

The Northville Record

WAYNE COUNTY'S OLDEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER. ESTABLISHED 1869

THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1988 — NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

FIFTY CENTS



A Michigan Bell repair worker checks with his office

Record/CHRIS BOYD

Out Power loss hits area

By BOB NEEDHAM and
BRUCE WEINTRAUB

A daylong power loss and related fires disrupted personal schedules, business operations and church services in Northville over the weekend, but Detroit Edison officials said almost everything was back to normal by Monday morning.

About 2,800 customers in Northville, Northville Township and Novi lost power at around 9:15 p.m. Saturday when a thunderstorm swept through metropolitan Detroit. The storm caused several different electrical problems in the Northville/Novi area, according to Edison spokespersons.

During the time the power was out, Northville city police and firefighters responded to 24 alarm calls due to the storm.

Storm damage included a transformer fire on Reed and a smoking generator outside the Wishing Well Manor on West Main Street, police said. The city suffered from downed wires and a pole on fire on Langfield, and other wires down at the Taft / Eight Mile intersection and on S. Ely.

Firefighters and police responded to the calls and were able to contain all the problems.

Numerous trees were reported down, including one blocking the street at Dunsany and Dunsany Court, police said.

About 2,500 or 2,600 electricity customers in Northville Township and the south half of the City of Nor-

thville lost power, plus another 275 in the north part of the city and in Novi, Edison spokespersons said.

Problems included wires down, blown fuses and broken transformers, mostly caused by lightning. "We didn't have a lot of big problems," Edison's Ralph Mertz said.

Lightning can cause high currents to flow on the wires and burn them through, or can break the wires with a direct hit, Mertz said. It also raises the voltage in transformers, causing some to malfunction in spite of safeguards.

"There is no foolproof state-of-the-art stuff yet," Mertz said. "It's still an art, not a science."

Although Edison restored most power by Sunday night, the company was still working Monday on individual problems.

"We're getting some little isolated cases," Edison spokesperson Lynette Adams said Monday afternoon. Fifteen or 20 homes near Eight Mile and Wintergreen and another 10 near Eight Mile and Beck were the last blocks of power failures in the area, Adams said.

In addition, crews were still working on a few individual homes. Often electricity will come back to an area but individual homes will still be blacked out.

"We call that 'trouble behind trouble.' We don't find that out until later," Mertz said.

Central Northville had no electric-

Continued on 12

Folk & Bluegrass fest returns Sunday

By BOB NEEDHAM

Musicians and fans will gather again in Northville's Ford Field this weekend for the 12th annual Folk and Bluegrass Festival to fight Huntington's Disease.

This year's festival includes two big draws — Tom Chapin (see story 3A) and the Chenille Sisters — and organizer Tom Rice is, as always, hoping for a record turnout.

Throughout its history, the festival has raised well over \$50,000 for the battle against Huntington's Disease. The music and the cause traditionally brings between 750 and 1,250 people out to the festival — "which is good, but I've never been satisfied," Rice said. "We could easily fill the place. That's what I want."

Rice, who owns the Giftfiddler music store downtown, became involved fighting Huntington's when a relative was diagnosed with the disease.

"Basically, how the festival started was a promise to her, after she was gone, to do whatever I could for her children," Rice said. His connections in the music business came to mind and he hit on the idea of a benefit concert.

Northville hosted its first festival 12 years ago in a downtown parking lot, drawing 150 people in spite of rainy, 45-degree weather.

"What impressed me was the quality of the people that came out. They sat through the rain all day," Rice recalled.

The next year, 1,500 people turned out at the Northville High School foot-

ball field to hear a bill headed by Josh White, Jr. "It went from just a little get-together to a major event," Rice said.

Through White, the Northville festival became more involved with the foundation fighting Huntington's. White was involved with American music great Woody Guthrie, who died from the disease, and his wife Marjorie, who created the foundation. The festival is now dedicated each year to the memory of the Guthries.

Rice sees one of the festival's major accomplishments as making people more aware of Huntington's, a neurological disorder affecting the body's motor system.

"It's a very depressing disease," Rice said, since a person slowly loses

control of their movements. For a long time the medical establishment did not know how to treat the disease; Woody Guthrie needlessly spent 10 years in a psychiatric hospital.

"Our whole goal is to treat Huntington's patients with respect for their disease and not just their symptoms," Rice said.

During the years the festival has been helping the cause, there has been one major breakthrough: an improvement in diagnosis to identify Huntington's sufferers before the symptoms develop, Rice said.

In addition to the Giftfiddler, the festival is sponsored by WDET radio (providing valuable publicity this year), Budweiser beer, and M-Care Health Centers.

Festival information

The 12th annual Folk & Bluegrass Festival is scheduled from 1 to 9 p.m. this Sunday, July 24, at Ford Field off the corner of Hutton and Dunlap streets. The festival will go off rain or shine.

Admission is \$8 minimum, with senior citizens admitted for \$4 and children under 12 free. A raffle will be held for a \$1,000 Taylor guitar.

Festival organizer Tom Rice encourages families to attend. There is a supervised children's area and often clown or magicians to entertain. Concessions will be sold by

The Running Chef.
The schedule is:

- 1-2 p.m.: Baldock Mountain Ramblers
 - 2-2:30 p.m.: Ralph Walton
 - 2:30-3:30 p.m.: Tom Chapin
 - 3:30-4:30 p.m.: Detroit Bluegrass
 - 4:30-5:15 p.m.: Neil Woodward
 - 5:15-6 p.m.: Mustard's Retreat
 - 6-7 p.m.: The Chenille Sisters
 - 7-8 p.m.: Tom Chapin
- For more information, call 348-9420.

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Looking
For a Boat
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Park tax goes ahead

The Northville Recreation Commission last week approved a proposal for a two-year, .9 mill tax on the November ballot.

If approved by the City Council, Township Board and the voters, the money raised would pay for development of the Northville Community Park site, west of Beck Road between Five Mile and Six Mile. Facilities at the park would include three ball diamonds, two soccer fields, a concession stand, restrooms and a maintenance shed, Community Recreation Director John Anderson said.

"It will enable us to clear the land and have a nice park there," Anderson said. "The feeling was that we wanted to give the community something very concrete that they could see where their money is going."

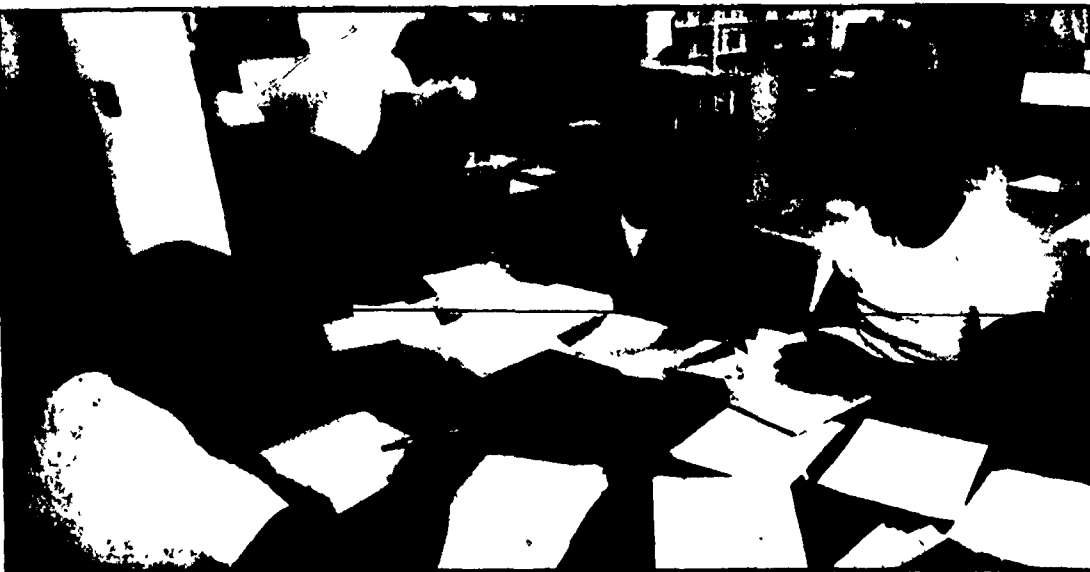
The Recreation Commission approved placing the question on the

ballot last Wednesday, July 13. The Community Recreation Department is compiling the exact proposed wording to send to the City Council and Township Board for consideration. If those bodies approve the proposal, residents of both municipalities could vote on the question Nov. 2.

"We're fully confident that they (council and board members) will endorse it," Anderson said. And he said he also feels confident that the voters will approve the question as well.

"I think the park will add a lot to the community, and I think the people in Northville are ready to fund what they need. I think the chances are pretty good," Anderson said.

In order to get the proposal onto the ballot, county rules require approval of the proposal by both the City Council and Township Board 49 days before the election. City Clerk Cathy Koprad said.



Study Time

(From left) Robert Reynolds, Russell Patterson and Michael Gibson study in the law section of the library at Phoenix Correctional Facility above Five Mile. Reynolds says prisoners spend

their time at the library trying to get out legally. For more on school programs at the prison, see pages 8 and 9.

Record/CHRIS BOYD

Park grant progresses

The state Legislature has approved money for the possible purchase of Lapham Field and the issue may go to the governor for a signature tomorrow.

The Northville appropriation is one of 40 projects across the state set to be funded from the Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund. Last Thursday, the House of Representatives concurred in Senate amendments to the bill appropriating the money and sent the bill on.

A general clerk in the House of Representatives said Tuesday that the bill could be presented to Governor James Blanchard tomorrow, July 22.

If Blanchard signs the bill that would make money available for the 40 projects. After signing a contract with the state Department of Natural Resources — possibly by the end of

Continued on 2

Community Calendar

Novi Concert Band plays at bandshell Friday night

FRIDAY, JULY 22

MEN'S BIBLE STUDY: A non-denominational Bible Study Group, sponsored by the Michigan Fellowship of Christian Athletes, will meet at 8:30 a.m. at the Rib and Egg Restaurant on Novi Road north of Eight Mile. For more information call Clayton Graham at 349-5515.

SUMMER CONCERT SERIES: The Summer Concert Series, sponsored by the Northville Arts Commission, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Town Square Park by the clock. Tonight The Tailgate Ramblers will perform.

SUNDAY, JULY 24

HISTORICAL VILLAGE OPEN: The Mill Race Docents will be on duty from 1 to 4 p.m. for touring all the buildings in Mill Race Historical Village located north of Main on Griswold.

BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL: The 12th Annual Folk & Bluegrass Festival, sponsored by The Gittidier, Budweiser, M Care Health Centers and WDET, will be held from 1 to 9 p.m. at Ford Field located north of Main on Hutton. Performers include: Tom Chapin, The Chenille Sisters, Baldock Mountain Ramblers, Mustard's

Retreat, Neil Woodward, Detroit Bluegrass and Ralph Welton. Donations for tickets are \$8 for Adults, \$4 for Seniors and no charge for children under 12. All proceeds are donated to the campaign against Huntington's Disease.

MONDAY, JULY 25

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.

TOASTMASTERS' CLUB: Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters' Club will meet for dinner at 6 p.m. with a meeting following at 6:45 p.m. at O'Sheehans. Guests welcome, call Mary Louise Cutler at 349-8855 for information or reservations.

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

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.

TUESDAY, JULY 26

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

DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP MEETS: The Women's Divorce Support Group, sponsored by the Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College, will meet at 7 p.m. in the Lower Waterman Center Conference Room on campus. Guest speakers Joan Garside and Marlene Ker-shaw will discuss "Could College Be the Answer?" The group is designed for women who are separated, divorced, in the process of or contemplating divorce. For more information call 591-6400, ext. 430.

TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION: The Northville Township Planning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at township hall.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS: The Novi-Northville Chapter 731 of Parents Without Partners will meet at 7:45 p.m. at the Monaghan K of C Hall. For more information call 624-5540.

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

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27

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 experienced levels are welcome, helmets preferred. For more information call Kurt Westphal at 430-2843 after 5 p.m.

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

THURSDAY, JULY 28

CHAMBER MEETS: Northville Community Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors will meet at 8 p.m. at the chamber building.

FARMERS MARKET: Northville Farmers' 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 9 a.m. at Cooke School.

Legislature OKs Lapham Field grant

Continued from Page 1

the summer — the Northville Community Recreation Department would be able to begin negotiations for purchase of land in Northville Township from the Lapham family.

The grant would pay 75 percent of the purchase price, or \$123,000, whichever is less. The recreation department has money available in a designated park fund to make up the difference. Only after a purchase agreement is

reached would the money be released to Northville.

Lapham Field is off the north side of Six Mile Road west of Beck Road. The site is currently nine acres, but recreation officials hope to buy 28 acres.

The Northville project is part of a \$20.1 million appropriation recommended by the Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund Board. The fund money comes largely from oil and gas royalties on state-owned land.



Pathways To Learning

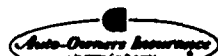
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Join us in breaking ground for Brighton Hospital's new Adolescent Substance Abuse Treatment Center on Sunday afternoon, July 24th. The groundbreaking ceremony will begin at 3 p.m. and will be the highlight of our annual picnic, which will begin at noon. This day of family fun and fellowship will include:

- Free hot dogs, pop & coffee
- A hole-in-one golf contest, starting at 11 a.m. Tee off for your chance to win a 1988 Buick Park Avenue, courtesy of Waldecker Pontiac-Buick-Jeep/Eagle. There will also be a closest-to-the-pin contest, with other prizes
- The Serenity Walk on our exercise trail, with medals for the first 300 people who finish
- Games for kids of all ages, including a "moonwalk," a calliope, and a children's carousel
- Live music for listening & dancing, featuring the Anne Be Davis folk-rock band

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Inspirational talks will begin at 3 p.m. and feature Clancy I. from Los Angeles and former NFL Miami Dolphin football player Mercury Morris. The groundbreaking ceremony will follow.

If you would like to come or you need more information, please call the Brighton Hospital Community Relations Department at (313) 227-1211, ext. 276.

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Sunday, July 24th, 1988

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NEWS BRIEFS

MISPLACED GUITAR — Tom Rice, owner of the Giffidier shop on Main Street had a bad morning recently. A \$1600 custom built Taylor guitar was put in a box in preparation for shipping from the store. An employee mistook the box for trash and put it out back for pick-up. The good news? The trash wasn't picked up before Rice went to save the guitar. The bad news? The box was gone, perhaps taken by someone searching the trash for empty boxes to use.

Rice was prepared to mount a media campaign to trace the location of the guitar when his luck changed. In walked a man named Lloyd who had been searching for boxes and had stumbled upon a guitar. He only needed the box so he returned the guitar to a very happy Rice.

READERS' PARTY — Northville Public Library's Summer Reading Program will hold its final party at 2 p.m. Wednesday, July 27.

Refreshments will be served and the Mask Puppet Theater will present "The Monster that Ate Your Garden."

Last week, 110 readers enjoyed listening as "Mark from the Park" sang and told about local wildlife and the Kensington Park Nature Center. Poster-puzzle winners were Becky Gain, Meghan Gain and Ted Stapleton.

RADIO PLAY — A contest-winning radio play written by Northville resident Edith Dunbar will be played over public radio station WDET Sunday.

Dunbar's play "The Number Lady" recently took first place in a contest sponsored by the radio station. Her work is scheduled for its public premiere at 4 p.m. Sunday on WDET, 101.9 FM.

JAYCEE SOLICITATION — The Northville Jaycees are planning to seek donations to fight muscular dystrophy Friday and Saturday at two streetcorners in the city.

The City Council Monday night approved in-street solicitation at Main and Center and at Seven Mile and Northville Road, subject to any restrictions laid down by the Police Department. Signs will give drivers advance warning that they are coming to a solicitation point.

The council approved the request 3-1. Council Member Jerry Mittman dissented, saying he had concerns about the safety of the practice and would not vote yes without first hearing the opinion of the police chief.

NEW BOARD MEMBER ABSENT — Carol Rahimi, a newly elected member of the Northville Board of Education, was absent from the board's first meeting of the 1988-89 school year.

Rahimi said she came down with the flu the morning of the July 11 meeting, and added she expects to be fit and ready to begin her duties as school board trustee at the next meeting August 8.

SEWER ASSESSMENTS SET — The City Council Monday approved an assessment roll for the West Main Street Sanitary Sewer District No. 1.

The district was created and the system built last year. Members of the district will make payments on the new sewer line annually for the next 15 years. The first payment is \$676.40.

The council approved the tax roll after a required public hearing at which no one spoke.

Township settles new water district

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

Water from the city of Detroit will finally be flowing to 19 homes in the Phillips/Pierson/Smock area, following unanimous approval of a special assessment district by the Northville Township board last Thursday.

The approval of the district comes after months of haggling between homeowners, with concerns specifically being voiced about the proposed water pressure and cost of the project.

A petition for creation of a water district was received by the township on Sept. 15, 1987, signed by 10 persons. A second petition, asking that the district be dissolved, was received March 31. The second petition contained seven signatures, including those of four people who signed the original petition asking that the district be created.

The issue was then sent to the

Water and Sewer Commission last April after a clerical mistake in the publishing of a public hearing date resulted in a delay in the hearing.

At the hearing last April, residents questioned how the lack of a loop design in the system would effect the water pressure. Township engineering consultant Abe Munfah fielded questions last Thursday about the water pressure and again assured homeowners that water pressure would not be a problem.

"Ultimately, any water system will have a loop put in, but it will be for liability of service not for water pressure," Munfah said. "We ran a computer model for the proposed area and the difference in pressure between having a loop, and not, is negligible."

Munfah said the advantage of having a loop is that when one line of water fails, another line can be routed to those homes.

He added the idea is to bring other

communities into the project when putting in a loop, in hopes of having a larger special assessment district and lower costs for each resident.

As for the cost of the water district, the assessment for each of the 19 homeowners in the district will be about \$7,000 over 15 years. Munfah said four to six homeowners in the water district will also be participating in a sewer district for an additional expense. The construction on the sewer and water lines will be done simultaneously.

And while some residents expressed concern over the high cost of the district, most seemed pleased that water will be coming to their neighborhood.

"I will very much like to see water come to our address," said a homeowner who asked not to be identified.

"We've been indecisive as to what will happen within the district, but now it's clear and the residents can

get on and finish their development plans," said Anthony Harbin, a resident of Pierson Road.

But, Dolores Tuggle, a resident on Smock Road, said the assessment is an outrageous amount of money, "because we're just exchanging one set of problems for another." She added she is not convinced that residents will be free of water pressure problems.

"I own two lots (in the water district), and now I may be forced to sell the home that I've lived for the past 20 years because I cannot afford the extra \$15,000," Tuggle added.

Township Supervisor Georgina Goss said she is very pleased about finally completing the water district and she thinks residents will be happy to be on city water.

She added residents unable to pay for the assessment due to low income could be eligible for a community block grant, whereby the assessment will be paid through federal funds.

Festival's Tom Chapin is his own person

By ANNE E. WILLIS

"... and the circle goes round and round" back to Tom Chapin and back to Northville.

Chapin, a folk favorite for years in this area, will be headlining at the 12th Annual Bluegrass Festival in Northville this Sunday, July 24.

Chapin, who like his brother Harry, usually ends his musical sets with a Chapin family classic, the Circle Song, has always been a "family" singer. Chapin explained the newest twist to his music during a recent interview.

"80 percent of the material (for the Sunday concert) will be my own material," Chapin said. His newest work out is a "children's album for adults," he said.

By that he said he means an album that children will enjoy listening to and adults will like too. Chapin said he realized that in his own house, albums that the kids liked but

parents hated didn't stay around long.

The new album Chapin said he wrote for himself. "I'm very pleased about it. It has strong, new, folk-textured songs" on it, he said and that is something he has found to be missing in albums for children.

"It's the kind of tape for a long drive with the family," he said. Something everyone can sing to on a family vacation.

Chapin's two younger children, ages 8 and 7, got him on the road to developing the new songs. "I was looking around for some good music for them," he said. He will have copies of the new tape available at the Sunday festival and the album will soon be out nationally, through A&M records.

But Chapin is not just working on children's songs. He is currently developing new music for an adult album as well. "Like Pete Seeger, I'm a family entertainer. Not that

everything is for kids, or for adults but it's interesting people music for all ages," he said.

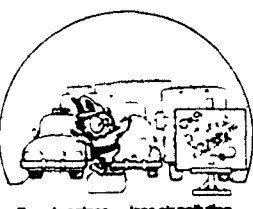
His next "adult" album will be more "rag-time based guitar songs," Chapin said, "almost a striped piano/guitar sound."

Chapin has been in the area several times, both at Ann Arbor's Ark and at the constantly relocating Raven coffee house. He is looking forward to the Sunday concert where he will do two sets during the benefit to raise

money for Huntington's Disease.

"I really enjoy travelling alone," Chapin said, referring to his newer style of performing alone rather than with his old band. "The one on one dichotomy with the audience is great," he said.

"How can you hate this gig? Performing three times a week, writing your own material — which is a private enterprise, and performing — which is public. Performing is the basis of what I do, it nurtures me."



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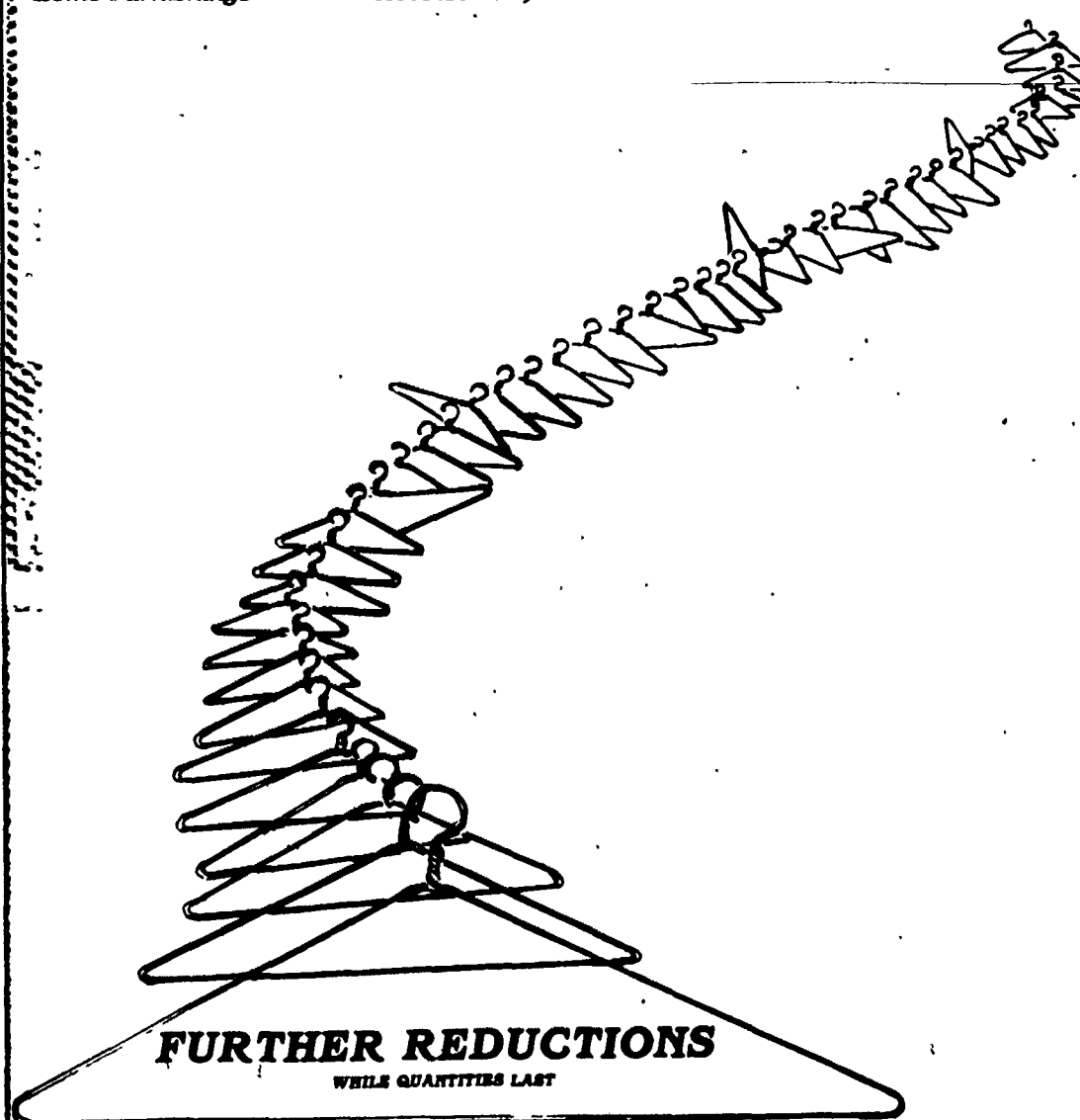
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TRANSFORMER FIRE — The driver of a car going along Eight Mile Road last week ran into a pretty unusual driving hazard a shower of sparks from an electrical transformer.

The incident occurred about 9 a.m. Wednesday, July 13. The sparks landed on the hood of the car and burned away the paint, causing about \$200 damage, a city police report said. The car, driven by a South Lyon resident, was leased.

The Northville Fire Department extinguished a small fire in the transformer.

city police report About \$20 and six cans of pop were stolen.

BUSHES STOLEN — Five pine shrubs and a piece of landscape stone were taken from the median in Lanthorn Lane near Eight Mile, a city police report said.

The theft occurred between 4 p.m. Saturday and 8:30 a.m. Sunday, the report said.

The stone, about one foot by 10 inches, was estimated to be worth \$50. The bushes, about a foot tall, were worth \$15 each.

BREAK-IN INVESTIGATED — Northville police are following leads in a breaking-and-entering case on Rouge earlier this month.

PHONE DAMAGED — A pay phone at Northville Downs was found damaged over the weekend, a city police report said.

Some time July 8, a bedroom screen was torn from the frame and the home was entered, according to a

The receiver was found smashed and dangling by the cord. Damage was estimated at \$50.

GRILLNAPPING — A barbeque grill was stolen from a Northville residents home on Rayburn, according to a township police report.

Between July 10 and July 17 unknown persons stole the grill, which was worth about \$325, from the complainant's patio, police reported. Police said they have no suspects or evidence at present.

RADAR THEFT — A radar detector was stolen from a 1986 Ford Taurus, according to a Northville township police report.

The complainant stated that between 7 p.m. July 15 and 6 a.m. July 16 unknown persons smashed the front passenger side window and stole the radar detector, worth about \$250.

Police said they found a large rock on the driver's side of the car, but they have no other evidence, suspects or witnesses.

FIRE STATION PHONE — The emergency phone at the Northville Township Fire Department No. 2, located on Seven Mile Road, was damaged sometime between July 13 and July 15, according to a township police report.

Deputy fire chief Rick Rosselle said unknown persons vandalized the phone at the fire department, causing \$200 worth of damage.

Rosselle said he discovered the phone had been pulled off the exterior wall and then smashed on the pavement. He said the phone is completely destroyed.

After further examination, Rosselle said it appears that only the exterior of the phone box is damaged.

GOLF CLUBS AND BAG STOLEN
— A golf bag and clubs worth \$400 was stole last Thursday from the

Brooklane Golf Club, according to a township police report.

The complainant stated that between 9:30 and 10:30 p.m., unknown persons had taken her clubs and bag from the side of the pro shop where she had left them after her game.

JEWELRY STOLEN — Northville Township Police reported an estimated \$1,200 in jewelry was stolen from a residence on July 2 between 10 a.m. and 10:30 p.m.

The complainant stated she left a ring and watch near the phone in her kitchen during a party at the home. She added when she returned to get the property, a \$1,000 diamond ring and a \$200 watch, it was missing.

Police stated the complainant and her brother had several people in and out of the house during the day, and due to the large amount of people in the house it is impossible to narrow a

suspect

TRUCK STOLEN - A Chevy Blazer was stolen from the residence of a Northville Place Apartment tenant, according to a township police report.

Police said between July 12 and July 13, the vehicle, worth \$17,653, was stolen from the apartment parking lot.

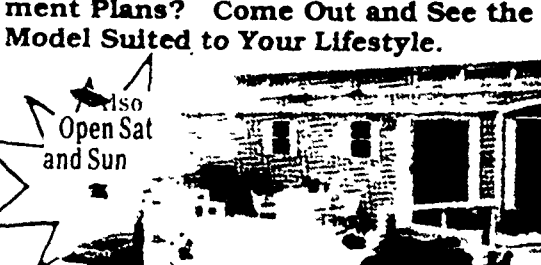
The complainant stated unknown persons stole the vehicle, which was a demo and only had 6,400 miles on it. Police said the vehicle is colored white over black, with tinted side and rear window and mag wheels. A rebel flag was hanging from the rear mirror.

Items inside the vehicle included a basketball worth \$30 and a hunting knife worth \$30.

Police said they have no physical evidence at present.

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SEMCOG eyes Haggerty Road

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

Construction plans for Haggerty Road south of Eight Mile Road will not be addressed until Jan. 1989, according to Carmine Palomba, manager of transportation programs for the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG).

"We need to provide immediate relief to the area where the traffic problems are most severe and that is on Haggerty Road between Eight Mile Road and Pontiac Trail," Palomba said, during his presentation to the Northville Township Board last Thursday.

Palomba said the Haggerty Road improvement project will be divided into three sections: Eight Mile Road to Pontiac Trail; Pontiac Trail to M-59; and Eight Mile Road south.

He added that Governor James Blanchard's promise to Haggerty Road residents to deal with the traffic congestion problems helped to speed up discussion of the issue.

He noted there are currently four alternatives being discussed for the construction on Haggerty Road north of Eight Mile Road.

Palomba said the two alternatives receiving the most attention include:

- Providing access to Haggerty Road from the I-96/I-696/I-275 interchange using the existing Haggerty Road alignment;

- Providing a new roadway connector on a road west of existing Haggerty Road to connect the I-96/I-696/I-275 interchange with Haggerty Road near Pontiac Trail.

Palomba noted one of these two alternatives will be chosen by a committee represented by officials from SEMCOG, a technical commission and local governments, and the

details should be finalized by the end of December. He said the project will be funded through federal, state, and local money.

He added the construction on Haggerty Road north of Eight Mile Road would hopefully take some of the traffic pressure off of Eight Mile Road.

However, Northville Township board members voiced concern that SEMCOG's choice to delay addressing Northville's rising traffic congestion problem and the congestion of other major thoroughfares.

Trustee James Nowka said SEMCOG should look at the possibility of incorporating I-275 into the project, rather than just addressing Haggerty Road.

"I think the (SEMCOG traffic) experts are wrong and I think it is foolish to face fixing Haggerty Road and not look at I-275," Nowka said.

"They're (SEMCOG) going to bury their head in the sand and not face the real problems," added Township Treasurer Richard Henningsen.

Township Supervisor Georgina Goss said the north section of Haggerty Road does need help, but the traffic south of Eight Mile Road is "monumental", and should be looked at immediately, not after the northern portion of the project is considered.

"We've looked at the traffic problems and have talked with Wayne County officials about deceleration lanes, but have had no success," Goss said. "It is not a major surprise that SEMCOG has decided to put off the south end. But we are going to pursue requesting the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) to give us a hand with our traffic problems."



The view down Eight Mile with Haggerty in the foreground

Record/CHRIS BOYD

City approves increasing parking fines

As soon as the Northville Police Department gets its new ticket forms, fines for three parking violations will be raised in the city.

Fines for parking longer than the

legal limit, parking in a city lot or street between 2:30 and 7 a.m., and parking more than a foot from the curb will all be raised. The old fine is \$3 or \$8 after seven days; the new fine will be \$5, or \$10 after seven

days

approved the new fines 4-0 Monday

"It's getting to the point where \$3 hardly covers the cost of issuing it and processing it," City Manager Steve Walters said. The City Council

A Police Department survey found that parking fines start at \$15 in Novi, \$5 in Plymouth and \$10 in Livonia

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End to drought in sight?

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

The saying goes, "When it rains it pours." Northville Township residents said that's the only way to describe the torrential rains which doused the drought-stricken land of the township and nearly all of southeast Michigan Saturday.

Even though the rain has continued to fall since the Saturday night storm, forecasters from the National Weather Service are indicating that drought conditions may not be very far off.

The long range outlook for mid-July through mid-August is for below normal precipitation and above average temperatures," said Marty Kaufman, meteorologist for the National Weather Service in Ann Arbor.

Kaufman said the jet stream, which guides the weather across the country, was centered north of Michigan. He added that last Tuesday the jet stream inexplicably moved south into mid-Michigan, bringing with it the recent rain.

The long range forecast suggests that the jet stream will again move north of Michigan, but it sure is nice to have some rain and if we can keep it for a while we could be out of the drought," Kaufman said.

He noted, since April 1 the normal rainfall for southeast Michigan is 1.0 inches and the region has received only 3.40 inches.

Mary Charson, a hydrologist for the National Weather Service, said the Northville Township area received rain where from 1.5 to 2 inches of rain last Saturday, or about as much rain as the whole summer combined.

The jet stream has come down subtly and has combined with the extreme heat to cause an instability in the atmosphere, which caused the thunderstorms," Charson said.

Despite the large amount of rainfall over the past few days, plants and grass are a long way from being in normal health, according to Joan Kobrinski, a horticultural assistant at the University of Michigan.

It will be too late to help some crops, but if we continue to get a normal rainfall for the rest of the summer, grass should survive," she added.

Kobrinski said a light continual rainfall would definitely help the damage while torrential downpours are useless because the ground cannot absorb the water fast enough.

She added the damage caused by this summer's drought will not be visible until next spring. "The plants which had a lot of stress because of

this summer's drought won't make it through the winter, but that won't be known until next spring."

Because of this year's drought, many businesses which normally do quite well financially during the summer months have experienced very tough times.

Marianne Thelen, owner of Thelen Landscaping in Novi, said her landscape business is down about 25 percent from last year.

"People are just not purchasing landscapes like they normally do this time of year," Thelen said, adding that she is having problems keeping her landscaping stock alive.

"We normally water our stock from a fire hydrant," Thelen said. "When the city imposed its water ban last week, it cut off all of our hydrant use. Now, we are using the hydrant every other day."

Thelen said her business will survive the drought of 1988, in part because of the lawn sprinkling business which she and her husband run, and because they have survived hard times in the past.

"We've been in business for over 10 years and we started in hard times, so will survive this rough period," she added.

But, while some businesses have suffered during the drought of '88, the severe lack of water has been a financial boom for others.

Jim Jones, owner of Aqua Mist Lawn Sprinkler Systems and Supply in Southgate, was in Northville Township on a recent afternoon installing a new system. He said his business has been in chaos the entire summer. He added there is a five to six week wait for the installation of a sprinkler system.

"This situation is positive financially, but we simply can't keep up with the demand," Jones said. "We're operating now as if it were the first day of summer, and there is no let up in sight."

Jones said his company is receiving about 30 to 40 percent more calls each day than normal for the sprinkler systems, which run between \$2,100 and \$2,600.

"This has definitely been a boost for the sprinkler industry, but this has also been a boost for my insanity," he said.

Like Jones, O.D. Smith, owner of Smith Well Drilling in Farmington Hills, said his business has been extra busy this year.

"I suppose the drought has helped our business, but honestly we haven't caught up with all the business from last year," Smith said, adding there is currently a one to two month wait

for the drilling of a well.

Despite the lack of water, Smith said his company has not had to dig deeper wells.

Generally, the drought has seemingly had no effect on the amount of water pressure available to Northville Township residents, according to water and sewer superintendent Walter Holitony.

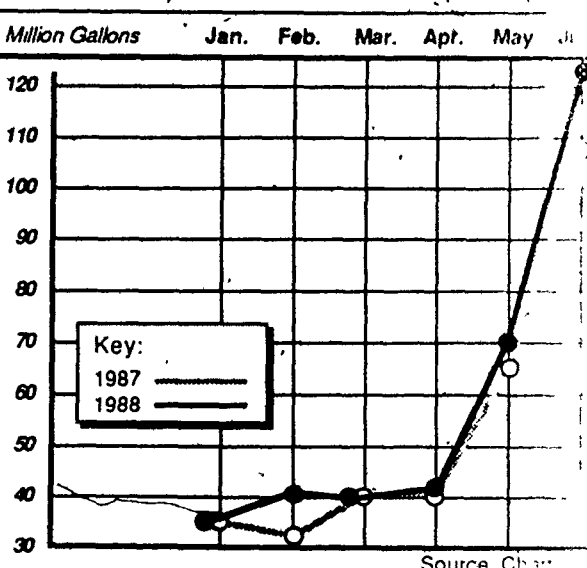
"So far we're in good shape (water-wise) except for July 7 and July 8 between 5 a.m. and 6:30 a.m. when we went down to zero water pressure," Holitony told the Northville Township board last Thursday, adding the increased amount of water used by township residents has presented no problems.

Holitony said a problem at the city of Detroit water plant caused the lack of water pressure and no other problems have been reported. He added that about 85 percent of Northville Township residents use city water.

As for residents who use well water, Holitony said there are no problems with the water table at present, but he's advising residents who

Flow Chart

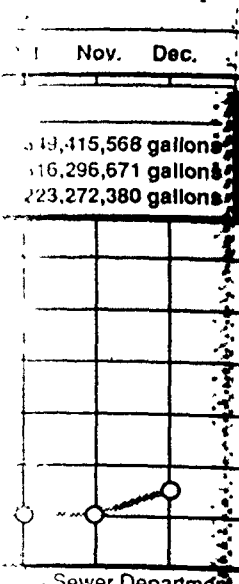
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Cream of the Crop

Record/CHRIS BOYD

Robin Taksony, co-owner of Robin's Cloverdale Cafe, checks over the ice cream supplies Monday morning. Robin's, along with much of Northville, suffered a 22-hour power failure Satur-

day and Sunday, forcing a large quantity of Cloverdale ice cream to be lost. The Taksonys bought a generator for the next time.

Council sets deck hearing

A new city ordinance on backyard decks took another step toward adoption Monday night with the scheduling of a public hearing for Aug. 15.

At the hearing — which will be part of the regular City Council meeting starting at 8 p.m. — residents will have a formal opportunity to comment on a proposed ordinance covering decks. And the ordinance will be significantly different from the draft originally developed by the city Planning Commission.

During discussion Monday the council decided to change a key point of the proposal to allow decks to stretch into the back yard up to 25 feet from the rear lot line. The Planning Commission recommendation had been to allow decks up to 20 feet from the lot line.

In effect, depending on the zoning of a particular lot, the new ordinance would allow decks to extend into required rear yard areas. Presently, decks may not extend at all into required rear yards, which in effect creates a limit of 35 feet from the rear lot line in the new Abbey Knoll Estates and Pheasant Hills subdivisions.

The 25-foot requirement would not allow any encroachment into required rear yards in R-1B zoning, but would allow encroachment of up to 10 feet in R-1A zoning. Lot sizes in R-1B zoning are a minimum of 7,200 feet and are a minimum of 12,000 feet in R-1A.

In addition, the draft of the ordinance does not allow decks to extend into front and side yard areas

Residents will have a formal chance to comment on proposed city rules for backyard decks on Aug. 15.

required in the zoning ordinance.

The latest draft of the proposed ordinance would place several restrictions on the part of the deck which extends into the required rear yard. They are:

- The extension into the required rear yard cannot be at an elevation above the home's first floor.

- The extending part of a deck may not include any covering such as a gazebo or screened porch. In addition, such coverings may only cover 25 percent of any deck.

- The extension into the required rear yard cannot be converted into habitable space.

- Decks shall be subject to lot coverage limitations placed on buildings.

The proposed ordinance would define a deck as "a structure associated with a residential structure which provides a surface for tables and chairs, and is intended to be used as a means of access between the residence and the yard, and as an area for passive outdoor recreation."

The council members discussed the number of feet the decks should be from the rear yard, and eventually settled on 25 feet, saying that the effect on nearby property owners was an important consideration.

Council Member Paul Folino said the ordinance should include a provi-

sion to limit the size of second and third stories of decks within the allowed building area. City Manager Steve Walters said the proposal does not allow multi-story decks on the extension into the required rear yard, but Folino said there should be a provision covering multi-story decks outside the required rear yard.

The ordinance proposal passed the council 3-1 with Folino dissenting.

The complete text of the proposed ordinance may be seen at City Hall.

The deck issue came to city attention earlier this summer when some homeowners in the new subdivisions above Eight Mile learned they could not build decks because their homes were at or were very close to the required rear yard.

A city review of requirements in nearby municipalities found these requirements for backyard decks:

Northville Township — Up to 25 percent of the rear yard may be covered.

Novi — Decks allowed up to 18 feet from the rear lot line.

Plymouth Township — Allowed up to 20 feet from rear lot line.

Livonia — Allowed up to 18 feet from the rear lot line.

Farmington Hills — Allowed up to 20 feet from the rear lot line.

Farmington — Allowed up to three feet from the rear lot line.

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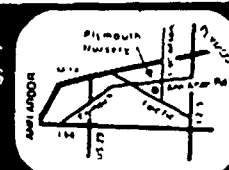
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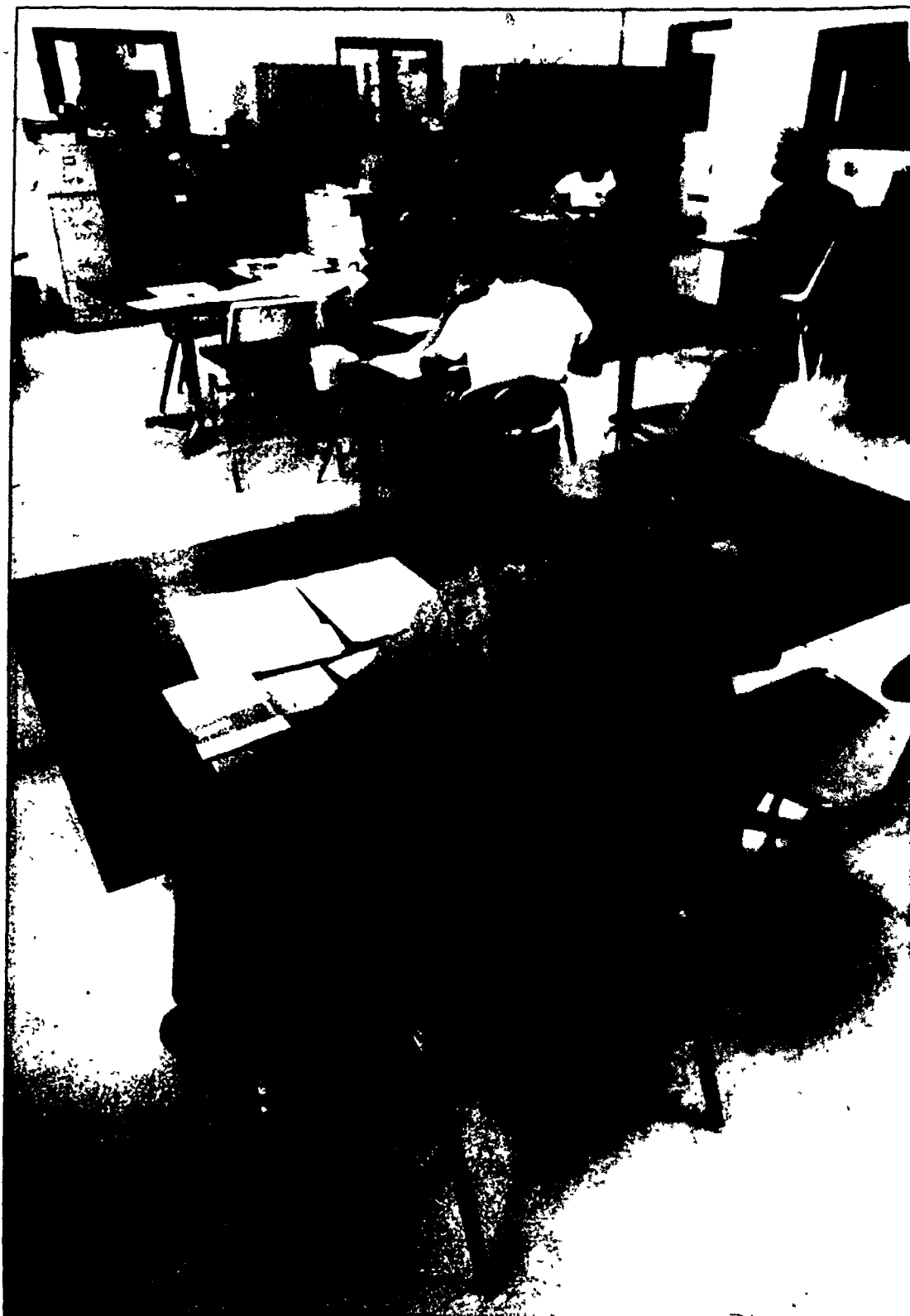
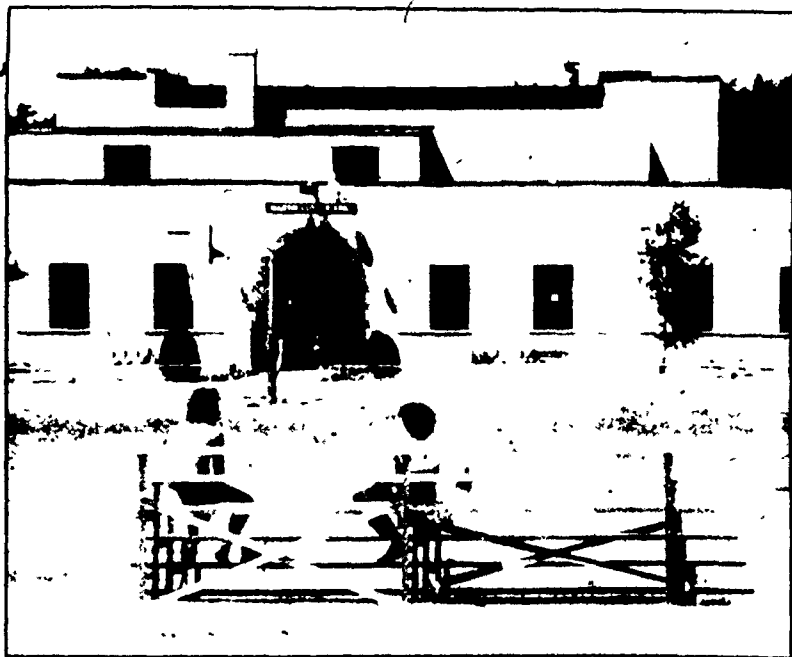
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Below, the outside of the Phoenix school building. Right, an English class in progress.



Prison schools

A second chance

An American Flag rests in the right-hand corner of each of the four classrooms. The students quietly file in, say hello to the teacher as they make their way to their desks, and prepare themselves for a full day of learning.

This scene could be found in any American high school. It is, however, the daily scene inside the school at the Phoenix Correctional Facility.

The students at Phoenix are inmates — individuals who in most cases have committed parole violations. Many of the inmates have spent a number of years in a maximum security prison for very serious offenses. Now they are back in a medium security prison, again spending time behind bars.

But this time around, many of the prisoners are trying to straighten themselves out. They are using education as their ticket to back to society some time in the future.

Joan Yukins, principal at the Phoenix school, said 70 of the 311 inmates attend school, with most trying to get their general education degree (GED).

In addition to supplying the education staples of English, math, and history, the Phoenix school also has a vocational school, which provides inmates with the opportunity to learn a trade.

"We encourage the prisoners to enroll in school if they come back into the prison system without a GED," Yukins said. "We feel that if they succeed within the school program, then they will have a better self-concept and will go through a better rehabilitation process."

Yukins said if the inmates sign up for the

GED classes it becomes part of their daily routine and they must attend the classes.

She added it is sometimes difficult to get the inmates to sign up for school when the majority are outside playing basketball.

But even though she has no figures which would show the success of inmates who leave prison with an education, Yukins said the program appears extremely successful.

John McClendon, 37, a math tutor at Phoenix, who is currently serving time for a parole violation, said prison officials stress the importance of education to inmates when they enter the system.

"They tell us, 'how are we going to make it without an education?'" he said.

"When a person goes back to a community without an education or skills, what's he going to do?" McClendon said. He spent 19 years in prison for many offenses, the most recent of which was selling drugs.

McClendon said he decided to get an education when a prisoner in a cell next door to him asked him to read a story. "Not only did I decide to get an education, but the next day I started to teach him how to read."

Besides high school courses, Phoenix also offers a limited amount of college courses through Schoolcraft Community College. Yukins said McClendon currently has a 3.75 grade point average from Schoolcraft.

McClendon's classmate Roderick Anderson, said he decided to give education a try after being placed in Phoenix on March 13 for parole violations.

"I've learned that school is a must in becoming a productive person in society," said Anderson, adding that instead of work-

ing on a master plan of further crime, he intends to work on a plan which will make him productive.

"When I was growing up I was too busy hanging out in the girl's bathroom to care about an education," he added. "But I want to show my kids how to do things the right way and by getting my GED I want to start a family and become a part of society."

Many of the inmates said they were unaware of the choices which education provided, and only recently have begun to find its advantages.

Keith Rogan, 30, said he is taking vocational school classes in an attempt to have career options once he is released from

prison.

Rogan, who spent nine years in a maximum security prison on armed robbery charges, said he spent two years in the Army, but when he got out at age 20 there were not many opportunities for a food service worker.

"I got my GED in my first year out of prison at Jackson, and hopefully through these vocational classes I'll have enough experience to enter an apprenticeship when I'm released," Rogan said.

He added that being in prison can be a positive experience for some people. "Guys on the outside are busy running around the streets, but in here it's forced on you how to do things the right way."

Photos by
Chris Boyd
Stories by
Bruce Weintraub



Above, Roderick Anderson seeks help from a fellow student in math class. Right, in the building trades school two students put a safety switch on a table saw.



Prison schools

Teachers add hope to prison

Teachers at the Phoenix Correctional Facility might not ever find an apple on their desk.

And, they may never attend an actual graduation ceremony.

In fact, due to the transient nature of Phoenix (officials said inmates stay in the facility an average of six months), the teachers in most cases won't even see their students achieve their general education diploma (GED).

However, despite all of these drawbacks, each of the teachers at Phoenix said they truly enjoy their job.

And their enthusiasm definitely appears to be carrying into the classroom and to their students.

"All of the teachers we have are good role models, who are always exuding the positive aspects of education," said Phoenix school Principal Joan Yukins, adding it is not always easy for the teachers to stay positive.

She noted all of the teachers employed at Phoenix are certified and have worked for the Michigan Department of Corrections for many years.

Deputy Warden William Overton said the teachers at Phoenix are diligent and conscientious, and in his three years at the facility, he has never heard a negative comment made about them from the students.

"The students show the teachers a great amount of respect and that is due to the limited class size and the high amount of professionalism on the part of the teachers," Overton said. He added that the respect



Phoenix School Principal Joan Yukins in her office

given to the teachers comes from many of the same students who disrupted classes in high school.

Overton said many of the 70 students who attend school at Phoenix do not want to be transferred until they have completed their studies, an incredible tribute to the Phoenix teaching staff.

Mary Armstrong, a substitute teacher at Phoenix, said she also teaches at Schoolcraft Community College, but admits that she feels a greater sense of satisfaction through teaching at Phoenix.

"I feel a greater enthusiasm from Phoenix because I feel there is a need for someone who is willing to help or care about the students," Armstrong said. "And

when they are receptive and I can see the learning take place, it is very satisfying. Each day when I leave the prison I leave on a high note."

Armstrong said her approach to teaching is to help the students realize successes, when some of them have only experienced failure.

"There's not much difference between prison students and regular college students, except that prison students may be more motivated because they have finally found out that education opens doors (in society)," Armstrong said.

Wilbur Dickinson, a vocational

Continued on 9

Learning is the key

Continued from 8

teacher at Phoenix for seven years, said he has also taught in a public school system and there is not much of a difference between Phoenix and a regular high school.

"Some guys are the same as high school students, and most of the students recognize that it's finally time to stop playing around," he added.

Like Armstrong, Dickinson said he finds prison students to be extremely motivated, a characteristic which gives him great satisfaction.

"The expressions on the students' faces will change from bewilderment to satisfaction when

they attempt and finally overcome an obstacle. That's as pleasing as high school can ever be," Dickinson said.

Keith Rogan, an inmate at Phoenix and student of Dickinson's, said taking vocational classes at Phoenix under Dickinson's instruction will hopefully prepare him for a career after his prison time has been served, an option he did not take advantage of when going through the high school process.

"The school has definitely helped in my rehabilitation process, and he (Dickinson) doesn't put pressure on us. He let's us learn at our own pace," Rogan said.

Just like a regular school



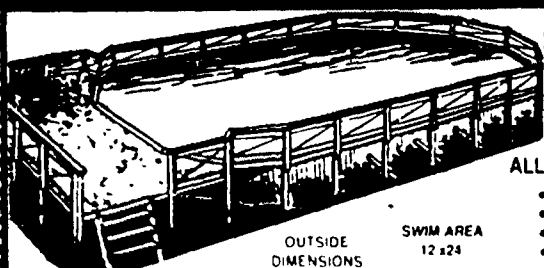
Teacher Ronald Harper, left and students in math class at Phoenix



The wired glass between office and classroom at the school

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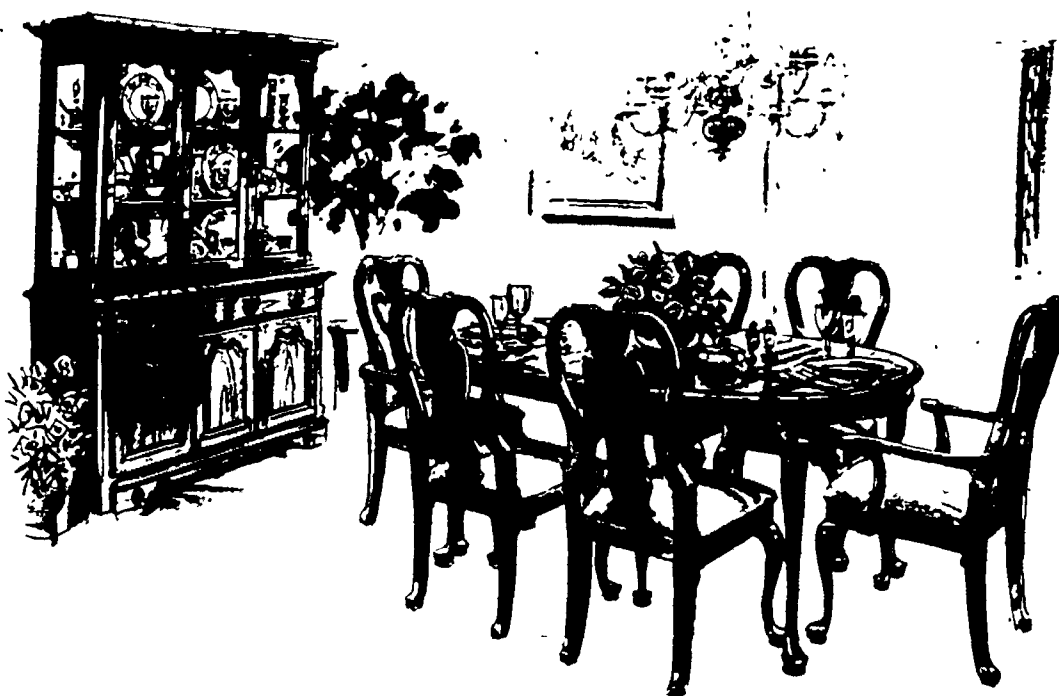
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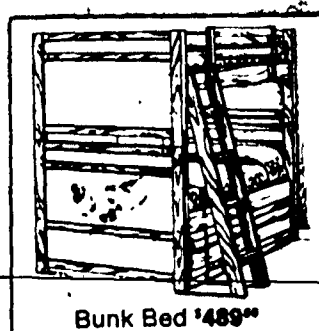
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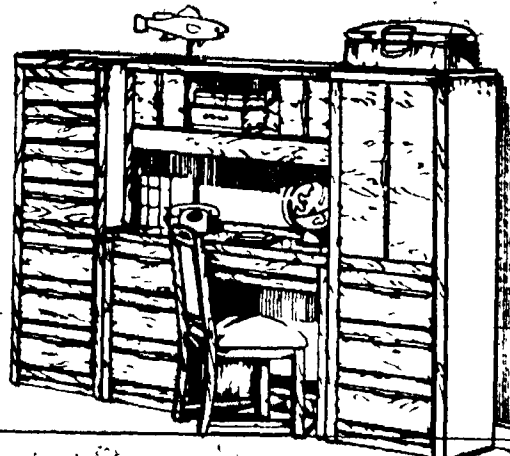
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Limestone work uncovered as part of the restoration

Record/CHRIS BOYD

Schrader project moves ahead

While workers are busy working to restore the outside of the old Schrader's Home Furnishings site to its original appearance, things are also starting to come together inside the buildings.

Developer Gary George said he has leased the smallest of the three buildings on the site — the one-story building which once housed the Northville Post Office — to a tenant who has yet to want the name public.

He is presently negotiating with another person on some additional space in front, along North Center, and there has been some other very

serious inquiries on the retail end," George said.

He hopes to have three or four tenants in the Center Street frontage by the end of the year, he added. The two spaces along the parking lot and the office space will probably not come available until next year, he said.

George is pleased with the progress made to the front of the buildings, with recent work uncovering old brick, pillars and limestone features. But things are not as well preserved as he might have hoped.

"I wish it was in a little bit better

shape," George said. "We'll probably have to make some templates of the stone and get the stone remade. It's going to be a little bit more work. But it will be worth it to get back to the original look."

George gave a lot of credit to the project's architect, Greg Presley, whose office is across the street from the old Schrader's site. Presley did a lot of work to develop the concept of restoring the original front facade. "He's done a fantastic job on this project and deserves a lot of credit," George said.

City still seeking answers to problems of local alley

The question of what to do with an alley east of Center Street received some new consideration at the City Council meeting Monday, ending with a decision to hold a special study session to tackle the issue in even greater depth.

The alley runs south from Eight Mile to the rear of some lots on Baseline, and then ends in a T with one arm going to Center and the other to Grace.

A few months ago, the council considered and eventually rejected a proposal to close the alley or a section of it, reasoning that some residents of the area needed the alley for access to garages or as a safer access to their homes. The council also decided to give further attention to a stormwater drainage problem along parts of the alley.

At Monday's meeting the council saw three options to address the drainage problem, and also responded to a new request to close the alley leg from Grace west to the main alley.

A few residents of the area turned out at the meeting to emphasize the heavy cut-through traffic in the alley and ask for a closing.

"It's become quite an annoyance," Caryle Spense said. "I think it's a waste of money for the city to support that alley."

Residents told of cars going through the alley and driving on their land, of garbage trucks hitting fences and of increasing vandalism.

The council took no action Monday on the new request to close the alley, but agreed to continue discussion of the entire situation at a special study session next month. Mayor Chris Johnson compared the situation to the earlier request, denied because of the effect on other lots in the area.

"It's always whose ox is getting gored," Johnson said.

The council also delayed action on repairing a drainage problem in the area. Residents said that gravel dumped there over the years to fix individual problems has now accumulated to a depth of 18 inches and is causing the drainage trouble.

Three options to address the drainage prepared by consulting engineers McNeely & Lincoln Associates ranged in cost estimates from \$13,015 to \$26,782; but residents at the meeting suggested there may be other, possibly cheaper alternatives.

Johnson said any cost could be borne in three ways: by the city, by an assessment of affected property owners, or by a combination of the two.

The city plans to schedule a study session to talk about issues related to the alley some time in August.

Site committee continues meeting

The committee looking for a new library site is continuing its consideration of three possibilities to recommend as a place to locate an expanded Northville Public Library.

The committee has been meeting for several months with an eye to an eventual move of the library from its present site in the city's Municipal Building. Library Director Pat Orr has said the library should have around 25,000 square feet to meet its needs over the coming few years.

Orr said Tuesday that the committee's two leading sites are near the

"Scout Building" behind the Northville Community Center on West Main; and at the Northville Ford Plant, which the company has said it will close by the end of the year.

A site at Fish Hatchery Park on Seven Mile is still under consideration as well, Orr said, but is a much less likely option than the other two. Another site which had been considered, on the south side of Cady west of Griswold, has been dropped from committee consideration, Orr

said. "We've got it down to the three sites. What we're doing is just waiting for some answers," Orr said.

A study the city is planning to consider future uses of the Ford site is set to look at "public uses" as a possibility, and Orr said the library has specifically asked the city to consider a library there. One disadvantage to that idea mentioned by both city and library officials is the tax value of the site.

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WINNERS CIRCLE

BY LAURIE KIPP

Introduced in 1975, instant games are now the oldest in the Michigan Lottery line up. They have offered a variety of formats and prize structures through the years. The following addresses current instant games.

Q: What's the newest instant game?
A: Tickets for the Triple Header scratch-off game went on sale July 19.

Q: How do you play?
A: Simply purchase a \$1 ticket at any of the 1,000+ Michigan Lottery retailers in the state. The ticket offers you different chances to win as you scratch your way to score with its opponents. If yours is higher, scratching off whether it reveals your prize.

Q: What can you win?
A: To satisfy player preference for more prizes, Triple Header's top prize is \$500, and there are 20,000 or \$2 million worth of such prizes in the game. Other prizes range from "Free Tickets" to \$10. In all, the game offers players prizes worth more than \$14 million.

Q: What are the odds of winning?
A: The game continues the popular scratch-off structure where fifty-five cents of every dollar is expected to be wagered has been put in the prize pool. Consequently, the odds of winning some kind of prize are about one in three.

Q: How do you go about collecting an instant game prize?
A: All winning tickets in "Triple Header" can be redeemed at any Lottery retailer for immediate prize payment.

Q: How long will this game remain on sale?
A: Beginning with the previous game, Spin to Win, the Lottery's instant games will remain on sale at most retailers for up to one year or until they are sold out. This means there will be some overlap in the games providing variety to players.

Q: You mean you can currently purchase "Spin To Win" or "Triple Header" tickets from Lottery agents?
A: Yes. Simply tell your retailer your game choice.

Q: Do proceeds from instant games and scratch-offs?
A: As with all Lottery games, net revenues from instant games are earmarked for the state School Aid Fund to help support K-12 education. The Lottery contribution to the Fund has exceeded \$400 million in each of the past two fiscal years. This is the equivalent of about \$250 per household that otherwise might have had to come from taxes.

If you have a Lottery question not yet covered in these monthly columns, send it to: Winners Circle, Michigan Lottery, P.O. Box 30077, Lansing, MI 48909.

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Restoring power

Edison workers from as far away as Sandusky, Ohio, travelled to the area to repair damage from the weekend storm. Here, workers finish up repairs near Homer in Northville Township. A few homes did not get power back until late Monday.

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Rules set for Ford usage

The Northville city administration has developed a set of guidelines for firms interested in conducting a study of possible uses for the Ford plant site after its planned closing in December, and the guidelines ask for consideration of a wide range of options.

"The purpose of the Ford Plant Redevelopment Study is to analyze the range of feasible alternative uses of the Northville Ford Plant which is being vacated by the Ford Motor Company. The study will be done in cooperation with the Ford Motor Company, which has agreed to participate by providing input to the

study, and by making its site and building plan documents available to the city," the introduction to the guidelines reads.

The guidelines ask that the firm specifically consider the Ford site's potential for manufacturing, commercial, office, residential, and public uses, as well as for a mixture of commercial, office and/or residential.

For each feasible use, the city is asking for schematic site plans and conceptual drawings, projected costs, financial impact on the city, problems with the site, and the effect

of the plan on the environment, the watercourse, Mill Race Village, Ford Field and downtown.

The guidelines will be used to advertise for firms interested in conducting the study. The city will hire a firm based on bids. Over \$13,000 is available to conduct the study through the Community Development Block Grant program.

Any results of the study will only be recommendations. The Ford Land Development Corporation is coordinating the future of the site, and has agreed to use the city's study in considering the site's future.

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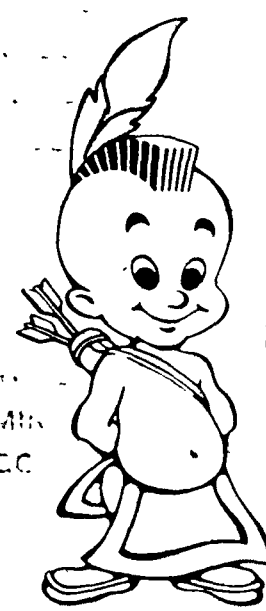
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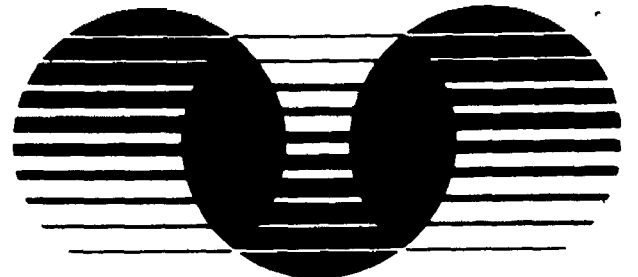
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FINANCING AVAILABLE

City and township contend with electrical blackout

Continued from Page 1

until about 7 p.m. Sunday, causing a host of problems.

Sunday morning saw employees of Robin's Cloverdale Cafe dumping gallons of melted ice cream into the city sewers. "Once it gets up to a certain temperature, you can't refreeze it. It just becomes icy," Cloverdale owner Ross Taksony said. "It was colorful, but kind of a sad way to create art."

"We have more perishables than anyone else in town. We lost about 65 percent of our stock," he added.

In addition to the ice cream, the

store also lost almost a full day of business Sunday, which is usually its best day. "Put them together and I'd say we took a loss of \$1,500 to \$2,000," Taksony said. "But of course it's not going to hold us down."

Sunday afternoon he called a store and heard they had six commercial generators — but by the time he got there an hour later, he grabbed the last one. "At \$600 apiece people were still fighting over them," he said.

Cloverdale did open at about 8 Sunday night. "It was a ghost town until the power went on," Taksony said. "Within 10 minutes of opening we had 30 people at the ice cream counter. It

was mobbed."

By Monday morning, Taksony was philosophical about the incident. "You take that kind of thing in stride," he said. "You've got to look on the bright side. Recoup, regroup and get back into it. That's what we're doing."

Shopping Center Market only lost about 20 minutes worth of business just before closing Saturday, and had the store generator operating by 2 a.m. Sunday, Co-Manager Ed Bullock said.

"As soon as we had the power back I checked the ice cream and it was still hard," he said. He thanked Ely

Fuel for stopping by Sunday morning with fuel to run the generator.

Business was down significantly Sunday, possibly because people didn't realize the store was open, Bullock said. Still, he added, "We had a halfway decent day."

The loss of electricity also affected services at some area churches.

The morning service at the First Baptist Church on Wing Street went off without a microphone, lights, organ or air conditioning, Secretary Gerry Thomas said.

The church held its Sunday evening service on the front lawn. "Just as soon as the service ended the elec-

tricity went back on," Thomas said. "It was good for us. We get used to all these luxuries," she said.

At St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church on Elm Street, a piano was substituted for the organ. The lack of light made it tough for some people to see, Church Secretary Darlene Lelendecker said.

"Our attendance was very low. Probably about half of what it usually is," she added.

Northville Township residents also had to cope with power outages which typically lasted for about 24 hours.

Township resident Bill Ruschak

said the power in his home went out at about 9 p.m. on Saturday and did not go back on until 7 p.m. Sunday.

"We lost some frozen food, but we just ate at an accelerated pace to keep from losing more," Ruschak said. "We've had a lot of power outages in our area. It's an inconvenience, and we'd prefer that it did not happen, but we've learned to live with it."

Edison's Mertz said that Oakland County experienced a total of 193 "so-called major problems" due to the storm, knocking out power to about 7,300 customers in the county.

State police continue investigation into local patient's death

Continued from Page 1

was a cool day, records show it was five degrees below zero the day Zelepis escaped, and Zelepis suffered from emphysema, he might have become confused and collapsed in the field.

Silva added that contrary to hospital records, Zelepis refused any medication during his stay, at the hospital and all he may have received was an intermuscular injection.

He said this information would rule out the possibility of Silva becoming disoriented and collapsing in the field due to mind-altering medication

Family members, however, said they disagree with the characterization of Zelepis' physical health by the hospital and the state police.

"The hospital authorities claimed John had emphysema, but when our doctor spoke with us he said John had only a slight case of emphysema and was otherwise in perfect physical health," said Tom Paros, Zelepis' brother-in-law.

"In our opinion this is a wrongful death caused by somebody's negligence," Paros added. "That man (Zelepis) definitely died before his time."

The doctor to which Paros refers

was unavailable for comment.

Paros said his brother-in-law had a history of schizophrenia for the past 18 years, and frequently escaped from psychiatric hospitals during his visits. He added Zelepis held a job as district manager for the Detroit News in the downriver area, but was placed in NRPH on February 3, after being found wandering in Grosse Ile. Paros said family members are

also questioning how Zelepis was able to leave the facility since he was not given a ground pass. "Historically, when John left he had a ground pass. This time he did not, so how did he get out?"

Sanderson said one could conclude that mistakes were made at the hospital with respect to the handling of the incident, but that is for the hospital to decide.

"A man died and no one found him for a number of days. It is disturbing, but there is nothing so far to suggest anything criminally occurred," he added.

Local authorities, who are also investigating the case, have said the death was caused by hypothermia and currently believe it to be accidental. Capt. Phil Pressnell, of the Northville Township police was

unavailable for comment.

NRPH director Walter Brown said the hospital has completed its own investigation, but departmental policy prohibits them from releasing their findings until a police report has been filed.

Sanderson said the investigation could be finished and a report filed within a week.

NOTICE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

There will be an accuracy test of the Computers and Computer Programs to be used by Northville Township, Michigan for the Primary Election to be held Tuesday, August 2, 1988.

The test will be held Friday, July 29, 1988 at 3 p.m. at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road. Admittance Credentials must be acquired from the Township Clerk in advance.

THOMAS L. P. COOK, CLERK

(7-21 & 7-28-88 NR)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE ABSENTEE BALLOTS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Absentee Ballots are now available at the office of the City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road.

The last day to file for absentee ballots to be mailed is Saturday, July 30, 1988, by 2:00 p.m. After that time, no ballots can be mailed.

Application may be made in person for those qualified to vote absentee on Monday, August 1st, 1988, until 4:00 p.m. The ballot must be voted in the Clerk's Office — No ballots may leave the building on Monday, August 1st.

Please call the Clerk's office at 347-0460 to request an application or for additional information.

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

(7-21 & 7-28-88 NR, NN)

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN 1988-89 BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETINGS — SCHEDULE & LOCATION

The second Monday of the month is designated as the Regular Meeting of the Board of Education and is held at Old Village School, 405 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan. The fourth Monday of the month is usually designated as the Regular Special Meeting of the Board of Education and is held at Old Village School or school buildings. All meetings will commence at 7:30 p.m. in accordance with the following date and location.

