

# The Northville Record



WAYNE COUNTY'S OLDEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER ESTABLISHED 1869

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FIFTY CENTS

3 Sections, 28 Pages, Plus Supplements

THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1989 — NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

## or looks ahead to 1989 in the City of Northville

By BOB NEEDHAM

It's been a little more than a year since Chris Johnson took office as Northville mayor, and it's the start of a brand new calendar year. With these occasions in mind, the Northville Record asked Johnson to sit down last week for a look back and a look ahead at issues before the city. A slightly-edited transcription of the interview appears here.

Being as general or specific as you want, could you assess the city's progress in the past year?

Johnson: I think we've made a fair amount of progress. We've done it in areas that aren't necessarily as visible. They're not splashy kinds of things.

I think there's been progress in having a lot more of the boards and commissions know what's going on in other boards and commissions. I think there's a lot more coordination than there was, in terms of long-range planning and almost immediate planning. Decisions aren't made now for a particular problem, to deal with it right now, without considering some of the long-range implications of a particular decision.

That's a change in mind set, and that's a real difficult thing to get people to do. That's something I'm most proud of.

We've made substantial progress on a lot of issues all over the city. The Main Centre project, for example, seemed to be on-off, on-off, on-off for years. I think what we had to do was really focus on the main issue of parking and what's an appropriate share for city taxpayers to fund in it, what's an appropriate share for the developer to fund in it. I think that project alone demonstrated that the city can be very flexible, come up with some new ideas, listen to new ideas as they were proposed, and then meld them all in a package.

Admittedly, we haven't started digging the footings for

the foundation yet, but we're real close. That's something that really makes me pleased. I'm real pleased about that.

One thing that I thought was real important was getting the lockup remodeling done. It's not an issue that is a glamor issue by any means. Getting the funds for the gasoline and Diesel storage tanks was an important thing. Not something that's glamorous — you don't go show off your new storage tanks — but it's one of those kind of investments that if you don't make it today, you make it twice as much down the road.

I'm real pleased to see that the city is doing those kinds of things with infrastructure that (are) going to make our job a whole lot easier three, four, five years down the road, even though you can't point to "Oh, yeah, that gasoline storage tank looks great." That's the kind of thing that I think I am most pleased with, the way the city is progressing.

Did you have any qualms with the way the Main Centre

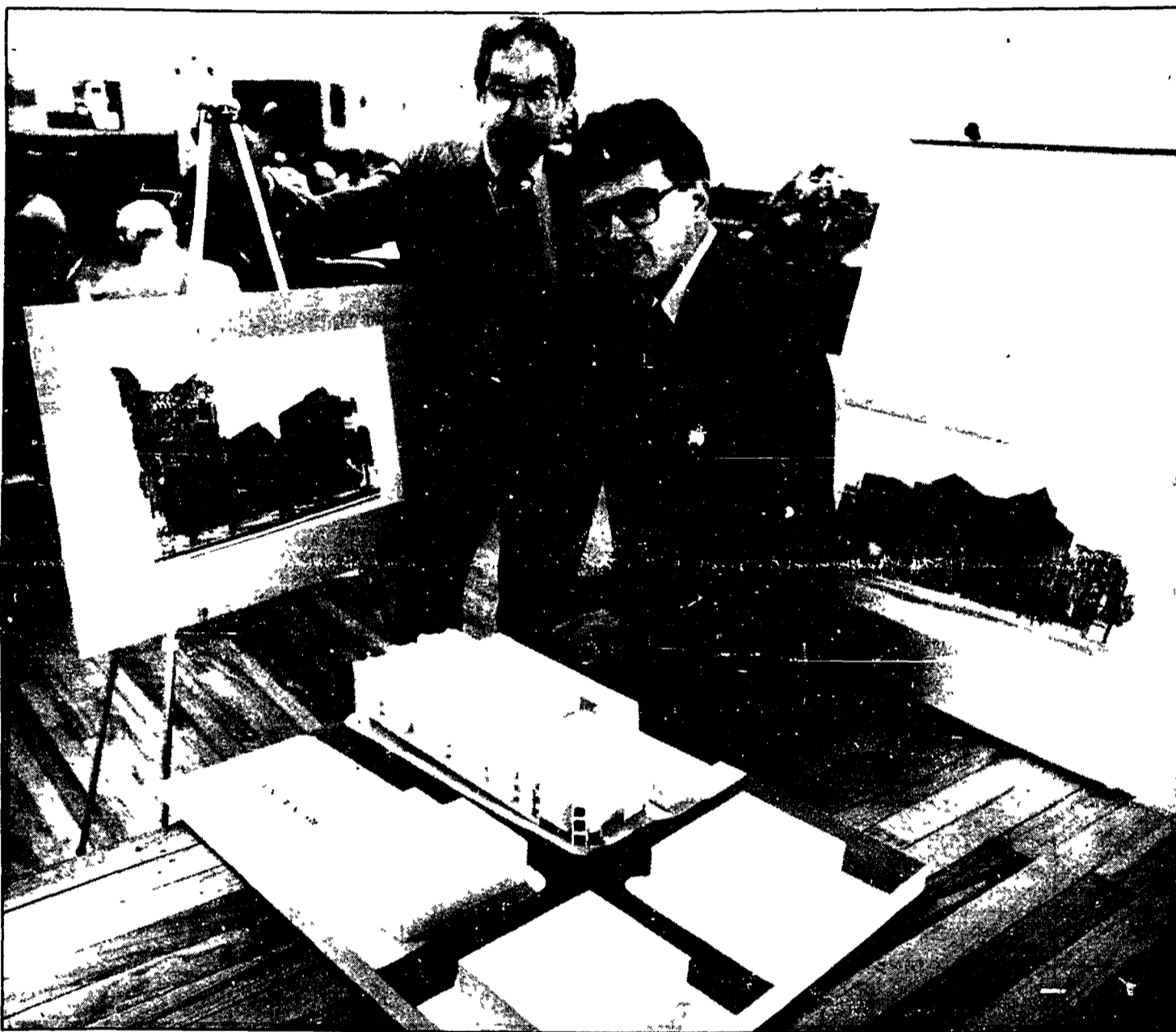
financing eventually worked out, using tax capturing?

Johnson: It was a creative solution to a problem that we couldn't solve, I thought, in many other ways. So long as all the parties knew about it going in, I felt comfortable with it.

I especially thought it was important that the school district be aware, participate and approve of it. Because ultimately, as we discussed so many times, I think it's beneficial to all the taxpayers in the Northville Public Schools to have something like that project come on the tax rolls.

In the short term, it's a minimal increase. In the long term, it's a substantial increase. That's kind of what I was saying before about the community is looking forward instead of (saying) "What am I going to get today? What's today's bottom line?" They temper today's bottom line with what's possible in the future, and that's I think the important thing.

Continued on 10



Record/CHRIS BOYD

Architect George Erdstein, left, and developer G. Michael Kahm talk about Main Centre plans at Tuesday's Rotary luncheon.

## Project may start in June

By BOB NEEDHAM

Ground — make that cement — could be broken for the project at Main and Center streets by early summer.

In a talk to the Northville Rotary Club Tuesday, officials behind the development updated its status. And they said if everything falls into place, construction should be well underway this summer.

"We think it's going to be a terrific success for us as well as the city and surrounding community," said Mike Kahm, vice president of Singh Development Company. "This is a project we feel very strongly about and are moving ahead with it."

Steps yet to be taken include finishing design drawings and getting permits from the city. In addition, a contract with the city over parking has yet to be finalized. Once all that is done, construction can begin — probably by June or July, Kahm said.

The development is planned for the southwest corner of Main and Center streets, stretching all the way down to Cady Street on the abandoned Northville Lanes property.

The plans approved by the city call for a building of four stories on Cady and three stories on Main, with the difference coming because of the Center Street hill. The Center Street

frontage will go in steps from three to four stories.

Most of the building will consist of about 70 luxury apartments, both one- and two-bedroom, some in a townhouse configuration. Rents are expected to range between \$650 and \$1,000. Size ranges from 650 square feet to 1,300 square feet.

"There's quite a range in opportunity, depending on what people are looking for," architect George Erdstein said.

Retail stores totalling about 19,500 square feet are planned along the ground level of Main and Center streets. The ground level on Cady is expected to house a restaurant. In addition, there will be a small amount of office space.

Outside, the building will be mostly brick. Features will include a recessed courtyard above the first level and a short tower right on the Main / Center corner. The project is designed "to keep the scale down to the Victorian character that is cherished so much here," Erdstein said.

"We feel very strongly this will be a major addition to the city, a positive one, and we're very excited about it," Erdstein added.

Kahm said the project is Singh's first apartment venture in this area. The company developed the Quail Ridge and Pheasant Hills subdivisions.

## One baby in running to be first in 1989

One entrant has already been received in the annual Northville First Baby Contest.

Each year the Northville Record and local merchants sponsor a First Baby Contest for the first-born baby of the new year. As of press-time Tuesday one family had notified The Record about a 1989 birth. Anyone else who knows of a birth should contact the Record office.

The first baby born in 1989 to parents with a Northville mailing address, and the baby's parents, will receive 12 gifts in the 33rd annual First Baby contest.

The deadline for birth announcements is noon, Tuesday, Jan. 10. Parents, neighbors or friends may report the birth to the Record at 349-1700. Time of birth must be confirmed by the attending physician or the hospital in which the baby is born.

Local merchants welcoming the First Baby of Northville in 1989 and their gifts include:

- IV Seasons Flowers and Gifts — flower arrangement.
- Orin Jewelers — baby's first 10k gold ring.
- Freydl's — a special gift for mom.
- Crawfords — dinner for the parents.
- M-Care — free well child care for the first year.
- CMS Tanning and Toning — five free tanning visits.
- The Sawmill — a child's wood step stool.

- Guernsey Farms Dairy — 10 half gallons of milk.
- Grandma Betty's Sweets & Treats — one pound of specialty coffee.
- Margo's of Northville — free haircut and style for parents.
- Sunshine Pet Center — \$20 gift certificate.
- Edwards Caterers — a special cake.

First Baby winners in each year of the contest are:

- 1957, Ruth Ann Edgin.
- 1958, Sherry Coykendall.
- 1959, Timothy McDonald.
- 1960, Danny Rolph.
- 1961, Tamara Ann MacDonald.
- 1962, Kimberly Ann Berger.
- 1963, Sherry Lynn Folsom.
- 1964, Mark Thomas Moran.
- 1965, Scott Allen Yamamoto.
- 1966, Ronald James Hess.
- 1967, Michelle DuFort.
- 1968, Robin Crabtree.
- 1969, Brian Keither Miller.
- 1970, Paul Martinsen Stewart.
- 1971, Sarah Alice Carter.
- 1972, Derek John Lauber.
- 1973, Jennifer Lynn Batt.
- 1974, Tracey Ann Thompson.
- 1975, Sabina Hae Chung.
- 1976, Kelly Marie Sumiec.
- 1977, D'Anne Noel Syer.
- 1978, Meghan Rooney.
- 1979, Michael Mickalacki.
- 1980, Jennifer Alice Taylor.
- 1981, Lisa Ann Katzbeck.
- 1982, Kevin Kless.
- 1983, Jennifer Thomas.
- 1984, Stephen Alexander Selinsky.
- 1985, Avia Jesse Dorsey.
- 1986, Jacqueline Marie Barkowski.
- 1987, Garrett William Anderson.
- 1988, Margaret Rose Bacigal.

## Other officials to fill slot in township

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

Two weeks after receiving a resignation from Manager Steve Brock, township officials indicated department heads and staff will "pick up the slack" until an appointment is made.

"In this type of situation, everyone pulls together," said Supervisor Georgina Goss. "The department heads will pick up some extra work and I will pick up a portion until a new manager is hired."

Although the added duties may place a strain on local government employees, Goss said a normal timetable for hiring employees will be followed and no urgent hiring will be made.

"We don't operate under urgent conditions. With proper cooperation

we will get the job done until we find the best possible candidate for township manager," she noted.

Goss said she assumes a search committee will be formed in selecting a candidate to fill Brock's position. She added however, no formal plans will be made until the next board of trustees meeting on Jan. 12.

In previous township hirings, search committees have consisted of three board members and two township residents.

Brock, who was hired as township manager in Dec. 1986 to replace the late Bruno Scacchitti, had been retained on a one-year contract, which was typically negotiated in late January.

Goss said Brock's 1987 contract had to be approved by the board of trustees, but his 1988 contract was

approved after negotiations between himself and Brock.

She noted negotiations on his 1989 contract had not begun prior to Brock's tendering of his resignation.

In addition to the township manager, the financial director, planning and zoning administrator and building official all work under a one-year contract or what's known as an Employee Service Agreement.

In the recently approved 1989 budget, the board set the township manager's salary at \$31,500, a 3.3 percent increase from the preceding year.

Brock, 28, said the fact that a new contract had not yet been negotiated played no role in his decision to leave the manager's position.

"I just feel that it's time to move on," Brock said. "When I was hired I felt I would like to stay longer than two years, but I decided that I would do an assessment after being here for two years."

"When doing the assessment, I felt that if I was having an impact on the community and trustees I would stay longer, but it did not seem to pan out and it seemed the time to go."

Brock, who came to Northville from Hortonville, Wis., where he was village manager, said his job mostly entailed acting as a liaison between department heads and the board.

"I was mainly responsible for getting the funding that department heads needed to accomplish their tasks," he added.

Financial Director James Graham said Brock understood his role in

township government and executed it very well.

"Steve was really the day-to-day operations person in the township since all the elected officials have part-time positions," Graham said.

"Steve did a good job and always gave 110 percent and you really hate to lose hard workers, but I guess it was time for him to move on."

Trustee Richard Allen said he was surprised when learning of Brock's resignation, but said he figures that two years is a normal length of time for township employees to remain based on the current pay scale.

"This (township manager) is not a career position because our pay scale does not allow it," Allen said. "People usually come here for the experience and then move on."

Brock indicated that money did not play a role in his decision to leave his township manager post.

Brock, who does not have another job lined up, said he would like to remain in local government, but is open to other career possibilities as well.

"I would consider the development end of business, because I like having an effect on things and I like managing a group of people," he noted.

As for the future of Northville Township, Brock said some key upcoming issues include how to handle and structure orderly development and where the library site will be placed.

"The lack of space in the township hall will also continue to be an issue until it is finally resolved by the board," he added.

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The holidays are over - We're back to our regular schedule

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## Community Calendar

# Schoolcraft Community Choir to conduct auditions

TODAY, JANUARY 5

**CHOIR AUDITIONS:** The Schoolcraft College Community Choir will hold auditions for all voice parts. To schedule an audition appointment call Shari Clawson at 349-8175 by Jan. 9.

**NORTHVILLE CO-OP MEETS:** A general membership meeting of the Northville Cooperative Preschool will be held at 7 p.m. at Moraine School. All members are urged to attend.

**QUESTERS MEET:** The Mill Race Chapter of Questers will meet at 7 p.m. at the home of Ina Hacker. The program includes an antique trivia quiz and white elephant sale.

**EMBROIDERERS' GUILD MEETS:** Mill Race Chapter of the Embroiders' Guild of America will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the second floor banquet room of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, 113 Center. All levels of stitchers are welcome. For more information call 437-4478.

**GREAT BOOKS:** Great Books Discussion Group will meet at 8 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library on Five Mile east of Farmington Road. The book under discussion will be "Utilitarianism" by Mill. For more information or a reading list, call Zo Chisnell at 349-3121.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 6

**MEN'S BIBLE STUDY:** A non-denominational Bible Study Group, sponsored by the Michigan Fellowship of Christian Athletes, will meet from 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. at the Rib and Egg Restaurant on Novi Road north of 8 Mile.

For more information call Clayton Graham at 349-5515.

**WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS:** The Northville Woman's Club meets at 1:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church. Guest speaker Joyce Eskra will discuss "Foster Care". Chairperson for the program is Donna Bock.

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

MONDAY, JANUARY 9

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

**NORTHVILLE BRANCH** of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association will meet today at 11 a.m. at Schoolcraft College for a special lecture, tour and luncheon. Dean Ronald Griffith will speak on "Schoolcraft College and What It Means to You". Members will tour the college greenhouse and campus and have lunch. Reservations must be made by calling Rosemary Palachio at 349-5066.

**TOASTMASTERS' CLUB:** Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters' Club will meet at 6 p.m. for dinner 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.

**MASONS MEET:** Northville Masonic organization

meets at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple.

**SCHOOL BOARD MEETS:** Northville Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m. in the board conference room at Old Village School.

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

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10

**SENIOR VOLLEYBALL:** Area seniors are invited to play volleyball and other indoor sports at 9:30 a.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main Street. For more information call Karl Peters at 349-4140.

**QUESTERS MEET:** Waterford Bend Questers will meet at 11:30 a.m. at the home of Cathy Lynch. Member, Ruth Jacobs will discuss "Scissors, Spice and Everything Nice".

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

**PARENTS' SUPPORT GROUP:** Northville Parents' Support Group meets at 7 p.m. in room 21 at Moraine Center. For more information call Mary Ellen King at 344-1618.

**AAUW MEETS:** The Northville Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Amerman School Library. The program will focus on "The Greenhouse Effect."

**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.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11

**YOUTH FORUM MEETS:** Northville Youth Service Forum meets at 9 a.m. in room 21 at Moraine Center.

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

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12

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

**GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY:** Northville Genealogical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Mill Race Village. Guest speaker will be Carole Callard, who will discuss "Exploring the New Library of Michigan". Anyone interested in tracing their family tree is welcome to attend. For more information call, 348-1857 or 349-3020.

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

**CONCERNED RESIDENTS MEET:** The Concerned Residents of Northville will meet at 8 p.m. at city hall. The group offers city-wide support for local zoning and residential concerns. Everyone is welcome. For more information call 348-5096 or 348-8983.

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

## Single Place to sponsor winter divorce recovery workshop

A seven-week divorce recovery workshop entitled "Starting Over Single" will be offered by Single Place beginning Jan. 12.

The winter workshop seminars will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Cost is \$22 per person, which covers the price of a textbook, notebook and child care. Sessions will be held at the First Presbyterian Church in Northville.

Single Place was organized to provide friendship, caring and sharing for all single adults.

The first workshop presentation "Stages of Grief" will be held Jan. 12. The seminar will feature Dick Todd, who is active in single ministries.

Todd will share the stages of grief that many people go through during a divorce. He will offer suggestions about how to grieve and to move on to the future with hope and expectation.

Todd is a clinical psychologist and a United Methodist minister.

On Jan. 19 a seminar about "Networking" will be presented by Lawrence Chamberlain, senior pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Northville.

Chamberlain plans to share creative approaches of dealing with loneliness. He will examine the psychological dynamics of loneliness as it impacts our lives. Chamberlain is married and the father of two children.

"Legal Aspects of Divorce: How to Keep the Scales of Justice from Tipping" is the subject of the Jan. 26 workshop. Attorney Dave Jerome will speak about the legal involvements of divorce.

The Feb. 2 seminar is entitled "Helping Children Through Divorce" by Robert Geake. Geake is a state senator for northwestern Wayne County. He is a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, as well as a Sunday school teacher.

Geake is a licensed psychologist specializing in children and former director of the Plymouth Home for Children. He has also been in private practice as a child psychologist.

During his presentation, Geake will look at the two feeling stages children go through during a divorce and the four approaches adults can take to enter the children's world.

A panel discussion will explore "The Passage of Divorce" on Feb. 9. The panel will study surviving and growing through the crisis of divorce by relying on personal, spiritual and social resources to help us cope, let go, grieve and to begin looking ahead.

The panel will share positive and negative experiences of divorce and explain how they are making it through the ordeal.

Jim Russell, associate pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will pre-

sent the Feb. 16 seminar "Church and Divorce: Spiritual Help."

Russell will provide a fresh and related look at the Bible and church minister who works with many people who have undergone divorce, Russell will interpret and apply spiritual help.

He is one of the leaders in the Starting Over Single program and has been pastor for 16 years. Russell has written several articles and is the father of two children.

"Friendship and Dating" is the title of the Feb. 23 seminar, which will feature Nancy Ray.

Ray will focus on understanding how divorce changes our relation-

ships with married friends, neighbors and co-workers. She will look at how relationships work and don't work as well as examining the need for new friendships, dating and the role of love in healing.

Ray will share her experiences as a single woman. She is the mother of three children and is in the international division of Unisys Corporation. Ray is also the resource director for Spectrum Resource Center of Ann Arbor.

Registration forms for the seven-week divorce recovery workshop are available at First Presbyterian Church. Call 349-0911 for more information.

## Counselor Charles Meredith to speak at Single Place meeting

Single Place plans to welcome in the New Year by welcoming Charles Meredith of Meredith Counseling Centers to speak to the singles support group.

Meredith will offer a presentation on the topic "Utiliz-

ing Power in Relations" on Jan. 8 at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

He will explore subjects such as how power works in a relationship, utilizing power more effectively, exploring

power in a relationship and who is going to have power?"

Meredith is executive director for Meredith Counseling Centers of Metropolitan Detroit. He holds a Ph.D. from Florida State University. Meredith also has served on the

faculty of Wayne State University and the University of Detroit in clinical psychology. He is single and the father of one daughter.

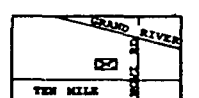
Single Place requests a \$2 donation for the presentation. Child care will be provided.

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## NEWS BRIEFS

**STORYTIME REGISTRATION** — Registration begins today (Thursday, Jan. 5) for Pre-School Story Time at the Northville Public Library.

The program is geared to children between 3½ and 5 years of age who are not yet in kindergarten. Registration may be in person or by telephone at 349-3020. Enrollment may be made for either the 10:30 or 1 p.m. programs which will take place on Wednesdays, Jan. 18 through Feb. 22. Parents are asked to remain in the library during these half hour sessions.

## Schrader's developer seeks parking deal

By BOB NEEDHAM

The redeveloper of the old Schrader's Home Furnishings site on N Center has asked the city for a deal on parking space credits, and the request may spur a redraft of the city's parking policy.

Gary George and GCD Development are restoring the old Schrader's site into three separate buildings for retail and office use. The first tenant, a bike shop, is open for business.

As part of the redevelopment, the project needs to find 30 new parking spaces under the city's formula for parking requirements.

At a recent City Council meeting, GCD Development proposed buying credits from the city for \$2,000 per space, with the assumption that the new spaces would come through a reconfiguration of City Lot Number 2, right behind the project.

Joseph Fazio, representing the developer, proposed a 15-year, semi-annual payment schedule beginning next July.

In the past, the city had charged a flat rate of \$1,800 per space. That was replaced with a policy saying the charge would basically match the actual cost of developing the new parking. When parking for the planned Main Centre development became an issue, the city and Singh Develop-

ment settled on the basis of an agreement under which Singh will provide some spaces on its own, and Singh and the city will share the cost of a parking deck.

In support of his proposal, Fazio said the Schrader project was a changing use of an existing facility, and that the city has not charged more than \$1,800 per space in such a situation. George used that figure in working out the project, he added.

Fazio also said George has spent about \$200,000 on the renovation, and that restriping the lot could probably get 30 spaces at about \$2,000 each.

"A charge above \$2,000 will seriously hamper his ability to continue the project, or anybody else," Fazio said.

The City Council members voted to ask the city administration for a general parking policy which would address the GCD request.

Mayor Chris Johnson said a problem with the flat rate of \$1,800 was that the city found it impossible to provide parking spaces for that price.

City Manager Steve Walters said the developer was not waiting until the last minute to make the request; that George had looked into parking concerns months ago but was delayed by the city until the Singh situation was resolved.



Record/CHRIS BOYD

### A lofty perch

High on a roof takes on a specific meaning for Mike Shipp, above. Seven Mile. Shipp is treated to a daily panoramic view of Northville. Shipp is a worker with Brewer Roofing and he takes a break while working on the St. Lawrence Estates project just south of

## Township OKs large-lot subdivision off Beck

By BRENDA DOOLEY

Following suit with a decision recently made by planners, Northville Township Board of Trustees approved preliminary plans for construction of Pickford Meadows subdivision.

The proposed subdivision consists of 25 acres south of Seven Mile Road, east of Beck Road. Pickford Meadows consists of 12 lots.

Lying to the north of the site is the proposed Crestwood Manor subdivision, which also gained preliminary approval from both the township board of trustees and the planning commission.

Likewise, Northville Township Planning Commission approved preliminary plans for the

Pickford Meadows subdivision at its Nov. 29 meeting.

Trustee Richard Allen, who acts as a liaison between the planning commission and board of trustees, told board members that access to the development would be obtained via Pickford Street, currently a gravel stub street.

The developer plans to pave a portion of Pickford, a factor questioned by Township Treasurer Richard Henningsen.

Project developers explained that the paved road was part of the service provided to residents living in Pickford Meadows subdivision.

Trustee Thomas Handyside pointed out the existence of long leads to the proposed sanitary

system and asked that they be reviewed again before final site plan approval was granted.

When being considered by the planning commission, residents living along Pickford expressed concerns about the condition of the street and the impact a subdivision would have on it. They noted that the road is already difficult to maintain.

Although planners sympathized with the residents' concerns, it was noted that the road lies under county jurisdiction, leaving the township no authority over it.

Developers agreed that they would take responsibility for maintaining the road during construction of the subdivision.



**TIPS FROM TUCHKLAPER**  
Novi Dental Center

A. Allen Tuchklaper  
D.D.S.



### TIMING AND TOOTHBRUSHING

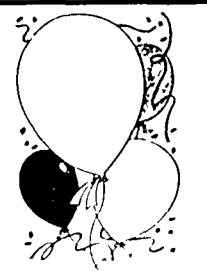
Does toothbrushing prevent tooth decay? One has to wonder because tooth decay is widespread despite the increased sale of toothbrushes and dentifrices.

There are reasons for this paradox. One is that the toothbrush is usually not used at the time when it could be the most effective. Acid formation on the tooth surface begins within moments after sugar has entered into the secluded areas and reaches a maximum in 15 to 30 minutes. This is why the toothbrush should be used immediately after eating if it is going to exert its greatest effect in disrupting acid formation. Brushing teeth after getting up or before going to bed has

a beneficial cosmetic effect and a stimulating action on the gum tissue, but is not of much help in controlling tooth decay.

If brushed promptly after meals or snacks that have a high sugar content, rinse the mouth thoroughly with water. The flushing action can remove the soluble, fermentable sugar from the sheltered areas before the acid attack takes place.

From the office of  
A. Allen Tuchklaper D.D.S.  
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Police Blotters

# Three auto windows smashed in one night at track

Three different incidents of car window smashing were reported on a single night at Northville Downs last week, according to city police reports.

In the earliest reported case, the passenger window was broken on a 1986 Lincoln Mark IV parked at the track. The hand-held receiver was stolen from the car's Mitsubishi mobile phone, a report said. The incident took place between 7:15 and 10:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 27.

Between 9:30 and 10:45 p.m., a window was smashed on a 1986 Ford Taurus parked in the main lot. Between 7:30 and 11 p.m., the rear window was broken on a 1985 Cadillac Seville. A lug wrench — apparently thrown through the window — was found inside the car, a report said.

**AUTOS COLLIDE** — Minor injuries resulted when high speed caused a driver to lose control of a car on Sheldon last week, according to a city police report.

A Plymouth resident was driving north on Sheldon at Hines Drive at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 27, when the driver lost control of the car, the report said. The car went across the center of the road and ran into another auto pulling a horse trailer, spun around, hit the other car again, crossed the road and finally stopped when it hit a barricade.

The driver was taken to University Hospital in Ann Arbor complaining of

leg pain. Tickets were issued for a basic speed violation and for driving on a suspended license. Two people in the other car said they received bumps on the head, but declined to be taken to the hospital, the report said.

**BRAKE FAILURE** — A car brake failure just below Main Street on the Center Street hill caused an accident last week, and the driver turned out not to have a license.

According to a city police report, at about 2:20 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 27, the brakes of an auto driven by a Northville resident failed when the car tried to stop for a red light on Center at Main. The brakes did not work and the car coasted backward, hitting another vehicle, the report said.

The driver was ticketed for improper backing, driving with a license revoked, and defective equipment. No injuries were reported.

**ALLEN TERRACE VANDALISM** — Some damage was done to the furniture and carpeting at Allen Terrace, the city's senior citizen apartment building, when a fire extinguisher was sprayed in some common areas of the building.

According to a city police report, at around 5:30 p.m. Monday someone took fire extinguishers from the walls and sprayed them in the hallways. The foam damaged three sofas, five chairs, five tables and some wall hangings.

The host left over from the extinguishers also made the building's fire alarms go off, the report said.

**HIGH SCHOOL VANDALISM** — A window was reported broken at Northville High School recently, a city police report said.

The window was discovered broken by a police officer on patrol. It was not immediately known when the damage was done.

The window was apparently shot with a BB or pellet gun, the report said.

**RETURN OF THE GRINCH** — Two homes in the city had strings of Christmas lights stolen from their yards on New Year's Eve, according to city police reports.

Between 9 and 11 p.m. a Reed Court home was robbed of about 15 strings of large blue lights. Between 10:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. the next day, a Welch home had three strings of multicolored lights and a six-foot extension cord stolen.

**CAR STOLEN** — A 1983 Cadillac Eldorado was stolen from the Northville Downs parking lot Thursday night, a city police report said.

The car, owned by a Detroit resident, was taken between 7:15 and 10 p.m. It was reported as blue and silver in color and worth about \$11,000.

**AUTO PARTS STOLEN** — Some

items were stolen and other damage done at McDonald Ford recently, a city police report said.

Between 6:30 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. the next morning, four tires and wheels were stolen from two cars parked at McDonald Ford on Seven Mile. Another wheel was off the axle and jammed into a wheel well, and some wheel locks were broken off.

Total stolen and damaged was put around \$2,400.

The night before, a black tonneau cover and three support bars were stolen from the bed of a pickup truck parked at the business, a police report said.

**CAR THEFTS** — Two cars were stolen last week from the Meijer store parking lot, according to township police reports.

Last Thursday, a 1984 red Trans Am worth \$6,000 was reported stolen sometime between 11:45 p.m. and 3:30 a.m. from the north end of the parking lot.

The victim said clothing, baseball equipment and 50 cassette tapes were inside the car and were stolen as well.

Police said they found no physical evidence.

In the second incident, a 1984 silver Mercury Cougar worth \$6,600 was reported stolen last Friday. \$180 worth of cassette tapes, a \$100 radar detector and a \$15 jumper cable were inside the car, the victim reported.

**ATTEMPTED RIP-OFF** — Township police report an attempted robbery last Monday from Meijer.

According to the store detective, he observed the suspect, a Highland Park resident, select a keyboard off of the shelf and pull off the price tag. The suspect then attempted to obtain a refund for the item. Unable to obtain the refund, the suspect tried to leave the store with the keyboard, but was apprehended by the detective.

The suspect was charged with larceny and held in jail. He was released to Brownstown Township police, who arrested him for being unable to post bail.

**DRUNK DRIVING ROUNDUP** — City and township police issued five citations for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor (OUIL) over the holiday weekend, according to reports.

At 2:34 a.m. Friday, police stopped a Northville resident after seeing the auto weave along Main and Hutton streets. After having trouble with preliminary sobriety tests, a breath test at the station showed a blood alcohol level of .16 percent. Anything above .10 is considered OUIL. The driver was also ticketed for violating a restriction on the hours allowed to

drive. A Canton resident was stopped at S. Main and Doheny at 1:19 Sunday and ticketed after a breath test showed a 15 percent blood alcohol level.

Township police stopped a Carleton resident at 3:51 a.m. Saturday, along Six Mile Road after clocking the driver at 70 mph in a 45 mph zone. After failing all field sobriety tests, a breath test showed a blood alcohol level of .13 percent. The driver was ticketed for OUIL, held in jail and released on \$100 bond.

A Redford Township resident was stopped by township police last Saturday on Sheldon Road north of Five Mile and ticketed for OUIL after being clocked at 68 mph in a 45 mph zone. Although the driver passed two of three field sobriety tests, a breath test showed a blood alcohol level of .14 percent. The driver was held in jail until she sobered up and released on \$100 bond.

At 2:08 a.m. Wednesday, a Livonia resident was stopped by township police and ticketed for OUIL after being pulled over for going 60 mph in a 40 mph zone. Although the driver passed two of three field sobriety tests, a breath test showed a blood alcohol level of .14 percent. The driver was held in jail until she sobered up and released on \$100 bond.



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### NOTICE CITY OF NORTHVILLE DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY VACANCY

The DDA was established to correct and prevent deterioration in the downtown, to encourage historic preservation, to authorize the acquisition and disposal of interests in real and personal property, to create and implement development plans in the district, and to promote the economic growth of the district.

The Downtown Development Authority meets as needed at City Hall on Tuesdays at 8:00 a.m. Applicants must be a resident of the City for two years and a registered voter. Applications are available at the City Municipal Building, 215 W. Main Street, or by calling 349-1300. Submit applications to the City Clerk.

CATHY M. KONRAD, CMC  
CITY CLERK

(1/5/89 NR)

### American Heart Association WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

### NOTICE POLICE DEPARTMENT AUCTION

The Northville Township Police Department will be auctioning the following vehicles at Northville Collision, 700 Doheny Drive, Northville, Michigan 48167, on January 12, 1989 at 10:00 a.m.

- 1987 Chevrolet Four Door - 1G1-JD5115HK113240
- 1983 Ford Escort - 1FABP0443DW268275
- 1979 Honda Cycle - CB5501235130
- 1986 Dodge Lancer - 1B3BX-68E1GN127975

(1/5/89 NR)

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# Ethics code talks continue in city

By BOB NEEDHAM

A proposed code of ethics for city employees and board members continues to take shape with suggestions from the affected people themselves.

City Manager Steve Walters proposed the code of conduct — covering conflicts of interest and similar concerns — in November, and has been collecting comments and reactions since then. The code has been presented to city groups like the Planning Commission, Historic District Commission and Board of Zoning appeals, as well as to the City Council.

The Northville City Charter currently contains a few paragraphs about financial misconduct. But in introducing the idea, Walters said those standards are too limited and not grouped together. A formal set of standards would provide a base for employees and board members to judge when they should bring a possible conflict of interest to the attention of others, and for the City Council to judge possible cases of misconduct, he said.

The status of the proposal was updated at the City Council meeting Monday, Dec. 19.

"I think (the proposal) was generated because we didn't have any standards or any guide posts," Mayor Chris Johnson said Monday. "We're trying to avoid the problem before it becomes a problem."

Walters said some board members had recently asked for some

guidelines. Much of the proposal is based on state law, he added.

The proposal has not been voted on by the council, but is scheduled to return to the council agenda for Monday, Jan. 9.

Much of the policy would prohibit an employee or member of a board or commission from getting any special benefit — either personal or financial — from their position with the city. Possible conflicts would be reported to a supervisor or head of the board / commission, which could discuss the situation.

Other provisions would prohibit disclosure of confidential information and presenting a personal opinion as that of an agency.

At Monday's meeting, Walters presented some additions to the proposed code which came from suggestions he received. One change is the addition of examples to distinguish when a conflict of interest may be present.

"A DDA plan which benefits a DDA member (required to have a financial interest in the district) in the same general way as other property owners in the district would not imply a conflict of interest, whereas a unique benefit to a member's specific property could imply it. A decision to extend a water main to serve an entire subdivision in which a council member lives would not imply a conflict of interest, whereas a decision to extend a water main to exclusively serve a council member's property might imply it."



Record/CHRIS BOYD

## New inn

Work is underway for Northville's newest hotel, the Hampton Inn. The inn is under construction on the southeast corner of Haggerty and Eight Mile Road. It will be a 128 room hotel, four

stories tall. Construction began in spring of 1988 and work is scheduled to end by December 1989.

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# Township introduces ordinance to regulate mining

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

Tight government control on the mining of sand or gravel from township land is one step closer to reality, as the board recently introduced an amendment to the existing mining ordinance.

On a 6-1 vote, board members approved the ordinance amendment which will require excavators to receive a special land permit before mining.

The amendment will be presented to the board for final approval at its Jan. 12 meeting.

Supervisor Georgina Goss, Clerk Thomas Cook, Treasurer Richard Henningsen and Trustees Richard Allen, Don Williams and Tom Handyside voted for the amendment. Trustee James Nowka voted against it.

Planning Director Carol Henry said the new amend-

ment is the second of a two-step process in making the township's mining laws as restrictive as possible under state statutes.

Henry said the board passed an amendment last September requiring businesses to obtain a license from the township before mining.

The impending amendment would require businesses to also obtain a special land use permit from the township as well. Henry said to obtain a land use permit, the excavator would have to submit a detailed plan of land restoration or reclamation and some form of bonding.

Both the mining license and special land use permit would have to be approved by both the planning commission and board of trustees to become effective.

"I like these amendments because they require the

business to submit a specific restoration plan," Henry said. "Businesses will have to tell us what they intend to take out and how much, among other things. In other words, these amendments will protect the township from businesses coming in, digging big holes and just leaving them."

Henry added she assumes the mining license and land permit will be applied for at the same time. "This may seem overlapping, but it is very straightforward."

Supervisor Goss said in creating the amendment, it is her intention to make it as restrictive as allowable under Michigan Law.

"This is a good ordinance because it has a lot of meat and it gives us a lot of control," Goss said. "We're trying to protect ourselves against someone who won't restore the land and make it a benefit to the township."

However, Trustee James Nowka said he feels the amendment is not strong enough and does not give the board sufficient control.

"I feel that mining has as much value to Northville Township as a major airport," Nowka said. "Since the mining ordinance is not tied to the zoning ordinances, I don't know if it is thorough enough to protect us."

Trustee Richard Allen said although the new amendment is a tad wordy, he has been assured by Township Attorney Ernest Essad that the mining ordinance is strong enough and has been successfully tested in court.

"Land fills usually are the end result of mining, so I was primarily looking for tight controls on reclamation and restoration," Allen said. "And I think this ordinance provides for it."

Essad was unavailable for comment as of press time.

## Obituaries

### ADA RUTH MADIGAN

Mrs. Ada Ruth Madigan, 76, of Wixom died Dec. 27 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Madigan was born May 28, 1912 on Prince Edward Island, Canada to Philip and Jane (Matheson) Acorn.

She is survived by her husband Hank Madigan, her son Henry Madigan Jr., of Prince Edward Island, daughter Jane C. Whitney of North Carolina, sister Mrs. Jessie Morrow of Massachusetts, and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Madigan retired after 27 years as a registered nurse at the Whitehall Convalescent Home in Nov.

Funeral services were held privately at the Casterline Funeral Home in Northville. Interment was on Prince Edward Island, Canada. The family would appreciate memorials to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

### HILDA J. SANDS

Mrs. Hilda J. Sands, 83, of Northville died Dec. 30 in Toledo, Ohio. She was born July 22, 1905 in Il-

linois, the daughter of Card and Grace (Alexander) Corgan.

She was preceded in death by her parents, a brother and a sister. She was also preceded in death by her husband, Joseph R. Sands, in 1982.

Surviving is a son, Richard Sands of Perrysburg, Ohio, three sisters, Mildred Cagle of Florida, Minnie Wright of Livonia and Lula Mayer of Indiana, five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

She moved to Northville in 1944 and to a residence on Napier Road in 1945.

She belonged to the Palmetto and Brush Club, the Scarab Club and the Michigan Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Jan. 4 at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville. The Rev. Eric S. Hammar of the First United Methodist Church of Northville officiated.

Interment was at Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville.

### ERNA I. PEREZ

Mrs. Erna I. Perez, 79, of Novi died Dec. 28 at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills.

She was born July 25, 1909 in Northville, the daughter of Lauren and May (Culkins) Felt.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Manuel.

Surviving is a daughter, Ruth M. Casler of Inkster; three grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

She was a dear friend of Jack Lambath of Novi, who acted as her guardian.

Mrs. Perez lived her entire life in the Northville area. She was a maid for several families in the Detroit metro area.

Private funeral services were held at Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville by Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home of Northville.

Interment was at Rural Hill Cemetery.

### EDWARD T. QUINCY

Mr. Edward T. Quincy, 78, of South Lyon died Dec. 28 at his home.

He was born April 27, 1910 in Detroit, the son of Michael and Agnus (Koscielniy) Kwiecinski.

On Aug. 15, 1937 he married Alvina G. Cisek in Detroit. She survives. Also surviving are five children.

Kenneth of Detroit, Kathleen Dembsky of Rochester Hills, Karen Winowiecki of Northville, Kimberly Winarski of South Lyon, Kristen Haataja of Howell, one sister, Stella Judge of Detroit; 11 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Formerly of Detroit, he was a South Lyon resident for the past seven years. He was employed as a senior clerk for the Cadillac Motor Division at the Clark Street Plant in Detroit, until retiring in 1973. He was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church in South Lyon.

Funeral services were held Dec. 30 at 10 a.m. at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Father H. Vogan officiating.

### JOHN R. WILBER

Mr. John R. Wilber, 92, of Westland died Dec. 28 at Middlebelt Hope Nursing Home.

He was born June 3, 1896 in Pennsylvania, the son of Harry and Mary

May Wilber.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Lela, on March 20, 1986.

Surviving is a son John R. Wilber; a brother, Ted Wilber; and two grandchildren.

Mr. Wilber lived in Northville for most of his childhood life. He was employed for 39 years at Ford Motor Company in the Purchasing Department. He retired in 1961.

He was the first graduate of Cass High School in Detroit. He was a member of Christ of King in Redford.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Jan. 4 at Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home in Northville. Deacon Edward Keblish officiated.

Interment was at Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville.

### LUELLA D. BRINES

Mrs. Luella D. Brines, 79, of Milford died Dec. 31 at Hickory Haven Rest Home.

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

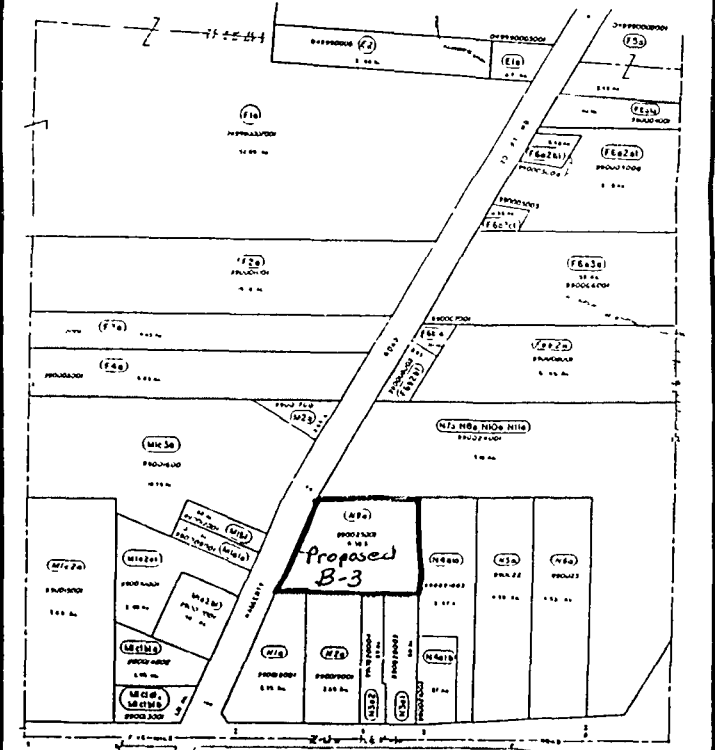
Date: Tuesday, January 31, 1989  
Time: 7 p.m.

Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Northville has scheduled a PUBLIC HEARING to be held on Tuesday, January 31, 1989 at 7:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan for the purpose of hearing the public concerning a proposed rezoning application as follows:

TO REZONE FROM R-3 SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL TO B-3 GENERAL BUSINESS

A Parcels of property on the east side of Haggerty Road near Five Mile Road in the southeast 1/4 of Section 13, CPN 77 052-99-0025-001



At the Public Hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the subject premises to any use allowable under the provisions of Northville Township Zoning Ordinance No. 77.

THE PROPOSED ZONING MAP AMENDMENT may be examined by the public during regular business hours at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan on regular business days of said office through January 31, 1989.

