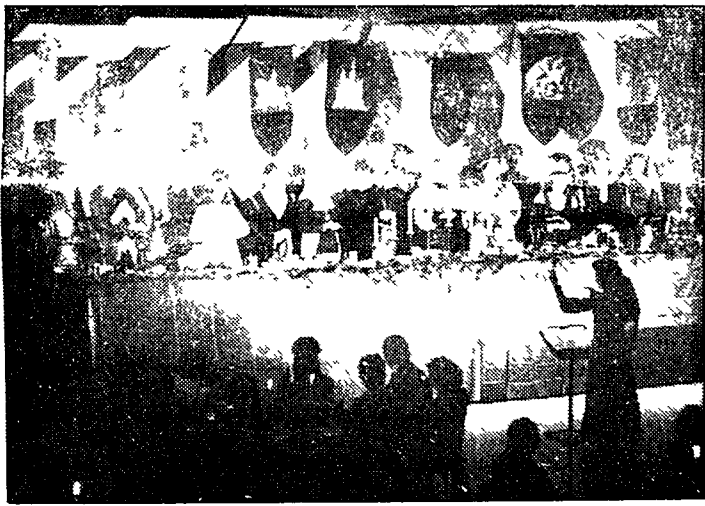


Hear ye!

Northville High School went Medieval over the weekend for its first Madrigal Dinner. Organized by Choir Director Mary Kay Pryce, the event featured period singing and a huge banquet. The dinner is planned to be an annual event.

Photos by HAL GOULD



Parents list objections to Michigan Model activities

By SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

A group of parents presented 227 written objections to the Michigan Model to the Board of Education Monday.

Parents Concerned with the Improvement of the Michigan Model followed up on Superintendent George Bell's request that they provide specific objections to Michigan Model activities.

At a Dec. 10 board meeting, many of the same parents presented their objections to the board verbally, asking for the removal of their children from objectionable Michigan Model activities.

Bell asked that the parents provide written objections to each spe-

cific model activity with which they disagreed in compliance with established board policy.

The Michigan Model for Comprehensive School Health Education is a health curriculum that can fulfill a state requirement that school districts establish a health program.

Some Northville parents have raised concerns with problem-solving and relaxation exercises used in the model.

The group Monday presented 152 examples of what its members see as an anti-family bias in the model, and 75 examples of lessons that they feel teach responsible sex and responsible use of illegal substances as opposed to abstinence.

A letter and a box of information was presented to Superintendent

George Bell by parent R. Kraft Bell. The box contained pages of direct quotations and summaries taken from the Michigan Model manual with a reference to the grade, phase, page and numbered item of the exercise.

The parents also provided written objections to each of the 227 "problem areas" including information on what they find objectionable, what they feel is not said in the exercise, the underlying message they feel each exercise attempts to convey, and a copy of the page of the manual where the exercise is found.

The group asked the board to respond to their concerns by the Feb. 25 meeting, which the superintendent

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Dam repairs hinge on cost, state codes

By MIKE TYREE
Staff Writer

The owner of Waterford Dam in Northville Township is not legally obligated to rebuild the failed structure and says repairs hinge on costs and state permitting guidelines.

Jonna Companies of Farmington Hills — owner of 39 acres of Waterford Pond, the dam and surrounding land — will continue efforts to limit sediment flow into the Middle Rouge River but has no immediate plans to repair the aged dam, company partner Frank Jonna said Tuesday.

Dam repair depends on the "posture of the DNR," Jonna said. "If they come back with a lot of regulations that make it cost-prohibitive... that will enter into our final decision."

Portions of Waterford Dam eroded and gave way early Jan. 11. Forty-acre Waterford Pond drained, spilling its contents — water, fish, and tons of sediment — onto Cass Benton Parkway and on into the Rouge west of

Northville Road.

Mud flats now predominate the former pond, with only the Rouge carving a trail through heavy silt.

Neighboring residents, including those whose assessments reflect lakefront property values, were shocked and upset when the lake suddenly went dry.

But Jonna Companies had identified a potential problem with the dam nearly 16 months before the structure eroded, the owner and DNR said.

A DNR dam repair permit was issued to the Jonna Companies March 15, 1990, because the owner had discovered structural flaws in the lower portion of the dam, said Jim Pawloski, P.E., dam safety engineer with the Land and Water Management Division of the DNR.

"I believe the owner had identified some deficiency and had applied for a permit," Pawloski said. "The intended activity was to grout some voids beneath the spillway."

Pawloski also said Waterford Dam

had earned state designation as a "potentially hazardous dam" due to age and surrounding development.

Pawloski viewed the site shortly after the pond drained and said it appeared the "foundation underneath the spillway eroded."

Asked if the erosion was related to problems identified by the owner, Pawloski said: "It's hard for me to say (but repairs) certainly could have reduced the potential (for a break)."

Jonna said his company found structural weaknesses in the dam in October 1989 and followed state guidelines to attempt to remedy the problem.

"When we found out we had responsibility for the dam, we hired a consultant to perform inspections that were required," he said.

Pawloski agreed.

"I think they did comply with state statutes," he said.

Jonna Companies did not act to

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Proposed cuts trouble Hawthorn director

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

Gov. John Engler's proposal to eliminate community-oriented programs at state mental health facilities would be devastating to Northville's Hawthorn Center, the director of the center said.

Engler's proposal would cut \$200 million from the state Department of Mental Health, with about \$1.5 million in funding cuts coming from Hawthorn Center alone.

Dr. Harold Lockett, who said the proposed cuts would "decimate" the center, said they would end services to more than 1,000 Wayne County children and their families.

"It's difficult to think of Hawthorn Center fragmented as it would be. Decimated might be a better word," Lockett said.

"There are no other programs like

this. Fairlawn (Center in Pontiac) attempts to have similar aspects and there are community-oriented programs, but no other programs are as broad or as large.

"We're looking at having to close our day hospital which has about 60 children and families, and closing our early intervention program for children ages 2 to 5," Lockett said. "The outpatient clinic would also be closed, (where) we see upwards of 800 new people for evaluation every year."

Losing its community-oriented programs would be particularly devastating to Hawthorn, Lockett said. While the center serves up to 118 youth on an inpatient basis, many more are evaluated and treated on an outpatient basis through several community-oriented programs.

"We indeed serve, in terms of numbers, more people in the community

than in the hospital," Lockett said. "If the cuts come, it will dissolve the programs, waste the staff in terms of their talents, and it would really be impossible to reassemble such a program for the community."

The loss of community-oriented services would also impair Hawthorn's extensive training program, which trains child psychiatrists, psychologists, social workers, special education teachers and medical students, Lockett said. Thousands of medical personnel have participated in internships or fellowships at Hawthorn, and more than 30 are currently enrolled in such programs.

The governor's cuts also reflect a short-term solution to trim the budget which may increase costs in the long run, Lockett said. "There is some recognition that if you dis-

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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Art class is one of the activities at Hawthorn Center

Hines Park sledders face potential peril

By MIKE TYREE
Staff Writer

Sledding and tobogganing are winter pastimes favored by many and the rolling hills of Hines Park attract would be daredevils like a freshly washed car draws road salt.

Hundreds of sledders — young and old alike — climb aboard makeshift contraptions and launch themselves down icy hills in pursuit of speed thrills.

But thrills turn to spills and chills even hospital bills for some of the more unlucky sledders.

Northville Township fire department emergency workers seemingly have worn a foot path to some of the more popular local sledding grounds. When the snow flies, so too do sled- and toboggan related injuries, emergency workers said.

"We've seen fractures of the long bones of the leg, and we've seen children with head injuries," said township paramedic Guy Balok. "I assume the children are getting the head injuries because

they don't know how to stop (the sleds)."

Balok said a popular hangout for local sledders is "Beer Hill," a steep incline that angles down to Waterford Bend.

Township emergency workers have treated and shipped four sledders to area hospitals. Among the injured were two children and two adults.

One of the adults was treated for weather and alcohol related ailments.

Countless other sledders have merely had their bones jostled by spills and refused treatment, emergency workers said.

Rocketing down park hills and into trees and fences is not the only danger sledders can come across.

Sledding, tobogganing and skiing are actually illegal in Hines Park, a Wayne County Parks and Recreation official said.

"There are no areas designated for sledding or tobogganing this winter, not to say people don't," said Dan Navarre, parks and recreation deputy director.

Navarre said the county decided to close tobog-

gan runs and sledding areas in the late 1980s due to — surprise — liability problems and inadequate staffing.

"We don't have the manpower to man the runs on a daily basis and some of the sledding hills have to have a considerable amount of protective fencing," he said. "If we don't maintain and supervise a sledding area, we shouldn't keep it as a public use."

Navarre concedes that people will flock to the hills during the winter and he said the county normally refrains from slapping the cuffs on violators.

Sheriff's deputies will write a ticket if sledding enthusiasts are in specifically posted no-sledding areas, he said. He also said park users face fines if they sled onto Hines Drive and if they park their vehicles in designated no-parking areas.

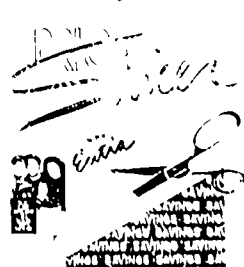
But the gist of the county's position is to remove itself from potential liability due to sledding injuries, Navarre said.

"People do use the park for sledding and tobogganing," he said.

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A SPECIAL SECTION

Community Calendar

TODAY, JANUARY 31

ECUMENICAL BIBLE STUDIES: The New Life Ecumenical Bible Studies offer classes today 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.

CO-OP BOARD MEETS: Northville Co-op Preschool will hold a board meeting at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church.

NEWCOMERS CRAFT NIGHT: Northville Newcomers will hold a craft night from 7-9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Northville, Eight Mile at Taft. This event costs \$7.50 per person. For reservations call Mona Trogdon, 349-7133. Participants will go home with a completed paper twist Easter bunny. Bring scissors, tacky glue or hot glue gun, and a ruler. Dessert and beverages will be provided.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1

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.

LIVING TRUST VS. WILLS SEMINAR AT THE SENIOR CENTER: The Northville Area Senior Citizens Center, 215 W. Cady St., will host a seminar on Living Trust vs. Wills from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Financial expert Paul Leduc will offer the seminar on how to avoid probate; how to reduce taxes to your heirs; the advantages of a living trust; the living will. A question and answer period will follow. There will be no charge for the program and refreshments will be served. The event is sponsored by the Northville Senior Citizens Group.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS: The Northville Woman's Club meets at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. The program is "Alzheimer's — An Overview," presented by the Alzheimer's Association of Michigan. The chair is Kitty Kremer. It is a guest day.

OLV FUN FAIR: Our Lady of Victory School Fun Fair is from 6 to 8:30 p.m. today. Pizza, pop and ice cream will be sold. Many door prizes and games will be fea-

tured. All are welcome. The event is sponsored by the OLV PTA.

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

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2

JUMP ROPE FOR HEART: Winchester and Silver Springs elementary schools will be participating in a jumping-rope benefit for the American Heart Association. The benefit will be held at Northville High School.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3

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, FEBRUARY 4

SENIOR PINOCHLE: Area seniors are invited to play pinochle today and Thursday from 12:30-4:30 p.m. at the Senior Center, located at 215 W. Cady St. in the Scout Building.

SENIOR BRIDGE GROUP: Area seniors are invited to play bridge today and Wednesday from 12:15-3:30 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.

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MEETS: Northville City Council meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall, 215 W. Main St.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5

NO SCHOOL TODAY IN NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

NYA ADVISORY COUNCIL: The Northville Youth Assistance Advisory Council meets at 8:30 a.m. in Cooke Middle School, Room 2.

AMERMAN PTA: The Amerman Elementary PTA meets at 9:30 a.m. today.

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.

GARDEN CLUB MEETS: The Country Girls Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association meets at the home of Judy Montgomery, 443 Morgan Circle. Pat Eden and Bette Moran are hostesses.

NORTHVILLE ROTARY MEETS: The Northville Rotary Club meets at noon in the Boll Fellowship Hall at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Today's program is 35th District Court Judge James N. Garber speaking on "The Right to Die."

VFW MEETS: Veterans of Foreign Wars Northville Post 4012 meets at 8 p.m. at the post home, 438 S. Main St.

CITY PLANNERS MEET: The Northville City Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St.

EAGLES AUXILIARY MEETS: The auxiliary of Fraternal Order of Eagles No. 2504 meets at 8 p.m. at 113 S. Center St.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6

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 Jutske at 287-2900.

SENIOR BRIDGE GROUP: Area seniors are invited to play bridge today from 12:15-3:30 p.m. at the Senior Center, located at 215 W. Cady St. in the Scout Building.

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.

NORTH-WEST LIONESSE CLUB MEETS: The North-West Lioness Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall, 438 S. Main St. New members welcome.

CITY BZA MEETS: The Board of Zoning Appeals of the City of Northville meets at 8 p.m. at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St.

UP-TICK INVESTMENT CLUB: The Up-Tick Investment Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Northville Public Schools Administration Building, 501 W. Main St. If interested in attending, call Nancy Smith at 349-9326.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7

BIBLE STUDIES: The New Life Ecumenical Bible Studies offer fall classes 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.

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MILL RACE QUESTERS MEET: The Mill Race Questers meet at 7:30 p.m. Tonight a commended study paper from National Questers will be read. The title is "A Study of Valentines and Valentine's Day." Members may bring old valentines to share. Hostess is Vera Davis and co-hostess is Jan Juhasz.

EMBROIDERERS MEET: The Mill Race chapter of the Embroiderers Guild of America meets at 7:30 p.m. in the second floor banquet room of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, 113 S. Center St.

JAYCEES MEET: The Northville Jaycees meet at 7:30 p.m. at Northville Township Hall on Six Mile Road.

"PARENT TO PARENT": Northville Counseling Center in cooperation with the Northville Action Council invites everyone to "Parent to Parent," a series of monthly presentations and discussions focused on understanding the personality of the elementary school student and how these relate to academic and social success. Tonight's discussion is at 7:30 p.m. at Moraine Elementary School, Room 11. The topic is "Coping Skills for Parents and Kids," presented by Elizabeth Thomas, M.A., a child and adolescent psychologist with the Northville Counseling Center.

GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION GROUP: Meets from 8-10 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington. Tonight's discussion is on "The Plague" by Camus. For more information or a reading list, call Zo Chisnell at 349-3121.

"Community Calendar" items may be submitted to the newspaper office, 104 W. Main St., by mail or in person; or fax items to 349-1050.

Michigan model objections submitted to board

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dent said will not be possible. "With all the work that has gone into it, we want to give it as much attention as possible," Bell said. "We appreciate how much work went into this." Bell said it would take at least as long to study the objections as it took the parents to prepare them. "They

took about six weeks to get us this information, and it will take us at least as long to respond," he said. Kraft Bell wrote, in a letter to Superintendent Bell, that the 152 examples of anti-family bias in the model are based on:

- A negative portrayal of parents and families.
- The invasion of children's and parents' privacy.

- An undermining of parental authority and values.
- Forced decision-making without parental guidance leading to fear, insecurity, emotional overload and confusion in children.

The letter also said the model teaches responsible sex and illegal substance use as opposed to abstinence by:

- Teaching personal choice over

moral absolutes.

- Failing to reinforce the illegality of alcohol, tobacco and drug use to minors.
- Teaching choice as an option with regards to premarital sex or illegal substance use. This is done by teach-

ing students to be responsible in doing "what's wrong and illegal" the letter said.

- Teaching that premarital sex and illegal substance usage is normal.
- Failing to reinforce abstinence from sex and illegal substance use.

The concerns will be addressed by the board, President James Petrie said.

"We considered the Michigan Model carefully before, and will look at it again," Petrie said.

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News Briefs

CORRECTIONS: A Jan. 28 Northville Record article should have made it clear that Northville Public Schools would have refinanced a 1989 bond issue regardless of the war against Iraq. The district's decision to refinance the bond issue saved Northville taxpayers \$429,972.03. Only a small portion of the savings can be attributed to the U.S. bombing of Iraq, which stabilized the bond market.

In addition, a front-page headline in the Jan. 24 issue inappropriately spoke of community support for "soldiers;" a word should have been used which would cover all branches of the armed forces.

SHOVEL THOSE SIDEWALKS: Northville City police are urging residents and business owners to shovel their sidewalks before they are fined for violating the city ordinance governing snow removal. The ordinance requires property owners to remove all snow and ice from all sidewalks on their property within 24 hours after the snowfall or ice formation. Also, snow and ice removal from private parking lots and driveways cannot impede traffic on a public road.

FARRELL LECTURES RETURN: Michael Farrell, art lecturer, will be the featured speaker as the Northville Arts Commission continues with the 1990-91 Arts Lecture Series. His upcoming slide/lecture presentation on American art in the Colonial time to the Jacksonian era will be held on Feb. 14. All lectures are held in the Northville High School Forum beginning at 7:30 p.m.



MICHAEL FARRELL

DEMATTIA APPOINTED: Gov. John Engler appointed a Northville Township resident to the Eastern Michigan University Board of Regents.

Robert DeMattia, 46, won the appointment. He is president and chief executive officer of the R.A. DeMattia Co., a national real estate development, architectural and construction firm. He is general partner in the massive Huntington Falls development planned for south central Northville Township.

CHAMBER MEETING SET: The next breakfast meeting of the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce is set for 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12 at Rifle's restaurant on Northville Road.

Judith Hoher of Basic Training will speak on "How to Keep Cool When the Customer is Hot." The meeting will include a breakfast buffet featuring fruit, juice, coffee, and muffins.

Reservations are due to the chamber office by Feb. 8. Phone 349-7640 or submit a check to the chamber office, 195 S. Main. Cost is \$10 for chamber members and \$12 for non-members.

NORTHVILLE PLAYERS AUDITIONS: The Northville Players announce auditions for their spring melodrama, "Her Fatal Beauty (or a Shop Girl's Honor)" on Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 25 and 26, at the First United Methodist Church of Northville, 777 W. Eight Mile at Taft, at 7:30 p.m.

Production dates for the melodrama will be May 3, 4 and 5 and Sept. 14 and 15 at Northville's Victorian Festival. The May productions will be done at Mill Race Historical Village.

There are parts for three men (ages 20-50) and five women (ages 18-50). Anyone interested in trying out and becoming part of a Northville tradition should plan to attend one or both audition times. For more information call Russ Dore (349-1052) or Judy Kohl (348-2678).



The dam failure turned Waterford Pond into a mud flat

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Waterford Pond area rezoned

By MIKE TYREE
Staff Writer

Township planners approved a Jonna Companies request to rezone 39 acres in the Waterford Pond area east of Northville Road in Nov. 1989, a month after the firm discovered structural flaws in Waterford Dam.

When a portion of Waterford Dam succumbed to erosion Jan. 11, Jonna Companies may have added a sizable chunk of property to its developable land.

Jonna Companies sought to change zoning

from single-family residential to multi-family residential because firm partner Frank Jonna said the Waterford property was not conducive to single-family development.

Township records indicate Jonna's property was divided into specific segments, including 13 acres of developable property, nine acres covered by Waterford Pond, and the bulk of the remaining area obligated to wetlands under terms of a mitigation agreement with the state Department of Natural Resources.

The developer is not bound by state regulations to repair the dam, according to the state Department of Natural Resources.

Land formerly covered by water belongs to the owner, said Jim Pawloski, dam safety engineer with the DNR's Land and Water Management Division.

"The state owns the water, that's it," he said. "The owner can do what he pleases."

Jonna said his firm never intended to remove the dam. However, the developer understands fully the state's inability to mandate dam repairs.

"That's my understanding; that option (to not rebuild) exists," he said. "It's not my intention to not repair it (but) a lot will enter into that decision."

Residents upset by drained pond

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repair the dam, Jonna said. He said no repair timetable was set and dam repairs were to accompany early stages of residential development targeted for property north of the pond.

The company knew the dam could be troublesome, Jonna said.

"We assumed (the dam) eventually could be a problem if not repaired," he said.

Because the dam is privately owned, state control of the property is limited, the DNR's Pawloski said.

"Generally on a lake that is privately owned, the owner can do what he pleases," he said.

"In this case, the owner has control of the dam. In the event of a failure, he has the sole responsibility to replace it if he so chooses," he said.

"People (neighboring property owners) really don't have much say," he said.

Bradner Road resident Nancy Gallucci and her husband Frank own property facing the pond. Nancy Gallucci said she was "very upset" to find the pond drained the morning of Jan. 11.

The Galluccis built their home on

high-priced lake frontage (not owned by Jonna Companies) and have paid property taxes based on that designation, she said. She worries that the "beautiful lake area" may be gone forever, but says she won't accept that idea.

"If there has to be a class action suit, so be it," she said. "I'll fight (Jonna Companies) tooth and nail."

Jonna sought to diffuse resident anger Tuesday.

"We do see water as a feature, an enhancement to our property," he said. "I think we're in a position to work with the DNR to get things repaired to their satisfaction."

"We're not going to sit around and ignore what has happened," he said.

Jonna Companies has retained two engineering firms to review repair plans, Jonna said. The bottom line remains DNR permit stipulations, he said.

"That dam was built under regulations that are 70 years old," he said. "If they change the rules of the game, it will definitely have an impact."

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Chevrolet Astro stolen from Meijer parking lot

A Redford woman told township police her 1988 Chevrolet Astro was stolen while parked in the lot at Meijer, 20401 Haggerty, Jan. 22 between 5:20-11:30 p.m.

On Jan. 25, police were contacted by the Detroit Police Auto Recovery Unit that the vehicle had been found. Police said the vehicle's steering column was damaged, the rear seat was missing, the driver's side door lock was broken, the dashboard damaged and the radio was missing.

The vehicle was valued at \$14,000.

CASH STOLEN FROM BUSINESS: Employees of One Hour Martini, 42265 Seven Mile Road, told township police someone broke into the business and stole \$416.30 cash sometime late Jan. 23 or early Jan. 24.

Police said the burglars may have gained entry by punching a hole in the southeast wall of the building. The case remains open, police said.

SPRAY-PAINTING CONTINUES: Township police logged a pair of vandalism complaints during the past two weeks.

According to reports, a condom-

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nium at Highland Lakes, 19406 Malvern Court, was damaged by spraypainted letters on its west outside wall.

The letters "S.C." and "M.A.C." were painted in black, police said.

Police also received a complaint that a 1979 Ford van parked at 19274 Silver Springs was spray-painted sometime between Jan. 19-21. The words "MacTown and Smooth Criminals United" were painted on the vehicle's driver's side door, police said.

OUIL'S: A 62-year-old Northville man was arrested and charged with operating a vehicle under the influence of alcohol Jan. 21 at 5:46 p.m., township police said. Police said the man struck a parked vehicle in a lot at Swan Lake Apartments.

Police charged the man with OUIL after he refused Breathalyzer tests. The suspect has a Feb. 28 date at 35th District Court.

A 43-year-old Novi man was charged with OUIL after his arrest on

northbound Haggerty south of Eight Mile Jan. 23 at 1:55 a.m., township police said.

Breathalyzer tests indicate the man's blood-alcohol level was .20, double the state limit for OUIL.

A 39-year-old Detroit man was charged with OUIL after township police arrested him Jan. 24 at 11:19 p.m.

The man was stopped on a traffic violation near the corner of Seven Mile and Northville Road. He refused a Breathalyzer test, police said.

A 50-year-old Livonia man was charged with OUIL Jan. 26 after township police stopped him on Six Mile Road for a traffic violation. Breathalyzer tests indicated the man's blood-alcohol level was .14.

FIGHT LEADS TO OUIL CHARGE: A 59-year-old Livonia man was charged with OUIL Jan. 24 after getting into an argument with another driver in the parking lot at Northville Downs. The Livonia man reportedly struck the other driver's

vehicle twice while the driver was stopped to pay a parking attendant.

When city police arrived on the scene, the two drivers were out of their cars arguing with each other. Two city police officers separated the men, and in the process noted liquor on the Livonia man's breath. He failed field sobriety tests, refused a Breathalyzer test and was released later on \$100 bond.

PURSE STOLEN FROM CRAWFORD'S: A purse and its contents, valued at \$177, were reported stolen from Crawford's Restaurant Jan. 24. The brown patch leather purse was stolen off a coat hook in the rear of the 160 E. Main St. restaurant sometime between 5-8:30 p.m., according to city police reports. It contained a blue eel skin wallet, \$41 in cash, a Magi-Line bank card and an AT&T phone card.

PURSE STOLEN FROM RACETRACK: A black leather purse containing \$200 in cash was reported

stolen from a Northville Downs patron Jan. 26. The purse was taken from an upper grandstand seat sometime between 11:25 p.m. and midnight. It contained a pair of gold and brown prescription glasses, a maroon cigarette case, Michigan driver's license, Blue Cross card and MasterCard.

LARCENY FROM AUTO: More than \$600 in electronic equipment was reported stolen from a car parked at Tree Top Apartments Jan. 25-26. A Uniden radar detector worth \$156 and a Smith-Corona word processor valued at \$450 were taken in the theft, according to city police reports.

STOLEN PROPERTY RECOVERED: City police recovered a damaged Westland Observer paper box behind a local grocery store Jan. 19. The paper box was apparently dumped in an alley behind Shopping Center Market, 475 N. Center St.,

sometime between 6:30 p.m. Jan. 18 and 8:30 a.m. Jan. 19. Coins worth \$35 had been stolen from the box, which sustained \$110 in damage.

LAWN DROVE ON: A small red pickup truck drove onto the lawn of a Battleford Lane home Jan. 27, the homeowner told city police. The homeowner said the truck drove up onto the lawn and backed off at 5:55 p.m., damaging the lawn.

FLAG STOLEN: A Woodhill resident told township police someone stole an American flag from the front porch of his home late Jan. 20 or early Jan. 21. The flag was valued at \$50.

FENDER BENDER: A 16-year-old Northville youth was cited for failing to yield Jan. 25 after driving into the car ahead of him on Baseline Road. The youth drove into the car at 9:39 p.m. after it slowed for a speed bump just west of East Street. He also struck a "No Parking" sign on the side of the road.

Vandals paint the town; police seek information

By MIKE TYREE
Staff Writer

The names and slogans popping up on cars and buildings throughout the community are much the same, but Northville Township police would like to know if the faces behind the vandalism have changed.

In fact, township police are so interested in identifying the authors of a recent spate of spray-paintings that they are willing to exchange cash for information.

"Anyone who knows anything about the spray-painting can remain confidential," said police Captain Philip Presnell. "There will be a reward offered by the township."

Presnell did not specify the amount police would pay for information. He said those with tips may call the township police detective bureau at 348-5811.

Police noticed an increase in vandalism during the Christmas/New Year holidays. Slogans such as "Smooth Criminals '91" and "MacTown" began appearing with reg-

ularity on buildings and vehicles in the city and township.

Since the first week of January, vandals have shared their deepest thoughts on commercial and residential property and on vehicles. Several incidents occurred along Seven Mile Road east of Northville Road in Northville Township.

Vandalism reports cropped up frequently on police blotters in the Highland Lakes, Swan Harbor and Silver Springs areas during the past few weeks.

The most recent incident occurred sometime between Jan. 19-21, township police said. A 1979 Ford van parked in a lot off Silver Springs was painted with the slogan "MacTown and Smooth Criminals United," police said.

Police do not know if the vandals are among the same group of youths involved in spray-paintings last spring.

Vandals are considered more of a nuisance than anything else, Presnell said. "It's not the most important thing we've got going now," he said.

Poster contest offers cash prizes

By MIKE TYREE
Staff Writer

An organization dedicated to brightening the picture for Northville young people is looking for help, and hopes its newest angle is a sign of the times.

A community-wide poster contest to support Northville Youth Assistance is under way, Director Mary Ellen King said recently.

Cash prizes for the best posters are at stake, but the bottom line of the contest is to heighten aware-

ness of the program, King said.

"The purpose of the contest is to make students and the community aware of the youth assistance program and to recruit adult volunteers," she said.

Northville Youth Assistance is a nonprofit organization that matches adult volunteers with local young people who may be having problems at home, in school, or who may just need a friend.

Volunteers — especially men — are always in demand, King said. High school and middle school students are targeted as the primary artis-

tic pool, but King said anyone in the community can design a potential award winner. Posters are to be displayed at schools and storefronts throughout Northville, she said.

Prizes range from \$50 for first place, to \$25 for second and \$10 for third, King said.

Posters must be submitted to King at Creekside Middle School by Feb. 28. Entries must contain the name Northville Youth Assistance and NYA's 344-1618 telephone number, King said.

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benefit for the American Heart Association. The high school swim team will also participate in the event. Students have been gathering pledges for their jumping, with the proceeds going to the heart association.

City taps into residents' pockets with 19-percent water, sewer rate hike

Editor's note: This story should have appeared instead of an old story which accidentally appeared in Monday's newspaper. The Record apologizes for any confusion caused by the error.

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

The city council quickly passed a 19-percent water and sewer rate increase last week, after responding to the single resident who spoke up during a public hearing on the increase.

City Manager Steven Walters told the sparse crowd at the hearing that the rate increase was inspired by an auditor's study on city funds. "The study showed that the cash flow projections for the water and sewer fund, projected out for the next eight to 10 years, would be in serious jeopardy," he said.

Most of the rate increase will go to cover the cost of the North Huron Valley Sewer Project, a court-ordered plan to increase western Wayne County's sewer capacity and upgrade its sewer treatment plan. Northville's share of the project is \$1.1 million payable over 20 years, Walters said.

Northville resident Daryl Tomsa asked why the council could not keep rate increases in line with inflation,

and Walters explained that the proposed rate increase was due to that non-inflationary hike in the costs to the city. "In 1989 our annual operating costs increased by 17 percent," Walters said. "This one increase covers that debt pattern in general."

The study by auditors Plante & Moran also recommended 10-percent rate increases for the next two years, but council members have said that those increases will not be automatically passed.

The 19-percent rise is actually a graduated increase. Customers using 10,000 gallons of water in two months will see their bills increase \$4.97, an 11.4-percent rise. Customers using 15,000 gallons of water over the same period will see their bills increase \$77.78, an 18.1-percent hike.

The main opposition to the rate hike came from within the council itself. Council Member Jerry Mittman said he would support a 17-percent increase to cover the increased cost to the city, but not a 19-percent increase. "Let's look at other ways to cover the additional (2 percent)," he said, suggesting operating improvements or a reduction in the water loss.

"We're too quick to raid somebody's pocketbook before we check to see whether we can make some operating improvements," he said.

But Mittman was the only council member to oppose the cuts. Mayor Chris Johnson summed up the majority council opinion when he said, "Reluctantly I'm in agreement with the auditors on the need for a 19-percent increase... I'd rather be conservative with the fund at this point and not even risk a deficit."

"The fact that we could go eight years without a rate increase of any sort demonstrates that the fund has been run very efficiently," he said.

The city last raised water and sewer rates in 1982, despite annual increases in the rate charged to the city by the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department.

Compounding the added expenses is the city's unusually high rate of water loss from the city's water supply system. The Plante & Moran study noted that 40 percent of the water pumped into the city is lost, compared to a 5-15 percent loss from a typical system.

That excess water loss costs the city about \$150,000 a year.

City officials have contracted with planning consultants Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May to investigate the loss and recommend potential solutions. Walters said the consultants began gathering data for the study this month, and should complete the study within two months.

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State budget cuts: HAWTHORN CENTER

Director fears state cuts will harm program at local center

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turbances early. It would cost less in the future. . . . You pay it now or pay it later."

Dr. Harold Wright, director of Hawthorn Center for 20 years before his retirement last year, agreed with Lockett's grim assessment of the proposed cuts.

"It would cut down a very vital training program," Wright said. "If we're not training professionals in the public sector here, then we don't have professionals who are adequately trained in the system to go out and take jobs in the public and private sectors in Michigan, which the trainees from all the Hawthorn programs have always done. They've been widely employed throughout both the public and private sector within Michigan as well as outside Michigan."

Wright said that Hawthorn has remained a unique mental health facility since its inception in 1956. "There aren't very many similar programs that encompass such a wide range of programs for emotionally disturbed children," he said. "You do have a capability in a program like that of providing training in many different facets of the problem, so that when the professional comes out of the training program, he or she's had a vast exposure to a variety of emotionally disturbed children and a variety of treatment techniques that can be applied to those children."

Wright said that an across-the-board budget cut at Hawthorn prob-

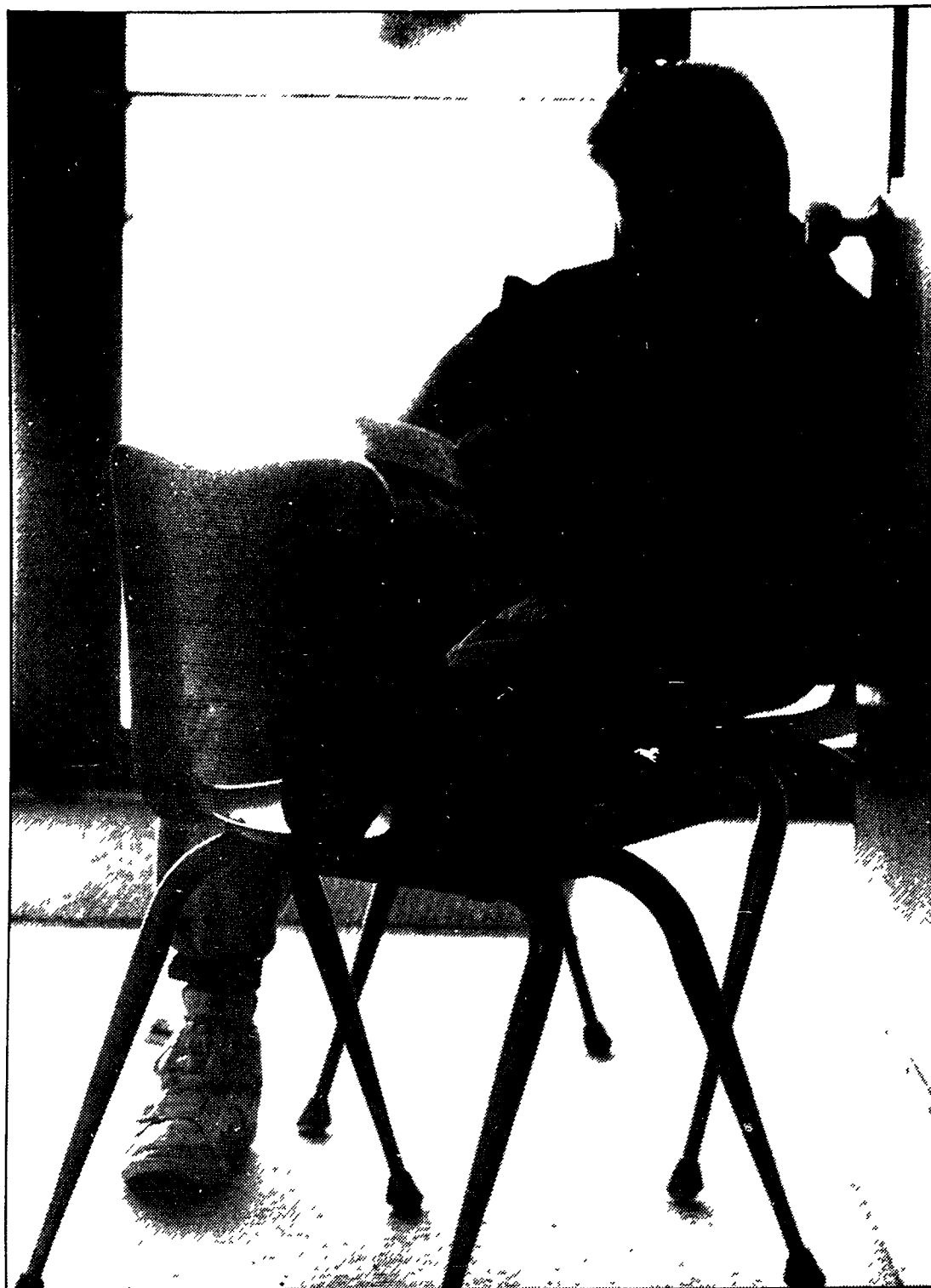
ably would be less devastating than the elimination of entire programs. Both methods have been proposed at the state level.

"I think it would be possible for the Hawthorn program to be cut across the board and then you wouldn't be curtailing a program totally, and in my experience during the time I worked at Hawthorn, if programs were cut out it was very unlikely that they were going to be reinstated."

"I know we're in hard times now, but it seems to me that of the two choices, if I were still there, I would much prefer the across-the-board cut. I would think it's much more likely that subsequently if the fiscal situation improved you could get a program back on its feet and really not jeopardize the chances for so many disturbed children."

Wright said that the proposed cuts would affect an already burdened segment of Wayne County's population. "The current thought at Hawthorn is that it would be set up to service primarily children from Wayne County and that is an extremely needy group of children at this point with all the other problems that impinge on those children, the social and the racial and the financial problems," he said. "It would seem to me extremely unfortunate to take away the major mental health service that serves that group of kids."

Lockett agreed, adding, "It seems illogical to neglect our younger citizens, who are the ones who will eventually make a mark, pro or con, good or bad, on the future."



A Hawthorn student relaxes with a book

Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

Student protests budget through petition

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

John Dennis knows a good thing when he sees it, and he's come to view the Hawthorn Center as a good thing since being sent to the school for emotionally disturbed youth two months ago.

"They help you here. They actually give you education," the 16-year-old said. "All the doctors are great; when you need them, they're there."

Since coming to Hawthorn in November due to emotional difficulties at home, John — not his real name — has become an avid reader. One of the subjects he's been reading up on lately are proposed state budget cuts that would curtail services at Hawthorn. "I've been reading about it in the newspapers, in little articles, and I've seen the staff up-set," he said. "I've got a lot of teachers here that I like a lot that might be taken off."

John said that his appreciation for the program inspired him to draft a petition opposing the cuts that would curtail community-based programs at Hawthorn. While going from class to class with a friend and explaining the effects of the cuts to other Hawthorn Center students, he gained the signatures of 115 other youths who feel the same way he does.

John admitted that his petition did cause some controversy among the students, with some arguing that they did not want to be enrolled in the program.

But he explained it this way: "The kids want to be in here. They just don't admit it to themselves sometimes; they don't say it out loud."

"I think this is something that needs to be expressed," John said. "This program has done so much for me. That's something that people have to realize, that the kids really appreciate the program."

John said he was sent to the inpatient program at Hawthorn because of difficulty dealing with his anger. "I used to get in people's faces," he said matter-of-factly. "When I came in here I didn't want to, but now I'm getting myself some help."

John's anger these days is directed toward Lansing, and to Gov. John Engler in particular. "Why would he take money away from an educational program?" the student asked. "He's making it harder for a kid to find a place to go for kids that have been mentally and physically abused."

The proposed budget cuts would thwart both his short-term and long-term goals, John said. "I'm not going to leave here and go home, I'm going to another place, and with these budget cuts that would be gone," he said.

"I figure I'm going to get out and make my life something. I want to work here when I grow up, but with what (Engler's) doing now I won't be able to do that. It won't be here anymore."



Students arrive at Hawthorn one recent morning

Senator lobbies for school

A leading advocate of privatization said he's lobbying the governor to restore \$1.5 million in proposed budget cuts to Hawthorn Center.

State Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, said he believed the local mental health facility would keep operating all programs.

"I'm optimistic we'll be able to avoid (cuts)," said Geake, vice chairperson of the Senate Appropriations committee and a licensed psychologist.

Cuts are still possible even though the House Appropriations committee on Jan. 22 scuttled most of Engler's budget package. An across-the-board 9.2-percent budget cut would take effect if Engler's plan is not approved.

Even though Geake has advocated privatizing other government services, such as jails, he has defended Hawthorn Center against proposed cuts twice in the past two years.

While Hawthorn avoided the state budget ax both times, its officials fear the center won't be so lucky this time.

Cuts could force elimination of the center's day hospital and outpatient clinic, both used to evaluate and provide care for emotionally impaired children. They could also force elimination of the center's early intervention program for preschool

youngsters.

"Our contact with the community would be almost null and void if this were to happen," said Dr. Harold Lockett, the center's director.

While Lockett said he hoped to keep layoffs to a minimum, he estimated more than 30 center employees would lose their jobs as a result of the cuts.

While the center was able to overcome proposed Blanchard Administration cuts, Lockett said that is no guarantee it would be so lucky under new Gov. John Engler.

"It's a different situation this year because it's related to the budget deficit we've all been hearing so much about," Lockett said. "Then, there seems to be a shift in priorities with social services and mental health getting less."

Geake argued the mood in Lansing has changed, but said that didn't mean the cuts were guaranteed to occur.

"The philosophy now is, 'Show us what alternatives there are,'" Geake said. "And that's what we're doing right now."

The state mental health care budget faces a \$200-million reduction as part of new Gov. John Engler's \$500-million plan to balance the state budget.

The cuts would be implemented statewide. Hawthorn programs provided to residents of state training schools would cease. State mental health facilities in Detroit, Ypsilanti and Traverse City would also be eliminated.

Parents of youngsters attending Hawthorn Center programs are banding together to protest the cuts.

Jo Grider of Northville, whose son is on a six-month waiting list for Hawthorn services, said the center provides much more than standard special education program.

"There is education, but there's clinical services, too," she said. "This really gives the students the best of both worlds."

As many as 175 youngsters could be affected, said Sam Davis, executive director of the Michigan Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children in Southfield.

"I would say parents are stunned, shocked, about this," said Davis, whose organization conducted a series of statewide hearings earlier this week on mental health cuts.

"These people who are making the cuts," said a Livonia woman whose son attends center programs, "I'd like to know if they have children in emotionally impaired programs or if they've even seen these programs."



Wood shop instructor Jerry Osborn explains a project

State budget cuts: HAWTHORN CENTER



A computer room is available to students



Staff member Jim Pickell, left, plays Scrabble with a student

Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

Parents speak out for center

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

"Upset," "angry," and "furious." Those are some of the words parents with children in Hawthorn Center are using to describe their feelings toward legislators who would cut funding to the youth mental health facility in Northville.

Carol, the stepmother of a sexually abused 10-year-old girl named Laura, said she received notification that her stepdaughter had been enrolled in a Hawthorn program one day and was told the next day that the program may be canceled due to state budget cuts.

"We're really upset," Carol said. "This is a child that we know has problems and we know why. As such, she is emotionally disturbed, as anyone would be, and is having a lot of difficulty with a lot of areas."

Laura is still two years behind in some areas of schooling, Carol said. "It's not faulting the school system but the school system's just pushing her along and in essence making light of her emotional difficulties," she said. "Hawthorn is a more holistic approach to all of the child's problems including her relationship with us. This is like something we've been hoping and praying for a long time and we finally get her enrolled and, yeah, we're really upset."

It's not just a matter of money, Carol added. She said she has been unable to locate another program like Hawthorn at any price. "In fact, I

defy you to find a private program that's similar to this one," she said. "I can't even find anything to get the kid involved in. Maybe there is something, but I can't find it."

Carol had harsh words for Gov. John Engler, who has proposed doing away with community-based programs including the one in which Laura is enrolled.

"The Guv is real moralistic when it comes to aborting fetuses," she said. "It would seem to me that children who are halfway to adulthood would have at least a little bit of importance."

Nancy Luman said her son Caleb, 11, spent three months in Hawthorn's inpatient program last summer and has been enrolled in outpatient services there ever since.

"When he went in, he was diagnosed as severely emotionally impaired, and he was very depressed, he had no self-esteem," Nancy recalled. "In the three months that he was there, he made a beautiful recovery. He's still got a long road ahead, but it's so different . . . I don't know what I would have done without them."

Cutting the program would hurt her son in several ways, Nancy said. "He wouldn't have outpatient anymore, plus it would affect him in special education because these children at Hawthorn would have to go into special ed in their school districts and . . . they won't be getting special attention. Either way you look at it it's going to affect him."

Lois Hill, whose 7-year-old son Mark is enrolled in day school at Hawthorn, said closure of the program would leave her son in a Catch-22 situation as well. "They will not let him go to public schools," she said. "They require him to go to school and this is the only school he can go to."

Lois' son is hyperactive, and medication does not calm him enough to attend public school, she said.

"Even on Ritalin he's extremely hard to handle," said Lois. "He's very hyperactive, he's prone to violence, he doesn't get along well with other children . . . with any frustration or any large group activities Mark doesn't do well. Last year he went to public school until he could get into Hawthorn, and they only tolerated him because they knew I was getting him into Hawthorn."

Public school posed other hazards for Mark, his mother said. "We had an incident in kindergarten where a teacher, who was not at all trained to handle his type of problem, had the other children gang up on him and beat him up. And then she got him up before the class . . . and ridiculed him because at that point he was unable to learn his ABCs."

The Hawthorn program, in sharp contrast to the public school environment, turned out to be one in which Mark flourished.

"It's worked real well because last year he was in first grade and he got a low C average, and this year they've been moving him up to third grade

level. As, his third grade level, and he gets As," high mother said. "He even likes school now."

"I wrote a letter to the governor explaining this and telling him I thought that there should be some other area where they could cut, rather than to cut these children's education, because this is the only way that they're ever going to be productive human beings," Lois said.

"Without this type of training . . . we're not going to be able to educate him. And I have another little girl that looks like she may be following in his path."

The emotions run high with these parents, who see the state government trying to cut vital care for their children.

The parents have written letters, attended and spoken out at recent public hearings, and signed and distributed petitions opposing the cuts. A group of Hawthorn parents has even begun a letter-writing campaign to Channel 7 in Detroit, asking for the opportunity to air their views on the morning talk show Kelly & Co.

"The way I look at it, Gov. Engler is only a governor and I'm a mother, and I can fight him on this," Nancy said. "I made a promise to my son that I was going to do everything that I could to help him, and I'm going to, to the very end."

The names of students in this story have been changed to protect their families' privacy.



A Hawthorn student plays pool in a rec room



Continuing support

Local activities in support of U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia are continuing full force. Above, Henry Tillikka and Bob Schmydt Dave Priebe (left) presents Northville Post Office employees of VFW Post 4012 with money to cover postage for mail to the service people. Local postal employees raised \$100 for postage. Below, Dorris Johnson (left) and others at the VFW Hall address envelopes going overseas. At right, Shirley Tillikka stuffs a support T-shirt into an envelope. The workers got 200 shirts out on Friday.



Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

Obituaries

LUELLA DUNPHY

Northville resident Luella A. Dunphy died Jan. 21 at Charter House of Novi. She was 92.

She was born Aug. 17, 1898 in Detroit to William A. and Mary (Winger) Perce. She was married to Bernard Dunphy, who preceded her in death Dec. 25, 1985.

A homemaker, Mrs. Dunphy came to the community in 1980 from Canton.

Mrs. Dunphy is survived by her children, Mrs. Muriel Rice of North Carolina, Maurice of Westland, and William of Northville; 10 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

A funeral was held Jan. 25 at the Casterline Funeral Home in Northville, Pastor Richard Peters of Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church in Livonia officiating. Interment was at Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia.

EWART HALL

Longtime Northville resident Ewart "Kewpie" Hall, 84, died Jan. 29 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia after an illness of several years.

A funeral is scheduled for 7 p.m. this evening (Jan. 31) at the Casterline Funeral Home, 122 W. Dunlap in Northville, with friends officiating. Interment will be at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Hall was born Dec. 23, 1906 in Gateshead, England to George and

Florence (Hamley) Hall, coming to Northville in 1928. The deceased was retired from Ford Motor Co.

Survivors include four sisters, Enid Scheppelle of Plymouth, Freda DeWilde of Goshen, Ind., Greta Hughes of Waterloo, Iowa, and Mona Makdrison of Glendale, Calif.; and close friends Dorothy and Danny McDermaid of Northville.

ANDREW HUNCHBERGER

Andrew Morley Hunchberger, 84, of Livonia died Jan. 27 at Providence Hospital in Southfield.

He was born to John Peter and Anne McColl Hunchberger on Feb. 6, 1906, in West Lorne, Ontario. He moved to the Livonia area in 1976 from Detroit. He was a broach maker with the Viking Broach Co., retiring in 1973.

He was an active member of the Holy Cross Lutheran Church of Detroit. He was also a member of the Detroit Chrysanthemum.

Surviving Mr. Hunchberger is his wife, Ethel Wolf Hunchberger; daughters, Diane Gee of Troy and Karen Hunchberger of Plymouth; and sisters, Maribel Beckett, Marguerite Leach and Geraldine Hunchberger, all of Windsor.

Services will be 1 p.m. Friday, Feb. 1 at the Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home, 19091 Northville Road, Rev. Donald W. Lunick of Holy Cross Lutheran officiating. Visitation is scheduled from 3 to 9 p.m. today

(Thursday). Burial will be at Rural Hill Cemetery.

