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Huey the pig loves kids, and Mallory Milavec loves to grab his tail

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Hogging the spotlight

Fad conscious latch on to portly porker pets

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

This little piggy went to market. Did it ever! People are snatching up the "yuppie puppy," the diminutive Vietnamese pot-bellied pig, as fast as magazines and television programs can spread the word. Breeders are asking anywhere from \$300 to \$1,000 and up for the barnyard animal turned lap hog.

This little piggy stayed home... with the Milavec family of Northville Township. Snorting and snuffling and maybe squealing a bit, the baby

pig Huey adopted as littermates the family's four young children.

This little piggy is going to preschool.

Novi resident Margaret Schmidt plans to use Polly, her white and black, eight-week-old inker as part of her children's educational programs.

Why would anyone want a pig in the house?

"They're small, they're cute, they're housebroken. And besides, anything a dog can do, pigs can do better, owners say."

Pot-bellied pigs were first brought

to the United States as zoo animals in the mid-1980s.

"They're so small and they train so easily. I would imagine someone bought it and found out what a good pet it is," said Lisa Locher, who works as a pedigree researcher for the Pot Bellied Pig Registry Service Inc. of Lakeville, Ind.

"People have always said that a domestic hog is smarter than a dog. It takes a few days to teach it something, where it would take a dog a week."

This registry, one of several in the country, has over 15,000 pigs docu-

mented. Within pot-bellied pig circles, competitive pig shows now are considered the up-and-coming thing.

The Milavecs first saw the animals on a TV program and were immediately hooked. After reading an advertisement for a breeder in Missouri, they ordered a piglet. The family picked up their porcine bundle of joy at Detroit Metropolitan Airport several months ago.

Huey came already trained to use a litter box and hasn't had an acci-

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Tax time here for township residents

By MIKE TYREE
Staff Writer

The holidays are a time for people to join hands, celebrate special moments, spread cheer and praise their good fortune.

And then part with some of it. Winter 1990 tax collections are underway in Northville Township and the dollars — some \$15 million of them thus far — are pouring in. The tally is expected to reach upwards of \$18 million before the ledger is closed, said Nancy Molloy, township administrative assistant to the treasurer.

"We're pretty much on course for collections," Molloy said Wednesday. "We'll have 96-97 percent collected by February."

Winter tax bill collections began Dec. 1 and will carry on through Feb. 14, Molloy said. Township taxpayers may be able to postpone payments an extra couple of weeks if the township board extends the due date — as it traditionally does — to the end of February.

Funds forked over by taxpayers this winter represent 50 percent of taxes due local public schools and all taxes owed Northville Township and Wayne County, Molloy said. In addition, monies owed through participation in special assessment districts is also due.

Summer tax bills are limited to the other half of school taxes and community college taxes.

Although collecting \$15 million makes the township sound like a

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NANCY MOLLOY
Administrative assistant

local version of Fort Knox, Molloy said the township's share of the pot is much lower.

"The total collected so far for township administration and operations is \$157,000," she said.

That amount does not include special police and fire department accounts, she said.

Residents may pay their tax bills at township hall, mail them to the township at 41600 Six Mile Road, or pay the freight at Manufacturer's Bank on Six Mile, Molloy said.

Funds collected thus far may signal a hike in the \$17.5 million garnered for 1989.

"The largest taxpayers, like Consumers Power and Detroit Edison, usually pay in February," Molloy said.

Taxpayers who do not respond by March 1 are turned over to the Wayne County tax department as delinquent, she added.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Careful!

Even though some area streets are free of snow and ice, others are not, as the driver of this truck learned the hard way. The truck slid off the road at Sheldon and Six Mile.

Walters looks ahead to year in city

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

As the new year begins, The Northville Record reviewed the city's completed and unfinished projects with City Manager Steven Walters, and explored what the coming year may bring.

RECORD: Parking is obviously a major concern in the city. Just going over what we talked about last year, there were a couple of things that haven't been done, including the reconfiguration of city parking lots.

WALTERS: The lot north of MAGS is really on hold because Long's project is in a design phase, and the footprint of that building and the configuration of the parking lot as a result of that project really needs to be settled first. It just wasn't very logical to go ahead and reconfigure the north part of that parking lot and hope it worked all right with what's going to be done at the south end.

The MAGS lot was delayed because (MainCentre workers) didn't get off the lot early enough in construction and we don't really want them on there with the stored materials after it's repaved. So it was decided in early November, if not late October, that it'd be smarter to wait until spring to do that.

RECORD: One of the things that we wrote in an editorial the beginning of 1990 was, "The face of downtown will be changed by the completion of the Cady Corridor Study." Now the study's been completed and a request for proposals has been completed, but that of course is all on hold now with the new deck.

WALTERS: It's basically got to be redrafted, not the study so much as the request for proposals, because the land that the parking deck takes up is part of what at that stage was

thought to be the private development area in the Cady Corridor Study. And what happens on the east end obviously would have to take into account the traffic pattern change with Cady Street being farther south, and the deck being larger and taking up the space that it does.

So it made it impossible to proceed with that until the deck was settled and that obviously was a rather big question by the spring of '90. The whole Cady Corridor study really was predicated on a parking deck on the MAGS lot, and the parking deck on the east side being not particularly larger than it is currently. When that changed, it really kind of put the request for proposals document in the wastebasket, because all the drawings and all the basic description of what we wanted had to be redone.

RECORD: But the policy statements and the things like "No net loss" are still valid.

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Steven Walters

City, township begin police talks

By MIKE TYREE
Staff Writer

A summit meeting which could forge the foundation for joint city/township police services was scheduled today (Jan. 4) at Northville Township offices.

Township Manager Richard Henningsen, Township Police Chief Chip Snider, City Manager Steven Walters and City Police Chief Rod Cannon planned to meet today to discuss a shared police dispatching plan.

The plan, which would place city and township dispatching services under the same roof, may be the first step in a program to combine all facets of police operations.

"This is a shake-hands, preliminary meeting intended to look at concepts (of joint dispatching)," Snider said Wednesday. "My understanding is that we're not talking about anything but dispatching at this time."

"You have to walk before you can run," he said.

But walking and talking about combined police services is a big running step for Northville, especially among cost-cutting minded government officials.

Joint dispatching could reduce costs by combining personnel and lessening the need for part-time employees, promoters of the plan said.

Last week, township Supervisor Georgina Goss told the Record in an interview that joint police services could be on the horizon.

Asked about the likelihood of a shared police operation within the next five years, Goss said: "I would perceive there would be one police department serving the city and township of Northville. It would be the Northville Community Police Department."

Snider said he may recommend a survey of city and township residents to garner input on police services.

"We need to see what approach and strategy to take," he said.

Snider said planned \$14,000 alterations to the township dispatching area will be completed with joint services in mind. "We could handle them (city police calls) with two dispatchers," he said.

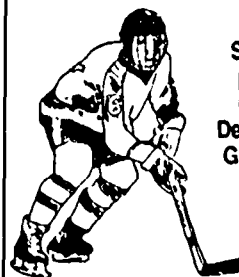
A new township dispatching center, intended to heighten police and public communication, is scheduled to be built this month.

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Community Calendar

TODAY, JANUARY 4

MEN'S BIBLE STUDY: A non-denominational Bible Study Group, sponsored by the Michigan Fellowship of Christian Athletes, will meet at 6:15 a.m. at the Northville Crossing Restaurant, located on Northville Road south of Seven Mile. For more information call Clayton Graham at 349-5515.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS: The Northville Woman's Club meets at 1:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Avleen Jarrett, district manager of Citizens Against Crime, will speak on "Personal Assault Crime, Avoidance and Survival." Members are reminded to bring this year's member book, as the club will recite its collect to begin the new year.

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

SUNDAY, JANUARY 6

SINGLE PLACE BRUNCH: Single Place will meet at 12:30 p.m. for brunch at Elias Brothers Big Boy on the northeast corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty. The group is organized for the purpose of providing friendship, caring and sharing for all single adults. Everyone is welcome; just come in and ask for Single Place.

MONDAY, JANUARY 7

SENIOR PINOCCHIO: Area seniors are invited to play

pinocchle today and Thursday from 12:30-4:30 p.m. at the Senior Center, located at 215 W. Cady St. in the Scout Building.

KIWANIS MEETS: Northville Kiwanis meets at 6:30 p.m. at VFW Post 4012, 438 S. Main St.

NORTHVILLE MASONIC ORGANIZATION: Northville Masons meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 8

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL: Area seniors are invited to play volleyball and other indoor sports at 9:30 a.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main St. For more information call the center at 349-0203 or Karl Peters at 349-4140.

LIBRARY BOARD: The Northville Public Library Board of Directors meets at 9 a.m. in the council chambers at city hall, 215 W. Main.

WATERFORD BEND QUESTERS: Waterford Bend Questers meet at the King's Mill Clubhouse to hear speaker Diane Rockall on "Update on Mill Race — Projects and Oral History." Hostess is Marianne Heaton. Social hour is at 11:30; meeting is at 12:30.

COUNTRY GIRLS GARDEN CLUB: The Country Girls branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association meets at noon for a board meeting and at

12:30 for a general meeting. Meeting is at the home of Mae Dubuc, 45955 Pickford. Hostesses are Mae Dubuc and Lillian Chagnon. The program is Vince Marino of Exquisite Landscapes.

AMERMAN PTA: The Amerman Elementary School PTA meets at 7 p.m.

EAGLES MEET: The Fraternal Order of Eagles #2504 holds a men's meeting at 8 p.m., 113 S. Center.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9

YOUTH SERVICE FORUM: The Northville Youth Service Forum meets at 9 a.m. at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main.

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 St. Registration fee is \$17 and the weekly charge is \$8. Weigh-in begins 45 minutes before the time listed. For more information call Diana Jutake at 287-2900.

CIVIL AIR PATROL: Civil Air Patrol, Mustang Cadet Squadron, meets at 7 p.m. at the Northville VFW Post 4012, located at 438 S. Main St. Everyone over the age of 13 is encouraged to view the activities.

UP TICK INVESTMENT CLUB: The Up Tick Invest-

ment Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Northville Public Schools Administration Building, 501 W. Main. Contact Nancy Smith if interested at 349-9326.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 10

CHAMBER BOARD MEETS: The Northville Community Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meets at 8 a.m. at the chamber building.

ECUMENICAL BIBLE STUDIES: The New Life Ecumenical Bible Studies fall classes run from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Classes are held at the First United Methodist Church of Northville on Eight Mile Road at Taft Road. Classes being offered are: The Book of Acts, Conquering Stress, and Discovering New Life. Everyone is welcome. Babysitting is available. For more information call Sybil Beeler, 349-0006 or Lee Ann Schanne, 349-6873.

TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETS: The Northville Township Board of Trustees meets at 7:30 p.m. at Township Hall, 41600 Six Mile Road.

CO-OP PRESCHOOL MEETS: Northville Co-op Preschool holds a general membership meeting at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMISSION MEETS: The Northville Historic District Commission meets at 8 p.m. at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St.

Look out dogs — Yuppies love their 'puppies'

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dent, owner Margo Milavec says.

"Our dogs chew everything up and they run away. He's never destroyed anything. I would trust him in a room with my kids by himself," she said.

"He doesn't beg for table scraps, but if one of the kids is walking around with a cracker, he'll follow."

Milavec admits that Huey once opened the refrigerator door and ate a stalk of celery, but really, this little pig could rival Miss Manners in the etiquette department. . . no barking at the door, jumping up on guests, chewing up slippers. Tear up the furniture? Huey's little legs are too short

to let him jump up on the couch.

The black pot-bellied pig looks to untie shoelaces, play tag with the kids, fetch, swim in the bathtub, cuddle, push a basketball around and drag the baby, Mallory, across the floor in her walker. He is patient if the youngest member of the family yanks on his tail. The animals are known for their placid behavior, but they can get frisky.

"The kids at first didn't want to tell their classmates they had a pig because it's unusual," Milavec said.

Now the family's lending the pig out to friends who want to bring an unusual animal to show and tell. Huey's cheap to feed. The average

pot-bellied pig eats less than \$50 a year of Purina Pig Chow. Huey, a male, will probably not get much bigger than 40 pounds. Females can blossom up to 60 to 100 pounds. Both sexes sport ample jowls and layers of belly fat. They range from around 10 to 17 inches tall.

Because the animals are bacteria-free, pigs are an ideal pet for children with chronic diseases, including leukemia, Milavec said.

Like the Milavecs, Schmidt is training her pot-bellied pig to walk on a leash. Polly Pig is one of a menagerie owned by the Novi family, including a miniature Sicilian donkey, Pepito, two dwarf goats, a turkey and some

sheep.

Unlike the other livestock, Polly gets to live in the family's house. Schmidt bought her Vietnamese pig at Grand River Feed in Wixom several weeks ago. Polly's housebroken, usually, but accidents will happen.

"She's really tamed up pretty good," Schmidt said.

"I don't like animals inside. If she keeps having accidents, out she goes. But I'm hoping she won't. I think I really want her inside."

Schmidt is founder of the Novi Adventurers 4-H. In January, she'll be launching Polly on a career in show business, as she takes the little animal to area schools and libraries for

her children's programs. While the pig's in training, her owner doesn't want her to get too domesticated, though that may be difficult to prevent.

"I want her to be kind of piggyish to talk to the students, but my daughter's trying to get her to beg. She sits up on two feet and falls right over," Schmidt said.

Polly has a little more to say for herself than the quiet Huey does.

The pig doesn't like to be carried and she'll let you know it with ringing yelps the neighbors can hear, Schmidt said.

"I read the decibels of a pig's squeal are as high as a jet upon takeoff. It's

pick her up," she said.

The outspoken porker has a white star in the middle of her forehead, delicate white feet and a pink and black reticulated snout. Polly's inch-and-a-half eyelashes are the envy of daughters, Schmidt says.

In Vietnam, these pigs were raised for pork chops, not companionship.

"She's probably worth, if you found the right people, \$3,000. That'd be a real expensive little ham," Schmidt said.

If you've got a yen for a swinish pet, the Pot Bellied Pig Registry Service can be reached at (219) 784-2989. The organization has a list of 2,000 registered breeders.

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We hope to collect basic biographical information and a picture of our local service people, and run them on a special page in the near future. The page will include information on how to send mail to the service people.

If you know of anyone serving in Saudi Arabia, please call the office at 349-1700. Ask for Cristina Ferrier or Bob Needham.

MORE BELT TIGHTENING: Northville City's coffers likely will be a little emptier in 1991 due to a cut in state-revenue revenues.

The city stands to lose \$4,000-\$5,000 in state revenue due to a reduction in state income tax revenue, said City Manager Steven Walters. "It's not a big thing, but it's a sign of the state's condition," he said.

Walters said the state Legislature has taken the first step in reducing the revenue returned to local units, by reducing the income tax figure in the state budget. "That implies that the state would either eat the whole cut or cut the amount returned to local units," he said.

FIRST BABY CONTEST: Who will be Northville's first baby of 1991?

The youngster who holds that honor will win fame (at least locally) and prizes through the annual First Baby Contest sponsored by local merchants and The Northville Record.

The first baby born in 1991 to parents with a Northville mailing address, and the baby's parents, will receive a dozen gifts in 35th annual First Baby Contest.

Deadline for birth announcements is noon Tuesday, Jan. 8. Parents, neighbors and friends may report the birth to the Record at 349-1700. Time of birth must be confirmed by the attending physician or hospital in which the baby is born.

The first baby born in 1990 was Carmen Maria Kiniry.

Local merchants welcoming the first baby of Northville, and their gifts, are:

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Crawford's: Dinner for the parents
The Sawmill: Free child's stepstool
Guernsey: Ten half-gallons of milk
Northville Jewelers: Birthstone bootie charm
Baby Baby: Free special basket of goodies
M-Care: Free child care for the first year
Repeat Boutique: Free picture frame
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HOUSEHOLD WORK: The Senior Alliance is looking for individuals who charge no more than \$6 per hour to provide snow removal, leaf raking and other household chores for seniors in Northville, Northville Township, Plymouth Township, and Redford Township.

For more information call 722-2330 and ask for the Referral Program.

EMPLOYMENT SKILLS: Growth Works, a non-profit community organization based in Plymouth, is holding a series of employment skills workshops.

The next workshop is scheduled for 9 a.m. to noon Friday, Feb. 1 at the Growth Works building, 271 Main St. in Plymouth. Cost is \$15. To register or for more information, call 455-4093.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Lisa Schnepel didn't need a snow day to enjoy sledding last week, but if conditions are right, the schools will declare one

School closings a no-win situation

By SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

To close district schools or not to close district schools? That is the question that plagues Northville school officials whenever the streets become so covered with snow, ice or sleet that driving a bus could be considered potentially dangerous.

Students might not be voicing many complaints when school is canceled on particularly snowy days, but closing school buildings never pleases everyone, Superintendent George Bell said.

"It's one of those situations where you can't win," Bell said. "If we don't close people complain. If we do, families with two working parents have problems."

The bottom line in deciding to cancel school is whether or not the district buses can be safely operated, Bell said.

"I always get, 'You should have closed the school; it was too dangerous for me to drive to work.' That's not the issue. The issue is whether we can operate the school buses," Bell said.

Bell, who makes the final decision to cancel school, said he also considers whether snow will

impede access to school building entrances.

"I consider whether or not we can open up the access to the buildings, and, basically, if I open school can I be reasonably certain that I can protect the students from inclement weather," Bell said.

The decision-making process can begin as early as 3:30 a.m., when two district employees brave the snowy roads to test conditions.

Tom Bailey, administrative assistant for operations, said he does not mind the early-morning job which begins as soon as the snow starts to look like a problem.

Jeff Wilson, head mechanic for the district's transportation department, also spends snowy nights testing the roads for Northville schools.

Wilson and Bailey report to Burton Knighton, assistant superintendent for administrative services. Knighton works as a liaison between the drivers and Bell.

Bell said he often calls the state police for another opinion on road conditions.

"A lot of input goes into it. We have a very formalized process," Bell said.

When the decision to cancel school has been made, Bell notifies the state police. The information is placed in the Law Enforcement Information Network, a computer system linking police agencies and radio stations with school closing information.

"Most radio stations have access to it," Bell said. Local AM radio stations located at 950 (WWJ), 1270 (WXYZ), 800 (CKLW) and 760 (WJR) on the dial carry announcements of school closings.

"I encourage people to listen to the local radio and television stations and not to call the school districts," Bell said.

That request has been published in district mailings, but it has not prevented the district switchboard from receiving an onslaught of calls on mornings when conditions put school closings in question.

"The phone just jumps from the time our first person gets in here," Bell said.

If more than two days are missed due to weather conditions, then technically they must be made up, Bell said. Northville schools have some days built into their schedules to prevent make-up days from becoming necessary, he said.

Schoolcraft board slot vacant

Schoolcraft College's Board of Trustees will appoint a trustee to replace Jack Kirksey, who will resign from the board in March.

Eligible applicants for the board appointment must be registered voters in the Schoolcraft College District. The college district is composed of five public school districts: Northville, Clarenceville, Garden City, Livonia, Plymouth-Canton and a part of the Novi Community Schools.

The appointee will serve on the college's Board of Trustees from April

24, 1991, until June 30, 1991. A regular election will be held on June 10, 1991.

Applicants should contact the president's office for application forms and additional information. Complete applications must be received by 4 p.m. Monday, Feb. 11. The office is located in the Administration Center, 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six Mile and Seven Mile roads, in Livonia. For further information call 462-4460.

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Police nab Northville man on felony warrant

MAN ARRESTED ON FELONY WARRANT: Township police last week arrested a 20-year-old Northville man on outstanding warrants from Livonia and Wayne County.

Police observed the man driving west on Six Mile from Haggerty Dec. 29 at 3:22 p.m. and recognized him as having a suspended driver's license. A computer check of the man revealed he was wanted in Livonia for a probation violation and by Wayne County for a felony probation violation.

The man was arrested and charged with driving with a suspended license and was turned over to Livonia police.

VANDALISM REPORTED: Northville City Police logged three reports of buildings vandalized between Dec.

Police News

28-31 and township police say two additional sites were vandalized with spray paint during that time.

City police said Detroit Staple, 630 Baseline, Parmenter's Cider Mill, 714 Baseline, and Manufacturer's Bank Drive-In, 143 E. Dunlap, were vandalized with paint. Township police said vandals painted walls at Highland Lakes Shopping Mall on Seven Mile Road.

VEHICLE STOLEN FROM MEJER LOT: A 1991 Chevrolet Blazer stolen Dec. 28 from the parking lot at Mejer, 20401 Haggerty, was recovered in Detroit Dec. 29, township police said.

Police said a Northville woman reported her vehicle had been stolen Dec. 28 between 9:30-10:40 a.m. At 7:30 a.m. the following day, police received word that Detroit police found the vehicle stripped and abandoned at a city intersection.

The vehicle's steering column was damaged, all its tires and seats were missing, a rear window was broken and its front end damaged, police said.

The vehicle was valued at \$22,575.

WINDOW DAMAGED: A window next to the front door of an Amboy Court residence was knocked from

its casing early Dec. 29, according to township police reports. The owner of the residence reported hearing a noise at approximately 2:10 a.m. Police said no one entered the home. The window was valued at \$150.

ATTEMPTED AUTO LARCENY: A Whipple Court resident told township police someone attempted to break into a 1984 Chevrolet Cavalier between 6 p.m. Dec. 28 and 1 a.m. Dec. 29. The vehicle's owner told police the Cavalier's door lock was punched out. Nothing was reported stolen from the car, police said.

OUIL REPORTS: Township police

recorded two arrests for operating a vehicle under the influence of alcohol in the past week.

A 67-year-old Livonia man was arrested Dec. 29 at 2:30 a.m. as he drove southbound on Haggerty. His blood-alcohol level was .14 on Breathalyzer tests.

A 33-year-old Rockford man was charged with OUIL after he refused a Breathalyzer after his arrest Dec. 30 at 2:06 a.m. He was stopped by police while westbound on Sheldon a half-mile north of Five Mile, police said.

LARCENY FROM VEHICLE: City police investigated a larceny from an automobile at Tree Tops Apartments

on Novi Road last week.

The owner of a 1989 Plymouth Colt told police someone broke into the vehicle sometime between 6 p.m. Dec. 28 and 9 a.m. Dec. 29. Two personal AM/FM cassette players were stolen and both vehicle doors were damaged, police said. The radios were valued at \$80 and damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$400.

CHURCH DAMAGED: A BB or pellet gun is suspected of causing \$450 damage to a window at our Lady of Victory Church, 770 Thayer St., some time late Dec. 30 or early Dec. 31.

Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to call Northville City Police at 349-1234 or Northville Township Police at 349-9400.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Learning about Africa

Social studies students at Meads Mill Middle School recently went through a unit on the "dark continent." Above, seventh-graders

Suzanne McQuaid and Kristen Nelson have some fun with the culture.

City council endorses idea of drug-free school zones

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

The city council joined the war on drugs at its last meeting, throwing its support behind the establishment of a drug-free zone around local schools.

The action follows a similar move by the township board.

The council and board each supported a resolution passed by the Board of Education declaring the Northville Public Schools to be drug-free school zones. The declaration allows stiffer sentences for people caught possessing or selling drugs near the community's schools, in accordance with the state's Drug Free School Zone Act of 1988.

That act doubles the penalty for possession of drugs and triples the penalty for selling drugs in a designated drug-free school zone. Penalties are aimed at people 18 years old

or older.

The zone includes any area within 500 feet of school property. "I think the legislature's point was to get the pusher, not necessarily student-to-student drug activity," city Det. Sgt. David Fendelet told the council.

As city Police Chief Rodney Cannon explained, "It's similar to the concept of additional penalty for someone who commits a crime with a handgun."

Fendelet said the purpose of the program is "to give our students a drug-free environment to allow them to do what they're supposed to do in school, and that is hopefully to learn."

The detective said the student "drug problem" is still relatively minor in Northville. "It's minimal, thank goodness, but we do get most of our activity at the high school," he said.

When asked whether the drug problem in Northville has improved

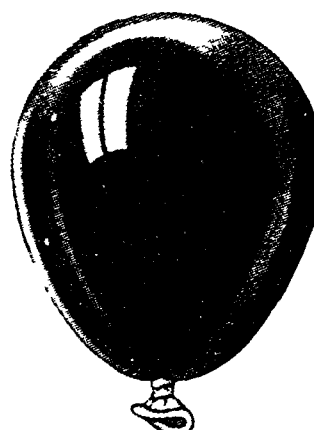
recently, he said, "Unfortunately, it doubled. We had one (reported incident) in 1989 and we had two in 1990." Both of last year's incidents involved people under the age of 18, he added, so those involved would not have been affected by the stiffer sentences.

The new program would not entail any major changes in the police department's drug-fighting strategies, Fendelet said. "It would basically re-emphasize its importance."

But police will be keeping a sharper eye out for dealers, Fendelet said. "We're going to have saturation patrol, at the peak times, to the best of our ability . . . and this will be done either on foot or patrol."

Police will patrol at the start and end of the school day, and during after-school activities.

Fendelet said businesses near local schools also will be notified of the new policy.



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MADD sponsors competition

Mothers Against Drunk Driving is sponsoring the 1991 MADD Poster/Essay Contest for students in grade school through high school. The poster competition is open to students in grades 1-12; the essay competition, to students in Grades 4-12. The contest theme is "Driving Straight Into the '90s," recognizing MADD's tenth anniversary year.

The deadline for student entries in the MADD Michigan contest is Jan. 11.

Schools and organizations are encouraged to work with local MADD chapters in conducting a contest whenever possible, or to conduct their own competition. If there is no local contest, individual students are invited to submit their entries directly to the state contest. State winning entries are entered into the national contest. To date, Michigan has had four national winners.

Not only does the contest provide many opportunities for students to win cash prizes, but each student in the state event is acknowledged for his or her effort by a letter of recognition and a participation ribbon.

The contest is designed to give students an opportunity to exercise their creativity while raising awareness among their peers to the dangers of drunk and drugged driving and offer students with varied abilities and interests to be thoughtful and expressive in writing and/or the visual arts.

To obtain the official rules and an entry form contact the MADD, Michigan State Office at: P.O. Box 2238, Midland, MI, 48641-2238; or phone (517) 631-MADD.



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STAR MANOR: Star Manor, a 37-bed nursing home in Northville, needs caring volunteers to work with elderly residents. Volunteer opportunities include reading to the blind, writing letters, assisting with craft projects, and friendly visiting. Individuals and groups are encouraged to apply. For more information contact Joanne Johnson at 349-4290.

OUR LADY OF PROVIDENCE SEEKS ASSISTANTS: Our Lady of Providence Center is accepting volunteers to assist staff in the supervision of developmentally impaired girls in the classroom, work training program, residential program and the Volunteer Visiting Foster Family program.

Training for the classroom, work training and residential programs will be provided to all volunteers and hours are flexible. Volunteers from all age groups teen to retirees are welcome.

The Volunteer Visiting Foster Family program allows students whose families live out of the area to "go home" for a few hours or during a weekend to families living near the center.

If interested in volunteering a few hours each week call Jarl Smith at 453-1300.

ALLEN TERRACE HELP: There is a need for kitchen serving help at Allen Terrace, Monday, Wednesday or Friday. You would be there from about 11:15 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. For information call Claudia at 349-9661 or Judy at 348-1761.

CIVIC CONCERN COMMITTEE: Civic Concern, the Northville-based organization to help the area's needy, welcomes volunteers.

The volunteers at Civic Concern distribute food and coordinate other emergency intervention measures for the needy throughout northwestern Wayne and southwestern Oakland counties two times a month.

For information on volunteering time or money, call Marlene Kunz at 344-1033. Civic Concern is based in the Scout Building, 215 W. Main.

FLOWER DELIVERY: Volunteers are needed to deliver flowers to patients at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital from 1:30-4:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Volunteers are asked to work one four-hour shift per week and a six-month commitment is requested. Orientation and training are provided. To make an appointment for an interview, call the Catherine McAuley Health System volunteer office at 572-4149.

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- Chaperones: Northville Ski Club, trips.

All year round, we have things to do. Call Northville Recreation Department, 349-0203.

The Northville Record periodically publishes a list of not-for-profit organizations in the area seeking people to volunteer their time. We welcome additions to our list. Representatives of any such group may submit the pertinent information to: Volunteer Briefs, The Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167, Attention: Bob Needham.



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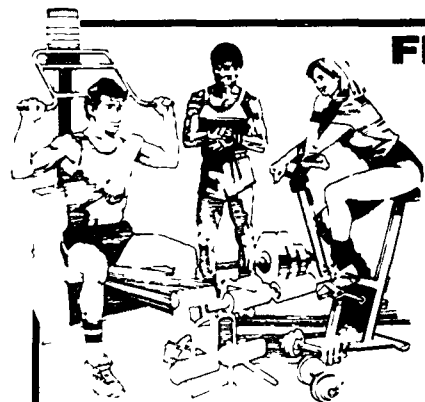
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Tiny Tumblers	Tues. Jan. 8	5:00-5:30 p.m.	Lower Gym
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Several Meads Mill students have heard from service people in Saudi Arabia. They include, back row from left, John McMahon, Betsy Orto, Ellen Sciba, Autumn Stewart, Kate Riebling; middle row, Zack Bowersox, Kelly Hughes, Margot Wilcox, Christian Burghardt; front row, Michelle Hoblack, Paul Szarnowski, Kyle Cranford, Kristin Ord, Jenny Cole.

Kids support troops — not Bush

By SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

Meads Mill seventh-graders are willing to do anything they can for American service men and women in Saudi Arabia, but their support for U.S. intervention in the Middle East ends there.

Students in Shirley Klokenga and Kim Ward's seventh-grade English classes began corresponding to soldiers in Saudi Arabia at the beginning of the school year. The students overwhelmingly agree that President George Bush erred in sending Americans to defend Saudi Arabia and Kuwait from Iraq's Saddam Hussein.

"I think it's stupid," Mark Anstine said. "They're sent over there when they didn't have a choice."

Jenny Cooley agreed. "I believe it's stupid," she said. "They are such a small country, why can't Germany and Russia combine to just blow them up. We need more support from the rest of the world."

The U.S. should support world peace, not encourage dissension in

the Middle East, Michelle Mackinder said.

"I don't see why we're over there," Mackinder said.

Autumn Stewart hates everything about the conflict. Her brother is among the Americans stationed in Saudi Arabia.

"I hate it," she said. But the class was not unanimous in its condemnation of U.S. policymakers.

"I think it's kind of good because they're (Iraqi leaders) being really mean to us," Joe Leo said.

Kajal Parikh sees both sides. "We're helping someone, but I think it's still bad that we're there," she said.

Ward's and Klokenga's classes sent letters addressed to "any service man or woman." Some of the students, after receiving responses, began corresponding with the soldiers who received their original letters.

Jennifer Cole received two responses to her letter.

Roger Von Leake, who had been stationed in Oklahoma before going to Saudi Arabia, wrote to thank Cole for her support.

"It's kids like you, all back in (the) U.S., keep us feeling proud of what we are doing," he wrote.

He asked Cole to write him another letter with updates on sports scores.

Paul Calahan wrote to share a few of his thoughts on Saudi Arabia.

"It's hot in the afternoon and real cool at night," Calahan wrote. "It's also boring."

When students like Cole began to receive two responses to a single letter, Klokenga said she realized the service men and women must be sharing the letters.

"That's when we realized they were lonely, and they did want to hear from home," Klokenga said.

Students responded by mailing videotapes of television programs, cassette tapes and clippings from newspapers.

Jenny Cooley sent a gold charm that once belonged to her grandmother.

"I gave it to him for good luck," Cooley said.

Klokenga was originally concerned that Cooley might someday regret giving away a family heirloom. "I asked her, 'Are you sure you

want to do this?'" Klokenga said. Cooley was sure. She never wore the charm anyway, she said.

Students recently sent holiday packages to Saudi Arabia.

Becky Orto sent an engraved brass mug. But Andrea Moretti said most people sent boxes filled with necessities like shampoo, cereal, and ketchup and mustard samples.

The letters from Saudi Arabia are read to the class as students receive them. What they learn from the letters, Klokenga said, helps keep the seventh-graders informed about the conflict in Saudi Arabia.

The lesson learned by Andrea Moretti has been that the U.S. role as a superpower can have a negative side.

"The soldiers are lonely; we need to support them," Moretti said.

But she does not see a need to support U.S. involvement in the Middle East.

Mill Race Matters

Happy New Year. The beginning of the new year is a time for many of us to reassess our lives and make resolutions concerning the things we would like to change. Why not resolve this year to become more involved in the Northville Historical Society's preservation of Mill Race Historical Village? This enormous undertaking needs countless volunteers throughout the year. Now may be the time to determine how much time you will have to help in this effort.

Immediate needs include a chairperson and committee to plan this year's progressive dinner, already set for April 20. The committee is responsible for locating homes for the dinner, selecting the menu, and coordinating guest locations and dinner contributions. Mailings, reservations, and questions may be handled through the office.

Many key people are still needed for 1991's Tivoli Fair. We will need a bake sale coordinator, a hostess coordinator, hostesses, ticket takers, clean-up and tear-down crews, and an event coordinator/trainee.

Standing committees always need help. Docents work on Sunday afternoons throughout the summer. The Stone Gang could use more restoration helpers Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon. The Mill Race Quarterly can always use additional writers and the Archives Committee would be happy to see additional help on Wednesday from 10 a.m. to noon.

Our Country Store committee is looking for volunteers to spend time making craft items which can then be sold in the store. This project might be handled in a number of ways, including home work or village workshops. Ideas in addition to volunteers are encouraged.

Individuals to take on specific garden and maintenance chores are also needed. If you have another idea not mentioned here, we'd be interested in hearing from you. Call the office at 348-1845, between 9 a.m. and noon Monday, Wednesday and Friday, or President Art Rockall at 349-9005 to volunteer.

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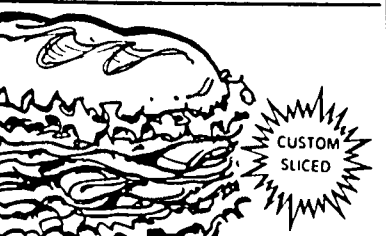
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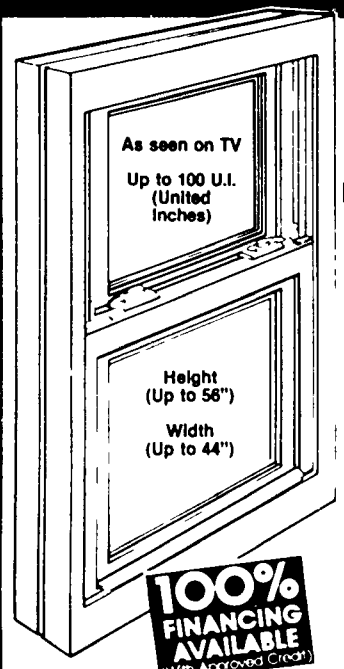
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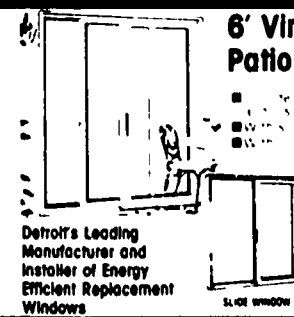
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Road improvements planned

By SCOTT DANIEL
Staff Writer

Plans to widen and resurface a portion of Eight Mile Road are moving along.

Gerry Holmberg, an Oakland County road commission highway engineer, said financing for the project, which is estimated at \$4.6 million, is currently being sought from the federal government.

"Most of the funding (sources) have been identified," he said. "We will know by April if we will receive the federal funding."

The project will widen Eight Mile Road from two to five lanes. Holmberg said work will be done from Farmington Road in Farmington Hills to

Novi Road.

In the fall of 1989, Wayne and Oakland counties and the cities of Novi, Farmington Hills and Livonia agreed to split the bill. Novi and Oakland County were allotted a \$191,000 share of the \$4.6 million cost of the project.

Oakland County ran into problems with its share of the financing earlier in the year when the road commission's budget was cut \$6 million from the previous fiscal year. Eight Mile Road was then lowered on the county's priority list, according to John Joy, public information officer for the Oakland County Road Commission.

"I don't know if we're withdrawing,

The issue was, we had to say we'd take a look at it," Joy said in September. "We do everything in the name of safety. If we lose \$6 million in revenues, that loss could alter some of our priorities."

But, in a letter dated Nov. 28 from Kent Rubley, Oakland County director of engineering, he said the county was "prepared to enter into an agreement with Wayne County" to get the project started. He said construction in 1991 would be done by Wayne County using Federal Aid Urban Systems (FAUS) funds.

Rubley said Oakland County would be able to contribute a portion of the funds that it promised by June of 1991, after federal funding is

received.

Plans for starting the project are currently unclear, Holmberg said. He added that, depending on funding, the Eight Mile project would likely begin next summer. Holmberg couldn't specify when construction would be complete.

The project will be done in phases. Holmberg said the first phase would include paving and widening from Novi Road to Halsted Road in Farmington Hills.

Phase two would conclude the project by paving and widening Eight Mile from Halsted to Farmington Road, he said. The road will remain open throughout construction, Holmberg said.

Business climate discussed

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

Wayne County officials hope team spirit can improve the business climate in western Wayne County.

The Business Development Team of Wayne County unveiled a plan to do just that at a recent Conference of Western Wayne meeting.

The plan has twelve goals, among them to retain and attract new business to western Wayne County, improve infrastructure like roads and transportation programs, create a more positive image for the greater Detroit area, and help reduce

competition for commercial development among communities.

The last goal in particular is based on controversial tax abatement legislation that grants up to a 50-percent property tax break to industries for up to 12 years. Critics argue that the program has done little but foster competition between communities for industrial concerns.

The legislation, passed in 1974 when Michigan was rapidly losing industry to other states, was recently the subject of at least three state legislative bills. Two of the bills would do away with the program altogether, while a third would modify the legislation to give local authorities more control over granting the abatements.

In Northville, one city business and two township businesses have used the "Plant Rehabilitation and Industrial Development Districts Act."

In comparison, 201 such abatements have been issued in Detroit, 24 in Plymouth Township, three in Plymouth, and one in Novi, according to figures from the Michigan Department of Commerce.

Northville City Mayor Chris Johnson, a CWW member, said the emphasis of the plan is on trying to attract business from outside the county and state, rather than on taking businesses out of the local community. "Us raiding Detroit doesn't necessarily improve the business climate in the county," he said.

Senior Alliance seeks input

The Senior Alliance, Area Agency on Aging 1-C, has scheduled a public hearing for Friday, Jan. 11 at the Inkster Recreation Complex located at 2025 Middlebelt Road from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

The agency would like to receive input from seniors, community service agencies, discharge planners/social workers, and other interested citizens on issues that affect older adults.

The Senior Alliance currently funds the following services for seniors 60 years of age and older:

Adult Day Care, Congregate Meals, Homemaker, Long Term Care Ombudsman, Respite Care, Vision

Services, Care Management, Hearing Impaired Services, Minor Home Repair, Senior Center Staffing, Chore, Home Delivered Meals, Legal Assistance, Personal Care, Telephone Reassurance, Information & Referral.

Recommendations from the audience as well as written comments supplied to The Senior Alliance by Jan. 11 will be considered for implementation in Fiscal year 1992, which begins October 1, 1991. For more information on the public hearing contact The Senior Alliance at 722-2830. If you would like to send written comments, mail them to: The Senior Alliance, 3850 Second St., Suite 160, Wayne, Michigan 48184.

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Obituaries

WILBUR BERRYMAN

Wilbur M. Berryman, 75, died Dec. 24 in Hudson, Fla. He lived in the Northville area since 1951.

Mr. Berryman was quality control supervisor for Warren Products of Northville until his retirement in June 1981. He was a member of Calvary Baptist Church and a member of the Board of Regents at the Plymouth Christian Academy.

Surviving Mr. Berryman is his wife of 54 years, Norine (McCourt) Berryman; his children, Lewis Berryman of Coral Gables, Fla., Mrs. Rich (Kay) Rowe of Plymouth, and Mrs. Dewey (Susan) Gardner of Northville; a brother, Eugene Berryman of Springhill, Fla.; a daughter-in-law, Muriella Berryman of Northville; eight grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. One son, George Berryman, preceded him in death.

Memorial services will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 4, at Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy Road in Canton. Memorials to the Diabetes Association or Heart Association would be appreciated.

Arrangements were by Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home.

CATHERINE FENTON

Catherine Joyce Fenton, 67, of Plymouth died Dec. 23 at St. Joseph hospital in Ann Arbor.

She was born to Walter and Ethel Hayes Anger on Dec. 3, 1923 in De-

troit. She lived her entire life in the area. A homemaker, she was an active member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church.

Surviving are her husband of 41 years, John; her children, Mary Gutierrez of Northville, John Fenton of Livonia, and Robert Fenton of Livonia; and four grandchildren.

A service was held Dec. 27 at the Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home in Northville. Fr. Joe Plaweck of Our Lady of Good Counsel officiating. Burial was at Franklin Cemetery in Franklin. Memorial contributions or Mass offerings would be appreciated.

JANE LAMONT

Jane W. Lamont, 90, died Dec. 28 at Presbyterian Village in Redford.

She was born April 25, 1900 in Germantown, Penn. to William and Sarah Wilkie. She did social work with the YWCA in Ohio and was very active in the Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by her husband of 56 years, the Rev. Thomas Lamont; her children, Sarah Jane Lamont of Delmont, Penn. and Lynn Hoehn of Plymouth; four grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Interment was at the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Upper Sinc-lair, Penn. Memorials to the Presbyterian Village Endowment Fund, 17383 Garfield, Redford 48240, would be appreciated.

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September 9th and 23rd

October 7th and 21st

November 4th and 18th

December 9th and 16th

Council Meetings are held at 8:00 p.m., Prevailing Eastern Time in the Novi Civic Center Council Chambers, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road.

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— Council Chambers

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ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION — 2nd Thursday of month at 7:30 a.m. in Council Chambers (If Needed)

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HISTORICAL COMMISSION — 2nd Thursday of month at 7:30 p.m., in the Community Center

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CATHY M. KONRAD, CMC
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Our Opinions

Taxes shape year in Northville Township

By all appearances, 1991 is shaping up as a pivotal year for the status quo in Northville Township and should provide an interesting segue to local elections in 1992.

An anticipated slump in building revenues — combined with a razor's edge fund balance and rising demand for township services — will keep officials hopping and should provide township critics plenty of fodder.

There are some interesting issues out on the township horizon — zoning of the DeMattia property, curbside recycling, intensification of shared service programs, creation of a city/township police department, selection of a new fire chief, etc. — but perhaps the most vital topic concerns property taxes.

Make no mistake, the issue of taxes is the most meaningful to residents of this community. And taxes could usher change in 1992.

Some township residents have pointed the finger at the local tax collecting agent as the root of all woe. That complaint has little legitimacy, but the fact remains that township officials will face more scrutiny in 1991 than at any time in recent memory.

Strangely enough, the targets of local tax slashers are not your stereotypical tax-and-spenders. Township politicians are, to a person, conservative Republicans who appear to be tight with a buck. They stumbled — and maybe fumbled — on the Haller Library plan, but losses on that whole issue primarily were limited to an ill-conceived architect selection process.

Critics of the polls have hammered away — and rightly so — at that monetary indiscretion, but cries that the township is but a gaping maw which must constantly be fed the fruits of residents' labor ring hollow.

The belief here is that the township should provide staple services such as police, fire, water and sewer and take a primary role in the community by offering programs to enhance its residents' quality of life.

Those programs include recreation, senior citizens, library, and youth services, some of which are woefully undersubsidized, if weighed by standards set by progressive communities.

But progress is the antithesis of what some in the community are striving for. They favor a stripped-down version of government and have applied increased pressure on the township to lessen its influence on the daily lives of those in the Northville community.

Therein lies the rub. A battle between conservative Republicans and ultra-conservatives looms and the balance of voters will have to choose sides in upcoming financial debates.

The potential exists for some sticky financial issues in 1991. A police millage is due for renewal and some whisper that ballot initiatives asking service rollbacks will appear this year.

Our feeling is the township should not abandon its responsibility to provide adequate services to its residents. Admittedly, we define adequate service in a broader sense than some, but we feel those striving for radical change in the township are a very vocal minority.

More problematic to us is a lack of diplomacy on the part of some township officials when discussing spending issues. Public relations gaffes are not entirely uncommon at 41600 Six Mile and we would not hesitate to say officials have circumvented the true spirit of the democratic process from time to time.

Our charge to the township in 1991 is to become more open in its operations and cease self-destructive tendencies when confronted by aggressive opposition. The past year has shown that Northville Township residents are a wizened lot and will not sit on their hands when improperly planned programs face them. Failure to understand the interpersonal quotient during difficult financial times could cause backlash at the polls in 1992.

City still at a vital turning point to future

Each of the last several years, when we've taken our annual look ahead at the issues facing the city, it has seemed that the town faces a tremendously important year which will determine a long-term course.

Well, it's still true. It may appear contradictory to speak of a "turning point" which spans several years, but that's the city's position.

Like the township, the city faces financial questions of great import. The number of bonds outstanding, low cash reserves and assets tied up in property are enough to cause concern. Add to that an uncertain future for tax revenue from the racetrack and other state money, and things begin to look downright uncomfortable.

But the financial issue which may well get the most attention is a proposal for the city to buy the old Ford plant site. These parcels of land, subject of so much discussion the last few years, may finally see their future determined during 1991. The city seems to be moving toward offering a proposal to voters to buy the plant, but obviously the first hurdle is working out terms with Ford.

We've repeatedly stated in this space how strongly we support the idea of public ownership of this site (or at least partial public ownership). If 1991 is

the year a good proposal comes together, we can hardly wait. Ideally, the township will want to become involved as well, and the Ford site may become a permanent asset for the whole community.

Lots of shared-services issues face both the city and township, and the last couple of months have seen public safety added to the list. But the recreation department still needs fields on which it can rely, and the library still needs more space. On these two issues, however, the more time passes, the further away true resolutions appear to be.

The year will be a big one for downtown Northville. MainCentre, which begins the year empty, we hope will end it chock-full of tenants, not residential and quality commercial. The commercial development planned for the northeast corner of Main and Wing may move ahead, and a resolution to the MainCentre parking deck will help finalize the preferred future for the rest of the Cady Street Corridor. Meanwhile, the program of rebuilding public parking lots for more capacity should continue, easing parking complaints in the central city.

So once again, major happenings appear to be on the horizon in the city this year. Officials and an involved citizenry, in both the city and township, have the chance to help shape the future. It should be fun.

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 from publication if the writer fears bodily harm, severe persecution, or the loss of his or her job. The writer requesting anonymity must explain his or her circumstances. Submit letters for consideration by 4 p.m. Monday for that Thursday's paper. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity, libel, and taste. The week prior to an election, this newspaper will not accept letters to the editor that open up new issues. Only responses to already published issues will be accepted, with this newspaper being the final arbiter. This policy is an attempt to be fair to all concerned.

Bob Needham

A resolution at the New Year



Up until last year, I never had much luck with new year's resolutions. They lasted the typical week or two before evaporating.

But 1990 marked an actual resolution kept. My wife and I both swore off fast food for a full twelve months, and we stuck to it. (A narrow definition of "fast food" undeniably helped. Pizza and coney dogs, for example, were still allowed.)

So now I'm starting to take the idea of resolutions more seriously than before, and I want to make one for the newspaper. The resolution is this: to work toward making *The Northville Record* the best it's ever been.

This vow starts out with a handicap or two. For one, everyone has a different idea of what makes a community newspaper good. Because of that, I won't really know if the paper is better than ever. But I think most readers would agree that "a good newspaper" includes a few basics, and that's where I'm directing my resolution.

The last year was a year of upheaval for the *Record*; we added a Monday publication date and lost an editor. Other staff members came and went. (That's not unusual — but the degree of turnover was, and it added to the overall effect.)

Now I think those of us who are new to our jobs pretty much have our feet on the ground. Don't get me wrong; I think the paper last year was very good. But I know it can get better.

The major component of a good local paper, the one with which I think most everyone would agree, is simply local

news — what's going on in the community. This paper includes more local news now than ever before. Adding a Monday publication helped allow us to add a reporter, a copy editor, and about 10 hours a week of photographer's time (all of which are shared with our sister paper, the *Novi News*).

When people call up and ask if we can cover a given item with a story or picture, we can say "yes" more than ever before. There are usually one of two reasons to turn down such a request: not enough space in the paper or not enough time to do it. We're basically never turning requests down for space reasons now; and "nos" for time are less frequent, because of the added staff. (Occasionally we'll turn down a coverage request because, for whatever reason, it's inappropriate for a local paper. But this is relatively rare.)

In addition, I think we've become more efficient in some of our operations, so that the staff members can all devote more time to the essence of their jobs: covering Northville.

I think, I believe, I hope, that you will see continued improvement in the paper over the course of the year. The Thursday edition should be as valuable as ever, only better; and the Monday edition should continue to find its footing and increase in worth to the public.

In one sense — a vital one — the local newspaper belongs to the community. If you have suggestions of things to cover, of how to prioritize what we cover, or generally anything we can do better, please call. Our number is 349-1700. And come next January, let me know how the resolution worked out.

Bob Needham is editor of *The Northville Record* and the *Novi News*.

Moments

By BRYAN MITCHELL



Deep in thought

Cristina Ferrier

A walk on the up-north side



My husband and I were heading for the great outdoors — a friend's piece of property where there was supposed to be a small, unlocked camper waiting for us to lay our weary heads.

But when we arrived at the scene, we were in for a cruel surprise: The camper was locked. We were out in the cold.

We debated our fate. We argued. "Let's go to a hotel," I proposed.

"Let's go home," he responded. We finally came to a short-term agreement. We went to a bar.

The bar we landed at was a small, empty hole-in-the-wall with a bartender named Mike. Mike wore a flannel lumberjack shirt, a Harley-Davidson hat and a beard down to his chest.

I asked him if he knew of any inexpensive places to stay. "How's \$20 for the both of you sound?" he asked.

"Not bad," we responded. We expected him to send us to a small family motel just dying for our business.

"Then let me call Ma Deeter's place," he said. He picked up the phone and confirmed that Ma Deeter's, sure enough, had room for us.

Ma Deeter's was a bar in Luzerne, Michigan — halfway between Grayling and Mio along a two-lane highway.

In fact, Ma Deeter's almost was Luzerne, Michigan. It was certainly the largest and most brightly lit building.

The only woman in Ma Deeter's was the bartender. The rest of the place was filled with an assortment of men dressed like Mike from the last bar.

At the end of the building, a band played loud country-western music. "There's a tear in my beer," moaned the lead singer.

I leaned over the bar. "Hi," I screamed over the amazing din. "We need a place to spend the night."

The woman, a slim, pretty but tired-looking person with long hair, nodded. She turned around, picked up a book and a key.

"Sign in," she instructed us. "\$25 for the both of you, and if you bring back the key you get your \$5 back."

Our room was nothing but a double bed and a sink. It was clean, but I was terribly concerned. Where was the bathroom? After snooping around, I found it down the hall.

The next morning we decided to go somewhere for breakfast. Where could we eat in Luzerne?

"Let's ask Ma Deeter," I suggested.

My husband laughed. "Ma Deeter is probably some 350-pound biker with a beard," he said.

But she wasn't. Ma Deeter was already up, cleaning the rooms. When we asked her where to eat breakfast, her face lit up with delight as she sent us to the pancake breakfast at the VFW Hall.