CHARLES DELAND, CHAIRPERSON  
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE  
PLANNING COMMISSION

(1/5 & 1/26/89 NR)

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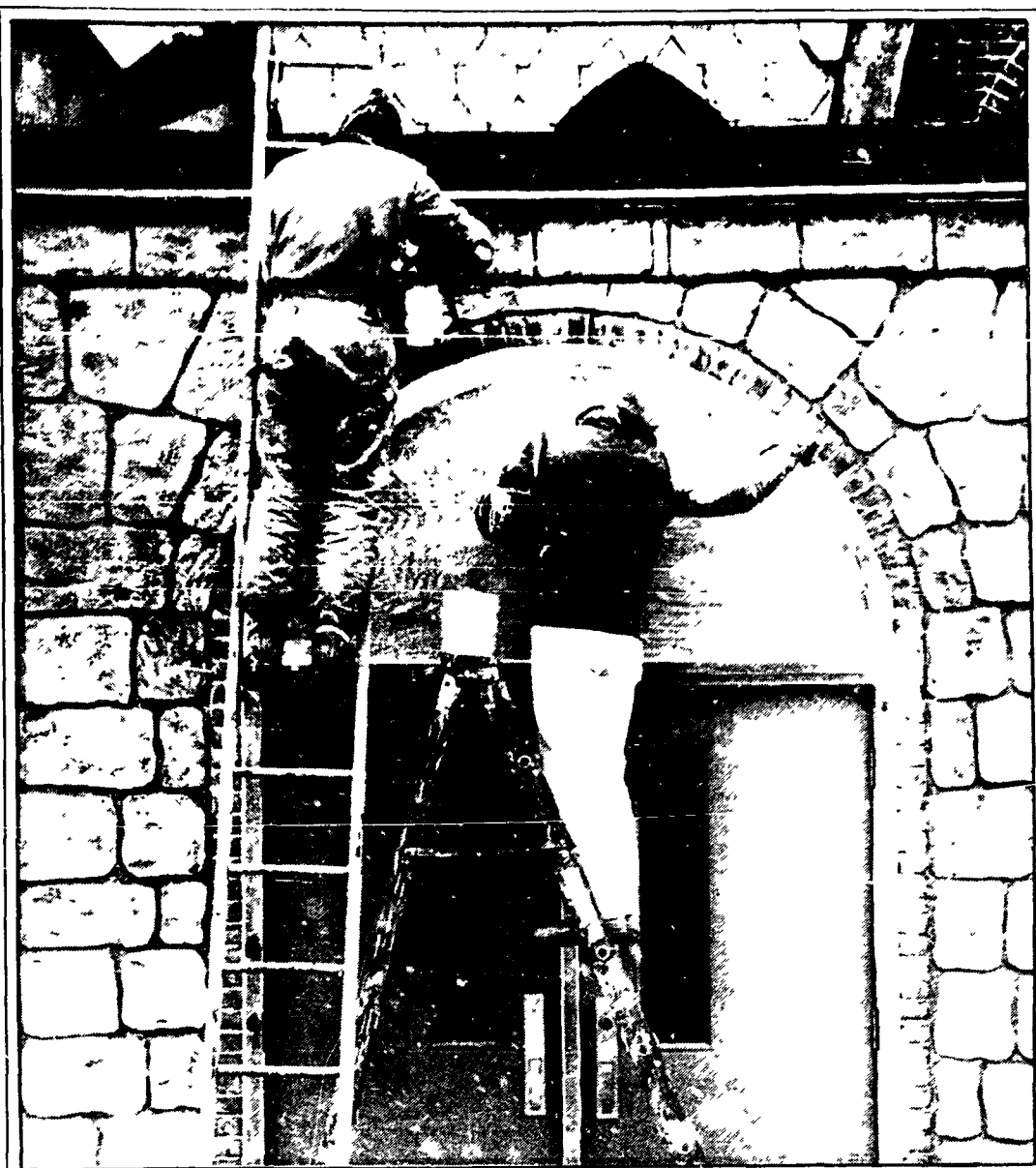
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**Painting the town**

Don Webster and Doug Gibson paint the doorway of the Open Door Christian Church in downtown Northville. The twosome faced the difficult cold

weather task that many workers face — keeping hands and body warm while working outside in January.

Record/CHRIS BOYD

**Fire destroys Highland home**

A Christmas Day fire completely gutted a home on Inlet Court, according to a release from the Northville Township Fire Department. Preliminary reports indicate that a fire was observed near the Christmas tree in the home, part of the Highland Lakes condominium complex, at 5 43 p.m. The residents were at home when the fire started and tried to extinguish it, but could not do so, the

release said. The Northville Township Fire Department responded and extinguished the blaze. The interior of the residence was completely destroyed. There were no reports of injury to residents. Chief Robert Toms said that "three or four" of the firefighters responding to the fire were injured at the site, but none were taken to hospitals. Toms said that firefighters were injured when they fell through the floor

of the building. Adjoining condominium units also suffered some damage from water and smoke, Toms said. Officials are investigating the cause of the fire. The Christmas tree was an artificial tree, Toms said in a phone interview Tuesday. The fire chief said the condominium unit was a complete loss. No additional information is being released at this time.

**Omnicom Cable raises rates**

Omnicom Cable Company raised its rates as of the beginning of the year, and that means higher bills for everyone in Northville. Omnicom is the cable company servicing Northville City and Township residents.

According to Lisa Boland, Omnicom general manager, the company is paying more for cable programming and is merely passing a portion of that increase on to its subscribers.

"We were hit very hard with programming rate increases," Boland said. "They went up in excess of 30 percent." She said that usually the increases amount to only a 5-10 percent raise.

In addition Boland said that the company is now evening out the price structure between the three communities it services — Plymouth, Canton and Northville. The three communities were not previously governed by the same rates, but will be following this month's change.

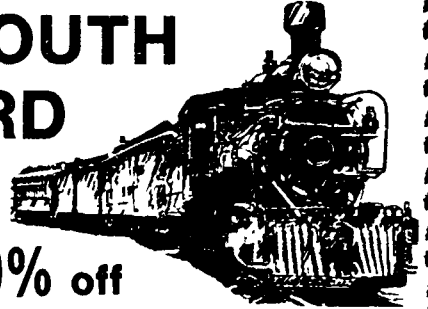
Northville, Northville Township, Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township subscribers with basic service only — 25 percent of subscribers — will pay \$17 a month. That's up from the 1988 rate of \$14.50. Basic service includes about 40 channels with no premium movie chan-

nels. But the majority of subscribers won't see that large of an increase, Boland said. Most customers have basic service along with premium channels such as Showtime and HBO, Boland said. Because of package deals, those subscribers will see a 25 cent increase in monthly bills and in Northville, an increase of \$1 for each premium service they subscribe to, she said. The \$1 increase is to put Northville subscribers on the same rate scale as their Plymouth and Canton counterparts, she said. The company offers 40 basic chan-

nels and six pay channels. Starting Jan. 1, Omnicom offers a seventh pay channel called the American Movie Classic, which will feature old movie classics, said Boland. Those subscribers who have two or more premium services and rent a remote from Omnicom will automatically receive the channel free of charge, said Boland. Those who have three premium channels will also receive the new channel free of charge. Omnicom will also conduct a random telephone customer service survey in four to six weeks. Results will be available in March.

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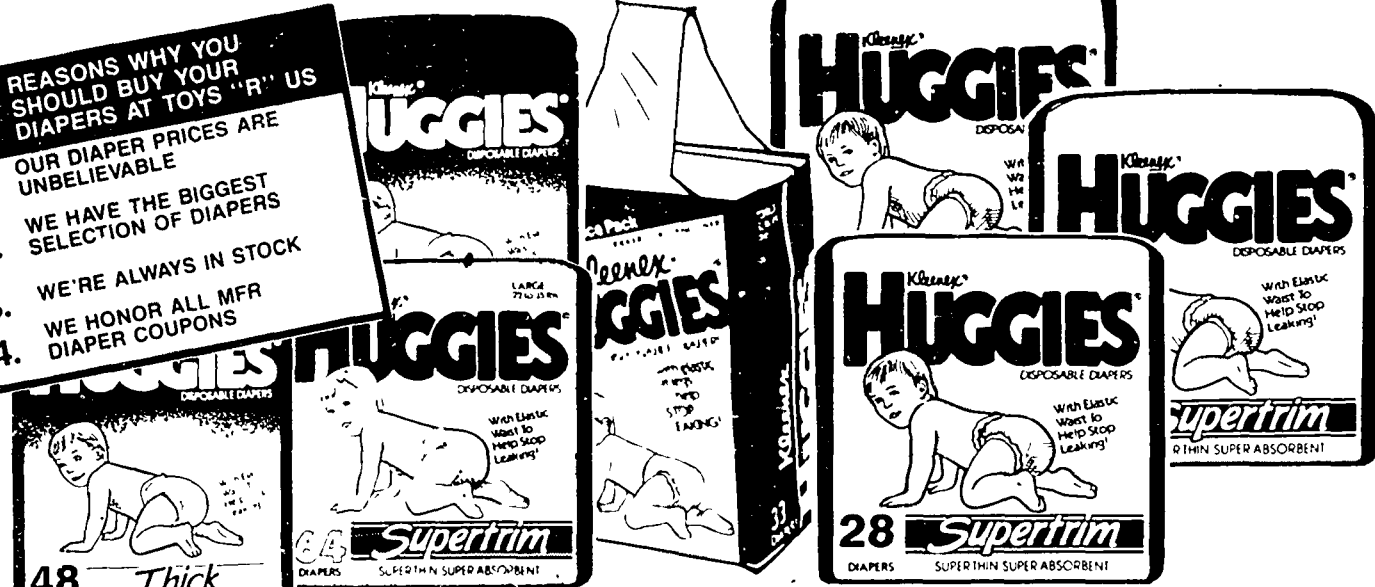
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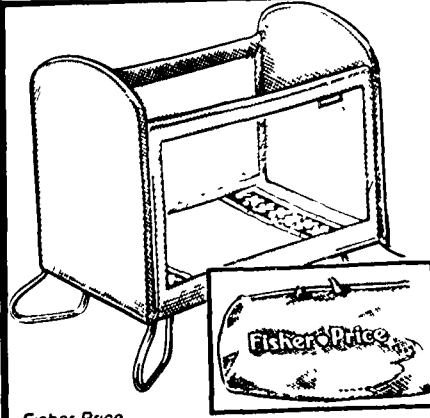


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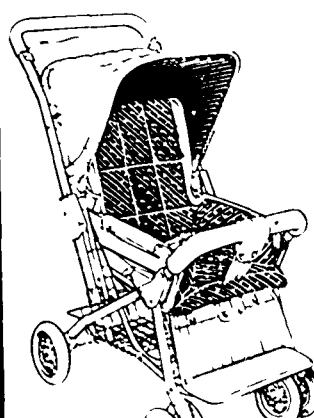
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## Our Opinion

### The year ahead: In the city

As usual, the Record is taking this space to help set an annual agenda for local governments — to identify some issues we think ought to be addressed during the year.

In the city, two big concerns of residents are parking and traffic. As downtown becomes more of an attraction for visitors, these problems just get worse. With a traffic study in hand and two others — a Master Plan update and a Cady Street-area study — in the pipeline, the city is poised for some large strides. Realistically, the opportunities for action this calendar year may be limited; the studies need completion. But the opportunities are definitely not nonexistent. The traffic study did include some isolated suggestions which would not impact any major changes, and many of these would not cost much. And the reconfiguration of city parking lots needs to move ahead quickly to provide some needed relief.

Getting the development at Main and Center streets off the ground is another big concern. The details of the parking funding agreement need to be worked out soon. The development obviously won't be finished this year, but it should see significant building progress.

Along similar lines, the future of the Northville Ford Plant site ought to be settled. Assuming it closes some

time early in the year, the city will have to play a role in figuring out the best use for the site. A top priority should be preservation of the water wheel and the area for the ducks and geese.

As the Cady Corridor study takes shape, the city will face an interesting challenge in attracting appropriate private development to the area. We like Mayor Chris Johnson's idea to charge the Downtown Development Authority with this task, and we hope it comes about.

#### SHARED SERVICES

Looking at the community as a whole, one of the most important issues is the library's lack of space. The situation is not worthy of the rest of the community. With a public hearing on a site for a new building planned for February, that should provide enough time for township and city officials to settle on a site and send a financing proposal to voters. The city election in November would be a good time.

Park development efforts will continue to require a lot of attention from recreation officials. The year certainly ought to see a final resolution of the Lapham Field purchase, and certainly one more effort — of some sort or another — to develop the Beck Road park.

### In the township

Possibly the most pressing and talked about issue in the township is developing greater local government control over the drilling of oil. Local legislators have vowed to introduce legislation attempting to give the local units that control. It is imperative that township leaders lobby hard for legislation on this issue. Keeping the pressure on county and state leaders is the best way for Northville Township to move this issue along.

County land. These two words have been an enigma to both township officials and residents for the past 50 years. Time and again county officials present a plan of action for the sale of the 1,040 acres of land it owns in the township; and time and again those plans fall short of fruition. The latest timetable submitted by the county calls for the land to be sold to developers by April, 1989. Township officials must make the sale of this land a priority for this year. That means continued pressure on the county for action.

With the unexpected resignation of Township Manager Steve Brock, the township is about to undergo a shake-up at one of its most important posts.

### In the schools

The coming year could be one of the most exciting in recent memory for the Northville school district. The district will begin its strategic planning program on Jan. 26 and that will kick off a year-long intensive look forward for all members of the Northville community.

The hiring of an outside consulting firm to direct this planning should insure that the district goes beyond mere philosophy and develops concrete, definable and measurable goals for the schools. This planning sequence will affect the way education is run in Northville for years to come, and its importance to the community should not be minimized.

The district must come away with a mission statement which will summarize what the people of Northville expect from their schools. The planning team must address the issues of curriculum, overcrowding and the economic future of the schools. This is an ideal opportunity for community

The township manager does not have a vote on the board, but, because the elected officials hold only part-time positions, he or she does control the day-to-day function of the government. The manager's position is crucial to a smoothly run and fiscally responsible local government unit.

The appointment of a person to fill this position must take place in a timely manner. That appointment will definitely affect the township in the coming year and so must be done with cautious and measured regard for the future.

Finally, with the YCUA/WTUA sewer agreement in place, the township could undergo a development boom in the near future. However, armed with a strong set of ordinances — including the newly passed woodlands ordinance — the board and planning commission possess tight control over the type of development that will be seen in Northville Township. Without putting a halt to the development process, we hope the board will preserve the character and beauty residents have come to expect and enjoy.

members to determine what students should be taught, how they will be taught and in what sort of physical setting.

Other issues needing the school district's attention in 1989 include the immediate problem of overcrowding at Amerman Elementary School. School officials have begun to outline possible solutions for this matter and they must come to a decision before the start of school next fall. The strategic planning process will no doubt be of help in this area.

In addition, the district must address community concerns regarding the Eight Mile Road and Center Street intersection. While preliminary talks have begun between the city, county and school officials, the district should take the lead in pressing for continued work on this. Accidents are occurring with some regularity at the intersection and the issues of speeds and turning traffic need to be dealt with before another school year begins.

## Back in the saddle

By Bruce Weintraub



Wow! I can't leave this place for a minute without something major happening. I was gone for only five weeks and on my first day back I find out the township manager and a planning commissioner both resign and a subdivision off of Six Mile Road is denied by both the board and planning commission.

Yes, I am alive and no, I haven't moved on to "bigger and better things."

With the help of medical science and a huge pot of Mom's chicken noodle soup, I survived the dreaded five-week ordeal more commonly known as mononucleosis.

Twenty-five pounds and three waist sizes later, I entered the newsroom for the first time last Wednesday and felt a chill run up and down my spine. I mean it really felt good to be back after five miserable weeks in bed.

The first week of my sickness wasn't bad. I got plenty of needed rest, and I caught up on some reading that I put off because of work. As that first week went on, though, I got progressively more sick and ended up spending the second week of my illness at Sinai Hospital in Detroit.

Now this should not be looked at as a knock against the medical profession, because being in the hospital definitely speeded up my recovery. But being in the hospital can be a very unnerving experience. X-rays at 10

p.m. and blood tests at 5:30 a.m. made the first two days of my five-day stay a bit hectic. However, now that I have completely recovered I thank the Lord for the great care I got in the hospital. And I thank Him for health insurance.

Although I was sick, being out of work for five weeks is a strain on everyone. My co-workers did a great job in pitching in for me during my absence. It certainly helped me to know I was getting plenty of support by everyone at the Record.

While I'm at it, I may as well thank my family and my girlfriend Rachel for their continued help and support during the entire ordeal. I know caring for me for five weeks wasn't easy for them. Thanks a lot.

But, now that I'm well, I'm ready to dive back into the issues facing the township and school district. Key issues in the coming months include the appointment of a new township manager, the impending sale of Wayne County-owned land, and the definitive solution to the Amerman Elementary overcrowding.

I'm sure there will be a lot of other important news for Northville residents happening in the new year, and feeling fit as a fiddle, I'm excited to get started.

Now, if I could only find my pen and notebook.

## Forum

By Chris Boyd



### Awaiting their cue

thrown pass. Stomping around the living room like the game mattered or something.

I — on the other hand — was the very image of serenity.

"It's only a game, my little Bo-Beau," I consoled. "We'll still get up tomorrow regardless of whether they win or lose."

Demetrious Brown hurled a perfect pass to McMurry. But it didn't matter. He dropped it anyway. And she was off again, cursing players who obviously didn't want to win and suggesting the Bob Ufer was spinning in his grave.

It got worse in the second half as first one two-point conversion attempt — and then another — went awry.

But, just as I had promised, things worked out in the end. Michigan prevailed. Snapped the post-season jinx, and won the Rose Bowl for General Bo.

"See, my little Wolverine-ette," I said. "I knew all along that everything would work out just fine. Ya can't let little things like missed field goals bother you."

And that, sports fans, is just exactly how it happened.

## After the fact

By Phil Jerome



"What an idiot," she bellowed as Mike Gillette's chip shot, even-I-could-make-it field goal called wide left or wide right or whatever stupid direction it sailed at the end of the second quarter.

"What a choke artist," she roared. "Why does Schembechler keep that clown on the team? Why waste a scholarship on somebody who chokes every time the pressure is on?"

"If that Bozo had kicked that easy field goal against Notre Dame earlier this year, Michigan would probably be headed for the national championship right now... if they could just stop trying to give this game away."

She was mad, bless her little maize-and-blue heart. Ranting and raving after every overthrown and under-



Readers Speak

# Resident supports family day care

To the Editor  
For several months the Northville City Council has debated whether and how to regulate day care facilities within the city limits. As a social worker and as a parent of three young children, I am in favor of allowing family day care homes (caring for one to six children) to operate within residential areas.

After six-month maternity leaves with my first two children, I worked full-time and chose family day care as the best available option. Many large day care centers do not accept infants, and it is difficult to find a

babysitter to come into one's home. Family day care homes are an available, affordable, and — if properly run — a healthy environment for children. The day care homes my children attended (one in the city, followed by one in the township) provided a warm, homelike environment. The children had one caregiver, as opposed to multiple caregivers in a large facility. The babysitters became almost a part of our extended family and the children became lasting friends.

I, for one, would welcome a family day care home in my neighborhood.

A slight increase in traffic and noise would be a minor inconvenience to bear in exchange for a valuable service to working families.

Susan K. Mihalik

To the Editor  
I wish to sincerely thank you for your supportive Editorial concerning the veterinary facility and the Central Business District. I was very pleased with your support.

Debra L. Zarish, DVM

To the Editor:  
Once again I wish to express my sincere and heartfelt thanks to the members of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, the Northville Rotary Club, the Kiwanis Club of Northville, the Staff of the Northville Record-Now! News and the many concerned citizens of our community. Thanks to their gifts and the gifts of others we were able to assure that no patient at the Northville Regional Psychiatric Center was forgotten on Christmas Day. Thank you one and all.

Philip R. Ogilvie

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# Everyone should know cocaine facts

This another in the continuing series of columns written for the Record by Charles Stieck, Northville High School Student Assistance Program Coordinator.

This is Part III of a three part series "Everyone Should Know Cocaine Facts."

Blair Miller MSW, CSW, program supervisor for Inpatient Health Center, Detroit, and member Northville Action Council did much of the work for this series.

Cocaine is a powerful, frightening drug. It causes no economic, cultural or geographical boundaries, it is easily obtainable and we have noticed an increased interest in cocaine in the last few months. However, let's back up for a moment and look at the age drug use begins for many cocaine users.

The 1986-87 Pride Questionnaire Summary Report revealed that 6 percent of high school students in grades 9-12 reported using cocaine within the last year. This percentage increased to 9 percent for seniors. A higher percentage of the cocaine users were males (64 percent) as compared to females (36 percent).

First, use of the marijuana drugs (cigarettes, alcohol and marijuana) revealed that the adolescent cocaine user was much more likely to begin using these drugs at an early age than were non-cocaine using students.

For example, approximately one-fifth of the cocaine using students began using

cigarettes and alcohol under the age of 10 years and this percentage increased to more than one-third of the students by the time they reached 11 years old. Marijuana use for cocaine users was even more dramatic. Nearly half (49 percent) of cocaine using students reported first use of marijuana at 13 years or under as compared to the total sample use of ten percent (i.e., cocaine users were five times more likely to have reported this early use of marijuana than students in the total sample).

In looking at the frequency of other drug use by cocaine users the data suggests that these students not only began using gateway drugs at an early age but have remained frequent users of these and other drugs. The majority of cocaine users are poly drug users who use alcohol and marijuana on a weekly or daily basis and who use other drugs such as uppers, downers and hallucinogens on a regular but less frequent basis.

The parents of adolescents, as well as concerned others, need to realize the age of onset of drug use (cigarettes included) is critical, according to Dr. Estroff, a noted child and adolescent psychiatrist. The younger they are the faster they develop serious problems (10-12 time faster) due to not being mature and in many ways are unstable and unable to handle the consequences of drug use.

Cocaine use progresses rapidly and the

following symptoms usually indicate criteria for entering an inpatient setting:

1. Violence
2. Weapon possession
3. Attempt to kill self or others
4. Behavior out of control
5. Withdrawal
6. Can't quit use through outpatient setting
7. Court order
8. Danger of withdrawal from amount and frequency
9. Parents unable to control
10. Drug-induced physical illness

Act now, intervene early. get to know your child's activities. Adolescents because of vulnerability need to be treated for several things: psychiatric disorders, drug dependency, learning disabilities, etc. It's seldom that a person comes in voluntarily to get off cocaine. They need to be forced in most cases.

The cocaine prevention battle, according to Ellen Morehouse, director of adolescent treatment at Stony Lodge Hospital in New York, really begins with cigarettes and alcohol. Not everyone who smokes or drinks turns to cocaine, but there are very few cocaine users who did not first use tobacco, marijuana or alcohol at an early age.

For further information or support, feel free to call the Student Assistance Program at 344-1825 or Livonia Counseling at 261-3760. Say no to all illegal drug use and back up your views with facts.

# Foreign sports stories

By Neil Goeghegan



As a person who's never set foot in a foreign country other than Canada, I have always been interested in faraway places all over the world. How do the people live? What is peculiar about their culture? And what about the big cities, the architecture, the roads and the buildings?

One way to get a pretty accurate idea about a foreign city is to look at one of its newspapers. That's why when my mother-in-law returned from a vacation in London, I was pleased and interested to see she brought home a copy of "The Sunday Times" — the largest newspaper in the British Isles.

It was dated Dec. 11 and was as thick as a novel. Right at the top of the front page it proudly proclaimed a Sunday circulation of 1,270,000 — mighty impressive. The cost: 60 pence, which is a little over a dollar.

My first impression was surprise. I was very stunned to see an eight-column advertisement at the bottom of the front page. The front page! The ad was for Kuoni Airlines, hawking exotic holidays to places like upper Egypt, the Caribbean and South America.

But each story was written in very elo-

quent style with typical British flair. The author's names were even impressive. The lead story about the high death toll in Armenia was penned by Simon Freeman and Angus Roxburgh — but my favorite was Neville Hodgkinson.

Among the many sections were 'Books', 'Appointments' (jobs) and 'New Society'. The lead item in the 'Review' section was a piece entitled "The Magic of Burton", as in Richard. The "Sunday Times Magazine" was in the mold of a 'Parade' but was bigger, more colorful and more classy. The lead story in the magazine was "Britain Buys America" — a look at all the U.S. companies now owned by Great Britain interests — they say \$60 billion worth.

Not surprisingly, the area of most interest to me was the sports pages, which were buried in the back of the first section, and were a scant five pages. The top story was a feature on a racehorse named Desert Orchid and then there was a column about the BBC Sports Personality of the Year Award by a distinguished gent named Brough Scott. There were also reports on various sports like cricket, sailing and rugby.

I was especially interested in a game story by Brian Glanville because it was crafted by a writer who obviously has a mastery of the English language. The first few paragraphs were easily read and lavishly expressive. The words seemed to flow off the page with impressive pace. But I noticed one big problem — you really couldn't understand what he was writing about. In the body of the copy, Glanville never gave the actual score, the two competing teams or the sport!

Here's the first paragraph: *What you might call an expense of spirit in a waste of shame. Less moral spume than technical shame. You could tell that Christmas was coming by the good-natured frequency with which both teams gave the ball away. Sterile it was, and goalless it provedly ended.*

Through intense investigation, I discovered that the author was giving his account of a 0-0 soccer match between Norwich City and Arsenal.

In all, it was very interesting and revealing. I read every sport story from front to back and enjoyed them all. But on many of them, I still couldn't tell you what they were about.

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A 24-hour emergency call-in is part of the master plan at Senior House, which leases apartments on a monthly basis starting at \$350. There are no leases to sign.



LOBBY AREA



RESIDENCE ROOM

# Johnson seeks to maintain level of services in city

Continued from Page 1

I felt very comfortable with it, because everybody knew what we were doing and why we were doing it. We must have discussed that particular plan for months before it actually came into reality. So there was a lot of opportunity for people to comment and question and iron out all the issues before we got involved with it.

One thing that's been a big concern, especially during the last part of the year, is the three studies — the Master Plan update, the Cady Corridor study and the Ford plant study. When can the residents hope to see the tangible results of those studies?

Johnson: If you're talking about a brick-and-mortar-type solution, we're still a couple of years away from actually seeing some building going on.

But I think you see some sort of tangible result when you consider what happens on Cady Street as a part of the whole process of what's going on downtown, and seeing the Ford redevelopment as a continual part of that. So often, we were tending to look at things in bits and pieces without the overall focus. I think by having these studies going on and being aware of what's happening with all the individual studies, there's a significant benefit that's tangible to the community right now.

The ideas were going to generate in all the studies, I think, will be useful all over town. We're not going to have a situation where any one group is working in isolation. I think that's a tangible result.

We're probably going to be looking at receiving preliminary reports on the Cady Corridor for the Downtown Development Authority this spring, so we can react to those. Financing is one of the key components of that.

The idea of how to generate more parking spaces is going to be one of the central portions of the Cady redevelopment, and probably is the focus of one of the biggest problems the city faces. However we actually generate more physical parking, you can't wave a magic wand and solve that kind of a problem. When the Cady Corridor study reaches a conclusion — which I hope it will be doing this summer as we then start refining the plan and then developing the plan — it will give us a real focus on how to solve that critical issue. That will be a real tangible result that will benefit the city.

The Ford redevelopment study has



Chris Johnson

been a lot slower than we anticipated. Ford is still using the property for its own industrial uses and we just haven't gotten as far as we thought we would. We need to exchange more information and receive a lot more information from Ford before we really can take off with that study. So that's going to be much slower than we originally anticipated.

But I think we're starting to see some tangible results now.

What do you think are going to be the city's biggest challenges or problems to solve in the next year?

Johnson: Maintaining services at the reasonable rates we do is always a challenge. The city provides an awful lot of services to the community and to its residents, and I think that level of service is expected. It's the standard we want to maintain, and that's difficult. That's probably the single most difficult challenge.

And then making sure that all these developments — especially Main Centre and the Cady Corridor — develop in a manner that's consistent with our goals in the community.

Those, I think, are the hardest ones.

Do you have any specific goals for yourself as mayor or for the city as a whole this year?

Johnson: For myself, I've been doing an awful lot of learning. There's a phenomenal amount of things you have to learn in a very short span of time. There's no honeymoon . . . The

election, and a week later you take office. It's not a lot of time. No one can really prepare you for the kinds of things that occur until you're right in the middle of it. I've been trying to personally grow with the job. I try to listen, I try to assimilate the information.

It's my personal goal to build a consensus prior to taking off in one direction or another direction and then have people bounce around between polarized positions. Assuming you have the time to do that, that's the importance of always trying to look at issues far enough in advance before you make a decision. But if you look at all the information while you can still disagree about the ultimate decision, I think people will feel more comfortable that all the options were explored, all the rationale was discussed.

That's a goal that I try to bring, as mayor, to the city: That everybody has the opportunity to discuss. And then I expect when the decision is made that we all live with that decision and try to make that decision work. That's the kind of goal I try to bring to this job as mayor.

Do you favor another millage proposal to develop the Northville Community Park (similar to the one defeated in November)?

Johnson: I have not made any decision on that at all.

There were a lot of different issues that were out there and about, one of which came up Election Day, in terms of being able to defeat the millage.

If the council were to place that kind of thing back on the ballot again, it would have to be scrutinized very carefully. You would have to look at the cost in terms of what the city would have to do. It will require a special election if we did that. Since that's the case, we've got to look at it long and hard. I don't have a position on that right now.

Do you know when the council may vote on putting it back on the ballot?

Johnson: We would have to make a decision by March (or) April to get a successful campaign off, if there was to be one. The township attorney indicated to the Township Board that they had to make a decision by October as a practical matter. That sets deadlines for the city in terms of August, or possibly July, at the latest (for an election). And that means if you decide to do that, you've got to do

it in March or April time frame. A decision, one way or the other, would have to be made by then.

Do you have any thoughts on why the first millage was defeated? Do you think the Election Day blitz by the Citizens for a Better Northville made a difference?

Johnson: I think it made a significant impact. When you talk about any issue being decided in the range of a couple hundred votes, obviously, any time you get a specific campaign in there like that it would have an impact.

Those people that are closest to some of the recreation problems are a lot more knowledgeable about specifics in terms of what they were trying to accomplish.

If you read some of the negative things that were stated about the proposal — The idea of restoring the well as a community project on a donated, volunteer basis, was something you could handle at \$5,000 to \$6,000. Doing the park, and doing all those changes, at a cost of hundreds of thousands of dollars, isn't the same. So when somebody says, "We'll just donate into the kitty," we would be donating into the kitty for the next 35 years and probably still not come up with the funds that we'd need to do that. That's comparing an apple and an orange rather than comparing two things that were equal in terms of what a volunteer project could do.

So I think a lot of those kinds of issues needed to be explained in much more thorough detail before, and it would have to be part of such a campaign. It still can be a choice, but the choice is not going to be whether or not a park can be done on a volunteer basis. It has to be whether or not they're going to have a park that the community can participate in.

And when I say community, I mean the city and the township. It's a community park, not a park for one or the other.

What about a new library? First of all, do you think the library needs a new building?

Johnson: I think they do. Especially if they're going to do anything more in terms of adding additional programming, there's going to be additional space needed to do the kinds of things that a lot of libraries in our general area do. They do need another building.

A location of that building becomes real important, because that will dictate a lot of what's available in the building itself, the building specs. We turned that over to the city administration when we got down to the last two potential choices (at Fish Hatchery Park and behind the Community Center on Main Street). I think the kinds of things they're looking at now are significant components of that decision, too, before the ultimate decision is finally made.

Each site offers unique and different things that they can do. They're important to look at, the differences of what each site can do.

Building specs and everything else being equal, do you favor one site over the other?

Johnson: Not at this point.

Do you have any thoughts on how it might be proposed to be funded? Would you like to see a bond issue, or something else?

Johnson: It would have to be one of two methods, probably: one would be a bond issue, the other way would be a millage.

In the long run, since the community benefits for a long time, this is the kind of project that is appropriate for a bond issue. You do spend more on a bond issue, over the life of a bond issue, than you do with a millage. But you spread that over the cost of all the people that would be using it. So it is an appropriate funding mechanism. Bond issues are usually easier to sell — not necessarily, but usually — and it's an appropriate way of looking at things.

But that's a decision the City Council and Township Board have to make together. It has to be one funding mechanism that would be available to both communities. That won't be a decision the city will make alone.

Continued on 14

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Shuttle drop-off/pick-up point is located on Church Street, west of Main Street across from the Plymouth Historical Museum.



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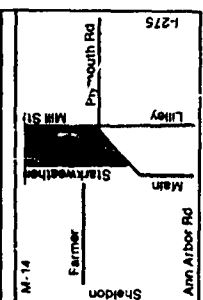
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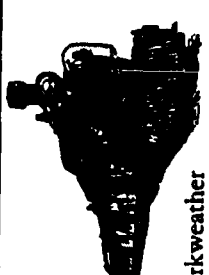
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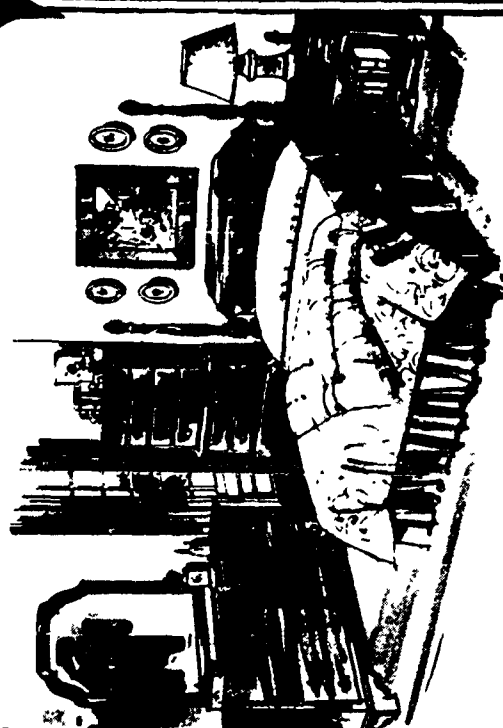
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## \*3-MAN, 5-BLOCK COMPETITION—FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 7:00 P.M.

## \*PROFESSIONAL CHEF'S COMPETITION—SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 9:00 A.M.

One hundred famous chefs from hotels and restaurants all over North America come to Plymouth for carving competitions. The competition is held in downtown Kellogg Park.

## \*PLYMOUTH WINTER ANTIQUE SHOW—FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY, JANUARY 13-14-15

One of the major antique shows in the Detroit area held in the Plymouth Cultural Center on Farmer Street in Old Village. **MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY—11:00a.m.-6:00 p.m., FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—11:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. SUNDAY—Noon-5:00 p.m.**

No admission

## \*MICHIGAN ART '89—JANUARY 5-15

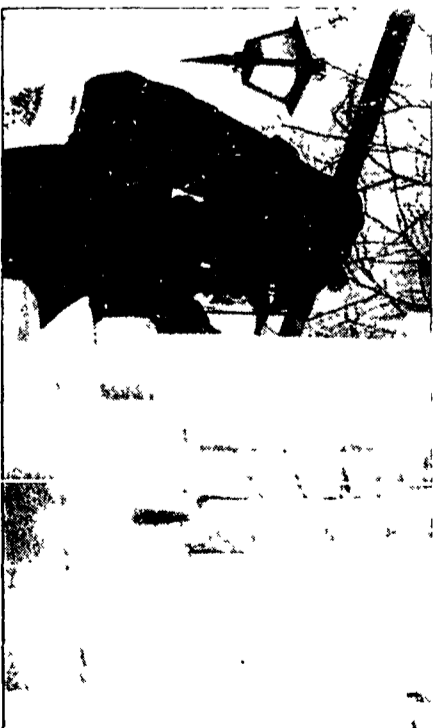
View an exhibition of Michigan Artists sponsored by Michigan National Bank and programmed by the Plymouth Community Arts Council. This second annual state-wide competition will recognize nine Michigan artists. Michigan Art '89 can be found in the Growth Works building at 271 South Main one building north of Kellogg Park.

## \*MIDNIGHT MADNESS—SATURDAY, JANUARY 7 UNTIL MIDNIGHT

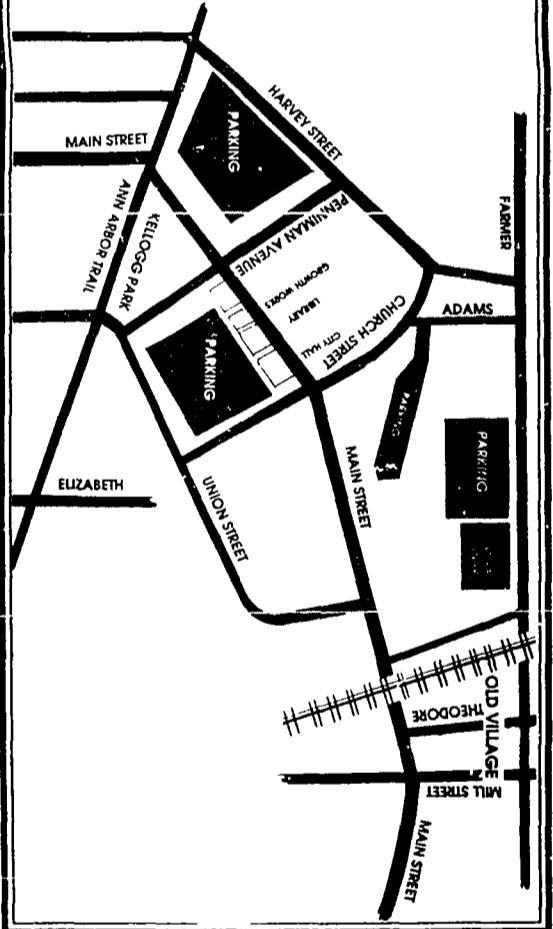
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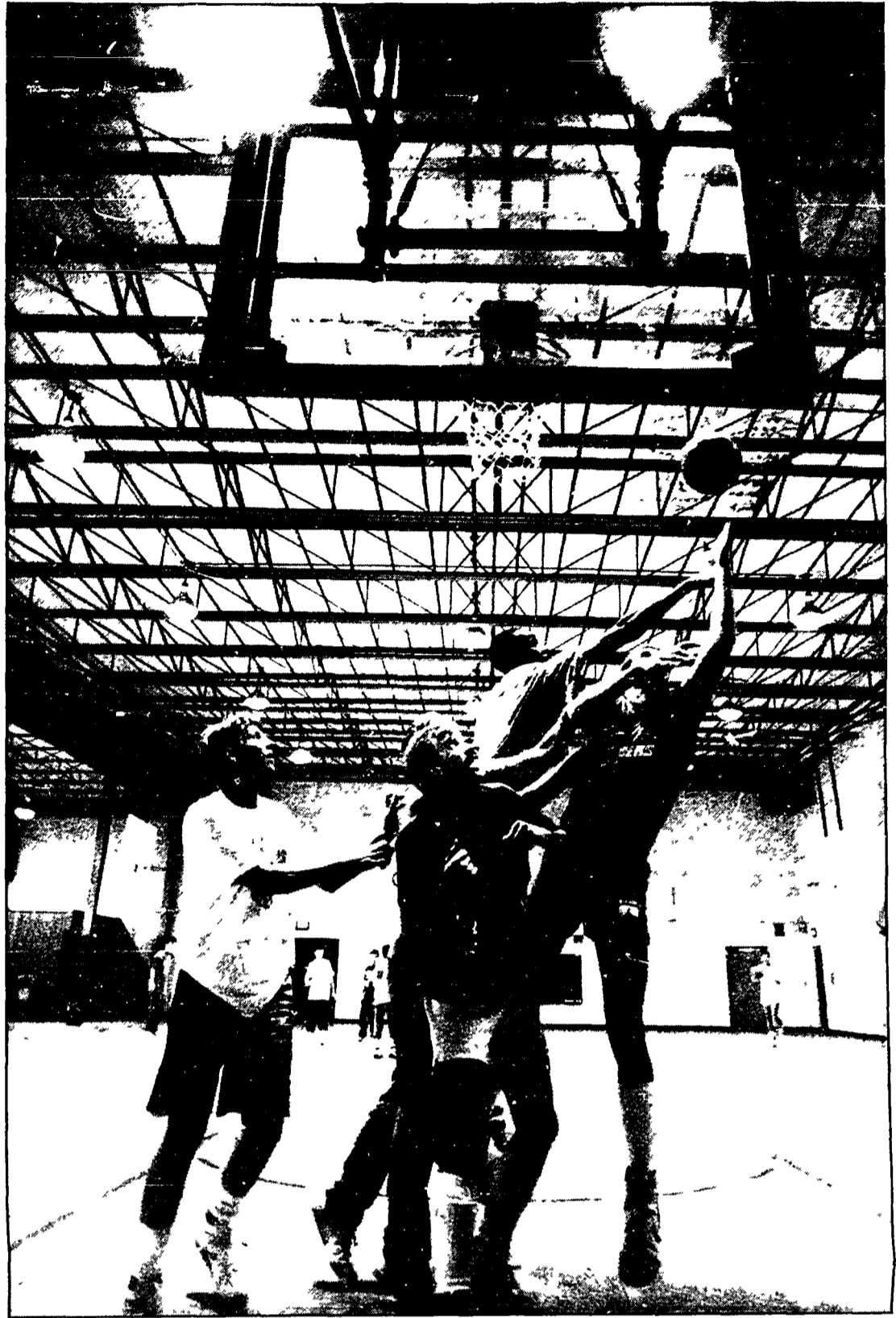
Tired feet get a little air at the Rec Center

# No Blood No Foul

The squeak of rubber on a hard wood floor. The slap of tennis shoes, smell of sweat and sound of grunting players lets everyone know it's a game of pick-up basketball in progress.

Last week the Northville Recreation Center played host to many such games. The vacation week meant time for fun for college students and their grade school counterparts. One group of college players was on the floor when a visiting Record photographer entered. The rules were simple. You play to 12 points and you must win by two. Four players to a side, winners stay on the floor. Teams are decided by shooting free throws at the start of a game. Miss a shot at the charity line and you could be sitting for a while.

Fouls are called on the floor by the players. Standard rule is the same on courts everywhere: No blood — no foul.

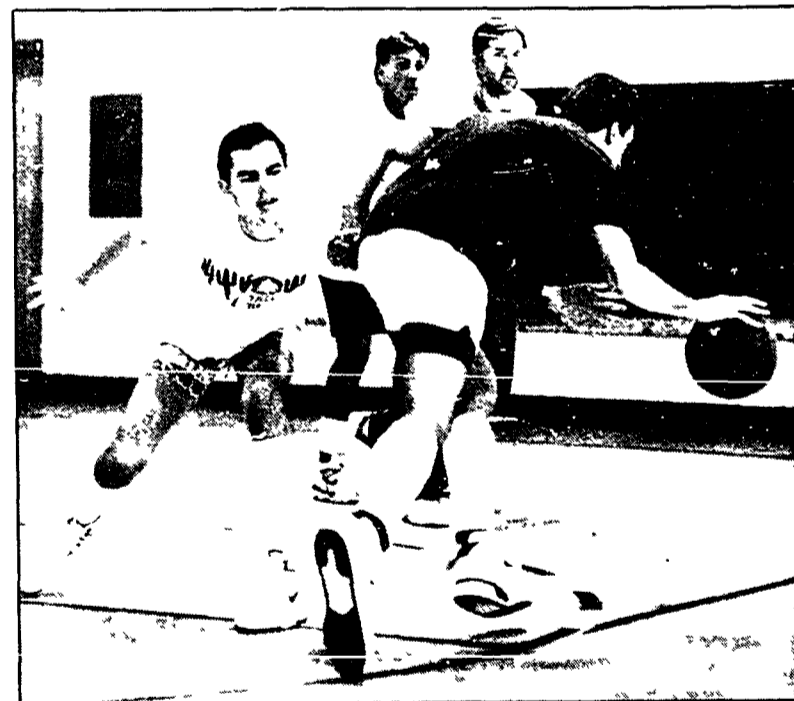


Some typical bump and grind action on the floor

Photos by Chris Boyd



Fred Cahill of Northville plays on the Grand Valley State basketball team and joined a pick-up game last week. He walks back into the gym following a game and a drink of water.



Bob Justus reaches in for a steal attempt



Hasse of Northville takes the pause that refreshes as he waits his turn on the floor.

# Park millage, library site among issues facing city

Continued from 10

There's been some discussion as part of the Master Plan and Cady studies on what is the character of the city as a whole and the downtown in particular. How do you describe Northville to someone who has never been here?

Johnson: Essentially, we're a residential community and we have a wonderful downtown that supports it. And I think the residential community also supports the downtown. It's a mutually beneficial situation.

I think there's probably two main things that attract people to the community of Northville, whether they're in the city or the township, and that's the school system — it's an outstanding school system — and I think the second area is what you'd characterize as a charming downtown. Even if you live in the township, the downtown is all of our downtown in many respects.

It's something people like to do, and talk about, and bring their friends to. It's an amazing thing to see how many people come in and show off the downtown to their friends who are just coming in visiting from out of town. That doesn't happen in a lot of communities. That kind of essential character — residential and commercial balance — probably isn't present in a lot of different areas.

One of the interesting challenges in the coming years, once the Cady Corridor study is completed, will be attracting the right sort of businesses to it, to enhance the current

downtown. Do you have any thoughts on how the city can encourage the sort of development it wants?

Johnson: I think it's a task that we can probably assign, successfully, to our Downtown Development Authority. That is a fairly energetic group of people who have a lot of business expertise, as well as the citizen appointees who are sensitive to the community.