August 8, 1988, August 29, 1988 — Old Village School, 405 West Main Street

September 12, 1988, September 26, 1988 — Old Village School, 405 West Main Street

October 10, 1988 — Old Village School, 405 West Main Street

October 24, 1988 — Meads Mill Middle School, 16700 Franklin Road

November 14, 1988 — Old Village School, 405 West Main Street

November 28, 1988 — Winchester Elementary School, 16141 Winchester Drive

December 12, 1988 — Old Village School, 405 West Main Street

January 9, 1989 — Old Village School, 405 West Main Street

January 23, 1989 — Silver Springs Elementary School, 19501 Silver Springs Drive

February 13, 1989 — Old Village School, 405 West Main Street

February 27, 1989 — Amerman Elementary School, 847 North Center Street

March 13, 1989 — Old Village School, 405 West Main Street

March 20, 1989 — Northville High School, 775 North Center Street

April 10, 1989 — Old Village School, 405 West Main Street

April 24, 1989 — Moreland School, 46811 Eight Mile Road

May 8, 1989, May 22, 1989 — Old Village School, 405 West Main Street

June 12, 1989, June 26, 1989 — Old Village School, 405 West Main Street

(7-21-88 NR, NN)

STROKE. PREVENT IT.

If you notice any of the following symptoms, don't push your luck. These signs could mean that you're likely to have a stroke. Don't just wait and see if they'll go away. See your doctor immediately.

D Dizziness or unsteadiness

A A temporary loss of memory or change in mental ability

N Numbness or weakness in face, arm or leg

G Garbled speech or difficulty understanding speech

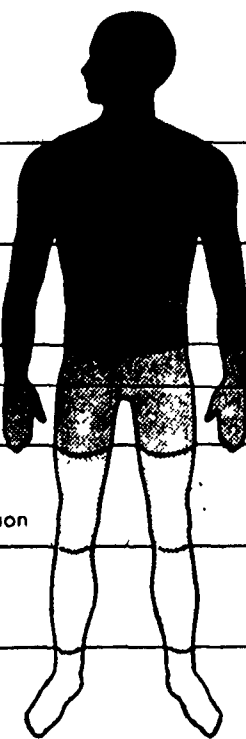
E Eye problems — a temporary dimness/loss of sight/double vision

R Recent, severe, sudden headaches

For more information, contact

American Heart Association
of Michigan

A United Way Agency
WE'RE EXAMINING YOUR RISK OF LIFE



CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the City of Northville Housing Commission will receive bids for second floor leveling of precast concrete floor planks in corridors, common areas, and elevator alcove, as needed, for Allen Terrace at 401 High Street until 2:00 p.m., EDST, on Monday, July 25, 1988, in a sealed envelope marked "Floor Leveling Bid" and submitted to City Clerk's Office, at which time the bids will be opened and read in public at City Hall.

Bid specifications and bid forms may be obtained from the Housing Commission office, 349-8030.

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

CATHY M. KONRAD
CITY CLERK

(7/21/88 NR)

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the City of Northville Housing Commission will receive bids to provide and/or install second floor corridor, common areas and elevator alcove wall coverings for Allen Terrace at 401 High Street until 2:00 p.m., EDST, on Monday, July 25, 1988, in a sealed envelope marked "Wall Covering Bid" and submitted to City Clerk's Office, at which time the bids will be opened and read in public at City Hall.

Bid specifications and bid forms may be obtained from the Housing Commission office, 349-8030.

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

CATHY M. KONRAD
CITY CLERK

(7/21/88 NR)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

Date: Tuesday, July 26, 1988
Time: 7:15 p.m.
Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING, pursuant to the provisions of the Rural Township Zoning Act 184, P.A. 1943 as amended, will be held by the Charter Township of Northville Planning Commission, on its own motion on Tuesday, July 26, 1988 at 7:15 p.m., at the Northville Township Civic Center located at 41600 Six Mile Road for the purpose of considering and acting upon a proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance No. 77 of the Charter Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan relative to Section 14.4 Article XIV PLANNED RESIDENTIAL UNIT DEVELOPMENT, Definition, Conditions for qualification, Submittal Procedures and Conditions, Submittal of Final Plans to the Planning Commission.

The tentative text of the proposed amendment is available for inspection by members of the public during regular business hours Monday through Friday — 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Township Clerk's Office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167.

CHARLES DELAND, CHAIRMAN
NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

(7/7, 7/21/88 NR)

NOTICE GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION CITY OF NOVI

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN; that a General Primary Election will be held in the City of Novi, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, within the City on TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1988, at the places of holding the election as indicated below, viz:

PRECINCT NO. 1 — Church of the Holy Cross, 46200 Ten Mile Road

PRECINCT NO. 2 — Middle School South, 25299 Taft Road

PRECINCT NO. 3 — Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road

PRECINCT NO. 4 — Lakeshore Park Community Building, 601 South Lake Dr.

PRECINCT NO. 5 — Orchard Hills School, 41900 Quince Dr.

PRECINCT NO. 6 — Fire Station No. 1, 42975 Grand River

PRECINCT NO. 7 — Village Oaks School, 23333 Willowbrook Dr.

PRECINCT NO. 8 — Chateau Estates Clubhouse, 42000 Carousell Dr.

PRECINCT NO. 9 — Novi High School Auditorium, 24082 Taft Road

PRECINCT NO. 10 — Fire Station No. 3, 42785 Nine Mile Road

for the purpose of nominating candidates of the Democratic, Republican and Tisch Independent Citizens Parties for partisan offices and for the purpose of nominating candidates for non-partisan offices, viz:

CONGRESSIONAL — United States Senator, Representative in Congress

LEGISLATIVE — State Representative

COUNTY — Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, County Commissioner, and County Drain Commissioner

JUDICIAL — Appeals Court Judge, Probate Court Judge and District Court Judge

And for the purpose of Electing Delegates to the County Convention of the Democratic, Republican and Tisch Independent Citizens Parties.

And in addition, a portion of Precincts 1 and 9, in the Northville School District and Wayne County Intermediate School District will vote on the following question:

WAYNE COUNTY INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL DISTRICT
SPECIAL EDUCATION MILLAGE PROPOSITION

Shall the one (1) mill limitation on the annual property tax previously approved by the electors of the Intermediate School District of the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, for the education of handicapped persons be increased by one (1) mill?

THE POLLS of said Election will be open at 7:00 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8:00 o'clock p.m. of said day of Election.

ABSENTEE VOTER BALLOTS for those persons qualified to vote by Absentee ballot are available at the office of the Clerk.

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

(7-21 & 7-28-88 NR, NN)

Give a hoot.
Don't pollute.



Help Save USA

Paint a picture... not a rook.

ELECTION NOTICE PRIMARY ELECTION AUGUST 2, 1988

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a Primary Election will be held in the City of Northville, Counties of Wayne & Oakland, and Township of Northville, County of Wayne, State of Michigan on

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1988

At the place or places of holding the election in said TOWNSHIP as indicated below viz:

Pct. No. 1, Moraine School, 8-Mile Road

Pct. No. 2, Silver Springs School, Silver Springs Road

Pct. No. 3, Moraine School, 8-Mile Road

Pct. No. 4, Meads Mill School, Franklin Road

Pct. No. 5, Kings Mill Club House, Jamestown Circle

Pct. No. 6, Winchester School, Winchester Drive

Pct. No. 7, Meads Mill School, Franklin Road

Pct. No. 8, Silver Springs School, Silver Springs Road

Pct. No. 9, Silver Springs School, Silver Springs Road

Pct. No. 10, Winchester School, Winchester Drive

and at place or places of holding the election in said CITY as indicated below viz:

Pct. No. 1, City Hall, 215 West Main Street (Wayne County)

Pct. No. 2, Amerman School, 847 North Center Street (Oakland County)

for the purpose of electing the following officers, viz:

United States Senator

Representative in Congress

State Representative

Prosecuting Attorney

Sheriff

County Clerk

County Treasurer

Register of Deeds

County Commissioner

Delegates to County Convention

In Wayne County —

2 Judges of the Court of Appeals

— 1st District in Oakland County —

2 Judges of the Court of Appeals

— 2nd District

1 Judge of Probate Court

and in the City only:

County Executive (Oakland County)

and in the Township only:

Supervisor

Clerk

Treasurer

Trustees

Constables

and also to vote on the following Wayne County Proposal:

"Wayne County Intermediate School District Special Education Millage Proposition"

Shall the one (1) mill limitation on the annual property tax previously approved by the electors of the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, for the education of handicapped persons be increased by one (1) mill?

Jail Millage Proposal

Shall the County of Wayne be authorized to levy an additional tax of one mill (\$1.00 per thousand dollars of state equalized valuation) on the taxable property within the County of Wayne for ten years, from 1988 through 1997, for these exclusive uses:

To acquire, construct, and/or operate jail, misdemeanor, or juvenile incarceration or detention facilities and for adult penalty options such as work release, home detention, and community restitution; with at least one-tenth of a mill to acquire, build and operate juvenile offender work/training institution."

The polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

THOMAS L. P. COOK, CLERK
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
CATHY M. KONRAD, CLERK
CITY OF NORTHVILLE

(7-21 & 7-28-88 NR)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, August 17, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider AN ORDINANCE TO REPEAL IN ITS ENTIRETY ARTICLE 28 OF ORDINANCE NO. 84-18 (Senior Citizen Housing), AS AMENDED, THE CITY OF NOVI ZONING ORDINANCE.

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 Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, August 17, 1988.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
ERNIE ARUFFO, SECRETARY
KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK

(7-21-88 NR, NN)

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE AND CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF ABSENTEE BALLOTS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Absentee Ballots for persons qualified to vote by Absentee Ballot are available at the office of the Township Clerk between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and in the office of the City Clerk between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Clerk's Office, both Township and City, will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Saturday, July 30th to issue Absent Voter Ballots. Applications must be received by 2:00 p.m. July 30th in order to mail ballots.

Absent Voter Ballots may be voted in PERSON in the Clerk's Office, both Township and City on Monday, August 1st.

Please direct questions to the Township Clerk's Office, 348-5800, and to the City Clerk's Office, 349-1300.

CATHY M. KONRAD, CLERK
CITY OF NORTHVILLE
THOMAS L. P. COOK, CLERK
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

(7-21 & 7-28-88 NR)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE PROPOSED VACATION OF ALLEY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will hold a Public Hearing on AUGUST 8, 1988, at 8:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached, on the proposed vacating of a 20 Foot Alley that runs between Linkart Street and Wainwright Street in the Howell's Waived Lake Subdivision. The proposed vacation has been petitioned by two of the adjoining property owners.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this hearing will be held in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan. All interested persons will be heard at this Hearing. Questions may be directed to the undersigned at 347-0458.

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

(7-21-88 NR, NN)

Obituaries

FRED WILLIAM WICK

Mr. Fred William Wick, 87, of Northville, died July 14 at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills. He had been ill for three years.

Mr. Wick was born in 1900 in Novi to Christian and Augusta (Davis) Wick.

He is survived by his wife, Agnes (Henning) Wick and three daughters; Marie Holman of South Lyon, Joyce Schronce of Northville, and Shirley Mapes of Northville; three sons, James Wick of Plymouth, Fred Jr. of Evert, and Thomas of South Lyon; a sister Shirley Gibson of St. Cloud, Fla.; several nieces and nephews; 17 grandchildren and 15

great grandchildren.

Mr. Wick lived in the area his entire life and retired from the Wayne County Parks Division. He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Northville.

Funeral services were held July 18 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Pastor Thomas Lubeck officiated. Interment was at Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville.

WALTER W. WILSON

Mr. Walter W. Wilson, 78, of Plymouth, died July 13 at Star Manor in Northville.

Mr. Wilson was born in 1909 in Troy, New York, to Walter and Car-

rie (Harper) Wilson.

He is survived by daughter Judith LeCuyer of Plymouth and brothers Herman Wilson of New York, and Leland Wilson of Arizona and two grandchildren, Scott and Carrie.

Mr. Wilson came to the community in 1965. He retired from the US Post Office. He was a veteran of World War II where he was a prisoner of war. He served at the Battle of the Bulge at Ardennes, Normandy, Northern France and Rhineland and received a Purple Heart.

Funeral services were private. Arrangements were made by the Casterline Funeral Home in Northville. The family would appreciate memorials of individual choice.

MARY E. PENROD

Mrs. Mary E. Penrod, 84, of Northville, died July 17 at St. Mary's Hospital.

She was born in 1904 to Rueben and Annabelle (Cartwright) Smith. She later married Harry Penrod who preceded her in death in 1970.

Mrs. Penrod is survived by a daughter Hazel Driver of Elyria, Ohio and sons Norman of Plymouth and Greg of Northville, as well as 13 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Penrod came to the community in 1973 from Detroit. She was a homemaker. She was a member of

Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville.

Funeral services were held yesterday, July 20 at Our Lady of Victory. Father Frank Pollie officiated. Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Angela Hospice or Mass Offerings. Arrangements were made by Ross B. Northrop & Son in Northville.

LEROY DALE FLANZ JR.

Mr. Leroy Dale Flanz Jr., 23, of Northville Township, died suddenly July 10.

Mr. Flanz was born in 1965 to Leroy and Ursula Flanz. He is survived by his parents, Leroy Dale Flanz Sr. and Ursula Flanz, step-father George Gunn and step-mother Henrietta Flanz, sisters Celeste Tabernash, Heather and brother Joshua Gunn.

Mr. Flanz moved to the area from Livonia. He was a pre-med student. He taught Catechism and enjoyed bowling.

Services were held on July 14 at the Harry J. Will Funeral Home in Livonia and St. Aidan Catholic Church. Rev. Ferdinand Walder officiated. Interment was at Parkway Memorial Cemetery.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDINANCE NO. 77.02'88

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ZONING ORDINANCE BY AMENDING THE TEXT THEREOF.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS:

PART I. The Charter Township of Northville Zoning Ordinance No. 77 as amended is hereby further amended by amending Article II, Section 2.2 by adding Item 52a to read as set forth below:

52a Lot, zoning: is 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.

A zoning lot shall satisfy this ordinance with respect to area, size, setbacks, dimensions and frontages as required in the district in which the zoning lot is located.

A zoning lot, therefore, may not coincide with a lot or record as filed with the County Register of Deeds, but may include one or more lots of record.

Change Section 15.18 to read as follows:

SEC. 15.18 SIGNS:

The purpose of this section is to regulate outdoor advertising and outdoor signs of all types in all zoning districts. The regulation of outdoor advertising and all signs is further intended to enhance the physical appearance of the Township, to preserve scenic and natural beauty, to make the Township a more enjoyable and pleasing community and to create an attractive economic and business climate. It is intended by the provisions of this Ordinance to reduce sign or advertising distractions, thereby reducing traffic accidents; to reduce hazards that may be caused by signs overhanging or projecting over the public rights-of-way; and to avoid the "canceling out" effect of conflicting adjacent signs. The primary purpose of this section is to permit the identification of uses permitted by this ordinance.

1. Definitions:

For the purpose of this section, the following definitions shall apply:

a. Sign: is the use of any words, numerals, figures, devices, designs or trademarks by which anything is made known such as to show an individual firm, profession, business, product or message and which are visible to the general public.

b. Accessory Sign: is a sign which pertains to the principal use of the premises.

c. Non-Accessory Sign: is a sign which does not pertain to the principal use of the premises.

d. Fastoon Sign: is a sign where incandescent light bulbs, banners or pennants or other such features are hung or strung overhead and are not an integral physical part of the building or structure they are intended to serve.

e. Flashing, Animated or Moving Signs: is a sign that intermittently reflects lights from either an artificial source or from the sun; or sign which has movement of any illumination such as intermittent, flashing, scrolling or varying intensity; or a sign that has any visible portion in motion, either constantly or at intervals, which motion may be caused by either artificial or natural sources.

f. Ground Sign: is a sign not attached to any building, and supported by uprights or braces or some object on the ground, and is a type of freestanding sign.

g. Inflatable Sign: is a sign that is either expanded to its full dimension or supported by gases contained within the sign, or sign parts, at a pressure greater than atmospheric pressure.

h. Maximum Size of Sign: is the total area of a sign included within the rectangle, triangle, or circle caused by encompassing the outermost portions of the sign or around the outermost edges of a sign formed of letters or symbols only. An area so created shall include all solid surfaces as well as openings and shall include all sides serving as a sign surface. For ground signs, the area shall include the entire area on which copy could be placed, excluding necessary uprights or supports.

i. Name Plate: is a sign stating the name or street number of a person, firm, building or institution of a certain permitted use.

j. Natural Materials: include, but are not limited to, wood, stone and brick. Substances specifically excluded from this definition are plywood, pressed board, drywall, concrete block, poured concrete, wood or metal paneling, sheet metal, or any substances synthetically created in a manufacturing process.

k. Painted Wall Sign: is a sign painted directly on any exterior building wall or door surface, exclusive of window and door glass areas on any outside wall or roof or on glass of any building.

l. Political Sign: is a sign relating to the election of a person to public office, or relating to a political party, or relating to a matter to be voted upon at an election called by a public body.

m. Portable Sign: is any sign which is not permanently affixed to a building, structure, or the ground, or which is attached to a mobile vehicle.

n. Projecting Sign: is a sign attached to a building or other structure and extending in whole or in part more than twelve (12) inches beyond the surface of the portion of the building line or extending over public property.

o. Real Estate Development Sign: is a sign placed on the premises of a subdivision or other real estate development to indicate a proposed start or to inform relative to availability.

p. Real Estate Sign: is a sign placed upon a property advertising that particular property for sale, rent, or lease.

q. Snipe Sign: is a sign which is tacked, mailed, posted, pasted, glued, or otherwise attached to trees, poles, stakes, or fences, or to other objects, and the advertising matter appearing thereon is not applicable to the present use of the premises upon which such sign is located.

r. Swinging Sign: is a sign installed on an arm, mast, spar or building overhang that is not rigidly attached to such arm, mast, spar or building overhang.

s. Temporary Sign (Without Permit Required): is a sign with or without letters and numerals, such as window signs in business and industrial districts, of lightweight cardboard, cloth, plastic or paper materials and intended to be displayed for special events, sales, and notices. Temporary signs shall not be permanently fastened to any structure including posts with permanent footings. Such signs shall not exceed six (6) square feet in area and shall not be intended to have a useful life of more than fourteen (14) days. Permits for the erection of this nature of sign shall not be required.

t. Temporary Sign With Permit Required: is a sign with or without letters or numerals such as subdivision openings, construction signs, seasonal events or public and semi-public functions as permitted in all use districts. Such signs shall be constructed of permanent weather resistant materials and shall be fastened to posts with permanent footings as opposed to attachment to a building. Such signs shall not exceed fifty (50) square feet. Permits for erection of this nature of sign shall be required.

u. Vehicle Business Sign: is a vehicle upon which a sign is painted or attached and is parked or placed upon the owner's premises primarily for advertising purposes.

v. Wall Sign: is a sign erected or fastened to the wall of a building with the exposed face of the sign in a plane approximately parallel to the plane of such wall and not extending more than twelve (12) inches beyond the surface of the portion of the building wall on which erected or fastened.

2. Signs Not Permitted

The following signs shall not be permitted in any use district:

- Fastoon sign
- Flashing, animated or moving sign
- Inflatable sign
- Painted wall sign
- Portable sign
- Projecting sign
- Snipe sign

3. Required Conditions in Any Use District:

The following conditions shall apply to all signs erected or located in any use district:

a. No signs, except those established by the Township of Northville, the County of Wayne, State or Federal governments, shall be located in, project into, or overhang a public right-of-way or dedicated public easement.

b. All direction signs required for the purpose of orientation and direction, when established by the Township of Northville, the County of Wayne, State or Federal governments, shall be permitted in all use districts.

c. Except for permitted swinging signs, signs mounted on a building shall not project beyond or overhang the wall by more than twelve (12) inches. Signs shall not be permitted to be painted directly on the wall of a building.

d. Wall signs mounted on a building shall not project above the highest point used to measure the height of the building.

e. A wall sign shall only be used to display the name of the firm, the address or symbol, or type of business, and shall be placed only on the front of the building.

f. The Zoning Board of Appeals, in extending a variance as a hardship, shall not vary any of the standards having to do with maximum size of the sign, location, number or height without having first received a recommendation from the Planning Commission.

4. Schedule of Sign Regulations by Use District

The location, size, height, setbacks, type and number of signs permitted by use district are set forth in the following table and accompanying notes:

4. SCHEDULE OF SIGN REGULATIONS BY USE DISTRICT

ZONING DISTRICT - USE	MESSAGE FUNCTION	MAXIMUM NUMBER OF SIGNS BY STRUCTURE TYPE	WALL SIGNS		STRUCTURE TYPE	FREESTANDING SIGNS			
			MAXIMUM AREA (1)			MAXIMUM AREA (2)	MAXIMUM HEIGHT	SETBACKS IN FEET FROM	
			SQ. FT.	PERCENT (3)				STREET	RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT
R-1, R-2, R-3, RM-1 RE & RME									
-Dwelling units & Mobile Home	Nameplate	One wall/d.u. or one ground/d.u.(4)	Two	N/A	Ground	Two	Four	Five	0
-Principal Uses Permitted Other than Dwelling Units	Accessory	One ground/zoning lot	--	--	Ground	Eighteen	Five	Fifteen	(3)
OS-1 District	Accessory	One wall/bldg. or one ground/zoning lot (6)	100	Ten	Ground	Seventy	Five	Fifteen	Required Setback
	Nameplate	One wall/establishment.	Six	N/A	--	--	--	--	--
	Nameplate	One ground/zoning lot if no ground accessory sign is used.	--	--	Ground	Twenty	Five	Fifteen	Required Setback
OS-2 District	Accessory	One wall/bldg. and one ground/zoning lot (6)	150	Ten	Ground	100	Eight	Twenty	Fifty
	Nameplate	One wall/establishment.	Six	N/A	--	--	--	--	--
B-1 District	Accessory	One wall/bldg. or one ground/zoning lot (6)	100	Ten	Ground	Seventy	Five	Fifteen	Forty
	Nameplate	One wall/establishment.	Twelve	N/A	--	--	--	--	--
	Nameplate	One ground/zoning lot	--	--	Ground	Twenty	Five	Fifteen	25

4. SCHEDULE OF SIGN REGULATIONS BY USE DISTRICT (continued)

ZONING DISTRICT - USE	MESSAGE FUNCTION	MAXIMUM NUMBER OF SIGNS BY STRUCTURE TYPE	WALL SIGNS		STRUCTURE TYPE	FREESTANDING SIGNS			
			MAXIMUM AREA (1)			MAXIMUM AREA (2)	MAXIMUM HEIGHT	SETBACKS IN FEET FROM	
			SQ. FT.	PERCENT (3)				STREET	RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT
B-2 & B-3 District	Accessory	One ground/zoning lot and one wall/bldg. (6)	200	Ten	Ground	180	Ten	Fifteen	75
	Nameplate	One/establishment	Twelve	N/A	--	--	--	--	--
-Shopping Center or Auto Service Station(7)	Accessory	One ground/zoning lot and one wall/bldg. (6)	200	Ten	Ground	180	Ten	Fifty	75
-Shopping Center	Accessory	One wall/establishment	Fifteen	(8)	--	--	--	--	--
-Auto Service Station	Nameplate	One wall/establishment	Twelve	N/A	--	--	--	--	--
FS District	Accessory	One wall/bldg. and one ground/zoning lot (6)	200	Ten	Ground	180	Ten	Twenty	75
	Nameplate	One wall/establishment	Twelve	N/A	--	--	--	--	--
- Auto Service Station(7)	Accessory(8)								
RD District	Accessory	One wall/bldg. and one ground/zoning lot (6)	150	Ten	Ground	100	Eight	Twenty	Fifty
	Nameplate	One wall/establishment	Six	N/A	--	--	--	--	--
I-1 District	Accessory	One wall/bldg.	150	Ten	--	--	--	--	--
	Accessory or Nonaccessory(10)	One ground/zoning lot(6)	--	--	Ground	100	Eight	Twenty	Fifty
	Nameplate	One wall/establishment	Six	N/A	--	--	--	--	--
-Sign as a Principal Use	Nonaccessory (10)	One ground/zoning lot	--	--	Ground	(11)	Ten	Fifty(12)	300
-Mobile Home	Nameplate	One wall/home or one ground/home	Two	N/A	Ground	Two	Four	Five	0

4. NOTES TO SCHEDULE OF SIGN REGULATIONS BY USE DISTRICT

(1) Square feet or percent, whichever is the smallest.

(2) The total area of all sides of the sign (see definition in paragraph 1.h).

(3) Maximum percentage of the total area of the front facade, including the area of all fenestration.

(4) Ground nameplate not permitted in RM-1, RE or RME District.

(5) Required minimum setback applies from the property line of any zoning lot used for one-family residential purposes.

(6) More than one (1) accessory ground sign shall be permitted provided that for each sign there shall be at least five hundred (500) feet of frontage (property line) on a major thoroughfare, and provided that such signs are not less than five hundred (500) feet apart.

(7) Pumps and dispensers which are within view of public streets shall be permitted to display only information required by law and, in addition, the brand name and type of product being dispensed. One additional sign shall be permitted on the premises announcing the price per gallon of no more than four products with characters not exceeding twelve (12) inches in height. In lieu of this sign, the price per gallon may be displayed on each individual pump structure with characters not exceeding six (6) inches in height.

(8) In those shopping centers where an enclosed pedestrianway, in the form of an interior mall, is provided so that a portion of the rented spaces can be entered only from the pedestrianway, one accessory wall sign per establishment may be displayed on exterior walls of the buildings that face major thoroughfares. No other exterior wall shall be used for displaying such signs. The maximum size of each such sign shall be fifteen (15) square feet. Additional six square foot nameplates shall not be permitted for such establishments unless they are placed under a canopy covering a pedestrian access area.

(9) Same as for B-3 District.

(10) The following minimum distance between nonaccessory signs shall be provided on the same side of the street or freeway:

Along freeways — 600 feet apart

Along major thoroughfares — 200 feet apart

This provision shall not apply to political, real estate or real estate development signs.

(11) One (1) square foot for each one thousand (1,000) square feet of land area of the zoning lot, not to exceed two hundred fifty (250) square feet.

(12) Minimum rear lot and side yard setbacks also apply.

5. Incentive For Use of Natural Materials

a. Ground Signs — The maximum size in area of ground signs may be increased by twenty-five (25) percent if the sign is constructed of natural materials and if permitted after review of the sign plans by the Planning Commission. To qualify, natural materials must be used in all parts of the sign, including post or frame. Sign board structures with a wood thickness of less than one and one-half (1 1/2) inch shall not be eligible.

b. Swinging Signs — Swinging signs, constructed of natural materials, shall be permitted as accessory signs when attached to the wall of a building in the O-1, O-2, B-1, B-2, B-3, or FS Districts, subject to the following conditions:

(1) The area of the sign shall not exceed four (4) square feet.

(2) The sign shall not extend beyond the wall of the building by more than four (4) feet.

c. On signs made of natural materials, the lettering or symbols may be made of natural metals, such as copper or bronze, provided that they are approved by the Planning Commission.

6. Signs Permitted in All Use Districts

a. Real Estate Signs — Signs used for advertising vacant land or existing buildings for rent, lease or sale shall be permitted when located on the land or a building to be rented, leased or sold. Such sign shall not exceed six (6) square feet in area for one-family residential districts or sixteen (16) square feet for all other districts and shall be removed immediately

after said land or building is rented, leased or sold. Such signs may be permitted in the front yard setback and shall be limited to one (1) for each road upon which the zoning lot has frontage and shall not exceed four (4) feet in height.

b. Real Estate Development Signs — Real estate development signs shall be permitted in all use districts. Such signs shall be limited to one (1) sign per entrance to the development. Such sign shall not exceed sixty (60) square feet in area and shall not exceed eight (8) feet in height.

c. Political Signs — Political signs shall be permitted in the OS-1, OS-2, B-1, B-2, B-3, FS, RD & I-1 Districts. Such signs shall be limited to one (1) per building and shall not exceed sixteen (16) square feet in area and four (4) feet in height, except in the I-1 district where such signs shall not exceed two hundred-fifty (250) square feet in area and ten feet in height. The signs shall be removed within forty-eight (48) hours of the day of the election.

d. Temporary Signs — Temporary signs shall be permitted in the B-1, B-2, B-3, RD & I-1 Districts. Such signs shall be limited to one (1) per establishment and shall not exceed fifty (50) square feet in area and eight (8) feet in height.

e. Directional Signs — Directional signs within the zoning lot area and behind the minimum front yard setback shall be permitted when said sign is placed so as to have its highest point below four (4) feet. Said directional sign shall not be used for advertising purposes, but shall direct vehicular or pedestrian traffic to parking areas, loading areas or to portions of a building. Directional signs shall not exceed six (6) square feet in area and shall not require permits. Directional signs at an entrance point shall be permitted to penetrate a required yard to within ten (10) feet of the public right-of-way line.

7. Sign Illumination

a. Electrical requirements pertaining to signs shall be as prescribed under the electrical ordinance of the Township.

b. If illuminated, signs shall be illuminated only by the following means: (1) By a steady, stationary light of reasonable intensity, shielded and directed solely at the sign.

(2) By white interior light.

c. Light sources to illuminate signs shall be shielded from all adjacent residential districts, buildings and streets and shall not be of such brightness as to cause glare that is hazardous to pedestrians or auto drivers or so as to create a nuisance to adjacent residential districts.

8. Material, Style and Color

a. Signs shall not have light reflecting backgrounds, but may use light reflecting lettering.

b. The various parts of a sign shall be compatible.

c. No more than two (2) colors shall be used for lettering on any sign, except that where a nameplate sign refers to more than one (1) establishment, the background of the sign shall be of one (1) color and all lettering on the sign shall be of one (1) color.

d. Where there are more than one (1) nameplate signs on a zoning lot, the background of the nameplates shall be of one (1) color.

e. Signs located on the same zoning lot shall be similar in character and shall use the same colors.

PART II. Conflicting Provisions Repealed

Any Ordinance or part of Ordinances in conflict herewith are repealed save that in all other respects Ordinance No. 77, as amended, is hereby ratified and reaffirmed.

PART III. Effective Date:

The provisions of the ordinance shall be in full force and effect 30 days following publication.

PART IV. Adoption.

This ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Northville, pursuant to authority of Act No. 184, Public Acts of 1943, as amended, at a meeting duly called and held on the 14th day of July 1988 and ordered given publication in the manner prescribed by law. (7-21-88 NR)

Our Opinions

Support the cause of Bluegrass Festival

All too often, good work goes unrewarded and unacknowledged.

If you want an example, you don't have to look any farther than our very own Ford Field starting at 1 p.m. this Sunday afternoon. That's the scheduled start of the 12th annual Folk and Bluegrass Festival which, in a way, is the most important annual event in this community.

The festival is a benefit to fight Huntington's Disease, the illness that silenced the voice of Woody Guthrie (though only in a literal sense). It's a tremendously worthy cause and, although it's been a very successful event, it deserves more support than it gets.

Tom and Rita Rice of the Gitfiddler have established a tradition which should make Northville swell with pride. Certainly, people from the community attend the festival. But we wish it would become a must-attend for everyone in the area, something no one

wants to miss.

They sold 2,000 tickets for people to see the nosataglia group Sha Na Na in Novi last weekend. The folk and bluegrass festival should be a bigger draw because of the cause alone.

The festival is an ideal activity for anyone. That's a big part of this music's appeal. The old saying is true; they call it folk music 'cause it's for folks.

This music cuts across all ages and types of people. You don't have to stay for the whole time. A supervised children's area makes it an ideal activity for families on a Sunday. Or for a group of friends. Or for just yourself.

A tip of the hat to the Gitfiddler, the other sponsors and the performers for developing the festival into what it is. They all must feel pretty good about their work. And for just \$8, anyone can share that feeling.

SEMCOG officials make the right choice

The decision by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) to address the traffic problems of Haggerty Road north of Eight Mile Road, before dealing with those in the portion south of Eight Mile, was met with a lack of enthusiasm by the Township Board last Thursday.

While understanding the board's reluctance to leap for joy at the thought of waiting until at least 1989 to have the southern end of Haggerty Road even looked at, the decision by SEMCOG makes good overall sense.

SEMCOG has broken the massive Haggerty Road reconstruction project into three parts. The first part deals with the stretch of road from Eight Mile to Pontiac Trail. The second runs from Pontiac Trail to M-59 and the third is the Northville Township segment south of Eight Mile Road.

While it is indeed heartening to see local officials championing the cause of their own areas — and no one with a flick of political sense could expect much less — the board members and residents of the township need to face the facts.

Most of the Haggerty Road corridor traffic comes from the north end of Oakland County and drives south to pick up access to I-275. Traffic studies have shown a tremendous bottleneck of cars at all hours of the day from Pontiac Trail to the I-275 interchange at Eight Mile Road. While there certainly is traffic along the southern segment of Haggerty, it is significantly less than that to the north. And, while the township is wise to continue to pressure MDOT officials for help on

the deceleration lanes, the SEMCOG priority list does make sense.

Breaking the project into easier-to-fund and easier-to-accomplish segments of construction makes sense. And studies have shown that construction done on the northern part of Haggerty would alleviate some of the congestion currently experienced on Eight Mile Road, as well as further south on Haggerty. Part of the proposal is to build a second I-275 interchange north of Twelve Mile Road in Novi. This will help the traffic situation enormously further down the line as that expressway is the destination for much of that traffic.

A second help to Haggerty and Eight Mile Road will come with the eventual hook-up of M-59 and I-275. While this northernmost connection may face the biggest obstacles for construction, if a continuous freeway line from the north can be built, local roads will be turned back over to local traffic, and through traffic will stick to the faster route.

Northville residents must be aware of the fact that they do not live in a vacuum. Most travel outside of the township and city boundaries on a daily basis and are aware of the tremendous road problems throughout Oakland county. This proposal is the first real step to aid Northville's neighbors and its residents.

SEMCOG officials have said the southern end of Haggerty Road would be addressed next year, after construction plans on the northern end have been finalized. The board should be vocal in keeping them to that timetable.

Changed views

By Bruce Weintraub



I'm sure everyone has heard the old saying "you can't teach an old dog new tricks."

Well, I used to faithfully believe in the wisdom associated with that saying. But, I'm living proof now that the saying is hogwash. I've been changed.

No, I did not stop eating ice cream and I did not get a hair cut. I simply visited a prison.

The assignment seemed like all the rest that I do week in and week out. I called the principal of the school at the Phoenix Correctional Facility, and set up an interview to do an article on life inside the prison school.

Before going to the prison, I must admit that my view on inmate rights was not the most humane. I was pro-capital punishment, and definitely felt that the taxpayers should not pay for prison renovation or remodeling. After all, these are criminals I thought, why should they be entitled to any advantages?

However, after spending two hours inside Phoenix, my views about prisoners have radically changed.

Don't get me wrong. I do not want to let criminals out of prisons and allow them to roam the streets. And I'm not in favor of remodeling Phoenix into a country club.

But I do think we as a society could do more to help these people. We as a society should stress and support the importance of education to the inmates with the intent of giving them a better rehabilitation process.

I talked to the inmates. I listened to their stories. I found out they are people, just like you and me. They ad-

mitted to me that they've made mistakes. They said they hope to straighten out once they leave prison.

Now, I know what you're thinking. You're thinking I'm naive and being taken in by the inmates. But that's not the case at all.

I just believe that the people who I saw inside the Phoenix school are trying to change. Some will make it. Some won't. But the effort is there and I for one am pulling for all those who are trying.

It is very difficult for a street person to pass up a chance to make a \$10,000 drug sale, for a sanitation job that pays \$5 per hour. But hopefully the inmates of Phoenix will make the choice to steer clear of crime. And for the effort of the students of Phoenix, who are trying to become a productive part of society, I salute you.

In addition, I also salute the teachers of Phoenix. It definitely is not the most prestigious place to teach. And the conditions are certainly not of the highest standard. But their commitment to teaching is unparalleled.

The teachers seemed to be genuinely concerned about their students progress and well being. Their commitment to me seemed to be real and honest. I believe the students of Phoenix have been given a tremendous opportunity to succeed given the high quality of their teachers.

Learning. Sharing. Helping. Striving to succeed. These are exactly the qualities that a school should possess.

Good luck, guys

Forum

By Chris Boyd



Wait 'til he learns to drive

After the fact

By Phil Jerome



It had been bothering me a long time. But I couldn't prove it, and I felt silly saying something about it.

But finally I couldn't refrain any longer, so I just blurted it out.

"Ya know the light inside the refrigerator? Well, I don't think it shuts off when you close the door anymore."

I had said it. And, as expected, it brought the expected response. Gales of laughter.

"How in the world would you know something like that?" she asked after she had stopped laughing. "You get trapped inside the refrigerator one night? What'd

you do? Get inside and close the door behind you? Is that some kind of new technique for avoiding the heat?"

She ripped off a couple of other one-liners. And then we got down to the serious business of trying to figure out if the light inside the refrigerator stayed on all the time.

"I'm completely serious," I told her. "I got suspicious when I noticed a faint glow around the sides of the door while I was getting a midnight snack with all the lights out a couple of weeks ago."

"And then I was taking some ice cream out of the freezer when all the lights were out the other night, and I thought I saw that same little glow sneaking up into the freezer compartment from the main part of the refrigerator down below."

"I know it's weird. But I'm pretty sure it's true, even though there's absolutely no way I can prove it unless I get inside and have you shut the door behind me."

"You know what?" she asked thoughtfully. "That might not be a bad idea. But you probably ought to take along some gloves and earmuffs. Unless, of course, you feel pretty optimistic about the chances I'll ever let you out."

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Readers Speak

Wayne exec supports jail millage

To the Editor:
On August 2, Wayne County voters will be asked an extremely vital question concerning our future safety. Citizens will be asked to support a jail millage which will enable Wayne County to keep criminals off its streets.

Because of bed shortages within the County's jail system, the Chief Judge of Wayne County Circuit Court has ordered the early release of over 4,000 pre-trial felons, sentenced felons and misdemeanants. After reviewing many different approaches for curbing this growing problem, consensus is that we simply must construct a new facility.

The money raised by the 1-mill tax would go into the construction and operation of a new 840 bed jail and would also add 40 beds at the Youth Home. With these added beds, Wayne County would be able to incarcerate criminals, that under the present system would be released, and a clear message of crime and punishment would be sent.

Yes, it is true that this program will cost the average taxpayer money; approximately \$2.00 per month for homeowners living in homes with a market value of \$50,000. I am certain most Wayne County residents would agree that this is a small price to pay for a safer community.

Thank you for taking the time to consider this important issue and please VOTE YES on THE JAIL MILLAGE PROPOSAL, AUGUST 2.

Edward H. McNamara
Wayne County Executive

Decision-making skills can be learned

This is another in a continuing series of columns written for the Record by Mary Ellen King, Director of Northville Youth Assistance.

Youngsters are faced with making decisions everyday of their lives — should I tell Mom that I broke the lamp? Which TV show should I watch? What should I do after school? If all my friends smoke, should I? Some decisions are easy; but all decisions become easier to make once a youth has learned decision making skills.

Decision making is a step-by-step process.

1. IDENTIFY THE PROBLEM OR SITUATION — Before you make a decision, you have to know exactly what the problem or situation is. The more specific you can be in identifying it, the better. If you're faced with a larger problem or decision, break it up into smaller parts, and deal with one part at a time. For example, choosing a career is a big decision. Before you make a choice, you'll have to consider

what you enjoy doing, how important salary is, whether you like to work alone or with others, etc.

2. THINK OF ALL THE POSSIBLE ACTIONS YOU COULD TAKE — What are your options? Don't throw out any possibility because it seems unlikely. Suppose a friend wants you to lie to your parents so you can go to a party. You could: go along with your friend's idea; tell your friend you won't lie; or ask your parents if you can go to the party.

3. GATHER INFORMATION — Sometimes you'll need more information before you can make up your mind. You may need facts about the health effects of marijuana, the legal consequences of drinking alcohol, the risks and responsibilities of having sex, etc. Be sure to get the facts before you make a decision.

4. CONSIDER THE CONSEQUENCES — Look at each of your options, and think about the possible positive and negative consequences of each. For instance, if one of your options is to put off doing your

homework and watch TV, some possible consequences might be: a poor grade; embarrassment for not completing the assignment; or learning something new from the TV program.

5. MAKE A CHOICE — Choose the option that fits in best with your values; has consequences you can accept; and helps you be the best person you can be. Make a decision that's right for you.

6. TAKE ACTION — Once you've made up your mind, do something about it. And, don't let friends talk you into changing your mind with reasons such as: "Everyone's doing it." "You're a real 'chicken.'" "If you were really my friend, you'd do it." Making a decision often involves taking a risk. Don't let that risk prevent you from making a choice that you think is best.

If a youth is having a difficult time making a personal decision suggest that they talk with you, a teacher, a coach, a friend, an adult they trust or they can call NYA at 344-1618.

Broken routine

By Ann Willis

I'm having trouble with the Free Press. It's not a big deal, but it is ruining my life.

I am a creature of habit. I used to pretend that I was a carefree, spontaneous, devil-may-care kind of person but that was all a lot of bunk. I am a methodical person. I like routine and routine likes me.

It's only been in the last five years or so that I have noticed how much I rely on routine. I like an order to things and I feel secure in the knowledge that when I wake up in the mornings there is a comfortable rhythm to the day. Waking up and doing pretty much the same thing in an orderly fashion keeps mornings sane in my opinion. Keeping sane is a high priority for me, although there are those who claim it's a little too late.

I think routine is the soul's way of easing us along. These are the mindless things we do each day that don't take a lot of thought. Brushing your teeth, walking the dog, getting the mail, watering the flowers, feeding

the goldfish — they're all a chance to escape tension, demands and thought. We put on the slippers, let the dog out, put on the coffee, pet the cat and open the door to get the paper. All of this is done in a sort of trance — a state between sleep and waking that eases us into the day. (I am talking about sane people here, not those that wake up at 4 a.m. with a song on their lips and the urge to jog 25 miles in the rain. Those guys are put on earth to make the rest of us feel insecure and slightly unhealthy.)

Well picture a person that enjoys routine. A person that enjoys vacations, but also enjoys what vacations do to your normal life. If you've spent a week camping in the wilderness you learn to appreciate a bath in the evening like you never did before. If you vacationed in a foreign country and couldn't find a decent cup of coffee anywhere, then the first morning the Mr. Coffee drips into your favorite mug back home is a little bit of heaven. Disrupting routine occasionally gives it a luster.

So take this person and have her wake up each morning to the sound of birds and the smell of coffee brewing. Have her petting the dog and feeding the cat — all part of a morning routine, and then have her go to the door and not find the morning paper. Have her searching the bushes, the mailbox and the road for an errant toss. Have her throwing on clothes and driving to a paper box where her money is rejected. Have her driving to an open store for change and to another paper box. Have her morning routine destroyed and you have her snarly and slightly insane.

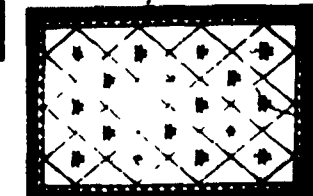
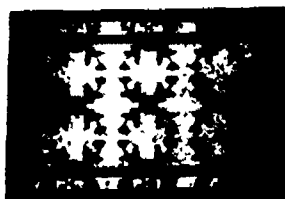
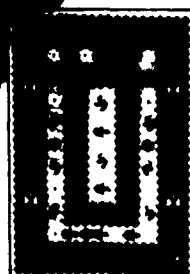
So the Free Press, itself mired in indecision over the JOA is unaware what havoc it is wreaking by being unable to give me home delivery. For everybody who has ever not received the Novi News in a timely fashion, it's probably your version of poetic justice. In the meantime, I'll keep hope alive, the slippers by the bed and the coffee perking. It's a routine.

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Lanette and Laurie

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As the new stylists at Margo's of Northville, we figured we would just come in, cut hair and go home. Now we find out that Margo expects us to attend seminars, lectures and workshops on how to do our jobs better. What does she think, that if we have more professional training than any other salon in town customers will prefer to come to us? Hmmm Maybe she's right.

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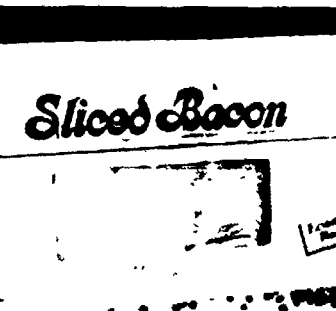
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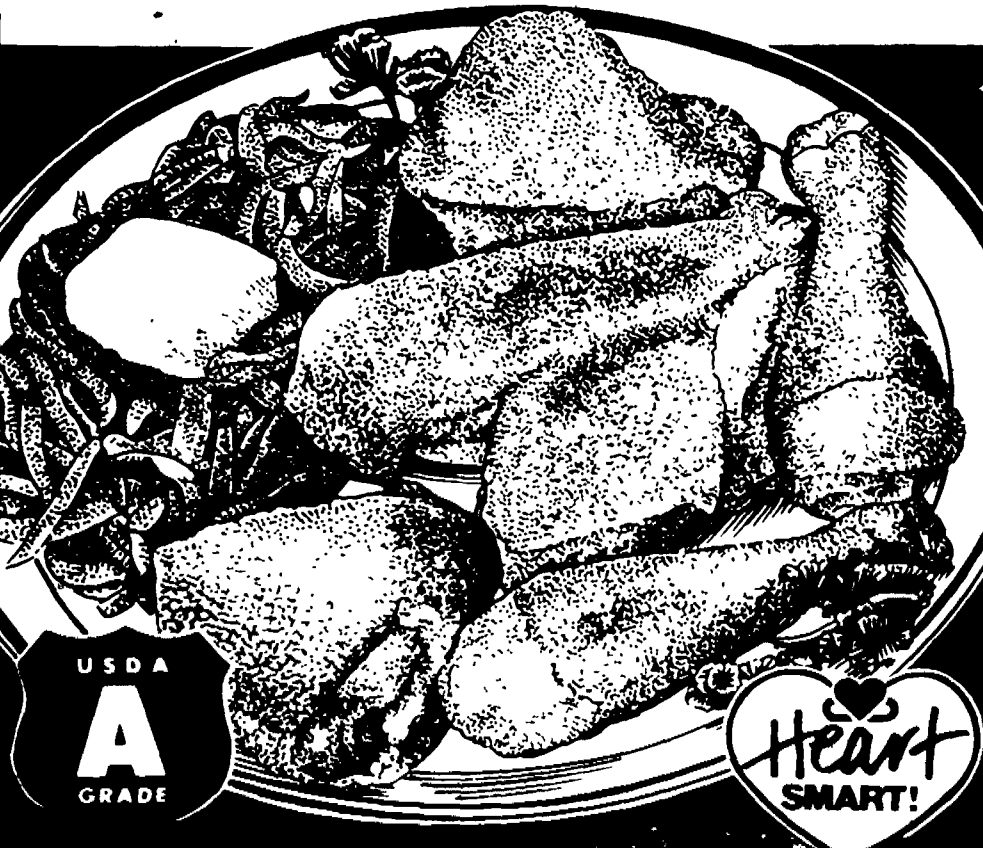


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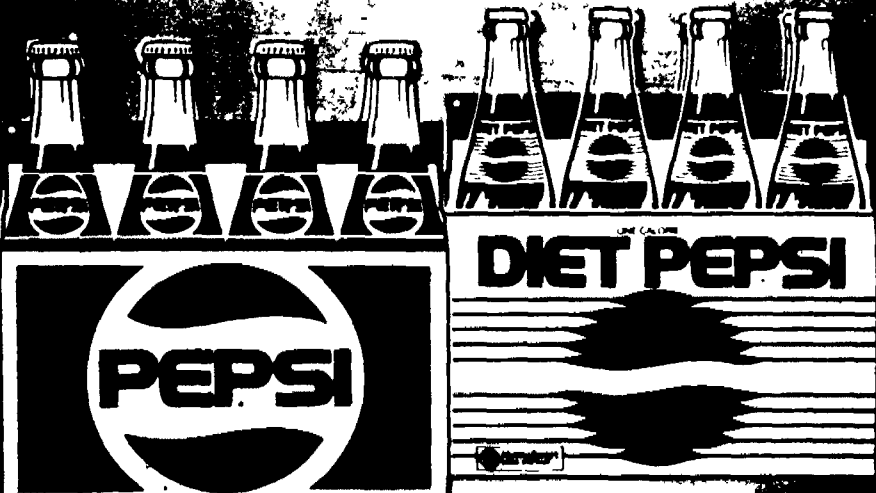
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GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

Wednesday/Thursday — July 20/21, 1988

South Lyon glass business continues family tradition

By KAY FAHEY

"You have to crawl before you can walk," said Dennis Daniels, owner of Star-Lite Glass Co., located in South Lyon.

With his business thriving at its new location at 23238 Pontiac Trail, Daniels has every reason to be walking tall.

"We're getting larger accounts now. We're here to stay," he said. Star-Lite Glass installs and repairs all kinds of "flat" glass, including commercial storefronts, custom mirrors and table tops. The company works with several types of glass products, including plexiglass and bullet-resistant glass.

Through Star-Lite Glass, Daniels is continuing a family tradition. "I learned the trade from my father. I have two brothers who own glass businesses in Detroit and my other two brothers work for them," he stated.

Daniels credits much of his success to help from his wife, Laura. "The business couldn't have made it to this point without a lot of hours and a lot of understanding from Laura," he said.

Laura Daniels handles the firm's bookkeeping and schedules customer appointments for jobs and estimates in addition to caring for the couple's three children.

The Daniels moved to South Lyon from Detroit during the 1970s. "We thought this was a better environment to raise a family," said Dennis. For six years, while he worked for

"The best part is that our future depends on us. When you're self-employed, your future is what you make of it."

— Dennis Daniels
Star-Lite Glass Company

Consolidated Rail Corp. (Conrail) as a transportation clerk, the couple saved their money until they could afford to buy a house.

"We made a good move at a good time, but we didn't realize I was going to be laid off six months later," Dennis said. On Christmas eve, 1981, shortly after purchasing the new home, he lost his job.

"I was very fortunate. I had paid attention and learned the trade from Dad, so I had something to fall back on. I drove up and down streets looking for broken windows. I had an office in the basement, and worked out of the garage," he stated.

"I started making enough in the beginning of 1983 to equip a van with tools. I worked that way until February 1987 when we got this property," Dennis said.

The Daniels accepted an additional challenge with the acquisition of the building. "I had called asking about a lot of empty buildings, looking for a location, and rents were outrageous. We had to find a fixer-upper," said Laura.

"We made a deal with the landlord

that if we would clean up the building and make it operational, he would reduce the rent. It took 2½ months to clean it, working every day," Dennis stated.

The couple replaced the entire storefront, replaced the furnace, installed a new ceiling and refurbished the roof and lights.

In addition, they cleaned the building and surrounding property. "The back was used as a dump. Outside there was an incinerator, auto parts and anything involved in a welding shop. The floor of the shop was so dirty, we didn't know it was concrete," he said.

The Daniels credit much of their success to emphasis on customer service. "Most of our work, 70-80 percent, is referral work from people who know the quality of our service. Word of mouth is the best advertising for us," said Laura.

"You can knock people's socks off by being nice to them. It's tough to please everybody all the time, but in a service business, you bend over

Continued on 2



Photo by JOHN M. GALLOWAY

Dennis Daniels constructs a designer mirror at Star-Lite Glass Co. in South Lyon

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Business Briefs

DOUBLEDAY BOOK SHOPS, INC. has announced the opening of a new store in Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi. The new shop brings the total number of Doubleday Book Shops nationwide to 30.

Established in New York City in 1910, the Doubleday Book Shops are America's oldest group of national book shops. The flagship shop on Fifth Avenue and 57th Street, opposite Trump Tower and Tiffany's, is a literary beacon to all visitors to New York City. As with all Doubleday Book Shops, the store in Twelve Oaks Mall will feature extensive title selections (over 30,000 titles) complimented with complete service.

Doubleday Book Shops also operate shops in Palm Beach, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, San Francisco and other selected locations. Doubleday Book Shops' oldest shop has been in operation in the Penobscot Building in downtown Detroit since 1936.



MARY ELLEN ROGACKI

MARY ELLEN ROGACKI, a AAA Michigan travel agent, was appointed to Travel Agency Manager at the Livonia office, 32415 Five Mile.

A Northville resident who has worked for AAA Travel for 10 years, Rogacki specializes in trips to Florida, Hawaii, Alaska and Caribbean cruises.

DAVID L. HAMILTON has been promoted to group vice president/commercial operations by John Rakolta, Jr., president of Walbridge Aldinger.

Hamilton resides in Northville with his wife Pat and sons Jeff and Steve.

Hamilton joined Walbridge Aldinger in 1983 as a project manager and was promoted to vice president in 1986. As project manager, he was responsible for several multi-million dollar projects including the award-winning Michigan State University Plant and Soil Sciences Building, Pontiac's Oakland Pointe and Novi's Town Center retail malls, and the Downtown Detroit People Mover foundations.

In his new capacity as group vice president/commercial operations, Hamilton will be responsible for the successful development of Walbridge Aldinger's commercial construction abilities including the pre-construction and construction operations.



DAVID L. HAMILTON



DANIEL F. PONDER

DANIEL F. PONDER of Northville has been named senior vice president and chief financial officer of Anthony M. Franco, Inc., public relations counselors, according to Anthony M. Franco, chairman and chief executive officer.

Ponder joined the company in 1985 as controller and was promoted to vice president-finance in 1986, at which time he was also elected to the company's board of directors. As senior vice president, Ponder will direct all financial and support operations of the organization and work with senior management in strategic planning.

Prior to joining the firm, he was in the Private Company Advisory Service Group of Touche Ross & Co., Detroit. He also was controller for Franklin Hills Country Club in Farmington Hills.

Ponder is a graduate of Michigan State University, where he earned a bachelor of arts degree in accounting. He and his family live in Northville.

The Franco firm is the 14th largest independently-owned public relations counseling company in the United States.



RONALD GREENDA

RONALD A. GREENDA of New Hudson has been appointed senior sales engineer for the Newcor Bay City line of welding, testing and heating systems.

Grenda moves into this position after 24 years with Weldtronic/Technitron in various service, production, sales and management positions. He brings valuable experience with welding systems and controls, and has been a member of the American Welding Society for many years.

In this new sales position, Grenda will have account responsibility for Chrysler Corporation and the Budd Company as well as many of the larger automotive suppliers. He will be headquartered at the Newcor sales office in Troy and report to automotive sales manager Paul D'Angelo.

DAVID MERRIMAN of Northville has been named an audit manager for the firm Coopers & Lybrand, according to Michael J. Brenner, managing partner of the Detroit office.

Merriman, 27, has worked at the international accounting firm since 1984 in a variety of positions in the Audit Department, most recently as a supervisor. A manufacturing specialist, he is a 1983 graduate of Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti, where he received a BA in accounting.

Coopers & Lybrand, Michigan's largest public accounting firm, is an international firm providing audit, tax, management and benefits counseling services to a wide spectrum of industries. The firm has 95 offices in the U.S. and more than 500 offices in 100 countries.

STEPHEN BARTHOLOMEW, a physician assistant from Novi, joined more than 2,000 fellow members of the American Academy of Physician Assistants (AAPA) at the academy's 16th annual conference in Los Angeles recently.

The conference offered continuing medical education, professional exhibits and social events for members of the AAPA, which represents physician assistants nationwide. The AAPA Board of Directors and House of Delegates also met to shape policy for the year ahead.

Physician assistants are skilled members of the health care team who, working dependently under the supervision of licensed physicians, provide a broad range of medical services in almost all health care settings. There are approximately 16,000 physician assistants in the United States today, and almost 12,000 of them are AAPA members.

JESS HOLTON of The Holton Companies in Wixom participated in the annual meeting of the Stran Buildings President's Advisory Council in Callaway Gardens, California, on June 2-6.

Holton is a designated representative to the 24-person group which reviews Stran product and policies and makes recommendations on behalf of some 500 Stran Authorized Builders throughout the U.S.

Stran Buildings, a major manufacturer of pre-engineered building systems, is headquartered in LaGrange, Georgia, with a second service center in Van Wert, Ohio.

The Holton Companies is a Stran Authorized Builder for the greater Detroit area.

GEORGE E. SPEIRS of South Lyon is a new sales associate at the Coldwell Banker Residential Real Estate, Inc. Twelve Oaks Mall office. The announcement was made by office manager Thomas A. Herven.

Speirs lives in South Lyon with his wife, Marjorie, and two children, Sherry and George.

Coldwell Banker, America's largest full-service real estate company and a member of the Sears Financial Network, has over 2,000 company-owned and franchised residential offices nationwide. There are 16 offices with over 350 sales associates in the suburban Detroit area.

DAVID MANN, president of Realty World-Mann & Associates of Highland, recently announced the affiliation with Realty World — a real estate franchise system with over 1,500 offices in the United States and Canada.

"Joining Realty World will allow us to offer more services like RealSafe, a home protection plan, and RealLine, a computer-based relocation service," Mann said. "It will help us to better serve the area's real estate needs."

Realty World-Mann & Associates is a full-service real estate firm specializing in commercial and residential properties.

CREATIVE WORLD, a custom framing and art supply franchise, has opened a new store at 43147 Crescent Boulevard in the Novi Town Center.

The new location was selected to offer 20 percent more shopping area to accommodate the increased demand for the art supply and custom framing business. The new store location features a high copper-dome and clock tower enhancing the earthy tones of the Novi Town Center. "We are happy to finally have our own classroom area where we can teach a variety of courses in art from watercolor to airbrush," said Creative World Manager AJ Greenway.

Creative Word is a franchised business opportunity with franchise stores in Illinois, Michigan and Florida.

Daniels follows family tradition with South Lyon glass company

Continued from 1

backwards.

"We have two trucks, working six days a week, eight to 10 hours a day. In a service business, you have to be available," said Dennis.

Laura answers the telephone when people call for Star-Lite's 24-hour emergency service. "You would be amazed how many people call on Sundays and holidays for mirror estimates, prices on windows, anything," she said.

The Daniels have received calls from some unusual emergencies. "At the end of April, about 15 (Neo) Nazis had a demonstration at the Federal Building in Ann Arbor. They were only there for a few minutes when at

least 250 students stoned them. No one was hurt, but I got a call at the end of business on Saturday from the maintenance manager. We had to replace 13 plate windows and three glass doors," Dennis said.

Star-Lite's service draws customers from many communities, including several from Detroit and Ann Arbor. However, much of their business comes from the South Lyon community. "It's amazing how much business there is in South Lyon," Dennis stated.

The firm's employees also are from South Lyon. "We're all neighbors. We can see them driving past our house on their way to work in the morning," said Laura. One

part-time employee serves walk-in customers and does repair work on windows. Two full-time employees work on installation and repair jobs with Dennis.

"It's hard to find young people who are ambitious and want to work. These guys seem interested in learning the trade," said Dennis.

With good employees, Dennis plans to gradually expand his business. He hopes to purchase the building, which he now leases, and perhaps acquire additional property. "We're in a growing process," said Laura.

The business which began in Dennis' garage has grown steadily over the years. Star-Lite Glass now holds the promise of an even brighter future, Dennis believes.

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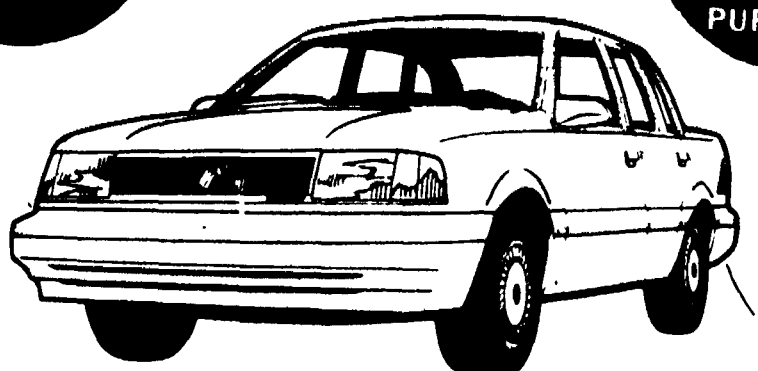
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Wills important in financial planning

Three out of four Americans die without a will. The reason is obvious. No one enjoys contemplating one's own death.

But consider this — if you die without a will, you do something you would probably never have done while alive. You relinquish control over your assets and your survivors to the government.

According to the Michigan Association of CPAs, if you want to have a say over what happens to your family, your home and your financial assets after your death, you need a will.

If you still have doubts, take a quick look at what can happen if you die without a will. The state will name an executor for your estate, appoint a guardian for your children (if necessary), draw on our estate assets to pay creditors as well as state and government taxes, and distribute the rest of your estate according to state laws.

As a result, your child could end up being raised by a family member you distrust, your spouse could be saddled with exorbitant fees and taxes and, if your spouse remarries, somebody else — or somebody else's children — could inherit your estate. If no blood relatives survive you, your assets could go to the state itself.

Some states will automatically divide your property equally between your spouse and children — with the surviving spouse unable to access funds placed in trust for minors even if he or she needs the money to provide for their present comfort and support. If you are survived by several children and no spouse, many states grant each child an equal right to administering your

Money Management

estate — a situation that has resulted in more than its share of family feuds.

A carefully prepared will, which most lawyers can draw up after one meeting, can prevent the state from enforcing decisions about your estate that you would never have made. Before you consult an attorney, take an inventory of your assets and decide how you want them distributed. Remember to think in percentages rather than dollar amounts.

Consider the implications of each provision of your will. Do you want to divide your assets equally between your two children if one of them has five children and the other none? Who would be able and willing to raise your children with values similar to yours if both you and your spouse died in an accident? Do you want to incorporate safeguards against the consequences of a spouse's future remarriage into your will?

One of the most critical decisions you can make about your estate is the selection of an executor. As overseer of your estate, he or she will face arduous and time-consuming tasks. Executors have to inventory all your assets, collect all money owed you, pay outstanding debts, notify insurance companies and collect the proceeds, arrange for your immediate family's living expenses, liquidate your assets, prepare and file all tax returns and distribute your estate.

Because of the position's complex

responsibilities, you may want to select a third party, such as a bank, to serve as executor or co-executor with a family member.

Besides insuring that your estate is distributed according to your wishes, a will can also reduce the financial burden placed on your heirs. For example, the administrator of your will is required to post a performance bond to protect your estate from fraud, embezzlement or negligence. Bond fee premiums cost about \$5 per \$1,000 of the estate's gross value and are payable annually until probate is completed — which ranges from a few months to several years.

The bond is meant to protect your estate, but may be unnecessary if the executor is a trusted friend or family member. If you wish, you will can waive this bond requirement in certain jurisdictions.

Tax claims on an estate can also be substantial. Since state laws vary, ask a tax specialist to review your particular state's laws on estate and inheritance taxes. Under the federal estate tax law, you do have a degree of protection. If the gross estate, including the value of all lifetime taxable gifts, is under \$600,000, filing a federal estate tax return is not required. However, if estate assets exceed \$600,000, even after deducting administrator's fees, funeral expenses, outstanding debts and executor's fees, the federal estate tax rate kicks in at 37 percent and goes as high as 55 percent.

There is one major exception to

this rule. Under the unlimited marital deduction, you can leave your entire estate to your spouse without incurring federal gift or estate tax — regardless of your estate's worth. But when your surviving spouse dies, tax will be charged against your estate and your spouse's combined, thus placing a potentially tremendous tax load on other heirs.

If your estate is substantially higher than \$600,000, you can minimize the tax burden on future heirs by dividing your estate between your spouse and a credit-shelter or bypass trust, which can provide your spouse and children income for life and enable you to take full advantage of the unified tax credit. Another option is to divide assets equally between you and your spouse prior to death. Or you can make tax-exempt gifts of up to \$10,000 (or \$20,000 with your spouses consent) per year per person.

You can even consider educational or nursing home bills as gifts if you pay the bills directly. If minimizing the tax burden on survivors is a primary concern of yours, consult a tax professional or attorney about these procedures.

Once you draw up a will, keep it up to date. Revise a will after a marriage or divorce, or when tax laws change. Keep your will in a central location with a copy of all other essential records. Don't keep the will in a safe deposit box. When someone dies, the box may be sealed until tax authorities can inspect the contents.

Careful planning with a tax advisor and an attorney will enable you to create a will that provides for the well-being of your family and insures your peace of mind in the here and now.

NFIB wages campaign against insurance rates

Two new studies point to Michigan unemployment insurance rates that are "excessive, hurt the state's business climate and need reform," according to the National Federation of Independent Business/Michigan.

A report by Laurdan Associates, Inc. finds Michigan ranking third highest in the nation with \$550 of annual unemployment insurance taxes per person. "Michigan would have been second highest except for a dramatic increase by Washington State last year," said NFIB/Michigan Director Juanita Piernan.

Michigan is also far ahead of neighboring states, like Illinois (at \$396 per person), Ohio (\$336) and Indiana (\$161). The national average is \$231 per person, according to the Laurdan report, which was commissioned by the Wall Street Journal.

Another study by the Upjohn Institute last month found Michigan first among 28 industrial states in unemployment insurance rates and liberal benefits. It's 20 to 25 percent above the industrial-state average in major cost categories.

Comparisons in both studies will worsen this year with a substantial 1988 unemployment insurance increase just taken effect, Piernan said.

"High unemployment insurance charges raise the cost of doing business," she said. "They discourage job growth and encourage firms near the Ohio and Indiana borders to relocate."

They also spur the growth of employee leasing, which absolves companies of certain taxes. Unfortunately, Piernan said, these employees normally don't qualify for pensions, health insurance, paid vacations and other benefits.

Piernan said that small business suffers most from high unemployment insurance, paying a disproportionately greater share of its costs. Furthermore, it pays taxes on taxes, with the Single Business Tax paid on unemployment insurance taxes.

To help resolve these problems, NFIB/Michigan supports legislative changes in the Omnibus Unemployment Insurance Reform Bill now before both houses in Lansing.

She called on legislators to reinstate the waiting week provision (the time before benefits begin).

Another reform is removal of the indexing provisions, which ties benefits to the rising Consumer Price Index.

Small business also needs part-time and seasonal employee relief, having to pay taxes even though many of these employees don't qualify for benefits.

She also asked for repeal of the alternate qualifier clause, which lets some workers earn benefits faster than others.

"Reforms to unemployment compensation will certainly improve our business climate," Piernan said, "and contribute to stronger Michigan growth."

More singles entering home-buying market

Sellers preparing to place their homes on the market can no longer assume that prospective buyer traffic will be made up of only married couples or families.

A recent survey of buyers this spring found nearly one of four was single with females accounting for 12 percent of all buyers and males 11 percent.

"Faced with increasing rental costs, today's singles are discovering that building equity in a home investment makes good sense in planning their futures," said Marjory R. Pickett, president of Metro MLS, the state's largest multiple listing service.

"If they decide to marry or remarry, the home is ready to accommodate the shift in lifestyles

while it offers added privacy for entertaining prior to the change. After a few years of residence, they also have built a good housing downpayment if a career change relocates them to another area."

Pickett said that 38 percent of homes sold nationally this spring were to first-time buyers who paid an average price of \$84,100. The average for repeat buyers jumped to \$126,900.

"Locally, both these figures would likely be quite a bit less," she said. "Our median price is just over \$68,000 while the median reported for the nation as a whole in early May was about \$20,000 higher."

Average income for the nation's homebuyers this spring, including 73 percent married couples, was \$47,200. There were 25 percent earning more than \$60,000 and only seven percent with incomes

less than \$25,000.

With 48 percent, mortgage bankers originated the greatest share of home mortgages followed by thrift institutions with 24 and commercial banks with 15.

Fixed rate mortgages remained the most popular method of financing with 66 percent of all first mortgages. Of the 32 percent of home buys financed with adjustable rate mortgages (ARMs), 83 percent were one-year ARMs. Only eight percent were three-year and nine percent had rate adjustment periods of six months or less.

A newly-added question in the survey, found that 37 percent of ARMs originated this spring offered the option of converting to a fixed rate mortgage at some future point

While laws protect consumers from misrepresented or defective goods, there are no laws that require merchants to offer refunds, exchanges or credits on merchandise they sell, warns the Better Business Bureau (BBB).

These voluntary practices have become wide-spread among retailers wishing to make shopping in their stores as attractive as possible to customers. But consumers should never assume that merchandise can be returned unless this policy is specifically stated by the store. Return and exchange practices vary from store to store, so customers should understand the store's policy

when making a purchase. Virtually all stores with exchange or refund policies require that the product be returned within a specified time period, in new condition, with all packaging in place, and with the original sales slip.

Because of health laws, these return policies seldom apply to underwear, bathing suits or hats.

The BBB emphasizes that customers should not confuse return and exchange policies with product warranties. Products often come with stated or implied warranties from their manufacturers. Read the warranty before returning a defective product to the retailer.

2 FREE TICKETS WEEKLY!

Sign up weekly for a drawing for 2 FREE tickets for a Sunday or an evening Tiger Home Game.

Drawings will be held each Monday A.M. for games the following week. Deadline each Sat. 4 P.M. 18 years or older to enter. Do not have to be present to win.

• SELF-SERVE STATION • WHOLESALE

B & J GAS & OIL CO. INC.

29330 Wixom Road-Wixom
(Across From Ford-Lincoln Plant)

349-1961

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FREE DELIVERY

on complete deck packages

Cuprinol

Wood Preservatives

New Hudson Lumber

56601 Grand River Open Sun.
New Hudson 10-2

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Your full service auto body repair shop

- Free estimates
- Complete bumping & painting
- All insurance work
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Corner at Grand River and Milford Rd

437-9131
437-9625

LUMBER TRUSS, INC.

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710 EAST GRAND RIVER • BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN 48116 • (313) 229-4050

Here are more than 45 of the finest people we have had the pleasure to serve. They are more than just customers — they are our friends.

