

The Northville Record

WAYNE COUNTY'S OLDEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER ESTABLISHED 1869

THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1989 — NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

Vol 12

ons, 46 Pages, Plus Supplements

Publication Number: 0755-3940
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FIFTY CENTS

Census money returns

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

One year after getting initial mid-decade census revenues, township officials said Tuesday they received a second installment of about \$103,000.

"Our accounting firm told us the money was not guaranteed, so we didn't include the money in our 1989 budget," said Township Treasurer/Interim Business Manager Richard Henningsen.

Communities who take mid-decade census counts and show a population increase of more than 15 percent can qualify for additional funds from the state.

Henningsen said the township conducted a mid-decade census in 1985 at a cost of about \$12,500.

"Conducting that census certainly was well worth the effort," he added. "We definitely recouped the money spent on doing the census."

According to mid-decade census figures, Northville Township experienced a population increase of roughly 17 percent between 1980 and 1985.

Henningsen said potential uses for the money include renovating the township hall meeting room and overhauling the air-conditioning system in the township offices.

As for the overall budget, financial director James Graham said the township is "well within what we've forecasted," based on first- and second-quarter financial reports.

According to the reports, the township has collected approximately 71 percent, or \$1.73 million, of its revenue for the 1989 fiscal year.

The township has spent 45 percent, or \$1.2 million, of its intended expenses.

Sidewalk Sale is planned

Northville's annual sidewalk sale returns to the downtown area this weekend for two days of street vending and entertainment.

The sale is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Downtown merchants will offer sales both days. In addition, other attractions only on Saturday include vendors, arts and crafts booths, collectibles, face painters, a banjo player, ponies, antiques, clowns, and jazz musicians.

Organizer Del Black said the downtown will host about 130 exhibitors, merchants, and vendors Saturday.

Food will again be available: sausages from Genitti's, buffalo burgers from MacKinnon's, sausages and peppers from Holloway's, elephant ears, and lemonade will be sold.

The annual sidewalk sales have become a 25-year tradition for downtown merchants and shoppers.

In conjunction with the sidewalk sale, the Northville Public Library will host a used book sale in front of the MAGS (Michigan Association of Gift Salesmen) Building on Main Street from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

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Chemicals on the Tracks



Record/JANET L. COX

Training for disaster

Recent train derailments in Michigan have sparked new discussion of chemical transportation. Although not spurred by the latest incidents in particular, local firefighters recently underwent training to deal with a hazardous-materials accident. Above, city firefighter Paul Gears

sprays down John Wallace Sr. as part of a training session Saturday. For more on the training, see page 8-A. For information on the overall issue of chemicals on trains, see story below and more on pages 9- and 10-A.

Group raps CSX over safety

By BOB NEEDHAM

CSX Transportation — the company which owns the train tracks running through Northville — has the worst safety record of any major railroad, according to a new report.

CSX officials angrily denied the conclusions of the report, saying their company's safety record is about average. They also said train transportation in general, and within CSX, is steadily getting safer.

The national group Citizen Action charged last week that CSX Transportation's safety record is the worst of any major railroad in the country. The group said its conclusion was based on the numbers of accidents reported in 1987.

A CSX spokesperson in turn accused Citizen Action of being a "front" for a group of powerful trial lawyers working against the railroad industry at the expense of the public. A Citizen Action spokesperson disputed that charge.

In a press conference at the Novi Hilton last Thursday, Citizen Action spokesperson Robert Creamer said, "CSX Transportation has the worst accident record of the nation's major railroads."

The Citizen Action report says that CSX reported 410 major train accidents and 58 accidents involving hazardous materials, "both the highest of any rail carrier," in 1987. The report also says that CSX had the highest rate of accidents per million train miles traveled of any of the largest railroads.

Citing an audit of the railroad industry by the federal General Accounting Office, the Citizen Action report also charges that CSX —

along with the rest of the industry — had underreported numbers of accidents, lost workdays due to accidents, and property damage caused by accidents.

The report places much of the blame with the Federal Railroad Administration (FRA), which it calls a "toothless watchdog." Creamer said of the FRA, "They basically front for the rail industry, and that's it."

"Both CSX and the FRA share responsibility," he said during a question-and-answer session with reporters. "CSX wins the jackpot for unsafe operations... The concern (is) for their bottom line at the expense of people's safety."

Creamer called for much tighter regulation and inspection of railroad operations to guard against future accidents.

The recent train derailment near Freeland which forced the evacuation of about 3,000 people was on a CSX line. An April derailment in Highland Township of the Dow Chemical Co. unit train — dubbed the "death train" by some — was also on CSX tracks.

The train lines that run through Northville are CSX tracks (see map, page 9-A). The Dow unit train travels the local tracks once a week.

CSX spokesperson R. Lindsay Leckie said Citizen Action's figures were "cooked to make the rail industry, and particularly our company, look so bad to the extent that they say CSX does not care about safety. That's not correct. We do care, very much."

"We do not run an unsafe railroad."

Leckie said preliminary 1988 figures show CSX with a total of 332

reportable accidents, with a frequency of 4.69 per million train miles operated. The average rate for the country's 10 largest railroads was 4.25 accidents per million train miles operated, he said.

Two companies had a higher rate than CSX, he said, although he was not sure which ones they were.

"Reportable" accidents are those which cause more than \$5,700 in damage, Leckie said. At the press conference, Creamer criticized that figure as a threshold for reporting, saying that a person could die and it might not be a reportable accident.

The threshold for reporting increases every two years, Leckie said, mainly to account for inflation.

He said railroads, including CSX, have steadily gotten safer over the last 10 years.

"The decline has been... constant," Leckie said, adding that individual years may have shown increases. He said CSX's current accident rate "is the lowest in the history of our company and its predecessors." CSX formed as a combination of the old Chessie System and the Seaboard Coast Line.

"There has been a constant decline in accidents throughout the rail industry," Leckie said.

Creamer said at the press conference that the number of accidents involving hazardous chemicals has steadily increased over the last five years, "no matter what the FRA says."

Leckie said it is inappropriate to directly compare accident rates among railroads because of different operating conditions across

Continued on 9

Board opts for \$16-million bond proposal

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

A \$16-million school bond question was placed on the Oct. 5 ballot Monday.

The Northville Board of Education made the move to cope with overcrowding expected if the schools do not expand.

"When considering the alternatives I came to two conclusions," board member James Petrie said. "The first is that the quality of program offered to kids comes first. And second, to be very reasonable with using our resources."

"For those reasons, I think the \$16-million bond issue is a commitment to our resources and will bring us what we need," he added.

"It is on the right track."

Following the recommendation of the district's strategic-planning committee, board members were committed to place either a \$16-million or \$30-million bond question on the October ballot.

Rising attendance figures, repair

and replacement of infrastructure, and the purchase of instructional equipment are the primary areas addressed by the bond proposal.

Through the \$16-million question, the district is proposing to make \$4 million worth of school repairs, purchase \$3.22 million worth of instructional equipment, and build a new \$8.5-million elementary school by 1993-94.

Also included in the \$16-million proposal is a plan to reopen Cooke Junior High by the 1990-91 school year.

Placing the \$30-million question on the ballot would have included all of the above items except reopening Cooke as a middle school. Instead, the district would have built a new middle school within the next 2½ years at a price of \$12 million to \$15 million.

Superintendent George Bell recommended the \$16-million option to board members, in part because Cooke is a viable school building.

Continued on 2

City gets all its track tax money

By TIM RICHARD and DARRELL CLEM

For the first time in the 1980s, the City of Northville is getting its full share of state taxes on wagering at horse race tracks.

An Agriculture Department appropriations bill which cleared the Michigan Legislature last week allocated \$900,000 apiece for Northville, Livonia, and Hazel Park, instead of the 80 percent they had been receiving.

"There is full funding for cities with race tracks," said Sen. Phil Arthurs, R-Whitehall, as he explained a conference-committee report on the agriculture budget for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

The Senate passed it 28-4 with almost no debate, and the House concurred later. At press time, Gov. James J. Blanchard had not yet signed the bill.

In a related move, the Legislature also voted the race track cities their full \$900,000 each for the current fiscal year ending Sept. 30. That came in action on a "supplemental" appropriations bill.

Although Northville Mayor Christopher Johnson said he had not

seen a copy of the bill, he appeared surprised — and pleased — with it.

Johnson said the bill's passage would result in "a significant amount of (new) money" for the City of Northville. The city places the wagering tax money into the city's public-improvement fund, which pays for such items as road repairs and equipment for the fire and police departments.

Johnson said the city has refrained from placing the money in the general fund because if the funds from the wagering tax were suddenly cut, "it would impact the city in a more severe way."

Johnson said he is surprised that state legislators would agree to give cities with race tracks their full share of the wagering tax.

"It's easier to take money away from a small number of cities than to make general across-the-board cuts" when budget cuts are needed, Johnson said. "It's a very safe move politically."

Johnson said the betting tax has often been discussed in the past as city officials planned their fiscal-year budgets.

Continued on 14

City survey shows general satisfaction

By DARRELL CLEM

Northville residents appear to have a "universally positive" attitude about downtown, although most agree that more parking spaces are needed.

A majority of residents oppose more fast-food restaurants, gas stations, shopping centers, apartments, and industry.

But most appear satisfied with city parks and recreation programs, and they oppose raising city taxes to expand such services.

Those are among the findings that city Planning Consultant Don Wortman cited in a report based on a survey of Northville residents.

The survey, conducted earlier this year, was designed to provide community feedback to the Northville Planning Commission as it charts a long-term master plan to guide the city's growth.

The survey sparked controversy earlier this summer when Planning Commission Member Rolland Stapleton questioned its validity.

Stapleton said the survey failed to give residents a wide-enough range of responses. Others, however, defended the study.

Of the 3,500 questionnaires received by residents, 1,292, or 36.9 percent, were returned. Wortman stressed, however, that the results are preliminary and may be somewhat revised after further analysis.

"I'm not 100 percent satisfied with the statistics," Wortman said.

In a report to city officials, Wort-

Continued on 14



DON WORTMAN

Community Calendar

Friends of Northville Library conduct used book sale

TODAY, AUGUST 3

NATIONAL AMATEUR BASEBALL Northville Junior Baseball will host the Junior World Series through Saturday, August 5th with games beginning at 9 a.m. at the Northville High School field. The seven-team double-elimination tourney will include regional winners from Tennessee, New York, Michigan, Ohio, and Washington.

COLLEGE NIGHT FOR ADULTS: Schoolcraft College's Counseling Staff is hosting a College Night for Adults at 7 p.m. in the upper level of Waterman Center, located at the north end of campus. The program is free and open to the public. For more information call 462-4400, ext. 5206.

JAYCEES MEET: The Northville Jaycees will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Northville Township Hall. The public is invited to attend.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4

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

CONCERTS IN THE PARK: The Northville Arts Commission presents a "Concert In The Park" at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Square Bandshell by the clock. Tonight Tom Rice, Mark Mitchell, and Jeff Branch will perform.

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

SIDEWALK SALE STARTS: The annual downtown sidewalk sale runs from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5

USED BOOK SALE: The Friends of the Northville Public Library will hold a Used Book Sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the sidewalk in front of the MAGS Building at 133 W. Main Street. Books of every variety, fiction and non-fiction, will be displayed as well as photos taken by the Northville Record during the past year but not used in its pages. Prices are: 50 cents for hardbound; 25 cents or five for \$1 for paperbacks; and 5 to 25 cents for children's books. Browsers will be treated to free cups of orange drink, courtesy of M-Care Health Center. All proceeds will benefit the library by purchasing goods and services not provided in their annual budget.

SIDEWALK SALE: The annual downtown sidewalk sale continues from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. with street vendors, music, and more.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 6

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

MONDAY, AUGUST 7

"THINKING ABOUT COLLEGE?": "Thinking About College?" Day, sponsored by the Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College, will be held from 9 a.m. to

3 p.m. on campus at the Liberal Arts Building in Room LA-200. The day-long program for women who are thinking about attending college this fall will examine topics such as financial aid, college services, and educational opportunities. A panel of students will share their successful experiences and answer questions. The workshop is free with an optional lunch available for \$4. For reservations call 462-4443.

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

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

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

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

SINGLES BRIDGE: Area residents who are single are invited to play bridge at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church. Lessons are available. For more information call 349-9104 or 420-3177.

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

TUESDAY, AUGUST 8

ROTARIANS MEET: Northville Rotary Club meets at noon at First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall. Jim Petres will be in charge of the program.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9

WEIGHT WATCHERS: The Weight Watchers Group will meet at 9:45 a.m. and 5:45 p.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main Street. Registration fee is \$17 and the weekly charge is \$8. Weigh-in begins 45 minutes before the time listed. For more information call Diana Jutske at 287-2900.

SENIOR POTLUCK: Northville Area Senior Citizens will meet for a Potluck Luncheon at noon at the Senior Citizens Activity Center at Cooke School, located on Taft Road north of Eight Mile. Bring a dish to pass and your own table service. Call 349-4140 to make reservations.

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

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10

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

FARMERS MARKET: Northville Farmer's Market, sponsored by the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, is held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the parking lot located behind the MAGS Building.

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

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

Schools okay placing \$16-million bond issue on Oct. 5 ballot

Continued from Page 1

Gauging reaction from last month's citizen's advisory survey of the bond options, Bell noted public sentiment supported using Cooke as a middle school.

"The perception that Cooke Junior High School was an effective building when it was open and could be effective if reopened was strong," Bell wrote in a letter to board members.

He added the board facilities subcommittee also supported reopening Cooke rather than building a new middle school.

Based on requirements associated with the state's bonding application, the \$16 million is broken down into 11 separate projects.

Each of the district's buildings is targeted for repair work, with all of the buildings slated for parking-lot resurfacing and heating ventilation

repair.

In addition, the district has set aside money to pave Franklin Road, the site of Meads Mill Middle School. Bell said the impending condo complex across from Meads Mill may be part of the paving project.

Using what he terms a "very conservative" growth rate of 10 percent next year, Bell said the highest-possible increase to the debt millage for the \$16-million question would be

1.4 mills if the bond issue passes.

Bell added the district has increased at a rate higher than 10 percent over the last three years and said he expects the millage increase to be around one mill.

One mill is \$1 of tax for every \$1,000 of assessed property value. For a resident with an SEV (state equalized valuation) of \$100,000, one mill would mean an extra \$100 of tax.

Currently, the district has a debt

retirement millage of 4 mills.

In accordance with the district's recently passed strategic plan, Bell said all of the items identified by the plan are included in the bond question.

"We've covered all the bases with this question," he said. "All the things we said we'd do are identified on this bond issue."

As a group, board members said they were pleased with the \$16-million package, adding they felt the \$30 million may be too ambitious at this time.

"When I look at all the things in the bond issue, I came to the conclusion that building a new middle school at this time is a bit much," said board member Donald Klokenga.

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Second Class Postage Paid
At Northville, Michigan

Subscription Rates
Inside Counties (Livingston, Wayne, Oakland, Washtenaw, Ingham) \$18 one year
Outside Counties (all areas outside those listed above) are \$25 per year, prepaid

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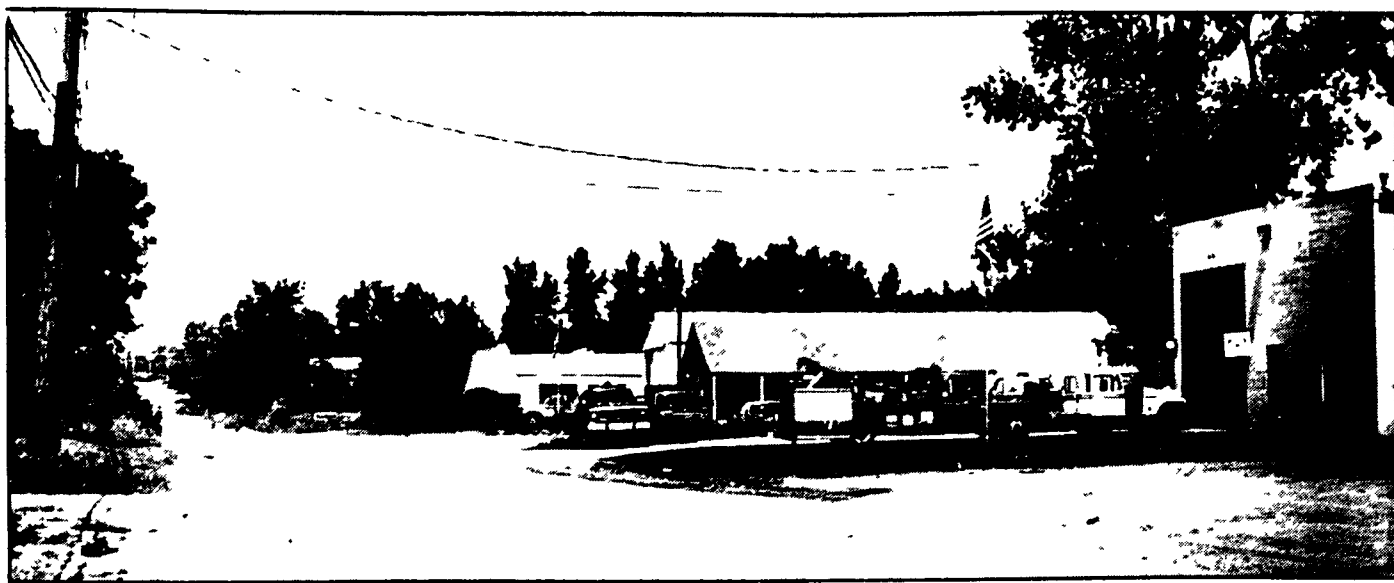
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Record/JANET L. COX

Gerald Ave. properties in Northville Township may get water and sewer services under special assessments

Water and sewer coming to Gerald Ave.

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

Almost four years after the dissolution of a combined water, sewer, and road special assessment district (SAD), property owners along Gerald Avenue are again on the verge of receiving water and sewer service.

The Northville Township Board recently approved resolutions for the design of water and sanitary sewer plans for the district.

The board will review those plans at a public hearing Aug. 10 and, if approved, the districts will immediately begin accepting construction bids.

"I'm tickled to death about the district," said Agnes Sinelli, owner of Sinelli Cement Co. on Gerald Avenue. "I initiated the district because I'm

tired of having a blocked bathroom," Sinelli said. "And I'm not primitive enough to like harsh well water."

Township Engineer Abe Munfah said both the water and sewer district will consist of 26 properties running along Gerald Avenue north from Seven Mile to the end of the road.

Munfah said the entire district consists of industrial and / or commercial properties.

"We are in the process of preparing plans for both districts," he said. "We should have them completed in time for the Aug. 10 board meeting."

Munfah said the cost for each piece of property in the water district is \$5,572, for a total project cost of \$144,860. He said the sewer cost is

\$6,015 per benefiting parcel, for a total figure of \$156,390.

Township Attorney Ernest Essad said a combined water, sewer, and road SAD was dismissed by the township over three years ago due to a lawsuit filed against the district.

"At least one person in the district thought the cost was too high," Essad said. "This time, we decided to keep the districts separate so if any litigation arises it won't dissolve all of the districts."

Joanne Caverly, owner of Caverly Contractors on Gerald Avenue, said her well water is "just plain awful. The water not only tastes bad, but it also has a really bad odor."

Caverly added she would support a road-paving assessment, since the current road is "horrible on my car.

It's expensive, but it will be worthwhile."

Sinelli added she would also support a road-paving SAD — even though a petition for the creation of that district has not yet been circulated.

"I don't mind paying for anything I get because you don't get anything for free," Sinelli said. "There may be an increase in traffic by paving Gerald Avenue, but you can't stop progress."

Meanwhile, Leon Bonner, himself an owner of property along Gerald Avenue, said he does not believe the area needs a water district.

"The water is bad, but I don't think (the new water district) is necessary if people use water softeners," Bonner said.

Community passes on state park grants

By DARRELL CLEM

A deadline for state recreation grants will pass Friday without any applications being filed by Northville officials, Recreation Director John Anderson said Tuesday.

Anderson said unresolved issues stemming from three major recreation projects under consideration here will force officials to miss the Aug. 4 deadline.

Administrative rules for the Quality of Life Recreation Bond Program were approved by the Michigan Legislature on June 28 and transmitted to Gov. James J. Blanchard. State voters approved the program last November as Proposal D.

But Anderson said local applications will have to wait until next year.

In one project, recreation officials are preparing to negotiate with a private developer who has indicated an interest in funding improvements to Northville Community Park.

Detroit Realty, which plans to build a movie theater on Haggerty Road just south of the Hampton Inn, needs about 12 acres of land to create a wetland as mitigation for the Haggerty land.

Anderson has said the development company has indicated an interest in using part of the community park for the wetland and, in turn, funding park improvements such as a new soccer field, a new baseball diamond, and additional parking spaces.

Such a plan — if worked out — would mean that local recreation officials would not need a grant for the project.

Under a second project, lingering doubts about whether local officials will succeed in buying Lapham Field

will force officials to hold off, Anderson said.

"There's nothing that we can apply for at this time," he said.

Anderson recently told the Northville City Council that the chances of buying Lapham Field appear to be slim.

Although owners of the field were approached by recreation officials, Anderson noted that the owners' asking price was about three times the appraised value, resulting in stalled negotiations.

Finally, a third project under consideration would result in recreation officials obtaining a section of county-owned land on Sheldon Road — between Five Mile and Six Mile roads — where a former home for children was abandoned in the 1970s due to a state budget crunch.

Anderson said the county still is in the process of trying to sell about 1,000 acres of that land. In the meantime, Anderson said that Northville Township officials have assumed responsibility for the land, in terms of such matters as fire protection.

In return, Anderson said, local officials hope to sway county officials to give the local recreation department a section including a football field and a baseball diamond.

Anderson said local recreation officials hope that, regardless of who eventually develops the land, the Recreation Department will succeed in getting certain sections of the property from the county for free.

As a result of complications in the three projects, Anderson said it will be next year before local officials seek any funds through the recreation bond grant program.



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Police Blotters

Indecent exposure incident on Hines Drive reported

A case of indecent exposure was reported near Hines Drive and Reservoir at noon Saturday, July 23, according to a township police report.

A woman said she was walking southbound on the Hines Drive bike path when a man sitting in the passenger side of a pickup truck exposed himself to her.

The woman said the man, who was about 10 feet away, was wearing only a T-shirt. He was described as a white male with long, dark hair.

Police said they have no suspects at this time.

RING STOLEN — A gold and diamond ring worth \$500 was stolen from Fish Hatchery Park at 7:30 p.m. July 12, according to a township police report.

A woman's ring lying on a tennis racket cover near the courts was reported stolen. The owner was playing tennis at the time of the theft.

AUTO THEFT — Township police said a 1978 Monte Carlo worth \$1,000 was stolen from the Meijer parking lot between 8 and 8:45 p.m. Sunday, July 23.

The victim, a Livonia resident, said he parked his car in the lot while shopping and returned later to find it missing.

BACKYARD FURNITURE STOLEN — About \$150 in backyard furniture was stolen from a residence on Rayburn July 26 or 27, according to a township police report.

The victim said someone stole a lounge chair and cushion from his backyard. He said nothing else was stolen from his yard.

Police said they have no suspects at this time.

CAR WINDOW SMASHED — Township police report \$200 in damage was caused to a 1978 Ford Grenada parked at the Moose lodge on Northville Road between 6 p.m. Wednesday, July 26 and 1:30 p.m. the next day.

The victim said someone entered the car by smashing the rear window. He added the car had been searched, but nothing had been taken. Police found a rock inside the car.

AUTO ITEMS STOLEN — A fog light and two covers worth \$125 were stolen from a 1988 Ford Mustang parked at Meijer over the night of July 23 and 24, township police said.

The victim said someone stole the merchandise from his car while he was working inside the store. He said there was no damage done to the vehicle.

WINDSHIELD CRACKED — About \$200 in damage was done to a 1987 Ford Thunderbird parked on Northville Place Drive the night of July 23, according to a township police report.

The victim told police she parked her car at the apartment complex lot and discovered the damage when she was leaving for work the next morning.

Police said someone left a 20-inch crack on the windshield and damaged the mirror on the driver's side door.

CAR WINDOW BROKEN — A 1982 Volkswagen Rabbit suffered \$100 in damage while it was parked on Sunnydale Lane between 10 p.m. July 24 and 1 a.m. July 25, township police said.

The victim said unknown persons smashed the rear side window of the car. He added the car was found locked and nothing appeared to be missing.

Police said they have no suspects at this time.

TRUCK ROBBED — Three items worth \$380 were stolen from a truck on Rippling Lane between 11 p.m. July 22 and 10 a.m. July 23, according to a township police report.

The victim told police someone stole the property from his truck, which was parked in the driveway and left unlocked. He said a beeper worth \$189 was stolen from the inside of the pickup, and two fishing poles worth \$198 were stolen from the bed of the truck.

SIGNS SWIPED — Township police report real-estate signs worth \$150 were stolen from a residence on Ladywood between 10 p.m. July 24 and 8:15 a.m. July 25.

The signs were placed in front of the home to advertise the property.

WOODEN PALLETS STOLEN — City police reported that several wooden pallets worth \$100 were stolen from the west side of Shopping Center Market on North Center Street.

The incident occurred about 12:40 p.m. Wednesday, July 26. Police reported having suspects, and the investigation is continuing.

RADAR DETECTOR STOLEN — A radar detector was stolen sometime between 5:30 p.m. on Monday, July 24, and 1 p.m. Tuesday, July 25, from a vehicle parked at Northville Green Apartments.

The value of the radar detector was not immediately known. No damage to the car was reported.

THEFT FROM GARAGE — A "bug zapper" valued at \$60 was reported stolen sometime between 10 p.m. Friday, July 28, and 10:30 a.m. Saturday, July 29, from the exterior wall of a garage on Spring Drive.

CAR ROBBED, VANDALIZED — City police reported that \$50 was stolen from the glove compartment of a vehicle parked on Orchard Drive. The seats of the car were slashed, and the car's antenna was bent.

No estimate of damages was immediately available.

The incident occurred between 8:45 p.m. Monday, July 24 and 9:15 a.m. Tuesday, July 25.

FENDER-BENDERS — At least three automobile accidents were reported to township police recently. They included:

- A one-car accident at 11 a.m. Friday, July 11 on Six Mile Road at Sheldon. The driver of the car said he was eastbound on Six Mile west of Sheldon when his car struck a hole in the roadway surface. The driver said he lost control of his car and rolled into a ditch on the north side of Six Mile. The driver was ticketed for careless driving.
- A two-car accident at 2 p.m. Tuesday, July 25 on Six Mile Road at

Winchester. Police said one car was southbound on Winchester and failed to yield while making a left turn onto eastbound Six Mile, hitting another car which was northbound on Winchester. The driver of the first car was ticketed for failing to yield.

- A two-car accident at 5:25 p.m. Tuesday, July 25, on Haggerty Road at Eight Mile. Police said one car was exiting the Meijer parking lot on to northbound Haggerty and pulled in front of another car, causing it to hit the first car. The first driver was ticketed for failing to yield.

Meanwhile, city police also reported several accidents:

- A two-car accident about 4:50 p.m. Friday, July 28. A Northville man driving his vehicle from a parking space struck another vehicle on South Wing Street, south of Cady Street.

No injuries were reported. The driver was cited for an unsafe start.

- An Ortonville man turning east on Eight Mile from southbound Beck Road failed to yield at a stop sign and was struck by a vehicle headed westbound on Eight Mile.

The accident occurred about 2:50 p.m. on Friday, July 28. The driver was cited for failing to yield at the stop sign. No injuries were reported.

- A Northville woman turning left onto Walnut Street from Center Street was involved in an accident when her vehicle was struck in the rear by another vehicle.

The driver of the latter car was cited for failing to stop. No injuries were reported during the accident.

that occurred about 9:58 a.m. on Friday, July 28.

DRUNK DRIVING ROUNDUP — Several drivers were ticketed for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor (OUIL) by police over the past week.

- A Northville resident was stopped by township police at 10:22 p.m. Friday, July 21 on Silver Springs Drive at Seven Mile. Police said they were traveling behind the subject on Seven Mile when they saw him make a left turn onto Silver Springs without signaling, then accelerate rapidly and drive 39 mph in a 25 mph zone. After failing field sobriety tests, the driver registered a blood alcohol level of .16 percent. In Michigan, .10 is OUIL. The driver was held in jail and faces an Aug. 24 court date.

- A Livonia man was arrested for OUIL shortly before 1 a.m. Sunday, July 30, when city police spotted his vehicle swerving across the center line on Eight Mile east of Taft.

The driver registered a blood alcohol level of .12 percent.

- A South Lyon woman driving eastbound on Eight Mile near Novi Road was arrested for OUIL shortly after 1 a.m. Friday, July 28.

Police stopped the vehicle after it swerved across the center line. The driver had a blood alcohol level of .16.

- A Northville man driving on Hines Drive was arrested for OUIL after police stopped his vehicle, which had swerved onto the gravel shoulder of the road.

The 3:20-a.m. incident occurred near Orchard Drive.

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Northville resident drives in rally for child lobby



Record/JANET L. COX

Ed Maklenburg, left, and Northville's Barbara Steencken recently took part in a road rally for children's programs

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

Travelling more than 1,200 miles across Michigan in a three-day period, Northville resident Barbara Steencken competed in a 30-car road rally recently.

And she helped raise money for the Michigan Association of Children's Alliances (MACA) in the process.

Steencken was among 59 other contestants to participate in the fourth-annual MACA road rally — a 1,250-mile trek which takes competitors from the Stroh Brewery in Detroit north almost to Sault Ste. Marie and back again to the Michigan Inn in Southfield. The rally took place July 28-30.

During the journey, Steencken and her partner, Ed Maklenburg, followed maps and trails along the winding course while earning an 11th-place finish in the process.

In order to compete in the rally, Steencken said, her team had to meet the \$600 entrance fee, which goes to MACA — an advocacy group specifically for issues related to children.

"MACA lobbies for child-labor laws and deals with anything related to children," she said. "They also

have workshops and training sessions for people who work with children."

Steencken said the three-day odyssey began at noon on Friday, as contestants had to make check points on their way north through Michigan.

"Friday night we slept in Grayling, and then made a loop through a portion of the Upper Peninsula," she said, adding the day ended with a long drive south to Lansing.

Steencken said the rally started poorly for her team, as Friday night did not go well because "we both had a hard time remembering where to go and when we had to be there."

But on Saturday, Steencken said, things continually improved, leading to their first-place finish on the final day of racing Sunday.

As they pulled into the Michigan Inn parking lot Sunday evening in their non-air-conditioned 1984 Audi, Maklenburg said he and Steencken were both very tired.

"We began the rally on less than four hours of sleep, but overall we felt pretty good," he said.

An employee at Henry Ford Hospital, Maklenburg said besides

being an enjoyable weekend, the rally is also worthwhile "because you realize it is benefiting children."

"This cause may be a bit more abstract, but it is important for the children to know that people are helping them to cope with their problems," he added.

Steencken said in addition to lobbying for children's rights, MACA provides some resident centers for neglected and / or abused children.

The winning car received \$3,000 in the competition, while the second-place finisher received \$1,500.

Normally backed by sponsors, Steencken said her team came up a little short this year in acquiring donations — meaning most of the entry fee came out of their pockets.

But Steencken said the money was well spent.

"MACA is a good cause, and this road rally really got people to challenge themselves," she said. "And besides, it's a fun activity."

Maklenburg echoed her thought, although somewhat begrudgingly.

"It's called fun, but sometimes I wonder why," he said with a grin.

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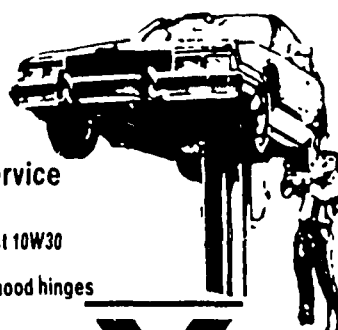
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Summer program helps youths get a fresh start

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

Spending summer vacation in a school may not seem like fun, but for 13 Northville students it may mean the difference between finding success and failure.

Called the Summer Workshop on Awareness & Prevention (SWAP), the five-week program tries to increase the self-esteem of the participants while discouraging the illegal use of drugs.

"I like the program because you learn how to be open with yourself and friends," said Brian Delaney, an eighth grader at Meads Mill Middle School.

"Here I can say anything I want, and it helps to talk problems out, rather than keep them and take them out on somebody," Delaney added.

Charles Stille, Northville Student Assistance Program coordinator, said SWAP attempts to help "at-risk" youths work on communication, personal concepts, and problem-solving skills through a variety of activities.

"We treat this as a broad-brush program," Stille said. "A drug-abuse-awareness theme does permeate the program, but this is not

a drug-rehabilitation program."

SWAP, which meets from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Thursday, is held in Livonia in conjunction with Livonia and Wayne-Westland schools — in addition to the Northville district.

Stille said SWAP started four years ago, in part through a grant from the Skillman Foundation via the Community Commission on Drug Abuse (CODA).

Besides attending daily group counseling sessions, Stille said SWAP students participate in intensive art and recreational activities, designed to "stress such things as teamwork and cooperation."

"SWAP is like a family," he added. "And we try to get the kids involved with activities and working with each other."

Students involved with SWAP are identified by school counselors, teachers, and family members as experiencing problems in one or more areas: academics, family issues, and peer-related issues.

Northville High freshman Angie Elias said SWAP has helped her talk out some problems as well as realize that other people have problems too.

"The program is fun because it

gives you something to do in the summer, and you can meet new people," Elias said. "It also helps you get to talk out your problems in groups."

A first-year participant in SWAP, Elias said the program has also helped her to understand the danger of drug use. "SWAP has helped show the bad side of drugs and encourage you not to use them."

The 51 kids in SWAP are divided into four teams, with each team being staffed by a therapist, an adult professional, and two peer counselors.

Stille said many of the peer counselors are recovering drug abusers, who are trying to help the youths avoid many of the mistakes they made.

Peer counselor Kris Wetzel said being associated with SWAP has helped her develop some communication skills and learn to get closer to people.

A 1989 Northville High graduate and recovering drug abuser, Wetzel said she has been able to share her experiences with the students — something which has been positive for both herself and others.

"The kids have benefited in a lot of ways," Wetzel said. "The longer the



Record/CHRIS BOYD

Northville's Karen Peltz sits with friends Vanessa Ronthi and Angie Cepolski at a SWAP session

program has gone on, the more positive their (students') attitudes have become.

"And they've really learned that it's okay to have problems and to talk them out," she added.

After the program ends — today

was the last day — Stille said the group leaders will make recommendations to parents and students on how to continue and build on lessons learned at SWAP.

"For some of these kids, we'll recommend outpatient counseling,

intensive counseling, or participation in student peer groups at their schools," Stille said.

He noted that of the 12 Northville students who took part in SWAP last year, only one did not get involved in a school support group.

Local Meijer gets bomb threat

Township police report a bomb threat was made to a Meijer employee at 3:10 a.m. Sunday, July 23.

Police said a Meijer operator in Grand Rapids got a phone call from someone — sounding like a white male — saying he had placed a

bomb in the Northville store.

Police said store employees searched for suspicious items and found no bomb.

"We left the decision to search up to Meijer," said police Capt. Phil Presnell. The police department normally leaves it up to the

business whether they conduct a search, he said.

Meijer officials could not be reached for comment, and the police report did not indicate whether a store evacuation or notification of patrons took place in response to the bomb threat.

Nazi emblem found on vehicle

A towel with a swastika on it was found at the site of a vandalized car Sunday.

The windshield of a vehicle parked on Orchard Drive was smashed sometime between 2 a.m. and noon Sunday, July 30, city police reported.

A white towel with a black swastika was found on the hood of the

car. Police found a 20-inch metal pipe near the vehicle.

The driver's door of the 1986 Ford Escort also had been kicked in.

Detective Sgt. David Fendeleit of the city police department said there are no known suspects and that the investigation is continuing.

"Everything leads to the theory of

someone who believes in anarchy, whether it's a neo-Nazi or a skinhead or whatever they call themselves," Fendeleit said.

Fendeleit added: "We're trying to determine if there's a connection between the people at the house and maybe some ex-associate. We're waiting right now for a response from the residents."

Fest is success despite smaller crowd

By DARRELL CLEM

Despite an attendance slump, the 13th annual Folk and Bluegrass Festival last Sunday at Northville's Ford Field was termed "outstanding."

"The festival was fabulous," organizer Tom Rice said. "It couldn't have been better. The music was excellent, and people had a ball."

Rice said attendance was down about two-thirds from the hoped-for crowd of 2,000 people.

About 1,200 people attended last

year's festival. Rice said the festival this year raised \$6,000 to fight Huntington's disease, a neurological disorder affecting the body's motor system.

Rice organized the first festival after his half-sister died from the disease in 1974.

Rice attributed this year's attendance slump to the threat of inclement weather. Although rain didn't dampen the event, Rice said chilly weather and overcast skies that threatened rain apparently kept some people at home.

But Rice said the people who attended the festival "just had a ball. They were just dancing and having a real good time. And it was a real compassionate crowd."

Rice, owner of the Gifford music store in downtown Northville, said a raffle for a handmade acoustic guitar prompted the sale of about 600 tickets at \$1 apiece. The raffle occurred at the festival's conclusion.

Topping the bill this year was Michael Smith, who Rice called one of the top folk musicians in the United States. Other performers,

ranging from an Irish folk singer to a string band, also performed during the seven-hour festival that began at 1 p.m. Sunday, July 30.

Near the end of the festival, Rice said, the audience joined musicians in a rousing sing-along of "This Land Is Your Land," a song by American music great Woodie Guthrie, who died of Huntington's disease.

"That was a powerful moment," Rice said.

The festival each year is dedicated to Guthrie and his wife, Marjorie.



Record/JANET L. COX

Drummer boy

Chris Petres, 4, was one of the School Music Adventure held kids who learned about various musical instruments at a Pre-

Starting Gate Saloon reopens

After a 10-day shutdown prompted by a cocaine sale on its premises, the Starting Gate Saloon reopened Sunday.

An appeals board of the state Liquor Control Commission ordered a suspension of the bar's license for 10 days beginning July 20.

The suspension reflected a reduction of an earlier order for a 25-day

suspension. The bar also had to pay a \$300 fine.

The suspension resulted from a case in which a Starting Gate waitress sold a quarter-gram of cocaine to off-duty state police troopers from the Northville post.

Bar owners appealed the decision, saying they knew nothing of the drug sale until they read about it in the Record.

"I don't expect any dramatic upheaval."

— Christopher Johnson
Northville mayor

Northville Mayor Christopher Johnson said last week that at least two of the three planning commission members whose terms have expired will probably be reappointed.

Johnson's comments surfaced after Planning Commission Chairman Richard Wilhelm urged city officials to strongly consider reappointing current commission members.

Wilhelm said continuity is needed on the nine-member commission as it continues to chart a long-term master plan to guide the city's development.

Wilhelm told Northville City Council Member Jerry Mittman, liaison to the planning commission, that a major shake-up on the commission could prove disruptive to the master-plan process.

The planning commission has seen a rapid turnover rate in recent years.

On June 30, the three-year terms of planning commission members David Totten, Gregory Presley, and Vice Chairperson John Hardin expired.

Totten and Hardin have indicated an interest in remaining on the board. Based on Johnson's com-

ments, it appears highly probable that they will be reappointed.

Presley, however, said recently that he would prefer to leave the planning commission and be appointed to the Downtown Development Authority so that he could be more involved in the DDA's major project — the development of East Cady Street.

But Presley added that he would remain on the planning commission if city officials want him to.

Johnson and City Council Member John Buckland are charged with interviewing candidates for the various city boards and making recommendations for appointments to the full council.

Buckland said during a city council meeting on Monday, July 24, that he and Johnson "have been doing some

pretty heavy interviewing" of candidates.

Johnson said last week that "it's a strong possibility" that "at least two" of the three planning commission members with expired terms will be reappointed.

"I don't expect any dramatic upheaval," he said.

Despite the turmoil on the commission in recent years, Johnson said that current board members "are getting to the point where they feel comfortable and used to the process."

However, Johnson said that he and Buckland also have talked to several other candidates for the posts. He said the commission appointments are expected to be made at the city council meeting scheduled for Monday, Aug. 7.

Planning commission appointments are staggered, with three of the nine seats up for appointment each year.

Next year, the seats occupied by members Chris Gazlay, Roland Stapleton, and Wilhelm will be up for consideration. In 1991, the terms of Donald McCulloch, David Mielock Jr., and Kathleen Mary Otton will expire.

Meanwhile, Johnson and Buckland

also are considering candidates for various other city boards. Johnson said these positions also are expected to be filled on Aug. 7.

Among those boards is the Historic District Commission. The terms of three historic board members — Francis Gazlay, Richard Bohn, and A. Malcolm Allen — expired in January.

Bohn and Gazlay are seeking reappointment, but Allen has asked to leave the board due to other commitments, Johnson said. Allen is a former city mayor.

At the July 24 city council meeting, Mittman asked City Clerk Cathy Konrad to compile a list of the various city boards and to check the members' attendance at meetings during the last year.

Mittman said that Buckland and Johnson, "as an interview committee, should definitely be looking at that."

Mittman also said that the city should make a more concerted effort in the future to reappoint board members or choose their successors before the expiration of board terms.

Buckland attributed the delay in appointments to difficulties in scheduling interviews.

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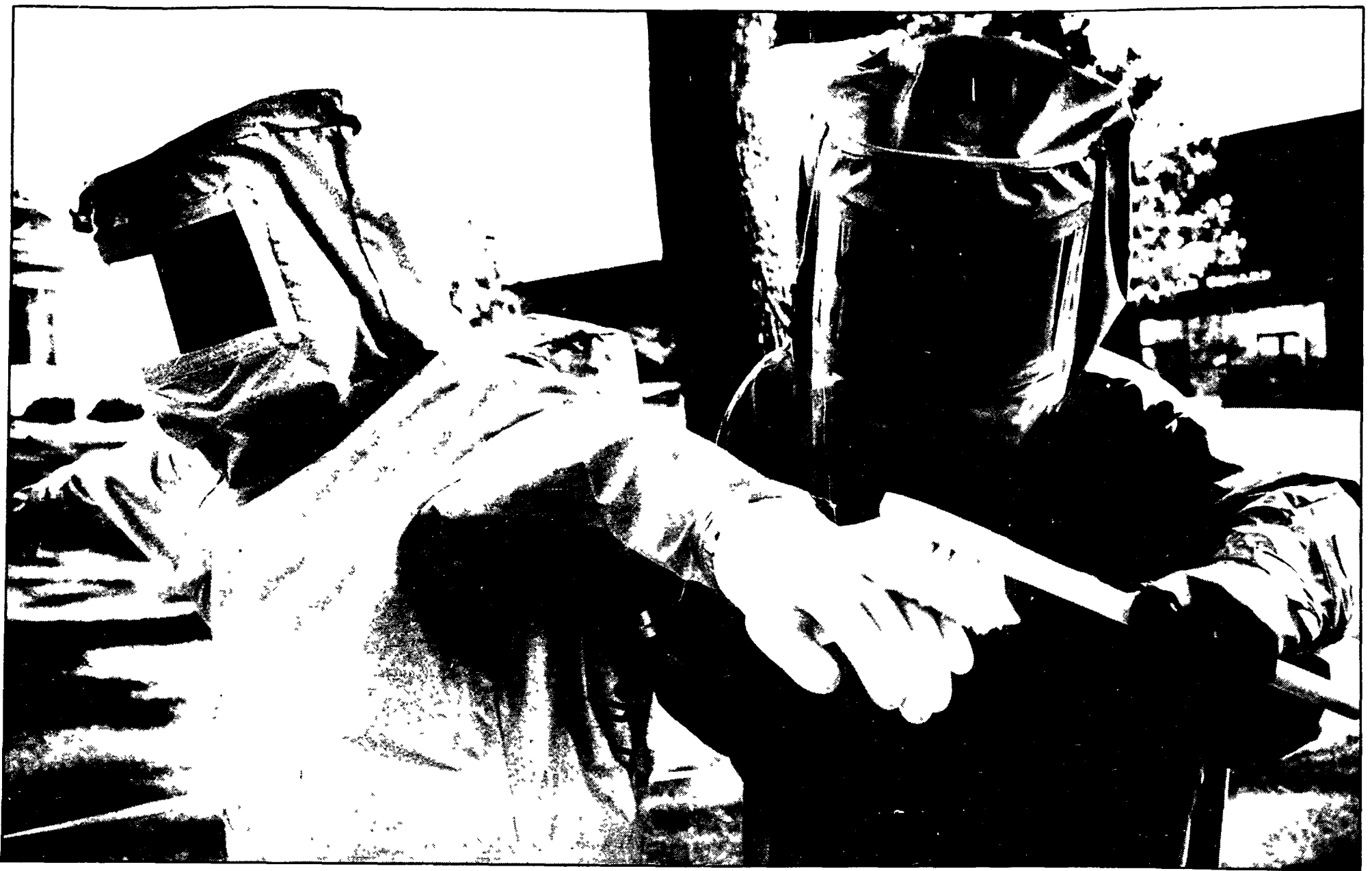
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Chemicals on the Tracks: Training for Disaster



Paul Gearns scrubs down John Wallace Sr. in a training exercise

Firefighters learn to deal with hazardous materials

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

In the wake of recent chemical spills in the state, local firefighters have learned how to handle potential problems in Northville.

Fourteen city and township firefighters sometimes donned space-age looking suits while taking part in the hazardous-materials training — a four-week course designed to prepare firefighters for an early response to chemical spills.

"We train local firefighters to have a basic awareness of handling a hazardous-material emergency," said Tim Bosman, an instructor for the federally funded program.

The program is offered through the Michigan State University School of Labor and the Southeast Michigan Coalition of Occupational Safety and Health (SEMCOSH).

"Through this program, local fire departments learn about recognizing hazardous incidents, identifying basic chemicals, and learning decontamination procedures," he added.

Since the program began in April 1988, Bosman said, over 300 firefighters have been trained to handle first-response procedures.

He added that while the course does not certify local fire departments in hazardous-material safety, it does provide them with the ability to deal with an incident, until the Western Wayne

County Hazardous Incident Response Team (HIRT) arrives.

With the so-called Dow Chemical "death train" rolling through town once a week, local firefighters said they welcome the hazardous-incident response training.

"This is a very helpful course," city firefighter Sgt. Duane Reeves said. "We can really serve the community better by staying on top of current training."

Reeves added he considers this course a means of supporting the HIRT group until it can arrive on the scene.

"We've been through all the stages and procedures of a spill, and I feel we can now protect ourselves and our community better," he said.

Meanwhile, Bosman said, strategies learned through the course will help fight not only chemical spills, but fires as well.

"Local fire departments need to be more conscious of safety," Bosman said. "Hopefully, these firefighters will take this information home and apply it to other situations."

He added this training can apply to home fires, gas leaks, and dumpster fires. "This is really a training designed to keep the community safe," he said.

During the final session of the course, held Saturday, firefighters learned the decontamination routine — a process required during all hazar-

dous cleanups.

Equipped with two small swimming pools and a bevy of water tanks and brushes, one firefighter dressed in a hazardous cleanup outfit filed through a mock decontamination process.

The entire process lasted only eleven minutes, but local firefighters said the knowledge they gained will last a lifetime.



Township Sgt. Dennis Ireland suits up

"The day is coming when we'll need this training," township firefighter Sgt. Dennis Ireland said. "These new methods will not only protect firefighters, but residents of both the city and township as well."

Ireland said since he was a passenger on a train that derailed, he knows first-hand the importance of first-response training.

"The difference in addressing a train derailment is 100 percent from other situations," he said. "However, hazardous materials are all over, and now we can deal with them."

Although only three township firefighters volunteered for the course, Ireland said each person in the department will be provided with the necessary information.

"There's no doubt that everyone in the township fire department will benefit from this course," he noted.

Bosman said each firefighter must attend at least 24 hours of hazardous-materials training each year, "so this course is a big plus, since it involves 24 hours of strict training."

A veteran firefighter from Metro Airport, Bosman said local firefighters "appeared to be very responsive and interested during the training."

"These volunteer firefighters wanted to receive more training," Bosman said. "Through this course they can now size up a problem and respond by calling in HIRT or handling it themselves."

Photos By Janet Cox



Consultant Don Fisher watches with city Sgt. Duane Reeves and township Lt. Ron Lane



Blood pressure is checked

Chemicals on the Tracks: Community Response

Northville resident active in chemical-train group

By BOB NEEDHAM

Tom Horrigan used to like the sound of a train whistle, at night, off in the distance.

"It's... soothing," he said. "It gives character to Northville. It gives it that small-town atmosphere."

But that was before learning a little more about the trains in the area — and about what they carry.

And then in April, a Dow Chemical Co. unit train — sometimes called the "death train" because some of its contents could be dangerous — derailed in Highland Township, requiring evacuation of the area. Less than a gallon spilled, but the potential for something greater was what scared Horrigan.

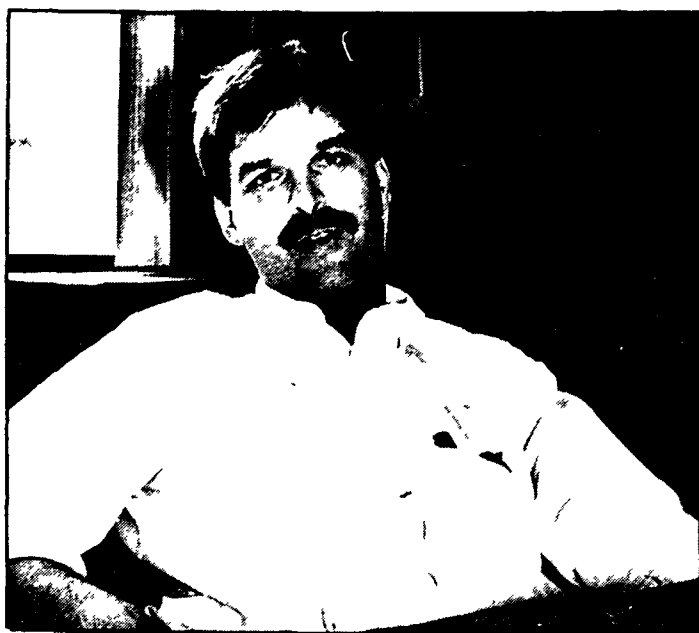
Those tracks — and the Dow train — travel through Northville.

"Once you realize what is transported on these trains, you start to think about them a little bit differently," Horrigan said.

After the derailment, the Northville resident heard about the formation of Citizens Against Toxic Trains (CATT) as a reaction. He decided he could help the group with some research.

"The more I got into it, the more it kind of consumed me," he recalled. "That's how I got involved."

Over the last couple of months,



Tom Horrigan is very involved in CATT

Record/BOB NEEDHAM

Horrigan has become a primary spokesperson for CATT in its efforts to educate citizens and place more regulations and controls on railroad operations. The group is now seeking a 25-mph speed limit when trains are carrying hazardous cargo in Michigan, and it also wants

more restrictions and a new route for the Dow train.

"We're just average citizens," Horrigan said of CATT. "We have people that are housewives; we have others that are factory workers."

He said the group has about 25

very active members and 70 others who are less active.

"It's a good, strong group. Like any organization, you have diversified ideas," he said.

In addition to seeking more regulation at both state and federal levels, CATT's early push was to move the Dow train's route to a less populous area.

"It makes sense to choose the route based on population," Horrigan said. "When you're shipping hazardous materials, you would want to ship it in an area of less traffic."

Lloyd Lewis, a spokesperson for CSX Transportation, which owns the local tracks, said the Dow train has been traveling through Northville for about 10 years. The only other possible route to and from Dow Chemical in Midland would still come through Northville, he said.

The train's previous route went through the western part of the state, but Lewis said CSX no longer uses or maintains those tracks.

"We abandoned the track up there," Lewis said. "Part of it is already being torn up. It's being torn up even as we speak."

CATT has asked for resolutions of support from communities along the CSX tracks which use the Dow train. The only three communities the group has formally approached — Highland, Milford, and Wixom —

"Once you realize what is transported on these trains, you start to think about them a little bit differently."

— Tom Horrigan
CATT spokesperson

have passed such resolutions, Horrigan said.

The group may come to Northville Township and the City of Northville in the near future, he said.

The latest CATT drive is for a 25-mph speed limit throughout the state for all trains with dangerous cargo. Such a move has been called unlikely and ineffective (see related story).

"The ultimate solution, if they want to use these rail lines, is to redesign these tank cars so they can withstand an impact of 50 to 60 miles per hour," Horrigan said.

Lewis defended CSX, saying that in spite of the recent derailment near Freeland, the railroad has done well in Michigan.

"Our record is awful good up there," Lewis said. "Our safety record is excellent."

Horrigan disagrees. "They have

a business to run. I understand that. I thought, as a citizen of Northville, they were shipping these (chemicals) in a safe and prudent manner. After our research, I don't think that's the case."

Lewis said no one has been killed as the result of a chemical leak from a railroad car in the entire country since 1980.

He added that trains beat the alternatives: using different transportation or not using the chemicals.

"Anywhere in the country, the only option is to put it in trucks, which go by their front door," he said. "You couldn't drive your car without the things that are in these tank cars. You wouldn't have a car. You wouldn't have paint; you wouldn't have clothes."

But those responses do not satisfy Horrigan. "The devastation that can happen to a community is just far too great to turn a blind eye to," he said.

Local tracks have suffered incidents

Trains have a history of occasional problems in Northville and Novi over the past 25 years or so, including one major evacuation after a chemical derailment — and one death.

Recollections of local police officers and back issues of newspapers show a few major train incidents in the area over the past few decades, along with other minor difficulties. The incidents included:

- Two runaway boxcars killed a woman at the Seven Mile crossing near Northville Road in October 1985.

- Northville Township Police Chief Ken Hardesty recalled that the cars came loose in Novi and rolled all the way down to Seven Mile, where they crashed into two passing cars at about 35 mph. The impact killed a Florida resident and seriously injured her husband, whose life was probably saved when a Michigan State Police Trooper was able to brake the train cars.

- By the time they were stopped, the boxcars had pushed the auto almost to Six Mile Road. A Northville resident was also injured in the crash.

- Twelve cars derailed near the Northville Road underpass at Five Mile in January 1978. Railroad workers had things right in about a day, while township police assisted

in traffic control.

- Novi suffered three derailments in a two-week period in August 1977, one of which required the evacuation of about 3,000 people, Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole said.

- In the first, a chemical-carrying tank car derailed near Grand River. The chemical, butadiene, was considered dangerous enough to evacuate a few houses, although there was only minor leakage.

- "We evacuated some houses, including mine," BeGole said. "It was a good rehearsal."

- It was a good rehearsal because the city saw a major derailment just a couple of days later.

- About 3,000 residents of the Meadowbrook Glens area were evacuated after 23 cars, including nine chemical-carrying tankers, derailed near Novi Road and Ten Mile.

- "It really erupted. They (the cars) went up in the air like jackstraws," BeGole recalled. "There were chemicals in those cars."

- Most of the tank cars ruptured and spilled their contents, forcing an almost week-long cleanup. Dams were built to prevent the chemicals from reaching Meadowbrook Lake.

- After that incident was over, but



In this accident in 1985, runaway boxcars killed one person at the Seven Mile crossing

Record File Photo

had a problem at the Ten Mile crossing. A boxcar loaded with beer derailed there — less than two weeks after the first of the three.

- In the mid-'70s, Hardesty and City of Northville Police Chief Rod Cannon both remembered a boxcar derailling on the overpass across Northville Road at Five Mile.

The car actually hung out over the edge of the overpass for a while before being recovered.

Hardesty said the railroad kept the incident more or less out of the public eye. "That one was kept kind of quiet," he said. "We (the police) didn't even have a lot of information on it."

- In August 1955, Novi suffered its first major derailment, although that did not require evacuations.

- "I was not at that station on Novi Road about 3 in the morning," BeGole recalled. "Somebody was pounding on the front door. I went down, and it was the railroad conductor off a freight train. He ran all

the way up from the railroad tracks."

It turned out 18 cars had derailed approaching Nine Mile, and the fireman and engineer were injured, BeGole said. Cars were scattered all over, he added.

"It took days to get that back in shape," BeGole said.

Limit of 25 mph is sought

By BOB NEEDHAM

A recent rail derailment near Freeland has led local citizens' group to ask the governor for a statewide speed limit on trains carrying dangerous chemicals.

However, one state official said such an action is inappropriate and unlikely to be taken.

Highland-based Citizens Against Toxic Trains called on Governor James Blanchard to issue an emergency executive order limiting trains carrying dangerous cargo to 25 mph throughout Michigan. The request came after an accident near Freeland in which chemical cars derailed, leaked, and caught fire, causing the evacuation of about 3,000 people.

"We're looking for an emergency executive order to reduce the speeds so another community isn't hurt by these chemicals," CATT spokesperson Tom Horrigan said last week.

The group wants a 25-mph limit on all trains carrying hazardous materials, although Horrigan added that "there's nothing to say at 25 it's not going to derail."

Before the accident near Freeland — which is about 10 miles northwest of Saginaw — the idea of an emergency executive order would have sounded ridiculous, Horrigan said. After the latest derailment, it sounds much more realistic, he added.

"The Freeland incident has immediately changed the situation," Horrigan said. "I believe it's going to wake many people up along the rail lines, especially Oakland County and Wayne County. It doesn't



hurt our organization. (However), we hate to see such tragedy for a community... People lost their homes; farmers have lost their crops."

CATT formed in the wake of a less-damaging derailment in Highland Township in April. The

Continued on 10

Group raps CSX on safety

Continued from Page 1

the country.

"I'm not trying to dilute the situation, but... there are a lot of factors that come into play," he said.

Another CSX spokesperson, Lloyd Lewis, said Citizen Action has an ax to grind against the railroads. A 1908 law called the Federal Employers Liability Act (FELA) — which applies only to railroads — essentially forces litigation for any worker's compensation claim against a railroad, he explained.

Lewis said the rail industry is trying to change that system, and that Citizen Action opposes those efforts because it is backed by trial attorneys who have an interest in keeping those compensation claims in the court system.

"The group (Citizen Action) is backed by a group of lawyers who have everything to lose (by eliminating FELA)," Lewis said. "We've had it with 'em. They're not doing the public any good."

Citizen Action spokesperson John Cameron disagreed, saying that his group deals in many public-interest issues, including such things as lowering insurance and utility rates.

"That's what the rail industry always says when we talk about their safety record," Cameron said. "We work on a broad range of public-interest cases... We've had a long history of battling the powers that be."

"It's nonsense... We think, as usual, they're trying to obfuscate the real issue here, which is the safety of their railroad."

At the press conference, Creamer appeared with Tom Horrigan, a Northville resident who is a major spokesperson for Citizens Against Toxic Trains (CATT).

Formed in Highland after the

April derailment, CATT recently called for an emergency 25 mph speed limit on all trains carrying hazardous cargo (see related story).

"We as citizens want to be safe in our homes and our communities," Horrigan said at the conference. "We want to reduce the risk of one of these tank cars opening up

That's our main concern."

Charles Griffith, a spokesperson for the Michigan Right-to-Know Task Force, also spoke at the press conference in favor of the efforts of CATT.

"We think the 25-miles-per-hour speed limit makes good sense, but it's not the whole solution. It's a first step," Griffith said.



Robert Creamer speaks at the Novi Hilton

Record/JANET L. COX

Chemicals on the Tracks: Legislative Response

State legislators in area want to address train issue

State legislators from the area recently announced plans to address the issue of train safety at the state level.

Rep. Willis Bullard Jr., R-Milford, last week introduced a resolution seeking lower speeds on trains carrying dangerous materials. And state Sen. Richard Fessler, R-West Bloomfield, plans to take up the general issue of train safety in committee this fall.

"The Legislature, I'm sure, will be studying (train safety) in the months ahead, because it is a very important issue," Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville Township, said Monday.

"There seems to be a difference of opinion regarding the causes of derailments," he continued. "We just don't know yet what needs to be done in terms of preventing derailments."

Last Thursday, Bullard — whose district includes the northern part of the City of Northville — introduced a resolution asking the Federal Railroad Administration (FRA) to limit train speeds to 25 mph when carrying hazardous materials. He also called for the re-formation of the House Railroad Safety Subcommittee, which was disbanded last

year, for at least one public hearing on rail transport of hazardous waste.

"I became concerned about train safety last April, when a (CSX Transportation) train carrying toxic chemicals derailed in Highland Township. Residents had to be

evacuated for one to two days," Bullard said in a press release. "The recent train derailment in Freeland, where up to 3,000 people could not return to their homes for several days, also underscored the need for action in this critical area."

"Presently, there are varying

speed limits for different tracks. In the Highland / Milford area, trains are permitted to travel 50 mph. My resolution would cut that maximum speed in half and reduce the risk of derailments due to excess speeds."

Bullard commended Citizens Against Toxic Trains (CATT), a

Highland-based organization also seeking a 25-mph speed limit.

"I fully support CATT in its efforts, which include the lowering of train speeds during the transportation of hazardous materials. Speeding trains, especially those carrying dangerous cargo, are tragedies waiting to happen, and we must do all we can to prevent them from occurring," Bullard said in the press release.

He could not be reached for further comment by press time.

Fessler said last week that the committee he chairs — the Senate State Affairs, Tourism, and Transportation Committee — will consider train safety measures in the fall.

"We're still in the planning stages," Committee Clerk Gregg Nominelli said. "We do have some authority to regulate railroads."

The committee will likely consider lower speeds, although the state could not pass a law on train-speed limits, he said.

Other issues the committee may take up include training and supervision of rail workers, maintenance

of tracks, and the economic ability of railroads to ensure safe operation.

"Two major derailments have occurred in my district in the past year — one in the Highland Township / Milford area and the other in Holly. This has become both a local and state issue of grave concern to me," Fessler said in a press release.

Fessler plans to hold one of the committee hearings in Oakland County.

Nominelli said hearings will likely start soon after the state Legislature reconvenes this fall, probably in September. The session may start late because of renovation work at the Capitol.

"The last major legislative study of train safety was conducted over 10 years ago," Fessler said in the press release. "Because of Michigan's aging industries and its geographic identity as a peninsula, we have special transportation needs. Train transport is critical to Michigan industry, but it cannot take a back seat to safety. Both issues deserve immediate and thorough legislative inquiry."



WILLIS BULLARD JR.



RICHARD FESSLER



R. ROBERT GEAKE

CATT seeks 25-mph limit for trains with hazardous cargo

Continued from 9

Highland accident involved the weekly "unit train" of the Dow Chemical Co. The Freeland train, although it included some Dow cars, was not the Dow unit train and did not pass through Northville.

Lloyd Lewis, a spokesperson for CSX Transportation, said last week that slower speeds are not the answer to any dangers. Cutting the speed in half doubles the length of time a train is in a given area, he said. In addition, slowing down and speeding up can be dangerous.

To do the entire run at 25 mph is unrealistic, Lewis said.

"We do run this for a customer, Dow Chemical, and it's our responsibility to get it where it's going as efficiently as possible," he said. "(There are) no benefits whatsoever from slowing down, only disadvantages."

Horrigan believes the chances for an executive order from Blanchard are good: "It depends on how much the average citizen calls their state representative, calls Governor Blanchard," Horrigan said. "If he gets 500 calls (saying), 'What's be-

ing done about this? I'm concerned,' he will have to make a decision, because he's a political figure. The political process only works when people voice their opinions."

However, Ron Koehler, editor of the governor's news office, said the chances for an executive order on train speeds are almost nonexistent. The main reason is that train speeds fall completely under the jurisdiction of the Federal Railroad Administration (FRA) and cannot be regulated by states, he said.

"I spoke at length . . . with our rail safety and sheriff division in

the Department of Transportation; I come to find out the State of Michigan has no prerogative in setting rail speeds," Koehler said.

Because of that, Blanchard will almost certainly not issue an executive order on train speeds, Koehler added. He said the governor might consider taking some action in the future, but not yet.

At a press conference last week at the Novi Hilton, Robert Creamer of Citizen Action said it is "sheer bunk" to say local train-speed limits are impossible. "The FRA rules do not pre-empt local authori-

ty from enforcing local speed limits," he said.

State officials will "do whatever we can to make sure it's not going to happen again," Koehler said. That might mean Blanchard calling for action on a federal level, he added.

However, "I think that's probably very premature at this point," Koehler said.

Horrigan said CATT has collected several instances of local speed limits on trains which are in effect in various areas of the country. If they are possible elsewhere, they should be possible in Michigan, he

said.

Koehler maintained that the only regulatory authority the state holds over railroads is for some track inspections. The state inspected the Freeland tracks in March, and officials "identified and apparently corrected" routine problems like loose bolts, Koehler said.

Investigators found that the tracks did not cause the accident, he added.

"The one thing that really is within the state's purview was determined not to be a problem in this matter," Koehler said.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

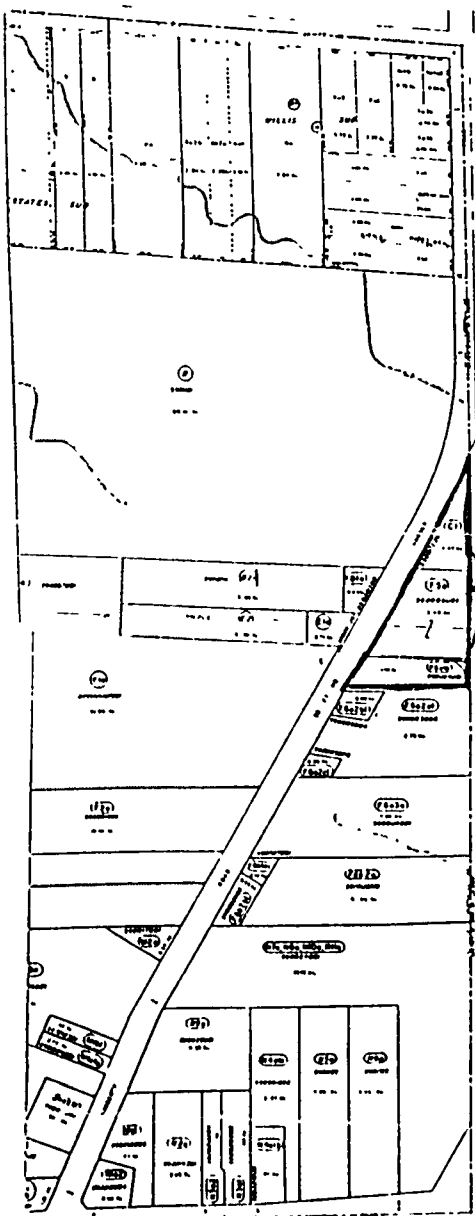
Date Tuesday, August 29, 1989
Time 7:15 p.m.

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, August 29, 1989 at 7:15 p.m. Eastern Daylight Savings 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 OS-1 OFFICE SERVICE

Parcels of property on the northeast corner of Haggerty Road and Five Mile Road, Northeast 1/4 of Section 13, CPN 77 049 99 0002 001, CPN 77 049 99 0008 001 and Southeast 1/4 of Section 13, CPN 77 052 99 0004 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 August 29, 1989.

CHARLES DELAND, CHAIRPERSON
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
PLANNING COMMISSION

(8-3 & 8-24-89 NR)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

Date Tuesday, August 29, 1989
Time 7:00 p.m.

Place 41600 Six Mile Road

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING, pursuant to the provisions of the Rural Township Zoning Act 184 P. A. 1943 as amended, will be held by the Charter Township of Northville Planning Commission, on its own motion, on Tuesday, August 29, 1989 at 7:00 p.m. at the Northville Township Civic Center located at 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167 for the purpose of considering and acting upon a proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance No. 77 of the Charter Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan relative to article XV General Provisions, Section 15 25 Parking or Storage of Certain Vehicles, Aircraft, Boats and Disabled Vehicles.

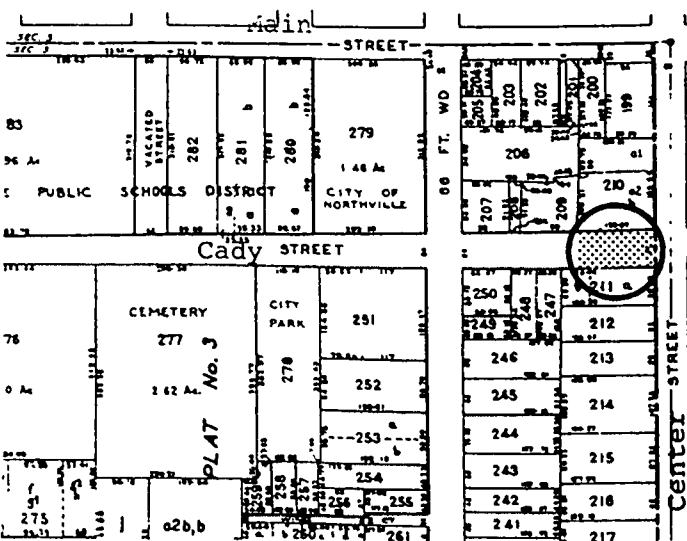
The tentative text of the proposed amendment is available for inspection by members of the public during regular business hours Monday through Friday - 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Township Clerk's Office, Northville Township Civic Center.

CHARLES DELAND
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
PLANNING COMMISSION

(6-3 & 8-24-89 NR)

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a public hearing will be held on Monday, August 21, 1989, at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Room of the Northville Municipal Building, 215 W. Main Street to consider the vacating of West Cady Street from South Center Street west to the southwest property line of the MainCentre Project by the following resolution:



WHEREAS, the City of Northville has received a request from the owners of the MainCentre Project to consider vacating the north eleven (11) feet of Cady Street right-of-way as a public street, and

WHEREAS, the abandoning of said portion of West Cady Street would not result in any existing property being inaccessible from a street right-of-way, as proposed; and

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the City Council hereby introduce a resolution to vacate the portion of West Cady Street from South Center Street west to the southwest property line of the MainCentre Project (Lot 210a2a, b1, Assessor's Northville Plat #3), and that a public hearing to hear any objections to said resolution be called for Monday, August 21, 1989.

(8/3/89 NR)

CATHY M. KONRAD, CMC
CITY CLERK

NOTICE OF HEARING TO REVIEW SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN

TO THE OWNERS OF ALL PREMISES WITHIN THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED LANDS:

Parcels of property along Gerald Avenue
CPN 77 007 99 0003 000, CPN 77 007 99 0004 000, CPN 77 007 99 0005 000, CPN 77 007 99 0006 000, CPN 77 007 99 0007 000, CPN 77 007 99 0008 000, CPN 77 007 99 0009 000, CPN 77 007 99 0010 000, CPN 77 007 99 0011 000, CPN 77 007 99 0012 000, CPN 77 007 99 0013 000, CPN 77 007 99 0014 000, CPN 77 007 99 0015 000, CPN 77 007 99 0016 000, CPN 77 007 99 0017 000, CPN 77 007 99 0018 000, CPN 77 007 99 0019 000, CPN 77 007 99 0020 000, CPN 77 007 99 0021 000, CPN 77 007 99 0022 000, CPN 77 007 99 0023 000, CPN 77 007 99 0024 000, CPN 77 007 99 0025 000, CPN 77 007 99 0030 000, and Lots A, B, and C in the City of Northville.

A special assessment roll comprising the above described properties and made for the purpose of defraying the cost of water system improvements and appurtenances to service said properties is on file for public examination with the Township Clerk and any objections to said special assessment roll must be filed in writing with the Township Clerk prior to the close of the hearing to review said special assessment roll.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Township Board will meet at the Northville Township Civic Center, Northville, Michigan, at 7 o'clock p.m., Eastern Daylight Savings Time, on August 10, 1989, for the purpose of reviewing said special assessment roll.

(7-27-89 & 8-3-89 NR)

THOMAS L.P. COOK
TOWNSHIP CLERK

NOTICE OF HEARING TO REVIEW SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN

TO THE OWNERS OF ALL PREMISES WITHIN THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED LANDS:

Parcels of property along Gerald Avenue
CPN 77 007 99 0003 000, CPN 77 007 99 0004 000, CPN 77 007 99 0005 000, CPN 77 007 99 0006 000, CPN 77 007 99 0007 000, CPN 77 007 99 0008 000, CPN 77 007 99 0009 000, CPN 77 007 99 0010 000, CPN 77 007 99 0011 000, CPN 77 007 99 0012 000, CPN 77 007 99 0013 000, CPN 77 007 99 0014 000, CPN 77 007 99 0015 000, CPN 77 007 99 0016 000, CPN 77 007 99 0017 000, CPN 77 007 99 0018 000, CPN 77 007 99 0019 000, CPN 77 007 99 0020 000, CPN 77 007 99 0021 000, CPN 77 007 99 0022 000, CPN 77 007 99 0023 000, CPN 77 007 99 0024 000, CPN 77 99 0025 000, CPN 77 007 99 0030 000, and Lots A, B, and C in the City of Northville.

A special assessment roll comprising the above described properties and made for the purpose of defraying the cost of sanitary sewer improvements and appurtenances to service said properties is on file for public examination with the Township Clerk and any objections to said special assessment roll must be filed in writing with the Township Clerk prior to the close of the hearing to review said special assessment roll.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Township Board will meet at the Northville Township Civic Center, Northville, Michigan, at 7:15 o'clock p.m., Eastern Daylight Savings Time, on August 10, 1989, for the purpose of reviewing said special assessment roll.

(7-29 & 8-3-89 NR)

THOMAS COOK
TOWNSHIP CLERK

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI 1989 PROPERTY TAXES

The 1989 July tax bills have been mailed. If you have not received your tax bill, please contact the City Treasurer's Office with your parcel identification number. Payments must be received by the Treasurer's Office by August 31st to avoid a 4% penalty.

DEFERMENTS

Homeowners who are eligible for deferment of 1989 Summer Taxes must file applications prior to September 1, 1989. Applications are available in the City Treasurer's Office.

EVELYN I. NATZEL
ASSISTANT TREASURER

PHONE: 347-0440
Office Hours: 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Monday through Friday
Closed Saturdays
(8/3 & 8/10/89 NR, NN)

Obituaries

DORIS H. ATWOOD

Funeral services for Doris H. Atwood of Northville are scheduled at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 12 at the First Presbyterian Church in Northville. Mrs. Atwood, 83, died July 30 at home.

She was born July 31, 1905 in Williamston to Alva and Myra (Dennis) Bravender. She had lived in the Northville area since 1930.

Her husband, Howard, preceded her in death in 1978. She is survived by two children, Harold Atwood of Florida and Ardyce Feole of Northville; one grandchild; and three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Atwood was active in the Presbyterian church; the Orient Chapter No. 77, Order of the Eastern Star; the Daughters of the American

Revolution; and as a volunteer for many years with the American Red Cross.

The Rev. Lawrence Chamberlain will officiate at the service. Arrangements are by Casterline Funeral Home in Northville.

The family wishes that memorials be donated to a charity of choice.

WILLIAM F. JONES

William F. Jones died suddenly July 27, 1989. A resident of Northville, he was 41.

Mr. Jones was born Aug. 8, 1947 in Detroit to Robert and Doreen (Leatzow) Jones. He was married to Ellen Rosin Jones.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Ellen Jones of Farmington Hills; his mother-in-law, Joanna Leatzow of

Flushing, two sons, Matthew Ryan and Jeffrey William; a sister and brother-in-law, Forest and Patricia Amnden of Washington; and his wife's brother and sister-in-law, Douglas and Norene Leatzow of Flint.

An attorney, Mr. Jones came to Northville 10 years ago and once spent five years broadcasting news for WWJ under the name of Bill Foster. He was also an attorney for Hyatt Legal Services.

His activities included St. Paul's Lutheran Church, where he served as financial secretary; the Michigan Bar Association, director of education for Specs Howard School of Broadcast Art; and BASF Wyandotte, inspector and instructor in safety and loss prevention.

He attended Michigan State University for four years and the Detroit College of Law for three. He was a veteran of the Vietnam War and received a Bronze Star.

Funeral services were Monday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Northville; pastor Thomas Lubeck officiating. Interment was at Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia. Arrangements were by the Casterline Funeral Home. The family would appreciate memorials to the school fund at St. Paul's or to his sons' education.

LYALL J. TOMALTY

Former area resident Lyall J. Tomalty died July 30 in Florida. He was 83.

Mr. Tomalty was born March 22, 1902 in Quebec, Canada to Albert and Elizabeth (Thompson) Tomalty. He is survived by his wife, Gladys R. Price Tomalty; his son and daughter-in-law, Richard and Elaine Tomalty of Northville; his brother, Oscar Tomalty of Hamilton, Ontario; and two grandchildren, Jill and Kristen.

Mr. Tomalty lived in area his entire life until retiring in 1969, after spending 27 years as a salesperson for Tasty Bread and American Bakery.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, August 1, at Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home in Northville, with the Reverend Thomas L. Burbridge officiating. Interment was at Acacia Park Cemetery.

Memorials to the Michigan Heart Association would be appreciated.

ROBERT B. CAIN

Funeral services are scheduled tomorrow for Robert B. Cain of Northville, who died at home Aug. 1. He was 81.

He was born November 21, 1907 in Summit, New Jersey to Isaac and Mary (Ballentine) Cain. He came to Northville from Detroit in 1975.

He was married to Doris Oliver Cain.

Mr. Cain is survived by his wife; his sons, Robert of Ann Arbor and Richard of Suttons Bay; his daughter, Maryann Herek of Brighton; his brother, Donald, of Summit, New Jersey; and six grandchildren.

He was a model maker with Chrysler Corporation, retiring in 1975 after 25 years of service. He belonged to the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Detroit and the Detroit Power Squadron.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, August 4, at Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home in Northville, with the Reverend William Fuerstenau officiating. Interment will be at the White Chapel Cemetery.

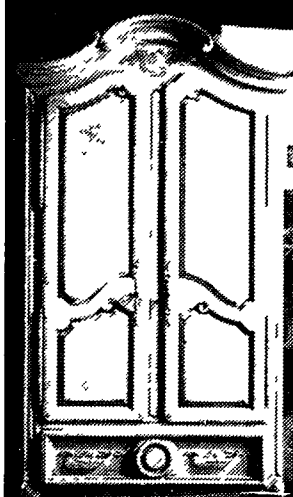
Memorials to Angela Hospice, 14501 Levan Rd., Livonia, MI, 48154 would be appreciated.

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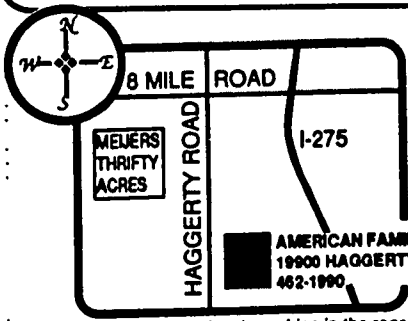
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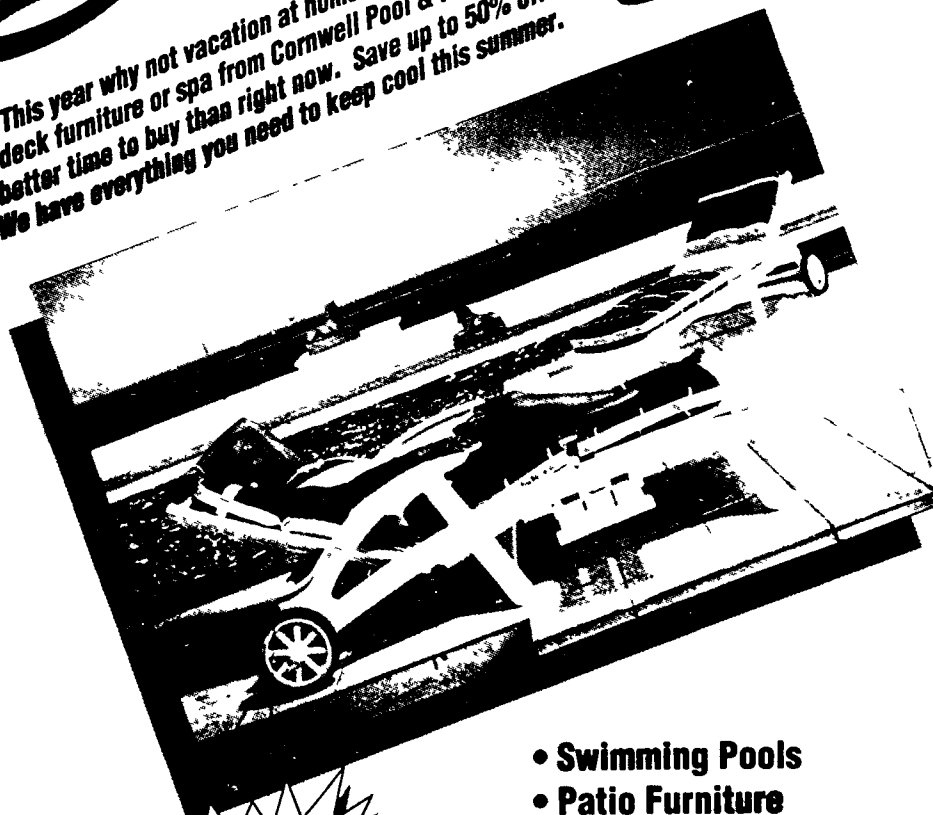
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JONNA CONSTRUCTION
The Northville Record



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Editorials

12-A

Thursday, August 3, 1989

The Northville Record

Our Opinions

Chemical issue deserves close, ongoing attention

Hazardous chemicals being transported on trains seems to be the hot issue of the moment.

Recent derailments have highlighted the problems that can develop from the rail transport of potentially dangerous materials. The recent formation of Citizens Against Toxic Trains got the bandwagon really rolling in this area. A report and press conference at the Novi Hilton last week, both involving the national group Citizen Action, continued the movement.

Lots of public officials on the state and national levels of government have gotten on the bandwagon in the last couple of weeks. We hopped aboard ourselves this week, with a lot — maybe too much — coverage of the issue.

Just because all this attention has come about suddenly does not mean the issue is not real. The Northville / Novi area has had more than its share of problems with train dangers, including a couple of local incidents involving hazardous chemicals. The public furor over chemical-carrying trains may or may not die down a while after the latest incidents, but either way, the actual situation will remain.

A natural reaction to incidents like the train derailment near Freeland — after which thousands of people had to leave their homes for several days — is to think that such chemicals should not be used at all, or if they are, they should not be moved by train.

Trains carrying dangerous chemicals are probably a fact of life. These substances will not simply vanish from use. Hazardous chemicals are, unfortunately, necessary to manufacture things we need and use every day. So not using them does not appear to be a reasonable option.

Not moving them by train is not a great idea either. The only real alternative is to use trucks, and trucks are indeed used to move hazardous chemicals. Using only trucks would do basically no good, since the same things that can happen with trains can happen with trucks. Trucks do not



Government

derail, but they do overturn, rupture, catch fire, and, sometimes, force evacuations.

Society in general, and most likely Northville in particular, appears to be stuck with chemical trains. So what good is all the fuss?

Well, it has had its uses. The recent outcry has uncovered some possible actions which might improve train safety.

CATT has made proposals which at least deserve attention. We are far from convinced that lower train speeds are any safer, but maybe they are. The question needs a definitive answer, as does the question of who, exactly, can legally place speed limits on trains. If slower speeds would appreciably increase safety, they ought to be required. As far as the economics of slower train runs are concerned, the chips will fall where they may. Safety is the paramount concern.

Other ideas have also been brought forth. More inspections, more thorough inspections, stronger tank cars, and increasing state and local authority over train operations are all good points for discussion. The cost to the public will be a concern in all these cases, but the cost is probably worth the benefits. If suggestions like these stay alive and in the public eye, real progress may result.

A host of elected officials in state and national government have spoken out for the need to do something, whatever it may be, about chemicals on trains. Action is indeed required, although at this point it is far from clear just what that action ought to be.

The officials should pursue these questions until they have answers, and then they should act on those answers. This issue must not disappear.

Christmas in July

Christmas in July? Isn't that the expression?

Northville city officials found a surprise in their stockings last week. The state Legislature drove up in a flying sleigh, snuck down the chimney, chuckled a merry "ho! ho! ho!" and dropped off \$900,000. Twice.

What actually happened is that the Legislature voted to give cities with horse race tracks more money than they have received in the past. The state taxes race track bets, and 20 percent of the total is supposed to go back to the cities which host the tracks. That's what the law says.

That's not what happens, however. When the time to appropriate the money actually comes around, the Legislature ends up giving Northville

and the rest a little less than their due.

All of a sudden that has changed. A supplemental appropriations bill for the current fiscal year is giving Northville its full share, and next year's budget does the same. Sen. R. Robert Geake appears to be a hero in the new turn of events. The money is not yet in hand, but it does seem to be on the way.

Of course, the Christmas-morning analogy is really kind of silly. This money is due to the cities under state law. They deserve it; it's no present.

A more appropriate image might be the Legislature as the Grinch, becoming nice and reasonable after a long period of nastiness. Whatever. In a tight budget like Northville's, the extra cash sure does feel like a gift. Yes, Northville, there is a Santa Claus.

Letters Welcome

This newspaper welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be issue oriented, confined to 400 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. The writer's name may be withheld if the writer fears bodily

harm, severe persecution or loss of his or her job. The writer requesting anonymity must explain his or her circumstances. Submit letters for consideration by Monday at 4 p.m. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.

Abortion debates

By Tim Richard



The first post-A debate has occurred in Lansing, and it came out a compromise.

Proposal A, if your memory stretches back to 1988, did away with Medicaid-paid abortions. Government had been paying \$6 million for about 18,500 abortions a year, but voters said "no more."

Most of that debate was over "a woman's right" versus "a baby's right," and little of it had to do with what happens to our state budget if Proposal A were to pass.

Until two weeks ago.

A conference committee that included Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, was trying to achieve compromise on the House and Senate versions of the Department of Social Services budget.

The Blanchard administration reasoned that with fewer abortions, more babies would be born on welfare, and Michigan needed \$10 million more to support them. Later, DSS chief Patrick Babcock came up with a figure of \$8.6 million.

The House of Representatives guessed it would cost \$7 million.

The Senate, through Geake, said zero — it won't take any more money to put additional babies on welfare because the welfare birth rate won't increase.