Letters

Mustangs did not honor town

To the editor:

"Mustang Football tribute well deserved?" I question this headline. In the article of Thursday, December 20, Neil Geoghegan stated the following:

"It was a nice tribute to a hard-working team. It was also appropriate that the resolution will become a part of the permanent records of the city, township and school district."

I would like to disagree. The men's football team deserves nothing more than a "Congratulations for a successful season," completing all necessary recognition. The team had an eight-win season, but it did not bring "positive recognition to the entire community and school district." The team had a first final-four appearance, but it did not bring "honor" to this city. The team received recognition; the community did not benefit.

A resolution created in the city, township, and board of education blasts high school sports into inflated importance. Citizens do not witness debate of significant issues, property taxes and land developments, but we see glorification of recreation. Rather than stopping on sports recognition, tax dollars should travel to appropriate subjects such as the nonexistent city budget or educational achievement. Why are elected officials wasting each citizen's time and money?

This resolution excludes many of the groups and teams of Northville High School having achieved similar

and even greater honors. One example, the women's soccer teams gained regional titles in numerous years, and one brought home a state title. Another example, outstanding choirs bring honorable "one" ratings out of every state competition. And yet another example, the yearbook staff produced a national model in 1990. "The discipline and team spirit developed among the young men of the Mustangs (football team) will serve them well as they go on to meet challenges of the future . . . More teams have more discipline and more team spirit, and every Northville High School student deserves equal acknowledgment for such achievements."

The recognition by resolution has only shadowed other deserving teams, wasted taxpayers' time and money, and expanded the players' self-statues. In the end, which is now (the season terminated over three weeks ago), discipline changed to immaturity, and team spirit transformed to team harassment. Please, ask the students at Northville High School, not those in the "posse," how they feel about the football team. Please, ask the citizens of Northville their opinions on sports' importance. Let the people judge the appropriateness of this resolution.

Mustang football tribute found ludicrous.

Julie A. Howard
1990 NHS graduate

Coach Al Jones stirs memories for former player

To the editor:

Re: Phil Jerome's column about Al Jones.

A fine man and great coach and teacher. I'll bet there are quite a few more readers out there that fondly remember Coach Jones than you think. I know he has my admiration and respect. He supported and kept me in line for four years. I'll never forget him.

Rick Talbot
NHS Class of 1966

Many in area help in successful kettle campaign

To the editor:

The Plymouth Salvation Army, which serves Northville, Northville Township, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, and Canton Township, had a very successful year as a result of the help of the many volunteers from the following organizations:

Canton: Kiwanis, Rotary, Seniors, Boy Scout Troop 898, Geneva Presbyterian Church, Newcomers Club, and St. Michael's Lutheran Church.

Plymouth: Rotary, Civitans, Rock Lodge #47, First Presbyterian Church, Kiwanis Clubs, Fire Department, Police Department, city administration, K of C, Business and Professional Women, Lions, Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Optimists, and Chamber of Commerce.

Plymouth Township: First Baptist Church, Fire Department, and Police Department.

Northville: First Presbyterian Church, Methodist Church, Our Lady of Victory Church, Fire Department, and city manager's office.

Northville Township: Police Department.

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools: Teachers Educational Association, Marching Band, and National Honor Society.

Also Vietnam Veterans, PEO Chapter, Observer and Eccentric newspaper, Community Crier newspaper, Westland Rotary, Livonia Civitans, Salvation Army Advisory Board, and Salvation Army Corps.

Thank you for all your dedicated effort that produced so much help for the people in need.

Robert Jones
Coordinator, Kettle Campaign

Tim Richard

State notes important rights case



William W. Ferguson, a man of color as they were known in 1890, owned a printing plant. One day he and a friend went to the bar-restaurant of Edward G. Gies and ordered dinner.

"I can't wait on you here," said the waiter. "It is against the rules of the house to serve colored people in the restaurant. If you want anything to eat, you will have to go on the other side of the house."

A six-foot aisle separated the restaurant side, with cloth-covered tables, from the saloon side. Ferguson was refused service on the restaurant side.

"I have been insulted by one of your waiters," Ferguson protested to Gies.

Gies repeated the "rule" of the house, adding, "If you sit over at the next table in the other row, I will see that you are served there all right, the same as any other person will be."

"No," said Ferguson, who stalked out and filed suit in Wayne Circuit Court for damages. Judge George Gartner's instructions to the jury were the heart of the case.

"All citizens under the law have the same rights and privileges and are entitled to the same immunities — it makes no difference whether white or colored," Gartner began. He noted the state in 1885 passed a law prohibiting discrimination in public restaurants.

"The defendant has the right to reserve certain portions of his business for ladies, and other portions for gentlemen . . . certain tables for white men, and others where colored men would be served, providing there be no unjust discrimination."

With those instructions, the jury found for Gies.

Ferguson appealed to the state Supreme Court and won. Justice Allen B. Morse wrote the opinion, issued Oct. 10, 1890:

"The fault of this instruction is that it permits a discrimination on account of color alone, which cannot be made under the law with any justice . . . In Michigan there must be and is an absolute, unconditional equality of white and colored men before the law."

"Socially people may do as they please within the law, and whites may associate together, as may blacks, and exclude whom they please from their dwellings and private grounds; but there can be no separation in public places be-

tween people on account of their color alone which the law will sanction."

Some court decisions upheld separate but equal accommodations in public transportation, said Morse, "but it must be remembered that the decision . . . was made in the ante bellum days, before the colored man was a citizen and when, in nearly one-half of the Union, he was but a chattel. It cannot now serve as precedent."

Morse noted the state law provided full and equal accommodations in inns, barbershops, public conveyances on land and water, theaters and all other places of public accommodation and amusement.

The high court sent the case back to circuit court for retrial. Ferguson won and was awarded "nominal" damages, according to a footnote.

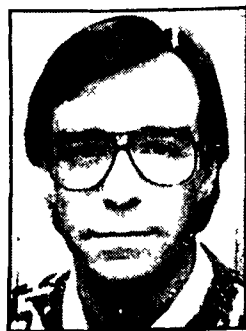
William Ferguson later was elected Michigan's first black state legislator. His attorney, Dean A. Straker, later was elected Michigan's first black judge and also wrote several books, some of which Ferguson's press published.

And all of this was 64 years before U.S. Chief Justice Earl Warren.

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Michael Malott

A new holiday movie with a moral



"If you see only one movie this holiday season, make it Christmas in America."
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"In the best tradition of Stephen King, Clive Barker and George Romero,"

Christmas in America tells the horrific tale of a sinister being who attempts to take over the minds of America's children. The parents, who themselves were brought up under the evil entity's influence, are helpless to save them. A heart-stopping thriller. Don't watch this one alone."
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Set in an average town in Middle America in the early weeks of December, life in the community seems to be running apace as the inhabitants prepare for the holidays.

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facade, a thin veil. Something very sinister is at work here.

Protagonist Joe Commonman begins to notice subtle signs that all is not well in this bucolic town.

His first clue is the behavior of parents at the toy store, running up their credit cards to the brink of bankruptcy on Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles and Nintendo Gameboys. Their children tug at their pant legs, urging them on. There is an evil gleam in their eyes.

Then, Joe wakes up early one Saturday morning, while all the other parents in town are still asleep, to find the children seated around the television chanting mantra-like over and over a phrase he cannot quite understand. As Joe listens, straining to make out the words, the horrifying truth becomes undeniably clear. "We're into Barbie," the children are saying, over and over. "We're into Barbie."

From that point on, Joe attempts unsuccessfully to convince the other parents that an evil being is using television to enter the minds of their children and convince them to give it their money, and to encourage their parents to give it their money as well. The being is converting them to a new pagan religion — rampant consumerism.

But the parents are unswayed, apparently seeing nothing unusual or out of the ordinary about the fact the children are asking for \$120

tennis shoes and \$60 designer blue jeans.

Joe realizes at this point the parents have also come under the influence of the entity. What else could explain the fact they are willingly spending hard-earned money on stuffed Bart Simpsons to give as presents to their very own children?

The entity has many names. In times of old, it was called "Madison Avenue." In modern days, it has become known as "youth-oriented marketing."

Joe now realizes that he must face the monster alone. Can he alone convince the children that their lives do not depend on the purchase of consumer goods? Can he convince them their self-worth and self-esteem do not depend on whether they have obtained the latest and trendiest toy? Can he alone break the allure of the mind-numbing buy/spend rituals the children and parents are performing in tribute to this false god?

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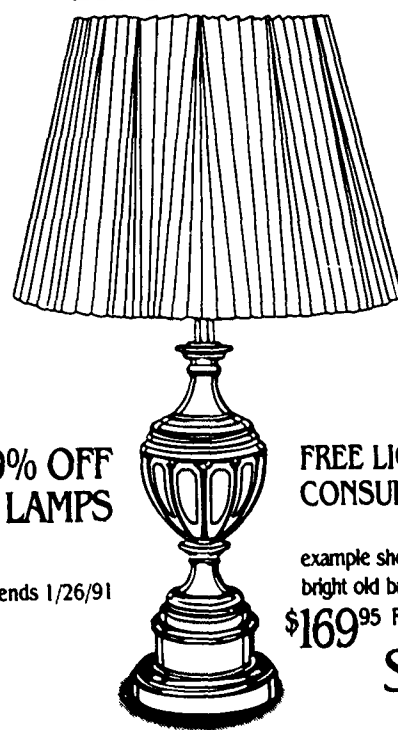
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Manager reviews past year, discusses future

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WALTERS: The study's valid. It's just that the configuration of private and public areas and how that area winds up being patterned is quite different because Cady Street is different, the deck takes up a different configuration, there's more land east, and there's less land west to be developed than in the original version.

The concept's the same and the goals are all valid. But the request for proposal said specifically "Here's some numbers of square feet of land available. What would you do with them?" That has to all be redone.

I don't think there's any real drawback to that having been delayed. We really wouldn't have wanted to have the east end of Cady down to Griswold all torn up in development simultaneously with what's been going on with MainCentre. That was where the traffic got rerouted, and if that was bottled up it would have been quite a mess for northbound Center Street. It was bad enough as it was but at least it had a clear route on through the east side of the area.

RECORD: How much less realistic is the chance of getting major commercial development on Cady Street in light of the problems that MainCentre's already having finding retail tenants?

WALTERS: I think realistically that has to be viewed as a timing issue, not as a permanent condition. People would have been saying the same thing about a project that started trying to find occupants in, say, 1980 as we went into the '81-'82 recession, and people would have said "Well, nobody's going to build another building, we can't even rent these." And then by '86 or '87 there's such a shortage of that kind of space that you see these strip centers popping up all around us and people building more space, and then you come into another economic cycle, and temporarily there's kind of a slowdown of tenant demand and buildings have a problem.

But unless Novi and Northville Township don't grow and develop the way they're already on the drawing boards to do, then 10 years from now there's going to be a shortage of commercial space in proportion to what we have now. So if that's going to grow significantly, then there's going to be a need for some additional commercial space. And it's just a question of whether some of it would be in our downtown or on our fringes.

RECORD: Can the city have any say in what goes into MainCentre?

WALTERS: Well, what say do you want to have? Does the city know something that private investors and building managers don't know? Probably not. Does the city have any preference for types of tenants? Sure, and we've been expressing it to them all along, and that is traditional consumer-oriented retailers as opposed to specialty shops and gift shops and that kind of thing. The kinds of things that make you have a

diversified downtown for everyday shoppers, not for tourist-type people, would be preferred. But that's just a feeling, it's not something that you can cause to happen. Even if you required that, you would either get those tenants because they're viable or you'd wind up forcing vacancies. Businesses don't move into places or not because they're ordered by governments to do so.

In limited cases, the city might even get involved in actively trying to retain or obtain a particular type of business, but it's not likely to be a men's clothing store versus a shoe store, you know, those kinds of issues. It would be more things like wanting to see the theater retained, wanting to keep the post office downtown, those kinds of key components of a general downtown. And they don't tend to be the types of businesses where there's a large number of operators out in the market and you prefer one over the other. They tend to be relatively unique things.

RECORD: The Ford Plant is still an issue, of course, and the city has reopened lines of communication with Ford. What do you see as the potential future of that and how soon might that be realized?

WALTERS: I think the future for it is a proposal for acquisition by the city negotiated between the city and Ford Motor Company. The exact terms of that are the big question remaining. You know, what's the price tag, to what degree will they be making contributions or donations to the community, to what degree there may be some recognition of Ford's role here historically as part of some kind of redevelopment, and all those kinds of factors.

That has to be presented to the voters as a proposal, and once we have gotten what we think is the best deal from Ford that we can hope to get, then the voters have got to consider it and decide whether they want to get involved financially in doing that.

We have to work that relationship out with the township as well, because if a library is going to be part of that redevelopment then that means participation with the township. We haven't really started discussing that yet because it's kind of hard to talk about negotiations with your partner until you have some kind of price tag on the acquisition so that you can talk about what the cost shares are.

RECORD: Is the potential there to acquire the place and then go to the township?

WALTERS: Sure, that's a real possibility, with the idea that the city would acquire it without any restrictions from Ford and could redevelop it into private hands if that turned out to be the fallback position, and in the meantime have some kind of control over it, at least in the short run.

RECORD: If you were a betting man, what kind of odds would you set on the city acquiring the Ford Plant?

WALTERS: 60-40.
RECORD: In favor?
WALTERS: Sure. I think there's a

strong sentiment among the local citizens to want to see that happen. It obviously has to be financially realistic, but I think the signal we've gotten from Ford is that they are politically interested in seeing that happen if we can just solve the economic questions between us. . . . I don't think this is a situation at all where the local citizens really feel we should do this, and I don't think it's at all a case that Ford Motor Company is reluctantly talking to us. You've got a willing seller and a willing buyer, except they haven't set a price yet. So the only thing that stands in the way of this is money. . . . It's not the same kind of issue at all as it would be if we were proposing to level a block of houses on Dunlap to make room for a library. That wouldn't be a money question only.

Now, I am not speaking for the township. They have not really taken a public position in support of the Ford Plant. I'm really giving you a city perspective on this.

But Ford's discussions with us, and the people that have gotten involved in this with us, recently especially, make us think that Ford would like to do this if only the terms could be mutually acceptable. Now that makes us really the preferred buyer.

RECORD: For political reasons, Ford would rather sell it to the city.

WALTERS: Sure, and political in the very broad sense. It's politically smart, it's socially responsible in terms of their history and the land's significance and its aesthetic values and the use of part of it for so long by the local community. It's good public relations. It's a positive way to leave a community rather than walking away from a white elephant.

So in the broad sense, it obviously is politically preferred by Ford over selling it to some other developer and having the city and the citizens locally have some negative feelings about what Ford did. I don't think Ford has to worry about the city having negative feelings if they make a reasonable agreement with us and our voters decide they don't feel that they can proceed with it. If that's the case, then certainly the city will at that point work with Ford to find a private buyer. But initially, we're hoping that Ford will give us a fair first crack at it.

RECORD: When you go to the voters, if the township hasn't been brought aboard at that time, you're going to have to have some use other than a library, some potential use. What could that include?

WALTERS: It could include the relocation of the post office. It could include some portion of the space for other community meeting-type facilities, though that would not be a major portion nor would it financially support the project. Private commercial redevelopment is certainly a feasible component to be a portion of it.

RECORD: Like the Quinn Evans study suggested?

WALTERS: Sure, the Quinn Evans study tried to look at all of the most feasible alternative uses, so the study is still very much valid and the

library is a very viable use. But it requires some agreement with our partner about doing it and it requires the price tag from Ford to be feasible enough to make a viable library project without the millage costs being too high.

RECORD: With the latest talk of sharing the police services to save money, it almost seems that the theory behind shared services is changing from a way to provide non-vital services like a library or recreation to a way to save money. It just seems natural given the economic times. We've had two recreation millages fail, and the Haller Library proposal went down in flames, and it seems almost as if it's by necessity changing the nature of shared services.

WALTERS: I don't see it that way at all. . . . If you looked at the recreation program statistics for the last two or three years, the budget has gone up maybe 10 or 12 percent and the registrations have gone up maybe 40 percent. So it's getting more and more efficient as the population grows rather than less efficient. It costs quite a bit less per capita than it did five years ago. So it doesn't seem to me that as things get bigger, somehow it gets worse and worse. It gets less costly in proportion to the total budgets of the two communities.

So why is there a natural trend to do that? It doesn't seem to like it goes in that direction. If the community reached a point where it didn't have a commitment to a recreation program, that's a different question than "Is it because economic times are hard" or something like that.

RECORD: Of course you see the potential for combined dispatching, and possibly somewhere down the line a combined police force.

WALTERS: Well, we ought to be doing whatever we can together that is more efficient to do together, and we ought to do it if it's the best of times. If our coffers were overflowing with money we ought to still be doing it. So I don't think that some perception of economic times motivated the police study at all.

RECORD: Well, it hadn't happened before.

WALTERS: Right, but why? A set of circumstances has occurred which has made the two governmental units open to looking at it. The change of police chiefs was critical; the former police chief resisted it. The township board and city council had not particularly pursued it. It had been proposed from time to time and sort of fallen on deaf ears.

Two or three years ago this same process started at the administrative level and basically never got past (Township Police Chief Kenneth) Hardesty. He may have had valid reasons; I'm not even trying to imply that he didn't. I'm just saying that this didn't happen because the automotive companies have been crying recession.

The township has a police chief now that has an orientation to cooperative regional policing, was open to the idea as our police chief is, and when we had our first administrative meetings the two governmental units' administrators agreed that it made a lot of sense and was probably irresponsible not to at least pursue it to the point of a serious study. When that was presented in general to the city council and township board, they went for it.

Now there isn't really an unlimited possibility of cooperative services. All services can't be combined and save a lot of money as a result. For example, if you combine the two water departments, you couldn't send out all of our bills and all of their bills with the same people that are currently sending out one or the other. Where you have proportional work loads, you're not going to save staff costs like you do when you have literally a duplication. So police just seems to be by far the most feasible. It's the biggest single cost, of any service, to both city and township. It's got so much that's parallel and in some respects duplicated that it's just the natural first place to look.

RECORD: What would be the second place to look?

WALTERS: After police is finished

. . . there really isn't a second place that begins to be as significant as the police department. Common assessing would be feasible to look at. Perhaps some public works activities might be able to be combined, (and) jointly contracted and operated refuse collection if the township decides to get into township-provided service under the Wayne County (Solid Waste) Plan. Right now they're not doing it, so that's kind of a theoretical thing.

Fire departments are a problem, because the township has a full-time fire department or is headed in that direction, and we're operating a volunteer fire department. It's not easy to see how you would combine those departments without increasing the city's costs.

Public works is limited because, for example, street maintenance is a major part of our operation and they're not doing any of that. So even if you thought there was some ability to have a common administration, there isn't a common thing to administer.

There's a lot of administrative duplication. If we were one governmental unit, for example, you wouldn't have two managers and two clerks and two treasurers. But you wouldn't be able to eliminate half, because your work load would be proportionally significantly larger. You'd have the staff, you'd just have more lower-level people proportionally, and it would be some savings. But those savings probably in total aren't as significant as the police department savings by itself.

Short of literally combining the communities, a lot of those things aren't even legally feasible. And it doesn't save any real money to speak of.

All of those things ought to be looked at. I'm just saying we would be wasting our time working on that first and leaving police as it is, because the easiest one to do and the most money to save is in the police department.

RECORD: Do you see a recession as having much of an impact on the city?

WALTERS: It certainly has an impact on city revenues to a degree that it has an impact on the state, and that seems to be likely. And it'll have some impact on our state-shared revenues.

First of all, if you have a general economic decline in the state, sales tax revenues drop, and therefore the city shares drop, and the same with the state income tax shares. Aside from whether the state would do any manipulations of those revenues, just the total volume has dropped and so your share drops.

Unemployment levels aren't really as severe in this community as they are in some other communities in Wayne County, when you get unemployment as part of that picture. So the impact there is different; it tends to be not so much people being laid off. Our unemployment level is usually a couple, three percent lower than, say, more blue-collar communities like Warren, places like that where you have a lot of factory workers proportionally, that would have a lot of layoffs involved.

You have business slow down, you have investment slow down, you have tax base development slowing down when that happens so your tax base isn't going to grow as rapidly.

RECORD: I expected to see the proposed Long commercial development on Main Street move along quicker than it has been. Might it be held up while this recession runs its course?

WALTERS: Certainly that's possible. They're going to look at how MainCentre rents out, and they're not going to want to have all their floor space on the market while MainCentre is still trying to compete for tenants.

RECORD: As the auditors made clear, the city's running a very tight ship in terms of finances, having minimal fund balances. Do you see that as being a problem at the next budget session, and the city needing to start setting aside some more money?

WALTERS: It doesn't have to be addressed. It's probably preferable to

address it; it costs money to address it; it's an expense like anything else. It means having that much more revenue in the general fund than otherwise would be required, and that primarily means operating millage decisions because doing that or not doesn't cause any other revenues to be larger or smaller. Or you have to cut back one or another expenditure that you were otherwise going to make. To do that allows you to reduce the millage unless you leave it at the level which you otherwise would have been able to reduce, because you still want to accumulate the surplus.

So it's ultimately a millage decision. Whatever else you decide to spend, you're going to set the millage higher to set aside a reserve than if you didn't, because that's the only one that you're adjusting.

RECORD: How realistic would it be to go to the voters and say, "Look, we want a bigger millage so that we can put this money away." Instead of putting it into a service or using it not to cut a service?

WALTERS: It's difficult to do politically, especially when times are tight.

There are other ways to get at it, like if some of the properties were holding were liquidated, for example. That would set aside cash that would create that surplus.

RECORD: How much property is the city holding in terms of SEV (state equalized valuation), other than buildings like city hall that you have to have to operate?

WALTERS: You mean the kind of lots like on Cady Street that are being held with the expectation that we would later release them? It's \$400,000-500,000 worth.

RECORD: That doesn't seem like a lot.

WALTERS: Well, it is when your healthy cash reserve that's recommended would be about \$350,000, about 10 percent of the general fund. We've got more land than that, that we were going to sell eventually. Or to put it another way, which Standard & Poor's recognized in their financial analysis, we are not just poor, we simply have a lot of assets tied up in non-liquid conditions which imply a long-term strong position but a short-term risky position. You can't run out and sell a lot because something horrible happens like a sewer collapses, and so in that sense you don't have the cushion for the emergencies.

The other angle of course is if police consolidation could proceed efficiently. That would free up operating cash flow that could be not reduced but rather diverted to that kind of a reserve, so that with no millage increase but with no millage reduction, you could start to set aside that cash.

RECORD: So it's not entirely unlikely that, if the city decided to do that, you'd be able to start taking some steps to saving up reserves.

WALTERS: No, it's not. And then the next question would be, "How fast should we do that; should we set aside \$30,000 for 10 years or \$300,000 for one year?" So it's not like an impossible dream. It's entirely feasible to accumulate that kind of a balance over two or three or four years with some planning, and there's two or three different ways that it could be gotten at, and it's just as likely as not to be gotten at with a mixture of some of those things rather than any one thing only. Maybe some savings from police, and one lot or another sold, and maybe a tenth of a mill levied for three years — some mixture of all those different things.

I think we're realistically looking at maybe \$50,000-100,000 a year coming out of the police department if we really got at it more than dispatching. See, 10 percent of the police department is \$150,000. So how realistic is it to save 10 percent by consolidating? That's not an unrealistic target. And that's a very significant amount of money.

It would give us a cash reserve in two years. It would give us a one-mill reduction. It would give us enough to finance a debt to construct a new library. There's all kinds of ways that could be looked at.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE 1991 SCHEDULE OF REGULAR MEETINGS

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

NAME	DAY	TIME	PLACE
City Council	1st & 3rd Mondays	8:00 p.m.	City Hall
Arts Commission	3rd Tuesday	7:30 p.m.	City Hall
Beautification Commission	2nd Tuesday	7:30 p.m.	City Hall
Board of Review	Annually in March and December	8:00 a.m.	City Hall
Building Authority	Called as Needed		City Hall
Downtown Development Authority	Called as Needed	8:00 a.m.	City Hall
Economic Development Corporation	Called as Needed		City Hall
Historic District Commission	2nd Thursday	8:00 p.m.	City Hall
Housing Commission	Last Wednesday of the Month	7:30 p.m.	Allen Terrace
City Library Board	1st Thursday June & December	8:00 p.m.	Library
Library Advisory Commission	1st Thursday Every Other Month	8:00 p.m.	Library
Planning Commission	1st & 3rd Tuesdays	8:00 p.m.	City Hall
Recreation Commission	2nd Wednesday	8:00 p.m.	City/Twp. Hall
Board of Zoning Appeals	1st Wednesday	8:00 p.m.	City Hall
BOCA Appeals Board	Called as Needed		City Hall
Housing Appeals Board	Called as Needed		City Hall
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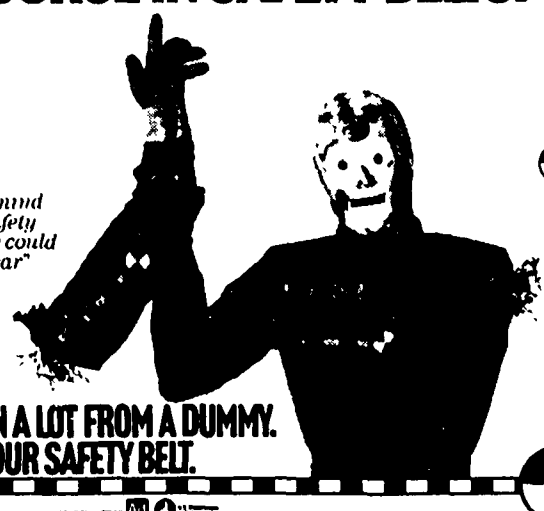
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Here's your chance to let others know where to find the best: the best hamburgers, the best atmosphere, the best places to eat in Northville and Novi.

Once again, we're keeping it local. Only restaurants in the Northville/Novi area are eligible for this contest.

Tell us where you go to enjoy a leisurely breakfast when you don't feel like cracking eggs and squeezing oranges. Let us know which eatery you think serves the juiciest, most tantalizing burgers and steaks.

Let us know where you go to feed your sweet tooth. Let us know who's got the best pizza. Who has fast service? We want to know, and so do our readers.

So put down your forks — just for a moment — and pick up a pen to share your restaurant knowledge with others — and forget about your diet.

Categories in our poll include best overall restaurant, best service, best breakfast restaurant, best sandwiches, best desserts, best atmosphere, best pizza, best burgers, best seafood, best food, best fast food, best soups and best steak. There's also room for comments, in case you want to elaborate.

At right you'll find a restaurant poll entry form. Following are a few rules to keep in mind:

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Second Annual Northville Record and Novi News

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Volunteers

Trio helps program at area church



Photo by JAMES TOTTEN

Marty Greer, Jenda Mills and Anita Saurer are the volunteers who run the Novi Emergency Food Program at Faith United Presbyterian Church in Novi. The food shelter provides meals for hungry area families year-round. People interested in contributing to the food program can call 349-5666.

By JAMES TOTTEN
Special Writer

Every other Monday morning in Novi, several women can be found distributing food to the needy at the Faith Community United Presbyterian Church.

Marty Greer, Jenda Mills and Anita Saurer are the volunteers who run the Novi Emergency Food Program year round.

According to Dick Henderson, minister at Faith Community, the program will be 10 years old next year and is supported through donations from individuals, employees of the school district, the Novi Rotary Club and other churches. He described the women working the program as extremely dedicated.

"Many people are not aware that there are people living like this," said Marty Greer, who has been involved with the program for the past 6 years.

Jenda Mills, a volunteer for the past two years, feels that more people need to become aware of those people facing hard times.

The women have brought their children to help while giving out the food and believe it sets a good example by making them more aware.

The issue of poverty, according to the volunteers, is emphasized more as a problem strictly in Detroit than in Novi or the surrounding areas.

"Most people do not think of people living that badly around here," said Anita Saurer.

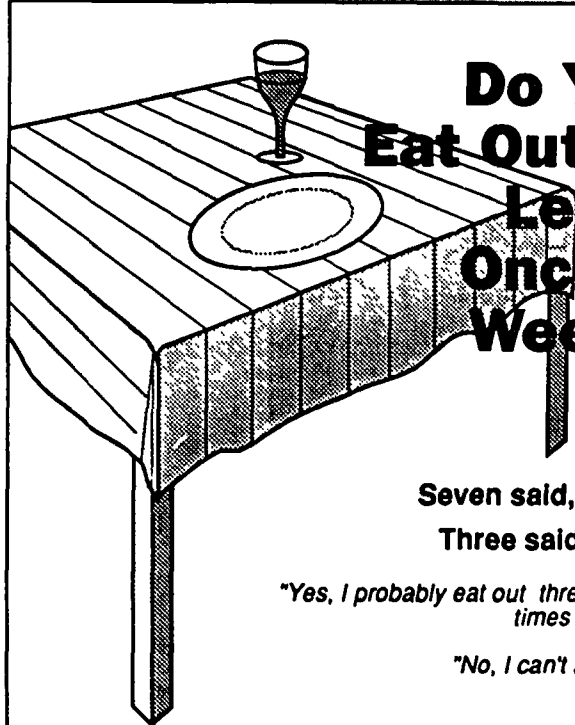
Henderson remembered a family that "lived in one of the better suburbs and were selling their furniture to get by."

Although the program has experienced cycles of low food supply, the volunteers have noticed it is running low compared to last year at this time. In addition, they have noticed that the demand has been rising recently and see a trend in younger families seeking support.

They noted that last year the program received additional support from Elias Brothers and a Boy Scout seeking his Eagle badge which is missing this year.

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Random Sample



Seven said, "YES"
Three said, "NO"

"Yes, I probably eat out three or four times a week."

"No, I can't afford it."

Random Sample is an unscientific poll of 10 Northville/Novi residents conducted by the staff of this newspaper

Wedding



Christine Elizabeth Krusinski/Davor Anton Zander

Christine Elizabeth Krusinski of Northville became the bride of Davor Anton Zander of Northville on May 19, 1990. She is the daughter of Raymond and Pauline Krusinski of Northville. He is the son of Branko and Milka Zander of Northville.

The double-ring service took place at the New School Church in Mill Race Village in Northville.

The bride chose a long gown of white satin, the sleeves, bodice and detailing on the front of the dress encrusted with pearls and sequins. To complete her ensemble, she carried a cascading bouquet of roses, carnations and lilies in white and dusty-rose.

Jowella Messing of Northville acted as matron of honor. Susan Mpcinski of Northville and Kathy Krusinski of Dearborn, sisters of the bride, and Sandy Zander of North-

ville, sister of the groom, were bridesmaids.

Michael Messing of Northville was best man to the groom. Dan Harren of Northville, Jim Zander of Arizona and Mike Basner of Salem, cousins of the groom, were groomsmen.

A reception for 220 guests from St. Louis, Canada, Florida and Ohio, as well as from the local area, was held at the Plymouth Radisson Hotel.

The bride is a 1985 graduate of Northville High School, and has an associate's degree from Schoolcraft College. She is currently employed at a Detroit law firm as a legal secretary.

The groom is a 1983 graduate of Northville High School. He is currently employed as a bricklayer.

The couple honeymooned in Hawaii, visiting Oahu, Kauai and Maui. They plan to make their home in Northville.

Barbara Louie

Area's first mill opened in 1820s



In the early 1820s, a man by the name of John Miller traveled to Michigan, settling in what would later become Northville. A miller both by name and trade, he constructed one of the first grist mills in the territory. With only

two other mills reportedly in existence in the general area at the time, Miller's stone mill served a much-needed purpose for residents of western Wayne County.

Previous to the establishment of this mill, area farmers had to travel to Ann Arbor or Pontiac to have their corn or wheat ground into flour.

John Miller began his grist mill sometime between 1825-1828, according to various accounts. Located on the site of what is now Mill Race Historical Village, Plymouth Township's first mill was built by neighboring hands, all helping to construct both the building and the dam for the raceway in what was known as a "building bee."

Using a large boulder found a short distance from the site, Miller, along with Israel Nash, a

millwright, was able to make up his own burr stones to be used as grinding wheels.

Built cheaply, with the machinery made largely of wood, the mill was not as modern as it might have been, but it was efficient and practical.

John Miller's mill was a rotary mill, which made use of the rubbing action of the two circular burr stones as the basic principle in grinding the grain.

Miller was a man of firsts: besides building the first grist mill in Plymouth Township, he was among the earliest to settle in this remote land. He also built the first house in the slowly developing area. It was a small log cabin and stood on the property near where the mill would soon be built.

This first modest little house and its accompanying mill became the major force in creating the tiny town of Northville. From its beginnings in the 1820s, the mill was eventually purchased by Captain William Dunlap. He tore it down in 1847, building a more imposing structure known for many years as the Northville Milling Company, or simply Northville Mills. By 1889, this company was capable of grinding 1,000 bushels of grain per day.

Changing technology gradually meant doom for many of the old mills. A new process of grinding wheat was developed in the mid-19th

century. By placing the two millstones farther apart, the grain could now be cracked rather than crushed, resulting in a higher quality white flour. By the late 1800s, metal rollers replaced millstones in many American mills.

In 1890, the Northville Mills was purchased by the Yerkes brothers, who were able to keep up with the changing technology somewhat by making use of this new, improved process.

However, with automation taking over in the early 1900s which produced flour even more efficiently and of a better, more consistent quality, the old days of the grist mill and the mill race were definitely numbered.

Today, nothing remains of Miller's stone grist mill, or the larger Northville Mills, but the pond is there, as is the mill race and a lone, worn millstone.

In memory of these bygone days stands the charming, Victorian-style outdoor museum known as Mill Race Historical Village, located on the very site that Miller settled over 100 years ago.

Barbara Louie, the local-history librarian at the Novt Public Library, is working on a book about Northville history.

PTA News/Private schools

OLV celebrates holidays

OUR LADY OF VICTORY

The students at OLV School prepared themselves to welcome the Prince of Peace on Christmas morning by engaging in prayer and good works throughout the holy season of Advent. In their classrooms they lit their Advent wreaths each day while participating in prayer and song; they gathered in church at the close of each week for communal prayer services in anticipation of the celebration of the birth of Christ.

Students at OLV were matched with those from St. Leo's Elementary School in the inner city. They brought gifts and food for their newfound friends and made greeting cards and wrote letters. During the last week of Advent a procession of vans carried all of the gifts to St. Leo's School. Volunteer drivers included Mrs. Stockhausen, Mrs. Worniak, Mrs. Scherkenbach, Mrs. Lukasik and Dr. Reagan.

Students demonstrated their civic concern by collecting and donating 150 winter coats in December in a clothing drive for Coats for Kids. They

were distributed to the needy in the tri-county area.

A local business has offered OLV School a \$5,000 Challenge Grant to be used for a new ventilation system for the school. Every dollar donated by parents, parishioners and friends from the Northville community will be matched by a dollar from the local business. There has been an excellent response to this fund-raiser to date.

Shirley Baldas, grandmother of OLV student Chris Baldas, has collected \$1,400.00 in Kroger receipts to purchase for the school seven IBM computers. She has tabulated and bundled all the receipts herself in packages of \$1,000. Can you top this?

The Great Books Program begins in January. It will be taught by trained parent volunteers Kathy Sanderson and Diane Brazunas.

MEAP test scores were reported to parents in December. Students in grade four scored 100 percent on the math section of the MEAP. Reading and science scores were up from last year in all classes also.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

ST. KENNETH CATHOLIC CHURCH
14951 Haggerty, South of Five Mile Road
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Holy Days of Obligation: 10 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Church 420-0288

OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH
146 N. Center, Northville
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Family Bible Institute
Sunday Worship 10:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Thursday Worship 7:30 p.m.
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Mark Freer, Pastor 348-2101

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
21260 Haggerty Rd., 348-7600
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Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Eve. 6 p.m.
Bible Study Wed. 7 p.m.
Holland Lewis, Pastor

WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
309 Market St., 624-2853
Wed. 6:30 A.M., Jr. & Sr. High
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
Nursery Available All Services

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN FARMINGTON
23225 Gill Road., 3 Bks. S. of Grand River
3 Bks. W. of Farmington Road
Worship Service 8:30 & 11 a.m. (nursery provided)
Sunday School 9:40 a.m.
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474-0584
Pastor C. Fox

UNITED ASSEMBLY OF GOD
46023 Northland Road
Farmington, MI 48170
485-4520
Pastor Jack R. Williams
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Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Family Night 7:00 p.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
9 Mile & Meadowbrook
Worship 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
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Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
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FAIRLAKE ASSEMBLY WEST
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ST. JAMES AMERICAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NORTHVILLE
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Silver Springs Drive, 7 & 8 Mile Rd.
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Bishop Leo J. Beauchamp, D.D.
Parish Office 349-5481

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Kernin Stevens, Pastor
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11:00 Holy Eucharist
The Rev. Leslie F. Harding
11:00 a.m. Sunday School

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Livonia MI 48150 (313) 422-1150
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Saturday 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Reverend James J. Ciolek, Pastor
Parish Office 347-7775

Engagement

Marianne Braasch/Brian D. Dwyer

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory L. Braasch of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter Marianne to Brian D. Dwyer of Livonia.

The bride-elect is a 1985 graduate of Northville High School, and will receive a bachelor's degree in accounting this December. She is currently

employed at Frank Rosenbaum CPA in Troy.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dwyer of Livonia. He has a bachelor's in physics and is employed with E.T.A. of Troy.

An October 1991, wedding is planned.

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In Our Town

Northville Woman's Club to learn about self-defense Friday

Aileen Jarrett, district manager of Citizens Against Crime, will speak today, Jan. 4 before the Northville Woman's Club at 1:30 at First Presbyterian Church. Her topic is "Personal Assault Crime — Avoidance and Survival."

Citizens Against Crime is a nationwide for-profit training company that presents safety related programs. Jarrett has a bachelor's degree from Wayne State University and is a graduate of the state certified crime prevention training program at the Detroit Police Academy. She is a member of the Crime Prevention Association of Michigan, the International Society of Crime Prevention Practitioners and the Southeast Michigan Anti-Crime Network. Jarrett speaks regularly to business, civic and service organizations.

Members are reminded to bring this year's member book as they will re-

cite the collect to begin the new year.

Single Place

Single Place Presents "Yes You Can" with Flint Hind Wednesday, Jan. 9 at 7:30 at Northville First Presbyterian Church. "Yes You Can" takes a look at how to make dreams and goals come true for 1991.

Flint Hind has been in marketing and advertising all of his life. He has appeared in television commercials and has worked with several of the big advertising firms in Detroit. He is director of advertising and marketing for his own company, and has been single for the last several years. Single Place also presents "Handling the Pressures of Single Life," an

opportunity-for-growth workshop, Wednesday, Jan. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Forum Room adjacent to Boll Fellowship Hall at Northville First Presbyterian Church.

Today's "Single Population" is a significant force with an assured style, and that can create immense pressure. These four evening sessions explore the tough choices singles face, such as making it alone, networking, relationships, sexuality and enhancement in a loving relationship.

The workshop is presented by Barbara Halpern, an interpersonal specialist associated with the Continuing Center, Oakland University and Macomb Community College. She has more than 30 years' experience in creating, coordinating and lecturing in human resources.

For more information, call First Presbyterian Church at 349-0911.

Volunteers work hard at shelter

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The winter is when demand is highest and a regular 30 people come in to pick up food for themselves and their family.

People interested in contributing to the food program can call Dick Henderson at 349-5666 or mail a donation to: Novi Emergency Food Program, P.O. Box 1, Novi, MI 48376

Know of someone doing volunteer work who you'd like to see profiled in this space? Please let us know. Just drop the newspaper a line at 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167; or call 349-1700 and ask for Cristina Ferrer or Bob Needham.

Divorce Recovery workshop planned

Single Place, a singles group sponsored by First Presbyterian Church of Northville, is offering a divorce recovery workshop for recent divorcees.

In his book, Rev. Jim Smoke has said, "You can go through a divorce or you can grow through a divorce." The support and help offered in this seven-week series can reaffirm the real value of your personhood as well as assist in projecting that faith in self to family members and friends.

The workshop series is held at First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main St., Northville (one block east of Center between Seven and Eight Mile Roads in Northville's business district). The meetings take place Thursday evenings, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Jan. 10 through Feb. 21.

The series is open to any divorced or separated person of any age. Child care is provided, but the church must know two days ahead if it is needed. Please call 349-0911 to request it.

Registration may be done by phone if you call the church office at 313-349-0911.

The following are descriptions of the first three workshops in the series:

STAGES OF GRIEF with Dick Todd will be held Thursday, Jan. 10. Divorce is like a death. Something within us has died; something outside of us has gone. Dick Todd will share the stages of grief that many go through whether they are the ones asking for the divorce or the one who is the recipient. To start over single always is to grieve first and then move on to the future with hope and expectation.

Todd is very active in single ministries and is often asked to speak at single functions throughout the Detroit area. He is a clinical psychologist and a United Methodist Minister.

NETWORKING with Larry Chamberlain will be held Thursday, Jan. 17.

Looking at the psychological dynamics of loneliness as it impact our lives, Chamberlain will share creative approaches of dealing with loneliness. Chamberlain is senior pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Larry has recognized the need for a strong outreach to singles, both to those who have never been married and to those who are "formerly married." He is the father of two grown children.

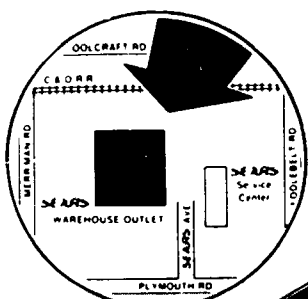
LEGAL ASPECTS OF DIVORCE: HOW TO KEEP THE SCALES OF JUSTICE FROM TILTING with Dave Jerome will be held Thursday, Jan. 24.

The legal involvements of divorce are seldom easy. Someone has said that anyone experiencing divorce needs three things: a good friend, a good attorney, and God!

During the evening, Jerome will show how the legal process works and the legal implications that divorce imposes.

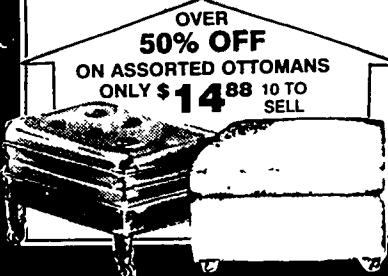
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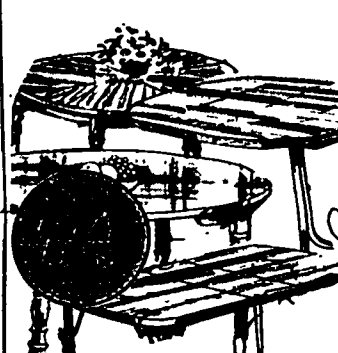


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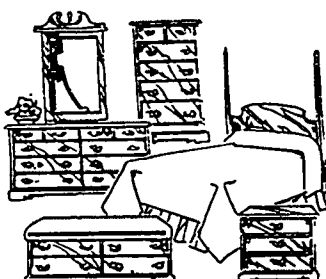
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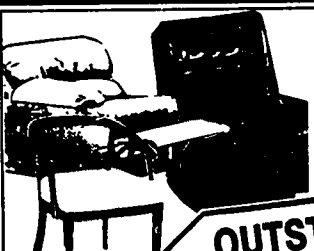
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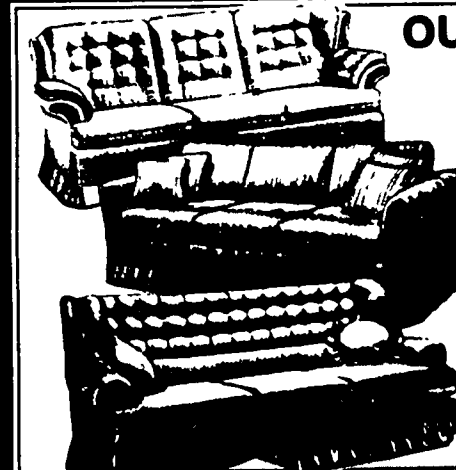
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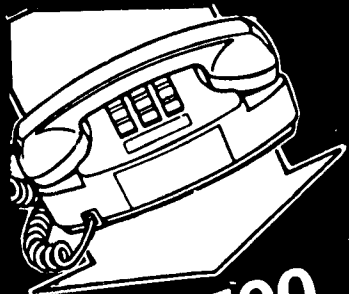
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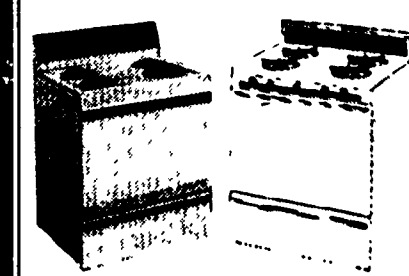


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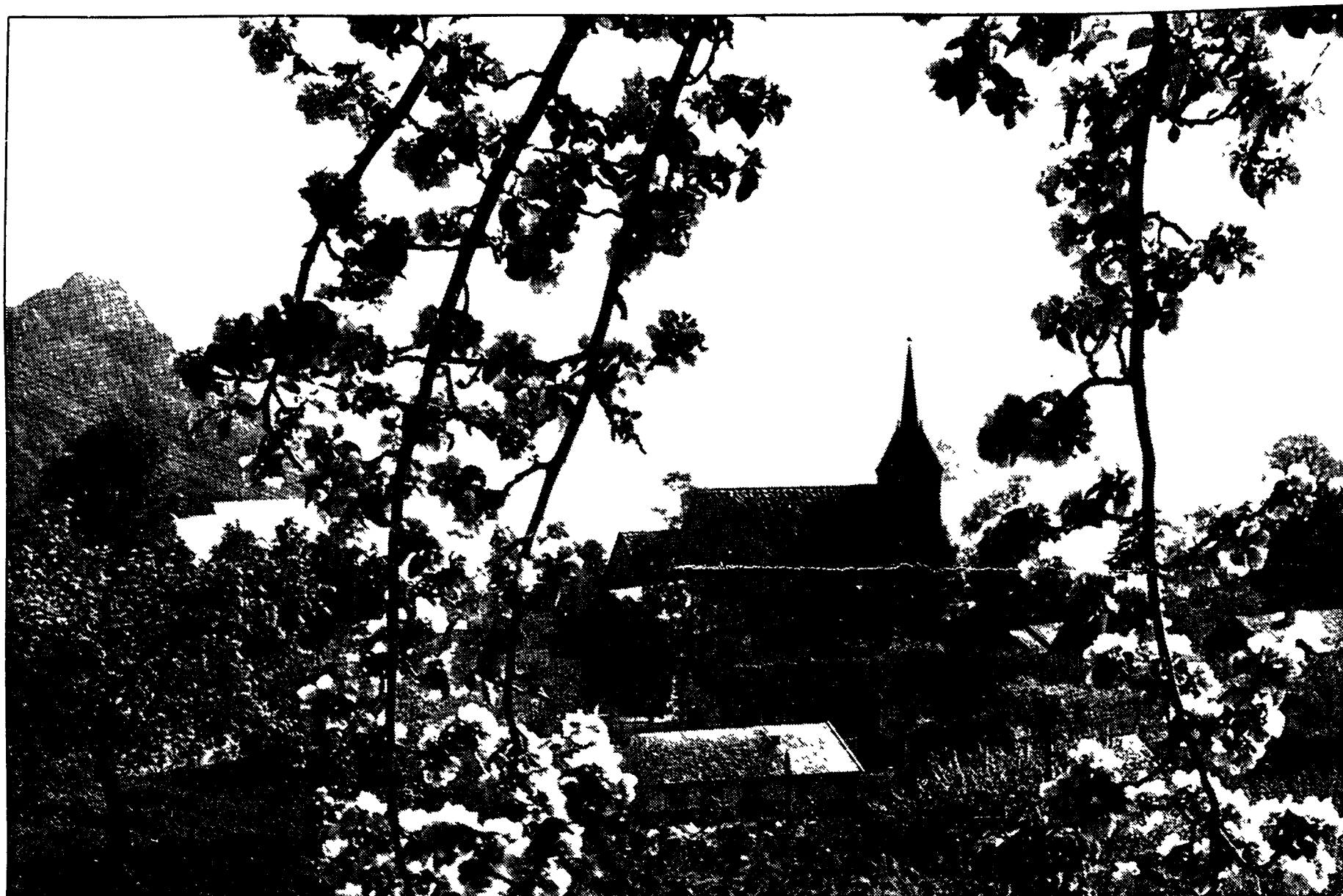
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The Northville Record



The Ullensvang church in the Hardanger fjord is framed by spring blossoms in Norway's Fjord Country

'Steaming' through the fjords of Norway

By Mary Augusta Rodgers
Special writer

A trip on a Norwegian coastal steamer is appreciated both for what it is—and what it isn't.

What it is: A way of seeing the spectacular coastline of Norway from the decks of a sturdy ship called a coastal steamer.

What it isn't: An American-style cruise, as in "Love Boat."

Winter and summer, 11 coastal steamers sail up the Norwegian coast, carrying passengers and cargo, from Bergen, Norway's second largest city, to Kirkenes, a mining town five miles from the Soviet border, and back again. The prime time for tourists is from May through September.

Seldom out in the open sea, the ships sail through fjords and thread their way past reefs and clusters of islands, often accompanied by seals and porpoises, crossing the Arctic Circle about midway in the voyage.

The coast is a continually compelling sight—snow-covered mountains, forests, rocky cliffs alive with sea birds, glaciers, roaring waterfalls. There are fishing villages, busy mod-

ern cities, towns where wooden houses are painted in primary colors of yellow, red and white. As the ships move north, the trees grow smaller and scarcer and finally disappear. The land becomes tundra, home of the nomadic Lapps and their reindeer herds.

"If this isn't the world's most beautiful voyage, as the ads say, it's certainly one of the top contenders," Priscilla Chave said. "I'd be happy to go again."

Priscilla and Grant Chave of Michigan were on the steamer Midnatsol in June when they saw the midnight sun, an unforgettable sight. "We were out on deck at 3 a.m., watching the sun slowly sink to the horizon. It sat there for awhile and then . . . it came back up!"

In Bergen, she recommends a side trip to Trolldhaugen, home of composer Edvard Grieg. "The house is impressive. It's built on land that juts out into the ocean and the view is something to die for."

She also recalls "the beautiful flowers we saw everywhere, almost up to the Arctic Circle. And the glaciers that looked close enough to touch."

Mary and Tom Brown, also of Michigan, were on a smaller steamer, the Finnmarken, last September. That was too late for the midnight sun, but they had a splendid show of northern lights late one evening. "The sky was lit up with hanging streaks of color, constantly changing."

The steamers make two or three stops a day. The automatic gangplank unfolds, the cargo doors open, and passengers are off to see the town while the cargo—mail, canned goods, cars—is unloaded.

Every stop was different and interesting in its own way. Mary Brown said, mentioning Bergen's famous fish market and, everywhere, "the most beautiful babies I've ever seen."

"The ship's time of departure is posted, and you'd better pay attention, because they mean it," Tom Brown said. "One woman had to make a desperate leap to get back on board."

Several optional shore excursions are offered to north- and south-bound passengers: one is a seven-hour bus trip from Ornes to Bordo, an especially scenic drive. Another is a visit to the Russian border.

Tromsø is a major stop; Nor-

way's third largest city, with a medieval cathedral and a museum devoted to music. Another is Molde, known for its roses, and its view of 87 snow-capped mountains; and Vardo, far to the north, where the town's one precious tree is carefully wrapped up during the winter.

A booklet titled "2,500 Miles on the Coastal Steamer" supplies intriguing stories about each stop. Leka, for instance, is where a four-year-old child was seized by an eagle, carried to a nearby mountain top, and lived to tell the tale. If you find that hard to believe, read on: "In 1979, a committee was set up at Leka to combat the unbelievers."