TO THOSE WHOM WE HAVE SERVED, WE THANK YOU:

ARMSTRONG MILL WORKS-HIGHLAND
MASSER CERAMICS-FENTON
BOWMAN EXCAVATING-HOWELL
GIESE CONSTRUCTION-HAMBURG
EAST MICHIGAN STEEL-MILFORD
MICHIGAN TROPHY-HIGHLAND
CRAIG HAWKER, D.D.S.-HOWELL & BRIGHTON
BETH EL MEMORIAL PARK-LIVONIA
WASHTENAW MEMORIAL PARK-ANN ARBOR
INGRATA & SONS, Apartment Complex-HOWELL
CAMPBELL COLLISION-BRIGHTON
HOWELL AUTO CENTER-HOWELL
CITY OF HOWELL-D.P.W. Garage-HOWELL
SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE-LIVONIA
FORD MOTOR COMPANY-WIXOM
ERB LUMBER-HOWELL
HAGGERTY/ERB LUMBER-WALLED LAKE
WALLED LAKE LUMBER-WALLED LAKE
ERWIN ORCHARDS-SOUTH LYON
ERWIN FARMS-NOVI
DETROIT POLO CLUB-HIGHLAND
BAKER'S LAWN & LEISURE-HIGHLAND
SAM'S MINI-STORAGE-MILFORD
THORNTON MINI-STORAGE-HIGHLAND
OLD GRAND RIVER STORAGE-WIXOM
MCGOWAN MINI-STORAGE-HOWELL
CANTON TRACTOR-CANTON
WALLED LAKE SCHOOLS-WALLED LAKE
MILFORD SCHOOLS-MILFORD
DETROIT-DETROIT AWNING-DETROIT
WISEMAN PLUMBING-DETROIT
PARDIAC SHELL-HOWELL
SCHROEDER'S CAR WASH-HOWELL
D & J GRAVEL-HOWELL
MISSIONARY CHURCH-WALLED LAKE
HARTLAND FELLOWSHIP CHURCH-HARTLAND
CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHURCH-BRIGHTON
GILREATH MANUFACTURING-HOWELL
TRI-STATE HOSPITAL SUPPLY-HOWELL
MOTT FARM-Horse Arena-FENTON
FISHER FARM-Horse Arena-MILFORD
SPITLER FARM-Horse Arena-HARTLAND
EVERETT FARM-Horse Arena-ANN ARBOR
SKILTON FARM-Horse Arena-BRIGHTON
ROSENBERG FARM-Horse Arena-MILFORD
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Quality Collision Repair

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Come to Pietila Bros. For All Your Pool Needs.

It's our MID-SUMMER SAVINGS

SPLASH

on In-Ground & Above-Ground Pools

WE SELL THE BEST & SERVICE THE REST

SPAS & SAUNAS Available

Bring in your old Pool Filter and we will give you

\$25 Off PURCHASE OF A New filter

PIETILA Bros. POOLS

POOL SUPPLIES & CHEMICALS

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2549 E Grand River
Across from Big Wheel
(517) 548-3782

New Hours
Mon-Fri 9 to 7
Sat 9 to 4 Sun 10 to 3

FARMINGTON HILLS
30735 Grand River
(313) 478-4978

To Place Your Action Ad
One Local Call Does It All...

Monday Green Sheet
Wednesday Green Sheet
Wednesday Green Sheet Plus
Pinckney, Hartland, & Fowlerville Shoppers

313 227-4436
517 548-2570
313 348-3022
313 437-4133
313 685-8705

HOURS: Tuesday thru Friday, 8:30 to 4:45,
Monday 7 a.m. to 4:45

Deadlines

Monday Green Sheet Fri. 3:30 p.m.
Circulation 49,900
Wednesday Green Sheet Plus
Fowlerville, Pinckney, & Hartland.. Fri. 3:30 p.m.
Circulation 68,100
Wednesday Green Sheet Mon. 3:30 p.m.
Circulation 45,250
Buyer's Directory Fri. 3:30 p.m.

RATES GREEN SHEET PLUS 3 ACTION ADS 10 Words for \$6.24

Non-Commercial Rate
2¢ Per Word Over 10
Subtract 35¢ for
repeats
Insertion of same ad
Garage Sale, Lost,
Wanted To Rent, Situa-
tions Wanted & House-
hold Buyers Directory
Ads Must Be Pre-Paid

Classified Display

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

absolutely FREE

All items offered in this
"Absolutely Free" col-
umn must be exactly
that, free to those
responding. This
newspaper makes no
charge for these listings,
but restricts use to
residential Sliger/Liv-
ingston Publications ac-
cepts no responsibility
for actions between in-
dividuals regarding "Ab-
solutely Free" ads.
(Non-commercial) Ac-
counts only. Please
cooperate by placing
your "Absolutely Free"
ad no later than 3:30 p.m.
Friday for next week
publication.

001 Absolutely Free

10 FT upright freezer
(517)546-7115
16 Ft wood garage door
Unassembled You haul
(313)437-0524
1 KITTEN Grey with white on
neck. House broken.
(517)546-4238
39" SELF cleaning GE oven
Built-in range You haul
(313)227-9425
3 and 4 month old kittens
good home (313)347-1821
3 GERBILS with all equip-
ment (313)229-6465
3 LITTLE kittens looking for
good home. Litter trained
(313)227-2969
3 white kittens, outdoor
(517)546-0912
5 KITTENS Healthy, cute and
playful. After 5 p.m.
(313)227-4338
6 MONTH old Dobe/Bouvier
Good watchdog. Good with
children (313)687-8676
6 MONTH old puppies to
good home (517)546-7319
8 It Sliding glass doorwall,
with track (313)437-9299
ABSOLUTELY free pallets
Many sizes U-haul
(313)437-0444
ADORABLE tan puppy 1/2
Golden Retriever, 1/2 Beagle,
1/2 Brittany (517)546-9712
ADORABLE kitten, very af-
fectionate. Needs good
home (313)684-2837
ADORABLE fluffy kittens, 8
weeks old (313)437-3056
ADORABLE kittens. Cute.
Absolutely free 7 weeks old
Fowlerville, (517)223-9477
ADORABLE kittens, wormed
and litter trained 8 weeks
old (313)437-8805
ADORABLE kittens Going on
vacation. Must get rid of.
(517)546-0680
ANIMAL Aid Free adoptable
pets Brighton Big Acre,
Saturdays 10-2 p.m.
ANTIQUE International
Harvester, Thrasher
Combine Steel wheels. You
haul (517)546-5465
BEAGLE, 13 months
neutered male, house dog
(313)421-1567 after 4 p.m.
BICYCLE with exercise
stand, (313)348-2570
BLACK male kitten, Born
Easter day, (517)546-6844

001 Absolutely Free

BLACK Tiger and calico
kittens. Kid and dog proof
(313)437-9412
CAN'T keep your pet? Animal
Protection Bureau. Pet
placement assistance
(313)231-1037
CARPET good condition. Multi
colored shag. Approx-
imately 40 yards. (313)231-
2541
CHICKENS (517)223-8373
CLOTHING Church of Christ,
8026 Rickett Rd Tuesdays,
6-8 p.m.
CLOTHING Howell Church of
Christ, Grand River,
Mondays 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
COLOR TV power antenna,
with control box
(517)546-4937
CORGI Brittany, with dog
house 6 months. Leave
message, (313)689-6956
CUTE little mutt puppies
Dachshund/Sheltie? (313)227-9584
CUTE mixed breed puppies,
7 weeks old, shots and
wormed (313)437-6880
DISHWASHER Magic Chef
New pump and timer Works
well (313)229-6164
DOUBLE your summer fun
with a puppy. Loving
home (517)468-3838
DUCKS, for pets only
(517)546-1012 after 8 a.m.
FILL dirt, plenty. You load,
Easy access. No Sundays
(313)685-9397
FIVE year female Samoyed/
Shepherd mix, housebroken
good with kids
(313)878-5125
FREE fluffy kittens. Some
teenage cats (313)437-1546
FREE kittens to a good home
(313)878-6729
FREE Pallets (517)546-3030
FREE Poodle and Alaskan
Malamute. To good home
(517)223-7165
FREE Puppies, mix breeds,
to good homes (517)223-7335
FREE pallets (313)437-8044 or
(313)437-8054
FREE to a good home, two
kittens (313)887-1957
FREE Working furnace, gas
You haul, (313)437-8905
GOLDEN Retriever looking
for good home. Top breed-
ing. Obedience degree. Very
intelligent. Lovable with kids.
Fine watch dog (313)334-7089
TEDDY Bear Hamster, and
cage (517)546-9830
KENMORE portable washing
machine and dryer, Sliger/
Gas furnace (313)231-2909
KITTENS, 2 gray striped, 1
orange, 1 tan (313)685-1882
KITTENS 8 weeks, Calico,
black and tan (313)685-7075
KITTENS - free to good
home, (517)546-9265
MAGNAVOX TV Tub set
Walnut cabinet. Needs
repair U-haul (313)229-7912
Male neutered German
Shepherd Moving to apart-
ment (313)349-4499 after
6 p.m.
METAL garage door and
hardware 2 1/2 gallon oil
drums (313)229-2782
NEWSPAPERS U-haul
(313)887-6168
PLAYFUL black and white
Tabby male kitten
(313)437-3361
PUPPIES, 8 weeks, wormed
(517)546-2737

001 Absolutely Free

PUPPIES, mixed breed, 4
left (517)223-9797
PURE manure Quality, aged,
will help load. Call (517)546-3070
RABBIT (313)229-7209
RECONDITIONED, pets,
Adoptable free to appropriate
homes. Animal Rescue
(313)227-9584
REFRIGERATOR Norge,
needs recharging. You haul
(313)227-7281
SAMOYED mix Shots
Female, To good home
(313)824-0341
SWIMMING raft 8x8 Fresh
painted Free (313)231-2757
TODDLER sand box with
canopy, 4x4 You haul
(517)546-1894
TOILET and sink Good
condition (517)546-5446
TWO kittens One grey tiger
dark chocolate (517)546-0623
TWO free kittens One grey
tiger 1 dark chocolate
(517)546-0623
WASHER in working condi-
tion. You haul it, its yours
(517)546-8917
002 Happy Ads
LORDY, lordy Pat Maj was
forty July 18th Happy
Birthday
009 Entertainment
DISC Jockey for all occasions
and all kinds of music.
Experienced and reasonable.
Call (313)227-3453, ask for
Jeff
Voice Lessons
With Metropolitan
Opera Soloist
• University teaching
experience
• Opera/Concert
• Church Solists
• All voices welcome
517-546-7519
D.J. Reasonable rates.
References for more infor-
mation, (517)521-4262, Brian
PREMIER Big Band! Any and
all occasions. Call
(517)546-6547 (313)348-2955
NOTICES
010 Special Notices
ALL TELEPHONES
Commercial - Residential
Installation 30% to 50%
savings. Worklet
(517)546-4371
ANYONE seeing accident at
Brighton Mall near A&P on
7-16 call (517)546-4811
BODY? Mind? Spirit? Find out
who you are! Call the
Dianetics Hotline (1800)FOR-
TRUTH
-CERAMIC Classes Green-
ware, firing and supplies. For
details, (313)229-6360

Sliger/Livingston Publications GREEN SHEET EAST CLASSIFIED ACTION ADS

010 Special Notices

CERAMIC classes M-59,
Ormond Road area. Green-
ware, firing, and supplies.
Lots of new items. Start
Christmas gifts now in my
cool basement (313)887-9279
FREE pregnancy test, while
you wait, and counseling.
Teens welcome. Another
Way Pregnancy Center at
49175 Pontiac Trail in Wixom
(313)824-1222



"GET LEGAL"
Building License
Seminar by
Jim Klausmeyer
(313) 887-3034
Program for the State
Examination Sponsored
By Community Education
Programs II
Pinckney
(313) 878-3115
Novi
(313) 348-1200

ATHLETE FOOT STUDY

Volunteers Needed
Dept of Dermatology
Research
University of Michigan
Call Monday thru Friday
313/ 973-0699

TOENAIL DISEASE Volunteers Needed

The Dept. of Dermatology
Research, University of
Michigan is looking for
volunteers with
Onychomycosis... A
disease of toenails due to
Fungi.
Call Monday
thru Friday
313/973-0699

TOENAIL DISEASE Volunteers Needed

HAMBURG Junior Football
League sign-up July 27
5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. and July
30, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. At
Merrill Field 8 to 14 year olds
for Hamburg Pinckney
Community.
HELP 200 homeless animals
Shop Art and Crafts 703 E
Grand River, Brighton Tues-
day thru Saturday, 11-4 p.m.
Resale items at garage sale
prices, crafts, antiques, and
discount pet supplies.
HOT air balloon rides for a
once in a lifetime experi-
ence. Call Balloon Experi-
ence, (313)477-9599

TOENAIL DISEASE Volunteers Needed

MODELS/ACTORS for TV,
radio, print work. All ages.
No experience. Michael
Jeffreys Talent Agency.
(313)683-6388
PREGNANCY HELPLINE
(313)229-2100 24 hours
Problem pregnancy help,
free pregnancy tests.
Confidential
PROTESTANT Minister avail-
able to perform marriage
ceremonies (313)829-1977 or
(313)829-3511

TOENAIL DISEASE Volunteers Needed

The Dept of Dermatology
Research, University of
Michigan is looking for
volunteers with
Onychomycosis... A
disease of toenails due to
Fungi.
Call Monday
thru Friday
313/973-0699

THE PHONE MAN

Telephone installation at 30%
to 50% savings (313)227-5696

GOLDEN RETRIEVER -FREE-

Looking For A Good Top
Breeding, Obedience Degreed,
Very Intelligent, Lovable With
Kids, Fine Watch Dog
CALL 534-7089

010 Special Notices

THERAPEUTIC Massage \$25
with this ad (313)685-0557
UNDERCOVERWEAR home
parties. Call me to see our
fantastic new holiday line
(313)687-3557
WEDDING invitations, colors
or elegant white and ivory.
Select from a variety of
quality papers to suit your
personal taste and budget.
Traditional and contemporary
designs. South Lyon Herald,
101 N. Lafayette,
(313)437-2011

013 Card of Thanks

THANK YOU PREVIEW
PROPERTIES and Nancy
Bohlen also L. E. Kohl for the
many successful efforts
accomplished and Tammy
Ketko and Rowena Kohl for
everything you all have done
to make our dream home
become a reality, this will be
remembered and greatly
appreciated, again thank you
Preview Properties From
Charlene and Larry Machleit
THE many cards, prayers and
flowers sent by my friends at
TOPS and COPS and by
neighbors and family are
most appreciated. Thank you
for the encouragement I
hope to be home soon. Elaine
Cronin
WE would like to thank
everyone for their cards and
gifts for our 25th anniversary.
We appreciate it very much.
Russell and Ruth Smith.

015 Lost

BISHOP Lake area Grey
Tiger cat with white stomach
and chest, female.
(313)227-4909

BLACK and mangle gray,
Male cockapoo (Snoopy)
Mayberry Park. We miss him
Reward (313)862-7922

CALICO Cat West and
Wetmore, Howell area.
Reward (517)546-9448

COCKAPOO Female July 3
Carroll Lake Road and Osborn
Commerce area. Children
heartbroken (313)363-4041

COCKATIEL (Lady who
called please call again.)
Yellow and white orange
cheeks. Ore Lake, Brighton
July 3rd (313)321-1688

LOST between Portage and
Zukey Lake. Black lab-
shepherd mixed with gray
underchin. Answers to
Laddie. Reward
(313)449-8313

ONE of our family is missing.
Special last born, Eye-
catching charcoal grey and
black male tabby cat. Short
hair front half, long black hair
back half with fluffy tail.
Byron Road between Barron
and Marr Reward
(517)546-1785

POODLE Miniature Black,
Male Strawberry Lake Road,
Cornwell Lane area
(313)231-3553

016 Found
BLACK male puppy with
brown paws. Mystic Lake
Subdivision (313)229-6282

BLOOD skinny tiger cat with
kitten, Brighton Recreation
area (313)227-4634

LARGE male gray cat tiger
stripe, found near Roll-
a-mee (313)227-4908

Lost Black cat, Northville
area (313)390-1292

MALE Mix brown/white dog
Pettysville-Kimball Rds 1
year (313)878-9264

SMALL Terrier (maybe),
black and white. Found
Cobblestone Village,
(313)437-5584

WHITE longhair with brown
tail, Declawed Highland
Lake area. (313)347-0077

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

021 Houses

BITTEN LAKE waterfront
New nearly completed 4
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2,000 sq
ft colonial. Family room with
wet bar, ceramic tile floors,
fireplace, formal dining
room, oak cabinets, and
doors and handrails. Ander-
son windows, 2 1/2 car garage,
deck, walk-out basement,
upstairs utility and much more.
\$165,000. Builder,
(313)227-5366

BRIGHTON Open house,
Sundays 1-4. New construc-
tion in Wellington Park
Estate. 1 mile north of I-96
off Pleasant Valley Exit.
Asher Homes, Inc.
(313)227-4525

BRIGHTON Area Hartland
Schools, 3 bedroom, 3 1/2
acres, 2 car garage. Newly
decorated with fireplace,
country living close to
expressways \$79,900.
(313)229-8547

021 Houses



HARTLAND

750 sq ft Dutch Colonial, immaculate 3 bedrooms,
3 1/2 baths, walkout lower level with sauna, 1/4 acre
professionally landscaped lot \$134,900

Dennis or Pat Currie
PREVIEW PROPERTIES, INC.
(517) 546-7618

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MLS
Milford (313) 684 6666
Highland (313) 887 7500
Hartland (313) 632 6700



NICE CLEAN HOME IN THE VILLAGE OF
MILFORD Spacious family room, Anderson wood
windows, new sidewalk & blacktop drive No 730
\$74,900

EARL KEIM REALTY

Carol Mason Inc.



Lovely colonial with the best of everything. Back-
ing up to woodlands, two and a half bath, heat
pump and central air, finished basement, family
room with built in bookshelves, attached garage
and many more luxury items \$144,900

Vacant land is great for your dream home. Call to-
day for our lots in Novi

021 Houses



HARTLAND

750 sq ft Dutch Colonial, immaculate 3 bedrooms,
3 1/2 baths, walkout lower level with sauna, 1/4 acre
professionally landscaped lot \$134,900

Dennis or Pat Currie
PREVIEW PROPERTIES, INC.
(517) 546-7618

GENTRY REAL ESTATE

MLS
Milford (313) 684 6666
Highland (313) 887 7500
Hartland (313) 632 6700



NICE CLEAN HOME IN THE VILLAGE OF
MILFORD Spacious family room, Anderson wood
windows, new sidewalk & blacktop drive No 730
\$74,900

EARL KEIM REALTY

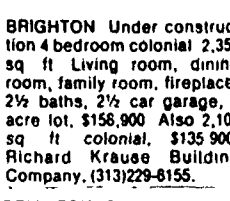
Carol Mason Inc.



Lovely colonial with the best of everything. Back-
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room with built in bookshelves, attached garage
and many more luxury items \$144,900

Vacant land is great for your dream home. Call to-
day for our lots in Novi

021 Houses



BRIGHTON

Under construc-
tion 4 bedroom colonial 2,350
sq ft living room, dining
room, family room, fireplace,
2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage,
1 acre lot, \$158,900. Also 2,100
sq ft colonial, \$135,900.
Richard Krause Building
Company, (313)229-8155.

BRIGHTON 2 bedroom cool
cottage, access to dock on
Lake Chemung. Immediate
occupancy by owner, \$59,900.
(517)546-4687

BRIGHTON By owner. A new
maintenance free 3 bedroom
ranch, partially finished
exposed full basement, 12x20
wood deck. Asking \$81,900.
All offers considered
(313)227-7676

BRIGHTON

4 bedroom, 2 1/2
bath, family room with drift-
stone fireplace, approximately
1/4 acre landscaped wooded
lot, 2,170 sq ft, inground pool
with deck and wet bar.
Woodland Hills, Brighton
Schools \$169,900.
(313)227-5970 or (313)227-7630
By owner

BRIGHTON Schools/Town-
ship, near expressways. New
construction, 3 bedroom,
1,800 sq ft 2 story Victorian
colonial, one acre, Anderson
windows, 2 1/2 bath, full
basement, 2 car garage,
many extras immediate
occupancy, \$142,000.
10330 Winsted, Verrick Boyd
Builder, (517)546-0801

THIS IS NOT A MISPRINT JUST REDUCED! Beautiful Tudor at a very affordable price, \$118,900. Located on an acre of land, 1950 sq ft of luxury living, 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, family rm w/fireplace. Beautifully maintained (2765)

Ask for
NICK NATOLI
THE MICHIGAN GROUP
(313) 227-4600

021 Houses



BRIGHTON

Under construc-
tion 4 bedroom colonial 2,350
sq ft living room, dining
room, family room, fireplace,
2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage,
1 acre lot, \$158,900. Also 2,100
sq ft colonial, \$135,900.
Richard Krause Building
Company, (313)229-8155.

BRIGHTON 2 bedroom cool
cottage, access to dock on
Lake Chemung. Immediate
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(517)546-4687

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exposed full basement, 12x20
wood deck. Asking \$81,900.
All offers considered
(313)227-7676

BRIGHTON

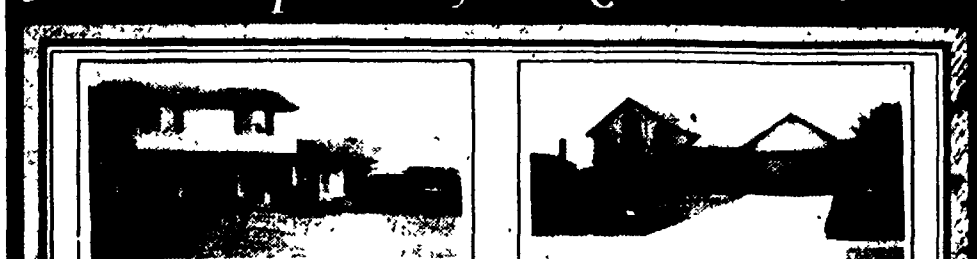
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1/4 acre landscaped wooded
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Woodland Hills, Brighton
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many extras immediate
occupancy, \$142,000.
10330 Winsted, Verrick Boyd
Builder, (517)546-0801

THIS IS NOT A MISPRINT JUST REDUCED! Beautiful Tudor at a very affordable price, \$118,900. Located on an acre of land, 1950 sq ft of luxury living, 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, family rm w/fireplace. Beautifully maintained (2765)

Ask for
NICK NATOLI
THE MICHIGAN GROUP
(313) 227-4600

Select Properties from Real Estate One



Stunning home in Connemara Hills. Decorated with
taste and quality. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
library with cathedral ceilings, many extra features
\$189,900 348-6430

Beautiful Northville Commons, 3 or 4 bedroom Col-
onial Park like yard. Pella doorwall and upstairs win-
dows. Impressive fireplace, underground
sprinklers \$183,900 348-6430

A special ranch in the country with one acre fenced
lot, and many trees and flowers. Three bedrooms,
1 1/2 baths. Deck off dining area. Huge living room
with fireplace \$68,900 348-6430

Better than new 4BR executive colonial. Lived in only
1 yr. 1st floor library. Lovely fireplace in family
room with cathedral ceiling. Bay window in kitchen
\$182,000 348-6430

Light and airy unit with nice location, clean and
neat. Drapes and mini blinds stay, as well as stove,
refrigerator, washer, dryer. A best buy from original
owners. Convenient Garage to kitchen \$79,900
348-6430

Novi, beautifully maintained 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath
quad level. Large family room with fireplace, Florida
room, attached two car garage, and much more.
Neutral decor - move in condition \$169,900
345-4630

Excellent floor plan in this 4BR, 2 1/2 bath colonial
located in the great family area of Northville. Neutral
decor thru-out. Kitchen Appl inc 1st floor laundry.
Customized wood deck. Sharp immac home -
won't last!! \$168,900 348-6430

A winning combination of a great Northville location
(Quail Ridge) and all the amenities you've come to
expect - both of which you'll find in this custom built
4BR Colonial with den, 2 1/2 baths, formal DR, CA,
huge family room, private yard and much more
\$36

RIGHTON For sale by owner 1,650 square foot, 3 bedroom ranch (313)228-2056 \$116 pm.

RIGHTON schools 2,000 sq. contemporary, 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, central air, fireplace, formal dining, first floor laundry, finished basement, alarm system and deck \$184,900 (313)227-8403 by appointment.

RIGHTON "in town" 2 bedrooms, front deck, large back deck, large yard, country kitchen, very tastefully decorated, immaculate. \$6,000 (313)227-1778 leave message.

RIGHTON township. True 500 square foot walk-out, 4 bedroom, den, great room, morning room, loft, cathedral ceilings, 4 car garage, Brighton schools, near expressway. Hearing completion, finished your tastes. Old World Quality Homes, (313)231-9659.

BRIGHTON AREA — SUPER BUY! 4 bedroom home on 3 scenic acres. 72x26 barn possible pond site. Only \$125,000 (313)227-5888

BRIGHTON Horizon Hills. Brighton Schools, 3 bedroom ranch 1 1/2 baths, full basement w/o, 2 car garage, large beautifully landscaped grounds. \$81,700. REALTY WORLD - Van's (313)227-3455.

HOWELL Almost new only lived in long enough to make sure everything is "right." Three bedroom, two bath ranch on 2 1/2 acres just 4 miles to I-96. Lower level ready to finish. Quality extras such as garden tub, skylight and Anderson windows \$115,000 (C439)

BRIGHTON 452,000 Spotless two bedroom mobile with central air, deck, big lot, 2 1/2 car garage, Woodland Lake privileges. Call Milt (313)228-6431. The Michigan Group.

BRIGHTON schools. Charming, tri-level with attached garage, desirable subdivision with city conveniences. \$84,900 (313)228-7875.

BRIGHTON BY OWNER. Open House, July 24th, 1-4 p.m. 10 acres, spacious 4 bedroom ranch. See-through fireplace from living room to large family room, formal dining room, big country kitchen, 1st floor laundry, basement, 2 1/2 car attached garage, 20x40 pole barn with greenhouse, NATURAL GAS. \$129,900. Additional 10 acres available for \$30,000. 1800 Euler Road, (North of Grand River, west of Hacker), (313)227-8407.

HOWELL Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths bi-level on ten gorgeous acres. If you want privacy, yet convenience, this is the home for you. Beautiful family room with fireplace. Country subdivision. Move-in condition REDUCED TO \$126,900 (S230)

BRIGHTON \$63,000, by owner. Nice 3 bedroom ranch, family room, large yard with privacy fence, Brighton schools. Close to town. Call (313)228-8427 for appointment.

BRIGHTON Twp 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, living room, family room, finished walk-out basement \$92,900. Call after 6 p.m. (313)228-5575

HOWELL Cheerful 1400 sq ft ranch on blacktop road. Home features brick fireplace, plaster walls, hardwood floors too! Rolling, partially wooded nine acres with pond site AND two barns, fenced pasture and chicken coop. A real value at \$82,000 (C432)

PREVIEW PROPERTIES 517/546-7550 313/476-8320

BRIGHTON Super location and condition overlooking Brighton Lake, 2 bedrooms plus family room and garage. (2836) \$84,000.

Excellent opportunity! Secluded 8 plus acres - splits available. 2,550 sq.ft home, pond, many extras (1898) \$185,000.

Call IRENE KRAFT for more information on these excellent values. The Michigan Group (313)227-4800 or (313)227-5227.

HOWELL 2100 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 car garage, pole barn, mature shade, fruit trees on five acres. 3 miles from town. \$39,900. (517)223-3117 or (517)349-9512 after 3:30 p.m.

FOWLERVILLE Newly remodeled two bedroom home, 2 1/2 car garage, pole barn, mature shade, fruit trees on five acres. 3 miles from town. \$39,900. (517)223-3117 or (517)349-9512 after 3:30 p.m.

FOWLERVILLE 3 bedroom ranch on 5 acres. Full basement, 2 car attached garage, barn and paddock area. 3 miles to expressway. \$79,900. MAGIC REALTY, Teri Kniss, (517)546-5150 or (313)228-8070.

GOVERNMENT homes from \$1 (U-Repairs) Delinquent tax properties and repos. For current lists, call 1(800)232-3457 Ext. 1390. Also open evenings.

ELGEN

RIGHTON, by owner. 4 or 5 bedroom brick colonial, in greenfield point, 2 1/2 baths, 1/2 car attached garage, first floor laundry, fireplace, sun room, air, sprinklers, tennis court \$179,900. (313)348-9880, (313)227-4859.

RIGHTON 3 bedroom Dutch Colonial Fairway \$115,000.

56 Devonshire. \$108,000 (313)228-5816.

ROSE REALTY
2336 E. HIGHLAND ROAD
HIGHLAND, MICHIGAN 48031
(313) 887-2728

Win A Bentley! Call Our Office For Details.
VACANT LAND



TOWNHOUSE CONDO
Walked Lake area, easy access to I-96 & 275. Close to 12 Oaks Mall. 2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, finished basement and 1 car attached garage. Owner anxious. \$85,900.

Schweitzer Real Estate Inc.
505 N. Center
Northville
349-1515

Better Homes and Gardens
218 S. Main
Plymouth
453-6800

3 ACRES go with this 3 bedroom Ranch home on a park like setting only a few miles from downtown Northville \$125,000 (N33W00) CALL 349-1515

ROOMY FARMHOUSE on Grand River in New Hudson Residence or business (zoning B-3) 3 bedrooms, formal dining room and large kitchen on a corner lot. \$89,900 (N11GRA) CALL 349-1515

NORTHVILLE CONDO in OAKLAND COUNTY — Spacious 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, plus 2 half-baths, family room, walk-out basement, A/C, deck, patio and attached garage. \$125,900 (72WAS) CALL 349-1515.

PLYMOUTH — Spacious 4 bedroom Quad-level home with 2 full baths, large country kitchen and family room with woodburning fireplace, attached 2 car garage and fenced yard with 7 sided sand box. \$98,500. (N28BIR). CALL 349-1515.

Century 21

1ST. OFFERING on this remodeled farm home in South Lyon features 2 bedrooms, great room, country kitchen, breakfast room and basement. 1 car garage. \$72,000.

1ST. OFFERING! Beautiful country ranch on almost an acre features 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, country kitchen, living room with natural fireplace and basement. 2 car attached garage. Super inground pool. \$104,500.

LOVELY OLDER HOME on 5 beautiful acres features 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, country kitchen and patio. 2 car garage. Large pole barn. Don't miss this one! \$98,500.

COMPLETELY REMODELED RANCH in country sub features 3 bedrooms, country kitchen and basement. Newer floor coverings and windows thru out. 2 car attached garage. \$79,000.

Century 21
Hartford South-West
22454 Pontiac Trail
South Lyon
437-4111

Horse Farms Only A Real Estate Company

SOUTH LYON
Lovely brick walk out ranch with 8 bedrooms. An brick patio & pool 32x40 Barn with 5 boxes stalls \$169,900

PINKNEY
Exceptional brick ranch with finished basement on lovely wooded 1 1/2 acres. Barn and run in sheds \$179,900

Ranch with family room and walk out basement. All fenced on 20 acres. Barn and workshop \$184,900

(313) 348-4414

HOLLY
Tri-level with basement rec. room. Ideal Horse facility on 21 acres. 38 stall barn plus arena \$239,900

VACANT ACREAGE
Howell. 10 to 15 acre parcels \$2500 per acre. 56 7 acres with barns and out buildings \$195,000

GREGORY
27 4 acre with barn. Fencing and shed \$118,500

(313) 320-3353

Grand Opening and Open House
SUNDAY July 24th 12-8 p.m.

Bailo Real Estate presents "Nichwagh" Lake Estates

South Lyon's newest prestigious development featuring 1/2 acre lots, underground utilities, paved streets, located in beautiful Green Oak Township, 1 1/2 miles west of Pontiac Trail on Nine Mile.

The first model is ready for inspection. Four builders to choose from, to build the custom home of your choice.

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For information

We've arrived! Well, almost...

Coming soon to the heart of Northville, another fine cluster home community by Selective Homes.

Prices from \$159,900

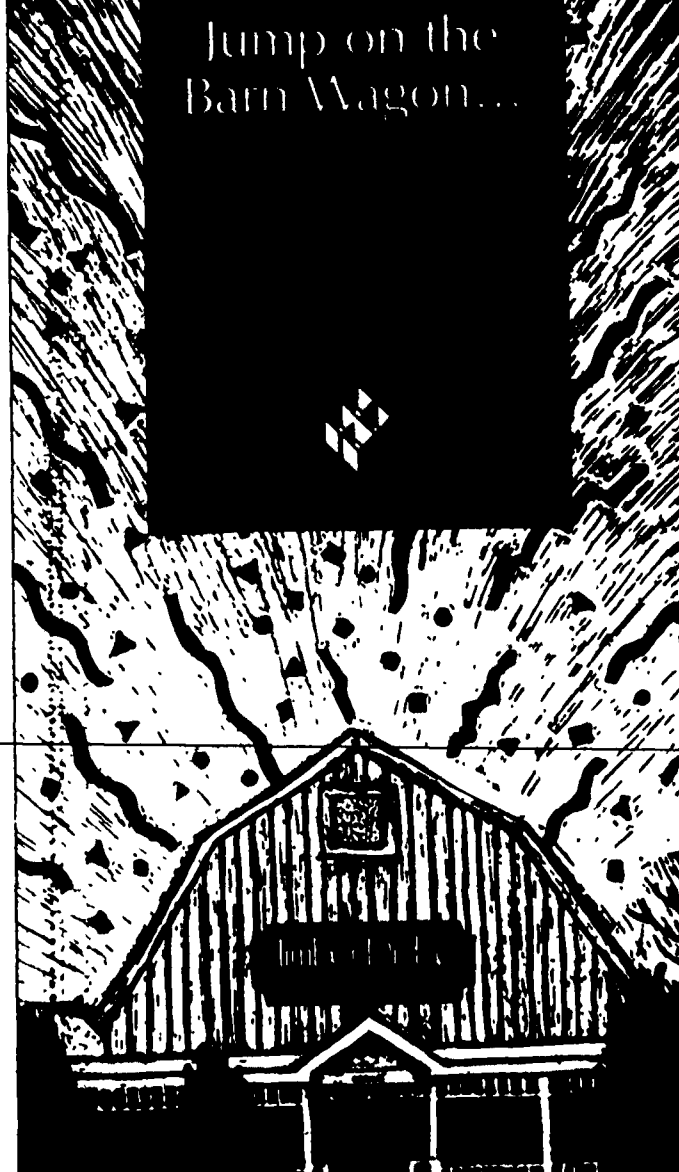
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St. Lawrence Estates

Southwest corner of 7 Mile & Sheldon

Sales office open: 12-5 daily • 1-6 weekends • Closed Thursday


Jump on the Barn Wagon...




Team Up With The Best!

Work With The People Who Know How To Succeed!

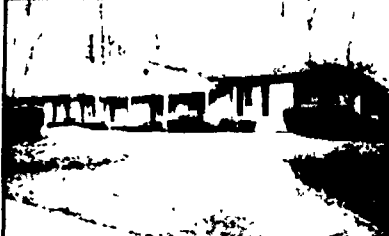
Merrill Lynch Realty




NORTHVILLE. Enjoy this lovely Tudor with all the central Circle drive, crown moldings, 8 panel doors, garden room, 4 bedrooms, formal dining, library, 2 fireplaces, central air, patio, deck, inground gasha pool and more. \$259,900 478-0800 7-8-1114




Pond view enhances this **FARMINGTON HILLS** Contemporary with cathedral ceilings, designer wallpaper, custom verticals, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen with center island, family room, marble fireplace, wet bar, large deck and central air. \$227,000 626-9100 2-8-0825




Quality built Contemporary Ranch overlooks stream on wooded ravine lot. Ceramic foyer, beamed cherrywood family room, neutral decor, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, fireplace, central air, private sun deck and sunken tub plus 3 car garage. \$198,900 626-9100 2-8-0803




Situated on beautifully treed lot, this **FARMINGTON HILLS** Tri-Level features a multitude of updates, neutral decor, remodeled kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, formal dining, family room with fireplace, patio, porch and finished walkout. Excellent neighborhood. \$199,900 478-0800 7-8-1199




Exceptional 4 bedroom Colonial in **NORTHVILLE** Estates is meticulously maintained and features family room with fireplace, formal dining, 2 1/2 baths, large country kitchen, generous storage, finished basement, patio and fenced area. Large treed lot and security system. \$173,900 478-0800 7-8-1021




Wonderful floor plan enhances this **FARMINGTON HILLS** center entry Colonial. Bright kitchen, brick fireplace in family room, doorwall to deck, library/study, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air plus pool and tennis privileges. \$178,500 626-9100 2-8-0405



Multi-windowed Ranch Condo in **NORTHVILLE** is perfect for summer with private wooded view and large deck! 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, European styled kitchen, family room, great room, fireplace, central air, patio and finished lower level. Major appliances. \$173,900 478-0800 7-8-1000



Old Homestead with features this **FARMINGTON HILLS** Ranch with well equipped country kitchen - Jennie, hardwood floors, natural fireplace, formal dining, rec room and family room. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, porch and central air. \$129,900 626-9100 2-8-0404



Updated **PLYMOUTH** Ranch offers Anderson windows, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, rec room, family room, breakfast area, generous storage, porch and patio. Good location. \$104,900 478-0800 7-C-1219

• Novi/Northville - 478-5000
• Farmington Hills - 626-9100
• Bloomfield Hills - 646-6000
• West Bloomfield - 851-8100
• Troy - 689-8900 • Rochester - 651-8850
• Relocation Services 540-7200

Merrill Lynch Realty
Real Estate Division

627 Farms, Acreage For Sale

LYON township, 2.17 acre lots, on quiet dirt road \$24,900 each. (313)437-6426

628 Lake Property For Sale

FERRELL For sale or trade Silver Lake lot Secluded, heavily wooded, hillside, ideal for walkout 178x132. Sowers Call (313)829-0094.

HAMBURG Township, 100 ft. of frontage on scenic Mill Pond, with wooded bluff, overlooking water. Parked and surveyed, underground utilities. Ready to build now. \$23,900. Call Martha at E.R.A. Griffith Realty, (313)227-1016, home: (313)231-2711.

HORSESHOE LAKE Lot 189, 1.9071 Buildable site (313)449-4765

HOW about a river or beach front RV site for a summer home? Seasonal, daily or weekly. Fish, swim, or canoe, boat and tube, and more! Also you can purchase and own a deeded campsite for \$20,000, \$4,000, \$5,000 up to \$6,500 with \$1,000 down with 50% financing or cash. 1/2 acre blacktop road to resort. 1/2 acre Walnut Hills Camp Ground, 7855 Lehigh Road, Grand Michigan. (313)344-9782.

HOWELL Lake Chemung waterfront off Hughes Road. 1/2 acre, 2 bedroom home, 1/2 acre, deck, large lot with garage, quick occupancy \$29,900 Crest Services (313)456-3302.

PINCKNEY area, 132 ft. waterfront, Highland Lake. Approximately 3 wooded acres. Paved road. \$25,000. Call (313)496-3535

630 Northern Property For Sale

WALKASKA, 1978 14x70 mobile home in Arbutus Subdivision. With 2 1/2 car garage. Year round home, or vacation home. Low \$14,900. \$1,500 or offer. (313)499-1117.

631 Vacant Property For Sale

BRIGHTON - Larkins Road Three 1/2 acre parcels Two wooded walk-out sites, one 1/2 acre. Excellent building sites \$22,900 Call Randy Meek, The Michigan Group (313)227-4600

BRIGHTON area Large lot, paved road Underground utilities \$17,500 (313)249-6019

BRIGHTON township 1 acre lot in subdivision of new \$250,000-\$350,000 homes Near expressways, Brighton schools (313)231-9859

BRIGHTON Schools 10 acre and 1/2 acre parcel in desirable area Trees, stream, easy x-way access Call for details. Ask for Shirley LeMayed, Michigan Group Realtors, (313)227-4600, (313)254-4320

BRIGHTON 1 acre lot, Eagle Heights Sub Pleasant Valley and Spencer (313)223-9365.

BRUSH HOGGING FIELD MOWING

(313)227-1370

ROLLING ACRES Just north of Pinckney Parked Frontage on 2 wooded acres. Easy access to 2 roads \$15,000 (313)227-5885

ELGEN

FENTON, Silver Lake area Mature pines overlooks orchard and pond Private road up to 10 acres Call Jerry or Cheryl, 1-800-544-0776. Re/Max Suburban (JC25)

FOWLerville area, 29 acres, 1/2 wooded, \$900 per acre Livingston County (313)468-3849

FOWLerville area, Beautiful 40 acres, with small lake \$84,900 Land contract Call "D" Davis, Headliner Real Estate, (313)348-7860 or (313)474-5592.

FOWLerville, Approximately 1 acre of land near Blacktop, only 1 mile from school \$8,900 Land contract terms available Call Harmon Realty Estate for further details (313)223-9193

FOWLerville schools Approximately 47 acres available, 25 acres tillable and over 12 acres wooded. \$51,700 Call Harmon Real Estate for further details. (313)223-9193

FOWLerville Schools, 2 1/2 acres, 1/2 wooded, \$273 \$49,500. (313)546-2873

GREGORY, 10 beautiful acres \$17,900 10% down on 1/2 acre land contract or \$16,000. MAGIC REALTY, Teri Watts, (517)548-5150 or (313)229-8070.

HAMBURG Township 100 ft. of frontage on scenic Mill Pond, with wooded bluff, overlooking water. Parked and surveyed, underground utilities. Ready to build now. \$23,900 Call Martha at E.R.A. Griffith Realty, (313)227-1016, home: (313)231-2711.

HAMBURG TOWNSHIP 1/2 acre and 1/4 acre building sites. Very pretty, rolling and wooded. Easy access to US 23. \$14,900 each. Land contract terms (313)437-0861

HARTLAND, Beautiful, heavily wooded parcel, 2 miles from expressway, \$19,900. Call Preston Realty, (313)748-1665

HARTLAND area, 12.68 acres, wooded, high ground, 1/2 acre pond area. Brophy Rd. \$26,000. (313)594-4788

HARTLAND - Parshallville Road, 10 acres. Excellent building site. \$29,900. Call Randy Meek, The Michigan Group, (313)227-4600.

631 Vacant Property For Sale

HARTLAND - Hyde Road. Beautiful 10 acre parcel, \$35,900 Call Randy Meek, The Michigan Group, (313)227-4600.

HARTLAND, Argentine Road, just south of M-56 2 1/4 acres to build your own dream home in the country, yet conveniently located. \$22,000 Land Contract possible. England Real Estate (313)832-7427.

HOWELL, 5 minutes from downtown, 1 acre prime building site. Perched and ready to go. (313)546-1408.

HOWELL, Beautiful 1 1/2 acre parcels with apple trees \$14,900 to \$16,900 by owner (313)546-4667

HOWELL, lovely view High hill near the road, sloping down to small lake and trees near back corner of property. 18 acres on blacktop road \$35,000 Call Harmon Real Estate for further details (313)223-9193

LINDEN area north 10 acre building site in area of newer homes Gas, sewer and electric available, just a few feet off paved road. Only \$17,900 Call Jerry or Cheryl, 1-800-544-0776 Re/Max Suburban, (JC27)

MORRIS Schools Gentle rolling land, 8.3 acres, full wooded \$9,500 Call Preston Realty, (313)546-1668

NORTHVILLE 1 acre Wooded, hilly, dramatic residential building sites (313)348-1380

NOVI 4 estate size lots for sale Fully developed and improved. Call Natalie (313)348-5242, (313)348-6165

NOVI, Lot available, Novi schools Built to suit Orchard Ridge subdivision. (313)349-5242, (313)348-6165

SOUTH LYON Quality, restricted, cul de sac Half acre, suburban, a very B y owner (313)263-5473

633 Industrial Commercial For Sale

BRIGHTON area 17,000 sq ft commercial building on 5 acres Formerly restaurant 1,200 ft from US-23 By Real Estate only or complete Restaurant package Land Contract Owner/broker. (313)437-6961

BRIGHTON BANK BRANCH Building Choice Brighton Township area, next to expressway 17 acres of 5,000 sq ft building. Available 11-30-88 \$365,000 (313)377-3037

FENTON area Multiply development parcels 106 acres in Springfield Township with Dixie Highway frontage, 13 acres in downtown Fenton with city utilities, 62 acres in Fenton township, with 1/4 mile frontage on private lake. More available! Call Jerry or Cheryl, 1-800-544-0776 Re/Max Suburban, (JC45).

GENOA Township, near Brighton, Light industrial, 4,500 sq ft, with 20 percent office space 3.78 acres Immediate occupancy Call Bob Wilson at (313)964-9198 Mort Freed Realty

HOWELL 30 acres Commercial Property Will split Southwest corner of D-19 and I-96 exit 106 down. (313)546-9527, (313)546-1272.

HOWELL 5 acre corner on D-19 across from Best Western Might split Land Contract terms (313)546-9527, (313)546-1272

HOWELL, heavy industrial 1.88 acres Gas, sewer and water available \$49,900 terms (3031) Contact Dan Leabu, Jr. (313)227-4600. The Michigan Group

SOUTH LYON, light industrial 841 sq. ft. building, \$44,900 (2315). Contact Dan Leabu, Jr. (313)227-4600. The Michigan Group

635 Income Property For Sale

Real Estate Wanted A Bargain Cash for existing Land Contracts or second mortgages Highest \$\$\$ Perry Realty (313)478-7840.

CASH for your land contracts Check with us for your best deal. (313)548-1093 or (313)522-8234

PRIVATE investor, buys houses, any size, any condition, including foreclosures Will look at all Call (313)548-2164.

639 Cemetery Lots For Sale

ANN Arbor, Livonia, north Royal Oak 3 bedroom, basement Kids, singles, pets O.K (313)273-0223.

BRIGHTON, 2 bedroom lakefront Apartments. \$500 a month Security and references. No pets (313)548-4465.

BRIGHTON, Sharp three bedroom, fenced yard, garage, attached carport, no pets, references, security deposit, \$700 a month plus utilities (313)229-7290

ANN Arbor, Livonia, north Royal Oak 3 bedroom, basement Kids, singles, pets O.K (313)273-0223.

BRIGHTON, 2 bedroom lakefront Apartments. \$500 a month Security and references. No pets (313)548-4465.

BRIGHTON, Sharp three bedroom, fenced yard, garage, attached carport, no pets, references, security deposit, \$700 a month plus utilities (313)229-7290

FOR RENT

661 Houses For Rent ANN Arbor, Livonia, north Royal Oak 3 bedroom, basement Kids, singles, pets O.K (313)273-0223.

BRIGHTON, 2 bedroom lakefront Apartments. \$500 a month Security and references. No pets (313)548-4465.

BRIGHTON, Sharp three bedroom, fenced yard, garage, attached carport, no pets, references, security deposit, \$700 a month plus utilities (313)229-7290

ANN Arbor, Livonia, north Royal Oak 3 bedroom, basement Kids, singles, pets O.K (313)273-0223.

BRIGHTON, 2 bedroom lakefront Apartments. \$500 a month Security and references. No pets (313)548-4465.

661 Houses For Rent

BRIGHTON Near 2 bedroom home with 2 1/2 car garage. \$485 per month plus security. (313)878-5377, evenings.

FOWLerville Newer 1,500 sq ft. 3 bedroom, split level, 2 car garage, refrigerator, stove, 2 car country setting \$795 Evenings (313)478-9778, days (313)474-5150

HARTLAND area 1 bedroom home (313)349-0865.

HARTLAND 3 bedroom home, in Hartland school district Available August 25, \$600 per month plus deposit. (313)632-8400.

HIGHLAND M56 and Harvey Lake Road area 2 bedroom ranch with garage. Available August 1 3034 Lakeview Boulevard Asking \$550 Call Bruce Lloyd at Meadow Management, (313)346-5977

HOWELL, 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer Single person occupancy \$325 plus utilities (313)548-1474

HOWELL 1 bedroom home, very cute, nice yard. \$350 monthly (313)546-7083

HOWELL, 4 miles East of 2 bedrooms, adults, no pets, references First and last months rent, plus security (313)546-7764 or (313)546-6875

HOWELL Cozy 2 bedroom country home with garage. Preferred rehires or farm oriented couple References required Reply to Box 2946, c/o Brighton Aragon, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI. 48116

MILFORD, 1 bedroom efficient apartment All utilities included. \$375 monthly. References required. (313)685-8738 or (313)685-2102.

MILFORD 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths \$550 per month 1 1/2 months security. Call (313)682-5762

NOVI 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, large fenced yard, 2 fireplaces, beautiful family room, 2 car attached garage, all appliances, \$875 a month plus deposit. Call (313)348-7828 or (313)535-5890.

PINCKNEY AREA

A large 2-3 bedroom duplex Fenced yard Air conditioned Live in the country. Acre of land. Rent \$590-\$650 Section 8 OK Pets OK. Excellent schools (313)655-4078.

SOUTH LYON 3 bedroom farmhouse \$625 per month Available August 1 First, last, security deposit and references required (313)437-9656 after 6 p.m.

HOWELL One bedroom in town \$330 per month, plus deposit Adults welcome. (313)548-1583

HOWELL Quail Creek has 2 bedroom apartments available featuring microwave ovens, carpets, balconies and much more. Call (313)546-3733 for appointment. Sorry, no pets.

Howell Two bedroom apartment. Share expenses. (313)546-7888

ALPINE APARTMENTS

In the heart of Oakland County's recreational area - 2 bedroom apartments available immediately. Cable, ar. citizen discount. Next to Alpine Valley Ski Lodge on M-59 in Milford. 887-4021

THE GLENS

20+ acres wooded area near 2000 sq ft efficiency 1 1/2 bedrooms with 2 full bathrooms, private balcony, fully carpeted, air conditioning, pool, tennis, and more. Call (313)229-7277

EXECUTIVES In between homes? Large newer Long Lake waterfront home available August 1st to June 1st References required \$1,600 monthly Call Irene Kraft at The Michigan Group (313)227-4600 or (313)227-5227

BRIGHTON Downtown Large attractive 2 bedroom on second floor. Excellent condition Drapes and appliances included Energy efficient furnace 1 year lease No pets Immediate occupancy \$425 per month plus utilities \$425 security deposit. (313)227-4096 or (313)231-2833

BRIGHTON 1 bedroom apartment \$395 per month plus utilities July occupancy Leave message (313)229-8201

BRIGHTON Two apartments in 1 home Upper level of 1,500 sq ft ranch, garage facilities and large lot. Basement apartment in same home Downtown Convenient location Call (313)227-3153 Leave message for showing appointment time

BRIGHTON Furnished 2 bedroom apartment in city \$445 month Heat included No pets (313)229-6723

BRIGHTON 2 bedroom \$485, heat included On canal (313)227-4334

BROOKDALE APARTMENTS Pontiac Trail and Nine Mile Peaceful, scenic area in South Lyon 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, central air, laundry facilities, carport and pool Starting at \$395 per month Open 7 days (313)437-1223

PONTRAIL APTS. On Pontiac Trail in S. Lyon Between 16 & 11 Mile Now renting 1 & 2 bedroom units from \$380

Including heat & hot water, an electric kitchen, air conditioning, central heating, cable TV, no pets, adult section

Ask about our special program for Senior Citizens 437-3303

ANN Arbor, Livonia, north Royal Oak 3 bedroom, basement Kids, singles, pets O.K (313)273-0223.

BRIGHTON, 2 bedroom lakefront Apartments. \$500 a month Security and references. No pets (313)548-4465.

BRIGHTON, Sharp three bedroom, fenced yard, garage, attached carport, no pets, references, security deposit, \$700 a month plus utilities (313)229-7290

ANN Arbor, Livonia, north Royal Oak 3 bedroom, basement Kids, singles, pets O.K (313)273-0223.

664 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 TV/lake laundry facilities swimming pool, tennis, and more. Call (313)229-8277

FOWLerville, 2 bedroom, \$400 per month plus security. (313)223-9246

FOWLerville Open House, Friday, July 22, 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. 2 Bedroom upstairs apartment, garage, large yard. \$335 per month. 504 Church Street (corner of Maple)

FOWLerville, Newly decorated 2 bedroom in town. \$375 monthly (313)632-5322.

HIGHLAND Apt. for rent, second story of duplex, \$450 per month, \$1,000 to move in. (313)867-1957

HOWELL, 1 bedroom apartment, 1st floor, close to town, big yard, \$475 per month includes utilities \$600 security No pets (313)231-2442.

HOWELL 1 bedroom, \$325 per month, includes all utilities 1 year lease. Security deposit required. Call (313)546-1450 between 4:30-6:30 p.m.

HOWELL 1 large bedroom apartment Washer and dryer hookups. All utilities included. \$425 per month. Country setting. Retirees preferred. (313)546-0303.

HOWELL Downtown 1 bedroom, \$400 per month, 1 month security, heat included (313)546-5616.

HOWELL Lake, 2 bedroom, utilities except Edison, \$650 per month, \$100 deposit. (313)546-1024

HOWELL Newly redecorated bedroom apartment with balcony Quiet setting. Walking distance to shopping Private storage Heat included Cable ready \$475 a month (313)437-3304, after 6 p.m.

HOWELL One bedroom in town \$330 per month, plus deposit Adults welcome. (313)548-1583

HOWELL Quail Creek has 2 bedroom apartments available featuring microwave ovens, carpets, balconies and much more. Call (313)546-3733 for appointment. Sorry, no pets.

Howell Two bedroom apartment. Share expenses. (313)546-7888

APARTMENTS

In the heart of Oakland County's recreational area - 2 bedroom apartments available immediately. Cable, ar. citizen discount. Next to Alpine Valley Ski Lodge on M-59 in Milford. 887-4021

THE GLENS 20+ acres wooded area near 2000 sq ft efficiency 1 1/2 bedrooms with 2 full bathrooms, private balcony, fully carpeted, air conditioning, pool, tennis, and more. Call (313)229-7277

EXECUTIVES In between homes? Large newer Long Lake waterfront home available August 1st to June 1st References required \$1,600 monthly Call Irene Kraft at The Michigan Group (313)227-4600 or (313)227-5227

BRIGHTON Downtown Large attractive 2 bedroom on second floor. Excellent condition Drapes and appliances included Energy efficient furnace 1 year lease No pets Immediate occupancy \$425 per month plus utilities \$425 security deposit. (313)227-4096 or (313)231-2833

BRIGHTON 1 bedroom apartment \$395 per month plus utilities July occupancy Leave message (313)229-8201

BRIGHTON Two apartments in 1 home Upper level of 1,500 sq ft ranch, garage facilities and large lot. Basement apartment in same home Downtown Convenient location Call (313)227-3153 Leave message for showing appointment time

BRIGHTON Furnished 2 bedroom apartment in city \$445 month Heat included No pets (313)229-6723

BRIGHTON 2 bedroom \$485, heat included On canal (313)227-4334

BROOKDALE APARTMENTS Pontiac Trail and Nine Mile Peaceful, scenic area in South Lyon 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, central air, laundry facilities, carport and pool Starting at \$395 per month Open 7 days (313)437-1223

PONTRAIL APTS. On Pontiac Trail in S. Lyon Between 16 & 11 Mile Now renting 1 & 2 bedroom units from \$380

Including heat & hot water, an electric kitchen, air conditioning, central heating, cable TV, no pets, adult section

Ask about our special program for Senior Citizens 437-3303

ANN Arbor, Livonia, north Royal Oak 3 bedroom, basement Kids, singles, pets O.K (313)273-0223.

BRIGHTON, 2 bedroom lakefront Apartments. \$500 a month Security and references. No pets (313)548-4465.

BRIGHTON, Sharp three bedroom, fenced yard, garage, attached carport, no pets, references, security deposit, \$700 a month plus utilities (313)229-7290

ANN Arbor, Livonia, north Royal Oak 3 bedroom, basement Kids, singles, pets O.K (313)273-0223.

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ANN Arbor, Livonia, north Royal Oak 3 bedroom, basement Kids, singles, pets O.K (313)273-0223.

664 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 TV/lake laundry facilities swimming pool, tennis, and more. Call (313)229-8277

FOWLerville, 2 bedroom, \$400 per month plus security. (313)223-9246

FOWLerville Open House, Friday, July 22, 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. 2 Bedroom upstairs apartment, garage, large yard. \$335 per month. 504 Church Street (corner of Maple)

FOWLerville, Newly decorated 2 bedroom in town. \$375 monthly (313)632-5322.

HIGHLAND Apt. for rent, second story of duplex, \$450 per month, \$1,000 to move in. (313)867-1957

182 Horses & Equipment 182 Horses & Equipment 188 Clerical 188 Clerical 188 Clerical 182 Medical 183 Nursing Homes 184 Restaurant 188 Help Wanted

BUYING FAMILY HORSES
For children's camp program. Grade or registered Arabian horses. Selling and buying. (313) 750-9971

APALOOSAS. White spotted mare and colt, \$400. Yearling colt, \$150. (313) 437-1546.

AQHA (2) geldings, four years, sorrel and bay. Nice looking, well balanced, quiet. \$700 each. (313) 437-0471.

A Q H gelding, 7 years, intermediate or advanced rider. \$1,000. (313) 231-2559.

ARABIAN colt Yearling, champion bloodlines, nice temperament. (313) 223-5335.

ARABIAN horses. Brood mares and geldings. Must reduce herd. Howell area. (313) 546-8256.

ARABIAN 4 year old bay gelding, 11 year old gray El Raffon granddaughter. Evening. (313) 231-8223.

BLUE Clay and sawdust for horse stalls. Picked up or delivered. Eldred's Bushel Shop. (313) 229-8557.

BLUE Clay for horse stalls. (313) 546-1017.

BOARDING. Indoor arena with hot walker. Large outdoor arena. Exceptional care 40 Acres farm. Private turnout paddocks. Training, lessons, mare and foal care. \$155/month. Sam Hill Farms. (313) 750-0961.

BUYING and selling family-type horses. (313) 885-8215.

COLLEGE sacrifice. Hunt Arab mare; 10 years. Hunt seat, saddleseat, western, drives, always in the ribbons. WM do anything. Perfect horse for an experienced 4-H'er that wants to get serious. Call Stacey, (517) 546-1990. 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

EL RAFFON granddaughter. Registered half Arab mare by OK Zues. Flashy, spirited, with great disposition \$900 or with breeding to Bihoro (Polish) \$1,200. (313) 229-8338.

ENGLISH jumping saddle. Stubben, 16" seat. Excellent condition. \$300. Call (313) 875-2807.

FOR sale, 12 year old registered Arab gelding, English or Western. \$700. Large pony, \$75. Call (313) 496-3438 after 5 p.m.

FOR sale Arabian horses. Call days (313) 222-0296.

GOLDEN Retriever looking for good home. Top breeding. Obedience degree. Very intelligent. Lovable with kids. Fine watch dog. (313) 534-7089.

HORSES boarded. Training available. English/Western lessons indoor and outdoor arenas. Individual turn-out paddocks. Pure Arabian Spanish stallion standing at stud. Renaissance Arabians. (313) 546-1473.

HORSES boarded, excellent care. Large indoor/outdoor arenas. Lessons and training available. (313) 437-2941.

WESTERN tool saddle 15 inch suede padded seat, double cinch, sheepskin lined. Never used. Stand included. \$450. (313) 228-7732.

WOOD shavings pine, plastic bags. Discounts on truck loads. (313) 832-6487.

2 REGISTERED Polled Hereford Cows, calves at side. \$850 each pair. (313) 855-3088 or (313) 855-1582.

ARBA Registered Romney Ram lamb, black faced, outstanding fleece, huge. Other breeding stock available. (313) 750-0102.

DORSET Cross ewes, breeding stock, price includes hay. \$150 each. (313) 629-4993.

LAMB and veal organically raised. (313) 750-0102.

MOTHER duck and babies. (313) 546-3408.

NUBIAN Doe kid. Show quality Bunnies, Checkered Giants and mix, \$10 to \$25. (313) 437-3987.

SHEEP for sale. Registered Romney breeding stock. Neat and fleeces. (313) 629-1041 after 5 p.m.

ALL breed boarding and grooming with 25 years experience. By professionals. Quality care, realistic prices. Tamara Kennels. (313) 229-4339.

ALL breed dog obedients. Starting August 2. (313) 887-4837. (313) 885-1373.

Humane grooming at its very finest. Complete line of Pet supplies. Lams, Max, Science Diet, and Langs. Joanne Hodder, Sharon Dreacoksy. (313) 227-5790.

DISCOUNT pet supplies. ARF and crafts. 703 East Grand River, Brighton. For information call (313) 229-2880.

GOING ON VACATION? Don't have time? We will feed, water, and walk your pet. Home service. Free estimates. Insured, bonded, references. **PET SITTERS, INC.** (517) 548-2294

K-9 Design, grooming. Days, evenings, weekends. Michele LaFleur. (313) 348-8781.

PUPPIE PAD Professional All Breed Dog Grooming. 20 Years Experience! Reasonable Satisfaction Guaranteed! (517) 546-1459.

ACCOUNTING Department. Experience in A/R, A/P, plus computer helpful. Call (517) 546-8571.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE AREA Excellent beginning position for a high school graduate with vocational school background or data entry experience, bookkeeping and Lotus experience helpful. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume with starting salary requirement to: Robert Bion Company, Attention: Controller, 3853 Telegraph, Suite 202, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48303. No telephone calls accepted.

AIRLINES Reservations. \$10 hourly. Benefits. Will train. \$20 agency fee. Job Facts (313) 374-5000.

FAST-GROWING company has opening for person with office data entry and some bookkeeping experience. Full-time. Call (313) 348-7722 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

GENERAL clerical and typing position available, full-time, duties include answering phone, typing, word processing, payroll and invoicing. Only experienced need apply. Submit resume to Accu-Temp, 301 Beckett, No. 5, Brighton, MI 48116.

GENERAL clerical to work in a busy office, full-time. Experience helpful. Call for appointment (313) 227-4423 Ann.

GENERAL clerical and typing positions available in Brighton and Ann Arbor areas. Call for appointment (313) 227-1218.

GENERAL Office. Typing, filing and telephones. One year experience. Call (517) 546-8571.

HICK'S Studio is now taking applications for a talented, cheerful person with experience in sales and general office. Part time. Call for appointment, (313) 548-4077.

Our client, a Novi Corporation, seeks individual for accounts payable and billing in computerized environment. Call (313) 344-6700 or send resume to Diversified Recruiters Co., 2770 Novi Road, Suite 104, Novi, MI 48050.

SR ACCOUNTING CLERK TO \$20,500. Our client, a Novi Corporation, seeks individual for accounts payable and billing in computerized environment. Call (313) 344-6700 or send resume to Diversified Recruiters Co., 2770 Novi Road, Suite 104, Novi, MI 48050.

Experience with multiple word star, word perfect, Microsoft word and word star IV a big plus. If you possess any or all of the above please call for an appointment today.

Audio Personnel Service (313) 227-1218.

181 Day-care Babysitting: A-1 BABYSITTER 22 Years experience. CPR, non-smoker. (313) 231-1965.

AFFORDABLE, fun-time, reliable. Any hours, any age. Healthy meals provided. (313) 887-0078.

Have openings for 3 children, ages 2-8 in September. Licensed, private home, mature woman South Lyon. 437-8889.

AFTERNOON supervision and carpooling needed, 3 days a week for 2 great kids, ages 8 and 10. Male or female okay. Must have your own car. Start September 6. (313) 348-7344.

ANNOUNCING Lucky Duck now accepting registration for infant and toddler room which is due to open September 1988. If interested, call Lois. (313) 227-5500.

A RESPONSIBLE sitter needed 3:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Full time, 3 young girls. Call Debbie at (517) 223-7175.

BABYSITTER mature, non-smoker to care for 3 year old in his Northville home. Start 6-22 days. (313) 349-4857 after 5:00pm.

BABYSITTING service Northville Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. (313) 348-1872.

BABYSITTING in Brighton. Special love and activities. Nutritious meals, references. (313) 229-7566.

SECRETARY, for Brighton Law Office. Good skills required. Send resume to P.O. Box 20, Brighton, MI 48116.

SECRETARIES. Two part-time. 10 months Typing, word processing, apply Livingston Intermediate School District 1425 W. Grand River, Howell.

SECRETARIAL position, 30 to 40 hours per week. Our Northville office \$6 to \$7 per hour depending on experience. Word processing and telephone skills needed. (313) 348-3630

SECRETARY - Small multi-faceted office. Excellent skills. Outstanding growth potential (517) 546-3992

LOOKING for person to do day care in my home for 2 children. Must be pleasant and enjoy children. (313) 878-9218

LOVING child care in my home for one 17 month, 4 days per week 7:30-5. Must have own transportation. No smoking. References. Female preferred. (313) 231-1277

LOVING mother wishes to babysit in the Brighton area, starting anytime soon. (313) 229-9453.

LUCKY Duck Nursery now accepting fall registration for 2 1/2 to five year olds. For more information call Lois (313) 227-5500

MATURE babysitter needed for 2 small children, 1 or 2 days per week. Your home or mine. Good pay. References. (313) 887-3451 after 5 p.m.

MATURE mother wanting to babysit in her home starting in the Fall (313) 449-5211.

MIDDLE school student wants to babysit in Brighton Township area. Call Kory (313) 229-8938

MOTHER wishes to care for your child in the downtown Howell area. Meals are provided along with lots of TLC. \$55 per week. Any age welcome, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call anytime, (517) 548-5788 Tracey.

OCCASIONAL babysitter wanted 11 Mile, Wixom Road area (313) 349-2221.

PAT'S TENDER CARE. Licensed Child care for newborn to 2 1/2 years old. Please call between 8 and 8 pm (313) 231-9263.

QUALITY Home Day Care, not just Babysitting. Qualified Instructor: Lisa Johnson - BS in Child Psychology and Certified in Early Childhood Development. Has been an Aide in Young Five Program for South Lyon Schools Area group: 6 weeks to 4 years. Phone (313) 437-6706

READY Set Go Day Care, needs part-time employee, mature person that likes to work with children. Hartland Area. (313) 867-6252.

RESPONSIBLE Woman needed to care for 18 month old and 4 year old in my New Hudson home, 2 days per week. (313) 437-7334.

RESPONSIBLE mother of one wishes to babysit your children. Brighton/Howell area (313) 227-1894.

SOUTH LYON Co-op Nursery has openings for 3 year olds (313) 449-8878, 313) 437-0756

LOOKING for person to do day care in my home for 2 children. Must be pleasant and enjoy children. (313) 878-9218

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SOUTH LYON Co-op Nursery has openings for 3 year olds (313) 449-8878, 313) 437-0756

SURROGATE Grandma needed to care for 2 boys, ages 15 months and 2 1/2 years in their home, 2 or 3 days per week (313) 229-8728

WILL do babysitting, Hawkins School area (313) 227-6297

LOOKING for person to do day care in my home for 2 children. Must be pleasant and enjoy children. (313) 878-9218

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WILL do babysitting, Hawkins School area (313) 227-6297

LOOKING for an energetic, outgoing person for a very busy expanding doctors office in Brighton. Requirements include: typing, excellent phone manners, ability to work well with the public, filling and knowledge of computers. Also experience in billing helpful. If you possess these qualities call (313) 227-2158 and ask for Stacey.

MEDICAL Assistant/Podiatry Looking for top of the line assistant for active practice. Top starting salary and benefits for hard working individual. Experienced preferred. Full or part-time. Call Mary Kay (313) 478-1187.

MENTAL Health specialist, full-time. Work in a day activity program for persons with developmental disabilities. Lead and co-lead group activities in the areas of ADL, Communication, Health, Grooming, etc. Minimum requirements are an Associates Degree in a Human Services field and experience with those who have developmental disabilities. Salary range \$15,948-\$19,794.

Now accepting applications for experienced home health aides, certified nurses aides, nurses aides. Starting \$8 per hour plus mileage and bonuses. Call (313) 229-8880 for Monday and Tuesday appointments.

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MANAGEMENT Franchisee of Pizza Hut is looking for motivated individuals to join our management team. Competitive wages, major medical and dental programs, and unmatched bonus program, as well as other benefits. If this is you, join our team by sending your resume to Atlantic Enterprises, 2000 West Stadium, Ann Arbor, MI 48106, or any local Pizza Hut in Brighton or Howell.

NOW hiring waitpersons, am and pm. Part-time waitpersons, am and pm. Full-time waitpersons, am and pm. Apply in person Monday thru Friday 9 to 5: RADISSON SUITE HOTEL, 37529 Grand River, Farmington Hills.

NOW hiring waitpersons and kitchen help. No experience necessary. We will train. Preferable adults. If you are friendly, and enjoy people, come join our staff. Earn up to \$8 per hour. Apply: Yum Yum Tree, 140 Main, Brighton.

NOW hiring all positions. Starting pay commensurate with experience. Apply with in: Brighton Ponderosa, 8322 West Grand River.

PART-TIME experienced cook. (313) 448-2500.

PART time cook needed for days. Experience preferred. Competitive pay. Apply Frank's Country Oven, 2835 Old US23, Hartland.

PIZZA Hut is looking for full or part-time, day or night, cooks and wait personnel. Competitive wages, some benefits, flexible hours. Apply at Grand River and I-96, Brighton, or 2880 E. Grand River, Howell.

ROADHOUSE at Oak Point hiring line cooks, pantry, dishwashers, waitstaff, bartenders, bussers. Apply within 5341 Brighton Road, Brighton.

SHORT Order cook or pizza person. Experienced or will train right person. Sammys Salt Inn, Brighton.

WALNUT CREEK COUNTRY CLUB Now hiring wait staff at \$3.10 per hour plus commission. Also hiring bus personnel. To apply, please call (313) 437-7337.

165 Help Wanted General 15 NEAT ladies with pleasant voice to work from the comfort of our office to do telephone survey work for local Milford Highland merchants. No experience necessary. Choice of 2 shifts. Excellent pay. Housewives and High School girls welcome. Apply in person only to 341 N. Main Downtown Milford located in the H&R Building. Applications being taken Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. till 5 p.m.

EXPERIENCED cooks, day prep. Apply in person. Gus's Restaurant, 3030 W. Grand River, Howell.

EXPERIENCED bartenders Full and part-time. Brighton area. Call after 1 p.m. (313) 227-7167.

FULL and part-time cook. Wages based on experience. Annies Again, 949 East Summit, Milford. (313) 684-0444.

GRILL cooks. Bus help. Good pay and benefits. Apply in person: Mr. B's Farm, 24555 Novi Rd.

HEAD lunch cook. Experience necessary. Growing

165 Help Wanted

COORDINATOR For Title II Part A Indian Education for Fowlerville school district. Must relate well with children and adults. Business experience pertinent. See complete job description when applying. **TUTOR** For Title IV Part A Indian Education Program. Must work well with children. Must be able to diagnose and prescribe activities to meet student needs. Must have experience in teaching knowledge of American Indian heritage. See complete job description when applying. **SECRETARY** For Title IV Part A Indian Education Program.

when applying CULTURAL PROGRAM SPECIALIST, I Title IV Part A, Indian Education Program Must have experience in teaching knowledge of American Indian heritage. Specifically Cherokee, Chippewa and Blackfoot Must relate with American Indian students Must be able to administer culturally related crafts and field trips

STUDENT AIDE, for Title IV Part A, Indian Education Program Must relate with American Indian students Assist tutor and students Apply knowledge above

Middle School Room 20 Indian Education Program 450 North Hibbard, Fowlerton, Michigan, 48336 Monday and Tuesdays only 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Enter building from north doors, by the

Livingston County Phone 227-4436 or 548-2570 Oakland County 437-4133, 344-3822, 885-8765 or 869-2121 Wayne County 346-3822 Washtenaw County 227-4436

Furniture Refinishing
WOODMASTER'S FURNITURE SERVICE Furniture stripping, repairing, and refinishing (313)664-6411

Furnace Service
U.S. Furnace and Chimney Cleaning Co. We specialize in duct cleaning, furnace cleaning and chimney cleaning. Free estimates. (313)349-7340 or (313)476-7244

Handyman
ALL jobs considered. Carpentry, electrical plumbing, painting roofing, decks, sandboxes and playhouses. Excellent work. References. Dennis Handyman Service. (717)546-3644

Handyman and repair
Plumbing electrical and carpentry. Any and all repairs 16 years experience. Call anytime (517)223-3417

YOUR HANDYMAN
For the home projects you haven't found time for. Call (517)546-3121

HANDYMAN SERVICE
Painting and decorating. Cleaning of all types. Repairs of all types.