That group will be an excellent group to try and attract business as well. It has never been, historically, part of their typical assignment, but I foresee in the future that becoming a role, assuming that the council would agree with that. I haven't formally proposed it, but it's something I can foresee, a good place to start. It's in the nature of a downtown development authority. It's probably the next logical step: as the physical bricks and mortar is established, what comes into that physical structure is important too. And I foresee that being a task they can undertake.

What about keeping the businesses that are here? Should the city actively encourage some businesses — like the dime store — to stay, and if so, how?

Johnson: I'm not sure that the city specifically can.

There's a lot of things that the city can do such as making contacts with commercial entrepreneurs, but the city isn't in a position to buy every building downtown so it can become a landlord at a particular, given price.

The D & C store — it's a classic example. They were talking about a certain rate they had been dealing with for years and years and years, which was under \$4 a square foot for that space. That was an incredibly low amount of money. The amount of money that the new lease was going to entail was — relatively speaking to what other landlords were getting — a very low amount also.

D & C simply said, "We won't do it unless we get this under-\$4 rate." I think D & C was being very unrealistic about that kind of a position.

We loved having the D & C store there, and we certainly didn't chase them out. But it's not the city's responsibility to buy up a whole new store and lease it at two times under the market value so a private corporation can make a profit, or more of a profit than maybe they should be.

So I think what you have to do is just make sure you have more than one kind of store. It's important that we don't have too many of any one given kind of store, and try to be attracting and generating those people that are interested in coming to the area.

We don't want to be any other kind of community. We don't want to be a mall. We want to maintain that kind of single-store nature of a downtown that makes it unique. We won't subsidize that to the point of having to buy up every building in town. We can't do that.

Last question: Have you decided if you will run for re-election in November?

Johnson: Having a two-year term, I think I would. A two-year term is just a very short span of time. By the time the first term is over, you've almost gotten to the point where you really understand what you're supposed to be doing.

And that's kind of unfortunate in many respects, this continual running process. Any two-year term — Congress, state representative — have the same kind of problems. I would like to run again. I think I've done a fairly good job and deserve the support of those people who first elected me.

Is there anything else you'd like to bring up?

Johnson: I guess one of the things I'm most impressed with over the past year is the dedication that our various volunteer boards and commissions give. Untold hours are given to this community by all sorts of people, and a variety of different responsibilities.

Anything from something that is very unglamorous — say, the appeals board for tax appeals — that's a really difficult thing, and yet there's three citizens that are willing to give up days, evenings, afternoons to do that. Our Planning Commission meets on a regular basis. We have a real dedicated Historic District Commission; I happen to know that

because I see them work a lot of times. By saying some I don't mean to leave out others.

It's really amazing, the amount of caring that the citizens of this community have. And it's not just the same people doing all the same jobs.

And what's been really delightful, I think from a council perspective, is when we ask for resumes we usually get five times more resumes than we can use. When we go through those interviews and those kind of processes, we never find a shortage of good candidates. That's never a problem, and that's an impressive thing to say about a community.

People can complain all they want about things, but in this community, they tend not to be complainers. If they think there's something they'd like to see done, they come to the council and say something to the council in a positive, constructive manner, and see what happens. And they're willing to be part of the solution. In this year, I don't think we've had any group that's said, "Not only do you have to do something about this problem, but we won't help you in getting to the solution."

I deal with a lot of communities in my role as an attorney, and to go to boards or council meetings in some other communities — it's just amazing, the fighting that goes on for the sheer delight of the fighting. The insults that are hurled back and forth are the night's entertainment for some people. This community isn't like that, and you can't say enough

good things about that, because it shows something about the people that live here, and want to work here and want to live here. They want things to go right and they're willing to do something about it.

Overall, again, I just see the quiet, unglamorous things happening for the next couple years that becomes a springboard. You do the studies and you do the work to make sure it's done right.

I think the traffic situation is a classic example. We did get a report back, things are coming back and forth as we're looking at doing things

But that report just said, "Do these three things." That doesn't necessarily mean that your traffic problem is solved; you still have to do it in a planned, phased manner. I would rather wait maybe a few more months, and then the choice that we choose is the right one, than just, say, closing down Randolph Street because it was in the report. That's a big step for the City Council to do. Once you start changing those kinds of patterns and behavior, in terms of routes that people are taking, what you do at one place will affect the other areas of the city. Any time you close or open a street, or just try and encourage traffic to move by way of a third lane, then you have an impact somewhere else.

I am pleased to see that it is going slow. Some people may be frustrated with a slower approach. I think overall it's to the benefit of the city.

# Township again rejects new 85-lot subdivision on Six Mile

By BRENDA DOOLEY

Plans for Northville Trails, an 85-lot subdivision, were turned down for the second time by township officials. Northville Township Board of Trustees voted 7-0 to deny preliminary site plans for the subdivision, proposed on Six Mile Road, west of Haggerty Road. The action occurred at the board's Dec. 8 meeting.

By denying the plans, board members echoed a decision made in late November by the Northville Township Planning Commission.

Northville Trails subdivision was

proposed adjacent to the Maple Hills subdivision. Plans included several lots that would have abutted the rear of existing subdivision lots, creating "double frontage."

At their Nov. 29 meeting, township planners expressed concerns about the location of the proposed access road to Northville Trails, the existence of back-to-back lots and about potential traffic problems caused by the proposed development.

At that time, Mike Powell of JCK & Associates, designers of the project, explained that the developer's options were limited by the size and shape of the site. He also told plan-

ners that land in front of the proposed subdivision was owned by Temple Baptist Church.

Church officials agreed to sell 64 acres at the back of the lot to the developers of Northville Trails. However, agreements in the sale contained restrictions to the design of the subdivision, according to Powell.

Several trustees voiced similar complaints about the site plans of Northville Trails as proposed. The board agreed to accept the negative recommendation from township planners, denying the site plan.

"I understand why the planning

commission would deny this," Trustee James Nowka said.

Carol Henry, township planning

and zoning administrator, told the board that JCK & Associates is in the process of reworking the site plans.

Henry said she expected the revised site plans to be resubmitted in a few weeks.

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**CITY OF NOVI NOTICE**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there will be a Joint Meeting of the City Council, Planning Commission, and Parks and Recreation Needs Committee on Wednesday, January 11, 1989 at 8:00 P.M. in the Sixgate Conference Center of the Novi Civic Center Bldg., 45175 W Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI.  
NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION  
ERNE ARUFFO, SECRETARY  
KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK  
(1/5/89 NR, NN)

**CITY OF NOVI NOTICE**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there is a vacancy on the Board of Review as well as a new position of Alternate Member who will serve in the event that one of the regular members are absent.  
Persons interested in appointment to this Board should contact the City Clerk for an application or additional information at 347-0460.  
GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK  
(1/5/89 NR, NN)

**If you don't smoke...**  
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For years, Farmers has been helping non-smokers save money on life and auto insurance, with special policies that give better risks a better deal.  
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**CITY OF NORTHVILLE 1989 SCHEDULE OF REGULAR MEETINGS**

The following is a list of all the regularly scheduled meetings of the Council, and the Boards and Commissions of the City of Northville:

NAME	DAY	TIME	PLACE
City Council	1st & 3rd Mondays	8:00 pm	City Hall
Arts Commission	3rd Tuesday	7:30 pm	City Hall
Beautification Commission	2nd Tuesday	8:00 pm	City Hall
Board of Review	Annually in March and December Called as Needed	8:00 am	City Hall
Building Authority	Called as Needed	8:00 am	City Hall
Downtown Development Authority	Called as Needed	8:00 am	City Hall
Economic Development Corporation	Called as Needed		City Hall
Historic District Commission	2nd Thursday	8:00 pm	City Hall
Housing Commission	Last Wednesday of the Month	7:30 pm	Allen Terrace Library
City Library Board	1st Thursday	8:00 pm	Library
Library Advisory Commission	June & December	8:00 pm	Library
Planning Commission	1st & 3rd Tuesdays	8:00 pm	City Hall
Recreation Commission	2nd Wednesday	8:00 pm	City Hall/Twp. Hall
Board of Zoning Appeals	1st Wednesday	8:00 pm	City Hall
BOCA Appeals Board	Called as Needed	8:00 pm	City Hall
Housing Appeals Board	Called as Needed	8:00 pm	City Hall
Senior Citizens Advisory Council	3rd Friday	1:00 pm	Cooke
Youth Assistance Advisory Council	1st Tuesday	8:30 am	School Moraine Center

CATHY M. KONRAD, CMC CITY CLERK  
(1/5/89 NR)

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**GREEN SHEET WANT ADS**  
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So if you're a multiple car family trying to minimize insurance costs — call your "no problem" Auto-Owners agent and find out how this discount can be "no problem" for you.  
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# Our Town

Thursday, January 5, 1989

15-A

The Northville Record

## What's so bracing as a cup of tea?

By Dorothy Webster

As skies darken earlier these days and snow swirls in the late afternoon air, tea time takes on greater importance, and as four o'clock draws nigh, tea drinkers know it's time to "hot the pot" as my English grandmother was fond of saying.

Those who prefer the lighter brew to coffee take their tea drinking seriously, may use a favorite tea pot handed down for generations, and have been known to drive hundreds of miles to purchase their favorite brands of the dried leaves. Those same particular people rarely order what passes for tea in most restaurants, where warm water, served with a teabag alongside the cup, is presented by the waitress.

To dedicated tea drinkers it doesn't matter whether their favorite drink is served at a formal afternoon tea with starched white linen, fine bone china and dainty fare, or whether it's served from a billy-can in the African desert - what matters is the full flavor of the final brew, the aroma of unfurled tea leaves as the steaming cup is raised, and most importantly, the uplifted spirits which follow those first sips.

**"Under certain circumstances there are few hours in life more agreeable than the hour dedicated to the ceremony known as afternoon tea."**

— Henry James

Ah, tea. From its beginnings in 2737 B.C. when legend has tea discovered by Chinese Emperor Shen Nung, to the Dutch traders introducing it to Europe in the 1600's, to British Tommies preserving the tea time tradition during the African Campaign in the 1940's, to today's fast-zap in office microwaves - tea has remained popular and almost unchanged.

Donald Wiederecht, executive director of the Tea Council of America, reminds us that tea has been called "the cup that cheers but never inebriates." He adds that business tycoon Malcolm Forbes serves it instead of coffee at corporate meetings, and that baseball pitcher Nolan Ryan prefers it to other beverages.

"Tea sold in the United States is usually a blend, and it doesn't vary from year to year," Wiederecht says. "In addition, a six-member board samples the first shipment and sets standards which all succeeding shipments must meet - or the tea is rejected."

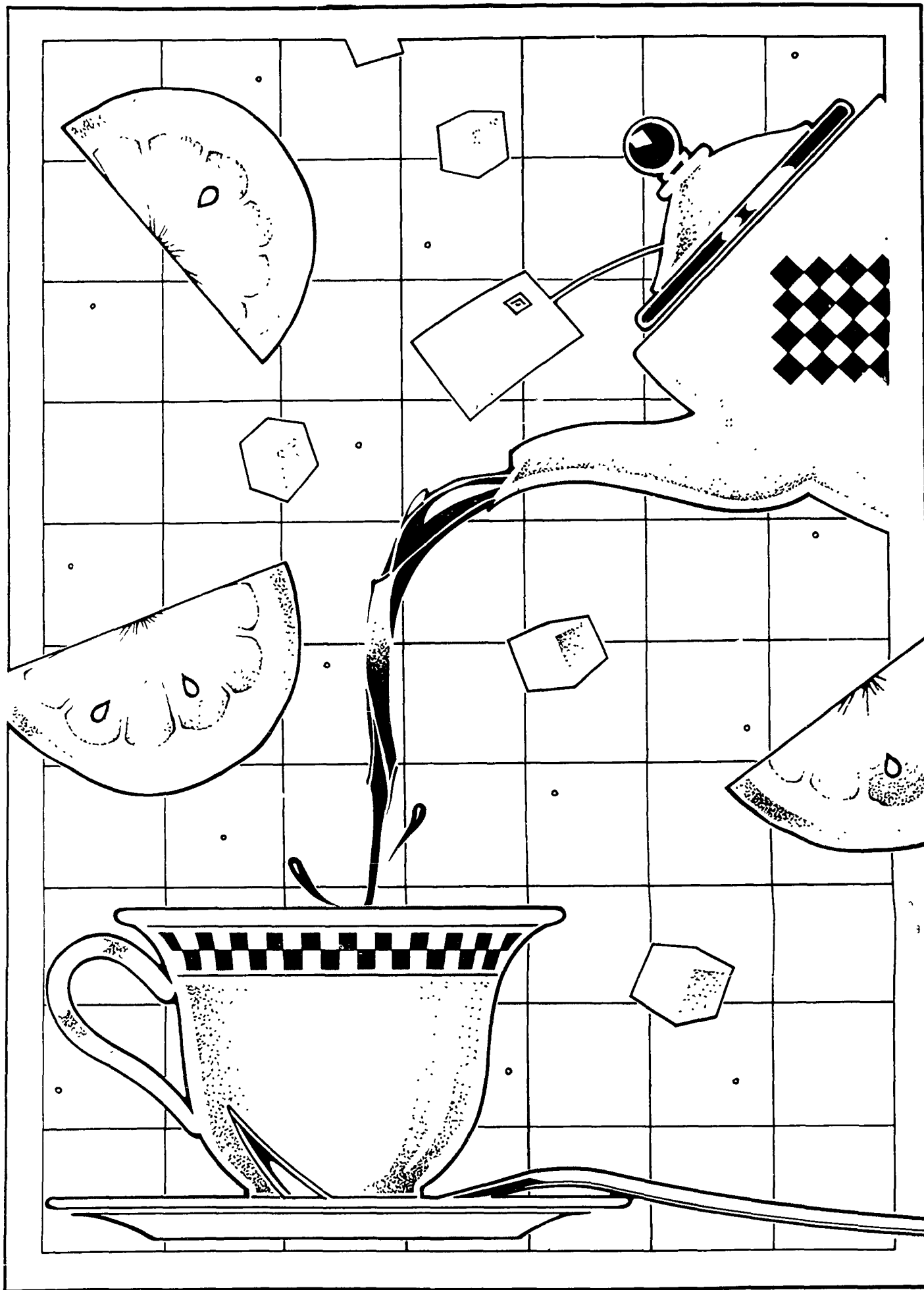
"Sixty-five percent of all tea consumed in the United States is sold in the familiar and convenient teabag form," he continues. "A pound of tea will make 200 servings - either by teaspoonful per cup or by teabag - the measurement is the same," he adds.

"Tea bags were invented in 1904 when a tea merchant sent out samples sewn into small silk bags. Customers began ordering tea packaged that way. Today they're made with filter paper," Wiederecht concludes.

Another milestone was reached in 1904 when hot tea vendors at the St. Louis World's Fair noticed customers lined up only at iced drink stalls during prolonged hot weather. The vendors experimented pouring tea over ice and today's popular iced tea was born - and it was an instant hit even then.

While many think of afternoon tea as a social occasion which can be a formal affair, high tea is celebrated in rural areas and in the Highlands of Scotland. Usually served between five and six o'clock, high tea is a hearty repast which replaces dinner. A broad kitchen table, covered with homespun linen is used instead of a tea table, and homemade bread and butter, smoked fish and local cheese, along with heavy cakes laden with fruit and nuts accompanies full-bodied tea served from an earthenware pot. It's tea "strong enough to trot a mouse" and sustains country folk after long days spent in bracing sea air.

The best tea, of course, is made in brown earthenware tea pots popularly known as "Brown Bettys" and serious tea drinkers never serve tea in metal pots - silver services to the contrary.



MY CUP OF TEA

Page design by Dorothy Webster

### The Perfect Cup of Tea:

Empty a good-sized tea kettle and fill it with freshly drawn cold tap water. Put the kettle on high heat to boil, and just when steam starts rolling from the spout, pour a cup or so into a china teapot. Swirl the hot water around inside the teapot to warm it, assuring that your final tea water stays hot as it infuses the tea leaves.

Measure out a heaping teaspoon of loose tea for each cup, plus one for the pot. As the kettle reaches a full, rolling boil, immediately pour the hot water over the tea. Don't let the water boil on and on, as you'll release the important oxygen bubbles which the tea leaves need to reach their fullest flavor.

Cover the tea pot with a tea cozy to keep the water hot. Let it stand for about five minutes, then quickly stir the contents of the tea pot and pour into individual cups, using a tea strainer to catch the tea leaves.

Experts say that only cold milk, never cream, should be added to tea, and that it should be placed in the cup first. They also advise that sugar doesn't add to the taste. Some prefer thinly sliced fresh lemon. It all depends on one's personal taste, how they have been taught to drink tea as a child, and what type of tea has been brewed. One wouldn't add anything to a delicate tea such as Darjeeling or Lapsang Souchong.

On no account allow the spent tea leaves to stand in the tea pot after brewing, or the resulting bitter drink will turn away even confirmed tea drinkers. Pour the fresh tea into a separate hot tea pot, or use very large cups and measure accurately the first time around. Then brew more tea for second helpings.

### Did You Know That:

- \* the tea plant is an evergreen belonging to the Camellia family.
  - \* there are more than 3,000 varieties of tea. Like wine, they take their names from the areas where they are grown, such as Assam, Darjeeling, Kandy.
  - \* there are three different types of tea - black, green, oolong. All three come from the same tea bushes, it's only the processing that makes them different.
  - \* over 97% of all tea consumed in the United States is black tea. The fermentation process turns the leaves black and they produce a tea with hearty flavor.
  - \* green tea is not fermented, so the leaves stay green in color, resulting in a lighter color when brewed.
  - \* oolong tea is a compromise between black and green tea, semi-fermented so the leaves turn greenish-brown and results in a lightly colored brewed tea.
  - \* the familiar word "pekoe" (pronounced "peck-o" not "peek-o") refers only to a size of leaf and not to a type or variety. Other names of sizes are Orange Pekoe, Souchong, Broken Pekoe, Fannings, Fines.
- Source: Tea Council of America

## Where to buy teas locally . . .

Taste in tea is as individual as coffee brews - maybe even more so because there are so many varieties available. You like the tea you serve to have an unusual flavor, but you don't know where to buy the more exotic blends.

While most supermarkets stock a good variety of the more traditional brands, they seldom carry the rarer types of tea.

The following is a list of some of the stores which do stock some of the more unusual blends, as well as the traditional.

**Wine Basket, 3542 Duck Lake Road, Highland:** Bigelow teas, buy one box with six varieties - herb, apple, strawberry, raspberry, orange, lemon, or almond orange, apple spice, cranberry-apple, mint blend.

**Main Street Wine and Cheese Shop, 400 N. Main, Milford:** 12-15 varieties of Twinnings and Celestial packaged teas. No loose tea.

**Grandma Betty's Sweets 'n Treats, 124 N. Center, Northville:** 30 varieties of loose tea which may be purchased in any quantity. These are stored in large glass jars on the shelves so the customer can see what he/she is purchasing.

**Crabtree and Evelyn, 12 Oaks Mall, Novi:** Earl Grey, English and breakfast teas, oriental, herb and black teas.

**Kroger's, Prospect Hill Shopping Center, Milford:** a wide variety of packaged herbal and flavored teas.

**"Oh! yet stands the church clock at ten to three? And is there honey yet for tea?"**

— Rupert Brooke

**Showerman's IGA, Brookdale Square, Nine Mile and Pontiac Trail, South Lyon:** Twinnings brand; Bigelow brand, including orange and spice, herb, "I love lemon," fruit and almond, sweet dreams, raspberry royale, peppermint, wild forest blackberry; Earl Grey, constant comment, cinnamon stick and English tea time; Lipton, herbal tea, lemon soother and special moments; Celestial Seasonings, rostaroma, mint magic, herb tea, chamomile, sleepytime, cranberry cove, cinnamon rose, raspberry patch, mandarin orange, lemon zinger, almond sunset, morning thunder and plantation mint.

**Breen's IGA, 965 E. Summit, Milford:** stocks same varieties as Showerman's IGA.

**Incredi-Bulk Foods, 732 S. Michigan Ave., Howell:** apricot, raspberry, royal fruit, Earl Grey, orange, and decaffeinated in apricot, raspberry; and Earl Grey. Owner Connie Garlock said the teas she carries are not packaged under a name brand. She added herbal teas are known as flavored teas that are decaffeinated.

**Healthways, 942 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth:** Celestial teas, Seelect, Alvita, Lion Cross, Worthington, several varieties of diet teas and traditional medicinal teas.

For those who like to order their tea by mail, send for a catalogue from Simpson and Vail Inc., 38 Clinton St., P.O. Box 309, Pleasantville, N.Y. 10570. The company carries over 80 types of loose teas from China, India, Sri Lanka and other regions and 20 types of tea bags, as well as a large selection of coffee and tea accessories, such as Ming teapots, gift canisters, teacozies and warming stands.

Simpson and Vail's scented teas include almond, apricot, black currant, blueberry, coconut, plum, strawberry with leaves, vanilla, wild cherry, aniseed, cinnamon, mango, orange spice with peel, peach, raspberry with leaves, apple, cinnamon spice, ginger, lemon spice with peel, and chocolate mint.

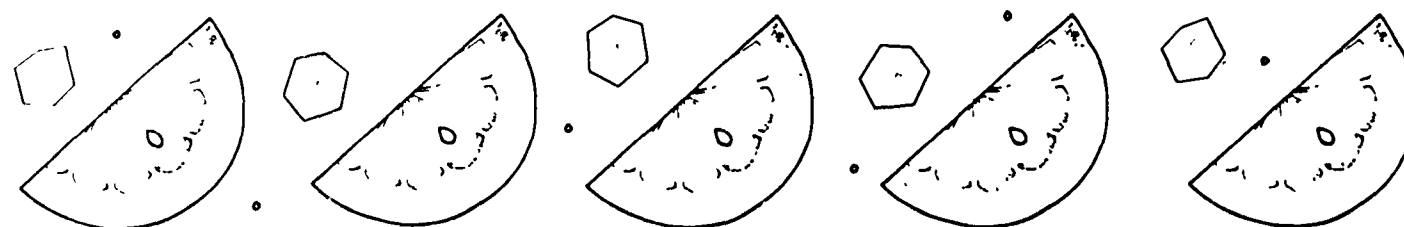
**Health Nut, 401 W. Main, Brighton:** a wide variety of blended and imported teas.

**Retail Spice Co., 2521 Russell, Detroit MI 48207, (313) 259-6373:** Free 50 pg catalog with hundreds of items, available from the ordinary to the unusual.

**The Herb and Spice Collection, P.O. Box 118, D1, Norway, IA 52318, 1-800-365-4372:** A selection of fine culinary herbs and spices, traditional herbs, teas, oils, and potpourris.

**Charleston Tea Plantation, PO Box 12810, Charleston, SC 29412, (803) 559-0383:** America's only domestically raised tea.

**San Francisco Herb Co., 250 14th St., San Francisco CA 94103, 1-800-227-4530.**



**In Our Town**

# Woman's Club plans Jan. meeting

As a new month begins, several Northville groups and clubs are planning meetings and programs to start the new year off on the right foot.

Northville Woman's Club will meet Jan. 6 at 1:30 p.m. at the Fellowship Hall of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. The meeting will feature a presentation by Joyce Eskra of Rainbow Acres Eskra plans to speak about foster care. Donna Bock is chairperson of the event.

### Garden Club plans outing to Schoolcraft

The Northville Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association presents a Guest Day luncheon Jan. 9 at 11 a.m. at Schoolcraft College.

Dean Ronald Griffith plans to speak to the group on "Schoolcraft College and What it Means to You." Club members also will tour the greenhouse and the college campus.

Reservations are required for the special event. Those interested should call Rosemary Palarchio at 349-5066. Greeters are Annie Nichols and Jo Krause.

### Newcomers plan dinner, crafts night

A couples dinner will be held for members of the Northville Newcomers on Saturday, Jan. 21 at Genitti's Hole-In-the-Wall.

The dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. Chairpersons of the event are Kathie Nelson and Sue McCoy.

Be sure to make reservations because the event is limited to 28 couples. Reservations will be accepted until Jan. 15. Call Nelson at 344-4532 to make a reservation.

Cost is \$38.78 per couple and includes tax and tip. A cash bar will be available. The dinner consists of Genitti's specialty — a seven-course family-style meal.

The Northville Newcomers present Craft Night on Jan. 24 at the Mill Race Village Church.

The event begins at 7 p.m. and will run until about 9:30 p.m.

Chairpersons of the craft night are Sue Hillebrand and Diane Gale. The event is limited to 50 persons and reservations are required. Call Hillebrand at 344-8723 if interested in participating.

Cost is \$18.50 for a fireplace swag and \$15 for a door swag. The price includes instruction and all materials.

Refreshments will be served. Swags will be made using eucalyptus and dried flowers. The craft will be taught by Countryside Farms and Greenhouse.

## Couple announce birth

Mary and Jerry Rupley of Northville announce the birth of a son,

Maternal grandfather is Wayne E. White of Royal Oak.

### DANE MATTHEW

He was born Nov. 28 at St Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor, weighing 8 pounds, 2 1/4 inches. He joins a sister, Laurel, 6, and a brother, Devon, 2, at home.

Paternal grandmother is Nelle E. Rupley of Pahala, Hawaii.

Dane's mother is a veterinarian at the Levan Road Veterinary Hospital in Livonia. His father is a lawyer at Miller, Canfield, Padock and Stone in Detroit.

Little Dane played the role of the Baby Jesus at the Christmas Eve service at the First Methodist Church of Northville.



DENEEN STEVENS  
SCOTT MUNERANCE

## Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens of Clio announce the engagement of their daughter, Deneen, to Scott Richard Munerance of Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Munerance of Northville are the parents of the bridegroom-elect.

The prospective bride is a 1982 graduate of Flint Academy High School and a 1988 graduate of GMI, where she earned a degree in industrial administration finance. She belongs to Alpha Sigma Alpha and is employed at General Motors Buick Division in Flint.

The future bridegroom graduated from Northville High School in 1981 and from GMI in 1986, where he earned a degree in mechanical engineering. He belongs to Delta Tau Delta and the National Honorary Engineering Fraternity. He is working on his master's degree in manufacturing management at GMI. He is employed with General Motors Central Foundry in Saginaw.

The couple plan a spring 1989 wedding.

## Local students compete

Schoolcraft College's advanced culinary arts students successfully competed in the prestigious American Culinary Federation's Culinary Salon competition in Baltimore, Md. The students took home two gold medals, three silver medals and the "best of show" award.

Culinary arts instructor, Master Chef Jeff Gabriel, decided to enter his students in the professional category. Rather than competing against other students, they were judged against professional chefs from well-known and highly regarded restaurants and hotels. "They are exceptional," Gabriel said about his students. "Schoolcraft College set the trend of the show. Our food was unique, up to date and appetizing. We displayed many different techniques."

Culinary arts students competing in Baltimore were Northville

residents Mary Brady, Helen Orloff and Kathleen Stewart; Livonia residents Luciano Deslignere and Darren Wendel; Plymouth resident Joseph Garon. Canton resident Pamela Glenn; Westland resident Chris Kocsis; Detroit resident Rory Calhoun and Sterling Heights resident Rob Welker.

Mary Brady, owner of Diamond Jim Brady's restaurant won "the best of show" for presenting the best display. In addition, she won a gold medal for her hot entrees featuring a turkey ham platter cheyenne. Rob Welker took home a gold in the cold food category. He presented a variety of seafood and wild game platters. Chris Kocsis received a silver medal for the hot food category. Kathleen Stewart won a silver medal in the appetizer category and Joe Garon took home the silver for hot food.

Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road.

## Pta News

# Northville students receive recognition

PTA News is published weekly in the Record. This week's news is from Northville High School. Any school interested in publishing its PTA or school news in the Record should contact the newspaper at 349-1700.

Congratulations are in order for Michael Brown and Paul Warner who have qualified for the second part of the 32nd Annual Math Prize Competition sponsored by the Michigan Section of the Mathematics Association of America. Also to Lori Bernardo who is a regional winner in the 1988-89 United States Senate Youth Award.

Students will take final exams on Jan. 18 and 19. They will run from 7:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. The junior class will be selling doughnuts between exams.

The junior class is also sponsoring a dance on Jan. 27 from 8:30-11 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Musical auditions will begin on Jan. 4.

The next Parent Advisory meeting will be held at 9 a.m. in the library classroom.

Northville High School Debate Team has just completed another successful season. First year debaters participated in the WAVICE League at Stevenson High School (WAVICE Wayne Novice).

Northville had the largest representation of any of the 12 participating schools. Members of this group include: affirmatives — Rick Abramovich, Kathy Zabicki, Erika Lutz, Aaron Wisely, Ginta Kukanis,

Jenny Emma, Sieve Domeracki, Tim Duff, Amy Skrade, Erin Troscen, Chris Lemmon and Chuck Hugener. Negatives — Julie Ibach, Jenny Zepa, Phil Lickman, Steve Nagy, John Cassel, Jocelyn Wiedman, Derek Domeracki, Jeff Ozanich, Jason Baker, Keith Jacobsen, Cory Greenfield and Jeff Berkaw. In the WAVICE tournament held recently, Ginta Kukanis, Jocelyn Wiedman and John Cassel won speaker awards. Jocelyn and John were undefeated in the tournament debating.

Experienced debaters participated in the oldest debate league in the state of Michigan, the WODL (Wayne Oakland Debate League). It was held at Stevenson High School. Participants in this group are: John Pump, Eric Stempien, Margaret O'Doherty, Mike Berkaw, Craig Larsen, Jenny Beyersdorf and Manpreet Bagga. At the recent tournament, affirmatives Beyersdorf and Bagga and negatives Pump and Stempien earned fourth place out of 11 schools.

The national topic this year is — Resolved: That the U.S. should provide retirement security for persons over 65.

These students have worked hard, and N.H.S. and the community should be very proud of their fine representation.

The winner of the National Honor Society Canned Food Drive is the junior class. They collected 397 cans of food and won the \$100 prize.

## CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News 349-1700

<b>ST. KENNETH CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> 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 Holy Days of Obligation: 10am & 7pm Church: 420-0288	<b>NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER</b> 57885 Grand River, New Hudson (1/4 mile west of Millford Rd.) Sunday School 8 pm Worship Services Sunday 10 a.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 pm For Information: 349-1494/437-8000
<b>OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH</b> 145 N Center, Northville Sunday Worship 10am Thursday Worship 7:30pm Full Children's Ministry & Nursery, Both Services Open Door Christian Academy (K-8) Mark Freer, Pastor 348-2101	<b>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 200 E. Main St., Northville 349-0911 Worship & Church School 9:30 & 11:00 AM Childcare Available 9:30 & 11:00 AM Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain-Pastor Rev. James Russell, Minister of Evangelism & Singles Rev. Martin Ankrum, Minister of Youth & Church School
<b>FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</b> 21260 Haggerty Rd. 348-7600 (I-275 at 8 Mile) Sunday School 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m., Eve 6 p.m. Bible Study Wed 7 p.m.	<b>EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI</b> (E L C A) 40700 W 10 Mile (W of Haggerty) WORSHIP 8:30 & 10:45 A.M. Sunday Church School 9:30 A.M. Church Office - 477-6296 Pastor Thomas A. Scherger-344-9265
<b>WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 309 Market St. 624-2483 Wed 6:30 AM, Jr. & Sr. High Sunday School 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Nursery Available At Services	<b>OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday, 5:00 p.m. Sunday, 7:30, 9, 11a.m. & 12:30p.m. Church 349-2621, School 349-3610 Religious Education 349-2559
<b>St. John Lutheran Farmington</b> 23225 Gill Road, 3 Bldgs S of Grand River, 3 Bldgs W of Farmington Road Worship Service 8:30am & 11am (nursery available) Church School 9:45am 474-4580 Pastor C. Fox Vicar S. Palmquist	<b>FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan Services every Sunday at 10:30 A.M. Also, First and Third Sunday at 7:00 P.M. Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Bible Class - Tuesday - 7:45 P.M. Song Services - Last Sunday of month - 7:00 P.M.
<b>CATHEDRAL OF HOPE ASSEMBLIES OF GOD</b> Meeting at the Novi Hilton Sunday 9:30 A.M. and 6 P.M. Nursery Provided at all Services Grady B. Jensen, Pastor 349-0505	<b>ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD</b> High & Elm Streets, Northville T. Lubeck, Pastor L. Kinne, Associate Pastor Church 349-4040 School 349-3146 Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 10:00 a.m. Saturday Vespers 6:00 P.M.
<b>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Sunday Worship 8 am & 10:30 am. Sunday School & Bible Class 9:15 am Gene E. Jahnke, Pastor—349-9565	<b>HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday Worship Services 8:30 & 10:45am Sunday School 9:30am V H Mesenbrng, Pastor Phone 553-7170
<b>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST</b> 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.	<b>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 349-1144 8 Mile & Taft Roads Rev. Eric Hammar, Minister Jane Berquist, D R E Worship Service 9:15am & 11am Church School, Nursery thru Adult 9:15am Nursery thru 4th Grade, Sr. High 11am
<b>FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY WEST -</b> (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd Northville 561-3300 Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Fairlane West Christian School Preschool & K-8 348-9031	<b>MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH</b> 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
<b>NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 41671 W Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 349-2652 (24 hrs.) Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m. Church School 9:15 a.m. Nursery Care Available Charles R. Jacobs, Kearney Kirkby, Pastors	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI</b> 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 349-3477 Ivan E. Speight, Asst 349-3647
<b>ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m. 349-5665 Kenneth Stevens, Pastor	<b>FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 44400 W 10 Mile, Novi 349-3066 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd Worship & Church School, 9:30am & 11:00 am Richard J. Henderson, Pastor John L. Mishler, Parish Associate
<b>CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL</b> 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 348-1175 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11:00 Holy Eucharist The Rev. Leslie F. Harding 11:00 a.m. Sunday School	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 217 N. Wing 348-1020 Rev. Stephen Sparks, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service 7pm Boys Brigade 7pm; Pioneer Girls 7pm Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
<b>WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 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 - 11:30 am. Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.	<b>SANT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 574 South Sheldon Road, Plymouth 453-0190 SUNDAY 7:45 AM Holy Eucharist Service 8:45 AM Bible Study Class 10:00 AM Holy Eucharist Service Church School Classes (Nursery Care available) WEDNESDAY 10:00 AM Holy Eucharist & Bible Teaching




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CITY COUNCIL:  
Regular Meeting will be held as follows:  
January 9th and 23rd  
February 13th and 27th  
March 6th and 20th  
April 3rd and 17th  
May 1st and 15th  
June 5th and 20th  
July 10th and 24th  
August 7th and 21st  
September 11th and 25th  
October 2nd and 16th  
November 6th, 13th, and 20th  
December 4th and 18th

Council Meetings are held at 8:00 PM Prevailing Eastern Time in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road.

PLANNING COMMISSION - 1st and 3rd Wednesdays of each Month at 7:30 PM, in the Civic Center.

BOARD OF APPEALS - 1st Tuesday of Each Month at 7:30 PM, in the Civic Center.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION - 2nd Thursday of each Month at 7:30 AM, in the Civic Center.

PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION - 2nd Thursday of each Month at 7:30 PM in the Civic Center.

HISTORICAL COMMISSION - 3rd Thursday of each month at 5:30 PM, in the Civic Center.

LIBRARY BOARD - 2nd Monday of each Month at 7:30 PM, in the Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road.

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK  
(1/5/89 NR, NN)



## Briningstool's season features highs, lows

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Tony Briningstool's second season as a collegiate football player came to an abrupt — and painful — end on Dec. 28 in Jacksonville, Fla. while his Michigan State team was preparing for the New Year's clash with Georgia in the Gator Bowl. Briningstool suffered a separated shoulder and ended up missing the game — a 34-27 Georgia win.

As a redshirted freshman at MSU, 1988 was the year the former Northville great got his first taste of major-college action after sitting the sidelines throughout last year's Big Ten title and Rose Bowl championship.

It turned out to be a campaign of highs and lows, triumphs and disappointments. But more than anything else it was a tremendous learning experience for an inexperienced and yet promising young player who has fit well into Coach George Perles' system very well.

"I am really pleased with the way things turned out," Briningstool said before making the trek to Florida. "I wanted very badly to contribute — and I did. I learned the areas I'm weak at and now I know what it takes to be a complete football player."

"I got a chance to play and I got my varsity letter, so I can't complain."

With the graduation of Tim Moore, a starting outside linebacker spot opened up after last season and Briningstool set his sights at the start of spring practice. Heading in, he was listed ahead of Carlos Jenkins — a redshirt sophomore from Boynton Beach, Fla. — but in the course of spring practice, Jenkins moved ahead of Briningstool.

From that point on, Tony was listed as the number two strong-side outside linebacker and it stayed that way throughout the entire season. While Jenkins started every game, Briningstool was relegated to special team play and occasional back-up duties on defense.

"I went into spring training with the attitude I could start," he said. "What I didn't realize is that up to that point, I hadn't played a single down of college football. As a freshman, I was pretty much on the scout team so I didn't really get much of a chance to learn the system. So this was really the first year I had an opportunity to really learn."

When Briningstool was dropped to the second team, it was very hard for him to take. He agonized over the summer, wondering what went wrong. But a talk with defensive coordinator Norm Parker helped Tony come to grips with the situa-



TONY BRININGSTOOL

*"I wanted very badly to contribute — and I did. I learned the areas I'm weak at and now I know what it takes to be a complete football player."*

— Tony Briningstool

tion.

"It took me a long time to accept because I thought that I just wasn't good enough," he admitted. "But Coach Parker told me to be patient, and he was right."

"He said 'you're just a redshirt freshman and you're already on the second team. A lot of guys who've been here a lot longer than that never get to play.' I really took to heart what he said — needless to say, I've learned a lot of lessons this year."

From the first game of the year against Rutgers in early September, Briningstool's been a standout on just about every Spartan special team — including the kick-off, kick return, punt and field goal teams. As a matter of fact, on the opening kickoff against Rutgers — the first play of the 1988 season — Briningstool was in on the tackle and was credited with an assist.

The Michigan State Football Program described his position this way at the start of the season: "The strong-side, outside linebacker, capably handled last year by Tim Moore, will be filled by impressive sophomore Carlos Jenkins. Red-shirt freshman Tony Briningstool is ready to back up Jenkins."

The Spartans struggled from the outset, dropping close decisions to Rutgers, Notre Dame, Florida State and Michigan in the first five games. It wasn't until the second half of the season that Briningstool started to get more playing time at linebacker. Early on, he had only the special teams to showcase his talent.

"I really enjoyed playing on the special teams," he said. "Coach Perles puts you there so you can prove you can play at this level. I looked at it as an opportunity to play and show the coaches what I can do."

"When I got in as a linebacker for the first time, I remember thinking

'what do I do?' But with the first snap and the first hit, it all kicked in. It came naturally."

In his first appearance on national television, Briningstool downed a 68-yard punt by MSU's Josh Butland at the three-yard line against the eventual national champs from Notre Dame. But the highlight of the season came in the seventh week of the season in Champaign, Ill. against the University of Illinois. Midway through the second quarter, the Spartans trailed 14-7 to the Illini, but Briningstool recovered a fumbled punt that led to the tying score.

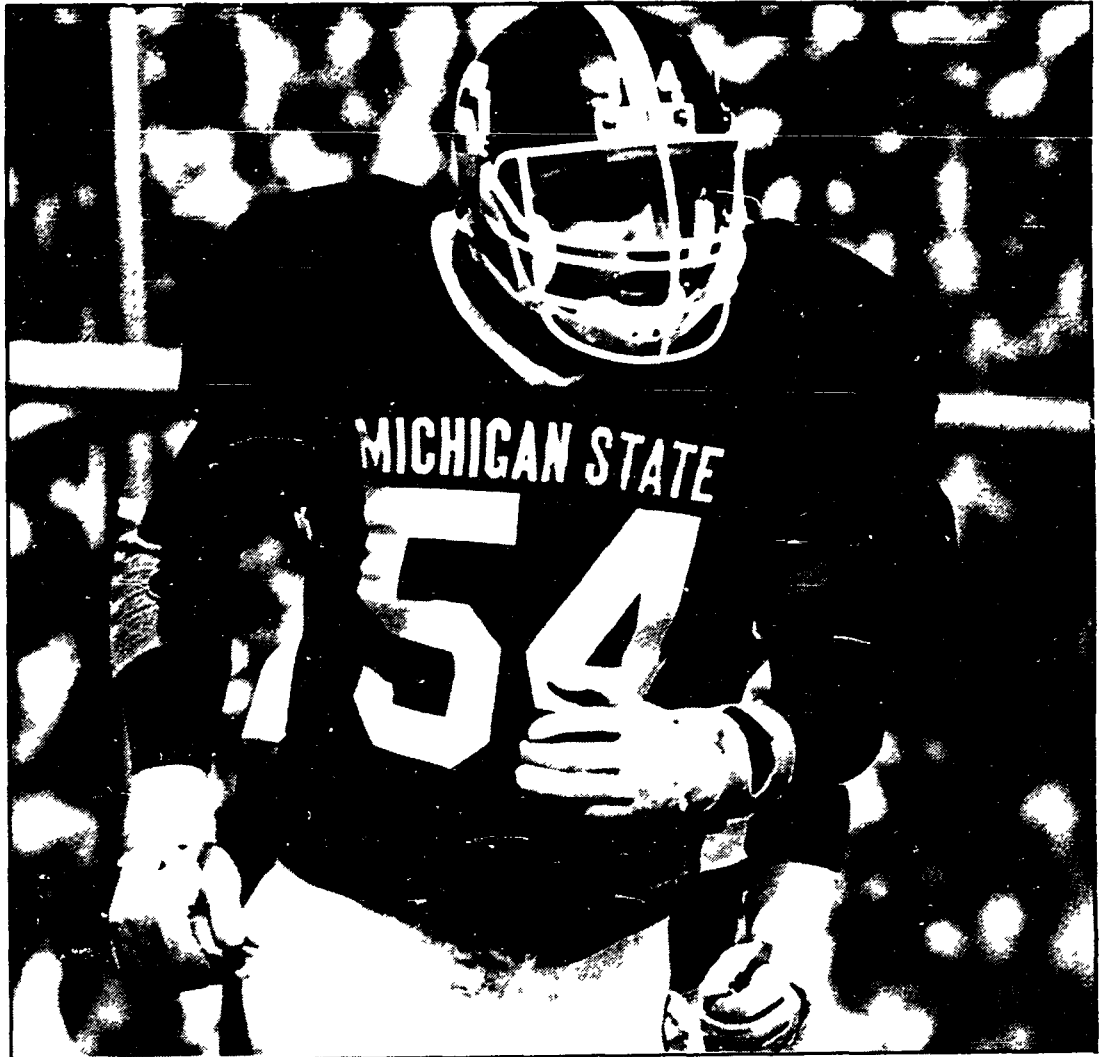
It ended up being a huge play in a pivotal game. Michigan State went on to win the game 28-21 and didn't lose another the rest of the regular season. After a 0-4-1 start, the Spartans finished with six straight wins and a second-place finish in the Big Ten.

"That fumble recovery against Illinois was the highlight for me," he said. "Another was making the opening tackle of the game against Michigan on the kick-off."

"The poor start we had helped me and the rest of the guys develop character. Coach Perles says it all the time — that the only way to be successful is to work hard. I tried to apply that to my personal life — not just on the football field."

For the regular season, Briningstool was officially credited with six solo tackles and three assists. In addition to the fumble recovery at Illinois, he added two more — one against Indiana and one versus Wisconsin.

Briningstool has a reputation among his teammates as a hard worker with loads of enthusiasm. He's always one of the first players out of the tunnel at the start of a game and one of the last to leave practice and weight lifting sessions.



Briningstool heads downfield for the Spartans on a kickoff against Rutgers

Record/CHRIS BOYD

"Nobody on this team works harder than Tony Briningstool," said senior defensive end John Budde — and he should know. Budde's father Ed and brother Brad were both All-Americans in college and stellar professionals in the NFL.

The only black mark of the season for Briningstool was something that never actually happened. In the Indiana game on Nov. 4, he was whistled for a clip on a kick return in the first half. When he returned to the sidelines, ABC television captured what appeared to be Briningstool and Perles arguing. Here's what announcers Gary Bender and Dick Vermeil said about the incident:

Vermeil — "Right now, (Perles) is chewing out Tony Briningstool, number 54. He's a 3.5 grade point premed student, so you know he's bright enough to do what he was assigned to do."

Bender — "Boy, look it. Is (Perles) after him."

Vermeil — "You know, I agree in that approach to coaching. A lot of guys don't but I think a young kid profits from his mistake directly proportionate to how much you make him suffer after he makes it."

Bender — "(Briningstool) was the

player of the year in Michigan his senior year ... Well, a lot of guys can't handle it."

Vermeil — "They grow up from these experiences — it's good for them. It makes a man out of them."

