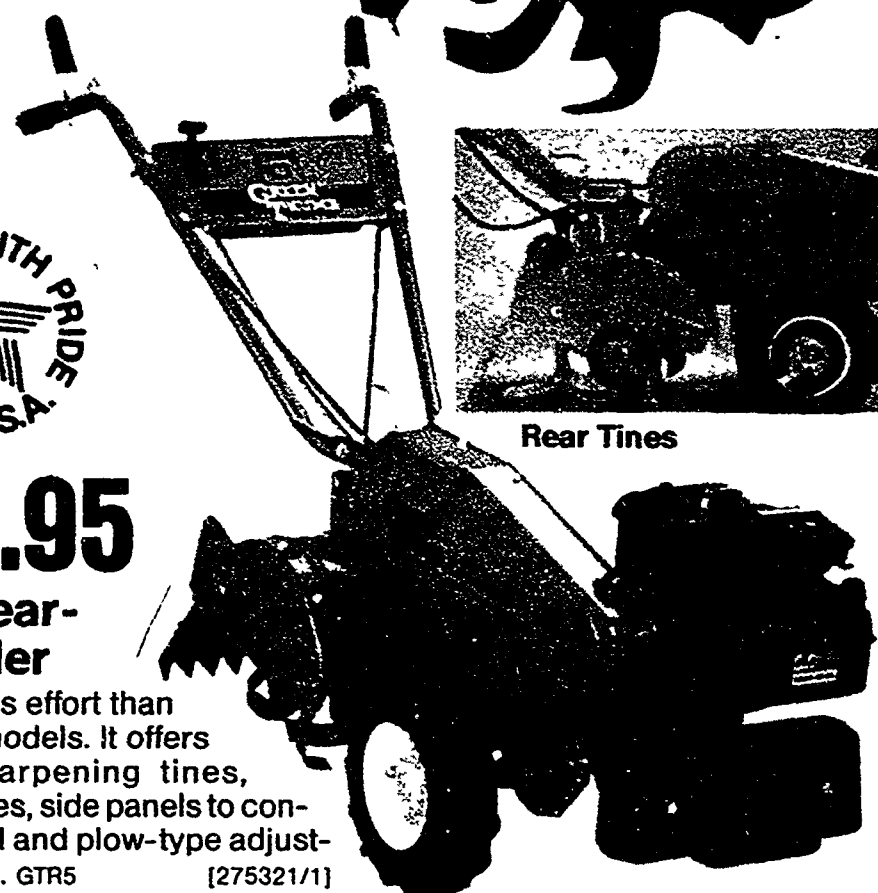
5-HP Chain-Drive Tiller features 10-in. wheels with 5 position adjustment, heavy-duty drive chains, steel idler pulleys, rugged Briggs & Stratton engine, 8 double-end slasher tines and adjustable depth stick. 53GT [495002/1]



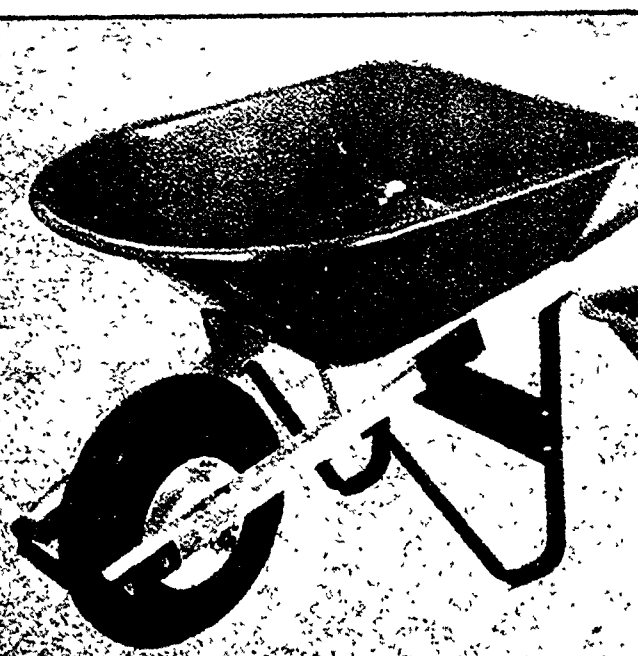
599.95

5-HP Rear-Tine Tiller

requires less effort than front-tine models. It offers 16 self-sharpening tines, 13x5-in. tires, side panels to control overspill and plow-type adjustable handle. GTR5 [275321/1]



Rear Tines



39.88

GREEN THUMB

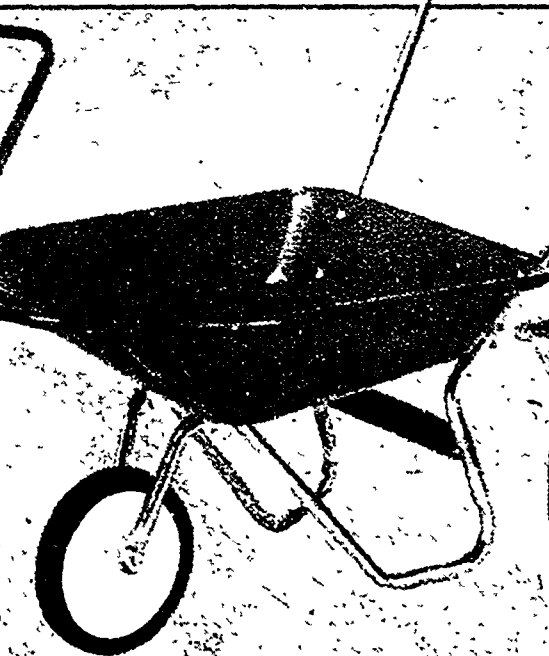
4-Cu. Ft. Wheelbarrow with a tough, seamless steel tray. H42WB [499528/1] **59.88**
4 1/2-Cu. Ft. H45WB [260505/1]



29.99

GREEN THUMB

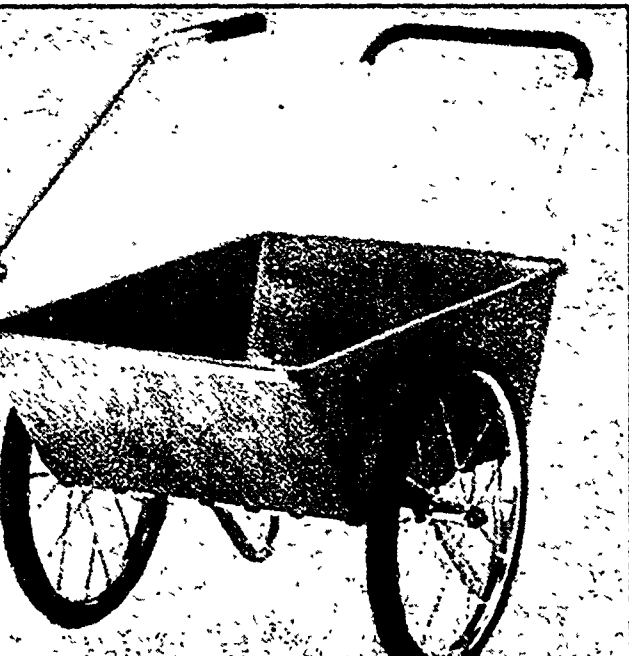
4-Cu. Ft. Lawn Cart has a rugged poly tray, tough tubular-steel handle and heavy-duty axle. F400 [556753/F3]



19.99

SERVESS

3-Cu. Ft. Wheelbarrow offers a strong, seamless-steel tray and cross-braced undercarriage. 30WB [376057/F3]



69.99

True Value

6 1/2-Cu. Ft. Garden Cart has a durable, rustproof poly tray with a strong, reinforced bottom. 7500TV [162248/1]



WEED EATER[®]

TRADEMARK

gas trimmers cut
big yard work
down to size

169.88

Grass Trimmer/Edger comes complete with weed blade conversion kit. Features top-mounted 28cc high-performance engine, solid-state ignition for quick starts. With Tap-N-Go[®] auto. line advance. 701-300 [495143/1]

Disston

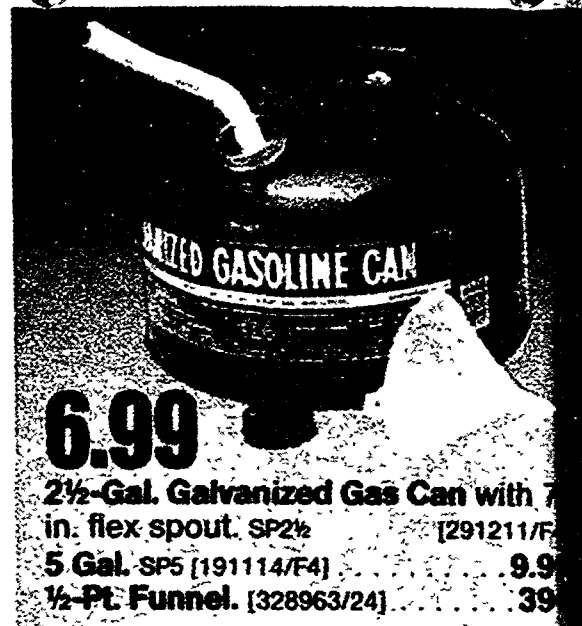

26.88

Cordless Grass Shears with powerful 3-in. nonstick blades, more. Incl. charger. EGS1A [523993/4]
Handle. GSH1 [435362/4] 9.99



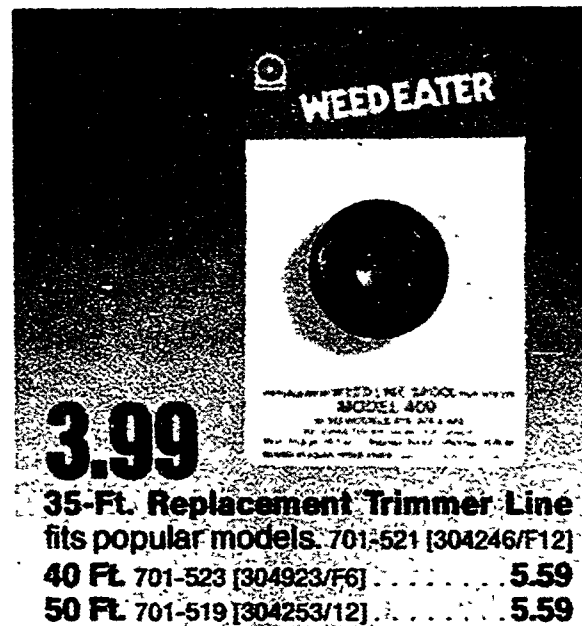
2.19

50-Ft. .065 Trimmer Line is easy to install. CWL65 [281584/F12]
080 Line. CWL80 [281618/F12] 2.69
095 Line. CWL95 [281683/F12] 3.49



6.99

2½-Gal. Galvanized Gas Can with 7 in. flex spout. SP2½ [291211/F]
5 Gal. SP5 [191114/F4] 9.99
½-Pt. Funnel. [328963/24] 3.99



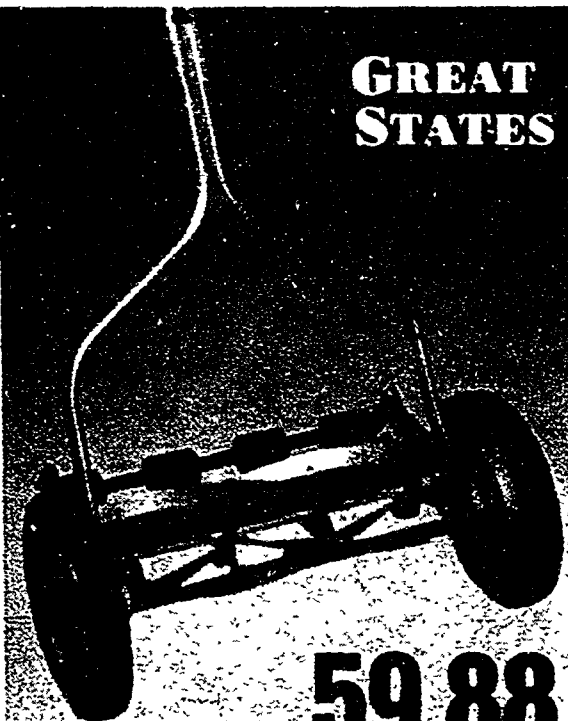
3.99

35-Ft. Replacement Trimmer Line fits popular models. 701-521 [304246/F12]
40 Ft. 701-523 [304923/F6] 5.59
50 Ft. 701-519 [304253/12] 5.59



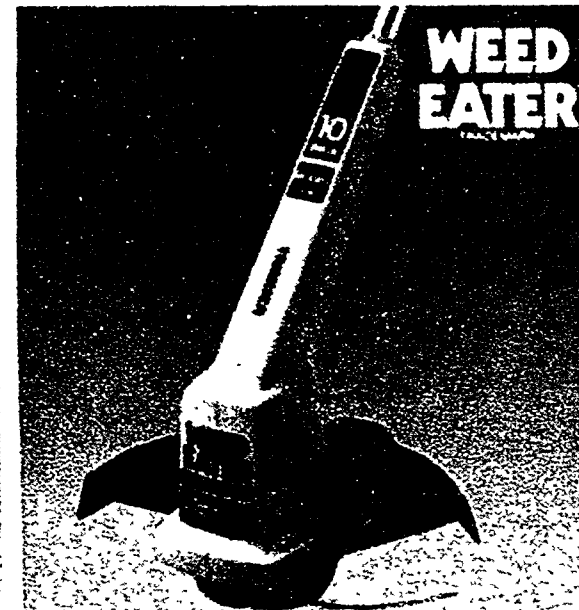
7.99

Power-Start Electronic Ignition eliminates costly tune-ups for small engine garden equipment. Give quick starts. Easy to install. MIC-5C/7


GREAT STATES

59.88

Hand Mower evenly shreds grass for a good looking lawn. With 4 spider 5 blade ball-bearing reel, 10-in. tires. Adj. wheel height. 403-16 [137208/1]


WEED EATER[®]

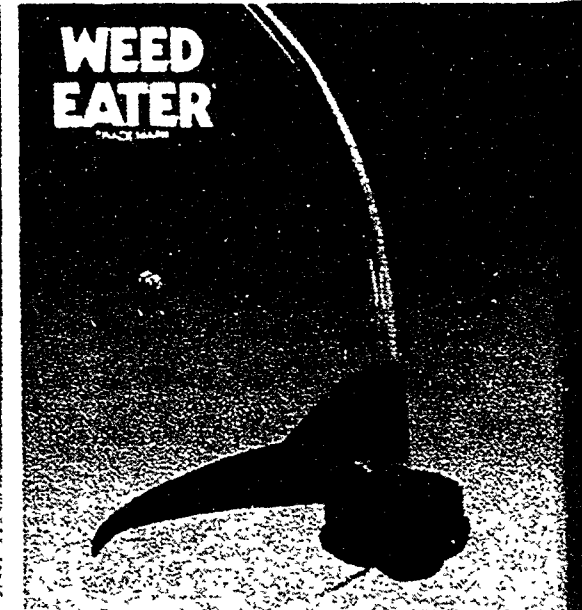
28.88

Electric Grass Trimmer for small to medium-size lawns. Leaves a clear 10-in. path. With Tap-N-Go[®] line advance, assist handle. 1210 [305151/8]


WEED EATER[®]

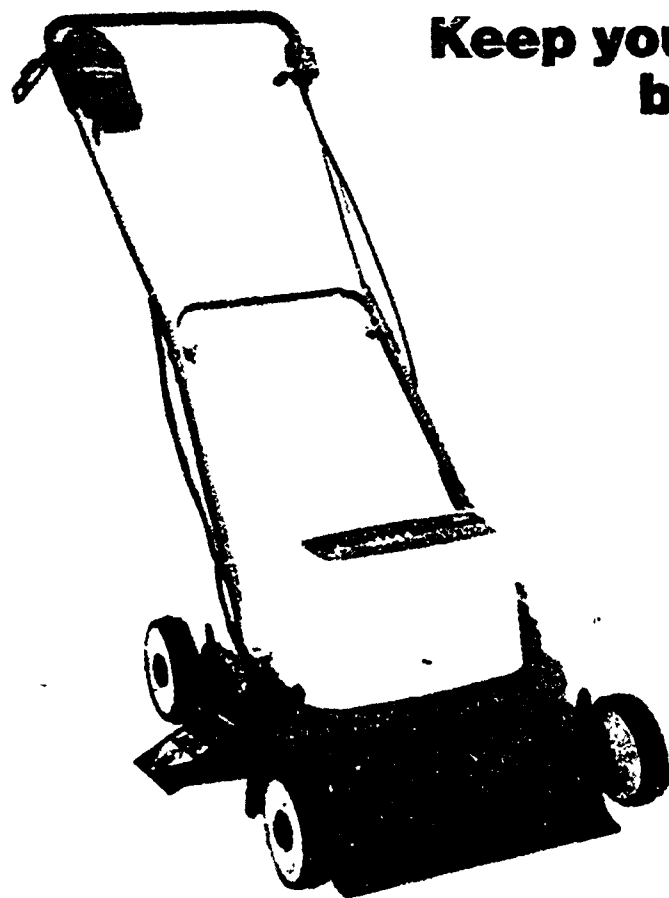
39.88

Electric Grass Trimmer handles tough grasses; leaves a neat 14-in. path. W/3.5-amp motor, Tap-N-Go[®] line advance. 1214 [305177/6]


WEED EATER[®]

129.88

Gas Trimmer/Edger clears a big 15 in. path. W/heavy-duty 2-cycle 26.2cc engine, solid-state ignition for easy starts. Lightweight. XR50 [305243/1]

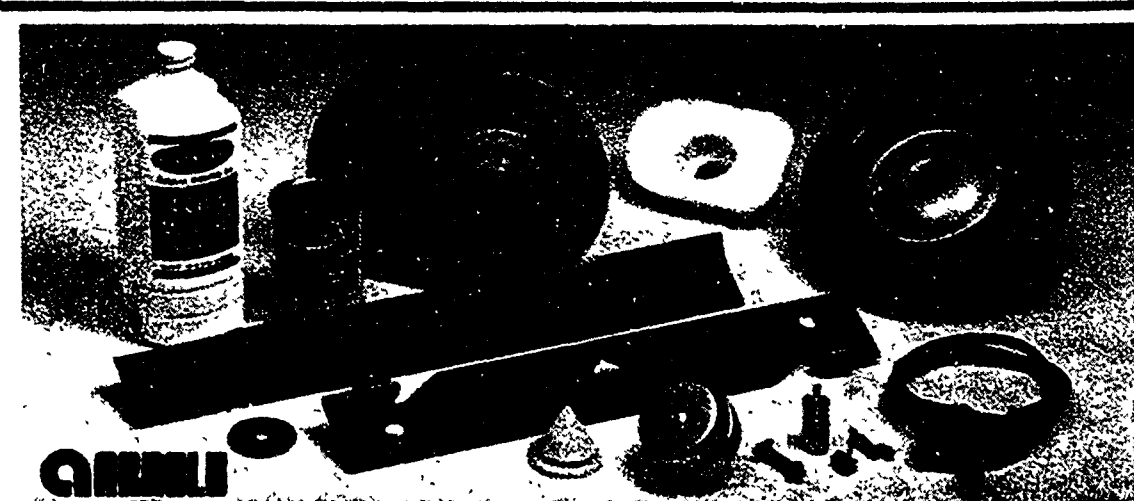


Keep your lawn looking its
best with help from


AIRCAP

169.99

18-In. Electric Twin-Blade Mower sports a flip-over handle to mow in either direction and gives close, neat cuts. Features fingertip 5-position height adjustment, lightweight cast-aluminum deck, front and rear safety shields, more. 5318 [343830/1]
Grass Catcher. [343822/1] 19.88



Lawn Mower Parts and Accessories

Keep your small engine machines running at top efficiency!
2-Cycle Small Engine Oil for lawn mowers, chain saws, etc.
8 Oz. .59¢ Qt. 1.69
Blade Balancer. BB [402115/F6] 1.99
Thatching Blade. [160382/12] 4.66
Tune-Up Kit for Briggs & Stratton engines. TUK [330761/F12] 2.99

Air Filter. AFB [200352/F6] 1.79
Repl. Blade. From 6.99 Each
Repl. Steel Wheel in sizes from 6 to 10 inches. From 4.29 Each
Grass Catcher for side-discharge mowers. GC12 [514422/1] 24.95
Blade Sharpener. BS [402057/F6] 1.99
Repl. Muffler. LCM/LM 1.99
Throttle Control. TCS [200345/F6] 4.49

COME IN FOR A FREE PACKET OF SEEDS!

You'll receive a FREE packet of Green Thumb flower or vegetable seeds just for entering the "Pick Your Own Paradise" Sweepstakes. One per customer (Up to 79¢ value).

ENTRY FORM

True Value "Pick Your Own Paradise" Sweepstakes or other Fabulous Prizes from AA S

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

True Value
HARDWARE STORES®

WIN ONE OF 12 TRIPS

No purchase necessary to enter. Void where prohibited. See complete rules on display at any participating True Value Hardware Store. Sweepstakes ends May 31, 1986.

PICK YOUR OWN PARADISE
CANCUN • JAMAICA
OR PUERTO VALLARTA

You could win a one-week trip for two to Cancun, Jamaica or Puerto Vallarta—or one of 20 fantastic prizes featured in this advertisement. Trips include air line tickets provided by American Airlines and deluxe hotel accommodations provided by Sheraton Hotels.

Sheraton
Bucanvillas Sheraton
Ocho Rios Sheraton
Cancun Sheraton Resort

AA

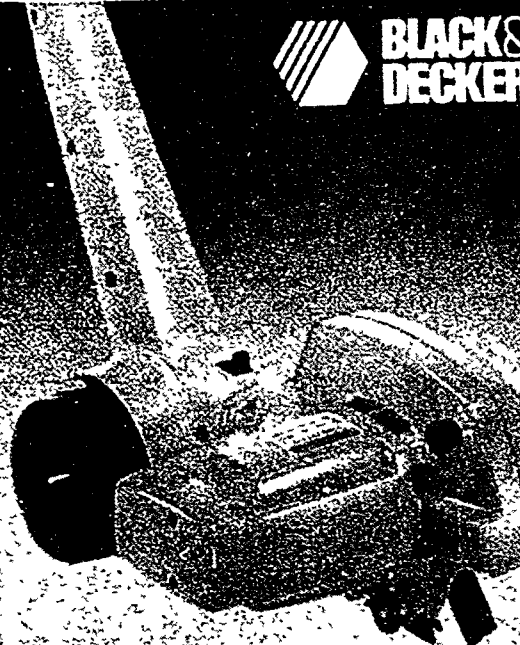
HOMELITE



92.88

Lightweight Gas String Trimmer features a precision-balanced design for easy use; powerful 1/2-HP engine; cuts 15-in. path. 165 [228262/1]


BLACK & DECKER



72.88

1 1/4-HP Electric Edger for straight, neat edging. Also angles for easy trenching. With adj. side handle, large wheels, more. 8224 [274373/1]

BLACK & DECKER




Rebate

38.99 Our Price
-5.00 Mfr.'s Rebate
33.99 Final Cost

16-In. Electric Hedge Trimmer with double-edge blades to cut in either direction. With wraparound handle for 2-handed control. 8124 [319202/5]

SMC



18.88

Yard 'N Garden Cart is 3 versatile products in 1: plastic bag holder, hand truck, trash can cart. With 6-in. wheels. 77 [137000/1]

REMINGTON



48.99

12-In. Electric Chain Saw with a powerful 1 1/4-HP motor, front and rear hand guards safety trigger lock. 787285 [323139/1]

PARAMOUNT



69.88

Electric Power Blower With Vac-N-Sac™ Attachment to clear, walk, drives off clippings, leaves. PB350 [356461/4]

Poulan



129.99

14-In. Gas Chain Saw features a dependable solid-state ignition, auto chain oiling, 2-cu. in. engine, more. 800842 [503912/1]

BLACK & DECKER



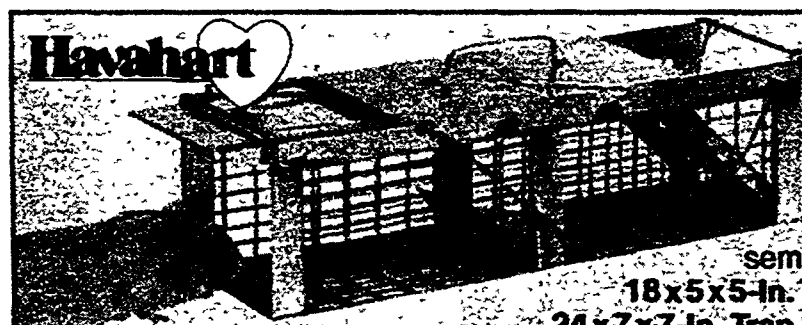
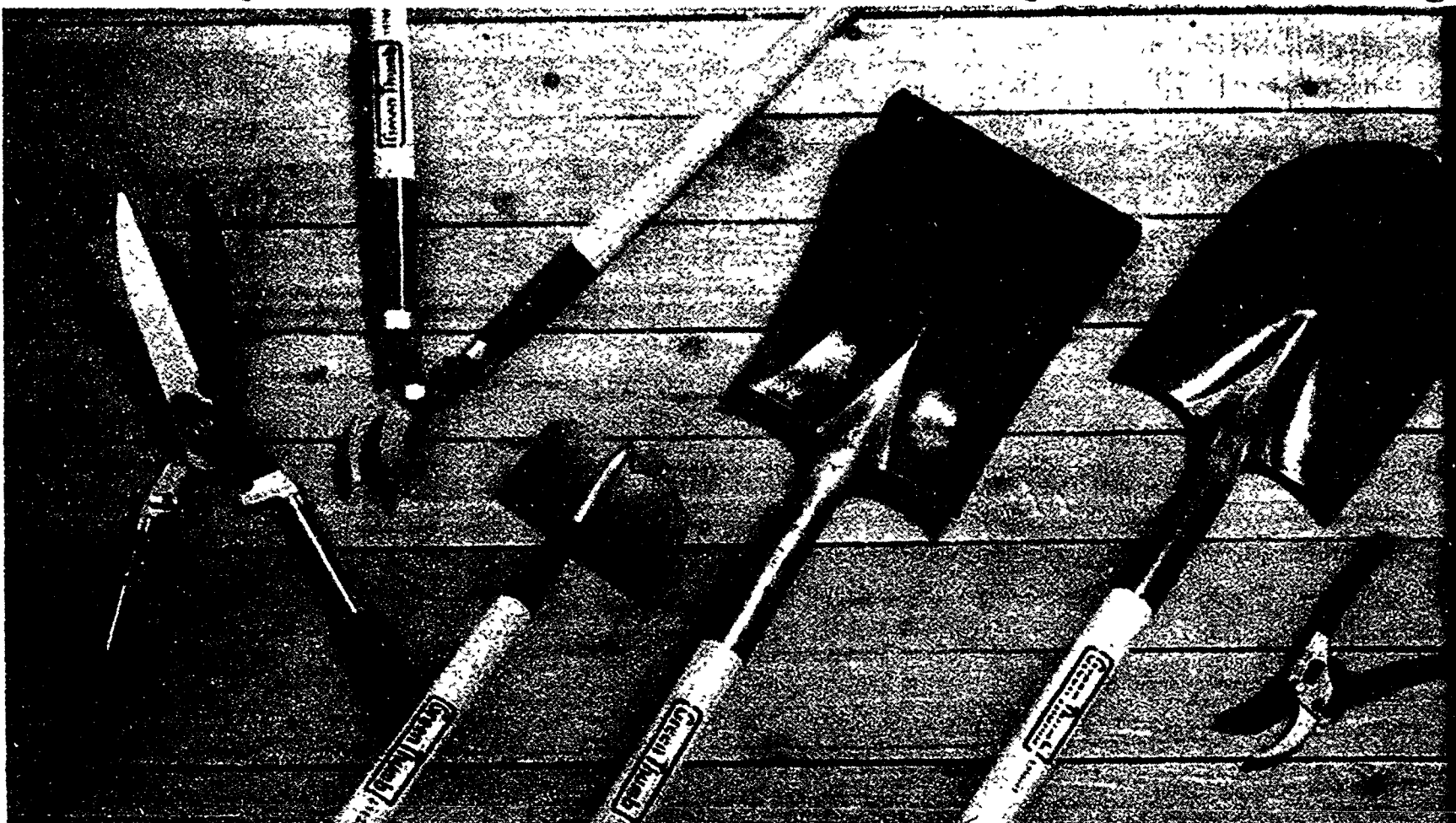
134.95

1-HP Electric Garden Shredder features hardened-steel blades to finely shred leaves, prunings for compost, disposal. 8501 [346940/1]

GREEN THUMB

9.99 Your choice

8-In. Hedge Shears with a Teflon-S® coated bottom blade. [403832/6]
 Bypass Loppers with a tempered-steel blade and hook. [137810/6]
 Garden Hoe offers a forged steel head, shank pattern. [138750/6]
 Long-Handled Square-Point Shovel with rolled shoulders. [139642/3]
 Long-Handled Round-Point Shovel has rolled shoulders. [139568/3]
 Professional Pruner features Teflon-S® coated blade. [403824/12]



Priced from

14.99

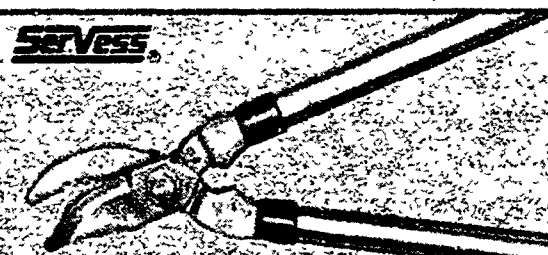
Havahart® Animal Traps come assembled. Gravity-action doors.

18x5x5-In. Trap. 1025-1 [202804/1] 14.99

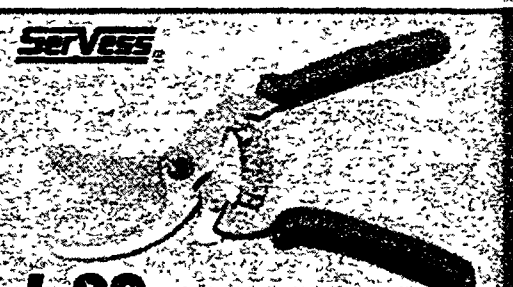
24x7x7-In. Trap. 1030-2 [202879/1] 21.99

36x11x11-In. Trap 1045-3 [464388/1] 34.99

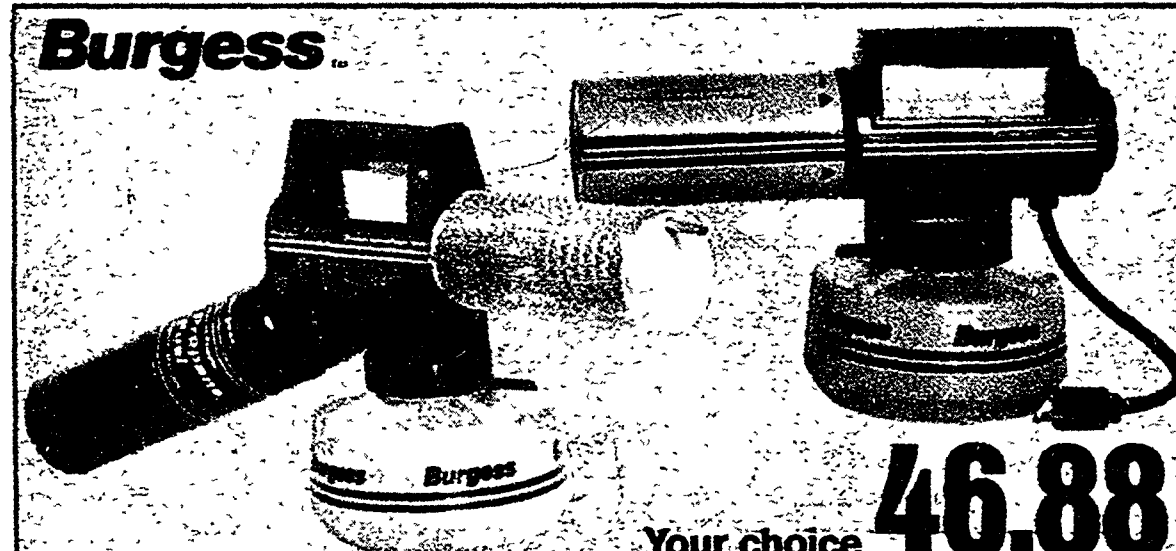
Victor Mole Trap. (Not shown). 0645 [287144/F6] 8.99



7.66 20-In. Lopping Shears have a serrated edge and the leverage to make cutting easier. 2006 [146845/F4]



4.99 8 1/2-In. Bypass Pruners feature one-piece all-steel blade and handles. 576 [13808]



Your choice

46.88

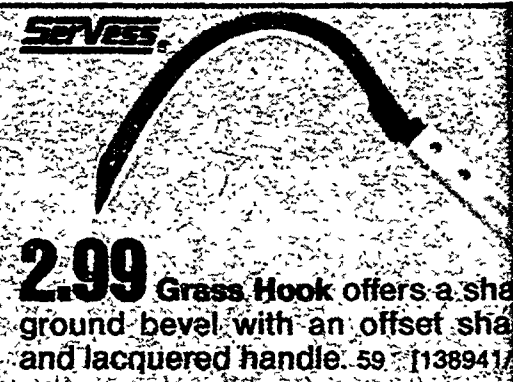
Propane Insect Fogger operates on standard propane cylinder (not incl.) to convert an ounce of liquid into 2,000 cu. ft. of fog. 1443 [148346/3]

Electric Insect Fogger adjusts to deliver wet or dry fog and converts to become a garden sprayer. Unbreakable 40-oz. container. 958 [144766/3]

1/2-Gallon Insect Fog for propane, electric foggers. F100-7 [403915/6] 9.99



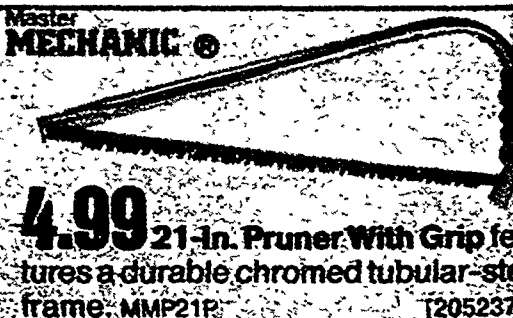
5.99 Scissor Style Grass Shears have soft vinyl grips and all-steel blade and handle. SR76T [146670/12]



2.99 Grass Hook offers a sharp ground bevel with an offset shaft and lacquered handle. 59 [138941]



3.99 Long-Handled Dandelion Digger has a sharp blade with double-beveled edge. 966HD [138966/F12]



4.99 21-In. Pruner With Grip features a durable chromed tubular steel frame. MMP21P [205237]

Hard-working garden sprayers...

