

The Northville Record

WAYNE COUNTY'S OLDEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER. ESTABLISHED 1869
THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1988 — NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

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FIFTY CENTS

Reports list plans to handle chemical train accidents

By BOB NEEDHAM

The City of Northville is relatively well prepared for a chemical train accident, according to two new reports, but in case of a major derailment that probably wouldn't be enough.

Officials are reviewing the city's ability to cope with a chemical train accident in the wake of a week-long series of Detroit News articles about the problems of the nation's railroad system. One story focused on a train which runs through the Detroit area,

including the CSX tracks in Northville, carrying chemicals which may be dangerous or lethal if a train derailed.

At the urging of resident William Hopping, the City Council asked the police and fire departments to report on the situation. Reports received Monday conclude that the articles may have overstated the likelihood of a train wreck, but not the danger if one does occur. And the city is about as prepared as possible for a tragedy, but in some cases there might be nothing anyone could do

Complete copies of the reports — including copies of the state response plan, sample freight waybills and train profiles, and guides to warning placards — are available for reading in the city clerk's office at 215 W. Main Street. Here is a summary:

Extent of the danger

"The railroad officials from CSX Transportation denied that the unsafe conditions of track and equipment exist," the police report reads. "Fire Department officials stated that the statements regarding lack of

training and beer drinking on duty were false, at least in this area."

The report says that CSX inspects the tracks weekly, and the Federal Railroad Administration does so randomly.

CSX said that any train may carry hazardous chemicals, and that an accident is much more likely on a highway. Chemicals in trains are identified with a four-digit number on placards on the side of the car.

Police Chief Rod Cannon said Monday that many of the chemicals on the train are only considered toxic

because of the large quantities. Some, however, would be lethal if a derailment ever occurred.

"If we were to have a derailment, in the time required to identify the load itself — if it was a very toxic thing, it would be too late," Cannon said.

"You've got to say a lot of prayers," Fire Chief Jim Allen added.

The Haz Mat Team

"This area we're in is probably better prepared for hazardous materials

than most states or areas," Allen said Monday. However, he added, "A disaster like this, no one is ever prepared for... You can't be completely prepared."

There is a Hazardous Incidents Response Team run through the mutual aid pact of the western Wayne County fire departments. Northville has two firefighters on the team.

According to a report by Alan Matthews — Northville's fire inspector,

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One brief, shining moment

The Kingdom of Camelot reacts to a team victory in the jousting match during the Medieval Fair at Meads Mill Middle School.

The fair, held May 5, is an annual event.

Record/Chris Boyd

Court orders convict move

By ANITA CRONE

The Michigan Department of Corrections has 30 days to remove 96 prisoners incarcerated at Scott Regional Facility at Five Mile and Beck roads and meet its court- and legislatively-mandated capacity of 550 prisoners.

That was the ruling tendered by Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Charles Farmer Friday.

"There is no doubt that the department is in violation (of my order) and I give the defendant department 30 days to remove the additional prisoners," said Farmer, ruling in favor of an injunction sought by Northville Township to force the depart-

ment to adhere to his court order.

Farmer told Susan Harris, assistant Attorney General, that while his order did not refer to Phoenix Correctional Facility, west of Scott on Five Mile Road, or to the Western Wayne Correctional Facility, he cautioned "the intent is not that you remove the prisoners from the one institution and put them in the others."

The department had contended that severe overcrowding within the state corrections system had led to a violation of the cap on the number of prisoners that could be housed at Scott, Western Wayne and Phoenix

Western Wayne, located in

Continued on 7

City slates meeting to set millage rate

City residents will pay a maximum property tax rate of 13.36 mills for the next fiscal year.

The City Council voted 4-1 for the maximum Monday night in preparation for budget hearings Tuesday, May 24. At that meeting, members of the public will have a special chance to comment on the city budget or on the millage rate. The city's fiscal year starts July 1.

This year's property tax rate is 13.56 mills, so the rate is going to fall. However, rising property values will mean more tax dollars paid for most property owners. A mill is one dollar of tax per \$1,000 of assessed property value.

Under the state's Truth-in-

Taxation law, a special hearing must be held if a city intends to levy a millage rate which will bring in more tax money than the city received during the previous year. Northville's Truth-in-Taxation level for next year is 12.49 mills, so part of the May 24 meeting will be to consider the additional .87 mill.

The City Council has discussed using the money from that .87 mill — estimated at \$100,000 — to buy a new gas storage tank and trash compactor for the Department of Public Works yard, to remodel the police lockup, and possibly to partially pay for a new police base radio.

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Taxes force hearing for school district

By ANITA CRONE

The Northville Board of Education will not be seeking an override of the Headlee Tax Limitation Amendment this year, but, at 7:30 p.m. May 23, at Winchester School, it will be holding a Truth in Taxation public hearing.

The hearing is required by law so that taxpayers know exactly how much millage the district is levying and how much money that millage rate means to the district.

Superintendent George Bell told the board Monday it would be his recommendation not to seek the additional funds provided by Headlee, but, the Truth in Taxation hearing would be necessary to allow the district to levy 32.79 mills of its voter allocated \$5.40.

Under Truth in Taxation provisions, which include advertising in the official newspapers under a state-mandated heading "Notice of a Public Hearing on Increasing Property Taxes," the district may receive additional revenue under its millage up to the amount at which Headlee kicks in.

If the district did not hold the hearing, it would be able only to receive revenues from 31.82 mills.

"The title of the public notice is misleading," explained John Street, director of business and finance. "We

are not talking about a property tax increase, but rather, being allowed to collect up to our authorized millage."

Since the district's 1987 millage rate, multiplied by its 1987 state equalized valuation, minus losses from the Michigan tax tribunal or changes made by the local boards of review, divided by its 1988 SEV, minus new construction — equalled only 31.82 mills, the board agreed to authorize the public hearing.

After the hearing, the board has a number of options. It could simply accept the 31.82 mills and work out its proposed 1989 budget using those figures; it could vote to override the amount allowable under Truth in Taxation up to the amount allowable under Headlee, or it could put a Headlee override to the voters.

"I think, the way it looks now, we will be asking, through the hearing, that we be allowed to levy 32.79 mills, which would bring in about \$60,000 more than we would get if we didn't attempt to override the Truth in Taxation amount," said Street. He noted that even with a Truth in Taxation override, the district will still be levying less than its allowable millage.

"As long as SEV continues to increase at the rate it is, we're going to be facing this issue," said Street.

This year, the SEV is \$479.18 million. Last year's SEV was \$390.59 million.



Susan Johnson campaigns Monday at the Northville Post Office

Record/Ann Willis

LaRouche sends staff to town

By BOB NEEDHAM

Generally-Republican Northville might not be the most typical spot to find a stand set up for a Democratic presidential campaign. But then, Lyndon LaRouche Jr. isn't the most typical Democrat.

Although the mainstream of his party has more or less disowned him, LaRouche continues to campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination. And on Monday morning, two full-time LaRouche campaigners from Chicago were spreading the word in front of the Northville post office.

Leif and Susan Johnson met LaRouche in 1968 — "when I was a radical at Columbia," Susan said — and have supported him ever since.

"Nobody knew his name back then, I'll tell you that," Leif said. Lots of people know his name now, and according to the Johnsons, more people are listening to his message.

"What we're doing is creating a citizens' political movement. People are beginning to recognize that maybe the citizen does have to do something," Leif said.

"People are feeling like fighting again. In the past they really haven't

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Community Calendar

Farmers' Market opens at new location Thursday

TODAY, MAY 12

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY: Northville Genealogical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the New School Church in Mill Race Historical Village. Guest Speaker Gerald Richard, will relate his experiences in genealogical research. For more information, call 349-3020 or 348-1857.

TOWNSHIP BOARD: Northville Township Board of Trustees meets at 7:30 p.m. at township hall.

HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMISSION: The Northville Historic District Commission will meet at 8 p.m. at city hall.

FRIDAY, MAY 13

MEN'S BIBLE STUDY: A non-denominational Bible Study Group, sponsored by the Michigan Fellowship of Christian Athletes, will meet at 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. at the RJB and Egg Restaurant on Novi Road north of Eight Mile. For more information call Clayton Graham at 349-5515.

MOTHERS' SUPPORT GROUP: The Mothers' Support Group, sponsored by the Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College, will meet at 9:30 a.m. at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile Road between Haggerty and Newburgh. For more information call 591-6400, ext. 430.

NORTHVILLE COUNCIL NO. 89: Northville Council, No. 89, meets at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple.

"PATENT LEATHER SHOES": Northville's Marquis Theatre presents "Do Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?" tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. with a Sunday matinee at 2:30 p.m. For more information call 349-8110 or 349-0868.

SATURDAY, MAY 14

"ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES SALE": The annual Antiques & Collectibles Sale, (formerly the city's popular Garage Sale), will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the parking lot behind the M.A.G.S. Building.

USED BOOK SALE: A Used Book Sale, sponsored by the Friends of the Northville Public Library, will be held from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to benefit the library.

SPRING BALLOON LAUNCH: A Welcome to Spring Balloon Launch, sponsored by M-Care Health Center and Northville Community Recreation, will be held at noon in the Community Center parking lot. The launch is free and prizes will be given for the farthest travelled balloon that can be verified.

NEWCOMERS MEET: A Couples Activity, sponsored by the Northville Newcomers, will meet at 1:45 p.m. at the China Fair parking lot to attend a Tiger baseball game. Following the game the group will have dinner at Armando's in Mexican Village.

MONDAY, MAY 16

D.A.R. CHAPTER MEETS: The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at noon at the home of Mrs. George Merwin for a sandwich-luncheon. Mrs. Robert Willoughby will discuss the "resolutions" enacted at the 97th Continental Congress. For more information about the D.A.R., please call 455-4425 or 348-2198.

SENIORS MEET: Area seniors are invited to play pinocle/bridge today and Thursday from 12:30 to 4 p.m. at Cooke School located on Taft Road north of 8 Mile.

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

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE MEETS: Northville Lodge No. 1190 meets at 7 p.m. at the Lodge on Northville Road.

TOPS MEETS: EVENING TOPS meets at 7 p.m. in room 111 at Novi High School.

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

CITY COUNCIL: Northville City Council meets at 8 p.m. in the council chambers.

TUESDAY, MAY 17

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

WEAVERS MEET: Mill Race Weavers' Guild meets at 8 p.m. in Mill Race Historical Village.

CITY PLANNERS MEET: Northville City Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. in the council chambers at city hall.

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

VFW MEETS: Northville Post No. 4012, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets at 8 p.m. at the post home. New members are welcome. Eligible veterans may call 981-3520 or 349-9828.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18

YOUTH FORUM MEETS: Northville Youth Service Forum meets at 9 a.m. at Moraine School.

SPORTS CLUB MEETS: The Wolverine Sports Club will meet at 6 p.m. at the parking lot located behind the M.A.G.S. Building for a bicycle ride. All experience levels are welcome, helmets preferred. For more information call Kurt Westphal at 420-2843 after 8 p.m.

CIVIL AIR PATROL: Civil Air Patrol, Mustang Cadet Squadron, meets at 7 p.m. at the VFW Hall.

SPRING CHOIR CONCERT: Northville High School will present its Spring Choir Concert at 7:30 p.m. at the high school auditorium. The choir will present "Gloria" by Vivaldi and will be accompanied by the string orchestra.

ORDER OF ALHAMBRA MEETS: Order of Alhambra Manresa Caravan will meet at 8 p.m. at Our Lady of Victory Church administration building. For more information call Robert Hodson at 349-7888.

THURSDAY, MAY 19

FARMERS MARKET: Northville Farmer's Market, sponsored by the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, is held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the parking lot located behind the M.A.G.S. Building. The market is held every Thursday during the growing season.

TOPS MEETS: Northville TOPS, No. 1207, meets at 8 a.m. at Cooke School.

SMOCKERS MEET: Michigander Smockers will meet at 9:45 a.m. at the Novi Public Library. The group will plan their annual holiday raffle and work on Christmas ornaments.

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING: Blood Pressure Screening will be held from noon to 2:30 p.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main Street. Mary Margaret Gerry, L.P.N., will do the screening that is free and open to the public. No appointment is necessary. For more information call 349-0203.

HIGHLAND LAKES WOMEN'S CLUB: Highland Lakes Women's Club will meet at noon at the Highland Lakes Clubhouse for a Salad Luncheon. Geneva Bodemiller is today's chairperson.

HOMEOWNERS MEET: Bealtown Residents' Association will meet at 7 p.m. at the home of Don Card Strauch.

SINGLE PLACE: Single Place presents a Series "Starting Over Single" at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church of Northville. Guest Speaker Lu Wagner will discuss "Getting My Ex In Focus". The series is designed to help divorced persons adjust and grow through the dramatic transition in their lives. Everyone is welcome.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY: Northville Historical Society Board of Directors will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the New School Church in Mill Race Historical Village.

GREAT BOOKS: Great Books Discussion Group will meet at 8 p.m. at the Carl Sandburg branch of the Livonia Public Library. For information or a reading list, call Ze Chisnell at 349-3121.

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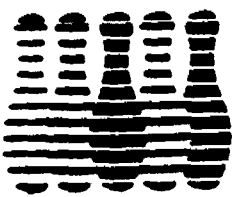
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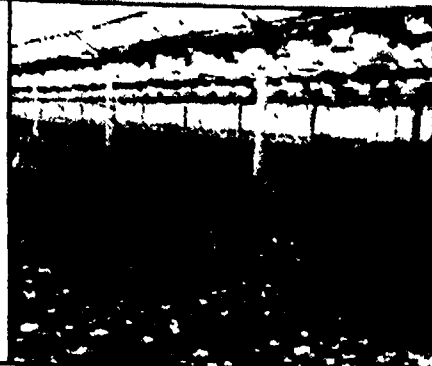
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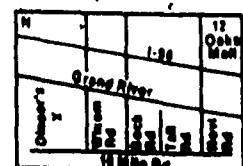
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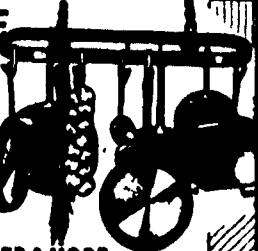
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NEWS BRIEFS

ALLEN TERRACE RENTS — The City Council approved an increase in rents at Allen Terrace Monday night. Rent will go up to \$427, up from \$411 this year. The Housing Commission recommended the increase as part of the commission budget for next year. The commission has presented to the council a long list of improvements needed at the facility. In moving to approve the increase, Mayor Pro Tem Carolann Ayers commented, "It doesn't seem like we have much option at all."

CAR WASH TIME AGAIN — The freshman class of Northville High School is asking all community members to take a look at the dirty car parked at the curb and then to drive that dirty car down to the Detroit Federal Savings Bank parking lot, on Center Street, this Saturday, May 14 from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. to clean the whole thing up at the class car wash.

ALUMNI BOARD MEMBER — The Madonna College Alumni Association has named Francine Hayward to the 1988-89 board of directors. Hayward is a 1976 graduate of Madonna.

PHI BETA KAPPA — Jeffrey Langan of Northville is one of 14 Brother Rice High School seniors honored by the Detroit Association of Phi Beta Kappa May 2.

ON DISPLAY — Marketing students at Northville High School will be displaying product designs in the Forum between 9:30 a.m. - noon Monday. Visitors to the display, to which the public is invited, will be asked to vote on the best efforts. There is no charge.

MORE INFORMATION — The Northville City Council is asking the Michigan Citizens Lobby to be a little more specific. The lobby, a nonprofit group whose slogan is "Opening the Doors of State Government," has notified the city of a door-to-door canvassing campaign to take place between May 15 and Aug. 30 — which has actually already begun. The council Monday night directed the city clerk to write the group and ask for a more definite time frame when they will work in Northville.

CHILI COOK-OFF WINNER — Jim Sgriccia of Northville took first prize for his chili recipe during the "Renegade" competition of the 1988 Great Chili Cook-off in Saline benefiting the Kidney Foundation of Michigan.

ROTARY WINNERS — The Northville Rotary has announced the winners of the weekly calendar lottery for the week of May 10. Winners were Sue Petres of Northville, Robert H. Mason Jr. of Manchester, TN, Robert Stone of Northville, Ruth M. Harding of Royal Oak, Joseph Hines of Northville and Arthur Radford of Plymouth.



Record/Chris Boyer

Accident on Eight Mile

C.E.M.S. paramedics render assistance May 4 to a Detroit man who was injured in a one-car accident on Eight Mile near Meadowbrook. According to township police officer Jeff Larente's report, the Detroit man tried to pass a vehicle on the right when he ran out of roadway.

The man continued driving on the gravel shoulder when his car hit a pot hole, he lost control of it and the car flipped over. The driver was issued a citation for careless driving.

Cited property owners get hearing

How well Northville Township's property maintenance ordinance is working will probably be determined today.

A public hearing is scheduled to discuss the status of three properties — a garage on Curtis, garbage or trash on Ravina Lane and repair to a laundry room and safety repairs to an apartment at Innsbrook Apartments.

Five other properties were cited under previous township ordinance

violations and the owners of three of those parcels have either settled their cases or have court dates pending.

In a May 2 memo to the township board of trustees, Steve Brock, township manager, wrote that if the resolution of the five cases that have settled or have pending court dates seems inadequate, "It is possible to attempt enforcement of the provisions of the Property Maintenance Ordinance."

Under the terms of the ordinance, violators are given an official letter from the township building department, rather than a ticket, and face a hearing in front of the township board of trustees in an attempt to resolve conflicts, rather than a court date.

The property owners of the three parcels that the township is citing under the property maintenance ordinance, have had 90 days in which to correct the violations.

Troy Milliken, the township's chief

building official, said Tuesday morning he had not contacted the property owners to see if the cited violations had been corrected.

Letters dated March 11 were sent to the property owners of the garage on Curtis citing the lack of maintenance, and to Innsbrook Apartments. The problem cited on Ravina Lane includes numerous bags of garbage on the premises. A letter informing the property owner of the violation was sent Feb. 10.

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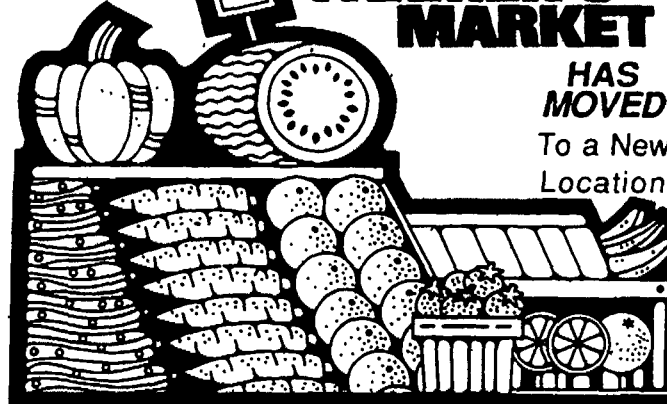
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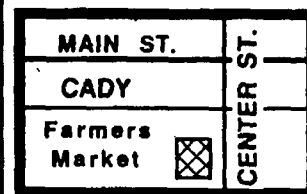
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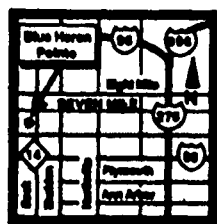
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Police Blotters

Cocaine possession charged after racetrack incident

A Detroit resident was charged last week with possession of cocaine in connection with an incident at Northville Downs in March.

Donald Wright was arraigned in 35th District Court Friday on a charge of possession of less than 50 grams of cocaine. He pled not guilty. Wright turned himself in to the Northville police on an open felony warrant. After the arraignment he was released on \$250 cash bond. A preliminary examination on the charge is scheduled for May 16.

The arrest followed Wright's apprehension at the race track March 12 after a fight

were punctured on a vehicle on Langfield near Novi Street last week, according to a city police report.

The incident occurred late Thursday night or Friday morning. Damage was estimated at \$320.

GAS STOLEN — A car drove off from a gas station without paying Saturday night, a city police report said.

The driver gassed up with \$10 worth of fuel at the Clark station on S. Main and drove off without paying. An employee told police the car was a red late-model Pontiac LeMans.

CAR STOLEN, RECOVERED — A 22-year-old Eight Mile Road resident and a 20-year-old city man may be facing auto theft charges stemming from a May 7 incident on Seven Mile Road east of Beck.

The 18-year-old owner of a 1976 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme told township officers her car, which contained her purse and two leather coats, was stolen while she was attending a bonfire. The woman said the vehicle was completely locked when she left it.

When she returned to her car, she said, it was missing as were the two men who were stopped in Livingston County by Sheriff's deputies from that county at 4:30 a.m. May 7.

When the car was discovered by the deputy, the driver's side window was smashed out, however, no other damage was observed. The deputy told township police officer Matthew Mayes that one of the men was driving the vehicle and the city resident was a passenger.

Both men were held in the Livingston County Sheriff's office and

the vehicle was towed to a Howell site.

MISPLACED AUTO — A Detroit man told township officers that his 1986 Chevrolet Celebrity, valued at \$10,000, was stolen from the parking lot at Meijer's at 3 p.m. May 3, but officer Jeffrey Larente who handled the initial investigation, was flagged down by the complainant less than 1½ hours later that the vehicle was parked and locked in a different location within the parking lot.

Larente theorized that the man had simply forgotten where he had parked his car.

CAR FOUND — A 1987 Chevrolet IROC which was not returned to an Ypsilanti dealership, was found by township officers May 7 at Swan Harbor apartments.

According to the police report, the car had been borrowed from the dealership and not returned.

Officer Raymond Garbarino impounded the vehicle and notified the complainant.

SAILBOAT STOLEN — A Sunfish sailboat valued at \$750 was reported stolen from the north shore of Swan Harbour Lake, just south of a residence on Malvern.

Officer Michael Wildt, who investigated the May 6 incident, reported that an anchor and a rope were found in the water, but there was no trace of the boat.

OUIL CHARGES — A Detroit man who was arrested May 3 on charges of operating a vehicle under the influence of liquor, is facing additional charges stemming from driving with a suspended license.

Officer Charles Cole reported that he observed the subject's vehicle weave off the road onto the west shoulder of Northville Road near Seven Mile Road. He pursued the car and stopped it on Seven Mile Road, and administered a preliminary test

to determine the sobriety of the driver.

When the driver could not complete the tests satisfactorily, he was arrested and transported to the Northville Township Police Department, where a breath test revealed the man

to be legally intoxicated.

A Law Enforcement Information Network check revealed the subject's license suspension. The Detroit man was released at 9 a.m. May 3 on \$100 personal bond and ordered to appear in 35th District Court on June 9.

GUITARS STOLEN — Three guitars were reported stolen from the Giffiddler music store last week.

The store was broken into Thursday night or Friday morning, according to a city police report. Three guitars worth a total of \$2,771 were reported missing.

The missing guitars are a Gibson Les Paul custom six-string, black with white trim and gold hardware, worth \$1,300, a Taylor 12-string, with a dark mahogany bottom and light spruce front, worth \$1,168; and a Guild guitar worth \$303.

CONVOCAION THEFT — Money was stolen from four students' purses during the Honors Convocation at Northville High School last week, a city police report said.

Between 7 and 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, May 3, the purses were left in a room at the school, the report said. A total of \$98 was reported taken, including \$45 from one purse, \$25 from two others and \$3 from the fourth.

TIRES SLASHED — All four tires

Recreation schedules events

Northville Community Recreation now has a 24 passenger bus to be used for recreation day trips. Scheduled trips will be available to all members of the Northville community. Trips will depart from the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main and will be escorted by Recreation Department personnel. Trips that do not meet the minimum participant level will be cancelled one week in advance. No refunds will be issued for trips unless a replacement is found.

Spring Trips: Sunday, May 15 —

Ann Arbor Antique Fair. An 8 a.m. departure and a 1:30 p.m. return. An early morning trip to the area's largest antique market. Over 350 dealers display and sell antiques from around the world. Price includes admission. Refreshments are available (on your own). Price is \$9.

Tuesday, May 24 — Detroit Tigers vs Milwaukee Brewers, 6 p.m. departure, 10:30 p.m. return. Avoid the hassle of driving and parking alone. Tickets (upper deck box) are included. Refreshments are on your

own. Price is \$16.25.

Sunday, June 12 — Flower Day at Eastern Market. A 9:30 a.m. departure and a 3:30 p.m. return. Enjoy the spring flowers at Detroit's Eastern Market. Afterwards, we'll drive to Greetown and Trapper's Alley. Lunch will be on your own at any of the area restaurants. Price is \$6.50.

Registration for these trips are now being accepted by the Recreation Department. Space is limited. Call 349-0203.

Dad's A Great Guy ...



In honor of Father's Day, we're asking you to explain what makes your father special by participating in our Father's Day Letter Writing Contest.

All children and teens in the Novi and Northville school districts are eligible for the contest.

To enter, send a legible handwritten letter describing what you like best about your father.

The letter may not exceed 150 words and may include examples of special times you've spent with your dad.

At the top of the letter, please include the following information: name, age, address, phone and your mother's and father's name. Send completed letters to Father's Day Contest, 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167.

Deadline is 5 p.m. June 10
Winning Letters Will Be Published June 16
Novi News/Northville Record

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SUMMER SONG
 JUNE 24 & 25



Arson damaged this city-owned house on Cady Street Saturday

Record/Chris Boyd

Arson hits two vacant houses in city

Two vacant houses in Northville were purposely set on fire Saturday, causing extensive damage but no injuries, police reports said.

Shortly after 3 a.m. Saturday a man stopped a Northville police officer and reported a fire in an abandoned house on Cady Street. The police contacted the Northville Fire Department, who put out the fire.

The house, on the south side of the

street across from the parking deck, is owned by the city and sits on land which may be used for expanded parking. The city offered the house for sale several months ago, but found no takers.

City Fire Chief Jim Allen said the fire looks like it was set deliberately. "Everything leads that way. There's no electricity and no gas there," he said.

The police took samples from the building to the laboratory at the Michigan State Police post on Seven Mile Road for analysis. The state police may be able to tell what fire accelerant was used, Allen said.

There was extensive damage to some interior parts of the building, the police report said.

Police discovered the second fire

about 4:30 a.m. Saturday in a vacant house on S. Center Street. The house, owned by the Selective Group development company, is a rental property which has been vacant for a few weeks, the police report said.

The fire in the Center house was confined to one bedroom, the police report said.

There are no suspects in either arson, Allen said.

Stream cleanup continues in Novi

By PHILIP JEROME

Efforts are continuing to clean-up an unknown substance which has polluted Thornton Creek between the Dunbarton Pines and Brookland Farms subdivisions.

Margaret Fields, an environmental quality analyst with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources' Surface Water Quality Division, said Tuesday that the pollutant is believed to be a waterproofing substance sprayed on the basement of new homes in the Dunbarton Pines subdivision.

"We staged a rather unsuccessful hunt to find out specifically where it was coming from," she said. "We checked all the connections with the storm sewers but could not find the specific source."

Fields added, however, that there is reason to believe the substance has come from homes being developed by Pulte Homes of Michigan. She said Pulte Homes developed all the residences tied into the storm sewer from which the substance is coming.

"If two developers would have been involved, it would have been a lot tougher because they could both just point to each other as being the responsible party," she said. "In this instance, all the homes were built by the one builder — Pulte."

"Without asking for an admission of guilt, we asked them if they would be willing to clean it up and they said they would," she added.

Mike Bunge, service manager with Pulte Homes, confirmed that the

company has agreed to clean up the area.

The "tar-like" substance was found at approximately 8:30 p.m. on Monday, May 2, by Novi Police Officer John Zimmer in the stream which runs behind his personal residence in the Brookland Farms subdivision near the Nine Mile/Novi Road intersection.

After discovering the substance, Zimmer notified the Novi Fire Department and the DNR's Surface Water Quality Division in Northville. The fire department responded to the scene and placed absorbent pads in the stream in an effort to soak up the substance.

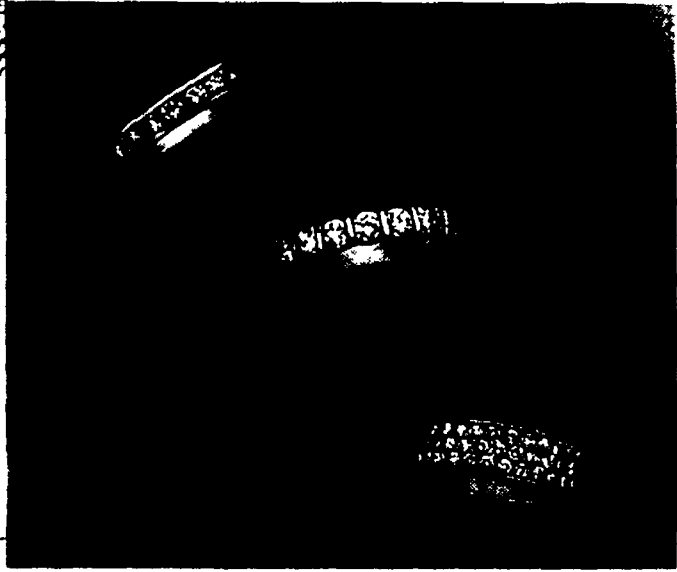
Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan said Tuesday that the absorbent pads will remain in place in the stream until all the substance has been collected.

"We suspect that it's the waterproofing substance sprayed on the basements of new homes," said Fields. "We're continuing to monitor the situation to see if any more of the material is washed into the stream. If no more appears after the heavy rains we've had the last couple of days, that should be the end of it."

"If more of it appears, however, we'll have to go back in there and do some more investigation."

Fields reiterated her statement that there's no cause for undue concern about pollution damage. "The substance will contain some organics that are not going to be healthy to handle, but there's no real toxic danger, either," she said.

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Poppy sale

Spring it must be time for the annual downtown Poppy Day sale by members of the Northville VFW and American Legion. This year's sale will be held on Thursday, May 19 at the corners around town. The money collected by these two groups goes toward VA hospitals and to aid veterans in the

Northville community. Left to right, Butch Hubbard, VFW Post No. 4012 Commander, Linda Burton, and Sara and Bob Schmidt show off the poppies which are made by veterans throughout the nation for the sale.

Township mulls sign changes

It is a sign of the times that Northville Township is considering changing its existing sign ordinance.

The Planning Commission on April 26, unanimously recommended that a revised sign ordinance, presented by township planner Claude Coates, be passed onto the Board of Trustees for formal action.

The revised rules are a culmination of work by the township planning commission and the beautification commission, said Trustee Donald B. Williams, who attended the planning meeting.

Under the new ordinance, new pylon signs would be virtually eliminated. There would be stringent requirements placed on signs on a zoning lot. A zoning lot is defined as a single tract of land, located within a single block, which, at the time of filing for a building permit, is designated by its owner or developer as a tract to be used, developed or built upon as a unit, under single ownership or control.

Coates said that the definition would apply, for instance, to a shopping center with multiple stores with only one developer.

"This section was added to control the number of free-standing signs," said Coates. "Previously, you could have one sign per building, no matter how many buildings or businesses were on a zoning lot."

Coates also noted that a wall sign, by definition, must be attached to a wall and could not be attached to a roof.

Also included in the proposed ordinance is a bonus that would be given to those whose signs are constructed of natural materials, which include, but are not limited to stone, wood or brick.

The proposed ordinance specifically excludes plywood, pressed board, drywall, concrete block, poured concrete, wood or metal paneling, sheet metal, or any substances synthetically created in a manufacturing process.

from the definition of natural materials.

"The size of a ground sign can be increased by 25 percent if it is made of natural materials," noted Coates.

However, Catherine "Tina" Sellas, chairperson of the beautification commission, said she was not sure whether that would be enforceable. "I guess that is one area where the township attorney would have to review the ordinance," she said.

Sellas said the Beautification Commission had requested a review of the entire ordinance because of its concern over the pylon signs that were occurring within the township.

"Originally, I think we just wanted to eliminate the pylon signs. They are ugly and not needed. But, once we started, we thought that it would be good to review the entire ordinance. We couldn't just stop with pylons."

Sellas noted that the question of revising the sign ordinance arose when Borin Oil Co. came before the planning commission to expand its station at the southwest corner of Haggerty and Six Mile roads.

"They wanted a garish pylon sign and we didn't think that was in keeping with the image Northville Township wanted to project," said Sellas. "Now that the station is completed and is operating, there is a ground sign that is tasteful, well-placed and they haven't cut down on the amount of business they do."

If approved by the trustees, flashing, animated or moving signs, inflatable signs, painted wall signs, projecting signs, snipe signs and neon signs would be prohibited within the township in all of its zoning districts.

Also, pylon signs would be limited in placement to the freeway service area and reduced in size even within that zoning.

The trustees are expected to review the ordinance during their next regularly scheduled meeting May 12.

Police departments work for mutual aid

A proposed "mutual aid" agreement between Western Wayne County and Northville Township could get a lot of extra help in an emergency.

Northville City Council approved the pact Monday. Eighteen

municipalities in western Wayne County are expected to be included.

Assuming all 18 approve the agreement, Northville could expect 90 or more police officers from nearby communities to respond to a disaster within two hours.

The proposed agreement is similar to a fire department mutual aid pact which Northville and Northville Township have participated in for years. The basic idea is simply to help out a community which has a problem bigger than it can handle with its own forces.

Police Chief Rod Cannon said Monday will certainly benefit the city if a major emergency hits. Serious talk of a police mutual aid pact in western Wayne County began after the crash of Northwest Airlines Flight 255 in Romulus last year.

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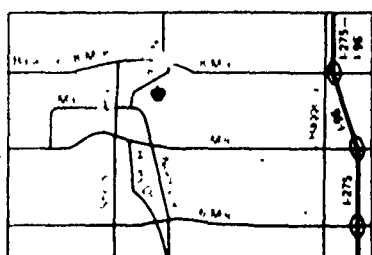
Dr. Malcolm Marks, Assistant Professor of Surgery at the University of Michigan Medical Center will discuss the latest techniques in plastic and reconstructive surgery. Gerry Dohler from the Reach to Recovery Program with the American Cancer Society will discuss the emotional and physical impact of mastectomy.

Prosthesis Demonstration and Display

Tuesday, May 24, 1988

Programs will begin at 7 p.m. Please call 344-1777 to preregister. A \$2 fee is payable at the door.

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Court gives Corrections 30 days to move Scott prisoners

Continued from Page 1

Plymouth Township, has a 500-prisoner cap and Phoenix has a cap of 311 prisoners.

Arguing that the Corrections Department should be allowed to violate the cap, Harris told the court that there was a "conflict of law."

"The department is required to accept every prisoner sentenced into the system and there is a law that limits the number of prisoners at these three facilities," said Harris, adding that the entire corrections system is overcrowded.

"These were the last three prisons to be overcrowded," she said.

But Farmer, who signed a Dec. 18, 1986 order in which the department stipulated that Scott would remain a single-cell facility, noted that while he sympathized with the plight of the department, "that does not mean that you can violate the order of the court and there is nothing I can do but indicate to you that you are in violation of the order."

Ernest Essad, Northville Township's attorney, said after the decision that he was pleased that the judge enforced his order.

"I think, as I indicated during the argument, that a lack of planning on their (the Department of Corrections) part does not constitute an emergency on our part," Essad said.

He had contended, on behalf of the township, by violating the cap, the Corrections Department was causing irreparable harm to the township.

"The original order (of the court) was entered into in December 1986. It took until August or September of 1987 before the facility was up to capacity and in less than eight months, the capacity was violated," Essad pointed out.

Daniel Bolden, deputy director of corrections, who was in the court as a witness but did not testify, said he "had no idea" what the department's next step would be.

"We're in a crisis situation. The net gain in the department in March was 528 prisoners — enough to totally fill

a new prison — and preliminary indications for April indicate we'll be right around there," he said.

"We just have no place to put the additional prisoners."

Bolden said that he expects a planned temporary facility in the Upper Peninsula to open in June, however, that will not alleviate the problem.

Harris said that she would consider asking Farmer to amend his order for the cap at Scott, however, she indicated she would not do so until she had a chance to discuss the matter with her supervisor, who was unavailable until Tuesday.

"Obviously the department intends to comply with the decision, but we'll have to decide whether to seek an amendment to the order," she said.

While she noted she was not surprised by Farmer's ruling, she said she was disappointed that a request for an evidentiary hearing, where the department would have asked the township to prove its contention of irreparable harm, was denied.



Record/Chris Boyd

The Scott Regional Correctional Facility in Northville Township

Caps may be gone

Although Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Charles Farmer has directed the Michigan Department of Corrections to remove all inmates more than the court- and legislatively-mandated cap of 550 at the facility, the issue may not be dead.

The Record has learned that the Michigan Department of Corrections is considering asking a state legislator to introduce a bill removing the caps at Scott Regional Facility, Western Wayne Correctional Facility and Phoenix Correctional Facility in Northville and Plymouth townships.

The proposed bill would revoke Public Act 62 of 1985, which established the caps, 500 prisoners at Western Wayne, 550 at Scott and 311 at Phoenix.

"There have been some internal discussions about removing the caps, but there has been no action taken toward writing legislation or toward finding a sponsor," said Gail Light, spokesperson for the Michigan Department of Corrections.

She said the department's legislative liaison, Richard McKeon had just returned from a vacation and that if the department opted to push for the legislation, McKeon

would be handling the procedure.

This is not the first rumblings about an effort to remove the caps, which were included as part of the department's takeover of the former Detroit House of Correction (now Western Wayne) from the City of Detroit.

State Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville Township, said Tuesday that if the measure were introduced, he did not think it would pass.

"I would be strongly opposed to such a measure," said Geake. "It's hard for me to believe that such legislation would pass. Overall, the Legislature does not usually revoke legislation like the caps."

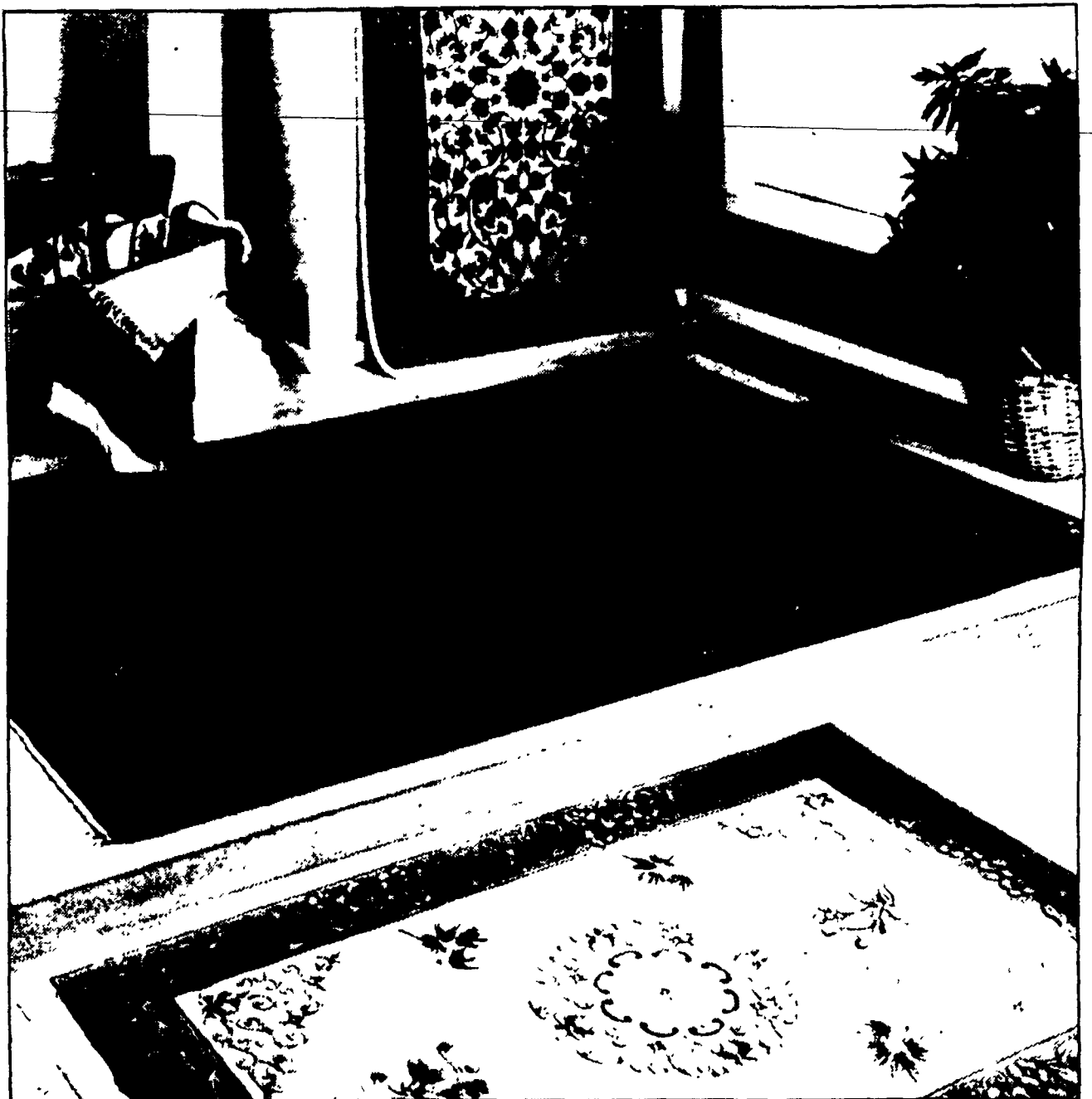
Geake added that he first heard of the possibility of new legislation Monday night at a meeting of precinct delegates, but at that time had no confirmation. "It was just a rumor, the way it was put to me."

However, state Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, said someone affiliated with the Department of Corrections had mentioned the possibility of an attempt to revoke the caps to him about two weeks earlier.

"I think my response to him was unprintable," said Law. "Really, I just don't think it will happen."

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City planners debate best locations for B-and-B inns

By BOB NEEDHAM

Consideration of a city ordinance regulating bed-and-breakfast inns is sparking discussion among members of the Planning Commission about several points — particularly where the city should allow the inns to locate.

Commissioners began considering an ordinance to regulate B-and-Bs after the Board of Zoning Appeals approved a plan to open an inn in the old Doctors' Clinic building on Dunlap Street. The BZA approval included specific conditions to be met, but Chris Gazlay and other Planning Commission members have said the city needs an ordinance specifically addressing future bed-and-breakfasts.

Hotels are permitted in the city on-

ly in commercially-zoned areas. B-and-Bs are different from hotels in that they are usually much smaller, run in homes and only serve breakfast.

At last Tuesday's Planning Commission meeting, the commissioners discussed a first draft of a B-and-B ordinance prepared by city Planning Consultant Don Wortman. Any decisions the commission makes will be in the form of a recommendation to the City Council, which is the only body that can approve an ordinance.

Much of the talk at last week's meeting concerned the appropriate location of B-and-Bs within the city. The members came to no real consensus on that issue, and discussion ended with Wortman saying he would prepare some maps showing options for a future meeting.

"I am somewhat assuming under the commercial districts they're going to be a permitted use anyway," Wortman said in opening the discussion. One possibility would be to permit inns in R-3 and R-4 residential districts, and as a "special use" — with an additional public hearing required for a permit — in R-2, Wortman suggested. "It gives the Planning Commission some discretion," Wortman said.

But after some discussion of zoning districts, talk shifted to the possibility of limiting B-and-Bs to certain areas, such as the historic district.

"To me, the bed-and-breakfast would be attractive to be in a town," commissioner Mike Kowalski said.

"The charm of the community is within the historic district," Vice Chairperson John Hardin added. "I

don't understand why it would be successful (outside the district)."

Gazlay, who first suggested an ordinance, said the key is to regulate the inns wherever they are. "When I started this thing I was deathly afraid the town was going to be taken over with little people with aprons," he said. "I guess I've really kind of done a flip-flop."

Commission member David Totten said there are houses outside the historic district which would make good inns, and suggested the commissioners who do not live near the center of town just didn't want an inn in their neighborhood.

"What you guys are doing is voting your own personal interest," he said. "That's a politically dangerous position to take."

Kowalski objected, saying he

thought the ordinance should "put (an inn) where it belongs, and that's the downtown area."

"To me it doesn't make any sense to have a bed-and-breakfast so far removed from the center of town that it isn't a part of the center of town," Hardin said. "I don't think it works the way bed-and-breakfasts are intended to work."

Totten responded, "A lot of people in the center of town feel pretty touchy about the way the center of town is going to be used... I just don't like to set up a divisive thing right at the beginning, that's all."

Other issues discussed included the number of inns, their size, distance between them, parking and screening requirements, and length of stay.

Wortman, who emphasized that his ordinance draft was very preliminary, said that the market

will be a major factor in dictating how many inns the city will see. "Eventually it's going to reach a saturation point," he said.

Commissioner Rolland Stapleton said the city wouldn't want to get to that point, however.

A minimum distance between inns was suggested. Wortman said, however, "I have seen that done. I have a question, though: 'When does it become exclusionary?'"

Commission members expressed agreement on a 30-day limit on length of stay, a maximum sign size of two square feet, and the city's regular requirements for off-street parking. Commissioners also generally agreed on a proposal to restrict the number of rooms for rent to 25 percent of the floor area or half the number of bedrooms, whichever is more restrictive, up to a maximum of eight rooms for rent.

City gets request to return handicapped parking to post office

There may yet be a handicapped parking space at the Northville Post Office.

Last year the Northville Police Department proposed putting two handicapped-only spaces in front of the post office as a way to control

traffic, and the City Council agreed to give it a try. But at the end of a 90-day test period, the council changed them to a 15-minute limitation for all drivers.

In a letter to Mayor Chris Johnson, the Michigan Legislative Council

Organization for the Handicapped has requested handicapped parking return to the post office.

At a meeting Monday, the council referred the matter to the Police Department for a recommendation. Council members said the old han-

dicapped spaces — just in front of the post office, on Wing Street — were not in a good location, since there is a lot of traffic there. Other possibilities mentioned included the post office lot or on Cady Street.

The letter — from Gerald Harris,

the group's state and national chairperson — states that the group has received several letters about the removal of the sign.

There is handicapped parking nearby, at the southeast corner of

Wing and Cady. "I must point out that the handicapped parking across the street does not cover the parking for the post office. We do not want wheelchair users or other disabled people crossing the street for safety reasons," the letter reads.

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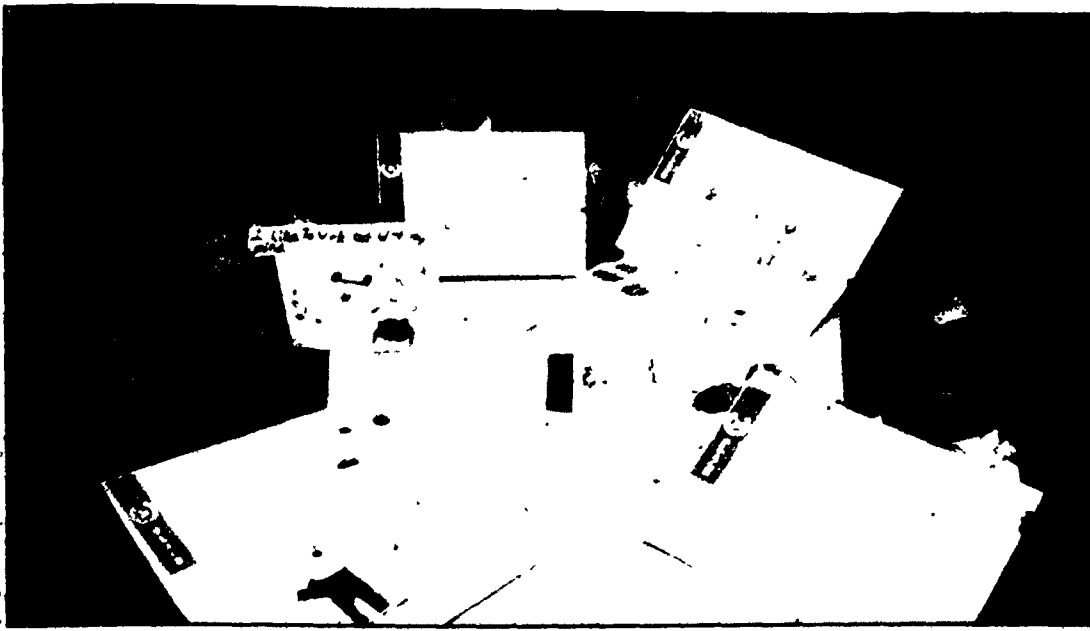
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Poster kids

Winners of the Northville Public Schools' elementary poster contest include, clockwise from left, Aaron Brower, a third-grader at Amerman, Natalie Lankes, a second-grader at Winchester, Marc Wilson, a fifth-grader at Winchester,

Rachael Wenholm, a first-grader at Amerman, Nick Kothar, a fourth-grader at Amerman and Mindy Marburger, a kindergartner at Silver Springs.

Record/Chris Boyd

Schools try to find room

By ANITA CRONE

The Northville Public Schools' Facilities Subcommittee has collected its data and now the district must make some very serious decisions.

The subcommittee, which gave its annual report to the Board of Education Monday, noted that while the district is not in any danger of needing to open new facilities at the beginning of the 1988-89 school year, by the onset of the 1989-90 year, it will be a different story.

The committee collected data from all five of the communities served by the school district — the cities of Novi and Northville, and Northville, Novi and Salem townships — and used that data to project its future facilities needs.

The main problem is that until students actually put in an appearance, the district must deal only with projections. And if those projections are wrong, the district may find itself scrambling to meet the needs of its residents.

Superintendent George Bell noted projections for September 1988 enrollment were based mostly on estimates provided by the districts' principals.

"They (the principals) have all become very proficient in projecting the number of students in their individual buildings," Bell said.

"The problem, though, is beyond 1988. When Northville Township and the City of Novi provided their estimates of new housing, they noted that the growth is based on what is known now and that some of that growth could come later, not just in by 1989."

Bell said that in view of the rising enrollment, the subcommittee, in

conjunction with the school district administration, had listed six options that could be looked at to help meet the increasing need for classrooms.

"The important thing to remember," he cautioned, "is that these are merely options. There is no recommendation. We have time to seriously study these options, along with others that members of the community may provide. But we do need to start looking now."

Among the options put to the Board of Education were:

- Opening a primary (kindergarten-second grade) at Moraine School.

The committee report suggested that students at the primary school could come from youngsters already enrolled in the Kindergarten program at Moraine, and/or those enrolled in the Wondergarten program who would continue to attend Moraine through the second grade.

Or, move youngsters into the primary school based on their homes — perhaps students who live west of Taft and in the area surrounding the school.

Moraine, in addition to the preschool programs, houses Northville Youth Assistance and the district's science facilitator and equipment.

- Installing portable units at the elementary schools as the needs dictate with Amerman getting them first, followed by Winchester and Silver Springs schools.

- Opening an elementary program at Main Street School which would draw its census from the City of Northville. If that option were taken, Bell said, the district would not renew the Department of Natural Resources' lease on classroom space. The lease expires July 1, 1989. A drawback to the Main Street option would be the

lack of a playground area, a gymnasium and lunch room facilities.

- Reopening a part of Cooke School as an elementary unit. The school currently is home to Northville Area Senior Citizens as well as the base for the district's operations department.

- Adjusting school boundaries. Bell said a boundary adjustment might be necessary no matter which options were selected by the board.

The board already has taken some preliminary polls, asking parents who attended the district's kindergarten round-ups whether they would be in favor of the program at Moraine to alleviate the problem at Amerman, which is facing the biggest enrollment crunch.

"Twenty-five parents expressed interest in receiving additional information," said Bell.

Trustee Jean Hansen noted that already the district had taken some steps to relieve potential overcrowding. "If a classroom or a school is already full, when someone new moves into the district they are sent to another school. I hope that that would continue," she said.

"The problem is not so much that we don't have the space. We do. The problem is that the students and the facilities with the extra space are not always in the same area," said Bell.

He added that projections show increased enrollment initially will hit the elementary schools, with a slight drop in enrollment projected for Meads Mill and for the high school in 1989.

"I think that trend will continue for the next three or four years. But, after that, depending on the situation with the proposed schools at Ward and Temple, we'll have to wait and see."

Thief robs from the poor(box)

Somebody robbed the poor box. Early last week the collection box to feed the hungry was stolen from the First United Methodist Church on Eight Mile Road. An estimated \$30 was in the box, according to a report filed with the Northville city police.

The theft occurred between Sunday, May 1 and Tuesday, May 3,

the police report said. The box — a brown wooden one with the word "hunger" etched into it — was found May 3 on Beck Road just south of West Main. It was forced open and empty.

Administrative Assistant Sharon Harper said the donations are passed along to Northville Civic Concern, Cass United Methodist Church in Detroit and Baldwin

United Methodist Church in Pontiac.

Both the other churches run programs for homeless people. "They are in constant need of food and money," Harper said.

She said the box will have to be repaired, and added that the church hopes to figure out a way to still use the box but prevent another theft.

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Obituaries

MARTHA LEE HARDESTY

Mrs. Martha Lee Hardesty of Plymouth died on May 6. She was born in November 1925 in Grady County, Tennessee to George and Mille (Smith) Bryant. She married Ronald G. Hardesty who passed away in 1980.

Mrs. Hardesty is survived by a son, Douglas Hardesty of Livonia, a daughter Rhonda Lee Hardesty of Plymouth, a sister, Mrs. Lillie Brown of Livonia, two brothers, William Bryant of Texas and Leo Bryant of Tennessee and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Hardesty spent most of her life in the area. She was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church of Canton.

A funeral service was held on Monday, May 9 at the Casterline Funeral Home in Northville. Pastor David Hay of the Calvary Baptist Church

presided. Interment was at Washtenaw Memorial Park in Ann Arbor.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan or Calvary Baptist Church.

ANDRES PAREDES

Mr. Andres Paredes of Northville died on May 5 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

Mr. Paredes was born in March 1896 in Fene, Spain to Juan Antonio and Teresa Pineiro (Feal) Paredes.

He is survived by his wife Felicia (Abad) Paredes and a son, Andrew Paredes of Northville, three brothers, Andrew L., Scott W. and Steven J. and three grandsons.

Mr. Paredes came to the community 20 years ago.

A funeral service was held on Saturday, May 7 at the Casterline Funeral Home in Northville. Inter-

ment was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation or Multiple Sclerosis Society.

ELIZABETH JOSLIN

Elizabeth (Betsy) Joslin of South Lyon, died April 26. She was a former resident of Northville.

Mrs. Joslin was born in August of 1906 in Redford to George H. and Gertrude (Jones) Gardner. She married F. Lyman Joslin who passed away in February of 1980.

She was a member of the Entre Nous Chapter of the South Lyon Eastern Star, Fraternal Order No. 298, South Lyon Senior Citizens, South Lyon Historical Society and was also an avid button collector and restorer of antique furniture.

She is survived by a daughter, Gertrude Burnstrom, two grandchildren, one brother, Maurice Gardner and many nieces and nephews.

A funeral service was held on April 29 at the Phillips Funeral Home. Pastor Michael Ragan of the Maranatha Bible Baptist Church presided. Interment was at the South Lyon Cemetery.

Memorials can be made to the Martin Luther Memorial Home, 305 Elm Place, South Lyon, MI 48178.

E. ELINOR GRAHAM

Mrs. Elinor Graham, 69, of Plymouth died April 27 in Livonia. She was born in June of 1918 in London, Ontario, Canada.

Mrs. Graham worked as a reporter and Suburban Life editor for the Observer newspaper for nearly 19 years.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Edna Price of Forest, Ontario;

daughters Janet (James) Gonyeau of Birmingham, Martha (Larry) Lepine of Traverse City; sons Donald M. (Andrea) of Northville and Duncan A. (Becky) of Harrow, Ontario; and ten grandchildren, Donald, Keith, Megan Graham, Jude LaRene, Leigh Ann, Shelley, Valerie Graham, Gabe, Claire, Evan Lepine.

Funeral services were held on April 30 at Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with Rev. Kenneth F. Gruebel officiating.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Elie Graham Journalism Scholarship Fund. More information on the scholarship fund can be obtained through the Plymouth Observer at 459-2700.

WILLIAM M. FALIN

Mr. William M. Falin of Northville died on May 1 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

He was born in May of 1915 in Louisville, Kentucky to Geder and Eva (McCargue) Falin.

He is survived by his wife, Marguerite, daughters Mrs. Bruce (Rita) Stockemer of Davisburg, Mrs. Richard (Bonnie) De Siro of Northville; sisters Mrs. Margaret Logsdon of Del Ray, Florida, Mrs. Mamie Hunt of Bowling Green, Florida, Mrs. Jean Horner of Bowling Green, Florida and Mr. Harry Falin of Avon Park, Florida; grandchildren Greg and Bonnie Stockemer and Brian and Jason De Siro.

Mr. Falin was an electrical supervisor with Gale Electric for 36 years. He retired in 1976.

Funeral services were held on May 4 at the Northrop Funeral Home, Rev. Martin R. Ankrum officiated. Interment was at Glen Eden Memorial Park.

Meter readers get new starting times

Meter readers in Consumers Power Company's Metro Region will be performing their duties at a new starting time, according to John Robbins, West Wayne District Manager.

The summer working hours for meter readers are 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will remain in effect until Sept.

30. Non-summer hours for meter readers are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

"In view of the problems with impersonators, we want our customers to be aware of these new hours," said Robbins.

Consumers Power Company meter

readers are easily identifiable. Summer uniforms consist of blue pants or shorts and a white shirt with the CP emblem on the shirt pocket.

Field employees also are required to carry a company identification card. Customers are urged to request to see appropriate Consumers Power

identification at any time.

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CITY OF NOVI—NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 1, 1988 at 7:30 P.M. to consider AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND FOOTNOTE (a) TO SECTION 2406 OF ORDINANCE NO. 84-18, AS AMENDED, THE CITY OF NOVI ZONING ORDINANCE; AND TO ADD SECTION 2405 TO SAID ORDINANCE, TO PROVIDE FOR FLEXIBILITY IN SUBDIVISION LOT WIDTH AND LOT AREA REQUIREMENTS WHERE LARGE TRACTS OF WOODLAND AREAS ARE PRESERVED.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Development at 45175 W. Ten Mile, Novi, MI 48050 UNTIL 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, June 1, 1988.

(5-12-88 NR-NN)

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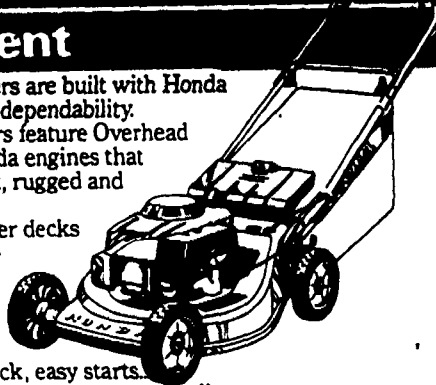
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CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING ON INCREASING TAXES

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Northville City Council on Tuesday, May 24, 1988, at 8:00 P.M. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 215 W. Main Street, for the purpose of hearing testimony on the following:

Proposal to levy Eighty-seven Hundredths of One Mill (0.87 Mill) in additional millage for 1988 to fund the following capital improvements:

Jail remodeling	\$ 20,000
DPW fuel storage	30,000
DPW trash compactor	30,000
Police base radio	20,000
Total	\$100,000

The proposed additional millage rate of 0.87 Mill would increase revenues from property taxes by 7.0% over the rate of 12.49 Mills permitted to be levied under state statute without this public hearing process.

The City Council has the authority under state statute and City Charter to levy a maximum millage rate of 18.38 Mills for general operating purposes. The total operating levy proposed for 1988, including the proposed additional millage rate of 0.87 Mill, would be 13.36 Mills.

CATHY M. KONRAD,
CITY CLERK

(5-12-88 NR)

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING 1988-89 PROPOSED CITY BUDGET

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, May 24, 1988, at 8:30 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 215 W. Main Street, for the purpose of receiving testimony and discussing the proposed 1988-89 City Budget.

PROPOSED 1988 MILLAGE RATES: The following statements are provided as required by State statute:

The 1988 millage levies for the City of Northville are proposed to be as follows:
The 1988 levy for City Operating Millage is proposed to be 13.36 mills, which is a reduction of 1.6% from the 1987 Operating levy of 13.56 mills. The proposed levy includes 12.49 mills for general operating purposes, which is the amount permitted by statute to be levied without a special public hearing; and 0.87 mill for capital improvements, which will be considered at a separate hearing prior to the budget hearing, as required by state statute. The City Council has authority under the City Charter to set the Operating millage rate within its maximum allowed rate of 18.38 mills, as adjusted by the Headlee roll-back formula.

The 1988 levy for South Main Street Paving is proposed to be 0.20 mill, which is the same millage rate as for 1987.

The 1988 levy for the Randolph Drain Project is proposed to be 0.90 mill, which is a reduction of 10% from the 1987 rate of 1.00 mill.

The 1988 levy for the Street Reconstruction Project, a bond issue approved by the City voters in June, 1986, is proposed to be 2.50 mills, the same millage rate as for 1987.

The total City millage for both operating and debt is proposed to be 16.96 mills in 1988, a reduction of 1.9% over the 1987 levy of 17.28 mills.

ANTICIPATED EQUALIZATION FACTORS: The 1988 equalization factor for both Wayne and Oakland County is expected to be 1.00 for all classes of property.

THE 1988-89 CITY BUDGET IS PROPOSED AS FOLLOWS:

GENERAL FUND REVENUES:	
Property taxes	\$ 1,458,200
Licenses & fees	15,000
State grants	61,200
State-shared revenues	422,800
Sales of services	51,000
Fines & forfeits	64,200
Miscellaneous	104,300
Inter-fund reimbursements	928,300
REVENUE TOTAL	\$ 3,103,000
GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES:	
Legislative & Judicial	\$ 13,100
Administrative	422,500
Buildings & Grounds	234,800
Police Department	1,053,000
Fire & Inspection	184,700
Public Works	543,300
Recreation & Cultural	178,300
Other Division	495,500
EXPENDITURE TOTAL	\$ 3,103,000
STREET FUND REVENUES:	
Gas & Weight taxes	\$130,000
Local contributions	21,940
Total Revenues	\$151,940
Total Expenditures	\$151,940
OTHER FUNDS: Total Revenues & Expenditures	
PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT FUND:	\$1,136,830
INSPECTION SERVICES FUND:	\$201,000
ALLEN TERRACE OPERATING FUND:	\$550,980
BEAUTIFICATION FUND:	\$15,000
ARTS COMMISSION FUND:	\$7,000
S. MAIN PAVING FUND:	\$100,860
DDA BOND RESERVE FUND:	\$182,400
TRANSFERS BETWEEN APPROPRIATIONS: As provided in State statute, the general appropriations resolution is proposed to allow the City Manager to transfer up to ten percent (10%) of each appropriation to any other appropriation within each fund, but not between funds.	
BUDGET STABILIZATION FUND: As provided in State statute, the City Council has established a Budget Stabilization Fund to receive surplus operating funds which may occur from time to time, as a reserve against anticipated or emergency expenses or revenue shortfalls in the future. No contribution is anticipated from the 1987-88 operating year.	

COPIES OF PROPOSED BUDGET AVAILABLE: A complete copy of the 1988-89 City Budget Document is available for public inspection at the City Clerk's office during regular business hours. In addition, a limited number of copies are available to be checked out for review by City residents at home.

CATHY M. KONRAD
CITY CLERK
(5/12/88 NR)

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A gutted house just above Eight Mile near Griswold

Arson guts Novi farmhouse

Fire gutted an abandoned farmhouse in southern Novi last Wednesday morning, May 4, Novi Fire Department officials said. The abandoned structure, located at 42580 Eight Mile, near Griswold, burned to the ground Wednesday morning, just after midnight. Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan said the fire was "certainly suspicious" in nature and may have been started by several youths. Fire

Department reports said the fire started in the basement of the home, which had been vacant for several years. Firefighters received the call at 12:39 a.m. and were on the scene within minutes, but found the fire totally engulfing the old structure. No investigation is planned. Fire department officials aren't sure if the fire is related to several other fires which occurred in Nor-

thville last week.

Northville Fire Department officials said a blaze which struck a vacant home on Cady Street this past weekend also appears to have been deliberately set. That fire occurred just after 3 a.m. Saturday. Another fire, also purposely set, occurred at fire department officials, struck a vacant Northville home on South Center Street.

City slates millage rate hearing

Continued from Page 1

The council approved a maximum rate Monday, but will not set the actual rate until the May 24 meeting. Council member Jerry Mittman, after saying he would rather look again for budget cuts before increasing the tax burden, was the only dissenting vote on the maximum 13.36 mill rate. "I can't find .87 mill to adjust in the current budget," City Manager Steve Walters said. The latest budget figures still include a \$27,500 shortfall

between revenues and expenses, which Walters said will be made up by "50 or 100 minor adjustments in a lot of the accounts." Other adjustments the council could consider, Walters said in a memo, include postponing a recodification of the city's compiled ordinances (saving \$16,000), postponing a new word processor (saving \$3,500), and starting to charge city residents for dropping off trash at the DPW yard — or ending that service (saving \$20,000). "Staff reductions are not recom-

mended because we are operating on minimum staff levels now, and layoffs do not provide efficient savings on a short-run basis, because there are additional pressures on overtime if services are not curtailed, and unemployment compensation offsets part of the reduction," the memo states.

Mayor Pro Tem Carolann Ayers said the council should not make any other cuts because if any unexpected expense comes up, there will be nowhere to get the money.

Roads to go to township?

"Recognizing there are things facing the township that don't quickly surface, I was asked to ferret out ideas that the board might look at to make Northville Township a better place to live and work."

With those words, Trustee James Nowka opened a presentation by the township's future needs committee to the township board May 3.

Among the suggestions that Nowka forwarded were additional space for the township hall, better communication between the township government and its residents, taking over roads for maintenance and growth, increasing the active and passive recreational facilities and a quarterly "idea meeting" that would include all members of the township's boards and commissions.

Nowka cited the results of a survey performed for the Future Needs Committee that showed township residents generally found their community a good place to live, but noted there was vast room for improvement.

"I think the township should plan upon seeking millage support for facilities, as well as for the library and the recreation commission," he

said. "We need to do a heavy marketing campaign, but the need is there, and the indications are that the residents would support such an effort," he noted.

Nowka said that among the more pressing needs is a serious look at the township hall. "We know that additional space is necessary, and we have looked at a remodeling plan. But whether we remodel or whether we look at building a new township hall, we need to do it soon."

He suggested that a facilities group might be started to look at options for the township offices and added that the group, if formed, should look seriously at specific proposals.

On roads, Nowka suggested that if Wayne County appears to plan to withdraw from future road improvements, the township should consider making frontages and improvements to the main roads a developer's responsibility, just as it does with interior roads.

"We might also consider putting in an east-west road between Six and Seven Mile, maybe through the state hospital property," he said, noting that he expects a gridlock to develop at Six Mile and Haggerty.

While many of Nowka's suggestions met with silence, Clerk Thomas Cook said that the idea of better communication with residents was already in the works.

"(Township Manager) Steve (Brock) idea of a township newsletter is a good idea and already being looked at. And, if you can get homeowners' groups represented in the quarterly meeting, I think that would improve communications," said Cook.

Richard Allen, the board's representative to the planning commission noted that curb cuts and the concept of service roads already had been discussed by the planners.

"As part of our OS-2 (office) zoning, we tried to create a service road in that area. But we won't know how it works until the offices get in there."

Development within the township has been hung up by lack of a sewer plan. The Haggerty Road sewer, which will service the Haggerty Road corridor — primarily offices — awaiting approval from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources for implementation and final design work.

County divies CDBG funds

Northville is sharing \$3.2 million in 1988 Wayne County Community Development Block Grant funds. The proposed list, which was published in a recent edition of The Detroit Free Press, includes \$777,778 for street improvements, of which the City of Northville is requesting \$8,000 for barrier free sidewalk improvements; \$549,375 for countywide rehabilitation of private property; and \$369,000 for water and sewer facilities, of which Northville Township has requested \$20,000 or 5.4 percent of the total countywide.

Private property rehabilitation funds are allocated by request and there are stringent requirements for eligibility.

The city's allocation of \$50,000 for an elevator in City Hall, is almost 45 percent of the county's total proposed

allocation of \$113,300 for removal of architectural barriers. Only one other community, Grosse Pointe Farms, has asked for projects to be funded under that eligible program.

Also included in the 1988 county allocation is \$48,800 for fire protection facilities and equipment. Northville Township has requested \$5,800 to purchase a used fire truck and will spread the cost of the equipment over three years.

Also requesting fire protection money are River Rouge and Sumpter Township.

The township's public service contributions include \$17,775 to senior citizens, \$2,500 for First Step and \$725 to HomeShare. Wayne County is planning to allocate more than \$269,000 to public services and Northville's share of that allocation is 7.8

percent.

Northville township's request for \$15,000 for comprehensive planning programs equals 27.5 percent of the county's \$54,500 allocation, which will be shared among Brownstown, Canton and Sumpter townships and the cities of Gibraltar and Grosse Pointe.

The county has scheduled a public hearing for 7:30 p.m. May 19 at the Grosse Pointe Woods City Hall. Documents on the requests from all of the member communities are available for review from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays in Room L-13 of the Wayne County Building downtown.

The CDBG funds are available to communities within the county with less than 50,000 population. Communities with a population of more than 50,000 receive block grant funds directly.

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Police warn residents about traveling criminal groups

By BOB NEEDHAM

Spring is the season for home improvement scams, and Northville police are warning residents to be careful.

This year, as in the past, traveling criminal groups are working the state. Staff Sergeant David Delauder said "They just bilk people out of thousands of dollars. As of yet we have not had any in our area, and that's the way we'd like to keep it," he said.

The best way to do that is to be careful and alert.

The Northville Police Department is working with the Michigan Gypsy Criminal Activity Task Force on fighting the scams. However, not all of the criminals involved are of Gypsy descent, Delauder said.

The scams are usually run with a door-to-door approach, Delauder said. The people may pose as construction workers, or as a utility person for the gas and electric company.

A typical arrangement will be two or three men, sometimes with a woman or a child, he said.

One key to spotting a phony home construction company is the truck, Delauder said. A scam truck will often be a custom pickup with mag wheels and tinted glass. "It's not going to look like a run of the mill construction company truck," he said.

The criminals often approach on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday, Delauder said. They will propose a

job like roofing or blacktop work. Some get the money upfront and then leave, while others will start a job with substandard materials and never return, Delauder explained.

Criminals will try to make a very quick deal. There will generally be no written contract, but only a verbal agreement, he said.

Older people are a frequent target of the scams because the criminals believe they won't know what needs to be done to complete a job, he added.

The scams may also involve the sales of large tools like cherry pickers or motor hoists, he said.

The fake utility person approach is a little different. There are three parts to that, Delauder said: "They want to gain entry to the house, they use diversion — get the attention of the homeowner — and then theft."

He said it's a good idea to check out people who say they work for the gas or electric company. "When anybody attempts to enter (your) house —

such as a utility man of any kind — get proper identification," Delauder advised.

If anyone has a problem with a home improvement scam or a false utility person, they should call the police, he said. The utility companies are cooperating with police and the special task force to try to control the problem.

"We just want the people to be aware of it. It's that time of year," Delauder concluded.

Northville gets visit from Lyndon LaRouche campaigners

Continued from Page 1

cared," he added.

Monday morning the Johnsons were finding only moderate success outside the Northville post office. Calling out, "Take a minute! More industry, less dope!" was getting a lot of responses like "I haven't got

time."

Some people did stop for a minute, though, to look at the literature and listen to the message. Leif outlined LaRouche's three main campaign points:

First, issuing federal treasury credit to industries like steel, chemicals, machine tools and

aerospace. "That's the only way we're going to stop a recession," Leif said. "The federal tax base is collapsing."

Second, "We cannot sign any treaties with the Russians, who are in a war mobilization — what we have called a global showdown," he said.

LaRouche opposes removing any U.S. missiles from Europe and favors the Strategic Defense Initiative ("Star Wars").

And third, proposals to fight Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome including quarantine of victims and \$3 billion each year for

biological research. "The AIDS virus has no civil rights," Leif said.

The one-day Northville visit was just one stop for the Johnsons, former Pleasant Ridge residents who spend their days going to post offices, shopping centers or knocking on doors. Even this visit was cut short

by a rainstorm.

But the Johnsons said they are optimistic about LaRouche's chances.

"By the time of the convention, this economic situation is going to hit full force," Leif said. Already, he added, people look at the candidates on TV "and they say, 'My God — This?'"

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there will be three vacancies on the Planning Commissions as of June 30, 1988.

INTERESTED PERSONS may contact the City Clerk at 347-0456 for an application or additional information.

THE DEADLINE for receiving applications is June 1, 1988.

GERALDINE STIPP
CITY CLERK

(5-12-88 NR-NN)

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NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS — STREET TREES

The City of Novi will receive bids for Street Trees according to the specifications of the City of Novi.

Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, May 18, 1988 at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

CITY OF NOVI
ATTN: CAROL J. KALINOVIC, PURCHASING AGENT
45175 W. Ten Mile Road
Novi, Michigan 48065

All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Envelopes must be plainly marked, "STREET TREES," and must bear the name of the bidder.

The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder; to waive any irregularities or informalities or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of the contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion to be in the best interest of the City of Novi.

CAROL J. KALINOVIC
PURCHASING AGENT

(5-12-88 NR, NN)

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Richard Lyon

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Gordon Lyon

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES

NORTHVILLE BOARD OF EDUCATION
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES

501 W. MAIN ST.
NORTHVILLE, MICH. 48167
349-3400

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on May 23, 1988, at 7:30 o'clock p.m. at Winchester Elementary School, 16141 Winchester Drive, the Board of Education of Northville Public Schools will hold a public hearing on the levying in 1988 of an additional proposed millage rate of 3.78 mills for operating purposes pursuant to Act 5, Public Acts of Michigan 1982.

The Board of Education has the complete authorization to establish that 35.40 operating and 5.50 debt mills be levied in 1988 from within its present authorized millage rate.

The maximum additional proposed millage rate would increase revenues for operating purposes from ad valorem property tax levies in 1988, otherwise permitted by Act 5, Public Acts of Michigan, 1982, by twelve percent (12.0%).

The 35.40 operating millage to be considered has been previously approved by the voters as follows: 26.5 mills, June 24, 1986; 8.90 mills, County allocated. For 1987/88 the Board of Education levies 35.40 of the 35.40 operational mills authorized by the voters.

The purpose of this hearing is to receive testimony and discuss the levy of an additional millage rate. Not less than seven (7) days following the public hearing, the Board of Education may approve all or any portion of the proposed additional millage rate.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

JOSEPH L. DUNKERLEY, SECRETARY
NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
BOARD OF EDUCATION

(5/12/88 NR-NN)

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES — INFORMAL STUDY SESSION SYNOPSIS

Date: Tuesday, May 3, 1988

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Place: 41880 Six Mile Road

Call to Order. Supervisor Georgina F. Goss called the informal study session to order at 7:37 p.m.

2. Roll Call: Present: Georgina F. Goss, Supervisor; Thomas L. P. Cook, Clerk; Richard M. Henningsen, Treasurer; Richard E. Allen, Trustee; Thomas A. Handyside, Trustee; James L. Nowka, Trustee; Donald B. Williams, Trustee. Also present: The press and 3 visitors.

3. Informational Study Session a. Future Needs Committee. Mr. James Nowka, Chairman of the Future Needs Committee reviewed the resident survey, the need for additional space at the Township, millage support, county owned lands and traffic problems. b. Property Maintenance Ordinance. Mr. Steven Brock, Township Manager reviewed the status of the Property Maintenance Ordinance.

4. Any Other Business That May Properly Be Brought Before the Board. Trustee Handyside requested comments on the new special assessment procedures. Treasurer Henningsen requested suggestions regarding a future site for the library. There was a brief discussion regarding the 1% administration fee.

5. Adjournment. Moved and supported to adjourn the informational study session. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 8:30 p.m. THIS IS A SYNOPSIS. A TRUE AND COMPLETE copy may be obtained at the Township Clerk's Office, 41880 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167.

THOMAS L. P. COOK,
CLERK

(5-12-88 NR)



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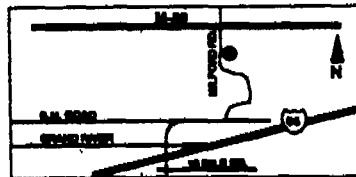
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LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

**NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE
ELECTORS OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
WAYNE, OAKLAND AND
WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN**

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the annual school election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 13, 1988.

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1988, IS MONDAY, MAY 16, 1988. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON MONDAY, MAY 16, 1988, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the board of education.

JOSEPH L. DUNKERLEY
SECRETARY, BOARD OF EDUCATION

(5-5-88 NR, NN)

Police and fire officials issue chemical train reports

Continued from Page 1

and also the fire chief in the City of Plymouth — the hazardous materials ("Haz Mat") team became operational April 1, after training which began last September.

The Haz Mat Team is based at Metro Airport in Romulus. When a call comes in the team's emergency vehicle is dispatched and one of two 24-person standby teams respond.

Individual plans of attack are to be developed at each incident, but the team has a detailed set of responsibilities, guidelines and procedures for an emergency.

Northville Police and Fire

Members of the Northville departments have some training in hazardous materials, the police report says, but more could be done. Dates are being set up for Level I hazardous materials training and railroad accident training.

The police and fire departments are involved in several mutual aid pacts which would go into effect in a disaster, the report states.

"The city presently lacks the necessary number of trained personnel and equipment to handle such an incident alone. The police department has no protective clothing and equipment for such an incident, and the fire department lacks such equipment for some hazardous material incidents," the police report reads.

In case of an incident, the Department of Transportation has a handbook and a hotline for identifying substances, the report states. However, once a substance is evaluated, evacuation raises questions, since police and fire personnel could die before contacting any residents, the report states.

At the council meeting, Cannon commented that a tongue-in-cheek

suggestion is all too accurate: Using "tennis shoes and field glasses" to "see what the placard says, and run."

Local governments' options

A state police source in Cannon's report said state and local governments have no power to directly regulate railroad operations. That authority lies with the Federal Railroad Administration, the Department of Transportation and the Department of Commerce.

Locally, work has begun — and will

continue — on the development of a city emergency plan, the police report says. Training will also continue, and Allen said the fire department is pursuing railroad training mentioned in the Detroit News articles. "I have never turned down one minute of training that has ever been offered to our department," Allen commented.

Cannon also recommends the development of a special warning system in conjunction with other area agencies. This should be distinctive and recognizable, and should include evacuation instructions, the report reads.

Equipment and clothing should be bought, and evacuation routes and shelters established, the report states.

Cannon agreed Monday to start monitoring speeds on the railroad track, which are limited to 35 miles per hour. Speeds much slower could make derailments more likely, he said.

City Manager Steve Walters suggested the establishment of some kind of colored vinyl striping on cars with dangerous cargo would help. "It doesn't seem like that's that hard to do," he said.

Police release animal in illegal trap in Rural Hill Cemetery

Northville police are reminding people that it is illegal to trap animals outside in the city.

An employee of the city's Department of Public Works found a groundhog in a small animal trap at Rural Hill Cemetery Thursday, April 28, a

police report said. The employee freed the animal, which had an injured leg.

The city police confiscated the


trap.

According to a city ordinance, the only permissible trapping is under-

water, during state-established seasons; rodents in buildings; and any trapping determined necessary by the state for disease control.

Violations of the trapping ordinance may be punished by a \$100 fine, 90 days in jail, or both.

We want to take heart defects out of the nursery.



Each year 25,000 infants are born with heart defects which can disable them for life.

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But more needs to be done. You can help us save young lives by supporting your local Heart Association, listed in your telephone directory.

American Heart Association of Michigan

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

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LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In compliance with Act No. 43, State of Michigan Second Extra Session of 1963, The Schoolcraft Community College District publishes this notification of public hearing on the 1988/89 college budget. This hearing is to take place at 8:00 P.M. on Wednesday, May 25, 1988 at the Administration Building, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. A copy of the budget is available for public inspection at the above address.

ADELARD H. RABY III
Vice President for Business Services

Publish: May 12, 1988

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
CITY HALL JANITORIAL SERVICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Northville will receive bids to provide janitorial service for the Municipal Building at 215 West Main Street, until 2:00 p.m., EDT, on Tuesday, May 31, 1988, at which time the bids will be opened and read in public.

Bid specifications and bid forms may be obtained from the City Clerk's Office, 349-1300.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

CATHY M. KONRAD
CITY CLERK

(5-12-88 NR)

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS
OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

1988 Dog Licenses expire May 31, 1988. New dog licenses must be purchased before the last day of May 1988.

Before the last day of May the license is \$5.00. After May 31, 1988, the cost is \$7.00.

Licenses may be purchased at the Northville Township Offices located at 41800 Six Mile Road, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Proof of current rabies vaccination is necessary to obtain license.

(5-12-88 NR)

On Saturday, May 14, 1988 at Noon THE VEXILLA REGIS ASSOCIATION (Catholic Men For Christ The King), as part of a nationwide effort, will sponsor the second annual

ROSARY PROCESSION

for the

CONVERSION OF RUSSIA

In commemoration of Our Lady's first apparition at Fatima, Portugal—May 13, 1917.

"Political Action is Important, but Public Prayer is More Important."

DATE: MAY 14, 1988 **TIME: NOON**

LOCATION: CITY-COUNTY BUILDING, JEFFERSON AVENUE AT WOODWARD, DOWNTOWN DETROIT

Ample Parking Nearby

In 1937, Pope Pius XI, in his encyclical "Atheistic Communism," described communism as a "Satanic Scourge" which posed history's greatest threat to Christian civilization.

Today, communism, with a barbarity not believed to be possible in our age, rules over 60% of the world's population. In addition, the threat of a catastrophic war is ever present.

However, in July, 1917, the Mother of God at Fatima, Portugal, said: "If my requests are granted, Russia will be converted and there will be peace. If not, she will scatter her errors throughout the world, provoking wars and persecution on the Church."

Therefore, in accordance with Our Lady's requests at Fatima and the exhortations of the Popes, Catholic Men for Christ the King invite all to participate in the forthcoming Rosary procession, so that we may indeed see the triumph of Our Lady's Immaculate Heart and the conversion of the Russian nation.

Vexilla Regis Association (Catholic Men For Christ The King)
For more information, call (313) 534-2120

"When the Apostles asked the Savior why they had been unable to drive the evil spirit from a demoniac, Our Lord answered: 'This kind is not cast out but by prayer and fasting.' So, too, the evil (communism) which today torments humanity can be conquered only by a world wide holy crusade of prayer and penance."

—POPE PIUS XI, "ATHEISTIC COMMUNISM"

An Audio tape on the importance of the Rosary is now available for \$4.00 from:

The Vexilla Regis Association Bookstore
P.O. Box 300
Novi, Michigan 48050

Also a complete catalog of Roman Catholic Books and Tapes is available upon request from the Vexilla Regis Association (Catholic Men For Christ The King). Please make checks payable to: VEXILLA REGIS ASSOCIATION. Donations are necessary for our work to continue.

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Our Opinion

County roads must stay under county's control

The report of the township future needs committee given by Trustee James Nowka points out a pressing current need: an awareness of what the township can and cannot do.

The report itself contains three relatively innocuous suggestions and one real potential boondoggle — taking over roads.

How can anyone say anything against improving communications between the township and its residents? A quarterly meeting of all the boards and commissions as well as representatives of homeowners' associations is an excellent suggestion.

No one is disputing the overcrowded conditions at township hall and the trustees already have indicated their intention to look at either renovating

the facility or perhaps to erect a new building.

But even thinking about taking over the township's main arteries is a suggestion that should be quickly and firmly ditched. Wayne County, with all its money, cannot maintain the roadways, so why should Northville Township even consider shouldering the burden?

The fear in this corner is that Wayne County might hear about the suggestion and immediately give Northville Township the right to take, maintain, repair and resurface Six Mile, Five Mile, Seven Mile and, Eight Mile. And then, where would the township be?

Probably walking.

Schools earn respect for early involvement

As the school district looks to matching facilities with a growing school-age population, it is heartening to see the administration asking for community involvement.

Since George Bell became superintendent, open communication between the district and its taxpayers has been a priority. In other districts, where the idea of changing school boundaries have been presented, the suggestions have been met with petitions against the effort, loud and long outcries from parents — and general disapproval.

But in Northville, rather than putting forth a boundary change as a fait accompli, district officials have offered a series of suggestions, more than six months before any decision needs to be made and more than 1½ years before it will be implemented.

The attempt to involve the com-

munity in the decision-making process can only help the district and benefit the residents. Instead of wasting efforts in decrying an internal decision, the community is being asked to offer suggestions to ease anticipated overcrowding.

If the community fails to take advantage of the offer, then, shame on it. And, if the district fails to heed community suggestions, then it should be chastised. But given the relationship between the schools and its taxpayers, we don't anticipate any problems. And, given the time element, we expect to hear a number of well thought out and cogent suggestions.

The time to discuss the issue is now, before the problem becomes acute and the only solutions are emergency measures. The school district administration and its facilities subcommittee merit three cheers for their responsible manner in handling the issue.

Historic district is not only place for B-and-Bs

The Planning Commission discussion about an ordinance regulating bed-and-breakfast inns is raising some interesting questions.

The question prompting the most discussion so far is: Where is the best place for them? It's probably the single most important point to be covered in the new ordinance, and it will be very interesting to see what the commission recommends and the City Council eventually adopts.

Don Wortman, the city's new planning consultant, presented a draft ordinance in which B-and-Bs were treated like any other land use — that is, location would be controlled by zoning classification.

But during discussion last week, some members of the commission suggested something different: regulating location by actual areas of the city; specifically, allowing them only within the historic district. Some other cities in Michigan regulate inns by location; the City of Alpena allows them only on a state trunkline or major street and the City of Charlevoix zoning or-

dinance actually names the streets on which a "class II" B-and-B is allowed.

In Northville, the concept of a B-and-B does, maybe, fit best within the historic district. Limiting them to that area, however, is a dangerous idea.

The city certainly contains some houses outside the limits of the historic district which would be very suitable for B-and-Bs. An ordinance should definitely not prohibit these homeowners from trying to establish a B-and-B if they feel so inclined, and meet the other requirements.

The concern of some of the commissioners — that B-and-Bs will crop up in the outlying subdivisions — seems a little unrealistic. The subdivisions are not very likely to be overrun with tourists or business people.

B-and-Bs as a land use are more appropriately controlled by zoning class, not by location. If they belong in residential areas, the ordinance should say that. Wortman's original proposal was on the right track. We hope the commission moves in that direction.