Tromsø, an island town with a bridge connecting it to the mainland, was, like many other coastal towns, used as a German naval base during World War II, heavily bombed and later rebuilt.

Both the Browns and the Chaves found their accommodations aboard ship comfortable and cozy. ("That's a positive way of saying 'small.'") The food was good, not elaborate, and served generously. "It helps if you like fish, cheese, black bread and pickles."

Liquor is expensive, as it is everywhere in Scandinavia; a bottle of beer costs the equivalent of \$6 on board ship. "If you like having a happy hour, you'd better BYOB."

They liked the fact that these were working ships, with a variety of "real people" traveling from one town to another, rather than the fun-crazed celebrants of cruise line fame. "There were interesting people to talk to . . . particularly the college-age kids. And no costume parties! No talent shows! No midnight buffets!" Priscilla Chave noted happily.

Tom Brown said he was sitting on an outside deck, enjoying the sunshine, when a young Norwegian began an intriguing conversation by asking, "Do you believe in God?"

A brief ceremony is held when the ships cross the Arctic Circle, with "King Neptune" handing out certificates to the passengers, and passing through the Trollfjord is the occasion for serving a special "Trollfjord soup." But that's about all in the organized entertainment line.

Said Mary Brown: "Everybody dresses casually. You need sweaters and crepe-soled shoes. I had one dress but never wore it. Tom never

put on a tie." In 14 days, they had one rough day and missed one dinner; the Chaves had smooth sailing all the way.

Both couples traveled with friends. "It was nice, but not something you'd have to do. We wouldn't have been bored alone."

They disembarked at every daytime stop, exploring the towns, taking brisk walks, doing a little shopping. On board the ship, they read, played bridge, and spent a lot of time out on the deck, enjoying the ever-changing light and the sea air.

Note: Most Americans fly first to Oslo, Norway's capital, and spend a few days sightseeing there; relics of the Viking ships, the Norwegian Folk Museum and Thor Heyendahl's famous Kon-Tiki raft are some of the attractions.

For information on the coastal steamer trips, call the Bergen Line, 505 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10017. Telephone: (212)986-2711 or toll-free (800)323-7436. Travel information about Norway is available from the Norwegian Tourist Board, 655 Third Avenue, New York, NY 10017. Telephone: (212)949-2333.

Teens report on Disney World vacation

By Kathleen Shipley
Special writer

How would a family of four, including two teenage boys, ages 14 and 17, fare at Walt Disney World (WDW)? That was the question I found an answer to this year.

I know that we did nearly everything wrong. We waited until the kids were teenagers to go for the first time, went there in the heart of the summer when the weather was at its hottest and the crowds were at their largest—and loved it anyway.

The most interesting aspect of WDW turned out to be Epcot Center. It's loaded with fabulous exhibits and rides that both the teens and adults found enjoyable. (These are not fast amusement-park style rides).

In Spaceship Earth, we were taken on a journey through the vast geosphere that visually identifies Epcot Center. This journey through history from the days of Cro-Magnon man to the present was the favorite of my younger son.

Another favorite was Kodak's Journey Into Imagination, an artistic exploration of how our imagination works. In another part of this pavilion the 3-D rock show "Captain EO," starring Michael Jackson, was enjoyed by all.

So was the Image Works, a hands-on activity center that allowed us to try a variety of imaginative exhibits, such as the Lightwriter, which involved drawing geometric designs with laser beams.

Children should be at least 12 years old to get the most out of Epcot.

There is another whole section at Epcot called The World Showcase. Here we took a most interesting look at various countries of the world. Each

country was represented by shops, restaurants and individual villages or pavilions showcasing a movie or exhibit.

Everything about "The World Showcase" was sensational. What interested the boys was the food. One day we had lunch at the beautiful San Angel Inn Restaurant in the Mexican pavilion. The menu offered authentic cuisine, and the atmosphere was stunning as diners ate within a dark pyramid amidst scenery of an erupting volcano.

One of the boys celebrated his birthday while on our trip, so we had a special birthday dinner at the three-star restaurant, Chefs de France, on the street corner of the cobblestone France promenade. The restaurant had an authentic French feeling.

Our waitress spoke heavily-accented English, and one waiter spontaneously started singing a French bar room song. Other members of the staff joined in, and it became quite lively. Also, a group of waiters and waitresses came to our table to sing both the French and English versions of "Happy Birthday." This event became one of the highlights of our trip.

Reservations are a must for both these and the other restaurants within Epcot. These are made on the day of the meal at the WorldKey Information System screens in Earth Station at Epcot Center. The most popular seating times (5:30 to 7:30 p.m.) are usually booked by 10 a.m. so get there early.

One experience that shouldn't be missed at Epcot is the nightly light show called "IllumiNations." The show consists of fireworks, lasers, fountains, lights and music which, as the name implies, is keyed to the countries in the World Showcase. The place to best see it is somewhere on the

bridge overlooking the lagoon that separates Future World from World Showcase. It was a spectacular show for everyone and, again, I was thankful the boys were old enough to stay up for it and appreciate it.

There were a couple of attractions within the Magic Kingdom at WDW which did interest our teenagers. On the whole, though, this area would be enjoyed more by younger children.

First and foremost was Space Mountain, a roller coaster ride in the dark within a futuristic looking white concrete and steel dome which rises to a height of 180 feet. Needless to say, the boys went on this several times. Their Mom and Dad even rode it—once.

I think they also enjoyed Haunted Mansion, a special effects bonanza (it wasn't very scary, but fun nevertheless) and Pirates of the Caribbean which is a boat ride through a pirate raid on a Caribbean island town. I know they also enjoyed the Diamond Horseshoe Jamboree, a western dance hall saloon show for which reservations are required. To get them you must go to the Hospitality House on Main Street in the Magic Kingdom as it opens in the morning.

Guidebooks to Walt Disney World, available at public libraries and book stores, would be advisable in planning a trip. There is so much to see and do, it was truly helpful to be somewhat prepared and have useful information about making reservations and knowing all the events that are available while there.

It's a good idea, too, to talk to a friend who has recently visited WDW. Also, brochures are easily available at travel agencies or by writing Walt Disney World, P.O. Box 10000, Lake Buena Vista, FL 32830 or by calling (407) 824-4321.

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Blue Angels will amaze and delight

The U.S. Navy Blue Angels have accepted an invitation to appear next summer at the Wayne County Air Show. The June 8th and 9th flight demonstrations will be the only 1991 appearance in Michigan by the internationally renowned jet team.

"We are particularly pleased that the Blue Angels will fly at our Air Show," said Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara. "It is the 50th anniversary of the Willow Run Airport. Our Air Show will be a celebration of that great heritage, and the Blue Angels will be the highlight of the show."

The 1991 appearance will be the fifth time the Navy flyers have appeared at Willow Run since the Air Show was reborn 10 years ago.

"Our show has become increasingly recognized and popular each year," said McNamara. "It is wonderful family entertainment. We are contracting with a number of top civilian performers to provide a full afternoon of flying excitement. We also plan to significantly enhance the ground activities to make the event a day-long attraction for the whole family."

The Blue Angels fly approximately 40 shows each year, choosing from more than 200 requests. During the course of the season, the team will be on the road in excess of 250 days. More than nine million people see the Blue Angels each year, more than 220 million in their distinguished history.

The U.S. Navy Demonstration Squadron was founded in 1946. During their 45 years, the team has flown nine different types of aircraft, from propeller-driven F-6F Hellcats right after WWII, to the current highly sophisticated F-18 Hornet.



Wayne County Executive Edward H. McNamara greets Easter Seals Child Derrick Harrison, 9, of Dearborn at a recent Blue Angels performance. The Blue Angels will perform at the 1991 County Air Show June 8-9.

The supersonic Hornet is the Navy's newest attack fighter. It operates from land and aircraft carriers, has two General Electric F-404 engines which produce 32,000 pounds of thrust and an impressive array of electronic equipment.

Two Blue Angels made a Dec. 12 visit to Willow Run to meet with airport and county officials, including McNamara. They conducted a planning session and surveyed the airport and flight line arrangement.

"Even though we've previously flown the Willow Run site, we begin our approach to each season and each show site as if it had never been done before," said Capt. Ken Switzer, narrator for the coming year. "We go over all of our operating requirements, discuss each specific maneuver with the FAA representative and get a chance to personally meet with the people we will work with in June. We tell them in exact detail what to do to insure we can fly a great air show."

On the airfield, McNamara, Switzer and his partner, Lt. Commander Randy Duhrkoph also met with a thrilled Derrick Harrison, 9, an Easter Seals child from Dearborn. A portion of the proceeds from the Air Show go to benefit Easter Seals.

Capt. Switzer said the team was delighted to be appearing at the 50th anniversary of Willow Run.

"What happened here was of major significance in WWII. What is called the 'Miracle of Willow Run' was an amazing accomplishment," he said. "We are proud to be part of the golden anniversary celebration."

Theater group to meet at Tower

Plymouth Theatre Guild will be holding its general meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 15 at 7:30 pm at the Water Tower Theatre, 41001 W. Seven Mile Road, Northville, on the campus of Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital.

A short "sneak preview" from "Crimes of the Heart," PTC's next production scheduled for February, will be performed at the meeting.

Everyone is welcome to attend and join in the fun. For additional information, call Karen at 349-7974.

FAMILY DINNER THEATER: The Northville Recreation Department presents another in its series of dinner theater events geared to families on Friday, Jan. 11.

The Goodtime Players will present "The Pied Piper" after a dinner provided by Crawford's. Dinner starts at 6:30 p.m. with the show at 7. Tickets are \$7, on sale now at the community center, 303 W. Main St.

DADDY-DAUGHTER DANCES: Northville Community Recreation is sponsoring two Daddy-Daughter Valentine's dances this year.

Dances are scheduled for 7-9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 15 and Saturday, Feb. 16. Both are for girls ages

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4-12. Registration is required by Feb. 13. Cost is \$8 per couple and the site is the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main St.

The night features danceable music, a corsage, refreshments and a unique gift. The recreation department suggests bringing along an older brother, uncle or neighbor if dad has more than one date.

MORE DADDY-DAUGHTER: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department will offer the fourth annual Valentines Daddy-Daughter Dance Wednesday, Feb. 13 and Thursday Feb. 14 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center.

Treat your daughter (or dad!) to a night of dancing and great fun. Tickets are \$8 per couple for Novi residents and \$3 for each additional daughter. Non-Now residents may purchase tickets beginning Wednesday, Jan. 16 at \$9 per couple and \$3.50 for each additional daughter.

Included in the ticket price are refreshments, music and DJ Willie, quality photos by a professional photographer, flowers and prizes.

Participation is limited to 250 people for each dance. Tickets will go fast, and are on a first-come, first-served basis. Switching dance dates after purchasing tickets will not be allowed.

CHILLY WILLY: There will be plenty of fun and adventure for all ages at the fourth annual Chilly Willy Festival on Saturday, Jan. 19, at 10 a.m. at the Novi Civic Center & Ella Mae Power Park.

Activities will include a snowball tournament, snow building (individual and teams), coloring, broomball, a chili cook-off (limited to restaurants only), score-o, Little Ms. Icicle, Little Mr. Snowshoe, Ms. Jr. Snowflake, Old Man Winter, Old Woman Winter, a euchre tournament, and a lip-synching contest. In addition, all day activities include sledding, cross-country skiing, storytelling, cartoon and hay rides. A pancake breakfast will be a new feature of this traditional event.

For information on all these activities, please call Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400.

"In Town" lists upcoming entertainment events happening in the Northville/Novi community. To have an item listed in this column, write to: In Town, Northville Record, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, Mich., 48167. Photos or other artwork welcome.

Photography show comes to Livonia

Monte Nagler, award-winning photographer, will display his work in the Exhibit Gallery, Library Wing of Madonna College, Livonia, Jan. 7-29.

Nagler, a world traveler who once studied with Ansel Adams, says that "cameras don't make photographs, people do."

A photography columnist for the Observer/Eccentric Newspapers, Nagler also teaches classes at the Birmingham Community House and Farmington Community Center, as well as conducting seminars for Cranbrook P.M.

His work may be viewed Jan. 7-29, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday, 1-4 p.m. The exhibit is open to the public, free of charge. For more information, contact Ralph Glenn at (313) 591-5187. Madonna College located at 1-96 and Levan Road in Livonia.

ICE SPECTACULAR: Once again, Plymouth will become a sparkling winter jewel during the Ninth Annual Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular.

For six days, Jan. 16-21, the city turns out with mid-winter spirit; people from all over lose the winter beauty as they walk through the beauty created by internationally famous carvers and culinary students. The art and skill of carvers makes this event turn the city of Plymouth into a true "winter wonderland." The sidewalks are crowded as thousands of happy spectators stroll leisurely through the snow-covered sights and sounds of the unique art that is created for the moment . . . by the hands and tools of skilled artists.

Nearby

MADRIGAL CHORALE: The Madrigal Choral of Southfield, after returning from its debut at the White House in Washington, D.C., would like to encourage male vocalists to join and contribute to its continued success.

Auditions will be held at Southfield-Lathrup high school, located at Evergreen and Twelve Mile Road, on Jan. 8, 1991 from 4:30-7:00 p.m. To arrange an audition time, please contact Pat Duensting at 253-0072.

The Madrigal Choral of Southfield is a non-profit organization.

THEATER BENEFIT: A benefit theatre party for the performance of "Bells are Ringing" is being sponsored by the Michigan Cancer Foundation's Southwest Regional Board at the Birmingham Theatre, Thursday, Jan. 10 at 8 p.m.

This frolicking, rollicking musical is a love story with a touch of class, old fashioned and warm hearted with wonderful Comden-Green-Styne songs including "Just In Time," "The Party's Over" and "Long Before I Knew You."

Tickets are \$22.50 each and may be ordered from the volunteers at MCF's West Office in Dearborn. To order please call 336-4110 before Dec. 28 between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Tickets must be paid for by Dec. 28 and will be delivered the first week in January.

For those who do not care to drive, transportation via the Dearborn Trol-

ley will be provided for an additional fee. A trolley load of 30 is required.

A portion of the ticket price will go to support Michigan Cancer Foundation programs in Patient Care, Cancer Prevention and Cancer Research.

PIANO PERFORMANCE: Pianists Elizabeth and Eugene Pridonoff will perform a duo piano program at Schoolcraft College. Eugene Pridonoff has established himself as a virtuoso and sensitive pianist performing a repertoire from Bach to Bartok.

He has performed several hundred recitals throughout the United States, and chamber music with many of the world's leading instrumentalists. Elizabeth Pridonoff is said to be one of the most communicative pianists performing today. She has performed as soloist with several of the country's leading orchestras.

The concert will be held Wednesday, Jan. 16 from 1-2 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Theatre. It is one of a series of Music Club concerts. The public is invited to all concerts and they are free of charge. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile Roads, in Livonia.

MUSICAL EXPERIENCE: Tarmo and Thomas Urb, a singing duo who recently defected from Estonia, and have touched and entertained crowds in the U.S. and abroad, will perform a concert on Saturday, Jan.

26 at 8 p.m. in Madonna College's Kresge Hall.

Their experiences of oppression, imprisonment, defiance and courage in the form of ballads and blues, combined with charm and humor, have delighted American audiences and critics alike. Fluent in English, "The Songmen" will share their music and speak of their past, present and future when they perform at Madonna College's Kresge Hall. Tickets for the Jan. 26 show are \$10 and still available. For more information call (313) 591-5056. Madonna College is located at 1-96 and Levan Road, Livonia.

ART EXHIBIT: Thirty invited artists will exhibit paintings, fiberworks, ceramics, and stained glass at the County Galleria in the Executive Office Building, 1200 N. Telegraph Road in Pontiac from Dec. 18 through Jan. 31. All of the artists are from southeastern Michigan and were chosen to be part of the Oakland County Cultural Council's "1 Percent for Art in Public Places" program. Three jurors will select a number of pieces for the permanent collection of the County, and they will be displayed in the new Computer Center, to be completed in late Spring of 1991.

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Briningstool, Heaton put academics first

All-Big 10 honors go to locals

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
Staff Writer

Michigan State University athletes are making great strides in the classroom as well as on the field of play.

The school's rapid improvement among scholarship athletes in important academic areas (like graduation rates) can be directly attributed to the recruitment of student-athletes like Tony Briningstool and Toby Heaton. The two Northville natives are success stories rarely told in the big-money world of college football.

Briningstool is a redshirt junior who has the inside track on a starting outside linebacker position next season. Heaton is a redshirt sophomore who started eight games this season as an offensive tackle for the Spartans. Briningstool and Heaton have the ability and talent to become future All-Big Ten football picks — but more importantly, both are already academic All-Big Ten selections.

They are student-athletes in the true sense.

"Academics has always been my top priority," Briningstool said.

The former Northville High star has been plagued with injuries for much of his college career. But the 1990 season brought Briningstool his third straight appearance on the Big Ten's all-academic team. The pre-med major has already sent an application to MSU's Medical School.

"We're right in the middle of the application process right now," Briningstool said. "I should find out in February."

Heaton — a Detroit Catholic Central graduate — made the academic All-Big Ten team for the second consecutive year, and was recently named to the District IV (Michigan, Ohio, Tennessee, Kentucky and Alabama) Academic All-America team.

The 6-foot-6, 290-pounder is majoring in advertising and has a 3.58 grade-point average. Heaton has made the dean's honors list every term since enrolling at Michigan State.

With student-athletes like Briningstool and Heaton leading the

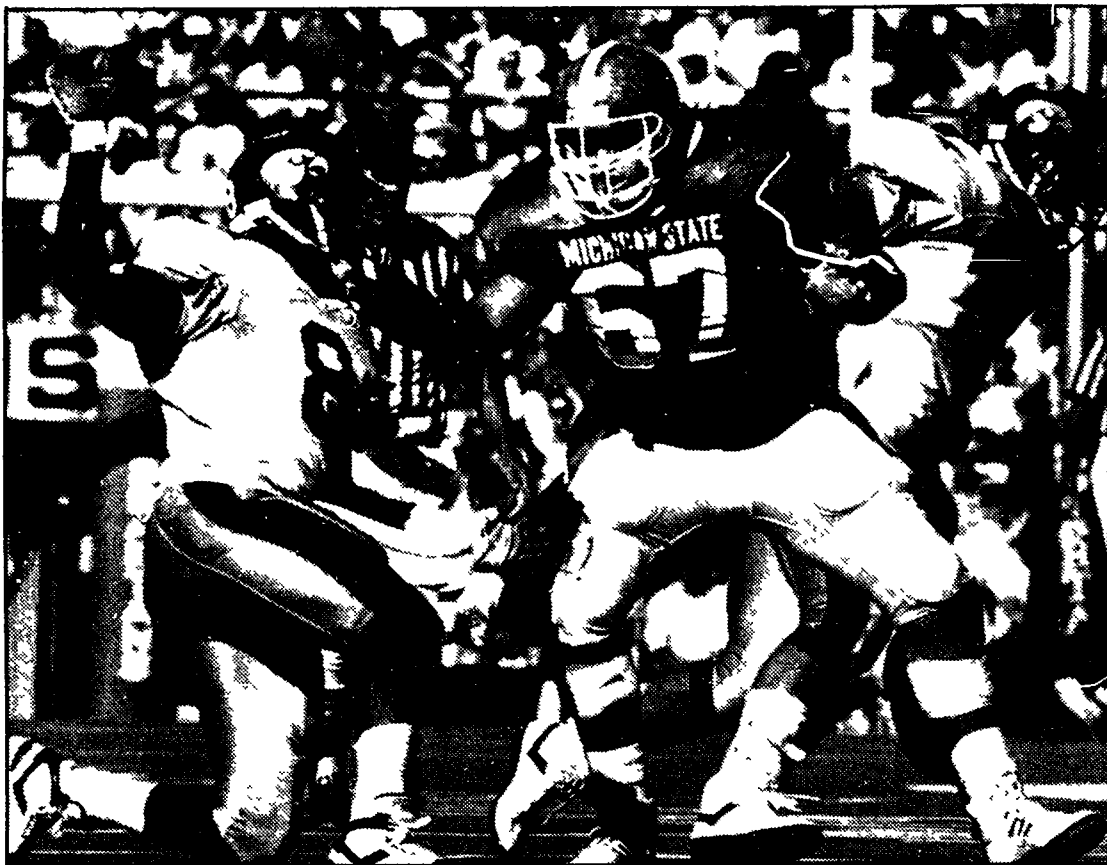


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Heaton (67) keeps an Iowa linebacker away from the MSU quarterback

way, Michigan State jumped from ninth to fifth in graduation rates among Big Ten schools this year, according to a recent study by *The Detroit News*.

"I think it sends out a good message that here at MSU we are working hard to improve our status as student-athletes," Briningstool said. "If guys like Toby and myself can mix football with studies, we can be good role models."

Although 1990 was rewarding in the classroom for both Briningstool and Heaton, the football season was filled with frustration. Briningstool missed seven full games after injuring his right shoulder in the Big Ten opener against Iowa on Oct. 6. Heaton went down with a broken right fibula in the eighth game of the season and missed the final three regular-season games.

Briningstool underwent surgery on Oct. 15, and didn't return to practice until Dec. 7, but did make an appearance in MSU's 17-16 victory over the University of Southern California at the John Hancock Bowl on New Year's Eve. As a matter of fact, in Briningstool's four years at Michigan State, the Spartans have gone to four bowl games and won three times, in-

cluding the '88 Rose Bowl.

"Everything's going good," Briningstool said prior to leaving for El Paso, Texas. "My surgery went well and I'm expecting to play in the bowl game. I've tested the shoulder in practice and I feel 100 percent. This is my first game since Iowa and I'm very excited."

Unfortunately, this type of injury isn't new for Briningstool. Just prior to the 1988 Gator Bowl, he suffered a similar injury to his left shoulder.

"I don't think I'll have a problem staying healthy from now on," he said. "They have been kind of freak injuries. It's weird because in high school, I never had any injury troubles."

Briningstool began the '90 season as one of MSU's top special teamers. The Spartans entered the year as the pre-season No. 1 ranked special teams unit in the nation by the *Sporting News*. But by the end of the season, the group struggled. For instance, the Spartans blocked a punt against top-ranked Notre Dame in the second game of the season, but suffered a 71-yard punt return for a

score in the season finale against lowly Wisconsin.

Although Briningstool refused to connect any of the special team woes with his early injury and departure, it was clearly a factor.

"We didn't turn out very well as a special teams unit," he admitted. "It's just like anything else; it takes 11

players working together as a unit and I think we got away from that a bit. I don't think I was more important than anybody else on the special teams, but I'd like to think I contributed."

With the graduation of outside linebacker Dixon Edwards, Briningstool should enter spring practice atop the depth chart at that position — barring any more injuries.

"The coaches have pictured me where Dixon Edwards plays and I'll compete for the starting job," he said. "This will be the first time I'll go into spring practice not behind a senior. The opportunity is there and I'm confident I can do the job."

As for Heaton, the injured leg is healing but he probably won't be 100



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Briningstool agonizes on the sidelines after suffering a shoulder injury

percent until the spring. Nevertheless, he was rushed into action in the Hancock Bowl when tackle Roosevelt Wagner was injured and guard Eric Moten was ejected for fighting. Heaton wound up playing two full quarters at left guard.

"I've never had any broken bones before, so it's been tough," Heaton said. "It's a little sore right now, so my main concern is to let it heal."

Heaton was cut down in the first quarter from behind by teammate Jeff Pearson while run blocking versus Indiana on Nov. 3. At the time, Spartan Coach George Perles was confident he'd return.

"Heaton's played so well for us, it was just an unfortunate thing," he said. "He should be six to eight weeks before he's back."

Less than eight weeks later, Heaton began practicing on Dec. 26 in El Paso.

"I think Toby Heaton's made great strides," Michigan State lineman coach Pat Morris said.

It is very possible that two Northville natives will be in the starting lineup next fall when Michigan State opens the '91 season against Central Michigan. If that isn't enough to make the home town proud, their academic performances certainly should.

Mustang athletes prosper in 1990

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
Staff Writer

The year 1990 was a smashing success for the athletic teams at Northville High School. The Mustangs fielded 18 varsity teams last year, and 13 of those had winning seasons.

The five winter teams performed very well with a combined 51-22-2 overall record. All five of the squads sported winning marks, led by the boys swimmers (10-1).

The fall was an equally successful season, with boys soccer (7-8-3) the only team that failed to reach .500. Girls tennis, boys golf and girls swimming combined for a dual meet record of 31-3, while the football team had its best campaign in years.

Girls soccer, girls softball and boys track registered winning seasons last spring, while baseball, girls track and boys tennis struggled. In all, Northville boasted four WLAA Western Division titles.

The following is a closer look at the 1990 teams:

WINTER

Boys Basketball: The Mustang hoopsters captured the program's first-ever WLAA Western Division title last winter. Northville had an impressive inside-outside offensive threat with 6-foot-6 center Scott Meredith and swingman Joe Kaley. The team went on a 9-1 after a 2-2 start and finished with an impressive 14-7 overall mark. Kaley was an All-Conference pick with a 14.9 points per game average, while Meredith made All-Division averaging 14.4 points and 10.1 rebounds. The Mustangs shared the title with Farmington Harrison at 8-2, but went 1-4 in the last five games for a disappointing end to a memorable season.

Wrestling: Rookie Coach Bob Boshoven led the Mustang grapplers to their second straight division crown. Northville was 5-0 against Western Division opponents and 13-6-2 overall. The Mustangs sent three qualifiers to the state meet and received winning records from eight of the 13 weight classifications. The stars included Garnet Potter (WLAA titlist at 145, fourth at state meet, 41-6 record), Bob Townsend (29-7-12 record at 160), Brandon Mardossian (36-7 record at 125) and Kevin Khashan (37-8 record at 112 and 119).

Volleyball: The Mustang spikers had another solid season, going 22-12 overall. The team was 8-5 in the WLAA and placed third in the Western Division. Coach Paul Osborn was named the area's coach of the year for the second time in three years. On the court, Northville was led by seniors Kenny Urbahn (All-Area, All-Division, MVP) and Kristi Turner (All-Area Second Team).

Boys Swimming: The tankers suffered just one dual meet defeat in 11 tries, including a perfect mark against conference opponents. So when the Mustangs managed to place third at the WLAA Meet, it was a disappointment. Northville rebounded to place sixth at the state meet, and featured two of the top divers in Michigan: Steve Lang (fourth in state) and Larry Ostecki (12th in state). The team's top swimmer was junior Eric Newton, who was a two-time state meet placer in the 300-yard IM (8th in state) and the 500 freestyle (10th in state).

Gymnastics: The Mustangs notched a respectable 5-3 dual-meet record, but struggled at times with injuries to the top performers like Mia DeHart and Lee LaChance. Northville

placed fourth in the eight-team WLAA and eight in a 17-team Regional field. The squad's highest team point total was 129.25. Just a sophomore, DeHart wound up eighth in the WLAA in the all-around and was first in the Western Division with an average above 8.36 in each of the four events. LaChance was 14th in the WLAA in the all-around.

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Baseball: The Mustang nine suffered its fourth straight losing season in '90. The team got off to a solid 7-7 start but won just once in the final nine games for an 8-16 overall mark. Northville's record in the Western Division was 4-6. Joe Kaley (.358 batting average) and Steve Vigh (.354) paced the Mustang hitters, while hurlers George Smojver (3-1 record, 2.22 earned run average) and Mike Lang (47 strikeouts) led the pitching staff.

Girls Soccer: The kickers had another successful season last spring, but the end results never met the high expectations. The Mustangs were 10-4-4 overall, 5-2-3 in the WLAA — good for third in the division and sixth in the conference. Northville won just twice during an eight-match skid midway through the season but did notch seven shutouts for the year — six by All-State goaltender Kristi Turner. The team outscored its opponents 61-10 and was paced by All-Division selections Nikki Higdon (17 goals, five assists), Karen Cavanaugh and Michelle McQuaid.

Softball: The softballers failed to defend their division crown of 1989, but did notch a 13-8 record and a 5-4 mark in the Western Division (third place). Pitching ace Rozann Staknis was the team MVP, as well as an All-Area and All-Division performer. Her

record was 13-5 with a 1.43 earned run average and 110 strikeouts. Sisters Laura and Melanie Apiligan were joined on the All-Division team by Kara McNeil. Laura Apiligan paced the hitters with a .352 batting average and three homers.

Boys Track: The Northville boys tracksters registered the program's first winning season since 1977. The Mustangs were 5-3 overall (3-2 in the WLAA), but were a disappointing 10th at the conference meet. The team boasted a pair of state meet qualifiers (John Okasinski in the pole vault and Jamie Miller in the long jump). A highlight of the season came when the 400-meter relay team — with Noel Korowin, Matt Hemp, Miller and Neil White — established a new school record.

Girls Track: The Mustang girls were more competitive under new coach Ann Turnbull, but still struggled with the bottom line. The team was 2-6 overall (1-5 in the WLAA) and placed 11th in a field of 12 at the conference championships. The squad's top performers included a slew of talented sophomores: Trish Lukomski, Ris Fleming, Angie Tune, Lisa Almone, Julie Buser and Mari Kissenger.

Boys Tennis: As a team, the Mustangs were rather mediocre (6-7 overall, 4-7 in the WLAA). The squad dropped four 5-3 decisions in 1990, but freshman phenom Mark Schwage single-handedly made the season a special one. Schwage became the first-ever ninth-grader to win the WLAA No. 1 singles title and then wrapped up a dream season by placing second at the state meet. His record for the season was a stellar 18-3. Longtime Northville Coach



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Quarterback Ryan Huzjak led the Mustangs to the MHSAA Class A playoffs

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Kurtis has another great year

Nationally renowned marathoner Doug Kurtis of Northville had yet another outstanding year of distance running. The 38-year old competed in 22 events during 1990 and won nine times for a winning percentage of .409 — unheard-of in the field.

Kurtis also set many more milestones along the way. On May 26 at the Holland (Mich.) Tulip Festival, Kurtis set a new national age record with a 1:03.5 effort in a 12.4-mile race. He added five more career sub-2:20 marathons to move within nine of the world record (64), currently held by Kjell-Erick Stahl of Sweden.

During the '90 season, Kurtis competed in six different countries from as far away as Thailand, to as close as the Detroit Free Press Marathon, which he won for the record fourth straight year.

1990 RACING RESULTS — DOUG KURTIS —

date	race	location	distance	place	size	time
1/13	East Valley	Tempe, AZ	26.2	1	1000	2:18:26 #51
2/04	Valencia	Spain	26.2	8	2000	2:21:19
3/18	Barcelona	Spain	26.2	8	3000	2:21:49
4/08	Brianwood	Ann Arbor, MI	12.4	1	1000	1:04:30
4/22	W. Bloomfield	MI	13.1	1	800	1:07:41
4/29	Yonkers	New York	26.2	1	300	2:26:41
5/12	Old Kent	G. Rapids, MI	15.5	?	4000	1:34:00
5/19	Revco	Cleveland, OH	26.2	9	3000	2:24:13
5/26	Tulip Fest	Holland, MI	12.4	5	2500	1:03:50 \$
6/15	Treadmill	Trenton, MI	5.0	4	3000	24:24
6/23	Grandma's	Duluth, MN	26.2	2	5500	2:18:37 #52
8/03	Allen Park	MI	5.0	3	1000	24:17
8/19	Great Train	Ypsilanti, MI	6.2	1	500	31:30
8/26	Gov. Cup	Detroit, MI	5.0	1	800	24:31
9/01	Moorea	Tahiti	26.2	1	72	2:30:48
9/09	Toronto	Canada	26.2	3	1600	2:18:38 #53
9/23	Autumn Class	Okemos, MI	5.0	9	800	24:33
10/14	Eindhoven	Netherlands	26.2	14	2800	2:23:08
10/21	Free Press	Detroit, MI	26.2	1	2800	2:19:36 #54
11/11	Columbus	Ohio	26.2	22	5000	2:19:11 #55
11/25	Bangkok	Thailand	26.2	1	3000	2:27:30
12/09	San Diego	California	26.2			

\$ — National Age Record #nn — number of sub 2:20s

Ski trails open in Michigan

The newly fallen snow has heightened the anticipation for Nordic trail openings across northern Michigan.

The Northern Michigan Nordic Ski Council is prepared to open much of its "Ultimate Loop" trail system to the skiing public.

Barry Owens, president of the Northern Michigan Nordic Ski Council, announced that the majority of the 14 member areas will be open this weekend for the season. Probably the most unique is the sheltered training trail at Cross Country Ski Headquarters, located between Higgins Lake and Roscommon. In addition to the sheltered area, Boyne USA, Crystal Mountain, Garland, Grand Traverse Resort, Lakeview Hills Country Inn Ski Resort, Shanty Creek-Schuss Mt. Resort, Treetops Sylvan Resort, and Wilderness Valley all expect to have a section of their Nordic system open.

For information on Northern Michigan lodging to complement Nordic skiing, the Gaylord Area Convention and Tourism Bureau (1-800-345-8621), and the Northern Michigan Lake to Lake Bed & Breakfast Association Nordic Ski Council. Area vacation facilities are filling rapidly for the holiday season ahead, according to Paul Beachnau of the Gaylord Area Convention and Tourism Bureau. Beachnau suggests calling both organizations for vacancy updates.

For more information regarding the council's "Ultimate Loop" of cross-country trails, the Northern Michigan Ski Council has created a brochure describing each facility. To receive the brochure and lodging information call or write:

Northern Michigan Nordic Ski Council, P.O. Box 525, Suttons Bay 49682. Call (616)-271-6314.

Recreation Briefs

SCHNEIDER IN EUROPE: Northville High School senior Brooke Schneider is now in Budapest, Hungary to compete in the United States Fencing Association Junior Olympic Fencing competition. The event started on Dec. 30 and will continue through Jan. 7.

Northville social studies teacher Chris Ford led the fund-raising campaign to cover the costs of the trip. The following donated to the fund: The Northville Rotary Club, The Northville Mother's Club, The Northville High School Choir and Honor Society, The Northville SADD Chapter, The Northville High School Student Congress and Senior Chapter, The Berkaw family on behalf of the Junior Class of 1992, the Whitely family, the Bolitho family, Sophomore Class of 1993, Northville High School Yearbook and Pep Club.

CROSS COUNTRY CLINIC: Glen Oaks in Farmington Hills is the site of the Senior Citizen Cross Country Ski Clinic on Jan. 9. Seniors can choose from two sessions: 10 a.m.-noon or 1-3 p.m.

The clinic will include a movie; a lecture on equipment, technique and dress; and a ski lesson. Cost is \$4. \$6 is ski rental is required. The registration deadline is Jan. 4.

For more details, call 851-8356. Glen Oaks is located on 13 Mile Road between Orchard Lake and Middlebelt Roads.

AAU BASKETBALL TRYOUTS: The West Oakland Chargers, an AAU girls basketball squad for the Novi area, will be holding tryouts on Jan. 5 and 19 at Novi High School from 2-4 p.m.

Age division teams for 12, 13 and 14 year olds are offered. Fee is \$12 and includes an AAU Card.

For more information, call Larry Cupp at 349-7338 or Bill Kobus at 363-0014.

MORE AAU BASKETBALL: Tryouts are scheduled Jan. 6 for Northville-area girls interested in AAU basketball.

Beginning at 1 p.m. in the Northville High School gymnasium there will be registration and tryouts for girls ages 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18. The same day beginning at 3:30 p.m. there will be registration only for girls ages 11, 12 and 13. All interested girls are welcome, regardless of residency.

Coaches for the program will be Ed Kritch of Northville, Fred Thomann of Plymouth Salem, Bob Blohm of Plymouth Canton, and Larry Baker of Farmington Mercy.

Mustang Roundup

BOYS BASKETBALL: Northville at Brighton, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. **WRESTLING:** Northville at Garden City Quad Meet, 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

BOYS SWIMMING: Not in action.

VOLLEYBALL: Northville at Walled Lake Western Invitational, 9 a.m., Saturday.

GYMNASTICS: Farmington at Northville, 7 p.m., Monday.

Thirteen-of-18 Northville teams boasted winning records in 1990

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Dick Norton called Schwagie "one of the top four I've ever had." Brit Davis was 14-4 at No. 4 singles.

FALL

Football: The Mustangs qualified for the MHSAA playoff for the first time in school history and then stunned the state by advancing to the Class A semifinals before falling to the eventual state champs. Northville ended up 8-4 overall, but grabbed the Region IV championship before bowing out. Offensively, the Mustangs were led by record-breaking quarterback Ryan Huzjak (nearly 1,500 yards passing) and receiver/defensive back Bill Kelley (selected the area's Play of the Year). The defense was anchored by All-Stater Bob Holloway while head coach Darrel Schumacher was an All-Area and All-Surbuban Coach of the Year pick.

Girls Basketball: The Northville cagers were very competitive last fall. The team was 13-8 overall, including a school-record seven wins in a row. Highlights included a big win over No. 9 ranked Livonia Franklin early in the season, and an appearance — for the first time ever — in the WLAA semifinals at the end of the campaign. Kate Holstein led the team in scoring (13.6) and rebounding (7.2) and was an All-Conference and All-Division selection. Kara McNeil and Karen Pump also received post season honors.

Girls Cross Country: The Mustang harriers notched a solid 4-2 campaign last fall, but coach Nick Dunwoodie's team will lose nine of its top 15 to graduation next season. Four-year standout Marcie Dart wrapped up her career by making the All-Division squad for the third straight year. Soccer players-turned-runners like Michelle McQuaid and Amy Goode further strengthened the team.

Boys Cross Country: Under coach Ed Gabrys, the Mustangs went 3-3 — their first .500 season since 1986. Northville placed seventh in the 19-team regionals and was led by junior Steve Coon (10th in region, qualified for state meet). Other contributors included Andy Haas and Parag Parikh.

Girls Swimming: The Northville tankers went 10-1 in '90 and placed third in the WLAA. The team's top performer was senior Pam Holdridge, who grabbed All-State honors by placing seventh in the 100-yard butterfly at the state meet. As a team, the Mustangs sent swimmers to the state meet in nine of 12 events. Other key performers included Beth Frayne, Megan Holmberg, Jodi Wesley, Claire Cryderman and Teri Juhasz.

Boys Soccer: First year coach Bob Paul guided the kickers to a 7-8-3 overall mark and 5-5-3 in the WLAA. The Mustangs outscored their opponents 30-25, but suffered numerous close defeats. The team's most outstanding performer was goaltender Larry Oslecki, who notched 6½ shutouts and a 1.34 goals against average. He was later named to the All-State team. The defense was spearheaded by Ed Pett, an All-Division selection.

Girls Tennis: The Northville net-ter's cruised to an 11-1 record, but somehow failed to grab either a conference or division title. The team

barely missed a chance to qualify for the state meet, but did feature winning records from all seven flights. The best individual records were turned in by Kavitha Sriraman at No. 4 (18-4), Karen Vogt at No. 1 (11-6) and the No. 3 doubles team of Stacey Green and Kelly Woodsum (13-3).

Boys Golf: The linkers wrapped up a fine 10-1 season with an 11th-place finish at the MHSAA State Meet. The Mustangs were a perfect

8-0 in dual meets against conference opponents, but dropped to third at the WLAA Meet. The biggest dual meet win was a road victory over the state's fifth ranked team (Farmington), but the highlight of the season may have been Joey Staknis' hole-in-one in his first-ever varsity start. All-Stater Chris Lemmon led the team with a nine hole average of 36.9 and an 18 hole average of 76.8. Jason Sherman chipped in with a 39.9 average.

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Heather Campbell of Novi gives the Grand Slam basketball hoops a workout

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Novi business slams winter blues

By SCOTT DANIEL
Staff Writer

Time was that baseball was a forgotten sport during the long winter months.

But no more.

Grand Slam U.S.A., 42930 W. Ten Mile Road in Novi, provides area residents with the chance to develop their baseball skills — 365 days a year. The indoor facility also features full-length basketball courts for hoop enthusiasts.

"It's a place for people to come and have some fun," said Stu Rose, academy director of baseball for the company. "They can also receive quality instruction."

"It never rains at Grand Slam." The 22,000-square-foot facility opened Aug. 1 this year. Since then residents, athletes and baseball teams have been coming to sharpen their skills.

"We've had high school teams from

Detroit, Canton, Flint, Plymouth and Livonia," said Don Keen, manager of Grand Slam. "We had a team come from Windsor to practice here for an hour."

The back wall of the facility is lined with several batting cages. Separate cages for baseball and softball are available. Each cage is designated to pitch hard rubberized balls at different speeds — slow, medium and fast.

A "pitching tunnel," which is enclosed by netting, allows for pitching, batting and catching instruction. Keen said, Rose, who is the baseball coach at Henry Ford Community College, provides the instruction, he said.

Major League Baseball players, such as the Tigers' Frank Tanana and Mike Henneman, have visited Grand Slam. Taylor native and Atlanta Braves pitcher Steve Avery will put on a pitching clinic from 10 a.m. to 12:30 tomorrow.

Classes teaching the fundamentals of hitting and pitching are scheduled monthly, Keen said. The classes, which are held for youths 9 and up, cost \$45 and last for an hour.

Whiffle Ball leagues held by Grand Slam give adults a chance to exercise. Seasons include 10 games with a playoff to determine the champion. Trophies and T-shirts are awarded to the winning team.

Hitting leagues are also featured at the facility. Teams such as the Hawks, Hammett and Legion of Doom make up the "Stan Musial" batting league.

Games are seven innings and each batter on the teams gets 42 swings, Rose said. Points are awarded for hitting to certain areas of the batting cage. Champions are crowned in each of the several leagues.

To supply aspiring baseball stars, Grand Slam features a pro shop. Everything from bats and gloves to pitching machines can be bought.

"It's a great facility for baseball and the baseball fanatic," Rose said.

Besides baseball, Grand Slam organizes basketball leagues. A league for 10 to 12-year-olds is currently underway and another will start in January. An entry fee of \$30 is charged for each player.

A girls' five-on-five league began in November and runs through January. A 10-game season for the teams is held with a \$350 entry fee for each charged.

Novi High School Basketball Coach Bob Shoemaker runs the program at Grand Slam. Keen said the coach organizes fundamentals classes, much like the baseball program, for basketball players.

Grand Slam is open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Prices include: 20 pitched balls for \$1.50, 160 for \$10; pitching tunnel, \$20 per hour, batting cage rental \$35 per hour and open basketball for \$5 per hour, per person.

10-week water fitness class offered

The Northville Recreation Department is offering a 10-week water fitness class starting Jan. 7 and continuing through March 20.

● The class is for adult swimmers and non-swimmers who would like to lose excess pounds and inches without the strenuous exercise of aerobics. Water workouts use the resistance of the water to firm and tone muscles.

The class is held from 7:15-8 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays at the Northville High School Pool. The fee is \$24.

EXERCISE ENERGIE CLASS: Do you want to exercise but are afraid of the aerobics craze? The "Exercise Energie" class is for you.

Non violent, low impact aerobics are combined with light weights for toning and strength. Yoga stretches are used for warm up, cool down, flexibility and relaxation. Emphasis is placed on correct posture, neck and back care.

The nine-week class starts on Jan. 7 and is held on Mondays and Wednesdays at Orchard Hills Elementary School in Novi from 7-8 p.m. Fee is \$55.

Call 348-1200 for more information.

RENT A POOL: For those who like to keep fit by swimming, the Novi High School Pool is available for rent. Groups may rent the pool on Fridays from 7:30-9 p.m. If interested, call the Novi Community

Fitness Notes

Education office at 348-1200 at least one month prior to date requested.

HEALTH SCREENING: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department offers a variety of health screening events each week.

One is blood pressure screening for senior citizens. This free service is offered each Wednesday in the Novi Civic Center from 11 a.m.-noon.

MOTORIZED CALISTHENICS: Motorized calisthenics at "The Slender You" in Novi is being offered at a special price for senior citizens through the Novi Parks and Recreation. The program promotes mobility and better circulation.

You'll get a free visit, as well as your next visits at only \$4.50 each or 12 for \$49, as long as you visit on weekdays between 1-3 p.m.

Call 347-0400 for more information.

FITNESS OVER 50: A one-hour exercise program called "Fitness Over 50" is held Monday and Wednesday mornings at Twelve Oaks Mall. It takes place 9-10 a.m. in the Lord & Taylor corridor near the east entrance.

The program, conducted by the University of

Michigan Division of Physical Education, is particularly aimed at older people and others who would benefit from an invigorating but non-strenuous exercise program.

Fitness Over 50 welcomes all interested persons, regardless of age and current activity level. Call the Twelve Oaks Management Office, 348-9438, for further information.

NEW ATTITUDE AEROBICS: The Northville Community Recreation Department has the fitness program designed to meet your needs: low- and high-impact aerobic alternatives with toning and shaping floorwork, fun and easy-to-follow workouts.

New Attitude Aerobics conducts the one-hour class year-round at the Community Recreation gymnasium the following days: Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9:15 a.m.; Monday and Wednesday at 5:45 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 8 a.m. Morning and evening child care is available.

For more registration and scheduling information, call 349-0203 or 348-3120.

FREE SCREENINGS: 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.

For more information call 471-8090.

Myrna Partrich

Depression is common among young people

Dear Myrna: My 24-year old daughter has a problem with depression. She also has trouble sleeping. Her doctor has suggested exercise to help her problem. I guess depression is common at her age. Do you also recommend exercise for this situation? This has all made me very depressed.

I am so sorry. As a mother I can understand what you are going through. It's hard to watch children struggle.

Depression is common among young people. In fact, depression is the most prevalent mental illness in the United States today. Last year, the National Institute of Mental Health reported that 25 percent of

the women and 11 1/2 percent of the men in the U.S. will experience depression sometime in their lives.

According to the National Institute of Mental Health, children of 2 years of age have been diagnosed with depression and it is a serious problem of many teenagers and people in their mid-20s.

Several studies do show that exercise can help relieve depression and that people who exercise regularly have fewer episodes of depression than sedentary people. Studies show that exercise has an anti-depressant effect.

In my research, I found a report by Dr. Dwight German, a Dallas Neurobiologist, who says the following:

"People jump for joy because movement and emotion are biologically intertwined. Mood elevation that results from exercise is related to some basic survival needs. Under stress caused by fear or by exercise, the brain releases opioid peptides, or endorphins, to lessen pain and produce an analgesic, blissful, effect."

I know that mood and movement complement each other when endorphins activate brain cells that are vital to our physical and mental health. Our brain cells produce the chemical called "dopamine." Through exercise, we activate these brain cells and pump dopamine into adjoining brain regions that regulate movement and emotion.

Too little dopamine in the brain results in depression and muscular rigidity.

In addition to the biological effects exercise has on depression, researchers have found that exercise can benefit people who have bouts of depression by giving them time out from their normal day — a relief from the stress of each day that sometimes leads to depression.

Myrna Partrich, co-owner of The Workout Company Inc. of Bloomfield Township and a recent appointee of the President's Council on Physical Fitness, is happy to answer any questions readers may have regarding exercise.

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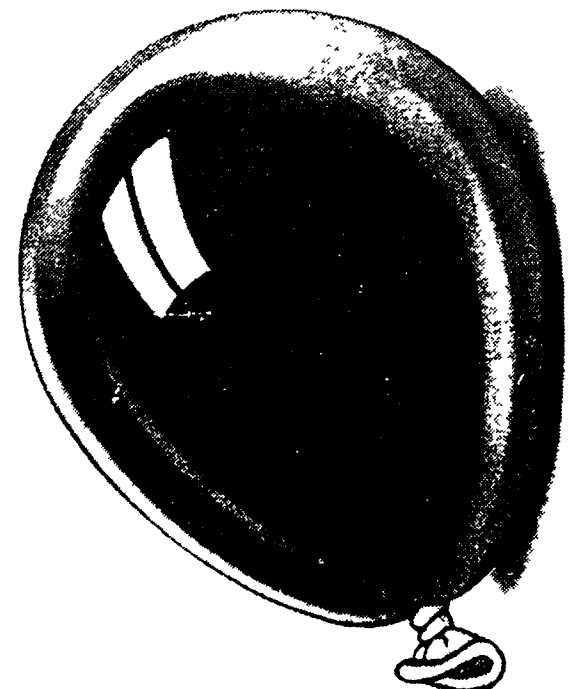
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The Porter

A home that will never be dark inside

BY JAMES MCALEXANDER
Copley News Service

Whatever the season of the year, the Porter is a home that will never be dark inside. And its huge living room, family room and wide wrap-around deck make it a natural for home entertaining.

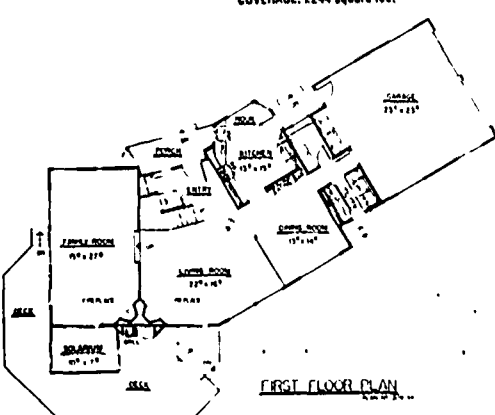
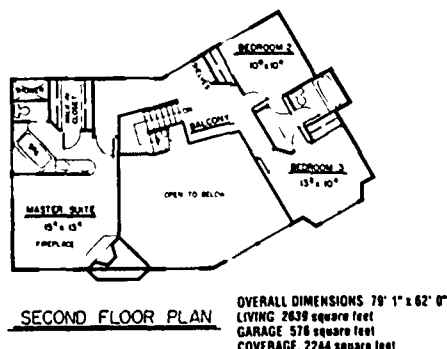
Double tiers of windows along the back wall flood the lofty living room, vaulted to the ceiling, with natural light. The family room is just as big (plenty of room for a pool table) and several more windows on another.

Firelight adds yet another dimension. During the colder months, the Porter takes on the ambience of an exclusive ski lodge, with large crackling fires in the living room and family room and a smaller, cozier fire in the master suite. In summer, yet a fourth flue in the wide chimney is put to use as an outlet for smoke from the built-in barbecue, outside on the rear deck.