They finally compromised on \$3.5 million. Actually, however, the issue won't be decided by Blanchard, Babcock, Geake, or anyone else in government. It will be decided by the number of women who become pregnant when neither they nor the fathers have incomes.

Both sides — "pro life" and "pro choice" — agree that women on welfare will continue to have abortions, even without government money.

They agreed the abortion rate will drop 20 to 25 percent. The money will come from other sources, because rarely are folks on welfare totally without cash. And without government subsidies, doctors will reduce the price of abortions.

Pro-choice people assume more babies will be born. I've never read why they make that assumption.

Geake, who is in the pro-life camp, cited the experience of Georgia. He could have added Ohio. The

numbers, interestingly, come from the Guttmacher Institute, financed by Planned Parenthood, one of the leading pro-choice groups.

After the federal government in 1977 decided it wouldn't pay for Medicaid abortions, Ohio and Georgia withheld state aid for abortions.

In 1978 Ohio found that the number of induced abortions among welfare-eligible women dropped to 2,600 (rounded off) from 4,000 the year before. But were there 1,400 more births? No, the number of live births fell from 6,200 to 5,900.

In 1978 Georgia showed 1,200 abortions compared to 1,500 the prior year for Medicaid-eligible women. Were there 300 more births? No, the number of births dropped by 29 to 6,829.

Why? Well, the guess is that eliminating government-paid abortions not only reduces the number of abortions but also the number of conceptions. In other words, couples got more careful about conceiving.

Pro-choice people see the DSS debate as irrelevant because they're concerned with an individual woman's right to choose, whatever the statistical results. Pro-life people are concerned with the soul of a fetus and don't care if it costs \$20 million more in state support of welfare babies.

You'll notice I take no sides in their debate. My field is the effect of government money on human behavior, not legalistic and theological ruminations.

The issue, as I said, will not be decided in the appropriations committee room in the State Capitol basement. Welfare is an entitlement program. It's not like road building, where you spend the available money and the road stops when you run out. It's not like school budgets, where you hire teachers until the money runs out.

The issue will be decided in bedrooms. And my notion is that Michigan humans are similar to Ohio and Georgia humans, and that couples will tend to be more careful now that there are no more freebies at the abortion clinic.

In a couple of years, we'll know for sure.

Forum

By Chris Boyd



Lounge lizards

large pastel of a cat.

I caught a glimpse of the price tag. Four hundred bucks. Cheaper than a portrait of a person, but still — four hundred bucks.

I knew what was coming next, so I did a little quick arithmetic. Bonnie, Clyde, Aretha, and Magic times \$400 equals \$1,600.

"Maybe we should have Carlye do our cats," she said.

"I don't think our cats would sit for a portrait," I said, trying to think quickly.

"I work from photographs," said Carlye.

"There's no way our cats are going to let anybody dress them up in funny costumes," I said.

"I add the costumes after I've finished the rest of it," said Carlye.

"They'd sure be nice," I said to my wife, trying to think up other excuses. "But I don't think we have any room left on the walls to hang portraits of four cats."

"Don't be silly," she answered. "We'll just take down some of those dumb nudes you bought last year."

After the fact

By Phil Jerome



Carlye Crisler is out to get me. More correctly, she is out to get my money.

Carlye is an artist. She works primarily in pastels, specializing in portraits, particularly of women in outlandish attire. We commissioned her to do a portrait of my wife a couple of years ago, and we run into her a lot at the major art shows.

She was at the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair two weekends ago. It was good to see her again — only this time she had added a new dimension to her work — portraits of cats, all wearing outlandish attire.

"Aren't they terrific?" asked my wife, indicating a

Readers Speak

Unrealistic to foresee drain woes

To the Editor:

I am writing to clarify comments recently made in an editorial in the July 20, 1989 edition of the Northville Record, entitled "Elmsmere drain woes shouldn't be repeated." The City of Northville has decided to install the storm sewers to replace the open ditches because they are felt to be too deep for safe pedestrian and vehicle traffic on Elmsmere Drive and the adjacent streets. It is not the case that the ditches are inadequate to handle the storm water flow, as the Record suggests.

You state that "the need for storm sewers should have been foreseen before the subdivision was built." While this is certainly the normal procedure for development of subdivisions, such as Pheasant Hills and Abbey Knoll Estates, the Northville Estates subdivision developed under different circumstances. In 1960

when the subdivision was annexed from Novi Township, the road system and several homes had already been constructed. Soil conditions unsuitable for septic system construction rendered numerous lots in the vicinity of Elmsmere Drive unbuildable. When sewer service was extended to this area in 1986, home construction was resumed along Elmsmere Drive. Subsequently, Elmsmere Drive was rebuilt with the resulting issue of the drainage ditches versus storm sewers.

It seems unrealistic to suggest that the City of Northville should have, or could have, constructed such storm sewers 25 years ago in an area that was low and unbuildable, and had an existing storm drainage system which met the design requirements of that time.

Robert M. Warner, P.E.

City Engineer
McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc.

Pond cleanup

To the Editor:

This is in reply to an editorial in the July 27, 1989 edition of the Northville Record, entitled "City should explore idea of pond cleanup." In that editorial, you cautioned the city not to take the situation lightly, you characterize the reaction of city officials thus far as "tepid," and you call on the city not to reject the idea of Mill Pond cleanup outright. However, you fail to report the previous action by the City Council, at a public meeting attended by your reporter, at which the City Council took the very action your editorial called for.

The city received the communication from the Mill Pond residents in mid-July. It was placed on the next City Council meeting agenda, with a recommendation from the administration that it be referred to the administration for a report. At the July 24, 1989 City Council meeting, the City Council unanimously approved this action. This will result in the expenditure of administration and engineering resources to develop a report dealing with the concerns outlined in the communication.

As you point out in your editorial, the Mill Pond is part of the Middle Rouge River, and as such is under the jurisdiction of the DNR. The City will ultimately have to receive DNR approval for any construction work which we would do on the pond.

Steven L. Walters
City Manager

Adolescents are susceptible to drug abuse

This is another in a continuing series of columns by Northville Public Schools' Student Assistance Program Coordinator Charlie Stille.

Adolescence is a time of change, stress, metamorphosis, and growth. Many hormonal, behavioral and emotional changes occur during this time. These changes significantly affect the entire family, not just the growing adolescent. During this time, when teens are no longer children but not yet adults, adult demands begin to be placed on them before they have developed the appropriate maturity level.

Peer affiliation and peer acceptance are the hallmarks of this stage of development and are crucial for a good sense of self. There is an intense need for acceptance, praise, and approval. The ability to set one's own limits and to influence others is being developed; therefore, testing limits and influencing others and manipulating are a normal part of adolescence. As adolescents test limits of the family and community values and rules, they experiment with extremes in values and behavior.

They are likely to adopt idealism at one time, taking vows of poverty and chastity,

then to switch almost overnight to hedonism and a determination to satisfy all their physical appetites for food, sex, and material goods to the fullest. With these extreme changes in ideals, goals, and behavior comes extreme swings in moods. Adolescents are confused and scared. One minute they are demanding total independence, and the next they are crying out emotionally for protection from themselves and the world. Autonomy is both sought and feared.

Stress seems to affect adolescents at the peak times of life between ages 11-13 and 18-19. Peak delinquent behavior tends to occur during the last six months of high school. During these stages, most likely they are having an identity crisis, not knowing who they are, what they are doing, or why. Acting-out behavior is expressed in one of these areas: substance abuse, sexual promiscuity, or criminal behavior. Tendencies for impulsiveness, destructiveness, mistrustful behavior, and irresponsibility are common.

Drug taking is often seen as one of their few pleasurable options. Initially, drugs — alcohol included — seem to raise self esteem and relieve anxiety and tension,

which are some of the reasons for their use. However, the drug effect intensifies already-occurring mood swings during this experimentation stage. Use and abuse of drugs by adolescents is now an integral part of an adolescent coming of age, part of the rite of passage into adulthood.

Adolescents, in most cases, will experiment with some form of a drink or drug. The path to addiction is swift because of the reasons already mentioned. As parents and / or concerned others, we must make firm, consistent rules against use — which is defined as abuse at these early ages. But most of all, we must provide firm and caring consequences if we discover abuse. A simple definition of chemical dependency is continued use despite negative consequences. If the consequences don't come from the families first, the potential can be devastating. Act now!

If you have any questions or concerns over a family member or friend call me at 344-1825 or the Community Commission on Drug Abuse at 261-3760.

Time is of the essence for adolescence. (Parts of this article taken from Martha Morrison, M.D. — Adolescence and Vulnerability to Chemical Dependence).

Field of dreams

By Neil Geoghegan

It may be hard to believe, but Boston Red Sox great Carl Yastrzemski is the first Hall of Famer to play in the little leagues as a kid. "Yaz" will probably be the first of many, however.

Just like apple pie, youth baseball — whether it's T-ball or Connie Mack — is purely American. Thoughts of Saturday afternoons at the park, watching junior get his first hit, is something that almost every parent dreams about. I'm not quite sure what it is, but the little leagues have a special kind of attraction — at least on the surface. It embodies everything that is good and wholesome about growing up.

That's why I think this area should take particular notice of the tournaments that are being played — or have been played — at the Northville and Novi High School ball fields this summer. Three National Amateur Baseball Federation (NABF) tournaments have been coming to the area for the past few years, and two of them — the NABF Sophomore World Series and the NABF Junior World Series — will determine age-group national champions.

Some of the best young ballplayers, age 13 to 16, come from all across the country for these tournaments. They stay in area hotels, do a little sight-seeing and play a lot of baseball — little-league-style baseball.

The Sophomore Series, for the 13-14 year olds, concluded last weekend. Teams from New York and Ohio were in the field, along with two Michigan teams, and the winner — Nuckols of the Cincinnati area — was crowned national champion in the double-elimination tournament.

The Junior World Series gets underway today (Aug. 3) and is for some of the top 15-16 year old teams in the nation. Regional winners from states like Tennessee, Washington, New York, Ohio, and Michigan will be represented — and just like the sophomore event, the level of play is very high.

Most of the games are played at the Northville field, with several consolation-round clashes at Novi. If you enjoy watching little-league games, this is a rare treat that comes but once a year and only to the Northville-Novu area.

The NABF sponsors only four such championship tournaments, and this area has two of them. The NABF was started in 1914 and is the oldest sandlot organization in America, "for the promotion, promulgation, and perpetuation of sandlot baseball."

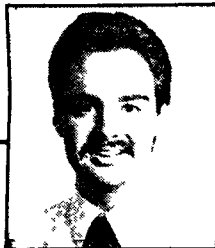
The unsung hero in this endeavor is the entire Northville Junior Baseball organization, which sponsors and organizes the tournaments along with the Little Caesars

Amateur Baseball Federation. Northville Junior Baseball has been the host for the Junior World Series since 1982, and things seem to sail along smoothly every year. That's not to say putting on events like this are easy — it takes a lot of hard work and effort from people like tournament director Bob Frellick.

I know from experience that during these tournaments, Frellick ends up running around like a chicken with its head cut off, trying to make sure everything comes off without any major problems. Whether it's soliciting business sponsors for the program or raking the infield between games, Frellick is always there.

One of the big advantages is that local teams automatically qualify for the tournaments as the hosts. It gives local players a unique opportunity to experience the competition of a prestigious event. For instance, the Northville Sandy Koufax team had a fine 11-9 record in '89, but if the Sophomore World Series wasn't held here, they wouldn't have qualified.

Little league, youth, sandlot, amateur — whatever kind of baseball you want to call it — the NABF tournaments are something special. Who knows, maybe this year's event will feature a future Hall of Famer, Class of 2029.



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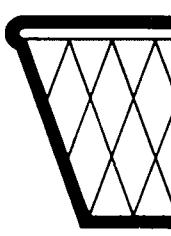
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Labor of Love

Local woman works as midwife

By LISA FELICELLI

Witnessing the birth of a new life entering the world affects different people in different ways. After discovering that no, her knees weren't going to give out, Northville resident Sharon Merecki decided that she wanted to become a part of that experience again and again.

"Nineteen years ago, after I gave birth to my son, I became engrossed with learning more about pregnancy and the labor experience," she said.

On Mother's Day, May 14, Merecki graduated from Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland with a master's degree in nursing midwifery. A registered nurse with a B.S. in nursing from Madonna College, she explained that she wanted to become an active participant: to guide mothers-to-be through their pregnancies, deliver their babies, and care for them after childbirth.

"Without my husband Doug's support, I never would have made it," said Merecki, who commuted to Cleveland from Northville for the past two years. "But I'm glad I've gone through the training, because this is what I really want to do with my life."

She explained that nursing midwifery stemmed from one basic question: If a nurse took responsibility for a mother-to-be before the child's birth, why not develop a program through which the nurse could continue caring for the new family after the infant's arrival?

"Nurses who spent time explaining the pregnancy procedure to women and caring for them up until the actual delivery wondered why the doctor ended up bringing the baby into the world, making all of the money, and getting all of the credit," she said. "They began to strive for continuity."

Although nursing midwifery originated in the 1920s, it wasn't until the 1970s — when interest in natural childbirth first arose — that growing families began to seek the personalized care of nurse midwives.

Merecki noted that today's certified nurse midwife still carries on this tradition of family-focused,

understanding care.

The only difference is that modern nurse midwives are also able to draw upon a wide range of modern medicine to offer patients the best possible care.

"Our goal is to maintain as normal and natural of a pregnancy that we can," Merecki said. "We allow women to deliver on their sides if that's how they're most comfortable; we avoid at all costs a traumatic delivery."

Merecki belongs to the Nurse Midwifery Service at Hutzel Hospital in the Detroit Medical Center. She said that she and her 11 co-workers witness and help to deliver approximately 60 babies each month.

"But every birth is a new life and just as miraculous as the one before it," Merecki said. "It's just not something you get used to or become immune to."

The first time Merecki witnessed the birth of another woman's baby, she recalled that she couldn't stop her hands from shaking and that she was certain her knees would give out on her.

"It was an incredibly exciting moment," she said. "But I asked myself, if I felt like jelly just watching, how would I survive actually delivering a baby myself?"

Merecki's past nursing experience involved working with cancer patients, and she initially found herself somewhat overwhelmed in the delivery room.

However, a senior resident — an obstetrician in training — guided her through her first birth. While at first she feared not being able to remember how to hold her hands and handle the infant as he emerged into the world, Merecki discovered that in the end, the delivery wasn't as difficult as she'd imagined it would be.

"I felt much calmer, but my hands were still shaking as I handed the mother her baby," she said.

Merecki added that mothers react in different ways to their newborn infants.

"Some just start screaming, 'Oh my God, my baby! My baby!'" Merecki said. "Others just stare and stare, and some are terrified to hold



Nurse midwife Sharon Merecki, of Northville, with Rachel Patton and new son Darrell at Hutzel Hospital

Record/KATHRYN BENDER

their babies, while others snatch them away from you immediately. You never know how a woman who has just given birth is going to react."

She vividly recalled one birth that left the entire delivery room speechless.

"This couple had been told after an ultrasound that they could expect a boy," she said. "So they began preparing for a son — they purchased everything in blue, pictured their life in the future with their little boy, and had planned a number of things for after his arrival."

When their little boy turned out to be a little girl, the couple nearly went into shock, Merecki said.

"It was very traumatic for them. They had been anticipating the birth of a son for several months, and suddenly this little daughter arrived. Of

course, they adjusted to the situation quickly and love their little girl as much as they would have their little boy."

Merecki added that she delivers a lot of little girls.

"I always tell patients who come in that if they want a daughter, they should come to me," she said with a smile.

She admitted that she prefers the element of surprise concerning the sex of the child.

While a nurse midwife advises a mother-to-be about reproductive health, contraception, and personal care before the birth of the baby, she continues an ongoing relationship with the woman well after the infant arrives.

During the actual pregnancy, Merecki explained, she monitors the health of the mother and that of her

baby. She also answers questions and provides information on exercise, nutrition, childbirth methods, and infant health, as well as on what to expect as a parent.

"If the mother goes into labor at her home, we prefer that she remains there as long as she's comfortable and the contractions are fairly well apart," Merecki said. "We stay with her and offer emotional and physical support and continue to do so right into the delivery room."

After the birth, Merecki said, the nurse midwife examines the newborn and helps the new family welcome him or her into the world. She also offers advice on self-care, breast or bottle feeding, and infant care.

In addition to assisting healthy adult women with their pregnancies, Merecki added that she spends a

large amount of time helping teenage girls adapt to motherhood.

"The young women in the Babies Inalienable Right To Health (BIRTH) Teen Clinic are without medical insurance and are 21 years or under," Merecki said. "Many don't feel a need to change their lifestyles, but a number are willing to recognize that something must be done. Bringing a baby into the world isn't something that can be brushed off so easily. It requires a great deal of thought and time."

So, too, does serving as a nurse midwife. One day, Merecki hopes to open her own private office, although this is a future goal and she said that she isn't ready to pursue it just yet.

"Right now I enjoy working with the nursing midwives at Hutzel," she said. "They're a great group of women who really care."

Master plan survey results made public

Continued from Page 1

man noted that attitudes on commercial and industrial development "were generally negative."

Sixty-seven percent of responding residents did not want additional neighborhood shopping outlets such as grocery stores and drugstores. And more than 77 percent opposed more commercial development such as fast-food restaurants, gas stations, and shopping centers.

A smaller majority, 58 percent, did not want more industrial activity.

Citywide, Wortman wrote, "the magnitude of negative response to commercial development was universal the same. The northwest area was slightly more negative toward the new industrial growth."

In a section of the survey on attitudes about Northville's downtown, an overwhelming majority of residents, or 92 percent, gave a "positive response to the overall appearance of the downtown." And 82 percent believed that downtown stores, goods, and services are "acceptable."

Ninety-seven percent approved of the downtown character. But 80 percent cited the need for more downtown parking and thought that businesses should finance parking improvements.

A slight majority, 57 percent, said that more downtown stores are needed, Wortman said in the report.

Wortman noted that residents in the southeast section of the city were less likely to respond that more downtown parking is needed — unlike northwest residents, who were

more likely to cite the need.

"The southwest was less approving of the downtown goods and services, the northeast the most approving," Wortman wrote.

In a section of the report focusing on attitudes toward city services, 71.8 percent of respondents said that city parks are satisfactory, while 28.2 percent disagreed. And nearly 80 percent believed that recreation programs and facilities are satisfactory.

On the issue of whether city taxes should be raised to provide more parks and recreation programs, a clear majority, or 81.5 percent, disagreed. Only 18.5 percent said taxes should be increased.

"All areas of the city felt that city parks and programs were satisfactory," Wortman noted. "The northwest was less favorable to tax increases for parks and recreation, the southwest more favorable."

Residents were about evenly split on whether downtown's main streets are currently adequate and capable of handling existing traffic. But far more residents, 80.7 percent, said that residential streets are capable of handling traffic.

"People north of Baseline (Road) were slightly less pleased with their main streets, the southwest the most pleased," Wortman wrote. "The southeast (residents) were much less pleased with the residential streets, the northeast the most pleased."

The report stated that renters, compared to homeowners, "are less approving of city services than the populace as a whole."

Homeowners far outnumbered renters in survey responses, with 96 percent owning their homes

the city — supported the measure.

Geake's staff displayed a state auditor general's report which criticized the Department of Management and Budget and the Legislature for hanging onto part of the wagering tax revenue.

"During fiscal years 1981-2 through 1984-5, the restricted revenue generated for the program exceeded the total amount of expenditures by \$3.7 million," said the audit report. The restricted money went into the general fund.

The new budget allocates Northville's money in two line items — \$500,000 for the Northville Downs meet and \$400,000 for the Jackson at Northville meet.

Racetrack cities are due to receive full funding for fiscal 1990, which begins Oct. 1.

The current year was included in a supplemental appropriations bill giving Northville its full \$900,000.

"The supplemental bill was the tricky one," Geake said.

Wager tax bill passed

Continued from Page 1

The mayor said that cities have been funded at 80 percent of the wagering tax in recent years "because there has been a feeling in the Legislature that cities have received too much money for the services they provide."

But Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, whose district includes Ladbroke DRC in Livonia as well as Northville Downs, was joined by other legislators in race track cities in lobbying the appropriations committees.

"(Rep.) Lyn Banks (R-Livonia) and I cooperated on that. I was very pleased. Mine is the only Senate district with two race tracks," Geake said.

The state taxes race track bets at 6 percent. By law, cities are supposed to get one-fifth of that amount, Geake said.

Sen. Jack Faxon — D-Farmington Hills, whose district includes part of

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Milford Music owner Tim Twiss (left) prepares student Jeff Ewing for a guitar track recording on a piece of music. Ewing has been taking lessons at Milford Music for nearly two years. Twiss

recently bought the store from Tom Rice, who owns the Gitfiddler in Northville.

Former employee buys, transforms area music shop

By DAVE WASKIN

Teacher, musician and performer Tim Twiss has turned his hobbies into his work. Now, as a small business person, he has turned Milford's Gitfiddler store into Milford Music.

Twiss bought the music store last September from Tom Rice, owner of the Gitfiddler in Northville. Having already worked a year for Rice as manager, purchasing the Milford store seemed the next logical step for Twiss when the opportunity arose.

"He (Rice) couldn't deal with having two stores and so he made me an offer. The transition was real smooth. About the only thing to change was the name," Twiss said.

Along with selling a variety of new and used guitars, from bass to acoustic to electric, the store employs several professional musicians who give lessons on a variety of instruments.

"A big focus of the business is education and lessons," Twiss said, listing the piano, saxophone, flute, drums, trumpet and guitar as the instruments that are taught at Milford Music. Lessons are entirely private,

given in half-hour sessions once a week and scheduled according to each student and instructor's availability and interests.

"If you call me up and just say you want to play guitar," Twiss explained, "there (are) five people I could set you up with. So instead of just giving you any one of them, I'll say, 'Who do you like, Joni Mitchell or Metallica?'"

"If it's Metallica, there's definitely a guy I'd set you up with. He's here two days (a week), so I'll say, 'What day would suit you better?' And it works real well."

The lessons cost \$9.50 per session and are offered six days a week until 9 p.m., helping ensure the flexibility that Milford Music emphasizes in its teaching.

"We want to make music fun for whatever is going on in your life, even if you work during the day, and just want to relax with music," Twiss said.

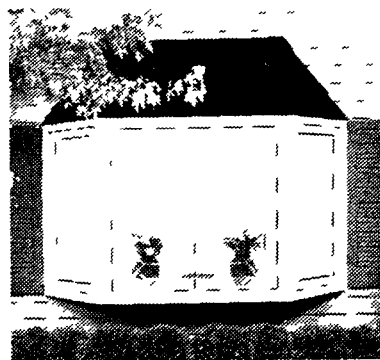
While the ages of students taking lessons at the store range from 5 to 60, Twiss admitted that teen-agers

Continued on 3

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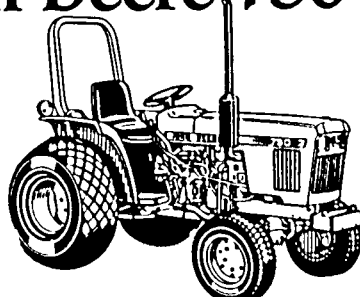
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Business Briefs

CONNIE MALLET, executive director of the Novi Chamber of Commerce, completed a week's Institute for Organization Management at the University of Notre Dame. Over 300 voluntary organization executives from all over the country participated in this professional development program.

The Notre Dame Institute is one of seven annual, one-week sessions sponsored by the Center for Leadership Development, a division of the National Chamber Foundation, at leading universities throughout the country. Other universities that host Institutes are the University of Georgia, Southern Methodist University, the University of Colorado, San Jose State University, the University of Delaware and the University of Oklahoma.

During the five-day session, participants spent 27 classroom hours in the Institute course of study, which is designed to assist voluntary organization executives improve the knowledge and skills necessary to enhance the effectiveness of their organization. The Institutes curriculum includes coursework in management philosophy, interpersonal processes, government, law and organization structure, as well as in more contemporary issues such as economic and environmental concerns. Each participant may attend progressive levels of the program throughout his/her professional career.

WILLIAM J. TEEPLES of Novi recently completed the Residential Valuation course at Michigan State University's Kellogg Center. The course is offered by the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers and applies toward appraisal designation in the Institute. He completed the Residential Appraisal course in April.

Teeple's has a business degree from Central Michigan University. He is an associate broker at Red Carpet Keim/Carol Mason Inc. and attends Holy Family Church.

TRAMMELL CROW COMPANY, one of the largest real estate firms in the United States, recently relocated its offices from the Novi Town Center I Office Building to the new Novi Garden Office Park. Garden Park is located off Meadowbrook Road at I-96 and is near Trammell Crow's 485,000 square foot Novi Town Center retail development.

The office facility is designed for maximum flexibility and combines the elegance of a skylighted garden atrium with the convenience, economy and efficiency of a multi-story building. Garden Park backs up to the I-96 expressway and overlooks natural woodlands.

The decision to move to the new location came as a result of the completion of leasing at Novi Town Center. Located directly behind the Wyndam Garden Hotel, it initially served as the office base for Trammell Crow.

The entire complex stretches across 150 acres that feature retail space, research and development buildings, office facilities and the hotel. The development is designed to integrate quality buildings with scenic lakes, pedestrian walkways and extensive landscaping.

The opening of Novi Garden Office Park begins the second phase in the extensive project. Other tenants at Novi Garden Office Park include Hamilton/Avent, RKB Associates and The Stanley Works. The expansion of a third facility, Novi Business Park is currently under way. Digital, a national computer firm, and Wyse are already operating from the business park.

RICK WEIR, president of the Midwest Region of AC3 Computer Center, has announced the opening of a new location to serve the Detroit area at 39831 Grand River in Novi.

Other AC3 computer centers are located in Ann Arbor, Grand Blanc (Flint) and Mount Pleasant. The Novi location will be an authorized dealer and service center for IBM, Apple, Compaq and Hewlett Packard computer systems as well as an authorized Novell Network dealer.

The Novi location, which will expand AC3 Computer Center's midwest staff by 20 percent, will include both business sales staff to serve the smaller business customer and corporate sales staff to serve Fortune 1,000 companies.

ROBERT L. WALKER of Novi has been re-elected to a one-year term as secretary of the Board of Directors of Delta Dental Plan of Michigan.

Walker is administrative assistant to Vice President Donald F. Ephlin of the United Auto Workers (UAW). He has served as an international representative in the UAW's General Motors department, has been administrator of the benefit plans section, and has participated in every set of national UAW/GM negotiations since 1967.

Delta Dental Plan of Michigan is a non-profit service corporation which administers dental benefits programs for nearly two million Michiganders, including employees from the state government, education and the auto industry. Its headquarters is in Okemos with a branch office in Farmington Hills.

RICHARD L. PALER of the financial services firm Edward D. Jones & Co. is finalizing plans to open an office in Milford. Over the next few months, Paler will be introducing himself to the business people and residents of the area.

"We're very excited to extend our services to this area," said John Bachmann, managing principal of the firm. "All our investment representatives have built their businesses with a genuine concern for their clients' welfare, and Richard will be able to continue this tradition by providing one-on-one service to the people of Milford and by offering only high-quality, conservative investments."

Added Paler, "I'm eager to become acquainted with all the people of Milford. I'm looking forward to settling down here and intend to become an active member of the community."

Jones & Co. was founded in 1871. Today, its home office is located in Maryland Heights, Mo., just outside St. Louis. With more than 1,390 branch offices in small communities and metropolitan areas in 37 states, Jones & Co. has become the largest financial services firm in the nation in terms of retail offices.

CHRIS KING of Westside Forestry in Novi has received certification status through the Michigan Certified Nurserymen Program.

Administered by the Michigan Association of Nurserymen, the professional program is designed to identify dedicated individuals who are knowledgeable and experienced in their chosen field. Certification status is earned through practical experience in the industry, passing a written test reviewing the basics of the industry and committing to a continuing education process.

To qualify to take the test, a candidate should be employed by and have one year of experience with a licensed Michigan landscape nursery business, agree to the conditions of certification and pass the test.

SOUTH LYON LAUNDROMAT, located at 503 South LaFayette, has four new owners in Frank and Nancy Franzoi and Jim and Joyce Kent. Eva Steele manages the business, which is open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

The cleaning of horse blankets, leg wraps and coolers, suede, leather and bridal gowns are among the special services offered. An attendant is on duty at all times, with washer rental costing \$1 and dryer rental 25 cents.

Ann Arbor Buick's

66th ANNIVERSARY SALE

thru August 31st

Lowest Prices Ever
MUST Clear-Out Inventory

Many 1989 Demo's Available At Drastically Reduced Prices

LeSabre: Most Trouble-Free Car Built in America
J.D. Power Initial Quality Survey

High Rebates or Low 2.9% Financing

FREE LIMITED EDITION SILVER

1989 NCAA Championship commemorative coin with a new car purchase

Skyhawk Coupe #9119

Silver, Power Locks, A/C, Rear Defogger, Pulse Wipers, Cruise, TR Steering, AM/FM Stereo, Cassette, and Much More

Was \$12,742
Now \$10,807*

Regal Custom Coupe #9016

White, Olympic Edition, Power Windows and Locks, A/C, Rear Defogger, Pulse Wipers, Cruise, Door Edge Guards, Lighted Passenger Mirror, Aluminum Wheels, AM/FM Stereo, Cassette, and Much More

Was \$16,101
Now \$12,929*

LeSabre Limited Sedan #9343

Red, Power Seats, Locks and Windows, Electric Tilt/Release, Electric Seat Recliners, Pulse Wipers, A/C, Rear Defogger, Courtesy/Reading Lamps, Electric Mirrors, Cruise, Lighted Vanity Mirror, Aluminum Wheels, AM/FM Cassette with Graphic Equalizer, Power Antenna and More - LOADED

Was \$21,108
Now \$16,373*

ELECTRA PARK AVENUE SEDAN

White, Loaded - Memory Power Seat, Door Locks, Climate Control, Twilight Sentinel, Rear Defogger, Concert Sound, Astrorof, Theft Deterrent System, Red Leather Interior, and More

Was \$25,718
Now \$21,229*

*Rebate Included; Plus Tax, License and Title **Based on 2.9% APR for 24 Months in Lieu of Rebate, on Selected Models

Ann Arbor Buick's

Great Service & Low Prices Make Good Friends

971-6410

3165 Washtenaw

Mon & Thurs 9-9
Tues, Wed & Fri 9-6

Mr. Goodwrench

THE NEW CHAMPION CHEVROLET

GEO

OPEN SATURDAY 10-4

OPEN SATURDAY 10-4

'89 CORVETTE

SAVE \$7000!

Was \$34,661 **NOW \$27,661***

NEW '89 BERETTA

15 to choose from at similar savings

Rear def., cloth seats **\$8895*** or **\$174*** per mo

NEW '89 S-10

No. 9778

Power brakes, rack & pinion steering **\$6995** or **\$134*** per mo.

NEW '88 NOVA

No. 8755

P.S. & P.B., AM/FM Stereo **\$7447*** or **\$144*** per mo

NEW '89 CAPRICE CLASSIC

Stock No. 9824

Power Windows & locks, tilt cruise rear window defogger, split bench seats **\$14,995*** or **\$299*** per mo

NEW '89 FULL SIZE PICKUP

No. 9721

AM/FM, Sliding rear window, tinted glass **\$8989*** or **\$179** per mo

NEW '89 ASTRO

Stock No. 9889

A/C, AM/FM, Auto Trans. **\$12,998*** or **\$259** per mo

NEW '89 CORSICA

Stock No. 9735

Auto Trans., Air, Tilt & Cruise **\$9995*** or **\$199*** per mo

CHAMPION SERVICE SPECIALS

Auto Transmission Service

\$59.95

inspect for wear, change filter and gasket, install New Fluid and Road Test G.M. cars and light duty trucks some vehicles slightly higher

Expires 8-31-89

Engine Tune Up

\$32.80

4 Cyl \$32.80 • 6 Cyl \$45.40 • 8 Cyl \$58.00

Includes labor to Replace Spark Plugs, Inspect Hoses and Emission Control Components and Road Test G.M. cars and light duty trucks, some vehicles slightly higher

Expires 8-31-89

Air Conditioner Recharge & Inspection

\$19.95

Includes Testing of A/C System, Adjust A/C Belt and Recharge Unit with up to 3 lbs. of Freon G.M. cars and light duty trucks, some vehicles slightly higher

Expires 8-31-89

Lube, Oil & Filter Change

\$15.95

Includes up to 5 qts Oil 10w/30. We will inspect under carriage, Check tire Pressure, Inspect Fan Belts and All Fluids G.M. cars and light duty trucks, some vehicles slightly higher

Expires 8-31-89

• Shuttle Bus Available • Factory Trained Technicians • We Use ONLY G.M. Parts • Most Minor Repairs While You Wait • Please Present Coupon When Ordering Service •

SALES HOURS
Mon & Thur 9-9
Tues, Wed, Fri 9-6
Sat 10-4

SERVICE HOURS
Mon 7-30
Tues, Fri 7-30
5-30

PARTS
Sat 9-12

CHAMPION CHEVROLET

UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP

GEO

229-8800

20 MINUTES FROM ANYWHERE

*Purchase Based on 1989, Down Plus Tax, Lic. for 60 months at 11% Annual Percentage Rate of Interest
*Price Includes Rebate

(See Our Used Car Ad in The Classified Section)

Plan now for next year's tax bill

During the dog days of summer, tax planning may be the least of your worries. But if you haven't already taken steps to reduce your tax bill next April, you are running out of time.

To find out if you are doing all you can to trim your taxes, the Michigan Association of CPAs suggests that you review these mid-year tax tips.

If you're eligible for Medicare, your tax load will be heavier this year. For each \$150 of federal income tax liability, you will owe an additional \$22.50. Luckily, the surtax has an annual cap. In 1989, the maximum surtax is \$800 if single and \$1,600 if married and both spouses are eligible for Medicare.

To buffer the impact of the surtax, try to offset taxable income by bolstering such itemized deductions as charitable contributions or miscellaneous business expenses. CPAs also suggest that you shelter interest income by transferring savings into tax-free investments such as municipal bonds issued in your state.

In 1989, you can contribute up to \$7,627 to a 401(k) plan. Whatever amount you deposit automatically reduces your gross income. What's more, by lowering your gross income, a 401(k) may also enable you to deduct a larger portion of your medical and miscellaneous expenses. If employer doesn't offer a 401(k), find out if you can still deduct your contributions to an individual retirement account (IRA). Interest on both types of accounts grows tax-deferred.

Another way to earn tax-deferred

Money Management

or even tax-free interest is to choose the right type of investment. For example, if you buy tax-exempt municipal bonds issued in your state, the interest will be free from federal, state and local income taxes. Other tax-advantaged investments include U.S. EE Savings Bonds and treasuries.

Save taxes and build college funds for your children by transferring assets into their names. Any interest and dividends earned by a child age 14 or older are taxed at the child's rate, currently 15 percent. For children under age 14, the first \$500 is taxed at their lower rate. However, any unearned income in excess of \$1,000 is taxed at the parent's highest marginal rate.

Support your family and trim your tax bill by hiring your children as employees in a business you own. Any income your children earn will be taxed at their lower rate. What makes this option so attractive is that you can also deduct the salary you pay them. Just be sure that your children actually perform necessary services and that the salaries they receive are comparable to what you pay other employees. Also, you must pay any applicable employment taxes, including Social Security taxes, for any child over age 18.

Credit costs more than ever. This

year, you can deduct only 20 percent of the interest charged on personal loans, credit card accounts, or unpaid tax bills. In 1990, the deduction will drop to 10 percent, the following year, it will disappear completely.

To eliminate your consumer debt, consider liquidating some of your investments. You can then borrow funds to finance other investments. Keep in mind that interest on investment loans is fully deductible up to the amount of your net investment. In 1989, you can also deduct up to 20 percent or \$2,000 of the interest in excess of your net investment income. Alternately, you can use the proceeds of a home equity loan to pay off your personal debt. Remember, you can still deduct interest on home equity loans of up to \$100,000.

Your age may be the key to unlocking the profits in your home. If you are at least age 55 and meet certain ownership and use requirements, you can exclude from taxable income up to \$125,000 of the profit realized from selling your principal home. Note that this exclusion-of-gain provision is available only once in a lifetime per person or couple. So, if you plan to marry and you have not yet claimed the exclusion, find out whether your prospective spouse has. Otherwise, you may end up carelessly forfeiting this valuable tax break.

If you expect your rental property

to generate taxable income, you may want to accelerate or increase some of your allowable operating expenses, such as repairs, advertising costs, fire and liability insurance and even maid service. Keep in mind that taxpayers with an adjusted gross income (AGI) of \$100,000 or less can still deduct up to \$25,000 in passive losses, including those associated with a rental property that they actively manage. For owners with AGIs over \$100,000, the \$25,000 active rental loss allowance is reduced by 50 cents for every dollar of income. Once an owner's AGI exceeds \$150,000, the allowance is totally phased out.

If you itemize, charitable contributions remain deductible. And there's a bonus if you donate appreciated property: you can deduct the full value of the asset and avoid paying tax on its appreciation at the same time. But be warned: such gifts may make you vulnerable to the Alternative Minimum Tax. In addition to gifts of property, you can deduct expenses associated with volunteer activities, including transportation costs.

Make sure that you are withholding enough tax from your paychecks. This year, if you fail to set aside at least as much tax as you owed in 1988, or at least 90 percent of your 1989 tax liability, you will be hit with a 10- to 12-percent penalty on the underpayment. If your withholding is way off the mark, CPAs advise you to update your W-4 right away. You can obtain a copy of Form W-4 from either your CPA, your company's payroll office, or the IRS.

Continued from 1

wanting to play rock guitar are a large part of his clientele.

Gone, it would seem, are the days of forced piano lessons for the kid who would rather be swinging a bat at a baseball in the afternoon sunshine.

"There'll be a parent who brings a kid in, and you know the kid's been bugging them to play guitar and the parent is kind of reluctant, but they'll get the kid a guitar, and the kid just goes on fire. A couple of years later it's amazing how good the kid is."

A recital each May and December at the South Hill Baptist Church, 1250 S. Hill Road, gives Milford Music students a chance to show how much they have learned.

Participation by student groups and individuals was so great last May that the show was divided into two separate programs, each lasting about one hour. "The church was packed," Twiss said. "And they were good."

In addition to selling guitars and providing the lessons, Milford Music buys used instruments and offers many convenient services for its customers.

"We do repairs, we sell music, we have a small recording studio here, and all kinds of accessories: valve oil, strings, amplifiers. Basically we support anything we give lessons on."

The recording studio, suitable for making demo tapes, is a distinguishing feature of the store, as is the fact that Twiss takes time with his instructors to occasionally perform an exhibition at an elementary

school, exposing young students to different styles of music.

Prices at the store start at \$50 for used guitars and \$199 for new ones. "We're largely focused at first- and second-time buyers. My objective is to have quality instruments that can be afforded the first time around," Twiss said.

The majority of his customers come from South Lyon, Brighton, Hartland and Milford, and as an added touch of class, Twiss will not hesitate to refer a customer to Tom Rice's Guitfiddler store in Northville.

The competition between Rice and Twiss is a bit less formal than sales and profits. "I beat Tom's butt in racquetball all the time," Twiss laughed.

Wanting mainly to be a musician, Twiss graduated from Eastern Michigan University with a degree in classical guitar and later graduated from the Guitar Institute of Technology in California.

Eventually, he found himself teaching guitar lessons and managing a store in Ann Arbor, gaining in bits and pieces the experience that would help him run the business he now owns.

Although still a performing musician, Twiss finds himself spending a lot of time at the store, which does not bother him in the least.

"It's not hard to be here at all," he said. "I mean, if I was home I'd be doing the same thing. You know, if it's a little slow I can just play my instruments here. My life, my hobby is right here, so it's a gas."

Milford Music is located at 100 W. Commerce St. For more information call 685-9200.

Companies seek consumer feedback

Companies want customers to come to them with questions, ideas, compliments and complaints.

Why? Because top management in businesses across the nation have discovered the vital importance of customer feedback — and a company's responses to it.

With each response a business reveals its level of concern for the quality of its goods and services, as well as its commitment to customer satisfaction.

In a study conducted by the Technical Assistance Research Programs Institute (TARP), it was reported that the majority of customers don't bother to express dissatisfaction with a product or service to the firms concerned.

It also revealed that 70 percent of those who do complain and receive a

satisfactory response continue to be customers. Only 37 percent of those who do not complain, on the other hand, are willing to give the product or service another try.

According to Elaine Glasser, Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service Home Economist, dissatisfied complainants tell twice as many people about their negative experiences as satisfied complainants tell about their positive interactions.

Based on findings that customers are more likely to communicate with companies if they're confident of a positive response, firms are installing toll-free, easy-access 800 numbers in their consumer affairs departments.

More and more consumers are calling. They're finding it easier, not

to mention quicker, to ask questions or describe a problem over the phone than in a letter. Studies show that the number of complaints doubles, even triples, and inquiries increase three to 10 times when 800 numbers are

made available.

To discover if a company you wish to contact has a toll-free number, call the toll-free information operator at 1-800-555-1212.

GRAND RIVER EQUINE FEEDS

51680 Grand River • Wixom • (313) 348-8310
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:00am-5:00pm; Sat 8:00am-2:00pm

Horse Feed • Hay • Straw
Quantity Price Breaks Available
While You Wait!

- Dog & Cat Food • Horse Supplies
- Wild Bird Seed • Wood Shavings
- Poultry Feed • Straw

A & R Soil Source "Landscaping Supplies"

- Driveway Stone
- Sand • Grass Seed
- Top Soil
- Decorative Stone
- Peat • Edging
- Weed Barriers
- Shredded Bark
- Wood Chips
- Stone — All Sizes
- Solid Oak Whiskey Barrels
- Tree Rings

\$5.00 off
Delivery
with this ad

DELIVERY OR PICK-UP
(by the yard or bag)

437-8103
23655 Griswold Road, South Lyon
5th Driveway So. of 10 Mile

Your full service auto body repair shop

- Free estimates
- Complete bumping & painting
- All insurance work
- Car rental available

B.K.S. Collision, Inc.

56891 Grand River
New Hudson

Corner at
Grand River and
Milford Rd

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437-9625

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self-examination —
LEARN. Call us.

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CANCER
SOCIETY

Collision Repair Specialists

Stop in to inquire
about our paint specials

South Lyon Collision

150 E. McHattie
South Lyon

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DECK OUT YOUR PLACE

... with the wood that makes the lasting difference —

OSMOSE ALL SEASONS WOOD™

4-7 1/4" Saw Blade
Bonus Pack
Reg. \$20.90

Sale \$10.00

Bulk Grass Seed Available

New Hudson Lumber
56601 Grand River
New Hudson 437-1423

Mon-Fri 7:30-5:30; Sat 7:30-4; Sun 10-2

1/2 Price Sale

Twice as nice
at 1/2 the price...

- Wedding Dresses
- Mother's Dresses
- Headwear
- plus much more

Mary's

Wedding Connection and
Tailor Shoppe

58221 Travis Rd.
New Hudson

(313) 437-2422
Hours: Mon-Fri. 10-5
Evenings by Appointment

ISN'T IT TIME
YOU BOUGHT A POOL?

FREE WATER TEST
with recommended chemicals

TOYS-GAMES-ACCESSORIES
FOR YOUR POOL PARTIES

SALE
on Above Ground Pools!

PIETILA Bros. POOLS

POOL SUPPLIES & CHEMICALS

HOWELL
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Across from Big Wheel
(517) 548-3782

Mon-Fri 9-7
Sat 10-4
Sun 11-3

FARMINGTON HILLS
30735 Grand River
(313) 478-4978

Call Anytime for an Appointment
No Obligations

BF GOODRICH T/A RADIALS

WINNING DEALS

RADIAL T/A
RADIAL ALL-TERRAIN T/A
RADIAL MUD-TERRAIN T/A COMP T/A

RADIAL T/A

\$53.99

P175/70R13

P195/70R1462.99 P235/70R1578.99
P205/70R1465.99 P215/60R1469.99
P215/70R1469.99 P215/65R1575.99

RADIAL ALL-TERRAIN T/A

\$87.99

LT215/75R15C

23-575R15C98.99 32-1150R15/C111.99
30-850R15/C98.99 33-1250R15/C119.99
31-1050R15/C105.99 LT235/85R16/E112.99

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New! Euro Tire Changers For All High-Tech Wheels. Touchless Mounting!
Lugs Torqued to Specifications • Fastest Service in Town • Best Warranties in Town

COMP [HR]

\$84.99

185/60HR1488.99 195/60HR1492.99
215/60HR1496.99 215/60HR1493.99

SAVE TODAY

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\$99.99

LT215/75R15/C

LT235/75R15/C118.99 33-1250R15/C135.99
31-1050R15/C118.99 35-1250R15/C148.99
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FREE CUSTOMER SERVICES

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WE MAKE YOUR
CAR PERFORM

WE MAKE YOUR
TRUCK PERFORM

PROUDLY SERVING YOU WITH 200 STORES NATIONWIDE

DISCOUNT

TIRE CO. INC.

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- Washington
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East Ann Arbor
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Washtenaw
971-3400

Waterford
4301
Highland Rd.
313-681-2280

Novi
4290
Grand River
313-347-1501

Okemos
2060
E. Grand River
517-349-1818

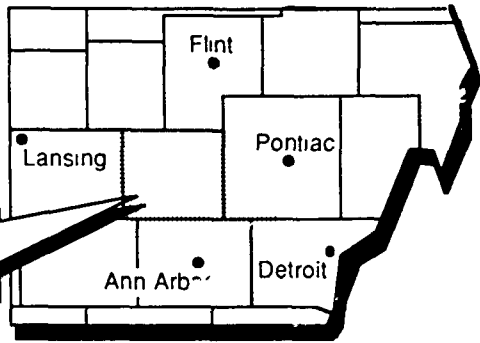
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Our **FREE**
Replacement
Certificate

HOURS:
Mon.-Fri. 8:30-6
Sat. 8:30-5

GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIEDS

Up to 74,431
circulation
every week

Area Covered
Green Sheet East,
Green Sheet West
-3 Shoppers



Absolutely Free

All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free to those responding. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but restricts use to residential. Sliger/Livingston Publications accepts no responsibility for actions between individuals regarding "Absolutely Free" ads (Non-commercial Accounts only). Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad not later than 3:30 pm Friday for next week publication.

Two deadlines:

Monday 3:30
for Thursday Green Sheet

Friday 3:30
for Monday Green Sheet
Buyer's Directory
Three Shopping guides

Price: Non-commercial ads:
10 words \$6.24

(Green Sheet plus three shoppers
@ .26 additional word)

Charge It on VISA or MASTERCARD



Place classified ads:
Monday: 8 am to 5 pm
Tuesday-Friday: 8:30 am to 5 pm

Call: 517 548-2570
313 227-4436
437-4133
348-3022
685-8705
24 Hour Fax
313 437-9460

Household

Accepting Bids 176
Antiques 101
Auctions 102
Building Materials 114
Christmas Trees 116
Electronics 113
Farm Equipment 120
Farm Products 111
Firewood/Coal 119
Garage/Rummage 103
Household Goods 104
Lawn/Garden Care & Equip. 109
Miscellaneous 107
Miscellaneous Wanted 108
Musical Instruments 106
Office Supplies 117
Sporting Goods 110
Trade or Sell U-Pick 112
Woodstoves 118

Automotive

Antique Cars 239
Autos Over \$1,000 240
Autos Under \$1,000 241
Auto Parts/Service 220
Autos Wanted 225
Boats/Equip 210
Campers/Trailers & Equip 215
Construction Equip 228
Four-Wheel Drives 233
Motorcycles 201
Recreational Vehicles 238
Snowmobiles 205
Trucks 230
Truck Parts/Service 221
Vans 235

For Sale

Cemetery Lots 039
Condominiums 024
Duplexes 023
Farms/Acreage 027
Houses 021
Income Property 035
Indust.-Comm 033
Lakefront Houses 022
Lake Property 029
Mobile Homes 025
Northern Property 030
Open House 020
Out of State Property 032
Real Estate Wanted 037
Vacant Property 031

Animals

Animal Services 155
Farm Animals 153
Horses/Equip. 152
Household Pets 151
Pet Supplies 154

For Rent

Apartments 064
Buildings/Halls 078
Condominiums/ Townhouses 069
Duplexes 065
Foster Care 068
Houses 061
Indust./Comm 076
Lakefront Houses 062
Land 084
Living Quarters to Share 074
Mobile Homes 070
Mobile Home Sites 072
Office Space 080
Rooms 067
Storage Space 088
Vacation Rentals 082
Wanted to Rent 089

Personal

Bingo 011
Card of Thanks 013
Car Pools 012
Entertainment 009
Found 016
Free 001
Happy Ads 002
In Memoriam 014
Lost 015
Political Notices 008
Special Notices 010

020 thru 089
are listed in
Creative Living

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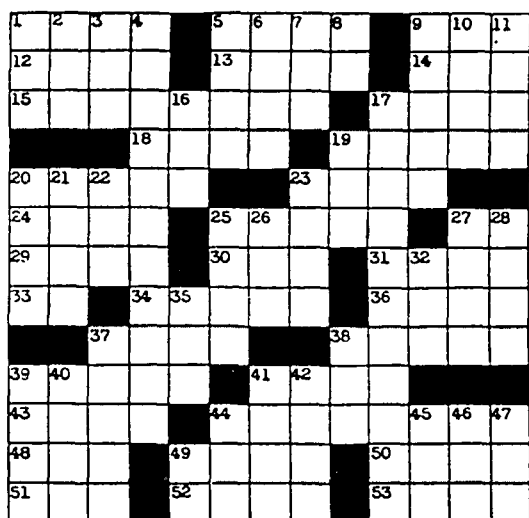
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limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal housing opportunity basis. (FR Doc. 724983 Filed 3-31-72, 8:45 a.m.)

Green Sheet Classifieds Appear In: The Northville Record, Novi News, Milford Times, South Lyon Herald, Brighton Argus, Livingston County Press, and can be ordered for the Fowlerville, Pinckney & Hartland Shopping Guide.

CROSSWORD

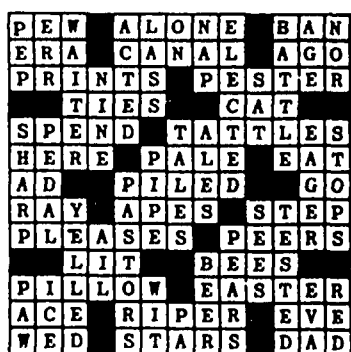


ACROSS

1. Take notice of
5. Unemployed
9. Play division
12. Try to persuade
13. Think; regard
14. Pay court to
15. Tommy Dorsey's instrument
17. Chess piece
18. Greasy
19. Concise
20. Incline
23. System of signals
24. Mortar troughs
25. Steal; slang
27. Myself
29. Evict
30. Ignited
31. Eskimo vehicle
33. Sullivan or Murrow
34. Wet, as the weather
36. Strong taste
37. What one shouldn't "put before the horse"
38. Debate
39. One of fifty
41. Cab
42. Yearn (for)
44. Sets free
48. Fuss

DOWN

49. Cobbler's form
50. Thank-you letter
51. Brown bread
52. Toward the inside
53. Strike, as a fly
1. Rude cabin
2. Do wrong
3. Self
4. Explain with examples
5. Golden calf, for example
6. Contradict
7. Light-Horse Harry
8. Print measure
9. Conscious (of)
10. Bull's mates
11. Musical sound
12. Harness part
17. Walkers
19. Spinning toy
20. Pump or sandal
21. Noisy
22. "Classified" items
23. Where the country mouse visited
25. Lengthwise cut
26. Come in first
27. Bill of fare
28. Border
32. Fall behind
35. Exist
37. Indian boat
38. Logger's tool
39. Shadowbox
40. Neat
41. Exam
42. Lowest female voice
44. Raced
45. Mother pig
46. Greek letter
47. One unit of a tennis match
49. Roman fifty-one



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Solution"

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2 KITTENS, 3 male Hamsters, 2 Gerbils. (517)548-3845.

2 OLD tubs. You haul away. (313)437-6415.

2 RABBITS to good home. (517)546-6431.

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2 YEAR male German Shepherd. Good for dog guard only, will bite strangers. Excellent disposition. (313)449-5544.

2 year BEAGLE mix. Perfect for kids. Yard. (313)437-3604, (313)437-5455.

30 x 48 pole barn, you tear down U-haul (517)223-7442.

3 BRIGHT little Kittens 7 weeks. Litter trained (517)546-8458.

3 MONTH old kitten, brown/white friendly To good home. (313)624-9263.

9 CEDAR fence posts (517)548-0132.

ADMIRAL refrigerator Needs work. U-haul (313)437-1224.

ADORABLE 6 month old puppy, Irish Setter mix. (517)546-3549.

ADORABLE fluffy kittens; sheet metal siding; good old manure. (313)437-1546.

AKC German Shepherd, female, 3 1/2 years. (517)548-1270 before 3:30 p.m.

AKC Golden Retriever puppy, 1 year, loves children. (313)552-0799.

ANIMAL Aid. Free adoptable pets. Brighton Big Acre, Saturdays. 10-2 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL AKC Collie. Neutered, 2 1/2 years, needs fence. Moving. (313)887-8078.

BROKEN concrete, you haul (313)624-3953.

BROKEN portable color TV. Wrought Iron railing, 56". (313)348-6328.

CANT keep your pet? Animal Protection Bureau. Pet placement assistance (313)231-1037.

CARPET, like new, 12 by 9 ft, rusty orange. (313)878-5690.

CEMENT Steps. U-haul. (517)548-4043.

CHICKENS. Some laying, some just feathered out. (313)887-1275 between 10-8 p.m.

CLOTHING. Howell Church of Christ. Grand River, Mondays 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

CLOTHING. Brighton Church of Christ. 6026 Rickett Rd. Tuesdays, 6-8 p.m.

DOG KENNEL U-take down (517)546-4800.

DOG, mutt, 1 year old, needs room to run. (313)349-6064.

DOUBLE garage door and refrigerator. (313)227-7129.

ELECTRIC dryer, Avocado green, good condition. (313)349-6460.

Helpful TIPS

On placing
an ad in the
GREEN SHEET

■ When placing a classified containing numbers, read each number separately and clearly. This will help the operator to understand you and insure the correct information is keyed.



FEMALE shepherd, 8 months old. To good home. (313)437-7563.

FIREWOOD, oak, U-haul (313)227-3236.

FIREWOOD. Maple tree. You cut down, haul everything away. (313)437-2620.

FOUR year old Shepherd/ Great Dane mix, male, neutered, excellent w/ds (313)887-8530.

FREE pallets (313)437-6044 or (313)437-6054.

FREE pregnancy test and counseling. Another Way Pregnancy Center. (313)624-1222.

FREE rabbits. (313)685-2321.

FREE used carpet, short pile gold. (517)546-1748.

FREE couch, fair condition. (313)229-8469.

GAS stove, set for LP, good for canning (313)878-9113.

GERMAN Shepherd, male, 8 months, current medical (517)223-7448.

KITTENS. 6-12 weeks old, very beautiful, litter trained. (313)426-3852.

KITTENS. Approximately 8 weeks old. Left on door step (313)229-6314.

KITTEN to good home, part Siamese. (313)348-6413.

LARGE rocks, good for landscaping. 921 Hadden, Howell (517)546-9768.

MALE Cockapoo-Terrier, 1 year, neutered, very friendly, current medical. (313)227-7512.

MALE poodle to senior citizen. Call evenings, (517)546-6399.

MANGLE iron, still works, you haul. (517)546-7343.

MOBILE home steps, excellent condition. (517)548-2655.

MULCH hay for garden or cattle, 24 bales. (517)546-4646 persistently.

NINE laying hens tree, you pick up. (313)476-7824.

NORWEGIAN Elkhound, male, neutered, marvelous disposition, loving home only (313)437-6414.

OIL space heater and small tank. Ideal for garage (313)887-5080.

OLD atic floor boards, pine, 100 ft. (313)349-7864.

OLDER Frigidaire refrigerator. Runs, doesn't cool. You haul. (313)227-5850.

OLDER RCA color TV (tubes) Volume works, no picture (313)229-4648.

OLDS 350 Diesel engine for parts (517)546-2212.

ORANGE tiger kitten, 12 weeks Very friendly. (517)548-2065 after 5 p.m.

OUTDOOR kittens Good mousers! 3 months old (517)546-5792.

PORTABLE dishwasher, butcher block, Kamrore vacuum Good working condition. (517)546-7493.

REGISTERED 3 year old, female Border Collie (313)629-4246.

ROAD Grader. Call Glenn Gillette, (517)548-1323.

SHELTIE mix male 1 year, trained, loves kids. Evenings (313)437-5584.

SLEEPER sofa, kitchen table with chairs, two stereos, stand (517)521-3651.

SOFA bed, you pick up. (517)521-3651.

SOLID oak dresser, antique, painted. (313)878-3601.

TWO Chevy van bench seats with 3 seat belts/each. (313)878-3213.

TWO cute 3 month kittens, mixed colors, outdoor type. (313)437-4042.

VERY friendly gray tiger cat. (313)229-6456.

WASHING machine, works U-haul (517)223-7252.

WHITE cat, 1 1/2 year, speyed, declawed. Long haired. (517)223-3530 (517)321-8000.

009 Entertainment

DISC jockey for all occasions. Experienced and reasonable. Call (313)227-3453, ask for Jeff.

DJ All occasions, immediate booking available. Call Brian (517)655-2893 or (517)546-2629 leave message.

DJ Music for all occasions, all types available. Dorn J. (517)223-8572 after 6 p.m., weekdays.

GET something cooking at your special occasion! Call "Sugar And Spice" Disc Jockey Team, (313)229-2459.

SOUNDMASTERS D J's Reasonable rates. Call after 5 p.m. Ken, (313)437-5211 Bill, (313)878-0189.

010 Special Notices

A THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE With this ad - 1 hr - \$25 (313)685-0567.

BALLOONS, Balloons, let me do your special occasion. Bouquets, Mylars, discounted prices. Ask for Dana (313)887-4338.

BALLROOM DANCING, share the role to Westland, Dearborn Call (517)546-7314.

BEAUTIFUL weddings Minister will marry you anywhere. At home, yard, or hall. Ordained and licensed (313)437-1890.

BODY? Mind? Spirit? Find out who you are! Call the Dancetec Hotline 1-800-FOR TRUTH.

BRIDAL SALE 60% off brand new designer bridal gowns and headpieces. Substantial discounts on special orders and tuxedo rentals (313)348-2783.

CERAMIC classes by certified teacher. Greenware, supplies and firings. Monday and Wednesday nights, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. (517)548-5171.

Green Sheet Action Ads GET RESULTS

24 Hour FAX

Now you can send us a
Classified Ad via FAX

FAX is Quick, FAX is Accurate

Sent by FAX to: GREENSHEET

FAX Number

(313) 437-9460

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP ACADEMY

Now accepting enrollments. Qualified teachers, A.C.E. curriculum, full music and sports program. Information: (313)227-5190 or (313)227-2005

CONFIDENTIAL Singles Club. Meet prequalified men/women who share your interests, live in this area, and want to meet you. For free details, write: Enterprise, Dept L, Box 351, Michigan Center MI 49254.

HARTLAND Plaza sidewalk sales August 3, 4, 5

HOT AIR BALLOON RIDES! For a once in a lifetime experience, Call "Balloon Experience" (313)534-8680

HOWELL Class of 79 will hold its next committee meeting at Howell Chamber of Commerce, August 9, 7 p.m. Tickets will NO LONGER be sold at the door they must be purchased in advance. (only 40 of 435 have responded) Deadline is August 5 responses are desperately needed. Call (517)548-2570 for more info

GET something cooking at your special occasion! Call "Sugar And Spice" Disc Jockey Team, (313)229-2459.

SOUNDMASTERS D J's Reasonable rates. Call after 5 p.m. Ken, (313)437-5211 Bill, (313)878-0189.

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CERAMIC classes by certified teacher. Greenware, supplies and firings. Monday and Wednesday nights, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. (517)548-5171.

MAIL BOX POSTS INSTALLED

Mail boxes available. Installation fee: \$75. With mail box, \$100. Call (313)624-7916, daily, after 6 p.m.

LOVING Photography will do your wedding pictures. Surprisingly reasonable. (313)449-2130.

PALM Beach Health Club Lifetime membership. \$365, \$75. renewal. (517)548-2476.

QUALITY legal services at reasonable rates. Uncontested divorce (no children, no property): \$385. Divorce (with children): from \$625. Drunk driving, from \$365. Bankruptcy, from \$550. One simple will: \$60. Court costs additional. For personal attention to your legal problems, call Attorney Gary Lentz, (313)348-4333, (313)227-1055.

THE PHONE MAN Telephone installation at 30% to 50% savings. (313)227-5966.

WALDENWOODS campground membership for sale - moving. (313)531-7988.

WEDDING invitations, colors or elegant white and ivory. Select from a variety of quality papers to suit your personal taste and budget. Traditional and contemporary designs. South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, (313)437-2011.

013 Card Of Thanks

NOVENA to St. Jude/Mary the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day; by the 9th day, your prayer will be answered. Publication must be

107 Miscellaneous

KNAPP Shoe Distributor
Leonard Essee, 2473 Wallace Road, Webberville (517)521-3332

LOZIER shoe fixtures. Wall display units 72"x72" high. Free standing units, 16"x36" high. Call Steve or Ray (313)422-6412

MARY KAY Products Selling inventory 25% off. All new products (313)685-2030

MOBILE home trees and axes
CREST SERVICES
(517)548-3302

ONE 15FT Showcase. Four ft. showcases. One 4 ft. showcase. Allen cash register. Three 4 ft. counters (313)78-0027.

PLAYER piano rolls. Large selection. South Lyon Pharmacy (on the corner).

PORTABLE SPAS. Wholesale distributor (not retail store). Will sacrifice complete portables with full warranties for up to 50% off. Example worth \$3,300 now \$1,965 (313)454-9290

PORTABLE spa, 5 seater, bought March 1989, grey marbled, redwood skirt, indoor/outdoor, \$2500 (517)546-1172 leave message.

SCREEN porch frames, complete 9 x 15 room includes door. Good condition. You disassemble \$500 or best offer (313)227-6653 before 9 p.m.

SINGER deluxe model, portable, zig-zagger in sturdy carry case. Repossessed. Pay off \$38 cash or monthly payment. 5 year guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, (313)674-0439.

STEEL, round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc. Call Regals, (517)546-3820

SWING set, new, 2 section plus slide. (313)229-4918.

WANTED small engine with gear box. (517)548-2655.

WEDDING invitation albums featuring beautiful wedding stationery ensembles and accessories. Rich variety of papers and dignified lettering styles. All socially correct. South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, (313)437-2011

WELLPOINTS and pipe. Use our well driller free with purchase of well. Martin's Hardware, (313)437-0600

108 Miscellaneous Wanted

% BED, maybe 2 (517)546-0119

BUYING wrist watches, diamonds, gold, silver, and coins. Call Tim or Steve, (313)546-9420 or 1-800-638-6823

FREE clean fill dirt or sand wanted. Brighton area. Up to 1000 yards. Old US-23 and Hwy area, 2 miles east of 23 off of Hwy. 1333 Piney Trail (313)227-7037.

GOOD used surface grinder and miscellaneous grinding tools (517)548-5548 John 7 am to 7 pm

INSTANT cash paid. Buying gold, silver, diamonds, and estates. Your Jewellers Bench, 38479 W. Ten Mile, in the Freeway Plaza, Farmington Hills, MI. (313)471-0760.

SCRAP wanted. Highest prices paid. Aluminum 30 - 60 cents per pound, brass 35 - 60 cents per pound, copper 60 - 90 cents per pound, lead 10 - 15 cents per pound, catalytic converters up to \$8.50, tungsten carbide \$1.50 to \$1.75 per pound, auto radiators 40 cents a pound and up. Also buying all other alloys. Mann Metals Company, 24758 Crestview Court, Farmington Hills, MI 48331. (313)478-6500

WANTED scrap copper, brass, aluminum, nickel, carbide, etc. Regals, 199 Lucy Road, Howell, (517)546-3820

109 Lawn & Garden Care And Equipment

100% Peat, topsoil, bark, sand, gravel, decorative stones. Immediate delivery. Fletcher & Rickard Landscape Supplies (313)437-9009

1977 INTERNATIONAL Tractor 290 Cummins Turbo charge, with 40 ft. tandem trailer. All new tires. Good condition \$13,000 (313)347-4820

5 CHAISE lounges, 4 chairs, 4 tables, 1 year old. All matching \$150 (313)347-7645

BOLEN riding mower, 8hp, 30 in. cut, \$525. (313)227-3630, (313)227-7801

BOLENS 7hp tractor with 32" mower. Needs some work. \$175 (313)227-5513

BRUSH Hogging, retobiling, driveway grading, lawn mowing. Call Buckley at (517)223-8439 please leave message

CLEAN hot screened topsoil, 6 yards \$80, 10 yards \$120. 1/2" crushed stone, \$20 per yard. Delivered. Call DeMause Excavating (517)546-2700

GRAVELLY Walk-behind with attachments \$875. Wheel horse riding tractor, \$350. 3 lawn mowers. Must sell (313)684-1492

HONDA HRA-214 Mower. Cost \$488. Sell \$288 (313)344-0985 evenings

INGERSOLL Mower, plow, chains, still under warranty. New, must sacrifice, \$1,600 (517)546-7343

KUBOTA 6200 HST 4 wheel drive, with front blade, woods RM-48 mower, and 5 ft. landscape rake. Used only 75 hours. Excellent condition. Cost \$11,000. Best offer over \$8,000. Carl, (313)685-9853

LAWN FURNITURE

Picnic tables, double swings, benches, gazebos. Well built, well maintained wood. Call (313)231-3391

LAWN mowing. Have mower, will travel. No job too small (313)437-8751

NEW and used power mowers. Bolens, Lawn Boy, Snapper and Toro. Leaflet, HW Hardware, 29150 E. Mile at Middlebelt, Livonia. (313)422-2210

RAILROAD ties, new and used, delivery available. 23501 Pennsylvania Road, 1/2 mile east of Telegraph, Wyandotte. (313)283-5688

RECONDITIONED mowers, tractors, attachments. Trade-ins taken. Repairs, tune-ups, overhauls, welding, pick-up, delivery. Used parts (517)546-5282

RICH shrimmed top soil. Absolute 12 yard minimum \$10 per yard. Large volume discount (517)223-8289 or (313)70-5923

SCREENED topsoil, screened black dirt, railroad ties, cedar bark. Picked up or delivered. Rod Raelher (517)546-4498

SCREENED TOPSOIL. Call anytime (517)546-9527

Summer Special!
Screened Top Soil
\$6.00 Yd
Garden Mulch
\$10.00 Yd
Wood Chips
\$10.00 Yd
Shredded Bark
\$20.00 Yd
Peat
\$10.00 Yd.
Fill Available. Delivery And Tonal Large Quantity Discounts
Wist Excavating
(313) 437-5165

THESIER Equipment Co.
28342 Pontiac Trail
South Lyon
(313)437-2091 or 223-6548
New & Used Lawn Equipment Service On All Brands

SIMPLICITY riding lawnmower, runs good, (517)546-0207.

SNAPPER lawn mower, self-propelled, rear bagger, excellent condition, \$225 (313)875-5198, days, (313)349-3561, evenings.

TOPSOIL delivered, \$12.50 a yard, 5 yard minimum. (313)437-6962, (313)349-3122

TOP soil, sand, gravel, base-mans, drainfields, driveways and trucking. Call R.P.M. Excavating Inc., (313)426-0155

TRACTOR mower 3 point hitch, 3 blades, 5 foot cut. Best offer (313)632-7805 after 6 p.m.

WE deliver top soil, sand, driveway gravel, and stone (517)223-3618

WE install

WILD FLOWERS

By the liquid sod method. For more information, please call (313)227-7570

WOOD chips seasoned, \$12.50 per yard delivered (313)349-3122 or (313)437-6962

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VERNAL Allstate 60 lb bag \$106, Cimex Timothy 50 lb bag \$53 Horse Pasture 50 lb bag \$53 Horse Cole's Elevator, 361 Marion Street, Howell, (517)546-2720

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VERNAL Allstate 60 lb bag \$106, Cimex Timothy 50 lb bag \$53 Horse Pasture 50 lb bag \$5

DENTAL Lab/C&B Responsible career minded people needed. Some experience preferred. Call Joe, (313)227-7810

DENTAL Receptionist. Full-time. Peg board and insurance. Non-smoker. Farmington Hills. Box 3167, South Lyon, MI 48178. 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178.

FRIENDLY outgoing personality wanted for Receptionist, part-time in Northville 12 to 20 hours per week. Experience preferred but not necessary. (313)349-6085

FULL time Dental Assistant needed for Brighton general practice. P.O. Box 891, Brighton, MI 48116.

GET paid to giggle! Looking for a bright, upbeat, loving student to care for my 2 children, ages 1 and 3, and one on the way! Must be mature, responsible, and experienced 15 to 20 hours per week. (313)349-5576

HOME Care aides. Make a stimulating change to increase your knowledge and expand your scope of responsibilities. Positions available in our 29 bed home for the aged. Lovely unit and a great staff caring for terrific residents. Call Judy at (517)548-1900. You'll love it!!

HOWELL podiatry office seeks Office Manager. Must be proficient in all areas of medical office management, computer experience helpful. (517)548-3100

JOIN A WINNER!

First Optometry has exciting career opportunities in the retail optical field. If you're energetic, highly motivated with a winning attitude, call us today! Experienced or we will train

Retail sales - greeters - receptionists - Drs. assistants - dispensers

Great working conditions and employment package. Locations throughout S.E. Michigan. Please call (313)296-7800.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Mature friendly assistant for Milford doctor's office. Part-time, will train. Call (313)685-1300.

MEDICAL Assistant, part-time, evenings, great opportunity for college student in Milford clinic. Call Colleen (313)685-3600.

MEDICAL Assistant for Brighton podiatry office. Experience preferred. Will train. Benefits available. 30 hours per week. (313)227-3864.

MEDICAL Assistant. Position opening soon for the well qualified. Must have recent experience. Front and back helpful. Family practice. Send resume to: Box No. 3175, c/o The South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178.

MEDICAL receptionist/biller. Livonia, Novi area. Must have 1 year experience in medical office. Knowledge of health insurance necessary. Must be hard worker and dependable. Salary \$7.50 and up depending on experience. Call (313)478-1024.

NURSE AIDES - UP TO \$6.25 PER HOUR BONUS PROGRAM FREE TRAINING FAMILY HOME CARE (313)229-5683 or (313)348-5683

NURSE AIDES- Now Hiring UP TO \$6.25-HOUR Immediate work available. Homecare, private duty, and staffing

HEALTH CARE PROFESSIONALS OF ANN ARBOR INC. 455 E. Eisenhower Pkwy Suite 21 Ann Arbor, MI 48108

OFFICE HOURS Mon. thru Fri. 9am to 5 p.m.

RN-LPN

NOW HIRING FOR STAFF RELIEF IN LIVINGSTON AND OAKLAND COUNTIES. ALL SHIFTS AVAILABLE

RN- \$18.50 PER HOUR LPN- \$15.50 PER HOUR MILEAGE PAID

FLEXIBLE SCHEDULES TO MEET YOUR NEEDS CALL WEEKDAYS (517)546-5416

OPTOMETRIST Mature, responsible individual needed for full time. Experience preferred. Monday through Saturday (313)624-1707.

PART-time receptionist - biller for busy family practice. Experience and pleasant personality a must. Approximately 25 hours per week. (313)227-6107.

RN-HOME CARE SUPERVISOR. Knowledgeable in Medicare needed for busy home care agency. Excellent pay. Family Nurse Care, (313)229-5683 or (313)348-5683

RNS-LPNS

Accept the challenge. High-tech Home Care. Med/Surg. Critical Care Nursing

HEALTH CARE PROFESSIONALS OF ANN ARBOR, INC.

(313)747-8070

RNs-LPNs NEW HIGH RATES!! ICU-MS - HOME CARE FAMILY HOME CARE (313)229-5683 or (313)348-5683

SEEKING a highly motivated, positive Dental Assistant for Milford office. Experience required. Good benefits. Great hours. (313)685-7273

SEEKING a highly motivated, positive Dental Hygienist for Milford office. Good benefits. Great hours. (313)685-7273.

SENIOR MEDICAL BILLER. Minimum 5 years experience, must be well versed in all aspects of a billing department. Send resume with salary requirements to Box 3161, in care of South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178.

THERAPIST, full time, outpatient program for children, adolescents and families. MSW with CSW or full or limited psychologist. Send resume to Mr. John Waken, Program Coordinator, Livingston County Community Mental Health Services, 206 South Highlander Way, Howell, 48843 E.O.E.

THERAPIST - full-time. Outpatient program for children, adolescents, and families. Partial focus on treatment of abuse and neglect. MSW with CSW or MA with LLP. Starting salary \$21,960. Send resume to John Waken, M.A. Program Coordinator, Livingston County Community Mental Health, 206 South Highlander Way, Howell, MI 48843.

X-RAY TECH for busy Milford clinic. Full or part-time. Full benefits, competitive wages based on experience. Call (313)685-3600, Mary Beth, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

163

Nursing Homes

COME to work at Fenton Extended Care, 512 Beach Street, Fenton and get a \$50 bonus for hire in if you are not referred by a present employee

DIETARY Aide needed, 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Call (313)685-1400 or apply: West Hickory Haven, 3310 West Commerce, Milford.

HOUSEKEEPING aide needed full time, day shift. (313)685-1400 or apply West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce, Milford.

NURSES Aides and orderlies needed. Full or part-time, all shifts (313)685-1400 or apply West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce, Milford

RN-LPN, all shifts, apply at 512 Beach St., Fenton

RN or LPN needed, full and part-time, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Charge Nurse and Direct Care. Call (313)685-1400 or apply: West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce, Milford.

COOKS \$7 PER HOUR KITCHEN HELP SANDWICH PRODUCTION \$5.25 PER HOUR DRIVERS-CATERING TRUCKS Established routes, excellent opportunity.

Gary's Catering
46585 Grand River
Novi, Mich.

Apply between 8 a.m.-noon, Monday thru Friday
349-8940

SOCIAL Worker BSW Send resume to Fenton Extended Care Center, P.O. Box 350, Fenton, MI 48430

164

Restaurant

BAR Tender Nights, full time. Experienced or will train. Nov area. Busy bar. Please call Bridgett or Frank, (313)348-4404.

BRIGHTON Taco Bell now hiring for all shifts. Apply within 8541 W. Grand River.

BUDDY'S FARMINGTON HILLS

Now hiring

*BUSSERS
*CARRY OUT

Excellent wages and working conditions. Apply BUDDY'S, Northwestern at Middlebelt.

BUS, DISH Days or nights, \$4.75 an hour, part-time, will train. Will work around school schedule. Flexible hours. (313)348-8232.

CARLTON's Restaurant now hiring
* Waitstaff for lunch
* Cooks for evenings
* Bussers
* Host/Hostess, day/evening
Apply within after 2 p.m. Monday through Friday: 11600 East Grand River, Brighton.

COOK. Grill cooking and prep. Nights, full time. Experienced, or will train. Good working conditions. Please call Bridgett or Frank, (313)348-4404

COOK NO SUNDAYS OR HOLIDAYS

Experienced. Immediate opening, afternoons. Excellent salary. Apply after 2 p.m. Peppo's, 118 W. Walled Lake Drive, Walled Lake. (313)624-1033

COOK needed, 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Call (313)685-1400 or apply: West Hickory Haven, 3310 West Commerce, Milford.

COOKS days, nights, \$4.75 an hour, part-time, will train. Will work around school schedule. Flexible hours. (313)348-8232.

COOKS, dishwashers, house-keeping, banquet and full time wait staff, bus persons wanted for Walnut Creek Country Club in South Lyon. Call for appointment, Tuesday through Saturday between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. (313)437-7337.

COOKS, experienced. Afternoons and midnights, premium for midnights. Apply in person, SILVERMAN'S, 1101 East Grand River, Howell.

COOKS, PREPS Full or Part-Time, Monday through Friday.

DAYSHIFT Bus, Dish Help

Full or Part-Time, Monday through Friday.

MIDNIGHT WAITPERSONS Weekends only. Shift premium.

Apply in person

SILVERMAN'S Pontiac Trail South of Nine Mile South Lyon

Also accepting applications for our new Ann Arbor location.

COOKS wanted. Full or part time. Experience necessary. Pay up to \$6.50 per hour. Apply within or call: (313)348-8999, John or Scott. Gatsby's, 45701 Grand River, Novi.

COTTAGE INN PIZZA Brighton Store

We are now hiring experienced drivers with good record over 18 years of age. You must have your own vehicle. Earn \$8 - \$11 per hour. Flexible schedule. For details call (313)229-9494 or visit our store now at Charming Plaza, 9912 E. Grand River (near the junction of Old US-23)

DEPENDABLE cooks, dishwashers, and waitperson. Retirees welcome. Apply in person. Shesha Country Kitchen, 7580 M-36, Hamburg

DISHWASHERS, full time, choice of days or nights, will train. Benefits. Hartland Big Boy, M59 and US23.

DOOR man needed for Friday and Saturday nights. Must be experienced and sharp. Call for appointment (313)348-6999, John.

EXPERIENCED grill person and sandwich maker. Full and part-time. Call Mr. Chupp at (313)229-3364

HOLIDAY Inn of Howell now accepting applications for dishwashers and bus persons. Apply in person, 1-96 and Pinckney Road.

KITCHEN MANAGER. Full service Italian Restaurant in Ann Arbor. Salaries position with health and dental benefits. Experience required. Please call or write to: Carol Cunningham Personnel Manager Cottage Inn Inc. 508 E. William, Ann Arbor MI 48104 (313)995-1142

LINE cook, full time. Apply within or call: J.B.'s Brighton House, 10180 East Grand River, (313)229-6902.

LOCAL Catering needs part-time help. Monday through Friday. Benefits include holiday and vacation pay, life insurance, meals and uniforms. Call (313)229-1835

MANAGERS

MANAGER TRAINEES

Needed for rapidly expanding fast food stores.

* Balanced 5 day work week
* Medical and Dental benefits
* Franchise opportunities
* Performance bonus

For confidential interview write to: Personnel Manager, Box 3168, South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178

NOW hiring host staff, dishwashers, kitchen staff, wait staff and bus people. Apply within Home Sweet Home, 43180 W. Nine Mile, Novi. (313)347-0095.

PIZZA Hut is now hiring delivery drivers for the Howell restaurant. Starting pay \$4 per hour plus tips and commission. Must be 18 years or older, have favorable driving record, have own insurance. Please apply between the hours of 2 p.m. and 5 p.m.

PIZZA Hut is now hiring cooks and wait staff for both the Brighton and Howell restaurants. Good hours, good starting pay for the night people. Please apply between the hours of 2 p.m. and 5 p.m.

PIZZA person wanted. Earn \$7 or more per hour. Apply in person, Bravo's Pizzeria, 2163 Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake.

SALAD bar attendants, days, part or full time, will train. Hartland Big Boy, M-59 and US-23.

THE cream rises to the top at Barry's Millpond Pub. We have openings in the kitchen. Call Chef Michael at (313)229-4115 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays.

WAITPERSON. Liquor experience preferred, full or part-time. Apply Tuesday thru Friday, 12 noon to 6 p.m. Jonathan B. Pub, Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi.

ZUKEYS RESTAURANT OF HOWELL

Now hiring:

- * COOKS
- * DISHWASHERS

Apply in person 2684 Golf Club Road, (517)546-1130.

165

Help Wanted General

A better advancement opportunity, excellent working conditions, good wages plus benefits are yours with Delval Corporation, 44700 Grand River, Novi, MI 48050. Immediate openings for production operators.

ACCEPTING applications for full and part-time Kids Club care givers. Must have experience working with children and dependable. 18 or older. References required. Call (313)437-5552, Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for appointment.

A call today could put you to work tomorrow. (517)546-0545.

ADULT. Full time Howell horse farm. (517)546-7677, (517)546-6326 permanently.

AEROBIC instructor. Experience preferred or will train, \$9 to \$10 starting. (313)887-5151.

ALL around machinist needed to run mills and grinders. Working experience helpful. BC/BS, paid vacations and overtime. Apply at: Mark IV Tool & Gauge (1045 Sutton Street, Howell. (517)546-6906.

ALL positions available. Waitpersons and kitchen, we will train, days or evenings, part or full time, up to \$6 per hour, friendly people needed. Yum Yum Tree, Main St., Brighton

ALVINS Fashion specialty shop seeking mature experienced sales help. Part-time. Apply in person at: Alvins, at Twelve Oaks Mall. Flexible hours, hourly base plus commission.

AMERICA'S biggest, best, and newest party plan. If you have ever sold for another party plan, please call for information on this proven great growth potential now! We feature clothing, home decor, toys, gifts, and Christmas decorations. Now hiring supervisors and demonstrators. Call Kelly Hoard collect, (517)851-7162. No investment.

APPLICATIONS being taken regular and temporary positions, light industrial work with benefits. Apply in person between 1 and 3 p.m. Alpha Metal Finishing Co., 8155 Huron Street, Dexter, MI. E.O.E.

AQUARIUM maintenance company needs part-time trainee. Howell area. 10 hours plus per month at \$4 per hour. Fascinating, enjoyable work. Call (517)546-1798.

ARE you ambitious, dependable? Want to work 20 to 35 hours per week? Excellent pay. No nights, no weekends. Light housekeeping with the best. Call Mini Maid, (313)478-9810 Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

ARE you available one or more mornings a week? We are looking for dependable people for light housecleaning work. Good wages, benefits, flexible hours. Call (313)231-1005 Rendall's Carpet and Home Cleaning, Inc. for interview.

ARE you interested in photography and kids? We need school photographers for seasonal positions from mid August to mid December. We will train you. Call (517)546-7116 talk with secretary from 8 a.m. to 12 noon or leave message on recorder after 12 noon.

ASSEMBLER Medium sized manufacturer in Wixom is looking for an individual with good mechanical ability for assembly of special industrial equipment. Welding ability a plus. Fill out applications at: NLB Corporation, 29830 Beck Road, Wixom, or call (313)624-5555

BRIGHTON Mail Soft Cloth Car Wash needs preps and dryers, all shifts. Apply within, 8357 West Grand River, Brighton. (313)227-1978.

FABRICATION and delivery of acrylic displays. Power tool experience helpful, not necessary, will train. Full time with benefits. Apply in person ALLCLEAR PLASTICS 12654 Ten Mile Rd., South Lyon.

ADIA Personnel Services, (313)227-1218.

BLUE print operator/detailer needed to assist engineers. Duties include: operation of blue print machine, drawing files maintenance, engineering library, detailing. Candidate must be organized, ambitious, willing to learn. Prefer minimum of high school drafting courses. Resume to: Toyota Machinery USA, 2280 W. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843. No phone call, please

BRIDGEPORT operator. Experienced on gauges and detail work. BCBS, paid vacations and overtime. Apply at Mark IV Tool & Gauge, 1045 Sutton Street, Howell. (517)546-6906

CALLING ALL WOMEN. Earn full time pay working part-time, for House of Lloyd home parties. It's fun, easy and free, no investment and no experience necessary. Call (517)546-2821. Earn \$40 free merchandise for having a party!

CARETAKER couple to assist in the operation of apartment complex. Must have experience in the following areas: plumbing, carpentry, electrical, drywall, house cleaning, general office work. Apply: Brighton Cove Apartments, (313)229-8277.

ASSEMBLERS GENERAL LABOR INSPECTORS TECHNICIANS MACHINE OPERATORS SHIPPING & RECEIVING MOVING PROJECTS

Urgent and immediate need for eager, dependable workers in the above areas. Both short and long term assignments available to fit your individual needs. Generous wages! Positions available in the Plymouth, Farmington, Livonia, Wixom and Ypsilanti areas. Please call today for immediate consideration. A call today could have you working tomorrow.

THE EMPLOYMENT CONNECTION (313)425-3220

AVON CALLING.

Earn money and gain new friends. Free training. Call today Dianne (313)455-8693.

BASS player wanted for 60's through 80's band. Equipment a must. Serious inquiries only. After 5 p.m., (517)521-3688.

BIG Wheel South Lyon. Now accepting applications for part-time employment. EOE. (313)437-4156.

BRIGHTON Mail Soft Cloth Car Wash needs preps and dryers, all shifts. Apply within, 8357 West Grand River, Brighton. (313)227-1978.

BULLDOZING OPERATOR

Wanted for finish grading. Good starting pay with health benefits. Call Todd's Services. (313)231-2778.

BLUE JEAN JOB Light industrial openings available immediately.

* BINDERY WORK
* ASSEMBLY
* PACKAGING

ADIA Personnel Services, (313)227-1218.

BLUE print operator/detailer needed to assist engineers. Duties include: operation of blue print machine, drawing files maintenance, engineering library, detailing. Candidate must be organized, ambitious, willing to learn. Prefer minimum of high school drafting courses. Resume to: Toyota Machinery USA, 2280 W. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843. No phone call, please

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CARETAKER couple to assist in the operation of apartment complex. Must have experience in the following areas: plumbing, carpentry, electrical, drywall, house cleaning, general office work. Apply: Brighton Cove Apartments, (313)229-8277.

ASSEMBLERS GENERAL LABOR INSPECTORS TECHNICIANS MACHINE OPERATORS SHIPPING & RECEIVING MOVING PROJECTS

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BULLDOZING OPERATOR

Wanted for finish grading. Good starting pay with health benefits. Call Todd's Services. (313)231-2778.

CARPENTERS and laborers wanted. Salary commensurate with experience. (313)227-3364

CARPENTER wanted. Experienced in remodeling and new building. References. Call Old Oak Builders, (517)548-2848.

CARPENTER. Full-time Brighton area. Salary commensurate with work skill. (313)227-2201.

CARPENTERS helper needed. Some experience helpful. (313)347-4144.

CARPENTERS. 3 years experience, benefits. J.W. Thompson Construction, (313)437-0265.

CARPENTER. Experienced in rough framing and/or layout. (313)227-9498.

CARPENTER needed to assist home owner with footings and framing for addition. (517)546-8711.