HEATING & COOLING
PROFESSIONAL quality cooling and heating installation available or save by purchasing my quality equipment and do it yourself with my direction. License # (313)349-0529

349-0880

Housecleaning Services

GENERAL housecleaning
Reliable Call Chrs
(517) 546-7772

I am dependable, trustworthy
and a very hard worker. Call
(313) 687-3253 after 6 p.m.
Ask for Suzanne

LEE S Professional Cleaning
Residential and commercial
Bonded professionals with
years experience. Free estimates
Call Sherri Lee
(313) 667-0025

Home Maintenance


S.M. ALLER SERVICES

roofing and painting
(313) 227-4944

ROOT'S

EXCAVATING

DIGGING & REMOVAL
SERVICES AVAILABLE
• BACK FILLS
• DRIVEWAYS
• DUMP REMOVAL
• TOP SOIL



165 Help Wanted 165 Help Wanted 165 Help Wanted 165 Help Wanted 165 Help Wanted 165 Help Wanted 165 Help Wanted 165 Help Wanted 165 Help Wanted

Availability for interested persons is convenient at this time please send your name, address, phone number, position interest and resume to Title IV Part A, 40 North Hubbard, Fowlerville, Michigan, 48838. All positions start in August. Indian preference according to public law 93-638.

GOSMOTOLOGISTS We now have positions open. Please call After Image Salons (313)864-5511

COUNTER help, must be 18-20-30 hours per week. Apply in person at Midway Video, 1389 Old US-23, Brighton.

CUSTOMER SERVICE Airlines \$10 hourly. Benefits. Will train \$80 agency fee Job Facts (313)374-5000

DANCE TEACHERS Outgoing individuals for Jazz, Tap, Tumbling and Ballroom dance classes. Experience helpful but will train the right people. Call That's Dancing at (313)349-5330

DATA PROCESSING Full-time positions with complete benefit package offered at our new Eastern Service Center located at M-58 and US-23. Afternoon and midnight shifts available. We are looking for detail oriented individuals with above average math skills. Familiarity with data processing equipment is preferred. Apply at: Old Kent Bank of Brighton, 190 West North, Brighton, Michigan 48118. Equal Opportunity Employer

DAY CARE worker, part-time. Experience preferred. (313)347-5676

DELIVERY Drivers \$8 to \$12 hourly. Hiring today! \$80 agency fee. Job Facts (313)374-5000

DIRECT Care staff, Rewarding work with developmentally disabled adults in group homes located in South-Lyon and New Hudson. Part-time afternoons and midnight shifts working weekdays and/or weekends. Call M-F (313)255-5454 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

DIRECT care positions available. Must be 18 years of age with valid drivers license and high school diploma. Call Wanda (313)348-7440

DIRECT care staff wanted for small group home in Highland area. No experience necessary. Paid training. Caring motivated individuals contact Roy or Mike at (313)887-3021

DISHWASHERS, No experience necessary. Apply at: Chemung Hills Country Club, 3125 Golf Club Road, Howell. (517)548-4230

DISPATCHER Full-time. Top wages with benefits. United (313)547-4803 Agency fee \$75.

DOCK WAREHOUSE, \$12 hourly. Benefits. \$80 agency fee. Job Facts (313)374-5000

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EXPERIENCED Housekeeper and front desk 2 and 3 days a week. Huron Valley Motel (313)885-1020

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EXPERIENCED counter person in the automotive parts business. Inquire at Brighton Auto Parts, 110 E. Grand River, Brighton.

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EXPERIENCED near accurate typist, any age, part-time, during hours 9-5 or evenings, which ever you prefer. Call Hayner Real Estate 408 W. Main, Brighton. (313)227-5400 or phone evenings (313)231-1885

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An invitation to place the name of a member of your family who immigrated to America in the only national museum created to honor them.

Whether your ancestors first set foot on American soil at Ellis Island, or entered through another gateway, here is a unique opportunity to show your gratitude. And to present your family with a gift that will be meaningful now and for generations to come. When you make a \$100 contribution to restore Ellis Island, the name you designate will be permanently placed on the newly

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Keep the Dream Alive



Ellis Island Foundation, Inc.
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Name of individual or family honored (Please print) _____
 Country of origin _____
 Enclosed is my tax-deductible contribution for:
☐ \$100 ☐ Other \$ _____
(Minimum \$100 per name)
 Please make checks payable to "Ellis Island."
☐ Check enclosed. Or please charge my ☐ MasterCard ☐ VISA ☐ American Express
 Credit Card # _____ Expires _____
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 Name (Please print) _____
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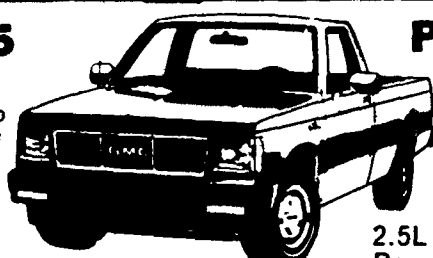
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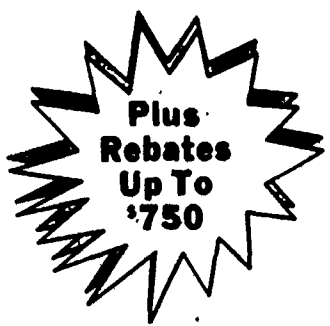
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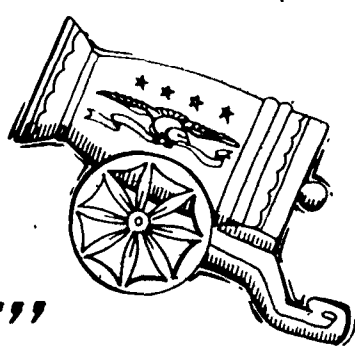
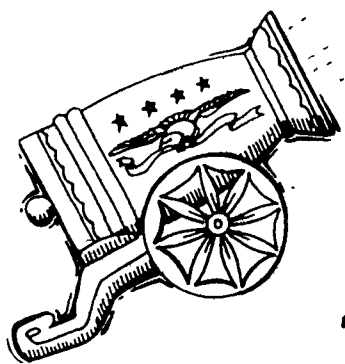
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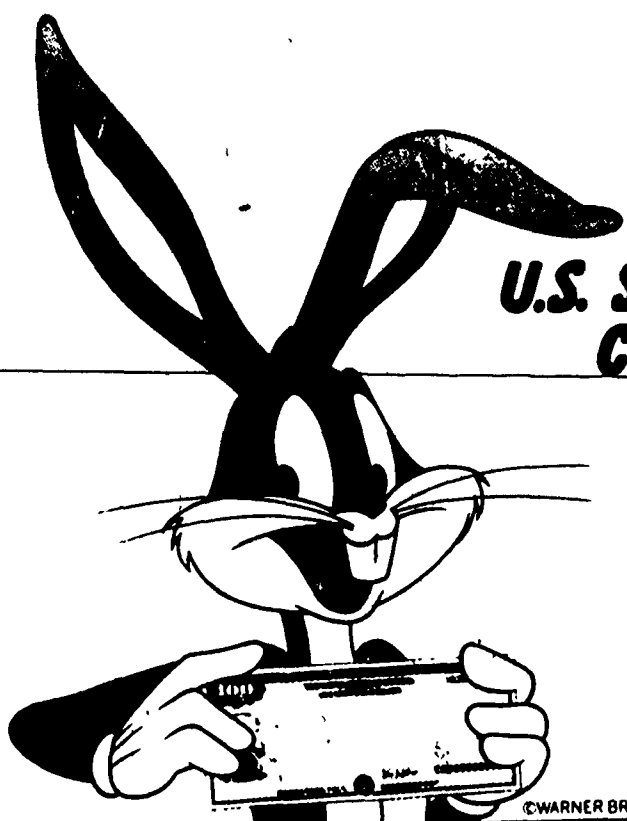
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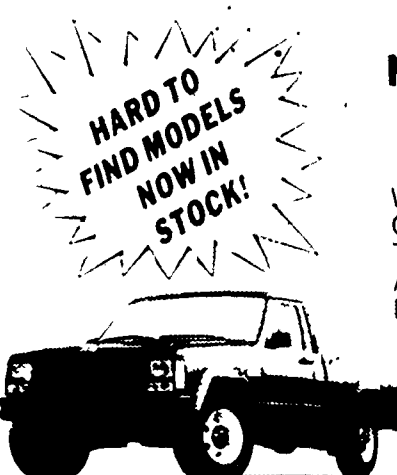
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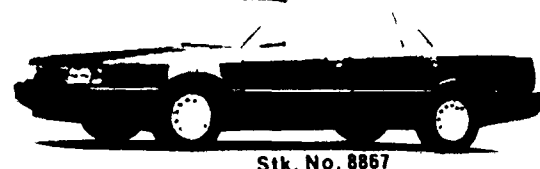


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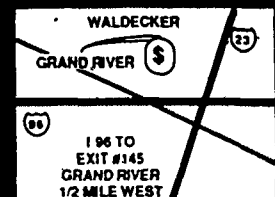
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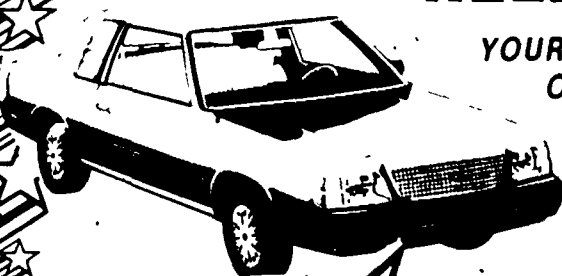
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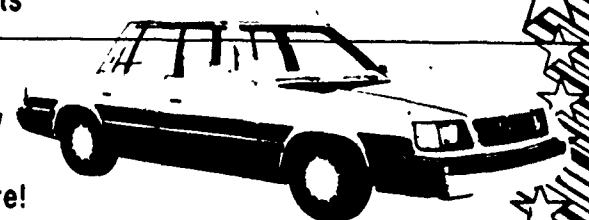
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1981 CUTLASS Supreme, V6, good condition, \$2,000 or best (517)548-3379

1981 PONTIAC Bonneville, 2 door, excellent condition, low mileage. \$2,800. (313)829-8193

1982 CHEVROLET Cavalier hatchback, \$1950 (313)473-0936 leave message.

1982 ESCORT GL Good condition, power steering, power brakes, air, am/fm cassette \$1,200 (313)349-5026

1982 MAZDA RX7 GSI. Loaded, 56,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$4,500. (313)437-0749

1982 MERCURY Lynx Station Wagon. Good condition. \$1,295 or best (313)632-7133

1982 OLDS Cutlass Cruiser Original owner, 48,500 miles, diesel, very good condition. Air, stereo, plus more. \$1,600 or best offer. After 3:30 p.m. (313)227-9488

1983 CHEVY Cavalier, 2 door sedan. Power steering and brakes, am/fm stereo, 4 speed, 84,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1,195 (313)994-6000, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. (313)428-2607 evenings and weekends. Ask for Todd.

1983 DATSUN 280 ZX Auto, air, 47,000 miles. Excellent condition \$5,500 or best (313)632-5377

1983 DODGE Aries station wagon. Runs good. Many accessories. Rust proofed and more. \$1995 (313)448-2042

240 Automobiles

1983 ESCORT GL. excellent condition, air, new tires and brakes, \$1,500 (313)867-2890.

1983 ESCORT 4 door, automatic, a/c, power steering, cruise control, (517)223-9997.

1983 HORIZON 4 door, 5 speed, air, am/fm stereo cassette, Good condition. \$2,600 (313)865-3742 after 6 p.m.

1983 MUSTANG GT Black with gold Enki rims, Hooker headers, sunroof, all options except cruise control. Am/fm stereo cassette with 7-band equalizer. College bound, must sell \$5,500 or best offer (517)548-4106.

1983 PONTIAC 6000, 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, am/fm stereo, brown, 2 door, \$2,700. (313)632-6784.

1983 VW Rabbit Wolf 4 door, 5 speed, (517)548-0888, (313)227-9333.

1984 CAVALIER F10, red, \$3,000 or best offer. (313)349-1587.

1984 CAVALIER, four door, perfect condition, low mileage, sunroof, \$3,400. (313)824-5824.

1984 CELEBRITY V-6, loaded, must sell \$4,800 or best offer. Call Vic, (313)867-4548.

1984 CHARGER 5 speed, am/fm, new muffler and brakes, louvers, clean, \$3,000 or best (517)548-4336.

1984 CHEVY Celebrity station wagon. Excellent condition V-6, air, am/fm, cruise, 9 passenger, rear defrost. New tires, brakes. \$4,095 (313)229-2261.

1984 CHEVY Celebrity wagon. Power steering/brakes, rear window defogger, air, am/fm radio, 3 seats, hitch, luggage rack \$4,900. (313)876-5322.

1984 CHEVY Cavalier. Take over payments 4 door, auto, power steering/brakes, am/fm, reclining seat (313)227-7932.

1984 COUGAR LS CLEAN and LOADED (313)227-6546.

1984 CUTLASS Ciera, 56,000 miles, excellent condition, \$5,000 or best (517)521-3124.

1984 DODGE DIPLOMAT, 4 DOOR POLICE CAR. The Village of Wolverine Lake will receive sealed bids marked Police Car Bid at the office of the Village Clerk, 425 Glenary, Walled Lake, MI, 48085 until 1:30 p.m. on 8-3-88. Bids will be opened and reviewed at that time. The Village Council will make the final decision at their regular Council meeting on 8-10-88 which begins at 7:30 p.m. at the above address. The Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids and waive any informalities in the bids received. Car may be seen at the Village Police Department. Minimum bid \$1,500.

1984 ESCORT, 4 door, 5 speed, diesel, great mileage. Excellent condition \$2,795 (517)548-5028.

1984 FIREBIRD SE deluxe interior, 1-top, loaded, excellent condition, low mileage, 1 adult owner. Call evenings (313)229-8253.

1984 FORD Tempo. Excellent condition, new brakes, \$2,900. (313)865-8580.

1984 MERCURY Station Wagon Grand Marquis 50,000 miles. Body and interior condition excellent. Priced to sell. Located at Aschliman Equipment, US23 and 6 Mile Road (313)994-6000.

1984 MUSTANG convertible. V-6, 5 speed, AC, great condition \$8,000. (517)548-5924.

1984 MUSTANG GT EFI. 1-top, automatic, all options, air, good condition Under 40,000 miles \$7,800 or best. (313)231-3055.

1984 NISSAN Sentra. 5 speed, good condition, 35 plus mpg highway miles, \$2,000 (517)548-6737 after 6 p.m.

1984 PLYMOUTH Reliant. Auto, air, stereo. New tire, brakes, exhaust. Tune-up. \$3,500 (517)548-2870.

1985 BUICK Century. Excellent condition. Low miles. New radials \$4,950. (313)437-5438.

1985 CAVALIER Type 10 4 speed, am/fm cassette, 56,000 miles \$3,200. After 5 p.m. (517)548-3871.

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1985 FIERO Well maintained. Very clean \$4,900. After 5 p.m. or leave message, (517)548-4310.

1985 MERCURY Capri G8. Very good condition. Loaded. Standard \$5,000. (313)348-8252.

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1985 MUSTANG 4 speed. Stereo, cruise, new tires 52,000 miles \$3,995 firm. (313)437-0800.

1985 FORD Escort Wagon. Power steering, power brakes, am/fm stereo, new brakes, and new exhaust. \$3,500 (313)448-2782.

1985 PONTIAC Station wagon. Am/fm cassette player, air conditioning, power locks, cruise control, 60,000 miles, \$5,500 (313)437-3178.

1985 TEMPO GL 4 door, loaded, new exhaust. Clean. 50,000 miles \$4,000. (517)548-0861.

1985 TEMPO, automatic, air, stereo, much more. Really sharp! \$4,300. (313)229-8207.

1985 TOYOTA Corolla GTS, 1600cc, twin cam, 48,000 miles, air, cassette, excellent condition, \$5,995 or best. (313)227-4886.

248 Automobiles

1986 Bayliner Cobra, open bow 18 ft with 125. Howell (517)548-2807.

1986 BUICK Skyhawk, 5 speed, power steering, power brakes, rear defrost, 38,000 miles, very clean. \$5,500 or best offer. (517)548-3436, leave message.

1986 CHRYSLER Laser XT Turbo. 28,000 miles. Loaded. \$6,900. (313)228-4138.

1986 COUGAR. Excellent condition. Full power. \$7,000. (517)223-3934.

1986 DAYTONA White, 5 speed, bigger 2.4 engine, air, cruise, tilt, defogger, factory sunroof, lumbar seats. \$6,800 (313)865-0893. Between 1 and 5.

1986 DODGE Colt E, four door sedan, \$3,850. (313)227-4489.

1986 FORD Club Wagon. 38,000 miles. Light blue. 2 captain's chairs, 1 bench, speed control, air, privacy glass, power locks and windows. \$9,000. (313)437-5045.

1986 FORD Aerostar XL. Excellent condition, \$8,500. Call (313)227-5997 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

1986 GRAND Marquis, 5.1, V-8 Power steering, brakes, seats Air, cruise, quad tape, wire wheels, new tires, brakes. \$7,700. (313)867-5738.

1986 MUSTANG LX hatchback. Power steering, power brakes, 4 cylinder, 4 speed. Premium sound, cruise and more. Clean \$5,500. (313)825-1728.

1986 PLYMOUTH Colt, 4 door sedan, 5 speed, \$4,300 or best offer. (517)548-1963 after 5 p.m.

1986 THUNDERBIRD. Loaded. Excellent condition. Low mileage. \$9,500. (517)548-5887 after 5 p.m.

1987 BONNEVILLE LE, 3.8L engine, am/fm, air, much more. \$12,500 (517)548-4211.

1987 BUICK Regal T, 3.3 turbo, black, like new, 2,000 miles. Modified for strip-street (517)548-3505.

1987 BUICK Century Limited. Every available option, excellent condition. \$9,999. (517)548-4894.

1987 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, 13,000 miles. Very clean. Extras. Owners, elderly couple. (517)223-9653.

1987 Celebrity, 4 door, air, automatic, warranty, \$8,200. (313)227-7297.

1987 ESCORT GL, 4 door, power steering and brakes, cruise, automatic, am/fm stereo, \$6,800 (313)867-5544.

1987 HORIZON. Excellent condition Charcoal grey, 5 speed, air, low miles. Must sell for best offer. (517)548-3474.

1987 HORIZON LX, 4 door, 2.3 Liter engine, automatic overdrive, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cruise control, rear defog, power locks, cassette tape deck, Style Road Wheels, rustproofed, 11,200 miles. Asking \$7,400. (313)632-6558.

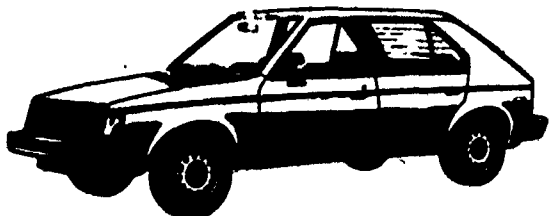
1987 MUSTANG LX 5 liter package, 5 speed, loaded, awesome stereo, with alarm. Call after 6 p.m. (517)548-9995.

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WAS \$11,480
SALE PRICE \$9973

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Coping with Head Injuries

By M. ANNA SCHLOSSBERG

Kathy McEvilly of Northville was 15 years old and had just realized her dream of making the cheerleading squad, when her life changed in the course of a few seconds.

Her sister lost control of their dune buggy on a road in northern Michigan, and McEvilly was thrown from the vehicle.

After a month in a coma, she awoke paralyzed, unable to talk and with no short-term memory. She could remember events before the accident, but not what she ate for breakfast or what someone said five minutes ago.

McEvilly had suffered a head injury, which according to information published by the Michigan Head Injury Alliance (MHIA), is a "traumatic insult to the brain resulting in temporary or permanent cognitive, physical and behavioral/emotional changes."

Head injuries are classified as "penetrating" when an object pierces the skull or "closed head" when there is no open wound.

When McEvilly awoke from her coma, she was "...like a baby. I didn't understand what was going on. When they put me in a wheelchair to take me to physical therapy, being upright made me feel sick, and I didn't know why they wanted to do that to me. I fought the nurses every time."

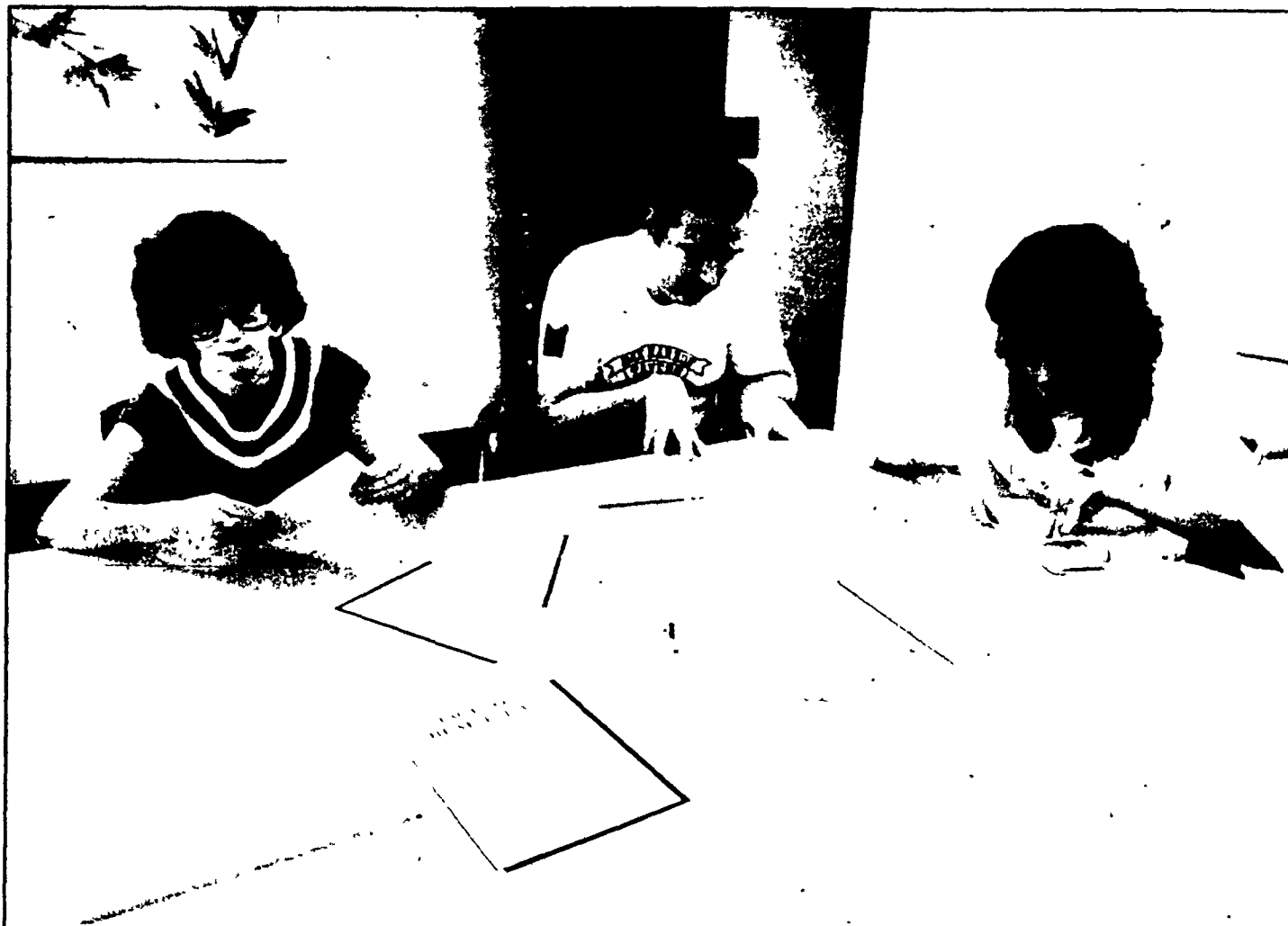
It was over a month before she regained her short-term memory and began to understand her situation. She spent the next year learning to do what she had once done naturally.

"I had to put my body back together," she recalled. I went from crawling to walking, no speech to speaking, eating baby food to eating regular food....

"Not being able to talk was the most frustrating thing. I like to talk, and communication is the most important tool we have. It was two months before I learned to talk again, and during that time, all I had was a spelling board — I had to spell everything out."

The effects of McEvilly's head injury are permanent. She walks with crutches, speaks slowly and has poor coordination. Because of vision problems, she cannot drive and reads with difficulty. She accomplished what her doctors said was impossible, however — she finished high school and earned a bachelor's degree in social work.

"If they (her doctors) told me all the problems I would have, I probably would have been discouraged from completing my education. But all they said was that I couldn't finish school, and that sparked my determination. I thought 'I'll show them who's boss!'"



Kathy McEvilly, left, Michael Gugins and Linda Palarchio.

Photo by CHRIS BOYD

McEvilly's small, parochial school allowed her to graduate with her class, although she had missed a year, "...because I was trying so hard, and I was crippled... they shouldn't have, because I had to spend two extra years in college to catch up. On the other hand, if they hadn't graduated me or if they had sent me to a special school, it would have been too traumatic."

After two years at Henry Ford Community College, which has a special needs program, she transferred to Aquinas College and then to Michigan State University.

"I don't know any other people with head injuries who have done what I've done — gone to college," McEvilly said. "It's a miracle that things worked out for me, because it doesn't work out well for most."

Carolyn Laughton, a MHIA secretary, agreed. "Very few people who suffer head injuries get back to what they were before," she said. "Most end up living with their parents or in group homes. A small amount remain very low level."

She described MHIA President Sharon Barefoot's son, who was hit by a motorcycle six years ago. Now

Euashka: 'I'll think, 'I can do everything I used to do,' and then I overload myself, start crying, get emotional and retreat. It's the ups and downs that are the worst... I can have really good weeks and then I get lost for a few weeks.'

20 years old, he needs to be diapered and fed, and cannot talk.

McEvilly is forced to live with her parents, because, six years out of college, she is still unemployed.

"There is a stigma attached to the words 'closed head injury,' and as soon as an employer hears that that's my handicap, he doesn't want to hear anything else."

Linda Euashka, who has what is known as a mild head injury, broke her neck when her head was snapped back during a car accident. Her

tube to remove the excess fluid — two-and-a-half years after the original injury. Although the operation relieved her headaches, she is still undergoing rehabilitation to improve her memory, speech, writing and math skills, and will do so indefinitely.

"There are days when my brain works very fast. I speak fast, I read fast, and then everything gets mixed up. I used to talk backwards and mix up things I wrote down. Now I've learned that if I slow my speech down and listen to myself, I don't make errors. But there are still days when I ramble and don't make sense."

"After the accident I had to relearn all my math facts because I forgot them," she continued. "I couldn't remember how to use a phone. I had to put notes everywhere. I left my purse at restaurants, my keys in the car with the radio on."

"I'd take a nap and when I woke up I couldn't remember what day it was, where my kids were, if my husband was home. I'd forget that I started dinner, or I'd forget that I could never remember where I put things or kept them. I would try

to drive someplace very familiar and get totally lost."

In addition, Euashka continues to have mood swings and gets depressed easily.

"I'll think, 'I can do everything I used to do,' and then I overload myself, start crying, get emotional and retreat. It's the ups and downs that are the worst... I can have really good weeks and then I get lost for a few weeks."

Euashka was a waitress at the Redford Inn before her accident, but "waitressing went out the door. It takes a lot of coping, a lot of math and a lot of memory." She spends much of her time at rehabilitation sessions practicing math (she still mixes up her numbers), writing and speaking skills, and receiving counseling.

According to Dr. John O'Leary, a neuropsychologist at Sinai Hospital's Department of Rehabilitative Medicine, "the most pervasive and incapacitating deficits which we see in head-injured patients are memory impairment, impaired reasoning and judgement, personality changes, and impaired efficiency in performing daily tasks — dressing can take an hour."

"On top of that, the single biggest factor which I see that impairs a person's ability to return to normal functioning is psychological trauma about the accident and the disabilities," O'Leary continued.

"What's different about a closed head injury is that the person has a self-concept which is no longer accurate. They need to adjust their self-perceptions."

"When people have mental retardation, they are born that way," Laughton explained. "With head injuries, the person remembers being a straight A student, and now he can't add, spell or write."

"Because I seem normal, people expect more of me and I expect more of myself," Euashka said. "I push myself to the point of frustration."

People with head injuries also have to deal with a system that is unaware of their needs.

"Many family physicians don't recognize the symptoms of head injuries," said Dr. Charles Seigerman, neuropsychologist and team leader for the head trauma service at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. "They often think the person is crazy."

"Whenever we give presentations about head injuries, at least one person in the audience always comes up afterwards and says that someone they know has all the symptoms we've described, but has never been diagnosed as head injured or treated," said Helene Rimer, manager of the Haggerty Center, a head injury rehabilitation clinic in Farmington. "Some of the

Continued on 5

Random Sample

Q:

Are you following the rules for alternate day sprinkling due to the drought?

Nine said: "Yes"

One said: "No"

"We really do!"

"We get angry at the neighbors when they sprinkle on off days."

"No, I didn't even know there was one."

Random Sample is an unscientific poll of 10 Northville/Novi area residents conducted by the staff of this newspaper.

Williams enjoys teens

By DOROTHY NASH

Summertime boredom can be a problem for teenagers, and that's why the Novi Youth Assistance Teen Center is in operation at the High School Commons for five days a week from 12:15 to 6 p.m. from July 6 to Aug. 15.

And that's also why Judy Williams, as volunteer coordinator, has been planning since February with two other volunteers a range of activities including — to name a few — video training, voice lessons, aerobics, life saving, tennis and sign language.

There are on-going classes and there are one-shot deals. Also available for the teens are machines — videos, computers and a printer.

And even more. There are field trips to places like the Oakland County wave pools, the zoo and a stable for horseback riding.

And because last year out of the 400 who signed up there were more boys than girls, some new things have been added to even up the numbers — things like cosmetology

and a fashion show in which teens will participate.

Yes, there will also be deejay dancing on Friday evenings for 7th, 8th and 9th graders. And as a finale there will be a dance at the Civic Center.

"It's a great alternative for kids in the summertime," Williams said, "because it can be low-key or organized, whatever anyone wants."

But why does Judy Williams, this housewife and mother of four daughters, volunteer time like this?

In answer she said that when she read about the need for volunteers, she said she'd like to chair a committee. Result — she was offered the coordinator job.

So why take it? "I thought I had something to offer." Before her children came, she taught Marriage and Family Life to 11th and 12th graders. And now she's working on a Master's degree in Family Life Education.

"Also I thought that by doing this I could sharpen my professional skills so I can get back into things."

P.S. She said there's a need for more volunteers.



Judy Williams volunteers for Novi teen center

Photo by CHRIS BOYD

In Our Town

Book sale coming

Friends of the Northville Library are gearing up for one of their biggest fundraising events of the season — the annual used book store sale that is part of the city's Sidewalk Sale on Aug. 6. The Friends will be selling hundreds of books from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. This is always a popular event for the group and organizers are currently sorting through donated books in preparation for the sale. Anyone interested in donating books should drop them by the library.

The Friends have announced the guest speaker for their fifth annual benefit dinner Doug Fraser, former president of the U.A.W. will be the speaker on Monday, Sept. 26 at Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall restaurant. This is another popular fundraising event for the service group. Tickets for Friends members go on sale Aug. 15 and will be on sale starting Aug. 29 for non-members.

Northville residents take new positions

Two Northville residents were recently appointed to new positions on area boards and in volunteer organizations.

Jeanne Parzuchowski, R.N. of Northville, was recently appointed to the Michigan Division of the American Cancer Society's 1988-89 Board of Directors. Parzuchowski was appointed as secretary for the Board.

Elections took place at the American Cancer Society's Annual Meeting on June 22 at the Radisson Hotel in Lansing. Individuals elected to the board will begin their terms on Sept. 1.

Each officer is recommended by the nominating committee and chosen for their leadership ability and dedication to the American Cancer Society.

Dennis O'Connell of Northville has been elected president of Lawrence Institute of Technology's national Alumni Association. He will serve a two-year term.

O'Connell was the Association's corresponding secretary from 1977-79, recording secretary from 1979-80, director from 1980-81 and 1984-86, and vice president from 1986-87. He has served on the Bylaws and Sport Safari Committees each year, the 1988 "Mark Twain on Tour" Committee and is a member of the Presidents Club.

O'Connell received a B.S. degree in industrial management from LIT in 1970. He is a senior attorney at Michigan Consolidated Gas company.

GREEN SHEET WANT ADS
348-3022



MELISSA MCDANIEL
DENNIS PSOZYWAK

Vows given by candle

Melissa McDaniel of Whitmore Lake, married Dennis Psoszywak of Pinckney on Feb. 6. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George and Marilyn McDaniel of Ely Drive in Northville. The groom is the son of Sandi and Francis Psoszywak in Pinckney.

The wedding took place at the First Baptist Church in Northville. It was a double ring, candle light ceremony. The front of the church was decorated with five candelabras all made by the bride's father. They were decorated with baby's breath and red tea roses. Pews were decorated with red and white satin bows and baby's breath.

The church's windowsills were decorated with white votive candles surrounded by baby's breath and red tea roses. Two large floral arrangements of roses and baby's breath and queen palm fronds hung on the walls behind the altar. The unity candle holder was also made by the bride's father.

Pastor Steven Sparks officiated at the ceremony. The bride wore a gown of white satin, with a scalloped neckline, basque waist and the bodice was decorated with pearls and venise lace. She wore a cathedral length train bordered with white embroidered rose schiffli lace. The back of the gown was scalloped with schiffli lace. Organza appliques were inset on skirt and train. Satin covered buttons and a finger tip veil completed the outfit.

The bride's flowers were a cascade of one dozen white roses and six gardenias and Stephanotis.

Matron of Honor was Julie Eibach, sister of the bride, from Ann Arbor. She wore a red satin floor length dress with short tulip sleeves and a sweetheart neckline with a cut out back.

Bridesmaids were Linda McDaniel, the bride's sister-in-law, from Conifer, Colo., Madeline Nichols, the bride's college roommate from East Detroit and Jacque Nixon, the bride's high school friend from Northville.

The flower girl was Jessica McDaniel, the bride's niece. She wore a white organza floor length dress trimmed with red satin ribbon made by the bride's mother.

Best man was Keith Psoszywak, brother of the groom from South Lyon. Ushers were Mark McDaniel, bride's father; Jed McDaniel, bride's brother from Northville; Mark Horgan from Flint.

Reception followed at the Chalet of Farmington for 250 guests. The bride and groom visited St. Croix and other islands for two weeks following the wedding. The couple met while working at Interface Systems in Ann Arbor. The bride is a 1986 graduate of the University of Michigan and is employed as a software engineer. The groom is a 1985 graduate of Eastern Michigan University and is employed as a buyer for the University of Michigan. They live in Whitmore Lake.

Northville Seniors plan for short trips

Single Place will gather in the courtyard of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville for an old fashioned hot dog and corn roast on Sunday, July 24 at 8 p.m.

Refreshments of hot dogs, corn and beverage, will be provided. Participants are asked to bring a salad or dessert to serve eight. After the outdoor picnic the group will gather in Fellowship Hall for the Single Place Program "What Men Wish Women Knew." A \$5 donation is asked for dinner and the program, or \$3 for the Single Place program only.

Child care will be provided during

the program. Call the Single Place Hotline at 348-4474 to make reservations for dinner.

The program consists of George Handley who will share his insights on understanding men and will present an evening where men and women discuss and explore the male role.

A male panel representing various ages will share some of their own insight as well.

Handley is a counselor in private practice in Southfield and was the former director of the Men's Resource Center of Oakland County.

Single Place to picnic

The Northville Area Senior Citizens Center is sponsoring several trips in the coming months.

On July 22 the seniors will go on a Toronto Weekend. Three days and two nights for \$239 per person.

July 25 will see a trip to Mississippi Belle and Amarna Colonies. Four days and three nights for \$365 per person.

On July 26 seniors will travel to a Tiger baseball game. Pick up time is 5:30 p.m. and seating is in the box seat section. Cost is \$15 per person.

Aug. 29 will be a trip to the Wisconsin Dells. Four days and three nights for \$350 per person.

Sept. 5 will be a trip for the Mackinac Bridge Walk. Seniors will leave on Sept. 4 and return on Sept. 5. Cost is \$35 per person.

Sept. 25 will find area seniors travelling to Agawa Canyon and Macinac Island for a three day, two night trip. Cost is \$345 per person.

On Nov. 4 a trip to Nashville is planned. This will be a four-day, three night trip and cost is \$345 per person.

For more information on the trips call 348-4140.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News 349-1700

ST. KENNETH CATHOLIC CHURCH 14951 Haggerty: South of Five Mile Road Weekend Liturgies Saturday: 4:30 p.m. Sunday: 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:00 noon (June-September 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:00) Church: 420-0288	NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER 57885 Grand River, New Hudson (1/4 mile west of Millford Rd.) Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Services Sunday 11 a.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. For information: 348-1484/437-6000.
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 348-2161	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 230 E. Main St., Northville 348-0911 Worship - 8:30 & 10:00 p.m. Nursery Available at 10:00 a.m. Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain, Pastor The Rev. James Russell, Associate Pastor The Rev. Martin Antrum, Associate Pastor
FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21280 Haggerty Rd. 348-7800 (1-275 at 6 Mile) Sunday School 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m., Eve. 6 p.m. Bible Study Wed. 7p.m. Dr. Richard Parrott, Pastor	SPIRIT OF CHRIST EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI (E.L.C.A.) 46700 W. 10 Mile (W. of Haggerty) Summer Schedule Worship 8:30am Church Office - 477-4296 Pastor Thomas A. Scherger - 344-8285
WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Market St. 824-2483 Wed. 6:30 A.B.Y. Jr. & Sr. High Sunday School 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Nursery Available At Services	OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday, 5:00 p.m. Sunday, 7:30, 9, 11a.m. & 12:30p.m. Church 348-2621, School 348-3610 Religious Education 348-2558
ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gili Rd., Farmington 3 bks. S. of Gd. River, 3 bks. W. of Farmington Rd. Church 474-0584 Worship Service 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. 9:40 Education Hour (Nursery Available) Pastor Charles Fox	FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 28325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan Services every Sunday at 10:30 A.M. Also, First and Third Sunday at 7:30 P.M. Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Bible Class - Tuesday - 7:45 P.M. Song Services - Last Sunday of month - 7:30 P.M.
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 348-0505	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High & Elm Streets, Northville T. Lubeck, Pastor Church 348-3140 School 348-3148 Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 10:00 a.m. Saturday Vespers: 8:00 P.M.
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Worship Ev. Lutheran Synod Sunday Worship 8am & 10:30am Sunday School & Bible Class 9:15am Gene E. Jahnke, Pastor - 348-0565	HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Summer Worship, 9:30am 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 348-1144 8 Mile & Taft Roads Rev. Eric Hammar, Minister Jane Bergquist, D.D.E. Worship Services 8:15 & 11 a.m. Church School, Nursery thru Adults 9:15 a.m. Nursery thru 3rd Grade, Jr. 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. & 8:30 p.m. Fairlane West Christian School Preschool K-5 348-9031	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 348-2852 (24 hrs.) Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m. Church School 9:15 a.m. Nursery Care Available Charles R. Jacobs, Kearney Kirby, Pastors	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft 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 348-3477 Ivan E. Speight, Asst. 348-9647
ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (between 8 & 10 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages 8:45 a.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m. 348-5886 Kenneth Stevens, Pastor	FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi 348-5886 1/4 mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School, 10:00 am. and now Thursdays 7:30pm Richard J. Henderson, Pastor
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 348-1175 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:15 Holy Eucharist The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing 348-1020 Rev. Stephen Sparks, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 A.W.A.N., 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, 11:30a.m., and 7:30 p.m. At Schoolcraft College Sunday Worship - 8:30 a.m. Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.	SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 574 South Shelton Road, Plymouth 483-4188 Summer Services Saturday 8:30am Sunday 10:00am Bible Study Sunday 9:00am Wednesday, following service Sunday School Sunday 10:00am Sunday morning nursery care available

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School Notebook

Local students receive college degrees in many fields

KEITH JACOBSEN of Northville participated in a recent session of Space Academy Level I for trainees in grades 7-10. The session was offered as part of the U.S. Space Camp programs in Titusville, Fla.

Michigan State University listed 4,729 graduates for its spring term commencement exercises. Northville residents receiving degrees were: CAROLYN M. BARBER receiving a BS degree in merchandising management; TIM J. CAMPBELL, a BA degree in marketing; STACY A. CAVE, BS in psychology; WILLIAM T. DONALDSON a BA in advertising; EDWARD J. GOSCHINSKI a BA in personnel administration; KERRY E. HALL a BS in packaging; PAUL C. KAUFFMAN, a BS in nursing; KRISTA KIBBY a BA in social science; JULIE A. MALISZEWSKI a BA in elementary education; AMY L. NIEUWKOOP a BA in MLM purchasing management; MARIO L. PARKER an MBA in business administration; BETH L. ROBINS a BA in elementary education; LARAIN N. SELLAS a BS in psychology; CAROL L. STONER a BS in nursing; DANIEL G. SULLIVAN a BS in microbiology; KIMBERLY M. THOMPSON a BA in

audiology and speech science; JILL A. WERNER, a BA in advertising; KURT M. WEST a BA in telecommunication.

Edinboro University in Pennsylvania recently released the names of students who attained the Dean's List at the University. Dean's List students must maintain a quality point average of 3.3 for the semester, complete a minimum of 14 semester hours of credit and receive no grade lower than C in any course. CHRISTINE SCHEUTZOW of Rippling Lane in Northville was named to the Dean's List.

The Purdue University chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, the national freshman honor society, initiated 254 members recently. Membership is open to students who achieved at least a 5.5 grade index (on a six-point scale) during their first semester in college while taking at least 12 credit hours. Students must also be enrolled in a bachelor's degree program to be eligible for membership. ANNE MERRIMAN GRIFFITH of Seven Mile Road in Northville, a mechanical engineering major, was named to the society.

LISA KULHA a senior at Mercy

High School, daughter of Frank and Sue Kulha of Old Bedford Road in Northville, took part in "Women in Science '88" at The College of Mount St. Joseph, recently. The College welcomed 45 high school women to the campus in mid-June. The program enabled science oriented high school women to explore careers in science, including medicine, physics, psychology, biochemistry and veterinary medicine.

Siena Heights College outside Lenawee County has accepted two Northville students for the fall semester. DAVID W. ORLANDINI and MICHAEL A. YARD will be attending the college in the fall.

JOYCE GAIL MURDOCK and FRED G. RICHTER of Northville graduated from Walsh College in Troy this past June. The college offers a bachelor of accountancy and a bachelor of business administration.

Marquette University saw more than 1600 students graduate last May. LESLIE E. FARKAS of Winchester Drive in Northville graduated from law school.

On June 11, 236 members of the Class of 1988 were awarded BA

degrees by Kalamazoo College during commencement exercises. LEYLA MOOSSAVI daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seld-Moossavi of Beauford Lane in Northville graduated with a biology major. JACQUELIN REINSTEDLER, daughter of Mr. James R. Reinstedler of Hayes Court in Northville, graduated with an English major. ELIZABETH K. WHITING, daughter of Mrs. D. Gall Zainea of Old Bridge Court in Northville and Mr. Kevin R. Whiting of Thurbur in Birmingham, graduated with a major in art history. She worked in the OLCA New York Arts program as a photographer's assistant. She spent a portion of her junior year in Clermont-Ferrand, France, as part of the College's foreign study program. For her senior individualized project she photographed the nude figure and had a show of her work. Whiting was a Senior Fellow in the art department, earned honors on her SIP and was on the Dean's List. She was photo editor for the Index and a Film Society member. Whiting received The George Eaton Errington Prize awarded to an outstanding senior art major. She will be working in London for six months. She is applying at graduate schools to pursue her masters of fine arts degree.

Nearly 1,300 Ferris State University students were included on the academic honors list for the spring quarter. To be eligible, students must have compiled a 3.5 grade point average in at least 12 quarter hours of graded work. Among the honored were JOHN PAUL JACOBI of Northville.

J.B. BROWN of Northville is the recipient of the 1988 Jerry Lanteri Award of Excellence at Saint Michael's College in Winooski, Vermont. The honor is awarded annually to the member of the men's basketball team best fitting the following three criteria: Must attain a highly regarded academic stature; Must resemble the ideals of the true student-athlete; Must be highly regarded by fellow athletes on and off the court.

Brown, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Brown of Northville, was a four year varsity letter winner on the basketball team. He was named to the Midwest Collegiate Conference All-Freshman Team. He finished his career with 613 total points and 422 total rebounds.

Undergraduate degrees were granted to 1,639 students at Harvard University's 337th commencement exercises held in Cambridge, Mass.

On June 9, JEFFREY JOHN KING of Thornapple Lane in Northville received a BA degree cum laude from Harvard. JERALD J. PAWLOSKI of North Hills Court in Northville received a BA degree from Harvard.

JEFFREY HARP of Reed Court in Northville received the Paul E. Duranceau Memorial Scholarship from Michigan State University and the College of Engineering Awards for the fall semester. Harp was recently admitted to the College of Engineering for a major in chemical engineering.

MICHELE ANDERSON daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Anderson of Winchester Dr. in Northville, recently received a BA degree in Biology from Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio.

NATALIE L. PORTER of Northville received a degree from Cleary College during its June 11 commencement ceremony.

DEBBIE SWEENEY of Northville recently explored the future of space travel and experienced astronaut training activities during a five day program at U.S. Space Camp near NASA's Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

Children's Fashion Panel set

For the first time, Twelve Oaks Mall is offering a fashion panel for children, according to Marketing Director Elaine Kah.

Twenty-five boys and girls — from toddlers through 12 year olds — will be selected to be members of the initial "Kids Fashion Panel."

The children will model in fashion shows and other related activities for children's fashion stores at Twelve Oaks.

Kah said the children who are selected to the Kids Panel will serve for one year. "Each year we will

choose an entirely new group of kids, giving more children an opportunity to get involved," she added.

The children will serve on a voluntary basis, learning basic modeling skills and choreography. "Their affiliation with the Kids Panel will teach them poise and self-confidence," said Kah, "and at the same time they will make new friends."

Applications for the Kids Fashion Panel are available in children's fashion stores at Twelve Oaks. Deadline for entry is Monday, July

25. All applications must be submitted with a non-returnable color photograph and a \$5 registration fee. A two-part selection process will take place during the first week of August.

The first event for the newly-selected group will be the Back-to-School Fashion Show on Saturday, Aug. 20, at 1 and 3 p.m. "The children will be a welcome addition to our fashion events," said Kah. "Everyone loves to see children on the runway, they always steal the show."

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**GREEN SHEET
WANT ADS 348-3022**

Northville teen may be crowned as 4-H queen

By LISAVAN CAMP

A Northville resident may soon become royalty. Although she will not move from her home on Crestview Circle in Northville, Heidi Megdan may soon be receiving a crown, a sash and a bouquet of roses if she wins the title of 1988-89 Wayne County 4-H Queen.

The contest, sponsored by the Wayne County Fair, is located on the fairgrounds in Belleville, Mich., and involves many 4-H club members including Megdan. She has been a member of the Four Seasons 4-H Horse Club in Northville for seven years. The club includes three boys and seven girls who are from the Northville area. Megdan has been involved in the fair before and decided to enter the contest based on her past experience.

"I ran last year and I didn't make it, but it was such a good experience that I decided to run again," she said.

Participants in this competition for 4-H Wondergirl must be members of a 4-H club, must live in Wayne County and must be a part of some other event sponsored by the fair. Upon entering the contest, Megdan was required to submit a 100-word

essay describing her most memorable experience with 4-H.

The subject of her essay was a one-day tour of the Ford Plant in Dearborn sponsored by Ford Motor Company and 4-H. The tour included a car exploration, meeting the Ford employees and some hands-on experience.

"Only about two kids from every county were selected to go," Carol Megdan, Heidi's mother said.

The contestants were then interviewed by a panel of judges. The interview consisted of personal questions concerning the candidates' involvement and achievement with 4-H. The Wayne County 4-H King and Queen are selected on the basis of the essay and the interview.

If Megdan wins the title, she will be receiving the crown from Wendy Toxler, her friend, neighbor and the 1987 queen.

Megdan's competition includes four other girls and although she has no idea if she will win the contest she is optimistic since she has been very active in 4-H and is presently the youth secretary for the 4-H Wayne County Extension office.

"I'm hoping my chances are good," she said.

The fair, according to Megdan, is the high point of the year for the 4-H club. It's the one and only chance many members have to see each other compete. The fair also includes many fun diversions such as the tractor pull and the carnival. "We look forward to this all year," Megdan said.

Megdan also has two horses and hopes to be a part of the Northville High School equestrian team next year. She will be showing one of her horses at the fair. Taking a horse to fair, according to Megdan, is hard work. Because of their great involvement in the fair the 4-H club members stay in campers on the fairgrounds. They must wake up each morning at 5 a.m. to feed their horses and clean the stalls before breakfast.

"It's a very strenuous week for the kids," Carol Megdan said.

Since 4-H is a very family-oriented club, without the support of their mother, father and siblings many members might be forced to drop out of the club. According to Megdan, her family has been behind her all the way.

"They have really helped me," she said.



Heidi Madgan is in the running for 4-H queen

Record/CHRIS BOYD

Engles welcome new baby

Dr. and Mrs. Leif Engles of Westridge Lane in Northville, announce the birth of their daughter, Andrea Lawson Engles on June 25.

Andrea was born at William Beau-

mont Hospital in Royal Oak. She weighed seven pounds, three ounces at the time of birth.

Andrea joins sister Elizabeth, 3, at home.

The new baby's grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Earl Engles of Dallas, Texas and Dr. and Mrs. Harold Wright of Northville. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Dennis of Denison, Texas.

Cass holds reunion

Cass Technical High School Class of 1958 is holding its 30 year reunion on Saturday, Oct. 8 at the Roostertail Supper Club in Detroit.

Tickets, which cover admission and dinner, may be purchased for \$40 each, by mailing a check payable to Ernest Hickson, Reunion Treasurer, 228 Devonshire, Dearborn, Mich., 48124.

Attorney Nick Markakas, president of the June 1958 class and a

member of the Reunion Committee, said "If anyone graduated from Cass in 1958 or knows someone who did, please call in your reservation or pass along word of the reunion. The Reunion Committee is exerting every effort to make this reunion a memorable event for all of our fellow 1958 graduates."

Additional information may be obtained from Kathy at 313-939-1100 or Shel at 313-458-5384.

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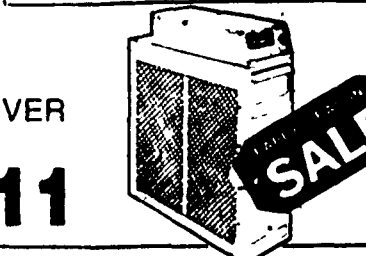
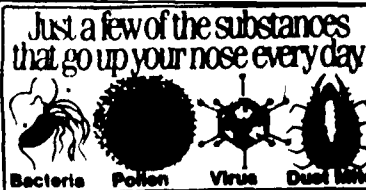


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Northville head injury victim struggles with recovery

Continued from 1

people who are referred to us have been in psychiatric wards for years."

According to Seigerman, this may be partly because special head injury rehabilitation programs began to appear only eight years ago in response to the growing population of head injury survivors.

"People have survived head injuries for years," Seigerman said. "In more recent years, however, the advent of special trauma centers, ambulance helicopters and new neurosurgical techniques have all contributed to saving many more lives."

According to the MHIA, there are 20,000 new head injury cases in Michigan each year. Seigerman says he sees over 100 new patients annually.

"It's a staggering problem. Most times, there are residual deficits and people have to live with them for life. We do the best we can, but people can't get all better after a head injury."

Another problem, Seigerman explained, is the expense of rehabilitation. A person who receives a head injury in an automobile accident will be covered by Michigan's no-fault insurance for all expenses incurred. Traditional Blue Cross and Blue Shield or HMO insurance will not cover rehabilitation, however, nor do Medicare and Medicaid provide the necessary funding.

"It's very frustrating for all of us," Seigerman said. "I have a patient who I have to discharge next month because he can't afford further rehabilitation, although he needs it."

"Right now the system is very much against handicappers, and the head injured more than others because we're the new kids on the block," McEvilly said.

Her parents paid thousands of dollars for rehabilitation and other expenses because her dune buggy accident was not covered under no-fault insurance.

Many people with head injuries turn to the MHIA. Started in 1980 by a group of families looking for support, it was incorporated in 1981 and opened an office in Brighton in 1984, according to Laughton. Now there are 19 support groups throughout the state, and the MHIA successfully lobbied the state legislature this year to pass Public Act 122, which will establish a registry for head and

spinal cord injuries, providing valuable statistical information. The office serves as a clearing house for information, books and videotapes about head injuries, and also coordinates public awareness projects.

The Haggerty Center also works to improve life for people with head injuries. A satellite of the Rehabilitation Institute of the Detroit Medical Center, Haggerty Center is the first rehabilitation facility in the state which is not connected to a hospital.

"People can come here and not feel like they're sick," Rimer explained.

Half of the 23 people with head injuries being served spend four to six

hours at the center each day in complete rehabilitation programs. All the clients are from the surrounding area and live at home or in group homes. In addition to standard rehabilitation, which includes re-learning the skills necessary to resume as normal a life as possible, physical therapy and counseling, Haggerty Center arranges social and recreational activities with head injured people from area group homes and is working toward enrolling some of their clients at Schoolcraft College.

While interest in head injury treatment has flourished, according to

Laughton, "Prevention is the only cure at this point." For that reason, the MHIA stresses public awareness work as its most important task.

A head injury occurs every 16 seconds in the United States, and 140,000 people die annually from head injuries. They are the number one killer of people under the age of 44. Of those who survive, only one in 20 is currently receiving appropriate rehabilitation.

According to the MHIA, most head injuries result from automobile accidents involving drunken driving. Often, the victims were not wearing seatbelts.

The MHIA also advises wearing a protective helmet when using motorcycles or mopeds, bicycling, skating, horseback riding and playing football. They warn that infants and elderly people are at high risk for falls and accidents and should be watched carefully. Shaking a child can also cause head injury. Finally, head injuries may result when swimmers dive without checking the depth of the water.

A common misconception about head injuries concerns comas, according to Laughton.

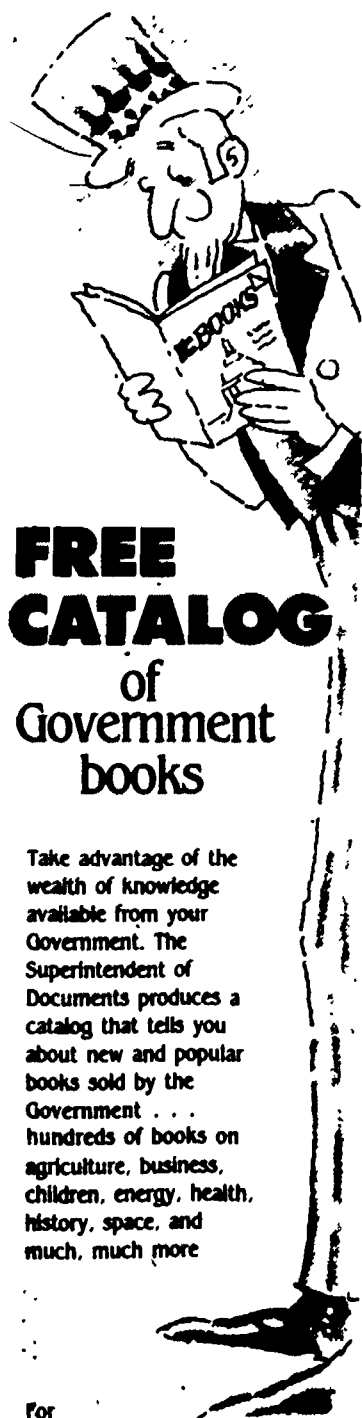
"On television, you often see someone waking up after a coma, and

they're fine. The family was worried that they might die, and then when they wake up, everyone is relieved. In real life, your problems are just beginning when you awake. And the longer the coma, the more problems you are likely to have.

People with head injuries have learned the hard way that life will never be the same.

"My biggest fear is getting hit again," Eusashka said. "I don't drive at night, or on the expressway, or on strange roads that I don't know. If I get hit again, I hope it's hard enough to kill me because I couldn't stand going through more of this."

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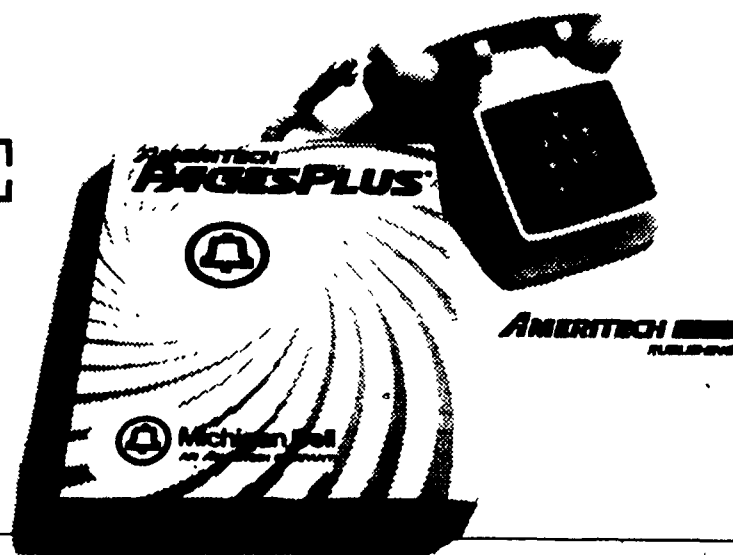
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Diversions

The Northville Record

Thursday, July 21, 1982

Rotisserie ball: Casey at the stat

By GINOTTI

As a member of an all-star based Rotisserie League where independent players are stocked with actual statistics, I have been playing the game for a week to a month and four pit-

chance contains members of the Florida Grosse Pointe reflects upon the game after the all-star

As the venerable Mike Morgan has made his debut in the game, this is the first of 12 or 13 games to

White Sox Kenny Williams is the next great up-and-coming player who could just get over the outfield to third base

Stone. They didn't say that Jeff Stone but I had a feeling

Some of us get together with teams with major league players

Some of the fish went to the keepers stayed in the game

McMurray, Boggess, Morris, and the likes had homes in the game

Brings up a player for the game and everybody in the game

Clipped at \$26. Players in the game or as much as you can only afford so

types just like the real

Two strategies to this game are either throw out the guys you want

the guys you wouldn't want to have - not even for

owner manager of the game sat to my left during the game

He kept bidding for the game I wanted I'll fix the game

I poured over my game and threw out third base for a dime Bob

Everybody kind of threw the eyebrows and tore the game notes to make sure I

one over on them I was the only other takers

themselves a Rick Williams

Trout went to

The box scores are a daily ritual for rotisserie leaguers

The imposters for twenty cents in the same fashion. We all chuckled except for the new manager of the imposters, who really didn't want Steve Trout that much.

Now my "Scribes" weren't that bad of a team in 1981. A pitching staff of Jack Morris, Mike Witt, and Bret Saberhagen. In the pen we had Tom Henke and little-known but completely effective Mitch "Mitchie" to me Williams, of the Texas Rangers.

Hitting was a problem. We stole 1 repeat, stole Kevin Seitzer, the last player selected in the 1981 draft. We got Rueben Clemente's second coming, Sierra.

But it was pretty thin from there on out and that's why we finished a pretty distant fourth last year.

Now about Mike Morgan. This guy

had always intrigued me. Charles Finley called him up to pinch for the Oakland A's just weeks after he graduated from high school. That was in the late-1970s. Since then, he's kind of bopped around the American League, with stops in Oakland, New York, and now Baltimore. A cup of coffee here, another there. A few stops in the minor leagues.

But as a fifth starter, he's worth a chance and can be had cheap. Besides, maybe this is the year Mike Morgan breaks out of it. We ended up getting him for 40 cents.

And Kenny Williams. An in-comer if there ever was one, except everyone would be wanting this guy. No cheap stuff here. I would have to pay and pay for Kenny Williams.

Porter, Gershwin tunes come to the Ark

Summer brings the music of Cole Porter and George Gershwin to the Ark in Ann Arbor.

The Cole Porter, is scheduled at 8 p.m. Sunday, July 22 and at 3 p.m. Sunday, July 24. The George Gershwin revue is scheduled at 8 p.m. Sunday, July 24.

The Ark is located at 637 1/2 E. Main St. above the South Main Market in Ann Arbor. For information call 761-1451.

The Marquis Theater is presenting performances of "Charlotte's Web" to benefit the director Vicki

recently suffered a heart attack in Ann Arbor for two weeks and is now recovering from liver surgery and lung damage.

The performances are set to go to the Ann Arbor Community Fund to cover some of her ex-

periences are slated for 11:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday at Churchill High School and 8:00 Newburgh between Joy and Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$5.

For information call 537-4145 or 344-8933.

INFLUENCES IN MIME - The Marcel Marceau Center presents Influences in Mime, a series of the art in different presentations.

Performances are scheduled for Friday through Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday at the Performance Network 408 W. Washtenaw in Ann Arbor.

Nearby

ANTIQUE FIRE ENGINES - The Greenfield Village Fire Engine Muster is scheduled at Greenfield Village July 23 and 24.

The muster is a national meet of antique fire fighting apparatus and enthusiasts featuring many types of equipment on display and in competition. Bucket brigades, tug-of-war and sack races are also planned.

The Fire Engine Muster requires only the usual village admission charge.

STORYTELLERS - The Farmington Community Center's outdoor amphitheater will be the site of a concert by the Storytellers at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 22.

The ensemble will present dramatic musical interpretations of literature, folklore and current events on musical instruments from around the world.

Admission is \$2 at the center up until show time. The center is on Farmington Road above Ten Mile in Farmington Hills.

"THE DRUNKARD" - The Performing Arts Department of Henry Ford Community College

will present "The Drunkard," a classic melodrama by Brian Burton, at 7 p.m. July 23 and at 7 p.m. July 24 in the Arroy Auditorium of the MacKenzie Fine Arts Center.

Tickets may be bought at the College Store in advance or at the door. Tickets are \$4 or \$2 for seniors. For more information call 945-1634.

"GETTING OUT" - Performance Network of Ann Arbor presents "Getting Out," a story of a woman's first days out of prison, from July 23 to Aug. 1.

Performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 8:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$2 general admission and \$4 for students and seniors. For reservations or more information call 945-1634.

NEEDLEWORK ART - Members of the Guild of Needlework Chapter of the Embroiderers Guild of America, Inc. are exhibiting works of "The Eye and the Needle" at the Country Galleria and the Courthouse studios in the Oakland County complex off Telegraph Road through Aug. 1.

The guild, formed in 1973, consists of over 100 members from southeast Michigan who create clothing, Christmas stockings, samplers, pictures, pillows, handbags and more with hand-drawn needlepoint, pul thread, blackwork, tatting, smocking, counted cross-stitch, silk and metal, hand dyeing and quilting.

The exhibit is open to the public free of charge in both buildings during business hours Monday through Friday.

Best Bet

Ann Arbor fairs feature music, not just art

Ann Arbor Art Fairs are back Saturday featuring art, crafts, and

first time this year

will have three stages at the fair and hear a variety of other performances.

The star of the Arch Stage will be the original Ann Arbor Street Art Fair and the Washnaw Council for the Arts. This stage will feature entertainment from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

The Graceful Arch schedule is Friday, July 21

11 a.m. Lisa Wolf (rock)

12 noon Gemini (concert for

children)

1 p.m. Maxton Bay (folk, blues and bluegrass)

2 p.m. Goodtime Players theater ensemble performing a musical "Rumpelstiltskin"

3 p.m. Ozer-Moore Duo (folk jazz)

4 p.m. Continuum jazz

5 p.m. Folkminers folk rock

6 p.m. Troupe Ta'Amullat middle eastern dance

7 p.m. Gemini (folk duo)

8 p.m. Blue Front Persuaders rhythm and blues

Saturday, July 22

11 a.m. Susan Baker (avant-garde choreographer and dancer)

11:30 a.m. Malini's Dances of India (dance)

12 noon Barbeyellen (classic pop and folk)

1 p.m. Jeff Wilkinson (folk)

2 p.m. Martin with the Kites

pop rock

5 p.m. Stark Raving Revue band jamboree

Premiering this year is the Main Stage sponsored by AT&T and local businesses. Entertainment is scheduled from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. The stage is near the corner of Main and Liberty. The schedule at

Friday, July 21

11 a.m. Dance Focus "Three Little Pigs" dance theater

12 noon Fully Loaded jazz

1 p.m. Dan Wolcott (jazz)

2 p.m. MainStreet Comedy

3 p.m. Martin with the Kites jazz

4 p.m. Maroon (rhythm and blues)

5 p.m. Jeff Wilkinson (folk)

6 p.m. The A-Squares (square dancing)

7 p.m. Dana James and the

I turned out, was right. Everyone did want Kenny Williams. I had in fact over \$2.3M for this guy.

And Jeff Stone. There was a guy I was going to trade just everyone, as he boldly went in to confront American League pitching in his first year in the circuit. Remember this is a guy who batted .341 something in part-time duty with the Phillies a couple of years ago.

Well, what three short months can do.

Mike Morgan quickly faded out to an 1 for 5 start in the season, then promptly went in the disabled list at the all-star break. We won, five times, an average run average of five-something.

Kenny Williams. The pencil behind first base at Lambeau Park wear helmets when this guy is in the field. Seventeen errors playing third base at the all-star break yet.

Disaster hit us.

And the biggest bust of them all, Jeff Stone. Lumbered for the Baltimore Orioles, which ought to tell you something right away. This guy

chases fly balls like they were fire grenades. He's in the O.L. for a sure finger in something.

But one-were. Such are the trials and tribulations of a Rotisserie League manager.

Last year Scott Payton's Porters set it were-in-were and won. My Scribes finished a distant fourth, despite winning most of the pitching categories with Morris, Saberhagen, and Witt.

This year we went after some young talent in the draft. We got Glenn Braggs, a tug, Buddy Bonds-type who plays rightfield for the Milwaukee Brewers. Unfortunately that dream ended when Braggs slammed into a wall chasing after a homerun in Country Stadium. He's gone for the year with a separated shoulder.

We got Phil Davis and Johnny Ray. We got Luis Salazar for a thin dime, just like we got Seitzer last year.

Unfortunately we've also got Vernon Lamm, who is buried on the Toronto Blue Jays bench. And we've got no one who can play catcher. Kansas City's Mike MacFarlane, Texas's Mike Stanley.

Fourth place again at the all-star break. But there's still a long way to go and there's always next year too.

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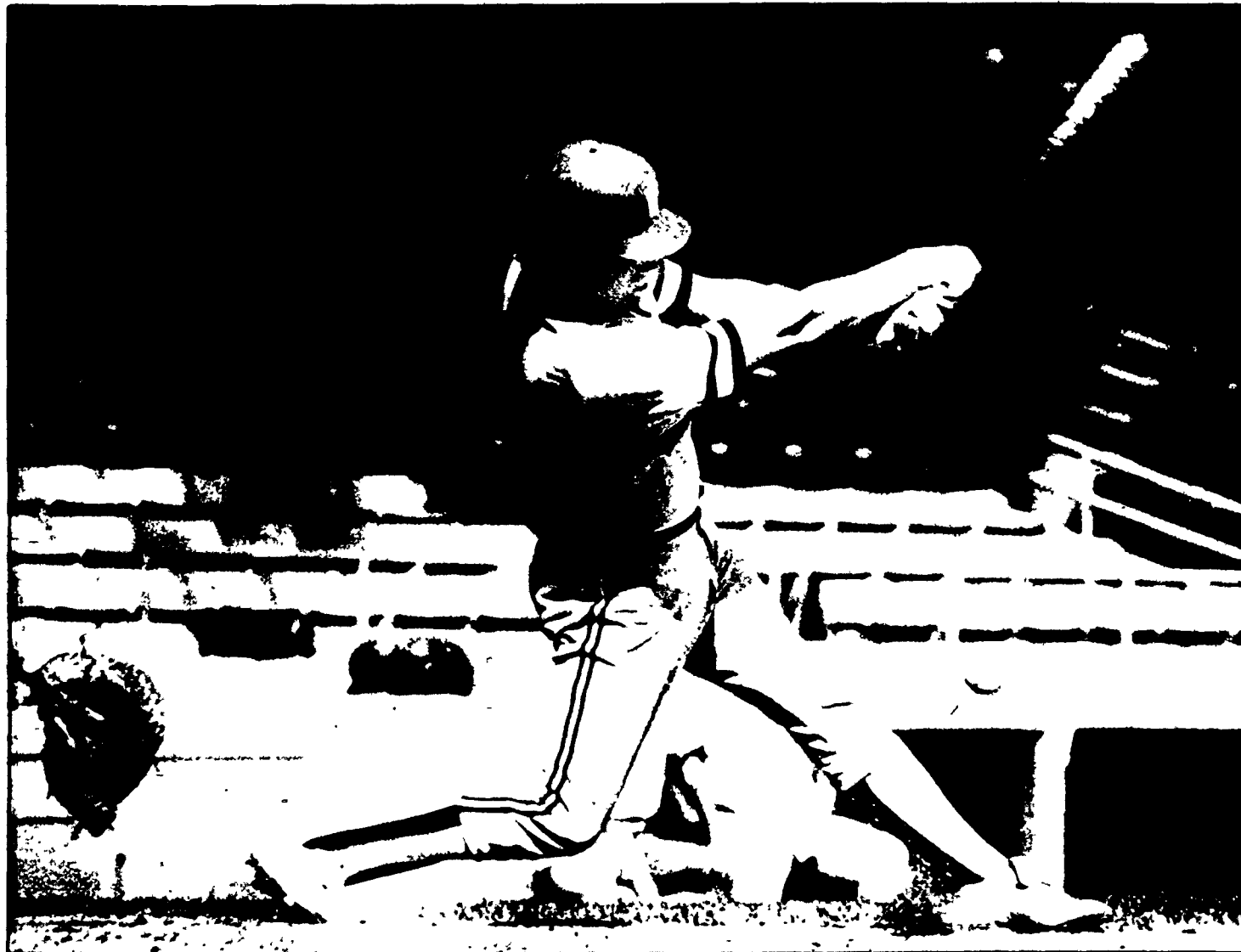
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Holzer's Scott Peterson fouls off a pitch in the LCBL All-Star Game at Tiger Stadium

Photos by THOM DOUGHERTY

Peterson, Dutkiewicz star for the LCBL

The Tom Holzer Ford contingent at the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League (LCBL) All Star game performed fairly well, but the same thing can't be said for the team on which they played.