26.99

A) 2-Gal. Sprayer with free, trial-size plant food! Tough polyethylene with a 36-in. hose, 18-in. extension. [523795/1]
 3 Gal. (Not shown). [523787/1] 29.99

24.99

B) 3-Gal. Bugwiser® Sprayer has a safety-lock tank closure, galvanized tank, 36-in. hose. 6220 [142075/1]
 C) Handy® Sprayer offers adjustable spray, polyethylene container, 2 1/2-liter capacity. 69142 [188466/6] 9.99
 D) 1 1/2-Gal. Sprayer is corrosion-resistant polyethylene and it's lightweight, easy to carry. [325779/1] 17.88
 E) 3-Gal. Compression Sprayer has a rotatable control valve and adjustable nozzle. 6031 [144725/1] 19.88



A **26.99**

B **24.99**

C **9.99**

D **17.88**

E **19.88**



GREEN THUMB

12.99 Your choice

Garden Cultivator with a strong forged-steel head. [138867/6]
Garden Spade offers rolled shoulders and a square head. [131631/3]
4-Tine Spading Fork features a tough forged-steel head, diamond-back tines, bent ferrule. [138891/6]
Round-Point Dirt Shovel has rolled shoulders, dee handle. [139618/3]
Bow Rake has 14 curved teeth and a sturdy steel head. [138693/F6]

3.49 Your choice
15-Pk. 33-Gal. or 20-Pk. 30-Gal. Trash Bags are heavy duty, with twist ties. 6TLH15L/6TB20L

1.99 Your choice
Trash Bags in the 12-ct. 6-bushel, 30-ct. 26-gallon, or 18-ct. 33-gallon size. UB513/187/505

McGuire
4.44 **24-In. Rake-Away Rake** is durable bamboo with an extra-long handle. RA-24 [306902/F12]

A 3.99
B 6.49
A) Shrub Rake gets at those hard-to-reach spots. Spring-tempered steel teeth, hardwood handle. [531517/F12]
B) Lawn & Leaf Rake with 24 metal tines. Hardwood handle and resilient ram's horn spring. [279216/F12]

6.99 Your choice
10-In. Folding Pruning Saw with a tough hardwood handle. [306100/12]
8-In. Anvil Pruner. [145102/6]

8.99 **Weed Cutter** features a sharp serrated blade and long-lasting 38-in. handle. [138008/6]

8.88 **Grass Shears** have tough stainless-steel carbide-edged blades that are rust resistant. [205872/12]

True Value
77¢ Your choice
Chrome-Plated Garden Tools with strong, heavy steel blades.
Weeder. 155 [138149/F12]
Cultivator. 154 [138248/F12]
Trowel. 151 [138495/F12]
Transplanter. 152 [138420/F12]

6.99 Your choice
Grass Cutter has a heat-treated double-edge, serrated blade. [137976/6]
Lawn Rake features 22 tough spring-tempered steel teeth. [139881/F12]
Garden Hoe has a welded shank to tackle the tough jobs. [138743/F6]

Severs
8.99 Your choice
Round-Point Dirt Shovel with a durable long handle. [139550/F3]
Welded Bow Rake features 14 curved teeth for heavy-duty jobs. [138685/F6]

GREEN THUMB
32.99
Telescoping Tree Pruner is gear-driven for smoother, easier cutting. With a Teflon-S® coated blade, fiberglass pole adj. 6-12 ft. [125823/6]


5.99


50-Ft. Vinyl Sprinkler/Soaker has 3 watering tubes for an even spray. Ideal to cover narrow places. [140301/10]


17.99


60-Ft. Reinforced Rubber Garden Hose with Thumb-Thing for easy on/off. Stays flexible. 5/8-in. I.D. [136911/5]


12.99

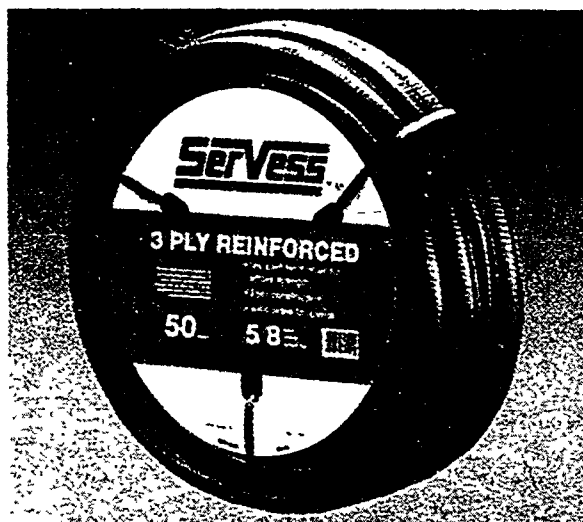

75-Ft. Reinforced Vinyl Garden Hose is 4-ply with 300-lb. burst strength. With Thumb-Thing, 5/8-in. I.D. [187757/F3]


6.99


Time-A-Matic® Water Timer measures right amount, then shuts off. 48-position dial. Direct attachment. [148205/32]


3.44


50-Ft. Vinyl Hose is 2-ply, with easy-to-see yellow jacket and solid-brass couplings. 1/2-in. I.D. [140392/F5]


6.99

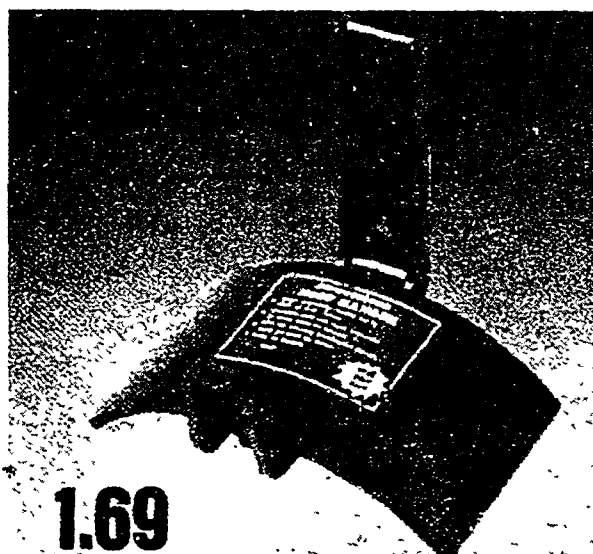

50-Ft. Reinforced Vinyl Hose is 3-ply, with 300-lb. burst strength, solid-brass couplings. 5/8-in. I.D. [305946/F5]


8.99


50-Ft. Safety Red Hose designed for high visibility. Reinforced. With Thumb-Thing, 5/8-in. I.D. 8508 [495184/F5]


18.88

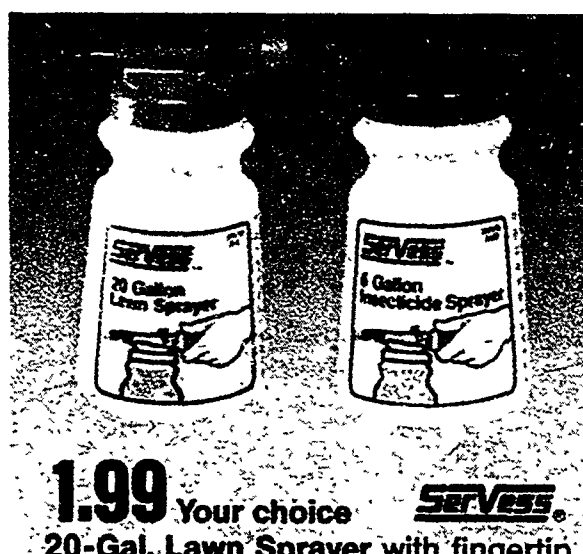

50-Ft. Flexogen® Hose resists kinks, stays flexible. With mfr.'s lifetime warranty, 5/8-in. I.D. 10-58050 [135889/6]


1.69

Hose Hanger mounts directly on a wall to store 150 ft. of 5/8-in. I.D. hose (not included). 6400 [382192/F12]


7.99

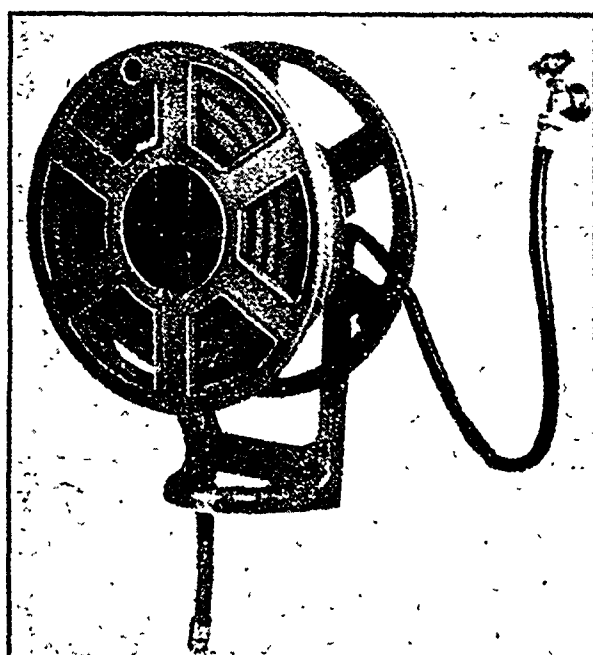
Garden Insecticide and Fertilizer Sprayer with metering dial dilutes the mixture as it sprays. [142695/6]


1.99

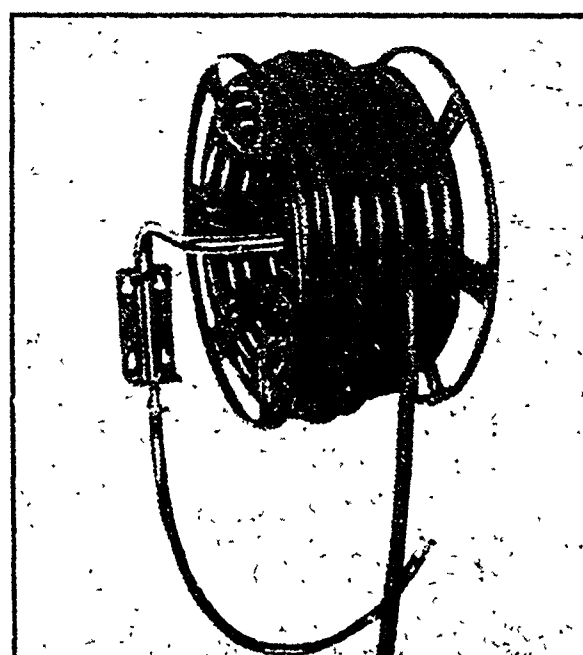
Your choice
20-Gal. Lawn Sprayer with fingertip on/off control. 390B [306746/F6]
6-Gal. Insecticide Sprayer has adjustable deflector. 385B [306670/F6]


5.49

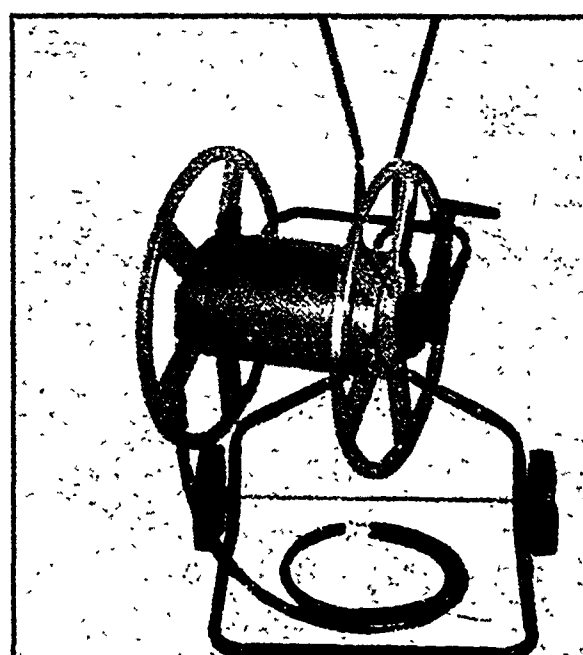
HI-Rise Revolving Sprinkler for flower beds, vegetable gardens. Covers up to 50-ft. diam. with 2 aluminum revolving heads. 366C [18468]


16.88

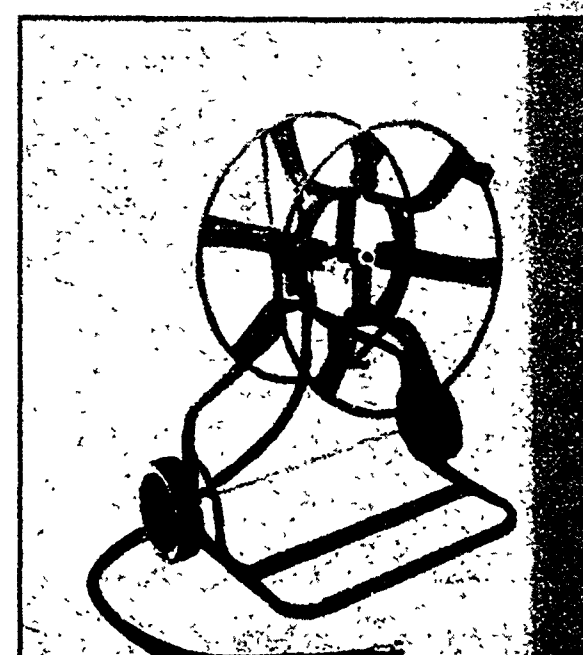

Sidetracker™ Wall-Mount Hose Reel holds 150 ft. of 5/8-in. I.D. hose (not included). Plastic. STR150 [228254/1]


24.88

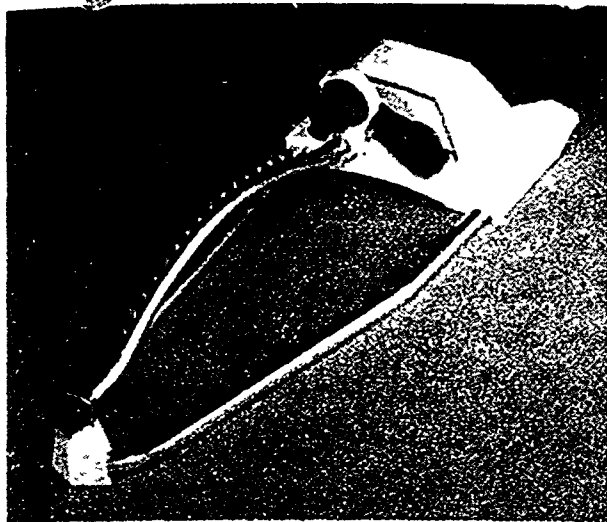

Swing-Mount Hose Reel of steel operates parallel or perpendicular to wall. Hose not incl. 4008 [133017/1]


39.88


Swivel Caddy Hose Reel turns to follow hose as you pull it. Removable basket (hose not incl.). 3308 [307231/1]


39.88

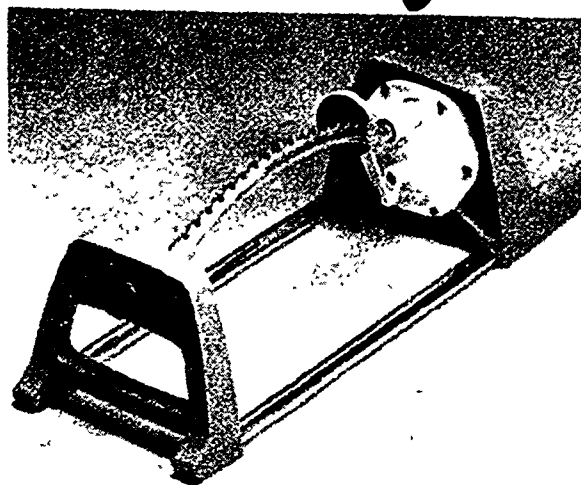

Caddy Hose Reel is a steel cart with removable reel that mounts on wall post. Hose not incl. 3108 [14598]



8.88



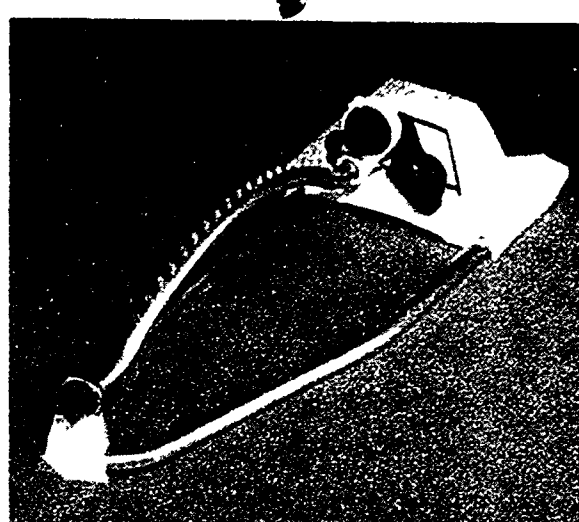
Dial-A-Rain II Oscillating Sprinkler adjusts to 59 positions with water-saver dial, jet nozzle. [531715/6]



8.99



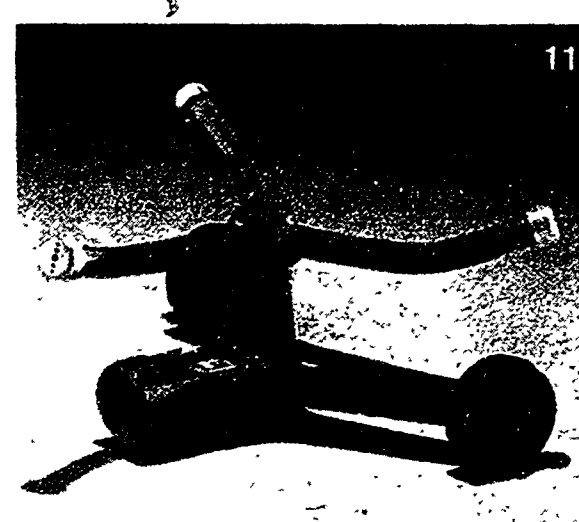
72-Position Oscillating Sprinkler covers up to 2,800 sq. ft. With brass jets for even coverage. [523985/12]



12.99



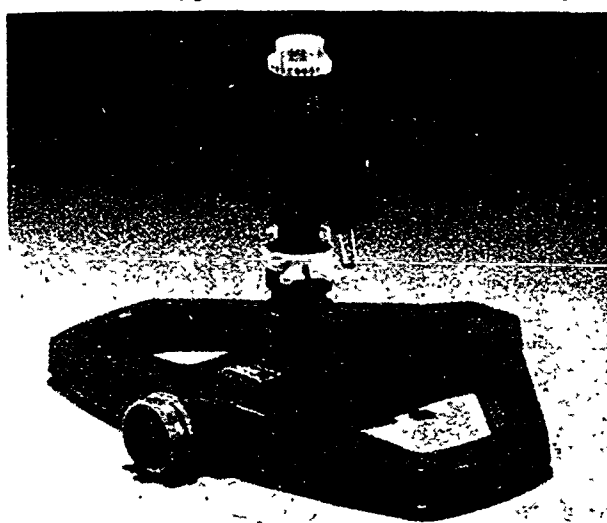
19-Jet Nozzle Oscillating Sprinkler covers up to 3,500 sq. ft. 59-position dial, water-saving cam. [531723/6]



7.47



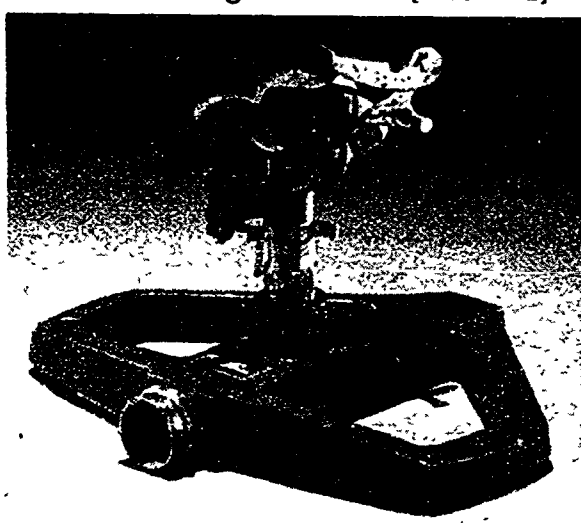
Whirling Square Sprinkler is rust-proof, easy to move. Covers 5x5 to 45 x45-ft. area. [147843/6]



8.49



86-Ft. Circle Impact Sprinkler with water-saver arm, control dial, adjustable spray pattern. [180034/6]



14.99



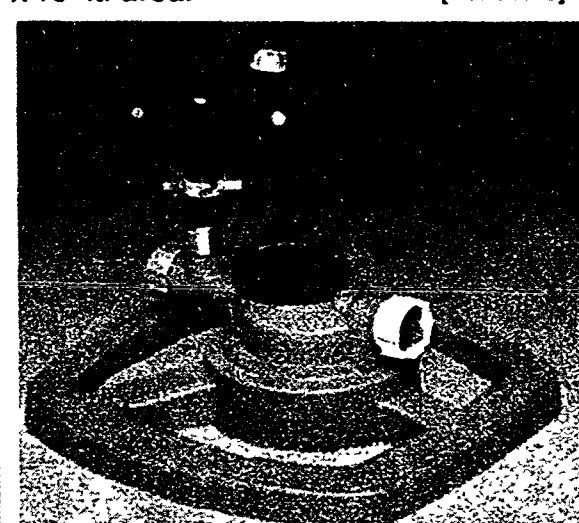
90-Ft. Circle Impact Sprinkler with brass head, water-saver arm, control dial, spray diffuser pin. [407296/6]



17.66



Pattern Master Programmable Sprinkler keeps water on grass and off patio, driveway or sidewalk. 996D [434258/6]



12.88



Time-A-Matic Pulsating Sprinkler covers up to 96-ft. circle. W/adj. distance and spray. 114 [271056/6]



4.99



GearStream Whirler Sprinkler waters 4 to 40-ft. circle. Just set the handy top dial! With easy-to-move wheel base. 1950 [433938/10]



49.99



2-Speed Rain Train Traveling Sprinkler propels itself along garden hose in continuous motion. 1860 [140590/1] Auto. Shutoff. N204 [271882/1] 11.99



GREEN THUMB® quality attachments make watering more efficient!

A) Aqua-Gun® with 3-way turret, water-saver dial. [534933/10] 3.97
B) Brass Nozzle. [122044/12] 3.99
C) Pistol Nozzle. [147926/F12] 1.77
D) Fan-Spray Sprinkler. Shutoff valve, spike bottom. [406900/F12] 1.87
E) "Y" Connector. [106708/12] 2.44
F) Shutoff Coupling. [140483/F12] 1.99

Jobe's Plant Food Spikes

NEW Jobe's Plant Food Spikes For Lush Ferns and Palms

3 for 1.66

20-Pk. Spikes feed plants at the roots. Choose spikes for ferns or palms or houseplant spikes for flowering or leafy plants. 6001/101/201

Jobe's Spikes

NEW Insecticide Fertilizer Spikes

5.49

10-Pk. Insecticide Fertilizer Spikes for healthy roses. 4092 [225235/F18]

Jobe's

99¢

12-Pk. Tomato Spikes also fertilize other vegetables. 6001 [327494/F24]

Jobe's Fertilizer Spikes

2.99

10-Pk. Rose Spikes make proper flower feeding easy! 4002 [358432/F18]

Jobe's

4.99 Your choice

5-Pk. Insecticide Fertilizer Spikes for trees or evergreens. 1090/1

Jobe's

2.88 Your choice

5-Pk. Spikes for trees and shrubs, fruit or evergreen trees. 1000/1/2

Jobe's Fertilizer Spikes

5.99

12-Pk. Tree Fertilizer Spikes for full, healthy trees. 1500 [495200/F81]

GREEN THUMB

12

4.88

A) Flower & Vegetable Food promotes plentiful fruits and vegetables, brighter flowers, greener shrubs, trees. 5-10-5 [405209/1]

5.88

B) Lawn Food contains nitrogen formula for a quick greening and thick, healthy lawn cover. 5,000-sq. ft. coverage. [535013/1]

6.88

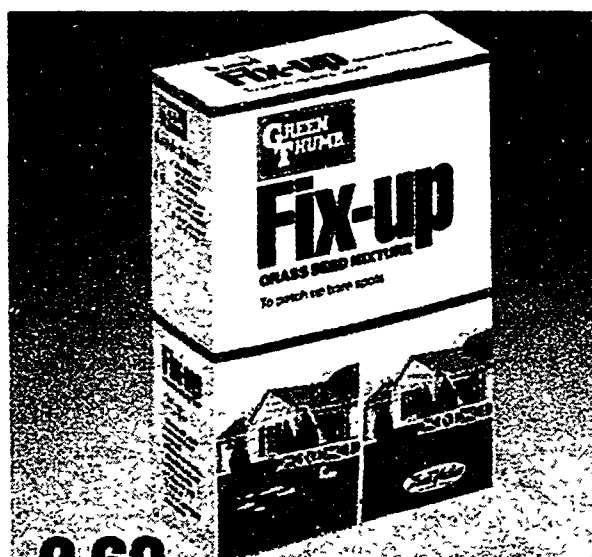
C) Lawn Food With Weed Control lets grass become thicker, greener while killing weeds. 5,000-sq. ft. coverage. [535039/1]

29.99

D) Broadcast Spreader features handle-mounted flow control, rustproof poly hopper, rate regulator. 40-lb. cap. [183962/1]

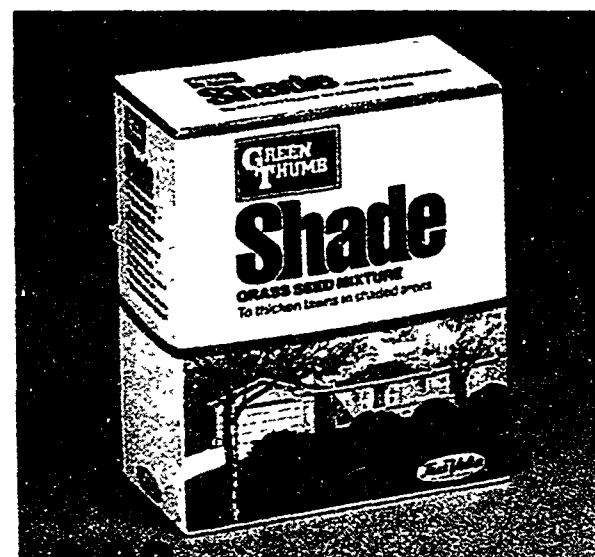
26.99

E) Drop Spreader offers handle-mounted flow control for clog-free operation. Perfect for fertilizer, seed, etc. [433854/1]

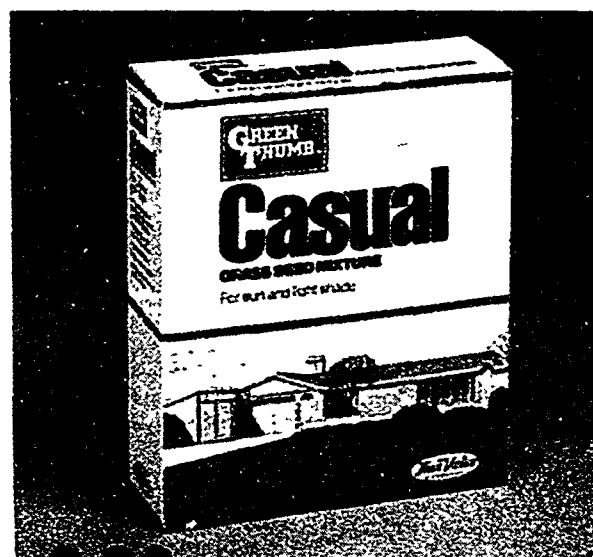


2.69

Fix-Up Grass Seed to quickly patch up bare spots, thin areas in all types of soil. 10 oz. 48865 [535195/F24]



Shade Grass Seed quickly grows in variety of conditions from sun to light shade. 1 lb. 48841 [253872/F25]



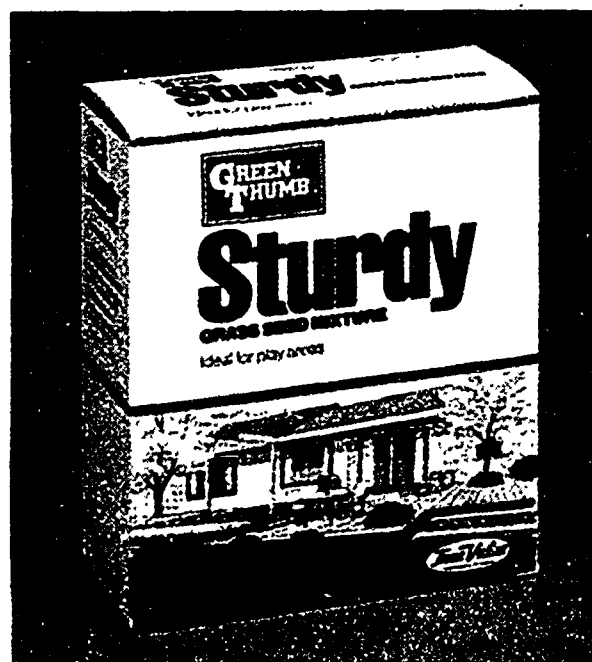
2.69

Casual Grass Seed quickly grows in variety of conditions from sun to light shade. 1 lb. 48841 [253872/F25]



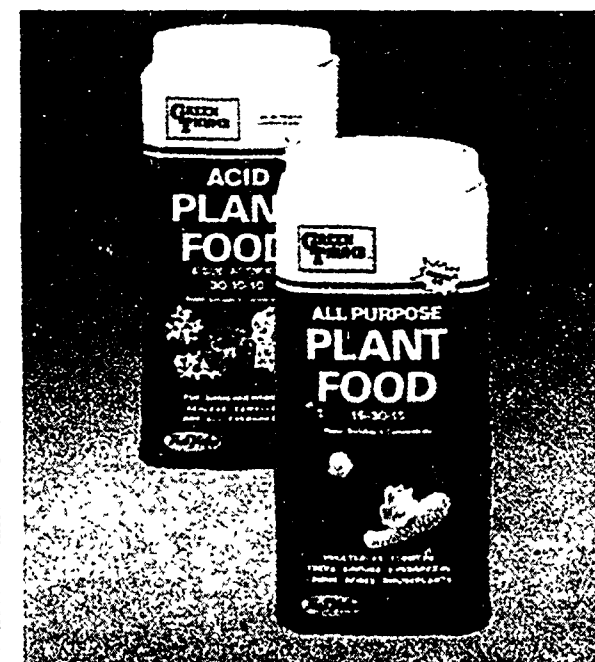
3.99

Premium Grass Seed gives a picture perfect lawn with superb density, color. 1 lb. 48861 [535153]



5.49

Sturdy Grass Seed is ideal for play and high-traffic areas. Provides a durable green cover that's easy to manage. 2 lb. 48857 [535179/F12]



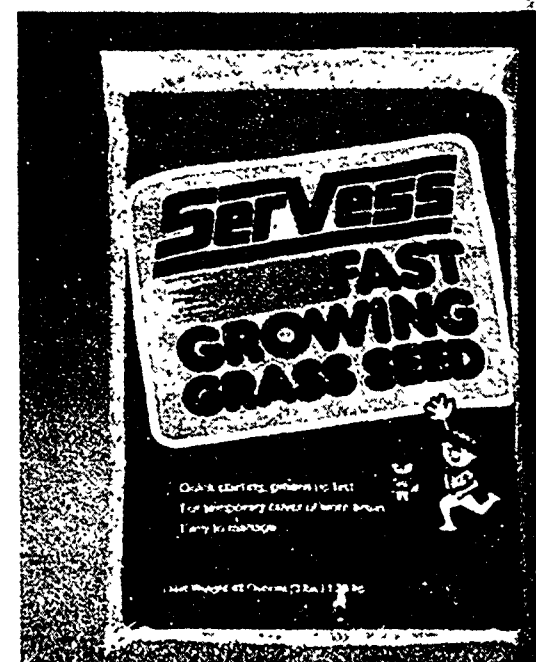
5.88

Your choice All-Purpose Plant Food or Acid Plant Food promote healthier, greener indoor or outdoor plants with nitrogen formula. 5 lb. 30-10-10/15-30-15



1.99

Your choice Tomato & Vegetable Fertilizer, Rose & Flower Food, Shrub, Tree & Evergreen Food for a healthier growing yard. 2½-lb. packages. 18-24-6/12-14/20-4-8



2.19

SeVess® Grass Seed provides a quick green lawn. Ideal for temporary cover of worn areas, bare spots. Leaves an easy to manage lawn. 3 lb. 48877 [142638/F15]

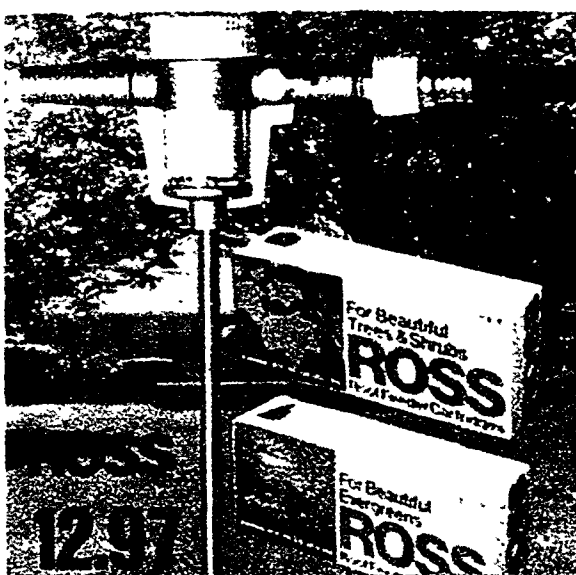


Hoffman

2.99 Fertilmix[®] Potting Soil is perfect for indoor plants, patio gardening. 10 qt. 10003 [358549/F6]

1.99 Peat Moss helps soil retain water, nutrients. Ideal for seed starting. 3 lb. 15503 [200824/F6]

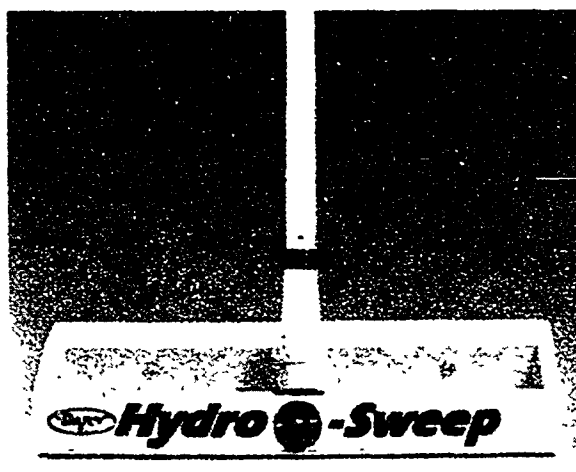
1.99 Vermiculite Soil Conditioner loosens soil to provide air for healthier roots. 2 lb. [200907/F6]



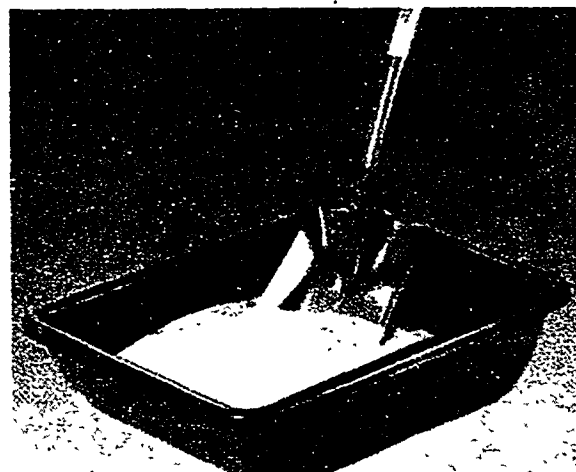
12.97 Heavy Duty Roof Feeder features variable water flow valve, easy-load chamber, more. 12140 [142208/6]
60-Pk. Cartridges. 14680/250 . . . **6.88**



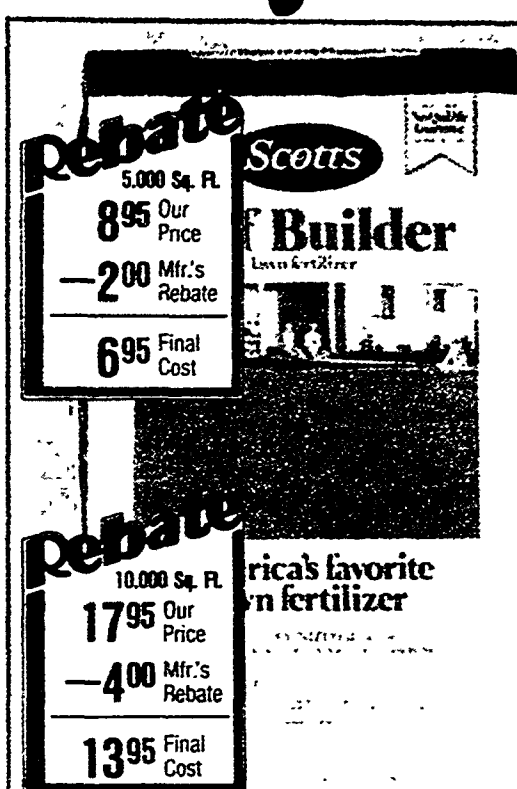
4.99 13x13-Ft. Garden Net protects fruit trees, berries, gardens from birds and small animals without blocking sun, moisture. 15624 [142422/12]



12.88 **Dazey**
Hydro-Sweep[™] Water-Powered Broom washes away mud, leaves, sawdust from concrete, tile. [307348/6]



3.59 HouseHolder[™] All-Purpose Tub with a 4-cu. ft. capacity for carrying plants, tools, etc. AT2606 [245969/F12]

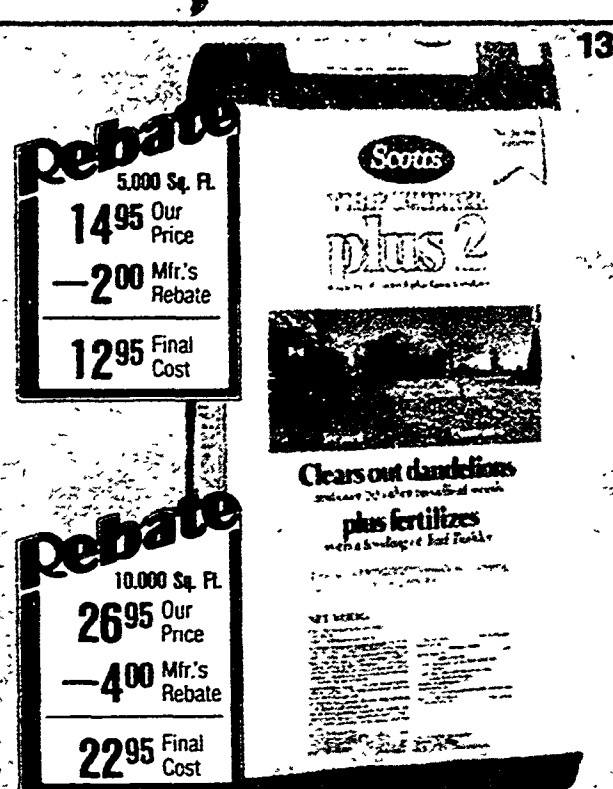


Scotts

Prices will vary on Western/Southern formulas

Turf Builder[®] Fertilizer offers an exclusive Trionized[®] formula for fast, deep greening of all lawns without burning. With iron.
Turf Builder Plus 2[®] Fertilizer wipes out over 50 weeds while feeding your grass for a fast deep greening. With nitrogen formula.