CARRIERS needed for porch delivery of Monday Greensheet for Milford and Highland areas. If interested, please call Dons at (313)685-7548.

CARRIER needed for porch delivery of The Nov News on Thursday in area of Shoreline, Park Ridge, Willow Brook, Sierra, Clover, Roundview, Rockledge, Villageview, Renford, Christina. Call (313)349-3627.

CARRIER needed for porch delivery of The Nov News on Thursday in area of Chestnut Tree, Kings Point, Mendon, Woodham, Cranbrook, Brookbrook, Heatherbrae Way, Simmons, Blackstone, and Bashan. Call (313)349-3627.

CASHIER/DELI WORKER Dexter Speedway on Baker Road, (off I-94, exit 167), is looking for a few good people. Full and part-time positions available with paid training.

EXCELLENT benefits include health insurance, life insurance, vacation, and sick pay. Above minimum wage to start. All shifts available. Excellent advancement opportunity. Apply in person only at:

SPEEDWAY 750 Baker Road Dexter, MI 48130

Flexible Hours
Jim and Chuck's
BOOT SHOP
Bonus Program

Name _____ Under 18 ☐ Over 18 ☐

Address _____

Phone # _____ SS # _____

Work Wear The "Pros" Shop

Part-time applications now being accepted at the West Oaks II Center. Call Patty at 347-3130 for information or bring in this ad

PROGRAMMER

This progressive, Northwest Oakland County Manufacturing Company has a full-time opening for a Computer Programmer with 2-3 years experience. The successful candidate will possess RPG III programming experience on an IBM System 38

165 Help Wanted General

CASHIER needed, part-time, days and evenings. Must be 18 years old. Apply at Pharmacy, 1121 E. Grand River, Howell.

CASHIER, some nights and a possible full in on some days. Small convenience store Pinckney/Howell area. (517)546-7864

CASHIERS for self serve gas station, full and part-time, days and evenings, good job for retirees, good starting pay. Apply in person only Dandy Gas Station 1050 E. Grand River, Brighton.

CASHIERS Flexible hours, ideal for housewives and students. Full/part time Pinetown Market, Novi Road 1 mile South of 12 Oaks (313)347-1776.

CEMENT finisher and layout person. Must have experience and references. Pay commensurate with abilities. Laborers also needed (313)669-0700

\$6 PER HOUR MINIMUM AND UP

Clerical - Industrial & Forklift Drivers

We are recruiting dependable individuals to work in Howell, Michigan on short term and long term assignments. We offer competitive pay and benefits including group medical, dental and vision insurance.

Immediate Openings. Call Today!

EmploymentGroup

600 W. St. Joseph
Suite 205, Lansing, Mich. 48933

E/O/E/M-F-M **517-484-5427**

CASHIERS needed. Top pay for motivated persons. Work 20 - 30 hours per week, mainly evening hours, 3 p.m. - 8 p.m. Apply in person, Murray's Auto Store, Maple and Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake.

CHILD care giver Brighton Community Education is accepting applications for persons interested in working at the Friendship Centers next year. The Friendship Centers (Lathrop) are located in each Brighton elementary school and operate on school days only. The Friendship Centers are open 7:30 to 9 a.m. and 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Interested applicants should apply at Brighton Community Education located in the Brighton high school. For more information call Key Lane (313)229-1448.

CHILD care givers needed, part-time, full time. Call (517)548-1655

CIRCULATION
MILFORD TIMES
313-685-7546

CNC

Experienced CNC setup personnel for 3, 4 and 5 axis CNC lathes and machining centers. Minimum of 3 years experience. We are looking for people who are looking for opportunities with a fast growing company that treats its people well. Apply at 1100 Grand Oaks Drive, Howell, near the ice arena.

CNC machine operators and programmers - Okuma and Hitachi experience. TOP PAY (313)229-0612

CONSTRUCTION Inspection and Testing, some college math background and construction experience desirable. Call (313)227-5624 Monday through Friday.

CONSTRUCTION Laborers with pipe laying experience. Send resume including abilities, and pay requirement to Dept. L, P.O. Box 882, Flint, MI 48901.

CONVENIENT Store Must be 18 or older. Apply in person at: Berry Corners, 4040 Mason Road, Howell.

COSMETOLOGIST Full or part-time. Howell (517)546-2750

COUNTER and Warehouse help Applications available at 1279 Old US-23, Brighton

CUSTOMER service/cleancial. Responsible and organized person for retail sales and service. (313)227-5422

DANCE INSTRUCTORS

Outgoing individuals needed to teach Tap, Jazz, Ballet, Tumbling and Ballroom Dancing. Experience helpful, will train right people. Call (313)349-5330

CREW PERSON
NEEDED PART-TIME
IN OUR BINDERY

If you are a dependable person capable of working with machinery, don't mind unusual hours and believe in teamwork, we may have a job for you in our bindery department in Howell. The Bindery is one of the final steps in getting newspapers and products into the hands of our customers and readers. High school diploma desirable but not necessary. Benefits are available when you complete probation.

SLUGER/LIVINGSTON PUBLICATIONS
323 E. Grand River
Howell, MI 48843

No phone calls, we are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

DELIVER person, part-time, days, Brighton flower shop. Must be 18 or older and have good driving record. Start \$4 an hour. Apply at 128 W. Main, Brighton, Thursday, Friday or Saturday between 1 and 3 p.m. No phone calls.

DEPENDABLE carner needed immediately for delivery of Monday Green Sheet in Brighton area. Blue Gull, Perch, Pike, Pine Ranch, Coral, Granada, Woodland Lake Apts. \$13 per Monday Call (517)548-4443

DEPENDABLE carner needed immediately for delivery of Monday Green Sheet in Brighton area. Ethel, Military, Saunders, Burton, Clara Jean \$5 per Monday. Call (517)548-4443

DEPENDABLE carner needed immediately for delivery of Monday Green Sheet in Hartland area. Birch, Broadway Dr, Island Court, Melody, Norway \$6 per Monday. Call (517)548-4443

DIRECT CARE STAFF
We are seeking motivated, ambitious, energetic people to join our team working in a community living facility. Requirements: High School diploma or GED, valid Michigan driver's license, at least 18 years of age and possess excellent communication skills. Starting pay \$5.50 per hour. For personal interview contact Roy or Mike at (313)887-3021

DESK clerks/night auditor wanted. Full and part-time available, hotel experience a plus, good benefits, excellent working conditions. Apply in person Red Roof Inn, Ann Arbor Rd and I-275

DIRECT Care Worker wanted for group home in Milford, full time positions available. \$5.20 per hour to start plus benefits, vision, dental, paid vacation. (313)685-0162

LOOKING FOR A SALES CAREER WITH A FUTURE?

We Need Experienced Salespeople to sell automobiles at our fast growing Brighton Dealership. We offer a good pay plan with Bonuses available, excellent benefits and chances for advancement.

APPLY IN PERSON BRIGHTON CHRYSLER

Plymouth • Dodge
9817 E. Grand River

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M.

DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M.

Livingston County Phone 227-4436 or 548-2578

Oakland County 437-4133, 348-3622, 685-8705 or 669-2121

Wayne County 348-3622

Washtenaw County 227-4436

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HOME CARE ASSISTANT

Hiring mature compassionate aides to care for demented/aged clients with daily living in Walled Lake. Call personnel, (313)659-6155.

HOUSEKEEPERS needed for permanent part-time positions. Must be able to work weekends. Apply in person: Knights Inn, 124 Holiday Lane, Howell.

HOUSEKEEPING/Laundry. Now taking applications for part-time and full time employment. All three shifts. Apply in person, Livingston Care Center, 1333 West Grand River, Howell. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

HUMAN SERVICES. Use your human services background by becoming a foster parent for an adult with mental retardation. Enjoy the personal rewards of helping someone, share your home and earn over \$850 per month. Oakland County residents only. Call HOMEFINDER at (313)332-4410.

HURON Valley Continuing Education needs instructors for fall of 1989 in the following areas, Spanish, Chinese, Russian, Bridge, Cooking, Crocheting, Knitting, Calligraphy, Stenciling and Country Crafts, Interior Design, Cheesecake, Pom Pom, and Flower Arranging. For further information contact continuing education (313)684-8245 or (313)684-8272.

IF you sew your own craft projects, we need you, an experienced sewing machine operator. To apply for sewing position making applique sweats in our shop, call Ducks And Company (313)227-3573.

IMMEDIATE openings. Howell Schoolcraft Car Wash, all shifts. Flexible hours, premium wages. Apply within 1009 South Pinckney Road, Howell. (517)546-7622.

INSPECTOR. Experienced necessary for Howell manufacturer (automotive stampings). Should be willing to work afternoons (313)229-8090 or (517)548-4005 between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

INSTORE assistant for cutting carpet, measuring jobs, etc. (313)437-2838.

JANITORIAL help wanted, part time, afternoons. Brighton area. Monday through Friday. Opening for supervisory position. (313)227-1656.

JANITORIAL positions opened, first, second shift, full or part time. Inquire at GFS, 7770 Kensington Court, Brighton.

JANITORIAL business needs part-time evening help (cash). (517)546-2966.

JANITORIAL help needed in Wixom Monday, Wednesday, Friday 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. Starting pay is \$5.50 per hour. (313)624-1674.

KIDS caregivers needed for Howell Kids Kare Energetic, reliable and loving persons needed for before and after school care in each of the elementary schools in Howell. The Kids Kare Centers are open from 7:00 to 9:15 a.m. and after school till 6 p.m. Please apply at the Howell Community Education Office, located in McPherson Middle School. For more information, please call Sharon Barlow at (517)546-6200 ext. 281.

LABORER. General Foundry 2 shifts available, overtime, no experience necessary. \$5.60 to start, raise and full benefits in 90 days. Apply between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Tempform Corporation, 25425 Trans X, (between Grand River and 10 Mile off Nov Road), Novi.

LANDSCAPE and lawn maintenance help wanted. Competitive wages. (517)548-2626.

LANDSCAPE and lawn maintenance laborers needed 18 or older. Experience helpful. (313)349-2936.

LANDSCAPE laborers needed, full time, overtime. (313)227-1002.

LANDSCAPE laborer, no experience necessary, \$6.50 hour to start. (313)437-8647.

LAWN maintenance company looking for person experienced in lawn care. Self motivated and leadership qualities. Year round employment. Call evenings (517)548-2963.

LIGHT industrial workers needed immediately, drug tested, \$5 wage. (517)546-0545.

LIGHT Industrial workers needed. All shifts. No experience necessary. Will train. Apply at Brighton Plastic Products, 1343 Rickitt Rd., Brighton (313)227-2117.

LIGHT Industrial Machine operators and general laborers. Full time Day shift with good benefits. Call between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. (313)227-7016.

LITTLE Howell's Child Care Center is accepting applications for care giver positions. Applicants must be energetic, dependable and love young children. Must be able to start August 21. For more information, call Tracy at (517)546-6200 Ext. 389.

LOCAL established company looking for experienced accounts payable/accounts receivable person. Competitive salary and benefits. Please send resume and references to Box 3170, C/O The Livingston County Press, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843.

MACHINE BUILDER

We are in need a mechanically talented individual with strong hydro/pneumatic and machine building experience. We offer a clean working environment. Good wages and fringes. Please contact, Bekum, (517)655-4331 ext. 216 EOE.

MACHINE OPERATORS

Full time steady employment for machine operators in metal machine shop. Milford, Wixom area. Day and afternoon shifts available. Experience helpful. Call Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., (313)471-2300.

MACHINE operators wanted. Mechanical ability a must. DnI press, mills, etc. (313)624-7844.

MACHINIST. Medium sized Wixom company is looking for an experienced machinist, 3 to 5 years experience on Bridgeport mills and engine lathe CNC lathe experience helpful. Wages negotiable with experience. Medical and other fringes. Applications are being accepted at: NLE Corporation, 29430 Beck Road, Wixom. Applications can be obtained by calling (313)624-5555.

MACHINIST

Exceptional opportunity for mechanically talented individual with experience on mills, lathes, drill presses and grinders. Contact (517)655-4331 ext. 216 EOE.

MACHINISTS

Seeking part-time and full time machinists for job shop type work. Programmed stamping die design build and die/mold detail knowledge helpful. All shifts available. Retirees welcome to apply.

PURITAN MACHINE CO.
3400 Pleasant Valley Rd.
Brighton, MI 48116
(313)229-7059

MAIDS

\$5 TO \$7 HOUR. Full or part-time. We train to work in houses cleaning homes in the West Bloomfield areas. Ready Made. (313)855-3408.

MAINTENANCE person needed for mills, lathes, and grinders, days. (517)546-0615.

MAINTENANCE person wanted for large apartment complex in Brighton. Must have experience in drywall, electrical, plumbing and light carpentry. Full time position. (313)229-8277.

MANAGER. One Hour photo developing. Apply: Swift Photo, 315 E. Main, Brighton.

MANAGER TRAINEE. STORE CLERKS. STOCK PERSONNEL. Full - & Part-Time.

Hop-In Food Stores has immediate openings on all shifts in the Brighton, Whitmore Lake, and South Lyon area stores with responsibility for maintaining store appearance, interacting with customers, and managing inventories.

YOU are one of the people we're seeking if you have a High School diploma or equivalent, are highly motivated, dependable, and can handle a fast-paced environment. Senior Citizens are encouraged to apply. Competitive pay and benefits. Apply at any area Hop-In Food Store. Equal Opportunity Employer.

HOP-IN

FOOD STORES

MANUFACTURER'S

REPRESENTATIVE

Seeks sales person with industrial distributor sales or management experience. Mechanical ability/experience definite asset to this position. Base plus commission, other benefits. Send resume. Garrett Burgess, Inc., P.O. Box 966, Novi, MI 48050.

MATERIAL Handling Department needs full time person to perform various functions within manufacturing environment. Job includes washing and degreasing parts, providing various departments, (i.e. assembly, drilling, welding, brazing, etc.) with necessary components to satisfy build schedules, etc. Prefer candidate with good driving record and experience in operation of lift truck. Apply at Gaco Industries in Dexter at 3045 Board Street or call Mr. Johnson or Ms. Meyers at (313)426-4637 for interview.

MATURE caring woman for live-in at group home, Walled Lake area. For appointment, call (313)624-3285 or (313)681-8207.

MCCLEMENTS CLF in need of direct care staff for afternoons and midnights, part time, \$5.50 to start. Call (313)229-2785 Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MEAT cutter wanted, some experience necessary, wages negotiable, Blue-Cross - Blue-Shield, send resume to P.O. Box 1365, Brighton, MI, 48116.

MECHANIC, Mechanic's Helper, and Tire Changer needed for fast paced automotive repair facility. Must be hard working and dependable. Experience preferred. Apply VIP Tire and Auto, 48705 Grand River, Novi (313)348-5858.

SERVICE station attendant, full or part-time. Apply in person, Cals Car Care, 202 West Main, Northville.

MECHANIC wanted Tech Auto, 21001 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon (313)437-0553.

MECHANIC to work on Construction and Industrial equipment. Experience required. Top wages and benefits. Contact Gregg Brennan, Wolverine Tractor and Equipment Co. (313)356-5200.

MECHANIC needed for service department. Contact John J. Rusk at Rusk's Auto Sales & Service, Howell. (517)546-2886.

MECHANIC - CERTIFIED

Indefinite position with benefits. Highland area. Must have resume and references. Please call our Milford office to arrange an interview.

ENTECH SERVICES, LTD.

MILFORD (313)685-7120

MEDIUM size manufacturer, located in Wixom, has immediate need for an experienced welder. Successful applicants must be able to read blue prints and have experience operating a MIG wire feed welder. Fill out applications at NLE Corporation, 29430 Beck Road, Wixom or call (313)624-5555.

MELTER for induction furnaces 3 years experience required. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Send resume and salary requirement to: Melter in c/o Tempform, P.O. Box 767, Novi, MI 48050 or call Terry Greaves, (313)349-5230 between 8 and 4 p.m.

MILL hand, experienced with Band controls. Also, engine lathe hand. Medium size shop in Walled Lake area. Send salary requirements and resume to P.O. Box 344, Wixom, MI 48096.

MISS MELLON FESTIVAL 1989. Applications being taken. Must be between 17 and 25 years. Winner to reign over festival. Call (517)546-8917 for information.

MOLDING OPERATORS

Rapidly expanding supplier of plastic parts to the automotive industry, opening new production facility in Howell, requires molding machine operators. Brand new state-of-the-art molding machines. Must be able to work all shifts. Projected starting date is between August 15 to September 1. Excellent compensation and attractive fringe benefit package. Interviews will be conducted in both Howell and Walled Lake.

Apply by mail or in person to:

Director of Human Resources
LIBRALTER PLASTICS, INC.
3175 Martin Road
Walled Lake, MI 48088
EOE.

NEED mature, reliable persons to work for maid service. Must be experienced in the cleaning of homes for others. MUST have own transportation. \$5.50 per hour to start. For information call: (517)548-1690, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

NEED mature person to care for handicapped child in my home in Brighton. Send resume to: Box 3176, c/o Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116.

NEED permanent part-time helpers for delivery of AM Detroit News. Good pay. Must have reliable transportation. Call after 6 p.m., (313)437-4063.

NEW HUDSON. Factory assembly. Possible second shift. Must be 18. Apply at 56849 Grand River.

NORTHVILLE Public Schools Early Childhood Center, Head Instructor, Kids' Club, Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 9 a.m., 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. \$8.50 an hour.

Lead Aide, Preschool - Monday through Friday, 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. \$5.50 an hour. Must have experience.

Child Care Aides - \$4.50 an hour, 1 full time, various part-time, 7 a.m. to 9 a.m., 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., 7 a.m. to 2:15 p.m., 11:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Apply in person. Northville Public Schools, 501 West Main.

NOVI Kennel work, mornings only. Someone who enjoys working with animals. (313)349-2017.

NOVI Standards. Wanted. Full time, afternoons, part-time and full time available. Flexible hours. Apply within 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Amco Station, Grand River and Nov Road.

NOW hiring for full time and part-time positions. Flexible hours. Competitive wages and benefits. Friendly working environment. Apply in person. Nov K Mart, across from 12 Oaks Mall.

NOW taking applications for press operators for all shifts. Health and dental benefits after 90 days. Please apply 3970 Parsons Road, Howell.

OAK Pointe Golf Club in Brighton is now accepting applications for full time and full time seasonal help in lawn care and golf course maintenance operations. Certain positions will include full time winter employment. Phone (313)227-4541 between 11:30 a.m. and 12:00 noon or apply at 5341 Brighton Rd.

OUTREACH worker. Grant position for senior citizen program. \$5 to \$6 per hour, based on experience and/or educational level. 10 hours weekly. Apply to personnel office. Brighton Area Schools, 4740 Bower Road, Brighton, MI 48116. (313)229-1450.

OPPORTUNITY

If you enjoy working with good people, we are looking for you. Come in and talk with us. Due to overwhelming expansion we have OPPORTUNITIES for advancement. We like to start people out in our clean room and advance them from there. Even if you have not worked in a while or just getting out of school, we would like to interview you. Our environment is superb and we care about our people. Apply in person at Tri-State Hospital Supply Corporation, 301 Catell Drive, Howell.

ORTHODONTICS office, Howell, business office, 5 days per week, typing, telephone, scheduling, peg board, insurance. Mature, energetic, self motivated person needed. Send resume to Dr. Michael Kerr.

PART-TIME veterinary/kennel assistant wanted. Afternoons and weekends, Highland. Call between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. (313)987-2421.

PART-TIME secretary/receptionist. Approximately 20 hours weekly for small engineering company, mornings, ideal for college student, some computer experience helpful. Call (313)437-7673 or send resume to: Engineering Resources Inc. 129 W. Lake St., South Lyon, MI 48178.

PART-TIME police officers. Applicants must have completed the Police Academy, at least 21 years of age, have High School diploma or GED equivalent, be a US citizen, have no criminal record, have a good driving record and must be of good physical and mental health. Applications can be obtained by contacting South Lyon Police Department, 214 W. Lake Street, South Lyon, MI 48178 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. (313)437-1773. EOE.

PART-TIME Coordinator of volunteers for senior outreach services in Howell and Farmington. Resumes with references needed. Contact Catholic Social Services (313)227-2151.

PART-TIME companion housekeeper for elderly woman in Brighton area home. (313)464-2483.

PART-TIME sales clerk for children's clothing store. Apply in person. Next Generation, 209 Main, downtown Brighton.

PART-TIME program aides. Call (313)684-6464.

PART-TIME enforcement officer and general utility person. Send resume to Genoa Township Hall, 2980 Dorff Road, Brighton, MI 48116.

PART-time lawn maintenance, use our equipment, \$4.50 an hour. (313)348-9030.

PERMANENT PART-TIME JOBS! With membership in the Michigan Army National Guard 1545hr, minimum Ages 17-34, male and female opportunities. Other benefits include cash bonuses, college assistance and excellent training. Call (517)548-5127 or if long distance 1-800-292-1386.

PERMANENT part-time. Merchandise needed to service local greeting card department in Novi area. 6 to 8 hours per week. Send resume to Gibson Greeting Cards, 23351 Edsel Ford Court, St. Clair Shores, MI 48060.

PERSON needed in the MILFORD/HIGHLAND area to deliver papers to stores and carriers twice a week. Must have a pickup or van. Call Circulation, (313)585-7546.

PERSON needed, screen and printing plant, light work, full time. No experience needed, will train. Starting at \$4.00 per hour with incentive pay. 345 West Frank St., Farmville.

PERSON needed to deliver Monday Green Sheet. To tubes by car in Gregory and Pinckney area. If interested call (517)46-4809.

PERSON needed to sew sails, boat covers, etc. Will train right person. \$5 an hour to start. Sally Dog Marine, Brighton. (313)229-5988.

PERSON over 18 needed to work with handicapped, part-time. (313)632-5625.

PLASTIC MOLDING SUPERVISOR. West Oakland County Plastic Injection Molding firm seeks a plastic molding supervisor. Candidate should have 3-5 years experience in directing an injection molding crew. Must be familiar with basic plastics, machine maintenance, adjustment and mold changes.

Salary for this position is commensurate with experience and includes bonus plan, profit sharing, health and life insurance. Please respond to American Plastic Toys, Attention Personnel Manager, 799 Ladd Road, Walled Lake, MI 48088. (313)229-9421 evenings.

SERVICE station cashiers and attendants, all shifts available, excellent wages for qualified applicants. Apply with Joe at Kensington Motel, 196 at Kent Lake Rd. (exit 153) (313)437-8263.

SHEET Metal layout and bench man. Residential, commercial. Experienced only. Good pay. Benefits. Steady work. (313)229-4543 days. (313)229-9421 evenings.

SHIPPING/Receiving and Inventory Clerk. Hard working, accurate, conscientious. Entry level, good chance for advancement. Retail Parts Department, (313)437-8121, Gary.

SHIRT Pressers for dry cleaning plant. Experience not necessary. Call (313)437-1290.

SHOP workers for wire winding plant, overtime and benefits. (517)546-0545.

SIDING applicator, experienced preferred. (517)468-3305.

SPECIAL Education, licensed physical therapist. Part-time. Apply in person. Northville Public Schools, 501 West Main.

STOCK and Delivery. Part-time evenings and weekends. Ideal for second job, or college student. Excellent pay. For information call Baby and Kids Bedrooms 12 Oaks Mall, ask for Ed (313)349-2515.

STOCKER, experienced, full time, mornings. Major medical insurance and profit sharing. Apply at Series Markets in Howell or Brighton.

STOCK person wanted. Full time position. Will train the right person. Good benefits. Call between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. (313)227-7016.

RETAIL SALES

Expanding retail clothing chain, in business 60 years, needs salespersons full and part time. Attractive pay, incentives, benefits, and advancement opportunities. Mr. Jones, (313)437-0040.

QUALITY Assurance Clean, neat, appearance. Intelligent, hard worker, able to work under pressure. Minimal typing. (313)229-9303, ask for Lenore.

QUALITY Control Inspector. Small manufacturing firm requires motivated individual with good math skills and knowledge of inspection gauges. Great Lakes Rubber, 3178 Martin Road, Walled Lake. No phone calls please.

QUALITY CONTROL

INSPECTOR

Parts inspector with background in machining and sheet metal fabrications. At least 2-3 years inspection experience with firm knowledge of blue print reading and layout inspection. Send resume to Bekum, P.O. Box 54, Williamston, MI 48895 or contact (517)655-4331 ext. 216 EOE.

RETAIL SALES

Do you enjoy helping people and solving problems? Then Michigan's most progressive office products dealer needs you as a full time sales person. \$4.10 to start. \$4.50 after 90 days. Medical/dental benefits, advancement opportunities, employee discount. Apply in person.

MCAULEYS OFFICE PRODUCTS
43741 West Oakes Dr., Novi.
Ask for Cheryl.

ROCK n ROLL

Rock to the top! Roll to the bank! Manager is now hiring enthusiastic go-getters to complete promotional sales group. Must be neat in appearance, work well with others, must be willing to do some traveling. No experience needed, will train those accepted. High pay, liberal bonuses, and exciting incentives with a blue jean atmosphere makes this perfect for the younger set. Must be able to start immediately. Interviewing at the Marriott Inn, Livonia, Wednesday through Saturday, this week only. Contact Miss Pratt at (313)462-3100, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call now, start today!

ROOFERS experienced in single ply. Laborers no experience necessary. (313)437-7051.

ROUGH Carpentry - Laborers and apprentices. Call after 6 p.m. (313)624-9541.

ROUGH carpenters. Minimum 3 years experience. Call Bob after 6 p.m., (313)449-8966.

SALES clerk, part-time, days, Brighton flower shop. Prefer mature outgoing person. Apply at 128 W. Main, Brighton, Thursday, Friday or Saturday between 1 and 3 p.m. No phone calls.

SALES Person for retail floor covering. South Lyon. (313)437-2838.

SALES Receptionist for growing photography studio. Needs to be responsible and like to work with people. Experience preferred, but will train the right person. Full time, summer, part-time, winter. (517)546-8783.

SATELLITE and TV antenna subcontractor. (313)227-5422.

SCREENPRINTER needed to p... t-shirts, jackets. Will train. Sunset Sportsweat, South Lyon. (313)437-7611.

SCREW Machine trainee wanted. Must have turned lathe experience and shop knowledge. (517)546-2546.

SCREW machine operators. Davenport. 2-3 years experience. Top pay. (313)229-0512.

SECURITY OFFICERS

Full and part-time, above minimum wages, uniform. Car and phone a must. Applications being accepted Thursday, August 3, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the lobby of the Best Western of Howell.

SECURITY POSITIONS

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

SECURITY officers, \$5 to \$6 per hour. Experience preferred. Car and phone required. Farmington Hills, South Lyon, Wixom areas. Call (313)547-3994.

SERVICE station cashiers and attendants, all shifts available, excellent wages for qualified applicants. Apply with Joe at Kensington Motel, 196 at Kent Lake Rd. (exit 153) (313)437-8263.

SHEET Metal layout and bench man. Residential, commercial. Experienced only. Good pay. Benefits. Steady work. (313)229-4543 days. (313)229-9421 evenings.

SHIPPING/Receiving and Inventory Clerk. Hard working, accurate, conscientious. Entry level, good chance for advancement. Retail Parts Department, (313)437-8121, Gary.

SHIRT Pressers for dry cleaning plant. Experience not necessary. Call (313)437-1290.

SHOP workers for wire winding plant, overtime and benefits. (517)546-0545.

SIDING applicator, experienced preferred. (517)468-3305.

SPECIAL Education, licensed physical therapist. Part-time. Apply in person. Northville Public Schools, 501 West Main.

STOCK and Delivery. Part-time evenings and weekends. Ideal for second job, or college student. Excellent pay. For information call Baby and Kids Bedrooms 12 Oaks Mall, ask for Ed (313)349-2515.

STOCKER, experienced, full time, mornings. Major medical insurance and profit sharing. Apply at Series Markets in Howell or Brighton.

STOCK person wanted. Full time position. Will train the right person. Good benefits. Call between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. (313)227-7016.

STOCK Room clerk. Inventory control experience desirable. Good benefits. Apply Monday through Thursday, 6:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at: Howland Electric, 4500 E. Grand River, Howell.

SUBSTITUTE school bus drivers. Will train. Call the Transportation Department of the Brighton Area Schools at (313)229-1441.

SUPERVISOR

Leading manufacturer of fabricated tubing products seeks enthusiastic, first line supervisory staff. Several positions available in the following areas: welding, robotic welding, tube bending, and press room.

Superior Resumes

Resumes printed on a laser printer. Writing, editing, design, mass mailing and FAX line available. Call (313) 685-9853

WALLPAPERING. \$10 per roll and on. Work guaranteed. (313)348-9700.

176 Accepting Bids

180 Income Tax Services

201 Motorcycles

1970 HONDA 450. \$200 (313)632-5001.

1972 KAWASAKI 500 cc. \$400 or best. (313)229-5423.

1973 HONDA 350. \$100 (517)546-1271.

1973 HONDA 750CB. 4 cylinder, 750cc. Like new condition. \$800 (313)887-4314.

1973 YAMAHA 250 cc. \$250 or best offer. (313)229-5423.

1976 YAMAHA 175. \$400 (517)546-2042.

1978 HONDA GL 1000 Goldwing. Fully dressed, many extras. \$1,200. (313)348-5387 after 6 p.m.

1978 SUZUKI RM250. Excellent condition. \$400. (313)437-8546.

1979 YAMAHA 750. Excellent condition. \$975 (313)685-9555.

1980 YAMAHA YZ80. Good condition. \$300. (313)449-8671.

1981 HONDA 900 Custom with fanny, am/fm cassette, cruise, low ride custom seat, new tires. Excellent condition. \$1,300. Call Sue after 5 p.m. (313)229-6612.

1981 YAMAHA moped. 520 miles. Adult owned. Excellent condition. \$275. (313)348-3164.

1982 KAWASAKI Spectre 750. Shaft drive. Excellent condition. 3,400 miles. \$900. (517)546-1607.

1982 KX80. Runs and looks great. \$525 or best offer. (517)23-8020.

1983 KAWASAKI 750 Spectre. Excellent condition. Low miles. Asking \$1200. (517)546-2375.

1983 YAMAHA 800. \$275 or best offer. (313)632-5272.

1983 YAMAHA Virago 500, excellent condition, \$1,000 or best offer. 1982 Yamaha 750 Virago, excellent condition, \$1,100 or best offer. (313)437-6570.

1984 HONDA Spree. Excellent condition, must sell. (313)349-1746.

1985 HONDA Elite 80. Red, low miles, good condition. 4 Kenwood speakers. \$600. (313)227-2693.

1985 SHADOW 500. Excellent condition, low mileage \$1,500 or best offer. (313)684-2239.

1986 250cc HONDA Rebel. Showroom condition, never ridden. \$1,400 or best. (313)437-8966.

1986 HONDA Shadow 750, clean, excellent condition, low miles. One owner. \$1,995. (313)887-7950 after 6 p.m.

1986 KAWASAKI Ninja 1000. \$3,600. With matching helmet. Excellent condition. (313)449-2689.

1986 KX80. Excellent condition. \$700 or best offer. Call (313)878-9958 or (313)878-6215.

1987 KX80. Excellent condition. \$800. (313)227-9542.

1987 RAZZ moped. Good shape, \$300. (313)632-6232.

1987 YAMAHA Trailway 200. New with only 500 miles. 2 new helmets included in price at no charge. \$1,395 (313)632-7302.

1987 YAMAHA YSP60 Special Edition. Very well maintained, excellent condition, low miles \$695 (313)878-2447.

1987 YZ125. \$1,500 or best offer. Purchased in 1988. (517)546-8497 after 5 p.m.

1988 HARLEY Heritage. Black and cream, like new, only 4,500 miles. \$8,800 or best. (517)546-5749.

MOTOR Cycle trailer, hauls 3 cycles \$300. Good condition. (517)521-4382.

TWO Honda Enduro 200 X. Low miles. Excellent condition. \$800 each. (313)887-7407.

VOLKSWAGEN 3 wheeler. \$500 or best offer. (517)546-1271.

YAMAHA Warners 350cc. 1987, excellent, \$1900, 1988, used twice, \$2200 (313)229-2350 Days, (313)689-8800

205 Snowmobiles

1977 SKIDOO 340 Everest. Excellent condition. \$500. (313)437-8546.

210 Boats and Equipment

2 FT. aluminum boat and oars, upstate design, V bottom \$250 (313)227-5036.

2 FT. fiberglass Shakespear dingy boat. 7 1/2 HP motor. \$550 (313)887-4314.

4 FT. fiberglass boat and 40 P. Evnrudd motor, trailer \$700 best offer (313)231-1018 after 6 p.m.

14 ft. HOBIE cat with job lot and trailer \$1,250 Mike Days (313)227-6509 Evenings (313)632-7660

15 ft. SUCKCRAFT. 140hp V6 Mercury including trailer \$2,000 or best offer. (313)227-5362.

15 FOOT fiberglass ski boat/hull-a-bout. 55hp Johnson, trailer included, good condition \$1295 or best. (517)546-4218

15 FOOT fiberglass boat. 40hp Johnson motor, 8 X 8 ft. raft, 40 ft. dock. \$1250 takes all. (313)632-6757.

15 FT. Starcraft. Great condition. Asking \$2000 (313)478-6676 ask for John (313)227-7785.

16 FT. catamaran (Pondle) with Shoreline trailer. Approximately 2 years old. \$2,800. (313)231-9117 after 7 p.m.

16 FT. fiberglass. Skis, vests, cover, inboard/outboard \$1,700 (313)449-8391

16 ft. HOBIE cat. trailer, sailbox, multi colored sails \$1,600 (313)698-4031.

17 FT. Outter, Evnrudd motor \$700 or best offer. (517)546-3212 after 5 p.m.

17 ft. CHRYSLER 115 hp outboard. Tilt and trim. Full canvas. Excellent condition \$4,200. (313)227-5457.

18 FT. Searay. 125 Merc. Panco trailer. \$2200. (313)887-7231.

18 FT. Steekcraft jet boat and trailer. 455 Olds engine - recent top end, pump reconditioned. \$3,500. (517)546-5829 or (313)227-7377, ask for Woodie.

18FT. Starcraft. 48hp Johnson, trailer and down rigger, plus extras, take over payments (313)227-1637.

18 ft. 1987 BAYLINER bass boat. 85hp with trailer. Fully equipped. Many extras (313)878-0084.

1972 15 FOOT Tunnel Hull Sprint. 60 hp. Evnrudd, looks and runs good. \$2,500 or make offer. (313)878-9714.

1976 WELLCRAFT. 16 ft. 140 i/o, also with trailer. (313)498-2037.

1977 19 FT. Cruisers Rally Merc. Cruiser v6, 305 Chevy with trailer. Excellent condition. \$7,000. (313)629-9796

1977 24 FOOT Sea Ray. Flying bridge, dual stations, 351 V8 engine. \$7,000 (313)878-6528

1977 SEARAY 17 ft. bowrider. V-8, i/o. (313)229-8614, (313)227-7371.

1978 19 FOOT Deck boat, Fourwinds, good condition, \$4,800 (313)685-2114

1978 CREST Pontoon 25 ft. 25 hp. 78 Evnrudd. Four 3 years old good condition. \$3,000. (313)231-2022.

1979 16 ft. SEASPRITE Seawinger. Steering trailer, 70hp Johnson with power tilt. Very low hours. Excellent condition, \$3,500. (313)227-3318.

1984 CHRIS-Craft Scorpion, 230 limited, loaded, custom trailer, one owner. 126 hours. Will trade for smaller boat or pontoon. \$17,500 or best offer. Boat is in the water. (313)449-2665.

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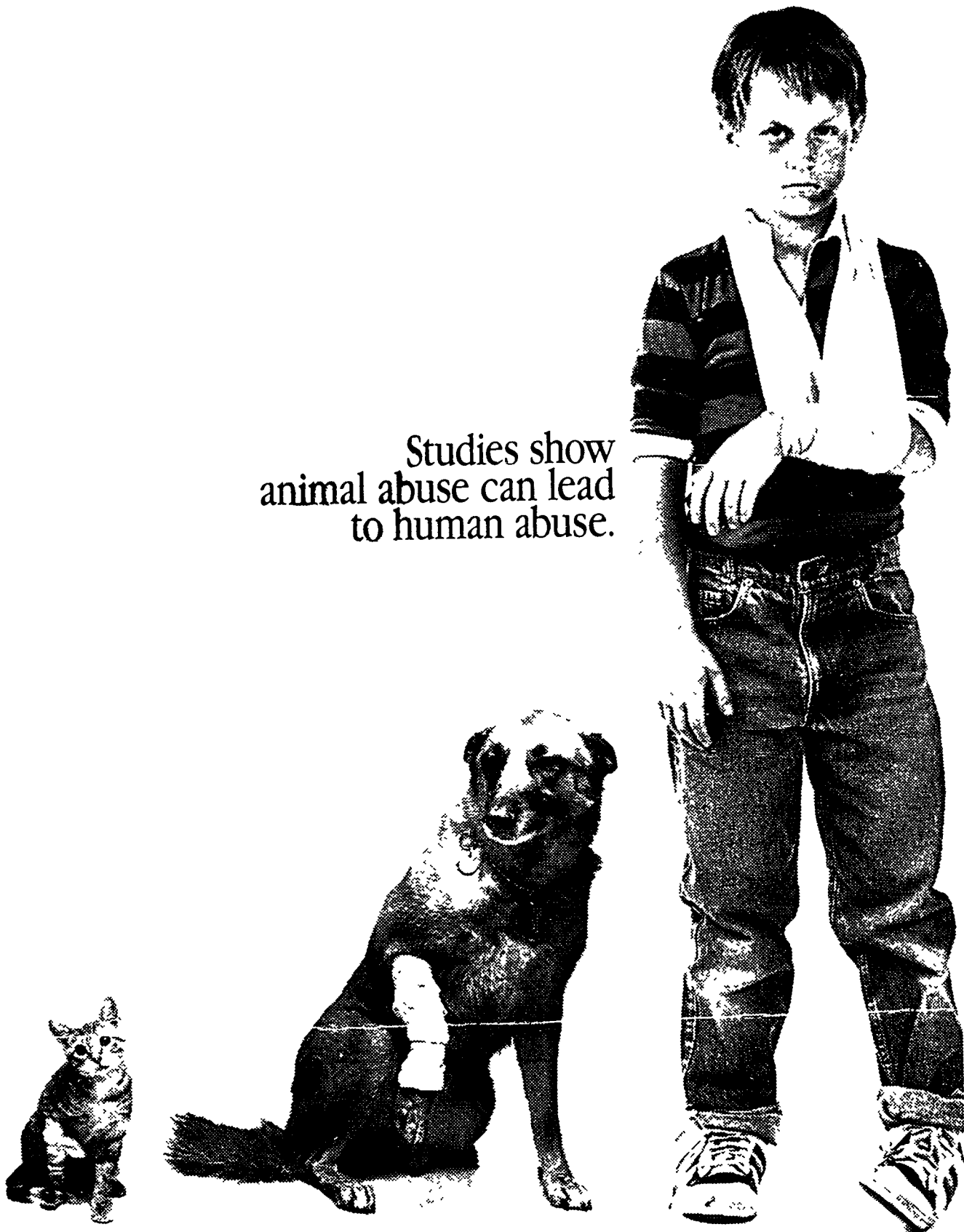
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The problems of animal abuse just get bigger...and bigger...and bigger.

Studies show
animal abuse can lead
to human abuse.



On the morning of February 18, 1986, a 40-year old Dearborn man became annoyed at the barking of his sister's 9-year old German Shepherd, Toro. So annoyed, in fact, the man fashioned a spear out of an 8-inch knife taped to a 5-foot length of pipe and stabbed the dog repeatedly until he dropped to the floor. The stabbing was so severe, Toro later had to be destroyed.

But the cruelty didn't end there.

Just 10 months later, the same man approached a 56-year old Dearborn woman outside a local shopping center. Throwing her to the ground, he attempted to gouge her eyes out and choke her. He proceeded to stab a responding Dearborn police officer and had to be shot twice before being apprehended.

Disturbing? Yes.

Coincidental? No.

A recent study by Dr. Alan R. Felthous, M.D. of the University of Texas and Stephen R. Kellert, Ph.D. of Yale University concludes "a pattern of substantial animal abuse may conceivably be associated with a pattern of recurrent violence against people."

Granted, every case of animal abuse doesn't lead to human abuse. But too often, evidence shows that those who commit crimes against another human being have abused an animal in the past.

One such example is a 10-year old Boston youth who took perverse pleasure in trapping puppies and kittens in orange crates and shooting arrows into the box. The young man's name? Albert DeSalvo, later known as "The Boston Strangler."

Unfortunately, such animal abuse is usually unreported or ignored until it escalates.

The problem is that violence inflicted upon an animal, especially at the hands of a child, isn't always considered a problem. It's dismissed as a childish prank or rationalized as an error in judgment.

At the Michigan Humane Society, we do consider it a problem. Because animal abusers all too often grow into human abusers. That's why the MHS, as the only defense against animal abuse, is the first line of defense against human abuse.

That's why we continue to battle for stronger legislation, vigorous prosecution, tougher punishments and mandatory counseling of offenders.

The fact is, normal people don't abuse animals. Such actions are an early sign of deviant behavior. Recognized, it can be corrected. Ignored, it gets worse.

If you want to help prevent animal abuse, support the MHS with a generous contribution. If you're concerned about the increasing violence in our society, support the MHS.

Because if we can allow someone to commit an act of violence against an animal, we shouldn't be surprised when that individual strikes out against another human being.

The hard truth is, left unchecked, the next victim could be your pet, your child or even you.



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Yes, I'm concerned about violence in our society.

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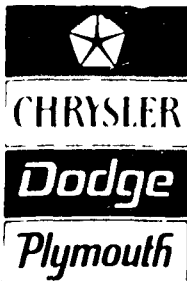
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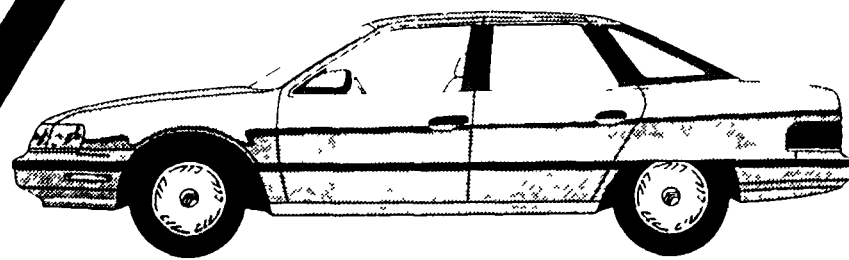
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The Milford Times, The South Lyon Herald, The Northville Record and The Novi News

Around the Yard: Gardening

Plan now for next year

If you want to harvest a good crop of strawberries next year, give your plants some attention after harvest this year.

Eric Hansen, horticulture specialist at Michigan State University, says immediately after harvest is the best time to fertilize strawberry plants.

"Fertilizing before harvest results in soft berries and reduced yields," he says. "Fertilizing after harvest promotes growth to support next year's fruit production."

He recommends applying one pound of 12-12-12 per 100 feet of row.

Weed control is another important after-harvest chore.

Hoe around plants often enough to keep the weeds down and the soil base loose, Hanson advises. This promotes good growth and allows runner plants to root quickly. Hoe no deeper than two to three inches to avoid injuring shallow roots.

Water whenever rain doesn't supply at least one inch of water a week (up to two inches on sandy soils), he suggests. Wet the soil to a depth of six to eight inches each time you water, but avoid applying so much water that the soil remains saturated for long periods. Standing water around the roots is harmful even if it lasts for only a day or two, he says.

"All of the advice on after-harvest care applies only to strawberry plantings with vigorous plants that are relatively free from weeds, insects and diseases," Hanson notes. "A bed that has fruited several times that is choked with weeds or full of plants that are growing poorly because of insect or disease problems should probably be plowed under."

Avoid planting strawberries in the same spot next year, he advises, or in a part of the garden that has been planted to raspberries, tomatoes, peppers, eggplant or potatoes. These plants all act as hosts for the soil-borne verticillium fungus, which causes strawberry plants to wilt and die.

Rotating the strawberry patch from one site to another each time a new planting is made will also help reduce the buildup of many insects and other disease problems.

Eliminating perennial weeds and grasses before planting strawberries will make weed control easier.

— Tomatoes —

If you're spraying your tomatoes to control plant diseases but still having problems, it may be that the diseases you're trying to combat aren't diseases at all.

Several common tomato problems are related to the plant's environment, explains Hugh Price, Cooperative Extension horticulturist at Michigan State University.

One of these is blossom drop. The cause is high or low night temperatures.

"Most tomato varieties won't set fruit unless temperatures are between 55 and 75 degrees F for at least part of the night," Price says. "Most early-season cultivars set some fruit at lower temperatures but tend to have problems with warmer temperatures. If tomatoes don't set fruit, the blossoms drop off."

Sprays that supposedly prevent blossom drop may help somewhat if low temperatures are the cause, but sprayed fruits often develop misshapen and seedless.

Another common disorder is blossom-end rot. It begins as a leathery spot on the blossom end of the fruit and occurs most often on the first fruits to ripen. It develops when environmental conditions prevent the proper distribution of calcium in the plant.

Under stress conditions—low soil moisture plus hot, dry winds—the calcium moves to the leaves with the movement of water and bypasses the fruits. The lack of calcium in the fruit causes the breakdown of tissue in the blossom end.

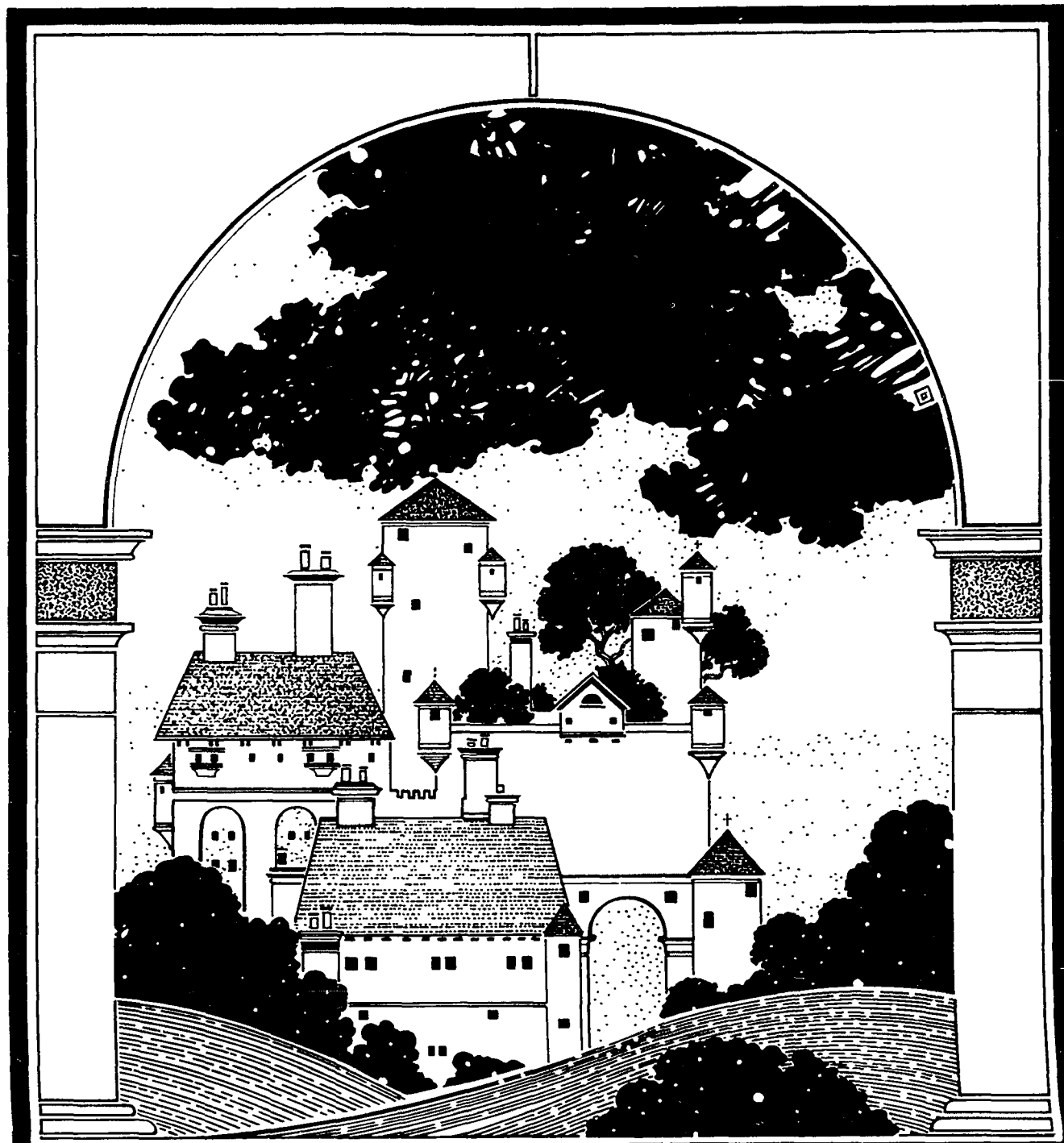
Excessive nitrogen and very rapid plant growth may also contribute to the condition.

To prevent blossom-end rot, irrigate and mulch to maintain fairly consistent soil moisture levels, Price advises. Applying additional calcium to the soil or foliage does not prevent or cure the disorder, he adds, because it is not caused by a shortage of calcium but rather by inadequate distribution of calcium in the plant.

Tomatoes that are growing rapidly often crack, either in concentric rings around the stem or radially from the stem, especially during hot, dry weather following a wet period. Plant crack-resistant varieties, and water and mulch to prevent rapid fluctuations in soil moisture.

Yellow or white patches on the sunward side of a fruit are probably symptoms of sunscald. It's most common on immature fruits that are suddenly exposed to direct sunlight. Tissue may blister and eventually form a shrunk, grayish white spot with a papery surface.

"Sunscald often occurs when insects or disease defoliate plants and fruits are no longer shaded by leaves," Price says. "Unsupported plants that sprawl because of the weight of the fruit are also susceptible. Caging tomatoes provides better foliage cover than staking or allowing plants to sprawl. And protecting plants against foliar diseases and tomato hornworms—which can defoliate large areas once they are near full size—can preserve the foliage cover."



KIDS DREAM UP THEIR IDEAL

H • O • M • E

By James M. Woodard

Talk about dream homes! Consider this one:

A beautiful mansion, located on a hill. In the living room is a huge fireplace. Guests can enter a spacious ballroom on marble floors. The playroom is complete with a swimming pool. Several hot tubs are built into the bathroom. The house is surrounded by a lush 10-acre garden.

That's the dream house of Linda, a second-grade student at a private elementary school. She and other students described their dream home in detail, at our request.

Most of the described houses were very large, lavish and unique.

"My house is green and made of money," wrote second-grader Heather.

The kids are well aware of problems in being able to afford a home in today's market, said Sharon Nolan, school principal. They seem to enjoy the opportunity to forget about financial limitations, and let their imaginations run wild and free in describing their dream house, she observed.

One fourth-grader, Adam, did preface his house description with a concern about cost.

"My dream home of the future will be very expensive," he said. "But it won't really be too expensive for me since I plan to be a millionaire."

Adam's house will include a huge "water room" on the second floor.

"It will include a really big swimming pool in the shape of a dollar sign, a Jacuzzi in the same shape, and a long twisty water slide."

Adam also included a special "Nintendo room" in his dream home description, as did most of the other youngsters. Nintendo is currently the most popular electronic game for the younger set.

Lauren, another fourth-grader, took a more modest approach.

"My dream house is not a big, fancy, deluxe house. It's just a nice little two-story house with six bedrooms, eight bathrooms and an office-Nintendo room."

"In my living room will be an entertainment center, including a TV, VCR, radio, record player and compact disc player. In the back yard will be a swimming pool and Jacuzzi."

A fifth-grader gave us a long and very detailed description of his home.

"Let me give you the grand tour of my dream house," he said.

"As we enter the grand hall or entryway, please feel free to touch anything. The house has four stories. If you look to the front of the hall you will see four staircases and four elevators."

"Now let me lead you to the kitchen. It has a light blue tiled floor and counters, and in-

cludes all the modern appliances. The dining room is complete with a banquet table. Of course, maids and butlers do the serving and other tasks.

"Now let's go up to the second story and the gymnasium. Then we'll go to the third floor where my master bedroom takes up half the floor."

"Then we'll go to the fourth floor and see the library, study, billiard room and my office. The library wouldn't be complete without a librarian. She was one of my maids in the past, then I promoted her to librarian."

"Finally, our tour takes us to the roof. Here, I have two swimming pools and a four-jet-stream Jacuzzi. It also has a tanning area."

Fifth-grader Susan is particularly color-minded.

"My dream house would only have one story and it would be old-fashioned. Almost everything in it would be antiques. In my master bedroom I will have an aqua blue canopy bed and white carpet."

"I will have huge windows in my house with white curtains. On my dresser will be an aquarium with Moorish Idol and Queen Angel fish. My bathroom will be pink and white."

By the looks of my description," Susan concluded, "you can tell there won't be many kids in my house."

New Americana books — on pottery, postcards and model trains

By Linda Rosenkrantz

"American Ceramics: Collection of Everson Museum of Art," by various authors; Rizzoli Publishing International, New York; 400 pages; \$75.

The American ceramics collection of the Everson Museum of Art in Syracuse, N.Y., has long been considered one of the finest in the country.

In connection with the international symposium held there in May, the museum has published an im-

posing volume, "American Ceramics: Collection of Everson Museum of Art."

The richness of the collection is evident in the superlative examples of all the major native potteries and potters of recent history, from Rockingham to De Vore, beautifully reproduced (600 illustrations, 100 in color) and meticulously described.

The text consists of essays by five of our leading American ceramics historians: Barbara Perry on Ancient American Ceramics and also on the period 1920 to 1950, William C. Ketchum on pottery and porcelain

from 1700-1880, Richard G. Case on early potteries of Syracuse and Onondaga, Ulysses G. Deitz on the art pottery of 1880 to 1920 and Garth Clark on the most recent developments in the field.

"Greenberg's Guide to Pre-War American Flyer Wide Gauge Trains," by Alan Schuweiler; Greenberg Publishing Co. Inc., Sykesville, Md.; 142 pages; \$40.

Latest from the prolific presses of Greenberg, publishers par excellence of books on model trains, is "Greenberg's Guide to Pre-War American Flyer Wide Gauge Trains"

by Alan Schuweiler. This volume completes the company's comprehensive series on the productions of America's major toy train companies—American Flyer, Ives, Lionel and Marx.

American Flyer offered its wide-gauge trains (some of its passenger cars measure 19 inches long) from 1925 through 1936—the Golden Age of American train models.

An introduction, well illustrated with contemporary ads, is followed by detailed studies and listings of electric-style locomotives, steam locomotives, passenger cars—

supported by precise illustrations of construction detail—freight cars, and such accessories as bridges, stations, signals, track, tunnels, etc., as well as paper items from the 1907 catalog.

"Greetings from Southern California," by Monica Highland; Graphic Arts Publishing, P.O. Box 10306, Portland, Ore.; 97210; 112 pages; \$24.95.

A real visual treat is the series of five vintage postcard books called "Greeting From..." (Colorado, New England, Oregon, Southern California and Washington).

My own personal favorite is "Greetings From Southern California," by Monica Highland, perhaps because the author's taste in postcards is so similar to my own—I was startled to find so many of the cards in my modest collection represented in the book.

The full-page (11½-by-9-inch) blow-ups are particularly striking, bringing these postcards perilously close to high art.

Linda Rosenkrantz edited Auction magazine and authored five books, including "Auction Antiques Annual."



Around the House Antiques

Louis XV Revival chair might sell for \$225-250

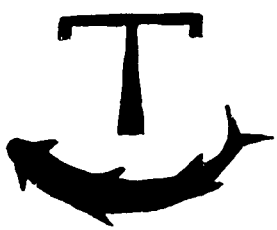
By James G. McCollam

Q: Can you give me any information about the origin, vintage and value of this chair? It was given to me recently by a close relative, who said it is over 150 years old.

A: That's close. Your chair is between 120 and 140 years old. It would be classified as a Victorian Louis XV Revival side chair and would probably sell for between \$225 and \$250.

Q: I hope you can tell me something about my porcelain compote; a sketch of the mark on the bottom is enclosed. It is 12 inches high and is decorated with cherubs and flowers.

A: The mark you provide was used by the Carl Thieme porcelain factory between 1876 and 1888. It would probably sell for about \$175 to \$200 in an antique shop.



Q: I have an antique toilet set consisting of a large pitcher and bowl with a covered chamber pot. It is marked "Empire ware, England." Please tell me what you can about its vintage and value.

A: Your toilet set was made by the Empire Porcelain Co. in Stoke, England, during the first quarter of the 20th century. It would probably sell for \$265 to \$285.

The company was founded in 1896 and discontinued operation in the late 1960s.

Q: Please tell me whatever you can about my figurine. It is a young boy in pink knee pants and a white shirt with a blue tie. It is about 12 inches tall and is marked "Heubach" on the bottom.

A: Your figurine was made by the Gebrüder Heubach in Koppelsdorf, Germany, probably during the late 19th century. A dealer would price this at about \$135 to \$150.

The Gebrüder (brothers) Heubach founded a porcelain factory in the 1840s. The company is still in business in East Germany.

Q: I have a Mettlach plate that measures 17 1/2 inches in diameter. It depicts a rural scene of a bridge over a village and church in the background. What can you tell me about when it was made and what it



would sell for?

A: Your plate was made in Mettlach, Germany, by Villeroy & Boch during the late 19th century. A dealer would price it at about \$800 to \$900. If you plan on selling it yourself you will probably have to settle for \$500 to \$600.

Q: Please tell me what you can about the origin and value of my pottery tea set. It consists of a teapot,

sugar and creamer and is marked "Royal Watcome Torquay, England" within a circle. Each piece is decorated with a cottage scene.

A: Your tea set was made by the Watcombe Art Pottery in the Torquay region of South Devon, England, during the early 20th century. The set should sell for about \$85 to \$95.

Q: Recently, I have seen several cream pitchers in the shape of a cow.

Are they popular collectibles? Do they come in materials other than china? Are they very expensive?

A: Cow creamers have been made since 1750 and are a popular and sensible hobby. They are made in various materials, but mostly china and silver. They usually are filled through a hole in the back, use the mouth for a spout and the tail for a handle.

They can range in price from \$10 for a common pottery example to \$7,000 for an 18th century sterling silver version.

Q: I have a Royal Doulton figurine of a naked woman with a cape over her shoulder. Can you tell me when it was made and what it would sell for?

A: Doulton made at least eight versions of this mold. The numbers range from HN-574 to HN-1708 and the values range from \$850 to \$2,500. They were all made between 1924 and 1949. You would have to provide me with the HN number for a more specific answer.

Q: I have a three-piece tea set (pot, sugar and creamer) with the following mark: "H & Co.," over "L." It is decorated with pink flowers and butterflies and trimmed with gold.

Can you tell me anything about its origin and value?

A: Your tea set was made in Limoges, France, by Haviland & Co.,

during the late 19th century. A set like this would probably sell for about \$250 to \$300 in good condition.

Q: I have seen quite a few alphabet (ABC) plates at antique shows. Can you tell me something about them? Are they very old? Are they expensive?

A: ABC plates were popular around the turn of the century and they are not very expensive. Here are some examples:

• "Fox and Grapes," marked "Meakin"—\$40 to \$50.

• "Organ Grinder," marked "England"—\$65 to \$75.

• "Horse Racing," marked "England"—\$35 to \$45.

• "Girls in Flower Garden," marked "England"—\$50 to \$60.

• "Harvest Home," marked "Meakin"—\$100 to \$110.

The scenes are in the center and the alphabets are around the rim.

Send your questions about antiques with picture(s), a detailed description, a stamped, self-addressed envelope and \$1 per item to James G. McCollam, P.O. Box 1087, Notre Dame, IN 46556. All questions will be answered but published pictures cannot be returned.

McCollam is a member of the Antique Appraisers Association of America.

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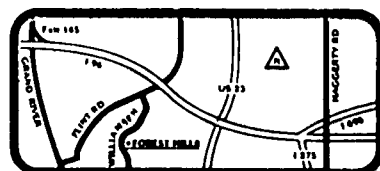
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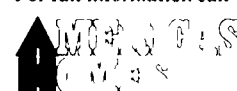
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Around the House. In the Kitchen

Gelatin molds — new name for old standby

By Charles Britton

The more things change, the French say, the more they remain the same.

What goes around comes around, say the streetwise in this country.

Or, to phrase it in terms applicable to the last lane of fashion, what *is* must inevitably go out—to let the old *outs* back in.

Those who quote such adages will not be surprised at the advent of a classy new dessert. Believe it or not, it's the gelatin mold, once the "tempting" standby of the housewife-turned-hostess, a species of preparation whose glittering image frequently turned up on the pages of magazines like *Better Homes & Gardens*.

In its new and impausible transformation, no one would be so tacky as to call it a gelatin mold. The preferred term nowadays is terrine, a French word that refers to a particular type of deep dish and, by extension, to anything made in it.

In previous culinary eras, the dish usually contained well-flavored ground pork, liver, truffles and such—in short, a pate. Latter-day chefs have broadened definitions, so that terrines may well be compounded of seafood bound with a mousse or vegetable combinations. Naturally, there has to be a dessert version, and these turn out to be classier descendants of Mom's fruit-and-Jello favorites.

Of course, respectable chefs don't resort to the *gaucherie* of a box of gelatin mix. They insist on flavorless

gelatin to give form to a base of wine and fresh fruit puree.

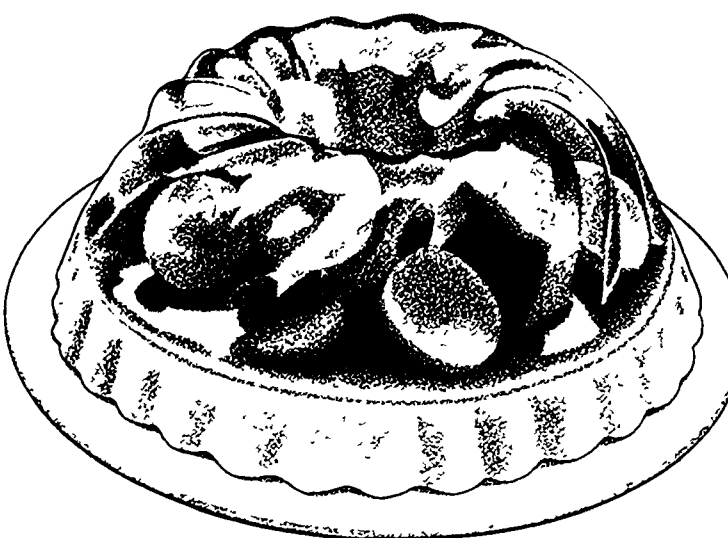
Fruit jellies, as they used to be called, had high prestige; they shimmered on the tables of the rich, for they were difficult and time-consuming to prepare from scratch. Package gelatin mixes drove the dessert into the bargain basement, from which the exertions of today's chefs have returned it to the salons upstairs.

Gelatin molds have strong recommendations for this era of health-consciousness and figure-watching. They don't contain cholesterol or, indeed, any fat. And, compared to other desserts, they go easy on the calories.

In a day when convenience is all, the gelatin mold offers the advantage of being made ahead. Indeed, it has to be prepared in advance to allow it to set.

To be a proper terrine, the dessert should be formed in a loaf-shape pan. Chefs unmold the gelatin and cut the shimmery form into neat slices, a process that is harder to accomplish than it sounds. In practice, you can use any suitable container and unmold the dessert or spoon out portions as you wish.

The main requirement for working with gelatin is making sure that it is completely dissolved and mixed through the other ingredients. Begin by softening the gelatin granules in a little of the cold liquid to be used in the recipe. After five minutes or so, pour the gelatin into warm liquid and stir until it is completely dissolved. You can heat it gently, but the mix-



ture should not boil.

Gelatin is actually a meat product, made primarily from animal bones and skins. In the old days, cooks had to make their own by boiling down such ingredients into a highly concentrated stock and then clarifying it.

Nowdays we use commercial gelatin, sold granulated in packets. Each packet holds a scant tablespoon—actually 2 teaspoons. This equals 1/4 ounce. For most uses, this is enough to jell 2 cups of liquid, to which you may add up to 1 1/2 cups of solid, such as fruit. Alcohol, a lot of sugar or a strong acid will inhibit the jelling process, in which case you will need a little more gelatin.

Certain fresh fruits contain an enzyme that prevents gelatin from setting: pineapple, kiwis, papayas, figs and cactus pears (or tunas). If you try mixing these fruits into a gelatin, you will end up with a foul-tasting soup. However, these fruits may be used when they are canned or when you have simmered them for at least five minutes. Pineapple will render

its own juices, you may need liquid with the others.

Though gelatin is a protein product, it is not complete nutritionally and so provides negligible nourishment.

We begin our survey of transmogrified gelatin molds with this refreshing presentation from French chef Eric Solal. He calls for blood oranges, which bring a dramatic red hue; these sometimes show up on the produce counters of markets specializing in fancy produce. You can substitute any well-flavored orange.

The recipe has been adapted from the magazine *Cuisine et Vins de France*. To illustrate the eternal recurrence of food ideas, I found virtually the same dish without the sauce in a U.S. cookbook of 30 years ago.

Solal's Banana Sauce is a real winner. It would be good as a low-calorie addition to many other desserts.

Terrine of Oranges and Grapefruit with Banana Sauce

10 blood oranges (or other moderate-size oranges)
4 pink grapefruit
3 1/2 cups mixed orange and grapefruit juice
3 tablespoons (3 packages) gelatin
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup sugar
2 bananas
Juice from 1 lemon
4 tablespoons grenadine syrup (note)
1 teaspoon rum (optional)

Chill an 8- or 9-inch glass loaf pan. With potato peeler, remove zest from 1 orange. Cut into very fine strips (julienne). A zester will do this in one step. Reserve.

Peel and section oranges and grapefruit.

Soften gelatin in about 1 cup of juice. When softened, bring remainder of juice to simmer in saucepan, then add gelatin. Stir until completely dissolved, remove from heat.

When gelatin mixture has cooled, pour about half into chilled mold. Chill to set, then arrange neat rows of orange and grapefruit sections on it. Cover with gelatin mixture and chill again. Fill remainder of mold with fruit sections and gelatin. Chill at least 4 hours or overnight.

Meanwhile, boil julienne peel in water to cover for 5 minutes. Drain and rinse well. Wash out pan, then add sugar and water. Bring to simmer and cook peel for about 10 minutes until glazed and tender. Remove with slotted spoon and reserve.

For sauce, peel and slice bananas into thin rounds. Simmer in sugar syrup for 2 minutes; you can use same syrup used for orange peel. Puree bananas and syrup in blender or food processor. Stir in lemon juice, grenadine and rum. Chill.

To serve, place a few spoonfuls of

sauce on plate and arrange slice or scoop of gelatin dessert on it. Sprinkle with glazed orange peel.

This recipe came from Franz Kuhne, executive chef of the Hilton International Hotel, Basel, Switzerland.

Prune Terrine with Sabayon Cream

1 1/2 cups dry red wine
1/4 cup sugar
1 scant tablespoon (1 packet) unflavored gelatin
1 1/2 pounds pitted prunes
1/4 cup unsalted pistachio nuts, shell-ed
1/4 cup Armagnac or brandy
1/3 cup walnuts, chopped
1/4 cup pine nuts (pignolias)
1 orange
Sabayon Cream (recipe follows)

Combine 1/4 cup wine and 1/4 cup water in small measuring cup; sprinkle gelatin over liquid; let soften.

Combine remaining wine with sugar and prunes in non-aluminum saucepan. Simmer, covered, until prunes are tender, about 15 minutes. Remove prunes with slotted spoon; reserve. Add softened gelatin to liquid in saucepan; stir over very gentle heat until gelatin is fully dissolved. Return prunes to pan.

Add pistachios, Armagnac, walnuts and pine nuts to prune mixture. Peel and section orange; cut into 1/2 pieces. Add to prunes.

Pour mixture in 9-by-5-inch glass or ceramic loaf pan. Press prunes down firmly so liquid covers them. Cool completely, cover and refrigerate until set, at least four hours, preferably longer.

To serve, dip pan into hot water for about 15 seconds to free gelatin. Invert gelatin onto cutting board and very carefully slice terrine into servings. Place sauce on each plate and put slice atop it.

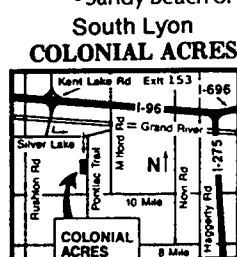
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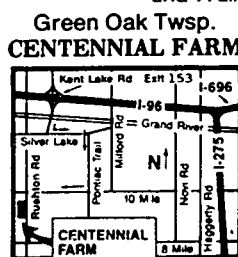


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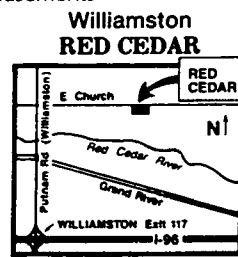
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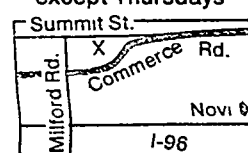
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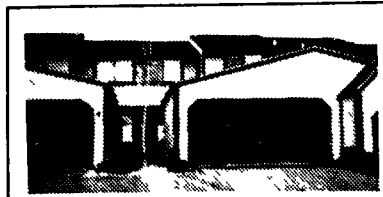
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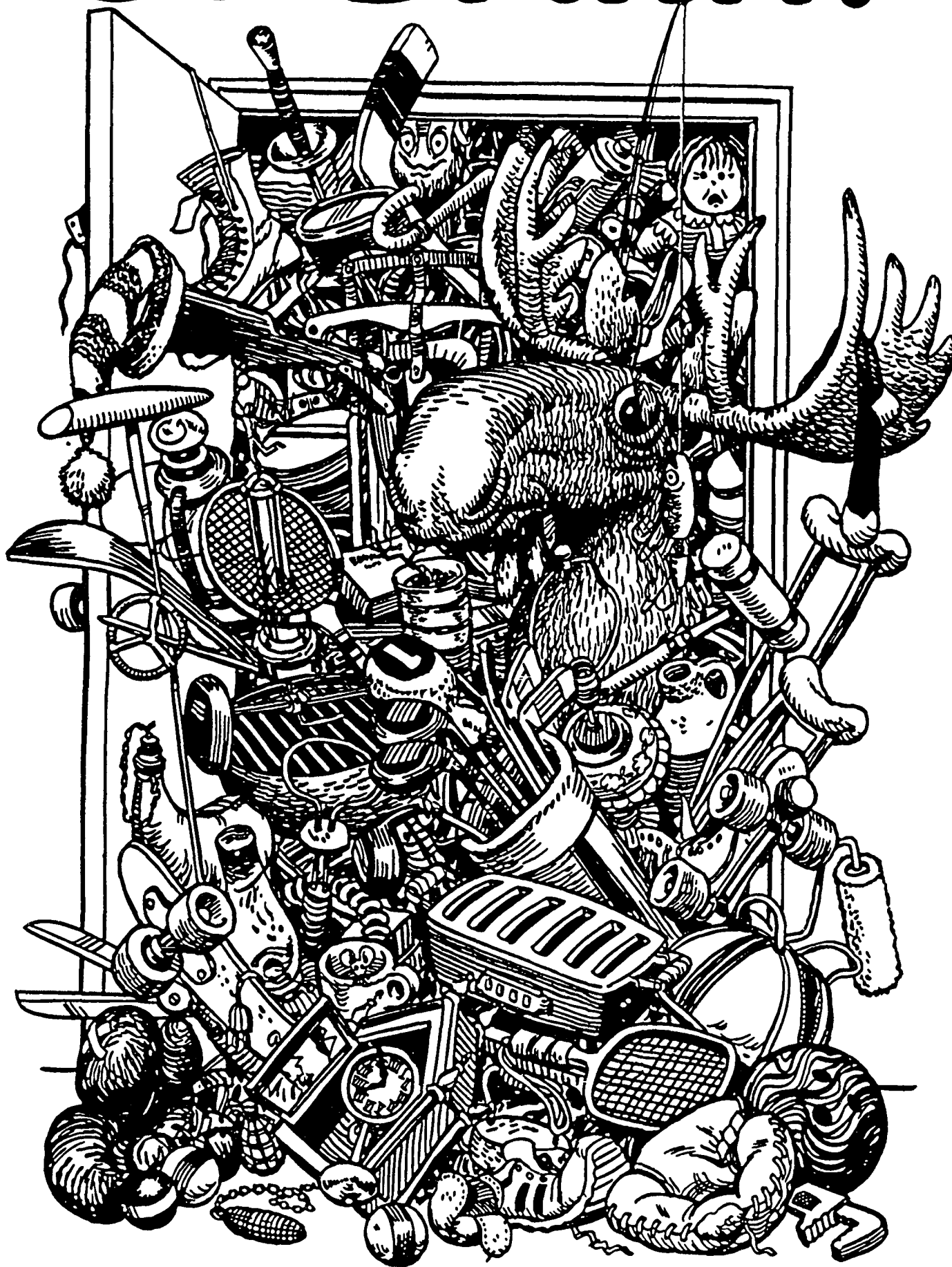


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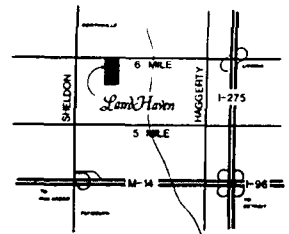
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 Noon to 6 p.m. Large country
in-level with attached 2 1/2 car
garage on 3.27 acres. 3
bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living
room, formal dining room, kitchen
with breakfast nook, walk-out
family room onto deck and pool.
Large pole barn. Bike riding
distance to Kensington Park.
Must see!! \$144,900.
(313)685-1838.

NOVI 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. 24251
Hampton Hill Rd., north of Ten
Mile, west of Meadowbrook Rd. 4
bedrooms, 2 baths, open floor
plan, definitely not a drive by
Asking \$124,500 (313)349-4913

021 Houses

BRIGHTON By owner. 1 year old
2200 sq. ft. 3 bedroom contem-
porary ranch, 3/4 car garage,
cathedral ceilings with ceiling
fans, screened-in porch with spa,
unique master bath suite, 2 1/2
acre wooded lot. Immediate
occupancy. \$262,700.
(313)229-9242.

BRIGHTON Gorgeous treed lot,
1,900 square ft. of quality
throughout, 2 1/2 baths, all brick
and aluminum, on paved road,
VA buyers welcome \$112,000.
Call the Michigan Group.
(313)227-4600 4615N.

BRIGHTON Crooked Lake
privileges, 3 bedroom, redecor-
ated. \$53,000 (313)229-7916.

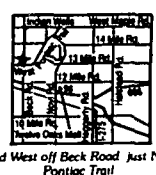
Where can you find 3
bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, a spacious
yard for under \$104,000?



JUST MINUTES WEST OF TWELVE
OAKS MALL AT INDIAN WELLS.

Now you can afford the luxury
home of your dreams. Set amidst
beautiful parks, ponds and
walkways, Indian Wells is
conveniently located near schools,
recreational facilities and great
shopping. You'll be thrilled with
the standard features and
amenities. Come and experience
the good life - homes from
\$103,900 to \$130,000's

Models Open 1-6 Daily • Closed Thursday
Call 669-8111



Located West off Beck Road, just North of
Pontiac Trail

INDIAN WELLS
presented by Accent • Benuega • Roux
Brokers Welcome

SOONER or LATER

Now you can have it all
at Maple Place Villas
in West Bloomfield.



The Briarwood \$149,900
2 Bedroom 2 Bath



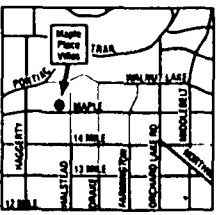
The Edgewood \$159,900
2 Bedroom 2 Bath Den



The Kingswood \$174,900
2 1/2 Bedroom
2 1/2 Bath Den

5 FURNISHED
MODELS BY
PERLMUTTER/
FREIWAUD

Brokers Welcome!



Hours
Monday thru Thursday
12 noon - 7 p.m.
Friday, Saturday
and Sunday
12 noon - 5 p.m.
(313) 669-5020

Classic
CONSTRUCTION

Reserve your place
in the future.
THE MAPLES OF NOVI



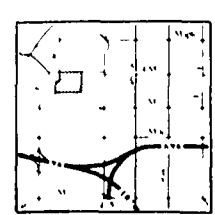
If you love golf, you'll be right at
"HOME" at The Maples of Novi.

Your new home will be surrounded
by a picturesque executive golf
course.

Now you can own a beautifully
designed detached condominium
home realistically priced for active
residents from \$139,900.



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HOMES FROM \$99,900
RENTALS FROM \$395/mo

CALL 669-1560

Brokers Welcome!

DISTINCTIVE DEVELOPMENTS OF THE MAPLE GROUP

021 Houses

HURON RIVER HIGHLANDS
Most desirable area, quiet with access to Gill Lake and Huron River. Four bedrooms, 2.5 baths, full basement and over sized garage. Appliances including a microwave. A screened porch deck and fire place are but a few of the features in the home offered at \$181,000. (H890)

Preview Properties
(313) 227-2200

BRIGHTON 196 and Pleasant Valley Road area. 2,650 sq. ft. with large attached garage. Three bedrooms, three baths, 2.8 acre beautiful wooded, hilltop setting. Central air and vacuum. Tn-level deck, 36'x40' formal barn with 12' clearance and workshop. \$225,000. By appointment, evenings. (313) 229-8739

BRIGHTON Township Motivated seller has reduced price on this lovely 3 bedroom colonial. Small country sub. Basement, garage, family room with fireplace, deck and much more. Call Nancy Liddle or Pat Fleck at The Michigan Group. (313) 227-4600 \$120,000. (4724)

BRIGHTON in city 3 bedroom Ranch. Immediate occupancy \$107,000. 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, full basement, central air all appliances. (313) 227-4049

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP abounds in this totally remodeled and tastefully decorated family home in the lovely Village of Midland. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, side entry hardwood floors, large country kitchen, family room w/ fireplace, open with french doors, heated garage are just a few of the many features. If you want quality, this is it. LC terms \$129,900. Call 685-1588 or 471-1182

Homes
INCORPORATED

IF WHERE YOU LIVE IS IMPORTANT be sure to see this spacious four bedroom two 1/2 bath home in a beautiful 'u' area. Close to MetroPark for all recreational activities. Just off expressway for easy commuting. Brighton Schools. Incredible value at \$178,000. (L312)

Preview Properties
(313) 227-2200

BRIGHTON Township Custom built 2000 sq. ft. brick and cedar ranch in Brandywine Lakes Sub. 30 ft. great room, large master bedroom suite, finished rec room and deck overlooking partly wooded 1+ acre. \$189,900. By owner. (313) 229-4358

BRIGHTON * NEW CONSTRUCTION *****

2150 sq. ft. custom colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, walkout basement. Many extras. \$165,900

2477 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, first floor master, 2 1/2 baths, 3 car garage. Many extras. \$209,900

196 and Pleasant Valley 2643 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, first floor master, 2 baths, 3 car garage. Many custom features. \$234,900

Models open call (313) 227-4525 ASHER HOMES, INC.

BRIGHTON Township Custom brick/wood ranch. Convenient to expressways. 4 bedrooms, den, great room, formal dining room, first floor laundry. Treed 1.4 acre corner lot. \$187,500. By owner. (313) 227-5283 evenings

GENTRY REAL ESTATE

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



Well Maintained Ranch in a Great Area! Close to X-way, tastefully decorated, and ready to move in. Home has a 40,000 BTU heater in garage and a Home Protection Plan #847 \$77,000.00

BRIGHTON BEST BUY Just reduced! Spacious 1,800 sq. ft. ranch in desirable Woodland Hills Sub. 3 bedrooms, master bathroom, open floorplan, first floor laundry, partially finished walk-out basement. Has 2 bedrooms and 1 1/2 bath. Very nicely landscaped lot. Asking \$139,900. Sandra Brown, The Michigan Group Realtors. (313) 227-4600, (313) 227-7589

ENJOY THE VIEW OF THE LAKE! without high taxes. Double-wing Colonial and 3+ acres. 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room, formal dining room, kitchen w/ breakfast area, family room w/ fireplace, finished basement and 2 car attached garage. \$167,500. Call 685-1588 or 471-1182

Homes
INCORPORATED

RED CARPET KEIM
ELLEN REALTORS

HOWELL

Home warranty — 1500 sq. ft. older home on beautiful large lot. Heated garage. Across from elementary school. Immediate occupancy \$78,000. B4CM

(313) 227-5000

GREENBELT TO GORGEOUS DUNHAM LAKE! Relax in this neat & comfortable home nestled in beautiful wooded setting. 10x14 Florida room off dining area, 2 car garage & Huron Valley Schools. Don't hesitate! \$159,000

ENGLAND
REAL ESTATE CO.
12316 Highland Rd. (M 59) Hartland
(313) 887-9736 or 632-7427

BRIGHTON BEST BUY IN ROLLING MEADOWS, nearly 2,700 sq. ft., featuring 4 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 1/2 half baths, jacuzzi style tub, custom quality and beautiful landscaping. \$209,000. Call Rick Smith, The Michigan Group. (313) 227-4600 (No 4109)

LAKE PRIVILEGES and many amenities comes with this three-bedroom ranch with full finished basement, deck, shed, garage w. opener, central air, custom kitchen, paved drive and more. REDUCED to \$109,500. Call 685-1588 or 471-1182

Homes
INCORPORATED

BRIGHTON Water privileges on Lake of the Pines. Remarkable 3 bedroom rambling ranch loaded with custom features. Bonus, finished walk-out lower level has apartment for in-laws or teens, plus spacious workshop for Dad. Asking \$169,900. Sandra Brown, The Michigan Group Realtors. (313) 227-4600, (313) 227-7589

BRIGHTON Quiet secluded setting describes the 2 1/2 acres this attractive Colonial is situated on. Wild life abounds in the trees on the private lake. Minutes from downtown Brighton, this home includes 4 bedrooms, 2 full and 2 1/2 baths, jacuzzi spa, gorgeous deck, Florida room, mother-in-law quarters, 3 1/2 car garage, and pole barn. There are many other features that cannot be listed here. A real buy at \$184,900! Ask for Larry Buckmaster, The Michigan Group. (313) 227-5362 or (313) 227-4600

STATELY COUNTRY HOME on square ten acres. Magnificent country kitchen flows into formal dining room and perfect Master bedroom has cozy hot tub. Home sits high on a hill overlooking peaceful countryside. Affordable mini-estate. \$146,900. (M511)

Preview Properties
(313) 227-2200

BRIGHTON Township, Pine Hollow Sub, off of Old 23, New construction, beautiful 2,700 sq. ft. Victorian Cedar siding, Andersen windows, first floor laundry, ceramic tile, fireplace, 2 1/2 bath, jacuzzi, 3 bedrooms, large walk-in closets, full walk-out basement, wrap-around deck, cement driveway, landscaping, 2 1/2 car garage on wooded lot. Many extras. \$259,000. VARRICK BOYD, BUILDER (517) 546-0801

BRIGHTON schools. 4 bedroom ranch, large master suite, 2 fireplaces, walk-out basement, 1 1/2 acres backs up to state land. \$128,000. (313) 229-2555

WHY DENY YOURSELF? Well maintained 3 bdm home located in peaceful Dunham Lake Estates. Spacious raised living room has beautiful brick fireplace & rich wood shagging. Den or 4th bedroom, partial basement & 2 car garage. Dining area w/ doorwall to patio & 3 beautiful beaches to choose from. Huron Valley Schools. \$138,900

ENGLAND
REAL ESTATE CO.
12316 Highland Rd. (M 59) Hartland
(313) 887-9736 or 632-7427

BRIGHTON township Open House Sunday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sparkling clean, 3 bedroom, 1152 sq. ft. ranch. Full basement, 2 car garage. By owner \$88,500. (313) 229-7363

The Search is Over Once you've seen this fabulous 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial you will look no further. Nesting on a gorgeous 2 acre parcel on paved roads the home offers a spacious living room with fireplace, first floor laundry, formal dining room, family room, Andersen windows and much more. A terrific value in Hartland for \$158,900.00. Call 632-5050 or 887-4663

Homes
INCORPORATED

BRIGHTON, WANT LOW TAXES? LOW ENERGY BILLS? LOW HOUSE PAYMENT? BRIGHTON SCHOOLS? This two bedroom starter home is totally remodeled and sits on just under one acre. Enjoy the shade of large oaks, rock gardens and water access to all sports lake. Just reduced \$5,000. Priced at \$65,000. Immediate occupancy. Call Laura Edwards at Preview Properties for additional information. (313) 227-2200. (313) 229-9316

Preview Properties
(313) 227-2200

WHAT A GREAT BUY... at just \$139,900. Lovely home on a double lot with a fantastic view of School Lake. Boat access is just across the road for fishing and skiing. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths plus too many other features to list. Call today for details. (P781)

SOUTH LYON 3 bedroom ranch with family room, fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, full basement, large 36 stall barn, 1/2 mile day track, spring fed pond on 40 acres. \$210,000

HORSE FARMS ONLY
(313) 348-4414

One of the last lots left — you can build your own home on in beautiful Rolling Hills! Perked surveyed ready to go! \$35,900 — call 887-4663 or 632-5050

Homes
INCORPORATED

BRIGHTON SCHOOLS Prime Location. 2080 sq. ft., 4 bedroom home, quality throughout. Gorgeous 2 1/2 acre wooded setting. Master bedroom fireplace, 6 panel doors, oak cupboards, 2 1/2 baths, large country kitchen, great room with fireplace and many more outstanding features. 30 x 50 pole barn and minutes to freeways. (313) 227-1021

KLINE REAL ESTATE

RED CARPET KEIM

COUNTRY RANCH — Charming custom built 3 bedroom Ranch on 2.5 acres offers 2 1/2 family room with fireplace, main floor laundry, large country kitchen, full finished rec. room, lovely deck and attached garage. \$149,900.