SELINA KEY

Selina Key of Dearborn died Jan. 21 at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital in Garden City. She was 82.

She was born Oct. 31, 1908 in England to John Oliver and Selina (Stokes) Johnson. She was retired from Michigan Bell Telephone.

Survivors include dearest friend Hilp Stastak; nephews Richard (Jeannette) Holloway of Northville and Dr. Gerald (Helen) Johnson; nieces Susan (Douglas) Watts, Marlene (Michael) Ferrara, and Geraldine (Robert) Surk; and brothers Walter J. Johnson of Dearborn and John Oliver Johnson of Detroit.

A memorial was held Monday, Jan. 28 at Divine Child Church in Dearborn. Arrangements were by the Casterline Funeral Home of Northville. The family would appreciate memorials of your choice.

ROGER PYETT

Roger Harold Pyett, born Feb. 14, 1929, passed away on Jan. 28 at his residence in Northville. He was 61.

Mr. Pyett is survived by his wife, Anne; his father, Harold; his sons, Nicholas and Stephen; and his two grandchildren, Kathryn and Adam.

Mr. Pyett was born in Ipswich, England, to Harold and Evie (Savage) Pyett. He received an M.A. degree from Oxford University.

He married Anne Beaumont on April 14, 1956. Mr. Pyett and his family came to the United States in 1967,

where he worked at Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn. He recently retired from Ford/New Holland as vice president of supply.

A memorial service will be held at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville on Thursday, Jan. 31 at 2 p.m., Rev. James Russell of the First Presbyterian Church in Northville officiating. The family requests that no flowers be sent and that donations please be made to: Arbor Hospice Personalized Nursing Service, 3800 Packard, Suite 150, Ann Arbor, Michigan, 48108; (313) 677-0500.

GLADYS RORABACHER

Gladys I. Rorabacher died Jan. 15 at Hope Care Convalescent Center in Westland. She was 88.

Mrs. Rorabacher was born Nov. 6, 1901 in Salem Township to Wesley A. and Mabel Grace (Holmes) Wilson. She was a Plymouth resident most of her life.

A homemaker, she married Herbert Rorabacher. He preceded her in death in 1978.

She is survived by her children, Dorothy Miller of Canton, Herbert Rorabacher of Northville, Robert Rorabacher of Plymouth, James Rorabacher of Hazel Park; a sister, Ellen Becker of Fairview; 23 grandchildren; 42 great-grandchildren; and eight great-great-grandchildren.

A funeral was held Jan. 18 at the Casterline Funeral Home in Northville, Pastor Terry Nelson of Cross of Christ Lutheran Church in South Lyon officiating. Interment was at Thayer Cemetery in Northville Township.

Mill Race Matters

Winners of the first Eye Spy contest sponsored by the Mill Race Quarterly were selected at the Jan. 17 Northville Historical Society Board Meeting. The winners are: first place — Bruce Turnbull, second place — Bill and Carol Jean Stockhausen, third place — Kathy Peltier. Congratulations to all the winners and thanks to all of you who participated. Look for the next Eye Spy contest in the March Mill Race Quarterly, the regular publication of the Northville Historical Society. For those of you who were unable to locate our hidden site, it was 218 W. Dunlap St.

Thanks this week to Nancy Welch for sharing with us the complete title and abstract to her current residence. The society would like to remind all members of the community that these original abstracts can be discarded by Realtors and are no longer passed on to the buyer. If you have your original the society would like to get a copy for our Archives. The old information they contain is of much value to historical research and very difficult to replace.

Spring is not too far away. Last week members of the village grounds committee met with a local landscape architect to discuss village landscaping. We are looking for additional garden clubs who might be willing to take on maintenance and garden duties for each of the buildings. Currently one building, the Hunter House, has regular garden upkeep and receives continuous raves from our visitors as to its beauty. We'd like to see each building with its own special care. To volunteer call President Art Rockall at 349-9005 or the society office at 348-1845.

CALENDAR

January 31	Cady Restoration	9 a.m. to noon
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Rosselle lone fire chief candidate

By MIKE TYREE
Staff Writer

Northville Township's executive committee will convene today to discuss a replacement for retiring Fire Chief Robert Toms.

The committee is expected to recommend that the township board fill the vacancy with Assistant Chief Rick Rosselle, Supervisor Georgina Goss said Monday.

"The chief has trained the assistant chief to step into his position," Goss said. "(Rosselle) has the educational requirements and leadership abilities needed for the position."

"It's safe to say we would like to promote from within," she said.

Toms' retirement is effective today. He was the first and only fire chief the township has had since its department was formed in 1977.

Goss said the selection of Rosselle is contingent

upon executive committee and board approval.

The executive committee is comprised of Goss, township Manager Richard Henningsen, Clerk Tom Cook and Treasurer Betty Lennox.

Rosselle could be offered the job at a special board meeting in early February, Goss said.

"If the township manager has worked out the details of a contract, the board will make a decision on Feb. 6," she said.

If selected, Rosselle, 32, would be offered a one-year contract, Goss said.

Henningsen will negotiate terms of the deal, she said. She did not say what salary Rosselle would be offered.

Toms was slated to earn \$37,503 and Rosselle \$28,881 in 1991, according to township budget figures.

Goss said the township did not receive or solicit applicants for the post. In the past, she said a job search was not necessary because Rosselle had

been groomed to replace Toms.

Rosselle was hired in 1988, after serving as a volunteer fireman since 1977. Toms has long campaigned for Rosselle to be his successor.

"I highly recommend my assistant chief . . . He's got all the qualifications," Toms said.

Promoting Rosselle will create another vacancy in the fire department. Goss stopped short of saying Rosselle's old post would be filled.

"Once a selection is made on the fire chief position, we would discuss (the vacancy)," she said. "We would ask the new chief for recommendations on whether or not he would need the assistant chief position filled and if there is anybody in the department to take that position."

Fire department full-time employees include a chief, assistant chief, an administrative assistant and two firemen/fire inspectors.

Volunteers provide the bulk of the township's firefighting corps.

Mustang of the Week

By LAURA WHITELEY
Special Writer

JENIFER PIDRUZNY, Northville High School Senior Class treasurer and co-president of the video yearbook, has been named "Mustang of the Week."

Pidruzny was nominated for this honor by NHS Hall Monitor Linda Salvador, who noted her "winning personality and positive attitude." Said Salvador, "During her marketing class, her team was in charge of decorating the lunch room and Bottom of the Hill Shoppe for Christmas. With enthusiasm, Pidruzny had her group come to her house to work on the decorations, and they did a wonderful job!" This all paid off, as many students commented that this year's decorations were the best they could ever remember.

Along with her responsibilities as treasurer, and involvement

with the video yearbook, Pidruzny was a member of the Pep Club during her freshman and sophomore years, and her outgoing personality earned her a spot on the Homecoming Court.

When not in school, she works as assistant manager for Remembrance Doll Shoppe in Northville. She also helped in the Christmas Program for Babies Born with AIDS, and has been a hospice volunteer for the terminally ill for five years.

But, busy as her schedule is, she never passes up the chance to help others. Salvador said, "I see her applying 100 percent to her work . . . She always has a smile for everyone."

The Mustang of the Week is named by the School Climate Committee at Northville High School. Laura Whiteley, who writes this feature, is a student at the high school.

Public applauds city Master Plan

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

The city planning commission slid into the home stretch of its Master Plan review to the accompaniment of cheers from the public.

Several members of a recent public hearing on the city's new Master Plan draft applauded the draft Master Plan, the result of two years of review by the commission.

"We still have a preliminary document in that there's still time to make changes to this," said planning consultant Don Wortman. But judging by comments from the handful of

people gathered at the hearing, few changes may be needed.

Carol Strauch of the Bealton Residents Association thanked the commission for incorporating a proposed rezoning of Bealton into the plan. The association had sought rezoning of their neighborhood from R-2 to R-1B to prevent the change of single-family homes to rental duplexes and preserve the neighborhood's character.

Mark Cryderman, who said he had read through the entire 88-page document that day, praised the commission's efforts. "I'm really impressed," he said. "You've done a re-

ally good job."

The only criticism came from Bill Braund, who asked about putting time limits on street-side parking. "There have been times when I've seen employees park there," he said.

Braund also asked about recreation facilities, saying that senior citizens may vote for a recreation millage if informed that the Senior Citizen Program budget is part of the Recreation Department budget. Braund also suggested including senior activities like shuffleboard in any recreation plan.

Two park millage requests have been defeated in the past two years.

The draft Master Plan had been criticized by other city officials previously for what some termed an elitist attitude. The plan had been criticized for items recommending density limits, down-zoning of several residential districts and repeated use of the word "Victorian" rather than "historical."

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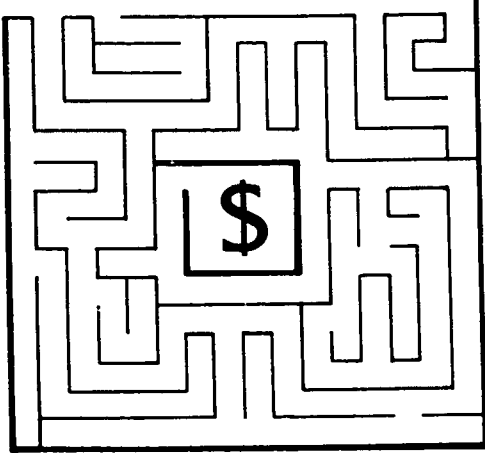


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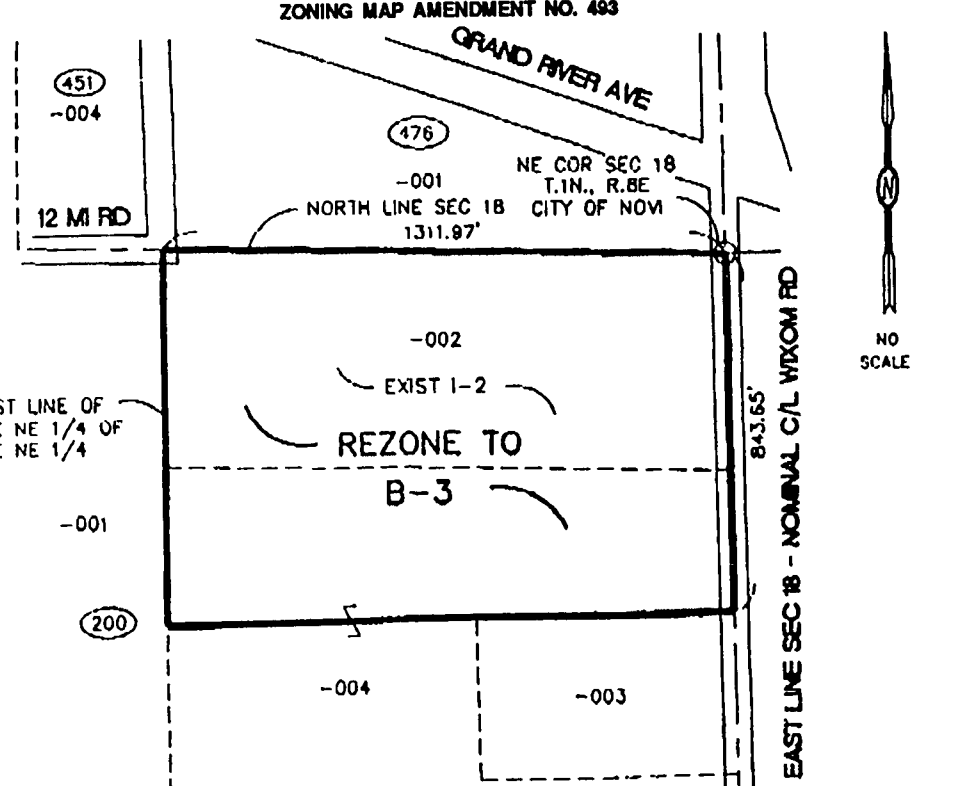
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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, February 20, 1991 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 18-493 a proposed rezoning request initiated by British West Corporation for property located south of Grand River Ave. west of Wixom Rd. (Sidwell No. 50-22-18-200-002 & part of 50-22-18-200-004) 27.61 acres from I-2 General Industrial District to B-3 General Business District or any other appropriate zoning district.

ORDINANCE NO. 18-493
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 493



To rezone a part of the NE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 18, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, being parcel 22-18-200-002 and part of parcel 22-18-200-004, more particularly described as follows:
Beginning at the NE corner of Section 18; thence South 843 65 feet along the east line of Section 18 (nominal C/L of Wixom Road) to the NE corner of parcel 22-18-200-003; thence Westerly along the north line of said parcel and its westerly extension thereof, to its intersection with the easterly line of parcel 22-18-200-001, also being the west line of the NE 1/4 of Section 18, thence Northerly along said west line to its intersection with the north line of Section 18; thence S88°16'23"E 1311.97' along said north line to the point of beginning.

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All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, February 20, 1991.

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Our Opinion

Waterford Dam mess sparks many concerns

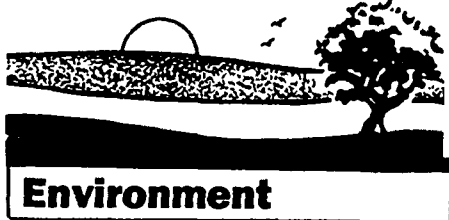
The disaster of Waterford Dam raises many worries and concerns for the future, both about other dams in the area and about what will become of the Waterford Pond area.

When the dam failed a couple of weeks ago, the entire contents of the lake — except for an old car sunk in the mud — spilled past the dam and landed in Waterford Bend park. Water, ice, dead fish and heaven knows what else invaded the park. Some of it flowed on down the Middle Rouge River, but a great deal was left behind.

It's a mess now, both at the lake and the park. And it will get worse before it gets better: Once the weather starts to warm up, the old pond will probably start to become a modern answer to the La Brea Tar Pits. The park will very likely be unusable from the lake residue, at least until further cleanup takes place. And those dead fish, some of which the Wayne County cleanup missed, will start to smell. Bad.

But will things really get better at all? The Jonna Companies of Farmington Hills own the dam and some land in the area. The company knew the dam had problems, but did not act to correct those problems. Nothing required the company to make repairs before the dam failure; nothing requires it now, either. The fact that the company took out a permit for repairs actually made it exempt when the state passed a new law requiring such repairs.

Now Jonna finds itself with some land — residentially zoned — which used to be under water but now appears buildable. A company spokesperson said Jonna has not decided whether to repair the dam; leaving it alone is a definite op-



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tion. And, from the company's point of view, why shouldn't it be?

It's very easy — but no less true — to say the situation never should have come to this. Now that it has, however, everyone involved needs to work on fixing whatever can be fixed.

First, we encourage Jonna to pursue restoration of the dam and the lake. No law requires it, but it's the right thing to do. Leaving the situation as it is would be a terrible blow to all the people who have enjoyed that lake and selected their homes partly because of it. It would also, not incidentally, avoid a firestorm of (legitimate) property-assessment appeals from the area.

Perhaps more important, however, is the specter of more dam failures like this — in our area and around the state. Maybe we need a more extensive, more frequent, or just different set of requirements for inspecting dams. Maybe state law should allow the Department of Natural Resources to force repairs whenever they're needed. Failing that, state law could at least permit local governments to require upkeep from owners of dams.

The problem at Waterford Dam goes far, far beyond a few dead fish littering a county park. Everyone should realize that, and act accordingly.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

The dam failure left Waterford Bend littered with dead fish

Phil Power

We deserve budget discussion



The Michigan Constitution requires a balanced budget: "The governor, with the approval of the appropriating committees of the House and Senate, shall reduce expenditures . . . whenever it appears that actual revenues . . . will fall below the revenue estimates."

This requirement is producing the first fight between the newly-elected Republican governor, John Engler, and battered but still spirited Democrats in the House.

Nearly everybody agrees the state faces a \$1.1 billion deficit this fiscal year in a \$7.4 billion general fund. But agreement on the cure will be tough to reach.

Engler wants to cut \$537 million by eliminating general assistance welfare payments for roughly 100,000 able-bodied folks, dropping most state funding for the arts (including the Detroit Institute of Arts and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, both of which face closure) and cutting job training programs.

Suburban programs facing the axe include a prison in Northville Township, two proposed state police posts and a set of "outstate equity" Christmas tree items that in the past have concentrated on southeastern Michigan. The Engler plan would lay off 3,300 state employees and borrow \$103 million from the \$400 million budget stabilization fund.

The rhetoric is tough. "The public is made up of a lot of taxpayers," said budget director Patricia Woodworth. "The governor has laid before the Legislature a plan for chaos," says Democratic House Speaker Lewis N. Dodak.

Democrats have their own plan which would draw \$300 million from the rainy day fund, make \$330 million in budget cuts, and find \$340 million from something called "short term strategies," which include sale of state assets (the Ac-

cident Fund), early retirement incentives and so forth.

Behind the political posturing are two important realities that have escaped attention.

First, even Democrats concede that at least \$500 million of the deficit is "structural" — that is, it reflects "trends and policy decisions made over a number of years that cause the statutory revenue structure to fall increasingly out of line with program spending requirements." In other words, we have been living beyond our means.

This fact has been disguised by a conspiracy between the governor and the Legislature: Take credit now for passing programs, to be paid for later by a series of supplemental appropriations.

One consequence: Money is spent higgledy-piggledy without concentrating enough resources in any one area to get the job done. State universities, having been structurally under-funded by \$80 million a year for a decade, make up the gap by raising tuitions through the roof.

Former Gov. James Blanchard and his folks knew about the structural deficit. To their shame, they didn't straighten it out when they had the chance. Now Engler is doing something and getting credit for his tough-mindedness.

The second reality is that Engler wants to make fundamental changes in how state government spends money. But he is also committed to a 20-percent property tax cut that eventually will cost the state \$1.5 billion.

The rhetorical question: Is it right for Engler to pay for a big tax cut for rich property owners by slashing away the safety net that has kept many of the poor off the streets?

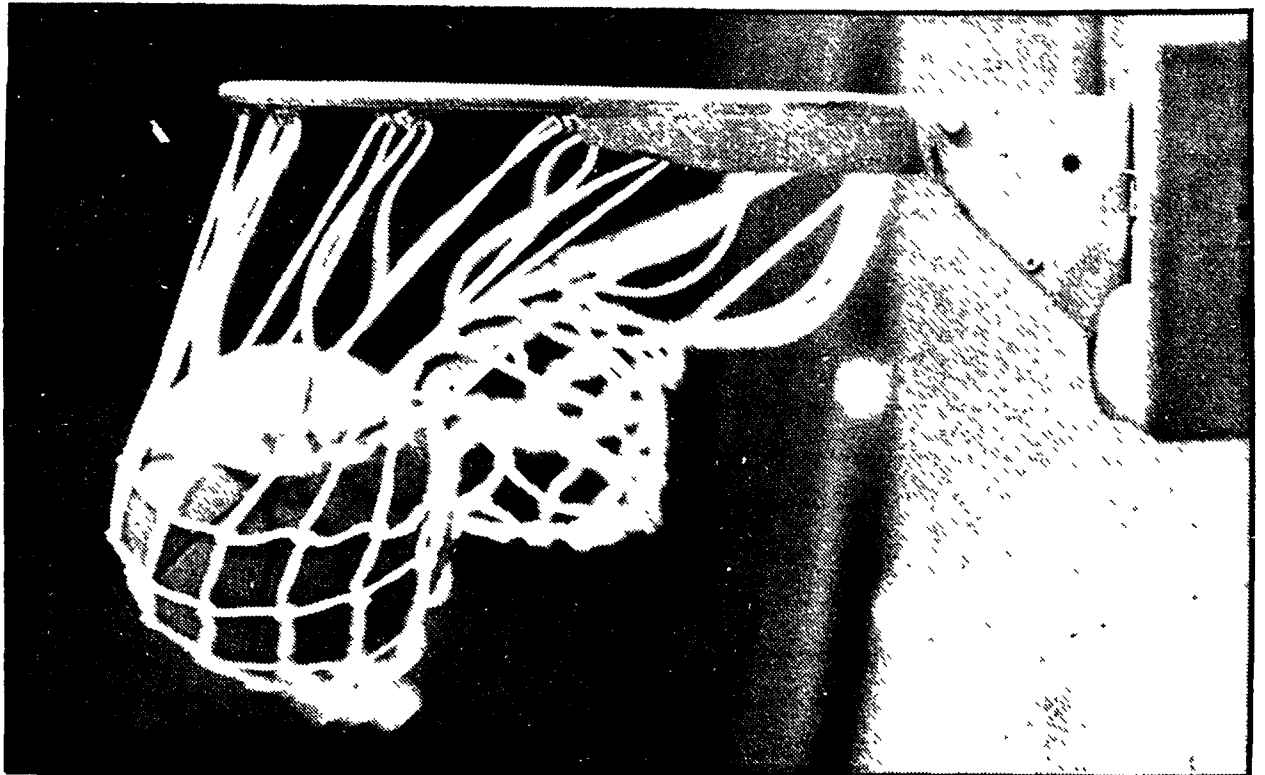
We deserve a discussion.

Democrats owe their state a clearer and more focused critique of the Engler spending plan. And Engler owes us an explanation of what he truly intends — and why — in the next few years.

Phil Power is chairperson of the company that owns this newspaper. His column appears periodically.

Moments

By BRYAN MITCHELL



Swish!

Cristina Ferrier

One more example of danger



It was my first murder. I had covered a variety of things as a reporter, including some very tragic hit-and-run deaths, but I was only three weeks into the Novi police beat last Nov. 9 when the body of a violently murdered man — Dorlando Kenney — was discovered along Twelve-and-a-half Mile Road.

And last Monday, almost three months after that day, I sat in on the preliminary examination for Nelson Cobas, one of two men accused of that murder.

I sat two seats behind a man accused of a crime that, if convicted, will put him behind bars for the rest of his life.

I sat in a courtroom and took notes while a witness testified against Cobas and another suspect, who is still at large, and I wondered if the witness was in danger of being the target of someone's revenge.

I watched as a little boy, no more than 3 years old, toddled up to Cobas, climbed in his lap and kissed him, and cried "Hi, Daddy!"

And I watched as the little boy was led back to his mother,

because Daddy had to go back to jail.

"Kiss Mommy for me," Cobas told his son. I watched as they put the cuffs on his hands and led him away from his family.

And it was all because of a drug deal gone bad.

I don't know whether or not Cobas is guilty. It's not my place to speculate.

I do know that, if testimony in that courtroom was correct, a lot of lives were turned upside down because one late autumn evening two guys came to Detroit to buy cocaine.

They allegedly called up their friend who set them up with a third person, who set them up with a dealer.

But the dealer allegedly took their money and gave them powdered sugar instead of cocaine.

And the third person — Kenney — is dead, allegedly because he set them up with the guy who took their money. Because somebody had to pay.

A lot of people are dead because of drugs. And a lot of little boys are without their fathers.

And nothing comes of it, because when people die for nothing there's not much anyone can say.

But I guess if we need just one more reason to stay away from drugs — this example of how lives can be destroyed is as good as any.

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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.

War raises many old questions

To the editor:
When the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, I was a high school student working in a gas station. That night, people scribbled "Slap the Japs" on walls all over town. Most people thought it would take maybe six weeks to beat them. It took four years, many friends of mine and an atom bomb.

On a June night in 1949 while driving a gang of friends around Belle Isle Park in Detroit I heard the news that we were at war in Korea. Most of my friends thought it was a matter of no importance, except that Detroit would have lots of jobs. It took four years again, and lots of lives, and this time we won a stalemate.

When President Kennedy committed the first American troops to Vietnam (so Americans would forget his Bay of Pigs fiasco) we all knew those small peasants could be beaten in a couple of months. Twelve years, and fifty-eight thousand American lives later, we gave up on the little peasants.

Now we enter a war that could have been avoided if either side had chosen to negotiate. And the TV experts are talking again about a few weeks of war.

Not all of you are as old as I. Not all of you remember as many of these grand delusions as I do. But most of you remember some of them. With such memories how can you possibly go calmly into such an unpredictable mess as a Middle Eastern war? Most people seem to think the President didn't have a choice. He had a choice: negotiate or attack. He chose to attack.

This was the most preventable war of all, brought on by two headstrong men, more interested in looking macho on television than in solving a problem, more interested in their own images than in their citizens' lives.

I join you in wishing our troops the best, cleanest, safest, quickest victory possible. But as a veteran listener to predictions that have turned out dreadfully wrong three times out of three in my lifetime — as well as a veteran of infantry combat who knows firsthand something about the frightening, wasteful stupidity of war — I cannot feel any optimism for the result, or any enthusiasm for the course our country has taken in starting this war.

We — you and I — have better, finer things to do with the few years we are given on this earth than to fight terrible wars to resolve problems our leaders were too impatient to solve sitting across from one another at a table.

David Totten

Special people show up on television coverage

To the editor:
Having spent seven wonderful years in the Northville area, we wanted you to know how proud we were to see on national television coverage of Northville efforts in support of our young men and women participating in Operation Desert

Letters

Storm.

Northville is a special place made up of special caring people. Keep up the good work.

Ann and Jim Ellis

Naming accused people violates privacy concerns

To the editor:

Re: Story by staff writer Steve Kellman on p. 4, *The Northville Record*, Thursday, Jan. 24, 1991:

I am appalled at the continued bad taste flaunted through the *Record's* "news" stories. There is no reason to report the names involved in unsubstantiated accusations.

In another section of the paper, the identity of persons actually committing crimes and arrested is protected (drivers arrested for operating a vehicle under the influence of alcohol, obviously intoxicated and observed damaging property; and a woman actually seen removing merchandise from a store, etc.)

Your staff writer seems to feel that a resident and businessman in our city does not deserve the same right of privacy extended to common criminals. The writer does not have the right to pass judgment publicly, or to describe sordid details of what, at this point, is an unsubstantiated accusation.

A few weeks ago the name of another businessman in this city was also flaunted throughout a story.

If either of these incidents had involved someone not known to this city, their privacy would certainly have been protected — legally and in good taste.

This type of "reporting" certainly diminishes the pride I once felt as a Northville resident, as well as respect for this newspaper.

Jo Lazzari

Community makes the year a good one for Civic Concern

To the editor:

The Civic Concern Committee would like to convey its deepest appreciation to the Northville community for its continued support.

Civic Concern distribution is made possible solely by community donations. Our sincere thanks go out to the staff of *The Northville Record* and their reporter, Mr. Steve Kellman, for his ongoing commitment to Civic Concern's needs.

"Special thanks" go to: local civic organizations, city and township officials, local schools, teachers and students, church groups, families, the Rotary Club, senior citizens, local organizations/clubs, Boy and Girl Scout troops, school bus drivers, as well as individual donors.

Thanks again to all of you who donated throughout the year to Civic

Concern, you helped make 1990 a very successful year for needy families and individuals in our community.

If you would like more information on services Civic Concern provides throughout the year, either to make a donation of cash, canned goods, food stuffs or to volunteer time please contact the Civic Concern office at 344-1033 for more information.

Marlene Kunz
Co-Chairperson
Northville Civic Concern Committee

State administration ends important local program

To the editor:

I am very concerned that the administration of Gov. Engler has eliminated the Office of Women and Work, Department of Labor. This means the elimination of several necessary services and programs, such as the Displaced Homemaker Program at Schoolcraft Community College.

As a member of the Advisory Board and peer counselor of the Women's Resource Center there, I know firsthand the positive effects of this program on displaced homemakers. I listen to their fears and desperation when they first come to the center and then to their hopes and enthusiasm after they are enrolled in the program. These are women who want to enter the labor force but lack enough skills. They have lost economic support because of separation, divorce, spousal disability or death. These women need the program to make the transition to the labor force; otherwise they will have to go to welfare programs.

According to the National Network of Displaced Homemakers, there are currently some 571,950 displaced homemakers in Michigan. Perhaps there will be more as a result of the war.

The displaced homemaker program at Schoolcraft had 35 participants entering the paid labor force in 1989-90. Their average wage is \$6.60 an hour. If they all work for a year, their total taxable income is \$480,480, a very good return on the \$29,000 that the State invested in this program. The program is economical, because much of the work is done by us trained volunteers.

Last November President Bush signed into law H.R. 3069, the "Displaced Homemakers Self-Sufficiency Act." This law will provide states which have a Displaced Homemaker Program with federal monies to continue and expand their programs. It is estimated that Michigan will receive \$871,875, but only if the displaced homemaker programs are maintained in the state.

Letters to Gov. Engler and the legislators urging reinstatement of the Office of Women and Work and the Displaced Homemaker Programs would be appreciated.

Renee Laya Boving, M.D.

Many thanks to those involved in madrigal dinner

To the editor:

Thank ye, Thank ye, Thank ye, Ye Royal Singers, Ye Servers, Ye Revelers, Ye very special maids, maidens and gentlemen who worked so hard to serve up a most delightful evening at the Castle on the Hill and Ye First Annual Madrigal Dinner. And sincere appreciation and congratulations to Most Fair Lady Director Mary Kay Pryce for all she does to inspire her students and to bring such winning musical rewards and entertainment to the school and community.

Most grateful parents
Mr. and Mrs. F.G. LaManna

Many involved in sending fencer to competition

To the editor:

This is a letter of sincere appreciation to the following groups and individuals who donated so generously to send Brooke Schneider to a Junior "A" World Cup Fencing Competition in Budapest, Hungary, Dec. 30, 1990, to Jan. 5, 1991.

The Northville High School groups we thank are: Choir, Honor Society, Pep Club, SADD, Senior Class, Sophomore Class, Student Congress, Yearbook, and the Jeff Berkaw Family for the Junior Class.

The individuals and community groups we thank are: George Bell, Superintendent of Schools, the D. Bolitho Family, Chris Ford, N.H.S. teacher, Mothers Club, Rotary Club and the Whiteley Family.

Because of the kind generosity of the people above, Brooke was able to compete in fencing at the international level. Since fencing is much more evident in European countries, the level of competition is higher and varied. This was a wonderful opportunity for Brooke to experience this and we thank you sincerely for your support.

Linda M. Schneider

New location may increase reunion numbers

To the editor:

We wish to thank you for the excellent coverage afforded the Northville Annual Florida Reunion Feb. 22, 1991, at Sebring, Fla., by *The Northville Record*.

We are hoping our new central location will encourage more attendees, bringing the East Coast in compliance with the West Coast of the state.

Dick Simmons
Connie Burgess Wahlberg

Mettetal concerns very valid

To the editor:

Mr. Richard Hare's letter last week suggested that my husband, Jan Mueller, was guilty of disseminating incorrect information on the Mettetal Airport controversy and had selfish motives for doing so.

It is correct to say the airport will be funded with public monies, not just by users' fees, but by taxes!

The Aviation Trust Fund receives money from four taxes. Commercial airline passengers through ticket and departure taxes and commercial air freight skippers through way bill taxes, pay over 95 percent of the fund revenues. The most that users of Mettetal Airport would contribute through fuel taxes would be about \$10,000 per year.

The Airport Trust Fund would supply 30 percent of the funds necessary to purchase the property with 5 percent coming from local funds and 5 percent from the general fund of the State of Michigan. If that isn't taxpayers' money I don't know what you would call it.

It is correct to imply that there are serious safety considerations. Takeoffs and landings are accomplished over densely populated areas. The runway ends at heavily traveled Joy Road. Last summer in two separate instances, planes crashed just over the road.

As far back as 1975, Les Andrews, chief engineer of Michigan Aeronau-

tics, was quoted in meetings held, again discussing public ownership, that "Mettetal doesn't meet state standards and is unsafe from the standpoint of approaches."

That was 16 years ago when the area was much less developed than it is today.

It is, however, INCORRECT to suggest that the property would become another strip mall. It happens to be zoned for light industrial use with the potential to add \$1,100,000 in additional taxes.

Finally, Mr. Hare, so what if Jan Mueller happens to own New Hudson Airport? It is a private business, and he neither seeks nor receives money from local, state or federal sources. Jan Mueller does, however, pay considerable taxes in both Canton and Plymouth townships, and has every right to publicly protest the misuse of taxpayers' money to pay an inflated price to the present owner of Mettetal Airport, who will dump his bad investment on the taxpayers, with the help of local politicians, and walk away with a handsome profit.

And while Mr. Hare is questioning Jan Mueller's motivation for making public statements, he neglected to mention his own. The fact is that Mr. Hare is one of the tenants at Mettetal who expects the taxpayers to subsidize their hobby.

No one will be "forced to relocate" to New Hudson as Mr. Hare suggests.

Willow Run, Larson, Spencer and Downwind Acres are all within 15 miles or less of Mettetal Airport.

Dorothy M. Mueller

Alarm over airport does not fit with the actual situation

To the editor:

I have read a series of letters written to the editor by a single individual expressing his concern over the possible purchase of Mettetal Airport by Plymouth Township which would continue to operate the facility as an airport. There are many aspects of this issue that must be considered before an intelligent decision can be made.

My letter is not intended to address those issues, as they are being adequately reviewed by the primary parties involved in both Plymouth and Canton. Rather I would like to respond to the increasingly outrageous alarm being sounded by Jan C. Mueller via his letters to the editor. Let me state from the beginning that although I live in Northville, I have a personal interest in the future of Mettetal Airport as my son and I own a small airplane that is used strictly for recreation and is currently hangared

at Mettetal. I guess that qualifies us as "fat cats."

If the airport should close, we would have to re-evaluate the ownership of the airplane. Now what possible interest could Mr. Mueller have in Mettetal Airport since he too is a Northville resident... Why is he so adamant about seeing Mettetal closed? The fact is, he has close family ties with the operation of nearby New Hudson Airport, a facility that sees Mettetal Airport strictly as a competitor for local aviation business and federal and state aviation grants and funding.

His most recent tirade that was aimed directly at creating fear among area home owners with the unrealistic notion that somehow Mettetal Airport was going to be transformed into another Detroit Metro or Willow Run scale airport is so ridiculous it is laughable.

Mr. Mueller, what is to stop New Hudson Airport from developing to the same T-5 standards that you say now threaten the areas located near Mettetal? I think as the crow flies or perhaps more in keeping with this discussion, as the "significant jet... all-weather capability and year round operation" aircraft that you say will someday threaten the tranquility of Northville fly, New Hudson Airport and Mettetal are equidistant from Northville.

Howard F. Rundell Jr.



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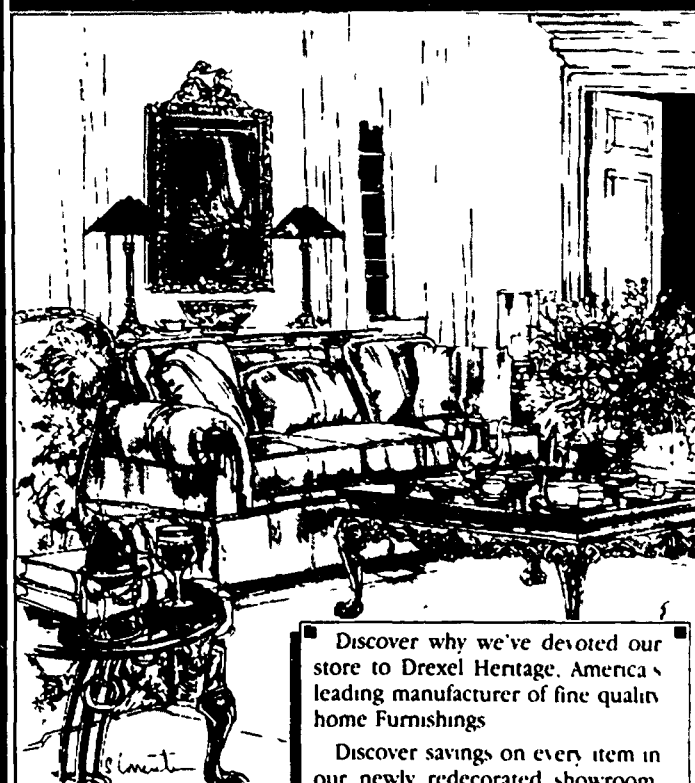
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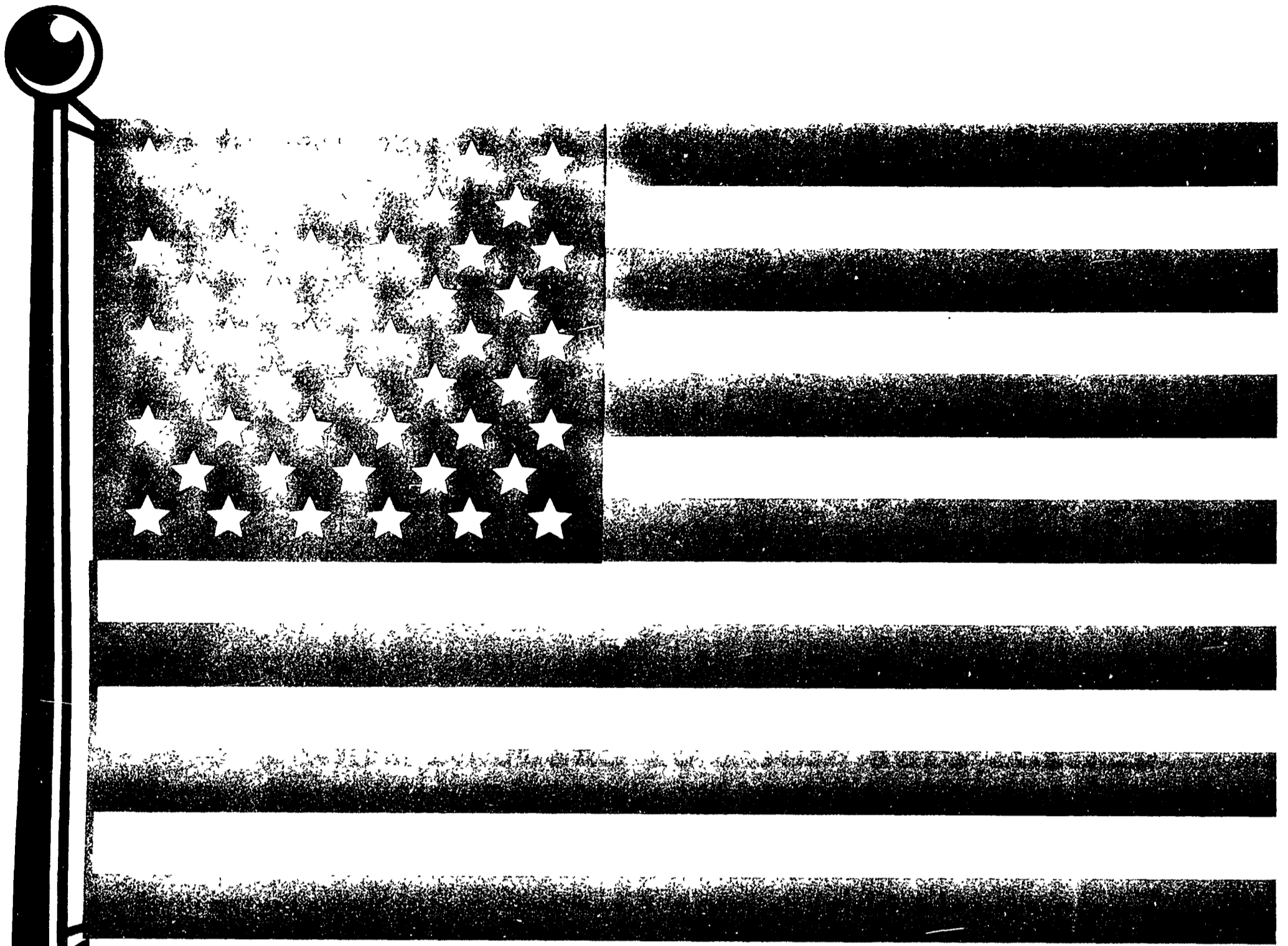
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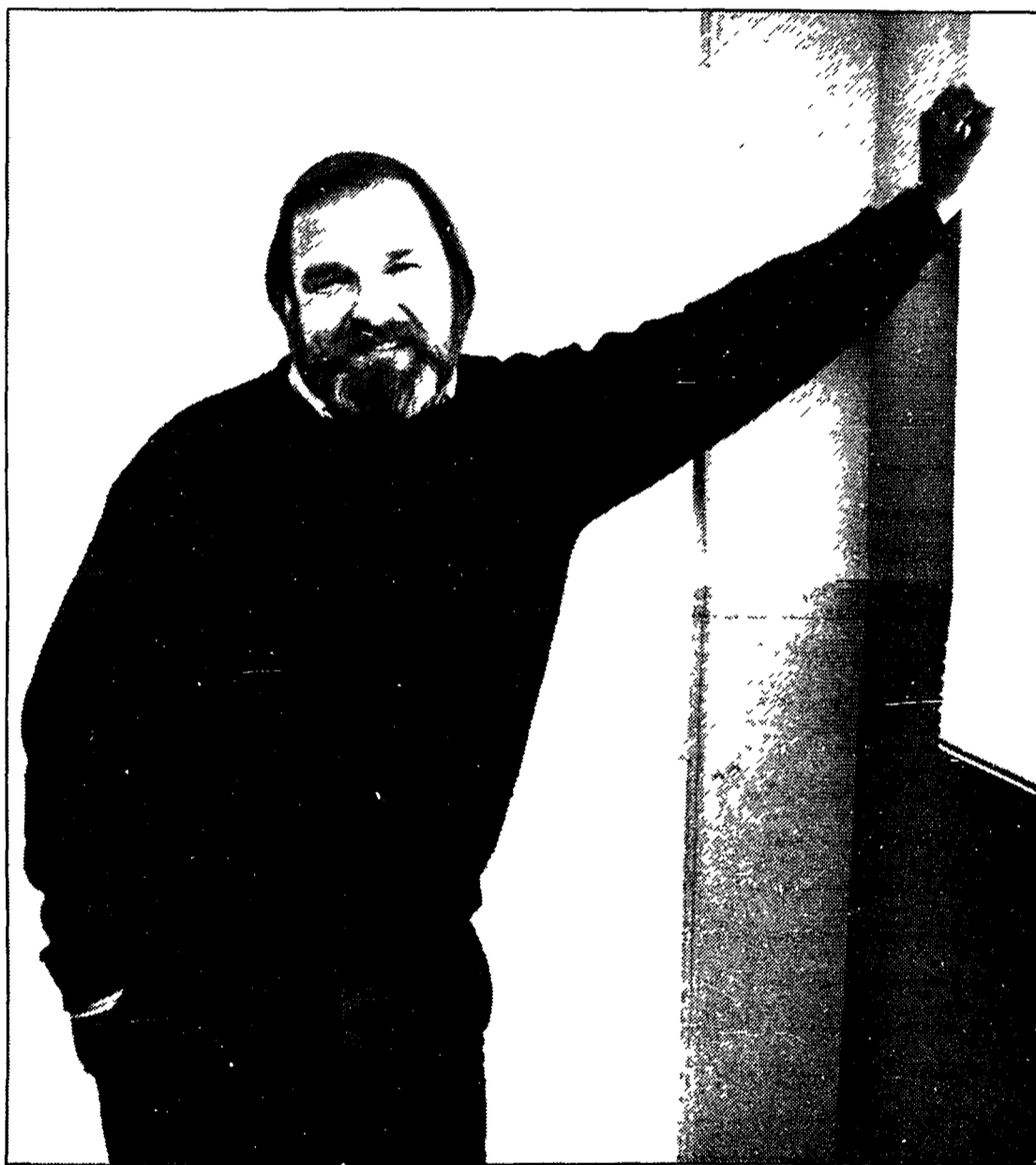
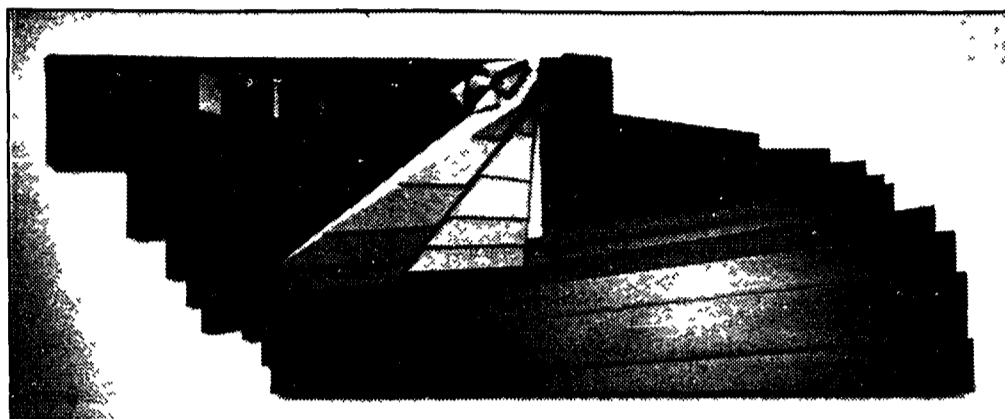
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To Transcend Time and Space

David Barr's intercontinental art nears phase II



Photos by HAL GOULD

Artist David Barr, left, likes to show "invisible realities" that people don't normally see. The above work represents the shifting movements of the plates of the earth.

By CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

Anyone who's driven past David Barr's Napier Road residence knows the artist doesn't limit himself to pictures that hang on a wall.

Sure, Barr creates smaller projects, but he also creates sculptures that are bigger than life.

And, he said, he is just beginning the second phase of a creation that crosses the boundaries of east and west — that leaps across the Pacific ocean and reaches back to times too long ago for anyone alive today to possibly remember.

It's a project in two parts. The first part, which sits in Wales, Alaska — a place where you can see the shoreline of the Soviet Union across the water — shows a hand, a bridge and an Eskimo sled.

In addition, "I worked with an Eskimo artist in Alaska," Barr said. "He did a hand and a dove jumping toward the Soviet Union."

The second part of the project, which Barr hopes to begin in June, will be across the water on the Soviet Union side.

The project is meant to be a lot of things, Barr said, but mostly it is about history.

Barr admits a fascination with the long-ago people who braved the miles of ice to see what was on the other side.

"Early people were pretty courageous about that," he said.

"(The project) is supposed to be (a representation of) the first people who came over to this continent," he explained. It depicts the Eskimo settlers who walked across the frozen water thousands

of years ago at that very spot.

Although Barr's works appear abstract, he said reality is the factor that underlies every work he creates.

"People call it abstract, but it's really reality," he said. "I deal with things that we don't immediately see and make them visible to the world."

"I look at the way things grow, the way things work, and I bring it to people."

He pointed out that art used to consist of depictions of what people could see.

"But after the 20th century people discovered the real world is invisible. Reality is in psychology, physics — the real world is what we don't see."

"Art is what connects people," he added. "It's what connects people to the past and present."

"Art forms have a way of explaining what goes on in the world."

"My projects take me to different parts of the world. You'll find an Eskimo kid listening to the same music as an American kid or a kid in New Guinea."

The Wales, Alaska, half of the project was difficult.

"It was by far the harshest place I've ever been," he said. "The people are hunkered down in little plywood buildings that would look like a storage shed to you or me."

But the second half of the project, set to be built across the water on the shores of the Soviet Union, has proven to be even more difficult.

"Try to imagine someone from Russia trying to do something in Novi and going through Washington, D.C.," he said.

The negotiations with the USSR are still going on, but "I have a

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Volunteer



JEAN SHAPERO

Black tie event is result of hard work by DSO volunteer

By JAMES TOTTEN
Special Writer

Special and exciting is how Jean Shapero of Novi describes the annual Ball in The Hall benefit to be held Feb. 5 at Orchestra Hall.

This evening of fine food and ballroom dancing will be accompanied by the sweet sounds of Cole Porter's songs performed by musicians from the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and conducted by Mitch Miller. As co-chair of the benefit, Shapero said that planning for the event is going extremely well.

Guests will be treated to a French gourmet dinner and will dance in the hall, which is transformed into a ballroom for the evening by flooring placed over the seating. Proceeds from the benefit will go to the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall.

Shapero is on the executive boards of both the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall and the DSOH Volunteer Council which is sponsoring the event. She has "worked on every ball since the beginning, in some capacity."

She described it as a challenge to fill the hall to its 400-person capacity including an additional 100 in the box seating. She added, "The challenge is to run one more benefit when people have to pay \$200 per person."

Shapero has been involved with Orchestra Hall for the past 15 years. She is currently the recording secretary for the Volunteer Council of the DSOH and is co-chair of the nominating committee which selects people for the Board of Directors.

"Once you get introduced to that

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Random Sample

Are you sick of winter?

Eight said, "YES"
Two said, "NO"

"I'm ready for summer."
"I like the snow, but I don't like when it's really cold."

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

In Our Town

Smoot is among military nominees

Kevin Smoot of Northville is among Congressman William Broomfield's list of nominees and appointments to the United States Air Force, Military and Naval academies.