Ranking with the worst

By Anita Crone



Out of the mouths of babes and children, I found out last week that I am involved in a not very popular profession.

Journalism, once a very popular possibility among Meads Mill Middle School students, ranks right down there this year with school counselors, morticians and clergy. Very strange company.

Not surprisingly, the top goal of these middle school students is to become a professional athlete. And, I am sure that "L.A. Law" has contributed to turning students into would-be attorneys. But the third most popular choice, joining the U.S. military brings as much sadness to my heart as journalism's ranking in the bottom of the pile of professions.

Actually, ranking near the bottom of the pile is good for current journalists. That means that, if, in eight years when the youngsters graduate from college, and, if, they don't change their minds, my job will be safe. I won't have to contend, as did teachers not so long ago, with hundreds if not thousands of young, aggressive college graduates after my job.

Of course, the military is no doubt optimistic, too, by the Meads Mill rankings. If the youngsters don't change their minds and if the middle school students are typical (in Northville, is that possible?) of middle school or junior high school age students throughout the country, then the move to the volunteer military is a success.

Of course, not every young teenager knows what he or she wants to be when the youngster reaches adulthood.

Herbert Scott, Northville High School's poet in residence, said he was in junior high when he knew he wanted to be a poet. I rather think he is the exception, though.

Between junior high and college, a lot of things can happen. When I was in junior high, I wanted to be a translator at the United Nations, or, at the very least, a member of the foreign service corps.

I thought I had the background. I had taken French since I was in the third grade, back when foreign language was required and there was money to pay for it at the Pontiac Public Schools.

That was before I got to college and had to take real French. I may be one of the few people to have taken 24 hours of a foreign language and not passed any of them. I could speak French well enough, but I couldn't write it to save my life or my degree. And my college required that its students take a literature class in their language of choice — other than English — to graduate.

Finally, we compromised. I would take the reading class in French, but write my papers in English. It's a good thing that I didn't have to choose a career and stick to it all the way through when I was 12 or I might still be taking French.

It is good that schools are hosting career days for middle school and even elementary school students. It gives young people a chance to see the myriad opportunities that exist. Career days give young people a chance to dream, a chance to set their goals. But more importantly, career days are not a signed commitment. That's what makes the efforts fun.

Forum

By Chris Boyd



Lady Go—diva

After the fact

By Phil Jerome



"You want me to do what?" I yelled, receding in horror. "You want me to put a disease on my lawn?"

"It's not like that at all," she replied, trying to relieve my apprehensions and ward off a high anxiety attack.

"All you have to do is get on your little tractor and spread these granules all over the yard. After you're done, the granules will seep down into the grass and kill all the Japanese beetles which like to chew the heads off my flowers."

I admitted that her plan appeared to have a desirable objective. But I had distinctly heard her say something about putting disease in the luxurious green carpet that is my lawn. And so I pushed for a little more information.

"It's called 'Grub Attack,'" she said. "A natural way to rid a lawn of Japanese and other beetle grubs. See, it says so right on the box."

"What happens is that the little granules seep down into the lawn and induce something called Milky Spore disease which attacks the beetles. The beetles get sick and die. And when they die, they release billions more of these little Milky Spore germs which wander around under the ground, looking for other beetles either brave enough or dumb enough to try to take up residence in your precious grass or eat my beautiful flowers."

It sounded good. So I resisted the temptation to make any John, Paul, George and Ringo jokes. "I wanted to say something like, 'Oh, sounds like AIDS for beetles,'" but I resisted that temptation, too.

Still, I needed a tad more convincing before putting any type of disease whatsoever on my lawn. "If the Milky Spores chase all the beetles out of my lawn, will they go over and chew up Andy's lawn instead?" I asked.

"They might," she answered.

"Step aside, sweetheart. I've got to get this stuff on the grass right away."

Readers Speak

Downtown building disappoints

To the Editor:
Our comments are in regard to the new construction on the corner of Main and Dunlap (the Plagens project). Last Winter the Northville Record ran a picture of the proposed project and we were delighted to view a lovely, turn-of-the-century Victorian two-story brick building that we thought would compliment our downtown architecture and be a nice addition to the development of our business district. However, to our dismay, we have watched the building evolve into something reminiscent of "Livonia strip-mall architecture" which doesn't even resemble the original artist's drawing of the plan. What caused these drastic variations in the architecture which changed the whole flavor of the project? Were these changes approved by our Planning Commission or the Historical Commission?

We sincerely hope this is not a trend of what is to come in the further development of our business district. Let's use some sensitivity in planning for the future so that we compliment the restoration/renovation that other businesses have painstakingly completed to preserve the character of Northville.

Luci Klinkhamer
Cabbagetown Residents' Association

JV should play

To the Editor:
I, too, would like to comment regarding the controversy about sports programs at Northville High School. As a student, spectator and player, I have made a few observations and formed some opinions.

We are high school students, not college, and, at the junior-varsity level of any sport, I believe ALL the players who have made the team should receive equal amount of playing time.

I have seen too many kids sit the bench, given only a few minutes, if any, to actually play in the game. These are kids who show up for practice every day, work hard, and are glad to be there. When they receive little or no playing time, many quit the team, and at this level, unless the coach has a good reason, these kids should receive playing time.

We are still growing and have not even reached our potential yet and if given some incentive to come back, may prove to be a real asset to the team in the future.

At the varsity level, the coaches can be more selective as to who plays, but this should not be deter-

mined by our grade level. The ability, attitude and how that student conducts himself as a team player should be considered in every sport. We should earn our spot on the playing field through hard work and determination.

The parents and coaches should understand we just want to play the sport we enjoy and have fun doing it while representing Northville High School in a positive manner.

A Northville High School student
Name held upon request

Library idea

To the Editor:
Your article on choices for a location for a new library woke old memories. So I would like to offer a suggestion that could be less expensive than starting from scratch. It can do away with some old events that have never proved sound.

When I was a member and twice chairman of the Library Board when it was first established by the City of Northville, we asked the Wayne County Library for a study to determine what Northville would need in future requirements.

We were given a proposal, a tentative plan for a building, to meet current and future needs to something like 20 years. This is over 15 years ago, but it is still within the ball park.

After receiving the plans, I sensed a similarity to the so called Community Building. At the time, as it has been on many others, it was in use by the school board. Superintendent Spear was using a rear room that had originally been a kitchen and was large enough to suit the office requirements of one of those megalomaniacal dictators in Europe. Others were generously provided for. The main big gymnasium area was used for storage - miscellaneous lumber, etc.

I proposed using the gym as a large reading room with book shelves in the bleacher area and future provision for double decking the stacks. The room on the west side and rear could be for a children's library.

The stage and its raised area could be for office work and being raised offered a supervisory advantage.

Surprisingly this was almost the same area and room arrangement that Wayne County proposed.

The building was built with money from the race track to provide something for the community. I think it is about time to give it back to the

community for something better than Micky Mouse projects.

Hurd H. Sutherland

No more trucks

To the New Residents of Salem Township, Washtenaw County:
You have every right to continue to complain about the dangerous, noisy truck traffic on Brookville Road and Salem Road. You also are right to fight against the Salem Township Supervisor's proposal to build a new road between Gotfredson Road and Chubb Road which he says is needed for garbage trucks going to the B.F.I. Landfill, and for gravel trucks and asphalt trucks going to the Holloway Asphalt Plant.

Your fight is right because the courts have consistently ordered garbage trucks and asphalt trucks to use the Beck/Five Mile Road/Napier haul route designated for the landfill and asphalt plant trucks. Salem Township would not benefit from another new haul road.

I have watched garbage trucks and gravel haulers tear up Napier Road north of the landfill for over 25 years, covering residents' homes with dirt, destroying the gravel road, and "rumbling" noisily; as another resident noted in "Truck Rumbblings" letter in the South Lyon Herald, April 27.

The township supervisor(s) never helped us, either. In fact, after an official traffic survey showing one truck every four minutes, the Township Board stated that "...since Napier Road is on the edge of the township, heavy truck traffic there does not affect the rest of the people of the township." Small comfort for our heartache!

Ask yourself who would benefit most from the proposed new road, besides the B.F.I. landfill and the Holloway Asphalt Plant? Obviously the winners would be the industrial land owners on Chubb Road (which include the Township Supervisor and his cronies).

A 1983 court decision ordered Napier Road paved between Five and Six Mile roads, and designed Napier as the haul road, along with Five Mile Road east to Beck Road. All garbage trucks and asphalt/gravel trucks are ordered to use that haul road. B.F.I. (formerly Holloway) is bonded to repair road damage caused by overweight trucks on that haul road.

After a three-year delay, Holloway paved Napier Road so that the landfill could be sold to B.F.I. in 1986.

Salem Township people should not be forced to give up their homes for a new road which will benefit only a few special interests. I say "keep up the good work" to new Salem Township residents! Complain when you see unsafe roads or unreasonable political moves! One heavy truck haul route is plenty for Salem Township residents to bear.

Elizabeth Hugg

New response?

To the Editor:
"Proportionality of response" has been a phrase frequently used to describe the measure of reaction a government takes against an action by another government that it deems harmful to its security interests.

It is quite revealing to note the disparity between the U.S. reaction to the plight of the Polish strikers vis-a-vis the reaction to the more desperate plight of the black people of South Africa.

If the U.S. response was to be "proportional" to the governmental oppression practiced by the two governments, our behavior towards South Africa would be uncompromisingly stern, to say the least.

Alfred P. Galli

Good columns

To the Editor:
I have enjoyed the columns written by Mary Ellen King and Charles Sillec. Thank you for devoting space to issues of such importance.

Carolyn Brown

Genitti thanks

To the Editor:
On Tuesday, April 26th, Genitti's fed approximately 60 people at a special party for the cast of "Fiddler on the Roof". I realize the Genitti's have been thanked before, but their generosity needs to be recognized again. The Genitti family is a strong supporter of the Northville community, and their efforts and thoughtfulness are greatly appreciated. Thank you, Genitti's, for your unselfishness.

Shannon Couzens
on behalf of the cast and crew of "Fiddler on the Roof"

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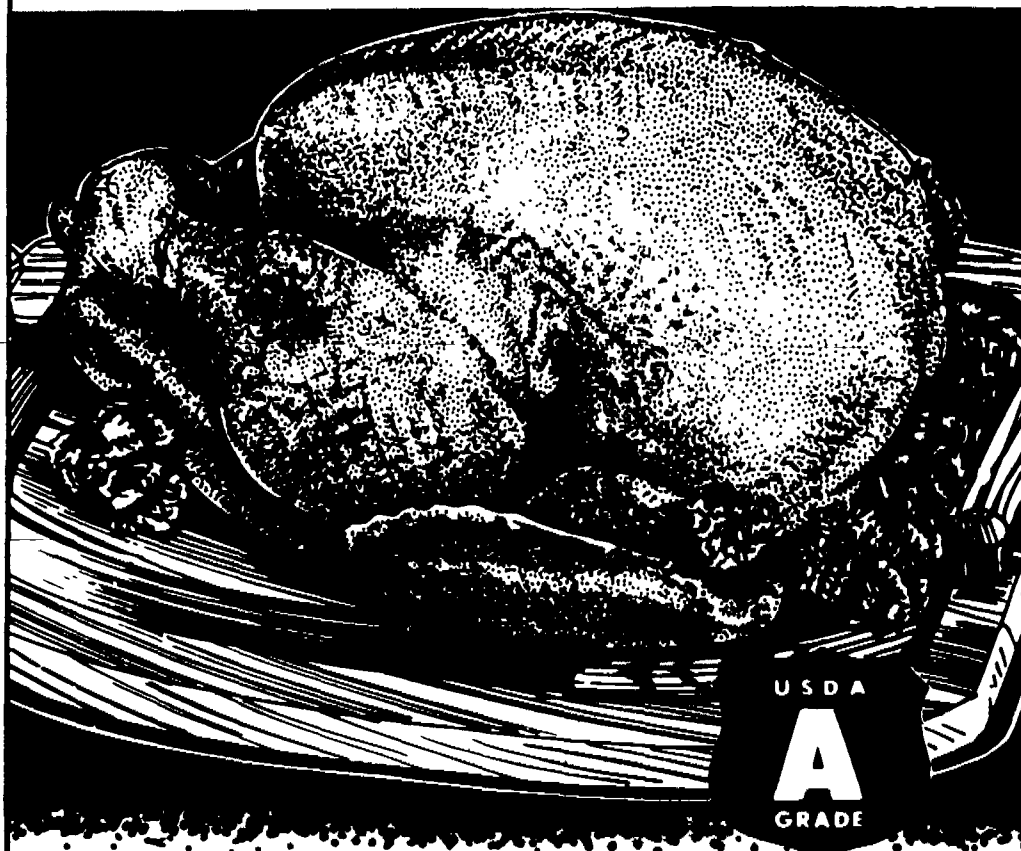


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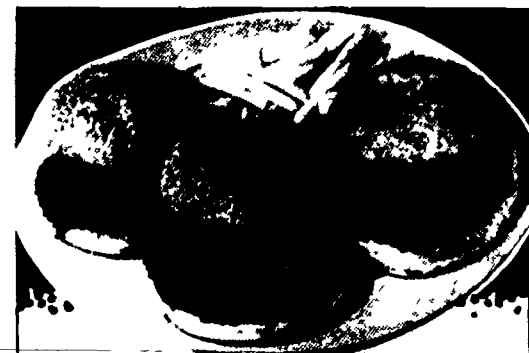
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Auto dealership reaps dividends at new building

By LISA BURKS

If it weren't for the cars marked for sale in the large parking lot, the newly-relocated LaFontaine Pontiac-Cadillac- GMC dealership in Highland Township might be mistaken for a newly-relocated southern plantation.

"It's the largest addition we've ever put on," said General Manager Maureen LaFontaine, referring to the building she designed, which measures more than 26,000 square feet.

With all the energy and enthusiasm of Scarlett O'Hara speaking of her beloved Tara, LaFontaine explained how after spotting a rounded showroom some time ago, she knew exactly what kind of building she wanted.

And she told her husband, dealership owner Mike LaFontaine, that she instinctively felt that Highland Township, their home for 11 of their

20 years of marriage, would be the perfect setting for that vision

After three years of doing business in downtown Milford, LaFontaine moved its used car portion of the dealership to a former bank building at 2530 E. Highland Road in June 1986. Groundbreaking for the sprawling, white-pilared, gray-and-brick expansion took place July 1987.

The new building was opened for business this past February, and the dealership kicked off its grand opening celebration this month.

Besides working with the architects on the overall concept and structure of the dealership, Maureen LaFontaine was also the decision-maker on the interior design and decor for the spacious, open-air showroom and offices.

"I am really pleased with the results," LaFontaine said with pride and pleasure in her voice.



Photo By MARK HAMMOND

Maureen and Mike LaFontaine couldn't be happier with their spacious new dealership in Highland Township

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NOVI — Satisfy the family! For trim style, check this 2 story brick Colonial. Quiet street, great family area, 2-car garage, door opener, cheerful hearth, decorator upgrades, master suite, sunken living room, formal dining room, foyer, family room, country kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, main level laundry, double entry doors & pantry \$137,900

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Business Briefs



MARY SCHRAFFENBERGER



GARY A. LUKE

MARY SCHRAFFENBERGER, owner of Florals By Steven in South Lyon, won a blue ribbon at the recent Builders, Home, Furniture and Flower Show at Cobo Hall in Detroit. Her floral arrangement was judged the best in terms of color use.

The competition was open to florists from across the state. Schraffenberger will receive a plaque at the annual Allied Florists Banquet later this year.

GARY A. LUKE of Northville has been appointed to the position of executive director of Rates and Regulatory Affairs by the Michigan Consolidated Gas Company. Luke will report to the vice chairman and chief financial officer and is responsible for all federal and state regulatory matters. The appointment was effective May 1.

Joining MichCon in 1975 in the Corporate Accounting Division, Luke was named manager of the division in 1976. He was appointed manager of Michigan Regulation in 1978. Since 1984, Luke has held the position of executive director of Michigan Regulatory Affairs.

Luke was employed with Arthur Young & Co. prior to joining MichCon. He earned a BS degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Michigan in 1971 and a masters in business administration from Wayne State University in 1972.

A certified public accountant (CPA) with the State of Michigan, Luke is a member of the American Institute of CPAs and the Michigan Association of CPAs. He and his wife Cynthia reside in Northville.

MichCon is a natural gas distribution company serving more than one million customers in 430 communities throughout Michigan.

PASCUCCI TILE AND MARBLE has opened a new showroom at 2700 East West Maple Road in Walled Lake. The company has been at the location for three years but just recently expanded to have a showroom which will display many finished marble and granite items.

Pascucci Marble and Granite does custom work such as fireplaces, cocktail tables, kitchen countertops, conference tables, dining tables and buffets.

The company is owned by the husband-wife team of Tony and Mary Kay Pascucci. Tony Pascucci was born and raised in Italy where he apprenticed at age 15 and has been in the marble business for 35 years. Moving from Italy to Canada, he came to the Michigan and started his business in 1973.

In 1985 the Pascuccis entered into the fabrication part of the marble business. They cater primarily to the general public and interior decorators. They currently have more than 55 colors of marble and granite at their shop and can special order any color.

COMMUNITY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION held its annual meeting March 17, celebrating its 30th year of serving as a community credit union after it took over the former Daisy Air Rifle Company Credit Union in 1958.

The annual meeting opened with Dan Herriman, Community Federal's Board of Director's president, introducing Board members. Ron Carlson, Board Secretary, followed with a reading of the minutes. Herriman then gave the Board of Director's Report and the Supervisory Committee Report. Larry Philippi, the Director of Lending, followed with a loan report. Jim Cantrell, the Credit Union's General Manager, then introduced himself to the membership and gave a State of the Credit Union address. A question and answer session followed before the results of the annual Board of Directors election were announced.

Turn out for this event was quite good, with many long-time members in attendance. The members attending the annual meeting with longest account histories with Community Federal were honored with a variety of door prizes ranging from an anniversary clock to beautiful floral arrangements. They are listed in order of the longest time with the credit union to the shortest: LeRoy Cripe (33 years), Marie Cripe (30 years), Carl and Bertha Peterson (29 years), Ivan Speers (27 years), and Catherine Swystun (17 years).

SEVERAL LOCAL REALTORS were recently presented with the 1987 "President's Club" Award by the Western Wayne Oakland Board of Realtors.

Award winners were honored at a special American Home Week dinner at Vladimir's in Farmington Hills.

Those Realtors in Novi and Northville who received the award, which required 1987 sales of \$1 million or more to qualify, included: Michael J. Bailey of Re/Max 100, Inc. in Novi; Crystal Cunningham of Re/Max 100, Inc. in Novi; Sam L. Dibble, Jr. of Re/Max 100, Inc. in Novi; Donna L. Donaldson of Re/Max 100, Inc. in Novi; Betty Greenlee of Earl Keim Realty in Northville; Norma Hazlett of Schweitzer Real Estate, Inc. in Northville; Mac W. Lenover of Century 21 Heritage Properties in Novi; Patricia McNamara of Earl Keim Realty in Northville; Annie A. Nichols of Nichols Realty, Inc. in Northville; Ronald M. Ochala of Re/Max 100, Inc. in Novi; Karen R. Reeber of Re/Max 100, Inc. in Novi; Rachel Rion of Re/Max, Inc. in Novi; Joan S. Rostas of Earl Keim Realty in Northville; Linnie Jo Strunk of Earl Keim Realty in Northville; Joan E. Sturgill of Re/Max 100, Inc. in Novi; Sheryl Underwood-Ernest of Re/Max 100, Inc. in Novi; Barbara Williamson of Real Estate One, Inc. in Northville; and Barbara A. Wojcik of Earl Keim Realty in Northville.

WELLINGTON FINANCIAL has recently broken ground on Phase II, a new contemporary addition to Innsbrook Apartments. Located in Northville Township, Innsbrook currently has 220 units which are 98 percent occupied. Phase II will expand the complex to almost 300 units.

Phase II is being built by Wellington Development, a subsidiary of Wellington Financial. The new apartments will be luxurious, upscale units.

Each apartment will have skylights, a ceramic tile fireplace, a private deck or patio, a vaulted ceiling, a master bedroom suite with a walk-in closet, a glassed-in shower and raised bathtub and all appliances, including a washer/dryer, dishwasher, icemaker and microwave oven.

In addition, Innsbrook offers lighted tennis courts, a swimming pool and whirlpool, and a clubhouse with a fireside lounge. Innsbrook Phase II amenities are similar to those of a condominium, but without the responsibilities.

Phase II is scheduled for completion in the fall of 1988. Leasing applications are now available.

Less than three years old, Wellington Financial has over 1,000 apartment/townhouse units under development in Michigan, Ohio, Tennessee and Florida. Wellington Financial currently owns and manages over 1,000 apartments and offices.

PRICE WATERHOUSE has announced the promotions of two Novi residents.

James P. Hickey has been promoted to the position of Senior Manager in the International Tax Department of the Detroit office.

John F. Bunka has been promoted to manager of the Management Consulting Services Department in the Detroit Office.

MATTHEW F. THURBER has joined The Selective Group as Vice president/Residential Operations.

Recently with Gemcraft Homes of Houston, Texas, he was a division manager in charge of the Atlanta, Georgia, market.

In his new position with The Selective Group, Thurber will be responsible for implementing administrative procedures and systems to provide for the sustained future growth of Selective Homes.

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MIKE AND CATHY WELDSMITH (above, left and center) of Northville recently received the "Progressive Dairyman of the Year" Award from the Michigan Dairy Herd Improvement Association.

The presentation was made by Al Thelin, Michigan DHIA manager (right). The Weldsmiths were recognized during the Dairy Awards Luncheon held during Agriculture and Natural Resources Week at Michigan State University.

The Weldsmiths were cited for having the most improved milk production in the state during the past five years of DHIA herd testing. The couple increased the herd's production by 6,462 pounds of milk per cow per year since 1981. The herd that they manage is owned by Soon Kim.

MAIL BOXES, ETC., the nation's largest franchiser of private postal and business service centers, has been granted the rights to develop its franchise system in Canada to CAN MAIL, a privately-held corporation.

"The sale of the Canadian Master License is consistent with our long-range objective of developing an international network which will allow consumers and small business to communicate by FAX and Telex and to send priority mail and small packages across international boundaries," said Tony DeSio, president and chief executive officer of Mail Boxes, Etc.

CAN MAIL will commence operations in Toronto immediately and market regional and individual franchises throughout Canada. DeSio said he is confident the concept will enjoy the same success in Canada as it has in the United States since the Canadian Postal System suffers from many of the same problems as the U.S. Postal System.

Les Beare is manager of the Mail Boxes, Etc. franchise in Novi.

MARY C. SPADAFORE has been promoted to supervisor of Design/Build and Systems Accounting for the R.A. DeMattia Company, a leading land development and design/build construction firm headquartered in Plymouth.

Spadafore, who holds a bachelor of arts degree from Albion College, is responsible for the supervision of all personnel and accounting activities related to the design/build sector of the R.A. DeMattia Company.

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CPAs offer tips for new home buyers

If owning a home is the American dream, something about spring must get dreamers dreaming.

Year after year, the spring months bring a new influx of potential homeowners to the real estate market. What are they looking for? A roof over their heads? A safe and profitable investment? Or both?

Whatever the motive, if you're like most people, buying a home is likely to be the biggest purchase you make and you want it to be a wise one. The Michigan Association of CPAs recommends that you consider any house you are planning to buy both in terms of whether it is a good home to live in and whether it is a solid investment.

Here are some basic guidelines any potential home buyer should follow.

First of all, before you start looking, you'll want to determine two factors — where you want to live and how much you can afford to spend. Allow yourself plenty of time to look — buying a home is not something you want to rush into.

Surely you've heard the old adage, "There are three things to consider when buying a house — location, location, location." This statement may sound trite, but it certainly isn't an overstatement. Without a doubt, location should be the primary consideration in selecting a house. The value of a house is largely determined by the location and character of the neighborhood it is in.

Take Beverly Hills, for example. A house there recently sold for \$71,000 — unbelievable by Beverly Hills standards. Only one problem — the entire house's living space measured

Money Management

only 22 feet by 26 feet. And to top it all off, the house was not even in Beverly Hills proper. But because it had a Beverly Hills telephone exchange and its mail was delivered by the Beverly Hills post office, someone was willing to pay \$71,000 for less than 600 square feet of living space.

But just how do you go about finding the right location? Success partly depends on common sense. Look for neighborhoods where the houses and lawns are well maintained.

A more scientific measure of the desirability of a location is how quickly houses in that community are selling. If the average time on the market is 90 days or less, chances are the area is a strong one.

You could also do some research to uncover the difference between the asking prices and the selling prices of homes in the area. If the difference is small — say under five percent — you're probably looking at a desirable area. You can generally obtain this information from the local Board of Realtors.

It's wise to look for an area that has an excellent school system. Because of its appeal to parents with school-age children, the resale value of your home is likely to be higher in an area with good schools.

Property taxes vary widely and have been rising quickly. Check into the property taxes in the area you're considering. You might even want to

review the property taxes for the past few years to see how fast they are going up.

Once you settle on a neighborhood, find out about future plans for the area. To do so, you might make an appointment with the township clerk, township attorney or building inspector who can update you on the town's master plan. Ask about plans for surrounding land use. Pity the homeowner who buys a house bordering undeveloped land only to find out that a large condominium development is on the drawing board.

Check, too, to see if there are any zoning changes under study that could drastically affect the character of the community.

The style of home you choose — be it colonial, split level, ranch or contemporary — is basically a matter of personal preference. But stay within the confines of general acceptance. Outlandish houses with trendy amenities are often difficult to resell.

In fact, the condition of the house is more important than whether it is a colonial or contemporary. The kitchen is probably the most important room — it should be bright with a good layout, plenty of counter space and modern appliances. Three or four bedrooms are ideal and you'll want a house with a minimum of two baths. A family room has become a must for many buyers these days and a fireplace always adds to the value of

the house. Consider, too, a home's energy efficiency.

Under tax reform, owning a home is likely to be your biggest tax break. You'll be happy to know that most of the tax benefits of home ownership survived tax reform unchanged.

Mortgage interest on primary and secondary homes is generally still tax-deductible and the deduction for property taxes was preserved as well. There are, however, certain restrictions or limits governing the amount of interest you may deduct. Be aware, too, that under tax reform, your deductions may not be worth quite as much because lower tax-rate reductions automatically lessen the value of tax deductions.

On a first mortgage, you can generally deduct any "points" or loan origination fees you pay in advance for a mortgage. However, on a second mortgage or refinancing, your deduction may be limited depending on the amount you borrow and what you use the proceeds for.

Under tax reform, you may still defer paying taxes on the profit from the sale of your primary residence if, within two years before or after the sale of your home, you buy another home of equal or greater value. And taxpayers who are 55 or older retain a special one-time tax break that allows them to exclude from tax up to \$125,000 of profit from the sale of their primary residence, providing they meet certain criteria.

To make sure you are reaping all the tax benefits you are entitled to, consult a qualified tax professional before buying a new home.

'Tipsheets' published to inform consumers

The Michigan Consumers Council has published three new tipsheets of interest to consumers.

In announcing the availability of the tipsheets, Consumers Council Director Kent S. Wilcox said the publications reflect the council's desire to keep today's consumers up-to-date with new trends in the marketplace, such as home equity loans and satellite dish sales, while reminding consumers of their rights with more traditional activities such as layaways.

One new tipsheet, "Home Equity Loans," outlines basic consumer hints when considering a pre-approved line of credit using a home as collateral. Consumers are reminded to shop around for the lowest maximum interest rate on variable rate loans and to ask for a "worst-case" scenario of the monthly payments during the life of the loan to uncover any hidden lump sum or balloon payments that may force the borrower to refinance.

In addition, consumers are advised to talk with a tax advisor to discuss any potential deductions generated by a home equity loan.

A second tipsheet, "Layaway Purchase Plans," discusses what consumers should ask about a store's

layaway plan. Consumers should know the length of time an item may be in layaway, the frequency of payments and their amount, and the amount of any deposit.

Consumers also are advised to check the store's refund and credit policy for unwanted layaway goods and to keep records of payments with receipts if a dispute should arise.

The council's third new tipsheet, "Satellite Television Systems," looks at what consumers should know before purchasing a satellite dish. Pre-purchase activities should include checking with local zoning offices regarding any ordinances affecting dish installation.

Buyers are reminded that satellite dish systems consist of more than just a dish. The price quoted by a satellite dish company should include all the necessary components including the dish, amplifier, converter and other equipment.

Free copies of "Home Equity Loans," "Layaway Purchase Plans" and "Satellite Television Systems" are available from the Michigan Consumers Council, 414 Hollister Building, 106 W. Allegan Street, Lansing, MI 48933; telephone (517) 373-0947 or (517) 373-0701 (TDD for the hearing impaired only.)

Good advice for home sellers — 'fix-it-up'

If the three rules for buying a house are location, location, location, then the three keys to selling your house are fix-it-up, fix-it-up, fix-it-up.

According to the Michigan Association of CPAs, the final sale price of your home depends both on the condition of the real estate market — and the condition of the home.

Since you have little control over the real estate market let's concentrate on the condition of your home. Suppose your home is in the \$90,000 to \$100,000 range. (If your home is clean and well maintained, the price you get for your home is more likely to be near the top of the range.)

By contrast, if the outside paint is peeling, the floors are scratched and marred, and your kitchen range shows evidence of every meal cooked during the last week, you should consider yourself lucky to get \$90,000 for your home.

Sound reasonable? People want to move into a house that is clean, comfortable and in good shape. After all, most new home owners are not eager to dive into a major fix-up and clean-up campaign. And others, who have sunk their last dollar into the down payments, simply won't be able to fund numerous repairs.

It need not take your life savings to get your house into selling shape. With a minimum of effort and money, your home could be worth a lot more. In fact, inexpensive fix-ups and clean-ups can literally add thousands of dollars to the value of your home.

Where do you begin? First impressions are important so you'll probably want to begin on the outside. You want people driving up to be eager — not afraid — to see the inside of your home. Be sure your grass is cut. Trim the trees and shrubs. And what about the front door? Could it use a coat of paint or a new door mat?

Inside, fresh paint can do wonders

to add to the appeal of your house. It's generally a good idea to choose white or off-white. Neutral colors are acceptable to most people and make rooms seem more spacious. Be sure your windows are sparkling, floors waxed and carpeting clean.

You'll want to pay particular attention to the kitchen and bathrooms. These are the rooms that can make or break a sale. Be sure your appliances are clean and your counter tops clear of unnecessary clutter. Same goes for your cabinets. If they are filled to the brim, a prospective home buyer will get the impression there is not enough cabinet space.

The living room and/or family rooms are probably next in line of importance. Today, much of a family's life is centered in the family room and it helps to have yours extend a warm, comfortable feeling.

Be sure the bedrooms are tidy. And, yes, that does include your teenager's room. If the bedrooms are small, consider temporarily removing unnecessary pieces of furniture to create a more spacious feeling.

Do you have one of those closets that is so filled with junk you have to struggle to close the door? Before you put your home on the market, be sure to clear out all the closets in your home and get rid of anything that is not needed. Adequate closet space is quite often a priority for home buyers.

Don't forget the attic and basement. These areas have a tendency to appear dark, musty or just plain creepy. Do everything you can to alleviate this feeling. Add lights, clean the windows and deodorize the area. And this might be just the time to get rid of your grandmother's old collectibles or the 10 years' worth of Sports Illustrated you've accumulated.

Don't be afraid to use props. When you are trying to sell your home, it helps to think of your home as a

stage. For example, everyone wants a fireplace, so if your home has one play it up. If the weather is at all conducive to a fire, by all means have one burning.

Fresh flowers in the bedroom can add a nice touch. In the kitchen, a basket filled with fresh lemons, an open cookbook or some freshly baked muffins on a counter can all invoke that homey feeling that helps turn a looker into a buyer.

There's even a tax benefit to fixing up your house before a sale. The IRS allows you to subtract from your home's selling price the cost of repairs made during the 90 days prior to signing a contract, providing that such repairs are paid for within 30 days of the sale of the residence. Fix-up costs can include papering, painting or repairing leaking faucets.

You should also be aware of a number of other tax advantages available to you when you sell your home. If you sell your home for more than you paid for it, the profit is taxable. But, if within two years before or after the sale of your home you buy another home that costs at least as much, you may defer paying taxes on the profit.



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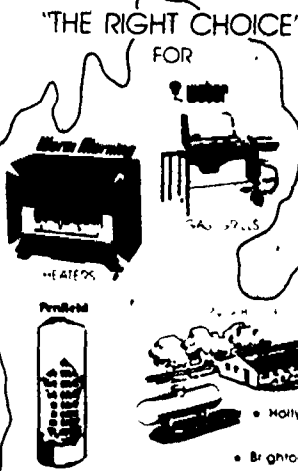
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taped, vicinity Southland
Rd. (313) 437-8027

ENGLISH Setter Brown and
white. Bishop Lake area.
Reward. (313) 231-3957.

IRISH Setter, male, 1 1/2 year
old Ann Arbor area. Reward.
Please call (313) 426-2227.

MINIATURE Schnauzer,
silver and gray. Lost at Hyne
Road and US-23 on April 30.
Reward, \$50, no questions
asked. (313) 229-2406.

SIBERIAN Husky. Female.
New Hudson area.
(313) 437-9517 or (313) 474-2200.

016 Found

ALL white adult female cat.
Seven Mile and Inkster.
(313) 478-5994.

BRITTANY Spaniel mix.
Brown and white. Downtown
South Lyon Owosso tags.
(313) 437-2303.

DARK gray and white small
cat. Meijer's parking lot.
(313) 227-7396

IRISH Wolfhound mix.
Female. Purple nylon collar.
(313) 231-3814.

NEWFOUNDLAND. Hamburg
area, between Strawberry
Lake and Gallagher Lake.
(313) 231-2150.

SMALL tri-color female dog.
Larkins Estate. (313) 227-1875.

WHITE Cat in the Brighton
area. Please call
(313) 227-7887.

YOUNG black dog with white
markings. Highland area.
(313) 887-1231

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

021 Houses

A GREAT BUY!!!
Spacious country ranch on
ten acres, South Lyon
schools. Three large
bedrooms, two full baths,
beautiful kitchen with oak
cabinets, built-in formal
dining room, natural fire-
place, attached garage,
modern barn with cement
floor, ten stalls, fenced
pasture, much more.
\$144,700. Ask for Ann Reddy,
(313) 981-8720 (home) Real
Estate One (313) 455-7000.

BRIGHTON 4 bedroom, 2 1/2
bath, formal dining room and
living room. Family room with
fireplace. \$154,900. Richard
Krause Builder (313) 229-8155.

BRIGHTON Lovely 3
bedroom ranch on 1.9 acres.
Near 23 & 96 x-ways. Open
living and dining area. S/P.G.
Call (313) 227-5908.

BRIGHTON area. BUILDER
OWN HAS 6 NEW MODELS
UNDER CONSTRUCTION.
Price ranging from \$180,000
to \$230,000. There is still time
to choose colors. Call for
further information.
(313) 229-2710

BRIGHTON. New 3 bedroom
ranch, full basement. Land
contract possible. \$85,800.
\$20,000 down. Builder.
(313) 229-8155.

BRIGHTON/HOWELL. 3
bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 car
attached garage, 1 acre, very
nice area. 1/4 mile to Oak
Point. \$83,500 (313) 446-6232.

BRIGHTON. New home. Excellent
sub. acre lot. No
realtors (313) 227-2446.

BRIGHTON. City of Large 3
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch
large corner lot. Fireplace,
finished walkout basement
with fenced yard. Perfect for
large family. New furnace,
roof, and electrical. Must
see \$98,900. Call
(313) 229-7158.

BRIGHTON Colonial, 3
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, energy
efficient home, located on
Cul-de-sac, extra large family
room with cathedral ceilings
and wood burner overlooking
wooded area. Neutral tones
throughout. Brighton
Schools, Fairway Trail Sub.
\$112,000. (313) 227-4847.

BRIGHTON. Bright, newly
carpeted 3 bedroom ranch.
Finished basement with large
laundry area. Separate 2 car
garage. One acre lot with
above ground pool. \$82,000.
(313) 229-8398.

BRIGHTON Schools. Colonial,
1,700 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms,
2 1/2 baths with ceramic tile
floors, fireplace, formal
dining, oak cabinets, marble-
tops, Anderson windows and
doorways. 80 Plus Energy
Efficient Furnace.
Maintenance-free vinyl exter-
ior gutters. 2 1/2 car garage
with deck. 5.8 acres, 2 lots
splitable in 7-10 years.
\$148,900 (313) 227-9403 or
(313) 546-8794.

BRIGHTON. Woodland Hills
Subdivision, 2,000 sq. ft.
contemporary, 3 bedrooms, 3
full baths, fireplace, formal
dining, first floor laundry,
finished basement, alarm
system, paved driveway and
deck. Beautiful corner lot.
Must see! \$169,800.
(313) 227-6403.

011 Bingo

012 Car Pools

I NEED ride to OS Manufac-
turing in Whitmore Lake.
Work hours 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Monday-Friday. Call after
4 p.m. (517) 546-5831.

SHARE ride to Washtenaw
Community College Tues-
day, Thursday evenings.
(313) 229-7187, (313) 229-8318.

013 Card of Thanks

014 In Memoriam

021 Houses

BRIGHTON. Great potential!
Executive home in presti-
gious neighborhood. An
excellent opportunity to
purchase this contemporary
home for only \$179,000.
REALTY WORLD-Van's.
(313) 227-3455

BRIGHTON: Super Quality
custom built brick ranch on
ten rolling wooded acres.
\$215,000. REALTY WORLD-
Van's. (313) 227-3455.

BRIGHTON SCHOOLS: Absolu-
tely charming century-old
farmhouse on 2 acres, 4
bedrooms, 2 baths, 18x90
carriage house with 4 car
garage. Reduced to \$139,900.
REALTY WORLD-Van's.
(313) 227-3455.

BRIGHTON SCHOOLS: Water
privileges on 2 all-sports
lakes, 3 bedroom ranch,
attached 2 1/2 garage, large
well landscaped lot. \$79,900.
REALTY WORLD-Van's.
(313) 227-3455.

BRIGHTON Schools. By
owner. 3 bedroom, 1100
square foot ranch, hardwood
floors, formal dining, large
fenced lot, quiet sub. New
carpet and paint throughout.
2 1/2 car garage, \$77,500. No
agents. (313) 229-4441.

BRIGHTON. By owner. 3
bedroom ranch on 10 acres.
\$79,900. (313) 229-2887.

BRIGHTON - Howell. Open
house Sunday 2 p.m. to
4 p.m. 800 Sunrise Park
Drive. Easy access to US-23
and I-96 4 bedroom plus den
overlooking all sports Lake
Chemung. Professionally
decorated throughout. The
Michigan Group. (277) 119,900. Ask for Linda Poe
(313) 227-2081.

BRIGHTON area. Lake
Chemung privileges. 2
bedroom, 900 sq. ft., small lot,
ready to move in. Bring your
boat. (517) 548-4887.

BRIGHTON. Just 3 miles from
town. This 5 bedroom home
is set in one of the area's
most attractive "country
neighborhoods" whether
you are unwinding in the
"Florida room", while your
children enjoy the 32ft. pool,
or having a barbecue on the
over 1,000 sq. ft. of decks,
the view and the rolling
countryside is sure to have a
relaxing effect, with over
2,100 sq. ft., 2 1/2 baths, walk-
out lower level and "lots" of
storage. Stop by and see for
yourself. \$119,900. Call Rick
Smith, The Michigan Group
(313) 227-4800, (2878).

BRIGHTON. OPEN HOUSE.
SATURDAY 1-4 P.M. By
owner. Lake of the Pines. 4
bedroom wing Colonial
house, 2 1/2 baths, family
room with fireplace, finished
basement, 1st floor laundry
room, 2 car garage, brick and
aluminum maintenance free
exterior. Large lot, many
extras. 5345 Red Fox Road
(313) 227-2081.

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Chemung privileges. 2
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021 Houses

NOVI 24647 Fairway Hills Drive Sharp 3 bedroom Tudor Colonial 2 1/2 car garage 1 year old First floor laundry large country kitchen great room with brick fireplace \$141,900 (313)348-3007 after 5 p.m.

QUALITY OFFERING

Outstanding multi-level with water privileges on Lake of Pines. Family home in impeccable condition with large sunken living room formal dining room 4 large bedrooms country kitchen sleeping out to a deck over large lot with mature trees. Realistically priced at \$139,900 (G779)



PREVIEW
PROPERTIES
(313) 227-2200

NOVI 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths 1 year old Simmons Orchard Subdivision 1100 sq ft 300 (313)584-HOME

NOVI Beautiful spacious, 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath English Tudor Colonial in prime area. Family room with natural brick fireplace, living room formal dining room and large country kitchen, executive features in this home. For more details and appointment phone H.M.S. (313)589-0070

NOVI Farmhouse on 1.85 acres. Big country kitchen, sauna room, 2 full baths, several out buildings. \$95,000 Terms Headliner Real Estate, 25974 Novi Road, Novi (313)348-7880

NOVI Immediate occupancy 2460 sq ft 4 bedroom colonial, 12x23 kitchen, appliances, air, upgraded. Novi Schools, \$184,900 (313)348-0759

NOVI Whispering Meadows By owner First offering Brick Colonial, formal dining room, family room fireplace, first floor laundry, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, carpet throughout, all appliances, central air, 2 car attached garage, extra large patio, many extras. Must see \$138,500 Open Sunday 12 Noon to 5 p.m. 21932 Arbor Lane (313)348-8160

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5 Hamburg (Pinckney Schools) Lovely Cape Cod on 17 acres 2000 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, large country kitchen and more 7206 Richardson, 2 miles west of Chilton off Swarthout Follow the Preview Property signs for more info Call Gerry Mostoway at (517)546-7550 or (313)476-8320

PINCKNEY Open Sunday 1-5 422 Fairwood, off Mower Road, 400 feet on Mill Pond. Wonderful view New maintenance free home on rolling heavily treed lot, landscaped. Land Contract available (313)876-8474

PINCKNEY TASTEFUL RAVINE LOT, in area of fine homes, 4 bedroom possible 5th bedroom, priced to sell, 25 minutes from Ann Arbor. \$92,500 Call Joe Panessidi (313)971-6070 Evenings (313)876-9065

PINCKNEY "A" frame, seclusion, near lake & recreation areas, 1/2 hour from Ann Arbor, minutes from Brighton & Pinckney Recreation areas. \$167,900 Call Joe Panessidi (313)971-6070 Evenings (313)876-9065

SOUTH LYON, 403 Whipple, 1,000 sq ft, 2 bedroom, 1 bath plus enclosed front porch. Fireplace with built-in bookcase. Beautiful wide woodwork 2 car garage, lot 62x132 \$68,000, For appointment call (313)437-5032

SOUTH LYON, Horse country 5 acres, barn, house over 2600 square feet Gentleman farmer \$130,000 A.F. Ross Real Estate, (313)824-9840 (313)437-4367

SOUTH LYON 3 bedrooms, tri-level, on 5 wooded acres, brick fireplace in family room, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, \$119,900. Call Jean or Skip (313)227-1311 or (313)437-9865

SOUTH LYON 2 bedroom cottage with lake privileges on all sports Lakeland Lake. Could be year round home. \$29,900 Call Jean or Skip (313)227-1311 or (313)437-9865

WEBBERVILLE well kept, 3 bedroom, basement, 1 1/2 car attached garage, appliances, WHITA \$46,900, (517)521-4772

WHITMORE Lake, Brick ranch, formal dining area, large fence rear yard, several fruit and nut trees, basement, gas heat, good repair, \$59,500, Nelson Real Estate, (313)449-4488 or Paul (313)449-2508 or Paul (313)449-2534

WHITMORE Lake, Spacious tri-level in desirable neighborhood, wrap sandy beach access to all sports lake, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, wet bar, intercom, fenced private yard, \$134,900, Nelson Real Estate, (313)449-4488 or Paul (313)449-2508 or Paul (313)449-2534

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WHITMORE Lake, Spacious tri-level in desirable neighborhood, wrap sandy beach access to all sports lake, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, wet bar, intercom, fenced private yard, \$134,900, Nelson Real Estate, (313)449-4488 or Paul (313)449-2508 or Paul (313)449-2534

022 Lakeland Homes For Sale

BRIGHTON \$86,900 Lake Chemung, 4 bedroom colonial, 2 baths, sandy beach, good condition, immediate occupancy for sale or rent with option with \$5,000 down Call Rick or Sandy (The Michigan Group) (313)227-3857

BUCK LAKE Here's a house with potential, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 car garage, carpet, wood siding. Nice location just across \$82,900 REALTY WORLD-Van's (313)227-3455

HARTLAND, 2 lakefront 2,000 plus sq ft contemporary country home. Loaded with great features on all sports lake 7 minutes from US-23 and I-96 interchange. \$134,000 by owner. Call (313)632-6386 if no answer leave message for return call

HOWELL 4 bedroom Colonial 2 1/2 baths 1st floor laundry finished walk-out basement, on All Sports Pardee Lake \$169,900 (313)229-8007

HOWELL area Live on private all-sports Coon Lake in executive 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch with walk-out basement to lake. Treed private setting. Assumable mortgage, principals only, \$159,000. By appointment only (517)546-1946

PINCKNEY Schools Portage Lake Canal Gorgeous contemporary year-round home on 2 lots Spacious & airy with skylights, fireplace, cedar closets, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath complete, 1 1/2 prepped, 2 1/2 car garage \$145,000 Call Martha Eddlemmon-Smith, (313)885-0300 Evenings (313)789-5903

BRIGHTON CROOKED LAKE Nearly new two story three bedroom 2 bath home. Plumbed for a 3rd bath. Large family room Deck off dining room. Move in condition BE IN FOR SUMMER!! \$149,900

TRADE: Florida oceanfront condo for Livingston County lakefront home (313)231-3112

TYRONNE Lakefront Completely remodeled 2 bedroom home 2 car garage, all sports lake, excellent condition, \$89,900 (313)832-7563

WANTED Buyer looking for lakefront home on Chain of Lakes or close proximity. We are qualified and ready to buy (313)585-1205 or (313)729-7810

WHITMORE Lake waterfront 2300 sq ft includes breakfast nook, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, utility room, den, upstairs family room with wood burner, 3 large bedrooms, storage area, jacuzzi, 2 full baths, recently rebuilt, lake-side deck, perfect sandy beach, \$175,000, Nelson Real Estate (313)449-4488 or Paul (313)449-2508 or Paul (313)449-2534

FOWLerville 14x78 Sterling \$24,475 Alan's Park, (517)521-3412

HAMBURG Hills 1975 Eicona, 2x40, Adult section, Perimeter lot \$20,200, Darling Homes, (313)348-7511

HIGHLAND Greens Estates 1979 Mariette, 14x88 Senior citizen section 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, immediate occupancy (313)227-7130, (313)237-7928

HIGHLAND Hills, 1978 Patriot 2 bedroom, Excellent condition 2 air conditioners plus appliances, \$10,900 (313)887-8744 (313)885-0261

HIGHLAND Greens Beautiful 2 bedroom, Vineyard with expanding lot and home under \$400 per month, Mobile Home Brokers (313)348-6511

HOWELL 2 bedroom with new oak kitchen, custom plumbing and lighting fixtures, oak trim plus new carpet and ceramic tiles throughout \$52,900 First Business Brokers, (517)546-9400

NEW HUDSON, Lake Angela Condominiums, freshly remodeled, 2 bedroom flat and townhouse \$41,900, \$51,900. Free central air for month of May (313)229-9007

NORTHVILLE, Highland Lakes Ranch, 2 bedroom, appliances, fireplace, central air, finished basement, \$80,000, (313)383-5575

BRIGHTON, Briggs Lake 3 bedroom home Remodeled and new furniture, immediate occupancy, \$75,000, Land contract available, \$35,000 down, (313)231-6258

BRIGHTON, By owner, On Lake of the Pines, 2250 square feet contemporary quad on large well landscaped lot 3 bedroom plus den. Efficient gas furnace, beamed cathedral ceiling, and double sided fireplace, 3 sets. Gorgeous view across lake 2 car attached garage. Exceptionally maintained, \$144,800, Call (313)227-7000 for appointment.

023 Mobile Homes For Sale

NOVI Country place, 2 bedroom 2 baths, 1500 sq ft Carriage House attached garage. All appliances, including washer, dryer, draperies \$95,000 (313)347-0798 before 9 p.m.

NOVI Lakewood Park homes 3 bedroom, 1 bath, laundry room, air \$70,000 (313)661-1445

025 Mobile Homes For Sale

1968 MARLETTE Trailer Fully redecorated \$6000 Trailer has to be moved (517)546-1091 Days (313)227-5102

1968 VAGABOND 12x60 with expandable lots of extras, must be moved (313)227-6088

1974 CASTLE 14x65, all appliances. Must sell! \$8,700 Call (517)521-3360

1987 REDMAN 24x44, \$29,000. Assumable loan Small down payment Immediate occupancy To see home call Denise at (313)449-2626 or Jan at (313)231-2445

026 Mobile Homes For Sale

HIGHLAND Greens Family section 1986 Champion/Titan, 14x70. Must sell. Husband transferred 3 bedrooms, large living room, country kitchen, shed. Large lot Must see \$19,000, (313)887-9712 (313)348-5641

HIGHLAND Greens, 1985 1/2 Fairmont Spacious, newly decorated, 9x10 shed Asking \$21,000, (313)887-7495

HIGHLAND, 14x70, 2 bedroom, new deck, 10x12 shed Excellent condition. Bought house, must sell, \$13,500 Very negotiable, Evenings and weekends, (313)887-8623

HOWELL, 12x56 house trailer Handyman's delight \$800 or best offer, (517)546-7472

HOWELL 1988 Fairmont Vista, 14x78 with 7x14 expando, 2x6 wall, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 10x12 deck, garden tub, ceiling fans, many extras, \$25,000 (517)546-7471

HOWELL 1973 Somerset 12x65 mobile home, 2 bedrooms \$5,500 Good condition (517)546-5358

HOWELL 3 bedroom in family section Quick occupancy. Real good buy at \$18,500 Great Services, (517)548-3302

HOWELL Crest Family Section 1981 Windsor, 14x70 with expando, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, glass door wall, deck, appliances, Financing available \$24,000, Call (517)548-5056

HOWELL, Deluxe quality throughout 2x8 construction, Central air, mint condition, late model 14x70 Reduced to \$23,900 Must see, Crest Services, (517)548-3302

HOWELL Good condition Parkwood 2 bedroom, 1 bath, only \$8,900, Crest Services, (517)548-3302

HOWELL must be moved, 12x55, all appliances, excellent condition, \$2,900 or best offer (517)546-1782

HOWELL, Nice 3 bedroom, 14x70, adult section. Needs minor TLC. Quick occupancy. Only \$9,900, Crest Services, (517)548-3302

HOWELL, Older 2 bedroom with new furnace, water heater and recent carpet. Must sell \$3,900, Crest Services, (517)548-3302

KENSINGTON PLACE First 3 months lot rent free!

1979 Lincoln Park, 14x70, 2 Bedrooms, 1 bath, \$18,000, 1974 Mariette, 24x88, 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, \$27,200. For more information, call Darling Homes, (313)348-7511

LYON Township: 12x65 three bedroom Mariette with 7x21 Expando Well cared for home on large lot, Must see Owner anxious, (313)437-9591 or (313)451-1223

MILFORD 1983 Victorian, 70x14, Childs Lake Estates. Enclosed porch, deck, shed, front kitchen, dishwasher, fully carpeted, \$22,500, (313)885-0263

MILFORD area, 1971 Vindal, Good condition, Carport, enclosed porch, Expando, 1 1/2 baths appliances, \$13,985-7827

MILFORD, Childs Lake Estates 1988 Skyline, Adult section 2 bedrooms, stove and refrigerator, 2 ceiling fans Washer and dryer, \$25,000, will negotiate. Must sell due to health, (313)885-9787

MOBILE Home Brokers we are expanding and looking for good clean homes to sell, in Highland, Brighton, Howell and South Lyon. List with Pros, (313)348-6511

MOBILE home for sale 1971 Champion, 12x80 2 bedroom, Very clean Needs lot, \$4700, Call evening after 7 p.m. (313)231-6257

NEW HUDSON, Top condition on this older unit. Large expando, large floor carpet, new skirting, newer carpet, immediate occupancy, \$11,900, Crest Services, (517)548-3302

NEW HUDSON, Beanza, nice 2 bedroom, nice porch with awning, Kensington Trailer Park, (313)437-6287, (313)227-1428

NORTHVILLE Country Estates Mobile Home Park. 1986 Champion Titan Double wide (313)437-6282 evenings, (313)437-6440 days

NOVI/SOUTH LYON area, Old Dutch Farms, 1978 Schult, 14x70 Excellent condition \$18,500, Darling Homes, (313)348-7511

NOVI Must sell reduced \$17,800 Was \$19,000, 1985, 14x70 3 bedrooms, fireplace, transferred, Available May 14, (313)348-3598

NOVI, Old Dutch Farms, 1980 Fairmont 2 bedroom mobile home with deck, Excellent condition, New shed, carpet, bathroom floor includes stove, refrigerator, microwave \$14,500 (313)344-0453

027 Mobile Homes For Sale

PRE-OWNED HOME SALES 1982 Colonade, 14x70, Fireplace, central air and more, 1983 Champion, 24x52, Window air Very nice, 1975 Longview, 12x80, Nice starter home 1985 Spring Arbor, 14x76 Central air, deck, dishwasher and much more, 1988 Fairmont, Beautiful home with 8' walls, Fireplace, oak cabinets and many more extras. All appliances

HELP We need more listings for pre-owned homes. If you are anticipating selling your own home call us for free consultation. GLOBE HOMES, INC. 58220 W. 8 Mile Rd., Northville, MI 48167 (313)437-7851

SOUTH LYON Woods: London, 14x85, 2 bedroom, spacious kitchen and dining, central air, florida room, wood deck, carport, (313)437-2294

028 Mobile Homes For Sale

1977 Ritzcraft, 14x70, 3 Bedrooms, Excellent condition \$18,900, 1972 Indy, 14x85, 3 Bedrooms, corner lot, \$13,900. For more information, call Darling Homes, (313)348-7511

SOUTH LYON, Must be moved To be used for building a house, \$3,500 or best offer, (313)437-7238

WEBBERVILLE, 1987, 14x72, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, appliances, shed, Corner lot, \$19,500, Quick occupancy, (313)521-3363

WE buy pre-owned mobiles on sites in Livingston County. Cash out for your unit. Crest Services, (517)548-3302

WEST HIGHLAND MOBILE HOMES A new 1987 Royale Cove Fully furnished, carpeted, bay window, garden tub, 6 in. exterior walls. Only \$12,895, (313)885-1959

A late model 10x50 2 bedroom, appliances, Set up, ready to move in at \$8,595, (313)885-1959

1979 Silven, 14x56, 2 bedrooms, appliances, Set up, ready to move in, \$9,295, (313)885-1959

WHY rent? New financing program enables you to purchase pre-owned mobile home for only 10% down. Call now for list of available units. Crest Services, (517)548-3302

WIXOM, Stratford Villa, 1973 Champion, 12x80, Beautiful park, nice home, \$7,500, Darling Homes, (313)348-7511

029 Farms, Acreage For Sale

HOWELL, north of 120 Beautiful rolling acres. Mobile home, huge barn, \$1,000 per acre. Must sell. Rick or Sandy, The Michigan Group, (313)227-3857

PINCKNEY, 6 and 10 acre parcels of blacktop road, From \$18,500 (313)585-1857

STOCKBRIDGE area, 10 acres near Bruin Lake, Hilly with stream, Easy terms \$42,000, (313)437-2797

030 Lake Property For Sale

BEACH Lake, Front lot, Septic, well in. Close to expressway. By owner, (313)449-4980 after 7pm

MUNDY Township, Building sites in area of exclusive homes near US-23. Some on lake, some on creek. \$100,000-\$500,000 homes. Deep restrictions in effect. \$19,900 to \$63,000, Call Jerry or Cheryl (313)750-1055 or (1800)544-0776, RE/MAX Suburban (JC33)

HAMBURG TWP. Lakefront lot high and dry with southern exposure Very few available Just \$19,900 (VL0808)

PREVIEW PROPERTIES (313) 227-2200

TYRONNE Lake, All sports lake \$2,800 lot, \$35,000, Land Contract available, Call (313)437-1871

031 Vacant Property For Sale

BRIGHTON Township, 1/2 acre lot, walk-out site, paved road, underground utilities. All necessary permits to start building today, \$19,000 cash or land contract, (313)229-4807

032 Vacant Property For Sale

BRIGHTON, Larkens Road, Three 1.8 acre parcels, 2 wooded, 1-way, one open, \$24,900 each, Call Randy Meek, The Michigan Group, (313)227-4600

BRIGHTON WATERFRONT Lot on Woodland Lake, \$80,000, Call Randy Meek, The Michigan Group, (313)227-4600, (2823)

BRIGHTON Perfect corner lot in Westwind Estates All underground utilities Road frontage on Aberdeen Winsted and Buno Southern exposure \$27,900 (VLW554)

PREVIEW PROPERTIES (313) 227-2200

BYRON Schools: 2 one acre building sites on black top road. Just 7 miles to I-96. Only \$7,500 each. Short term contract available. Call Harmon Real Estate for further information: (517)223-9193

CUSTOM Builder has sites available in Green Oaks Township, (313)437-4385

DEERFIELD Township Building sites 2 acres with some trees, near Linden, \$8500. Good land contract terms. More acreage available. Call Jerry or Cheryl (313)750-1055 or (1800)544-0776, RE/MAX Suburban (JC18)

FENTON Building sites 4 rolling parcels, near Silver Lake, gas available, \$12,900 to \$25,900 Land contract terms. Call Jerry or Cheryl (313)750-1055 or (1800)544-0776, RE/MAX Suburban (JC25)

FENTON, Newly listed, Nice parcel in area of nice homes. Quiet and secluded woods. 2 1/2 miles to US 23, \$15,000, Call Preston Realty (517)548-1668

FOWLerville area, Beautiful 10 acres, perked, \$1,000 down, \$200 per month, Agent, (313)474-5592

FOWLerville Schools 60 acres Trees over 18" in diameter, \$69,000, Preston Realty (517)548-1668

FOWLerville, 1 1/2 acre parcel, southwest of town, A few trees at road and in back, \$6,200. More land also available. Call Harmon Real Estate for further information: (517)223-9193

644 Apartments For Rent

Brighton Cove Apartments
RENTAL OFFICE OPEN 9-5
Enjoy country atmosphere with city convenience. Newly decorated 1 & 2 bedroom units with appliances, central air conditioning and gas heat. Balconies and cable. Private laundry facilities. Swimming pool, tennis, shuffleboard and parking area. Call for a tour. 313-229-8277

SOUTH LYON 2 bedroom apartment in town. \$395 per month. \$450 security, heat included. No pets. References required. (313)437-5083 for appointment.

SOUTH LYON 1 room furnished efficiency. Downtown. \$240. (313)455-1487.

Office hours, Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Noon to 5 p.m.

(313)229-7881 LEXINGTON MANOR
896 E. Grand River, Brighton, Michigan

STUDIO Apartment, Walled Lake area. Private entrance. Single adult. Utilities included. \$310. Call after 6:30 p.m. Thursday, (313)624-4310.

005 Duplexes For Rent
BRIGHTON: Two bedroom, \$450 per month. Heat included. Private drive. Pet. Security deposit. Call (517)546-7937.

FOWLerville: Large 2 bedroom with carport. \$450 a month with discount. First and last. (313)231-9081.

HOWELL: 2 bedroom duplex. \$475 a month. Call (517)546-2878.

HOWELL: 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator. No pets. (517)546-8761

PINCKNEY: Newly built 2 bedroom duplex. 1 1/2 bath, full basement \$595 monthly. (313)231-2009

WEBBERVILLE: 3 bedroom, \$380 a month. References and security required. (313)853-8465.

WIXOM: 3 bedroom, large living room, large bath, share basement, private parking. \$600. (313)606-2024.

067 Rooms For Rent

BRIGHTON 1 room efficiently, downtown location, furnished, all utilities included. \$280 (313)229-2400.

HOWELL: Room in town, \$225, utilities included. Male only. (517)546-2111

NORTHVILLE: Furnished room with kitchen, male non-smoker. Private entrance. (313)348-2687.

NOVI: 10 mile and Haggerty. Female, non-smoker, working, responsible, clean, for furnished room to share in house with same. \$75 weekly includes, utilities, and privileges. (313)471-3201 leave message.

068 Foster Care

CAROL'S Foster Care. Experienced quality care for elderly women. Home facility, reasonable. (517)223-9445.

HURON River Inn Retirement Center. Opening for Lady, private bedroom, meals, laundry. Milford. (313)865-7472.

IMMEDIATE occupancy for men or women. Howell Adult Foster Care. (517)546-6529.

069 Condominiums, Townhouses For Rent

BLOOMFIELD Condo. Fabulous 1800 sq. ft. in beautiful Maple Place. Two bedrooms in loft, 3 full baths, vaulted ceilings in great room, basement and detached garage. This priced to sell condo, is located adjacent to the pool and club house. Classic Realty. (313)888-5020 and (313)737-9800

070 Mobile Homes For Rent

HOWELL: Red Oaks. Late model 2 bedroom, large deck and awning, shed, large lot \$495. Prefer adults. Pet Services. (517)546-3302. Listings (517)546-3376.

071 Mobile Home Sites For Rent

COACHMAN'S COVE: Beautiful mobile home community on Big Portage Lake. Concrete streets & natural gas. Regular & double wide, 3 miles of 1-4, 15 minutes W of Ann Arbor. \$150 per month. (517)596-2936

072 Living Quarters To Share

CORE - for your loved one in home. (313)346-0887.

ELDERLY man looking to share his home with another. Very reasonable. Call after 5 p.m. (517)546-3678.

074 Living Quarters To Share

HIGHLAND: Milford area. Lakefront. Working professional desires to share home with same. \$290 per month, plus half utilities. (313)867-1098.

LARGE Brighton Home. Private entrance, prefer single female. \$250. (313)229-7525.

NORTHVILLE: Share my home with elderly lady. Non-smoking, no drinking. \$350 includes utilities. (313)348-8208.

075 Industrial, Commercial For Rent

BRIGHTON: 8400 sq. ft. 1200 sq. ft. of office. 7200 sq. ft. of warehouse. 4 1/2 miles from US 23. Available April 1. (313)229-7538.

BRIGHTON: 1,750 to 5,250 sq. ft. light industrial. Brand new sharp image building. \$4.75 sq. ft. triple net. First Business Brokers. (313)546-9400

BRIGHTON: 2,500 sq. ft. with office. Old US23, 1/4 mile North of Grand River. \$830 per month. Zoned B-4. Call Old Town Builders. (313)227-7400.

BRIGHTON: Main Street. Retail store available June 1st. (313)227-1898

BRIGHTON: city of 6,040 ft. of light industrial. Office/warehouse space available. Truck walls, high ceiling, brand new construction. Very competitive rates. Immediate occupancy. (313)229-2710.

BRIGHTON: 2500 sq. ft. light industrial shop including office. Dorset Road and Grand River. Lease. \$770 per month. (517)546-3080.

BRIGHTON Township: Shop. Rent. 1440 square feet. (313)227-4982.

BRIGHTON: Lower level of Main Street Emporium. 213 W. Main. Approximately 2300 sq. ft. All or part, for office or retail. (313)226-5307.

FOWLerville: 500 - 1,000 sq. ft. retail space with 1,000 sq. ft. warehouse. Will divide. (517)223-9090.

FOWLerville: 1,800 sq. ft. finished house with 40x100 new pole barn with cement floor. Will divide. Must see (517)223-9090.

HOWELL: City of 1540 sq. ft. Building. 12 ft. door, hot air. Ideal location for auto repair and etc. or for retail business. Excellent traffic flow. (517)546-9527 or (517)546-1272 call anytime.

FOWLerville: Large Manufacturing plant for lease. Air conditioned, overhead crane. Reasonable. Occupancy July 1. Call Richard Butte (The Michigan Group). (313)227-3857.

LIGHT Industrial Building: 3000 sq. ft. for lease with full 1988 occupancy. Call Brighton Location. Call for details. (313)227-5340.

OAKGROVE: area 4,000 sq. ft. light industrial. (517)546-1853.

SOUTH LYON: Retail or office space, downtown location. 400 sq. ft. \$200. (313)455-1487.

SOUTH LYON SALE/LEASE: Light industrial, office, storage. 1,000-12,000 sq. ft. Sales starting at \$35,000. Lease from \$4 per sq. ft. Land Contract Terms Available. Between Brighton and Ann Arbor, close to I-96 and US-23 Colonial Acres Investment Company. (313)437-8193

SOUTH LYON: Store Front. Downtown Main street. Negotiable. Parking. (313)498-8729 days.

088 Office Space For Rent

BRIGHTON Prime Location. 100 sq. ft. and 200 sq. ft. offices available. Very reasonable! (313)227-3188

BRIGHTON: Desirable office space, Grand River, Hacker area. Presently divided into 7 offices with conference room and reception area. (313)346-5812.

BRIGHTON: Sales Reps 1 room furnished office on Grand River at Main St. Services available. Very nice. (313)885-7005.

BRIGHTON: 2400 square feet of office space available in one of Brighton's most distinguished areas. Ideal Grand River location. Very competitive rates. (313)229-2710.

BRIGHTON Office Space: Available. 2,000 sq. ft. General or medical Contact Larry Buckmaster, The Michigan Group. (313)227-4900.

BRIGHTON: NOW you can rent 230/1900 sq. ft. of deluxe office space for just pennies per day per sq. ft. Excellent offer in good location. All amenities. (313)229-0814.

COMMERCIAL Office Space: For Rent. 600 sq. ft. with additional storage area. Old US-23, 2 1/2 miles north of Grand River (313)227-1328 or (313)227-1102 after 8.

HARTLAND: one mile West of US-23 on M-26. 550 sq. ft. (313)885-1280.

MILFORD: 1000 sq. ft. office space. Service business or retail. Good location, storage and parking. For sale or lease. (313)624-5882.

NORTHVILLE: Service business or retail. Good location, good parking. For sale or lease. (313)624-5882.

NOVI: 10 mile and Haggerty. 1150 sq. ft. plus full basement. Recently decorated. Available July 1. Call Mr. Friedman. (313)387-0040.

NOVI: Furnished executive office, first floor, lake view, secretarial service and copy. Available. (313)344-9840 days. (313)346-1828 evenings.

082 Vacation Rentals

GAYLORD Area: Lakemont chalet. Sleeps 14. Golf, tennis, completely furnished. \$300 a week. (313)346-3129.

082 Vacation Rentals

HILTON Head Island Villa. On Atlantic Ocean beach. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool, close to golf and tennis. \$500 per week. (313)628-1743.

HOUGHTON Lake cottages. Reserve now. Great summer getaway on the water. 1 and 2 bedroom cottages, can accommodate 1-6 people. (313)455-2275.

STRAWBERRY LAKE: lakefront 3 bedrooms on Chain of Lakes. Beautiful. \$425 per week. (313)231-2136.

TRaverse City area: Glen Lake. 2 cottages available. Beautiful sandy beach. Walk to sand dunes. \$280-\$350 weekly. (313)632-7135.

084 Land For Rent

BRIGHTON: 20 acres on Malby Road for crops. (313)229-8723.

SOUTH LYON: 8 mile and Dixboro 90 acres for farming. Lease for \$2,500 per year. (313)628-1192.

088 Storage Space For Rent

BRIGHTON: 2-3 Bedroom house. Professional couple. \$500 - \$800 a range. (517)373-0514

COTTAGE or apt. Month of September. Metro Detroit area. Retired couple, Tucker, Box 3699, Vero Beach, Fla. 32864.

DUPLEX with basement. (313)437-2487 call after 5.

MILFORD Area: Mature couple needs to rent home in Milford area. Call after 8:30 p.m. (517)546-0493

MILFORD area: Stuggling new responsible attorney needs small clean inexpensive house to rent end of May. Call (517)332-1091 after 5:30 p.m.

WORKING couple with children and pets need 3 or 4 bedroom home at reasonable rate. Excellent credit and references. (313)941-7563 evenings.

HOUSEHOLD

101 Antiques

1 ANTIQUE bedroom set. 1 Antique bookcase. 2 Antique buffets. Call (517)546-1485 after 5:30 p.m.

AGE-OLD UTICA ANTIQUES MARKET EARLY BUYER ENTRY: Friday, May 13, 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. \$20 adm. per person during dealer set-up info. (313)428-9303.

AGE-OLD UTICA ANTIQUES MARKET MAY 14-15: 2 big days. Saturday and Sunday. Over 500 Dealers in Quality Antiques. Ford Ulta Test Track on Van Dyke between 22 and 23 Mile Roads Saturday 8 to 7, Sunday 9 to 4. VAN DYKE EXIT OFF M-50, north 3 miles. May 14-15 (313)428-9303.

ANN Arbor Antiques Market: M. Brusher, Mgr. Sunday, May 15, 20th 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. Admission \$3.00, third Sundays. The original!

ANTIQUE Furniture Sale: May 13, 14, 9 to 7 May 15, 9 to 6. Sale inside of garage. 231 Kuhn Road, Gregory. (313)498-2721. No early birds.

ANTIQUE pre Victorian settee, maroon velvet. 7 1/2 ft. long. \$700. (313)437-6085.

CHIPS, scratches, and burns. furniture repair. Now you see them, call me, now you don't. (517)548-5351 after 6 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Wednesday 12:00 - Green Sheet Shopping Guide Serving Dexter & Green Sheet Shopping Guide Serving Highland. Thursday 3:30 - Shopper Business Directory. Friday 3:30 - Shopper, Monday Green Sheet, & Green Sheet Business Directory. Monday 3:30 - Wednesday Green Sheet.

FURNITURE: primitive, linen, glassware, pottery. We have it all! Shop with the dealers shop. 10% discount when you mention this ad. Flatiron Antiques, 532 N. Main St., Milford.

ICE cream or porch table. 24 inches x 12 inches. 2 chairs. \$125 or best offer. (313)678-6852.

MATCHING antique chairs for living room. Asking \$300. (313)437-8063.

LAKE CHEMUNG OLDIES

5255 E. Grand River, Howell 517-546-7788 or 517-546-7784 Open Wed-Sat 1:30 p.m. or call for an appointment

101 Antiques

NORTHVILLE'S ANNUAL ANTIQUE SHOW COLLECTIBLES 150 spaces available

Saturday, May 14 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For space reservations DEL'S SHOES (313)349-0411.

OAK 54 inch round pedestal table. 6 chairs. (313)420-2764.

OAK dropleaf dining table. farmhouse kitchen style, scrub top, 4 leaves, casters, \$500 6 chairs, probably maple, turned spindle backs, brass medallions on top piece of back. \$500. Pine dry sink, not old. \$100. (313)348-2810

Antique Furniture

Repair - Reconstruction Reproductions (Dealers & Collectors) Period furniture designer/craftsman 25 years work experience full working with credentials Pick up & delivery

Jos. T. LaFave 437-5657

OAK server, reproduction prints, new wicker furniture. TRADITIONS, Northville. (313)348-0190.

ROUND oak pedestal table with 6 chairs. \$800. Oak pressback rocker, \$160. Baker's rack, \$100. (313)344-2873.

102 Auctions

AUCTION SAT. MAY 14, 10a.m.

Take US-23 to Fenton exit 78, (Owen Road), west about 2 miles to Linden Road, south 1/4 mile to Loddell Road, west 1/4 mile to Hilltop, south to Auction site. Rosemary Miller, Owner. Furniture and Antiques, Duncan hyle table with chairs, primitive table, Bakara table, several round oak tables, several oak chairs, some Antique some near New. Antique china cabinet, drop leaf table, dressers, radio cabinet, beds, buffet, rockers, glassware, copper boiler, tools and building materials. Footed tub with wood edge, pedestal sink, Franklin stove, kitchen counter, wall oven, air conditioners, refrigerators, walkin cooler, freezers, welder, power and hand tools, 14 ft. Camper trailer, garden tractor, camping and baseball equipment.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Rosemary Miller is moving and has been in the Restaurant Business. There is a quantity of refrigeration equipment, and building materials along with household furnishings. Many items not listed! Lunch available. TERMS: cash or equivalent. Not responsible for accidents or items after sold.

TIM NARHI AUCTIONEER (313)266-6474, BYRON

COUNTRY AUCTION

7530 Pontiac Trail, between 5 and 6 Mile Roads, South Township just south of South Lyon MAY 15 at 11 p.m.

Furniture, antique walnut bedstead, walnut but chest, bookcase, desk, caned seat wheelchair, book and parlor tables, traditional sofa and wing chair, antiques sewing cabinet, etc. Also: Alroffshire glass porcelain dolls, Effanbee dolls, Madame Alexander No. 5236 and No. 5780, doll head kits, RPM records, books, old brass mantle clock.

Extra clean Roper Rally 11 h.p. lawn tractor, Jackson yard cart, table saws, Porter-Cable Speed-o-matic, Workmate, gas chain saw, copper and PVC pipes, hydrolic broadcast seeder, miscellaneous hand and yard tools, window air conditioner, gas cooker, Franklin stove, metal shelving, and more items from the barn and attic!

ESTATE OF VARIAN A. WALLER WHALEN AUCTION SERV. (313)498-6144

ARROW AUCTION SERVICE

Auction is our Full Time Business households - Farm Estates - Business - Liquidations

Roger Anderson (313) 226-8827

MEL'S AUCTION

"The Auction People" WED AUCTIONS OF ALL TYPES SEE US FOR BEST DEAL

Mellmar, Owner (517) 223-8787

EGNASH AUCTION SERVICE

Serving Livingston County for 18 years

Estate, Antique, Farm, Household and Liquidations. Call the Professionals for Free Consultation

(517) 546-7496 Ray and Mike Egnash

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

BRIGHTON, THURSDAY ONLY. May 12th. Bargains from 6 families, lots of kids clothes. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 5284 Pleasant Valley (1/4 mile north of I-96).

BRIGHTON: Saturday, May 14, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Rollerama and Grand River area. 2873 Hubert (log house). Books, material, oak furniture, etc.

BRIGHTON: Large deep freeze, 2 hay conveyors, 1 dual wheel trailer, lots of antiques. 5887 W. Grand River. Wednesday thru Friday 8 to 5.

BRIGHTON: Saturday, May 14 9 to 5 only. Refrigerator, electric dryer, couch, loveseat, rocking chair, bike, toys, much much more. 12158 Spencer Road, between Pleasant Valley and Kensington Roads.

BRIGHTON: 6261 Stephen Street Boys clothes from infant size to size 5. All you need for a baby, crib, walker, etc. Great deals. 1958 Ford runs. Lots more stuff. Starts Saturday, 9 a.m. to 7 information. (517)548-5082.

BRIGHTON: Baby equipment, toys, children and adult clothing, household items, hardware, R/C models and kits, Magnum 500 wheels, 14x7. May 13, 14, 15, 9-5 p.m. 1601 Whispering Oaks Dr. Woodlakes Village Subdivision.

BRIGHTON: Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 8036 Briggs Lake Dr. (behind Smith Motel) refrigerator, steamer trunk, stove, air conditioner, chain saw, kitchen and household items. (313)227-8120.

BRIGHTON: Antiques, furniture, miscellaneous. Friday, 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday, 9 to 6 p.m. 499 S. Hacker, 2 1/2 miles north of Grand River.

BRIGHTON: Riding mower and cart, console TV, bikes, teen/adult clothing Saturday only, May 14, 10 to 4 p.m. 11784 Bergoyne, off Pleasant Valley.

BRIGHTON: Furniture, clothing, china and much more. 6672 Rink Drive. Friday and Saturday; 8:30-5.

BRIGHTON: 7828 Hamburg Road, between Winans Lake Road and Bauer Road. Thursday, Friday; 9-3.

BRIGHTON: May 14, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Baby items, toys, books, miscellaneous. 7415 Fieldcrest, Southeast of US and US 23.

BRIGHTON: Thursday only. Antique Sale. Furniture, glassware, dental cabinets. 8790 Pleasant Lake Drive, Winans Lake. 10-4.

BRIGHTON: 4 family and 2 family garage sales. 7828 Dlubova Drive and 8000 Malby. Gobs of goodies. May 12, 13 and 14. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

COHOCTAH: Moving sale! Furniture, appliances, tools, toys Thursday - Saturday. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. 4411 Ellis, Between Anticiff and Fleming Roads.

COHOCTAH: May 14, 15, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Every thing cheap. 1028 Chase Lake, Between Oak Grove and Byron.

EARLY DEADLINES

MEMORIAL DAY WEEK ISSUE OF MAY 29 & JUNE 1

Deadline for THE HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY and the PINCKNEY, HARTLAND, FOWLerville Shoppers will be Thursday, May 26 at 3:30 p.m.

Deadline for THE WEDNESDAY GREEN SHEET will be FRIDAY, MAY 27 at 3:30 p.m.

Don't wait til the last minute, place your ad today!!

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

FARMINGTON Hills: Thursday, Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Household items, clothing, maternity, infants, childrens, adults and formal. Craft and ceramic supplies, molds, and greenware. 30067 Foxgrove, North of 13 Mile and East of Farmington.

FENTON: May 12th, 13th; 9-5. Kitchen cabinets, refrigerator, stove, miscellaneous items. 6188, Dirftwood Drive. US-23 north to Clyde Road. Clyde Road left to Service Drive, then north to Dean left to Driftwood then right on Driftwood.

FENTON: moving sale, Lake Shannon, May 13, 14, 9-5. 8020 Ore Knob Drive.

FOWLerville: 5 family sale. May 13th, 14th; 10-6. 2047 Damman Road, first road on right off Layton.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

MILFORD Miscellaneous household goods Thursday and Friday, May 12 and 13, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 326 Franklin, off of Atlantic.

MILFORD moving sale. Antiques, furniture, tools, music, and lots more. Everything must go May 12, 13, 14, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 104 E Washington St., corner of S Main and Washington.

MILFORD - multi-family, 12, 13, 14, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Toys, stereos, some furniture. Lots of miscellaneous. No early birds please. Half price on kids clothing. 175 S Garner (corner of GM Road).

MILFORD Pre Moving Sale! Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 13, 14 and 15th, 9 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Pearson. Follow signs. Wicker, furniture and baskets. Clothes, tools, baby furniture, toys, and Lots More!

NORTHVILLE'S ANNUAL GARAGE SALE

150 Spaces available

SATURDAY, MAY 14 FROM 8AM TO 5PM

Antiquers and crafters welcome. For space reservations, call

DEL'S SHOES

(313)349-0411

NORTHVILLE yard sale Saturday, May 14th, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 125 Randolph.

NORTHVILLE Multi Family garage/moving sale Friday and Saturday 9-4 pm. Baby items, children's adult clothing, furniture, and many treasures. 20314, Rippling Lane. Highland Lakes Subdivision. Follow signs.

NORTHVILLE Downs Subdivision garage sale, off Nov between Eight and Nine Mile Saturday, May 14, 9-2 p.m.

NORTHVILLE Saturday only, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 213 Hill Miscellaneous household items.

NORTHVILLE, 1072 Washington Circle (Lexington Commons), May 12, 13, 14, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Spinel plane, sporting goods, clothes, miscellaneous.

NORTHVILLE, Grandma moved so there's a little of everything. Friday, Saturday, May 13th, 14th, 9-5, 20008 Rippling Lane, Highland Lakes Subdivision.

NORTHVILLE, Friday and Saturday, May 13 and 14, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 25 Years of collecting. 16122 Portia, south of 8 Mile, east of Bradner.

NORTHVILLE, multi-family sale Thursday only 8:30 Chubb (between 6 and 7 Mile Roads).

NORTHVILLE, 3 family, 338 Sherrie, North of 8 Mile, west of Sheldon. Adult, children clothing, bikes, furniture. Thursday and Friday 9 to 4, Saturday 9 to 12.

NOVI, Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Meadowbrook Lake Subdivision, south of 10 Mile, west of Meadowbrook. Many houses on Chatham and 1 at 23067 Balcom (Friday only). Lots of kids clothes, toys, household items, boys 20 in. dirt bike, wine press, dining room set, lots more.

NOVI Moving sale, sofa and love seat, boys bedroom set, entertainment center, china, golf clubs, household goods, toys and more. 21908 Meridian, Turtle Creek Sub at 9 mile and Meadowbrook. Friday and Saturday 9-3 pm.

NOVI, MULTI FAMILY GARAGE SALE! May 13 and 14th, 9 to 5 Baby items, children's clothes, furniture, sail boat and miscellaneous. Carriage Hill Subdivision, off Meadowbrook, between Eight and Nine Mile.

NOVI, Toys, humidifier, dishes, general household items, 41002 Marks Drive, off Meadowbrook, between 8 and 9 Mile, Saturday, 8-4.

NOVI, Turtle Creek, May 12th, 13th, 14th, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 22208 Heatherbrae Way South. Many Bargains. Riddle figure skates, boys' size 1 and 3 1/2, and ladies' pool with filter and ladder. Lamps, Drapes. Ladies clothing, yard goods, Miscellaneous household, games, toys, bikes.

ALL GARAGE & RUMMAGE SALE ADS PLACED IN THIS COLUMN MUST START WITH THE CITY WHERE THE SALE IS TO BE HELD.

PINCKNEY, Furniture, Home, toys, lots more. 9 to 6 May 13 and 14 7422 Farley Road.

PINCKNEY, 8 family Children's clothes, custom dresses, stereo equipment, sofa and chair, sofa table and too much more to mention. May 12th, 10th, 14th, 10-7, 8015 Lawrence off Dexter Pinckney Road. (313)878-3513.

PINCKNEY, east of Moving/liquidation sale, May 14 and 15 9 to 5 10121 Meadow Lane, between Pinckney and high school. Household items plus bicycles, books, furniture, 2 snowmobiles with trailer.

PINCKNEY, May 13, 14, 15, 9 a.m. Darwood off of Darwin between Dexter-Pinckney Rd. and McGregor. Furniture, clothes, bikes, antique couch. A good variety.

SALEM Township, 7420 Six Mile, between Tower and Angle May 12, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Pole barn sale. Pottery, art, frames, machine tools (100), bonehorses (100), other good stuff.

SOUTH LYON, May 12th, 13th, 9-5, 3 family sale. Lots of good kids clothing, 6400 Pontiac Trail, 1/4 mile north of North Territorial.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

SOUTH LYON Saturday, Sunday 5800 E. Eight Mile Rd. Several guns, African artifacts, and many North American and African trophy mounts, misc items.

SOUTH LYON, 205 Harvard 12 through 14 Furniture, dishes, pots, Hummels, cut and pressed glass Royal Copenhagen and Bing Gröndel, clothing, furs miscellaneous.

SOUTH LYON, Limekiln Lake 3 family May 13-15, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Baby items, clothing and more. South 10 mile, west Rushton.

SOUTH LYON, Saturday and Sunday The house tools, miscellaneous items 60250 West Nine Mile 9 to 6.

SOUTH LYON, 9500 Tower Road (between 7 and 8 Mile Road) May 12, 13, 14, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Clothes, tables, chairs, jelly cupboards, shelves, antiques, crafts, much more.

WALLED LAKE Homes in the Lakeland Hills Estates Subdivision, south of the intersection of Maple and Decker May 14th, Saturday, 3 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 15th, Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. WEBBERVILLE Moving sale 5089 Royce Road Grand River to Grammer to Morrice 5 miles to Royce Road Thursday through Sunday, 9-8.

WHITMORE LAKE Lots and Lots of everything 10410 Rosalita Drive Off Eastshore Drive near Nine Mile Road May 12th, 13th, 14th, 10-7.

104 Household Goods

1983 KIRBY Upright Sweeper with attachments and rug shampooer. Runs fine. Cost \$850, sacrifice \$100. (313)676-3056.

1984 FILTER Queen vacuum cleaner. Has all the attachments. Cost \$1,000 new, will sell for \$185 or best offer. Runs great! (313)676-3056.

1 SOFA bed, \$40. Dog cage, like new, \$25. 2 prom gowns size 8, \$20 each. (313)227-2680.

2 ELECTRIC stoves, \$25 each. Couch, \$50. Side-a-bed, \$35. Twin bed, \$25. Miscellaneous. All good. (313)546-4725.

2 YEAR old Kenmore washer and dryer, will separate. Good condition. Best offer. (313)437-8513.

30" Magic Chef gas stove, harvest gold, excellent condition. \$50. (313)437-3396.

3 BAR stools, 23" tall, all wood, maple finish, country styled. \$15 each. (313)685-7289 after 6 p.m.

8 pc LIVING room set, earthtones, \$400. King bedroom set, minus mattress, \$250. Chest of drawers with night stand, \$85. Old Sears TV 25 in. console, \$25. Sears double oven stove, avocado, \$100. Old Sears refrigerator with ice maker, \$65. (313)223-7211 after 4:30 p.m.

104 Household Goods

APPLIANCE PLACE reconditioned refrigerators, stoves, washers and dryers. 90 Day warranty. 1 year warranty available. Free delivery. Financing available. NOW IN HOWELL AND MILFORD. (313)548-1300 and (313)684-1289.

APPLIANCES, Harvest Gold electric range and refrigerator. Good condition. Each \$175, together, \$300. (313)748-2415.

APPLIANCES: 2 refrigerators, 2 stoves, chest freezer, washer and dryer. (313)448-5825.

WHAT IS THE BARGAIN BARREL?

If you have an item you wish to sell for \$25 or less or a group of items selling for more than \$25 you can now place an ad in the classified section for a discounted price. Ask our ad-taker to place a Bargain Barrel ad for you, (10 words or less) and she will bill you only \$25. (This special is offered to homeowners only—sorry, no commercial accounts.)

BABY furniture, 3 years old.

(313)546-7554

BED Twin Mattress, spring and frame. Solid oak night stand. (313)632-4467.

CANOPY bed, twin size. Spread, canopy, sheets included. \$150. (313)227-6853.

CARPET and in-lids. You can't beat our prices! The Furniture Store. (313)227-5406.

CARPET and in-lids. You can't beat our prices! The Furniture Store. (313)227-5406.

CONTEMPORARY dining room set. 6 months old \$400. (313)227-1886.