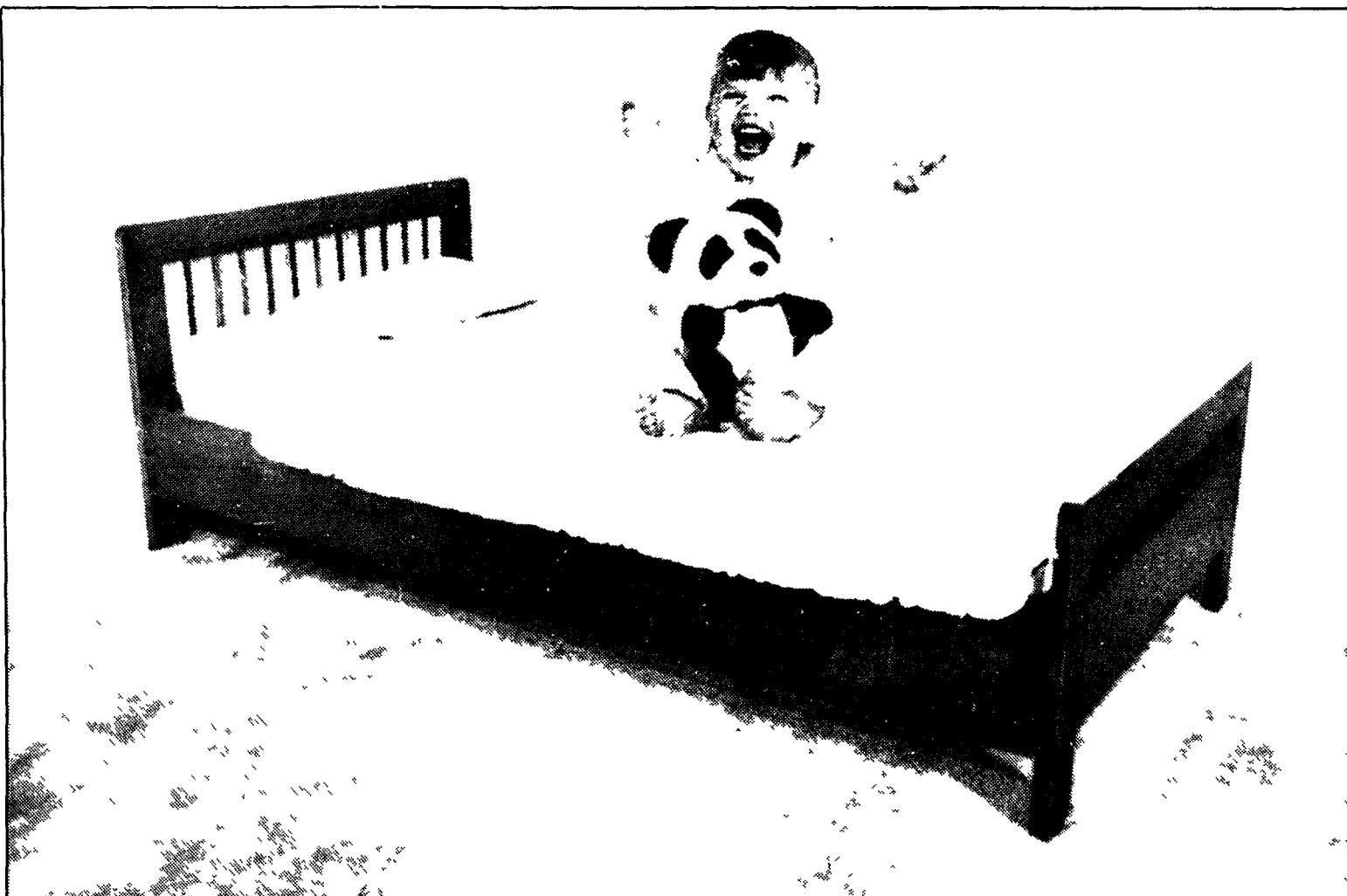
The kitchen is every bit as bright as the other shared living areas. Windows line a large bay, creating a sunny custom-shaped eating nook. The eating bar that separates the kitchen from the dining room, doubles as a buffet area for formal dining. Built-in utilities are nearby in a room that's also large enough to accommodate a freezer and utility tub.

At the top of the stairs to the second floor, a wide landing overlooks the living room. Family members can't help but curl up in easy chairs here to catch up on their reading.

In addition to its fireplace, the master suite has a double walk-in closet, compartmentalized shower and toilet, a spa and double vanities. Twin bedrooms at the opposite end of the upper floor share a second double vanity, also outside of the water closet.



For a study plan of The Porter (209-34), send \$5. Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307 CN, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)



Little things may go bump in the night, but the fall won't be far.

Bed for toddlers is built for comfort, height and

NIGHTY-NIGHT

BY AILEEN WINGBLAD
Staff Writer

What started out as an idea for a special gift for their grandchild has become a growing home-based business for a Northville couple.

The Sleepy Head Toddler Bed is the brainchild of William and Shirley MacNicol, who designed, developed and now distribute the unique, low-profile frame — the sole product of their company Joint Concepts Enterprises. And with orders coming in from throughout the metro-Detroit area, as well as from as far away as New Jersey and Florida, creating this hand-crafted starter bed has seemingly set the MacNicol well on their way toward a successful business venture.

"I've had nothing but good remarks with this," says Shirley MacNicol.

Indeed, the Sleepy Head Toddler Bed does boast some features which the MacNicol says offer durability and practicality while giving a youngster a safe, fun place to sleep. Measuring just 14 inches from the floor to the top of the mattress, the bed is easily accessible — ideal for the child, age 18 months to around 8 years, who wants the independence of climbing in and out

himself. And since the toddler bed uses a standard crib-size mattress, parents simply transfer the child's existing crib mattress into the Sleepy Head frame.

The bed is ideal to ease the child out of his or her crib. The low sides also minimize the risk of injury in the event the child rolls out of bed while sleeping.

Only solid rock maple is used to construct the bed, which comes pre-sanded and ready to stain or paint to coordinate with the child's other furnishings. All that's needed for assembly is a screwdriver. The price is \$119.95.

"It has a strong, safe, attractive look ... and it's especially nice to have if you live in an apartment or in a smaller house with limited space," adds Shirley MacNicol.

Her husband, William, a lathe machinist by trade, built the first Sleepy Head Toddler Bed in the basement of his home as a pet project for his grandchild, utilizing a Hollywood-bed type of concept. Shirley says that when she invited a couple of neighbors in to see the finished product, the response was astounding.

"Everyone ranted and raved right from the start. We couldn't believe how impressed everyone was with the bed. My next door neighbor was our first customer.

She bought two beds right away — one for her home and one for her daughter's. She just begged my husband to make them for her," Shirley said.

From there, orders continued to come in. Since then the MacNicol have hired a carpenter in Traverse City to craft the beds, which are then shipped by UPS.

And while some local retailers have expressed interest in marketing and distributing the Sleepy Head Toddler Bed, MacNicol says she and her husband have decided that, for now, they aren't ready to expand the business to such a large scale. However, they are considering adding bedding accessories to the Sleepy Head line.

"If nothing else comes of it, we've had a lot of fun with the business. It's really something different for us."

"And I love the bed ... every one of the children who have tried it love it too. Sometimes our customers will call back and tell us how much their kids and they enjoy the bed. We are very, very pleased," she said.

The Sleepy Head Toddler Bed is available through Joint Concept Enterprises for \$119.95 plus shipping, with Visa and Mastercard accepted. Write to 42772 Lake Success, Northville 48167, or call 347-9475.

REAL ESTATE

Fixer-uppers can be good investments

BY JAMES M. WOODARD
Copley News Service

"Fixer-upper home for sale. Save thousands of dollars by fixing up this neglected property yourself. A great opportunity!"

That type of ad copy generates a strong appeal to many of today's prospective home buyers, even in an otherwise sluggish real estate market. So report many brokers.

With home prices at high levels and loan qualification requirements stiffening, the opportunity to trade sweat for cash is very appealing. And that's reflected in the number of prospect responses to fixer-upper offerings.

This might lead a seller or broker to take this marketing approach for a listed home.

Mess up the windows and walls a bit, dirty-up the kitchen cabinets and bathroom fixtures, let the lawn and shrubs go to pot, put a few junk items on the front patio among the leaves—and advertise the property as a "fixer-upper with great potential."

I contacted several active brokers regarding this type of offering. They didn't advocate the fabrication of a fixer-upper appearance, but attested to the strong appeal of these properties in today's market.

One broker cited a dramatic example. She advertised a listed house

for some time, pointing out positive features the house offered. Response was minimal.

Then she decided to advertise it as a fixer-upper opportunity. Within a few days she had an offer-to-buy and seven backup offers on the property.

One broker in my home town also is experiencing strong response from fixer-upper home offerings. One is a bank foreclosed property.

I inspected this neglected home. It's basically an attractive Spanish style ranch home, built in 1973, but desperately in need of TLC.

The front patio was messy, complete with a discarded beer bottle. Screens needed repairing and were leaning against the side of the house. The outside stairs were broken. And I could almost hear the yard screaming for a rototiller and seed.

It's located high on a hill and the view is fantastic. That's one element that can't be ruined by human neglect.

"I'm receiving lots of calls on this property—12 in the last two days," the broker said. "The idea of paying less for a home needing work is very appealing to many families. It's like investing a bit of sweat equity along with cash."

Fixer-uppers also appeal to investors who want to improve and rent the property. And if it's a foreclosed property, many prospects are even more motivated knowing that exceptionally favorable financing terms might be available from the lending institution

owner.

One broker, who also has had an exceptionally large number of inquiries about fixer-upper homes in recent months, said that many of the foreclosed properties are not particularly good deals. They were purchased at the height of the market and, in some cases, their mortgage loan balance is now more than their current market value.

Advice to prospective buyers: Don't assume a house advertised as a fixer-upper is priced far below market value. It may indeed be a very good deal, but check recent comparable sales to be sure you're investing wisely. Your broker can probably help by generating comparable data via his computer.

Q. Where can I find a good source of information about major real estate firms throughout the country?

A. The most complete and well-organized compilation of information I've seen recently is a directory called, "Real Facts—the information sourcebook for the real estate industry."

The directory is published by Real Trends, 4600 S. U.ter St., Suite 700, Denver, CO 80237-2270.

Q. Do real estate brokers sometimes receive a bonus for selling a home quickly?

A. A recently emerging trend in today's home sale market is the practice of sellers paying higher than nor-

mal broker commissions or a flat bonus to the selling office. This, of course, is to gain an edge in a highly competitive market.

"Yes, we have sellers who offer bonuses," one real estate agent said. "They usually range from \$1,000 to \$5,000. We also have sellers who offer to pay all closing costs in a transaction if completed within a specified time period. Or they will pay a higher sales commission."

Nationally, this practice is growing dramatically, particularly in the Northeast region. Higher commissions normally range from 7 percent to 9 percent.

In one case, a firm invites sellers to pay an extra \$500 or an extra percentage point in commissions. That cash is put into a special pool and agents periodically participate in a drawing for the money.

"Personally, I don't like these broker incentive bonuses," a real estate agent said. "It would be better to reduce the price of the home by that much money, or give a credit to the buyer to cover landscaping or decoration costs."

There's potential "conflict of interest" problem in these bonuses, he added. "We should render equal professional service to all clients, regardless of offered bonuses."

Send inquiries to James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

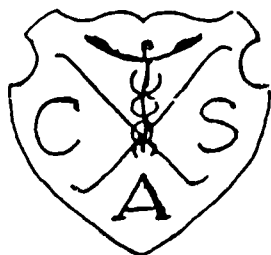
Save those old issues of Vanity Fair

BY JAMES G. MCCOLLAM
Copley News Service

Q.The enclosed mark is on the back of an 11-inch oyster plate that is decorated with all-over floral sprigs.

Can you tell me something about its origin and value?

A.Your oyster plate was made by the Carl Schumann Co. in Arzberg, Germany, about 1900. An antique dealer would probably price it at about \$75 to \$85.



Q.Can you tell me if an old copy of Vanity Fair magazine has any value? It is dated March 1919 and is in very good condition.

A.Most magazines of this vintage sell in the \$5 to \$10 range, but the "Antiques Trader Price Guide" lists this for \$25 and mentions the art nouveau ladies on the cover.

Q.I now that old-fashioned straight razors are collectible, but is there any special significance to one that is marked "World's Fair Razor—1893?"

A.Anything associated with any of the world's fairs has additional value as a collectible. Your razor would probably sell for \$45 or \$50—at least twice the value of an unmarked razor.

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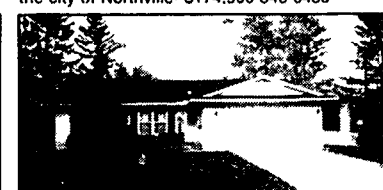
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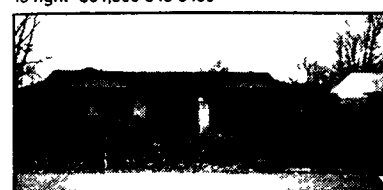
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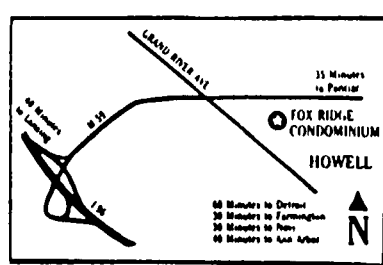
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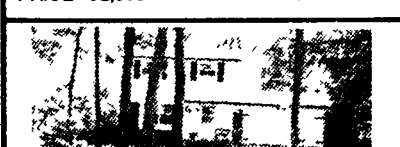
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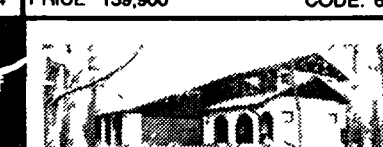
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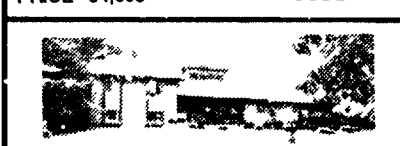
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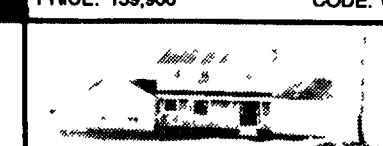
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BY GENE GARY
Copley News Service

Q. I am in the process of refinishing several pieces of quality wood furniture. Now that I have finished stripping all of the old finish so that the bare wood is exposed, I am wondering what would be the best finishing process? I am not certain I want to sand and varnish over and over again. But, I do want a finish that will protect the wood from damage.—M.W.

A. There isn't any way to eliminate sanding when finishing furniture. The sanding between coats of varnish or oil not only provides the smoothest finish, but with varnish it also helps each subsequent coat adhere to the previous coat. An oil finish, however, is easier to apply than a varnish finish and will protect your furniture. With oil you won't have to be as

meticulous with a brush, and it's much easier to sand smooth.

First sand the surface smooth using 22-grit sand paper. Remove all dust with a tack cloth and then apply Danish oil, giving it time to soak in. Follow manufacturer's directions carefully. Thoroughly wipe off any oil residue that remains on the surface. This is very important. Follow this by lightly sanding with 600-grit wet/dry paper, either used dry or lubricated with a little Danish oil.

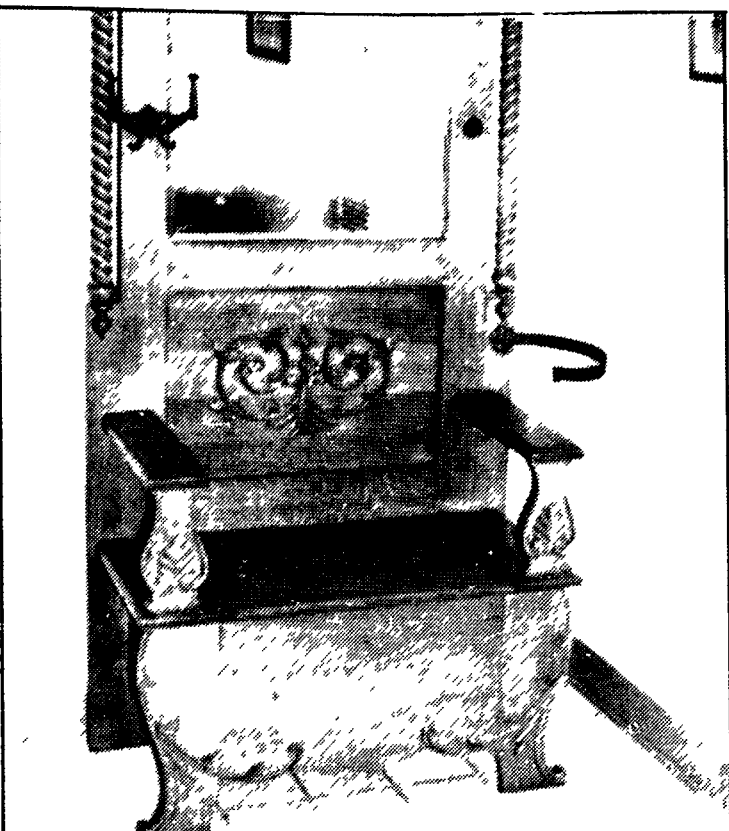
Repeat this procedure, applying several coats of oil. Then follow with a furniture wax. An oil finish has a soft lustrous look, often more attractive than the standard varnish finish. Danish oil is available at most paint stores.

Q. Last year we had a garbage disposer installed. It is a very convenient appliance, but I dislike the odors that develop after using it. Do you have any suggestions on how to keep a disposer clean and clean-smelling? I am afraid to use caustic cleaners which might damage the unit.—E.P.

A. You are right not to use strong chemicals in your garbage disposer. There are several special cleaning products on the market made specifically for garbage disposers. One such product that helps remove strong odors and

grease buildup is Disposer Care, made by Twinoak Products Inc., 625 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611. It sells in four-packs and is recommended by some disposer manufacturers, which indicates that it can be safely used in your disposer. If you can't locate this product in your local houseware or hardware store, write the manufacturer for outlets in your area.

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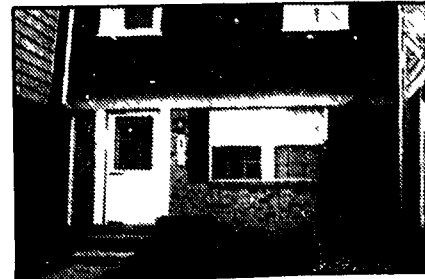
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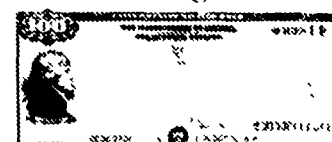
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WHITMORE LAKE - 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, colonial, with basement, garage, lot with sewer, 2 1/2 walls, completely finished for
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2020 sq. ft. ranch for only \$96,900. New roof, new carpet, new paint, 2 car garage with work shop. Unique design reflected in price. ALL ON 1 ACRE. #93.

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LOCATION! LOCATION! LOCATION! Maintenance free Ranch on almost an acre just outside city in excellent area. Pleasant home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, open floor plan, first floor laundry, spacious private deck. Easy expressway access. \$129,900. (F687)

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HOWELL, Take a look! 1955 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch. Oak cabinetry, 3 panel doors, oak room, 10x12 dining room with crown molding, wooded lot, country sub near town \$114,900 (6931) Ask for Ken Ives, The Michigan Group, (313)227-4800

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WHITMORE LAKE 2 bedroom, year-round log sided cottage on 2 lots. Cute and cosy, but property boasts \$45,000 in lake view, P.O. Box 656, Whitmore Lake, MI 48189.

022 Lakefront Houses

WATERFRONT ON ALL SPORTS LAKE. Open floor plan in this charming home, 2 bedrooms new deck and new dock, all windows and door wall on lake side, gives you great view of lake. Call for more details. ONLY \$69,900 (L340).

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WATERFRONT HARTLAND 50' Waterfront on all sports lake. Hartland Schools. All remodeled and decorated. Fireplace in great room. Newer neutral carpet and floors. Garage. Bright open floor plan. LAND CONTRACT AVAILABLE. (M683)

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023 Duplexes

WOODRUFF LAKE CO-OP TOWNHOUSE - Two bedrooms, 1.5 baths. Excellent condition and immediate occupancy. Range, refrigerator, washer and dryer included. Paved road. Woodruff lake privileges. Quiet area for owners age 50 and older. Only \$49,000. (A152)

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BRIGHTON Condo Don't Rent any longer! 2 bedrooms, neat and clean \$41,900. C-8729. Help U Sell of Livingston, (313)229-2191.

HOWELL, Golden Triangle Condo Assoc. 2 bedroom units in quiet atmosphere with clubhouse and pool. Prices from \$51,900 to \$62,500. First Realty Brokers, (517)546-9400.

025 Mobile Homes

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HOWELL, Chateau Estates, 1975 Park Estates, 14 X 65, (517)546-3378.

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WHITMORE LAKE
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WHITMORE LAKE, Doublewide, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 1/2 CREST MOBILE HOMES (517)548-3260.

028 Homes Under Construction

LYON TOWNSHIP, several newly constructed quality homes near completion for immediate occupancy. Varying in design, size and features. Energy efficient, priced to sell, from \$115,000. Willacker Homes Inc. (313)437-0097.

029 Lake Property

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030 Northern Property

VACANT PROPERTY
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FOWLerville, 1.19 acre on black top 4 miles north of town. Already parked \$12,500. (517)468-3460.

FOWLerville SCHOOLS. Excellent 2 1/2 acre parcel of high and rolling land with a beautiful view. Located on blacktop road south of town. Unrestricted parcels! \$12,900. Land contract. Call Harmon Real Estate (517)223-9193 for details.

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GREEN OAK, half to 2 1/2 acre lots in new development. 9 Mile Rd., east of Rushon Rd. Lots off lake from \$28,000. Lots on lake and wooded from \$52,000. Adler. (313)229-5722.

HARTLAND Rolling Acres Drive. New development off Hibern Rd. Gorgeous 10 acre parcels, excellent parks, prices range from \$80,000 to \$100,000. Land Contract terms ENGLAND REAL ESTATE (313)632-7427.

HOWELL, 34 ACRES of rolling and wooded land, close to city on a blacktop road, close to city. \$69,900. Call Harmon Real Estate (517)223-9193 for more information.

HOWELL, 9 acres, rolling, wooded, surveyed, heavily wooded, restrictions. \$59,500. (517)548-1699

HOWELL... LAND CONTRACT TERMS available on this 10 acre parcel southwest of Howell. Rolling land with some trees and a possible pond site. \$27,900. Call Harmon Real Estate (517)223-9193 for more information.

LOCKE township, 7 miles North of Webberville, 40 acres, vacant land with some woods. Will hold land contract. (517)668-3347.

NORTHFIELD Township, 5 and 10 acre parcels. Beautiful view of golf course. Perced. Land contract, terms available. (313)437-1174.

NORTH TOWNSHIP, US-23 area. 2 acre and larger parcel. Gorgeous Spectacular wooded, rolling, sites and ponds. Paved, gravel or private road. (313)663-4886

032 Out of State Property

FLORIDA near Gulf Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished, double wide 5 Star adult park, all amenities. Excellent area \$26,000. (813)863-0717

033 Industrial, Commercial

BRIGHTON, downtown 2,800 sq. ft., 2 story, 1st floor commercial, 2nd floor residential. All leased until July 1991 \$250,000. (313)227-1328, Evan.

COMMERCE township, Florist, \$7,000 or reasonable offer. (313)669-4464

035 Income Property

INCOME PROPERTY - Six unit brick apartment building next to golf course, newer just connected, sewer carpeting in most units, close to Brighton and US-23, I-96 corridor. \$285,000. (B370)

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037 Real Estate Wanted

10 ACRES north of Howell, Fowlerville, Highland With or without buildings (313)887-1927

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039 Cemetery Lots

061 Houses For Rent

BRIGHTON, furnished lakefront home, heat, utilities included. No pets. (313)229-6723

BRIGHTON, 2 bedroom house, fenced in back yard, lake privileges, no pets. References required. \$600 monthly plus \$600 security deposit. (313)227-6471.

BRIGHTON, 2 bedrooms, garage. \$500 per month, security deposit. (313)229-6850

BRIGHTON, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1,800 sq. ft., like new. Immediate occupancy. First and last month's rent, security deposit. References. \$875 monthly, plus utilities. (313)227-1687.

020 Open House

HARTLAND, Open Sunday, January 6, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Pride of ownership shows in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Beautiful custom kitchen, fireplace and family room. Large deck off dining area, 2 car garage, basement and vacation at home with sandy beaches, park and nature trails \$136,500. Seller will pay 2 discount points at closing. Take M-59 4 miles

061 Houses For Rent

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BRIGHTON a sports lake front, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double garage, 500 sq. ft. plus utilities and rent. \$575. 517-536-8959 after 4 p.m.

BRIGHTON finished lakefront, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double garage, 500 sq. ft. plus utilities and rent. \$575. 517-536-8959 after 4 p.m.

COCHOSTA Very nice large 3 bedroom house \$500 per month plus utilities. Year lease no pets. 517-546-5637

FOWLerville 3 bedroom \$550 monthly plus utilities. 517-223-7675 or 517-851-8329

FOWLerville 3 bedroom. Single family. \$495 plus utilities/services. 517-468-3857

FOWLerville Super clean 2 1/2 bedrooms, 1 bath, attached 2 car garage. On Grand River in town. New paint and carpet throughout. No pets. 517-223-3267

FOWLerville 4 bedroom farm house. All kitchen appliances. Furnished. Electric bill paid. References needed. \$700 per month. 517-521-3478

HAMBURG 2 bedroom lakefront, \$600 per month. \$1,200 security deposit. Available January 15. No pets. (313)231-2442 after 6:00 p.m.

HARTLAND schools on Argente Road north of M-59. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, in the country. \$595 per month. Call 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., 517-546-1438

HARTLAND area 1 bedroom home. Yard garage \$500 per month. Contact Tige Reader, Homes Incorporated, 313-684-1742

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HOWELL 3 bedroom, 2300 sq. ft. home. \$750 monthly plus utilities. 2 fireplaces, spa room, excellent neighborhood. Security deposit and references required. (313)732-1039. Available January 1.

HOWELL 3 bedroom, 1 bath, ranch, nice neighborhood, large lot. Howell Schools. Possible option to buy 265 Cornet Rd. \$550 per month, plus security. 517-482-9318

HOWELL 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths living room, parlor dining room, kitchen large yard, 2600 sq. ft. full basement. \$850 monthly, plus deposit. No pets. 517-546-0566

HOWELL area, 3 bedroom ranch on 1 acre. Large patio with Jacuzzi. No pets, \$750 per month. First and last. Available Jan. 18. (313)449-0113

HOWELL Two bedrooms \$575 monthly plus utilities. First months rent plus deposit. (313)229-9610

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HOWELL well insulated, 3-4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage. 2 baths, fireplace, all appliances, drapes, long term lease. References security deposit. \$375 monthly. 517-223-8082 after 6 p.m.

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NORTHVILLE 2 bedroom home for rent. Clean, unique situation. \$650 per month. No pets. (313)347-6815 (313)348-2500

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Garage-Saver makers keep rolling

By RICK BYRNE
Editor

If you're not moving forward, you're moving backward.

That philosophy would seem to sum up the latest movements by the Novi firm 4 Guys Marketing.

Last summer 4 Guys scored a hit with its Garage Saver. The miniature stop-sign lookalike is suspended from the garage ceiling to indicate when your car is positioned properly. The idea is to keep you from running into (or in some cases through) the back end of your garage.

The Garage Saver was sold through Meijer and a number of other stores, and sales are showing no signs of slowing.

But now there are new frontiers for the makers of Garage Saver. According to Mark Fleming, a Northville resident and one of the four founders of 4 Guys Marketing, the Garage Saver concept is being taken a few steps further.

"We've got over 60 designs now, some of them in neon colors, and more to come," said Fleming. "We have travel, sports and kids themes. We offer national themes like 'Don't Drink and Drive' and 'Say No to Drugs.' And we're trying to have some international impact with international stop signs."

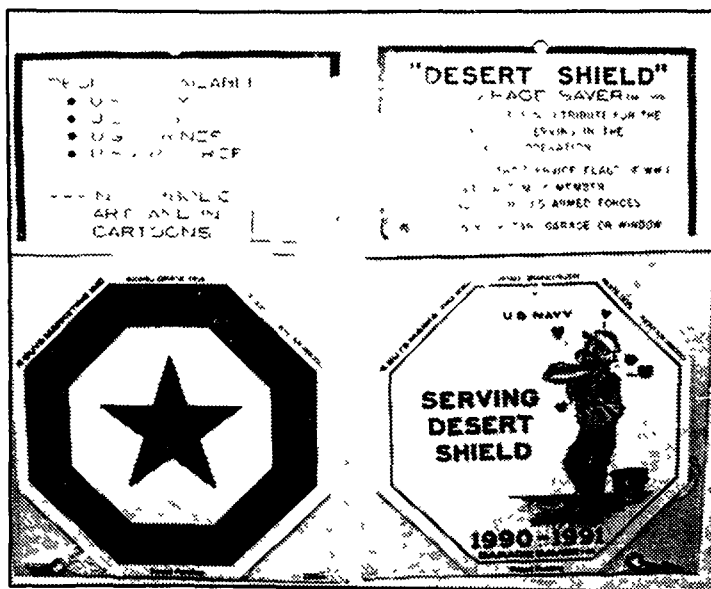
Going international is a big step for any small business, but Fleming says it's a necessary one.

"The international market is the key to the success of a small business," said Fleming. "If you're not anticipating the overseas market, you're going to be in trouble because it's so price-competitive."

In fact, 4 Guys has been so successful that its founders have been chosen to host a series of television spots which will appear on the "Larry King Live," a weekly talk show that airs on various national cable networks.

The feature, called "Newsmakers U.S.A.," will spotlight the video news releases of various businesses, both large and small. Just how 4 Guys was chosen to introduce the series is a mystery to Fleming.

"I really don't know how this all



The Operation Desert Shield Garage-Saver

happened," he said. "We've sold (Garage Saver) to a number of large companies — NAPA, Kroger, Meijer, AAA — and we've gone to trade shows. Our name has gotten out. Larry King got the name, and he selected us."

Since the feature is valuable publicity for the companies featured, there will be a fee. The first spot will air Jan. 20.

An equally large step for 4 Guys is the launching of the Operation Desert Shield Garage Saver. With the conflict in the Persian Gulf on the minds of everyone, Fleming and his partners have come up with a way to capitalize on it.

There are 12 different designs depicting the four branches of the military — Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines — with the inscription "Serving Desert Shield, 1990-91." The images on the Desert Shield Garage Saver are a mix of humorous and serious cartoons. For the more hawkish buyer, there are Garage Savers featuring targets superimposed over

the face of Saddam Hussein and a map of Iraq.

"It's a tribute to the troops serving in Saudi Arabia," said Fleming. "It's a memorabilia thing that you can place in the home, or hang in the window. It's similar to the service flags that people had in their homes during World War II when a family member was in the service."

For a more upscale look, the Desert Shield Garage Saver is available in a custom frame, with the work done exclusively for 4 Guys by Kean Framing of Novi.

"Tim Kean is doing this for us," said Fleming. "It's a very first-class, very professional framing job."

Further down the road, 4 Guys will debut the Straight Aim, a golfer's aid. It's a brightly colored piece of wood with a point on one end. A golf tee fits into the center, and the Straight Aim acts as a guide.

For the guys who reinvented the stop sign, there appears to be no stopping.



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The former Plymouth Auto Parts has reopened as **PLYMOUTH CARQUEST AUTO PARTS**. It's new because Carquest is new to the Plymouth area, yet it's old because Plymouth Auto Parts, formerly known as Garfield Auto Parts, has been a fixture in the community since 1966 at 1102 W. Ann Arbor Road.

Kurt Stanley, the owner of the newly christened Plymouth Carquest Auto Parts, explains, "We have affiliated with Carquest so we could continue to provide our customers with the highest quality auto parts and services available in the marketplace today. We are all very excited about the change."

Carquest is a national distribution network based in Terrytown, N.Y., designed to allow independent owners to take advantage of combined buying power to provide top quality auto parts to the market at competitive prices. With 2,500 members nationwide, and over 125 in Michigan alone, that buying power is substantial.

"My goal," said Stanley, "is to provide the best products available to my customers at competitive prices. I insist that only quality products be sold here."

"I can do that with the Carquest program. Though many of the products we now sell are packaged under the Carquest name, the contents of the boxes are name-brand items." Names like Moog, Marenmont, Gabriel, Wagner, Standard/Blue Streak, and Gates, names familiar to any serious automotive buff, are just a few mentioned by Stanley.

"The other great benefit of dealing through Carquest," said Stanley, "is that we can continue to provide the best service in the area to our customers. We pride ourselves on the quality of our service. It has always been our goal to provide fast, friendly, knowledgeable service to all our customers. We try to give our customers whatever help we can, be it answering questions, looking under the hood of a car, calling around for hard-to-find parts, or suggesting to a customer where they can go to get help with a problem they can't, or don't want to, fix."

The Carquest affiliation also allows Plymouth Carquest Auto Parts to extend nationwide warranties on many of the parts sold there, as well as a toll-free phone number customers can use to locate the nearest Carquest store anywhere in the nation.

"Many 'discount' stores sell auto parts," Stanley continues, "but they can't give the customer the best quality parts or advice. You have to cut back somewhere. With Carquest, though, we come as close as is possible to my goal of providing our customers with the best quality auto parts and services at competitive prices."

Store hours are Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 455-0760.

Comerica Inc. announced that Novi resident **MARY P. DEPACE** has joined its staff as senior investment analyst and officer, Comerica Capital Management. Chairman Eugene A. Miller made the announcement.

DePace received a bachelor's degree in 1979 from Bowling Green State University. She is a member of the Detroit Financial Analysts Society.

PHIL WEXLER, author, video, and audio personality, will be speaking on Monday, Feb. 25, at 7 p.m., at the Sheraton Southfield Hotel. His topic will be "Service: A Philosophy, Not a Department." This program focuses on action ideas guaranteed to have a significant impact on the way you think about customer service. Learn the reasons why some businesses fail while others abound with success. Tickets are \$30 in advance and can be reserved by calling Yes... A Positive Network at (313) 362-2424.

JACK CANFIELD, a leading self-esteem expert, will be speaking on Monday, March 25, at 7 p.m., at the Sheraton Southfield Hotel. His topic will be "How to Build High Self-Esteem." This seminar uses advanced Neuro-Linguistic Programming and other transformational techniques to program yourself for major breakthrough. Learn to heal the past without pain and move into the future you have always wanted. Tickets are \$30 in advance and can be reserved by calling Yes... A Positive Network at (313) 362-2424.

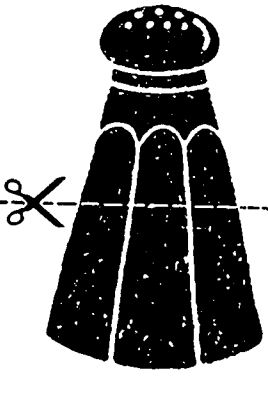
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Every few years you should check your Social Security records. Just call the Social Security Administration at 1-800-937-2000 and ask for Form SSA7004 (Request for Statement of Earnings). Complete the card, return it to the Social Security Administration and in a few weeks you will receive a statement showing how much you have paid into the system. Compare the totals with your year-end W-2 forms and report any discrepancies to the Social Security Administration.

Beginning in 1991, borrowing will make less sense than ever. As of Jan. 1, interest on personal debt will not be deductible. That makes this an excellent time to check your debt to make certain you are not overextending yourself. According to expert, if more than 15 to 20 percent of your after-tax income is spent on credit payments (not counting your monthly mortgage or rent), it's time

to go on a debt diet. Resolve not to use your credit cards and allocate a set amount every month for debt reduction. Pay off as much as you can afford. Also do some research to see that you are getting a good deal on your credit card. To compare the true cost of credit cards, be sure to consider the interest rate, annual fee, and the grace period for the cards you are considering.

This is also a good time to check your credit rating. To get a copy of your credit history, try calling the local branch of a credit reporting firm. There is a fee for this service (except if you have been turned down for credit in the last 30 days in which case you can get a copy free). Review your credit history carefully. Circle anything that seems wrong and return it to the credit firm for an investigation.

Your life changes over the years and so do your life insurance needs. Remember the primary function of your insurance is to provide a substitute for your income to protect your dependents. You may need more insurance at some times, less at others. The actual amount you need depends on your personal situation. Review your coverage frequently, especially if there is a change in your family or financial circumstances. Don't ignore the need for disability

insurance. If you are now working, you have a much larger risk of being disabled for three months than of dying. Yet even young people seem to attach more importance to life insurance than to disability insurance. A good rule of thumb to follow is that your disability insurance should aim to replace 50 to 60 percent of your current earnings before taxes.

Look, too, at home and auto insurance. Read your policies and understand your coverage. Keep your coverage up to date. Notify your insurance company or agent of changes that might affect your coverage.

If you don't have a will, make plans to get one. If you do have a will, take a few minutes to review it and make sure it is current. An update may be needed if you have a new child, move to a new state or change your marital status. A change may also be necessary when someone named in the will as beneficiary, guardian or executor is no longer available.

You don't have to write a new will each time you want to make a small change. Just have a lawyer prepare a codicil and attach it to your will.

If you don't keep score, you'll never know if you are winning. Work out a record system that best suits your family's individual needs. According to CPAs, records needed for tax purposes should be kept for at least three years following the filing of that return. Other papers should be kept for as long as you might need them to document facts.

Realtors push for FHA loan fairness

Realtors across the nation are increasing pressure for a change in FHA policy that allows home mortgage lenders to charge borrowers interest through the end of the month when an FHA loan is prepaid after the first day of the month.

"We thought such problems would be resolved when the previous 30-day notification requirement on prepayments was waived in 1985," said Douglas G. Courtney, president of Metro MLS, the state's largest multiple listing service.

He said that for loans insured prior to Aug. 2, 1985, lenders must be notified 30 days in advance of a borrower's intent to prepay an FHA-insured mortgage. If the payment is not received by the first day of the month, the lender has the option of prorating the interest or charging interest through the last day of that month.

"Unfortunately that option still applies, even though the advance notice of pre-payment is no

longer required on loans insured after the 1985 date," Courtney said. "Almost all lenders apparently are electing to charge interest for the full month if the prepayment is not received by the first."

He said the National Association of Realtors is urging the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to bring the policy into line with VA and conventional loan requirements. These call for prorating any interest accrued after the first of the month until the prepayment is received.

"It seems extremely unfair that a person can end up paying an entire month's interest for as little as one day's use of a lender's money," Courtney stated. "Paying off a home loan is challenging enough for most buyers without the addition of what we feel are unjustified costs."

Courtney pointed out that such tracking and

reaction to government housing policies and regulations is a continuing service of realtors that remains largely unrecognized by most property owners.

"Through our National Association, we also will seek to have Congress modify some misdirected and counterproductive changes in FHA programs made during the current session," he said. "The most glaring tied the price of mortgage insurance premiums to the risk of default and boosted the amount of cash some FHA borrowers need at closing."

"By our reckoning, these changes may result in as many as 40,000 cash-poor potential FHA homebuyers finding themselves priced out of the market. It is difficult to understand why Congress would take such negative action at a time when home sales and housing affordability is declining."

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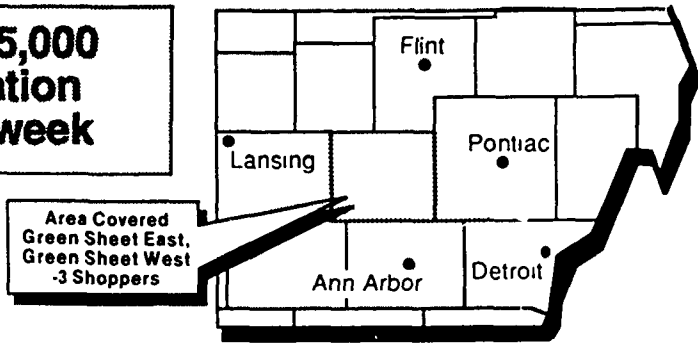
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LOST Christmas eve. Gray Schnauzer and blonde and white Cocker Spaniel. Pleasant Valley and Commerce area. Desperately missed. Please call, (313)684-6464 or (313)634-9351

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COLLECTIBLE Auction. Saturday, January 5th, 6:00 p.m. 5906 E. Grand River, Howell. Pepsi Cola machine, hand painted china, small dolls, pattern and pressed glass, lots of small collectibles. Auctioneer, Ray Egnash. (517)546-7496 or (517)546-2005

ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLE AUCTION Sunday, January 6, 1991 12 noon Dexter K of C Hall 8265 Dexter/Chelsea Road Dexter

Furniture: refinished 60 inch oak roll top desk with chair; full size brass and iron bed, oak china cabinet with curved glass door; nice early 1800's tilt top table, oak hall seat with mirror; Victorian walnut commode; oak highboy; full sized brass bed, clawfoot mahogany drop front bookcase secretary; oak library table with bookshelf ends, small rosewood china cabinet; grained oak Princess dresser, oak extension table, oak Larkon style drop front desk; oak chaise longue; full size iron bed, single brass and iron bed, oak child's table with 2 chairs; ash general store desk, and much more

Primitives: Early 2 piece maple cupboard with drawers; early pine drop leaf table, pine benches; copper boiler, RR lantern, high chair in red paint; lightning rod and ball, chimney cupboard, prison art smoking stand, pine blanket box; decoys; quilts and tape, wooden surveyor's wheel, oak countertop showcase, painted blanket box, etc., etc.

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yellowware chamber pot; redware paint pot; oriental flow blue; art pottery including Roseville, VanBroggle, Red Wing; North State Pottery; Royal Crown; etc. 2 RR china plates; 12 pieces American Airlines china; 6 pieces steamship china; and much, much more.

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45175 W. Ten Mile Rd.
Novi, MI 48375
347-0452
EOE

CLERICAL/ACCOUNTING

Familiar with ledger of accounts, receivable, payable, income and expenses PC computer is a must. Box 3412, Livingston County Press, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843

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Data entry into the Home Pro System of 485/486 General billing duties and so on. Qualifications: high school diploma or G.E.D., data entry skill, 1 year medical terminology, medical secretary or medical transcription plus. Please call or send resumes: Attention Diana Mosier, AMICARE HOME SERVICES, 2010 Hogback, Suite 1, Ann Arbor, MI 48105 (313)677-0610, E.O.E.

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EXPERIENCED collection person to work full time calling on pass due accounts, typing, phone answering, efficient record keeping. Wisconsin area. Please state salary desired. Send resume to S & R Equipment, 51722 Grand River, Wisc., MI 48393. Attention: Collections.

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JANITORIAL part-time in Milford, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 2 hours per night, \$5.50 per hour. Must have reliable transportation (313)569-2360.

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JANITORIAL position ideal for high school student or retiree (313)437-2328

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MACHINE Repair, electrical and hydraulic, blueprint a plus (517)546-0545

MACHINE Tool Pipe Fitter, familiar with pneumatic diagrams and circuitry, machine building experience a plus. Apply at Novi Precision, 11777 East Grand River, Brighton.

MACHINIST Growing manufacturing company, seeking dependable, general and screw machinist trainee's. Starting wage, \$5.75, raise to \$6.34 after 4 months with progressive raises thereafter. Benefits include, 401-K profit sharing, medical/dental insurance, productive bonus opportunity, tuition reimbursement, and vacation, among other extras. Please apply after Jan 6, at G.T. Products Company, 315 South 1st Street, Ann Arbor

MAINTENANCE person needed for 268 unit apartment complex located in Northville. Experience required. Please call (313)349-6845 for more information, Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MANAGER maintenance retired couple for small mobile home park up north job includes home (517)546-7624

MECHANICAL Detailer, special machines, 2 to 5 years experience, Auto CAD required. Send resume to Engineering Manager, 11777 East Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116

MECHANICS wanted, transmission field preferred. Must be certified (313)227-2685, ask for Bob

MESENCER Local community bank has part time position for responsible individual with good driving record and valid drivers license, to perform errands and miscellaneous duties in Farmington/Farmington Hills area. 20 to 24 hours per week, bank car furnished. Metro Bank, 37000 Grand River, Farmington Hills, MI 48335 EOE

NEW faces, models wanted for print commercial runway. Christina Roberts Photography Studio (313)889-2096.

NOW hiring part-time cashiers and stock position, 2nd shift opening. Excellent benefits. Vacation and holiday pay. Advancement possible. Apply at Speedway, 105 Milford Road, Milford EOE

OLDER couple wanted to live in and manage adult foster care home. For appointment call (313)231-9728

ORGANIST/Choir Director, part-time. Call Wesley United Methodist Church, Whitmore Lake (313)449-2121.

OVER ACHIEVERS WANTED! Your hard work will be rewarded at Merry Maids. No nights or weekends. Car needed. Monday thru Friday hours. Call (313)229-1808

PART-TIME cleaning position open (517)548-6544

PART-TIME General cleaning, equipment set-up, deliveries. Prefer mechanically inclined. Good driving record a must. Could turn into full time. For interview contact Pat, (313)227-5684, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

PERSON needed for delivery of Monday Green Sheets to porches in following Brighton areas: Pike Street, Porch Street, Woodland Shore Drive, Village Square and Carriage Drive. Call (313)227-4442 leaving name and number.

PERSON wanted to shovel snow for The South Lyon Herald. For details, call (313)437-2011 or stop in at 101 N. Lafayette during business hours.

PREP person needed full or part-time. Immediate openings. Flexible hours, will train. BCBS available. Apply in person: Bay Pointe Car Wash, 8393 Richardson Rd., Union Lake (next to Commerce Drive-In)

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NOVI, MICHIGAN 48377

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SAW man wanted, familiar with different types of steel helpful. Retired seeking 40 hours welcome. Apply at Novi Precision, 11777 East Grand River, Brighton

SCREW machine operator/set-up with 3 years minimum experience on Acme Gndleys. Currently working 50 to 58 hours per week. Excellent wages and benefits. K & E Screw Products, 8763 Dexter-Chelsea Rd, Dexter, MI (313)426-3943. EOE

SECURITY people. Full and part-time (313)227-4872.

S'OP Workers, 40 plus hours, male and female. (517)546-0545.

TOOL Maker Machinist, minimum 5 years experience, Contact BCR Tool. (313)229-2590.

UMPIRE director, Salary \$2500. To recruit, train, evaluate and schedule umpires for youth baseball and softball program. Position begins in February with season starting, May 1 and continues into August 1991. Retirees welcome. Reply in writing to: Bob Willner, do Northville Recreation, 303 W. Main, Northville 48167. Closing date, January 8

VICTORY Lane Quick Oil Change now hiring full and part-time positions. Apply within. 320 W. Grand River, Brighton.

WEEK-END help needed to do dishes and lead crafts, horses and sking. Must be 16 or older. Call YMCA Camp Ohyesa, week days 9 to 5, (313)887-4533.

WOMAN for minimal personal care for elderly woman, and light general housecleaning. Days ideal for mothers. (313)229-7068 (313)577-4481.

171 Help Wanted Sales

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NEED extra money? Tried of home demo sales? Part-time ad sales for local Livingston County trade magazine, (313)665-4259

Dick Scott Motor Mall is expanding its sales force. We are seeking a few aggressive individuals for new and used car combined sales. Located in a fast growing area with a full line of Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge and Dodge trucks. Benefits, bonus, paid vacations and more. Experience necessary. Contact Mr. Tripp for an appointment.

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excellent condition 1986 2 place
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Cat, looks, runs great \$350 Will
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Match your high performance VR
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No rust \$25 (517)546-4944

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assembly Used 1 season for
Chevy S-10 pick up \$1500
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trucks Champion Napa Auto
Parts (313)437-4105

WESTERN snowplow, 6 1/2 ft.
with power tilt, \$400 or best
offer., (517)546-6731

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OR VAN, 1960 to 1986, low
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Fully loaded, 2 wheel
drive with SLE, too many
options to list
\$9995

'88 CARAVAN LE
Blue/Woodgrain, V-6, too
many options to list.
\$8995

'86 NISSAN
4X4

Hard body, red,
immaculate condition

'89 FORD
RANGER XLT

Silver/black,
excellent condition

'87 CHEVROLET
CAVALIER 2 DR

Auto, air conditioner,
tilt, only 24,000 miles

'88 DODGE
DAKOTA
SPORT 4X4

V-6, loaded, auto, air,
red

'88 DODGE
DYNASTY

V-6, Auto, Loaded,
Clean

'89 DAKOTA
4X4

Auto, V-6 & More

'89 CHRYSLER
LEBARON
CONVERTIBLE

Fully loaded w/ leather
16,000 miles

'87 DODGE
DAKOTA 4X4

Auto, a/c, low miles

'87 DODGE
CARAVAN

V-6, auto, air

'87 CHEVROLET
CELEBRITY
WAGON

Too many options to
list including 9
passenger

'86 MERCURY
MURKER
XR4TI

Loaded with leather

'87 DODGE
RAIDER
4X4

Black/Gold

'86 DODGE
B250
WAGON

Too many options to
list

'89 DODGE
DAYTONA ES

Red & silver, 5 speed,
air, only 20,000 miles

'88 GMC
CUBE
CARGO VAN

Auto, V-8, white

'89 DODGE
1/2 TON

4x4, auto, V-8, Red in
color

'88 PONTIAC
LEMANS

Auto, 2 door, only
23,000 miles

'87 DODGE
SHADOW

Auto, a/c, low
miles, 4 door

'85 FORD
ESCORT

Auto, air, 2 door,
62,000 miles

'76 CORVETTE

Silver, v-8, 350,
4 speed, 62,000 miles



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Full power,
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\$6900

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1986 ESCORT 4 DR.

Auto, Stereo

ONLY **\$1900**

1988 RANGER PICK-UP

4 Cyl., 5 spd.

ONLY **\$4400**

1985 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

Loaded, All Options

ONLY **\$5900**

1986 T BIRD TURBO COUPE

Auto, A/C, Stereo

ONLY **\$5400**

1989 TEMPO 4 DR. GL

Auto, A/C

ONLY **\$5900**

1987 T-BIRD TURBO COUPE

Full Power, 5 Speed

ONLY **\$6800**

1990 TEMPO GL 4 DR.

4 Cyl., Auto., A/C,

ONLY **\$7300**

1986 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE

Leather, Full Power

ONLY **\$6900**

1988 AEROSTAR XL

Auto, V-6, A/C, Stereo

ONLY **\$7900**

1989 MERC. SABLE LS

Full Power

ONLY **\$7900**

1987 LINCOLN CONT.

Sign Series, Leather, Moon Roof

ONLY **\$8600**

1989 AEROSTAR XLT

Quad Captains Chairs, A/C, Stereo

ONLY **\$8900**

1988 DODGE CARAVAN SE

Power Windows - Locks - Seats -
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ONLY **\$8900**

1989 CHEV. CONVERSION VAN

Dual Air, TV, Stereo, Full Power

ONLY **\$12,900**

1989 T BIRD SUPER COUPE

Auto, A/C, S.L.B. stereo, moon roof

ONLY **\$12,800**

1989 BRONCO XLT

351, V-8, auto, A/C, tilt & cruise, P.
windows, locks

ONLY **\$12,900**

1989 JIMMY SIERRA CLASSIC

350-V8, Auto, A/C, Full Power

ONLY **\$13,900**

1990 LINCOLN

CONTINENTAL SIG. SERIES
Leather Trim

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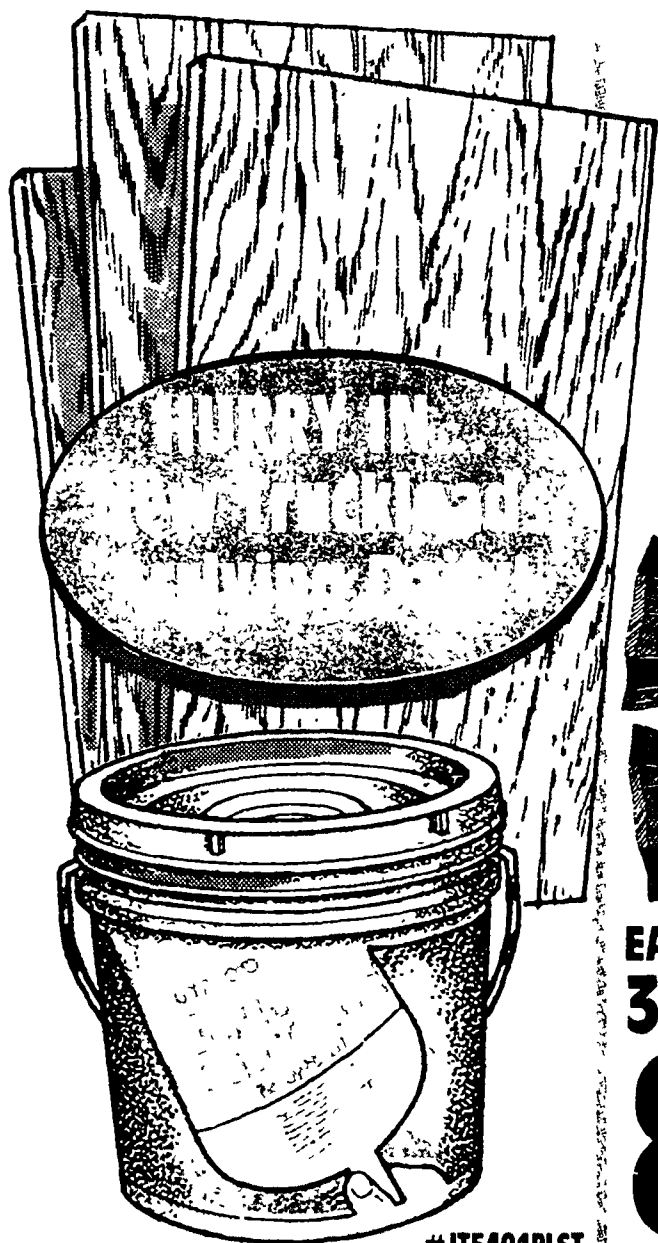
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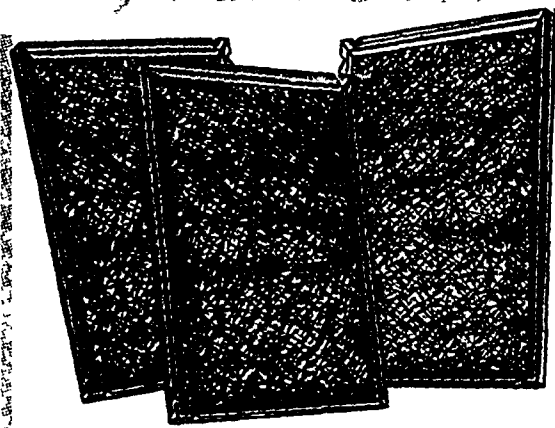
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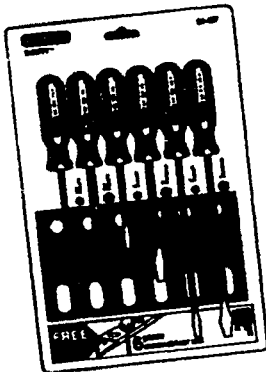
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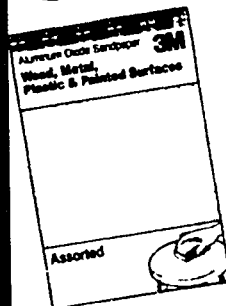
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**DURO
SUPER
GLUE**

86¢

• Super strong, super fast
• Two tubes per pack

3M

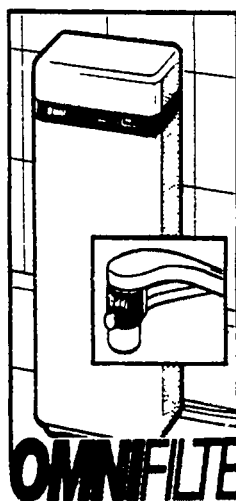


**2 PACK • 9x11
PRODUCTION
SANDPAPER**

233

#05111109548

• Assorted grits for wood,
metal, plastic, and more!