The game — pitting the best players from the LCBL against the best of the Detroit Adray League — was played in the morning of July 13 at Tiger Stadium, and the Detroit All Stars erased an early 2-0 deficit and won the game 10-2.

Holzer sported two starters on the LCBL squad and three other reserves, and all five saw at least some action in the game. Infielder Scott Peterson and outfielder Keith Dutkiewicz started the game, and each made outstanding defensive plays and

each reached base but failed to score.

Peterson was one of only a couple players in the game to have more than one hit. The former Northville High School star went 2-for-2 with a double and a single, and had one fielding chance at third and carried it out without a hitch. Dutkiewicz — also a Northville High graduate — batted twice and reached base once when he was hit by a pitch.

One of the highlights of the game came in the third inning when Dutkiewicz made a diving, back-handed catch in deep right-centerfield to save a sure double.

"Both Keith and Scott made good fielding plays," Peterson reported. "Keith's catch was the

best defensive play of the game."

Pitcher Tom Cotter saw action in the fourth inning but gave up the game's only home run and left after just one-third of an inning with a blister on his pitching hand. Infielder Rick Tavormina and catcher Kevin Ritter both came into the game in the fifth inning but only Tavormina had a plate appearance.

"Last year we beat (Detroit Adray) in the all star game but this year our pitchers had control problems and before you knew it, we were way behind," Peterson explained. "It was still a good experience for all the guys."

Holzer just 2 games out

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Tom Holzer Ford Coach Bob Peterson has just about concluded that the only team he can count on to beat Little Caesars — the first place squad in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League (LCBL) — is his own.

While the Northville entry in the LCBL cruises along with 12 wins in the last 13 games, Caesars also continues to win — except when they take on Holzer. On July 15, the locals continued their dominance over the front runners by staging a stunning come-from-behind, 9-6 victory. The win pulled Holzer to within two games of first place.

Trailing 6-1, Holzer exploded for seven runs in the fifth inning and then held on for the triumph. The big inning featured doubles by Scott Peterson and Rick Tavormina, four straight singles by Keith Dutkiewicz, Kevin Ritter, Andy Fairman and Bob Tatrow, and a key sacrifice bunt by Paul Newitt.

"It was a great comeback," Peterson said. "This was the biggest game of the year for us and we only gave up three hits. We out-hit them 16-3. Our big fifth inning was a classic."

Little Caesars jumped in front with four runs in the third off Holzer starter Mike Salach, and amazingly, the runs came without the aid of a single hit. Salach had control problems, walking two and hitting three batters during the rally.

Caesars added two more in the fifth to make it 6-1, but the lead was quickly erased in the bottom of the fifth. Brett Loomis came on to relieve Salach and held Caesars scoreless the rest of the way. Salach was the pitcher of record and was awarded the victory.

Peterson, Tavormina and Tatrow each went 3-for-4 in the game while Dutkiewicz, Ritter and Tavormina each drove in a pair of runs.

HINES PARK 6, TOM HOLZER 5: Holzer dropped its only loss of the last few weeks on July 13 at Northville, but Peterson officially protested the game and is awaiting of-

ficial word on the action.

According to Peterson, only one umpire showed up for the game, and he came 10 minutes after the contest was scheduled to get underway. With Hines Park ahead 8-3 heading into the sixth, the umpire announced that it would be the last inning because of darkness. Holzer scored two more runs to narrow the gap but never had the opportunity in the seventh to complete the comeback.

"I didn't think it was right that we should be penalized because the umpire showed up late," Peterson said. "I would have liked to have had another inning — it would have been interesting. We were coming back and we've shown again and again that we are a good come-from-behind team."

Bill Bragg made his first starting appearance this season but lasted just three and two-third innings. Bragg fanned four and walked only one, but was tagged for 10 hits and seven runs. Chris Willerer came on in relief and finished the game.

"We only got one hit from Dutkiewicz, Ritter and Fairman and they are our 2-3-4 hitters," Peterson said. "They were uncharacteristically silent at the plate."

"We made some mental mistakes. After nine straight solid games, it was bound to happen — we came up a little flat."

Tatrow (2-for-2) and George Hampton (2-for-2) led the offensive attack.

TOM HOLZER 12-10, SOUTH LYON 1-0: Holzer ended the week on July 17 with a lopsided doubleheader sweep over the last-placed team — outscoring undermanned South Lyon 22-1.

Peterson said "it was a spectacular weekend" and nobody was more outstanding than Fairman, who will be playing for the University of Michigan next spring. The Holzer outfielder clobbered three home runs, drove in nine runs and went 4-for-5 in the twinbill.

"It was an Andy Fairman day,"

Continued on 2

Connie Mack team raises mark to 5-10

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

How can a team play just four innings of baseball in a week and come away with two wins and a loss?

Well, for the Northville Connie Mack squad, that's exactly what happened last week. The defeat was a painful 13-inning marathon against Westland that originally began several weeks ago. The two teams battled to an 8-8 tie after nine innings of play earlier in the season and eventually the game was postponed due to darkness. The two teams finished it up on July 18, with Westland winning 17-13.

The game was to be the opener of a doubleheader but right after game one was completed, the rains came and washed out the nightcap. Earlier in the week, Northville was awarded two forfeit victories when Detroit Ecorics failed to show up for a twinbill. Thus, a win and two losses for the week and a 5-10 overall record.

The loss to Westland was a heart-breaker. Northville came back from deficits twice in the four inning played last week to extend the game, but the third deficit was the clincher as Westland scored four times in the top of the 13th and then sent Northville down with the bases loaded and the tying run at the plate.

"The fact that we kept coming back so many times was encouraging, but that made it very difficult to take when we lost it," Connie Mack Coach John Osborne said. "We had some great opportunities to win the game but we couldn't get it done."

With the score deadlocked at 8-8, Westland broke the tie with three runs in the 11th on four walks, two errors and zero hits. But in the bottom of the 11th, Northville's Mike Yard smacked a two-run double to narrow the score to 11-10 and then Derek Osborne delivered a clutch single with two out to drive in the tying run.

Westland went back in front with a single run in the 12th but Northville countered with a walk, a hit-and-run single by Dave McKee and an RBI hit

"Our pitchers have been quite wild and I think a lot of it has to do with the fact that they haven't been in the kind of pitching shape they should be in. For the most part, they've been pitching pretty well but the wildness and the walks have really been hurting us."

— John Osborne
Connie Mack Coach

by Adam Behen in the bottom of the inning. In the 13th, Westland tagged pitcher Steve Nigro for four runs on three hits and even though Northville threatened in the last half of the inning, the team failed to score.

Todd Eberaile pitched the 10th through 12th innings and gave way to Nigro, who suffered the loss.

"Our pitchers have been quite wild and I think a lot of it has to do with the fact that they haven't been in the kind of pitching shape they should be in," Osborne said. "For the most part, they've been pitching pretty well but the wildness and the walks have really been hurting us."

Northville will host Huron Valley this evening (July 21) at 6:30 p.m. at the Northville High field. Game two of the doubleheader scheduled against Westland will probably be made up this week.



Northville pitcher Steve Nigro suffered the loss against Westland

Record/CHRIS BOYD

Schoolcraft offers summer sports camps

Youngsters from six to 18 years old can improve their athletic skills this summer by participating in a variety of special "sports camps" being offered by Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

The college, which is located on Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile in Livonia, has scheduled summer camps for boys and girls in soccer, volleyball and basketball.

Here's a rundown on what's available:

SOCCER SCHOOLS: Schoolcraft is offering two summer soccer schools this year for boys and girls from 8-18 years old.

Session I is scheduled from Monday, July 25, to Friday, July 30. Session II is scheduled from Monday, Aug. 1, to Friday, Aug. 6. Sessions run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with the last hour open for swimming. There will be no more than 10 players per coach, and each participant will receive a written evaluation upon completion of school.

The cost is \$80 per session or \$140 for both sessions. Additional family members receive a 20 percent discount. Group registrations of five or more receive \$10 off per registrant.

For more information call Schoolcraft College at 591-6400, ext. 480.

VOLLEYBALL CAMP: Schoolcraft is offering a session of its popular summer volleyball camp this year. All sessions run Monday to Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

An advanced session is scheduled for July 25-28 and is open to boys and girls who are varsity athletes or who have obtained permission from the program's director.

Swimming will be available at the end of each session. Participants must bring gym clothes, knee pads, swimsuit, towel and lock. Cost is \$85 per session or \$120 for players taking two sessions.

For more information call Schoolcraft College at 591-6400, ext. 480.

RECREATION BRIEFS

NOVI-NORTHVILLE COLTS: The Northville-Novi Colts football team needs a few more young men, ages 11-14, to round out their varsity roster, according to Colts' President Gary Van Poperin.

Playing with the Colts includes equipment, guaranteed playing time each game and a personalized football jersey which belongs to the players at the end of the season.

Van Poperin said that the weight requirements are 120-140 pounds for 14 year olds, 115-140 for 13 year olds, 100-135 for 12 year olds and 100-120 for 11 year olds. No experience is necessary, only a desire to play football.

Interested players or their parents should call the player registrars, Jim Gavigan at 348-9767 or Janet Bryant at 344-1476.

FOUR BEARS WATER PARK TRIP: The Recreation Department is offering a day trip to Four Bears Water Park in Utica on Tuesday, Aug. 9. The Recreation Department bus will leave the Community Center at 10 a.m. and will return at 4 p.m. Bring swimsuits, towels and suntan lotion. Hot dog lunch is included. All children ages 7 and up are invited. Registration dates are being accepted at the Recreation Department, 303 W. Main Street. Fee is \$13.

SOCCER CAMP: Northville Recreation is offering a week long camp for soccer players of all abilities to improve their skills under the direction of a professional soccer player, Steve Swanson, formerly with the Milwaukee Waves and the Chicago Shoccers will direct this camp, held Aug. 1-5 from 10 a.m. to noon at Lapham Field. For ages 7-10 years. Fee is \$45.

STREET SKATEBOARD CONTEST: The Northville Community Recreation Department is sponsoring their third annual Street Skateboard Contest in cooperation with Town & Country Cyclery. The event will be held Sunday, Aug. 7 in the parking lot of Northville High School, corner of Eight Mile and Sheldon roads. Registration will begin at 11:30 a.m. the day of the event and will close at 12:30 p.m.

Competition will begin at 1 p.m. Each competitor will have two minutes to perform stunts on pools, parking curbs, cinder blocks, and ramps. Competitors may enter the novice or experienced categories and will be divided into several age groups: 12 and under, 13-15, 16-17, and 18 and older.

Entry fee is \$5 for Northville residents, \$8 for non-residents, and includes first through third place awards in each age group and merchandise raffle. Those participating may register the day of the event, however, pre-registration forms are available at the Northville Community Recreation Department and at Town & Country Cyclery, 148 N. Center, Northville. For further information call 349-0203.

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Red Dawks	2	4
Shopping Ctr. Mkt	0	3

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

Team	W	L
Flying Finns	7	1
DD & DG	5	3
Pizza Cutter	4	4
Wagon Wheel	2	6
Getzies	2	6

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Team	W	L
Netwits	27	1
Sweet Setters	34	16
Breakfast Club	32	18
Fun Bunch	21	29

ADULT BASKETBALL

Team	W	L
76ers	2	0
Gunners	2	0
O'Sheehans	2	0
Digital Sign	1	1
Meatloaf	1	1
Novi Construction	1	1
Design A	1	1
Good Times	0	2
Security Corp	0	2
Team 7	0	2

INTERMEDIATE SOFTBALL

Team	W	L
Liberties	13	3
Gems	11	5
Falcons	9	7
Artics	8	8
Sunbirds	8	8
Phillies	7	9
Travelers	0	16

Holzer beats Caesars again, now 18-7

Continued from 1

Peterson said. In game one, Fairman started the fireworks by launching a two-run homer in the first inning. South Lyon then proceeded to walk the next five batters and after the dust had settled, Holzer had a commanding 7-0 lead.

The starter and winner was Loomis, who raised his season mark to 4-0. In five innings of work, the Northville High graduate struck out two, walked one, threw a three hitter and allowed just one run. Offensively, Dutkiewicz and Ritter had two hits apiece.

In the nightcap, Fairman was again the hero, crushing a grand slam in the third inning. At that point the score was 6-0 and it only got worse for South Lyon.

Willerer went the distance and notched the team's second straight three-hitter. Willerer walked one, fanned four and registered the shutout. Dutkiewicz (3-for-4), Newitt (2-for-3) and Peterson (four walks) combined with Fairman to provide most of the runs.

Little Caesars	20	5
TOM HOLZER FORD	18	7
Walter's Appliance	12	12
Hines Park	12	13
Ann Arbor Wendy's	9	15
South Lyon	2	21

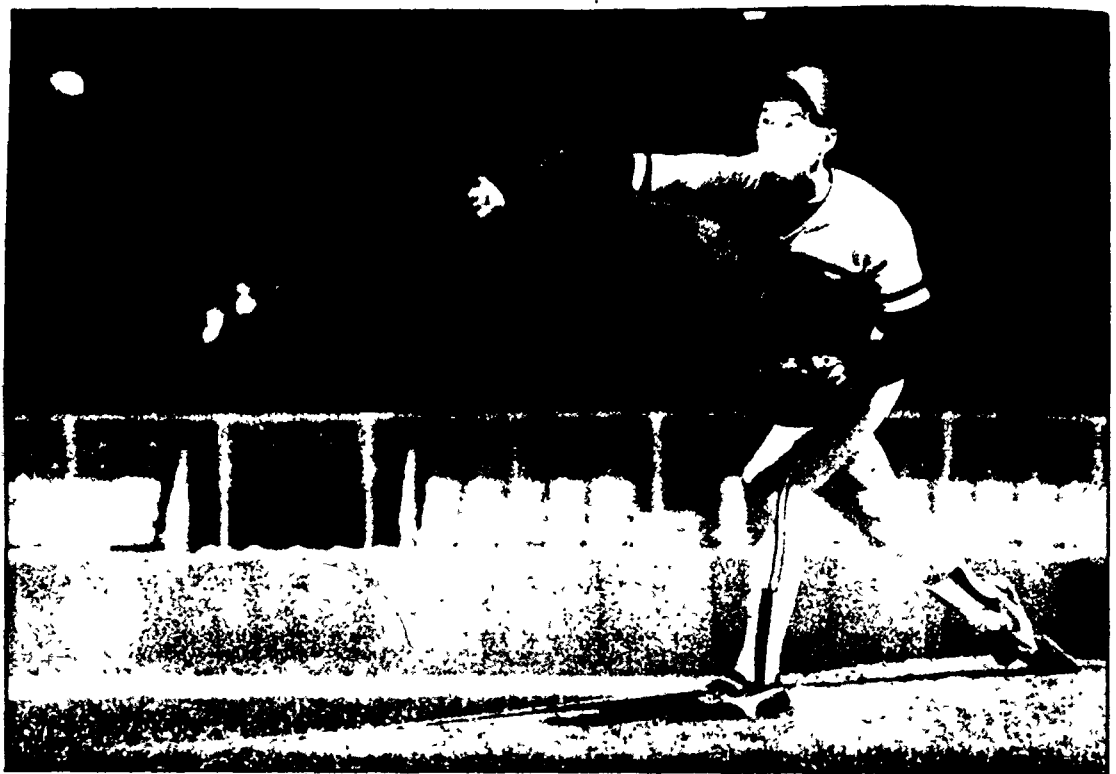


Photo by THOM DOUGHERTY

Holzer pitcher Tom Cotter in action at Tiger Stadium

Funkukian replaces Osborne as Novi A.D.

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Some may wonder why John Funkukian would leave his post as athletic director of a large, two-high school district and take a similar post with a neighboring district with just one high school and roughly half the number of K-12 students.

But the truth of the matter is that those are exactly the reasons for the move, according to Funkukian.

The Novi Board of Education announced June 23 that Funkukian, 51, would be leaving the Walled Lake Consolidated Schools after serving eight years as athletic director to become the first full-time Director of Physical Education and Athletics in Novi Community School District history.

He takes over the post held by long-time football coach John Osborne, who has held the post since Novi High School was opened in the early 1960s.

"By nature of design, the job I'm leaving and the new job I'm taking are different," Funkukian said. "The attraction in Novi is that it will be more of a hands-on post. Because it's

a smaller district with just one high school, proximity-wise I should be involved a little closer in a leadership role, and that's important to me. I don't want to get in the way, but I want to be able to lead and direct the coaches as much as I can."

Funkukian is currently very active in athletic administration at the county and state levels. He is president of the Oakland County Athletic Directors Association and a Regional Representative of the Michigan Interscholastic Athletic Administration Association, which covers Oakland and Macomb counties.

"The (Novi) program is not unknown to me," he pointed out. "We touch borders (Walled Lake and Novi school districts) and my kids go to Milford High School, which is a Kensington Valley Conference school as well. My job will include scheduling events, hiring officials and those types of things necessary to keep the program running smoothly. I'm an involved person, and I think the end result is what's good for the kids."

Funkukian said he's always been impressed with the Novi school

district — from the coaching staff to the way Novi kids behave on the athletic fields and courts.

"It's an excellent school system," he said. "There is a care and concern from the school board that's sincere, and that is good for the athletic program. We need to continue to keep sound athletic and academic principles in focus. I believe involved students are better students — I think it's important in the kids' overall experiences in school."

"The priority should be family first, grades second and athletics third."

When Funkukian was offered the job, he requested that "Director of Physical Education" be added to Athletics. He has a firm belief in that aspect of athletics and plans to promote proper health and lifestyle practices.

"The importance of physical education is a critical area," Funkukian said. "The kids need to have a sound understanding of proper health and lifestyles — we need to emphasize wellness — and we need to not just preach it, but model it. We

need to repeat it and parade it." Funkukian refused to make specific comments about possible changes in the athletic department and future goals, but he did say he'd talk at length with the coaches and see if any changes are needed.

"The worst thing I could do is make changes prematurely," he said. "My philosophy is that everybody is important but no one is special. As far as equal offerings for girls as well as boys, my position is that it's an area of sensitivity and I'll make sure it's guarded."

Funkukian has experience in athletic administration that stretches back to the early 1970s when he was athletic director at Highland Park High School. As the Walled Lake A.D. from 1984-88, Funkukian noted proudly that the athletic department developed 12 to 15 major improvements to facilities under his direction.

"Novi has all the ingredients," Funkukian said. "I'm extremely pleased with the quality of the coaches — the atmosphere as well as the facilities are impressive."

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Chris Lemmon wins State Championship golf tourney

Chris Lemmon, a sophomore-to-be at Northville High School this fall, won the State Championship of the World Series of Junior Golf held at Michigan State's Forest Akers Golf Course on July 5-6.

Lemmon shot a 75-76 — 151 in the two day, 36-hole competition. He tied Berkley High's Brad Jordan for medalist honors at the end of the tourney. Lemmon then birdied the playoff hole number 10 and Jordan bogied to give Lemmon the title.

The competition was open to any high school age junior amateur golfer from incoming freshman to graduating seniors. Approximately 60 of the top players from Michigan will be invited to the Regional Championship to be held Aug. 1 at the University of Michigan Golf Course. Players from northern Ohio, northern Indiana and Michigan will compete in a field of 120 for regional honors. As the state winner, Lemmon will be one of the favorites at the 36-hole tournament.

LOCAL IN COLORADO OPEN: Kip Byrne of

Novi is among the 150-player field entered in the 25th Colorado Open this week at the Hiwan Golf Club in Evergreen, Colo.

An assistant pro at the Top of the Tee Golf Club in West Bloomfield, Byrne will return to Hiwan to try to improve upon his 20th-place finish a year ago. He received a \$1,500 check for his score card of 71-73-71-72 — 287.

A total of 23 cities in Colorado and 15 states will be represented in this year's tournament which is comprised of 105 pros and 45 amateurs. As the largest state open in the nation, the tournament boasts a \$100,000 purse with \$18,000 earmarked for the winning professional.

BUICK OPEN VOLUNTEERS: The Easter Seal Society is seeking volunteers to help at the P.G.A. Buick Open Tournament July 25-31 at Warwick Hills Country Club in Grand Blanc.

Volunteers are needed to sell admission tickets for one or more half-day shifts during the week of the tournament.

Proceeds from the Buick Open will benefit the Easter Seal Society's programs for people with disabilities. For more information, call 338-9626 weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

SENIOR TOURNEY: The Ann Arbor Department of Parks and Recreation will host the 1988 Seniors Golf Tournament on Aug. 17-18 at Leslie Park Golf Course. The two-day tournament is open to those age 55 years and over. Everyone is grouped by age the first day and then put in flights based on age and score for the second day.

Registration is being accepted at Leslie Park Golf Course through Aug. 14 by 5 p.m. The fee is \$20. For more, call Mary Clough at 994-2786.

HOLE IN ONE: Shirley A. Horner of Northville shot a hole in one on June 30 at the Walcut Creek Country Club's Ladies Invitational. It was Horner's first ever ace and it happened on the 117-yard, 12th hole. She used a five wood.



Lemmon is congratulated by tourney coordinator Jim Rademacher

MHSAA council establishes new competition limits

The Representative Council of the Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA) passed proposals to impose new in- and off-season limitations on member schools and made two moves to highlight the girls' basketball finals at its annual spring meeting last week in Mancelona.

The Council established new competition maximums during the regular season for schools, and further clarified what the member school's role is regarding athletic activity outside of the regular season — especially during the summer.

The girls' basketball finals were moved to the week after Thanksgiving beginning in 1989, while the first regular season game for boys' basketball is being delayed. There will no longer be conflict between the two seasons, which should focus

more attention on the girls' finals.

Additionally, the Council voted down a proposal to experiment with a six-foot coaching box for basketball and expanded the girls' golf finals to two classes effective in 1989.

The following is a summary of action taken at the meeting:

MHSAA SEEKS SPONSORSHIP:

In an effort to expand services to member schools, the Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA) is seeking corporate sponsorship support for championship events for 1988-89 and beyond.

The package the MHSAA is offering to potential corporate sponsors on a statewide and national basis includes a variety of media opportunities, such as radio, television and souvenir program advertising, but also provides the opportunity for companies to help defray the cost of

competitor expenses and catastrophic insurance for schools.

"Our package is unique in the regard that we are going to ask companies to help the schools in manners we as an association office could not otherwise," said Executive Director John E. "Jack" Roberts. "To make it attractive to media departments, we have packaged all the possible opportunities for a company to promote itself, but we're still looking for the intangible of the donation to cover services to schools."

"The important thing is that we are asking companies to look at this package as one where they can help provide once-in-a-lifetime opportunities for student-athletes at the member schools we serve. For many of these young people, it's the last time they'll receive major media exposure for their athletic ac-

complishments.

"If companies then look beyond the cold advertising numbers and see they are helping schools and kids, we feel they'll have an interest in our programs."

The sponsorships packages, added Roberts, can be tailored in any manner, from program advertising to a comprehensive package, but should include money for member services.

"While part of the association's mission is to promote interscholastic athletics, we must also protect our member school's interests by helping to cover their costs of participating in a championship event and by purchasing additional insurance coverage than what we currently are able to provide. Helping the schools will continue to be our top priority."

The MHSAA received its first corporate sponsor during the 1987-88

school year when the Kellogg Company of Battle Creek pledged \$50,000 per year over a two-year period to cover the traveling expenses of teams participating in the state wrestling finals.

Parties interested in obtaining information about MHSAA sponsorships should contact the association's office at 517-332-5046.

SEASON STARTING AND ENDING DATES ADJUSTED:

The Council approved new season starting and ending dates in several sports, all effective with 1989-90 school year.

The Lower Peninsula girls' swimming finals will take place two weeks earlier (the weekend before Thanksgiving), while Lower Peninsula boys' swimming practice will start two weeks later (the Monday after Thanksgiving).

All spring sports will begin the Monday of the week after March 1, which is one week later for all sports except girls' soccer.

CONTEST AND MEET LIMITS SET:

In all sports, the Council voted to expand the current regulations limiting the number of contests or days in a season to cover both teams and individuals. Individuals previously were exempt from such regulations.

Additionally, the Council voted new limits on the following sports effective in 1989-90: ice hockey — three games Monday to Monday; Soccer — one game per school day; Baseball — two games per school day; Softball — two games per school day; Volleyball — 21 games per school day. The limits do not apply during MHSAA tournaments.

Smalec leads Hawks to 1st place

The Livonia Hawks of the Little Caesars Premier Soccer League, placed first in the Wolverine Tournament last weekend and have qualified for the Midwest Regionals to be held in Lawrence, Ind. in mid-July.

The Hawks team features Northville residents Jodi Smalec and Jennifer Schuerman, who were standout seniors for Mustang Coach Stan Smalec's varsity squad this spring.

The Hawks will be competing against other teams from all across the midwest in Indiana. A first-place finish there would advance the team to the National Champion-

ship Tournament in Pennsylvania later this month.

The Hawks — who won the under-19 girls state title last fall — have a dozen high school standouts from this area. In the Wolverine Tournament, the Hawks went undefeated and outscored their opponents 26-0. Smalec tallied five goals and Schuerman three in the tourney.

"It's a good representative team of our league," Stan Smalec said. "There are a lot of All-State and All-League players in the roster."

The Hawks are coached by Paul Duggan of Farmington. The squad's assistant coach is Bob Paul, Smalec's assistant at Northville.

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In Shape

The Northville Record

4-D

Thursday, July 21, 1988

Vitamins essential for good health

By BRENDA BONZHEIM

Rows of bottles containing colorful tablets and labeled with technical, complicated names can be found at any pharmacy or health store.

In most cases, a good portion of shelf space is given to vitamins or mineral supplements — with good reason. Vitamins are essential to maintaining health.

Vitamins must be obtained from natural foods or dietary supplements. Though vitamins can do the work of medicine and drugs, they are neither. Doctors and nutritionists frequently prescribe vitamin supplements to treat a variety of ailments or sicknesses.

According to Earl Mindell's "Vitamin Bible," in simple terms, vitamins are organic substances necessary for life. They regulate metabolism through enzyme systems.

Mindell incorporated the expert knowledge of several physicians, the Nutrition Foundation, the American Medical Association and many other professional organizations when writing his book.

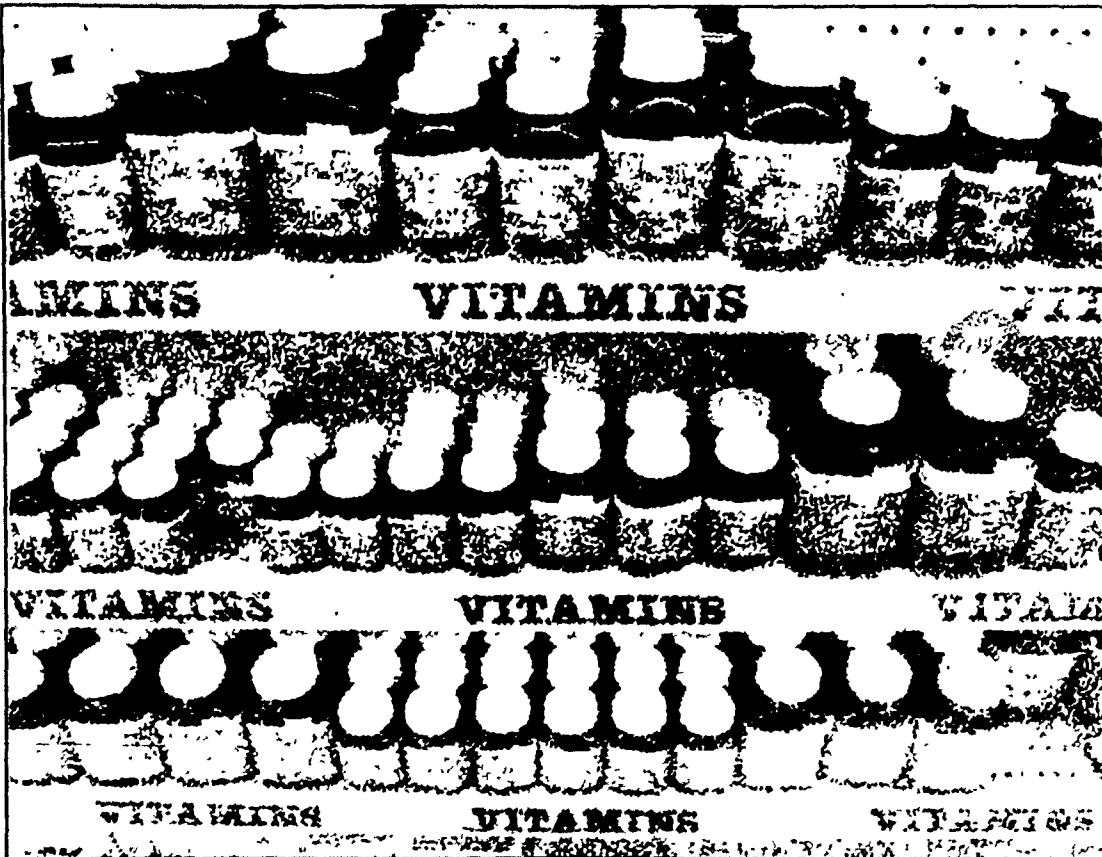
Mindell points out that vitamins are not pep pills or substitutes for food. They have no caloric or energy value of their own and are not substitutes for protein or for any other nutrients such as minerals, fats, carbohydrates or water.

"You cannot take vitamins, stop eating, and expect to be healthy," Mindell states in his valuable reference book. However, vitamins and minerals are vital in maintaining health.

Following are general descriptions and useful food sources for a few commonly-used vitamins:

Vitamin A Promotes normal growth, tissue repair and resistance to infection. It has been known to counteract night blindness and aid in the treatment of eye disorders. Its natural sources include fish liver oil, liver, carrots, green and yellow vegetables, eggs, milk and dairy products, margarine and yellow fruits.

Vitamin B-1 (Thiamine) is important in proper heart function, aids in digestion and can improve your mental attitude. Vitamin B-1 also helps fight air- or seasickness. The best natural sources for Vitamin B-1 are dried yeast, rice husks, whole wheat, oatmeal, peanuts, pork, most vegetables and bran.



Record/CHRIS BOYD

Vitamin B-2 (Riboflavin) aids in growth and reproduction, promotes healthy skin, nails and hair, and can help eliminate sore mouth, lips and tongue. Its best natural sources include milk, liver, kidney, yeast, cheese, leafy green vegetables, fish and eggs.

Vitamin B-6 (Pyridoxine) alleviates nausea and is often prescribed for morning sickness. It also reduces night muscle spasms, leg cramps and hand numbness and is found naturally in Brewer's yeast, wheat bran, wheat germ, liver, kidney, heart, cantaloupe, cabbage, blackstrap molasses, milk, eggs and beef.

Vitamin B-12 (Cobalamin) helps develop red blood cells, maintains a healthy nervous system and can increase energy. It is also known to relieve irritability and improve concentration, memory and balance. Its best sources are liver, beef, pork, eggs, milk, cheese and kidney.

Vitamin C is important in main-

taining good health. It is not stored well by the body but is needed for wound healing and assisting the immune system. Vitamin C also may help decrease blood cholesterol, act as a natural laxative and prevent scurvy. Its best natural sources include citrus fruits, berries, green and leafy vegetables, tomatoes, cauliflower, potatoes and sweet potatoes.

Vitamin D is needed for the absorption of calcium. Taken with vitamins A and C, it can aid in preventing colds. Natural sources for Vitamin D include fish liver oils, sardines, herring, salmon, tuna, milk and dairy products.

Vitamin E Helps protect cells. It is needed for the circulatory system and has been known to alleviate fatigue. Good sources of Vitamin E include wheat germ, soybeans, vegetable, broccoli, brussels sprouts, leafy greens, spinach and enriched flour.

Multiple Vitamins Can be 'the cornerstone' of a solid supplement pro-

gram geared to your lifestyle and needs. It's an 'insurance policy' against an inadequate diet.

Minerals Iron is needed to transport oxygen to body tissues; zinc is important in prostate gland function; and potassium is needed for nerve and muscle function. The top six minerals are calcium, iodine, iron, magnesium, phosphorus and zinc, according to Mindell.

It's important to remember that these are not prescriptions, but only recommendations. As with any other medication, it is highly advisable to consult a physician or nutritionist before undertaking any type of vitamin supplement program.

Local health store employees explain most of their customers are referred to them by doctors or nutritionists to obtain vitamins, minerals or other supplements they lack. Health store workers are quick to point out that they are not doctors themselves and don't prescribe vitamins to people.

Fitness camps are offered this summer

American Health and Fitness announces registration and sign up for the 1988 Summer Fitness Camps. Two sessions are available this year: Womens Camp, July 21-24, and a new, coed session, August 18-21.

This year's camps will be at the Echo Grove camp, north of Pontiac near Oxford, Michigan. Featured speakers this year will include Colleen Genaler, nutritionist and author of 'Emotional Weight', Colleen Dodd, Herbalist and radio personality, and Dr. Stephen Friedman D.O. from Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital, on body composition and cardiovascular fitness.

In addition, the mobile testing unit from the hospital's Community Health Center will be at the coed camp to provide body composition analysis and cholesterol screening for the camp participants. All exercise classes are taught by certified instructors, and there will also be some free time in the afternoons to partake of some of your favorite recreation or to get to know your fellow campers better. Meals are specially prepared for the campers, and are nutritionally sound and low in fat.

The price of the camp is \$199.00 for the Womens Camp and \$219.00 for the Coed Camp. If you would like further information or a brochure of the

Fitness Notes

camp, call or write American Health and Fitness, P.O. Box 52489, Livonia, Mich. 48152, or (313) 537-7343. Each camp is limited to 55 participants, so call to make your reservations soon.

CHOLESTEROL SCREENINGS: The staff of the Henry Ford Medical Center in Plymouth is offering \$5 cholesterol screenings from 3-7 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of each month.

Appointments are necessary and can be made by calling 453-5600.

The Plymouth Center, 261 S. Main St., is open from 7 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m.-7 p.m. on Friday; 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and 2-4 p.m. Saturdays and noon-4 p.m. Sundays.

MATERNITY FITNESS: The Motherwell Maternity Fitness Program at the University of Michigan Medical Center offers classes every

Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the M-Care Health Center in Northville.

The medically-approved exercise classes, designed specifically for pregnant women, are taught by certified instructors and provide many benefits.

A package of information is available by calling 936-5186.

MERCY CENTER PROGRAM: The Mercy Center, located on 11 Mile between Middlebelt and Inkster Roads, is now offering a summer swim program.

The daily open swim will be held on Monday through Friday from 6:30-8 p.m. and on Saturday from 7:30-8:30 a.m. Call 476-8010 for more information.

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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stage and are in use, especially for the biting surfaces of molars. Sealants are most effective if applied right after the permanent molars erupt around age 6.

The sealant protects teeth as long as it is retained. In studies of several thousand children, the material was retained from 2 to 5 years. If lost, the sealant can be reapplied. No anesthesia is required and the cost is less than the price of a small filling.

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Fitness Tips

Most childhood accidents are preventable

By NEIGATHA GRANEY, M.D.

Accidents are the number one cause of deaths in children today. One alarming statistic is that 10,000 children under the age of 14 will die of accidents around or near the house this year. Also, more than one million children will require medical attention for injuries.

More disturbing is the fact that accidents don't just happen. Parental insight and anticipation play a big role in raising the chances that your child will be a victim. "There is nothing 'accidental' about a parent not strapping a child into an infant car seat," says Everett C. Koop, M.D., Surgeon General of the United States.

Children are naturally curious and this makes them especially vulnerable. They do not have much of a sense for danger and, therefore, a warning may not be much of a deterrent to dangerous activity. Many

parents can attest to this. Toddlers are natural thrill-seekers and explorers. They act on impulse and for this reason they need constant supervision. The top five causes of accidental death in children are automobile accidents, fires and burns, falls, poisoning and choking.

Automobile accidents cause one out of every five childhood deaths and many injuries and disabilities. Seat belts are required by law. Children under four years of age or weighing less than 40 pounds should travel in an approved car seat which meets federal motor-vehicle safety standard 213. For children four years and older, seat belts in the back and front may be used.

When a car is in a collision the car stops. However, objects and people inside the car not restrained continue moving and are thrown with great force against the windshield or other car parts. Seat belts prevent this from occurring.

House fires have claimed many

lives each year. Mapping out an escape route with your family can help to save precious seconds which could mean the difference between life and death. A smoke detector outside the sleeping area and on every level of the home can alert you early on to a fire.

Scalds are also a major household hazard to children and can be prevented by setting the water heater thermostat to below 125 degrees Fahrenheit. For example, a child can suffer a third degree burn in just six seconds when the water is 140 degrees Fahrenheit, but it takes two minutes for skin to be scalded at 125 degrees Fahrenheit.

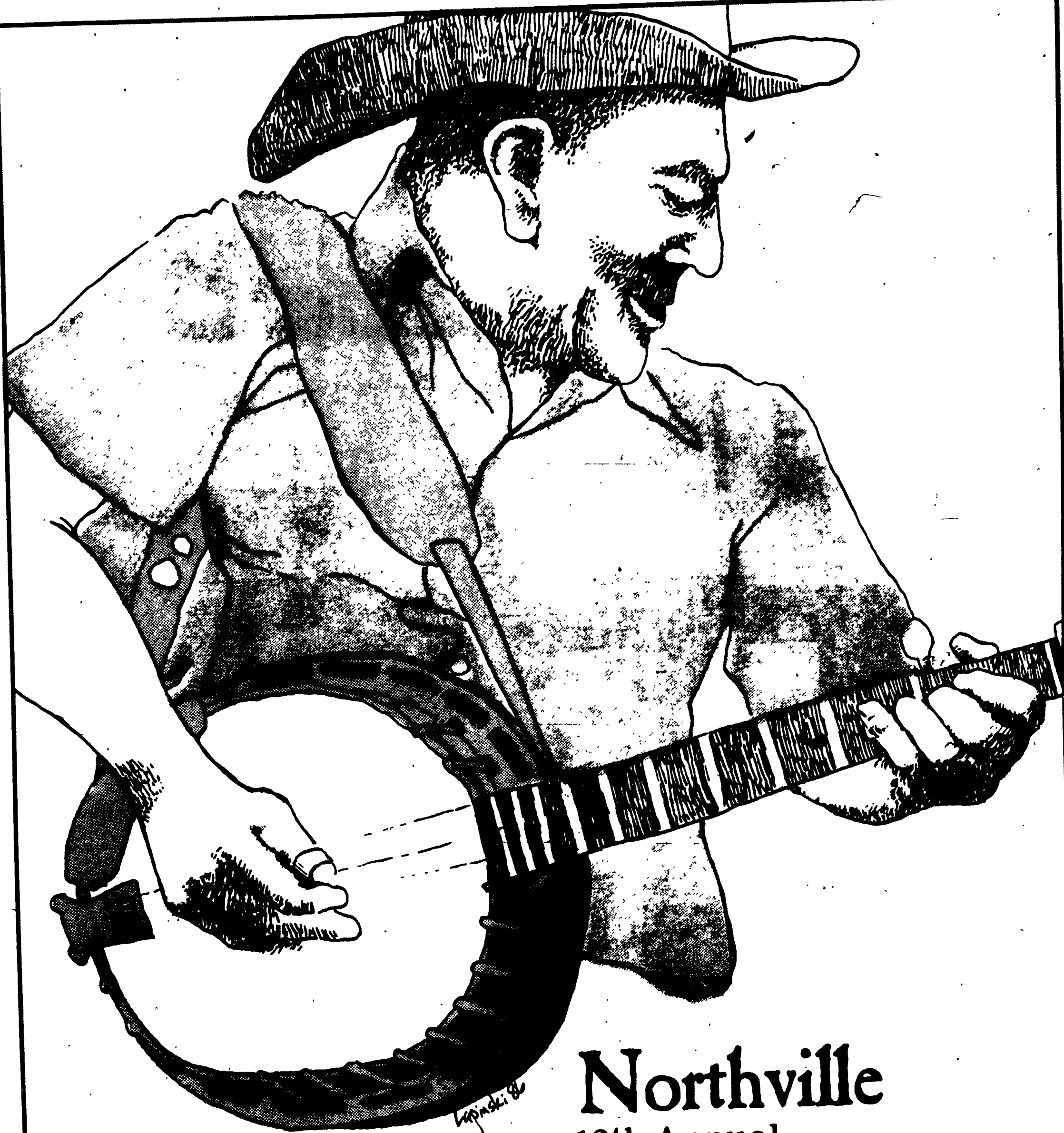
Children, especially toddlers, have many falls (hence the word toddler). It is impossible to prevent them, but serious injury can be avoided by never leaving an infant unattended on a changing table, bed etc. Remove furniture, sharp edges and scatter rugs which may trip the child and cause slipping. Block stairs, both top

and bottom with gates.

Choking is most commonly caused by toys and food. Do not allow children to play with toys specified beyond their age range and watch out for removable objects from toys and other articles. Keep small objects in the home out of reach. Do not serve hard-to-swallow foods such as peanuts, popcorn, hard candy and hot dogs to kids under 3 years of age. Children should also be taught to take small bites and not run around or lie down while eating.

Remember, most accidents in childhood are preventable. Use common sense and a bit of foresight.

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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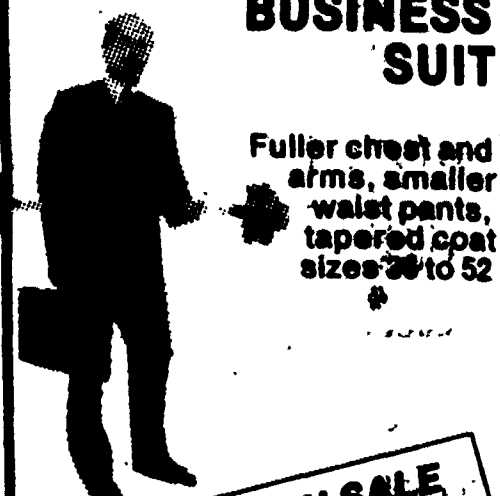
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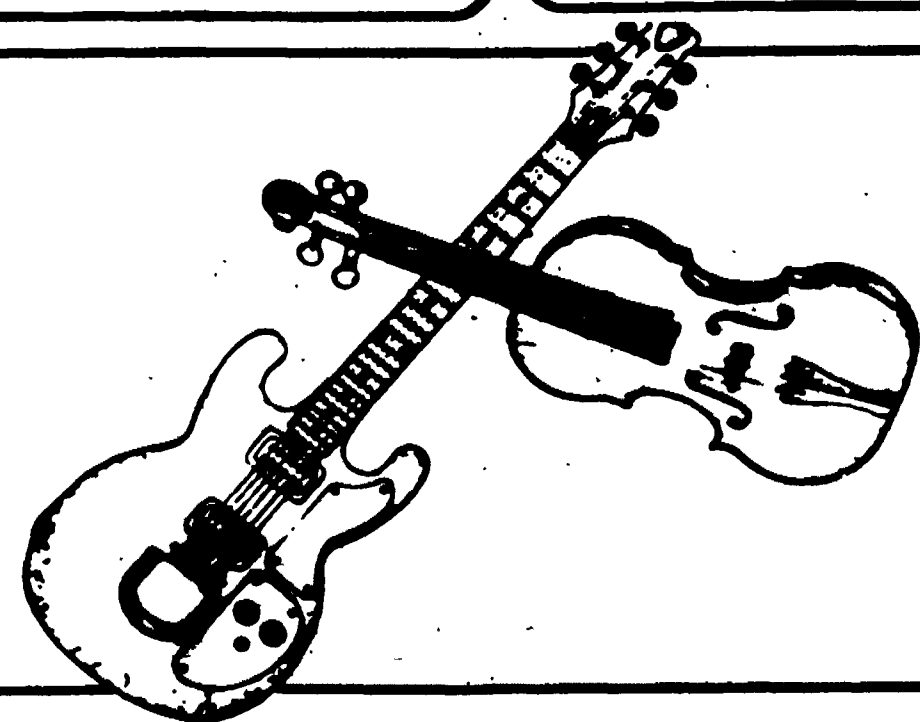
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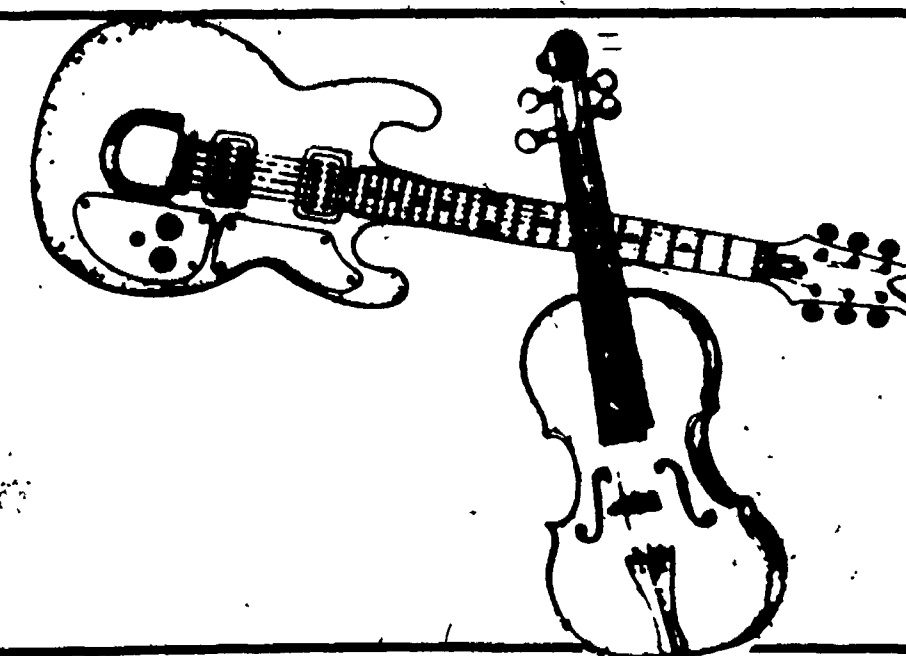
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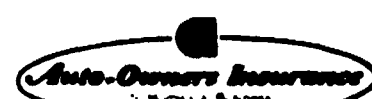
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Tom Chapin

Versatility has always been a Chapin trademark: All-American basketball player, television, theater and music. Tom has done them all and done them all well. But having so many options doesn't create a career dilemma for Tom Chapin.

"I've worn a lot of hats, but if I had to narrow it down to one, it would be easy....music is my first love."

Tom's versatility within his chosen craft has earned him the respect of fans, peers and critics alike. His collaboration with brother Steve on a series of children's albums including the Cabbage Patch Kids LPs has made his music familiar to millions of children and their parents across the country. This Parker Brothers series included the platinum selling *Cabbage Patch Dreams*.

Ralph Novak, music critic of People Magazine, recognized Tom's special appeal when he wrote, "Hearing a quiet singer such as Chapin sing a quiet, romantic song is still one of the more serene pleasures of pop music."



Tom Rice - Matt Watrobe
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Mustards Retreat

Ann Arbor-based David Tamulevich and Michael Hough, together known inexplicably as Mustards Retreat, are one of Michigan's most popular acoustic music duos. Featuring material as spare as acapella two-part harmony to virtuosic duets on guitar, harmonica, bass, penny whistle, dulcimer, concertina and autoharp, their music touches many bases.



**Sunday
July
24**

1 pm — 9pm



Ralph Welton

Topical songwriter from Detroit who blends satirical wit, poignant observation and blue-collar earthiness, and has made his mark with such crowd favorites as "God Wants to Kill Orin Roberts," and "Just Say No." He has gained local notoriety opening for such national touring acts as Tom Chapin and Tom Paxton. Funny, irreverent, thought-provoking, and totally unpredictable.



Neil Woodward

Neil Woodward is known to local music-lovers and musicians as a master player and instructor of stringed instruments, but in addition to his dexterity on guitar, mandolin, fiddle, banjo, dulcimer, and yes, balalaika, Woodward is an accomplished singer and songwriter. His heart belongs to the blues, but Woodward in performance showcases a wide range of original and traditional music.



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The Chenille Sisters

Cheryl, Connie and Grace first put their act together as the Chenille Sisters for an appearance at the 1985 Ann Arbor Art Fair, where they were spotted by David Siglin of Ann Arbor's famed folkhouse, The Ark. After opening there for The Persuasions in September 1985, they were invited to appear in the Ann Arbor Folk Festival in January 1986.

Their local popularity surged, and they've played to consistently sold-out crowds throughout Michigan ever since.

But the momentum didn't stop there.

Garrison Keillor twice asked the Chenille Sisters to appear on American Public Radio's *A Prairie Home Companion*. They naturally accepted his invitations, the audience adored them, and word of the Chenilles continued to spread.

Festivals, folk clubs, theatres and concert halls around the country now play host to The Chenille Sisters and their enthusiastic fans. Once you hear them, you'll know why.

Balduck Mountain Ramblers

The Balduck Mountain Ramblers is a Detroit-based acoustic ensemble dedicated to playing the finest American string-band music. This allows them to wander freely from Bluegrass to Cowboy music, from the sea shanties to drinkin' songs. No folk or classic pop tune can be considered safe when they're rolling.

The band's philosophy dictates that it's not what you play, it's how you play it. The group is proud to be the only known string band named after a popular landfill.



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Festival Schedule

Time	Performer
1:00-2:00	Balduck Mountain Ramblers
2:00-2:30	Ralph Welton
2:30-3:30	Tom Chapin
3:30-4:30	Detroit Bluegrass
4:30-5:15	Neil Woodward
5:15-6:00	Mustards Retreat
6:00-7:00	Chenille Sisters
7:00-8:00	Tom Chapin

Donations: Minimum-\$8
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Welcome

It seems hard to believe that it's already been 12 years since we set up a stage off the back porch of our old store and spent a long cold afternoon listening to folk & bluegrass. That's how it all began, our first annual festival to benefit Huntington's disease.

I lost my half-sister to Huntington's disease in 1974. Just before her passing she made a very special request. She asked me to do anything I could for her three children; Lori, Dean and Sean "who are at risk of contracting this hereditary disease." I took that promise to heart, and between my wife Rita and I, we came up with the idea of a festival. It's purpose is not only to raise funds for research, but also to bring a better public awareness of Huntington's disease and its tragic results.

Marjorie Guthrie spent over 18 years watching her husband Woody deteriorate in lowly mental institutions, suffering with H.D., she fulfilled a promise to him that she would educate legislators in Congress to appropriate funds for H.D. research. Marjorie was extremely successful and saw millions of dollars go to research. In 1984 Marjorie passed away knowing we were heading in the right direction. There has been progress in the research of genetic, neurological diseases. There also has been a growing public awareness of H.D. It's a real comfort to the families afflicted or at risk, to know that we support them.

So now on behalf of my family and my late sister I personally invite you to join us in a great day of music and fun to further fight this dreaded disease, Huntington's Disease.

Tom and Rita Rice and Family

HUNTINGTON'S DISEASE affects as many as 10 of every 100,000 persons, but the lack of reliable figures may mask an even greater incidence than is now known. Every son or daughter of a parent with HD has a 50 percent chance of inheriting it.

To find out more about HD and how you can help the fight against it, write to: Huntington's Disease Foundation of America, Michigan Chapter, c/o Jerry Wieske, 107 Mark Drive, Mt. Clemens, MI 48043.

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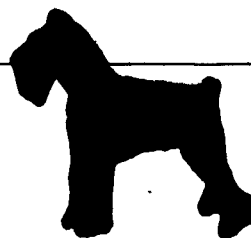
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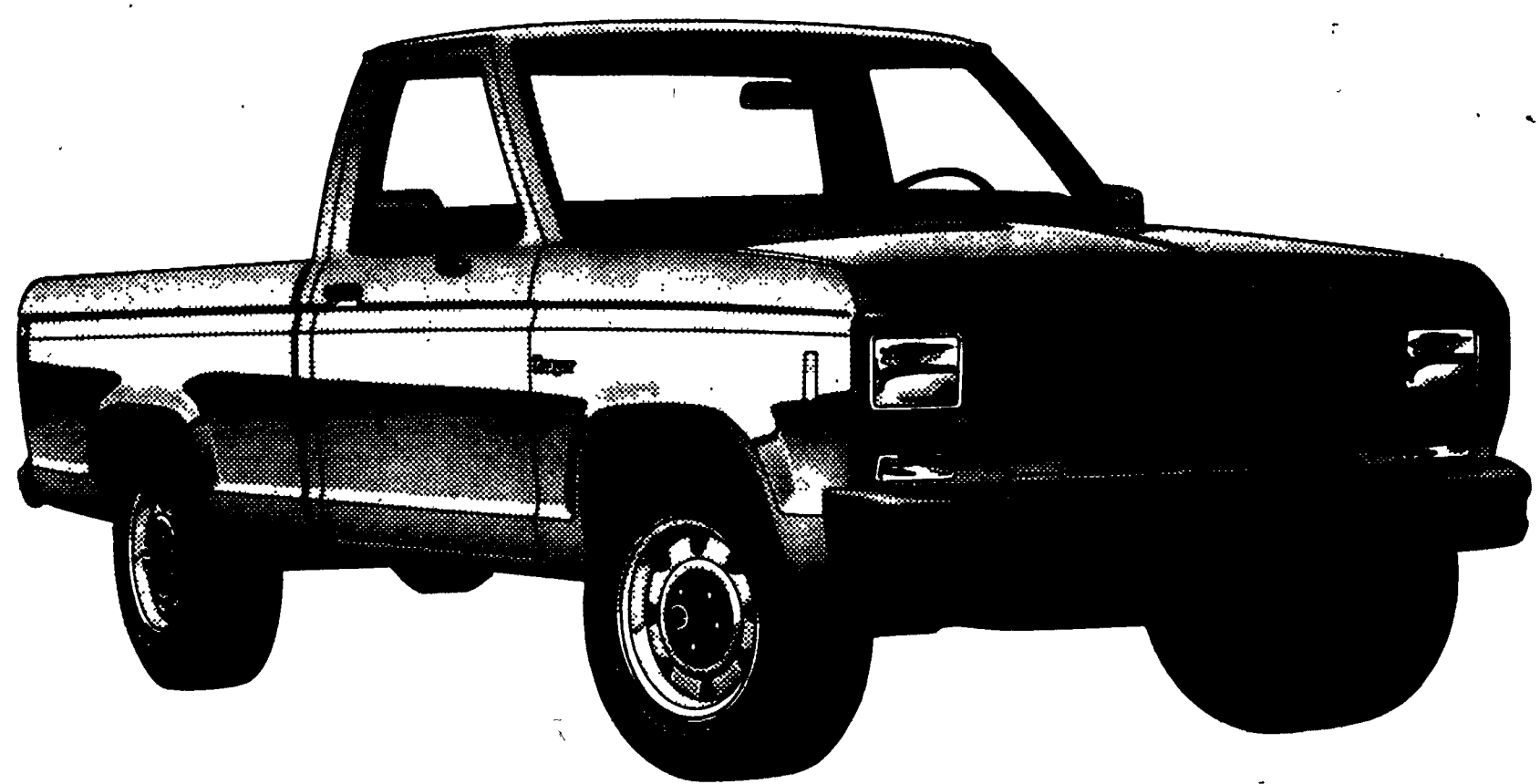
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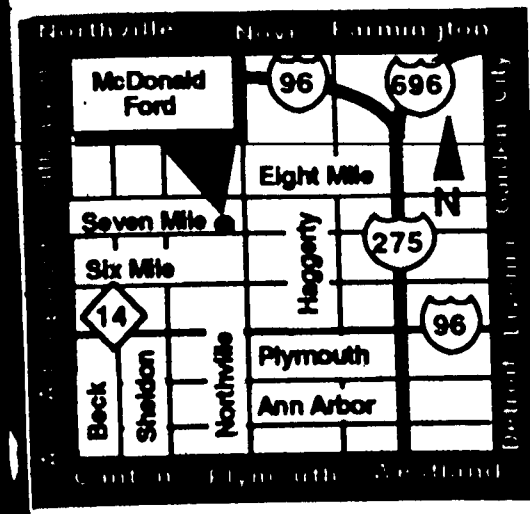
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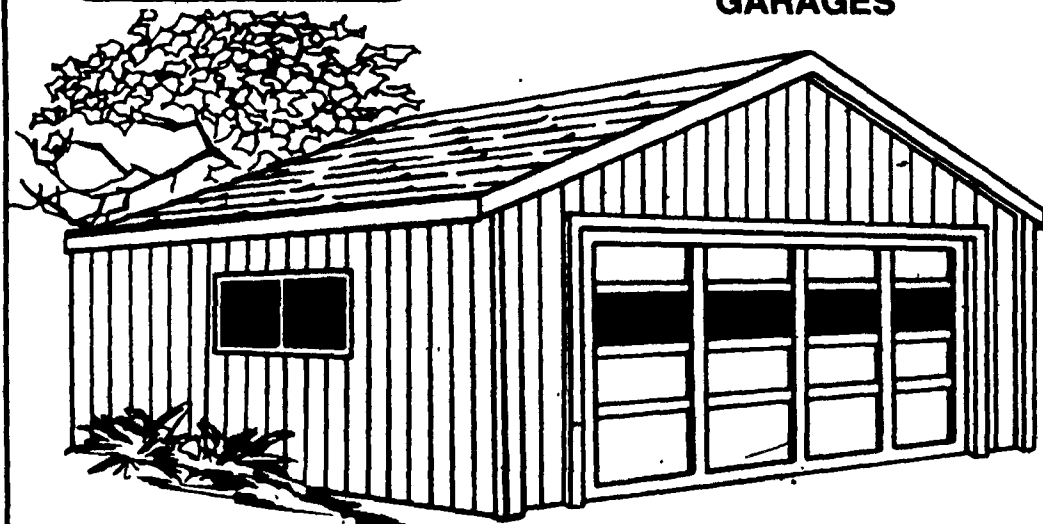
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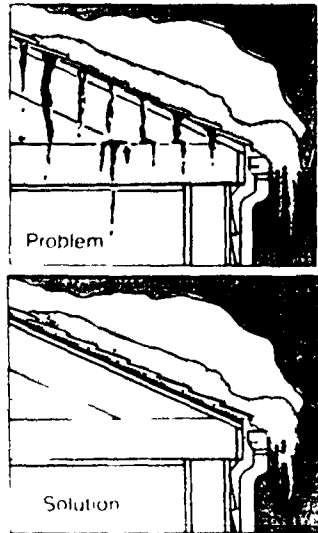
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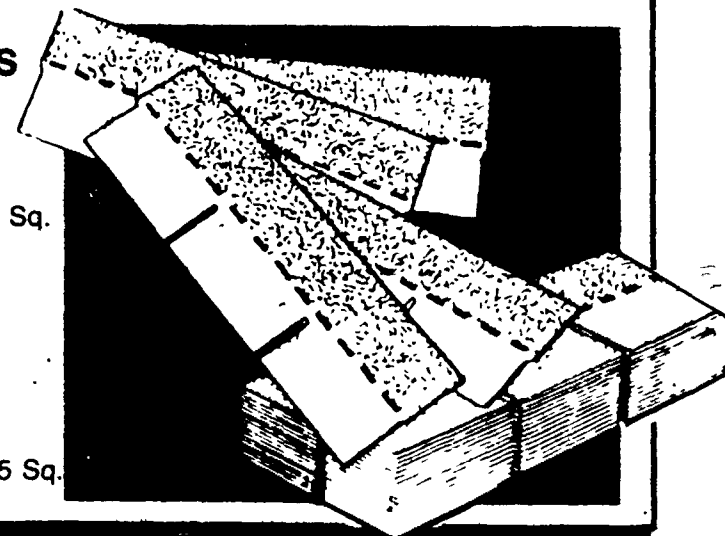
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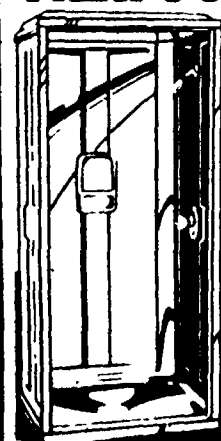
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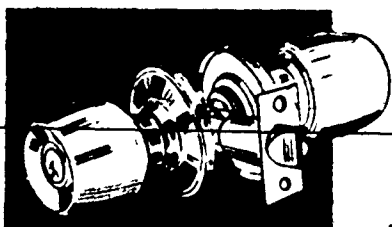
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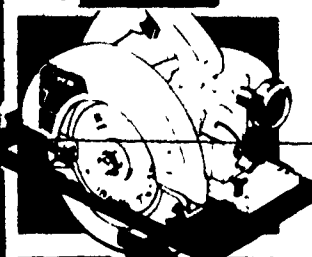
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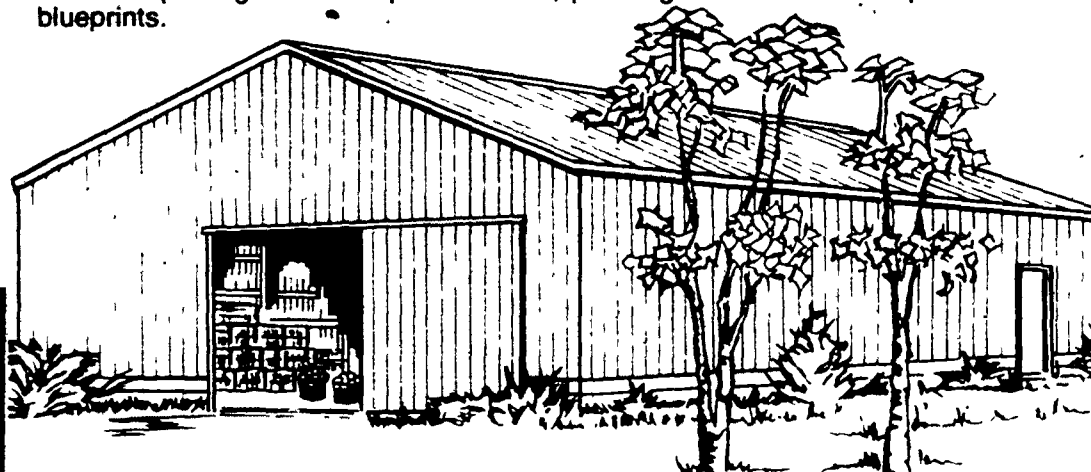
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Standard pkg.
\$6595

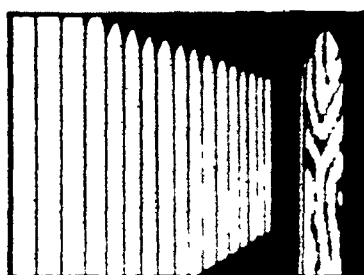
40'x80'x12'
Standard pkg.
\$8195

60'x80'x14'
Standard Pkg.
\$12,995

STOCKADE FENCE

Spruce #1 grade. 6'x8'

1795



DOG-EAR FENCE

Pressure-treated 6'x8'.
SKU-583340

2795

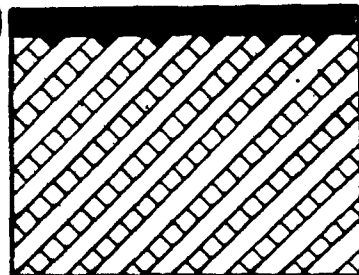


TREATED LATTICE

48x96

1095

24x96
499



CEDAR LATTICE

48x96

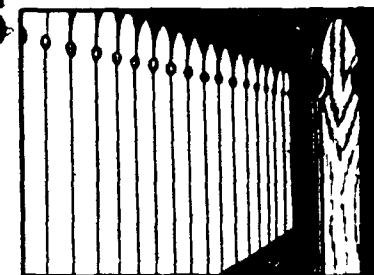
1495

24x96
695

MODIFIED FRENCH GOTHIC FENCE

Pressure Treated
6'x8' SKU-606588

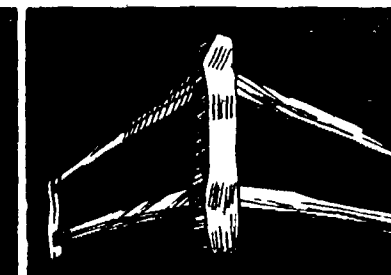
2895



CEDAR SPLIT RAIL FENCE

10 Ft. section includes: one
post and two 10 ft. rails.

1475



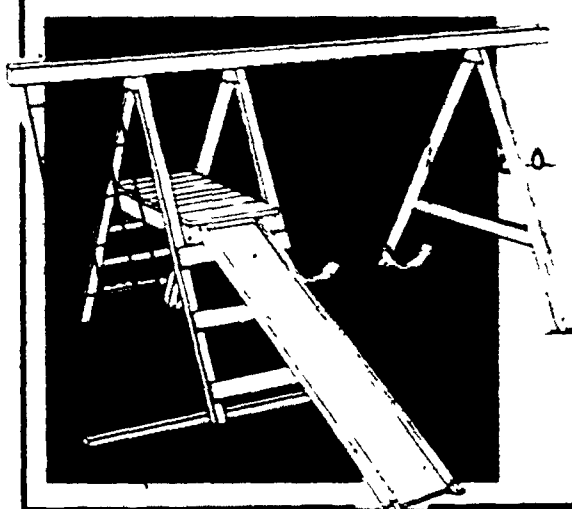
Swing-N-Slide

Our swing-n-slide kit uses pressure treated
lumber so your kids will get years of enjoy-
ment from it. All lumber and hardware
included

As shown with swings
slide and climber cargo net.

26595

Slide alone 69.95
Opt. swinging bridge 21.95
Opt. trapeze bar 9.99
Opt. child set 15.95

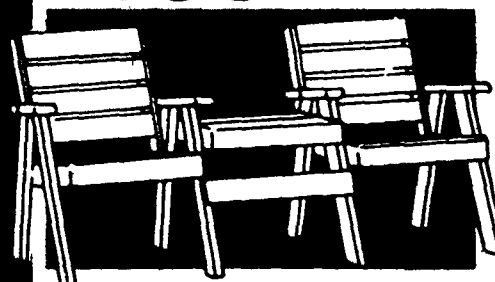


PATIO FURNITURE - SEASON CLEARANCE!

Ready-to-assemble. Preservative pressure treated for years of enjoyment.

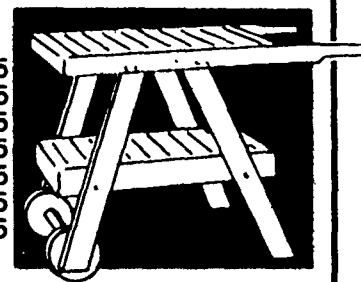
Tete-A-Tete

10995



Hostess cart

7295



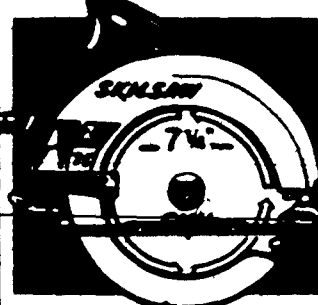
Not pictured:
Chair 43.95
Rocker 65.95
Bench 65.95
Swing 95.95
Swing frame 62.95
Table 79.95
Chaise Lounge 119.95

SKILSAW. 7 1/4"

CIRCULAR SAW
Powerful 2-1/8 H.P. 10
Amp motor delivers 4600
RPM. Handy scales & cut-
ting guide.

4299

No. 5150

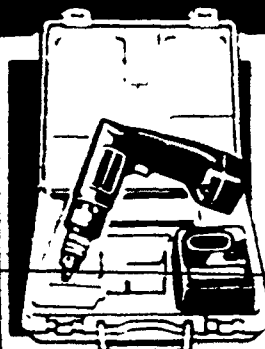


SKIL PROFESSIONAL CORDLESS DRILL KIT

3/8" reversible. Variable speed.
7.2 volt removable battery pack.
Charging unit and carrying case
included.

8995

No. 2535-02

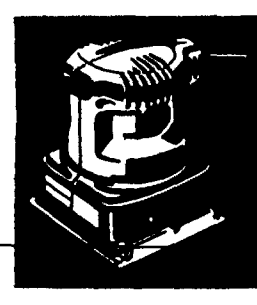


SKIL PALM SANDER

All ball bearings. 13,000 orbits per
minute for smoother finish. 8 ft.
power cord.

4299

No. 7565



EXTERIOR OIL STAIN

Semi-transparent or solid colors.
Protects woods natural beauty.
Cedar, redwood, oxford brown &
more.

1099

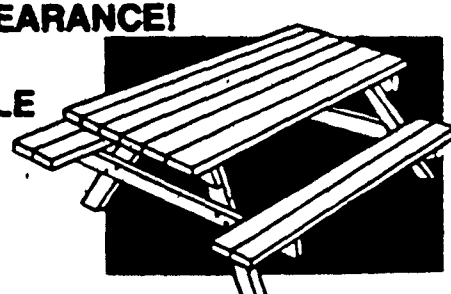


SEASON CLEARANCE!

EASY-UP™ PICNIC TABLE

Pre-cut. Ready-to-
assemble.
24"x72" top.

1777

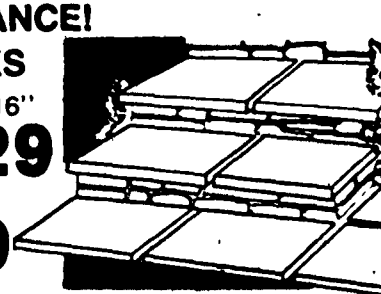


SEASON CLEARANCE!

PATIO BLOCKS

12"x12" **129** 16"x16" **229**

24"x24" **479**



BUILDING MATERIALS

2x4 STUDS

Stud Grade

7 Ft.

8 Ft.

119

149

2x4's

Economy Grade

8 Ft.

99¢

TREATED LUMBER

2x4-8'

209

2x6-8'

359

4x4-8'

399

CertainTeed FIBERGLASS INSULATION

3'x15
Kraft Faced
50 Sq. Ft., R-11

649

6x15
Unfaced
49 Sq. Ft., R-19

1029

CDX PLYWOOD

Exterior Grade Plywood
Sheathing. SKU 54283
4x8-1/2"

799

(Nominal 1/2")

WESTERN RED CEDAR

2x4-8'

269

2x6-8'

449

4x4-8'

599

TREATED BOARDS

Make your own fence — repair your eaves — dozens of uses, with long-lasting results.

1x4

29¢

1x6

39¢

REDI-MIX CEMENT

50 Lb. Bag
SKU-610526

199

REDI-MIX MORTAR

80 Lb. Bag
SKU-23965

279

JOINT COMPOUND DRYWALL PRIMER

799

5 Gal

999

2 Gal

STRUCTURE BOARD

G.S.B. structural
sheathing. APA rated.