EXECUTIVE COLONIAL — Transfer forces sale of this beautifully maintained 4 bedroom Colonial with formal dining room, family room, spacious master suite, cheerful kitchen and 2 car garage. \$164,500.

NEW LISTING — Spacious 5 bedroom home in Northville Estates. A must see on nearly 1/4 acre treed private yard. Many extras include 3 baths, 1st floor bedroom, super family room, screened porch. Only \$189,900.

NORTH BEACON WOODS — Exceptional 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, traditional Colonial features soft neutral decor, impressive foyer, library, cheerful kitchen, spacious family room with cathedral ceiling, rec. room and attached garage. \$234,900

NORTHVILLE — Wonderful Country Colonial on one and a half acres, with mature trees. Four large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room has Fieldstone fireplace, doorwall to private deck and yard. Asking \$285,000.

JUST LISTED - QUAIL RIDGE — Outstanding 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, French Colonial. Totally redecorated in 1989. Library with beamed ceiling and wood flooring, formal living and dining room. Family room with wet bar and fireplace. Call today \$349,900

349-5600
330 N. Center • Northville

Century 21

1ST OFFERING! Nice 1 1/2 story home on large lot in older section of South Lyon features 4 bedrooms, Florida room, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry and large enclosed porch. 1 car garage. 30 x 40 pole barn. \$89,900

1ST OFFERING on this beautiful newer ranch on large lot features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with wood stove, country kitchen and finished basement. 2 car attached garage. \$112,500

SOUTH LYON — Hampton Square condominium. Lovely condo close to town features 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 10 x 12 deck off dining area, all kitchen appliances stay and basement. 1 car attached garage. \$89,900

COUNTRY LIVING — Nice ranch on 5 acres features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room with natural fireplace, dining room, 1st floor laundry and 2 car attached garage. Beautiful above ground pool. Pole barn and run in shelter. \$142,900

EXCEPTIONAL COLONIAL on 2 1/2 acres features 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, breakfast room and basement. 2 car attached garage. Owner transferred. \$144,900

OPERATING HORSE FARM on approx. 10 acres with additional 110 acres leased. Extra nice brick ranch features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, country kitchen and basement. Large horse barn plus 60 x 72 arena. \$247,500

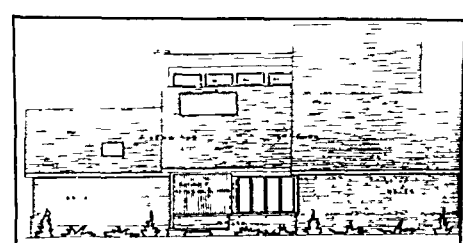
Century 21
Hartford South-West
22454 Pontiac Trail
South Lyon
437-4111

Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke

500 South Main Street • Plymouth • Phone 455-6000



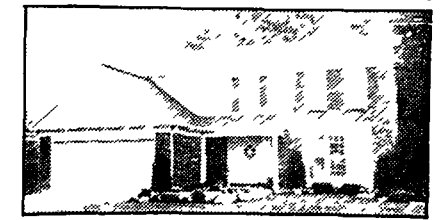
SCENIC WOODED LOT
Four bedroom, all brick home, circular stairway, ceramic floor in foyer, nook and kitchen, Pella windows, cathedral ceilings, oak kitchen and pantry cabinets, central air, storage galore! ML#79449 \$284,500 455-6000



NEW CONSTRUCTION IN NORTHVILLE
Home to be completed in 1989, three bedroom contemporary on two acre wooded lot backing to Maybury Park, vaulted great room, loft sitting room, skylights, basement could be walkout, quality throughout. ML#69787 \$229,000 455-6000



ELEGANT COLONIAL - OPEN HOUSE
Sunday 2 to 5 p.m. at 45227 Roundview, Novi, north of Nine Mile, east of Taft in Dunbarton Pines. Four bedroom home, vaulted family room with fireplace, CENTRAL AIR, Northville schools. ML#82957 \$232,900 455-6000



WOODED LOT
Four bedroom farm style colonial in Novi, Northville schools, CENTRAL AIR, ceiling fans, brick woodburning fireplace in family room, formal dining room, master bedroom with master bath. ML#83422 \$213,900.00 455-6000

Good Things Come to Those Who Wait . . . and Now the Wait is Over.



At last it's here—a neighborhood with all the warmth and charm of rolling hills and tall pine trees—Waling Woods. After months of careful planning and design, two beautifully decorated and furnished model homes from Hauser & Baun Custom Home Builders, Inc., are now open and you're invited for a grand tour.

Come stroll through our spacious rooms, take in the timeless beauty and livability of traditional architecture and detailed styling with contemporary comfort that give Waling Woods its distinctive appeal.

Waling Woods is not simply a development of exceptional homes, it's an exceptional small community. When complete, it will include a more than 3 acre park with bike and jogging paths, creating an environment ideally suited for the active family.

At last, the home you've been waiting for has finally arrived—Waling Woods—recapturing a tradition in fine living. Affordably priced from \$139,900.

WALING WOODS

Waling Woods is conveniently located on Harvey Lake Road 1 1/4 miles north of M-59. Model homes are open daily except Thursday, 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. Call 313/887-5161 or 313/632-7880 for more information.

Hauser & Baun
CUSTOM BUILDERS, INC.



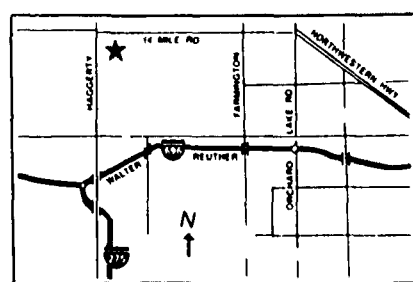
At Country Ridge, you'll not only find a great setting, but a house that's really a complete home. The "extras" aren't extra at Pulte.

The complete home, with trees, is available now for immediate occupancy. From \$219,990 and up.

Pulte Homes at COUNTRY RIDGE
14 MILE EAST OF HAGGERTY

Sunday-Friday 12-7
Saturday 11-6

661-8033



021 Houses

ROOM FOR EVERYONE in this lovely custom built home. Quality throughout. Sits on ten rolling and treed acres. Features four bedrooms, two 1/2 baths, den off of the family room with fireplace, bay window in dining room large deck, 2.5 car garage with work area, full walkout basement and more. Beautifully decorated 228,000 (H889)

Preview Properties
(313) 227-2200

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP! Meticulously maintained 1900 sq ft Cape Cod on 2.6 beautiful acres! 4 bedrooms, full basement, 2 car garage, natural fireplace in living room, built in 1985. You'll love it! Hartland Schools \$134,500

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
12318 Highland Rd. (M-59) Hartland
(313) 887-9736 or 632-7427

FORECLOSURE? I buy houses for cash. No commission, no hassle. Call (517) 464-9602.

FOWLerville Very spacious 2 bedroom home on large fenced lot, with deck, includes large kitchen, living room, dining room, first floor laundry, one car garage, must see. By owner. Asking \$58,900. (517) 223-8821.

FOWLerville House for sale. Large country kitchen, 3 bedrooms, full basement, 1 acre. Minutes from I-96. \$69,900. Call after 6:30 p.m. (517) 468-3664.

PRICE REDUCED — \$89,500
The perfect abode for buyers and a seller's fantasy price reduced to \$89,000 on this bright and cheerful brick and aluminum ranch with full basement, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, nicely landscaped lot plus privileges to Livingston County's largest private all sports lake. Convenient location and easy access to expressway. Call for your private showing. 632-5050 or 887-4863.

Homes INCORPORATED

LIVINGSTON COUNTY FARM. Gregory area. One Hundred Twenty five acres with two ponds, fruit trees, seven acres of woods. Large part of property fenced. Two story barn with windmill. Home in good condition. Full basement and 2 car garage. Natural woodwork. Owner wants offer. **NEGOTIABLE LAND CONTRACT** TERMS \$177,000 (B321)

Preview Properties
313/476-8320 517/546-7550

HARTLAND. What a concept! New construction! Over two wooded acres located on Dunham Hill Golf Course 3 unique bedrooms. Master bedroom, fireplace, whirlpool, tub and shower. Hardwood flooring inoyer Ceramic kitchen wrap around deck. Walk-out lower level Lake privileges on Dunham Lake. \$247,900. Call Rosemary Benavides of the Michigan Group, (313) 851-4100.

FOWLerville Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, fireplace and deck. Excellent country location \$89,900. Ten Kniss, MAGIC REALTY (313) 229-8070, (517) 548-5150

HAMBURG Two Like new 2 bedroom home including wood-burning stove, brand new kitchen, storage shed, deck and more Lake privileges on Ore Lake. Hurry, this one won't last at only \$79,900. Ask for Larry Buckmaster, (313) 227-5362. The Michigan Group

Affordable Estate
Over 2300 sq ft of farmhouse ready to move into. Huge rooms, refinished kitchen, breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms w/large fireplace on second floor & beautiful wrap around screened in porch. Home sits on 79.5 acres with outbuildings all for \$165,000.00 887-4863 or 632-5050.

Homes INCORPORATED

HARTLAND Wow! What a value. Hurry out, it's too good to miss. 2,200 sq ft, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace. Over 1 acre lot. Close to expressway for easy commute. \$148,900. Ask for Mark Shear, (313) 227-4600. The Michigan Group (4735)

HARTLAND 3 bedrooms. Lake privileges. VAFHA ok. \$59,900 (313) 229-7292

HARTLAND Schools. Minutes from US-23 and M-59. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement, garage. By owner. \$82,500 (313) 632-5523

HARTLAND by owner. Canal lake Exclusive sub, remodeled all brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, walk-out ranch. Possible Land Contract. \$189,000. (313) 632-7764

HARTLAND Two, lake access to Long and Wallace Lake. Small 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, crawl space. Good acreage access. Lot 80 x 120. \$79,900. By owner, (313) 632-5479

HARTLAND SCHOOLS! Walk to middle & elementary schools from this very clean & comfortable 3 or 4 bedroom home. Fireplace in family room, 1 1/2 baths, 1800 sq ft, large deck, lake privileges to Bitten Lake. Move in condition \$97,000. Won't last. (313) 632-7764

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
12318 Highland Rd. (M-59) Hartland
(313) 887-9736 or 632-7427

HARTLAND Completely remodeled home 2 1/2 car garage, breezeway, patio and deck. Large lot, country setting. Excellent location. Shown by appointment. Kline Real Estate. (313) 227-1021.

HOWELL 316 Bush. Very nice older home in pleasant neighborhood. Three bedrooms, large lot, heated garage, \$78,000. Call Craig May for details. Red Carpet Kaim (313) 227-5000.

HOWELL 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, custom built contemporary. Master bedroom suite, cathedral ceilings, ceramic tile, fireplace lots of windows (Anderson) 10 plus wooded acres. Seller motivated. \$143,900. (517) 546-1740

PRIVILEGES TO SCENIC BULLARD LAKE! Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch surrounded by peaceful wooded setting. Full walk-out lower level, cathedral ceiling, wrap around deck, 2 natural fireplaces, 2 car garage & convenient location \$121,500 Hartland

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
12318 Highland Rd. (M-59) Hartland
(313) 887-9736 or 632-7427

HOWELL Absolutely gorgeous executive estate! On over 20 rolling wooded acres including a spring fed, stocked pond. Gaze through your family room or living room picture window at a postcard setting. The ranch house includes 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces with woodburners, indoor pool, formal dining room, full finished walk-out basement, and much, much more. For the discerning buyer, \$295,000. Call Larry Buckmaster, The Michigan Group, (313) 227-5362 or (313) 227-4600

RED CARPET KEIM ELGEN REALTORS

BRIGHTON TWP. ON 5 ACRES Meticulously well-maintained ranch offers 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Family room with wood burner, pole barn & fenced paddock \$139,900 M39SB

(313) 227-5000

BEST VALUE IN TOWN!!! Large private corner lot in the city of Howell two blocks from the park and lake 2700 sq ft with additional unfinished area 4 bedrooms with lots of elbow room and 2 very large baths. Loads of cabinets in huge kitchen. 2 1/2 car garage with room to tinker. All this for only \$70,500

Preview Properties
313/476-8320 517/546-7550

HOWELL area, 3 bedroom Swiss Chalet on 10 acres, 3 minutes from town, with pond, beautiful tree setting, 2 baths, cut fieldstone fireplace, 4,000 sq ft building. Ideal for antique cars, horses, etc. (517) 546-9527 or (517) 546-1272.

HOWELL Better than new Colonial. Quick occupancy. Bright family room, beautifully landscaped. On cul-de-sac with sidewalk, ideal for young family. \$114,400 (4831) Ask for Ken Ives, The Michigan Group, (313) 227-4600

PRIME LOCATION! Fabulous newly constructed home in one of Howell's finest areas! The quality in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home is impressive. All brick, oak staircase, ceramic tile and imported marble and much more on a gorgeous wooded lot! Call today. \$349,900. Call 685-1588 or 471-1182.

Homes INCORPORATED

HOWELL By owner Custom full brick ranch 5 acres, pond, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, walk-out basement, fireplace, family room, deck \$119,000 (517) 546-5524

HOWELL By owner New December 1988 contemporary, 5 1/2 acres, 2 bedrooms plus master suite, walk-out basement, jacuzzi, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, paved roads, minutes to X-way. Too much to list. (517) 546-5851, leave message

HOWELL By owner 1500 sq ft cape cod, 1 acre \$84,500. (517) 546-3911

NEW BOSTON
2 story brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, natural gas, lots of storage, partially finished basement. 2 bars, 14 stalls \$170,000

HORSE FARMS ONLY
(313) 348-4414

HOWELL City. Two bedroom, two story, full basement, all aluminum, fireplace, new kitchen, new carpeting, all new paint, appliances, split, large backyard. Land contract available. Immediate occupancy. \$54,900. De Montette (517) 546-6440. Listing (H-505).

HOWELL Clyde Road, 2 bedroom home, 2 car garage, fruit trees, 1/2 acre, \$66,000 (517) 546-0186.

HOWELL City of For sale by owner. Access to Thompson Lake, three bedrooms, basement, 1 1/2 car garage, very clean. \$82,000. Call today (517) 546-6979.

HOWELL Great starter home. Two bedrooms, redwood deck, lake privileges on Lake Chemung. Needs TLC. Hurry! Won't last at only \$49,900. Call for Larry Buckmaster, The Michigan Group, (313) 227-5362 or (313) 227-4600.

HOWELL Look no further! This home has everything you've dreamed of. Situated on a rolling 3 acre parcel. This 2000 sq ft ranch includes, a detached heated 3 car garage, plus an additional 2 car attached, inground pool, atrium with a 7 person hot tub, fireplace, great room, plus full basement. You must see to appreciate it. \$148,900. Call Robin Dymond at The Michigan Group. (313) 227-4600 ext 345 (4752).

COUNTRY FEELING!
Yet only 4 miles to US-23. 1400 sq ft of living area in this 3 bedroom ranch on 3.5 country acres. Wood windows, 1 1/2 baths, large 2 car garage, paved road & immediate occupancy! Hartland \$88,500

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
12318 Highland Rd. (M-59) Hartland
(313) 887-9736 or 632-7427

HOWELL SCHOOLS-CLOSE TO X-WAY. Country's best buy! Three bedroom, full basement and attached garage. This charming home sits on a 1 acre lot in a nice country neighborhood. Just \$99,500 (L310)

Preview Properties
313/476-8320 517/546-7550

HOWELL Priced right! Custom 1988 ranch with quality throughout, 11 heavily treed acres, formal dining, gorgeous master suite with french doors to decking, full walkout, first floor laundry \$169,000 (4699) Call Jan Zupko at The Michigan Group (517) 548-3474

HOME "SWEET" HOME
Enjoy sunlit views of a private pond on this over 1 acre pond site. Country cute Cape Cod with 1st floor master suite. Call for additional information. 887-4663 or 632-5050.

Homes INCORPORATED

HOWELL Red Oaks of Chemung. Beautifully maintained 1664 sq ft home on large fenced and wooded corner lot. Many extraordinary features \$59,900. 20% down payment required. Teri Kniss, MAGIC REALTY (313) 229-8070, (517) 548-5150.

IOSCO Township. Owner loved 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath ranch with family room and fireplace, garage, full walkout basement, setting in wooded 1.29 acre lot. Close to state land. Call for additional information. Pat Fleck at the Michigan Group (313) 227-4600 or (313) 221-4077. \$84,900. (4826)

LYON Two 2 ranches under construction. 1,200 sq ft on main level, walk-out basement, attached garage, on 2 1/2 wooded rolling acres. \$115,000 each (313) 437-0265.

MILFORD White Lake Township. New construction. 1600 sq ft brick ranch, 2 car garage, full basement on 1.9 acres. Move in before school starts. \$128,900 (313) 437-0265.

NORTHVILLE township. Restored historic 4 bedroom home on 2 wooded acres. (313) 439-1214.

LAKEFRONT HOME ON HANDY LAKE! 3 bedrooms, finished walk-out lower level w/fireplace, 2 full baths, multi-level decking & more. Great location only 2 miles to US-23. \$84,000. Hartland Schools.

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
12318 Highland Rd. (M-59) Hartland
(313) 887-9736 or 632-7427

Improve your handicap
1400+ sq ft, walk out ranch on the golf course. 2 1/2 baths and a sauna on the finished lower level. Beautifully built in pool w/ extensive decking. All for \$129,900.00 632-5050 or 887-4863.

Homes INCORPORATED

NORTHVILLE 412 W. Dunkin St. One of the prettiest painted ladies in the historic district. Completely redone including new bath and new kitchen. Looks great from the street - looks better inside. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living room, formal dining room, formal parlor, study/den with built-ins, pocket doors, hardwood floors and a porch for watching the world go by. \$199,500. By appointment. (313) 348-5317.

ACT FAST!
Beautiful & peaceful setting on private pond on almost an acre w/ mature pines & flowering trees. Sharp, spacious 4 bedroom ranch, finished walk-out lower level, 12x28 covered balcony great for entertaining. Hartland Schools. \$126,000.

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
12318 Highland Rd. (M-59) Hartland
(313) 887-9736 or 632-7427

NORTHVILLE Interest rates are down! Now is the time to buy this quality colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, new central air and furnace, finished basement. For more information ask for Sherry at James C. O'Leary Realty, (313) 349-4030 or at (313) 532-9502 evenings and weekends

NOVI Great investment potential in area of future development. Almost 10 acres with pond and trees. 2700 sq ft farm house and nursery school in barn with 1 year lease immediate occupancy and land contract terms. Only \$291,900. Ask for MARY MCLEOD

CENTURY 21 ROW
(313) 464-7111

PINCKNEY schools, custom ranch, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 acres, 2 1/2 car garage, orchard, partially finished full basement, \$89,000 (313) 878-9404.

NEW CONSTRUCTION WITHIN YOUR BUDGET
Builder has put that extra quality in for an affordable value to make your new house this home. 3 bedrooms 2 full baths walk in closet in master bedroom. Anderson windows, all on a picturesque 2.64 acre on paved roads. Finished and ready for occupancy \$116,400.00 632-5051 or 887-4663

Homes INCORPORATED

TEN ACRES for the family that loves wide open spaces. Charming country ranch with a full basement and 2.5 car attached garage. Extras such as oak trim & cabinets and stainless steel make this a real buy at \$98,900. (B329)

Preview Properties
313/476-8320 517/546-7550

PINCKNEY Beautiful ranch, on 1.5 acres. Two car garage, with door opener, and paved driveway, plenty of shade trees, and much, much more. \$129,900. Real Estate One. Call Chns Mowers, (313) 878-5824.

PINCKNEY Schools. Quality comfort and elegance is found in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. This home features skylights, bay window, cathedral ceiling in living room and Mahatma oak cabinets in kitchen. Nestled on 3 stunning acres. Basement features a 700 sq ft oak paneled rec room \$138,500. Coldwell Banker Richard West. Days (313) 930-0200. Evenings. (313) 987-9446. (R10W)

A SPECIAL HOME FOR SPECIAL PEOPLE
Convenient location, 3 bedrooms, Dining Room, Family Room, Remodeled Kitchen, 1st Floor Laundry and 2 Car Attached Garage. Hardwood Floors and All Brick Construction complete the Special Value is only \$99,000. Call 632-5050 or 887-4863

Homes INCORPORATED

PINCKNEY Beautiful large bi-level home on 4 1/2 wooded acres. Above ground pool, deck, covered porch. Excellent condition. Shown by appointment. Kline Real Estate (313) 227-1021.

SOUTH LYON 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, 1 1/2 story home on Whipple Blvd. 20 x 14 living room, large master bedroom, finished basement with huge carpeted rec room and tiled full bathroom. Attached deck off dining room, high efficiency furnace and central air, oversized garage, paved driveway, and fenced yard. \$109,500. By owner. (313) 437-3146.

A Price Package
Describes this open contemporary ranch scheduled to begin this week, in Howell 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage attached - cathedral ceilings and more! Affordable \$104,900 on a pine treed lot and paved streets. 632-5050 or 887-4863.

Homes INCORPORATED

SOUTH LYON city of. By owner. Immaculate maintenance free 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, lots of extras. \$79,900. (313) 437-8015. Open house Sunday, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

SUPER RANCH! In area of nice homes 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 3 car garage, full barn, has family room w/ woodburner. Situated on large lot w/ privileges to all sports Duck Lake. Immediate occupancy possible \$92,500. Huron Valley Schools

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
12318 Highland Rd. (M-59) Hartland
(313) 887-9736 or 632-7427

SOUTH LYON Ranch 3 bedrooms, possibly 4 2 baths. Family room, central air, 2 1/2 car garage. Many extras \$97,500 (313) 437-6538

TWO STORY MODULAR

Now at Daring Homes on Nov. Road, half mile south of I-96, Nov. (313) 349-1048

QUIET ELEGANCE!
Immaculate 3 bedroom 2 bath home. Wooded setting, nicely landscaped yard, area of lovely homes. Beautiful great room w/cathedral ceilings & fireplace open to dining room w/ doorwall to deck. Don't miss it! \$136,000. Hartland

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
12318 Highland Rd. (M-59) Hartland
(313) 887-9736 or 632-7427

WEBBERVILLE Beautiful Colonial Last home on end of street. 30 x 40 pole barn, in-ground pool. Many more extras \$94,900. Call Harmon Real Estate, (313) 223-9193

WHITMORE LAKE 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, partially finished basement, large family room, 2 car garage, fenced yard. Located in front of Whitmore Lake High School \$74,900. Call Oren Nelson Realtor, (313) 449-4466

022 Lakefront Houses

Lake Access 3 bedroom, new kitchen and bath, all appliances stay. Big fenced in lot. Priced to sell \$65,000.00

LAKES REALTY
(313) 231-1600

BRIGHTON Large 5 bedroom waterfront home on all sports Woodland Lake. 3 car attached garage. Large lot. Appliances shown by appointment. Kline Real Estate. (313) 227-1021.

FENTON/Linden Prestigious all sports Silver Lake! Completely remodeled 2 story, ready for your private tour! 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, private screened balcony off Master Bedroom, custom quality throughout. Landscaped yard with sprinkler system. Much more. Reduced to \$219,500. Call Jerry Brace, 1-800-544-0776 REMAX Metro (JB19).

FENTON/Linden Completely remodeled 2000 sq ft ranch, on all sports Marl Lake 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, skylights, first floor laundry, 2 decks, dock, beach area, and 91 feet on the water! \$188,900. Call Jerry Brace, 1-800-544-0776 REMAX Metro (JB18)

Here is the deal of the summer 864 sq ft Ranch, pontoon, row boat, rail and deck included, 80 ft frontage on Buck Lake Land Contract terms. All for \$92,500.00

LAKES REALTY
(313) 231-1600

FENTON Private Lake Shannon waterfront home. Newly remodeled in and out. Large, excellent view. Asking \$219,000 (313) 750-0709

HARTLAND by owner. Canal lake Exclusive sub, remodeled all brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, walk-out ranch. Possible Land Contract \$189,000 (313) 632-7764

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP Fulfill your dreams! A vacation at home, enjoy 2 sandy beaches on gorgeous teal colored Cedar lined lake with nature trails, park and playground. Up North feeling yet close to M-59 and US-23. Charming 2 bedroom home with beautiful fireplace, 10 x 14 Florida room, basement 2 car garage, on Greenbelt to Dunham Lake. Wooded privacy Only \$159,000. England Real Estate, (313) 632-7427

HOWELL, LAKE CHEMUNG
Back on the market - 2,000 sq ft SUMMER COTTAGE - Beautiful treed lot approximately 155 ft on the water, 248 deep Land CONTRACT TERMS. Delay in sale was title problem, now resolved. \$159,000. CREST SERVICES, (517) 548-3302

HOWELL Thompson Lake frontage Ranch, walkout basement, new deck, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths \$159,000 (517) 546-9497

LAKES REALTY
(313) 231-1600

LAKELAND Strawberry Lake, charming, year-round two bedroom home with stone fireplace, knotty pine interior, gas heat, \$150,000 (313) 231-9715

PINCKNEY area, Highland Lake 2 bedroom, 1200 sq ft home on 2 1/2 lots in final stages of remodeling by builder 450 sq ft deck, 1 1/2 car garage, split stone seavall, woodburner and 10 ft. back arch, Andersen windows throughout. Compare with listings in neighborhood \$93,000, you supply carpet. By owner (313) 878-6088

New Ranch with privileges on Strawberry & Bass Lakes 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage \$104,900.00

LAKES REALTY
(313) 231-1600

PINCKNEY MAGNIFICENT - Lakefront on the shores of Lakes Ranch on the Chaney Lakes. Large country kitchen, Great Room with cathedral ceilings, finished stone fireplace in both upper/lower levels, deck, spa, alarm system \$268,900 Carolyn Schultz, (313) 994-0112 or (313) 426-8671

SPEAR & ASSOCIATES, Inc., Realtors

PINCKNEY Lakefront, 120 ft. chain of lakes, 2200 sq ft ranch, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, air, completely remodeled \$249,000 (313) 878-3214

LAKE SHANGRI-LA offers something special with a hundred feet of frontage and an outstanding one owner brick ranch, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Never mind the title phrases. Seeing is believing. \$159,900 is owning THE PLYMOUTH COLONY (313) 995-1911.

BRIGHTON 1965 Park Estate Two bedrooms, carpeted, refrigerator, shed. Located in older quiet park. \$7,000 (313) 449-2671

FOWLerville 12 x 65 ft. with 7 x 14 ft. expando. New carpet. All appliances, deck, 1 1/2 baths. Excellent condition \$11,900 (517) 223-9532.

FOWLerville, Cedar River Estates, adult section. 12 x 60 Delta, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Reduced to settle estate. \$9,000 (517) 521-4081.

FOWLerville, Cedar River Estates 14 x 58 Buddy. Reduced to \$11,000. Century 21 Schultzes Real Estate Company, (517) 223-3774

FOWLerville 1967 Concord mobile home. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, \$6,000. (517) 521-4326.

HAMBURG area. 1973 14 x 70 with 4 x 12 apt. Appliances 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Excellent. Must be moved \$5,500 (313) 485-4586.

HIGHLAND Greens. Anxious to sell 14 x 68 Landon, 2 bedroom, large bath, deck, den/dining, appliances, air, \$4,500 or make offer. (313) 887-6250.

HIGHLAND Greens 14 x 68 All appliances, central air, 2 bedrooms. \$13,000 (313) 887-3794.

HIGHLAND Greens. 1986 Fairmont, 14 x 70, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath co-op \$54,000. Call (313) 227-5451.

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025 Mobile Homes

HOWELL 1988 FAIRMONT, 14 x 65 3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths all appliances (517)546-4877

HOWELL 1988 Spring Arbor, 14 x 70, with 7 x 24 expando 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, all appliances, shed, nicely landscaped immediate possession \$28,900 (517)546-4455, (313)229-7089

HOWELL Chateau New section 1986 14 x 70 3 bedroom front kitchen Asking \$22,000 (517)546-6562

HOWELL, Chateau Three bedroom, two bath double wide with fireplace 26 x 52 Excellent condition (517)548-3739

LYON TOWNSHIP Bayview 1977 14 x 65 2 bedrooms, new furnace Covered wooden deck, 8 x 10 wood shed New electric stove, refrigerator Washer, dryer \$13,600 Leave message (313)348-0427

MOBILE HOME LIVING...

TRIANGLE MOBILE HOMES SALES

• 14x65, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, deck \$12,500

• 14x70, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, disposal, stove, refrigerator, wood shed, cathedral ceiling, 3 fans, insulation package, on driveway \$22,500

Highland Greens Estates
2377 N. Milford Rd., Highland (1 mile N of M-59)
(313) 887-4164

MILFORD 12 x 52, completely remodeled partially furnished, new washer, dryer, shed asking \$6,500 (313)685-8301

MILFORD 1980 Shivan, 14 x 54, low lot rent, \$9,900 or best offer (313)227-2775

MILFORD, Chicks Lake Estates 1979, Patriot, 14 x 70, 2 bedroom, deck, washer, dryer, air conditioner and all appliances \$9,900 (313)685-9336

MOBILE HOME FINANCING Low rates Minimum down Long term Refinancing also available Call (313)699-4900

NOVI, 12 x 60 Fenced corner lot, appliances, air, shed, covered patio, deck, \$12,000 (313)344-4765

NOVI 1974 Skyline Asking \$10,000 2 bedrooms, 1 bath (313)348-3705 (313)397-9532

NOVI Meadows 1983 24 x 56 3 bedrooms 2 full baths, large great room with cathedral ceiling, separate laundry room, all appliances \$29,900 (313)347-1961 or (313)476-2252

WEBBERVILLE 1974 Fairmont Colorado, 14 x 70 2 bedroom, 2 sheds Remodeled (517)521-4136

WEBBERVILLE 1979 Parkwood, 14 x 72, 2 bedroom, large bath Quick occupancy (517)521-3871

WHITMORE LAKE By owner 1988 Redman, 28 x 56, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths central air and fireplace New appliances \$39,900 Call (313)449-2691 for appointment

WIXOM Two bedrooms Central air, choice lot Near Ford Wixom plant, and 12 Oaks \$8,500 (313)685-0767

027 Farms, Acreage

HOWELL Attention horse lovers! This 33 acre horse farm in Howell could be yours! Over 2,000 sq ft., 4 bedroom, 3 bath brick ranch, 2 fireplaces, full walk-out basement. Barn has 17 stalls with automatic waterers, indoor arena and 3 fenced pastures. All this for \$249,900, land contract terms available! Don't miss out, call today at the Michigan Group For more details, ask for Larry Buckmaster or Joan Lavich at (313)227-4600

NORTHFIELD and Webster Townships US 23 and N Terminal area, 1, 7 and 10 acre parcels Parked 1 parcel has new barn (313)437-4660

029 Lake Property

HAMBURG 127 ft. on private lake, over 1 acre of treed rolling land \$72,000, terms (313)231-0029

HAMBURG Just listed! Lovely wooded lots with frontage on Huron River Easy access to Chain of Lakes, town and expressway \$13,900 per parcel Call Betty Pfisteroff Real Estate One (313)227-5005 or (517)546-0525

HARTLAND Lake frontage, wooded, \$29,900 All permits (313)437-5184

WATERFRONT LOT ON BRIGHTON'S WOODLAND LAKE
\$75,000 (#4771) For further details, call **RANDY MEEK** THE MICHIGAN GROUP
(313) 227-4600

030 Northern Property

GRAYING/GAYLORD area, 10 acres Hwy, wooded Minutes off I-75 (Waterfrontage available) \$6,995 at 9% Land contract (313)887-1927

MIDLAND County 35 acres ideal for hunting, snowmobiling, excellent building spot, near state land \$17,500, possible terms (313)887-7070 evenings

TRAVERSE City retire to Approximately 230 foot Michigan lake frontage 2 bedroom 2 baths year round home, hot water heat Will take Northville area trade-in All details Box 104 West Main Northville, MI 48167

031 Vacant Property

BRIGHTON area, 1 acre lot in exclusive subdivision Brighton Schools Paved streets \$44,500 Call 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. (313)229-8500

BRIGHTON Schools, wooded sloping 3/4 acre lot, perked Underground gas, electric phone and cable Prime sub \$30,000 Evenings (313)227-7738

BRIGHTON Twp Parked 2 acres on Kensington Road 2 miles North of 136, Brighton schools, \$27,500 (313)229-6873 for details

BRIGHTON schools 2 wooded lots Cowell Road, surveyed No real estate (313)231-3744

BRIGHTON, Mystic Lake Hills Subdivision 2 plus acres, wooded hill top location Old Town Builders, (313)227-7400 Sell or build to suit.

BRIGHTON Township Beautiful 1 1/2 acre building site, good perk. \$24,900 (313)437-2736

BRIGHTON Gorgeous walk-out site ready for your new home \$19,900 Call Robin Dymond at The Michigan Group (313)227-4600 ext 345 for perk and survey information (4546)

FOWLERVILLE 2 1/2 acre parcels \$15,000 each Negotiable Land Contract Call Harmon Real Estate, (517)223-9193

FOWLERVILLE 14.55 acres of rolling, mostly treed land. Possible pond site in back. \$22,500 Call Harmon Real Estate, (517)223-9193

GAINES 10 acre parcels for sale, \$15,900 with \$2,000 down or will divide up to 61 acres (517)271-8480 or (517)271-8422

GREEN Oak Township 2 acres Beautiful secluded home site heavily wooded Utilities Period 1 1/2 miles to US-23, Brighton schools For information or to see (313)437-8739

GREGORY/Fowlerville 1 acre to 59 acres Walkout sites Great view (517)546-2626 or (517)546-0654

HOWELL 1 acre, beautiful treed lot Building site open and ready Perked 1/4 mile from downtown Howell, schools, or expressway Driveway in, gas available (517)546-1409 Leave message, or call after 5 p.m. for information

HOWELL Approx 6 1/2 acres, partially wooded, homestead back off road on knoll overlooking creek. Possible pond site Six miles north of Howell. \$39,000 (517)546-9228

HOWELL Beautiful 3 acre parcel in a quiet subdivision Overlooking undeveloped land \$18,000 Call Robin Dymond at The Michigan Group (313)227-4600 ext 345 (4547)

HOWELL, north of 10 acres of gently rolling land near Lovejoy Rd Beautiful property Land Contract terms \$13,500 Call Rick Butte, The Michigan Group (313)227-3857

HOWELL Oceola Township Treed perked Land Contract terms possible 120 x 160 \$15,500 (517)546-8287

Lake Shannon Beautiful lot on high ravine Lake privileges on Lake Shannon all sports lake (313)347-2565 or (313)439-0533

LONG LAKE ACCESS

Hartland/Brighton area, 10 acre parcels recreation area on beautiful Long Lake from \$55,000 Call now! (313)732-5040 or (313)230-0720 Ask for Joe Schmitt III Broker

MILFORD 16.9 acres Many ponds Part of old fish hatchery 4 splits available \$79,900 Mark (313)684-1066 Real Estate One

MILFORD PINE MEADOWS ONLY 9 LOTS LEFT

Join the exclusive Milford Pine Meadow Community! Scenic 2 1/2 acre home sites adjacent to Kensington Park! These spacious sites are located 2 m. off North of 136 on S. Milford Road \$50,000 \$87,500 This is luxury living For free brochure and information call Linda Siemer (313)362-4150

NORTHFIELD Township 5 and 10 acre parcels Beautiful view of golf course Parked (313)437-1174

NORTHFIELD Township Wash tenaw County at Whitmore Lake 250 acres vacant land 8,000 ft. road frontage Next to a sewer district Call Oren F. Nelson Realtor (313)449-4466

SHIAWASSEE County Southwest corner 10 1/2 acres \$12,500 Call after 6 p.m. (313)632-5740

SOUTH LYON Beautiful 5 acre parcel in Green Oak Township Parked \$47,000 (313)437-1174

SOUTH LYON Nice 2 1/2 acre parcel on private road, negotiable land contract terms (313)477-3405

WEBSTER Township, Dexter Schools 18 acres vacant land Nice building site Close to US 23 Assume present contract \$55,000 Call Oren Nelson Realtor, (313)449-4466

032 Out of State Property

ARIZONA Sun City condo in quiet clean neighborhood, 1 bedroom 1 bath, closed patio \$27,000 \$100 down 9 1/2% 30 year fixed mortgage Other properties available

In Sun City, 2 golf course properties 1900 sq ft., 1500 sq ft. for sale fitness commands this sale Price \$87,000, \$109,000

Arizona, city of Prescott In mountains, 6,000 ft. elevation 2 year old cleanest laundromat in town Very busy newer shopping center, showing excellent return, and looking better every day \$78,000 terms Will train Cougar Realty, (602)979-8040 Leave message Ask for Herb Kemp

033 Industrial, Commercial

BRIGHTON 13,000 sq. ft. church building seating 200, offices, 12 classrooms, kitchen, parking, 4 bedroom adjoining house (313)227-4073

HOWELL area, 28 acres right on D-19 and 137 Exit. (517)546-9527

035 Income Property

HOWELL 4 unit \$1,885 income \$120,000 Brighton, 2 unit \$950 income \$75,000 (517)548-1350

HOWELL historic section downtown Income property for sale 1,600 sq ft. retail space with 2 1/2 bedroom apartments above Asking \$139,500 Please call (313)229-5307.

PLYMOUTH Looking for an investment? A large older home? Farmhouse in Old Village area, zoned 2 family residential, could serve either function! Main floor has had renovation, second floor needs some work. For more information, ask for Sherry at James C. Cutler Realty, (313)349-4030 or at (313)532-9502 evenings and weekends

REAL estate investment group forming 40% return on original investment. Excellent opportunity to make profits and gain valuable experience Call Karl (313)229-2469 The Michigan Group

037 Real Estate Wanted

CASH for your land contracts Check with us for your best deal (517)548-1093 or (313)522-6234

I buy houses in need of repair Cash Call (517)546-9602

NORTHVILLE Family looking for a 4 bedroom or larger home for rent or lease, with option to buy in the Fowlerville or Howell school district. (313)348-2166

PRIVATE Investor, buys houses, any size, any condition, including foreclosures Will look at all Call (517)548-2164

PRIVATE investor will pay cash for land contract (313)229-4159

WANTED 2 - 10 acres of land suitable for a home Prefer the South Lyon area - will consider others nearby Call (616)867-3805 Big Rapids, Michigan

WANTED to buy 1 acre in Livingston County, must be perked Call (313)743-4181 after 6 p.m.

WANT lakelront home. Cash or terms Able to close quickly. Private (313)685-1752

039 Cemetery Lots

FIVE prime burial lots at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens Praying Hands Section 4 burials per lot \$450 per burial or \$1,600 per lot. Call (313)335-3429 or (313)332-5507

OPEN His 2 choice grave lots Lawn garden, sanchoa, \$600 (313)553-4890 after 6 p.m.

061 Houses For Rent

ANN ARBOR, Birmingham, North Royal Oak Southfield 2-3 bedrooms, basement Kids, singles, pets O K (313)273-0223

BRIGHTON In city 4 bedroom, 1 bath, basement, detached garage \$825 per month plus security Available immediately (313)229-4693, (313)229-4859 evenings

BRIGHTON Small furnished lakelront cottage available August and September (313)534-1002

BRIGHTON 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage Easy access to highways \$1,050 per month plus security (313)229-7792

BRIGHTON Beautiful lakelront home professional couple No pets Security deposit, plus first and last months rent \$1200 monthly References required (313)227-6949 between 5 pm and 9 pm

BRIGHTON/HOWELL Lakelront, enclosed porch, two bedrooms, completely furnished, carpeted, fireplace excellent for couple, no pets September through May \$315 \$525 Call after Thursday, (517)546-8082

FOWLERVILLE 3 bedroom home in town with woodburning stove and garage \$480 per month Open house Friday August 4, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. 326 S. Grand

FOWLERVILLE Open house, Friday August 4, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. 3 bedrooms, laundry room, garage, gas heat plus woodburning stove \$495 per month 314 E. Grand River, near downtown

HARTLAND on Long Lake Two bedrooms, extra large living room, formal dining and breakfast room, sun room, laundry room, including washer and dryer, partial basement No pets, secluded \$800 plus deposit. (313)332-5472

HIGHLAND area Large 3 bedroom townhouse Laundry room, fenced yard Pet ok \$580-\$620 Includes some utilities Excellent neighborhood (313)335-RENT

HOWELL 218 S. Walnut Large executive 3 bedroom home 1 1/2 baths, den, patio, excellent neighborhood. Available September 1. \$850. (517)546-3426

HOWELL 2 bedroom, city location \$475 plus deposit. (517)546-0566

HOWELL 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, garage, \$975 month. (517)546-7381

HOWELL 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, attached garage, \$800 per month, plus deposit No pets. References required Call collect (503)644-7913.

HOWELL Contemporary 3 bedroom ranch on 10 acres. 5 minutes from expressway. Deck, fireplace, full walk-out basement, 2 bathrooms, rustic setting. Available August 20th, \$900 (313)965-4762. Message at work (313)365-6510 George.

HOWELL Lake Chemung 2 bedroom house. Available August 1st \$700 plus utilities per month, 1st and last month rent required. (313)634-1375.

HOWELL Lake Chemung. Chemung, 2 bedroom house plus upstairs lot with appliances. Available Sept 1. \$650 down (313)227-5489 or (517)548-0156.

HOWELL Lovely chalet with large deck overlooking pines. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, cathedral ceilings, 2 fireplaces, attached 2 car garage, finished walk-out basement on 2 wooded acres. \$1,100 per month, references and security. (517)548-5913, Monday through Thursday; (313)886-0611 Friday through Sunday.

HOWELL New, 2 bedroom, central air, garage, city location. \$600 plus deposit (517)546-0566

HOWELL/Pinckney 3 bedroom, full basement, refrigerator, range, dishwasher, washer and dryer hookup, fireplace, 2 car attached garage on D-19. Very nice. No pets. \$675 plus security. (313)878-3346.

HOWELL Rent with option 3 to 4 bedroom home in city on 1 1/2 lots 2 blocks from hospital Shown by appointment only Call evenings. (313)229-4362.

MILFORD 3 bedroom, 2 story house for rent in country. No garage \$625 per month or weekly (313)685-7974 Leave name and message on answering machine.

MILFORD 3 bedroom house in country, no pets \$650 plus security. (313)684-6855.

NORTHVILLE Live in Northville's historical district for 4 months starting August 25th. Furnished. Call John Buckland, (313)349-0773 or (313)464-7111.

NOVI 3 bedroom furnished ranch Rent 3 to 6 months, available September. \$900 per month, plus security deposit. (313)478-1520

062 Lakelront Houses For Rent

HOWELL city, Well maintained, 1 bedroom apt \$400. (517)546-9406

HOWELL Quail Creek is accepting applications for 2 bedroom apartments for late August, beginning of September Call (517)548-3733 for more information.

HOWELL Small 1 bedroom, ideal for single, \$325 first month, \$285 after, plus utilities (517)548-4651.

KENSINGTON PARK APARTMENTS

FREE HEAT 1 and 2 bedrooms Great Lakeside View Next to Kensington Park Winter & Summer Activities Min from 12 Oaks Mall Easy Access to I-96 (313)437-6794

MILFORD Two bedroom apt Main Street \$450 (313)897-8004

THE GLENS Live in lovely wooded area near downtown Brighton. Easy access to 96 and 23 Emergency 1 & 2 bedroom unit with spacious rooms private balconies fully carpeted appliances pool Call between 9-5 Mon thru Fri Starting at \$425 per month 229-2727

BRIGHTON 1 bedroom, ideal for single, (313)227-4595

BRIGHTON Small house, Woodland Lake, temporary rental, references, no pets. \$500 per month (313)227-1747.

BRIGHTON, Woodland lakelront, 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, big garage, nice family home \$900 per month, first, last, security, references required (313)231-9550

BRIGHTON Three bedroom lake house for rent. \$675 a month (313)634-7325

BRIGHTON, Crooked Lake Furnished 2 bedroom bungalow \$800 per month, security deposit, references Occupancy from September to June (313)565-6383

HARTLAND New 2 bedroom No pets References required \$800 per month First, last, and security 1 year lease. (313)632-6747

HARTLAND Two bedroom, private \$675 per month No smokers/pets (313)652-0841

LONG LAKE, private all sports 3 bedrooms, master suite, 2 baths, 2 car garage No pets \$1,200 month. (313)632-5153

064 Apartments For Rent

BRIGHTON 2 bedroom apartment, like your own home Carpeting, air conditioning, appliances, patio, carport, basement with laundry facilities, no pets \$545 a month Agent. (313)478-7640

BRIGHTON/Howell Two bedroom apartment over business No pets \$425 plus utilities \$425 security (517)548-3420 or evenings (313)231-1891

BRIGHTON Single bedroom furnished apartment on lake \$445 a month (313)685-8251

BRIGHTON Lakelront, sandy beach, decks, and a view, no pets A must see One bedroom, extras 900 sq ft. home, everything new, \$650 a month, includes gas (313)229-2613

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BRIGHTON, Woodland Lake Sharp 2 bedroom apartment with your own boat slip \$675 per month. No pets. (313)349-3019

BRIGHTON 1 and 2 bedroom condos, heated, storage room, balcony, carport, small pet. \$495, \$550. (313)227-5236.

COHOCTAH Nice spacious 2 bedroom apartment 1st floor private entrance, large yard, storage room, washer/dryer hook up. Must see to appreciate Garage available 12 minute drive to center of Howell. Howell Schools No pets \$490 monthly plus security. (517)521-4841.

FOWLERVILLE 2 bedroom apartment, country setting, \$450 per month plus security. No pets. (517)223-9248.

HARTLAND Efficiency apartment. (517)548-5053.

HIGHLAND Area. A nice 2 bedroom apt private yard, beautiful area. Laundry room. Excellent schools. ADC - Section 8 ok. Rent \$475 - \$510. (313)855-4076

HOWELL 2 bedroom apartments available during August. \$525 per month including heat, water, appliances. No pets. References required. (517)546-1804.

HOWELL Complete living facilities in newly decorated basement apartment. Lake Chemung area. Prefer non-smoker, single occupant. \$450 per month, plus 1/2 utilities. (313)229-8016

HOWELL city, Nice 3 bedroom home. \$650 plus security. (517)546-9406.

BRIGHTON COVE APARTMENTS

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WHITMORE LAKE Small 1 bedroom apt. for single senior \$250 per month plus utilities (313)449-4647

065 Duplexes For Rent

BRIGHTON, Sharp duplex Nicely landscaped 2 bedroom, appliances, air, doorwail off patio, attached garage Adults only No pets. (313)229-6944

FOWLERVILLE Very nice 2 bedroom, laundry room, stove, refrigerator, available mid-July. \$500 per month (313)227-2882

HOWELL 3 bedroom Colonial duplex on 5 acres, carport, washer and dryer hookup \$550 per month Utilities not included (517)546-8643 after 7 p.m.</

Time ticks steadily at shop



Every hour, on the hour a clock chimes at the Northville Clock Shop. And every 30 minutes ... and every 15 minutes...

Not just one clock, but at least 100 of them. Clocks of all shapes and sizes. Grandfather clocks and wall clocks and table clocks and a few select antique clocks.

The historic white house at the corner of Dunlap and Wing streets is ticking all day long.

An impressive richly colored mahogany grandfather clock stands against a wall, instantly creating an aura of elegance. An American kitchen clock of walnut, circa 1880s, rests on a shelf nearby. And a French table clock of delicate china and gleaming brass — sold by Tiffany and Company, circa 1870s — is tucked safely away only for antique seekers to view.

"People buy the clocks with the intention of passing them on in the family."

- Andy Anderson

Those who are surprised to stumble upon a clock shop in the quiet, quaint city of Northville might find it interesting to learn that the two largest clock companies in the world are located in Michigan.

Andy Anderson, a longtime employee at the Northville Clock Shop — and one of the shop owner's sons — explained that Howard

Miller of Zeeland, Mich. and Sligh of Holland, Mich., set the standards for clocks throughout the industry. The Howard Miller company specializes in all types of clocks, while the Sligh company concentrates on grandfather clocks.

Clocks from both companies can be found at the Northville shop, the brainchild of Mel and Lois Anderson. The couple began collecting antique clocks merely as a hobby until they found there were too many of them to keep for themselves. So they opened a clock shop, which is entering its 16th year of business.

Mel Anderson's son, Dan, graduated from Northville High School in 1970 and enrolled in a trade school in Lancaster, focusing his studies on the intricacies of clocks. Three of the sons, Andy, Norm and Dan now work in the shop.



Repairman Plymouth Freed peers into the works of another timepiece at Northville watch and clock shop.

Grandfather clocks take up most of the space in the shop, but no two are the same.

"It's really a family-oriented piece of furniture," Andy Anderson said, referring to the grandfather clock. "People buy the clocks with the intention of passing them on in the family."

The grandfather clocks range in price from \$700 to \$8,500, depending on the type of wood out of which the cabinet is made and a host of other factors. A clock face with bevelled glass and solid brass hands or numerals will cost more than a clock face with curved glass and plastic numerals.

"It's in the details," Dan Anderson said.

Clock shop employees or furniture store workers should be able to advise shoppers what to look for

Story by Brenda Dooley
Photos by Chris Boyd

when buying a clock in their price range.

A chime also makes a difference in cost factors of a clock. The most expensive bell chime is a nine-tubular bell chime, a feature that can add about \$1,000 to the total price of a clock.

Upon purchasing a grandfather clock, owners must maintain it. Andy Anderson recommends oiling a clock every two years, a specialized process that must be completed by a trained specialist.

In an age of fast-paced, double-income families, Dan Anderson admitted that the shop "sells a ton of battery-operated clocks" because people don't have the time to take care of wind-up models. In the long run, however, the Andersons recommend investing in a quality clock that has an eight-day spring, meaning that it must be rewound every eight days.

They don't have many good things to say about 31-day springs in watches or clocks because they are hard to repair. The length of a 31-day spring allows a clock to run for 31 days.

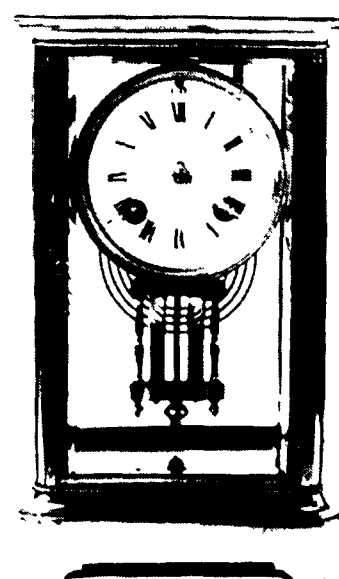
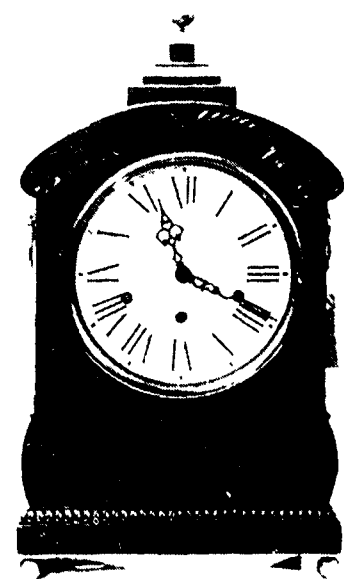
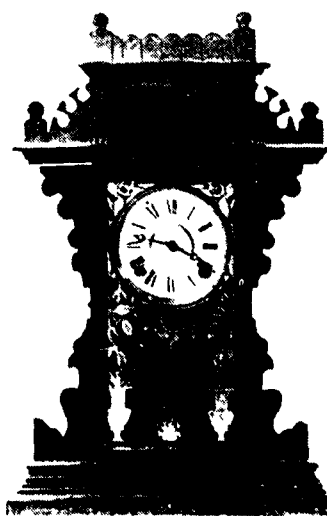
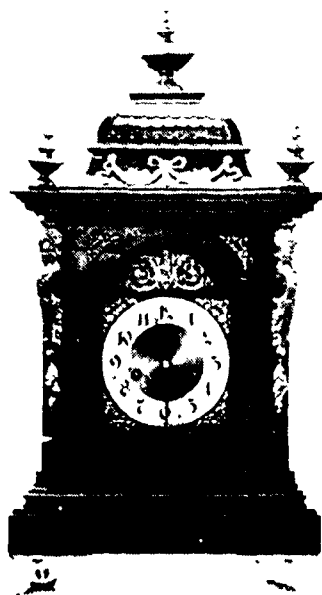
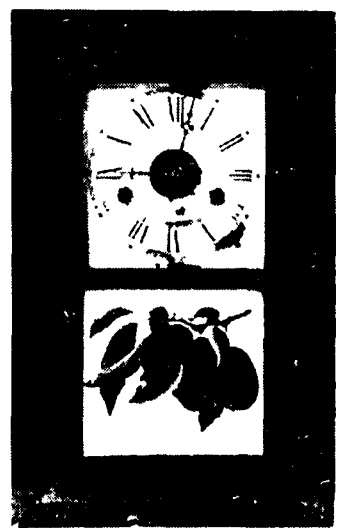
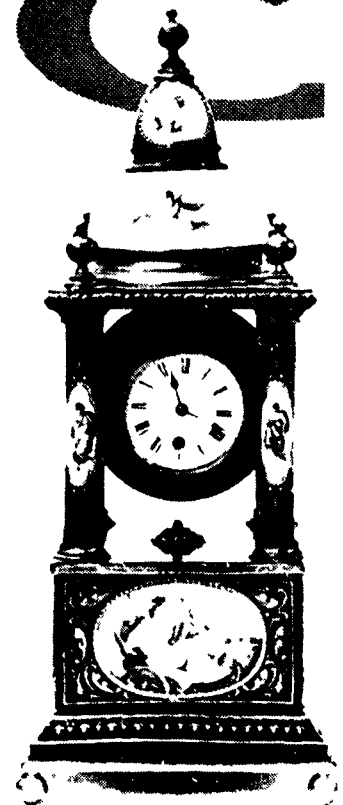
"German mechanisms in a clock are the best quality," Dan Anderson said.

Andy Anderson recommends oiling a clock every two years, a specialized process that must be completed by a trained specialist.

Potential clock owners are advised to take a lot of time and consideration before purchasing a grandfather clock. And most people do, according to Andy Anderson.

"We've found that Michigan people are really protective and selective about their furniture," he remarked.

CLOCKS



In Our Town

Local merchants host sidewalk sales

By BRENDA DOOLEY

Sidewalks in downtown Northville surely won't be vacant this weekend as local merchants prepare to welcome visitors to the city's annual sidewalk sales.

Sales will be offered Friday, Aug. 4 and Saturday, Aug. 5. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Merchants will offer sales on both days, joined by vendors, arts and crafts booths, collectibles, face painters, a banjo player, ponies (for kiddie rides), antiques, clowns, and jazz musicians on Saturday only. Del Black, one of the organizers of the sales, estimates that there will be at total of about 130 exhibitors, merchants, and vendors in downtown Northville on Saturday.

Food enthusiasts will be glad to learn that the ever-popular munching favorites will be sold on the streets again this year — tasty sausages from Genitti's, buffalo burgers from MacKinnon's and sausages and peppers from Holloway's, just to name a few. Elephant ears and lemonade also will be sold.

The annual sidewalk sales have become a 25-year tradition for downtown merchants.

"It's one of the biggest in the area," Black commented about the event. "We get nice crowds."

Although he is chairperson of the sales, Black is reluctant to take sole credit for organizing them. "I have a lot of helpers," he says, referring to Toni and John Genitti, Mary Fisher, and countless others.

In conjunction with the sidewalk sales, Northville Public Library will host a used book sale in front of the MAGS (Michigan Association of Gift Salesmen) Building on Main Street on Saturday, Aug. 5. Sale hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Paperback, hardcover copies, videos, and records will be available for purchase.

Mini baby boom in Northville?

Is it something in the water? Within the last week, we have received seven birth announcements from local parents or parents with Northville ties.

That's five to six more than we usually receive in a week, so big

Northville students win college honors

READE SMITH, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Smith of Fairway in Northville, received a bachelor-of-arts degree from Hillsdale College in history.

CHRISTOPHER WILLERER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willerer of Beck Road in Northville, received a bachelor-of-arts degree from Hillsdale College in business administration / marketing. He was a member of the Marketing Association and participated in varsity baseball.

KEVIN HOWLEY of Northville was awarded the Ernest Fuller Scholarship by the Michigan Section of the Professional Golfer's Association of Michigan. He is a professional golf management major at Ferris State University.

The scholarship consists of two annual renewable awards of \$1,000 each, given during the fall and spring quarters of each school year. The scholarship was established in 1982 by the Michigan Section of the PGA in tribute to Ernest Fuller of West Bloomfield, chair of the advisory board, and his five brothers, all who gave leadership services to the PGA.

The award is based on Michigan residency, high academic achievement, good citizenship, need for financial aid, and potential to become an outstanding golf professional.

JONATHON THOMAS, a junior at Concordia College in Ann Arbor, has been named to the dean's list for achieving a grade point average of 3.5 or above for the winter semester. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas of Northville.

More than 500 students at Wayne State University were selected for the university's dean's list for the winter term, 1989.

To be eligible, students had to earn at least a 3.6 honor point average on a 4.0 scale while holding 12 or more credit hours. Students enrolled part time must have earned a 4.0 honor point average.

The following Northville students were named to the dean's list: **DONALD ANTHONY BISDORF**, **MATT DIETRICH**, **JAMES TING**, and **DIANE ELIZABETH TOWNSLEY**.

More than 220 students were named to the Kalamazoo College dean's list for the last academic quarter. To achieve the honor, students must earn a 3.5 grade-point average or above on a scale of 4.0.

Northville student **JEFFREY S. BAINBRIDGE**, a junior at Kalamazoo College, was included on the dean's list.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Bainbridge of Winchester in Northville.

A total of 322 students received master's or specialist's degrees at Eastern Michigan University, including the following local students:

SUSAN N. BLISS of Morgan Court in Northville received a master-of-arts degree from Eastern Michigan University.

SALLY A. JOHNSON-FLAYER of North Center Street in Northville received a master-of-business degree from Eastern Michigan University.

CHRISTOPHER H. ODOM of Springfield Drive in Northville received a master-of-science degree from Eastern Michigan University.

LISA A. YOUNG of Rhonswood received a master-of-arts degree from Eastern Michigan University.

DONALD ANTHONY BISDORF, **MATT DIETRICH**, **JAMES TING**, and **DIANE ELIZABETH TOWNSLEY**, all of Northville, were selected to the dean's list at Wayne State University.

To be eligible students had to earn at least a 3.6 honor point average on a 4.0 scale, while holding 12 or more credit hours. Students enrolled part time must have earned a 4.0 honor point average.

KAREN J. McCONNELL of Northville was named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the technology program at Lawrence Technological University in Southfield.

To be named to the honor roll, a student must maintain at least a 3.5 grade-point average for the term and be a full-time student.

JEFFREY HARP of Northville was selected to receive a scholarship from the College of Engineering Awards and Financial Aids Committee at Michigan State University for the 1989-90 academic year.

The \$500 scholarship was made possible by a grant to MSU by Giffels and Rosetti, Inc. in Detroit.

Harp is studying chemical engineering at MSU.

JENNI STEVENS of Waterwood Road in Northville was among 75 freshmen at Michigan State University "tapped" into the honor society Tower Guard in traditional May Morning Sing ceremonies at MSU.

Unsuspecting initiates were awakened at 7 a.m. and lured to MSU's Beaumont Tower where family, friends, and current members waited to honor them in the annual induction ceremony. They were first selected by a secret process and notified of their acceptance with the "kidnapping."

Tower Guard, a service honorary established in 1935, selects MSU freshmen on the basis of high academic achievement, character and willingness to serve. The honor society's main activity is reading to blind students at MSU.

JOHN D. TOTTEN of Northville has received a scholarship to attend Oakland University this fall.

Totten, a graduate of Northville High School, has received a Student Life Scholarship of \$1,000 a year, renewable for four years, based on academic achievement and contributions to campus and community life.

Information for these academic announcements is provided by local and out-of-state colleges and universities. The names of local students and their achievements are printed in the Record upon receiving the information from educational institutions.

CONGRATULATIONS are in order. We're not complaining, mind you. In fact, there's almost nothing we like better than to print the names of newborn babies in the Record. But it makes me wonder if there will, indeed, be a baby boom in Northville.

Proud parents include Celine and Ray Rutowski, Richard and Tracey Probst, Robert and Linda Baber, Norm and Christine Fankell, Michael and Tanya Bartelo, Jim and Linda Gleeson, and Walter and Teri Jachimowicz. And if you think the parents are proud, let's talk about the grandparents . . . More detailed birth announcements are provided inside the Our Town section of the Record this week.

Just in case you're wondering, a total of five baby boys and two baby girls were recorded in those announcements.

Victorian Festival promises fun

Summer activities are in full swing in Northville and surrounding communities.

And just around the corner is the first Northville Victorian Festival, Sept. 15-17.

The pretty pink brochures are out, listing an abundance of activities planned for the festival, which celebrates the romantic era of the 1800s.

Scheduled children's festivities include a bubblegum blowing contest, a ball and jack's competition, a hoops contest, a pie eating contest, a decorated bike parade, marble shooting, and a wooden penny hunt.

Ongoing events include a fine art market, a street festival, jesters and jugglers, mimes, caricaturists, actors and townspeople in Victorian costume, a medicine man show, strolling musicians, melodramas, carriage rides, historic district tours, historic readings, an antique consignment show, impromptu street dancing, a Victorian tea at the Atchison House, a photo booth featuring pictures with "Queen Victoria," food booths, and shopping downtown.

Free transportation will be provided by trolley or horse-drawn carriage rides. Highlights each day include a Friday-evening parade and ice-cream social, a Saturday-evening Victorian costume ball and a Sunday-afternoon picnic, complete with games such as a three-legged race.

Heard enough? There's more . . . Houdini's successor, escape artist Joh Oliver, will provide entertainment on Sunday.

The festival is sponsored by the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce. Non-profit groups and organizations interested in sponsoring a food booth at the Victorian Festival are encouraged to call Greg Spinazze at 349-5855 or Don Mroz at 349-3340.



The Northville 1988-89 PomPon Girls Squad

Squad earns awards

The Northville 1988-89 Pom Pon Girls Squad has started off its upcoming season by winning recognition for its talent.

The 18-member local squad attended the Mid American Pom Pon summer camp at Saginaw Valley State College July 19-22. The Northville group took first place in "kick line" and "original routine." The girls also won second place in "speed learning."

The camp was attended by squads from 17 other schools. Each day began with workouts, when the girls learned new routines and kick lines. A competition was held every night among pom pon girls from other schools.

Northville girls named as "All Stars" in the camp competitions included Jenny Mazzola and Amy Guldberg, both seniors; and Jill

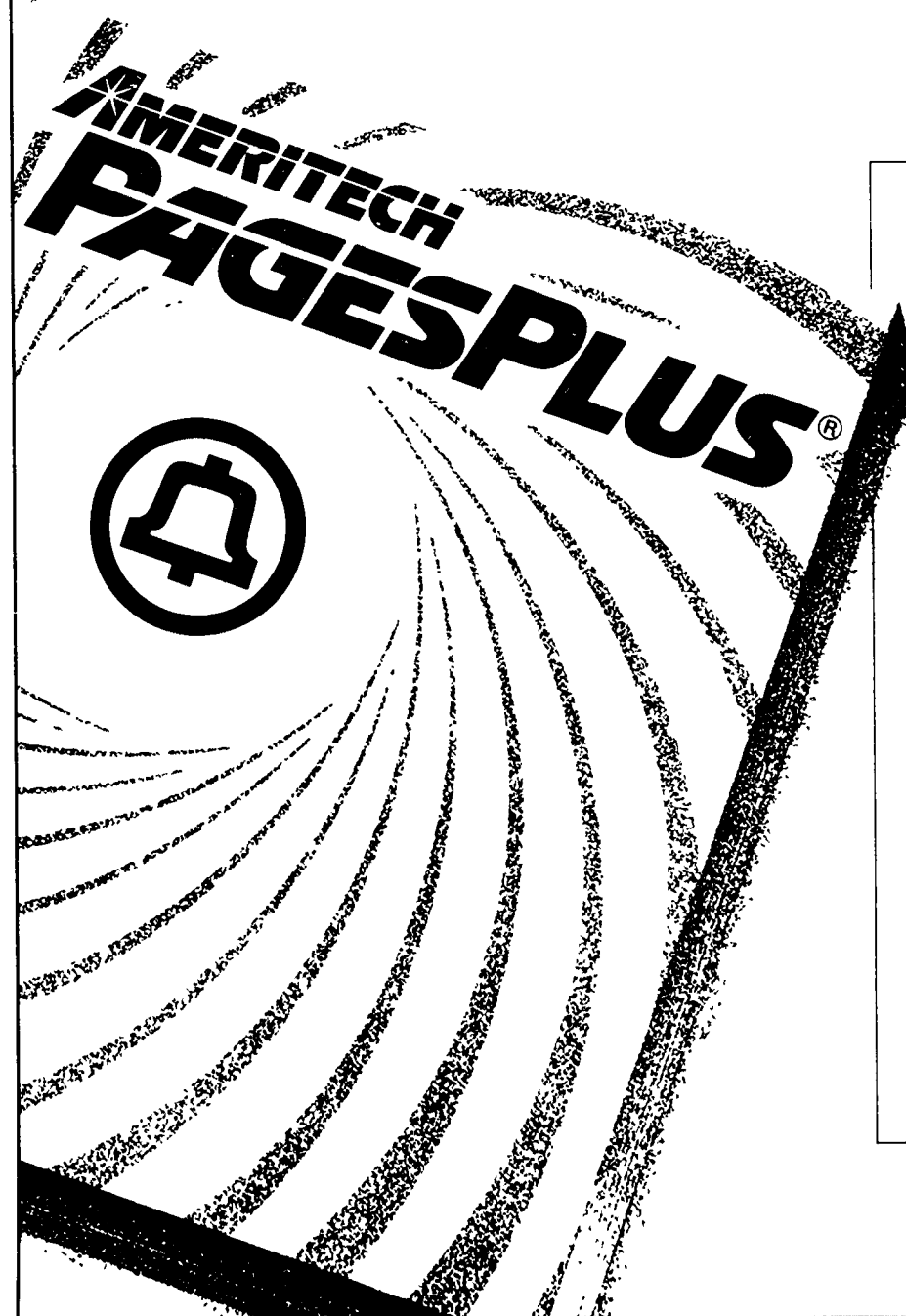
Bartling and Beth Gettig, both juniors.

In addition to the first- and second-place awards, the squad was presented with the "Peppy Pom Pon Award," a distinction made by the Mid American Pom Pon staff. The award is given to the squad selected by the staff as the best group to work with throughout the session, most enthusiastic supporter of all the other girls and schools, and, overall, the most cooperative group of girls.

The Northville squad is coached by Judy Walsh. Squad captains are Dawn Merritt and Krista Peterson.

Members of the squad are Jenny Mazzola, Beth Gettig, Abbey Cross, Tina Goodman, Jill Bartling, Amy Guldberg, Donna Donnelly, Tracey Jambor, Dawn Donnelly, Michelle DeLossantos, Noreen Lyall, Jenny Johnson, Jenny McMillan, Stacey Kasmerick, and Anna Marchesotti.

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Northville couples plan weddings



APRIL FRANCES WYNCOTT
and MELVIN JOSEPH VAN HOWE

Ms. April F. Wyncott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Wyncott of Westchester, Ill., and Mr. Mel J. Van Howe, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Van Howe of Port Huron, announce their engagement.

Ms. Wyncott earned a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from the University of Illinois at Chicago and a master's degree in public health, public/mental health administration from the University of Minnesota. The bride-elect manages outpatient mental health and substance abuse centers for Hegira Programs,

Inc., in Inkster.

The future bridegroom graduated from Western Michigan University with a bachelor-of-science degree in math and a post-bachelor certificate of computer science from Wayne State University. Mr. M. Van Howe works as senior account executive for CSC Comtec Inc., a Farmington Hills agency specializing in computer systems for health maintenance organizations.

They presently reside in Northville and plan a February wedding in Chicago, Ill.



KIMBERLEY ANNE VANKEMPEN
and JAMES JOSEPH PAULL II

Mrs. Dorothy VanKempen of Northville announces the engagement of her daughter, Kimberley Anne, to James Joseph Paull II, formerly of Farmington, son of Mrs. Ageatha Benedict of Milford.

The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Northville High School. She is the daughter of Mrs. Dorothy VanKempen of Northville and Mr. Louis VanKempen of Lansing. She is presently attending Oakland Community College, where she is taking

classes to pursue a career as a systems analyst. She is employed as a legal secretary in Farmington Hills.

The future bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of Farmington High School. He is presently working toward gaining a license in real estate. He is employed by Cars and Concepts of Brighton as a quality control liaison to Ford Motor Company.

An October wedding is planned.

Museum offers bridal gown workshop

For most brides-to-be, finding the perfect wedding gown is as essential as the wedding itself.

Unfortunately, some brides are faced with the dilemma of not knowing how to properly care for and store their gown after the wedding.

The proper care and storage of wedding gowns will be the topic of "How to Store Your Wedding Gown," a lecture presented by the Detroit Historical Department from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday, Aug. 9 at the Detroit Historical Museum.

"Many brides spend a great deal of time and

money selecting the perfect gown, then look for the cheapest method of cleaning and storage," stated Vicky Kruckeberg, costume curator for the Detroit Historical Department and lecturer for the workshop. "During the workshop we will give them storage techniques that are easy and inexpensive."

Audience members are asked not to bring their gowns to the lecture. Information packets on proper preservation techniques will be distributed for use at home.

Tickets for the lecture are \$3 per person by ad-

vanced reservation. However, reservations will be accepted on the day of the lecture providing space is available. Reservations made through the mail must include name, address, and daytime telephone number. Make checks payable to Detroit Historical Society, and mail them to Detroit Historical Museum, Education Section, 5401 Woodward, Detroit, MI 48202, Attention: Ms. Naples.

The lecture will run about two hours. Refreshments will be served following the lecture. For more information call Lori Naples at 833-1419.

Ward Church announces Bible classes for fall

The Community Bible Class for the 1989-90 school year at Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church begins Sept. 12.

The class is taught by Margaret Hess. She is assisted by Patty McDonald and Cynthia Kniebes, both of Northville. Sessions meet on Tuesdays throughout the school year.

Small groups meet for discussion at 9:30 a.m., followed by a lesson from 10 to 11 a.m. in the church sanctuary.

The course covers the entire Bible in eight years of study. This year the course will be Joshua to

Kings, plus Proverbs. New members are welcome to start at any time. Study materials will be available for \$1.50, 20 minutes before class begins.

Separate nurseries are provided for infants, toddlers, and preschoolers.

Hess has taught Bible classes in the Chicago and Detroit areas for several years. She has written eight books as well as articles for religious magazines.

Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church is at Six Mile and Farmington roads in Livonia.

College hosts workshop

Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center will host a one-day workshop for women who are thinking about attending college this fall.

The workshop takes place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 7 at the Schoolcraft College Liberal Arts Building, room LA-200.

Topics include "How Do I Get Started?," "Is There Financial Aid For Me?," and "What If I Don't Know What I Want To Do?"

A tour of the campus also will be offered by volunteers of the Women's Resource Center.

In addition, participants will have a chance to learn about college ser-

vices such as admissions, counseling, financial aid, the learning assistance center, career planning and placement, and the day care center.

Educational opportunities in business, liberal arts, computers, health care, child care development, technical fields, and fine arts also will be explored.

An optional lunch will be served at a cost of \$4. Luncheon reservations are required and can be made by calling 462-4443.

The workshop is free, but reservations are requested. For more information call the Women's Resource Center at 462-4443.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

ST. KENNETH CATHOLIC CHURCH 14951 Haggerty: South of Five Mile Road Weekend Liturgies Saturday: 4:30 p.m. Sunday: 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:00 noon Holy Days of Obligation: 10am & 7pm Church: 420-0288	NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER 57885 Grand River, New Hudson (1/4 mile west of Millford Rd.) Worship Service Sunday 10 a.m. Wednesday Evening 7:00 pm For information: 437-1633/437-8000
OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH 145 N. Center, Northville Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:30am Thursday Worship 7:30pm Full Children's Ministry & Nursery, Both Services Open Door Christian Academy (K-8) Mark Freer, Pastor 348-2101	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 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
FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21260 Haggerty Rd. 348-7600 (1-275 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. Holland Lewis, Pastor	SPIRIT OF CHRIST EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI (E.L.C.A.) 40700 W. 10 Mile (W. of Haggerty) Summer Worship: 9:30am Office 477-6296 Pastor Thomas A. Scherger - 344-9265
WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Market St. 624-2483 Wed. 6:30 ABY, Jr. & Sr. High Sunday School 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Nursery Available At Services	OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday, 5:00 p.m. Sunday, 7:30, 9, 11a.m. & 12:30p.m. Church 349-2621, School 349-3810 Religious Education 349-2559
ST. JOHN LUTHERAN FARMINGTON 23225 Gill Road, 3 Bks. S. of Grand River 3 Bks. W. of Farmington Road Worship Service 9:30 am (nursery available) 474-0584 Pastor C. Fox Vicar S. Palmquist	FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 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 - 7:30 P.M. Song Services - Last Sunday of month - 7:00 P.M.
UNITED ASSEMBLY OF GOD 46500 North Territorial Road Plymouth, MI 48170 453-4530 Pastor Jack R. Williams • Sunday School 10:00 A.M. • Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. • Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 P.M. • Wednesday Family Night 7:00 P.M.	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High & Elm Streets, Northville L. Luback, Pastor Church 349-2140 School 349-3146 Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 a.m. Saturday Vespers 6:00 p.m.
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 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—349-0565	HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. Nursery Services Available V.H. Mesenbring, Pastor Phone 553-7170
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m.	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 349-1144 8 Mile & Taft Roads Rev. Eric Hammar, Minister Jane Bergquist, D.R.E. Worship Service 9:15am & 11am Church School, Nursery thru Adult 9:15am Nursery thru 4th Grade, Sr. High 11am
FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY WEST - (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville 561-3300 Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Rev. Paul F. Bryant Fairlane West Christian School Preschool & K-8 348-9031	MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi at 8 1/2 Mile Morning Worship 10 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. 348-7757 Minister, Rev. E. Neil Hunt Minister of Music, Ray Ferguson
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41871 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 Kirby, Pastors	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 Ivan E. Speight, Asst. 349-3647
ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (between 8 & 10 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m. 349-5665 Kenneth Stevens, Pastor	FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi 349-5668 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School, 10:00 a.m. Richard J. Henderson, Pastor John L. Mishler, Parish Associate
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11:00 Holy Eucharist The Rev. Leslie F. Harding 11:00 a.m. Sunday School	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 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.
WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH at 17000 Farmington Road Livonia, MI 48154 (313) 422-1150 Sunday Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:00, 11:30a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Schoolcraft College Sunday Worship - 8:30 a.m. Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.	CATHEDRAL OF HOPE ASSEMBLIES OF GOD Meeting at the Novi Hilton Sunday 9:30 a.m. Nursery Provided at all Services Grady B. Jensen, Pastor 349-0505

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Beautification award

Record/JANET L. COX

Tina Sellas, left, and Carol Couse, both members of the Northville Township Beautification Commission, were recently recognized by the Country Girls Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden

Association for their efforts to add beauty to sites in the township. The ladies stand in front of one of their flower plantings at Northville Township Hall, an example of their work to add color to the community.

Local parents announce births

Celine and Ray Rutkowski of Horton Avenue in Northville announce the birth of a son, **DANIEL JOSEPH**, born June 29 at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

Baby Daniel weighed 8 pounds, 8 ounces. He is the couple's first child.

Grandparents are Lary and Bernice Marley of Westland and Raymond Rutowski of Dearborn Heights.

Great-grandmother is Henrietta Swieczkowski of Detroit.

Richard Paul and Tracy Lea Probst of Norton in Northville announce the birth of a son, **TYLER BENNETT**.

Baby Tyler was born July 14 at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, weighing 7 pounds, 1 ounce. He joins a sister, Nicole Lea, 3, at home.

Grandparents are John and Nita Craft of Birmingham and Robert and Delores Probst of Sturgis.

Paternal great-grandmothers are Mabel Probst of Sturgis and Harriet Monzula of Bronson.

Robert Lee and Lorenda F. Baber of Parkview Drive in Plymouth announce the birth of a son, **JEREMY MICHAEL**, born July 16 at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills.

Baby Jeremy weighed 5 pounds, 1 ounce. He joins two brothers, Gregory, 19, and Ryan, 13, at home.

Grandparents are Robert and Betty Baber of Yerkess Street in Northville and Howard and Fay Reeves of Carpenter Street in Northville.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bolton of Piggott, Ark.

Norm and Christine Fankell of Novi Street in Northville announce the birth of a son, **WILLIAM KIRK**, born July 25 at Huron Valley Hospital in Commerce Township.

Baby William weighed 8 pounds, 13 ounces. He joins a brother, Mackenzie, 2½, at home.

Maternal grandparents are Roy and Yvonne Stephens of Grasmere in Northville. Paternal grandmother is Isabel Fankell of Belfast, Northern Ireland.

Maternal great-grandparents are Fred and Artiss Hebal of Stevens Point, Wis. Paternal great-grandfather is Harold Fankell of Mason City, Iowa.

Michael and Tanya Bartelo of Dunswood Drive in Northville announce the birth of a son, **ROCCO VICENTE**, born July 15 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

Baby Rocco weighed 8 pounds, 1 ounce. He joins a sister, Brittany Anne, 5, at home.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rock Coville of Uniontown, Pa.

Jim and Linda Gleeson (Brownell) of Rochester Hills announce the birth of a daughter, **KELLY LYNN**.

Baby Kelly was born July 11 at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, weighing 7 pounds, 5 ounces. She is the couple's first child.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace F. Brownell (Fred and Doris) of Northville and Mrs. Marge Gleeson of Northville.

Great-grandmother is Mrs. Mary Bollomino of Warren.

Walter D. and Teri K. Jachimowicz of Northville announce the birth of a daughter, **ANNA KAROLINA**, born July 19 at Providence Hospital in Southfield.

Baby Anna arrived at 2:17 a.m., weighing 7 pounds, 6 ounces. She measured 20½ inches. She joins a sister, Casey, 2½, at home.

Maternal grandparents are Arthur and Eleanor Kobierzynski of Northville. Paternal grandparents are Alfred and Jo Ellen Jachimowicz of Woodbridge, Va.

Maternal great-grandparents are John and Casey Klein of Detroit. Paternal great-grandmother is Helen O'Connor of Gaithersburg, Md.

Anna's mother, Teri, was a member of the Northville High School class of 1975.

Area high schools plan reunions

As summer continues, classmates from several area high schools are planning to gather in celebration of class reunions. Following is a summary of upcoming reunions and contacts for those seeking more information.

Graduates of Northville High School Class of 1974 will celebrate their 15-year class reunion Friday, Sept. 1 at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi.

The celebration begins at 6:30 p.m., with social hour and cocktails, followed by dinner from 8 to 9 p.m. Dancing will be available from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Cost is \$22 per person. Volunteers are needed to help. For more information call Sally Johnson-Flayer at 349-0111 or Susan Heckler-Boll at 348-3974.

Graduates of L'Anse Creuse Central High School of Mt. Clemens will celebrate their 15-year class reunion on Saturday, Nov. 11 at Zuccaro's Country House, 45501 Gratiot at 21 Mile Road in Mt. Clemens at 6:30 p.m.

For more information call Cathy (Schiable) Deneweth at 949-1564 or Mary (Card) Teske at 949-5199.

Graduates of the Detroit Southeastern High School Class of '49 will celebrate their 50-year reunion on Nov. 4 at the Gourmet House from 6:30 to 12:30 p.m.

The Gourmet House is at 25225 E. Jefferson Ave. in St. Clair Shores, between Ten and Eleven Mile roads.

For more information call Kathryn Leeks Johnson at 286-6733 or Bill Solomon at 886-4554.

The Detroit Chadsey High School January and June classes of 1939 will celebrate their 50-year reunion on Oct. 15.

For more information call Leon at 842-6193 or Wanda at 474-2909.

The Northville High School graduating class of 1969 will hold its 20th reunion on Saturday, July 29.

Former classmates may obtain more information by calling Darlene (Murphy) Francis at 981-1058 or Stacey (Evans) Becker at 348-0463.

Plymouth Salem High School Class of 1949, "The Nuggets," will host its 40th class reunion Sept. 8-10. Classmates from the classes of 1948 and 1959 also are invited to the event. For more information call Gerald D. Harder at 455-9137 or Joan Palmer at 453-5231.

Northville 49'ers will conduct its 40th class reunion on Aug. 5 at the Plymouth Elks in Plymouth. The classes of 1948 and 1950 also are invited.

For more information call Don Hay at 453-2737, Howard McLellan at 453-3319 or Bobbie Reed at 471-3410.

Graduates of Mercy High School, Class of 1959 will celebrate their 30-year class reunion on Oct. 6 at the Novi Hilton.

All graduates from this class are asked to call 465-2277 or 263-6803 or write: Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mt. Clemens, MI, 48046.

Detroit Western High School class of 1939 will celebrate its 50-year class reunion. All classmates are asked to call 422-5288 for more information.

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 Sugar Blocker 8oz <div style="font-size: 24px; font-weight: bold;">\$15.99</div>		 Super Diet Fast 8oz <div style="font-size: 24px; font-weight: bold;">\$9.99</div>	

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The Northville Record

5-D

Thursday, August 3, 1989

Treasured toys draw visitors to train

The "toy" train is coming to town. Michigan's Artrain, the nation's only traveling museum on a train, will contain more toys than Santa can pack in his bag on Christmas Eve when it rolls into Brighton for its Aug. 10-13 visit.

This year's exhibition, "Treasures of Childhood: 150 Years of American Toys," will feature more than 300 toys from the Lawrence Scripps Wilkinson Collection of Toys, one of the finest toy collections in the nation, according to Artrain officials.

Artrain's visit is being dovetailed with the popular Brighton Summerfest weekend, highlighted by the sixth-annual Great American Folk Art Festival, sponsored by the Olde Brighton Merchants Association, on Aug. 12-13; and the fourth-annual Classic Car Display and Parade, sponsored by the Brighton Kiwanis Club, on Aug. 12.

Artrain visitors will be able to explore the history of the past 150 years through toys. In fact, a primary function of the collection is to illustrate various aspects of the historical progress of civilization, with an emphasis on post-Industrial Revolution development in the United States.

Artrain, which will be located near the Main Street railroad crossing in downtown Brighton, will feature three gallery cars with displays of antique and classic toys (model trains, historic board games, mechanical banks, china dolls and a family tree of teddy bears).

A visit to Artrain will evoke the look and feel of childhood in the distant and recent past, providing a nostalgic view of play and playthings from your childhood, your parents' childhood and your grandparents' childhood.

Artrain officials say they hope the exhibition will help the audience explore the lessons that toys teach and the social values that they transmit.

In the first gallery car, visitors will be introduced to the "Treasures of Childhood" exhibit with an audio-visual presentation, featuring historic photographs of children at



Toys from the 1890s attract visitors to the Art Train

play. The first gallery car also features early childhood toys, such as blocks, Mickey Mouse and Mother Goose toys.

Several displays in the first gallery compare ancient, antique and modern toys. Dice and tops from the Fourth Century A.D. rest beside remarkably similar toys made as recently as 1982.

Visitors also will see how the teddy bear was "invented" and discover how today's versions of bears are similar to those their parents played

with. Recreated toy shop windows from 1895, 1920, 1945 and 1960 display dolls, trains, games and other toys of each era.

In the second gallery car, visitors will find many toys with accompanying hands-on displays. Also in the second car are rows of cartoon character toys, from Buster Brown to Dick Tracy, which recreate the Sunday funny papers on the walls of the gallery.

The history of board games from the Victorian period to contemporary

times will fascinate viewers, and visitors will be able to test their skill at three different games from the 19th century. Hands-on mechanical banks and videotapes of mechanical toys in motion will show visitors how these objects work.

Transportation is the theme in the third gallery car, which will include a panorama of toy boats, trains, horse-drawn carriages, automobiles, airplanes and spaceships, all in specially "landscaped" displays.

The third gallery ends at the Artrain Museum Shop, where a variety of toys, including ones handcrafted by Michigan artists, will be offered for sale. After touring the galleries, visitors can see toymakers and artists at work in Artrain's demonstration car.

Artrain will be open to the public from noon to 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 10; 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 11; and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 12, and Sunday, Aug. 13. It takes approximately 45 minutes to tour the train.

There is no admission charge, but a small donation is requested, Artrain officials said. Artrain's visit to Brighton is sponsored by the newly formed Livingston Arts Council.

The sixth-annual Great American Folk Art Festival, slated on the weekend days of Aug. 12-13, will feature artists and crafters displaying their wares in downtown Brighton.

Brighton's Kiwanis Club is sponsoring the fourth-annual Classic Car Display and Parade, which last year included more than 100 classic cars.

The cars will be on display at Scranton Middle School on Spencer Road (on the visitor's left as you enter Brighton off I-96), starting at 3 p.m. Saturday. The parade is slated for 7:30 p.m. and will proceed down Main Street to the Mill Pond Park.

Right after the parade, Moose and Da Sharks, a 60s band, will perform a free concert at the Mill Pond Gazebo. Another Gazebo concert, by Wally Jackson and Sundown, is slated for 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 13.

Marquis hosts 'Winnie-the-Pooh' play

Historic Marquis Theater in downtown Northville presents "Winnie-the-Pooh" for 11 performances Aug. 12-26.

The production features the timeless tale of Christopher Robin, Piglet, Tigger, and the Winnie-the-Pooh. Performances are Tuesdays through Thursdays, with two shows on Saturdays.

Show dates are Aug. 12, 16, 17, 22, 23, 24, and 26. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday performances are at 10:30 a.m. Saturday performances are at 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Tickets are \$5 children, \$6 adults.

Tickets are available at the door or from the Marquis Stores. To purchase them in advance by credit card, call 349-8110.

SUMMER TUNES — Northville Arts Commission continues its complimentary Summer Concert Series this Friday, Aug. 4, with an appearance by Tom Rice, Mark Mitchell and Jeff Branch, musicians who will provide an evening of folk and bluegrass music.