CORONADO Duchess 50 air conditioner, best offer. (313)227-1886.

COUCH, Classic Empire, 72 in. long, white on white. Excellent condition. \$450. (313)437-1835.

DRYER, electric, 1 year, Kenmore heavy-duty, large capacity. \$150. (313)448-2088.

ELECTRIC Hospital bed, 2 years old. \$300. Call (313)448-2223.

FAMILY room furniture, matching set. 6 piece solid pine, upholstered, includes: couch, easy chair, 2 end tables, rocker, coffee table. Excellent condition. Very clean. \$425. (313)437-1446.

FREEZER Chest 24 cu. ft. \$150. (313)878-3008.

GE Refrigerator/Freezer. White. Good condition. \$300 or best. (313)437-1112.

GE WASHER, \$100. Whirlpool gas dryer, \$75. 648-2178. (313)548-1942.

GOLD Sears refrigerator. \$125. Snowblower. \$40. King waterbed. \$80. (313)548-4484.

QUEEN-SIZE BeautyRest mattress and box springs. Good condition. \$25. (313)548-2770.

ROCKY Mountain, 1983, 1000 cc. 4 speed. \$1,000. (313)437-3246.

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104 Household Goods

KENMORE electric range, gold self cleaning, excellent condition. (313)227-2710 evenings.

LIFT Chair for handicapped. Camel color. Excellent condition. \$500. Call (313)437-8327.

LITTON model 445 microwave. Like new \$100. (313)878-6193.

LIVING Room Clearance, must sell at cost! The Furniture Store. (313)227-5466.

MATTRESS and foundation with free frame. Starting at \$179.95. The Furniture Store. (313)227-5466.

MOVING! Must sell indoor-outdoor Hot Springs Spa, one year old, Model-Jet, person 7x7. \$2,200 or best offer. (313)229-7171.

NORGE freezer, runs excellent. \$50. (313)632-5675.

ROLLTOP desk, dark wood. Very good condition. \$350 negotiable. (313)437-2411.

SEARS small chest freezer. Excellent condition. \$150. (313)227-2576.

SINGER automatic zig-zag sewing machine, \$ews single or double needle, designs, buttoncasts, buttonholes, etc. Modern cabinet. Take on monthly payments or \$56 cash balance. Still under guarantee. Universal Sewing Center. (313)437-0439.

SINGLE Maple bed, mattress and spring, excellent condition. (313)878-6664.

SLEEP sofa. \$125. 3 End tables. \$25 each. Stereo combination, record and 8-track player, 2 speakers. \$50. (313)546-1815.

SMALL washer, dryer. Excellent condition. \$250. (313)437-5238 after 6 p.m.

SOFA and matching chair. 1 year like new. \$400. (313)685-1741.

SOFA. Floral pattern, 6 foot, Lawson style. Good condition. (313)684-5235.

SOFA, like new condition, 96" long, print call evenings. (313)685-2893.

SOFA, loveseat and lamp table. Pinewood, country style. Like new. Matching set, only \$230. (313)546-0284.

STOVE, refrigerator, microwave, miscellaneous furniture and household goods. Also 1974 Kawasaki, 1983 Ford Escort. Reasonable prices. Call after 5 p.m. (313)437-6752.

THOMASVILLE traditional sofa, 90". Excellent condition. \$200. (313)349-4908.

TWO hutch/cabinets. Must sell. \$300 each. After 5 p.m. (313)437-2873.

WICKER furniture: loveseat, \$35; hooded chair, \$30; cabinet, \$70. Captains bed with 2 drawers, \$70. (313)349-7842.

WROUGHT iron porch furniture, 6 pieces, \$200. Ice cream table and 4 chairs, \$175. (313)546-5266.

107 Miscellaneous

Air conditioner, \$80. Compound Bow, case, arrows, \$65. Swivel Boat carrier, \$25. (313)546-7255 Days.

All Steel Building 50x100 clear span. Complete. \$14,950. Call (313)496-2333 or (313)827-6557.

ALUMINUM Doorwall 6 ft. New thermopane glass. (313)832-6497.

AMIGO Electric Riding Cart. Good condition. \$500. Call (313)864-2757.

ANDERSEN Windows. Double-hung with storms. \$125 each. After 5 p.m. (313)546-4488.

ANTIQUE Kitchen woodburning stove, circa 1910, excellent condition, \$750. 1977 Buick LeSabre bumper, excellent condition, brand new, never used bumper hanger, both \$150. Call (313)349-3750 after 5:30.

BICYCLES Men's 3 speed, 20" boy's Schwinn, 20" girl's (313)229-5991.

CIRCULATION NORTHVILLE RECORD

313-349-3627

CONSIDER Classified then consider it sold.

CRAFTSMAN 10" table saw with locking wheels. Never been used. \$280 or best. (313)546-0210.

CUTTING torch, gauges, hose and cart, \$275. After 6 p.m. (313)546-5913.

DON'T WAIT UNTIL MONDAY!

You can place your ad any day of the week. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday - Friday. Our phone room salespeople will be happy to help you.

(313)548-2570
(313)227-4436
(313)626-5032
(313)685-8705
(313)348-3022
(313)437-4133

FINE PAINTINGS by experienced artists, many sizes, rich colors. Call Genevieve Begin Home Studio. (313)546-7970.

GE portable dishwasher, \$55. Air pressure gauge, best offer. Call after 2 p.m. (313)887-7895.

ROBOTIC WELDING TIME AVAILABLE

Latest Equipment. Best Prices. Let us Quote your needs.

313-437-2530

Hilltop Mfg. Co. Inc.

HARLEY Davidson parts. Welding equipment. 8 hp. Troy-Bilt tiller. Old town canoe. Hydraulic dump Ford truck. Knotty pine lumber. Willys jeep transmission. 8N Ford parts. 6 ft. doorwall. 340 ft. 4 ft. Chainlink fence. (313)437-5559.

IMPORTER retired due to ill health. Disposing of large quantity of assorted gift items. Glassware, music boxes, wind whistles and oriental artifacts. Plus more! (313)887-8831.

LIVINGSTON Montesori center, 7400 W. Grand River, Brighton, is enrolling for summer (ages 2 1/2 to 5 years) and fall (ages 2 1/2 to 11 years). Call (313)227-4866 for information.

MOLETOX poison bait mole and gopher killer, \$5.95 and \$3.95. Cole's Elevator, east end of Marion Street in Howell. (313)546-2720.

NEW ROLLS Wheelchair. Best offer. Call (313)828-3511.

OFFICE desk, steel, good condition. \$45. (313)228-9441.

PETER'S Tree Service, Pruning, topping and removal. Free estimates and consultations. (313)437-4886 evenings.

POOL 24 ft. Top fencing, deck, child proof, filter, motor, \$1000. After 6 p.m. (313)546-4957.

PORTABLE TOILETS

Great for open houses, picnics, parties, auctions, or any special occasion. Call Harris and Sons Septic Service. (313)548-4848 or (313)546-5837.

POST hole digging for pole barns, fences and wood decks. (313)437-1875.

RECONDITIONED console color TV 25" \$125. 19" \$75. Century Electronics. (313)227-5422.

SILL sand or clay, \$1 per yard. Delivery available. (313)546-3880.

SINGER deluxe model, portable, zig-zagger in sturdy carry case. Repossessed. Pay off \$36 cash or monthly payment 5 year guarantee. Universal Sewing Center. (313)874-0439.

SOFA bed, good condition, \$75. Utility room, \$200 or best offer. (313)437-2442.

STANDING TIMBER

Oak, Ash, Maple & Cherry Woods Management FREE APPRAISALS

Mid-Michigan Logging

517/223-9856

Call Evenings

WHAT IS THE BARGAIN BARREL?

If you have an item you wish to sell for \$25 or less

107 Miscellaneous

STEEL, round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc. Call Regal's. (313)546-3620.

STORAGE pod for motorhome. Used 1 season. \$100. White enamel kidney table and bench, \$25. (313)229-6504.

SWIMMING Pool, 28 ft. round, 4 ft. high. Excellent condition. Complete. You take down. \$600. (313)223-6502.

THREE inside antique panel doors. 40" x 10". \$35 each. (313)626-4983.

TOY Sale, new and used. Saturday, 228 McChittie, South Lyon. (313)437-2803.

USED colored 19" Television. Reasonably priced. (313)349-5183.

HEXAGON PICNIC TABLES

'140 CARRY WOLMANIZED

(517) 548-3396

USED Lennox 55,000 Btu furnaces. Good condition. \$50 each. (313)437-7181.

UTILITY trailer. Heavy duty. Good springs and tires, 4x8, \$550. (313)548-3302. Evenings (313)546-8378.

VENDING Machines. 17 machines includes cigarettes, potato chips, pop, candy, coffee, etc. \$1,000 or best offer takes all. Call Bill, (313)878-3150 or (313)878-8855 after 9:30 p.m.

WATER Softener, Reynolds. Completely automatic. \$149.95 negotiable. (313)349-2355.

WEDDING invitation albums featuring beautiful wedding stationery ensembles and accessories. Rich variety of papers and dignified lettering styles. All socially correct. South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, (313)437-2011.

WELLPOINTS from \$32. Myers pumps, plumbing, heating and electrical supplies. Use our well driver free with purchase. Martin's Hardware, 22970 Pontiac, 11 South Lyon. (313)437-0600.

WELLS Drilled and Repaired. Reasonable prices and quality work. Keller Well Drilling Inc. Licensed & Insured. (313)229-8872.

108 Miscellaneous Wanted

CASH for coins, gold and silver. Baseball cards, collectibles, jewelry, diamonds, pocket watches. BRIGHTON COINS. (313)227-1477.

FURNITURE, adult clothing, jewelry and home accessories from the 1920's through the 1950's. Call Paul at (313)227-3786, after 7 p.m.

LOOKING for old rock jugs, quilts, oak and wicker furniture. (313)229-4574.

PRECISION tools and toolmaker boxes. Metal working machinery. Precision Inspection tools. (313)437-5883.

SCRAP wanted. Highest prices paid. Aluminum \$35-60 (free or 10%); brass \$30-50; copper, \$50-70; also buying tungsten carbide, \$2.00 per pound; nickel, batteries, lead, solder, Mann Metals Company, 24758 Crestview, Farmington Hills, MI. (313)478-6500. Open Saturdays.

Wanted: Standing Hardwood Timber

Specialized Forestry Advice Provided Free by Registered Forester. Tri-County Logging, Inc. P.O. Box 487, Clinton, MI 48736. (313)446-7433 or 313-794-3178

WANTED. Older snowmobile trailer. (313)437-8784 after 4 p.m.

WANTED. Parts and equipment for Farmall Cub tractor. (313)878-3025.

WANTED: Scrap copper, brass, aluminum, nickel, carbide, etc. Regal's, 190 Mucy Road, Howell. (313)546-3820.

109 Lawn & Garden Care and Equipment

10hp INTERNATIONAL Cub Cadet Engine overhauled, excellent condition, \$995. (313)438-2781.

10hp SIMPLICITY garden tractor with 42 in. mower. Excellent condition. (313)832-5307.

12 HP. Jacobson tractor. Only \$300 with PTO. (313)227-7728.

1955 INTERNATIONAL Cub with 48" Woods mower. Collectors item, \$2,000. (313)229-7228 after 8 p.m.

1985 CRAFTSMAN riding lawnmower, 10hp, 32" cutting deck, very low hours, \$650. (313)227-9192.

5FT cut lock mower with 2 extra motors \$150 all. (313)437-0832.

8 FT John Deere mower. (313)548-5053 before 3 pm.

A-1 Garden rototilling. Reasonable rates. Call (313)546-3855 evenings.

AAA

151 Household Pets

AKC Lab puppies, 6 weeks old, shots, wormed. (313)231-9271.

AKC Registered Collies, Show and Pet \$300. \$500 and Tris \$300. (313)486-3303 evenings and weekends.

AKC Registered Doberman, female, 5 years, red and rust. (517)223-8678.

AKC Rottweiler puppies. Excellent quality. Deposits being accepted. (517)548-4405.

BABY Cockatiels. Hand raised, grey or yellow. \$40 each. Call (313)231-3581.

BEAGLE Pups. AKC, 10 weeks, \$75. Good hunting stock. (313)231-1088.

BOUVIER pups. AKC, big and beautiful, lovable. \$350. \$450. (517)548-7569.

BUNNY Chaucer Giant with indoor and outdoor cages. Must sell, moving. \$10. To good home only. (313)437-5172.

COCKAPOO puppies. Look Gocker (313)4 Cocker, 1/4 Poodle. \$25. (517)548-4198.

COCKATIEL 1 pair plus 1 single, reasonable, must sell. (517)548-3110.

ENGLISH Springer Spaniel puppies. AKC. Champion bloodlines. Liver and white, black and white. Shots, wormed. After 5 p.m. (313)878-9842.

ENGLISH Springer Spaniel puppies. AKC. Hunt or Show, liver and white. \$150 to \$200. (313)437-3967.

LABRADOR Puppies: 7 Unregistered. No shots, \$30 each will help pay for food. (517)548-2368.

PEDIGREE Rabbits: English Angora, Mini-Lop. Excellent show quality. \$15-\$25. (517)223-9605.

PORTABLE dog kennel, 5x10 ft. \$150 firm. (517)548-7057.

REGISTERED Rottweiler puppies. \$400 firm. Call after 5 p.m. (517)548-3578.

REGISTERED German Shepherds, \$200 and up. Puppies and Adults. Guaranteed. (517)223-7278.

SHIH Tzu, female, 2 years old, good with kids, \$75. (517)548-5637.

YOUNG Cockatiel with cage, \$25. (313)228-7531.

YOUNG orange winged parrot with cage, \$75. (313)228-7531.

152 Horses & Equipment

BOARDING Northville, pasture, shelter, full feed, \$100 per month. Box stall. Also, tack and equipment sale. (313)486-0080.

BOARDING stable has large stalls indoor and outdoor arenas with horses taken out everyday. (313)867-7147.

BUYING down and disabled horses and cattle. Also dead livestock removal service. Fast Service: (313)865-3777.

CEGAR fence posts, from 75 cents. Also treated posts. Oak fence boards. Pole barn materials and trusses. We dig post holes. Free estimates on installations. (313)231-2207.

GET your saddles ready for show. 20% off on all leather care products. Combination nylon halter and bridles, 10% off 10% off on all leather bridles. Wormer \$9. Cedar Brook Tack Shop, 4200 Byron, Howell (517)548-4678.

HORSE Boarding at well-kept farm 100 a month, Pinckney area. (313)878-5170.

HORSE DAY CAMP, June 20 through 25, Youth 7-17 years. Limited enrollment. Deposit required. Call for information. (313)231-3397.

HORSES Boarded. Training available. English/Western lessons. Indoor and outdoor arenas. Individual turn-out paddocks. Pure Arabian Spanish Stallion standing at stud. Renaissance Arabians. (517)548-1473.

HORSES boarded, excellent care. Large indoor, outdoor arenas. Lessons and training available. (313)437-2941.

HORSES boarded. Feed and hay included. \$75 per month. 80 acres. Call (517)548-4722.

HORSESHOEING. Satisfaction guaranteed, full blacksmith services. Doug Bell, (313)867-0847.

HORSESHOEING and trimming. Candy Bayer (313)449-3536.

HORSESHOEING: 20 years experience. Al Lickfield, (517)555-3686, evenings.

HORSESHOEING. Randy McGalliard. Quality workmanship. Hot, cold and corrective shoeing. Satisfaction guaranteed. (517)521-3587.

HORSES WANTED

For year round non-profit childrens camp. Will provide good home, and tax deduction. Donations only. Call Madonna (313)827-2821 days, or (313)827-3288 evenings.

HORSE Trailer. 1976. Two stall with dressing room. Feed storage. New floor, tandem wheels. No rust. Excellent condition. \$2,500. (313)885-7574 days.

LARGE stall, good pasture, outdoor ring, private setting near South Lyon. (313)437-1884.

MERROW 2 stall horse trailer, \$1800. (313)865-7786.

MICHIGAN Horse Auction every Saturday night 7 p.m. Consign your horses and tack today. Top dollar paid the same day. Buy, sell and trade. Trucking Available. (313)750-9971.

MORGAN Gelding show horse, professionally trained, nationally shown. Numerous blue ribbons. Shows and drives. Terms negotiable. (313)231-2044.

NUTRO Max chicken, lamb and rice puppy food - 5 lb. bag \$9.25, 20 lb. bag \$19.95. Cole's Elevator, east end of Marion Street in Howell. (313)446-2720.

OAK Paddock Fencing. Oak barn stall material, rough sawn, 1x8x8 through 10. Direct from Jackson Brothers Saw Mill, 7885 Whitmore Lake Road, Whitmore Lake, MI. (313)446-2703, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. only.

PAINTS for sale. Registered. Good quality. Quiet. (517)548-3472.

PALOMINO Mare, 6 years, 15 hands, needs loving home and attention. \$500 firm. (517)233-3957.

PART-TIME barn help needed, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. (313)437-9587.

PONY, 2 year stallion, green broke, good yearling Saanen. (517)548-7942.

POST Holes: Fencing, Stalls, Decks. Fret free water. Electric. Clean up and hauling. Enviro Construction Company (517)767-0821.

PROFESSIONAL Horse-shoeing. MHA certified. On-time, friendly service. (517)634-8183.

QUARTER Horse Mare: Flashy, white blaze and socks. 15 1/2 hands. \$800. Tennessee Walker gelding: 5 gaited, Buckskin. Used in 4H. \$800 Call (517)548-2178 after 5.

REGISTERED Quarter Horse. 10 year old chestnut gelding. Gentle, good on trail. \$1,800. (517)548-4288.

REGISTERED V. Arab. Rides English Western, gelding, 15 1/2. \$900. (517)548-1473, (313)227-4147.

REGISTERED half quarter horse. 15 1/2 hands. Excellent disposition. \$700. (517)878-9842.

REGISTERED Quarter horse mare, excellent trail rider, 700. Registered Arabian mare, excellent 4-H prospect, showy, \$500. Seller selective. Weekdays: (517)548-1177. Evenings, weekends: (517)223-8571.

REGISTERED Appaloosa gelding, 4 years. Billy Joe Frackles breeding. Experienced rider. (313)246-3536.

REGISTERED Morgan mare, 7 years, 16 hands. Gentle. \$2,500. (313)437-3673.

RIDE or drive standard bred mare. 6 years old. \$900. (517)548-9818.

RIDING lessons. Your farm. Call Pam, (313)448-5380.

153 Farm Animals

BEES. 22 hives plus extra supers. Extracting equipment. Also home pasturizer. Must sell, moving. (313)878-3206.

BLACK Bottle Lambs, need loving home, \$45 each. Special Nubian goat and kid, \$65 (313)829-4993.

BUNNIES. Mixed breed, Checked Giants, Tans, \$10 to \$25 (313)437-3987.

BUYING down and disabled horses and cattle. Also dead livestock removal service. Fast Service: (313)865-3777.

LAMBS. Black or White, \$35 and up. Call evenings (313)449-4228.

MINI-LOP bunnies. Black and black/white and, Siamese. \$10. (313)865-2204.

ONE year old gentle female Saanen goat. (313)878-5187.

REGISTERED Jersey Cow due in August, \$450. 2 feeder calves, (313)867-2908.

SEVEN month old York and Hampshire Service Boar, \$200 or best. Four Weatherly Kid Goats. \$35 each. (517)548-1885.

TWO Jersey heifers 1 Gurnsey Heifer, 1 Holstein heifer. 8 months to 1 year. (313)475-3683.

WANTED to buy down, disabled or thin cattle. Old or unsexed horses or ponies. (517)634-8183.

154 Pet Supplies

PROFESSIONAL all breed boarding and grooming with 25 years experience. Quality care, realistic prices. Tamara Kennels. (313)228-4338.

K-9 Design, grooming, Days, evenings, weekends. Michele LaFleur. (313)448-8781.

155 Animal Services

PROFESSIONAL All Breed Dog Grooming. 20 Years Experience. Reasonable Satisfaction Guaranteed. (517)548-1458.

156 Clerical

ACCOUNTING Department. Experience in A/R, A/P, plus computers helpful. Call (517)548-6571.

ACCOUNTING Clerk. Accounts payable. Computer experience preferred, but not necessary. Light typing. (313)878-3184.

ADMINISTRATIVE clerk part-time days and afternoons. Typing, filing, phones. Some bookkeeping. Computer experience a plus. Benefits. Call (313)548-2550.

BOOKKEEPER. High school graduate with previous bookkeeping experience and/or equivalent course work in accounting. Knowledge of data processing procedures and PC experience preferred. Send resume to: Farmington Public Schools, Attn: Sandy Weir, 32500 Shawwassee, Farmington, MI 48024.

CLERICAL positions. All levels available. Good pay, incentives, benefits. Apply in person: 7743 West Grand River, Brighton (west of Waldecker Pontiac). (313)437-9587.

COMPUTER Positions. Paid training, plus benefits. Full time. Call now. (313)774-8000 Job Facts. \$80 Agency Fee.

CREDIT and collections person needed for industrial collections. Experienced only. Call (517)548-6571.

157 Day-care Babysitting

181 Day-care Babysitting. BABY-SITTER needed in my home part-time for infant. (313)348-8044.

BABYSITTER Wanted Two boys, 7 and 10 well behaved self-entertaining. Buno and Pleasant Valley area. Prefer mature person your home. Part-time June 1 and summer. (313)565-4545 leave message.

BABYSITTER Needed My Hamburg/Winans Lake home Mornings Monday thru Friday. Your child welcome. (313)231-8112.

BABYSITTER needed for 9 month old. Dependable, motherly type with lots of TLC. Monday-Friday, 7 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Northville area. References only. Call Laurie at (313)348-6743.

BABY-SITTER needed, my apartment or your Howell home. Mother works midnights, needs 3 year old watched, 8:45 a.m. to 3 p.m., 2-4 days per week, some Saturdays, sometimes 8 year old from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. (517)548-5816 after 4 p.m.

BRIGHTON family needs mature woman to care for 3 children ages, 5, 8, 10 in our home. 20 hours per week in Summer (flexible hours) and Fall (2:30 to 8:30 p.m.). (313)227-7070.

CHILDCARE, afternoons and evenings shifts. Clyde Road and Tapalco Road area. (313)867-3014.

CHILD care needed from 6:15-8:30 a.m., Monday through Friday from 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. for two energetic boys ages 6 and 8. Hamburg area. Good pay for the right person. Call (313)231-9813.

CHILD care for limited number of children, age 4 years or older. Some structured activities and field trips. Howell (517)548-1016.

DAY care now open: Brighton Main area. 2 mature ladies taking all ages at the start. Call Mrs. Kelly (313)227-7784.

DEPENDABLE, mature sitter for infant in our Howell Home. Light housekeeping. Monday-Friday. Must have references. Please reply to Box 2911, c/o The Livingston County Press, 325 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843.

DEPENDABLE mother of two would like to babysit Latson school district. (313)227-4598.

EXPERIENCED babysitter desires full-time/part-time positions. Can provide excellent references. A former day care employee. Ask for Jennifer (313)448-0346.

EXPERIENCED babysitter available, full or part-time. Have references, reasonable rates. (517)223-3405.

FORMER Teacher. Full and Part-time. Meals and snacks. Toddlers only. Downtown Brighton. (313)229-6413.

GRANDMOTHER type needed to care for 10 year old boy. Call after 4 p.m. (313)437-0148.

HAMBURG, Whitmore Lake area. Child care from newborn to 2 1/2 years. Call anytime after 3 p.m. (313)231-8263.

HARTLAND: Day Care available. M-F and US-23 area. Call (313)352-9042.

LICENSED family day care openings. Drop-ins welcome. (313)867-8930.

LOVING care by licensed mother in safe clean home. (517)548-8295.

MATURE Babysitter for 3 small children. Monday thru Friday. Days in my home. (517)548-9729.

MATURE, responsible mother will care for your child in South Lyon. (313)437-7132.

MOTHER of 18 month old wishes to take care of your child in the Pinckney area. (313)878-9136 anytime.

MOTHER'S Help needed. Some babysitting/housekeeping 3 afternoons a week. Great for students. (313)437-4272.

MOTHER will provide loving care for your child. Novare. (313)448-8513.

NEEDED reliable, experienced loving sister to care for 3 month old preferably in my South Lyon home. Full-time, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Non-smoker. (313)437-3884.

SITTER, Housekeeper for my 3 girls in my Brighton home. Mature person preferred. (313)227-9423.

SITTER needed in my Brighton home for 6 week old. (517)548-3424.

WILL baby-sit in Brighton. Reasonable rates, experienced. Non-smoker. (313)227-3587.

158 Clerical

ACCOUNTING Department. Experience in A/R, A/P, plus computers helpful. Call (517)548-6571.

ACCOUNTING Clerk. Accounts payable. Computer experience preferred, but not necessary. Light typing. (313)878-3184.

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CLERICAL positions. All levels available. Good pay, incentives, benefits. Apply in person: 7743 West Grand River, Brighton (west of Waldecker Pontiac). (313)437-9587.

COMPUTER Positions. Paid training, plus benefits. Full time. Call now. (313)774-8000 Job Facts. \$80 Agency Fee.

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WILL baby-sit in Brighton. Reasonable rates, experienced. Non-smoker. (313)227-3587.

162 Medical

AIDE, part-time, for elderly care apartment in Howell. Tuesday and Friday nights. (517)548-8226.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST and BILLER wanted for busy medical office in Livonia. Experience preferred. Looking to fill these two positions, with hard working, take charge type of people. Excellent salary and benefits with bonus incentive. Call (313)478-1108.

DENTAL ASSISTANT or DENTAL RECEPTIONIST. Experienced. Brighton/Howell area. Benefits, some evenings. (517)548-3440.

DENTAL Assistant. CDA/RDA preferred. EXCELLENT salary and benefits. Must be highly motivated. Able to work in a modern quality-oriented preventive dental practice. Highland, Milford area. (313)987-8885.

DENTAL Assistant, Full-time. Send resume to: P.O. Box 128 Milford MI 48042.

DENTAL Assistant receptionist. Full-time position available. Experience preferred but not necessary. Phone (313)888-8238.

163 Medical

DENTAL Assistant. Full-time. Experience necessary. Call Tuesday through Friday. 8:30 to 5:30. (313)437-2024. Monday (313)557-7818.

DENTAL HYGIENIST. Nov. Needed 30 hours per week. (313)449-4115.

DENTAL HYGIENIST PART-TIME. Early mornings in Pinckney area. (313)231-2424.

DENTAL Hygienist, four days per week, health oriented individual with good people skills. Call (313)227-9603 Monday through Thursday.

DENTAL Hygienist needed for energetic Brighton practice. Part-time hours Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Non-smoking office. (313)227-4224.

DENTAL Lab: All areas. Some experience necessary. Call Joe: (313)227-7810.

DISPENSER/Optical Assistant. Milford area. Experience required. Progressive office seeking enthusiastic, caring, career minded individual to join our team. Send complete resume including work background, personal interests and salary history to: Box 2916 in c/o The Milford Times, 453 N. Main, Milford, MI 48042.

EXPERIENCED medical biller. Computer experience helpful. Part-time to start. (517)548-6571.

HOME Care Coordinator / Scheduler / Sales Rep. Must be mature, professional, work long hours, independent, ability to handle people and effectively meet the public. Experience in home care / equipment beneficial. Must be familiar with office procedures. Apply in person: 7743 West Grand River, Brighton (next to Waldecker Pontiac). (313)229-0613.

HOME HEALTH AIDES: Immediate openings. Full time and part time. Experience preferred but will train. Must have own car. Call (313)228-6880.

HOME HEALTH AIDES. No experience necessary. Free training. Excellent pay and benefits. Family Home Care. (313)228-5883.

MEDICAL Assistant for Podiatry office. Approximately 30 hours per week. Experience helpful. Send resume to: P.O. Box 3083, Farmington, MI 48333-3083.

MEDICAL Biller, part-time. Switchboard receptionist, part-time. Experience preferred. Call between 2 and 5 p.m. (517)548-7328.

MEDICAL PERSONNEL. Need personable, energetic, preferably experienced person(s) for NURSING, X-RAY, CLERICAL. Duties in rapidly growing practice. Part-time, potential full-time. Immediate opening. (313)227-1200.

NURSE Aide positions for home health agency. Top wages, flexible hours. Call weekdays. (517)548-5418.

NURSES. Full-time position available in the Brighton area for nurses with experience or interest in community health nursing. We are a progressive Medicare certified home health and hospice provider affiliated with a large medical center. We are looking for nurses who enjoy working independently in a setting that encourages creativity and participation in new program development. Must possess good assessment and documentation skills, have at least 1 to 2 years of acute care experience and be current in infusion therapy. BSN preferred. Please contact: Amicare Home Health Services at (313)905-1992.

RN - BSN. Full-time position for mature individual who enjoys responsibility and public contact. Patient assistance and business office duties. Experience preferred; will train qualified person. Salary based on experience. Benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box 121, South Lyon, MI 48178.

164 Restaurant

ALL positions, all shifts. Apply at: Hardy's Restaurant of Howell.

A&W Restaurant. Needed all positions for day shift. Flexible hours, good pay. (313)227-2457.

BAR/Waitperson. Full-time. Apply in Brass Lounge, ask for Mick or Cheryl, from 2 p.m. on (517)548-5982.

BIG Boy of Howell needs experienced full time Cooks, Waitpersons, Salad Bar Attendants, Busspersons, part-time Hostesses. Apply in person: 2222 East Grand River, Howell.

BUS/DISH. Full or part time. Days or nights. Will train. Flexible hours. \$4.25 per hour. (313)348-8234.

BUSY West Bloomfield family restaurant is adding wait staff and bus persons. Apply E.G. Nicks, 6088 W. Maple Road, W. Bloomfield. (313)881-8805.

WAITPERSONS, dishwashers, cooks and salad bar attendants. Full-time for all shifts. Brighton Big Boy. Apply in person.

WAITPERSONS, dishwashers, cooks and salad bar attendants. Full-time for all shifts. Brighton Big Boy. Apply in person.

CHELSEA McDonalds is now accepting applications for day and night help. Starting pay is \$4 an hour. Please contact Kim for more information at (313)475-9826.

COOK. Day shift, experienced, flexible hours, good pay. A&W Restaurant (313)227-2457.

COOKS. Full-time. Days or nights. Will train. Flexible hours. \$4.25 an hour. (313)348-8234.

COOKS. Experience preferred. Full-time. Days and afternoons shift. Good pay for qualified persons. Apply at Lil Chef, Brighton (313)227-5820.

COOKS, full-time, high pay for experience or will train. Benefits. Hartland Big Boy, M-59 and US-23.

COOKS and dishwashers wanted. Apply in person: 130 West Grand River, Brighton. The Canopy Restaurant. (313)228-6913.

165 Restaurant

DIETARY Supervisor needed for nursing home facility. If interested call (313)885-1400 or apply: West Hickory Haven, 3310 West Commerce, Milford.

EXPERIENCED Sauter Cook. Excellent wages. Paid vacations no holidays or Sundays. Apply in person between 2 and 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Red Timbers Inn, 40380 Grand River, Novi.

EXPERIENCED cook with references, excellent working environment, \$5.50 to start. Please call (313)888-5330.

EXPERIENCED Bartenders. Full and part-time. Brighton area. Call (313)227-7187 after 1 p.m.

FULL-TIME Donut maker for night shift. Will train. Also part-time cook and waiter openings for days and evenings. Apply at Frank's Country Oven, 2635 Old US-23, Hartland.

FULL-TIME Dishwasher. Days and nights. Apply in person. Lil Chef Restaurant, Brighton (313)437-0707.

WAITPERSONS/Cashier. Part-time. Days or nights. Will train. Flexible hours. (313)348-8234.

WAITSTAFF openings, part or full-time. Experience preferred or will train. Benefits. Hartland Big Boy, M-59 and US-23.

WORK early and enjoy the rest of the day. 4 a.m.-9 a.m. 5 days. Kitchen help. Brighton. (313)227-7900.

166 Restaurant

1888 NEEDLECRAFTERS. Turn your hobby into cash. 4 demonstrators needed for in home classes. Free training. Call Becky. (313)227-1888.

A BATHROOM remodeling contractor is looking for help with some experience in carpentry and so forth. Apply at: Long Plumbing Co. 190 E. Main, Northville.

AFTERNOON and midnight shifts available in Howell area. Call (517)548-6571.

AIRLINES - paid training. Male - female. Hiring now. (313)374-5000 Job Facts. \$80 Agency Fee.

AIRPORT Security. Will train. Hiring today. (313)374-5000 Job Facts. \$80 Agency Fee.

AMBITIOUS farmworker/rmiller. Housing provided. Call Geiger Farms. (313)437-1818.

AMOCO. The Oasis Inc. is now hiring a few exceptional people. Excellent benefit package available for qualified applicants. Full and part-time openings available on all shifts. Apply at Oasis Truck Plaza, M-59 at US 23. Hartland MI. No phone calls please.

AMOCO. Wanted, driveway attendants. Work outdoors. Novl Standard needs enthusiastic responsible driveway attendants who take pride in doing a good job. Apply within 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Amoco Station, Grand River and Novi Road.

ANIMAL Care. \$7.50 an hour. Will train. Hiring now. (313)374-5000 Job Facts. \$80 Agency Fee.

167 Restaurant

APPLICANTS being taken for christian teacher at West Highland Christian Academy, Milford. Certified for secondary English, Science/Math. Full or part-time. Please call (313)632-7015 or (313)887-2177.

APPLICANTS being taken for testing and packaging positions. Apply from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Dimango Products, 5075 Ford Court, Brighton, Michigan (1/2 mile west of Kensington Road off of Grand River)

168 Restaurant

APPLY NOW. R E T A I L. \$4.5 Starting National corporation expanding. College credits/ scholarships available. Students from all majors may apply. Call (313)425-0880 12 to 5 p.m. only.

169 Restaurant

AREA SUPERVISORS START AT HOME. Top money making party plan is looking for a sharp homemaker to be a supervisor. Hire and train people at home 5 months a year. No selling, no investment, free training.

170 Restaurant

CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD. 1-800-234-2645.

171 Restaurant

COOKS. Full-time. Days or nights. Will train. Flexible hours. \$4.25 an hour. (313)348-8234.

COOKS. Experience preferred. Full-time. Days and afternoons shift. Good pay for qualified persons. Apply at Lil Chef, Brighton (313)227-5820.

COOKS, full-time, high pay for experience or will train. Benefits. Hartland Big Boy, M-59 and US-23.

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COOKS and dishwashers wanted. Apply in person: 130 West Grand River, Brighton. The Canopy Restaurant. (313)228-6913.

173 Restaurant

COOKS. Full-time. Days or nights. Will train. Flexible hours. \$4.25 an hour. (313)348-8234.

COOKS. Experience preferred. Full-time. Days and afternoons shift. Good pay for qualified persons. Apply at Lil Chef, Brighton (313)227-5820.

COOKS, full-time, high pay for experience or will train. Benefits. Hartland Big Boy, M-59 and US-23.

COOKS

165 Help Wanted

Are you looking for extra cash? We need reliable people to help clean homes. Flexible hours. Rendell's Carpet and Home Cleaning. 313/231-1005.

ASSEMBLY line for Howell and Brighton plants. No experience. Call (517)546-6571.

ASSEMBLY line spray painter needed immediately. Manpower. (313)565-9660.

ASSEMBLY workers to manufacture automotive interior trim components. Respond to Spearhead Development, P.O. Box 98, Walled Lake, Michigan 48088.

ASSISTANT manager part-time evenings from 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday 4 p.m. weekends and during the summer from noon. Apply in person after 4 p.m. Brighton Cinema.

ATTENTION STUDENTS

Are you looking for summer work? ADIA has long and short term clerical and light industrial assignments waiting for you. You can apply in person Tuesday 5/10 and Thursday 5/12 between 8:30 and 11 a.m. 108 E. Grand River Suite 4 (Above Brighton or Auto) or call to make an appointment. (313)227-1218.

165 Help Wanted

ATTENTION Nation's largest home cleaning service now hiring. No nights, no weekends. Good pay. Always work in teams. Call necessary. (313)471-0930.

AUTOMATIC Screw Machine Setters for Acme and Brown and Sharpe. Excellent benefits. Howell. (517)546-2380.

AUTO Painter wanted. Must have experience in tools. Wixom area. (313)437-1820.

AUTO Painter, must have experience with laquers. Auto painters helper, experience necessary. 1400 Pincney Road.

AUTO Workers Male, female. Will train. Great benefits. (313)374-5000. Job Facts \$80 Agency Fee.

AVAILABLE positions. Sales, cake decorator set up and delivery person. Full or part-time. \$4-7 per hour. Starting based on experience. Apply Marv's Bakery, 10730 E. Grand River, Brighton.

BACKHOE / Dozer operators. Southeast Michigan work area. Apply Brown Drilling Company. Steady work with benefits. Call (313)996-8974 ask for Dorothy.

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Are you looking for summer work? ADIA has long and short term clerical and light industrial assignments waiting for you. You can apply in person Tuesday 5/10 and Thursday 5/12 between 8:30 and 11 a.m. 108 E. Grand River Suite 4 (Above Brighton or Auto) or call to make an appointment. (313)227-1218.

165 Help Wanted

BACK HOE OPERATOR

Experienced operator needed to work on construction of new stores.

Some travel required. Good starting pay rate and many benefits. To explore this opportunity further, call Mrs. Chandler at (313)235-0995.

ACTION AUTO

Because of our expanding business we need the following additional employees:

- Casement window builders
- Glass cutters
- Maintenance person with welding experience
- Entrance level woodworkers

Pay range \$4-\$5.50

If you are interested in working in a non-smoking environment call (313) 437-4151

BAKERY help wanted, full or part-time, sales, cake froster. Variety of shifts. Apply Marv's Bakery, 10730 E. Grand River, Brighton.

BRIGHTON

Office buildings needs handyman and maintenance person. Please send reply to:

MILFORD SINGER & COMPANY
101 Southfield Road
Suite 202
Birmingham, MI 48009

BRIGHTON Mail Soft Cloth Car wash, immediate openings. A.M. shift 8:30-5:00. Grand River, next to K-Mart. Apply within.

BURGER King is offering you starting pay of \$4.50 per hour, paid vacations after only 6 months. Free meals, advancement opportunities. Many positions available in the Ann Arbor area. 725 Victoria Way, Ann Arbor MI, or Briarwood Mall Ann Arbor.

BUILDERS SQUARE

43610 West Oaks Drive
Novi, MI 48050
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BUILDERS SQUARE Home Improvement Warehouses are now seeking qualified applicants for the following positions:

SALESPERSONS

• Plumbing
• Paint
• Lawn/Garden
Sales candidates will have minimum 1-3 years retail or related trade experience.

CASHIERS

Requires minimum 1 year experience operating an electronic cash register in a large, fast-paced retail operation.

Apply in person daily from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at

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165 Help Wanted

BARN help. Experienced with horses preferred. Weekends and some days. (313)437-8135 Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. only. BATH boutique is in need of a sales person. Must enjoy working with people and coordinating colors. Apply: Long's Fancy Bath Boutique, 190 E. Main St., Northville. EOE.

BRIGHTON

Office buildings needs handyman and maintenance person. Please send reply to:

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101 Southfield Road
Suite 202
Birmingham, MI 48009

BRIGHTON Mail Soft Cloth Car wash, immediate openings. A.M. shift 8:30-5:00. Grand River, next to K-Mart. Apply within.

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CASHIERS

165 Help Wanted

Computer Professional

At Amerisure, a leader in the property/casualty insurance industry, we're teaming qualified, motivated insurance and data processing professionals with state of the art electronics and systems. Our goal is to automate all of our insurance products nationwide on PMS.

If you have the experience and commitment to excellence to meet our on-going challenges, please consider the following positions:

- Insurance Business Analysts
- Automation Analysts
- Systems Analysts
- Methods Analysts
- Programmer Analysts

Ideally, your background should include experience in insurance (Claims, Underwriting, Rating) or in Data Processing or Business Systems.

In Addition to personal growth and development opportunities, we provide outstanding benefits (medical, dental, pension, life, disability, vacation, personal days and full tuition reimbursement) and salary based on ability and experience.

For prompt consideration, please send your resume with salary requirements to:

D Seychel
Amerisure Companies
25200 Telegraph
Southfield, MI 48066-5110

MANAGERS IN TRAINING

4 New Management persons needed for Domino's Pizza of Livingston County. We're expanding and increasing in sales and need energetic, dedicated people who want a great career. Must be at least 21 years old, have car, good driving record, ability to work hard, enjoy working with the public, and have good employee relations. Earn \$250.00 to \$350.00 per week, medical and dental insurance provided after 90 days. Please send your resume to:

DOMINO'S PIZZA
2473 E. Grand River
Howell, MI 48843

EVENING House Manager Assistant. Hours 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Tuesdays through Friday. Crisis intervention, listening, organizational and record keeping skills required. Send resume by May 20th to P.O. Box 72, Howell, MI 48843 or call (517)548-1350.

HOUSEKEEPERS & CUSTODIANS

Full or Part Time Positions
Summer and Year Round
Apply at Waldenwoods Resort
in Hartland, or call
(313) 632-6400

STUDENTS
KELLY
NEEDS
YOU
NOW!!!!

Put your skills to work for Kelly on interesting and varied, temporary assignments. Kelly has assignments for:

- General Clerical
- Secretaries/Typists
- Data Entry/Word Processing Operators
- Light Industrial Workers

If you qualify for any of these, want temporary work, are available for 8 hours a day Monday thru Friday.

Please call for an appointment between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday
(313) 227-2034
500 W. Main St.
Brighton



165 Help Wanted

SALES PEOPLE
FULL OR PART TIME
\$4.10
PER HOUR TO START
CLARK OIL & REFINING CO.

We have immediate openings in your local Clark stations for honest, hardworking, good sales or service people. Experienced or not, we will train you to be successful, and we will pay you accordingly. If interested, our stations are taking on a new look of success and pride. If these things are important to your work environment, then...

COME JOIN US!!!
Apply At
411 E. Grand River, Howell

EXPERIENCED carpenters needed for rough framing. Contact Joe Sweet between 8 and 9 p.m. (313)229-4820.

EXPERIENCED cashier, Advancement opportunities. Cornwell's Country Store, (313)735-5088 or (313)735-5271.

EXPERIENCED MECHANICS (6)

We are Michigan's largest heavy duty equipment dealer. On the move constantly, expanding and growing by the day. If you have serviced heavy duty off the road equipment in a shop or as a field service person, we need you. Must have your own tools and expertise experience in diesel engines, transmissions, etc. Capable of tearing down and putting back together same. Hourly rate commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits that start the day you start. For an interview to be arranged at the closest branch to you. Branches are New Hudson, Grand Rapids, Richmond, Call Phyllis Gazzeny (313)437-8121, E.O.E.

EXPERIENCED landscaping form needed. (313)688-3705 or (517)548-8895.

EXPERIENCED Cement finishers needed in Livingston County. (517)548-1864.

EXPERIENCED Brick Mason and Mason Tender wanted. (313)229-5388.

FACTORY Workers \$10 to \$15 per hour plus benefits. Hiring now! (313)374-5000 Job Facts \$80 Agency Fee.

FACTORY workers Male and female, no experience. Call (517)548-6571.

FACTORY workers for four 10-hour days. In New Hudson area. Call (517)548-6571.

FARMERS insurance group is looking for individuals who want to start their own business with the help of the 3rd largest auto and home insurer. Start part-time without giving up your present employment. For more information without any obligation, call Dave Stanbury (313)665-4747 or (313)525-9254.

165 Help Wanted

FLOOR maintenance person needed at Greenbrier Care Center in Howell. Must be reliable and have experience. Contact Joanne Kehres (517)548-4210 E.O.E.

FORMICA man for counter tops, also kitchen and bathroom cabinet installer. Experience necessary. (517)548-1240.

FORMICA Person. Experience preferred, or will train. Call S & D (313)227-3712.

FRONT desk and housekeeping. We are now accepting applications for full and part-time. Apply at Knights Inn, 124 Holiday Lane, Howell.

FULL-TIME janitor needed \$250 per week. Apply in person Big Wheel, Howell.

FULL-TIME landscaping help wanted. Must be 18. Brighton area. (313)685-9548.

FULL-TIME office assistant for variety of office duties with a small growing manufacturer rep group. Position would entail diversified duties for conscientious self starter. Must have following skills: typing, some bookkeeping, telemarketing experience helpful. Full benefits. Send resume to: Box 2920, Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton MI 48116.

FULL Time helper. Capable to work into Managers position. Must know hardware and willing to work. Apply at: Howell Hardware, 1076 Pincney Rd.

GENERAL CINEMA THEATERS now accepting applications for Novi Town Center Cinema 8 All positions. Benefits include movie passes, stock ownership, pension plan, advancement opportunities. Apply at Novi Town Center, 8, 26085 Town Center Drive, Monday thru Friday, 12-5 p.m. or call Livonia Mall Cinema between 12-8 p.m. (313)478-8801, E.O.E.

GENERAL contractor needs laborers. No experience. Call (517)548-6571.

GENERAL Laborers - \$10 to \$14 an hour, will train. Hiring now. (313)374-5000 Job Facts \$80 Agency Fee.

GENERAL Laborer, steel foundry. Starting rate, \$5 per hour. Full benefit package. Apply at: Tempermill Corp., between 8-30 a.m. and 3 p.m. 25425 Trana-X Rd., Novi (Between Grand River and Ten Mile, off of Novi Road).

GENERAL Laborers / Light Industrial, immediate openings for ambitious workers, good pay, benefits. Apply in person 7743 West Grand River, Brighton (west of Waldecker Pontiac).

GENERAL OFFICE, with some bookkeeping knowledge. Part time. Non smokers. 1100 Grand Oaks Drive, Howell. Near the Ice arena.

GOOD driving record. Lumber yard, Northville area. (313)685-4229.

GREAT Position, available working from home. Excellent earnings, no investment, trip to Hawaii can be yours. (313)478-6228.

GREENHOUSE and farm labor needed. Experience preferred but not necessary. (517)851-8095.

GROUND Keeper Good with animals. Call (313)437-5618 after 6 pm.

GROUND Keeper/handyman. (313)973-9053.

HAIR STYLIST: Full or part-time. High volume salon, 12 Oaks Mall. Call Command Performance for interview. (313)348-1055.

HAIR Stylist wanted full or part-time with clientele. (313)229-7630 ask for C.J.

HARD workers needed for busy outdoor service company. Overtime. Reliable and honest need apply. (313)229-4007.

HEATING/Experience sheet metal installers. (313)229-8008.

HEAVY Equipment operators \$8 to \$12 per hour, plus benefits. Now hiring. (313)374-5000 Job Facts \$80 Agency Fee.

HELP Wanted in Bottle D e c o r - ating Plant. No experience necessary. 40 hours per week. 345 Frank Street, Fowlerville MI.

HIGH school graduates needing job for summer before college? Call (517)548-6571.

ICE Cream truck drivers. Mature individuals needed for routes. (313)229-8528 (313)227-1870.

If you're a mature responsible person who enjoys working with people join our team. All shifts full and part-time. Advancement possibilities. Flexible hours. Benefits. Apply at your Milford Speedway, 106 S. Milford Rd. between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. (313)685-7510 Equal Opportunity Employer.

IMMEDIATE opening, A.M. shift. Howell Soft Cloth Car Wash, 1000 Pincney Rd. Apply within.

IMMEDIATE openings for part-time cleaning person at Lakes Drivn Theater, 10801 E. Grand River, Brighton. Also accepting applications for ramp persons and box office cashier. Call (517)548-7927.

INSPECTOR trainee. Must be high school grad. Ability to read blueprints a plus. Excellent opportunity with good benefits. Howell, (517)548-2388.

INSURANCE

HOME office of Livonia Insurance company has immediate full-time openings for:

OFFICE CLERICAL
EXP'D BENEFITS ANALYSTS

Competitive salaries - 4 1/2 day work week - company paid fringe benefits including health insurance, paid holidays and vacations.

CALL (313)591-4890
Mon thru Thurs. 7:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. and Fri 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

JANITORIAL Help Wanted. Brighton area. Part time. No experience. Afternoon. Call between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. (313)227-1656.

LABORER \$8 per hour to start. Farmington/Novi-Northville area. Send resume to: 180 Glenary, Walled Lake, MI 48088. Do not apply in person.

LABORER for brick layer. Must have car. (313)437-5433. Leave message.

LADIES Give yourself the perfect gift! Your Own Business Sell UndercoverWear. Lingerie at home parties. Unlimited Earnings. Free Training. Minimal Investment. (313)349-6225.

LANDSCAPE and lawn maintenance laborers needed. Immediate start up. Exquisite Landscaping Co., (313)348-5267.

LANDSCAPE Crew. Full or part-time. No experience necessary. (313)437-2212.

LANDSCAPE Foreman and laborers, full-time positions, call between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. (313)227-7551 E.O.E.

LANDSCAPE firm accepting applications for general laborers located in Wixom. Full and part-time available. (313)824-1112.

LANDSCAPE foreman and laborers, full-time work, Brighton area. Gorski Landscaping, (313)227-6596.

165 Help Wanted

MASON laborer wanted. Must be 18. Have a car. Call after 7 p.m. (313)229-2085.

MATERIAL HANDLER

Pressroom and lift truck experience preferred. Full benefit package. Apply in person: Variety Die and Stamping Co., 3115 Broad St., Dexter.

MATURE reliable individual for pest control operations. Must have own vehicle, must be bondable. Call between 8-8 p.m. Monday thru Friday only. (517)548-3431.

MEAT market needs 2 people for counter help. Hours negotiable. Must be 18. Apply in person only. Snook's Butcher Shoppe, 2936 Highland Road, Highland.

MECHANIC wanted. Apply in person Dave's Auto Repair, 2375 West-Grand River, Howell. Must be certified. Weekdays 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Thursday to 9 p.m.

MECHANIC to work part-time. Pick your own hours. Call after 8 p.m. (313)229-4362.

MECHANICS helper and attendants. Apply in person only. See Joe, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Hartland Shell Service Center, MI-59-US-23.

MECHANIC for pump repair facility. Apply in person or call Kennedy Industries, 2900 W. Wixom Rd. (313)349-4200 E.O.E.

MECHANIC Experienced in heavy equipment. One man shop. Apply at D and J. Gravel Co. 4950 Mason Road, Howell.

MECHANIC wanted. Must have certifications. Call for appointment. Howell Tire, (517)548-4180.

MICHIGAN Waterworld fun park is offering excellent jobs for teens & young adults for summer employment. Applications being accepted 10 a.m.-2 p.m., May 14, 1988 at 56555 Pontiac Trail, New Hudson. (313)437-7550.

MILFORD Dog Grooming looking for dependable groomer trainee. Good earning potential, hard work. Call (313)885-7100 8 am - 4 pm. Monday thru Friday.

MOM'S needed right away to become foster parents. Enjoy the personal rewards of giving an adult with mental retardation the warmth and support of a mother's love. Provide care in your home and earn over \$650 per month. Call HOMEPINDER at (313)332-4410.

MOTOR route driver needed for Monday Green Sheet. Deliver 1 day a week by car. Howell, Hartland area. Call Circulation leaving name and phone number. (313)227-4442.

NEED MATURE, reliable persons to work for maid service. Must be experienced in the cleaning of homes, for others. MUST have own transportation. For information call (517)548-1880 between 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

NEWSPAPER delivery, 1 day a week by car. South Lyon, Northville area. Call Circulation. (313)348-3627.

NOW taking applications for pleasant outdoor work. Greenridge Landscaping: (313)348-1111.

OFFICE Cleaning: \$275 a week. No experience. Now hiring. (313)374-5000 Job Facts \$80 Agency Fee.

OFFICE help. Hourly. Part-time. Call afternoons only. (517)548-0827.

OPENING for hardworking, flexible individual. Ward's Hardware, Hamburg. (313)231-2131.

OUTSIDE workers needed for seasonal work. Call (517)548-6571.

OUTSIDE workers needed for seasonal campground. \$4-\$5.00 per hour. Apply: 320 South Hughes, Howell.

PAINT signs. Ideal for High School student or retiree person. Call after 8 p.m. (313)229-8857.

PAPER delivery, 1 day a week by car. Brighton, Hartland area. Call Circulation. (313)227-4442.

PART-TIME South LYON

Excellent job for homemakers, retirees, and/or college students. Telemarketing for 8 local newspapers. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. \$3.75 per hour plus bonus and commission. Call only during the following hours: Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday from 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. (313)437-2013.

PART-TIME or full-time. Must be 15 or older. Good for college students. Apply in person. Holden Party Store, 2055 Milford Road, Milford.

PART-TIME help needed, housecleaning. (313)687-6144.

PART-TIME office help and general work. Apply in person Big Ace Store, 8220 West Grand River, Brighton.

PART-TIME Frozen food company in Novi now hiring for afternoon production. (313)348-9911.

PERMANENT Part-time Job! With membership in the Michigan Army National Guard \$4.75/hour minimum. Ages 17-34, male and female opportunities. Other benefits include cash bonuses, college assistance and excellent training. Call (517)548-5127 or, if long distance 1-800-263-1388.

PERMANENT part-time position doing janitorial and light maintenance work. Day shift 20 - 30 flexible hours per week, \$6 per hour. Please apply at: 62700 Pontiac Trail, Wixom.

PERSON 18 or over for janitor work. 8-12 hours per week. \$4 per hour. Novi Auto Parts. (313)348-3908.

PERSON Needed for light assembly. \$4.25 per hour. (313)437-7638.

165 Help Wanted

PHONE Operators \$10 an hour. No experience. Male, female. Hiring now. (313)374-5000 Job Facts. \$80 Agency Fee.

PHONE sales. Hourly guaranteed. Downtown Howell Part-time Evenings. Call afternoons only. (313)227-1100.

PORTER. For service department and body shop. Full-time position. Apply in person, Superior Olds Cadillac, 5282 W. Grand River. (313)227-1100.

POSTAL Opening. Will train. Male, female. Great benefits. Hiring today. (313)374-5000 Job Facts. \$80 Agency Fee.

PRESS/BINDERY

SUPERVISOR (Night Shift)

Person with 1-3 years newspaper press and bindery experience needed in our Production Department in Howell. Must have high school diploma or equivalent with graphic arts experience and be able to perform any function in the press/bindery area. Must be able to supervise a group of employees, keep accurate records for reporting and ensure quality of products consistent with production standards. This position hires, fires, trains, reviews and disciplines press and bindery employees. Training minimum is \$383.12 weekly (\$9.83 per hour). Apply:

Personnel Administrator
SLUGER/LIVINGSTON PUBLICATIONS, INC.
323 E. Grand River Ave.
Howell, MI 48843

No phone calls, we are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

PRESSROOM set-up trainee and hydraulic tube bender set-up trainee needed for a medium sized tube fabricating plant in the Brighton, Ann Arbor area. Apply in person Monday thru Friday 8 to 5 p.m. at 7495 E. M-36, Hamburg. E.O.E.

WANTED: 2 Certified Mechanics must have own tools. Experience with GM cars necessary.

LaFontaine
Pontiac - Cadillac - GMC
887-4747
ask for Lloyd

PRODUCTION trainee. Full-time permanent position with small manufacturing firm in Northville. Will train to operate various machines, solder, and braze. Responsibility, hard work, dedication and excellent attendance are rewarded. \$5.00 an hour to start. Benefits, bonus, regular raises. Write R & D Enterprises, P.O. Box 5380, Northville, MI 48167.

PROFESSIONAL person needed to handle money and customers, self-serve station attendant, days, full-time with benefits. Apply at: 25330 Wixom Road. (313)348-1981.

PROGRAMMER Analyst. IBM Systems 38 or Cobol experience required. Small shop. Good for self-motivators. Send resume with salary requirements to Processing Center, P.O. Box 419, Howell, MI 48844-0410.

PRO Landscaping, complete landscape installation. Planting trees, shrubs and sod. Immediate positions available, preferably 18 years or older. (313)227-3514.

QUALITY CONTROL/SPC. Must have a working knowledge of SPC and be familiar with certification requirements for Ford, GM and Chrysler. (313)888-3120.

RECEIVER/Stock room clerk. Previous electronic parts handling and inventory control experience a plus. \$4.25 per hour to start. Non-smoking building. Apply at: 10687 Industrial Dr., Hamburg, Monday thru Thursday, 8-4 p.m.

RECEPTIONIST wanted. Part or full-time. Send resume to Box 2912, c/o The South Lyon Herald, 101 North Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178.

Restaurant

The Catch of The Day Every Day Red Lobster

We're a leader in the nation's seafood industry. That means we can promise you more - and deliver on it. And that makes us your catch of the day - for excellent job opportunities.

Currently, we have the following positions available:

- Bus Persons
- Prep Cooks
- Line Cooks
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We Offer:

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- Flexible Hours
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Hook up with the best. And find out how good opportunity can be. Interviews conducted 2-4 p.m. daily at:

RED LOBSTER
27780 Novi Road
Novi, MI
Equal Opportunity Employer

165 Help Wanted

SALES Person wanted part time. Contact The Stinchery at (517)548-1731 from 9 to 3. Ask for Marci. No applications accepted without an appointment.

SECURITY GAURD

FULL AND PART-TIME

*Must be 18 or older.
*LOCAL ASSIGNMENTS.
*Paid weekly.
*Immediate openings.

WELLS FARGO GUARD

E.O.E.
(313)781-5380

SECURITY POSITIONS

Full and part-time. Uniforms furnished. Retirees welcome. Phone during business hours Monday through Friday. (313)227-4872.

SECURITY persons needed for campground. Seasonal job. Retirees welcome. \$3.50 per hour. Apply: 320 South Hughes, Howell.

SEMI drivers wanted. Local and over the road. 3 years experience, good driving record. Good pay and benefits. (517)548-2550.

SET UP

Immediate openings for machine set-up persons. Tool and die experience helpful. Must have own transportation and be able to work overtime. Company paid benefits. Send resume or apply at: Patterson Lake Products, 1600 Patterson Lake Road, P.O. Box 200, Pincney, MI 48168.

SHEAR operator for precision sheet metal shop. Blue Cross/Blue Shield. Apply at West Streets, 126 Summit Street, Brighton.

STORM & Screen Repair person needed. Apply at Rollison Hardware, 111 W. Main Street, Brighton.

STRUCTURAL steel welder and fabricator. Must have good work habits and no drugs. Full-time with overtime. Good pay. (313)231-1724.

SUBSTITUTE Custodians to work on an on-call basis. \$5 per hour. Apply in person: Northville Public Schools, 501 West Main Street, Northville.

166 Help Wanted Sales

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 (313) 684-1085
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167 Business Opportunities

3 MARINAS Available immediately. (313) 895-4000. B.O.A. Realty Bud.

CATERING business. Licensed, equipped, reputable. \$10,000, plus low rent. (517) 546-1841.

HOWELL Retail shop for sale. Great potential. Only \$18,900. Call Rick or Sandy (Michigan Group) (313) 227-3857.

ICE Cream Store. Must sell. Brighton area. \$27,900 with income. Very nice, must see. Agent. (313) 471-8550.

OWN your own apparel or shoe store. Choose from: men's sportswear, ladies, men's, children's/maternity, luggage, petting, dancewear/aerobic, bridal, lingerie or accessories store. Add color analysis. Brand names: Uzi Claiborne, Healthtex, Chorus, Lee, St. Michele, Forezza, Bugle Boy, Levi, Camp Beverly Hills, Organically Green, Lucke, over 2,000 others. Or \$13.99 one price designer, multi tier pricing discount or family shoe store. Retail prices unbelievable for top quality shoes normally priced from \$19 to \$80. Over 230 brands, 2,800 styles. \$17,900 to \$29,800. Inventory, training, fixtures, airfare, grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin. (517) 288-6565.

Restaurants for sale. Located in Plymouth. Make offer. Call (313) 484-8474.

170 Situations Wanted

AA Hauling. Furniture, garbage, brush, etc. Low rates. (313) 227-5298.

BETTER Maids cleaning. We work dirt cheap. Bonded and insured. Call (313) 427-8736 Northville/Novi area only.

CENTURY SERVICES

(313) 227-5883

Let us help you with your Spring cleaning. We offer you a personalized professional cleaning service. Bonded and insured. Excellent references.

CLEANING BY AUDREY

COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL

(313) 632-2888

COMPANION for elderly lady available. Experienced with Alzheimer patients. Weekdays. \$5 per hour. (313) 437-4887.

DEPENDABLE 2 women team will clean your home. Excellent current references, very reasonable. Call Betty. (313) 231-3765 or Sheri. (517) 646-2718.

YOUR HANDYMAN For the home projects you haven't found time for. Call (517) 646-3121.

HIGH School Junior desires office job after school. Typing, filing, etc. Brighton, Hamburg, Lakeland, Pinckney. (313) 231-3468.

HOUSECLEANING done by honest, dependable, professional. Flexible hours, reasonable rates. After 5 pm (517) 675-6542.

HOUSECLEANING. References. (517) 646-8844.

170 Situations Wanted

HOUSEKEEPING: Whitmore Lake, South Lyon, Brighton area. Reasonable rates. Call (313) 448-3378.

TUTOR. Experienced teacher with learning disabilities certification will tutor in all basic skill areas. Your home or mine. (313) 885-0832.

WILL do your Spring housecleaning for you. Experienced, dependable and thorough. Call (517) 646-0017.

WOMEN sell defense taught by Viet Vet. No frills, no bull. \$20. Serious only call. (313) 884-0286.

175 Business & Professional Services

ACCOUNTING for small businesses - reasonable. (313) 348-0887.

BOTTOM line accounting service. Accounting, bookkeeping, taxes. Consulting, small business start up. 35 years experience. Ray Schuchard (313) 437-1070.

CARE - for your loved one in Novi. (313) 348-0887.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES Wednesday 12:00. Green Sheet Shopping Guide Serving Dexter & Green Sheet Shopping Guide Serving Highland. Thursday 3:30 - Shopper Business Directory, Friday 3:30 - Shopper, Monday Green Sheet, & Green Sheet Business Directory, Monday 3:30 - Wednesday Green Sheet.

HANDYMAN. All jobs considered. Carpentry, electrical, plumbing, painting, roofing, decks, sandboxes and playhouses. Excellent work. References. Dennis' Handyman Service. (517) 546-3844.

MAID SERVICE

If your home is in need of a little TLC, we're the people to call. We offer complete general cleaning, laundry, etc. Our people are bonded, insured, and dependable. NOW IN OUR 8TH YEAR OF BUSINESS. For more information call Susan's Home Services between 9 and 5, (517) 546-1880. Union Lake office (313) 383-0070.

PROFESSIONAL Accounting and tax services, performed by a CPA. Reasonable rates. (313) 387-5624.

SAWMILL. Wood mizer, portable, lumber, custom cut. Hard wood for sale. (517) 546-2627.

TEMPORARY Programmer C, Basic, Lisp. Box 288. Whitmore Lake MI. 48188.

TYPING done professionally. Resumes, invoices, miscellaneous clerical. Reasonable rates. Call Vicki at (313) 228-2887.

178 Accepting Bids

198 Income Tax Service

TRANSPORTATION

201 Motorcycles

1972 SPORTSTER. Adult owned. \$2,500. (517) 546-2243 after 6 p.m.

1973 HONDA 500. 4-cylinder, two helmets, leather jacket. \$300 or best offer. (517) 546-7888.

1973 HONDA CL350. Very clean, needs wiring. \$100. (313) 348-5217.

1973 YAMAHA 750. Vetter faking. \$350 or best offer. (517) 546-1129 after 5:30 p.m.

1974 750 BMW. Full dress, 25,000 miles. \$900. (517) 546-2827.

1975 HONDA 500-Under. Under 2000 miles. \$850 or best offer. After 6 pm (313) 832-7898.

1975 HONDA 90cc Trail. Perfect condition, runs excellent. \$450. (313) 348-5217.

1975 YAMAHA DOHC500. Runs excellent. \$800. (517) 546-5388 evenings.

1977 KAWASAKI 800 KZ. Clean!! Needs some work. 1100 KZ included. \$800 firm. Call (313) 228-8888.

1979 SUZUKI RM125. Good condition. \$425. (517) 546-8847.

1980 HONDA Goldwing. burgundy, extra. Excellent condition. Best offer. (313) 348-3781.

1980 HONDA CX-600. Deluxe shaft drive, V-motor water cooled. Looks and runs great. \$800. (313) 344-1887.

1980 KAWASAKI LTD250. 5,700 miles. Good condition. \$400. (313) 228-7918.

1980 KAWASAKI KZ400 LTD. Good condition. No longer ride. Must sell. \$550. (517) 546-4182, evenings.

1980 SUZUKI GS 800L. 4 cylinder, black, faking. Runs perfect. (313) 228-8478.

1980 YAMAHA X81100. Special. 15,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1,800. (313) 387-2548.

1981 HONDA CB-600 custom. 5200 miles. Excellent condition. \$800 or best offer. (313) 378-2588 after 6 pm.

1981 HONDA 300cc Twinster. Ladies bike, looks and runs great. (517) 223-8441.

1981 SUZUKI 600 GL. Shaft drive. 10,000 miles, faking, luggage rack, trunk, soft luggage. Like new. \$1,100 or best offer. (517) 223-8781 after 4 p.m.

1981 YAMAHA X81100. \$1,800. (517) 546-1751.

1982 HARLEY Davidson FXR. Low mileage. Clean. \$5,300. Evenings. (313) 885-3488.

1982 HONDA 250 XL Dirt bike. Good condition. Must sell. \$300. (517) 546-5371.

1982 HONDA Gold Wing. Aspenlike, immaculate and fully loaded. Ask for Clyde (313) 448-3488.

1982 HONDA 125. 4,000 miles. \$350. (517) 546-1751.

201 Motorcycles

1982 KAWASAKI Spectre 1100, 8800 miles, new battery, excellent condition. Must sell. \$1700 or best offer. (313) 437-3827.

1983 KRIEDLER moped. Used less than 200 miles. Kept indoor. \$200 or trade for good used riding mower. After 5 p.m. (313) 228-4185.

1984 KX-80. Needs work. \$250. (517) 546-7483.

1985 HONDA Shadow 700. Excellent condition. \$1,800. (517) 546-4190 (517) 546-1068 evenings.

1985 HONDA XR-350. Good condition. \$1,000. (517) 546-8327.

1985 SUZUKI 230 Quad Sport. \$1,100. Call (313) 887-8182.

1985 SUZUKI 230 quad sport. \$1,000. (517) 546-1751.

1985 SUZUKI SP900. Low miles. \$1,500 or best offer. Call before 3 p.m. (517) 546-3190.

1986 FOUR Trax 250 R. Many extras. Very fast. Excellent condition. Best offer over \$2,200. (517) 546-0880.

1986 HONDA Shadow. Excellent condition. 2000 miles. \$1,250. (313) 437-5888.

1986 QUAD racer 250. Adult owned, used very little. \$1,800. (313) 348-7288.

1986 SPREE. Mint condition. Call Dave after 3 p.m. (313) 348-7442.

1986 YAMAHA Big Wheel. Very little use, great learner bike. \$800. (313) 348-7288.

1986 CR80 HONDA. Excellent condition. Low hours. Also enclosed trailer. Package deal or will separate. (313) 437-8844.

HONDA. 1984. V-30 magna, 500cc, 1,000 miles, black. \$1,850. (517) 223-8542.

NEW 1982 Yamaha Seca 750. Very low miles. Asking \$1,950 or take over payments. Must sell. (313) 227-4566.

YAMAHA Virago 750 Midnight Special. 1984 bought new in 1986. Low miles. show room new. \$1,950 or best offer. (517) 546-5503 or (517) 546-1889.

210 Boats & Equipment

14 FT. Aluminum rowboat. \$17,223-9002.

14FT. Haul Rite boat trailer. Asking \$300. (313) 481-1253.

14FT. Sea King aluminum deep V with 1987 Shoreland trailer. \$750. (313) 231-8788.

14 ft. and 12 ft. aluminum boats and trailers - will split. 35 hp, 18 hp, 8 hp outboard motors. (313) 229-9888.

14 ft. PINTAIL day sailer. new sails. \$1,500. (313) 884-8556.

18 ft. Aluminum Fishing Boat. Excellent condition. 25 h.p. Mercury Engine, trolling motor, trailer, cover, seats, fish finder, anchor, etc. accessories. \$1,500. (313) 227-3770.

17 FT. Thompson Bowrider. 120 hp. i/o. trailer. \$3,500. (313) 231-8349.

17 ft. SIREN fiberglass sailboat. motor, trailer. \$1,800. (313) 478-1573.

18 FT. Starcraft SS-181. 1983 Bowrider. 120 hp. omc. Like new, under 50 hours. EZ loader trailer. \$8,500. Many extras. (313) 227-5203.

1983 ACECRAFT. 14ft. boat with trailer and 40hp Evenrude. \$500. (313) 229-7155.

1978 Century. 180 Raven, 120 hp. i/o Mercury cruiser, easy load trailer. \$4,800 or best offer. (313) 878-2154.

1978 SILVER LINE. 18 ft. Hilo with 70 hp. Johnson. outboard on EZ loader trailer. Open bow. Fishing sking boat. \$3100. (517) 546-5428 after 6 pm.

1981 GLASTON 18 ft. bowrider. 180 inboard/outboard with side curtains, trailer. \$8,700. (313) 885-8885 after 5 p.m.

1981 SANGER Molded V-Drive Low time, 306 CID, many extra parts, with trailer. \$4,000. (313) 428-2582.

1982 18ft. Glastron Bow Rider. 80hp Johnson, power trim, morning cover, convertible top, swim ladder, life jackets, 11ft trailer, clean. \$4,800. (517) 546-1489.

1982 GALAXY Executive. 18 ft. open bow, E-Z loader trailer with fishing equipment and king graph. Well maintained. \$6,800 negotiable. (517) 546-7857.

1985 16 Ft. Glastron CVX. 115 Merc outboard, trailer, cover. \$6,200. (313) 228-6153.

1985 BAYLINER 1980 Capri bowrider. 85 h.p. outboard, trailer, cover. Very low usage. \$6,000 or best. (313) 344-8783.

1985 BAYLINER 1980 Capri bowrider. 85 h.p. outboard, trailer, cover. Very low usage. \$6,000 or best. (313) 344-8783.

1985 VIKING Deck Boat. 148 Mercury inboard motor, ski's, life jacket, equipment, new trailer. Less than 30 hours. \$13,000. (517) 546-4857 after 6.

1987 BAYLINER. 17 ft. open bow, mooring cover, 85 h.p. outboard with trailer. Like new. \$6,800 or best. Also 1987 boat hotel. \$2,500. (517) 546-8448.

1987 O'Day Mariner. Many extras. \$3,800 or best offer. (313) 885-3415.

1987 PLAYBOY Pontoon. 35hp motor, 2 tops. (313) 347-8829.

1987 Pontoon boat. 38 h.p. Johnson outboard. \$3,800 or best offer. Call before 3 p.m. (517) 546-3190.

AEROCRAFT. 15 ft. fiberglass. 80hp Johnson motor. Motor needs repair. Gas tank, trailer, spare tire and wheel. \$800. (313) 437-8888.

BAYLINER. 1984. 889 Capri bowrider. 125 I/O, less than 80 hours since new. Boat, trailer and boat hotel. \$7,000. (313) 448-8289.

CHRYSLER CRAFT. 38 ft., 1981. Here is your home away from home. Sleeps 4, camper top, all accessories included. Very good condition. \$7,800 or best offer. (313) 228-8213.

210 Boats & Equipment

DECK boat. Low hours, good condition. 120 h.p., inboard/outboard, trailer and canvas. \$7,800 or best offer. Call (313) 888-1587.

PADDLE boat. 4 seat Paddle-wheeler with ladder. Like new. \$650. (313) 878-9880.

PADDLE Wheel float boat. like new. (313) 434-6358.

PONTOON 24 ft. Harris. 35 h.p. Fully equipped. Good condition. \$4,200. (313) 884-6350 after 6 p.m.

SAILBOAT. 19 ft. O'Day Mariner Sleeps 2. Trailer, motor and extra sails. \$3,900. (313) 228-8833.

SAILBOAT. 18 ft. fiberglass. Cabin, main and jib, trailer. \$1,500. (313) 432-6888.

SAILBOAT Challenger. 15ft., tilt trailer, mohogany trim on fiber glass, extras. \$1,800. (313) 437-2340.

SANDPAN Aluminum Pontoon. Needs decking. \$700. Call (313) 832-7227.

SEARAY 18ft. 7' 115 h.p. ob Mercury, power trim, PWC, trailer, original owner. Excellent condition. (313) 227-8185 after 6 p.m.

SEA RAY 18ft. 72, 105 hp Chrysler. \$2,800. (313) 878-3288.

SEA Sprits. 15 ft. open bow, Evenrude 80. Trailer. Very good condition. \$2,500. (517) 546-8252.

SEA Sprits. Tri-haul 18 ft. bow-rider. Chrysler 90 hp. Tilt trailer, skis, more. Asking \$2,850. (313) 229-8277, (313) 880-4785.

STARCRAFT 18 ft. fishing boat with 18 h.p. Merc. and trailer. A complete package. Excellent condition. \$2,500. (517) 546-3883.

STUERY 15 ft. Bass Boat, 50 Johnson. Easy load trailer, many accessories. \$3,200 or best. (517) 546-7255 days.

TANDEM axle boat trailer. 15" wheels, 7800 pound capacity, power winch. Excellent condition. \$1,100. (313) 878-8810.

WARDS 14 ft. fiberglass whaler type. Made by Stury. 40 h.p. Evrude, trailer, 2 live wells. \$650 or best offer, plus extras. Good condition. Garage kept. (313) 231-2025 after 3 p.m.

215 Campers, Trailers & Equipment

10 FT. pickup camper. stove, refrigerator, port-a-potti, air conditioning. \$750. 7 ft. mini pickup topper. \$100. Tandem axle trailer. 6x14 heavy duty. \$700. (517) 223-4002.

13FT Travel trailer. Gas stove, gas light, good condition. \$300. (313) 227-1350.

18 FT. Travel trailer. \$1,250. (313) 227-4882.

1971 STARCRAFT pop-up 13 ft. camper. Sleeps 6. Tows beautifully. \$1,450. (313) 832-5887.

1974 COBRA 24 ft. Air, awning. Sleeps 6. Set contained. \$3,300. (517) 546-1751.

1975 18 FT. travel trailer. 11100 or best offer. (517) 546-3113.

1976 FROLIC 17 ft. Sleeps 5, refrigerator, gas stove, and heater. \$1,200. (313) 348-5884.

1978 COACHMAN 11 ft. truck camper. \$1000 or best offer. (517) 546-3017.

1982 POP-UP Coleman Camper. Excellent condition. Like new stove, sink and furnace. Sleeps 5. \$2,200. (313) 488-2055.

1982 STARCRAFT pop-up. Sleeps 8, stove, ice box. Clean excellent condition. \$1,800. (

Fantastic FACTORY

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Leather Seats, A/P Power, Tilt
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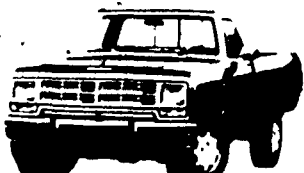
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Red & White Tuxedo Durango
Bed Package, T.T. Cruise
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Bed Package, Tilt
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14 ft DUMP pup trailer. Air
brakes, 10-20 tires, \$1,500.
Low-Boy trailer, 20 ton, 75-15
tires, 18 ft deck, \$3,000.
(517)223-3913 after 6 p.m.

1975 FIAT Allure Dozer, 188:
air conditioned cab, 12 ft. tilt
blade. Very low hours. Never
used on construction. Asking
\$24,500 (517)546-9527 or
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INTERNATIONAL backhoe,
runs excellent, ready to go.
Used very little, about 10
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ROCKWELL demolition
hammer. New \$575.
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230 Trucks

1965 F800 dump, 6 yard New
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1969 CHEVY with 1979 Chevy
engine 1 ton. Excellent hay
truck, body great condition.
Going out of business. Never
seen snow \$2,200.
(517)496-2672 Pinkney.

1970 GMC 1/2 ton. Needs work
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best offer (517)437-3055.

1973 INTERNATIONAL
Harvester pickup, 1 ton,
40,000 miles, \$700.
(517)546-7349.

1974 FORD Pickup \$300 Call
evenings. (517)448-4107.

1975 CHEVY garbage truck.
1969 Chevy stake truck,
hydraulic lift. Call after 4 p.m.
(517)227-4388

233 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles

1978 JEEP Cherokee. Rebuilt
engine with 11,000 miles, \$900
or best offer. (517)223-8391.

1978 CHEVY Blazer, 4x4,
Chevy package. New
paint job. Snow blade. Other
extras! \$3,000 or best.
(517)546-4027.

1979 BLAZER: Complete.
Disassembled. Parting out.
Call (517)229-8586.

1979 Jeep CJ-7, Hardtop.
Power steering, new tires.
(517)632-7956.

1979 SUBURBAN Silverado 4
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excellent, some rust, \$2,400
or best (517)231-3803 after
7 p.m.

1983 TOYOTA Pickup, with
lift, mud tires, must sell.
\$2900 (517)223-7245

1984 BRONCO II 4x4, 57,000
miles, cloth interior, am/fm
stereo, rally wheels, mud and
snow tires. Blue and white,
running boards, very clean.
\$6,995 (517)229-4846 Dealer.

1984 S-10 Chevrolet V-6
pickup. Excellent condition.
Many extras. (517)227-2290.

1985 CHEVY S10 Blue,
Loaded!! Tilt, utility box, bug
shield and more. Very clean!
Must see!! (517)223-8188

1985 FORD Bronco XLT
Package, 8 cylinder, 4 speed,
Excellent condition. 48,300
miles (517)632-7379.

1986 BRONCO Eddie Bauer.
Excellent condition, \$12,500.
Many extras. (517)227-5203

1986 RANGER with 4" lift kit.
Cap to match, \$8,500 or best
offer. (517)227-9148.

1987 DODGE Dakota, 4 wheel
drive pickup, LE version, fully
loaded. Must sell. \$9,300.
(517)229-2884

1987 S-10 Extended Cab.
Aluminum wheels, air condi-
tioning, auto, cruise, 20,000
miles. \$11,300. (517)229-5153.

235 Vans

1973 FORD Window van. Runs
good, some rust.
(517)546-3382.

1977 DODGE Van: \$400. Call
evenings. (517)448-4107.

1977 FORD window van
Custom interior, \$1,000.
(517)437-0085 after 5 p.m.

1978 CHEVY Van. Manual
shift, \$1,000 or best offer.
(517)348-8204.

1984 GMC full conversion
van. No rust, 41,000 miles.
Like new. (517)546-2827.

1985 ASTRO CL, 58,000 miles,
7 passenger, power steering/
brakes, air, am/fm
cassette, silver, \$7,400.
(517)546-2221 after 5 p.m.

1986 CHEVY Customized van
Loaded, power steering,
power brakes, his/her
sunroofs, 350 automatic, red
and silver, \$13,900 or best
offer. (517)546-8811 after
5 p.m.

1986 DODGE Van, 6 cylinder,
34,000 miles, excellent condi-
tion. \$8,800. (517)229-8731.

1987 DODGE Caravan LE.
Loaded, \$13,500. (517)546-7233
after 5 p.m.

1987 FORD Aerostar XL,
22,000 miles. Loaded. High
capacity air, black with grey
interior. \$11,500.
(517)227-7757.

CHEVY-DODGE-FORD VANS
WANTED!!!

1977 to 1982 Instant Cash.
Seven Days a Week.
(517)676-0188

238 Recreational Vehicles

1975 23FT. motorhome.
Awning - roof air, many more
(517)546-2047.

239 Trucks

1986 FORD F150 XLT Lariat
351 auto Loaded Durango
\$8,300. (517)546-6478

1986 FORD Ranger, long bed,
4 cylinder, automatic, 23,000
miles, extended warranty,
\$4,600, negotiable. Call
after 5 p.m. (517)546-7866.

1986 RANGER Supercab XLT.
Low miles, \$7,000 or best. Call
(517)437-9118.

1987 F-150 SUPERCAB XLT
Lariat. Absolutely loaded.
Automatic, air conditioning.
Immaculate, \$12,800 or best.
(517)632-8222.

F-100 truck cap. Long bed, \$25.
(517)676-3068.

240 Automobiles

1973 21 FT - Winnebago.
Generator, air, furnace, TV
antenna, CB hook-up,
refrigerator, awnings. New
motor 25,000 miles. Excel-
lent condition. \$8,495 or best
offer (517)478-4577.

1973 DISCOVERER Class A 22
ft motor home. Dash and
roof air, auxiliary generator.
Excellent condition, \$7,000.
(517)546-5325.

1976 VIKING 18 ft by
Coachman Fold Down
Camper. Sleeps 8, excellent
condition. \$1,500.
(517)735-5213.

1977 TRANS-VAN. \$4,500.
(517)349-0997.

1978 DODGE 21 ft mini motor
home. \$4,000 or best offer.
(517)223-9267.

1979 23 FT motor home. 400
engine. 26,000 miles. Excel-
lent condition, asking
\$11,500 (517)223-3666.

1984 20FT DOLPHIN motor-
home Toyota cab. Excellent
mpg, many extras. Excellent
condition. \$15,000.
(517)832-7744.

1984 CRUISEAIR II, 30 ft., 454
Chevy, 9,000 miles, air, rear
bath. Mini condition. \$32,500.
(517)832-3223.

1986 HONDA 250 SX. Very
good shape, \$1,000.
(517)229-7228 after 6 p.m.

1986 HONDA 200 SX Four
wheeler, with snowplow.
\$900. 1988 125 Honda four
wheeler. Brand new, \$1,550.
(517)227-4960.

1986 HONDA ATC 70. Very
nice condition, \$350.
(517)229-7288.

1986 JAYCO PupCamper:
Sleeps 6, furnace, stove,
extras. Excellent condition.
\$3850. (517)437-3082 after 3:30.

1986 MODIFIED ATC 250R.
Trophy winner. Extra parts,
excellent condition. \$2,200.
(517)546-1711.

1987 KAWASAKI 4 wheeler:
250 cc Mojave Call after 5,
(517)229-7845

"America The Beautiful". A
vacation your family will
remember. Rent new 28 ft.
Class A motor home with all
luxuries of home.
(517)685-8251.

COACHMAN Travel trailer, 29
ft. Many extras. Like new.
\$8,500. (517)878-3034.

FOR RENT, 1988 Class A
motor home. 28 ft.
(517)468-3429.

HONDA ATC 3 wheeler,
185-3. Good condition.
Reasonable. (517)437-0882.

1981 1977 Dodge, 20 foot
mini motorhome. Self-
contained, roof air, good
condition. \$7,000.
(517)546-1931 after 5:30 p.m.

SOUTHWIND 1985 1/2 Class A.
27 ft., rear double bed, 20,000
miles, loaded, immaculate.
Tow dolly available. \$31,000.
(517)632-7583.

YAMAHA 80, excellent condi-
tion, \$175. (517)632-5875.

239 Antique Cars

1932 FORD Tudor sedan.
Body and frame with title.
Very rough \$750 or best
offer (517)437-5086.

1950 FORD F1 pickup, 302
C-4, low miles, \$5,200. Also
1978 Chevy Dooley bed, \$300.
(517)231-2845 after 5 p.m.

1982 CHEVY Belaire 2 door.
Excellent condition \$2,500 or
best offer. (517)546-2243 after
6 p.m.

1985 MUSTANG. No engine,
transmission. Solid, restor-
able, with patch panels. After
2.30 pm. (517)887-2738.

1986 NOVA II. Less engine
and trans. Southern car, \$750
or best offer. (517)229-8719.

1987 MUSTANG: New paint,
new interior, 2 new tires, new
parts. Extra parts. \$2300.
(517)546-4857 after 8.

240 Automobiles

1988 MERCURY, 40,000 origi-
nal miles. Great condition.
\$1,200. (517)498-2872
Pinkney.

CHRYSLER, 1988 LeBaron 4
door, burgundy, leather trim,
automatic, air conditioning, full
power, tilt & cruise, Landou roof,
extra clean \$5,995

BOB SAKS
GRAND RIVER & DRAKE
FARMINGTON
478-0500

1972 TRIUMPH TR6 Excellent
mechanical condition. Needs
some body work. \$2,800 or
best offer. (517)438-8867.

1973 CORVETTE, 4x4, 350,
41,800 miles. Old lady's toy.
Make offer (517)546-3302.
Evenings (517)546-6376.

1987 OLDSMOBILE
Brougham

Medium Red Metallic. Gray Leather Trim
Full Power Tilt & Cruise. Aluminum
Wheels & More. Sale Price \$13,995

BOB SAKS
GRAND RIVER & DRAKE
FARMINGTON
478-0500

1973 TR6 Convertible, \$3885.
(517)546-1751.

1974 VW Bug convertible,
new top and engine, excel-
lent shape, \$3,500.
(517)546-4417.

1975 CORVETTE T-top Sting-
ray, automatic, air.
(517)887-0631.

240 Automobiles

1976 CUTLASS Brougham.
Excellent condition \$1,100.
(517)546-5722

1976 MERCEDES Benz 240D.
New Diesel engine, some
body rust, New radiator, and
battery, \$2,700. (517)488-2329
after 5 p.m.

1977 LINCOLN Mark V. \$2000
or best offer (517)546-4528
after 5 p.m.

1977 MONTE CARLO. Excel-
lent shape \$1300.
(517)229-8781.

1977 Z-28 CAMARO. Low
mileage, new tires and
brakes, \$3,000. (517)223-3547.

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Pinkney.

CHRYSLER, 1988 LeBaron 4
door, burgundy, leather trim,
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extra clean \$5,995

BOB SAKS
GRAND RIVER & DRAKE
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478-0500

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Medium Red Metallic. Gray Leather Trim
Full Power Tilt & Cruise. Aluminum
Wheels & More. Sale Price \$13,995

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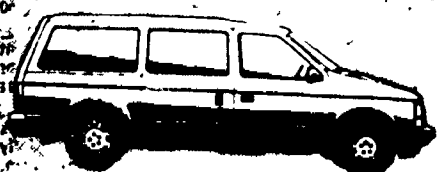
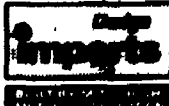
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(517)229-8781.