No Quibble Guarantee. If for any reason you are not satisfied with results after using any Scotts lawn or garden product, you are entitled to your money back. Simply send evidence of purchase to us at Marysville, Ohio 43041



Play[®] Lawn Seed stands up to wear and tear. Covers up to 1,000-sq. ft. area. 18119 [195016/F24] . . . **3.29**
Family[®] Lawn Seed for an attractive lawn in sun or light shade. Covers 1,000 sq. ft. 18051 [195107/F24] . . . **3.29**



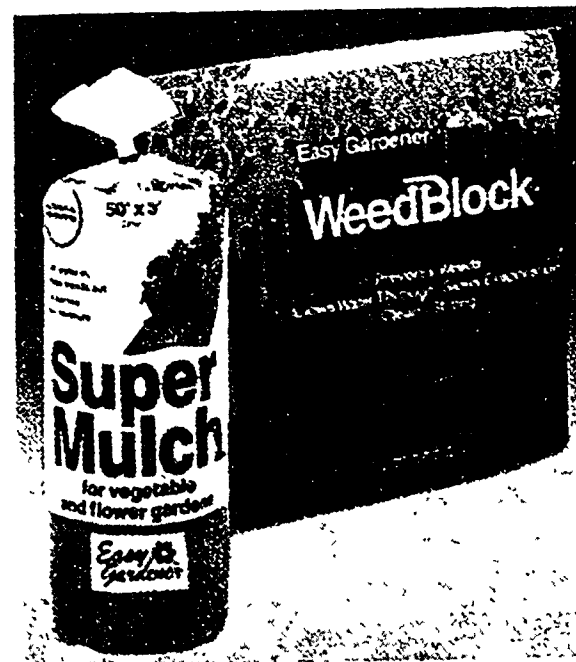
1.88 **Lawn Ware**
2-Gal. Sprinkling Can features a long nozzle and wide sprinkler head to get to plants. 303 [309674/F12]



5.99 **Spectracide[®] Lawn & Garden Insect Control** with diazinon to control many bugs. Pint. 06050 [255752/F12]



24-In. Flower Box in choice of leak-proof steel construction or molded plastic. Green. HG/PP24G . . . **2.88**
Plant Food with Forti-5[™] formula to give plants an added boost. Easy to apply. 1 lb. 07671 [142463/F12] . . . **2.79**



3x50-Ft. SuperMulch[™] prevents weeds, filters air and water. Easy to cut and use. 302 [307249/12] . . . **2.99**
3x25-Ft. WeedBlock[™] is a 10-mil woven polypropylene cover that prevents weeds. 102 [531749/12] . . . **6.99**



Tomato Worm Attack Dust is chemical-free to kill worms on tomatoes naturally. 1 lb. 159 [307355/12] . . . **1.99**
Vegetable Insect Attack Dust kills worms up to harvest. Chemical-free formula. 1 lb. 160 [307363/12] . . . **1.99**

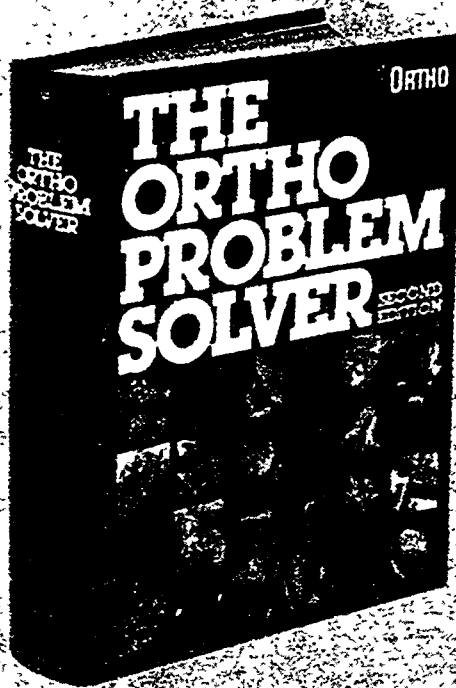


Greensweep[™] Lawn Food attaches to garden hose to feed a lawn quickly. Quart. 20-3-3 [307306/12] . . . **5.88**
Greensweep[™] Weed & Feed Fertilizer controls many broadleaf weeds. Easy to apply. Quart. 15-0-0 [307322/12] . . . **7.88**



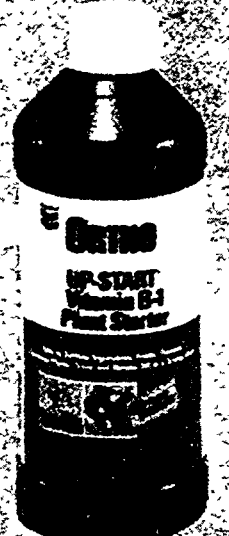
ORTHO, the caring garden experts

Your True Value® relies on the Ortho Problem Solver, an extensive guide that identifies and lists remedies for almost every pest and disease. Together, they're the neighborhood garden experts. Bring in your problems!



3.47 Your choice **ORTHO** Rose & Flower Insect Killer or Kleenup® protects and beautifies your yard. 24 oz. 01615/04367

ORTHO



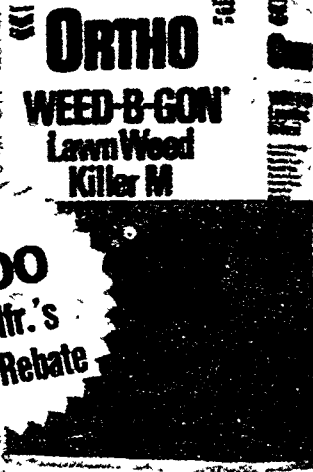
1.88 Up-Start® Vitamin B Plant Starter for fruit trees, flowers more. 06780 [434381/7]

ORTHO



3.49 Weed-B-Gon® Weed Killer kills dandelions, clover, roots, more. 24 oz. 03975 [500892/F12]

ORTHO



3.49 Weed-B-Gon® Lawn Weed Killer M. Pt. 03967 [142893/F12] Qt. 03968 [142901/F12] **5.49**

ORTHO



4.69 Diazinon® Insect Spray acts fast to control a variety of insects. Pt. makes 48 gals. [137927/F12]

ORTHO

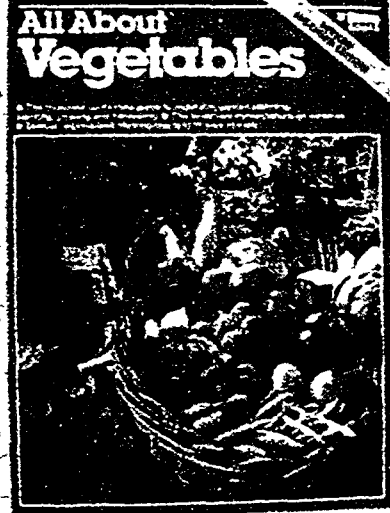


4.97 Malathion® 50 Insect Spray kills a variety of pests. Safe for fruit trees, etc. Pt. 01641 [143107/7]

ORTHO



8.88 Home Pest Control in ready-to-use formula for roaches, ants, more. Gallon. 01983 [523886/F4]



4.95 All About Vegetables is an up-to-date guide to planning, growing and harvesting. 05506 [358325/F12]



Flea Kill™ Fogger prevents reinfestation. 088 [441444/F12] **3.79**
Flea and Tick Killer for use on pets, rugs. 11 oz. 062 [473983/F12] **2.99**



Four-gone® Bug Killer fills a whole room. 7½ oz. 83 [286880/F12] **3.99**
House & Garden Bug-Killer. 13 oz. aerosol. 1671 [144006/F12] **2.99**

88¢

Hanging Basket with hanger and saucer is styled for indoor or outdoor use. Can be used free standing. Perfect for ferns. White plastic. 856W [177386/F50]

4.49

Hummingbird Feeder has 3 dripless bee-proof stations, clear reservoir. Easy to fill, clean and hang. Holds 16 fl. oz. 3410Q [325480/F12]

A

B

A) Patterned Garden Gloves of durable poly-cotton with elastic band for a snug fit. 924 [533000/F12] **.99¢ Pair**
B) Green Thumb® Gloves with vinyl coating for extra protection. Choice of sizes. 71-100TM/L/XL **2.49 Pair**

Grass Edging of embossed aluminum that blends in with landscape. 4-in. x 30-ft. roll. GE430 [150631/F24] **1.77**
Stretch Tie secures plants to stakes yet expands as they grow! Vinyl. ½ in. x 300 ft. T87 [324855/F20] **1.49**

Protect your yard with help from Gilbert & Bennett

19.99

36 in. x 50 Ft.

A) Galvanized Diamond Gard Fence is rugged 14-ga. wire. 18601836

48 in. x 50 Ft. 18601848 26.99

Vinyl Gard Fence with a strong welded diamond design. Green.

36 in. x 50 Ft. 182018 29.88

48 in. x 50 Ft. 182018 39.88

Vinyl-Coated Fence Post has special channel construction for added strength. (Bury 12 in. deep).

36 in. 1652 . . . 1.39 48 in. 1652 . . . 1.69

60 in. 1632 . . . 2.99 72 in. 1632 . . . 3.49

16.99

36 in. x 50 Ft.

B) Galvanized Welded Fence provides economical protection for your yard or garden. Ideal for backing split rails, dividing property lines. Easy to install and reusable. 121109

11.99

28 in. x 50 Ft.

C) Rabbit Gard features tight mesh on bottom portion to help keep small animals from squeezing through into your garden. Galvanized. 272010

6.99

48 in. x 20 Ft.

D) Tomato Gard assembles into four 48-in. high cages. Provides support for plants, prevents ground rot. With tight 4x6-in. mesh. Reusable design. 262011

E) Poultry Netting with tight 2-in. mesh. Rolls flatter, straighter. 24 in. x 25 ft. 072035 6.88

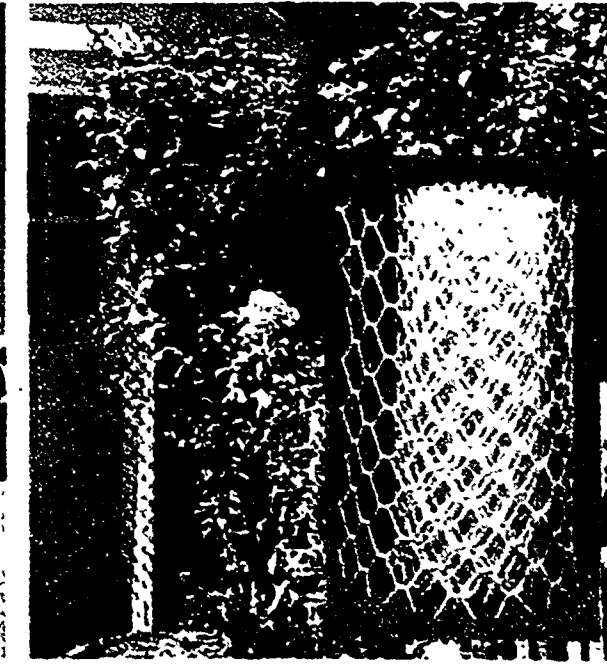
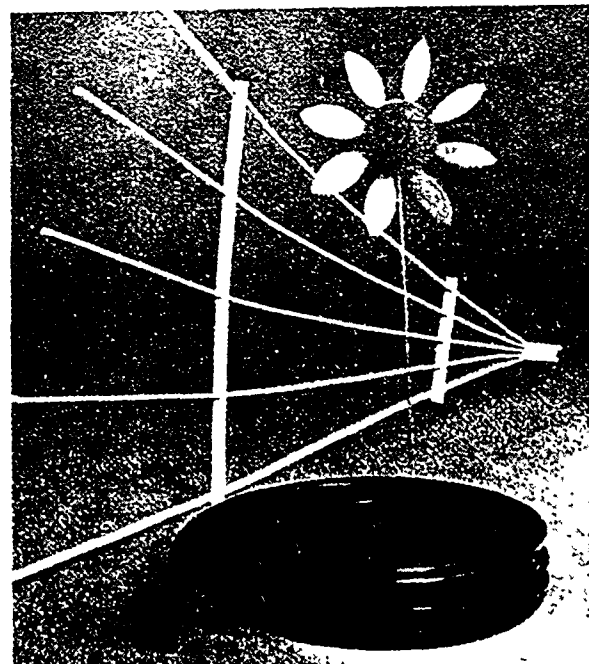
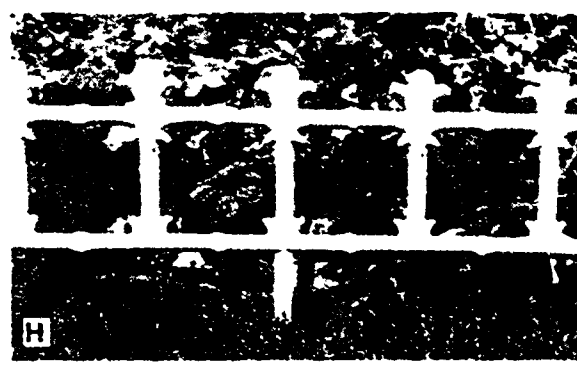
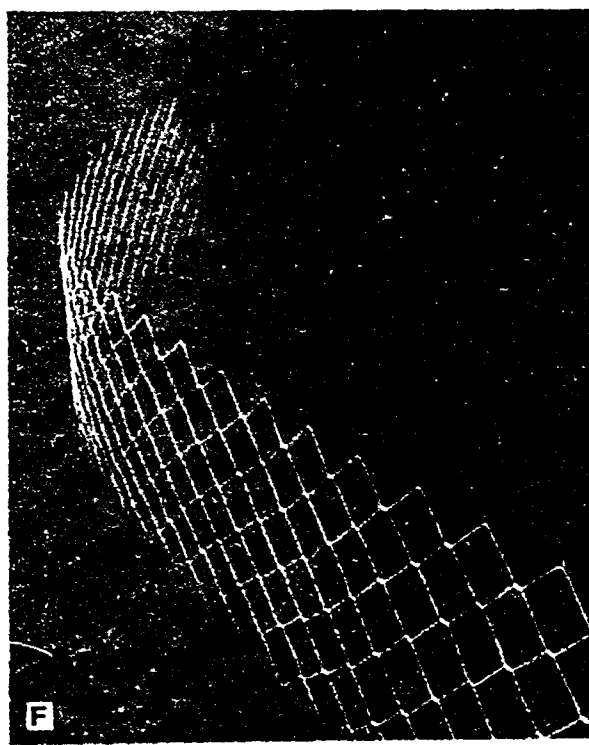
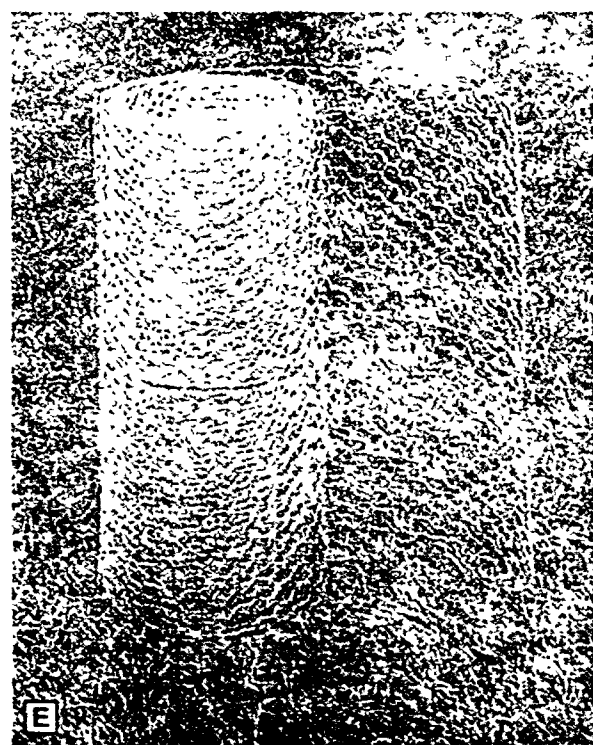
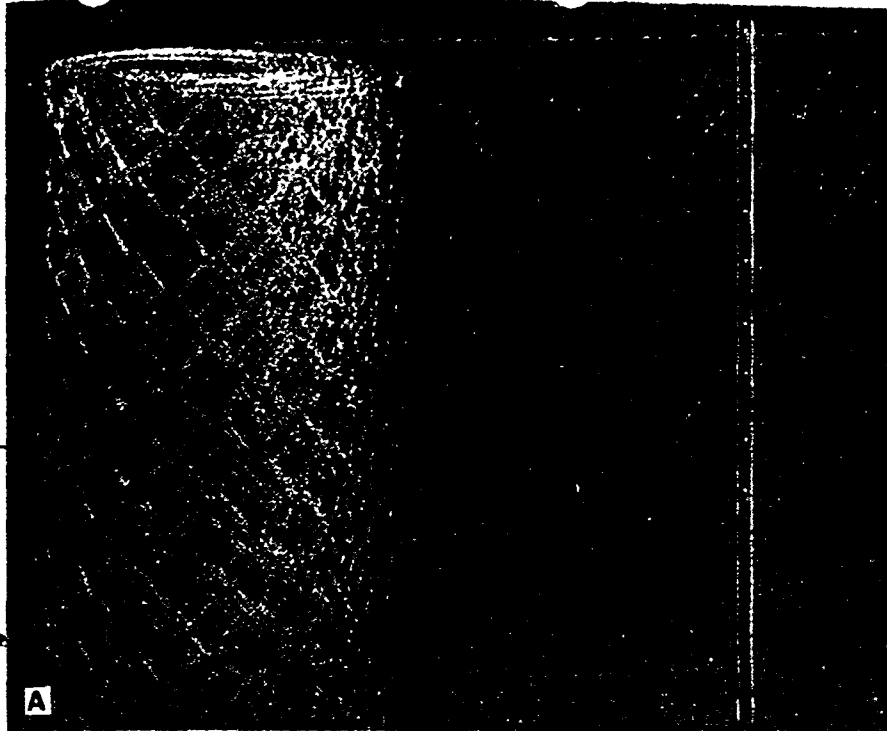
F) White Diamond Flower Border is vinyl coated over steel. Includes seven stakes. Choose white or green. 15 in. x 20 ft. 201018 7.44

G) Vinyl Gard Folding Fence with thick vinyl coating, gothic design. Folds easily. 18 in. x 8 ft. 171128 2.66

H) North States Border Fence is rust-proof styrene. Attractive white design. 30½ in. length. 8070 [141820/F50] . . . 57¢

1.29

Rain Gauge with accurate measurement. Clear. 2703 [352518/6]

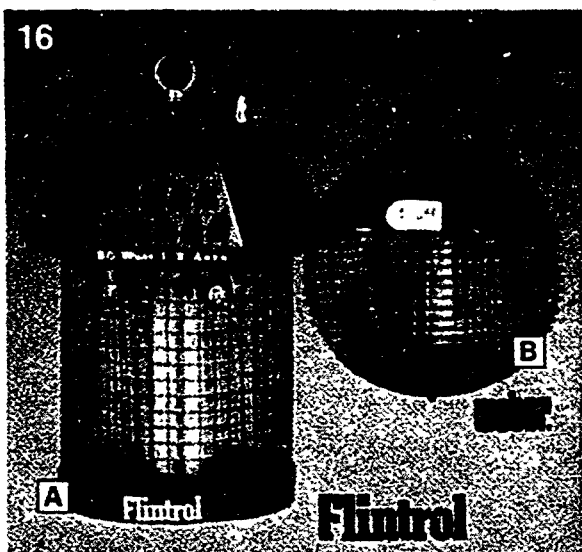


8½-In. Hanging Planter with drip tray can also be used free standing. Assorted colors. 3156 [340976/F24] . . . 99¢
Contemporary Design Planters are available in 4½, 6½, 8½ or 10 in. Assorted colors. 3444/6/8/50AST From 99¢

Homeshield Aluminum Fan Trellis. 72 in. H. FT7256W [256891/F6] 9.99
Lawnware Daisy Pinwheel. 14-in. diameter. 353 [309443/F24] 89¢
Suncast Edging helps block growth. 20 ft. length. IND-20 [153270/1] 4.99

Poly-Tech Mulch Film is 1½ mil thick. 3 x 50 ft. HMO48 [220657/F12] 1.39
Wellington Puritan Garden Twine. 150 ft. 12605 [528711/F12] 1.49
Wellington Puritan Nylon Multi-Purpose Cord. 48 ft. 15634 [542381/F12] 1.49

Contico Hanging Trellis displays climbing plants. Durable structolene. 8 ft. tall. Green. T24-8 [531640/6] . . . 3.99
Contico White Border Fence is easy-to-cut polyethylene w/2-in. mesh. 18 in. x 20 ft. B218W [495259/10] 5.99



29.99 20-Watt Flying Insect Killer zaps insects. Safe for people or pets. Covers up to 1/2 acre. Weather-proof construction. XL45 [315630/1]
40-Watt Model. XL200 [315846/1] . **69.99**

49.99 Patio Web™ Electric Bug Killer rids patios, yards of flying bugs. Covers 1/2 acre. 15 watts. 23520 [471862/1]

Lounge in luxury with this 5-piece table and chair set for only

289.99

Table and Chair Set has European high-back styling, durable sherbet-striped cushions. Incl. 42-in. round table with glass top and 4 cushioned chairs. Items also available separately.
42-In. Table. 4042-001 [551929/1] . **99.99**
Chair. 491-030 [551903/F4] . **54.99**
Chaise. 492-030 [551911/F2] . **119.99**
Umbrella W/Pole. [551937/1] . **89.99**
Umbrella Base. UB1 [551986/1] . **8.99**

Top Weber® quality now in a gas grill

399.99

Genesis II Gas Grill is feature-packed, with cedar storage rack, swing-up work surface. Huge 540-sq. in. cooking area with triple burner, exclusive Flavorizer™ system. Red. 434001 [552042/1]



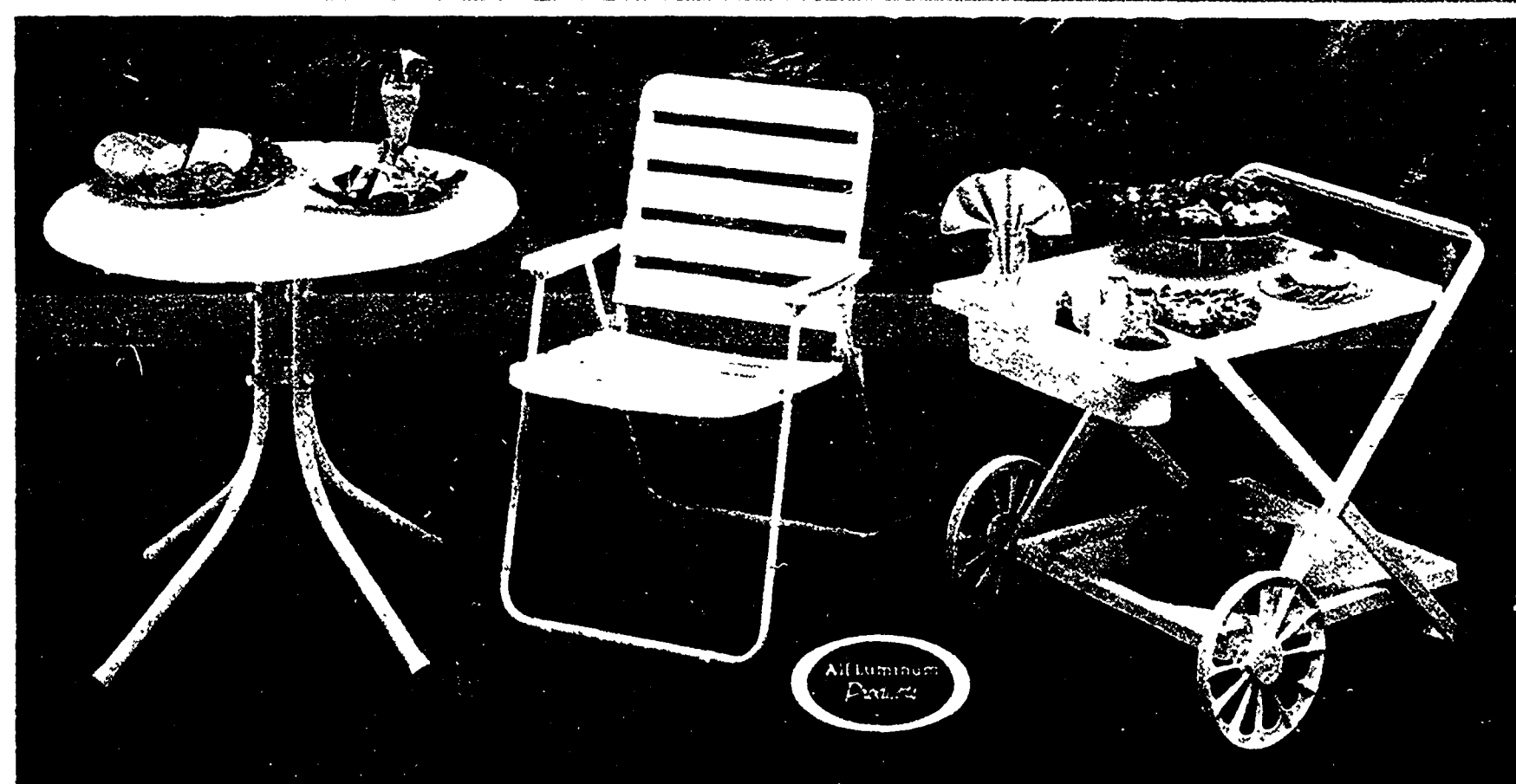
Patio furniture

19.99 Slat-Look Table has a molded 32-in. round top for durability and easy cleaning. T32 [551960/1]

12.99 Slat-Look Folding Chair is perfect for patio or balcony, with a molded seat and back. D315 [551978/F2]

39.99 Serving Cart is great for barbecues, cocktail parties, snacks. Rolls anywhere! White. FL80 [310136/1]

Some items on pages 16 and 17 require partial assembly.





5.99 Taylor
Patio Thermometer
is 12-in. and easy to
use.

ALMET/LAWNITE



189.99 5-pc. set

Patio Table and Chair Set incl. 4 stack-able chairs with fiesta-stripe straps and a 40-in. round table with welded construction, white werzalit top. Items also available separately:

Strap Chair. 521-126 [551861/F4] . . . **39.99**

Strap Chaise. 522-126 [551879/F2] . **89.99**

40-In. Table. 3940-001 [551887/1] . . **49.99**

Umbrella. 7½ ft. 9361-126 [551895/1] **64.99**

Umbrella Base. UB1 [551986/1] . . . **8.99**

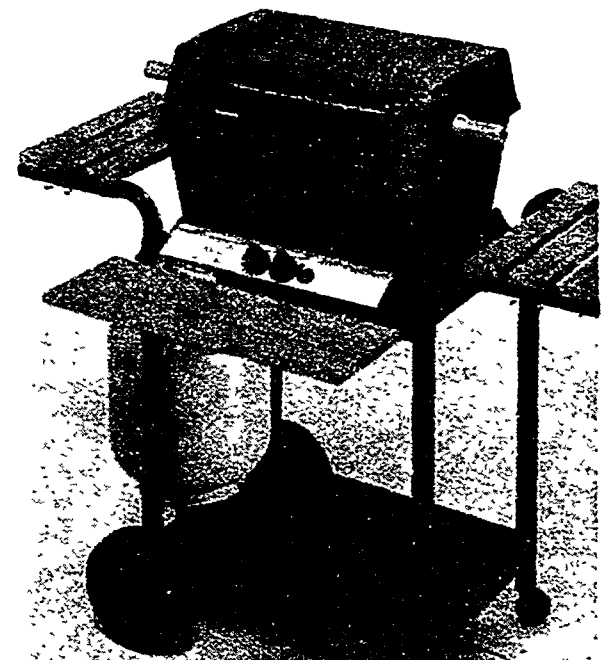
**Kettle grill flavor
at a great price!**

48.88

22½-In. Kettle Grill reflects and circulates heat for even cooking. Rugged porcelainized steel. 5701 [552026/1]

18½-In. Grill. 5301 [552018/1] . . . **38.88**

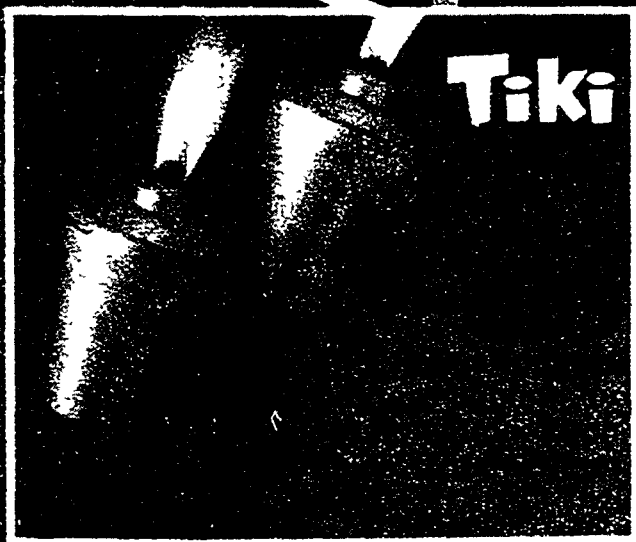
19.99 CHRISTEN
Side Table fits kettle grills.
18x26-in. surface. 78-800 [552083/6]



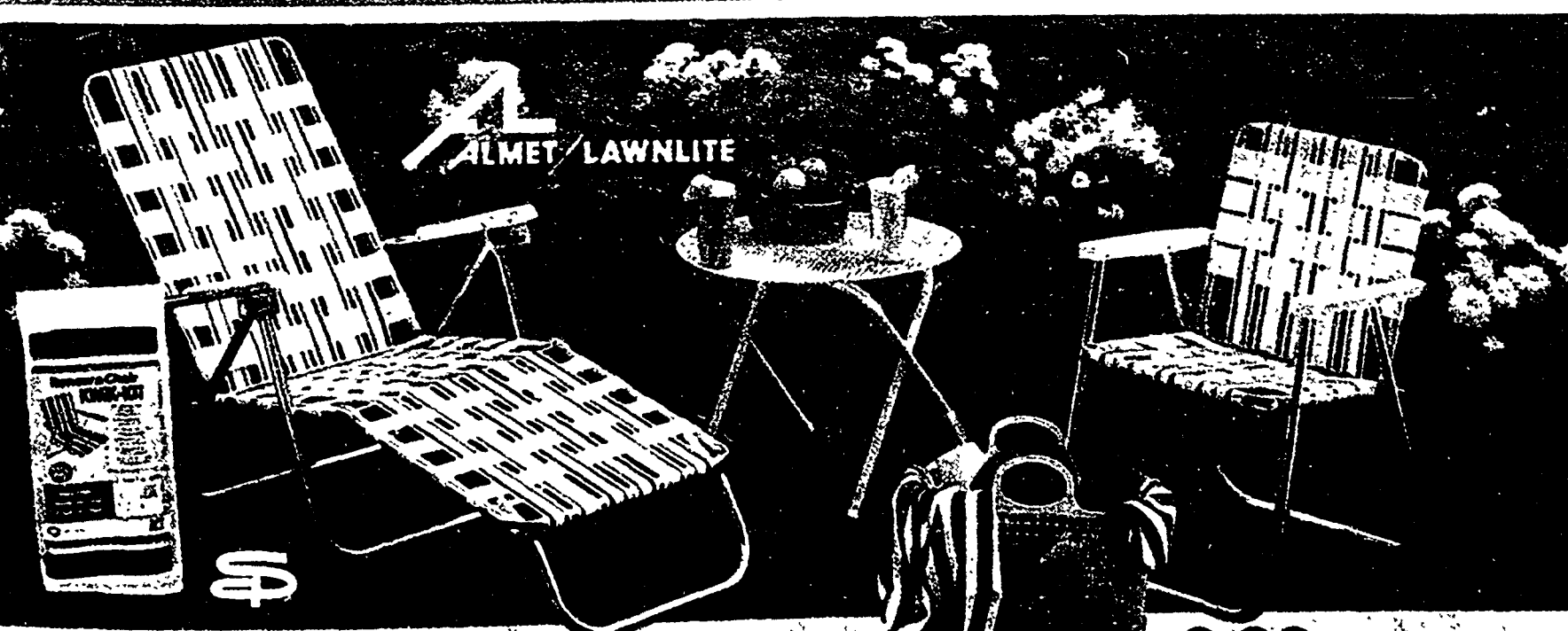
169.88 Master Chef

Dual-Burner Gas Grill has 261-sq. in. cooking area, 140-sq. in. warming rack and tank. 31MC [537118/1]

Cordless Rotisserie is battery powered. 0281 [473934/4] . . . **24.99**



Tiki



Chair Renewal Kit.
1-pc. cloth. Colors.
KKC1. [552109/F12] **3.29**
Chaise Kit w/lacing
cord. [552117/F6] **6.99**

18.88

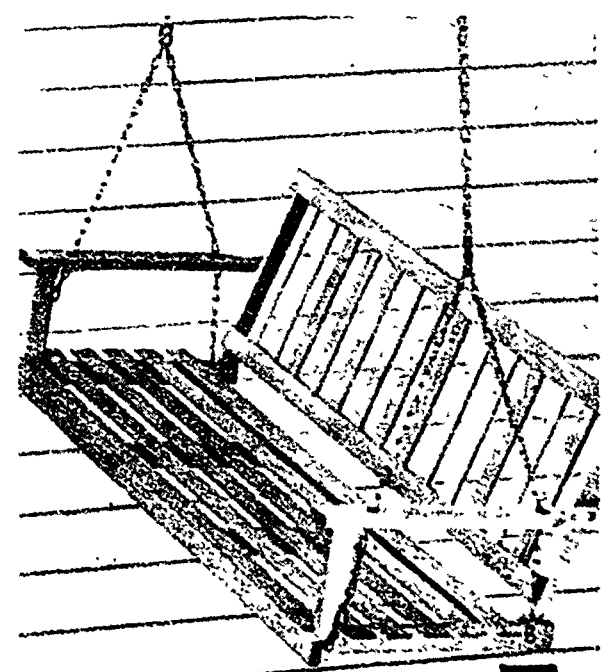
Web Chaise Lounge in multi-color stripes. Aluminum frame, vinyl straps. 112-089 [317115/F6]

8.99

24-In. Round Patio Table of stylish steel mesh is easy to fold. White. 1624 [542233/F6]

6.99

Web Chair for added outdoor seating. Aluminum frame, vinyl straps. 111-089 [316927/F12]



44.99

THE DIRECTOR'S CHAIR

5-Ft. swing is a classic for porch or lawn. Dried hardwood with natural finish, slat back, hooks. S35 [349100/1]

True Value
HARDWARE STORES®

Marsh Allan

The
Happy
Cooker



139.99

Dual-Burner Gas Grill has 245-sq. in. cooking area, stainless-steel burner, push-button ignition, redwood table, refillable LP tank. 14541X [551994/1]

24.99 Universal Electric Rotisserie is UL listed. 160381 [375618/6]

14.99 Universal Cart Grill Cover. For large carts. 16924J [552000/1]

8.99 50-Pc. Charm-Rok® Gas Grill Briquets. Pumice. 160151 [376681/10]

199.99

Dual-Burner Gas Grill has convenient Charm-Lite® ignition, 315-sq. in. cooking area, viewing window, warming rack, shelves, LP tank. 140534 [310581/1]

weber
The one. The only.