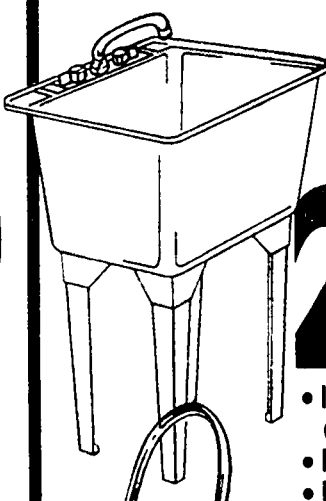


**BEST COUNTERTOP
WATER
FILTER**

69⁹⁹

#OT-1

• Unlimited fresh
filtered water
instantly

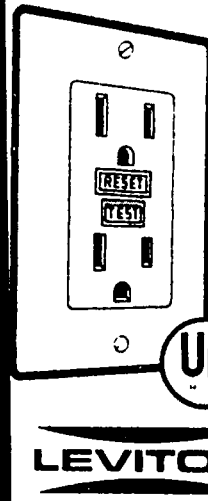


**FIBERGLASS
UTILITY
TUB**

29⁹⁹

#77339

• Ideal for washing laun-
dry
• Molded for strength
• Faucet not included



**GROUND FAULT
CIRCUIT
INTERRUPTER**

875

• Choose from white or
ivory



**SLIM STAR™
TELEPHONE**

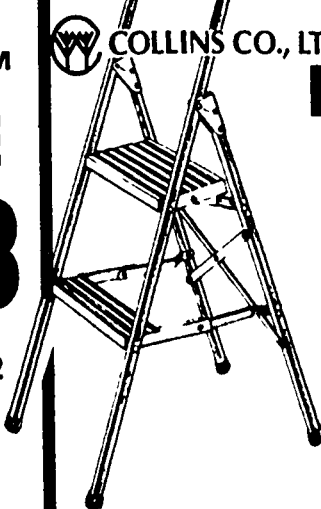
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#912

• On/off ringer switch
• Lighted key pad
• Can be hung on wall



COLLINS CO., LTD.

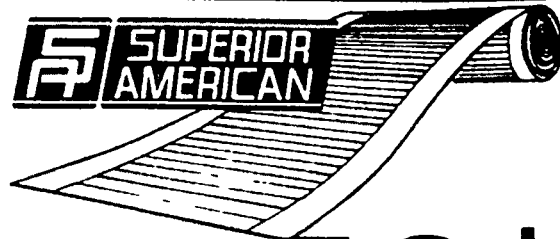


**TWO STEP
HOUSEHOLD
LADDER**

793

#T131510

• Your choice of colors
• Folds to 2½" wide for
easy storage



**27 INCH
VINYL
RUNNER**

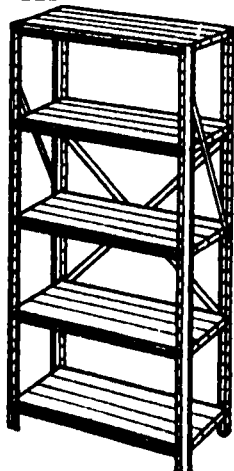
42¢

PER
LIN. FT.

• Protects your carpets
• Available in clear

#TW-1

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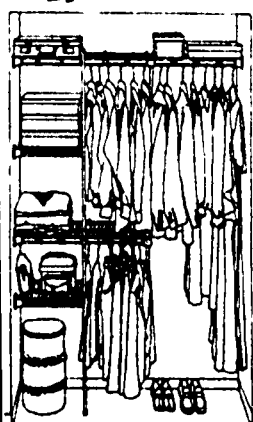
**5 SHELF
HEAVY DUTY
SHELVING
UNIT**

19⁹³

#TL566

• Heavy-duty back &
side braces
• 16x36x72

storage systems
by LEE/ROWAN

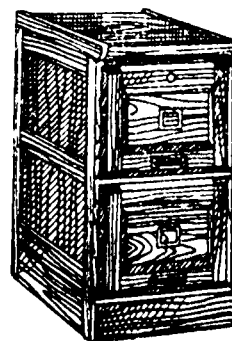


**UP TO 5'
CLOSET
ORGANIZER**

18⁸⁸

#5145

• Maximizes the usable
space in any closet



**2 DRAWER
CABINET**

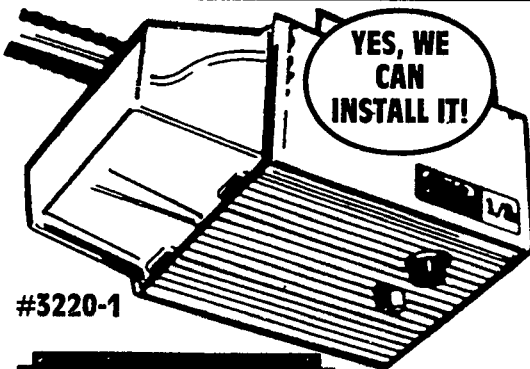
#FC-2

\$159

• Fine grain hand rubbed oil base finish
• 19"Wx25"Dx30"H
• Solid brass card holders and drawer
pulls

COMPARE ANYWHERE!

If you find a lower price at a competitor, just let us know...
WE'LL BEAT THEIR PRICE ON THAT ITEM FOR YOU BY 10%* RIGHT THEN, RIGHT THERE!

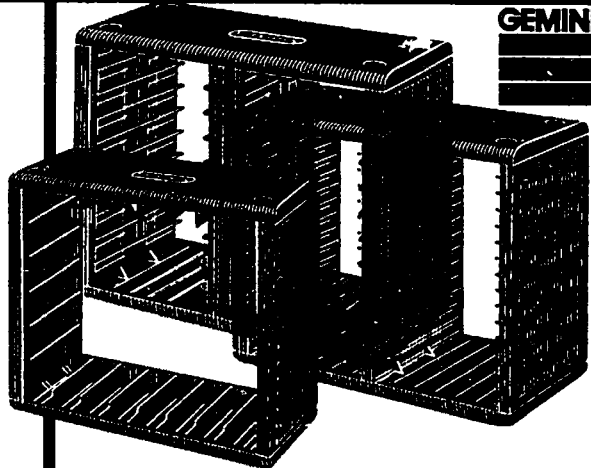


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STANLEY
 helps you do things right.

1/2 H.P. HEAVY DUTY GARAGE DOOR OPENER
124⁹⁹

- Patented gear drive motor
- Digital transmitter with indicator light included



GEMINI

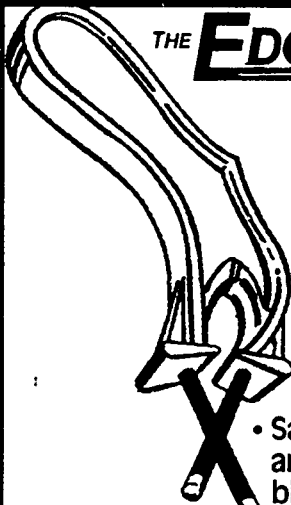
OPENSTOCK™ STORAGE CABINETS
5⁸⁸ YOUR CHOICE

- AUDIO CASSETTE
- COMPACT DISC
- VIDEO CASSETTE



8-3/4" SCISSORS
2⁹⁶ #40

- Stainless steel
- Durable cutting edge
- Contoured plastic handles



THE EDMAKER

PROFESSIONAL KNIFE SHARPENER
3⁸⁵

- Safe for both stainless and carbon steel blades

CLEAN-RITE®



12 PACK SHOP TOWELS
4⁹⁶ #T-12

- Washable, reusable
- Lint free cotton



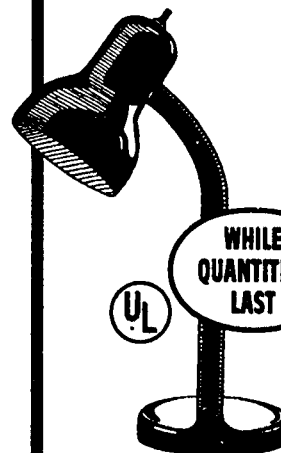
Plumbcraft® SHOWER HEAD
1⁹⁹ #76-33000

- Made of lifetime plastic



Magic SPLASH GUARD
2⁹⁹

- Keeps water in the tub, off the floor



GOOSENECK TABLE LAMP
 BLACK, WHITE, OR RED
6⁹⁶ YOUR CHOICE

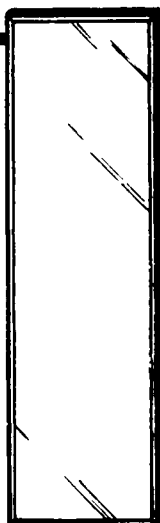
- All metal shade and weighted base



Hirsch STORAGE STACKERS
8⁸⁸

- Oak wood grain
- 2 or 3 shelf

WHITE 10⁸⁸



Monarch DOOR MIRROR
7⁷⁷ #812B10

- 14"Wx50"L
- Walnut tone frame

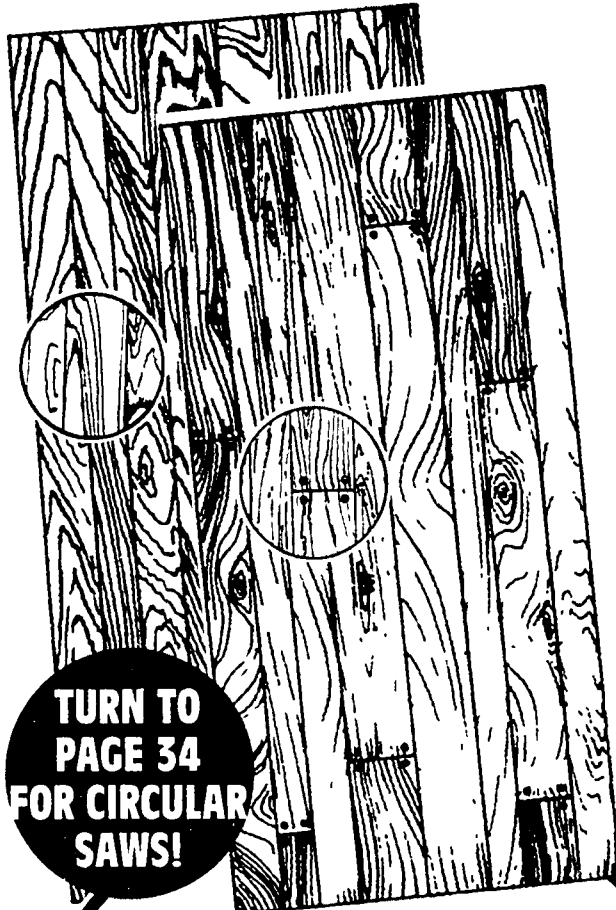


PRECUT 6'x9' VINYL FLOORING
27¢ PER SQ. FT.

- Beautiful, long lasting
- Variety of textures, colors and designs

*Identical items only (same manufacturer and model numbers). Offer limited to items in stock; no rain checks. Price comparisons are at time of purchase. We reserve the right to limit quantities to dealers and competitors, and to match non-member club prices, and catalogue prices including freight.

Add the polish of paneling for just a few dollars!



**TURN TO
PAGE 34
FOR CIRCULAR
SAWS!**

**4x8
PANELING
11.93**

- FROST WILLOW
- LIGHT HICKORY
- BUILDERS BEADED
- MEDIUM OAK

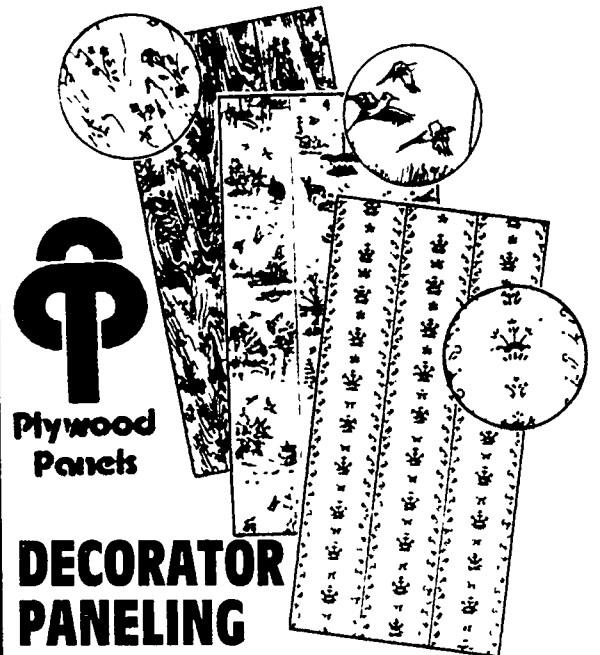
- Attractive woodgrain pattern
- Economical
- Pattern printed directly on substrate

SHOP THE WAREHOUSE THAT GIVES YOU MORE!

Why search? You can choose everything for your project from more than half an acre of materials in the warmth of our warehouse!



**PANELING
NAILS
99¢**

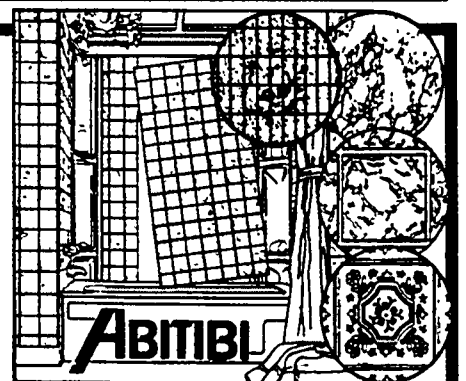


**Plywood
Panels**

DECORATOR PANELING

- Lightweight, durable paneling
- Easily installed; an alternative to wallpaper and paint

ARBOR ROSE	NATURE'S WOOD	CARRIAGE HOUSE AUTUMN HARVEST
12.97	13.33	13.92



**WHITE
TILEBOARD PANEL
8.88**

4x8

- Variety of textures from smooth, glossy finish to the authentic look and feel of ceramic tile

ALMOND	GEMSTONE
9.88	14.88
DESERT MIST SILVER MIST	PEARL FALLS
16.88	19.88

**FOAM PANEL PACK
2.97**

- Perfect for basements
- Precut to fit between 1x3 furring strips
- Easily installed

COVERS 32 SQ. FT.

MORE 4x8 PANELING STYLES:	PRO OAK 7.94
GREY OAK 7.94	BLEACHED OAK 8.99
BUTTERNUT 8.99	CHARLESTOWN PECAN 9.96
LIGHT BIRCH 9.96	SANDBRIDGE OAK 9.96
CAROLINA BLUE 10.98	MUSHROOM HICKORY 3.78



10.5 oz.

**PANEL
WELD
ADHESIVE
94¢**

EA.

- Strong, durable adhesive bridges gaps and reduces nailing
- Bonds on panels, drywall, polystyrene foam and plywood.



**1x2-8FT
WHITEWOOD
STRIPS**

33¢ EACH

2x2-8FT 88¢

You'll save money here!

DID YOU KNOW?

The first two letters of a plywood gradestamp show the quality of veneer on face and back. They range from A to D, with A being smoothest, D roughest. The X shows that it is safe for exterior use.

1/4" BCX PLYWOOD

888

4' X 8' SHEET
SKU #0270017

3/8" 8.99
1/2" 10.75
3/4" 13.33

PLUGGED
AND SANDED
FOR SMOOTH
FINISH

APA
APPROVED

PREMIUM FIR BOARDS

SIZE	6 FOOT	8 FOOT	10 FOOT	12 FOOT
1x4	2.76	3.68	4.45	5.52
1x6	4.80	6.40	8.00	9.16
1x8	6.42	8.56	10.70	12.84
1x12	11.16	14.88	18.60	22.32

WHITEWOOD SHORT LENGTH APPEARANCE BOARDS

SIZE	6 FOOT	8 FOOT
1x4	1.27	1.63
1x6	2.09	2.91
1x8	2.82	3.65
1x10	3.56	4.76
1x12	4.75	5.95

WHITEWOOD BOARDS #3 KILN DRIED

SIZE	10 FOOT	12 FOOT	14 FOOT	16 FOOT
1x4	1.71	1.99	2.38	2.72
1x6	2.89	3.48	4.06	4.64
1x8	3.89	4.68	5.46	6.24
1x12	5.89	7.09	8.26	9.44

WIDE PINE BOARDS

SIZE	36"	48"	72"
15"	7.99	10.83	15.99
18"	9.97	12.97	19.37
24"	13.99	17.64	24.35

- 3/4" thick high-quality furniture grade pine
- All full lengths no finger joints

PARTICLE BOARD SHELVING

SIZE	3-FT	4-FT	6-FT	8-FT
12" WIDE	88¢	1 ⁴⁹	2 ²⁵	2 ⁹⁹

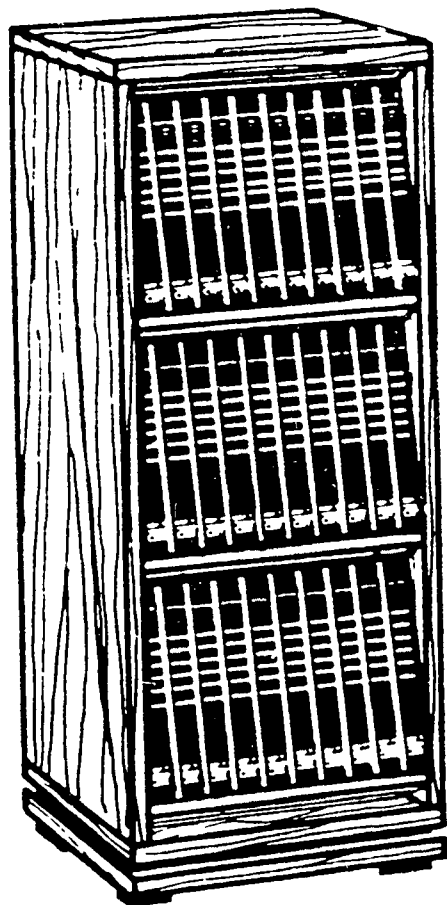
Need a place for all the things you got from Santa?

SOUND DESIGN® SWIVEL TAPE STORAGE CABINET

\$29

#EN37179M

- 29 $\frac{7}{8}$ "H
x11 $\frac{7}{8}$ "W
x11 $\frac{7}{8}$ "D
- Monterey oak
wood-grain
finish



WE'VE GOT IT HERE!

Check out these deals
on the perfect places
to put your **NEW
TAPES, MICROWAVE,
TV, VCR or STEREO,**
then turn the page for
**more bargains! You
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DISHES AND MORE**



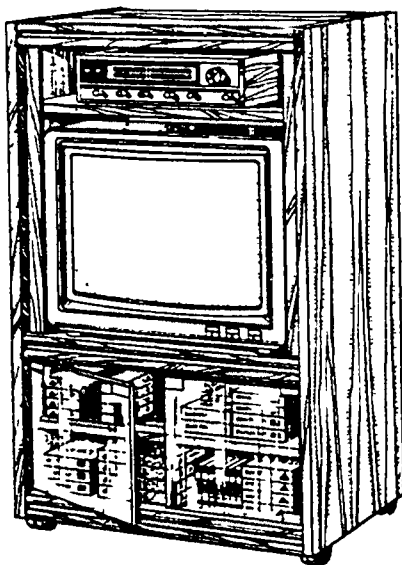
CHARLESWOOD

2 SHELF T.V. CART

1999

#13319

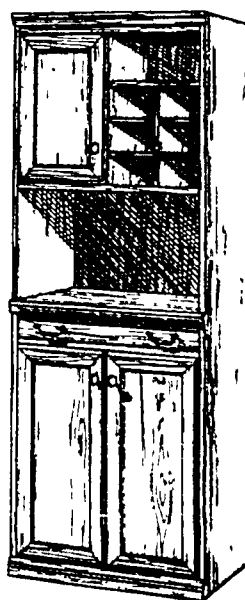
- Wheels for easy
mobility
- Easy to
assemble
- Woodgrain
finish



CHARLESWOOD VIDEO CABINET \$79

#25047

- Large compartment for
TV or monitor
- Rich Broadmoor oak
finish
- Two tempered glass
doors enclose storage
shelves, one is adjustable



MICROWAVE CABINET \$159

#ST2413M

- 72"Hx25 $\frac{7}{8}$ "Wx19 $\frac{3}{4}$ "D
- Microwave compart-
ment 24 $\frac{5}{8}$ "Wx14 $\frac{1}{2}$ "H
- Wood grain cabinet
with oak finish



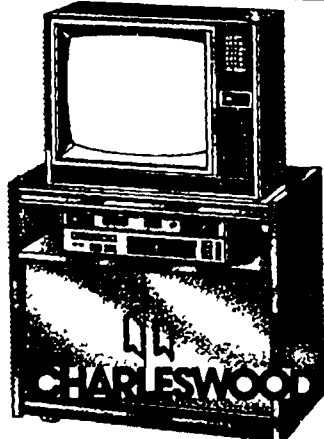
CHARLESWOOD

#73841

THREE SHELF T.V. CART

\$33

- Easy to assemble
- Attractive oak finish

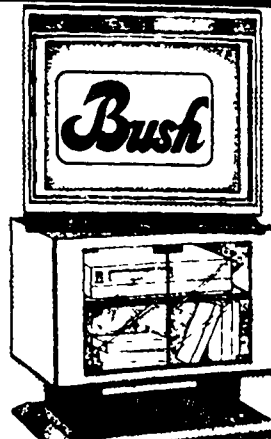


#26256

TWO DOOR TV/VCR CART

\$49

- 27 $\frac{1}{2}$ "Hx27 $\frac{7}{8}$ "Wx15 $\frac{5}{8}$ "D
- Soft-gleam black stipple finish

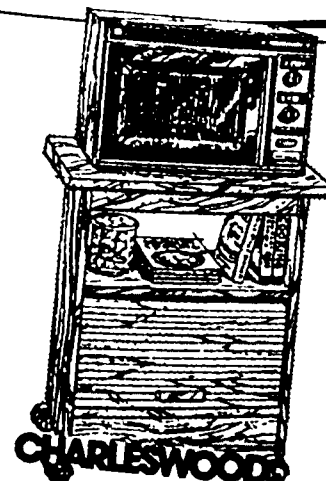


#V0496

SWIVELING TV/VCR STAND

11995

- 23 $\frac{5}{8}$ "x26 $\frac{5}{8}$ "x18 $\frac{3}{8}$ "
- Black finish



CHARLESWOOD

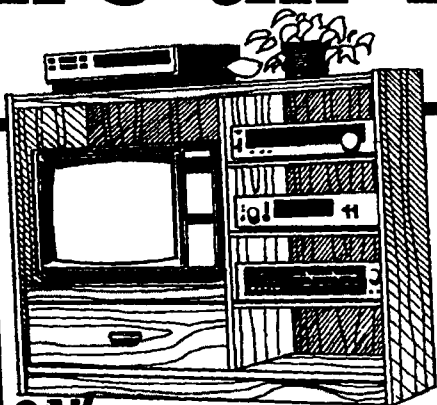
TAMBOR DOOR MICROWAVE CART

\$39

- 28 $\frac{1}{2}$ "Hx23 $\frac{5}{8}$ "Wx17 $\frac{1}{2}$ "D
- Classic oak finish

COMPONENTS AND ACCESSORIES NOT INCLUDED

Our entertainment centers are all warehouse priced!

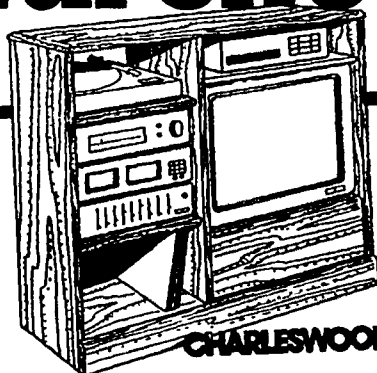


**OAK
FINISH**

#46236

- 15 1/8" x 46 1/8" x 35 1/2"
- With drawer

\$49



CHARLESWOOD

**ELECTRONICS
CENTER**

#35633

- 47 1/2" x 15 1/4" x 45 1/4"
- For TV, VCR, and Stereo

\$59



NEW!

#LCH5201

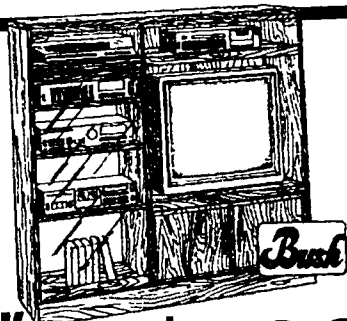
WHITE WASHED FINISH

CONTEMPORARY

\$319

- 17" x 52" x 18"
- Accommodates up to 27" television
- Fully assembled

TRADITIONAL
\$319



**OAK
FINISH**

- 3 adjustable shelves
- Glass door
- 2 door storage cabinet

\$129



**WARM
OAK FINISH**

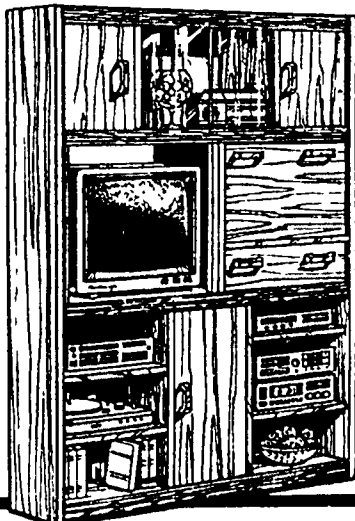
- Full length, framed, safety tempered glass doors
- 48 1/4" H x 53" W x 16 3/8" D

\$159

**CHARLESWOOD
OAK FINISH
\$177**

#28647

- 71 1/2" H x 54 7/8" W x 15 5/8" D
- Tempered glass doors; drop lid storage compartment
- Three wooden doors and six shelves

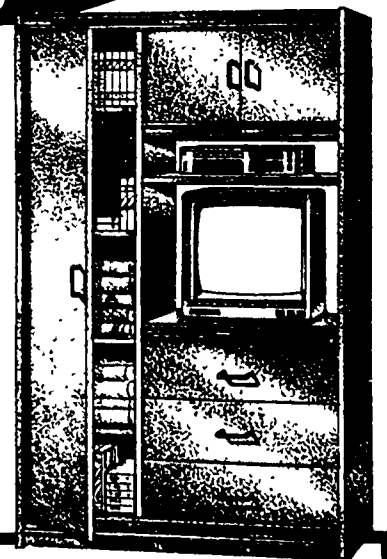


**CHARLESWOOD
DELUXE ENTERTAINMENT
ARMOIRE**

#24256

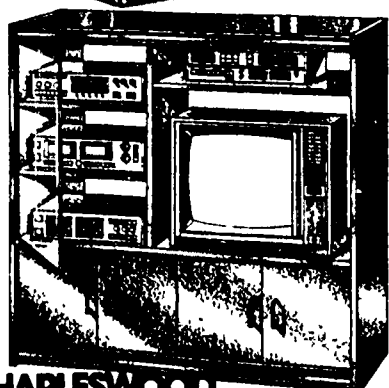
\$166

- 71 1/2" H x 49" W x 15 5/8" D
- Soft-gleam back stipple finish
- Large 5 shelf storage area



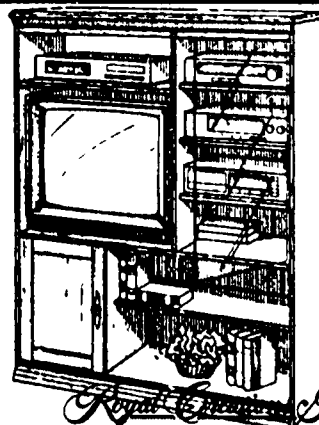
**CHARLESWOOD
GLASS DOOR**

- 47 5/8" H x 49 1/8" W x 15 5/8" D
- Oak finish



**CHARLESWOOD
DELUXE BLACK STIPPLE**

- Deluxe Black Stipple
- 44 5/8" H x 48 3/4" W x 15 3/4" D, 4-door



VIRGINIA OAK

- "Virginia Oak" wood tones
- 16-1/8" x 47" x 57-5/16"

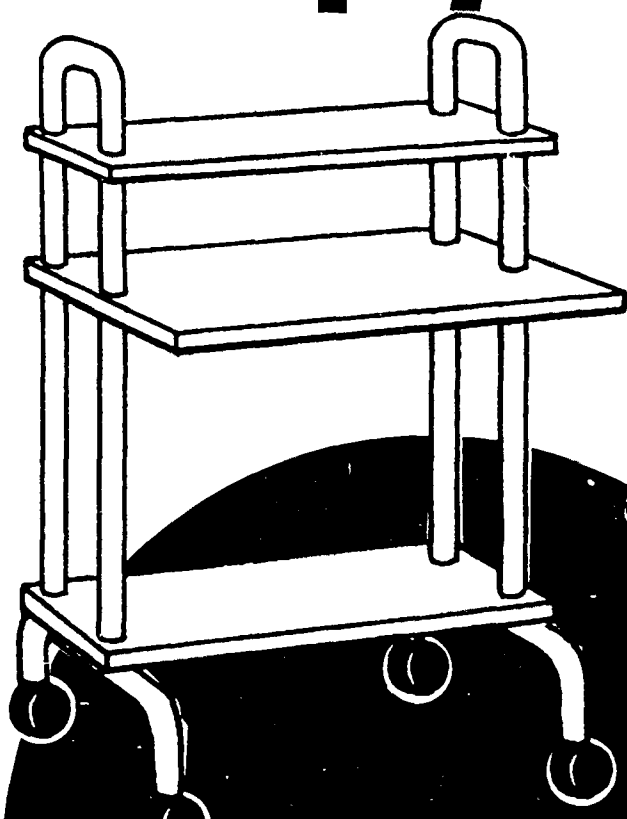
**HOME
ENTERTAINMENT
CENTERS**

\$99

YOUR
CHOICE

COMPONENTS AND ACCESSORIES NOT INCLUDED

Save on the perfect place to set up your new computer!



COMPUTER TABLE

#16-606-WHT

\$49

- 27"x20"x39"
- Easy to clean white laminate
- Sturdy 1 1/8" tubular steel
- No tools needed for assembly

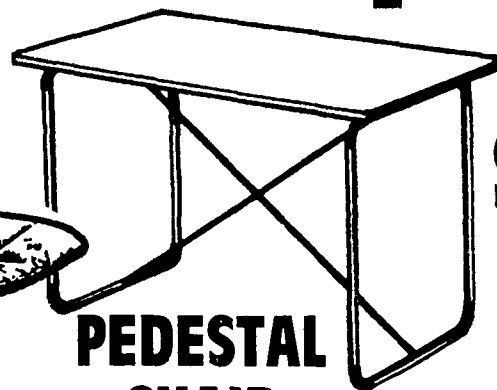


PEDESTAL CHAIR

#16802

\$59

- 5 point pedestal base with deluxe casters
- Reinforced padded swivel seat



REVERSIBLE TOP DESK

\$49

#16-602-WHT

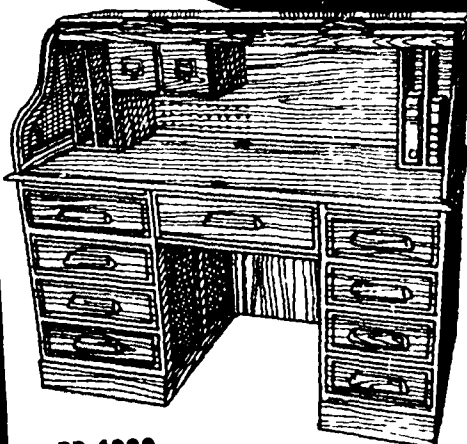
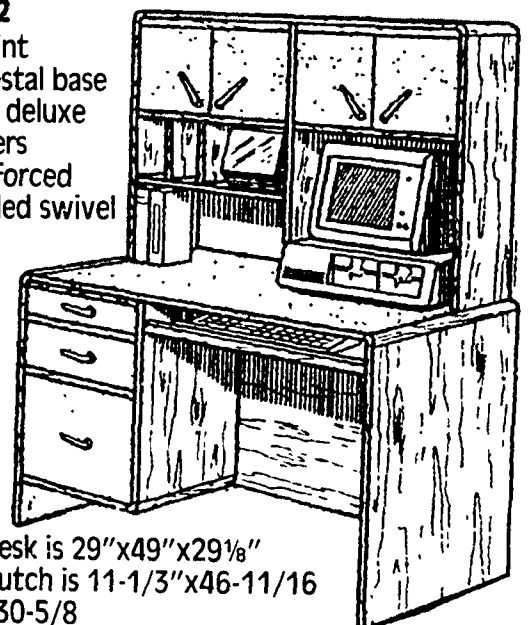
- 27"x47"x29 1/2"
- Laminate top
- Easy to assemble

COMPUTER DESK WITH HUTCH

\$158

SET

- Desk is 29"x49"x29 1/8"
- Hutch is 11-1/3"x46-11/16 x30-5/8
- Combines the look of polished granite and whitewashed oak



#PP-1020

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

SOLID OAK COMPUTER ROLL TOP DESK

\$549

- 54"Wx29"Dx49"H
- Solid oak tambour door and carved pulls



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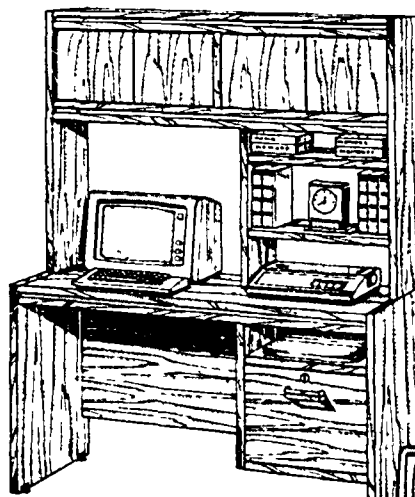
ROLL TOP DESK

\$459

#RTP-5430

- 54"Wx29"Dx46"H
- Fine grain, hand rubbed oil base stain finish

SOLID OAK BANKERS CHAIR **\$159**
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!



CHARLESWOOD

DESK.....\$99

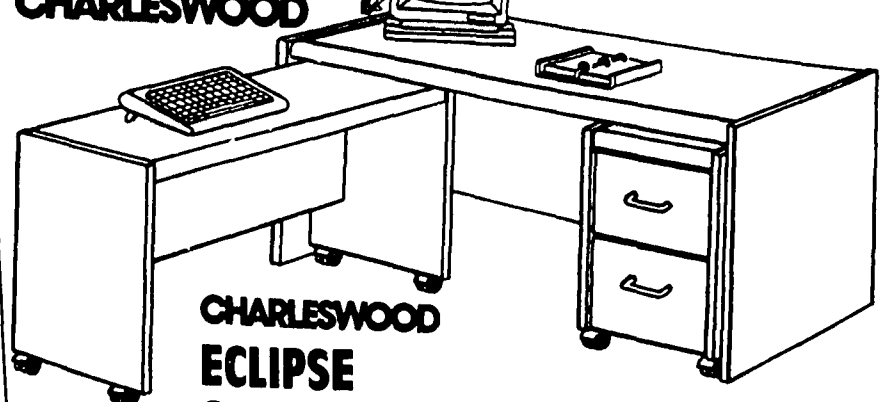
HUTCH...\$59

DELUXE HOME OFFICE CENTER

\$119

#27347

- 63"Hx49 1/8"Wx23 3/8"D
- Broadmoor oak finish



CHARLESWOOD ECLIPSE OFFICE TRIO

#09356

- Desk 54 7/8"W x 23 3/8"D x 29 1/2"H, return, 36 7/8"W x 15 5/8"D x 25 3/8"H, and file, 15"W x 19 5/8"D x 25 3/8"H

\$129

COMPONENTS AND ACCESSORIES NOT INCLUDED

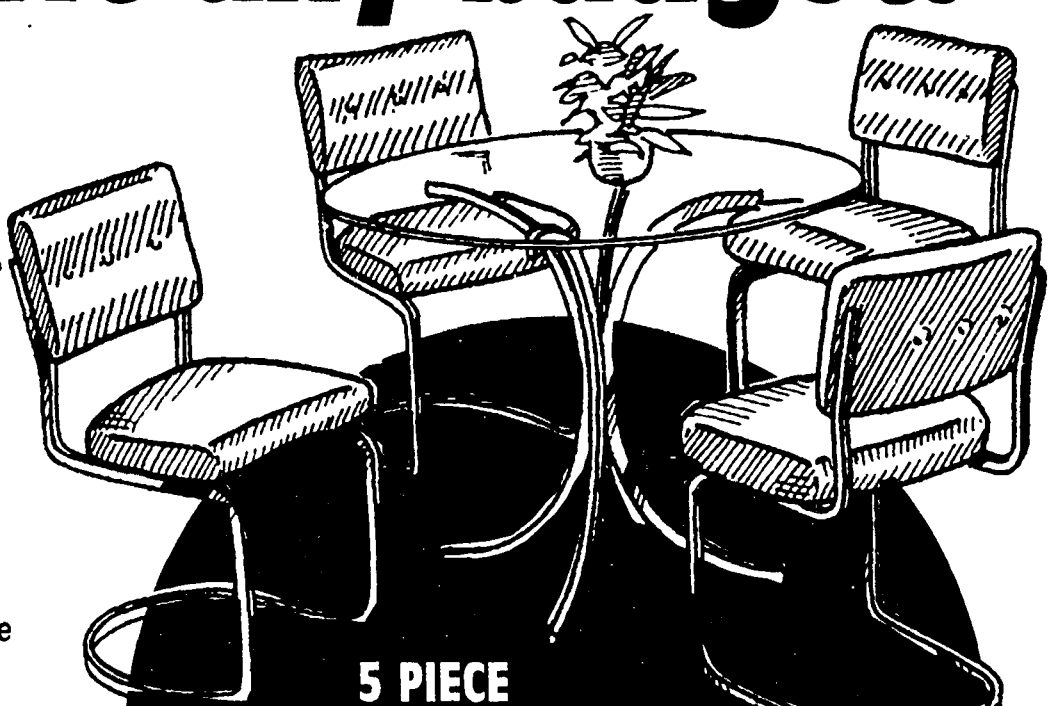
See us for dining room ideas that fit any budget!



**COUNTRY OAK
EXTENSION
TABLE** #46701
**MATCHING
CHAIR** **\$33**

\$69

- 36"x 36" square-round table extends to 36"x 48"
- Colonial style



**5 PIECE
DINETTE SET**

\$199

**ALMOND
OR BLACK**

- Available with black or almond frames
 - Pencil edge glass table top is 3/8" thick
- WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!**

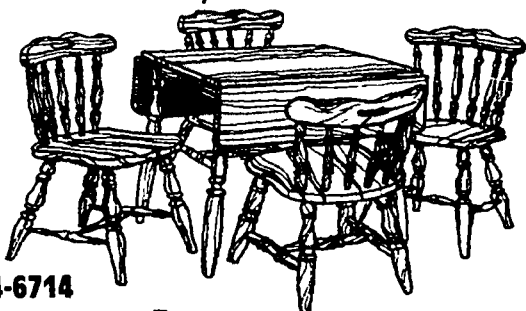
**COUNTRY OAK
DROP LEAF
TABLE**

\$77

#4-6714

\$33

CHAIR **\$33**



- 30"x 26" with leaves down, 30"x 40" with drop leaves up
- Colonial style

<p>(B)</p>	<p>(A)</p>	<p>DINING TABLE</p> <p>WHITE/NATURAL BLACK/NATURAL</p> <p>\$129</p>
		<p>WINDSOR CHAIR</p> <p>• Natural finish wood seat with white legs</p> <p>\$39</p>
		<p>ALPINE CHAIR</p> <p>\$39</p>

YOUR CHOICE

**COUNTRY OAK
MATES CHAIR**

\$33

#4-6607

- Solid wood
- Pre-assembled

**30-INCH SOLID WOOD
BAR STOOL**

\$16

#30300

- Seat of solid ash

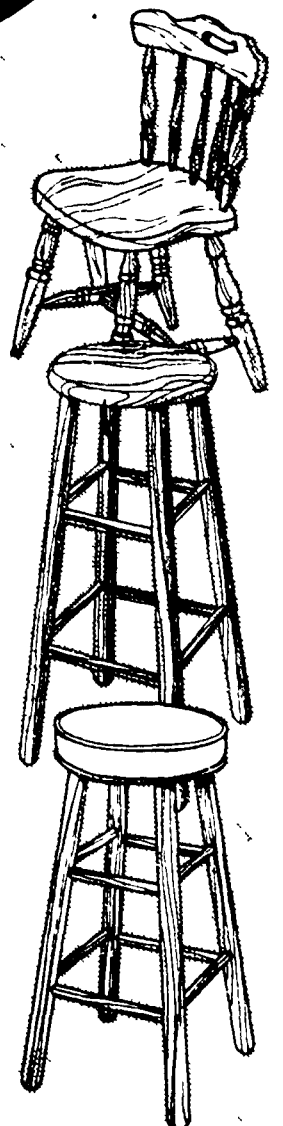
**PADDED
BAR STOOL**

\$8

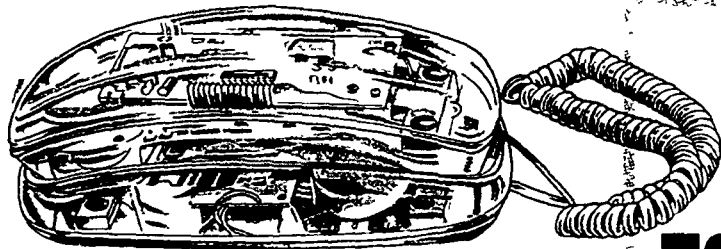
- 24 INCH
- 30 INCH

YOUR CHOICE

- Black or russet vinyl padded seat



Ring in the new year with a warehouse priced phone!



TRIM-STYLE TELEPHONE

- Features redial and reset buttons, pulse/ tone switch, #911SM

17⁹⁶

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

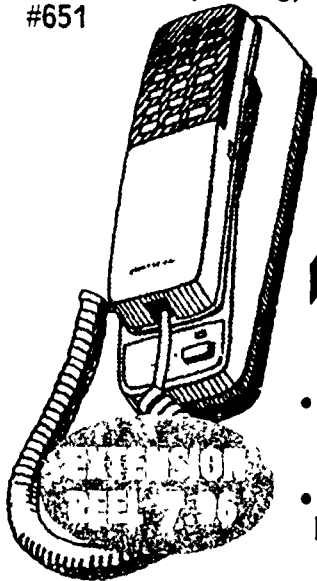


CONTEMPORARY TELEPHONE

- Over-size rubber key-board for easy dialing, #651

24⁹⁶

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST



SLIMLINE TELEPHONE

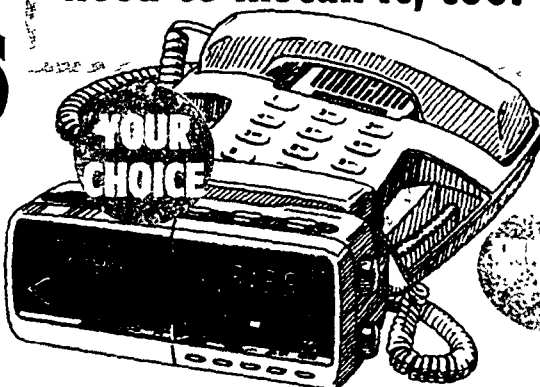
19⁹⁶

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

- Features 14 number memory, last number redial
- Pushbutton volume boost, #7345

GET AN EXTRA TODAY!

Put an additional phone in the den, spare room, garage, or laundry room. It'll save you lots of steps and we'll save you lots of money! See us for everything you'll need to install it, too!



NEON TUBE TELEPHONE OR CLOCK RADIO TELEPHONE

39⁹⁶

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

- Adjustable neon flasher can be set at high, low, or off, #981
- Electronic radio with mute switch for silence when using telephone, #7580



25' PHONE COIL CORD
2.96

LONESTAR™

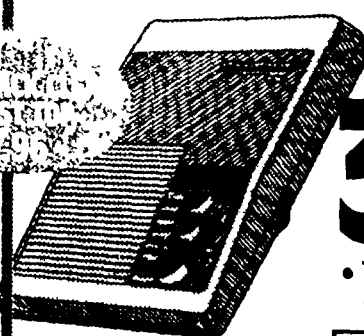
CONTEMPORARY DESK TELEPHONE

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

13⁸⁸

- Compact modern desk style
- Available in ivory, white, red or black

ANSWERING MACHINES



BEEPERLESS REMOTE

39⁹⁶

- Time and day stamp, #RAC950

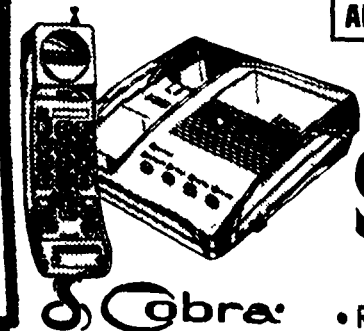
MESSAGE STOPPER **6.97**



WITH TELEPHONE \$89

- 9 station auto-dial, #4050

SURGE ADAPTER.. **14.88**



CORDLESS TELEPHONE

\$119

- Remote call screening, #AN-8521



AT&T CORDLESS TELEPHONE

\$79

- One button selection of touch-tone or rotary dialing
- Last number redial, #4410

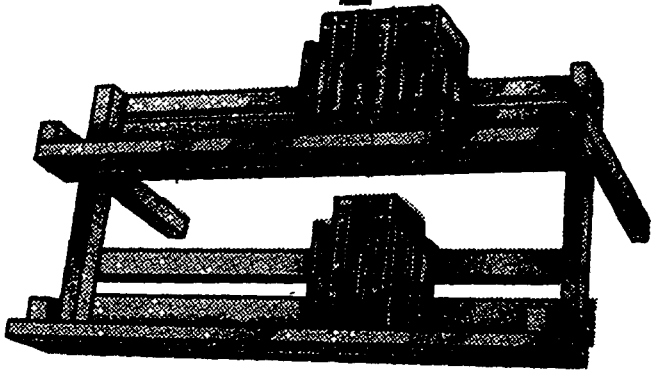


AT&T CORDLESS TELEPHONE

\$109

- Automatic digital security system—no outside interference
- Two channel selection from handset, #5200

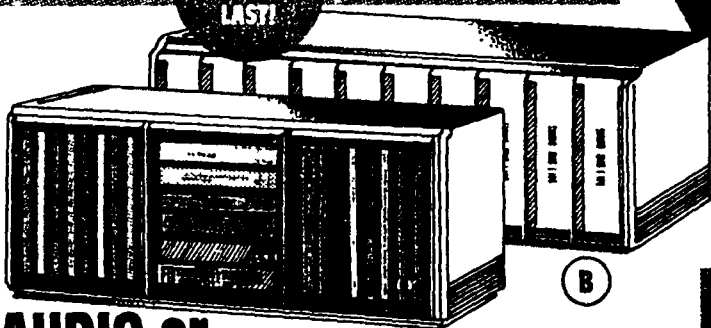
Get organized for less and find your favorites fast!



**CASSETTE,
VIDEO TAPE,
or C.D.
RACK**

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EA.
YOUR CHOICE

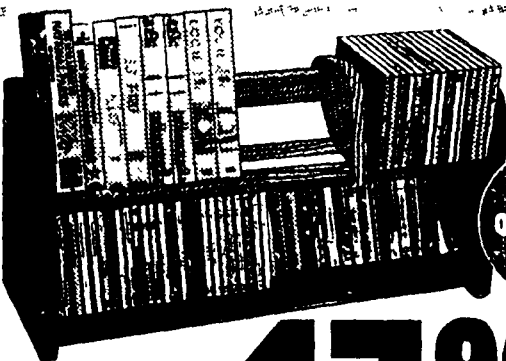
WHILE
QUANTITIES
LAST!



**AUDIO or
VIDEO BANK**

- A) Stores 24 CD's, 12 double CD's, 18 audio cassettes.
B) Stores 10 VHS/BETA video cassettes.

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EA.



WHILE
QUANTITIES
LAST!

**CD, VIDEO
CASSETTE
STORAGE
SHELF**

17.96

- Solid oak. LBS-9013
- Organizes your entire audio/video collection.
- Includes one removable divider

**T-120 VIDEO
CASSETTE TAPE**

WHILE
QUANTITIES
LAST!