Other performers in the concert series include Squander — Pop and Country Standards on Aug. 11; the Northville Jazz Orchestra on Aug. 18; Novi Concert Band on Aug. 25; and Northville Jazz Orchestra on Sept. 1.

The concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. at the town square bandshell in downtown Northville, and the

In Town

community is encouraged to attend. Concerts continue at the band shell every Friday evening until Sept. 1.

CINDERELLA — Novi Players presents its summer children's production of the classic fairy tale "Cinderella" Aug. 5-6 at 1 p.m.

Tickets are \$5 adults, \$2 children 16 and under and can be purchased at the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

Shows are presented on the stage at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. For more information call 476-2099.

SUMMER SOUNDS — The Good Ol' Days Jazz Band will perform behind the Novi Civic Center on Friday, Aug. 4 as the 1989 Summer Concert Series sponsored by the Novi Arts and Culture Committee continues.

Other scheduled performers include Friends

and Strangers on Aug. 11 and the Rhinelanders on Aug. 18.

All concerts are held outside the Novi Civic Center on Fridays at 7 p.m. In case of rain, the concerts will be moved inside the building.

The performances are free. Popcorn, lemonade, and frozen candy will be available for purchase.

The concerts are sponsored by the Ford Motor Company Foundation and Providence Hospital Novi Center.

COOL NOTES — Novi's Sheraton Oaks Hotel presents "Cool Notes," a special concert series on Thursdays from 6-8 p.m. throughout the summer.

There is no cover charge to attend the concerts, and the public is invited to stop by to sip a cocktail or favorite summer beverage while enjoying music by a variety of performers.

Following is a list of scheduled performers: Regular Boys on Aug. 3; Mario and Boy Smiling on Aug. 10; Suspects on Aug. 17; Alexander Zonjic on Aug. 24; and Steve King and the Ditties on Aug. 31.

Sheraton Oaks is located at 27000 Sheraton Drive in Novi, near the I-96 / Novi Road intersection.

In Town lists upcoming events in Northville and Novi. To have events listed write to "In Town," Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

Activities set for Michigan State Fair

Fair-goers, get ready... the 141st annual Michigan State Fair runs from Aug. 25 through Sept. 4, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

Featured events at the fair include entertainment, professional ice skating, agricultural and livestock exhibits, live farm animals, a horse show, carriage driving exhibits, and an auction of wool garments made from the fleece of Detroit Zoo animals, just to name a few.

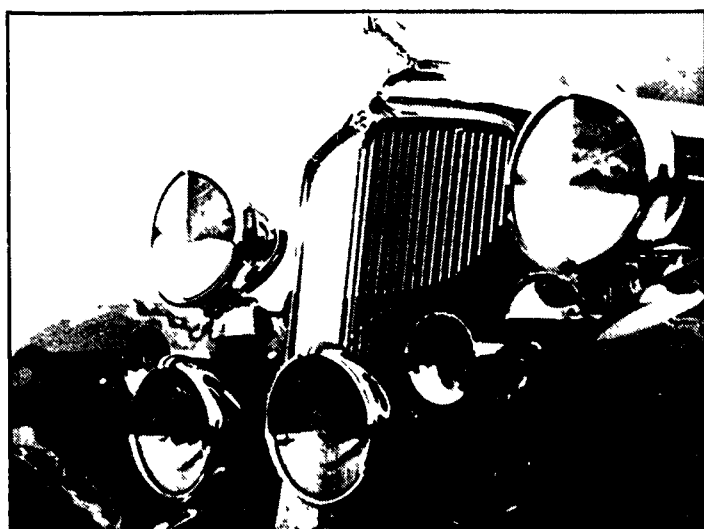
All events are included in a \$5 general-admission price, with children 11 and under free when accompanied by an adult.

The event is one of the oldest state fairs in the nation. For more information call or write to Michigan Exposition and Fairgrounds, 1120 West State Fair Avenue, Detroit, MI 48203 or call 368-1000.

CONCERT — The Temptations and The O'Jays will perform Tuesday, Aug. 8 at the Baldwin Pavillion of Oakland University near Rochester. Tickets are \$22.50 and \$15.

FILM TALK — Farmington Community Library hosts a discussion, "Movies are Better Than Ever," by Dan Greenberg, film critic for the Observer and Eccentric newspapers and a teacher of film at Oakland Community College at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 10.

Nearby



One of the artwork pieces included in the Concours d'Elegance at Meadow Brook Hall

The discussion will be held at the Farmington Hills branch, 32737 W. Twelve Mile Rd. For reservations and further information call 553-0300.

AUTO EVENT — The annual "Concours d'Elegance" benefiting Meadow Brook Hall at Oakland University in Rochester will be held

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Dinner	7:00 pm-10:00 pm
Moontlight	11:30 pm-2:00 am
Saturday	
Brunch	11:00 am-1:30 pm
Dinner	7:00 pm-10:00 pm
Moontlight	11:30 pm-2:00 am
Sunday	
Brunch	11:00 am-1:30 pm
Early Dinner	3:00 pm-5:30 pm
Dinner	7:00 pm-10:00 pm

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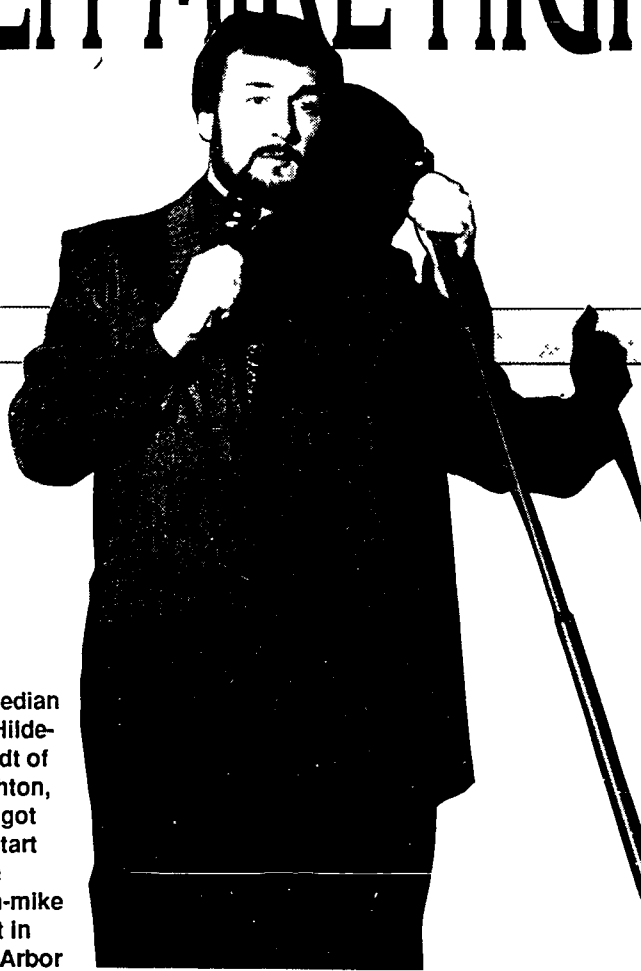
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6-D

The Northville Record

OPEN-MIKE NIGHT



Comedian Bill Hildebrandt of Brighton, who got his start at an open-mike night in Ann Arbor

By BUDDY MOOREHOUSE

You watch "The Tonight Show," you watch HBO, you watch Showtime, and you see all those stand-up comics getting laughs

"Hey," you think to yourself, "I can do that. I can make people laugh. The guys at work always crack up when I do my Ed Sullivan impression. Heck, I can be a stand-up comic."

Okay, big talker. It's time to put up or shut up.

Stand-up comedy is one of the few forms of entertainment where it's actually quite simple to get your feet wet in front of an audience. In fact, if you're so inclined, you can make your debut as early as next week.

All this courtesy of the open-mike night—a creature of the 1980s and a weekly staple at two top comedy clubs in southeast Michigan—Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle in Berkley and the Mainstreet Comedy Showcase in Ann Arbor.

Every week, first-time comics take the stage at those two clubs to see if they have the stuff to become the next Andrew Dice Clay or Jay Leno.

And while open-mike nights are great for the would-be comic, they also provide good (well, sometimes good), inexpensive, live entertainment.

Regular admission to a comedy club can range from \$6 during the week to \$10 or so on the weekend (depending on who the headliner is). But for open-mike night, admission is only \$3 at both the Comedy Castle and the Mainstreet.

Granted, you might have to sit through some yawners (hey, not everyone can be Jay Leno), but you also might see some genuinely funny first-time stars. And occasionally, established comics will use open-mike night to test out new material.

If you're interested in perform-

ing at an open-mike night, though, here are the rules:

Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle, located on Woodward at 1½ Mile, features open-mike night every Monday, starting at 8:30 p.m.

Interested comics call on Thursday to try and get on the bill. Ridley will sift through the names, and select 24 to perform on Monday. You call back Monday to see if you made it, and if you're on for that night, you'll get seven minutes to show your stuff.

Ridley himself sits in on all the open-mike nights, searching for

the comedian who's actually funny. If Ridley likes an act, he might even sign in up as a paid opener for an upcoming headliner.

Call (313) 542-9900.

The Mainstreet Comedy Showcase, at 314 E. Liberty Street in Ann Arbor, offers open-mike night every Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

Again, interested comics should call on Thursday to sign up, then call back Monday to see if you're on the list.

"If it's your first time up, we'll give you five minutes," a Mainstreet spokesperson said. "Then if you come back, we'll give you 10 minutes or so to really start developing yourself up there."

Call (313) 996-9080.

So, can a local comedian really get a good start at an open-mike night? Bill Hildebrandt did.

A stand-up comic from Brighton, Hildebrandt got his start at a Mainstreet open-mike night in early 1988. That led to his first paying job just two months later, and now, he's performing somewhere nearly every week.

He'll always remember, though, that first time at open-mike night.

"I didn't sleep much the whole weekend before that," he said. "They laughed at a few things, and they groaned at the rest of it. But they did laugh, and that was enough to keep me going."

Jacques Demers:

A combination restaurant-bar

dining out

DIANE KOVACS

If Mike Ditka can have his own restaurant in Chicago and Tommy Lasorda can have his own restaurant in Los Angeles, why can't some sports figure in Detroit have his own restaurant?

No reason, of

course

And with the opening of Jacques Demers' restaurant in Southfield a couple of months ago, Metro Detroit now has its own restaurant named after a popular local sports celebrity.

Demers, the coach of the Detroit Red Wings, has allowed a Chicago-based firm called The Management Group to use his name for the restaurant in the Embassy Suites Hotel located on Franklin Road near Northwestern Highway.

It's a combination restaurant-bar located inside the hotel which is very "Southfield" in appearance with its exposed steel beams and glass elevators carrying guests to the upper floors.

Quite frankly, I wasn't quite sure what to expect on my first visit to Detroit's first "jock" restaurant. Formal? Casual? Sporty?

Would there be burgers and pizza? Or would the house specialties involve rough and rugged "man" food — steaks, prime rib, etc?

Those questions apparently remain on the mind of the owners of Jacques Demers' as well because I came away with no clear cut answers. The bar is located immediately inside the entrance to the restaurant. And it's pretty much what you'd expect from a sports bar. Television sets tuned to sports channels on the wall. Pretty waitresses wearing shorts and Red Wings jerseys serving drinks.

The impression that Jacques Demers' is designed for the sports crowd is continued at the hostesses' stand where you can purchase Red Wing T-shirts and other paraphernalia while waiting for your table.

But wait. The atmosphere changes when you enter the restaurant. Sure, there are framed pictures of Demers and other Red Wing stars on the wall, but the setting is also rather formal. It's a sports restaurant, but a sports restaurant which has ambitions of something more sophisticated.

And how was the crowd dressed? You name it.



Photo by CHRIS BOYD

The dining room of the Jacques Demers restaurant in Southfield

Everything from suits and dresses to shorts and T-shirts.

The same aspirations for a somewhat more sophisticated restaurant are reflected in the cuisine, which has a strong California and Italian influence.

If you were expecting to find potato skins and nachos among the appetizers, you're in for a surprise. Instead, there are steamed mussels in a white wine broth and broiled stuffed oysters with asiago cheese.

In fact, two of the more memorable dishes on a recent visit to Jacques Demers' were found among the appetizers — a Duck Pate served with sun-dried tomatoes and brandied cranberry sauce and Lobster Ravioli, ravioli colored black with squid ink, stuffed with lobster and beautifully served in a creamy pesto sauce.

For dinner, the restaurant offers four pasta selections and 14 entrees, including Jacques' Choice (lake perch sauteed with parisienne potatoes) and a "catch of the day."

Many of the selections come with the cutesy names you'd expect to find in a sports restaurant — Debbie Demers' pasta primavera or Wayne Fontes' porterhouse steak, a massive 22 ounce piece of meat served with Bermuda onion strings.

The entrees generally tend to be somewhat straightforward, lacking the flair of the Lobster Ravioli, for example. Jacques' Center-cut Pork

Chops are served with a generous helping of escalloped Granny Smith apples. And the Baked Free-range Chicken Breast is filled with goat cheese, herbs and a chardonnay sauce. The prime rib and filet mignon are good, but traditional.

Jacques Demers' needs a lot more polish before it measures up to its own aspirations. The wine list is adequate, but our first two choices on a recent visit were unavailable. The waiter explained that he wasn't responsible for stocking the wine.

The wait staff also needs additional refinement. Our waiter disappeared for periods that were entirely too long. And there was one incident in which a busboy dropped his tray of dirty dishes in a diner's lap.

Still, there's hope for Jacques Demers'. For starters, the owners need to decide whether it's to be a sports bar or a fine restaurant. The image of the ravioli, colored black with squid ink and resting in the creamy pesto sauce, is enough to feel that the grand aspirations are not unattainable.

Jacques Demers, Embassy Suites Hotel, 28100 Franklin Road, Southfield 350-2000. Lunches served Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dinners served daily from 5-11 p.m. Sunday brunch from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Liquor license. All major credit cards.

AUG What's Going ON Theater

THEATER: Rosier Players to perform.

Jackson Community College presents the Rosier Players at the Cobblestone Farm in Ann Arbor during the week of Aug. 1-5. Show dates run Tuesday through Friday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 adults, \$2 senior citizens, \$1.50 children. The Rosier Players, a repertory tent show, was established in 1898 by Richard Henderson of Mason and is still on the road today. Fisher Theater presents Les Miserables for a 10-week engagement on Friday, Sept. 8 through Nov. 19. Opening night is Wednesday, Sept. 13. Based on Victor Hugo's classic novel, Les Miserables is an epic saga that sweeps through three turbulent decades of the 19th century French history. Performance dates and ticket prices are Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8 p.m. at \$42.50 and \$25; Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. at \$45 and \$30, Sundays at 7:30 p.m. at \$42.50 and \$25, and Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. at \$42.50 and \$25. For more information call Fisher Theater at 872-1000. Michigan Theater's 1990 drama season includes the compelling new Pulitzer Prize winning play "Driving Miss Daisy," electrifying performances by three black women from South Africa in "You Strike the Woman, You Strike the Rock," Noel Coward's comedy classic "Blithe Spirit," Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," and "The Best of Gilbert and Sullivan." Drama Season 1990 opens Sunday, Oct. 1 at 8 p.m. with a production by the Market Theater Company of South Africa. Subscribers may choose two or all three drama season added attractions at a 20 percent discount. For subscription information call the Michigan Theater at 668-8397. Single tickets will go on sale beginning Sept. 11.

Sounds

MUSIC: Pontiac Plaza Jazz '89.

Pontiac Plaza Jazz '89 presents its fifth annual three-day Jazz Fest, featuring free top-notch jazz. All performances will take place center stage at the ten acre park atop the Phoenix Center Plaza in downtown Pontiac on Aug. 4, 5 and 6. Among the headliners will be young jazz guitarist Kevin Eubanks, a native of Philadelphia and graduate of Boston's Berklee College of Music. He will perform with his quartet at 9:30 p.m. on Aug. 4. Brazilian songbird Flora Purim will perform Aug. 5 at 9:30 p.m. and Ramsey Lewis will perform Aug. 6 from 8:30 to 10 p.m. Other performers include Duke Dawson Blues Quintet, Sheila Landis and top Drawer, the Sun Sounds Orchestra and Wendell Harris and Friends. For more information call 334-2390. The Fabulous Thunderbirds will headline the Motor City Blues Festival Aug. 5-6 at the Michigan State Fairgrounds. Other artists appearing at the festival include Albert Collins, Koko Taylor, Buddy Guy, Lonnie Brooks, Lonnie Mack and others. Tickets are available at all Ticketmaster outlets, including Hudson's and Harmony House. Sponsors include WCXS-FM, Hotel St. Regis and Harmony House. "A Little Night Music," a series of six, free summer concerts features locally and nationally known musical talent during August on the front lawn of the Highland Lakes Campus of Oakland Community College. The concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. on Aug. 8 and 15. The Macomb Express will perform Aug. 8 in the style of the Manhattan Transfer. The Dry Branch Fire Squad appears Aug. 15, playing traditional bluegrass favorites. In case of rain the concerts will be moved to the physical education building on the campus. The Highland Lakes Campus of OCC is at 7350 Cooley Lake Rd. in Union Lake.

SPECIALS: Michigan's largest duck race begins at 1 p.m. on Aug. 6 at Trenton's Elizabeth Park, when a field of 30,000 rubber ducks splash into the river canal for the start of the "Greater Detroit Duck Race." Thousands of children at William Beaumont Hospital Children's Center will benefit from the event. The one-mile "swim-a-thon" is expected to raise more than \$150,000. The public can participate in the race by adopting one or more of the ducks for \$5 each at any of the official sponsors including International Dairy Queen, the Lions/Lioness Clubs of Southeast Michigan and Southeast Michigan Cable Association. Duck adoption papers also are available by calling 433-3376. The largest outdoor sculpture exhibit in Michigan's history will be presented this fall by the Business Consortium for the Arts in "Michigan Outdoor Sculpture II." The event will feature works by 34 of Michigan's finest contemporary sculptors. The exhibit will be hosted by the City of Southfield in the Civic Center Courtyard, 26000 Evergreen Rd., Southfield, beginning Sept. 14 and running through Nov. 15. Interested parties can contact the City of Southfield Cultural Arts at 354-4717. Opening ceremonies will be Thursday, Sept. 14 at 5:30 p.m. Michigan Renaissance Festival features a unique photo exhibit. Festival organizers will display the 1988 photo contest winners and entrants through Aug. 10 in the North Hall of the Fisher Building. Prizes for the winners will be awarded Sunday, Aug. 13 at the Michigan Renaissance Festival. For more information call 645-9640.

Eunice Switzer, 58, of Northville has been the township's deputy clerk for almost five years. Married to William, Switzer has lived in the township her entire life — except for 10 months immediately following her wedding. Switzer has two daughters, Ann and Nancy. In addition to her work in the township, her favorite things include:

1. **WORK.** — "I really like the people," Switzer said. "Work is a friendly and warm atmosphere, but at the same time it's extremely professional."

2. **SEWING.** — Since it is her most enjoyable hobby, Switzer said she sews many of her own clothes and even reupholsters her furniture.

3. **TRAVELLING.** — A real explorer, Switzer said she and her husband just returned from a 15-day trip to Alaska. She said upcoming trips include a look down under — to Australia.

4. **MY FAMILY.** — "I really enjoy being with my family," Switzer said. "And I like to be involved with what they're doing as much as possible."

5. **MUSIC.** — Besides enjoying listening to music, Switzer said she also spends time playing tunes on both her organ and piano at home. "I like playing them both."



My Favorite Things

Nuckols runs away with World Series title



Northville Sandy Koufax members (from left to right) Dean Frellick, Danny Walsh, and Chuck Apligian provide moral support from the bench

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Nuckols may sound like a strange name for a baseball team, but nobody was laughing after this Cincinnati-area squad cruised past all comers to win the 1989 National Amateur Baseball Federation (NABF) Sophomore World Series last weekend in Northville.

With surprising ease, Nuckols won three games in three tries, including an 11-1 whitewash of Dearborn Heights Crestwood in the finals on July 29, to take home the first-place trophy. Tournament Director Bob Frellick has seen his share of games involving 13-14 year old players, and he was very impressed.

"If (Nuckols) aren't an awesome team, they aren't far from it," he said. "They had much too much for anybody else in the tournament. They are well coached and it's a solid program."

How impressive was it? Well, when it came time to name a Most Valuable Player, the tourney organizers found it impossible to single out any one player. In three games, Nuckols allowed just one earned run, and two of the three starting pitchers threw complete games.

"We decided to give the MVP award to the whole team because everybody did well and contributed," Frellick explained. "I'd have to say they were the best team we've seen at the Sophomore World Series. Nobody's dominated like this team did. You could tell they were in control every step of the way."

Despite dropping its first two games and taking a quick exit, host Northville Sandy Koufax was very competitive. In the opening round on July 27, Northville fell 7-5 to the 68th District — the New York represen-

tative. The locals surrendered three unearned runs in the first inning before settling down, but the damage was done. Northville actually outscored its opponent 5-4 the rest of the way, but it wasn't enough to take the lead. It was a very tightly contested game, with the 68th District holding a narrow 8-7 hitting advantage.

"I thought we played some of our best baseball of the season," Northville Coach Joe Staknis said. "After the first inning, we played very well."

The hitting stars for Northville included Gordie Collins (2-for-3, 2 RBIs), Chuck Apligian (2-for-2), Dan Walsh (2-for-4), and Joey Staknis (2 runs scored, 1 RBI).

On July 28, Northville fell to Crestwood 5-3, and once again, a bad inning led to the defeat.

"We played them three times this season," Staknis explained. "We lost to them 3-2, then 8-6, and now 5-3. We spotted them three runs, and we had to play catch-up the rest of the way."

Crestwood scored three unearned runs off starting pitcher Steve Christenson, but Northville came back with two in the third to make it 3-2. The locals then went three scoreless innings before scratching out a run in the seventh, but Crestwood added two more in the meantime to win the game.

Staknis was the hitting star with three hits in four at bats.

"We had one inning in both games that really hurt us," Staknis said. "We did play teams tough, and that was rewarding."

Frellick reported that the tournament came off without a hitch. The

Continued on 9

Dunham Hills: the state's toughest public course?

This is the fourth in a series of feature articles on the local golf scene, courses, and participants. Dunham Hills Golf & Country Club is located on Dunham Road in Hartland Township.

By MATT SEIDL

Some say you have to play it to believe it. Others play it, yet still can't believe it.

Dunham Hills Golf & Country Club, tucked away in eastern Hartland Township just inside the Livingston County border, is considered by many as one of the most challenging public courses in the state.

A 122 Slope rating by the Golf Association of Michigan supports the course's reputation as a monster which brings hundreds of golfers to their knees each year.

Of the 18 holes at Dunham Hills, only a handful will allow the average linkster to relax. Most of them are long and include rolling terrain, large sand traps, strategic water hazards, and fast greens.

"What makes this course difficult is you rarely get a flat lie," Manager Bob Fauteck said. "When you're hitting the ball, one foot always seems higher than the other. We have hills everywhere."

Other characteristics of the course include fairways lined with trees, as well as greens surrounded by bunkers. Dunham Hills officials take

pride in the fact that every hole features its share of trouble spots.

"The development of the trees over the last five or 10 years has really changed the course," said Fauteck, noting that Dunham Hills opened in 1968.

The course measures 6,763 yards from the men's blue tees, 6,371 yards from the men's white and 5,718 from the women's red. The pars are 72 for men and 74 for women.

According to the handicap system, the most difficult holes at Dunham Hills are Nos. 6, 12, 3, 11, and 4 — in that order. Here's a brief summary of each:

Hole No. 6, 465 yards, par 4: This hole plays and feels much longer because of an elevation from fairway to green. There are trees on both sides of the fairway, causing unusual mental cruelty.

Hole No. 12, 447 yards, par 4: The problem is an extremely small landing area for one's drive. There is a large water hole, which actually takes up half of the fairway, to the left, and heavy trees to the right.

Hole No. 3, 451 yards, par 4: This hole features a narrow and hilly fairway. If the tee shot is left or right, one will have to battle trees on the next shot. And even if one is fortunate enough to keep the tee shot on the fairway, the uneven lie will be a challenge. But that's not all. The green is tough to read because of its quickness and severe slope.

Hole No. 11, 233 yards, par 3: No problem here... if one strokes the ball long and straight. A short tee shot means trouble — water and sand — resulting in the ever-popular double-bogie five.

Hole No. 4, 505 yards, par 5: This hole features another narrow and hilly fairway. If one misses to the right off the tee, it's major trouble because of woods and out-of-bounds markers. There is a water hazard in front of the trees, so a duff can be dangerous as well. But the hardest part is hitting the green, which is elevated approximately 10 feet on the sides and even more in the back. And don't forget the sand trap.

Fauteck mentioned two other challenging holes — Nos. 17 and 18 — which are handicapped as the 10th and sixth most difficult, respectively. Both are par 5s, with No. 17 measuring 556 yards and No. 18 covering 529 yards.

"Our finishing holes are outstanding," he said. "On 17, you tee off into a valley. Then your second shot's a key just to get into position for the approach shot. The green sits down back in the woods."

"It's a reverse situation on 18, because the two holes run side by side," Fauteck added. "Everything's uphill on this one. It's a difficult hole to par."

Other area public courses with GAM Slope ratings include Salem Hills Golf Club in Salem Township



Record/JOHN GALLOWAY

The beautiful par-four, 12th hole at Dunham Hills

(121), Kensington Metropark Golf Course in Milford (117), and Hartland Glen Golf Club in Hartland (113). Walnut Creek Country Club, a private facility, received a 121.

Slope ratings were invented in attempt to eliminate the inequities in the handicap system. The United States Golf Association Handicap Research Team found that a 15 handicapper from a difficult course would usually beat a 15 handicapper from an easy course, and sometimes by as many as 12 strokes.

This occurred because course

ratings were based on how the scratch golfer plays a course, not on how the bogey golfer plays it.

The USGA devised a new rating system using 10 obstacles in rating each hole. Each hole is now rated for the bogey golfer as well as the scratch golfer. The slope, or degree of difficulty of the course, is determined by the difference between the scratch rating and bogey rating. The larger the difference, the higher the slope.

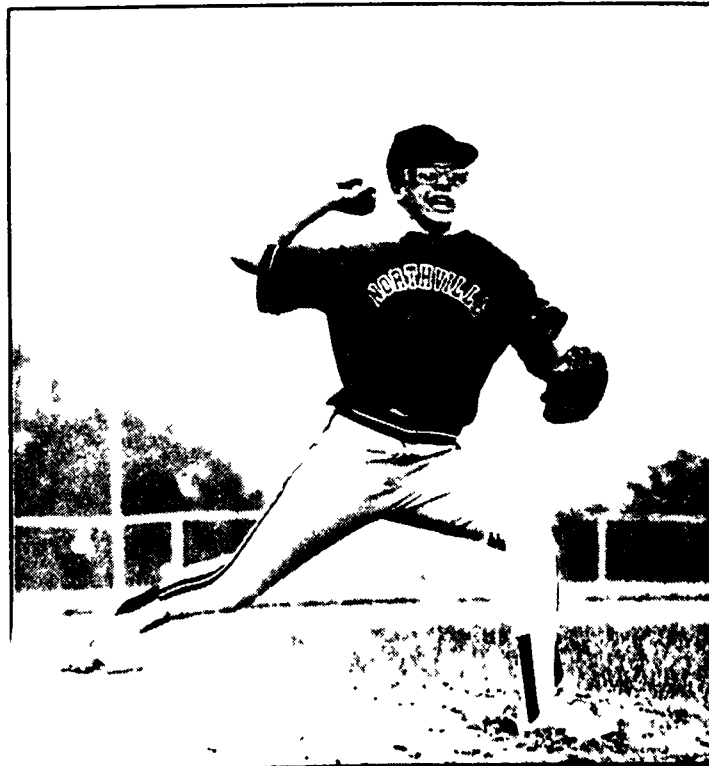
Despite Dunham Hills' high rating, area golfers flock to the course each

day — forcing officials to take all tee times over the phone. It is arguably the busiest course in the area.

Fauteck commented on his advice to callers when they ask about the difficulty of the course.

"The first thing I ask them is, 'What's your handicap?'" he said. "To be honest, I don't want someone to come out and complain about how hard the course is to play."

"If they have a five or six handicap, they'll enjoy the course. But if they don't have one or it's over 24, they probably won't like it."



Record/CAREY STEVENS

Connie Mack hurler Dave Best in early-season action

Northville gets win at NABF Regional

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

The National Amateur Baseball Federation (NABF) Senior Regional made its annual stop in Northville last week, but the host team wasn't very accommodating to several out-of-town participants.

The Northville Connie Mack squad — fresh off a less-than-impressive 3-14-1 regular season — put together its best baseball of the season and provided some major headaches along the way. The Detroit Renaissance entrant was the hardest hit, suffering a 5-0 shutout against Northville, but the eventual champs from Allen Park (16th District American Legion) also discovered the local squad wasn't going to go down without a fight.

Allen Park ended up winning the game 1-0 in first action on July 25, but it was probably the most exciting clash of the tournament. The game had all the makings of a classic pitchers' duel, with each team managing just one hit each. Allen Park survived, though, and went on to win the regional in four straight games to qualify for the NABF Senior World Series, scheduled for this weekend in

Youngstown, Ohio.

With a shortage of pitchers much of the season, Northville Coach Bob Kehoe drafted a half dozen hurlers from teams that failed to make the seven-team regional field. He was allowed to take six players, and all six were pitchers.

It paid off in the opener as Darren Clark of Westland 2 kept Northville in the game by holding Allen Park hitless and scoreless for five and two-thirds innings. In the sixth, a walk, an error, a stolen base, and an infield hit provided the only run of the game.

Northville's only hit was off the bat of R.C. Heaton in the fourth inning.

"Both teams played well defensively, and it was certainly a pitchers' duel," Kehoe said. "We didn't threaten to score at all, and really, Allen Park only threatened once. You couldn't ask for a better-played game."

Clark was brilliant despite suffering the loss. He fanned three, walking four, and didn't allow an earned run in seven innings of work.

"It was disappointing we didn't win, but the guys walked off the field with their heads held high," Kehoe

said. "As far as I'm concerned, this game was the highlight of the tournament."

Two wins later, Allen Park met up with St. Clair Shores on July 29 in the championship game, and cruised to an 8-4 win. Catcher John Hamel — who didn't have a homer all season — was the hitting star with two home runs and five runs batted in.

"Allen Park is a well-coached team," Tournament Director Bob Frellick said. "They didn't show much offense until the last game against St. Clair Shores."

"It was the most balanced regional we've ever had. All seven teams were very equal in talent and as a result, the games were close."

NORTHVILLE 5, DETROIT RENAISSANCE 0: In the consolation bracket on July 26, Northville clobbered Detroit, and again a pick-up pitcher was the standout.

Geoff Allen from Plymouth Canton surrendered only two hits in seven innings and notched the shutout. Allen struck out five and walked two.

"It was a very strong pitching effort on his behalf," Kehoe said. "We

played very well overall. It was a good game for us because we got the bats going and scored some runs."

The host team rallied for three runs in the second inning to take the early lead. Two walks and a single by Brian Frellick loaded the bases, and Dave McKee followed with a two-run single. An error by Detroit allowed the third run to score.

Back-to-back doubles by Darren Kehoe and Frellick resulted in another run — and a 4-0 lead — in the fourth, and Steve Ventura drove in the final run in the sixth, scoring Frellick.

The hitting leaders included Frellick (3-for-3, two runs scored) and McKee (2-for-4, two RBI).

ST. CLAIR SHORES 15, NORTHVILLE 0: This lopsided, five-inning mercy-rule loss on July 28 knocked Northville out of the double-elimination tourney.

"St. Clair played extremely well and had too much for us," Kehoe said. "But the boys took this loss like men."

Continued on 9

Former Northville star tours Europe, plays baseball

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Former Northville athlete Paul Newitt is probably best remembered as one of the most determined, hardest-working players to ever wear the Mustang uniform.

He was Northville's starting quarterback in 1985, was named the most valuable player of the basketball squad as a senior despite averaging under five points a game, and was an All-Division and All-Area first baseman. You can now add "international traveler" to his list of accomplishments.

Newitt — who will be a senior this fall at Taylor University in Indiana — was one of only 14 college-age baseball players from across the country selected to represent "Athletes in Action" on a summer tour of Europe. Athletes in Action is a Christian organization that sponsors athletic teams that travel to all points of the globe.

It was an unforgettable trek, to say the least. Newitt played on an archery field in Moscow, was part of a world-record event in the Arctic Circle, and slept on a puppet stage in Sweden during his travels back and forth across Europe.

"Taylor University is a Christian college and I heard about the Athletes in Action tour from a few of my teammates," Newitt said. "I got an application, got some references, and sent in my statistics."

Several weeks later, Newitt was informed that he had made the team roster and needed to report for training camp in Austin, Texas for 10 days in early June.

"In Texas, they taught us how to act in European countries, and we also played a lot of baseball," he said. "We practiced a lot and played

five games against some college all-star teams."

The squad left for Prague, Czechoslovakia on June 12, stayed with host families once they got there, and competed in a tournament against teams from Holland, Russia, Czechoslovakia, and the United States. The games were held on a converted soccer field and Newitt's squad advanced to the championship game before falling to a semi-pro team from Holland.

"The Czechoslovakia tournament was one of the better ones we were involved in," Newitt said. "In the championship game, we played in front of 1,500 people. The whole atmosphere was awesome — kids were asking us for our autographs and everything."

From there, it was on to Skelleftea, Sweden from June 20-26. After sweeping a five-game series with a Swedish Club team, the two squads traveled north of the Arctic Circle and played again on an astro-turf soccer field. The game was the northern-most baseball game ever played.

"It's supposed to be in the Guinness Book of World Records," Newitt said. "We were so far north, the sun never went down. At two in the morning, it was still light out."

The Athletes in Action squad went on to win four of five games at another tournament in Stockholm, Sweden from June 26-July 4. Unlike the other stops, there wasn't enough host families for the entire team, so Newitt and a couple teammates improvised.

"We stayed at a children's day care center," he said. "It was closed for the summer, so nobody was there. I ended up sleeping on a puppet

stage, of all things."

A next tournament site was the 1980 Olympic Archery Field in Moscow. The sport of baseball is still in the infancy stage in the Soviet Union, so nobody was surprised when the foul lines were actually pieces of white plastic nailed to the ground. After struggling to a 7-4 victory in game one, the Athletes in Action cruised to easy wins over the Russians in the next four — including a 30-1 whitewash.

"They have good athletes in Russia, but they don't have any baseball skills yet," Newitt explained. "They've only been playing the game for a couple years, so once they really get into it, I'm sure they will be very good."

The final stop on the tour was in Holland near Amsterdam. The games there were limited to six innings or 90 minutes — which ever came first.

"The Dutch are probably the best baseball players in Europe," Newitt said. "We played the Dutch Junior National team in the finals of the tournament and they beat us. They were a very good young team."

Newitt was the team's starting right fielder, which was his regular position on Taylor's varsity squad last spring. He had a very productive tour at the plate, but admitted that the competition wasn't as high as it is in the United States. The team, fresh off a 27-4 overall record, returned to the U.S. after the Holland Tournament and Newitt was back in Northville on July 20.

"The main purpose of the trip was to share our faith in Christ and play baseball," he pointed out. "It was a good experience for me — one of the best I've ever had."



Paul Newitt (right) celebrated many victories during his high school playing days

Dart selected for Olympic camp

Northville High School soccer star Marcie Dart was selected as one of the top youth soccer players in the United States and recently participated in a national under-16 age group Olympic Development Soccer Camp, held at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs under the auspices of the U.S. Soccer Federation.

Sixty-three players from four different regions of the country were selected to participate in the program. Each region followed its own selection process and sent two appointed coaches to the camp. Excluding transportation, the United States Olympic Committee provided all the necessary funding for the

camp, including dorm facilities, food, and sports medicine.

Mike Covone, Region II girls' coach, said the purpose of the camp was to create an environment similar to that which the girls will face once they enter tournament play.

"This has proved to be the best national camp that I have observed," he said. "The facilities were excellent, and it was very well organized."

There was no selection or elimination process during the camp, according to Covone. The object was to develop a large talent pool which would eventually be part of a feeder program to the U.S. Women's team.

Jack Cicala, a Region I coach and the director for the national camp, said early development is crucial to the success of women's soccer.

"Unlike men's soccer, the rest of the world has not been actively participating in women's soccer to any great extent," he said. "Therefore, the future of the U.S. women's team is bright in that we are not playing a catch-up game."

Select under-16 players will convene this Thanksgiving in Tampa, Fla. From this camp, a final under-16 group of players will be selected. These players will form the nucleus of a group of key candidates for future national team consideration.

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Local Koufax squad stays competitive

Continued from 7

banquet was held July 27. The guest speaker was Northville Athletic Director Dennis Colligan, who brought former Northville football great Tony Briningstool as his guest. "Tony also talked to the kids and fit in well with Dennis' comments," Frellick said. "We had a lot of favorable comments on the banquet. Overall, everything went very well."

JUNIOR WORLD SERIES: The NABF Junior World Series, for players age 15-16, will get underway today (Aug. 3) with three opening-round games at the Northville High School field.

The seven-team tournament is making its eighth appearance in Northville. Because the Northville Mickey Mantle squad disbanded in mid-season, the host team will be Westland 2. They will take on the Moundbuilder Juniors at 3 p.m. in the opening round. The team is based in Newark, Ohio and won the Miami Regional to qualify for the World Series.

The Michigan representative from Taylor will tangle with Harbor Federal of Baltimore, Md. at noon today. Harbor Federal is the representative from the Strongsville, Ohio Region. The other first round game, played at 9 a.m., will pit the Bayside (N.Y.) Yankees against Lexington Dixie from the Nashville, Tenn. Region. It will be Bayside's sixth appearance in the World Series and they'll be shooting for title number three.

The final participant, Town Center out of Redmond, Wash., will receive a first-round bye.

"I don't think there is any doubt, the Bayside Yankees will be strong," Frellick said. "It's quite a program out there. They play in two leagues during the season."



Northville first baseman Fred Swarthout takes a cut

Record/JANET L. COX

Allen Park wins regional title, advances

Continued from 7

The starter and loser was John Anthony of Plymouth Canton. After shutting St. Clair Shores down in the first two innings, he was rocked for four runs in the third. Clark came on in relief and promptly gave up a

grand-slam homer. His replacement — Scott Kennedy of Plymouth Canton — followed suit and was tagged for another grand slam. In all, St. Clair scored 13 times in the inning.

"Those two grand slams really hurt," Kehoe said. "St. Clair came

ready to play." A fourth pitcher, John Torak of Wyandotte, pitched the fourth inning and allowed two more runs before the mercy rule was invoked.

Northville managed just two hits, by Heaton and Phil Seidler, and ended

the season with a 4-16-1 record.

"It was unfortunate we were knocked out like that, but I feel we did a good job representing Northville," Kehoe said. "The other six teams were all division champs, so for us to get a win and almost beat the eventual champ was impressive."

RECREATION BRIEFS

TENNIS TRY-OUTS: Any Northville High School students interested in trying out for the Mustang girls' tennis squad are asked to attend practice at 9 a.m. Aug. 14 at the high-school courts. All players are asked to bring their own racquet.

SPECIAL OLYMPIC SOFTBALL: The Michigan Special Olympics State Softball Tournament will return to Canton Aug. 4-5. Thirty-five teams and 40 individual skills contestants from across the state will compete in the event at the Canton Softball Center.

"We moved the tournament here last year after we outgrew our previous facility," said Edie Wirtshafter, MSO sports coordinator. "We were very impressed with this community and the Canton Softball Center last year and are happy to bring the event back."

The tournament is hosted by the Wayne Civitan Club.

Opening ceremonies kick off the tournament Aug. 4 at 7:40 p.m. Tournament play runs all day Aug. 5 with closing ceremonies and award presentations wrapping up the festivities. All events are open to the public at no charge.

Special Olympics is a year-round, community-based sports training and competition program for children and adults with mental retardation. World wide, the program reaches more than one million special athletes. In Michigan, more than 20,000 Special Olympians train and compete in a variety of team and individual sports.

For more information, contact tournament director Dick Clark at 728-3915.

SOCCER OPENINGS: There are still openings for this fall's under-10 girls soccer season. Girls born in 1980 and 1981 are eligible to play. Registrations will be accepted at Northville Community Recreation. Call 349-0203.

STONY CREEK DISTANCE RUN: The 18th annual Stony Creek Metropark Distance Run will be held on Aug. 3 starting at 6:30 p.m. The park is located near Utica. For details, phone 781-4242.

YOUTH SWIM LESSONS: The Plymouth YMCA is offering swimming lessons for kids in August.

The session will be from Aug. 7-17. Classes are offered between 9 a.m.-5 p.m., with times assigned before classes begin. You can specify morning or afternoon classes.

Sites include pools in Plymouth, Canton, and Northville. Cost is \$20 for members and \$30 for non-members. There are three different age division programs offered: under 3, 3 to 5, and 6 through 12.

SUMMER CANOE LIVERIES: Two canoe liveries are available in Ann Arbor for people who enjoy canoeing.

The Argo Park Canoe Livery is open Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The Gallup Park Canoe Livery is open Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. For more information about either canoe livery call 662-9319.

METROPARK PERMITS INCREASE: The metropark annual and daily boating permit charges have been increased for 1989. The new boating permit rates are \$13 for annual passes (\$6 for seniors) and \$3 for daily passes.

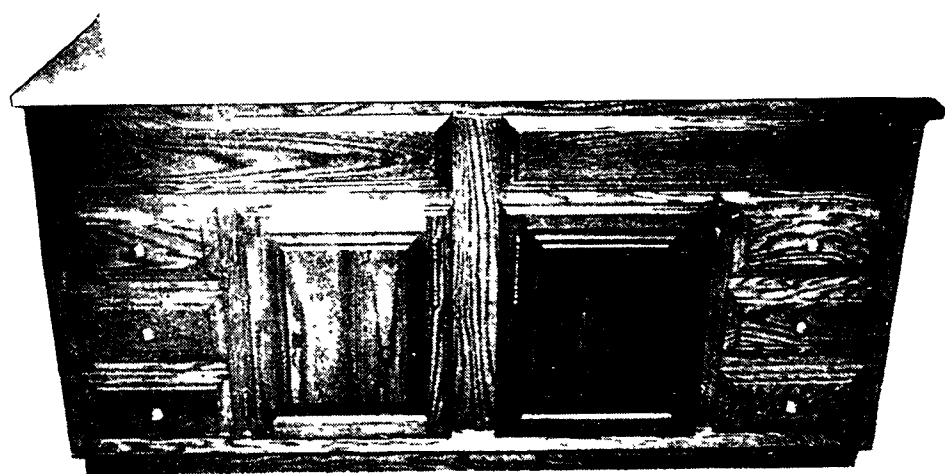
Metropark vehicle entry permit charges remain the same as 1988.

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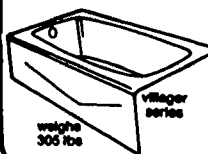
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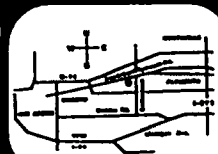
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In Shape

The Northville Record

10-D

Thursday, August 3, 1989



Record/CHRIS BOYD

Unless supervised by an adult or certified lifeguard, children are advised to stay away from lakes or pools

Summer safety practices suggested

It's unbearably hot and the water looks so inviting...

Before heading to the beach, lake, or pool this summer, a note of caution is in order.

Sure, swimming is a great way to cool off and a good overall method of exercise. But those beckoning waters can be a dangerous place for swimmers — especially young swimmers — who aren't careful.

Unless supervised by an adult or certified lifeguard, children are advised to stay away from lakes or pools. It is estimated that more than 300 children under five years of age could drown in pools this summer.

"Drowning in residential pools is the second-leading cause of accidental death around the home to young

children," according to Elaine Glasser, Extension Home Economist for Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service.

Why? Drowning happens quickly and without warning; there is no cry for help.

When children are swimming, common sense should prevail. An adult needs to be at poolside or lakeside at all times to give undivided attention to children in and out of water. At any cost, young swimmers should not be left unattended, Glasser advises.

If an adult must leave the pool area and another adult cannot supervise, the children should be escorted into the house until the adult returns to

the pool area.

A cordless telephone located at the poolside may eliminate some of these interruptions. Better yet, if an emergency number is posted on the phone, precious seconds will be saved in summoning rescue aid in the event of an accident.

Glasser recommends pool owners adopt the following safety practices:

- Constantly keep your eyes on young children while at the pool.
- Never leave young children alone in or around the pool; if you leave, even for a few seconds, take the children with you.
- Avoid confusion by always assigning one adult to watch young children who are in and around the

pool.

• Know how to administer CPR to a drowning victim; contact your local Red Cross chapter or fire department for information on CPR training courses.

Swimming lessons are suggested for children of all ages in order to give them some basic guidelines to observe when enjoying summer's most popular recreational activity. And when in doubt, wear a life jacket.

Older, accomplished swimmers also are advised to be careful in pools and lakes this summer. It's recommended that people swim in groups of two or more just in case an accident occurs.

'Make Today Count' schedules meeting

Make Today Count, a national organization that brings together persons affected by life-threatening illnesses, meets monthly at Huron Valley Hospital in Commerce Township.

Individuals with serious illness, family members, health-care professionals, clergy, and concerned others are welcome at group meetings held the second Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m.

For program information, call 363-5233 or 626-3636.

BREAST AND SKIN CLINIC: A breast and skin clinic will be held at St. Mary Hospital at Five Mile and Levan Roads. Dates for the clinic are Sept. 13 and 27, Oct. 11 and 25, Nov. 8, and December 6. All sessions will be from 3:10-5:10 p.m.

The clinic includes breast examination by a staff physician, a risk/history evaluation for breast and skin tumor, and breast self-examination instruction. The fee for the clinic is \$10.

Appointments are necessary for the clinic. For an appointment or additional information, call 464-4800, ext. 2433.

Fitness Notes

STRESS MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP: "Time Out," a workshop in stress management skills, will be held from 7-9:30 p.m. Sept. 5 at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills.

The classes run four consecutive Tuesdays and are held in the Administration and Education Center. For more information, or to register, call 471-8090 between 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The program charge is \$60. Pre-registration is required.

FREE SCREENING: Botsford Hospital's Health Development Network will offer free blood-pressure and vision screening the second Monday of every month from 1-4 p.m. The screenings take place in the main lobby of Botsford General Hospital, 28050 Grand River in Farmington Hills.

For more information, call 471-8090.

WOMEN'S MONTH: St. Mary Hospital will hold "Women's Month" at the Northville Health Care Center throughout August.

Offered are complete gyn exams and cancer screening tests which include breast, skin, and thyroid checks, rectal with hemoccult, pap smear and pelvic, lymph nodes, instructions on self-breast examination, and health risk appraisal.


The cost of the entire screening is \$35. The cost does not include mammography, which may be suggested in some cases and is usually covered by health insurance.

St. Mary Hospital's Northville Health Care Center is located at 42000 W. Six Mile, near Haggerty Road. In order to assure a smooth flow of patients, appointments will be required.

For more information or to make an appointment call 591-2913 or 464-4800, extension 2433.

SWIM SESSIONS: The Mercy Center on Eleven Mile in Farmington Hills is again offering swimming sessions this year.

Open swimming is available Monday through Friday from 6:30 to 8 a.m. and Saturday from 7:30 to 9 a.m. The Saturday session includes a lap swim, swim classes, private lessons and adapted aquatics for adults. Call 473-1815 for more information.



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Fitness Tips

Do you know how to read grocery labels?

By SYLVA DVORAK, M.S.

Getting to the grocery store is probably hard enough for you, and searching out the healthier foods and reading the labels may just be too much.

But it really does not have to be this way. Knowing the meaning of labels on all those packages will make your shopping much easier and quicker too.

CALORIES:

Be careful of serving size when comparing foods. The words used for defining foods may not mean what you assume they do. These are definitions used on packaging:

- Low Calorie: no more than 40 calories per serving and no more than 4 calories per gram.
- Light or Lite: may strictly refer to texture, color, and taste — not necessarily to calories
- Dietetic: reduced calories,

reduced sodium, or no table sugar.

- Please don't assume that "sugar-free" means no calories

FAT:

Reducing saturated fats is most important

- Saturated Fats: including hydrogenated shortening, coconut, palm, palm kernel oils, some margarines, animal fats / lard, butter, beef and chicken fats.
- Unsaturated Fats: including these oils — corn, safflower, sunflower, peanut, sesame, soybean, and olive.

FOR DAIRY AND MEAT LABELS:

- Low fat dairy products: between 4 and 2 percent.
- Extra Lean: no more than 5 percent fat.
- Lean Meat and Poultry: no more than 10 percent fat
- Leaner or low fat: at least 25 per-

cent less fat than the standard meat.

- Lower fat: no specific definition.

FIBER:

Optimal amount is 20 to 35 grams per day, according to New Woman magazine's May 1988 edition. Eat plenty of vegetables, fruits, and grains.

ADDITIVES AND PRESERVATIVES:

Natural doesn't have to mean free of additives and preservatives. Check ingredients for BHT, BHA, MSG, nitrates, sulfates, artificial colors, and artificial flavors.

SUGAR:

Sugar-free or sugarless: contains no table sugar but may have, for example, fructose, which is equal in calories to table sugar.
• Other forms of sugar: dextrose, corn syrup, maple syrup, honey,

brown sugar, sucrose, sorbitol, manitol, and fructose.

SODIUM:

Restrict daily intake to 1,100 to 3,300 mg. per day.

- Very low Sodium: 35 mg. or less per serving.
- Low sodium: 140 mg. or less per serving.
- Reduced sodium: the usual level of sodium has been reduced by 75 percent or more.
- unsalted or no salt: product may still contain sodium, but no salt is added during processing.

The Northville Record is working with medical authorities at the University of Michigan Medical Center (M-Care) in Northville to provide up-to-date information on a variety of health-related topics. The series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the M-Care staff.

PASSPORT



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Thomasville Gallery Sale



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Express your sense of personal style with Thomasville's incomparable offerings of fine wood furniture. Plus a magnificent selection of upholstery styles in a multitude of luxurious fabrics and meticulously chosen import pieces from exotic and far away places. Let our experienced staff assist you with fresh new ideas in room arrangements, color schemes, and myriad interior design treatments.

Come visit our Thomasville Gallery today. For a guided tour. Or sightseeing on your own. You'll find stylish furniture at very stylish savings during our special Passport to Savings Thomasville Gallery Sale!

DOMAINE

Presenting a marvelous new collection of French Country styling that recaptures the charm of the old world countryside and the romantic mood of times past. Crafted in oak solids and oak veneers, Thomasville furniture artisans have created an exquisite group of unique bedroom, dining room, and living accents in three versatile finishes. Rhone, a rich brown tone which is handsomely distressed to enhance its character. Chalet, a soft, casual white-washed effect. And select pieces in a hand-decorated floral motif with an antique white finish that is distressed and weathered to suggest a time-worn, treasured antique. All hardware is brass-finished and faithfully replicates antique originals. From the authentic detail of the armoire's "police-man's hat" styling, which is flat on either end and arched in the center, to the sleigh bed's gently arching lines, Domaine conveys the elegant simplicity so deeply rooted in its French Country origins.

Dining Room	*Mfrs. Sugg. Retail	Sale
Rectangular Dining Table	\$2125	\$1487
Cane Back Side Chair (each) . .	\$ 565	\$ 395
Cane Back Arm Chair (each) . . .	\$ 625	\$ 437
Closed Deck	\$2875	\$2012
Buffet	\$2125	\$1487

Living Room	*Mfrs. Sugg. Retail	Sale
Loveseat		
Starting Fabric	\$1375	\$ 962
As Shown	\$1688	\$1181
Chair		
Starting Fabric	\$ 750	\$ 525
As Shown	\$ 900	\$ 630
Oval Cocktail Table	\$ 740	\$ 518
Oval Lamp Table	\$ 615	\$ 430

ON COVER:

Bedroom	*Mfrs. Sugg. Retail	Sale
Sleigh Bed (Queen)	\$2240	\$1568
Chest	\$1240	\$ 868
Desk	\$ 890	\$ 623
Ladder Back Side Chair	\$ 500	\$ 350
Armoire	\$3740	\$2618



Thomasville Gallery Sale



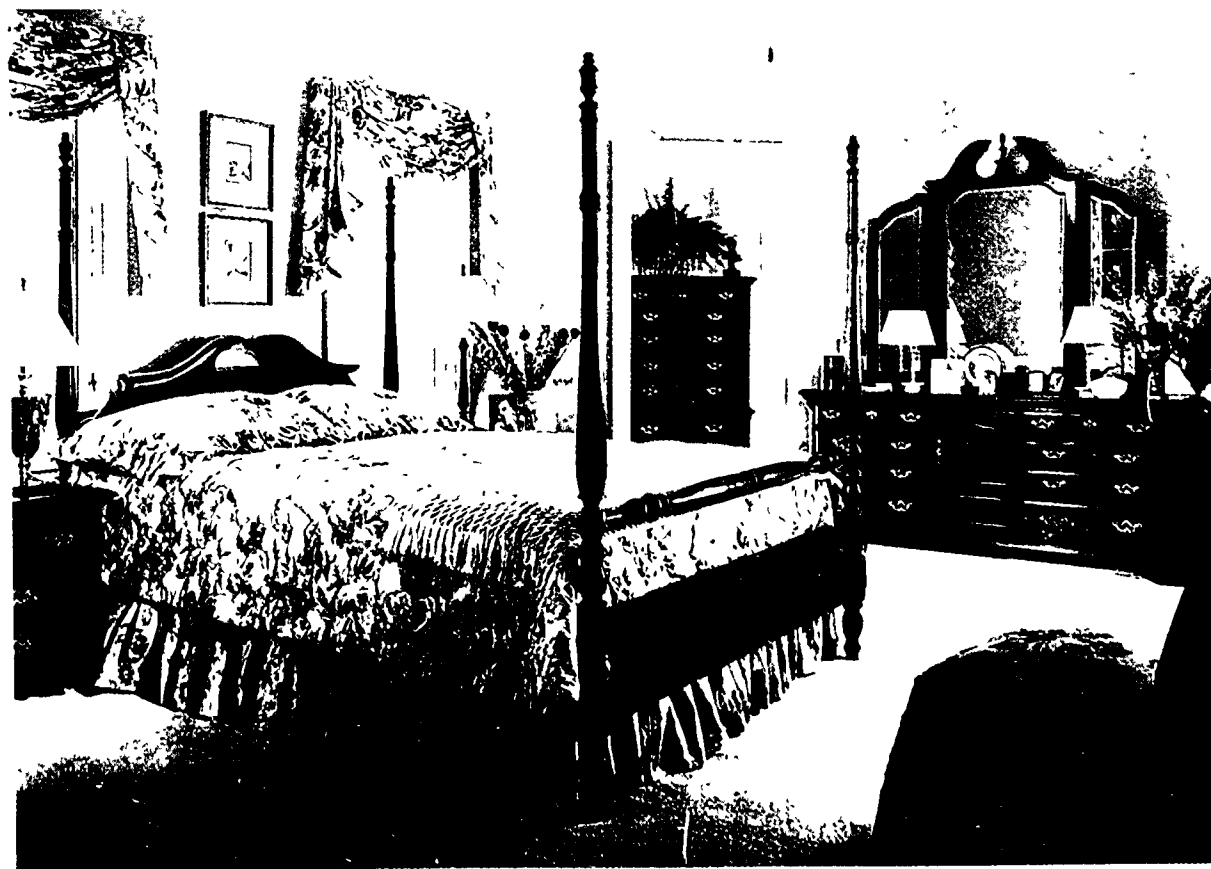
COLLECTOR'S CHERRY

The best of 18th century design: graceful carvings, scroll pediments, and brass-finished hardware with authentic willow backplates. Distinctive delineations in sumptuous solid cherry woods and premium cherry veneers are enhanced by a twenty-two step process that brings out the pleasingly warm, reddish-brown cherry woodtones of the Old Colony finish. Decorative dentil moldings, deeply carved doors, and classic cabriole legs. All are examples of the meticulous detail found throughout the collection, including hand-cutting all fabrics for the upholstered furniture complements to assure a perfect pattern match. All are your assurances of Thomasville's faithfulness to quality and genuine 18th century styling. Collector's Cherry. Today to cherish, tomorrow to treasure.

Living Room	*Mfrs. Sugg. Retail	Sale
Sofa		
Starting Fabric	\$1238	\$ 866
As Shown	\$1675	\$1172
Loveseat		
Starting Fabric	\$1100	\$ 770
As Shown	\$1538	\$1076
Lounge Chair		
Starting Fabric	\$ 688	\$ 481
As Shown	\$ 838	\$ 586
Butler's Tray Table	\$ 465	\$ 325
End Table	\$ 440	\$ 308
Drop-Leaf Lamp Table	\$ 490	\$ 343
Ladies' Writing Desk	\$ 940	\$ 658
Rectangular Box	\$ 415	\$ 290

Bedroom	*Mfrs. Sugg. Retail	Sale
High Poster Bed	\$1140	\$ 798
(Queen, includes Headboard, Footboard, and two 82" Wooden Rails)		
Night Stand (each)	\$ 465	\$ 325
Chest-on-Chest	\$1240	\$ 868
Tri-Fold Mirror	\$ 665	\$ 465
Triple Dresser	\$1375	\$ 962

Dining Room	*Mfrs. Sugg. Retail	Sale
Oval Dining Table	\$1240	\$ 868
Splat Back Side Chair (each)	\$ 425	\$ 297
Splat Back Arm Chair (each)	\$ 515	\$ 360
China	\$3565	\$2495
Mobile Server	\$1125	\$ 787



Thomasville Gallery Sale



FISHER PARK

Thomasville's allegiance to quality is personified in the Fisher Park collection of 18th century furniture designed and crafted to reflect the warm, rich glow of carefully preserved antiques. Suggested by English manor houses and American plantation furnishings, Fisher Park combines the best of both worlds and is tailored to fit comfortably into today's space and functional requirements. It offers such amenities as the fancy veneering of the Queen Anne Oval Table and the captivating charm of the versatile Fisher Park Huntboard. Each piece is crafted in pecan solids and richly figured pecky pecan veneers with a thirty step Tudor finish that achieves a deep, nut brown appearance and reveals a cordial golden undertone. Custom brass-finished bail hardware combined with a delicate filigreed backplate offers the perfect finishing touch.

Bedroom	*Mfrs. Sugg. Retail	Sale
Poster Bed (Queen, includes Headboard Footboard two 82" Wooden Side Rails)	\$1375	\$ 962
Bed Step	\$ 250	\$ 175
Queen Anne Night Stand	\$ 490	\$ 343
Door Chest	\$1690	\$1183
Tri-Fold Mirror	\$ 690	\$ 483
Door Dresser	\$1240	\$ 868
Blanket Chest	\$ 700	\$ 490

Living Room	*Mfrs. Sugg. Retail	Sale
Sofa		
Starting Fabric	\$1625	\$1137
As Shown	\$2500	\$1750
Loveseat		
Starting Fabric	\$1325	\$ 927
As Shown	\$1950	\$1365

Living Room	*Mfrs. Sugg. Retail	Sale
Occasional Chair		
Starting Fabric	\$ 800	\$ 560
As Shown in Leather	\$1225	\$ 857
Square Cocktail Table	\$ 900	\$ 630
End Table	\$ 475	\$ 332
Bench	\$ 290	\$ 203
Curved Box	\$ 490	\$ 343



Dining Room	*Mfrs. Sugg. Retail	Sale
Oval Dining Table	\$1240	\$ 868
Cane Back Side Chair (each)	\$ 390	\$ 273
Cane Back Arm Chair (each)	\$ 465	\$ 325
Huntboard	\$1250	\$ 875

PAGEANTRY

Although Pageantry recalls the style and grandeur of European antiques, it also offers a splendid reminder that the art of fine furniture making still exists. Thomasville expresses it eloquently with carved medallions, layered mouldings, and details reminiscent of the Louis XVI period. This remarkable collection is executed in choice pecan solids and pecky pecan veneers and is enhanced by figured olive ash burl overlays and a choice of two finishes. Heirloom, a deep rich tone, is the result of twenty-two finishing steps including hand-rubbing to achieve an old world patina. Parchment, which involves twenty-eight finishing steps, creates the dramatic washed effect that accents the pecan and olive ash woods. All hardware is brass-finished and represents faithful replicas of European antiques



Dining Room	*Mfrs. Sugg. Retail	Sale
Oval Dining Table	\$1900	\$1330
Cane Back Side Chair (each)	\$ 565	\$ 395
Cane Back Arm Chair (each)	\$ 675	\$ 472
China	\$2740	\$1918

Bedroom	*Mfrs. Sugg. Retail	Sale
Cane Headboard (Full or Queen)	\$ 615	\$ 430
Night Stand (each)	\$ 815	\$ 570
Tri-Fold Mirror	\$ 765	\$ 535
Door Dresser	\$1900	\$1330
Blanket Chest	\$ 775	\$ 542

Living Room	*Mfrs. Sugg. Retail	Sale
Sofa		
Starting Fabric	\$1613	\$1129
As Shown	\$2050	\$1435
Chair (each)		
Starting Fabric	\$ 900	\$ 630
As Shown	\$1050	\$ 735
Octagonal Cocktail Table	\$ 475	\$ 332
Drop-Leaf End Table	\$ 475	\$ 332
Four Corners		
Marbleized Ceramic Vase	\$ 425	\$ 297
Lion's Head Pedestal	\$ 565	\$ 395



Thomasville Gallery Sale



AMERICAN OAK

American Oak traces its ancestry to the 18th and early 19th centuries. And although it mirrors English styling influences, it possesses its own unique presence. Nicks, scratches, and distressing lend authenticity. Likewise, the rich oak solids and premium oak veneers featuring the warmth of hand-rubbed Tidewater finishes. Selected pieces are also available in Pickled Oak, a custom antiqued finish. And brass-finished hardware with an antique look is featured throughout. Strength, durability, and master craftsmanship are all apt descriptions of this hardy Americana collection. Let the warmth and tradition of American Oak symbolize hospitality in your home—from the cordiality of pineapple carvings on bedposts to the inviting comfort of sofas and chairs magnificently upholstered in a choice of over 1,000 fabrics and leathers!

Living Room	*Mfrs. Sugg. Retail	Sale
Sofa		
Starting Fabric	\$1365	\$ 955
As Shown	\$1365	\$ 955
Loveseat		
Starting Fabric	\$1185	\$ 829
As Shown	\$1185	\$ 829
Wing Chair		
Starting Fabric	\$ 780	\$ 546
As Shown	\$ 900	\$ 630
Ottoman		
Starting Fabric	\$ 263	\$ 184
As Shown	\$ 288	\$ 201
Oval Cocktail Table	\$ 475	\$ 332
Drawer End Table	\$ 465	\$ 325
Drop-Leaf Pembroke Table	\$ 465	\$ 325

Bedroom	*Mfrs. Sugg. Retail	Sale
Pineapple Headboard (Full or Queen)	\$ 540	\$ 378
Pineapple Footboard (Full or Queen)	\$ 540	\$ 378
Wooden Rails (Queen)	\$ 90	\$ 63

Bedroom	*Mfrs. Sugg. Retail	Sale
Drawer Night Stand	\$ 540	\$ 378
Tri-View Mirror	\$ 690	\$ 483
Door Dresser Chair	\$1500	\$1050
Starting Fabric	\$ 688	\$ 481
As Shown	\$ 838	\$ 586



Dining Room	*Mfrs. Sugg. Retail	Sale
Oval Dining Table	\$1240	\$ 868
Queen Anne Side Chair (each)	\$ 375	\$ 262
Queen Anne Arm Chair (each)	\$ 465	\$ 325
China	\$3490	\$2443



Bedroom	*Mfrs. Sugg. Retail	Sale
Panel Headboard (Full or Queen)	\$ 315	\$ 220
Night Stand	\$ 315	\$ 220
Tri-Fold Mirror	\$ 600	\$ 420
Door Dresser	\$1065	\$ 745

AMERICAN COUNTRY

Let American Country take you home again and enjoy yesterday forever. American Country is crafted in knotty oak veneers and sturdy oak solids. The Harvest Oak finish extends a warm, sincere invitation into every room of the house and is equally apropos for city or country, condo or cottage. The rustic stylings lend light refreshments to dining with generous portions of glass and oak with brass-finished hardware on cabinet complements. Country oak bedroom offerings are towering achievements in drawer and storage space. Your heart will be captured by the charm of American Country.



Wall System	*Mfrs. Sugg. Retail	Sale
Bookcase (each)	\$ 940	\$ 658
Entertainment Center	\$1875	\$1312
Home Electronics Center	\$1625	\$1137



Dining Room	*Mfrs. Sugg. Retail	Sale
Oval Dining Table	\$ 940	\$ 658
Cane Back Side Chair (each)	\$ 315	\$ 220
Cane Back Arm Chair (each)	\$ 350	\$ 245
Closed Deck	\$1275	\$ 892
Buffet	\$ 850	\$ 595
Mobile Server	\$1025	\$ 717

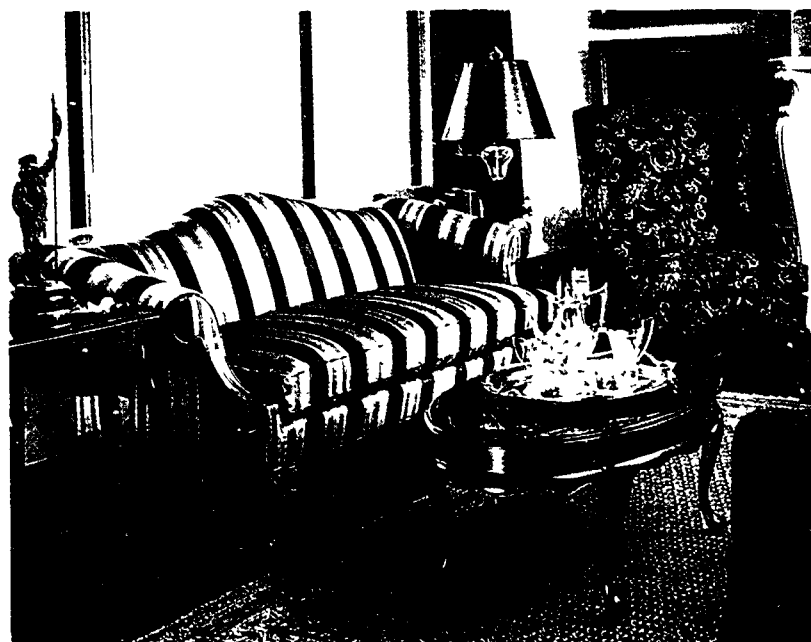


Connoisseurs of fine furniture with an affinity for the exceptional will want to visit special points of interest on our Thomasville Gallery Sale itinerary. Enjoy substantial savings on Thomasville's exclusive Monticello Cherry collection fashioned from select cherry woods with designs inspired by the venerable Virginia landmark, home of Thomas Jefferson. With only a few exceptions, all pieces are constructed of highly sought-after solid cherry woods. Discover also the unique stylings and international flavor of our Four Corners collection. And look to the beauty of quality in Thomasville's



Living Room	*Mfrs. Sugg. Retail	Sale
Sofa		
Starting Fabric . . .	\$1625	\$1137
As Shown in Leather	\$3325	\$2327
Loveseat		
Starting Fabric . . .	\$1325	\$ 927
As Shown in Leather	\$2925	\$2047
Lounge Chair		
Starting Fabric	\$ 750	\$ 525
As Shown	\$ 900	\$ 630
Four Corners		
Pedestal Cocktail Table	\$ 940	\$ 658
Fisher Park		
Entertainment Center	\$2125	\$1487
Glass Door Unit	\$1690	\$1183

incomparable repertoire of upholstery—from luxurious leathers and velvets to dramatic damasks and tapestries. All designed to complement and blend beautifully with Thomasville's extensive offering of wood furnishings.



Living Room	*Mfrs. Sugg. Retail	Sale
Sofa		
Starting Fabric	\$1238	\$ 866
As Shown	\$1538	\$1076
Wing Chair		
Starting Fabric	\$ 800	\$ 560
As Shown	\$ 838	\$ 586
Monticello Cherry		
Oval Cocktail Table	\$ 465	\$ 325
Nest of Tables	\$ 540	\$ 378
Drop-Leaf Table	\$ 425	\$ 297
Four Corners		
Marbleized Ceramic Cachepot	\$ 740	\$ 518

*Manufacturer's suggested retail prices optional with retailer and are used for reference only. Retailer's non-sale prices may vary.

YOUR PASSPORT TO SAVINGS ON 100% WOOL 6' x 9' *AREA RUGS! ONLY \$199.00

Rejoicing reds. Beauteous blues. Patterns and textures to enhance traditional or contemporary settings. Select from two of Capel's most popular area rugs: Chambord or Sultan Sarouk, each offered in two exciting color choices. All wool rugs that add international sophistication and fashion flair to any room of your home. Bring this coupon to take advantage of this tremendous special rug offer and all of the other great savings during our Thomasville Gallery Sale. Stop by today—supplies are limited!

Name _____

Address _____

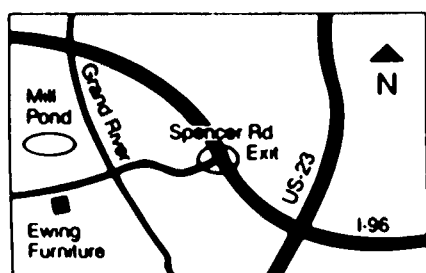
City, State, Zip _____

Telephone (____) _____

*Actual size is 5'7" x 8'4" including fringe

E.D. Ewing

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Store Hours:
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10 am - 5 pm Saturday
12 pm - 4 pm Sunday

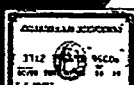
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SWEEPSTAKES

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CHAN-NEL LOCK

11.99

3/8-In. Adjustable Socket fits standard, metric sizes. Triple-action jaws for a no-slip grip 906 R 520957 6



6.99

Tylo Entry Lockset has a secure deadlatch, polished brass finish, turn-button interior 4037 CP3 H 140608 12

**CARNIVAL
ON VALENTINE'S**



11.98*

Gallon

WeatherAll® Latex Flat Exterior House Paint resists moisture, heat, cold and mildew. HPX K F2
Satin Finish is low-sheen and scrubbable. SHP K F2 **13.98* Gal.**
Gloss Finish dries fast to a tough finish. GHP K F2 **16.98* Gal.**
*In ready-mixed colors and white Custom colors slightly higher



3.33

CASIO.

8-Digit Solar Calculator has separate memory, percent, square root keys. HS6GS N 613612 10



2.99

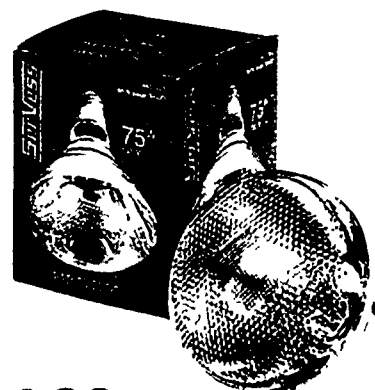
15-Pack Your choice Heavy-Duty Plastic Yard and Trash Bags. Stock up on 7-bushel or 33-gal. sizes. 6LL/7LH15L W6



6.99

Each

NFL Football Caps of comfortable corduroy. Adjustable. Pick your favorite! NFL PC S F 12



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Outdoor Floodlight for up to 2000 hours of service! Choose from 75 or 150W. 04440/1 E 12



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35.99

A) 1/3-HP Variable-Speed Jig-saw boasts 0-3,200 spm, locking trigger, built-in blade and wrench storage. MM8540 J 571737 1

29.99

B) 3/8-In. Variable-Speed Drill has 0-2,500 rpm in forward and reverse. Built-in chuck key storage. 3 amp.

48.99

C) High-Speed Finishing Sander comes with a removable dust bag. 10,000 opm, 1.6 amp. Easy paper clamp system. MM8570 J 571760 1

39.99

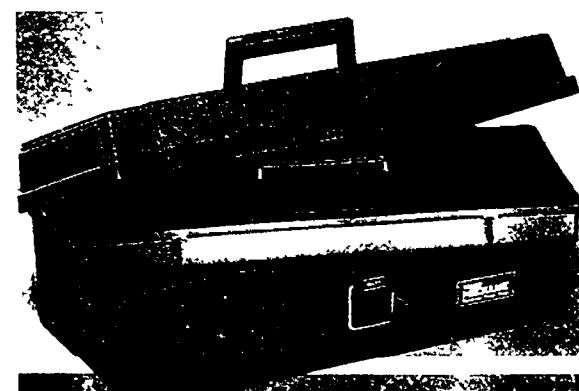
D) 7 1/4-In. Circular Saw with 2-HP high-torque motor delivers up to 4,600 rpm. Die-cast aluminum blade guards. MM8550 J 571745 1

14.99

E) Cordless Screwdriver w/ Phillips/slotted bit, 1/4-in. hex collet. Drives or removes a wide range of screws. Incl. recharger. MM8521 J 616631 1

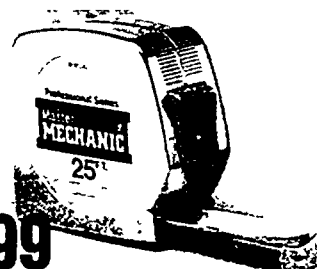
33.99

F) Cordless Reversing Screwdriver drives hundreds of screws on a full charge, recharges in 3 hrs. With charger, stand, holster.



Plastic Toolbox has brass hardware, draw-bolt latch, recessed handle. 15 1/2" L x 7 1/4" W x 5 1/4" H. IP. 301MM R 248757 8

4.99



8.99

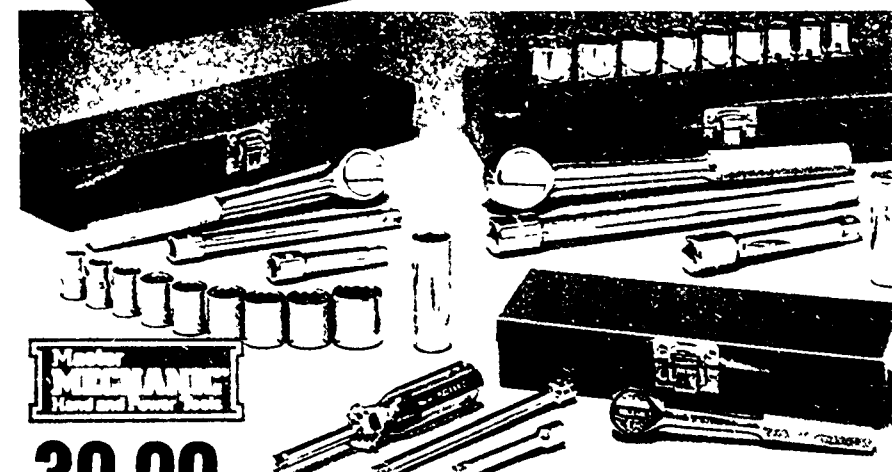
25-Ft. x 1-In. Power Tape Rule with 3-in. case. MMS425 R 132464 6



**Includes
Kit Worth
\$8.75**

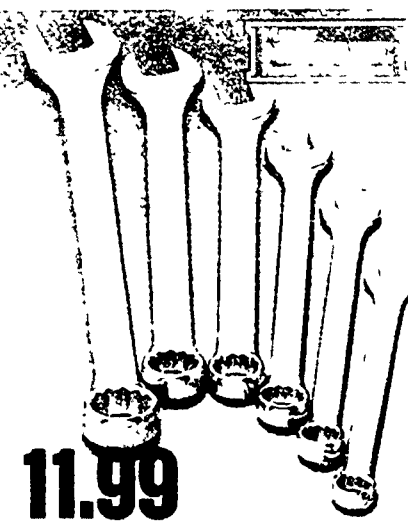
6-Gal. Wet/Dry Vacuum Cleaner with Bonus Kit. Vac includes 6-ft. x 1 1/4-in. hose with extension tool, two extension wands, 10-in. combination nozzle with squeegee insert and 4-wheel dolly. Kit includes car and crevice tools, round brush. Retail value: \$38.75. J 106601 1

49.99



39.99

3-In-1 45-Pc. SAE Socket Set combines a 17-pc. 1/4-in. set, a 14-pc. 3/8-in. set and a 14-pc. 1/2-in. set, each in its own metal box. Includes sockets, extensions and ratchet. M482 R 580852 4



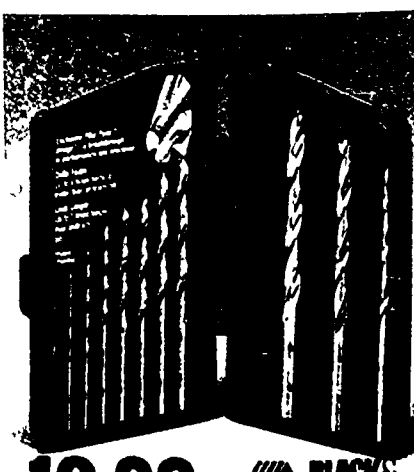
11.99

6-Pc. SAE Combination Wrench Set of drop-forged steel. Asst'd. Vinyl pouch. M0861 R 106179 6



11.99

11-Pc. Screwdriver Set of nickel-plated steel has 5 slotted, 4 Phillips, 2 Torx®. M4711 R 487085 12



12.99

11-Pc. Bullet™ Bit Set drills faster, lasts longer than ordinary sets. 1/16-1/4 in. Plastic case. J4350 J 131797 5

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They're the best on the tracks. Among them they've won just about every major motorsport event in the world. The Indy 500, the Daytona 500, and drivers' championships in CART, NASCAR, IMSA and Trans-Am. Find out what happens when 12 of the world's best drivers strap themselves behind the wheels of 12 specially modified identically prepared IROC-Z Chevrolet Camaros

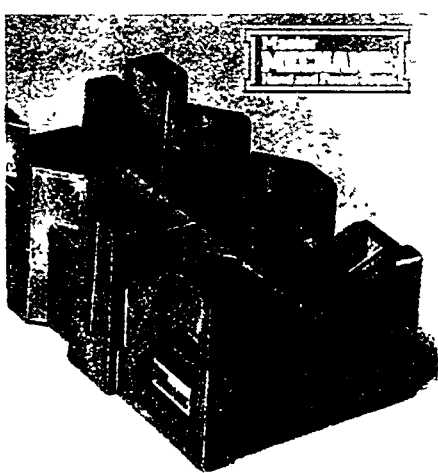
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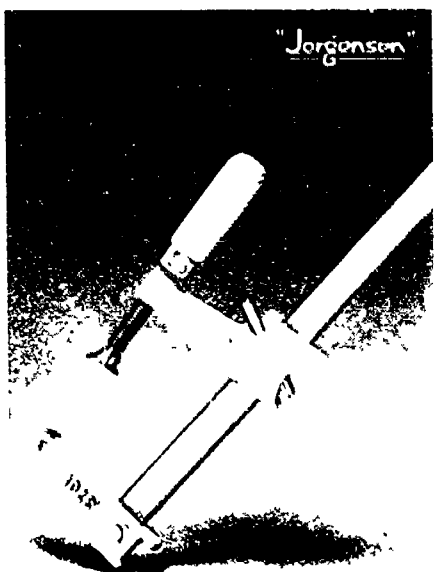
Cordless Power
Screwdrivers MM8521



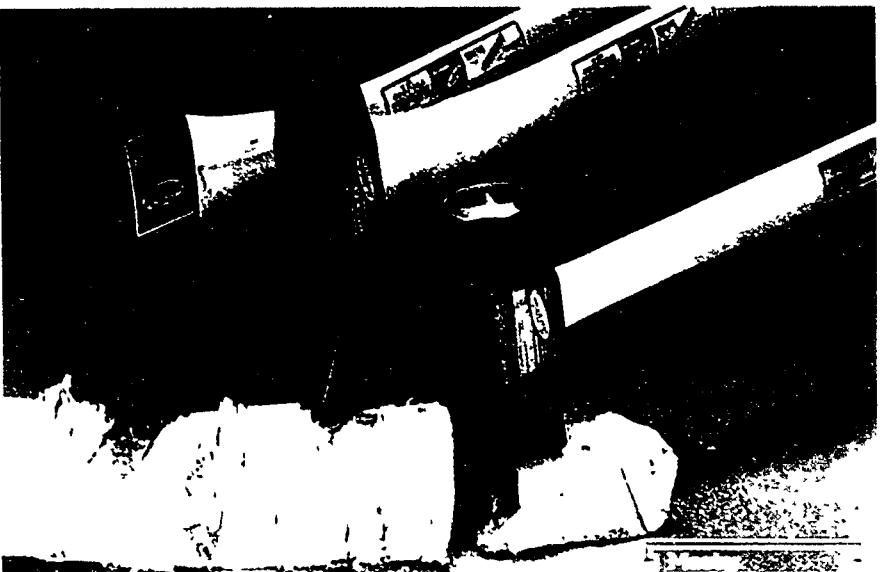
2.99 Mitre Box for accurate fixed-angle cutting. Prevents warps, splinters and splits. 11½-in. rigid plastic. MM3608 R 451427 1



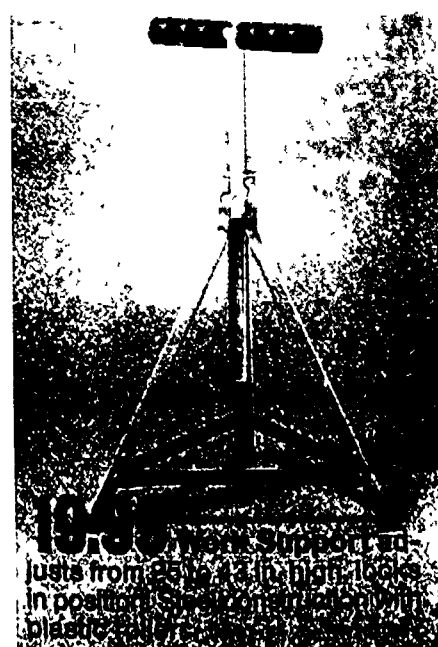
12.99 Spectra II Safety Sunglasses have clear or colored lenses w/removable side shields for work or play. J 308557 5



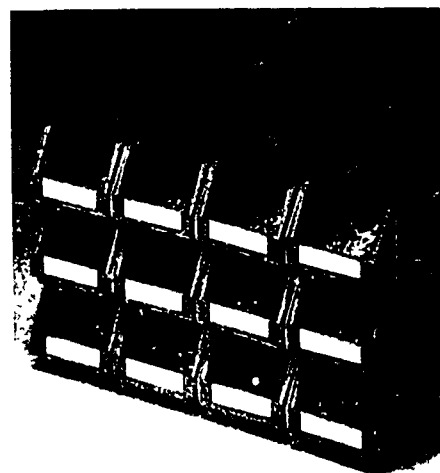
7.49 24-In. Adjustable Steel Bar Clamp for pattern-makers, homecrafters, etc. Secure hold, easy release. 3724 R 335877 6



Your choice
9.99 3½-Lb. Single-Bit Axe, 8-Lb. Sledge Hammer or 6-Lb. Wood-Splitting Maul. Each features a rugged 36-in., flame-treated, hickory wood handle. 35SBTT/OS8/MM56MA R



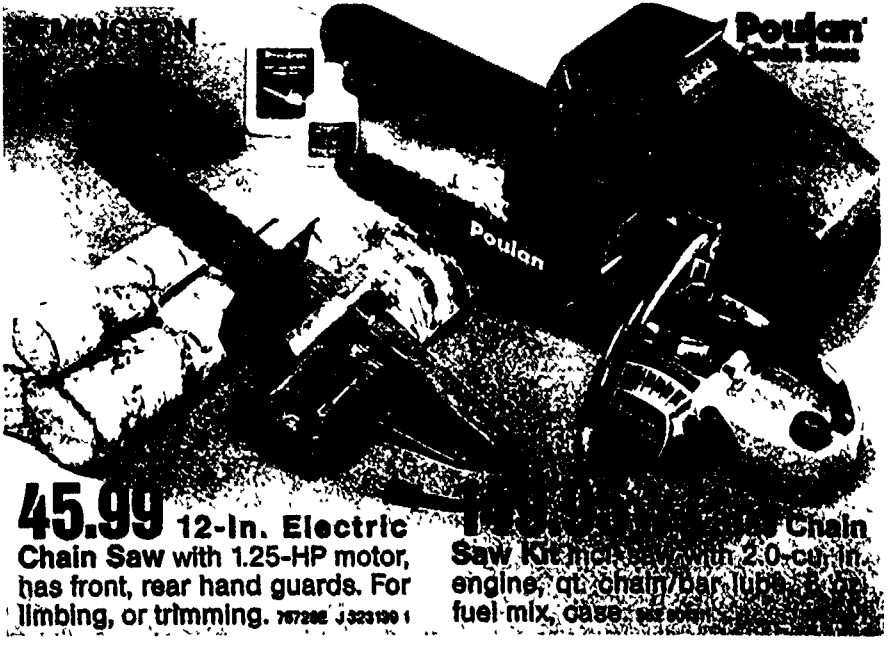
18.99 1,800-Pc. Nail Center. Adjusts from 25 to 14 in. high. 100% in position. Steel on metal. Heavy-duty plastic. 931812



6.99 1,800-Pc. Nail Center contains an assortment of nails in 12 removable bins of heavy-duty plastic. 931812 H 570341 6



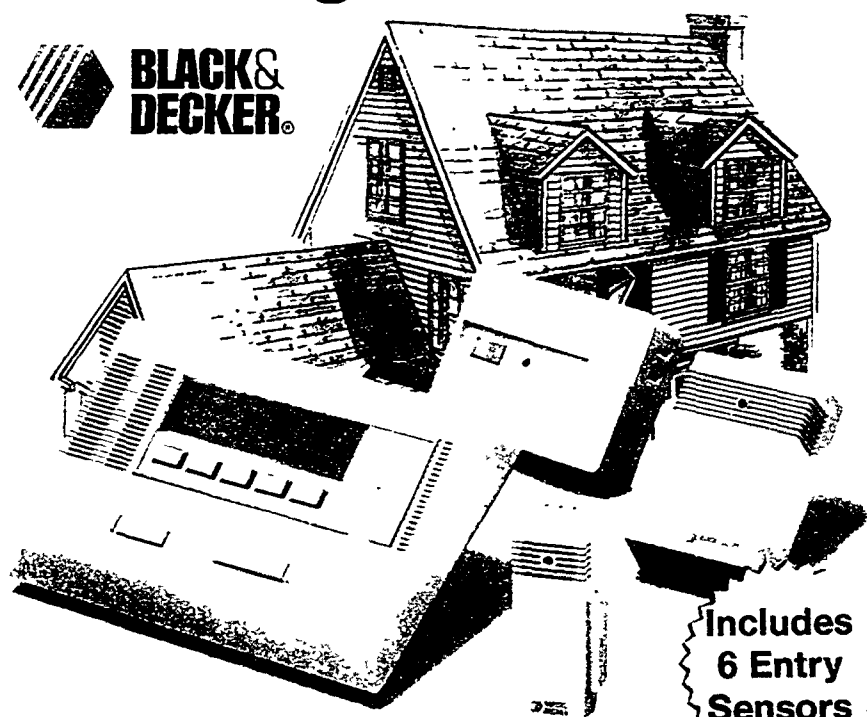
4.99 14-In. Steel Multi-Bar for pulling nails, prying, lifting, scraping. Drop-forged. MM8-14 R 541268 6



45.99 12-In. Electric Chain Saw with 1.25-HP motor, has front, rear hand guards. For limbing, or trimming. 767286 J 323190 1

14.99 Poulton Chain Saw Kit includes 2.0-cu.-in. engine, oil chain/bar lube, fuel mix, case, etc.

4 Guard Against Intruders!

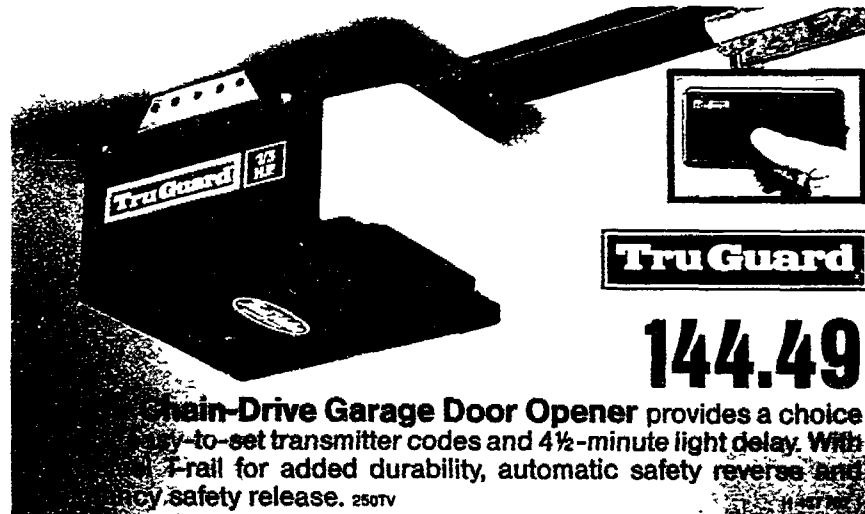


399.99

Professional Home Security System

Instantly senses an intruder when protected door or window is moved. Main controller sounds a 15-minute alarm and turns on light component. Kit includes 1 system controller, 1 light command, 6 entry sensors, signal relay, batteries and hardware. Easy to install. 91058 N 303420 3

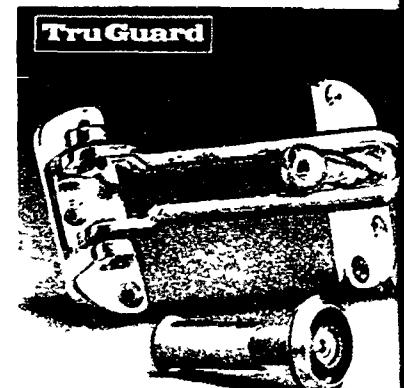
Includes
6 Entry
Sensors



Tru Guard

144.49

Chain-Drive Garage Door Opener provides a choice of easy-to-set transmitter codes and 4½-minute light delay. With T-rail for added durability, automatic safety reverse and safety safety release. 250TV



Swing Bar Door Guard replaces chain guard. H 584797 5 3.4
180° Door Viewer provides wide-angle view. H 584755 5 2.9



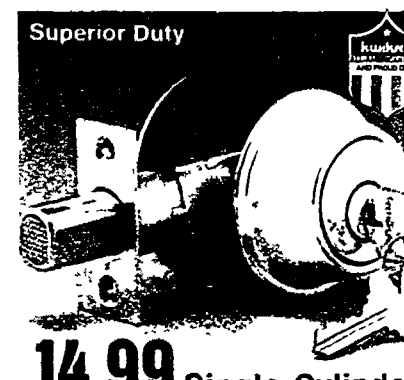
Tru Guard

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Your choice

Heritage Entry Lockset adjusts to fit 2¾ or 2¾-in. backset. Polished brass finish. HE-3 H 551259 6

Classic Entry Lockset has universal fit, adjustable backset. Antique-brass finish. CE-5 H 551283 6



Superior Duty

14.99

Single-Cylinder Deadlock with adjustable backset, reinforced plate. Polished brass. 870-CP-3 H 341495



SCHLAGE

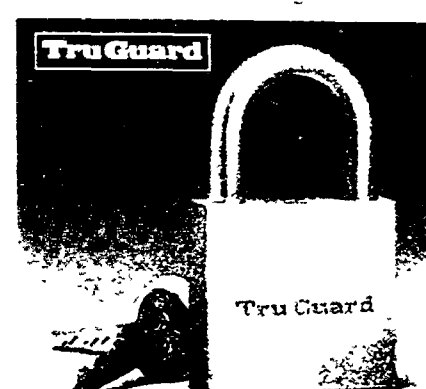
139.95

Keepsafer™ Home Security System installs with a screwdriver to monitor doors & windows. With attractive base unit and two transmitters. 71-102 H 625277 4
Sensor Set for door or window. 71-107 H 625343 12 5.88



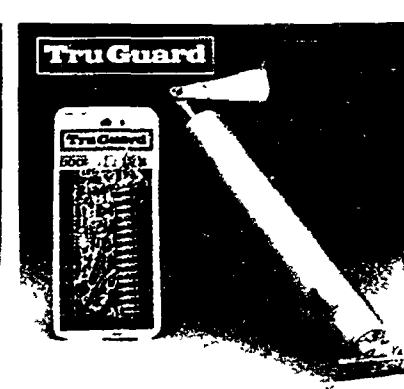
6.99

6-Ft. Cable Lock keeps bike secure, with high-security combination lock. 81460 H 256834 6



3.99

1¼-In. Brass Padlock has double-locking shackle for lockers, bikes, more. H 578708 6



Tru Guard

Pneumatic Storm Door Closer for wood or metal doors. 90° opening. Adjustable. H 514636 5 6.9
Spring & Chain Door Retainer for storm, screen door. H 514645 5 1.9



8.99

First Alert

Smoke & Fire Detector with low battery signal, hinged lid for easy access. 9V batt. Incl. SA87D H 308635 6



KIDDE

11.99

Home Fire Extinguisher is effective on common household fires. 1-A; 10-B:C. H 110 H 160820 6



md

10.95

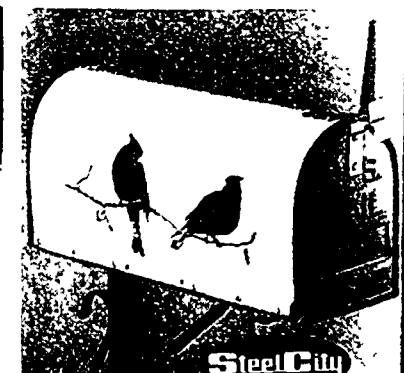
36-In. Adjustable Threshold is aluminum with replaceable vinyl insert. 08884 H 462234 10



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Each BRAINERD

5-In. Polished-Brass House Numbers are easy to mount; look great! 3080-01/12/31/5/6/7/18/9 H 5



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Glass Shelf Kit includes a heavy-duty anchor that provides almost invisible support and smoked glass shelf. Look that's great for any room! 8 x 24 in. H 308635 6



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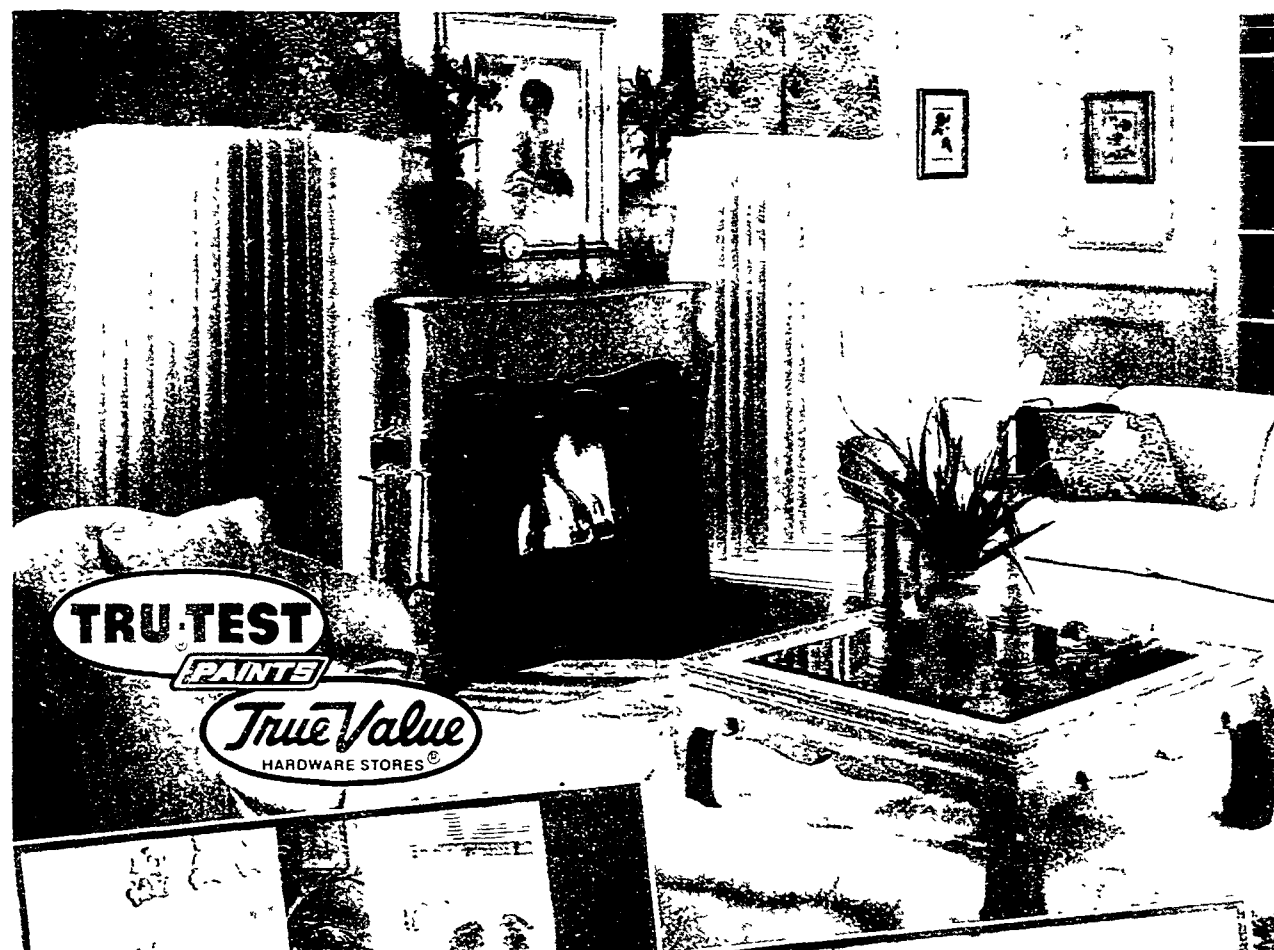
RINGO

10-Ft. Snap-Together Vinyl Gut is easy to do-it-yourself. H 308635 6



6-In. x 20-Ft. Aluminum Gut helps keep leaves out. H 308635 6

Add a touch of beauty to every room!