4x8-7/16"

699

3/4" T&G—12.95

PLYWOOD SIDING

For interior or exterior
use. APA grade
sheathing. 1-11, 5"
S&G

4x8-1/2"

1399

TEMPERED PEGBOARD

Oil tempered. Perfect
for garages or work-
shops.

4x8-1/4"

869

TREATED PLYWOOD

Prevents rotting
resists termites. 1-11, 5"
S&G

4x8-3/4"

1995

1/2"—\$14.95

**PINE
CASHWAY
LUMBER**

BRIGHTON
FENTON
INDLAND
OWEGO
REDFORD
SOUTHFIELD
WESTLAND
YPSILANTI

525 Main St.
14375 Torrey Rd.
802 Ashman
13115 E. Main St.
12700 W. Main St.
22000 W. Main St.
7125 W. Main St.
8000 W. Main St.

227-1001
628-5300
631-0000
725-1001
800-1001
900-1001
1000-1001

OPEN:
MON.-FRI. 8 A.M.-6 P.M.
SATURDAY 8 A.M.-5 P.M.
SUNDAY 10 A.M.-5 P.M.

Some items may not be available at all locations. Illustrations may not necessarily show exact product. No sales to dealers.

All items Cash & Carry.
Cash & Carry prices good thru
July 31, 1988 unless otherwise indicated.



Other Discount Cruises with N.C.L.

SEAWARD

Sunday departures from Miami

**NCL's Private Island • Ocho Rios
Grand Cayman • Cozumel**

November 27, 1988

December 24, 1988

March 12, 1989

April 9, 1989

NORWAY

Saturday departures from Miami

**St. Maarten • St. John
St. Thomas • NCL's Private Island**

March 4, 1989

STARWARD

Sunday departures from San Juan

**Barbados • Martinique
St. Maarten • Antigua • St. Thomas**

December 31, 1988

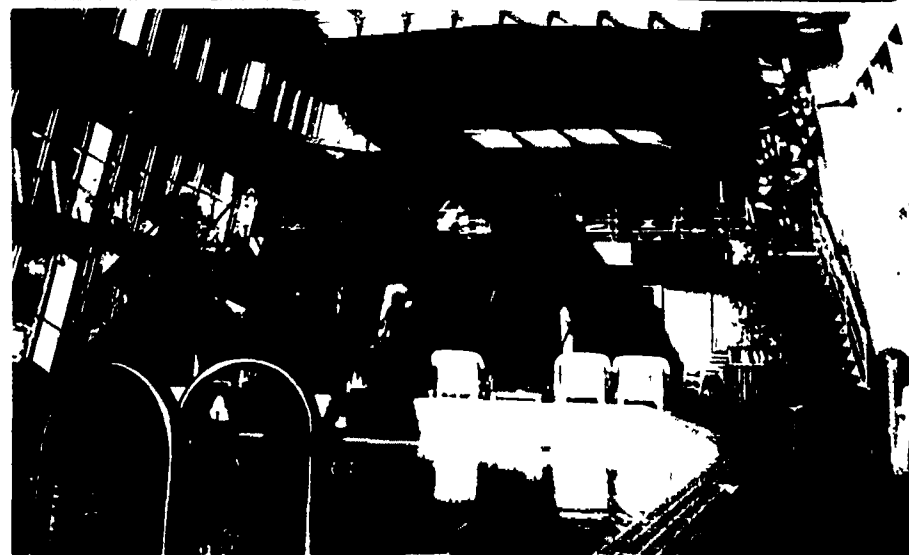
February 5, 1989

April 2, 1989



Cruise the Best for Less!

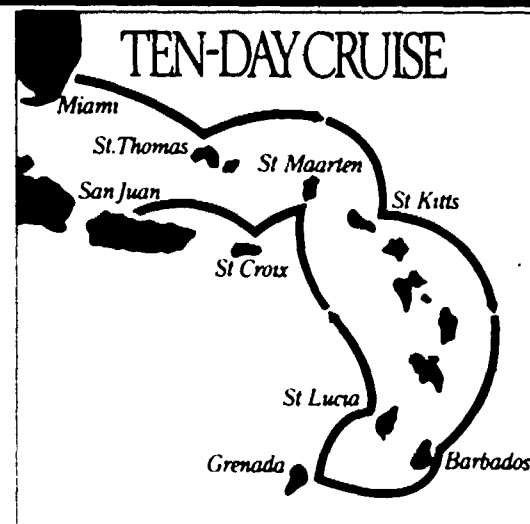
NCL is offering ten days of cruising for the price of seven — a savings of up to \$800 per person. And this offer is good for all NCL ten-day cruises from June 29 to September 21, 1988 on the **M/S Skyward**.





M/S SKYWARD

DECK CATEGORY	REG. 10-DAY RATE	SPECIAL 7-DAY RATE	SAVINGS
1 Boat Deck	\$2895	\$2095	\$800
2 Boat Deck/ Atlantic Deck	2595	1825	770
3 Atlantic Deck	2195	1625	570
4 Atlantic Deck Biscayne Deck	2125	1550	575
5 Boat Deck/ Biscayne Deck Caribbean Deck	2050	1475	575
6 Atlantic Deck Caribbean Deck	1975	1400	575
7 Biscayne Deck	1885	1325	560
8 Atlantic Deck Caribbean Deck	1795	1250	545
9 Biscayne Deck	1730	1200	530
10 Biscayne Deck	1595	1045	550



**From
Miami
To
San Juan**
July 17th
August 14th
September 11th

DAY	PORT	ARRIVE	DEPART
Sun	Miami	-	4:30 PM
Mon	At Sea	-	-
Tue	At Sea	-	-
Wed	St. Thomas	8:30 AM	6:00 PM
Thur	St. Kitts	7:00 AM	2:00 PM
Fri	Barbados	9:00 AM	Midnight
Sat	Grenada	10:00 AM	5:00 PM
Sun	St. Lucia	9:00 AM	5:00 PM
Mon	St. Maarten	8:00 AM	5:30 PM
Tue	St. Croix	8:00 AM	5:30 PM
Wed	San Juan	8:00 AM*	-

**From
San Juan
To
Miami**
July 27th
August 24th
September 21st

DAY	PORT	ARRIVE	DEPART
Wed	San Juan	-	9:00 PM
Thur	St. Croix	9:00 AM	5:30 PM
Fri	St. Maarten	8:00 AM	5:00 PM
Sat	St. Lucia	Noon	Midnight
Sun	Grenada	10:00 AM	5:00 PM
Mon	Barbados	8:00 AM	5:00 PM
Tue	St. Kitts	Noon	7:30 PM
Wed	St. Thomas	8:30 AM	6:00 PM
Thur	At Sea	-	-
Fri	At Sea	-	-
Sat	Miami	8:00 AM*	-



Ann Arbor
BOERSMA TRAVEL
971-0420

Birmingham
**RANDOLPH TRAVEL
& TOURS**
645-5050

Brighton
LEADER TRAVEL
227-1934

Dearborn
CORPORATE TRAVEL
565-8888

Dearborn
HALLISSEY TRAVEL
565-8005

Dearborn
TOWNE HOUSE TRAVEL
565-2022

Detroit
KEARNEY TRAVEL
821-5704

Detroit
VOYAGEUR TRAVEL
893-5280

Grosse Pointe Farms
GREATWAYS TRAVEL
886-4710

Livonia
**GREAT! TRAVEL
SERVICE**
591-3611

Mt. Clemens
**INTERNATIONAL
TRAVEL**
469-5857

Northville
**NORTHVILLE TRAVEL
PLANS**
348-7200

Plymouth
PLYMOUTH TRAVEL
455-6600

Pontiac
**PONTIAC TRAVEL
SERVICE**
682-4600

Rochester
SUBURBAN TRAVEL
651-7794

Royal Oak
ROYAL OAK TRAVEL
543-2300

Southfield
**BOOK COUZENS
TRAVEL**
262-1560

St. Clair Shores
**SHORES TRAVEL
CENTER**
771-6206

Troy
**WORLD WIDE TRAVEL
BUREAU**
643-4815

Warren
DE WALD TRAVEL
573-0505

Westland
VENTURE OUT TRAVEL
425-5972

Wyandotte
HAYNES TRAVEL
284-4800



CLIA



HARDEN



HARDEN
*Hand-Crafted
Solid Cherry
Furniture
Masterpieces
Now On Sale*

Since 1937
***Classic
Interiors***

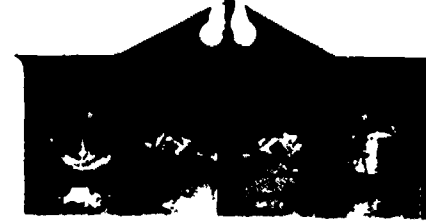
Harvest Sale

Sale Ends September 11

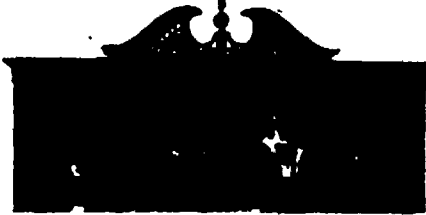
See page 8 for cover item prices



Closed Georgian Pediment



Architectural Pediment



Swan's Neck Pediment



Without Pediment

A LA CARTE — This new Harden China Cabinet offers you some unique options: Your choice of the 4 pediment treatments and 2 door styles shown above, as well as wood or mirrored back panel.

Featured here is Harden's newest Queen Anne-Chippendale dining concept — offering unlimited flexibility to create your own unique setting. Consider these great options, all on sale now!



Since 1865, five generations of the Harden family of craftsmen have been shaping solid cherrywood into heirloom furniture.

Fine Dining

It takes 18 separate steps to create the famous Harden finish.

YOUR CHOICE OF
8 RICH WOOD FINISHES

E NTREES — Choose your table with or without the classic shell carving shown above.

S IDE ORDERS — Choose Queen Anne chairs (above) or Chippendale pierced-splat chairs (right).

B UFFET — A stunningly beautiful, practical buffet/sideboard and server are available to complete your setting.



Shown Above:	Reg.	SALE
Table 66x44x29"		
Opens to 98"	\$1781	\$1247
Arm Chair 21Wx40"H	792	554
Side Chair 21Wx40"H	660	462
Breakfront China Cabinet with		
Swan's Neck Pediment 64x18x88"	4500	3150
Server 36x20x34" Opens to 72"	1596	1117

HARDEN *Galleries*



Exclusive!
Sofas From \$899
Chairs From \$499

Only at a Harden Gallery can you have this complete selection now at these factory-authorized prices!

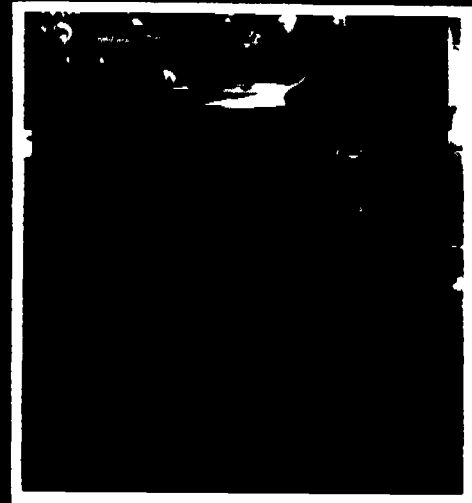
Sofa 82x35" Priced from \$899
Butterfly Table, 14x24x25"
Opens to 28½", Reg. \$554 SALE \$388
Nest Table 27x15x21"
Reg. \$718 SALE \$503
Table, 32x22x19"
Opens to 63½", Reg. \$895 \$627
Chair 30x33" Priced From \$499



All In Your Choice Of Over 850 Fabrics!

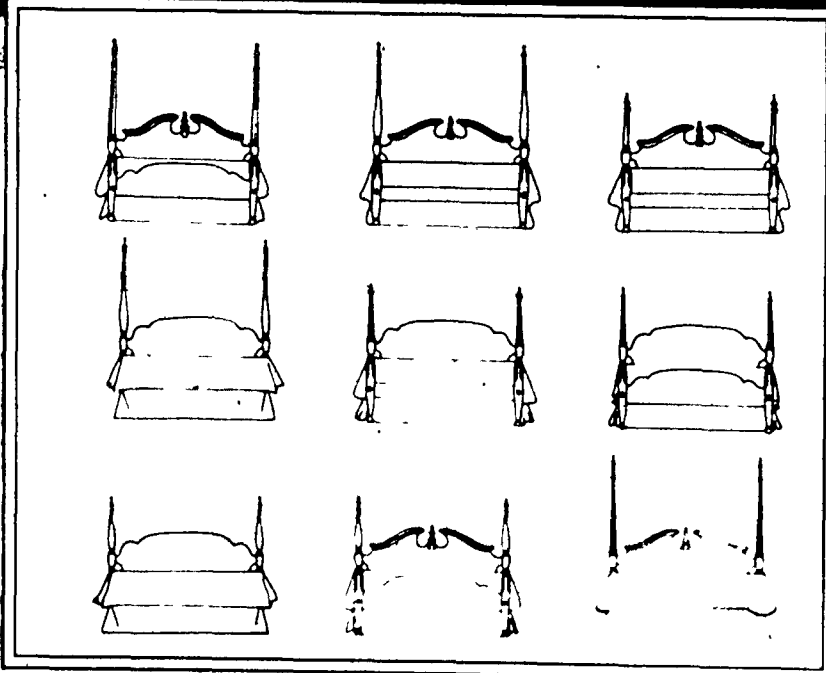
Shown above:	End Table 18x27x26"	Table 25x25x26", Reg. \$732 SALE \$512
Sofa 85x32" Priced From \$899	Reg. \$667 SALE \$467	Chair 30x33" Priced From \$499
Footrest 24x15" Priced From \$199	Brass Cocktail Table	
Chair 33x39" Priced From \$499	46x26x16", Reg. \$1171 SALE \$820	

See Page 7 for Library Units.



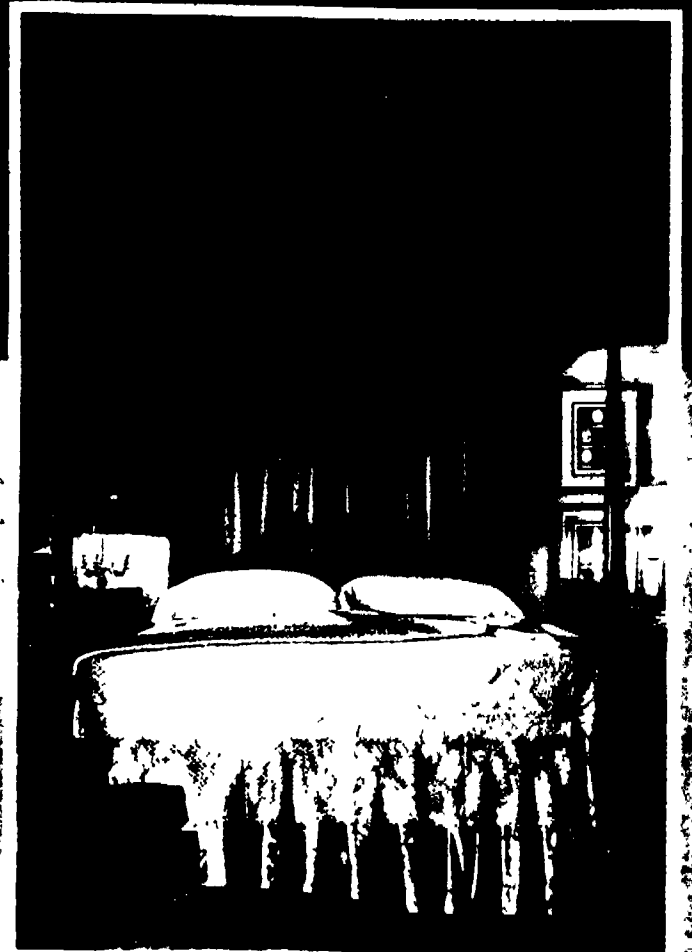
Great Bedroom Selection

With the full range of exquisite Harden bedroom pieces available, you can have the bedroom of your dreams — now at our store's great factory-authorized sale prices.



Above photo:	Reg.	SALE
Armoire 38x23x74"	\$2369	\$1649
Bench 53x24" from	716	500
Tri-fold Mirror 56x47"	1121	799
Triple Dresser 68x19x35"	2194	1439
Bed 75"H Posts	1198	839
Inset, above left:		
Hand-carved Bachelor's Chest, 31x19x35"	938	679
Canopy Frame	871	600

"We give the utmost attention to every detail in building each piece of Harden furniture."



Add a canopy to any Harden high post bed as shown above.

Our Custom Bed Program lets you create your own bed style from 30 different headboard, footboard and post combinations possible — as in the catalog above. Each is available in your choice of 12 stains and 9 cherry finishes.

Harden master craftsmen recreate the intricate carvings, graceful turnings and raised panels of 18th century design with great detail and authenticity.

Reg. SALE
Left: Cherry Highboy
39x20x33"

\$2760 \$1932

18th Century Furniture Treasury

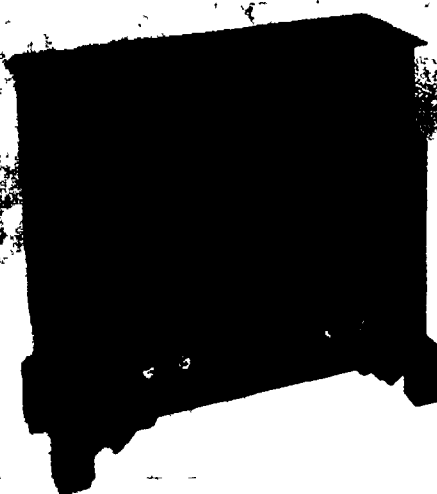
The finest woods, the finest craftsmanship and the all-time greatest styling — now all at our store's best sale prices ever! Now is the time to experience Harden quality.

Come in and see our entire selection of 18th century Harden masterpieces in solid cherry.

End Table
22x27x23"
Reg. \$720
Now \$504



Bookcase
36x13x34"
Reg. \$710
Now \$497



The Goddard Block Front Chest

Of all the chests made in America during the 17th and 18th centuries, none displayed such originality as the block-and-shell design created by American cabinetmaker John Goddard in 1750. Because it required exceptional carving skills, few were ever made. Today, Harden master craftsmen meticulously recreate the Goddard Block Front Chest in exact detail. 36x20" Reg. \$1608 Now \$1126

Butterfly Square
Lowboy
32x18x30"
Reg. \$965
Now \$676



Cocktail Table
39x28x19"
Reg. \$744
Now \$521



Glass Cocktail
Table 38x27x17"
Reg. \$722
Now \$505



End Table 19x26x21"
Reg. \$342 Now \$239

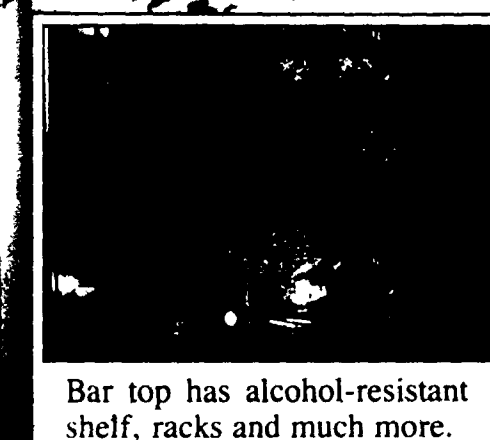


Above are more examples of the fine upholstered pieces now on sale. Any upholstered piece can now be specially ordered in your choice of fabric. Harden's Custom Upholstery Program lets you create your own style with upholstered skirt options and over 850 fabrics.

Sofa 89x36x32", as shown Reg. \$2155 SALE \$1509
In other fabrics from \$1143 1290

Arm Chair 24x19x40", as shown \$687
In other fabrics from \$589
Loose Pillow Back Chair, as shown \$709
In other fabrics from \$621
Butler's Tray Table 32x23x17" \$657
End Table 23x27x23" \$688
End Table 24 dia x23" \$688

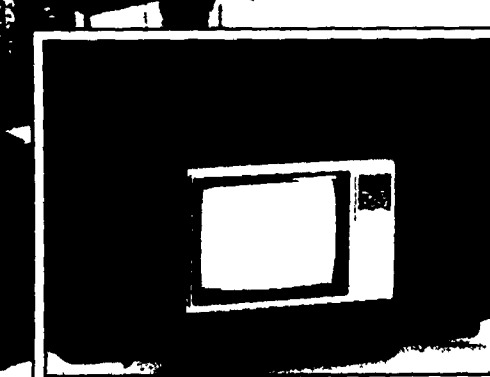
Sofa 89x36x32" \$2155
Reg. \$2155 Now \$1509
End Table 20x15x18" \$688
Reg. \$688 Now \$248



Bar top has alcohol-resistant shelf, racks and much more.



Computer unit has wood shelves and pull-out lower shelf.



TV unit has pull-out swivel shelf and electrical outlet.

All On Sale!

Harden Wall Systems Satisfy Today's Needs In Timeless Style

Harden matches fine traditional design with the needs of today in wall systems perfectly suited for your living room, bedroom, great room, den or office.

Beautiful and highly functional, Harden's "add-on" wall system consists of separate top and base units that can be arranged in any way you choose to satisfy your unique space and functional needs.

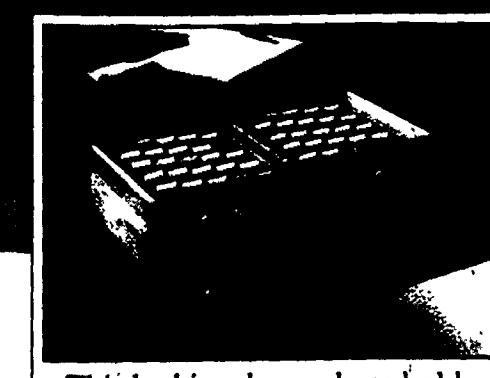
With over 36 different components, the Harden Wall System is the finest in diversity and adaptability. Each Harden wall unit is masterfully crafted in the finest 18th century traditions. But a look inside reveals state-of-the-art features.

Top units include recessed rheostat lighting with dimmers, electrical outlets, plate grooves in adjustable glass shelves, and optional wooden shelves. Plus the special units shown at the left, and more!

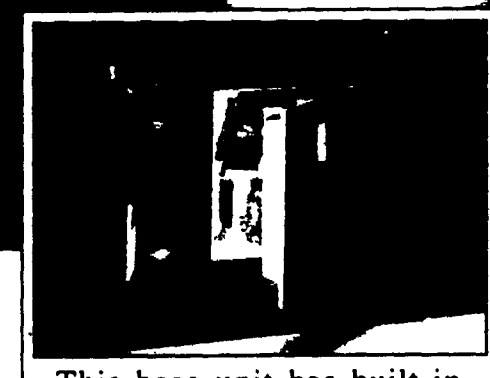
We invite you to come in and see all the exciting Harden Wall System features for yourself.

Build A Harden Wall System

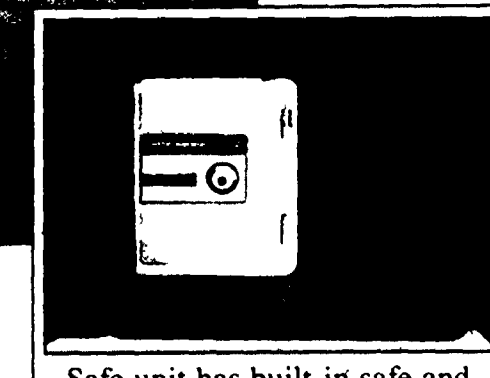
Now we've created a way for you to purchase these beautiful Harden solid cherry wall units at the lowest achievable cost. Buy now during our sale. Come in with your space requirements, and we'll help you get just what you need — at the best savings ever.



This locking drawer base holds standard or legal files.



This base unit has built-in refrigerator and shelf space.



Safe unit has built-in safe and four tray drawers.

The Inner Beauty Of Harden

The heirloom quality of Harden upholstered furniture goes far beyond what you can see. It is built-in quality — real inner beauty. Every Harden upholstered piece starts with unsurpassed hardwood frame construction, double doweled and bonded at all stress points, and the finest 8 way hand-tied coil spring foundation made in America.

These are the Harden quality features that assure you of lasting beauty, trouble-free service and the best value in furniture.

"You can choose from over 850 top quality fabric coverings and know you are getting the best. Harden tailors

carefully cut, match and doublestitch each piece to give you a perfectly tailored look, made to last."



Let Us Build One For You In Your Choice Of Over 850 Fabrics — All On Sale!

Upper photo —	Reg.	SALE	Lower photo —
Sectional, shown	\$4287	\$3001	Harden recreates the best of 18th century styling in the detailed reproduction of these fine pieces.
In other fabrics from	3607	2525	
Chair 34x35x31", as shown	1109	776	
In other fabrics from	962	673	
Ottoman 27x21x18", as shown	406	284	Chippendale Sofa 73", shown
In other fabrics from	355	249	1556 1089
Console 54x17x29"	1361	953	Sheraton Chair, as shown
Bench 16x20x18"	706	494	1216 851
Cocktail Table 46x26x16"	1171	820	In other fabrics from
End Table 22x26x23"	970	679	1131 792
			Cocktail Table 38x27x17"
			722 505
			End Table 20x26x23"
			694 486
			Cabinet 32x11x30"
			773 541

The Woods Of Harden

Fine furniture starts with fine wood, and at Harden they grow their own. Harden timberlands in McConnellsville, in the heart of New York, are blessed with abundant supplies of oak and wild cherry trees.

Each piece of wood used in Harden furniture is carefully selected, sawed in our own mill, and air and kiln dried under our own supervision.

Heirloom Quality Assured

Each piece of Harden furniture is carefully inspected for quality in every detail. And each piece is tagged with our assurance of quality, hand signed by the Harden craftsmen.



"Each Harden wall unit is perfectly matched and finished just as the customer specifies."

Solid Cherry At Solid Seven

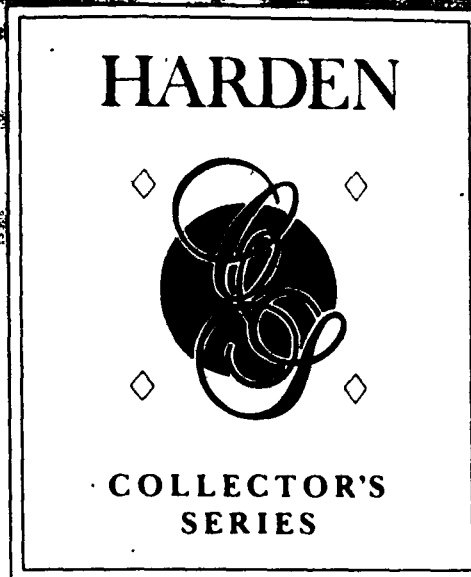


Introductory Price \$349

The Harden Collector's Series; A New Introduction at a very special price...

The Harden designers and craftsmen periodically combine talents to create special pieces that reflect the best in classic design.

As a special "thank you" to Harden collectors everywhere, this beautiful new Pembroke Table is now available, in vintage finish only, at the remarkable collector's price of \$349. Following this offer, the table will have a regular price of \$685, A SAVINGS OF \$336.



Harden Now On Sale!

On The Front Cover:

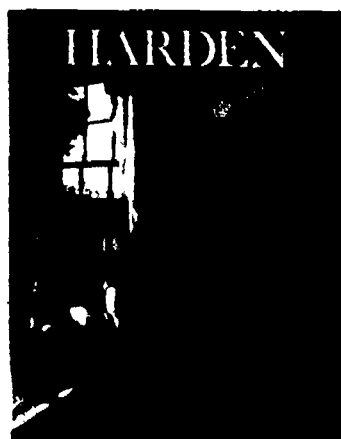
	Reg.	SALE
Sofa 84", as shown	\$1752	\$1226
In other fabrics from	1500	1050
Cocktail Table 38x38x15"	898	629
Bowfront Chest 34x18x32"	1481	1037
Nest Of Tables 19x19x21"	667	467

Now for a limited time, our store can bring you these furniture masterpieces at great factory-authorized savings.

FREE HARDEN WISH BOOK

An exciting, colorful book of traditional furniture design.

This coupon entitles you to a free copy of Harden's Book of the Year.

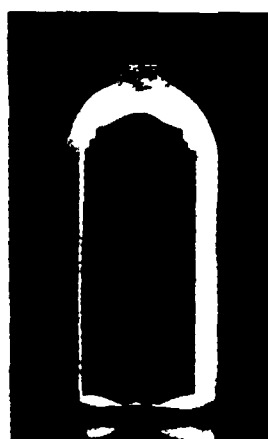


FREE HARDEN FURNITURE POLISH

With Purchase Only

Your Harden wood furniture will keep its finest luster with Harden Furniture Cream — specially formulated to clean, polish and protect.

\$5 VALUE



OFFER EXPIRES 9-11-88

Since 1937 Classic Interiors

20292 Middlebelt, Livonia South of 8 Mile

Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30-9:00

Tues., Wed., and Sat. 9:30-6:30

Open Sunday 1:00-5:00 p.m. Through September 11

Sale Ends September 11

Phone 474-6900

Advertising Supplement To The Observer Eccentric



BUILDERS SQUARE®

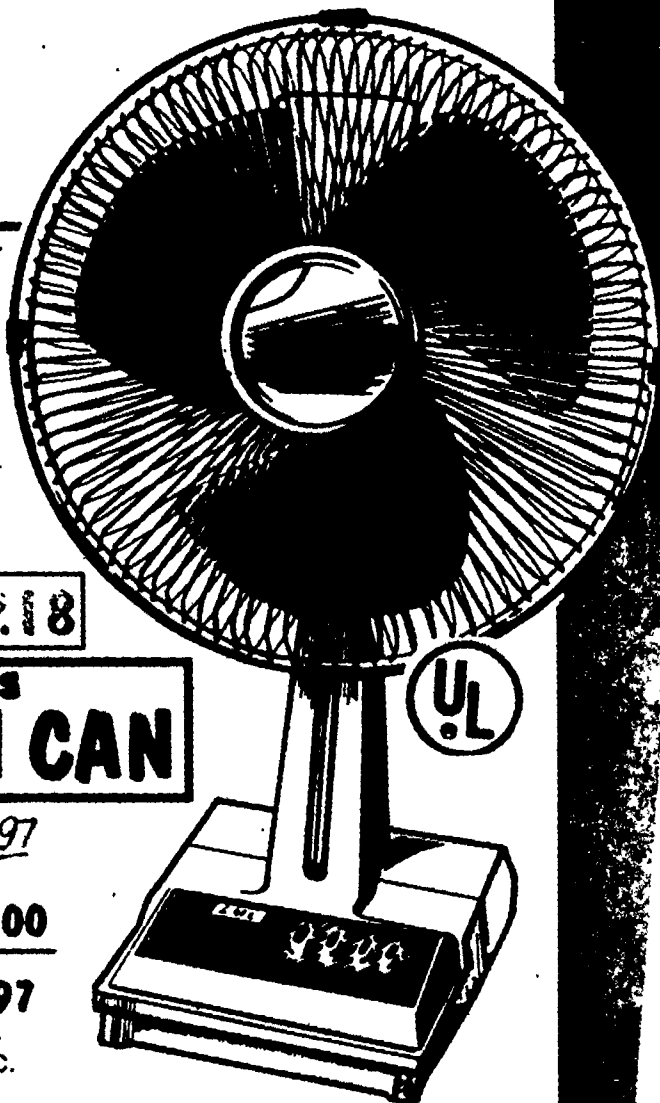
12-INCH OSCILLATING DESK/TABLE FAN

EXPERT
ADVICE
COME
TALK TO
US!

\$15

- Three speed for efficient air delivery.
- Whisper quiet energy efficient motor.
- Setting for oscillating or stationary operation.
- U.L. listed.

16-IN \$18



TUCKER HOUSEWARES Subsidiary of Kiddle Inc. KIDDER TRASH CAN

OUR LOW
PRICE **7⁹⁷**
LESS MFR'S
REBATE **-\$2.00**

YOUR
FINAL COST **5.97**
Limit one rebate per customer.
• Unbreakable plastic.
• Snap Lock Cover.
• 8 year warranty. #832

5.2 MM LAUAN UNDERLAYMENT



TRIMMER

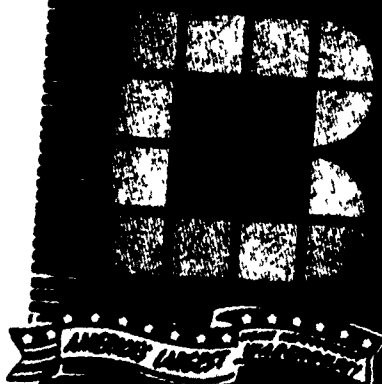
BLACK & DECKER.

\$19



PRICES GOOD
THRU TUESDAY
JULY 26

LOWEST
WAREHOUSE
PRICES
GUARANTEED!



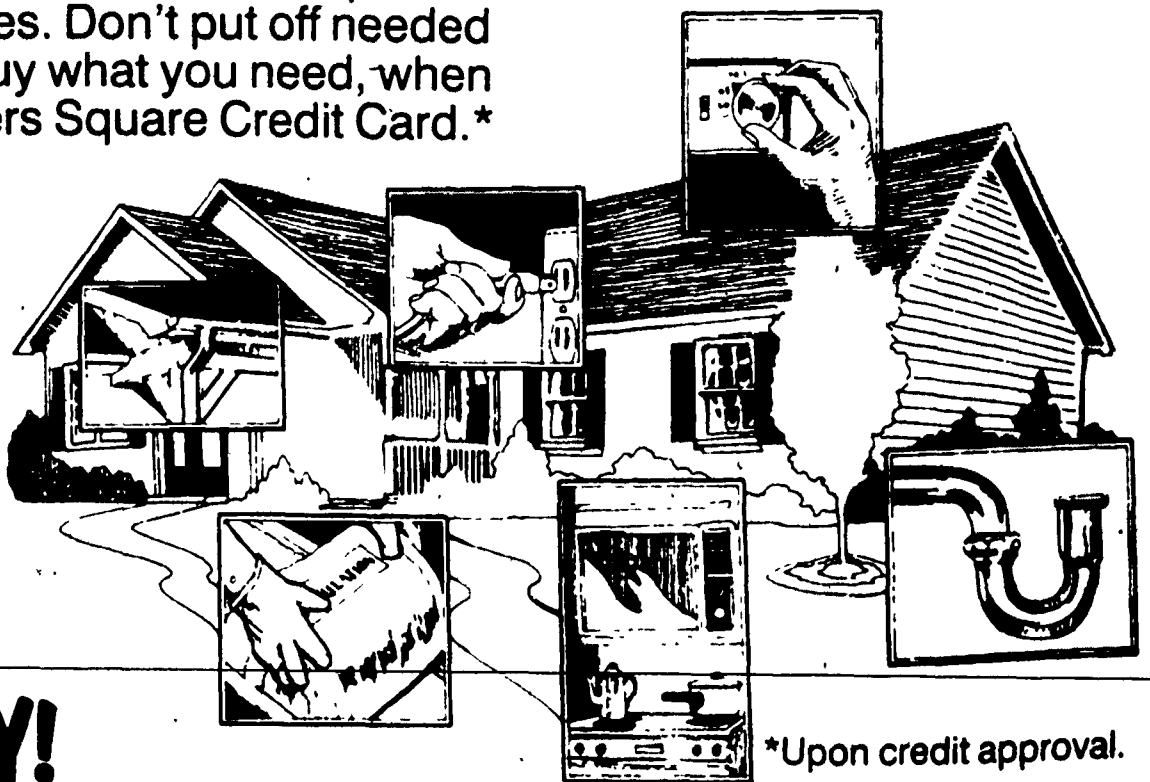
**BUILDERS
SQUARE®**

CREDIT CARD

IT'S LIKE AN INSTANT HOME IMPROVEMENT LOAN!

Now you can have a credit line just for home improvement projects... Unexpected small repairs or complete room remodeling. Use your card for lumber, paint, plumbing, electrical, even power tools and garden supplies. Don't put off needed home improvements. Buy what you need, when you need it with a Builders Square Credit Card.*

- NO DOWN PAYMENT
- EASY PAYMENT PLAN
- NO ANNUAL FEES



APPLY TODAY!

Details at your nearest Builders Square Home Improvement Warehouse.

**BUILDERS
SQUARE®**
HOME IMPROVEMENT WAREHOUSE

©1988 BUILDERS SQUARE

Limited quantities. Sorry, no rainchecks.
At least one of each item available in the
store at the beginning of the sale.

WE'VE

LOWERED OVER 5000 PRICES

THROUGHOUT OUR WAREHOUSE

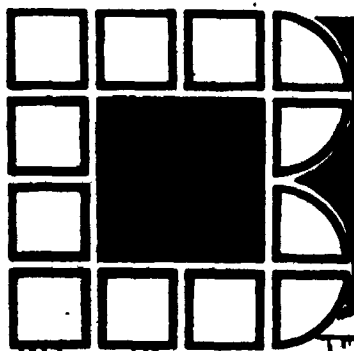
Because we think you
deserve the best quality
home improvement products
at the lowest possible price.

**YOU CAN'T
BUY IT
ANYWHERE
FOR LESS...**

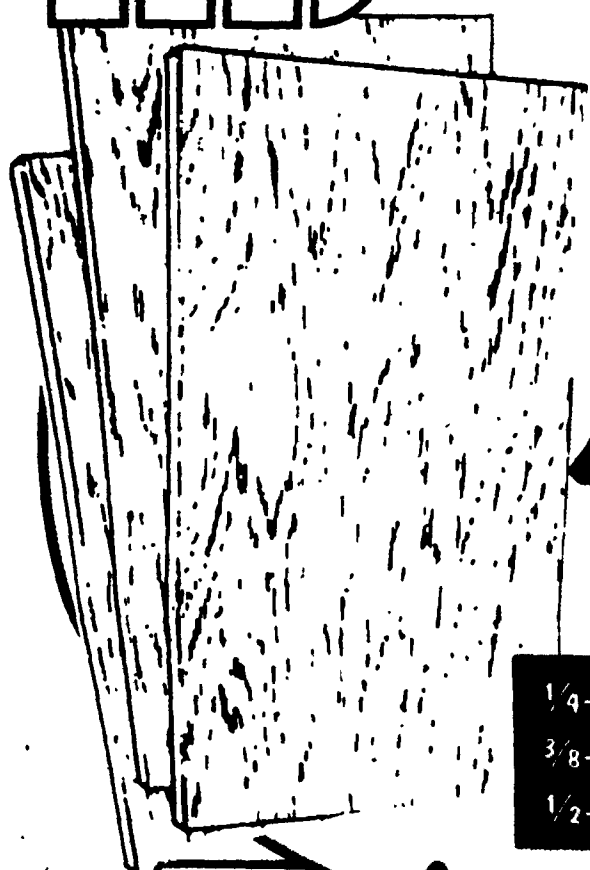
**WE
GUARANTEE
IT!**

We guarantee the lowest price on every item... every day! 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.





Warehouse Priced!



**3/4 INCH
BCX
PLYWOOD
1643**

1/4-INCH 9.65
3/8-INCH 11.29
1/2-INCH 13.59

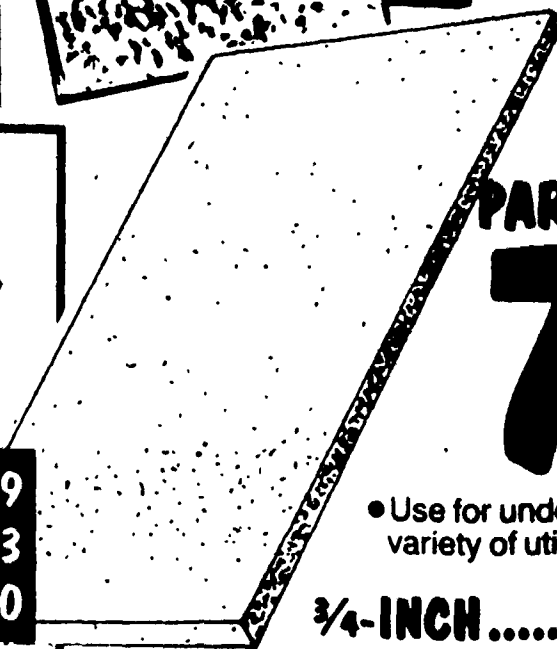


**7/16-INCH
WAFERBOARD
588
4'x8'
SHEET**



**1/2-INCH
CDX
717**

3/8-INCH 7.19
5/8-INCH 11.43
3/4-INCH 14.30

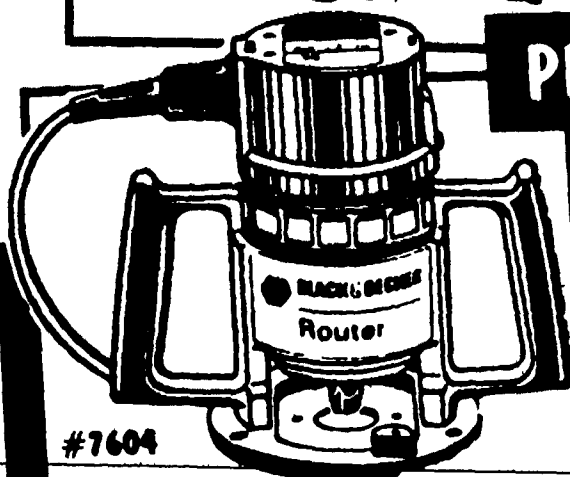


**5/8-INCH
PARTICLEBOARD
747
4'x8'
SHEET**

• Use for underlayment or a variety of utility projects.

3/4-INCH 10.99

PROFESSIONAL QUALITY



#7604

**BLACK & DECKER
1HP
ROUTER**

\$37

- 5 amp, 30,000 RPM motor.
- Motor switch is shut off when router is rested on its top.

**6-PIECE ROUTER
BIT SET 19.44**



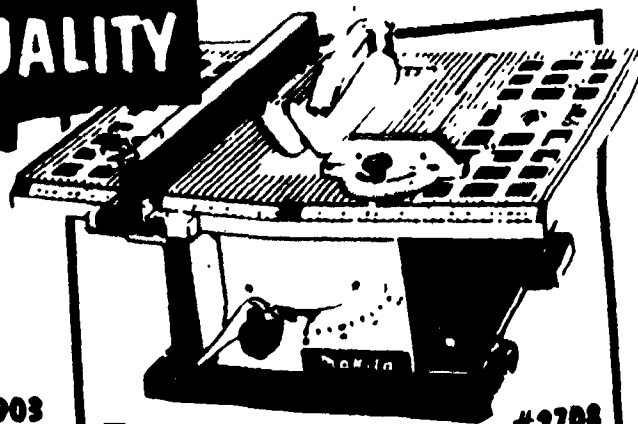
MAKITA
HOME
TECH.

#M903

**Makita
DUAL
ACTION
FINISHING
SANDER**

\$44

- Lightweight and well balanced for one handed operation.
- Combines both straight and orbital sanding action.
- Optimum sanding versatility.



#2708

**Makita
8 1/4-INCH
TABLE
SAW**

\$227

- Carbide tipped blade included. Cutting capabilities 45°-90°, 12 amp, 4500 RPM.

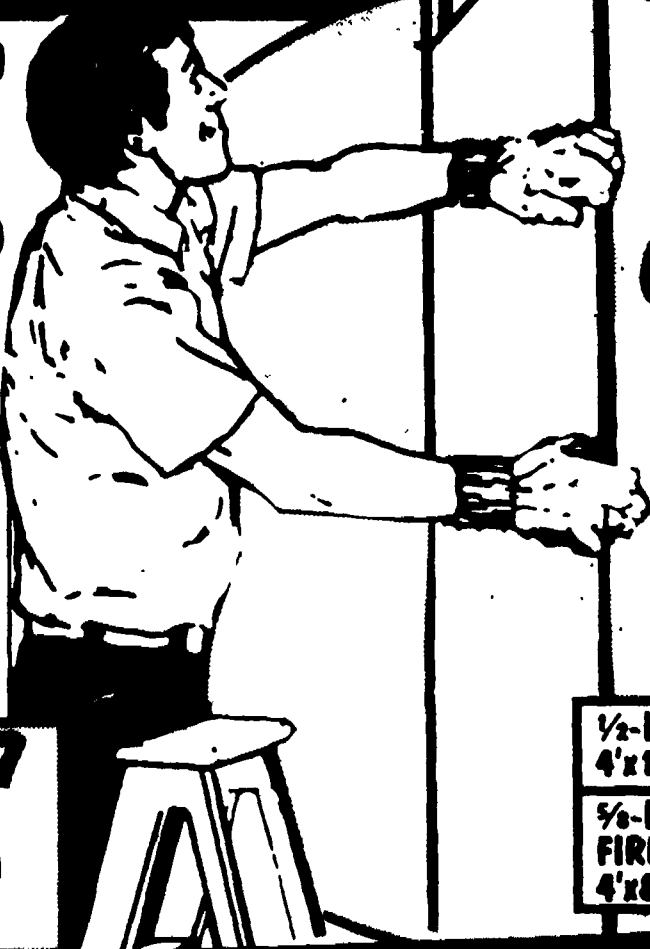
EVERYDAY!



**USG/DURABOND
READY-MIX
JOINT
COMPOUND**

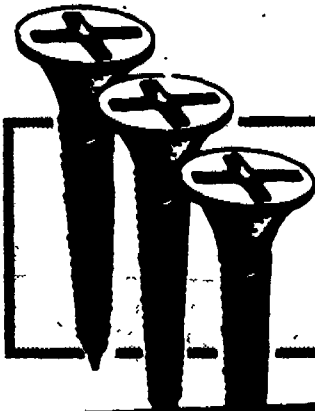
694
5-GALLON
PAIL

- #432
- Non-asbestos.



**3/8" OR
1/2- INCH
GYPSUM
BOARD**

366
4'x8'
SHEET



**DRYWALL
SCREWS** **197**

- Assorted sizes ranging from 1 1/4" to 3"
- Sold by the lb.

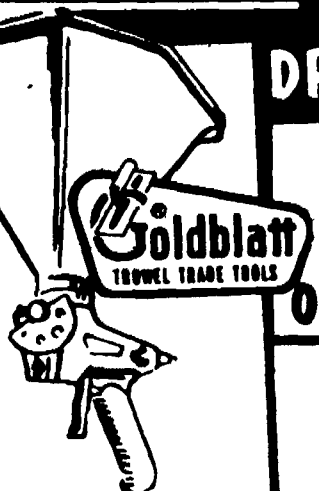
1/2-INCH
4'x12' **698**

5/8-INCH
FIRECODE
4'x8' **597**

DRYWALL ACCESSORIES

**PATTERN
PISTOL GUN**
7344
#13-301M5

- Versatile hand gun with two interchangeable nozzles to double spray range and pressure.

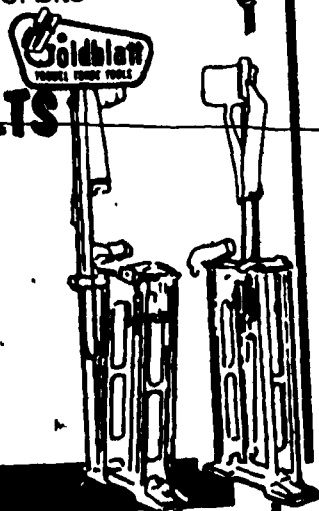


DRYWALL DRIVER *Thakita*
\$84 #680108V

- 3.5 amp. reversible motor.
- Depth sensitive clutch mechanism.
- Quick and easy changing of bits and nutsetters.

**SHUJAX
ADJUSTABLE STILTS**
\$134

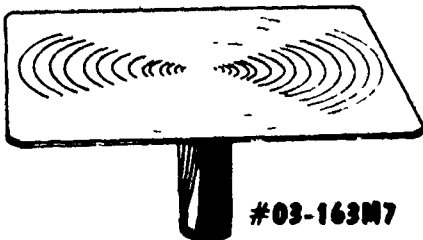
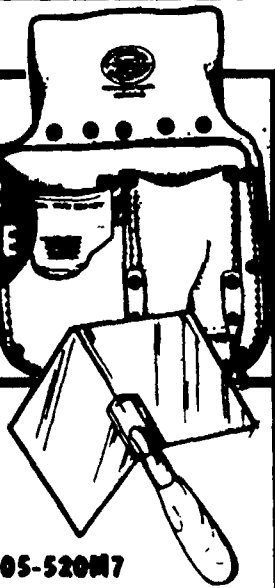
- Complete with heel and cup straps; grooved, skid resistant face plate for added safety.
- #07-107-E7



**DRYWALL
HANGERS
POUCH
OR NAIL BAG**

\$14

YOUR
CHOICE



#03-163M7

**MAGNESIUM
HAWK** **883**

- 13" x 13" "Arm saver."

**CORNER
TOOL**
599

#05-520M7

- Highly flexible stainless steel. A full 4" wide.



**8-INCH
TAPING
KNIFE**
496



#05248-M7

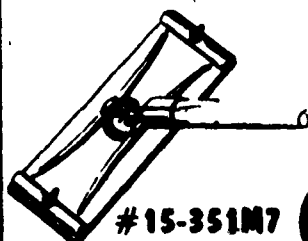
- Wide flexible steel blade mounted in easy-to-flex aluminum.

10 INCH **5.74**
12 INCH **6.44**



**TEXTURE
BRUSHES** **1288**

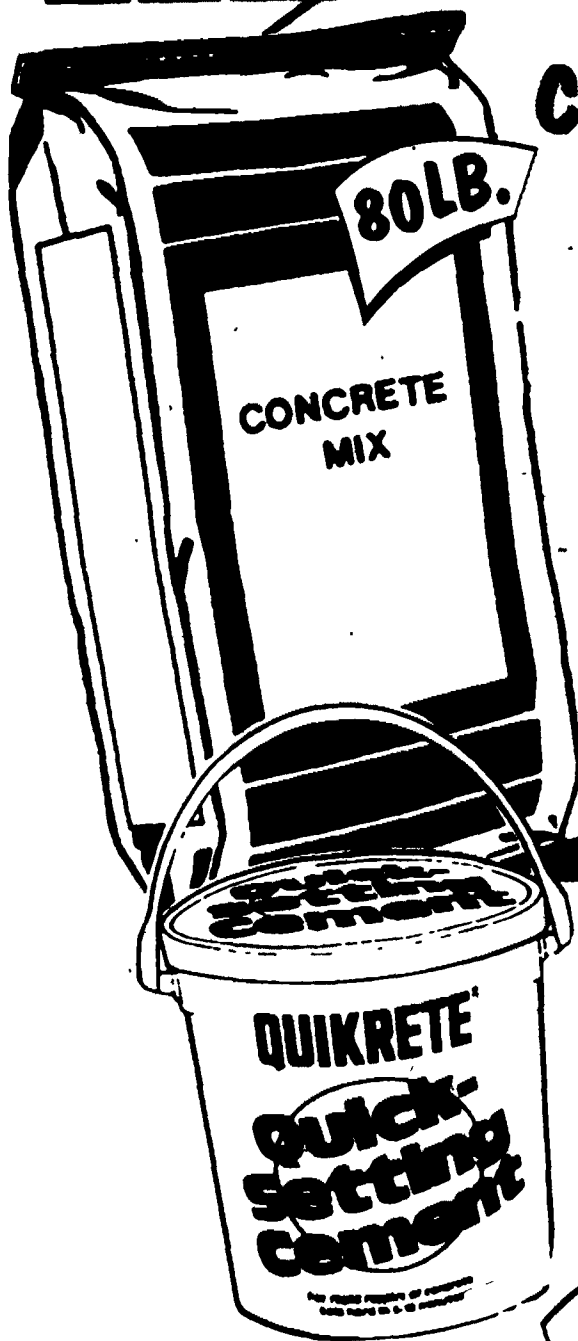
- Flattened single brush measures 8 1/2" wide X 13 1/2" long.
- Single brush.
- #05261-H7



**UTILITY
SANDER**
996

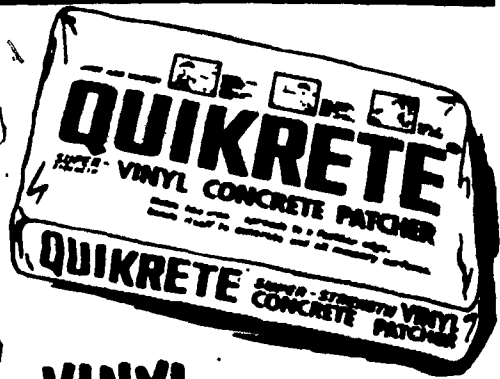
- Long handle.
- Swivel device attached to 48" handle.

Warehouse Priced!



**CONCRETE
MIX
195**

- For general concrete work.
- Setting posts, building sidewalks, steps, floors, etc.



**VINYL
CONCRETE PATCH**
7 LB. PAIL **387**
40 LB. BAG **796**

- For repairing and resurfacing concrete and masonry.
- Self-bonding.

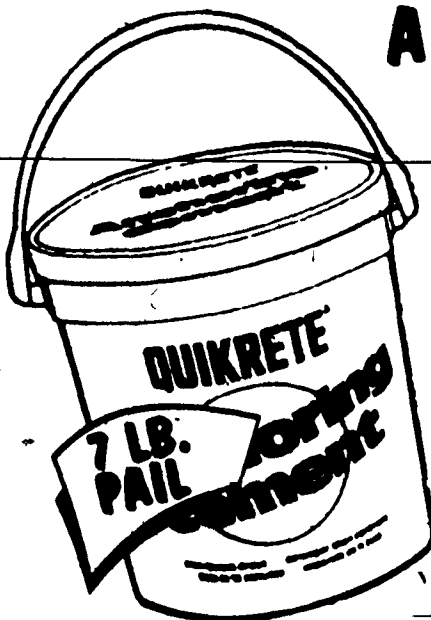
**QUICK SETTING
CEMENT**
376

- For making repairs where high strength and rapid setting are required.
- Sets hard in 5-10 minutes.

**7 LB.
PAIL**

**ANCHORING
CEMENT**
545

- 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 SAVINGS!

**CONCRETE
BONDING ADHESIVE**
492 1346
QT. GAL.

- Adheres new concrete to old concrete.
- Provides a strong chemical bond for plaster, stucco, gypsum plasters, cements and concrete.



**CONCRETE
ACRYLIC FORTIFIER**
545 1445
QT. GAL.

- Multi-purpose.
- Ready to use acrylic resin adhesive for patching, fortifying & sealing concrete, cement, plaster, stucco.



**CONCRETE
REPAIR**
195
10 OZ.

- Tough and flexible crack-filler and sealer.
- Weather-resistant.
- Dries to textured finish.



**CONCRETE &
ASPHALT
CLEANER**
397
QT.

- Safe to use on any hard surface where water is safe.
- Contains no acid.



LUMBER

**BUY
WHERE THE
BUILDERS
BUY!**

#3 WHITE WOOD BOARDS

KILN DRIED

SIZE	10'	12'	14'	16'
1x4	1.71	1.99	2.38	2.72
1x6	2.89	3.48	4.06	4.64
1x8	3.89	4.68	5.26	6.24
1x12	5.89	6.64	8.26	9.49

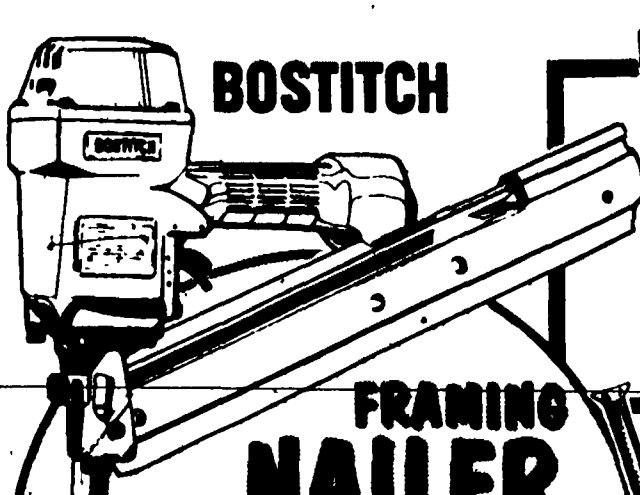
CLEAR FIR BOARDS

SIZE	6'	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
1x4	2.54	3.32	4.12	4.98	5.66	6.54
1x6	3.72	4.96	6.20	7.44	8.68	9.92
1x8	5.16	6.88	8.60	10.32	11.99	13.76
1x10	8.40	11.20	13.99	16.80	19.60	22.40
1x12	9	12.90	16.12	19.34	22.57	25.79

#2 WHITEWOOD DIMENSION LUMBER

SIZE	10 FOOT	12 FOOT	14 FOOT	16 FOOT
2x4	2.15	2.79	3.48	3.98
2x6	3.67	4.49	5.18	5.99

BOSTITCH



FRAMING NAILER

\$397 #N808-1

- Features contact trip; easy loading.
- Light-alloy construction for easy handling and good balance.
- Accommodates up to 3 1/2" nails.

JOIST HANGER

24¢

- Connects 2x4 and 2x6 joists to header.

A-28.....	35'
C-28.....	42'

**YOUR
CHOICE!**

**8D OR 16D
BRIGHT
COMMON
NAILS**

34¢

SOLD IN BULK




VARIABLE SPEED SAWZALL

\$129 #6508

- Two speed ranges: 0 to 2400 and 0 to 1700.
- 120 volts, 4 amps.

Warehouse Priced!


monsey products co



10⁷⁵
5 GAL.

FIX-A-L PLASTIC ROOF CEMENT


- Designed for repair work and leak patching on composition and metal roofs.
- Will not harden and crack in cold weather or run or sag in hot weather.



12⁷⁵
5 GAL.

PREMIUM ALL-WE PLASTIC ROOF CEMENT

- Bonds to all surfaces- wet or dry.
- Especially useful for emergency repairs during inclement weather.
- Use for repairing leaks in metal, shingles, gutters, flashing and concrete.



4⁴⁸

18-INCH ROOF MOP APPLICATOR WITH HANDLE

FIBERGLAS



YES WE CAN INSTALL IT!

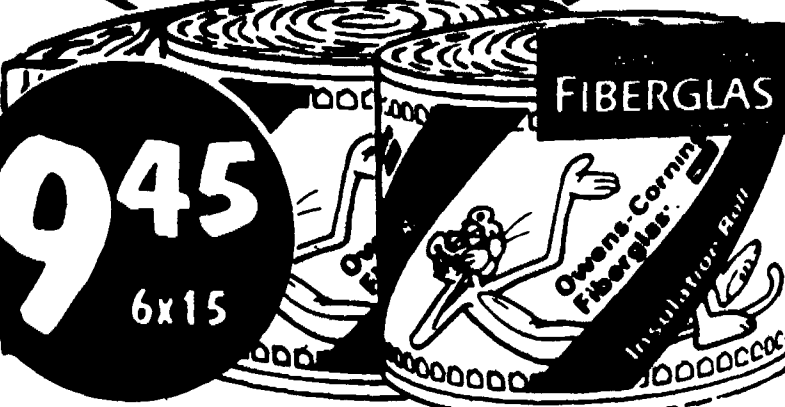
SEE PAGES 34 & 35

5⁹⁵
PER BUNDLE

FIBERGLASS ROOF SHINGLES

- Features 20 year limited warranty.
- Durable fiberglass mat construction.
- Choose from an assortment of popular colors.
- Class "A" fire rating.
- 3 bundles cover approx. 100 square feet.
- Sold in bundles.

9⁴⁵
6x15




FIBERGLAS

That's only 20' SQ. FT.

FIBERGLASS KRAFT-FACED INSULATION

- R-19 6x15.
- Watch your utility bills drop with better insulation.
- 48.96 sq. ft.



3⁹⁶
5"X10'

ALUMINUM GUTTERS

- We carry a complete line of gutter accessories.

ITEMS FOR YOUR ATTIC!



\$32

1170 CFM POWER VENT

- Roof mount for the average size attic.
- Low profile 25" dome; 25" square base.
- Automatic adjustable thermostat.

1320 CFM \$45



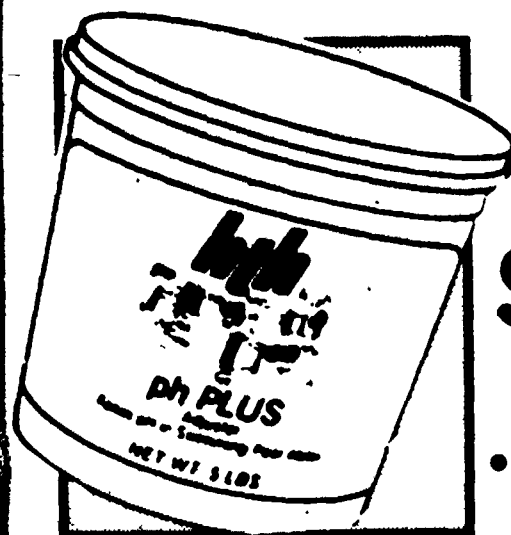
\$28

620 CFM CABLE MOUNT ATTIC FAN

- Automatic thermostat.
- 1250 CFM capacity.
- Galvanized steel construction.

1250 CFM \$34

IN EVERY DEPARTMENT!



hth
pH PLUS
ADJUSTER
\$4 5 LBS.

- Contains soda ash to help maintain proper PH balance.



hth
pH MINUS
ADJUSTER
\$5.50 7 LBS.

- Correct PH balance in your pool.



pace
Concentrated Fast Chlorinator
SHOCK TREATMENT
OUR LOW PRICE **7.87** 5 LB.
LESS MFR. REBATE **-\$2**
YOUR FINAL COST **5.87**

- LIMIT ONE REBATE PER PRODUCT
- Controls algae.
- Kills bacteria.
- Destroys organic contaminants.



pace
Concentrated Fast Chlorinator
GIANT 3-INCH CONCENTRATED CHLORINATING TABLETS
\$39 15 LB.

- Concentrated, slow dissolving.
- Keeps water sparkling clear.
- For use in floater or skimmer.

#224122

hth
DRY
CHLORINATOR
GRANULES
\$32 25 LBS.

- Fast dissolving.
- Concentrated for longer pool sanitizing.
- Easy to use.



YOUR PRICE IS \$2 AFTER \$1 REBATE

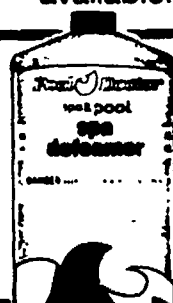
hth **CLARIFIER**
\$3

- Clears cloudy pool water.
- Helps collect debris for easy removal.
- 1 Qt.

Pool Doctor
SPA FRAGRANCE
4.68

- Exotic fragrances for the spa.
- Three selections available.

YOUR CHOICE JASMINE GARDENIA OR CHERRY



#389

Pool Doctor
SPA DEFOAMER
5.48

- Controls foam in spa and hot tubs.

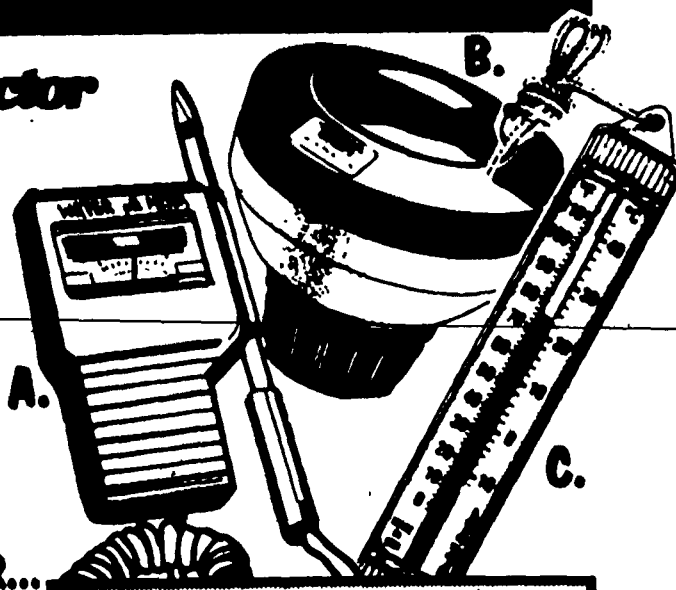
SAVE 20%
ON SELECTED POOL ACCESSORIES

Pool Doctor

CHOOSE FROM

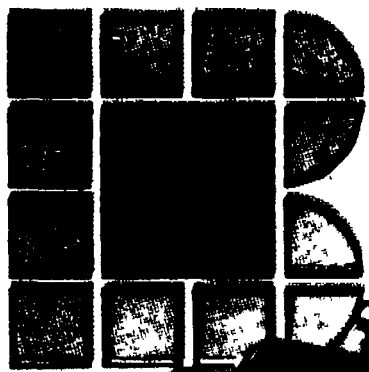
- A. ELECTRIC WATER TESTER,
- B. FLOATING TABLET DISPENSER,
- C. MAGNIFIED THERMOMETER...

AND MANY MORE!

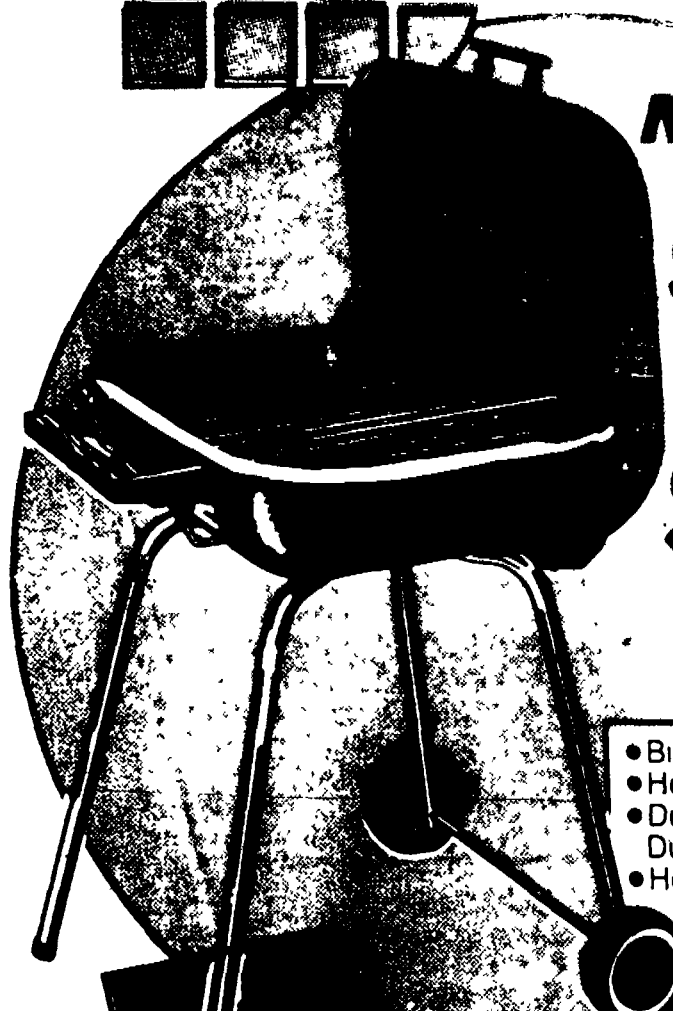


QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. NOT ALL ITEMS AVAILABLE AT ALL STORES.

SORRY, NO REFUND ON WHOLE QUANTITIES LAST.



SIZZLING



MECO' SWINGER II SMOKER GRILL

\$49

- Big 18 $\frac{3}{4}$ x18 $\frac{3}{4}$ square grid.
- Heavy gauge steel construction.
- Durable, glossy, heat resistant, Durafuse™ finish.
- Hood and bowl vents regulate air flow & temperature.
- Elevated fire grate, removable ash dump.

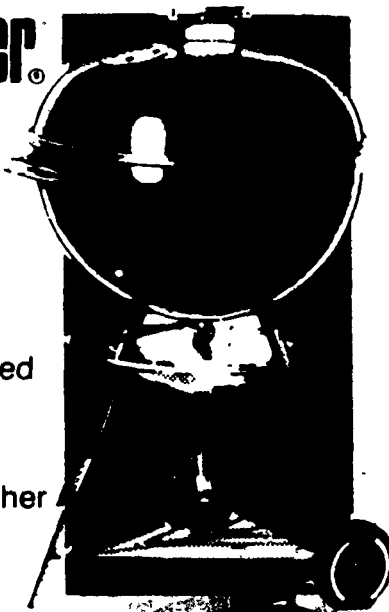
ROYAL OAK CHARCOAL BRIQUETS

299 • Top quality hardwood blend.
10-LB • Fast starting, slow burning.

22 $\frac{1}{2}$ -INCH **weber.** KETTLE GRILL

\$67 #71001

- Black porcelain-sealed finish.
- Dome lid - 22 $\frac{1}{2}$ " in diameter.
- Convenient ash catcher for easy clean-up.
- Tri-pod construction for stability.



DOUBLE GRID / ELECTRIC GRILL

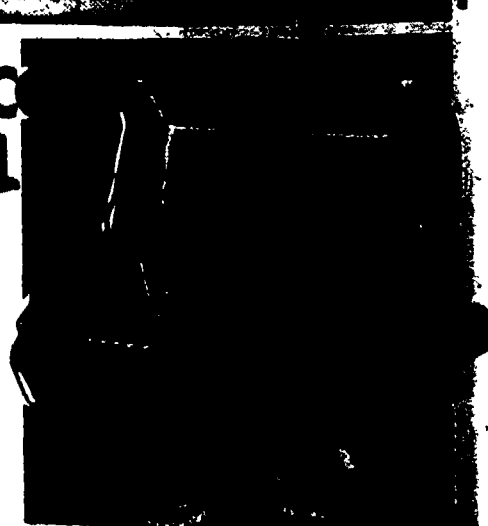
- Two grids allow cooking on two levels simultaneously.
- Dome-shaped hood.



TABLETOP MECO ELECTRIC GRILL

\$79 #9300-8

- Quick warm up: ready for cooking in five to 10 minutes.
- 120-volt plug for standard household outlets.
- 215 sq. inch porcelain grid.



MECO' SIZZLER SUPREME



SEAT YOURSELF... TO VALUES IN THE



\$21

SAVINGS!!!!