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- 120 Minute recording and playback #T-120

**LASER HIGH
QUALITY VHS TAPE..... 2.47**

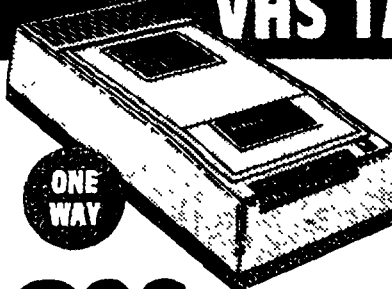
HD

VIDEO CASSETTE
T-120

VHS

CMC

VHS TAPE REWINDERS



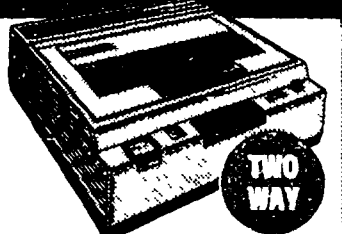
ONE
WAY

9.96

#BX-928

- Quick rewinding saves wear and tear on your VCR.
- Automatic start and stop-eject, LED signal.

CABLE TV
SURGE UNIT
16.96



TWO
WAY

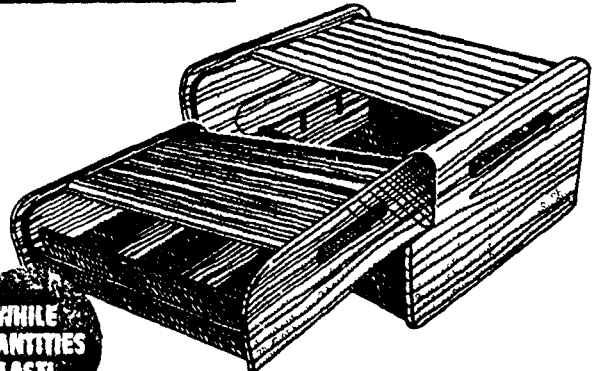
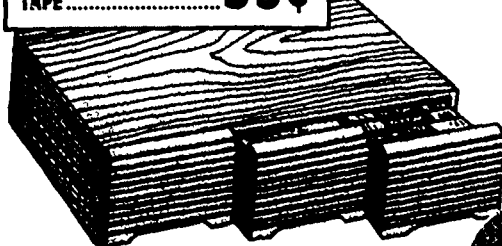
14.96

#BX-958

- Automatic start and stop-eject, LED signal.
- Built in counter.
- Fast forwarding on rewind

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

3-PACK — 60 MIN.
AUDIO CASSETTE
TAPE..... **59¢**



WHILE
QUANTITIES
LAST!

**AUDIO TAPE
STORAGE CABINET**

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COMPACT DISC
CABINET..... **6.96**

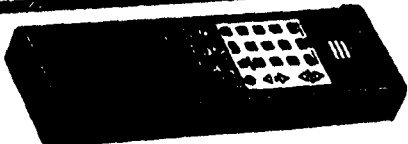
VIDEO CASSETTE
CABINET..... **7.96**

**TEAKWOOD
AUDIO TAPE or
CD CABINET**

14.96
YOUR
CHOICE

- Protects cassettes or C.D.'s from dust and dirt. #055, 056

GEMINI



MULTI-ACCESS CONTROLLER

- Works on most TV, VCR, or Cable converters #MAC10

70 CHANNEL REMOTE CONVERTER **59.96**

37.88

It's winter clearance time in our warehouse!

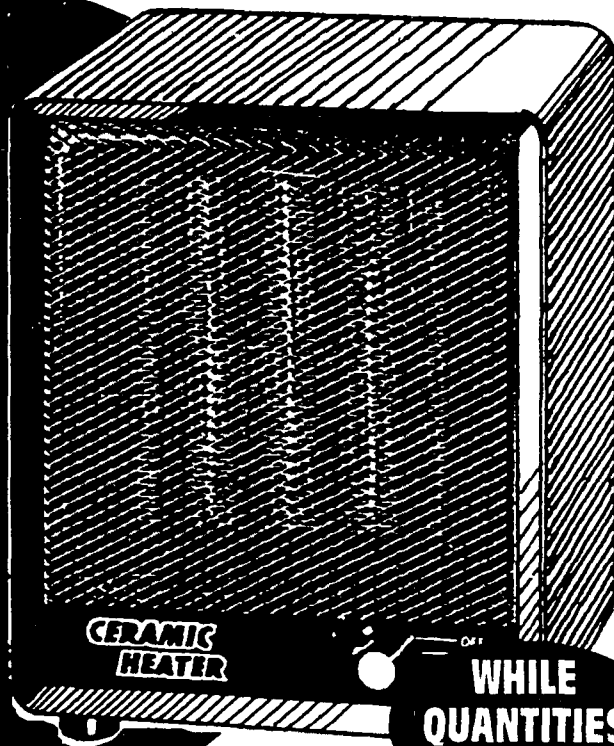
ELECTRIC CERAMIC HEATER

\$29

- Automatic overload protection
- Safety tip over switch

#RS-500

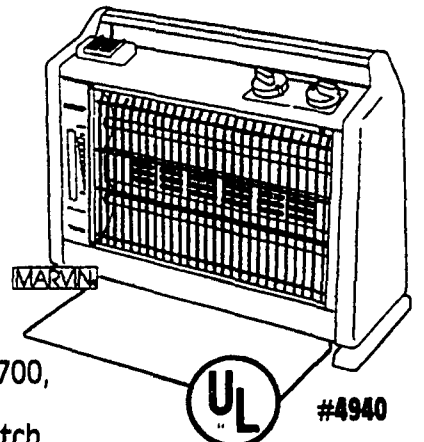
CERAMIC ELECTRIC HEATER #RST-400... \$49



WHILE
QUANTITIES
LAST!

Electric QUARTZ HEATER \$39

- 3-Heat setting . . . 700, 800, 1500 watts
- Tip-over safety switch



#4940

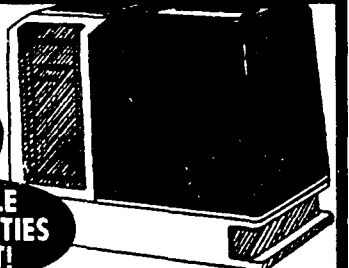
HUMIDIFIERS

SPRING MIST™

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- 1.5 Gallon
- UL listed

WHILE
QUANTITIES
LAST!



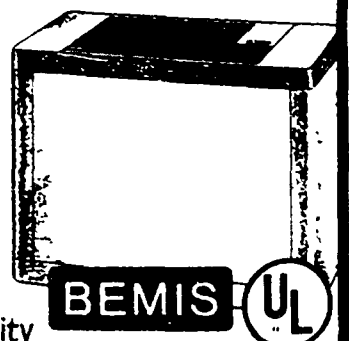
#DH-3001

2.5 Gal.....39.96

WATERWICK

\$96

- 64 Ounce output per hour (12 gallons/ day)
- 3000 Square foot capacity

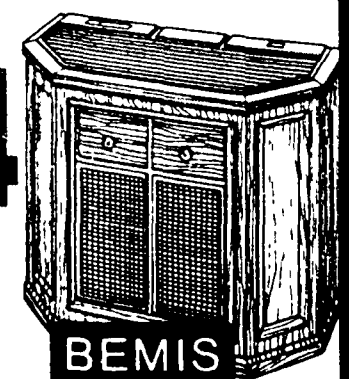


BEMIS UL

CREDENZA

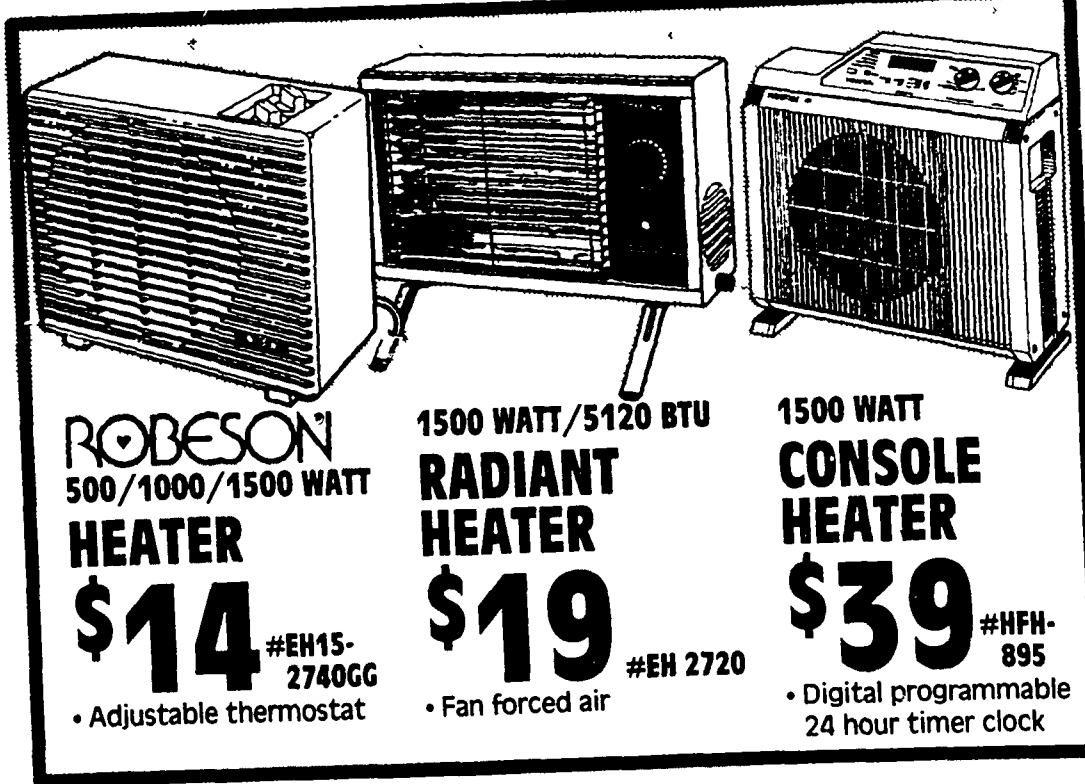
\$114

- 69.3 Ounce output per hour (13 gallons/ day)
- Automatic humidstat, variable speed fan control



BEMIS

#4026



ROBESON
500/1000/1500 WATT
HEATER
\$14

#EH15-2740GG

- Adjustable thermostat

1500 WATT/5120 BTU
RADIANT
HEATER
\$19

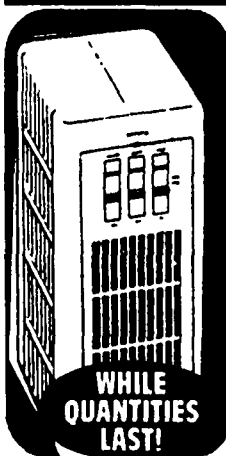
#EH 2720

- Fan forced air

1500 WATT
CONSOLE
HEATER
\$39

#HFH-895

- Digital programmable 24 hour timer clock

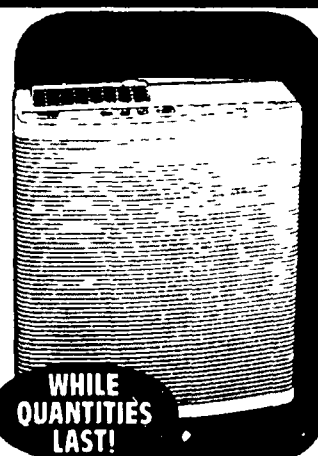


WHILE
QUANTITIES
LAST!

ALLER FREE
AIR
CLEANER
\$49

- Cleans and refreshes a 12'x12'x8' room
- Removes dust

#AC-600

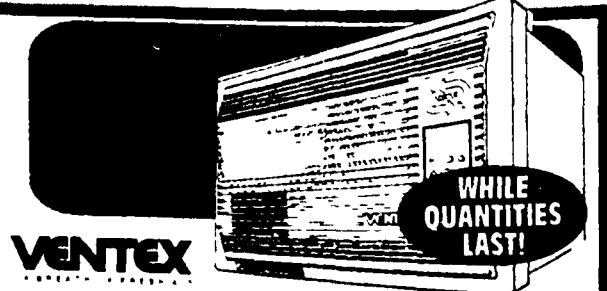


WHILE
QUANTITIES
LAST!

CONSOLE
AIR
CLEANER
\$136

- Cleans and refreshes a 20'x20'x8' room
- Sensor on automatically

#AC-1200



WHILE
QUANTITIES
LAST!

VENTEX

VENTILATOR

- Removes contaminants from up to 1700 sq. ft. of indoor area

\$199

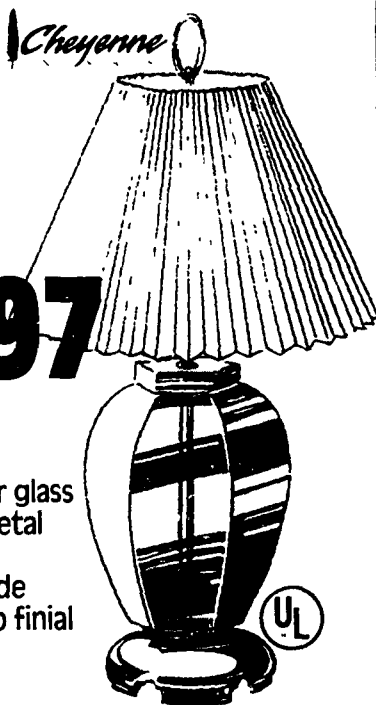
#VT-80

Brighten your nights with warehouse priced lights!

20 INCH
CLEAR
ACCENT
LAMP

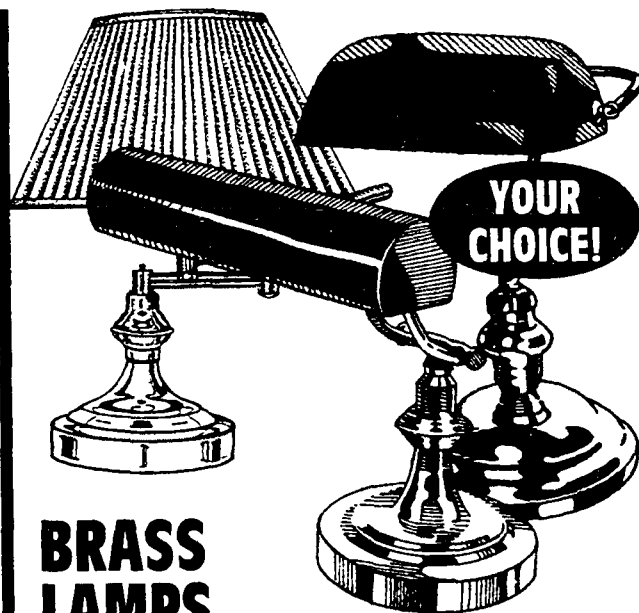
19⁹⁷

- Hexagonal clear glass with footed metal base
- Knife pleat shade with brass loop finial
- 3-way switch



**WE'VE GOT
STYLES
FOR ANY
DECOR!**

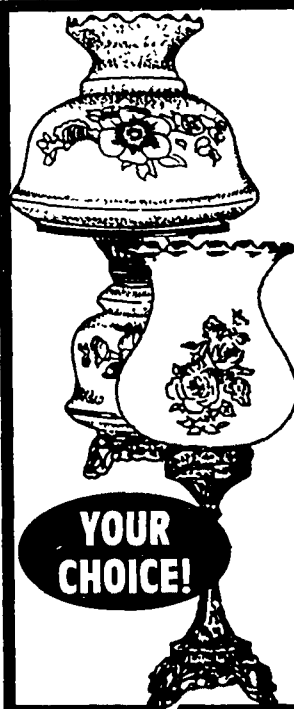
You'll find several that are perfect for your decorating scheme. Whether you want lights for an antique, Southwest, victorian, or more traditional setting, they cost less here!



**BRASS
LAMPS**

17⁹⁶

CHOOSE FROM:
BANKERS LAMP, SWING ARM
OR PIANO LAMP
• Bulb sold separately



26 INCH
**VICTORIAN or
HURRICANE
LAMP**

49⁹⁷

- Cognac glass shade with white floral motif
- Satin finish metal #H20-1, H26BL-1
- U.L. listed

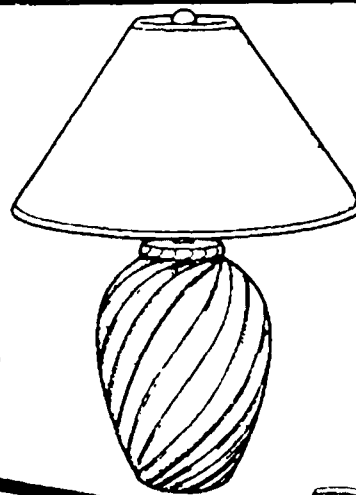
**YOUR
CHOICE!**



**FLOOR
LAMP**

\$77

- Reverse swirl base with blush fleck stone finish
- Oversized linen shade, #2075



**28" TABLE
LAMP**

\$29

- Reverse swirl base with blush fleck stone finish
- 3-way switch, #1848

FLOOR LAMPS

SWING ARM

29⁵⁰

- Polished brass finish
- 3-way switch #F203-1PB

70" HALOGEN

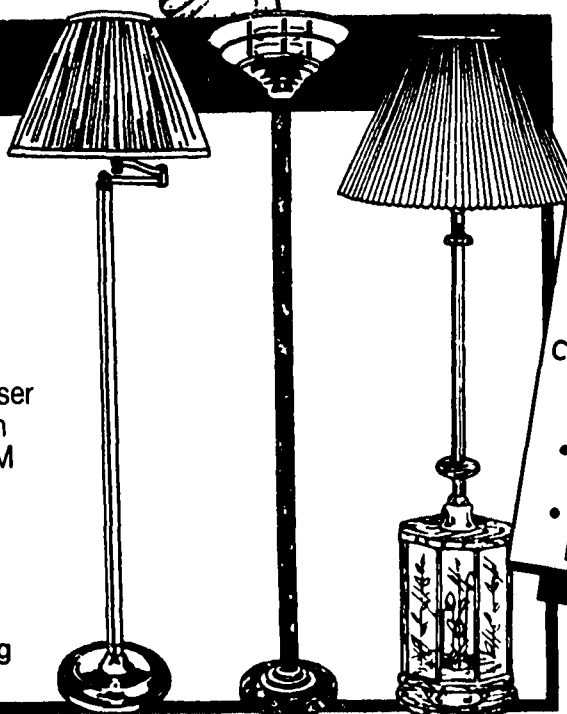
49⁹⁶

- 3 tier acrylic diffuser
- Dimmer switch on cord, #HL-1001M

57" AMERICAN OAK

\$79

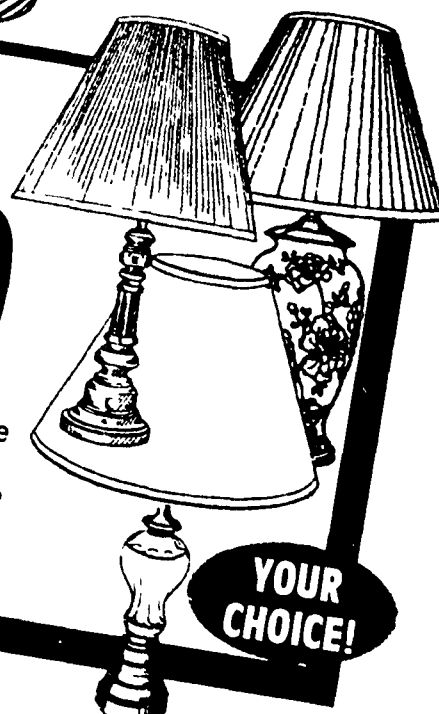
- Crafted from solid American oak
- Candelabra lighting in base, #F465-1



**TABLE
LAMPS**

\$39

- CHOOSE FROM:
- 28" Touchtronic table lamp
 - 28" deluxe brass table lamp
 - 26" jasmine Chinese porcelain lamp



**YOUR
CHOICE!**

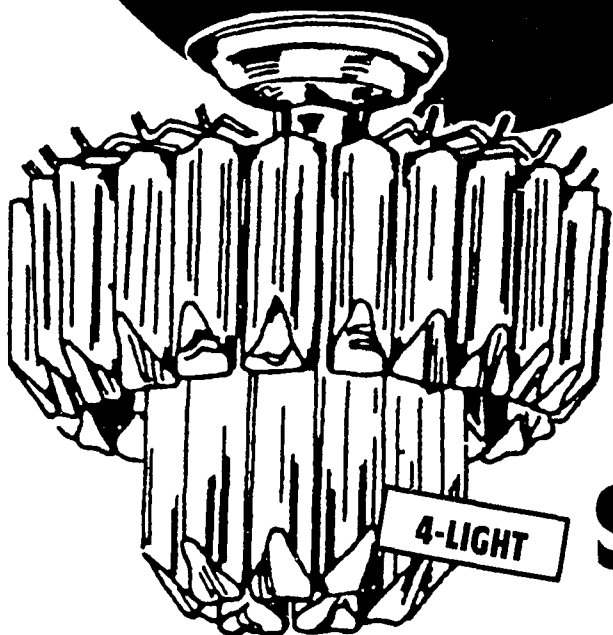
Do some bright decorating by flipping the switch!

FIVE TIER SWIZZLE STICK CHANDELIER

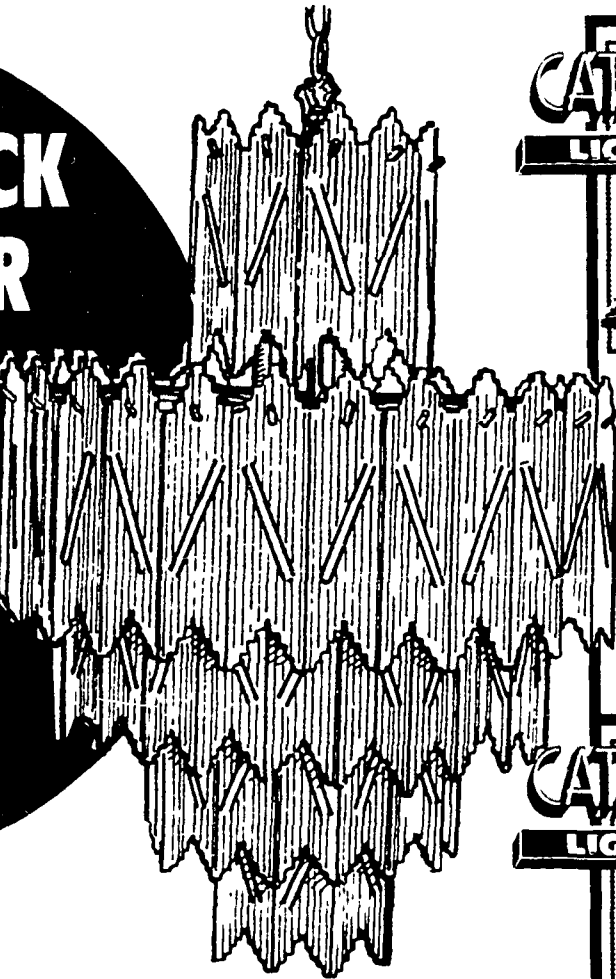
\$269

#C236

- Polished brass accents
- Includes mounting hardware
- 60 watt bulbs sold separately



4-LIGHT



TWO TIER CHANDELIER

#C261

- 12½"x11½"
- Clear lucite chandelier with bright brass accents
- Bulbs not included

\$159

CATALINA
LIGHTING



5 LIGHT

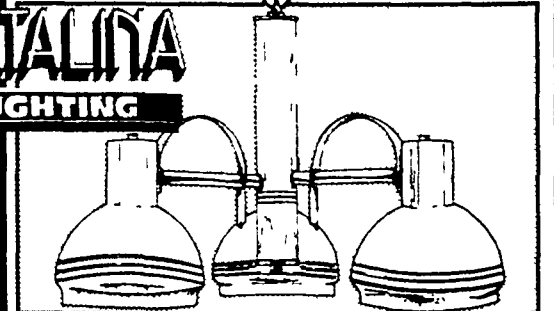
PRISMATIC DOME CHANDELIER

#834/5

- Bright brass accents
- Curved arms
- Bulbs not included

\$75

CATALINA
LIGHTING



3 LIGHT CHANDELIER

#805511-2

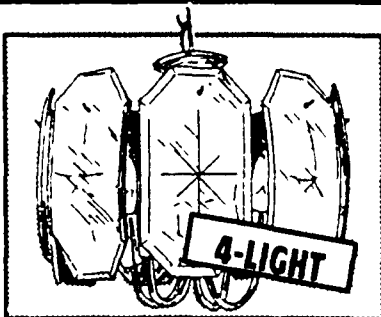
- 14½"x14½"x12½"
- Frosted glass globes
- Bulbs not included

\$65

GLASS AND BRIGHT BRASS CHANDELIERS BY

CATALINA

LIGHTING



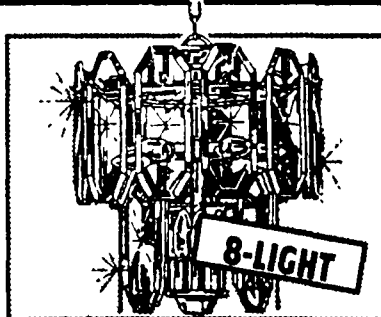
4-LIGHT

BEVELED GLASS PANEL

\$49

#806B021

- Bright brass finish
- 13"Wx10¼"H
- Bulbs not included



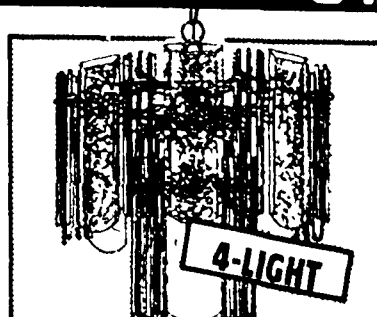
8-LIGHT

STARBURST-ETCHED SMOKE-GLASS

\$85

#826-ASM-FS

- Bright brass finish
- 16"Wx19"H
- Bulbs not included



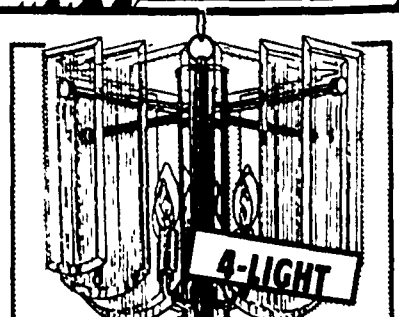
4-LIGHT

SWIZZLE STICK CRACKED GLASS

\$89

#810702-CK

- 16¾"x18"
- Bright brass finish mounting
- Bulbs not included



4-LIGHT

3-DIMENSIONAL BEVELED GLASS

\$119

#806102

- Clear beveled glass with etched design
- 17¼"Wx14¼"H
- Bulbs not included

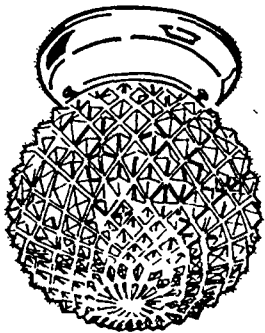
Get "big spender" looks that'll fit your budget!

CATALINA

LIGHTING

CEILING FIXTURES

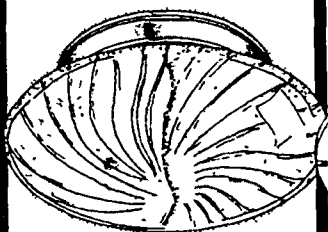
SINGLE LIGHT



CUT GLASS
\$8

#210B0G0-12

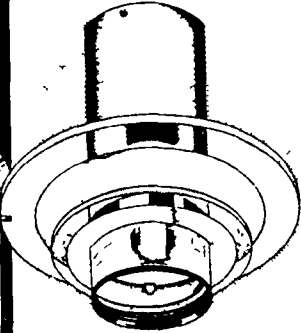
- 6"x6"x7"
- Bright brass fixture
- 60 watt deco bulb sold separately



SWIRLED GLASS
\$19

#203902

- Bright brass finish
- Flush mounted with white swirled glass cover
- 10" diameter



RINGS OF SATURN
\$32

YOUR CHOICE

- BRIGHT BRASS
- CHROME • WHITE
- Flush mounted fixture
- 11"x10"



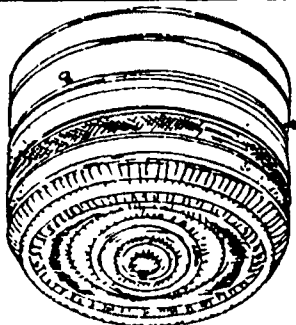
DOUBLE LIGHT
SWIRL

#202302-6

- Frosted, swirled glass
- Flush mount, bright brass fixture
- Two 60 watt deco bulbs sold separately

11"x16"

\$19

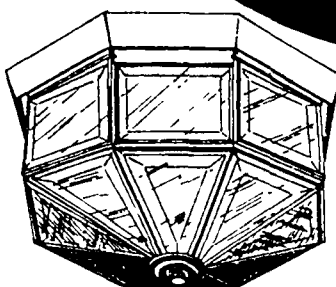


2 LIGHT DRUM LIGHT

#215C028

- With prismatic glass and white fitter
- Bulbs sold separately
- 8" diameter

\$10



3 LIGHT OCTAGON

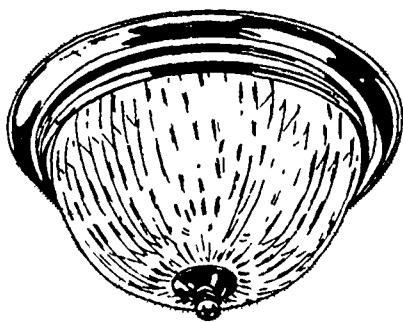
\$26

10 1/4"x11"x6 1/4"

- Solid brass with beveled glass

#230-1-8

FOUR LIGHT

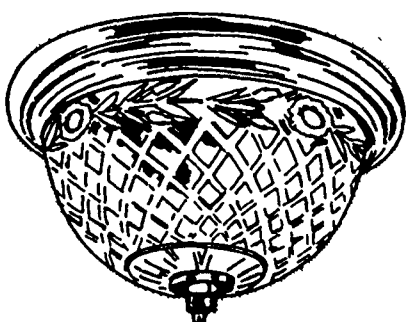


DOME LIGHT
\$25

12x7 INCH

#202602

- Bright brass finish
- Flush mounted with clear halophane glass cover



DIAMOND CUT
\$31

6x6x7 INCH

#222-6

- In bright brass with clear cut crystal
- Glass features floral design
- Bulbs sold separately

FLORENTINE GLASS TULIPS

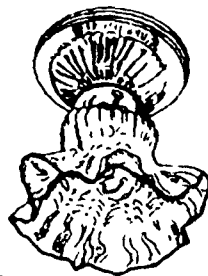
SINGLE LIGHT

5"x5"x7
ANTIQUE OR BRIGHT BRASS

- Florentine glass shade
- Holds one bulb-sold separately

550

YOUR CHOICE



THREE LIGHT

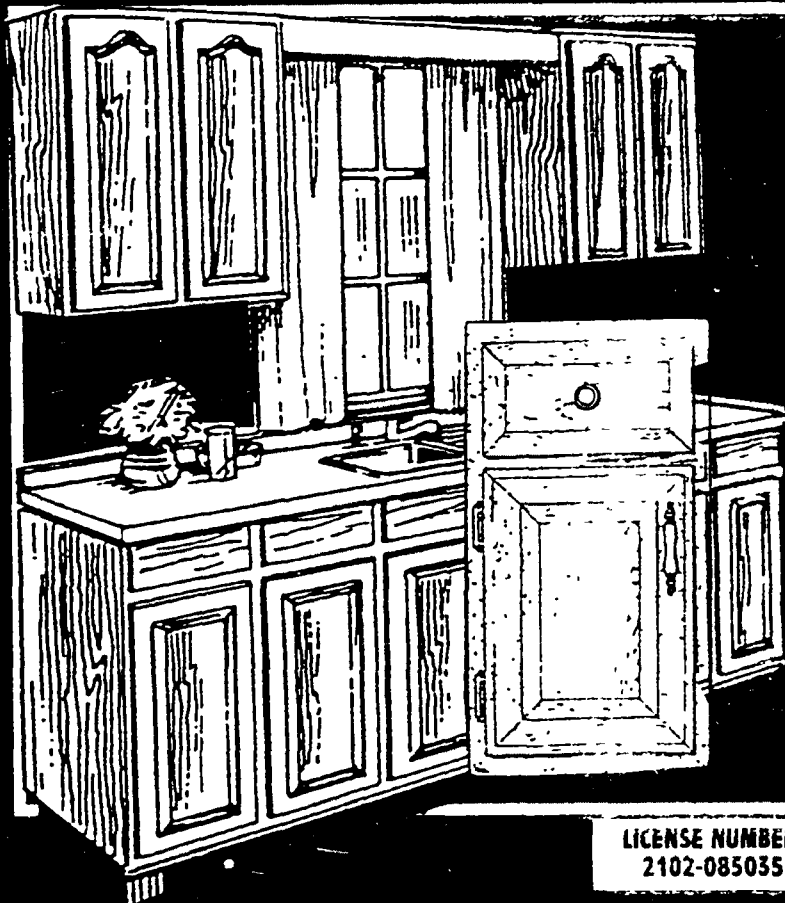
\$11

YOUR CHOICE

14 3/4"x6 3/4"

- Antique or bright brass finish
- Florentine glass shades

CUSTOM INSTALLATIONS FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY . . .



15% OFF

OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

YOUR CHOICE! CUSTOM KITCHEN CABINETS OR CABINET REFACING

American
Woodmark
Cabinets

CABINETS-LABOR ONLY
JOB CODE: 0157

- Let our professionals help you design and install the kitchen of your dreams

REFACING-INSTALLED
JOB CODE: 0160

- Replace the existing old fronts of your cabinets
- Installation of new door fronts

LICENSE NUMBER:
2102-085035

ALL BLOW-IN INSULATION

10% OFF

INSTALLED PRICE
JOB CODE: 0146

- Minimum \$150 order
- Must have accessible attic space
- Savings vary: Find out why in the seller's fact sheet on R-values



**NO HOT WATER?
DON'T PANIC—WE CAN HELP!**

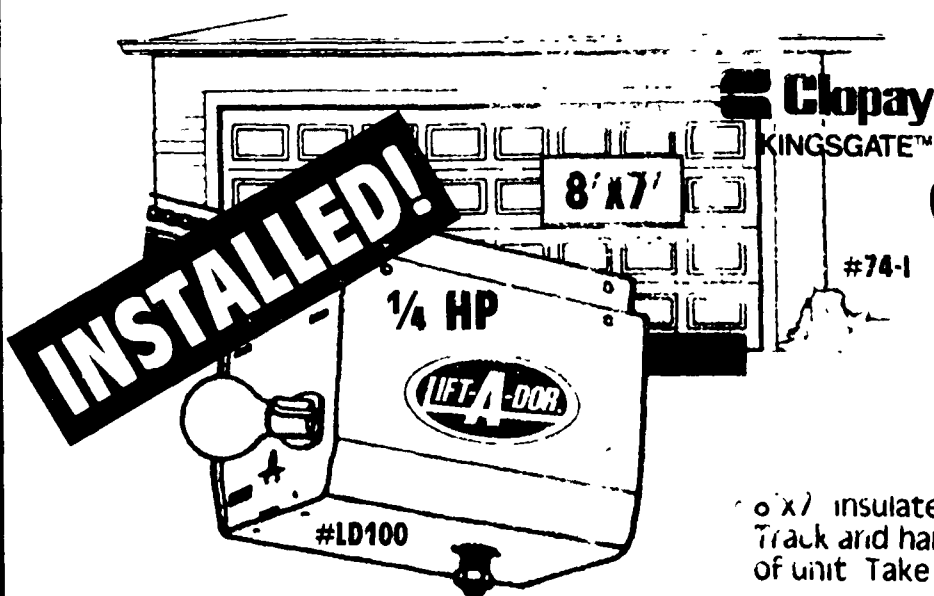
24 HR.

**INSTALLATION
SERVICE AVAILABLE!**

**Contact Our Service Desk or Plumbing
Dept. Personnel for Details**

- Except Sundays & holidays

JOB CODES:
0501
0502



GARAGE DOOR AND OPENER PACKAGE

**GET YOUR GARAGE DOOR AND OPENER
INSTALLED FOR ONE LOW PRICE**

\$519

JOB CODES:
0201
0114

INSTALLED

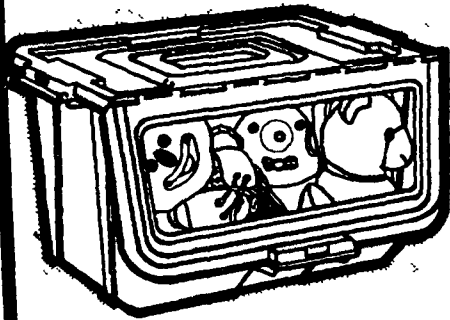
8' x 7' insulated replacement steel garage door with 1/4-HP opener. Track and hardware package included. Outlet must be within 3-ft. of unit. Take down and haul away of old garage door is extra.

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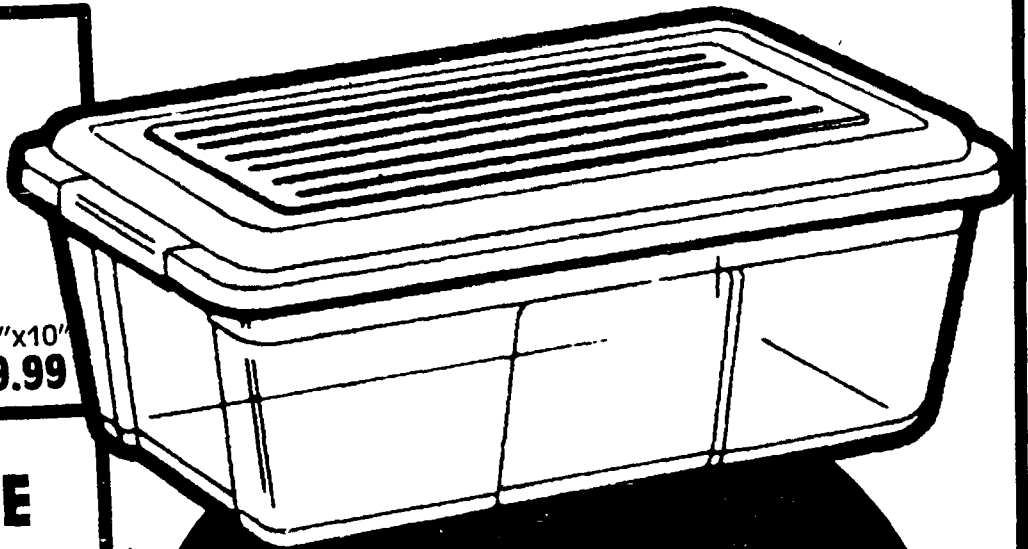
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STORAGE TOTE
#432
588
• 8 gal.
• 15½"x20¾"x10"
16 GAL.....**9.99**



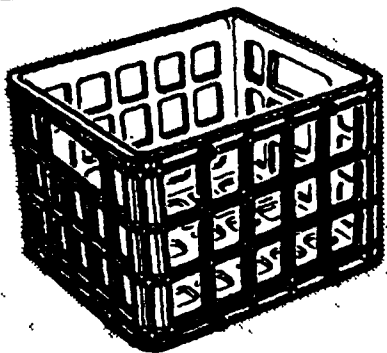
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CLEAR STORAGE CONTAINER

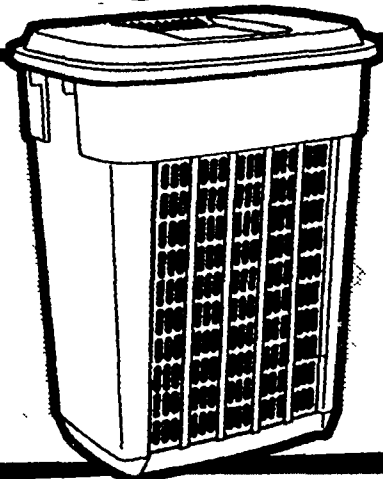
- Convenient see-thru storage container
- Makes organizing easier
- Long lasting, light-weight construction

149
5 QT.

17 QT.....**2.88**

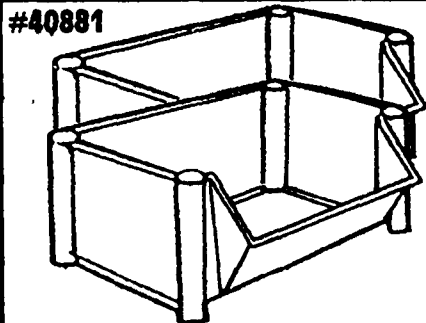


STACKING STORAGE CRATE
#231
277
• Practical
• Convenient
ALMOND OR BLUE



CLOTHES HAMPER
#1102
644
• 76 Quart
• Sturdy
ALMOND OR BLUE

INGRID™ MAKES IT EASY TO CONTAIN YOURSELF

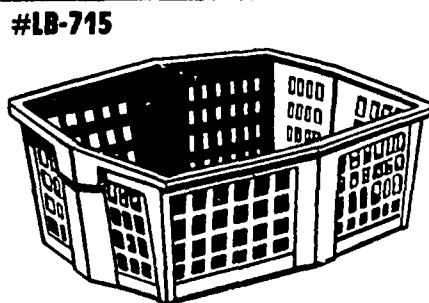


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STACKING STORAGE BIN

266
EA. **YOUR CHOICE**

- Saves space and storage
- Comes in almond or slate blue

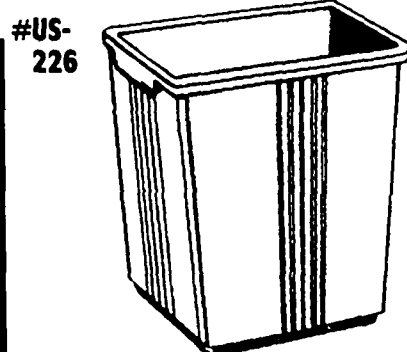


#LB-715

1½ BUSHEL LAUNDRY BASKET

277
EA. **YOUR CHOICE**

- Lightweight laundry basket
- Almond or slate blue

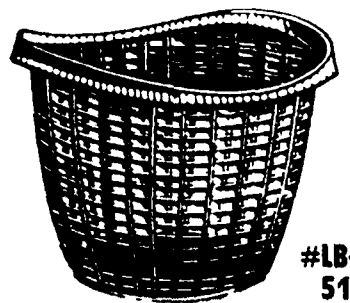


#US-226

RECTANGULAR WASTE BASKET

277
EA. **YOUR CHOICE**

- 28 quart capacity
- Almond or Blue



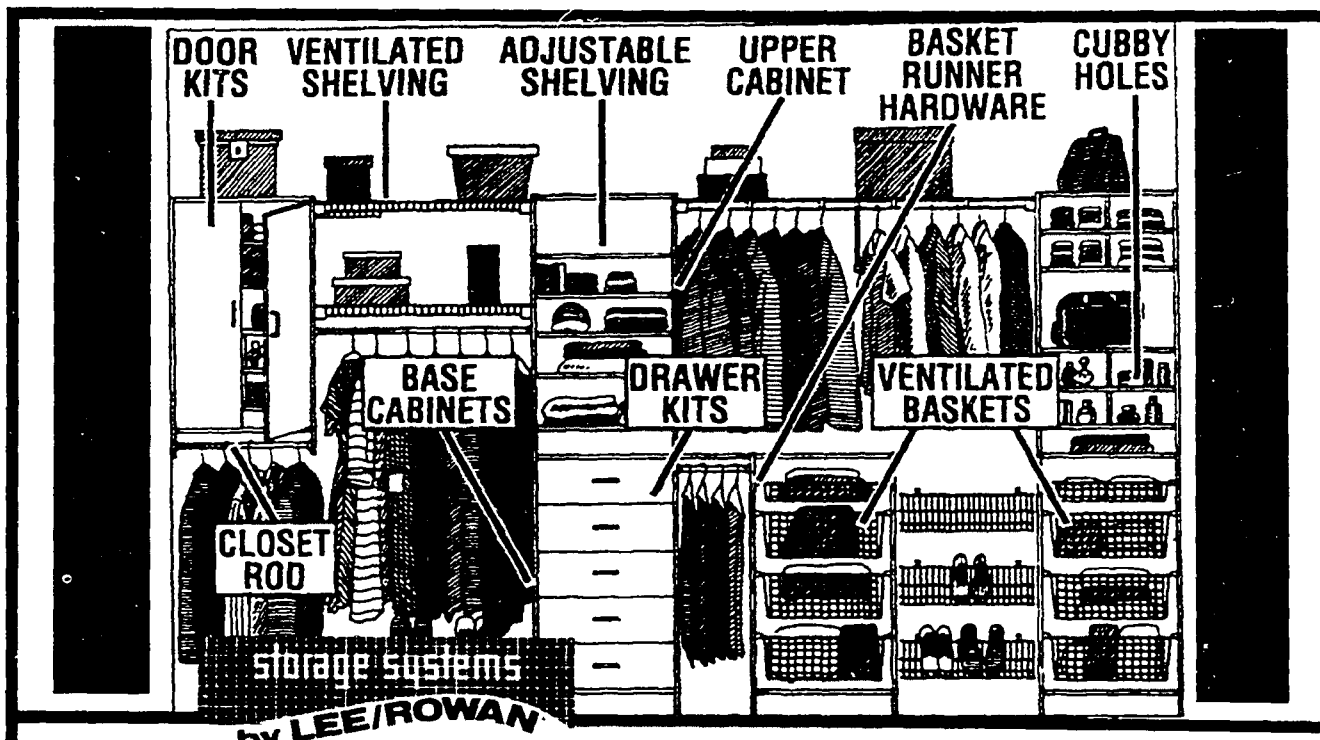
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2 BUSHEL LAUNDRY BASKET

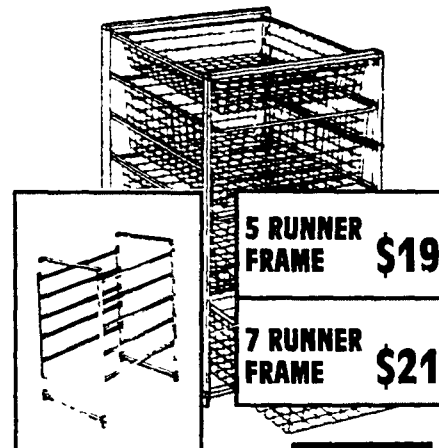
388
EA. **YOUR CHOICE**

- Lightweight basket
- Almond or slate blue

We make your resolution to organize affordable!



Storage Systems
by LEE/ROWAN



5 RUNNER FRAME \$19
7 RUNNER FRAME \$21



BASKETS

1 RUNNER

6⁹⁸

2 RUNNERS

7⁹⁸

3 RUNNERS

9⁹⁸

• System can be customized to your storage needs and space requirements

WOOD & WIRE SHELVING SYSTEM

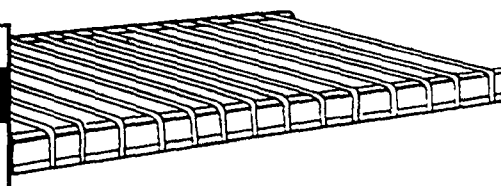
- Now you can create your own customized closet
- Just mix and match select components to fit your closet size and storage needs
- Use ventilated shelving and baskets to maximize your closet storage capacity

16" LINEN SHELVING

12" ..93¢ LIN. FT.

1⁵⁵
LIN. FT.

SHELF & ROD	
12"	16"
97¢ LIN. FT.	174 LIN. FT.



ADJUSTABLE SHELF KIT	14.95	CABINET DOOR KIT	\$28
7-INCH DRAWER KIT	19.95	UPPER STORAGE CABINET	\$45
CUBBY HOLE SYSTEM	\$21	BASE STORAGE CABINET	\$47

FULL RD. FIR 1 1/4" CLOSET ROD **49¢** PER LIN. FT.

WOOD CLOSET ROD SOCKETS **99¢**



36 INCH OAK FINISH GARMENT RACK

13⁹⁵ #TGSU-3

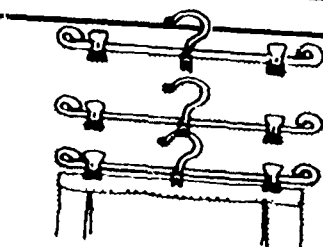
- Free standing sturdy steel frame construction
- Great for the laundry room



JUMBO PLASTIC HANGER

1²⁷ #759

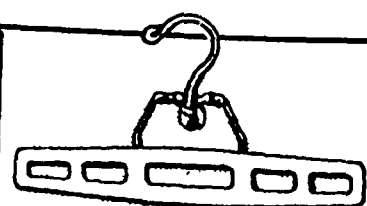
- Handles heavy garments with ease



SKIRT ADD-A-HANGER

2²⁷ 3 PACK #4x80

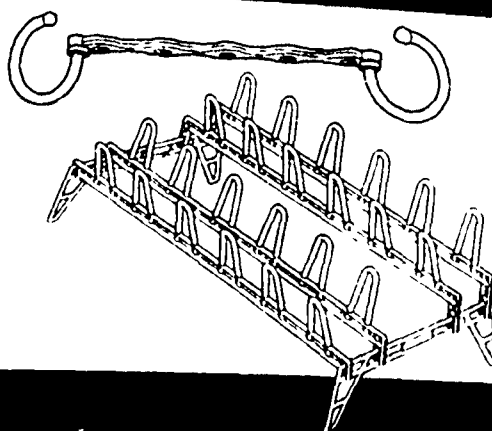
- Add on feature saves vertical closet space



TWO PACK ASST. PANT HANGER

1⁴⁴ #3x703

- Grips firmly without creasing



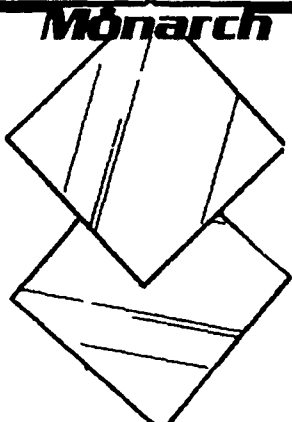
SET OF 3 AMAZING HANGERS
BLACK OR NEON
12 PAIR SHOE RACK
WHITE OR BLUE

97¢

2⁸⁸

YOUR CHOICE

Our decorating ideas will stretch your space!