1977 Z-28 CAMARO. Low
mileage, new tires and

Get Detroit's Lowest Dodge Prices... in Highland



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1988 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN S.E.
Charcoal Pearl Coat, Luxury Vinyl, V-8 Automatic, Sunscreen Glass, Rear Defroster, Air, Power Door Locks, Conventional Spare, P-270 White Side Wall Tires, "Plus" Popular Equipment Package
LIST \$17,124.00
TOTAL DISCOUNT \$1,178.00
YOUR PRICE \$15,946

Financing \$6827, 60 months, 8.4% V.I.

1988 DODGE DAKOTA "S"

Cloth & Vinyl Bench Seat, Dakota "S" LIST \$7,322.00
Pkg., 5-Spd. w/Overdrive, 2.2 Liter, TOTAL DISCOUNT \$500.00
195/75 R-14 BSW SBR
YOUR PRICE \$6827



Only \$1488.00



1988 DODGE OMNI 4 DOOR (America)

2.2 Liter Electronic Fuel Injection, 5 Speed Manual, P185/80 R13 Steel Belted Radials.
List Price \$6318
Financing \$318, 60 mos., 8.4% V.I.

WE PAY
Destination Charges
WE PAY
Prep Charges

NO ASTERISKS

NO UPS

NO EXTRAS

NO GRIEF

Rebates Included where applicable
Just add tax & license



Only \$1255/mos.
3 Dr. Hatchback, \$6272.00 LIST
Bucket Seats, 4 Speed Manual, 1500 cc, Rear Window Defroster, P 145/80 R13
TOTAL DISCOUNT \$500.00
YOUR PRICE \$5772
Financing \$772, 60 mos., 8.4% V.I.

"Before you buy your next car...ya gotta see us."

HIGHLAND DODGE
M-59 AT DUCK LAKE ROAD
OPEN MON & THURS 9 TO 5; TUES, WED, FRI 9-4
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OVER 300 CARS & TRUCKS IN STOCK OR ON ORDER TO CHOOSE FROM

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<p>SPRINT 2 DR. Stk. No. 8484 Cash Price \$5635* Or \$9701** PER MONTH</p>	<p>S-10 PICK-UP Stk. No. 8380 Cash Price \$6935* Or \$1239** PER MONTH</p>
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THIS WEEKS SPECIAL
1977 FORD F-150 PICK UP
Excellent Shape
Low Miles
Only **\$2400**

1984 FORD TEMPO Only **\$4300**
5 Spd., A/C, AM-FM

1985 DODGE DIPOMAT Only **\$4900**
4 Dr. Auto, Air, Stereo, Low Miles, Still under fact. warranty

1984 CHRYSLER E-CLASS Only **\$5400**
4 Dr. Auto, Air, Stereo, 29000 Miles

1985 TOPAZ 2 DR GL Only **\$5400**
Auto, Air, Stereo, Low Miles

1984 MERC COLONY PARK STA-WGN Only **\$5800**
Full Power, 10 Passenger, Air, Stereo

1986 FORD F-150 PICKUP Only **\$5900**
6 Cyl., 4 SPD

1986 EXP SPORT Only **\$6700**
Air, Stereo, Moon Roof

1985 T-BIRD Only **\$6900**
V-8, Auto, Air, Stereo, Tilt Cruise, Full Power

1986 FORD TAURUS Only **\$6900**
Loaded, Sun Roof

1985 FORD BRONCO XLT Only **\$7800**

1985 MERC GRAND MARQ LS Only **\$8800**
4 Dr., Velour Trim, Every Option

1985 MUSTANG GT T-TOPS Only **\$8800**
5 SPD, Air, Stereo, Tilt Cruise

1983 Z-28 CAMARO Only **\$7900**
Sharp, Loaded, Must See

1986 MUSTANG GT T-TOPS Only **\$9800**
Stereo cass, charcoal

1985 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM Only **\$9900**
Velour Trim, Full Power

1986 T-BIRD TURBO COUPE Only **\$10,800**
5 Spd., Leather Trim, P.S., P.B., P. Wind, P. Locks, P. Seats, Tilt, Cruise, Stereo Cassette with Equalizer 13,000 Miles

1985 LINCOLN CONT. GIVENCHY SERIES Only **\$10,900**

1980 CORVETTE Only **\$12,500**
Glass Tops, Auto Air, Leather, Very Clean

1985 LINC TOWN CAR Only **\$13,500**
4 Dr., Signature Series, Triple White Leather, Full Power

1988 SCORPIO Only **\$19,800**
Moonroof, Leather, Every Option

1987 Z-28 **\$12,900**
T-Tops Loaded Mint Cond



HILLTOP FORD

LIVINGSTON COUNTY'S NO. 1 USED CAR DEALER
(517)546-2250 AT THE TOP OF THE HILL Howell

241 Vehicles Under \$1000

1987 CAMARO T-top, loaded, air, cruise, automatic, 9,000 miles. (517)548-4743

1987 CELEBRITY Eurosport, 6 cylinder, loaded. Like new low mileage. Make a reasonable offer. (313)227-7045

1987 CHEVY Nova, 4 door, loaded, will negotiate. (313)632-6506

1987 MAZDA 323, 5 speed, loaded 25,000 miles. \$8,000. (313)629-5480

1987 NISSAN Maxima with sunroof, loaded, excellent condition, 24,000 miles, \$14,000. (313)678-0576

1987 NOVA, Light blue, automatic, air. Best offer. (313)632-6396

1987 NOVA, air, stereo, 5 speed, 10,000 miles. \$7,200. (313)687-3952

1987 PONTIAC Bonneville SE, loaded, excellent condition, 6,200 miles, \$13,750. (517)548-0864

1988 FORD LTD Crown Victoria wagon loaded, \$17,200. (517)548-4864

1988 TRACER, 5 speed, air, cassette, 2 door, \$7,700. (313)684-6581

1974 MERCURY Marquis, 4 door, low mileage, trailer package with Reese hitch, all power. Runs excellent. (313)437-3257

1974 PINTO stationwagon, runs good, body rusty, \$150 or offer. Vega stationwagon, parts only. (313)632-7635

1975 CAMARO Z28 Blue with Craiger wheels, engine good condition. \$900. (313)437-4536

1975 CHEVY Nova, Good condition. Keystone Raider 2 yrs Reasonable. (313)437-6882

1975 EL CAMINO, \$4250. Runs great. (313)437-3226

1975 FORD LTD station wagon, Good condition, \$500. (313)437-7238

1975 LTD Runs good, looks good, \$700 or best offer. (313)687-7463

1976 GRAND PRIX, \$500 or best. Sunroof, air shocks, power windows. (313)349-0267

1977 GRAND Fury, \$350. (513)449-2182

1977 PINTO Runs good. \$250. (517)548-3795

1978 CHEVETTE, Runs very good, new tires and battery. (517)548-2627

1980 OMNI, mechanically sound, \$800 or best. (517)548-4027

1978 FORD Granada, 4 door, automatic, power brakes/steering, air, tinted glass, new tires, cassette, \$685 or best offer. (313)227-5180

1978 MERCURY Zephyr Wagon, runs good, new tires \$800 or best offer. (313)678-2154

1978 PHOENIX 305 V-8, runs good, \$300 or best offer. (513)437-8905

1978 VW Rabbit, 2 door, suspension damage, \$200 or best. (313)678-3040

1979 BUICK Skyhawk, 231 V-4, 5 speed, hatch. Must sell, moving. \$800 or best. (517)548-4457

1979 CHEVETTE, Great transportation \$300 (313)685-0586 or (313)684-6386

1979 DATSUN 210, Good transportation \$300 (313)684-2731

1979 DODGE Aspen wagon, Runs good. \$250. (517)548-1381

1979 MUSTANG, \$250 or best offer. (313)227-7365

1979 PLYMOUTH Valarie, stationwagon, automatic, loaded, 94,000 miles, \$800. (313)685-7214

1979 PLYMOUTH Horizon, Low mileage, good engine, as is. \$400. (313)227-6488

1979 Scirocco, Runs, new clutch, brakes, \$750 or best. (313)678-6678

1980 CHEVETTE Looks and runs good. \$500 (313)227-4125

1980 CHEVETTE, 4 speed, stereo, 2 door, little rust. Best offer Ask for Kim. (313)437-9142

1980 DATSUN B210 Good engine, transportation, some rust. \$700 (313)678-8628

1980 PINTO 4 speed, good car for beginning driver, \$475. (517)548-2781

1980 PINTO, Auto. Good running and condition. \$850. (517)548-2870

1980 VW Pickup, Diesel, needs a work \$500. (517)223-8868 after 5 p.m.

1981 4x4 EAGLE, Good condition, no rust. \$950. (313)231-2880

1981 BUICK Skylark 4 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, good tires, \$795. Evenings. (313)486-2488

1981 CITATION, 4 door, air. New battery and front tires. Good transportation. \$800. (313)227-7990


1981 FORD Mustang, Two door, good condition. New tires. Call after 6:30 weekly and weekends. (517)548-4620

1981 HORIZON, Automatic, needs a spark control computer, and battery. \$225. Call (313)632-6042

1981 MERCURY Lynx, Sunroof, rebuilt engine, new tires, muffler, front end, battery. Needs clutch. \$450 (313)624-7214 after 6 pm.

1981 OLDS Toronado, Bad engine, diesel. Parts or whole. Best offer (313)227-3501

Catch THESE DEALS!



'85 PLYMOUTH RELIANT
4 Dr. Auto, Air, Nice Car
\$3988

'86 GRAND PRIX LE
V-6, Loaded, Buckets/Console, 30,000 Miles, Warranty Included
\$9488

'87 MONTE CARLO LUXURY SPORT
V-6, Auto, Loaded, 16,000 Miles, Warranty Included
\$10,388

'85 CHARGER SHELBY TURBO
5 Spd., Low Miles, Local Car, Warranty Included
\$5998

'86 PONTIAC VOYAGER LE MINIVAN
Every Factory Option 7 Pass, Warranty Included
\$8988

'86 PONTIAC GRAND AM
Air, Auto, Loaded, Warranty Included
\$6288

'81 BUICK CENTURY WAGON
V-6 Loaded, Air, Warranty Included
\$2988

HOME-RUN OF THE WEEK!


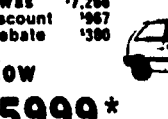
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HOWELL USED CARS
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Top Quality USED CARS

McDONALD FORD

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WE PLEDGE TO GIVE YOU THE EDGE

1988 BRONCO II  Was \$16,837 Discount \$2250 Rebate \$500 Now \$12,999* Stock No. 8644	1988 ESCORT WAGON  Was \$10,155 Discount \$1,458 Rebate \$500 Now \$8199* Stock No. 8607	1988 ESCORT GT  Was \$10,543 Discount \$1,544 Rebate \$500 Now \$8099* Stock No. Demo 8009
1988 TAURUS LX 4 DOOR  Was \$18,068 Discount \$3,529 Rebate \$750 Now \$13,799* Stock No. Demo 8485	Rebates Up To \$3000 On Selected Models	1988 E-150 HIGH TOP CUSTOM VAN  Was \$27,725 Discount \$4,225 Rebate \$3000 Now \$20,499* Stock No. Demo T8658
1988 TEMPO GL  Was \$10,848 Discount \$1,889 Rebate \$750 Now \$7599* Stock No. 83030	1988 MUSTANG LX  Was \$9,855 Discount \$1,486 Rebate \$750 Now \$7699* Stock No. 83030	1988 F-150  Was \$11,551 Discount \$2,352 Rebate \$500 Now \$8699* Stock No. T83069
1988 AEROSTAR  Was \$15,223 Discount \$2,824 Rebate \$500 Now \$12,699* Stock No. T8940	1988 FESTIVA  Was \$7,266 Discount \$1,967 Rebate \$380 Now \$5999* Stock No. Demo 8049	1988 RANGER XLT  Was \$9,881 Discount \$1,882 Rebate \$500 Now \$7499* Stock No. T83008

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CONVENIENTLY LOCATED
550 W. 7 MILE NORTHVILLE
 BETWEEN NORTHVILLE ROAD & SHELDON ROAD
 ONE BLOCK EAST OF NORTHVILLE DOWNS

349-1400

* Plus Tax, License, Title, Destination

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'88 SUNBIRD SE
Fuel injection, front wheel drive, power steering and brakes, AM/FM stereo, rally gauges. Rear defogger, sport mirrors, body moldings. Stock #80600.
WAS \$8999 SALE PRICE \$8257*

'88 SIERRA 1/2 TON PICKUP
Pulse wipers, air, dual mirrors, stabilizer bar, engine oil cooler, cruise control, automatic, tilt wheel, stereo, step bumper, full spare, gauges. #8223.
WAS \$13,485 SALE PRICE \$11,220*

'88 GRAND AM 2 DOOR
Air, fuel injection, power steering and brakes, tilt wheel, AM/FM cassette, defogger, floor mats, pinstripes. #80121.
WAS \$11,499 SALE PRICE \$9780*

'88 S-15 PICKUP
Tinted dual mirrors, bucket seats, console, stabilizer bar, automatic, tilt wheel, power steering and brakes, stereo, chrome step bumper, gauges, pulse wipers, rally wheels. #8028.
WAS \$10,899 SALE PRICE \$9292*

'88 6000 SEDAN
Air, sport mirrors, AM/FM cassette, tilt wheel, cruise control, lamp group, pulse wipers, 55/45 split seat, defogger, wire wheels, whitewall tires. #80670.
WAS \$12,873 SALE PRICE \$10,798*

'88 GMC VANDURA
Tinted glass, auxiliary seat, dual mirrors, heavy duty front and rear shocks, stabilizer bar, V6 engine, automatic, 33 gallon tank, power steering, full spare, gauges. #8015.
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'88 BONNEVILLE LE
Air, fuel injection, V6 engine, 55/45 split seat, defogger, AM/FM stereo, floor mats, tilt wheel, custom wheel covers. #80118.
WAS \$16,573 SALE PRICE \$12,742*

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1986 T-BIRD	Red Auto P.S. PB Air Tilt Cruise PW Stereo	\$8995
1984 T-BIRDS	Gray Low Miles Loaded	\$6995
1984 200 SX COUPE	5 Speed P.S. PB Cassette	\$4795
1984 GRAND MARQ.	4 Door 2 To Choose Loaded Very Clean	\$6995
1986 LTD WAGON	4 To Choose From Auto Air P.S. PB Very Clean Cars	\$5995
1986 MERC. LYNX	4 Door Auto P.S. PB Cruise	\$3995
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1986 DODGE CONQUEST TURBO	2500 cc V-6 Gas 5 Spd P.S. PB Air Tilt Cruise	\$9495
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Mark Kriewall of Maxair Aircraft Corporation gingerly hops into the open cockpit of a "Drifter" flying machine.

Adult Playthings

Toys for the young at heart



With a little help from Steve Sigur, Michele Bailey experiences the luxury of a 50-inch natural red fox fur carrying a \$8,222 price tag.

Toys aren't just for tots. But they tend to take on a new meaning for us as we celebrate a few dozen birthdays.

Chances are, the cute little yellow rubber duckie that provided hours of bathtub fun during those toddler years won't satisfy you in the same way it did when you were a baby.

Instead, the rubber duckie may be replaced by a bigger water toy... perhaps as a grown-up child you'll spend hours of leisure aboard a sleek, shiny, motorboat... or on a life-size graceful multi-colored sailboat. Isn't adult playtime grand?

And those matchbox cars with the chipped paint are likely to be pushed aside to make way for something driveable... like an irresistible \$60,000 charcoal gray Jaguar. Or a bright fire engine red motor scooter.

Suddenly Mom's tossed-aside fake fur won't be good enough like it was for your little girl make-believe nights on the town. So it'll come off the coat rack to be succeeded by a genuine 50-inch long red fox fur, for a mere \$8,222.

Inexpensive balsam wood gliders won't hold the same youthful fascination when they get caught in a strong

gust of wind. Subsequently they'll graduate into "Drifters," open cockpit flying machines or adventurous hang glides, allowing their owners to take real-life flights into the skies.

The adult toy market is growing by leaps and bounds, as more and more grown-ups dish out gigantic wads of spending money to get maximum enjoyment out of their leisure time.

Exhibitors at a recent Adult Toy Show at Cobo Hall admitted that customers usually don't purchase things such as spas, fur coats, Drifters or Jaguars on impulse. Instead, they tend to shop around a bit before returning to the stores to buy them later. But the interest in owning an expensive toy is definitely there, whether the "toys" are acquired as status symbols or as hobbies.

"People don't suddenly decide they want to purchase a \$60,000 Jaguar car," said Ben Schechter, sales manager of Falvey Motors of Troy. "But we get a lot of inquiries and those who are interested usually drop by the dealership a few times before buying one."

Maybe there really is a little kid lurking in the hearts of all of us.



photos by Liz Carnegie

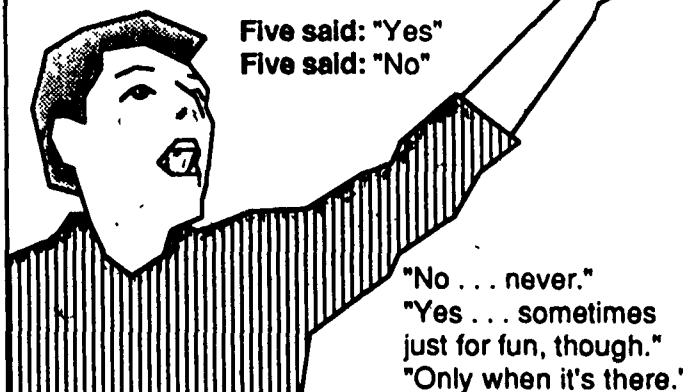
Graceful Hobie sailboats await peaceful waters.

Random Sample

Q:

Do you read your horoscope?

Five said: "Yes"
Five said: "No"



"No... never."
"Yes... sometimes just for fun, though."
"Only when it's there."

Random Sample is an unscientific poll of 10 Northville/Novi area residents conducted by the staff of this newspaper.

Dunn donates time

By ANNE E. WILLIS
editor

The Michigan Cancer Foundation called Northville resident Eileen Dunn up one day and asked her to volunteer some time.

Just as easily she said yes, and now she is branch chairman for the Plymouth office of the MCF.

Dunn works with five other volunteers at the MCF office at 173 N. Main Street from 1-3 p.m. weekdays.

"When you live in a community I think it's important to give something back," Dunn said. "And this is a very worthwhile organization to help."

The Plymouth office provides general information to cancer patients and their families, helping with supplies and services. The office services western Wayne County. A larger regional office is headquartered in Dearborn. "There is a real need in this area for the office," Dunn pointed out.

Cancer patients often do not want to take the extra time or trouble to travel to the Dearborn area and the Plymouth office provides a

necessary stepping stone for the patients, she said.

While the office's main responsibility is to connect patients with support groups or other service organizations, the volunteers do dispense needed bandages, dressings, wheelchairs and beds.

"Even though you don't see them (the patients) face-to-face, you get the feeling that you're really helping someone in need. If it makes their illness even a little bit easier to bear then it's worth it," she said. Dunn said the feeling of fulfillment she gets from volunteering is the biggest reward.

Dunn is married and has two children, Megan and Erin, aged 14 and 12. She is no stranger to the volunteer field, having served with the Girl Scouts, Plymouth Symphony League, Plymouth Arts Council and with church work.

The Plymouth office of MCF is looking for more volunteers willing to spend two hours a week giving phone referrals and help to cancer patients. The office is open from 1-3 p.m., Monday-Friday and the number to call is 453-3010.



Photo by CHRIS BOYD

As volunteer for the Michigan Cancer Foundation, Eileen Dunn takes pride in contributing her time to the organization and community.



Special mosaic

Northville resident Rigmor Cuolahan, above, recently picked up a three-panel mosaic by Norwegian artist Nini Bjønness Jennings, valued at \$12,000, from the home of donor Florentine Van Tiem of Bloomfield Hills. The artwork will be up for bids at the International Institute's International Auction, scheduled for Sunday, May 15, at the Federal Mogul Corporation World Headquarters in Southfield. Cuolahan is the volunteer chairman at the International Institute. Everything from a

seven day Epirotic Lines cruise for two to the Greek Islands, dinner at some of the finest local restaurants, a silk hand embroidered Japanese wedding kimono, antique jewelry — to a one year scholarship for a pre-schooler to the Birmingham/West Bloomfield Montessori School, will be on the auction block. Tickets to the event are \$15 per person and include wine, hors d'oeuvres, coffee, desserts and international entertainment.

In Our Town

Annual sale changes site

By ANNE E. WILLIS

The city's big Antiques and Collectibles Fair will open in a new location (and with a new name — the fair was formerly called the city's Garage Sale) this Saturday, May 14. The Fair will take place in the parking lot across the street from the post office on Wing Street, directly behind the M.A.G.S. building.

From 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. antique and collectible booths will be open for sales and browsing. There will be a clown and magic act going on throughout the fair grounds from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. to entertain the children, as well as pony rides being offered all day long.

Annual Poppy Day held next Thursday

Members of the Northville Post 4012 VFW and the American Legion Auxiliary will be holding their annual Poppy Day sale at corners around town on Thursday, May 19. Money raised through the sale of poppies is used in veterans hospitals and to aid needy veterans in the Northville community.

Northville Memorial Day Parade planned

The Northville Post 4012 VFW is also firming up plans for the annual Memorial Day parade which will take place on Monday, May 30 downtown. Grand Marshall for this year's parade will be State Senator R. Robert Geake, R-Northville Township. Two bands will participate

in the parade with members of veterans groups, scout troops and other marchers. Organizers of the parade ask that no bikes enter and follow the parade, as has become a tradition in the Fourth of July parades in the city, as they would like to keep the parade of a solemn nature in keeping with the day.

Northville Library features collectibles

Has spring cleaning turned up anything interesting in your home? The Northville Public Library will feature books on antiques and various types of collectibles including stamps, coins, glassware, and baseball cards. The display begins on May 9 and continues until Memorial Day weekend.

Bluegrass Festival to be held July 24

According to Tom Rice, owner of the Gift-dier Music Shop, the annual Bluegrass Festival will feature some of the best performers from around the nation. The festival is set for July 24 — not May 31 as was previously thought. The change in dates was due to the scheduling of headline performer Tom Chapin for two shows on July 24. The Chenille Sisters will also perform as will the Baldock Mountain Ramblers, Mustards Retreat, Neil Woodward and Ralph Walton.

The festival is from 1 p.m. - 9 p.m. and tickets are \$6 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$1 for children under 12 and no charge for infants in arms. All proceeds are donated to the campaign against Huntington's Disease.

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Working through the grieving process.

June 7 - "RESTORING RELATIONSHIPS"
Mending a marriage after a loss, learning how to forgive.


June 14 - "CLEARING THE COBWEBS"
Facing the tough issues; Multiple losses, the finality of infertility, children and grief.

June 21 - "JOY COMES IN THE MORNING"
Healing a broken heart. The steps to recovery.


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OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH 145 N. Center, Northville Sunday Worship 10am Thursday Worship 7:30pm Full Children's Ministry & Nursery, Both Services Open Door Christian Academy (K-8) Mark Freer, Pastor 348-2101	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 200 E. Main St., Northville 349-0911 Worship: 8:30, 9:30 & 11:00 Church School: 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Nursery Available 9:30 & 11:00 Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain - Pastor The Rev. James Russell, Associate Pastor The Rev. Martin Ankrum, Associate Pastor
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CATHEDRAL OF HOPE ASSEMBLIES OF GOD Meeting at the Novi Hilton Sunday 9:30 A.M. and 6 P.M. Nursery Provided at all Services Grady B. Jensen, Pastor 349-0505	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High & Elm Streets, Northville T. Luback, Pastor C. Boerger-Pulpit Asst. Church 348-3140 School 349-3146 Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 10:00 a.m. Saturday Vespers 6:00 P.M.
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Sunday Worship 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 9:15 a.m. Gene E. Jahnke, Pastor—349-0565	HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday School 9:30 Sunday Worship 8:30 & 10:45 V.H. Mesenbring, Pastor Phone 553-7170
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m.	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 349-1144 8 Mile & Tall Roads Rev. Eric Hammer, Minister Jane Berquist D.R.E. Worship Service 9:15 & 11 a.m. Church School Nursery thru Adult 9:15 a.m. Nursery thru 3rd Grade, Sr. High 11 a.m.
FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY WEST (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. John Booher, Sr. Pastor 561-3300 Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Fairlane West Christian School Preschool & K-8 348-9031	MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi at 8 1/2 Mile Morning Worship 10 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. 348-7757 Minister, Rev. E. Neil Hunt Minister of Music, Ray Ferguson
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 349-2652 (24 hrs.) Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m. Church School 9:15 a.m. Nursery Care Available	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Tall Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 Ivan E. Speight, Asst. 349-3647
ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m. 349-5665 Kenneth Stevens, Pastor	FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School, 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. P.O. Box 1 349-5668 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Tall & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9-9:45 Christian Education 10:15 Holy Eucharist The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing 348-1024 Rev. Stephen Sparks, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 A.M.A., 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH at 17000 Farmington Road Livonia, MI 48154 (313) 422-1150 Sunday Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 a.m., and 7:30 p.m. at Schoolcraft College Sunday Worship - 11:30 a.m. Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.	SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 874 South Sheldon Road, Plymouth 453-0100 Holy Eucharist Sunday 7:45 A.M. and 10:00 A.M. Wednesday 10:00 A.M. First Saturday of Month 5:00 P.M. Bible Study Sunday 9:00 A.M. Wednesday, following service Sunday School Sunday 10:00 A.M. Sunday morning nursery care available



Record/Chris Boyd

Left to right, Emily, Mary Ellen and Timothy Monforton receive the first baby welcome packet from Friends' member Carole Jean Stockhausen and daughter Clara

Library welcomes home new babies

When is a good time to introduce a child to the pleasures of reading? The Friends of the Northville Library maintain that it's never too early to get children in the library habit.

There are always plenty of people waiting to welcome a new baby home. In addition to doting parents, grandparents and siblings, the list of gifts from suppliers of toiletries, disposable diapers and formula samples grows yearly. Now the Friends have devised a "Welcome Baby" packet all their own.

Northville babies and their parents will be receiving specially prepared packets from the Friends of the Northville Library, just a few months from the time their new baby comes home from the hospital.

The baby packets will include a

library card for the baby from the Friends.

The new program kicked off last week when Mary Ellen and Roger Monforton and their son Timothy Patrick received the first packet delivery from the Friends. Enclosed in the package was a miniature library card for Timothy, a baby's first book in a non-toxic material, a bibliography of books on parenting available at the Northville Library and a letter of welcome from the Friends.

A pamphlet of finger plays and lullabies called "Catch 'Em in the Cradle" was also included along with a letter from M. Care, the University of Michigan Northville medical facility located on Griswald Street, informing parents on what they may

expect their baby to accomplish in its first year.

Mary Ellen Monforton served on the Friend's study committee when the organization considered the start-up of the new program. When the idea proved feasible, she did the calligraphy for the miniature library card. The logo on the card was designed by C. Phelps Hines of Northville.

Also serving on the "Welcome Baby" Committee were Mernie Hines and Carole Jean Stockhausen, who now chairs the project. Stockhausen delivered the Welcome Baby packet with help from her daughter Clara. The packet was received by Timothy and his four-year-old sister Emily.

"The Friends look forward to

welcoming the little library users of the future to the library and hope it won't be long before they and their parents will visit the library to see what's available for them," Rosemary Mentag, Friends president said.

Parents with a Northville address may register at the library for the free gift packet from the Friends if their baby is between three and nine months old. Northville prospective parents may sign up for the gift by leaving their name and address at the library along with the due date of their child.

The Welcome Baby program was adapted from a similar program in Palatine, IL and may be the only program of its kind in the metropolitan area, Mentag said.

Program helps define Medicare

Northville area seniors have a host of activities to choose from all offered through the Northville Area Senior Citizens organization of the Northville Parks and Recreation department.

Karl Peters, director of the Northville Seniors group, said he is particularly pleased with the presentation of a "Know Your Rights" — a seminar explaining Medicare's prospective payment program scheduled for May 19 at 11 a.m. There is no charge for the program.

The program is designed to help with questions regarding DRG's, who monitors hospital care, will hospital stays be shorter, what is a "PRO", do hospitals send a patient home when the amount of DRG payment is used up, and other pertinent questions, as well as any questions from the audience.

There will be a slide presentation from the AARP and Toni Kozak, a Medicare professional from Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan will be present to answer questions regarding the program. John Fusik, gerontologist, will be on hand to talk about pending legislation to improve/change Long Term Care Policies, and to present a summary of home health care, adult day care, AARP policies, Aetna, as well as employer involvement and group plans.

The program starts at 11 a.m. and runs until 1 p.m. A light lunch will be served so reservations are needed. Call 349-4140 for reservations and further information. Handbooks may be picked up for the program so participants are encouraged to stop by the Northville Senior's Center early. The Senior Citizens Activity Center is located at Cooke School, 21200 Taft Road.

Peters noted that the program is open to everyone, not just senior citizens. He said the program could be informative to children and care givers of seniors as well.

Other activities for seniors include:

Friday, May 13 at 6:30 p.m. a trip to see Olympic and World Figure Skating Champions Performance at Joe Louis Arena. The ice show will feature olympic skaters from all over the world including recent medal winners Brian Boitano, Debi Thomas and Katarina Witt.

Cost for the evening is \$25 and includes round trip transportation from your home or apartment and \$20 seats. Call 349-4140 to make a reservation.

On May 14 at 6:30 p.m. a trip to the Redford Theater to see "That Touch of Mink" starring Cary Grant, Doris Day, Audrey Meadows and John Astin, is planned. Pick up will be from homes and apartments. Cost of the trip is \$5 and includes round trip transportation and a ticket to the show. Call 349-4140 to make reservations.

Thursday, May 19 is Focus: Hope Distribution day from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Activity Center.

On Thursday, May 19 is free blood pressure screening tests from noon-2 p.m. at the Senior Citizen Activity Center. No appointment is necessary.

Hot meals are served Monday through Friday at noon from the dining room of the Allen Terrace apartment complex located at 401 High Street. Meals are open to all residents of Northville and Northville Township as well as the areas around Northville. To receive a hot meal you must contact the senior citizens nutrition site at least 24 hours in advance by calling 349-9661.

Transportation is available to Northville and Northville Township residents. To receive a ride you must call into the senior center at least 24 hours before the day of lunch to make a reservation. Meals on wheels are also available to those seniors that are unable to get a hot meal from Allen Terrace.

The menu for lunch meals at Allen Terrace for the week of May 16 - May 20 is:

Monday - scalloped turkey, biscuit/margarine, carrots, health salad, banana and milk. Tuesday - meatloaf with onion gravy, mashed potato, stewed tomatoes, orange sherbet, wheat bread/margarine and milk. Wednesday - hamburger on a bun, baked beans, tomato-onion salad, fruited jello and milk. Thursday - pork chop suey, steamed rice, broccoli, pineapple juice, mandarin oranges, wheat bread/margarine and milk. Friday - tuna noodle casserole, brussel sprouts, three bean salad, peaches and milk.

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Photo by John Stormzand

Wee one run

Jacobson's Livonia store recently held a "Weebok Weelay" for crawling babies and Jeremy Risher, above, of Northville came in first in the 7½-8 month relay heat. Mother — Mindy Risher at right and sister Jackie, 3½, were there to cheer the young racer on. The store held the race in conjunction with a talk by Livonia pediatrician Dr. Marshall Blondy who discussed children's footwear following the races. Weebok is a division of Reebok International Ltd., which develops and markets footwear designed specifically for infants and children. Jeremy managed to edge out two other fast-waddling tykes in his particular heat of the morning event.



Orr family welcomes new baby

Jennifer and Daniel Orr of Breckinridge, CO have announced the birth of their son, Jacob Daniel Orr. Jacob was born April 7 at Vail Medical Center in Vail, CO.

The newborn weighed in at eight pounds 8½ ounces and was 22½ inches long at birth. He is the first child for the Orr's.

Paternal grandparents are Sanford Orr of Colorado Springs and Janet Trujillo of Bleber, CA. Maternal grandparents are Lee and Marilyn King of Northville and the maternal great grandmother is Margaret Schwartz of Farmington Hills.


Group aid for divorce

Self esteem and divorce is the topic for the May 24 meeting of the Women's Divorce Support Group. Sponsored by Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center, the session is from 7-9 p.m. in the Lower Waterman Campus Center, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia.

Sandra Scott, Divorce Counselor and Consultant, will share her professional expertise related to building and maintaining self esteem through a difficult transition.

The group provides a forum to share experiences, feelings, information and successes for women who are contemplating or in the process of separation or divorce.

Attendance is free — no registration is required. For further information, call 591-6400, ext. 430.



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Garden flowers

Members of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association Northville Branch met Monday for their annual meeting. Above, president Annie Nichols presents Jeanne Frogner with a life membership in the garden club. The next meeting of the club is scheduled for June 13 — the annual picnic.

Record/Chris Boyd

Single Place discusses "Starting over Single"

Single Place, the organization of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville for the purpose of providing friendship, caring and sharing for all single adults, has scheduled several programs throughout the rest of May.

Starting Over Single (SOS) programs for the rest of May are: "Legal Aspects of Divorce: How to Keep the Scales of Justice From Tilting" on May 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the library lounge of the First Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Northville.

The program discusses the legal involvements of divorce. During the evening participants will learn how the legal process works and the legal implications that divorce imposes.

"Getting My Ex In Focus" will cover the subject of getting the ex-spouse into focus. The program will be led by Lu Wagner, a leader of several previous divorce groups who teaches in different adult education districts. It begins at 7:30 p.m. in the church library/lounge.

"The Passage of Divorce" panel discussion on Thursday, May 26 will discuss how to survive and even grow through the crisis of divorce while depending on personal spiritual and social resources to help cope, let go, grieve, be healed and to actually begin looking ahead. The panel will share their experiences, both positive and negative and how they are making it. It begins at 7:30 p.m. in the church library/lounge.

Other programs include — on May 14 members of Single Place will be going to the Marquis Theater's production of "Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up? Meet in front of the theater at 7:40 p.m. to pick up tickets. Reservations plus \$10 for tickets must be made by May 12.

"Selective Singles Handbook" with Jacklyn Rolf, will be held on May 15 at 7 p.m. The program offers new hope for singles — separated or divorced or widowed. After 13 years of researching the world of the unmarried adults and interviewing over 500 single, widowed, divorced and separated singles Rolf thought it

was time to bring this data together in the form of a publication. Thus the creation of a 250 page selective single handbook.

The Selective Singles Handbook is factual, informative, sincere and even humorous. It has been geared to the more selective single adult who does not participate in the fun scene. The handbook is of special value to adults looking to expand their acquaintanceships or seriously looking for a significant other.

A \$2 donation is requested and child care will be provided.

On Monday, May 30 a Memorial Day Picnic is planned. The Second Annual picnic will begin at 1 p.m. Cost is \$2 per person or \$5 per family, covering the cost of hamburgers and hot dogs. Also please bring a dish to pass which will feed eight persons, either an hors d'oeuvre, dessert or munchie. The picnic will be held at the home of Sy Beare in Farmington Hills. Contact the First Presbyterian Church for more information at 349-0911.

Former grad is top teacher

A 1966 Northville High School graduate has been named "Teacher of the Year" at Fraser High School.

Susan (Hill) Kettonen was selected for the honor by a committee of teachers and administrators from the Fraser Public Schools. She is the daughter of the late George Hill and Kathryn (Hill) Anderson, currently of Tarpon Springs, Florida.

Kettonen was valedictorian of Northville High School's 1966 graduating class.

Kettonen's honor was brought to the attention of The Record by her mother. In a letter to Managing Editor Philip Jerome, Mrs. Anderson writes: "Isn't it interesting that the four valedictorians of this year's (Northville High School) graduating class will be attending U-M and that one has a last name of 'Hill,' but none of the group is interested in going into the teaching field? Good teachers are so desperately needed."

The youngest of three sisters, Kettonen attended the University of Michigan where she received a BA degree in 1970 with a major in Mathematics and a minor in Speech/Radio/Television. She subsequently earned a Master's degree in Mathematics from Michigan State University in 1972.

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Diversions

The Northville Record

6-C

Thursday, May 12, 1988

Rummage sales are a rite of spring

The phrase, "One person's junk is another person's treasure," appears to be the unofficial motto of the rummage/garage sale business.

And, judging by the popularity of the sales, the motto rings true with residents of the Novi/Northville area. As the warm weather approaches, the signs and advertisements for garage sales have flourished throughout the two communities.

The draw of the sales is two-fold. One obvious benefit and pleasure is derived from the sale. There's nothing like watching someone else cart off the wonderful velvet painting of two pug dogs that Aunt Mabel gave you for Christmas last year, to make a garage sale host beam with pleasure.

Likewise, for the purchaser of the painting who knows the perfect spot over the couch in the family room to hang the new-found treasure, the day's garage sale shopping has been more than worthwhile.

And for many, shopping at rummage sales and garage sales is indeed a fine day's entertainment. On warm spring afternoons many people like to drive along subdivision roads looking for the telltale hand-lettered sign leading to unknown riches.

Those in the know peruse the classified sections of newspapers searching for ads that often announce specialized sales. For some, furniture garage sales are the best finds. Others collect glassware or are in search of lawn furniture or baby's clothes.

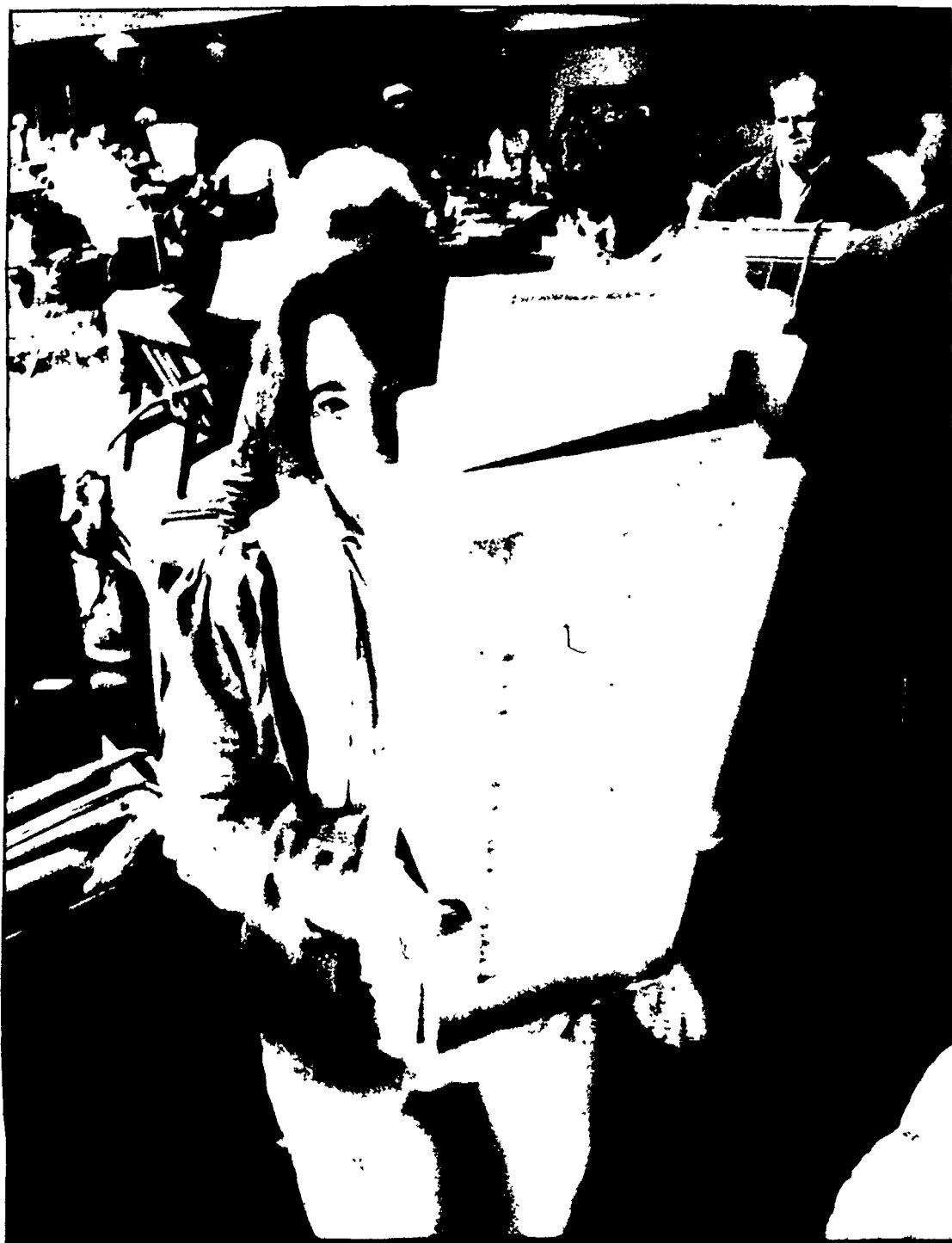
The sales themselves differ. From subdivision-wide garage sales, where eager shoppers have house after house of lawn furniture and children's toys to wander through — to church rummage sales and individual "sprung cleaning" garage sales, where mom or dad has cleaned out the basement and discovered a host of potential sale items.

Most garage and rummage sales have one trait in common. Most are a hodge-podge of miscellaneous items, thrown together by chance and changing fortune. And most are quite successful according to longtime buyers and longtime sellers.

While prices generally are more than reasonable, big items such as wood dressers and desks may carry price tags in the \$25 to \$50 range. As successful buyers will tell, all prices are negotiable and most sellers are more concerned with moving a lot of inventory than with keeping to marked prices.

Common items for sale are glassware, kitchen utensils and small appliances, clothing (particularly quickly outgrown children's clothing), books, furniture, lawn furniture, used garden equipment, tools, sports equipment and children's toys, bikes and games.

While those who shun garage sales may consider much of the things sold



A customer finds a bargain at a church rummage sale

Record/Chris Boyd

in them to be junk, anyone who has walked through a few will tell a different story. Everyone has a favorite "find" that appeared at a sale amidst hundreds of items that just weren't up to snuff.

For every person who thinks items at one neighborhood sale just end up a few blocks away at someone else's sale, comes another with the tale of a casual shopper who picked up a beautiful oak table for a song, or the perfect set of glasses for the cottage,

or an out-of-print book for a friend.

Serious garage sale shoppers know that to ensure a chance at the quality merchandise, arriving early in the day is best. For bargain hunters, waiting until the afternoon of the second day of a two-day sale usually nets large bargains on left-over items.

Because the sales go on all summer long, and because each sale is intrinsically different than the last, over the next few months a core group of

regular shoppers will visit most sales in the area. Arriving early to survey the merchandise, they will note instantly whether the pickings are good or only fair. And, while checking over the three lawn mowers for sale, one regular shopper may point out to another, "Ah, that's the guy that got the weed whip over on Main Street for \$2."

There may be a note of admiration in the voice.

Olympic skating stars skate in Detroit

For one performance only, at 8 p.m. Friday, May 13 at Joe Louis Arena, the 1988 Olympic and World Figure Skating Champions Tour will give area residents another chance to see the great skaters of the world.

The tour includes Debi Thomas, Brian Boitano, Katarina Witt, Jill Watson and Peter Oppegard, and Brian Orser and Elizabeth Manley. The show includes singles exhibitions, pair skating and ice dancing.

Proceeds from the tour go to the United States Figure Skating Association and the Canadian Figure Skating Association. Tickets are \$20, \$18.50 and \$15, and are available at the box office and all Ticketmaster outlets. To charge by phone, call 423-6666, for general information call 567-6000.

HARBINGER DANCE — The Harbinger Dance Company performs May 13 and 14 at the Smith Theatre on the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland University, 27055 Orchard Lake Road (at I-696) in Farmington Hills.

Tickets are \$10 or \$8 for seniors and students. For more information, call 471-7700.

PLYMOUTH CHORUS — The Plymouth Community Chorus will present its annual spring con-

Nearby

cert, "From the Heart," at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 13 and 14, in the Plymouth-Salem High School Auditorium, Canton Center and Joy Roads.

The concert will feature spiritual and patriotic songs as well as love songs by Jerome Kern, Jimmy Webb and Sam Cooke. Tickets are available at the Giftfiddler on Main Street, Sideways in Plymouth, and Bookbreak in Canton. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$4 for seniors and children. For more information call 455-4080.

VINTAGE ARTISTS — "Vintage Artists of Michigan," an exhibition of older Michigan artists, sponsored by the Michigan Office of Services to the Aging and the Michigan Council for the Arts, will be held at Madonna College through May 29.

The show is the first known exclusive exhibition of art from Michigan artists who are 60 and over. The exhibit is open to the public, free of charge, in

the Exhibit Gallery, Library Wing. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. For more information, call 591-5094. The college is at I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia.

DON'T GET GOD STARTED — The Broadway smash "Don't Get God Started" comes to Detroit's Fisher Theatre through May 15.

The gospel revue stars Marvin Winans, Vanessa Bell Armstrong, Kim Fields and Giancarlo Esposito. Performances are at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Sunday and 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Tickets range from \$19.50 to \$27.50, group rates are available.

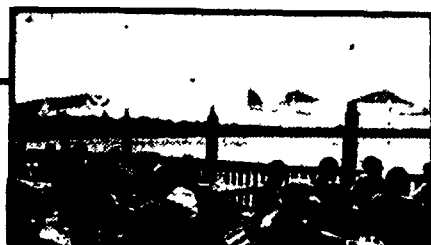
Tickets are available at the box office, Ticketmaster outlets, or by phone at 495-6666. For group orders call 871-1132. For more information call 872-1000.

NAWARA EXHIBIT — Through May 14, the Nawara Gallery in Walled Lake will present an exhibit, "Curtis Rhodes: Paintings, Prints and Drawings."

The gallery is at 1160 Welch Road in Walled Lake. It is open 1-5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, or by appointment. For more information call 669-9543.

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Best Bet

Special brunch set

"A Taste of West Bloomfield" will bring brunch-goers Sunday, May 15, favorite items from the menus of 17 area restaurants.

The event is scheduled from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the lobby of the Henry Ford Medical Center on Maple, two miles west of Orchard Lake Road. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$7.50 for those 12 and under or over 65.

Music will be provided by local school groups. The brunch is a fundraiser for the West Bloomfield Land Conservancy, West Bloom-

field Families in Action and the West Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce. Participating restaurants include Bloomfield Charley's, Kyoto, Chills, Nifty Norman's, the Rickshaw Inn, Old Mexico Restaurant and Key Largo.

This is the first time the event has been held.

Tickets are limited to 500 and are available at the door, at the West Bloomfield Township Hall, or several other locations. For more information, call 626-3636 or 661-4423.

Alternative Movies

Here are some out-of-the-mainstream movies scheduled in the area:

"BREATHLESS" (France, dir. Jean-Luc Goddard) — 9 p.m. Thursday, May 19 at the Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty in Ann Arbor. 668-8397.

COMPUTER ANIMATION FESTIVAL — 3:10 and 5 p.m. Sunday, May 15; 8 p.m. Monday, May 16; 9:15 p.m. Tuesday, May 17; and 7:15 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, May 18 and 19; at the Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty in Ann Arbor. 668-8397.

"IN THE HEAT OF THE

NIGHT" (dir. Norman Jewison, with Sidney Poitier and Rod Taylor) — 7 p.m. Sunday, May 15 at the Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty in Ann Arbor. 668-8397.

"THAT TOUCH OF MINK" (with Cary Grant and Audrey Meadows) — 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 13 and 14, at the Redford Theatre, 17360 Lahser (just above Grand River) in Detroit. 537-2560.

"TREASURE OF THE SIERRA MADRE" (dir. John Huston, with Humphrey Bogart, Walter Huston and Tim Holt) — 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 17 at the Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty in Ann Arbor.

GREEN SHEET WANT ADS
348-3022

8-1 Mustangs in first place

After eying its first ever division title this season, the Northville softball program is suddenly thinking about even bigger goals: like the WLAA Conference crown.

With two impressive victories last week, coach Bob Gerlach's team now sits atop the 12-team conference standings with an 8-1 mark. With success has come increased expectations and loftier goals — and the three win seasons of the past are nothing but a distant memory. That's because this Mustang team routinely wins three games each week.

"We know how to win," Gerlach said. "We know how to run the bases and we work on being smart — on not making mistakes. Right now we are getting great pitching and our defense is strong. My only big concern is hitting. Lately, we haven't needed much of it."

Northville opened the week with its second whitewash win over Livonia Churchill this season, 23-0. Junior hurler Amy Freimund was outstanding again, giving up just one hit, striking out nine and walking three in five innings of the mercy-rule shortened game.

Again, the Mustangs took advantage of 13 Churchill walks, but only had six hits. Karen Baird paced the team with five runs scored on four walks and a triple.

The other win was a much more competitive 10-2 triumph over

Plymouth Canton on May 6. Freimund had her second, 1-hitter in a row and her fifth of the season as she fanned 13 batters and had just one walk.

"This was our best game of the season, by far," Gerlach said. "Amy was outstanding, as usual. She struck out (Canton's) first nine batters."

Northville jumped ahead with three runs in the first inning on two walks, a fielder's choice and two wild pitches and added three more in the second on several more walks and a couple stolen bases.

In the fifth, the Mustangs made it 9-1 as Jeanine LaPrad and Cory Kincer smacked run-scoring hits. Northville added a run in the sixth to provide the final margin of victory.

LaPrad (three runs scored, two walks) and Leslie Wendel (2-for-4) paced the attack, and Freimund notched her ninth victory of the year.

"Now that we're in first place in the conference, it's motivating us even more," Gerlach said. "It's like gravy on the potato, so to speak. We have destiny in our hands, we just need to keep on winning."

The Mustangs (9-4 overall, 6-0 in the WLAA Western Division) have now won eight of their last nine. A showdown with Walled Lake Western (5-1 in division) will be played tomorrow (May 13) in a doubleheader at Western.



Northville shortstop Karen Baird (right) tags out a Canton base stealer.

Record/Chris Boyd

Churchill knocks off top-ranked Northville kickers

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

A 2-0 defeat to Livonia Churchill on May 2 knocked the Northville soccer team out of the top spot in the Class A state rankings but for coach Stan Smalec and his players, that wasn't the main concern.

The defeat was the Mustangs first of the year, and even though it came in the tenth match of the season, it dropped Northville out of first place in the highly competitive WLAA Western Division standings. For Smalec, the loss was disappointing but he was very pleased with the way his team handled the loss and kept the whole thing in the proper perspective.

"Being ranked number one is an honor but we have to look at our conference race before we worry about anything else," Smalec said. "There's a whole lot of things out there for us to accomplish but you have to take it all one at a time. In our conference, you can't take anything for granted."

"I was disappointed we lost but I

wasn't upset with the way we played. I thought the girls took the defeat in stride."

Everybody wants to knock off the top-rated team and Churchill started the game with the kind of intensity to pull it off. The Chargers pretty much dominated the first 20 minutes of the first half and it paid off at the 14-minute mark when Lori Place scored on a rebound shot past Northville goalie Kristi Turner.

"I felt we started off extremely slow," Smalec said. "They took it to us for the first 20 minutes — they were ready for us. On the goal, Turner made the initial save but it came loose."

The last half of the first period saw a change in momentum as the Mustangs started to take control. Scoring chances started popping up but Northville couldn't finish them off. For much of the second half, it was the same story.

"We dominated 30 of the 40 minutes of the second half," Smalec said. "We were in their end of the field but they managed to shut down our left-

"In our conference, you can't take anything for granted. I was disappointed we lost but I wasn't upset with the way we played. I thought the girls took the defeat in stride."

— Stan Smalec
Mustang Soccer Coach

side attack."

With 1:59 left, Churchill's Mandy Mase made it 2-0 on another rebound goal. For the game, the Mustangs outshot the Chargers 12-10.

"I tried a lot of different combinations in order to generate some goals but it just didn't happen," Smalec said. "We had a lot of pressure in their zone but they shut us down."

NORTHVILLE 7, WALLED LAKE WESTERN 0: The win on May 4 was a routine one, but Smalec believes his team was still mentally down after the loss. Western deployed a few uni-

que tactical moves that seemed to keep the Mustangs off-balance much of the game, but superior talent won out in the end.

"It was an up and down game for us," Smalec pointed out. "Western's program is improving but we blew a lot of great scoring chances. We had shots hit off the post and we missed several open nets but I thought they did a good job of keeping us out of our rhythm."

After just 12 minutes of play, Northville had already built a 3-0 lead and that's where it stayed at halftime. Jodi Smalec scored the first on a pass

from Marcie Dart at the three-minute mark. Jennifer Schuerman tallied the second from Jennifer Howland seven minutes later and Jenny Stevens scored the third from Smalec and Schuerman.

Stevens scored her second two minutes into the second half from Karen Cavanaugh to make it 4-0. Smalec then countered with her second at the 20-minute mark, (from Schuerman) and then Schuerman registered her second hat trick of the season with two late goals. Turner assisted on the first and Dart on the second. For the game, Northville outshot Western 28-7.

NORTHVILLE 1, BRIGHTON 0: In a game that was a lot closer than many expected, the Mustangs held on to win this non-conference clash against the Bulldogs, but it wasn't easy.

Brighton is considered one of the up and coming soccer teams in the area and they proved it against Northville. The game's only goal came at the 24-minute mark of the first half as

Shannon Loper scored on assists from Smalec and Dart.

"(Brighton) is a tough team," Smalec said. "They have a good program with some good kids and they gave us all we could handle. We had a lot of chances to score but we didn't finish again."

"We controlled more of the game than (Brighton) did but they were dangerous everytime they got the ball."

Dart had another great game from her center-halfback position. Just a freshman, Dart has the ability to control the middle of the field and she did that in all three games last week, according to Smalec.

"Marcie had an outstanding week," he said. "She's controlling the middle more and more and that helps to keep us out of trouble. She's learning my style and I'm learning hers."

The Mustangs (9-1-2 overall, 4-1 in the WLAA Western Division) are currently ranked number six in the state by the Michigan High School Soccer Coaches Association.

NHL dream becomes reality for Gowans

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

If you ever feel like your miles and miles away from your career goal, with no hope in sight, just think about Novi's Mark Gowans. It's bound to give you extra hope.

The 21-year-old goaltender hasn't had an ideal hockey career the last couple of years. Injuries and trades have plagued the Novi High School graduate for most of his professional career since he was drafted by the Detroit Red Wing Organization and signed to a minor league contract in March of 1986.

He started the 1987-88 season with the Toronto Marlboros of the Ontario League, which is a long way away from the big time — the National Hockey League. But through hard work and a few breaks here and there, Gowans moved up to the Wings' top farm team in Adirondack, N.Y., last January and finally to the Detroit Red Wings several weeks ago.

In the span of a few months, the hometown boy had turned a frustrating and at times disappointing situation into the dream of a lifetime. And although he is still a young man, Gowans is enjoying his new situation to the fullest and is trying to take advantage of the opportunity.

"It was like one minute I was following the team on T.V. and then

the next minute I got a call and I was on the team," Gowans said. "It's kind of a dream come true for me — I mean, who wouldn't want to be in the situation I'm in?"

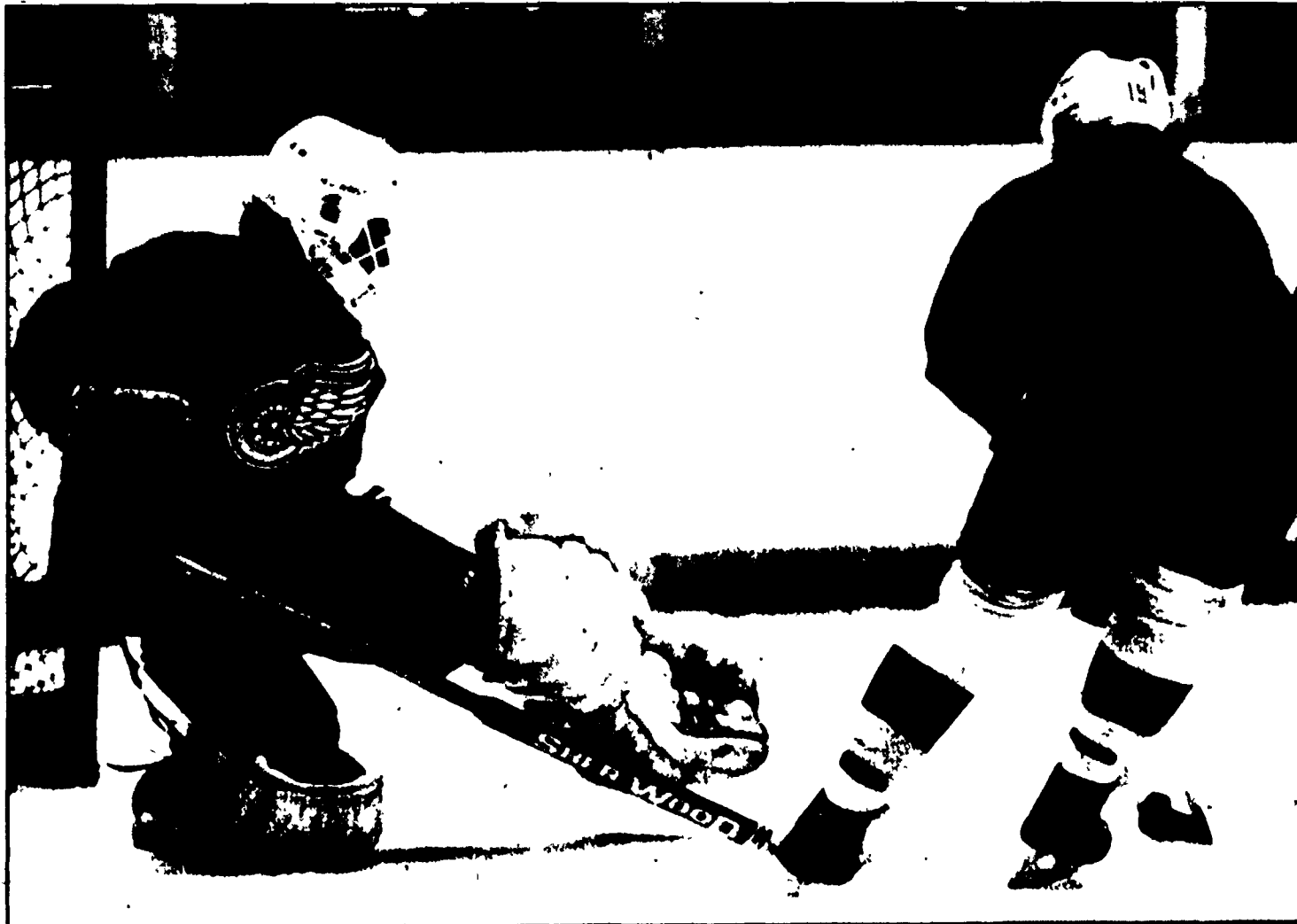
As hard as it is to believe, it wasn't more than two years ago that Gowans was recovering from a serious knee injury and subsequent surgery and was contemplating his career in hockey. At the time, Gowans had just been traded to the Hamilton Steelhawks from Oshawa and just a few weeks later he was injured and in the hospital. A second surgery in April made the comeback trail very rocky and Gowans made it back — but not until the following fall.

"It was extremely difficult because the first surgery didn't go well," he pointed out. "It really didn't start to feel extremely good until the following November."

A recovered Gowans was suddenly dealt to Toronto soon after his return. The franchise — perhaps the worst in the Ontario League — is owned by Harold Ballard who also owns the Toronto Maple Leafs of the NHL. Soon more problems set in.

"There was a little conflict because Ballard owns the team and I was from the Detroit organization," Gowans admitted. "It was tough to play there because everybody was

Continued on E



Novi's Mark Gowans (left) thwarts a Steve Yzerman shot during a Red Wing practice.

Record/Chris Boyd

RECREATION BRIEFS

TOM HOLZER FORD: All Northville residents age 20 and under are urged to tryout for Tom Holzer Ford, Northville's entry in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League.

Anyone interested should contact coaches Bob Peterson (348-2950) or John Dellinger (420-9026). The tryout will be May 14.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED: The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is in need of volunteers to help with the Ninth Annual Run on June 19. No special talent is needed.

Call the YMCA at 453-2904 for more details.

ADULT BASKETBALL: The registration deadline for the adult summer basketball league will be on June 10 at 4 p.m. Returning teams will be guaranteed a spot if registered by May 31.

Entry fee is \$195 per team. In addition, each team pays \$15 each game for officials. Games will be held on Sunday evenings at the Northville Community Center. The season starts June 19 and runs through Aug. 21.

WATER SAFETY CLINIC: A water safety clinic for children will take place on May 14 at 1 p.m. at Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21355 Meadowbrook Road.

Harvey Seymour of the 9th Coast Guard Central Region will conduct the clinic under the auspices of the Coast Guard Flotilla. Parents are encouraged to attend with their children to learn about water and boating safety. For more information call 349-4071.

TENNIS LESSONS: Northville Community Recreation is offering group tennis lessons this spring at the Fish Hatchery tennis courts. Classes for all ages and levels are available weekend evenings. Call the Community Center for registrations.

OPEN GYM HOURS: The Northville Community Center open gymnasium hours are as follows:

Monday - 2:30-6 p.m., adults only from 6-8 p.m.
Tuesday - 2:30-5:30 p.m.
Wednesday - 2:30-6 p.m.
Thursday - 2:30-5:30 p.m.
Friday - 2:30-5 p.m.

Fee is \$1 per person. To check out equipment, you must submit a driver's license, school ID or library card.

OPEN SWIMMING: Open swimming at Northville High School resumed on April 11 and will continue through June 15. Open swimming hours will be Monday-Thursday (7:30-9 p.m.) and Saturday (noon-1 p.m.). The adult swim lap will be Monday through Thursday from 7:30-9 p.m.

SPRING REGISTRATIONS: Northville Community Recreation is now accepting registration for their spring programs. Classes include tennis, golf, swimming, soccer (pee wee and women's), dance and tumbling. For more information, call 349-0203.

SWIMMING INSTRUCTORS: Walled Lake Community Education is looking for swimming instructors for its spring program. All applicants must be WSI Certified. Rate of pay starts at \$7 per hour. Call 624-0202 for an application.

WRESTLING CLUB: The Michigan Wrestling Club invites all high school and former college wrestlers in the area to train at Schoolcraft College each Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:30-10 p.m. in the Olympic styles. For more information, call John Wood at 397-1776.

COED VOLLEYBALL		Book Exchange	24	21
A Division	W	L	Spiked Punch	21
Jon B Pub	34	14	The Wreckers	28
Getzies	34	16	Record Setters	12
Gemitt's	32	13		
Graphic Creations	25	20		
Adistra	24	31		
Athlete's Feet	11	34		
Player's Choice	3	42		
B Division	W	L	Team	W
Tuffy Auto Wise	34	16	Netwits	12
Sawmill Slaters	30	20	Sweet Setters	8
Wagon Wheel	27	23	Breakfast Club	8
			Fun Bunch	7
			Points R Us	7
			Alley Cats	2

WOMENS VOLLEYBALL		W	L
Team	W	L	
Netwits	12	3	
Sweet Setters	8	7	
Breakfast Club	8	7	
Fun Bunch	7	8	
Points R Us	7	8	
Alley Cats	2	13	

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 1, 1988 at 7:30 P.M. to consider AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SUBPART 37-1(b)(1) OF THE NOVI CODE OF ORDINANCES, TO AMEND THE DEFINITIONS OF "GRUBBING" AND "WOODLAND AREAS" WITHIN SECTION 37-2 OF THE NOVI CODE OF ORDINANCES, TO ADD A DEFINITION OF "GROUND COVER" TO SECTION 37-2 OF THE NOVI CODE OF ORDINANCES, TO AMEND SECTION 34-4 OF THE NOVI CODE OF ORDINANCES, TO AMEND SUBSECTION 37-8(g) OF THE NOVI CODE OF ORDINANCES, TO AMEND SUBSECTION 37-26(a) OF THE NOVI CODE OF ORDINANCES, TO AMEND SUBSECTION 37-26(c) OF THE NOVI CODE OF ORDINANCES, TO AMEND SUBSECTION 37-27(2) OF THE NOVI CODE OF ORDINANCES, TO AMEND SUBPART 37-28(a)(4) OF THE NOVI CODE OF ORDINANCES, TO AMEND SUBSECTION 37-28(e) OF THE NOVI CODE OF ORDINANCES, AND TO AMEND SUBSECTION 37-29(3) OF THE NOVI CODE OF ORDINANCES, TO REVISE THE WOODLAND REGULATIONS WITHIN THE CITY OF NOVI.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Development at 45175 W. Ten Mile, Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, June 1, 1988.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
ERNIE ARUFFO, SECRETARY
KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK

(5-12-88 NR-NN)

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS RUBBERIZED RAILROAD CROSSING MATERIALS CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, for Rubberized Railroad Crossing Materials at the City Offices, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050, until 3:00 P.M., local prevailing time, Tuesday, May 24, 1988, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Approximate Quantities include:

All materials necessary to install one (1) single track rubberized railroad crossing — length forty-two (42') feet, on a 122 No. Rail. Must be OMNI FULL DEPTH SHIMLESS RUBBER GRADE CROSSING OR EQUIVALENT.

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained upon request from the City Clerk's Office, address above. All proposals must be plainly marked as to their contents.

Any technical questions should be directed to Mr. Thomas F. Tipl, Construction Engineer, Chessie System Railroads, Engineering Department, 12780 Levan Road, P.O. Box No. 3316, Livonia, Michigan 48150. Phone No. 1-313-484-5654. All other questions should be directed to Mr. Robert A. Shaw, Director of Public Services, City of Novi, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050. Phone No. 1-313-347-0454.

Proposals shall be delivered or mailed prior to the above date and time to the office of the City Clerk, Attention: Carol J. Kalinovic, Purchasing Agent. Proposals which have been submitted shall not be withdrawn after the time set for opening of bids and shall remain firm for a period of 90 days after opening of bids.

The City of Novi reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any informality or irregularity in any proposal, in the interest of the City of Novi.

CAROL J. KALINOVIC
PURCHASING AGENT

(5/12/88 NR-NN)

Netters leap ahead with four victories

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Despite a schedule that featured four dual meets in four days last week, Northville tennis Coach Dick Norton believed his team could win them all — and he was right.

The Mustangs took a big leap forward in the standings with the wins — and all four came against WAAA opponents. It was probably the team's best week of tennis so far this season and it certainly was the most grueling.

"I'm actually very happy about the whole week," Norton said. "The guys certainly came through and it really showed in the final two meets when we were without some regulars."

On May 2, Northville topped Westland John Glenn 5-2, came back the following day with an almost identical victory over Livonia Churchill, slipped past Farmington 4-3 on May 4 and wrapped up the perfect week with a 5-2 triumph over Walled Lake Central in a make-up match that had been rescheduled.

Against Glenn, all three doubles teams cruised to easy straight set victories and that was the key to the win. Ken Spigarelli and Jeff Wesley crowned Steve Limpus and Tim Svitekovich at No. 1 (6-0, 6-1), Matt Oliver and Chad Bosscher did the same to Ken Keena and Chris Szpara at No. 2 (6-0, 6-1) and the third team of Mike Mathes and Todd Boothe blanked Al Deogracias and Bob Bahr, 6-0, 6-0.

In the singles flights, Kurt Reickel

topped Casey Killingbeck (6-3, 6-2) at No. 3 and Jeff Gursky pulled out a tough match with Steve Urbanak, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 in the fourth match. Doug Kamienecki and Rob Richcreek fell at No. 1 and 2 singles respectively.

Things were very similar the next day against Churchill as the doubles teams again went 3-for-3. The Spigarelli/Wesley team trounced Ron Rogowicz and Aaron Chestnut 6-2, 6-0. Oliver and Bosscher needed three sets to dispose of Jesse Nagy and Greg Reuter (6-3, 2-6, 6-4) and the Mathes/Boothe duo at No. 3 had no trouble with Allan Potts and Ron Clifton (6-0, 6-1).

Richcreek was a 6-0, 6-1 winner at No. 2 singles against Aaron Verant and Reickel won again versus Mike Campbell (6-3, 4-6, 7-6) at No. 3. Kamienecki and Gursky were the only Mustangs who failed to win.

"It was another case of the doubles coming through for us but we also had some good things happen in the singles," Norton said. "I'd say Richcreek probably played his best match of the season at No. 2."

Kamienecki was forced to miss the Farmington meet with an illness so Norton was forced to move everybody up a notch in singles, and the players responded with wins in 3-of-4 matches. Richcreek kept his hot streak going by beating James Vanderhill 7-6, 4-0 by default at No. 1. Reickel beat Scott Cameron 6-1, 6-3 in the second doubles match and Matt

Continued on 5

Mustangs of the Week



JOHN FRISBIE



KEN SPIGARELLI

In track action last week, Northville's John Frisbie excelled in every race he was entered. For that reason, he is one of our "Mustang of the Week" honorees. In a 69-68 win over Dearborn Heights Crestwood, Frisbie won the mile (4:55) and two-mile runs (10:41) and was the anchor in the winning two-mile relay team (8:45.1). He was then the team's only two-time winner with firsts in the 1,600 (4:55) and 3,200-meter runs (10:16.2) in a 85-52 loss to Livonia Churchill. Frisbie then wrapped up a brilliant week by placing fourth in the 1,600-meter run at the prestigious Overland Relays last weekend (4:29.7). He was just five seconds off the pace in a race that featured the area's best runners.

The Northville tennis team went a perfect 4-0 in action last week, and the No. 1 doubles team — featuring senior Ken Spigarelli — was one of the main reasons. Spigarelli and his partner Jeff Wesley romped to four easy, straight-set victories last week and won 48 games and gave up just 10 in the process. For the great effort, Spigarelli has been named a "Mustang of the Week." Spigarelli and Wesley clobbered Westland John Glenn's top doubles team 6-0, 6-1; crushed Livonia Churchill's top team, 6-2, 6-0; had no trouble with Farmington's Scott Sheikh and Dave Anderson (6-3, 6-3) and then whipped Walled Lake Central's No. 1 squad 6-0, 6-1. For the year, the two have an impressive 9-1 record.

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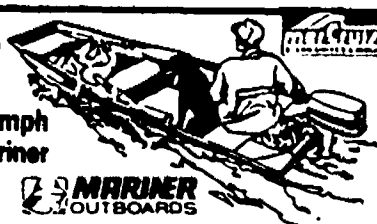
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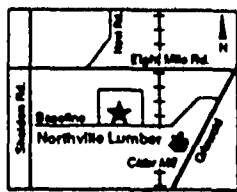
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Boy's track team nips Crestwood, falls to Churchill

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

The Northville boy's track squad turned things around on May 3 and actually won a close dual meet, 69-68, over Dearborn Heights Crestwood.

For the Mustangs (2-4 overall) it was just a non-conference meet, but it was still a win. Three of the team's four losses have come in very close meets so far this season, so the change of pace was a welcome sight.

"We finally won a close meet," coach Dennis Faletti said. "It came down to the final race — the mile relay. We were down by four points heading into the last race and we had to win it. We did easily."

The mile relay team that rose to the occasion included Steve Ventura, Al Kuljurgis, Steve Austin and Rick Subotich (3:41.5). Two time winners for Northville were Chris Kuffner in the shot put (36'-9 1/2") and discus (128'-0") and John Frisbie in the mile (4:55) and two-mile runs (10:41).

The rest of the firsts included Mark Kiraly in the 100-yard dash (10.9) and the two-mile relay (8:45.1) featuring Austin, Jay Griffiths, Scott Sinkwitts and Frisbie.

Hurdler Todd Feliks placed second in the 110 (16.9) and the 330 (43.8) events to pace the runner-up efforts. The rest of the seconds came from

Todd Daniels in the shot put (35'-5"), Bob Dudley in the discus (115'-9"), Kuljurgis in the high jump (5'-8"), Austin in the long jump (18'-5 1/2"), Shawn Starkweather in the pole vault (9'-6"), Kiraly in the 220 (24.9) and Sinkwitts in the 800 (2:08.8).

"Crestwood was undefeated heading in so it was nice," Faletti said. "We scored well in the field events and it was an exciting meet. I'm real happy the way we came through."

To make matters more complicated, the Northville contingent was stunned to find that Crestwood has a cinder, rather than asphalt, track.

"It never entered our minds," Faletti said. "We didn't have the right spikes or anything. It was a challenge to get mentally prepared because it was a definite advantage to them."

CHURCHILL 85, NORTHVILLE 52: The Chargers handed the Mustangs their third WLAA dual meet defeat of the season on May 5. It wasn't real close, but it wasn't a blow-out either and Faletti was very pleased with his team's performance.

"(Churchill) is one of the favorites in our conference this year but it

wasn't a blow out," Faletti pointed out. "We had some pretty good performances in the meet but sometimes that isn't enough. In the field event, for example, we performed well but Churchill is so strong, they still dominated."

Frisbie was the only two-time winner with firsts in the 1,600 (4:55) and 3,200-meter runs (10:16.2). The remaining wins came from Austin in the long jump (18'-2 1/2"), Kiraly in the 200-meter dash (23.5), Sinkwitts in the 800 (2:07.1) and three of the four relay teams. The 400 relay team of Kiraly, Daniels, Feliks and Subotich were winners (46.7); the 1,600 relay combo — featuring Ventura, Kuljurgis, Austin and Subotich — placed first (3:38) and the 3,200 relay group of Austin, Griffiths, Sinkwitts and Frisbie (8:38.2) also grabbed a win.

Mustangs placing second included Jeff Cross in the long jump (17'-8") and Kiraly in the 100 (11.4). The thirds came from Kuffner in the discus (122'-5"), John Hacker in the high jump (5'-8"), Feliks in the 300 hurdles (42.77), Austin in the 400 (54.3) and Griffiths in the 800 (2:09.84).

OBSERVERLAND RELAYS: Northville placed 13th in the 17-team

event held on May 7 at Livonia Churchill. The Mustangs had three top six finishes and grabbed nine points, nearly 100 behind the winners from Wayne Memorial.

"We had our ups and downs in this one," Faletti said. "We went there trying to get good performances and I thought we were very competitive against the WLAA teams, and they all were there."

In the individual portion of the competition, John Frisbie placed fourth in the 1,600-meter run in a time of 4:29.7. The senior was about five seconds off the pace.

In the relay events, Northville placed fourth in the distance medley relay and sixth in the high jump relay. The distance medley group included Griffiths, Austin, Mike Nueterlein and Sinkwitts (11:14.6) while the high jump crew included Hacker, Kuljurgis and Cross (11-2").

"In the high jump relay, we had a player who didn't make opening height and we still took sixth," Faletti said. "If he'd had made opening height, we'd have been second."

"But overall, it was a real good week. Our performances are starting to come through. Right now we're still lacking the depth of some of the other teams."



Record/Chris Boyd

Mustang hurdler Todd Feliks in action

Girl's trackers notch 1st win of season

For the first time in six tries, the Northville girl's track squad exited the field after a dual meet with a precious victory safely tucked away. It was the ideal cure for a team ailing for anything positive in a season that's been one disappointment after another.

The Mustangs (1-6 overall, 0-2 in WLAA) ended the losing skid with an impressive 85-43 non-conference win over Dearborn Heights Crestwood on May 3 but then fell back to its losing ways against WLAA foe Livonia Churchill two days later.

Against Crestwood, Northville registered 10 wins in 16 events and added numerous seconds and thirds to provide the 42-point margin. The only two-time individual winner was senior Christy Lenaghan, who triumphed in the 100-meter (12.05) and 200-meter dashes (29.09). The rest of the Mustang winners included Lisa Brown in the 1,600 (6:18), Robin McDuffie in the 400 (68.26), Lee Bills in the high jump (4'-6"), Julie Neumeier in the shot put (27'-3"), Katie Brugman in the discus (88'-5") and all four relay teams.

In the sprint relays, the 400 relay team of

Lenaghan, Huard, Erin Holmberg and Wendy Davis took first place honors (57.12) and the 800 relay team — featuring Davis, Huard, Erin Holmberg and McDuffie — were also victors (2:02). In the distance relays, the 1,600 relay team of McDuffie, Erin Holmberg, Jennifer Goshorn and Kendra Huard were winners (4:44) while Brugman, Megan Holmberg, Brown and Goshorn teamed for a win in the 3,200 relay (13:23).

Davis paced the second place finishers with a pair of runner-up efforts in the 100 (13.01) and 200 (30.4). The other Mustang seconds came from Cathy Page in the long jump (15'-0"), Lisa Brown in the 3,200 (best ever time of 13.24), Brugman in the shot put (26'-10"), Bills in the 300 hurdles (60.0) and Goshorn in the 800 (2:47).

The Northville thirds came from Heather Collins in the 110 (20.8) and 300 hurdles (65.9), Jean Riney in the 1,600 (6:24), the 3,200 (14:17) and the high jump (4'-0"). Brugman in the 800 (2:55), Huard in the 200 (30.6) and Megan Holmberg in the discus (64'-11").

"Crestwood isn't real strong but most of our times weren't bad considering we ran on a cinder

track," Webb said. "I think my girls did a good job — they ran real hard and I saw some time improvements."

The lopsided loss to Churchill wasn't unexpected and Webb admitted afterwards that he wasn't disappointed with his team's performance at all.

"I was expecting them to beat us because they are a very solid team," he said. "Overall, I was pretty happy with the times and improvement we showed. We didn't give up."

The Mustangs managed just two firsts on the day, which is another good indication of how strong the Chargers were. Lisa Brown won the 3,200 run in a personal best time of 13:11.5 and the 1,600 relay team of McDuffie, Huard, Goshorn and Erin Holmberg added a win (4:35.6).

Brugman had another fine outing against Churchill with a second in the shot put (27'-4"), a second in the 800 (2:44.8) and a third in the discus (career-best 90'-5").

"Katie is improving in the discus every meet," Webb said. "She wants to break our school record of 96'-6" and at the rate she's going, I think she can do it. She started the season at about 72 feet."

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Baseball squad drops 3-of-5 but remains in division race

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

The overall numbers don't look very impressive, but numbers can be deceiving.

The bottom line for the Northville baseball squad, following a busy week of action, looks like this: two wins, three losses and an overall mark of 6-8. But in WLA Western Division play, the Mustangs actually went 1-1, have an impressive 4-2 mark, and are still in the thick of the race. It all depends on how you look at it, and as usual, Northville Coach Bob Frelick prefers to look at the bright side.

"Our spirits are up and I have confidence this team will do well for the rest of the season," Frelick said. "This is a good group of kids and we're playing pretty well right now."

The Mustangs opened the week by splitting a non-division doubleheader with North Farmington on May 2 and then came up with a key 7-5 win over Livonia Churchill two days later in a Western Division clash. Northville then wrapped up the week on a down note as Plymouth Canton carved out a doubleheader sweep by a combined score of 24-4.

The win over Churchill was especially nice because the Mustangs fought back from a 4-0 deficit to win.

"These kids don't give up — they never have," Frelick said. "They battled back and played some good ball."

The Chargers got to Northville starter Steve Nigro early and scored four in the first on five hits — including a homer by Jeff Mitsoupos. But he settled down after that and the offense brought the team back, and finally ahead, with a seven-run rally in the third. The Mustangs benefited from four walks and an error in the inning but did get a three-run double by Eddie Walsh and a three-run homer by Dave Stange.

Churchill scratched one run across the plate in the fifth on two hits, but that was the end of the scoring for both teams. Nigro was relieved by Scott Stephens in the sixth and he closed it out by sending down four

straight batters. Nigro fanned three, walked two and notched the win despite giving up nine hits and five earned runs. Walsh was the only Northville player to have more than one hit (2-for-3).

"Nigro did a nice job after the first inning and Stephens came in and had another strong relief appearance," Frelick said.

NORTHVILLE 0-10, NORTH FARMINGTON 5-2: In game one, Raider pitcher Rick Rachner had the Mustang batters in a fog all day. For the game, Northville had just four hits and very few scoring chances because the hits were spread out.

Brad Wheeler started the game and actually pitched very well — giving up just three hits and no earned runs in six innings — but errors and walks caused most of the trouble. North scored three times in the first on one hit and added two insurance runs in the fourth — but Rachner really didn't need them.

"Wheeler pitched well but (Rachner) outpitched us," Frelick said.

In game two, the Mustangs rebounded with an impressive performance — both offensively and defensively. A close, 2-2 defensive battle after three innings quickly turned into a blow-out as Northville sent 11 batters to the plate in the fourth and scored seven times.

Rob Thomasson, Jim Willerer, Tom Skynar and Darren Kehoe all had the big hits in the inning but the Raiders made it easy for the Mustangs as they committed four errors. Starter Todd Ebersole cruised the rest of the way, sending down nine of the last 10 batters, to get the victory. In seven innings, he struck out nine, walked four and gave up just three hits and one earned run.

"We outlit them and outpitched them," Frelick said. "For the doubleheader, our pitchers both went all the way, gave up six hits and one earned run. But (North) was a gutsy ballclub."

The hitting stars in game two were Willerer (2-for-3), Scott Donnelly (2-for-5), Kehoe (2-for-3) and

Thomasson (2-for-3).

PLYMOUTH CANTON 12-12, NORTHVILLE 1-3: Only game one of WLA doubleheaders count in the division standings, but both were very lopsided.

In game one, the Chiefs pecked away at starter Scott Stephens for three runs in the first, one in the second, three more in the third and fourth and single runs in the fifth and sixth. In the meantime, Northville managed just one hit in the first five innings. The Mustangs did score a run in the sixth on an RBI hit by Mike Yard, but that was the extent of the offensive output. Yard had two hits on the day, but the entire Northville team had three.

"We got completely outplayed by a good ballclub," Frelick said. "They just shut us right down and offensively, they scored runs in every inning and it added up."

"They hit the ball like they did when we played them on our field earlier this season. The difference was that we didn't."

Game two was quite different, but the outcome was painfully similar. Junior pitcher Andy Parker gave up two runs in the first but then settled down and set the Chiefs down in order the next three innings. The Mustangs tied it up in the fifth with one on a Roger Kimary hit and a couple errors, but Canton bounced back in a hurry to score seven in the bottom of the inning on two hits, three errors and two walks. The Chiefs added five more in the sixth to complete the rout. Northville chipped in two runs in the fifth and another in the seventh but it was too late.

"The positive thing about the game was that Parker pitched pretty well in five innings of work," Frelick said. "We started hitting their reliever later in the game but (Canton) already had a big lead."



Record/Chris Boyd

Second baseman Dave McKee (1) goes high for a throw on a steal attempt

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Gowans lives out NHL dream

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satisfied with losing."

Gowans remained with the Mariboros until January of this year. When Red Wing goalie Greg Stefan went down with an injury, Sam St. Laurent left Adirondack to replace him. That opened a spot in Adirondack and the Wings moved him up. By March, Toronto wanted Gowans back for the playoffs so he returned, reluctantly, and when the season ended, he returned to Novi for the off season. That's when St. Laurent was injured in the first round of the playoffs and Gowans got the call from Detroit General Manager Jimmy Devellano. He began practicing with the team just prior to the second round playoff series with the St. Louis Blues.

"It was disappointing to go back to Toronto because I considered the move to Adirondack as a step up," Gowans said. "I was feeling a little down and then I got the call and my chance."

"(The Detroit management) gets to see me everyday and hear my name and see my face and that is bound to help," Gowans explained. "Hopefully, I'll pop into their heads when they are thinking about goaltenders in the near future. After all the trades and injuries it gets

frustrating, but this has pumped new life into me."

Gowans is currently the third goalie on the team behind Stefan and Glen Hanlon, but he is on the team roster and that's the most important thing to Gowans.

"Being on a team in the NHL makes you work harder because it is such a challenge," he said. "It's a lot more enjoyable because it seems so much more important. It's a lot more team-oriented here too — everybody pulls for each other and I think it's a super position to play hockey in."

Although he has yet to see action in the playoffs, Gowans has been on hand and ready should an emergency situation arise. Such a scenario almost happened in game two of the Campbell Conference finals on May 5 against the Edmonton Oilers. Starting goalie Greg Stefan was hit behind the net by Edmonton's Craig Simpson and had to leave the game, complaining of dizziness. Immediately, coach Jacques Demers had Gowans suit up in order to back up Hanlon. As it turned out, Hanlon finished the game, but Gowans was ready.

"When I get a chance like the one I had in game two, there's really not a lot of time for me to sit down and think about it," Gowans said. "As I was putting on the equipment, there

was a lot of thoughts running through my head. But once I got to the bench, I was totally into the game; trying to prepare myself mentally if I had to go in. I feel I'm ready if they need me."

Gowans has nothing but praise for the Red Wing organization. It may be the same team he grew up with and followed as a kid, but the recent successes under Demers and Devellano make the whole situation even more incredible.

"Jimmy Devellano is a smart hockey person and Jacques gets the most out of every player," he pointed out. "He is a player's coach — if you go out and play hard, he's right there behind you."

"I really couldn't ask for a better situation. I'm with the best organization in the league — without a doubt — and I'm from this area and this is the team I've always wanted to play for. We have great hockey fans and a fine team."

With Stefan and Hanlon firmly established in Detroit, Gowans doesn't really have any grandiose plans to be in Detroit next season, at least not during the regular season. But he does plan to be with Adirondack and work hard for another chance to make it back to the big time someday.

"I've had my ups and downs and



Record/Chris Boyd

Gowans in the Wings' dressing room after a workout

this chance now gives me the extra motivation to keep working hard," Gowans said. "Anything can happen

with injuries and such. Anytime you can get called up and get your chance and I'm going to be ready."

Netters win four meets

Continued from 2

Oliver came back to top Scott Hawkins 4-6, 6-2, 6-1 at No. 3.

In doubles, Spigarelli and Wesley downed Scott Sheikh and Dave Anderson (6-3, 6-3) at No. 1 to provide the narrow margin of victory.

The win over Walled Lake Central was especially impressive because it happened without Kamieniecki or Reickel (who missed the team bus) in the line-up. Richcreek won his third in a row with a 6-1, 6-3 decision over Gary Boyd at No. 1. Oliver came from behind to edge Brian Gluski 4-6, 6-1, 6-3 at No. 2 and Boothe crunched Joe Giniel at No. 4 (6-2, 6-0) in his first varsity singles match ever.

Spigarelli and Wesley upped their season mark to 9-1 with another routine doubles victory over Greg Sill and Dennis Hahn (6-0, 6-1). Bosscher and Mathes teamed for a 6-2, 6-0 win at No. 2 over Corbin Bell and Clark Eader to round out the Mustang wins.