Most people who know Briningstool personally knew that what they saw on the T.V. was an unfortunate — and yet inaccurate — picture of what actually happened.

"What everybody saw on T.V. and what actually happened were two different things," Briningstool said. "I didn't even realize what had happened until a few days later when a friend showed me the tape. I never worried about it because Coach Perles never said anything to me about it."

According to Briningstool, Perles was mad after the penalty because he thought a personal foul — after the play had been whistled dead — had been committed.

"I told him the penalty was on me, but that it was a clip," Briningstool said.

Parker then approached Tony, along with senior defensive tackle Jason Ridgeway, and they tried to get him to forget about the penalty. They didn't want it to effect his play later on.

"They were challenging me not to go into the tank," Briningstool said. "I was down because I thought the block was on the side and not the back — I didn't think it was a clip — but they were saying that it's over and not to worry about it."

Ironically, the following day at a film session, Perles admitted that the clip call was indeed questionable.

The other big disappointment was the injury. Briningstool's teammates have now competed in two bowl games the last two years but he's yet to see a down in the post-season. But early indications point toward a full recovery and he should be ready for that all-important spring practice.

Another outside linebacker spot will be open next spring due to the departure of Kurt Larson, and Briningstool is one of the top candidates. Just like last season, he knows the spot will be won or lost at spring practice.

"The attitude I'm taking is that spring practice is where you make or break your chances so I'm going to work as hard as I can during the winter to prepare myself," he said. "Then, I'll just see what happens. I'm a much better player now than I was back in September or a year ago. I can't tell you how happy I am."

## Swallow waits for his Olympic chance

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

For those who tend to be impatient, the prospect of waiting, cooling your heels and paying your dues is a fate worse than death.

For Northville's Jerod Swallow, it's a way of life.

His goal of competing in the Olympics has been in place for a long time but with each passing year, that goal seems a little closer — a little more attainable. But it's taken time.

Swallow — and his ice dance partner Jodie Balogh of Livonia — have certainly paid their dues the past few years. They've traveled all across the world to compete, they put in countless hours of practice and they've followed the same pattern of exposure just about every young ice dance couple must if the Olympics is a realistic goal.

For the last six months, Swallow and Balogh have been permanent residents at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs to train — which makes their quest for 1992 a full-time job. By placing fifth at the National Ice Dance Championships in 1987 and thus becoming the second alternates for the Olympic team in Calgary last winter, Swallow and Balogh earned the right to live and train in Colorado Springs.

"The top five at the nationals are given the choice and it's a great opportunity," Swallow said. "It's a full time deal so it lets us get down to business and not have to worry about any financial things — for the most part anyway. We're hoping to be in Colorado Springs for the next three years to prepare for the '92 Olympics."

*"Everything's really followed a nice, neat schedule so far ... knock on wood that it keeps happening for us. We feel that as long as we work hard, it will work out in the end."*

— Jerod Swallow  
Ice Dancer

Swallow and Balogh's coaching staff also relocated to Colorado from Detroit at about the same time, but it was for a different reason. Head coach Sandra Hess, assistant Donny Adair and choreographer Phillip Mills were asked by a prestigious skating club to move to Colorado to start a big ice dance training camp — so the team is still intact.

"That was another factor that made our decision easier," Swallow said. "We like our coaches and we wanted to stay together."

The top five ice dance teams all train at the Air Force Academy, which boasts a huge athletic training



Swallow (right) and Balogh finish a routine in a competition in Budapest, Hungary last October

facility and includes an indoor ice rink. The trainees live in college-type dormitories and have a specially designed diet.

"Everything's really followed a nice, neat schedule so far ... knock on wood that it keeps happening for us," Swallow said.

Swallow was back in Northville during the holidays, competing at the Midwestern Sectional Championships at the Detroit Skating Club. It

was an ideal chance to return home for Christmas.

"It was a nice surprise to be able to come home for the holidays and still compete," he said. "Last year the sectionals were held in Tulsa, Oklahoma."

The event was a qualifying competition for the nationals, to be held the first week in February. The top six teams made it — and that included Swallow and Balogh.

In retrospect, Swallow believes the 1988 season was a very successful one. There were three appearances in international competitions and three top six finishes — a second in Hungary, a third in Austria and a fifth in Thunder Bay, Ontario.

"Things are progressing real well and we feel that as long as we work hard, it will work out in the end," Swallow said. "We're getting closer and it's exciting."

## Schneider to compete in Bonspiel

WEST BLOOMFIELD — The Detroit Rockettes, the ladies division of the Detroit Curling Club, will host the 32nd annual Rockette Bonspiel on Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 11-12, at the curling club in West Bloomfield.

Eighteen teams representing curling clubs from Windsor, Beach Grove, Chatham, Wallaceburg, Leamington and Kingsville, Ontario, Canada; Bowling Green, Ohio; and the Detroit Curling Club will be competing for the Alandt Trophy.

Last year's winner of the trophy was a team skipped by Marion Martin from Beach Grove, Ontario.

The Bonspiel (tournament), with a "Beach Party" theme begins at 9 a.m. on Jan. 11 and will continue throughout the day leading up to a cocktail/dinner party at 6 p.m. at the club. Entertainment will be provided by the Detroit Rockette's own "FuckerUppers." The finals will be Jan. 12, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Representing the Detroit Curling Club will be six teams skipped by Bernice Butterworth of Union Lake, Pat O'Conner of Rochester, Dorothy Backoff of Royal Oak, Linda Handyside of Northville, Lee Davis of Grosse Pointe Park and Linda Schneider of Northville.

The Bonspiel is open to the public both days from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Spectators are welcome. The Detroit Curling Club is located in West Bloomfield on Drake Road between Fifteen Mile and Walnut Lake Road. For more information call the Detroit Curling Club at 661-2890.

# Hartman wraps up stellar gridiron career at Hillsdale

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Doug Hartman had several offers to give major college football a try following a stellar career at Northville High, but he chose Division II Hillsdale College — and he's never regretted the decision.

Hillsdale is a small, private school in southern Michigan with just over 1,000 students. But the Chargers boast one of the premier NAIA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics) gridiron programs in the nation. In the 1980s alone, Hillsdale has been to the NAIA playoffs five times, and won it all in 1985 — Hartman's rookie season.

Last month, Hartman wrapped up a solid four-year football career. As a member of the team, the Chargers' registered an impressive 37-10-1 record and three GLIAC (Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference) championships.

"It's a great football program and the coaching staff is great," Hartman said. "At first I wasn't so sure about going to such a small school — heck it's smaller than Northville High School — but I got a chance to play and letter three years in a row. I don't think I would have been able to do it if I went to a bigger school."

"I have no regrets — it just went by too fast."

As a prep player in the early 80s, Hartman was one of the finest two-way players to ever wear a Mustang uniform. As a junior, he led Northville in tackles from his middle linebacker spot (47 first hits, 55 assists) and added three interceptions, two pass deflections and two fumble recoveries. Offensively, Hartman averaged 4.7 yards per carry as a fullback without a single fumble. He was a Western Lakes All-

*"At first I wasn't so sure about going to such a small school — heck it's smaller than Northville High School — but I got a chance to play and letter three years in a row. I don't think I would have been able to do it if I went to a bigger school."*

— Doug Hartman

in high school, my goal was always to get a college scholarship," Hartman recalled. "Looking back, those high school days were the glory days — and there wasn't much pressure back then. It was a lot of fun."

Despite offers to walk-on at Division I schools like Western and Central Michigan, Hartman accepted a full-ride scholarship to Hillsdale, thus attaining his long-time goal.

As a freshman, Hartman was a standout on the special teams and the Chargers went on to an 11-1-1 record and shared the NAIA title.

"As freshmen, our class saw how the team came together and from that point on, all of us knew what we had to do to reach that level," he said.

Hartman continued his special team prowess as a sophomore and started to get more playing time as a fullback. By his junior year, Hartman was a starter — but he still held down a spot on all the special teams.

"With each year, I saw more and more action," he said. "I looked at it as like any other position — you have to pay your dues and earn your spot, and that's what I did."

Things really came together for Hartman this fall. In a victory over Saginaw Valley State, he was named the offensive player of the week. The Chargers ended up taking the GLIAC title with a fine 9-1 regular season mark, and Hartman felt very much a part of the success.

"We are primarily a passing team, so the fullback doesn't get to carry the ball very much, but I thought I had a good season," he said. "I tried to go out on the field and do my job — be a silent leader."

## Division selection.

As a senior, Hartman was the team's Most Valuable Player and he missed nearly two games with an injury. He was the leading tackler: again with 98 stops and was second in rushing with 700 yards in 107 carries and five touchdowns. Rick VanBuren led the team that year with 1,126.

The list of awards that followed was long and impressive: All-Division, All-Conference, All-Area, All-County, All-Sururban and All-Metro North. Hartman was also an All-Area baseball star for the Mustangs.

"As a player for the Colts and then



Hartman (35) bulls his way toward the defense and a Hillsdale victory last fall

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Wednesday/Thursday — January 4/5, 1989



Sawmill Owner John Colizzi is finding many new markets for his unfinished furniture business

Photo by CHRIS BOYD

## Sawmill owner pushes forward into new areas

By LYRIC MATSON

In his quest some 10 years ago for a small retail business which would not require him to wear a suit, John Colizzi found inspiration for his salesmanship in a furniture store.

It was the beginning of Sawmill enterprises.

It would seem that he was interested in a small business venture, however his years in the corporate world as a national systems manager for Honeywell Inc. must have assisted him in broadening his store's basic appeal. The key words for the Sawmill these days are to be "expansion" and "progress."

The Sawmill business began as a store in Wyandotte, which sold only unfinished furniture. Customers could buy unfinished pieces, which are cheaper than finished pieces, and finish them themselves.

Colizzi said people originally bought unfinished furniture because it was less expensive. But now he finds that his clientele is also more concerned with the matters of quality and craftsmanship. "Now people do

it so they can get exactly what they want," said Colizzi, adding that customers don't necessarily have to go with the shades chosen by the manufacturer.

When buying unfinished furniture, a customer has the option of matching pieces to other pieces in their homes, or choosing a number of pieces, all from different manufacturers, and having them stained to look like a matched set.

Over a few years in the business, Colizzi noticed that people liked picking out a bare, unfinished piece but didn't always want the time-consuming trouble of staining, oiling and urethaning — hence the development of the Sawmill's central finishing shop in Wyandotte.

It serves the Wyandotte store and the Northville retail store, which Colizzi purchased in 1980.

The finishing shop has come to be an essential part of the operation, employing four full time furniture finishers.

Customers may choose furniture from 90 different manufacturers

Continued on 2

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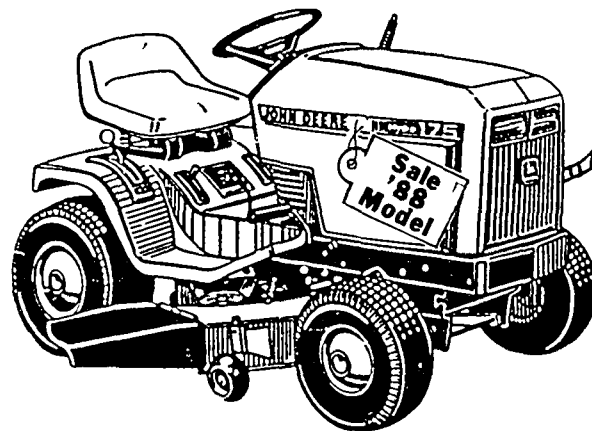
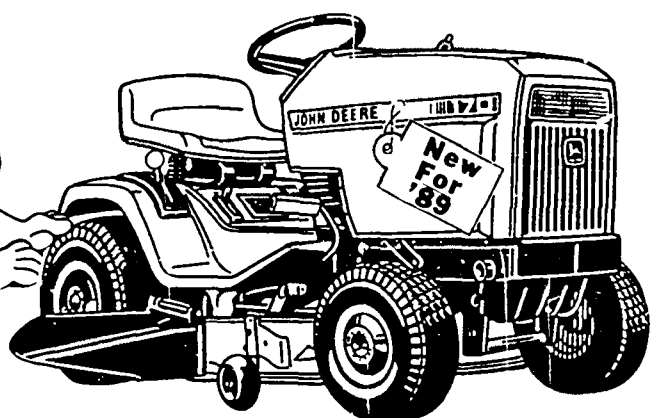
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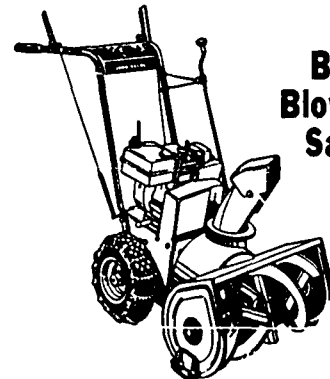
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# 'Employers cannot discriminate against the handicapped'

Patrick Cannon, executive director of the Michigan Commission on Handicapper Concerns, is familiar with the unusual attitudes some people have toward the handicapped. Those attitudes touch him on a personal, as well as a professional level, because he is legally blind.

blind people, including himself, have encountered "A server in a restaurant, rather than addressing the handicapper, will say to a spouse, 'Would he like cream in his coffee?' It's as if the handicapper is unable to communicate or think for him- or herself."

mean-spirited, he said. Rather, they simply don't understand or are misinformed about the handicapped. In the same way, employers may unconsciously discriminate against handicappers out of ignorance, suggests Cannon.

what they view as a limitation or a disability," Cannon said. "They don't focus on the ability of the worker." Such misunderstanding has probably contributed to the 70 percent unemployment rate among handicapped people.

we're being denied the opportunity to compete for jobs on the basis of our ability. "My recommendation to handicappers who go into a job interview is to address the issue of their handicap characteristic," said Cannon. "It's my feeling that even if the question is not on the lips of the employer, it's on their mind."

As a blind person going to an interview, Cannon said he would explain his alternative techniques for reading and his mobility aids. Cannon said many employers have the misconception that a handicapped worker will require expensive special accommodations.

## Business is 'buzzing' for owner of Sawmill

Continued from 1

along with pieces from the Sawmill's own manufacturing store.

The Sawmill now provides finishing and refinishing services, and will also custom design anything from a coffee table to complete furnishings for an executive office. They've grown, and they're continuing to grow.

A customer can bring in an antique or an heirloom, and Sawmill will handle the process of stripping, repairing, re-staining and matching it to newer pieces while retaining the essence of "an antique that's been kept in very good condition," Colizzi said.

"We redid a desk for Hank Ford (of the George B. Ford Insurance Agency in Southfield) we refinished the original walnut desk that his father used when he first started the business, put on a larger top and made two matching credenzas."

"The desk was at least 60 years old," noted Colizzi.

Until recently the majority of Sawmill's clientele consisted of homeowners, looking to buy and match good wooden pieces for their houses. Booming development in the Northville area has certainly not hurt the business, but Colizzi does not rely upon it. "We draw from all over the East Side, Troy, Ann Arbor we're in the Yellow Pages," he said.

In terms of long-term growth, Colizzi is particularly enthusiastic about two major areas of recent expansion. The Sawmill has begun nationwide distribution of custom manufactured fireplace mantels. This new division will be directed mainly by Colizzi's store manager, Paul "Mac" McAninch, who is also responsible for installing the store's computer

system.

The Sawmill has been manufacturing mantels for some time. "We sell a lot of them here," said Colizzi, "Now we'll be wholesaling to other stores and contractors — custom-made mantels in any wood they want, usually oak, pine or poplar." Sawmill already accommodates orders of mantels from other stores.

Even bigger progress, however, is expected for increased activity in office design. Sawmill recently refurnished the offices for the National Truck Equipment Association (NTEA), providing the firm a 22-foot conference table with 30 chairs and an executive office complete with executive desk, computer work stations, wall units and bookcases. The NTEA also commissioned an employee dining room table and chairs.

With the number of manufacturers Sawmill has to choose from, its own manufacturing shop, and finishing shop, Colizzi said, "We feel we can do anything a business would want."

He is not limiting himself to large projects. "We're interested in anybody redoing an office who doesn't want metal," he said. According to Colizzi, wood furnishing is more professional than metal in an office environment. "It looks nicer longer and it's easier to repair."

Meanwhile, in the midst of this progress, Sawmill still retains its original business — selling unfinished furniture pieces for prices which, according to Colizzi, are "10 to 20 percent lower than our competitors. We very actively try to keep our prices fair."

Looking to the future, Colizzi would also like to continue expansion of his retail stores.

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A Custom Job. Upholstering. Fabric samples available. Free estimates. Micky Paton, (517)546-9867. (517)546-1272.

CALL Smiths. Quality work! Sensible prices! Huge fabric selection! All types furniture! Free estimates! Pick up and delivery. La-Z-Boy special, labor \$125. (313)561-0992.

**Vacuum Services**

**Wallpapering**

EXPERIENCED paper hanger. Competitive prices. Call Kathi at (517)546-1751.

PAPER Hanging, 18 years experience. Free estimates. No job too small. (517)548-2104.

**Wall Washing**

**Water Conditioning**

**Water Weed Control**

**Wedding Services**

FINEST quality wedding and anniversary invitation ensembles. Also a selection of elegantly-styled accessories - napkins, matches, coasters, bridal party gifts and other memento items South Lyon Herald, 101 N Lafayette, South Lyon, (313)437-2011.

**Welding**

**Well Drilling**

**Windows & Screens**

**Window Washing**

**Wood Stoves**

**CHIMNEYS**  
Cleaned  
Screened  
Repaired  
New

**Roofs**  
• Repaired  
• Re-Roofed  
• New  
• Leaks Stopped

Senior Citizen Discount  
Kenny Dodson's  
CROWN CONTRACTING, INC.  
427-3981  
LICENSED • INSURED • GUARANTEED  
SINCE 1952

**THIS YEAR, THOUSANDS OF GOOD LITTLE BOYS AND GIRLS WILL GET NOTHING FOR CHRISTMAS.**

To most children, Christmas means waking up to toys and presents. But to many needy and homeless children, Christmas means waking up cold and hungry. By supporting The Salvation Army, you can help feed, clothe, shelter, and provide toys for thousands of needy children on Christmas morning. This season, help us make a difference. And make a child's Christmas wish come true.

**SHARING IS CARING**

# If you don't keep their names alive, who will?

**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

created American Immigrant Wall of Honor. You can choose the name of an ancestor or just your own family name. And you'll receive an Official Certificate of Registration. To register additional names, list each name and country of origin on a separate sheet. And remember, there is a minimum gift of \$100 for each.

Please send your contribution today. By acting now you assure that the Ellis Island Immigration Museum will be a place to honor your own heritage, as well as a monument to the great American traditions of freedom, hope and opportunity.

**Keep the Dream Alive**



**Ellis Island Foundation, Inc.**  
 P.O. Box ELLIS, New York, N.Y. 10163  
 I would like to register my ancestor's name on the American Immigrant Wall of Honor:

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  Master Card  VISA  American Express

Credit Card #

Mr.  Mrs.  Ms.

Name (Please print)

Signature (Required if using credit card)

Street

City State Zip



The Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation, Inc. is a charitable corporation to which contributions are tax-deductible to the extent allowed by law. A copy of the last financial report filed with the Department of State may be obtained by writing to New York State, Department of State, Office of Charities Regulation, Albany, New York 12231, or The Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation, Inc., 52 Vanderbilt Avenue, New York, New York 10017-3808. Photo courtesy of California Museum of Photography, University of California, Riverside

165 Help Wanted
NOW hiring Insurance Telemarketers \$5 per hour, plus incentives. Hours flexible, work from office or home. Call (313)887-8808 or (313)684-0951, ask for Don Fuhrman.

165 Help Wanted
PRESS OPERATORS & WELDER/ASSEMBLERS
Looking for long term employment with security to build your future. If so don't hesitate to answer this ad. Apply, 44700 Grand River, Novi, MI.

165 Help Wanted
We need Sub Carriers to deliver the Monday Green Sheet in the Milford and Highland areas. If interested please call Doris, (313)685-7546.

166 Help Wanted Sales
EARN WHAT YOU ARE WORTH
We are interviewing both licensed & unlicensed individuals for a full time career in real estate. Extensive training provided, classes start soon. Call today.

175 Business & Professional Services
CLASSIFIED DEADLINES
Wednesday 12:00 - Green Sheet Shopping Guide Serving Dexter & Green Sheet Shopping Guide Serving Highland, Thursday 3:30 - Shopper Business Directory, Friday 3:30 - Shopper, Monday Green Sheet, & Green Sheet Business Directory, Monday 3:30 - Wednesday Green Sheet.

221 Truck Parts & Services
CHEVY 1976 1/2 ton frame and axles \$500 or best (313)437-4862
CHEVY half ton transfer case \$150 (517)851-8932

230 Trucks
1985 NISSAN 5 speed Cab, bed liner Good condition \$3100 or best (517)546-1954
1986 FORD 150 XLT Lariat Loaded Excellent condition \$8,900 (313)685-1947

240 Automobiles
1979 BUICK Skyhawk Runs great, looks great 3.8, V-6, 5 speed, air condition, rear defrost, new brakes, new tires, am/fm cassette PS/PB 1650 or best (313)231-1466

240 Automobiles
1983 FORD LTD Station Wagon Intermediate Size Numerous options, 6 cylinder Overdrive Extra clean No rust \$2950 (517)546-0943

HELP WANTED
Domino's Pizza
Call 229-4001 - OR - 546-2764

RESPONSIBLE child care giver Starting day January 2 for afternoons Call (517)546-2600
ROUGH Carpenters and helpers for Northville and South Lyon (517)437-7074 or (517)849-2353

WHAT IS THE BARGAIN BARREL?
If you have an item you wish to sell for \$25 or less or a group of items totaling for no more than \$25 you can now place an ad in the classified section for 1/2 price! Ask our ad-taker to place a Bargain Barrel ad for you, (10 words or less) and she will bill you only \$2.75 (This special is offered to homeowners only - sorry, no commercial accounts)

CONRAD JAKUBOWSKI 478-9130 ERA RYMAL SYMES CO.

TRANSPORTATION
201 Motorcycles
1972 HARLEY Super glide Motor tight, runs strong, \$2800 (517)548-5196

AUTOS WANTED
TEMPOS & ESCORTS
Bring Title Cash-on-the-Spot Bill Brown - USED CARS - 35000 Plymouth Rd, Livonia 522-0038

4 WHEEL DRIVES
18 to Choose From
AEROSTARS VAN CONVERSIONS & WORK VANS
Big Selection Great Financing

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES
Wednesday 12:00 - Green Sheet Shopping Guide Serving Dexter & Green Sheet Shopping Guide Serving Highland, Thursday 3:30 - Shopper Business Directory, Friday 3:30 - Shopper, Monday Green Sheet, & Green Sheet Business Directory, Monday 3:30 - Wednesday Green Sheet.

1982 CORVETTE Gray and maroon with red leather interior Fully loaded Power mirrors, seats, windows, locks Mirror T-tops, new tires, cover and more Showroom car, must see to believe. \$15,900, Todd LaButte, (313)878-3051

PAINTERS NEEDED. Experience preferred. Call Bob's Custom Painting, (313)687-8589.

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Full and part-time Uniforms furnished. Retirees welcome. Phone during business hours Monday through Friday (313)227-4872.

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WILSON MARINE
DUE TO INCREASED SALES DEMAND WE ARE EXPANDING OUR SALES STAFF WE OFFER:

TRANSPORTATION
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Wednesday 12:00 - Green Sheet Shopping Guide Serving Dexter & Green Sheet Shopping Guide Serving Highland, Thursday 3:30 - Shopper Business Directory, Friday 3:30 - Shopper, Monday Green Sheet, & Green Sheet Business Directory, Monday 3:30 - Wednesday Green Sheet.

230 Trucks
1974 CHEVY Work truck Fair condition Must sell, \$600 (313)685-7200.

1982 OLDS Omega Brougham 2 door, am/fm, cruise, new tires \$3400, (517)223-8517.

1986 BUICK Somerset Custom. Loaded. Excellent condition Moving, must sell. \$5600 (517)223-3951.

PART-TIME SALT DELIVERY PERSON NEEDED (517)546-7034.

SHIPPING AND RECEIVING
Metal Fabricator is looking for a self motivated person with good organizational skills to handle all duties of our shipping and receiving department.

FOOD SALES
If you have had experience in restaurant management, hospital food service, hotel food service and cooking, you may qualify for our dynamic food sales program.

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205 Snowmobiles
1976 YAMAHA GP-300 Very good condition \$575. (313)832-6491

Attention Meyers Snow Plow Owners
We Now Have Service Parts To Fit Your Plow only at Hilltop Ford

235 Vans
1986 PLYMOUTH Voyager LE Mini Van, super clean. Loaded Low mileage. Extended warranty, \$10,900/bo Call (517)887-0775

1982 OLDS Omega Brougham 2 door, am/fm, cruise, new tires \$3400, (517)223-8517.

1986 BUICK Somerset Custom. Loaded. Excellent condition Moving, must sell. \$5600 (517)223-3951.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
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WAREHOUSE Laborer, 40 hours. Start pay \$4.50 (313)227-9167.

INTERVIEWING licensed and unlicensed sales people. Great business opportunity. Self motivated persons. Ask for Roberta, (313)632-6700

Log Home Dealership
Top Log Home Manufacturer, builder seeks a Dealer in your area.

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220 Auto Parts & Services
1AAA AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA Automatic, manual transmissions, front wheel drives, and transfer cases.

1988 Taurus GL, SABLE GS 4 DOORS, WAGONS
24 to choose from, all V-6s, automatic overdrive transmissions, air, stereo, tilt wheel, cruise control and much more.

1985 ESCORT STATION WAGON
5 speed, AM/FM, power steering & brakes. \$1995

1985 MERCURY COUGAR
Automatic, air, stereo cassette, tilt wheel, cruise control, power windows & seats. \$1995

FINANCING FOR EVERYONE CREDIT PROBLEMS OR BANKRUPTS
NEW CREDIT PROGRAM AS LOW AS \$99 Per/Mo. WE GUARANTEE YOUR CREDIT WILL BE APPROVED.

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The Area's largest used car dealer for high quality and unbelievable prices!

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221 Truck Parts & Services
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1988 Taurus LX 4 DOOR
3.8 V-6 fully equipped, low 10,000 miles, showroom clean \$10,588 CALL 721-6560

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302 V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, shortbed. \$5995

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5 speed, stereo Only \$3795

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1988 Taurus LX 4 DOOR
3.8 V-6 fully equipped, low 10,000 miles, showroom clean \$10,588 CALL 721-6560

1988 LINCOLN TOWN CARS
3 to choose, 8,000, 9,000 and 11,000 miles, white dove, grey leather. \$16,800

1984 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB
6 cylinder, automatic, air, cruise control, dual tanks, fiberglass cap, running boards. \$6995

1983 FORD E-150 CONVERSION
351 V-8, automatic overdrive, raised top, loaded & sharp. \$6995

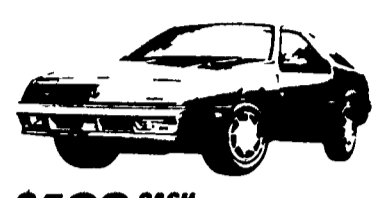
# YEAR END DEALS. DEALS. DEALS!



If you're looking for great year end deals, then you better get down to your Dodge dealer's big Year End Sales Drive now! He's really into the spirit of the season with great deals on every Dodge quality car, truck and import. Plus, for a limited time, there's big cash back on most models in stock!



**\$600 CASH BACK**  
**'89 SHADOW** Give winter a spirited run in a front wheel drive Dodge Shadow. Get plenty of performance and comfort. Plus get plenty of standard features: our famous 7-70 protection plan, and get \$600 cash back! And save even more with our Shadow ES Discount Package!



**\$400 CASH BACK**  
**'89 DAYTONA** Dodge Daytona. Now you can get sporty good looks, front wheel drive, plenty of standards, a 7-70 protection plan, and get \$400 cash back! Buy a Daytona equipped with Popular Equipment and C/S Performance Discount Packages and save even more!



**UP TO \$1000 CASH BACK**  
**'89 DAKOTA** Check out the tough new sport of Dodge in America's only true mid size pickup. Dodge Dakota with \$1000 cash back. Get a Dakota 4x2 with 1-Prospector III Package and save even more! Or get \$300 cash back on Dakota S models.



**\$2000 CASH BACK**  
**'89 D250 PICKUP** Get a Ram tough D/W 250 or 350 for your tough trucking needs. And get \$2000 cash back (excludes diesels)! Save even more with Prospector Discount Packages!

**GET UP TO \$2000 BACK\*\*\* ON SELECTED '88s TOO!**  
 \*Excludes Caravan and other selected models. \*\*Discount package savings based on list prices of package items if sold separately. \*\*\*\$300 to \$2000 cash back (depending on model) on select '88 models in stock. †See 7-70 powertrain limited warranty and its restrictions at dealer.  
**SEE YOUR DODGE DEALER. WHERE THE NEW SPIRIT SHOWS.**  
**TTO BUCKLE UP. AND PLEASE DRIVE SAFELY.**

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**229-4100**

## 240 Automobiles

1986 TOYOTA SR5 5 speed, air, am/fm, \$6500 or best offer (517)546-2348  
 1986 TOYOTA Corolla Automatic, air, 4 door, am/fm cassette, 33,000 miles \$6700 (313)227-3564  
 1987 FORD Tempo 2 door, 5 speed, 50,000 miles Taking bids. Snowing vehicles between 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. on Fridays. Call Jerry or Vince. (517)546-3410  
 1987 GRAND AM 3 year warranty with unlimited miles 56,000 miles \$7800 (313)348-9423 after 1/2 p.m.  
 1988 FORD Escort Am-fm stereo, air, rear de-fog, excellent condition \$7800 or Best (313)227-2503  
 BUYING late model wrecks. We have new and used auto parts. New radiators at discount prices. Michiels Auto Salvage Inc., Howell (517)546-4111  
 CONSIDER Classified then consider it sold

**DON'T WAIT UNTIL MONDAY!**  
 You can place your ad any day of the week. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday - Friday. Our phone room salespeople will be happy to help you.  
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 (313)348-3022  
 (313)426-5032  
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 (313)685-8705  
 (313)437-4133

## 241 Automobiles Under \$1,000

1989 BARRACUDA. Runs good, looks good, \$650 or best offer. (517)548-2019.  
 1971 MONTE Carlo. 402, runs good. Body good condition \$600. (313)227-7523.  
 1973 FORD Torino wagon Good transportation \$300. (313)437-3078.  
 1979 FORD Mustang. Runs and looks great, \$950. Call (517)548-1769.  
 1979 FORD Fairmont Station Wagon. Repairable front end damage. Good for parts. \$100 cash. (313)887-8441.  
 1980 4 DOOR Citation Texas car good body clean. Needs engine repair. Must sell due to storage. Asking \$150 or best offer. Call or leave message at (313)437-7189.  
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 1981 DATSUN 310. Stick shift, hatch-back, sun-roof, \$750. (313)229-1957.

250 Bargain Barrel  
 CHIMNEY Caps. (2) 8x12. Excellent condition. \$10 each. (517)546-0943.

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## AT HILLTOP FORD

- 1978 LTD, 2dr., auto, V8 ..... Only **\$990**
- 1984 TEMPO, 4 door ..... Only **\$2990**
- 1982 FORD PICKUP, auto, ps/pb ..... Only **\$3300**
- 1983 BUICK ESTATE WAGON, 9 pass ..... Only **\$3500**
- 1987 ESCORT GL, sta-wgn, auto, air ..... Only **\$3900**
- 1985 MUSTANG HATCHBACK, auto, air ..... Only **\$4900**
- 1986 RANGER PICKUP, Super Cab ..... Only **\$5300**
- 1986 MERCURY TOPAZ, auto, air very clean ..... Only **\$5500**
- 1986 TEMPO GL, 4 dr., auto., air, stereo, low miles ..... Only **\$5600**
- 1985 CHEVY PICKUP, auto, ps/pb, stereo ..... Only **\$5900**
- 1985 T-BIRD TURBO COUPE, Loaded ..... Only **\$5900**
- 1987 MUSTANG LX, hatchback, air, stereo ..... Only **\$6500**
- 1988 ESCORT GL, 2dr, auto, air, stereo ..... Only **\$6600**
- 1986 FORD CARGO VAN, 6 cyl, auto ..... Only **\$6900**
- 1986 LASER TURBO, auto., air, t-tops ..... Only **\$7800**
- 1985 CHRYSLER 5th AVE., low miles, every option ..... Only **\$7900**
- 1985 CROWN VICTORIA 4 DR., full power, tilt, cruise, stereo cass ..... Only **\$8300**
- 1987 DODGE PICKUP, auto, air, stereo ..... Only **\$8600**
- 1986 MERCURY SABLE LS WGN, full power, leather trim ..... Only **\$8900**
- 1987 T-BIRD, V6, auto, full power ..... Only **\$8900**
- 1987 FORD PICKUP, air, stereo, tilt, cruise, tu-tone, 19,000 miles ..... Only **\$8900**
- 1987 COUGAR XR7, auto, full power, stereo cass ..... Only **\$9900**
- 1986 MERCURY COLONY PARK station wagon, loaded ..... Only **\$9900**
- 1987 OLDS DELTA 88, 4 dr, loaded .. Only **\$9900**
- 1988 T-BIRD, auto, full power, tilt, cruise, stereo ..... Only **\$10,900**
- 1988 AEROSTAR XLT WAGON, air, stereo, company vehicle ..... Only **\$10,900**
- 1987 T-BIRD TURBO COUPE, auto, full power, tilt, cruise, 16,000 miles ..... Only **\$10,900**
- 1988 TAURUS GL, 4dr, V6, loaded .. Only **\$10,900**
- 1986 LINCOLN MARK VII LSC, ..... Only **\$12,900**

**LOW DOWN PAYMENTS**      **Cars from \$99/mo.**      **MOST FORD CARS STILL UNDER FACTORY WARRANTY**

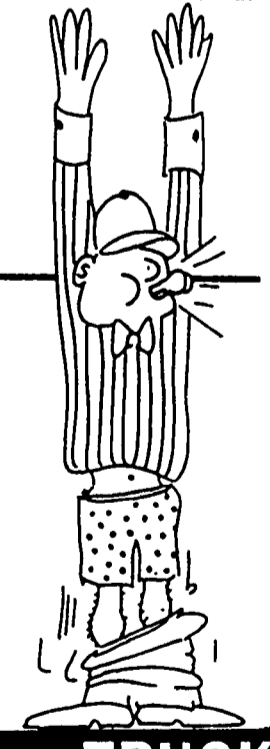
FULL-SERVICE AND BODY SHOP DIVISIONS

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 LINCOLN MERCURY INC.  
 2798 E. Grand River, Howell, MI  
 (517) 546-2250

Showroom Hours  
 9-5 Mon. & Thur.  
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# CHAMPION CHEVROLET USED CAR SALE

## IT'S GOOD



### ON THE SPOT FINANCING AVAILABLE

1985 CENTURY Extra clean, fully loaded	\$6,937 <sup>00</sup>
1986 GRAND AM Sunroof, Auto, A/C, tilt, cruise	\$7,739 <sup>00</sup>
1985 LESABRE Loaded, nearly every option	\$9,200 <sup>00</sup>
1985 6000 STE 2 tone, A/C, power	\$7,900 <sup>00</sup>
1985 SHELBY CHARGER 2 tone, A/C, AM/FM, sporty	\$4,995 <sup>00</sup>
1986 CELEBRITY WAGON Extra clean, V-6, A/C, power	\$7,978 <sup>00</sup>
1985 LASER TURBO Leather, roof, cass, etc.	\$5,995 <sup>00</sup>
1988 BERETTA GT Sunroof, V-6, air, low miles	\$8,900 <sup>00</sup>
1986 ESCORT 4 door, low miles, auto, AM/FM	\$4,500 <sup>00</sup>
1987 BONNEVILLE LE 3 1/2 cyl, loaded, extra clean	\$10,995 <sup>00</sup>
1986 SPECTRUM 2 door, air, AM/FM	\$4,495 <sup>00</sup>
1987 MUSTANG GT 3 1/2 eng, loaded, nice car	\$10,500 <sup>00</sup>
1987 SHADOW ES TURBO Auto, A/C, cassette	\$6,995 <sup>00</sup>
1986 CELEBRITY EUROSPORT A/C, tilt, auto	\$5,995 <sup>00</sup>
1984 RELIANT 4 door, mini cond	\$3,900 <sup>00</sup>
1986 GRAND AM LE V-6, alloy, auto, A/C	\$5,900 <sup>00</sup>
1986 LASER TURBO Black, loaded, extra clean	\$7,200 <sup>00</sup>
1985 CELEBRITY 4 door, auto, power	\$4,900 <sup>00</sup>
1985 CAVALIER TYPE 10 Auto, A/C, PS-PB	\$4,200 <sup>00</sup>
1985 RELIANT WAGON Auto A/C, AM/FM	\$3,900 <sup>00</sup>

### TRUCKS TRUCKS TRUCKS

1985 GMC HIGH SIERRA PICK UP Clean, Power, TR, Cruise	\$7995	1985 CHEVROLET S 10 4x4 PICK UP Auto, Cass, Sunroof, 2 tone	\$6995
1988 CHEVROLET CHEYENNE PICK UP Sporter, P/B, P/B	\$8495	1986 CHEVROLET SILVERADO PICK UP Auto, A/C, Stereo	\$8495
1988 GMC S15 JIMMY 4WD Auto, A/C, Cass	\$9995	1951 GMC 100 SERIES 317 Engine, Good Cond.	\$3995
1986 FORD AEROSTAR VAN Auto, A/C, V-6, Cass, Cruise	\$8795	1988 GMC VANDURA BIVOUX CONV. Exc. Cond., 12,000 Miles	\$14,395
1983 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO SS 3170 Clean, A/C, TR, Cruise	\$4999	1986 CHEVROLET ASTRO CL. Loaded, All Power	\$10,734
1985 FORD RANGER PICK UP Auto, P/B, Cass	\$4995		

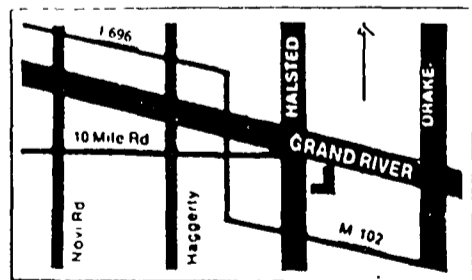
**WE'VE GOT THE TEAM THAT CAN'T BE BEAT.**

**CHAMPION CHEVROLET IN BRIGHTON**  
**313-229-8800**  
 603 W. Grand River

# RED HOT Winter Sale

**The Sale You Waited For Starts Today At  
Grand River/Halsted Plaza.  
Our January Clearance Sale  
Starts The New Year Red Hot!**

**K-Mart • Kroger • Perry Drug Store  
• Washington Clothiers • Diamond  
Boutique • Winkelman's • Card &  
Gift Center • Videoville • BoRics Hair  
Salon • Heritage Cleaners • Little  
Professor Book Centers • Boulevard  
Cafe • Koney Island Inn**



**Visit V.I.P. Floor Coverings  
Just North of Grand River  
On Halsted**

**Grand River / Halsted Plaza**

Supplement to the Novi News, Northville Record & Farmington Observer, January 5, 1989

# V.I.P. FLOOR COVERING, LTD.

UNLIMITED IDEAS FOR THE DECOR OF YOUR FLOOR



**ON SALE NOW**  
**V.I.P. is**  
**CELEBRATING**  
**the ARRIVAL of**  
**KARASTAN**

THE MOST PRESTIGIOUS NAME IN CARPET

**ON SALE NOW**  
 UP TO 1/3 OFF MANUFACTURERS  
 SUGGESTED PRICE

Expires 1-31-89

**BEAT THE**  
**"89" PRICE**  
**INCREASES ON**  
**OUR LATEST**  
**SHIPMENT OF**  
**AREA RUGS**

**HURRY IN FOR BEST SELECTION!!**

## ALSO AVAILABLE

- WOOD FLOORS
- CERAMIC TILE
- BRAND NAME CARPETS
- VINYL FLOORS
- AND MORE...

**PERSONALIZED SERVICE - CUSTOM INSTALLATIONS**  
 COME IN AND SEE US FOR A LITTLE V.I.P. TREATMENT

**NEW** Hours  
 Mon & Thurs. 9 to 8  
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24365 Halsted Rd.-Farmington Hills  
 (N. Of Grand River)

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*New Easy Flex Financing*  
 Instant Credit Up To \$5,000  
 For Qualified Buyers



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**WE RESERVE THE RIGHT**  
**TO LIMIT QUANTITIES**  
 Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger store, except as specifically noted in this ad. If we do run out of an advertised item, we will offer you your choice of a comparable item, when available, reflecting the same savings or a raincheck which will entitle you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days. Only one vendor coupon will be accepted per item. Copyright 1989. The Kroger Co. No Sales To Dealers.

Prices Good Thru  
 Sun., Jan. 8, 1989

**37025 GRAND RIVER**  
 (Grand River & Halstead)

**STORE HOURS**

Monday - Saturday 8 AM - 10 PM, Sunday 9 AM - 7 PM

Packed In Oil Or Water The Quicker Picker Upper  
**CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA** **BOUNTY**  
 6 1/2-Oz Can **PAPER TOWELS**  
 Single Roll  
**69¢** **89¢**

**Kroger** **SUPER SAVER COUPON** **18**  
 101 White Or Assorted Colors  
**CHARMIN BATH TISSUE** **Additional Quantities \$1.19**  
 4-Roll Pkg **89¢**  
 Limit 1 With Coupon. Limit 1 Coupon Per Family.  
 Prices Good Mon. Jan. 2 Thru Sun. Jan. 8, 1988. Subject To Applicable State And Local Taxes.

**Kroger** **SUPER SAVER COUPON** **18**  
 102 Regular Or Diet Vernors, A&W, Lemon-Lime Slice, Orange Slice, Pepsi Free, Mt Dew Or  
**PEPSI-COLA** **Additional Quantities 89¢ Plus Deposit**  
 2-Liter Bottle **69¢**  
 Limit 1 With Coupon. Limit 1 Coupon Per Family.  
 Prices Good Mon. Jan. 2 Thru Sun. Jan. 8, 1988. Subject To Applicable State And Local Taxes.

Fresh Pork Shoulder **TEXAS**  
**BOSTON BUTT** **RUBY SWEET**  
**PORK ROAST** **GRAPEFRUIT**  
 Pound 18-Lb Bag  
**99¢** **\$3.99**

## DELI COOKIE SALE...

**Traditional Cookies** **\$1.49**  
 One Dozen  
 Chocolate Chip, Double Chocolate Chip, Oatmeal, Ranger, Sugar, Peanut Butter Or Candy Cookies, Chocolate, Peanut, Butter Brickle, Heath Bar, Pecan Crisp  
**2 Dozen \$1.49**  
**3 Dozen \$3.49**

**January  
"Select-Your-Savings"  
SALE**

**\$5<sup>00</sup> off**  
**Shirts**  
**\$5<sup>00</sup> off**  
**\$5<sup>00</sup> OFF Any Dress or Sport Shirts**

**\$10 off**  
**Slacks**  
**\$10 off**  
**\$10<sup>00</sup> OFF Any Jaymar Sans-A-Belt Slacks**

**\$15<sup>00</sup> off**  
**Sweaters**  
**\$15<sup>00</sup> off**  
**\$15<sup>00</sup> OFF Any Sweater**

**\$20<sup>00</sup> off**  
**Sport Coat/Jacket**  
**\$20<sup>00</sup> off**  
**\$20<sup>00</sup> OFF Any Sport Coat or Jacket**

**\$25<sup>00</sup> off**  
**Suits**  
**\$25<sup>00</sup> off**  
**\$25 OFF Any Suit-Alterations On Us!**



Farmington's Only  
Complete Mens Store  
Grand River at Halsted  
**478-3430**

Mon-Sat 10-9 Sun 12-5

Major Credit Cards  
Honored

Sale Ends 1/30/89

January Clearance  
**10% to 50% OFF**  
Selected Items



Now Featured At Washington Clothiers

Introducing something special for you.  
For the career-minded, style conscious &  
fashion oriented woman.