Monarch

PLAIN MIRROR TILE

561 PER CARTON
12"x12"
#P-1212-F-3
BEVELED 16.58 PER CARTON



Monarch

OCTAGONAL MIRROR

\$32 24"x36"
#6500-2436/4
• One inch beveled edge

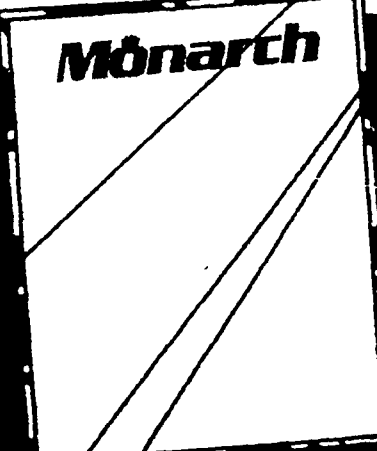


Monarch

22"x30" OVAL MIRROR

\$49

• One inch beveled edge for unframed elegance




Monarch

BEVELED EDGE WALL MIRROR

1888 24"x36"
• Makes rooms appear bigger and brighter

24X24	24X30	30X36	36X36	36X48
14 ⁹⁷	16 ⁷³	24 ⁹⁷	29 ⁹⁶	36 ⁷²



DORFILE
STORAGE & SHELVING SYSTEMS

9X18 GLASS HALF MOON SHELF

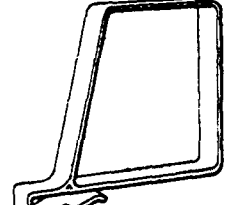
1598 BRASS OR WHITE
YOUR CHOICE 12" BRASS CORNER SHELF **17.47**



"AMBASSADOR" OR "PRESCOTT" SHELF KIT

2'	3'	4'
11 ⁸⁸	16 ⁷⁴	19 ⁹⁵

DORFILE BRACKETS				
	8"	10"	12"	
WALNUT	154	169	182	
WHITE				
ALMOND				
PECAN	189	209	228	
VINYL				
CLAD				
DORFILE STANDARDS				
	1'	2'	3'	4'
WALNUT	154	209	288	382
WHITE				
ALMOND				
PECAN	164	282	427	563
VINYL				
CLAD				



CLIP-ON BOOKENDS

495 YOUR CHOICE
BLACK-ALMOND
WHITE-BROWN



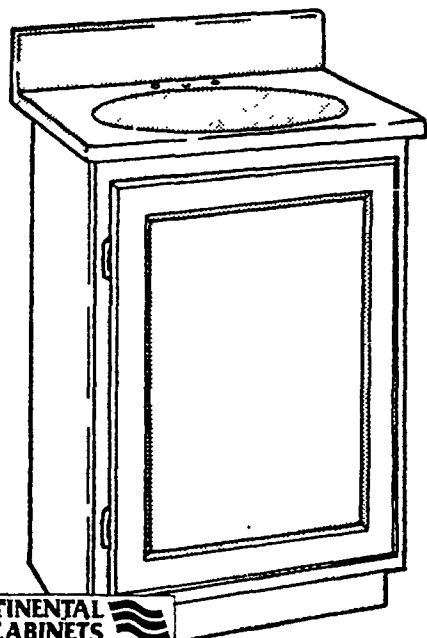
DORFILE
STORAGE & SHELVING SYSTEMS

SHELVES

- Pecan
- White
- Almond Laminate

	24"	36"	48"
8"	329	479	679
10"	449	593	769
12"	567	671	899

Get an all new look with a beautiful vanity base!



CONTINENTAL CABINETS
A SUBSIDIARY OF MANUFACTURING GROUP OF AMERICA, INC.

18"x16" 1 DOOR

"EVEREST" WHITE

- Hardwood face frame
- Self closing hinge
- Vanity top sold separately

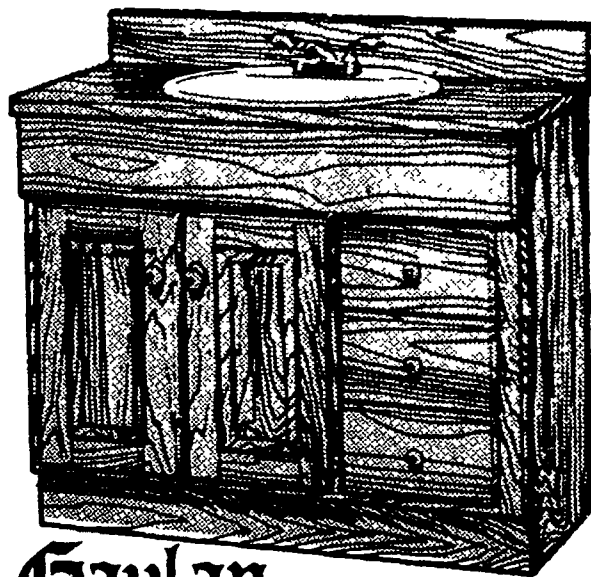
\$55

24"x18" 2 DOORS\$65

MILKY WAY MARBLE TOPS	WHITE/WHITE	ONYX
19x37	\$75	19x31
		\$95

DON'T WAIT ANY LONGER!

It's a quick, easy way to redecorate your bath, and it won't cost much, either. We've got a huge selection of medicine cabinets to match, and they are all priced to move!



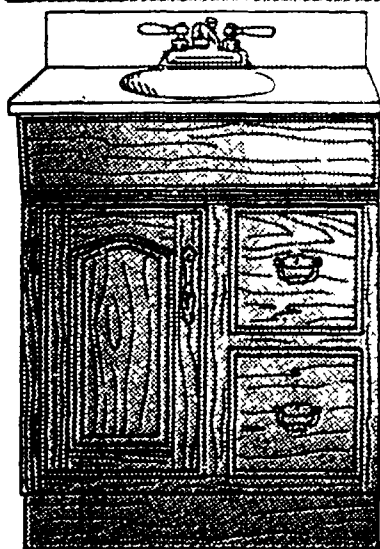
Gaylan

**36-INCH WIDE OAK
2-DOOR 3-DRAWERS**

\$295

- Hand rubbed furniture finish
- Solid oak drawers
- Superior construction and materials
- Vanity top, sink and faucet sold separately

**37"Wx19"D OAK
VANITY TOP with
OVAL CUT OUT
\$125**



TRIANGLE

24x18

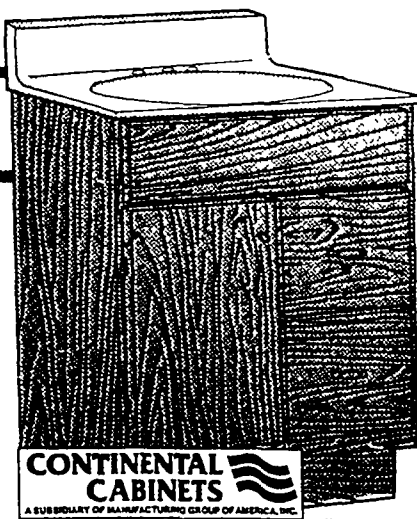
1 DOOR 2 DRAWER

"WESTMINSTER"

\$149

- Oak finish
- Vanity top and faucet sold separately

**19"x25"
MILKY WAY
MARBLE TOP \$57**



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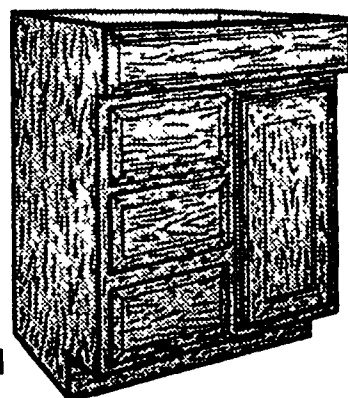
24"x18"

1 DOOR 2 DRAWERS

"SANTA FE"

- Solid oak face frame and doors
- Self closing hinges
- Ball bearing center drawer slides
- Top sold separately

\$85

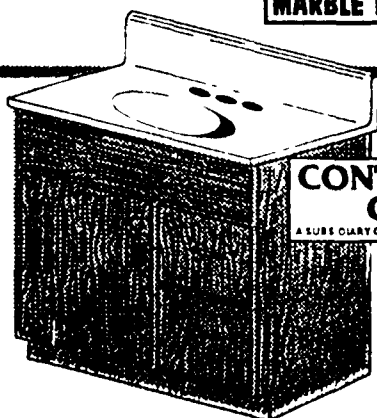


**30x18 OAK
1 DOOR/
3 DRAWER**

\$89

**24x18 36x18
\$76 \$94**

- Solid oak face frame
- Reversible door
- Unfinished

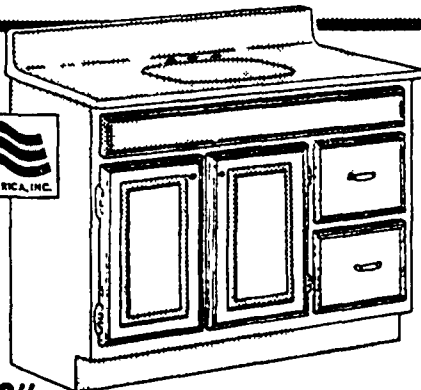


**30"Wx18"D
1 DOOR-2 DRAWERS**

"SHENANDOAH"

- Oak woodgrain finish
- Top sold separately

\$129



**36"x18"
2 DOOR 2 DRAWERS**

ALPINE SERIES

- Self closing hinges
- White hardwood face
- Top sold separately

\$149

24"Wx12"Dx78"H

**4 DOOR
OAK**

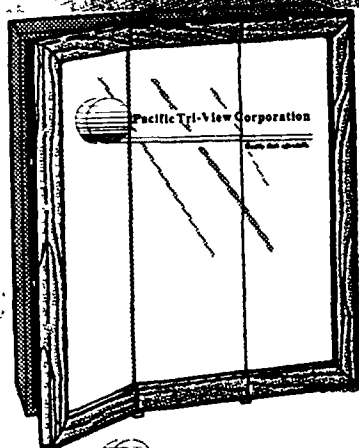
\$116

- Solid oak face frame
- Ready-to-finish



A medicine cabinet is the perfect finishing touch!

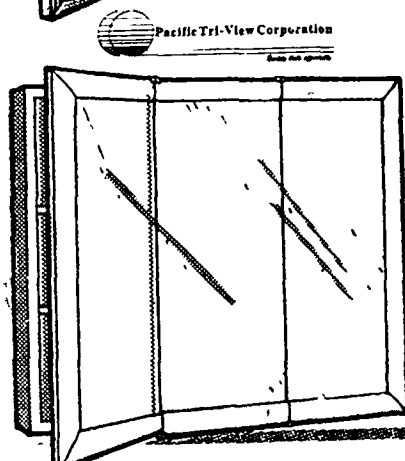
TRI-VIEW MIRRORS



30"X30"
OAK FRAME

\$79

- Matching wood grain on all doors
- Fully finished vinyl clad interior



36"X30"
WHITE ENAMEL

\$89

- White enamel finish over solid hardwood frame
- Full finish interior

TRIANGLE
HOME PRODUCTS

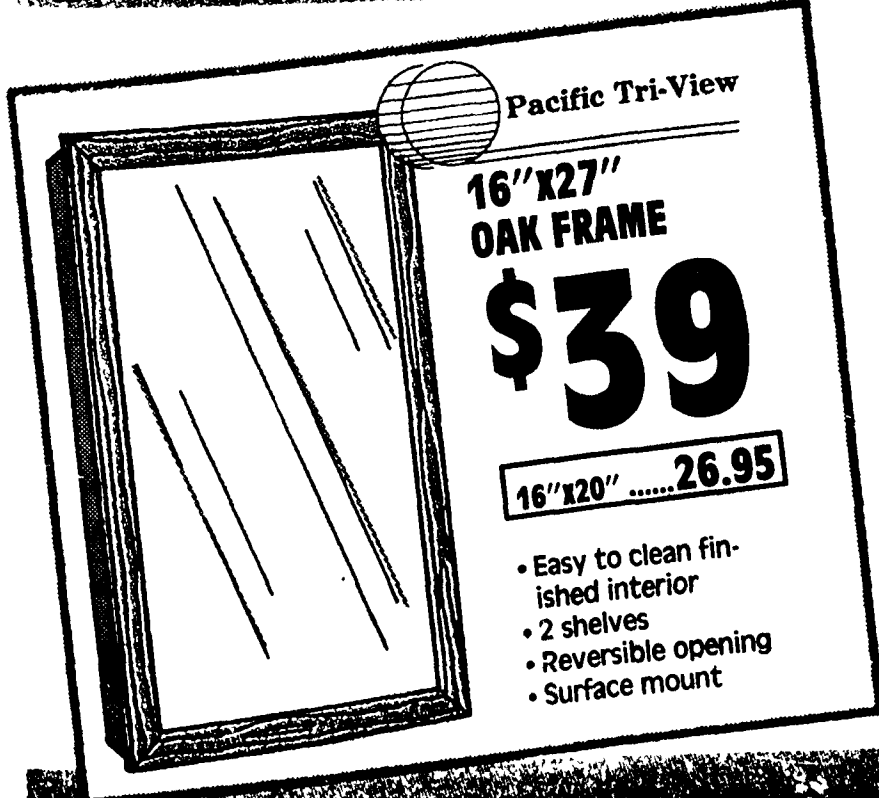


24"X24"
OAK FRAME

\$99

30"X30" **\$125**

- Heavy gauge steel body-baked enamel finish
- Surface mounted

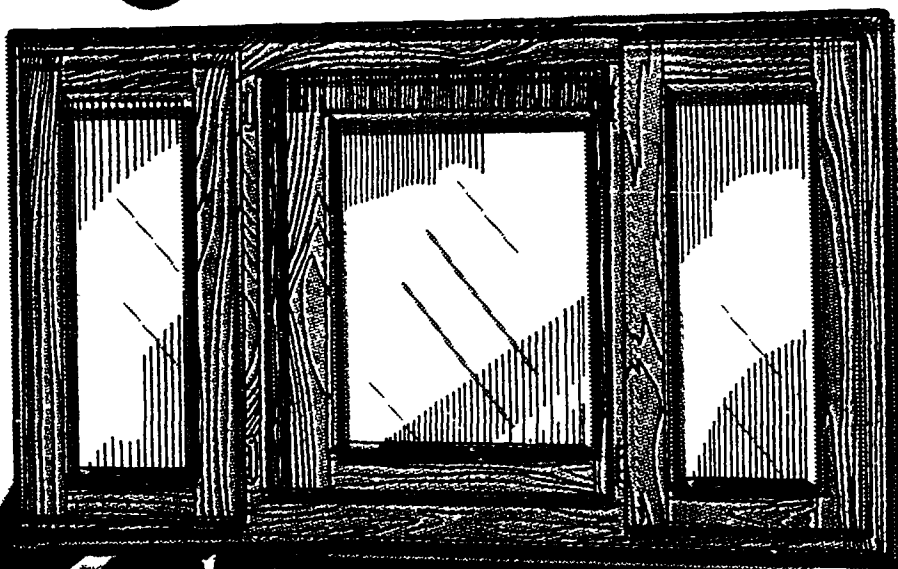


Pacific Tri-View
16"X27"
OAK FRAME

\$39

16"X20" **26.95**

- Easy to clean finished interior
- 2 shelves
- Reversible opening
- Surface mount



Gaylan

36 INCH OAK FRAME
TRI-VIEW MIRROR

\$265

LIGHT
FINISH
ONLY

- Solid oak frame
- Beveled mirrors
- Recessed center

TRIANGLE

14"X18"
OAK FRAME

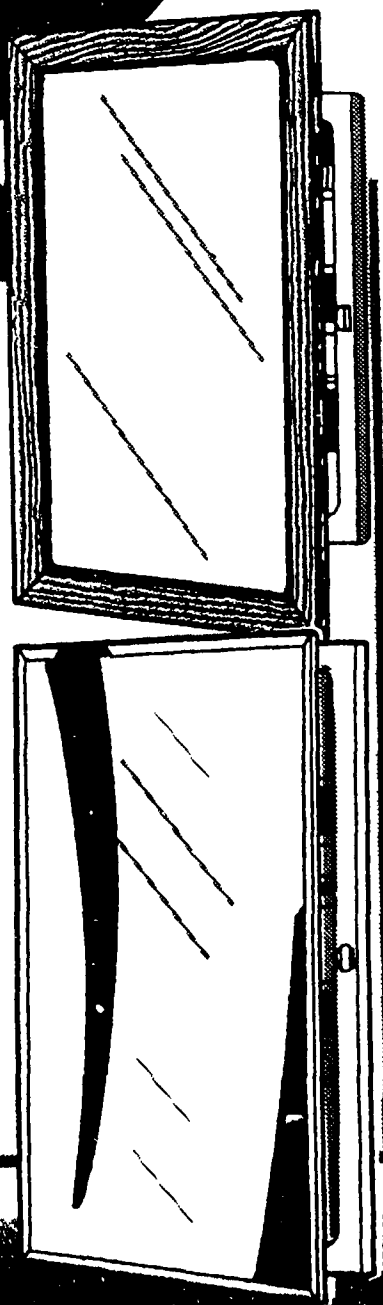
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- May be surface mounted or recessed
- Medium oak finish

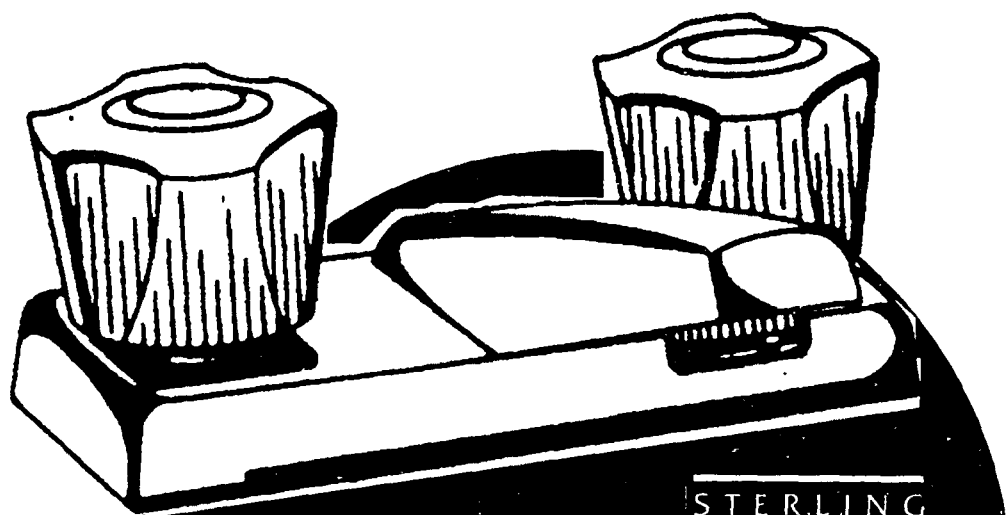
14"X18"
KARLAN

\$42

- Beautifully beveled plate mirror-frameless
- Recessed corrosion proof cabinet body



We've got your faucet at a great warehouse price!



SQUARE HANDLE BATHROOM FAUCET

STERLING
Accent

14.95

- Triple chrome plated cast brass underbody
- Clear acrylic handles
- 5 Year limited mfr.'s warranty #208-50

4" LAVATORY FAUCET WITH POP-UP
#208-60.....\$18.95



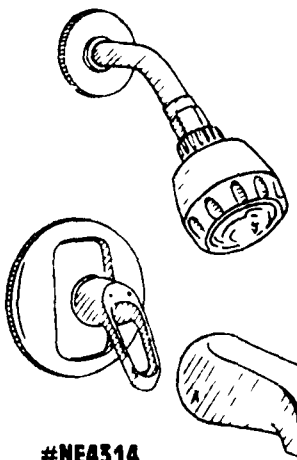
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TRIPLE HANDLE

TUB, FAUCET & SHOWER HEAD

\$59

- Deluxe, full pattern shower head
- 15 Year limited mfr.'s warranty



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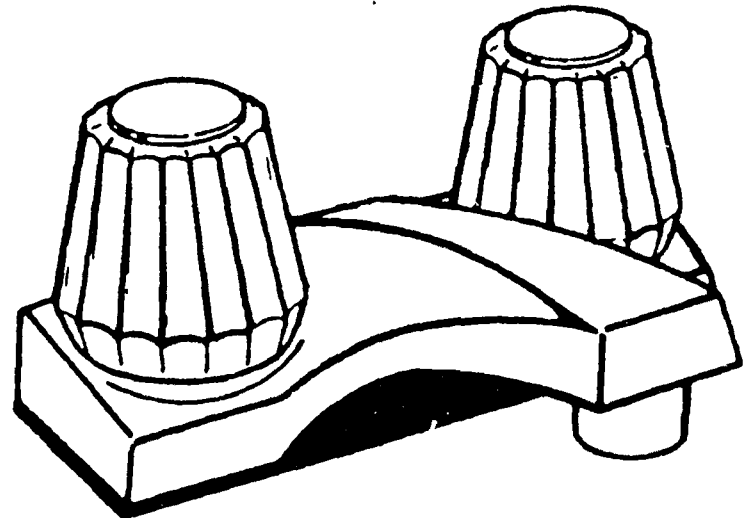
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ELJER INDUSTRIES

TUB & SHOWER FAUCET

\$139

LOOP HANDLE

- Deluxe shower head and diverter tub spout
- White finish



ROUND HANDLE BATHROOM FAUCET

#064-79

- Washerless and drip-free
- 10 Year limited mfr.'s. warranty

\$24

WITH POP-UP \$29

LAVATORY FAUCETS

POP-UP DRAIN

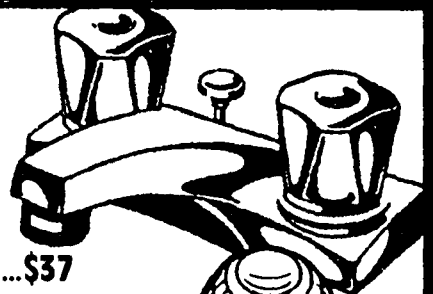
BRASS FINISH

#063-89C

- Non-metallic corrosion proof construction
- 5 Year limited mfr.'s warranty

\$39

ANTIQUE BRASS #063-89B...\$37

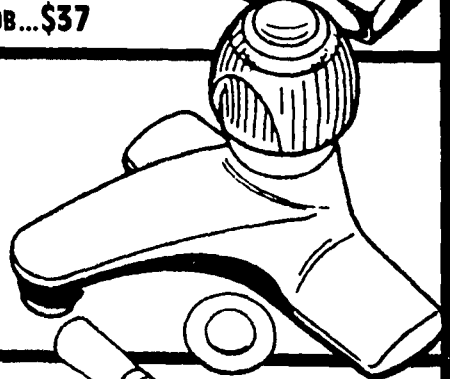


SINGLE HANDLE CHROME

- Pop-up drain included
- Washerless for long, trouble free operation
- Water miser aerator
- Water control module guaranteed

STERLING
\$47

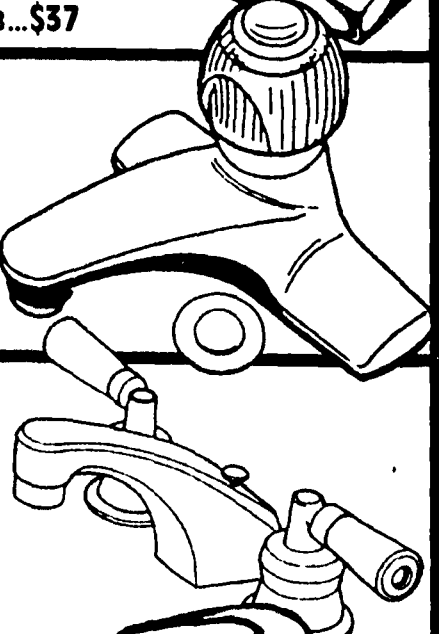
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DOUBLE HANDLE "COLOR SPLASH"

- Available in almond/chrome trim & white/chrome trim

STERLING
Color Splash
\$165



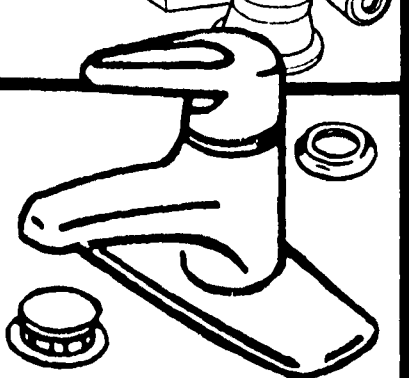
WHITE LOOP HANDLE WITH POP-UP DRAIN

- Solid brass spout body
- Includes base ring plus 6" cover-plate

AquaLine
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\$139

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Need a water heater fast? You can charge it here!

**NO HOT WATER?
DON'T PANIC!**

We can help with

**24 HOUR
INSTALLATION
SERVICE**

Contact our service desk
for details.

CRAFTMASTER
WATER HEATER COMPANY

**30-GALLON
NATURAL GAS**

WATER HEATER

\$145

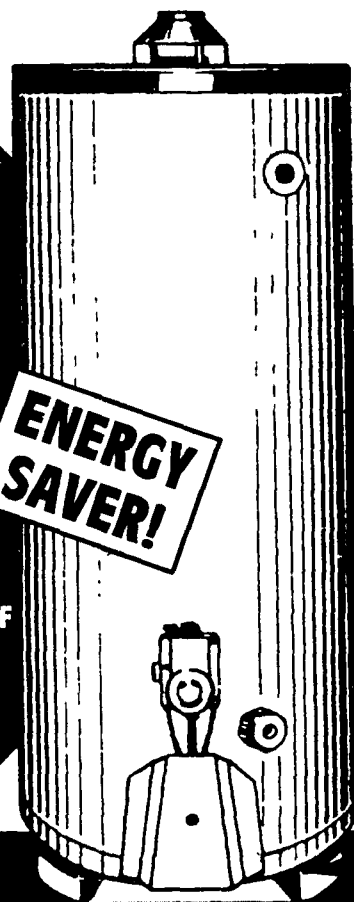
40 GAL.. \$149

50 GAL.. \$199

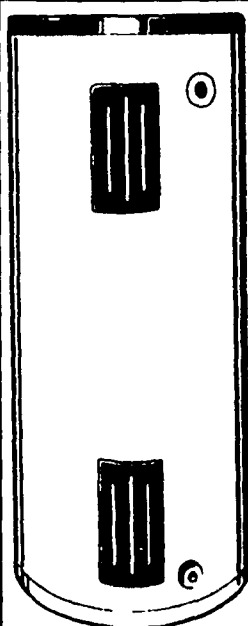
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9333T

- Overcoat™ foam insulation R-7.3
- Anode protected for longer tank life
- Heavy duty burner assembly
- Ameri-Glas™ tank lining

**ENERGY
SAVER!**



BIG SAVINGS ON THE 40 GALLON SIZE!



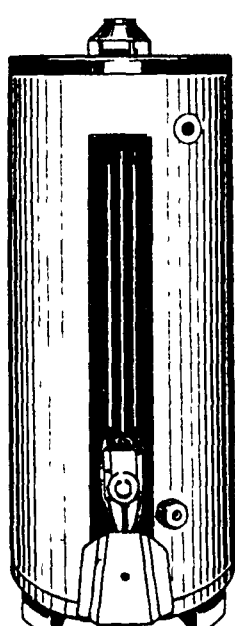
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CRAFTMASTER
WATER HEATER COMPANY

**ENERGY SAVER
ELECTRIC
\$165**

- Overcoat™ foam insulation R-12
- Anode protected for longer tank life
- 40 Gallon

50 GALLON.... \$189

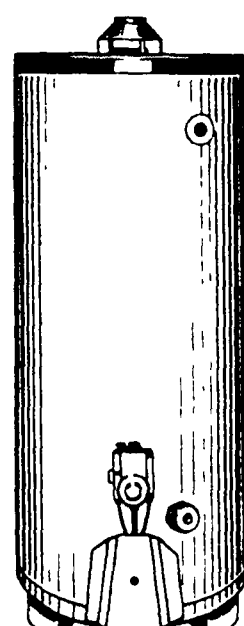


CRAFTMASTER
apric
SAVER
WATER HEATER

**NATURAL
GAS
\$219**

- Built in Lime Eliminator™
- 7½ year limited tank warranty
- 40 Gallon

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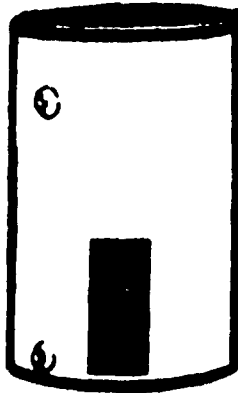
SUPER EAGLE
HIGH RECOVERY

**NATURAL
GAS
\$259**

- High input - high recovery
- 5 year limited tank warranty
- 40 Gallon

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WATER HEATER COMPANY



**ENERGY SAVER
10 GALLON**

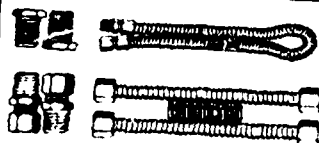
**ELECTRIC
\$109**

#CREFR
10STR

19 GALLON..... \$129

- Ideal for remote bathrooms, cabins, or small offices
- 7 gallon per hour recovery at 90° rise
- 120 volts

WATER HEATER ACCESSORIES

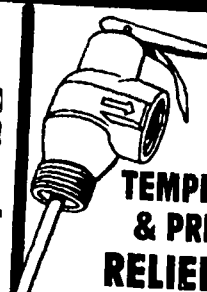


**GAS WATER HEATER
INSTALLATION KIT**

1790

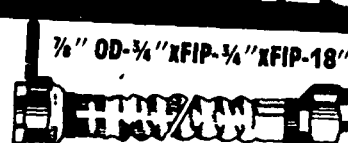
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CRAFTMASTER
WATER HEATER COMPANY



**TEMPERATURE
& PRESSURE
RELIEF VALVE**

495

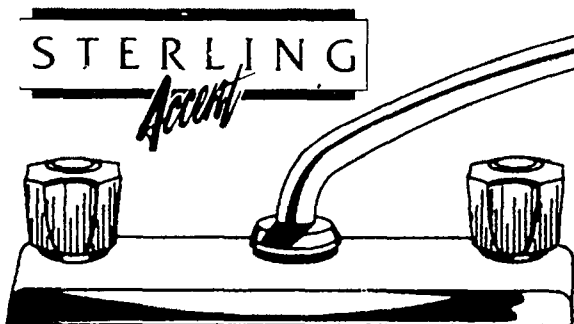


**EASTMAN
COPPER
WATER HEATER
CONNECTORS**

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FIPx24" 6.97

Start your fix-up project with a new kitchen faucet!



DESIGNER HANDLE

19⁹⁵

**WITH
SPRAY
28.95**

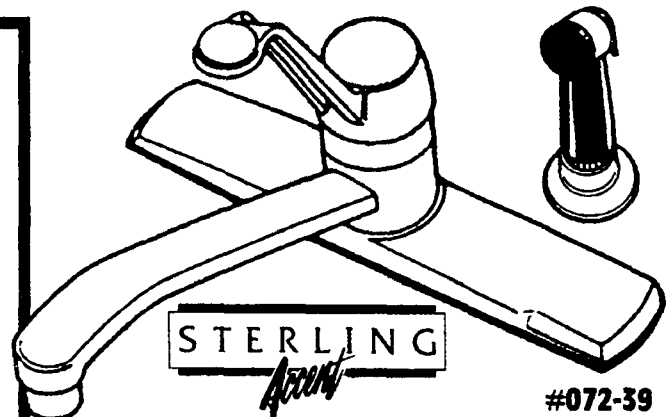
- Triple chrome plating on cast brass underbody
- 5 year limited warranty

**GET IT
FOR LESS
FROM US!**

We've got great prices on everything to give your kitchen a lift.

**YOU CAN
MAKE IT
DAZZLE!**

See us for sinks, counter tops, lights, flooring, paint and wallpaper, plus the best stain and sealer for your unfinished cabinets!



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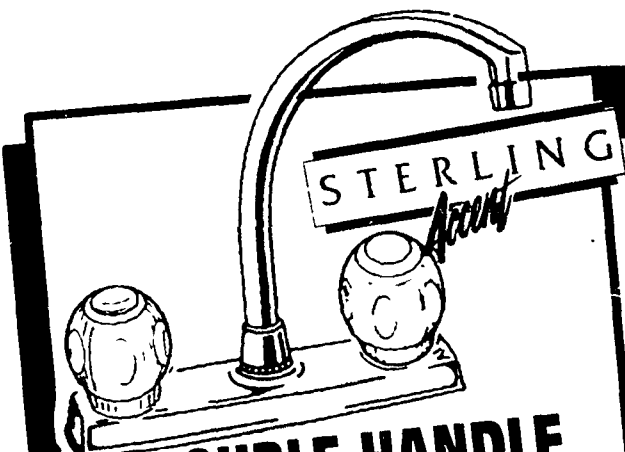
SINGLE HANDLE

\$49

**WITH
SPRAY**

**WITHOUT
SPRAY
\$41**

- Triple chrome plating on all brass construction
- Washerless
- Lifetime warranty



DOUBLE HANDLE

- Triple chrome plating on all brass construction
- Washerless
- Water miser aerator

\$59
WITH SPRAY \$74

HI-RISE FAUCETS

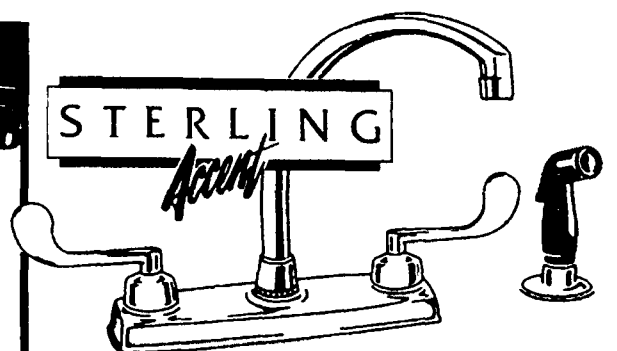
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WIDESPREAD

- Polished brass finish with porcelain lever handles

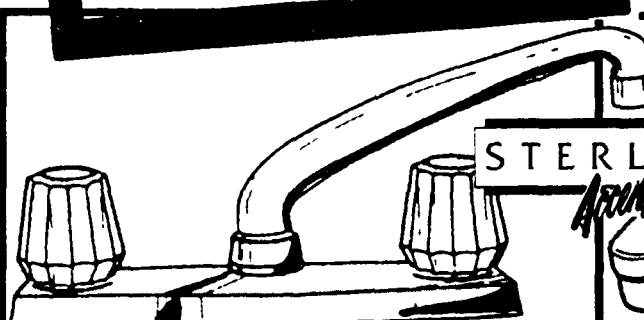
\$149



LEVER HANDLE

- Available in white or almond finish
- All metal fixture with cast brass underbody
- Lifetime warranty

\$159



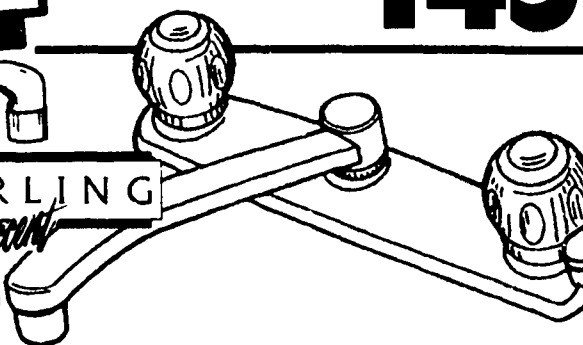
DOUBLE HANDLE

- Easy twist-tite installation
- Washerless
- 10 year limited warranty

\$31

**WITH
SPRAY \$39**

#084-29



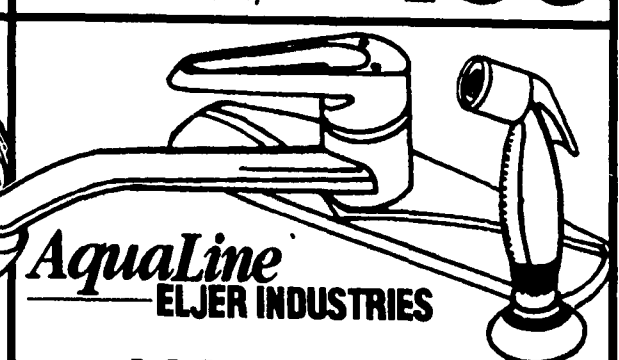
ACRYLIC HANDLE

- Triple chrome plating on all brass construction
- Washerless

\$37

**WITH
SPRAY \$48**

#081-29



LOOP HANDLE

\$95

- White finish, washerless design
- Sculptured 10" cover plate plus base ring
- Single hole mounting

#NE1414

Save big on cabinets of ready-to-finish oak!



**30-INCH
2-DOOR 2-DRAWER
BASE CABINET**
\$82
36-INCH \$95

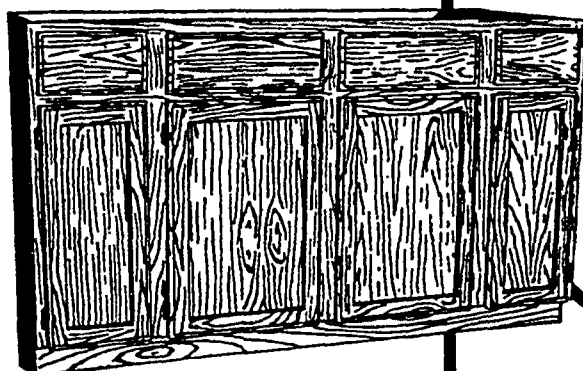
**12-INCH
1-DOOR 1-DRAWER
BASE CABINET**
\$51

15-IN.	18-IN.	24-IN.
\$56	\$61	\$69

- Completely assembled
- Ready to finish

**WE CAN
INSTALL IT!**
CHECK WITH OUR
SERVICE DESK!

**60-INCH
SINK BASE**
\$129
36-INCH \$85




Pionite
Decorative Laminates

**30"X5'
PEEL & STICK
COUNTERTOP**
16.88 PER ROLL
Choose from: Almond,
Butcher Block, Honey Oak,
Black Granite or Gray
• With peel and
stick backing



**12"X30"
WALL
CABINET**
\$40

15"	\$45
18"	\$49
24"	\$54



**36"X30"
2-DOOR
WALL
CABINET**
\$73
30"X30" \$63

**DON'T FORGET TO
STOP IN OUR PAINT
DEPARTMENT FOR
SAVINGS ON THE
FINISHING
SUPPLIES
YOU'LL NEED!**

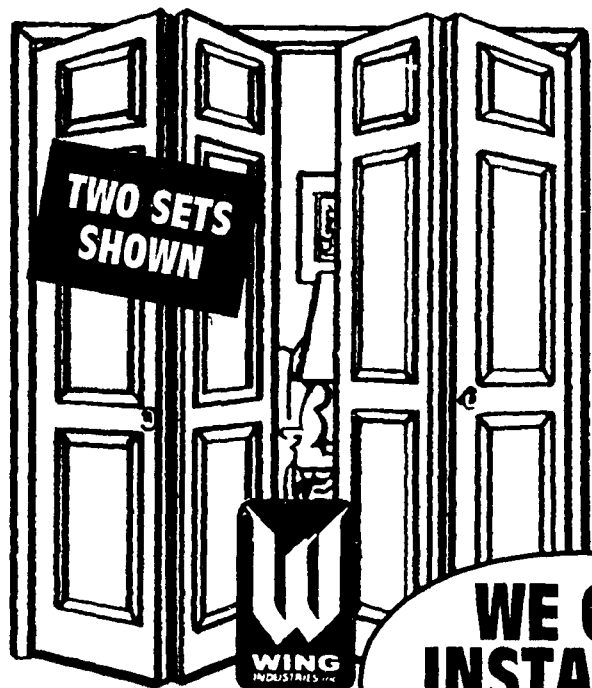


**30"X15" 2-DOOR
OVER RANGE
CABINET**
\$45
36"X15" \$48



**54"X24" 3-DOOR
WALL
CABINET**
\$75

See us before starting your interior door project!



**WE'VE GOT
A DOOR
FOR YOU!**

They fold, swing, slide
or roll, and all are
warehouse priced!

We buy 'em by the
truckload so
you can get
'em for less
whether you
want one, two or a
dozen!

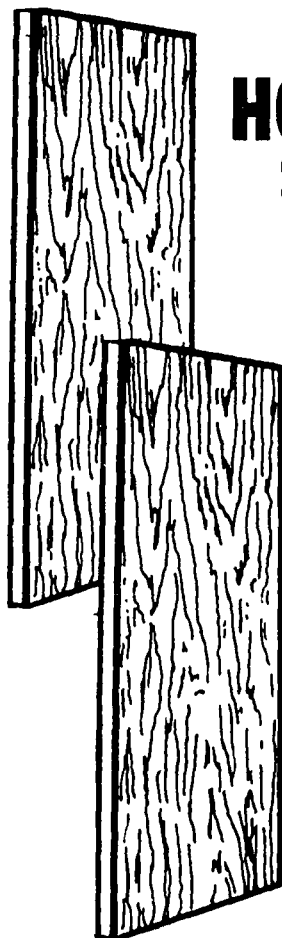
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INSTALL IT!**
CHECK WITH OUR
SERVICE DESK!

**24-INCH PINE
COLONIAL BIFOLD**

\$39

30"	\$46
36"	\$54

- One of today's most functional decorating ideas
- Allows maximum use of wall and floor space
- Wing bifold doors are pre-hinged and easy to install
- Choose from several models and sizes



**1 3/8-INCH
HOLLOW CORE
24"X80" LAUAN**

\$12

30"X80"	\$13
32"X80"	\$15
36"X80"	\$17

**1 3/8-INCH BIRCH
HOLLOW CORE**

\$16

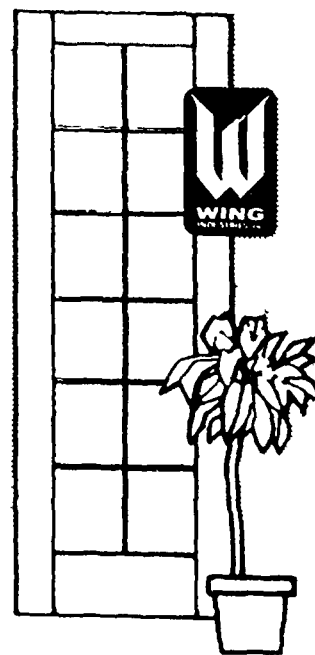
30"	\$19
32"	\$20
36"	\$22



**24"X80"
FRENCH "LA DOOR"
BIFOLD**
\$99

30"X80"	\$109
36"X80"	\$129

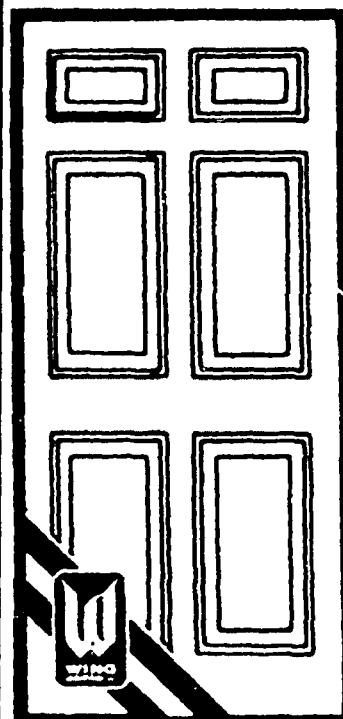
- Ponderosa pine frame with tempered glass
- Frame is ready to stain or paint



**24"X80"
BEVELED GLASS
FRENCH "LA DOOR"**
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30"X80"	\$109
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- Stylish french design with beveled glass



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6 PANEL
PINE**
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28"	\$53*
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- A hand rubbed permanent finish

28 OZ.....3.44



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- Penetrates wood to restore and finish
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- Removes dirt and pollutants
- Gently dissolves wax build-up



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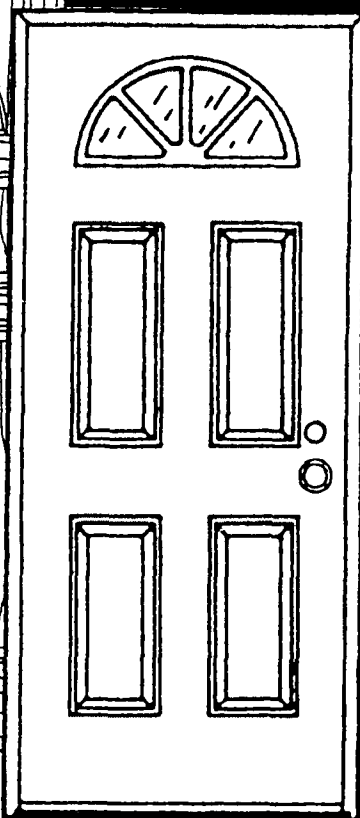
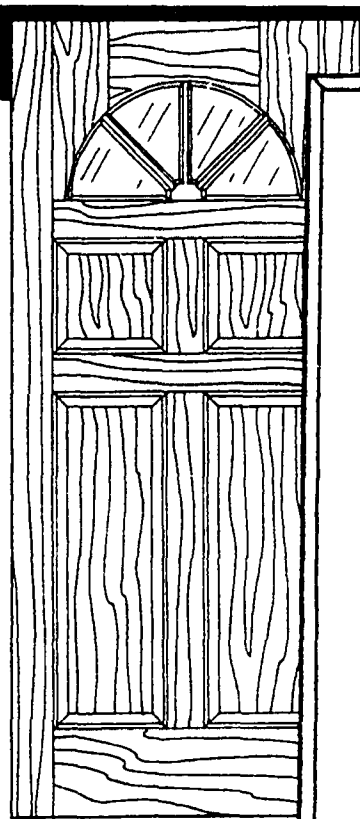
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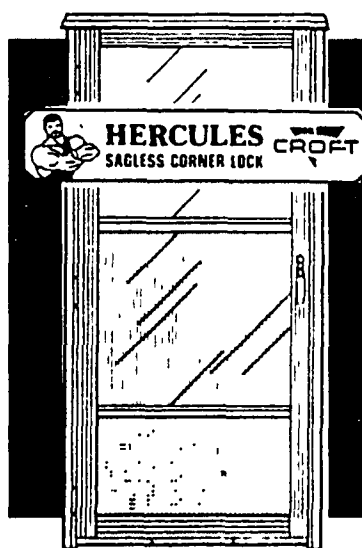


MORGAN "LAFAYETTE" FIR DOOR

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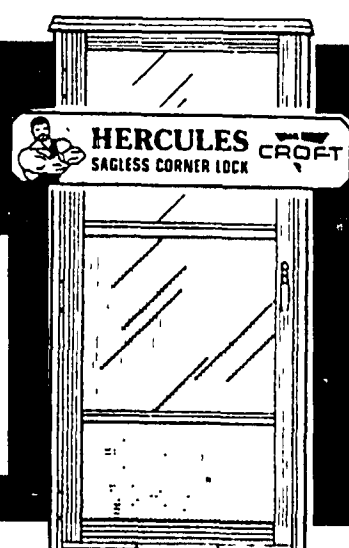
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STORM DOORS



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1-INCH MILL FINISH 32" OR 36" STORM DOOR

36" FULL VUE
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STORM DOOR..... \$89

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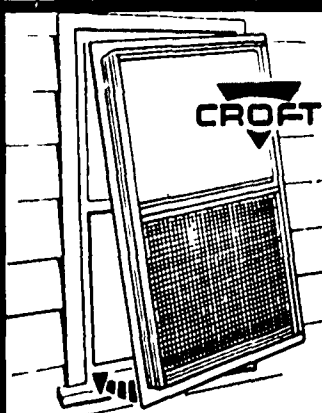
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BRONZE 1" COMBINATION 32" OR 36" STORM DOOR

- All mounting hardware included
- Tempered safety glass...shatter resistant

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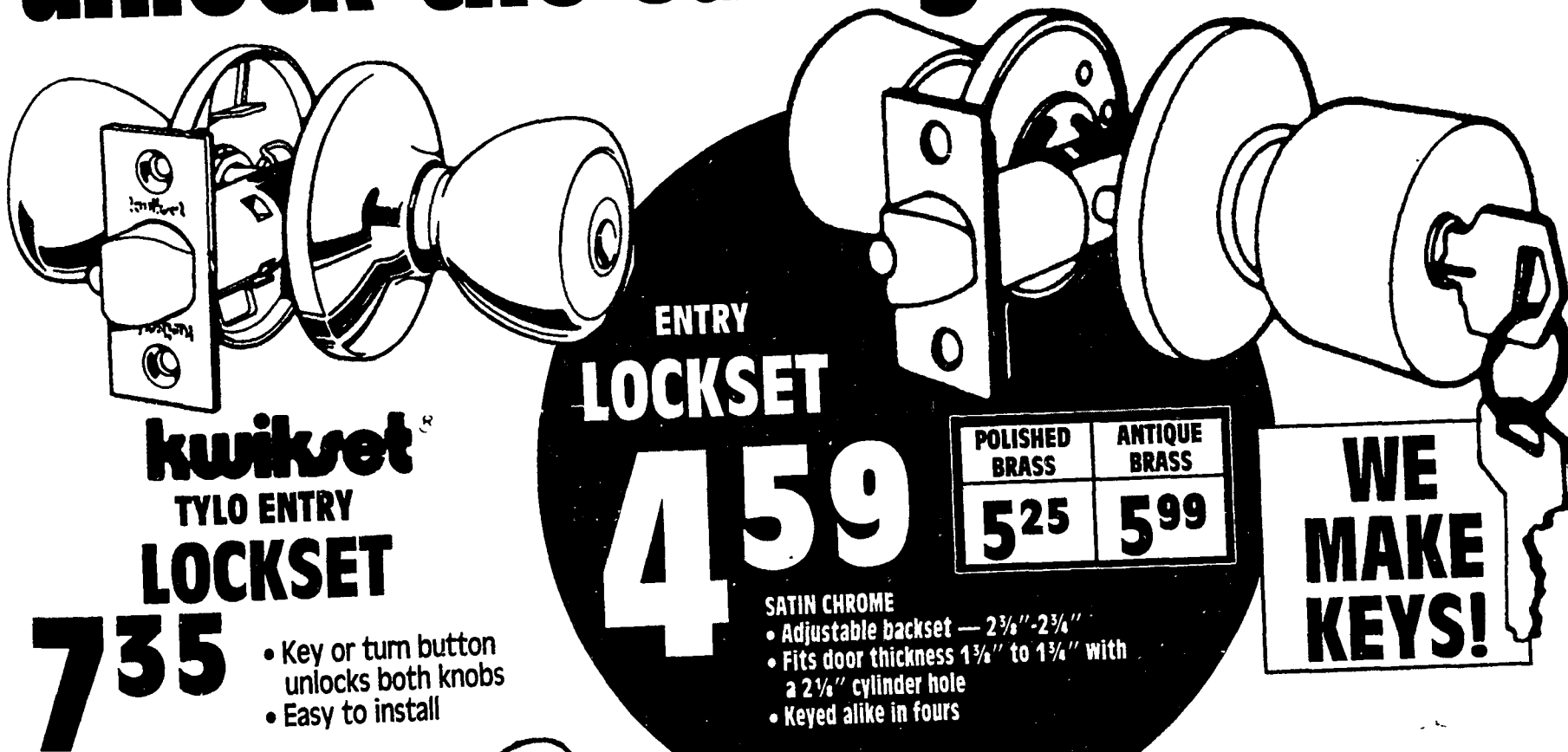
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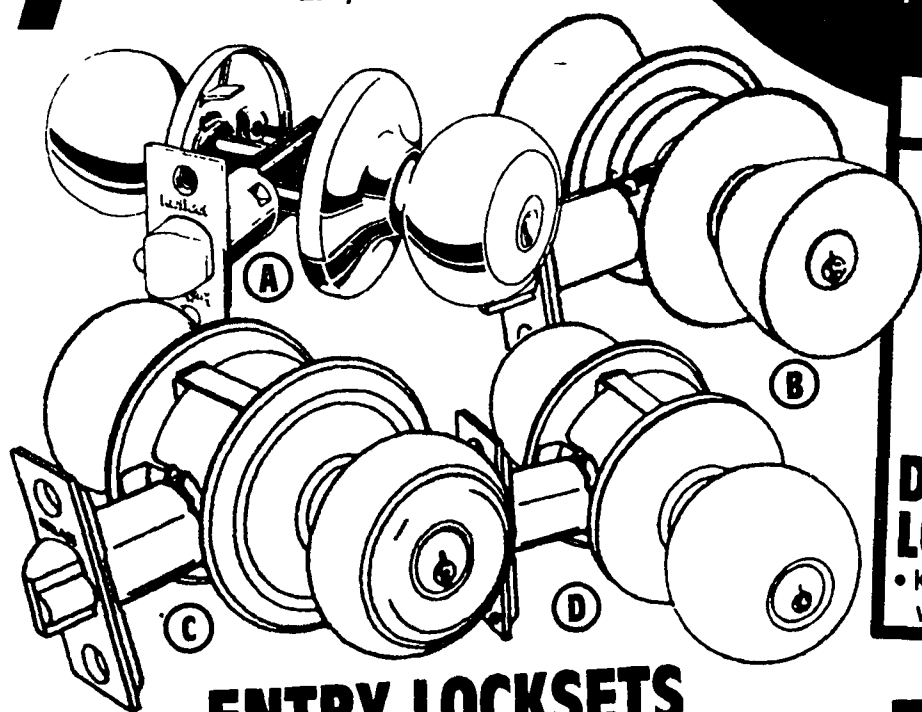
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- Bright brass, super price
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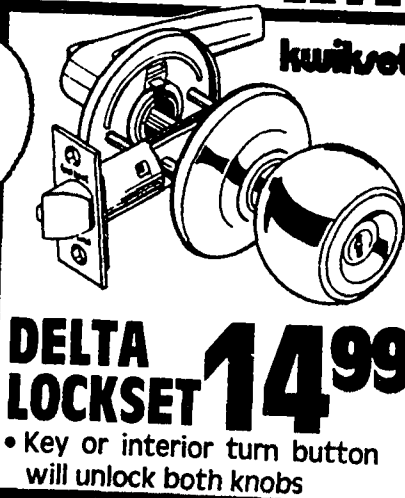
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 - Antique brass finish