"I think some of the younger kids are getting a chance to play, that maybe would not otherwise, and down the road it's going to help us," Norton said.

Northville (7-4 overall, 5-3 in the WLAA) will have to be very sharp tomorrow (May 13).

League Line

SOCCER: DeKoker leads United to win

GIRLS UNDER 16: Northville Arsenal shut out Plymouth No. 4, 4-0. The most valuable players for the winning team were Meredith Belloli, Elizabeth Krueger and Gisele Ford. Northville United won its third in a row, blanking Farmington 4-0. Amanda DeKoker scored twice while Michelle Mackinder and Lori Letarte each added single goals. The Defensive star for United was Dana Novara. Kent blanked the Northville Express 6-0. Beth Nelson and Lauren Gaglia were the defensive standouts for the Express.

BOYS UNDER 14: Northville Arsenal topped South Lyon 4-2 thanks to goals by Nick Watanabe, Brandon Cuadra and Jeff Kinnely. Justin Lank-ed was named the game's top defender. In a cross-town battle, the Northville Express nipped Northville United 3-1. Ryan Willis, Matt Hamister and Sean Gordon all scored for the winners and Troy Heimick was the defensive star. United's goal came from Ken Schultz. The Rowdies

crushed Farmington 3-0 on the road. Jason Petrie scored twice and Mike Mittman once for the Rowdies.

GIRLS UNDER 14: Lakes No. 2 trounced the Northville Express, 7-0. Northville Arsenal got two goals from Kathy Gesdorf to edge Birmingham No. 2, 3-2. Suzi Morton added another goal and Cathy Namy contributed with some fine defensive play. The Northville Rowdies lined up Plymouth No. 1, 8-1. Bethanie Maclean was unstoppable en route to a five-goal performance to lead the winners. Sarah Piner and Katie Coseo were the game's MVPs.

BOYS UNDER 16: Goals by Alex Camaral, Steve Yazbeck and Jim Burkowski enabled Northville Arsenal to shut out Farmington 3-0. Goalkeepers Todd Stowell and Mike Gorsman shared the shut out — Mark McConville and Jeff Higgins were the offensive and defensive standouts respectively.

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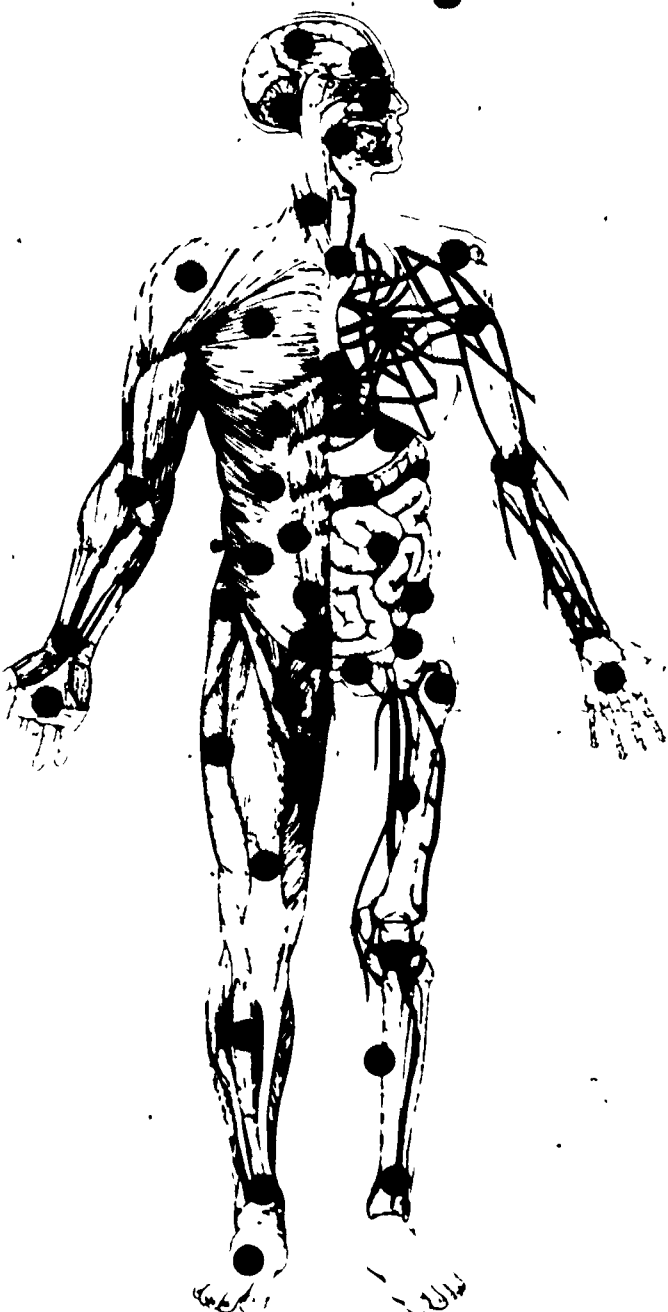
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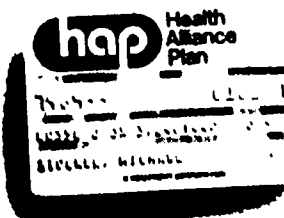
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The Northville Record

6-D

Thursday, May 12, 1988

Schools tackle cocaine problems

By ANITA CRONE

The push is continuing to combat crack and stop cocaine use in our society.

At Northville High School, Charles Stilec, the student assistance program coordinator, has compiled a listing of pamphlets that discuss the psychological and physical problems of using cocaine and crack. Included in that listing are two leaflets published by the National Institute on Drug Abuse, "When Cocaine Affects Someone You Love," and "Cocaine/Crack the Big Lie." Stilec also has made available an article by Dr. W. R. Spence which explains the dangers of cocaine use.

Law enforcement officials also are getting into the public act to prevent abuse of drugs, most notably cocaine, with a Wayne Countywide essay contest, sponsored by the sheriff's department, for students in kindergarten-12th grade. Judging for the contest took place yesterday.

"We need to help children recognize and reverse the pressures within society to use drugs by teaching (the children) about the dangerous health effects of various drugs and guiding them to build self esteem," said Wayne County Sheriff Robert Picano.

On a national level, Spence's article points out that cocaine is one of the most powerful central nervous system stimulants of any drug, and, is a powerful addictive.

"When monkeys are given free access to cocaine, their use becomes so compulsive, they will accelerate to lethal doses with no apparent ability to stop," Spence writes.

Aside from the psychological problems affiliated with cocaine use and abuse, medical hazards abound.

Those who snort cocaine may

destroy the mucous membranes of the nose and eventually may cause a hole in the cartilage separating the nostrils.

Parts of the respiratory tract may become damaged or plugged because of the foreign particles inhaled along with the cocaine and even casual use may cause heart attacks, cardiac arrest, strokes and sometimes death.

The elimination of crack has become a top priority not only for law enforcement officials, but also for those who seek to help substance abusers.

Because of its relatively low initial cost, its ready availability on the street, and its rapidly addicting properties, crack is rapidly becoming the drug of choice not only among low income people, but among the upper middle class as well.

"Users fit no easy stereotype: a large proportion are successful, well-educated, upwardly mobile professionals in their 20s and 30s. But a cocaine user can be anyone — poor or rich, young or old, man or woman," it is pointed out in "When Cocaine Affects Someone You Love."

Stilec points out that although much of the national publicity centers around crack and cocaine use and its effects, locally, alcohol and marijuana seem to be the drugs of choice.

Stilec said that he has been told that 80-90 percent of the senior class at Northville High School either uses or abuses alcohol and marijuana, chiefly on weekends.

"My concern is that of that 80-90 percent who are using chemicals, a good portion of those may be getting out of control, because of the nature of the affects of the drug, mixed with their own adolescence. These are dangerous chemicals that we're talking about," said Stilec.



Red Cross chapter offers health classes

The American Red Cross, Southeastern Michigan Chapter, will offer a variety of health and safety education classes during the month of May.

Health and safety education courses offered include "Home Nursing," "Babysitting," "Parenting," and "How to Measure Blood Pressure." A "Multi-Media Standard First Aid" course, "CPR" and "The Lowdown on High Blood Pressure" are also scheduled.

The 18-hour course, "Home Nursing," provides a wealth of practical skills and information including how to take pulse and blood pressure readings, deal with personal emergencies, recognize the symptoms of illness and keep a safe and healthy home. The cost of books and training supplies is \$10.14.

"Babysitting" teaches young people ages 11 to 14 basic child care skills which include diapering, feeding and bathing infants and handling emergencies. Certificates will be awarded upon successful completion of the course. The cost is 50 cents for materials.

A nine-hour course, "Parenting," explores alternate approaches to raising children and focuses on nurturing and teaching. Topics covered include discipline and guidance, television viewing, language and intellectual development and nutrition and health. The cost of the course is \$4.16 for books and training supplies.

Designed to enable individuals to correctly measure blood pressure in adults, "How to Measure Blood Pressure," costs \$5 which covers books and training supplies.

The "Multi-Media Standard First Aid" course, which uses demonstration films, a programmed workbook and practice sessions is designed to be completed in one day. The cost of \$15.65 for books and materials.

CPR training includes emergency techniques for both cardiac and choking victims. The cost of books and materials is \$15.60.

The Oakland Regional Office, 2388 Franklin Road, Bloomfield Hills, will offer the "Multi-Media First Aid" on two consecutive Tuesdays, May 24 and 31, from 6 to 10 p.m.

CPR instruction will be offered on Saturdays, May 14 and 21, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; and on Wednesdays, May 18 and 25, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or from 6 to 10 p.m.

For more information or to register, call the American Red Cross Oakland Regional Office at 334-3575.

BEGINNING KAYAKING: Schoolcraft College is offering a two-week course in beginning kayaking on Saturday, May 14, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cost is \$70.

The class will be held in the college's olympic-size pool and equipment is provided. Enrollment is

limited. For more information call 591-6400, ext. 540.

ROTARY RUN: The eighth annual Northville Rotary Run, including an 8K and a one mile kids run, will be held at Northville Downs on June 25.

The event is sponsored by the Northville Rotary Club. Large bath towels will be given to the first 500 entrants and refreshments will be provided. Proceeds go to Northville community service projects.

Entry fee is \$7 for the mile run and \$8 for the 8K. The mile run starts at 9:30 a.m. and the 8K race starts at 10 a.m.

Call 478-7330 for an application.

OPEN SWIMMING IN NORTHVILLE: Open swimming at the Northville High School pool has resumed. Open swimming hours will be Monday-Wednesday (6:30-7:45 p.m.) and Saturday (noon-1 p.m.).

OPEN SWIMMING IN NOVI: The Novi High School swimming pool is open for general use every Tuesday and Thursday night.

Open swimming runs from 7-8:30 p.m. and lap swimming is available from 8:30-9:30 p.m.

There's a fee of 50 cents per person. Call Novi Community Education at 348-1200 for more information.



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Fitness Tips

Menopause need not signal a decline in health

By EILEEN M. MURPHY, M.D.

For many women, their forties and fifties are a time when they are ready to enjoy life. The children are finally grown and on their own while work and home life have reached a reasonable level of comfort. It may also be a time when women begin to experience the psychological and physiologic changes of menopause.

Although this can be a difficult time in a woman's life, it should not prevent her from enjoying and attaining the goals she has previously set. Menopause need not signal the decline of health, but the beginning of a 25-30 year span to new goals.

By understanding what happens during menopause and knowing what medical assistance is available, women can be in a much better position to deal with the changes that develop during this time.

Menopause is defined as the cessation of menses. It occurs as ovarian function gradually diminishes, producing a decrease in the levels of estrogen and progesterone. This usually occurs between the ages of 48 and 55 with the average age of menopause around 52.

As the hormonal levels diminish, one of the first symptoms a woman may notice is the irregular frequency of her menses. This can result in either a lengthening or shortening in the interval between menses. The flow may also be heavier or lighter

than what has been experienced in the past. It can be quite alarming at times and may produce an iron deficiency anemia. This may require medical intervention and a physician should be consulted. If no medical intervention is necessary, the interval between menses will eventually increase and the flow will cease.

Another health consequence of menopause is osteoporosis. This is a skeletal disorder that results in a reduction in the quantity and quality of bone, predisposing women to fractures. Since the average life expectancy of a 50-year-old woman is 84 years, this can be a serious cause of morbidity and mortality. Most of the resorption of calcium takes place in the first five to 10 years after menopause, therefore, to prevent this problem it is important to treat it early. Post-menopausal women should take between 1,000 mg-1,500 mg of calcium per day.

Cardiovascular disease is also much more prevalent in women after menopause. Because of this, it has been suggested that estrogen may provide a protective effect against atherosclerosis. Estrogen increases the high density lipoprotein (HDL) cholesterol or the good cholesterol. With menopause, women will experience a decrease in the HDL cholesterol and may also experience an increase in the low density lipoprotein (LDL) cholesterol or the bad cholesterol.

Atrophic conditions also occur with menopause. This results in the thinning of the lining of different organs. Vaginal atrophy can result in lack of vaginal lubrication and discomfort with intercourse. It can also make pelvic exams uncomfortable and thus decrease the accuracy with which physicians can detect abnormalities. Atrophy can also occur on the outside of the vagina or vulva. This can result in severe itching problems that can produce breakdown of the skin and infection from uncontrollable scratching. The bladder is similarly susceptible to atrophic changes that can result in frequency, urgency, cystitis and incontinence.

The skin and muscles are also changed by menopause. This results in a drying of the skin and hair and an increase in wrinkling. Muscle tone and strength may also diminish, especially in the muscles supporting the pelvic organs, contributing to a dropping or prolapse of the bladder, uterus or rectum.

Vasomotor instability (hot flashes) is also a frequent problem of menopause. This is the most frequent complaint for which women seek medical attention. The exact cause is not known. Although hot flashes cause no immediate medical threat, they are disturbing, especially at night. They can disrupt sleep patterns and produce significant personality changes that may affect a woman's relationship with others.

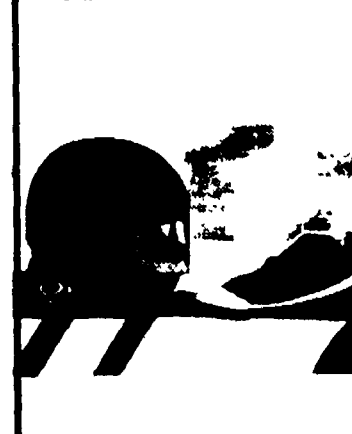
Other psychosomatic complaints such as headaches, palpitations, anxiety, increased tension, depression and irritability can occur with menopause. These may be intensified because of hot flashes. Although it is difficult to prove that all or some of these complaints are hormone dependent, many studies suggest that they are hormone responsive. They should not be dismissed and may need a combined approach for treatment including both hormone therapy and counseling.

As the population of women who have gone through menopause increases, we as women and physicians will become increasingly confronted with these issues. It is important that we educate ourselves so that we understand the changes happening to us. This understanding better enables us to deal with changes we experience and seek appropriate medical attention. While hormonal replacement therapy can help alleviate many of these problems, it is not a panacea.

The Northville Record is working with medical authorities at the University of Michigan Medical Center (M-Care) in Northville to provide up-to-date information on a variety of health-related topics. The series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the M-Care staff.

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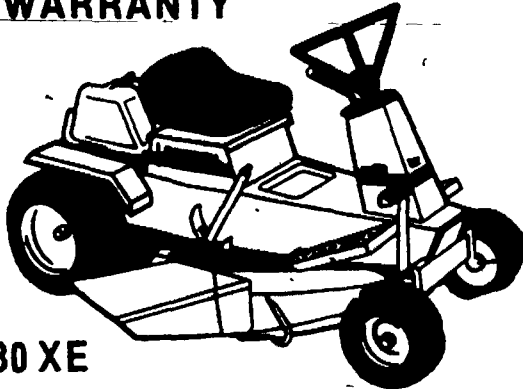
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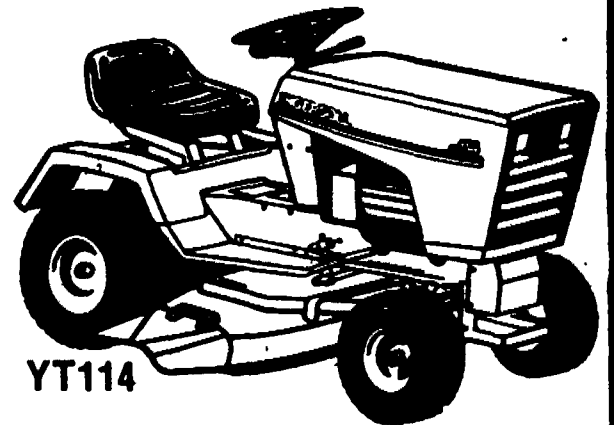


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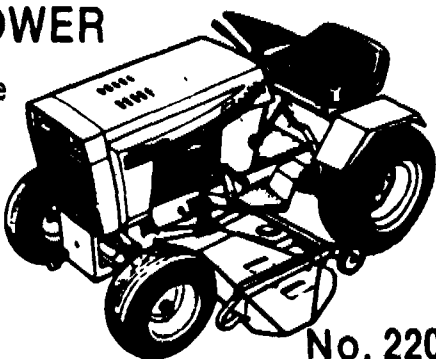
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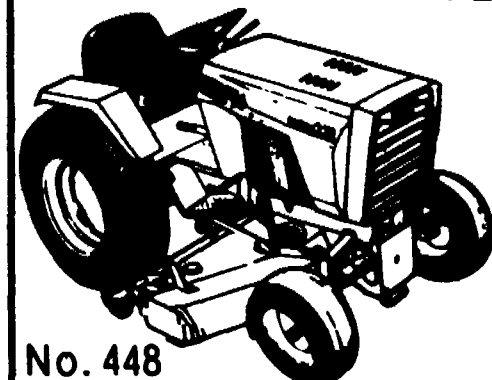
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House hunting

Do the homework before buying a home

You may have found your dream house — whether it's a 15th century Irish castle that comes complete with ghosts or a post-World War II two-bedroom California bungalow with hardwood floors — but some practical "homework" is required before you sign on the dotted line.

We're talking here about such non-dreamy realities as plumbing, wiring, termites and location ("Location, location, location," quoth the agent).

After all, how much fun can it be to go fox-hunting on your medieval estate if you know the toilets won't flush back at ye olde castle. Or to go wandering along your million-dollar beachfront property, knowing that your neighbor operates Bob's 24-Hour Auto Body Shop from his garage.

So before you fall too deeply in love with just another pretty view, it will pay you to look past the skin-deep attractions and make sure your dream house will become "Home Sweet Home" and not "Welcome to My Nightmare."

USED-CAR APPROACH

Do you know all you should about houses? Probably not. That means you should get an inspector to take a look at

the prospective homestead.

Many home shoppers take the "used-car" approach to buying a home, according to Kenneth T. Austin, chairman of HouseMaster of America, the nation's leading home inspection and warranty service.

"There may be no tires to kick, but flicking a light switch or flushing a toilet should not be the extent of your home inspection," Austin said.

It's a good idea, then, to employ a professional home inspector who has no interest in the sale of the home. Professional house inspectors are trained to spot structural, mechanical, electrical and plumbing defects.

Austin suggests that your purchase contract have an inspection clause in it to allow you to renegotiate, or even cancel the contract, should the inspection turn up something significant.

"This is likely the biggest investment you'll ever make," Austin said. "Don't enter into it without checking under the hood."

When it comes to choosing an inspector:

- Expect to pay about \$200 for an inspection of a 2,000-square-foot house.
- Make sure he's a professional and is

It's a good idea, then, to employ a professional home inspector who has no interest in the sale of the home. Professional house inspectors are trained to spot structural, mechanical, electrical and plumbing defects.

licensed by the proper state agency. Stay away from inspectors in the repair and construction business. They could have a conflict of interest.

- Insist on a narrative report, not a quick checklist. Ask to see samples of past

reports to get an idea of how the information will be presented.

- Get a written guarantee that if the inspector misses any defects, he will either repair them for free or refund the cost of the inspection.

- Accompany the inspector on his rounds. It's a good opportunity to be more familiar with the report and to get some good preventive maintenance tips.

Accompanying the inspector on his tour of the house is a sure cure for the "self-hypnotized," Austin said.

"Self-hypnosis" occurs "when a buyer becomes so impressed with a particular feature of a prospective new home — a sunken living room, a finished basement — that other aspects of the house become blurred, until after they move in," Austin said.

"Going through this step-by-step process will help you learn much more about the home from a practical standpoint — whether you can realistically live there day-in and day-out," he said.

A good inspection also will help the buyer determine what it will cost to maintain the property.

Continued on 4



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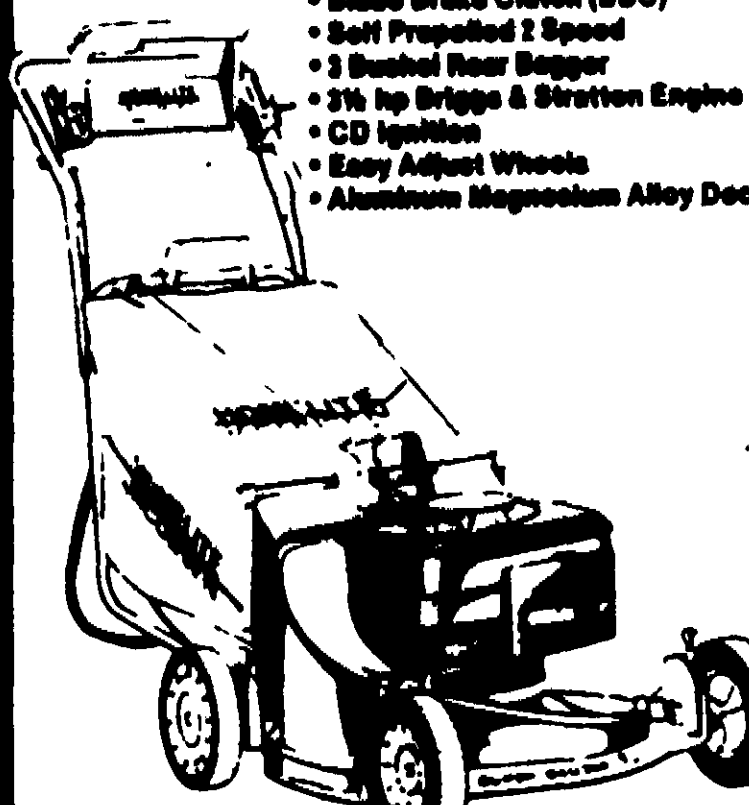
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Homework's critical to home buying

Continued from 3

PRECHECKING

You can help the inspector and yourself by prechecking the structure. This will help you direct the inspector to specific details that concern you.

Some things to look for:

- **In the basement:** Check walls for inward bulging, cracks or crumbling mortar, fresh patches and high water marks. Check the floor for signs of leaks, seepage or a damp odor. A sump pump indicates frequent flooding.

Check pipes for corrosion. Hot-water pipes should be copper and insulated. Cold-water pipes should be copper or plastic.

A pocketknife that can be easily inserted into wood shows termite or decay problems. Also look for these danger signs on joists: marks of water seepage from kitchen or bathroom, pulling away from supporting masonry, notches more than one-third into the joist for pipes.

The fuse box should have 16 to 20 circuits for a eight-to-12-room house.

- **Outside:** Check for sag, alignment of walls, missing mortar, broken bricks, cracks in walls. Extra-wide mortar joints on stair steps may indicate a shifting house. Aluminum siding is a plus. If siding

is wooden, look for peeling paint that may indicate too much moisture inside the wall. Fresh paint on window sills may indicate an attempt to hide rot.

Look for broken or missing shingles and tar paper bubbles. Look for leaks or breaks in gutters and in attic for watermarks on underside of roof.

- **Inside:** Check for warped doors that won't close, creaky floors or stairs and loose tiling. Examine walls and ceilings for repaired cracks (which may indicate structural problems) or patches (which may indicate leaks).

LOCATION

Hey, listen! What's that sound? Everybody look what's going down ... the street?

It's a school bus, and it and 30 of its brothers come down your street every day, twice a day, at 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. Real estate agents have two words to describe such a situation: bad location.

The house may be perfect for your needs and the inspector may have given it an enthusiastic thumbs up, but if it feels as though the house is on the runway of a major international airport, it may not rate as the house of your dreams.

Other questions to ask yourself:

- Are there schools nearby?

- Is it easy to get to shopping?
- How is the area's crime rate?
- Are there any problems with the neighbors?

Also, does the house really fit your lifestyle? For instance, the house may be surrounded by a beautiful half-acre lawn, perfect for croquet and lawn parties, but who is going to mow it? Either you do or else you had better get a tribe of goats (if zoning laws allow).

GETTING HELP

Here are some publications that can help you in looking for a new home:

- "Your New Home and How to Take Care of It" is a booklet published by the National Association of Home Builders. The booklet can help prepare home buyers "for the minor adjustments and repairs necessary in most new homes," according to the NAHB.

The 56-page booklet can help you know what to expect whether you buy a new or "used" home.

Single copies of the booklet can be obtained for \$3.50 from the Publications Department, National Association of Home Builders, 15th and M St. N.W., Washington, DC 20005. Be sure to specify the title when ordering.

- "The Home Price Comparison Index" compares housing costs in 136 cities nationwide. Published by Coldwell Banker, the largest full-service real estate company in the nation, the pamphlet also compares percentage change in value over the past year, the average number of days a house stays on the market, annual taxes and typical mortgage (or rent) payments.

Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: The Home Price Comparison Index / Public Relations, 4000 MacArthur Blvd., Suite 10000, Newport Beach, CA 92660.

- "47 Guidelines to Help Select a School" is published by School Match, a computer-based information service created to help find private or public schools that suit a family's needs. Besides providing the free pamphlet, School Match offers detailed "profiles" of schools in the area to which you will be moving.

For \$35 you can get nine categories of information, including pupil-teacher ratio and percentage of local families with school-age children. More in-depth profiles also are available.

Write to School Match, Dept. FC, Blendonview Office Park, 5027 Pine Creek Drive, Westerville, OH 43081.

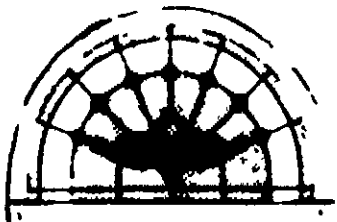


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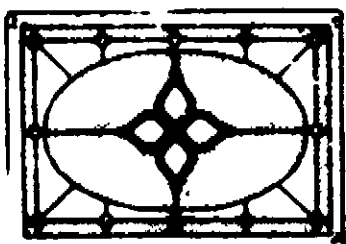
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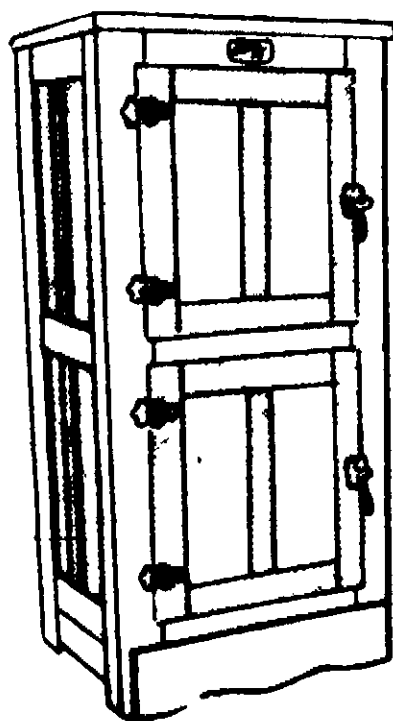


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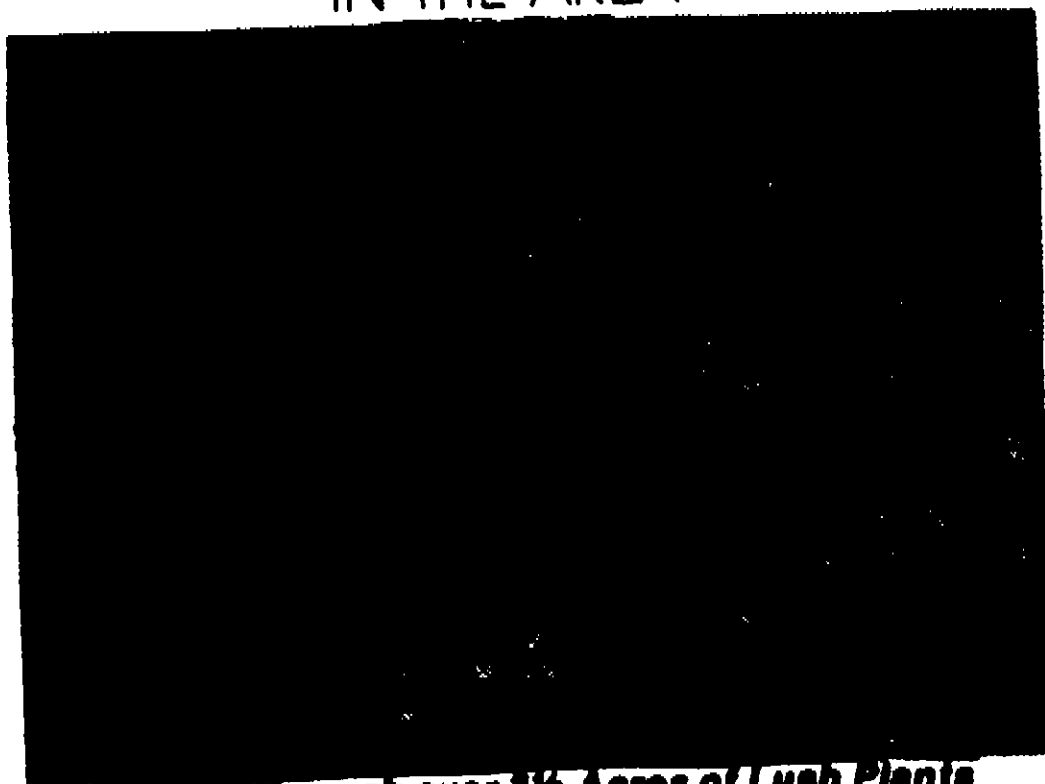
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Beginners should avoid family cast-off furniture unless they are pieces of superior quality. According to one designer, the tears of joy that parents shed at weddings are over the old couch they finally can get rid of. The young couple doesn't want to hurt their feelings, so they



Continued on 8 Furniture can revolve around a theme, like the Southwest

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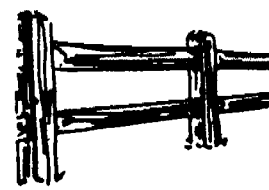
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Furniture on a budget

Continued from 6

get stuck trying to work with something they really don't like.

A better idea is to invest in a few anchor pieces that will be focal points within a room. For example, choose an armoire in golden oak or pine if you like the country look. An Adirondacks Mountain-style dining room table or kitchen hutch is another non-pricey purchase that you can build around.

When you start decorating, ask yourself how you will use the room. Do you need a wall unit to handle your TV and stereo? How many people will you entertain? Will you host buffet dinners for a large crowd or hold intimate dinners for four? The answers will dictate what anchors you need.

For a budget of \$1,000 designers suggest purchasing an armoire, two director's chairs and a fabric-covered twin mattress with bolsters and colorful pillows. Pharmacy lamps, a brass floor lamp, poster art and basket work would complete the look.

Start simple. Select items that can be shifted to other rooms as money becomes more available and upgrades are sought.

Decorators suggest that someone starting out seek multi-purpose furniture — you want furniture that is not just pretty to look at. The right sofa table can serve as a desk or look just as good later in a

foyer. A nightstand can double as a dressing table. A hide-a-bed is another good purchase.

Laminate wood furniture to update older pieces, and you'll have something indestructible. New laminated wood-frame furniture can be purchased in stock sizes or cut to order.

Reupholstering used furniture is another option worth considering by those on a budget.

If buying new, select a neutral wraparound sofa that will adapt to other colors of carpeting in future apartments, townhouses or homes. As an option, the combination of two love seats and an ottoman will accommodate six people.

Add a floor lamp and a good-sized coffee table and your living room is set. The purchase of floor lamps instead of table lamps will save the cost of lamp tables.

Go for a clean, uncluttered look whether you're going contemporary or traditional. Avoid the knickknacks and gingerbread.

Color is your least expensive decorating tool, paint is a powerful weapon. Faux finishes — such as a "rag" look applied with a sponge — add interest to walls.

Wallpaper can help a sparsely decorated room, too. A string or nubby texture can set a casual look, a silky finish sets a more formal tone.

For those with a tight budget, decorators suggest partial papering. Drop wallpaper borders 12 to 15 inches from the ceiling



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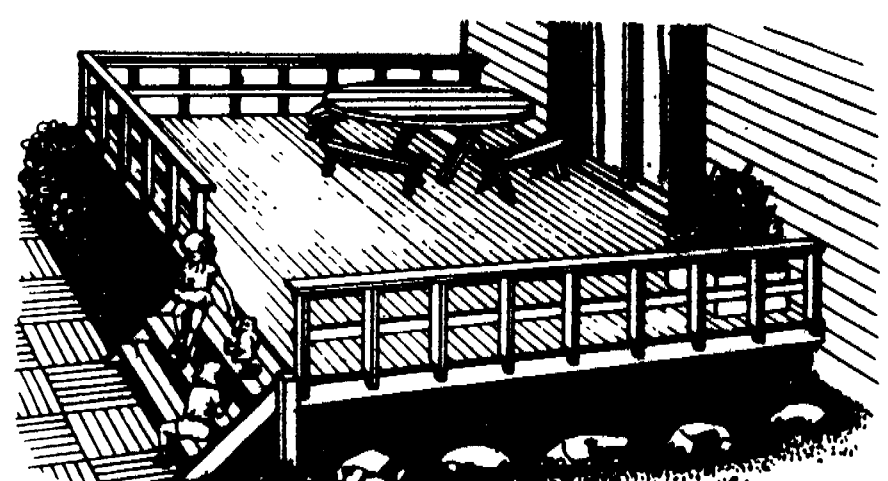
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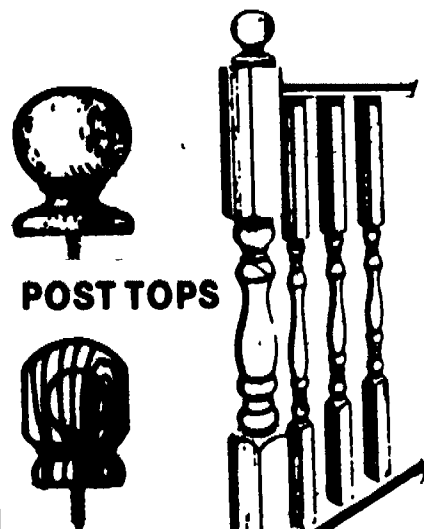
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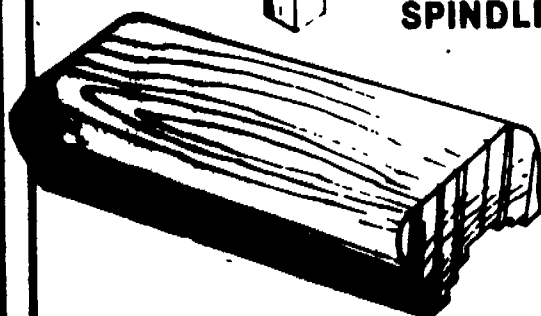
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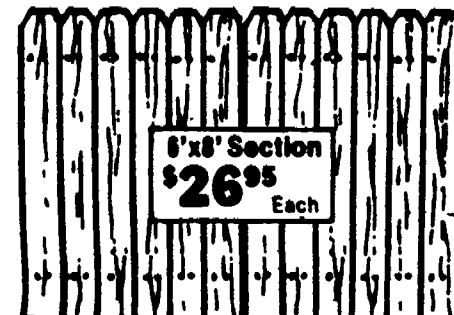
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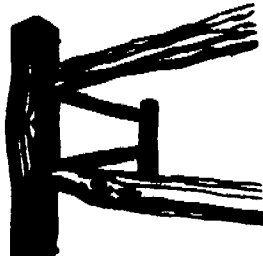
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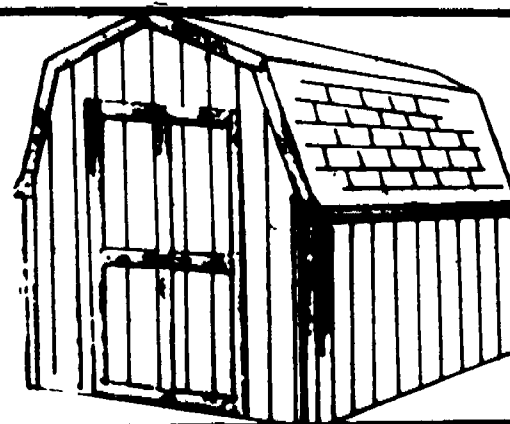
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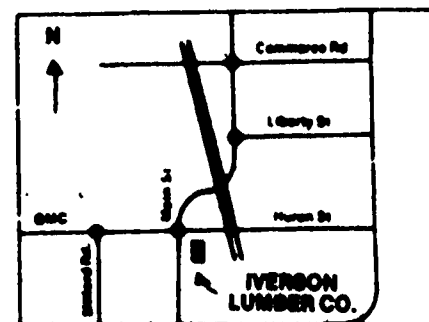
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Proper siding creates 'curb appeal'

More than any other exterior decorating element, your home's siding establishes its "curb appeal."

Because siding usually covers the entire expanse of the house, its looks can add to, or detract from, the overall architecture. That's why siding choice is one of the most critical design decisions a homeowner can make.

Re-siding your house should be approached like redecorating your living room. Materials, texture, color and accessories all have to be considered. Besides aesthetic and initial cost considerations, take into account the amount of time and money you are willing to spend on regular maintenance.

The American Architectural Manufac-

turers Association (AAMA), which establishes performance standards and certification programs for building products such as siding, windows, patio doors and skylights, advises homeowners to consider all siding alternatives before making a decision.

"There have been dramatic changes and improvements in siding materials over the past 10 to 15 years," says AAMA's executive director, William Anton. "The old standbys, asphalt and asbestos, are hardly around any more. Instead, homeowners are likely to be faced with a choice between wood, hardboard, aluminum and vinyl."

According to AAMA, homeowners should consider the following factors before making a siding choice:

- Wood siding can be painted and repainted many different colors to suit the homeowner's whimsy and changing tastes. On the other hand, periodic painting to maintain the appearance or change the color may not appeal to some homeowners. A painting schedule is necessary as preventive maintenance to protect it from normal aging and weather.

- Hardboard is siding produced from reconstituted wood fiber. It is available

both unfinished, so painting is required, or in a wide range of factory finished colors. Factory applied finishes are durable and hardboard siding can be repainted to change the color, or as needed.

- Aluminum siding is durable, easy to clean, and simple to install. A wide variety of baked-on light and dark colors are available, including popular "designer" colors. Textures range from smooth to embossed to grained textures that resemble rough-sawn wood. If a change of color is desired, aluminum is easy to repaint because the surface is non-porous. The correct paint and procedure can last longer on this metal surface.

Aluminum siding is the only type of siding that is backed by a published performance standard. Manufacturers who conform to the standard, often indicated by a "Side with Quality" label on product packaging and literature, submit their products for testing by independent accredited laboratories. The tests measure the siding's ability to resist weathering, denting, high winds and other elements.

- Vinyl siding is easy to clean and maintain, although the color choices may be more limited than some other types of siding. A change of color is not an option available by painting. Dent resistance is high.

Once you've decided on a type of siding and a color, advises, AAMA, make sure roofing, shutters, downspouts and gutters are coordinated with the rest of the house. Additions may include railings, columns and awnings, all available in aluminum.

A decorators' rule of thumb is don't use more than three colors on the outside of your home. Because of superior durability and design versatility, aluminum type accessories are popular for all types of homes, no matter what siding is already there. These, too, are backed by AAMA's performance standard.

For a free brochure about siding, write to AAMA, 2700 River Rd., Dept. RSPR, Des Plaines, IL, 60018.



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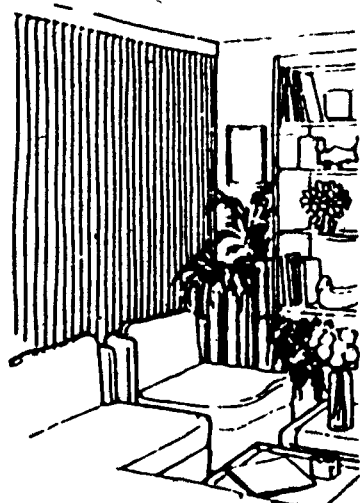
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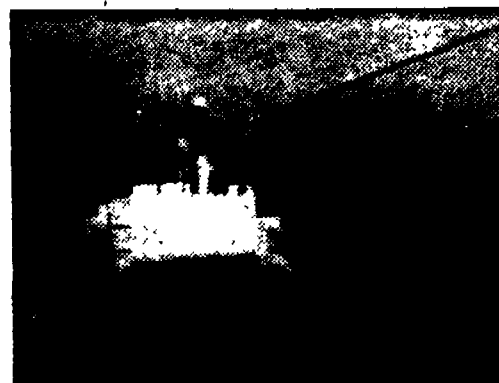
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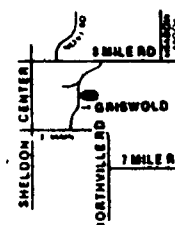
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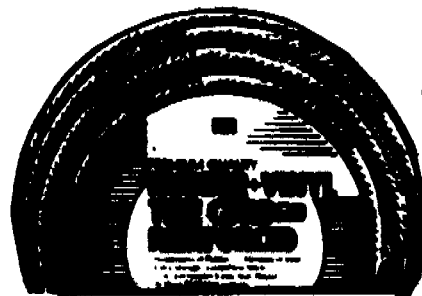


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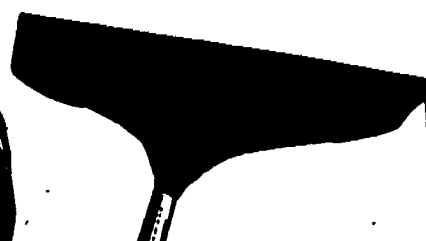
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Modern bathrooms a haven of luxuries

After a hard day at the office, more working couples are rushing home to the bathroom, says the Wall Street Journal.

These baths aren't ordinary. They're high-end affairs with features such as marble walls, VCRs, stereos and whirlpool tubs.

According to Doris Bachman, president of International Bath and Spa, more two-income families want — and can afford — a luxurious place "to get ready for their busy days or recuperate from them."

Designers are responding to a demand for big showers with lots of nozzles, push-button steam systems, futons, window benches, dual-headed showers, heat lamps, exercise equipment and toilets that flush whisper-quiet. These "Bathstyles of the Rich and Famous" can run upward to \$25,000, plus installation.

Only the well-heeled are spending that kind of money, but bathroom renovation is booming. According to the National Kitchen and Bath Association, baths are the most frequently remodeled room in the house.

Even modest bathrooms are fun as well as functional. Gone are the traditional five-by-seven-foot tiled spaces dedicated to utility. And more often than not, today's remodeled bathrooms combine with bedrooms to create "bodyrooms" and "bath suites."

What if you yearn for opulence but are stuck with a small space? Don't despair. Designers have come up with creative ways to transform small baths into mini-Roman spas.

Americans are spending billions of dollars on bathrooms each year.

"It's certainly the glamour room," Gary Bradbury of *Kitchen and Bath Design News* told *Newsweek* magazine. "It's no longer the room down the hall."

Before you remodel your bath, you owe it to yourself to find out just how luxurious this once-humble room can become.

Talk to designers. Snip pictures from

magazines. And visit showrooms of hardware dealers and furniture suppliers who specialize in bath design.

Ask to see the Sensorium. It's a top-of-the-line whirlpool that American Standard claims is "a total environment which turns the bath into a bathing experience."

For \$25,000 you can get Sensorium with Ambience, a microprocessor that can be programmed by phone. Call it from your office or car, tell it to select a water temperature, close the drain, fill the bath, dim the lights and turn on your TV or bathroom stereo.

Have you been to the Bath Womb yet? It's a whirlpool by Water Jet that comes with a built-in stereo, reading stand and a special massage function. A pillow attached to one domed end of the Bath Womb has a jet that sprays water and massages the neck.

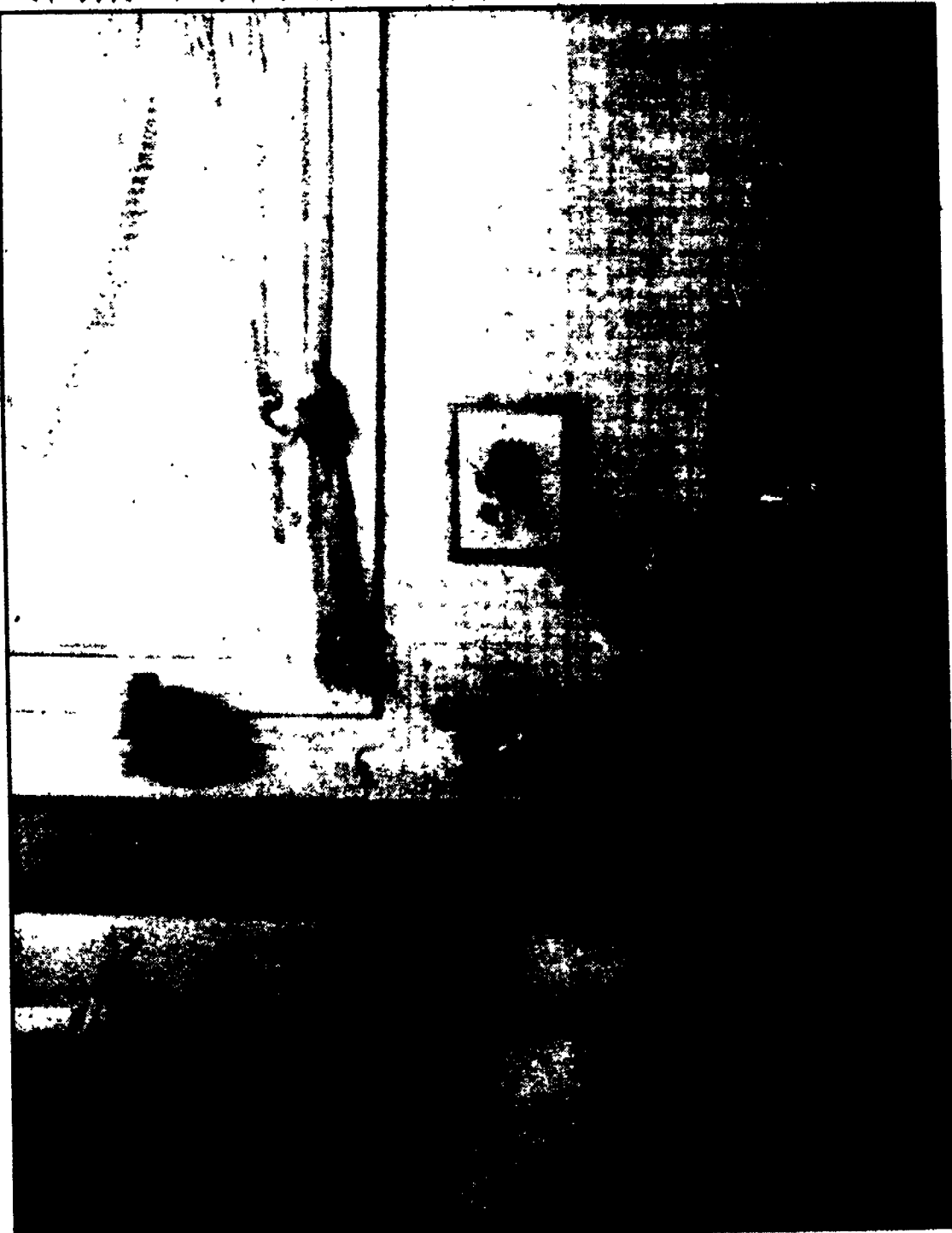
If you've ever thought the only thing wrong with your bathtub is that it's too hard, be sure to hop into the next Soft Bathtub you see. These new tubs have an inch-thick foam cushion covered by tough, puncture-resistant "elastomeric" film. The special construction holds heat, keeping the bath water warm longer. And it's safer, too.

Remember that choosing today's luxury tubs requires planning. According to *Home* magazine, "With modeled acrylic tubs, there is virtually no limit to shape, size or volume."

"Consider a tub for two or more, but make sure the room will accommodate it and that you can wedge it through the door when you have it installed." Be sure your bathroom can support the extra weight.

Remember when everyone had to have a teakettle designed by a famous architect? It was the design accent for the kitchen.

Now the bathroom is coming into its own, with fixtures that resemble objets d'art. Faucets are sleek and European,



Modern bathrooms blend function with style

whimsical, elaborately baroque — even high-tech.

American Standard's Ceramix Electronix is a faucet that takes its own temperature. A solar-powered digital readout ensures that your toes or fingertips will never be scalded (or chilled) when testing the water.

Some sinks are shell-shaped, others are elegant ovals. Hand-painted porcelain designs match tiles, wallpapers and

fabrics. If you can't afford real marble (or onyx, lapis lazuli and malachite), you can probably find it in faux.

"The trend is definitely toward larger, more luxurious bathrooms," Russell Platek, director of education for the National Kitchen and Bath Association told the *New York Times*. "But we're also seeing more and more people who want the same creature comforts and indulgences out of their small bathrooms."

Make a 'splash' with pool-area design

The backyard pool used to be the ultimate status symbol, right up there with a Rolls-Royce in the garage and a Rolex on the wrist. But a funny thing has happened to this one-time luxury. The fitness fad became a lifestyle and suddenly, owning a pool became just one more way to keep in shape.

The pool and spa industry now exceeds \$5 billion in sales yearly. More than 4 million pools — traditional and lap — exist in the United States. That's a lot of chlorinated water.

POOLISH CHOICES

If space or expense is a factor in your pool planning, consider a lap pool. Usually about 40 feet long and one lane (about 5 feet) wide, lap pools are about half the cost of traditional pools. They are easier to maintain than larger pools and can be

constructed in side yards or long, narrow back yards that are too small for regular pools.

A sloping back yard can be terraced and used as a setting for a graduated series of pools, wading pools and spas. Plantings of water-loving flowers and greenery can enhance a pool's setting.

The traditional-shaped pools (rectangular, round, kidney and figure eight) are still used where space is available. The most frequent request, however, is for the free-form look.

Born of necessity and odd-shaped spaces, the free-form pool can transform an ordinary back yard into a secluded grotto. Using native stone to pave the patio and walkways around the pool emphasizes the dramatic effect. Using dark blue for the bottom rather than the traditional light blue adds to the mysterious quality of the pool while cutting down on

heating costs.

One disadvantage to using either a design on the bottom or a dark color is that a swimmer in distress won't show up as quickly as one against a light blue background. If there are children or poor swimmers in your household, it's something to consider.

The old "bath house" idea has been revived with the increased use of such enclosed and semi-enclosed structures as pool houses and gazebos. These go far beyond the cabanas of the '50s, and can be used year-round. Decks have expanded to wrap around the pool, but they also flow into entire backyard entertainment complexes.

Wood is the overwhelming choice for such decking detail and it's easier on bare feet than brick, concrete or ceramic tile. If you do choose tile for a special effect, remember that slick, wet tile can be

lethally slippery, particularly if there are young children around who never walk when they can run.

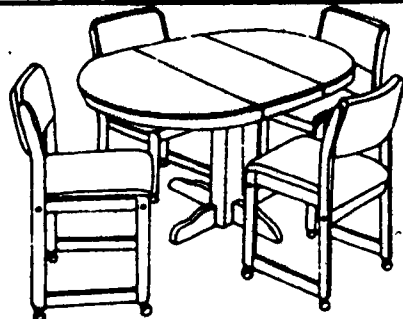
Pool floors can be installed on interior pools to make swimming spaces do double duty. And, where climate permits, a pool can be integrated into an indoor / outdoor arrangement.

For those who like to listen to water music but aren't physically inclined, the water garden is an old-fashioned lily pond gone uptown. Like regular pools, ponds can be constructed with concrete (the most expensive), fiberglass or vinyl liners. Shallow ponds can even be improvised using a child's blow-up wading pool.

A traditional pool can cost upward of \$30,000, but real estate agents agree that adding a pool or spa will add value to a home.

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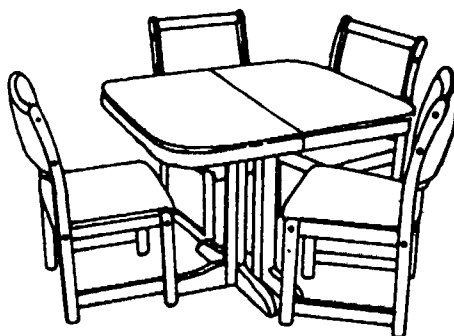
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Sprucing up

It's the season for spring cleaning

There's a reason why there's a spring. Not only does it provide a respite from the winter-wearies, it also allows breathing space before the onslaught of summer heat.

And if it weren't for spring, when would we do spring cleaning?

SPRING HAS SPRUNG

Spring is the season for sprucing up, fixing up and generally taking stock. After a long, hard winter, even the best-maintained home can look a little weather-beaten.

Now is the time to check the insulation around doors and windows — particularly attic windows — and replace weather-stripping and recaulk as necessary.

Check attic insulation to make sure it's adequate. If your rooms were drafty and chilly last winter, you can bet you'll bake this summer.

If your home is air conditioned, conduct a pre-summer systems check of your equipment. Dirty filters will prevent the efficient heat transfer process, so remove and wash them.

Check exposed coils to make sure they're free of debris such as pine needles, dirt or cat hair. In window units that are permanently installed, check drain lines to make sure that water is draining properly.

Inside and outside cooling fins should be vacuumed. If any vents are bent, straighten them with a pencil.

Outdoor central air conditioning units

should have been covered in winter and should be checked for dirt or debris before using.

If you need additional cooling power, check with your local air conditioning specialist. Among the factors that affect the system you need — the area of exposed wall; number and type of windows; amount and kind of insulation in the walls, floors and ceiling; and the type of siding.

Beach and river homes that sit on pylons will experience much more heat transfer (a cooling process) than those that are set on slabs. Another factor to consider is the number of people in a room.

If you're shopping for a new system, write to the Air-Conditioning & Refrigeration Institute for its free pamphlet, "How to Keep Your Cool and Save Cold Cash." Write ARI, 1501 Wilson Blvd., 6th Floor, Arlington, VA 22209.

You can find out how energy-efficient air-conditioning units are by contacting either the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers (20 Wacker Drive,

Chicago, IL 60606) or the American Council for an Energy-Efficient Economy (1001 Connecticut Ave., NW, Washington, DC 20036).

FANDANGO

There are varying schools of thought regarding the efficiency of ceiling fans. One group thinks that all they do is stir up hot air. The other groups think they at least create the illusion of a breeze, plus adding quiet noise to drown out summer bug sounds.

Whatever your opinion, a three-speed (and reverse) Casablanca ceiling fan with polished brass and walnut paddles costs about \$250. A 42-inch fan will cool a room with dimensions up to 15-by-15 feet. For larger rooms, a 52-inch fan works best.

Whole-house fans are extremely effective in cooling houses and circulating air on all but the hottest days. They are usually installed in an attic floor, although they can be installed in a wall, gable or window. Whole-house fans are normally operated at night when outside air is cooler than air inside the house.

CHILL OUT

Another way to prepare the house for the coming heat is to summerize the furnishings. Roll up heavy carpets and leave floors bare or covered with cotton dhurries, floor cloths and rag rugs.

Rooms that get a lot of sun, such as enclosed porches and solariums, can be furnished with summery wicker, slicked up with a fresh coat of paint in a new color.

Canvas-covered deck chairs and sturdy, good-looking lawn furniture can also help make the transition between seasons.

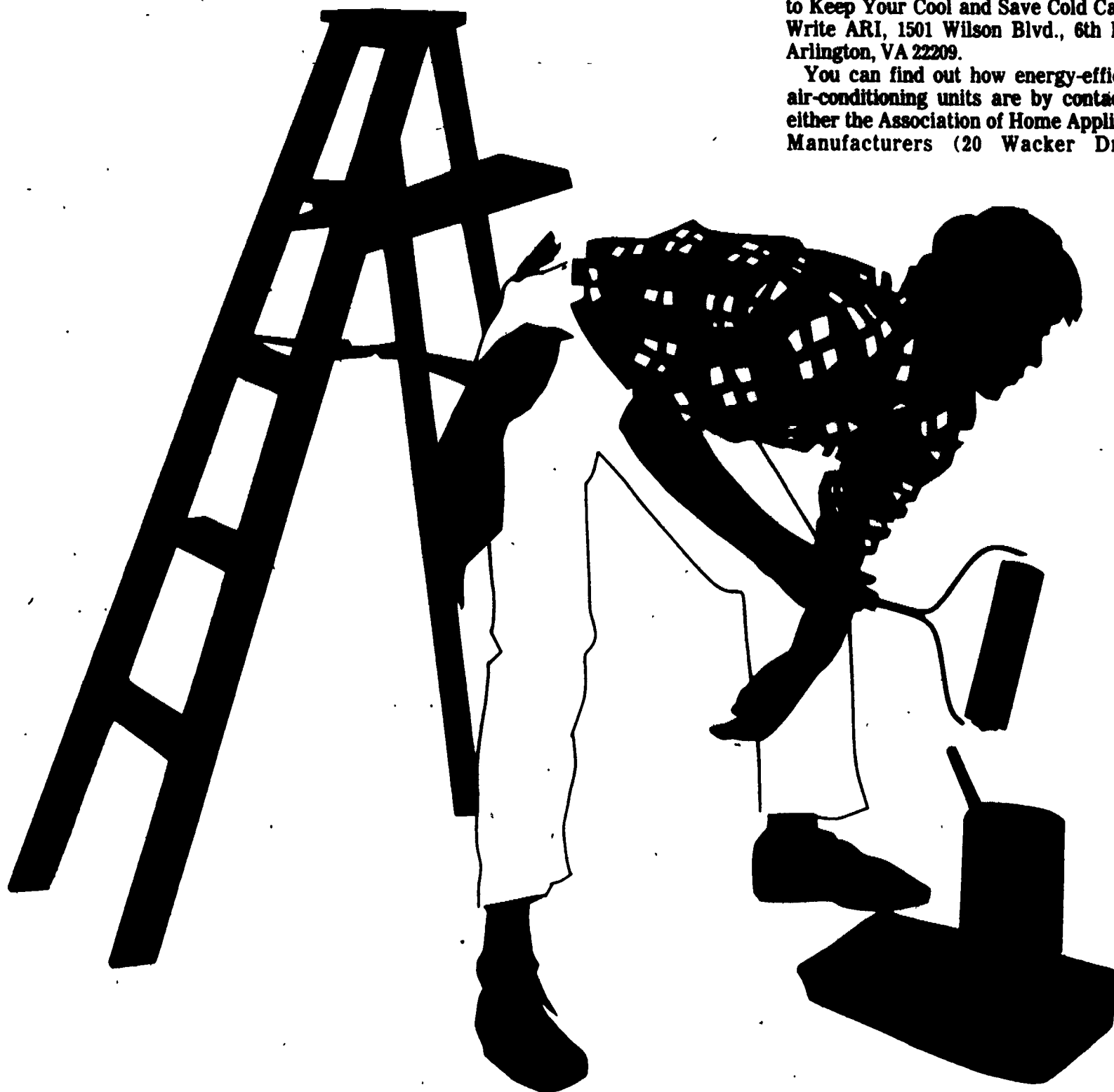
HEAT UP

If your home currently doesn't boast a "sun-space," why not consider adding a solarium or Florida room? In addition to adding a work place, private retreat or entertainment center, the updated sun porch helps reduce fuel bills by capturing and trapping solar heat.

Modern sunspaces evolved out of the old greenhouse. Typically, such a room features panels of front glass that capture solar energy and insulated roof and side and knee walls that allow storage and utilization of heat.

GREEN GROW THE LILACS

April showers bring May flowers. Spring is the time to organize your summer planting. Start by breaking up the soil so water and nutrients can soak into the earth. Roses can be planted as soon as the threat of frost is past, so if you want a rose



garden in high summer, early spring is the time to plant.

Contact your local gardening supply store or nursery for the best time to plant other flowers and shrubs. Most have preprinted instruction sheets that offer advice on springtime soil preparation.

FAST FIX-UPS

As snow melts and spring rains give way to summer breezes, it becomes evident to home owners that winter has taken its toll. Paint is peeling from windows, shutters and fences. Gutters and downspouts are ready to give way. Lawn furniture, hastily stored in the fall, is in dire need of repair.

Among the easiest do-it-yourself repair jobs you can tackle is painting. Next comes general refurbishing. If the aluminum welds on your storm windows and door frames have failed, it's an easy matter to fix them.

Using a rivet gun, drill the necessary number of one-and-one-third-inch holes along the joint to be repaired. Be certain to go all the way through both thicknesses of metal. (A hole every four inches should be sufficient.) Use one-and-one-third-inch short aluminum rivets to make a neat and very strong repair.

If your lawn furniture is looking shabby, it's a simple, if tedious, matter to replace the worn webbing. Rolls of webbing are available at any lawn furniture store. Simply follow the directions on the package.

MORE STATELY MANSIONS

Sometimes spring cleaning isn't enough to satisfy the urge for new surroundings. The next step, short of moving, is remodeling.

The two major areas that lend themselves to renovation are the kitchen and the bathroom. Total makeovers in these areas can run from \$10,000 to \$20,000 and up, so you may want to consider a less ambitious project.

Among the face-lifts that can add value to a home are refacing cabinets, painting, changing flooring or wall coverings, and replacing a sink, countertop or fixtures.

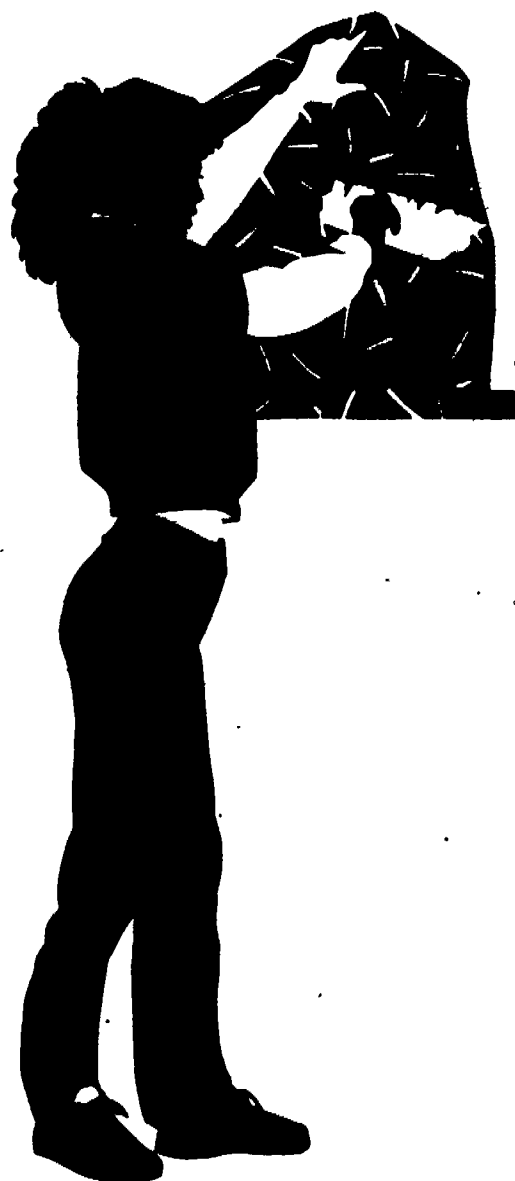
Whether you plan to do the remodeling yourself or hire a professional, coordination is the key.

Consider whether a remodeling project will add to your home's value or limit its resale potential. You don't want to over-build. Extra bathrooms are almost always cost-effective; extra bedrooms may not be.

BUG OUT

Spring also marks the return of the insect kingdom. If bugs bug you, now is the time to do battle.

There are two basic kinds of insecticide sprays approved by the Environmental



Many aerosol cans provide a long plastic tube attachment that allows application of the product in an inaccessible location, such as behind the refrigerator and range.

Since household bugs live and breed in dark, moist places, preferring decomposed vegetable matter, be sure to keep your home free of such hiding places, indoors and out.

Check vegetables that are stored outside the refrigerator, like potatoes and onions, and discard any that have begun to rot. Clean up decayed leaves against the house, with special attention to window wells if you have a basement.

You don't have to be an expert to repair every-day furniture.

Among the tips for bringing new life to furniture are:

□ To remove white rings left by glasses or hot dishes, buff furniture with a 50/50 mixture of toothpaste and baking soda on a damp cotton cloth. When the spot is gone, buff with a dry cotton cloth to restore luster.

□ Fill scratches in wood with crayons. Prepare by tying a nail to a pencil. Heat the nail over a candle, then wipe the soot from the nail. Pick a crayon close to the wood's color and hold it to the heated nail. The crayon will melt into the scratch. Let the crayon cool one hour. Then take a credit card and gently scrape away the excess.

□ To clean furniture, Formby recommends mineral spirits or a commercial furniture cleaner, both available at hardware stores.

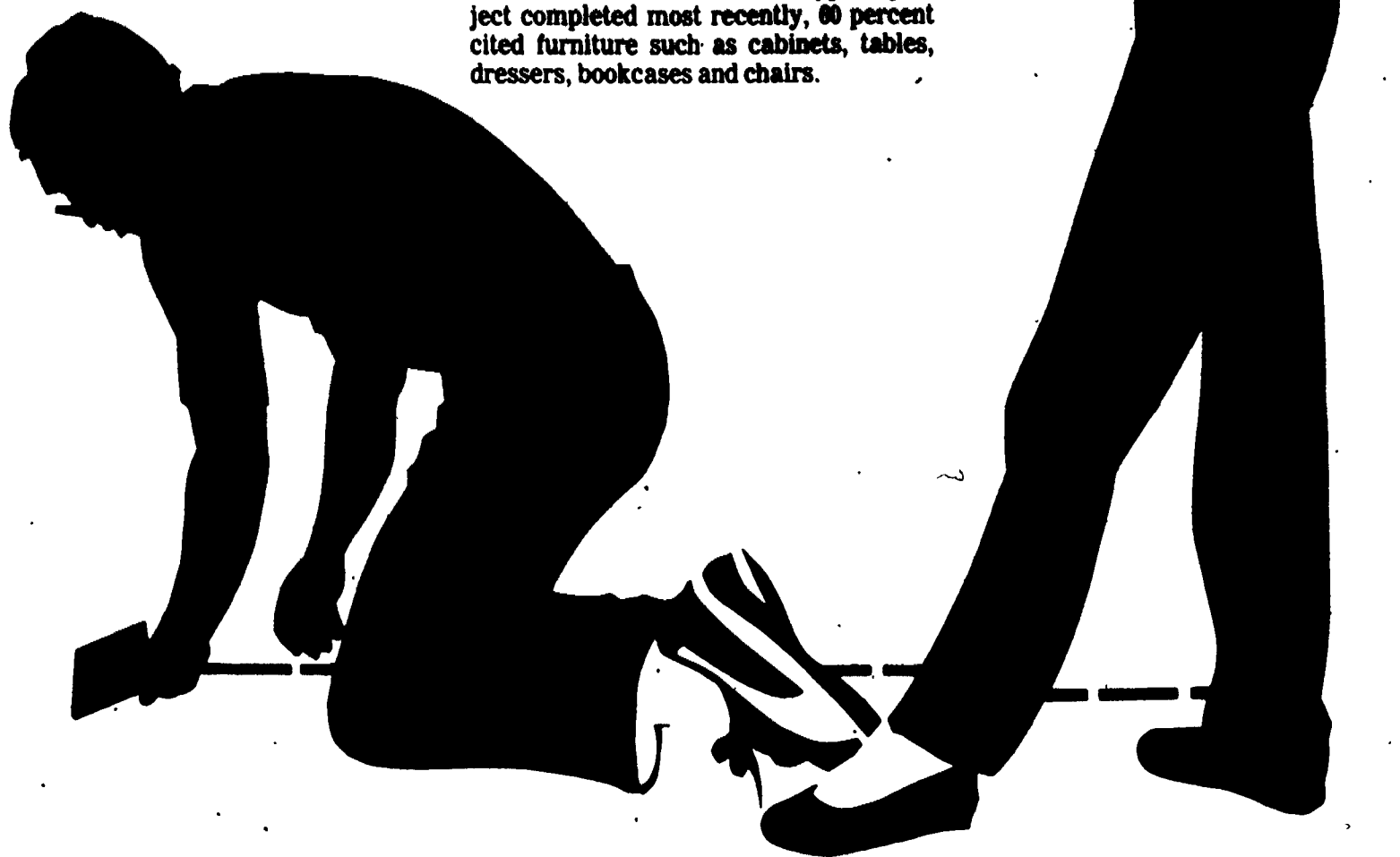


RESTORATION WALTZ

If you don't have the money or inclination to do a remodeling project, why not start small with a refinishing project?

According to a national survey commissioned by The Flect Co., approximately one in five consumers has tackled an interior wood finishing project in the past year. Wood furniture refinishing was more prevalent than larger projects such as woodwork/trim, floors and paneling.

When asked to describe the type of project completed most recently, 60 percent cited furniture such as cabinets, tables, dressers, bookcases and chairs.



Paint, paper, paneling jazz up walls

Pale is passe. Off-white is out. Beige is blah. This year, walls are no longer going to fade into the woodwork. In 1988, walls are going to do a lot more than just separate the floor and the ceiling.

IS THIS A COVER-UP?

Wallpaper is the first line of defense against boring rooms. If you've always painted rather than papered, it's a good idea to keep some general guidelines in minds.

Dark papers generally make a room appear smaller, while light papers do the reverse. Vertical stripes will raise the ceiling visually, and horizontal stripes will broaden walls.

The scale of the print should roughly relate to the size of the room. For instance, mini-prints work best in small spaces, while larger, open patterns look better in bigger spaces.

The number and variety of patterns available have mushroomed in the past few years. The old "cabbage rose" designs of the 1950s are a thing of the past.

For bachelors, there are more masculine prints, including traditional plaids, stripes and textures with coordinating borders.

For a high-tech look, companies such as Fashion offer new-fangled mylars that avoid the glitz of earlier papers. You'll see more multiple use of metallic threads, precious metals and styles that epitomize elegant glitter.

Wall-papering isn't as easy as painting a room, but it's still a good beginner remodeling project.

You'll need a large flat surface on which to cut and paste — the floor of the room you're wallpapering should do nicely — and the following tools:

- ☐ plumb line, chalk, tack or level
- ☐ scissors
- ☐ wide-blade putty knife or window squeegee
- ☐ razor knife and blades
- ☐ seam roller
- ☐ smoothing brush
- ☐ water tray (for pre-pasted wallcovering)
- ☐ bucket and wallcovering paste brush or roller, adhesive (for unpasted wallcovering)

☐ wall-preparation materials (see directions for your type of wall)

Wallpaper doesn't cost much, either. While matching an antique paper for a restoration project can run into the thousands, for less than \$100 you can produce the look of a designer room.

Many of today's wallpapers are strip-pable, so by tugging at a corner, an entire strip may be peeled off.

Wallpaper now can be applied to textured walls as well.

Damaged, concrete block, paneled or ceramic tile walls can be papered after an application of bridging paper, a wall-lining material.

Bridging paper smooths out inconsistencies without spackling and is available wherever wallpaper is sold. The



Paint, paper and stenciling are just part of the new look of walls

Paneling has changed almost as much as wallpaper. No longer relegated to the library of a stuffy men's club, paneling has a new attitude.

material sells for about \$8 per five-yard roll.

Bordering with wallpaper is very popular this year. Bands of prints, solids and contrasting elements are used around the ceilings and floors of rooms to provide a finishing touch.

Cutouts of print also can create "islands" of interest in solid-colored walls or on painted surfaces.

Western Wallcovering Distributors Association offers a free illustrated, step-by-step guide to measuring and hanging wallcoverings. Send \$1 for postage and handling to: WWDA, 3600 Wilshire

Boulevard, Suite 200, Los Angeles, CA 90010.

FUNDAMENTALLY FABRIC

Wallpaper too sticky? Why not use fabric or sheeting as wall upholstery? Simply staple the cloth directly to the wall, and voila! A star room is born.

Commercial fabric wallcoverings usually come with paper backing, and are stuck on the wall with a wallcovering adhesive. Unbacked fabric also can be attached to the walls with adhesive, but first test and be sure the glue doesn't leave the fabric stained after drying. Apply the adhesive to the wall, not the fabric. Edges can be covered with ribbon, wood, braid or metal trim.

For a more finished look, nail lath strips to the top and bottom of the wall with vertical pieces every 5 to 6 feet. Staple the fabric to the lath with a staple gun. You can make finished seams where the fabric joins by stapling from the backside over strips of cardboard.

One of the newest looks in fabric wallcovering is the "upholstered wall effect."

To replicate the look, staple bonded, polyester batting to the wall first and then use one of the non-adhesive methods.

For a shirred wall, you will need three times the fabric as the width of the wall. The fabric can be gathered with shirring tape or threaded on a rod that is attached

to the wall.

For heavily damaged walls, or to camouflage a too-high ceiling, fabric also can be tented from a central ceiling point. The look is extremely exotic, but worth the effort if the underlying wall is in bad shape.

STENCIL SUCCESS

The age-old art of stenciling has returned to prominence as a wall decoration this year.

Buy ready-made stencil kits at art supply stores, or make your own by tracing a chosen motif on cardboard and cutting it out. Transfer the motif to a piece of acetate and cut with a sharp instrument. Use paint that dries quickly, such as artist's acrylics. And always test a sample first.

Stenciling is relatively simple but can produce a variety of effects.

Produce solid, one-colored images by a basic "pounding" technique. The paint is applied to cutouts with an up and down "pounding" motion.

Spray paint gives softer-edged images and dry-brush stenciling reproduces the faded look of very old stenciling, a lovely accent in a renovated vintage home.

For special effects, stencil with a sponge or use the spatter painting technique so popular now. Shaded and dimen-

Continued on 22

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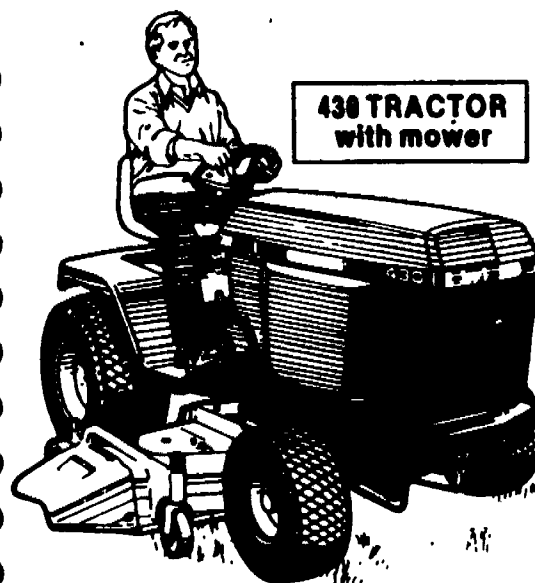
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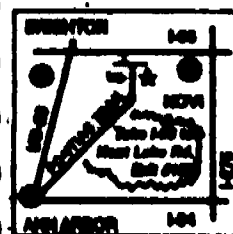
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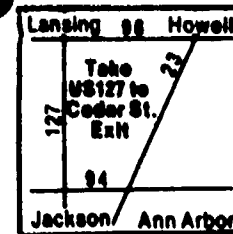
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It all started with the shower massage. Those pulsating, variable-speed jets of water were the nearest most people could get to the soothing, magic water fingers of a Jacuzzi. And then health club membership prices soared and people were no longer content to pay money to feel good.

The home spa was born.

The first place the new spas showed up was in the bathroom. Jacuzzi-jets became available for tub installation, turning ordinary baths into whirlpools. In new condominiums and luxury apartments, spa-equipped bathrooms became standard amenities.

From that humble beginning, spa fixtures began to take over until it became possible to build elaborate gym-bath complexes featuring such things as steam cabinets and pre-fabricated saunas.

Some supremely water-conscious types even added such items as isolation tanks — with their super-saturated saline baths — and aromatherapy and botanical baths to their water closet wonderlands.

Spas were ideal because they could be built anywhere indoors, so long as the floor would support the extra weight.

But it took the invention of the all-wood "California hot tub" to get people out of the bathroom and into the backyard. Freestanding wooden tubs have been in use for centuries in Asia, but it took the Western world a little longer to catch on to the benefits of a long, luxurious soak.

Today hydrotherapy spas and hot tubs account for a major portion of the billion-dollar pool industry.

Like pools, they have evolved in style, becoming more elaborate and refined. It's not uncommon to see pool / spa combinations that feature such whimsical additons as waterfalls, flower-draped decks and fountains.

Outdoor spas can be connected into indoor living spaces with the use of decking material. Antique tiles can be salvaged from stores and building sites to give a spa a classical look. A more modern dwelling might require concrete or brick

to finish off the look.

The most popular spa size is 6 to 7 feet in diameter and 3 feet deep, which makes it perfect for city dwellers where space is at a premium.

If your lifestyle is a mobile one, you might consider a portable spa rather than an "in-ground," permanent one. In addition to being less expensive (by about \$2,000), portables offer flexibility. You can move them from indoors to outdoors or from one location to another.

Among the questions you need to ask when considering a spa purchase are:

- Where will it go? There are advantages to both indoor and outdoor designs. You'll need to check building code restrictions before installation, and that may affect your final decision. One advantage to indoor spas is that they can be enhanced with special infrared and ultraviolet sun lamps for winter use.

One compromise to the in / out question is solved by placing the spa in a solarium

or other semi-open structure. Customized, prefab rooms are available from a variety of sources. Greenhouses have been adapted to this use.

- How many people will use the spa? Portable spas come with as many amenities as permanent spas, and can seat up to eight people.

- Where will the jets go? Consider the areas of maximum muscle tension — neck, shoulders, leg muscles. If the spa will be used by a family, consider multilevel seating so that mother, father and children will be equally comfortable.

- What kind of purification system do you want? There are many kinds of chemicals on the market, but you might want to consider one of the systems that uses ozone or ultraviolet light.

- What style do you want? The basic choice is between the fiberglass models and the all-wood hot tubs. Fiberglass is generally easier to maintain, and it is insulated and will retain heat longer. Otherwise, it's a matter of choice.

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Container gardening for smaller spaces

Living in an apartment or mobile home is no reason not to garden. You can garden in containers.

Lee Taylor, extension horticulture specialist at Michigan State University, says a wide variety of herbs, flowers and vegetables will grow in containers. Every year, plant breeders and seed companies introduce new varieties of popular vegetables designed specifically for container gardening.

"The so-called 'bush' and 'patio' varieties of such crops as cucumbers, snap beans, winter squash and tomatoes were developed to give good yields in small spaces," Taylor points out. "Other crops are just naturally well suited to container gardening. Leaf lettuce, radishes and other salad vegetables; onions; individual cabbage, broccoli, pepper, tomato and eggplant plants; carrots; zucchini, and greens such as spinach and Swiss chard generally give good results."

You can even grow pole beans in containers, though you must choose containers carefully and anchor the poles securely to prevent their blowing over.

Other candidates for a container garden include many herbs and a host of flowering annuals.

Almost any container can be adapted for gardening, Taylor says. Though clay pots and window boxes are probably the most common, almost any container that will hold soil will do: plastic pails, old metal tubs, wooden boxes, bushel baskets — even the plastic bags that soilless growing media come in.

Among the few requirements are that the container be large enough to hold the crop you want to plant in it and sturdy enough to last through the growing season.

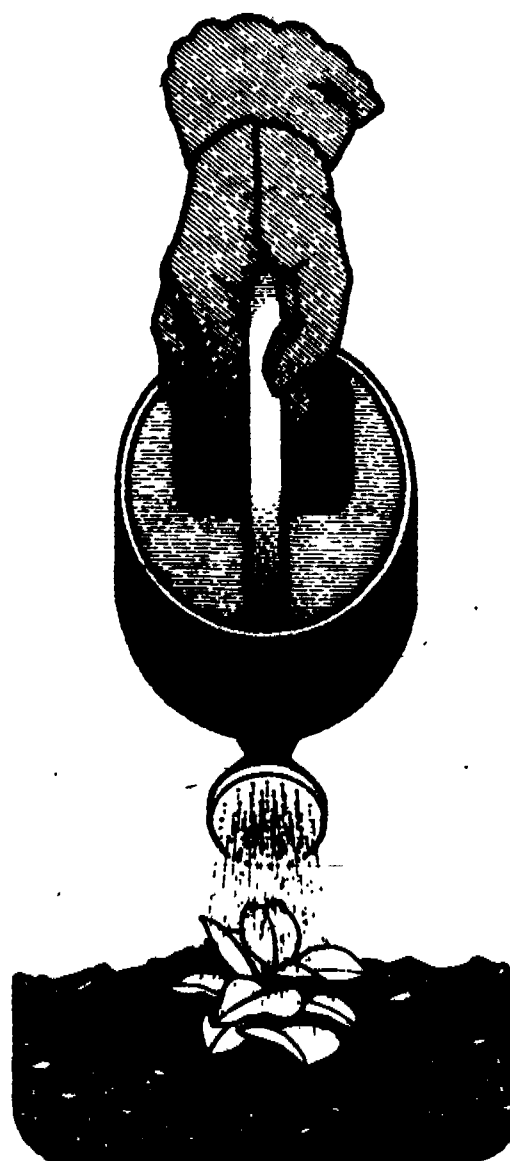
It will also need several drainage holes in or near the bottom so excess water can escape. Without good drainage, the soil is likely to become waterlogged during rainy periods, and roots may rot.

"During dry weather, the growing medium in containers dries out quickly," he points out. "Containers should be checked daily and watered whenever the top inch or so of soil feels dry."

If you're gardening on an apartment balcony above someone else's balcony or patio, your containers will also need saucers or pans to catch the water that drains out of them so it doesn't drip down on your neighbors.

Taylor advises using sterile potting soil or a peat-vermiculite mixture rather than garden soil in containers. Garden soil often contains disease organisms, harmful insects and weed seeds. If it's high in clay, it may also drain poorly and tend to resemble concrete when it dries out. A packaged soil mix, on the other hand, provides a good combination of moisture-holding capacity and air spaces for good root growth.

What you can grow in your container garden will depend to a large extent on how much sunlight your garden spot has to offer. Plants that bear fruits — such as tomatoes and peppers — and sun loving annuals — such as petunias, geraniums,



portulaca (moss rose), zinnias and marigolds — need full sun for most of the day.

Leafy vegetables such as lettuce and spinach and annuals such as impatiens and coleus will tolerate some shade. They will do well in an area that gets morning sun (an eastern or northern exposure). Root crops such as radishes, turnips,

beets and carrots fall somewhere in between.

Even sun-loving plants may suffer in an unshaded western or southern exposure, especially if the incoming sun is reflected back on them by a nearby light-colored wall, Taylor notes. If your only container garden site gets the full benefit of the late afternoon sun, choose plants that thrive in full sun and be prepared to give them extra water or shade them, or be prepared to watch them wilt on hot summer days.

"Gardening in containers is no guarantee against insect and even weed problems," Taylor notes. "Inspect plants for problems when you check the soil moisture, and take control measures before problems get out of hand."

To minimize problems, start with healthy transplants or high quality seed, he adds. Buy varieties with built-in disease resistance whenever possible.

Container-grown plants will need regular fertilization for good growth. Use a water-soluble fertilizer according to the manufacturer's directions. A typical dosage would be one level teaspoon of 5-10-5 per square foot of soil every three to four weeks beginning three weeks after planting. Water thoroughly, sprinkle the fertilizer on the soil and mix it into the top half inch, then water again. Or dissolve the fertilizer in water and apply the solution to the soil.

"Because the soil in containers tends to warm up faster than the soil in a garden plot, plants tend to grow rapidly and may begin producing noticeably earlier, if sun, water and fertilizer are adequate," Taylor adds. "You may be able to get an even earlier start on your garden by placing containers in sheltered locations that are warmed by the sun to temperatures high enough for plant growth some days or even weeks before general outdoor temperatures reach those levels."

Modern kitchen still heart of home

The kitchen of the '60s was an avocado green and gold laboratory. The family saw it as cramped and inhospitable and visited only for meals.

Times have changed.

"The kitchen is now used for more than just eating," said Francis Jones, executive director of the National Kitchen and Bath Association. "It has become a living area, a communications center, a place to socialize."

Today's kitchens are open-plan. There's space for people to gather as well as for food preparation.

"Two-income couples have placed more demands on family time because time is limited," said Mary Jane Pappas, a St. Paul, Minn., kitchen designer. "They read the mail in the kitchen, sometimes a magazine. The kids may do homework there so they can be with mom and dad while dinner is being prepared."

Families of the affluent '80s not only congregate in the kitchen, they're going all out to make that room the high-tech hearth of the home.

Remodeling is rampant. The resulting no-nonsense kitchens are anything but sterile and cold. Priorities are efficiency — both in space-planning and appliances — and a warm, pleasant atmosphere that welcomes family and friends.

Lifestyle design

If you plan to remodel your kitchen or design a new one, keep your lifestyle in mind. Your kitchen should fit cook and caboodle like a cozy pair of loafers.

"You really have to keep in mind those people who actually use the kitchen," said Colleen Langston of Euro-American Kitchens in California.

Langston, who has been a kitchen planner for 30 years, asks clients how often they shop for groceries. "Once a day, once a week or once a month makes a difference. It affects the number, type and size of cabinets and the size of the refrigerator and freezer."

She also asks about pets. "People often don't plan their kitchens with their pets in mind, and then they find themselves tripping over a pet's food dish."

"I always tell people that they should sit down by themselves for awhile and really think about how they use their kitchen," said Langston. "Then, if they come to me or any other kitchen designer, they'll have done their homework and we can plan a lot better for them."