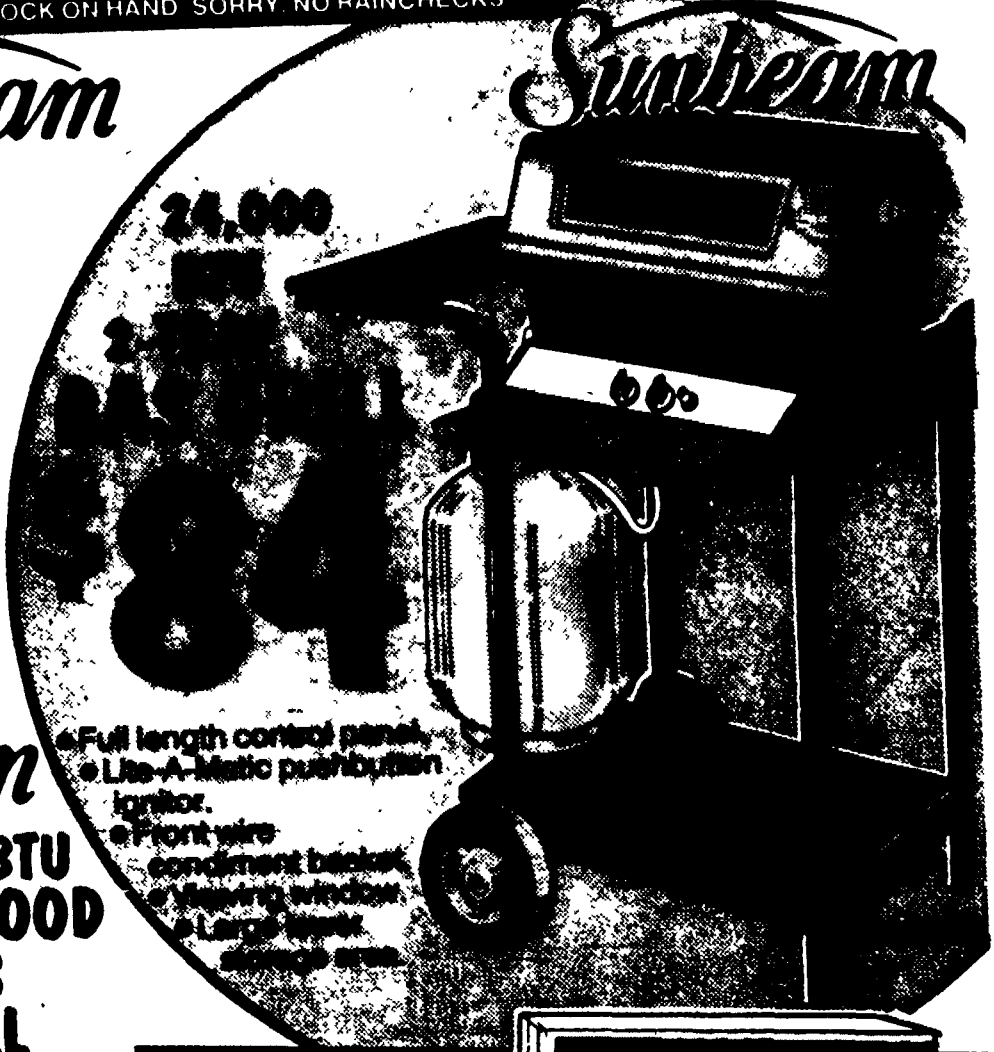
ALL ITEMS ARE SEASONAL. QUANTITIES SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND. SORRY, NO RAINCHECKS!



Sunbeam

24,000 BTU GAS GRILL
\$109

- Instant ignitor.
- Full view window.
- 20 lb. tank with fuel sentry.



Sunbeam

42,000 BTU DRIFTWOOD GAS GRILL
\$164

- Temperature indicator.
- Full-view window.
- Space saver warming rack with basket.
- Two towel racks with utensil holders.
- Fuel sentry LP fuel level dial on control console.

- Full length control panel.
- Lite-A-Matic pushbutton ignitor.
- Front wire condiment basket.
- Viewing window.
- Large tank storage area.

LAVA ROCK

297
4184644

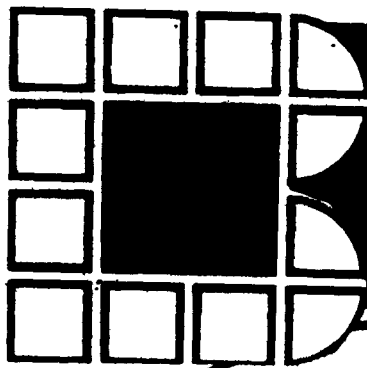


- Genuine volcanic rock for all gas grills.
- Produces a natural char-broiled flavor.



3-TIERED GRILL

3-TIERED GRILL
\$129



Warehouse Priced!

LAWN KEEPER™ ELECTRIC STRING TRIMMER

\$39

- 16" Cutting path.
- New exclusive Twist-N-Turn handle.
- Large angle safety guard.
- Tap-O-Matic line feed.

#B1600



LAWN KEEPER™ GAS TRIMMERS

STRING TRIMMER

\$78

- #B2515
- 5" Cutting path.
- Comfort grip with throttle control.
- See-thru fuel tank.



17-INCH BRUSH CUTTER

\$118

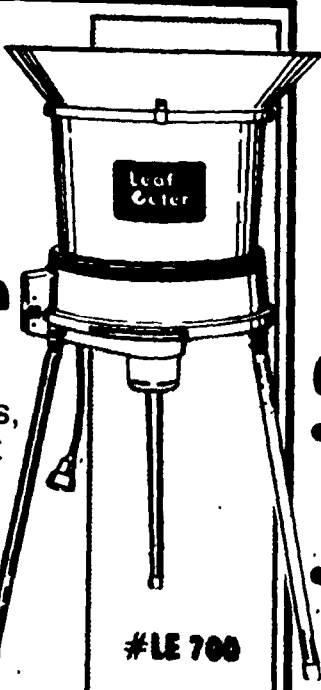
- #B-2517BC
- 17" Cutting path.
- Tri-arc brush blade.
- Tap-O-Matic line feed.



VORNADO LEAF EATER

\$84

- Shreds leaves, clippings, grass, paper, etc., wet or dry.
- Powerful 1/2 HP electric motor runs on normal household current.



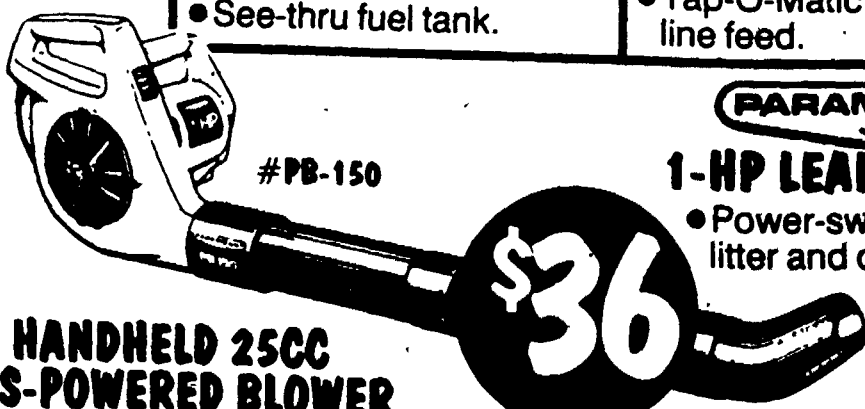
#LE 700

HANDHELD 25CC GAS-POWERED BLOWER

- Lightweight - only 10 lbs. for easy handling and maneuverability.
- 2-Cycle air cooled 25cc engine.

#PB-150

\$36



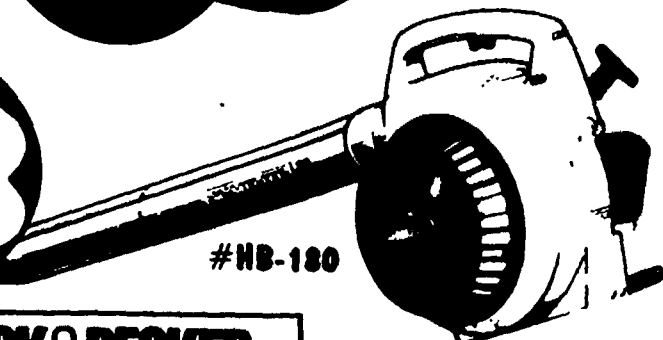
PARAMOUNT

1-HP LEAF BLOWER

- Power-sweeps leaves, litter and clippings.

\$88

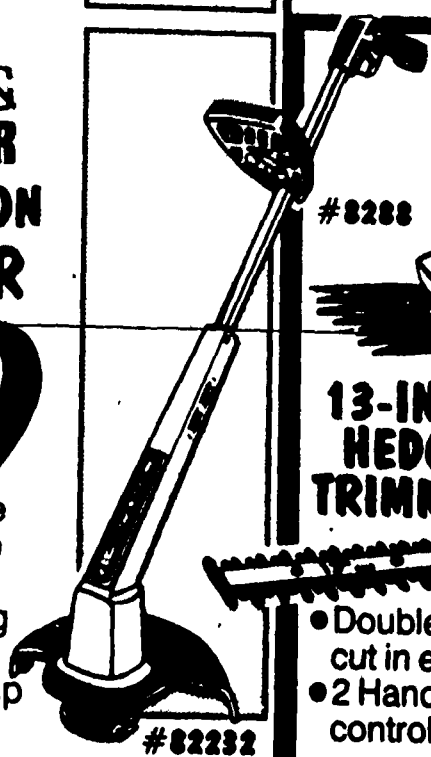
#HB-180



BLACK & DECKER PUSH BUTTON TRIMMER

\$39

- Push button line feed to finger tip control.
- Wide 12" cutting swath.
- Powerful 3.2 amp motor.



#82232

BLACK & DECKER.

CORDLESS GRASS SHEAR

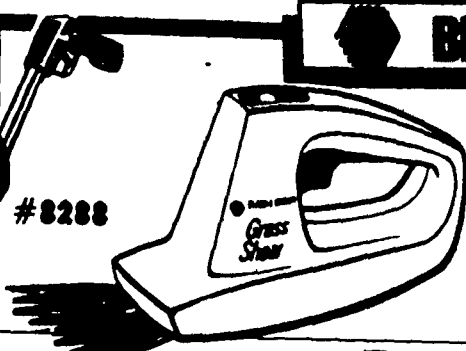
\$24

- Rechargeable - trims up to 30 minutes on a full charge.
- Durable steel blades.

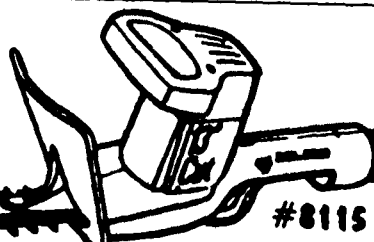
13-INCH HEDGE TRIMMER

- Double edge blades cut in either direction.
- 2 Handles for added control.

\$26



#8288



#8115

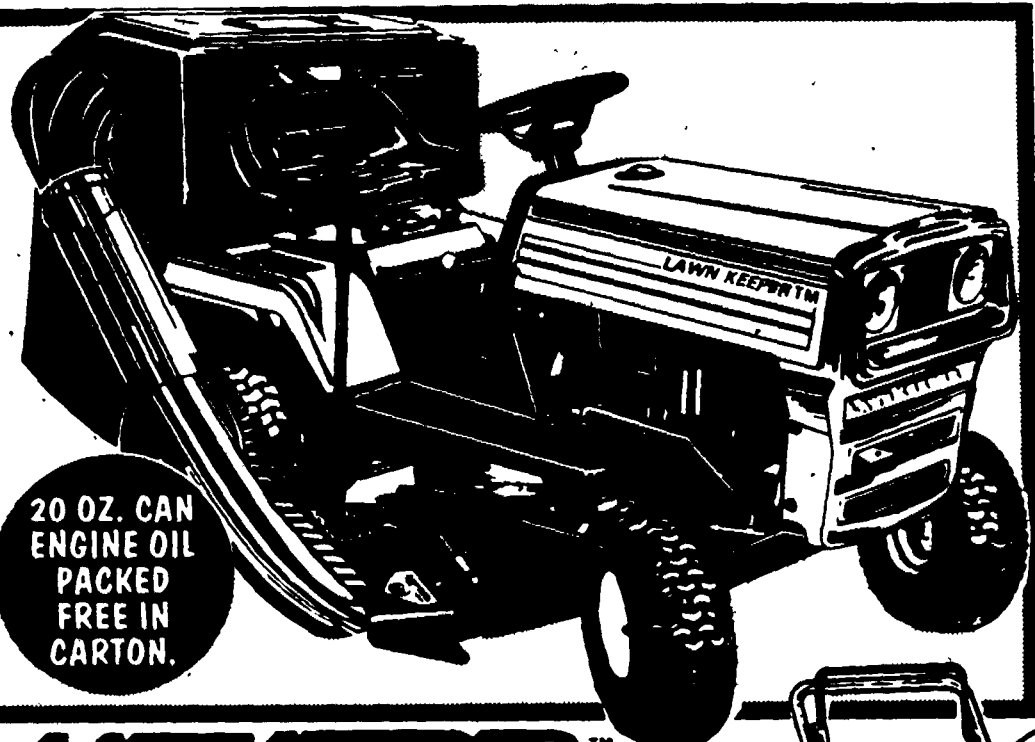
\$49

.375 H.P. EDGER

- 6-Inch steel blade.
- 1 Year limited factory warranty.

#8215





20 OZ. CAN
ENGINE OIL
PACKED
FREE IN
CARTON.

LAWN KEEPER™

**11-HP
TRACTOR**

\$988

- Heavy-gauge steel frame.
- 11-HP Briggs & Stratton synchro-balanced engine.
- 5 forward and 1 reverse speed.
- Floating deck with 6 positions for uniform cut.

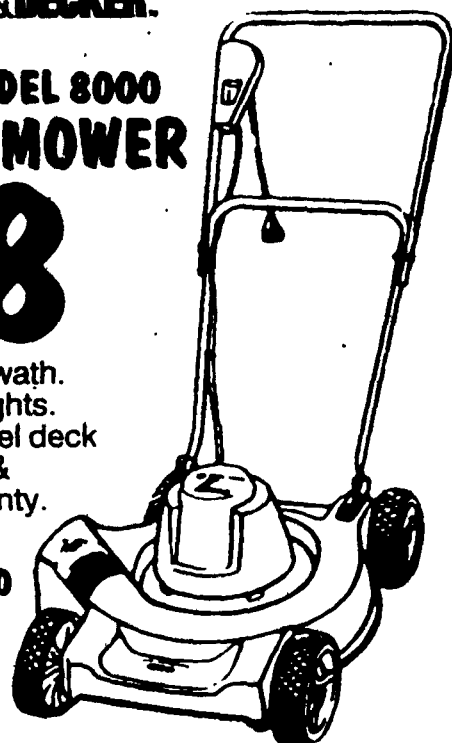
BLACK & DECKER.

**18-INCH MODEL 8000
ELECTRIC MOWER**

\$98

- 18" Cutting swath.
- 4 Cutting heights.
- 16 Gauge steel deck
- 1 year Black & Decker warranty.

#8000



**REAR
BAG
INCLUDED**

20 OZ. CAN
ENGINE OIL
PACKED
FREE IN
CARTON.



LAWN KEEPER™

**22-INCH
3.5 HP MOWER**

\$119

- 22" cut, side discharge mower.
- Deluxe height adjusters.
- 3.5 HP - 4 cycle engine.
- 7" poly & rubber wheels.

#BS122

LAWN KEEPER™

**21-INCH
REAR BAGGER MOWER**

\$166

- 3½ HP engine with solid state ignition.
- 8" wheels with deluxe height adjusters.
- 2 bushel clothbag included.
- 21" cut - fully baffled.
- Deluxe throttle control.

20 OZ. CAN
ENGINE OIL
PACKED FREE
IN CARTON



LAWN KEEPER™

**22-INCH 4-HP
SELF-PROPELLED MOWER**

\$244

- 4 HP Briggs & Stratton "Max" engine.
- Gear-drive power propelled mechanism provides better traction.
- Rear discharge grass catcher empties easily.

20 OZ. CAN
ENGINE OIL
PACKED FREE
IN CARTON



#BS70

LAWN KEEPER™

**21-INCH
HIGH WHEELER MOWER**

\$198

- 16" rear wheels allow usage over varying terrain.
- Comfort grip for less fatigue.
- 7 position height adjusters.

20 OZ. CAN
ENGINE OIL
PACKED FREE
IN CARTON



#8-21871x50

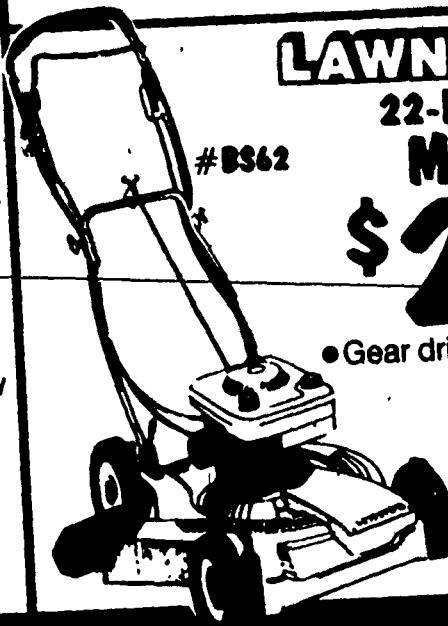
LAWN KEEPER™

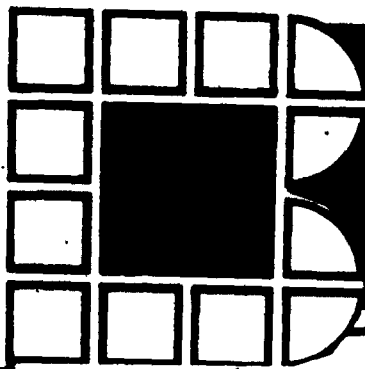
**22-INCH 4 HP
MOWER**

\$227

- Gear drive power-propelled mower.
- 4 HP Briggs & Stratton "Max" engine.
- Extended rope start and folding comfort handle for easy storage.
- Can of oil packed FREE in each carton.

#BS62





Warehouse Price

RAIN BIRD DIGITAL SPRINKLER TIMER

16⁸⁸



#PC-104

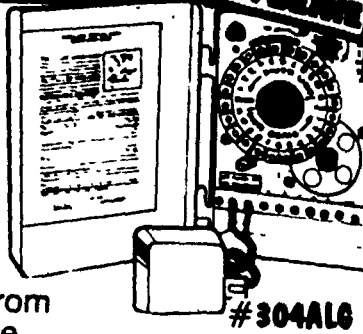
- 3 watering starts each day.
- 0-99 minute station timing.
- Flexible day schedule for automatic watering.
- Battery backup for power failures.
- Easy to install.

6 STATION **21.96**

4-STATION AUTOMATIC SPRINKLER TIMER

\$29

- Waters up to 4 zones, from 5 to 45 minutes per zone.
- Easy to operate.

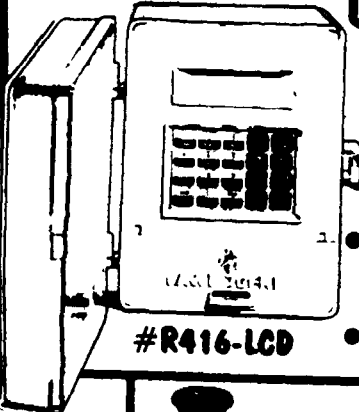


#304ALG

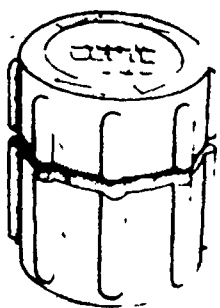
6 ZONE ULTRA ELECTRONIC TIMER

\$57

- Precise watering of up to 6 zones on separate day schedules.
- Self-prompting display.



#R416-LCD

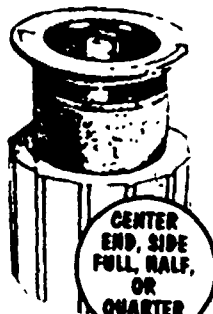


LAWN GENIE ADJUSTABLE BUBBLER

37¢

#526

- Concentrated watering around base of shrubs, plants, and flowers.
- Fully adjustable water flow.
- Easy to install, works with any sprinkler riser.

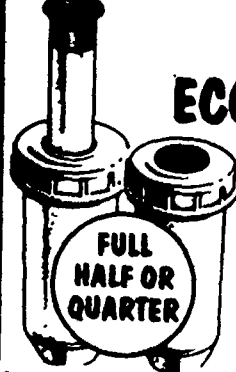


LAWN GENIE SHRUB HEAD SPRAY

49¢

#522

- Low angle spray for shrub areas or ground cover.
- Works with any 1/2" sprinkler riser.
- 6 spray pattern available.

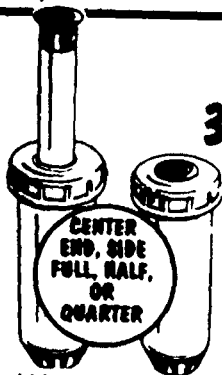


LAWN GENIE ECONOMY 2-INCH POP-UP

88¢

#525

- Available in 1/4, 1/2, 3/4 and full circle patterns.
- Adjustable radius up to 15 feet.
- Pop-up seal keeps out dirt.

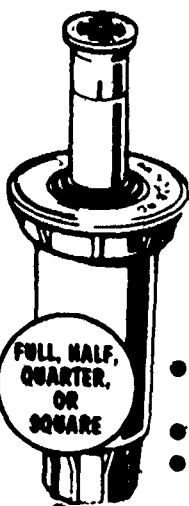


LAWN GENIE 3-INCH POP-UP SPRINKLER

1.27

#529

- Water saver, uses 34% less water than regular heads.
- Same spacing-replaces old heads in minutes.
- Ten spray patterns.

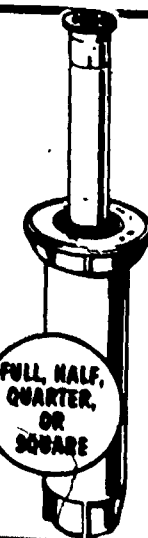


RAIN BIRD POP-UP SPRAY HEAD

66¢

#1702

- 2 inch pop-up clearance for normal grass.
- Space up to 15 feet apart.
- Pops up to water, down for safety.

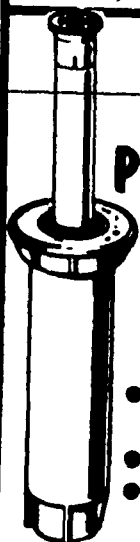


RAIN BIRD POP-UP SPRAY HEAD

98¢

#1904

- 3 1/2" pop-up clearance for taller ground cover.
- Matched flow rate nozzles.
- Easy to remove filter screen - just beneath the nozzle.

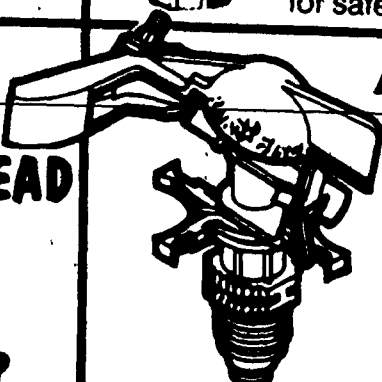


RAIN BIRD ADJUSTABLE POP-UP SPRAY HEAD

1.44

#1904-AP

- 3 1/2" pop-up clearance for taller turf and ground cover.
- Matched flow rate nozzles.
- Easy to remove filter screen - just beneath the nozzle.



RAIN BIRD PLASTIC IMPULSE SPRINKLER

1.86

#P2-PJ-C

- Full circle or part circle coverage up to 76-foot diameter.
- Operates even on low water pressure.

BRASS **7.44**



RAIN BIRD PATIO DRIP WATERING SYSTEM KIT

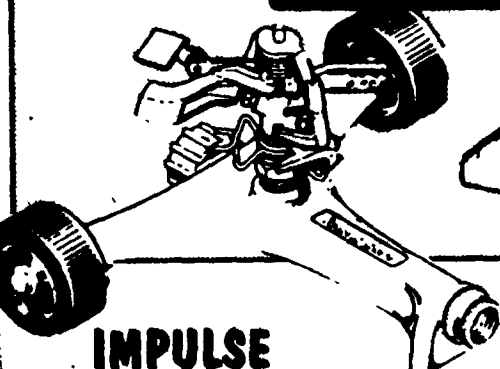
6.66

- A complete kit with faucet connection and anti-siphon vacuum breaker.
- Includes everything to water up to 10 plants.

SHRUB KIT **9.97**

DAY IN...DAY OUT

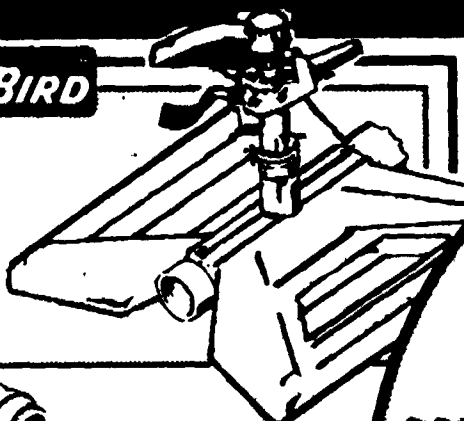
RAIN BIRD



**IMPULSE
SPRINKLERS**

14⁹⁸
#WB-25

- Deluxe brass, bronze and stainless steel head.
- Full or partial spray circle up to 82 ft. diameter.



**IMPULSE
SPRINKLER**

5⁹⁸
#PS-5

- High-impact plastic and stainless steel head.
- Distance dial allows easy adjustment.

RAIN BIRD

**OSCILLATING
SPRINKLER**

**STABLE
WIDE
BASE**

2⁹⁸

- 2300 sq. ft. coverage up to 66 ft. by 36 ft.
- Dial 32 precision settings for exact coverage.

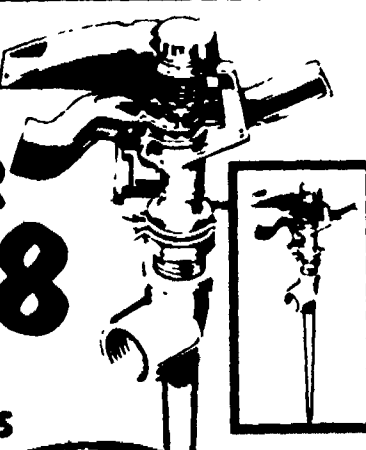
**PRECISION
SPRAY
JETS**

#012

**RAIN BIRD®
IMPULSE SPRINKLER**

- High-impact plastic and stainless steel head.
- Full or part circle coverage up to 5300 sq. ft.

3²⁸
#SK-5

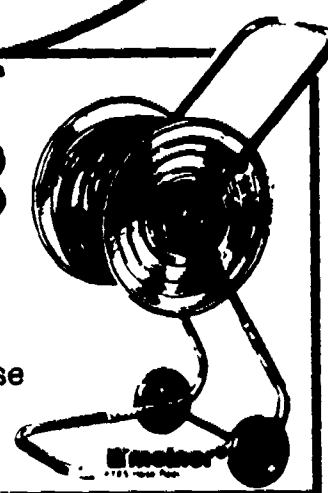


HOSE/REEL CART

**EASY
FRONT
WINDING**

19⁸⁸

- Easy front winding.
- Holds up to 150' ft. of 1/2 in. hose or 100' ft. of 5/8 in. hose.
- Patented non-tip design for horizontal or vertical use.



**OUR
LOW
PRICE**

5⁹⁸

**LESS MFR'S
REBATE**

1⁵⁰

**YOUR FINAL
COST
LIMIT 1 REBATE**

4⁴⁸

**Gering
TIRE CORD
REINFORCED
HOSE**

- COILS EASILY
- WON'T BURST UNDER PRESSURE

Gering WATER HOSE

**5/8x90' RADIAL BELT
GARDEN HOSE**

- Double reinforced rubber/vinyl.

14⁴⁴

**5/8x50' RADIAL REINFORCED
PREMIUM HOSE**

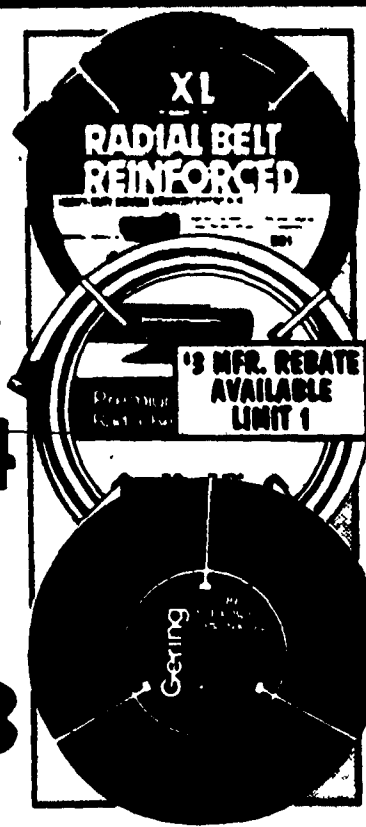
- All weather, won't crack, easy to coil.

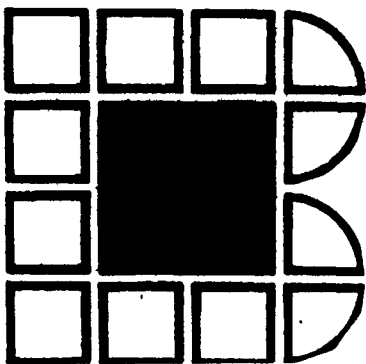
12⁴⁴

**3-TUBE SPRINKLER
SOAKER HOSE**

- Sprinkles evenly at all water pressures.

3⁹⁸





Warehouse Priced!



16 OZ.
meInor
INSECT SPRAYS
477
MALATHION
OR DIAZINON

MALATHION

- Controls Aphids, Japanese Beetles, Scale, Spider Mites & others listed.
- No handling of chemicals - no mixing, no measuring, no clean-up mess.

DIAZINON

- For lawns, flowers, and trees.
- No handling of chemicals - no mixing, no measuring, no clean-up mess.

PERMANENT PROTECTIVE CHILD-RESISTANT TOP,
 ONLY IN 2007-077



ORTHO
HOME PEST
CONTROL

OUR LOW
 PRICE

896
 GAL.

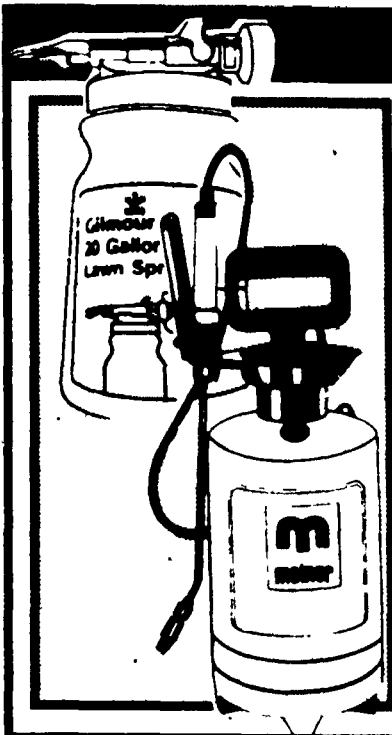
LESS MFR.
 REBATE

\$2

YOUR FINAL
 COST

696

LIMIT 1 REBATE



SPRAYERS

Gilmore. 20 GALLON
HOSE
199 SPRAYER

- Adjustable deflector for precise fan spraying.
- Perfect for all types of lawn and garden water soluble chemical mixtures.

meInor 2 GALLON
1388 TANK
 SPRAYER

- Heavy duty polyethylene tank.
- Lightweight, with safety vent.

MR. PEST CONTROL HOME FOGGER

- Powerful Pyrite fogger quickly kills bugs in entire rooms.
- Keeps on killing roaches, fleas, silverfish, crickets, ticks and other household pests. Locking nozzle.
- Fogs 10,000 cu. ft. inside.

144

ORTHO DIAZINON INSECT SPRAY

- Multi-use insecticide
- Protects fruits and vegetables
- Use to fight ants
- Fast acting
- 1 pint bottle

499
 PINT



ORTHO QUALITY PRODUCTS

HORNET & WASP KILLER

OUR LOW
 PRICE **288**
 15 OZ.

LESS MFR.
 REBATE \$1

YOUR FINAL
 COST **188**

- Kills hornets, wasps, yellow jackets.
- LIMIT 1 REBATE



ORTHO DIAZINON SOIL & TURF INSECT CONTROL

OUR LOW
 PRICE **776**

LESS MFR.
 REBATE \$1

YOUR FINAL
 COST **676**

- 10 LB. bag.
- REBATE LIMIT 5

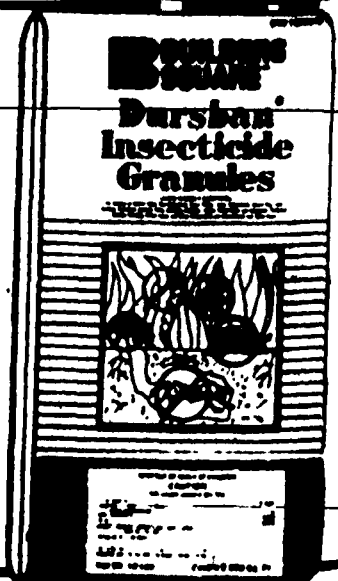
BUILDERS SQUARE DURSBN INSECTICIDE GRANULES

OUR LOW
 PRICE **597**

LESS MFR.
 REBATE 150

YOUR FINAL
 COST **447**

- LIMIT 4 REBATES
- Kills chinch bugs, ants, ticks, fleas, sowbugs and others.
- 10 lbs covers 5,000 sq. ft.



ON ELECTRICAL!



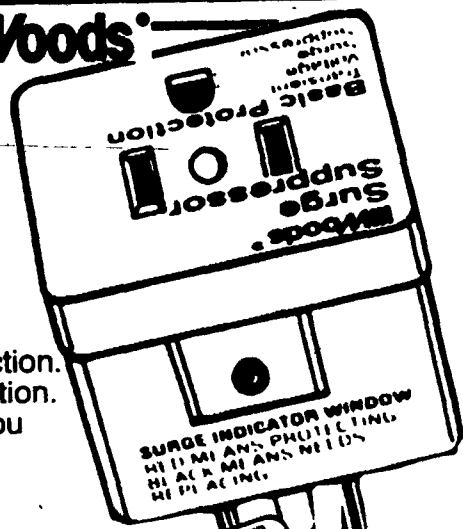
12"x13" 100-FT. CAPACITY CORD WHEEL
493 #R600

- Holds up to 100/125 ft. of 16/3 outdoor extension cord.
- Great for rope, chain, garden hose, etc.
- No assembly required.
- Just roll it up - store it away!

14"x4 1/2" (#R700) 5.44

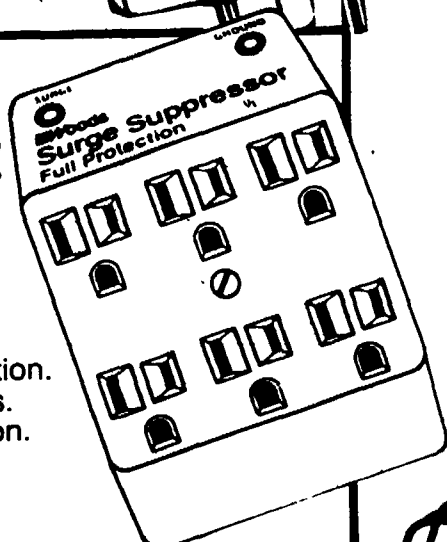
SINGLE-OUTLET SURGE SUPPRESSOR **832** #411

- With EMI and RFI protection.
- 3 Year warranty protection.
- Indicator lights to let you know item is being protected/grounded.
- U.L. Listed.



SIX OUTLET SURGE SUPPRESSOR **1237** #414

- With EMI and RFI protection.
- Protects on all three lines.
- 3 Year warranty protection.
- 2 indicator lights let you know item is being protected/grounded.



Woods' 50 FT. OUTDOOR EXTENSION CORD

OUR LOW PRICE LESS MFR'S REBATE **\$11**
 YOUR FINAL COST **\$3**
\$8
 Limit one rebate.

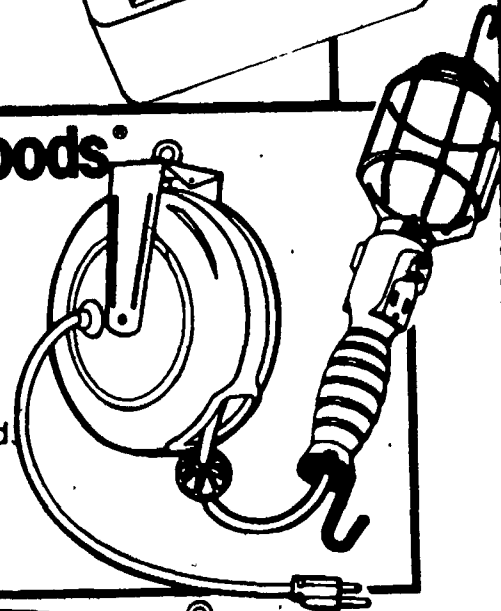
150-FT. CORDWRAP

86¢ #32100

- Holds up to 150' of 16 gauge, outdoor round extension cord.
- Made of high-impact polyethylene.
- Leverage grip for easy winding.

20-FT. REEL LIGHT **1542** #212

- 18 Ga. 3-Conductor SVT cord.
- Casing made of epoxy finished steel.
- Switch, outlet, & grounded metal guard.



6-FT. GFCI GUARDIAN **1992** #1657

- Weatherproof GFCI duplex receptacle for outdoor use.

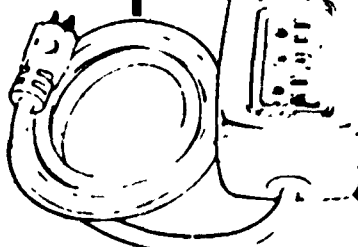
50-FT. 14-3 29.78



25-FT. BENCH BOY

1374 #868

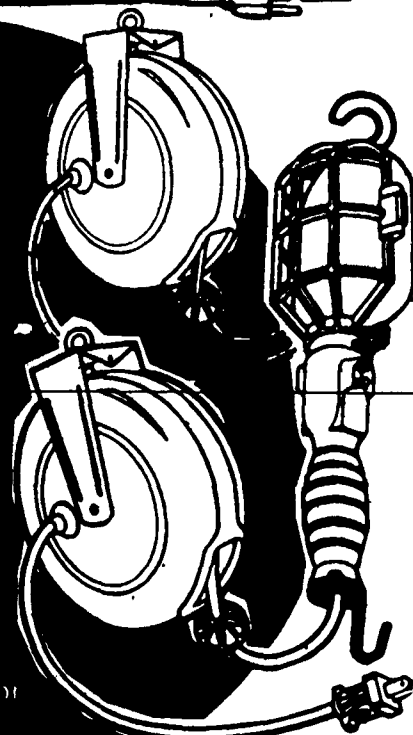
- Self-contained extension cord wheel.
- 16 Ga. 3-Conductor 25-ft. vinyl cord.

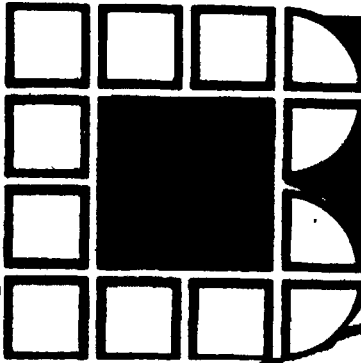


YOUR CHOICE: 20-FT. 18-GA. REEL LIGHT OR 16-GA. CORD REEL

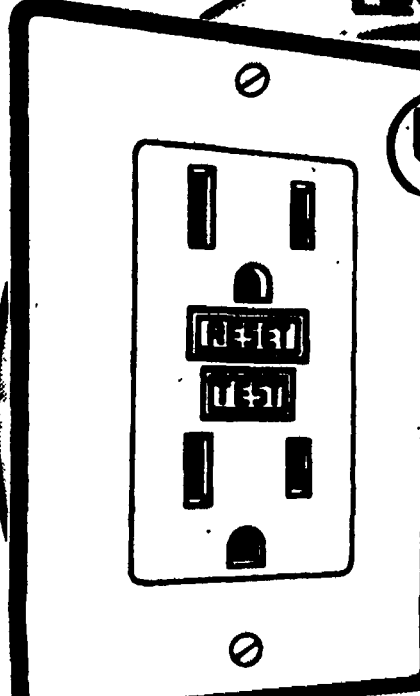
1984 EACH

- 209 210
- 18 GA. 2-Conductor SVT Cord
- 16 Ga. 3-Conductor SPI Yellow





Warehouse Priced!



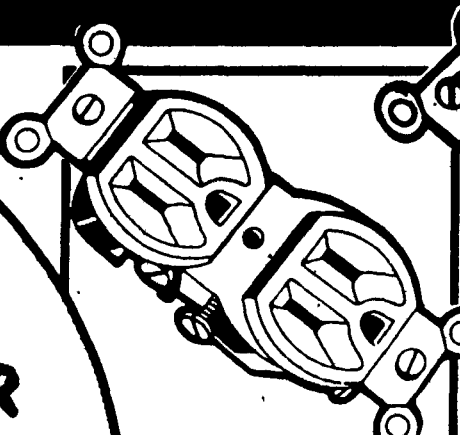
LEVITON

GROUND FAULT CIRCUIT INTERRUPTER

\$9

WHITE OR IVORY

- Don't risk death or serious injury.
- Cuts off electrical current in 1/40th of a second.
- Required by national electrical code in new construction.
- Great for moisture sensitive areas like bathrooms, kitchen, and outdoors.

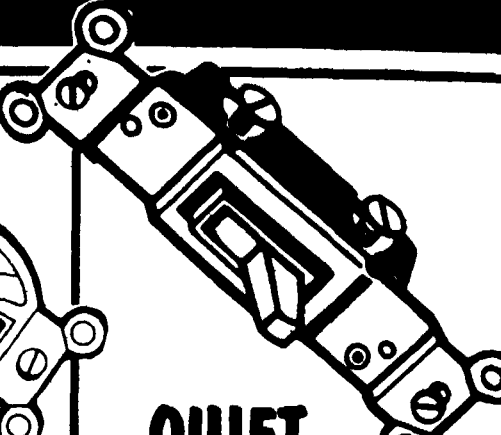


GROUNDING OUTLETS

37¢

EACH

BROWN OR IVORY



QUIET SWITCHES

45¢

EACH

BROWN OR IVORY

- Smooth functioning switches that are as quiet as a whisper.



GENERAL ELECTRIC 60 AMP 2 POLE AIR CONDITIONER DISCONNECT

\$18

- Designed to comply with code requirements for a disconnecting means within sight of central air conditioners and heat pumps.

14/2 NM BUILDING WIRE

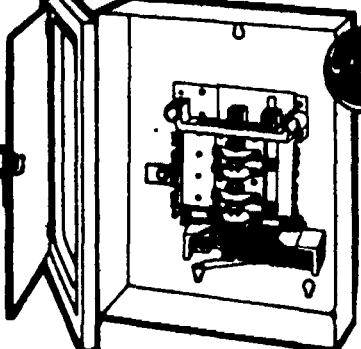
\$19

SOLD IN 250-FT. CARTONS

12/2	\$25
10/2	\$49

- For both exposed and concealed interior wire.
- Limit 10
- Includes ground wire.





8 CIRCUIT LOAD CENTER

\$19

- Circuit load center converts to main breaker.
- Surface mount.
- 125 amp. main lugs.

16 CIRCUIT \$39

KELLER
KELLER INDUSTRIES, INC.

6-FOOT FIBERGLASS STEP LADDER

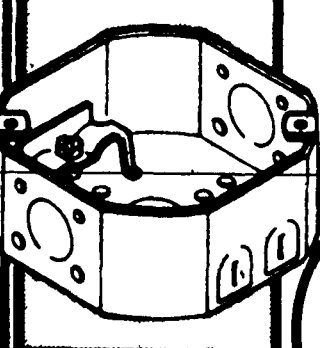
\$85

- Type 1A Industrial grade heavy duty.
- Non-corrosive fiberglass.
- Full 3" aluminum step-deeply serrated for grip.

8 FOOT.....\$109



BOWERS

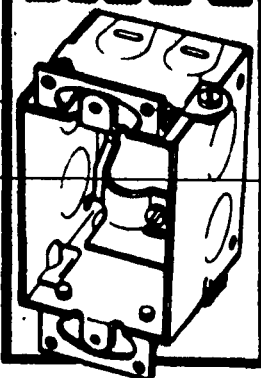


4-INCH METAL OCTAGON BOX WITH CLAMP

68¢

- 1 1/2" deep.
- Two loom or romex knock-outs in two sides.
- One 1/2" K.O. on each of two sides and one 1/2" K.O. on bottom.

BOWERS

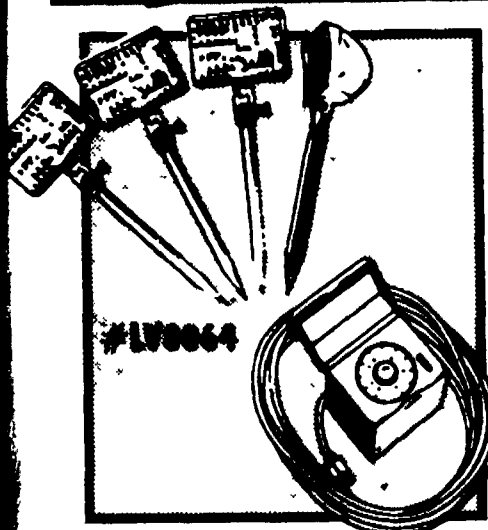


GANGABLE METAL SWITCH BOX

76¢

- Furnished with two loom or romex clamps and plaster ears.
- 2 1/2" deep x 3" long x 2" wide.
- 1/2" knockouts.

Outdoor LIGHTING!



INTERMATIC®
MAIBU
RECTANGULAR
FLOODLIGHTS
 OUR LOW PRICE **\$29**
 LESS MFR'S REBATE **\$4**
 YOUR FINAL COST **\$25**

\$50 REBATE LIMIT
 • Installs in minutes with no more than a screwdriver.

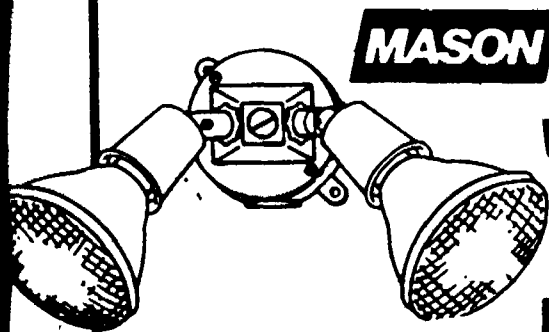


NEW!
LOW VOLTAGE
RECTANGULAR
FLOODLIGHT SET

- Brings out the nighttime beauty of your home or garden.
- The new MAIBU XL floodlight offers the brightness of standard low voltage lamps, while using less wattage.

10 TIER LIGHT.....\$69
 #LV25710T
\$10 REBATE AVAILABLE

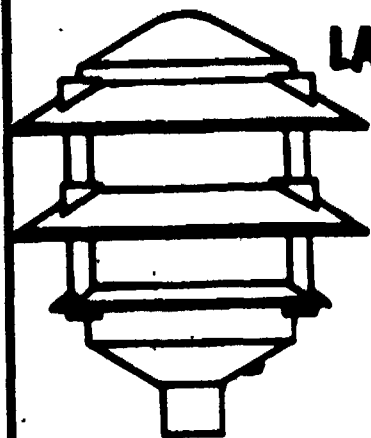
INTERMATIC®
MAIBU
 OUR LOW PRICE **\$74**
 LESS MFR'S REBATE **\$10**
 YOUR FINAL COST **\$64**
\$50 REBATE LIMIT



MASON®
WEATHERPROOF
LIGHTING KIT
WITH TWO
LAMP HOLDERS

- Includes round box, cover, two lampholders and accessory parts for 75-150W (max) socket Par-3 lamps.
- Durable baked enamel gray finish.
- Porcelain sockets.

867



MASON®
WEATHERPROOF
LANDSCAPE LIGHT
1063

- Heavy duty die cast construction with green baked enamel finish.
- 3 tiered.
- Ribbed light diffusing globe.
- Up to 60 watt bulb, 120V AC.

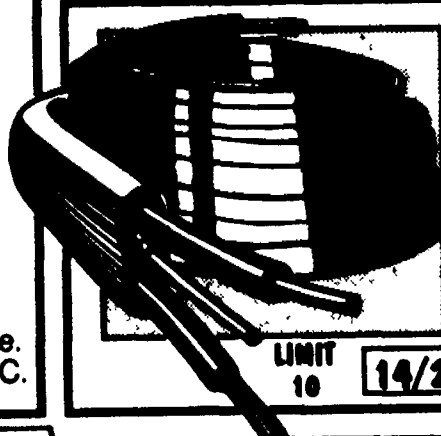
Woods® 100-FOOT
OUTDOOR
EXTENSION CORD
\$17

- 14 Ga. 3-conductor vinyl cord.
- Rated for 13 amps.
- Heavy duty outdoor use.

#627.



\$5
REBATE
LIMIT 1



12/2 UF
BUILDING WIRE
\$35

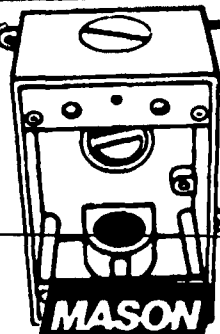
LIMIT 10

14/2 UF.....\$26

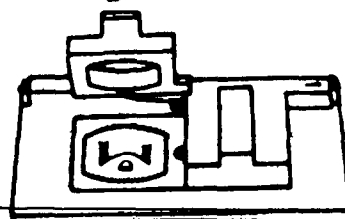


OUTDOOR
SPIKELIGHT
493
 #430

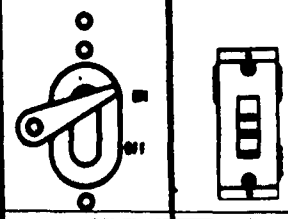
- Garden light.
- Weatherproof.
- Non-metallic socket.
- Vented aluminum reflector.



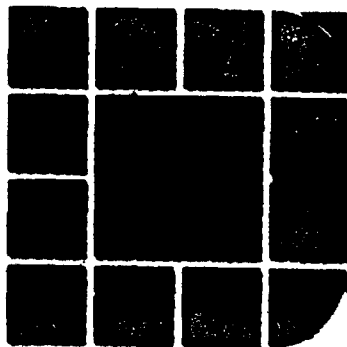
MASON
WEATHERPROOF
RECTANGULAR BOX
198
 • Use outdoors to add outlets or lights.



MASON
WEATHERPROOF COVER WITH
DUPLEX
RECEPTACLE
298
 • 15 amp, 125v receptacle provided.



MASON
WEATHERPROOF
SWITCH COVER AND
TOGGLE SWITCH
286
 • Durable baked enamel gray finish.



INSTALL IT!
CEILING FANS
\$40
Labor only!
NO BIDDING
NO PERMIT
REPLACEMENT
and it's **GUARANTEED!**

NEW! **52-INCH 5 BLADE PARK AVE II**
\$49

- 5 Cane wood blades.
- Built-in 3 speed control.
- Reversible motor.
- Light-kit adaptable.

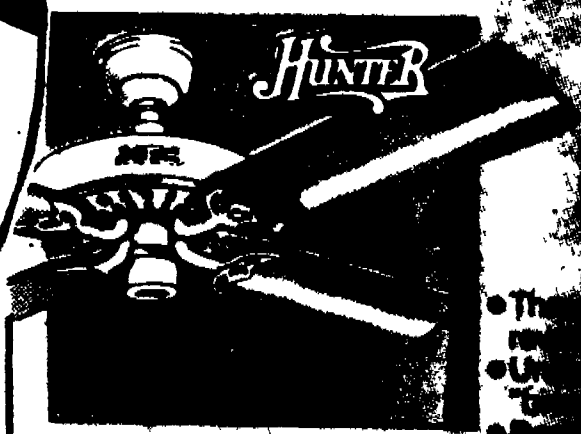
#DC52VB-#52VA
#DC52VW

52-INCH BROWN OR WHITE
\$138

HUNTER



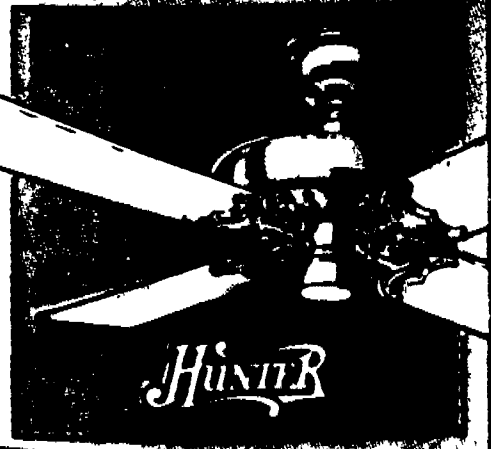
- Elegant yet energy-saving ceiling fan.
- Electrically reversible motor.
- Pre-balanced and pre-assembled.



- The...
- Un...
- Pre...

DON'T FORGET THESE

52-INCH WHITE OR BROWN WITH POLISHED BRASS ORIGINAL
\$169



- Energy-saving ceiling fan.
- Pre-balanced and pre-assembled blades.
- Cast-iron base.

52-INCH "ORIGINAL"
\$199

HUNTER

- Three-speed reversible motor in all-metal housing.
- Balanced, matched wood blades.



WE CAN INSTALL IT!
CEILING FANS
\$40 Labor only!
ON STANDARD LIGHT FIXTURE REPLACEMENTS
 and it's **GUARANTEED!**
FOR NORMAL INSTALLATION

OVER 30,000 ITEMS FOR HOME IMPROVEMENT NEEDS... ALL UNDER ONE ROOF!

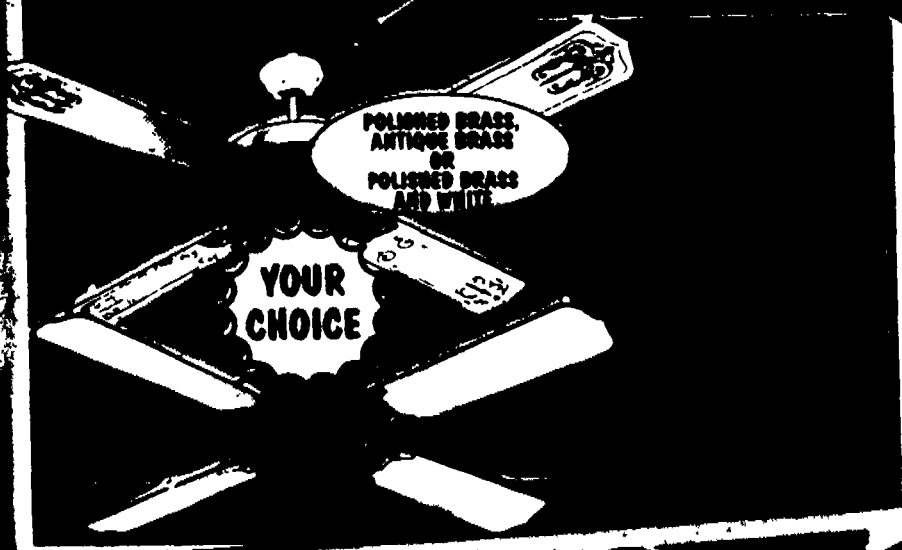
CEILING FANS!



WHITE FINISH

36-INCH 4 BLADE... \$15

ANTIQUE OR POLISHED BRASS



YOUR CHOICE

POLISHED BRASS, ANTIQUE BRASS OR POLISHED BRASS AND WHITE



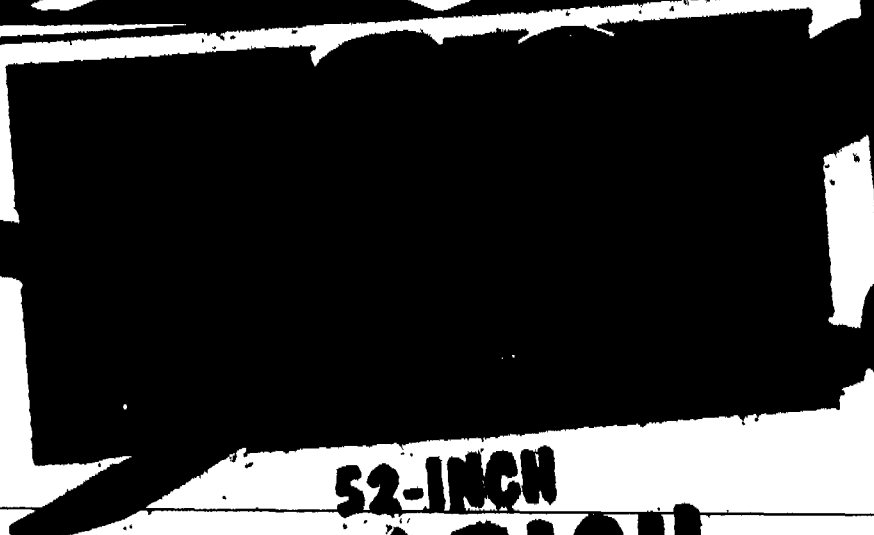
#04200A
 #04200B
 #04200W

42-INCH ROYAL FLUSH

\$30

- Mounts close to the ceiling.
- 4 stencilled wood blades.
- Built in 3 speed control.
- Reversible motor.
- Light kit adaptable.

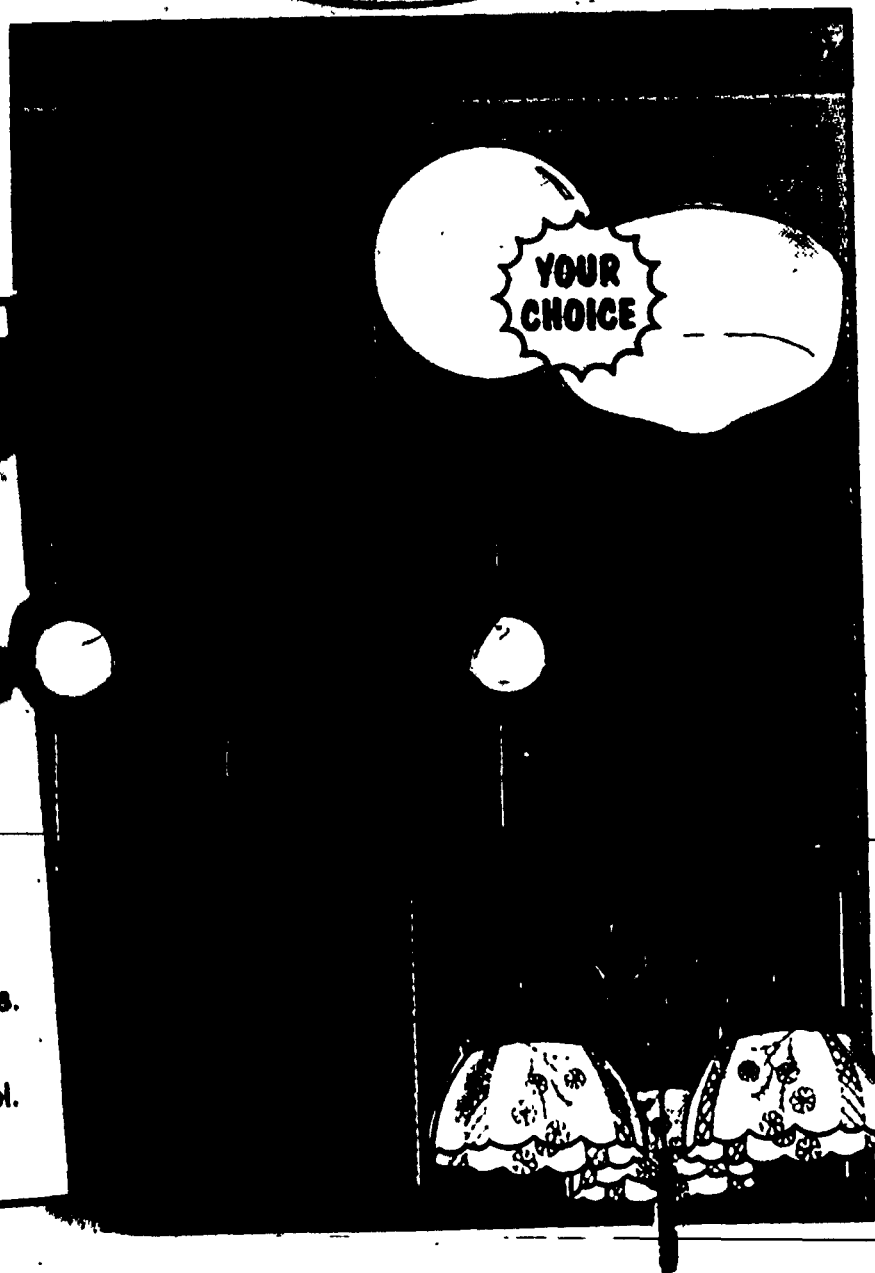
52-INCH ROYAL FLUSH.... \$34



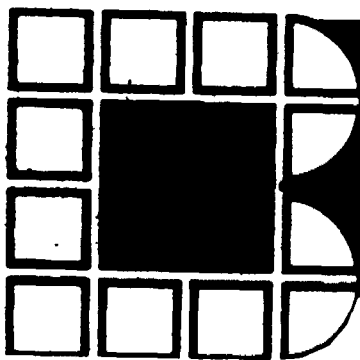
52-INCH OAK RICH

\$39

- Solid oak.
- 4 inserted wood blades.
- Solid wood upper and lower housings.
- Built in 3 speed control.
- Reversible motor.
- Lite kit adaptable.

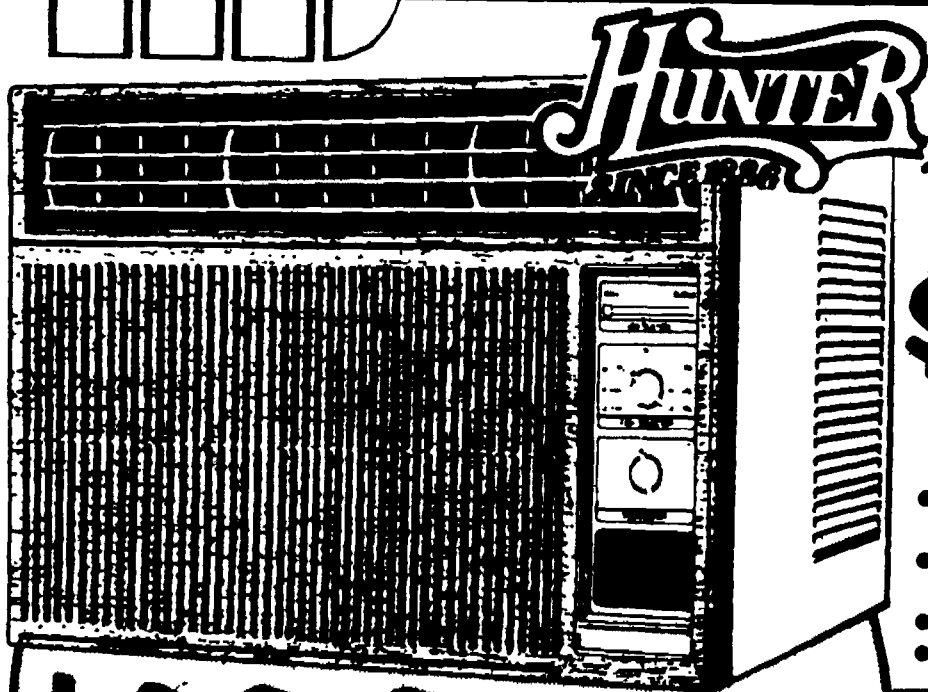


YOUR CHOICE



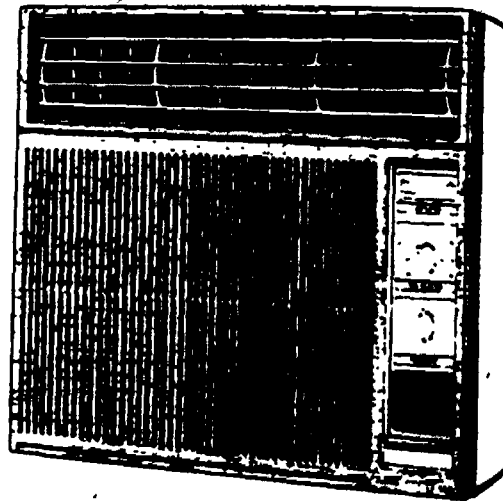
WAREHOUSE PRICED!

ALL ITEMS ARE SEASONAL. QUANTITIES SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND. SORRY, NO RAINCHECKS.



7,500 BTU
\$269

- Dynamically balanced turbo fan.
- Easy slide-in, slide-out filters.
- Ventilation control lever.
- Automatic thermostat control.



#31075

\$199 **5,000 BTU**
AIR CONDITIONER

- Easy slide-in, slide-out filters.
- EER rating of 8.7
- Automatic thermostat control.

#31050

DEHUMIDIFIER

\$99 **15 PINT**

- Quiet, efficient, dependable.

25PINT	\$119
40PINT	\$179

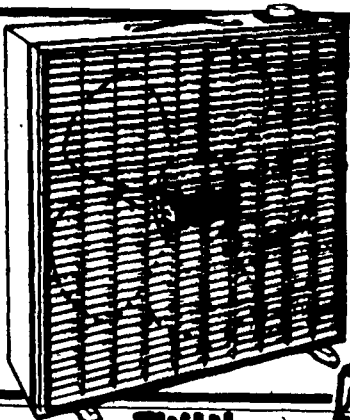
#31014



20-INCH BOX FAN

\$14

- Rounded corners.
- Safety grill.



TWIN 8 INCH WINDOW FAN

\$29

- Easy installation - no tools required.
- Twin 8" fans with two speeds for high velocity air delivery or whisper quiet operation.

#2000

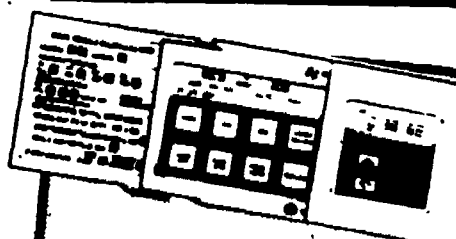
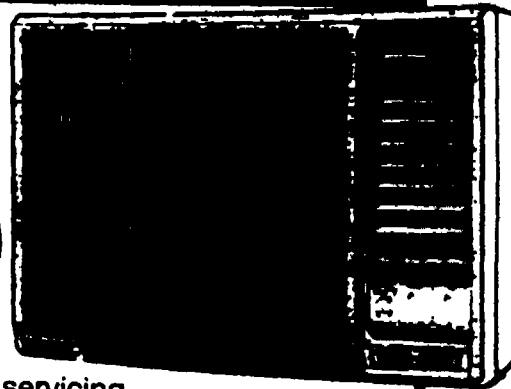


18,000 BTU
\$439

- Slide-out chassis for easy servicing.
- Operates on 220 volt line.
- Extra powerful cooling capacity.

12,500 BTU.....120V.....\$369

#31180



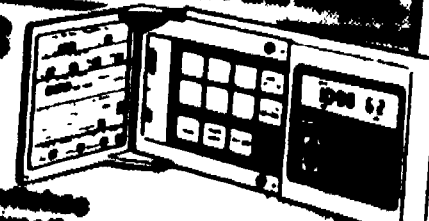
ENERGY MONITOR I PLUS
PROGRAMMABLE THERMOSTAT
\$34

- Exclusive energy monitor shows energy usage in hours and minutes.

ENERGY MONITOR I PLUS
PROGRAMMABLE THERMOSTAT
\$46

- Auto-onset program switches between heat & cool automatically.

#0000

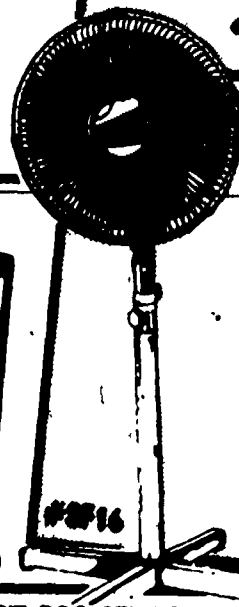


16-INCH OSCILLATING STAND FAN

\$28

- Full 90° open oscillating fan.
- Sturdy, adjustable pedestal stand.
- Variable height, 3-speeds.

#2516





WATER HEATERS

and Accessories!

CRAFTMASTER
WATER HEATER COMPANY

NATURAL GAS STANDARD

\$99

30 GALLON

- Fiberglass insulated to reduce heat loss.
- Glass lined inner tank.
- Easy access adjustable thermostats.
- 5 year limited factory warranty.

40-GALLON	\$114
50-GALLON	\$157

30-GALLON, ENERGY-SAVER	\$127
40-GALLON, ENERGY-SAVER	\$139
40-GALLON, STANDARD WITH 7½ YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY	\$166

ASK ABOUT OUR INSTALLATION SERVICE!



\$99

30-GALLON

DOUBLE ELEMENT STANDARD

- Fiberglass insulated to reduce heat loss.
- Glass lined inner tank.
- Easy access adjustable thermostats.
- 5 year limited factory warranty.

40-GALLON	\$109
52-GALLON	\$127

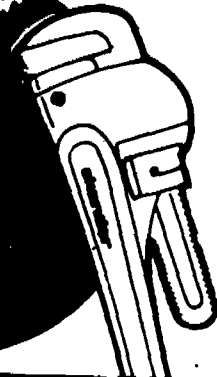
- ENERGY SAVER**
- 5 year warranty.
 - Foam insulation.
 - Single element.
 - UL listed.

40-GALLON	\$129
52-GALLON	\$159

skandor
10-INCH
PIPE WRENCH

277

02810



LOWEST PRICES!



bede industries, inc.

8-FOOT
FLEXIBLE
ALUMINUM
VENT
PIPE

295

3-INCH

4-INCH	3.85
5-INCH	5.45
6-INCH	5.95

WIDE MOUTH
VENT KIT

337

- Includes standard wide-mouth hood, 12 inch tailpiece, and backplate.

#1701



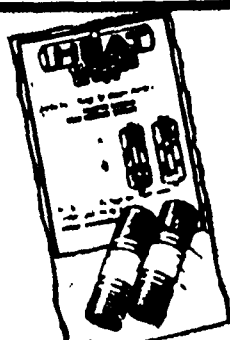
bede industries, inc.

CRAFTMASTER
HEAT TRAPPER KIT

\$6

#6900-429

- Includes dielectric fittings for hot & cold water lines.



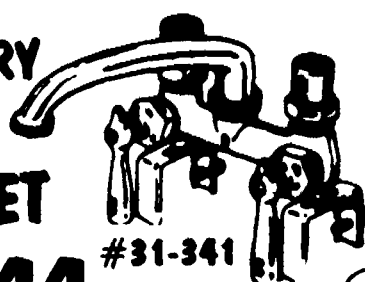
STERLING

LAUNDRY
TRAY
FAUCET

1444

#31-341

- 4" centers
- Rough Brass.



#SS-100

LAUNDRY
TUB

1488

- Heavy duty plastic single utility laundry tub with stand.
- Faucet sold separately.



WATER
HEATER
BLANKET

986

#00700

- Vinyl-backed fiberglass.
- For gas or electric water heaters.

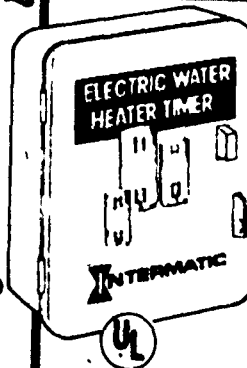


INTERMATIC
ELECTRIC WATER
HEATER TIMER

\$23

#WH21

- Multiple programming.
- Turns water heater ON during high-use periods; OFF during low-use periods.