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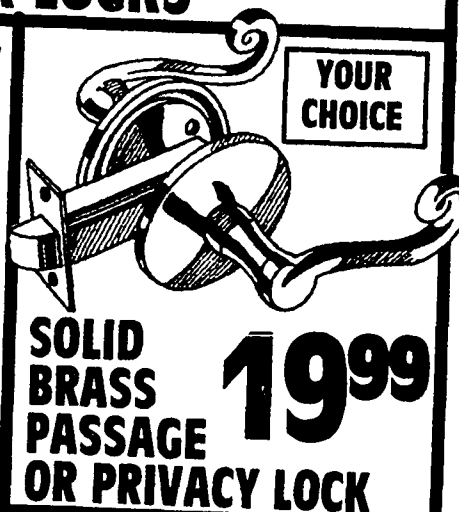
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LEVER LOCKS



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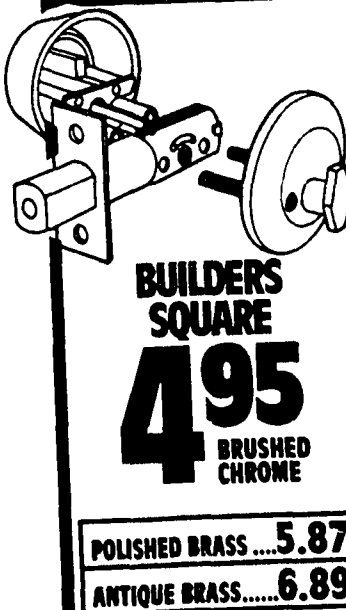
- Key or interior turn button will unlock both knobs



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- Ideal for interior walls, woodwork, ceiling and trim
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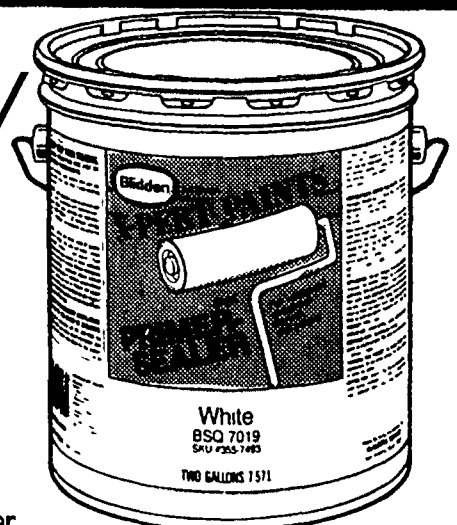
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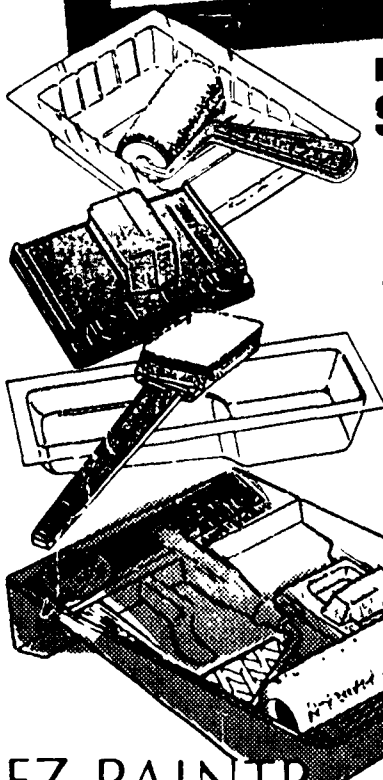
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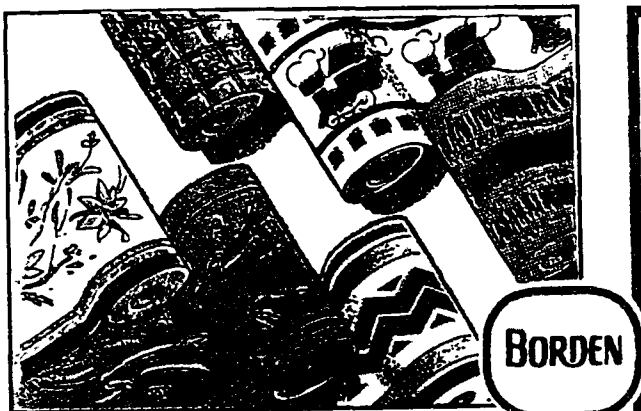
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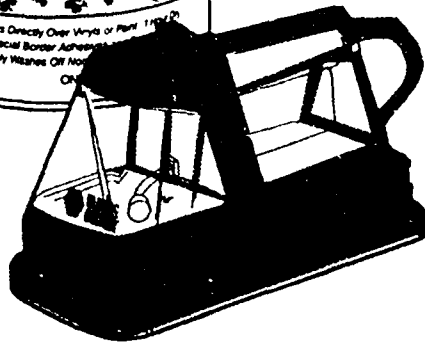
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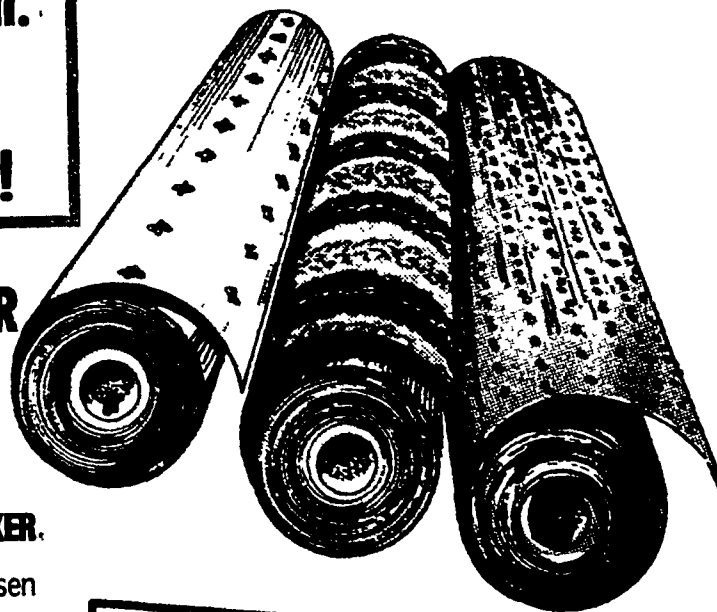


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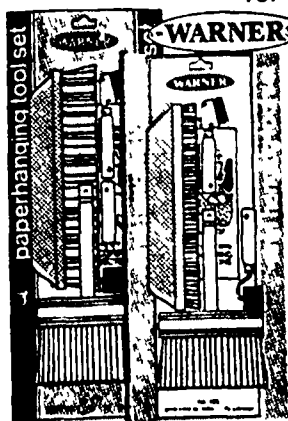
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**CROWN
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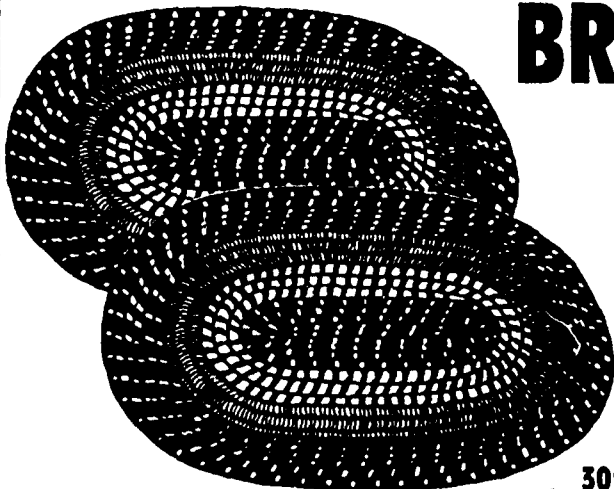
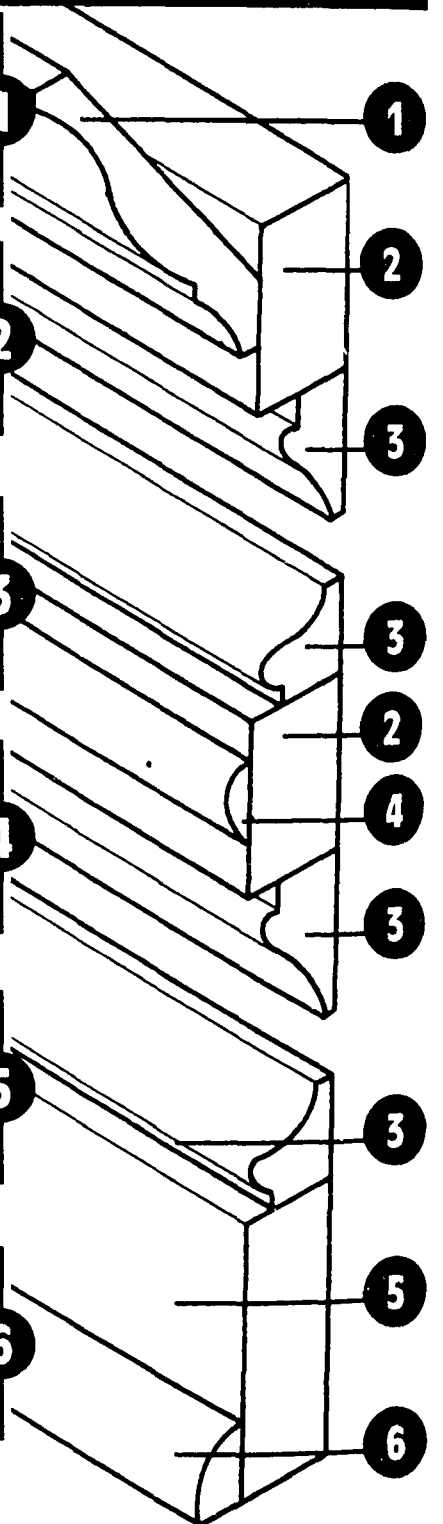
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You can make these and other combination profiles from our wide selection of mouldings. *Moulding is sold by the linear foot.



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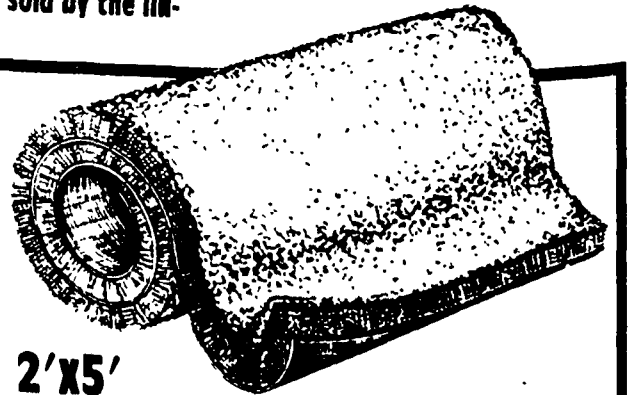
- 100% nylon
- Available in assorted colors

30" x 50" \$18

60" x 90"

\$52

- Reversible
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2' x 5'
**BROADLOOM
AREA RUGS**

Available in assorted colors

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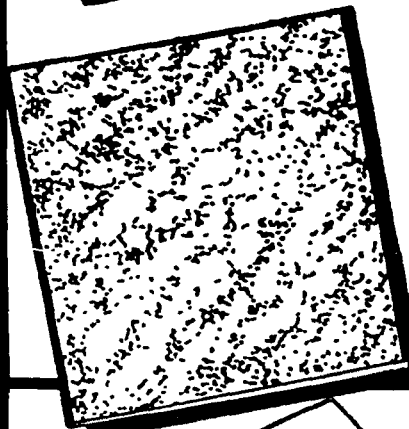
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8"X8" FLOOR TILE



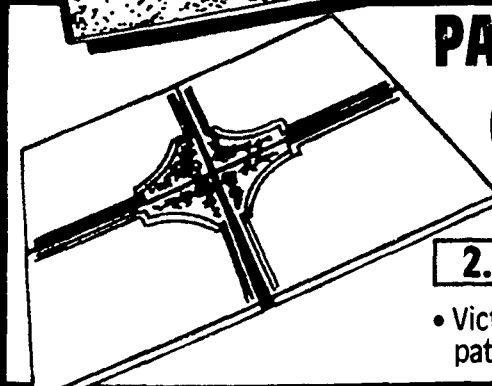
RUSTIC
54¢ PER PC.
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- Excellent for foyers, kitchens, bathroom and hallways
- Available in assorted colors



TERRAIN
58¢ PER PC.
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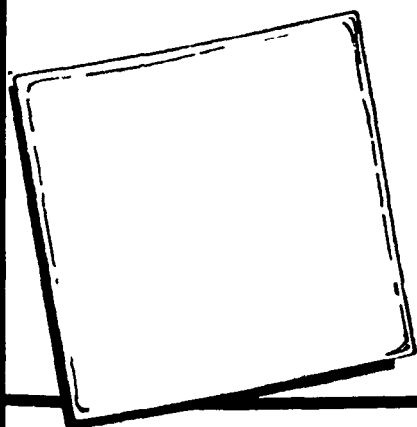
- Attractive textured surface
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93¢ PER PC.
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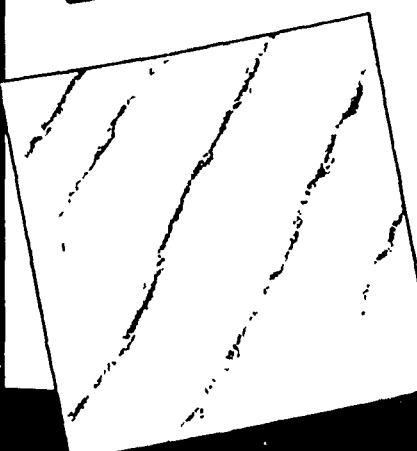
- Victoria or Kimberly pattern

13"X13" CERAMIC FLOOR TILE



PLAIN
138 PER PC.
1.18 SQ. FT.

- Beautify your home with elegant contemporary floor tile



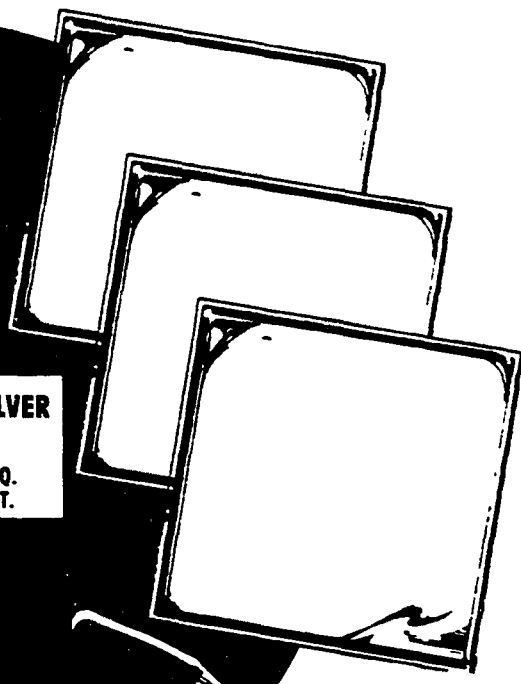
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ALMOND AND WHITE

- Better than the 12x12 size, you cover more sq. footage

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- For setting large modular tile, high lugged tile, brick paver and dimensional stone

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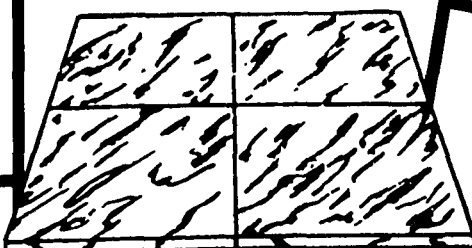
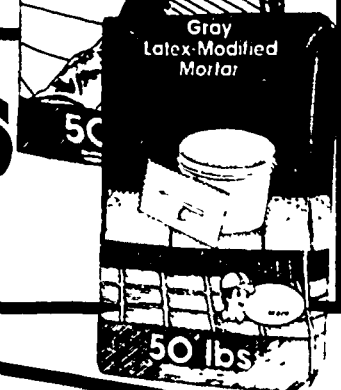


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50 LB.
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12" ITALIAN MARBLE
448 PER PC.
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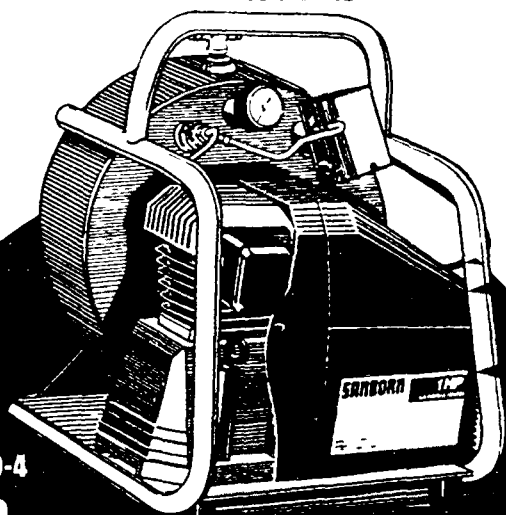
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- One year limited manufacturer warranty
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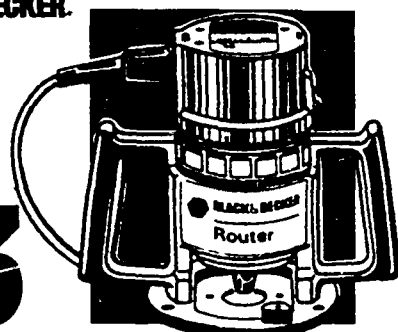
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ROUTER**

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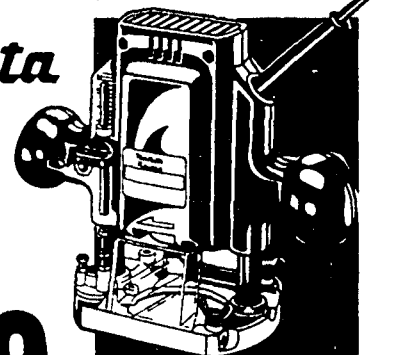
- Routes, grooves, trims and decorates in wood, plastic and composition
- Includes 2 wrenches, 1/4" collet

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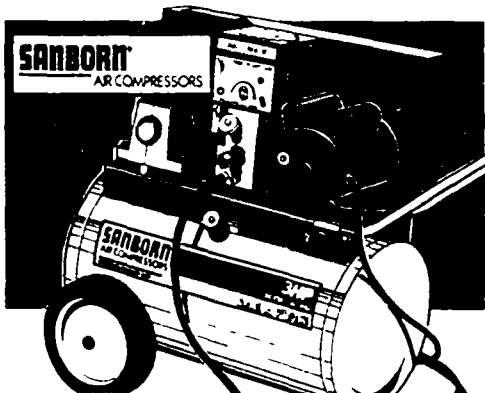
Makita

**1 1/4 H.P.
PLUNGE
ROUTER**

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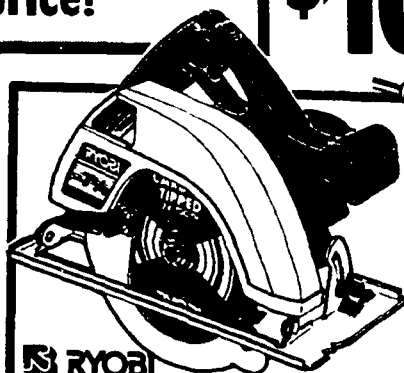
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**3 H.P.
22 GALLON
AIR COMPRESSOR**

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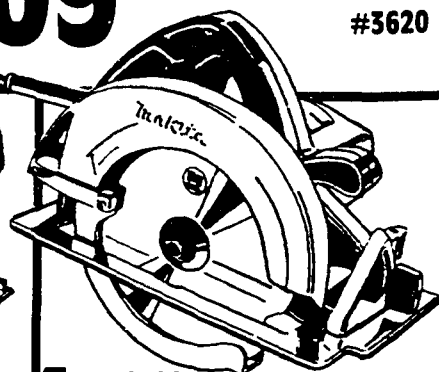
- One year limited manufacturer warranty
- 15 foot air hose with metal air chuck
- Rugged wheels for maximum stability



**RYOBI
7 1/4-INCH
CIRCULAR
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- Double insulated 120 volt, 13 AMP motor
- Switch located on top for easy use by right or left handed operator



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7 1/4-INCH
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SAW**

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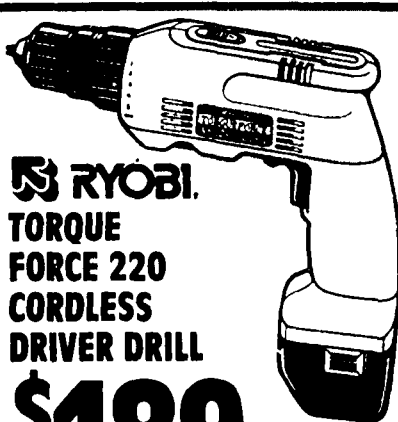


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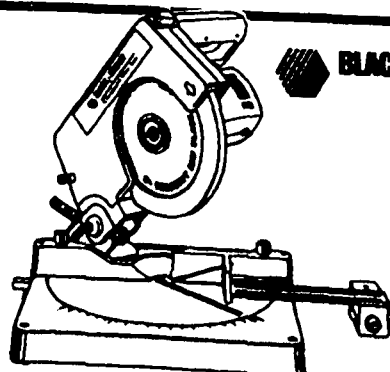
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- Six torque setting from 12 to a full 220 inch-pounds
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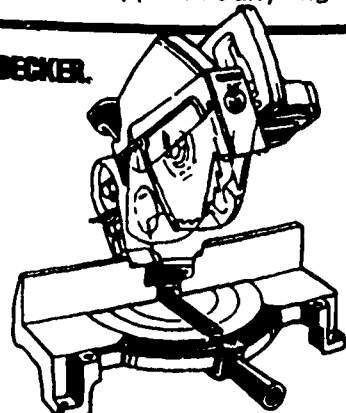
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**8 1/4 - INCH
COMPOUND
MITER
SAW**

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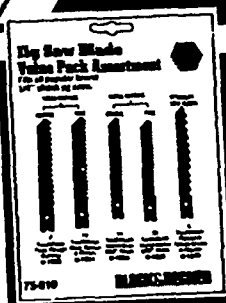
**10 - INCH
2 H.P.
MITER
SAW**

\$149

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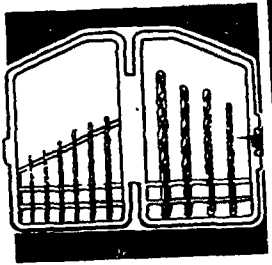
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5-PIECE JIG SAW BLADE ASSORTMENT **297**

#75-610

- Handy selection of 2 wood cutting, 2 metal cutting and a wood and plastic cutting blade



10-PIECE DRILL BIT SET **598**

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- Includes 1/16, 5/64, 3/32, 7/64, 1/8, 9/64, 5/32, 3/16, 7/32 and 1/4 bits and plastic storage case



13-PIECE DRILL SET WITH CASE **996**

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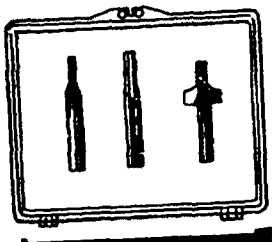
- Set includes high speed drill bits ranging in size from 1/16" to 1/4"



15-PIECE JIG SAW BLADE SET **996**

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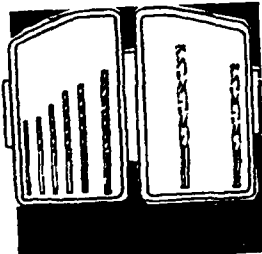
- Includes 12 wood cutting and 3 metal cutting blades in storage case



3 PIECE ROUTER BIT SET **1199**

#U-2498

- Includes three of the most popular bits
- 1/8" straight, 1/4" straight, 1/4" corner round



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- Contains 1/16" to 1/4" sizes
- For use on metal and wood

7 1/4" SAW BLADES

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Super Sharp
7 1/4" Combination

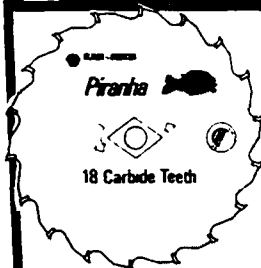
Super Sharp
7 1/4" Plywood

Super Sharp
7 1/4" Fast-Cut Combination

- Super sharp cutting edges made of quality spring steel
- Smooth and fast cutting combination blade rips and crosscuts in all woods
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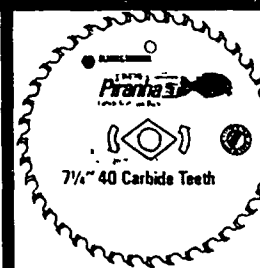
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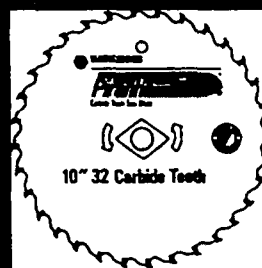


7 1/4" — 40 CARBIDE TEETH **1996**

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- Ideal finishing blade

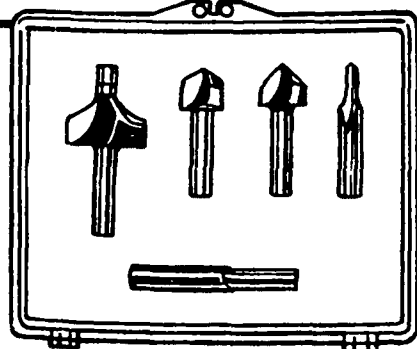
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10" PIRANHA CARBIDE TOOTH **1975**

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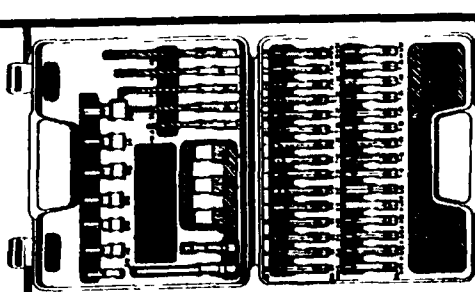
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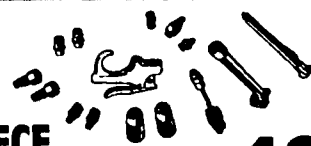


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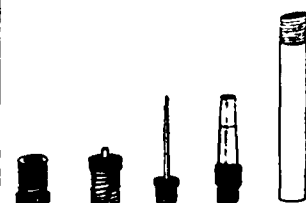
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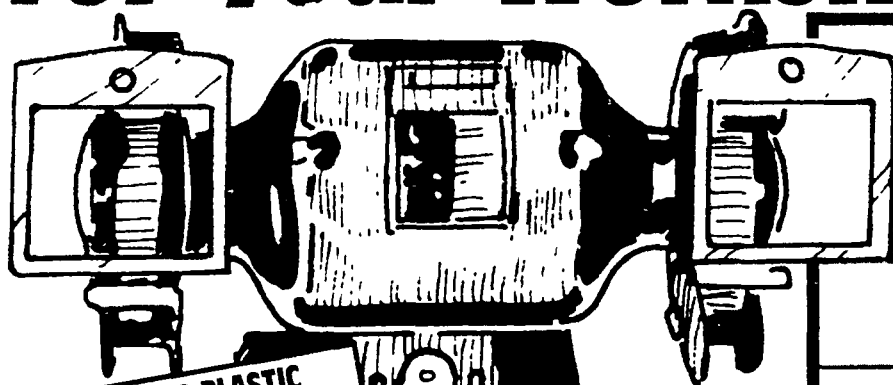


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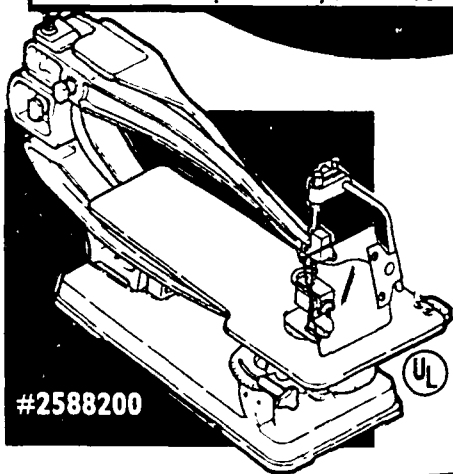


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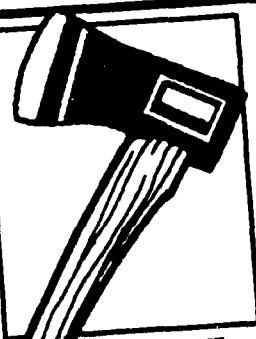
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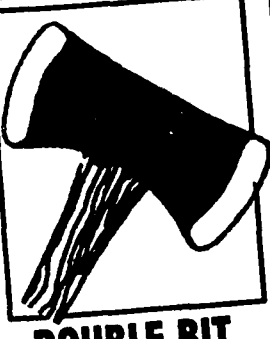
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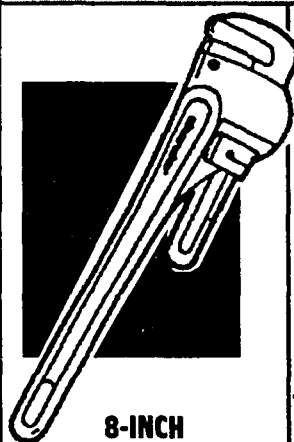
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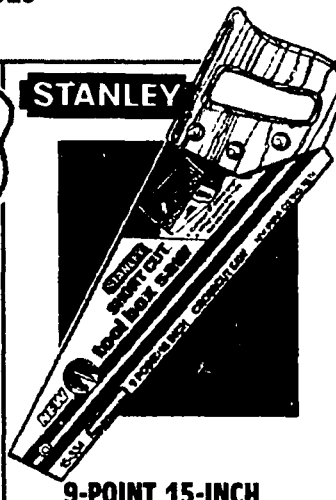
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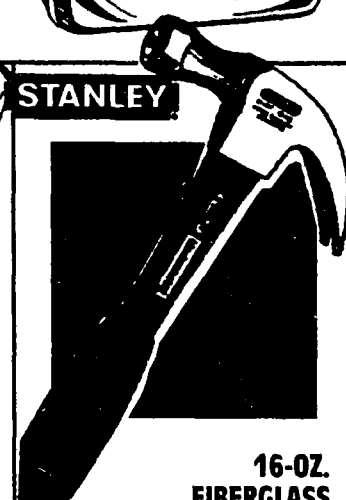


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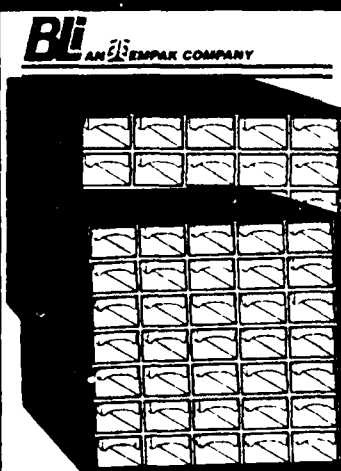
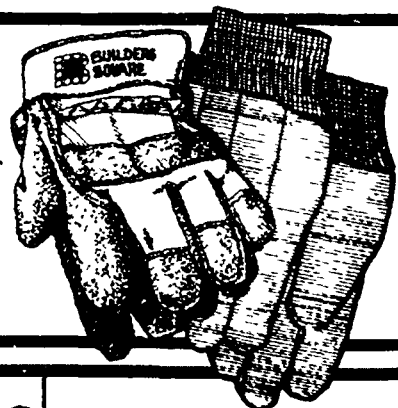
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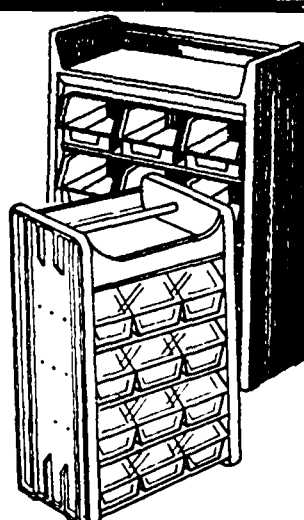
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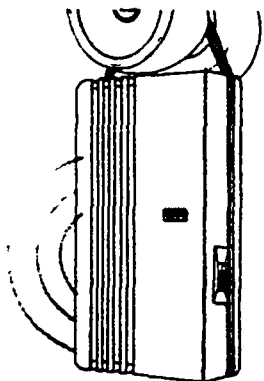
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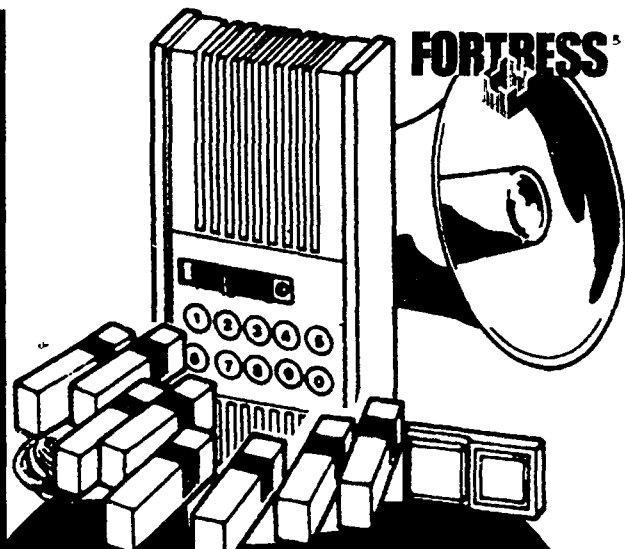
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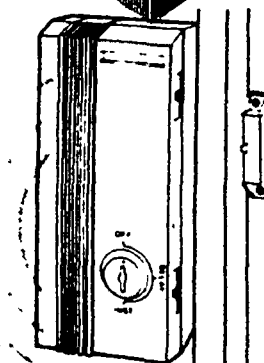
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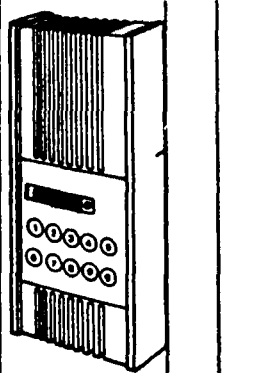


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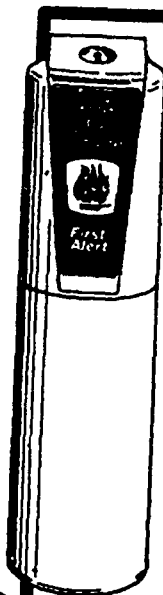
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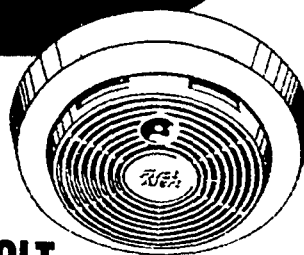
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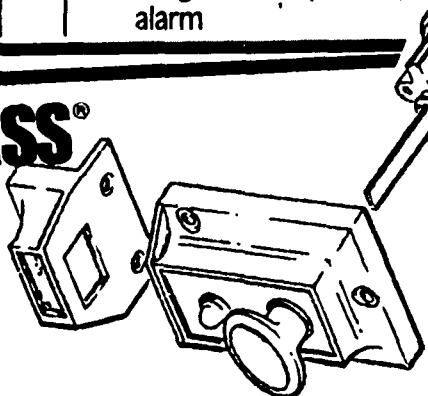
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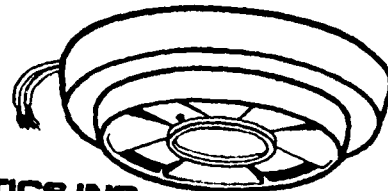
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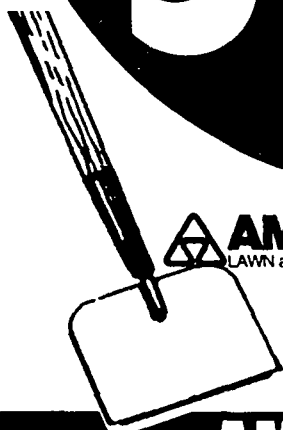
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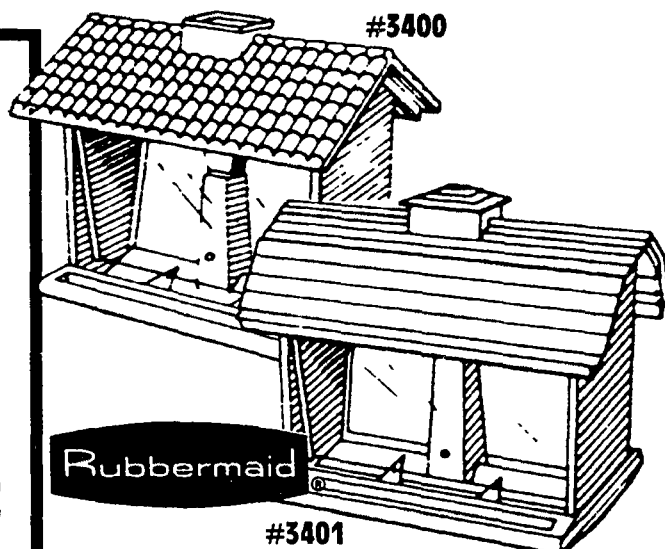
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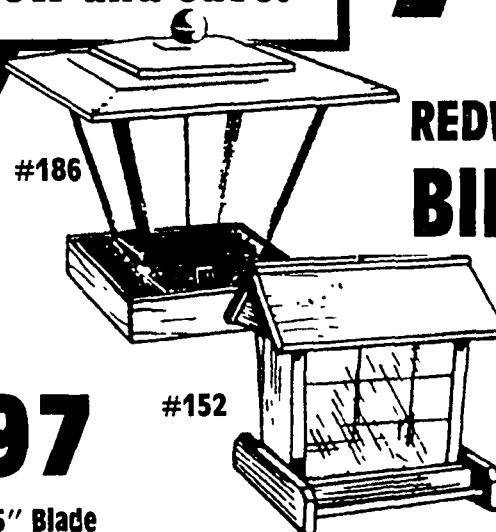


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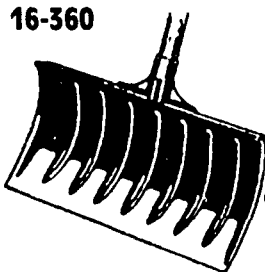
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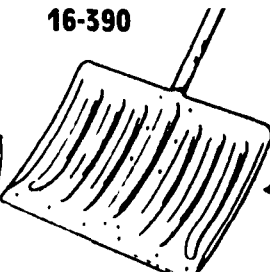


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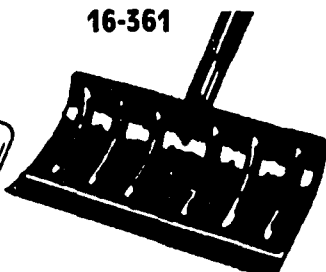


**ALUMINUM
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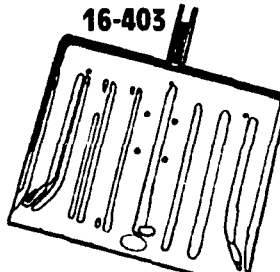


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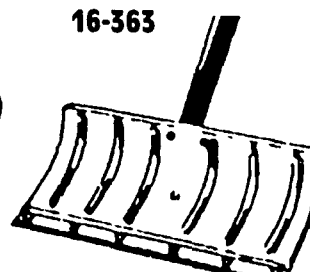


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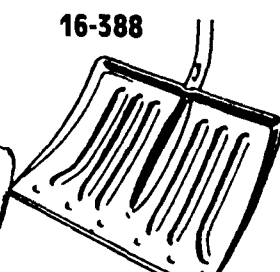


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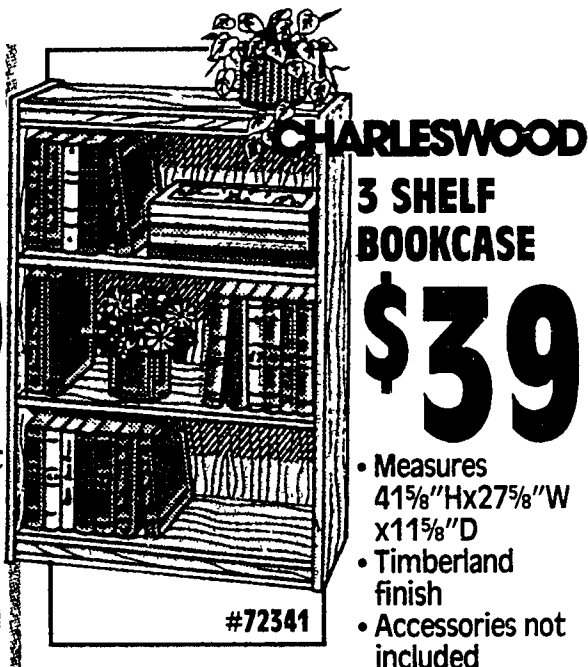
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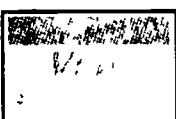
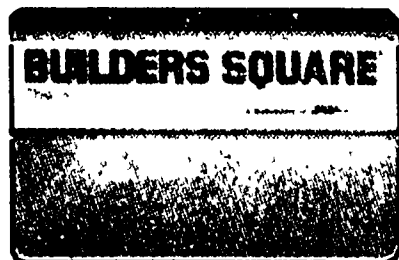
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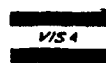
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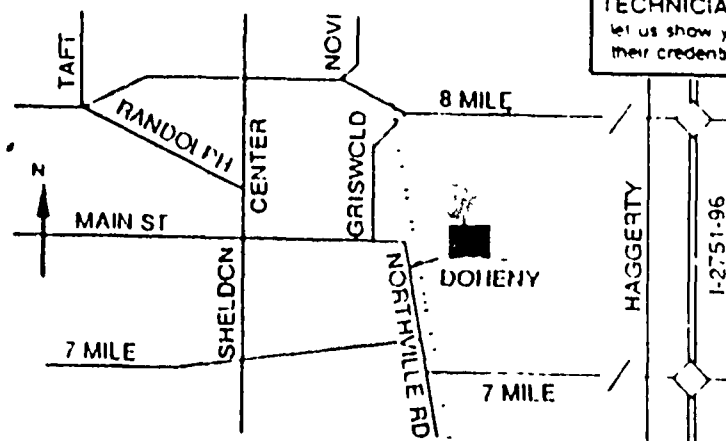
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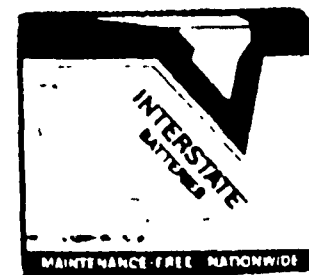
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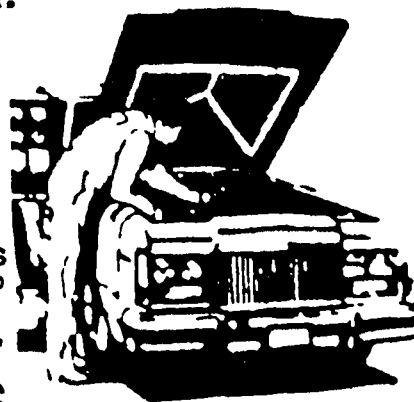
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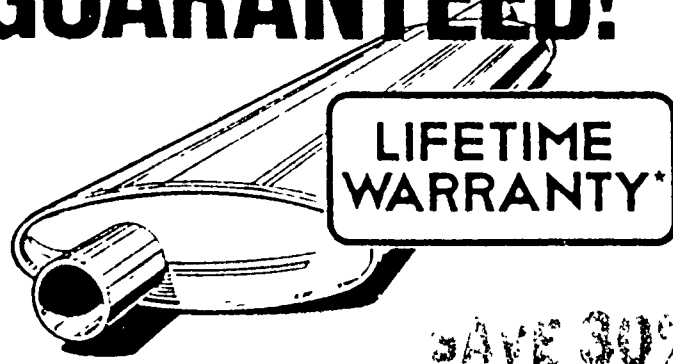
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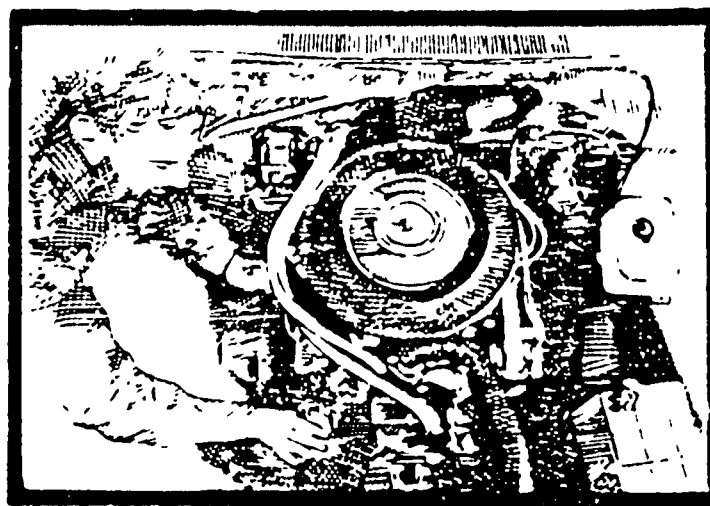
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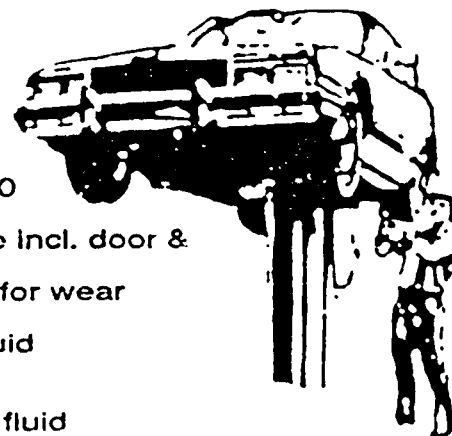
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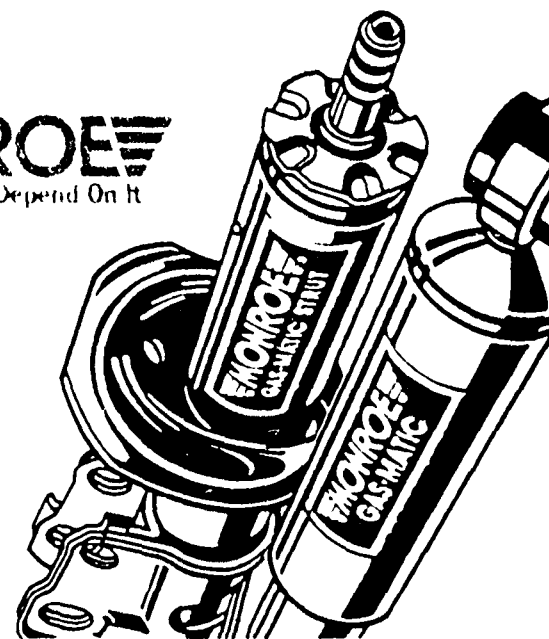
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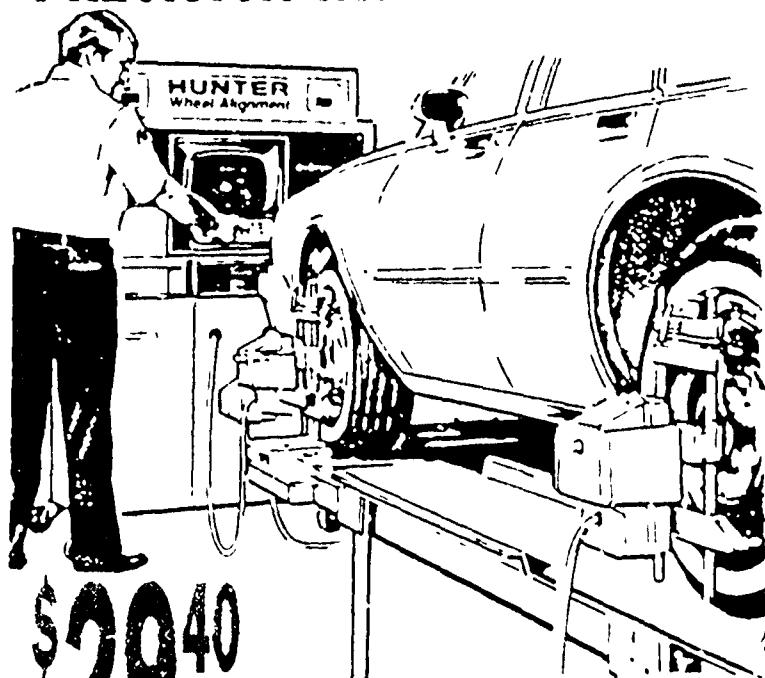
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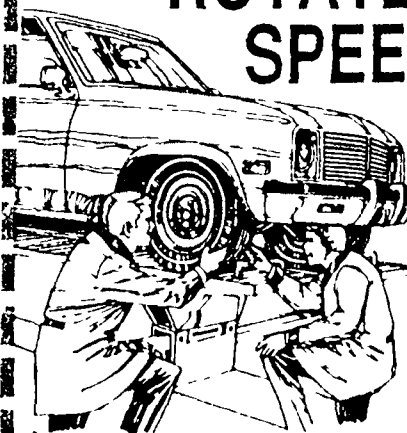
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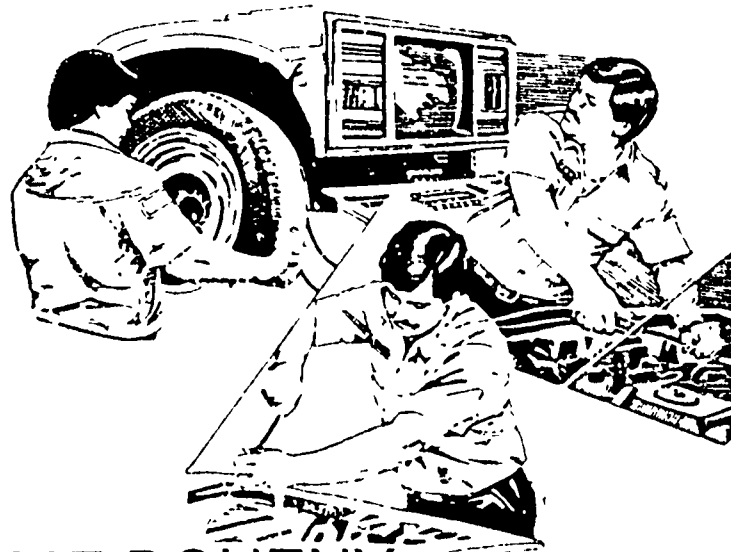
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