Key elements of kitchen-lifestyle planning are traffic flow, location of major appliances, number of people who use the



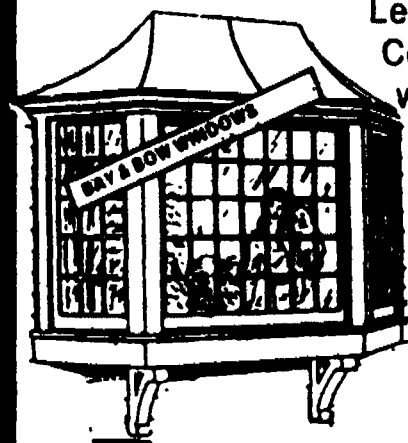
The kitchen remains the heart of the home

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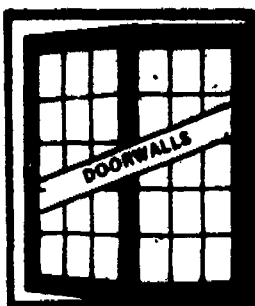
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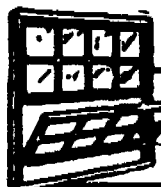
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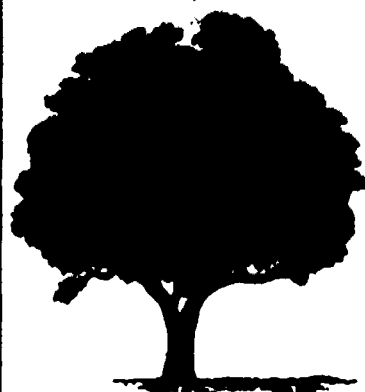
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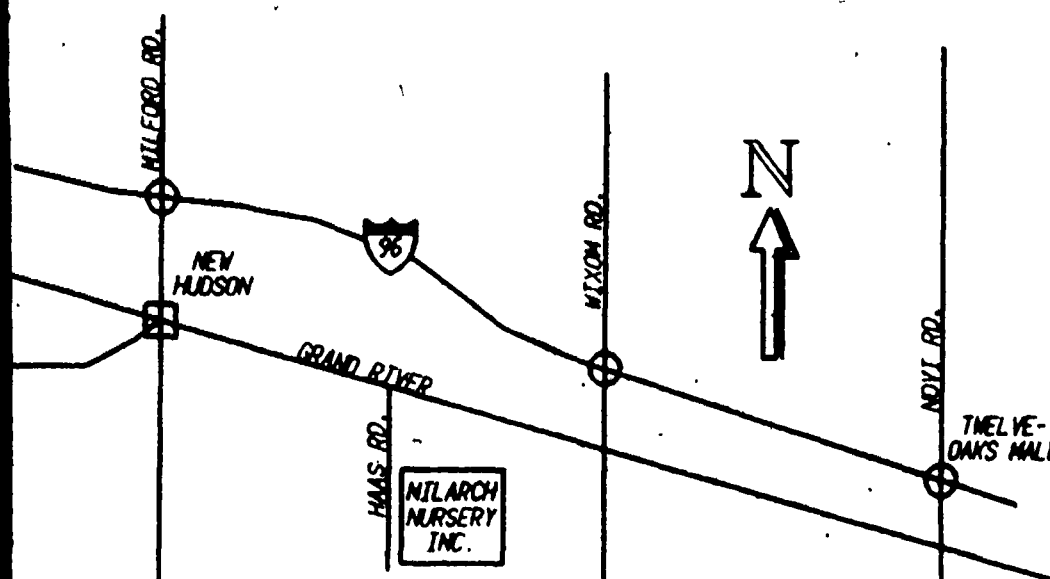
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Floors don't have to be covered up

What to do about that scarred and scoured floor? You can take it down to bare and beautiful or you can cover it up. Both solutions have merit.

After years of being hidden under wall-to-wall carpet, hardwood floors have re-emerged in all their underfoot elegance. Now that they're back, they're even easier to maintain.

Thanks to a new interest in hardwood, companies are now producing flooring pre-finished with several coats of polyurethane to make waxing obsolete.

The new hardwoods also come in a wide variety of styles, widths and colors — from chestnut parquet to bleached-white solid oak, to a wide plank, ranch-style wood with walnut pegs.

The new floor finishes make cleaning a breeze. The Oak Flooring Institute cautions that water and wood don't mix and offers a few general guidelines for keeping hardwood floors clean.

For routine cleaning, remove surface dirt with a dry mop, a slightly damp mop or a vacuum cleaner. Stains can be wiped with a damp (not wet) cloth.

Rub chewing gum, crayon marks, candle wax or tar with ice cubes wrapped in a plastic bag. When the residue is brittle enough, scrape it off. Use cleaning fluid to loosen any substance still sticking to the floor.

Distressed wood floors that have been wire brushed to an antique, textured appearance, are particularly notorious dustrappers. Vacuuming is the best way to remove surface dust caught in their uneven surfaces. If soil remains, sweep and re-vacuum.

If floors are scarred and worn, you may have to refinish them before they're fit to

After years of being hidden under wall-to-wall carpet, hardwood floors have re-emerged in all their underfoot elegance. Now that they're back, they're even easier to maintain.

walk on. The entire process takes about five days, so plan ahead.

The first step is to replace any damaged boards with cut-to-fit strips of the same type of wood. Cracks should be filled with wood filler. Then sand off the old finish using a floor sander and edger. After the wood dust and surface dirt are removed, you're ready to apply the new finish.

Stains, paint, bleaches, penetrating sealers, varnishes and urethanes (resin finishes) are your choices. Varnishes tend to scratch and they can darken or yellow, so if the floor is in a high-traffic area, urethane finishes are your best bet.

If refinishing seems too elaborate, you might want to consider painting your floors. Two of the hottest floor treatments being used today grew out of a need to camouflage damaged floors.

Spatier-painting a floor involves using a dark or light background color and then spattering dots of one or more contrasting colors with an almost dry brush and a bit

of wire screen. The result is a special effect that can pull a room together by using the colors of individual elements.

Stenciling is popping up everywhere, from furniture to fireplaces to floors. One of the easiest painted effects to achieve, it needs only a stencil, paint, brush, ruler and a steady hand.

For floors that are too far gone to reclaim, tiling may be the only solution. Once relegated solely to bathrooms and kitchens, tiled floors are making a comeback. Vinyl tiles now come in an array of colors and textures unheard of 15 years ago. But the trend in tile is imported.

Italian and Dutch tiles are being used to create richly textured floors that complement a wide variety of decorating schemes. Marble has become newly affordable, with the advent of smaller, less expensive tiles at \$4.25 to \$20 per square foot.

One of the drawbacks to bare floors is that walking on them tends to be noisy. In a city apartment or town house, it's almost essential to use carpeting in one or more rooms to keep the noise level down.

Comfort, warmth and a "furnished" look can be achieved with wall-to-wall carpet or room size rugs. In the past, experts have recommended against the use of carpet when easy care was a design issue, but this is no longer true.

"The introduction of stain-resistant carpets has revolutionized the manner in which carpet can be used in the home," says Michael West, a consultant to Monsanto. "Floors are now protected from most household stains."

Tweeds, tone-on-tones and pebbled textures in rugs are a help in hiding dirt and lint. Pattered designs and stain resistant

carpets are the wisest choice for areas in the spill zone.

Colors in carpeting run the gamut from neutral to noticeable, but Catherine Crane, author of "What Do You Say to a Naked Room?" offers this advice to prospective carpet buyers:

"If you choose a bright and lively colored carpeting, the color must be repeated somewhere else in the room — say on the sofa pillows or drapery trim. Otherwise, it will look as if you just moved into someone else's home."

Some rooms may demand less formality — that calls for a rug.

A neutral fiber rug may be the best choice, and these grass or straw rugs are easily maintained. Vacuuming will remove everyday soil and undyed rugs can be washed with soap and water.

For the past decade, though, the last word in rugs has been Oriental. The deeply-toned rugs are perfect for traditional homes and the lighter pastels work well with more informal styles.

Most rugs come from Persia (Iran), China, India, Pakistan and Turkey. Each region has distinctive styles. Persian rugs, for instance, are known for their soft colors and all-over designs. Most Chinese rugs feature soft shades; symbols, such as trees, clouds and dragons; and sculptured pile.

The size, fineness (number of knots per square inch) of weave, intricacy of design and rarity all contribute to the price of an Oriental rug, but they are affordable.

Even carpeting can be treated as a rug. Trim a carpet to create a space within a room, exposing natural wood.

Since a floor has to be underfoot anyway, you might as well make sure that it has a style of its own.

Wall treatments for creating a new look

Continued from 16

sional stenciling adds depth to the designs, which also can be sparked with extra colors.

BRUSH UP ON YOUR TECHNIQUE

The quickest way to change a wall's personality is by slapping on a coat of paint. But styles in wall colors, like styles in clothing, change. Wimpy neutrals are out.

This season, the best-dressed walls will be wearing deep jewel tones and warm salmons and pinks.

Aqua, teal and shades of blue-green also will be important. Think of the colors of a Georgia O'Keeffe landscape, spunky neutrals that are as appropriate to Santa Fe-style as they are to a New England salt box.

Walls are shinier than they've been in years and a variety of special effects serve to make them pop out of the background. Spatter painting, a technique using an almost dry brush, is being used to create the illusion of texture. The effect is particularly spectacular when carried over to floors and ceilings, or used as an accent.

Murals and tromp l'oeil whimsies have replaced the angular supergraphics that

graced walls in the 1970s and early 1980s, and more traditional designs are being reproduced from such diverse sources as Victorian picture-books and scraps of museum wallpaper.

POMP AND PANELING

Paneling has changed almost as much as wallpaper. No longer relegated to the

library of a stuffy men's club, paneling has a new attitude.

Designer plywood paneling is now available with embossed, scenic, floral and woven surfaces.

Fine wood paneling is available in light and dark and every shade in between, with exotic woods offered at a premium

price.

Paneling is a reasonably easy do-it-yourself project, and it can cover a multitude of cracks and gouges. An instructional video such as "Principles of Paneling" can help get you started with the basics of cutting, gluing, nailing and finishing the paneled room.

Kitchen's still heart of the home

Continued from 20

kitchen and the heights of those people. Also, functions of the room other than food preparation, how frequently it will be used, and how much storage is needed.

If there's a remodeled kitchen in your future, you probably enjoy visiting kitchen showrooms and reading magazines that highlight home interiors. Start now to make a "dream kitchen" file of product brochures and photos from articles. Use it to show your kitchen planner what you like and want.

What's hot in kitchen design

What's your personal style: Country French or Sleek European? How about

nostalgic art deco or simple, elegant Japanese?

Keep style in mind when you plan your kitchen remodel, but feel free to have fun with it.

"There's a warming trend in today's kitchen design, and individuality is the new byword," says *Metropolitan Home* magazine. You may want to add personal touches to your new kitchen such as architectural details or unusual utensils on hanging racks.

Many contemporary kitchens have European styling. "These are sleeker looks," said Anne Patterson, editor of *Kitchen & Bath Concepts*, a trade magazine for design professionals. "Knobs are recessed. Appliances are in-

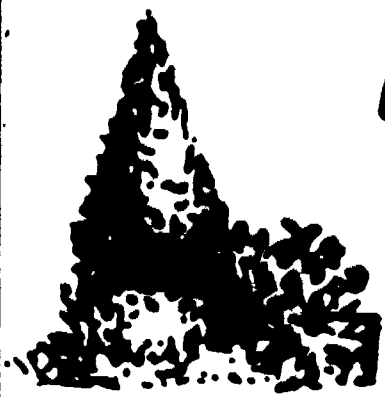
tegrated with the cabinetry in a flush arrangement."

Islands in the steam

The kitchen island is one of the most desirable aspects of new kitchens. Designers prefer 36 to 48 inches between an island and its opposing counters.

An island can serve as an area for eating, cooking and food preparation. It can include a sink, dishwasher, waste-disposal unit, oven, cook-top — and lots of storage space.

And don't overlook the space above the island. Use it to hang pots and pans, install cabinets or hang a hood vent for a cook-top.

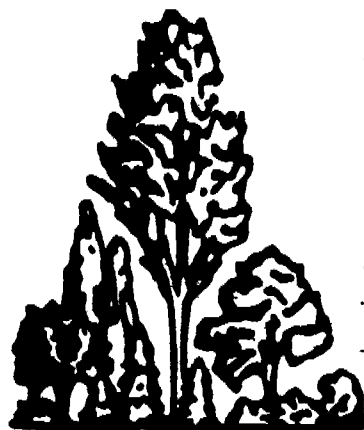


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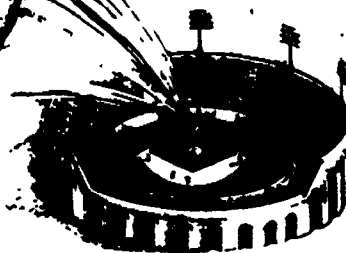
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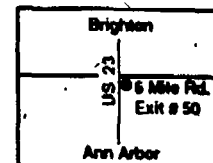
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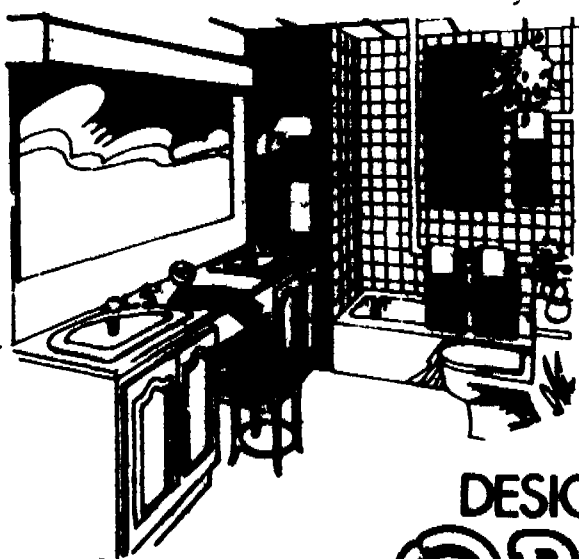
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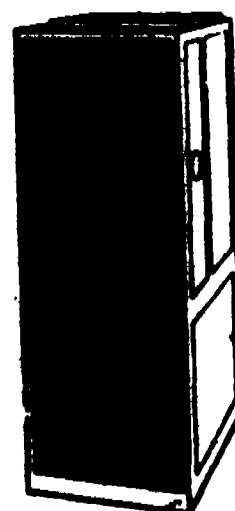
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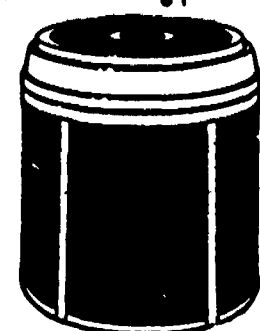


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Family rooms meld function, elegance

Near the fireplace, Mom reads the toddlers a bedtime story. Elder brother practices shots at the pool table. Dad and Grandma watch TV; he's on his stationary bicycle, she's on an overstuffed sofa. And over by the patio, Sis works on a science project.

This is the multifunctional room of the '80s: home space that's flexible, practical and fun. Depending on its inhabitants, the room can be an entertainment center, exercise area, guest suite, sewing room, game room — you name it.

"It's part of the open-planned home," says one interior designer. "Walls are coming down between dining rooms, kitchens and family rooms. Larger spaces provide more options." But even small rooms, such as seldom-used spare bedrooms, can become multifunctional.

The criteria is lifestyle: Who is going to be using the room, and what does he or she want to do there? Evaluate and plan the room's furnishings and "extras."

Whether you consult a designer or assemble the room yourself, here are tips to keep in mind.

How do you get ideas for multifunctional interiors? Read home sections of newspapers and magazines that focus on home design. Visit furniture showrooms and antique stores. Consult an interior designer. Finally, close your eyes and imagine the perfect multipurpose environment.

Here are some examples:

□ One family defined their multifunctional room as a space for munching, music and games. They installed a mini-kitchen, complete with microwave and refrigerator, and easy-to-clean, hard-working tile flooring.

They refurbished a player piano and gave it a place of prominence. Finishing touches were an arcade game and two antique slot machines.

□ A couple with grown children decided to knock down the wall between the kit-



Get more use from a guest room by combining it with a work space

chen and dining room of their home. The result was a "great room," an informal area with a kitchen at one end, a vaulted ceiling and a fireplace. Their goal was to

create a welcoming, informal atmosphere for food preparation, dining and relaxing with guests.

Continued on 27

Illuminating ideas to flatter rooms

It looks like an inquisitive alien.

It has three parts — pod-like base, long skinny neck and one unblinking light-emitting eye. Sitting on a table, a high-design halogen lamp is passive and helpful — if a bit snooty.

The new halogen light bulb makes its predecessor, the incandescent bulb invented by Thomas Edison, seem bald and elderly. Because of its adaptable size, halogen has revolutionized lighting design.

But making halogen lamps do tricks is only part of the fun of modern lighting. Today's lighting isn't so much about bulb and fixtures as it is about drama.

The source of light often is hidden, but the effects are breathtaking.

Lighting designers wash home interiors with carefully selected splashes of light — from a living room's soft glow to a workspace's no-nonsense brilliance.

But light design, though a subtle art, is a specialized one. It takes a delicate balance of light-blending to make rooms inviting as well as functional.

Part of the drama of home lighting involves the way it illuminates inhabitants. If you're doing your taxes on the rug or reading, you need a high light level. But if you're enjoying an intimate evening at home, you can use lighting to create a softer effect that flatters everyone in the room.

LIGHTS TO LOOK LOVELY BY

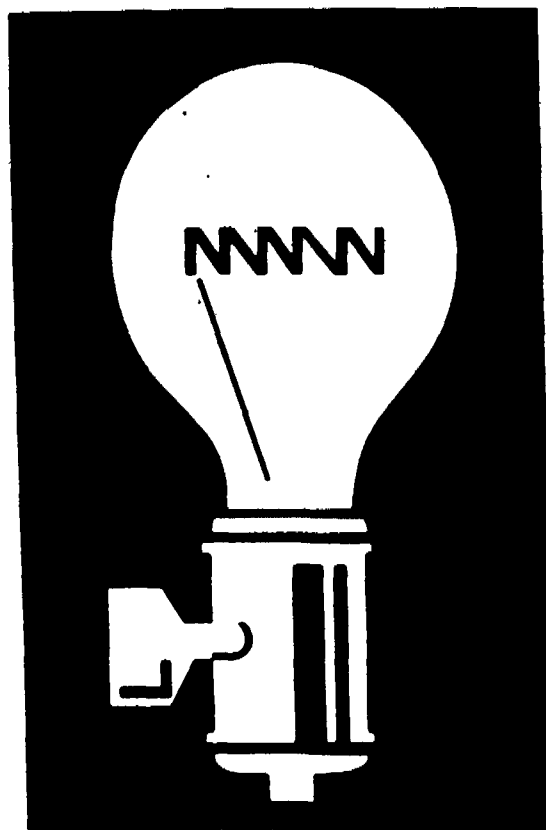
How intense the light in your house should be depends on whether you are trying to see or be seen. If the mood is romance or simply an avoidance of harshness, stage lighting experts have tips on using light to enhance your appearance.

"Strong directional lighting is the least flattering," says Dr. Robin Huber, a lecturer in theater arts. If you take a spotlight and aim straight down on a per-

son, it's going to make every indentation on the face stand out."

Huber suggests using multi-directional and diffused lighting (lighting from many different angles) to soften and flatten out facial lines.

"Don't be afraid to use pink bulbs," he advises. "They can be very effective. Pink makes skin look warmer. It gives the



illusion of a glow."

You can also paint a wall a warm tone and bounce light off it to keep your skin looking summery. But watch out if you have a blue or green wall. "Avoid bouncing light off a cool color," says Huber. "It might not be as flattering."

According to Huber, one type of fixture that helps create complimentary lighting is the wall sconce. Mounted at eye level, it

washes the wall with light.

"It creates a glowing wall with indirect lighting. You come into a room with the walls lit. It creates back lighting, silhouette lighting. The end result is much more flattering."

Huber advises investing in good indirect lighting sources such as scones, torchieres and spotlights which can be directed against walls. A torchiere is a standing lamp in which the light source is aimed upward.

The professor of theater arts also suggests buying switches that can dim or brighten light sources.

"It's worth every bit of your money to get fixtures that either have internal dimmers or to buy dimmers for them. That's the only way you can select the right intensity for all times with diffused light."

LIGHT ON TRACK

Low voltage track lighting has been around for over 20 years, but its popularity surged during the last five years. It offers a concentrated, narrow lighting pattern ideal for focusing on a room's special features.

Track or recessed accent lighting can range from a narrow pencil beam directed at a specific object to a broad spotlight washing over an entire wall.

Use it to create special effects. Spotlight wall hangings and art objects. Place a floor "can" light so it shines into the branches of a ficus or potted palm.

LET THE SKY IN

Skylights work magic in small dark spaces. They splash rooms with natural light, making them warm, bright and inviting. Have a dark, stuffy attic you'd like to transform? A skylight may be the answer.

It doesn't matter if you have a sloped or

flat roof, thick roofing tiles or asphalt shingles.

The number of skylight designs and features have been going through the roof, along with skylight sales.

New on the market are fully-assembled, ready-to-use skylights that reduce installation time and human error. And there's an attic over the room you want to light, a contractor or carpenter can install a light shaft. It will direct daylight from the rooftop skylight into the location you desire.

BATHLUMINS

The right lighting displays a new bathroom at its best and also adds to its safety and convenience.

Convert all bathroom fixtures to fluorescent to improve the room's lighting quality and reduce electricity costs.

"For applying makeup or shaving, two lamps or fixtures at about eye level, 36 to 40 inches apart, will evenly light both sides of your face," says *Changing Times* magazine. "This arrangement is more flattering than the light over the mirror in most bathrooms."

HELLO HALOGEN

A halogen bulb consumes approximately half the power of incandescent light and can last seven times as long. It will produce a crisp white light more sun-like than any other type of artificial lighting.

Without a big bulb to house, halogen task lights bob and sway with light that appears to come from little more than a stretch of wire. A slender, reedlike halogen torchiere can provide enough power to wash a room with high-noon-like brightness.

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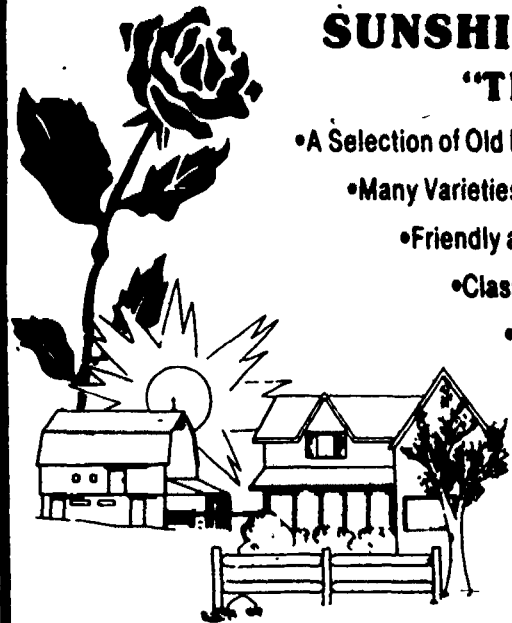
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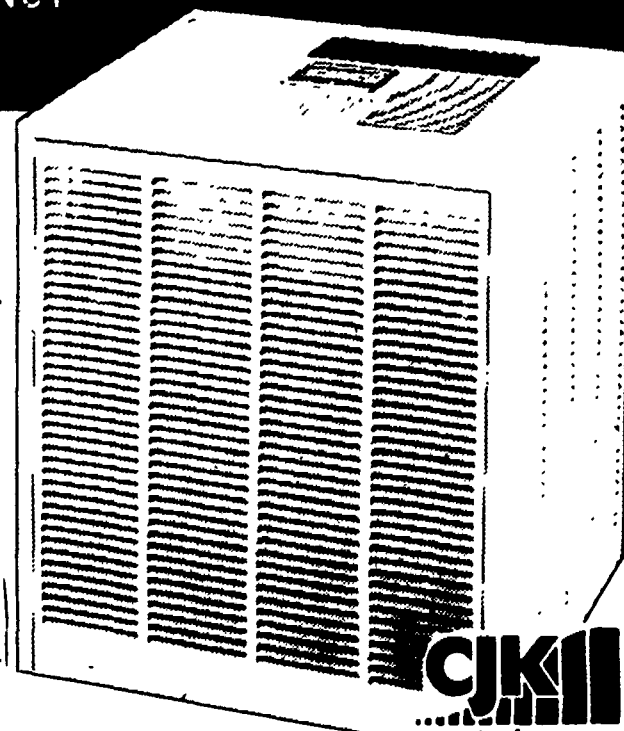


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Key-Lectric® start,
25" 3 in 1 deck.
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- Move up to a Toro® riding mower now and make mowing downright enjoyable.
- Maneuverable 22" turning radius. Mows up to an acre an hour.
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Your welcome to come in and browse around. Our family will be happy to give you our expert advice.

We'll have these plants and many more.



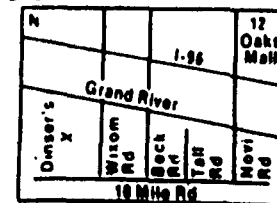
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Backyards are becoming our favorite 'room'

Outdoor living

Creating a 'backyard living room'

America's back yard isn't what it used to be.

Consider: Eleven million (let the number sink in!) outdoor charcoal grills are sold in the United States each year. Add to that another 3 million gas-fired grills for the upscale "patio gourmet," plus an uncounted number of imported hibachis ... and you have mega-barbecuing.

And there's much more happening behind the hydrangeas than mere burger-making. In fact, while the barbecue grill cooks, folks lounge on high-style casual furniture, kids frolic beneath a vine-covered pergola and neighbors drop by for cocktails served in coordinated barware.

Once a scruffy patch of green and raked dirt, the back yard has now become the American home owner's newest room.

As the season approaches for fling up the grill, thoughts turn naturally to making the most of a patio, porch, deck or garden — or creating an outdoor area where none may exist.

Providing a space for outdoor fun can

...while the barbeque grill cooks, folks lounge on high-style casual furniture, kids frolic beneath a vine-covered pergola and neighbors drop by for cocktails served in coordinated barware.

be as simple as having a contractor pour out a concrete slab or as elaborate as constructing a multi-level redwood deck. It all depends on your taste, lifestyle and budget.

One of the newest trends — particularly attractive with Southwest design — is uns-

tained redwood decking. Simple and durable, all it needs is a clear protective finish to stand up to the biggest party or strongest sandstorm.

A more elaborate — and more colorful — flooring alternative is tile. An expensive option, whichever of the myriad patterns or colors you select is guaranteed to generate oohs and aahs from impressed guests.

For a more traditional look, bricks laid in attractive patterns create a patio surface worthy to support the social event of the season. If you're on a budget, consider interspersing concrete with patterned bricks.

For a country flair, use concrete or wood for a base patio, surround it with a grassy area filled with plants, stones and boulders strategically placed for effect.

Once you've defined the area, you'll need to keep in mind three fundamental needs to turn your back yard into a worthy outdoor room: seating, shade and privacy.

BEST SEAT IN THE HOUSE

Patio and garden furniture, a billion-dollar business, is the fastest-growing segment of the furniture industry. Such phenomenal interest means today's porch-potato is demanding, and getting, far more than that old standby, the folding aluminum chair with a grid of green-and-white webbed straps.

Patio furnishings of the 1980s are fashion-conscious, comfortable and durable. And not just the chairs, but also chaises and ottomans, cocktail tables and barcarts, come in a dizzying array of colors and frame styles and cushion options. (This year's trend finds the consumer moving away from beiges and earth tones toward more pastels.)

In addition to fashionable variety among high-end lines (Brown Jordan and Tropitone are two well-received choices), the action is in action furniture — anything that rocks, glides, slides, swivels or swings. If it moves, it's desirable.

Continued on 27

All the comforts for backyard living

Continued from 26

Still popular, too, for basic seating, is the traditional garden set of an umbrella table and four chairs (a very basic set costs about \$200; a "fully loaded" version could well cost 10 times that amount).

European styling plus vaunted low maintenance are available in the lacquered resin lines (commonly from French manufacturers like Grosfillex and Triconfort). Other options include PVC-pipe furniture (generally lower price ranges), wrought iron (traditional, but heavy), and wood and wicker.

Not to be overlooked are two classic garden seats that have been revived recently in great fashion colors: the shell-back, cantilevered metal porch chair and the wood Adirondack chair with its slanted seat and broad arms.

MADE IN THE SHADE

When the patio or deck is a small, unprotected spot, the splash of a brightly colored umbrella or awning may be sufficient to shade the lounge during peak sunny hours. One home owner, who liked the look of jaunty, striped umbrellas but whose deck stretched the entire length of his house, stationed five umbrellas in portable stands along the deck rail, for eye-catching pockets of sun and shade.

To provide respite from the sun in

larger areas, wood shade structures — arbors, pergolas, gazebos — are making a big comeback.

They can be used to cover a child's play area, a favored dining spot or a spa. The most successful shade structures are planned with location in mind, to take advantage of favorable views.

It is also possible to adjust the amount of light your shade structure lets in by using movable louvers or brightly colored removable fabric panels.

Continued from 24

□ A young professional couple installed an indoor whirlpool bath in their bedroom, with exercise equipment and a TV. "First you sweat, then the reward," was their comment.

□ A family with working parents and small children designed an intimate family retreat around a fireplace and media center. Along one wall are shelves and bins for the children's books and toys. Sofas are soft, long and low — perfect for snuggling and bedtime stories.

There are many elements to juggle — televisions, guest needs, office needs — when designing your family room.

Know what's missing from most model

PRIVATE PARTY

To screen your outdoor room from a nearby driveway, an adjoining street or even the best neighbor's yard, there are a wealth of fencing options. And a fence does much more than mark a boundary. It can camouflage an eyesore, such as a nest of garbage cans. It can obscure service porches, garages or tool sheds. It can direct views or route foot traffic.

The matter-of-fact chain link of old is coming down in favor of some very

sophisticated options — from the easy charm of short white pickets as an ornamental border, to mammoth screens of masonry and latticework, which are designed for view enhancement as well as for safety around a pool or spa.

In fact, today's landscape architect, who studies engineering in equal part with horticulture, can create for you a unified scheme of structure, driveway and entrance as well as integrating all manner of fencing and paving options with decks, shade structures and plantings.

Function for the family room

homes? Television sets.

The decorators of these meticulous interiors know that a TV set can be instant death to good design.

What if some family members are avid sports fans and insist on a large-screen TV? Your design dilemma is to tame the one-eyed monster so it doesn't dominate the space.

Incorporate the TV into a larger open storage and display system, holding games, stereos and books. This mutes the importance of the TV and tempts the eye with interesting objects that suggest alternative activities.

Minimize the impact of the TV screen by creating other focal areas in the room.

A chess table can be located to next to windows with a view and natural light.

The more options you provide visually and physically, the more likely you are to get a genuine recreating room and not just a movie theater.

Even though you rarely have overnight guests, you need a guest room. How can you have both a media and a guest room?

Make comfort a priority. A cozy armchair and overstuffed convertible sofa will probably be all the major furniture the room can handle.

Two or three small nesting tables will serve you better than a heavy coffee table. When you have a guest and pull out the bed, these tables can be easily stacked and moved aside.

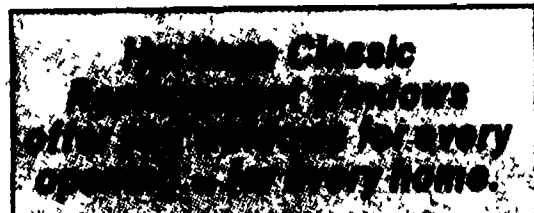
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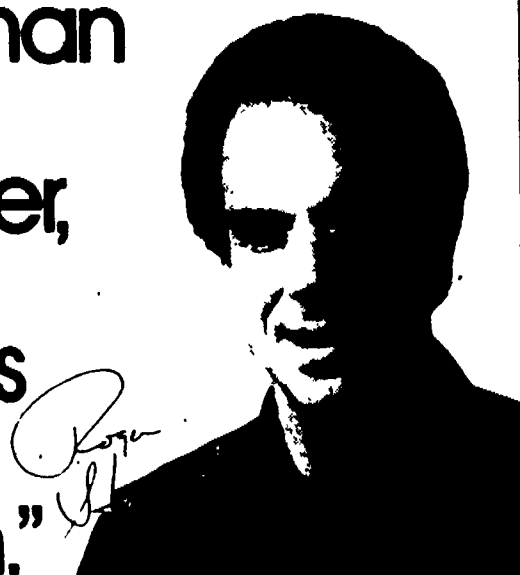
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"Blocks Weeds.
Better than
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- Better than black plastic
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3'x50' ROLL
(150 SQ. FT.) ...

\$13⁹⁵

6'x300'
(1800 SQ. FT.) ...

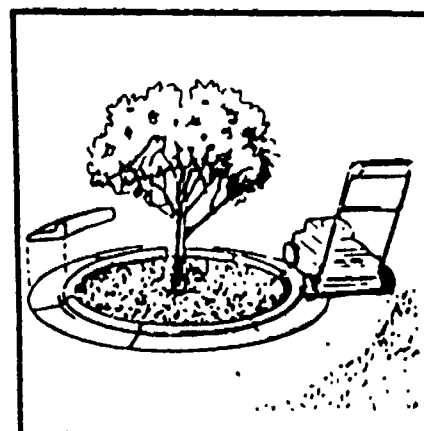
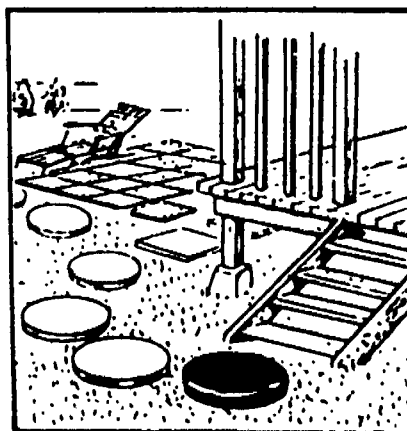
\$155⁹⁵



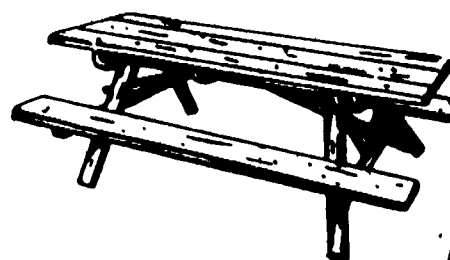
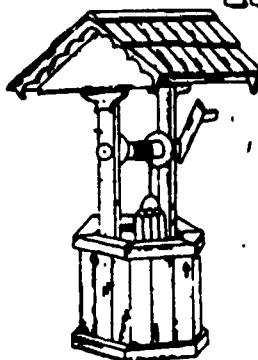
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Patio Stones and Lawn Edging



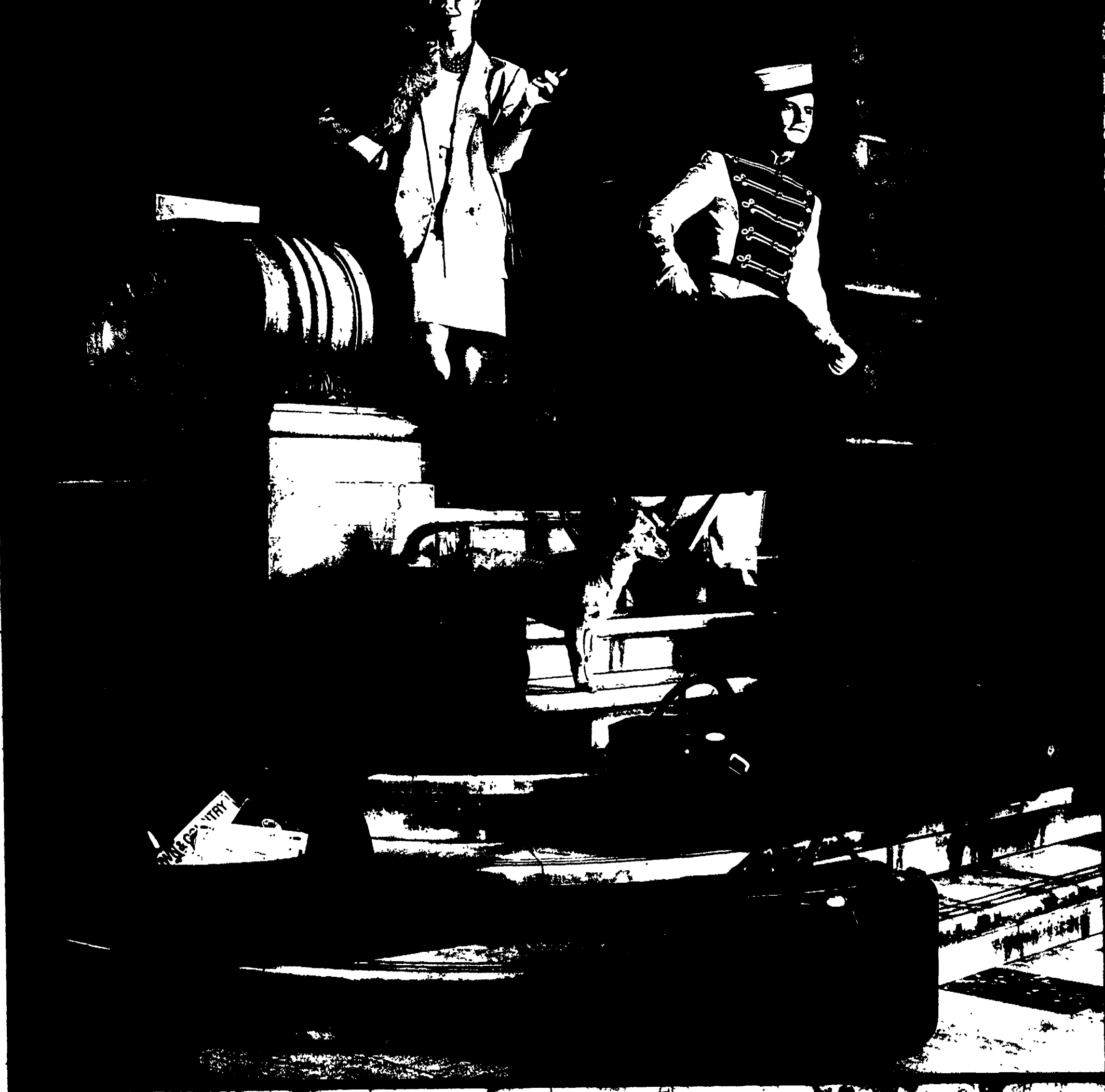
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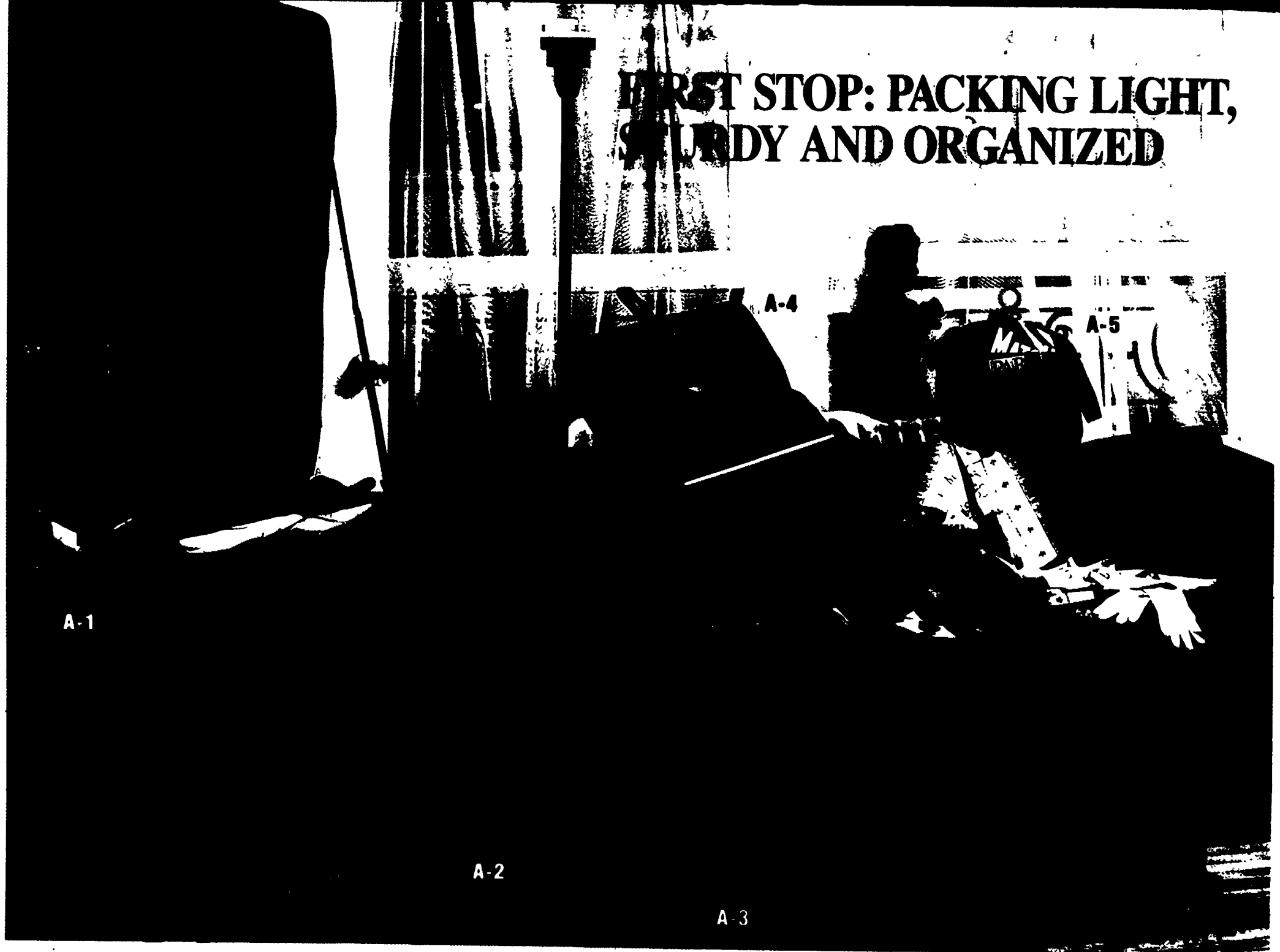




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FIRST STOP: PACKING LIGHT, STURDY AND ORGANIZED



A-1

A-2

A-3

A. Samsonite 5-Piece Set

Samsonite...the name assures that you will travel with style and confidence.

A-1. Valet Carry-On

Samsonite designed to accommodate as garment bag and carry-on. Assorted compartments. Shoulder Pleasers allow you to travel compact and comfortably. No need to unpack. Live right out of it.

#610442 ~~\$200.00~~ **\$149.99**

A-2. 29" Hardside Pullman

Opens into two compartments with divider pads, and "wet pocket" for damp/soiled items. Sturdy wheels and retractable pull strap/shoulder strap.

#600448 ~~\$210.00~~ **\$154.99**

A-3. 26" Hardside Pullman

Same description as above.

#600447 ~~\$175.00~~ **\$129.99**

A-4. Valet Garment Bag

Superior luggage equipped for any hanger types, extra long garments, and utility organization. Removable "wet pockets."

#610472 ~~\$240.00~~ **\$179.99**

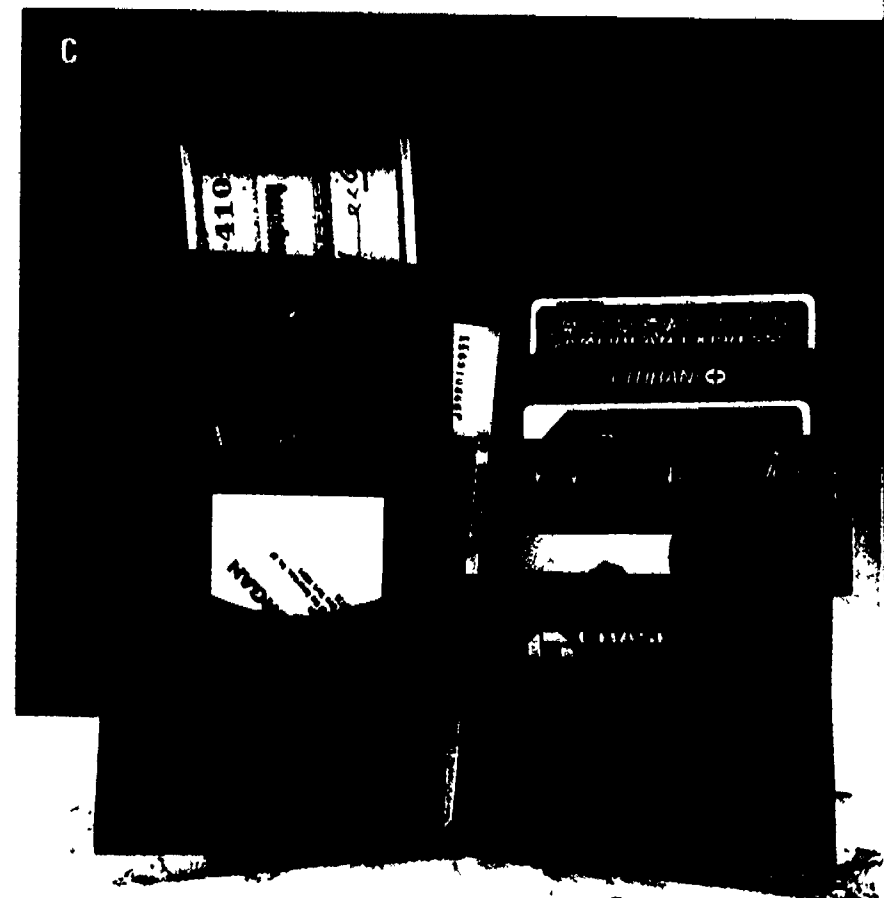
A-5. Shoulder Tote

What you need most in a tote: Adjustable shoulder straps with stay put pads! Many easy-access pockets and wide, roomy inside for maximum packing. Special space for grabbing I.D. and tickets.

#610415 ~~\$85.00~~ **\$59.99**



B



C

B. Products Finishing Luggage Cart

Our chrome steel luggage cart comes fully assembled with large 4" wheels for smooth riding. The 72" stretch cord secures packages weighing up to 150 lbs. and can check as luggage. Made in U.S.A.

#400 ~~\$25.00~~ **\$19.99**

C. Deluxe Passport Wallet by David Kirk

Have a no-worry arrival—Store your travel documents handsomely at hand. Of genuine leather. Holds travelers checks, 6 credit cards and has 2 bill dividers with full back pocket. 7" x 4". Burgundy, Black and Brown.

#682 ~~\$40.00~~ **\$29.99**

TRAVELING WITH 'FIRST CLASS' FLAIR

D-1

D-3

D. Primo From Mutual

Mutual is proud to present the beautiful Primo line: Of international influence, the set combines genuine lush leather with durable 420 denier nylon. Includes 45" garment bag, 26" pullman with wheels, 22" club bag, 16" tote and cosmetic/camera bag. For the finest in leather, the feeling is Mutual!

D-1. Cosmetic/Camera Bag

#7543-37 ~~\$65.00~~ **\$39.99**

D-2. 16" Tote

#7543-31 ~~\$65.00~~ **\$39.99**

D-3. 26" Pullman

#7543-35 ~~\$130.00~~ **\$79.99**

D-4. 22" Club Bag

#7543-32 ~~\$80.00~~ **\$49.99**

D-5. 45" Garment Bag with Wally Clamp

#7543-39 ~~\$130.00~~ **\$79.99**

E. Mini Turbo Travel Hair Dryer

Around the house, around the country, or around the world keep that stylish look with the Voltage Valet Compact hair dryer. Twin heat and speed settings to provide extra hair styling control. By Hybrinetics.

#H02 ~~\$24.95~~ **\$19.99**

F. Garment Steamer

No matter where your travels take you, the Voltage Valet steamer takes you there without a crease or wrinkle. This compact dual voltage steamer converts tap water into a jet of steam that unwrinkles even the most tightly packed garments. Includes snap-on lint brush. By Hybrinetics.

#GS2 ~~\$29.95~~ **\$25.99**

G. Foreign Electricity Converter Kit

A necessity for the international and frequent traveler. You can turn a hotel room or airport anywhere in the world into home when you are equipped with this converter kit. Foreign electricity (220/240 VAC) to standard U.S. (110-120 VAC) Don't leave home without it! By Hybrinetics.

#VI6P ~~\$24.95~~ **\$21.49**



H. Duffel Wheeler From Lucas

A colorful concept in luggage travel. Two-zippered bags expand as your needs require. For a short jaunt or long haul, these bright, roomy bags are the self-customized wave of the present. 18½" x 17½" x 11¼"—expanded 18½" x 26½" x 11¼".

#8925 Blue ~~\$125.00~~ **\$79.99**

#8425 Red ~~\$125.00~~ **\$79.99**

#8725 Black ~~\$125.00~~ **\$79.99**



A. Tie Taker

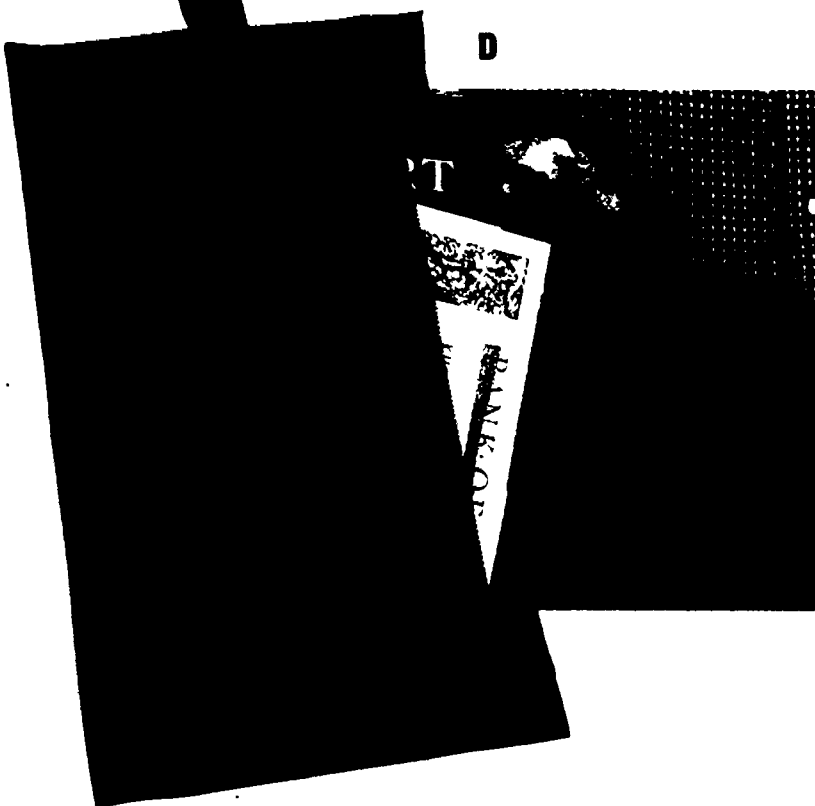
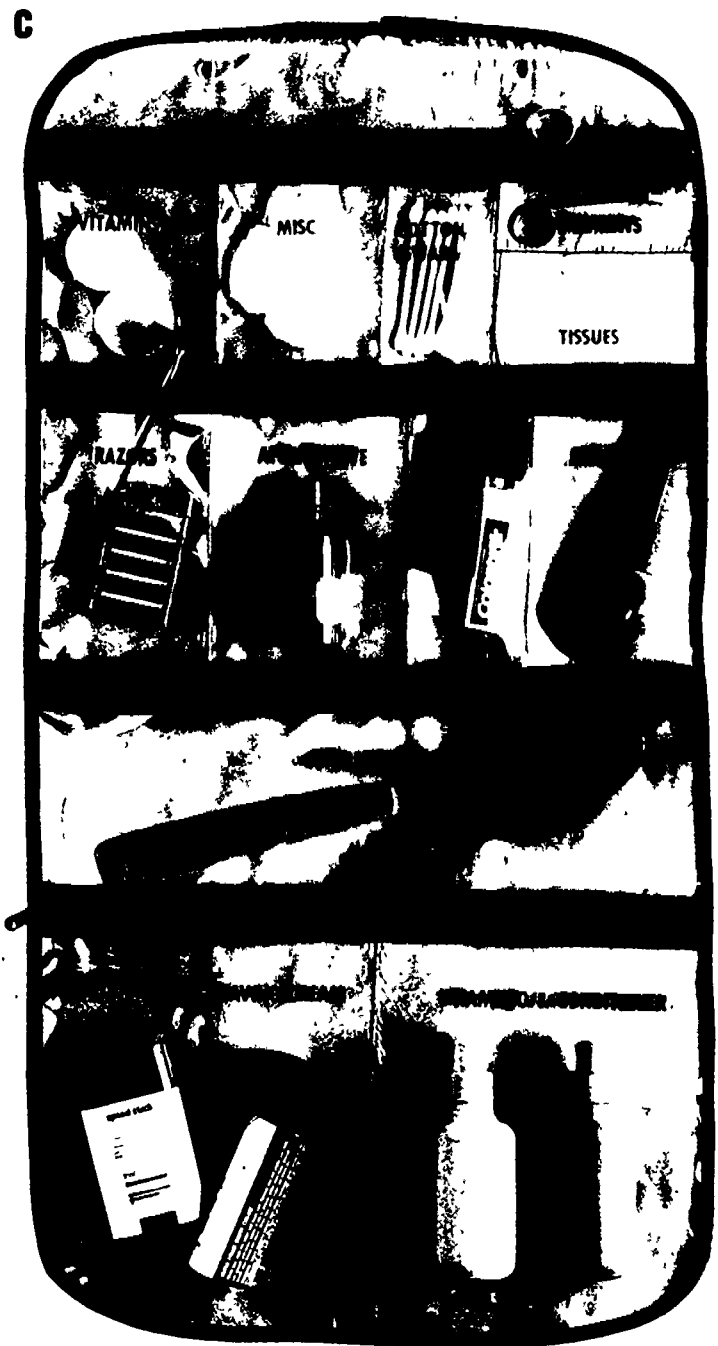
Pack ties flat in this zippered nylon tie taker with see-through window and hang it up when you arrive. Ties stay neat, wrinkle-free. Imported.
#544BK ~~\$11.00~~ \$7.99

B. Shoe Savers

Protect your shoe shine and your suits. Slip shoes into these stretchy knit drawstring bags before you pack. Two pairs, gray and black. Imported.
#756M ~~\$6.50~~ \$4.49

C. Men's Toiletry Organizer

Keep your toiletries in this leakproof nylon organizer with labeled zippered pockets. Folds into your suitcase and hangs up when you get there! 27" x 13" open. Imported.
#127 ~~\$16.00~~ \$11.99



D. Hide-A-Pocket

Only you know the inside story. Ultra soft leather pouch holds money or passport inside your slacks or skirt. Thread your belt through the loop to hold it securely.
#598 ~~\$11.50~~ \$8.99

E. Car Visor Organizer

Keep travel essentials within reach in our black simulated leather organizer with labeled pockets. Slips right over your visor!
#135BK ~~\$12.95~~ \$9.49

F. Mighty Car Vac

Keep your car spotless with our mini, but mighty car vac. Handle folds flat for easy storage. Plugs into lighter receptacle and gobbles up crumbs and sand. 12' cord, brush and nozzle attachments. 8" x 3 1/2" x 1 1/2".
#114PO ~~\$16.00~~ \$10.99

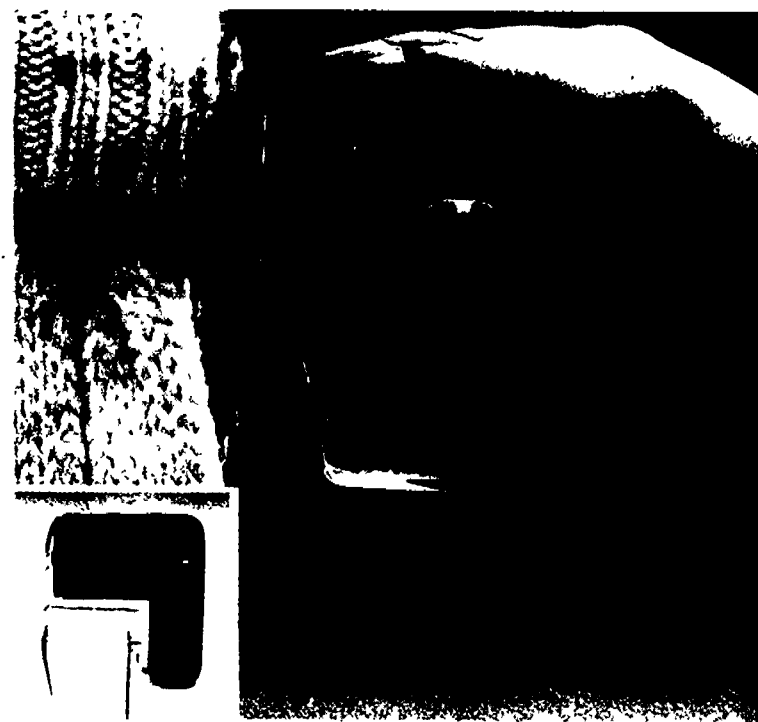
G. Sweater Saver Hungry fuzz gobbler shaves the pills off your favorite sweater and makes it look new again. Protected blades shave off pills safely; see-through lint trap shows you how well it works. Includes brush to clean rotating head. 2 3/4" x 2" x 3 1/4". 2 "AA" batteries (not incl.).

Poppy #226PO ~~\$13.50~~ \$9.99

Royal #226RY ~~\$13.50~~ \$9.99

H. Travel Pillow

Napping in transit is no longer a pain in the neck! Velvety flocced pillow is 17" x 11", inflates easily for use. Packs flat in 6" x 4 1/2" pouch.
#129GY ~~\$6.50~~ \$4.99





J. Lingerie Organizer

Hold your personal items in the prettiest way possible. Labeled pockets keep everything snag-free, and there's a roomy laundry bag in back! Folds for travel, hangs with no unpacking. 16" x 30" open. Imported.
 Poppy #413PO ~~\$24.00~~ **\$17.49**
 Royal #413RY ~~\$24.00~~ **\$17.49**



K. Travel Nail Dryer

Dry your nails in 2 minutes with this compact battery-operated nail dryer. Lift the lid to start. Ideal for travel. 5 1/4" x 4" x 1 1/4". 2 "AA" batteries (not incl.).
 #429 ~~\$12.00~~ **\$8.99**

L. Cosmetic Organizer

Protect packed clothes. Leak-proof organizer with labeled pockets hangs in bathroom and then fold for travel. No unpacking. 27" x 13 1/2" open. Imported.

Poppy #414PO ~~\$17.50~~ **\$13.49**
 Royal #414RY ~~\$17.50~~ **\$13.49**

M. Jewelry Organizer

It's easy to find what you're looking for when your jewelry is in see-through labeled pockets. Everything stays neat and protected. Snap-on pouch for pearls. Ties closed. 12" x 14 1/2" open. Imported.

Poppy #412PO ~~\$17.50~~ **\$13.49**
 Royal #412RY ~~\$17.50~~ **\$13.49**

N. Wallet Shopping Bag

Be ready for shopping sprees. This pocket-sized wallet doubles as a key ring, triples as a coin purse and with a swift tug...unfolds into a generously sized nylon carry-all. Imported.

Poppy #403PO ~~\$6.00~~ **\$4.49**
 Royal #403RY ~~\$6.00~~ **\$4.49**
 Yellow #403YE ~~\$6.00~~ **\$4.49**
 Burgundy #403BU ~~\$6.00~~ **\$4.49**

P. Mini Iron This tiny iron fits in the palm of your hand, but irons away even king-size wrinkles. Built-in case becomes the handle to protect fingers. Non-stick coating, 110/220 volts, adaptor for foreign travel. 4 1/4" x 2" x 1 1/4".

Royal #810RY ~~\$18.50~~ **\$12.99**
 Magenta #810MA ~~\$18.50~~ **\$12.99**

Q. Battery Operated Linbrush

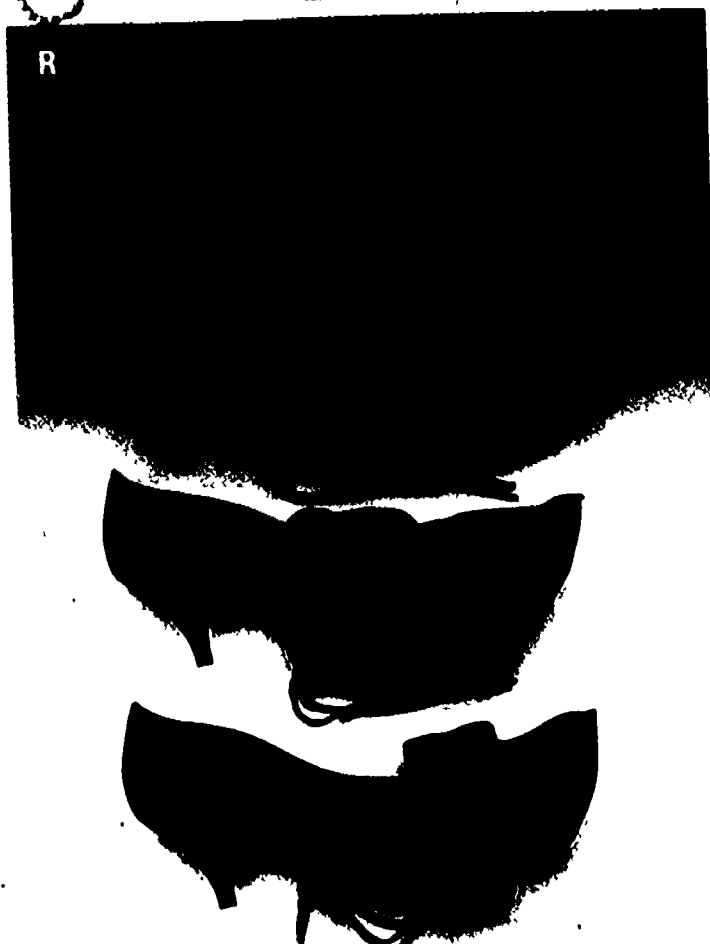
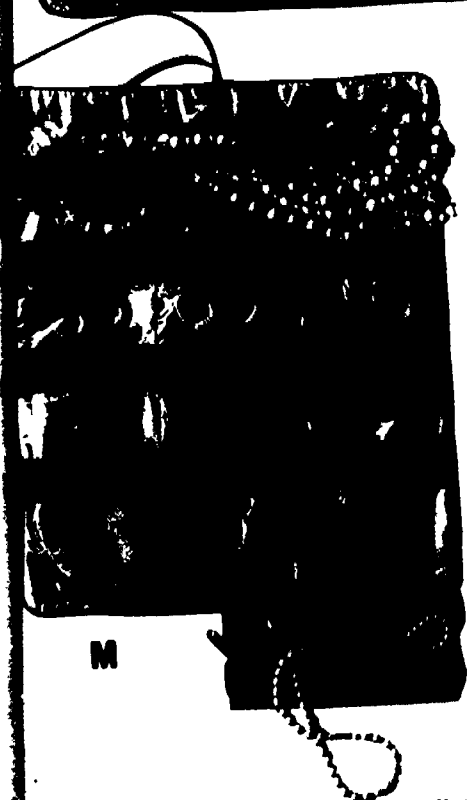
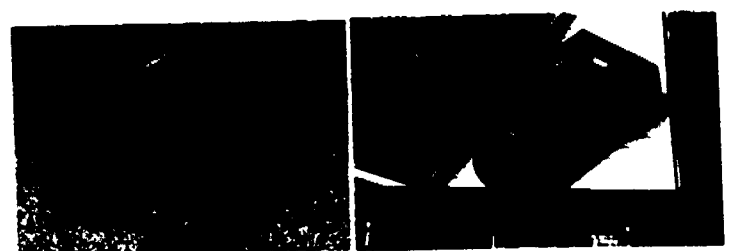
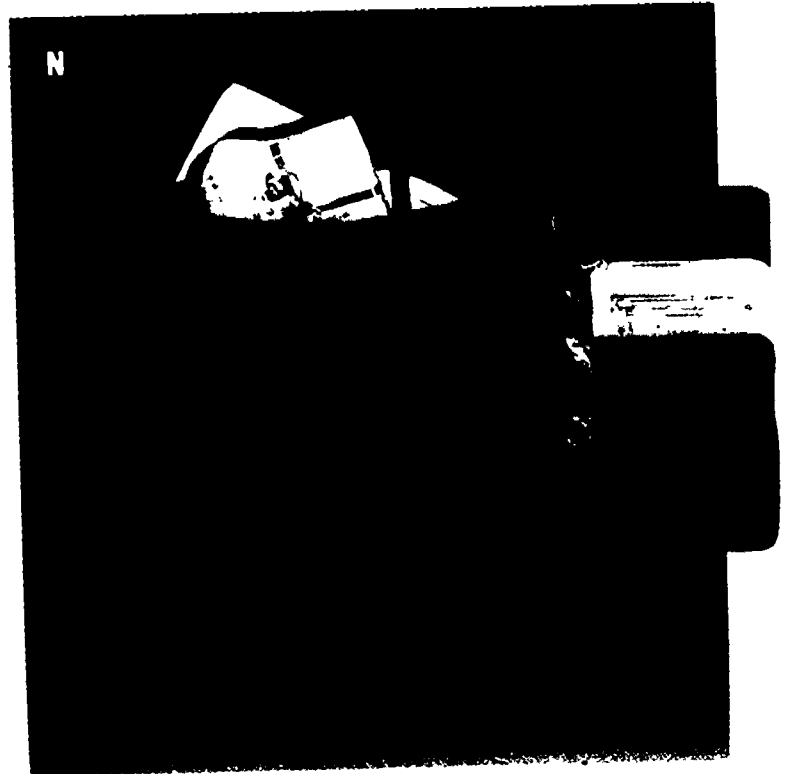
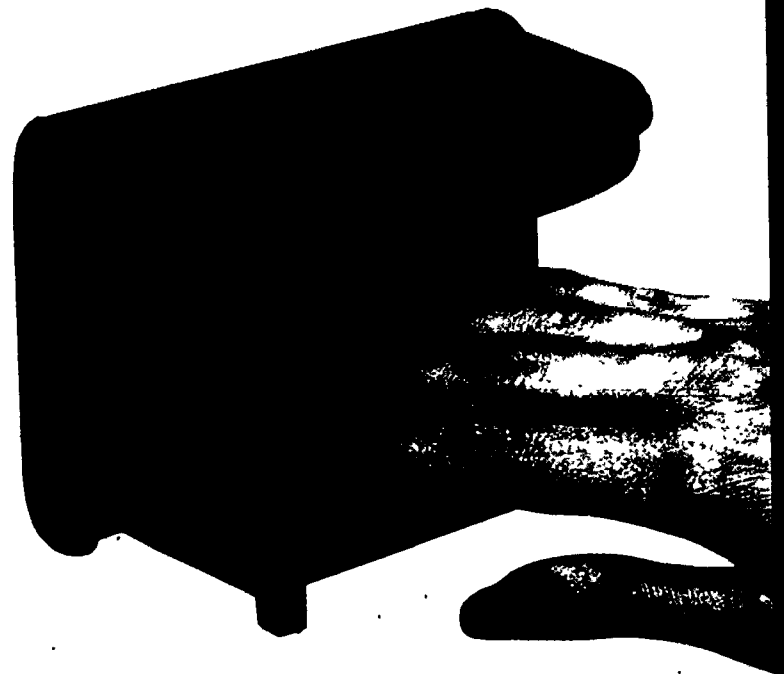
Is your wardrobe a dusty disaster? This battery operated unit with rotating brush is an effective way to make sure your clothes are lint-free. Compact for purse, travel-bag, or briefcase. Two "AA" batteries not included. 4 3/4" x 1" x 2 1/2".

#148PO ~~\$10.00~~ **\$5.99**

R. Shoe Savers

Slip your shoes into these protective knit drawstring bags while traveling. Clothes stay clean and your shoes scuff free! One size fits all. Set of two pairs—poppy and royal. Imported.

#756F ~~\$6.50~~ **\$4.49**



A. Message Center

You simply can't ignore a message pinned to this corkboard. If it's important, switch on the blinking light. Golden pushpins make this 8" x 6" attention-getter a great office gift. 2 "AA" batteries, (not incl.).

#268 \$13.50 \$9.99

B. Executive Snack Dispenser

Nosh your way to the top. Fill dispenser with jelly beans, M&M's or gumballs, press the button and watch it offer you one piece at a time. Uses 2 "D" batteries, (not incl.).

#245 \$18.00 \$13.49

C. Sort-N-Save Bank

Bank the professional way. Drop coins into the top of this acrylic bank and they're automatically sorted, stored and ready to roll. When precounted cylinder is filled, insert rolling paper for ultra-easy rolling. No counting—no ripping—no mess. 7 1/2" x 7" x 1 1/2".

#233 \$12.00 \$8.99

D. Stationery Kit

Take your office with you! This compact zippered, alligator grain case fits easily into an attache and contains all your office essentials. 4 1/2" x 7 x 1 1/4".

Black #227BK \$12.50 \$9.99
Poppy #227PO \$12.50 \$9.99
Royal #227RY \$12.50 \$9.99

E. Mini Booklite

Clip this mini light to your book or pad and read or work without disturbing others. Uses 4 "AA" batteries (not incl.). Folds to 5 1/2" x 2 1/2" x 2". Travel pouch included.

Poppy #917TPO \$9.95 \$7.49
Royal #917TRY \$9.95 \$7.49
Ivory #917TIV \$9.95 \$7.49

F. Cup Warmer

Keep coffee hot as long as you like! Has on/off switch, 5' long cord, and indicator light to remind you it's on.

Poppy #288PO \$12.00 \$8.99
Royal #288RY \$12.00 \$8.99
Grey #288GY \$12.00 \$8.99

G. The Nose

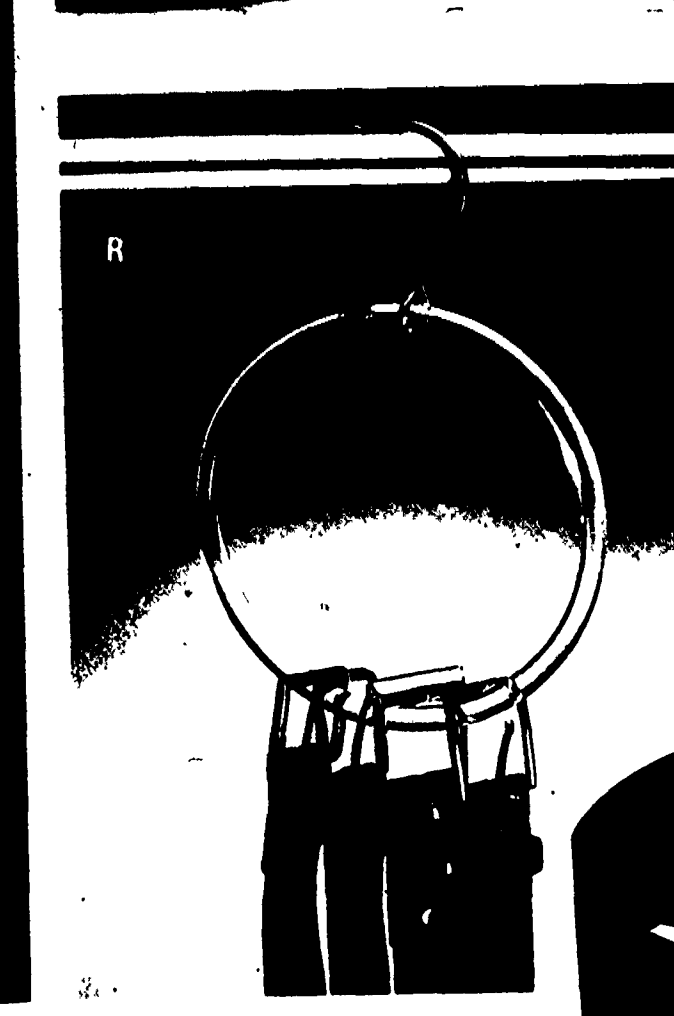
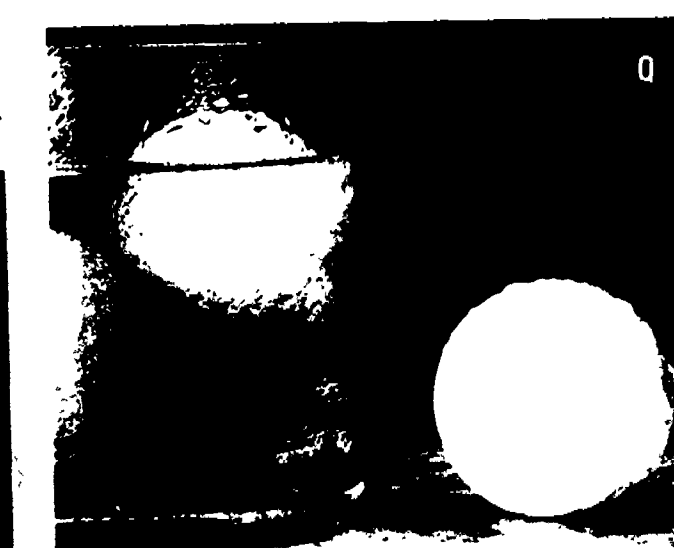
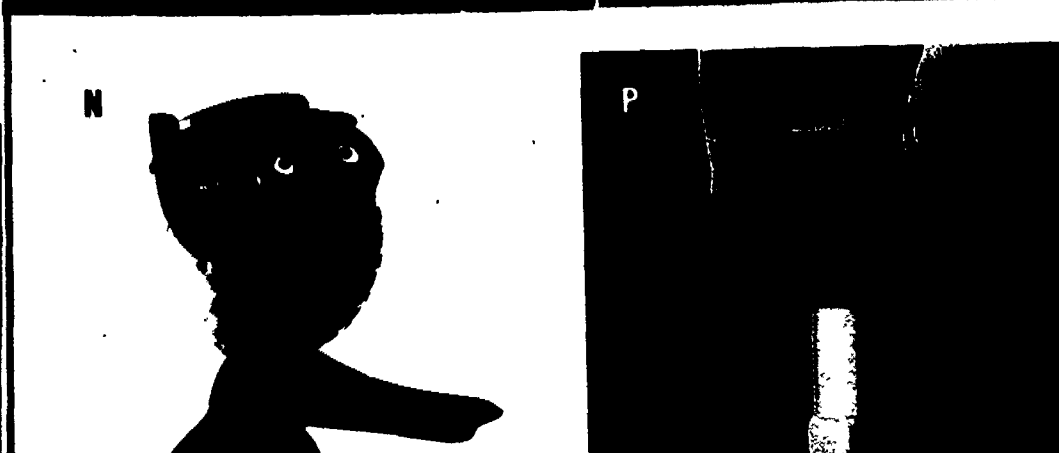
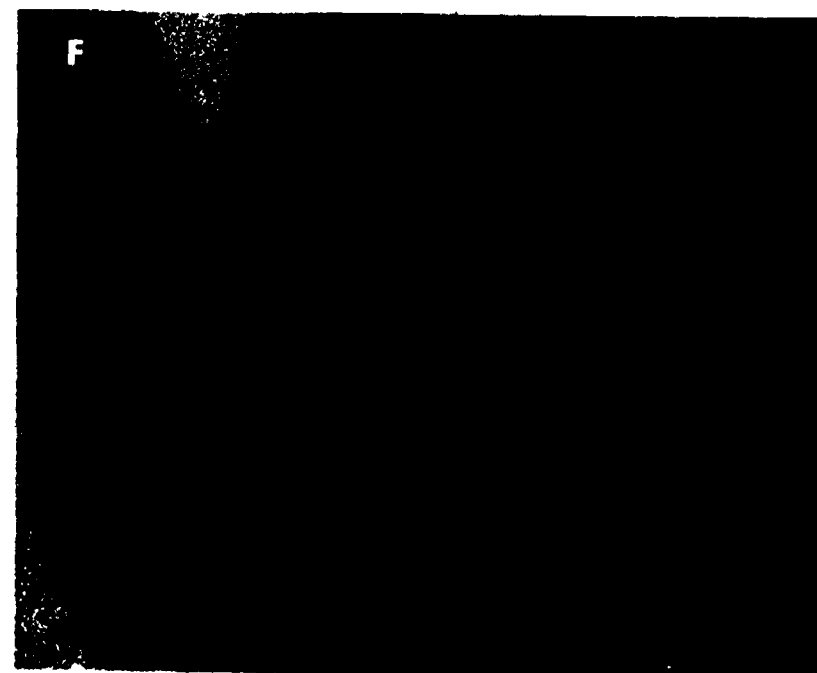
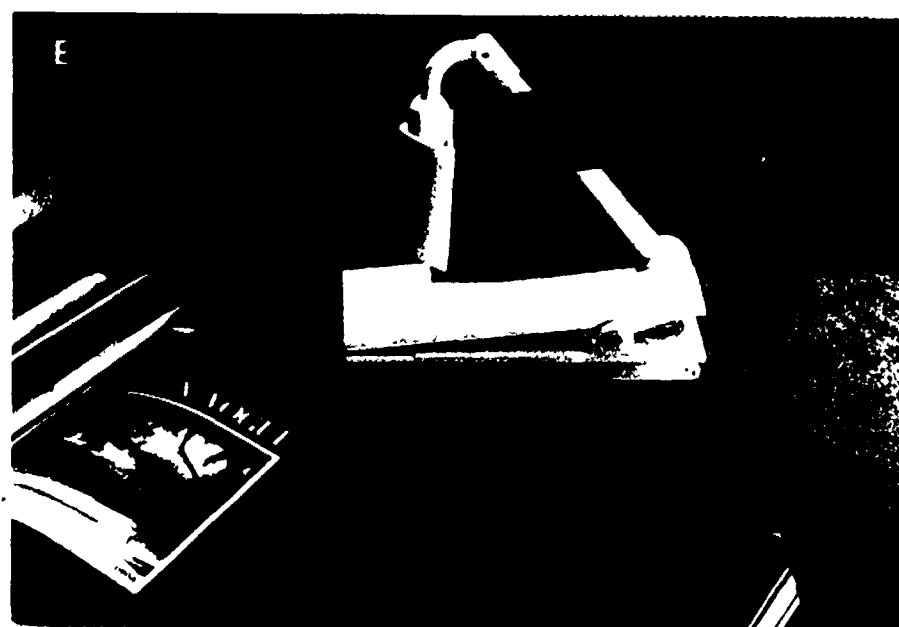
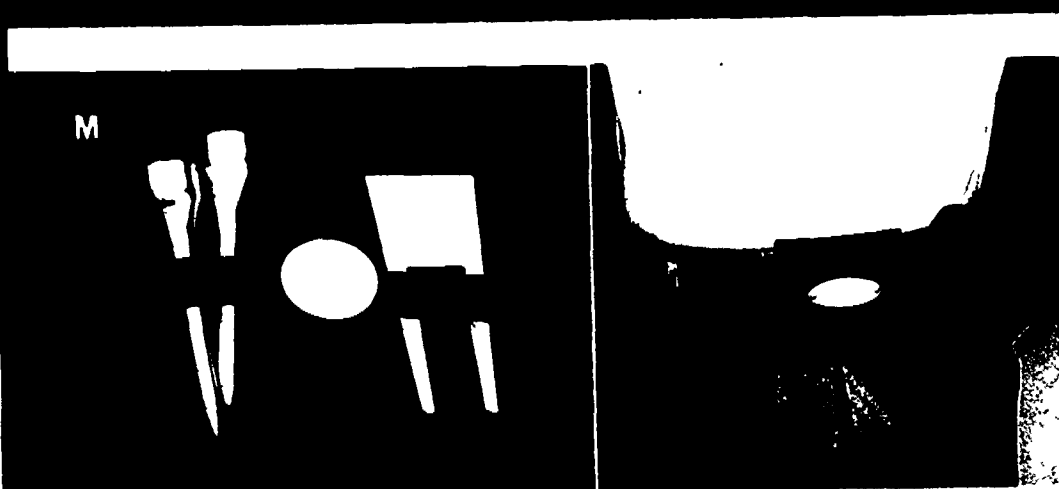
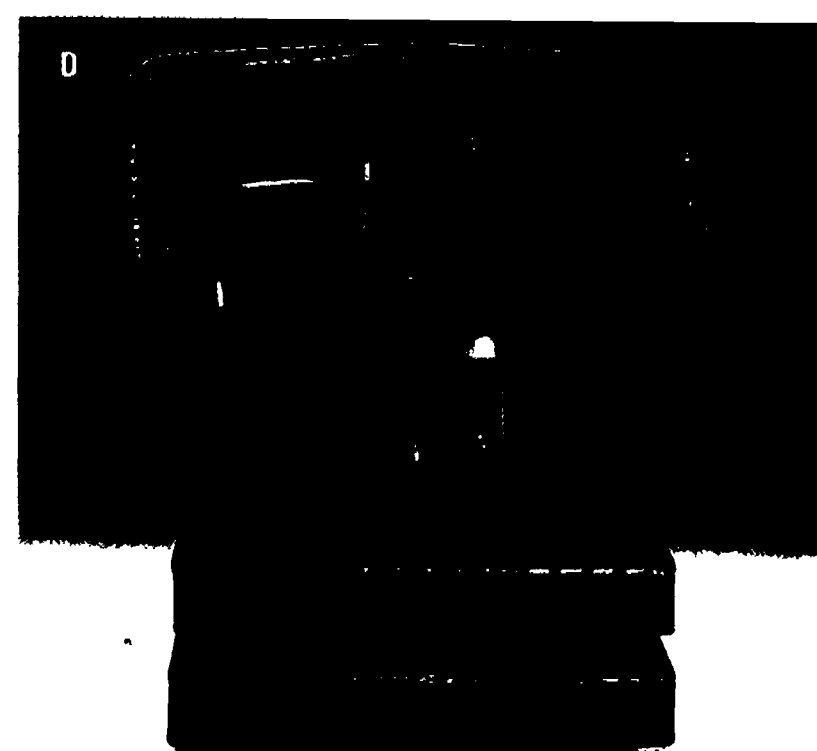
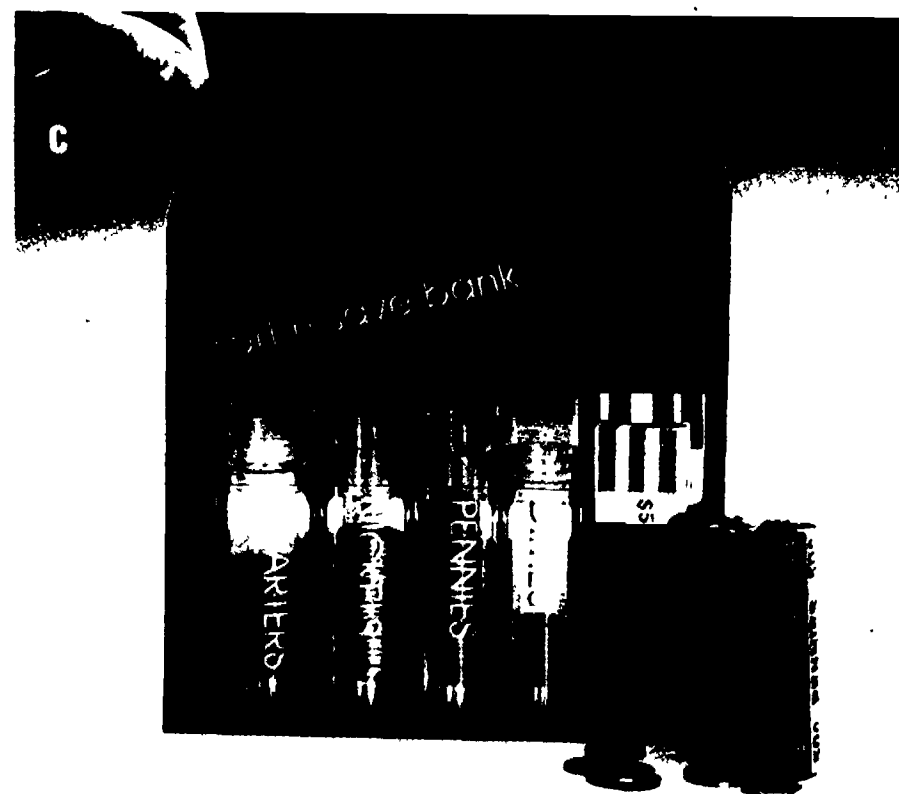
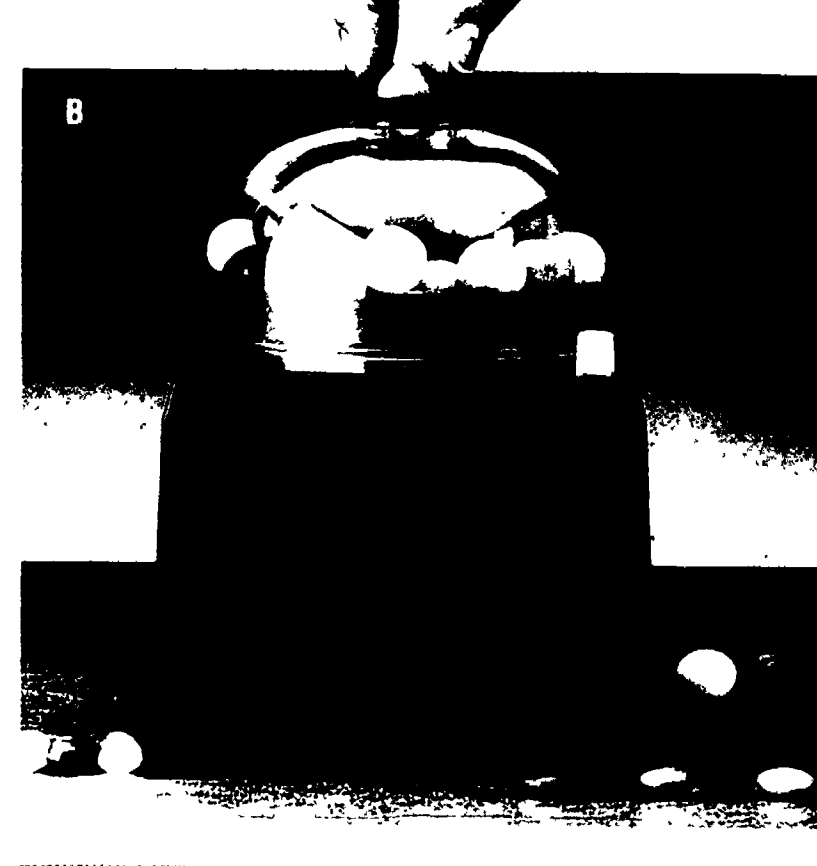
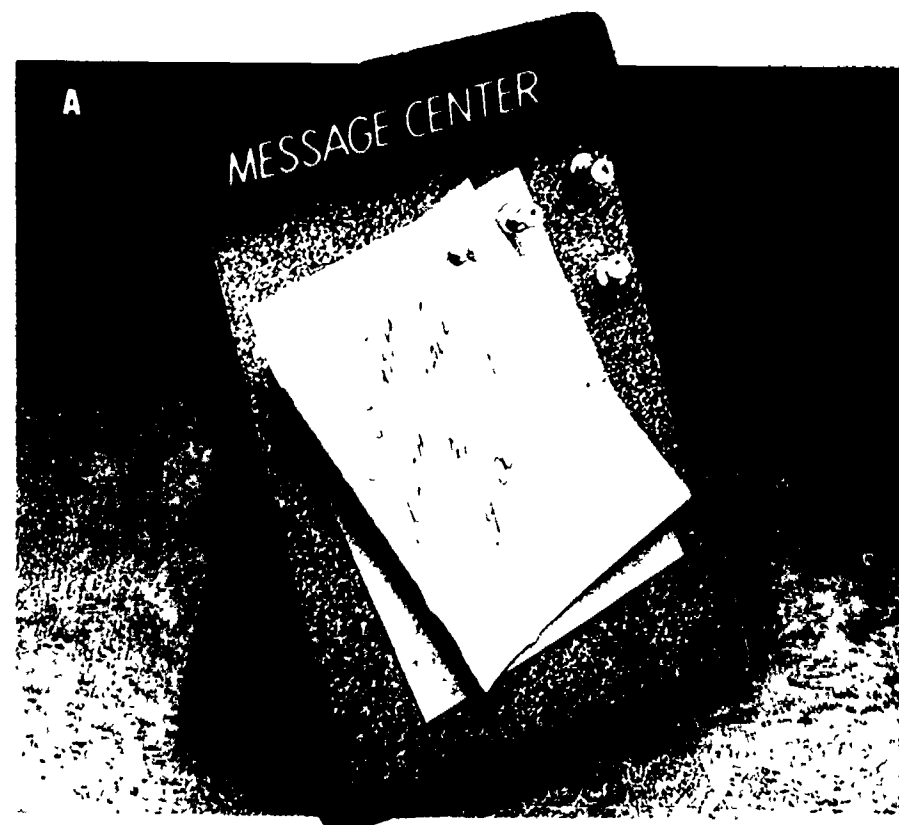
Find your glasses even if you can't see past the end of your nose! The perfect perch for glasses sits on desk or nightstand, or mounts on wall or dashboard. Double-sided tape (incl.). 4 1/4" tall.