4.99

A) 18-In. Tabletop Grill is perfect for cooking hot dogs and hamburgers. Stands 11 in. high. 116 [290361/F6]

38.88

B) Tabletop Gas Grill with push-button ignition, 160-sq. in. cooking area, folding/locking legs. 1530 [552034/1]

32.99

C) 63x30-In. Folding Table seats 8 for picnics, barbecues. Sturdy aluminum frame, wood-look top. 1625-U [304147/1]

19.99

D) Traveling Grill has a lock-top lid for easy carrying. With a stay-cool handle and steel legs. TRAVL165 [473827/1]

All Aluminum Products



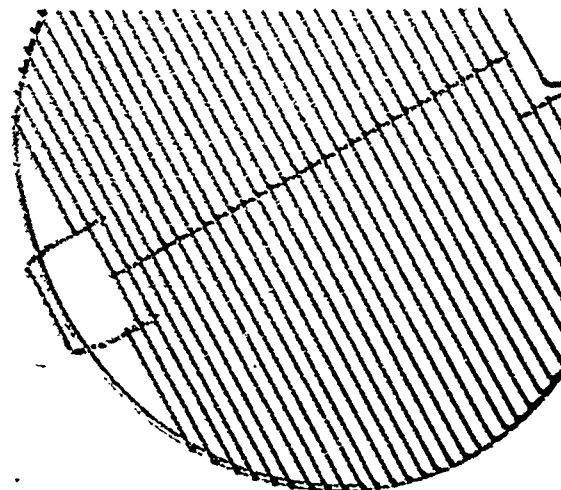
32.99

3-Pc. Deluxe Barbecue Tool Set includes fork, turner and knife w/15-in. walnut handles. 384 [502334/1]



12.99

Wickerweave Picnic Basket has a wood-grain cover, steel handles. Measures 20x12x10 1/4 in. 20 [304196/1]



12.99

weber

22 1/2-In. Replacement Kettle Cooking Grill. 70901 [537282/F5]
18 1/2-In. Grill. 70601 [552067/1] **10.99**



19.99

Monsanto

35 1/2 x 60-In. AstroTurf® Patio Door Mat cleans dirt and mud from shoes. Green/Red. 160000-01 [528695/F4]

True Value

lets you take
along a cold one!

10.88

A) 2 1/2-Gal. Picnic Jug W/ Spigot has a wide mouth for easy filling and cleaning. 015TV [551176/4]

6.88

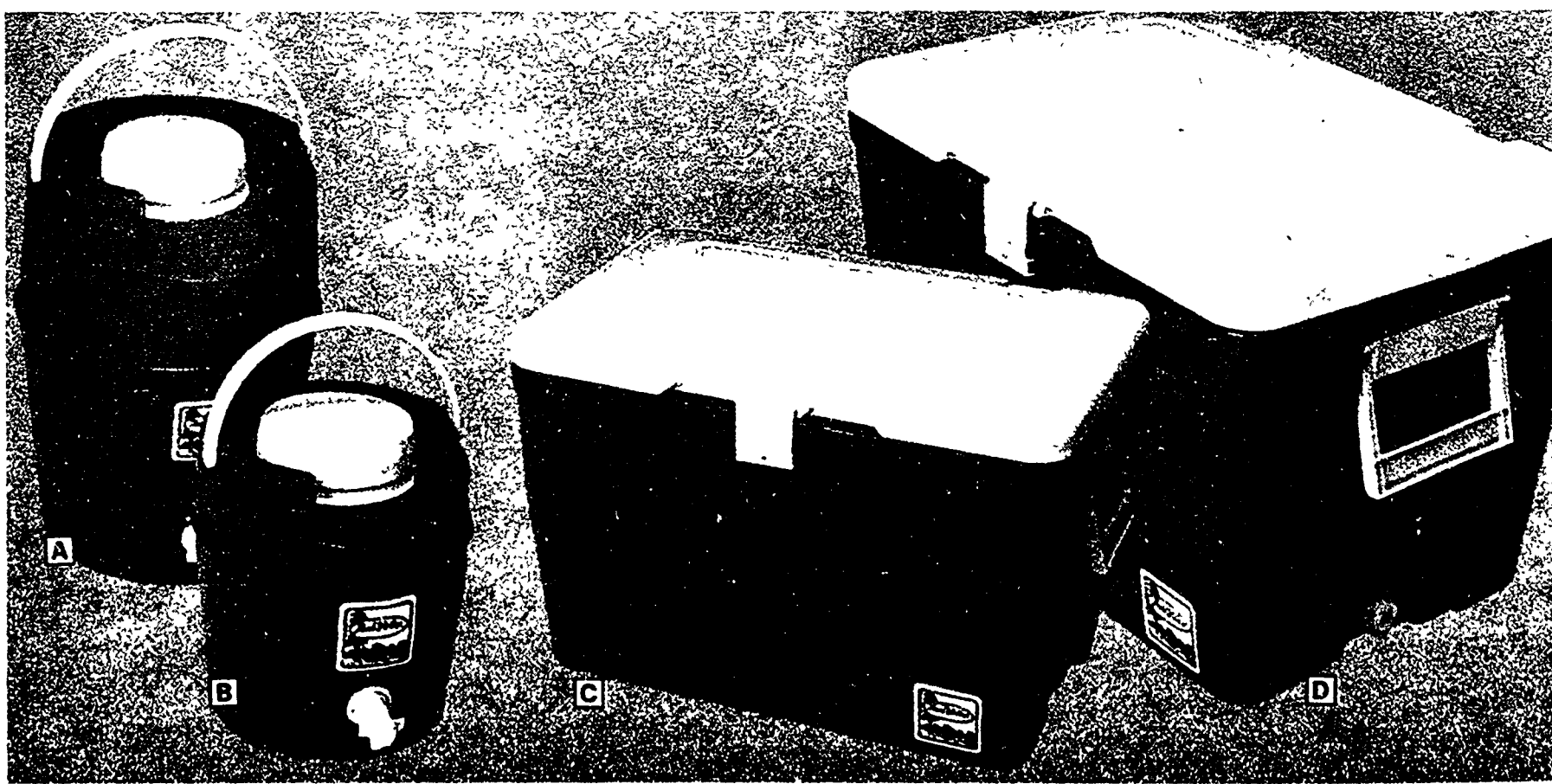
B) Gallon Picnic Jug W/Spigot features a reinforced bail handle, wide mouth. 014TV [551168/F4]


15.88

C) 32-Qt. Cooler Chest holds up to 48 cans, plus ice. With a latched cover. 016TV [551184/1]

19.99

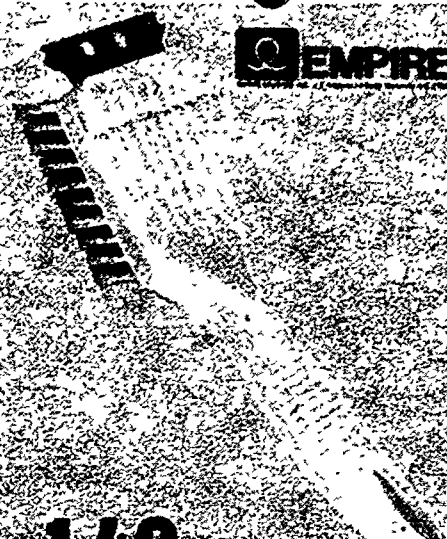
D) 50-Qt. Cooler Chest is perfect for a thirsty crowd. Holds 72 cans with ice. 017TV [551150/1]





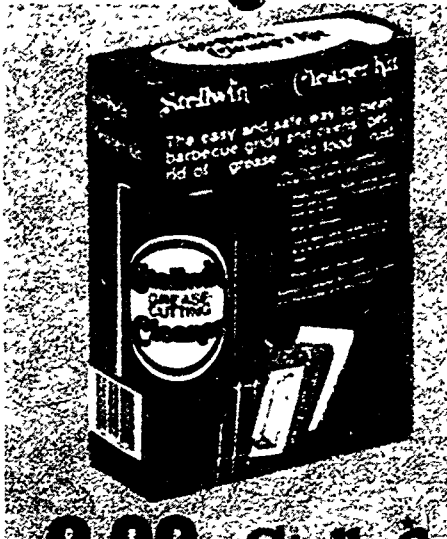
3.69

Grill Brush & Scraper has brass bristles, hardwood handle, 1/2 in. [414102/12]



1.49

Barbecue Grill Brush has a molded-in scraper with slot for grill rods. [264872/12]



2.99 Stellwin

5-Pc. Cleaner Kit incl grease-cutting liquid, scrubbing pads, sponges. [542266/12]



8.99

5-Pc. Barbecue Tool Set has spatula, tongs, brush, fork, tablecloth. 78-489 [278968/6]



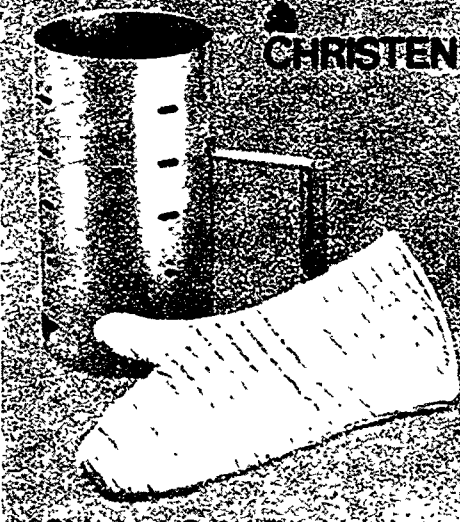
5.99

Electric Charcoal Starter is solid-state, stainless-steel stand, UL-listed. [272179/12]



2.66

Aim 'n' Flame Disposable Butane Torch for barbecues, camping, etc. [553675/24]



8.99

Chimney Quick lights charcoal fast, no liquid lighter taste. 78-603 [473991/6]

3.99

16-in. Barbecue Mitt for hot work. [55209/12]



10.99


With bracket, Fire-Away Extinguisher is UL-rated 10BC, perfect for camper, car, etc. [137307/6]



6.99

Reel-A-Phone Extension Cord Set lets you take calls almost anywhere. [479263/11]

Old-fashioned lighting and traditional values!



Master ELECTRICIAN

Your choice **11.88**

Square Post Lantern has clear panels, accepts a 60W bulb (not incl.). For walks, entryways. Post not included. [411157/1]

Semi-Ceiling Lantern for porches, garages, etc. Accepts one 60W bulb (not incl.) Clear panels. [107441/1]

Wall Lantern has a stylish torch handle and clear panels. Accepts one 60W bulb (not incl.) [410506/1]



Master ELECTRICIAN

19.99

Dusk-To-Dawn Security Fixture has 2 adjustable lamp holders, rustproof construction, photocell for automatic lighting. Completely pre-wired, too. [371732/3]

5.99

Weatherproof Double Lamp Holder for outdoor lighting. Round cover. [259127/6]

2.29

Single Holder. [259846/6]

1.79

Duplex. [259507/12]

2.79

Single Box. [259747/12]



49.99

Intervac Floodlight features glow voltage lights of different colors to enhance your home. Includes complete mounting hardware. [411157/1]



ITT LIGHTING

shines with values for your safety!

69.88

A) 70W High-Pressure Sodium Lamp turns on at dusk, off at dawn. W/complete hardware. DR70H [495580/1]

29.88

B) 175W Mercury Vapor Lamp turns on and off automatically. Die-cast housing. W/hardware. R175M [255380/1]

14.99

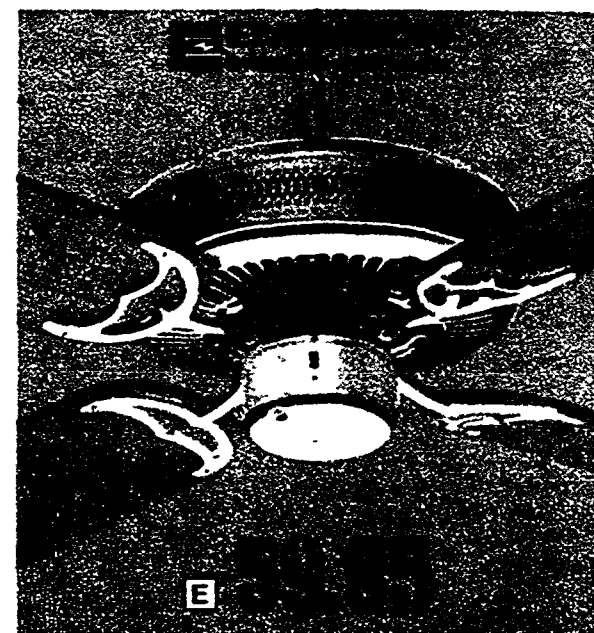
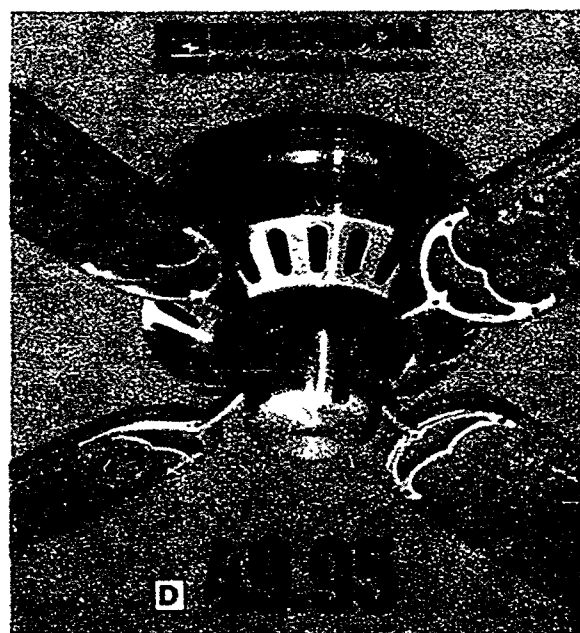
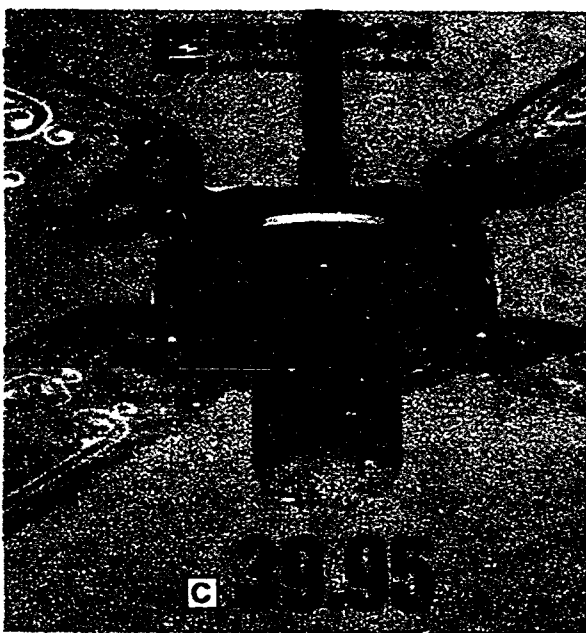
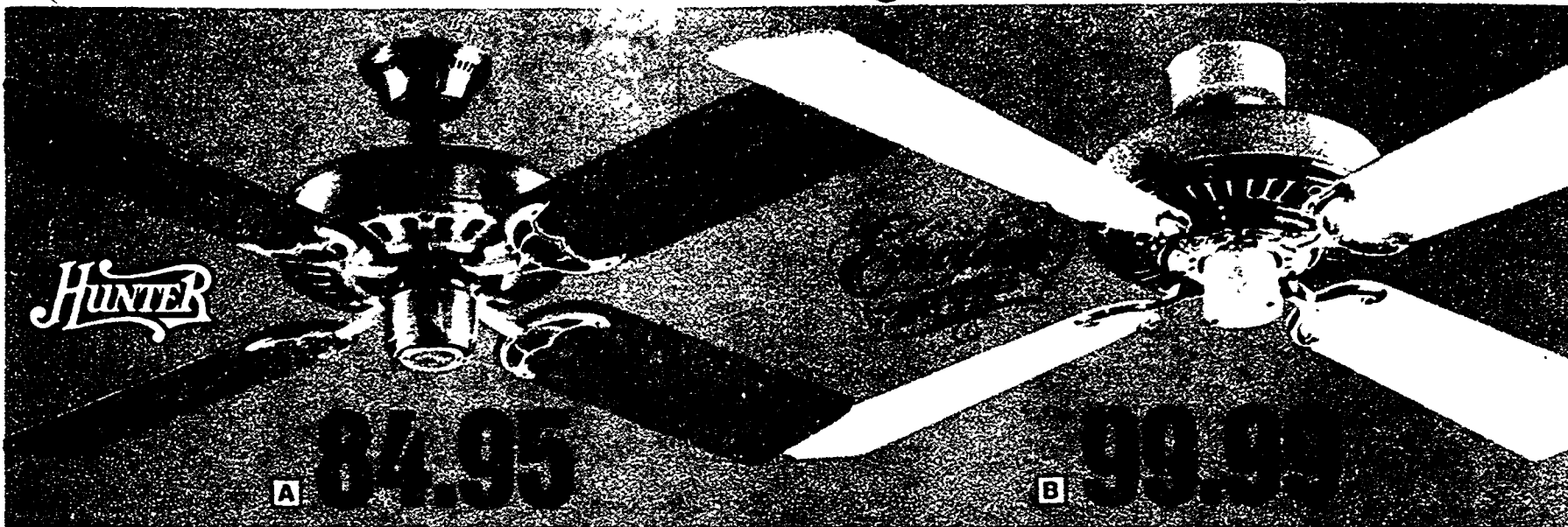
C) 300W Quartz Halogen Lamp is compact, blubright, instant on, beam, bronze finish. [411157/1]

Cool values on ceiling fans

A) 48-In. Summer Breeze 3-Speed Reversible Ceiling Fan offers antique-brass motor housing. 22442 [553107/1] . . . 84.95
Antique White. 22443 [458984/1] . . . 79.95
B) 52-In. 3-Speed Reversible Ceiling Fan combines classic styling and built-in speed control. Brown or white with polished brass bottom. CF4152/W. . . 99.99
C) 42-In. 3-Speed Reversible Ceiling Fan has stenciled wood blades in choice of brown or white. CF740/W. . . 39.95
Antique Brass Light Kit. [233643/1] . 8.95
D) 52-In. 3-Speed Reversible Ceiling Fan fits close to ceiling. With antique brass finish. CF2057AB [206334/1] . . 49.95
4-Speed Control. SW95 [233627/1] . . 17.95
E) 52-In. 3-Speed Reversible Ceiling Fan has stenciled wood blades. Get sharp styling and economy in one! Polished or antique brass. CF752PB/AB . . . 59.95
Swag Kit. Ant. brass. [231415/1] . . 16.95

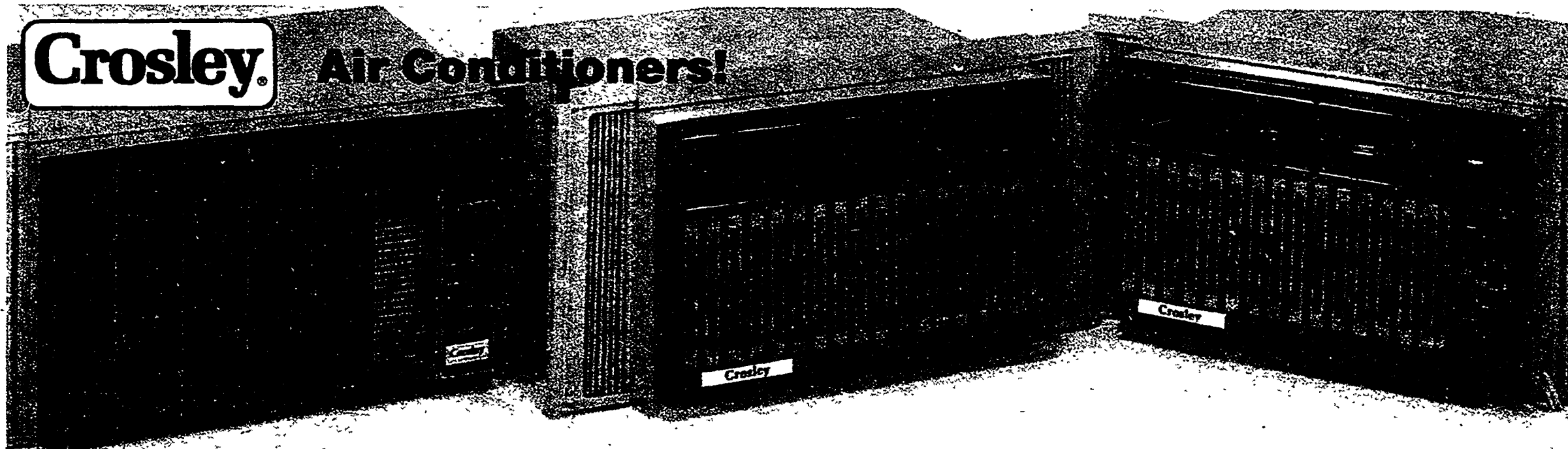
11.88

Fan/Light Control for up to 3-amp fan and 300W dimmer. DMC3 [317446/1]
Full-Range Rotary Dimmer w/TV filter. [394189/5] . . 3.59



Crosley

Air Conditioners!



199.95

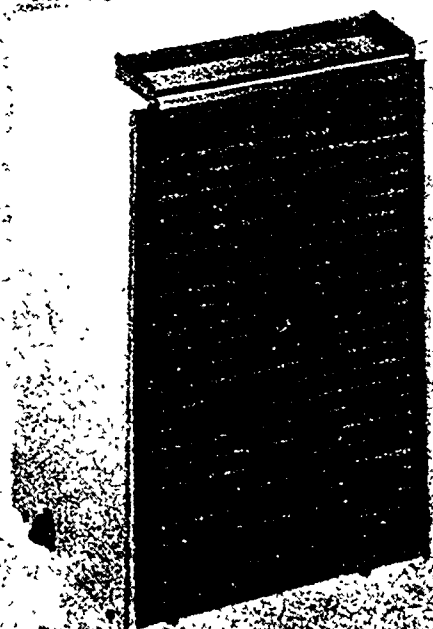
4,700-BTU Portable Room Air Conditioner combines economy with efficiency. Features include a 2-speed fan, automatic thermostat, easy installation. 5.5 EER. CA5R2 [246827/1]

249.95

5,900-BTU Room Air Conditioner installs easily and features a powerful 3-speed fan, an automatic thermostat, rotary compressor and much more. 7.5 EER CA6R4 [247908/1]

299.95

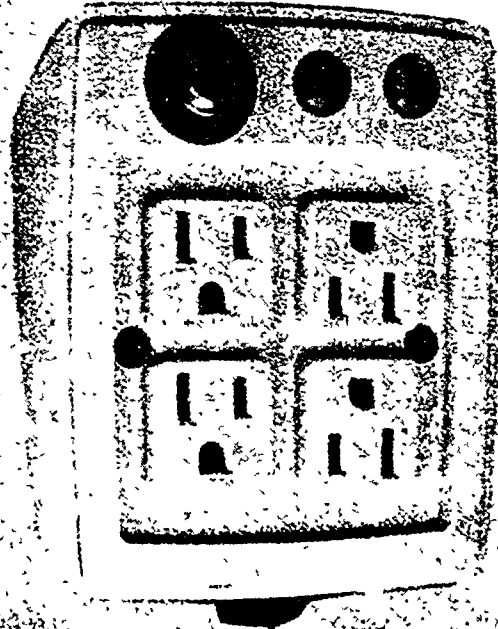
7,500-BTU Room Air Conditioner provides loads of cooling power. 2-way airflow, 3-speed fan, 7.5 EER. CA8R4 [248815/1]
10,000 BTU. 7.5 EER. CA10R4 [248856/1] . . . 349.95



159.95

Crosley

13-Pint Dehumidifier has self-washing coils. Quiet. CD13A2 [302349/1]
23 Pint. CD23A4 [146969/1] . . . 199.95



24.99

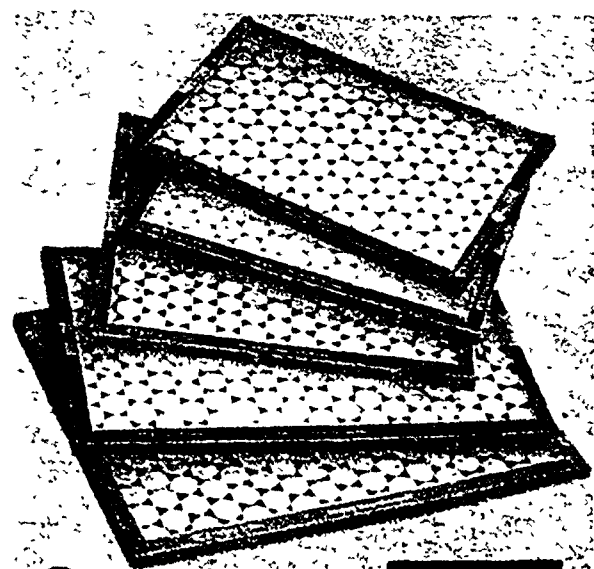
SNANT

4-Outlet Surge Controller with surge alarm, 3-line protection and a 6-ft. SJT cord. 48736-6 [182352/1]



19.99

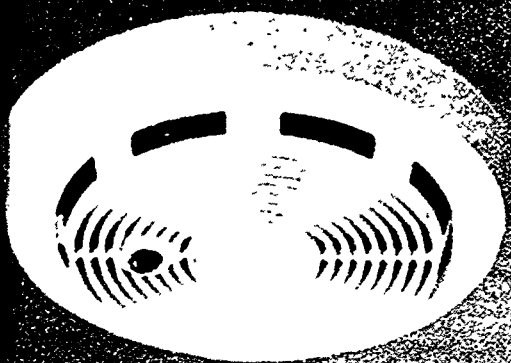
Home A/C Recharge Kit. [552158/6]
Freon 22. 15-oz. 6224 [190967/12] 3.99
Freon 12. 14-oz. 6012 [544270/F12] 1.29



3 for 1.89

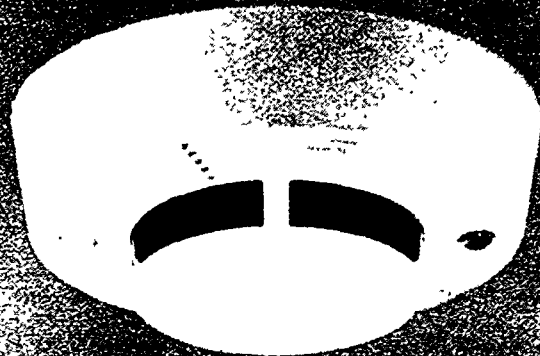
AAF

Air Filters can help save you money on your utility bills year-round when changed regularly. Your choice of 10x20, 14x20, 15x20, 16x20, 20x20, 14x25, 16x25 or 20x25-in. sizes. All filters are 1-in. thick. Try some!



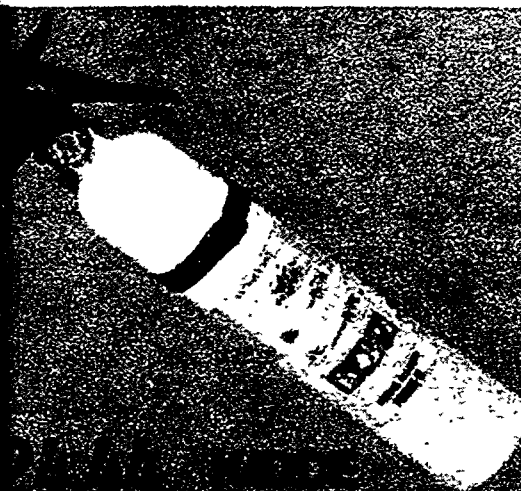
Alert Alert!

Don't let a loud alarm go unnoticed. The Alert Alert! alarm clock is a loud, clear, and reliable alarm clock.



Black & Decker

Don't let a loud alarm go unnoticed. The Black & Decker alarm clock is a loud, clear, and reliable alarm clock.



Black & Decker

Don't let a loud alarm go unnoticed. The Black & Decker alarm clock is a loud, clear, and reliable alarm clock.

Stable-pleasure
from **Crosley**



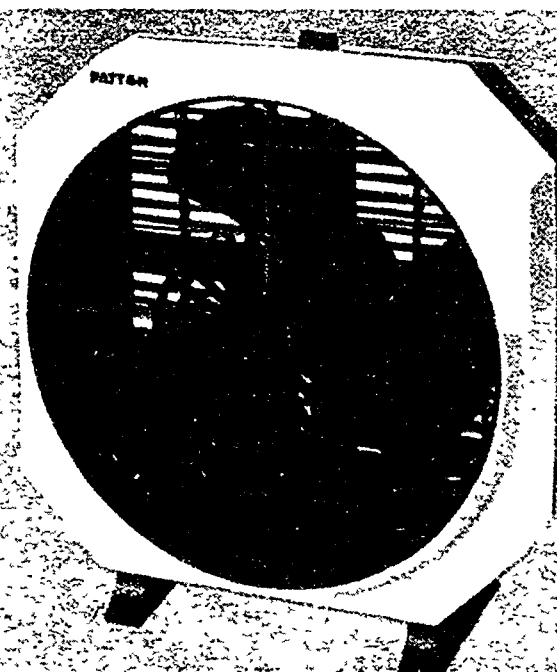
A 14.99 **B** 22.99 **C** 49.99

A) 9-in. 2-Speed Oscillating Fan is compact and quiet. Sweeps in a big 40° arc. 100% of cooling power is directed at you. B) 12-in. 3-Speed Oscillating Fan is compact and quiet. Sweeps in a big 40° arc. 100% of cooling power is directed at you. C) 18-in. 2-Speed Oscillating Fan is compact and quiet. Sweeps in a big 40° arc. 100% of cooling power is directed at you.