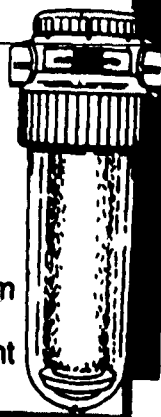
Instapure water filter
by TELEDYNE WATER Pk
WHOLEHOUSE WATER
FILTER

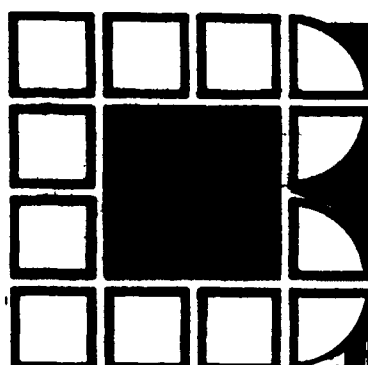
SEDIMENT
CARTRIDGE
#IF-20
350

\$27

#IF20

- Removes rust and sediment from your wholehouse water supply.
- Protects plumbing, helps prevent rust stains and abrasion.





Warehouse Priced!

neptune

STAINLESS STEEL GARBAGE DISPOSER SINK

- 33" x 22" extra capacity bowl.
- 7" deep large bowl-5-1/8" deep small bowl for disposal.
- Heavy gauge stainless steel.

\$48

#NMRB-3322

5 1/2-INCH DOUBLE BOWL STAINLESS STEEL SINK

- 13" x 22" double bowl.
- Durable buffed finish.

\$19

#NMRB-3322
neptune

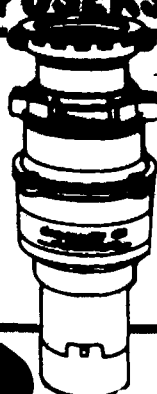
SINKMASTER GARBAGE DISPOSERS

1/3 HP DISPOSER

\$28

- All mounting hardware included.
- One year free over-the-counter replacement warranty.

#501



1/2 HP DISPOSER

\$48

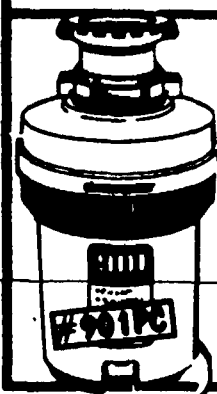
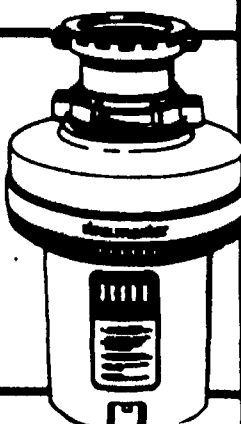
- Stainless steel grinding ring, turntable, and anti-jam swivel.
- All mounting hardware included.
- Three year free over-the-counter replacement warranty.

1/2 HP DISPOSER

\$79

- Stainless steel grind ring, turntable.
- Lifetime corrosion warranty.
- Five year free over-the-counter replacement warranty.

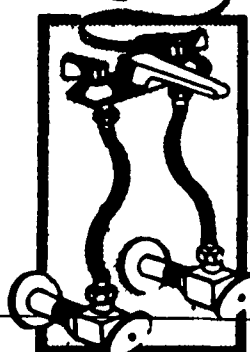
#801



3/4 HP DISPOSER

\$99

- Free power cord.
- Insulated sound shell for noise reduction.
- All mounting hardware included.
- Lifetime corrosion warranty: Five year free over-the-counter replacement warranty.

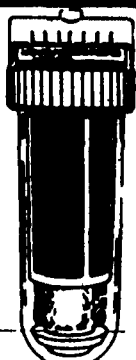


12-INCH STAINLESS STEEL CONNECTORS

2.99

#KPC112-1

20" 3.99



INSTAPURE UNDERSINK WATER FILTER

\$27

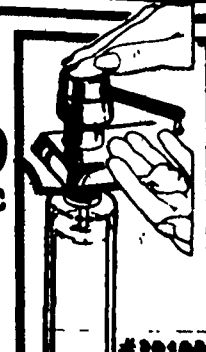
#IF-10

Instapure WATER FILTER

13.50

#F3C

- Installs easily on most kitchen faucets.



LIQUID SOAP DISPENSER

18.50

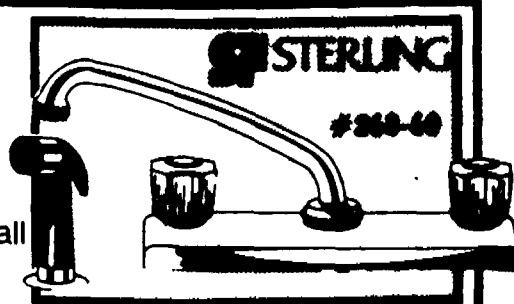
- Keeps liquid soap or hand lotion within easy reach.

KITCHEN FAUCETS

KITCHEN FAUCET WITH SPRAYER

14.50

- Cast brass underbody, all brass construction, triple chrome plated.



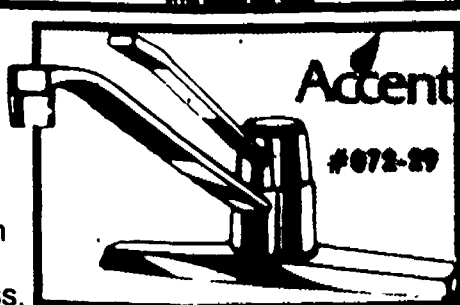
STERLING

#260-60

SINGLE HANDLE KITCHEN FAUCET

\$27

- Triple chrome plated on all brass construction.
- 9" spout and washerless.



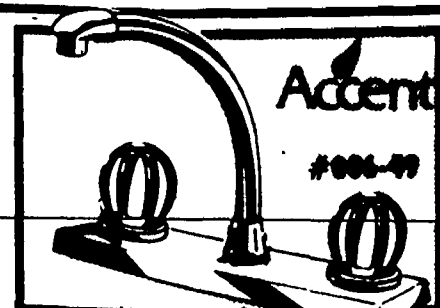
Accent

#072-29

TWIN HANDLE "HI-RISE" KITCHEN DECK FAUCET

\$44

- 10 year "drip free" warranty.



Accent

#006-77

POWER TOOLS FOR THE PROFESSIONAL OR DO-IT-YOURSELF



#ULTSC
**10" FLOOR
MODEL SAW**
\$344

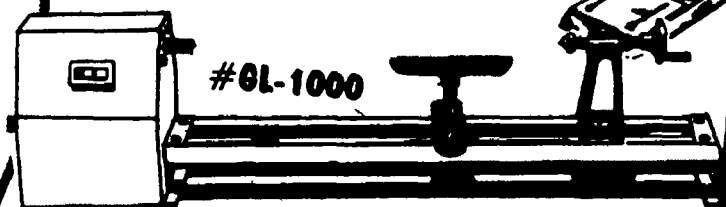
- Our finest table saw, built for dependability and versatility.
- Features include: heavy-duty cast iron table, 1½ H.P. high torque motor, aluminum extension wings and self-aligning positive grip rip fence.

**12-SPEED
FLOOR MODEL
DRILL PRESS**

\$178

- Floor model drill press has a ½ h.p. motor.
- ¾" drilling capacity with 12" round rotating and tilting table.

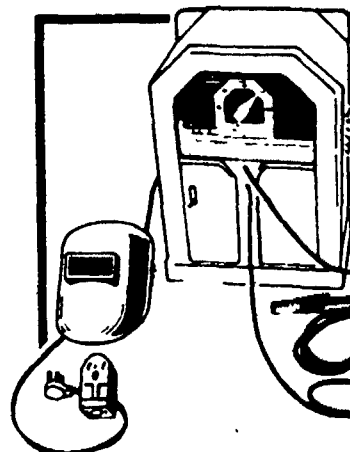
#ULTT-16PF



WOOD LATHE

\$127

- Four speed.
- 37" center to center.
- 12" swing.
- Cast iron tool rest.
- UL listed.



**AC ARC
LINCOLN
WELDER**

\$152

- AC ARC welding power source.

WELDING GOGGLES

#CPW 34.....\$9

**LET US GIVE YOU
PROFESSIONAL
ADVICE!**



6" JOINTER/4" PLANER

\$244

- Planes rough wood to varying thicknesses with ½ H.P. 2 pole motor.
- Spindle revolves at 50 or 60 HZ with 4730 or 5580 r.p.m.

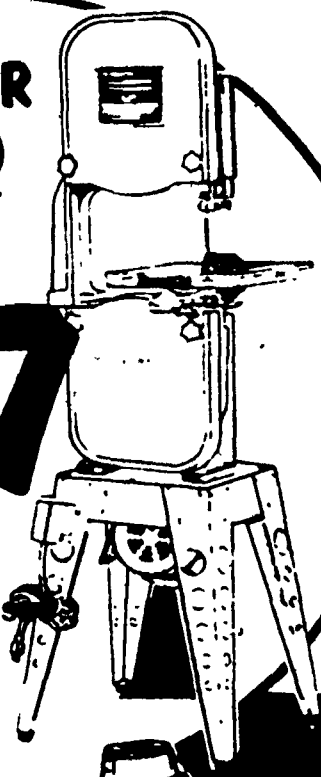
#RF-PT150

**14" FLOOR
BAND
SAW**

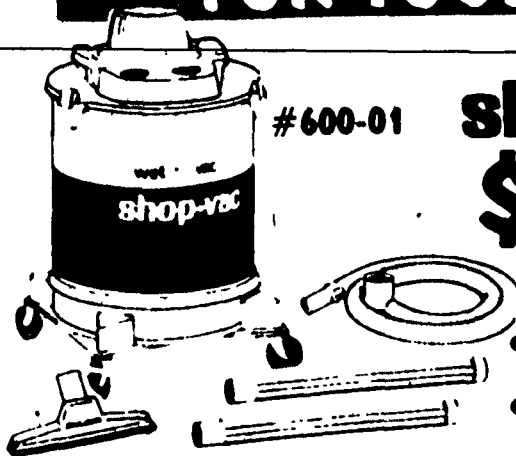
\$237

#KLW-569

- 14" deep cut woodworking band
- ½HP, belt driven.



FOR YOUR WORKSHOP



#600-01

shop-vac™

\$37

- Vacuums wet or dry, indoor or outdoor.
- Includes 6' x 1 ¼" hose, 1 ¼" extension wand.

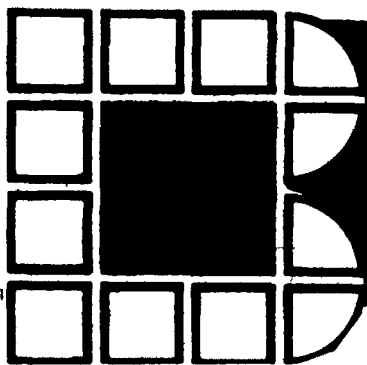
**10-GALLON
shop-vac™**

\$59

- Vacuums wet or dry... indoor, or out!



#800-02



Warehouse Priced!

MAKITA

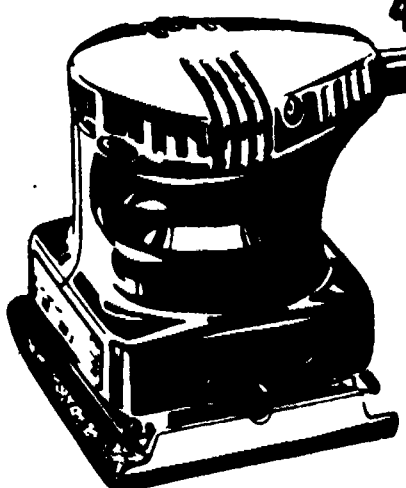
**3/8" CORDLESS
REVERSIBLE
DRILL**
\$107

#6010DL

• Reversible, 600 RPM, 7.2v battery.

SCREW BIT SET 10-PIECE .. 8.96

#B04510



**4" FINISHING
SANDER**
\$54

- 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.

**3/8" INCH
VARIABLE SPEED
REVERSIBLE DRILL**

\$49

**MAKITA
HOME
T.E.C.H."**

#R601

- Powerful motor, balanced, lightweight, cuts operator fatigue.
- Reversing lever and locking button are conveniently located for easy, one handed operation.
- Double insulated for operator safety.

**13-PIECE
DRILL BIT SET #4505517 9.96**

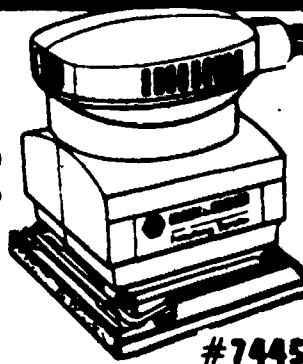
BLACK & DECKER PRODUCTS

**3/8" COMPACT
CORDLESS DRILL**
\$44

#9026

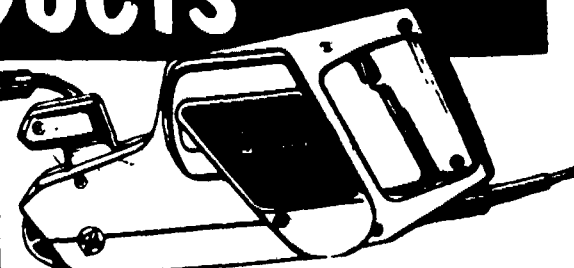
- Powerful 65 watt DC motor delivers high torque to punch through tough materials.

**1/4" SHEET
FINISHING
SANDER**
\$32



#7445

- Compact M47 Series motor design for easier handling.
- Good, lightweight general purpose sander.
- Orbital action for fast material removal.

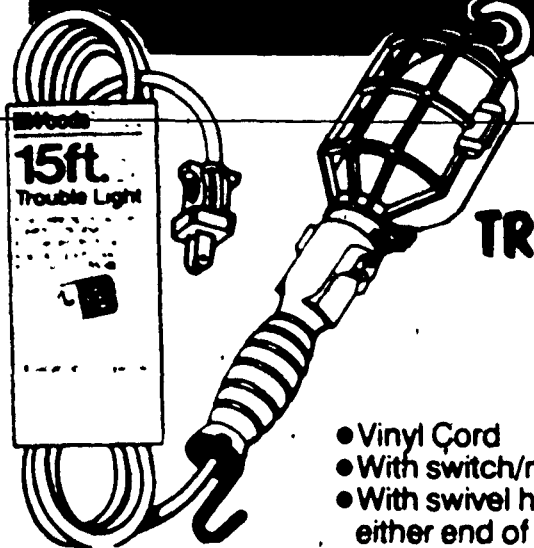


3"x21" BELT SANDER
\$39

- 1/3 H.P. motor.
- Drives 3"x21" belt for sanding large areas.
- 14 sq. inches of sanding surface.

3"x21" PRODUCTION BIT F.M.C.XC ... 1.98

ELECTRIFYING PRICES!



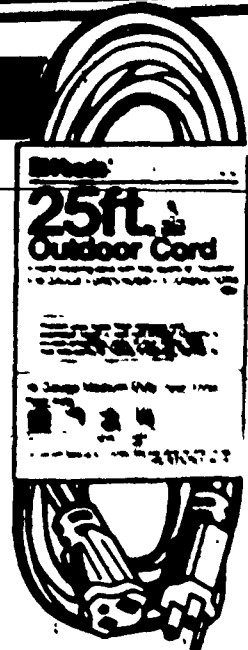
**Woods®
15-FT.
TROUBLE LIGHT**
563

#200

- Vinyl Cord
- With switch/no outlet.
- With swivel hook for hanging from either end of light.

**Woods®
25-FT. OUTDOOR
EXTENSION CORD**
474

- 16 Ga. 3-Conductor Vinyl Cord.
- Rated for 13 amps.
- Medium duty outdoor use.
- U.L. listed. #267



NAME BRAND POWER TOOLS

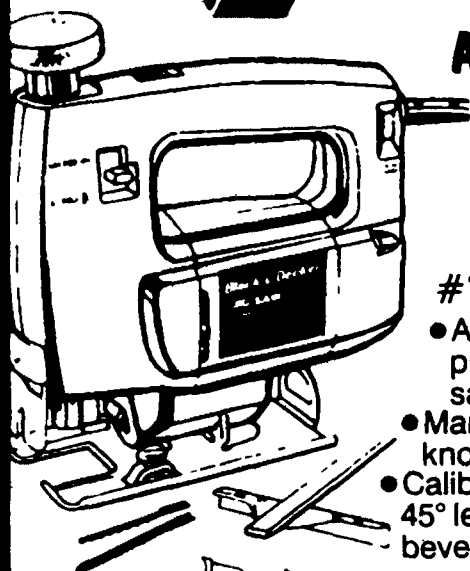


BLACK & DECKER™

**TWO SPEED
AUTO-SCROLLING
JIG SAW
\$37**

#7571

- Auto-scrolling blade pivots in direction saw is guided.
- Manual scrolling top knob rotates blades.
- Calibration shoe tilts 45° left or right for bevel cuts.



**7 1/4" 18 CARBIDE
TEETH
CIRCULAR SAW
BLADES
\$5.98**

7 1/4" 18 Carbide Teeth

7 1/4" 24TH PIRANNA BLADE.....	#2584493	7.98
7 1/4" 40TH PIRANNA BLADE.....	#2584504	13.98
PUP 714:7 1/4" 150T-PLYWD.....		2.76
A214:36T-COMB.....		2.96

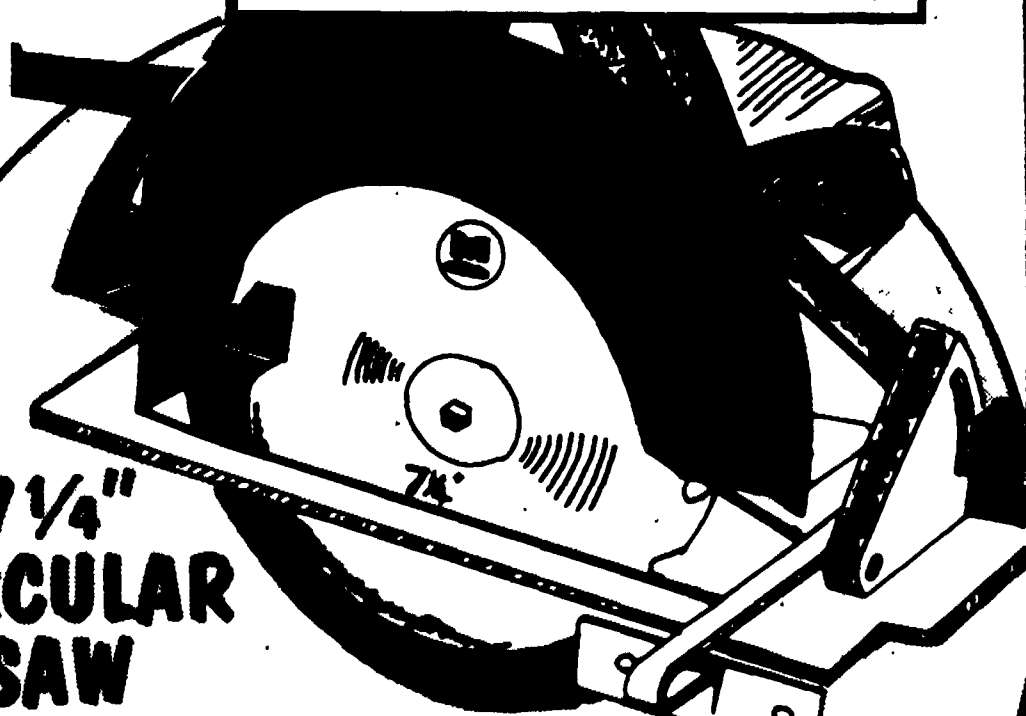
Trakita

7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW

\$109

#5007NB

13 amp, heavy duty motor, heavy gauge aluminum wrap around base assures stable support at any angle, ball bearing construction.



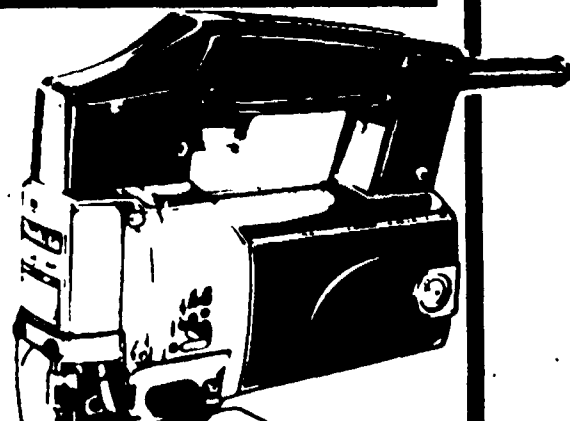
Trakita TOOLS!

**ORBITAL VARIABLE
SPEED
JIGSAW**

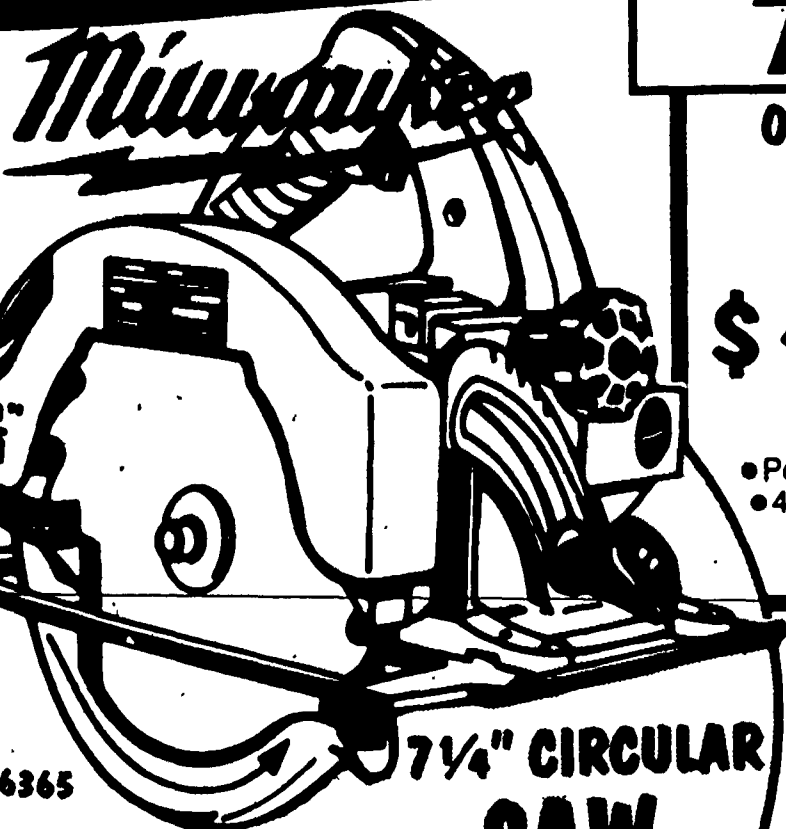
\$144

#4301-BV

- Powerful 3.5 amp hi-tech motor.
- 4 orbit selections for cutting in steel, wood, plastic and nonferrous metals.



JIG SAW BLADE SET 8.88

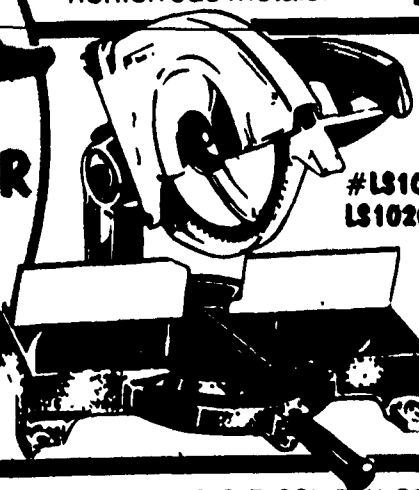


#6365

7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW

\$117

- Heavy duty construction housing and handle.
- Quick return telescoping guard.
- Light-weight.
- 13.0 AMPS.



#LS1000/
LS1020

**10"-HEAVY DUTY
MITER SAW
\$227**

- A high quality saw to fit your needs.
- Does fast cutting to exact settings.

Warehouse Priced!

WE
GIVE
YOU...

LAUAN
BIFOLD

20⁹⁶

24-INCH



Monarch Wardrobe Mirror Doors
BI-FOLD

MIRROR WARDROBE

30-INCH	'79
32-INCH	'92
36-INCH	

\$65 24 INCH

- Frameless mirrors, an elegant replacement for worn or unfinished wardrobe doors.
- Illustration depicts two 24" panels.

TWO SETS
SHOWN

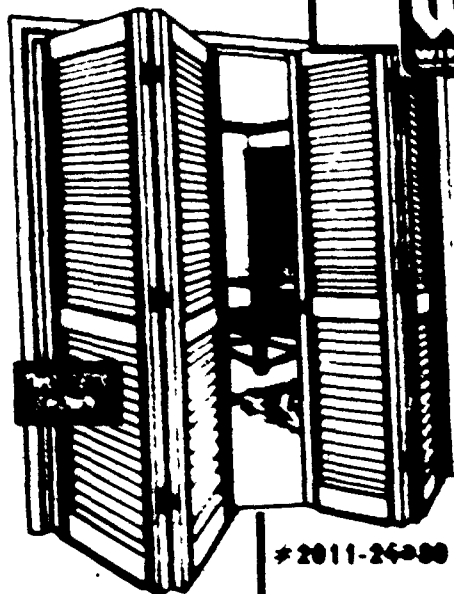
30-INCH	23.33
32-INCH	24.47
36-INCH	25.65

- Gives maximum use of wall and floor space
- Complete with all needed hardware

ASK
ABOUT
OUR
INSTALLATION
SERVICE!



TOP QUALITY BIFOLDS



#2011-2400

READY-TO-FINISH
LOUVERED

\$23 24-INCH

30-INCH	'29
32-INCH	'33
36-INCH	'34

- Made of beautiful 1 1/8" ponderosa pine.
- Ready to paint.
- Complete with all hardware

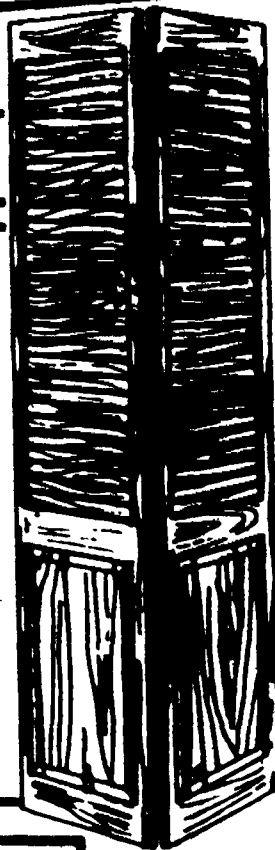
1/2 LOUVER-1/2 PANEL

\$35 24-INCH

30-INCH	'42
32-INCH	'44
36-INCH	'47

- Provides privacy allows ample ventilation.
- Complete with all hardware.
- Ready to finish

#2021-2400



#2006-2400

ETCHED GLASS
DOVER

\$49 24-INCH

30-INCH	'65
32-INCH	'67
36-INCH	'78

- Beautifully etched tempered glass inserts
- Complete with hardware

32"-while quantities last.

FROSTED/ETCHED GLASS
WATERFORD

\$79 24-INCH

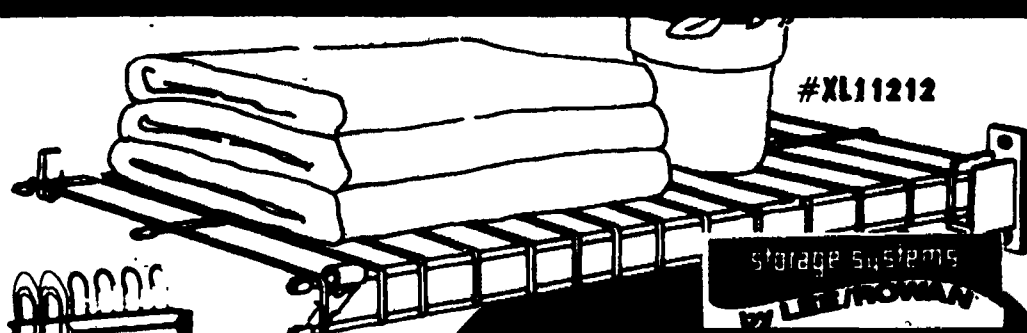
30-INCH	'98
36-INCH	'115

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

#2001-2400



SHELVING NEEDS



#XL11212

LINEN SHELF

BY THE FOOT

72¢

12 INCHES DEEP

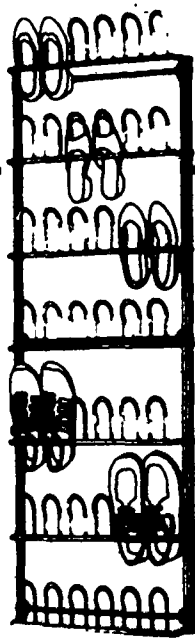
1.35

21-PAIR SHOE RACK

12.50

#60722

- All door/wall shoe racks are solidly welded.
- Mounting is easy using the exclusive LEE ROWAN® back clip.



1 RUNNER BASKET
Uses one runner when
slid into side-frames

2 RUNNER BASKET
Uses two runners

BASKETS AND FRAMES

BASKETS

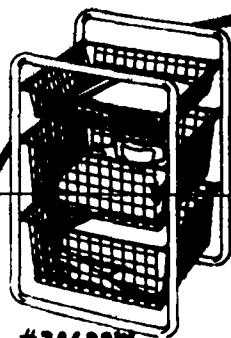
1-RUNNER	6.69
2-RUNNER	7.84
2-RUNNER	10.69

17" BASKET LINER SET OF 2 ...6.96

FRAMES

5-RUNNER	'17
7-RUNNER	'19

BASKET TOP WHITE.....19.95



#71633W
WHITE

Euro Star
by LEE/ROWAN

3-BASKET RACK

35.95

- Durable epoxy coated all-steel frame and baskets.
- Can be used anywhere in home, office, apartment and dorm room.



#EL31212

SHELF & ROD

BY THE FOOT

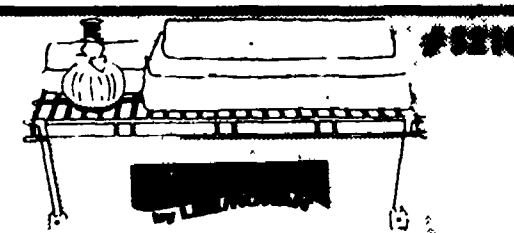
12-INCHES DEEP

98¢

1.46

- Durable epoxy-coated finish.

SUPPORT	12-INCH1.26
ROD	16-INCH1.48



#S210

5.96 2' FOOT VENTILATED SHELF WITH HARDWARE

#5145

\$16

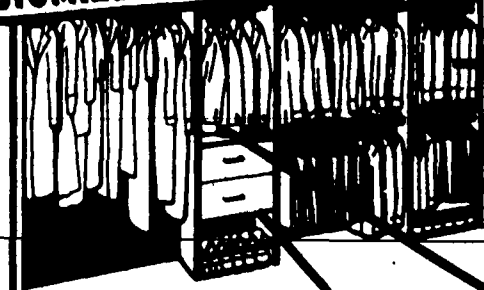
UP TO 5'

CLOSET ORGANIZER

- Maximizes the usable space in any closet.
- Durable baked-on epoxy finish no dust, no mildew.
- Strong unit of steel construction.

5-8 FOOT CLOSET ORGANIZER.....**\$32**

CUSTOMIZE! WITH ADD-ON DRAWERS & SHELVES

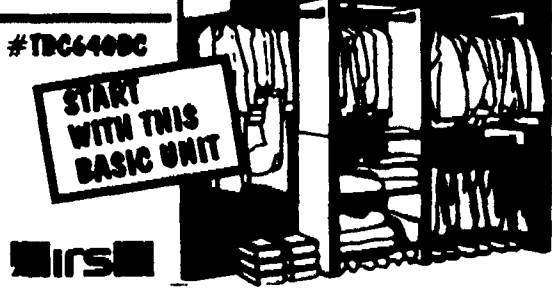


6-INCH DRAWER

\$16

#TDC-6360R

10-INCH DRAWER**\$19.**



#TDC440DC

START WITH THIS BASIC UNIT

CUSTOM CLOSET™

- Adjustable up to 10 feet.
- Quality particle board construction.

\$75



#TDC440SK

DOUBLE HANGING TOWER UNIT

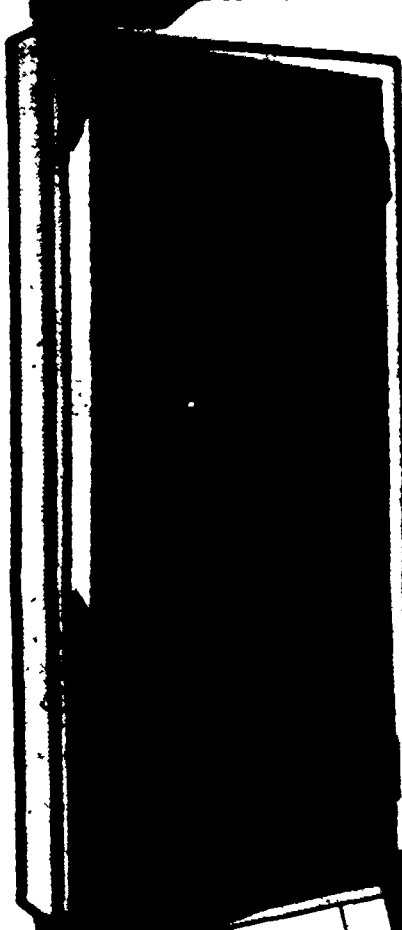
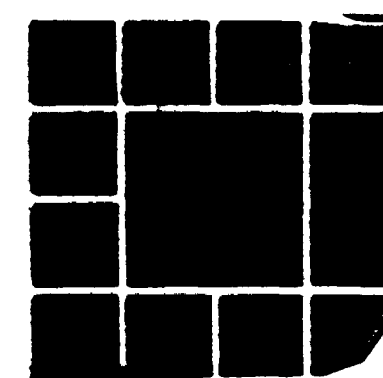
\$49

• 81" Hx24" Wx16" D

ADJUSTABLE SHELF

\$9

#TDC63ES



**24-INCH
PRE-HUNG
HOLLOW CORE
LAUAN**

28⁴⁵

- The perfect door for new construction.
- Takes the work out of new door installation.
- Pre-bored hole for door knob.

30-INCH	30.28
32-INCH	31.24
36-INCH	31.40



**24-INCH
HOLLOW CORE
LAUAN**

11⁷²

- Ready to paint or stain.

30-INCH	17.44
32-INCH	18.25
36-INCH	18.98



INSTALL IT!
EXTERIOR WOOD DOOR
\$80
and it's GUARANTEED!

30-INCH	27.24
32-INCH	28.74
36-INCH	30.57

SELF

28-INCH	\$75
30-INCH	\$76
32-INCH	\$78
36-INCH	\$79



30-INCH	\$109
36-INCH	\$119

kwikset

SCHLAGE

**ENTRY
LOCKS**

496

- Fits door thickness 1 3/8" - 1 3/4"
- Fits 2 1/8" cylinder hole.
- Adjustable backset - 2 3/8" - 2 3/4". • Bright brass.

PRIVACY 3⁹⁶

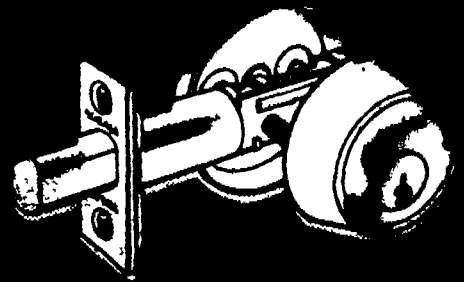
PASSAGE 3⁶⁷

PRIVACY 6⁹²

PASSAGE 5⁹²

PRIVACY 9⁹⁶

PASSAGE 7⁹⁶

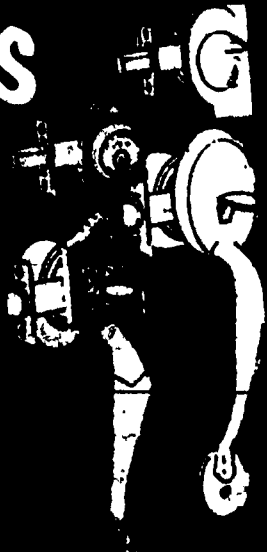
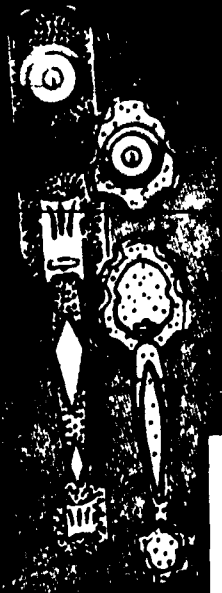
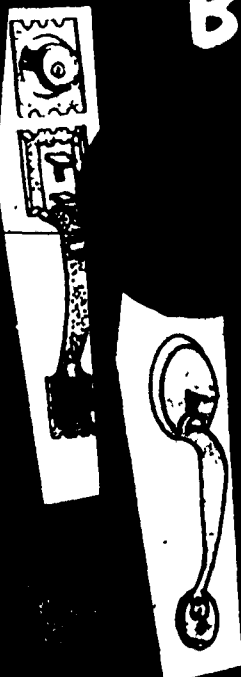


DOUBLE CYLINDER 6.96

DOUBLE CYLINDER 12.98

DOUBLE CYLINDER 18.50

BUY AT CONTRACTORS' PRICES



HARDWARE GALORE FOR YOUR DOOR!

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> HINGES | <input type="checkbox"/> THRU-DOOR VIEWERS |
| <input type="checkbox"/> DOOR CLOSERS | <input type="checkbox"/> WEATHERSTRIPPING |
| <input type="checkbox"/> KICK PLATES | <input type="checkbox"/> DOOR STOPS AND MORE, |

Come in and see our complete stock!

Warehouse Priced!



DORFILE
STORAGE & SHELVING SYSTEMS

PREFINISHED SHELVES

L \ W	8"	10"	12"
24"	2.42	3.42	4.28
36"	3.63	4.50	5.17
48"	5.16	5.82	6.86

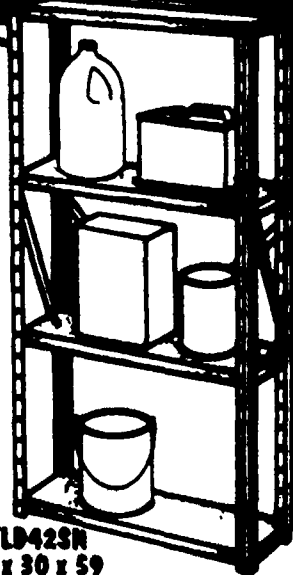
- Choose from walnut, pecan or white.
- Resists warping, spills, stains, scratches.
- Authentic decorator wood grains.
- Easy care high quality finish.
- Matching brackets and standards available.

Hirsch
4-SHELF
STEEL
UTILITY
SHELVING
798

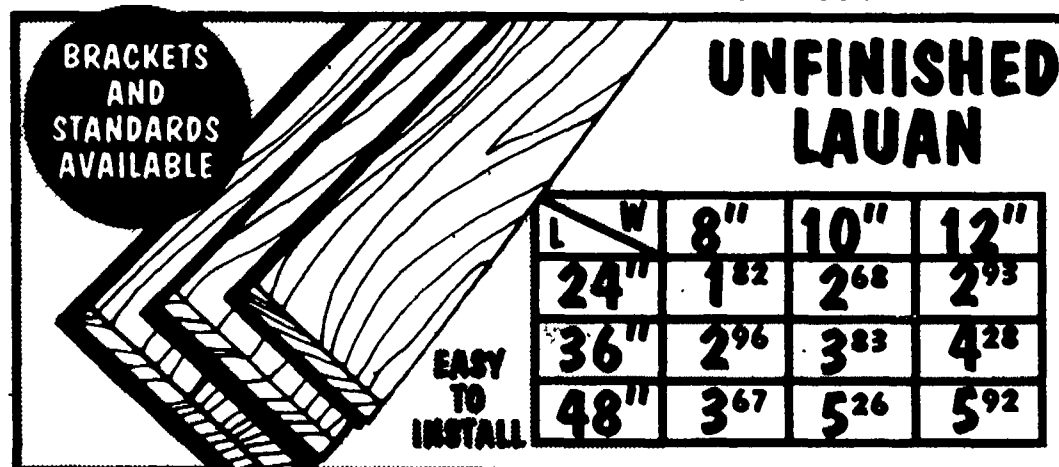
#TL042SN
12 x 30 x 59

5-SHELF (12 x 36 x 71)	12.93
5-SHELF (16 x 36 x 71)	16.74
8-SHELF (12 x 30 x 59)	16.74

- Perfect for storage use in basement or garage.
- Easy assembly with a screwdriver.
- All-steel construction.



BRACKETS
AND
STANDARDS
AVAILABLE



EASY
TO
INSTALL

UNFINISHED LAUAN

L \ W	8"	10"	12"
24"	1.82	2.68	2.93
36"	2.96	3.83	4.28
48"	3.67	5.26	5.92

Hirsch
HEAVY-DUTY
4-SHELF
UNIT

1078

12 x 30 x 59

#TL-420N

5-SHELF (12 x 30 x 59)	14.96
5-SHELF (16 x 36 x 71)	19.44
8-SHELF (12 x 30 x 59)	19.44

- Heavy-duty back and side braces.
- Posts are heavy-gauge steel.
- Industrial grade nuts and bolts.



DORFILE UTILITY SHELF HARDWARE



BRACKETS & STANDARDS UTILITY

BRACKETS		STANDARDS	
8"	.92	2"	.92
10"	\$1	4"	1.87
12"	1.20	6"	2.93

CLIPS & SUPPORTS

SUPPORT CLIPS
(PKG. OF 12)

ZINC	96
------	----

ZINC STRIPS	
24"	.68
36"	.90
48"	1.14
72"	1.34



PARTICLE BOARD SHELVING

138

5/8" x 12" x 4'	1.68
5/8" x 12" x 6'	2.48
5/8" x 12" x 8'	3.25

Flair-Fold SHELF KITS



AMERICANA

13.36

17.54

926

18-INCH

- Solid oak with rich stain and waxed finish.
- Includes all hardware and 2 brackets.

IMPERIAL OAK

14.28

18.48

995

24-INCH

- Kit consists of 1 shelf, 2 brackets, and mounting hardware.
- Made from select American pine.
- Oak grain is embossed deep into the surface.

WALL TO WALL SAVINGS!

CARPETING

12 FOOT WIDE PADDED CARPET WALL STREET

441
SQUARE
YARD

**LINEAR
FOOT 5.88**

- 100% Olefin level loop cushion back.
- Stain resistant, easy care.
- Easy to install.

We ring up sheet vinyl and carpeting by the lineal foot. Our ads also show square yard pricing for your convenience.

**6'- PRIME FOAM
PAD..... 99¢**

STATE STREET

457
SQUARE
YARD

LIN. FT..... 6.09

- Attached cushion back.
- Easy to install.

BROADWAY

614
SQUARE
YARD

LIN. FT..... 8.19

- 100% continuous filament nylon.
- Attached cushion back.

FIFTH AVENUE

644
SQUARE
YARD

LIN. FT..... 8.59

- 100% continuous filament nylon.
- Attached cushion back.

ROLL VINYL PREFERENCE

467
SQUARE YARD
**LINEAR
FOOT 6.23**

- 12-foot wide for easy, seamless installation in most rooms.
- Thick durable vinyl no-wax wearlayer resists scuffs and stains.

We ring up sheet vinyl and carpeting by the lineal foot. Our ads also show square yard pricing for your convenience.

27-INCH VINYL RUNNER

42¢ CLEAR
OR
GOLD

- Protect your carpets from mud, dirt, grease.
- Available in clear or gold.

27" INCH CARPET RUNNER

BLACK, BROWN, SPRING GREEN
AND SMOKE BLUE

199

- Protects carpets from mud, dirt, and grease.

CARPET TURF

6' WIDE DAYTONA GRASS GREEN

85¢

12 FOOT WIDE..... 1.70

- Durable and stain resistant.

**OUR BEST
6 FOOT WIDE
MALIBU 186 LF**
12-FOOT 3.72

**NEWPORT
COLORS
Green/Black
Cocoa
Forest Tan
Red/Black
Blue/Black
Ivory/Brown**

YOUR CHOICE!

6'	12'
142	284

SOFTRED SANDRAN

374
SQUARE
YARD
**LINEAR
FOOT 4.98**

- 12' wide for easy, seamless installation in most rooms.
- Realistic patterns.

242
SQUARE
YARD
**BROWN OR BEIGE
LINEAR
FOOT 3.22**

- No-wax, less work.
- Seamless installation for most rooms.
- 12' wide.

Tarkett



LET THE BUILDERS SQUARE
PROFESSIONALS

**INSTALL IT
FOR YOU!**

PRICES ARE
FOR NORMAL
INSTALLATION
ONLY

FOR MORE INFORMATION AND,
TO RECEIVE YOUR FREE NO OBLIGATION
ESTIMATES, CALL OUR OFFICE
TODAY: **(313)731-4723**

AND IT'S
GUARANTEED
FOR A
FULL YEAR



ASK
ABOUT OUR
REVOLVING
CHARGE
PROGRAM

**THE BUILDERS
SQUARE**

**American
Woodmark
Cabinets**



**15%
OFF!**

LABOR ONLY

**AMERICAN WOODMARK
CABINET INSTALLATION**

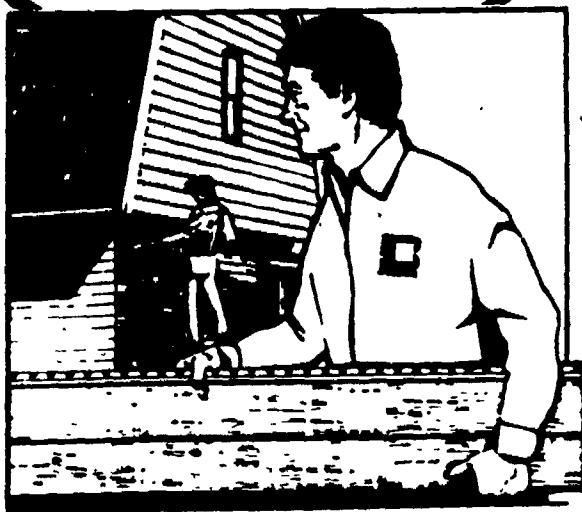
NOW YOU CAN HAVE THE
KITCHEN OF YOUR DREAMS!
OUR INSTALLED SALES
PROFESSIONALS CAN ASSIST
YOU WITH CREATIVE DESIGN
IDEAS TO MODERNIZE YOUR
KITCHEN... WITHIN YOUR
BUDGET. HAVE THAT
EXPENSIVE LOOK - AT JUST
THE RIGHT PRICE!

- Different styles.
- Completely assembled.
- Solid oak front frames.
- Solid oak or melamine doors.

JOB 0006: 0124

**FIBERGLASS
ROOFING SHINGLES
INSTALLED!**

\$58 PER.
SQ.



CUSTOM VINYL SIDING

- Won't dent, peel or flake, rot, corrode or show scratches.
- Low Maintenance, Lifetime limited warranty.
- Two squares minimum order.

15% OFF

JOB CODE: 0117

FIBERGLAS



**REVIVE THAT TIRED OLD ROOF TODAY
WITH A NEW FIBERGLASS ROOF!**

- Price includes shingles, fasteners and labor only.
- Must be on a single story walkable roof.
- Ten squares minimum.

JOB CODE: 0101

INSTALLED!

**4-FOOT
CHAIN LINK
FENCING**

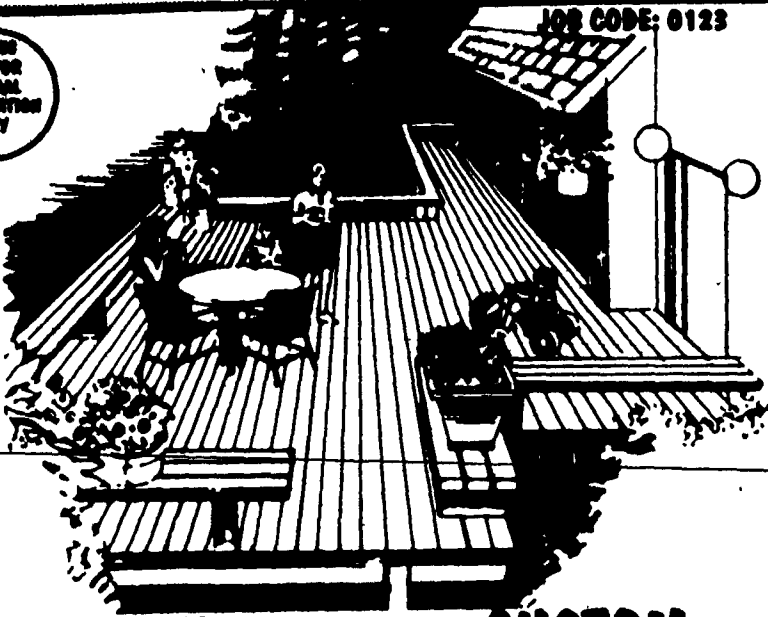
12.5 GAUGE

319
LIN. FT.

- Price includes fabric, line posts, top rail, and hardware.
- Price does not include terminal posts, gates, and gate hardware.
- Must be on flat diggable ground.
- Posts set on 10' centers.
- Minimum order 50'.

JOB CODE: 0123

PRICES ARE FOR NORMAL INSTALLATION ONLY



15% OFF! CUSTOM TREATED WOOD DECKS

LABOR ONLY

- Decks consists of #2 grade 4x4 posts and 2x6 joists with 2x4 decking material.
- All construction is built according to Universal Code.

JOB CODE: 0002

INSTALLED!

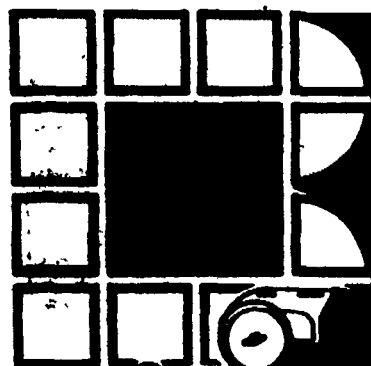
GREAT BUY!

GARAGE DOOR OPENER

\$259^{1/2} H.P.

- Price includes normal installation and plugging unit into receptacle within 3 feet of opener.
- Price does not include permanent power, Torsion bar or low overhead kit.
- Steel chain and cable drive.
- 4 1/2 minute light time delay.
- Instant door reverse.

SKU#2100451 MODEL #3200



Warehouse Priced!

INGERSOLL-RAND.

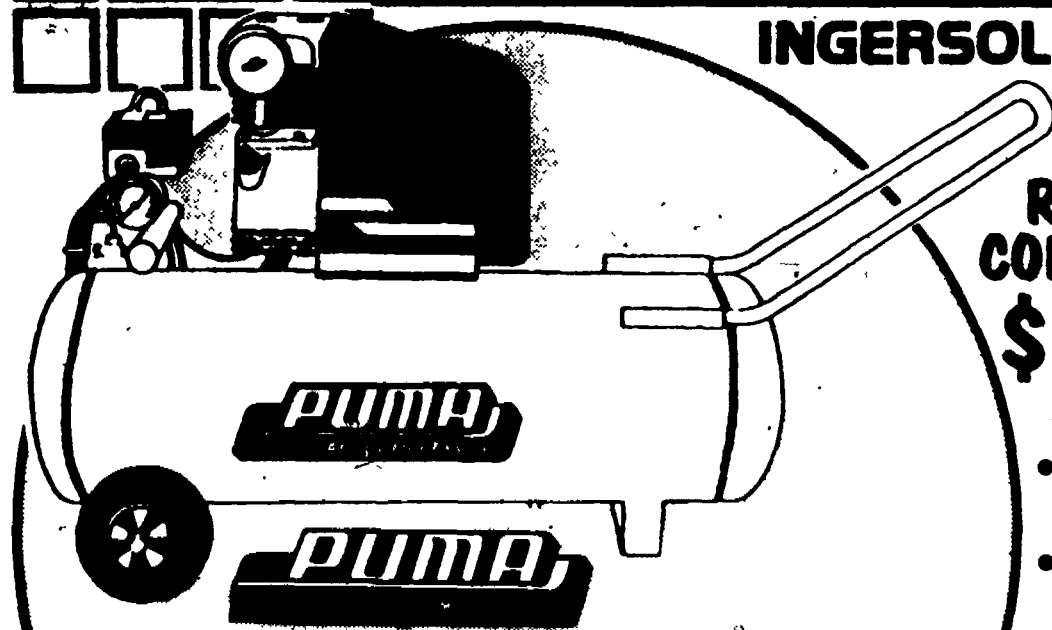
3/4 HP. 4-GAL.

ROOFERS' COMPRESSOR

\$328

- Easy to use; quiet vibration free operation.
- Includes regulator, tank and outlet pressure gauges, hose and inflator chuck.

#IR75E4

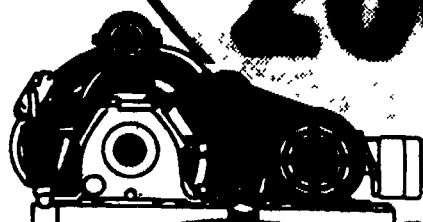


2 H.P. AIR COMPRESSOR

\$266

- Direct drive.
- 20 gallon tank.
- Cast iron pump.
- Includes automatic pressure regulator.
- 5.7 CFM at 90 PSI

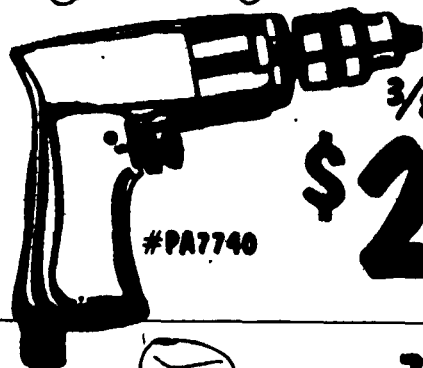
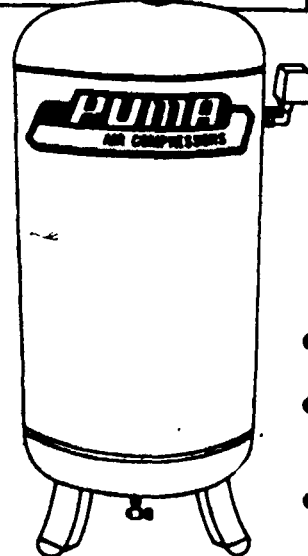
#89C-2876



5 H.P. 80 GALLON 2 STAGE COMPRESSOR

\$998

- All cast iron housings and cylinders.
- Built in finned inter cooler for cooling and prevention of moisture build-up.
- #TPV-50304

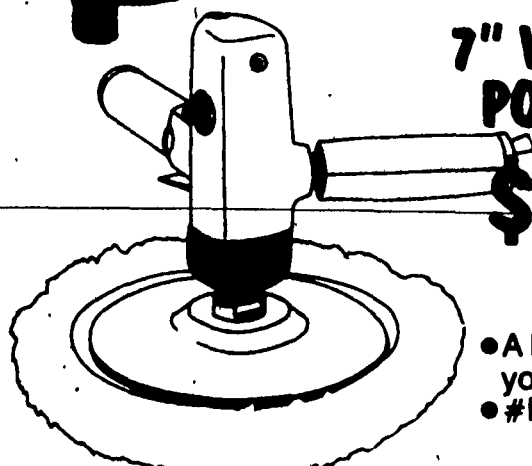


3/8" AIR DRILL

\$27

- 3/8" chuck.
- 2,000 max RPM.

#PA7740



7" VERTICAL POLISHER

\$49

- A buffer to polish your car or truck.
- #PA7070

YOUR CHOICE! AIR TOOLS!

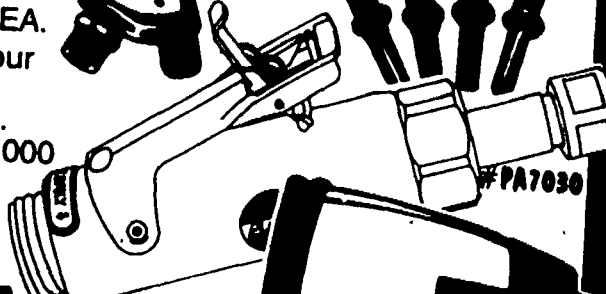
AIR HAMMER KIT OR 1/4" DIE GRINDER

\$16 EA.

- Air hammer with four chisels.
- Heavy duty air tool.
- Maximum RPM 25,000
- Recommended air pressure - 90 PSI
- Collet size - 1/4"



#PA-7730

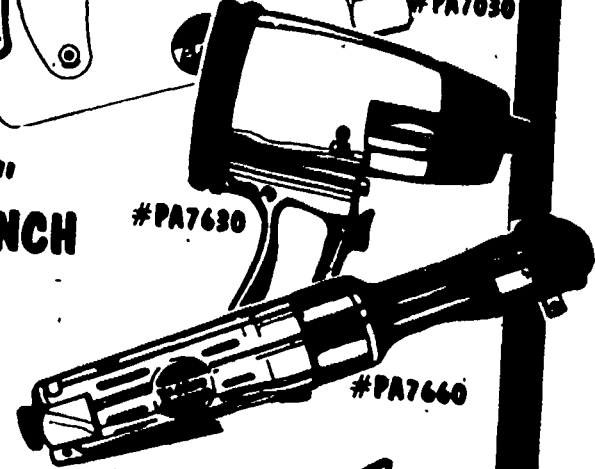


#PA7030

1/2" IMPACT WRENCH OR 3/8" AIR RATCHET WRENCH

\$24 EA.

- Rocking Clutch.
- Built-in speed regulator.
- Torque: 230 FT/LB
- Ball and needle bearing construction.



#PA7630

#PA7660

DUAL SANDER OR ORBITAL SANDER

\$24 EA.

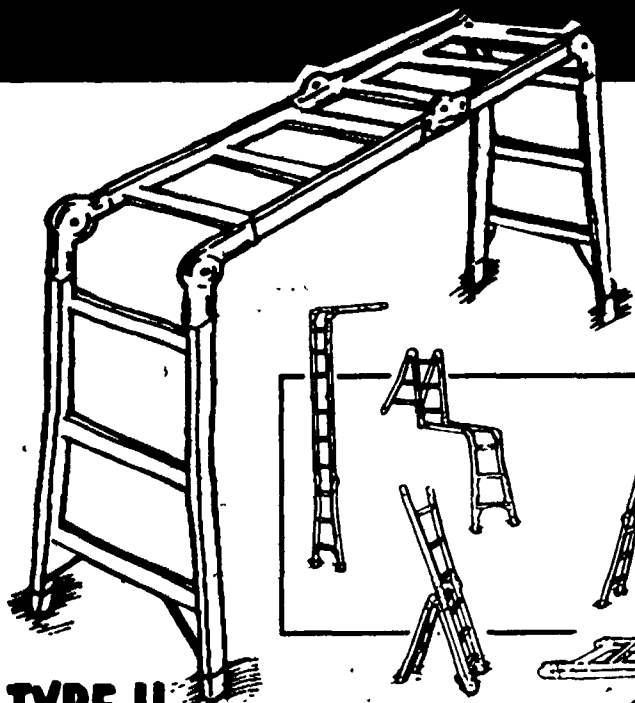
- Dual action. Takes 5" or 6" discs. RPM max. 10,000.
- 2,000 max RPM on orbital sander.



#PA7760

#PA7770

CLIMB UP TO GREATER SAVINGS!



TYPE II PROFESSIONAL ADJUSTING LADDER

- Heavy duty workbench.
- Overhang ladder.
- Stairwell ladder, scaffold ladder.
- Flared legs for stability.

6860

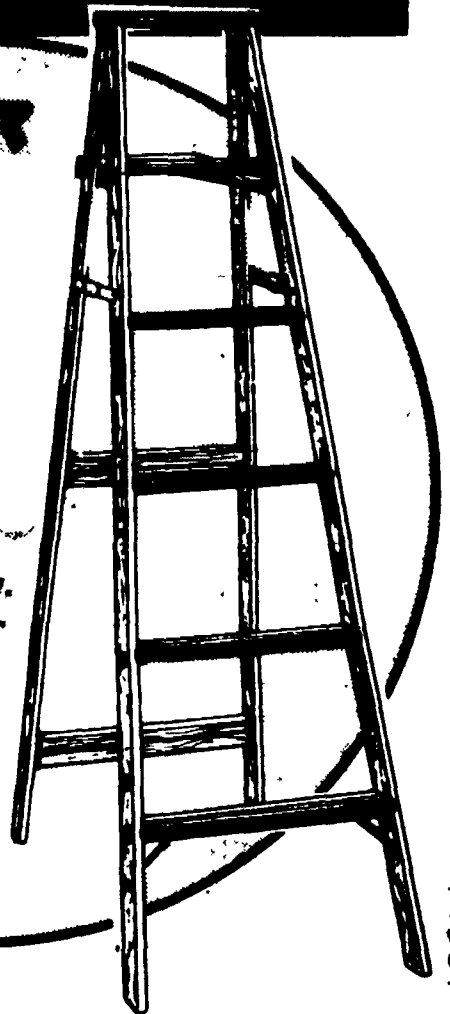
Sales limited to
stock on hand
While quantities
last. Sorry, no
rainchecks

KELLER 6 FOOT STEP LADDER

15%

- Type III household light duty.
- Steel braces on bottom step.
- Pinch-proof spreader bar.

4-FOOT 13.85
5-FOOT 14.74
8-FOOT 35.45



KELLER KELLER INDUSTRIES INC ALUMINUM TYPE III EXTENSION LADDER

- Household duty extension ladder.
- Features spring activated solid aluminum extruded rung locks.

20-FT. **77⁹⁵**
24-FT. **89⁹⁶**

TYPE II ALUMINUM
EXTENSION LADDER
28-FT. **132⁹⁶**
32-FT. **167⁶⁶**

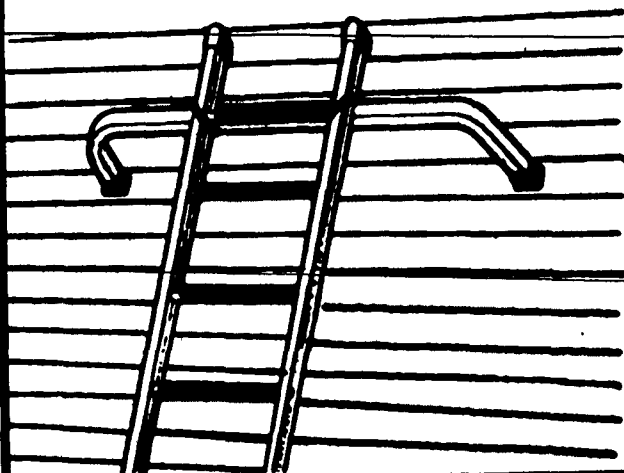


ALUMINUM STEP LADDER

- Type II commercial medium duty.
- Steps have slip resistant surface.
- Safety feet with slip resistant vinyl.
- Paint tray tested to 100 lbs.

4-FT 26.75
5-FT 28.98
6-FT 29.96
8-FT 59.84

Crawford products, inc.



LADDER STABILIZER **14⁵⁷**

- Prevents ladder sway.
- Spans 44-inches.
- Attaches without tools.

Warehouse Priced!



\$9
5-GAL.

USG/DURABOND DECORATIVE WALL TEXTURE

- Smooth interior texture for walls and ceilings.
- Ready to use.
- Conceals cracks and other imperfections.



\$18
5-GAL.

LATEX FLAT WALL PAINT

- Versatile interior surface paint.
- White or Antique White.
- Quick drying, easy soap and water clean up.



\$21
5-GAL.

LATEX FLAT HOUSE PAINT

- Fast-drying - easy to apply.
- Non-yellowing formula.
- Covers most colors in one coat.
- White Only.



\$25
5-GAL.

Blidden X-PERT PAINTS LATEX WALL PAINT

- Premium interior flat wall paint.
- Lovely, lasting finish.
- Rich decorator color selection.
- Easy to apply, covers in one coat over most colors, dries quickly.



\$31
5-GAL.

Blidden ULTRA-HIDE PVA PRIMER

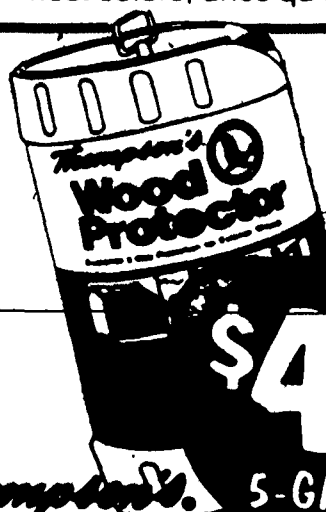
- For use on new drywall.
- Fast drying, low odor and high hiding.
- Easy application: brushed, rolled or sprayed.



\$43
5-GAL.

Blidden X-PERT PAINTS LATEX SEMI-GLOSS

- Durable, washable latex semi-gloss enamel, easy to apply, dries quickly.
- For all interior wall and trim surfaces.



\$49
5-GAL.

Thompson's WOOD PROTECTOR

- Protects against mold, mildew, algae.
- Waterproofs.
- Retards sun and weather damage.
- 1 coat application.



\$49
5-GAL.

Blidden ENDURANCE STAIN

- Solid or semi-transparent colors.
- For siding, shakes, wood shingles, trim, fences.
- Weather, fade and moisture resistant.
- Available in oil base or latex.



\$54
5-GAL.

Blidden SPRED LATEX GLOSS HOUSE PAINT

- Quick-drying, acrylic latex exterior enamel.
- Dries with a rich gloss look.
- Ideal for doors, shutters, windows, eaves, etc.

DAY IN... DAY OUT

O.E. SILICONE II SEALANT 344

10.3 OUNCES

- Use to seal windows and doors.
- Superior adhesion to woods, metals, concrete and masonry.
- Paintable.

ACRYLIC MORTAR PATCH



177

10.3 OUNCES

- Acrylic sealant for repairing cracks in brick, block or stone walls.

BUTYL GUTTER & LAP SEALANT



183

10.5 OUNCES

- Forms water tight seal for metal joints.
- Easy to use.

DAP 230 SEALANT



193

10.5 OUNCES

- Permanent adhesion and permanent flexibility.
- Mold and mildew resistant.

LATEX CONCRETE SEALANT



196

10.5 OUNCES

- Fills and seals cracks in concrete and masonry.
- Easy to use.

BLACK-TITE ROOF SEALANT



196

10.5 OUNCES

- Repairs minor roof leaks.
- Long lasting asphalt base.
- Paintable.

ACRYLIC LATEX ALL-PURPOSE CAULK



236

10.3 OUNCES

- For home or boat weatherproofing.
- Sticks like glue.

EXPANDING INSULATING FOAM SEALANT



298

12 OUNCES

- Use to insulate and fill around electrical outlets, windows, doors, air conditioners.

DOW PERFORMANCE PLUS SILICONE SEALANT

298

- Easy to apply.
- Cleans up with water and is paintable.
- Odorless.
- Interior/exterior use.

BUILDERS BEST LATEX CAULK



2\$1

FOR

- Outstanding multi-purpose caulk.

10.3 OZ.

ASPHALT CEMENT REPAIR



86¢

10.3 OUNCES

- Use it to stick down asphalt and other general repairs.

ACRYLIC LATEX SEALANT



128

10.3 OZ.

- An interior-exterior latex sealant.
- For use around doors and windows.

ACRYLIC LATEX CAULK WITH SILICONE



133

10.5 OUNCES

- Superior quality interior/exterior caulk.
- Moisture and mildew resistant.

ALL PURPOSE ADHESIVE AND CAULK



174

10.3 OZ.

- For a variety of interior and exterior uses.
- Versatile yet easy to apply.

BUILDERS SQUARE®

HOME IMPROVEMENT WAREHOUSE



X-PERT LATEX FLAT HOUSE PAINT

- Resists cracking and peeling.
- Durable flat finish.
- Quick drying and easy to use.
- Cleans up with soap and water.
- 10 year warranty.

Do-it-yourself WAREHOUSE SAVINGS

LOWEST PRICES GUARANTEED



DURA GLOSS OR DURA SATIN SPRED HOUSE

1254
PER GALLON

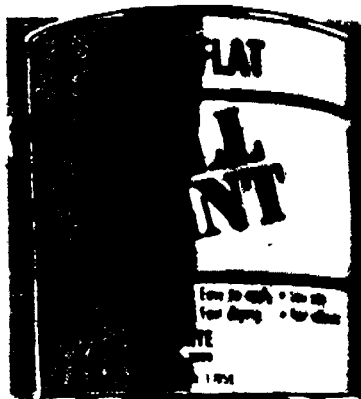
- Extra durable Acrylic Latex for use on exterior surfaces including hardboard or aluminum siding.



SPRED LO-LUSTRE PAINT

897 PER GALLON

- Durable, ideal for all types of interior wall and trim surfaces.
- Washable finish is perfect for kitchen, bath, family rooms.



LATEX FLAT WALL PAINT

388
PER GALLON

- Versatile interior surface paint.
- Quick drying, easy soap and water clean-up.

COMPARE
OUR PRICES
TO
WINDYBELL

STORE HOURS:

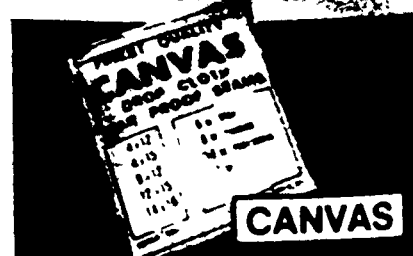
MON-SAT
7:30 AM - 9 PM
SUNDAY
9 AM - 6 PM



SPRED FLOOR ALKYD ENAMEL

1177 PER GALLON

- Durable protection for interior/exterior floors.
- 800 Series.



DROP CLOTH

BUTYL

NOW EIGHT
DETROIT
AREA LOCATIONS!

- 8400 E. 8 MILE (BASELINE) BETWEEN VAN DYKE (53) AND HOOVER RD. (IN THE OLD BEL-AIR DRIVE-IN) 883-4900
- MT. CLEMENS: 37555 S. GRATIOT 1 BLOCK N. OF METRO PKWY. 468-0620
- SOUTHGATE: 14800 DIX-TOLEDO RD. AT EUREKA RD. 284-8500
- STERLING HEIGHTS: 12000 HALL RD. M50 AT M53 254-4840
- FLINT: G 3803 MILLER RD. AT I-75 733-7582
- SAGINAW: 8202 BAY RD. ACROSS FROM FASHION SQ. MALL 792-5857
- NOVI: 12 MILE RD. AT NOVI RD. ACROSS FROM TWELVE OAKS MALL 344-8855
- LIVONIA: 30000 PLYMOUTH RD. AT MIDDLE BELT RD. (ACROSS FROM WONDERLAND MALL, SOUTH OF I 96) 522-2900

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