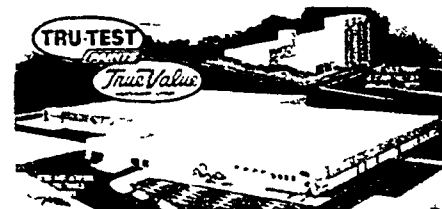


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E-Z Kare™ Latex Paint makes every room beautiful—and it lasts for years! High-hiding formula is spatter-resistant for neater painting. Dries fast



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Latex Flat Finish gives walls, trim and ceilings a rich, velvety finish that lasts. Dries fast. Gallon. EZF K F2 **10.98***

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Latex Semi-Gloss Enamel leaves walls and woodwork w/scrubbable finish. Great for traffic areas! Gallon. EZS K F2 **14.98***

Latex Gloss Enamel gives cabinets, trim, woodwork and furniture a high-gloss scrubbable finish. Gallon. EZG, K 591438 F4 **19.98***

Latex Primer/Sealer prepares for painting. Gal. 1.58 F4 **10.98**



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7-Pc. Paint Set includes a handy metal tray, 9-in. roller, frame, pole, more. K 207068 3



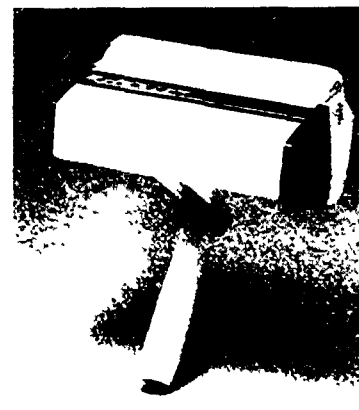
3.98

2-In. Orel® Sash Brush. Sure-grip handle. 9007 K 201954 6
4-In. Wall Brush. 1007 K 6 **7.98**



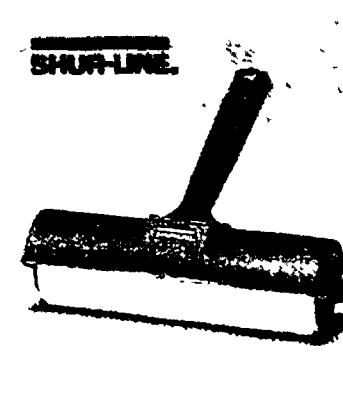
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Your choice
9-In. Roller Cover. ¼-in. nap for smooth, 3/8-in. nap for semi-smooth finish. K 6



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EZ PAINTR
EZ Roller™ 8-In. Automatic Paint Roller easily feeds paint right to cover. K 466076 3



2.88

9-In. Roller and Shield catches spray for spatter-free painting. 03500 P 433326 8



5.98

Gallon
Flat Latex Wall Paint for a fresh, high-hiding finish. White. VF11 K 527424 F4

TruBond Adhesives!



2.22 A) Silicone Rubber Caulk stays flexible! Clear or white. 10.3 fl. OZ. TB012/112/712 P 12

99¢ B) Panel & Drywall Adhesive is great for wood molding too. 10.6 fl. OZ. TB181-21 P 437715 20

1.66 C) Panel, Foam & Construction Adhesive. Indoors or out. 10.6 fl OZ TB195 2 P 437749 20

66¢ D) White Glue sets fast and strong! 4 fl. OZ. TB278 P 437608 6
8 Fl. OZ. TB280 P 437616 6 . . . **88¢**

1.11 E) Contact Cement is super strong for permanent bonds in a hurry! 3 OZ. TB6083 P 211573 12

1.00 F) Woodworker's™ Glue is great for porous or nonporous woods 8 fl OZ. TB490 P 437673 6

1.66 G) Plastic Welder™ holds tough on steel, aluminum, ceramics. 1 OZ. TB220 P 459206 12

1.33 H) 5 Minute® Epoxy Gel works for overhead or vertical bonds. 1 OZ. TB210 P 437434 12

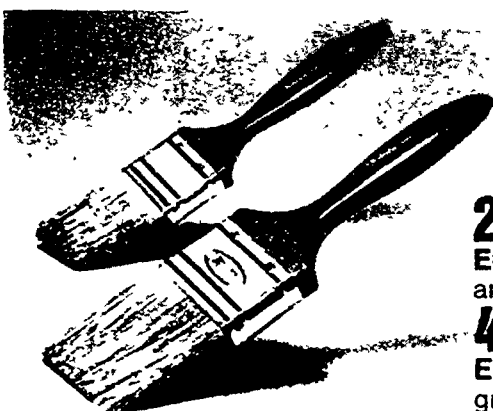
99¢ I) Metal Mender means rustproof repairs. Can be sanded, painted. 6.5 OZ. TB50 P 461418 12

1.98 Hi-Q™ Spray Enamel is high gloss and fast-drying. Colors and white. 12.5 oz. net. wt.* U K F6

8.98 Gallon Tru-Seal® is the clear water proofing coating! CS1/2 K 527747
Quart. CS1 K 527739 F6 . . . **3.4**

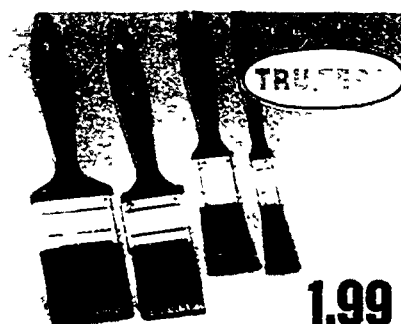
2.98 Quart Kleenz-Em® Brush & Roller Cleaner conditions your brushes for reuse. KE-1 K 401760 F6

2.98 14.5-Oz. Spray Stripz-Em™ Paint & Varnish Remover. SE-1 K 463836 F6
Quart. SE-1 K 400838 F6 **3.4**

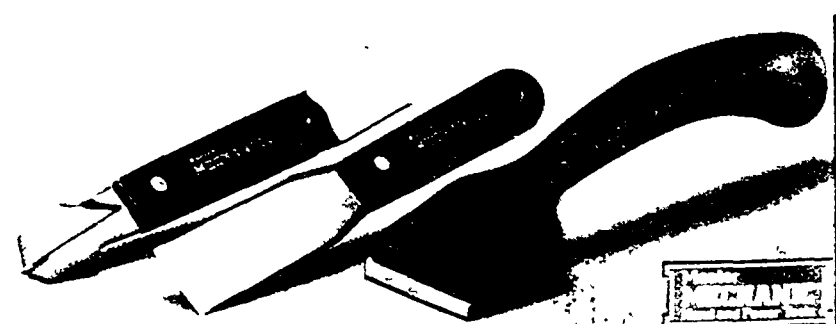


2.98 2-In. Orel® Varnish/Enamel Brush is tipped, flagged and sanded. 1007 K 200444 12

4.98 3-In. Orel® Varnish/Enamel Brush features a sure-grip handle. 1007 K 200469 6



1.99 4-Pc. Brush Set comes complete with 1/2, 1, 1 1/2 and 2-in. polyester brushes! 5 K 211912 12



A) 2-In-1 Putty Knife for applying or removing. MM2950 P 275404 5 . . **2.77**
B) Chisel Putty Knife has steel blade. 1 1/8 in. MM2200 P 293894 5 . . **2.33**
C) Double-Edge Scraper with a 2 1/2-in. blade. MM10520 P 292185 5 . . **2.44**



Polyurethane Varnish gives your interior wood a quick-drying, and long-lasting finish. Qt. 012/039/055 K F4 **5.98**
Gallon* K F2 19.98 15.5-Oz. Spray. K F6 2.98
Advanced Formula Polyurethane Varnish is a crystal clear gloss that really lasts! Qt. 000 K 450906 F4 **8.98**
Gallon Varnish* 000 K 45187 F2 . . . **29.98**

Danish Oil Finish gives worn wood a hand-rubbed finish and Old World beauty. Clear, walnut. Qt. DE-1/2 K F6 **5.98**
Interior Wood Stain in ready-mixed colors that penetrate and enhance. It's easy to apply! Qt. PE K F4 **5.98**
Gallon* Interior Wood Stain. PE K F2 . . **18.98**
Pint. PE K F6 . . . **4.78** 1/2 Pt. PE K F6 . . **3.68**



2.98 1/2 Pt. Poly+Stain™ is the stain and polyurethane varnish in one! Colors. Satin, gloss. VS/VG K F6
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5.98 Quart Your choice Red Metal Primer seals out moisture to resist rust on exterior surfaces. Won't chip! 1287 K 362384
Aluminum Paint gives metal and wood durable rust and chip-resistant protection! XO-10 K 372144
Gloss Enamel brightens and protects indoors or out. In asst'd colors, black and white. XO K
1/2-Pt. Gloss Enamel. Durable! XO K F6 . . . **2.9**
Spray Enamel. Colors and white. XO K F6 . . . **2.9**



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Historic Marshall, Michigan

12.98* Gallon
Your choice

Solid-Color Oil Stain and Wood Preservative†† protects your smooth or rough-cut wood against rot, mildew and decay—so it's perfect for siding and shingles! WS/WSW K F2
Semi-Transparent Oil Stain and Wood Preservative† penetrates and protects fences, lumber, decks, siding and shingles—while it lets the natural beauty and texture show! Resists mildew and decay. OST/WSW K F2

10.98* **Solid-Color Latex Stain** combines the water-resistance of an oil stain with the convenience of a latex! Lets wood's grain show! Ready-mixed colors. Gal. LS K F2

9.98 **Clear Wood Preservative and Sealer†** waterproofs, protects and allows natural weathering. Gallon. CW-C K 378489 F2

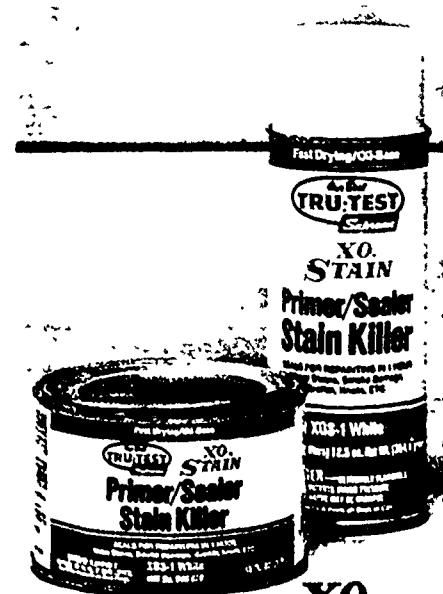
14.98 **Deck Stain** is semi-transparent, water-repellent and mildew-resistant for beautiful protection. Colors. Gallon. DS K F2



WeatherAll.
Siliconized Acrylic Latex Caulk. White, brown or clear. 10.5 fl. oz. S56/9/60 K F12

99¢ **White Latex Caulk** is paintable and comes in the 10-fl. oz. cartridge. 86 K 359828 F12

*Custom colors slightly higher
†Not available in parts of California
††Price may be slightly higher in California



2.98 Your choice
Primer/Sealer and Stain Killer seals for repainting and dries in a hurry! Choose pint can or 12.5-oz. net wt. spray. XOS-1 K F6



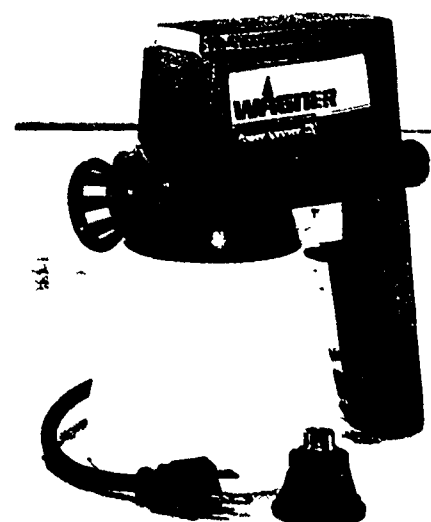
34.98 5 Gallons
Red Latex Barn Paint is mildew and fade resistant. With a non-toxic, low-odor formula. M67F K 352682 1 Gallon. M67F K 352690 F2 **7.48**



7.98 Gallon
White Latex House Paint is a low-chalking, fade-resistant formula, that's great for exterior wood, stucco, masonry. L24 K352278 F4



18.98 Gallon
Polyurethane Floor Enamel† for your interior or exterior wood and masonry. Excellent protection that resists the weather! DP K F2



59.88 **WAGNER**
The Right Tool for Painting®
Power Sprayer® applies thin-bodied paints and stains easily, and includes 2 tips! Cleanups are fast and easy too! 0280010 P 252445 5

†Not available in parts of California

Step up to stability with engineering by



58.49

16-Ft. Aluminum Extension Ladder has double-rung lock, flat steps with safety treads and a working length of 13 ft. D716-2 P 355171 1

20 Ft. (17 ft.) P 171702 1 89.49

24 Ft. (21 ft.) P 171700 1 114.49

28 Ft. (25 ft.) P 171728 1 146.49

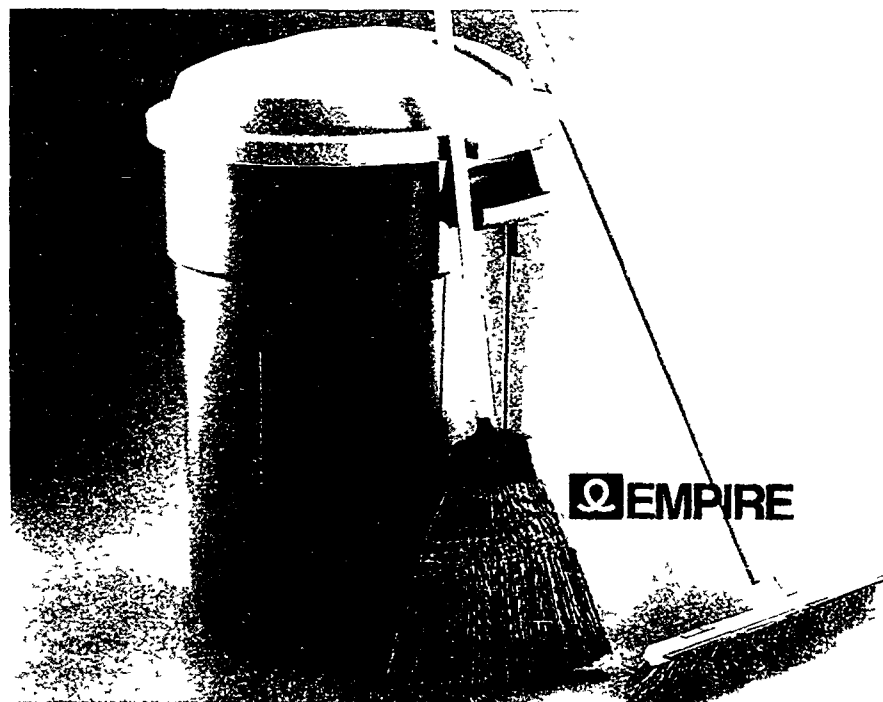
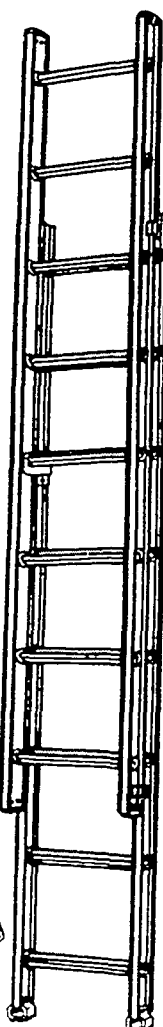
34.99

5-Ft. Aluminum Stepladder has double-angle bracing, Saf-Tred™ shoes, 3-in step 355 P 190249 1

6-Ft. Stepladder. P 190256 1 36.99



Working lengths in parentheses
Rope and pulley on 20-ft. size
and larger



Rubbermaid®

11.99

Roughneck® 32-Gal. Refuse Container stands up to weather—won't rust! Snap-lock lid. Chocolate or slate blue. 2894C/BL-F W F6

4.99

Smooth Sweep® Outdoor Broom has sturdy polypropylene bristles. 62-3042 C 284000 F6

4.88

18-In. Blacktop Brush with palmyra bristles and a handy rubber squeegee. 57-2784 P 291617 F6



13.99

Aluminum Roof Coating insulates to cut mobile home cooling costs. Gallon. 496-1 P 509463 F4



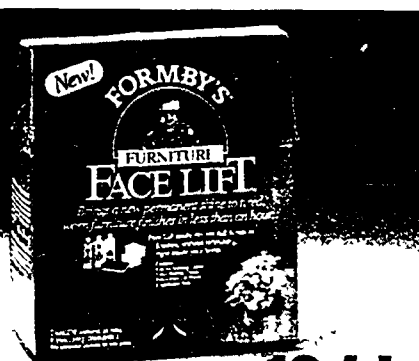
16.44

White Acrylic Roof Coating reflects heat with protective white finish. Gallon. 200-1 P 509471 F4



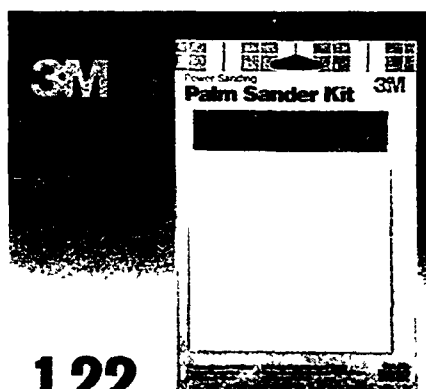
Red Devil

Lifetime® Siliconized Caulk. 10.3-fl. oz. 0856/66 P 12 1.55
Spackling Compound is lightweight! Pint. 0538 P 491654 12 1.44



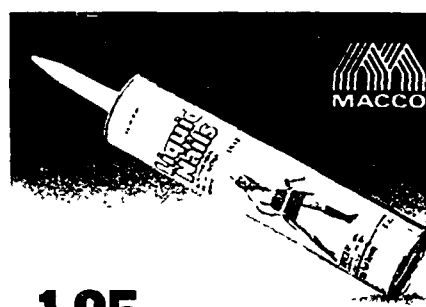
Formby's
Furniture Face Lift™ brings a permanent shine to worn finishes in less than an hour. 30907 P 588590 6

10.44



1.22

Palm Sander Kit includes a vinyl pad and sheet of adhesive-backed sandpaper. 9212 P 602086 20



1.05

Liquid Nails® is a strong all purpose panel and construction adhesive! 10.5-fl. oz. LN601B B 284307 24



1.29

25-Year White Silicone Acrylic Caulk forms a tight, paintable seal. 10.3-fl. oz. 14340 H 462309 12



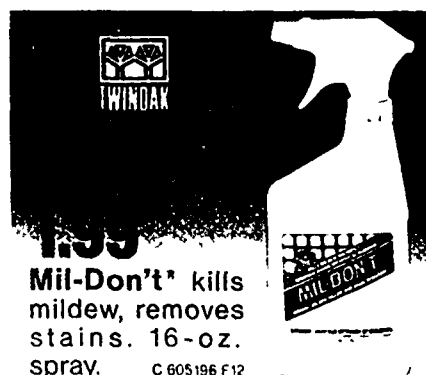
2.22

2-Pk. Silicone Seal in clear or white. 2.8-oz. tubes. GE361/00X2 P 24



5-Pk.
Dust & Pollen Masks. Lightweight, protective! 8651 P 306092 12

1.66



Mil-Don't® kills mildew, removes stains. 16-oz. spray. C 605196 F12

1.55



Naval Jelly® dissolves rust! Great for cleaning grills. 8-fl. oz. NJ1 P 187310 12

1.77



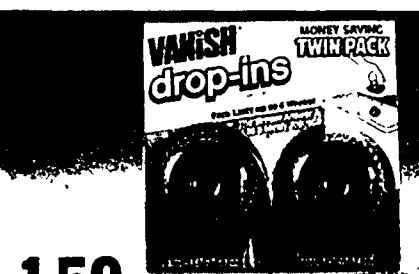
Extend® Rust Treatment destroys rust. Paintable. 4 oz. P 568683 6

2.33



Goo Gone takes care of icky, sticky, greasy problems. 8-fl. oz. C 568824 F6

2.49



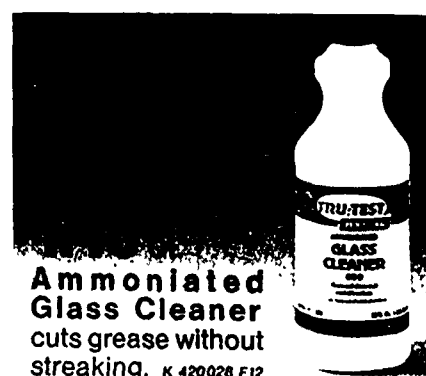
2-Pk.
Drop-Ins® Bowl Cleaner for easy toilet cleansing. 194 C 325704 F12

1.59



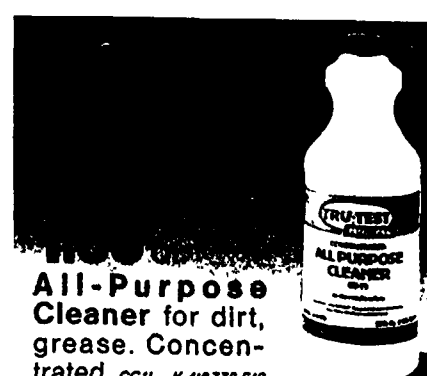
Pine-Sol® cleans, disinfects and deodorizes! 28-fl. oz. 40174 C 209171 F12

2.19



Ammoniated Glass Cleaner cuts grease without streaking. K 420028 F12

1.59



All-Purpose Cleaner for dirt, grease. Concentrated. CC11 K 418772 F12

1.59



Simple Green® concentrated cleaner, degreaser. 16-fl. oz. 13002 G 599036 12

2.19



Tuck

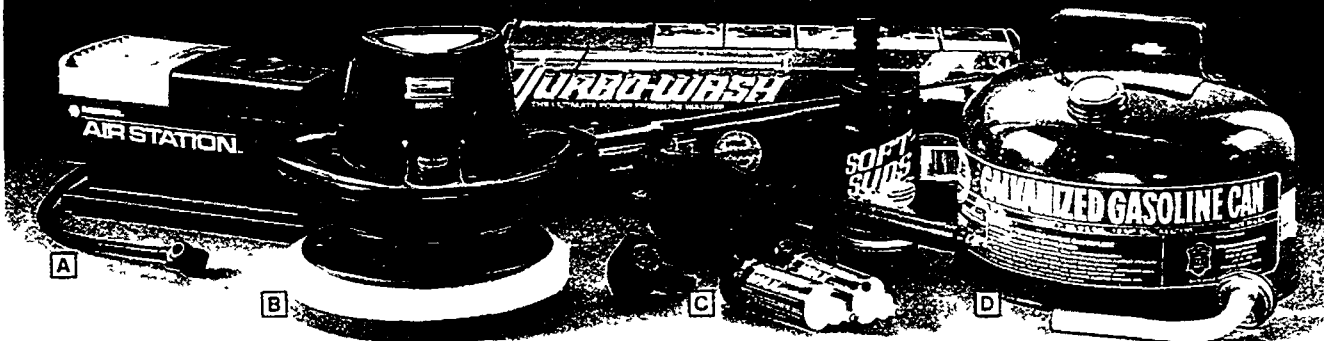
A&B) 2x400-In. Package Sealing Tape or 3/4x400-In. Strapping Tape. Designed for strength and endurance. 1276N/1176B P 12 . . . 99¢
C) Plastic Sealing Tape. Tan, clear. 2x800 in. 1211/12 P 6 . . . 1.22



3M

D) Wallsaver™ Removable Tape. Neat! 3/4x150 in. P 602003 12 . . . 1.66
E) Transparent Tape with dispenser. 1/2x500 in. 144 P 194662 24 . . . 38¢
F) Anti-Slip Tape adds traction! 1x96 in. Colors. 163/4/5 P 12 . . . 2.77

Special values for your special car

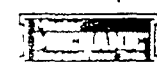


49.99

BLACK & DECKER

A) Air Station™ Inflator/Compressor has 3 nozzles and a 6-ft. hose. Up to 120 psi. 9527 G 200667 3

59.99



B) 9-In. Random Orbital Waxer/Polisher is like gentle hand motion Incl. accessories. MM4900 G 516476 1

14.99

TURBO-WASH

C) Turbo-Wash® Pressure Washer attaches to hose! BONUS accessories worth \$6.98! 1100 G 554907 6

4.99



D) 2 1/4-Gal. Galvanized Gas Can has flip-vent and 7-in. flexible spout for neat pouring. SP2 G 291211 F4



2.99

True Value

Men's Leather-Palm Work Gloves with safety cuffs to protect wrists. Large. 4200 G 510395 F12



12.97

VELCRO

Sticky Back® Hook & Loop Tape in black, white and beige. 3/4 in. x 5 yds. 1097-097/8/9 V 1



9.99

Nu Finish® Liquid Car Polish has no wax! 16 oz. G 512731 12
16-oz. Paste G 512749 12 . . . 5.99



9.99

ARMOR ALL

Cleaner. All-purpose. spray. 30200 G 291518 F12

Purpose Protectant. spray. 10160 G 291302 F12

6.99 Your choice
Car Wax protects, shines without scratching. Choose 16-oz. pressurized, 14-oz. paste or 16-oz. liquid. 20080/140/60 G 12



5.99

10 Lbs.

All-Temperature Concentrated Laundry Detergent. 1/3 cup cleans a full load! 240010 C 605220 F6

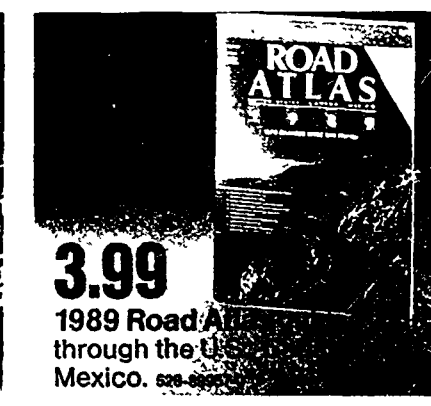


59¢

2-Cycle Lawn Mower Oil for small engines. 8-fl. oz. 2908 G 597534 F24



Liquid Magnet Oil & Grease Remover. 32 oz. LM860 G 509968 12



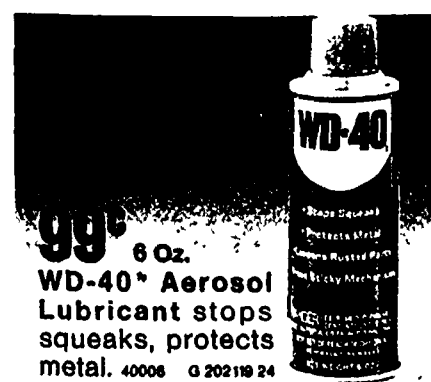
3.99

1989 Road Atlas through the U.S. and Mexico. 628-0192



1.99

4 Oz.
Tri-Flow™ Aerosol Lubricant with Teflon® Dirt slides Off! 20009 P 427807 12



99¢

6 Oz.
WD-40® Aerosol Lubricant stops squeaks, protects metal. 40006 G 202110 24



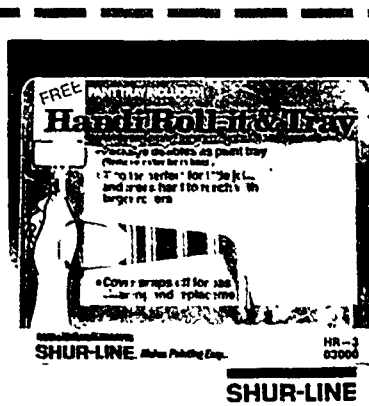
Coupon expiration date posted in store
SAVINGS COUPON

2.77

with coupon without coupon 3.99
Almond Lustre® Wood Care. 6-oz. aerosol moisturizes wood. With sunscreen! 30000A P 633974 6



Limit one coupon per customer



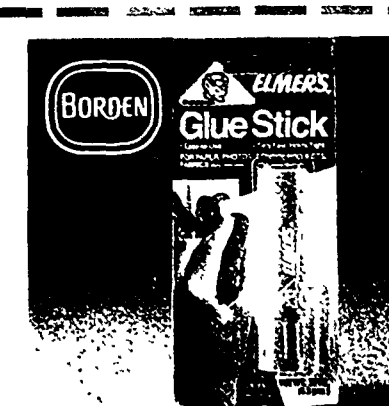
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SAVINGS COUPON

\$1

with coupon without coupon 1.79
Handi Roll-It® 3-In. Roller & Tray Set for smooth painting. Great for small projects. HR3 P 213439 10



Limit one coupon per customer



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SAVINGS COUPON

66¢

with coupon without coupon 1.29
Elmer's® Glue Stick has twist-up applicator. Dries clear and fast! .22 oz. ES11 P 509356 12



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SAVINGS COUPON

66¢

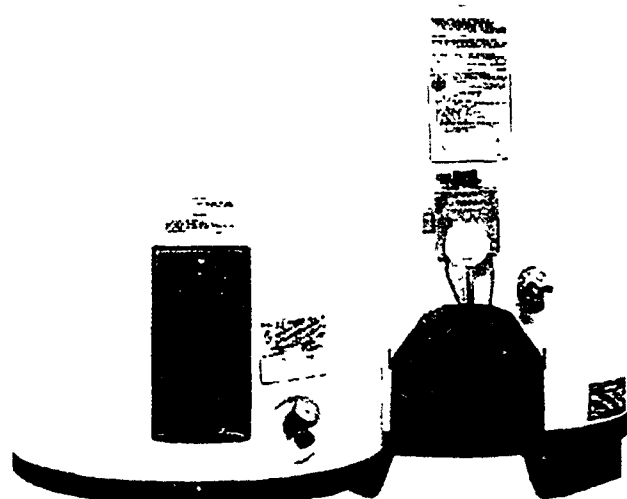
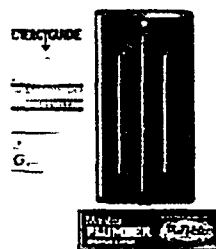
with coupon without coupon 1.69
Woodworker's™ Glue forms a strong, fast bond. Professional quality. 4-fl. oz. TB489 P 437665 6



Limit one coupon per customer

Master PLUMBER®

Water Heaters

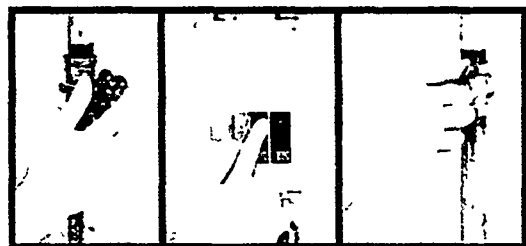


5-yr. limited warranty

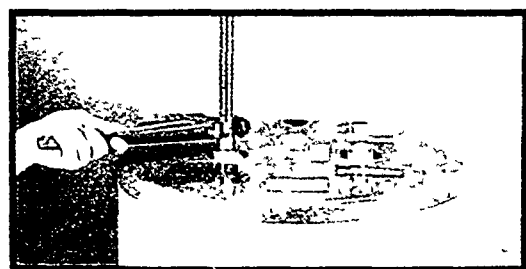
149.95 LP available at additional cost
40-Gal. Energy-Saving Gas Water Heater provides consistent hot water because the triple-tested tank features heat traps and thick, foam insulation to help reduce standby heat loss. Plus, there's a special vacation setting to save energy when you're away. F1

154.95 50-Gal. Energy-Saving Electric Water Heater is designed to provide years of efficient, trouble-free service. Features foam insulation and heat traps to reduce standby heat loss, save energy. F1

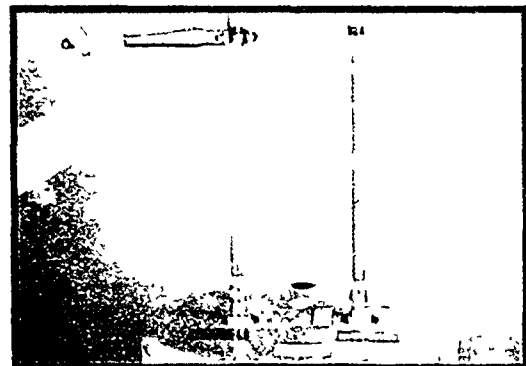
INSTALL IT YOURSELF AND
SAVE



Shut Off Water/Electricity/Gas



Disconnect Old Heater



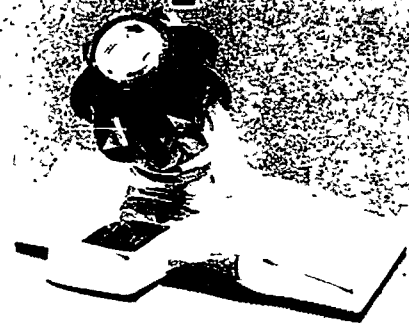
Connect New Heater

Master
PLUMBER®

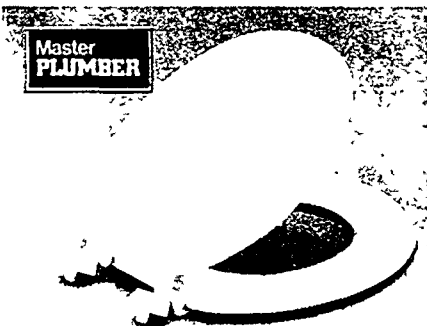
offers stylish &



14.95 2-Handle Lavatory Faucet without pop-up drain is easy to install. 90-110 F 453480 6
W/Pop-Up. 90-115 F 453506 6 **22.95**



32.95 Single-Handle Lavatory Faucet with washerless design. Without pop-up. F 452649 6
W/Pop-Up. F 452656 6 **39.95**



4.99 Enameled-Wood Toilet Seat fits regular bowls. Incl. top-tightening hinges. White. 400 F 542605 6



8.88 Soft Seat Toilet Seat in asst'd colors to match decor. With top-mounting hinges. M3000



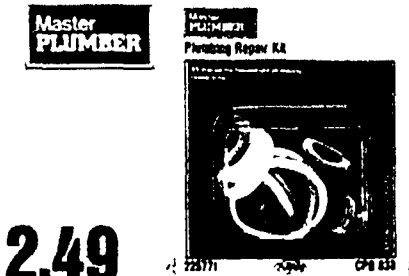
5.99 Flexible Aluminum Duct Dryer Vent Kit is easy to install. With 4-in. x 5-ft. tube, 2 screw clamps and hood. F 339390 6



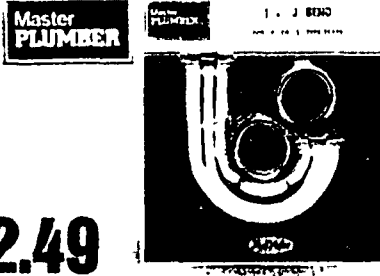
9.95 Wirewares™ 4-Pc. Bath Set incl. paper, soap, toothbrush/tumbler holders and a 24-in. towel bar. 1089 F 487332 6



1.99 1 1/2-In. P.V.C. "P" Trap for kitchen or lavatory. TV940 F 453126 5



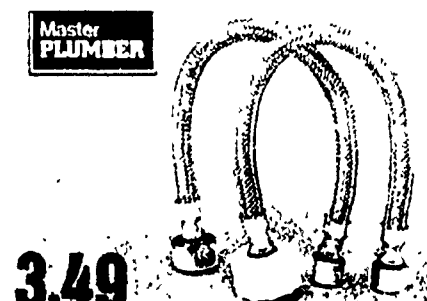
2.49 45-Pc. Plumbing Repair Kit with assortment of parts. F 225771 6



2.49 1 1/4-In. Chrome J-Bend. F 452821 6
1 1/2 In. TV234 F 452839 5 **2.99**



79¢ Plastic Strainer Basket helps prevent clogs. F 585506 725



3.49 12-In. Faucet or Toilet Connector. 16-In. Faucet Connector. **3.99**



4.99 Shower Curtain & Matching Hooks. Asst'd designs. 70090-1-2 V 507954 F18



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99¢ with coupon
without coupon 1 99
6-In. Drain/Toilet Plunger
of heavy-duty rubber. F 178327 F12



Limit one coupon
per customer



7.99 Water Heater Insulation Jacket wraps up to a 60-gal. heater to help save energy. F 585506 725

functional fixtures!

64.95 2-Handle Polished Brass Lavatory Faucet incl. set of porcelain and clear handles. With pop-up. 90-185. F 399998 3

19.95 2-Handle Kitchen Faucet with chrome finish. With-out spray attachment. 90-310 F 453563 12
With Spray. 90-315 F 453571 12 . . . **26.95**

32.95 Single-Lever Kitchen Faucet features washerless design. Without spray. F 452615 6
With Spray. F 452631 6 . . . **41.95**

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8.99 Swivel Spray Aerator switches from aerated stream to spray. Swivels 360°. F 404541 6

14.95 Faucet Water Filter With Cartridge makes water clear and odor free like bottled water. F 583344 12

19.95 Water Filter System for better tasting water, incl. touch handle faucet. Easy to install. F 583336 12

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9.99 Personal Shower features adjustable spray from fine to coarse settings for invigorating shower. Incl. 59-in. hose. F 294637 2

22.95 Bath Safety Bench offers chair seating with rubber feet. F 418244 12

18.95 Laundry Tub of rugged poly with ribbed underbody for additional strength. 14K F 145243 F8
4-In. Faucet. F 455380 6 . . . **16.95**

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1.49 Tub & Shower Latex Caulk in 3-oz. tube. White. 032080 F 403091 12

5.99 Drain De-Clogger clears 1½ to 3-in. drains. 188 F 418244 12

Zenith 7.99 Tension Rod adjusts 40 to 60 in. Asst'd finishes. 610K/W/S 6

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PLUMBER

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2.99 Epoxy Putty Stick seals like steel. 4 oz. 044212 F 508084 F12

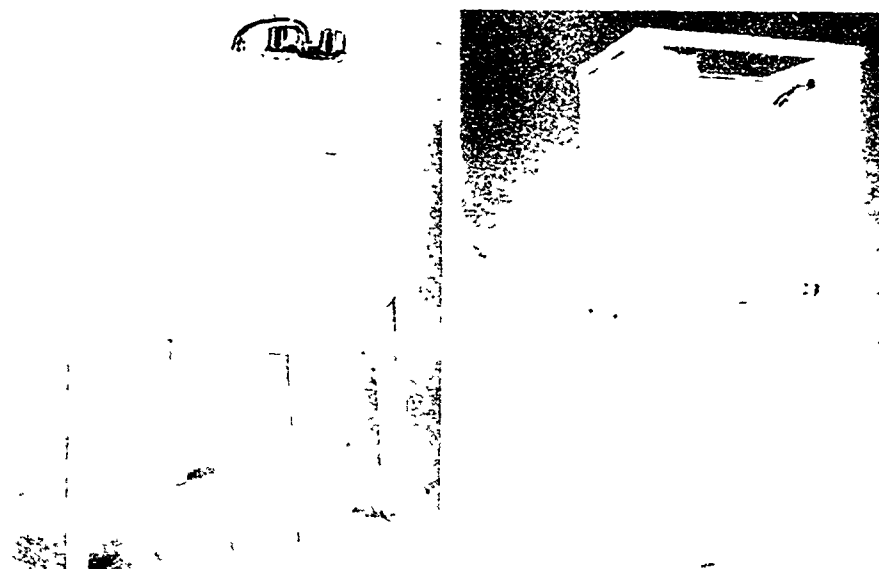
69.99 Nautilus Bathroom Heater/Fan/Light. Easy to install. N655 M 470740 1

Zenith 19.95 Mount Medicine Cabinet. 20" x 4 1/4" in. F 274638 4

plaskolite



27.95 Easy Wall™ 5-Pc. Bathtub Wall Kit is the economical way to renew your bath area. Textured-finish plastic fits over existing tile. TW30-440 F 599118 1



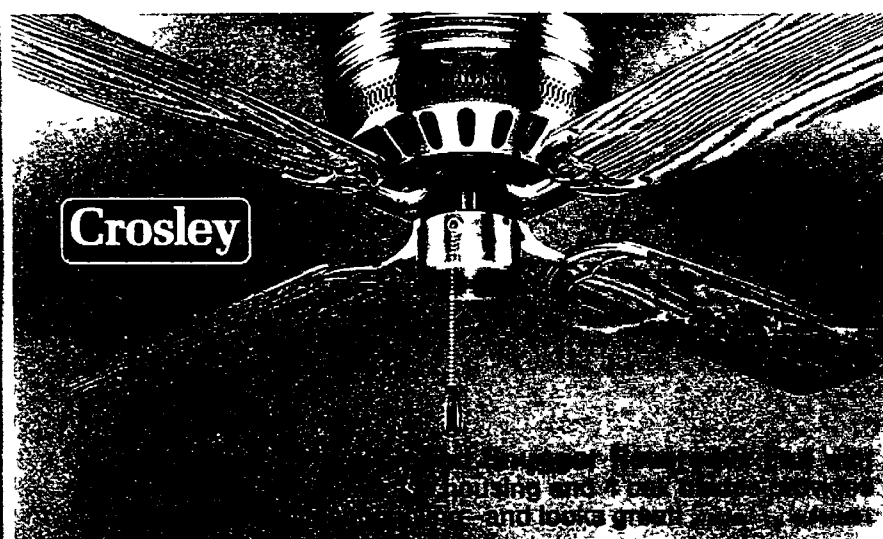
69.99 plaskolite Plastic Shower Stall is easy to install and incl. hardware and shower fixtures. Base is 32x32 in. 73 3/4 in. H. SS1000 F 299545 1



49.99 Crosley 1/2-HP Food Waste Disposer features continuous feed with galvanized steel shredders. Quiet operation. C103 M 303925 1

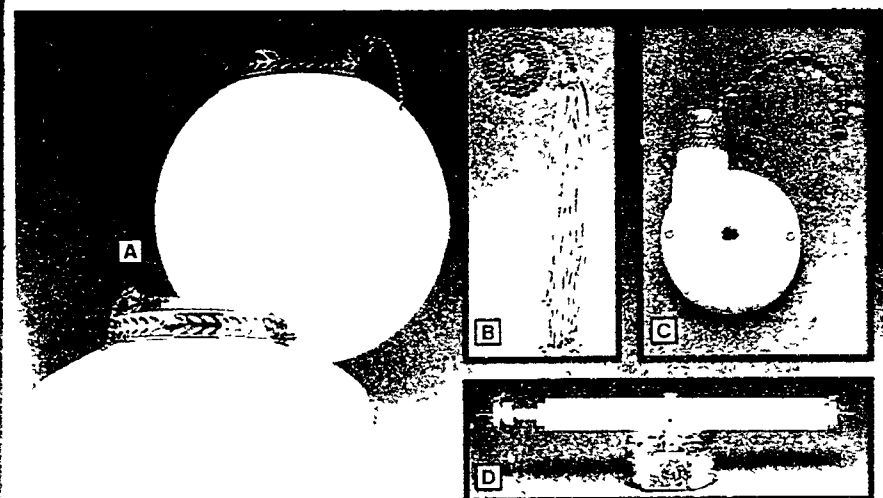


44.95 Simer Geyser II Submersible Sump Pump offers self-cleaning impeller to prevent clogs. Overload-protected motor. 2306 F 646630 1



Crosley

Choose from a variety of lighting and look great in your home.

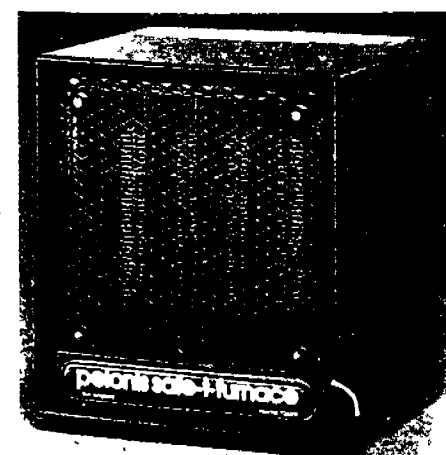


6.66

Your choice

A) Fan Light Kit. Choose 8-in. ball or 9-in. schoolhouse fixture. Glass with antique brass housing. Do-it-yourself! 65201/4 E 6

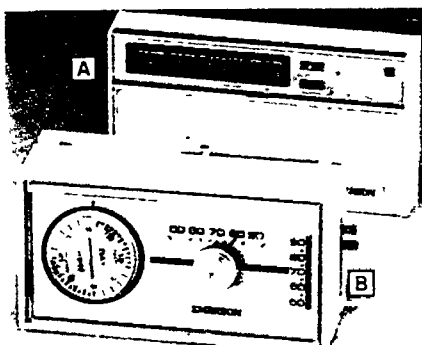
B) 12-in. Gold Tassel Pull Chain 77010 E 172908 6 .99¢
C) 3-Speed Fan Replacement Switch. 77021 E 172981 6 3.99
D) Fan Brace with junction box. 77017 E 172973 12 16.99



79.99

pelonis

Pelonis Safe-t-furnace™ delivers 4300 BTUs to heat bedrooms or bath. With ceramic heating elements. 3260 M 433-813 1



EMERSON
69.95 A) Deluxe Digital Thermostat for heating/cooling is programmable. EDT280 F 521053 4
39.95 B) Quartz Clock Thermostat lets you pre-program your heat! RCT170 F 604466 4
Heat/Cooling Thermostat. (Not shown.) RCT170 F 604466 4 **44.95**



ITT

28.88

Trendliner® telephone for desk, wall has tone dial, last number redial.

Ring in freedom!



Southwestern Bell Freedom Phone®



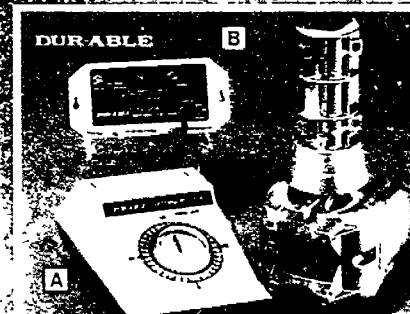
59.99

1300 Answering System with one-touch playback, call intercept, more. 59869 N364398 6

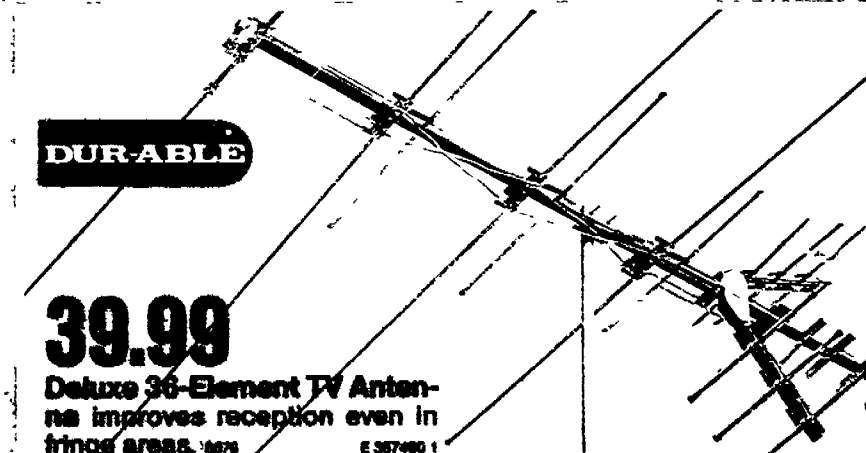


88.88

Nomad® 4410 Cordless Phone with 2-way page, intercom, built-in security. 59773 N 524751 6

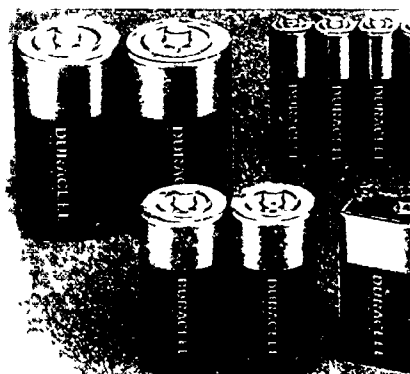


A) Antenna Master for precise tuning. 65201/4 69.99
B) Signal Amplifier. 65201/4 69.99



39.99

Deluxe 36-Element TV Antenna improves reception even in fringe areas. 65201/4 E 357480 1



DURACELL®

1.99

Your choice

Alkaline Batteries when you rely on power! Choose a 2-pk. of C, D or one 9V. MN1400/30082/8048 E F12

2.49 4-Pk. AA Alkaline Batteries last long! MN150084 E 105 663 F12



EVEREADY®

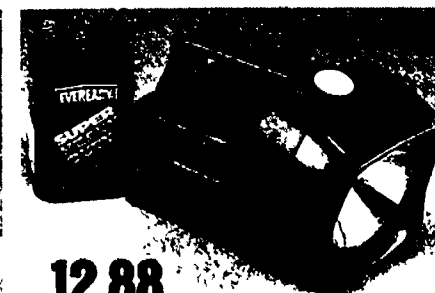
1.44

Your choice Classic® Batteries are general purpose and all your needs. Stock



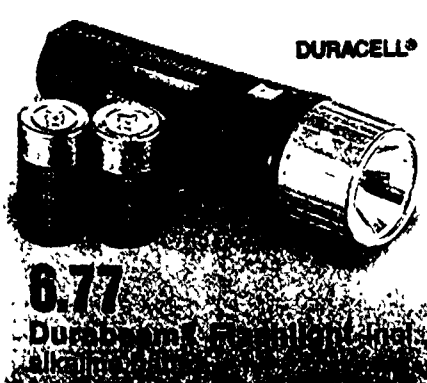
8.99

DLX™ Flashlight has broad beam, textured grip.



12.88

Halogen Lantern shines brightly and floats! 20948 E 502480 6



6.77

Duracell® Flashlight has bright beam, textured grip.



3.99

Compact Light for car, toolbox, etc. 20948 E 502480 6



149.99 THERMOS.

A) 30,000-BTU Dual Burner Gas Grill has 254-sq. in. cooking area and 150-sq. in. fold-away warming rack, 2 side shelves, Instalite™ starter, cart stabilizers and 20-lb. LP tank. 216012 C 326454 1

29.99 FLOWTRON OUTDOOR PRODUCTS

C) 15-Watt Electric Insect Killer covers up to 1/2 acre. Weatherproof with Teflon® insulators. BK15 C 643205 1

79.99 weber

B) 22½-In. One-Touch® Kettle Grill adjusts vents and empties ashes with one touch! W/397-sq. in. cooking area, no-rust legs and rugged wheels. Black. Includes accessory pack. 71005 C 311456 1

7.99 holiday

D) Stacking Chair is durable, versatile and maintenance free. Slatted back and seat. White. 4225 C 126078 F5

Royal Oak

ROYAL OAK
LIGHT

99¢

2.5-Lb. Eight Charcoal lights without fluid! C 126080 F10

sunnyside

sunnyside
torch
glow

4.22 Gal.

Torch Glow Lamp Fuel burns clean. 712G1 P 204487 6



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SAVINGS COUPON

99¢

with coupon
without coupon 1.99

Charcoal Lighter Fluid starts quickly. Quart. 71132C P 204503 12

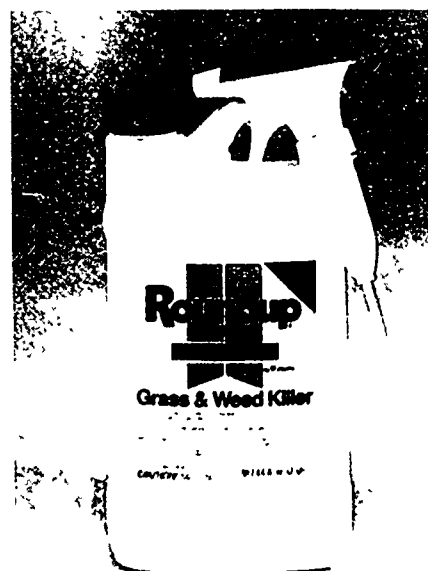
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Roach Prufe® Insecticide Powder is odorless and non-staining. 1 lb. C 385775 12



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Roundup® Grass & Weed Killer is ready-to-use! Kills to the root. 1/2 gal. 50031 L 638783 F6



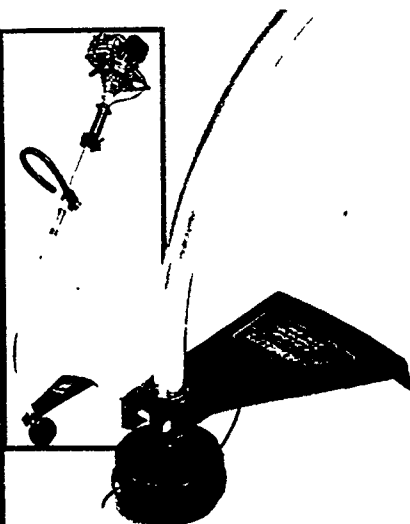
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Wasp & Hornet Killer with jet stream. 14½ OZ. 79 C 273482 F12 2.99
Ant & Roach Killer with penetrating vapor. 11 OZ. 75 C 288464 F12 1.99
Four/Gone® Room Fogger kills in 2 hrs. 6¼-OZ. 123 C 571054 12 2.29

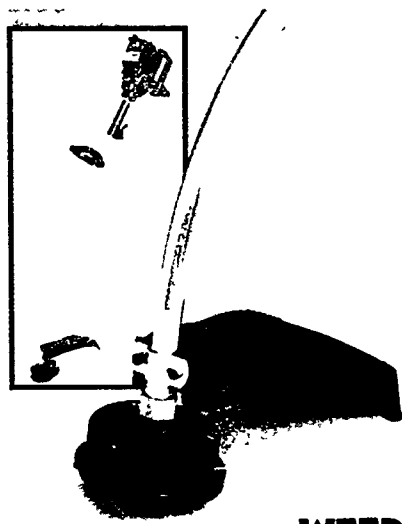


GREEN
THUMB

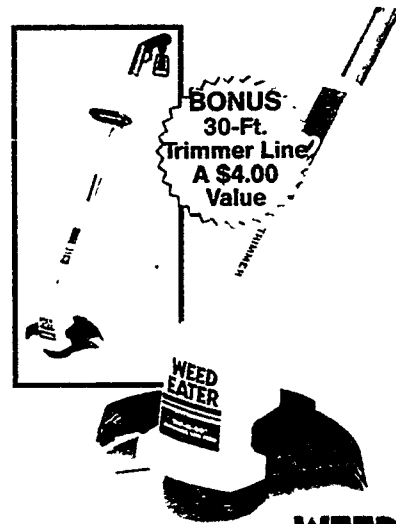
Flying Insect Killer kills crawlers, too! 12 OZ. 430-7 L 596884 F12 . . . 2.88
Roach, Ant & Spider Spray. 11 oz. 460-7 L 596700 F12 . . . 1.88
Home Fogger treats up to 6,000 cu. ft. 7.5 OZ. 490-7 L 596876 F12 . . . 2.44



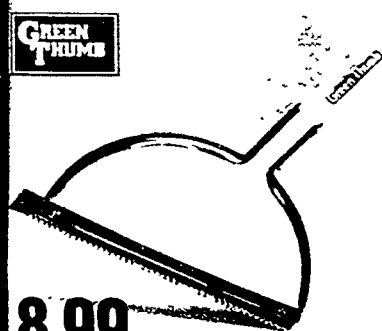
89.88 HOMELITE
25cc Gas Trimmer with dual-line 17-in. cut, 2-cycle engine and line advance system. ST175 L 625 806 1



79.88 WEED EATER
22cc Gas Trimmer/Edger cuts a 15-in. path, with Tap-N-Go II™ line advance. XT20 L 357 335 1



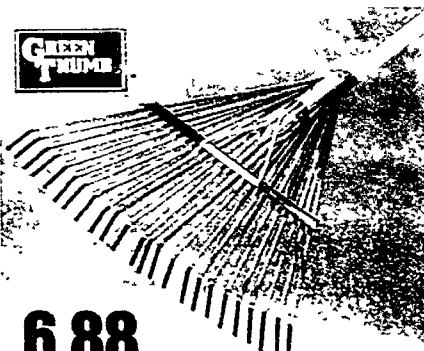
24.99 WEED EATER
Electric Grass Trimmer with 2.8-amp motor trims a 10-in. path. Auto. line advance. 1210 L 305 151 8



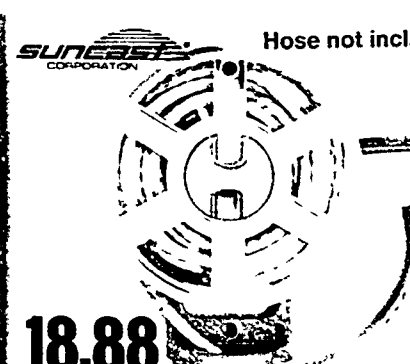
8.99
Weed Cutter has a double edge, serrated blade. L 138 008 6



9.44
Long-Handled Round-Point Shovel with I-beam design. L 638 866 6



6.88
24-Tine Metal Rake with 54-in. hardwood handle. L 279 216 F12



18.88
Sidetracker® Wall-Mount Hose Reel holds 150 ft. STR150 L 228 254 1



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50-Ft. Reinforced Hose is 3-ply tough! 5/8-in. I.D. L 305 946 5



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60-Ft. Reinforced Vinyl Hose is 4-ply, 5/8-in. I.D. L 156 794 5



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Triox® Vegetation Killer prevents plant growth for up to one year. For patios, walks. Gal. treats 300 sq. ft. 04305 L 143 644 F4

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Home Pest Insect Control is ready to use indoors or out! Residual spray kills for weeks! Gal. 01983 L 523 886 F4



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3-Gal. Poly Sprayer features an adjustable nozzle for mist or spray. Includes 18-in. extension handle. L 523 787 1

26.88
2-Gal. Poly Sprayer resists rust. With tough vinyl hose, adjustable nozzle and handy 18-in. extension. L 523 795 1



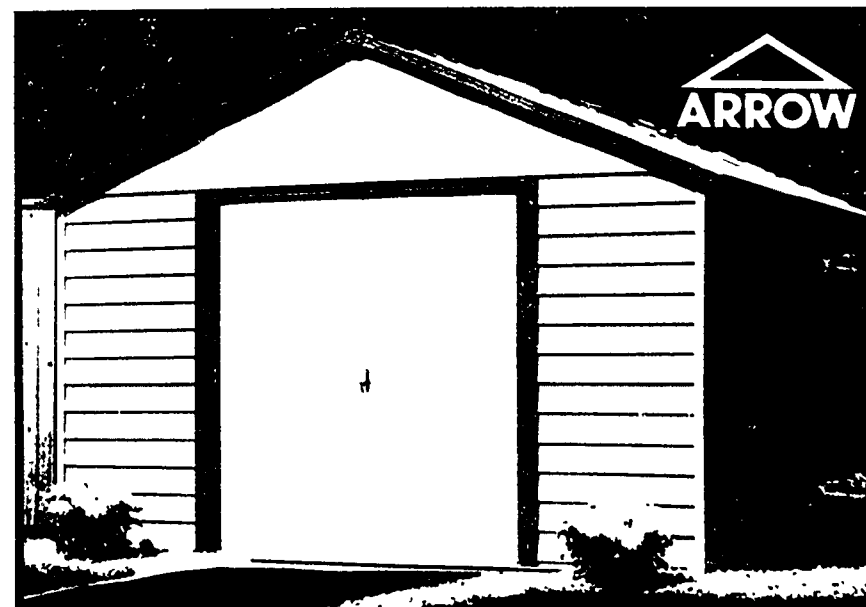
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Now's the time to buy a dependable Lawn Chief mower—and save! Plus, the large selection and helpful staff make it easy to find just the right model!

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★ Good Housekeeping
PROMISES
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Homeowner's Wheelbarrow has a 4-cu. ft. heaped capacity and seamless steel tray. Hardwood handles. H42WB Z 489 526 1



329.95 10x9-Ft. Storage Building has a vinyl coated grain finish that resists corrosion. High gable roof, mfr's 10-yr. limited warranty. For lawn and garden supplies, bikes. VG109B L 157 909 1

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13.99
2-Gal. Sprayer has polyethylene tank, funnel top and adjustable nozzle. 60°72 L 625 699 1

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Diazinon Soil & Turf Insect Control fights grubs, ants and other garden pests. 02591 L 434 340 1

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Wasp & Hornet Spray works instantly! Reaches nests 20 ft. high. 15 oz. 440-7 L 596 692 F12



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48-In. Workshop Fixture comes with plug, cord, chain set. (Bulbs not incl.) 240UT E 546 119 1

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18-In. Palmyra Push Broom with 54-in. handle is perfect for garages, patios. 25-3491 C 551945 F12


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6.77 8-Gallon
Rough Tote™ Storage Container has snap-on lid. Blue. 24x16x8 3/4 in. 2214SBL W 576 934 F6




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Combination Padlock is built with hardened-steel shackle. For lockers, bikes, more. 513598 H 5



1.98 qt.
Concentrated Car Wash prolongs the beauty of all auto finishes. Stock up! AC-20 K 527440 F12

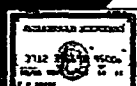
Tru Bond



49¢ 3 Gram
Super Glue bonds in seconds on contact. Is strong up to 5000 psi. Dries clear. TB290 P 459 008 12

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CHAN NEL LOCK

11.99

3/8-In. Adjustable Socket fits standard, metric sizes. Triple-action jaws for a no-slip grip 906 R 520957 6



6.99

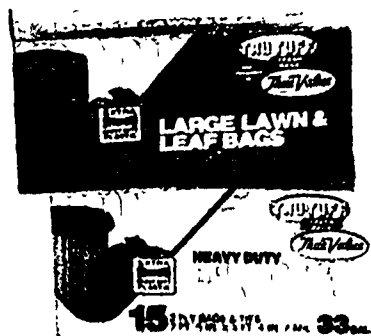
Tylo Entry Lockset has a secure deadlatch, polished brass finish, turn-button interior 400T CP3 H 140608 12



3.33

CASIO.

8-Digit Solar Calculator has separate memory, percent, square root keys. HS8GS N 613612 10



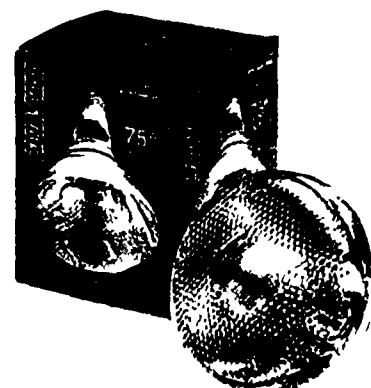
2.99

15-Pack Your choice Heavy-Duty Plastic Yard and Trash Bags. Stock up on 7-bushel or 33-gal. sizes. 6L/TLH15L W6



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Each Sports Specialists NFL Football Caps of comfortable corduroy. Adjustable. Pick your favorite! NFL-PC SF12



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Outdoor Floodlight for up to 2000 hours of service! Choose from 75 or 150W. 04440/1 E 12



2.99

Label Maker w/3 rolls of tape has 42-character dial. Uses 1/4 or 3/8-in. tape. 500146M R 416149 12

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INTERNATIONAL RACE OF CHAMPIONS SWEEPSTAKES

SEE PAGE 3 FOR DETAILS

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11.98*

Gallon

WeatherAll® Latex Flat Exterior House Paint resists moisture, heat, cold and mildew. HPX K F2 Satin Finish is low-sheen and scrubbable. SHP K F2 13.98* Gal. Gloss Finish dries fast to a tough finish. GHP K F2 16.98* Gal.

*In ready-mixed colors and white Custom colors slightly higher

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Master Mechanic Power Tools are
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workmanship or materials. This specifi-
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35.99

A) 1/3-HP Variable-Speed Jig-
saw boasts 0-3,200 spm, locking
trigger, built-in blade and wrench
storage. MM8540 J 571737 1

29.99

B) 3/8-In. Variable-Speed Drill
has 0-2,500 rpm in forward and
reverse. Built-in chuck key storage.
3 amp.

48.99

C) High-Speed Finishing Sander
comes with a removable dust bag.
10,000 opm, 1.6 amp. Easy paper
clamp system. MM8570 J 571760 1

39.99

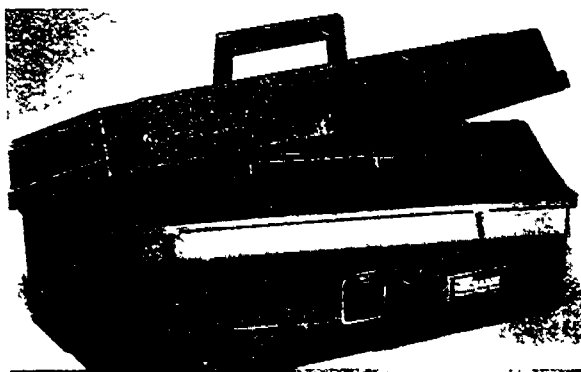
D) 7 1/4-In. Circular Saw with 2-
HP high-torque motor delivers up
to 4,600 rpm. Die-cast aluminum
side guards. MM8550 J 571745 1

14.99

E) Cordless Screwdriver w/
Phillips/slotted bit, 1/4-in. hex collet.
Drives or removes a wide range of
screws. Incl. recharger. MM8521 J 616631 1

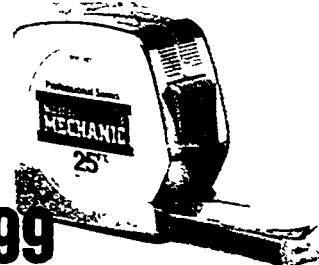
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F) Cordless Reversing Screw-
driver drives hundreds of screws
on a full charge, recharges in 3 hrs.
With charger, stand, holster.



Plastic Toolbox has
brass hardware, draw-
bolt latch, recessed han-
dle. 15 3/8" L x 7 3/4" W x 5 1/4" H
in. 301MM R 248757 8

4.99



8.99

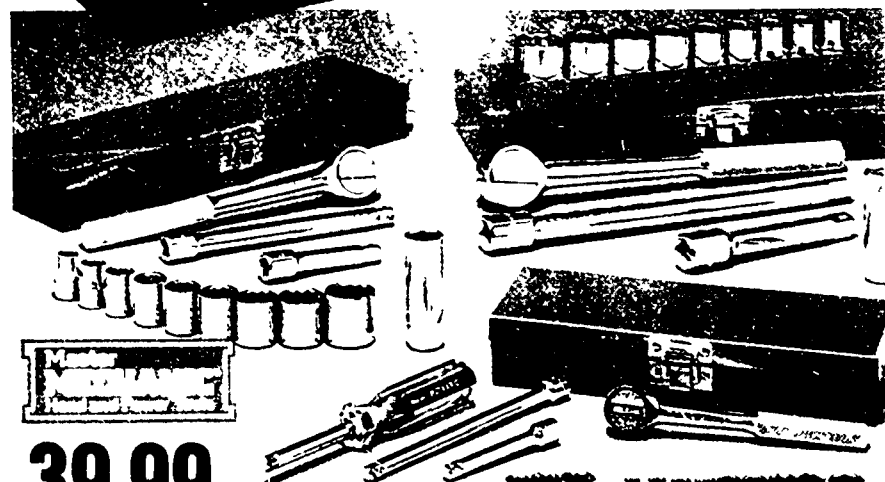
25-Ft. x 1-In. Power Tape Rule
with 3-in. case. MMS425 R 132464 6



**Includes
Kit Worth
\$8.75**

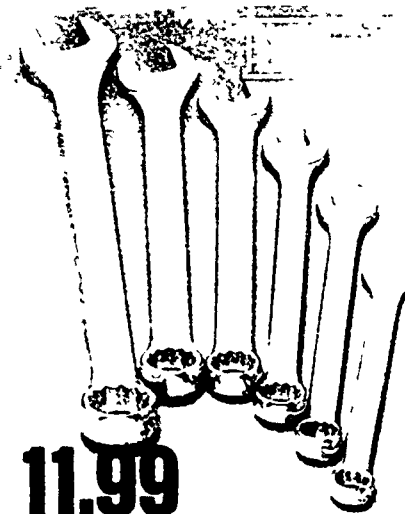
**6-Gal. Wet/Dry Vacuum
Cleaner with Bonus Kit.** V
includes 6-ft. x 1 1/4-in. hose with
extension tool, two extensio
wands, 10-in. combination no
zle with squeegee insert and
wheel dolly. Kit includes car a
crevice tools, round brush. Ret
value: \$8.75 MM8500-00 J 10566

49.99



39.99

3-In-1 45-Pc. SAE Socket Set combines a 17-pc. 1/4-in. set, a 14-
pc. 3/8-in. set and a 14-pc. 1/2-in. set, each in its own metal box. In-
cludes sockets, extensions and ratchet. M82 R 580852 4



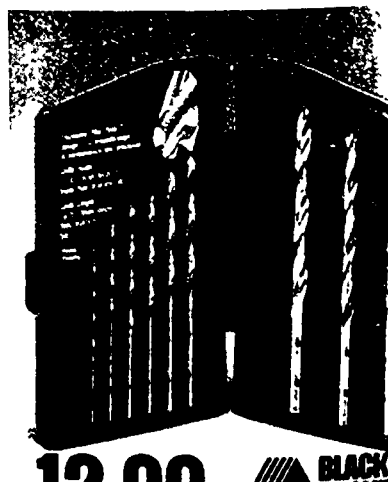
11.99

**6-Pc. SAE Combination
Wrench Set** of drop-forged steel.
Asst'd. Vinyl pouch. M0681 R 106179 6



11.99

11-Pc. Screwdriver Set of
nickel-plated steel has 5 slotted,
4 Phillips, 2 Torx®. MM711 R 457085 12



12.99

11-Pc. Bullet™ Bit Set drills fas-
er, lasts longer than ordinary se-
1/16-1/4 in. Plastic case. M3550 J 13173

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Home Centers.

INTERNATIONAL RACE OF CHAMPIONS



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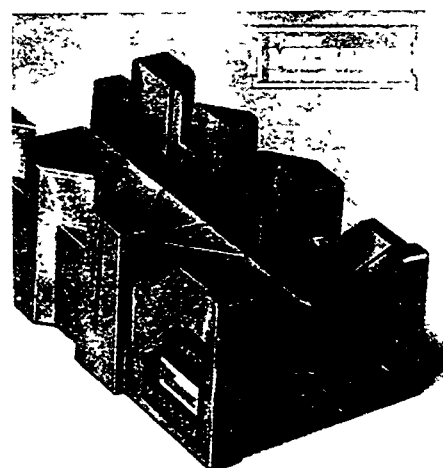
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1990 Chevrolet Camaro IROC-Z
Chevrolet Camaro, The Heartbeat of America.