22.99

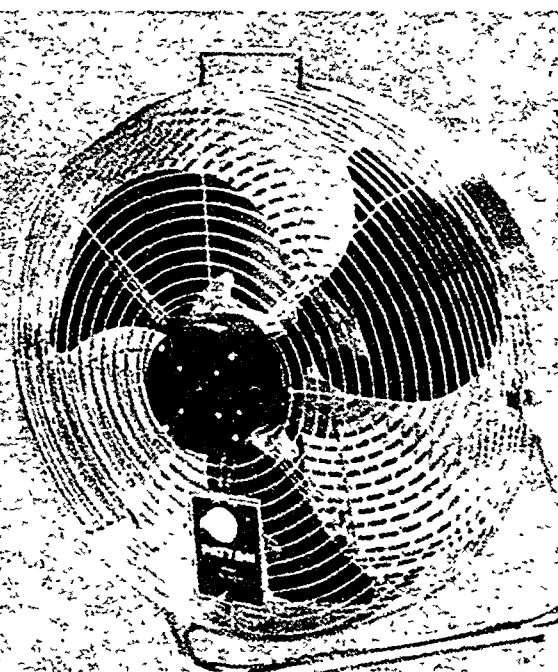
20-In. 3-Speed Breeze Box Fan for economical comfort and airflow. Features include a heavy-duty metal box, plastic blades. CBF2037/4425/37/13/P223



29.99

PATTON

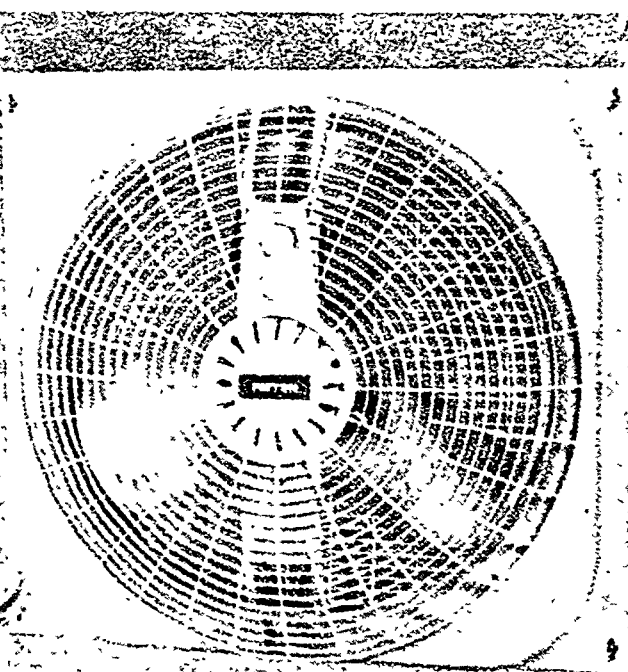
12-In. 3-Speed Rotating Louver Fan directs the airflow anywhere you need it. Slim design, nonskid legs, quiet operation. CA1284 [370809/1]



59.99

PATTON

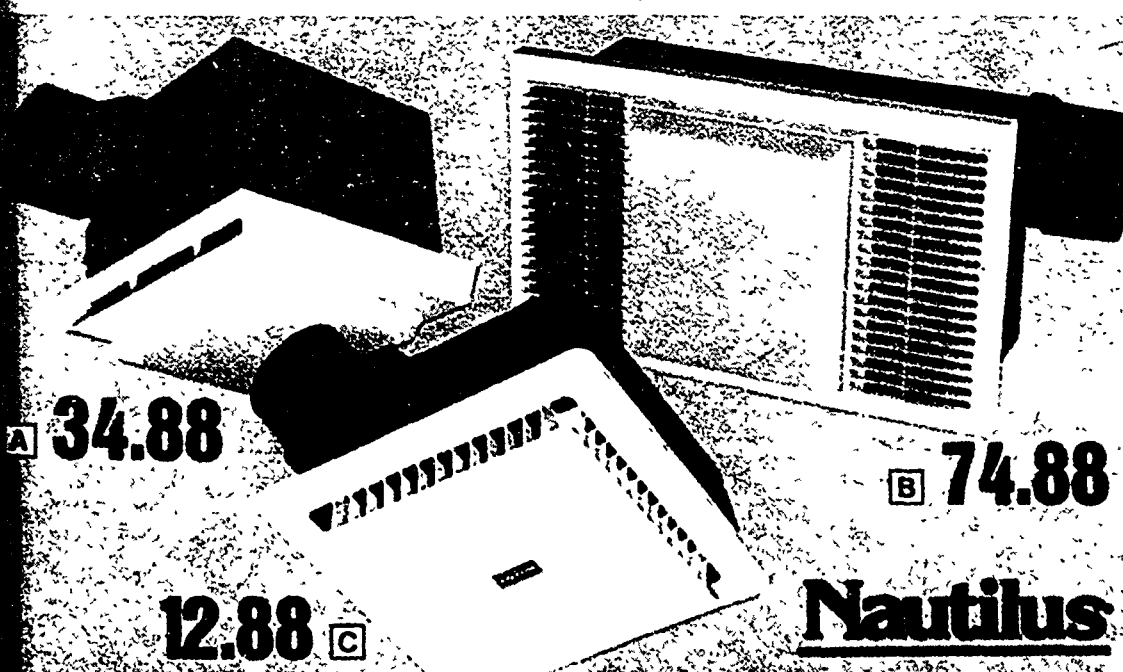
18-In. Whole-House Air Circulator for maximum comfort all over your home. 3 speeds. U2-1885 [260141/1]
14-In. Circulator. U2-1485/1471581/1 49.99



79.99

PATTON

20-In. 2-Speed Whole-House Window Fan fits windows 22-35 in. wide. Reversible, whisper-quiet cooling operation. UL listed. W2084 [389007/1]

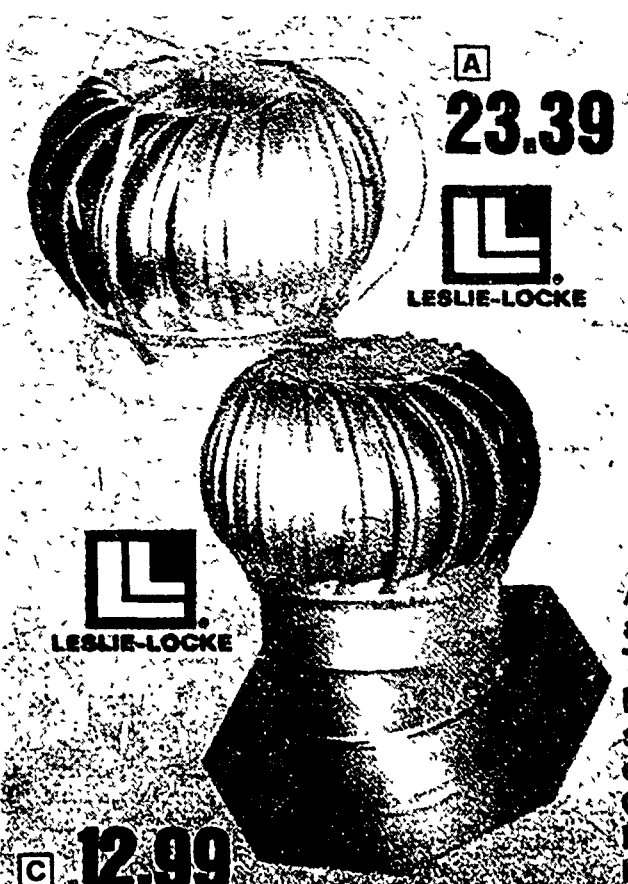


34.88

74.88

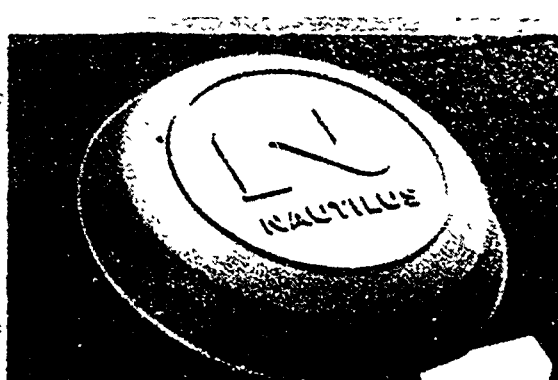
Nautilus

Bath fans and lights...
A) Bath Fan/Light is HVI certified at 50 CFM. For bathrooms up to 45 sq. ft. 4-in. duct. N878 [275743/1]
B) Bath Heater/Fan/Light with quiet 2-motor system, steel housing. HVI certified at 70 CFM. N855 [470740/1]
C) Bath Ventilator Fan for bathrooms up to 45 sq. ft. is HVI certified at 50 CFM. Quiet operation. N688 [275719/1]



23.39

LESLIE-LOCKE



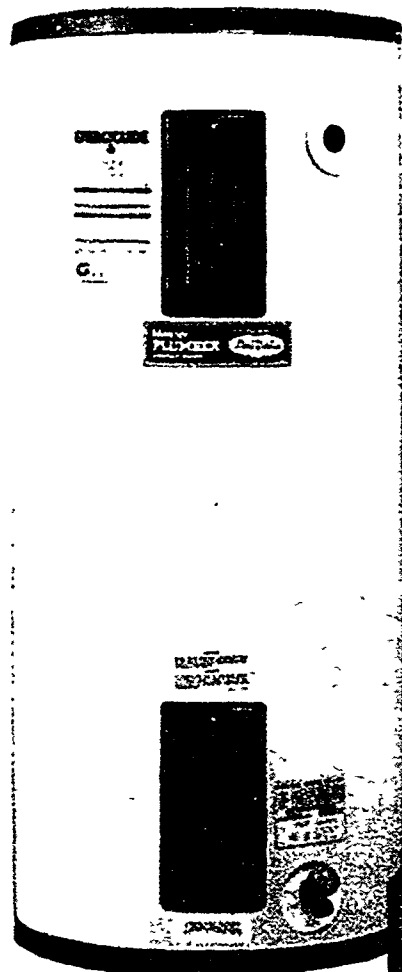
Nautilus

49.99

A) 12-In. Wind Turbine ventilates your attic. Steel. LT12-WB [314708/1]
Turbine Base. SBX-12 [315010/1] 7.29
B) Power Attic Ventilator is thermostatically-controlled for comfort, lower energy costs. N350 [451971/1]
C) 12-In. Turbine reduces attic heat buildup and installs easily. Turbine base not included. LT-12 [451757/1]

Master PLUMBER

22



CHECK OUR LOW PRICE

Savings on energy-efficient water heaters

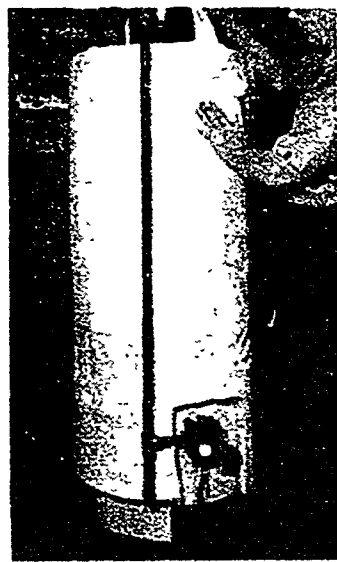
40-Gal. Energy-Saving Gas Water Heater features Foamlock® insulation and heat traps to help reduce standby heat loss. With vacation setting to save energy. 5-yr. limited warranty.

50-Gal. Fuel-Saver Electric Water Heater offers copper Duraseal® disc on heating element to inhibit corrosion. With Foamlock® insulation, heat traps. 5-yr. limited warranty.

Accessories for added energy savings

7.99 ▲ CONSERV. Water Heater Insulation Jacket wraps around heater to save energy. Do-it-yourself installation. CHW203/48

39.99 AMF Gas Hot Water Heater Time Control schedules hot water heat for 2 peak times. [219790/1] Electric Water Heater Control. TC604 19.99



Master PLUMBER

19.95 2-Handle Kitchen Faucet without spray is easy to install. 90-310 [453563/12] 28.95 With Spray. 90-315 [453571/12]

32.95 Single-Lever Kitchen Faucet without spray Washerless Center mount. [452615/6] 39.95 With Spray. [452631/6]

15.95 2-Handle Lavatory Faucet without pop-up. Chrome plated. 90-110 [453480/6] 24.95 With Pop-Up. 90-115 [453506/6]

29.95 Single-Handle Lavatory Faucet without pop-up. Washerless. [452649/6] 38.95 With Pop-Up. [452656/6]

4.99 Master PLUMBER Ice Maker Installation Kit with 25-ft. polyethylene tubing. more. [394601/4]

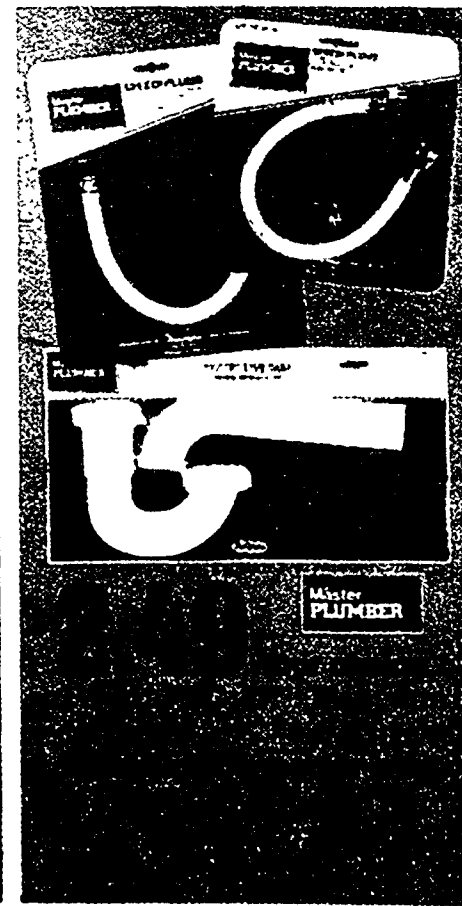
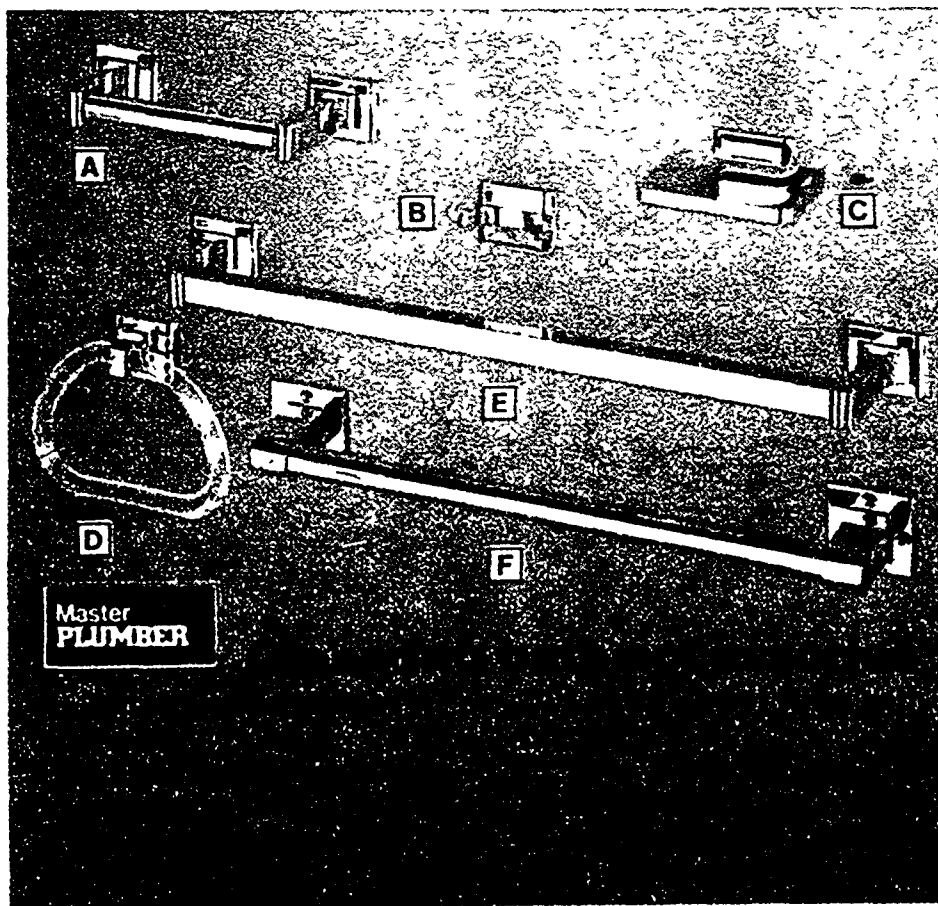
4.49 Master PLUMBER 4-in. x 7-Ft. Dryer Vent Kit with energy-saving hood. Easy to install. [533679/12]

1.79 Master PLUMBER Toilet Tank Flush Handle fits most standard tanks. Chromed. 091110 [403675/F6]

Master PLUMBER TEFLON® PIPE THREAD TAPE 1/2 x 300-in. Teflon® Tape makes a leakproof seal on pipe thread. [403410/F24] 59¢ Acrylic Latex Tub Caulk. 6 fl. oz. [403661/F12] 1.49

Fulflo **7.99** Ice Mate™ Ice Cube & Water Filter removes sediment, more. IM [344770/12]

Fulflo **29.95** Sediment Removal Water Filter. WS12 [233429/1] Cart. RWS5 [233437/24] 3.49

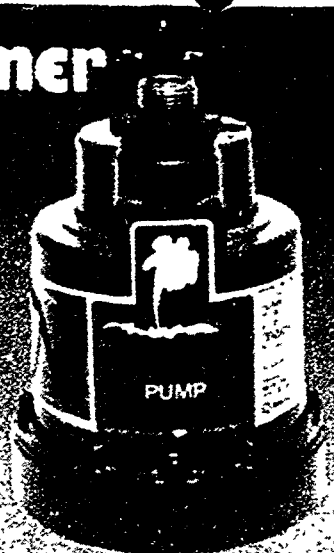


ROEBIC



4.89 Your choice
Tank Treatment prevents
 clogs for 1 yr. Qt. [429357/F12]
Drain Pipe Cleaner works
 quickly. 26 oz. [429530/F12]
Root Killer keeps lines free
 of roots. 2 lb. [430439/F12]

Simer

**49.95**

Geyser Submersible Pump
 clears out water fast with
 115 volts of power. W/anti-
 airlock valve. 2300 [238428/1]



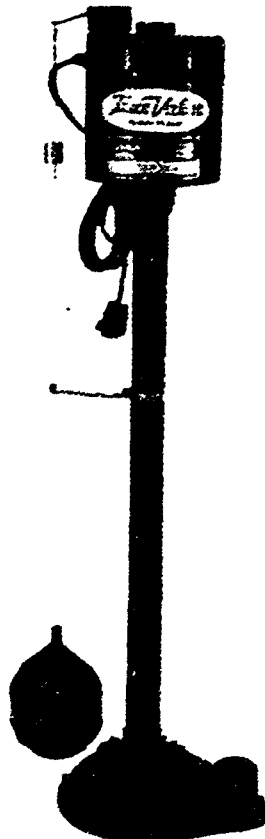
True Value
149.95

**Porta-Pump II Gas Utility
 Pump** runs 40 min. on 1 tank
 of gas and discharges up to
 1,750 gph. TVGP21 [504571/1]

Dependable water pumps from True Value.

55.95

1/3-HP Pedestal Sump Pump
 features thermoplastic housing for corrosion-
 resistance, trouble-free operation. Top-suction
 strainer prevents clogging. TVPTU-33 [504563/1]



True Value
79.95

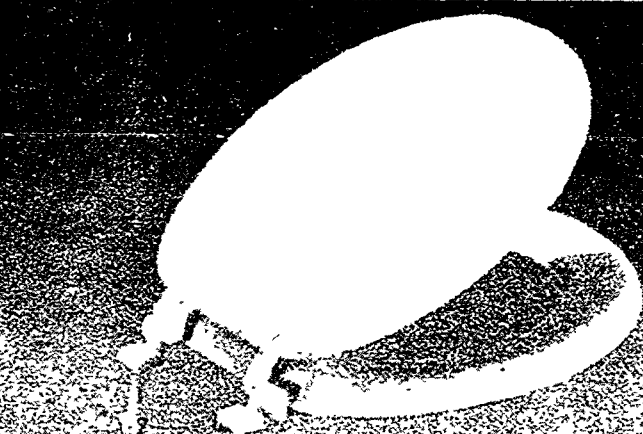
**1/3-HP Submersible
 Sump Pump** is sealed
 to operate in and under
 water. Features top-suc-
 tion strainer to prevent
 clogging, rugged con-
 struction, 8-ft. cord,
 more. TVCDU-790 [218693/1]

**2.99**

Rid-X® Septic Tank Additive
 helps prevent backups, de-
 odorizes. 1 lb. 92 [287292/F9]

**2.99**

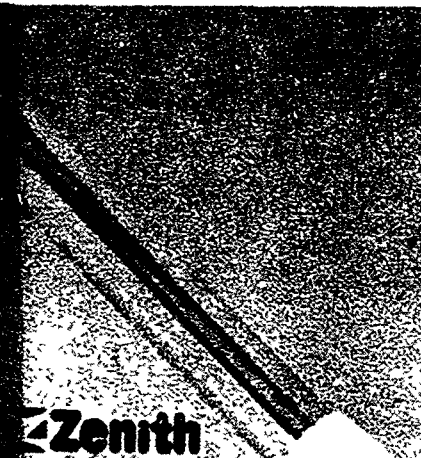
Super Iron Out® removes
 rust stains from many sur-
 faces. 18 oz. 16124 [299917/12]

**5.49**

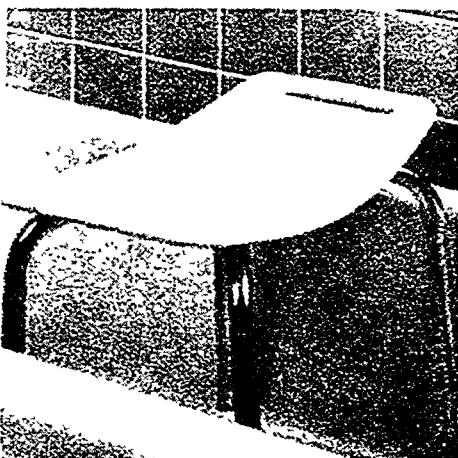
MAGNOLIA
White Enameled Toilet Seat fea-
 tures easy clean finish with matching easy-to-
 install top-mount hinges. M100 [220285/F6]

**9.95**

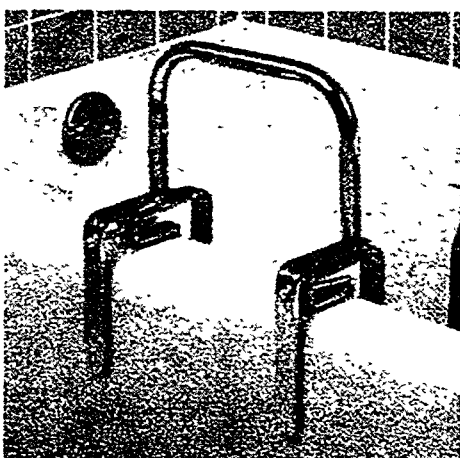
MAGNOLIA
Polypropylene Toilet Seat offers
 easy-to-install top-mount hinges and rugged
 design. Asst'd decorator colors. M400TM

**7.99**

Chromed Tension Rod ad-
 justs 40 to 60 in. Perfect for
 shower, closet. 6105 [529099/6]

**20.95**

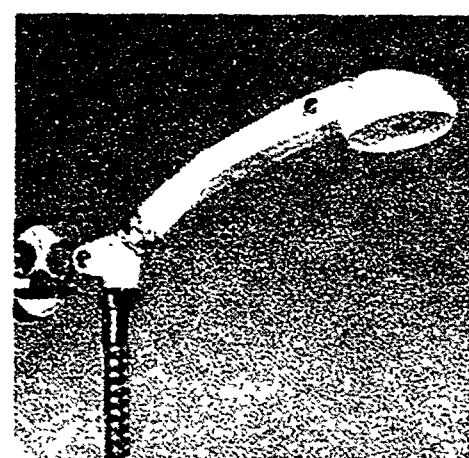
Bath Bench features con-
 toured plastic seat, heavy-
 duty steel legs. 50 [404228/6]

**18.95**

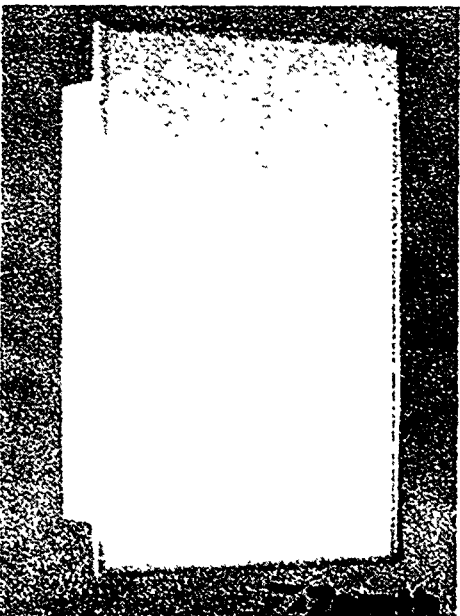
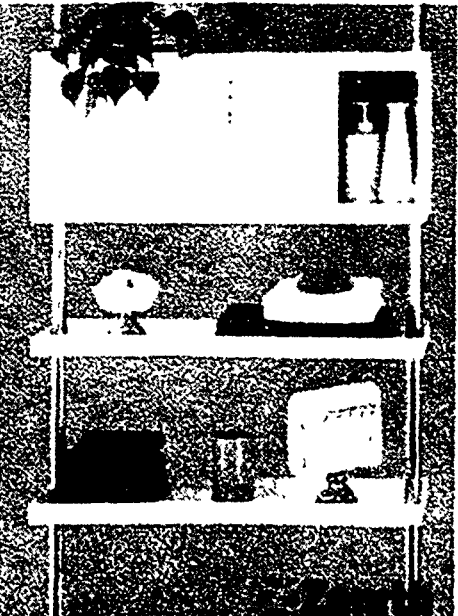
Bathtub Grip provides safe-
 ty and convenience. Chrome-
 plated steel. 100 [404152/6]

**2.99**

Selfix®
Shower Organizer holds 3
 bottles of shampoo, more.
 Vinyl coated. 2253 [189183/F6]

**19.95**

alsone
Personal Hand Shower with
 chromed wall mount. 59-in.
 hose. 410PB-PK [442764/6]

**Crosley**

**Make home
 improvements
 with help from**

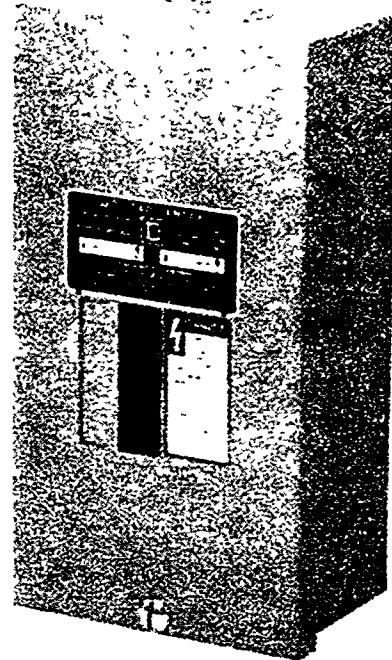
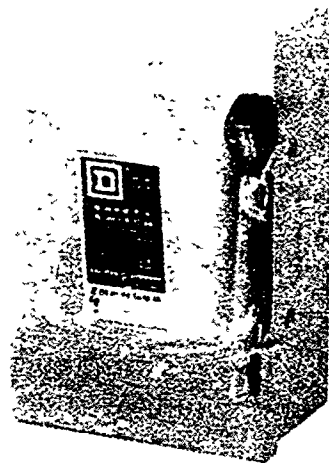
True Value
 HARDWARE STORES®

plaskolite**77.95**

32 x 32-In. Shower Stall fea-
 tures self-caulking drain.
 Rugged plastic design is
 rustproof and long lasting.
 With low base. Perfect for re-
 modeling purposes. Easy to
 install. SS1000 [299545/1]

Master ELECTRICIAN

24



A 16.99

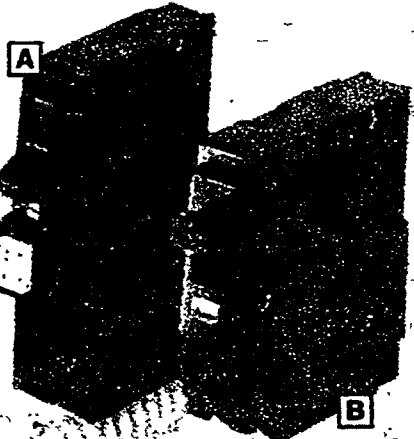
Both non-interchangeable

B 12.49

A) **Safety Indoor Switch** is 3-wire and 2-fuse with solid neutral. 30 amps of power; 120/240V. Lever prevents dangerous power surge when front cover is opened. [243832/1]

B) **70-Amp Surface-Mount Load Center** for use with new construction and remodeling, as well as increasing capacity. Two space; Visi-Trip® breakers. [125435/1]

44.88



A) **Ground Fault Interrupter** prevents damage to expensive power tools. Easy to install. 20 amps. Non-interchangeable. [425157/1]

5.99

B) **Single-Pole Circuit Breaker**. 15, 20 or 30 amps. 401992/398628/400390

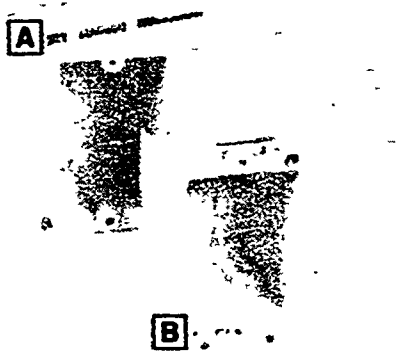
Master MECHANIC®

8.88

Electrician's Knife features locking screwdriver blade and spear-point blade. MM92 [302976/6]



29¢



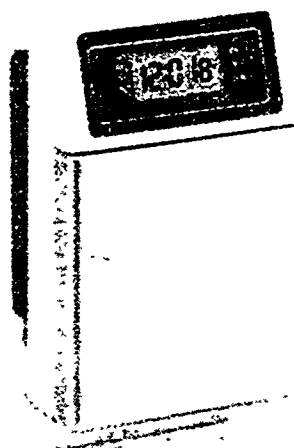
A) **Thermoplastic Switch Box** is 3½ x 2¼ x 2½ in. deep. Single gang. [419457/25]

B) **Single-Gang Old Work Switch Box**. [419440/25] 88¢

18.88

First Alert

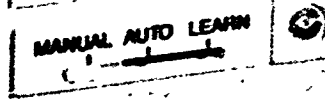
Programmable Light Switch also works as a dimmer. 8 on/off functions. LS500 [182691/6]



9.99

First Alert

Self-Programming Lamp Timer automatically follows normal lighting. LS530 [175836/1]



4.99

INTERMATIC TIME-ALL

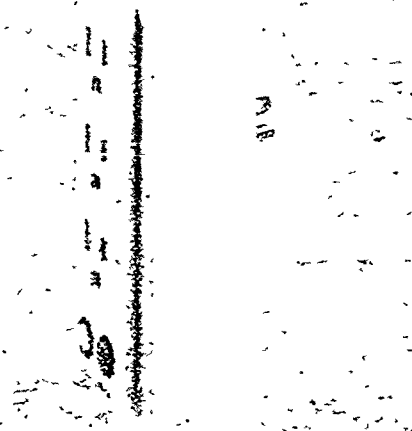
Time-All® Light Timer controls lights while you're away. Cordless. D111B [325621/12]



9.99

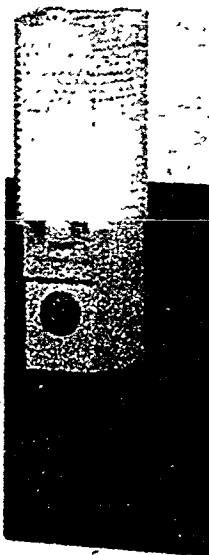
SNAPIT

Voltage Spike Protector has a 15-amp breaker. Protects electronics. 48719 [389957/6]



2.49

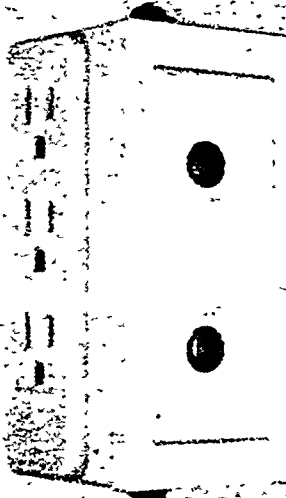
Sensor-Lite™ turns on at dusk, off at dawn. Solid-state circuitry. 48560 [391151/12]



21.88

SNAPIT

Power Surge Controller has 6 outlets and a circuit monitor light. 48664 [404335/11]



29¢



A) **Thermoplastic Switch Box** is 3½ x 2¼ x 2½ in. deep. Single gang. [419457/25]

B) **Single-Gang Old Work Switch Box**. [419440/25] 88¢

CAROL 14.99

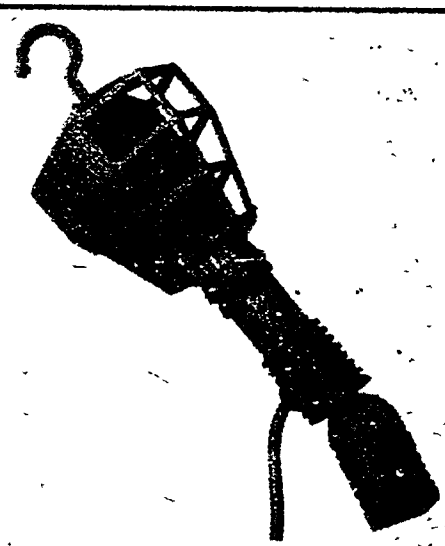
20-Ft. Reel Light has switch, outlet, grounded guard. 18/3 SVT cord. 44610 [236356/8]



13.88

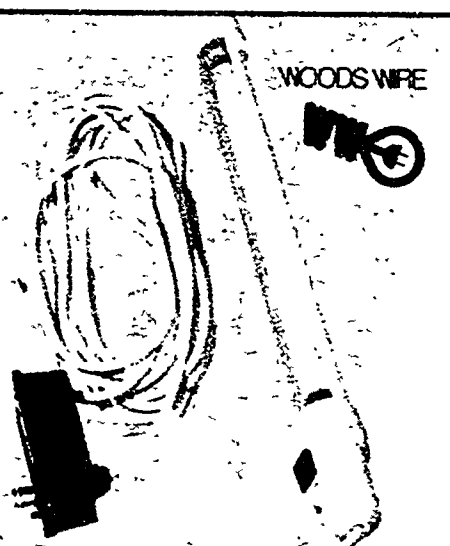
SNAPIT

Magneflex Work Light attaches to any metal surface. With 25-ft. cord. 7485 [175943/1]

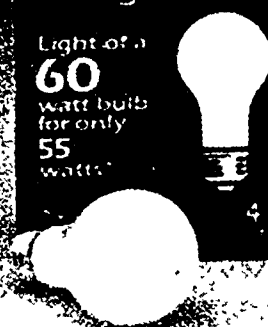


19.99

25-Ft. Fluorescent Work Light has a hanger, rugged housing. 18/2 cord. 221 [343608/11]



MISER Light Bulbs



A 2.39 4-Pk.

Miser™ Light Bulbs use less energy than others while they deliver loads of bright lighting power!

A) **4-Pk. Bulbs** eliminate shadows and annoying glare. Choose 55, 70 or 95W bulbs. 55/70/95AW/M

4.49

B

B) **Flood Lamp** for outdoor decoration and security. Choose 65 or 120W. 75/150PAR/FL/65/120WM

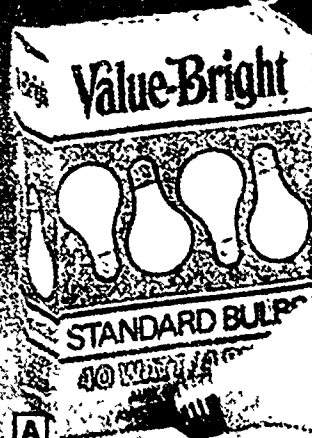
C) **Fluorescent Lamp** is ideal for soft lighting in your kitchen, workshop, garage. F40M/RS. [468132/F6]



Miser™ Bulbs!