- Suits **20% OFF**
- Dresses **25% OFF**
- Sweaters **20% OFF**
- Slacks **50% OFF**
- Skirts **50% OFF**
- Blouses
- Handbags
- Jewelry and Accessories

*See Our In-Store Savings!*



**If You Haven't  
Seen Our Store  
You Can See it  
Now And Save!**

**473-8177**

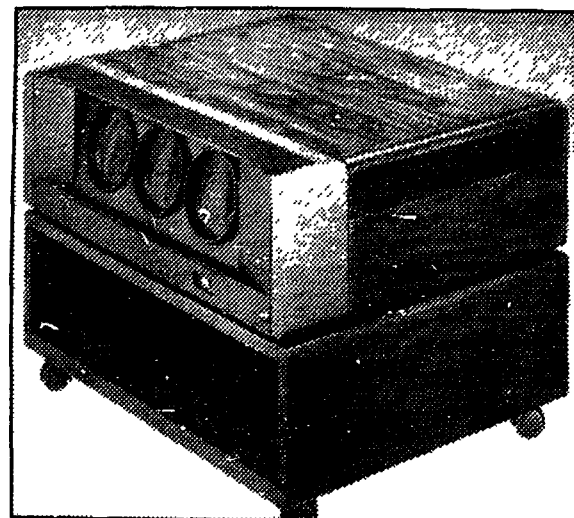
INSIDE WASHINGTON CLOTHIERS

# VIDEOVILLE of Farmington 476-1970

The Latest In Home Theater  
Visit Our New Media Room  
A New Dimension of Sight  
and Sound



DIGITAL  
Projection Television  
8' Diagonal Picture  
PV86SP  
Variable Picture  
Size



## January Special

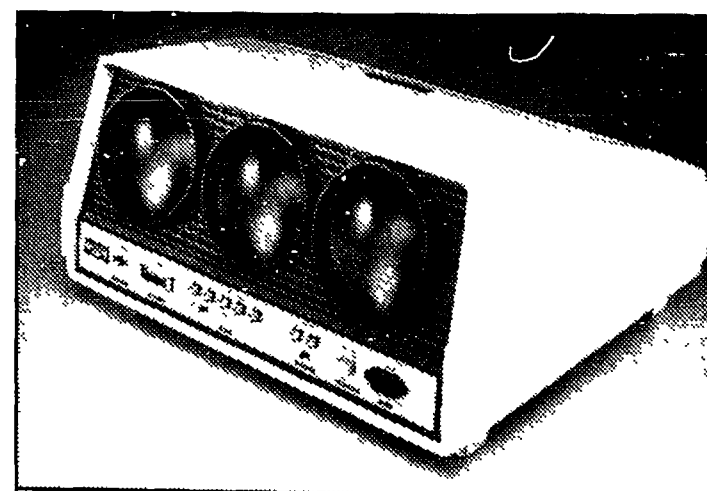
Overnight Movie \$ **1.99**  
Rentals

2 Nights \$ **2.99**

We Also Have Nintendo and  
Laser Discs  
Big Selection

## Panasonic

PT1014  
10 Foot  
Projection  
TV



# BORICS WILL GIVE YOU A NEW REASON TO SMILE.

## BECAUSE YOU'LL LIKE THE WAY YOU LOOK

In fact, we guarantee you'll like it. For just \$6, our trained professionals will give you a quality haircut. They'll wet down your hair with a special cutting solution, cut it the way you want and blow it dry.

Clean hair is necessary for accurate hair cutting. You can shampoo your hair on the day of your visit, or, for a small charge, we'll shampoo it for you. Because, at BoRics, you pay only for the services you need.

You can't beat BoRics for convenience, either. No appointments are necessary. Just walk into one of our convenient locations Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., or Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.\*

Don't settle for the uninteresting styles of a barbershop or the high prices of a beauty salon. Stop into BoRics and let us give you a new reason to smile, too.

\*Mall hours may vary



### FARMINGTON

37085 Grand River  
at Halsted  
Grand River/Halsted  
Center

Phone: 471-0880

# BoRics™

HAIRCARE  
FOR EVERYONE

### LIVONIA

19592 Middlebelt Rd  
at 7 Mile Rd  
Across From Livonia Mall  
Phone: 471-5777

### LIVONIA

37450 E. Mile Rd  
At Newburg  
Across From Farmer Jack  
Phone: 464-4144

### FARMINGTON HILLS

29308 Orchard Lk Rd  
at 13 Mile Rd  
Beside 7-11

Phone: 626-4775

### NOVI

43434 West Oaks Drive  
At 12 Mile  
In The West Oaks II Plaza  
Near Toys 'R US  
Phone: 348-6095

BoRics  
HAIRCARE FOR EVERYONE

# \$1 OFF HAIRCUTS

Get \$1 off our everyday low \$6 haircut price. Coupon valid at any BoRics location. No appointment necessary.

# \$6

FOR A GREAT HAIRCUT.  
Over 160 locations in the U.S. and Canada.

BoRics  
HAIRCARE FOR EVERYONE

# \$6 OFF PERMS

Get \$6 off our regular perm price (\$32 short hair, \$37 medium hair, \$42 long hair). Includes shampoo, cut and style. Coupon valid at any BoRics location. Appointment recommended for perms.

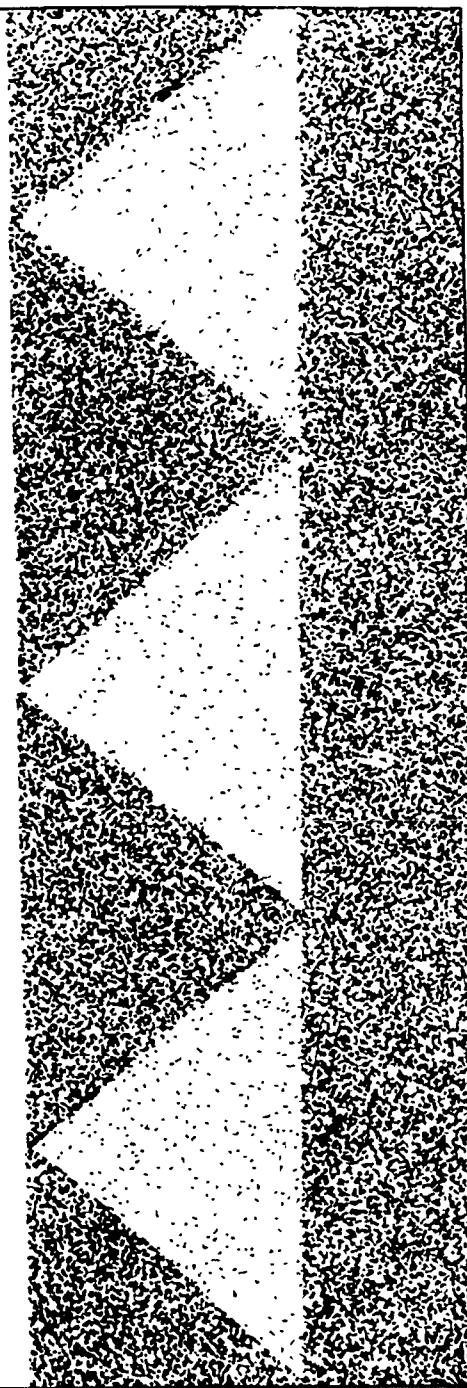


store wide  
**sale**

Our entire collection of the most beautiful dressing...from tailored classics to relaxed casuals. All at marvelous savings.

**20% to 50% off**  
original prices

 bringing fashion to life  
**winkelman's**



**Formerly Jan Drakes Garden Cafe**

- Featuring:**
- Delicious Homemade Soups
  - 25 Specialty Sandwiches
  - 11 Super Salads
  - 12 Pasta Specialties
  - Nachos
  - Spectacular Spuds
  - Stir-Frys

We feature carry out and delivery on all menu items with an express phone order line

**476-6400**

**Senior Citizens Discount  
Children's Menu**

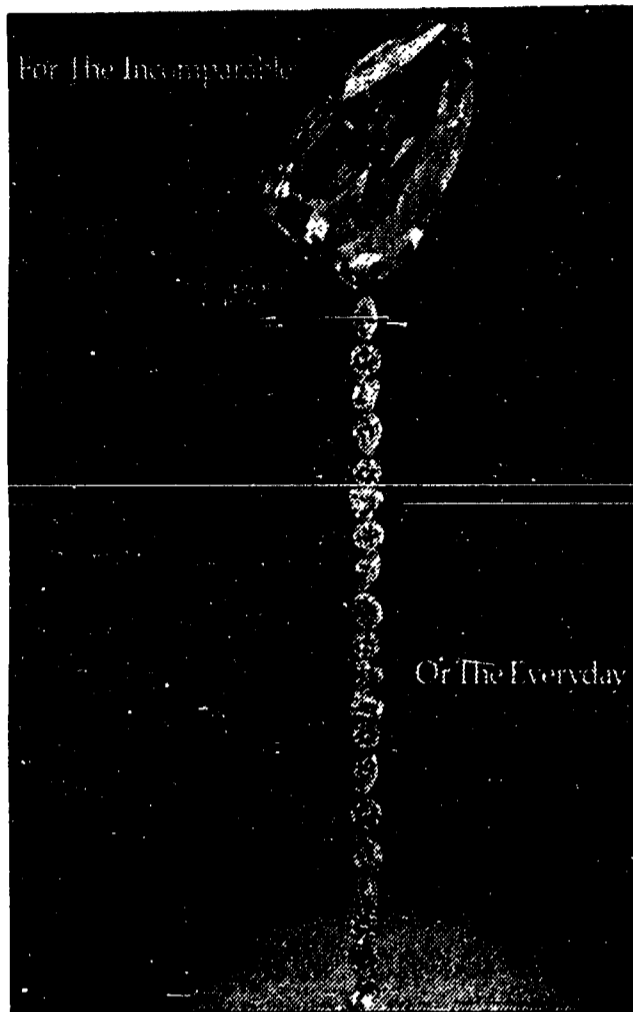
Monday-Friday 11-9

Hours: Saturday 11-9  
Sunday 10-7

Sunday  
**Brunch**

Served From  
10 am-2 pm

**SAVE 35% OFF  
EVERYTHING IN STOCK**



**From Loose Diamonds To Custom-Crafted Fine Jewelry-Save 35% During our January Clearance Sale**



  
**diamondBoutique**

**Custom made jewelry exquisitely  
designed to be exclusively yours**  
37105 Grand River at Halsted, Farmington  
**478-3131**

# Heritage Cleaners

37073 Grand River at Halsted  
Farmington, MI 48024

**Phone: 473-0100**

Store Hours:

**Mon. - Fri 7-8**

**Sat 8-6**

Services:

- 1. 1 Hour Dry Cleaning**
- 2. Shirt Laundry**
- 3. Alterations**
- 4. Suedes & Leathers**
- 5. Pillows Cleaned**
- 6. Reweaving**

**20% OFF**

**All Incoming  
Dry Cleaning  
Orders**

With this coupon  
Heritage Cleaners  
**Expires 2-5-89**

**20% OFF**

**All Incoming  
Dry Cleaning  
Orders**

With this coupon  
Heritage Cleaners  
**Expires 2-5-89**

Semi-Annual  
**Bits and Pieces Sale**

Our inventory showed a "litte bit" of this and a "few pieces" of that. We have priced the "bits" and "pieces" to save you money and clear our shelves during our semi-annual clearance sale.

**Save up to 50% & More!**

☆ Selected Hallmark Party Supplies & Stationery ☆ Special Group of Plush Animals

☆ Beautiful Ceramic Lamps & Potpourri Simmer Pots ☆ Flower & Herb Sof-Pot Planters-Just Add Water & Watch Them Grow

☆ Votive Candles-Reg. 79¢ & 89¢-Super Bargain-3/\$1<sup>00</sup>

**24% Lead Crystal Vases, Bowls, Relish Dishes & Cover Candy Servers-Drastically Reduced!**

We have bargains from all departments at unbelievable price reductions. Don't miss our great "bits" and "pieces" sale during January Clearance Days

**Card & Gift Center**

478-3871

Your  Headquarters

Daily 9:30-9  
12-5 Sunday

**KONEY ISLAND INN**

**Family Restaurant** (next to K-Mart)  
Grand River at Halsted, Farmington

**Breakfast  
Special!**

2 Large Eggs with Meat,  
Hash Brown Potatoes  
Toast & Jelly

Mon.-Sat. 7-11:30 a.m.  
Sunday 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

**\$ 1 99**

**All For**

*Check Menu for Other Specials*

**Now Open 7 A.M.**

**Monday - Friday**

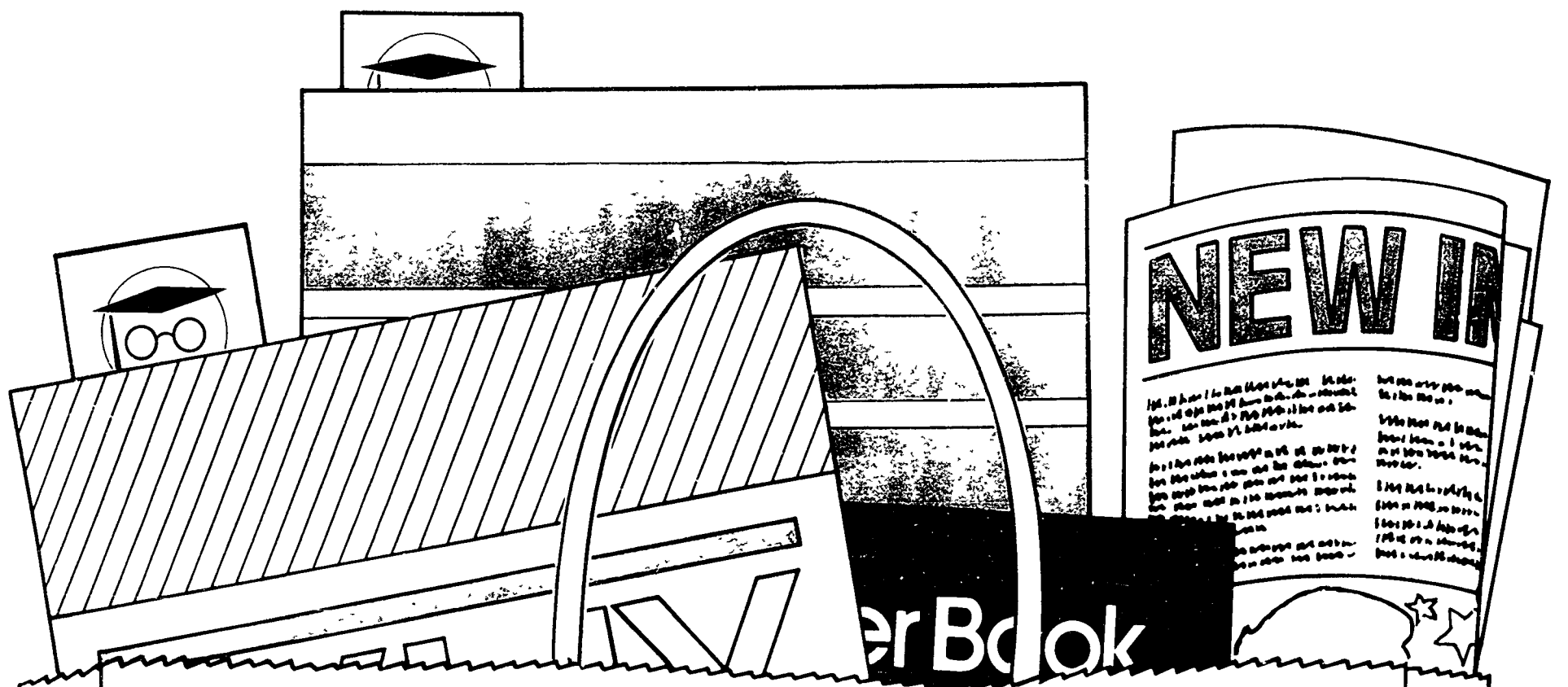
**8 A.M. Sat. & Sun.**

**20% OFF**

Your Total Bill  
After 2 p.m. Only  
Expires 2-5-89

**Complete Fast  
Carryout Service**

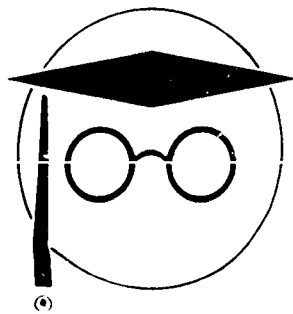
**478-0440**



## At your Farmington Little Professor Book Center

At your Farmington Little Professor Book Center, we'll help you find books you'll love--to read! In January:

- all 1989 calendars are **30% OFF**
- all *New York Times* Bestsellers are **25% OFF**
- Winter Sale Books*: check out our special section of special winter-reading at special prices!
- we have a large selection of **computer and business books**
- we have a large selection of **travel and vacation books**



Little Professor Book Center

Grand River at Halstead  
Farmington  
Ph: 478-2810

*Open evenings and Sundays*

SEE THE BACK COVER FOR THE LOCATION OF YOUR NEAREST *True Value* HARDWARE STORE

Take it home today! Use your True Value® Charge Card, VISA, MasterCard or the American Express at participating stores

'89

THIS ANNUAL EVENT LASTS ONLY 10 DAYS



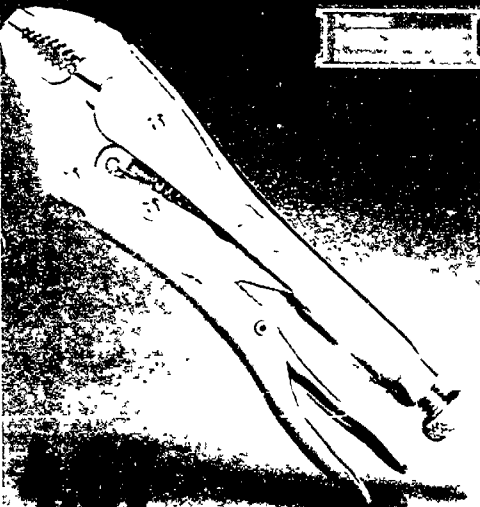
**TRU-TEST SPECIAL**  
**HIGH-HIDING Flat Latex Wall Paint**

**1.88** Gallon  
Latex Wall Paint is the economical, quick-drying, high-hiding, soft, ready finish. White. VF-11 K 23611 12



**TRU-TEST**

**2.88**  
3-Pc. Paint Brush Set boasts Orel® polyester bristles for smooth, neat work. 1-, 1½- and 2-in. brushes. 007 K 23611 12

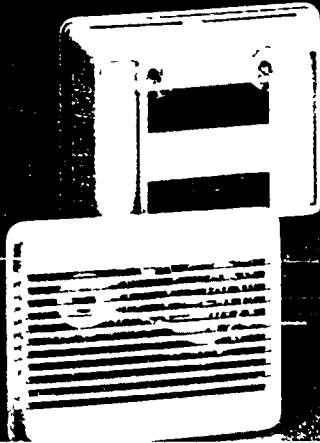


**1.99**  
5-In. Locking Pliers put a ton of pressure on your work! Handy wire cutters, micro-adjustment jaws. WCS R 126730 5




**Tru Guard**

**2.59**  
1½-in. Laminated Padlock has a zinc-plated case and a hardened steel shackle. Includes 2 keys. H 375147 6



**1.88** Eveready Battery Alarm Clock



**Master ELECTRICIAN**

**1.99** Rotary Dimmer Switch (1 inch) for most lamps



**TRU** **RAYOVAC**

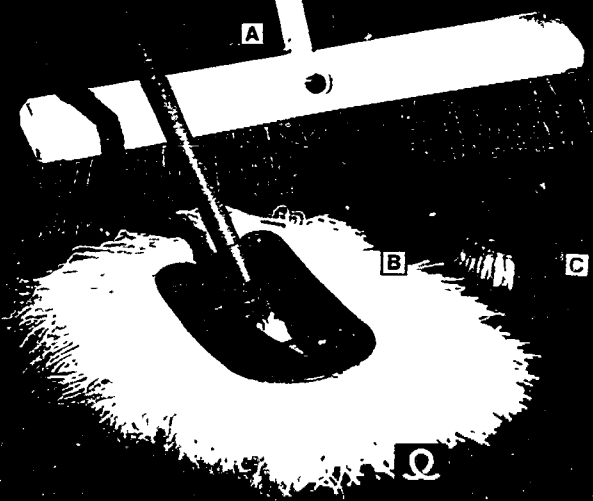
**2.99** Flashlight combines a 100-watt bulb, high-impact lens, and 4 heavy-duty batteries. WCS R 126730 5



**RAYOVAC SMART PACK**

**2.19** Your choice Heavy-Duty Batteries in the convenient Smart Pack™! Choose from packs of 6 AA's or 8-pk AA's

**2 Clean up on these values at...**



**4.99** A) 18-In. Palmyra Push Broom great for patio, garage. 54-in. handle. C 551945 F12

**5.99** B) Stretch 'N' Flex Dust Mop extends to 83 in. for hard-to-reach areas. C 232342 F5

**1.99** C) Sup'r Scrub Brush w/scraping edge for tough jobs. C 355021 F12

1989 by COTTER & COMPANY, CHICAGO IL 60614



**EMPIRE 99¢**  
**Spray 'N' Scrub Sink Brush** w/ durable nylon bristles. Fits any standard kitchen nozzle. C 605204 F12



Your choice  
**1.29**  
**Handle Scrub Brush or Toilet Bowl Brush** with durable bristles. Assorted colors. 49-0339/09-4669 C F12



**1.19** 7 Oz.  
**Glade Aerosol Air Freshener.** Powder fresh. C 502120 F12



**1.39** 16 Oz.  
**EverFresh™ Rug and Room Deodorizer.** C 439034 12



**2.29** 32 Oz.  
**Liquid Oil Soap** for around the house. C 51025



**1.99** 8 Oz.  
**Furniture Polish** makes 5 half pints. 3008 C 643437 F12



**2.79** 28 Oz.  
**Pine Sol® Cleaner** cuts grease, kills germs. C 209171 F12



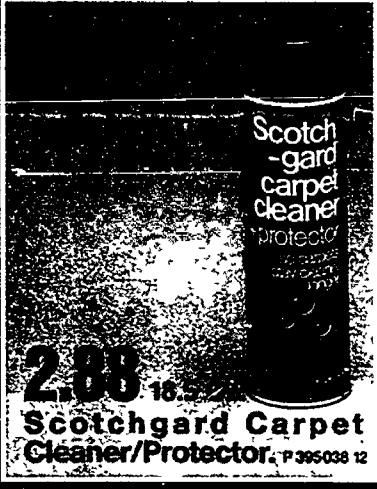
**2.79** 14 Oz.  
**Pledge Cleaner** in original or lemon scent. 0334/9



**Light & Thirsty™ Wet Mop.** Absorbent fabric strips. Machine washable. C 457604 F8  
**5.49**



**2.79**  
**SUNSHINE**  
 Made of pure wool. Won't scratch. 300-70 C 324830 F12



**2.88** 16 Oz.  
**Scotchgard Carpet Cleaner/Protector.** P 395038 12



**2.99** 12 Oz.  
**Lysol® Disinfectant Spray** kills germs. 2291 C 287615 F12



**2.99** 16 Oz.  
**Simple Green® Purpose Cleaner.** G 58

**'89 TRUE VALUE DAYS**



Coupon expiration date posted in store  
**SAVINGS COUPON '89 TRUE VALUE DAYS**  
**BUY 2 PKs. GET ONE FREE!**  
 Vacuum Cleaner Bags in a selection to fit uprights, canisters, hand-held vacs, etc.

**True Value** HARDWARE STORES  
 Limit one coupon per customer



Coupon expiration date posted in store  
**SAVINGS COUPON '89 TRUE VALUE DAYS**  
**44¢** with coupon without coupon 79¢  
**Soft Scour™** Sponge cleans like durable steel wool without scratching. 520 P 602060 F24

**True Value** HARDWARE STORES  
 Limit one coupon per customer



**1.68** All-Purpose Cleaner for any washable surface. Qt. cc11 K 418772 F12  
**1.28** Ammoniated Glass Cleaner cuts grease. Won't streak. Qt. K 420026 F12  
**5.98** Hot Water Extraction Carpet Cleaner deep cleans. ½ gal. K 276770 F6



**2.59** **Magic**  
 Your choice  
**Microwave Oven Magic®** cleans and polishes all surfaces. Pt. spray. C 568532 F6  
**Tile 'n' Grout Magic®** for all tile and porcelain surfaces. Pt. spray. G722 C 309122 F6



**1.49** **Whink**  
 Your choice  
**Automatic Coffee Machine Cleaner** dissolves lime buildup. 8 oz. 30281 C  
**Steam Iron Cleaner** moves clogging scale from irons. 8 oz. 04291 C

# Don't be left in the dark! Stock-up with...



**1.88** A) **Soft-White Bulbs** have reduced glare so they're ideal for reading, watching TV, relaxing. Choose 40, 60, 75 or 100 watt sizes. 4-pk. 40/60/75/100A/W E F12

**1.29** B) **Soft-White 3-Way Bulb** triples your versatility! In your choice of 30-70-100W or 50-100-150W. 30/100/50/150 E F12  
**99¢** C) **Decorative Bulbs** look great on chandeliers, more. Choose 25, 40 or 60W in clear or frosted. 2-pk. 25/40/60CAGC/F E F6

**9.99** D) **9-Watt Twin Fluorescent Tube** lasts longer than a standard bulb. Ideal for lamps and closets. FLA9TT/SPX27 E 404935  
**11.77** E) **44-Watt Miser® Circlite** with adapter, converts lamp to a super-bright ring of low-energy light. E 431080/2

**6.66** F) **Halogen Outdoor Floodlight** has the light of a 150-watt flood for only 90 watts. 2,000 hours avg. life. E 3767876  
**1.99** G) **Soft-White Reader Light™** has 3-way lighting for soft and bright light. 80-170-250W. 80-250A/L/SW

**99¢** Pair **Jersey Gloves** with knit wrist for a snug fit. Brown. Men's large. 700002 W 75

**3.27** Pair **Split-Leather Cowhide Gloves** with adj. ball/tape fastener. Med., large. 700002 W 75

**7.99** Pair **Split-Leather Gloves** feature Thinsulate® lining. Men's large. 70002 W 75

**4.99** **3-Gallon Rubbermaid® Rough Edge Storage Container. Slate** 799  
**7.99** **3-Gallon Storage Container. Clear** 799  
**11.99** **3-Gallon Storage Container. White** 1199

**1.99** **3-Gallon Storage Container. White** 1199

**2.99** **d-CON Ready-Mixed Rat and Mouse Bait** is a fast-acting, bait-filled...

**2.99** **d-CON Mouse-Prufe II** kills mice. No feeding. Easy to apply.

**1.99** **Large Sponge** is great for cleaning or heavy use. 6W-44H

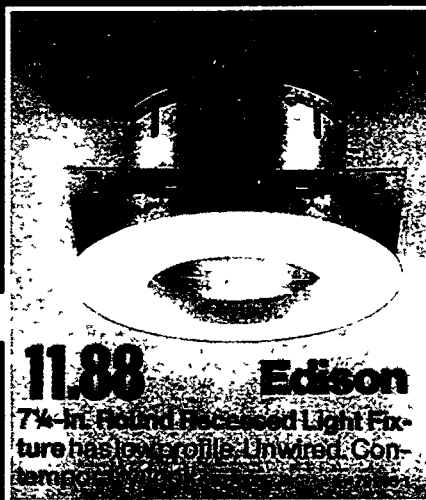
**1.66** **Wallsaver® Removable Mounting Tape** with dis...

**1.99** **Lamp Oil** for wick-type lamps and torches. In clear...

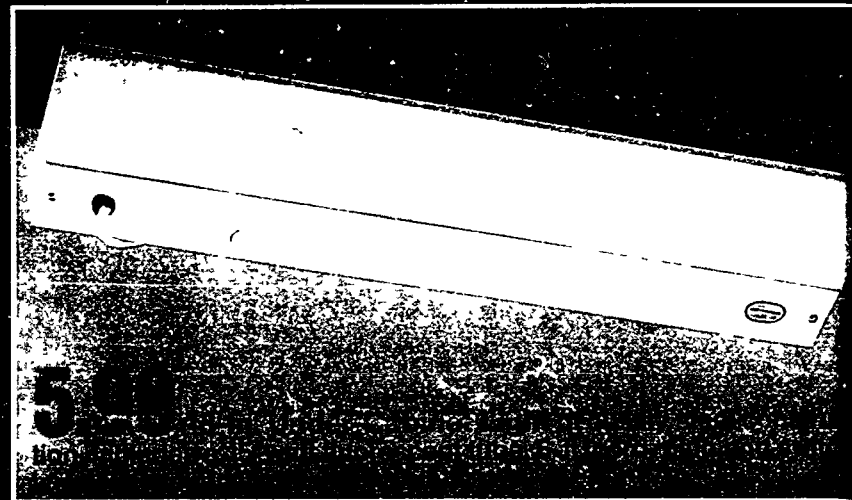
4 **The right connections start at True Value**



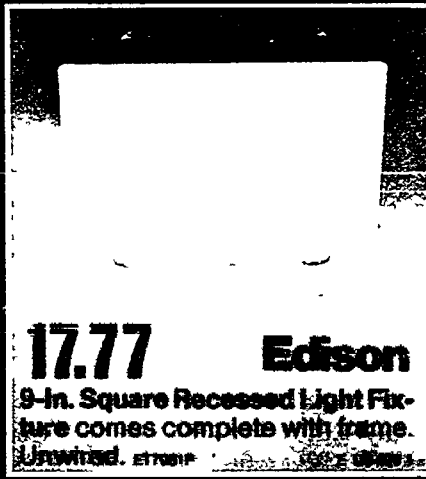
**34.88 Edison**  
**Pronto 48-In. Trac Lighting Kit** includes an aluminum track with a beautiful acrylic enamel finish, 2 durable metal lamp holders and hardware for quick and easy installation. Contemporary styling. Looks great in any room! White. UL listed. P1500 E 361923



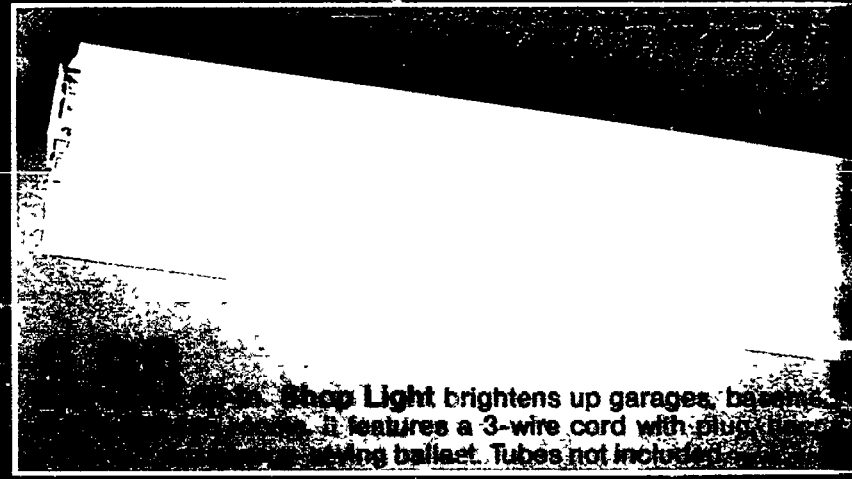
**11.88 Edison**  
**7 1/2-In. Round Recessed Light Fixture** has two coils. Unwired. Complete. E77011



**5.99**



**17.77 Edison**  
**9-In. Square Recessed Light Fixture** comes complete with frame. Unwired. E77011



**Edison Shop Light** brightens up garages, basements and more. It features a 3-wire cord with plug and hanging ballast. Tubes not included. E77011

**Master ELECTRICIAN**

Includes **3 BONUS** 40-watt bulbs. A \$7.47 value!

**88** **3-Light Antique Brass Strip Fixture** combines a finish and sleek contemporary styling and comes complete with 3 Value Bright® bulbs to light up your home. E584000

**1.88**  
**Outdoor Floodlight** stands up to all types of weather! Choose 75 or 150-watt light. 04440/1 E 12

**19.99** **36-In. On-Wall™ Multi-Outlet Strip** is the fast and easy way to add 5 extra outlets. And like the rest of the Wiremold system, it's great for extra power in the kitchen or shop! FM36C E 61000

**'89 TRUE VALUE DAYS**

Coupon expiration date posted in store

**SAVINGS COUPON '89 TRUE VALUE DAYS**

**46¢** with coupon  
 without coupon 99¢

PVC Electrical Tape is vinyl. 3/4 in. x 60 ft. 330VWT E 385880 F10

**True Value** Limit. one coupon per customer

**Value-Bright**

**6 ft.** household heavy duty extension cord

**1.19**

**6-Ft. Extension Cord** in brown or white. 1672

**Master ELECTRICIAN**

**14.99**

**15-Ft. Cord Reel** with 2 grounded outlets, carrying handle and durable 18/3 cord. E 048087

**Master ELECTRICIAN**

**26.66**

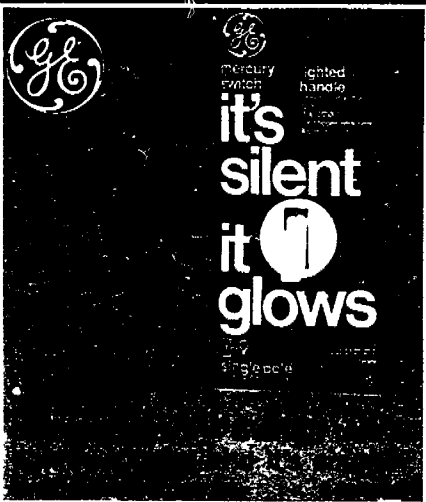
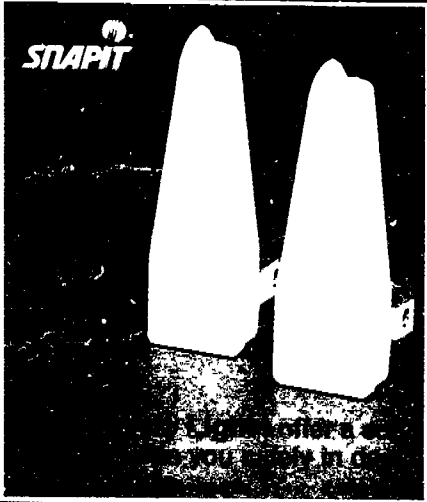
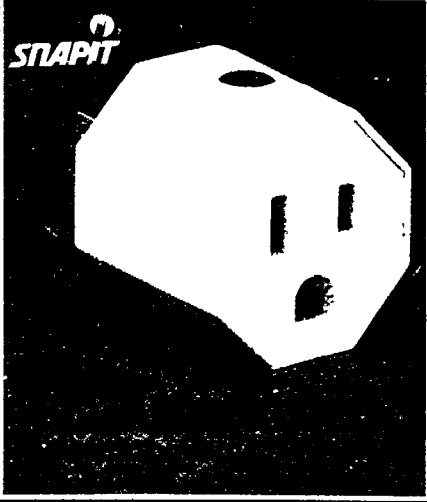
**30-Ft. Cord Reel** with 2 grounded outlets, carrying handle and durable 18/3 cord. E 048087

**SNAP-IT**

**14.99** Bulb not included

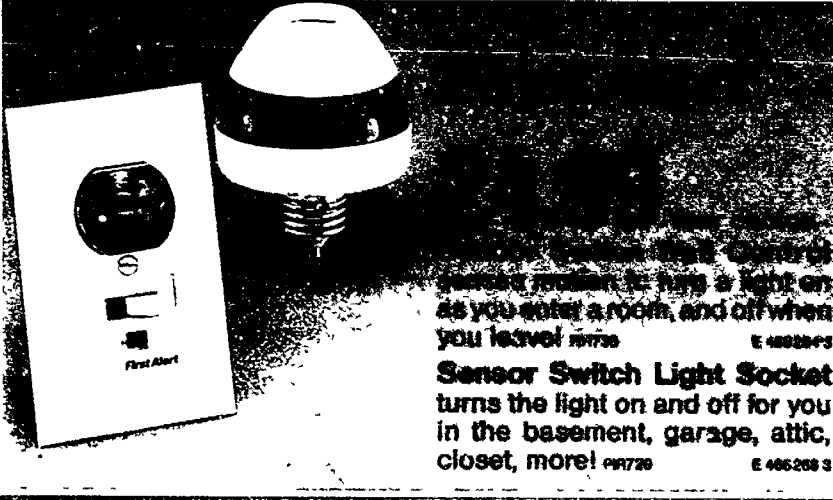
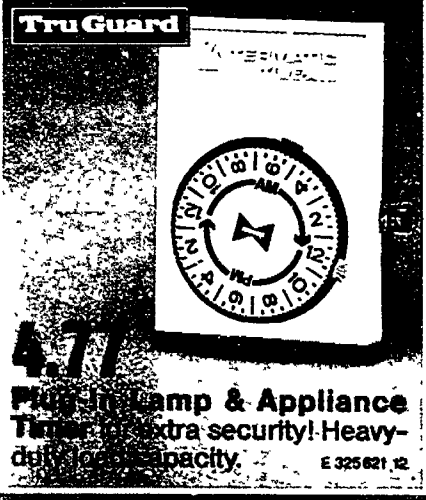
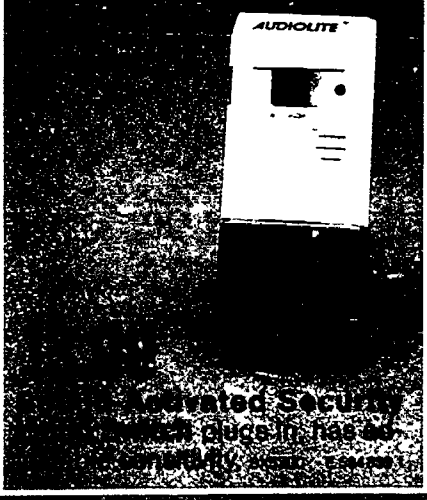
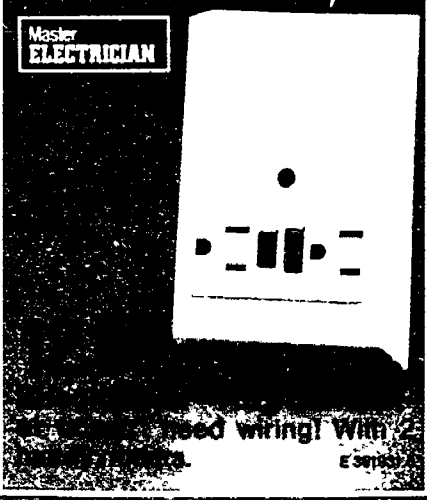
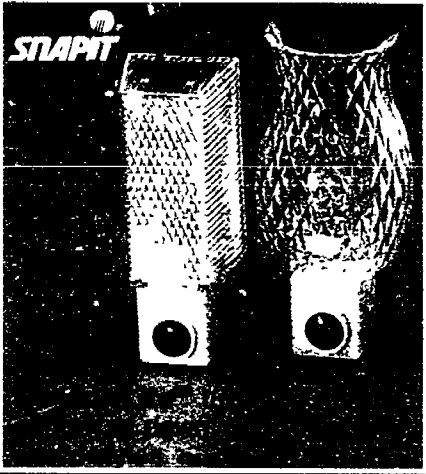
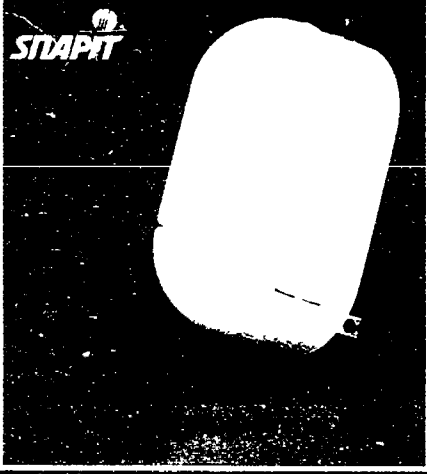
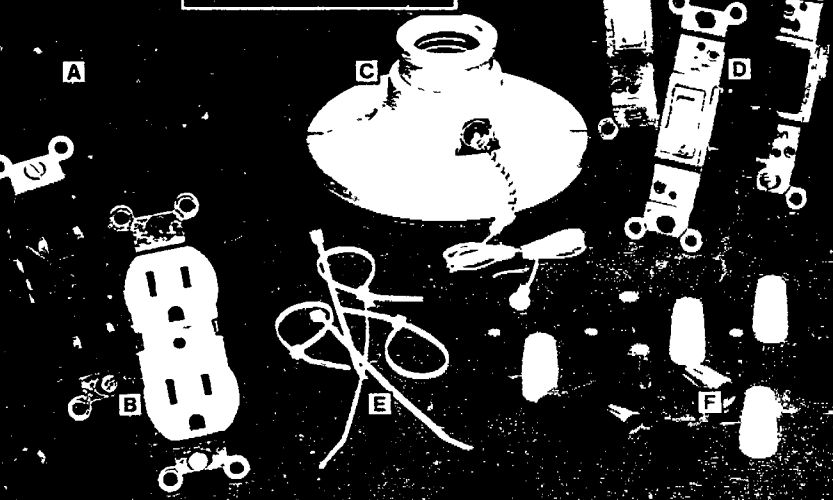

**25-Ft. Stor-A-Life™** heavy-duty cord reel with 2 grounded outlets, heavy-duty light. E 048087





# Get down to the basics

## with Master ELECTRICIAN

**For dependable electrical boxes remember**

A) 4-In. Octagon Ceiling Box. Steel. 9102 E 419 457 25 . . . . . 69¢	D) Single-Gang Switch Box w/ nails. 9102 E 419 457 25 . . . . . 33¢
B) 4-In. Square Box is built to last. 9102 E 419 457 25 . . . . . 89¢	E) 2 1/4-In. Beveled Corner Switch Box. 8473-0 E 244 336 30 . . . . . 79¢
C) 4-In. Heavy Box is sturdy steel. 9600-2 E 419 457 25 . . . . . 74¢	F) 4-In. Ceiling Box includes nails. 9824 E 419 499 85 . . . . . 89¢



**Value-Bright®**  
**89¢**

A) Inside Frosted Light Bulbs in 40, 60, 75 or 100-watt size. 3-pack. 585083/911/109/94101 E F48

**1.69** B) Spot or Flood Projection Lamp are both 50 watts. Last up to 2,000 hrs. 408948/10027 E F6

**1.39** C) Clear or White Decorative Bulb. Choose 25, 40 or 60W. 408903/32/16/65/24/73 E F6

**2.99** D) Reflector Flood Lamp for home security and decorative lighting. E 594150 1

**Master  
PLUMBER®**

**saves you  
energy!**

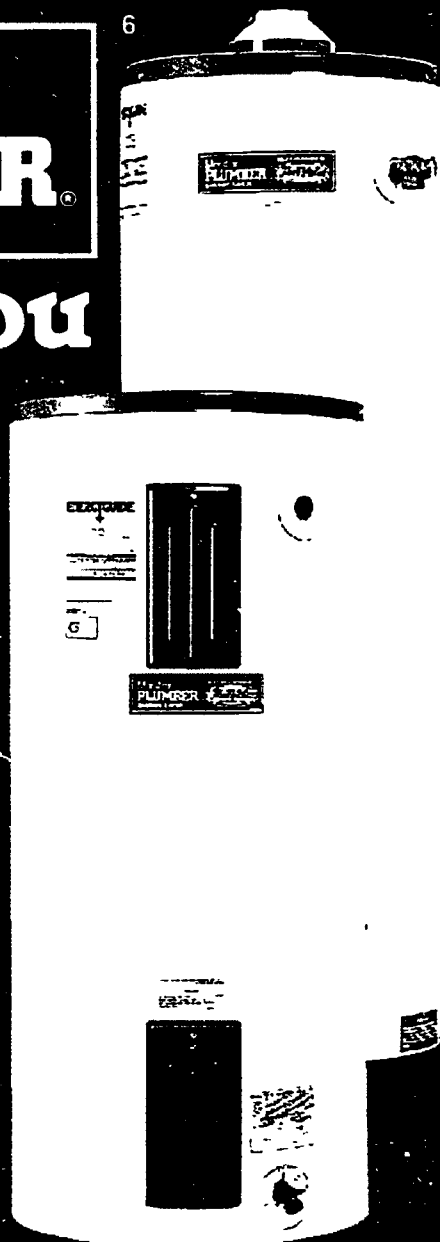
**154.95**

50-Gal. Energy-Saving Electric Water Heater combines special insulation, heavy-gauge steel construction, adjustable temperature control and a high-efficiency element.

**139.95**

40-Gal. Energy-Saving Gas Water Heater has Foamlock® insulation, a strong triple-tested tank, factory-installed heat traps, and a special vacation setting to save when you're away!

LP Available At Additional Cost  
5-Year Limited Warranty



Master  
PLUMBER

**19.95**

2-Handle Kitchen Faucet is easy to install. 90-310 F 453583 12  
With Spray, 90-315 F 453571 12 **27.95**

Master  
PLUMBER

**15.95**

2-Handle Lavatory Faucet is chromed, stylish. 90-107 F 452490 6  
With Pop-Up, 90-112 F 453505 6 **22.95**

Master  
PLUMBER

**31.95**

Single-Handle Kitchen Faucet. Washerless design. F 452631 6  
With Spray, F 452631 6 **36.95**

Master  
PLUMBER

**31.95**

Single-Handle Lavatory Faucet. Washerless design. F 452649 6  
With Pop-Up, F 452656 6 **38.95**

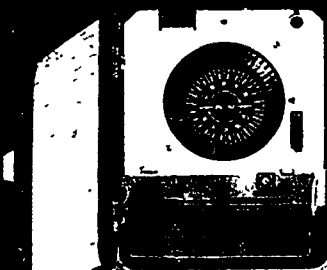
Master  
PLUMBER

Sink Spray Replacement Assembly includes a spray head and a handy 4-ft. hose. F 224920  
Spray Head, F 224916 6 **3.95**  
4-Ft. Hose, F 224917 8 **3.95**

Master  
PLUMBER

**3.99**

3-Ft. Toilet Auger is constructed with a plated steel tube and strong galvanized wire. F 226159



**19.99**

Electric Water Heater Timer programs hot water only when you need it—to save money! With convenient manual override. E 318352 12

Master  
PLUMBER

**7.95**

Magic® Bath Seal waterproofs tub, sink edges. Two 65-in. press-on strips. BS-30/40/50/60/70/80 F F3

Magic.