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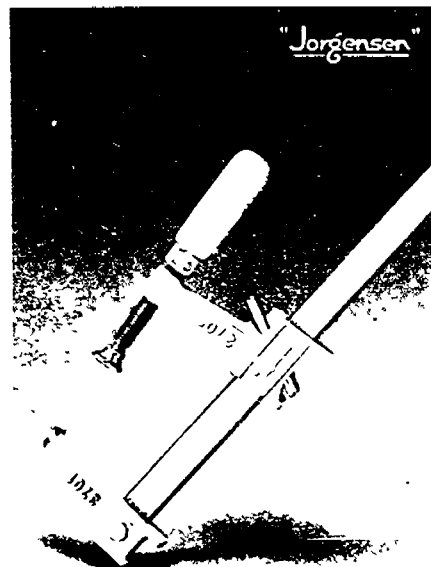
Cordless Power
Screwdrivers MM8521



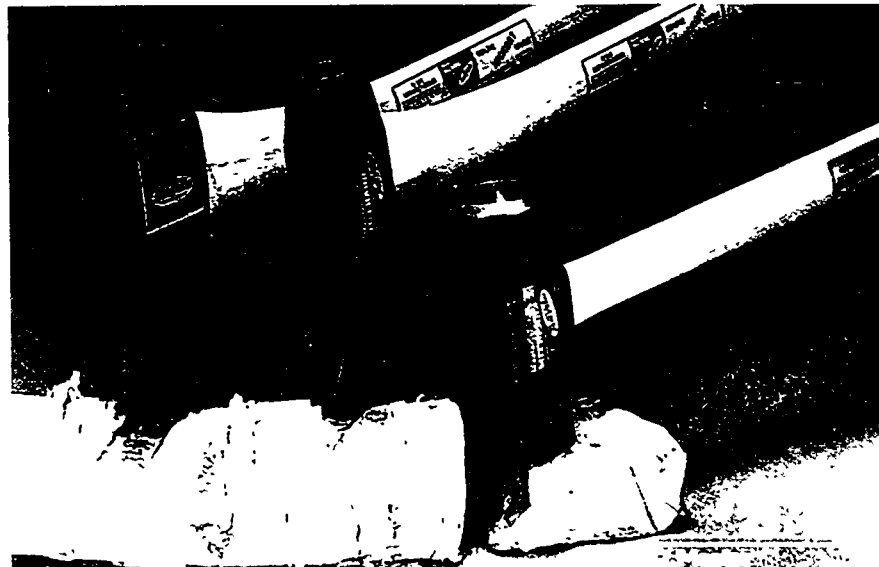
2.99 Mitre Box for accurate fixed-angle cutting. Prevents warps, slivers and splits. 11½-in. rigid plastic. MM3608 R 451427 1



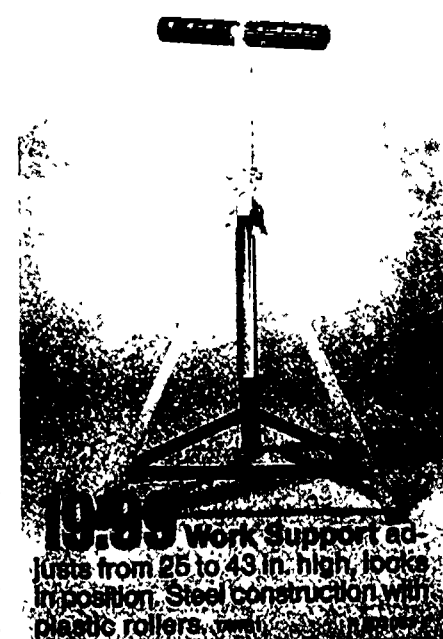
12.99 Spectra II Safety Sunglasses have clear or colored lenses w/removable side shields for work or play. J 305557 6



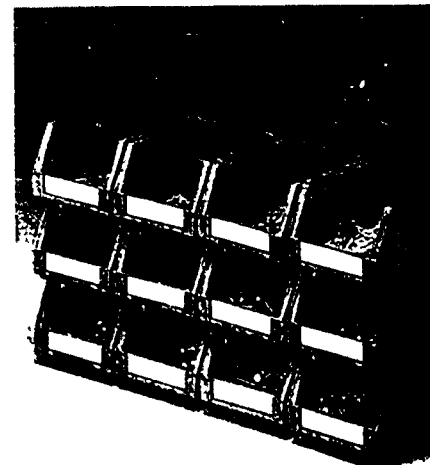
7.49 24-In. Adjustable Steel Bar Clamp for pattern-makers, homecrafters, etc. Secure hold, easy release. 3724 R 335877 6



Your choice
9.99 3½-Lb. Single-Bit Axe, 8-Lb. Sledge Hammer or 6-Lb. Wood-Splitting Maul. Each features a rugged 36-in., flame-treated, hickory wood handle. 35SBT/OS8/MM86MA R



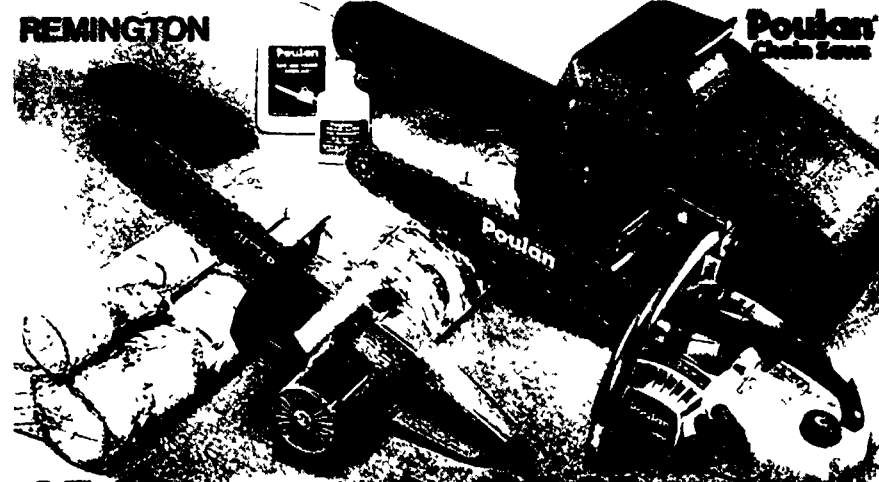
19.99 Work Support adjusts from 26 to 43 in. high, locks in position. Steel construction with plastic rollers. MM3608 R 451427 1



6.99 1,800-Pc. Nail Center contains an assortment of nails in 12 removable bins of heavy-duty plastic. 901812 H 570341 6



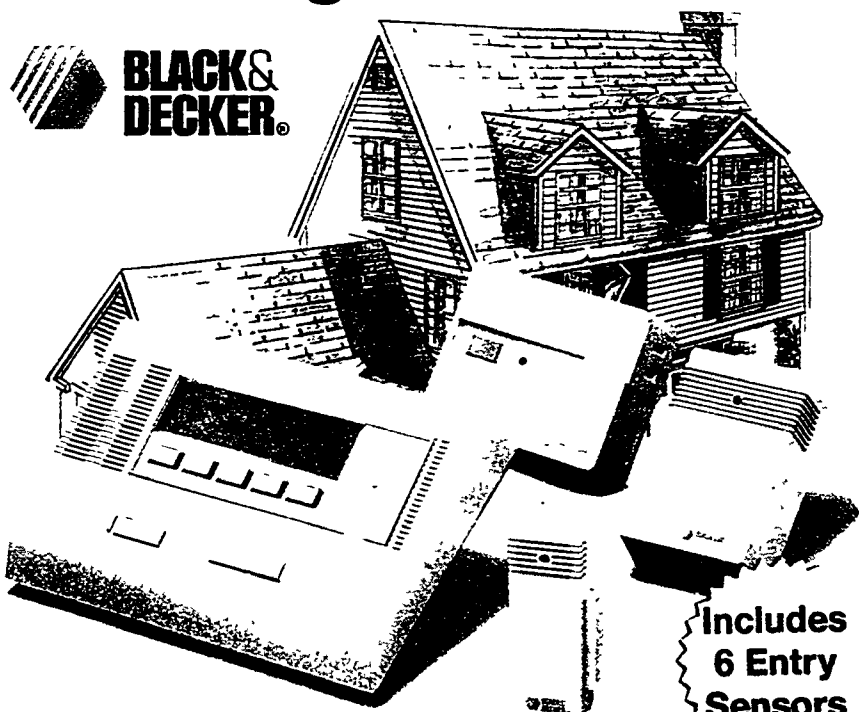
4.99 14-In. Steel Multi-Bar for pulling nails, prying, lifting, scraping. Drop-forged. MM8-14 R 541268 6



45.99 12-In. Electric Chain Saw with 1.25-HP motor, has front, rear hand guards. For limbing, or trimming. 767202 J 323130 1

149.95 Poulan Gas Chain Saw Kit incl. saw with 2.0-cu. in. engine, qt. chain/bar lube, 8 oz. fuel mix. case. 962 80171 R 541268 6

Guard Against Intruders!



399.99

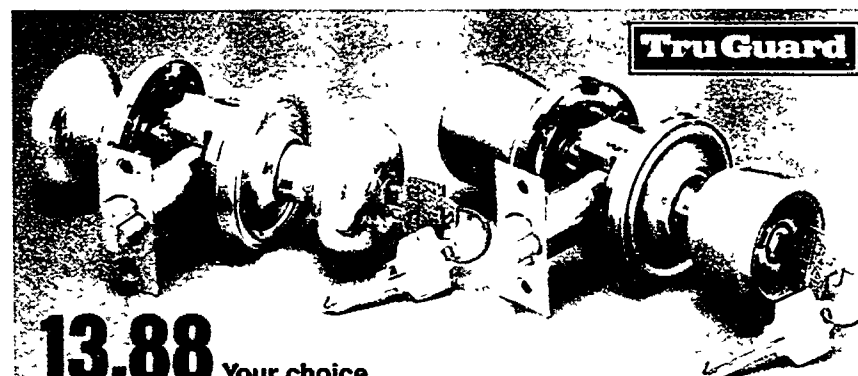
Professional Home Security System instantly senses an intruder when protected door or window is moved. Main controller sounds a 15-minute alarm and turns on light component. Kit includes 1 system controller, 1 light command, 6 entry sensors, signal relay batteries and hardware. Easy to install. 9105B N 303 420 3

Includes
6 Entry
Sensors



144.49

Chain-Drive Garage Door Opener provides a choice of 16 pre-set transmitter codes and 4½-minute light delay. With T-rail for added durability, automatic safety reverse and battery safety release. 250TV

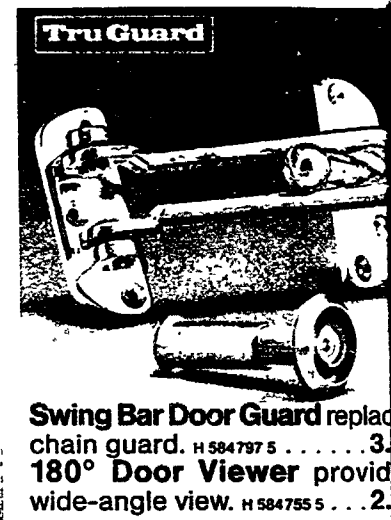


13.88

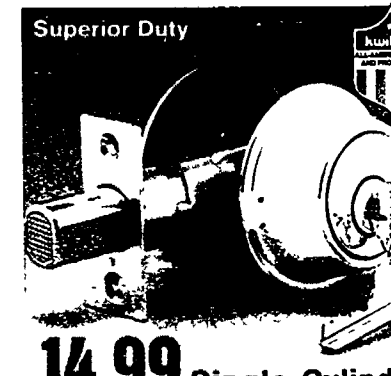
Your choice

Heritage Entry Lockset adjusts to fit 2¾ or 2¼-in. backset. Polished brass finish. HE-3 H 551 259 6

Classic Entry Lockset has universal fit, adjustable backset. Antique-brass finish. CE-5 H 551 263 6



Swing Bar Door Guard replaces chain guard. H 584 797 5 3.
180° Door Viewer provides wide-angle view. H 584 755 5 2.



14.99

Single-Cylinder Deadlock with adjustable backset, reinforced plate. Polished brass. 870-CP-3 H 341 493



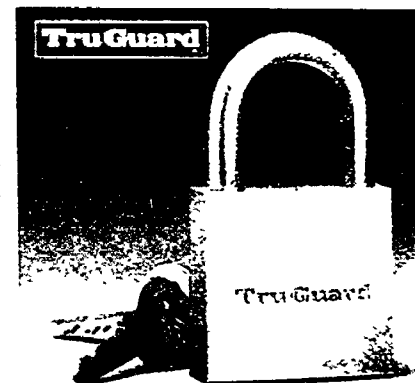
139.95

Keepsafer™ Home Security System installs with a screwdriver to monitor doors & windows. With attractive base unit and two transmitters. 71-102 H 625 277 4
Sensor Set for door or window. 71-107 H 625 343 12 5.88



6.99

6-Ft. Cable Lock keeps bike secure, with high-security combination lock. 8148D H 256 834 6



3.99

1¾-In. Brass Padlock has double-locking shackle for lockers, bikes, more. H 578 708 6



Pneumatic Storm Door Closer for wood or metal doors. 90° opening. Adjustable. H 614 636 5 6.
Spring & Chain Door Retainer for storm, screen door. H 614 644 5 1.



8.99

First Alert™

Smoke & Fire Detector with low battery signal, hinged lid for easy access. 9V batt. incl. SA67D H 305 636 6



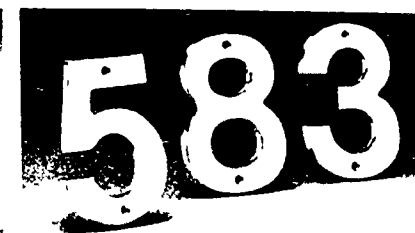
11.00

Home™ Fire Extinguisher is effective on common household fires. 1-A; 10-B:C. H 110 H 160 820 6



10.95

36-In. Adjustable Threshold is aluminum with replaceable vinyl insert. 08864 H 462 234 10



3.99

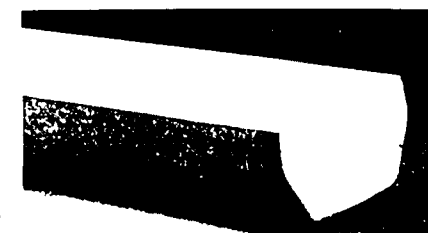
Each BRAINERD

5-In. Polished-Brass House Numbers are easy to mount; look great! 3080-01/2/3/4/5/6/7/8/9 H 5



14.88

Glass Shelf Kit includes a brass anchor that provides almost invisible support and smoked glass shelf. A contemporary look that's great for any room! 8x24 in. H 100 820 6



3.49

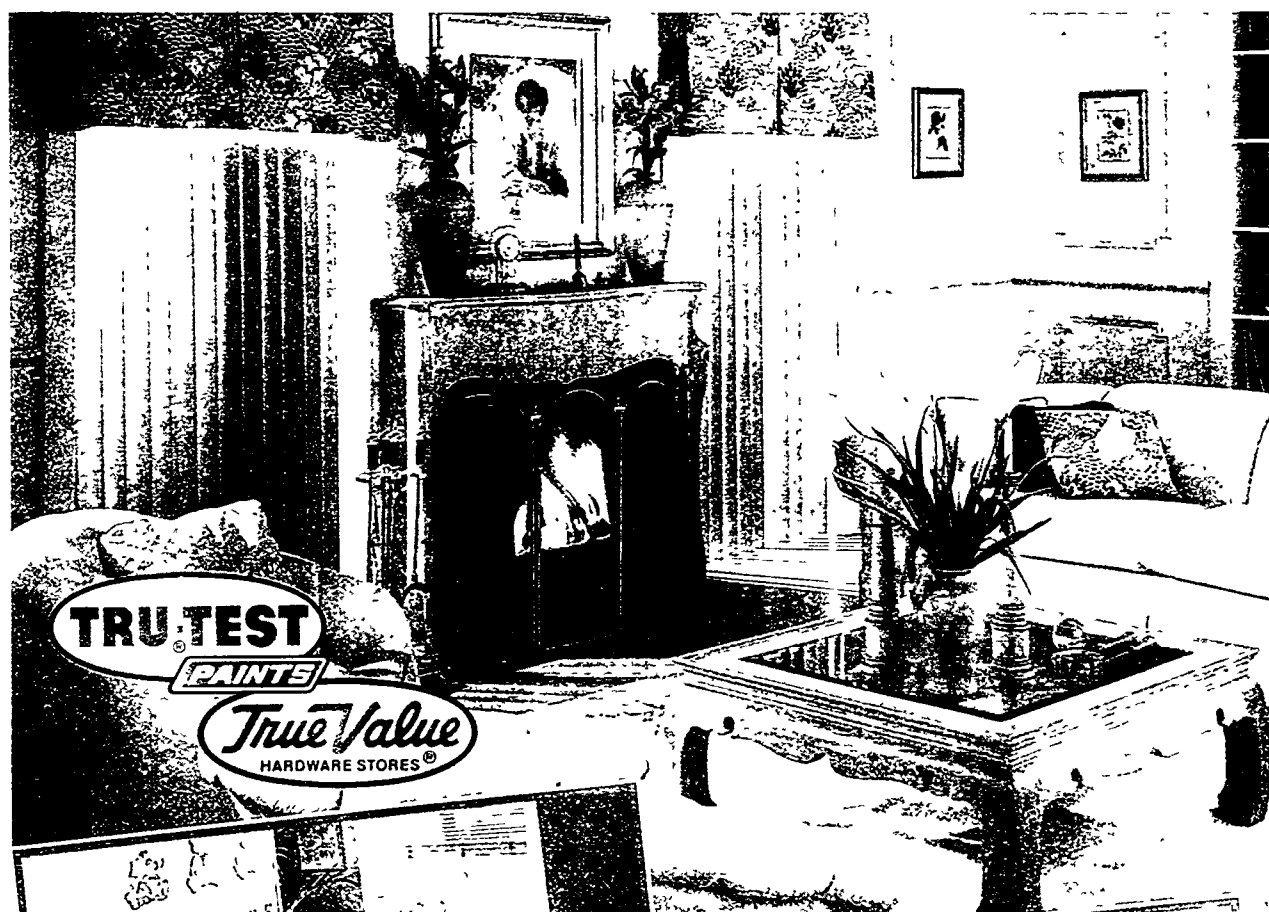
RINGO

10-Ft. Snap-Together Vinyl Gutter makes it easy to do-it-yourself. (White, brown) 3000/1000 H 100 820 6



6-In. x 20-Ft. Aluminum Gutter Guard helps keep leaves and debris out. 86250 H 100 820 6

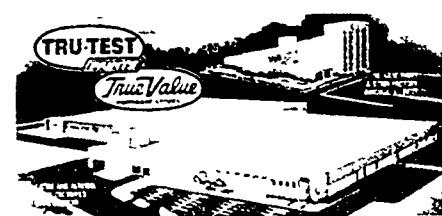
Add a touch of beauty to every room! ⁵



TRU-TEST
PAINTS

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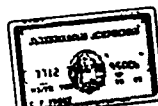
E-Z Kare™ Latex Paint makes every room beautiful—and it lasts for years! High-hiding formula is spatter-resistant for neater painting. Dries fast.



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Over 6,000 True Value Hardware Stores and Home Centers own 3 efficient Tru-Test paint, stain and aerosol factories with 75,000 gallon daily capacity.



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*Ready-mixed colors & white. Custom colors slightly higher.

Latex Flat Finish gives walls, trim and ceilings a rich, velvety finish that lasts. Dries fast. Gallon. EZF K F2 **10.98***

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Latex Primer/Sealer prepares for painting. Gal. K 59058 F4 **10.98**



7.98

7-Pc. Paint Set includes a handy metal tray, 9-in. roller, frame, pole, more. K 207068 3



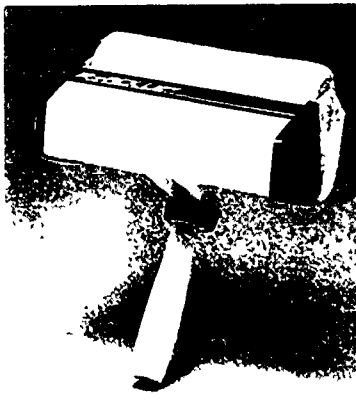
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2-In. Orel™ Sash Brush. Sure-grip handle. 9007 K 201954 6
4-In. Wall Brush. 9007 K 6 **7.98**



1.98

Your choice
9-In. Roller Cover. 1/4-in. nap for smooth, 3/8-in. nap for semi-smooth finish. K 6



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EZ Roller™ 8-In. Automatic Paint Roller easily feeds paint right to cover. K 406078 3



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9-In. Roller and Shield catches spray for spatter-free painting. 03500 P 433326 6



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Gallon
Flat Latex Wall Paint for a fresh, high-hiding finish. White. YF11 K 527424 F4



2.22 A) Silicone Rubber Caulk stays flexible! Clear or white. 10.3 fl. OZ. TB012/112/712 P 12

99¢ B) Panel & Drywall Adhesive is great for wood molding too. 10.6 fl. OZ. TB181-21 P 437715 20

1.66 C) Panel, Foam & Construction Adhesive. Indoors or out. 10.6 fl. OZ. TB195-21 P 437715 20

66¢ D) White Glue sets fast and strong! 4 fl. OZ. TB278 P 437608 6
8 Fl. OZ. TB280 P 437616 6 **88¢**

1.11 E) Contact Cement is super strong for permanent bonds in a hurry! 3 OZ. TB5083 P 211573 12

1.00 F) Woodworker's™ Glue is great for porous or nonporous woods 8 fl. OZ. TB490 P 437673 6

1.66 G) Plastic Welder™ holds tough on steel, aluminum, ceramics. 1 OZ. TB220 P 459206 12

1.33 H) 5 Minute® Epoxy Gel works for overhead or vertical bonds. 1 OZ. TB210 P 437434 12

99¢ I) Metal Mender means rustproof repairs. Can be sanded, painted. 6.5 OZ. TB50 P 461418 12



1.98 Hi-Q™ Spray Enamel is high gloss and fast-drying. Colors and white. 12.5 oz. net. wt. U K F6



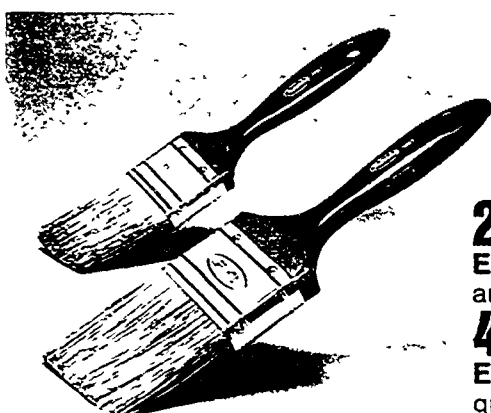
8.98 Gallon Tru-Seal® is the clear waterproofing coating! CS1/2 K 527739 F6 **3**



2.98 Quart Kleenz-Em® Brush & Roller Cleaner conditions your brushes for reuse. KE-1 K 401760 F6

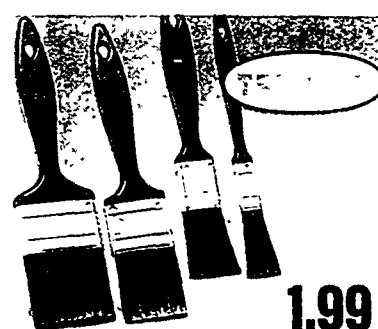


2.98 14.5-Oz. Spray Stripz-Em™ Paint & Varnish Remover. SE-1 K 463833 F6 **3**

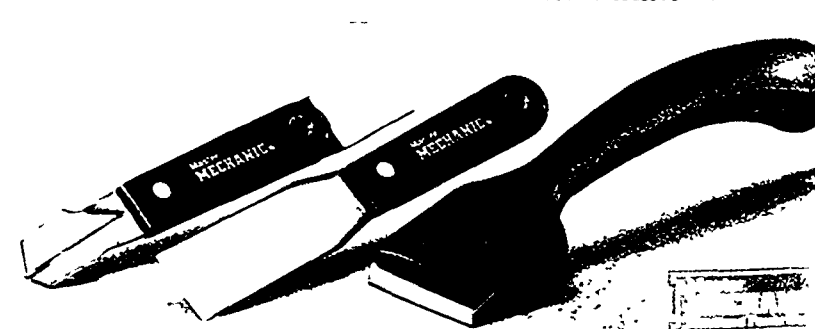


2.98 2-In. Orel® Varnish/Enamel Brush is tipped, flagged and sanded. 1007 K 200444 12

4.98 3-In. Orel® Varnish/Enamel Brush features a sure-grip handle. 1007 K 200469 6



1.99 4-Pc. Brush Set comes complete with 1/2, 1, 1 1/2 and 2-in. polyester brushes! S K 211812 12



A) 2-In-1 Putty Knife for applying or removing. MA2850 P 275404 5 . . . **2.7**
B) Chisel Putty Knife has steel blade. 15/16 in. MA2200 P 293894 5 . . . **2.3**
C) Double-Edge Scraper with a 2 1/2-in. blade. MA40520 P 292185 5 . . . **2.4**



Polyurethane Varnish gives your interior wood a quick-drying, and long-lasting finish. Qt. 012/039/055 K F4 **5.98**
Gallon* K F2 19.98 15.5-Oz. Spray. K F6 2.98
Advanced Formula Polyurethane Varnish is a crystal clear gloss that really lasts! Qt. 080 K 450908 F4 **8.98**
Gallon Varnish* 080 K 451187 F2 **29.98**

Danish Oil Finish gives worn wood a hand-rubbed finish and Old World beauty. Clear, walnut. Qt. DE-1/2 K F8 **5.98**
Interior Wood Stain in ready-mixed colors that penetrate and enhance. It's easy to apply! Qt. PE K F4 **5.98**
Gallon* Interior Wood Stain. PE K F2 . . . **18.98**
Pint. PE K F6 . . . **4.78** 1/2 Pt. PE K F6 . . . **3.68**



2.98 1/2 Pt. Poly+Stain™ is the stain and polyurethane varnish in one! Colors. Satin, gloss. VS/VG K F6
Qt. Poly+Stain™ VS/VG K F4 . . . **8.98**



5.98 Quart Your choice Red Metal Primer seals out moisture to resist rust on exterior surfaces. Won't chip! 1267 K 362388
Aluminum Paint gives metal and wood durable rust and chip-resistant protection! XO-XO K 372148
Gloss Enamel brightens and protects indoors out. In asst'd colors, black and white. XO 1/2-Pt. Gloss Enamel. Durable! XO K F6 **2.9**
Spray Enamel. Colors and white. XO K F6 **2.9**



WOODSMAN

PROTECTING THE WOODS
YOU LIVE IN

Historic Marshall, Michigan

12.98*

Gallon
Your choice

Solid-Color Oil Stain and Wood Preservative†† protects your smooth or rough-cut wood against rot, mildew and decay—so it's perfect for siding and shingles! WS/WSWS K F2
Semi-Transparent Oil Stain and Wood Preservative† penetrates and protects fences, lumber, decks, siding and shingles—while it lets the natural beauty and texture show! Resists mildew and decay. OST/WS† K F2

10.98*

Solid-Color Latex Stain combines the water-resistance of an oil stain with the convenience of a latex! Lets wood's grain show! Ready-mixed colors. Gal. LS K F2

9.98

Clear Wood Preservative and Sealer† waterproofs, protects and allows natural weathering. Gallon. CW-C K 378 489 F2

14.98

Deck Stain is semi-transparent, water-repellent and mildew-resistant for beautiful protection. Colors. Gallon. DS K F2



WeatherAll.
CRYSTAL

Siliconized Acrylic Latex Caulk. White, brown or clear. 10.5 fl. oz. SS6/9/60 K F12

1.58

TRU:TEST
LATEX
CAULK
(TRU:TEST)

99¢

White Latex Caulk is paintable and comes in the 10-fl. oz. cartridge. 86 K 359 828 F12

*Custom colors slightly higher
†Not available in parts of California
††Price may be slightly higher in California



2.98

Your choice

Primer/Sealer and Stain Killer seals for repainting and dries in a hurry! Choose pint can or 12.5-lb. net wt. spray. X06-1 K F8

34.98

5 Gallons

Red Latex Barn Paint is mildew and fade resistant. With a non-toxic, low-odor formula. M67F K 352 682 1 Gallon. M67F K 352 690 F2 7.48



7.98

Gallon

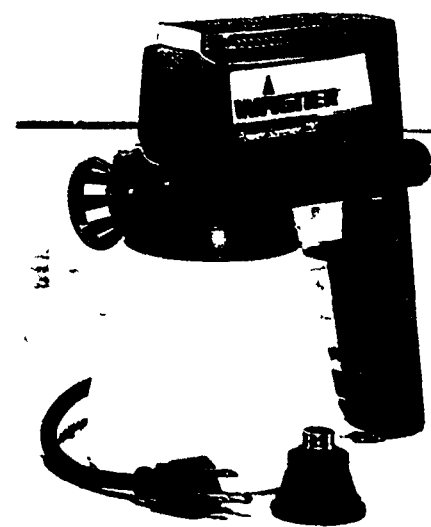
White Latex House Paint is a low-chalking, fade-resistant formula, that's great for exterior wood, stucco, masonry. L24 K 352 278 F4



18.98

Gallon

Polyurethane Floor Enamel† for your interior or exterior wood and masonry. Excellent protection that resists the weather! DP K F2



59.88

WAGNER
The Right Tool for Painting.®

Power Sprayer® applies thin-bodied paints and stains easily, and includes 2 tips! Cleanups are fast and easy too! 0280010 P 252 445 5

†Not available in parts of California

Step up to stability with engineering by



58.49

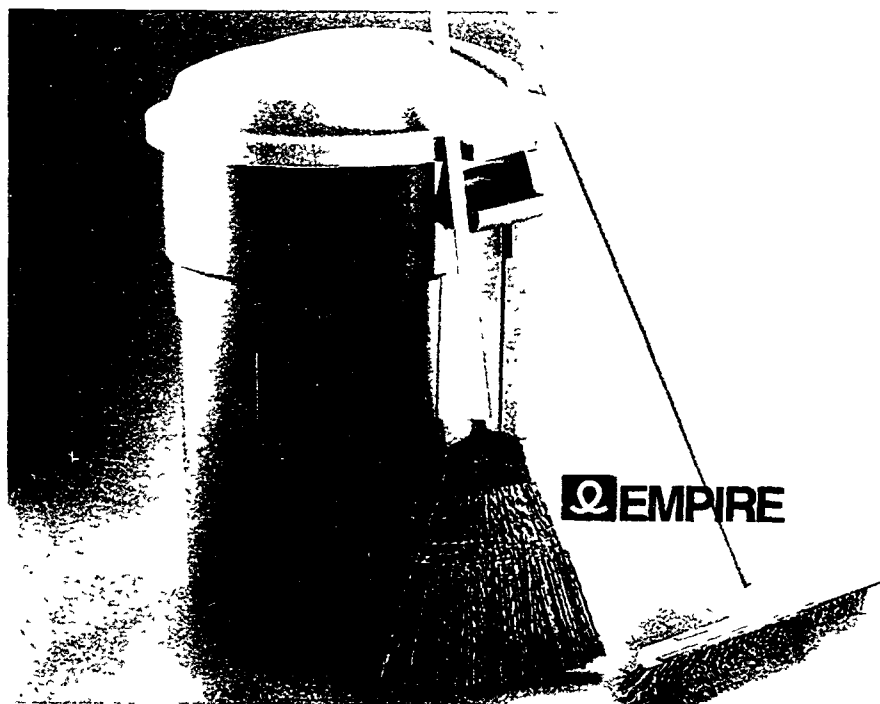
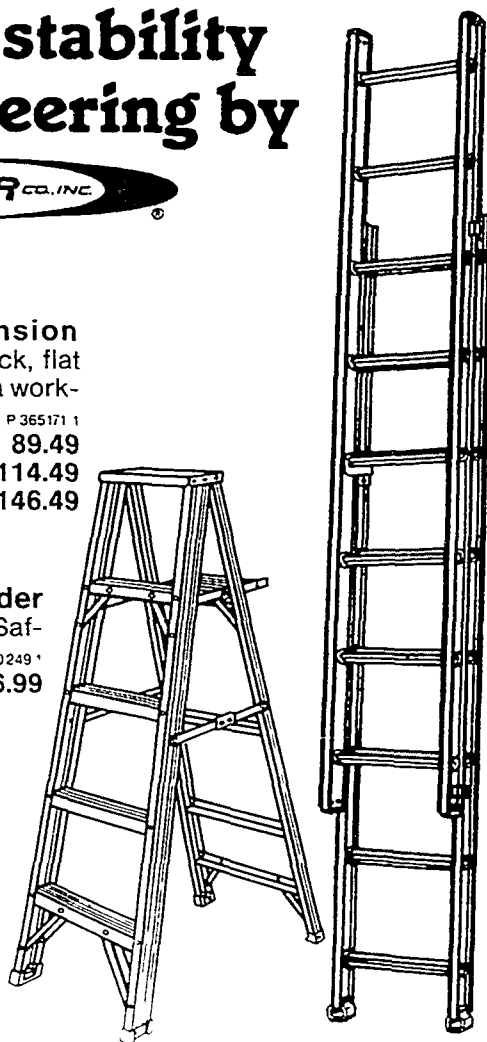
16-Ft. Aluminum Extension Ladder has double-rung lock, flat steps with safety treads and a working length of 13 ft. D716-2 P 355171 1
20 Ft. (17 ft.) P 171702 1 89.49
24 Ft. (21 ft.) P 171710 1 114.49
28 Ft. (25 ft.) P 171728 1 146.49

34.99

5-Ft. Aluminum Stepladder has double-angle bracing, Saf-Tred™ shoes, 3-in. step. 355 P 190249 1
6-Ft. Stepladder. P 190256 1 36.99



Working lengths in parentheses
Rope and pulley on 20-ft. size and larger



Rubbermaid

11.99

Roughneck® 32-Gal. Refuse Container stands up to weather—won't rust! Snap-lock lid. Chocolate or slate blue. 2894C/BL-F W F6

4.99

Smooth Sweep® Outdoor Broom has sturdy polypropylene bristles. 62-3042 C 284000 F6

4.88

18-In. Blacktop Brush with palmyra bristles and a handy rubber squeegee. 57-2784 P 291617 6



13.99

Aluminum Roof Coating insulates to cut mobile home cooling costs. Gallon. 496-1 P 509463 F4



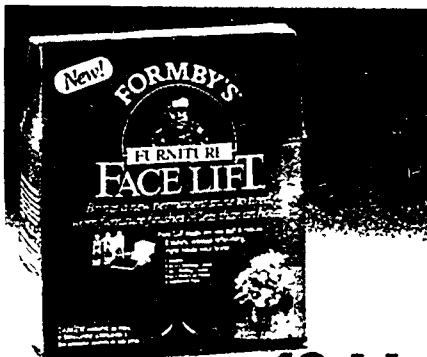
16.44

White Acrylic Roof Coating reflects heat with protective white finish. Gallon. 200-1 P 509471 F4



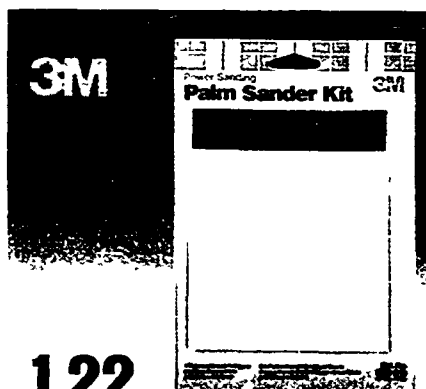
Red Devil

Lifetime® Siliconized Caulk. 10.3-fl. oz. 0856/66 P 12 1.55
Spackling Compound is lightweight! Pint. 0538 P 491654 12 1.44



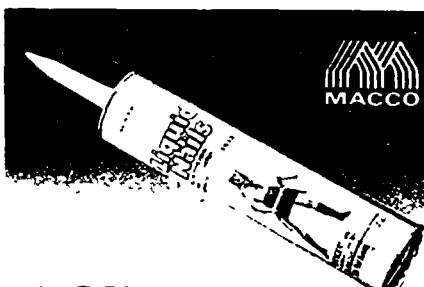
Formby's Furniture Face Lift™ brings a permanent shine to worn finishes in less than an hour. 30907 P 588590 6

10.44



1.22

Palm Sander Kit includes a vinyl pad and sheet of adhesive-backed sandpaper. 9212 P 602086 20



1.05

Liquid Nails® is a strong all purpose panel and construction adhesive! 10.5-fl. oz. LN601B B 284307 24



1.29

25-Year White Silicone Acrylic Caulk forms a tight, paintable seal. 10.3-fl. oz. 14340 H 462309 12



2-Pk. Silicone Seal in clear or white. 2.8-oz. tubes. GE361/00X2 P 24



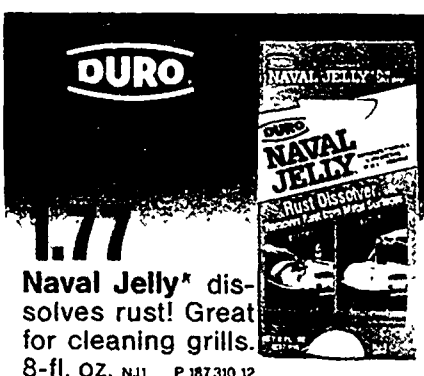
1.66

5-Pk. Dust & Pollen Masks. Lightweight, protective! 8651 P 306092 12



1.99

Mil-Don't® kills mildew, removes stains. 16-oz. spray. C 605196 F12



1.77

Naval Jelly® dissolves rust! Great for cleaning grills. 8-fl. oz. NJ1 P 187310 12



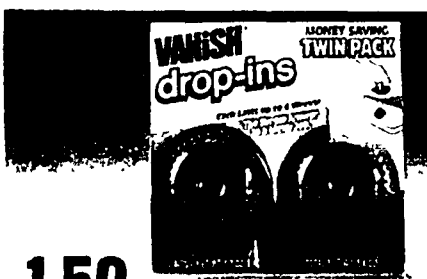
2.33

Extend® Rust Treatment destroys rust. Paintable. 4 oz. P 568683 6



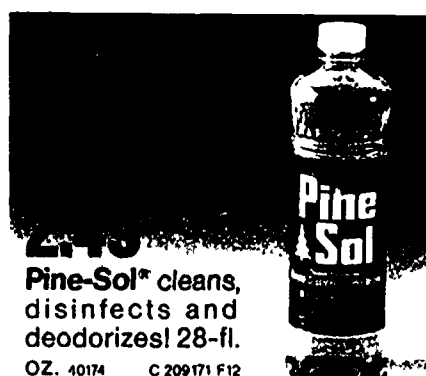
2.49

Goo Gone takes care of icky, sticky, greasy problems. 8-fl. oz. C 568824 F6



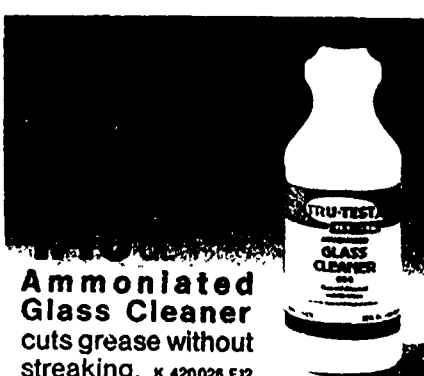
1.59

2-Pk. Drop-Ins® Bowl Cleaner for easy toilet cleansing. 194 C 325704 F12

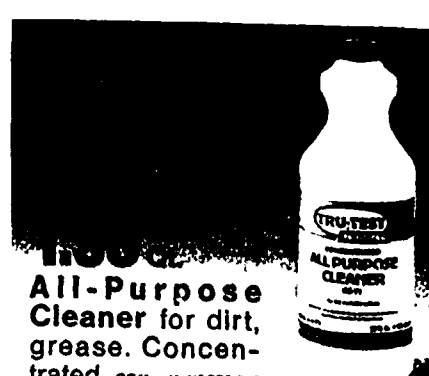


2.19

Pine-Sol® cleans, disinfects and deodorizes! 28-fl. oz. 40174 C 209171 F12



Ammoniated Glass Cleaner cuts grease without streaking. K 420026 F12



All-Purpose Cleaner for dirt, grease. Concentrated. CC11 K 418772 F12



Simple Green® concentrated cleaner, degreaser. 16-fl. oz. 13002 G 998936 12



Tuck

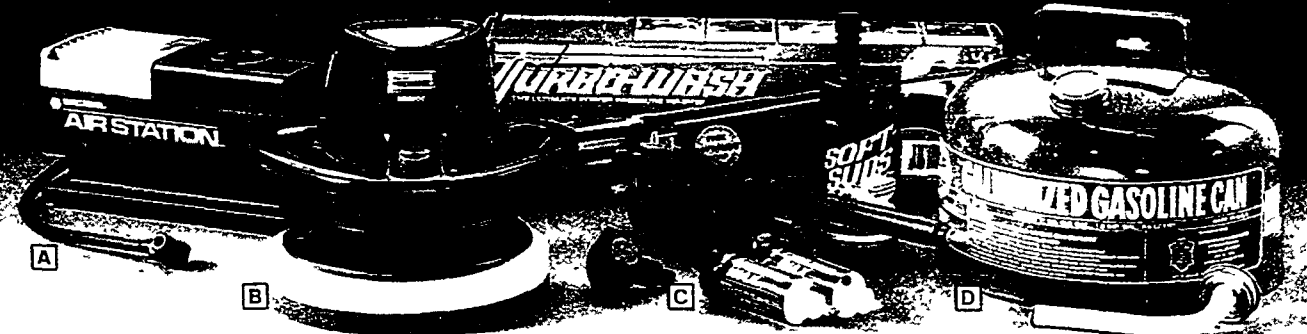
A&B) 2x400-In. Package Sealing Tape or 3/4x400-In. Strapping Tape. Designed for strength and endurance. 1276N/1176B P 12 . . . **99¢**
C) Plastic Sealing Tape. Tan, clear. 2x800 in. 1211/12 P 6 . . . **1.22**



3M

D) Wallsaver™ Removable Tape. Neat! 3/4 x 150 in. P 602003 12 . . . **1.66**
E) Transparent Tape with dispenser. 1/2 x 500 in. 144 P 194662 24 . . . **38¢**
F) Anti-Slip Tape adds traction! 1x96 in. Colors. 163/4/5 P 12 . . . **2.77**

Special values for your special car



49.99 **BLACK & DECKER**

A) Air Station™ Inflator/Compressor has 3 nozzles and a 6-ft. hose. Up to 120 psi. 9527 G 200667 3

59.99

B) 9-In. Random Orbital Waxer/Polisher is like gentle hand motion. Incl. accessories. NAM900 G 516476 1

14.99 **TURBO-WASH**

C) Turbo-Wash® Pressure Washer attaches to hose! BONUS accessories worth \$6.98! 1100 G 554907 6

4.99 **EAGLE**

D) 2 1/4-Gal. Galvanized Gas Can has flip-vent and 7-in. flexible spout for neat pouring. SP2 G 291211 F4



2.99

True Value

Men's Leather-Palm Work Gloves with safety cuffs to protect wrists. Large. 4200 W 519596 F12



12.97

VELCRO

Sticky Back® Hook & Loop Tape in black, white and beige. 3/4 in. x 5 yds. 1097-097/8/9 V 1



4.99

Nu Finish® Liquid Car Polish has no wax! 16 OZ. G 512731 12
16 OZ. Paste. G 512749 12 . . . **5.99**



99

ARMOR-ALL

Cleaner. All-purpose. spray. 30200 G 291518 F12

99

Purpose Protectant. spray. 10160 G 291302 F12

69

Your choice Wax protects, shines without scratching. Choose 16-oz. pressurized, 14-oz. paste or 16-oz. liquid. 20080/140/60 G 12



5.99

10 Lbs. All-Temperature Concentrated Laundry Detergent. 1/3 cup cleans a full load! 240010 C 605220 F6

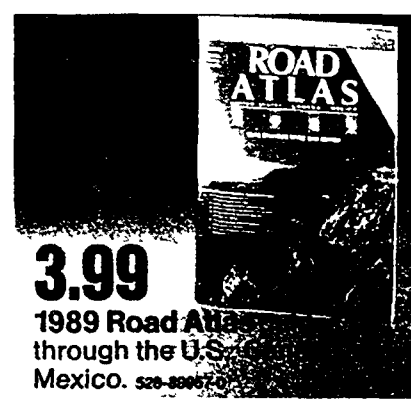


59¢

2-Cycle Lawn Mower Oil for small engines. 8-fl. OZ. 2908 G 597534 F24



1.99
Liquid Magnet Oil & Grease Remover. 32 OZ. LM860 G 509968 12



3.99

1989 Road Atlas through the U.S. & Mexico. 526-88967-0



1.99 4 Oz.

Tri-Flow™ Aerosol Lubricant with Teflon® Dirt slides Off! 20009 P 427807 12



99¢ 8 Oz.

WD-40® Aerosol Lubricant stops squeaks, protects metal. 40006 G 202119 24



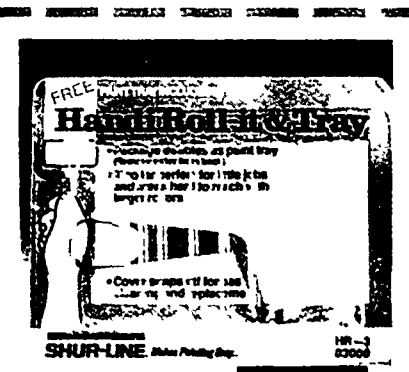
Coupon expiration date posted in store
SAVINGS COUPON

2.77

with coupon without coupon 3 99
Almond Lustre® Wood Care. 6-oz. aerosol moisturizes wood. With sunscreen! 30000A P 633974 6

True Value HARDWARE STORES

Limit one coupon per customer



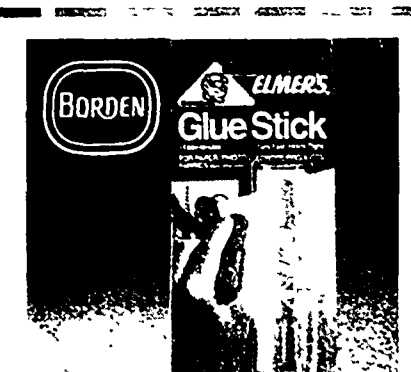
Coupon expiration date posted in store
SAVINGS COUPON

\$1

with coupon without coupon 1 79
Handi Roll-It® 3-In. Roller & Tray Set for smooth painting. Great for small projects. HR3 P 213439 10

True Value HARDWARE STORES

Limit one coupon per customer



Coupon expiration date posted in store
SAVINGS COUPON

66¢

with coupon without coupon 1 29
Elmer's® Glue Stick has twist-up applicator. Dries clear and fast! .22 OZ. E511 P 509356 12

True Value HARDWARE STORES

Limit one coupon per customer



Coupon expiration date posted in store
SAVINGS COUPON

66¢

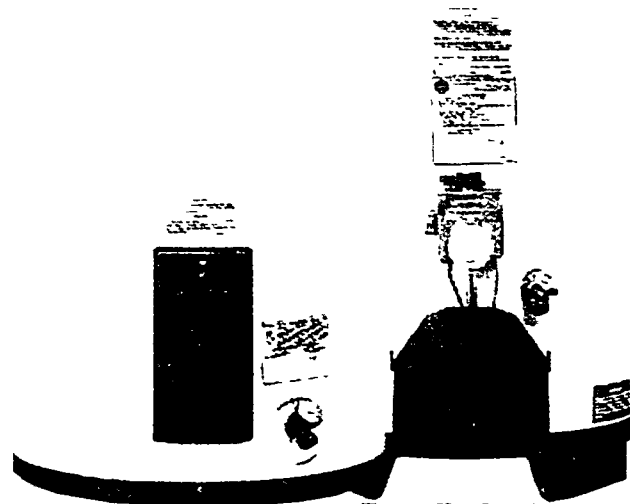
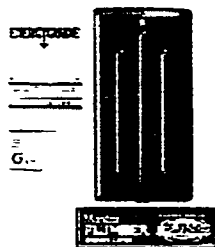
with coupon without coupon 1 69
Woodworker's™ Glue forms a strong, fast bond. Professional quality. 4-fl. OZ. TB489 P 437665 6

True Value HARDWARE STORES

Limit one coupon per customer

Master PLUMBER®

Water Heaters

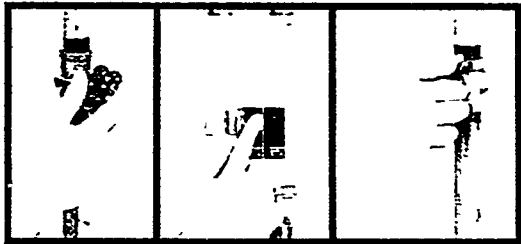


5-yr. limited warranty

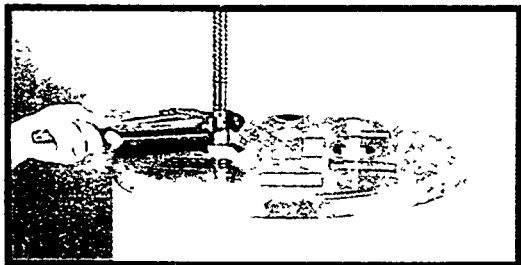
149.95 LP available at additional cost
40-Gal. Energy-Saving Gas Water Heater provides consistent hot water because the triple-tested tank features heat traps and thick, foam insulation to help reduce standby heat loss. Plus, there's a special vacation setting to save energy when you're away. F1

154.95 50-Gal. Energy-Saving Electric Water Heater is designed to provide years of efficient, trouble-free service. Features foam insulation and heat traps to reduce standby heat loss, save energy. F1

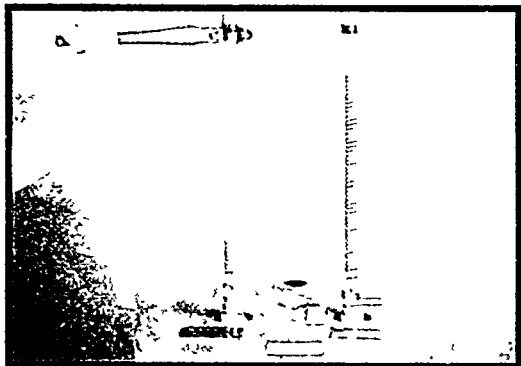
INSTALL IT YOURSELF AND
SAVE



Shut Off Water/Electricity/Gas



Disconnect Old Heater



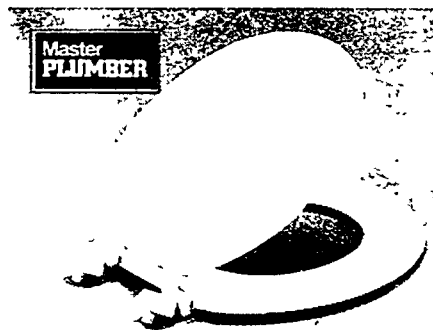
Connect New Heater

Master
PLUMBER®

offers stylish &

14.95 2-Handle Lavatory Faucet without pop-up drain is easy to install. 90-110 F 453480 6
W/Pop-Up. 90-115 F 453506 6 **22.95**

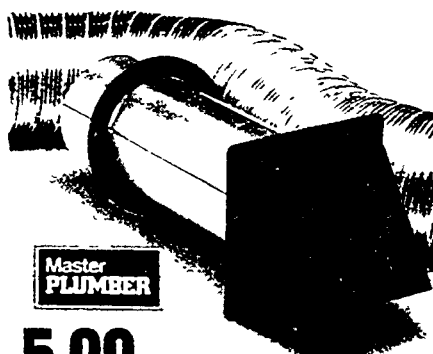
32.95 Single-Handle Lavatory Faucet with washerless design. Without pop-up. F 452649 6
W/Pop-Up. F 452656 6 **39.95**



4.99 Enameled-Wood Toilet Seat fits regular bowls. Incl. top-tightening hinges. White. 400 F 542605 6



8.88 Soft Seat Toilet Seat in asst'd colors to match decor. With top-mounting hinges. M3000



5.99 Flexible Aluminum Duct Dryer Vent Kit is easy to install. With 4-in. x 5-ft. tube, 2 screw clamps and hood. F 339390 6



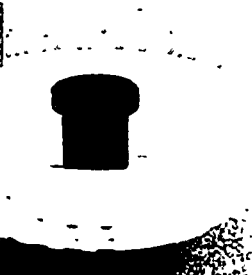
9.95 Wirewares™ 4-Pc. Bath Set incl. paper, soap, toothbrush/tumbler holders and a 24-in. towel bar. 1089 F 467332 6

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PLUMBER®



2.49 1½-In. Chrome J-Bend. F 452821 6
1½ In. TV29N F 452839 6 **2.99**

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PLUMBER®



79¢ Plastic Strainer Basket helps prevent clogs. F 545506 F25

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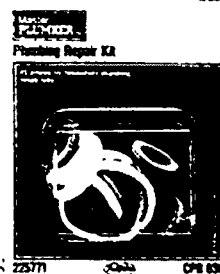
1.99 1½-In. P.V.C. "P" Trap for kitchen or lavatory. TV940 F 453126 5

Master
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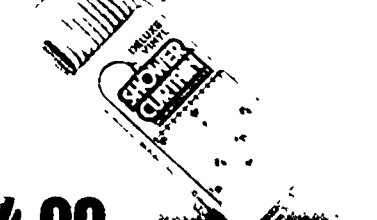
3.49 12-In. Faucet or Toilet Connector. 16-In. Faucet Connector **3.99**

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2.49 45-Pc. Plumbing Repair Kit with assortment of parts. F 225771 6

Master
PLUMBER®



4.99 Shower Curtain & Matching Hooks. Asst'd designs. 70090-1-2 V 507954 F1

Coupon expiration date posted in store
SAVINGS COUPON

99¢ with coupon
without coupon 1.99
6-In. Drain/Toilet Plunger
of heavy-duty rubber. F 178327 F12

True Value Limit one coupon
per customer



7.99 Water Heater Insulation Jacket wraps up to a 60-gal. heater to help save energy. C1112038/5008/2048 F

functional fixtures!

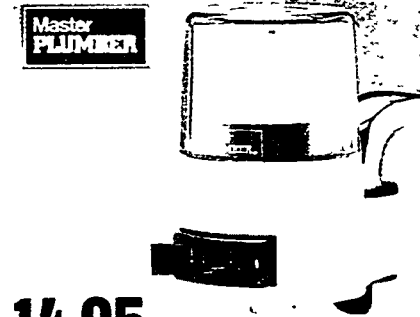
64.95 2-Handle Polished Brass Lavatory Faucet incl. set of porcelain and clear handles. With pop-up. 90-185 F 399998 3

19.95 2-Handle Kitchen Faucet with chrome finish. Without spray attachment. 90-310 F 453563 12
With Spray. 90-315 F 453571 12 . . . 26.95

32.95 Single-Lever Kitchen Faucet features washerless design. Without spray. F 452615 6
With Spray. F 452631 6 . . . 41.95



3.99 Swivel Spray Aerator switches from aerated stream to spray. Swivels 360°. F 404541 6



14.95 Faucet Water Filter With Cartridge makes water clear and odor free like bottled water. F 583344 12



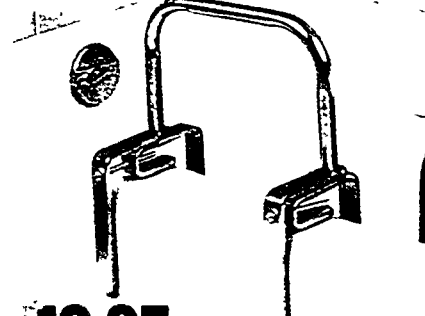
19.95 Water Filter System for better tasting water, incl. touch handle faucet. Easy to install. F 583336 12



9.99 Personal Shower features adjustable spray from fine to coarse settings for invigorating shower. Incl. 59-in. hose. F 294637 2



22.95 Bath Safety Bench offers chromed steel legs with rubber tips and molded plastic top for safe bathing. F 404541 6



19.95 Bath Safety Bench makes easy to get in and out of the tub. Fits most tub widths. F 404541 6



1.49 Tub & Shower Latex Caulk in 3-oz. tube. White. 032080 F 403691 12



5.99 Drain De-Clogger clears 1½ to 3-in. drains. 186 F 418244 12



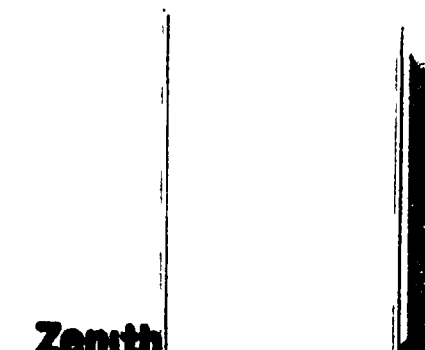
2.99 Epoxy Putty Stick seals like steel. 4 oz. 044212 F 599084 F12



69.99 Nautilus Bathroom Heater/Fan/Light. Easy to install. N636 M 470740 1



Zenith 7.99 Tension Rod adjusts 40 to 60 in. Asst'd finishes. 610K/W/S 6



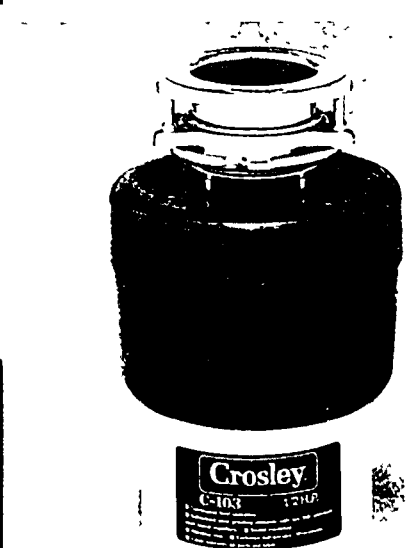
Zenith 19.95 Surface Mount Medicine Cabinet. Incl. 14½ x 20½ x 4½ in. F 404541 6



27.95 Easy Wall™ 5-Pc. Bathtub Wall Kit is the economical way to renew your bath area. Textured-finish plastic fits over existing tile. TW30-440 F 599118 1



69.99 plaskolite Plastic Shower Stall is easy to install and incl. hardware and shower fixtures. Base is 32x32 in. 73¾ in. H. SS1000 F 299545 1



49.99 Crosley ½-HP Food Waste Disposer features continuous feed with galvanized steel shredders. Quiet operation. C103 M 303925 1



44.95 Simer Geyser II Submersible Sump Pump offers self-cleaning impeller to prevent clogs. Overload-protected motor. 2306 F 645830 1

Traditional beauty from True Value



24.88

A) Outdoor Wall Lantern features clear, acrylic panels. Stylish black with brass finish trim.

E 410084 12

19.88

Your choice

B) Porch Ceiling Fixture features a tapered square design, black finish with opal panels.

E 411470 12

C) Outdoor Post Lantern has clear beveled panels, black finish with brass trim. (Post not incl.)

E 410159 6

GE Your light source!



2.49

A) Post Light Bulb is Teflon® coated, 75W. 75E17TF

E 376657 12

4.49

B) Miser® Flood Lamp. Choose 65 or 120W. 75/120PAR/FL/65/120MM

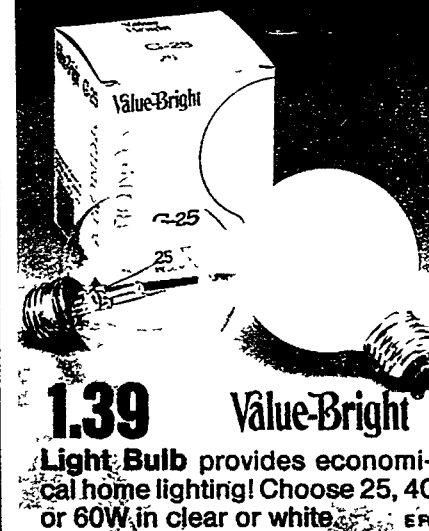
E F8

1.88

4-pk.

C) Soft White Light Bulbs illuminate without glare! Choose 40, 60, 75 or 100 watt. Stock up and save! 40/60/75/100A/W

EF12



1.39

Value-Bright

Light Bulb provides economical home lighting! Choose 25, 40 or 60W in clear or white.



3.49

Value-Bright

22-Watt Ring-of-Lite™ Fluorescent Lamp is pre-tested to start rapidly. 8 in. 32-Watt.

E 409466 1

E 409482 12

4.49

Tru Guard

49.99

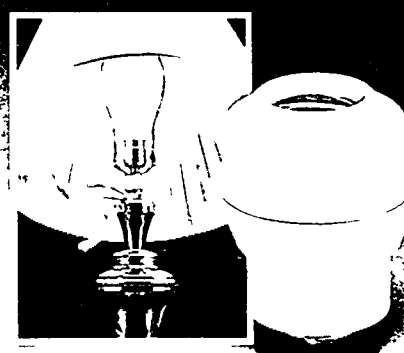
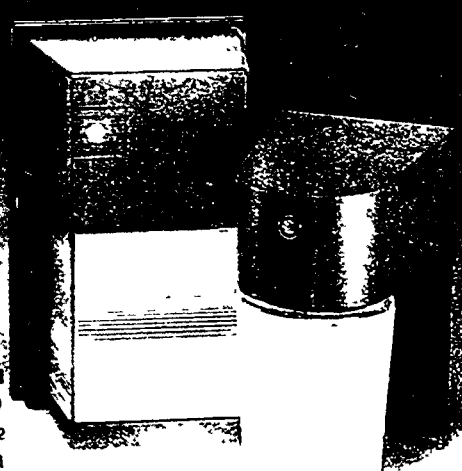
Your choice

High-Pressure Side Light with square lens and 35W bulb mounts flush on wall.

E 341990 2

Decorator Floodlight has a 35-watt high-power sodium bulb that saves energy!

E 602359 2

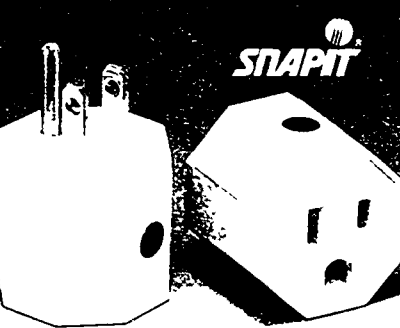


8.88

SNAPIT

Screw-In Dimmer can be used with any lamp. Provides 3-way lighting at a touch! 51037

E 318394 1

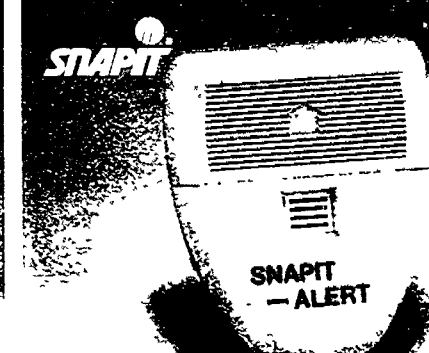


9.99

Twin Pack

Single-Outlet Surge Protector offers 3-way protection for electronics. 51021

E 626663 1

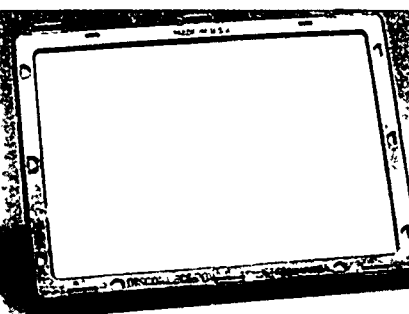


8.88

Batt. not incl.

Snapit-Alert™ is a light activated alarm—great for cabinets, lockers, purse! 51031

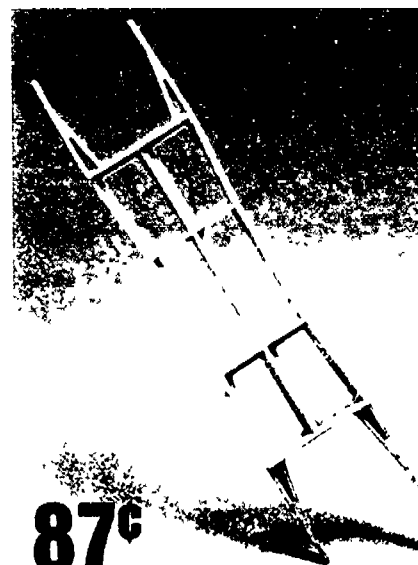
E 604850 1



10.99

300W Quartz Security Fixture illuminates the yard, driveway. With lamp. 3030

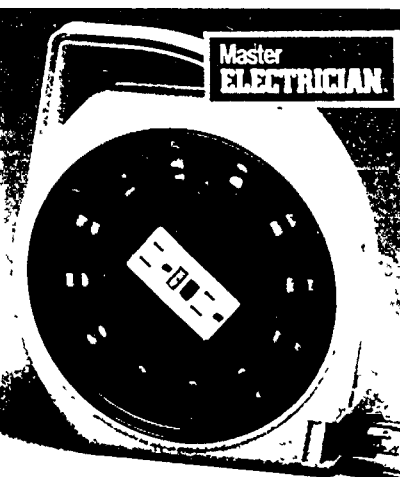
E473231 6



87¢

150-Ft. Cord Wrap puts an end to tangled extension cords. Great for the do-it-yourselfer or the professional! 32100

E 307599 12



29.99

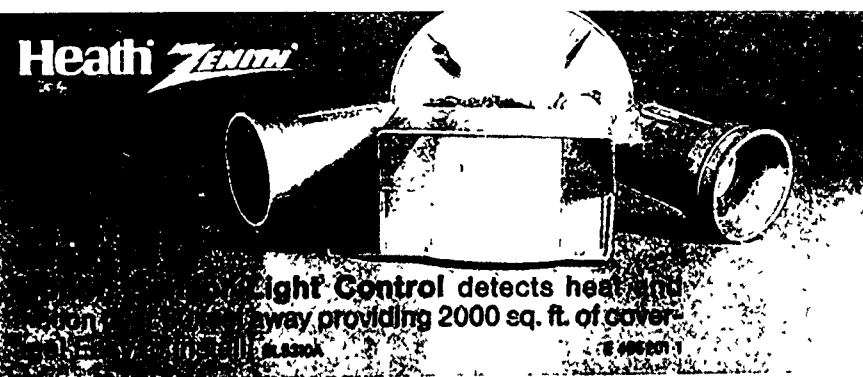
20-Ft. Multi-Outlet Cord Reel provides ground-fault protection making it ideal where damp, wet conditions exist. 15-amp.



16.99

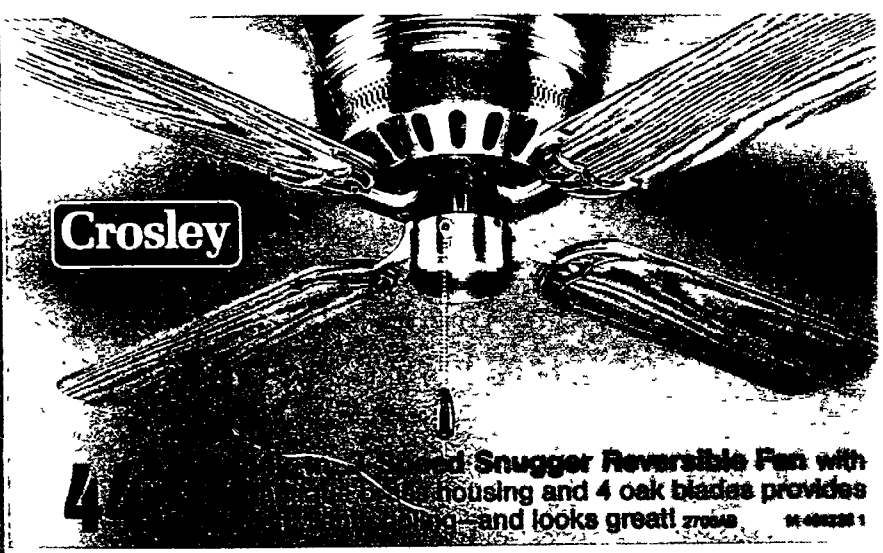
Portable Fluorescent Utility Light brings soft light to the basement, garage, patio. With 25 ft. 18/2 cord.

E 302450 1



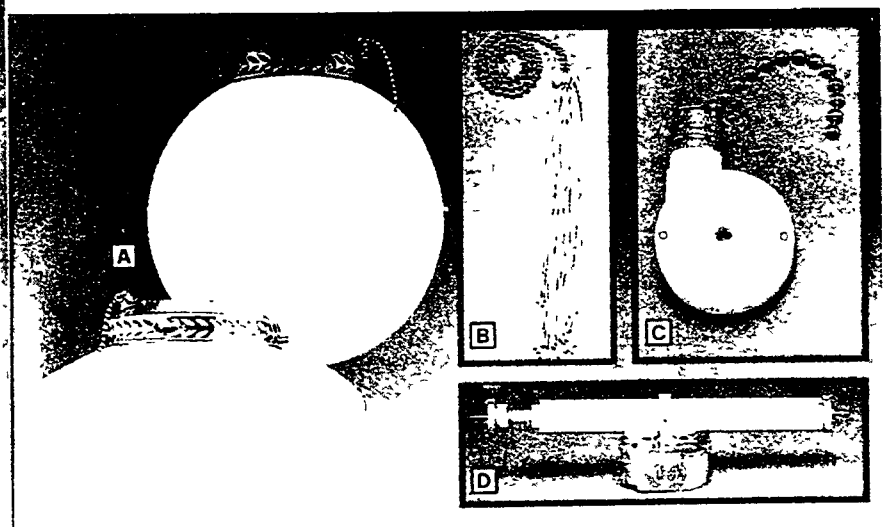
Light Control detects heat and motion, turns lights away providing 2000 sq. ft. of coverage.

E 400201 1



Crosley

4-Speed Snuggler Reversible Fan with housing and 4 oak blades provides cooling and looks great! 770048 M-488228 1



A Fan Light Kit. Choose 8-in. ball or 9-in. schoolhouse fixture. Glass with antique brass housing. Do-it-yourself! 65201/4 E 6

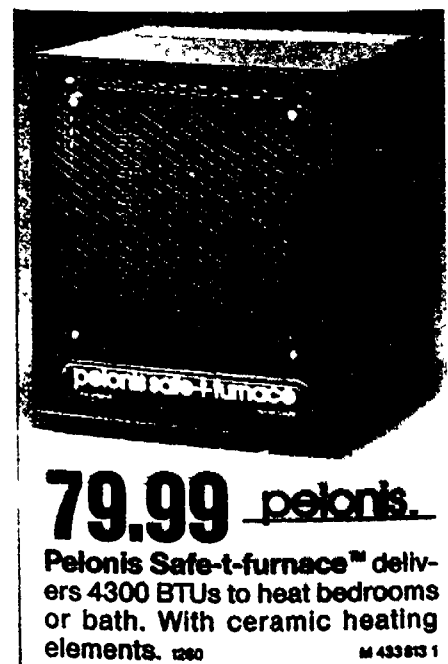
B 12-In. Gold Tassel Pull Chain 77010 E 172908 6 .99c

C 3-Speed Fan Replacement Switch. 77021 E 172981 6 .3.99

D Fan Brace with junction box. 77017 E 172973 12 .16.99

6.66 Your choice

A) Fan Light Kit. Choose 8-in. ball or 9-in. schoolhouse fixture. Glass with antique brass housing. Do-it-yourself! 65201/4 E 6



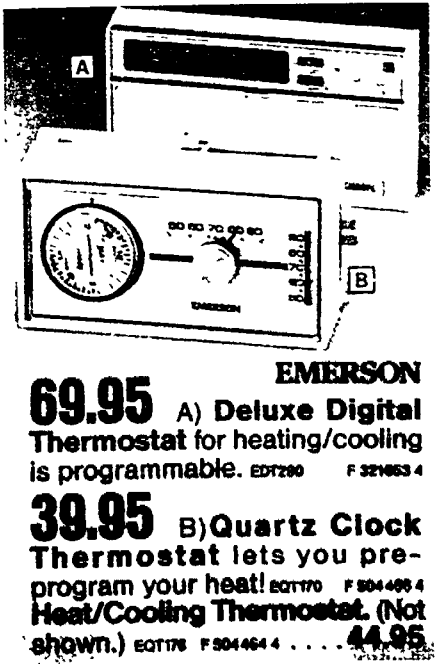
79.99 pelonis

Pelonis Safe-t-furnace™ delivers 4300 BTUs to heat bedrooms or bath. With ceramic heating elements. 1280 M 433813 1



6.77

Durabeam® Flashlight incl. alkaline batts. 077 500028 6



EMERSON

69.95 A) Deluxe Digital Thermostat for heating/cooling is programmable. EDT280 F 321853 4

39.95 B) Quartz Clock Thermostat lets you pre-program your heat! EQT170 F 504495 4

44.95 Heat/Cooling Thermostat. (Not shown.) EQT178 F 504464 4



3.99 **DURACELL**

Compact Light stores neatly in car, toolbox. Batts. incl. 07000000 6



ITT

28.88

Trendline® Telephone for desk, wall has lighted dial, last number redial. 070000 6



AT&T

59.99

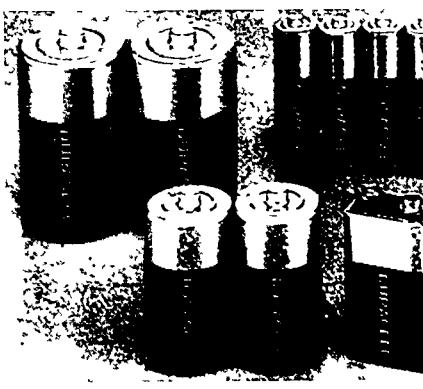
1300 Answering System with one-touch playback, call intercept, more. 59869 N364398 6



DURABLE

A Antenna Rotor for precise tuning. 0110 E 303181 4 .48.99

B Signal Amplifier is solid-state. 070000 12 .19.99



DURACELL

1.99 Your choice

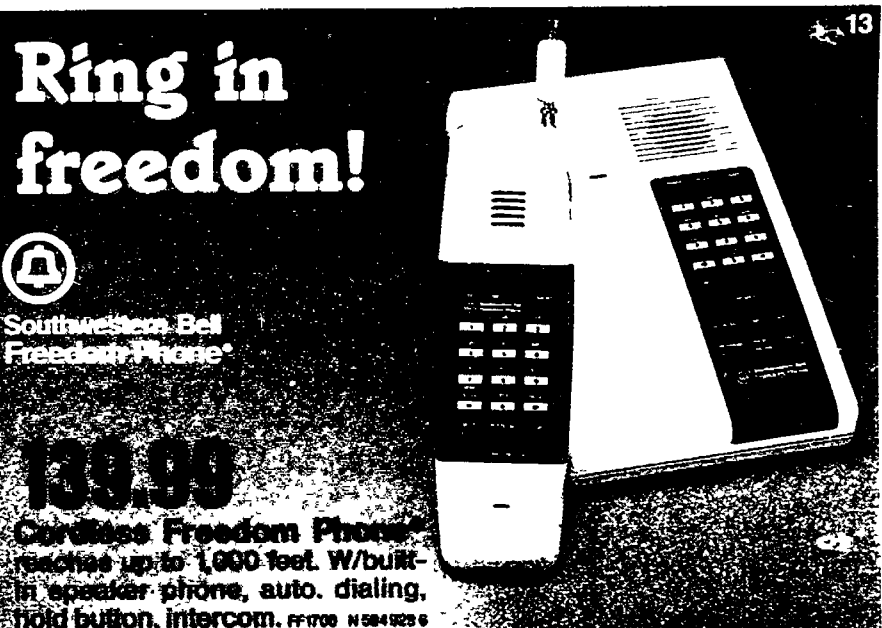
Alkaline Batteries when you rely on power! Choose a 2-pk. of C, D or one 9V. MN1400/30082/8048 EF12

2.49 4-Pk. AA Alkaline Batteries last long! MN150084 E 105888 F12



8.99

DLX™ Flashlight w/ broad beam, textured grip. 070000 6

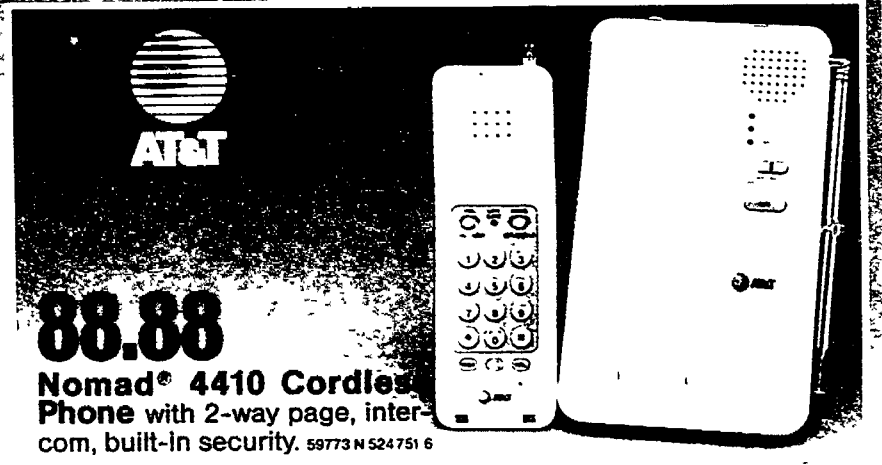


Ring in freedom!

Southwestern Bell Freedom Phone®

139.99

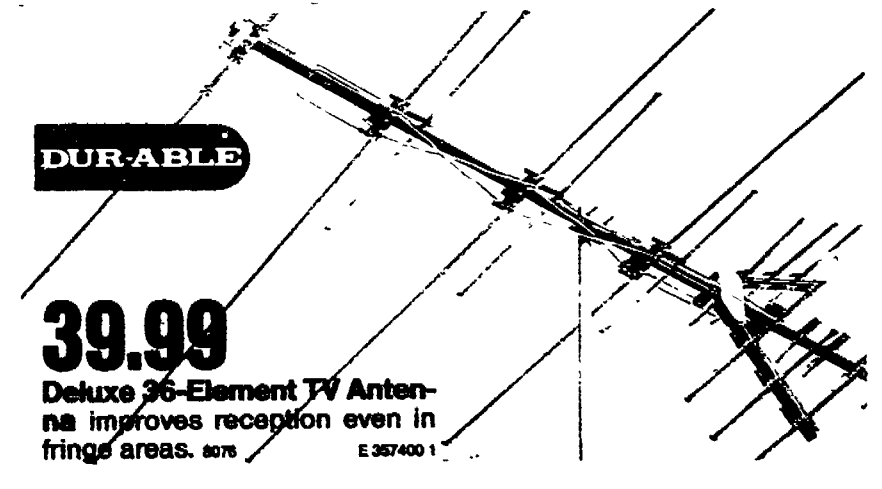
Cordless Freedom Phone® reaches up to 1,000 feet. W/built-in speaker phone, auto. dialing, hold button, intercom. FF1700 N 584928 6



AT&T

88.88

Nomad® 4410 Cordless Phone with 2-way page, intercom, built-in security. 59773 N 524751 6



DURABLE

39.99

Deluxe 36-Element TV Antenna improves reception even in fringe areas. 8076 E 357400 1



DURACELL

1.99 Your choice

Alkaline Batteries when you rely on power! Choose a 2-pk. of C, D or one 9V. MN1400/30082/8048 EF12

2.49 4-Pk. AA Alkaline Batteries last long! MN150084 E 105888 F12



12.88

Halogen Lantern shines brightly and floats! 20846 E 502450 6



EVEREADY

1.44 Your choice

Classic™ Batteries are general purpose for all your needs. Stock up on a super 6-pk. of C or D or an 8-pk. of AA or AAA.



149.99 THLAMS.

A) 30,000-BTU Dual Burner Gas Grill has 254-sq. in. cooking area and 150-sq. in. fold-away warming rack, 2 side shelves, Instalite™ starter, cart stabilizers and 20-lb. LP tank. 216012 C 326454 1

29.99 FLOWTRON OUTDOOR PRODUCTS

C) 15-Watt Electric Insect Killer covers up to 1/2 acre. Weatherproof with Teflon® insulators. BK15 C 643205 1

79.99 Weber

B) 22 1/2-In. One-Touch® Kettle Grill adjusts vents and empties ashes with one touch! W/397-sq. in. cooking area, no-rust legs and rugged wheels. Black. Includes accessory pack. 71005 C 311456 1

7.99 holiday

D) Stacking Chair is durable, versatile and maintenance free. Slatted back and seat. White. 42225 C 128078 F5

Royal Oak

NEW

ROYAL OAK LIGHT

JUST LIGHT THE BAG

99¢

2.5-Lb. Light Charcoal

lights without fluid! C 126060 F10

sunnyside

sunnyside torch glow

4.22 Gal.

Torch Glow Lamp Fuel

burns clean. 712G1 P 204487 6



Chemicals

grows

TEST

SAVINGS COUPON

99¢ with coupon
without coupon 1.99

Charcoal Lighter Fluid starts quickly. Quart. 71132C P 204503 12

True Value Limit one coupon per customer

roach prufe

3.99

Roach Prufe® Insecticide Powder is odorless and non-staining. 1 lb. C 385775 12

Roundup

Grass & Weed Killer

6.88

Roundup® Grass & Weed Killer is ready-to-use! Kills to the root. 1/2 gal. 50031 L 638783 F8

d-CON

Wasp & Hornet Killer with jet stream. 14 1/2 OZ. 79 C 273482 F12 2.99

Ant & Roach Killer with penetrating vapor. 11 OZ. 76 C 288484 F12 1.99

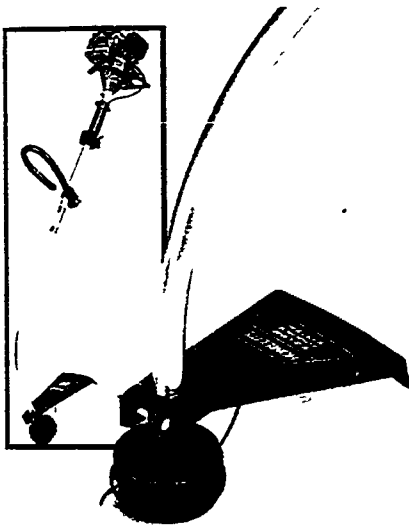
Four/Gone® Room Fogger kills in 2 hrs. 6 1/4-OZ. 123 C 578054 12 2.29

GREEN THUMB

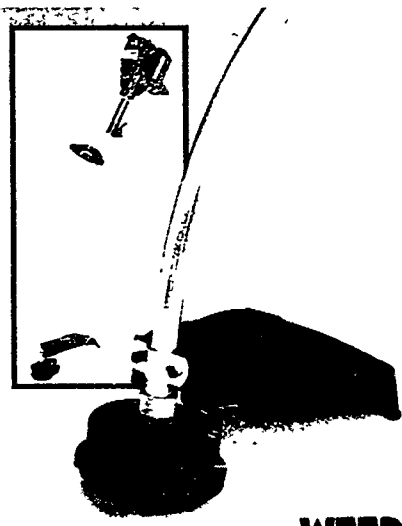
Flying Insect Killer kills crawlers, too! 12 OZ. 430-7 L 596684 F12 . . . 2.88

Roach, Ant & Spider Spray. 11 oz. 480-7 L 596700 F12 . . . 1.88

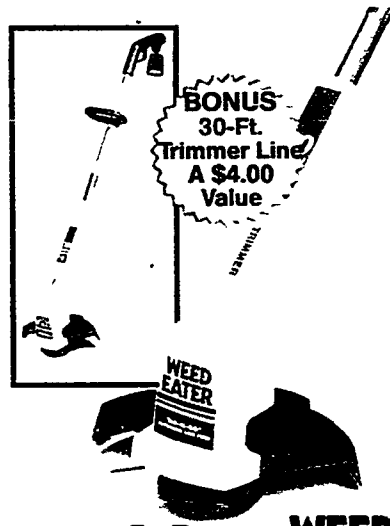
Home Fogger treats up to 6,000 cu. ft. 7.5 OZ. 490-7 L 596676 F12 . . . 2.44



89.88 HOMELITE
25cc Gas Trimmer with dual-line 17-in. cut, 2-cycle engine and line advance system. ST175 L 625806 1



79.88 WEED EATER
22cc Gas Trimmer/Edger cuts a 15-in. path, with Tap-N-Go II™ line advance. XT20 L 357335 1



24.99 WEED EATER
Electric Grass Trimmer with 2.8-amp motor trims a 10-in. path. Auto. line advance. 1210 L 305151 8

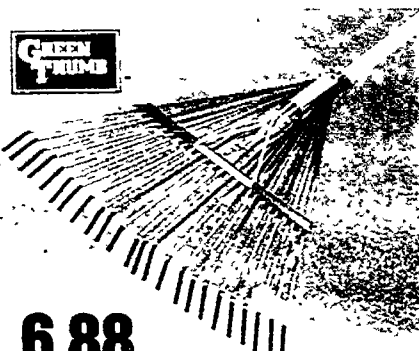
BONUS
30-Ft.
Trimmer Line
A \$4.00
Value



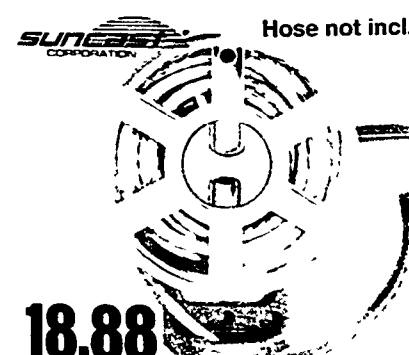
8.99
Weed Cutter has a double edge, serrated blade. L 138008 6



9.44
Long-Handled Round-Point Shovel with I-beam design. L 638866 6

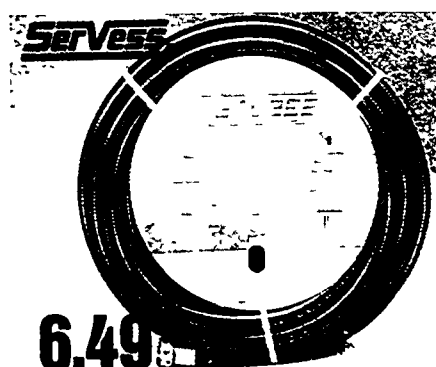


6.88
24-Tine Metal Rake with 54-in. hardwood handle. L 279216 F12

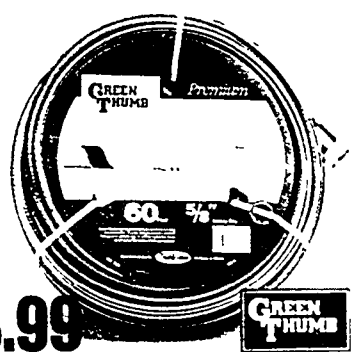


Hose not incl.

18.88
Sidetracker® Wall-Mount Hose Reel holds 150 ft. STR150 L 228254 1



6.49
50-Ft. Reinforced Hose is 3-ply tough! 5/8-in. I.D. L 305946 5



8.99
60-Ft. Reinforced Vinyl Hose is 4-ply. 5/8-in. I.D. L 155299 5



12.44
Triox® Vegetation Killer prevents plant growth for up to one year. For patios, walks. Gal. treats 300 sq. ft. 04305 L 143844 F4

6.99
Home Pest Insect Control is ready to use indoors or out! Residual spray kills for weeks! Gal. 01983 L 523886 F4



29.88
3-Gal. Poly Sprayer features an adjustable nozzle for mist or spray. Includes 18-in. extension handle. L 523787 1

26.88
2-Gal. Poly Sprayer resists rust. With tough vinyl hose, adjustable nozzle and handy 18-in. extension. L 523795 1



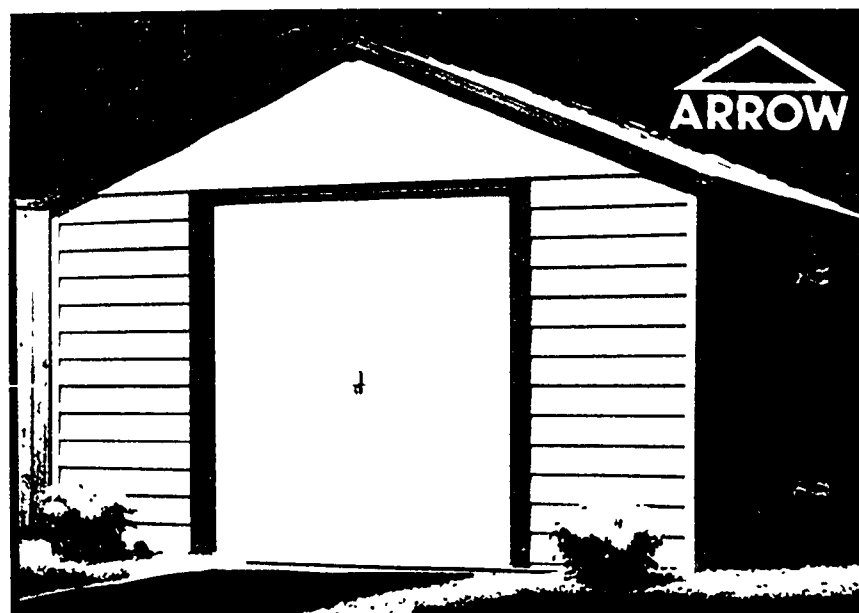
End-Of-Season Savings

Now's the time to buy a dependable Lawn Chief mower—and save! Plus, the large selection and helpful staff make it easy to find just the right model!