C 2.29

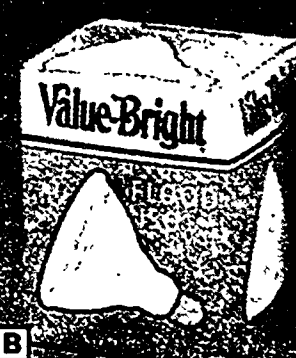
Value-Bright



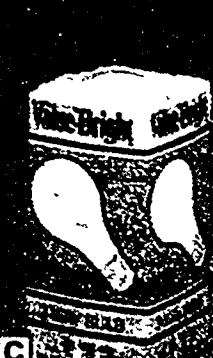
A 1.19 4-Pk.

A) **4-Pk. Inside-Frost Bulbs** for economical lighting anywhere. 40, 60, 75 or 100W. 468173/250167/548/555

B) **Clear Floodlight Bulb** provides illumination for security and recreation. 75 or 150W. 210880/207092



B 2.99

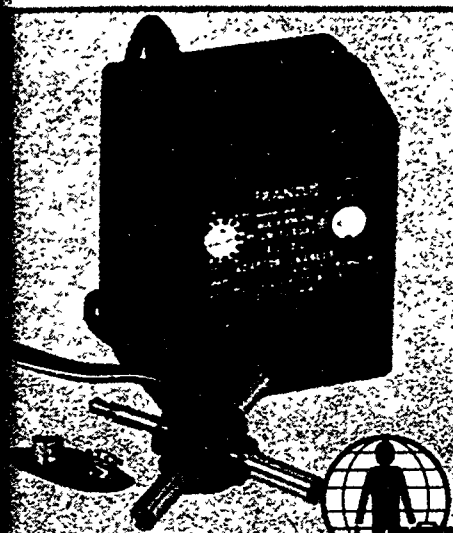


C 89¢

D 1.19

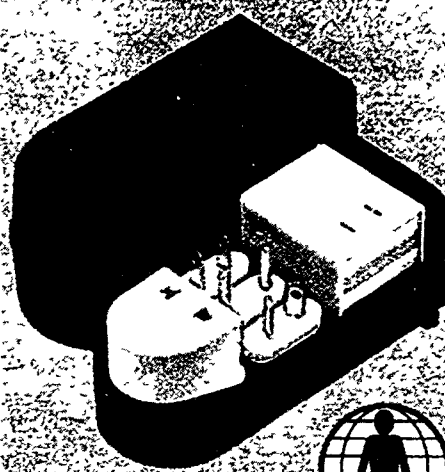
C) **3-Way Bulb** is handy in nearly any room in your home. Provides 50-100-150W of lighting. [471193/F12]

D) **40W Fluorescent Bulb** is the low-cost way to put bright work light in basement or garage. [250563/F30]



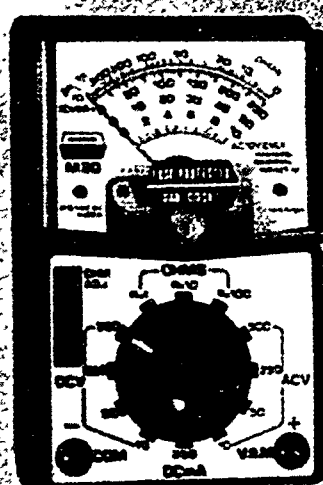
5.59

Electric Converter/Adapter replaces battery power with house current. [182592/1]



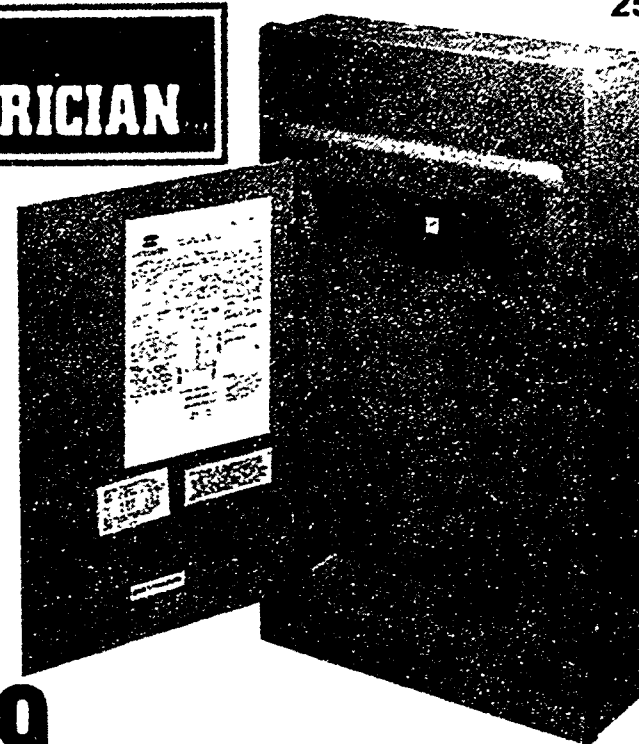
14.99

5-Pc. Micro Converter-Travel Kit to use American products overseas. MK1600 [182642/1]



29.99

Digital Multi-Tester for testing home and auto power. LCD display. DM20K [393546/1]

**Master
ELECTRICIAN**


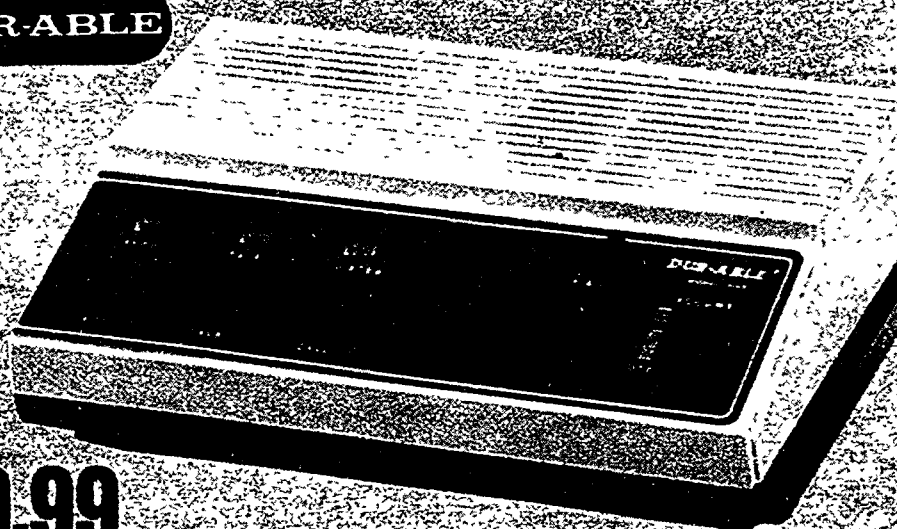
49.99

100-Amp Load Center With Main

Surface-mounted center holds 20 single-pole breakers or 24 circuits. Interchangeable. [245654/1]

200-Amp Load Center. Main installed. [410431/1] 99.99

DURABLE



29.99

Plug-in Intercom gives you clear transmission just by plugging into any household AC outlet. Ideal for monitoring baby's room. 2 intercoms necessary for two-way transmission. 1150 [343483/4]



3.59

Full-Range Rotary Dimmer is compact and installs fast. Built-in TV filter. [394189/5]

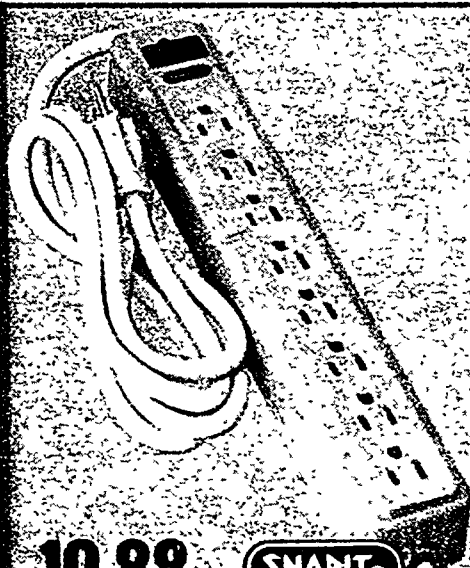
7.97

**Master
ELECTRICIAN**

2-Pole 2-In. Breaker is interchangeable with other types. Choose 20, 30, 40 or 50-amp breaker size. 245456/246710/271692/272815

3.31

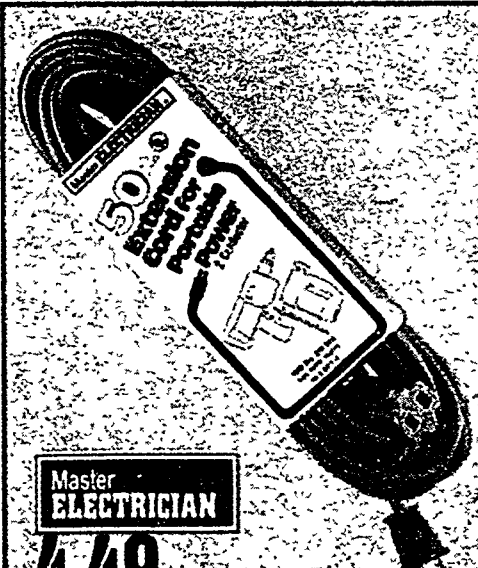
Single-Pole 1-In. Circuit Breaker. 15, 20 or 30-amp. 246686/247254/246694



10.88

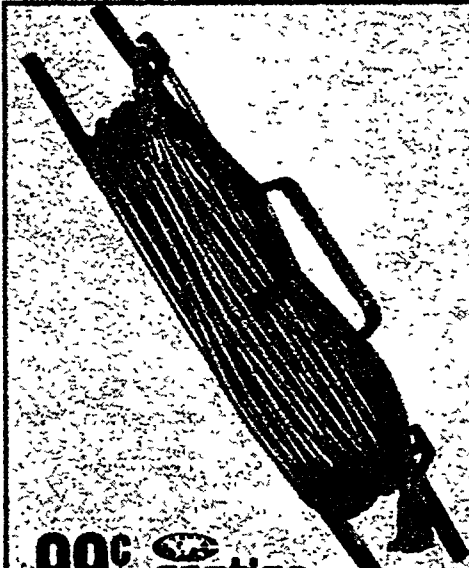
SNAPIT

8-Outlet Strip has a 15-amp circuit breaker and a 6-ft. 14/3 cord. 48888 [342428/1]


**Master
ELECTRICIAN**

4.49

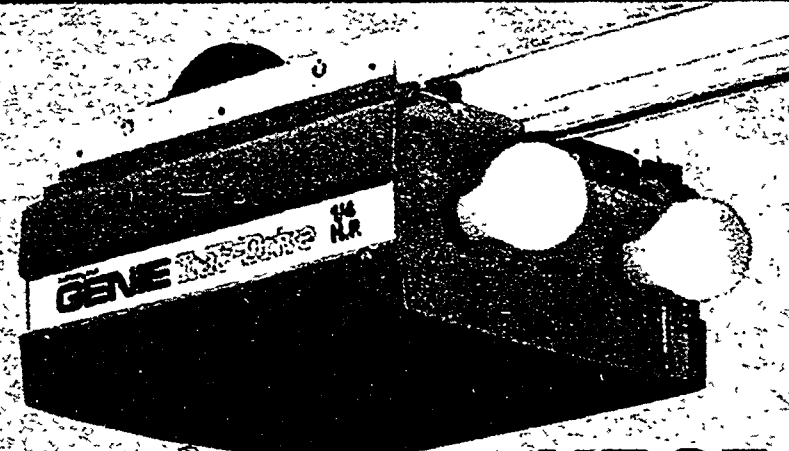
50-Ft. Extension Cord is polarized. 16/2 [238624/6]
60 Ft. 16/3 [239335/10] 7.99



99¢

Contico

Extension Cord Holder keeps up to 150 ft. of cord (not incl.) untangled. CH150 [307553/F12]



GENIE

117.95

1/4-HP Garage Door Opener

This easy-to-install Trac-Drive™ opener never needs oiling or adjusting. Automatic safety reverse, digital control, quiet performance. GS-250 [495424/1]

AG-TRONIC


Power-packed values!

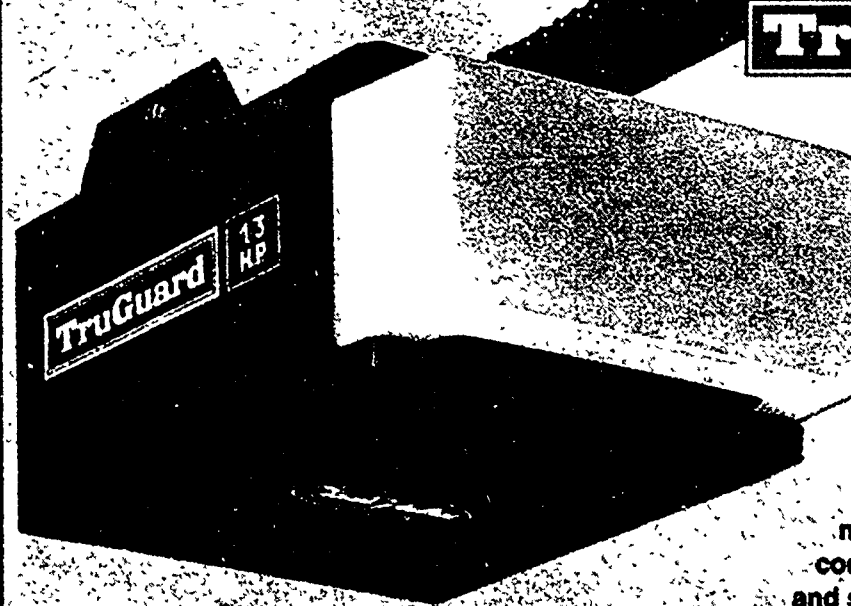
466.66

Not available in all stores

1,500W Portable Electric Generator is perfect for running light-duty power tools, deep freeze and sump pumps, small appliances, etc. This super-quiet generator has AC and DC circuit breakers, dual filter. PM1500 [232579/1]

4-Cycle Portable Electric Generator puts out 800 watts of peak power. Ideal for camping, fishing, RVs, emergency use. PM800 [365538/1] 368.66

TruGuard



Control panel mounts near door for push-button convenience. Special light and security switches.

With transmitter

144.95

1/3-HP Garage Door Opener has a remote-control transmitter with your choice of 6,561 security codes. This powerful opener boasts heavy-duty chain drive and T-rail, automatic light delay, automatic safety reverse, solid-state electronics. 250TV [457762/1]

Master MECHANIC®



49.99

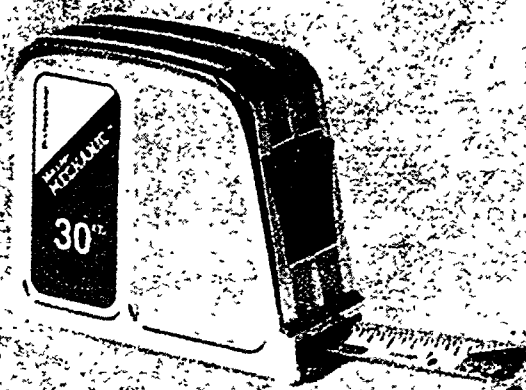
6-Gal. Wet/Dry Vacuum Cleaner power cleans everything from carpet dirt to flooded basements. W/ hose, wands, dolly, nozzle. [105601/1]

64.99

Customer Satisfaction Policy

If any Master Mechanic® Tool fails due to a defect in workmanship or material, return it to your True Value® Hardware Store for immediate replacement. This specifically excludes normal wear or misuse.

Dual-Height Portable Workbench features swing-up front jaws for vertical clamping, swivel pegs to hold odd shapes. Folds. MM1600 [153783/1]



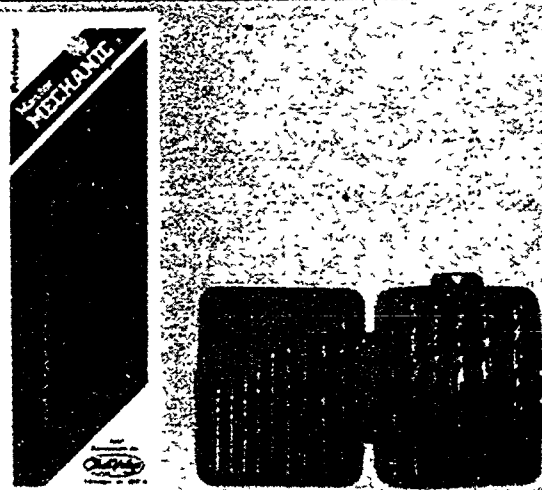
9.99

30-Ft. x 1-In. Power Tape Rule with large toggle lock to hold blade securely. MMP430 [520593/3]



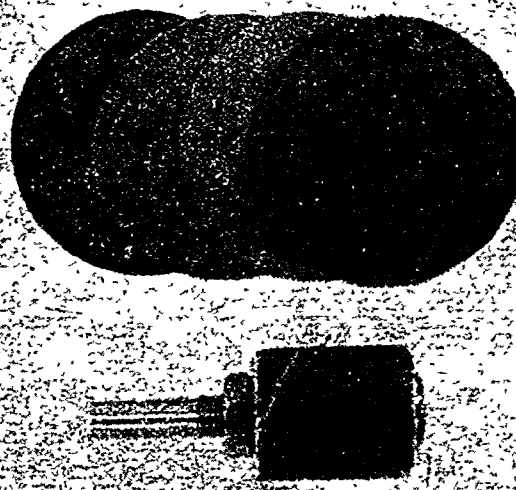
1.89

Heavy-Duty Retractable Knife w/2 blades. MM55-0099-2 [109819/10]
5-Pk. Blades. [216085/F10] **99¢**



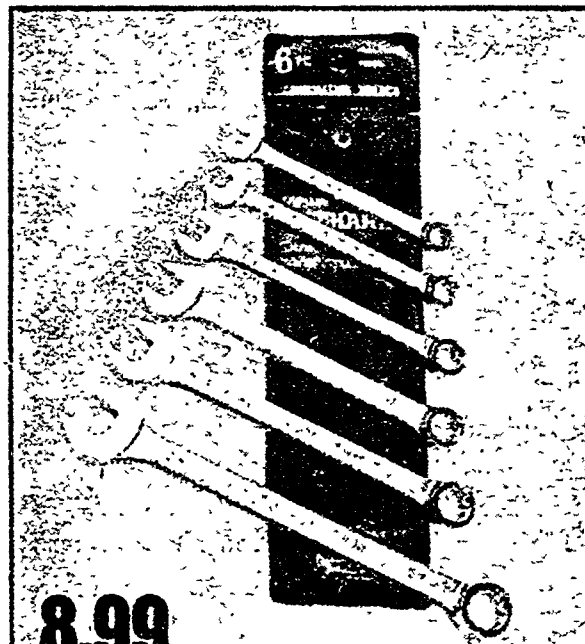
3-Pc. Sabre Saw Blade Set for wood, metal. Alloy steel. [117887/10] **8.99**

15-Pc. High-Speed Drill Bit Set w/ center punch, more. [121574/4] **17.99**



5-In. Cling-San™ Kit incl. 3-discs, pad. 111440 [426213/10] **3.99**

¾x1-In. Drum Sander Kit w/adj. drum, 6 refills. [114058/10] **2.19**



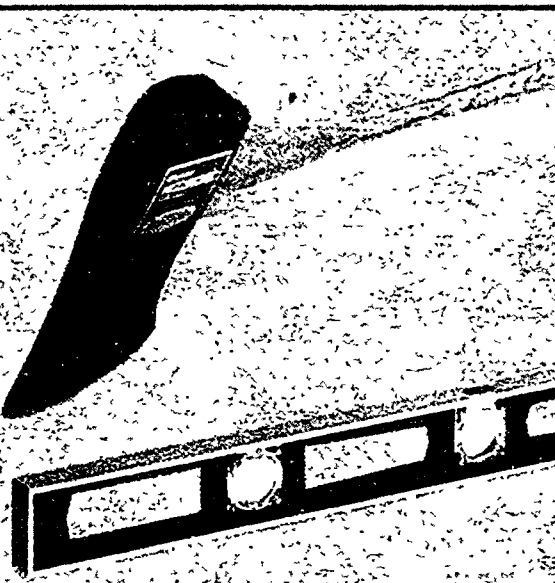
8.99

6-Pc. SAE Wrench Set designed for tight, easy fit with minimum head clearance. Chromed. M0661 [106179/6]
Metric. M0661M [109959/6] **7.49**



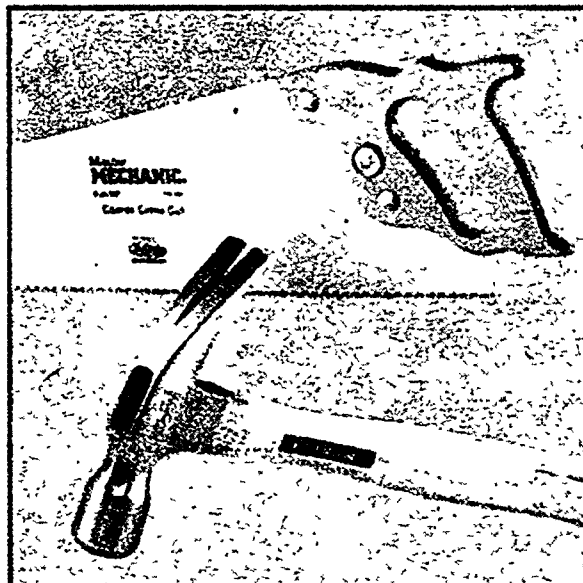
9.99

3-Pc. Wood Chisel Set with ½ to 1-in. drop-forged tool steel blades, high-impact tang butt plastic handles, storage pouch. 300MM [123919/1]



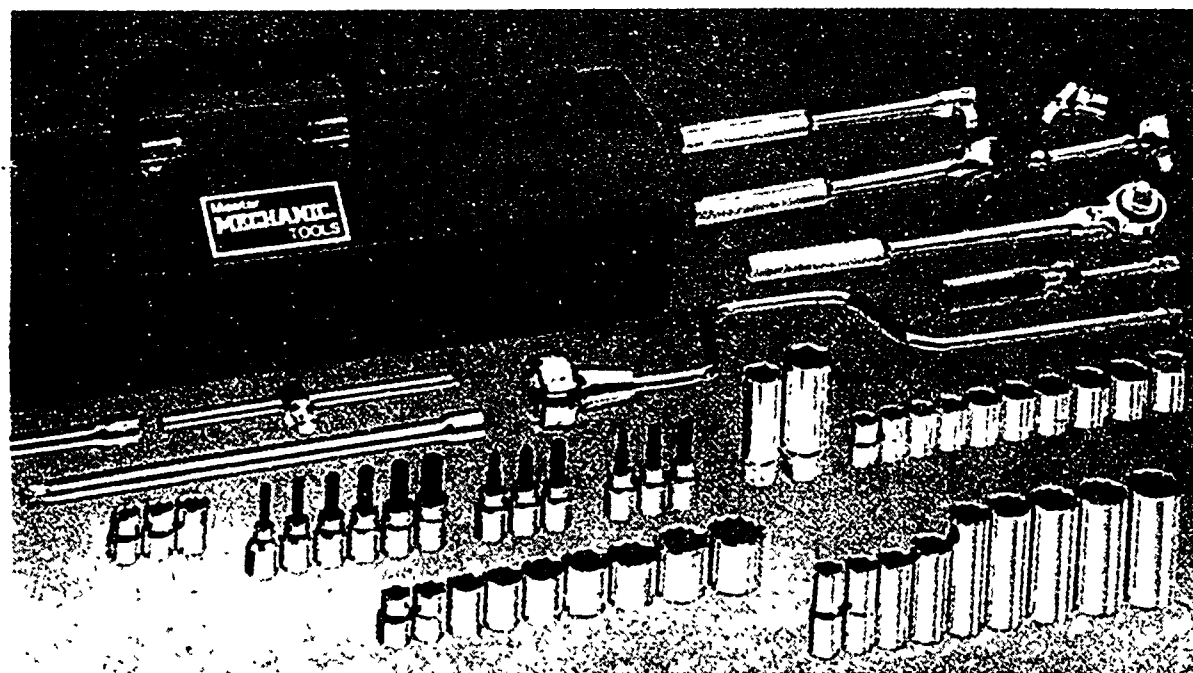
3½-Lb. Single-Bit Axe with drop-forged high-carbon steel head, 36-in. hickory handle. [101766/F2] **9.99**

28-In. Top-View Aluminum Level features sturdy construction, unbreakable Uni-Vials. [548818/1] **10.99**



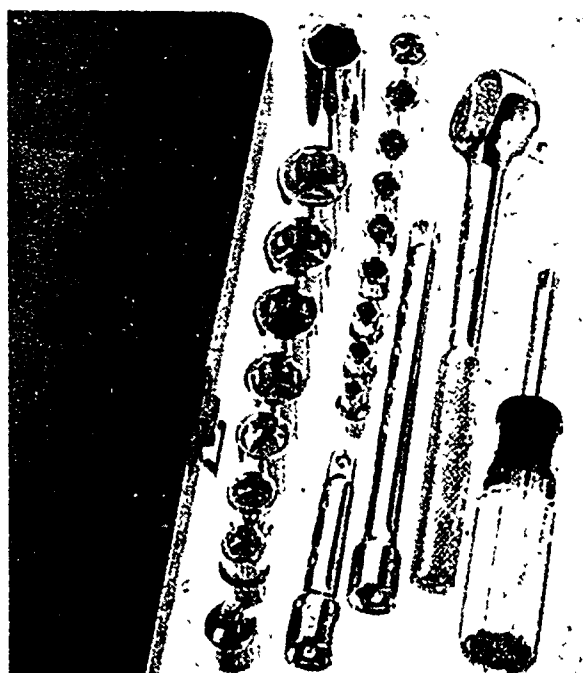
26-In. 8-Point Handsaw features precision-ground blade w/hardwood handle. MM40080 [179564/F2] **6.39**

20-Oz. Straight Claw Hammer with forged steel head and octagon hickory handle. F20RMM [451500/4] **11.49**



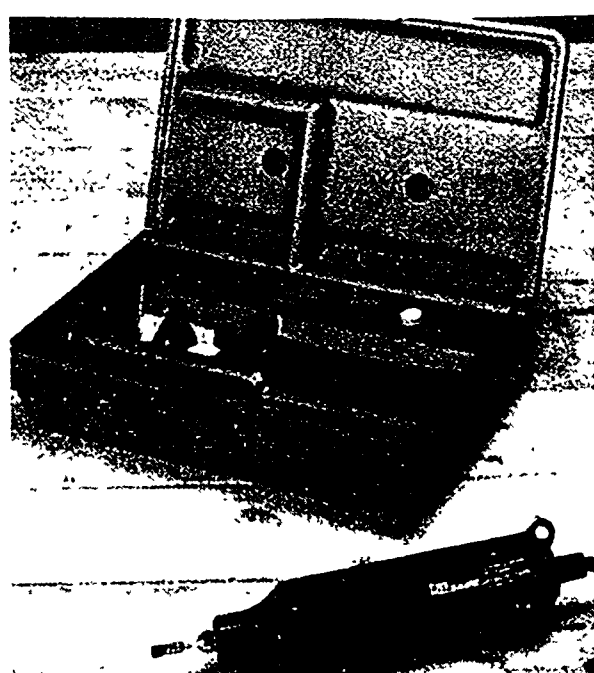
49.99

57-Pc. ¾-In. Drive SAE & Metric Socket Set handles many do-it-yourself projects on car, appliances, more. Incl. standard, metric sockets, 3 quick-release ratchets, extensions, more. 3857 [549808/1]



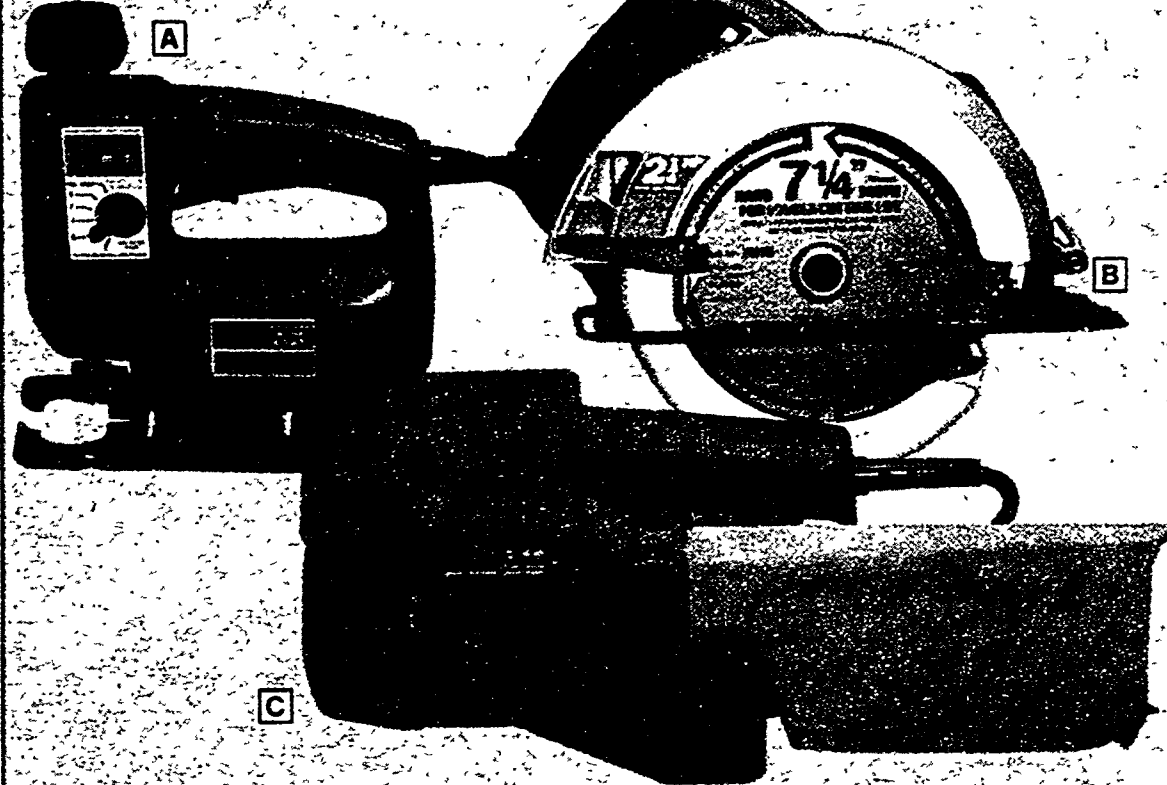
11.99

Your choice
23-Pc. ¼ & ⅜-In. Drive Socket Set in SAE or metric sizes for many projects. With quick-release ratchet, spinner handle, sockets, metal box. 4823/M

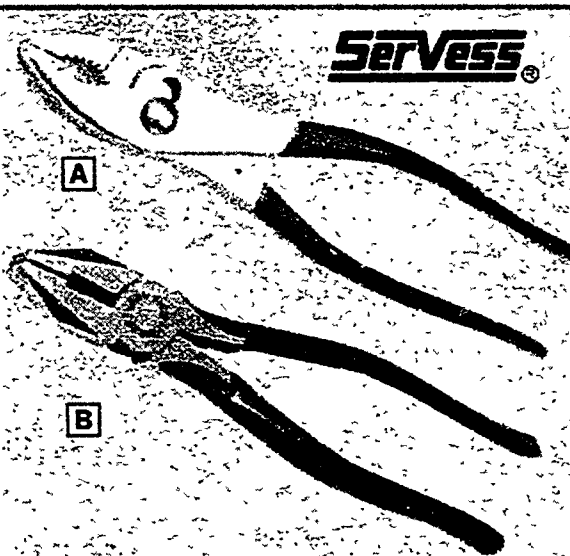
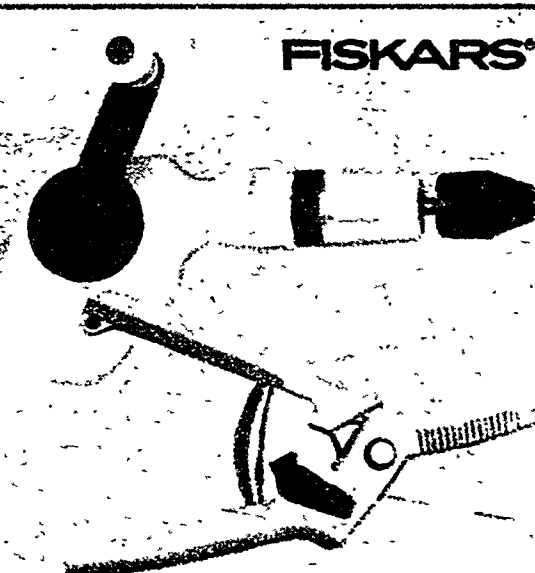
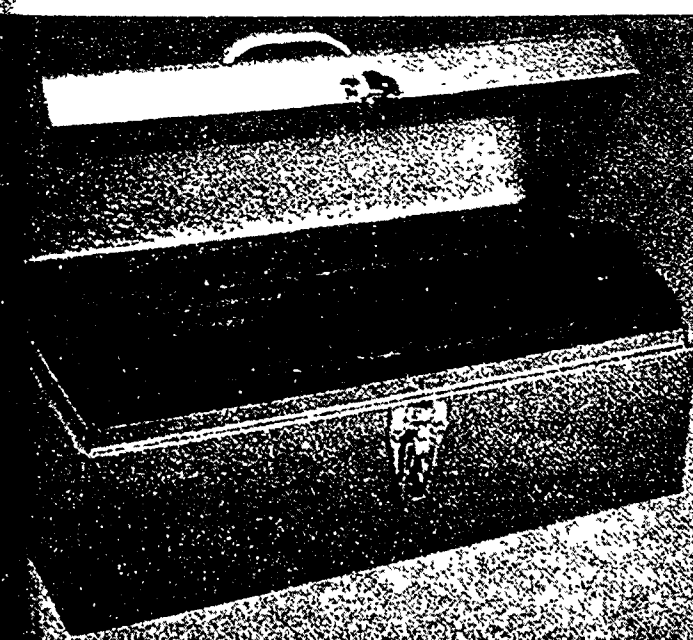
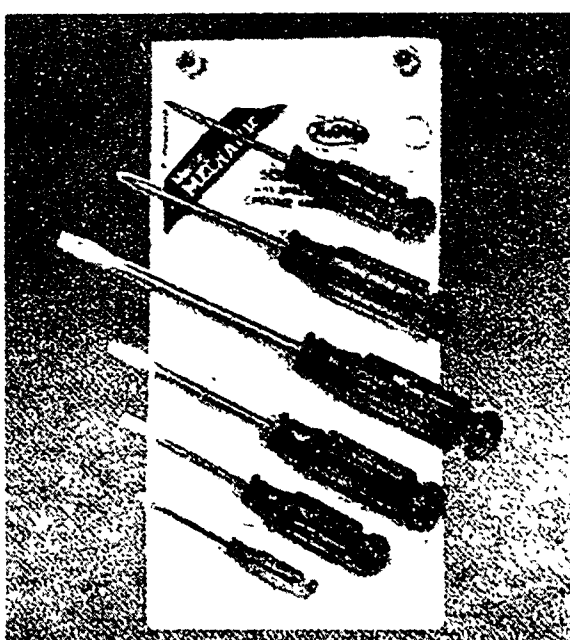


54.99

Variable-Speed Moto Tool Kit incl. accessories to cut, engrave, grind, polish in wood, plastic, glass and metal surfaces. W/case. 3701-18 [124719/4]