**3.99**

Magic® Splash Clip keeps shower curtains closed and water-tight. Installs quickly. SC34 F 271254 F12

Magic.

**13.95**

Toilet Tank Repair Kit with ballcock, float rod, refill tube, guide lever, float, ball. F 47955

Master  
PLUMBER

TO TRUE VALUE



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**99¢** with coupon  
without coupon 199

Toilet Plunger is high-grade rubber. Wood handle. F 178327 F12

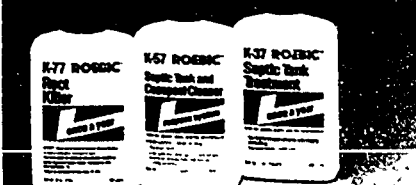
**True Value**  
HARDWARE STORES  
Limit one coupon per customer



**15.95** Solid-Oak Toilet Seat beautifies your bathroom, has brass hinges. 0900GF F 200642 4

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PLUMBER

**1.49** Hair Snare Drain Guard fits any tub, sink or shower to help stop clogging. F 322131 6



**5.89** Your choice  
Qt. Septic Tank Treatment, Septic Tank Cleaner or 2-Lb. Root Killer. K37/5777 F 12

ROEBIC



**9.99** Magnum® Single-Handle Cartridge is ideal for Moen® faucets. 122

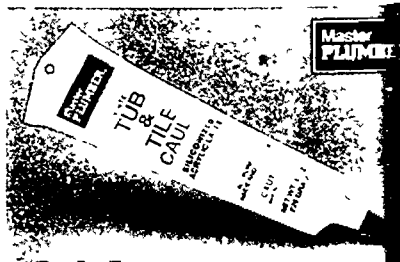
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PLUMBER

**13.95** 16-In. Safety Grab Bar features a durable and stylish chrome-plated design. F 235838 4



**7.99** Adjustable Tension Pipe Insulation, 30 to 60 in. 1/2 in. x 3/4 in. . . . . 2.29

Zenith



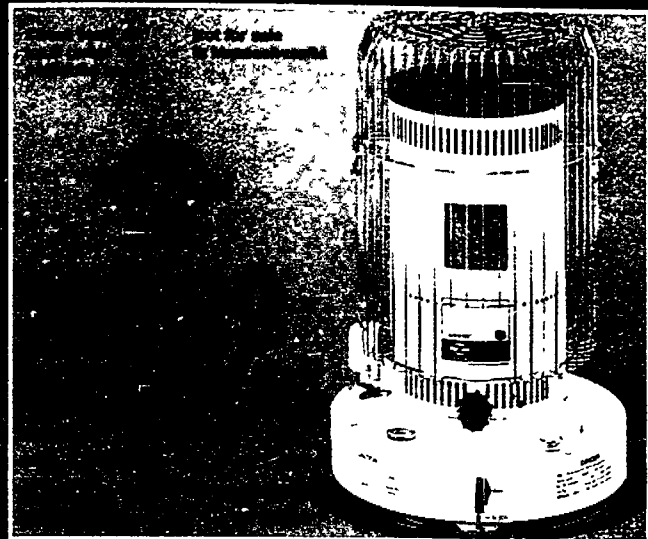
**1.49** Tub & Tile Caulk is strong and flexible! White or brown. Net wt. 8 oz. 032080/109



**1.88** 4-Ft. 1/2-In. x 3-Ft. Pipe Insulation, 3/4-In. . . . . 2.29

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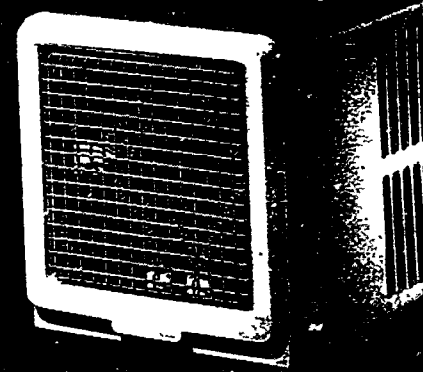
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PLUMBER



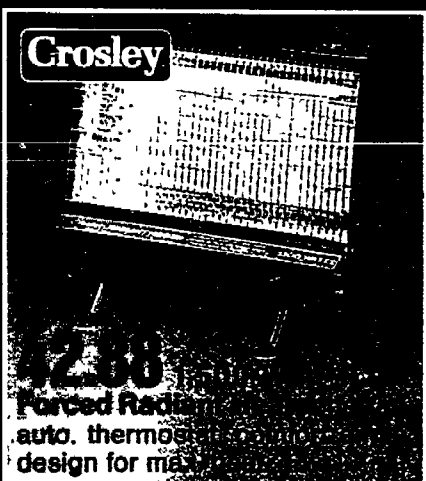
Turn up the heat with  
*True Value*

**29.99** TITAN  
HEATERS  
RIVAL

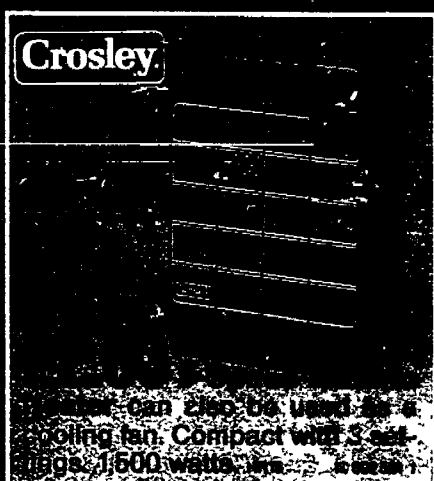
Power Heater Comfort Fan  
heats an entire room or can be  
used as a personal cooling fan.  
Dual-wattage of 1,000 or 1,500.  
Lightweight, portable.



**19.95** Polynex  
2-Gal. Ultrasonic  
Humidifier with humidistat control,  
auto. shutoff. N 602568 1  
N 573428 1



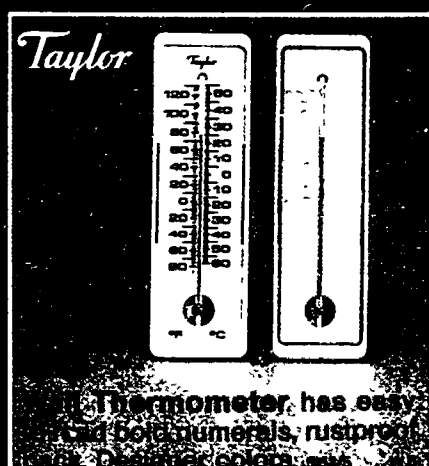
**23.88** Crosley  
Forced Radiant  
auto. thermostat  
design for max.



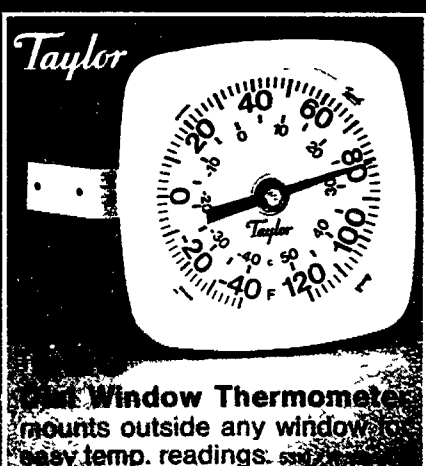
**23.88** Crosley  
Forced Radiant  
auto. thermostat  
design for max.



Think safety first!  
*First Alert*



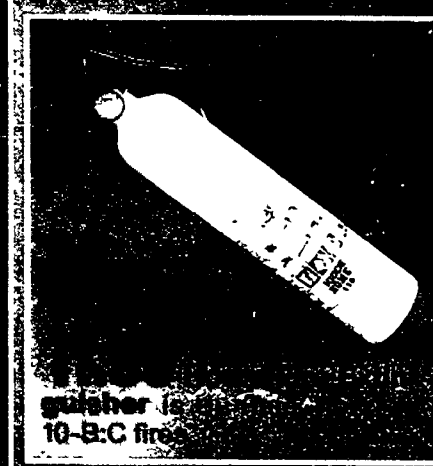
**19.95** Taylor  
Thermometer has easy  
to read bold numerals, rustproof  
case. Overhead color.



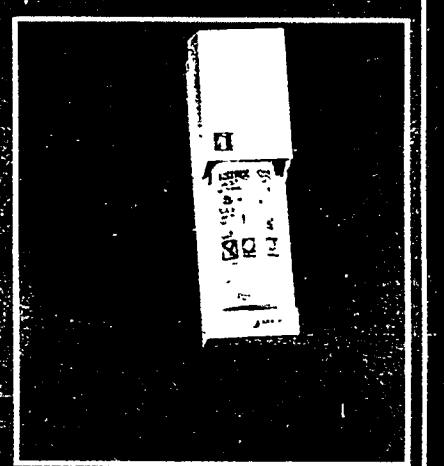
**19.95** Taylor  
Window Thermometer  
mounts outside any window for  
easy temp. readings.



**69.95** REMERSON  
Digital Thermostat for heating  
cooling has programmable time  
and temperature.

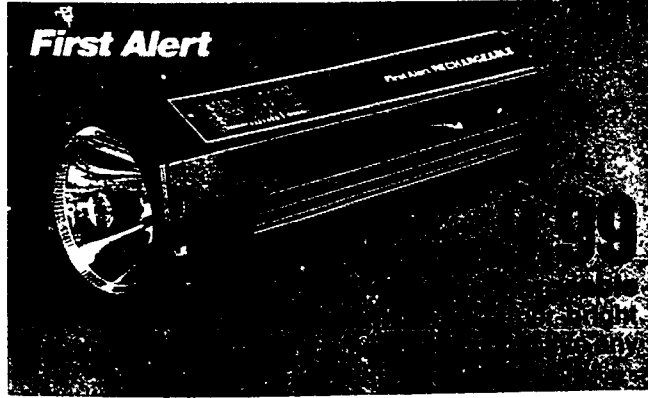


**19.95** Fire Extinguisher is  
10-B:C fire.



**19.95** Fire Extinguisher is  
10-B:C fire.

80 TRUE VALUE DAYS



**4.99** RAYOVAC  
LUMA 2  
Flashlight

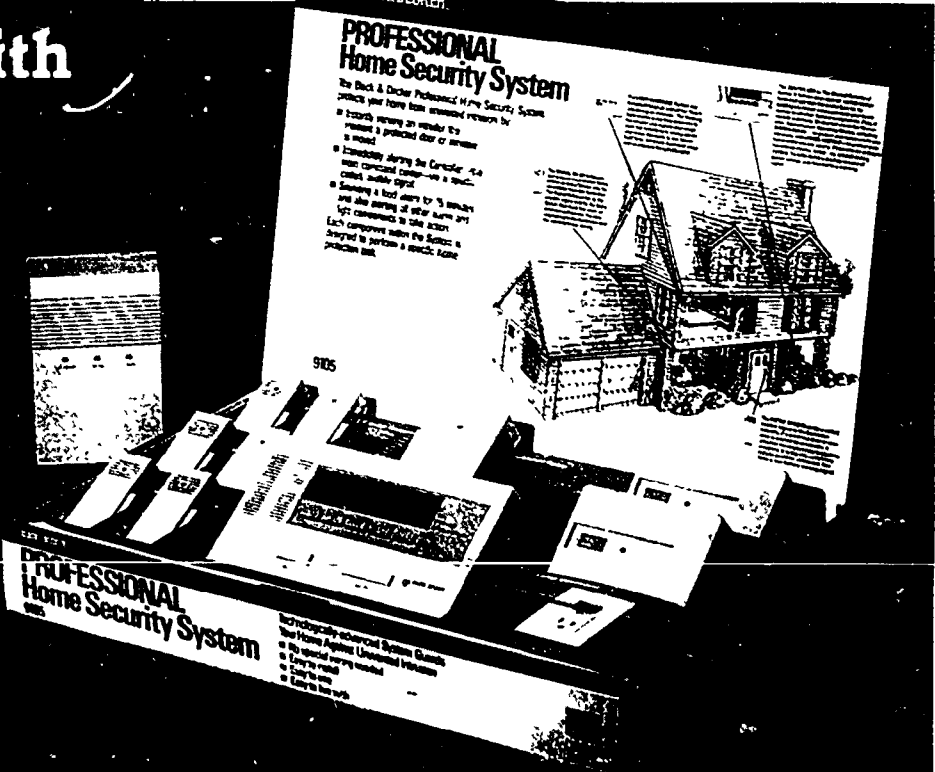
Protect yourself with  
**BLACK & DECKER**

**399.99**

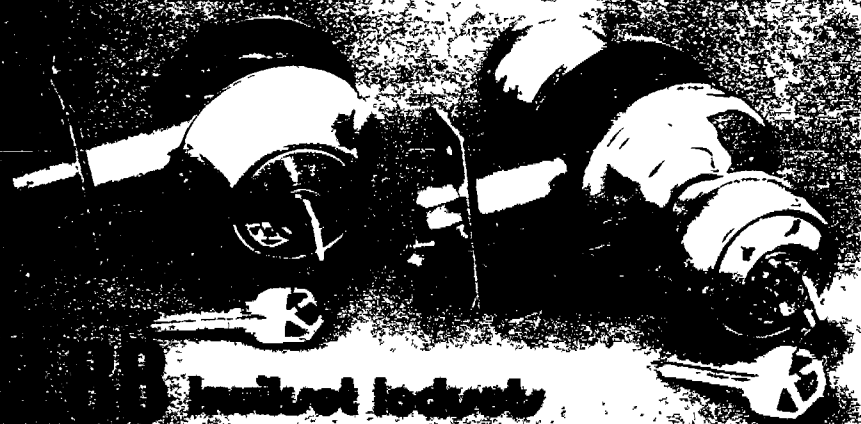
Professional Home Security System  
instantly senses and alerts you to intruders  
when a protected door or window is moved.  
No special wiring needed! Contains central  
controller, 6 entry sensors, lamp command  
signal relay and hardware.

**99.99**

Automatic Dialer Accessory  
automatically dials for help when  
the system senses an intruder.  
Sensor Switch allows one entry sensor to  
protect adjacent windows.  
Entry Sensor.

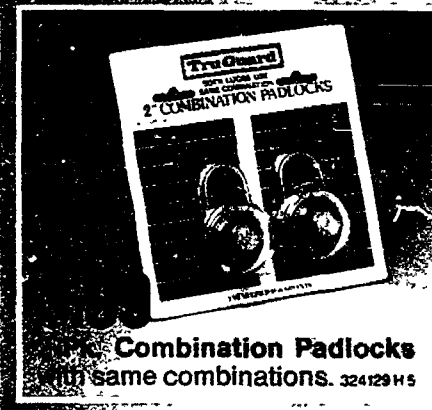


# Buildings

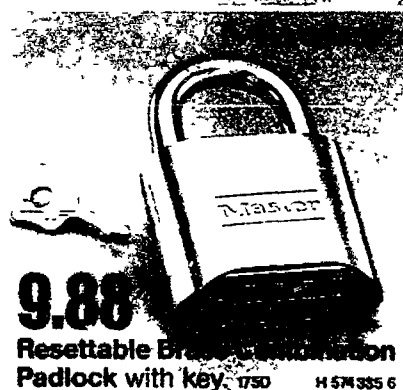


## Instant Locks

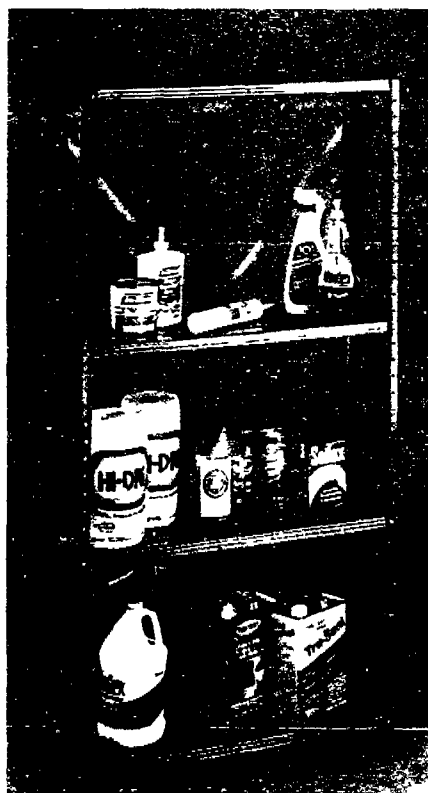
**Door Locks.** Choose Polaris design entry lockset with polished brass or 1-inch throw single-cylinder dead-bolt lockset. **3.99**



**Combination Padlocks**  
in same combinations. 324129 H 5



**9.88**  
**Resettable Brass Combination Padlock** with key. 1750 H 574335 6

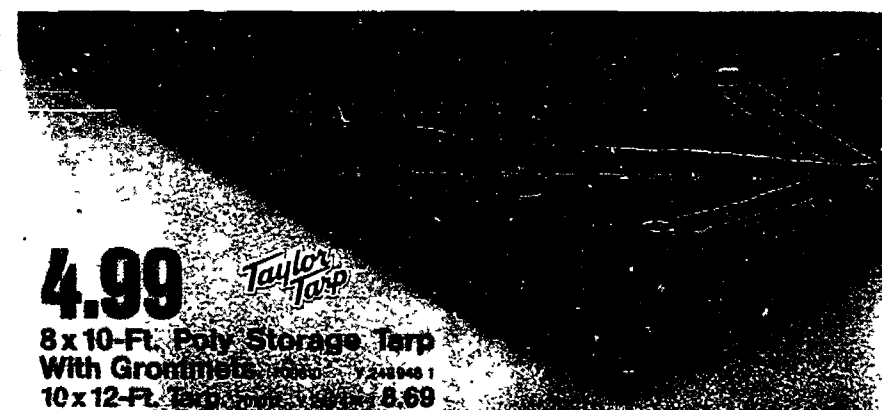
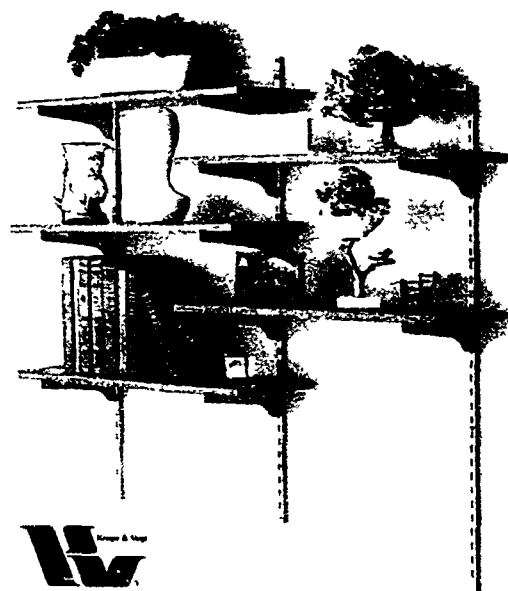


**4.99**  
**4-Shelf Utility Unit** of away-free, sturdy steel construction. Ribbed shelves hold heavy items. Adjustable shelves. Gray. 6030 A 534487 1

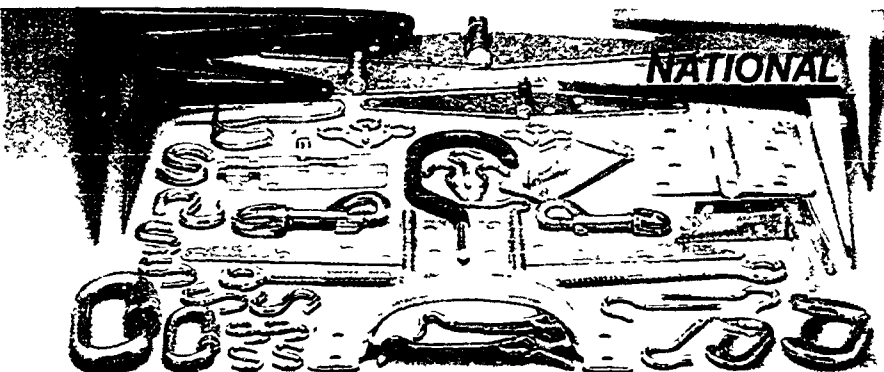
## Create extra space — easily!

Standards & Brackets in versatile satin-brass finish install quickly and complement any room!

**4-Ft. Standard** for sturdy support. 80BR H 290882 F10 **3.99**  
**8-in. Bracket.** H 290924 F10 **1.59**  
**Shelving** has simulated-oak finish for long-lasting beauty. Plus, it's easy to clean! Great anywhere!  
**8x24-in. Shelf** for books, collectibles. H 317859 F5 **2.77**  
**8x36 in.** 9800K H 143123 F5 **3.77**



**4.99**  
**8x10-Ft. Poly Storage Tarp With Grommets.** 248948 1  
**10x12-Ft. Tarp.** 248949 1 **8.69**

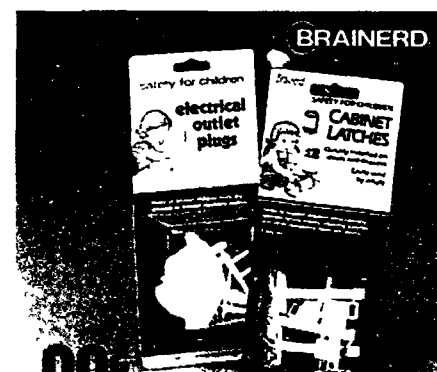


**Household Hardware starting as low as 39¢ each**  
Do-it-yourselfers know that little things DO count—that's why they pick up project essentials from True Value® Hardware Stores—and ensure professional-looking results! The place to visit for building needs!

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**79¢** Hinge Pin Door Stop is brass-plated, adj. 5P70A3 H 487987 25  
**39¢** 3-in. Flexible Door Stop. Installs easily. 5P06A3 H 487900 50



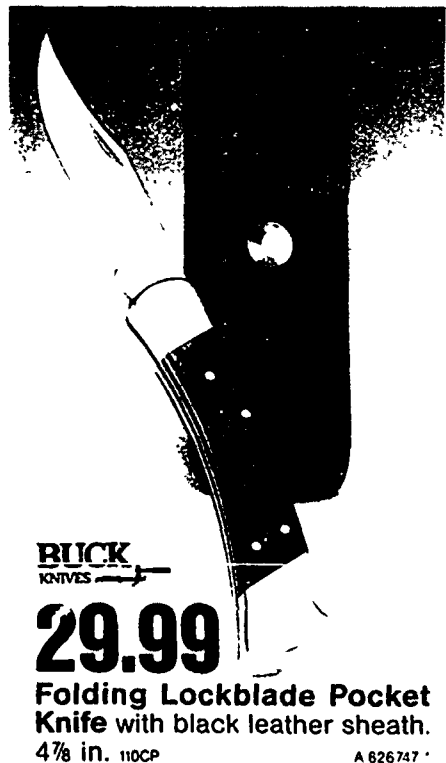
**99¢** Your choice of **Child Safety Guards.** 3-pk. cabinet latches or 12-pk. outlet guards. 5635XC H 10



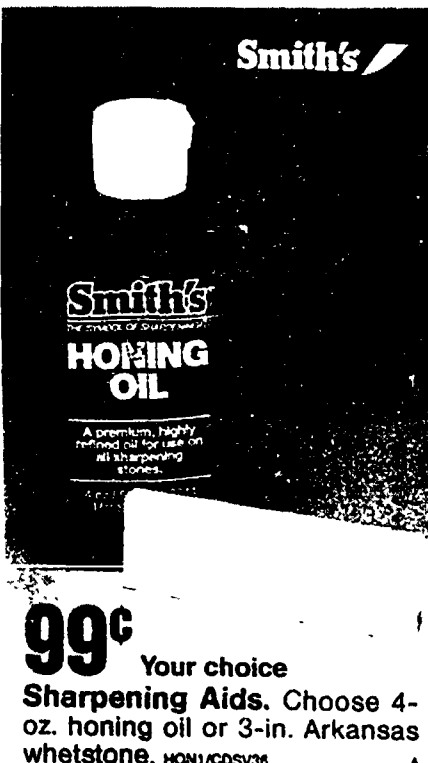
**6.99**  
**50-Ft. Nylon Rope** is lightweight and resists mildew. 191296 24  
**50-Ft. Poly Rope.** 191297 24 **4.49**



**5.99**  
**VICTORINOX SWITZERLAND**  
**Swiss Army Knife** is sized for the pocket, purse. With nail file, tweezers, toothpick. 610201 A 461749 1



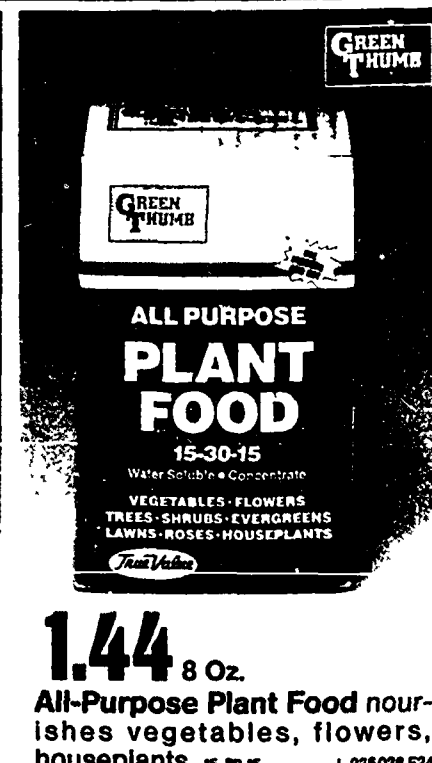
**29.99**  
**BUCK KNIVES**  
**Folding Lockblade Pocket Knife** with black leather sheath. 4 7/8 in. 110CP A 626747 1



**99¢** Your choice **Sharpening Aids.** Choose 4-oz. honing oil or 3-in. Arkansas whetstone. H0N1/CDSV36 A



**2.00** Your choice **Houseplant Helpers.** 8-oz. insect spray or 8-oz. leaf shine for healthy plants! 512/34-7 L F8



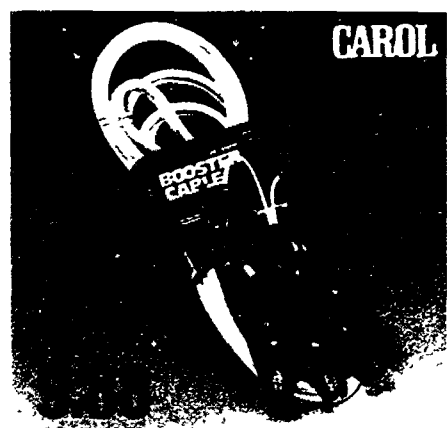
**1.44** 8 Oz.  
**All-Purpose Plant Food** nourishes vegetables, flowers, houseplants. 15-30-15 L 238036 F24



**51.88**  
**Air Station™ Inflator/Compressor** with 3 nozzles, 6-ft. hose, handle. 120 psi. 9527 G 200667 3



**29.99 Schauer**  
**8-Amp Starter Charger** with 40-amp boost, cranks engine with low battery. J40 G 811796 4



**CAROL**  
**12-Ft. Tangle-Proof® Booster Cables** feature Klondike clamps. 10 gauge. ST1012 G 486746 5

**Call on Quality**  
 ...from *True Value*



**94.99** **Nomad® 4410 Cordless Phone** with two-way pager, interzone, fast number redial. 4410 1275 2  
**34.99** **Trimline® 4410 Cordless Phone** with handset, table, wall mount. 4410 1275 2



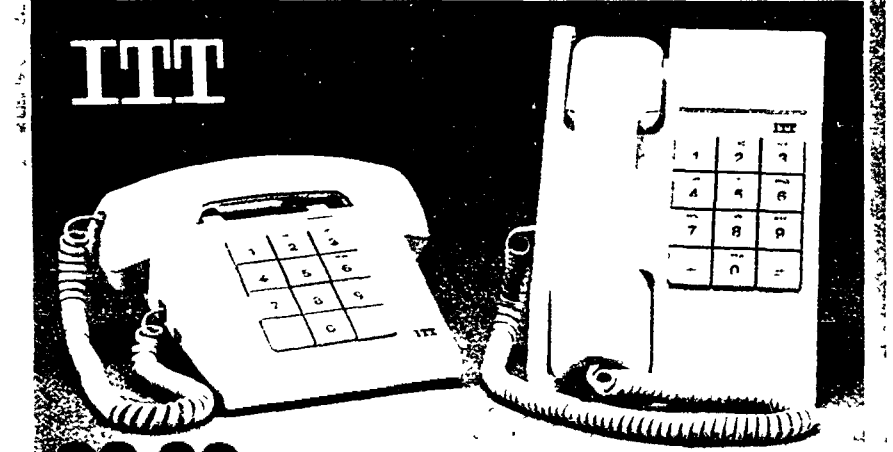
**Clean Start** for vinyl, rubber, more. 20 OZ. 30200 G 291518 F12 . . . **1.89**  
**Armor All® Protectant**. 16 oz. trigger spray. 10180 G 291302 F12 . . . **4.49**



**WD-40**  
**WD-40® Multi-Purpose Spray** stops squeaks and loosens rusted parts. 12 OZ. 40015 G 366211 F12



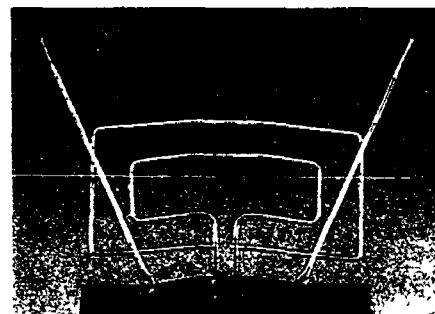
**USA**  
**6.88**  
**10-Ft. Tow Strap** has 5000-lb. strength. Nylon, with hooks. Includes case. 140610 G 52153 12



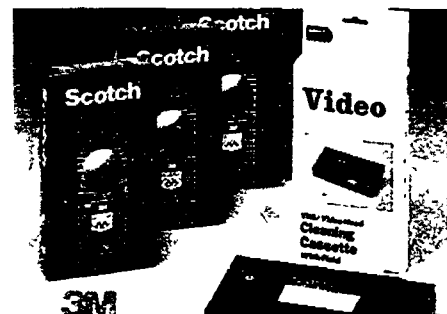
**ITT**  
**29.99** Your choice  
**ITT Phones**. Choose Citation phone with contemporary styling for desk or wall mount or Tribute desk phone with adjustable dialing and adjustable ringer volume. Citation 1120 1275 2 Tribute 1120 1275 2



**2.97** Your choice  
**Avon Driving Gloves** for men or women. Choose assorted colors. One size. 8154-02/5154-01 V F12



**12.99** DURABLE  
**Indoor Antenna** has 12-position switch for clear VHF, UHF, FM reception. 6040 E 238766 1



**Scotch**  
**10.89** 3-Pack DURABLE  
**VHS Tapes** offer excellent color stability. T120. NC-3PACK N 332395 3  
**VCR Cleaner**. B4804 E 618056 6 **6.99**



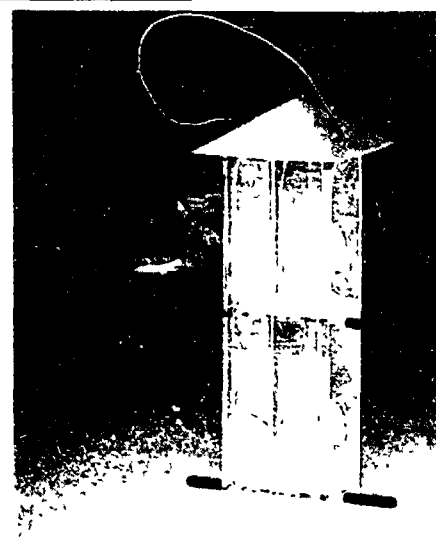
**1.69** Rubbermaid  
**Watering Can** has 1 3/4-qt. capacity and long, no-drip spout. Ass't'd colors. 3142AST L 144360 F12



helps you pamper your plants!  
**PLANT MINDER**  
**3.99** Rubbermaid  
**6 1/2-In. Self-Watering Planter** pampers your plants. 3266C L 619783 F5  
**8 1/2-In.** 3268A L 619791 F6 . . . . . **5.99**



**1.69** Rubbermaid  
**11-In. Hanging Planter** has attached drip tray. For indoors or out. Colors. 3179 L 619734 F24



**4.99**  
**Bird Feeder** has 6 ports, 3 levels. Holds 3 lbs. of seed (not incl.). Styrene. 110 L 336503 6

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**Jobe's® Food Spikes or Water Signals™** For easy-care indoor plants. 5021R/5521 L 48

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*True Value*  
HARDWARE STORES®

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Over 6,000 True Value Hardware Stores & Home Centers Own 3 Efficient Tru-Test Paint, Stain & Aerosol Factories; 75,000 Gallon Daily Capacity.

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Seals out water stains, stains out oil stains, and seals out water stains. Choose paint brush-on or 12.5-oz. net wt. spray can.

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Bright finish to protect against rust. Choose from colors and white. xo

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Fast-drying, high-gloss finish for indoors and out. In colors and white. u

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E-Z Kare™ Latex Interior Paint brings your rooms to life in an almost endless selection of colors! Spatter-resistant for less mess, too.

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**10.98** Latex Primer/Sealer is the “undercover finish” for better results. Gal. LU1 K 383058 F4

\*Ready-mixed colors & white  
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**TRU-TEST Kleenz-Em Brush & Roller Cleaner**  
2.70  
Kleenz-Em™ Brush and Roller Cleaner for fast work with latex and oil-base paint. KE-1 K 401760 F6

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2.98  
Your choice Stripz-Em™ Paint and Varnish Remover in quart or handy 14.5-oz. net wt. spray can. SE-1 K F6

**WERNER**  
**30.88**  
5-Ft. Aluminum Stepladder with nonslip steps. 355 P 190249 1  
6 Ft. 356 P 190256 1 . . . . . **32.88**

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7.98  
Gallon White Latex Ceiling Paint is spatter-resistant for neater one-coat coverage. CBW K 31913 F4

**TRU-TEST Close-To-Chrome and Close-To-Gold**  
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Your choice Close-To-Chrome Aluminum Enamel. 11 oz. net wt. CA K 329276 6  
Close-To-Gold Metallic Spray Finish. 11 oz. net wt. CO-60 K 641738 6

**66¢**  
1 1/4-In. Stiff Putty Knife has so many home uses! 4701 P 126755 12

**88¢**  
3-In. Wall Scraper features a stiff blade. 4704 P 126763 12

**Spackling Compound**  
Holds on to spackling. 0532 P 200170 12

**1.22**  
2 1/2 Gallons  
Premixed Tile Grout is a premium formula. White. 0420 P 126413 12



TRU-TEST

**1.88**  
3-Pc. Paint Roller Set comes with a 9-in. roller cover, roller and paint tray. 938TAP90A K 543298 6



**1.50**  
Masking Tape is easy to apply, easy to remove, great for many uses. 2 in. x 60 yds. 1217EP P 217455 6

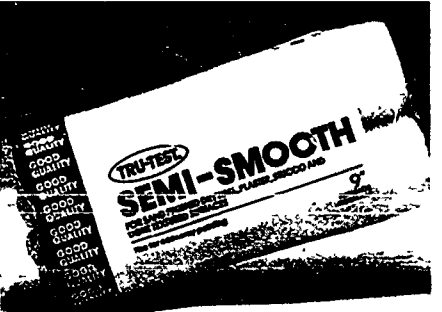


**1.44**  
Plastic Scraper comes with one scraping blade. MM13200 P 275776 10



**1.00**  
Liquid Nails® All-Purpose Adhesive. 4 OZ. LN600 B 486795 12

**"Our Best Quality Brushes"**  
**3.98** 2-In. Orel® Varnish/Enamel Brush. 1007 K 200469 2  
**3.98** 3-In. Orel® Varnish/Enamel Brush is designed for smoothest results! 1007 K 200469 6



**2.22** 2-Pack  
9-In. Roller Covers are good-quality, semi-smooth covers for many surfaces. 409FHH09 K 207837 12



**2.66**  
Sanding Block Kit with block and 1 coarse, 2 medium and 2 fine sanding sheets 9248 P 235382 10



**1.88**  
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**1.66** 1/2 Ounce  
Stix-All® Adhesive sticks to most every surface! E650 P 128405 12



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*Enrich*

**5.98** Quart  
Interior Wood Stains penetrate, seal and stain in one step! Apply with a brush or cloth to enhance wood's beauty without hiding the grain. In 12 ready-mixed colors. PE KF4

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Polyurethane Varnish protects your interior wood against the ravages of time. Gloss, satin or hand-rubbed finish. 012/039/055 KF4 Gal. (Not available in parts of Calif.) KF2 . . **18.98**

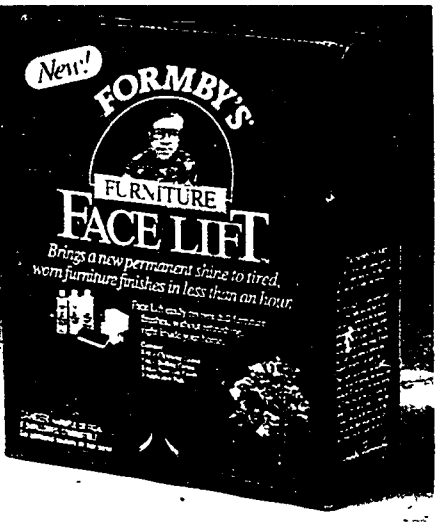
**4.98** Pint  
Danish Oil Finish gives your wood a natural "old world" look that just won't discolor! It's a long-lasting finish that seals and protects. Your choice of clear or walnut. PE-12 KF2



**1.00** MINWAX  
Blend-Fil® Pencil lets you "write off" nicks, scratches, nail holes in wood. Asst'd finishes. P 10



**9.99**  
Furniture Face Lift® brings a permanent shine to tired wood—in less than an hour! Includes cleansing liquid, buffing cream, finish and pads. 30407 P 588590 6



New! FORMBY'S FURNITURE FACE LIFT  
Brings a new permanent shine to tired, worn furniture finishes in less than an hour.

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**55¢** 3 Grams  
Super Glue bonds on contact and dries clear—then develops strength up to 5,000 psi! Ideal for crafts, repairs. TB290 P 459008 12



**2.22** Your choice  
Silicone Rubber Caulk. Clear or white. 10.3 fl. OZ. TB012/112 P 12  
Silicone Bathroom Caulk stays white. 10.3 fl. OZ. TB712 P 185678 12



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Hand and Power Tools



**CUSTOMER SATISFACTION POLICY**  
Master Mechanic® Power Tools are warranted for one year against defects in workmanship or materials. This specifically excludes normal wear or misuse.