All nominees are selected on a competitive basis as a result of SAT/ACT scores, scholastic record, extracurricular activities, leadership potential and the recommendations of high school counselors.

Under the competitive appointment system used by Broomfield, final appointments are made by selection boards at each academy.

For 1991 the 18th Congressional District has been allotted one vacancy at the Naval Academy, one at the Military Academy, and two at the Air Force Academy. However, more nominees may receive appointments since all qualified nominees are automatically placed on a qualified alternate list and are considered for all remaining vacancies on a nationwide basis.

All appointments will be made by April 1.

Woman's Club

An overview of Alzheimer's disease is scheduled for the meeting of the Northville Woman's Club tomorrow, Feb. 1, at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville at 1:30 p.m.

Elmer Stanke and Noella Devolder, volunteers for the Alzheimer's Association, will speak.

Stanke and Devolder met in a support group sponsored by the association while caring for their respective spouses. After his wife died, Stanke helped Devolder with the care of her husband. They were married after a period following the death of her husband.

For the last five years they have volunteered in many capacities including leading support groups, making presentations and any other jobs that need doing.

The association believes that caregivers become the experts regarding Alzheimer's and that this couple are among the best experts available. Members may bring guests to the meeting.

Highland Lakes Subdivision

The Highland Lakes Women's Club met Thursday, Jan. 16, and welcomed its new slate of officers. Phyllis Siegel is the new president, Dolores McLean is vice president, Jean Stabler is secretary, and Marvyn McLean remains for another term as treasurer.

The program for the day was "Collections" and a small group of the members brought their collections of favorite things to the meeting where they were presented and displayed. The meeting ended with a coffee hour.

Single Place

Single Place will present a seminar entitled "Celebrating Relationships" with Don Handyside at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 6. Celebrating Relationships is designed both to be fun and also to improve the quality of relationships. The evening will consist of several experimental processes designed to facilitate new insights and the use of new skills in the area of interpersonal communication.

The seminar will examine how we can learn to interrupt unconscious habit patterns so that our communication becomes more lucid and more authentic.

It will examine how we can make problem solving more enjoyable and more effective. It will also explain subjects such as nonverbal communications, ego states, and the dynamics of giving and receiving.

Golden Anniversary



Claire and George Lynne — 50 years

Claire D. and George J. Lynne celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Jan. 10.

The Lynnes are formerly of Detroit, where they raised their family. They have been living in Northville since 1977, and are members of Our Lady of Victory church.

The Lynnes are parents of four children: Mrs. Diane Palka of Jeffersonville, Ind.; Mrs. Judith Lippmann

of Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. Cheryl Gibson of Telluride, Colo.; and Dr. Gregory Lynne of Bowling Green, Va. They have eight grandchildren.

DSO volunteer chairs fundraiser

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hall, you fall in love with it," she said. Built in 1919 for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, she described it as one of the most acoustically perfect halls in the world. The hall was known as Paradise Theater during the '40s and '50s and hosted many jazz greats.

Shapiro feels that people from the

surrounding communities should take advantage of the quality events that the city has to offer. According to her, Detroit has a lot of cultural activities available that should be preserved for future generations.

For those concerned about traveling downtown, she said that she has not had any problems with safety. She feels that once people make a trip downtown, they are more

comfortable.

Her volunteer commitment carries over to other organizations. She has been on the board at Community Case Management for the past 10 years and at Sinal Hospital Guild for the past 15 years. She has served on the President's Cabinet at Madonna College for the past 10 years. She also recently joined the boards of Boy Scouts, Artrain and World Medical

Relief.

Shapiro feels, "Everyone should give back wherever they are."

During the day, she can be found managing her late husband's drug store business. She is very close to her husband's three children and four grandchildren. When not volunteering or working, Shapiro enjoys golf, trap and skeet shooting and watching professional rodeo.

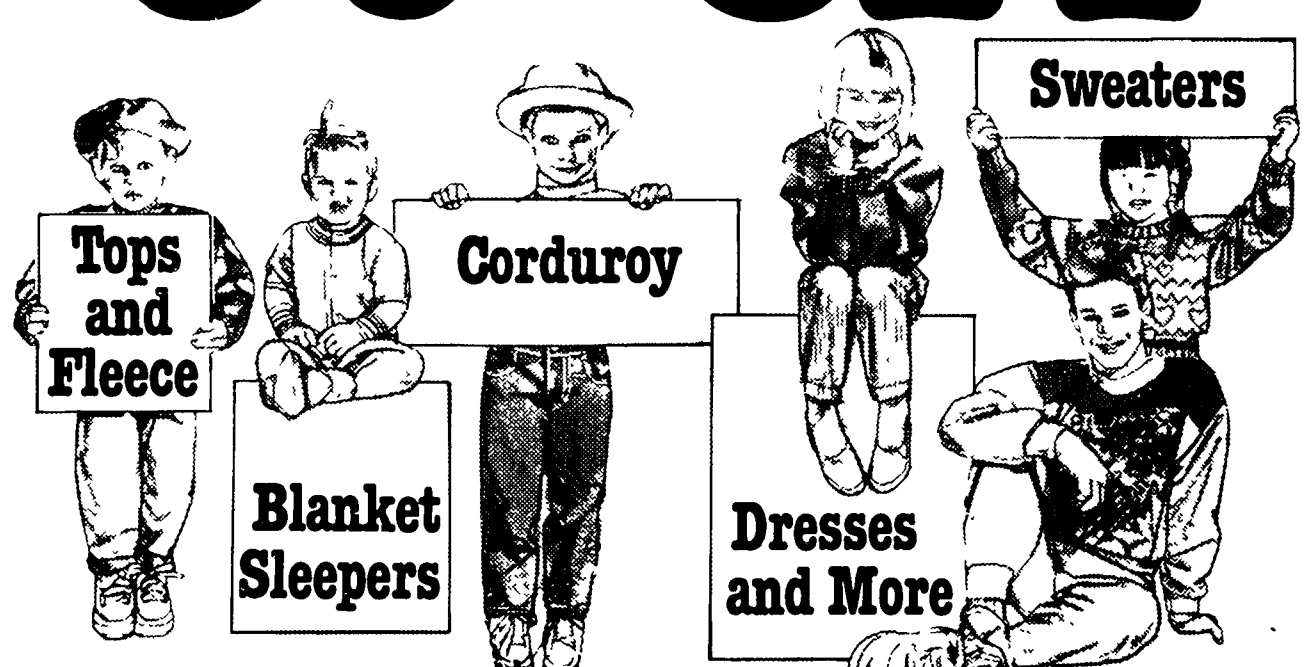
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The Northville Record will continue to publish pictures and addresses of service members with local ties who are serving in the Middle East as a part of Operation Desert Storm. If you know such a person who has not yet been featured in this newspaper, please send the address and photograph to us at 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167. Please include your phone number and address.

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Engagement



Margaret Boland/Brian Eric Watterson

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Boland of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter Margaret of Chicago to Brian Eric Watterson of Raleigh, N.C. The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Northville High School and a 1982 Michigan State University graduate. She is currently midwest manager for Cosmopolitan magazine. The bridegroom-elect is a 1979

graduate of S. Mecklenburg High School and in 1983 graduated from the University of North Carolina. He belongs to the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity and is currently employed as a wholesale transactions specialist by General Electric Mortgage Insurance Co. Watterson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smiley Watterson III of Charlotte, North Carolina. An April wedding is planned.



Photo by HAL GOULD

New Phone Books

The Northville Mothers' Club is now compiling information for their 1991-92 telephone directory. If you are a resident of the Northville school district and have not been listed in the directory previously, you may call Lani Bond at 349-2889 or Sue Shepard at 348-6554 to add or delete your name. If you purchased advertising in the 1989-90 directory, a member

will call on you to renew your ad before March 4. Businesses not previously listed may call Jenda Mills at 349-1698 or Debi Lopez at 348-8577 to purchase a classified ad, or Carole Lower at 348-8406 to purchase a large ad. The Mothers' Club directory will be distributed to 15,000 families in the school district. All proceeds will be donated to the Northville schools.

Barr's art reaches back into time

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person now who is going to help me," he said. "I'm hoping to go in June and build a different sculpture — a umiak, which is a skin boat that was used to hunt whales," he explained. The sculpture he hopes to build will represent a uniting of the two shores in shared history.

Barr said he thinks the delays have occurred because the government has to take responsibility for the art.

"My projects take me to different parts of the world. You'll find an Eskimo kid listening to the same music as an American kid or a kid in New Guinea."

DAVID BARR
Local artist

"And in these little villages, they don't want any foreigners just stepping in."

In addition to the umiak, Barr said the sculpture in Russia will also "incorporate the image of two

arms and hands." "Those images are universal images from cave times," he said. "It's an image of peace."

Barr hopes his work will allow people to reach toward each other and back in time.

"Art allows people to reach out and understand," he said. "The deepest need for human beings is understanding. Not necessarily approval but understanding."



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- Random drawings will be conducted by the Detroit Pistons on February 8, 1991 through February 27, 1991. The 100th anniversary of the Detroit Pistons will be celebrated throughout the year. Prizes will be awarded to winners in random drawings. Michigan reproductions will not be mailed. Odds of winning are 1 in 100,000. Sponsor and prize list will be published in the Detroit Free Press and Oldies 104.3.
- Prizes will be determined by random drawings. The grand prize is a trip for two to the Pistons game on February 27, 1991, at the Joe Louis Arena in Detroit. Prizes will be awarded to winners in random drawings. Michigan reproductions will not be mailed. Odds of winning are 1 in 100,000. Sponsor and prize list will be published in the Detroit Free Press and Oldies 104.3.
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Barbara Louie

Northville prospered during panic



The Great Depression of the 1930s was devastating — to the country and to the world. People were out of work, homes were lost, businesses failed. But for people over the age of 40, it was even worse, as many of them had been

through this once before.

Though its effects were not quite so widespread as the Depression, the Panic of 1893 was strongly felt throughout the nation — except in the Village of Northville.

There were a number of reasons for the Panic of 1893, but no one single source. Most historians believe the major cause of the panic was due to the extravagance of Congress and the corrupt politics of the day. Others point to the issuance of too many treasury notes in circulation.

Still others felt that the scarcity of money was due to "foolish scares." People withdrew their money from the banks to hoard in their homes, thus fueling the panic.

Despite the throes of the country, however, Northville was miraculously unaffected by it all, and, indeed, actually prospered during that time. For most of the United States, the effects

of the panic were disastrous. From state to state, money market rates varied widely. *The Northville Record* stated that money was so scarce "that in Chicago, one can get a \$1,000 New York draft for \$985." Though the difference was only \$15, that — as a week's wage for some — was an unheard-of discount.

Thousands of people lost their jobs. In Detroit, according to one source, "it was estimated that 25,000 workers were unemployed, in a city whose population was less than 250,000." This 10-percent unemployment figure was incredible, especially when one considers that at the height of the Depression during the 1930s the unemployment rate was only slightly twice this figure.

But in Northville, everything continued as usual. While businesses and industries dropped dramatically throughout the state, Northville was experiencing "A Booming Year."

In fact, *The Northville Record* boasted that the spring of 1893 was seen to be "one of the most prosperous periods Northville has seen for some years past." Buildings were on the rise, and many of the historic homes still in existence were built at this time.

Frank R. Beal, a prominent carpenter of many homes standing today along Dunlap Street, built a number of houses throughout Northville during the spring and summer of 1893.

In fact, the assessed value of the village that

spring was well over \$700,000, a considerable increase from the year before.

Life seemed to be rosy in little Northville — and, though no one could explain it, local residents knew and appreciated the fact.

In other parts of the state, people were desperate. The winter of 1893-94 was perhaps the hardest, with many men and women still out of work and businesses closing because of the lack of money in the economy.

Relief in Detroit did not come until the spring of 1894 when Mayor Hazen Pingree hit upon a revolutionary idea. He appealed to land owners of vacant lots to lend out the use of their property for vegetable gardens.

The plan was an immediate success, and Pingree was dubbed "Potato Patch Pingree" by his many admirers. The inspiration was copied by cities around the country, thereby providing instant employment and food for the needy. Detroit's potato patches continued for two years, until the effects of the panic were finally over.

It took a long time for the country to clamber back to its feet after the panic. The consequences were felt for years to come. But the Panic of 1893 had, mysteriously, left Northville untouched. It had somehow passed it by, and life was able to go on as it always had in the little town.

Barbara Louie, the local history librarian at the Novi Public Library, is writing a book of Northville history.

Weddings



Judith Ann Zbikowski/Allan Walter Barbish

Judith Ann Zbikowski and Dr. Allan Walter Barbish celebrated their wedding on April 21. A double-ring ceremony was performed by Father Frank Pollie at Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville.

The bride's dress was floor length white satin with alecon lace and pearl beading. She selected a bridal bouquet with phalaenopsis orchids, stephanotis, bridal white roses interspersed with eucalyptus accents.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father, Dr. Zdzislaw T. Zbikowski. Her sister, Cynthia, was the maid of honor. Other bridesmaids were the bride's sister Mary; Cynthia Barbish, sister of the groom from Atlanta, Ga.; Sandra Barbish, sister of the groom; Nancy Rucci, cousin of the bride from Solana Beach, Calif.; Mary Beth Mullen, friend of the bride; and Conna Tigges, friend of the bride. The bridesmaids were dressed in jade green tea length dress with gathered sleeves and sweetheart necklines. They carried cascade bouquets with mauve roses, stephanotis, baby's breath and eucalyptus accents.

The groomsmen were dressed in classic black tuxedos. The groom's brother, Dr. Brian Barbish, was the best man. Other groomsmen were Roger Burgess III, friend of the groom; William Polakowski, cousin of the groom from Atlanta, Ga.; Gregory Lukas, cousin of the bride from Lisle, Ill.; Leonard Ostinski, friend of the groom; Jerry Ortmann, friend of the groom; and Dr. Thomas Tigges, friend of the groom. Gar Zarins, brother-in-law of the bride, escorted the mother of the bride down the aisle.

The bride's uncle, George Lukas of

Templeton, Calif., cantored the creed during the ceremony. After the ceremony, a special song for the bride and groom was shared with guests at the bride's home. The song was a gift written and produced by Janet Rucci, cousin of the bride from Cardiff, Calif.

That evening a sit-down prime rib dinner and dancing to "Brass Winds" was enjoyed by 250 guests at the Fairlane Club in Dearborn. Guests came in from California, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Massachusetts, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Washington, D.C., Wisconsin and West Germany.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. Z.T. and Irene Zbikowski of Northville. She received a bachelor's degree in psychology from Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, in 1982, and a B.S.N. from Saint Louis University in 1984. She presently works in a Cardiothoracic Group Practice at Saint Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

The groom is the son of Walter and Emily Barbish of Warren. He graduated from Wayne State University with a bachelor's degree in biology in 1980. He then received his doctoral degree from Wayne State Medical School in 1986, and completed his internal medicine residency in 1989. He is board certified in internal medicine, and is presently in his second year of a three year fellowship in gastroenterology at Wayne State University.

The couple spent their honeymoon in San Francisco and Hawaii. They are presently making their home in Ann Arbor.

Eileen E. O'Rourke/Russell W. Ashley Simons

Eileen Elizabeth O'Rourke of London, England, became the bride of Russell William Ashley Simons of London on October 27, 1990.

The two were married in a double-ring service at the Southwark Registry Office in London.

The bride is the daughter of Don and Joanne O'Rourke of Northville.

She is a graduate of Ladywood High School in Livonia, and a 1989 graduate of the University of Michigan. She is currently employed at National Westminster Bank, London.

The bridegroom is the son of Do-reen Simons of London. He works as a Bank Officer at National Westminster with his new wife.

Reunions

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL 1942: Northville High School Class of 1942 is looking for the following members for class reunion. Eugene Cole, Frank Dunham, Ruth Gagnon, John Geraghty, Ines Jordan, Blance Miller, Jim Ozias, Madeline Perkins, Alvin Shepard, Margery Rounsville, and Richard Ward. Please call George White at 348-8959.

NORTH FARMINGTON 1971: Graduates of North Farmington High School Class of 1971 will be celebrating their 20-year class Reunion on Aug. 3 at the Novi Hilton in Novi. The committee is searching for all graduates from this class. For information write to Reunion Planners, Box 291, Mt. Clemens, Mich. 48046, or call (313) 263-6803.

ANDOVER 1971: Graduates of Andover High School Class of 1971 will be celebrating their 20 year class reunion on July 20 at the Troy Marriott in Troy. The committee is searching for all graduates from this class. For information write to Reunion Planners, Box 291, Mt. Clemens, Mich. 48046, or call 465-2277.

PERSHING HIGH SCHOOL: A 60th birthday celebration is planned this year for Pershing High School in Detroit. An anniversary planning committee is working to locate any former alumni of Pershing High School for an "all years" reunion. Past graduates are asked to call 689-5012 to put their names on the mailing list to receive literature on the upcoming event.

NORTHWESTERN 1941: Graduates of Detroit Northwestern High School, Class of 1941 will be celebrating their 50 year Class Reunion on Sept. 6 at the Northfield Hilton Hotel in Troy. The organization committee is searching for all graduates from this class. Other "war years" classes are also welcome. For information write to Reunion Planners, Box 291, Mt. Clemens, Mich. 48046, or call 465-2277 or 263-6803.

GROVES 1971: Graduates of Groves High School Class of 1971 will be celebrating their 20 year class reunion on Aug. 10 at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills. The committee is searching for all graduates from this class. For information write to Reunion Planners, Box 291, Mt. Clemens, Mich. 48046, or call 465-2277 or 263-6803.

COOLEY 1971: Graduates of Cooley High School, Class of 1951, will be celebrating their 40-year class reunion on Oct. 5 at the Northfield Hilton Hotel in Troy. The committee is searching for all graduates from this class. For information write to Reunion Planners, Box 291, Mt. Clemens, Mich. 48046, or call 465-2277 or 263-6803.

ST. GREGORY 1941: The reunion committee of St. Gregory's class of 1941 is attempting to locate former classmates. A 50th reunion is planned for June 15, 1991. If you have any information please contact Betty at 474-8519 or Rosemary at 285-7038 as soon as possible.

CLASS REUNIONS PLUS: The following reunions are being planned for 1991 by Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens, MI 48046. For more information call (313) 773-8820.

- Berkley High School, 1971: Aug. 10
- Cooley High School, 1941: Sept. 15
- Cooley High School, 1981: July 19
- Dearborn High School, 1966: Aug. 2
- East Detroit High School, 1971: Oct. 12
- Grosse Pointe High School, 1971: Aug. 3
- Livonia Franklin High School, 1971: Aug. 9
- Novi High School, 1971: Sept. 7
- Osborn High School, January, 1966: Sept. 13
- Osborn High School, 1970: April 6

Single Place hosts Being There series

Single Place, a singles group sponsored by Northville First Presbyterian Church, will sponsor an "Opportunity for Growth" workshop Feb. 6 through 27.

The series of Wednesday evening seminars, entitled "Being There," is a workshop on communication taught by Pam Jacobs of Eastern Michigan University.

The workshop promises to focus on understanding the past, living the present and building a future.

The Feb. 6 seminar is designed to teach people to be aware of what they are saying non-verbally as well as verbally and will include lessons on how to communicate what you mean.

The Feb. 13 workshop shows how to keep communication going through active listening, creating cues for communication, and minimizing miscommunication.

The Feb. 20 seminar focuses on listening skills and teaches how to "hear what's being said," and the Feb. 27 seminar is designed to teach "gut-level communication." It is expected to teach participants how to communicate in an intimate way.

Single Place asks that participants donate \$24 to cover the cost of the speaker and notebooks. All seminars meet at 7 p.m. in the Forum Room of the Northville First Presbyterian Church.

Jacobs is a member of the faculty at Eastern Michigan University and is in private practice in Ann Arbor as a contractual consultant in the area of behavioral analysis and therapy; individual, group and family counseling; psychodiagnostic assessment and evaluation; systems analysis; behavioral management and stress management.

She holds professional membership in the Association for Behavior Analysis, the Michigan Association for Professional Psychologists, and the Michigan Interprofessional Association of Marriage, Divorce and the Family. She is also a member of Michigan Psychological Association and the Michigan Women Psychologists.

Jacobs has spoken many times at Single Place and she just completed an Opportunity for Growth Workshop on "Satisfying Relationships."

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

The City Council of the City of Northville following a public hearing on Tuesday, January 22, 1991, at 8:00 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 215 West Main Street has adopted the following ordinance:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 7-402(A), "SEWER SERVICE RATES," OF TITLE 7, CHAPTER 4, "SANITARY SEWERS" IN THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE, FOR THE PURPOSE OF INCREASING THE SEWER SERVICE RATES

The City of Northville ordains

Section 1 Section 7-402(A), "Sewer Service Rates," of Title 7, Chapter 4, "Sanitary Sewers" in the Code of Ordinances of the City of Northville is hereby amended to read as follows:

Sec 7-402 (a) SEWER SERVICE RATES — The rates to be charged for sewer service and treatment shall be as follows:

Bi-monthly sewer service minimum billing charge for customer using both water and sewer service	\$1 75
for customer using sewer service only	\$3 50
Bi-monthly sewer service based on metered usage:	
First 14,000 gallons	\$2 68 per thousand gallons
All over 14,000 gallons	2 06 per thousand gallons

Services which are not metered shall be charged a reasonable rate as set by City Council resolution. For sewer service to customers located outside of the corporate limits of the City, the charge for the first 14,000 gallons per billing period including the minimum billing charge shall be double the rates charged within the City.

Section 2 This ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days after enactment thereof and after publication thereof. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for purchase or inspection at the Clerk's Office during regular business hours.

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CATHY M KONRAD, CMC
CITY CLERK

(1-31-91 NR)

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AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 7-318(A-E), "WATER RATES AND CHARGES," OF TITLE 7, CHAPTER 3, "WATER" IN THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE, FOR THE PURPOSE OF INCREASING THE WATER SERVICE RATES.

The City of Northville ordains:

Section 1 Section 7-138(A-E), "Water Rates and Service," of Title 7, Chapter 3, "Water" in the Code of Ordinances of the City of Northville is hereby amended to read as follows:

Sec 7-318 WATER RATES AND CHARGES — The charges for water service to each premise connected to the system shall be as follows:

(a) For water furnished through a meter

Bi-monthly water service minimum billing charge for customer using both water and sewer service	\$1 75
for customer using water service only	\$3 50
Bi-monthly water service based on metered usage:	
First 5,000 gallons	\$1 51 per thousand gallons
Next 9,000 gallons	2 73 per thousand gallons
All over 14,000 gallons	1 65 per thousand gallons

(b) For water furnished otherwise than through meters, the City Council shall fix a reasonable rate by resolution.

(c) For building or construction purposes, the following charges shall be made for the use of water from the time of installation of the service pipe until a meter is installed:

Flat-rate charge per two months or fraction thereof	
One-inch or smaller service pipe	\$40 00
One and one-half inch service pipe	80 00
Two inch or larger service pipe	160 00

The above charge shall be paid before approval of a building permit.

(d) For fire hydrants located on private property, a charge of \$30 00 per year shall be collected. Said charge shall be paid in six equal installments payable at the time of each billing.

(e) For water being supplied to customers located outside of the corporate limits of the City, the charge for the first 14,000 gallons per billing period including the minimum billing charge shall be double the rates charged within the City.

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These are hard times for travel industry

By Iris Sanderson Jones
Staff Writer

I was aboard an Eastern Airlines plane between Cancun, Mexico, and Miami, Florida, when war broke out in the Middle East. And I was in Boca Grande, Florida, with an Eastern ticket in my hand, when Eastern went out of business.

I can't leave home for five days without disaster striking at home and abroad.

Most travel agents have discouraged their clients from buying Eastern tickets in recent months because the airline has been in bankruptcy court. The airline had earmarked a fund to cover the cost of all the tickets they sold, but it is inconvenient to be stranded when an airline goes out of business.

I bought my ticket on Eastern because all Eastern tickets, even very low cost tickets, were fully refundable. When they stranded me in Florida, however, I wasn't looking for a refund; I was looking for a way home.

I had spent that Friday evening with my friend Chuck Rogers of Northville, who was wintering in Venice, and got back to Boca Grande in time for the 11 o'clock news. The war was getting worse every minute, and Eastern had stopped flying. The announcer said "American Airlines tickets." As it turns out, most airlines are honoring Eastern tickets.

If you are going to be stranded, it is better to be stranded in Florida than in Tel Aviv, but I still had to report for work the following Monday morning. I started dialing airlines.

For two hours I sat listening to nice automated voices saying "all of our lines are busy, our first available operator will . . ." This would be followed by 20 minutes of silence. I would eventually assume I had been cut off, and I would hang up and dial again.

Finally I went to bed, and resumed my telephone vigil early the next morning. I was asleep with the phone pressed against my ear when a voice startled me out of my reverie. "American Airlines, this is ---- speaking."

I made a reservation, and when I reached the Fort Meyers airport Sunday, joined a line that approached a sign reading "passengers with Eastern tickets." American honored my ticket, and I flew home.

I wondered how many other people had been so lucky. I called Darlene Leader of Leader Travel, Inc. in Brighton. She didn't have many stranded Easterners because she always tells her clients when an airline is in bankruptcy and what the risks are. "If they are flying very soon after buying the ticket it's one thing, but if they reserve six months ahead on a bankrupt airline they may never get out of Michigan," she said.

What has the war done to business? "People are very reluctant to travel right now. Many business travelers have cancelled international flights. Most vacation trips to Europe are scheduled for spring and summer, and they haven't cancelled yet." Darlene had a travel problem herself. She was scheduled to fly to Sydney, Australia, and board the cruise ship Royal Viking Sea, but she cancelled.

I also called Nancy Deveaux of Air World Travel in Westland. She had not encouraged her clients to fly Eastern, so the only calls she received were from people who had bought their tickets directly from the airline and needed to be rescued. She gave them the address for Eastern refunds: Eastern Airline, Inc., Passenger Refunds (MIAAR), Miami, Florida, 33148.

So you wanna be an anchorman

Broadcast Museum gives visitors a chance to play Dan Rather

By Mike Michaelson
Special Writer

If you've ever wondered how you'd look and how you'd perform behind a news-anchor desk, you can live out your fantasy at the Museum of Broadcast Communications (MBC) in Chicago.

You and your favorite co-anchorperson can slide into the anchor chairs at the MBC NewsCenter and read the news from the TelePrompTer as the newscast rolls.

You'll also introduce the weather man, superstition WGN's Tom Skilling, and read the sports scores, so you can make sure that the Cubbies, or your favorite team, win.

You'll feel like a professional newscaster as a floor manager helps you on with a blue blazer bearing the "MBC" crest, clips on a tiny microphone, and positions you on the set.

You get a copy of the script for a quick once-over and instructions about when to break and which camera to look into. Then it's, "Good evening from the ABC NewsCenter, I'm And I'm . . . and these are the top news stories at this hour."

The result is a 15-minute newscast, complete with opening music and credits introducing "Chicago's newest news team." There's corresponding footage of floods and fires, of Mayor Richard M. Daley and Mikhail Gorbachev.

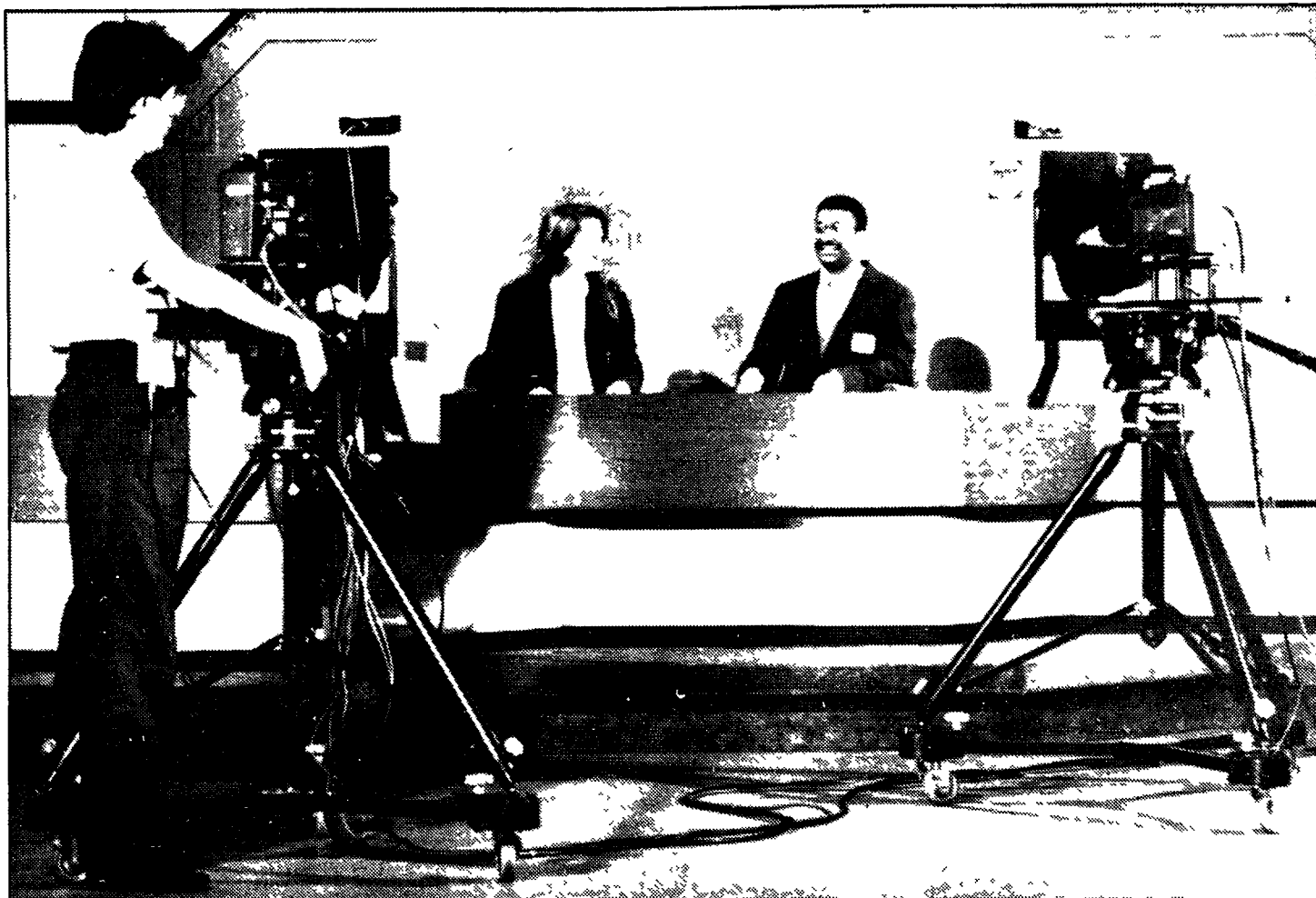
WGN sports announcer Harry Caray yells his trademark "Holy Cow" as you "voice-over" footage of Ryne Sandberg smacking a home run into the bleachers at Wrigley Field. To close, there is the obligatory humor piece: "Finally, a story about a couple who met and were married at a roller rink," with a spot for your own adlibs. The finished product even has actual commercials plugged in.

After the taping, you can critique your TV debut on a screen in the technicians' booth. The helpful technicians are communications students.

If your performance pleases, you can take home your 15 minutes of fame on videotape. Cost is \$19.95, with no obligation to buy, although most would-be newscasters do. Taping begins at 10 and 40 minutes after the hour each Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Reservations are accepted.

If you regard a commercial break as a rapid-fire remote channel surfing, stop by the kiosk that screens 100 of the funniest commercials.

Many are foreign. You'll see dry British humor and continental frankness at work, as well as some of America's best, including regional commercials that may be new to you. Those for Alaska Airlines are especially creative.



The chance to anchor your own newscast is one of the features at the Museum of Broadcast Communications in Chicago

Belly laughs usually result from the screening of a British beer commercial featuring an impromptu song-and-dance routine by two staid pub patrons and from an Elizabethan in reverse, a hilarious attempt to teach a woman with rounded upper-crust tones to speak Cockney.

Unquestionably, this museum of memories, with its displays of vintage radio and television sets and its special exhibits, is great fun. But there is a serious side.

Its mission is to preserve valuable tapes that were being lost and, although national in scope, to recognize the many contributions of Midwesterners to American broadcasting.

Museum archives house thousands of hours of television and radio tapes, all of which are accessible for research, study or purely nostalgic entertainment.

There's a user-friendly computer to help you search for a particular show or commercial. Then you simply take your request to the archivist, and view and/or listen to the

tape in an individual booth. The permanent collection includes the entire Kraft Television Theatre series.

Permanent exhibits include one dedicated to ventriloquist Edgar Bergen, where his wooden friends Charlie McCarthy, Mortimer Snerd and Elsie Klinker now have a permanent home.

Another honors Fibber McGee and Molly, the quintessential radio comedy that was broadcast weekly from 1935 to 1960. In addition to photos and original scripts, the exhibit contains a door which visitors can open to reveal the sights and sounds of McGee's famous overstuffed hall closet, a long-running gag on this long-running series.

The Sports-caster's Cafe, with tables with red-and-white covers, is modeled after the cozy corner cafe where fans went to watch sports during the early days of television. It showcases great moments in American sports and the sportscasters who described them.

The Great Debate exhibit features the television camera used for John F. Kennedy in the first televised pres-

idential debate with then-vice-president Richard Nixon.

The September 1960 debate at WBBM in Chicago (in the studio where Siskel and Ebert tape their movie-review program) changed television and American politics forever.

So much did the camera capture the Kennedy charisma that, although a poll of radio listeners indicated that Nixon had come out ahead, a poll of television viewers showed Kennedy to be the winner.

Major exhibitions are screened in a 99-seat state-of-the-art auditorium, called the Kraft Television Theatre. These have included features on Vietnam, television westerns, the Beatles, and a show called "The Whole World Was Watching," recalling the tumultuous events of the 1968 Democratic convention in Chicago.

Pick up a souvenir of your visit at the Commercial Break gift shop. It is stocked with broadcast-related merchandise: books, posters, framed prints, games, toys, puzzles, tapes, videos and stuffed animals, such as a couch potato.

The shop is the Midwest's only authorized outlet for ABC and CBS merchandise. NBC has a shop in its new Chicago building. "Wheeler," as Wheel of Fortune watchers have been dubbed, and fans of Thirtysomething can buy a tee-shirt or sweatshirt proclaiming their favorite shows.

Old-time-radio aficionados can pick up a tape of a radio program first aired in the 1940s or 1950s, perhaps a Shadow or Hopalong Cassidy episode. You can buy a David Letterman cap, a sing-along book of TV theme songs, or, for 79 cents, the store's best-selling item, a bulbous, red-foam nose, ala Bozo The Clown.

The Museum of Broadcast Communications is located at 800 S. Wells Street, Chicago, IL 60607. Call (312) 987-1500. It is open Wednesday, Thursdays and Fridays from noon to 5 p.m.; Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sundays from noon to 5 p.m. Suggested donations are \$3 for adults, \$2 for students and \$1 for seniors and children under 13. Blackie's is located at 755 S. Clark Street, Chicago, IL 60607.

Now's the right time to shop for warm-weather bargains

By Iris Sanderson Jones
Staff Writer

This is the time of year when winter-weary travelers are looking for bargains, especially in the southern sun. We canvassed some of our friends in the travel agency business, and their recommendations are listed here. Send us your recommendations for warm-weather bargains, but do it soon or winter will be over. Believe it or not!

Charlene Stinelli of Howell Travel recommends the following popular destinations for sun-seekers looking for a bargain this winter.

If your vacation shopping list includes beach parties, underwater sports, fine dining, nightclub dancing and entertainment like the colorful folkloric ballet, Cancun offers all this and more. According to Charlene, prices for a seven-day stay in Cancun start as low as \$499 per person including airfare, hotel accommodations and airport transfers.

The Cayman Islands offer not only miles of beautiful white beaches and warm sunny weather, the islands are also world-famous for diving and snorkeling. Both experienced and novice divers can experience the beauty of marine life and coral formations beneath the clear blue waters of the Caribbean Sea.

Prices to The Caymans start as low as \$679 for seven days including airfare, hotel accommodations and airport transfers.

Whether you enjoy sight-seeing, playing golf, river-rafting, shopping, or simply basking in the sun, there is no lack for things to do in Jamaica. Known for its cultural and natural attractions, Jamaica is also home to reggae music and restored tropical sites.

Charlene recently booked a trip to Jamaica for a client at a savings of \$400. A seven-day trip that would normally have cost \$1,050 was discounted to \$650. That price included airfare, hotel accommodations and airport transfers.

Charlene's advice to travelers looking for a good bargain is to work with a travel agent. With up-to-the-minute information on cancellations and under-booked tours and cruises, your travel agent can often arrange

last-minute trips at considerable savings.

Speaking of cruises, Charley Farritor of Millford Travel says the best bet for bargain hunters in search of the sun is a last-minute cruise. According to Charley, now is the time to contact your travel agent for the latest cruise information because most cruise lines are offering specials to "fill up their ships."

We talked to Bee Kalt Travel Service and Cruises Only because large-volume cruise agencies can offer group rates for most cruises, whether or not you travel in a group. You could save 10 or 20 percent across the board.

Travel networks also offer discounts. They are made up of travel agencies which band together; their combined sales thus gives them access to the group services already mentioned.

Steven Kalt of Bee Kalt Travel Service in Royal Oak recommends Princess Cruise Lines, specifically the Star Princess, which offers two special seven-day cruises March 2 and 9 from San Juan in the eastern Caribbean. Air-cruise prices are \$1,490 across the board for an outside cabin and \$1,295 for an inside cabin.


Across the board means that you can get any outside cabin available for the price quoted, on any deck. That means in turn that you may get a better cabin than you would normally buy.

Carolyn Simmer of Elkin Travel/West Bloomfield Inc. is part of Cruise Network Inc. and has these discount cruises to suggest. Seven day sailings through Feb. 10 on the Norway, Seaward, Skyward and Starward, all Norwegian Caribbean Line ships, for \$1,049 per person including air for an outside cabin, \$959 for an inside cabin.

She can offer 50 percent off Celebrity Cruises through April. For example, through March 30 the Meridian offers a \$1,095 for the first person, \$547 for the second person in an inside cabin, or a total of \$825 per person if you include air. On April 7 that's \$995 for the first and \$497 for the second person, or \$746 per person including air.

She's got a lot more of them on her list than we can include in one column: Special dates on Royal Caribbean for under \$1,000, cruise only; three- and four-night cruises as low as \$300 per person and some unadvertised specials.

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Fishing show attracts anglers

Most boaters long for warm weather, but the 1991 Detroit Boat & Fishing Show coming to Cobo Center Feb. 2-10 is a close second to summer.

Each year an estimated 125,000 excited boaters and anglers attend the show to view the marine-related wares of more than 300 exhibitors.

More than 1,000 boats will cruise into port and take the chill off the Michigan winter during the 33rd annual Detroit Boat & Fishing Show. The event is the second largest indoor boat show in the country, spanning over 600,000 contiguous square feet of premier exhibit space. The boat show is the ultimate opportunity for boaters to enjoy the latest in boats, motors, trailers, accessories, all under one huge roof.

Cabin cruisers, sleek sailboats, fully rigged fishing vessels, deck boats, pontoon boats, paddle boats, canoes, and every imaginable marine accessory from nautical brass to cellular phones and stereo systems will be conveniently displayed for the ultimate one-stop shopping excursion.

The boats range in size from 9 feet to 44 feet long, and include everything in between. Marine accessories include electronics, computerized fishing graphs and aids, boat hoists, maintenance supplies and more.

The largest boat in the show, honored with the title "Queen of the

Show," is a 44-foot Tollycraft Motor Yacht docked at the Excel Marine display. The \$420,000 Tollycraft has two staterooms and sleeps eight, and is loaded with features like a microwave, entertainment system, air conditioning, and electronics to order.

For those boaters who prefer to sail rather than power their vessels, the show has a complete display of sailboats in all sizes, shapes and colors. The largest sailing vessel is a 37-foot Hunter Legend, docked at the Port Sanilac Marina display. The Hunter boasts a swim platform, swim shower in the stern, natural gas stove and oven, navigation station, sleeping room for seven and private stateroom.

Visitors can enter to win a free 17-foot Sea Ray bow rider and trailer and watch live, in-water survival demonstrations.

Anglers will find lots to entertain them during the boat show. Top-name anglers Babe Winkelman and Al Lindner will share their fishing secrets with listeners Feb. 2, 3, 9 and 10, and daily seminars presented by nine master anglers will feature talks on techniques, tactics and tricks for river, lake and deep-sea fishing. Other seminars will cover the use of electronics for such techniques as tracking schools of fish and finding your way home in the fog.



Professional angler Babe Winkelman will share fishing secrets at the 1991 Detroit Boat and Fishing Show, Feb. 2-10 at Cobo Center.

Tower Theatre offers tearjerker

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will be performing Beth Henley's "Crimes of the Heart" at Tower Theatre in Northville. This warm-hearted, humorous and passionate comedy/drama will be presented Friday and Saturday nights, Feb. 1-2, 8-9, and 15-16.

The play revolves around the lives of three Mississippi sisters reunited by a family crisis. The play examines how painful incidents from the past have influenced the sisters' lives, dreams, and divergent personalities. The women must deal with a dying grandfather, a snobbish cousin, a heartbroken boyfriend, and a young, nervous lawyer trying to defend the youngest sister in serious trouble.

All six cast members are appearing on the PTC stage for the first time. The three sisters are played by Patricia Ebbitt of Westland, Michelle Mihal of Westland, and Eileen Giffel of West Bloomfield. Additional cast members include Brenda Hearon Damiani of Plymouth, Thomas G. Hoagland of Dearborn Heights, and Fuad Kandah of Livonia.

Tickets are \$6 adults, \$5 seniors (62 and over) and students (18 and under). Group rates are available.

In Town

For tickets or further information, please call Karen at 349-7974.

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 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 Valentine's 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-Nowi 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.

"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.

Women artists honored at gallery

Attention all women visual artists, choreographers, poets — the opening of "Women in Art: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" will begin with the presentation of awards for women poets, choreographers and visual artists, to be followed by a reception in the Gallery of the Smith Theatre at Oakland Community College on Feb. 28 at 7 p.m.

Poetry in the Gallery will be on March 20 at 7:30 p.m. Dance Gallery '91 will be held in the Smith Theatre on March 22. (Dance Gallery tickets are \$5 and \$8 by phone, order at 417-7700.) Art opening reception and poetry are free. The public is invited to attend all events.

This year's expanded program represents the continuing unfolding of our dream to provide the opportunity for women artists at all stages of their development, whether new or known, to show, sell, publish, or perform their work and to provide an opportunity for artists of various media to interact with one another.

CIVIC THEATRE: Romance and comedy is the feature in the Ann Arbor Civic Theatre's production of "She Loves Me."

Evoking humor and romance in a

Nearby

1930's European parfumerie, the Ann Arbor Civic Theatre Mainstreet Production of the musical "She Loves Me" will run Thursdays through Saturdays, Feb. 7-23. Show time is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$7. Thursday tickets are two-for-one. A \$1 discount will be extended to WinterFest button-wearers on Friday, Feb. 8 and Saturday, Feb. 9. For information and ticket reservations, call 662-7282. Ann Arbor Civic Theatre is located at 1035 S. Main St.

"She Loves Me" centers on George and Amalia, both parfumerie employees, who are always arguing at work. Unknowingly, they fall in love through a series of "Dear Friend" letters that they exchange by mail.

Meanwhile, aging parfumerie owner Mr. Maraczek suspects George of being in love with his wife. Miss Ritter and Steve Kodaly, also store employees, are involved in a romance of their own, and young Arpad, the delivery boy, wants a shot at being a sales clerk. He believes he may own the store one day.

Music is by Jerry Bock, lyrics by

Sheldon Harnick and book by Joe

Masteroff.

"She Loves Me" is directed by Mary Anne Nemeth. Musical direction is by Donn McIntosh. Cast includes Tracy Plester, Patrick Beller, Wendy Wright, Jeff Willets, James Heckman, Tom Underwood, Bob Starring, Dan Kitowski and Rod Bogart.

The show is sponsored in part by the Michigan Council for the Arts.

ART EXHIBIT: Thirty invited artists will exhibit paintings, fiber-works, 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 "One 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.

PASTEL EXHIBIT: The Route 10 Gallery of Farmington Hills will present a show featuring works in pastel

media continuing through Jan. 31. Manhattan artist Justin Love's ongoing show is set off by the pastel paintings of three artists working in the same medium.

Tim Yanke, Laura Pieper and Donna Levenstone (also from Manhattan) have collections of work in the gallery through the end of the month.

Soft, edged visions in very distinct personal styles offer an earthy answer to winter's chill. The Route 10 Gallery is located at 32430 Northwestern Highway in Farmington Hills. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday, and the Gallery is open Thursday until 9 p.m. More information is available by calling 932-4160.

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

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The Northville Record

Swimmers crush Novi

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
Staff Writer

In athletics, the margin between winning and losing can be quite small. At a swim meet, for example, a fraction of a second here, and another there can make a huge difference.

On Jan. 22, the host Northville tankers topped Novi 60-33, but the margin of victory was much closer than 27 points. Nevertheless, the Mustangs celebrated their first win over the Wildcats in seven years, and registered 15 lifetime best swims, including two state cuts and a pool record.

"(Northville) won every close race, and that translated into a lot of points for them, and a lot of points taken away from us," Wildcat Coach Kevin Lane said. "If you'd give me 10 seconds and let me knock off our times in strategic places, we could have won the meet. We were out-touched in every close one."

Not surprisingly, senior standout Eric Newton paced the Mustangs with wins in the 200-yard IM (2:01.5) and the 100 backstroke (56.44). Newton's backstroke effort was a school record and state meet qualifying time.

The other firsts came from Brad Cook in the 50 freestyle (23.34) and the 100 butterfly (55.55), Bob Holdridge in the 100 freestyle (51.22), Tom Parry in the 100 breaststroke (1:08.24) and Larry Osiecki in diving (252.9 points). Northville also boasted firsts in the 400 freestyle relay (3:24.41) and the 200 medley relay (1:44.32). Both relay teams featured Newton, Holdridge, Cook and Matt VanHorn.

The runner-up finishes included Dave Wesley in the 200 freestyle (1:57.78) and the 500 freestyle (5:12.56), Steve Lang in diving (252.05 points) and Jim Fee in the 100 butterfly (57.77). The thirds came from Jason Fisher in the 200 freestyle (1:58.32) and the 500 freestyle (5:14.65), VanHorn in the 100 freestyle (54.43) and the 50 freestyle (24.45), Fee in the 100 backstroke (1:02.71), Parry in the 200 IM (2:12.11) and Matt Handyside in the 100 breaststroke (1:10.54).

"We've had trouble against Novi in the past, so the kids were anxious to get a win," Mustang Coach Mark Heiden said. "(Novi) is always tough." Novi won just three of 12 events, but did have some highlights, including a school record and a state meet qualifying effort.

"I was a little bit disappointed," Lane said. "We swam as well as we have all year but we didn't do the things we needed to win — or at least be competitive."

The big highlight for Novi was

Derek Speerschneider's school record 56.53 in the 100-backstroke. The time was also a state-meet qualifying cut, but it was only good enough for second place against the Mustangs. Speerschneider has already qualified for the state meet in the 200 IM.

The 200 medley relay team of Speerschneider, Jon Mutch, Dan Sveller and Jamie May registered a season-best 1:45.75, but also had to settle for second place.

The Novi firsts came from Mike Speerschneider in the 200 freestyle (1:55.5) and the 500 freestyle (5:10.32), while the 200 freestyle relay team of Mark Chirgwin, Mike Speerschneider, Sveller and May (1:36.58) also took the honors.

The seconds included Derek Speerschneider in the 200 IM (2:04.54), Chirgwin in the 50 freestyle (23.37) and the 100 freestyle (51.5), Mutch in the 100 breaststroke (1:09.37) and the 400 freestyle relay team, featuring Chirgwin, Mike Speerschneider, Derek Speerschneider and Mike Lafferty (3:33.68).

The thirds came from Sveller in the 100 butterfly (58.71) and Jim Luther in diving (209.95 points).

"Northville was sharper and swam a better meet," Lane admitted.

For the Mustangs, the win avenged a 97-75 loss to Novi last season — Northville's only dual-meet loss in 11 tries.

The Wildcats fall to 3-4 overall with Brighton on tap for tonight (Jan. 31) in the unofficial KVC title meet. All four Novi losses this season have been to Western Lakes league teams.

"It is a tough league," Lane said, "probably the best swim league in the state."

NORTHVILLE 79, WALLED LAKE WESTERN 13: The Mustangs swam even better two days later against the Warriors.