Poppy #244PO \$6.50 \$4.49
Royal #244RY \$6.50 \$4.49
Black #244BK \$6.50 \$4.49
Yellow #244YE \$6.50 \$4.49

H. Cocktail Butler

Place a drink on the gloved butler's hand and watch it deliver the glass to your astonished guest—stopping before the edge every time! 2 "C" batteries (not incl.).

#150 \$15.00 \$10.99



J. Telescoping Tie Rack

Look over the possibilities before selecting your tie and belt. Space-saving organizer telescopes out of the closet to display 36 ties and lots of belts.

#631 \$14.95 \$11.49

K. Golf Club Bath Sponge

Give the gung ho golfer one for the shower! Practical 20" back brush "club" and soap "golf ball" get a laugh every time.

#240 \$15.00 \$10.99

L. Golf Ball Monogrammer

There's no question whose golf ball it is, when yours are indelibly monogrammed. Our chrome plated press comes complete with interchangeable letters.

#145 \$14.00 \$10.99

M. Golfer's Gold

Go for the gold, with gold electroplated golf essentials in a simulated leather case. Carry your two tees, ball marker and ball mark repairer anywhere with the golden safety pin—or handy belt loops.

#304 \$10.00 \$7.49

N. Fairway Friends

Hilarious "emergency" golf balls are good for a round of laughter on the course, and they're practical paperweights, too.

Water #124W \$2.50 \$5.49
Rough #124R \$2.50 \$5.49
Sand #124S \$2.50 \$5.49

P. Select-A-Driver

Leave the toolbox home and take this ratchet-handled driver instead. Cylinder holds six different heads inside. A simple push/pull engages the right tool for any job. 8 3/4" long.

#113 \$16.00 \$11.99

Q. Golf Ball Ice Cubes

Serve a cold drink that won't dilute! Keep life-size balls (filled with water) frozen till they're needed. Set of 6.

#266 \$6.50 \$4.49

R. Acrylic Belt Ring

Our acrylic and gold electroplated ring keeps belts in one place. Simply hangs from any closet bar.

#235 \$6.50 \$4.99

S. Basketball Hoop

Take a few rimshots at this brass, lacquered basketball hoop that clips to your trash can or wall mounts. Dunk your crumpled papers or the spongy orange basketball.

#181 \$15.00 \$11.99

Baggage Co.

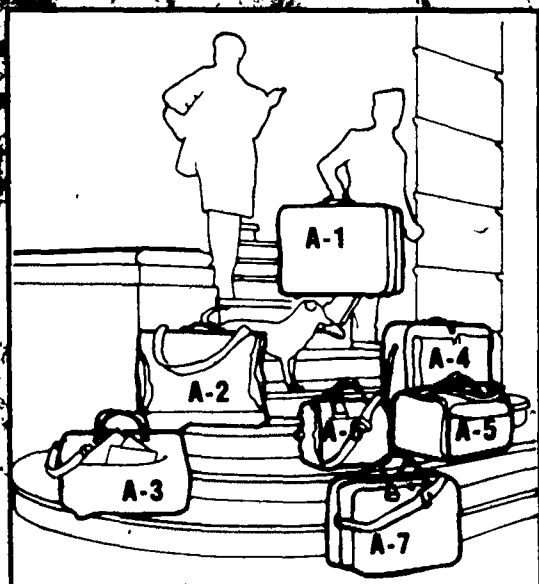
Miller Road • Valley Plaza • Flint
Novi Town Center • Novi

Branoff Baggage Co.
G-4205 Miller Rd.
Valley Plaza
Flint, Michigan 48507
(313) 732-8333

Branoff Baggage Co.
43283 Crescent Blvd.
Novi Town Center
Novi, Michigan 48050
(313) 347-1985

Prices and availability subject to change

9008



on the cover.

A. The Original Grasshopper
This gorgeous teal 7-piece travel set is the last word in 20th century chic. You will be proud to take off anytime with this lightweight/heavy duty luggage by Atlantic. Made with 420 denier nylon with adjustable shoulder straps and self-repairing nylon zippers.

A-1. 29" Pullman	#2500-29	\$150.00	\$95.00
A-2. Garment Carrier	#2500-45	\$125.00	\$90.00
A-3. Cargo Bag	#2500-83	\$85.00	\$55.00
A-4. 26" Pullman	#2500-26	\$125.00	\$85.00
A-5. Deluxe Duffie	#2500-08	\$120.00	\$65.00
A-6. Shoulder Tote	#2500-14	\$45.00	\$30.00
A-7. Boarding Bag	#2500-86	\$120.00	\$65.00



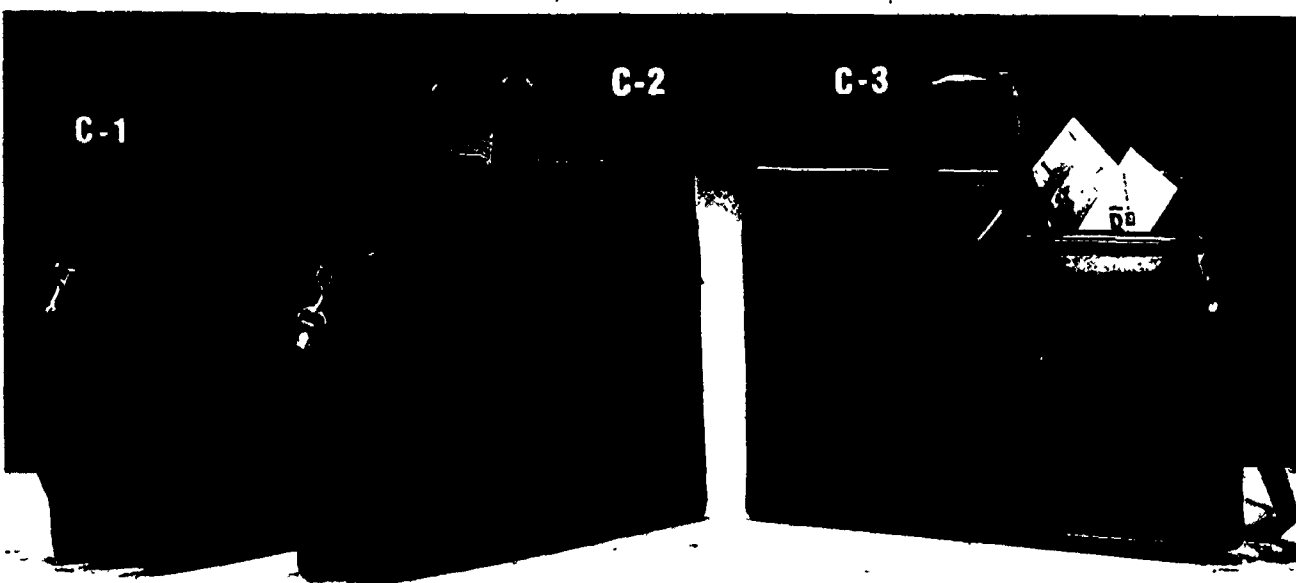
B-1. Leather Pad Case - A sleek writing pad holder fashioned in cowhide leather. Features suede interior and card holder and file pocket. Black, Burgundy and Brown. #22500 Special \$40.00

B. The Attache Trio - The brilliance of thick leather surrounds these high-class cases. Be confident that your important work is safely stored, filed and locked inside these sturdy attaches.

B-2. 31 1/2" Top Grain Buffalo Leather - Presto console lock 18" x 15" x 3 3/4". Black, Burgundy and Brown. #21022 Special \$175.00

B-3. 4-6" Top Grain Leather - Expandable Attache - Duffie case - leather lined expands from 18" x 13" x 4-6". Black, Burgundy & Brown. #21585 Special \$160.00

B-4. 4" Split Cowhide - Attache - Combination lock - expands from 18" x 13" x 4" Black, Burgundy & Brown. #21586 Special \$160.00



C. Our Portfolio Trio - Each portfolio is handcrafted in the very finest leather. Our portfolios are designed for maximum organization with two outside pockets, retractable handles, and removable shoulder straps.

C-1. Double Gusset Leather Portfolio - Top grain leather with shoulder strap. 17" x 11 1/2" x 5". Black, Burgundy and Brown. #22131 Special \$95.00

C-2. Single Gusset Portfolio - Features two outside pockets and pen and card holder. Split cowhide leather. 17" x 11 1/2" x 3". Black, Brown, Burgundy. #21215 Special \$49.50

C-3. Black Double Gusset Portfolio - Split cowhide leather. 17" x 11 1/2" x 5". Burgundy, Brown. #21216 Special \$50.00

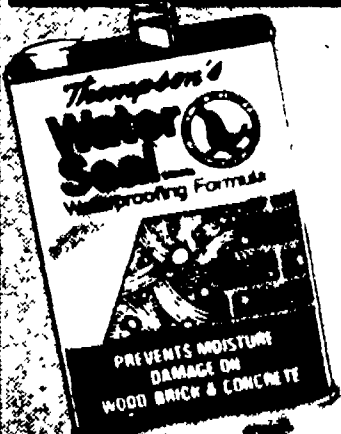
D. Verdi Attache - This is perfect for the traveling executives who need their office with them at all times. The features of this case in every case start with compartments for pens, pencils, and more. The outside pockets are for extra files and ready luggage information. All right at hand. This is a smart leather and a smart organizer.



BUILDERS SQUARE®

AMERICA'S LARGEST WAREHOUSE!

MAY SALE DATE						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
			11	12	13	14
15	16	17				



Thompson's WATER SEAL
5 GALLON.....\$35

We guarantee the lowest price on every item...everyday! And, if you find a lower price at a competitor (Heaven forbid!) just let us know and we'll change it...plus we'll give you 10% more in SQUARE BUCKS for your next purchase. Identical items only (same manufacturer and model number). Offer limited to items in stock. No rain checks. We reserve the right to limit quantities to dealers and competitors.

"FREEDOM" DOUBLE 4 VINYL SIDING
\$37 PER SQUARE

- Sold in cartons of 2 squares.
- Lasting beauty and low maintenance.
- Will not dent or scratch.



SKU # 0260026
AGENCY APPROVED

BLACK & DECKER.
10-IN. BUMP-FEED WEED TRIMMER
\$24

• Adjustable auxiliary handle for better control.

EXPERT ADVICE... COME TALK TO US!

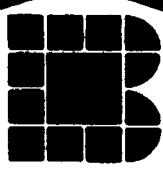
Limited quantities. Sorry, no rain-checks. At least one of each item available in the store at the beginning of the sale.

OPEN SUNDAY

ONLY WE GUARANTEE THE LOWEST PRICES!



©1988 Builders Square, Inc.



BUILDERS SQUARE®

BIGGEST SELECTION

Over two acres of
lumber, hardware,
building materials and
home improvement
items, all under one roof!

10% OFF

LOWEST PRICE GUARANTEE

We guarantee the lowest price on every item...everyday! And, if you find a lower price at a competitor (Heaven forbid!) just let us know and we'll change it...plus we'll give you 10% more in SQUARE BUCKS for your next purchase. Identical items only (same manufacturer and model number). Offer limited to items in stock. No rain checks. Price comparisons are at time of purchase. We reserve the right to limit quantities to dealers and competitors.

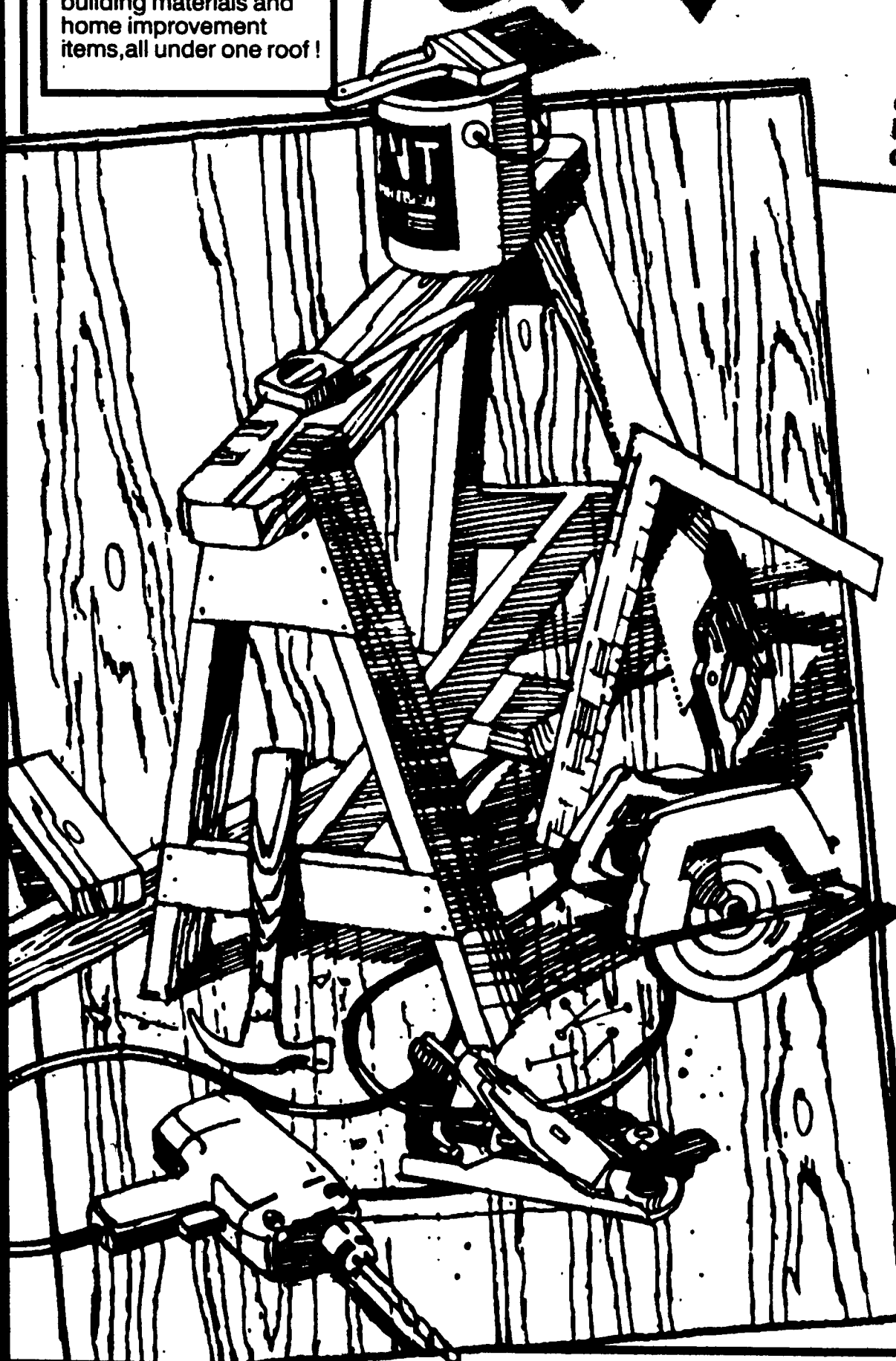
PROFESSIONAL ADVICE

At BUILDERS SQUARE, each member of our sales force is a department specialist, with an up-to-the minute working knowledge of inventory and services. Deal with fellow professionals: carpenters, roofers, contractors, painters, tradesmen; at BUILDERS SQUARE, all consultations are free!

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Screen and electric wire cutting, glass cutting, lumber cutting (first 5 cuts FREE!), chain cutting. We use the kind of tools you would, and keep the kind of standards you do, to provide this quick, in-store service.

**EXCLUSIVE CUSTOMER
SERVICES AT NO
ADDITIONAL CHARGE**



DIRECT FROM THE GROWER ... TO SAVE YOU MORE!!!




1 GAL. SIZE

ASSORTED JUNIPERS
344

- Great ground cover with bright green foliage.
- Spread to 20 feet, only 2 feet tall.
- This dense, symmetrical evergreen is hardy, adaptable garden addition.

ASSORTED EUONYMOUS
367
1 GALLON

- Hearty, full, upright with dark, glossy leaves.
- Unique red-seeded fruit.
- Good foundation plant.
- Great for hedges.

POTTED ROSES
497
2-GALLON

- A beautiful assortment of popular colors to enhance any garden.
- Grown in 2 gallon containers.

LANDSCAPING PLANTS

GLOBE OR PYRAMIDAL ARBORVITAE
YOUR CHOICE
677
EACH

- Shrubs offer a manicured look to garden or patio.
- Responds well to pruning.

3 TO 4 FT. SPRUCE
1488

- Responds well to full sun light.
- Medium green to dust blue needles.
- Pyramidal evergreen with densely covered tiered branches.



EDGING
497
20 FEET

- 20 feet plus connector.
- Exclusive ribbed sides grab the dirt and gives greater stability.
- Our connecting joint design keeps edging firmly together.

Weyerhaeuser SEEDS

PERENNIAL RYE
688
5 POUNDS

- Fast seed germination and quick establishment.
- Excellent choice for high traffic areas.

KENTUCKY BLUEGRASS
1097
5-POUNDS

- A widely adapted, attractive and hardy grass.
- Covers 5,000 square feet.

B
BUILDERS
SQUARE®

**COMPARE OUR PRICES...
TO WHOLESALE!**

CHOOSE FROM
FLOWERING
ANNUALS OR
VEGETABLE PACKS.



BEDDING PLANTS

• Perfect for
gardens or
patios.

48¢
EACH



PINE BARK NUGGETS

297

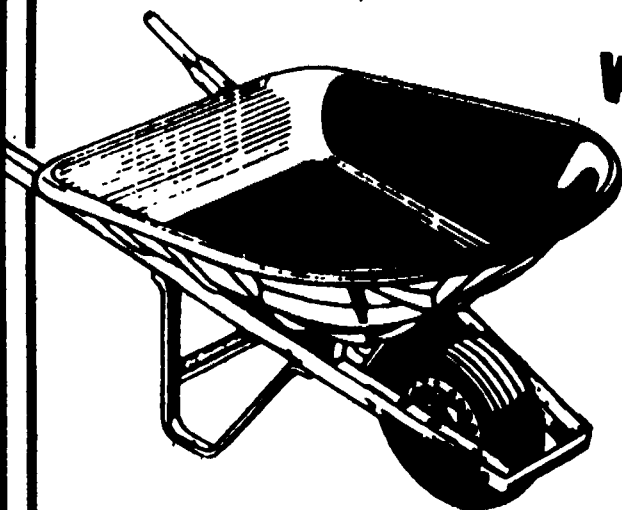
- Helps soil retain moisture.
- Beautiful appearance.
- Excellent ground cover for bare shady areas.
- 2 cu. ft.



**MIRACID OR
MIRACLE GRO
PLANT FOOD**

**YOUR
CHOICE**

797
5 LB. BOX



**4 CU. FT.
WHEELBARROW**

\$26

OUR LOW
PRICE
LESS MFR'S
REBATE

5.00

**YOUR FINAL
COST**

\$21

LIMIT ONE PER HOUSEHOLD.

- Pneumatic tire for ease and stability.
- Seamless polyethylene tray.

- Wood handles.
- Oil lubed bearings.

GERANIUMS

97¢
4 INCH
POTS

- Blooms prolifically both indoors and outdoors in sunny locations.
- Plants grow 10" to 18" high and spread over 12" wide.
- Choose from assorted colors.



**10-INCH
FLOWERING
HANGING BASKET**

697

- Choose from;
geraniums, petunias,
impatiens, begonias
and more.



DECORATIVE SHRUBS

BOXWOOD
297

- Evergreen shrub.
- Bright green glossy leaves.
- Takes trimming beautifully.
- Widely used for hedges.
- Grows up to 3 feet.
- Grown in gallon container.



**PYRAMIDAL
ARBORVITAE**

322

- A good windbreak type plant.
- Grows tall into pyramidal shape.
- Grown in one gallon containers.

BUILDERS SQUARE GUARANTEES THE LOWEST PRICES!

GARDEN HELPERS

LADIES GARDEN GLOVES

**YOUR
CHOICE!**

1.93

PAIR

• Choice of poly-blend cotton.

CUSHIONED HAND TOOLS

**YOUR
CHOICE!**

2.33

EACH

- Hardwood handles with vinyl cushion.
- Contoured to fit the hand.
- Heavy-gauge steel blades.

BAMBOO RAKE

2.97

24-INCH

30-INCH
RAKE.....

3.75

STERN'S

MIRACLE-GRO NO-CLOG GARDEN FEEDER

5.97

- Fast, easy to use.
- No tubes or strainers to clog.
- No mixing-no measuring.



GARDEN MUMS IN 4-INCH POTS

• Choose from
a large
assortment.

97¢

EACH

FOR PLANTS

POTTING SOIL

- For all indoor/outdoor plantings.
- Provides drainage to promote healthy root growth.

99¢

20 LB. BAG



Greenview PREEN 'N GREEN WEED PREVENTER PLUS FERTILIZER

- Prevents weeds.
- Fertilize for color and growth.
- 6 lb. 4 oz. container covers 5000 sq. ft.

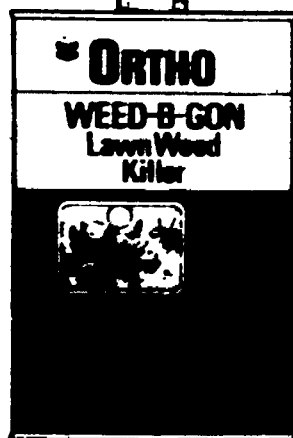
8.97



B
BUILDERS
SQUARE®

**LET US HELP YOU
TEND YOUR GARDEN!**

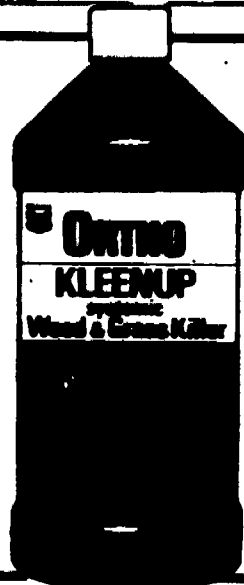
ORTHO PRODUCTS



WEED-B-GON
588

REBATE -\$2
TOTAL 3⁸⁸ 1 QT.

• Kills dandelions, wild onion, plantation & other broadleaf weeds root and all. **Limit 1 Rebate**



KLEEN-UP
SYSTEMIC
WEED & GRASS KILLER
888

REBATE -\$2
TOTAL 6⁸⁸ 1 QT.

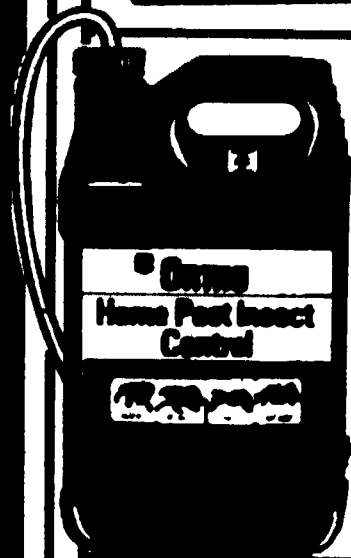
• Kills a broad spectrum of tough broadleaf weeds and grasses **Limit 1 Rebate**



DIAZANON
SOIL & TURF
INSECT CONTROL
797

REBATE -\$1
TOTAL 6⁹⁷ 10 LB.

• For use on lawns: kills chinch bugs, webworms and other insects in vegetable gardens. **Limit 5 Rebates**

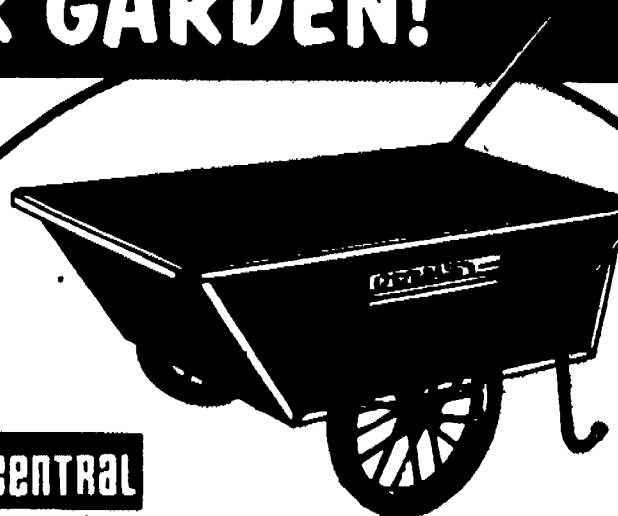


HOME PEST
CONTROL
797

REBATE -\$2
TOTAL 5⁹⁷

• Controls roaches, ants, spiders and silverfish. • No mixing. ready-to-use. **Limit 1 Rebate**

CENTRAL



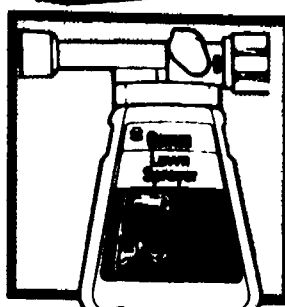
YARD CART
\$34

• 5 1/4 cu. ft. capacity.
• 3/4 zinc plated steel tubing legs & handle.
• 13" spiked rubber tires.



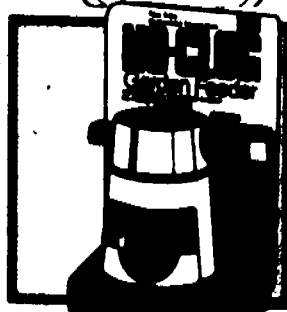
TOP SOIL
95¢

• Enriches and beautifies any lawn.
• 100% organic.



ORTHO
LAWN
SPRAYER
399

• For efficient application of Ortho lawn insecticides and liquid fertilizers.
• Unique design includes on-off valve with swivel hose connection.



Stern's
MIRACLE-GRO
NO-CLOG
GARDEN FEEDER

597

• Fast, easy to use.
• No tubes or strainers to clean.



Gilmour
HOSE END
SPRAYER
877

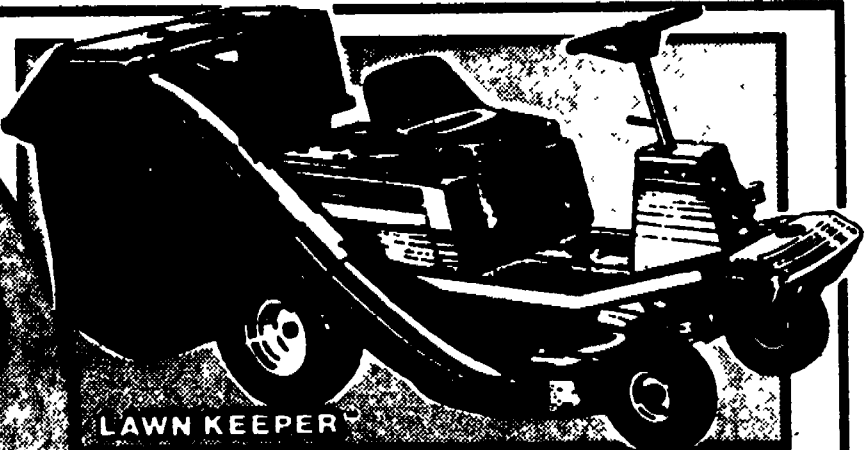
• Dilutes as it sprays.
• Built-in anti-Siphon device.
• Ideal for spraying trees, shrubs, lawn and gardens.

**THE LOWER THE PRICE THE
"MOWER" WE SELL, THE "MOWER"
WE SELL THE LOWER THE PRICE!**



**LAWN KEEPER™
3.5 HP, 21-INCH
PUSH MOWER
\$110**

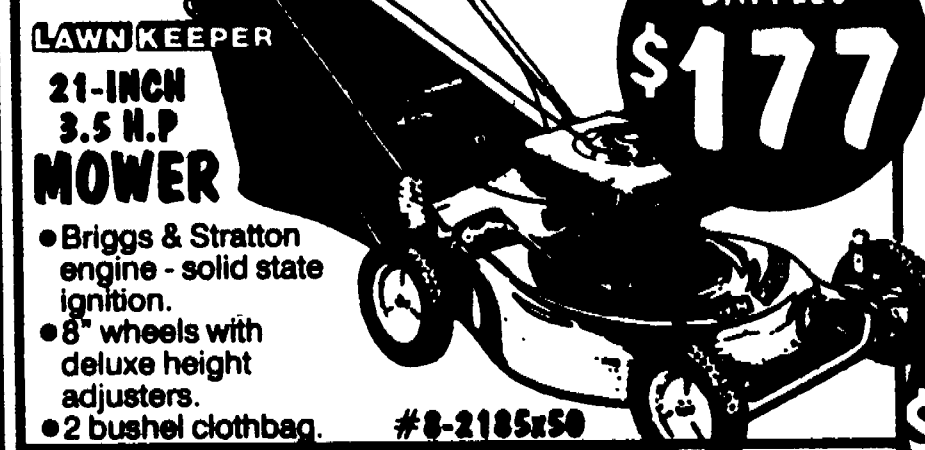
**20-OZ. CAN
ENGINE OIL
PACKED FREE
IN CARTON**



LAWN KEEPER™

**8-HP RIDING MOWER
\$727** BAG ATTACHMENT
EXTRA!
FULL FLOATING
30-INCH DECK!

- Briggs & Stratton engine solid state ignition.
- 5 speed inline transmission and electric starter with alternator.



LAWN KEEPER™

**21-INCH
3.5 H.P.
MOWER**

- Briggs & Stratton engine - solid state ignition.
- 8" wheels with deluxe height adjusters.
- 2 bushel clothbag.

#8-2185x50

**FULLY
BAFFLED
\$177**



**JACOBSEN
HOMELITE**

**21-INCH REAR BAGGER
MOWER**

- 3.5 H.P Briggs & Stratton. MAX engine.
- Solid state ignition.
- Easy fingertip pull recoil starting.
- 3-bushel easy on, easy off bag.
- Deluxe handle mounted controls.

#SB21

**SOLID
STATE
IGNITION!
\$344**



**LAWN KEEPER™ 21-INCH, 4-HP
HIGH WHEELER MOWER**

- 16" rear wheels allow usage over varying terrain.
- Comfort grip for less fatigue.
- 7 position height adjusters.

**FREE!
ENGINE OIL
INCLUDED**

#8-871x50

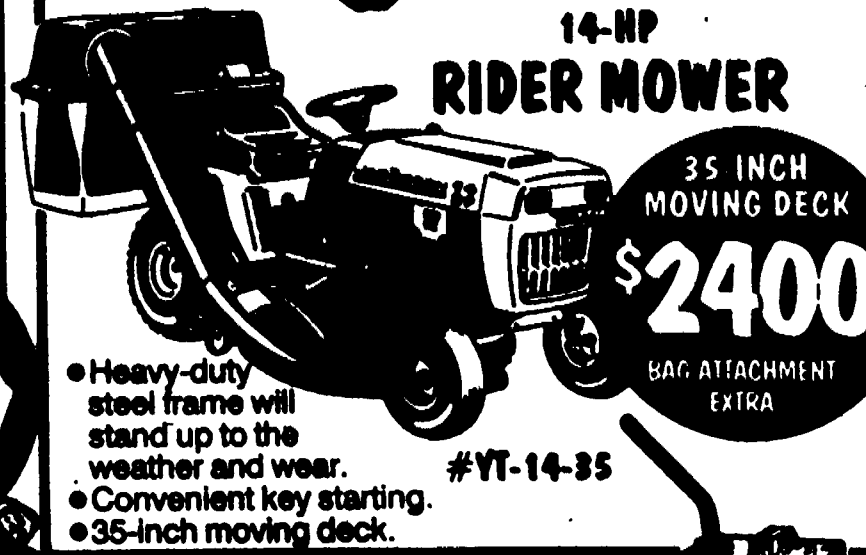
**COMFORT
GRIP
\$197**

**FULLY
BAFFLED
\$227**

**LAWN KEEPER™
SELF-PROPELLED
LAWN
MOWER**

- 3.5 H.P Briggs & Stratton™.
- Self-propelled, rear bagger.
- 8" wheels with height adjusters.

#8-21951x50



**14-HP
RIDER MOWER**

**35 INCH
MOVING DECK**

\$2400

**BAG ATTACHMENT
EXTRA**

- Heavy-duty steel frame will stand up to the weather and wear.
- Convenient key starting.
- 35-inch moving deck.

#YT-14-35



B
BUILDERS
SQUARE®

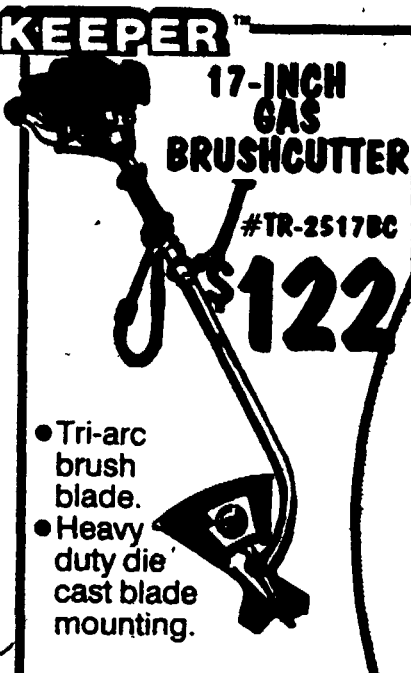
SAVINGS BY THE YARD!



LAWN KEEPER™
15-INCH GAS STRING TRIMMER
#B2515

\$77

- Comfort grip with throttle control.
- See-thru fuel tank.
- Tap-o-matic line advance feeding.
- Ball bearing crankshaft for longer life.



LAWN KEEPER™
17-INCH GAS BRUSHCUTTER
#TR-2517BC

\$122

- Tri-arc brush blade.
- Heavy duty die cast blade mounting.



LAWN KEEPER™
14-INCH STRING TRIMMER

\$34

- Edge guided wheel turns trimmer into a neat cutting edge in one easy move.
- The wheel just slides out and clicks into place.
- 14" cut.



LAWN KEEPER™
GASOLINE EDGER

\$149

- 2.0 HP Briggs & Stratton engine.
- 3 wheel design.
- Fingertip throttle control.
- 1750 safety guard & debris deflector.
- 12 position depth control.

#B7320



100ft. Outdoor Cord

#627

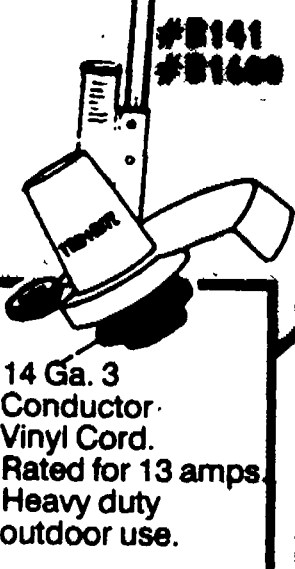
16-INCH44.00

100-FOOT OUTDOOR EXTENSION CORD

OUR LOW PRICE 21.87

LESS INFO REBATE-5.00
YOUR FINAL COST... 14.87

*LIMIT 1 PER HOUSEHOLD



#B141
#B1600

- 14 Ga. 3 Conductor Vinyl Cord.
- Rated for 13 amps.
- Heavy duty outdoor use.

GREAT GARDEN BUYS!

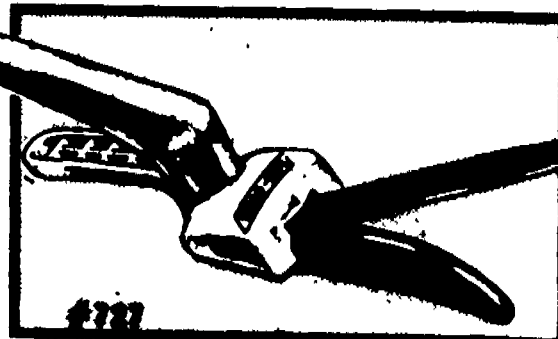


CONTRACTOR WHEELBARROW

\$39

- Big 6 cu. ft. capacity.
- 2-ply, pneumatic tire.
- Seamless steel tray.
- Oil lubed bearings.

AMES SINCE 1776
LAWN AND GARDEN TOOLS



#722

SNAP-CUT

HEDGE SHEARS

12.88

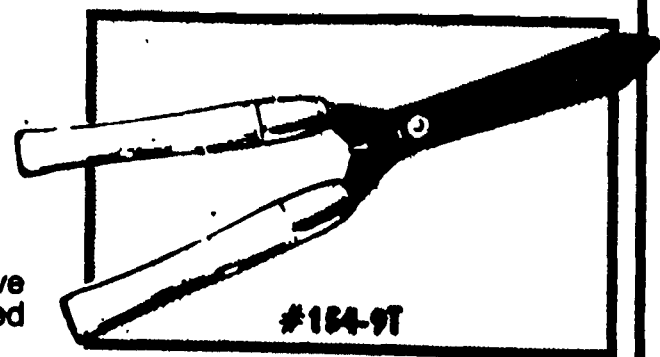
- "Tension Bar" automatically keeps blades in proper tension.
- Hardened blades have serrated and hardened edges.



VERTICAL SWEEP GRASS SHEARS

6.88

- Non-rusting, permanent finish molded handles.
- Vertical sweep blade slices across stationary bed knife.
- Easily cuts all types of grass.



#154-9T

LAWN SPRINKLERS....

AT PRICES THAT WON'T SOAK YOU

RAIN BIRD® POP-UP IMPULSE SPRINKLER LOW OR MEDIUM GALLONAGE

844

LOW:

- Low gallonage flow permits more heads per circuit.
- Especially recommended for low pressure areas.

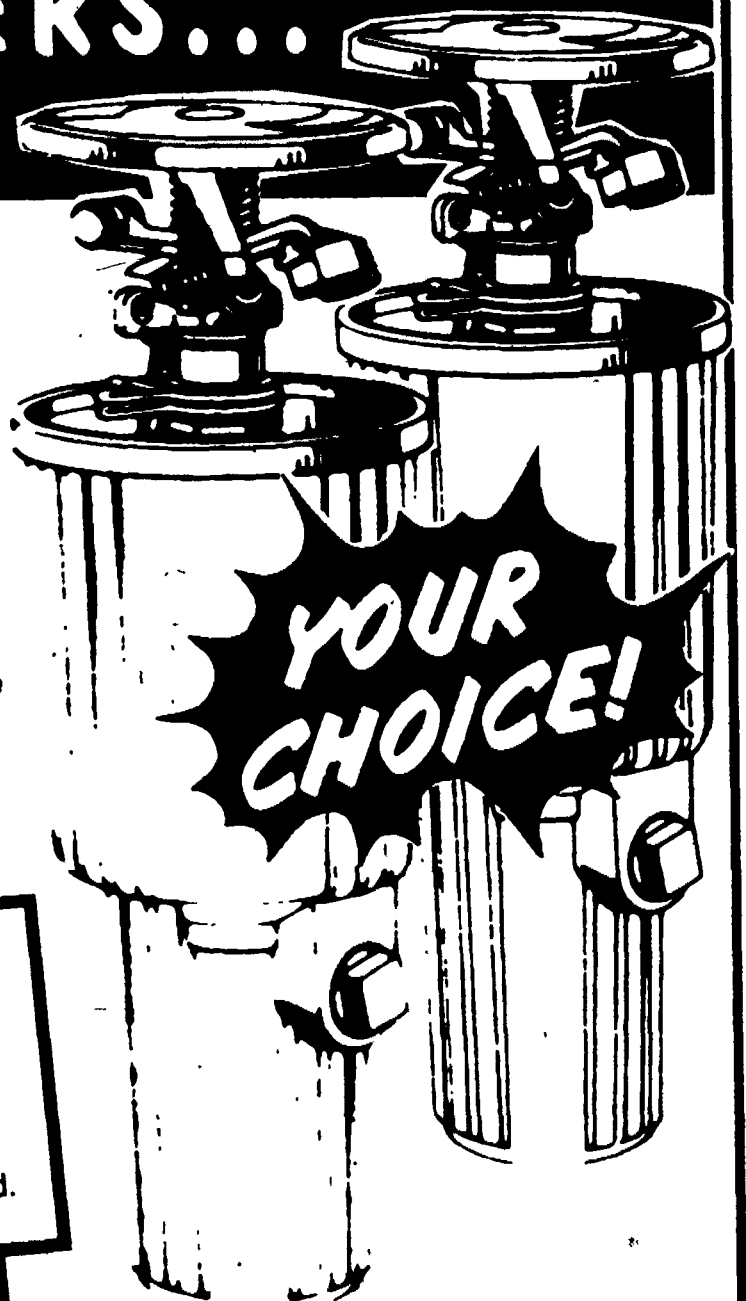
MEDIUM:

- Medium gallonage flow reduces sprinkling.

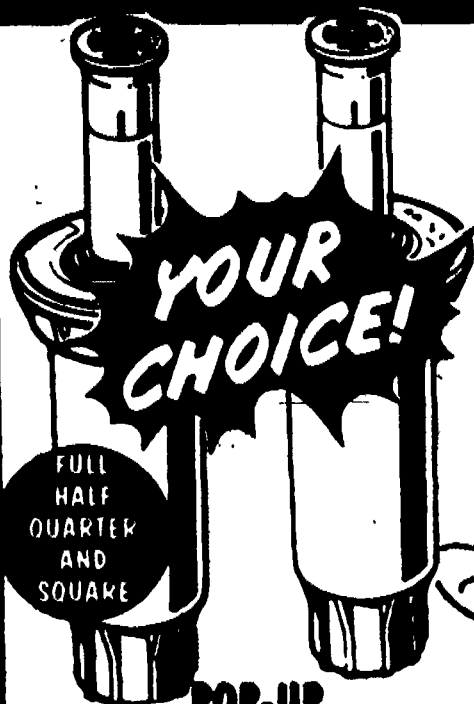
SHRUBBERY SPRAY HEAD

56¢

- Adjustment screw regulates distance of throw.
- Filter screen included.



BUY WHERE THE CONTRACTOR'S BUY!



POP-UP SPRAY HEAD

69¢

- 2 inch pop-up clearance for normal grass.

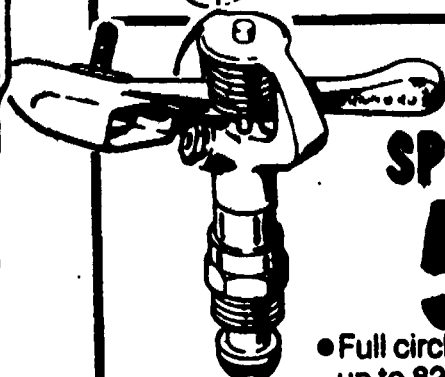


POP-UP SPRAY HEAD

96¢

3 1/2 INCH

NEW ADJUSTABLE
PATTERN POP-UP 1.57

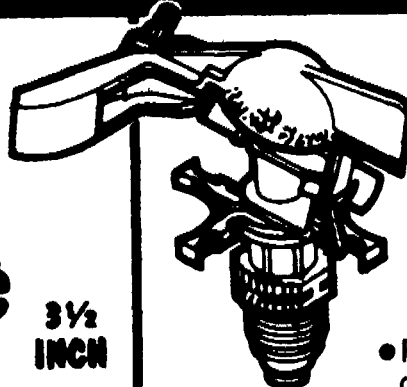


BRASS IMPULSE SPRINKLER

588

- Full circle only-coverage up to 82-foot diameter.
- Brass and stainless steel materials.

BRASS FULL/ PART CIRCLE 7.66



PLASTIC IMPULSE SPRINKLER

188

- Full circle or part circle coverage up to 76-foot diameter.

BLACK BIRD
IMPULSE SPRINKLER 2.88



PATIO DRIP WATERING SYSTEM KIT

666

- A complete kit.
- Waters up to 10 plants.
- No special tools are required.

SHRUB
WATERING KIT 9.44

**B
BUILDERS
SQUARE**

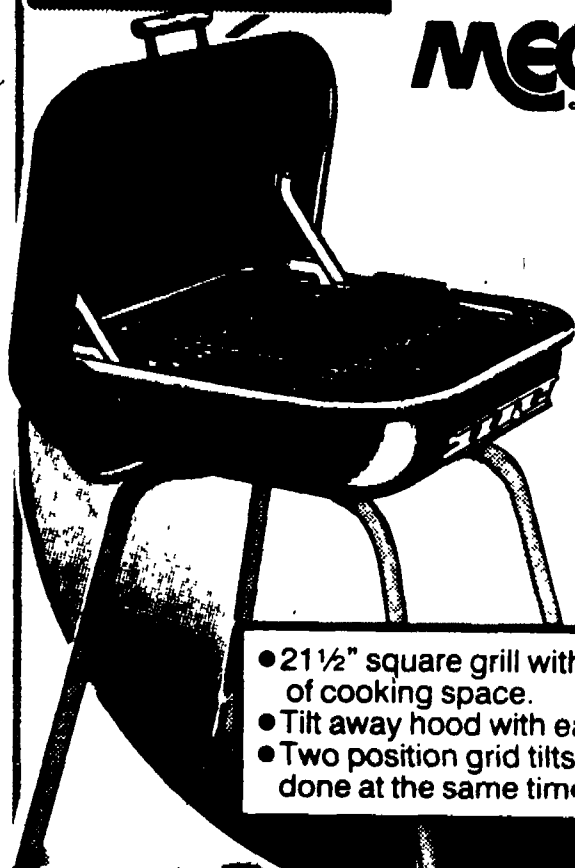
SIZZLIN' SUMMERTIME SAVINGS

MECO
CORPORATION

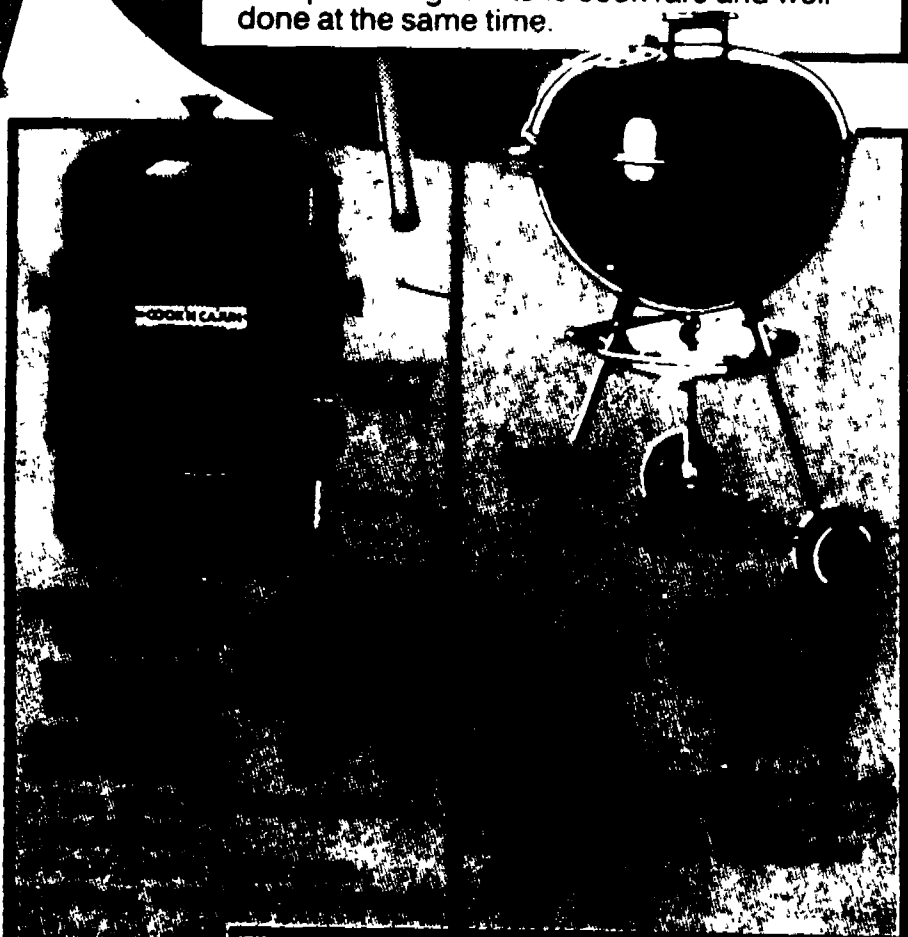
**SIZZLER
SUPREME
SMOKER GRILL**

3335

\$34



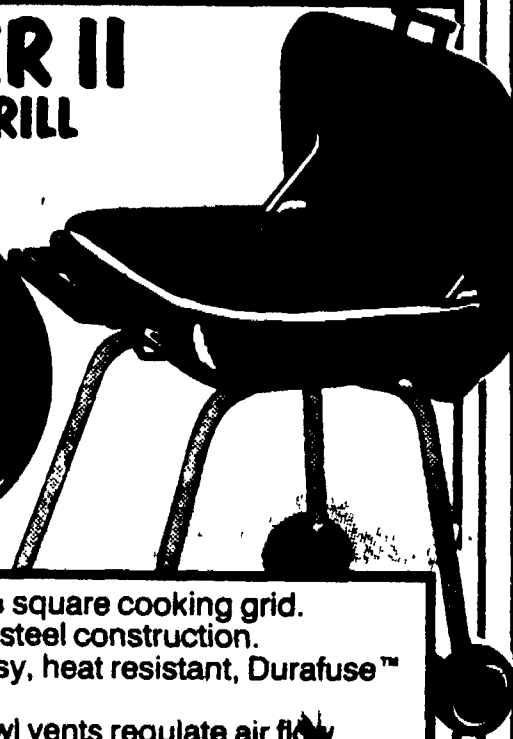
- 21 1/2" square grill with 362 square inches of cooking space.
- Tilt away hood with easy action inside hinges.
- Two position grid tilts to cook rare and well done at the same time.



MECO
CORPORATION **BBQ GRILLS!**

**SWINGER II
SMOKER GRILL**

4400



- Big 18 3/4 x 18 3/4 square cooking grid.
- Heavy gauge steel construction.
- Durable, glossy, heat resistant, Durafuse™ finish.
- Hood and bowl vents regulate air flow.

MECO
**TABLE TOP
ELECTRIC
GRILL**

\$79

9300

- Quick warm up: ready for cooking in five to 10 minutes.
- 120-volt, standard household plug.



RUST-OLEUM® PAINT PRODUCTS!

- Fast, effortless spray painting without the mess and fatigue.
- Snap-on design.



ON BARBEQUE GRILLS!

Sunbeam GRILLS

30,000 BTU
\$129

- Two handy preparation tables/fold-away front tray.
- Instant ignitor.
- Full view window.
- 20 lb. tank.



Sunbeam
24,000 BTU
2-TRAY
\$99

- Full length control panel.
- Lite-A-Matic pushbutton ignitor.
- Front wire condiment basket.
- Large lower storage area.

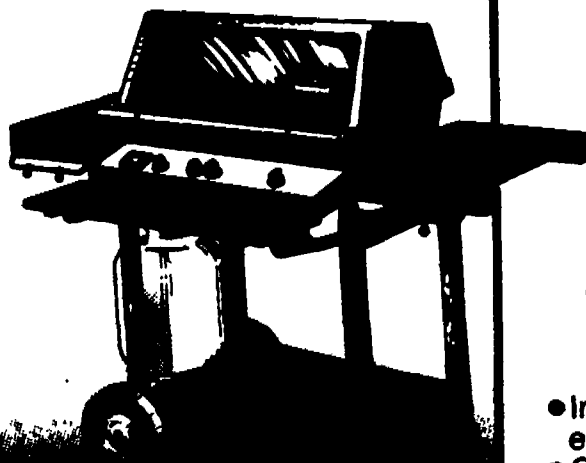


#30508

STRUCTO® GRILLS

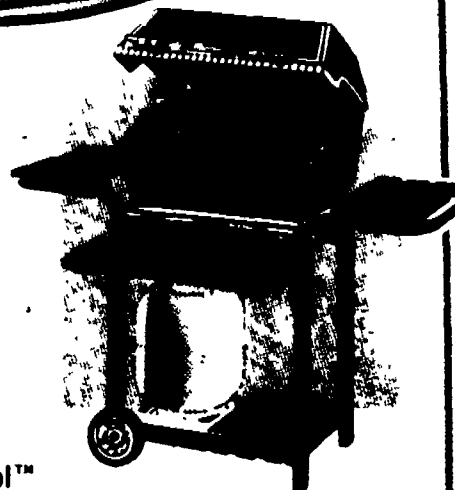
42,000 BTU
DRIFTWOOD
\$219

- Temperature indicator.
- Full-view window.
- Space saver warming rack with basket.
- Two towel racks with



40,000 BTU
3-TRAY
DELUXE
\$159

- Instalite™ push button electronic ignitor.
- Convenient Temp-a-Trol™ heat indicator.
- Full-length, heat-tempered Grand View™ glass window.



42,000 BTU
DELUXE CART
\$297

- Driftwood cart with door enclosure.
- Tempered glass shelves.



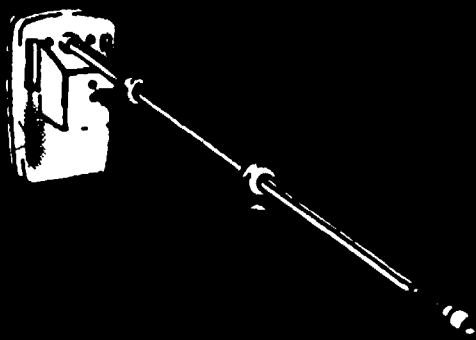
#982711

42,000 BTU
DELUXE
REDWOOD
\$257

- 2-piece porcelainized cast iron cooking grid.
- Deluxe Gas Monitor™ fuel gauge.
- Full-length, heat-tempered glass window.

LAVA ROCK

BBO GRILL ACCESSORIES





EVERYDAY IS A SALE DAY AT BUILDERS SQUARE

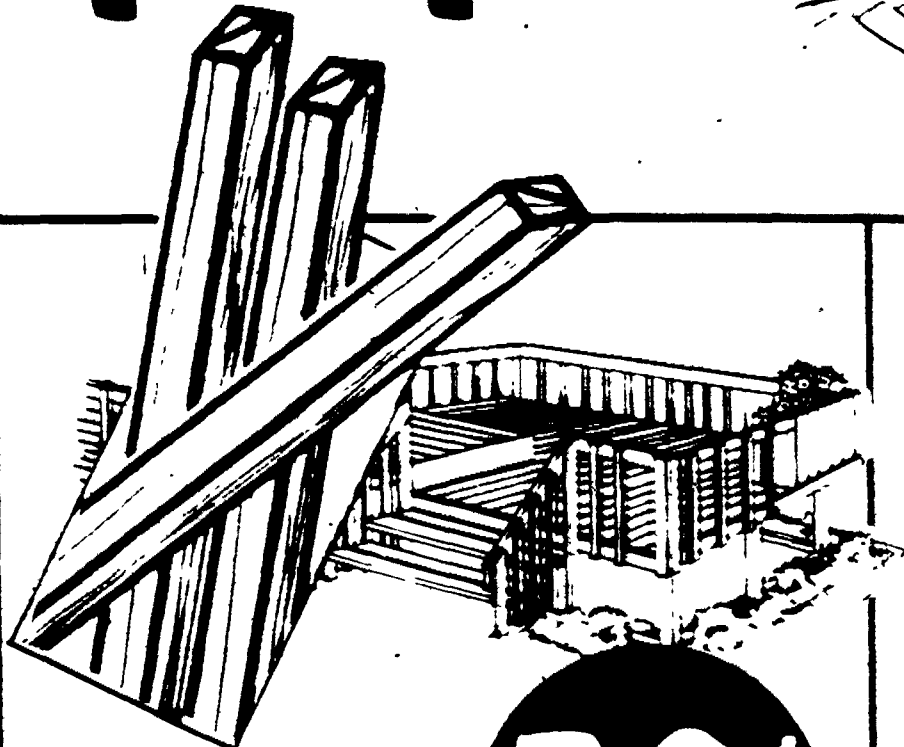
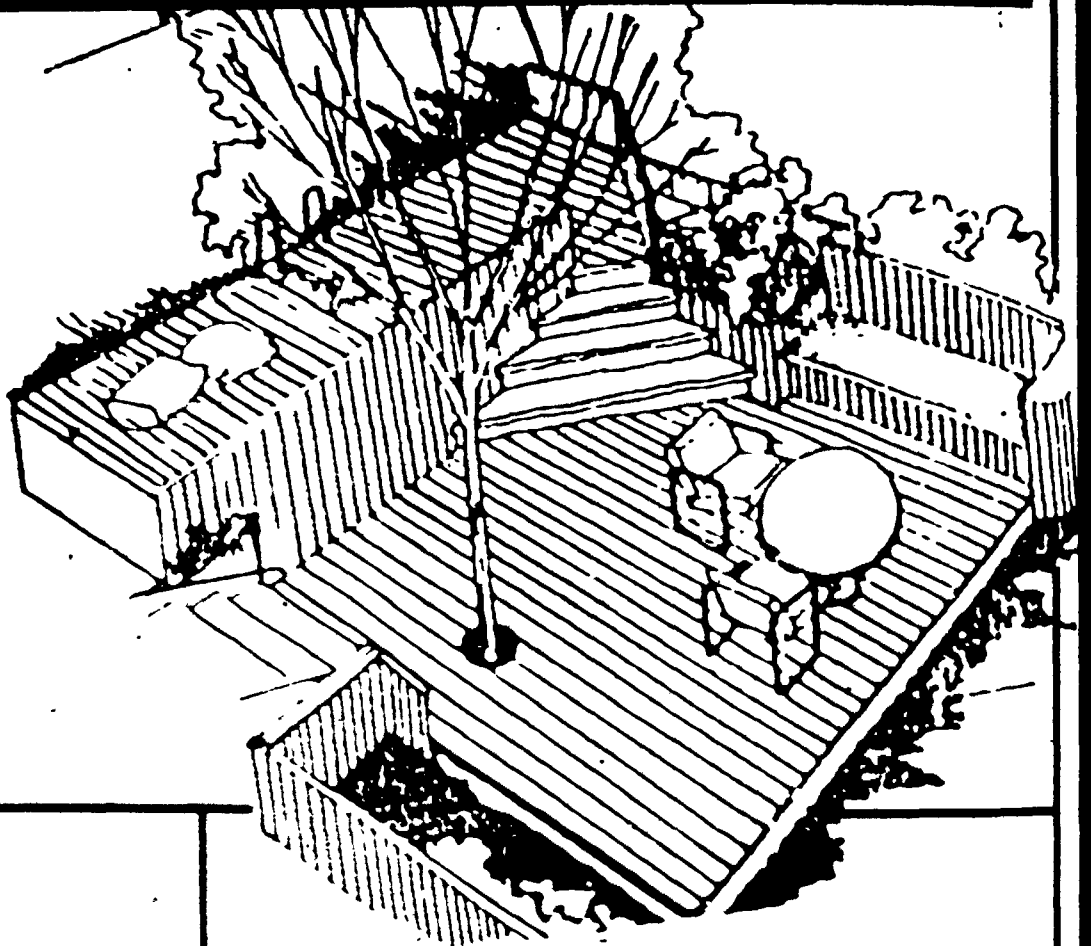
5/4 TREATED DECKING

10 FT.

4³³

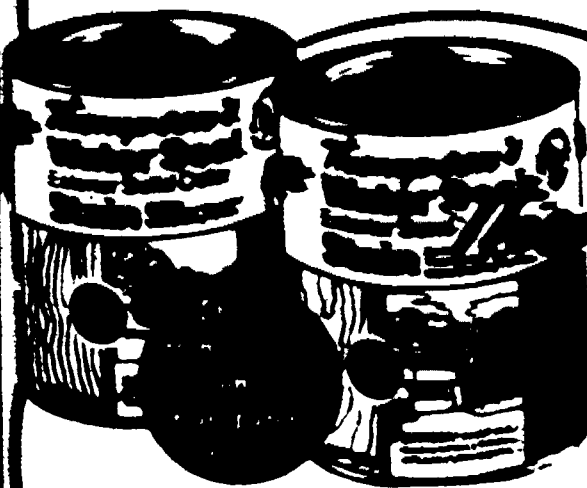
12 FT.

4⁹⁹



2"x2"x42" TREATED BALLUSTERS

78¢



WATER SEAL STAINS

- Durable wood stains for all exterior wood and previously stained surfaces

4" WEATHER SEALER BROWN.....

3.88

\$10
GALLON

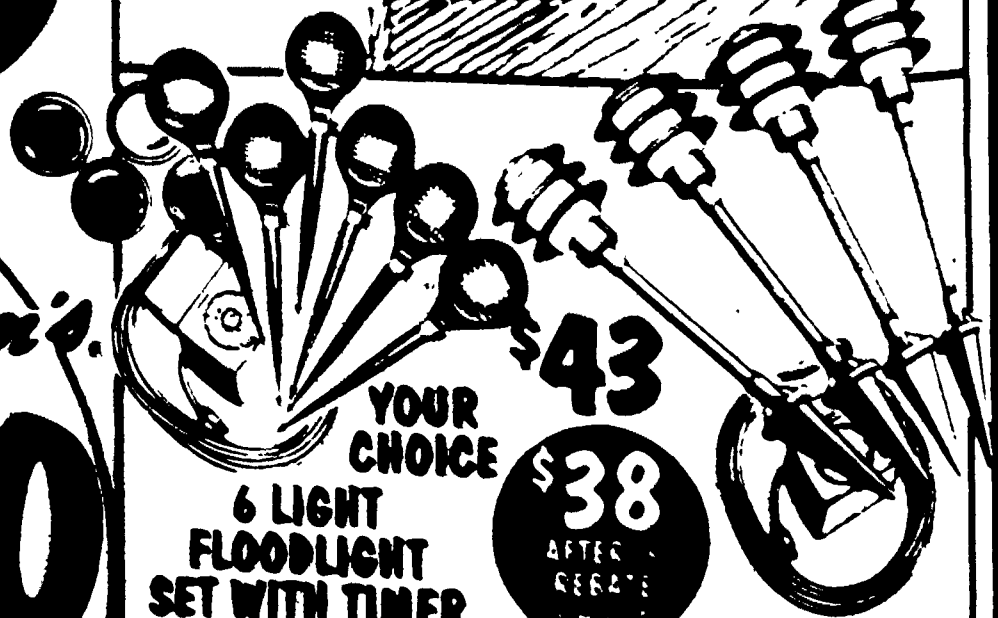
STAIR STRINGER

3-STEP

5-STEP

5⁹⁵

9⁶⁵



YOUR
CHOICE

6 LIGHT FLOODLIGHT SET WITH TIMER

- Includes 6 floodlight fixtures, 4 assorted colored lenses and plug-in power pack with timer plus 100' of low voltage cable and stakes
- Set includes 4 light fixtures, 50' of low voltage cable, plug-in power pack with timer

\$43

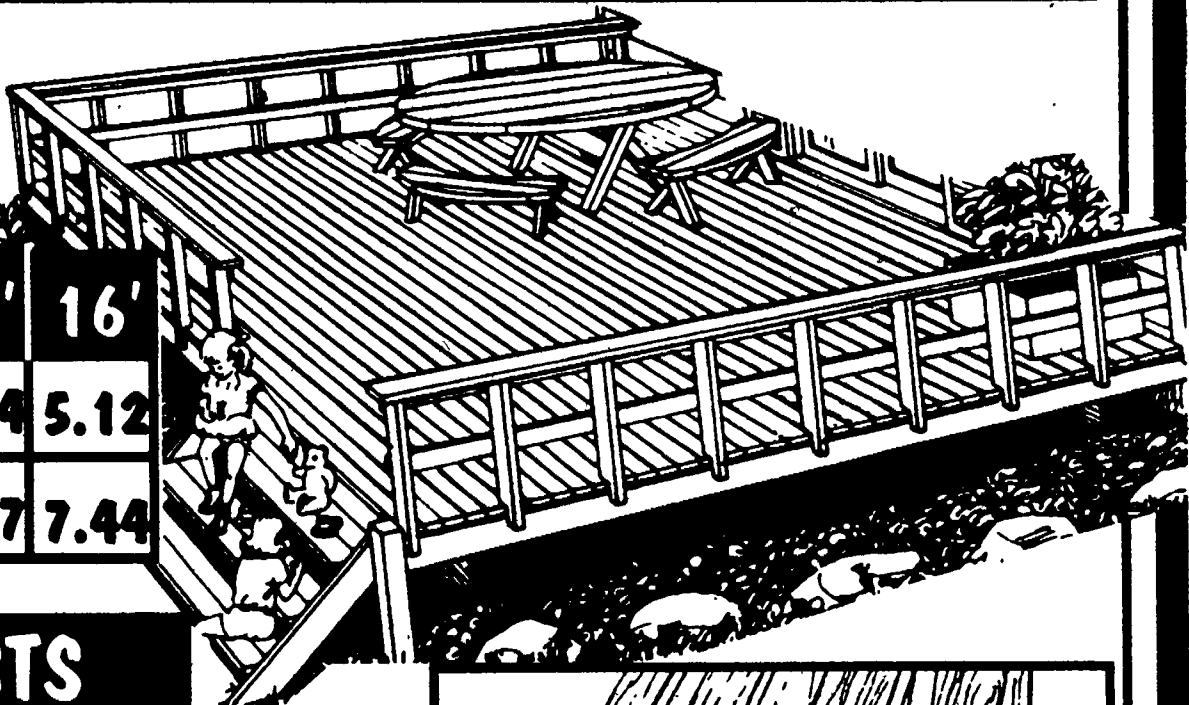
\$38
AFTER
REGATE

4 LIGHT LOW VOLTAGE TIER LIGHT SET

GET DECKED AT BUILDERS SQUARE

TREATED DIMENSION

SIZE	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
2x4	1.88	2.45	3.39	4.34	5.12
2x6	3.19	3.47	4.96	6.37	7.44



RAILS AND POSTS

DECORATIVE TREATED DECKING ACCESSORIES

COLONIAL OR EARLY AMERICAN SPINDLE POSTS

2x2x32" **2.96**
2x2x36" **3.27**

- Grained wood-sanded smooth.
- Ready to paint or stain.

GERBER INDUSTRIES, INC.

TREATED NEWELL POSTS

12.96 EACH

MEDITERRANEAN OR COLONIAL

- Pressure Treated wood for use outdoors in any climate.
- Grain wood-sanded smooth
- Ready to paint or stain

TOP & BOTTOM HAND RAILS

15.27 EACH

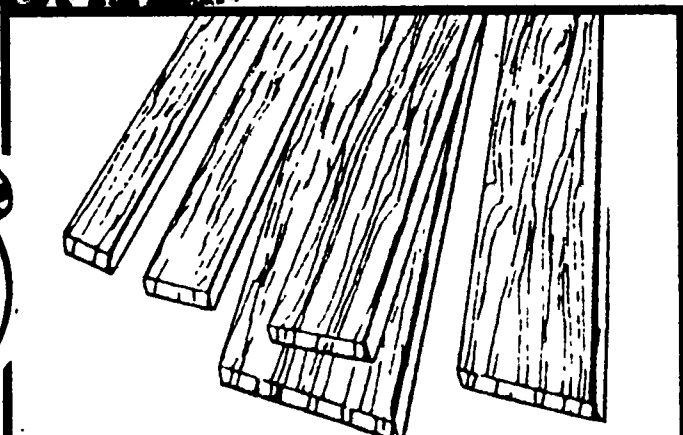
- Grained wood, sanded smooth.
- Filler strip included.
- Ready to paint or stain.
- 2"x2"x96"

3.81 EACH

POSTS TOPS

CHOOSE FROM:
3-1/2"x4"
3-1/2"x4-1/2"
3-1/2"x5-1/2"
3-1/2"x6"

- The finishing touch on posts and railings.
- Heavy-duty hanger bolts.
- Sanded smooth, ready to paint or stain.



TREATED BOARDS

SIZE	8'	10'	12'	16'
1x6	1.97	2.49	2.99	3.98

BOSTITCH

#N80C-1

GENERAL PURPOSE NAILER

\$398

- All-purpose coil nailer for framing, decking, sheathing, etc.
- Adjustable magazine holds 225-300 nails, depending upon length.
- Drives 1-1/2" to 3-1/4" nails.

DAP

GALLON

5.97

WOODLIFE WOOD PRESERVATIVE

- Protects against mildew, decay, rot and fungal stain.

GALVANIZED SCREWS

CHOOSE FROM
1 1/2", 2", 2 1/2", 3"
3 1/2" **3.24**

2.96

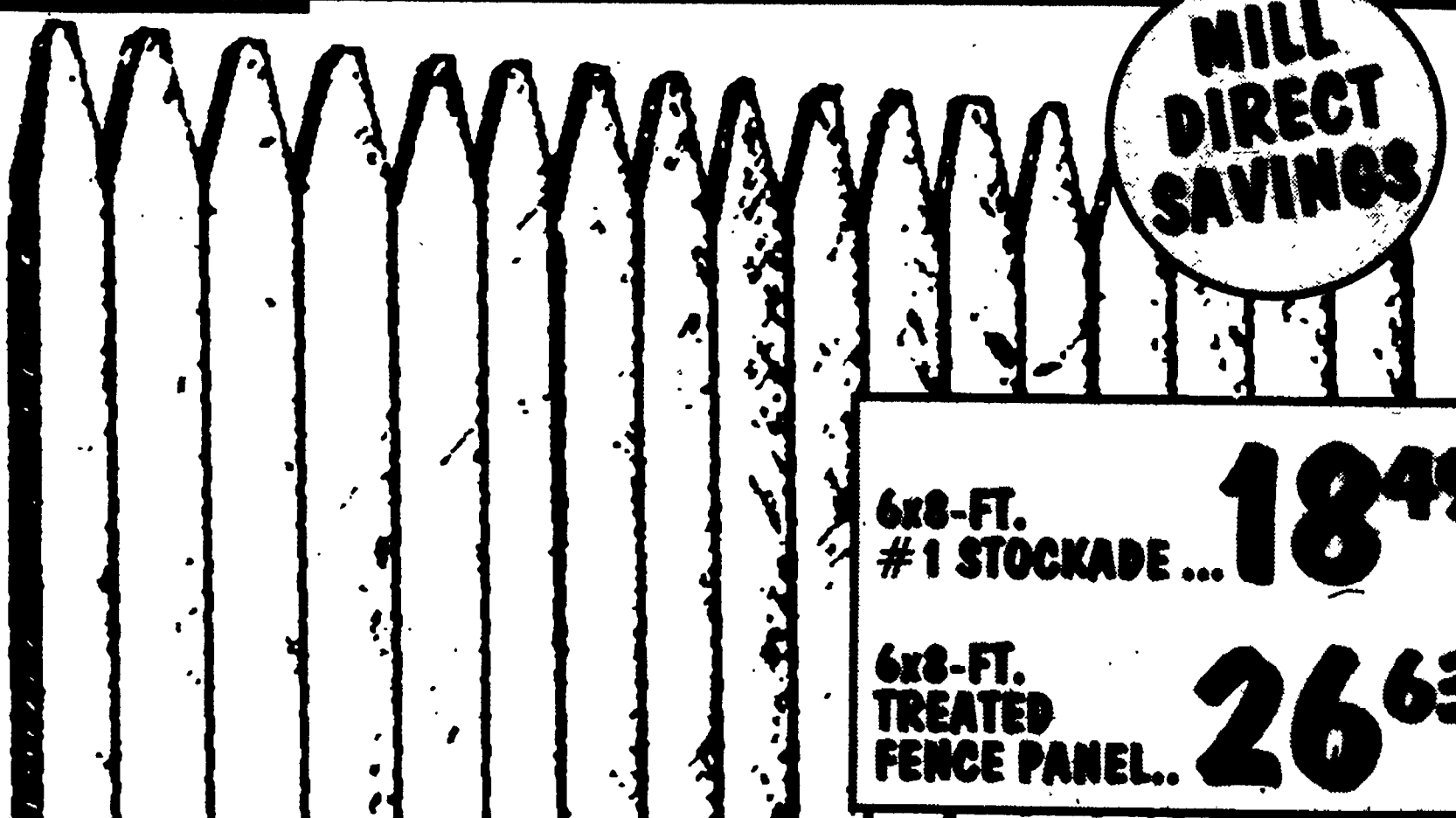
4'x8' TREATED LATTICE

9.35



FENCE IN THESE SAVINGS!

**WILL
DIRECT
SAVINGS**



6x8-FT.
#1 STOCKADE ...

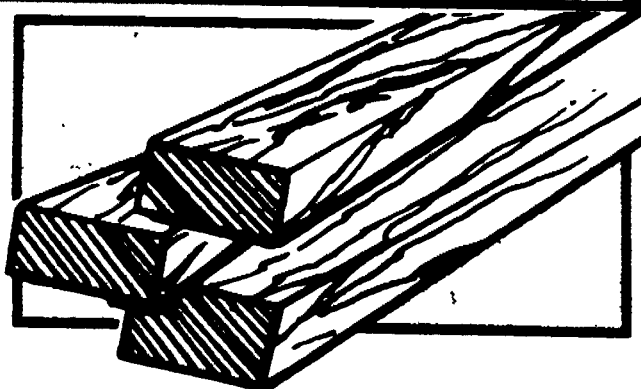
18⁴⁹

6x8-FT.
TREATED
FENCE PANEL..

26⁶³

2x4, 8-FT.
TREATED

1⁸⁸



4x4, 8-FT.
TREATED
POSTS

3⁹⁸



**WEATHER
WARRIOR™
WOOD
RESTORER**

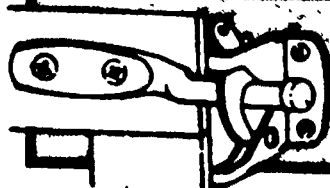
8⁹⁷

GALLON

- Restores wood to its rich natural finish in one application.

5 GALLON \$39

STANLEY GATE HARDWARE



**GRAVITY TYPE
GATE LATCH**

2⁹⁴

- For use on single acting gates and doors.
- Designed for flush doors swinging in or out.



**ORNAMENTAL
THUMB LATCH**

7⁹⁶

- Heavy gauge steel, durable finish.
- Latches gates up to 2 1/2" thick.



**ORNAMENTAL
TEE HINGE**

8⁵⁰

- Outdoor gate hardware.
- Heavy gauge steel, durably finished.

FENCE IT ALL!

WE'LL
INSTALL
IT FOR
YOU!

AMERICAN
MADE FABRIC
HOT DIPPED
GALVANIZED
AFTER
WEAVING

48-IN.x50-FT.
13-GAUGE

CHAIN LINK FABRIC

\$19

13 GAUGE
THRIFTY PACK

12½ GAUGE

48-INCH	25.95
60-INCH	32.95
72-INCH	43.95

• We carry every post, cap, brace, tension bar and gate you need to complete your fence.

ONE
TON

**MAASDAM
POW'R-ROPE
PULLER**
\$24

- Built for rugged service.
- Operated in any position with no ropes or chains to tangle.

#1448-6

NEWPORT
STYLE

4-FT. IRON
RAILING

296

6FT.... 5.96

**PANEL PULLER
OR RED DEVIL**

1086
YOUR
CHOICE

- Extraordinary leverage tool.
- Use for short chain link fence pulls, or pulling chain link on gates.

14-GAUGE
UTILITY WIRE

1682

36"x50' 19.96

- Galvanized welded fabric.

6' T-POSTS

245
#125

- Painted for longer life.
- Clips included.
- Heavyweight.

1"x24"x25'
**POULTRY
NETTING**

545

SIZE	1"	2"
24"x25'	5.45	3.29
36"x25'	6.95	4.39
48"x25'	9.95	6.49

**TRUE TEMPER
ATLAS
POST HOLE
DIGGER**

1488

- Durable steel blades.
- 5½" point spread.
- Blade stops.
- Varnished wood handles to prevent splinters.

#35X

**B
BUILDERS
SQUARE®**

CONTRACTORS PRICES FOR EVERYONE!

**10 FT.
ELECTRICAL
METAL
TUBING**

156
1/2"

3/4" 2.15
1" 3.23

• Galvanized tubing protects electrical wiring.

YOUR CHOICE!

**1/2" OR 1"
SINGLE POLE
BREAKER**

367

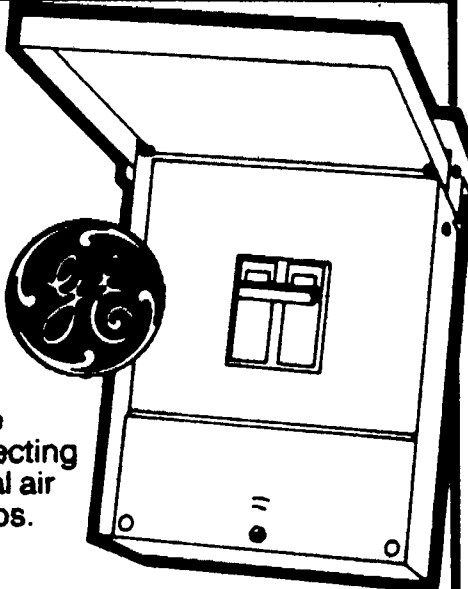
• Branch circuit breakers consists of 15-30 Amperes and 120 volt AC.

SAFETY COMES FIRST!

**60 AMP
AIR CONDITIONER
DISCONNECT**

\$19

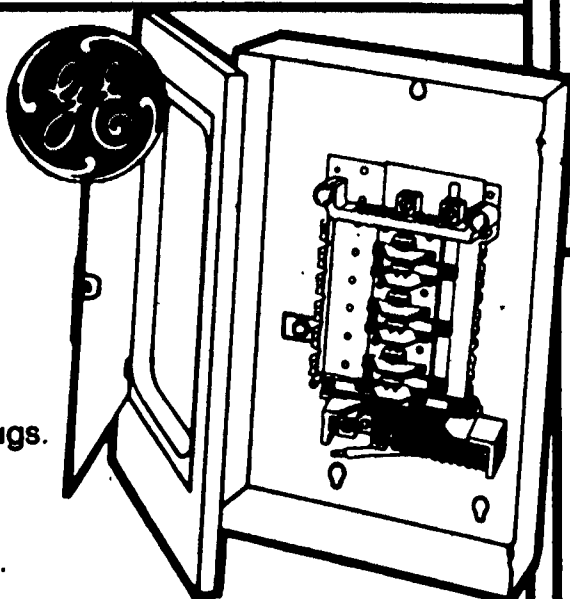
- Design to comply with code requirements for a disconnecting means within sight of central air conditioners and heat pumps.
- UL Listed.
- 2 pole.



**12 CIRCUIT
LOAD
CENTER**

\$28

- 125 Amperes Main Lugs.
- Convertible to main breaker.
- Surface mount 24 1/2 spaces, 12 1" spaces.

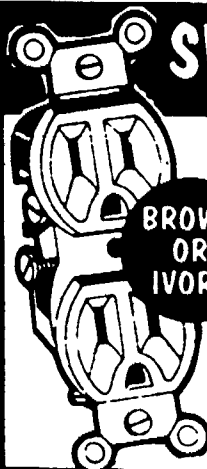


SWITCHES & OUTLETS

**LEVITON® GROUNDING
OUTLETS**

32¢ EACH

- Built-in reliability for easy replacement of your worn outlets.



BROWN
OR
IVORY

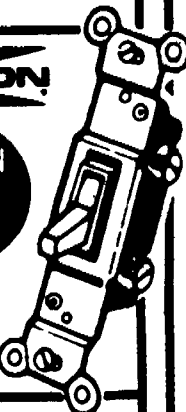
QUIET SWITCHES

39¢ EACH

- Smooth functioning switches that are as quiet as a whisper.
- Built with silver switch alloy contacts for longer switch life.

LEVITON®

BROWN
OR
IVORY



**LEVITON® DECORA
DUPLEX SWITCH**

197

- Replaces any standard duplex outlet.
- Designed to match decora switches.



BROWN,
IVORY
OR
WHITE

DECORA SWITCH

297

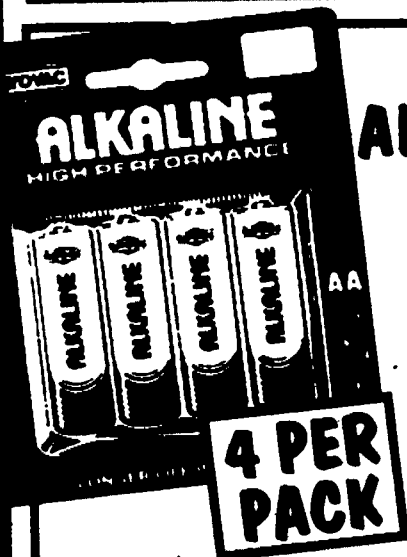
- Rocker switch for smooth, quiet operation.
- Replaces any standard wall switch.
- Matching or contrasting frames.

LEVITON®

BROWN
IVORY
OR
WHITE



GET A CHARGE OUT OF OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES



RAYOVAC[®] ALKALINE BATTERIES "AA" SIZE

OUR
LOW
PRICE

1.97

LESS
MFR'S REBATE
YOUR FINAL
COST AFTER
REBATE

75¢

1.22*

*LIMIT 2 REBATES

WIN A 10 SPEED

ENTER OUR STORE
DRAWING*

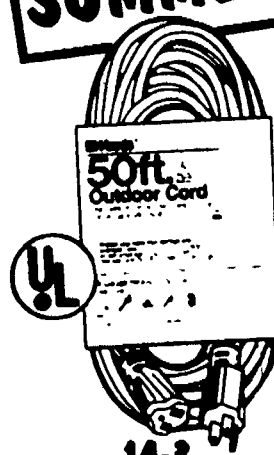


• Some RAYOVAC products are specially priced for this event. See details at the Store.

RAYOVAC

*NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

SUMMER CARNIVAL OF SAVINGS



50' 14-3
OUTDOOR
EXTENSION

OUR
LOW PRICE

11.86

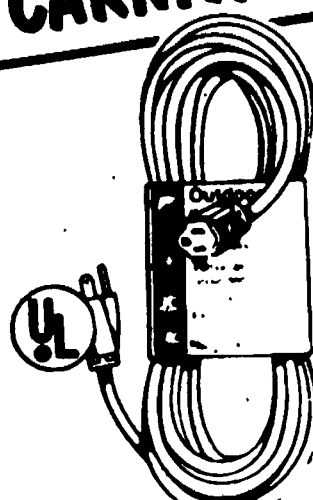
LESS
MFR'S REBATE

3.00*

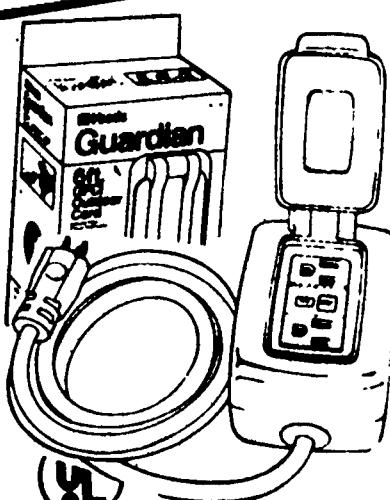
YOUR FINAL
COST
AFTER REBATE

8.86

*LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY OR ADDRESS.



110' 16-3
OUTDOOR
EXTENSION
CORD



GUARDIANTM
6' GFCI

10.97 21.82



RAYOVAC[®] ALKALINE BATTERIES "C" OR "D" SIZE

OUR
LOW
PRICE

1.62

LESS
MFR'S REBATE

75¢*

YOUR FINAL
COST AFTER
REBATE

87¢

- 1.5 Volt.
- High performance.
- Sealed in steel.
- Guaranteed against leakage.
- Longer life in any device.

*LIMIT 2 REBATES.