**47.99** A) 7¼-In. Circular Saw offers powerful, high-torque 2-HP motor. MM8550 Y 571745 1  
Saw case. B534 R 45C049 1 9.99

**33.99** D) ½-In. Cordless Drill and Screwdriver offers 130 and 350 rpm speeds, charging stand. MM8530 Y 286971 1

**33.99** G) ¾-In. Variable-Speed Reversing Drill goes from 0-2,500 rpm in forward or reverse. ½-HP, 3-amp motor. MM8560 Y 571752 5

**47.99** B) ½-HP Orbital Sheet Sander provides 10,000 opm w/large pad for fine finishing. Incl. dust bag. MM8570 Y 571760 5

**46.99** E) Variable-Speed Scrolling Jigsaw for up to 3,200 spm with automatic or manual scrolling. MM8545 Y 360024 1

**49.99** C) 3x 18-In. Belt Sander features powerful ¾-HP motor for 700-ft./min. belt speed. Incl. dust bag. MM8575 Y 571778 1

**40.99** F) ½-HP Variable-Speed Jigsaw features trigger lock for continuous cutting, 0-45° tilting foot. MM8540 Y 571737 5

**9.99**  
3-Pc. Sabre Saw Blades for wood, metal. Y 117887 10

**19.99**  
13-Pc. Titanium-Coated Drill Bit Set. M12335 Y 347351 1

**6.99**  
8-Pc. Screwdriver Bit Set w/ socket adapter, too! Y 618854 1

**9.99**  
4-Pc. Router Bit Starter Set for accurate cuts. MM4 Y 421628 3

**3.99**  
7¼-In. Combination Circular Saw Blade. Y 117822 1

**7.49**  
7¼-In. Carbide-Tooth Circular Saw Blade. M26930 Y 320061 1

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Hang Fast™ Wall Mount applies mounting discs with holes in the wall. 2-Pc. Hooks. Y 117822 1

**4.99**  
7-Pc. High-Speed Drill Bit Set from ¼-1/4 in. Y 121590 1

**8.99**  
5-Pc. Hex Shank Cordless Drill Bit Set. M12335 Y 421628 3



# Workshop power— from start to finish!



**69.99** 4 1/2-In. Disc Grinder features a 3-amp motor. With grinding wheel, change kit. MM9620 Y 218156 1

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**5.99** A) Palm-Grip Drill is powered by a 1.9-amp ball-bearing motor. Flush sands on edges. MM9670 Y 237594 1

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C) 3/8-In. Cordless Drill/Screwdriver offers 5-position variable torque clutch, 1-hr. recharge, with charging unit. MM9640 Y 248625 1

**9.99** B) 3/8-In. Variable-Speed Reversing Drill provides 200 rpm. Features 3.5-amp motor, side handle. MM9680 Y 289470 1

**74.99**

D) 7 1/4-In. Circular Saw features a powerful 2 1/3-HP motor. Textured front and rear handles provide better control. MM9650 Y 385882 1

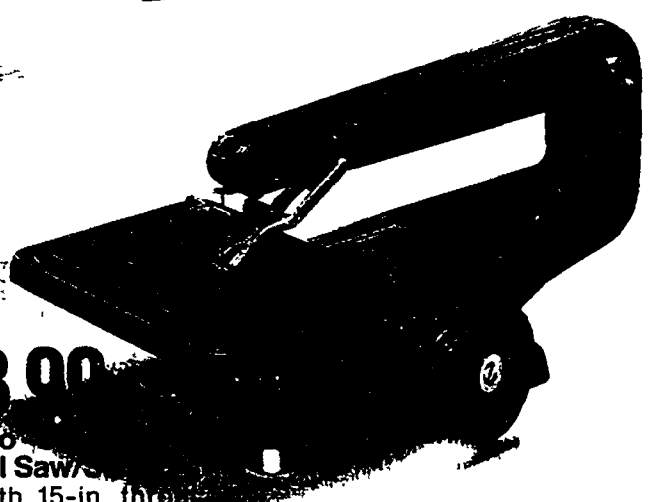


**4.99** Cordless Screwdriver drives and removes a wide range of screws with 130 rpm. Incl. Phillips/slotted bit. Stores in charging stand. MM8521 Y 678531 5  
Holster. MM8521 R 519926 1 **3.49**

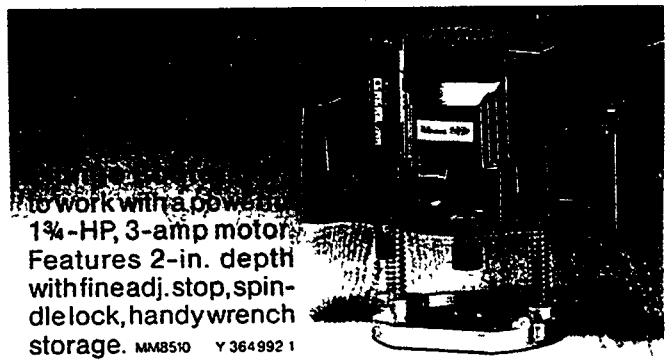


**78.99**

Motor Scroll Saw/Er with 15-in. three depth. Front or side-mount blade, disc sander. 571 Y 321687 1



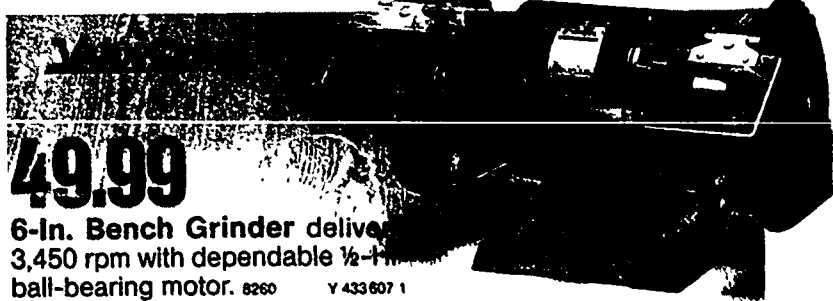
DREMEL



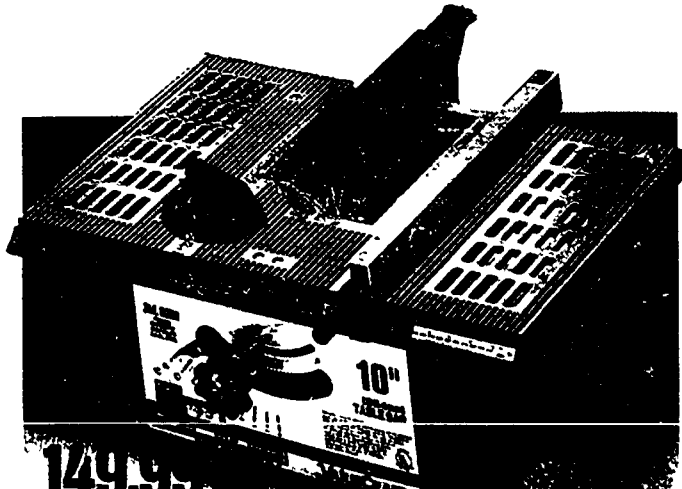
to work with a powerful 1 1/4-HP, 3-amp motor. Features 2-in. depth with fineadj. stop, spindle lock, handy wrench storage. MM8510 Y 364992 1



**63.99** Variable-Speed Rotary Power Tool Kit runs from 5,000-30,000 rpm with 35 accessories for many projects. MM3750 Y 124719 4



**49.99** 6-In. Bench Grinder delivers 3,450 rpm with dependable 1/2-HP ball-bearing motor. 8260 Y 433807 1



**149.99** 10-In. Table Saw is equipped with 1 1/2-HP ball-bearing motor. 17 x 26-in. aluminum top for rip, cross-cut, mitre, bevel cuts. 8020-10 Y 314583 1

**Master MECHANIC**  
Hand and Power Tools



Both for **169.98**

**69.99** 5-Drawer Heavy-Duty Tool Chest has a reinforced top and 12-in. deep drawers. 26W x 13½ D x 13H in. 20051MM R 574236 1

**109.99** 3-Drawer Heavy-Duty Roller Cabinet w/lower storage compartment. Keyed-cylinder lock. 26½ W x 18D x 32½ H in. R 574244 1



Includes Extra Accessory Package

**44.99** 6-Gal. Wet/Dry Vacuum for indoor or outdoor use. 1.1-peak HP motor, auto. shutoff. Incl. accessories MM600-6B Y 105601 1



**17.99** Electric Stapler/Nailer has dual power to drive 5 staple/2 brad sizes. Flush nose design, easy jam clearing. Y 525428 5



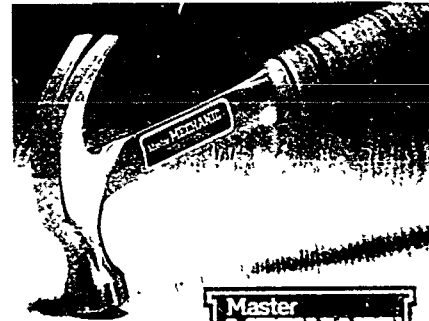
**10.99** Solid-State Electric Glue Gun is trigger fed for more control. Automatic thermostat, safety stand. 208MM R 144535 1



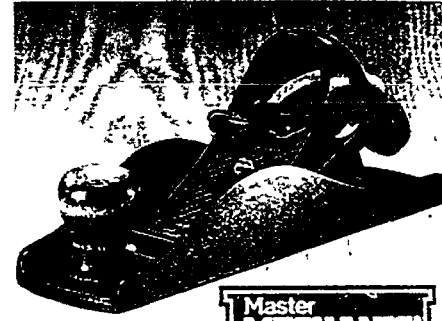
**19.99** Cordless Hot-Melt Glue Gun for household repairs. Incl. power stand, 12 sticks of all-purpose glue. TGCMM R 616714 5



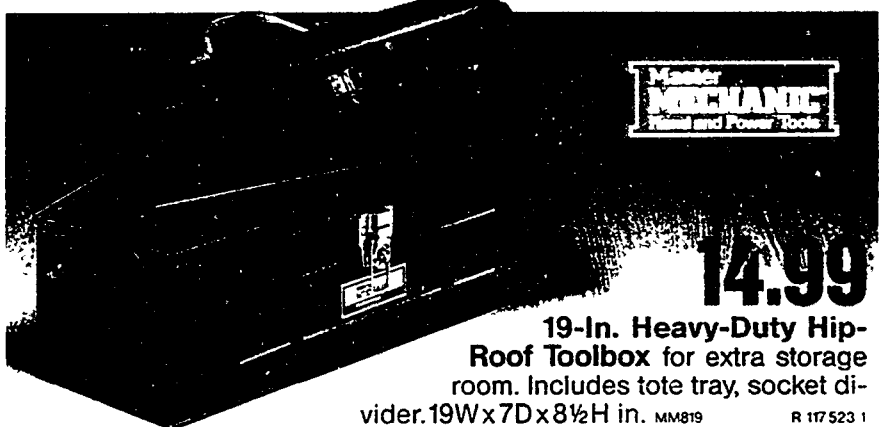
**6.99** Dual Rivet Gun sets ¼, ⅝ and ¾-in. steel and aluminum rivets for many uses. K110MM R 135210 10



**13.99** 16-Oz. Professional Curved-Claw Hammer of all-steel construction. Leather handle. R 100636 4



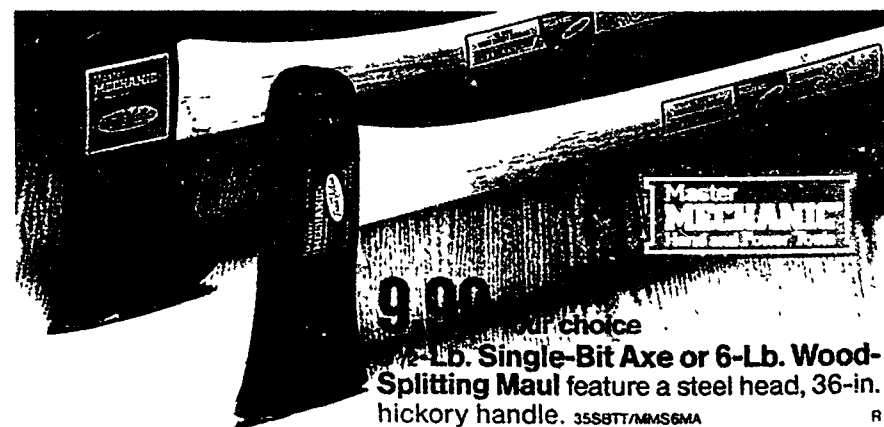
**10.99** 7-In. Block Plane with 1½-in. cutter. Steel screw adjusts cutter for thickness of cut. G2MM R 287441 1



**14.99** 19-In. Heavy-Duty Hip-Roof Toolbox for extra storage room. Includes tote tray, socket divider. 19W x 7D x 8½ H in. MM819 R 117523 1

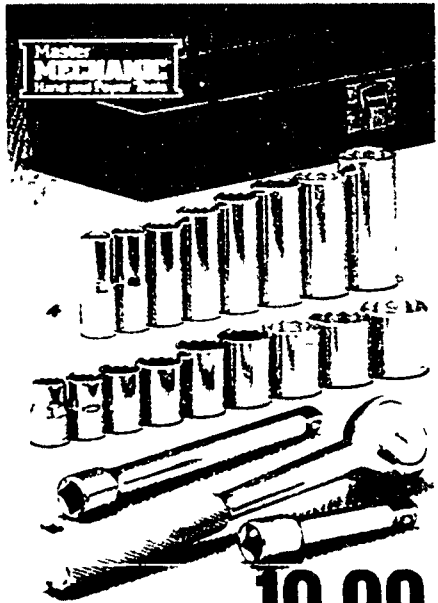


**8.99** 25-Ft. x 1-In. Power Tape Rule features a 3-in. chrome case, toggle lock. MMS425 R 132464 6

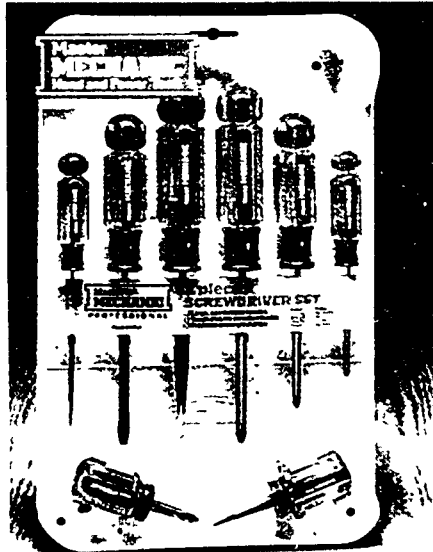


**9.99** Your choice 2-Lb. Single-Bit Axe or 6-Lb. Wood-Splitting Maul feature a steel head, 36-in. hickory handle. 35SBTT/AMS6MA R

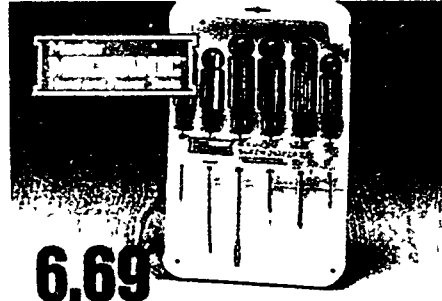
**89 TRUE VALUE DRUGS**



**19.99** 21-Pc. SAE Socket Set. ¾-in. drive with asst'd sockets, extensions and ratchet in a durable metal storage box. 38218D R 531459 1



**13.99** 8-Pc. Screwdriver Set includes 4 slotted, 4 Phillips tips. With chrome-steel blades, large, comfort handles. IM8 R 451161 2



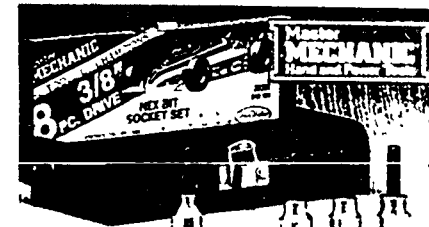
**6.69** 6-Pc. Screwdriver Set incl. 4 slotted, 2 Phillips tips. R 457077 12



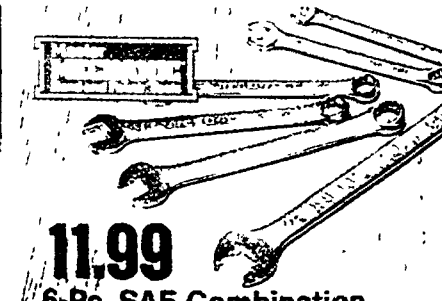
**4.99** 7-Pc. Power Drill/Screwdriver Nutdriver Set. MM257 Y 616862 1



**9.99** 19-Pc. Power Drill/Screwdriver Bit Set. Asst'd. MM140 Y 616888 1



**6.79** 8-Pc. ¾-In. Drive Hex-Bit Set with metal box. 3808X R 549188 1



**11.99** 6-Pc. SAE Combination Wrench Set. MC661 R 105756



**3.99** 11-Pc. ¼-In. Drive SAE Socket Set. Assorted. M81 R 549184 8

# Neat and orderly!



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**18.99**

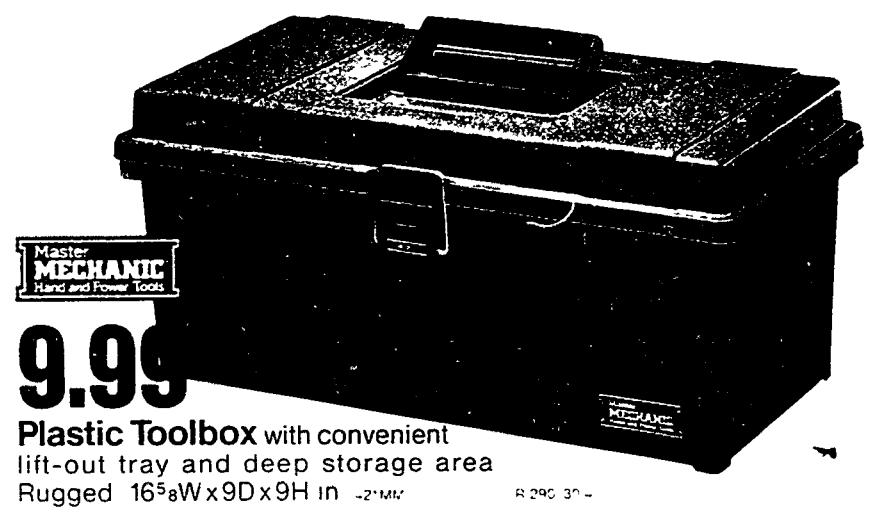
**Self-Igniting Torch** w/high-energy flame. Tip rotates 360° for tight areas. Incl. propane. R 290486



**Weller**

**16.99**

**Soldering Gun Kit** features fingertip trigger for instant heat! Incl. gun, 40/60 rosin-core solder, 2 tips, plastic case. \*20PKH R 463265



**Master MECHANIC**  
Hand and Power Tools

**9.99**

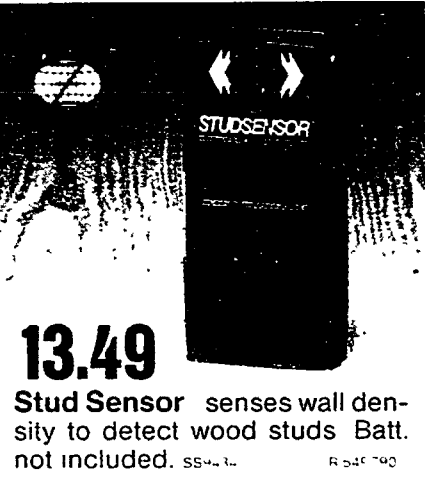
**Plastic Toolbox** with convenient lift-out tray and deep storage area. Rugged 16<sup>3</sup>/<sub>8</sub>W x 9D x 9H in. \*21MM R 290304



**Master MECHANIC**  
Hand and Power Tools

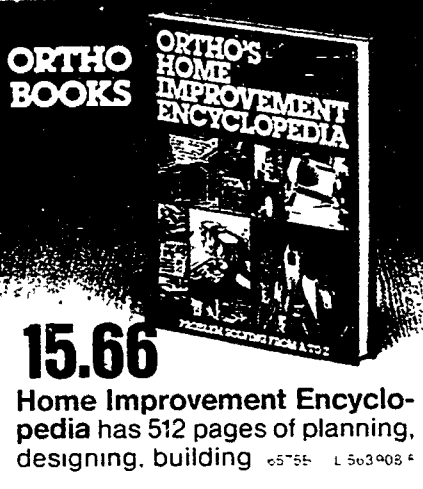
**11.49**

**6-Pocket Handyman Apron** with hammer loop, tape clip. Fits 29-46-in waist. Suede. R 519322



**13.49**

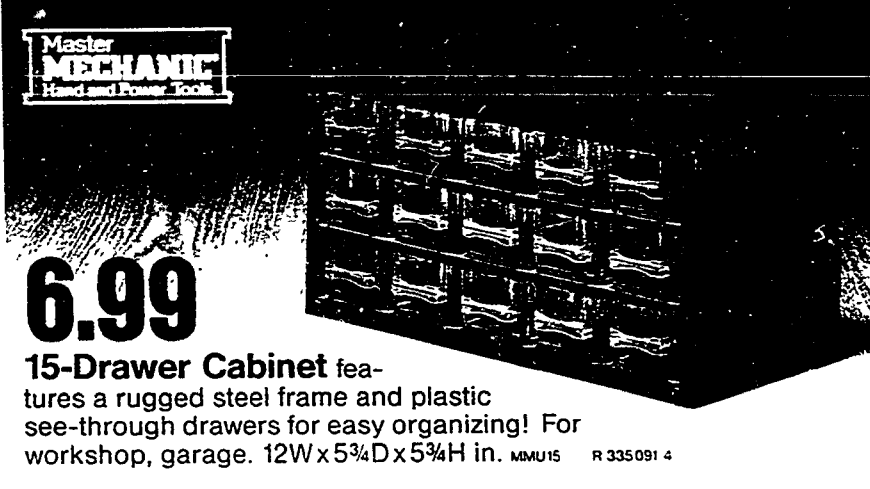
**Stud Sensor** senses wall density to detect wood studs. Batt. not included. SS-4-L R 546790



**ORTHO BOOKS**

**15.66**

**Home Improvement Encyclopedia** has 512 pages of planning, designing, building. 65"55 L 563908



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**6.99**

**15-Drawer Cabinet** features a rugged steel frame and plastic see-through drawers for easy organizing! For workshop, garage. 12W x 5<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>D x 5<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>H in. MMU15 R 335091



**Master MECHANIC**  
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**1.99**

**Heavy-Duty Retractable Utility Knife** adjusts to 3 cutting positions. With 2 blades. R 104910



**Master MECHANIC**  
Hand and Power Tools

**7.99**

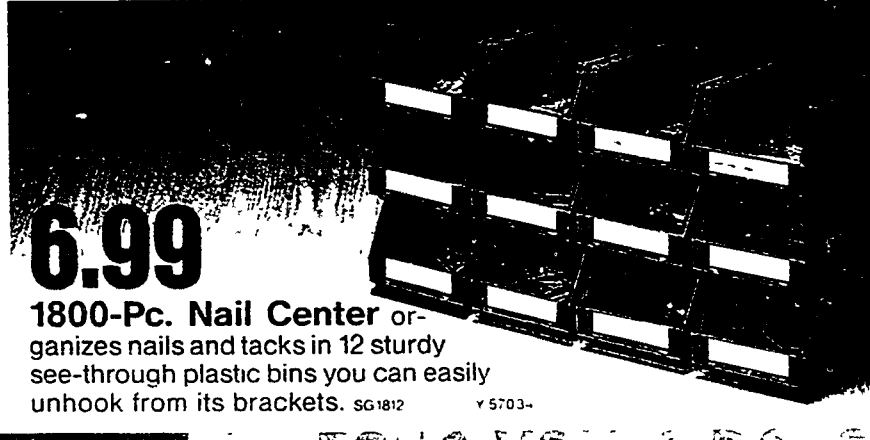
**10-In. Rib-Joint Pliers** of drop-forged steel, with adj. jaw, non-slip grips. MM507105C R 4833056



**Master MECHANIC**  
Hand and Power Tools

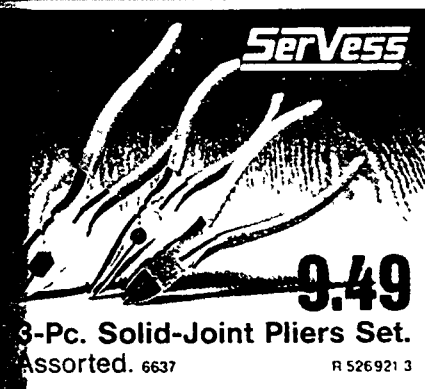
**4.99**

**Hacksaw Frame** features a pistol-grip handle. Has a 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>-in depth of cut. 100AMV R 133434



**6.99**

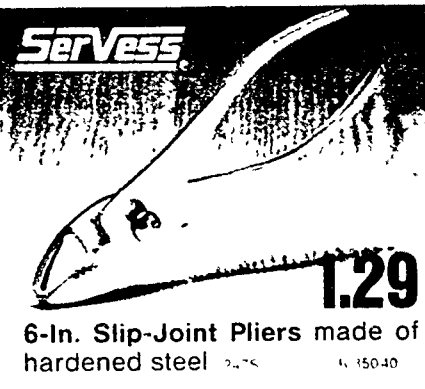
**1800-Pc. Nail Center** organizes nails and tacks in 12 sturdy see-through plastic bins you can easily unhook from its brackets. SG1812 Y 57034



**SerVess**

**9.49**

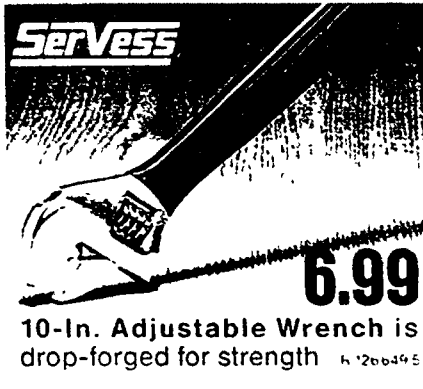
**3-Pc. Solid-Joint Pliers Set.** Assorted. 6637 R 5269213



**SerVess**

**1.29**

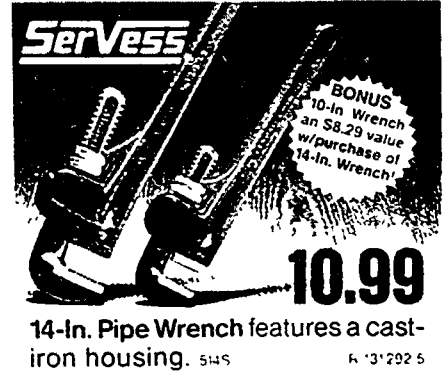
**6-In. Slip-Joint Pliers** made of hardened steel. R 15040



**SerVess**

**6.99**

**10-In. Adjustable Wrench** is drop-forged for strength. R 1266495



**SerVess**

**10.99**

**14-In. Pipe Wrench** features a cast-iron housing. 5145 R 1312925

**BONUS**  
5" 10-in. Wrench  
an \$8.29 value  
w/purchase of  
14-in. Wrench!



**SerVess**



**SerVess**

**4.99**

**25-Ft. x 1-In. Measuring Tape** w/positive-locking feature. R 3158206



**SerVess**

**7.49**

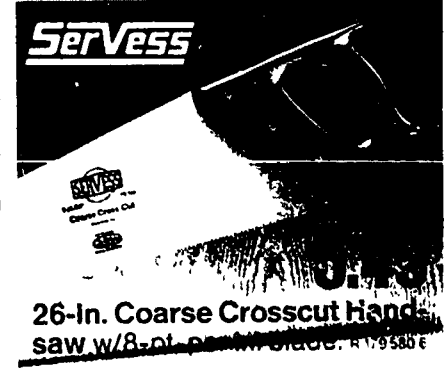
**3-Pc. Wood Chisel Set** includes 1/2, 3/4, 1-in. sizes. 8855 R 1321185



**SerVess**

**4.99**

**16-Oz. Claw Hammer** with steel head, hickory handle. R 4995410



**SerVess**

**10.99**

**26-In. Coarse Crosscut Hand Saw** w/8-nt. per inch blade. R 195806

Coupon expiration date posted in store

**SAVINGS COUPON**  
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**Retractable Snap-Blade Knife**  
with 8 blades. TH10 R 16672F2

**True Value** Limit one coupon per customer

# TIMBERLANE

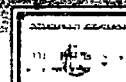
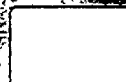
## True Value® HOME CENTER

42780 W. 10 MILE  
NOVI, MICHIGAN 48050

PHONE: 349-2300

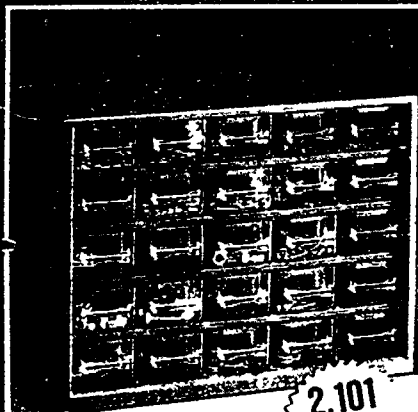
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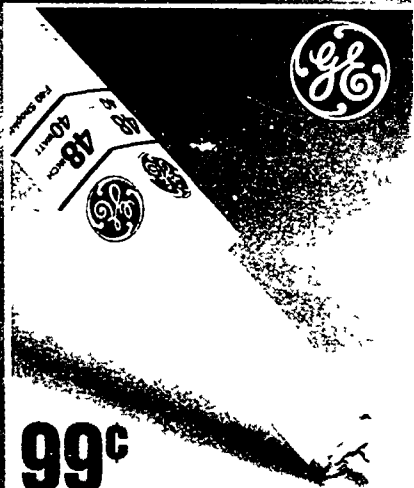
**9.99**  
2,101 Pieces!  
25-Drawer Nut & Bolt Center with screws, bolts, washers, etc., in clear trays. SG2101 Y 433748 1



**88¢** 8 Quarts  
All-Purpose Potting Soil is a light and airy mix, perfect for most houseplants. L 563973 F6



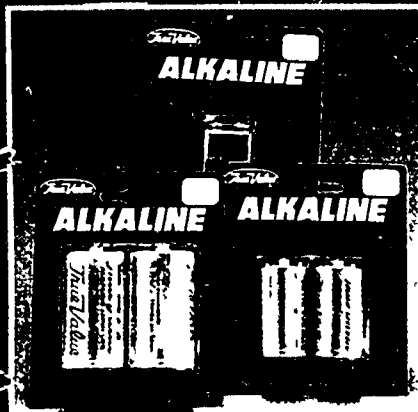
**2.69** Pair  
Iron Duke™ Grips™ Lined Gloves are precurved to better fit your hand. Large. 62SL W600379 F12



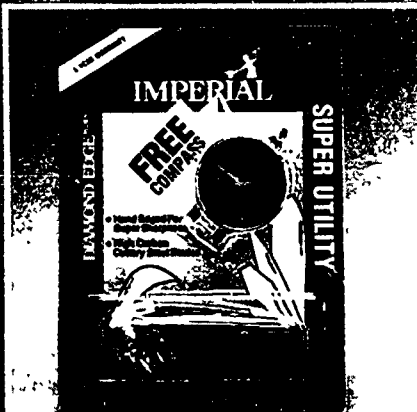
**99¢**  
48-In. Fluorescent Shop Light puts out 40 watts for up to 12,000 hours! F40CW E 317537 F30



**99¢** 11 Oz. Net Wt.  
Spray Enamel is a tough, high-gloss, fade-resistant finish in assorted colors. SVS K F6



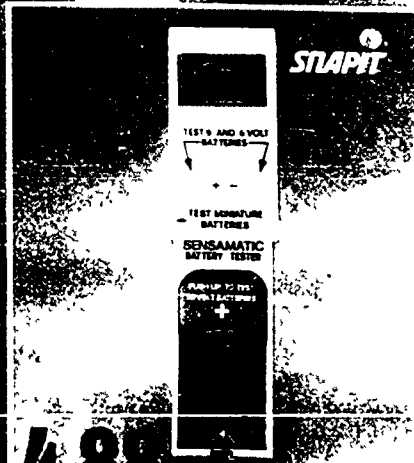
**1.39** True Value  
Your choice  
Alkaline Batteries for lasting, reliable power! 2-pk. C or D or one 9-volt. TVW130082/16048 EF12



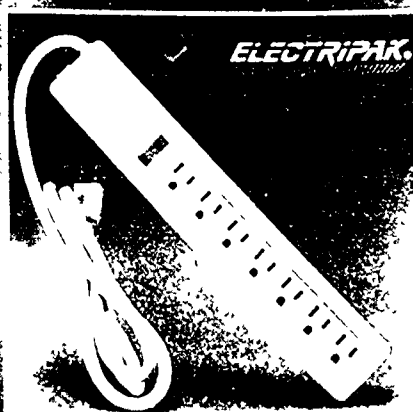
**4.99** IMPERIAL SCHRADER  
5-Blade Utility Pocketknife has cutlery-steel blades and a BONUS compass! DE3567C A 636648 6



**4.77** MAGNOLIA  
Enamelled Wood Toilet Seat with top-mount hinges for easy installation. Colors. M100 6



**4.88**  
Sensamatic™ Battery Tester quickly analyzes regular and specialty batteries! 48884 E 076328 1

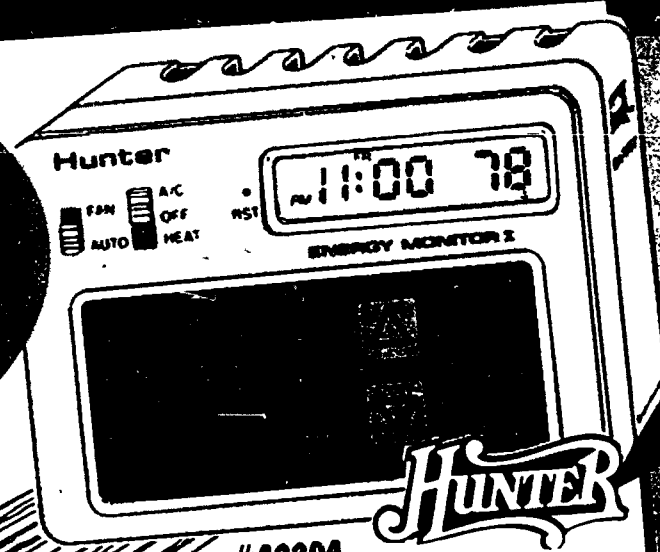


**5.99**  
Multiple-Outlet Center has 7 grounded outlets, circuit breaker, and surge protector. TVW130082/16048 EF12

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**NOBODY  
SELLS MORE  
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#42204  
**HEAT/COOL  
SET BACK  
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SHOPLIGHT**

- A must for any shop.
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**FURRING STRIPS** 1"x2" - 8 FT.  
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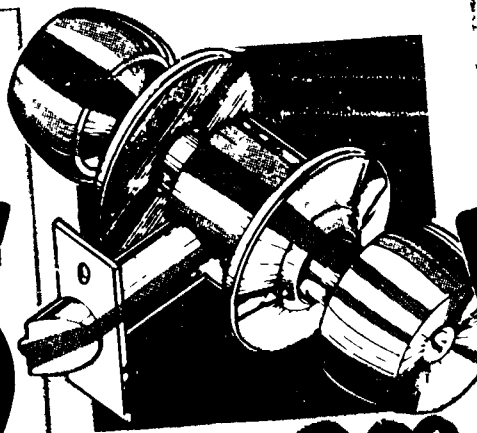
**LOW  
WAREHOUSE  
PRICES**



**SMOOTH WHITE  
PEDESTAL  
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**\$39**

- Contemporary look in a classic pedestal design.
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- 2 piece: lavatory and base.



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ENTRY LOCK** **\$3.98**

- Fits door thickness 1 3/8" - 1 3/4"
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EA. LONG BURNING  
**FIRELOG**  
MFR. REBATE: \$1.50 OFF WITH  
PURCHASE OF SIX LOGS.

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- Retains up to 90% of power in 3 years of storage.

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FREE PAINT MIXING! OVER 2,900 COLORS

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SPRED SATIN LATEX WALL PAINT

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- Durable, washable Latex Paint is ideal for wall, ceiling and trim surfaces.
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- 10 year limited warranty (details on label).



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WHITE, CLEAR BLACK, OR BATH WHITE

319

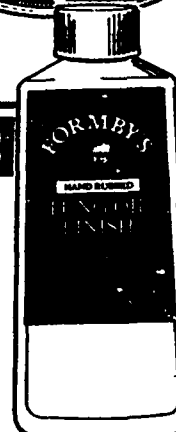
- Weatherproofing seal won't crack, crumble or dry out.
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- Penetrates wood fibers, stains and seals.
- Ideal for any unfinished wood surface.

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- A hand-rubbed permanent finish.
- Dries clear and protects.
- Lets wood's natural beauty show through.

897 28 OZ. #0065-#0074

JGL DRYLOK

FAST PLUG

- Stops leaks cold, sets within five minutes.
- Ideal for floor and wall joints, cracks in masonry walls, swimming pools.
- It's also great for anchoring and patching.

297 3 LB. #9003

12 LB. ....7.97



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- One-step, ready-to-apply waterproof and finish.
- Seals against seepage, rain.
- Limited manufacturer warranty.

1097 GALLON

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CLEAR CONCRETE PROTECTOR

- Seals concrete against dusting, staining, and retards spalling.
- Provides a moisture-proof barrier.
- Protects against deterioration caused by acids, alkali, salt, cleaners and weathering.

997 GALLON

5 GALLON.....\$45



FURNITURE REFINISHER

- Dissolves old finish on furniture.
- Preserves natural beauty of wood.
- Recommended for varnish, lacquer or shellac.

ONE GALLON.....\$19

996

INTRODUCTION TO REFINISHING KIT

- Kit includes: 32 oz. furniture refinisher, 8 oz. tung oil finish, 3 refinishing pads.

1196 HALF GALLON

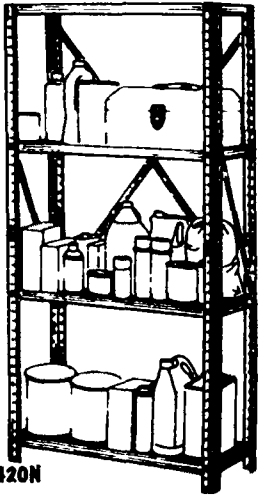


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AT THESE LOW, LOW WAREHOUSE PRICES!

## HIGH

## QUALITY SHELVING!



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**HEAVY DUTY  
4-SHELF UNIT**

**\$12**

- Posts are heavy-gauge steel.
- Industrial grade nuts and bolts.
- 30"W x 59"H x 12" deep.

5 SHELF 12x30x59	16.00
5 SHELF 16x36x71	19.92
8 SHELF 12x30x59	21.00



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**7-SHELF  
STORAGE TOWER**

**\$19**

- 18"W x 70½"H x 12"D.
- Height of tower is adjustable.
- Heavy duty braces for stability.



#TLRP526

**EXTRA RIGID  
5-SHELF UNIT**

**\$21**

12" x 36" x 71"

- The greatest rigidity ever offered in household shelving.
- Industrial grade nuts and bolts for added strength.

5 SHELF 16x36x71	\$24
8 SHELF 12x30x59	\$28

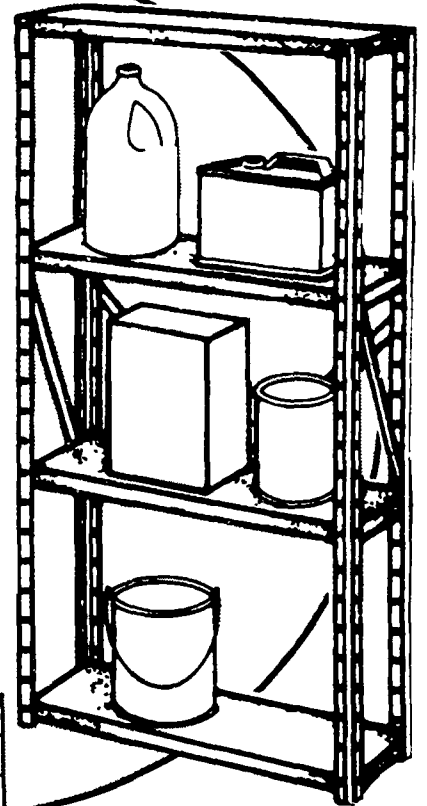
**UTILITY  
METAL  
4-SHELF  
UNIT**

**863**

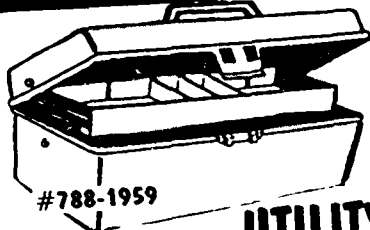
#TLB42SN

- Perfect for storage use in the basement or garage.
- Easy assembly with a screwdriver.
- 59"H x 30"W x 12"D.
- All-steel construction.

5 SHELF 12x36x71	13.92
5 SHELF 16x36x71	18.00
8 SHELF 12x30x59	18.86



## RESOLVE TO GET ORGANIZED!



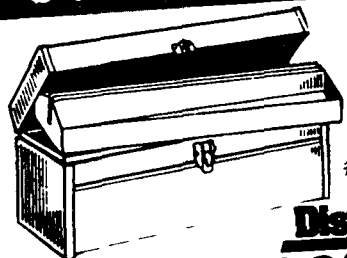
#788-1959

**465**

11½-INCH

**UTILITY  
BOX**

- Includes handy compartment tray.
- Sturdy plastic construction.



#BS-19

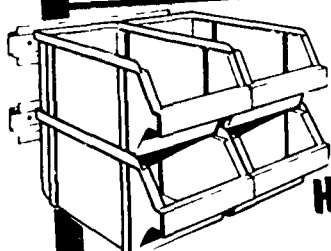
**688**

19-INCH

**TOOL BOX**

- 19" x 7" x 7", red baked enamel finish.
- One-piece steel construction.

**Disston**



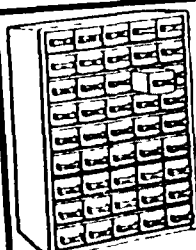
**FLAMBEAU**

**HANG/STACK  
BIN SET**

**599**

#44000/1

- Multi-piece set features four bins, wide front opening.
- Two easy-to-install steel wall mounting rails

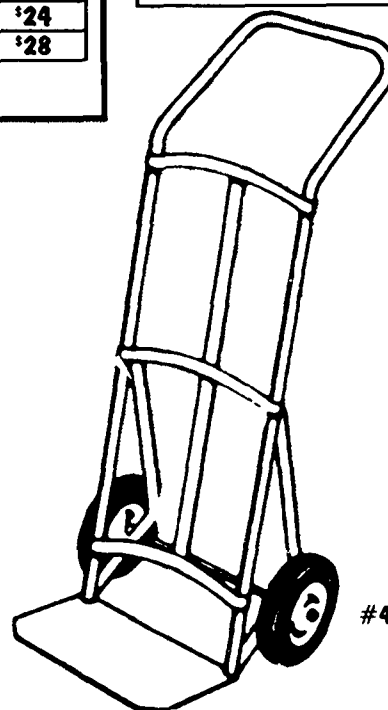


**FLAMBEAU  
45 DRAWER  
UNIFORM  
CABINET**

**1496**

#U45

- Primed and double enamel coated for rust prevention.
- Drawer stops prevent accidental spilling.
- All metal shelves.



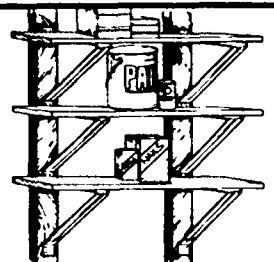
#40109

**FLOW BACK  
HAND TRUCK**

**3986**

- Weight capacity 300 lbs
- Flow back handle style for 1 or 2 hand operation
- High gloss red finish, color coordinated wheels

**WHILE  
QUANTITIES  
LAST**



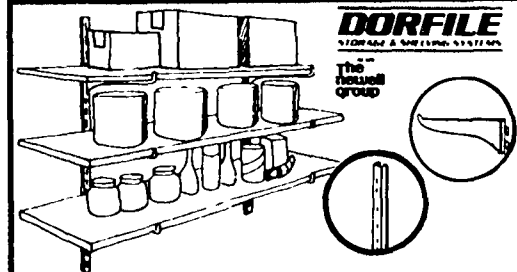
**3-SHELF  
Z BRACKETS**

**116** EA.

**WHILE QUANTITIES  
LAST! LIMITED STOCK**

- Made from rust-free galvanized steel
- Holds shelves up to 12" wide shelves not included

#ZB1



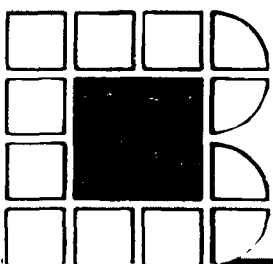
**DORFILE**  
STORAGE & SHELVING SYSTEMS

The  
Hessell  
Group

**UTILITY SHELF HARDWARE**

BRACKETS		STANDARDS	
8-INCH	92¢	2 FT.	1.26
10-INCH	1.00	4 FT.	2.54
12-INCH	1.20	6 FT.	3.64

# START THE NEW YEAR... BETTER ORGANIZED!



Hirsh

#  
TDC640BS

## CUSTOM CLOSET MODULAR SPACE SYSTEM

- Quality particle board construction.
- Finished in white vinyl laminate; easy to clean finish.
- Adjustable up to 10' wide
- Sturdy
- Ready to assemble.

START  
WITH THIS  
BASE UNIT!

\$69

CUSTOMIZE! WITH ADD-ON DRAWERS & SHELVES



ADD THESE HIRSH  
ACCESSORIES!

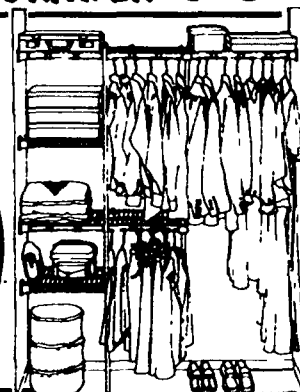
6-INCH  
DRAWER

16<sup>32</sup>

10-INCH  
19.45

#  
TDC636DR

#TDC63ES



storage systems

by LEE/ROWAN

5'

CLOSET ORGANIZER

17<sup>50</sup>

- Maximizes the usable space in any closet.
- Durable baked-on epoxy finish - no dust, no mildew
- Strong unit of steel construction

5' TO 8' ..... 32.96

Hirsh  
DOUBLE HANGING TOWER UNIT

\$47

#  
TDC640SK

- 81"H x 24"W x 16"D.
- Can be used separately or in conjunction with the Custom Closet Organizer.
- Transform cluttered closets into neat organized closets.

Hirsh  
ADJUSTABLE SHELF

\$10

- White laminate shelf fits into modular tower unit.
- Add-on shelves provides unlimited storage.
- Easy to clean, looks great.

Hirsh

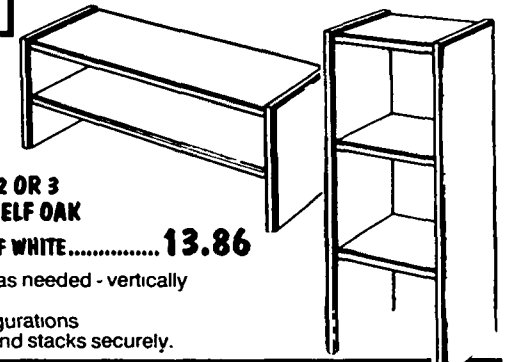
STORAGE  
STACKERS

10<sup>50</sup>

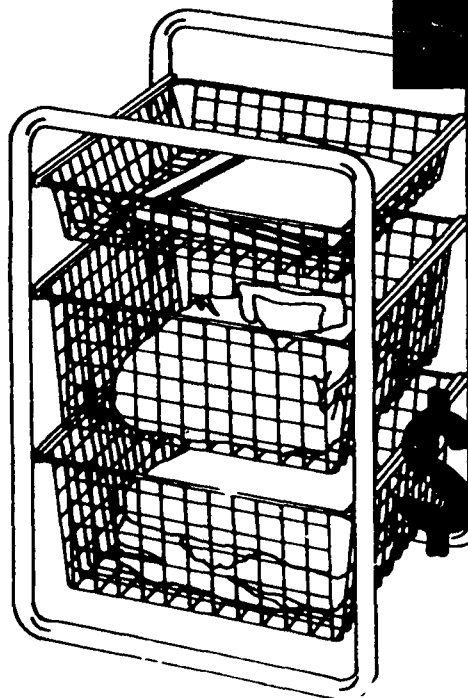
2 OR 3  
SHELF OAK

2 OR 3 SHELF WHITE..... 13.86

- Rearrange and add space as needed - vertically or horizontally.
- Choose from several configurations
- Each unit is free standing and stacks securely.



## GET YOUR STUFF TOGETHER!



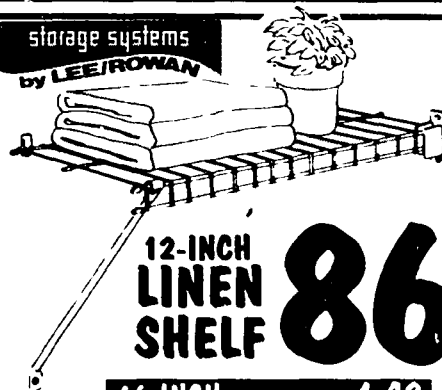
3  
RUNNER  
BASKET  
RACK

\$29

- Durable epoxy coated all-steel frame and baskets.
- Can be used anywhere in home, office, apartment and dorm room.
- Each unit contains frame, one 3 1/4" basket, two 7 1/4" baskets and two clips for stacking.
- No tools required.

storage systems

by LEE/ROWAN



12-INCH  
LINEN  
SHELF

86¢

PER  
FOOT

16-INCH ..... 1.42

storage systems

by LEE/ROWAN



12-INCH  
SHELF  
AND  
ROD

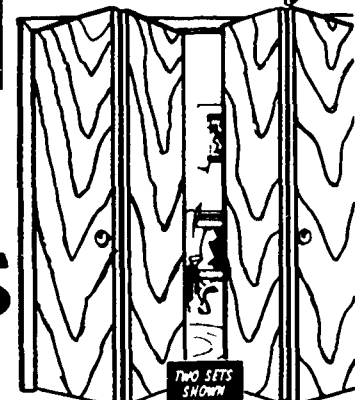
96¢

PER  
FOOT

16-INCH ... 1.58 FT.