"We had a real, real good meet," Heiden said. "We had 35 lifetime bests, so that's makes 50 for the week. That's not bad for a team with just 24 swimmers."

Northville won all 12 events, and Steve Lang's record-shattering performance in diving was the most impressive. Lang's score of 275.8 broke a school record set back in 1977 and was the second-highest point total so far this season in the state of Michigan.

The 200 medley relay team of Newton, Cook, Holdridge and VanHorn also set a new pool record with a winning time of 1:43.36. In addition, the winning 400 freestyle relay team (with Newton, Cook, Handyside and VanHorn) added another pool record

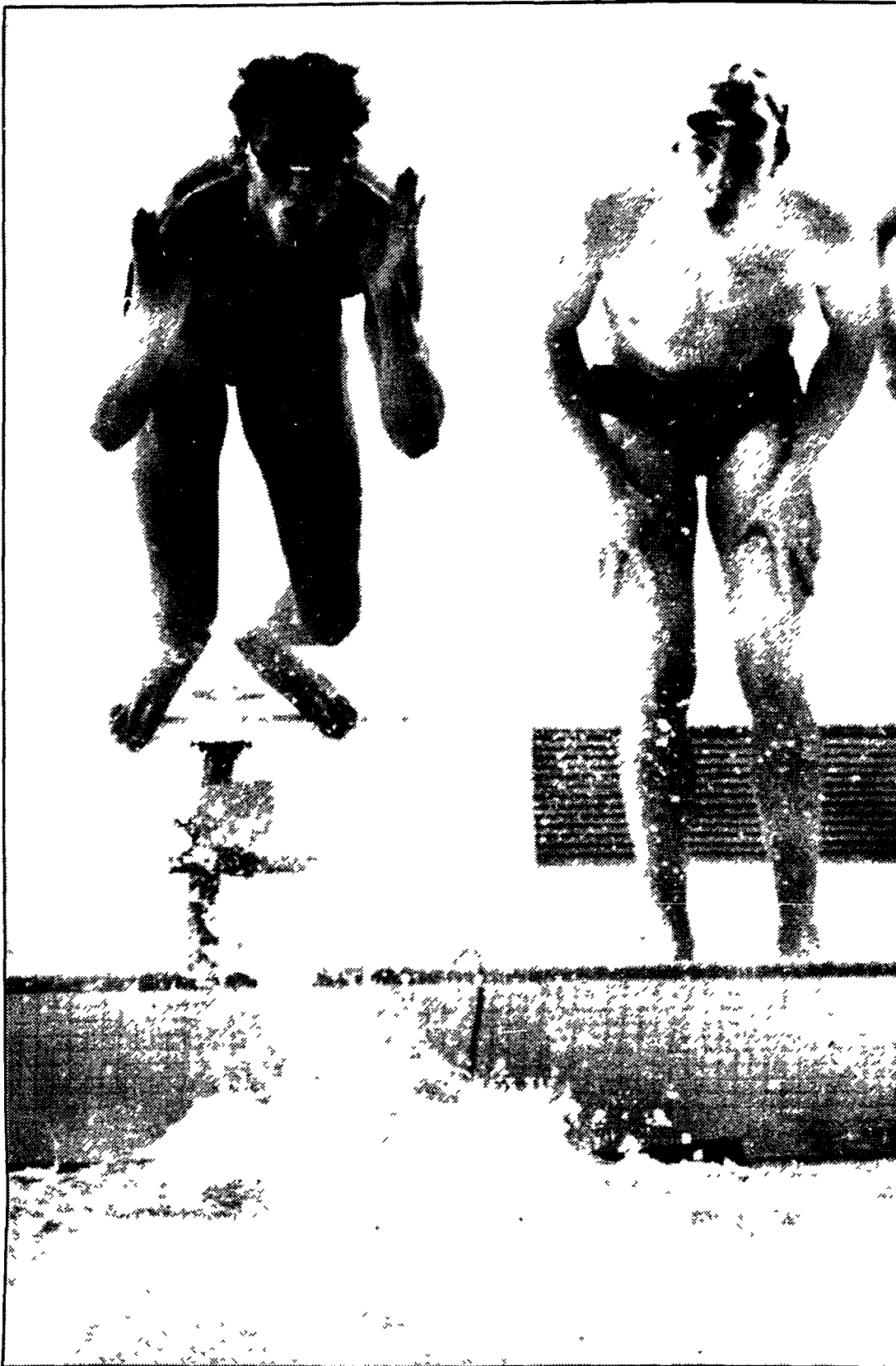


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Northville's Matt VanHorn (left) prepares to enter the water for his leg of the 200-yard medley relay versus Novi

with a 3:21.54 effort, and Newton's leadoff split of 49.5 was a new pool record for the 100 freestyle. Then time qualified him for the state meet in the event.

The rest of the victories came from Todd Lennig in the 100 backstroke (1:02.38), Angelo Perakis in the 100 breaststroke (1:11.31), Fee in the

200 freestyle (1:58.21), Handyside in the 200 IM (2:19.11) and the 500 freestyle (5:47.58), Fisher in the 50 freestyle (26.6), Mike Schlegel in the 100 butterfly (1:01.92) and Steve VanDuzen in the 100 freestyle (58.0). The 200 freestyle relay team (with Joel Elsesser, Adam Fisher, Greg Thomas and Lang) also placed first. "We got a lot of kids involved

against Western, and they responded," Heiden said. "It showed me that our depth is even better than I anticipated."

Northville has now won four in a row and is 4-1 overall (3-1 in the WLAA). The team will get back into action today (Jan. 31) at home against Farmington Harrison.

Wrestlers notch big win, 44-27

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
Staff Writer

The Mustang wrestlers notched the season's biggest dual-meet victory on Jan. 24. A 44-27 road win over Plymouth Canton moves the grapplers into contention for the program's second straight WLAA Western Division crown.

"This was our most important meet," Northville Coach Bob Boshoven said. "To stay in contention (in the division race) we had to win this one."

The team's only undefeated performer — senior Kevin Khashan — was ill and unable to compete. Despite that, the Mustangs won eight of the 13 bouts — including four pins. "With the exception of Khashan being out, we put together our strongest line-up," Boshoven said. "We got a couple wins that were pleasant surprises. We needed some of the other kids to come up with some points, and they did it."

The pins came from Jason Tarrow, Matt Allison, Rob Subotich and Jason Vertrees. Tarrow stopped Andy Strahan in 1:03 of the 103 bout. Allison needed just 1:28 to dispose of Mark Armstrong at 119. Subotich dominated Brian Bogater in 2:45 of the 160-pound clash, and Vertrees (189) pinned Mark Mezaros in 2:20.

The other wins came from Brandon Mardossian (a 17-2 winner over Kevin Pavlov at 140) and Jeff Todd (an 8-3 winner against Tyrone McCall at 152). Dave Kovacovich (125) and John Gatt (heavyweight) won their matches by default.

BRIGHTON QUADRANGULAR: Northville wrapped up the week by going 1-2 at this Brighton event on Jan. 26. Khashan returned for the Mustangs, but Mardossian (injury) and Todd (out of town) were unavailable.

"It's kind of frustrating because our record doesn't show that we are improving," Boshoven said. "We haven't been able to put together a full line-up since our first dual meet back in December."

Northville opened the day with a 50-19 loss to Brighton, the defending Kensington Valley Conference champs. The Mustangs won four times in 13 tries, including another default win for Gatt in heavyweight. The other winners included Allison (who pinned Chris Robertson in 1:11 at 112), Khashan (a 16-4 winner over Chris Taylor at 125), and Vertrees, who beat Scott Sucaet 3-2 at 189 despite feeling under the weather.

"There were a few matches I thought we should have won that we didn't," Boshoven admitted. "It should have been closer than 50-19." In round two, Northville fell 51-21 to Mount Morris, one of the state's top Class B programs. Along the way, the Mustangs lost Tarrow and Vertrees for the rest of the day. Tarrow suffered a concussion and was forced to default at 103, and Vertrees was unable to continue due to illness.

Northville's victories came from Kovacovich at 125 (who pinned Matt Schoeder in 1:46), Khashan at 130 (who stopped Ed Follen in 3:14) and Jeff Lower at 171 (who topped Terrell Townsend 9-2). Jiro Kameoka won at 119 by default.

The most interesting match of the day was Allison's near upset of Mt. Morris' Jamie Hutchison, who entered the competition as the state's No. 2-ranked 112-pounder. Allison fell 8-7, but left Brighton with new-found respect.

"He lost but Matt wrestled (Hutchison) during the entire six minutes," Boshoven said. "(Allison) is really wrestling fantastic. He is one of the strongest kids on our team and he is becoming one of the smartest."

The Mustangs salvaged a win in the finale over Pinckney, 40-36, but only six matches actually took place.

"We voided four weights and (Pinckney) voided three weights, so it was a quick match," Boshoven said. "They were winning 24-18 before we even started but we won four of the six bouts."

Kameoka at 112, Allison at 119, Lower at 171 and Gatt at heavy-weight all notched the wins. Kameoka topped Chuck Grenchen 9-1, Allison pinned Jeremy Drenchen in 1:11, Lower downed Chris Lavin in 2:28 and Gatt needed just 43 seconds to put away Devon Heaney. The void victories went to Kovacovich (125), Khashan (130) and Mike Moore (135).

Northville (3-0-1 in the Western Division, 8-10-1 overall) will battle Livonia Franklin tonight (Jan. 31) with the division title on the line.

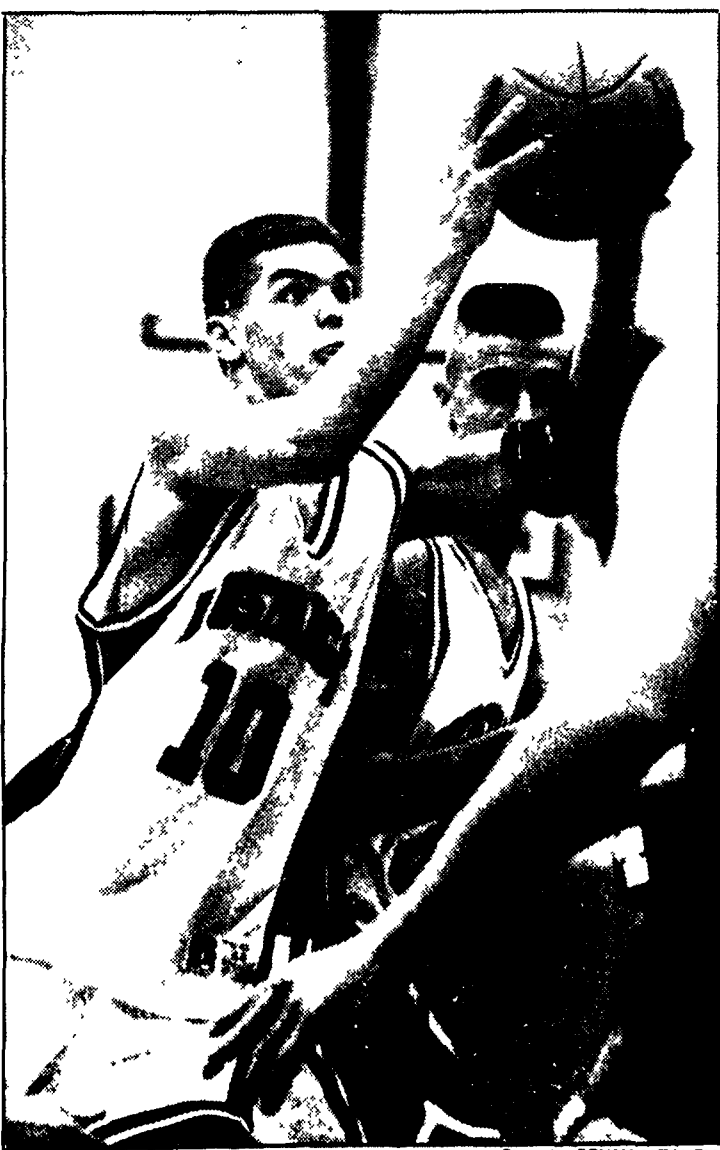


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Mustang point guard Ryan Huzjak in action

Double trouble Cagers fall to North, Canton

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
Staff Writer

"You always have peaks and valleys during the season — this week was a valley."

That was how Northville basketball Coach Omar Harrison categorized his team's recent struggles. The Mustangs headed into last week's action with a two-game winning streak and an unbeaten record against WLAA Western Division opponents. All that changed following a 53-43 loss to North Farmington on Jan. 22 and a 52-45 setback three days later versus Plymouth Canton. "I knew this week wasn't going to be easy," Harrison said.

The home loss to Canton will have a much bigger impact, however, as Northville tries to defend its Western Division title. The Chiefs broke the game open with an 18-6 rally in the third quarter, and then held on down the stretch.

The Mustangs lost more than two key games last week. Senior starters Bill Kelley and Jason Flading quit the team, leaving Harrison with a thin backcourt and more concerns with depth.

"We had a couple kids quit on us, but I don't want to go into any specifics," Harrison said. "It takes away a lot of our scoring in the backcourt."

Junior point guard Ryan Huzjak picked up some of the slack in the early going against Canton. He

scored 11 of his 14 points in the first half, which helped Northville rebound from an early six-point deficit and take a 35-34 halftime lead.

"Ryan basically runs our offense, but he did some nice scoring for us in the ballgame," Harrison said.

Things started to fall apart in the third quarter as the Mustang offense struggled to score points. The Chiefs held Northville to just six points and opened a 42-31 margin heading into the fourth.

"That third quarter killed us," Harrison admitted. "Not much went right for us. We couldn't generate anything."

"We didn't lose any ground (to Canton) in any of the quarters, except for the third. That was the difference right there."

Frontcourt players Paul McCreadie and Mike Lang combined to score 11 points in the final eight minutes, but it wasn't enough. The Mustangs narrowed the gap to six on several occasions, but were forced to foul in the final minutes and Canton made 7-of-12. For the game, the Chiefs made 24-of-35 from the charity stripe, while Northville was 15-of-22.

"All we could do was foul and hope they missed a bunch," Harrison explained.

In addition to Huzjak's 14 points, McCreadie added 11 points and 10 rebounds.

"I was not displeased with the way we played," Harrison said. "I was

proud that we came back."

NORTH FARMINGTON 53, NORTHVILLE 43: The Mustangs came up flat against the Raiders — especially on defense — and the result was a 10-point defeat.

"On defense, we just stood around," Harrison said. "We felt we could beat North Farmington. We didn't feel they were any better than we were, but we came up flat."

Northville fell behind 15-6 after one quarter and never recovered. The Mustangs were outscored by one point (38-37) the rest of the way.

"We got behind early and it was a struggle from then on," Harrison said. "We didn't do anything different after the first quarter, we just played a little harder."

"I'm not trying to make excuses but we are playing some young, inexperienced kids now and they are still getting their feet wet."

Matt Schramm (12 points), Huzjak (11) and McCreadie (10) paced the Mustangs, while John Turtz poured in 25 for North.

Northville is now 6-5 overall, 2-3 in the WLAA, and 1-1 in the Western Division and will host Livonia Franklin on Feb. 1.

"We just need to have some breaks go our way," Harrison said. "The kids still have good positive attitudes. I look at our next four or five ballgames and I feel good about our chances."

Struggling spikers go 1-4-1 last week

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
Staff Writer

If you take away an expected victory over lowly Farmington Harrison, last week was a total disaster for the Northville volleyball team.

The Mustangs went 0-4-1 following the 15-5, 15-6, 8-15, 15-1 triumph over Harrison on Jan. 21, and fell to 5-7-2 overall (including tournament play) this season. Northville Coach Paul Osborn isn't overly concerned, however, because his team is 2-1 in WLAA Western Division action.

"Overall, I was pleased the way we played against Harrison," he said. "We did well in the areas we've been working on in practice."

In game one, the Mustangs got off to a 7-1 lead after one serving rotation, and cruised from there. Marcie Dart played a big role in putting the game away, scoring points 8-11 on her serve. Sharon Price served for seven straight points in game two to help the locals take a commanding 13-2 advantage after the first rotation.

Osborn put in a whole new team for the third game, and the Northville reserves lost to the Harrison starters. The Hawks led 6-4 after one rotation and 11-8 after two.

The regulars returned for the fourth and final game and won it easily. The Mustangs raced ahead 6-1 and then scored the final nine points.

As a team, Northville had an 87-percent success rating from the service line and a 94 percent rating in setting. But hitting (76 percent) and serve reception (79 percent) numbers

"When a game is on the line, you don't want to press, you want to be sharp and aggressive, but under control. We didn't do that, but we were very competitive."

PAUL OSBORN
Northville volleyball coach

were down. Individually, Dart was 10-of-12 on her serves with four aces. Stacy Nyland was good on 14-of-18 hits with seven kills and Karen Vogt connected on all 13 of her hits with eight kills.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL 15-15-15, NORTHVILLE 4-2-13: The Mustangs fell for the first time against a Western Division foe on Jan. 23, and powerful Livonia Churchill was the opponent.

"I thought (Churchill) had a good team last year, but they are super this year," Osborn said. "I was very impressed with them."

The Chargers dominated Northville in the first two games, outscoring the host team by a combined 30-6. In the opener, the Mustangs jumped in front 4-0 only to see Churchill reel off 15 in a row over the course of two service rotations.

Came two, according to Osborn "was a disaster." The Chargers scored four in a row to start, led 7-2 after one rotation, and then finished with an 8-0 run.

"We struggled all game long," Osborn said.

Northville was much more competitive in game three, but the outcome was the same. With the score tied at 13-13, Churchill scored two in a row at the start of the second rotation.

The hitting (75 percent) and serve reception (75 percent) numbers were low again, but the Mustangs did connect on 40-of-43 serves. Once again, Vogt (12-of-16 hits, four kills) and Nyland (11-of-14 hits, four kills) led the team at the net.

SALEM INVITATIONAL: The competition was stiff, and the games were close, but the Northville spikers didn't have much success at this 18-team event on Jan. 26. And the fact that senior starter Ashley MacLean was out of the line-up due to an illness didn't help matters.

In pool play, the Mustangs went 0-3-1 in four tries, including a 15-12, 15-8 opening defeat to Birmingham Marian. In game one, Northville trailed 11-9 after one rotation but were outscored 4-2 the rest of the way. Game two wasn't as close.

"I think Marian is state-ranked — they are a good team," Osborn said. "I thought we played pretty well against

them."

The Mustangs did salvage a split against Temperance-Bedford in the second round, winning game one 15-7, but falling 15-7 in the second.

"We were having some problems in these games, and most of it was mental," Osborn explained. "We played well, but not well enough to win."

Northville then dropped a pair of close matches against Trenton and Warren Cousino, and had opportunities to win both down the stretch. Against Trenton, the Mustangs fell 13-15, 13-15, and then followed it up with 11-15, 12-15 losses to Cousino.

"We talked about finding ways to channel the adrenalin into positive things in tight games," Osborn said. "When a game is on the line, you don't want to press, you want to be sharp and aggressive, but under control. We didn't do that, but we were very competitive."

For the tournament, Northville's 72.6-percent success rate in returning serves was a big factor.

"Our serve reception hurt us more than any other statistical area," Osborn said. "We played in probably the toughest pool, but I'm glad we did. Playing teams like Harrison can give you a false sense of how good you are."

Mustang Roundup

BOYS BASKETBALL: Livonia Franklin at Northville, 7:30 p.m. Friday; Northville at Farmington, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

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GYMNASTICS: Northville at Plymouth Canton Invitational, 7 p.m. Saturday; Northville at Walled Lake Western, 7 p.m. Wednesday.

College Periscope

The Adrian College girls basketball squad is ranked seventh in the nation in the first NCAA Division III poll and one of the Bulldog's top performers is sophomore **KAREN BAIRD** of Northville. First-year head coach Dana Munk's squad is currently 12-1 overall. This is the first time since the inception of the women's basketball poll that Adrian has been recognized as one of the nation's best. After 15 games, Baird has started three games and is fifth in team scoring (8.0 per game), and is averaging 3.2 rebounds and 3.2 assists per outing.

Gymnasts drop second straight

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
Staff Writer

The scores were slightly down and the Northville gymnasts dropped a close one to Westland John Glenn on Jan. 24, but rookie coach Jeff Pergament refused to complain.

The Rockets won the meet 126.3-124.3 and handed the home team its second straight defeat. Northville is now 1-2 overall.

"I knew it would be close," Pergament said. "We always want to win, of course, but we are making strides."

"Our scores were a little bit down, but I felt the judging was tougher than before. They were in the same ballpark despite that."

The Mustangs continue to shine in the vault. For the second dual meet in a row, Northville outscored its opponent in the first event, but then fell quickly behind in the next three.

"Vault is our strong point," Pergament said. "But right off the bat, we could see that they were tougher judges."

Mia DeHart led the Mustangs by placing first in the vault with an 8.45. She was followed in order by teammates Sara Kolb (8.4) and Melanie Apligian (8.1). The rest of the Northville scores came from Leslie Allen (7.95), Stacy Kasmerick (7.9) and Lisa Hojnacki (6.8).

Northville led 32.9-32.1 heading into the uneven parallel bars, but Glenn took the lead with a 30.45-29.3 advantage in the event. DeHart (8.5) and Kolb (8.0) were first and second respectively, but the Rockets swept the next six places. The other Mustang competitors included Sue Okasinski (6.95), Kristen Brown (5.85), Hojnacki (5.05) and Allen (5.05).

The Rockets increased their lead by more than a point in the balance beam. Kolb's 8.2 tied her for second, and DeHart (7.9) was fourth. The rest of the Mustang contingent featured Karen Kosman (7.3), Hojnacki (6.65), Ris Fleming (6.55) and Allen (5.85).

Northville topped the 32-point mark as a team in the floor exercise, but still lost a little more ground to John Glenn. The performances included DeHart (second place, 8.55), Traci Surdu (fourth, 8.0), Kasmerick (7.85), Beth Cannizzaro (7.55) and Kristi Darkowski (7.4).

"I now know what the girls are capable of doing when they are relaxed," Pergament said. "But in a meet with everybody watching, the pressure is much greater and it usually affects the performances. That's an area we need to work on — especially in bars and beam — and we will work on it."

For the third time this season, DeHart took first-place honors in the all-around competition. She outscored Glenn's Marissa Maybouer 33.4-32.3.

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Calcium and physical activity are equally important if teens also want an attractive posture

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Calcium intake important for teens

Teens — especially females — who exercise regularly and consume adequate amounts of dietary calcium improve their chances for a lifetime of good health — and improved appearance.

"There is no question that the muscle and bone mass teens develop when they exercise and get adequate dietary calcium make them look better," said Dr. John Anderson, professor of nutrition at the University of North Carolina's School of Public Health.

Calcium and physical activity are equally important if teens also want an attractive posture during the rest of their lives.

"If teens can envision themselves in the future as having a hump back and low mobility because of a hip fracture, they may make food choices

today that give them enough calcium," said Dr. Connie Weaver, professor of foods and nutrition at Purdue University.

Calcium intake — particularly during childhood and adolescence when new bone is being formed — influences a person's total bone mass and subsequent risk of osteoporosis. Other lifestyle factors such as exercise also have a significant impact on bone health.

In studies of college-age women, Anderson found that low calcium intake and/or low levels of physical activity was associated with lower bone mass. However, women with higher or even moderate activity levels, combined with reasonable calcium intake, always had higher bone mass.

"Bone strength comes from exercise," Anderson said. Tests show that

aerobic exercises are the best because they tend to use all the body structures," she said. "They include things like cheerleading, jogging, walking, aerobic dancing, gymnastics, calisthenics, rope jumping and moderate weight lifting."

Bone tissue responds to physical activity at any age, but in younger people it may respond more readily, Anderson said.

"We know that younger people who were physically active as teens as well as in college invariably had better bone mass than those who weren't active," she said.

Anderson concludes that it is important for girls to develop good bone mass starting in childhood and continuing through adolescence and adulthood. Good bone mass, coupled with adequate calcium intake, may help offset the inevitable bone loss that begins gradually about age 40-45, but accelerates sharply in some women following menopause.

Good bone mass may be built by drinking milk, Anderson said, adding that 1,200 mg. of calcium per day can be reached by drinking milk with each meal and in the place of snacks.

"The message is clear," Anderson said. "If we start developing optimal peak bone mass in the teen years, we might be able to delay hip fractures or perhaps prevent them entirely in some women."

Pool open Wednesdays and Saturdays

Northville Community Recreation will host open swimming at the Northville High School pool on Wednesday nights 8-9 p.m. and Saturday afternoons from 12:30-1:30 p.m.

Large groups are encouraged to participate, but must notify the recreation department at 349-0203 in advance. A \$1 fee is payable at the door.

FITNESS FOR YOUNGSTERS: A physical fitness class for youngsters in grades 1-3 is being offered through Novi Community Education. The six-week class will include activities like basketball, kickball, volleyball and home run derby.

Leading the volley will be Greg Porter, Director of American Basketball and Baseball Camps. The class will take place on Tuesdays at Parkview Elementary from 6:30-8 p.m. The first class will be Feb. 5 and the fee is \$36.

For more information, call 348-1200.

GYM AND SWIM CLASS: Schoolcraft College is offering a 12-week gym and swim class on Thursdays starting Feb. 7. This is an open program organized around the use of health facilities including: gyms, pool, weight training equipment, handball/paddleball and saunas. The pool is primarily for lap swimming and becomes available at 8 p.m.

Children under age 16 must be accompanied by an adult. The fee is \$3, payable at the door. For more information, call 591-6400.

Fitness Notes

NEW ATTITUDE AEROBICS: Registration is under way for New Attitude Aerobics' upcoming session. Interested participants are encouraged to sign up as soon as possible. Classes are limited.

Northville Community Recreation's fitness program is designed to meet your needs: low- and high-impact aerobic alternatives with toning and shaping floorwork, easy-to-follow workouts and even child care.

New Attitude Aerobics conducts the one-hour classes year-round at the Community Center gymnasium on 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.

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

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 prior to date requested.

Education office at 348-1200 at least one month

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.

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.

YOGA CLASSES: Seven-week yoga classes are being offered in Northville this winter. Diane Siegel-DiVita, past president of the Yoga Association of Greater Detroit, is the instructor.

The classes will be offered on Thursdays (7-8:30 p.m.) or Sundays (10:10-11:40 a.m.) at the Northville American Legion Hall. Yoga effectively trains the body to develop strength, flexibility and balance.

Cost is \$28. For more information, call Siegel-DiVita at 344-0928.

Myrna Partrich/Fitness

Tips for strengthening abdominal muscles

Dear Myrna: I have back problems. My doctor has told me to work my abdominal muscles in my stomach. He wants me to get advice on how to strengthen myself. I hate exercise, probably more than going to the doctor. Can you help me in a letter?

Can I help you in a letter? Sounds like you don't want to get too close. Well, I can try to help without seeing you, but don't expect miracles.

Your abdominal muscles are called rectus abdominis. They are long, slender muscles on the front of your torso. Abs, as we refer to them, start at the pubic bone and insert on your fifth, sixth and seventh ribs. The right and left halves of this muscle are separated by the linea alba, a half-inch tendon. Its vertical muscle fibers are crossed by three horizontal

tendons that create the washboard effect you might see in well-developed abs.

The oblique muscles form your waist. The external obliques start on the lower eight ribs and attach to the pubic bone and linea alba. Oblique muscles cover a wide area of the abdominal wall, from the sides of the rectus abdominis to your back.

The internal oblique lies directly beneath the external oblique. Its fibers run at nearly right angles to those of the external obliques. Together they form an inverted V.

Now, how to strengthen these muscles to benefit your back problems? Your abs probably need lots of safe work to strengthen them properly. I recommend simple ab curls. Ab curls can be done in variation. Positioning is very important. Your position must not allow any move-

ment (up or down off the floor) in your torso.

By holding your legs at a 90-degree angle to your trunk, you prevent any movement. The best and safest way to execute an ab curl is to lay on your back and rest your lower legs on the edge of a seat so that your thighs are perpendicular to your torso. Place your hands in the center-back position of your head. Breathe out and lift your shoulders, neck and head in one line off the ground, raising your upper torso as high as you comfortably can. Return down slowly and repeat at a moderate rhythmic pace. Try it 20 times the first time, then gradually increase.

Ab curls are the best and easiest position to begin with. Without seeing you, I wouldn't recommend any more of an advanced position. You will feel this exercise mostly in your

upper ab area, but as you continue, the upper muscle fibers will call upon the lower to help work. You will be mainly strengthening the rectus abdominis. To strengthen oblique muscles (also important for you), I have to work with you for safety reasons.

Who knows? You might start to like exercise after all. Strengthening the center of the body is important for all movement, especially to prevent injuries. Hope to see you.

(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. Please send your letter to: Sports Department, Myrna Partrich, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009.)

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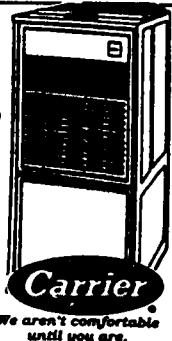
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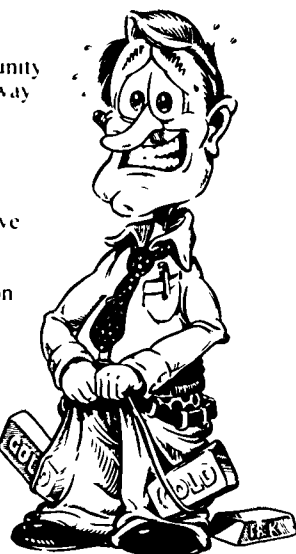


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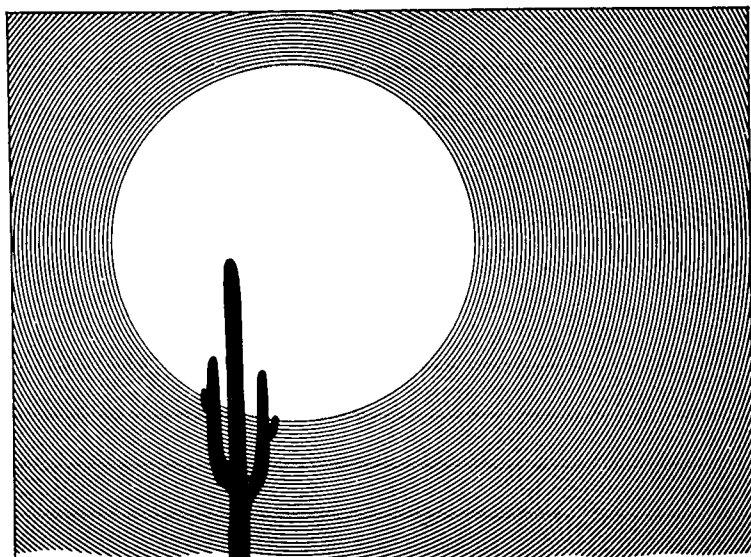
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The Silas
Traditional saltbox with flare

BY JAMES MCALEXANDER
Copley News Service

Featuring two floors, plus a two-car garage, the Silas uses the traditional saltbox as a base for the design, then soars off in wonderful directions, creating a new idea truly its own.

The impressive double entrance doors open into an entryway, with the stairwell directly ahead. To the right of the entry is the huge great room and the first of many pleasant surprises.

The living area of the great room boasts three large windows. Then, in the center of the great room space, step down to a sunken fire pit with a large fireplace and a full wet bar! The great room goes on above the fire pit, blending into a dining area.

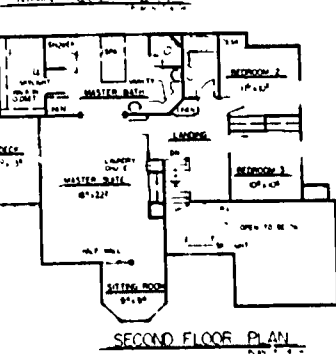
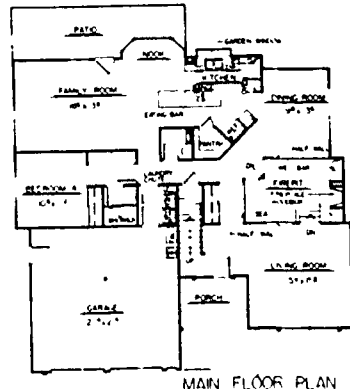
The walk-through kitchen is entered off the dining room and many more surprises are in store here, including a garden window, a pantry and a central island with eating bar. The eating bar extends the kitchen into a nook, which boasts a full bay window and also into the huge family room.

As the visitor proceeds through the family room, a hallway gives access to full bath, beyond which is a large room with a closet that may be used as a den, sewing room, or extra bedroom.

The hallway also leads to a full laundry room, which has a door leading into the attached garage. Also off the hallway are a lavatory and a storage closet. Then the visitor is back in the great room.

The stairwell is lighted by skylights, and the living area of the great room is open to the second floor, providing both light and space. The stairwell then opens onto a well-lit landing that features a linen cabinet; to the right are two large bedrooms. A full bath is also located off the hall.

But the crowning surprise of the Silas is the magnificent master suite, entered through classic double doors at the head of the landing. The sleeping area boasts sliding glass doors leading to a private deck. A half-wall with an archway leads to a cozy sitting room with a full bay window. Above all this, through an impressive archway, is the luxurious private bath area.



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For a study plan of the Silas (206-04), send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River, Howell 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)

Michael Waldsmith, at right, chisels a section of wood for a piece of furniture. Below a finished Adirondack rocking chair



Photos by CHARLIE CORTEZ

**HAND
MADE**

BY MARILYN HERALD
Staff Writer

A lifelong dream of building a log home led to the creation of a special type of log-style furniture by Michael Waldsmith of South Lyon.

His pieces add a different note to the home and provide a conversation piece. His Adirondack-style furniture doesn't just sit there and look attractive, it offers a place to rest.

Waldsmith has devised a method for creating furniture that makes it special enough to offer plenty in the way of conversation. In fact, it is so different that an enthusiast of this furniture style swears it is the only thing of its kind created in Waldsmith's manner.

Waldsmith and his wife had always wanted to build a log house and had been paging through books on the subject when they came across a picture of a chair similar to the style he now creates.

From that point it was a combination of experimentation and patience which led him to actually make pieces to sell.

Waldsmith said the first chair he made out of the rough hewn wood was one only a mother could love. "I made it for my mother and it was all nailed together. She loved it and

It is so different that an enthusiast of this furniture style swears it is the only thing of its kind.

has given me lots of encouragement.

"If I had made that first piece for myself, I would have thrown it away within a short time and that would probably have been the end of my furniture making."

Waldsmith's pieces, which include love seats, bar stools, rockers, tables and straight chairs, are constructed without nails or glue, yet they are sturdy and will last for years, he said.

"I've seen this kind of furniture nailed together, but I didn't like the looks of it, so lots of trial and error went into my method," Waldsmith said.

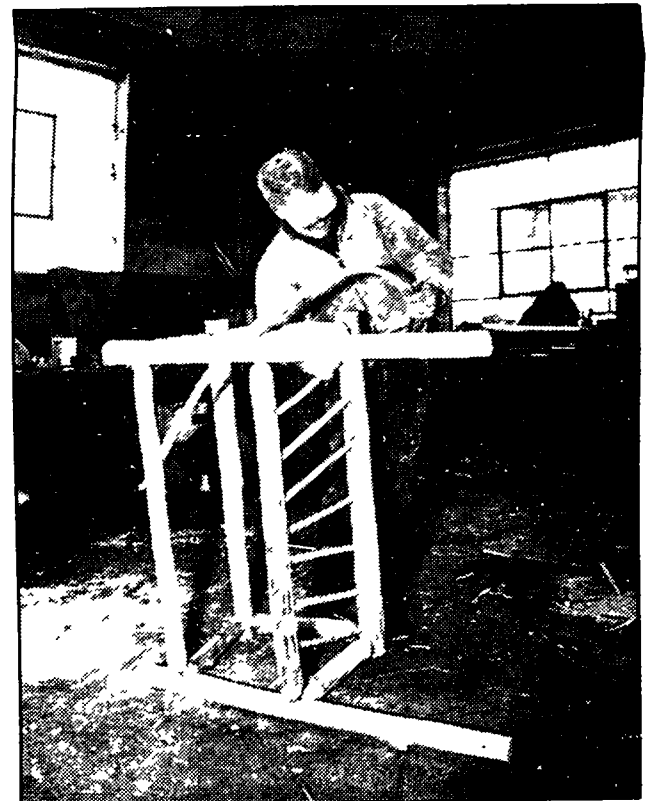
Although the builder declined to detail his system, he said a combination of wet and dry wood is the construction style he uses. "It's an adaptation of the way the Amish used to build barns," he explained. "Maybe they still do. I put a dry piece into a wet piece and when it dries, the wet piece shrinks down making the joints tight."

"In fact, they are so tight,

some of the pieces I have thrown away just don't come apart. The wood breaks before a joint will."

"At first I made them for gifts, but I got so many requests that I decided to try selling

Continued on 2 Waldsmith works on a piece in his workshop.



REAL ESTATE

Revitalized real estate market seen for '91

BY JAMES M. WOODARD
Copley News Service

Many owners and managers of real estate brokerage firms are taking a progressive approach to the 1991 market. They're anticipating a sharp increase in activity this year and are positioning themselves to capture a maximum share of the revitalized market.

New computer capabilities, innovative advertising techniques, consumer education programs, relocation support services, mortgage finance assistance — these and other special programs will be used to attract and serve home buyers and sellers.

One multi-office Realtor firm recently expanded its computer-generated information capabilities with a program that accesses pertinent real estate data from the county assessor's office. This is often a helpful supplement to the computerized information on all properties listed with the area Multiple Listing Service, according to the Realtor-owner.

A new desktop publishing program and laser printers have also been installed in the firm's computer system. With these facilities, sales associates

can prepare and print brochures on properties the same day they are listed. More terminals have been ordered for each of the firm's five offices.

Another major Realtor firm is also expanding its in-house computer capabilities in preparation for increased activity. Among other services, the firm now maintains a "listing hot-line." When a property is newly listed, information is immediately input into the system and all managers are alerted to the new offering.

"The hot line is a very valuable marketing tool," said the firm's president. "In one recent case a property was listed in the morning and we produced an acceptable purchase offer by mid-afternoon, thanks to the hotline."

The firm also uses the computer to help prospective home buyers determine the best possible locale within the region to focus their new home search. The computer program provides instant information on communities throughout the area.

The computer is even used to prepare most effective advertising wordage by a Century 21 franchised office. A special program will generate market-tested descriptive words and phrases for property ads.

"The program has definitely enhanced the pulling power of our ads," the broker said.

A more far-reaching schedule of advertising is planned by another firm.

"Certain listed properties can be most strategically advertised in foreign countries," the broker said. "This particularly applies to ranch and farm properties. We are intensifying our advertising in selected foreign media."

More in-depth education—for consumers and sales associates—is being planned by many brokerage firms. One is planning a series of seminar sessions for first-time home buyers, beginning in late January. These sessions will focus on effective techniques for buying and financing a first home, the broker said.

The broker is also intensifying his training program for his sales associates. Weekly educational sessions are scheduled at the firm's recently acquired 3,000 square-foot Training Center facility.

Assistance in obtaining the best possible mortgage loan to finance a home purchase will be emphasized by real estate broker firms this year. A growing number of firms now offer (or plan to offer) an in-house mortgage

brokerage division, recognized and serviced by local and regional mortgage lenders.

A special marketing program for properties nearing the point of foreclosure is planned by some firms. This involves working closely with lenders in selling distressed properties. In many cases, the lender will cooperate by offering exceptionally favorable financing terms.

Some firms are planning an expanded marketing program for new home developments. An effective trade-in capability is a key element in this type of service program.

Not all broker firms are progressively planning to expand services and capabilities this year.

One broker-owner of a multi-office firm I contacted said, "We're just planning to cut back on expenses."

Generally, the trend is to expand information facilities, develop educational programs and widen the range of client services. This is all in response to an increasingly complex and competitive real estate and mortgage financing market.

Brokerage firms are also more in-

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Marble floors require special needs

BY GENE GARY
Copley News Service

Q. We recently purchased a new home that has real marble floors in the entryway, kitchen and bath areas.

I am uncertain how to care for these floors and would like to know what you would recommend. I want to start out right and use products that will protect them from staining.

A. While marble is durable it does require special steps to maintain and care for properly. Your floors will require a protective coating and it is important to act fast in case of stains or spills or they will soak into the stone.

The Marble Institute of America recommends a breathable penetrating-type sealer to help protect polished marble from subsurface staining, followed by a surface coating to provide protection from light surface scratching and wear. Your local marble dealer should be able to recommend marble

cleaners, sealers and polishes.

A total care system will usually consist of a cleaner, sealer, polish and a poultice mix (used for extracting more stubborn stains).

In caring for marble, periodic cleaning is a must, but it's easy. Simply wash the surface with a mild detergent diluted in lukewarm water, rinse and dry completely with a soft cloth. If you use a liquid cleaner, do not use one of the all-purpose cleaners. Choose a product made especially for marble.

The same applies to sealers. Make sure the sealer is appropriate for your type of marble and won't yellow it. Avoid using a wax-base sealer on marble flooring, because the finish is likely to be too slick for safety.

Never use abrasive cleaners, which can scratch and mar a marble surface. Cleaners with oil-base solvents should also be avoided as they can stain the surface instead of cleaning.

Natural marble is alkaline in its

composition and highly susceptible to surface etching by acid-based contaminants. Extreme care should be taken immediately to clean and water-neutralize even light acids such as fruit juices and wine.

Most marble sealers will provide only short-term and minimal protection from acid etching. For maximum protection your marble should be resealed two or three times a year.

Q. I plan to paint my porous red brick house white. I am at a loss as to the best method of doing this so as to avoid peeling and mildew. I live close to the ocean.

Must I seal the brick first? Do I use oil- or water-base paint?

A. I would advise that you consider this project.

Painting exterior brick in climates that are subject to the freeze-thaw cycle is not advisable. The paint will not allow the brick to breathe adequately and as the moisture builds up it will cause

A total care system will usually consist of a cleaner, sealer, polish and a poultice mix

the paint to peel. It can even damage the brick.

Q. I did a sloppy job caulking around my bathtub with silicone caulk. Now there is dry caulk splattered on the tub and tile. How can I remove it?—J.R.

A. The most common solvent for silicone caulk is isopropyl alcohol. If that doesn't do the job, you can try a stronger solvent such as a paint thinner that contains Xylene.

Send inquiries to Here's How, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190. Only questions of general interest can be answered in the column.

Adirondack style

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them," the builder explained. "If I were to work at it full time which I figure is 12 hours a day, it would probably take a couple of days to complete a rocker."

However, Waldsmith, originally from Livonia, is the farm manager at Water Cress Farms on Six Mile Road in Salem Township so he has very little time to devote to his hobby.

He cuts all his own wood for the pieces he makes and there's a trick to that too. In the spring, it is usually too wet and he has to wait until later in the year to collect the makings. "I'm too busy with the farm to have time for it then anyway," he explained.

Since the Waldsmiths bought their much-desired log cabin in the woods of the Upper Peninsula near Escanaba, he has a good supply of young maple and elm with which to work. The smaller diameter wood which he uses to make the curved parts of the furniture and the seats is mostly young willow.

"I cut that along the ditches

around here and along the gas company right-of-way because willow is usually looked at as something to cut down and get rid of," Waldsmith said. "The trouble is the company just went through and mowed the right-of-way recently so they spoiled it for cutting for awhile."

Waldsmith's Adirondack pieces are what he terms "semi-outdoor," meaning they are especially appropriate for sun porches. "People use them on their patios, but you can't leave them out in the wet too much or the wood will rot," he explained.

He said often customers buy his furniture more for conversation pieces than for actual use.

In addition, Waldsmith has constructed tables with rough sewn oak tops and bases made of the same construction as the chairs.

Some of Waldsmith's pieces are on display at LaBelle Province in Northville and at Jimmy's Rustics in Novi. Since Waldsmith often makes pieces to order, a large inventory is not carried by him or any of the stores.

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BY JAMES G. MCCOLLAM
Copley News Service

Q. Enclosed is a photo of a wicker chair similar to those used by photographers around the turn of the century. The original natural varnish is in nearly perfect condition.

Can you provide information as to when and where it was made and its current value?

A. This wicker chair may have been made by the Wakefield company in Massachusetts in the late 1800s. It would probably sell for \$700 to \$800 in good condition.

Q. What can you tell me about my Mills 5 cent slot machine? It has two torches on the front and a window that displays the coins in the jackpot.

A. This is the famous Mills Jackpot Bell, made about 1920-1929.

The most recent sale I find is for \$1,650. However, the highest price listed is \$2,500, for one in "like

new" condition.

Q. The enclosed mark is on the bottom of a female bust. It is 14 inches tall and she is wearing a scarf, a pink vest and a green blouse.

Can you tell me anything about the origin and value of this family heirloom?

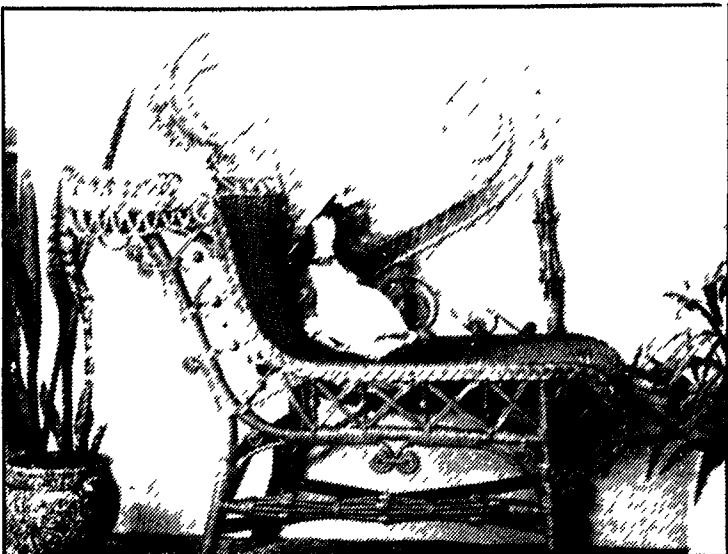
A. This mark was used by the porcelain factory founded in Dux, Austria, by Ernst Eichler. Your bust was made between 1912 and 1918. It would probably sell for about \$300 to \$400.

Q. Can you provide any information about a Maxfield Parrish print titled "Daybreak"?

It depicts two girls on a porch with huge columns; one girl is nude. The print measures 18 by 30 inches.

A. "Daybreak" was issued by House of Art-Reinthal Newman in 1922. In very good condition, it should sell for \$250 to \$300.

Q. Please provide whatever information you can about the value and age of my pitcher made in the



This wicker chair was made in the late 1800s.

shape of a lobster. It is marked "Royal Bayreuth" and dated 1794.

A. Your pitcher was made in Tettau, Germany, by the Bayreuth factory in the early 1900s (1794 is the year the company was founded). It would probably sell for about \$125 to \$135.

Send your questions about antiques with picture(s), a detailed

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McCollam is a member of the Antique Appraisers Association of America.

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clined to target their property advertising and promotional activities. For example, special marketing is targeted to pension fund managers or foreign investors. The firms that keep pace with current market demands will probably expand and flourish. Others will slide into oblivion.

Q. Have many of the country's major guest ranches evolved from the operation of private ranch properties?

A. That seems to be the case. For example, I recently learned about Paradise Guest Ranch in north-central Wyoming. It's one of the original guest ranches in the American West.

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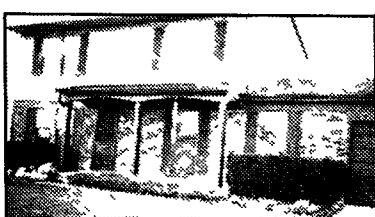


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JILL TASCHNER

JILL TASCHNER has been appointed assistant director of public relations for The Ritz-Carlton, Dearborn, announced Paul Westbrook, general manager. She is responsible for assisting the public relations director with special events, media relations and hotel promotion.

Prior to joining The Ritz-Carlton, Taschner was assistant account executive at Lovio-George Inc. in Detroit and a media relations intern at the Metropolitan Detroit Convention & Visitor Bureau.

Taschner is a graduate of Michigan State University where she received a bachelor's degree in communications. She is a native of Northville and currently resides in Birmingham.

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By RICK KEATING
Special Writer

So you've just gotten off the plane at Metro Airport and need to get to this area? If you called Jim Johnson at Metro Area Transit for a reservation, you'll get there in a Cadillac or Lincoln.

Johnson, a Westland resident who worked in labor relations for 21 years before retiring, founded Metro Area Transit in March of 1987. "I traveled a lot and would sometimes have a hard time getting in and out of the airport," Johnson says. "Car rentals weren't always available."