LIMITED WARRANTY TO CONSUMER
★ Good Housekeeping PROMISES
REPLACEMENT OR REFUND IF DEFECTIVE



29.88
Homeowner's Wheelbarrow has a 4-cu. ft. heaped capacity and seamless steel tray. Hardwood handles. H42WB Z 489526 1

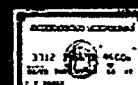


329.95 10x9-Ft. Storage Building has a vinyl coated grain finish that resists corrosion. High gable roof, mfr.'s 10-yr. limited warranty. For lawn and garden supplies, bikes. VG1098 L 157809 1

TIMBERLANE

True Value® HOME CENTER

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NOVI, MICHIGAN 48050
PHONE: 349-2300

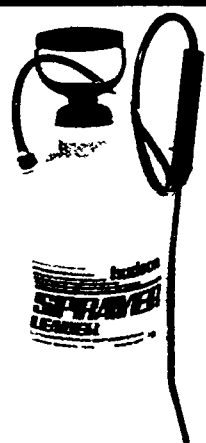


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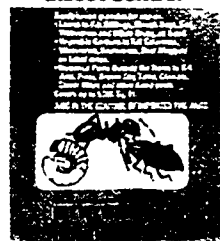
HUDSON



13.99

2-Gal. Sprayer has polyethylene tank, funnel top and adjustable nozzle. 60172 L 625699 1

ORTHO
Diazinon
Soil & Turf
Insect Control



7.99

10-Lb. Bag
Diazinon Soil & Turf Insect Control fights grubs, ants and other garden pests. 02591 L 434340 1

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THUMB



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Wasp & Hornet Spray works instantly! Reaches nests 20 ft. high. 15 oz. 440-7 L 596692 F12



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Textured Plastic Sheet in 10x20 ft. size. Choose black or clear. 2 mil. ME779/ME778 V F12

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18-In. Palmyra Push Broom with 54-in. handle is perfect for garages, patios. 25-3491 C 551945 F12

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8-Gallon
Rough Tote™ Storage Container has snap-on lid. Blue. 24x16x8 3/4 in. 2214SBL W 576934 F6

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Combination Padlock is built with hardened-steel shackle. For lockers, bikes, more. 513598 H 5

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Super Glue bonds in seconds on contact. Is strong up to 5000 psi. Dries clear. TB290 P 459008 12

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THIS IS WHAT WE MEAN BY WAREHOUSE PRICES



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HOUSE PAINT**

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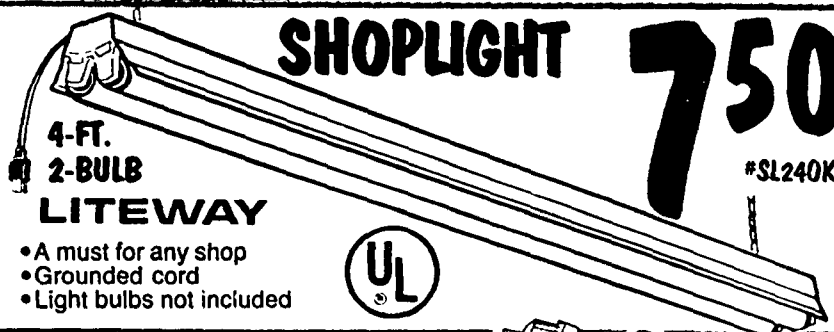
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**8 FT.
TREATED
LANDSCAPE TIMBERS**

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EA.

- Jumbo Landscape Timbers
- Treated to .40 Ret. for ground contact



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**4-FT.
2-BULB
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- A must for any shop
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- Light bulbs not included



PUMA

**3/8 IN. CORDLESS
DRILL**

- Forward/reverse capability
- Complete with AC adapter
- 600 RPM

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FOR MORE BACK TO SC



WITH BRASS
PLATES

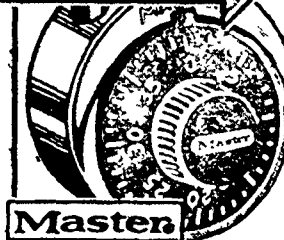
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FILE
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- Solid oak and oak veneer in oak stained finish
- Holds both legal and letter size files

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19"x17"x28"



**COMBINATION
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- 3 digit combination
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ADD AN OUTDOOR LIVING ROOM

EXTEND YOUR FUN OUTDOORS WITH A NEW DECK. RELAX AFTER WORK UNDER THE STARS OR SOAK UP SOME WEEK-END SUN... THEN CONGRATULATE YOURSELF FOR SAVING MONEY ON YOUR NEW LIVING ROOM.

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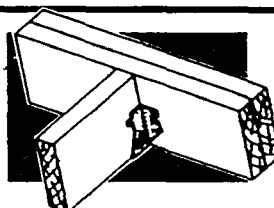
87¢

2"x2"x42"

STEP
STRINGER
3-STEP

672

5-STEP 11.84



JOIST
HANGER

• Connects 2x4 joists
to header

18¢

JOIST HANGER-2x6.....

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2x4	2.68	3.77	4.48	5.37
2x6	4.27	5.66	6.68	7.99

3/8-INCH
EXTERIOR
PLYWOOD
SIDING

998
T-4 O.C.
4'x8'

5/8-INCH T-4, O.C. OR
5/8-INCH T-8, O.C.....

1448

REVERSE BOARD &
BATTEN 12" O.C.....

1498

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PLASTIC
ROOF CEMENT

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5 GAL.

- Designed for repair work and leak patching on composition and metal roofs
- Will not harden and crack in cold weather or run or sag in hot weather

COLD
METHOD CEMENT

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5 GAL.

- Formulated for use as a cold adhesive between layers of roof felt

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.40 RET.

8
FOOT

12
FOOT

1x6

249

346

#3 WHITEWOOD
BOARDS

LOWEST
PRICES!

	10 FOOT	12 FOOT	14 FOOT	16 FOOT
1x4	171	199	238	272
1x6	289	348	406	464

- KILN DRIED
- SMOOTH FOUR SIDES

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PANELS

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8 FT. CORRUGATED
FIBERGLASS PANELS

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4.5 OZ.

WHITE, GREEN OR CLEAR

- Beautiful, functional panels for patio covers, carports, greenhouses and many other projects

LOWEST PRICES
IN TOWN

SHINGLES

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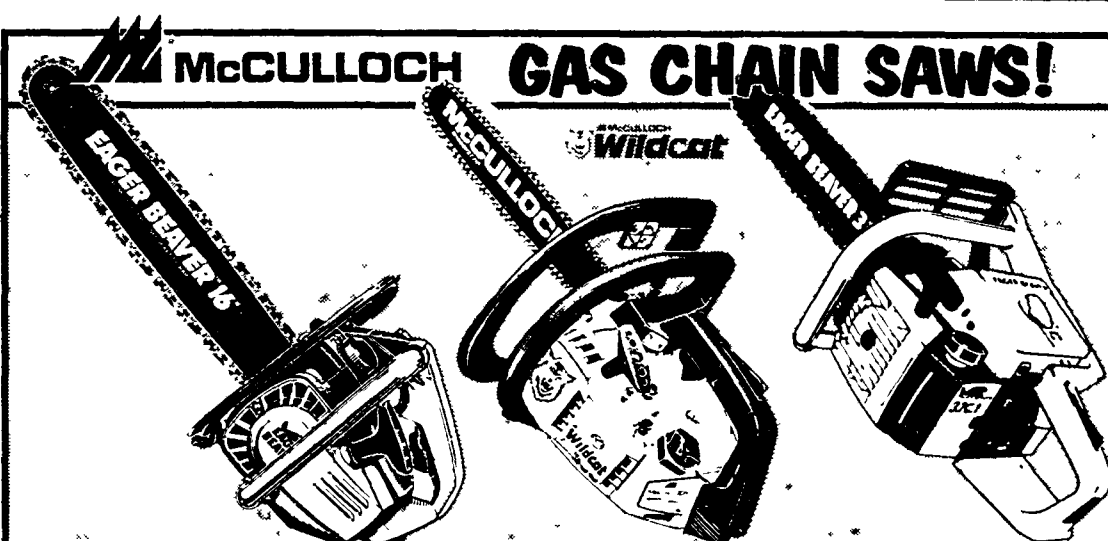
PER BUNDLE
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- Features 20-year limited warranty
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- 3 bundles equal 1 square
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WE SAVE YOU TIME 'CAUSE WE'VE GOT WHAT YOU WANT... WHEN YOU WANT IT!



16 INCH
\$158 #EB16

- 2.0 cu. in. gasoline engine
- Perfect for clearing brush, cutting firewood, trimming trees
- Wraparound chain brake/handguard for cutting safety

18 INCH
\$219

- 2.3 cu. in. gasoline engine
- 18" laminated sprocket tip bar
- Safety chain, anti-vibration system

20 INCH
\$299

- 3.7 cu. in. gasoline engine
- 60 cc, 16" laminated sprocket tip
- Electronic ignition
- Anti-vibration



14 INCH
2.0 CU. IN.
ENGINE
GAS
CHAIN SAW

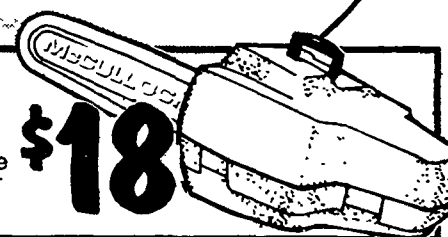
\$125

- Perfect for clearing brush, cutting firewood, trimming trees
- Wraparound chain brake/handguard for cutting safety

McCULLOCH
CHAIN SAW
CARRYING CASE

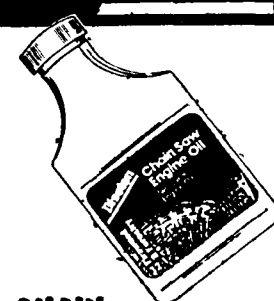
- Made of impact-resistant polyethylene
- For Model #'s: PM 300, Eager Beaver 2.1 Series

\$18

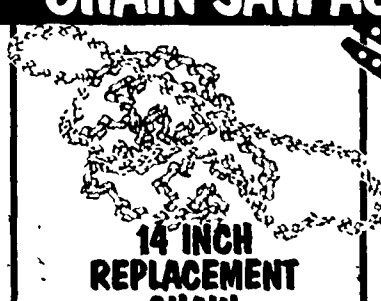


Disston

CHAIN SAW ACCESSORIES



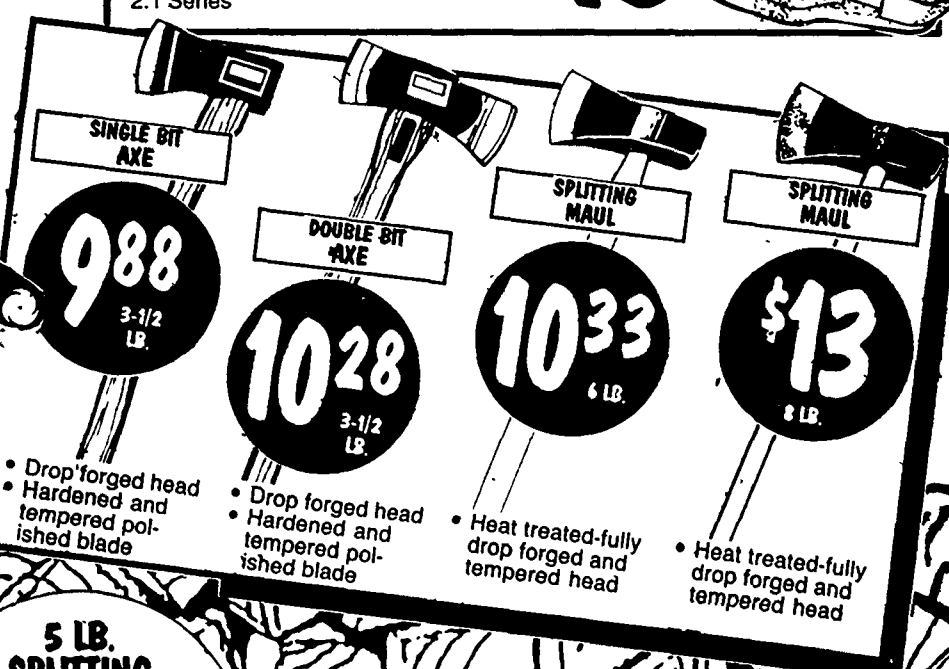
CHAIN SAW OIL
• Two cycle engine oil
#6500098 **86¢** 8 OZ.



14 INCH
REPLACEMENT
CHAIN
1180 • Mfd. to meet or exceed original equipment specs
#6480449



14 INCH
CHAIN SAW
BAR
1380 • Bars are constructed of special high alloy steel
#6440902



SINGLE BIT
AXE
988 3-1/2 LB.
• Drop forged head
• Hardened and tempered polished blade

DOUBLE BIT
AXE
1028 3-1/2 LB.
• Drop forged head
• Hardened and tempered polished blade

SPLITTING
MAUL
1033 6 LB.
• Heat treated-fully drop forged and tempered head

SPLITTING
MAUL
\$13 8 LB.
• Heat treated-fully drop forged and tempered head

WILLSON

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SAFETY
GOGGLES
398 #CP405



HEARING
PROTECTOR
748 #CP-20



NUISANCE
DUST MASK
1388 #CP-1000

5 LB.
SPLITTING
WEDGE
384 #869A0

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helps you do things right.

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1/2 HP GARAGE DOOR OPENER

PROFESSIONAL INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

\$85
LABOR ONLY GUARANTEED

\$129

NOW INCLUDES EASY INSTALLATION VIDEO!

Garage Door Opener Installation VIDEO

STANLEY

#1200-1 #1800-1 #6500-1

GARAGE DOOR OPENERS

<p>1/4 HP CHAIN DRIVE</p> <p>\$90</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Chain drive with digital transmitter • Automatic on/off light on open and close • Installation hardware included • Easy open and close with only one tap 	<p>1/3 HP CHAIN DRIVE</p> <p>\$129*</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 4-1/2 minute light time delay • Safety door reverse 	<p>1/2 HP LIGHT MAKER</p> <p>\$189*</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Three built-in door closing safety features
---	--	---

*NOW INCLUDES EASY INSTALLATION VIDEO!

Garage Door Opener Installation VIDEO

5 GALLON shop-vac

\$32

#600-01

<p>GARAGE DOOR ROLLERS</p> <p>528</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fits most standard door tracks 	<p>VINYL-SEAL GARAGE DOOR WEATHERSTRIP</p> <p>388</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Easy to install 	<p>5 GALLON SIZE!</p> <p>STRONG & DURABLE! PLASTIC PAIL</p> <p>344</p>
--	---	---

PROFESSIONAL INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

WE HAVE A GARAGE DOOR FOR YOU

Clopay

8' x 7'

WOOD PANEL GARAGE DOORS

\$159

INSULATED STEEL

\$209

COME TALK TO OUR EXPERTS!

- Ready to paint fir lumber framework with 1/4 hardboard panels
- Steel ball bearing rollers
- Security locking latch
- Preprimed white and ready to install
- The look of wood with the strength of steel
- Quiet glide rollers provide smooth operation

WE HAVE WHAT YOU WANT, WHEN YOU WANT IT AT THE LOWEST PRICE *in TOWN!*



**3/8 INCH
VARIABLE SPEED
REVERSIBLE
DRILL**
\$29

- M47 Series™ motor for higher torque
- Compact, better balanced and easier to use
- Back of drill designed so greater hand pressure can be applied to drill bit



Makita
**VARIABLE SPEED
RECIPRO SAW**
\$124

- Double insulated for operator safety
- Well-balanced and lightweight for better control and ease of operation
- 0-2300 SPM for exact speed control



Milwaukee
**7-1/4 INCH
CIRCULAR
SAW**
\$119

- Heavy duty construction housing and handle
- 13.0 amps
- Quick return telescoping guard
- Lightweight

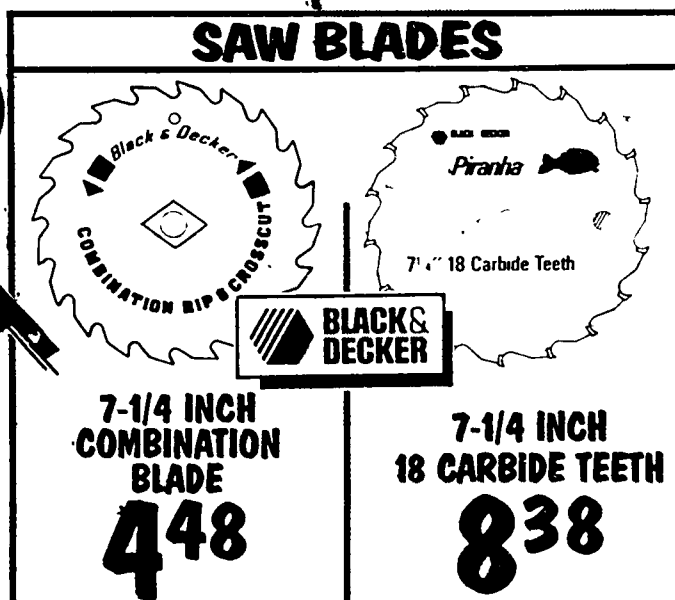


BLACK & DECKER
DRILL BIT SETS
846 10 PC. SET
SIZES: 1/16" to 1/4"
1196 13 PC. SET
SIZES: 1/16" to 1/4"



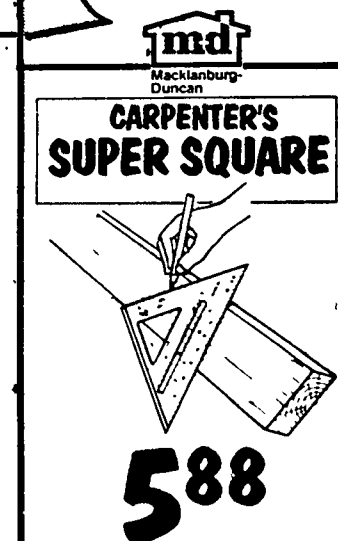
Disston
**SAW
BLADE**
280 6-TOOTH
330 21-TOOTH

- For all woods including nail embedded woods, composition materials, etc.



**7-1/4 INCH
COMBINATION
BLADE**
448

**7-1/4 INCH
18 CARBIDE TEETH**
838



md
Macklanburg-Duncan
**CARPENTER'S
SUPER SQUARE**
588

**WE HAVE ALL THE TOOLS
FOR ALL YOUR JOBS!**



Disston
**26 INCH
SELECT
HANDSAW**
\$24

- Professional quality
- Tempered nickel alloy steel blade
- Wood handle



NICHOLAS
**CONSTRUCTION
APRON**
1494

- Made of heavy-duty split suede leather
- Rivet-reinforced and double-stitched for added strength



Lufkin
**25 FT. ULTRA LOCK
POWER TAPE**
1298

- Ultramate®—non-glare, "write on-write off" blade



Plumb
**RIP CLAW
HAMMER**
\$21

- Hickory handle
- Polished head & striking face

md
**ALUMINUM
LEVEL**
1298

- Precision tool for pro or handyman

12 x 12 INCH VINYL TILE

- No-wax wear surface for long lasting shine
- Resists dirt and stains
- Self-adhering for easy installation

85¢ EACH

ADVANTAGE
NO-WAX



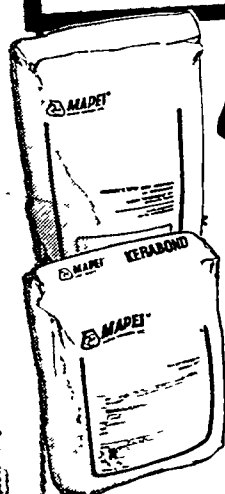
CARTON
OF 45 **38.25**

NO-WAX BRICKETTE	COMMERCIAL DRYBACK	NO-WAX GRANADA OR FINGERBLOCK	NO-WAX DESIGNER FLORAL PARK
48¢ EA.	47¢ EA.	56¢ EA.	72¢ EA.
21.60 CARTON	21.15 CARTON	25.20 CARTON	32.40 CARTON

**PRICED
TO MOVE!**



**MAKES CERAMIC
TILE... EASY!!**



447 KERACOLOR
25 WALL GROUT
• Mildew-resistant
POUNDS (GRAY)
25 POUNDS (OTHER COLORS) ... **5.32**

729 GRAY
50 KERABOND
POUNDS

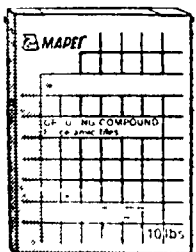
WHITE ... **8.98**

- Water resistant thin-setting mortar for ceramic floor and wall tile



977 ULTRAMASTIC
3.5 GALLONS
GALLON **26.43**

- Synthetic polymer emulsion ceramic tile adhesive



GROUT COMPOUND

FLOOR GROUT YOUR CHOICE!	10 POUNDS	3.34
BLACK, BAHAMA BEIGE, SAHARA BEIGE, GRAY OR CHAMPAGNE		
WALL GROUT WHITE	10 POUNDS	3.54
	25 POUNDS	5.82

- A high-density, mildew resistant, dry curing type grouting cement

WALTON TOOL COMPANY *WT-C



*ECON-7 **98¢**

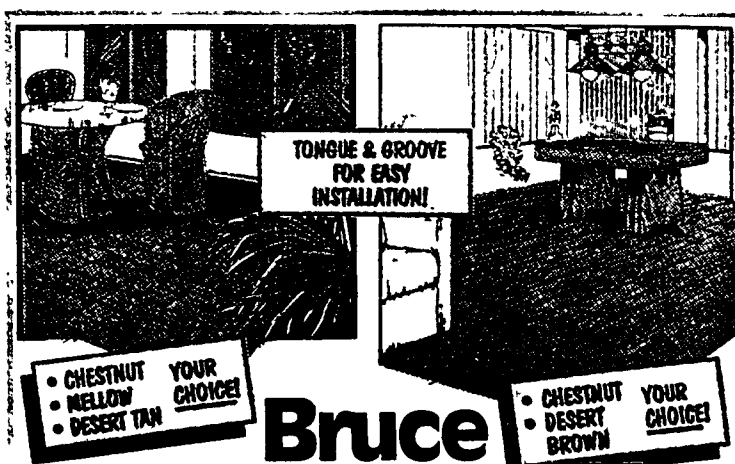
- No twist handle anchored at each end



TILE CUTTER
\$38

- Aluminum die cast body 17" x 5-3/4" in size - 13" cutting length

LOW, LOW PRICES EVERYDAY



Bruce

OAK HARDWOOD FLOORS

FINGER BLOCK
OAK PARQUET

198 PIECE
12" x 12"

- Dura Luster polyurethane finish—easy care, easy clean
- Matching oak trim and reducing strips available

OAK PLANKING

298 PIECE
3" x 48"

- Dura Satin wax finish—easy care, easy clean
- Matching oak trim and reducing strips available

8 x 8 INCH
CERAMIC

47¢ EACH
YOUR CHOICE!
THAT'S ONLY **1.06** SQ. FT.
• CAMEL
• SILVER
• ALMOND

8 x 8 INCH
RUSTIC
FLOOR TILE

57¢ EACH
YOUR CHOICE!
THAT'S ONLY **1.28** SQ. FT.
• WHITE
• ALMOND
• CAMEL
• GRAY

13 x 13 INCH
CERAMIC
FLOOR TILE

MARBLE
WHITE or
ALMOND **1.77** EA.
YOUR CHOICE!
THAT'S ONLY **1.51** SQ. FT.
WHITE, BLACK, CAMEL, GRAY, ALMOND **1.53** EA.
THAT'S ONLY **1.30** SQ. FT.

ARGONNE
INDUSTRIES

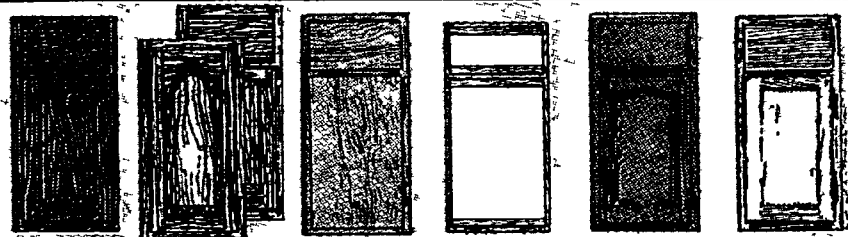
USE INDOORS
AND OUTDOORS!

6 FT. DAYTONA GREEN
CARPET TURF

99¢ *TBS
LIN. FT.

- Resists stain, mold, mildew and fading
- Easy to clean

KEY WEST, GREEN	2.97 LIN. FT.	6 FOOT
WAIKIKI, GREEN	2.37 LIN. FT.	6 FOOT
NEWPORT, SEVERAL COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM	1.88 LIN. FT.	6 FOOT



\$979 \$1048 \$578 \$932 \$877 \$807

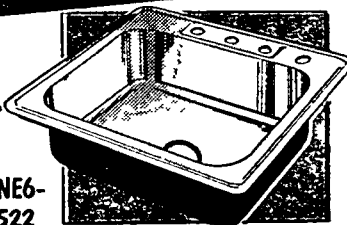
neptune SINKS

**25 x 22 INCH
SINGLE BOWL**

\$28

#NE6-2522

- Self-rimming design
- Durable buffed finish

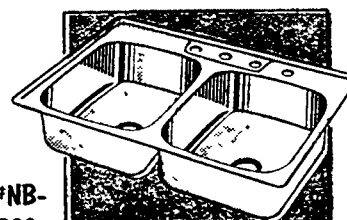


**33 x 22 INCH
DOUBLE BOWL**

\$49

#NB-3322

- 7" deep bowls
- Brilliant highlighted finish

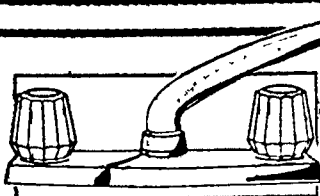
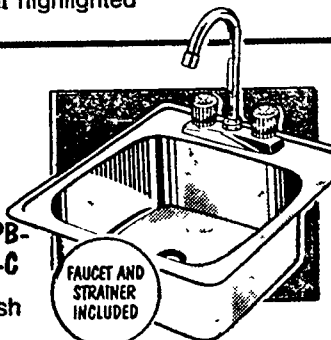


**15 x 15 INCH
BAR SINK**

\$44

#NEPB-1515-C

- Depth 5-1/8"
- Durable buffed finish
- Sound deadened



**2-HANDLE
KITCHEN FAUCET**

- Twist-tite installation—needs no tools
- Washerless

\$24

WITH SPRAY
#084-39

**Accent
SINGLE HANDLE
KITCHEN FAUCET**

\$34

- Conserves 30% more water • No tools required #072-29



#084-29

WITH SPRAY
#072-39

\$42

**CAMEO
11 FOOT
\$671**

MFR'S LIST PRICE \$1678

- Textured linen look but smooth to the touch
- Doors with contoured mid-tone woodgrain edges
- 4-way adjustable concealed hinges
- #W1230L • #W3615 • #SB30
- #W3018 • #B12L

**PRICED
TO MOVE!**

**OUR
PRICE!**

COUNTERTOPS, SINKS AND
APPLIANCES NOT INCLUDED

**KITCHEN
PLANNING**
BRING IN YOUR KITCHEN IDEAS &
MEASUREMENTS & LET US HELP
YOU DESIGN AND ORDER YOUR
CUSTOM KITCHEN CABINETS!

**63% OFF
WAREHOUSE
PRICED**

MFR.
SUG.
PRICE*

**American
Woodmark
Cabinets**

COLORS OR FINISHES
MAY VARY. IF A FINISH IS
NOT AVAILABLE IT CAN BE
SPECIAL ORDERED!



COUNTERTOPS, SINKS AND
APPLIANCES NOT INCLUDED

**SHEFFIELD CATHEDRAL
12 x 7-1/2 FOOT
L-SHAPED**

\$1309

MFR'S LIST PRICE \$3272

- Classic look or raised-panel styling
- Drawers with slide glides
- Trouble-free, adjustable, self-closing hinges
- #W3018 • #W3615 • #BLB45/48L
- #W1230L • #BLW45/4830 • #SB36
- #W1830L • #B12L • #2 - UF3
- #W3330 • #B21L • #VAL48



ELITE	MISSION	POTOMAC	SHEFFIELD	BROOKFIELD	CAMEO
\$1173	\$1107	\$1022	\$1222	\$738	\$856

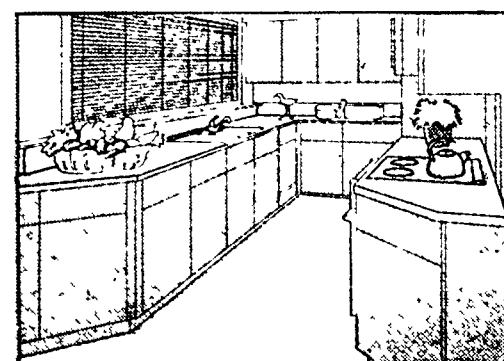
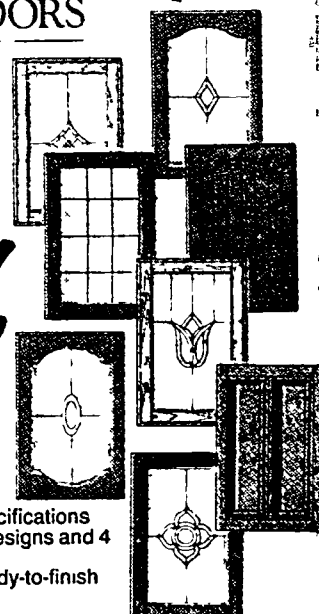
QUALITY DOORS

**REPLACEMENT
CABINET
DOORS**

**60%
OFF!**

MFR'S LIST PRICE*

- Special ordered to your specifications
- Cabinet doors come in 12 designs and 4 hardwoods
- Available prefinished or ready-to-finish
- Fast, easy and affordable

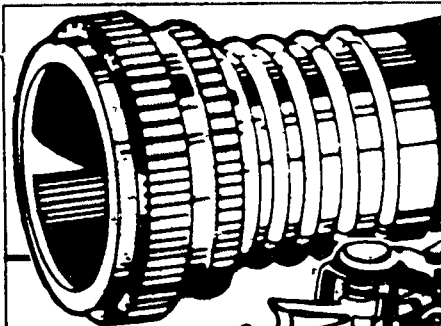


**15%
OFF!**

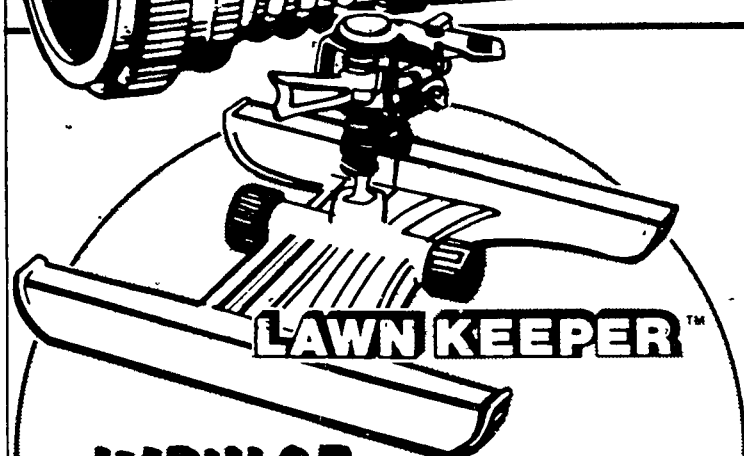
**SPECIAL ORDER
CUSTOM
POST FORMED
COUNTER TOPS**

- Ready for installation as part of a counter, island, or bar
- Choose from several styles and colors

OUR EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE



**SAVE EVERYDAY WITH WAREHOUSE PRICES
ON ALL YOUR LAWN & GARDEN NEEDS!**



IMPULSE SPRINKLER

597

- Full or part circle
- Waters up to 4000 sq. ft.
- Use alone or connect several sprinklers together

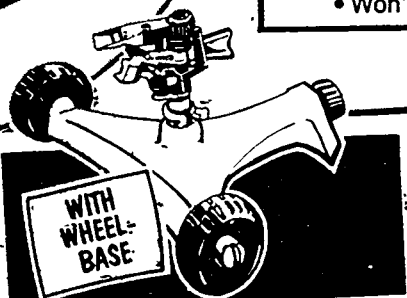
#7632BS



OSCILLATING 444

#026

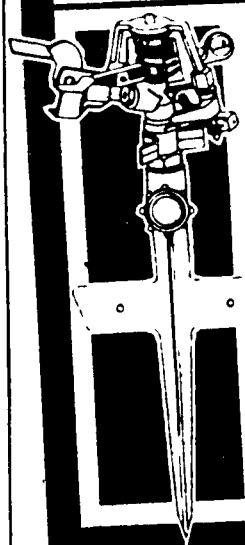
- Low profile sprinkler waters up to 2600 sq. ft.
- Exclusive water measuring Aqua-Gauge



LAWN KEEPER™ IMPULSE 797

#7642BS

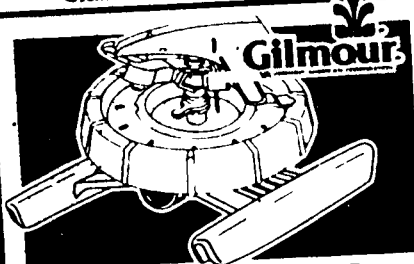
- Waters large yards up to 4000 sq. ft.
- High impact plastic head with stainless steel spring



Gilmore™ IMPULSE 877

#967S

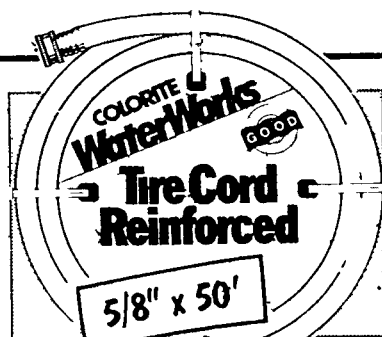
- Brass, brass plated zinc and stainless steel impulse head for long lasting durability
- Part or full circle control for up to 80' diameter circle



PATTERN MASTER™ IMPULSE 1488

#996

- Programmable water pattern with memory



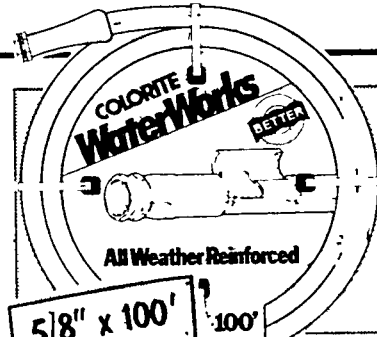
TIRE CORD REINFORCED

697

GOOD

#WW10580-50

- Coils easily
- Won't burst under pressure



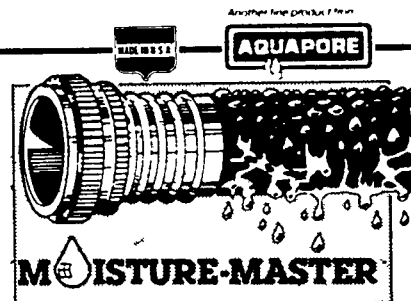
ALL SEASONS

1644

BETTER

#B4058-100

- An all weather hose that stays flexible in extreme temperatures

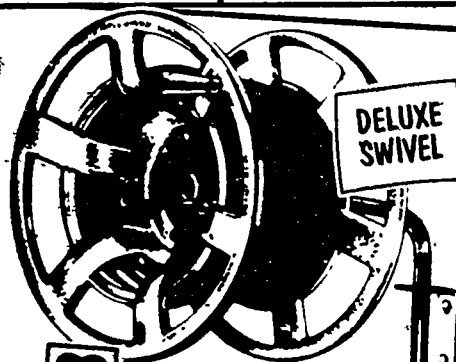


50 FT. SOAKER HOSE

1097

#171502WA

- Gentle "weeping" water action
- Use above or below ground



DELUXE
SWIVEL

HOSE REEL

1597

#766

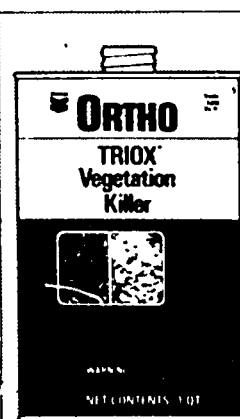
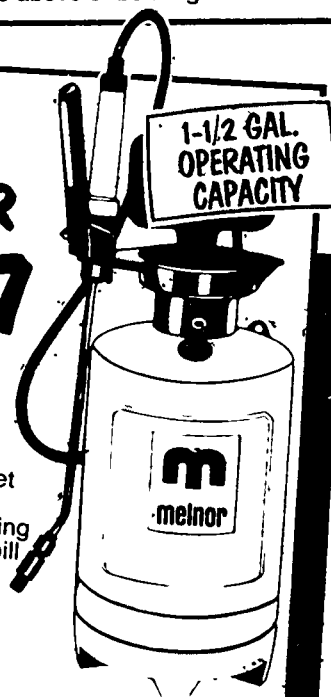
- Stores up to 250 ft. of 1/2" or 175 ft. of 5/8" reinforced hose
- Swivel mount for ease of winding and unwinding

meInor™ 2 GAL. SPRAYER

1697

#290

- Heavy-duty polyethylene tank—lightweight, yet durable
- Funnel top and pouring spout for easy, no-spill filling and emptying
- Removable filter for easy cleaning—prevents clogging



ORTHO TRIOX 699

QT.

- Kills unwanted vegetation in driveways, patios, along fence rows
- Prevents plant growth for up to 1 year

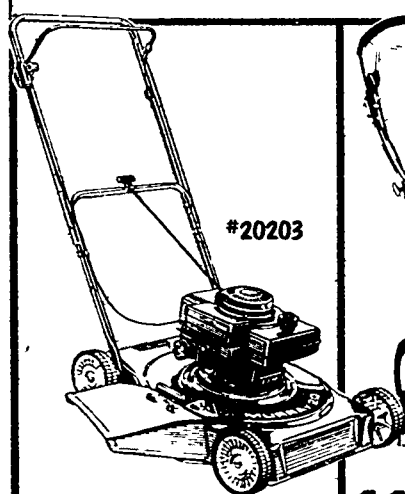


ORTHO DIAZINON INSECT SPRAY 997

QT.

- Fast acting, multi-use insecticide
- Protects lawn turf and shrubbery

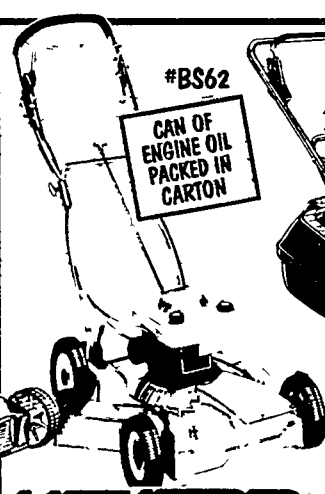
WE HAVE THE LARGEST SELECTION IN TOWN PRICED FOR EVERYONE'S BUDGET!



#20203

20 IN., 3 HP
PUSH MOWER
\$97

- Finger-tip throttle control
- 3 position height adjust

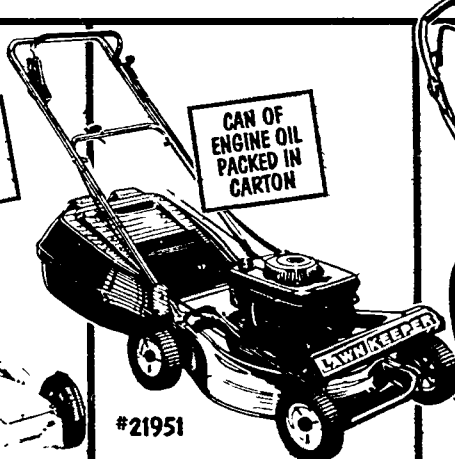


#BS62

CAN OF
ENGINE OIL
PACKED IN
CARTON

LAWN KEEPER™
22 IN., 4 HP
POWER MOWER
\$227

- Gear drive power-propelled mower

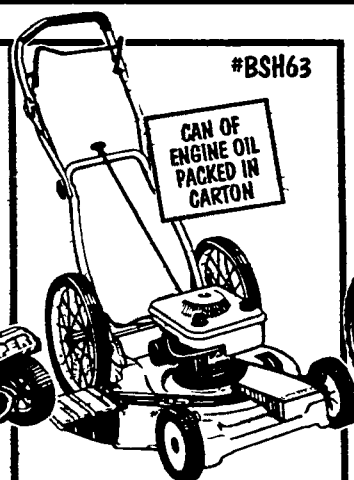


#21951

CAN OF
ENGINE OIL
PACKED IN
CARTON

LAWN KEEPER™
21 IN., 3.5 HP
SELF-PROPELLED
\$249

- Cog drive, self-propelled rear bagger



#BSH63

CAN OF
ENGINE OIL
PACKED IN
CARTON

LAWN KEEPER™
22 IN., 4 HP
HIGH WHEEL
\$254

- 16" spoked rear wheels



BAG ATTACHMENT
AVAILABLE

#30533

LAWN KEEPER™
8 HP
RIDER MOWER
\$729

ALL GARDEN POWER
EQUIPMENT
WHILE QUANTITIES
LAST

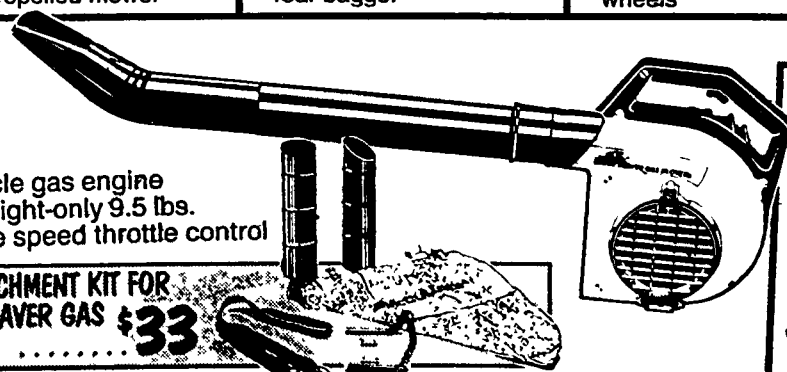
- Solid state ignition
- 8 position height adjustment
- Full floating 30" deck
- 5 speed inline transmission
- Electric starter with alternator

**EAGER BEAVER
GAS BLOWER**
BY McCULLOCH

\$99

- Two cycle gas engine
- Lightweight-only 9.5 lbs.
- Variable speed throttle control

VAC ATTACHMENT KIT FOR
EAGER BEAVER GAS
BLOWER **\$33**



**EAGER
BEAVER III**
BY McCULLOCH
BRUSH CUTTER
STRING
TRIMMER
\$129

- Fuel operated 21.2 cc engine
- Large capacity fuel tank, electronic ignition, semi-automatic choke
- Multi-position handle
- Built-in line cutter

#EBIIIIX

**BLACK & DECKER.
DELUXE
ELECTRIC
EDGER
\$69**

- Powerful 1.25 HP motor
- Angles 45° for trenching
- Swing open blade guard for easy cleaning and blade replacement
- 1 year limited factory warranty

#8224

**BLACK & DECKER
WEED TRIMMERS**



#82210

10 IN.
BUMP
FEED

1988

- Adjustable auxiliary handle for better control
- One year limited mfr. warranty

PUSH BUTTON
LINE
FEED

\$42

- Wide 12" cutting swath
- Powerful 3.2 amp motor
- Well-balanced

#82332

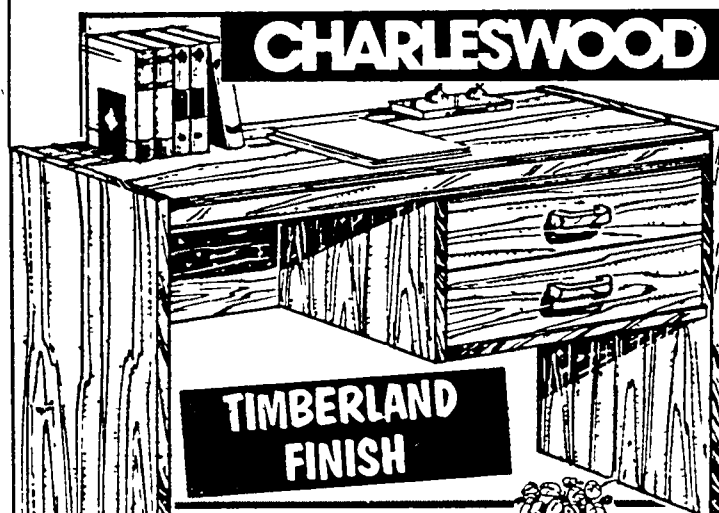
**HOMELITE GAS
STRING
TRIMMER
\$79**

#ST145

- 25 cc 2 cycle engine
- Dual 15" cutting swath
- E-Z-Line™ string advance
- Adjustable D-type handle
- Lightweight, weighs only 9-3/4 lbs.



SHOP US FIRST *and* BE PREPARED FOR THE SCHOOL YEAR AHEAD!



CHARLESWOOD PREFINISHED FURNITURE

STUDENT DESK \$34

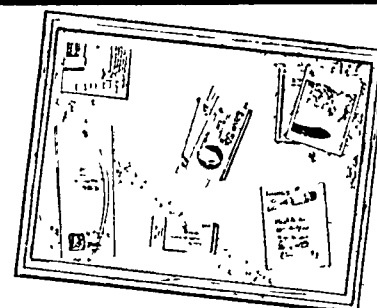
#66519

- Hinged door storage area
- Measures 29" H x 36-7/8" W x 15-5/8" D
- For study and home office area
- Tough stain and scuff resistant finish

Accessories not included

18" x 24" FRAMED CORKBOARD 459

#91195



MANTON CORK CORPORATION

24" x 36" FRAMED.....	782
36" x 48" FRAMED.....	1889
CORK & CHALK BOARD.....	632

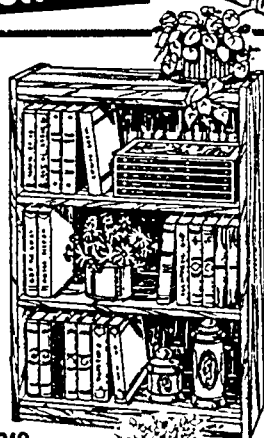
- ORGANIZE CLUTTER
- MAKE SURE YOUR NOTES ARE SEEN

Accessories not included

3 SHELF BOOKCASE \$39

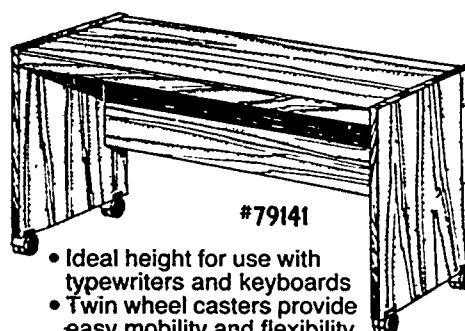
- Measures 41-5/8" H x 27-5/8" W x 11-5/8" D
- Easy to assemble
- Stain and scuff resistant finish

#61319



EXECUTIVE TYPING TABLE \$39

Accessories not included

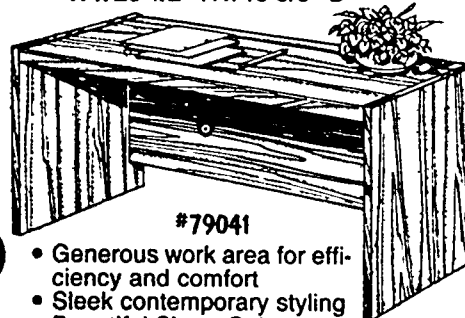


#79141

- Ideal height for use with typewriters and keyboards
- Twin wheel casters provide easy mobility and flexibility
- Assembled dimensions: 49" W x 26-1/2" H x 15-5/8" D

EXECUTIVE DESK \$55

Accessories not included



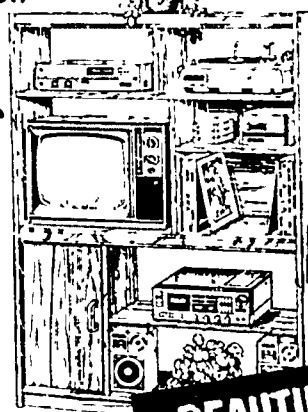
#79041

- Generous work area for efficiency and comfort
- Sleek contemporary styling
- Beautiful Sierra Oak Endurex finish

HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER \$77

- 66" H x 49" W x 15-5/8" D
- Timberland finish
- Ready to assemble
- Accessories not included

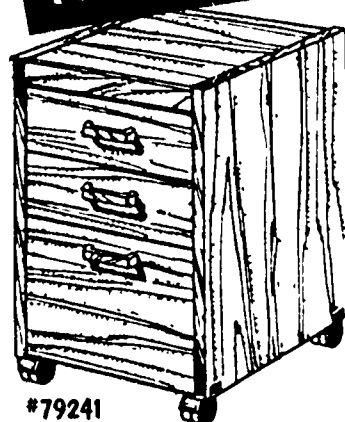
#67419



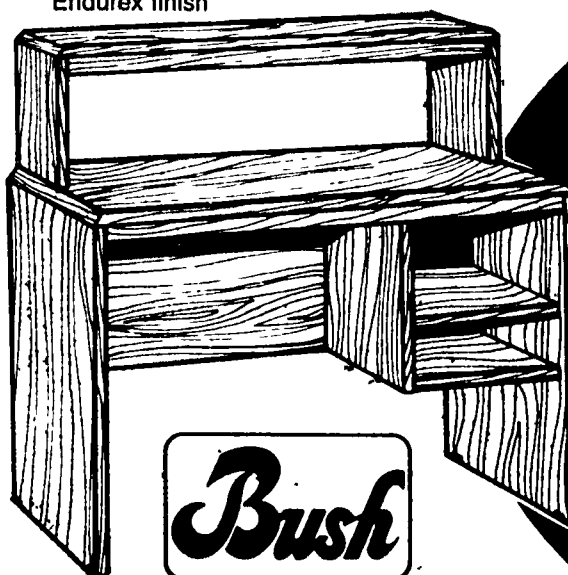
EXECUTIVE FILE CABINET \$59

- Assembled dimensions: 15" W x 23-1/2" H x 19-3/4" D
- Beautiful Sierra Oak Endurex finish
- Two easy-glide drawers for supplies and office accessories
- One easy-glide file drawer for record storage

**BEAUTIFUL AND
PRACTICAL, TOO!**



#79241



Bush

SWING ARM LAMP

FINGERTIP
SPRING
MOVEMENT!

\$10

#2016W

- Versatile mounting bracket
- 100 watt bulb maximum
- Available in white

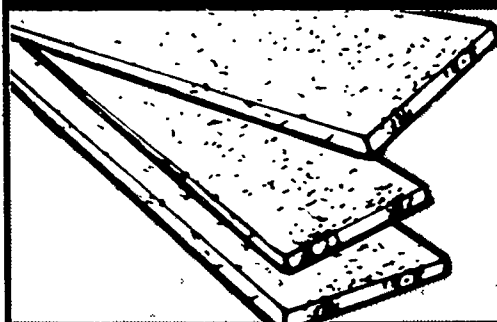
HOME OR OFFICE DESK 38-3/4" H x 41" W x 23" D

\$79

#CT138

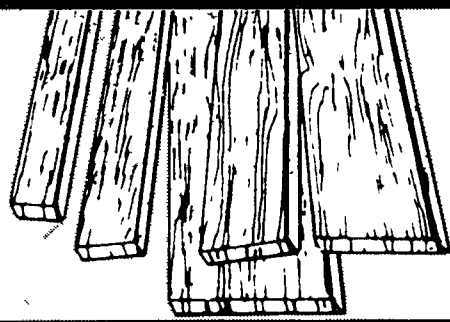
- Versatile desk has acrylic-coated work surface and library oak finish
- Convenient monitor shelf doubles as storage shelf
- Adjustable center shelf on right pedestal

ORGANIZE *and* BEAUTIFY CLUTTERED ROOMS with **SHELVING & STORAGE SYSTEMS!**



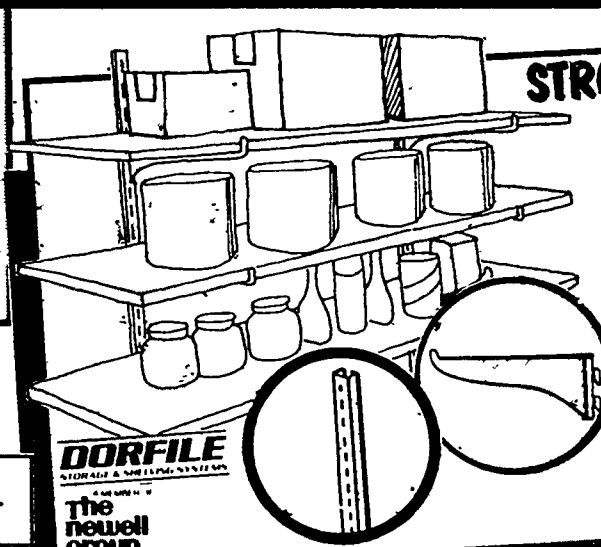
PARTICLE BOARD SHELVING

UNFINISHED	3 FOOT	4 FOOT	6 FOOT	8 FOOT
5/8x12	118	168	248	325



#3 WHITEWOOD BOARDS

KILN DRIED	10 FOOT	12 FOOT	14 FOOT	16 FOOT
1x12	589	697	826	944



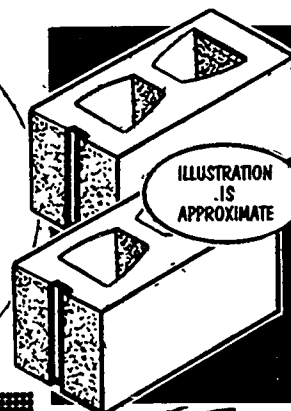
STRONG STEEL UTILITY SHELF HARDWARE

BRACKETS		STANDARDS	
8"	92¢	2'	126
10"	\$1	4'	254
12"	120	6'	364

- Strong steel construction and lasting durability
- The quick and easy way to organize garages and work spaces
- All instructions for mounting and use

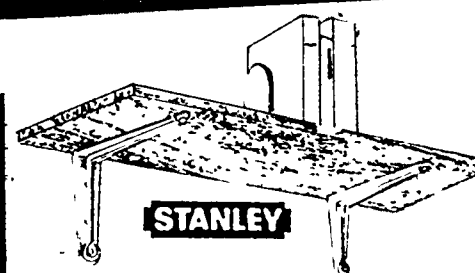


**LATEX
GLOSS
ENAMEL**
593
1 QT.



**CONCRETE
BLOCK**
8x8x16

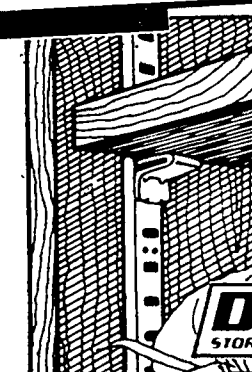
89¢



SHELF BRACKETS

8x10	45¢
10x12	69¢
12x14	97¢

- All purpose brackets for garages, hobby shops, and more
- Shelving available



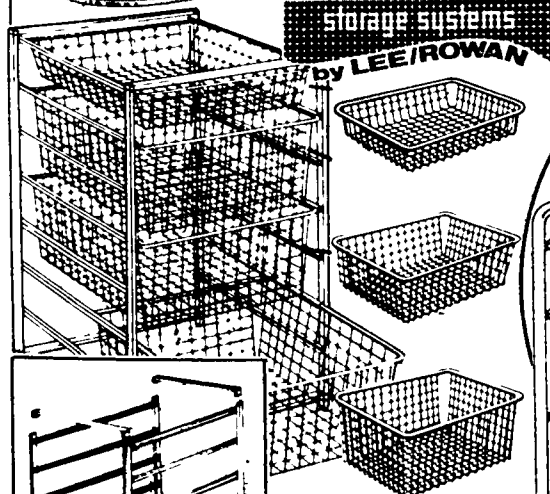
PILASTER CLIPS AND SUPPORTS

DORFILE
STORAGE & SHELVING SYSTEMS

FOR COMPLETELY
ADJUSTABLE
SHELVING

ZINC STRIPS	
36"	72¢
48"	92¢
60"	117
72"	137

ZINC CLIPS
PACKAGE OF 12... **143**



Euro Stor
by LEE ROWAN

**3-BASKET
RACK**
\$32

- Epoxy coated all-steel frame and baskets
- Contains frame, 1 3 1/4", 2 7 1/4" baskets and 2 clips

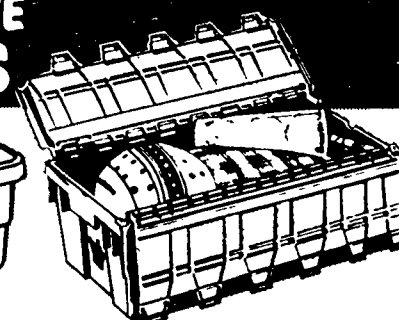
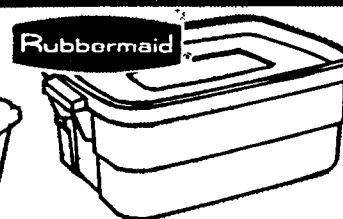
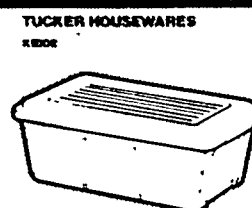
BASKET SYSTEM

- System can be customized to your storage needs and space requirements
- Units can be stacked on top of one another creating more vertical storage
- Lightweight, all steel construction with heavy-duty baked-on epoxy finish
- Quick and easy assembling & disassembling

1 RUNNER BASKET	684
2 RUNNER BASKET	798
3 RUNNER BASKET	998

5 RUNNER BASKET	\$19
7 RUNNER BASKET	\$21

EASY TO CLEAN, EASY TO MOVE STORAGE CONTAINERS



5 QUART
177

17 QUART 3.48	36 QUART 5.97
------------------	------------------

3 GALLON
399

8 GAL. 8.99	16 GAL. 12.99
----------------	------------------

20x12x8
696

21x15x12 9.96

BUILDERS SQUARE®

UPDATE YOUR BATHROOM WITH GAYLAN OAK CABINETS

**36" Wx26" H
BEVELED
MIRROR**

- Oak framed with 1/4" thick beveled glass, includes hangers

30x26 \$69
48x26 \$79

\$77

OVAL MIRROR.....\$159

LIGHT OAK FRAME MIRROR 19-3/4"x23".....\$49

19x16

SPACE SAVER

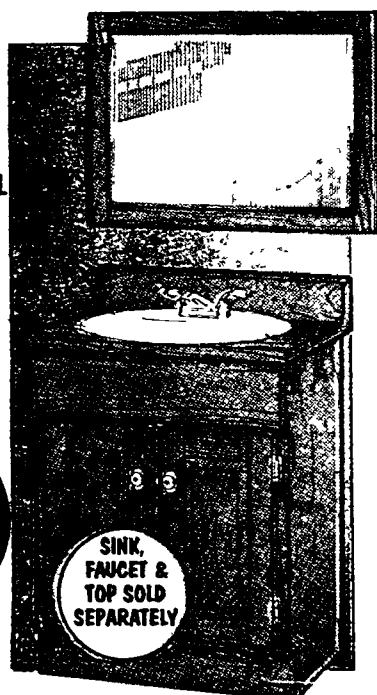
\$159

Gaylan
OUR
BEST
PRODUCT

- Superior construction and materials
- Hand rubbed furniture finish

#500-2L

#713L



SINK,
FAUCET &
TOP SOLD
SEPARATELY

**30-INCH
LIGHT
STRIP**

\$98

- Two light fixture with brass accents

SINGLE OAK/BRASS #49

#732L

24-INCH	36-INCH	48-INCH
\$89	\$139	\$156

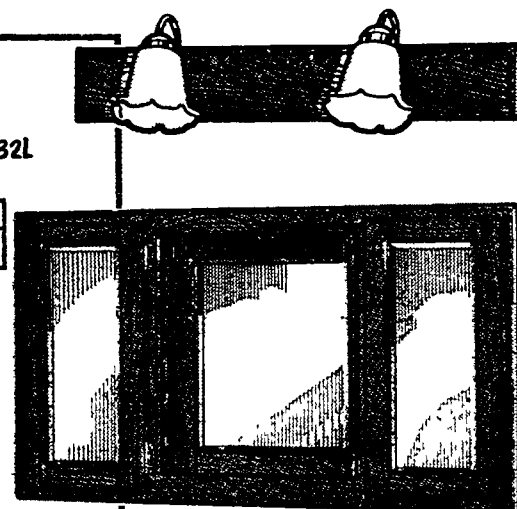
**36 INCH RECESSED CENTER
TRI-VIEW MIRROR
MEDICINE CABINET**

\$255

#623L

48-INCH.....\$277

- Solid oak frame—furniture quality



**30x12
COSMETIC CABINET**

\$109

#645L

36x12.....\$119
48x12.....\$129

**36x18 LIGHT OAK
VANITY BASE**

\$278

#503L

- Superior construction and materials
- Solid oak drawers. Hand rubbed furniture finish.

TOPS:

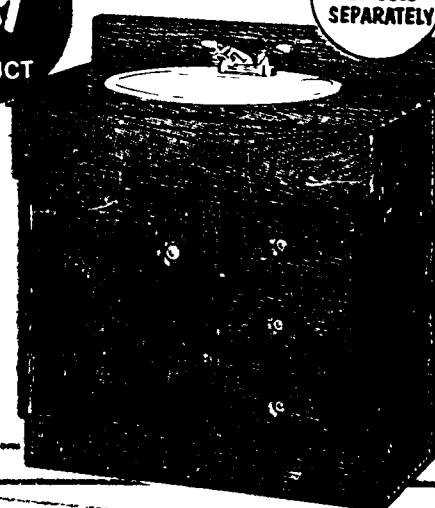
BASE:

37x19.....\$110	24x18.....\$222
25x19.....\$78	30x18.....\$267
31x19.....\$92	48x18.....\$429
49x19.....\$139	

24x18.....\$222
30x18.....\$267
48x18.....\$429

Gaylan
OUR
BEST
PRODUCT

SINK,
FAUCET &
TOP SOLD
SEPARATELY



**PULL CHAIN
TOILET
\$288**

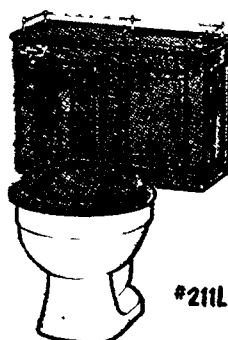
- Converts your existing toilet bowl into a unique decorator toilet. Just remove tank and install #805L

**LIGHT OAK
TANK
COVER**

\$119

- Fits over existing tank
- Toilet and seat not included

#211L



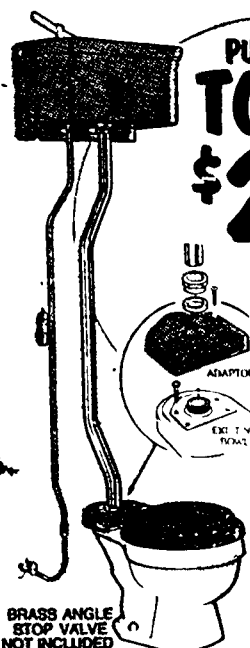
**"QUEEN ANNE" DELUXE
DECORATIVE PACKAGE**

#595P8

\$288

QUEEN ANNE OAK TOPS

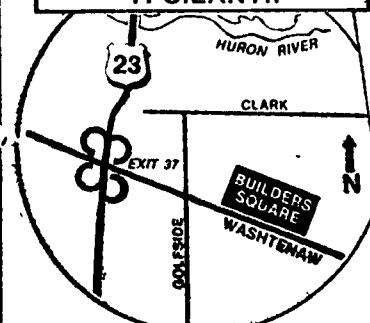
25x19.....\$92	37x19.....\$138
31x19.....\$111	49x19.....\$169



BRASS ANGLE
STOP VALVE
NOT INCLUDED



**NOW OPEN IN
YPSILANTI:**



**NOBODY BEATS OUR
"LOWEST PRICE POLICY"**

Our policy is to give our customers the lowest price on every item you buy at Builders Square every day! And if you find a lower price at a competitor (Heaven forbid!) just let us know and we'll match it plus we'll give you 10% more in SQUARE BUCKS for your next purchase. *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 member club prices and catalogue prices including freight.

**NOW ELEVEN
DETROIT AREA
LOCATIONS**

**APPLY NOW FOR YOUR
BUILDERS SQUARE CARD**

ROYAL OAK: 4949 COOLIDGE HWY 435 7910
DETROIT: 8400 E 8 MILE (BASELINE) BETWEEN VAN DYKE (53) AND HOOVER RD 893 4900
LIVONIA: 30000 PLYMOUTH RD. AT MIDDLE BELT RD.(SOUTH OF I 96) 522 2900
NOVI: 12 MILE RD. AT NOVI RD. 344-8855
PLINT: G 3603 MILLER RD. AT I 75 733 7582
SAGINAW: 5202 BAY RD. ACROSS FROM FASHION SQ. MALL 792 5957
STERLING HEIGHTS: 12000 HALL RD. M59 AT M53 254 4640
SOUTHGATE: 14800 DIX TOLEDO RD. AT EUREKA RD 246 8500
MT. CLEMENS: 37555 S. GRATIOT 1 BLOCK N OF METRO PKWY 468 0620
PONTIAC: 600 N TELEGRAPH RD 338 2900

Limited quantities. Sorry, no rain-checks. At least one of each item available in the store at the beginning of the sale. Not responsible for typographical errors.

1989 BUILDERS SQUARE, INC.

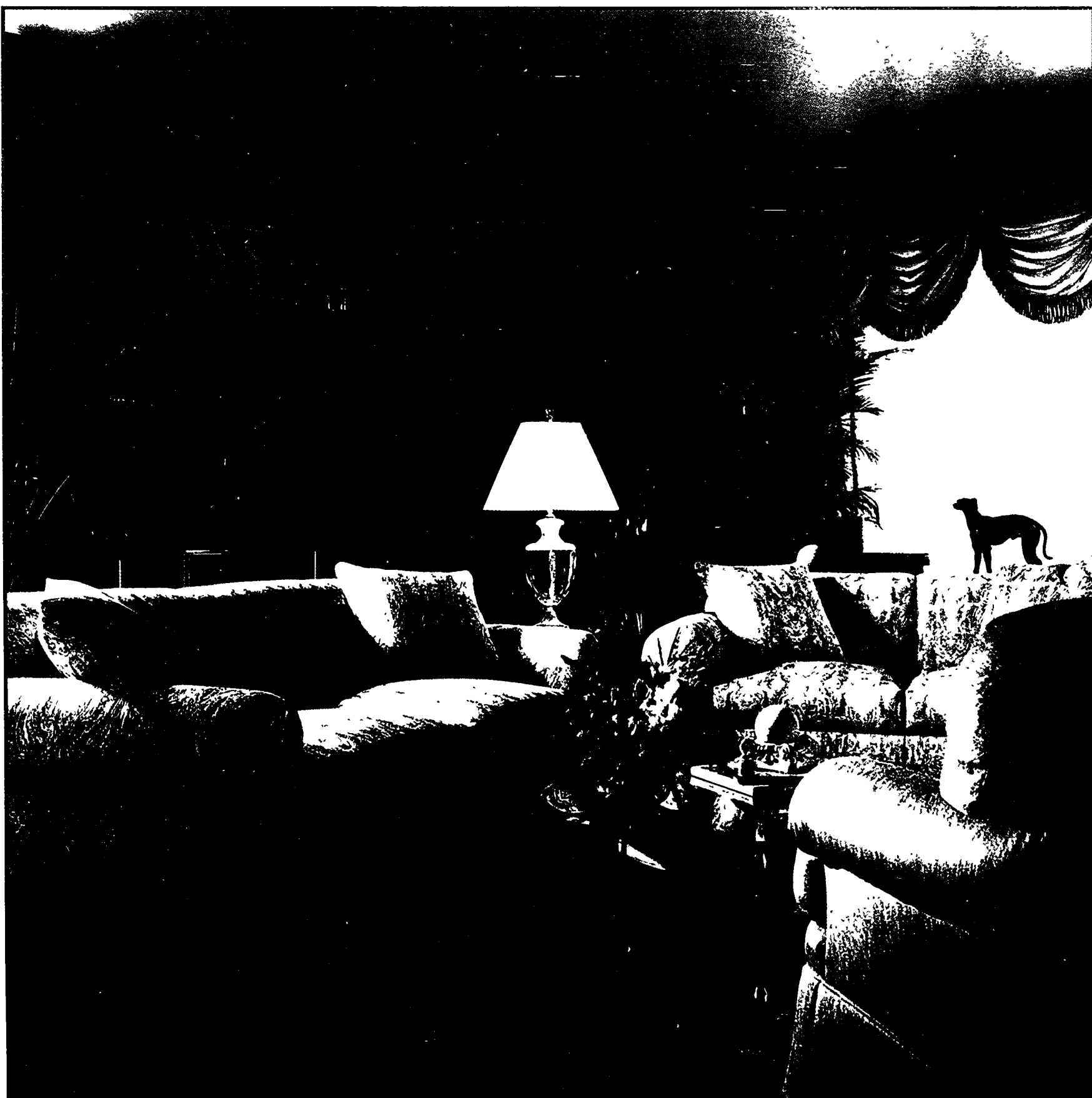
OUR STORE HOURS:
MON-SAT 7:30 am - 9 pm
SUNDAY 9:00 am - 6 pm

**NOW OPEN IN YPSILANTI
IN WASHTENAW FOUNTAIN PLAZA
JUST EAST OF KMART AT
2820 WASHTENAW • 434-5210
(BEHIND ELIAS'S BIG BOY RESTAURANT)**

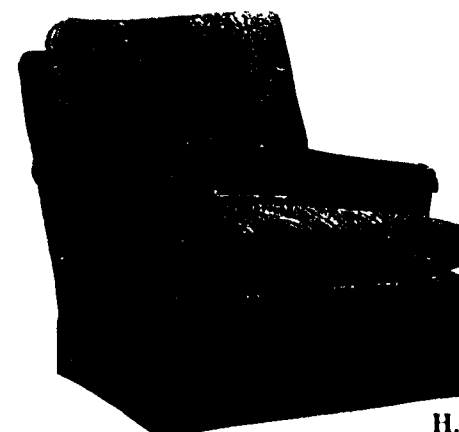
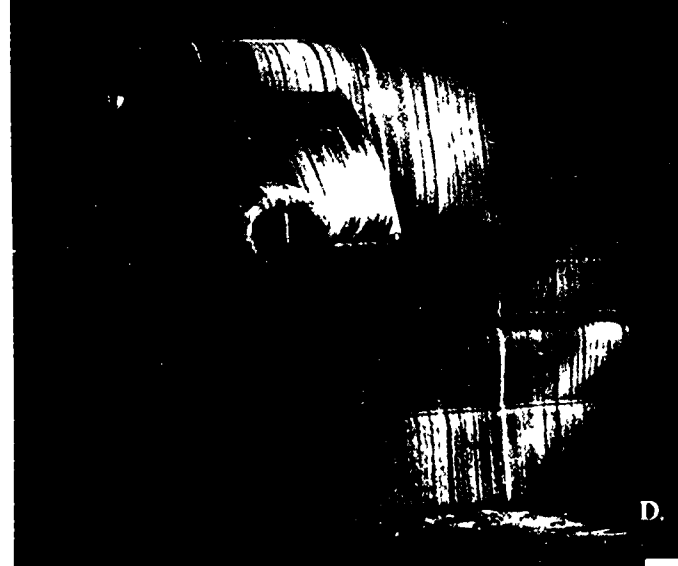
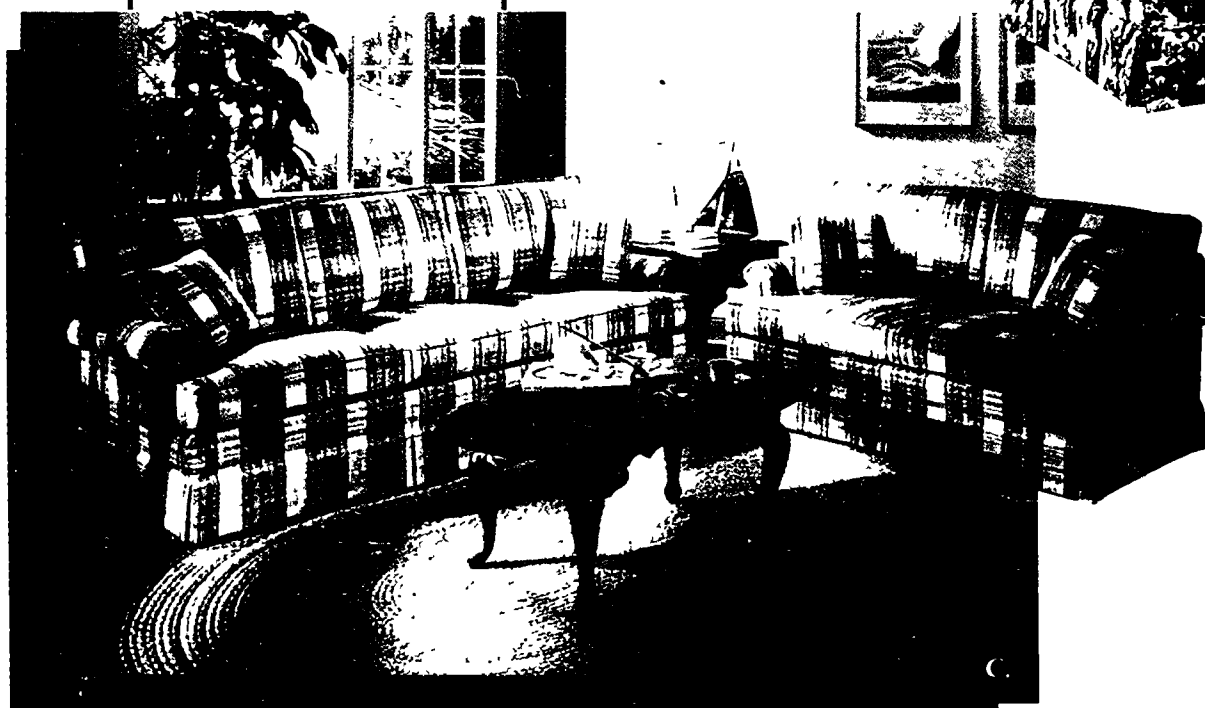
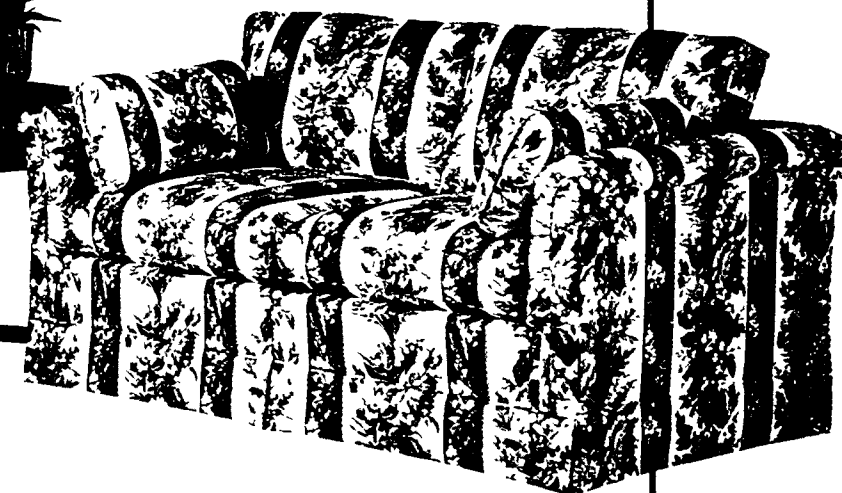
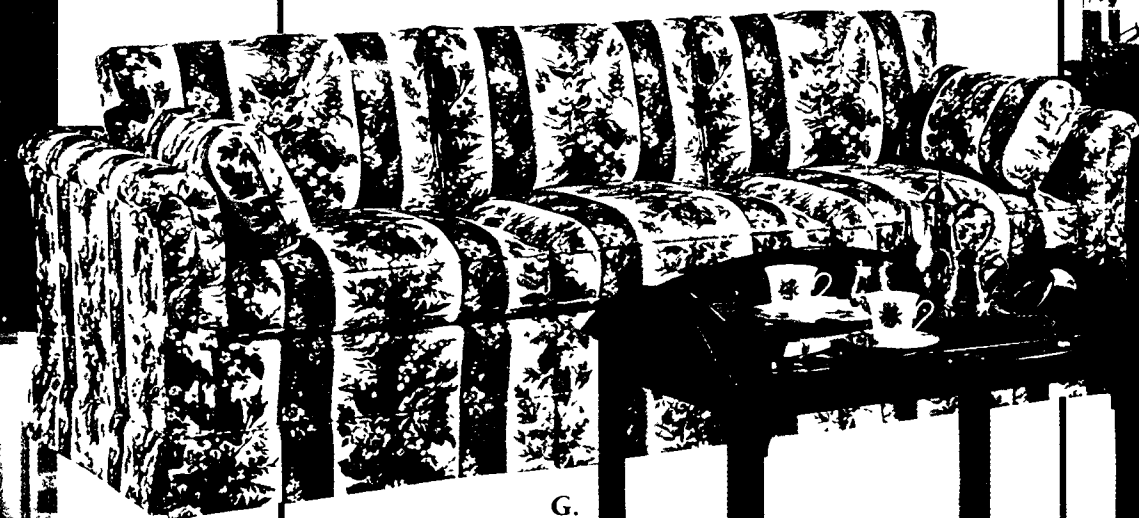
DET

Classic Interiors

“Take Home A Tradition”



Save On Elegant Stanton Cooper Upholstery
In Your Choice Of Fabrics During Our Sale



All Your Favorite Styles & Sizes With Matching Loveseat And Chair... Now At Big Savings!

We don't put our entire selection of Stanton Cooper upholstery on sale that often but when we do, that's when you should buy your favorite pieces. This is premium quality, 8-way hand-tied construction, precise tailoring, and your choice of the finest fabrics available. All styles and fabrics may not be on display as shown but you may select any frame or fabric combination and save during our sale.

FRONT COVER

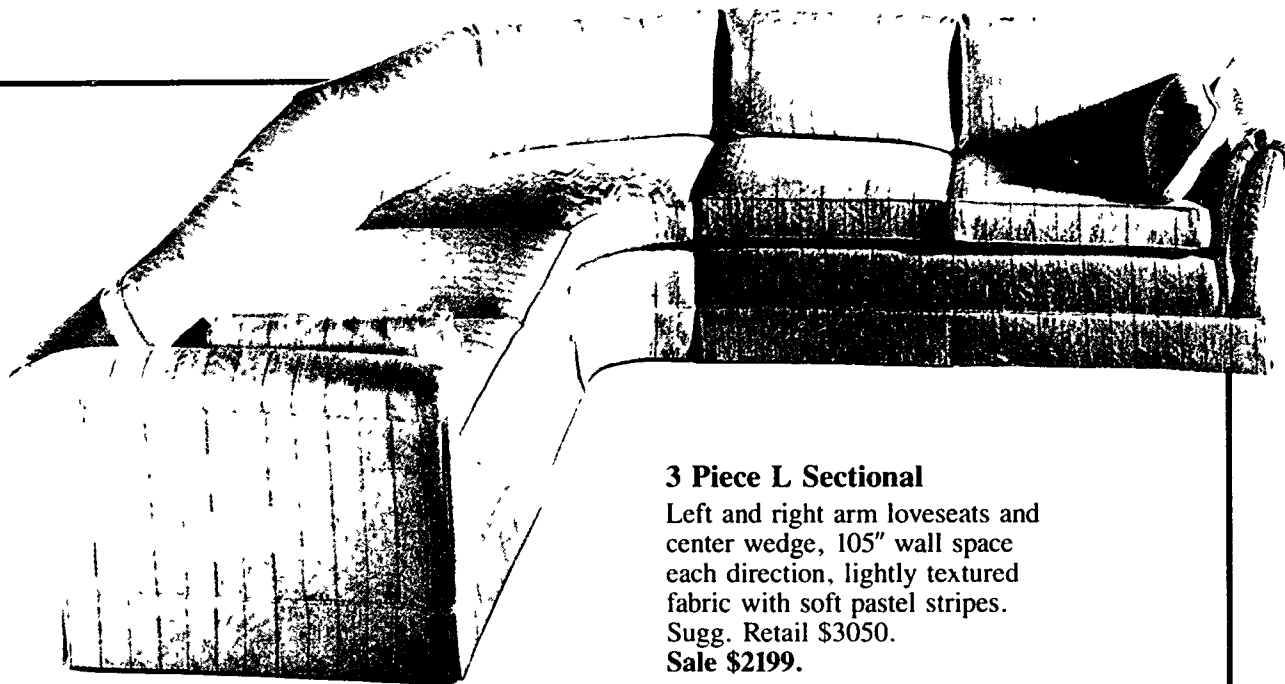
Strikingly elegant sofa style with its oversize pleated roll arm and divided cushion motif. Subtle woven tapestry fabric in a rainbow of earthtone pastels is neatly tailored down to the dressmaker skirt. Seat cushions featured are Deluxe Crown with spring construction for maximum comfort.

	Mrs. Sugg Retail	Sale
86" Divided back sofa	\$1913	\$1399
In other fabrics from	\$1413	\$1099
64" Matching loveseat	\$1763	\$1299
Corresponding chair	\$ 975	\$ 699
A. 76" Camel back sofa	\$1113	\$ 799
59" Matching loveseat	\$1038	\$ 749
B. 84" Chippendale camel back	\$1363	\$ 999
In other fabrics from	\$1238	\$ 899
62" Matching loveseat	\$1238	\$ 899
C. 86" Lawson with loose pillow back	\$1113	\$ 899
60" Matching loveseat	\$ 988	\$ 799
86" Queen size sleeper	\$1425	\$1099
D. 88" Lawson roll arm sofa	\$1113	\$ 799
In other fabrics from	\$ 988	\$ 699
64" Matching loveseat	\$1038	\$ 749
88" Queen size sleeper	\$1425	\$ 999
E. Chippendale wing chair, from	\$ 700	\$ 499
F. 87" Traditional roll arm sofa in handsome stripe	\$1488	\$1099
In other fabrics from	\$1113	\$ 799
62" Matching loveseat	\$1363	\$ 999
83" Queen size sleeper	\$1800	\$1299
G. 88" Tuxedo sofa in a beautiful floral print	\$1238	\$ 899
In other fabrics from	\$ 988	\$ 699
62" Matching loveseat	\$1163	\$ 849
88" Queen size sleeper	\$1550	\$1099
H. Lounge chair from	\$ 638	\$ 479
I. 86" Generously scaled loose pillow back sofa	\$1488	\$1099
In other fabrics from	\$1238	\$ 899
64" Matching loveseat	\$1363	\$ 999
J. 80" Camel back sofa with dressmaker skirt	\$1363	\$ 999
In other fabrics from	\$1238	\$ 899

STANTON NEW TRADITION COOPER

Quality Upholstery Where You Can See And Feel The Difference

- High density urethane foam wrapped in polyester fiber gives our standard seat cushions longer lasting comfort
- 8 way hand-tied steel coil springs for comfort and long life
- Hardwood frame, double doweled, screwed and glued for stability

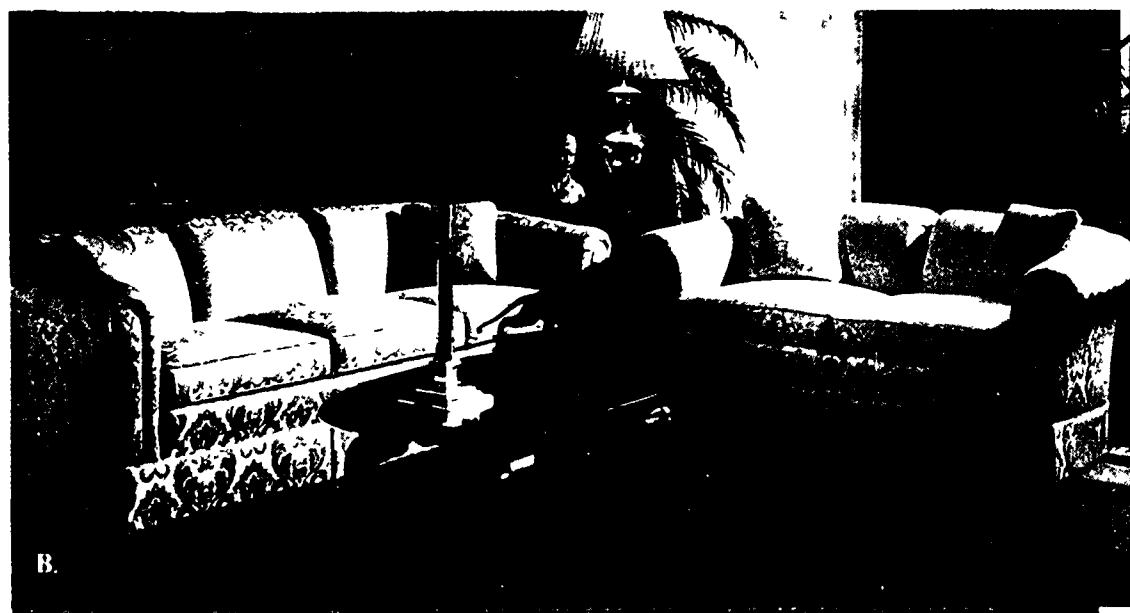


3 Piece L Sectional

Left and right arm loveseats and center wedge, 105" wall space each direction, lightly textured fabric with soft pastel stripes. Sugg. Retail \$3050. Sale \$2199.

Additional Savings

Stanton Cooper designers have taken their best selling frame styles and fabrics and priced them for special savings when sold as shown. Several offer their optional Deluxe Crown (spring/fiber) cushions for optimum comfort.



A. 87" Lawson roll arm, semi-attached back in a subtle floral jacquard. Features Deluxe Crown optional cushions. Sugg. Retail \$1713. Sale \$999. Matching 62" loveseat Sugg. Retail \$1563. Sale \$949.
B. 86" elegant curved back sofa in a dressy tone on tone damask. Features Deluxe Crown optional cushions. Sugg. Retail \$1588. Sale \$999. Matching 63" loveseat, Sugg. Retail \$1438. Sale \$949.
C. 88" Traditional tight back sofa in a classic blue minidot pattern. Sugg. Retail \$1113. Sale \$799. Matching 64" loveseat, Sugg. Retail \$1038. Sale \$749.

*Because of space limitations all items shown in this circular may not be on display in the store

Classic Interiors

Fine Furniture...where quality costs you less.

20292 Middlebelt
 South of 8 Mile, Livonia, MI 48152
 474-6900

Mon., Thurs., Fri., 9:30 - 9:00 P.M.
 Tues., Wed., Sat., 9:30 - 5:30 P.M.
 Open Sunday 1 - 5 P.M. through March 13