24-INCH  
LAUAN BIFOLD  
DOORS

19<sup>95</sup>



TWO SETS  
SHOWN

24-INCH  
1/2 LOUVER/1/2 PANEL BIFOLD

41<sup>26</sup>

30" ..... 46.64  
36" ..... 53.49

24-INCH  
DOVER BI-FOLD

59<sup>96</sup>



TWO SETS  
SHOWN

WING

30" ..... 72.97 36" ..... 79.35



# WE BUY LUMBER BY THE TRAINLOAD!

**3/4 - INCH  
CDX  
PLYWOOD**  
**1386**

4'x8'  
SHEET

#0260042  
AGENCY  
APPROVED

## TILEBOARD

- The authentic look and feel of costly ceramic tile.
- Deep-embossed surface, moisture resistant.
- Durable ultra-gloss finish.
- Fast installation.

**998**  
WHITE

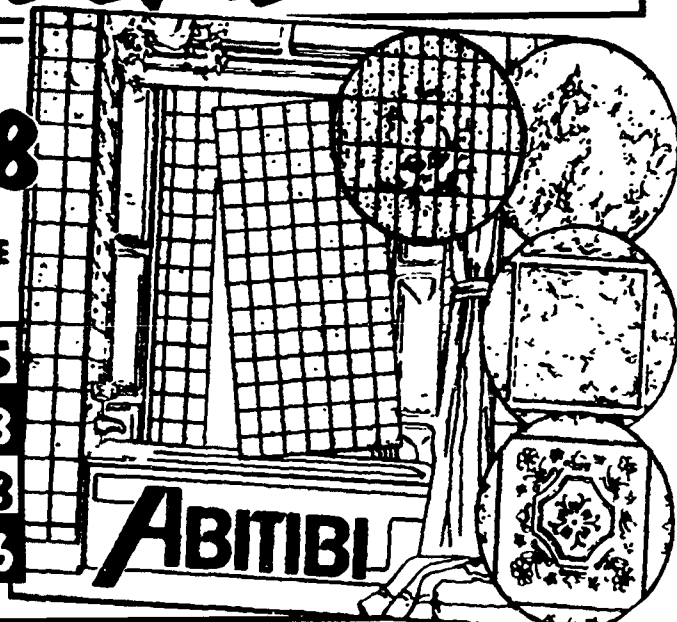
ALMOND...10.35

AEGEAN GOLD.....13.85

DESERT MIST .....18.28

SAND PEBBLE OR  
BLUEWATER REEF.....20.38

CORALINE ROSETTE..23.96



## PANELING

BLEACHED  
OAK  
OR  
BUTTERNUT

**899**

- Attractive woodgrain pattern.
- Economical.
- Pattern printed directly on substrate.

- CHARLESTOWN PECAN
- LIGHT BIRCH
- SANDBRIDGE OAK

**999**

- ALMOND OR  
• CAROLINA BLUE

**1035**  
EACH

- RIFT OAK OR  
• PLANKED OAK

**1143**  
EACH

- SILVER BIRCH
- MAPLE
- MEDIUM OAK OR
- LIGHT HICKORY
- FROST WILLOW

**1188**  
EACH

- OAK, ASH  
OR WALNUT

**1444**  
EACH

4-INCH KNOTTY PINE  
TONGUE & GROOVE PANELING

**1396** EACH  
6" CEDAR.....19.43  
3" CLEAR  
CEDAR.....24.59

3/4-INCH  
BIRCH PLYWOOD

**3159**  
4'x8'  
SHEET

3/4-INCH  
BCX PLYWOOD

**1588**  
4'x8'  
SHEET

1/4-INCH  
STANDARD  
PEG BOARD

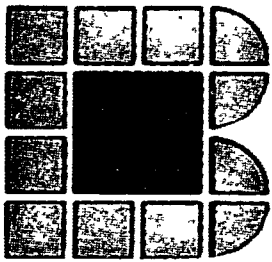
**858**  
4'x8'  
SHEET

7/16-INCH  
WAFERBOARD

**548**  
4'x8' SHEET

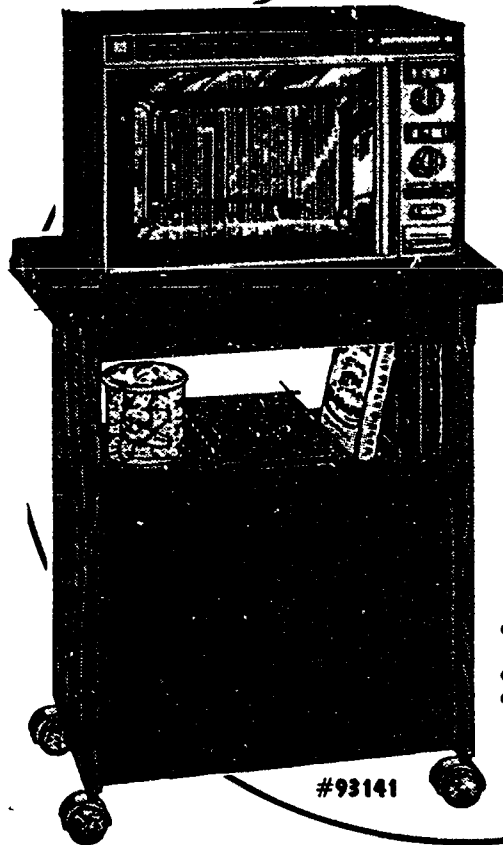
3/4-INCH  
PARTICLE BOARD

**1099**  
4'x8'  
SHEET  
• Use for underlayment or a  
variety of utility projects.



# FINE QUALITY FURNITURE

## BUDGETED FOR HOME/OFFICE



APPLIANCES & ACCESSORIES  
SHOWN ON THIS PAGE  
ARE NOT INCLUDED  
WITH FURNITURE.

28½"H x 23½"W x 7½"D  
**TAMBOUR DOOR  
MICROWAVE  
CART**  
**\$34**

- Has tambour door and cuisine shelf.
- Classic Oak finish.
- Twin wheel casters for mobility.

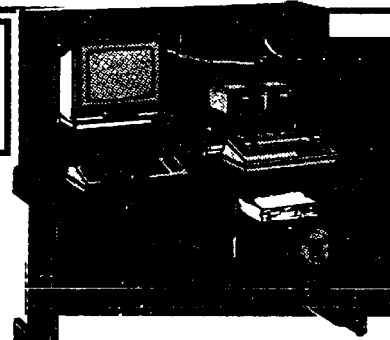
#93141

51¼"H x 24¾"W x 19¾"D  
**GOURMET  
WORK CENTER**

**\$89**

- Hutch provides eye level placement for microwave.
- Timberland finish.
- Ready to assemble

#44719



**COMPUTER  
STATION**

- 3-piece, ready to assemble unit
- Includes printer stand, corner unit and desk with hutch top

**\$99**

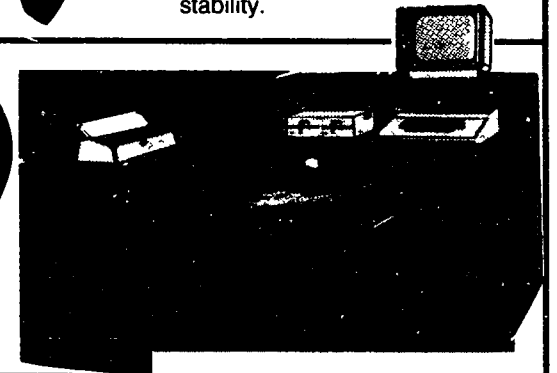
**CHARLESWOOD**

51"H x 49"W x 23½"D

**DELUXE  
COMPUTER CENTER**

- Adjustable shelves throughout.
- Printer paper feed slot.
- Timberland finish.
- Adjustable base levelers assure stability.

**\$89**



**DELUXE  
HOME/OFFICE  
CENTER**

- Solid wood handles.
- Lockable storage drawer.
- Easy to assemble-hidden fasteners
- Rich Endurex™ Broadmoor oak finish

#27347

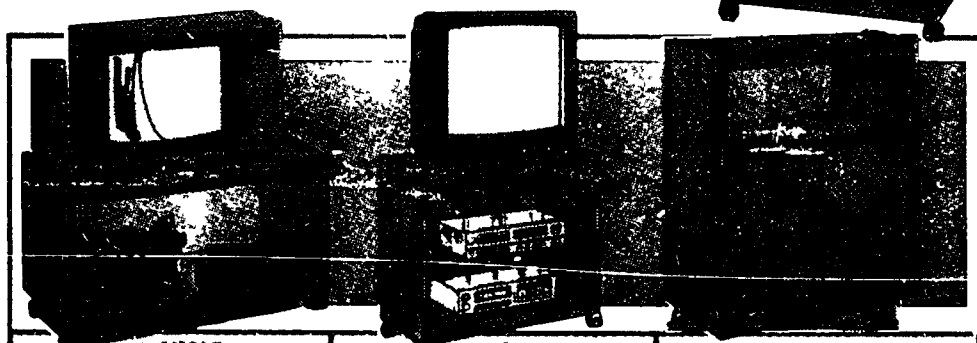
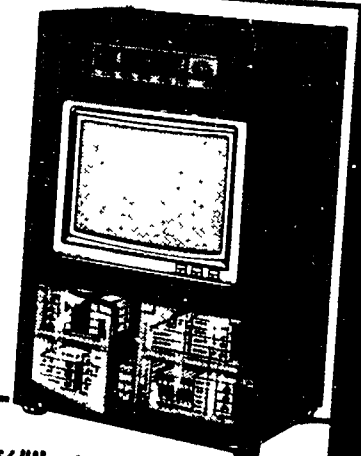
**\$119**

**VIDEO  
CABINET**

- Large compartment for TV or monitor.
- Two tempered glass doors enclose two storage shelves, one is adjustable.
- Hidden cam-lock fasteners for easy assembly.
- Rich Broadmoor Oak finish.

**\$79**

#25047



2-SHELF  
**T.V. CART**

**\$17**

#13319

- Sturdy construction with woodgrain finish.

3-SHELF  
**T.V. CART**

**\$34**

#73841

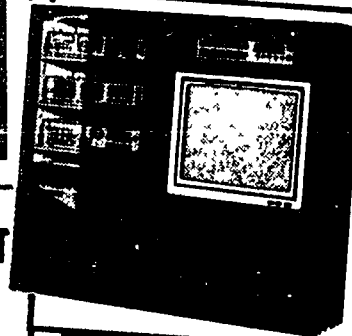
- Easy to assemble.
- Lower storage for tapes.

SWIVEL BASE  
**T.V./VCR CABINET**

**\$59**

#25447

- Two door storage compartment.
- 29"H x 28½"W x 15¾"D.



**\$119**

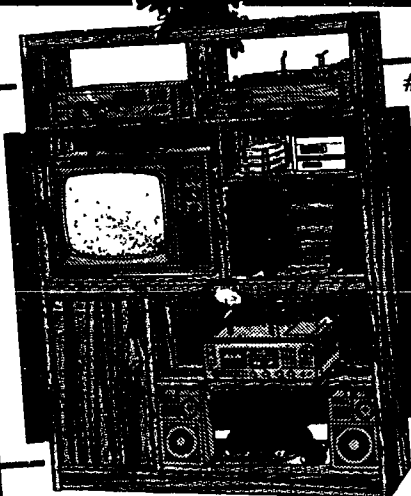
#25747

47½"H x 49½"W x 15½"D  
**HOME  
ENTERTAINMENT  
CENTER**

- Tempered glass door with push-latch hinge.
- Adjustable shelves for components.
- Video cavity holds up to 25" TV and monitors.

# AFFORDABLE FURNISHINGS!

PRICED TO SAVE YOU MONEY



#67419

## HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

**\$77**

APPLIANCES & ACCESSORIES ARE NOT INCLUDED.

- 66"H x 49"W x 15½"D.
- Extra-deep shelves.
- Timberland finish; ready to assemble.
- Closed storage area with hinged door

#7248



## OAK VENEER ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

- Ready to finish.
- 72"H x 48"W x 16"D
- Some assembly required.

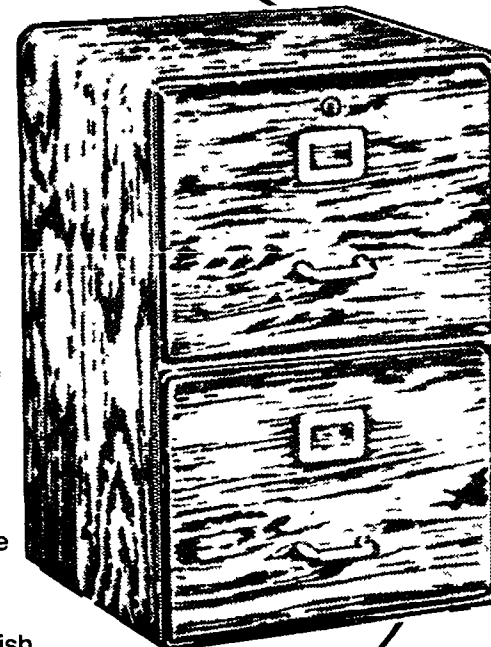
**\$159**

APPLIANCE & ACCESSORIES ARE NOT INCLUDED.

## 2 DRAWER FILE CABINET

**\$49**

- Ready to assemble construction.
- Solid oak and oak veneer in lacquer stained finish.
- Brass plated handles & name plates.



#TR202

## WALL UNITS



CHARLESWOOD



CHARLESWOOD



## BOOKCASES

6 FT. OAK VENEER  
**\$99**

#3672

- 6 Sturdy shelves
- Completely assembled
- Ready to finish

80"H x 30"W x 16"D  
2 DOOR  
**\$177**

- Solid American Oak cabinet frame and door
- Three shelves above cabinet doors

#CW002



71½"H x 24¼"W x 9½"D  
4-SHELF OPEN  
**\$45**

#11719

- Serves as a bookcase or display area
- Hickory finish.

71½"H x 24¼"W x 9½"D  
2-DOOR  
**\$49**

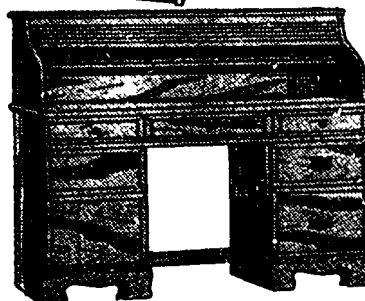
#11819

- Beautiful dark hickory finish.
- Sliding doors provide storage
- 3- additional shelf inside.

80"H x 30"W x 16"D  
BOOKCASE  
**\$127**

#CW001

- American Oak cabinet frame.
- Five shelves.



7-DRAWER ROLL-TOP DESK  
**\$199**

#1478

- 45"H x 54"W x 20"D.
- Ready to finish pine assembled.

80"H x 30"W x 16"D  
CHINA HUTCH  
**\$297**

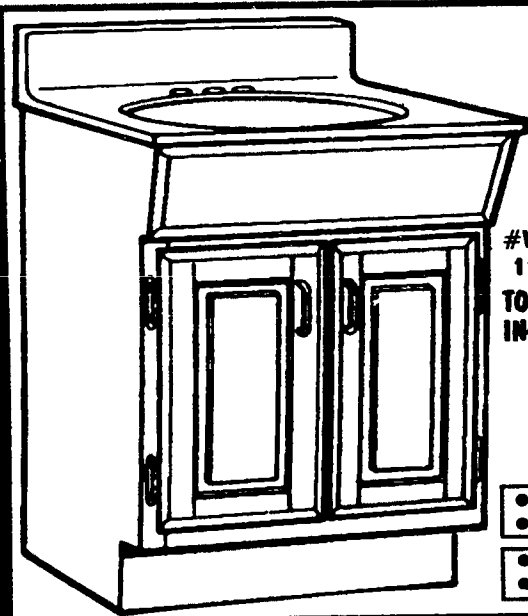
- Leaded glass and top light
- American oak finish.

#CW003



# NEW SHIPMENT..

CHECK OUT OUR SELECTION AND QUALITY!



## 2-DOOR SALEM VANITY SERIES

#V2824-11-03A

TOP NOT INCLUDED

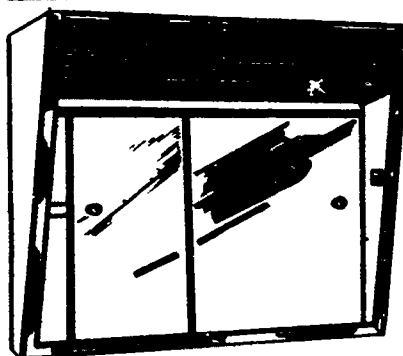
**\$94** WHITE 18x24

- Slant header design.
- Monorail drawer glides.
- High gloss white finish.
- Brass finish and ceramic handles.
- Raised square door panel.

• 18x24 WHITE 1 DR-3 DWR ..... \$119  
• 18x30 WHITE 1 DR-3 DWR ..... \$139

• 18x36 WHITE 2 DR-3 DWR ..... \$159  
• 18x48 WHITE 2 DR-6 DWR ..... \$221

## ▲ TRIANGLE CABINETS.....



### 24"x20" CONTEMPORA DELUXE

**\$2850**

#B7081-50

- Heavy gauge steel, one-piece tapered design.
- Baked enamel finish bonded against rust and corrosion.
- Built-in incandescent lighting illuminates entire bathroom.

### 14"x18" ▲ TRIANGLE BERKSHIRE IVANHOE

**\$44**

#B7219-36

- Richly carved American oak frame for lasting beauty.
- High-impact polystyrene cabinet with almond finish is durable, rust proof and easy to clean.

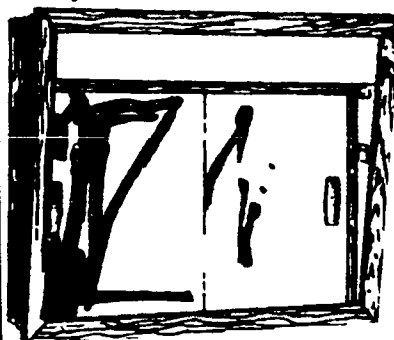


### 24"x20" BRIARWOOD

**\$58**

#B8310

- Genuine hand finished oak frame.
- Built in incandescent lighting.
- Light switch and grounded convenience outlet.
- Heavy gauge steel body.



### 14"x18" FANTASIA MEDICINE

**\$59**

#B7222

- Corrosion proof cabinet with adjustable shelves.
- Clear on smoked plate glass mirror styling.
- Recessed mounting.

ILLUSION SIDE LIGHT #B6761-25 ..... \$28

### 30"x27" MORITZ DOUBLE DOOR

**\$97**

#9200-36

- Surface mount.
- Solid oak and oak veneers.
- Bevelled plate glass mirror.
- 30"W x 27"H x 6"D.

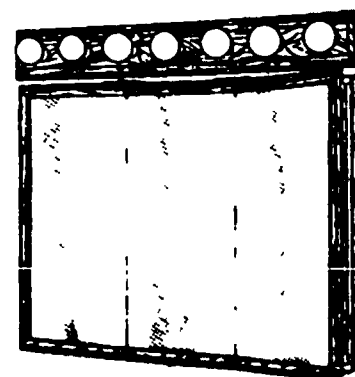
MORITZ PIN-UP LIGHT #B6796-36 ..... \$78

### TRI-DOOR MEDICINE

**\$99**

#B8053-36

- Genuine hand rubbed oak frame.
- 3 beautiful plate glass mirror doors.
- Storage capacity throughout entire width and height of cabinet.
- Quick easy surface mount.
- Matching light strips sold separately.



## WESTMINSTER COLLECTION FINELY CRAFTED BATHROOM VANITY BASES

- Finely crafted bathroom vanity.
- Inset door design.
- Traditional style hardware.

#BVW3018C-36

#BVW2418C-36  
TOPS NOT INCLUDED

#BVW3618F-36



24-INCH  
**\$115**

30-INCH  
**\$142**

36-INCH  
**\$161**

# LOW WAREHOUSE PRICES... EVERYDAY ON EVERY ITEM!

**1/2 M  
COPPER  
10-FOOT LENGTH**  
#03-00100

**450**

1/2 x 10 L COPPER ..... 7.50  
3/4 M COPPER 10' LENGTH ..... 7.50  
3/4 x 10 L COPPER ..... \$12

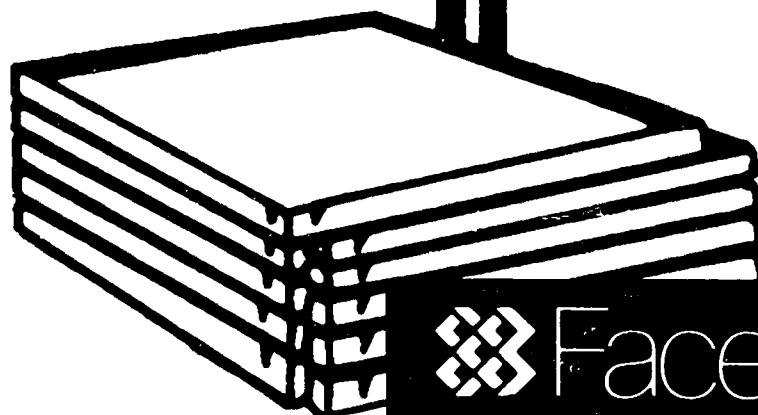
**YOUR  
CHOICE!**

**DUST  
CHECK  
OR  
FURNACE  
FILTERS**

**CHOOSE FROM:**

- FURNACE FILTERS
- 16x25x1
- 14x25x1
- 20x20x1
- 20x25x1
- 12x24x1
- 16x20x1
- DUST CHECK FILTERS
- 10x20x1
- 14x20x1
- 15x20x1

**44¢** EACH



**Facet**

#31199

**44¢**

**1/2" x 260"  
TEFLON  
TAPE**

- Permanently seals all threaded pipe joints and valves.

1/2" x 520"  
63'

**DELUXE  
TUBING CUTTER**  
**544**

- Heavy duty construction.
- Cuts from 3/16" to 1 1/8" O.D. metal tubing.
- High carbon alloy steel cutting wheel and snap out reamer.

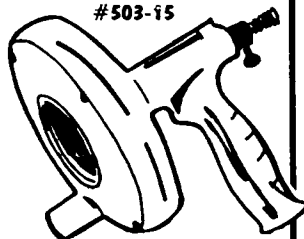
#77-15600

**CANISTER  
AUGER**  
**550**

1/4" x 15'

- Tough polypropelene molded housing and pistol-grip handle.

#503-15

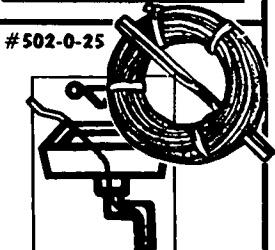


1/4" x 25' ..... 5.99

**HAND AUGER**  
**557**

3/8" x 25'

- Heavy duty drain cleaner.
- Use for sinks, toilets, bathtubs, and traps.



3/8" x 50' ..... 8.99

**VANITY  
INSTALLATION KIT**  
**1079**

#70-290

- Two 12" flexible supply tubes, two angle valves, escutcheon (chrome only), pipe thread tape and "p" trap.



#75-006



**FLAPPER  
TANK BALL**

**110**

- Eliminates old style tank ball guide arm wires.

#70-30000

**ALL  
HARD-  
WARE  
INCLUDED**

**"SILENT SAM"  
TOILET TANK  
REPAIR KIT**

**447**

**ANTISIPHON  
REPAIR KIT #70-30010 ... 493**

#70-295



**TOILET  
INSTALLATION KIT**

**597**

- 12" flexible supply tube angle valve, pipe thread tape toilet bolt caps, toilet anchors, nuts, washers and a wax bowl ring

**197**  
QUART

**LIME  
SOLVENT**

- Removes lime deposits and black mold
- Perfect for cleaning ice makers, dishwashers, washing machines, shower walls and doors, and cooking utensils



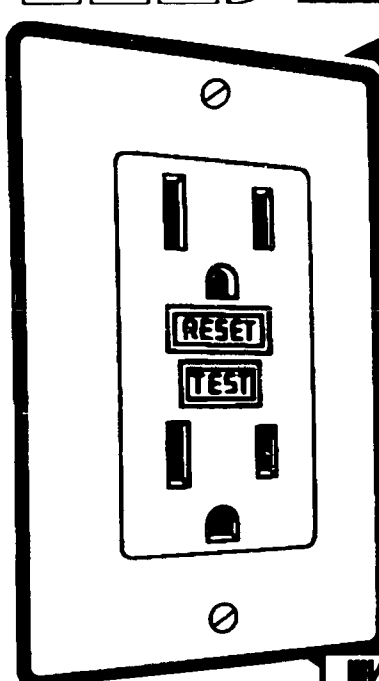
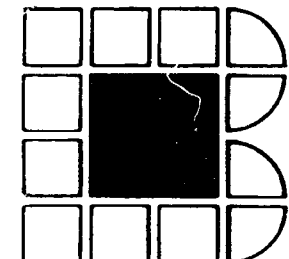
**333**  
QUART

**LIQUID  
DRAIN  
OPENER**

- Concentrated professional-strength formula
- Economical to use
- Safe for PVC and ABS pipe



# GREAT VALUES ON ELECTRICAL BASICS!

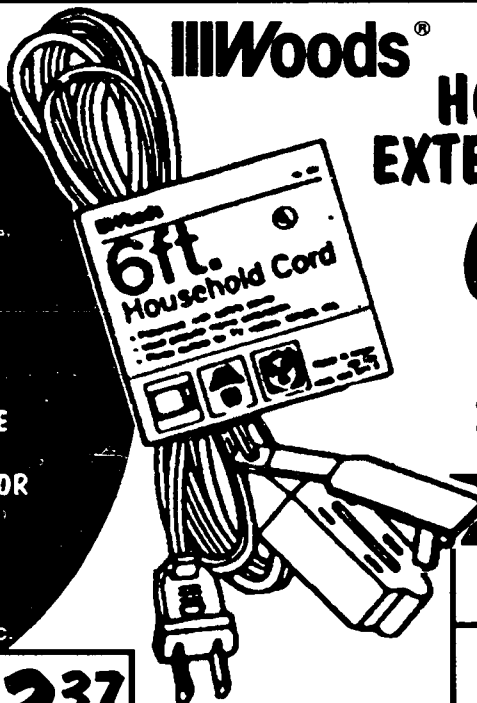


**LEVITON**  
GROUND FAULT  
CIRCUIT  
INTERRUPTER  
**GFCI**  
**\$9**

- Cuts off electrical current in 1/40th of a second.
- Great for moisture sensitive areas - bathrooms, kitchens, etc.

CHOOSE FROM WHITE OR IVORY

**Woods**  
GUARDIAN™ GFCI PLUG-IN ADAPTER #1651 ..... **13<sup>37</sup>**



**Woods**® 6-FT. 16/2  
**HOUSEHOLD  
EXTENSION CORD**

**97¢**

WHITE OR BROWN

- 16 gauge/2 conductors.
- Three polarized outlets with safety cover.

SIZE	WHITE or BROWN
9-FT.	1.37
12-FT.	1.67
15-FT.	1.97
20-FT.	2.27

**Woods**®  
50-FT.  
OUTDOOR  
EXTENSION  
CORD

**\$13**

- 14 gauge 3-conductor vinyl cord.

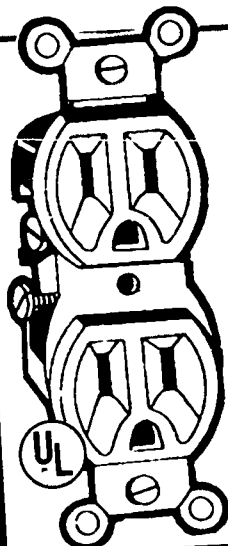
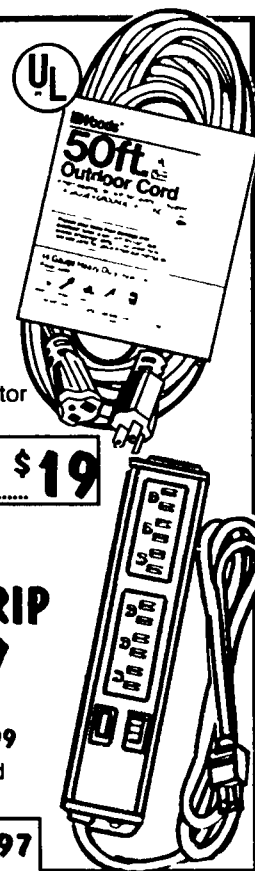
100-FT. 14 GAUGE  
OUTDOOR  
EXTENSION CORD #627 ..... **\$19**

SIX OUTLET  
HEAVY DUTY  
POWER STRIP  
**737**

#799

- Grounded plug and circuit breaker.

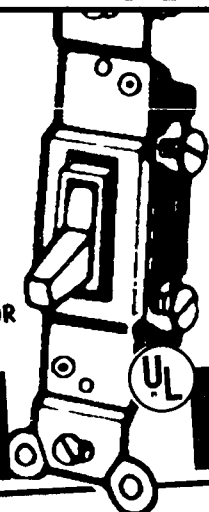
6 OUTLET  
SURGE #417R  
PROTECTOR ..... **997**



**LEVITON**  
GROUNDING  
OUTLETS  
**33¢**

BROWN OR IVORY

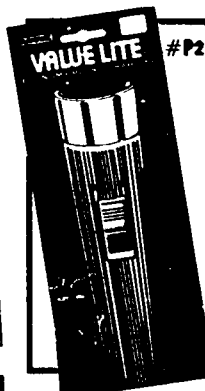
DECORA  
DUPLEX  
OUTLET ..... **194**



**LEVITON**  
SMOOTH QUIET  
SWITCHES  
**42¢**

BROWN OR IVORY

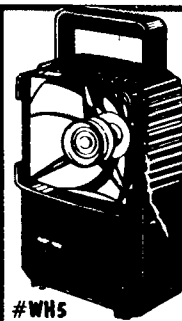
DECORA  
SWITCH ..... **286**



#P2-1 **RAYOVAC**  
VALUE LIGHT  
FLASHLIGHT

**94¢**

- Uses 2 D Cell batteries, not included.

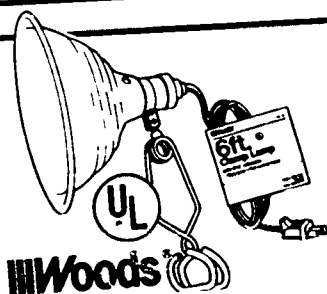


**RAYOVAC**  
6 VOLT  
WORKHORSE  
LANTERN

**996**

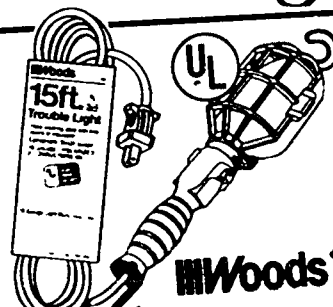
WITH  
SAFETY  
FLASHER

- Full lifetime replacement warranty.



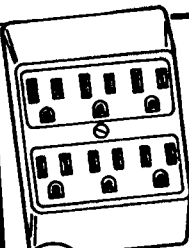
**Woods**  
CLAMP LIGHT WITH  
REFLECTOR  
**493**

#151



**Woods**  
15-FT.  
TROUBLE LIGHT  
**593**

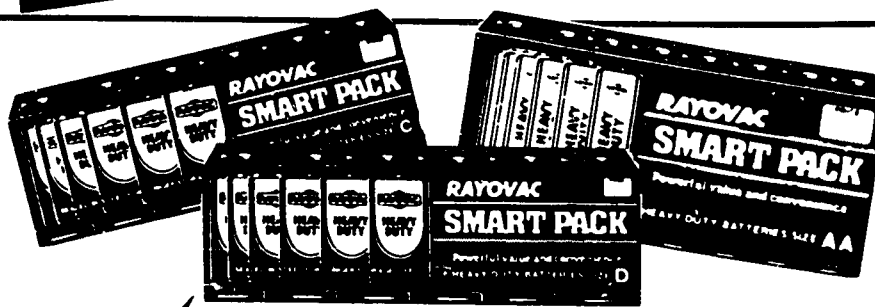
#200



**Woods**  
TWO-TO-SIX  
OUTLET  
CONVERTER  
**297**

#796

6 OUTLET TAP FULL  
SURGE  
PROTECTOR  
#414 **993**



**RAYOVAC**  
1.5 VOLT ALKALINE  
HEAVY DUTY  
"D", "C" OR "AA" BATTERIES  
**196**

YOUR  
CHOICE

- 6 PK.  
"D OR C"
- 8 PK.  
"AA"

- More power, longer life.
- Sealed in steel.
- Guaranteed against leakage.
- Powerful value and convenience

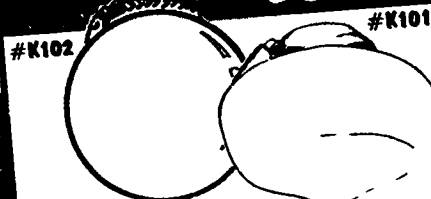
# SAVE TWICE

- ON TOP QUALITY MERCHANDISE.
- ON PROFESSIONAL INSTALLATION.



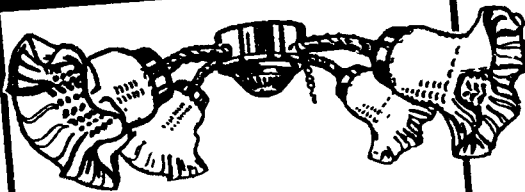
**INSTALL IT!  
CEILING FANS**  
ON STANDARD LIGHT FIXTURE REPLACEMENTS  
**\$40** Labor only!  
FOR NORMAL REWIRING  
and it's **GUARANTEED!**

## LIGHT KITS



#K102  
**LIGHT KITS**  
CHOOSE FROM:  
• SCHOOLHOUSE OR  
• ROUND GLOBE  
DELUXE FLORAL #K107 ..... 6.00

**4.50**

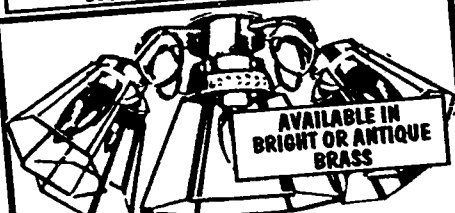


#K101  
**4-LIGHT TULIP GLASS \$10**

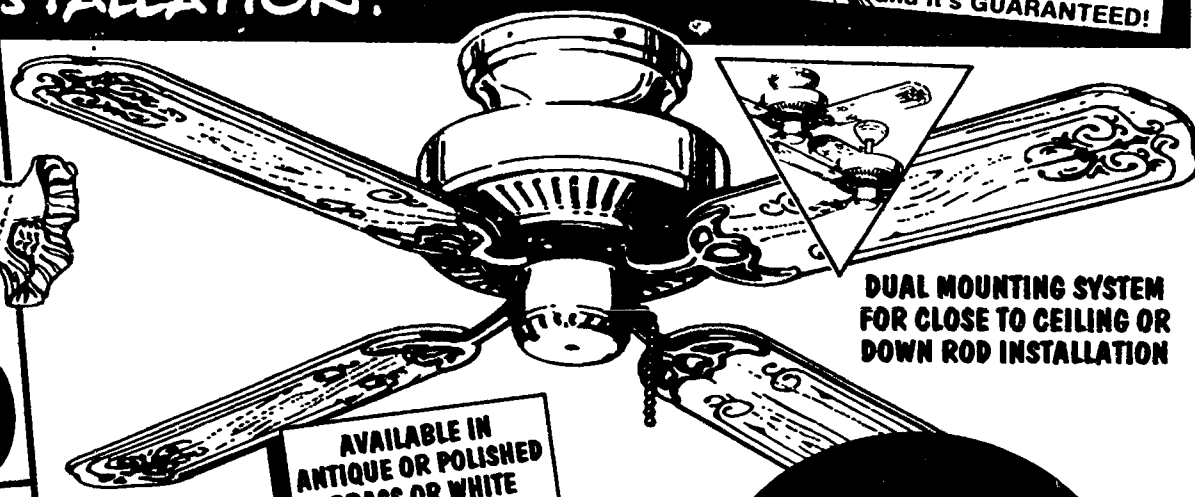
AVAILABLE IN BRIGHT OR ANTIQUE BRASS



AVAILABLE IN BRIGHT OR ANTIQUE BRASS  
**3-LAMP GAS LIGHT STYLE \$18**



AVAILABLE IN BRIGHT OR ANTIQUE BRASS  
**5-LIGHT BEVELLED GLASS \$29**



DUAL MOUNTING SYSTEM FOR CLOSE TO CEILING OR DOWN ROD INSTALLATION

AVAILABLE IN ANTIQUE OR POLISHED BRASS OR WHITE

**42-INCH PARK AVENUE II CEILING FAN**

- 4 stenciled wood blades.
- Built-in 3 speed control.
- Reversible motor.

**\$30**

#DC42



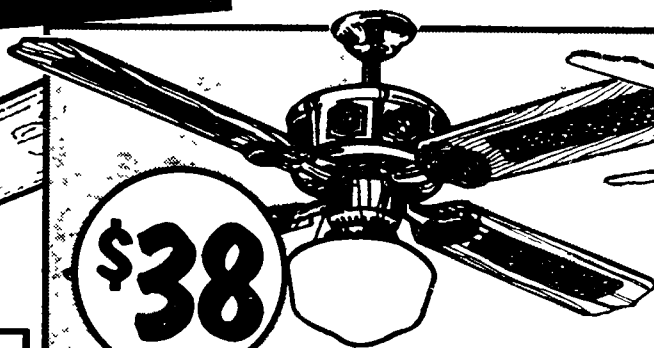
AVAILABLE IN ANTIQUE OR POLISHED BRASS OR WHITE

**42-INCH ROYAL FLUSH CEILING FAN**

- 4 stenciled wood blades.
- Built-in 3-speed control.
- Reversible motor.
- Light kit adaptable.

**\$30**

52-INCH IN ANTIQUE OR POLISHED BRASS OR WHITE **\$34**



**\$38**

**52-INCH EMPEROR DELUXE WITH LIGHT KIT**

- Antique brass finish.
- 4 cane inserted wood blades.
- Built-in 3-speed control.
- Reversible motor.

YOUR CHOICE!  
**\$42**

**52-INCH OLD VIC or OAK RICH**

- Built-in 3-speed control.
- Reversible motor.
- Light kit adaptable.

**\$46**

**52-INCH PARK AVENUE II 5-BLADE**

AVAILABLE IN ANTIQUE OR POLISHED BRASS OR WHITE

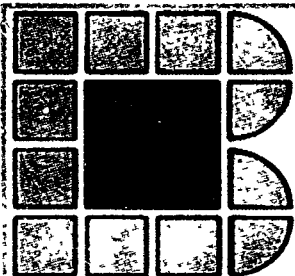
- 5 solid wood cane insert blades.
- Built-in 3-speed reversible motor.
- Light kit adaptable.

**\$199**

OUR BEST FAN!  
**52-INCH "ORIGINAL"**

AVAILABLE IN ANTIQUE OR BRIGHT BRASS

- Three-speed reversible motor in heavy-duty, all-metal housing.
- Balanced, matched wood blades.
- Light kit adaptable.



# BUILDERS SQUARE®

## HOME IMPROVEMENT WAREHOUSE

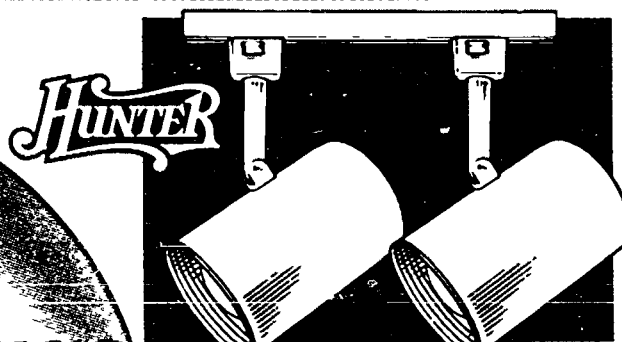
**THOMAS INDUSTRIES INC.**

**2-LIGHT BANDED GLASS CEILING FIXTURE**

**\$24** #DY-6149

- Polished brass finish
- Clear glass panels
- 8-1/2" W, 7-1/2" H

3-LIGHT BANDED GLASS ..... \$29



**2-FOOT TRACK LIGHTING KITS**

**\$24** #14106

**4-FOOT \$29** #14107

- Each kit comes complete with: 2 track light fixtures, 1 track length, 1 end cap, 1 power connector with cover plate and all necessary mounting hardware.

**14-INCH ICE GRAY OR PEARL GLASS**

**\$32** #150

- Handcrafted leaded glass fixture, made in U.S.A.
- Porcelain light socket.
- 15" diameter, 11" high.

**16-INCH WHITE/MAUVE GLASS**

**\$49** #440

- Handcrafted leaded stained glass fixture made in U.S.A.
- Porcelain light socket.
- 16" diameter, 12" high.

**16-INCH BEIGE OR LIGHT BEIGE/CAMEL OR LIGHT BEIGE/COFFEE GLASS**

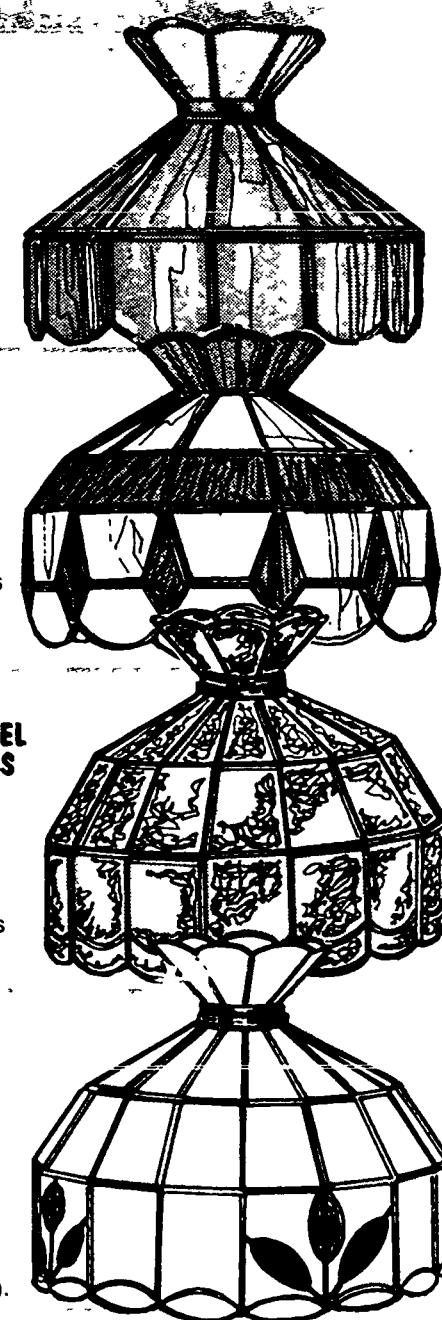
**\$49** #163

- Handcrafted leaded stained glass fixture made in U.S.A.
- Porcelain light socket.

**16-INCH CLEAR ICE/BLUE OR CRYSTAL/CORAL GLASS**

**\$69** #165

- Available in colors to match any decor.
- Uses 1 "G" type bulb (not included).



**THOMAS INDUSTRIES INC.**



**3-LIGHT GLOBE**

**\$33** #DY-6173-15

- Three-light ceiling style with white glass globes.
- 14" diameter, 8" depth.
- Up to three 60 watt bulbs

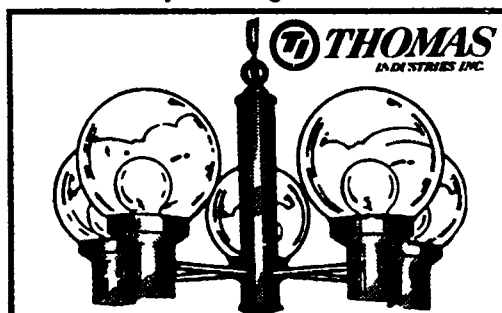
**FIXTURES**



**3-LIGHT CONTEMPORARY**

**\$54** #DY-6188

- Three-light ceiling design with clear glass.
- Polished brass finish.
- 14" diameter, 7" high



**FIVE-LAMP CONTEMPORARY CHANDELIER**

### LOWEST PRICE POLICY

Our policy is to give our customers the lowest price on every item you buy at Builders Square everyday! And if you find a lower price at a local 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 more in SQUARE Bucks for your next purchase and identical items only (same manufacturer and model numbers). 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 and to match non-member club prices and catalogue prices including freight.

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 IN FLINT • Q 3603 MILLER RD. AT I 75 733-7582  
 IN SAGINAW • 5202 BAY RD. ACROSS FROM FASHION SQ. MALL 792 5957  
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TO A CLEAN HOUSE



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