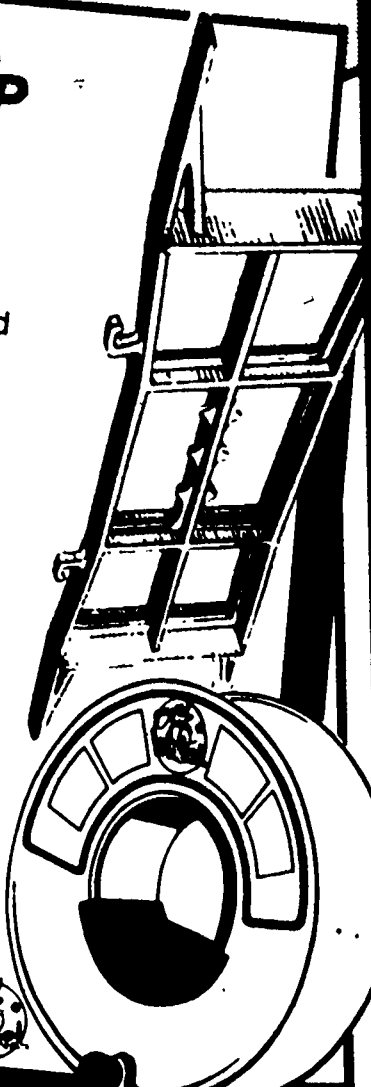
DOSKOCIL CORDWRAP 1.83

- Holds up to 10' of 16 gauge, outdoor round extension cord.
- Made of high-impact polyethylene.

DOSKOCIL CORDWHEEL 4.63 12-INCH

- Holds up to 100/150 ft. of 16/3 outdoor extension cord.
- Great for rope, chain, garden hose, etc.
- No assembly required.

14 INCH CORD WHEEL 5.77



**B
BUILDERS
SQUARE®**

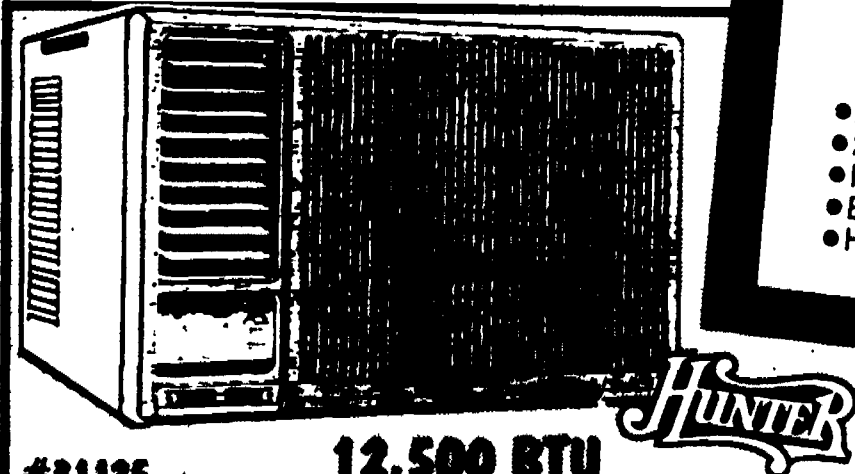
COOL IT FOR LESS...



#31050 5,000 BTU
AIR CONDITIONER
\$229

• Easy slide-in, slide-out filters. • EER rating of 8.7.

7,500 BTU.....\$296



#31125 12,500 BTU
AIR CONDITIONER
\$396

- Slide-out chassis for easy servicing.
- Rust protected cabinet and base pan; easy slide-in, slide-out filters.

18,000 BTU.....\$459



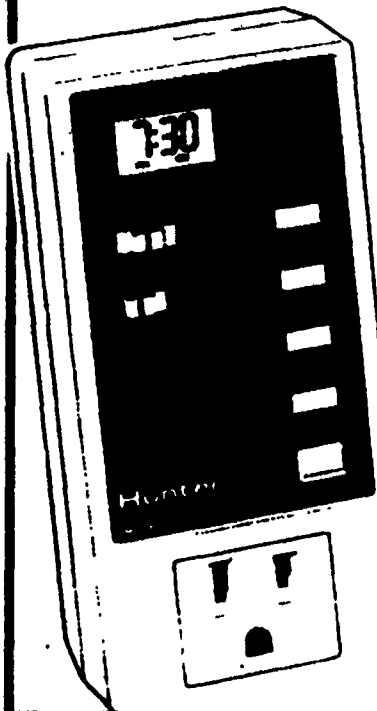
5,000 BTU
PORTABLE
AIR CONDITIONER
\$197 #31052

- Adjustable automatic thermostat.
- 2-speed fan/3 cooling levels.
- Fresh-air ventilation control.
- Built-in carry handle for convenient portability.
- High efficiency ultra-quiet rotary compressor.

Woods®
3-FOOT
AIR CONDITIONER
CORD
293 14-3 SPT

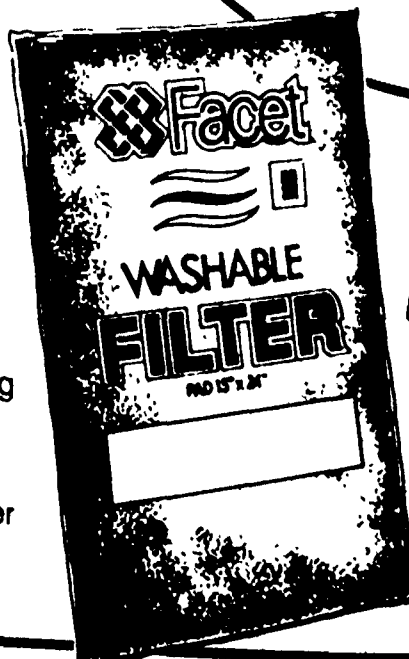
- Three conductor, heavy duty flat vinyl.

6-FOOT 3.36



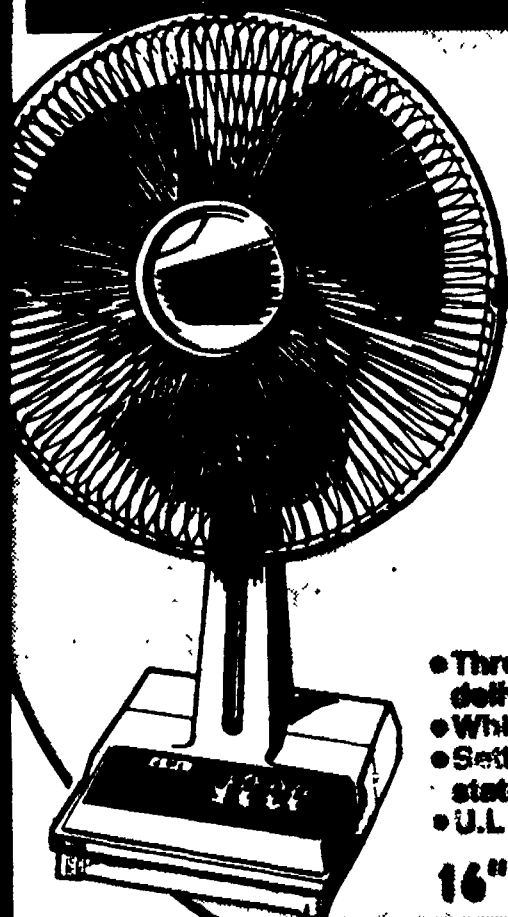
HUNTER
**PROGRAMMABLE
TIMER**
\$14 #41001

- Guards home against potential burglary by providing that lived in look.
- Turns lights and appliances on/off.
- Eight pre-selected settings per 24 hour period.
- For home security and personal convenience.



**FOAM
AIR CONDITIONER
FILTER**
59¢
15x24

COOL ITEMS-HOT BARGAINS! COME SEE OUR LARGE SELECTION!



**12-INCH
OSCILLATING
DESK/TABLE
FAN**

\$16

- Three speed for efficient air delivery.
- Whisper quiet energy motor.
- Setting for oscillating or stationary operation.
- U.L. listed.

16" \$19

PATTEN FANS



**18" WHOLE HOUSE
AIR CIRCULATOR**

OUR LOW PRICE **\$55**
LESS MFR. REBATE **-\$10**
**YOUR FINAL COST
AFTER REBATE \$45**

REBATE LIMIT SUBJECT TO MANUFACTURER'S SPECIFICATIONS.

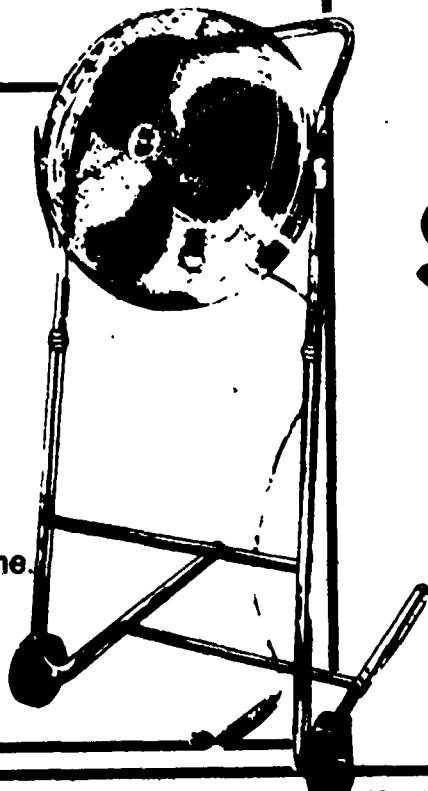
- Easily cools an average 5-room home.
- Delivers four times more cooling comfort than ordinary fans.
- So versatile it does the work of four different fans-floor, table, indirect and exhaust.

**18" INCH ROLLING
HI-VELOCITY
CIRCULAR FAN**

OUR LOW PRICE **\$69**
LESS MFR. REBATE **-\$10**
**YOUR FINAL COST
AFTER REBATE \$59**

REBATE LIMIT SUBJECT TO MANUFACTURER'S SPECIFICATIONS.

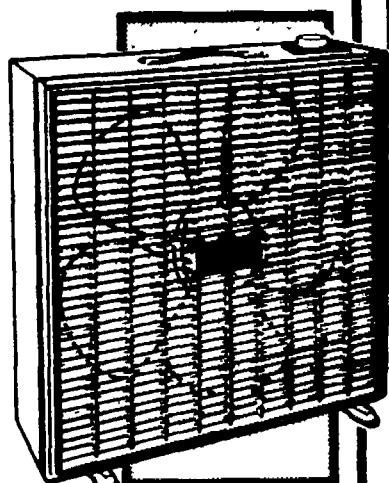
- Easily cools an average 5-room home.
- Delivers four times more cooling comfort than ordinary fans.
- So versatile it does the work of four different fans.
- Portable.



**20" DELUXE BOX
FLOOR FAN**

\$15

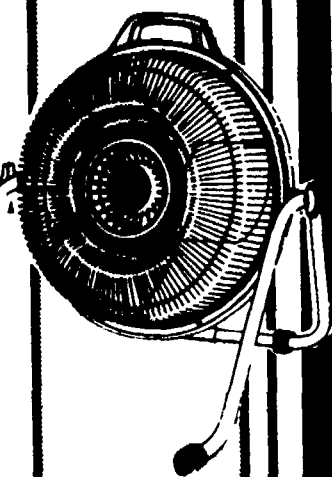
- Rounded corners.
- 2-speed setting
- Safety grill.
- Convenient carry handle.



**14-INCH
HIGH VELOCITY
3 SPEED FAN**

\$42

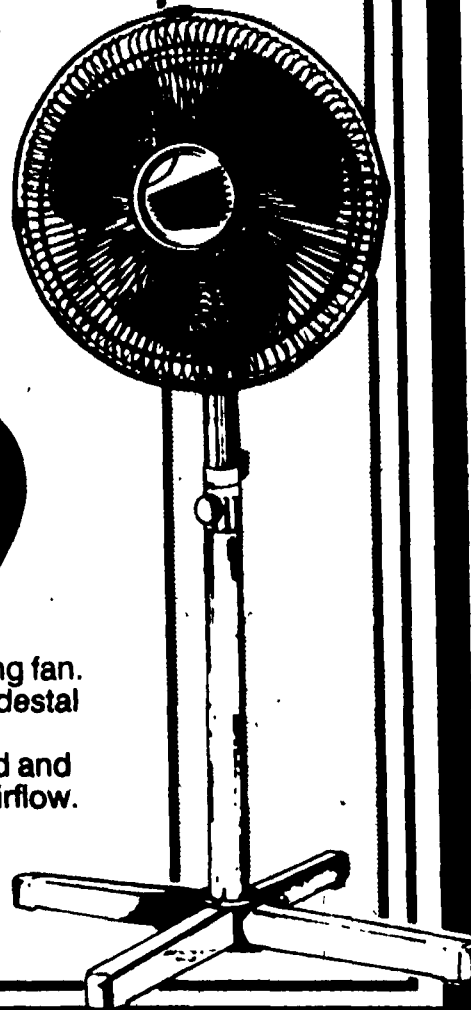
- Features: direct or radial flow, automatic thermostat maintains wide range of comfort, almond shade steel stand, chrome finish grill, aluminum blades.



**16 INCH
STAND
FAN**

\$29

- Full 90° span oscillating fan.
- Sturdy, adjustable pedestal stand.
- Variable height, speed and elevation for perfect airflow.



**BUILDERS
SQUARE**

QUALITY CEILING FANS FROM

HUNTER
SINCE 1886



**INSTALL IT!
CEILING FANS**
\$40
Labor only!
for HUNTER
INSTALLATION
and it's **GUARANTEED!**

48-INCH SUMMER BREEZE

\$59

- Motor housing enhanced with designer touches.
- Three speed electrically reversible motor with special noise reducers.
- Your choice! polished antique brass, or white.

42"-ORIGINAL POLISHED BRASS

\$139

- Three speed electrically reversible motor.
- Unique and innovative "burst" chain blades.
- Real hand-crafted quality comes from Hunter.

HUNTER

52-INCH ORIGINAL BROWN OR WHITE

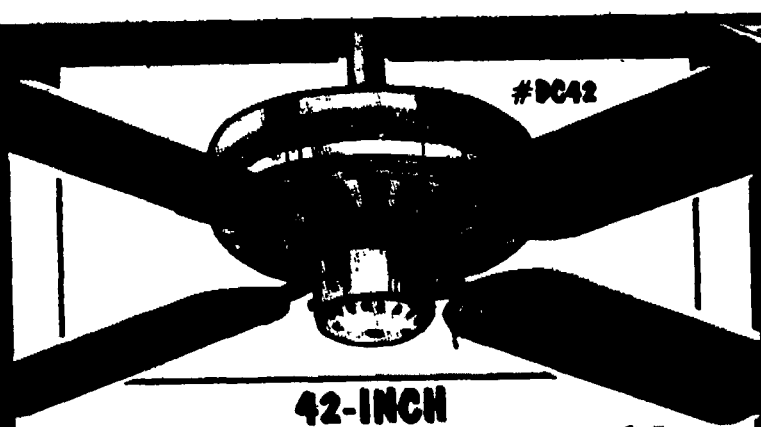
\$138

- Elegant yet energy-saving ceiling fan.
- Electrically reversible motor.
- Pre-balanced and pre-assembled blades.

**THE ONLY PLACE IN TOWN
THAT GUARANTEES YOU
THE *LOWEST PRICES!**

FAN • TASTIC SAVINGS!

AND A FAN • TASTIC SELECTION



42-INCH
PARK AVENUE II

**YOUR
CHOICE!**

\$30

- 4 Stencilled wood blades.
- Built in 3-speed control.
- Reversible motor.



42-INCH
ROYAL FLUSH

\$30

52-INCH
**ROYAL
FLUSH**
\$34

3-speed control
reversible motor
adjustable downrod

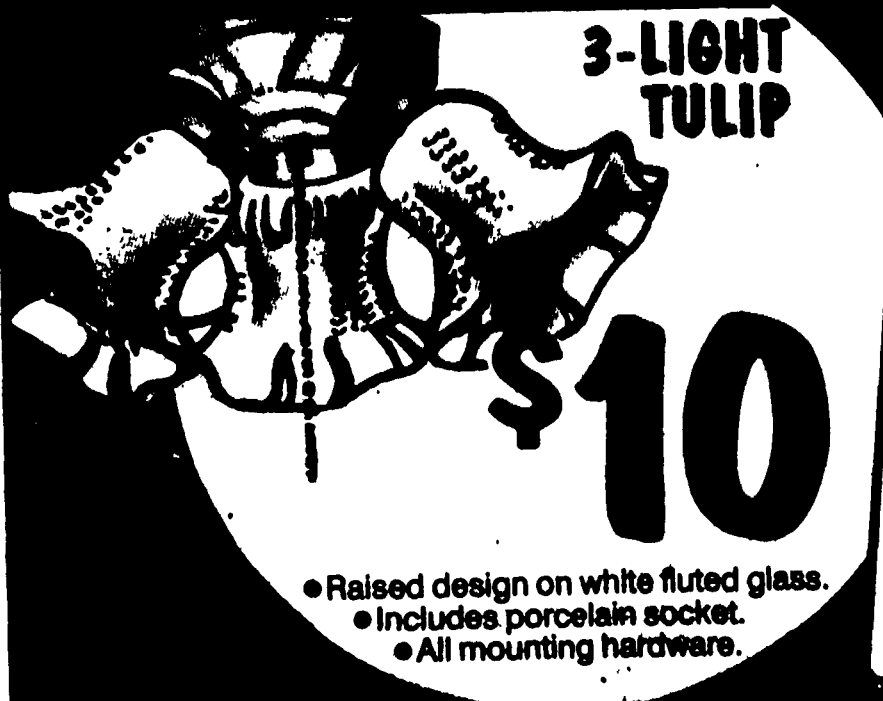


52-INCH
OAK RICH

\$39

- 4 wood blades.
- Solid wood upper and lower housing.
- Built in 3 speed control.

LIGHT KITS



**3-LIGHT
TULIP**

\$10

- Raised design on white fluted glass.
- Includes porcelain socket.
- All mounting hardware.



\$29

- Beautiful smoked amber glass.
- Easy to install.

B
BUILDERS
SQUARE®

**SAVE
NOW ON**

CEILING

**36-INCH
METAL BLADE
CEILING FAN**
\$11

**WHITE
FINISH**

- Compact motor.
- 3-speed pull chain control.
- Light kit adaptable.
- Non-reversible motor.
- White finish.

#F52Q

**52" PARK AVENUE
CEILING FAN**
\$35

**YOUR
CHOICE!**

- Available in antique or polished brass or white with brass.
- Decorative design on blades.
- 3-speed and light adaptable.

#T52MA

**52" EMPEROR DELUXE
CEILING FAN**
\$36

- 4 cane inserted wood blades.
- Completed with schoolhouse lite kit.
- Built in 3 speed control.
- "Hang Sure" ball type hanging kit.

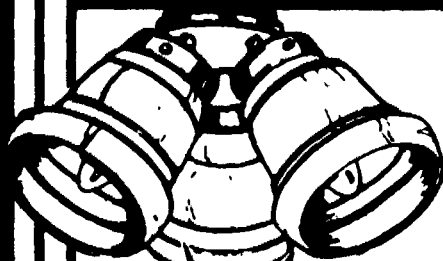
**YOUR
CHOICE!**

**ANTIQUE BRASS
OR
POLISHED BRASS**

**52-INCH
OLD VIC**
\$39

- Stencilled wood blades.
- Built-in 3 speed control.
- Reversible motor.
- Lite-kit adaptable.

CEILING FAN LIGHT KITS

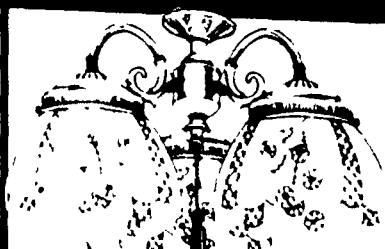


**YOUR
CHOICE!**

**3 LIGHT
OPAL BELL
LIGHT**

\$12

- 3 lite white glass with gold ring.
- Antique or polished brass.

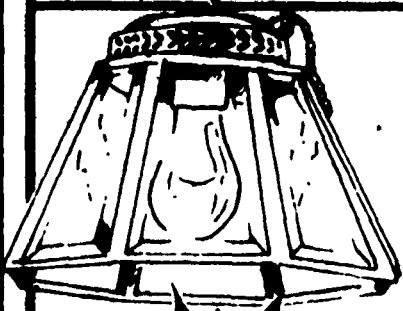


**YOUR
CHOICE!**

**3 LAMP
VICTORIAN
LIGHT
KIT**

\$18

- Victorian decorator design.
- Universal fit for ceiling fans.
- Available in Antique or Brass Finish.



**YOUR
CHOICE!**

**SINGLE
LITE KIT**
\$17

- Smoked beveled glass.
- Pull chain switch
- Antique or polished brass.



**YOUR
CHOICE!**

**3 LIGHT
RIBBED AMBER
LIGHT**

\$12

- Beveled glass.
- Pull chain switch.
- Antique or polished brass.
- 3 lite ribbed champagne glass.

FANS... LIGHT KITS & ACCESSORIES, ALL AT CONTRACTOR PRICES!

42" WHITE AND POLISHED BRASS CEILING FAN \$24

- Stenciled blades.
- Reversible motor.
- 3-speed control.

7" SCHOOL-HOUSE LIGHT KIT INCLUDED.

YOUR CHOICE WHITE OR BROWN

36-INCH CEILING FAN

\$15 EA.

- 3-speed pull chain operation.
- 4 wood blades.
- Reversible motor.
- Light kit adaptable.

52-INCH NEWPORT \$28 EA.

- 3-speed pull chain operation.
- Reversible motor.
- Light kit adaptable.



WE CAN

INSTALL IT! CEILING FAN

\$40

LABOR ONLY! FOR NORMAL INSTALLATION

ON STANDARD LIGHT FIXTURE REPLACEMENT

and it's GUARANTEED!

SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE

HUGE SELECTION PLUS SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!

WITH AUTOMATIC SHUT-OFF FEATURE

HUNTER

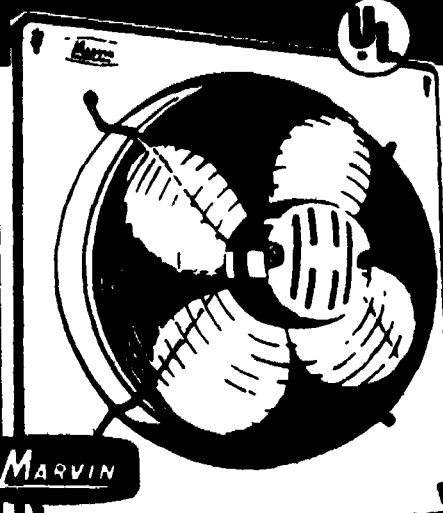
DEHUMIDIFIERS

\$129

- Quiet, efficient, dependable.
- Features the exclusive humidity meter, defrost.
- Monitor and automatic shut-off.

25 FT. CAPACITY

40 FT. CAPACITY

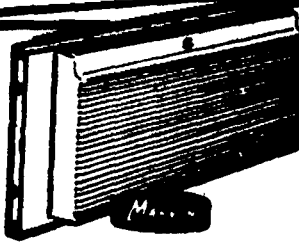


MARVIN

10" PORTABLE EXHAUST FAN

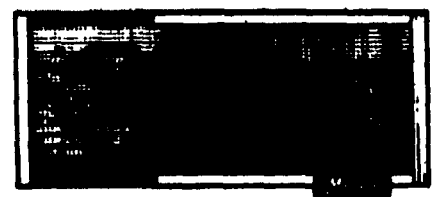
\$24

- Completely pre-assembled - easy to install.
- Manually reversible to bring in fresh air.
- Guarded front and back.



DOUBLE 8-IN WINDOW FAN \$32

- Easy installation - no tools required.
- Twin 8" fan with two speeds.



10-IN SCREEN WINDOW FAN \$26

- Quiet, efficient air flow.
- Manually adjusts for exhaust or intake operation.

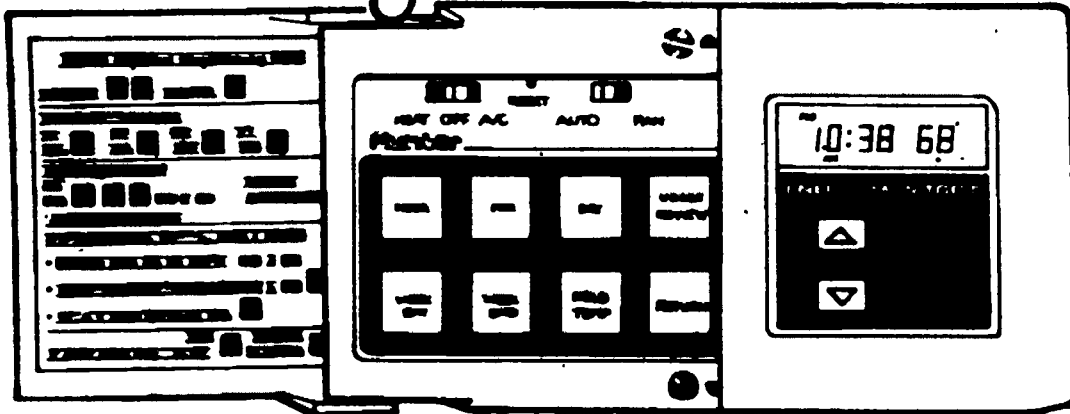


GREAT SAVINGS ON TEMPERATURE CONTROL

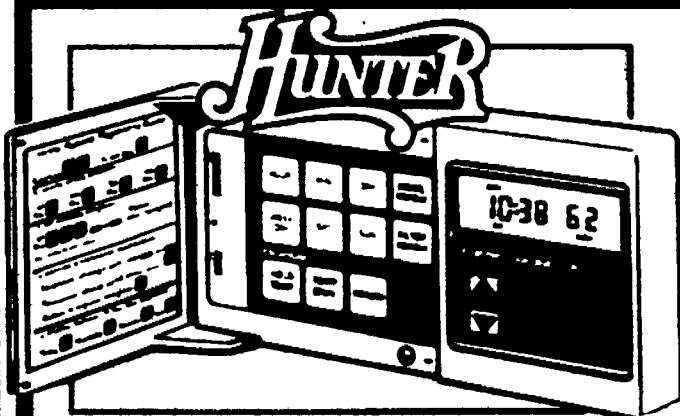
HUNTER

ENERGY MONITOR PROGRAMMABLE THERMOSTAT

\$36



- Exclusive energy monitor displays energy usage in hours and minutes.
- Easy to read digital read out.
- Finger tip programming.
- Stand by power system.
- For heating or cooling.



ENERGY MONITOR II PLUS PROGRAMMABLE THERMOSTAT

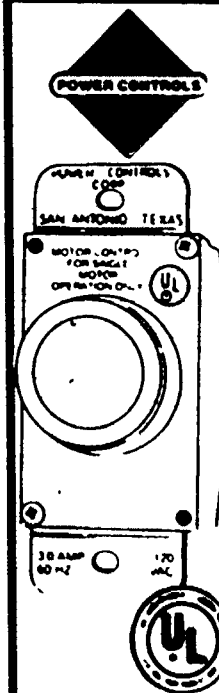
\$46

- Auto-season program switches between heat & cool automatically.
- Finger-tip programming.
- Extra large LCD digital read out and low battery indicator.

CEILING FAN CONTROLS

3 AMP DIAL-ON/OFF SPEED SWITCH

\$4.93



- High-to low variable speed levels.
- May be ganged without De-rating.

HUNTER

THERMOSTATS

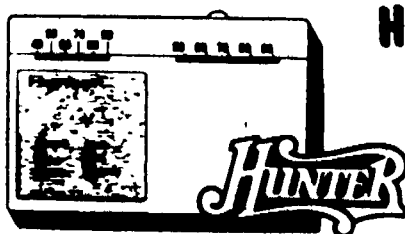


ROUND HEATING THERMOSTAT

\$10

- Maintain optimum furnace/boiler cycles.
- Accurate alcohol thermostat.

HEAT/COOL \$18



HORIZONTAL HEAT CONTROL

\$9

- Provides accurate temperature control.
- Includes complete Do-it-yourself instructions.

HEAT/COOL ... \$16

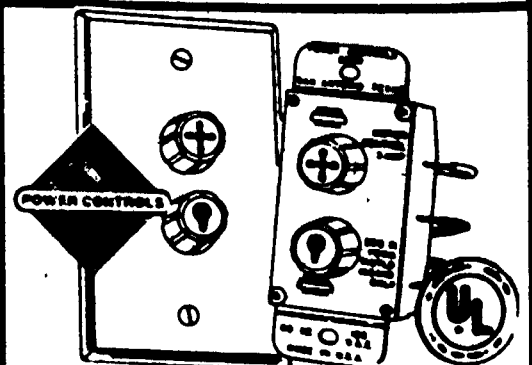


VERTICAL HEATING THERMOSTAT

\$10

- Provides accurate temperature control.
- Includes complete Do-it-yourself instructions.

HEAT/COOL ... \$17

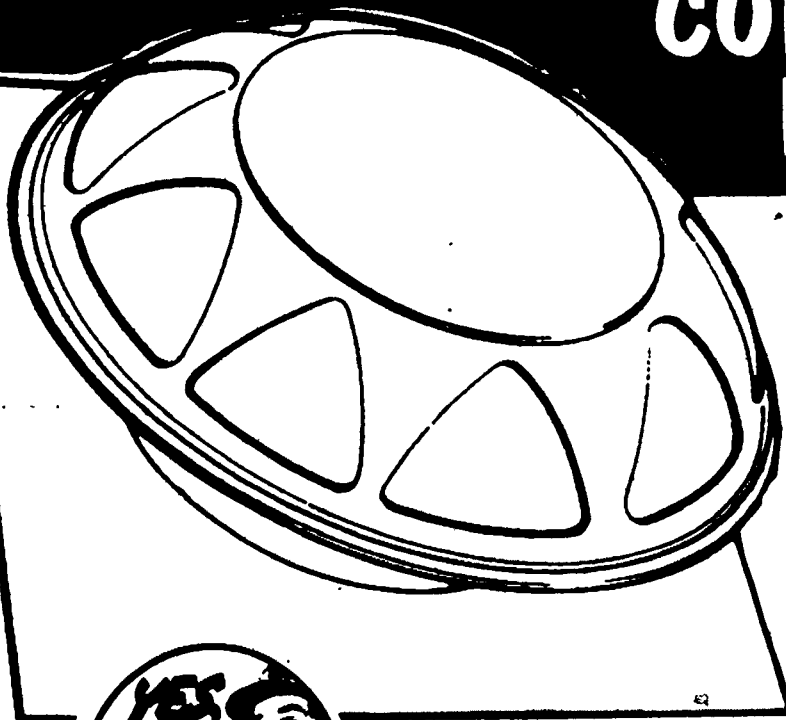


DUO CONTROL

\$9.87

- Full range control.
- For use with fan/light kits.
- Installs easily in standard single-gang wall box.

CONTRACTOR PRICES FOR EVERYONE!



\$25

ROOF MOUNT POWER VENT 560 CFM

- Roof mount for smaller attics.
- 17" diameter dome; 17" square base.
- Automatic thermostat.
- Housing constructed of durable Cyclocac®.

#RV170R

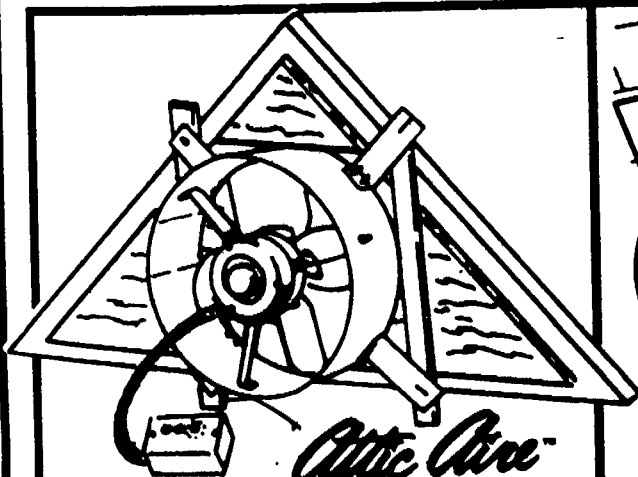


Polycel® INSULATING FOAM

- Fills cracks, gaps and holes better than caulk.
- A year round energy saver.
- Expanding foam creates a tight, even seal.

\$3.99

#PCS

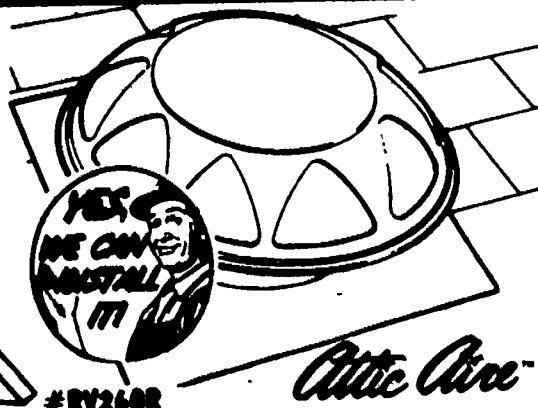


GABLE MOUNT ATTIC FAN

\$31

#GV15

- Automatic thermostat.
- Save up to 1/3 on air conditioning costs.
- 1250 CFM capacity.
- Galvanized steel construction.
- Easy to install.



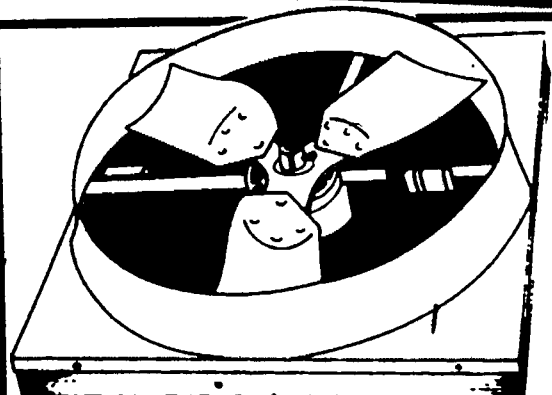
#RV260R

Attic Aire™

1170 CFM ROOF MOUNT POWER VENT

\$33

- Roof mount for the average size attic.
 - Low profile 25" dome; 25" square base.
- BROWN**\$36
HIGH CAPACITY POWER VENT
1320 CFM\$49



#FWH24-2

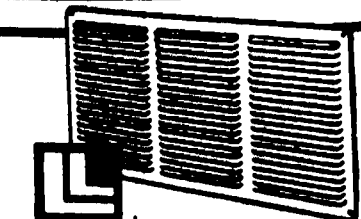
Attic Aire™

24" WHOLE HOUSE FAN WITH SHUTTER

\$117

- 10 year limited warranty.
- Installs without cutting joists.

30 INCH FWH 30-2\$125



16"x8" ALUMINUM CORNICHE VENT

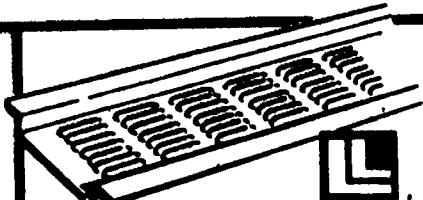
95¢



2" ROUND LOUVER VENT

96¢

4 HIGH VENT 1.96



8 FOOT SOFFIT VENTS

225

#LSV-8

12"x12" RECTANGULAR LOUVERS

475

#RA-12X12

12"x18"...6.25
 14"x24"...8.95



IMPROVE YOUR HOME WITH THE... LOWEST PRICES GUARANTEED!

USG

ceilings

CEILING TILES

2'x4' CARTON OF 8
FLEET STREET #290 26[¢] SQ. FT. CARTON
5th AVE. #200 26[¢] SQ. FT. CARTON

2'x2' CARTON OF 16
FLEET STREET #230 39[¢] SQ. FT. CARTON
SAVILLE ROW #550 61[¢] SQ. FT. CARTON
CHEYENNE #156 79[¢] SQ. FT. CARTON

12" x 12" CARTON OF 32
CUSTOM WHITE #4290 29[¢] SQ. FT.
ARTIC #4280 32[¢] SQ. FT.
LACE #4260 34[¢] SQ. FT.
ORLEANS #4270 34[¢] SQ. FT.

GRIDS
AVAILABLE IN
WHITE OR BLACK

K-LUX

LIGHTING PANELS

2'x4' #PTC-25
219

YOUR
CHOICE
CLEAR OR WHITE
PRISMATIC OR
CRACKLED ICE

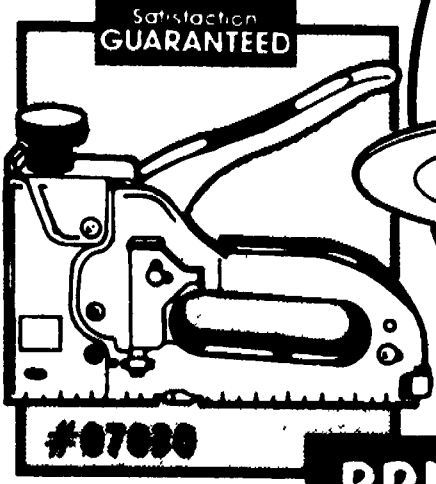
Saves light by directing it down
on working surface.

EGG CRATE #EP-15 586 2'x4'

skandor HEAVY DUTY STAPLER

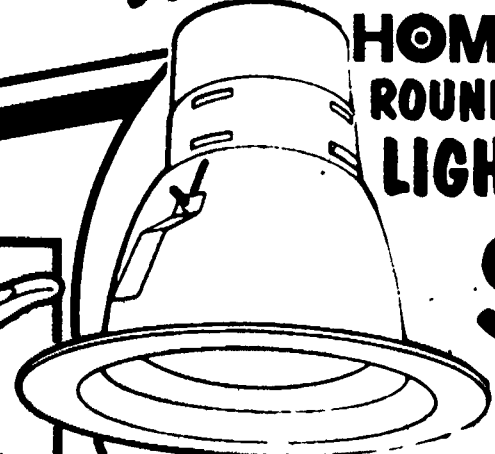
- Variable power control.
- All steel construction.
- Safety handle lock.

888



Satisfaction
GUARANTEED

#07030

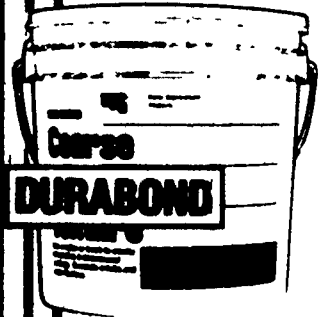


HOME-VUE ROUND RECESSED LIGHT FIXTURE

\$9

- Designed for easy installation in suspended ceilings.
- Comes complete with housing and trim.
- 75 watt.

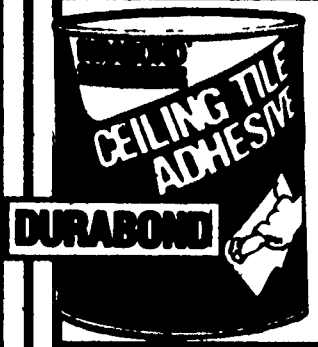
USG/DURABOND CEILING GOODS



COARSE CEILING TEXTURE

6⁹⁹ GALLON

5 GALLON.....\$25

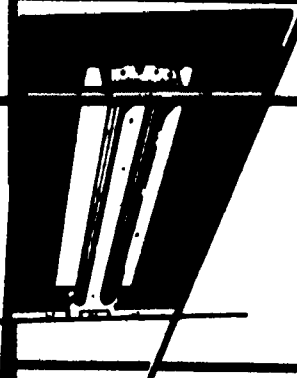


CEILING TILE ADHESIVE

7⁷⁷ GALLON

- Quick-bonding, fast-setting.
- Applies easily.

BRIGHTEN UP YOUR ROOMS!

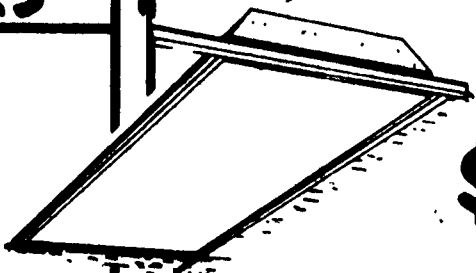


2-BULB GRIDLIGHT

\$54

- Quality and economy for suspended ceiling installation.
- Totally recessed, lock on the grid.

4-BULB.....\$24



2-BULB RECESSED FLUORESCENT FIXTURES

\$29

- Recesses into suspended ceilings.
- Provides beautiful lighting for kitchens, game or party rooms, bathrooms, etc.

4-BULB.....\$39

HOME-VUE

AT THESE PRICES YOU CAN PAINT UP A STORM!

Blidden

HOUSE PAINT



10 YEAR
WARRANTY!

**X-PERT
LATEX FLAT
888**
GALLON

- Resist cracking and peeling.
- Durable flat finish.
- Quick drying and easy to use.
- Cleans up with soap and water.

#7600



10 YEAR
WARRANTY!

**X-PERT
LATEX GLOSS
1088**
GALLON

- For exterior trim surfaces, shutters, doors and porch ceilings.
- Quick drying, high gloss acrylic latex enamel.
- Easy to apply.

#7900

**SPRED GEL-FLO
1597**
GALLON

- One Coat Gloss Alkyd House Paint.
- Applies thick and smooth to last longer.
- Tough, beautiful finish.
- Resists weather and cracking.

#V-1901

**LATEX FLAT
HOUSE
PAINT
WHITE**

397
GALLON

WAGNER

**HANDI-ROLLER
1799**

FREE
PAINT MIXING!
OVER 2,500
COLORS!

- Covers a 7' x 10' area with 1 filling.
- Fast, easy spatter-free application.
- No messy paint tray to clean.
- Leftover paint may be returned straight to can.

**5-GALLON
1888**

- Fast drying - easy to apply
- Non-Yellowing formula
- Covers most colors in one coat

**LATEX FLAT
WALL
PAINT**

• Cleans most colors in one coat • Easy to apply • Low odor
• Lay up and water clean-up • Fast drying • Non-yellowing

WHITE
NCA 7020
ONE GALLON 3.785 L

#7020

**5-GALLON
1779**

- Versatile interior surface paint.
- White or Antique White.

**LATEX FLAT
WALL
PAINT
WHITE OR
ANTIQUE WHITE**

397
GALLON

- Quick drying, easy soap and water clean up.

**X-PERT
LATEX
FLAT
597**
GALLON 7200 SERIES

- Ideal for interior walls, woodwork, ceiling and trim.
- Dries to touch in 30 minutes.
- Washable finish.

5 GALLON \$27



**X-PERT
SEMI-
GLOSS
849**
GALLON 7100 SERIES

- Ideal for kitchens, baths, and interior trim.
- Quality latex semi-gloss.
- Easy soap and water clean-up.

5 GALLON \$38



DON'T FORGET!

1.0 MIL
DROP CLOTH 88¢

**THESE HANDY ITEMS
FOR YOUR PAINT JOB**

2.0 MIL
DROP CLOTH 174

5-PIECE ROLLER TRAY SET 599



WE'VE HIT A NEW LOW... IN ROOFING SUPPLIES!



monsey products co

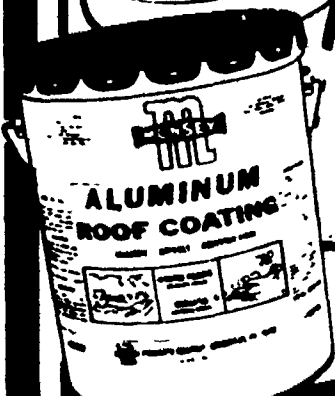
PLASTIC ROOF CEMENT **10⁹⁵** 5-GAL.

- Designed for repair work and leak patching on composition and metal roofs.



WET OR DRY ROOF CEMENT **13⁷⁵** 5 GAL.

- Bonds to all surfaces - wet or dry.
- Especially useful for emergency repairs during inclement weather.



ALUMINUM ROOF COATING **\$32** 5 GAL.

- Excellent protective coating for metal or built-up roofs.

ROOFING MOP WITH HANDLE **6⁵⁶** #48742



FLASHING

ALUMINUM

	10'
10"	1.5
14"	6.50
20"	8.75

	10'
10"	1.5
14"	6.50
20"	8.75

GALVANIZED		
	10'	12'
4"	2.96	1.9
6"	3.96	1.13
8"	4.75	1.17
10"	5.50	1.21
12"	6.25	1.25
14"	7	1.33
16"	8.75	1.42
18"	9.50	1.47
20"	11.25	



5-INCH ALUMINUM GUTTERING

YOUR CHOICE: WHITE OR BROWN

3⁹⁶

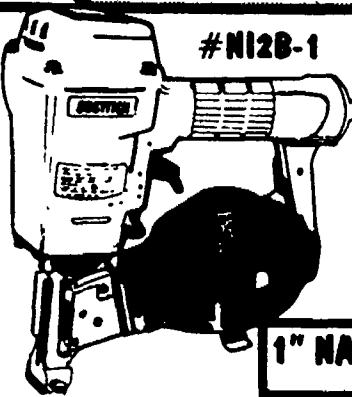
- We carry a complete line of gutter accessories.



FIBERGLASS ROOFING SHINGLES **6²⁸**

- Features 20 year limited warranty.
- Durable fiberglass mat construction.
- Choose from an assortment of popular colors.

EG ROOFING NAILS **\$28** 50 LBS.



BOSTITCH ROOFING NAILER **\$396**

- Features contact trip.
- Lightweight alloy frame for easy handling.

1" NAILS \$44 **1 1/2" NAILS \$54**
CR20 CR10

ornyte FIBERGLASS PANELS QUALITY

FIBERGLASS ROOFING PANELS

1⁹⁶ 6-FOOT



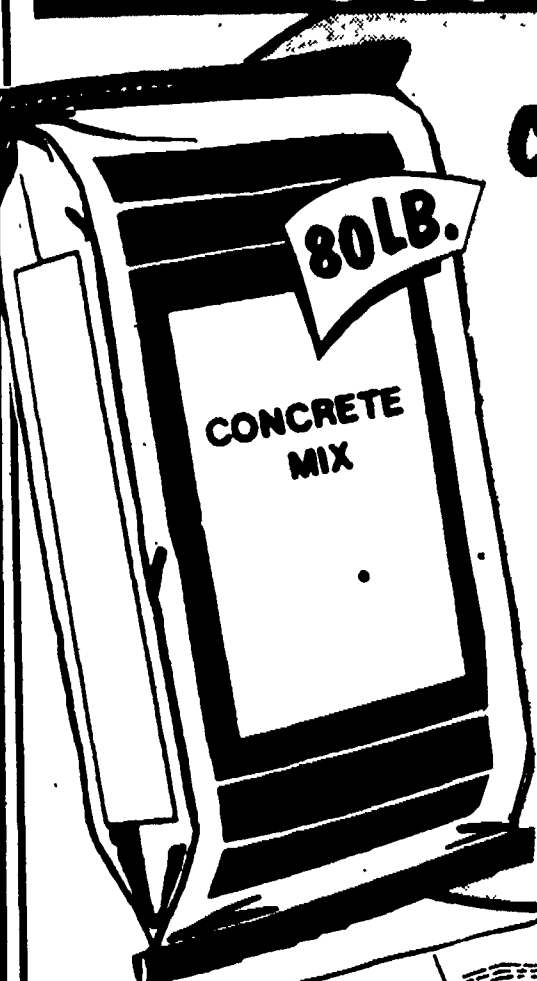
YOUR CHOICE: WHITE OR GREEN

26"x8-FOOT.....2.75
26"x10-FOOT.....3.64
26"x12-FOOT.....4.44

	26"x8'	26"x10'	26"x12'
GLASS AND WHITE OR GREEN	6.40	8.00	9.60
GLASS, GREEN OR BROWN	6.80	8.50	10.20

- Beautiful, functional panels for patio covers, carports, greenhouses and many other projects.

BUY WHERE THE CONTRACTORS BUY!



CONCRETE MIX

27

- For general concrete work.
- Setting posts, building sidewalks, steps, floors, etc.



VINYL CONCRETE PATCH

7 LB. TUB

40 LB. BAG

275

695

- For repairing and resurfacing concrete and masonry.
- Self-bonding.



QUICK SETTING CEMENT

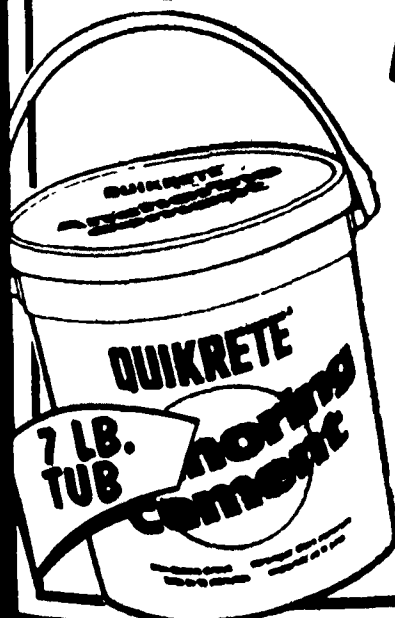
476

- For making repairs where high strength and rapid setting are required.
- Sets hard in 5-10 minutes.

ANCHORING CEMENT

595

- A non-shrink grout, stronger than concrete.
- Just add water, sets hard in 30-45 minutes.
- Expands as it hardens to fill all voids

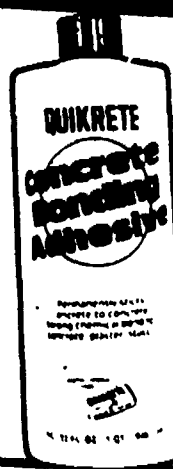


CONCRETE BONDING ADHESIVE

495 QT.

1346 GAL.

- Adheres new concrete to old concrete.
- Provides a strong chemical bond for plaster, stucco, Gypsum plasters, cements and concrete.

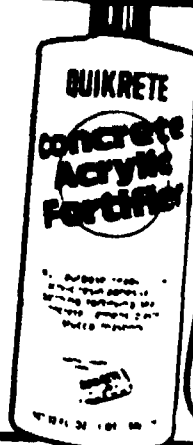


CONCRETE ACRYLIC FORTIFIER

573 QT.

\$14 GAL.

- Multi-purpose.
- Ready to use acrylic resin adhesive for patching, fortifying & sealing concrete, cement, plaster stucco.



CONCRETE REPAIR

197 10 OZ.

- Tough and flexible crack-filler and sealer.
- Weather-resistant.
- Dries to textured finish.



CONCRETE & ASPHALT CLEANER

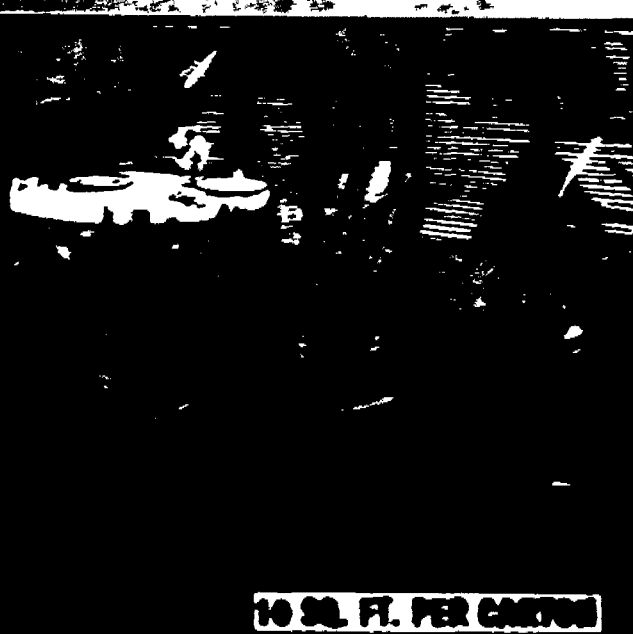
475

- Safe to use on any hard surface where water is safe.
- Contains no acid.



B
BUILDERS
SQUARE

OUR PRICES WON'T FLOOR YOU
OUR SELECTION WILL!



10 SQ. FT. PER CARTON

Bruce
EVERBOND
LP ADHESIVE
1984
GALLON

• Plastic adhesive base.

TRUSS #8-1



• Plastic adhesive base.

Bruce
EVERBOND
LP ADHESIVE
1984
GALLON

TRUSS #8-1

Bruce
ASSORTED
WAXES
596
EACH

YOUR CHOICE:

A

12"x12" STYLISTIC

61¢
SQ. FT.

- No-wax.
- Durable.

12"x12" VERMAY

39¢
SQ. FT.

- No-wax.
- Durable.

RESIDENTIAL DRYBACK

26¢
SQ. FT.

- Measures 12"x12".

12"x12" SOLARIAN

75¢
SQ. FT.

- Solarian no-wax.
- Extra-thick.
- Long-lasting shine.
- Very easy care.
- Damage resistant.
- Self-stick vinyl.



WALL COVE
MOLDING

1493
4"x20"
11.72
24"x20"
1.92

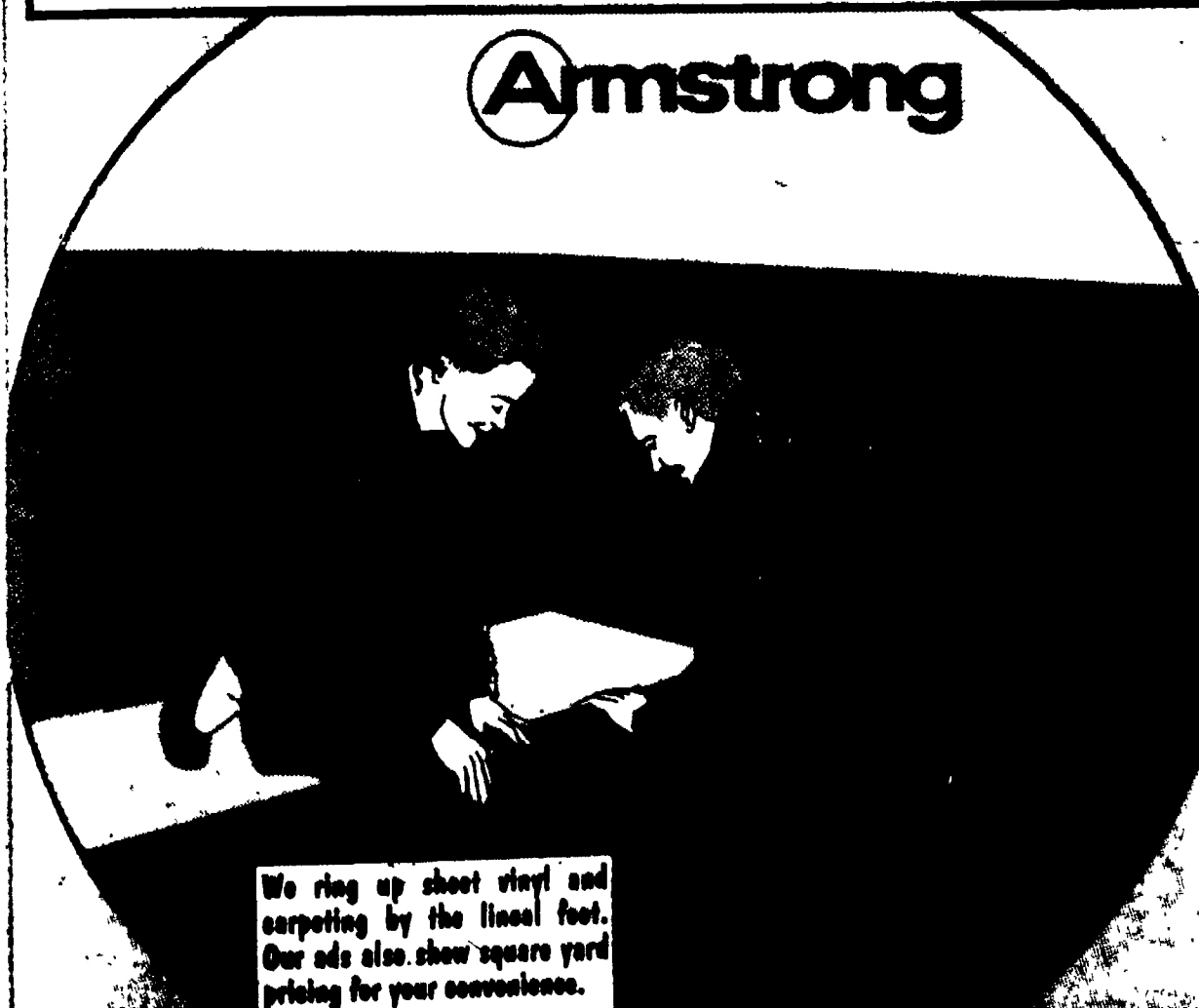
• Seals vinyl or rubber cove base molding to most interior walls.
• DAP #8-1

DAP



LET OUR PROFESSIONALS HELP WITH ALL YOUR FLOORING NEEDS!

Armstrong



We ring up sheet vinyl and carpeting by the linear foot. Our ads also show square yard pricing for your convenience.

ROYELLE

- Vinyl no-wax.
- Easy to install - does not need adhesive.

298 sq. yd.

IMPERIAL ACCOTONE

- Vinyl no-wax.
- Easy care.
- Easy to install - does not need adhesive.

432 sq. yd.

CAMBAY

- Vinyl no-wax.
- Easy care.
- Realistic design.

432 sq. yd.

CASTILIAN

- Color guard vinyl no-wax.
- Superior stain resistance.
- Easy care.

649 sq. yd.

Armstrong

TRIM AND FIT KIT

98



Armstrong

SEAM SEALING KIT

1597

- Permanently bonds seams.
- Kit contains: Seam sealing adhesive, plastic applicator and a do it yourself brochure.

NEW BEGINNING CLEANER & WAX REMOVER

688 1/2 GAL.

- Long lasting floor polish.
- No rinse floor cleaner.

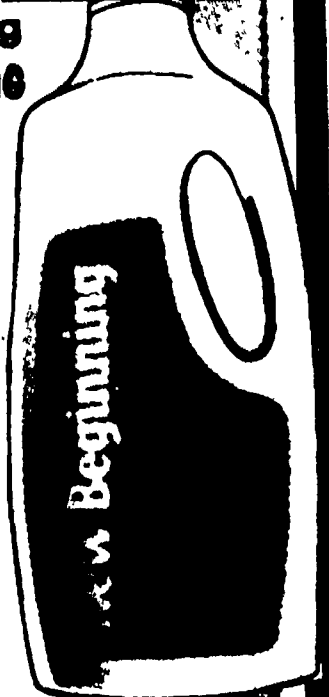
ONCE' N DONE

873 1/2 GAL.

SHINE KEEPER

1044 1/2 GAL.

#10-099



B
BUILDERS
SQUARE®

OPEN PANEL FIR ENTRY DOORS



INSTALL IT!
EXTERIOR WOOD DOOR
\$98
LABOR ONLY!
REPLACEMENT INSULATION
AND IT'S GUARANTEED!

#4101
REG. \$130
NOW **\$89**

#4020
REG. \$155
NOW **\$105**

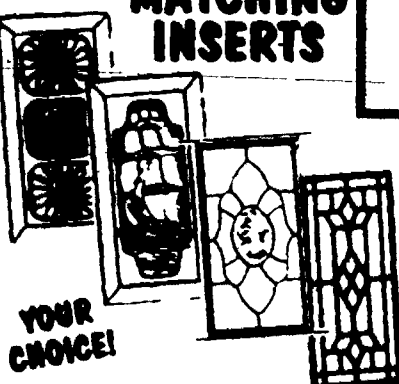
#4644
REG. \$163
NOW **\$119**

#4193
REG. \$152
NOW **\$99**

MATCHING
INSERTS

DOOR AND INSERT CLEARANCE!
ALL ITEMS WHILE QUANTITIES LAST.
SALES LIMITED TO STORE STOCK. SORRY, NO RAINCHECKS.

MATCHING
INSERTS



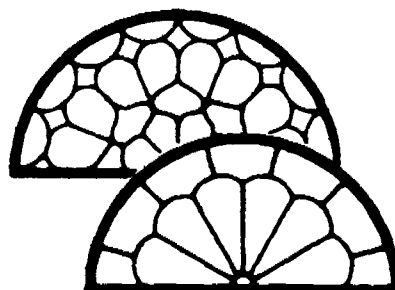
YOUR
CHOICE!

REG. 21.99-47.95

NOW ONLY **\$19** EACH

CHOOSE FROM: INCA,
TRADEWINDS, CROWN
ROYALE, RENAISSANCE

MATCHING INSERTS

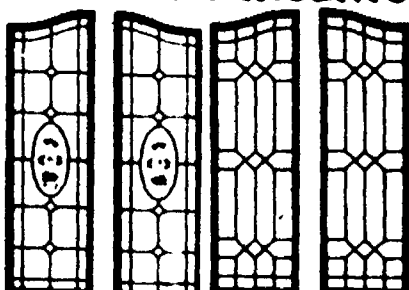


TIFFANY OR CHANTILLY

REG. \$114-120.32

NOW **\$88** EACH

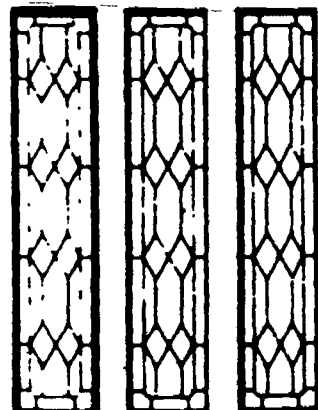
MATCHING INSERTS



MARSEILLES OR CAMELOT

REG. \$170-\$262

NOW **\$165** EACH
PATINA OR BRASS



REG. \$170-\$205

NOW **\$157** EACH
PATINA OR BRASS

HANDLE SETS

SINGLE CYLINDER \$24

- Combines the security of a one-inch deadlock with an impressive design.
- Installs easily; choice of antique or polished brass, either style.

DOUBLE CYLINDER \$29

FARMINGTON OR CALYPSO DESIGN

\$34 EACH

- The luxury and security of a one inch deadbolt.
- Improve the look of your home while improving security.

SCHLAGE PLYMOUTH OR PARTHENON DESIGN

\$59.96 EACH

- Deadbolt security and grip handle beauty.
- Available in several decorator finishes.

WHILE
QUANTITIES
LAST!

WENCO
WOOD SWINGING
PATIO DOOR

\$295

- Measures 6'x8'x2".
- Double glazed 1/2" thick insulated glass.
- Long wearing insulating foam fill with rot resistant cedar sub sill.
- Grill, screen, and hardware are extra.

GET YOUR FOOT IN THE DOOR SAVE BIG!



CASTLEGATE'
32-INCH STEEL FLUSH PREHUNG DOOR
• Prehung and weather stripped.
• Ready to paint.
• Prebored for lockset.

\$97

36x80 IN. STEEL FLUSH PREHUNG DOOR
\$99

STAINLESS STEEL SINGLE CYLINDER LOCKSET
384

- With 2 keys.
- Hardened steel pin.
- Stainless steel or brass finish.

DEADBOLTS

	POLISHED BRASS	ANTIQUE BRASS
SINGLE CYLINDER	5 ⁷²	6 ⁷⁶
DOUBLE CYLINDER	6 ⁴⁶	8 ⁶⁷

CASTLEGATE'
32 IN.-6' PANEL STEEL DOOR
\$119

36 INCH STEEL DOOR.....\$121

CASTLEGATE'
32 INCH 9 LITE CROSSBUCK
\$135

36 INCH 9-LITE CROSSBUCK....\$137

CASTLEGATE'
32 INCH-7 PANEL STEEL DOOR
\$125

ANTIQUE BRASS LEVER LOCK SET

- Fits door thickness 13/8" - 1 3/4".
- Fits 2 1/2" Cylinder Bolt.
- 2 3/4" Back Set.

ENTRY	PRIVACY	PASSAGE
9 ⁹⁶	8 ⁹⁶	7 ⁹⁶

RIGHT OR LEFT HAND

RIGHT OR LEFT HAND

CLOSE-OUT

While quantities last. Sales subject to stock on hand. Not available at all stores.

CLOSE-OUT
While Quantities Last

**B
BUILDERS
SQUARE®**

OPEN THESE DOORS TO SAVINGS!



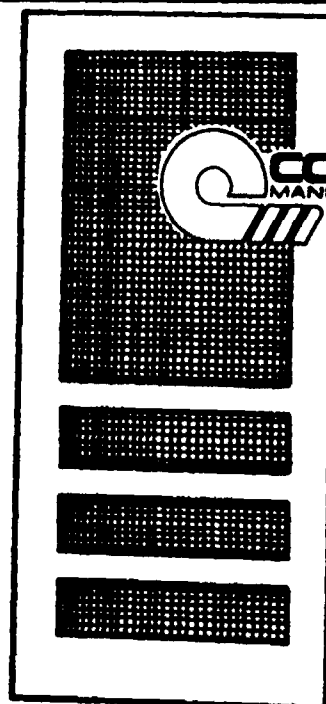
**COLUMBIA
MANUFACTURING CORP.**

**2-BAR
PUEBLO
WOOD
SCREEN
DOOR**

1887

32-INCH OR
36-IN.

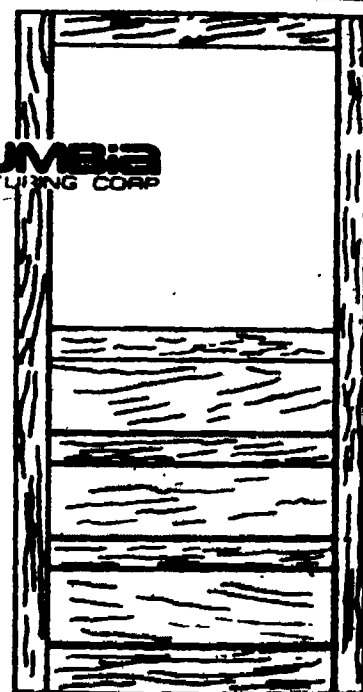
- Constructed from hem-fir wood
- Features 2 heavy-duty bars
- Available in natural or stained finish



**3-BAR
COLORADO
WOOD
SCREEN DOOR**

2895 32-IN.
OR
36-IN.

- Extra sturdy standard door, installs easily, resists wear.



**3-PANEL
CAPEWOOD
WOOD
SCREEN DOOR**

3895 32-IN.
OR
36-IN.

- Constructed from hem-fir with a natural finish.

STANLEY DOOR PRODUCTS!

**SCREEN &
STORM DOOR SET**

532

WITH SPRING

- Everything needed to hang and equip a screen door.

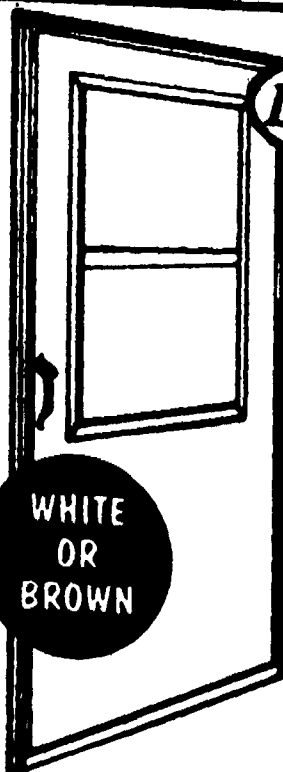
WITH SPRING HINGES5.92

**DOOR
CLOSER**

676

- Aluminum or black.
- Adapter plates included.
- Original holes can be covered.
- Original replacement part for the most popular screen & storm door closer.

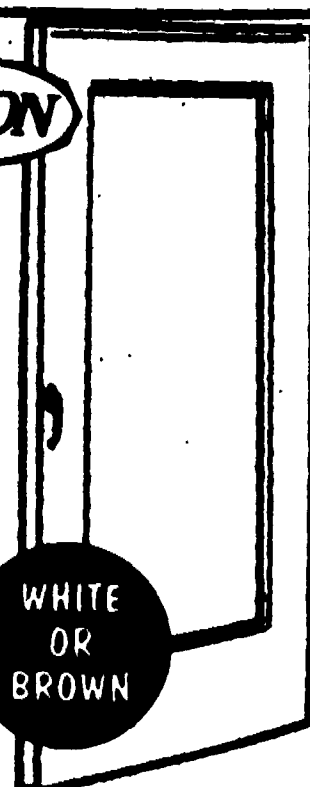
LARSON



WHITE
OR
BROWN

**VALU-CORE
STORM DOOR
\$109**

- Maintenance-free aluminum surface.
- Safety glass window.



WHITE
OR
BROWN

**LIFE-CORE
STORM DOOR
\$163**

- Solid wood core construction.
- All seamless aluminum surface.

WATER HEATERS AND MORE!

GAS



CRAFTMASTER

STANDARD

30 GALLON \$99
40 GALLON \$114
50 GALLON \$157

- Fiberglass insulated to reduce heat loss.
- Glass lined inner tank.
- Heavy-duty burner assembly.
- 5 year limited warranty.



ELECTRIC

STANDARD

30 GALLON \$99
42 GALLON \$109
52 GALLON \$127

- Fiberglass insulated to reduce heat loss.
- Glass lined inner tank.
- Easy access adjustable thermostats.
- 5 year limited warranty.

ENERGY SAVER \$127
30 GALLON
40 GALLON \$139
SERVICE SAVER* \$166
40 GALLON
*7 1/2 YEAR WARRANTY

ENERGY SAVER \$129
42 GALLON
50 GALLON \$159

WATER FILTERS

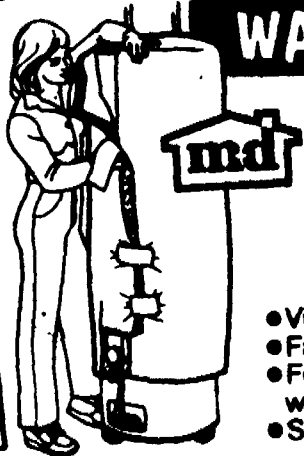
Instapure

by TELEDYNE WATER PK

2774
#IF20

- Removes rust and sediment from your whole house water supply.

CARTRIDGE **3.75**



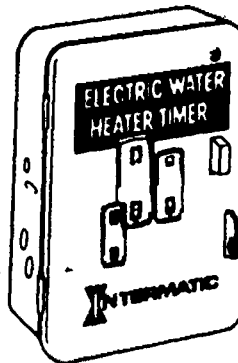
WATER HEATER ACCESSORIES

WATER HEATER BLANKET

986

#03780

- Vinyl-backed fiberglass.
- Fast and easy installation.
- For gas or electric water heaters.
- Saves energy year round.



INTERMATIC® ELECTRIC TIMER

\$25

- Multiple programming of one, two or more cycles per day.
- Turns water heater ON during high-use periods; Off during low-use periods.

LAUNDRY TUB

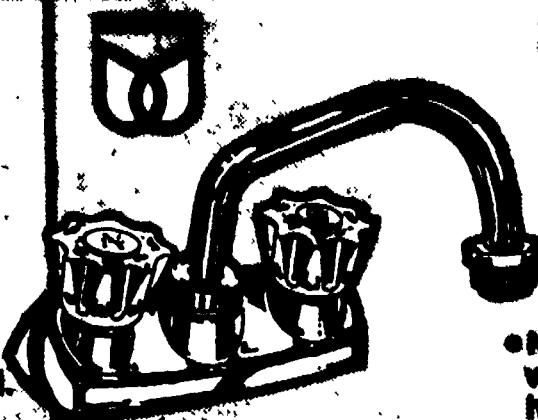
1344

- Heavy duty plastic single utility laundry tub with stand. Faucet sold separately.

LAUNDRY FAUCET

1696
#81905

- Non-metallic chrome washerless faucet with 4" hose thread spout end.



**BUILDERS
SQUARE®**

Makita POWER TOOLS

**GREAT
BUT!**

**7 1/4"
CIRCULAR
SAW**

\$104

- 13 amp, heavy duty motor, heavy gauge aluminum wrap around base assures stable support at any angle, ball and bearing construction.

**3/8" HEAVY DUTY
DRILL**
\$74

#6501LVR

- 3/8 variable speed.
- Reversible 3.0 amp motor for industrial use.
- Double reduction gearing welded commutator heads and ball bearing construction.

**CORDLESS
DRIVER-DRILL
KIT**

\$109

- 2-speed gear selection, 400 rpm or 1100 rpm for driving or drilling.
- Powerful 9.6VDC battery.

**WITH
TOOL
CASE!**

#6012NDW

THAT STAND-UP FOR LOW PRICES!

**FINISHING
SANDER**

\$49

#804510

- Comfortable palm grip design for easy handling and positive control.
- For heavy-duty use.
- Powerful 1.8 amp motor.
- 4" square pad for flush sanding on all four sides.

**3 1/4"
PLANER
KIT**

\$109

**TRI-FLOW™
TEFLON
LUBRICANT**

\$249
3 OZ.

\$399
6-OZ.

- 4.0 amp., 15,000 RPM motor.
- Lock-on button for continuous operation.
- Double insulated.

**RECIPRO
SAW**

\$119

- Powerful 2 speed, 6.0 amp, 2300SPM; length of stroke 1 3/16".

**3x21 BELT
SANDER**

\$134

- Belt speed, 1180 ft./min., 7.8 amps (115V).

**ORBITAL
VARIABLE SPEED
JIGSAW**
\$134

- Powerful 3.5 amp hi-tech motor.
- 4 orbit selections for cutting in steel, wood, plastic, and nonferrous metals.

#4301BV

WHATEVER YOU NEED FOR HOME IMPROVEMENT BUILDERS SQUARE HAS IT!

#PA7030

1/4-INCH DIE GRINDER

\$19

- Heavy duty air tool.
- Maximum RPM 25,000.
- Recommended air pressure - 90 PSI.
- Collet size-1/4".

PUMA

7-INCH VERTICAL POLISHER

\$39

- A buffer to polish your car or truck.

#PA7070

#PA7660

3/8" AIR RATCHET WRENCH

\$17

- Ball and needle bearing construction.



AIR HAMMER KIT

- Air hammer with four chisels. #PA7730.

\$14

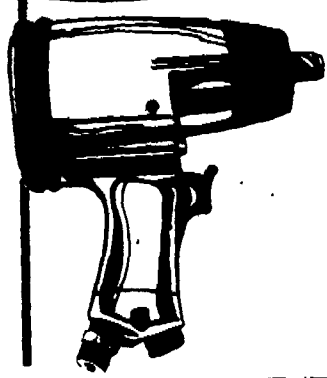


1/2-INCH IMPACT WRENCH

\$19

- Rocking clutch.
- Built-in speed regulator.
- Torque: 230 ft/lb.

#PA7630

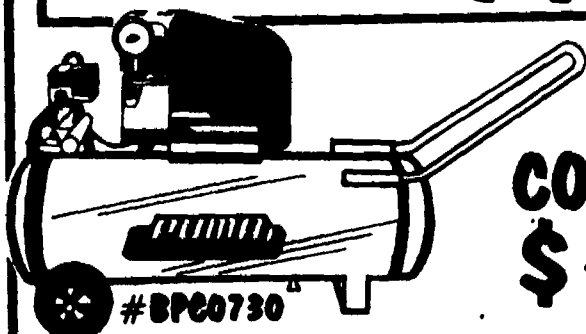


DYNA-PACT WRENCH

\$34

- Built in power regulator.
- Torque 280 ft.lb.

#PA7640.



3/4 H.P. AIR COMPRESSOR

\$134

- Great for most homeowner tools and projects.
- Fully automatic pressure switch.

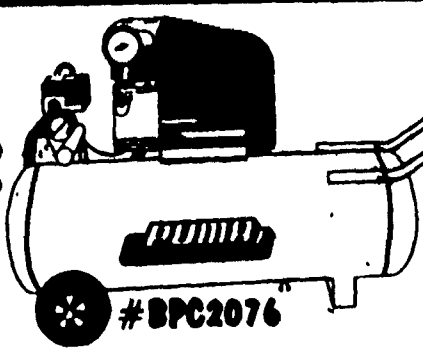
- Powerful 3/4 h.p. tank mounted compressor.
- 7 1/2 gallon tank.

#BPC0730

2 H.P. AIR COMPRESSOR

\$338

- Includes automatic pressure regulator.
- 6.7 CFM at 90 PSI.



#BPC2076

- Direct drive.
- 20 gallon.
- Cast iron pump.

DON'T FORGET!

BAG O' RAGS

- Hundreds of uses for automotive, home or workshop.

98¢

3M SPRAY PAINT RESPIRATOR MASK

9.99

- Easy to breathe through.
- Lightweight and comfortable.

CANVAS DROP CLOTH

- Professional quality drop cloth can be re-used.

10.99



FINEST QUALITY CANVAS DROP CLOTH TEAR PROOF SEAMS

- | | |
|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> 4 x 12 | <input type="checkbox"/> 8 x 12 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 4 x 15 | <input type="checkbox"/> 8 x 15 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 8 x 12 | <input type="checkbox"/> 10 x 12 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 12 x 15 | <input type="checkbox"/> 11 x 15 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 14 x 15 | <input type="checkbox"/> 11 x 11 |



LET THE BUILDERS SQUARE PROFESSIONALS INSTALL IT FOR YOU!

Quality service at warehouse prices. Our installed sales office is staffed by professionals ready to offer a full range of services. 100% satisfaction is our goal. If you've thought about any of the projects on these pages, give our installed sales department a call for a free estimate.

**FOR MORE INFORMATION & YOUR
FREE ESTIMATE CALL US DIRECT
TODAY (313)731-4723**

**AND IT'S
GUARANTEED
FOR A FULL
YEAR**

JOB CODE: 0124

PRICES ARE FOR
NORMAL INSTALLA-
TION ONLY



**American
Woodmark
Cabinets**



**LABOR
ONLY!**

**LET OUR PROFESSIONALS
INSTALL YOUR
DREAM KITCHEN!**

**10%
OFF**

- 6 different styles
- Completely assembled
- Solid oak front frames
- Solid oak or melamine doors

LET BUILDERS SQUARE
INSTALL YOUR NEW
FIBERGLASS ROOFING

FIBERGLAS

JOB CODE: 0117

\$59

INSTALLED

PER
SQUARE



- Price includes shingles, fasteners and labor only.
- Must be on a single story walkable roof.
- Ten squares minimum.
- Asphalt shingles available at similar savings.

4-FOOT
CHAIN LINK
FENCING

JOB CODE: 0101



INSTALLED

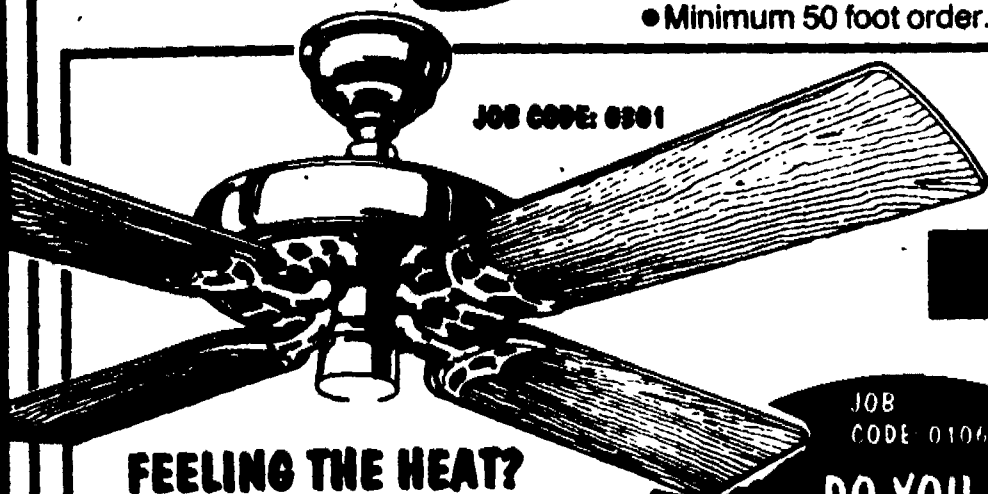
**GREAT
BUY!**

319

LINEAR FOOT

- 12½ gauge fencing material.
- Price includes fabric, line posts, top rail, and hardware.
- Price does not include terminal posts, gates, and gate hardware.
- Posts set on 10 foot center must be on flat diggable ground.
- Minimum 50 foot order.

JOB CODE: 0301



FEELING THE HEAT?
LET BUILDERS SQUARE
INSTALL YOUR
CEILING FAN

\$40

LIGHT
FIXTURE
REPLACEMENT
ONLY

LABOR
ONLY!

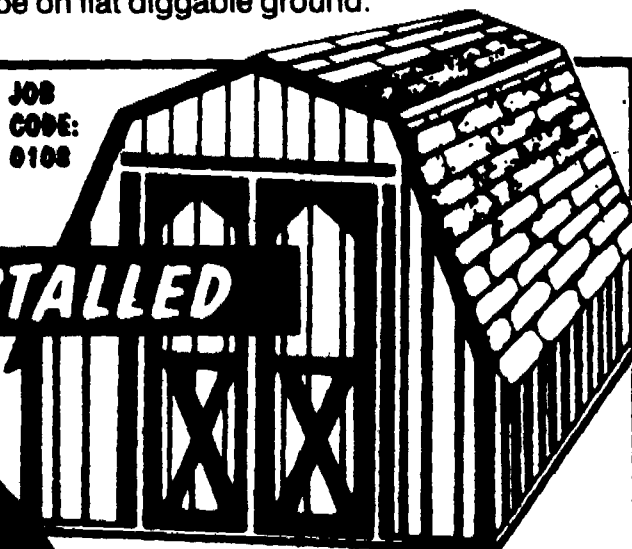
JOB
CODE: 0106

DO YOU
NEED A NEW
**GARAGE
DOOR?**

LET BUILDERS SQUARE
INSTALL ONE FOR
YOU!

JOB
CODE:
0108

INSTALLED



8'x12' WOODEN
STORAGE BARN

\$669

- Built on your level site.
- 235 lb. self-sealing shingles.
- Weather-tight construction.
- Assorted options and sizes are available.

PRICES ARE FOR NORMAL INSTALLATION ONLY

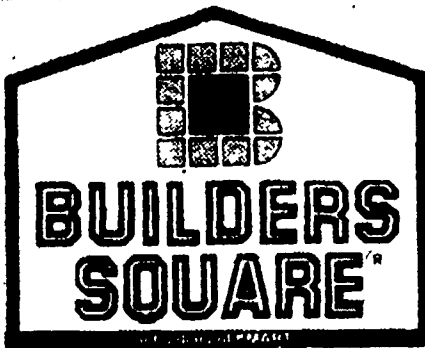


hth
DRY
CHLORINATOR
GRANULES

OUR LOW PRICE **\$37**^{25 lb.}
LESS MFR. REBATE -\$4
YOUR FINAL COST **\$33**

LIMIT 1 PER HOUSEHOLD

- Fast dissolving.
- Concentrated for longer pool sanitizing.
- Easy to use.



Absolute
LOWEST
PRICES
Guaranteed!!

We guarantee the lowest price on every item...everyday! If you find a lower price at a competitor (within 10 miles) as low as \$1.00 and we'll change it...plus we'll give you a \$1.00 SQUARE GOOD for your next purchase. (Some manufacturer and model combinations may not be in stock. No cash checks. We reserve the right to change prices to dealers and competitors.

pace



STABILIZER
AND CONDITIONER

OUR LOW PRICE **\$7**^{4 lbs.}
LESS MFR. REBATE -\$2
YOUR FINAL COST **\$5**

- LIMIT 1 PER HOUSEHOLD
- Prevents chlorine loss due to intense sunlight.
 - 4 lbs.



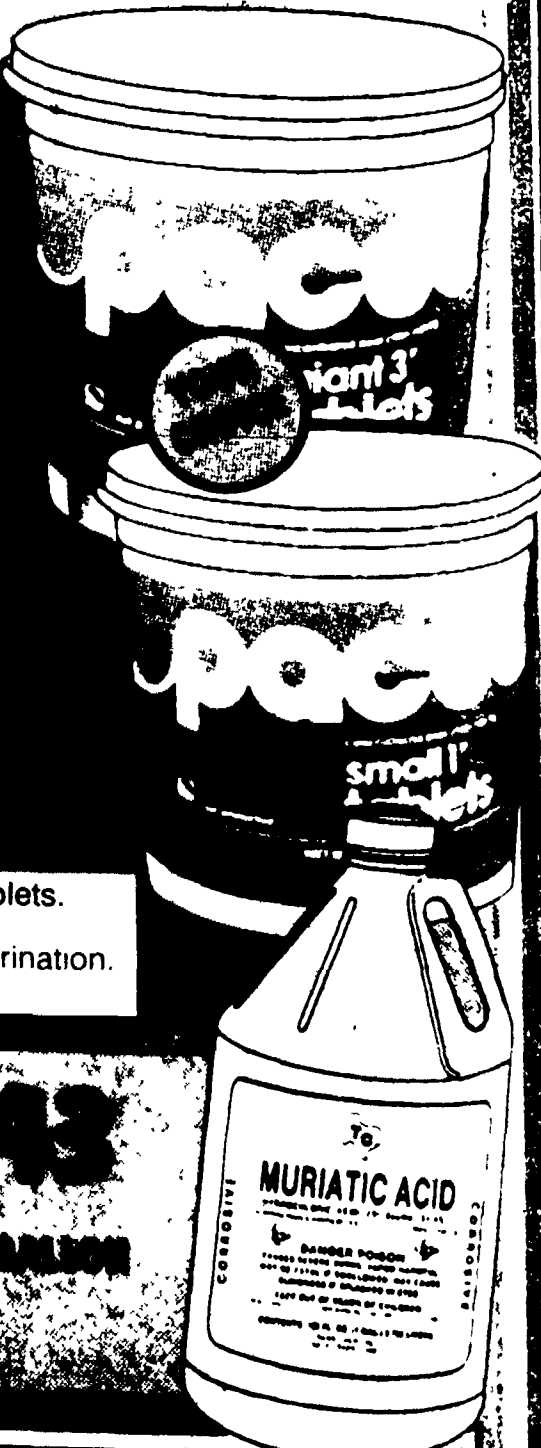
hth
SOCK IT
WATER TREATMENT

THE SAVINGS
YOU'VE
HUNTED FOR!

MON - SAT : 7:30 AM - 9:00 PM
SUNDAY: 9:00 AM - 6:00 PM

- Choose from Giant 3" or small 1" tablets.
- Kills bacteria, controls algae.
- Dissolves slowly for continuous chlorination.
- 5 lbs.

MURIATIC
ACID
143
1 GALLON



NOW EIGHT DETROIT AREA LOCATIONS:

8300 E. WILCOX (BASELINE) BETWEEN WILCOX & E. 12 MILE RD. 313-1100
IN EVONIA • 10000 E. WILCOX RD. AT MIDDLEBURY 313-1100
IN NOVI • 12 MILE RD. AT NOVI RD. 313-1100
IN FARMINGTON • 6000 E. WILCOX RD. AT 12 MILE RD. 313-1100
IN SAGINAW • 10000 E. WILCOX RD. AT 12 MILE RD. 313-1100
IN STERLING HEIGHTS • 10000 E. WILCOX RD. AT 12 MILE RD. 313-1100
IN SOUTHGATE • 10000 E. WILCOX RD. AT 12 MILE RD. 313-1100
IN MT. CLEMENS • 10000 E. WILCOX RD. AT 12 MILE RD. 313-1100