Seeing a need for dependable service to and from Metro, Johnson established MAT, which provides both a shuttle and an express service from Metro airport to anywhere in the state. What makes MAT unique is that the taxis are all late-model luxury cars and vans. They also take credit cards, accepting MasterCard, Visa and American Express. Many cab companies don't take plastic.

There is a catch, however. You have to make a reservation. MAT's drivers don't sit at the airport waiting for potential fares. They meet their fares when the plane is due to arrive.

"Everything is by reservation," Johnson says. "We constantly monitor the airport to see if flights are late or canceled."

If your flight gets into Metro an hour later than expected, there's nothing to worry about. MAT will still be able to meet you. However, if you miss your flight, MAT will have no way of knowing that, and you will be billed a cancellation charge.

Not only does making a reservation ensure prompt pickup, but the passenger can also call the driver to

better facilitate matters.

"We ask you to call us from the baggage area or the first pay phone, and tell us what concourse you're in," Johnson says. "We have maps of the airport, so I could probably pick you up easier than someone else."

When you do get picked up, you'll be whisked to your destination in a late model luxury car. Traveling with a large group is no problem either. MAT can provide you with a van, complete with color TV and VCR, at no additional cost.

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The express service, on the other hand, is available seven days a week. With express, the passenger arranges the time of pickup. For one person, the fare is \$30 each way from Novi or Farmington. If two or more people travel, then it is \$17.50 per person, each way.

In addition to MAT, Johnson also has another business, which he began about nine months ago. "We do in-home sales and service of battery-powered scooters," Johnson says, referring to carts used by people who have difficulty getting around on foot. "We sell them in the home and we service them in the home. The customer doesn't have to come to us for anything."

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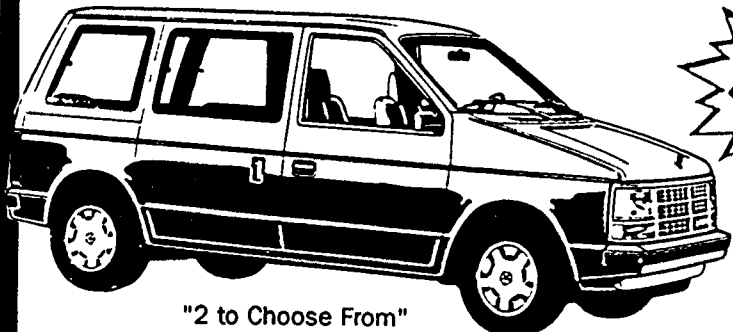
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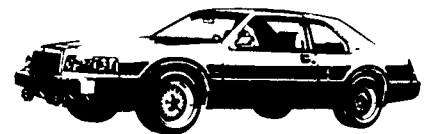
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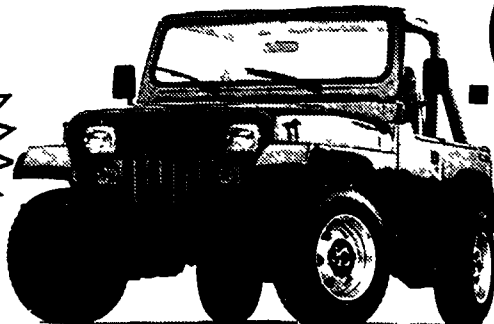
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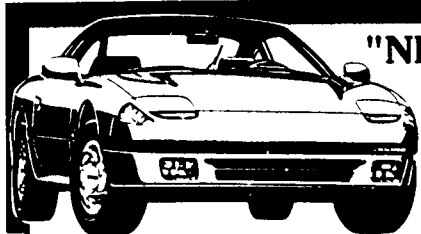
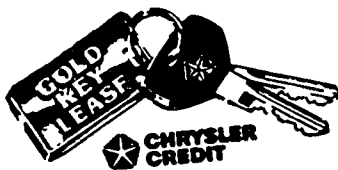
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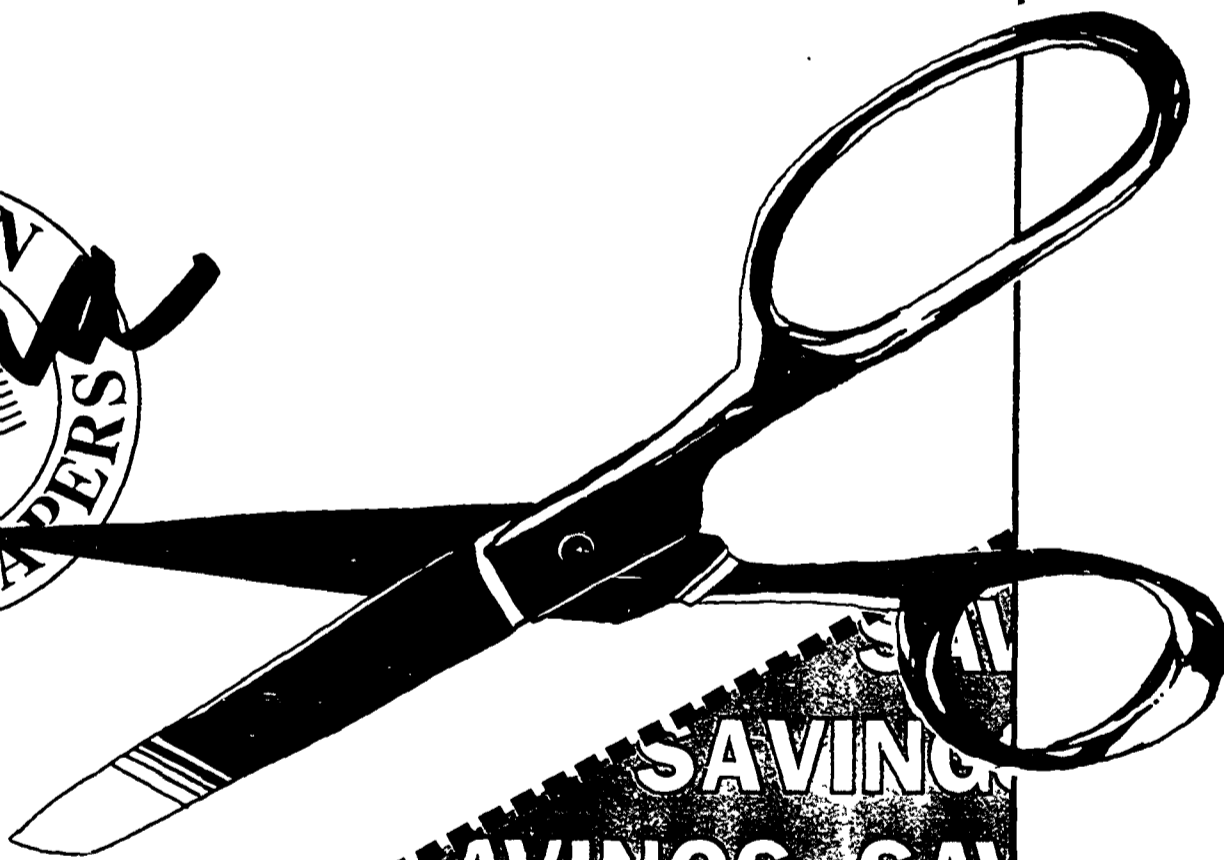
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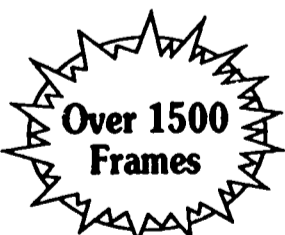
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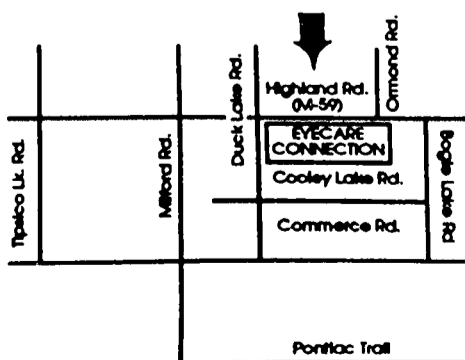


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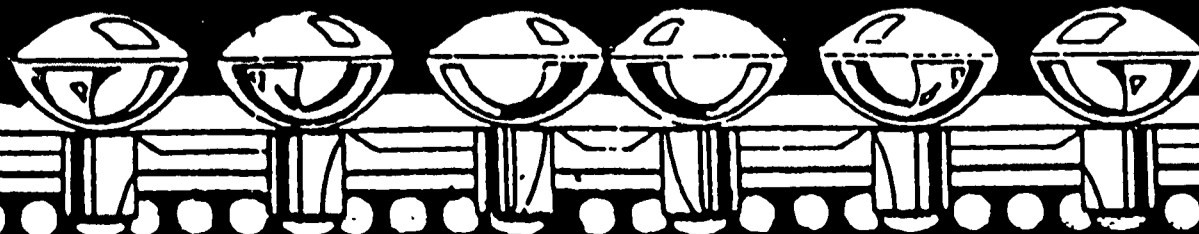
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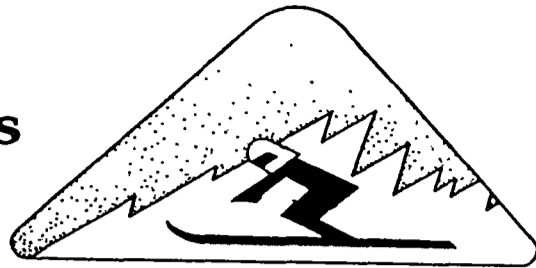
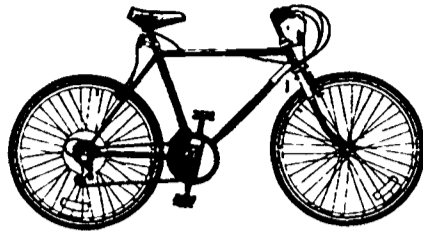
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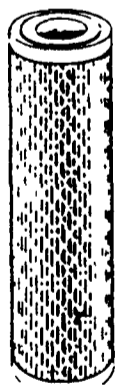
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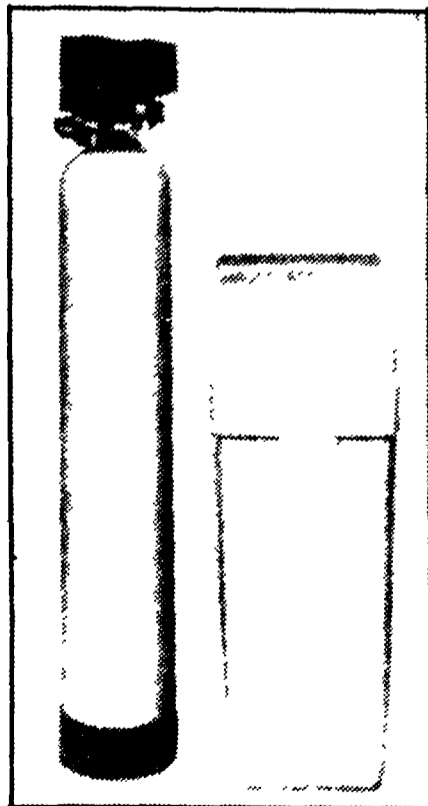
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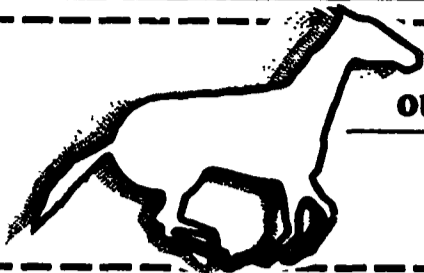
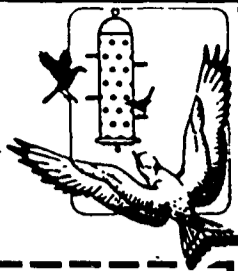
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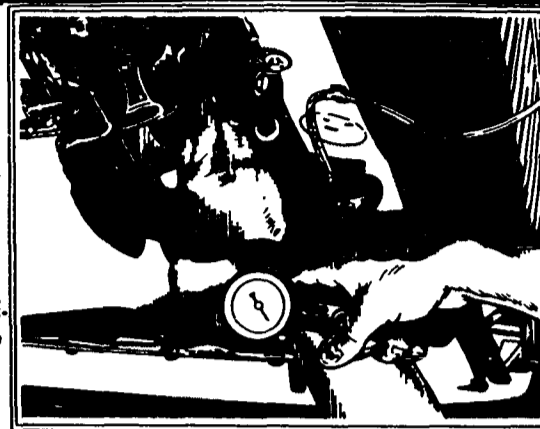
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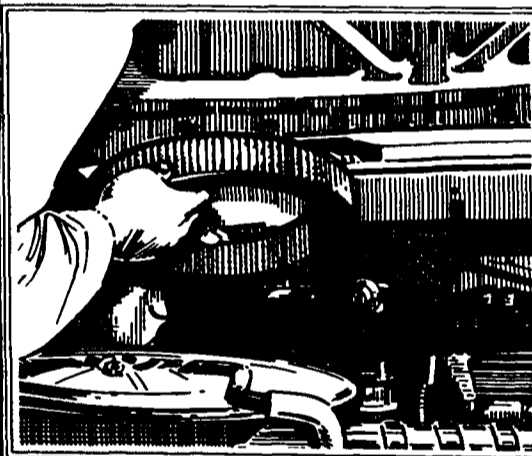
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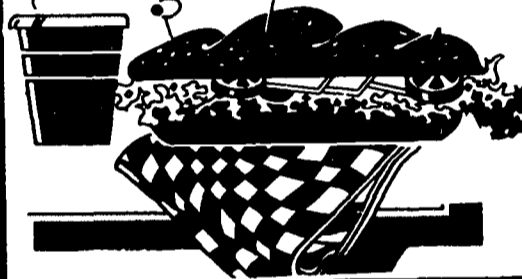
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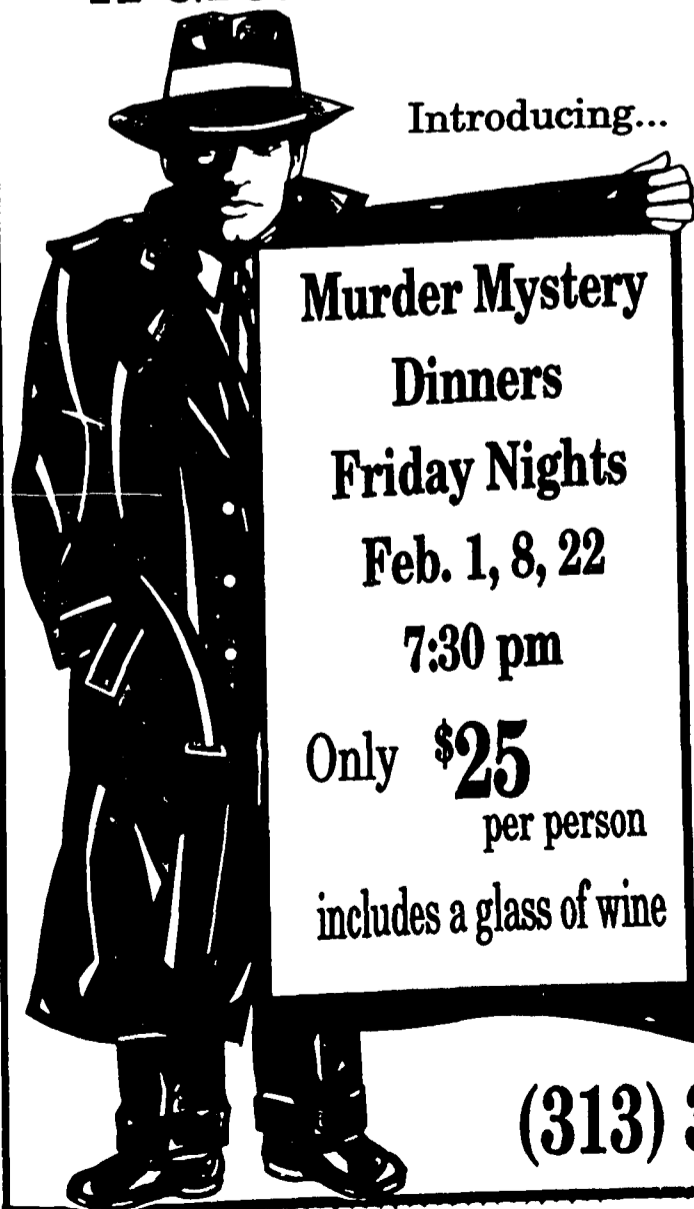
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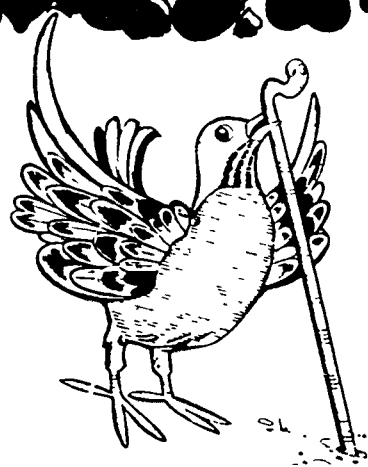
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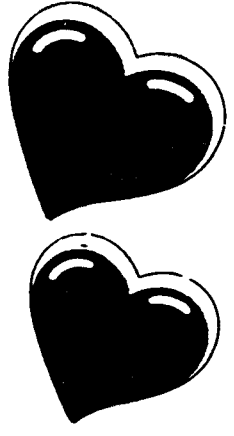


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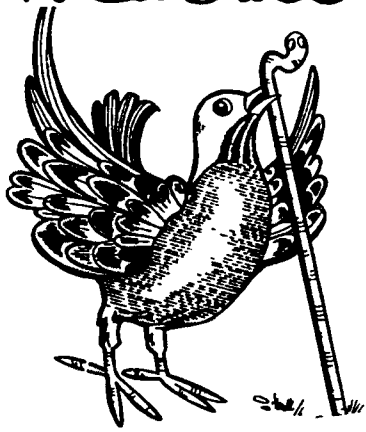


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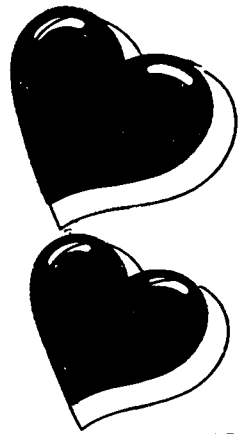


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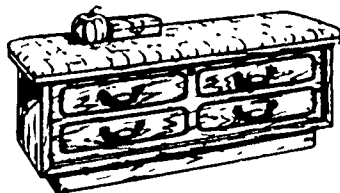
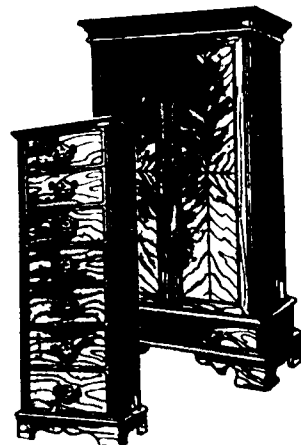
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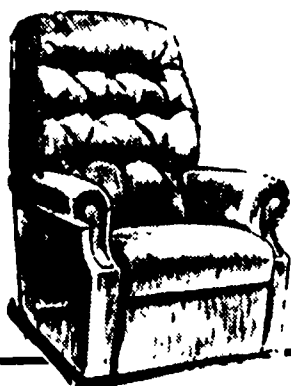
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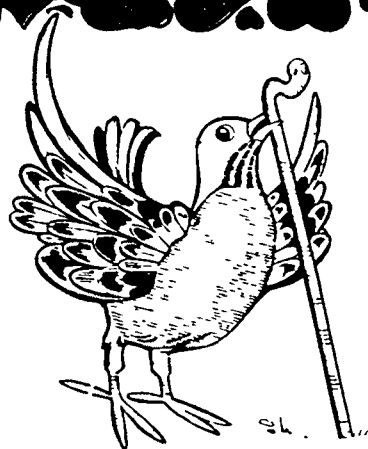
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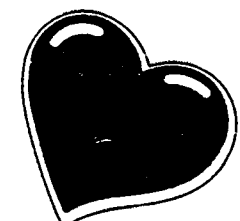


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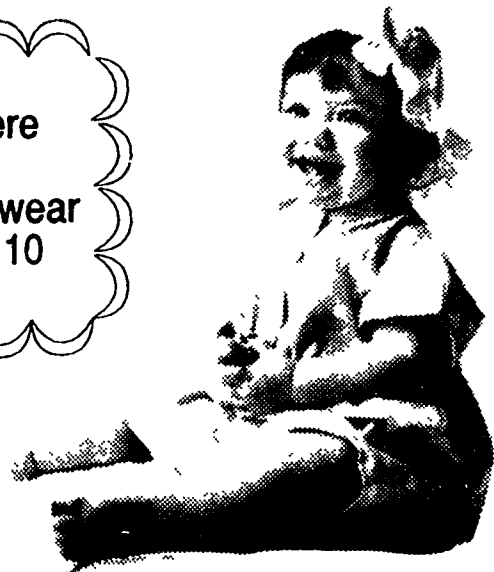
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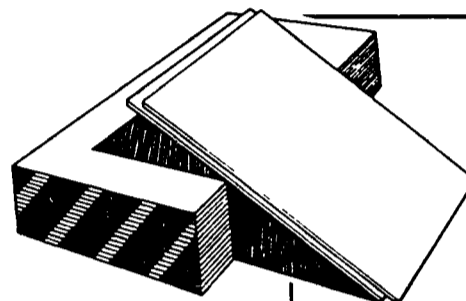
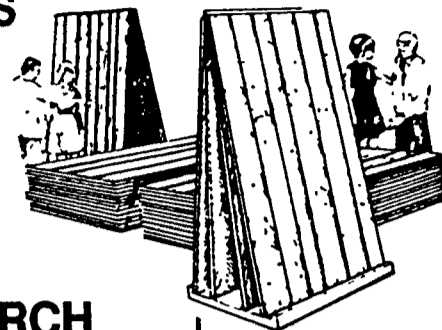
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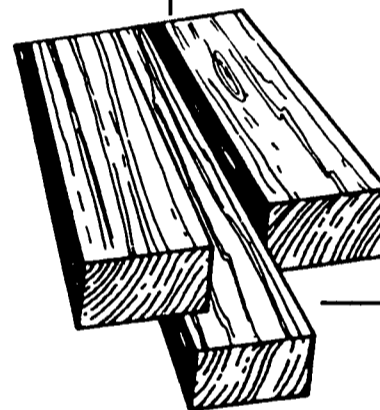
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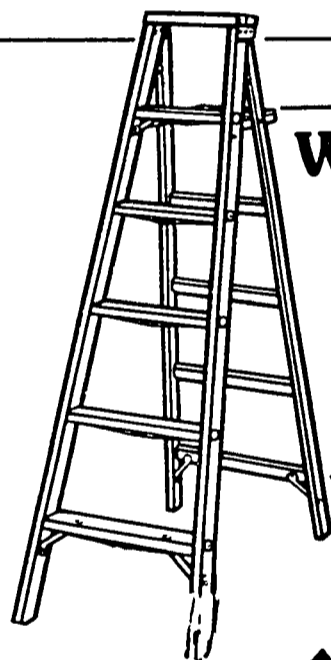
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8 Ft.



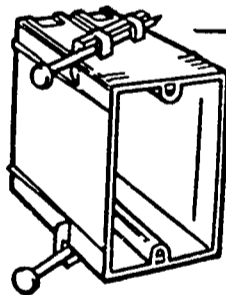
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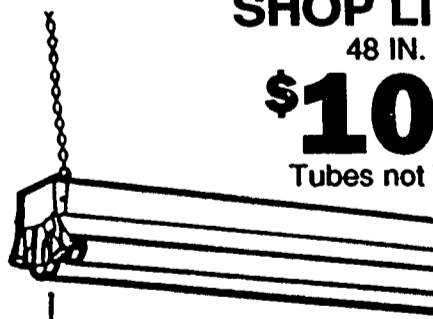
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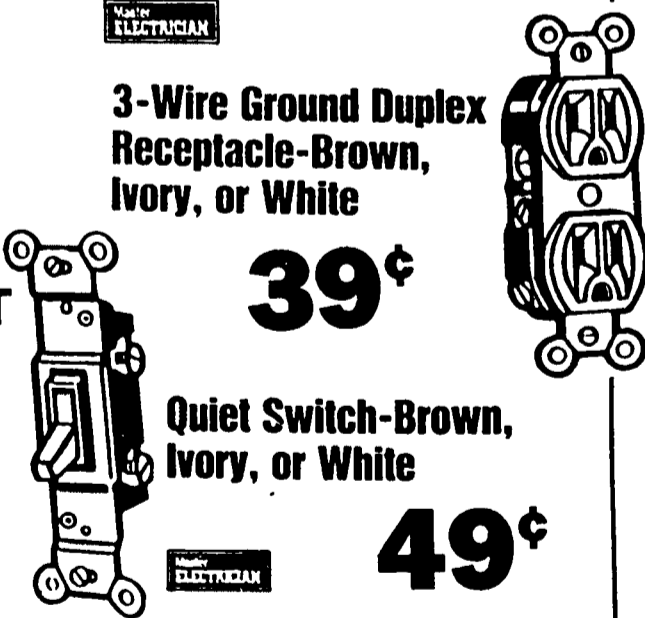
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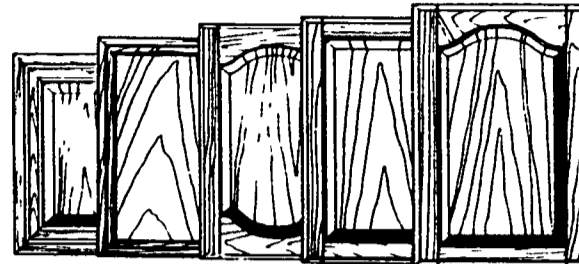
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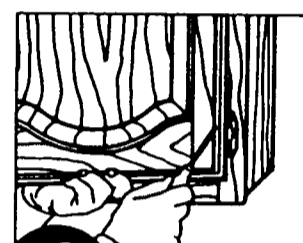
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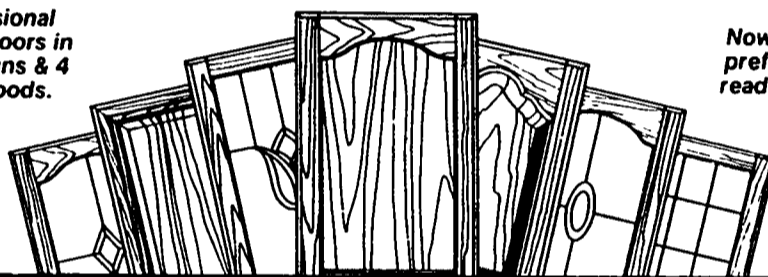


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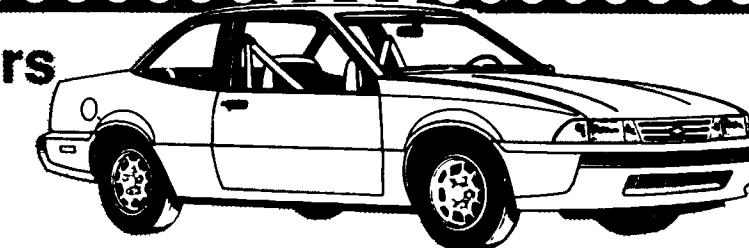
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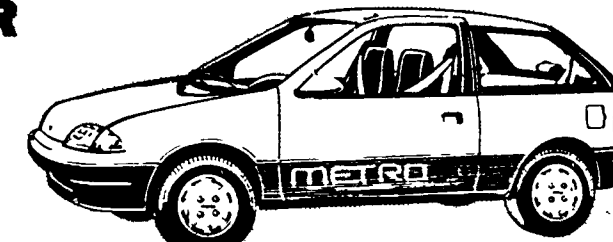
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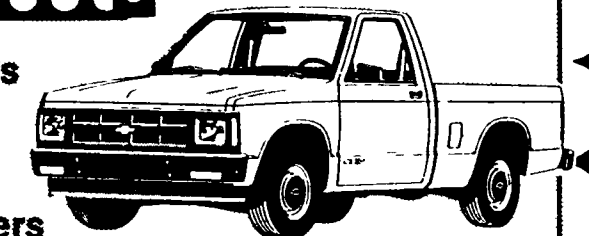
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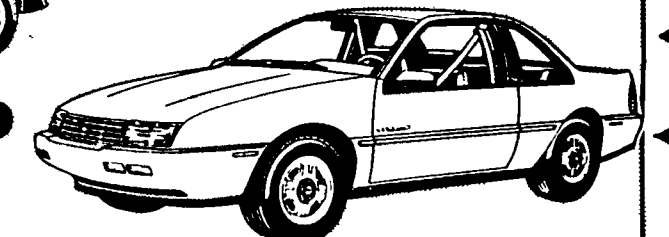
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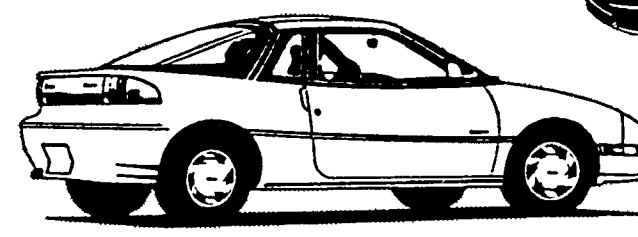
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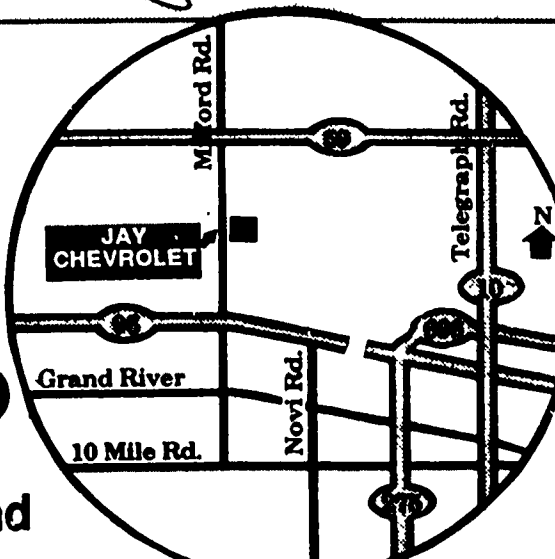
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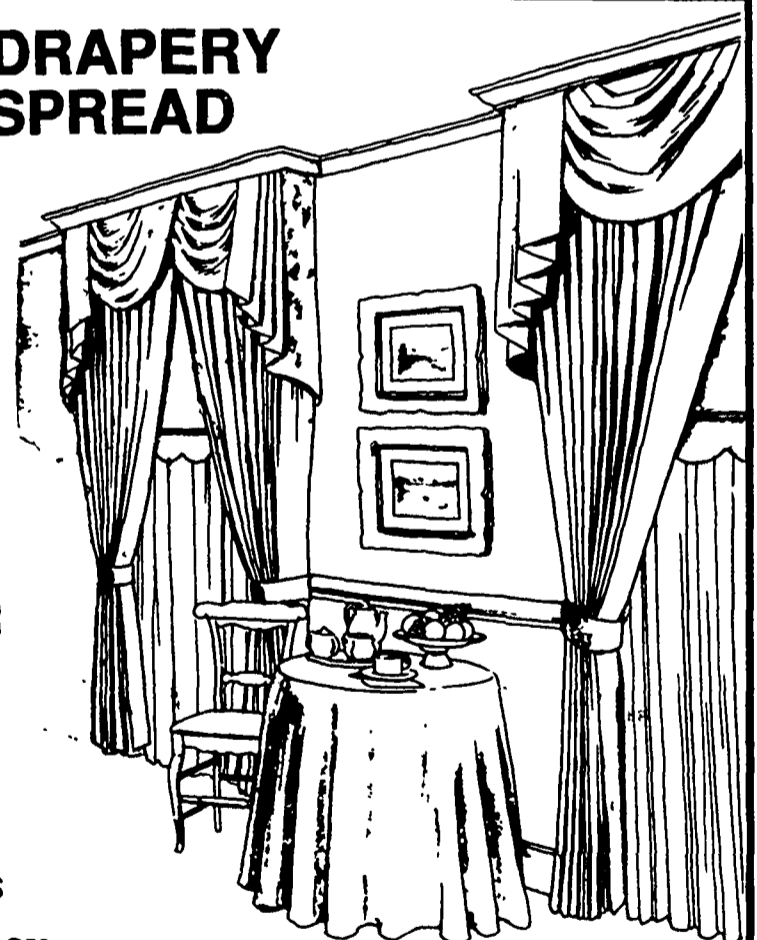
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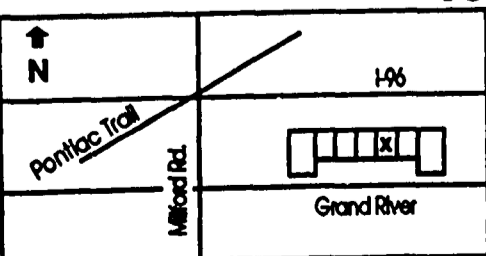
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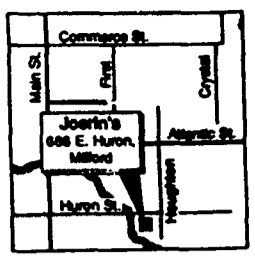
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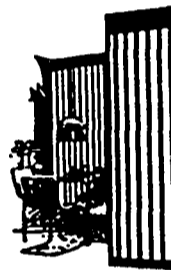
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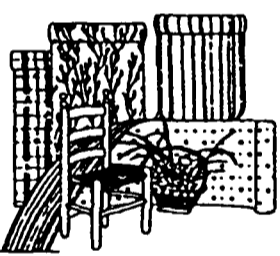


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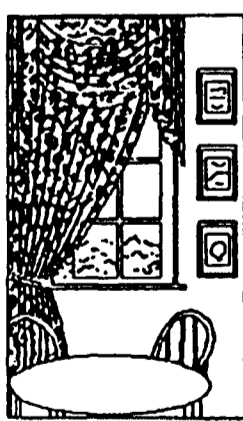
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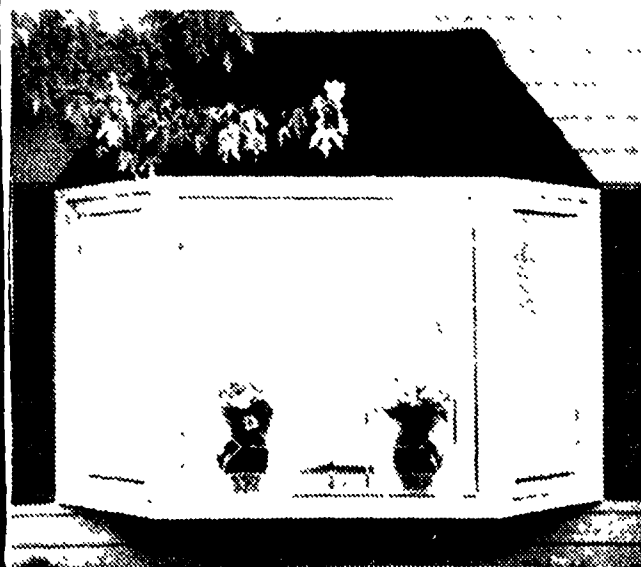
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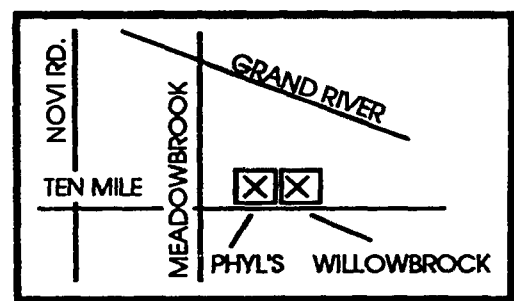
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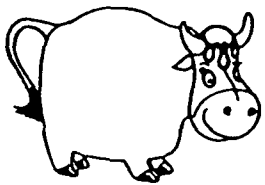
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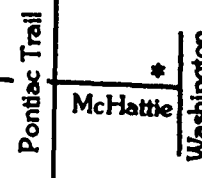


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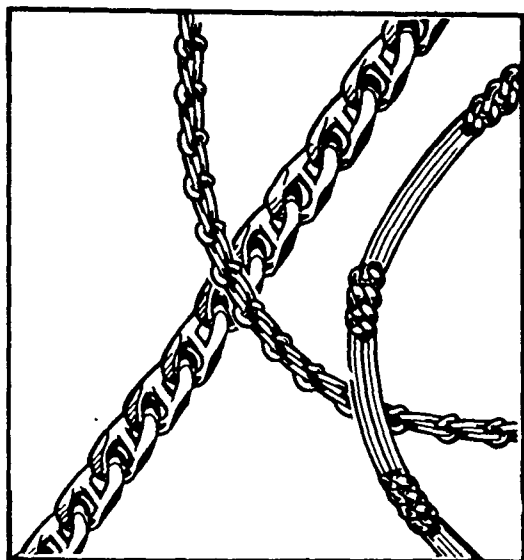
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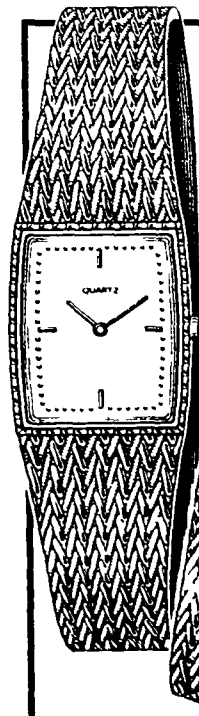
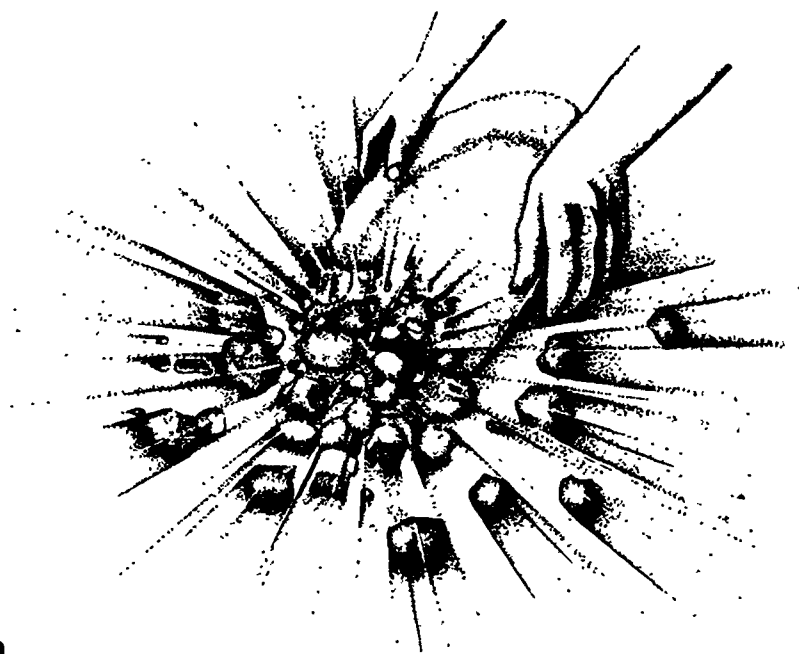
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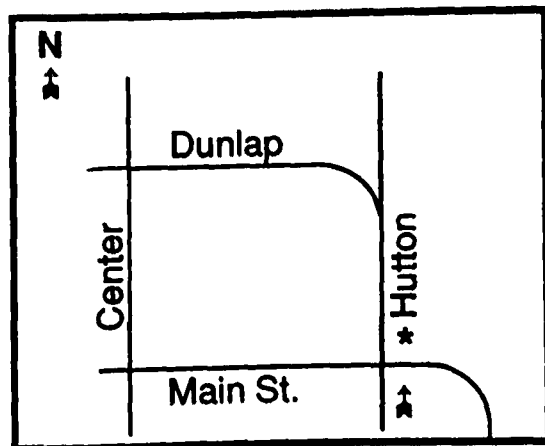
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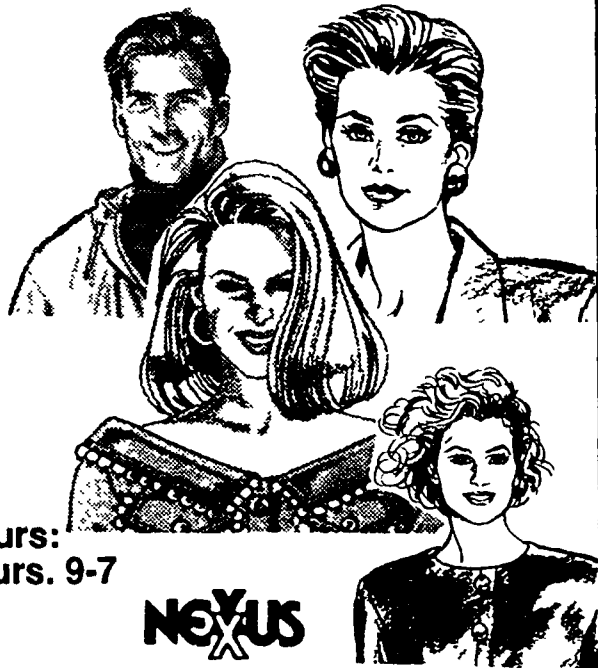
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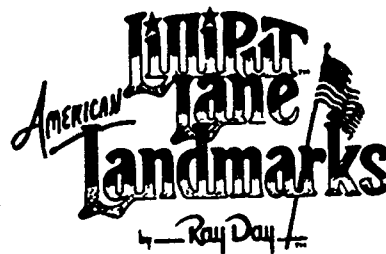
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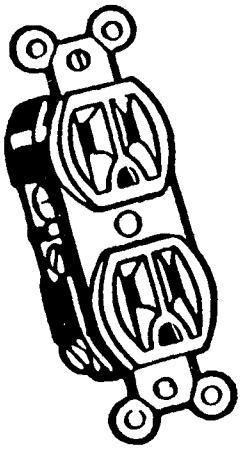
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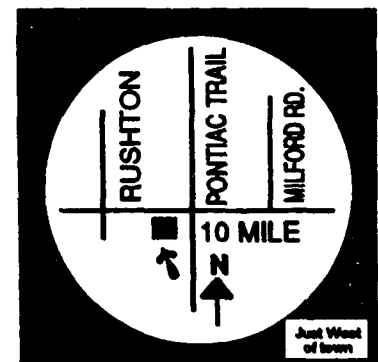
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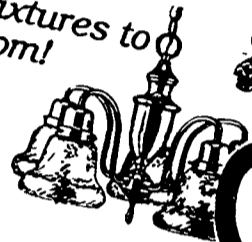
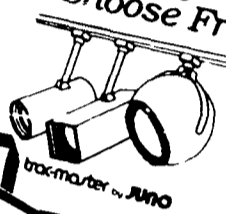
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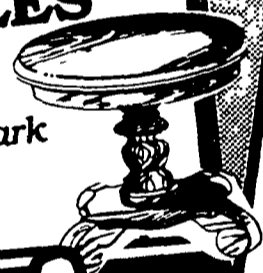
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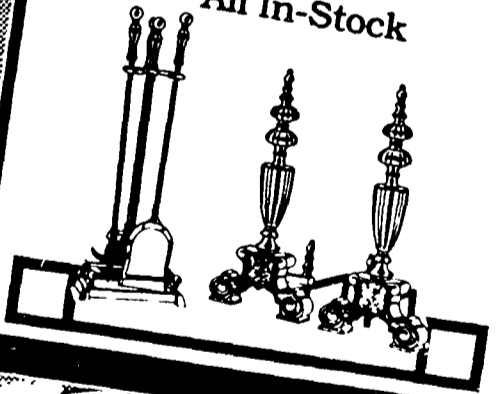
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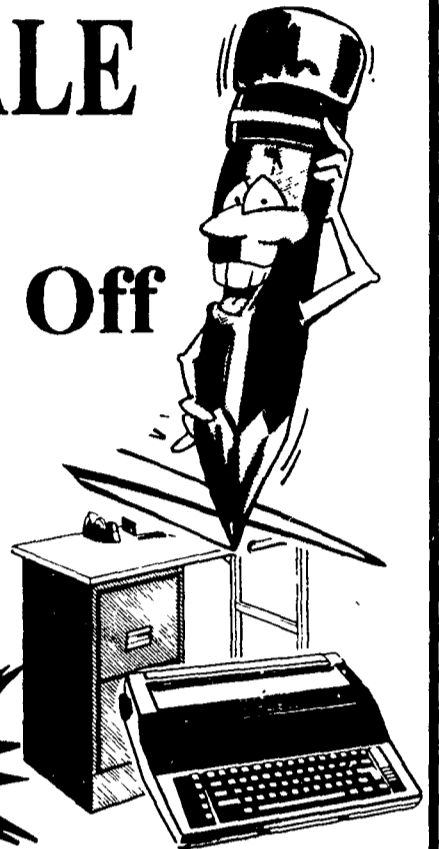
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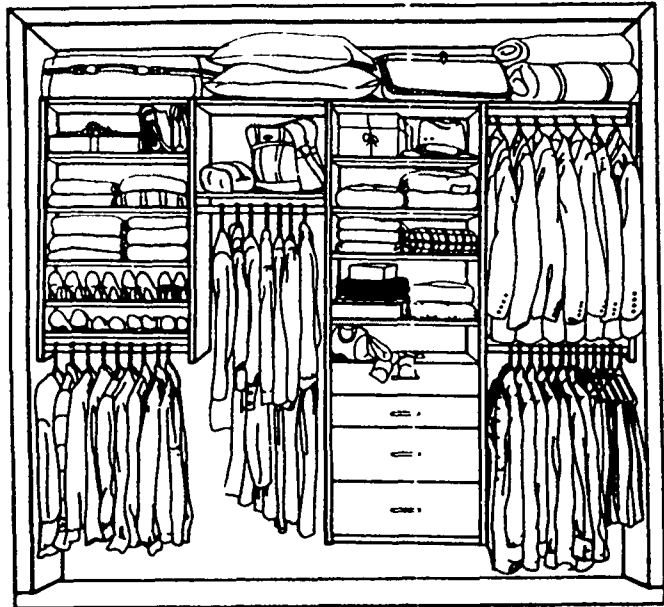
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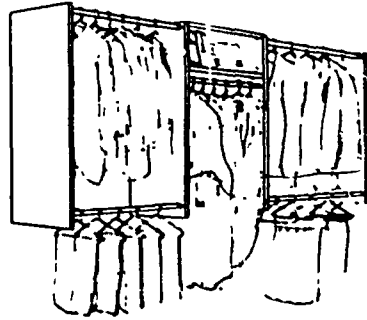
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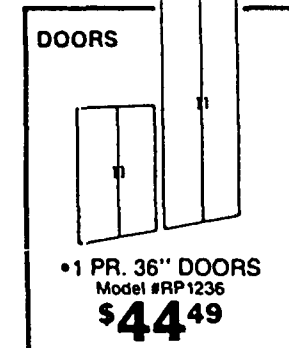
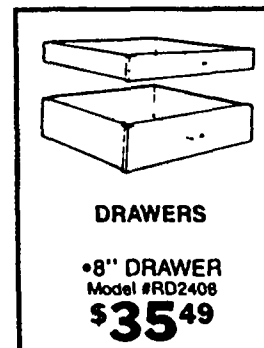
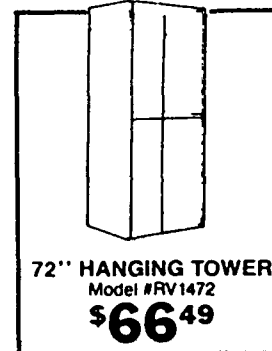


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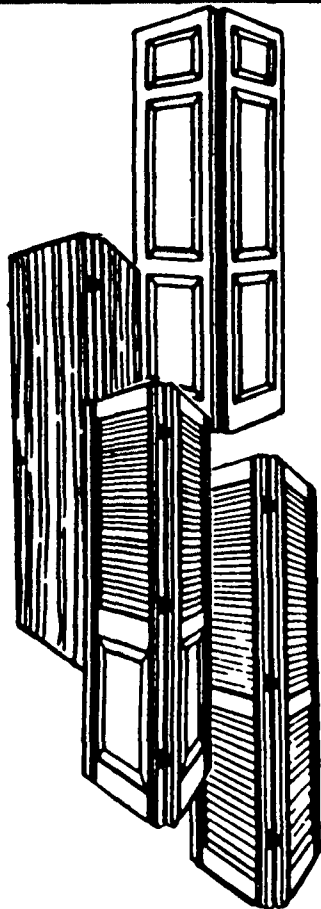
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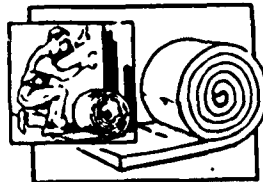