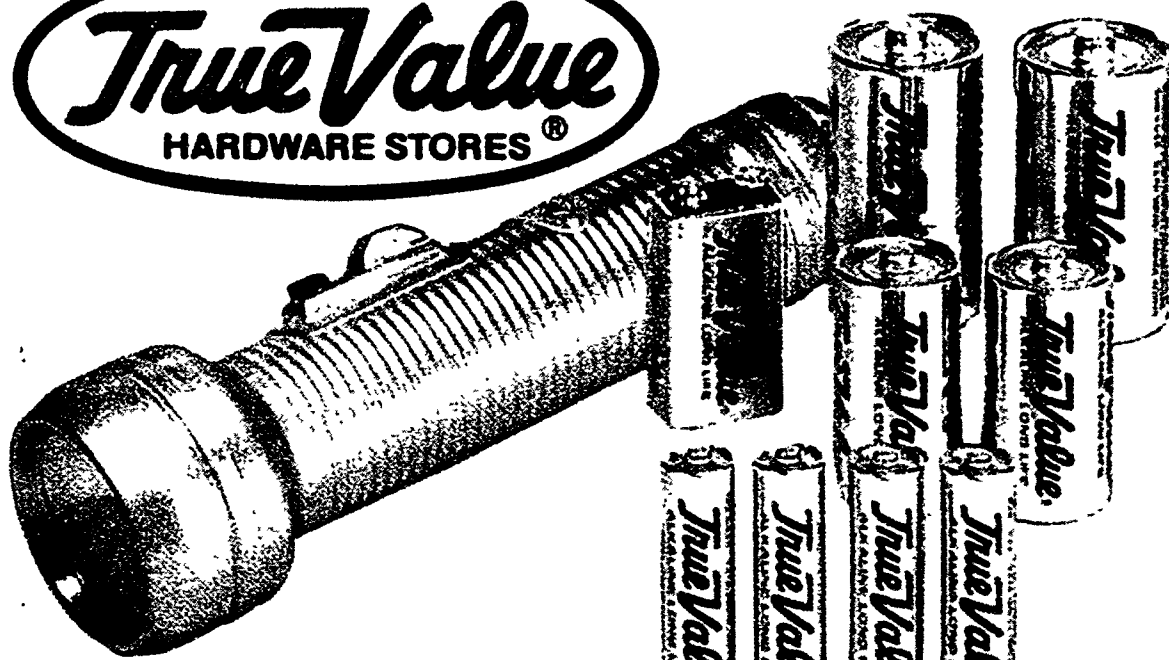
A **29.99****SKIL**
POWER TOOLSB **36.99**C **19.99**A) **Light-Duty High-Speed Orbital Finishing Sander** designed for easy use. Sands flush on 3 sides. W/snap-spring clamp. 7182 [433342/1] **29.99**B) **3/8-In. Cordless Drill** features a lightweight design for easy handling. Complete with combination charging stand/bit storage. 2125 [555359/1] **36.99**C) **Cordless Screwdriver** handles a wide range of screw sizes. Lightweight for one-handed operation. Incl. charging stand, more. 2105 [313726/1] **19.99****49.99**

Your choice

SKIL
POWER TOOLSA) **Vari-Orbit Scroll Saw** powered by 3-amp motor, features accurate cutting, machined plunger, lock-on switch, storage case. 4395-04 [555367/1]B) **7 1/4-In. Circular Saw** features dependable 2 1/4-HP motor for long-lasting use. With comfort-grip handle, blade guard, cutting guides. 5250 [192955/1]C) **3x18-In. Belt Sander** offers powerful 3/4-HP motor and sands flush right up to the wall. W/coupon for FREE bench mounting kit. 7313 [555375/1]**Servess**16-Oz. **Claw Hammer** features rust-resistant semi-polished head and hickory handle. 3-16-HFN [499541/8] **3.99**1/2-In. **Pipe Clamp** turns any length of 1/2-in. threaded pipe into gluing clamp. Many uses. GC12 [315325/4] **2.99****Servess**A) **8-In. Slip-Joint Pliers** of forged, tempered steel with vinyl grips for comfort. 249S [128249/5] **1.99**B) **8-In. Linesman Pliers** of forged, tempered polished steel with vinyl grips for comfort. 238S [127118/5] **3.99****Servess**A) **8-In. Adjustable Wrench** of drop-forged chrome-plated steel for home, shop. 608S [126631/5] **3.99**B) **14-In. Pipe Wrench** with full-floating hook jaw, easy-spin adjustment nut, more. 514S [131292/5] **5.99****FISKARS****All-Purpose Hand Drill** with 4 self-storing bits, smooth metal gears. Compact. SB8501 [541219/4] **7.99****All-Purpose Stainless-Steel Snips** cut metal, leather, cloth, carpet. W/comfort handles. [548859/12] **5.99****7.99****Master MECHANIC****16-In. Hip-Roof Toolbox** of heavy-gauge steel with piano hinge, padlock eye. Incl. full-size tote tray w/socket divider. MM615 [117697/E4]**7.99****Master MECHANIC****Electric Glue Gun** features automatic ball-check valve for glue flow control. Quickly bonds many surfaces without clamps. 203MM [142372/10]**9.99****Master MECHANIC****6-Pc. Professional Screwdriver Set** of chrome vanadium steel. Incl. 3 flat, 2 Phillips screwdrivers and handy pocket screwdriver. [282426/1]**5.99**

Pair

Split-Leather Work Gloves & FREE Jersey Gloves. A great value to protect hands from rugged indoor/outdoor jobs. 7046/508 [383760/12]



Keep extras handy
for an emergency

3.49 True Value

2-Cell Chrome Flashlight w/ring hang-
er is handy, dependable. Batteries not
included. 1072TV [254573/12]

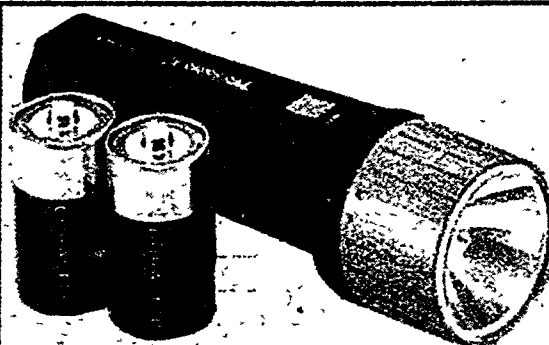
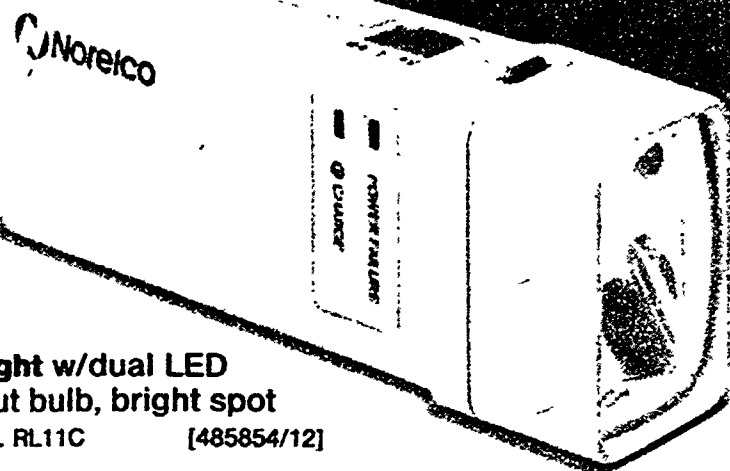
True Value

Alkaline Batteries last up to 6 times
longer than regular carbon batts.
2-Pk. D Batts. TV1300B2 [523043/F12] 1.49
2-Pk. C Batts. TV1400B2 [523050/F12] 1.49
9-Volt Battery. TV1604B [523076/F12] 1.49
4-Pk. AA Batts. TV1500B4 [523068/F12] 1.79

Norelco

7.95

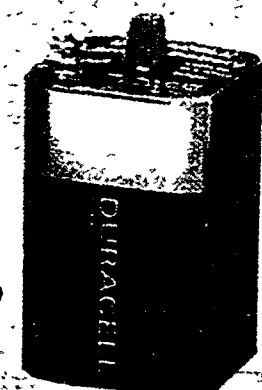
Rechargeable Security Light w/dual LED
indicator lights, high-output bulb, bright spot
beam. Durable, dependable. RL11C [485854/12]



6.99 DURACELL®
Durabeam® Flashlight
withstands abuse, weather condi-
tions. Incl. batts. DFF [502336/6]

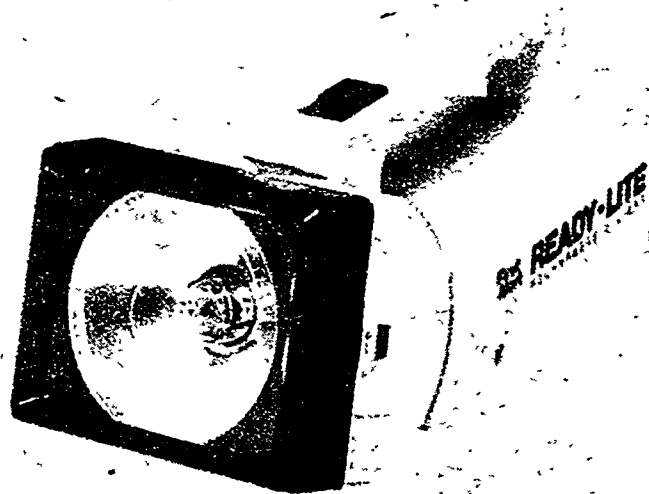
DURACELL®

6.49 6-Volt Lantern Battery for
longer lantern life with exceptional
dependability. MN908 [464420/F6]



**First
Alert**
17.99

Rechargeable Flashlight w/
adjustable beam, mountable
charging bracket, indicator
light. One charge lasts up to
2½ hours. RL100H [482703/6]



BLACK &
DECKER

19.99 Space Light™ Cordless
Light mounts in closets, attics, etc.
Rechargeable. 9363 [156786/4]

BLACK &
DECKER

16.88 Spot Lite Jr.™ Recharge-
able Light for home, workshop. W/
charging base. 9359 [466102/4]

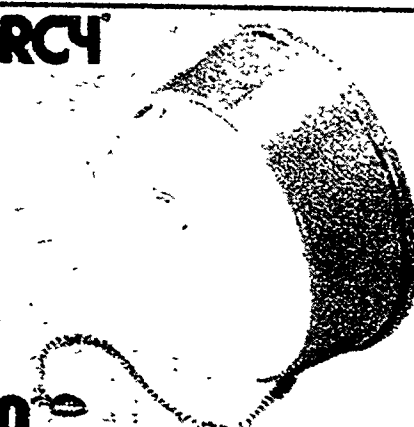


9.99 First
Alert

Rechargeable Flashlight is both economical and
compact. Charge from standard outlet. FL5 [401042/6]
Rechargeable Flashlight w/strong beam. FL10 [401380/6] 13.99

DORCY

1.79 Wireless Wall Light brings
light to closets, attics, other dark
areas. Batts. not incl. [192021/F6]

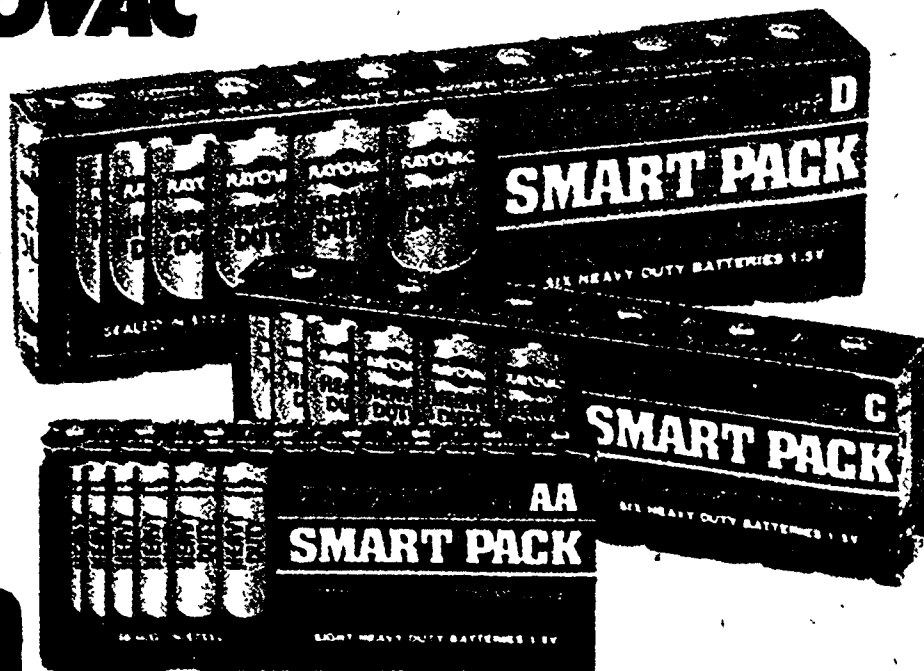


DORCY

2.49 Flashlight Set incl. one
flashlight for home, one compact light
for car. Incl. batt. 41-2092 [539916/12]



RAYOVAC



2.29

Your choice

Heavy-Duty Batteries in the economical Smart Pack™ for radios, flashlights,
tape recorders, toys, more. Keep some handy in case of emergencies or for
quick replacements. Choice of 6-pk. C or D, 8-pk. AA. 4C/6D-6/5AA-8



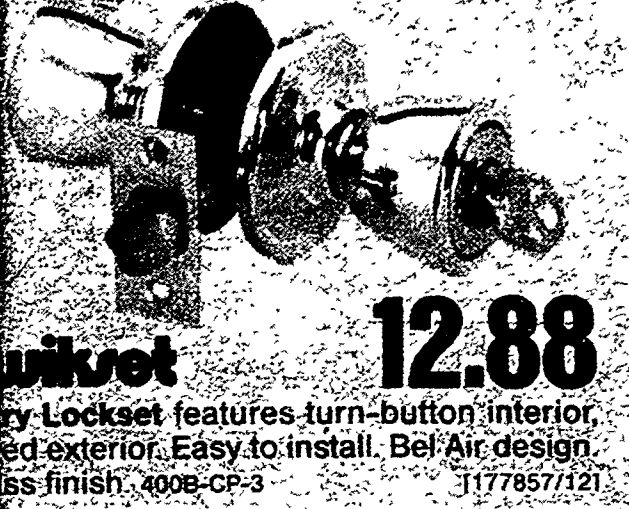
11.99 RAYOVAC

Workhorse® Lantern features extra-
bright beam, safety flasher, carrying
handle. Rugged, durable construc-
tion. Batts. not incl. WH-5 [482794/6]

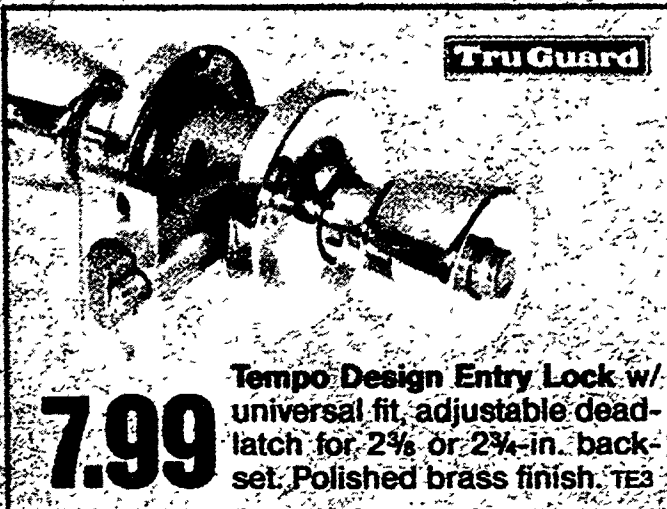


1.69 EVEREADY

6-Volt Lantern Battery w/spring-top
terminal. Durable. 509 [253989/F12]
4-Pk. Batteries in choice of C or D
size. General purpose. 935/50-4 79¢




Lockset **12.88**
 Entry Lockset features turn-button interior
 and exterior. Easy to install. Bel Air design.
 Brass finish. 400B-CP-3 [1177857/121]



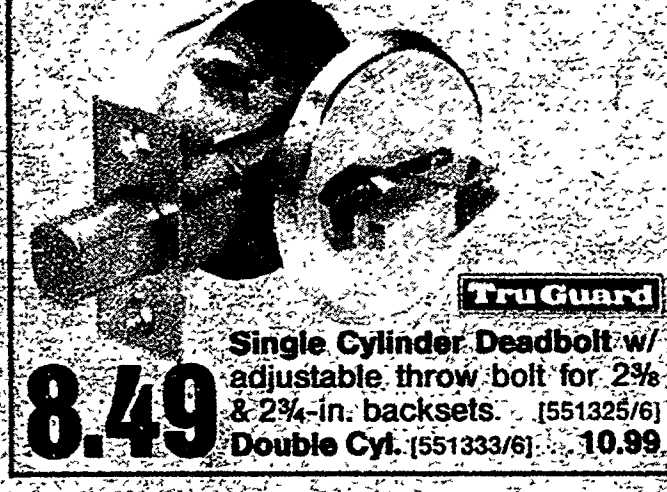
Tru Guard
7.99
 Tempo Design Entry Lock w/
 universal fit, adjustable dead-
 latch for 2 1/8 or 2 3/4-in. back-
 set. Polished brass finish. TE3



Tru Guard
A 17.99
B 28.99



Lockset **11.88**
 Single-Cylinder Deadlock w/1-in. bolt, re-
 moving cylinder guard. 660CP-3 [100685/12]
 Double Cylinder. 665CP-3 [100701/12] **13.88**




Tru Guard
8.49
 Single Cylinder Deadbolt w/
 adjustable throw bolt for 2 1/8
 & 2 3/4-in. backsets. [551325/6]
 Double Cyl. [551333/6] **10.99**

All our exclusive brand TruGuard locks feature universal fit and adjustable backset. And they're made right here in America!

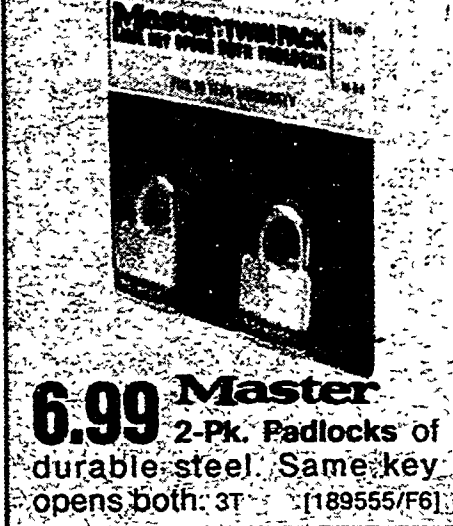
A) Heritage Entry Lock of lovely polished brass. HE-3 [551259/6]
 Bedroom/Bath Lock of durable brass. HB-3 [551291/6] **9.99**
 Passage Set offers security. Brass. HP-3 [551341/6] **8.99**
 B) Heritage Entry Lock w/antique brass finish. HL-E-5 [551416/6]
 Bedroom/Bath Lock w/oak lever handle. HL-B-5 [551424/6] **20.99**
 Passage Set of brass, oak lever inside. HL-P-5 [551432/6] **19.99**



SCHLAGE
5.88 Entry Lockset w/
 keyed exterior, turn-but-
 ton interior. F51NV [358622/F2]



Tru Guard
3.44 1 1/2-In. Padlock is
 laminated for durability. Incl.
 2 keys. 342-22-51 [375147/F6]



Master
6.99 2-Pk. Padlocks of
 durable steel. Same key
 opens both. 3T [189555/F6]



BRAINERD
3.99 Door Viewer has
 180° extra-wide angle view.
 Added security! [430652/F5]



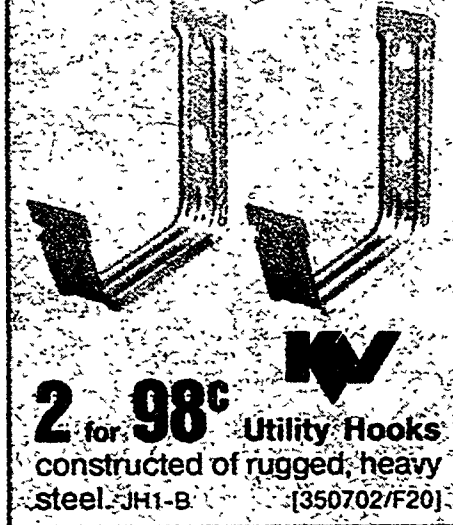
Wright
5.44 Push-Button Latch
 for wood or metal storm
 doors. V333 [176867/F5]




Wright
6.99 Hydraulic Storm
 Door Closer provides smooth,
 no-bounce action. [182857/F5]



NATIONAL
2.99 Each Ornamental Brack-
 et w/antique black finish.
 10 x 7 in. 152 [138776/F10]



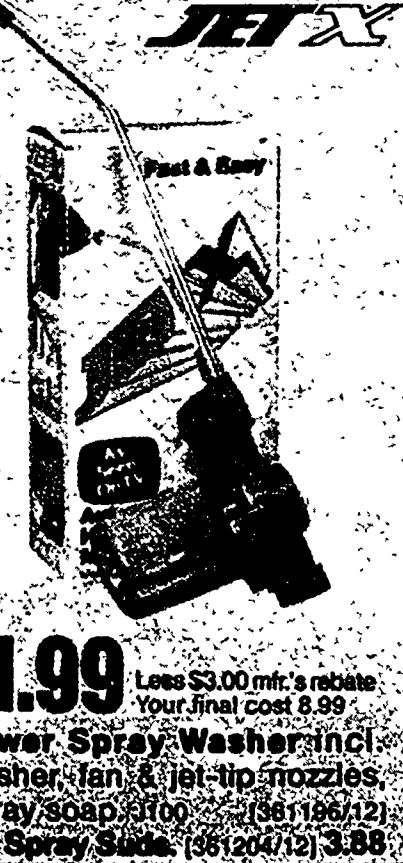
2 for 98¢ Utility Hooks
 constructed of rugged, heavy
 steel. JH1-B [350702/F20]



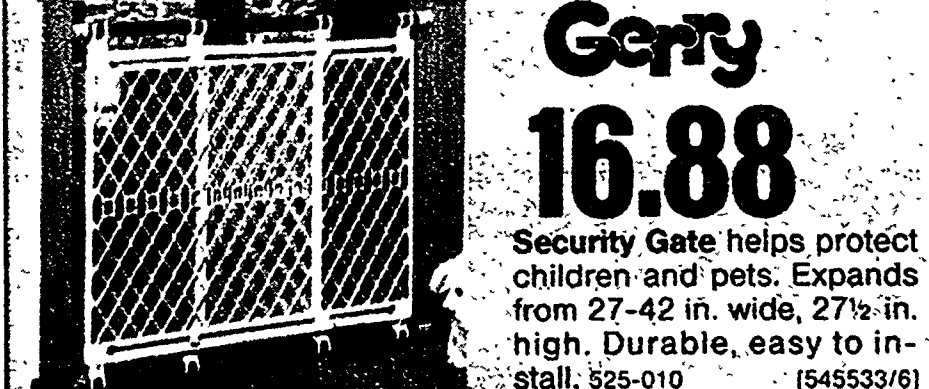
True Value
4.88 3-Wheel Dolly eas-
 ily handles heavy boxes, fur-
 niture, etc. AS355 [174524/F50]



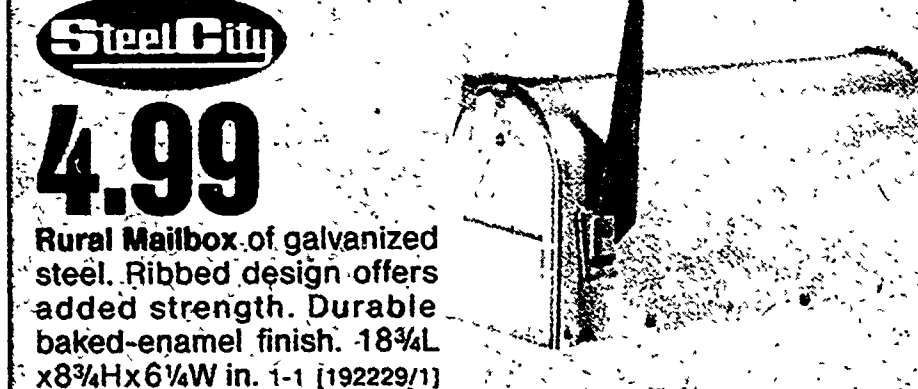
KYKO
1.88 Garage Sale Sign in
 eye-catching fluorescent.
 15 x 19 in. SP110 [432716/F5]



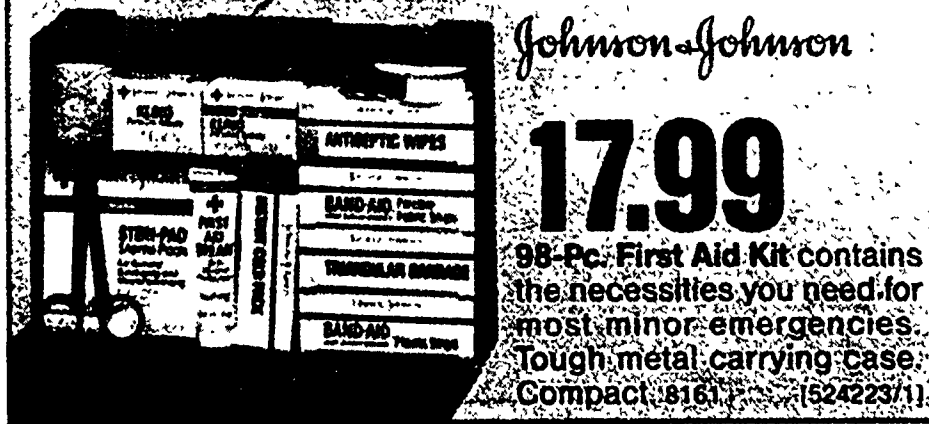
JET X
1.99 Less \$3.00 mfr.'s rebate
 Your final cost 8.99
 Power Spray Washer incl.
 washer, fan & jet tip nozzles.
 Spray soap, 3100 [361186/12]
 Spray Suds. [361204/12] **3.88**




Gerry
16.88
 Security Gate helps protect
 children and pets. Expands
 from 27-42 in. wide, 27 1/2 in.
 high. Durable, easy to in-
 stall. 525-010 [545533/6]



Steel City
4.99
 Rural Mailbox of galvanized
 steel. Ribbed design offers
 added strength. Durable
 baked-enamel finish. 18 3/4 L
 x 8 3/4 H x 6 1/4 W in. 1-1 [192229/1]



Johnson & Johnson
17.99
 98-Pc. First Aid Kit contains
 the necessities you need for
 most minor emergencies.
 Tough metal carrying case.
 Compact. 8161 [524223/1]



Contico
11.88
 Rural/Curbside Mailbox w/
 durable polyethylene con-
 struction, wood-look finish.
 Withstands weather. 7 3/4 W x
 10 1/2 H x 20 1/2 L in. [504605/1]

TruBond
Special Adhesives

Super Glue Gel
AQUA-BOND®
Net Wt. 3.5 oz.

White Glue
Net Wt. 1 oz. (28.4g)

Wood-Workers Glue
Net Wt. 1 oz. (28.4g)

5 Minute Epoxy
Net Wt. 1 oz. (28.4g)

TruBond

A 88¢

B 58¢

D 99¢

- A) Super Glue Gel bonds instantly and beads up so it won't run. Clean and easy to use. 2 gr. TB293 [465260/F12] 88¢
 B) White Glue is ideal for craft, school, home projects because it sets fast, dries clear. 4 fl. oz. TB278 [437606/F6] 58¢
 C) Wood Glue gives a strong, fast bond on either porous or nonporous wood surfaces. 8 fl. oz. TB490 [437673/F6] 1.22
 D) 5-Minute® Epoxy is quick setting. 1 oz. [437418/F12] 99¢
 2.5-Oz. 5-Minute® Epoxy. TB206 [437426/F12] 1.99

TUB 'N SINK JELLY
Lime & Stain Remover
Sponge on, rinse off. 8 oz. [173997/F12]

1.77 DURO

ELMERS
Glue Stick
Glue Stick

58¢ BORDEN

Glue Stick provides a neat, strong bond that sets fast, dries clear. .33 oz. [509356/F12]

DURO
EXTEND
RUST TREATMENT
Destroys rust and forms protective coating. 8 fl. oz. [196535/F12]

2.99 DURO

ELMERS
HEAVY GRIP
CEMENT
SETTLES MOST MATERIALS FAST
1 oz. [212506/F12]

99¢ BORDEN

Heavy Grip® Cement works where nails and screws won't. Dries clear. 1 oz. [212506/F12]

DURO
EXTEND
SANDABLE & PAINTABLE
Extend® Rust Destroying Primer. 8 fl. oz. RT8A [531830/12] 6.99
Quart. RT32A [531848/6]

2.99

Scotch
Mounting Tape
1 in. x 50 ft. [343301/F12]

1.44 3M

1x50-In. Mounting Tape has adhesive on both sides for easy mounting jobs. [343301/F12]

3M
5-In. Disc Sander Kit
9176 [229948/F10]

3.99 3M

3M
Metal Stripper Kit
7771 [199968/10]

3.33 3M

Metal Stripper Kit attaches to electric drill to remove rust and old paint. 7771 [199968/10]

3M
Anti-Slip Tape
1-in. x 48-Ft. [306787/1]

25¢ ft. 3M

1-In. x 48-Ft. Anti-Slip Tape for sure footing in those slippery areas. 7731 [306787/1]

WD-40
LUBRICANT
9 oz. [366179/F12]

1.49 WD-40

WD-40® Lubricant loosens rusted parts, frees sticky mechanisms. 9 oz. [366179/F12]

TRI-FLOW
LUBRICANT
3 oz. 29503 [427807/F12]

2.00 TRI-FLOW

Tri-Flow™ Lubricant contains Teflon® to prevent squeaks. 3 oz. 29503 [427807/F12]

GE
SILICONE II
A) Bathroom Caulk & Seal. White. 2.8 oz. GE300 [217547/F12]
 B) Household Glue & Seal. Clear. 2.8 oz. GE361 [217828/F12]
 C) Tub & Tile Sealant. White. 10.3 oz. GE5070 [510438/12]
 D) Window & Door Sealant. Clear or white. 10.3 oz. GE5000/10
 E) Paintable Sealant. White. 10.3 oz. GE5090 [510487/12]
 F) Concrete & Masonry Sealant. Light gray. 10.3 oz. [510503/12]

3.88

MACCO
LATEX
1.19
TRU-TEST

TRU-TEST
Gutter and Lap Seal
Roof Seal
Don't Acrylic Seal

1.29

ARMOR ALL
PROTECTS & BEAUTIFIES



2.22 TSP90® Heavy-Duty Cleaner perfect for walls, floors, and work. 1-lb. 0261 [485425/F12]



2.98 TRU-TEST Laundry Detergent cleans, brightens and freshens fabrics. 1/2-Gal. LD-30 [464073/F6]



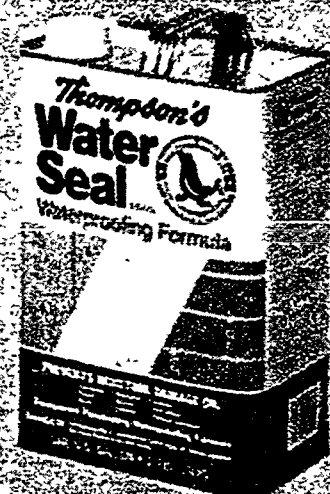
98¢ Quart Ammoniated Glass Cleaner doesn't streak. GC-9 [420026/F12]
Gallon. GC-9 [297317/F4] **3.98**

1.38 Quart Heavy-Duty Spray Cleaner removes stains. SC-3 [420133/F12]
Gallon. SC-3 [420042/F4] **4.28**

1.49 Quart All-Purpose Cleaner has concentrated power. CC11 [418772/F12]
Gallon. CC11 [297309/F4] **5.58**



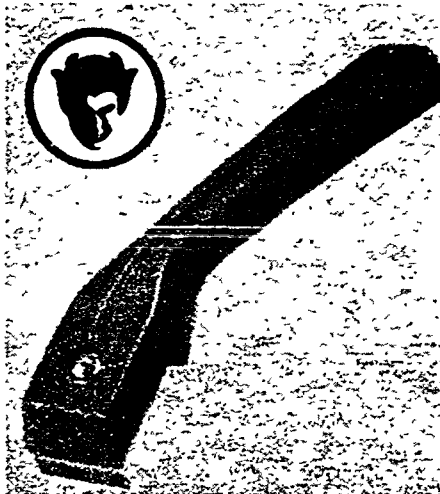
1.18 Work Soap™ cuts through tough dirt without leaving a residue. 5.26050 [454900/F12]



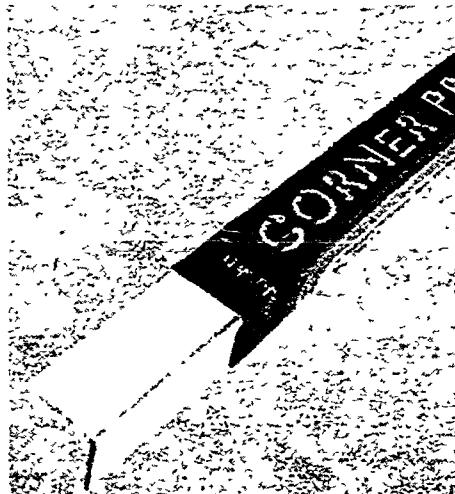
9.99 Thompson's Water Seal® prevents moisture damage on porous surfaces. Gal. 101-01 [292722/F4]



2.69 DURABOND® Ready-Mixed Wallboard Compound is ideal for drywall or patches. 12-lb. pail. 388270



1.99 Red Devil 1 1/2-in. Wood Scraper is ideal for refinishing tables, furniture, moldings. 3140 [128629/F6]



1.00 plaskolite 48-in. Corner Protector is clear plastic that's easy to install, clean. CP436 [444042/F36]



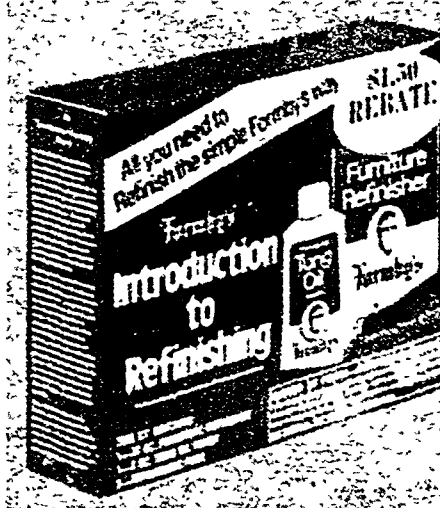
12.66 KOOL-SEAL® Aluminum Roof Coating gives maximum protection to cut energy costs. Gal. [509463/F4]



14.77 KOOL-SEAL® White Acrylic Roof Coating cools interiors, reflects the sun's rays. Gal. 200-1 [509471/F4]



3.99 10x25-Ft. 4-Mil. Plastic Sheeting in your choice of clear or black. MK728/9



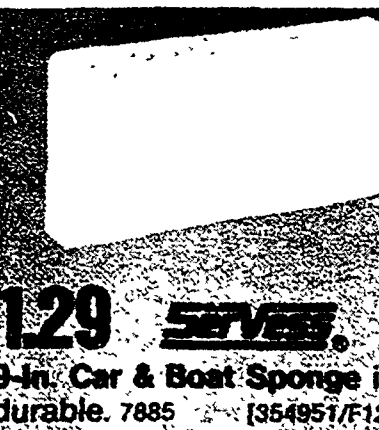
8.99 Formby's Introduction To Refinishing Kit has 32-oz. refinisher, 8-oz. tung oil, pads. 0032-T [292987/F6]



7.99 Formby's Paint Remover Kit with 32-oz. remover, 16-oz. wash, lifter and 3 removing pads. 30902 [510560/F6]



1.29 PANEF Quality Door Opener Grease. 50-8 [175760/F12]



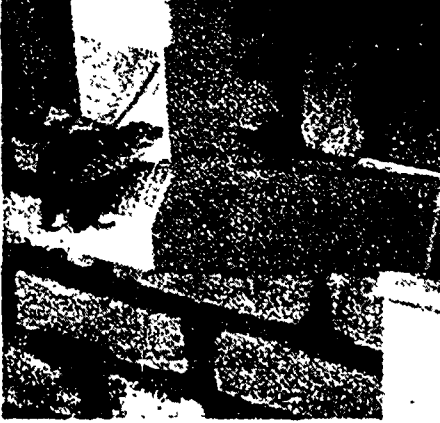
1.29 SEVEN 9-in. Car & Boat Sponge is durable. 7885 [354951/F12]



1.29 6-in. x 20-Ft. Roll Plastic Gutter Guard. [50188/F24]



Genova
THE PEOPLE WHO GET IT DONE
Solid-Vinyl Snap-Together System



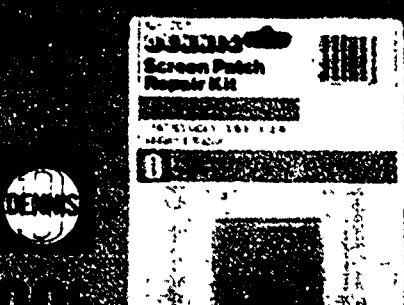
Gutter System is simple to install because its parts just snap together. It's made of durable vinyl that won't ever rust. And since the color goes right through, you'll never have to bother with painting. In your choice of brown or white.
10-Ft. Gutter. RW/B100 **3.99**
Downspout. RW/B200 **5.99**
Drop Outlet. RW/B107 **5.99**
Leaf Separator. RW/B208 **6.29**



1.29 d-CON Mouse-Proof II Kills Mice. 125/13/F24



1.29 BIC 41 Compact Color Pencils. 125/13/F24



1.29 DENNIS Screen Patch Repair Kit. 125/13/F24



EZ DOES IT.