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28"	21 ⁸⁷	26 ⁰¹	29 ⁵⁷			
30"	21 ⁸⁷	26 ⁰¹	29 ⁵⁷			
32"	23 ²¹	28 ⁷⁰	30 ²⁴			
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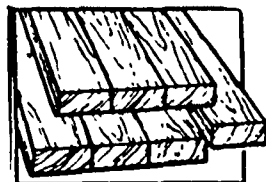


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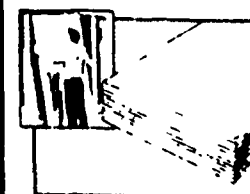
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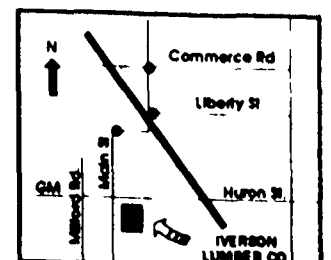
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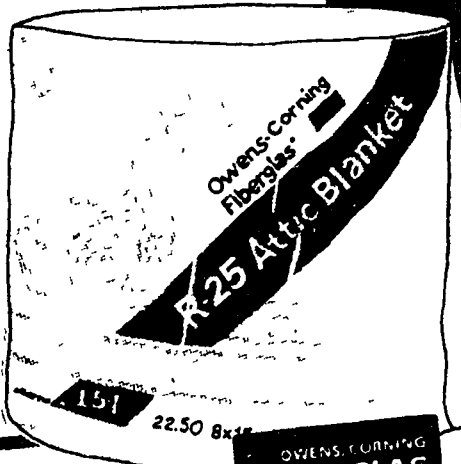
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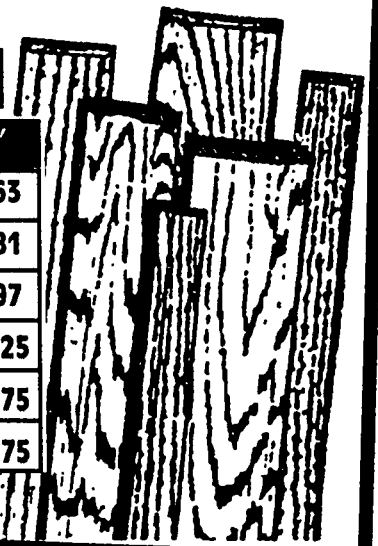
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1x2	2.11	3.07	3.79	4.67
1x3	3.54	4.98	6.30	7.60
1x4	4.46	6.19	7.86	9.56
1x6	8.14	10.85	13.55	16.29
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1x12	16.98	22.66	28.33	33.99

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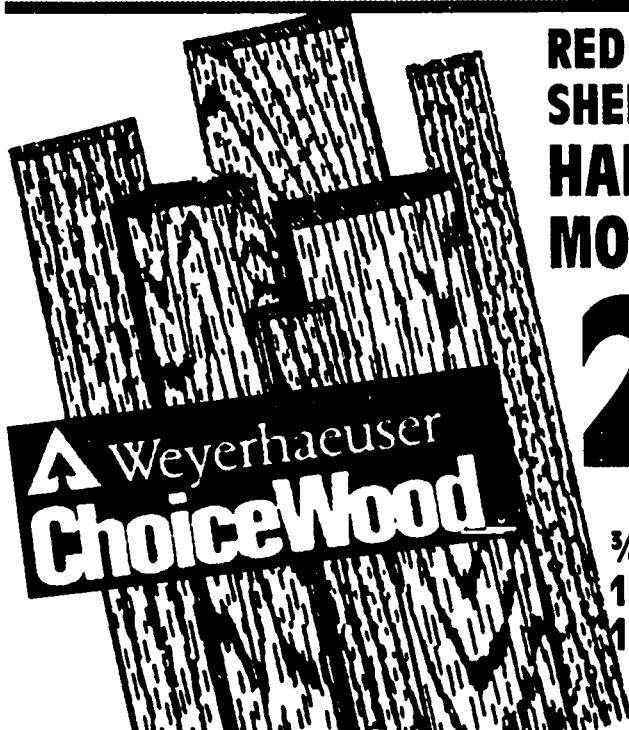
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1x3	2.15	2.78	3.54	4.17
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1x6	4.84	6.44	7.99	9.59
1x8	6.39	8.50	10.65	12.70
1x12	10.18	13.55	\$16	20.33

MAPLE

SIZE	3'	4'	5'	6'
1x2	1.83	2.46	2.97	3.63
1x3	2.89	3.88	4.84	5.81
1x4	3.98	5.30	6.63	7.97
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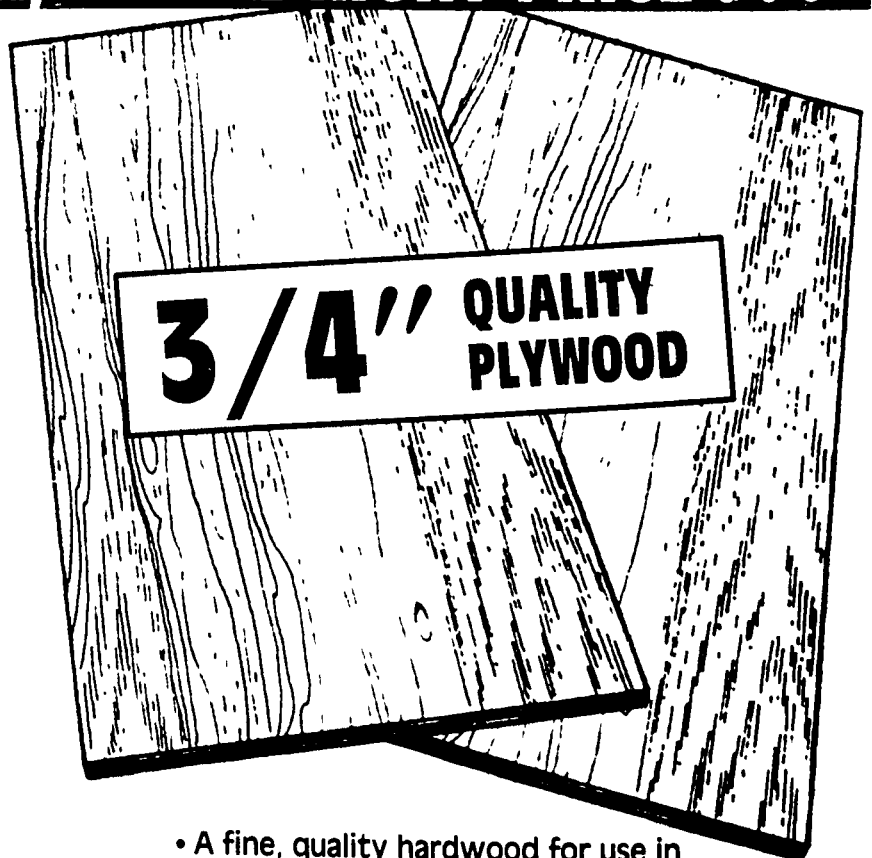


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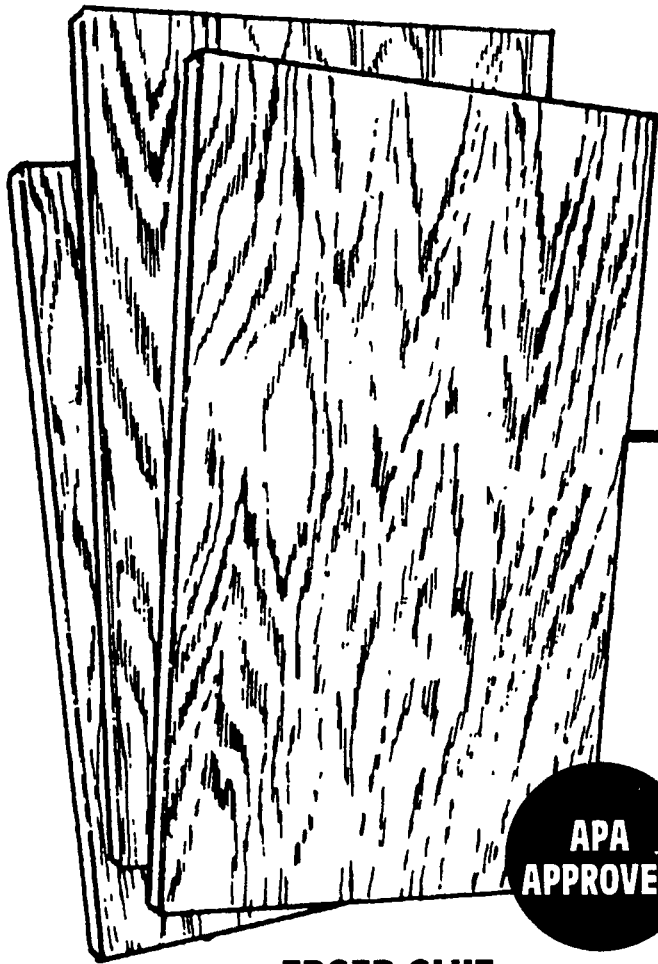
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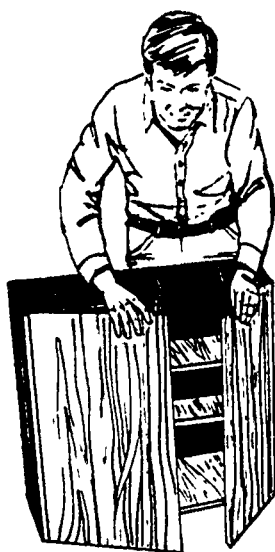
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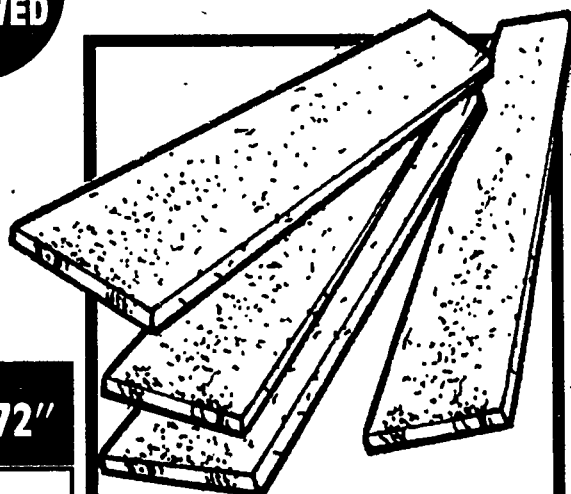
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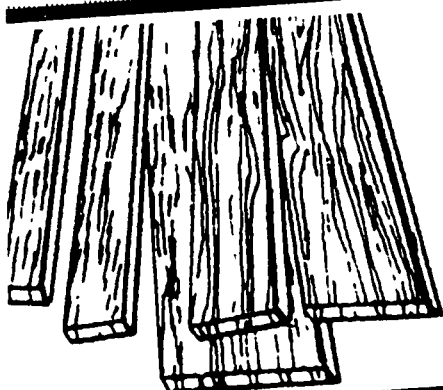
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12"	84 ^c	1 ⁴⁹	2 ²⁵	2 ⁹⁹

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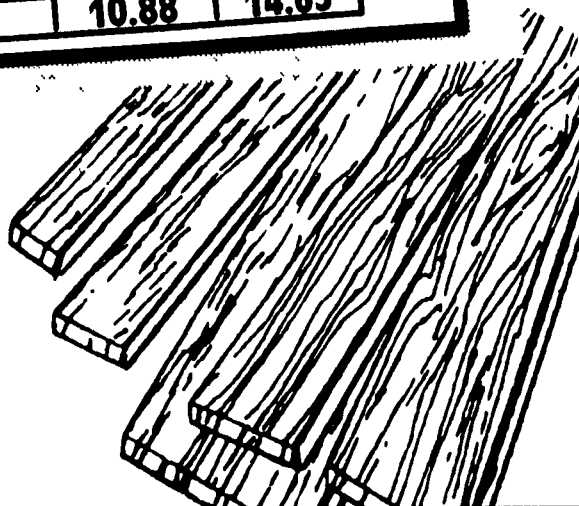
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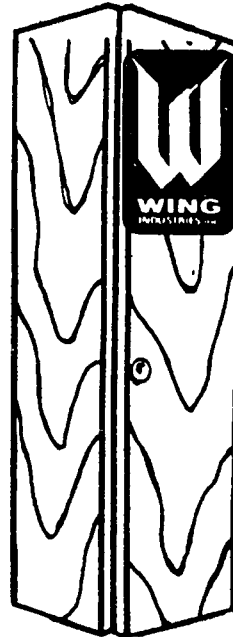


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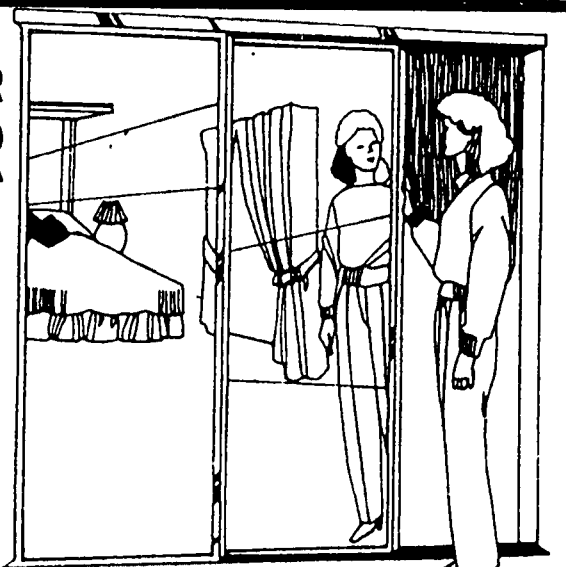


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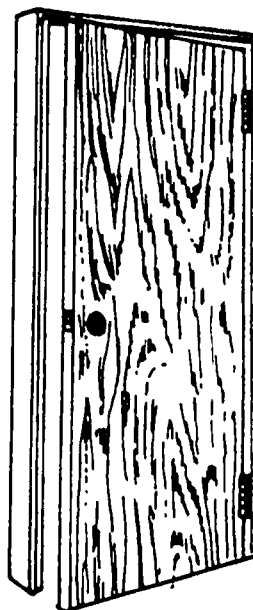
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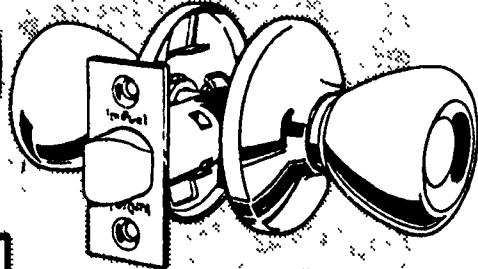
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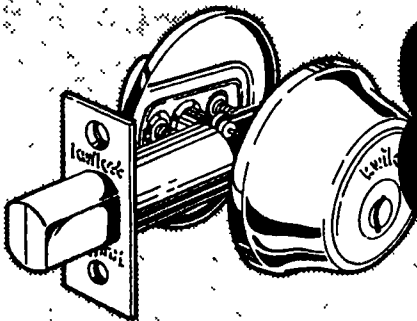
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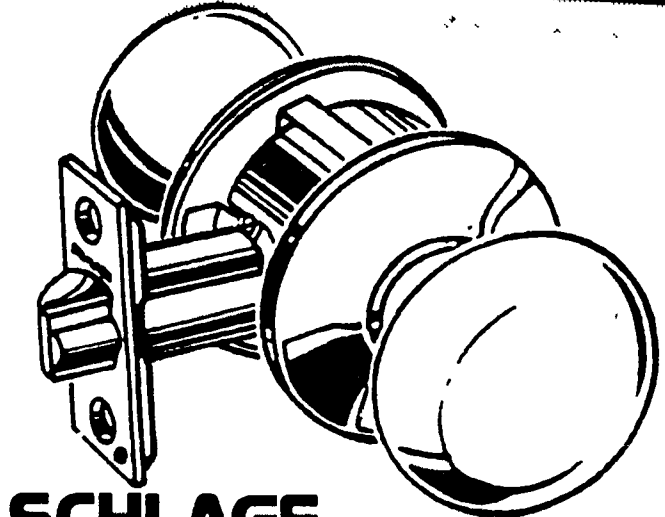


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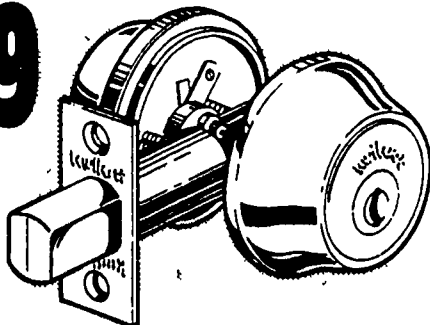
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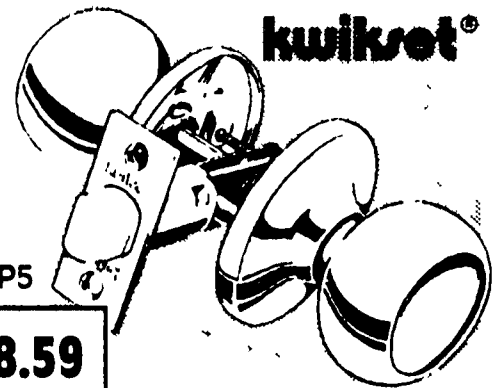
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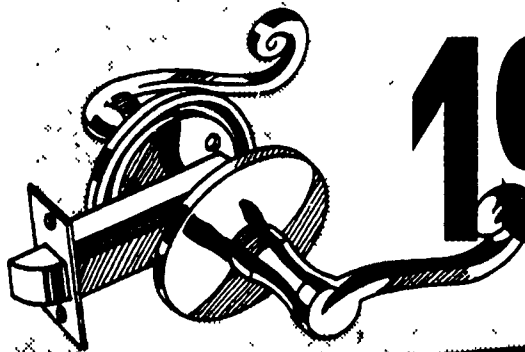
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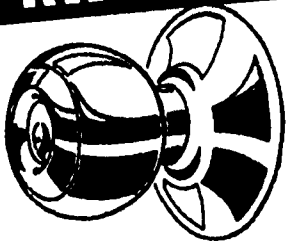


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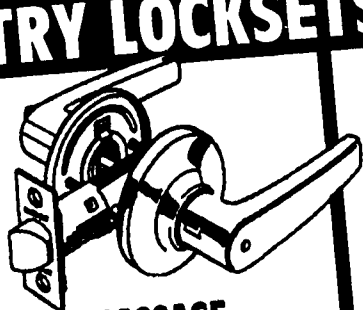
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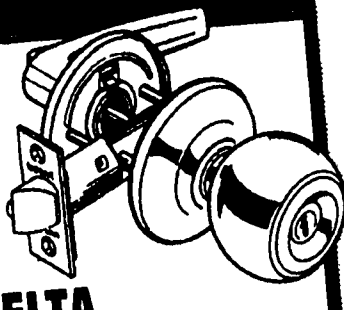


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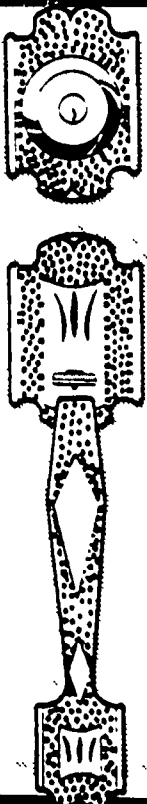
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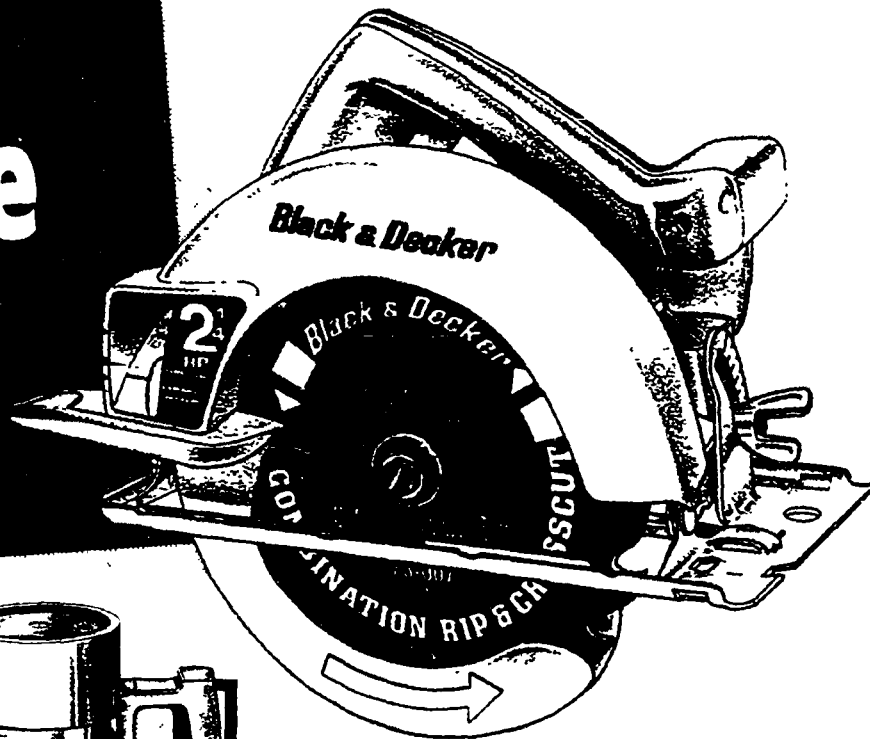
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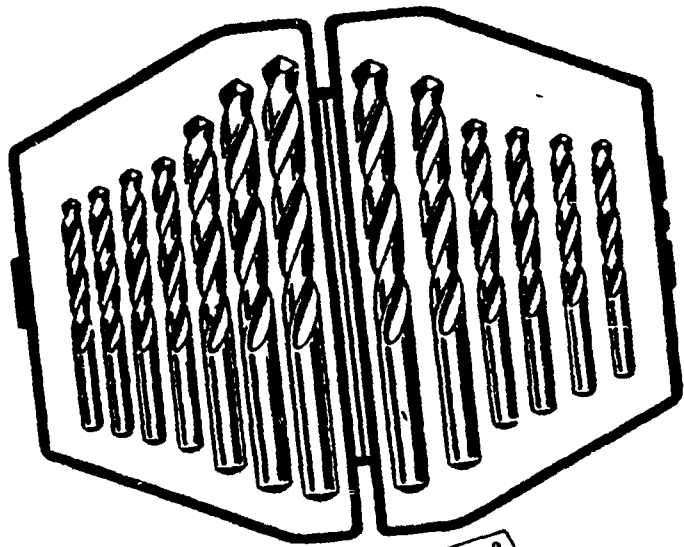
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**13-PIECE
 TWIST DRILL BIT SET**

High speed steel twist drill bits for drilling metal, plastic and steel. #5517

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**8-POINT 26-IN.
 ALL PURPOSE HANDSAW**

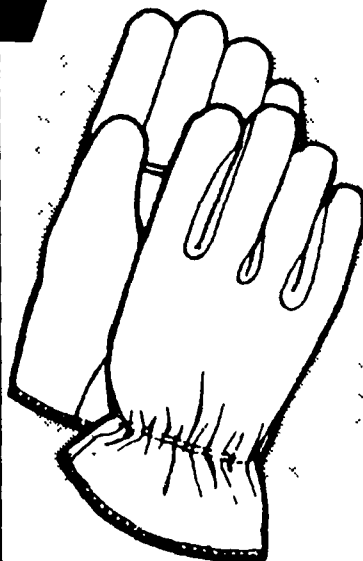
- Tempered steel blade
- Balanced molded plastic handle #1151372



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MITRE BOX/SAW

- Includes sturdy 14" saw
- Lightweight durable plastic box #19-600

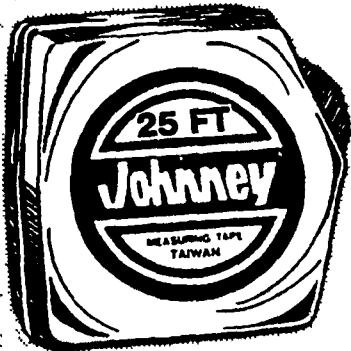


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 GLOVES**

- Tough, bucktan split cowhide gloves
- Driver-styled cuff, shirred elastic wrist

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LARGE/MEDIUM



**25-FOOT
 MEASURING
 TAPE**

- 1" Wide
- Automatic return

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**48-IN.
 600 SERIES
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• Precision tool for the pro or home handyman

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**RIP
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 CLAW HAMMER**

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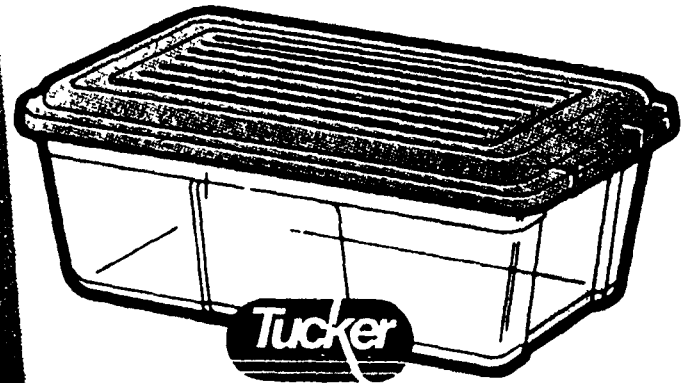


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 16-OZ. FIBERGLASS
 CLAW HAMMER**

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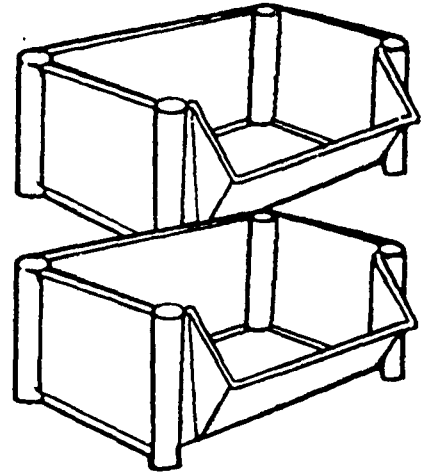
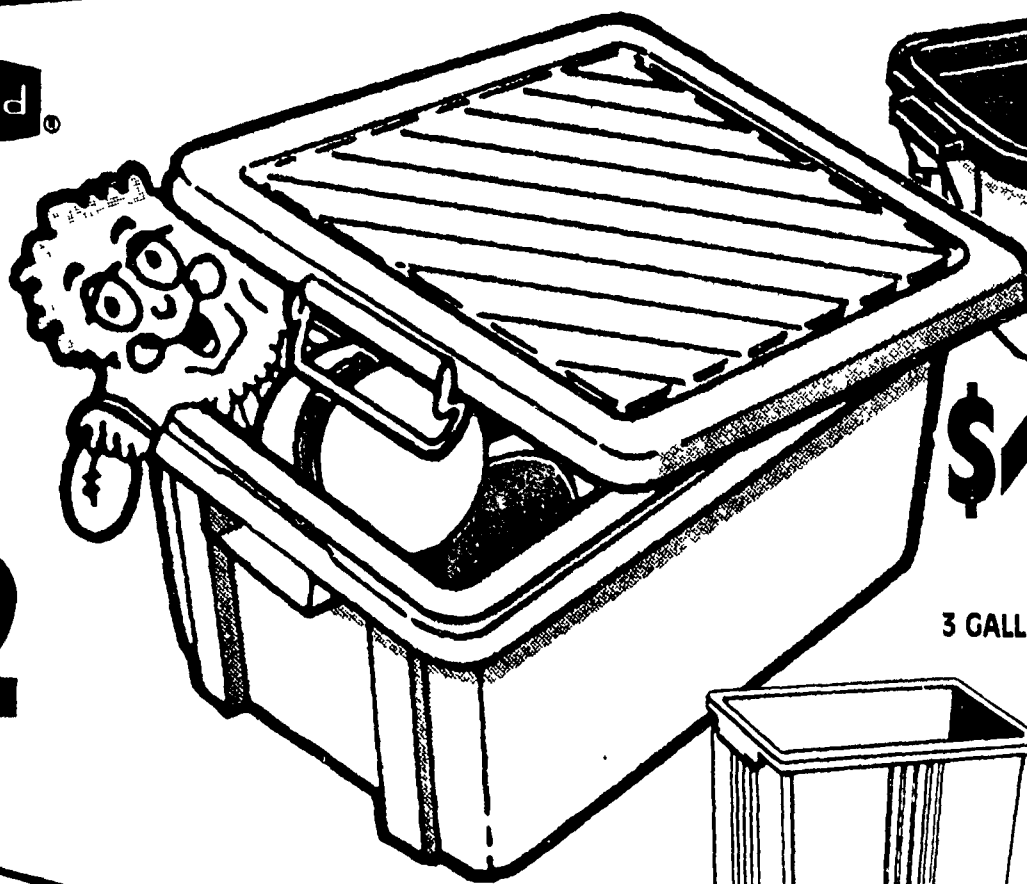
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5 QUART CLEAR STORAGE CONTAINER
 17 QUART...\$2.66

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 #0279
 36 QUART...\$4.19

Rubbermaid
8.1 GALLON KEEPERS™ STORAGE BOX

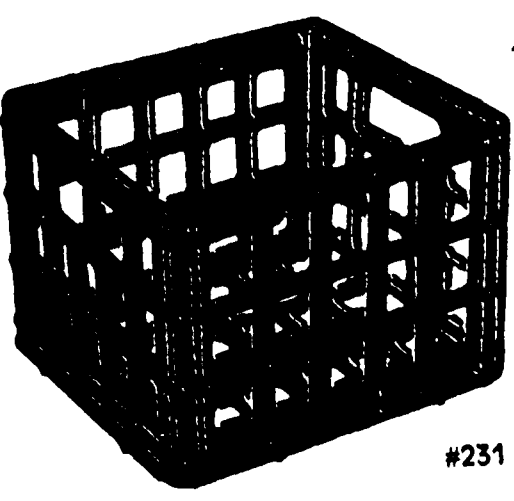
- Modular boxes can be stacked
- Available in black or periwinkle

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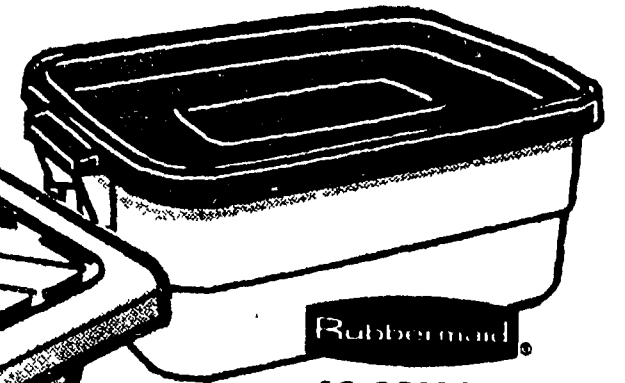


INGRID™ STACKING STORAGE BINS
 • Almond or slate blue

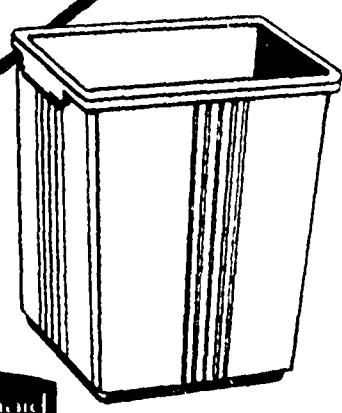
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STACKING STORAGE CRATE
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 #231
 ALMOND OR BLUE



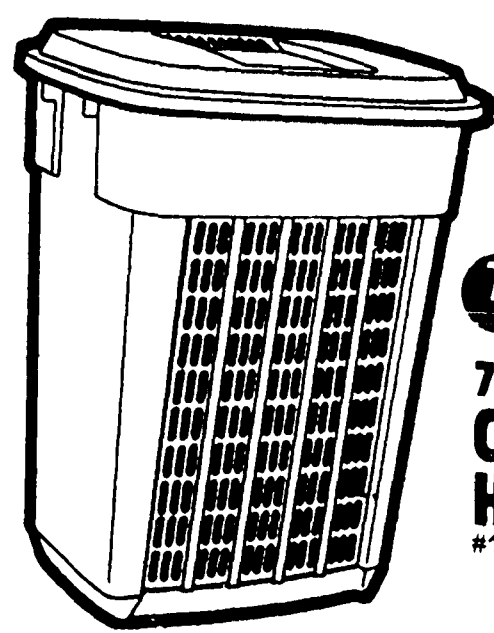
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 3 GALLON...\$3.88 8 GALLON.....\$7



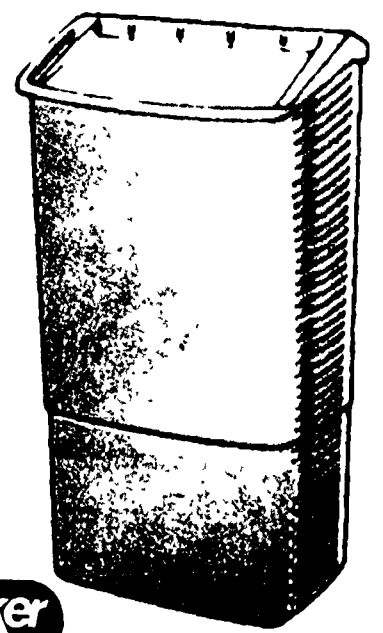
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277 ALMOND OR BLUE
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42 QUART COVERED WASTEBASKET
 • Lid removes for emptying or cleaning #2864
644 BLUE OR ALMOND



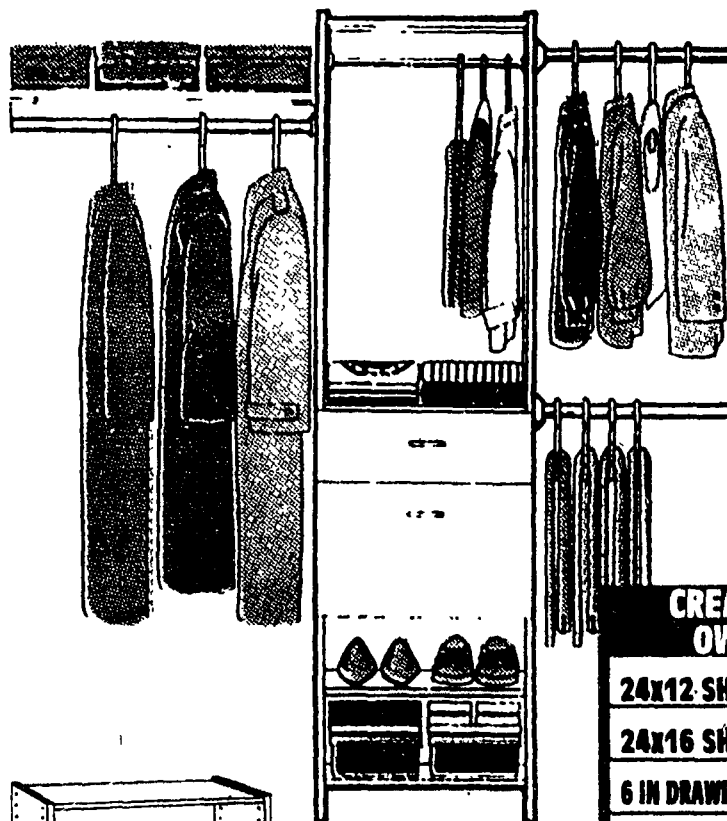
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10 FT. COMPLETE
CLOSET ORGANIZER

• Everything you need to organize any closet up to 10 feet wide

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CREATE YOUR OWN UNIT

24x12 SHELF... **14.49**

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6 IN DRAWER UNIT..... **\$19**

12 IN DRAWER UNIT **\$22**

DOOR SET..... **\$26**

12 INCH DEEP BASIC UNIT

• Easy to assemble and install

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16 IN. DEEP.... **\$28**

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24 INCH CLOSET STARTER PACK

• Completely adjustable and removable

EASY STACKER

• Lock together or stack to create custom storage

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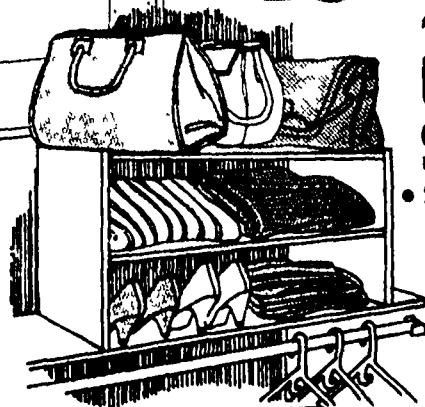
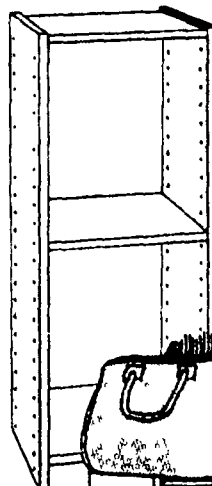
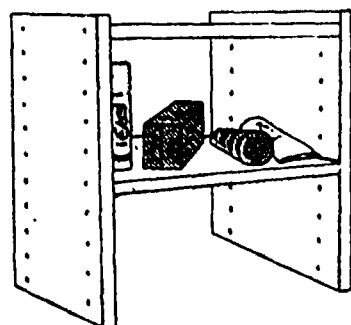
SHOE STACKER

• 12" Hx31" Wx12" D
• Create extra space and avoid shoe pile-ups

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12x12x12 STACKING CUBE

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12x12x12 UTILITY STACKER

• Scratch and stain resistant melamine surface

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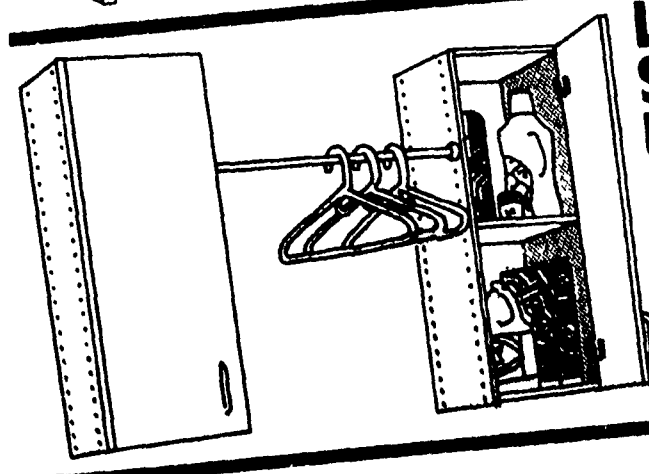
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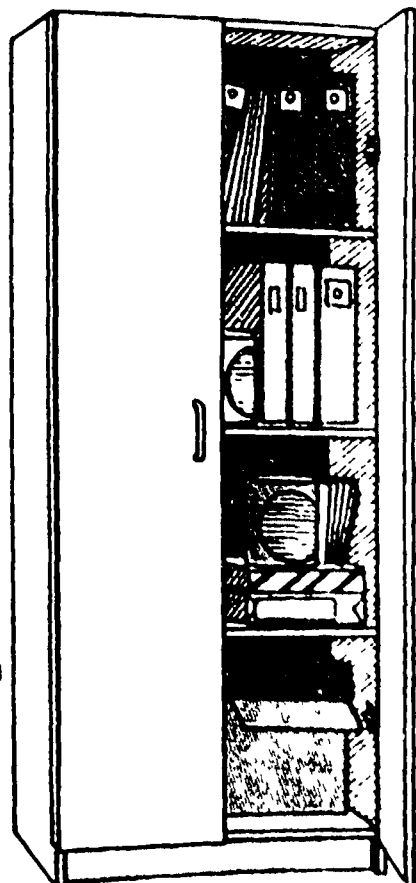
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72x24x16 STORAGE CABINET

• Includes 4 adjustable shelves
• White melamine finish

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• All hardware and installation instructions included

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TOWER CLOSET ORGANIZER

\$79

• Fits closets from 4'-6" wide, 84" high, 22" deep

SHELF ORGANIZER KIT.....	13.88
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22" TOWER CLOSET.....	\$88
TWO-TOWER ORGANIZER.....	\$139

12 INCH LINEN SHELVING

93¢

• Epoxy-coated finish

LIN. FT.

12 INCH SHELF AND ROD

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• Epoxy-coated finish

LIN. FT.

16" LINEN SHELVING..... 1.44 LIN. FT.

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• Frameless mirrors, an elegant replacement for worn or unfinished wardrobe doors
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30".....\$75 24".....\$87
36".....\$87

TWO SETS SHOWN

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3-IN-1 BASKET*

• 8"Hx16"Wx16"D #5016W

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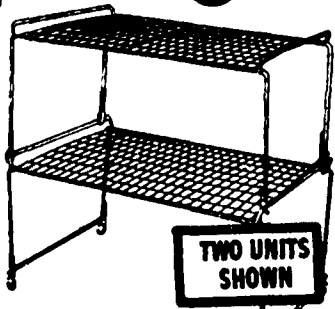


TWO BASKETS SHOWN

3-IN-1 SHELF*

• 9³/₄"x20⁵/₈"x11 #5015W

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TWO UNITS SHOWN

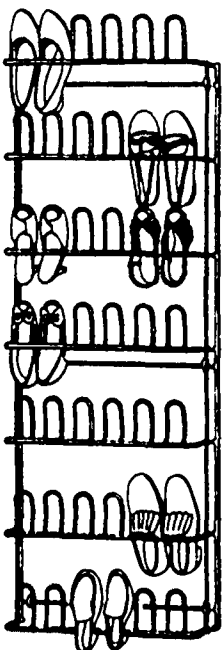
*Use individually, stack, or with ventilated shelving.

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21 PAIR SHOE RACK

• White epoxy finish

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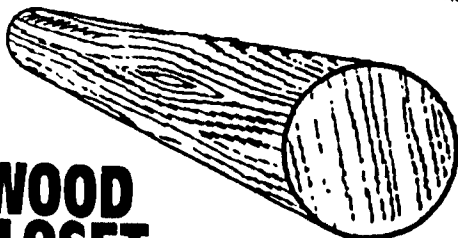


WOOD CLOSET POLE

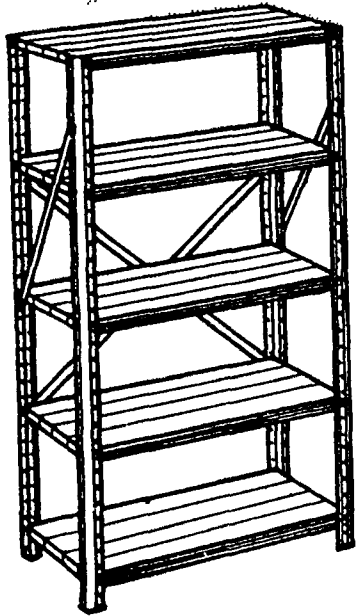
WOOD POLE SOCKET 2 PK..... 99¢

49¢

LIN. FT.



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Hirsh HEAVY DUTY METAL SHELVING UNIT

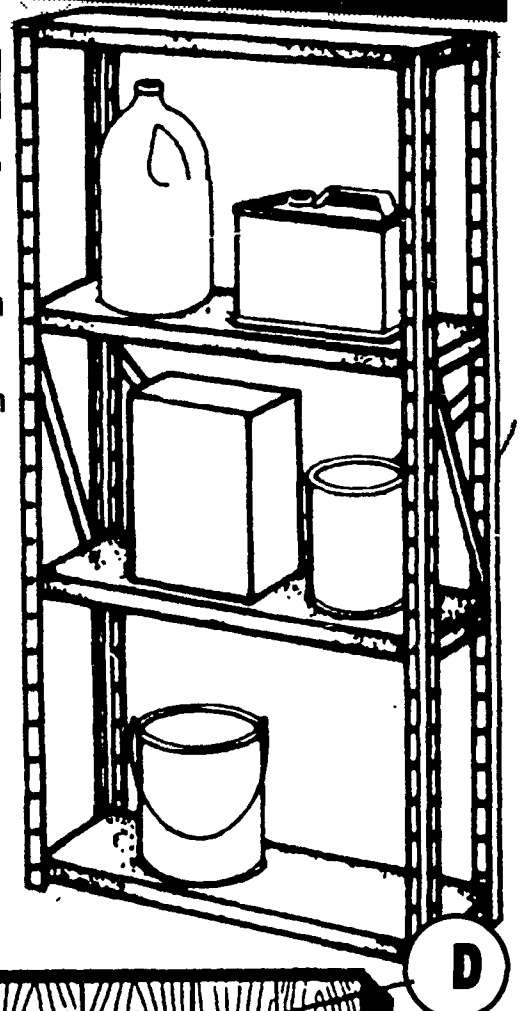
- 16"Dx36"Wx72"H - 5 shelf
- Versatile designer shelving
- Easy to assemble

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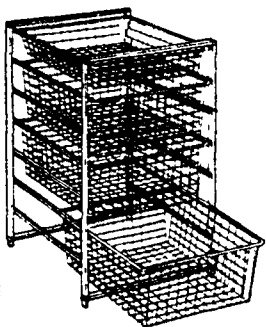


Hirsh UTILITY METAL 4-SHELF UNIT

- Perfect for storage use in the basement or garage
- Easy assembly with screwdriver
- 60"Hx30"Wx12"D - 4 shelf



BASKET SYSTEM



1 RUNNER BASKET.....	6.98
2 RUNNER BASKET.....	7.98
3 RUNNER BASKET.....	9.99
5 RUNNER BASKET.....	19.50
5 RUNNER BASKET FRAME.....	19.50
7 RUNNER BASKET FRAME.....	21.50

Hirsh STORAGE TOWER

1875

7 SHELF

12"Dx18"Wx72"H

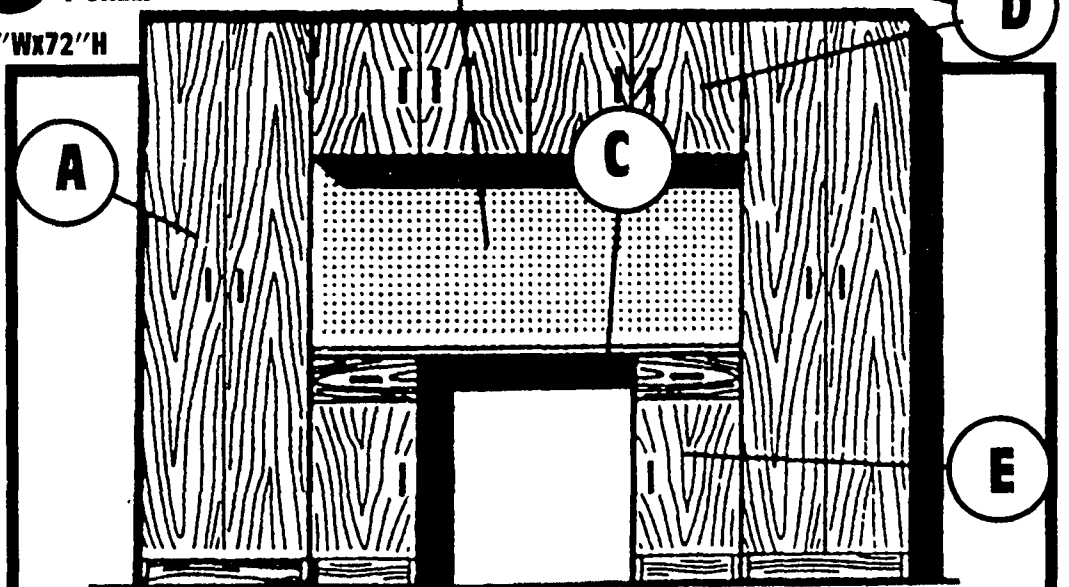
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MOBILE LAUNDRY CART

- 16"x30"x70"

\$24



COMBINATION SHELVING UNIT

- 16"Dx36"Wx70"H or 16"Dx72"Wx36"H
- Metal

\$36

INDIVIDUAL PRICE

A	6 SHELF CABINET 80x24x16 - TMS-70	(2)	\$72
B	PEGBOARD KIT 27x60x3/16 - TMS-100		\$14
C	WORK CENTER TOP 60x18x3/4 - TMS-110		\$12
D	WALL MOUNTED CABINET 20x30x12 - TMS-90	(2)	\$31
E	BASE CABINET WITH DRAWER 32x15x16 - TMS-70	(2)	\$31
TOTAL SYSTEM PRICE			\$294

Hirsh Work 'N STORAGE SYSTEM

- Oak grain finish
- Durable partical board construction
- Predrilled for easy assembly

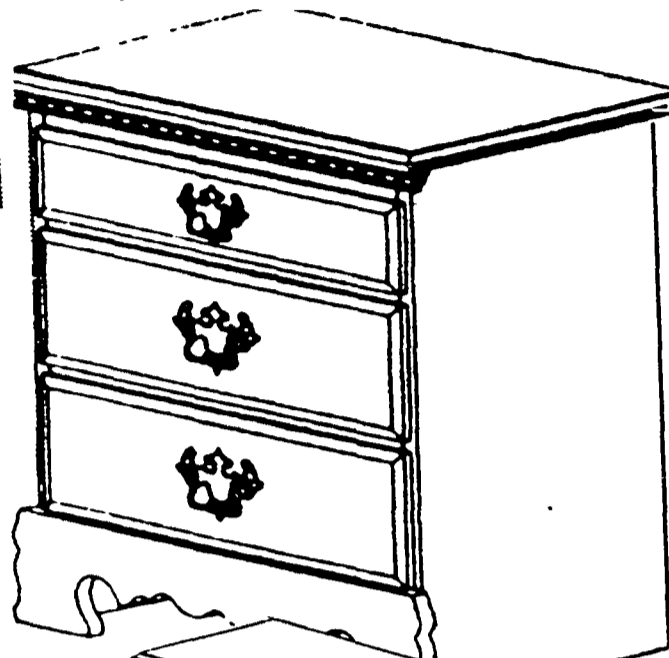
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**3-DRAWER
NIGHT
STAND**

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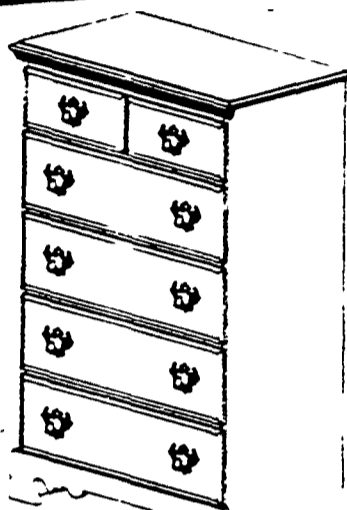
- 22"W x 15"D x 25"H
- Ready to finish
- Easy to assemble #58200



**6 DRAWER
CHEST**

- 32"W x 18"D x 47"H
- =58500

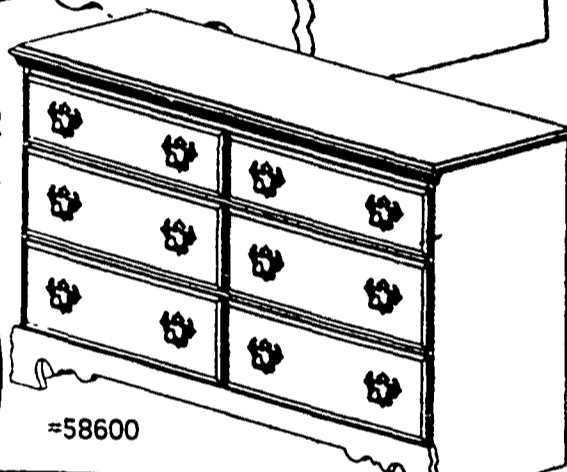
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**6 DRAWER
DRESSER**

- 54"W x 18"D x 30"H
- Ready to finish
- Easy to assemble

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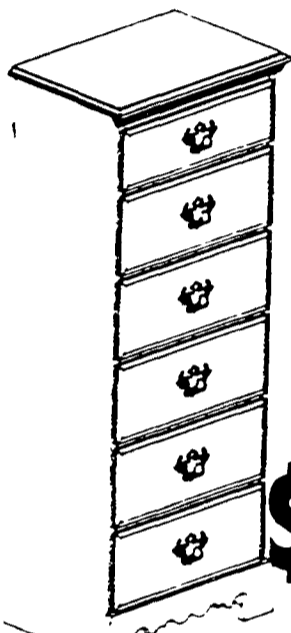


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**6 DRAWER
LINGERIE
CHEST**

- 22"W x 15"D x 54"H
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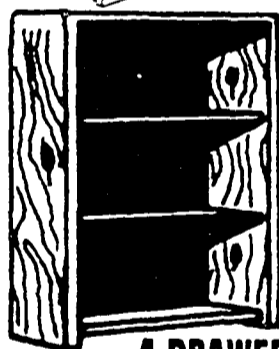
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**3 SHELF
BOOKCASE**

- 24"W x 9 3/8"D x 34 1/2"H
- =110

\$36

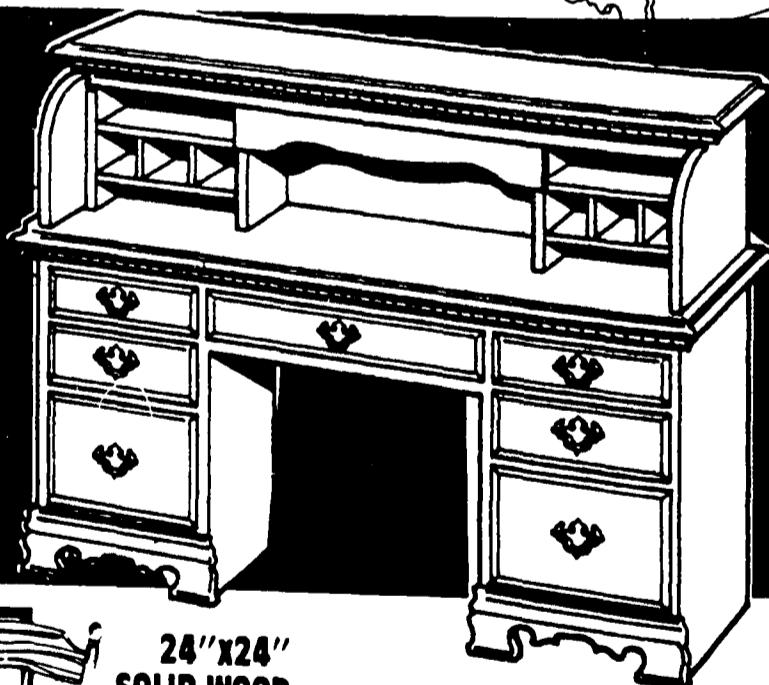


**7 DRAWER
ROLLTOP
DESK**

- Ready to finish
- Easy to assemble
- Great for organizing your paperwork

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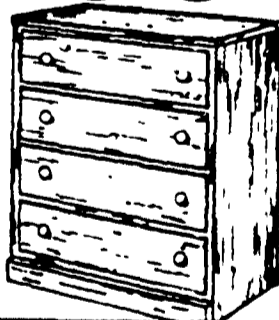
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**4 DRAWER
CHEST**

- 27"W x 15"D x 33"H
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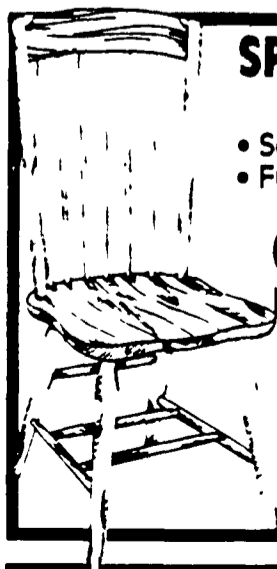


**SPINDLE BACK
SIDE CHAIR**

- Solid beech wood
- Fully assembled

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#1019



**ARROWBACK
ROCKER**

- Solid beech wood
- Unfinished

\$67

#1206-UNF



**24" x 24"
SOLID WOOD
FOLDING
TABLE**

- For indoor or outdoor use
- Portable

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1 GALLON

PRO-STRIPPER

SEMI-PASTE

- Removes multiple layers of old paint, polyurethanes, varnish and shellac
- Non-flammable #1513

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Tripp
1 QUART
WOOD STAIN

- Resists fading
- Assorted colors

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PARKS
1 QUART
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1 GALLON \$16



FLECTO
1 GALLON
VARATHANE®
LIQUID
PLASTIC

- Gloss, semi-gloss or satin #9031

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QUART..... 8.35



2 PIECE
BRUSH SET

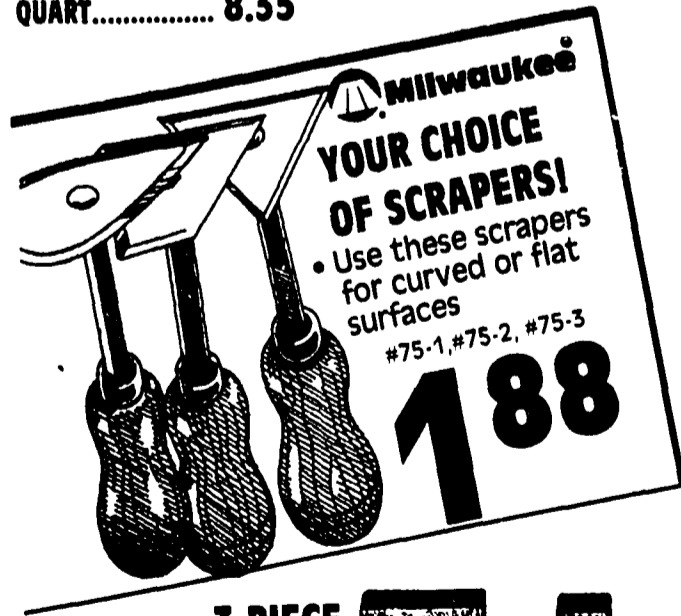
BRASS BRISTLES **144**

3 PIECE
SCRAPER
SET

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9x11 3M
SAND PAPER

#9464 **398**

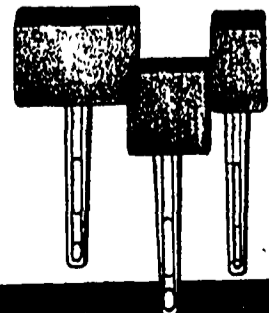


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YOUR CHOICE
OF SCRAPERS!
 • Use these scrapers for curved or flat surfaces
 #75-1, #75-2, #75-3

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3 PIECE
FOAM
BRUSH SET

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- Heavy duty protection from harsh chemicals #71483

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1 GAL..... 9.77

QUART



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LADIES 32 1/2" x 24 x 44 1/4" ROLL TOP DESK

- Solid oak legs, stand and drawer
- #RTP-3224

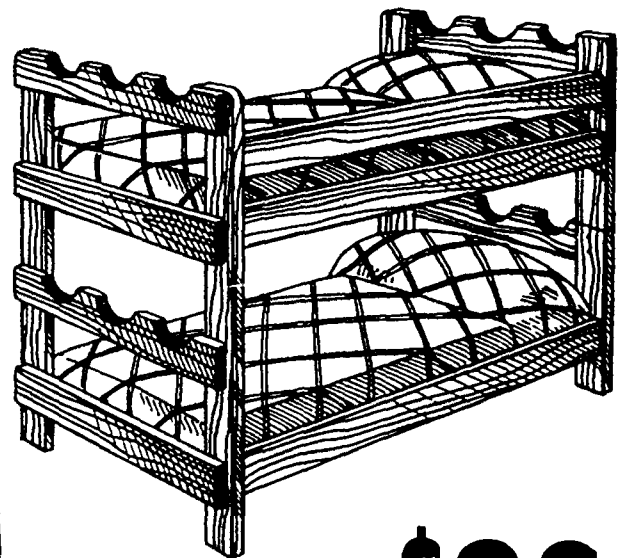
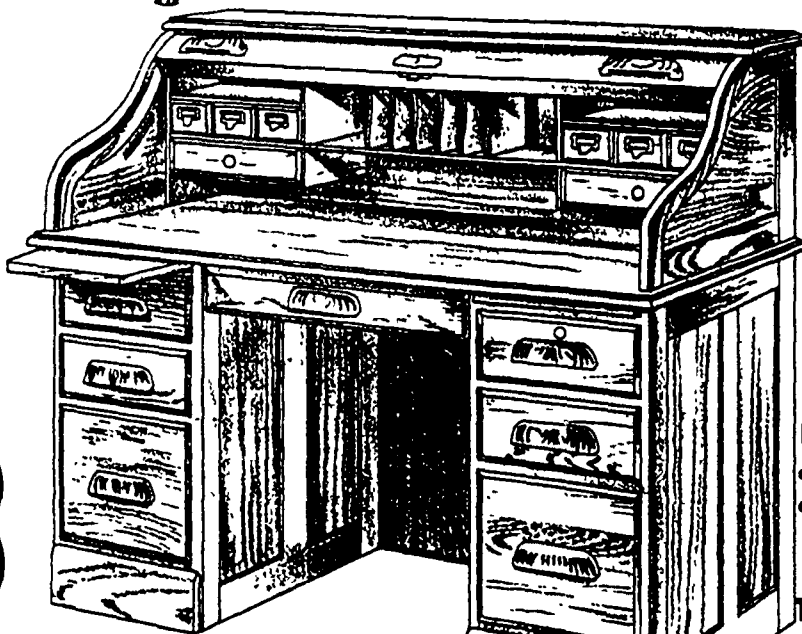
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**WHILE
QUANTITIES
LAST!**

54x29x46 ROLL TOP DESK

- Fine grain, hand rubbed oil base stain finish
- Locking tambour door. #RTP-5430

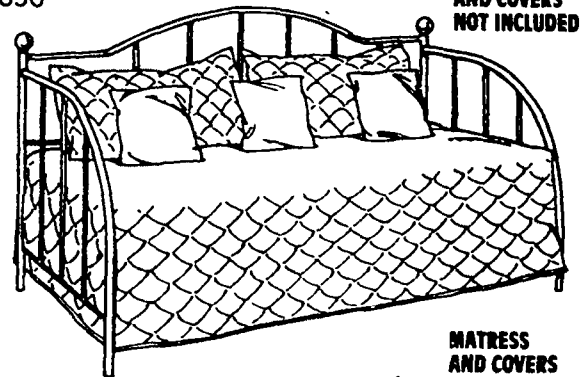
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BUNKBEDS \$86

- Glossy finish, honeypine
- Assembly required
- #10050

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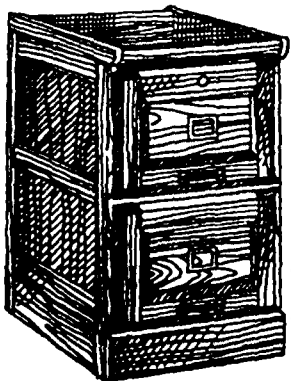


DAY BEDS

- Solid brass post knobs
- Link spring system made in U.S.A.

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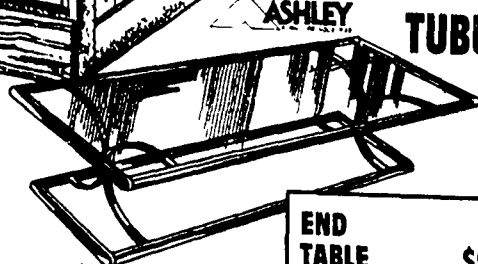
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19x25x30-2 DRAWER FILE CABINET

- Fine grain hand rubbed oil base stain finish #FC-2
- While quantities last

\$179



TUBULAR BRASS/GLASS COCKTAIL TABLE

WHILE
QUANTITIES
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TABLE\$99

COSCO 15x24x23 3/4" ROLLING CART

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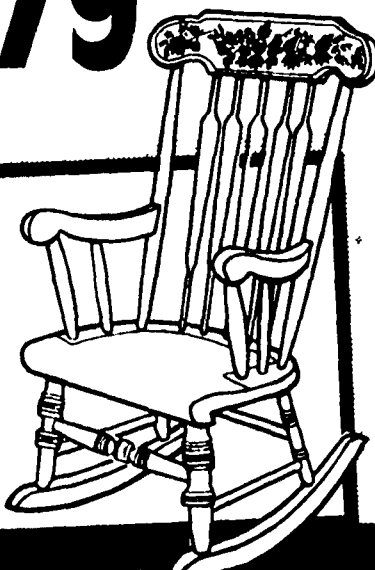
- Sturdy 1 1/2 inch steel tubing #16402

BLACK OR WHITE

20x17 1/2 x 39 1/2 MAPLE CATKIN ROCKERS

- Decorative gold decal on chair back #4-177

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OAK/CEDAR LINED CHEST

- 34 1/4" x 15 1/2" x 18 3/8"

#34433

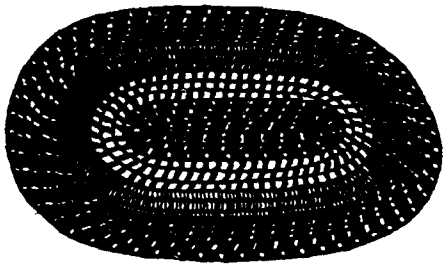
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Big area rug clearance! Don't miss the bargains!

(Rugs shown are available while quantities last only!)

MANY DESIGNS TO CHOOSE FROM!



20''x30'' - 100% NYLON
BRAIDED RUGS

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30''x50'' \$14

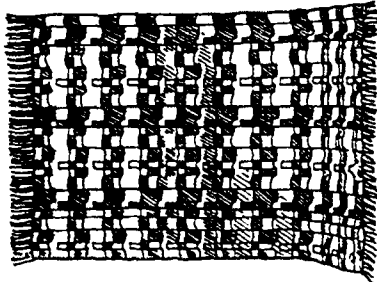
60''x90'' \$44

30''x48'' - 100% COTTON
WOVEN RUGS

CHOOSE FROM:

- Brandon
- Weston Sapphire
- Weston Sunset
- Jericho Siera.

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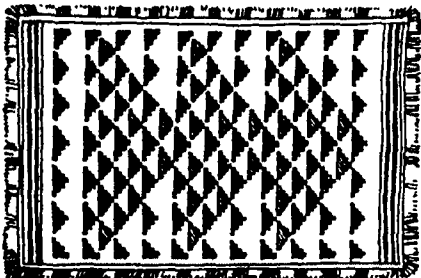


30''x48'' - 100% COTTON
REVERSIBLE
JACQUARD RUGS

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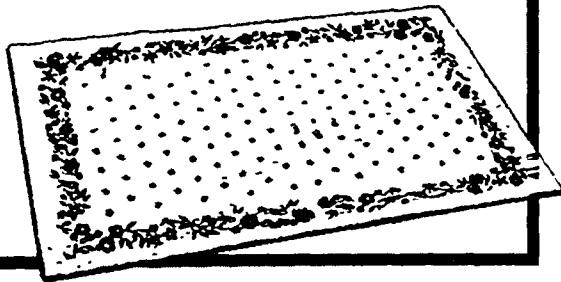
CHOOSE FROM:

- Diamond
- Zig Zag
- Mesa Midnight
- Aubusson Sapphire and more!



3'x5'
BROADLOOM
GRAPHICS

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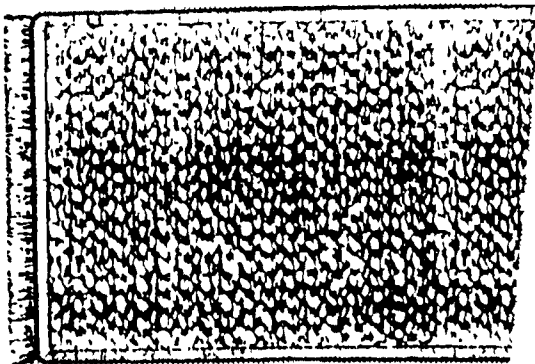


27''x54''
FRINGED RUGS

- Heavy duty nylon/olefin Berber rug

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- 3'x5' \$16
- 4'x6' \$26
- 6'x9' \$44

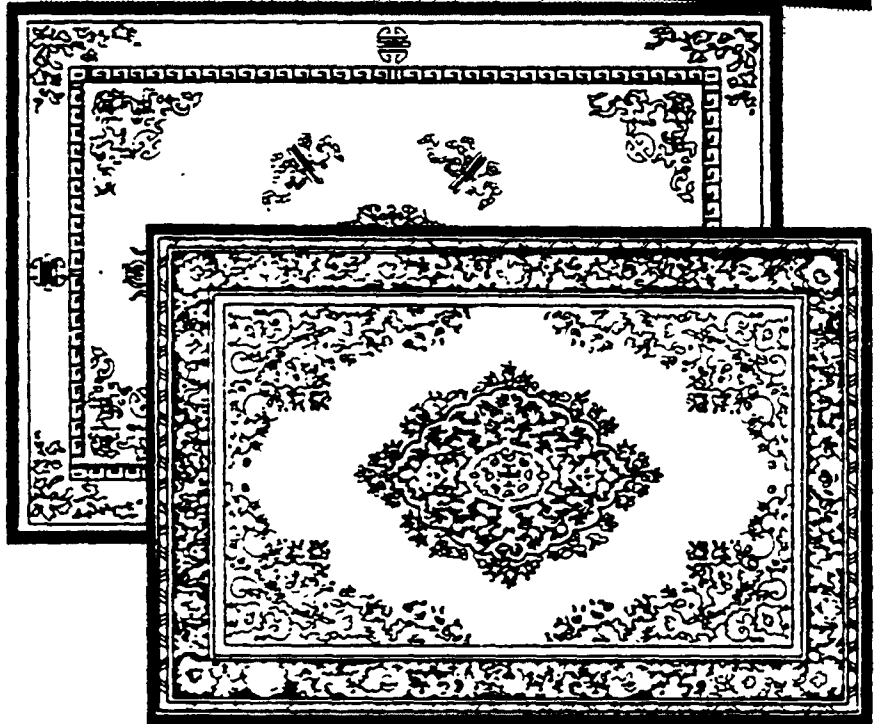


5'3''x8'3''
AREA RUGS

- Beautiful, stain resistant olefin yarn
- 3 styles

\$58

YOUR
CHOICE



2'x4' ORIENTAL RUGS **\$8**

- Thick ply yarns for long wear
- Available in assorted patterns and colors

2'x8' \$16

4'x6' \$21

SUPERIOR
AMERICAN

CORRUGATED
VINYL
RUNNER

149
BLACK
27'' WIDE

- For indoor/outdoor use



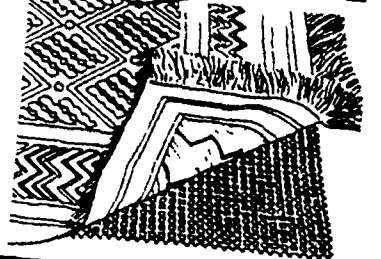
RUG
GRABBER

- Prevents rugs from sliding

287
2'x4'

4'x6' .. 5.97

6'x9' .. 12.97

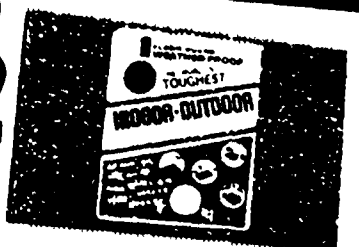


GRASS TURF
MATS

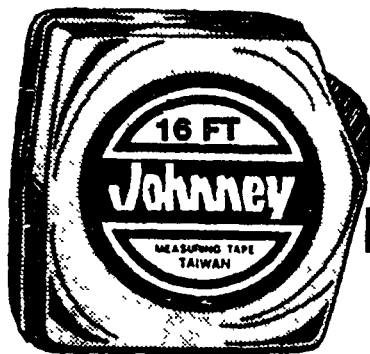
SUPER DURABLE
3'x5' 7.37

#GRA-2460

522
2'x5'

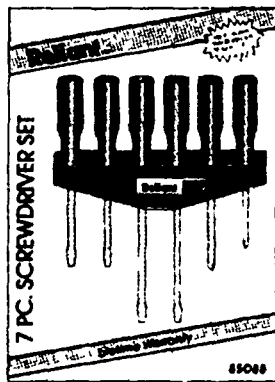


DOOR BUSTERS



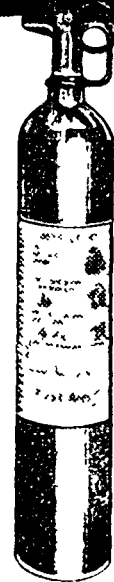
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MEASURING
TAPE

- 3/4" Wide
- Automatic return
- Exclusive blade lock for controlled measuring #CXL-5019



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7 PC. SCREW-
DRIVER SET

- Includes slotted and phillips in various sizes
- Hardened and tempered magnetic tips
- Handy storage rack included #85088



**First
Alert**

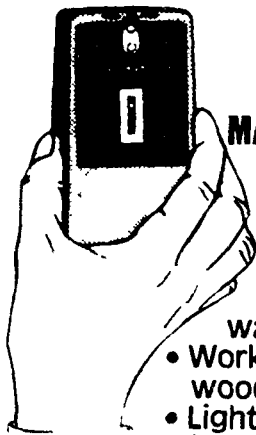
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**DRY CHEMICAL FIRE
EXTINGUISHER**

- Rated 10-B:C
- Push-to-test button for quick, accurate pressure checks #FE10

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MANUAL CALIBRATION
**STUD
SENSOR II**

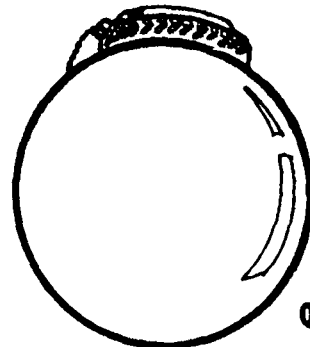
- Locates studs by wall density, not nails
- Works on dry wall, plaster, wood and more
- Lights up when stud edge is located #SS9424



**LIFESAVER
SMOKE ALARM**

- Five year limited warranty
- Battery powered
- HUSH™ control for easy silencing of false alarms #0908

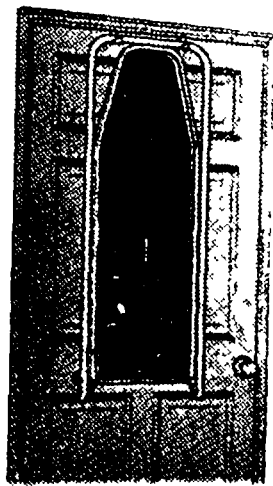
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**CEILING FAN
GLOBE**
WHILE
QUANTITIES
LAST!

- Available in Antique or Bright Brass finish
- Popular styling at a popular price #K102AB/BB

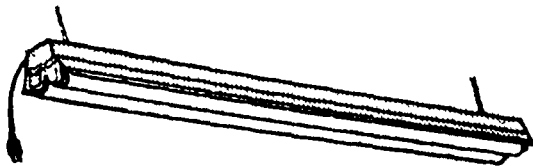


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Millex

**FOLDAWAY
IRONING BOARD**

- Saves space by hanging on any standard door
- Folds out of the way when not in use



**4-FOOT
2 LIGHT
SHOPLIGHT**

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- A must for any shop
- Grounded cord
- Light bulbs not included



**SAFETY
SCRAPEK**

- Holds blade securely for accurate cutting
- 5 blades included

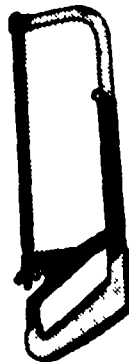
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**KWIKTONE
SPRAY
ENAMEL**

- Interior/exterior use
- Ideal for metal, wood and masonry

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12 OZ.

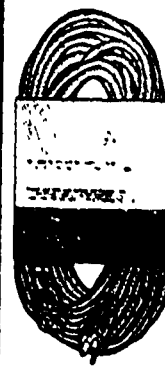


**STANLEY
HANDYMAN
HACKSAW**

- Rigid steel frame
- Unbreakable molded vinyl handle
- Comfortable grip #15-265

**MINI HACK
SAW..... 3.98**

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**InWoods'
100 FT. MED. DUTY
EXTENSION
CORD**

- Grounded, 16 gauge, 3 conductor cord #269

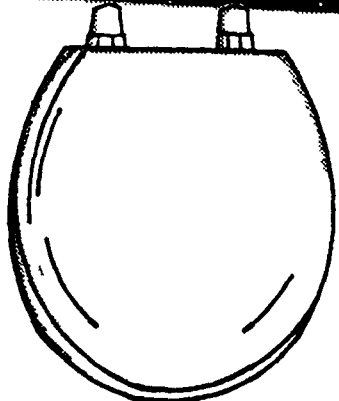
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COMPARE ANYWHERE

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**WHITE
STEP-UP
MOLDED
SEAT**

- Dial-on hinges
- Installs in seconds
- Sculptured cover



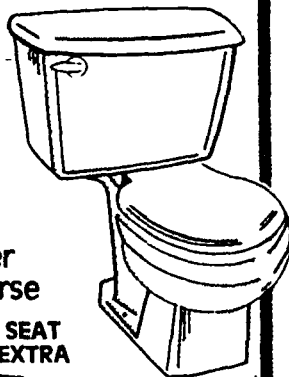
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Mayfair
SEATS

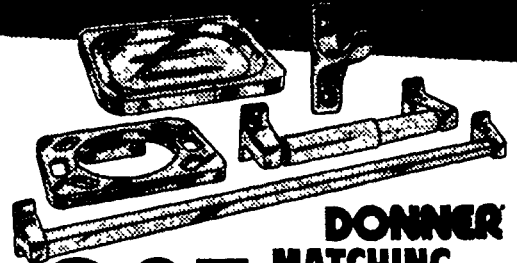
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**WHITE
TOILET**

- China economy toilet
- Round tip, water saver with reverse trap



SEAT
EXTRA



997 **DONNER
MATCHING
5-PIECE BATH
ACCESSORIES**

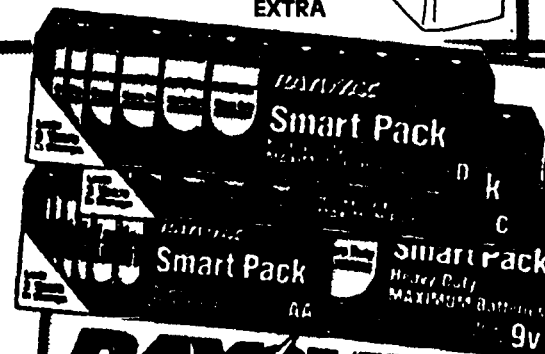
- Exposed-screw installation
- Triple chrome plated
- Clear lacquer coating for lasting finish

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**2-PIECE
PROPANE
TORCH KIT**

- Solid brass, pencil flame burner unit

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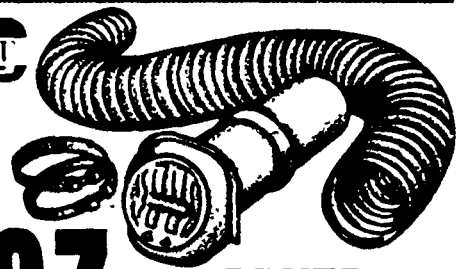
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HEAVY DUTY
SMART PACK
BATTERIES**

- 1.5 volt
- Sealed in steel
- Guaranteed against leakage

YOUR CHOICE
6 PK.
"C" or "D"
8 PK.
"AA" or
3 PK.
OF 9 VOLT

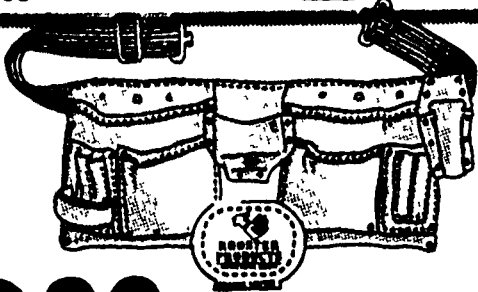
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Oatey



297 **DRYER
VENT KIT**

- Includes standard wide-mouth hood, 12 inch tailpiece and backplate
- Fits 4" vinyl or flexible aluminum hose



899 **11 POCKET
CARPENTER
APRON**

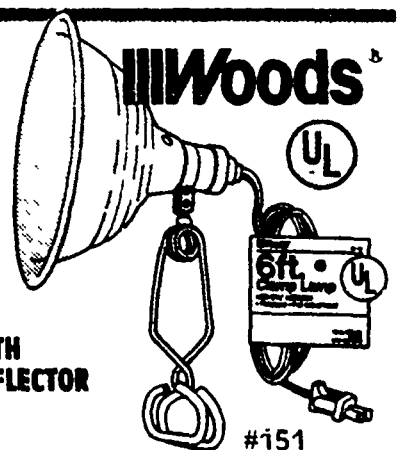
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- Heavy duty construction
- Rivet reinforcement for double strength

396 **Woods®**

**CLAMP
LIGHT**

WITH
REFLECTOR



#151

- Large vented aluminum reflector
- 6-foot cord with push-thru switch

179

**4-PACK
SOFT
WHITE
BULBS**

- YOUR CHOICE
60, 75, or 100 watt
- Quality bulbs in handy 4-packs
 - Reduces glare, softens shadows



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**2-PACK
SPLASH
DESIGN
STORAGE BOX**

- 23 3/4" x 12 3/4" x 9 3/4"
- Handy storage box with lid

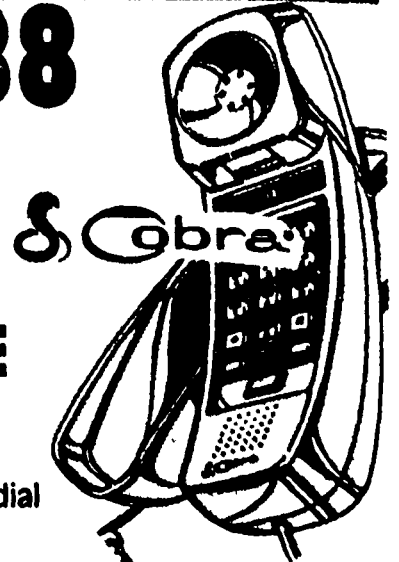


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**PULSE/TONE
2-PIECE
TELEPHONE**

- Tone or pulse
 - Desk or wall mountable
 - Last number redial
- ST-510



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X-PERT LATEX WALL PAINT

- Ideal for interior walls, woodwork, ceiling and trim
- Dries to touch in 30 minutes

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GALLON

5 GALLON \$45



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X-PERT PAINT LO-LUSTER INTERIOR

- Excellent hiding/scrub resistance

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GAL.

12 YEAR WARRANTY
SEE STORE FOR DETAILS

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DRYWALL/PRIMER SEALER

\$14 2 GAL.

5 GAL. \$32

- Fast drying and easy to apply sealer
- Ideal for interior wall, trim or bare plaster



GOOF OFF PAINT REMOVER

- Removes dried latex paint, glue, ink, and tar

288
16 OZ.



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SMART™ PAINTER SYSTEM

- Spatter guard roller with extension handle in a one-piece unit
- Anodized aluminum handle adjusts from 2' to 4'

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- 100% flat white-pigmented shellac formula

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QUALITY SINCE 1949



RAGS OR SHOP TOWELS

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EACH



PAPER DROP CLOTH

588
8x12

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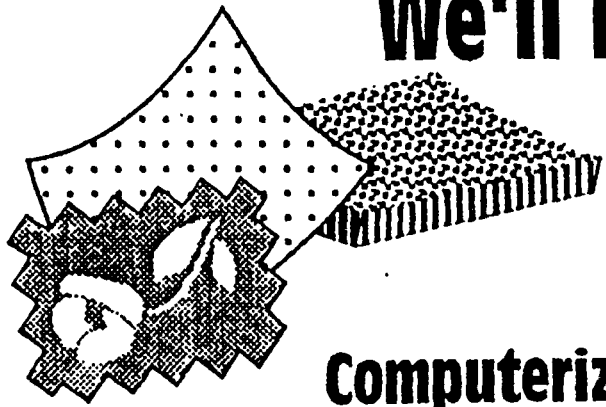
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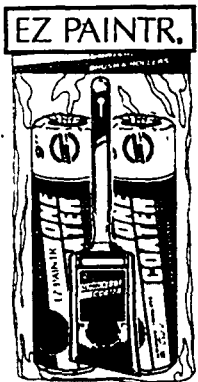


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Computerized Color Matching System

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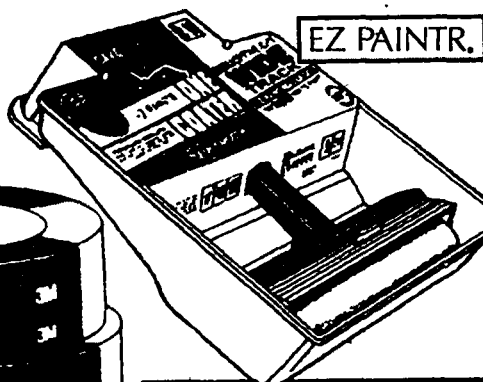
Another service from
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3 PIECE ONE COATER KIT

- Contains 2-roller covers and 1-angle sash brush

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ONE COATER® WIDETRACK™ PAINT SET

- 12" wide
- Paints 33% faster than 9" rollers
- Easy to use
- Lightweight

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PAINTERS MASKING TAPE

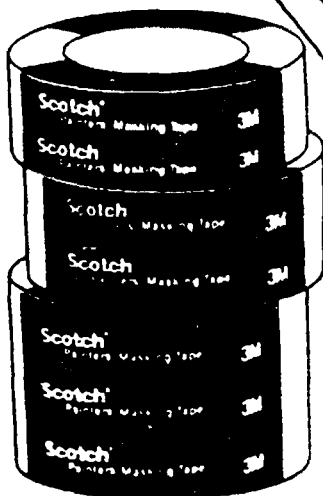
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1"X60 YDS.

1.5"X60 yd...2.98

2"X60 yd.....3.98



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INTERIOR TRIM & PAINT PAD

- Designed for quick coverage
- Adjust to the right or left
- Excellent with all paints
- 6"X4"

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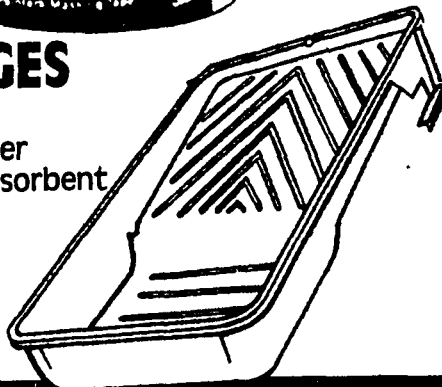


BULK SPONGES

6 PACK

- Bone shape-handler
- Soft, durable, absorbent cellulose

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DEEP WELL PAINT TRAY

#79800

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MULTI PURPOSE REMOVER

- Bio-degradable, non-corrosive, no harsh solvents

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5 YDS.

TRIM BORDER

- Washable easy-to-clean vinyls
- Pre-pasted...easy to hang
- Wide selection of styles, prints and colors to choose from



WALLPAPER STRIPPER

- Enzyme action attacks paste for quick, easy paper removal
- No mess, no steaming

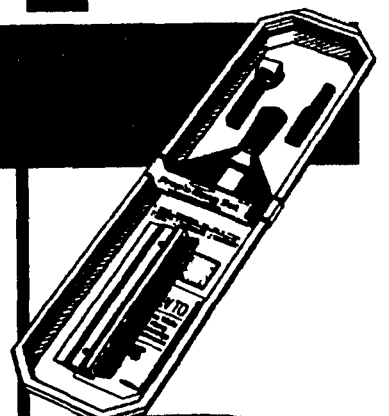
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VINYL-VINYL WALLCOVERING ADHESIVE

- For use over existing paper or vinyl wallcovering
- Cleans up with water

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1 QT.

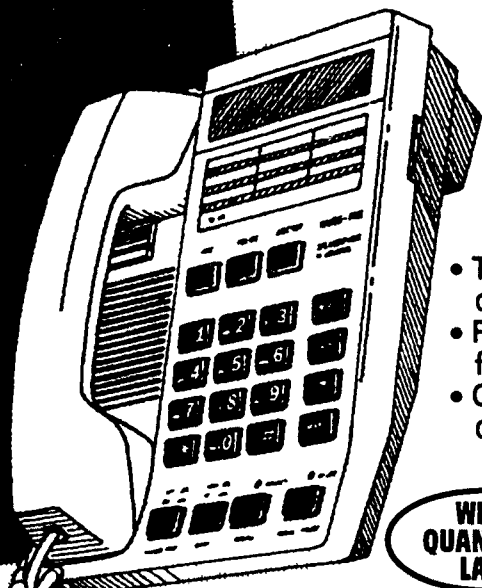


PREP'N HANG™ WALLCOVERING SET

- Water tray, seam roller, knife, smoother, and trim guide

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**We've got
all the right
numbers for
saving big!**



**14 MEMORY
SPEAKER
PHONE**

- Two way speaker for hands free operation
- Features emergency memories for fire, police, doctor's number
- Can be mounted on wall or used desk style #TP2308

**WHILE
QUANTITIES
LAST!**

\$19⁹¹

**SLIM STAR
TELEPHONE**

- Slim line design with last number redial
- Tone or pulse operation
- On/off ringer switch
- Lighted key pad
- Can be hung on wall #912

LONESTAR™



SOUNDDESIGN®

SLIMLINE TELEPHONE

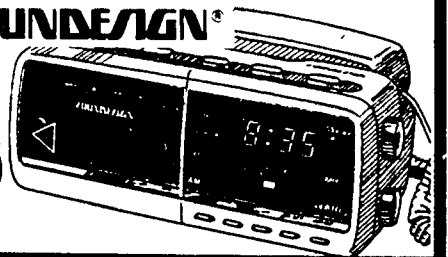
- Features 14 number memory, last number redial
- Push button volume boost
- Can be hung on wall #7345

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**CLOCK RADIO WITH
CASSETTE PLAYER AND PHONE**

- Mute switch for silence when using telephone #7580

SOUNDDESIGN®



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1244
BLACK
WHITE
IVORY

**BEEPERLESS REMOTE
ANSWERING MACHINE**

- Time and day stamp #RAC950

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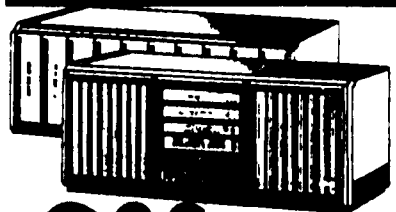
**AUDIO
STORAGE
CABINETS**

547 • Wood grain finish
• Stackable
WHILE
QUANTITIES LAST!
COMPACT DISK...7.47 VIDEO...8.47

**CASSETTE•VIDEO
DISC RACK**

- Collapses for easy storage #NT004, 5, 6

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WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!



**VIDEO &
AUDIO BANKS**

- Stores 110 VHS/ BETA video cassettes
- Stores 24 CD's, 12 double CD's, 18 audio cassettes

696 #3050, 3051
YOUR CHOICE
WHILE
QUANTITIES
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VHS TAPE REWINDER

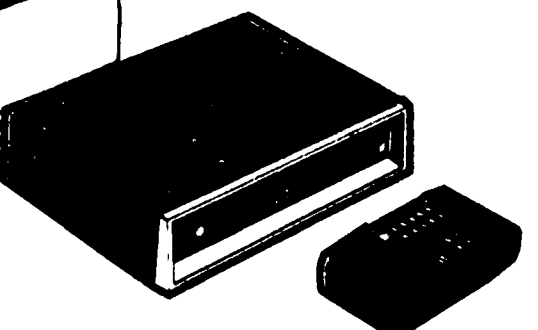
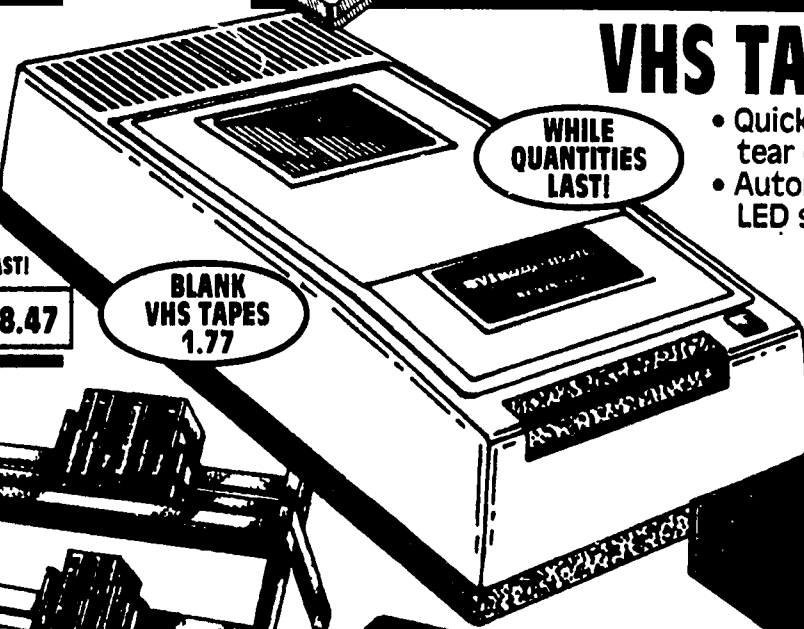
- Quick rewinding saves wear and tear on your VCR
- Automatic start and stop-eject, LED signal #BX-928

**WHILE
QUANTITIES
LAST!**

BLANK
VHS TAPES
1.77

2 WAY
14.91

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**MULTI
ACCESS
CONTROLLER**

- Works with most TV, VCR, or cable converters #MAC10

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**WIRELESS REMOTE
CONVERTER**

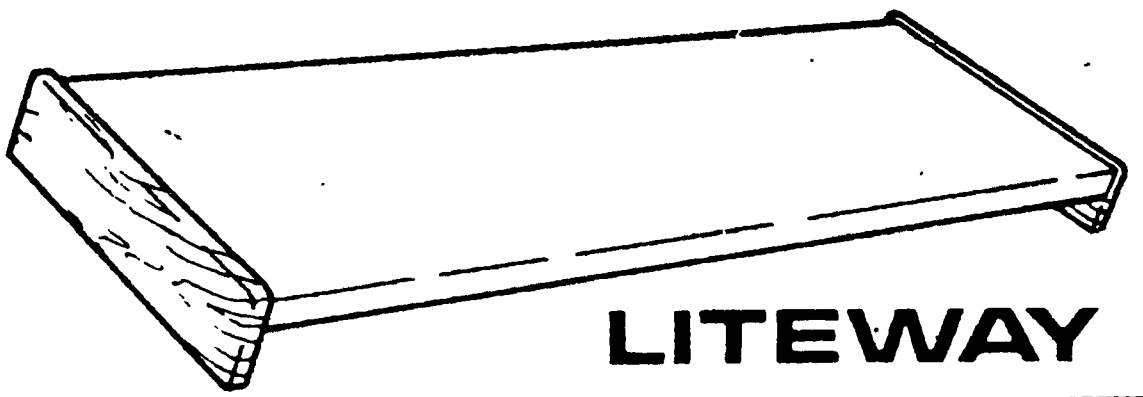
- 70 channel
- Six channel memory
- Remote on/off switch

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VHS HIGH QUALITY TAPES 2.47

FOUR LIGHT-40 WATT SOLID OAK END FLUORESCENT LIGHT

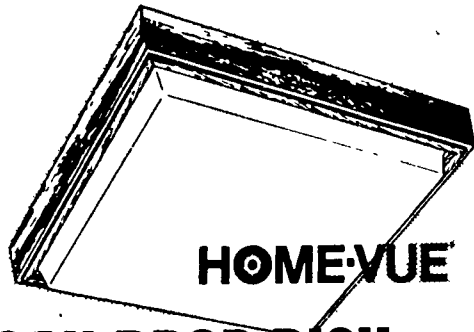
- Clear prismatic diffuser
- Bulbs sold separately #3255 (SHOWN)



LITEWAY

\$62

FLUORESCENT LIGHTS by HOME-VUE



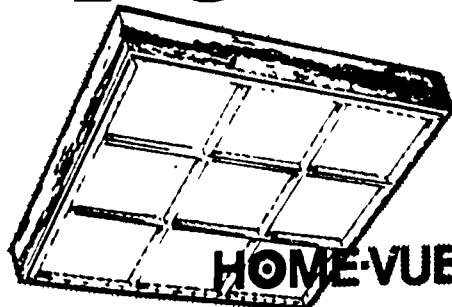
HOME-VUE

OAK DROP DISH

- Solid natural oak frames
- Durable, non-yellowing white acrylic light diffuser
- Bulbs not included #3673 (SHOWN)

\$79

4LT/40W ... \$89
2U40W \$99



HOME-VUE

OAK FRAME FLUORESCENT LIGHT FIXTURE

- Beautiful natural oak frame
- Durable acrylic diffusers
- Uses two 40 watt bulbs (extra)

\$99

#3684 (SHOWN)
2U40W \$109
4LT/40W ... \$119



FLUORESCENT WRAPAROUND

- Prismatic acrylic diffusers
- End panels finished in country oak
- Ideal for room remodeling
- Bulbs not included #3223 (SHOWN)

\$34

2 LT/20W \$32
4 LT/40W \$69

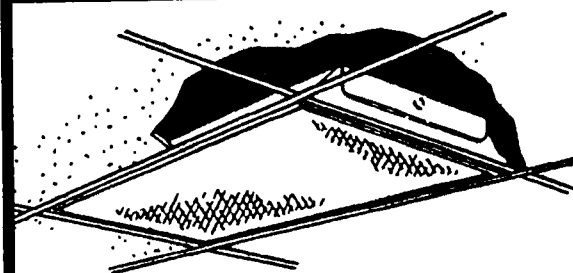


"LITEPUFF" WRAPAROUND

- Sleek contoured diffuser of durable white acrylic
- Diffuser hinges from either side for easy relamping
- Bulbs sold separately #3260 2L40W

\$89

4LT/20W \$94
4LT/40W \$129



RECESSED CEILING FIXTURE

- Recesses into suspended ceilings
- Provides beautiful lighting for kitchens, game or party rooms, bathrooms, etc. #3333 (SHOWN)

\$46

2 LT/20W \$34
2 LT/40W \$39

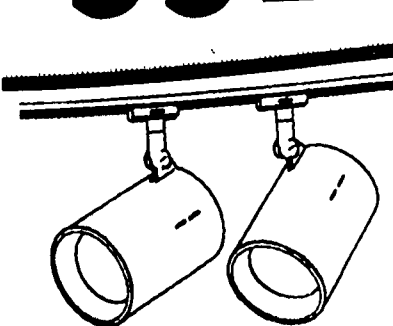


OAK CREST LIGHTING FIXTURE

- Solid oak frame
- Frame hinges for easy cleaning and relamping
- Bulbs sold separately #3734 SHOWN

\$109

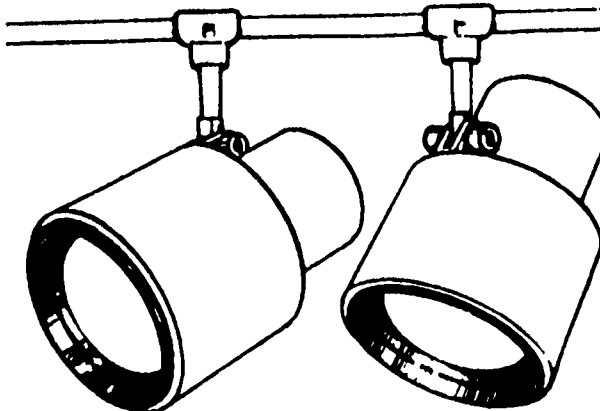
4LT/40W \$139



CYLINDER TRACK LIGHTING KIT

2'-2 LIGHT 75W
FLAT-CONTINENTAL
26.95 YOUR CHOICE

4'-3 LIGHT 75W
FLAT CONTINENTAL
\$42 YOUR CHOICE



600 WATT
ROTARY
\$2.48

PUSH ON/OFF
DIMMER
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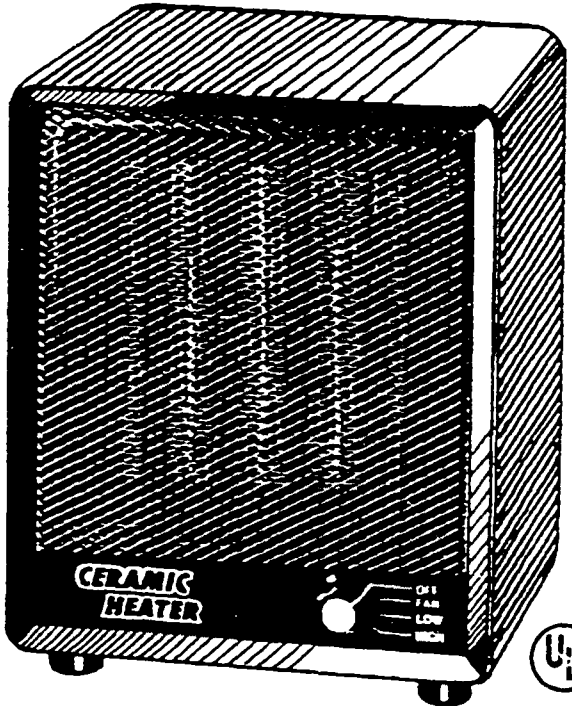
2 FOOT-2 LIGHT TRACK LIGHTING KIT

- Two white plastic fixtures
- 12 ft. cord and plug
- 50 watt bulb capacity
- Bulbs sold separately

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3 LT/50W 36.95

Shop our warehouse for high voltage savings!