Three Tru-Test® E-Z Kare® finishes coordinate to turn your whole room beautiful.

39 colors
and white

*Custom colors
slightly higher



9.98*

Gallon

E-Z Kare™ Latex Flat Finish provides a rich, lasting finish on wall and ceiling surfaces. Dries in minutes. Soap & water cleanup. EZ

12.98*

Gallon

E-Z Kare™ Latex Flat Enamel leaves a beautiful low-sheen finish that's tough and scrubbable. Perfect for any room in your house. EZ

12.98*

Gallon

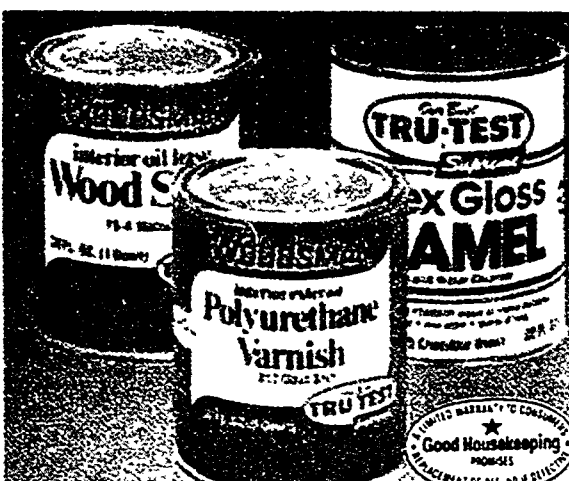
E-Z Kare™ Semi-Gloss Latex Enamel is perfect for your walls and trim with its tough, durable finish and its spatter-resistant formula. EZS



Stripz-Em® Paint and Varnish Remover in your choice of the quart can or 16-oz. net wt. spray is fast-acting, rinsable. SE 1 2.98
Epoxy Spray in assorted colors 13 oz. net wt. 1538/9/40/11/2/3/4/5/6 3.18



Hi-Q® Spray Enamel provides a tough, gloss finish 16-fl. oz. U 1.88
11-Oz. Spray Enamel in your choice of black, white, svs 99¢
1/2-Pt. All-Purpose Gloss Enamel resists wear, weather, sv 1.29



Interior Oil-Base Wood Stain in 32 rich colors. Quart. ps 4.78
Polyurethane Varnish in flat, satin, gloss Quart. 012/039/055 4.98
Gallon Varnish 012/39/55 18.98
Latex Gloss Enamel. Qt. LE 5.98



Clear Wood Preservative and Sealer resists mildew. Penetrates, water-proofs. Gallon. CW-C [378489/F2] 8.98
Solid-Color Latex Stain lets you see the wood's texture beneath fade-resistant finish. Gallon. LS 9.98

Semi-Transparent Oil Stain preserves and protects smooth and rough-cut wood. Gallon. OST 10.98
Solid-Color Oil Stain and Wood Preservative resists mildew. Colors, white. Gallon. SSP 11.98



Latex Redwood Stain enhances wood, lets the natural texture show through. Gallon. LRW [357897/F4] 2.98
Latex Flat Wall Finish is high hiding and fast drying. Soap & water cleanup. White. Gallon. A9 [355339/F4] 7.98

Brite White Ceiling Latex dries in minutes and leaves no lap marks or streaks. Gallon. CWB [318913/F4] 7.98
Latex Flat House Paint for exterior wood, brick, stucco. Resists blistering, mildew. Gallon 8.98

Today's
best-protected
homes wear

WeatherAll's

Tru-Test® WeatherAll Acrylic Latex House Paint has been weather-tested and performance-proved to keep your home looking its best year after year, season after season! Unique acrylic latex formula, with special preservatives, fights mildew, fading and discoloration. Tough latex bond adheres as surfaces shrink and swell; breathes to resist blistering, cracking and peeling.

Thick and rich in pigments, WeatherAll brushes on smoothly and covers most surfaces in one easy coat. Choose Flat, Satin or Gloss WeatherAll in a wide range of decorator colors. They're the best protection your home can wear!



10.98*

Gallon

WeatherAll® Flat Finish provides a protective coat that resists mildew, peeling. In ready-mixed black, white and custom colors. HPX

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Gallon

WeatherAll® Satin Finish has a rich, low-sheen look that will stand up to nature's worst. Comes in black, white, custom colors. SHP

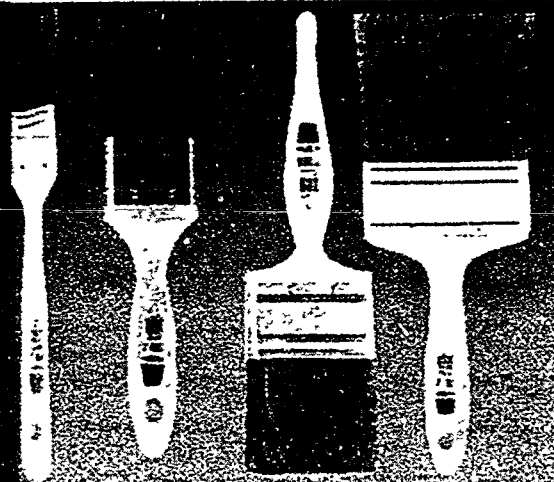
13.98*

Gallon

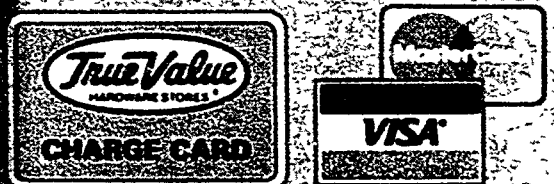
WeatherAll® Gloss Finish is perfect for exterior trim because it's tough and fast-drying. Comes in black, white and custom colors. GHP



14.44
EZ Roller feeds itself paint automatically, so you can paint faster and easier without using messy pans. With free brush. EZR15-90 (466078/F3)



Tru-Test® Brushes are made of durable Orel® polyester bristles.
1-in. Ang. Brush: 7007 (251074/F12) 1.88
2-in. Brush: 2007 (201400/F6) 2.88
2½-in. Brush: 0008 (251207/F6) 2.44
4-in. Brush: 1107 (201269/F6) 4.99



Paint Now...Pay Later



PAINT FACTORY-TO-YOU SAVINGS!
Over 6,000 True Value Hardware Stores & Home Centers Own 3 Efficient Tru-Test Paint, Stain & Aerosol Factories; 75,000 Gallon Daily Capacity.



Flat Latex Wall Paint is easy to use, high hiding, quick drying and offers easy cleanup. YF-3 White 128 FL. OZ. 4.99 Gal.
Latex Floor & Porch Enamel is tough and weather resistant. Comes in colors and white. DL-1 White 128 FL. OZ. 14.98 Gal.

Polyurethane Floor Enamel is perfect for giving wood, concrete, brick, plaster and primed metal a fast-drying, weather-resistant finish. For interior and exterior use. Comes in colors and white. DE-1 White 16.98 Gal.



Tru-Seal® Waterproofing Coating. CS-1 (527747/F4) 7.98 Gal.
Quart: CS-1 (527739/F6) 3.98
Heavy-Duty Siding Cleaner quickly removes soil, chalk and mildew stains. 64 FL. OZ. XG-12 (472704/F6) 5.98



Red Metal Primer seals out moisture. 1267 (362384/F4) 4.98 Qt.
Aluminum Paint dries quickly. Durable. XO-10 (372144/F4) 4.98 Qt.
Quart Gloss Enamel comes in a variety of colors. XO 4.98
Pint 3.98 1/2 Pint 2.58
16-FL. Oz. Spray Enamel XO 2.78



Rope and pulley
on 20-ft. size
and larger

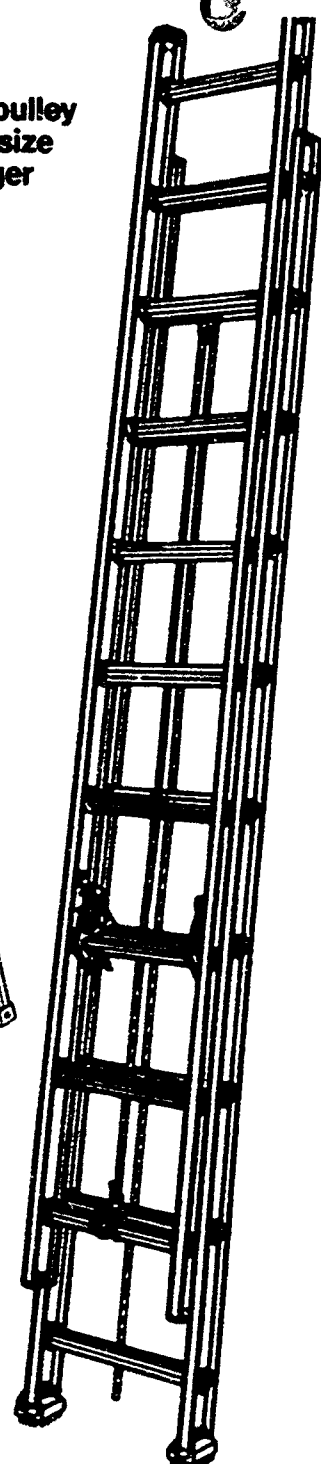
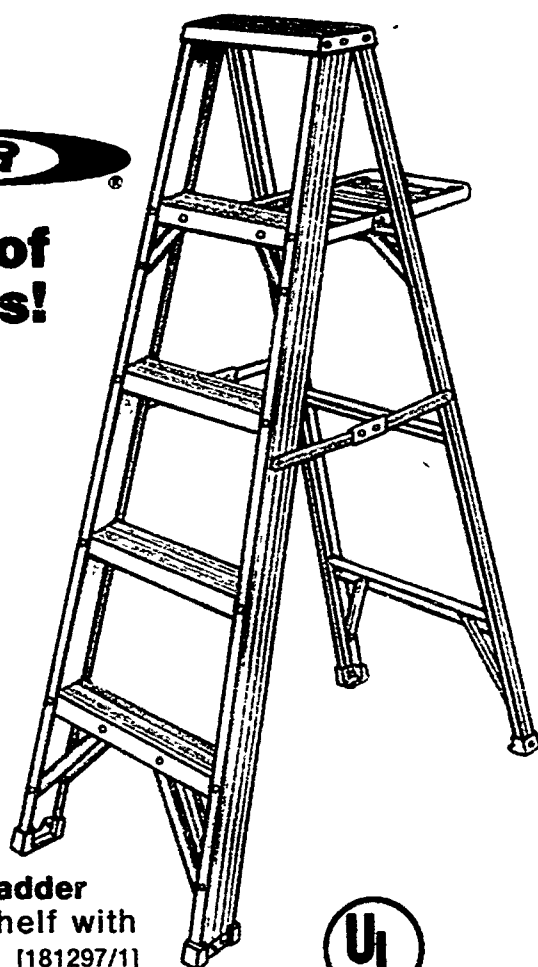
WERNER

**Stay on top of
painting jobs!**



28.88

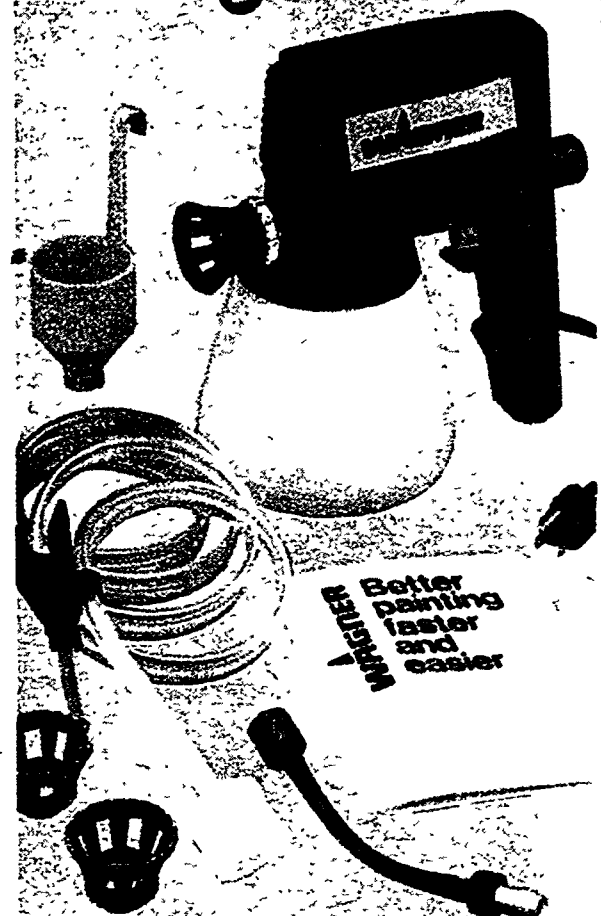
5-Ft. Aluminum Stepladder
has a Spill-Proof® shelf with
handy holders. 365 [181297/1]
6 Ft. 366-2 [181305/1] **29.99**



74.99

WAGNER

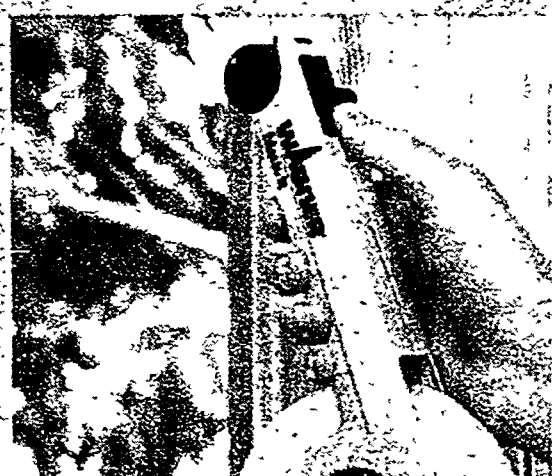
Power Roller™ Kit draws paint directly
from the can to your walls. Includes
an 18-ft. hose, power canister, roller
and tray. 155001 [514752/1]



88.88

WAGNER

10-Pc. Power Painter® Kit easily
tackles big jobs like houses and ga-
rages. With sprayer, tips, container,
suction tubes. 3058/200 [288381/1]



8.99

WAGNER

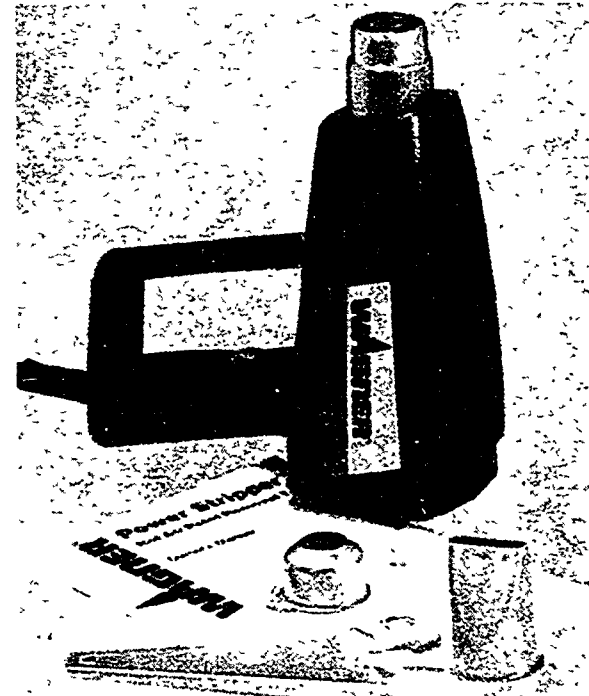
Mask-It™ Tape Applicator provides
accurate one-hand masking tape ap-
plication and cutting. [437350/12]



3.88

WAGNER

**Glass Mask™ Liquid Masker &
Scraper Kit** keeps paint from sticking
to windows. 0284001 [365460/F12]



39.99

WAGNER

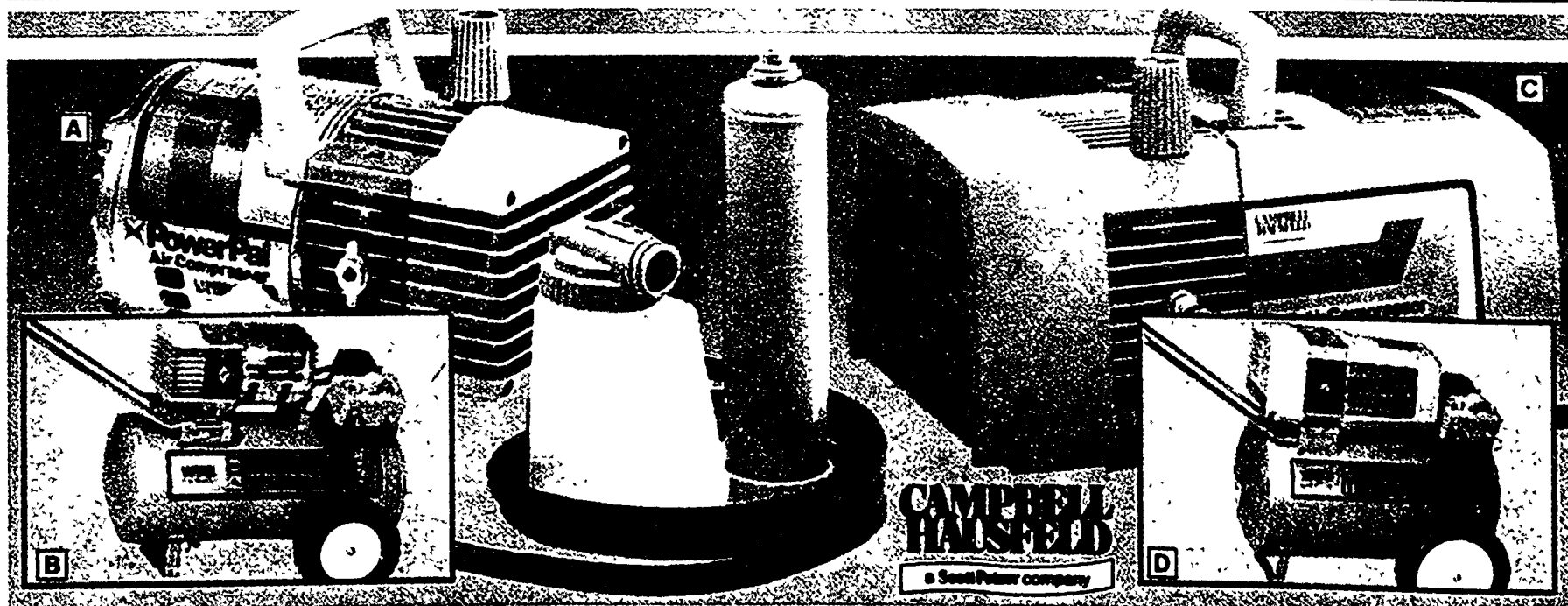
Power Stripper™ uses hot air to soft-
en paint so you can remove it easily.
Complete with flare and concentrator
nozzles. 0283001 [365445/1]



44.44

WAGNER

Power Scraper™ vibrates 3,600 times
per minute to remove flaking, peeling
paint far easier than hand scrapers.
Cushioned handle. 282001 [415398/6]



99.99

A) 1/2-HP Power Pal® weighs just 20 lbs. and
features 8 tools for painting, spraying, clean-
ing, etc. 100-psi max. pressure. MT4109 [507509/1]

199.99

B) 3/4-HP Power Pal® has a 7 1/2-gal. air tank
with strength to drive an air chisel, impact
wrench to take on big painting jobs. MT5001 [496182/1]

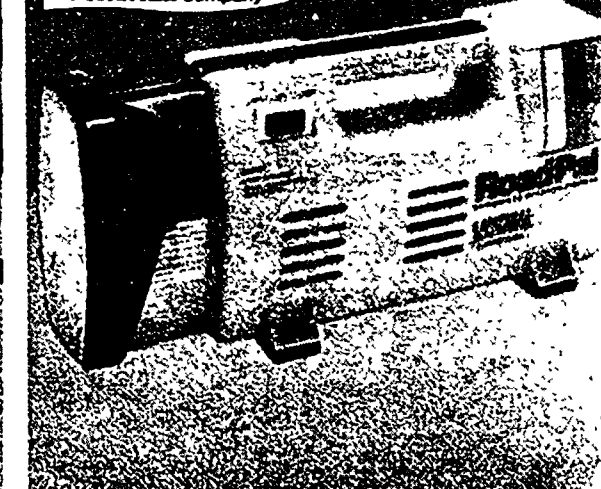
199.99

C) 1-HP Super Pal™ packs the power to run
16 air tools (not incl). Oilless twin-cylinder
pump and durable 25-ft. hose. LT4001 [532010/1]

319.99

D) Tank-Mounted 1-HP Super Pal™ offers an
11-gal. tank and the strength to power over
20 air tools (not incl). Regulator gauge. LT5001 [532028/1]

**CAMPBELL
HAUSFELD**
a Scott Paper company



32.99

**Road Pal™ Emergency 12-Volt Car Air
Compressor** inflates tires, air shocks
and has a bright flashlight and emer-
gency flasher. RP1000 [544254/1]



The Card Of First Choice For Your Store Of First Choice!

True Value Charge Card Benefits:

- No annual fee.
- No finance charge if you pay your balance in full within 25 days from billing date.
- Every new purchase receives 25 days from billing date interest free.
- Charge any purchase you make at thousands of participating True Value Hardware Stores and Home Centers.
- Flexible repayment terms.
- Receive a monthly statement of itemized purchases.

- Convenient and easy to use.

- As an additional convenience, your True Value Charge Card may be left with your participating neighborhood True Value Hardware Store or Home Center.

National Recognition. With over 7,000 True Value Hardware Stores and Home Centers across the nation, it's easier than ever to find great values on name-brand merchandise. And now with the True Value Charge Card, it's easier to get them!

True Value Charge Card Application

- a. Please print or type all information requested. Incomplete applications may be rejected.
b. Bring this completed application to your local participating True Value Hardware Store or Home Center.

Please allow 3-4 weeks for processing
PLEASE PRINT

TELL US ABOUT YOURSELF

FIRST NAME	INITIAL	LAST NAME	DATE OF BIRTH	
RESIDENCE ADDRESS		CITY	STATE	ZIP CODE
PREVIOUS ADDRESS		CITY	STATE	ZIP CODE
<input type="checkbox"/> OWN <input type="checkbox"/> RENT	NAME OF MORTGAGE HOLDER OR LANDLORD		ESTIMATED VALUE \$	MO. PAYMENT \$
SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER		NO. OF DEPENDENTS	HOME PHONE NUMBER ()	
NAME OF NEAREST RELATIVE NOT LIVING WITH YOU		RELATIONSHIP	PHONE NUMBER ()	
ADDRESS		CITY	STATE	ZIP CODE

TELL US ABOUT YOUR WORK (If self-employed, furnish nature and name of business.)

EMPLOYER	YEARS THERE (MIN. 2 YRS.)
POSITION	SALARY AND/OR COMM. (MIN. \$1000/MO.) \$ PER
ADDRESS OF EMPLOYER	PHONE NUMBER ()
PREVIOUS EMPLOYER (Fill in Only if You Have Less Than Three Years at Present Job.)	YEARS THERE
POSITION	SALARY AND/OR COMM. \$ PER
Alimony, child support or separate maintenance income need not be revealed if you do not wish to have it considered as a basis for repaying this obligation.	
OTHER SOURCE(S) OF INCOME:	INCOME \$ PER

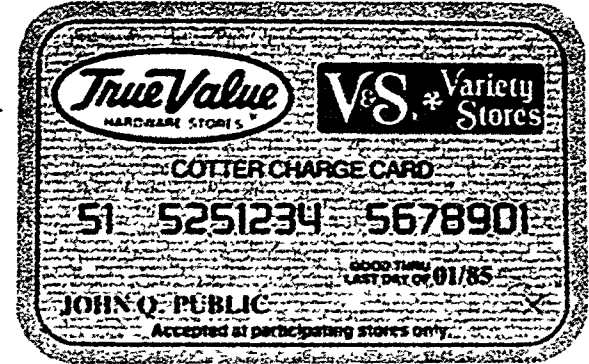
TELL US ABOUT YOUR CREDIT (If credit is carried in name other than applicant, please so indicate.)

TRUE VALUE/V&S VARIETY STORE ACCT.	STORE ADDRESS	ACCOUNT NUMBER	BALANCE \$
MASTERCARD	ACCOUNT NUMBER		BALANCE \$
VISA	ACCOUNT NUMBER		BALANCE \$
COMPANY	ADDRESS	ACCOUNT NUMBER	BALANCE \$
COMPANY	ADDRESS	ACCOUNT NUMBER	BALANCE \$
COMPANY	ADDRESS	ACCOUNT NUMBER	BALANCE \$

(Attach additional sheet if necessary to list all creditors.)

OTHER CREDIT INFORMATION

NAME OF BANK, SAVINGS & LOAN, CREDIT UNION	<input type="checkbox"/> CHECKING <input type="checkbox"/> SAVINGS <input type="checkbox"/> LOAN	ACCOUNT NUMBER
ADDRESS		PHONE NUMBER ()



JOINT APPLICANT INFORMATION

NOTICE: Complete this portion of the application only if:

- A. You are relying on the income of another person as a basis for the repayment of the credit requested.
B. The application is for an account which will be used also by the joint applicant.

FIRST NAME	INITIAL	LAST NAME
ADDRESS		PHONE NUMBER ()
CITY	STATE	ZIP CODE
EMPLOYER	YEARS THERE	
POSITION	PHONE NUMBER ()	
SALARY AND/OR COMM. \$ PER	SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER	

If this application for a Cotter Charge Card is accepted and a credit card issued, the undersigned will be deemed to be in agreement with the terms and conditions accompanying the card. The applicant(s), in signing this form, certifies the information given herein to be true and correct and jointly and/or severally agrees to pay all charges on such account when due. United Missouri Bank of Kansas City, N.A., is the card-issuing bank.

You are authorized to verify the credit and employment history of each person signing below and to answer questions about your credit experience with each person. The undersigned understands you will retain this application whether or not it is approved.

APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE

DATE

JOINT APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE

DATE

☐ Please Check if you wish a card for Joint Applicant.

--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--

MEMBER STAMP/AND OR NUMBER

Charge It! Now it's easier than ever to get the things you need for your home, automobile or workshop. With a True Value Charge Card, you'll be able to take advantage of all the great values offered at any participating True Value Hardware Store or Home Center.

So stock up on tools, housewares and appliances. With a True Value Charge Card you won't have to postpone a purchase on handy products you can use right away. And you'll have an accurate account of the cost of home projects and repairs thanks to regular monthly statements.

S	C	M/PL	25501	C	M	V	****	****	****	C	T	*
D	R	S	J	C	L	A	N	O	B	1	2	3
										4	5	6
										7	8	9

IT'S
SPRINGTIME!

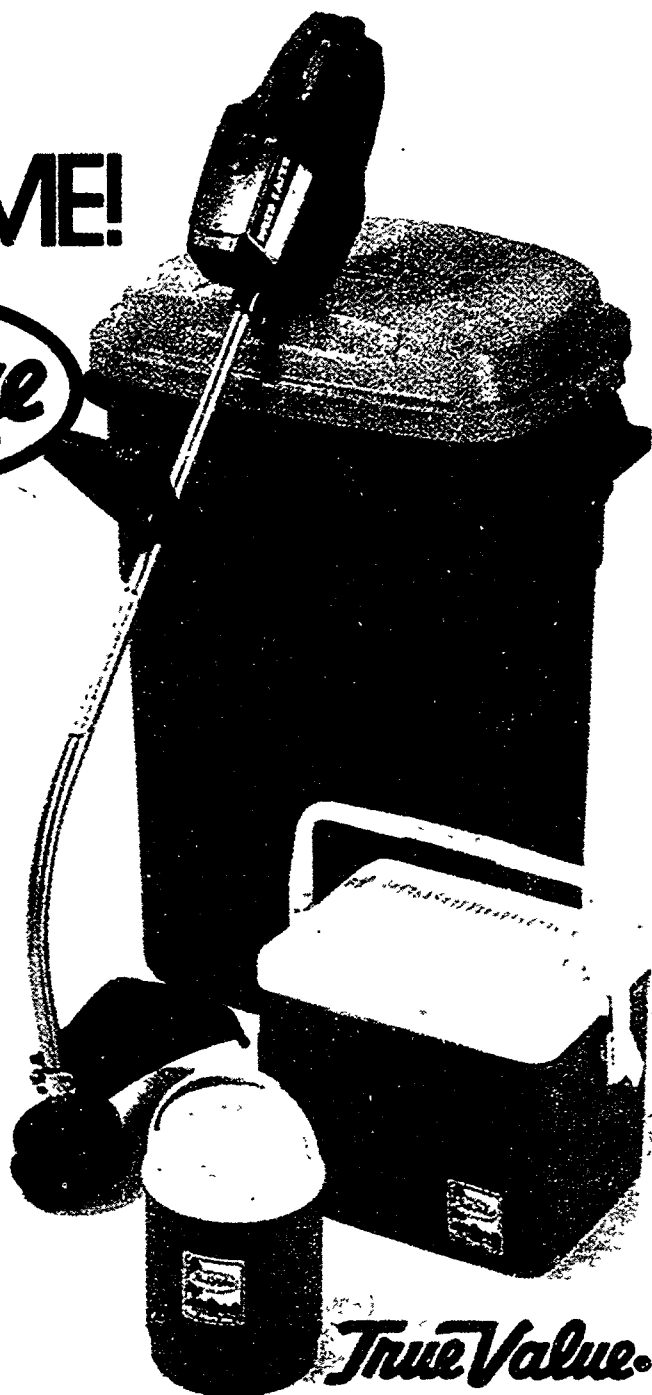


78.88 WEED EATER

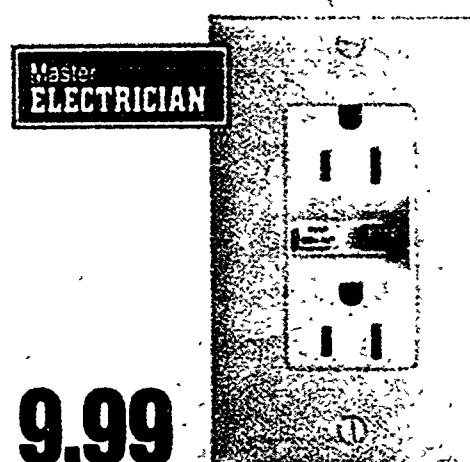
Gas Trimmer/Edger features a wide 15-in. cutting path and an automatic Tap-N-Go® line feed w/40-ft. line. Easy to maneuver. XR20 [380030/1]

8.88 32-Gal. True Value Trash Can is rugged to withstand the elements. W/ high-dome lid. [467548/F6]

9.99 12-Qt. Cooler and ½-Gal. Jug is perfect for outdoor fun! Holds hot & cold foods. 036-010TV [472191/F4]



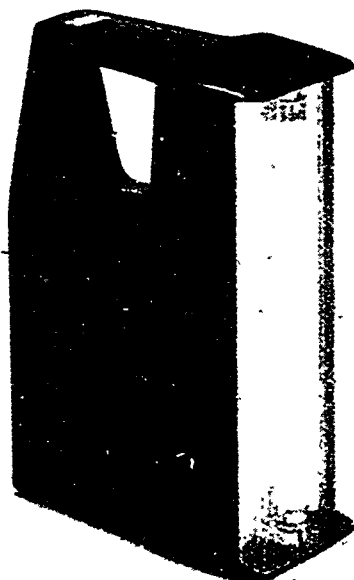
6.99 16/2 100-Ft. Extension Cord for dependable indoor/outdoor use. Handy for extra reach. UL listed. [239327/4]



9.99 Ground-Fault Interrupter automatically shuts off current when there's a problem. Mounts easily. [357327/1]



Use your Visa, MasterCard, or True Value Charge Card at participating stores.



EVEREADY.

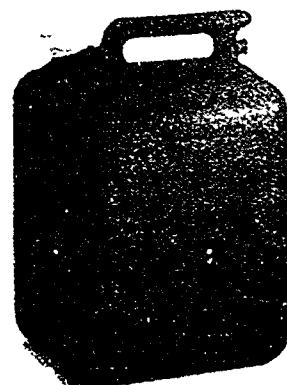
9.99

Fluorescent Lantern for camping or indoor/outdoor work. Tough construction. Runs on 6-volt batts. (not incl.) [145623/4]



1.00

3-Oz. Contact Cement provides a durable bond instantly on contact! Dries fast. Water resistant. [211573/F12]



3.99

2½-Gal. Plastic Gas Can with heavy-duty design for carrying petroleum products. Noncorrosive. [271080/F6]



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