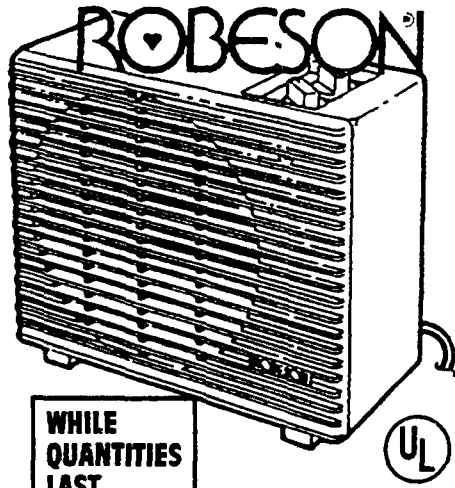
1500 WATT/5200 BTU ELECTRIC CERAMIC HEATER

- Automatic overload protection
- Safety tip over switch
- Washable air filter

#RS-500
\$26

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

1500 WATT/5200 BTU CERAMIC HEATER
#RST-400 **\$39**
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

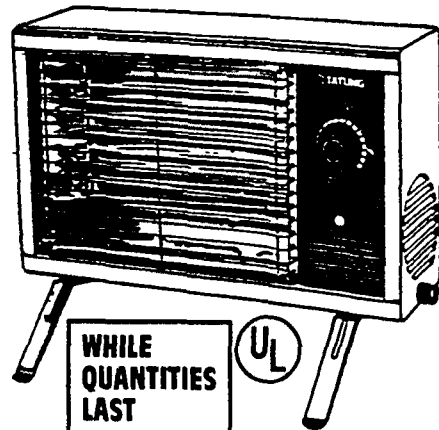


500/1600/1500 HEATER/FAN

- Adjustable thermostat
- Automatic safety shut-off
- Fan only operation for summer cooling

#EH15-2740GG
\$12

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

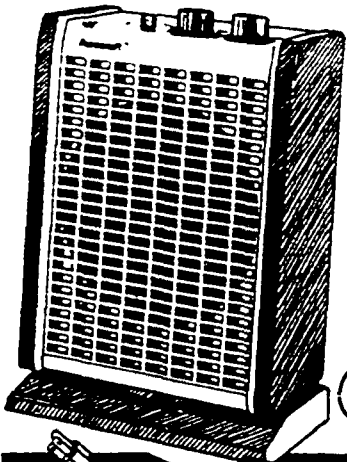


1500 WATT/5120 BTU RADIANT HEATER

- Automatic thermostat control
- Safety tip over switch
- Power indicator light

#EH-2720
\$18

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST



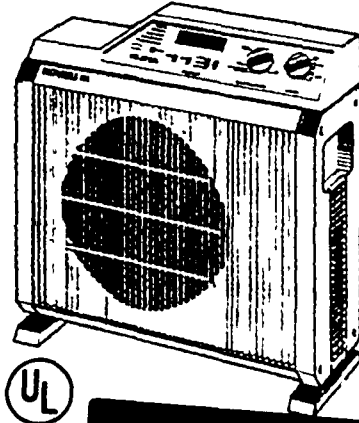
OSCILLATING HEATER WITH FAN

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WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

- SAFEGUARD™ child resistant switch
- Safety tip over switch
- 1 Year limited warranty

#CZ-2005



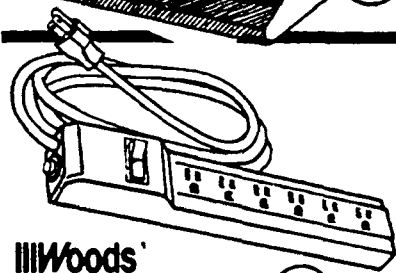
1500 WATT CONSOLE HEATER FAN

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WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

- Digital programmable

- 24 hour timer clock
- Safety tip over switch, two automatic heat shut-offs
- Limited 1 Year warranty #HFH-895



Woods HEAVY DUTY POWER STRIP

4⁷⁹

- 4' 14-3 heavy duty cord

SIX OUTLET SURGE STRIP **9⁹⁷**

30 FT. RETRACTABLE EXTENSION CORD

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- 3 grounded outlets

#5000A-30GF

25 FT. MULTI-PLUG CORD REEL **13.88**

FLUORESCENT

- Starter switch on handle
- Includes 13 watt bulb

#13PL-15

20 FT. **24⁹⁶**

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15 FT. CORD

RETRACTABLE

- Metal bulb guard
- Single grounded outlet

#500A-30G

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CIRCUIT BREAKER TROUBLE LIGHT WITH REEL

#900GP-TL-CB

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DIGITAL MULTI-TESTER

- 3 1/2 digit, 0.7% basic accuracy

#DM-302

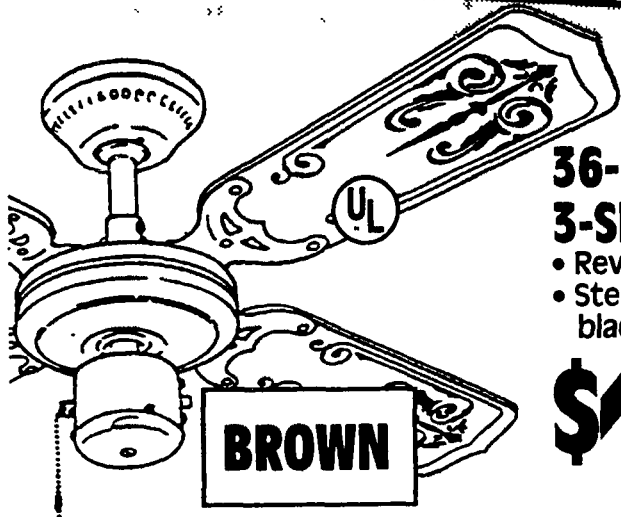
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ANALOG CLAMP METER

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Our ceiling fan clearance gives you super savings!

(Fans shown are available while quantities last only.)



36-INCH 3-SPEED

- Reversible motor
- Stenciled wood blades

\$16

BROWN



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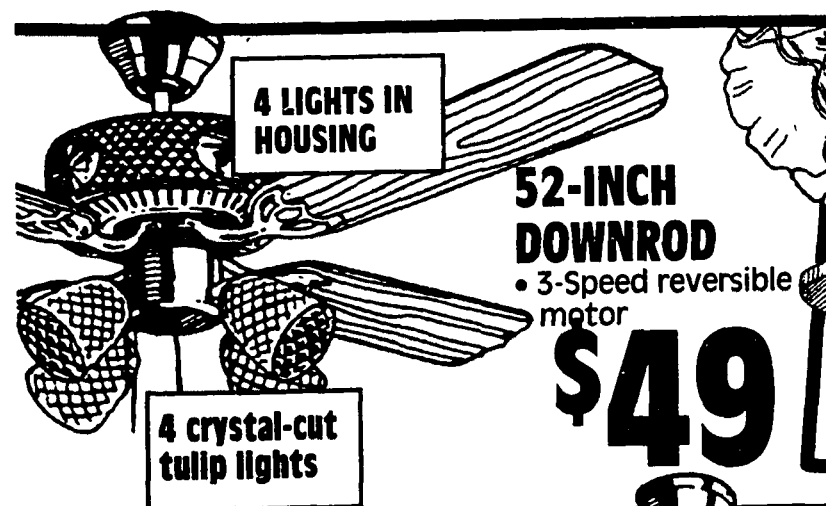


3 LIGHT WIRE MESH

- Cylinder shaped spotlights

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4 LIGHT \$11



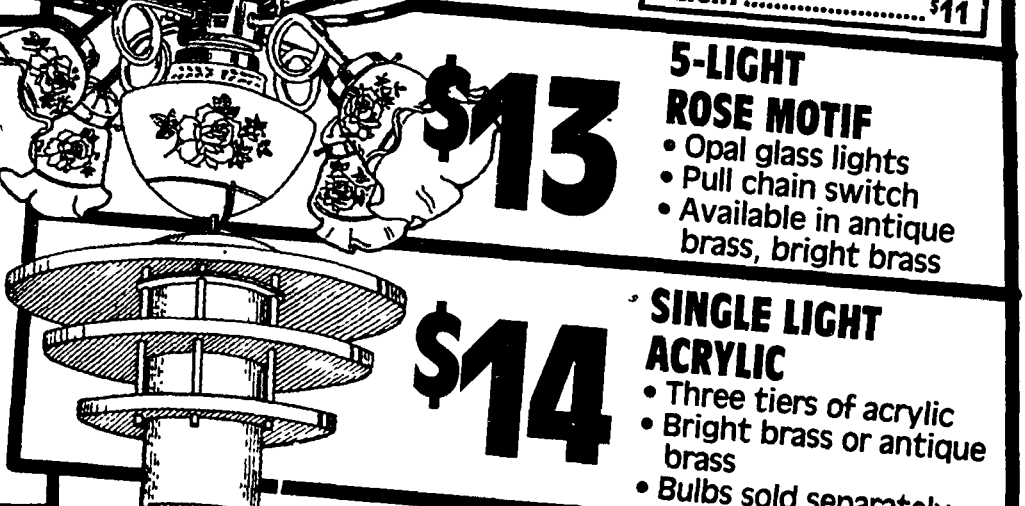
4 LIGHTS IN HOUSING

52-INCH DOWNROD

- 3-Speed reversible motor

\$49

4 crystal-cut tulip lights



5-LIGHT ROSE MOTIF

- Opal glass lights
- Pull chain switch
- Available in antique brass, bright brass

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SINGLE LIGHT ACRYLIC

- Three tiers of acrylic
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- Bulbs sold separately

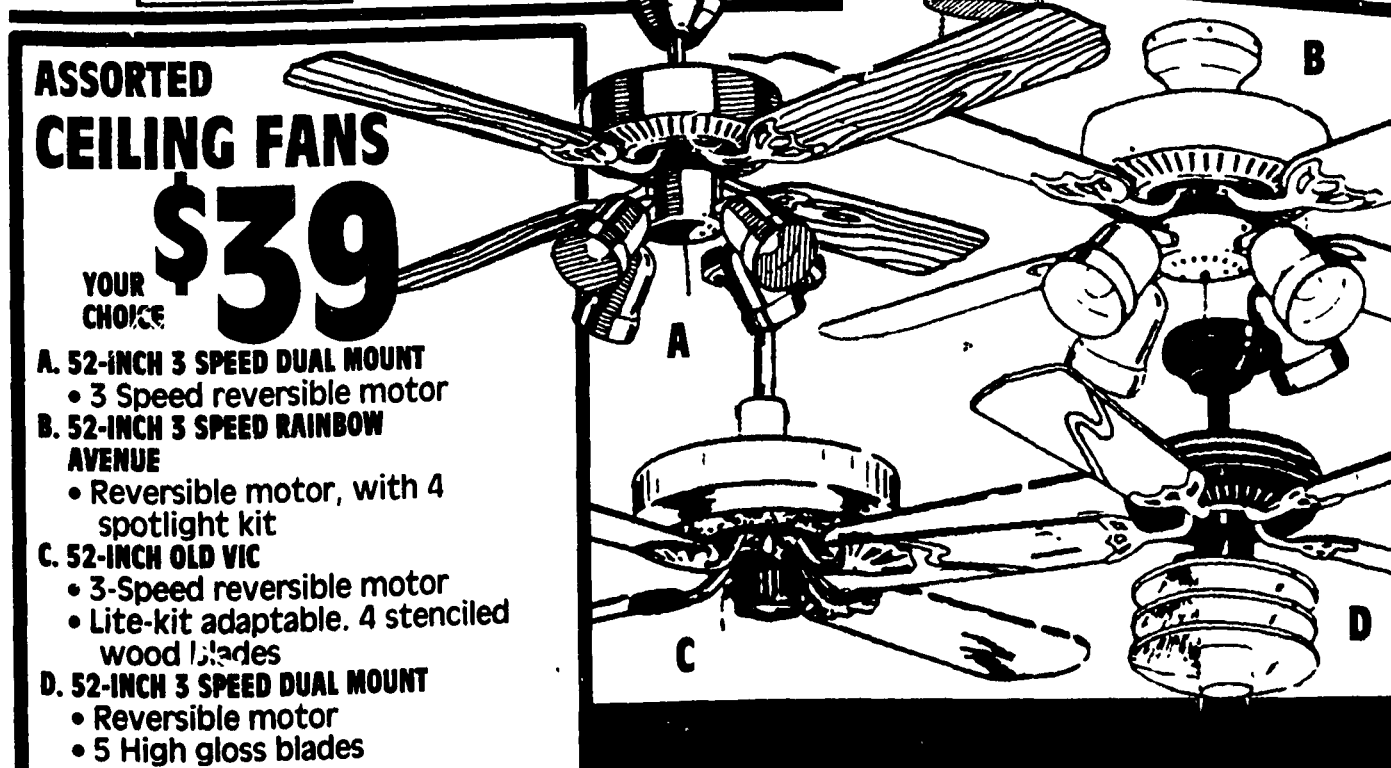
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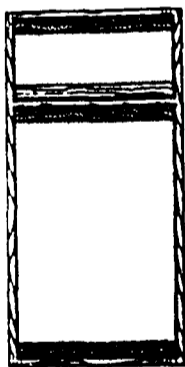
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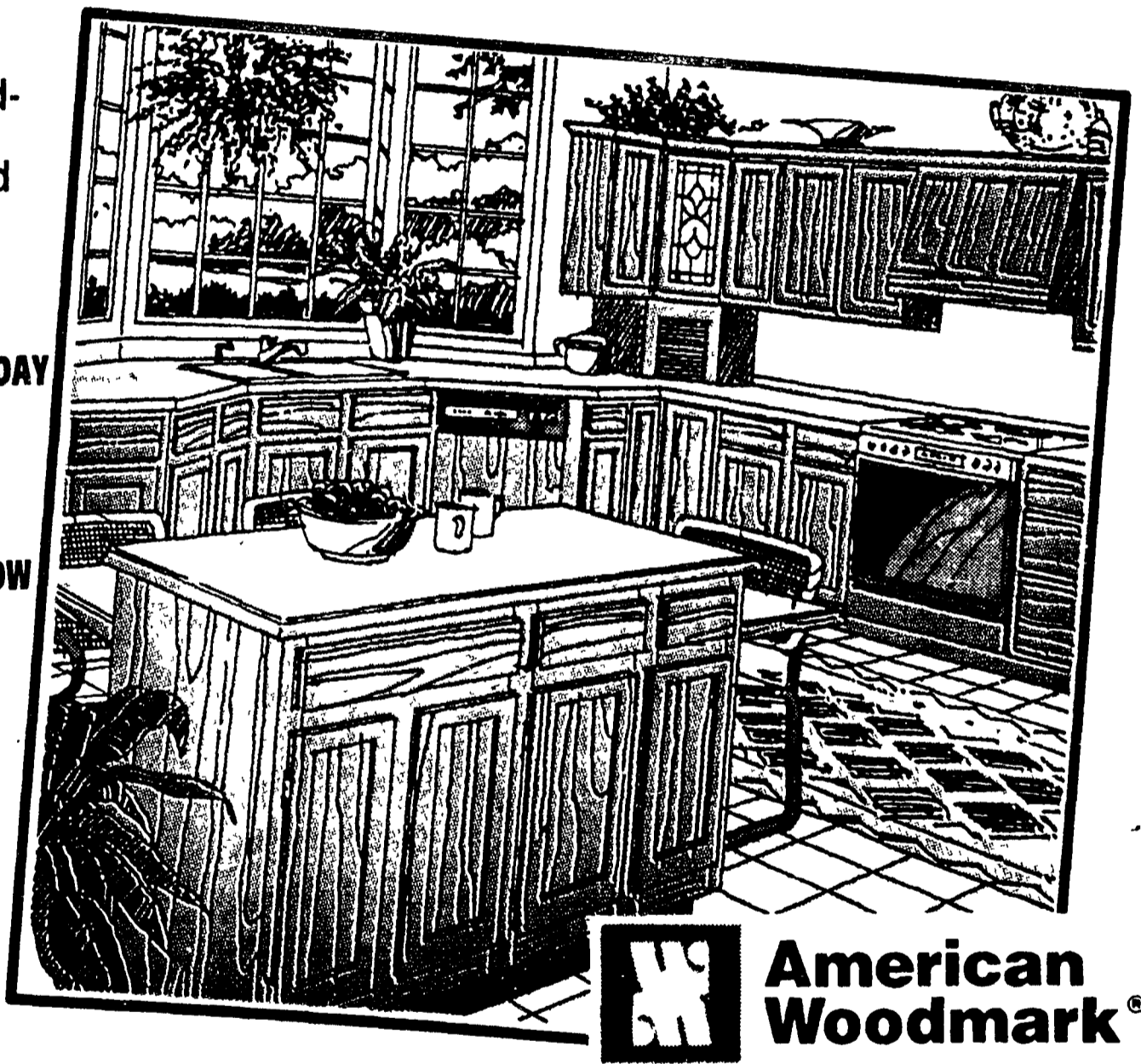
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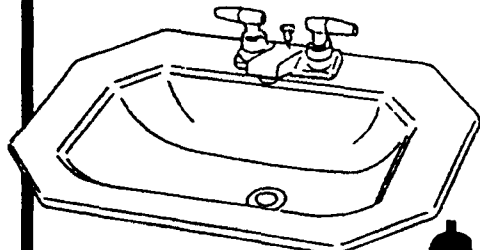


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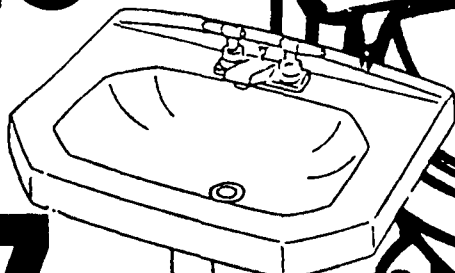
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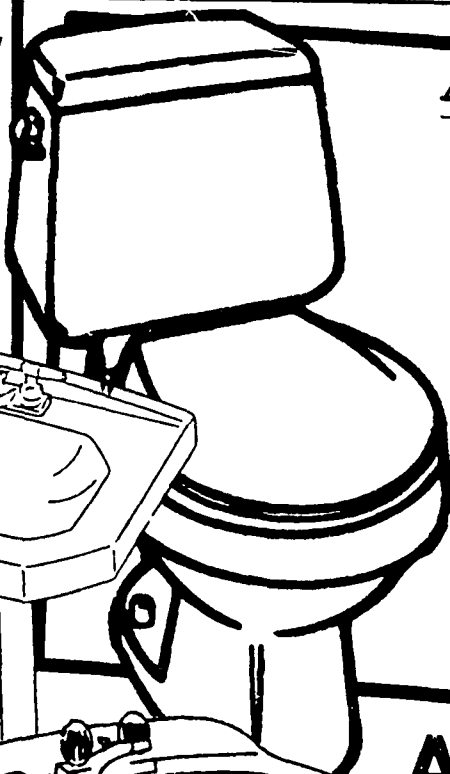
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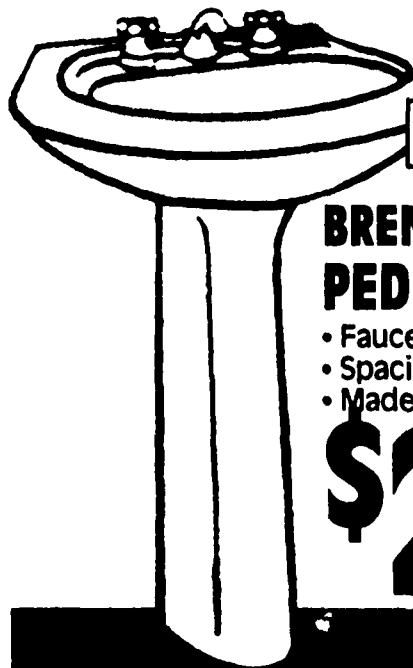
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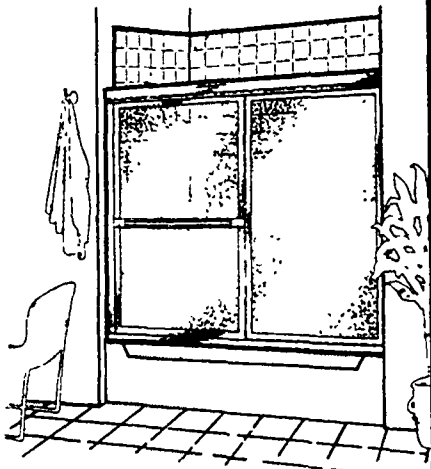


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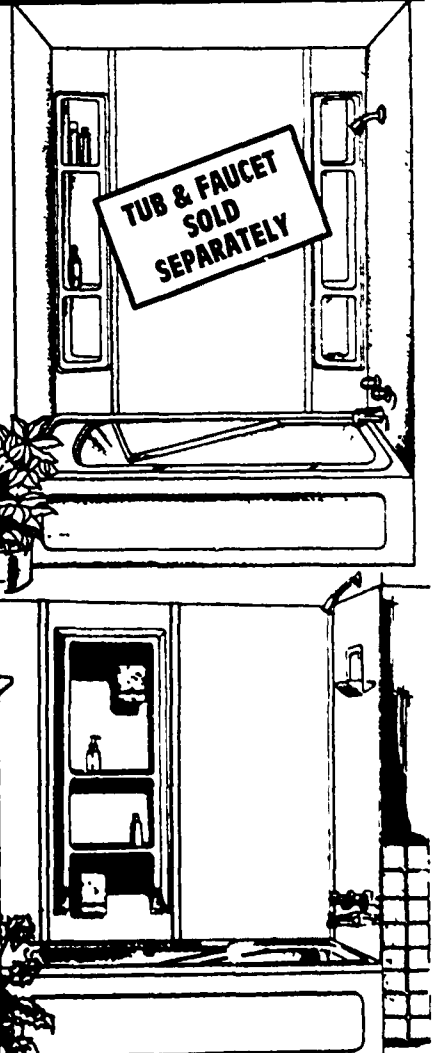
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- Includes everything required for installation
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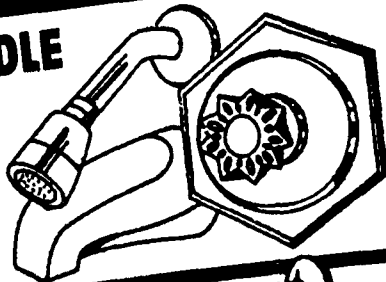


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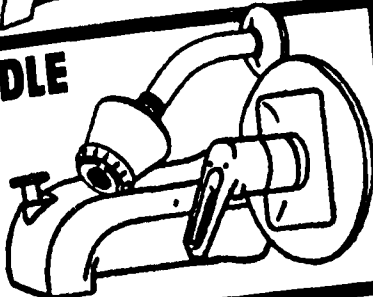


2 HANDLE
59.95

49.95

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- Polished chrome finish-triple chrome plated

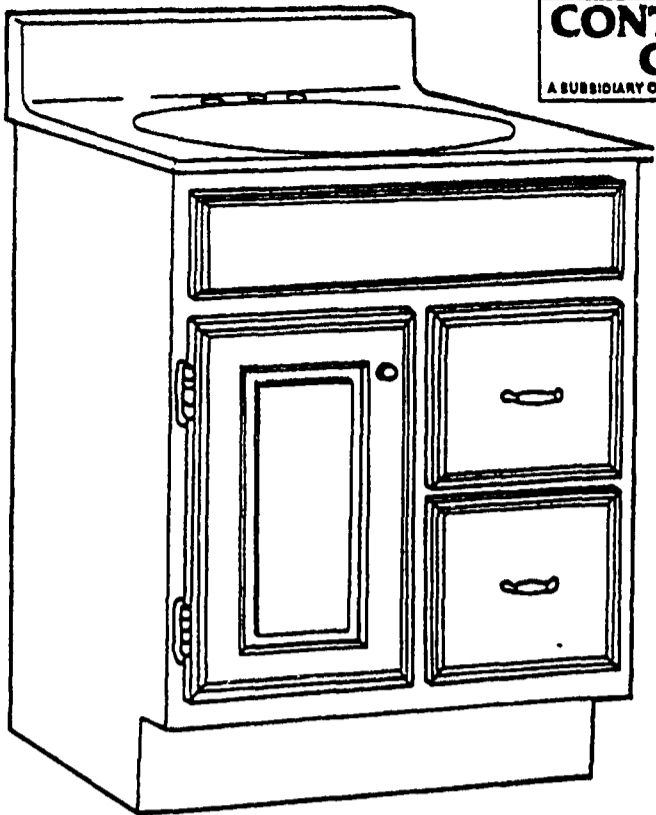


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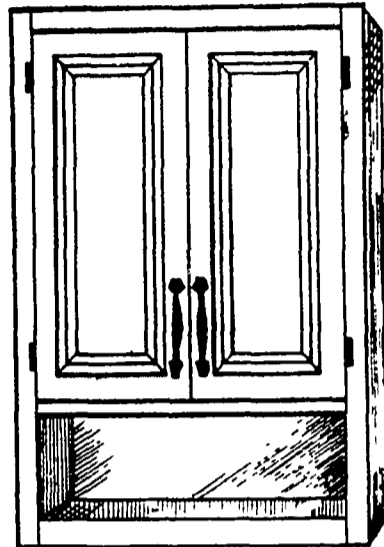
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- Hardwood face frame and doors
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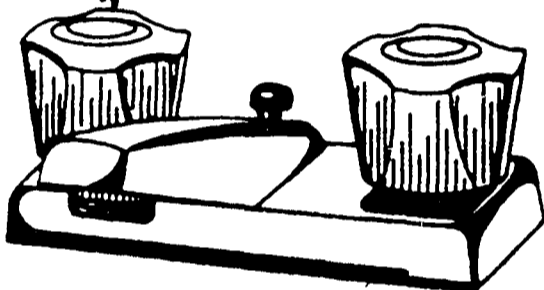
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2 DOOR ALPINE
OVER THE
JOHN
CABINET**

- Painted white finish
- Raised panel doors
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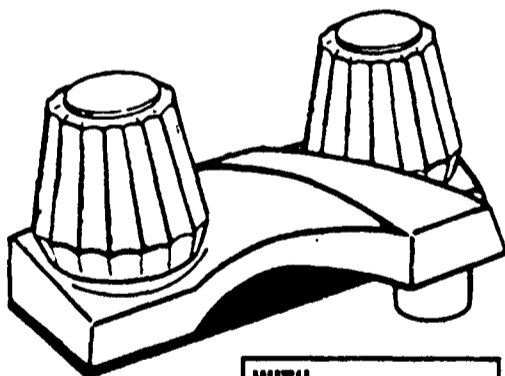


**SQUARE HANDLE
WITH POP-UP DRAIN**

- Triple chrome plated cast brass
- Underbody #208-60

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WITHOUT POP-UP..... 15.50



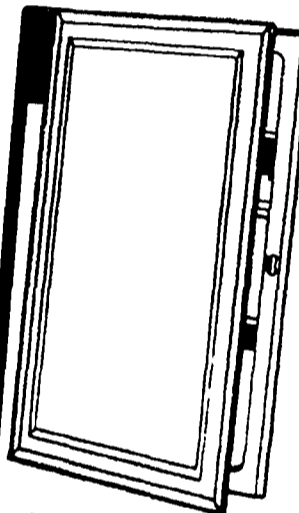
ROUND HANDLE

- Washerless and drip-free
- Twist-tite installation #064-79

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WITH POP-UP..... \$29

MEDICINE CABINETS

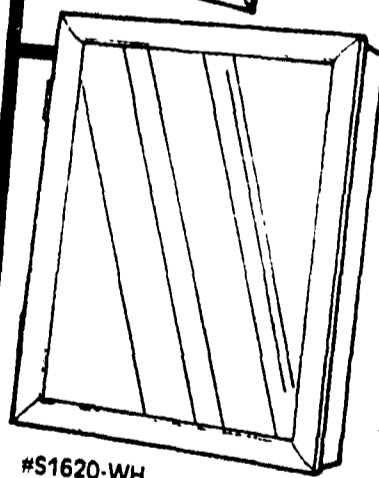


**TRIANGLE
"ILLUSION"**

- 14"x18"
- Clear beveled mirror on smoked beveled mirror design

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HARDWOOD FRAMED

- 16"x20" with reversible opening
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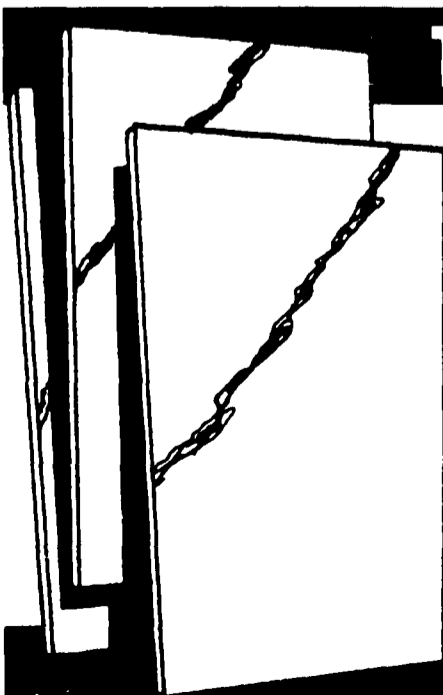
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Pacific Tri-View

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30"x30" TRIVIEW..... \$75

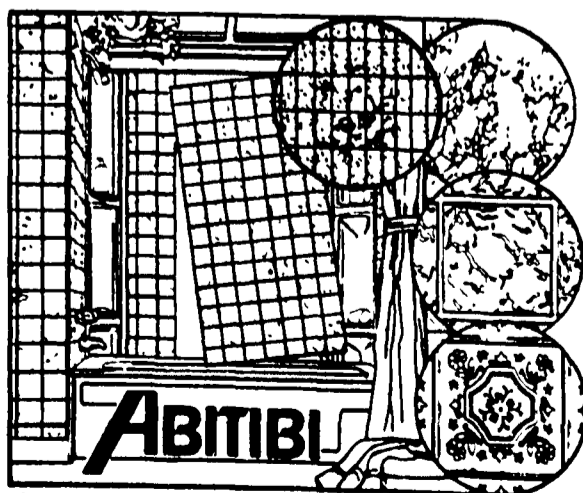
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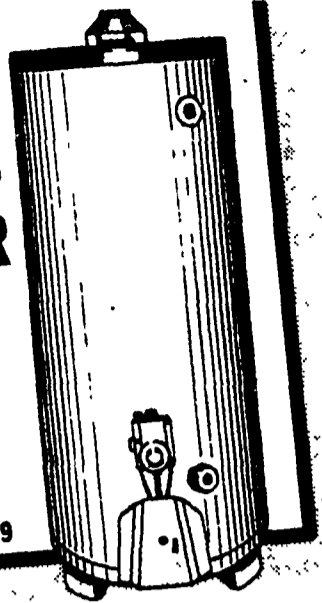
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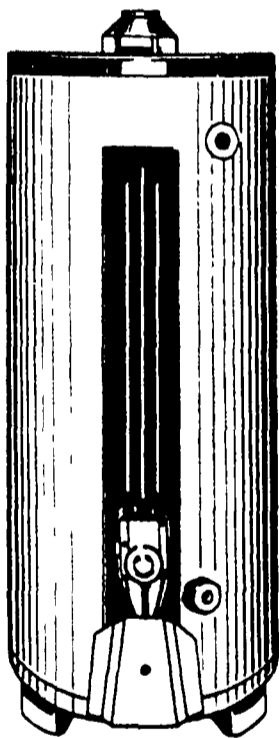
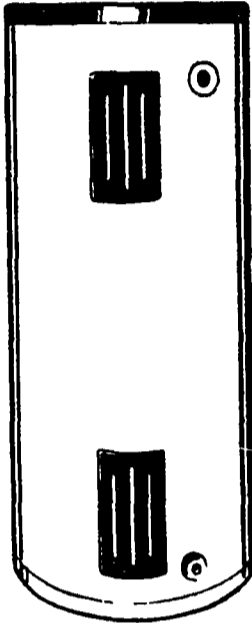
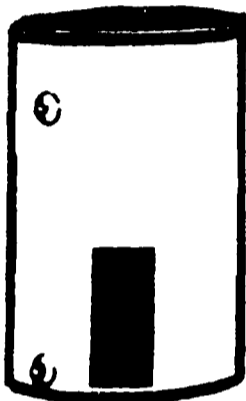
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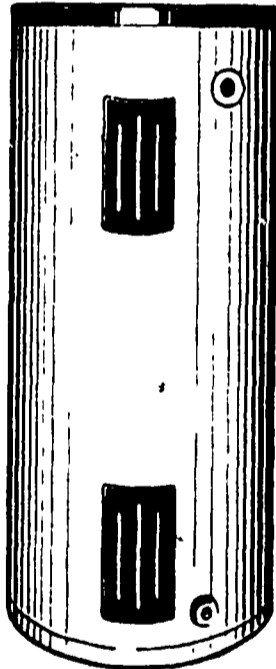
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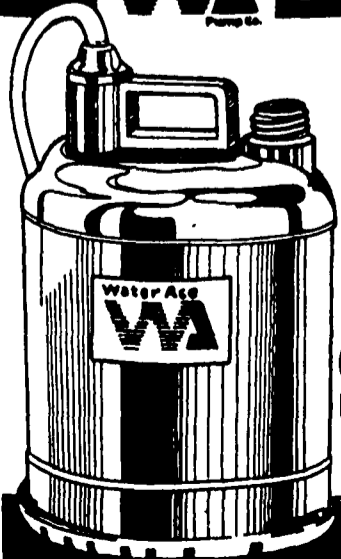


**1/3 H.P.
PEDESTAL
SUMP PUMP**
1½" discharge
Removable base R3P

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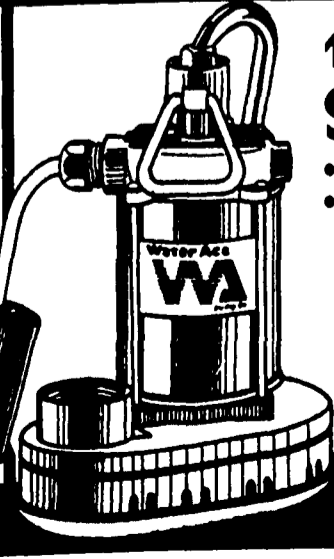
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**1/6 H.P.
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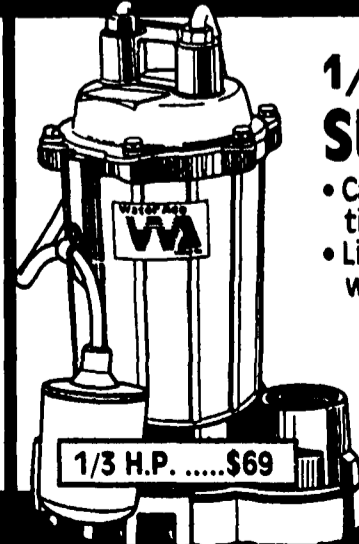
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**1/4 H.P.
SUMP**

- 1½" discharge
- Limited one year warranty R2SA

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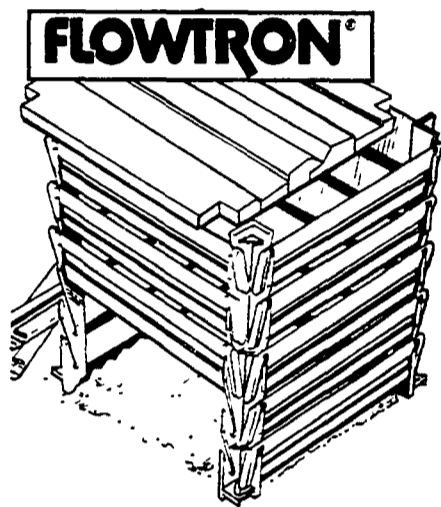
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- Limited one year warranty R5S1

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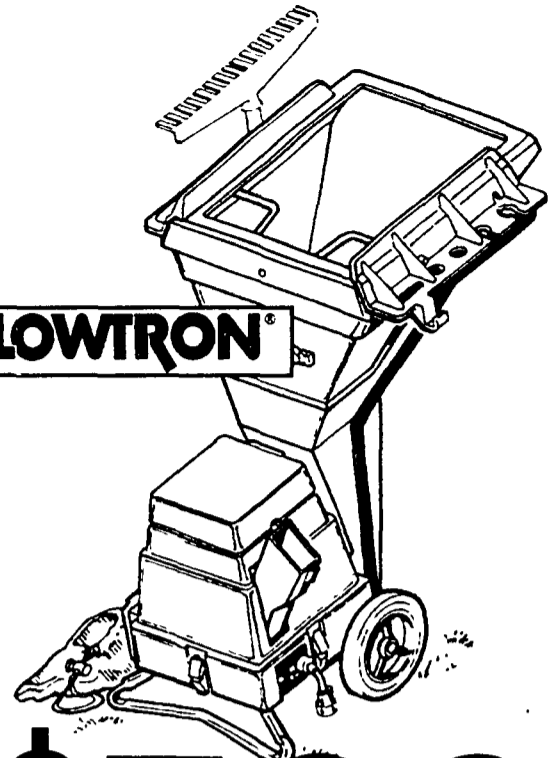


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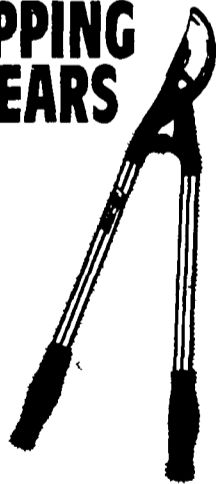
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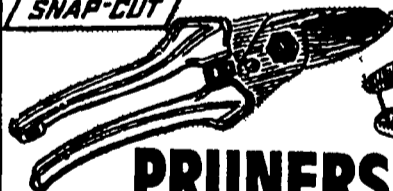
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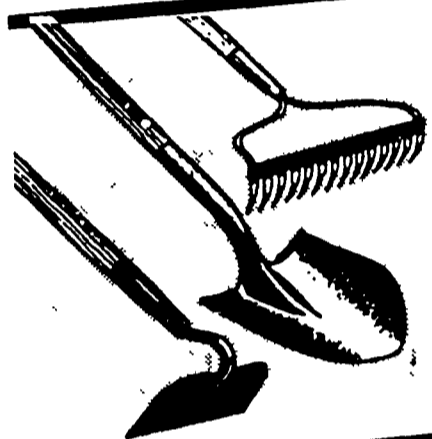
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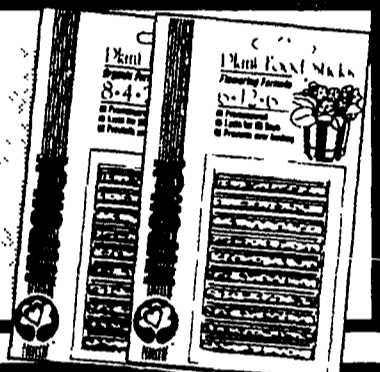
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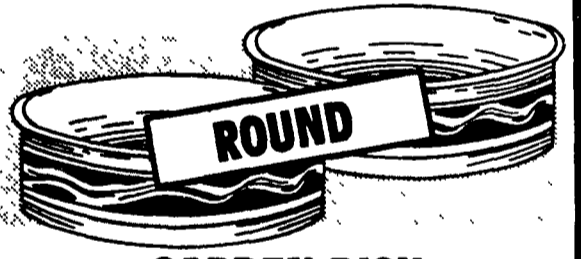
6-IN.	8-IN.	10-IN.	12-IN.	14-IN.
4.97	6.57	9.97	16.97	19.97



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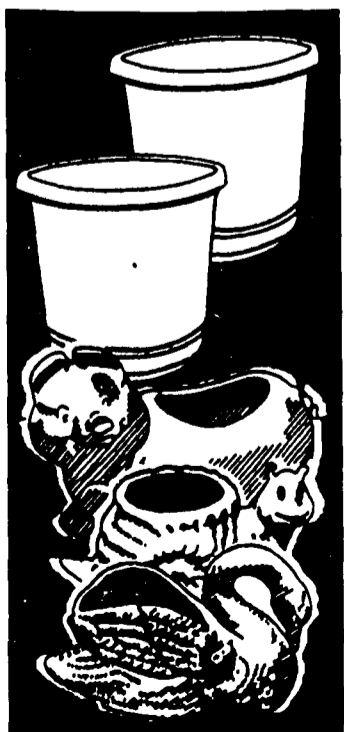
6-IN.	8-IN.	10-IN.
6.57	9.97	12.97



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ANIMAL CLAY PLANTERS

• Choose from a variety of animal shapes #801-819

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DECORATIVE PLANTERS

CHOOSE FROM ASSORTED COLORS

GLOSS DESIGN

• Sleek and glossy with enough depth to hide growers pots

6-IN.	8-IN.	10-IN.
1.57	2.37	4.77

12-IN.	14-IN.	16-IN.
6.37	9.57	9.57

CHOOSE FROM ASSORTED COLORS

ART DECO

• Beautiful fluted design is deep enough to hide growers pots

6-IN.	8-IN.	10-IN.	12-IN.
1.57	2.37	4.77	6.37

CHOOSE FROM NATURAL EARTHTONE COLORS

POTTERY-"LOOK"

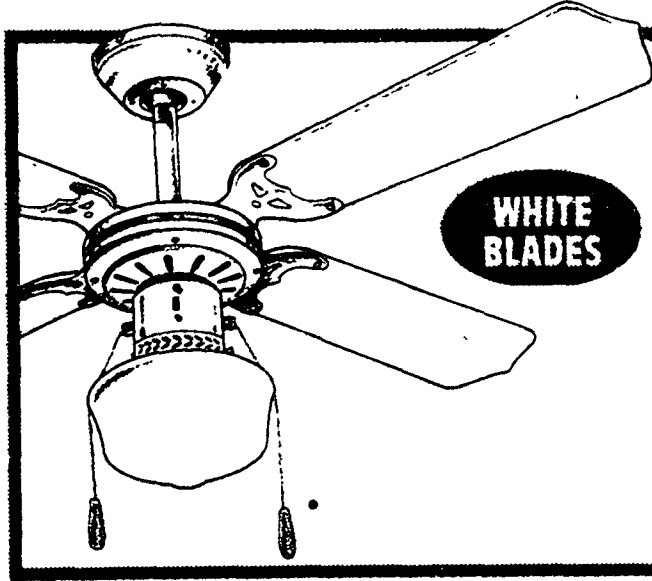
• The look of pottery with the durability of plastic

6 1/2-IN.	8 1/2-IN.	10 1/2-IN.
1.57	2.37	4.77

12 1/2-IN.	14 1/2-IN.
6.37	9.57

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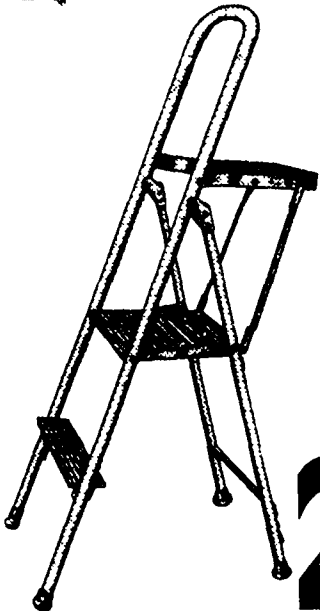
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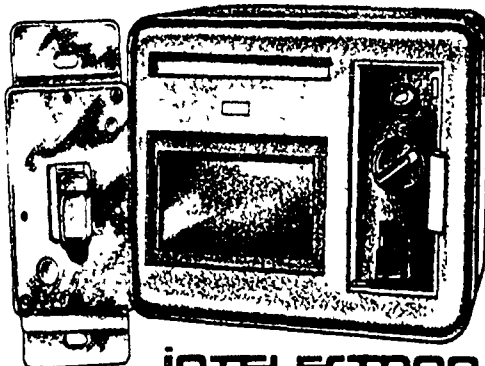
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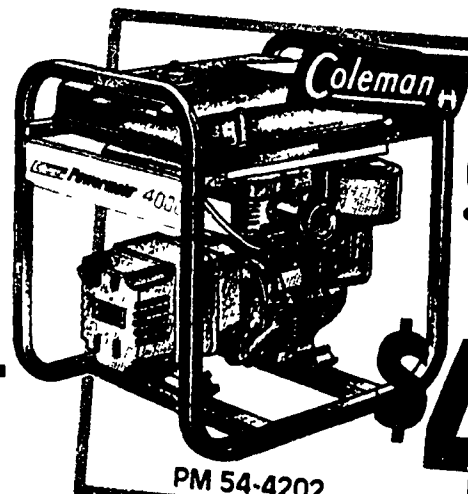
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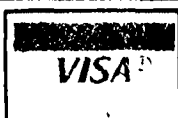
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