

The Northville Record

WAYNE COUNTY'S OLDEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER ESTABLISHED 1869

Vol. 123, No. 60, Four Sections, 52 Pages, Plus Supplements

THURSDAY, April 18, 1991 — NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

FIFTY CENTS

Earth events planned

Family fun with activities to entertain and educate everyone is the goal of the Earth Day Celebration this Sunday, April 21, at Maybury State Park.

The activities begin with a 10K run and 2-mile walk at 10 a.m. Aerobic warm-ups will take place beginning at 8:30 a.m. with walk-in registration at the concession stand. Late registration and day-of-the-event fees are \$11 for the run and \$7 for the walk.

A two-hour children's program will begin at noon featuring a kid's concert by Mustard's Retreat. The duo entertains audiences with classic tales and musical talent. Face painting, jugglers, Smokey Bear, the petting farm and a Big Wheel/Trike run for kids under five will also take place.

A salute to the Desert Storm troops will be sponsored by the West-side chapter of the Michigan Military Family Support Group at 2 p.m.

Local groups will exhibit educational materials about the environment and recycling from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The concession stand will be open with food from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Maybury State Park is located south of Eight Mile Road between Beck and Napier Roads. State parks require an annual park sticker or a \$3 daily entry fee.

Earth Day is sponsored by the University of Michigan Health Center in Northville with assistance from Northville Community Recreation. For more information call Peg Campbell, University of Michigan, at 936-9538; or Traci Gottschalk, Northville Community Recreation, at 349-0203.

For Earth Day-related coverage, see pages 10-A, 11-A, and 1-B.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Close call

Northville largely escaped serious damage from Monday's high winds, but there was at least one casualty: this rather large pine tree on E. Main. Art gallery owner Julie Giordano

looks over the fallen giant, which just missed a car and the sign for Giordano's business.

In the Winner's Circle

Apartment name belies conditions

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

The tenants here are mostly young adults with little money and older folks on a small fixed income. Most cannot afford a phone line, let alone a more spacious place to live.

They live in 24 rooms, half without any natural light, off either side of a narrow, dimly lit hallway.

They share three bathrooms, each with a single sink and toilet and either a bathtub or shower stall. One of the showers has been broken for more than a year.

A handwritten sign on each bathroom door reads:

"There are other people that live here."

*"Please be considerate and clean up after yourself.
"Flush the toilet and please pee in it, not on the floor."*

If this sounds like an inner-city housing project, guess again. This is an apartment building in the heart of Northville known, ironically, as the Winner's Circle.

The apartments at 111-113 W. Main St. retain the name of a bar that was located on the first floor of the building until 1985. Some tenants do not consider themselves winners, despite the nickname of the place they call home.

"When my life was better than this, I used to have a bedroom that was bigger than this," said one, gesturing around the cramped room that's been his home for years.

Another said, "I definitely want out of this dump . . . but I can't afford it."

"Let's face it," said one. "This is skid row in Northville."

The tenants did not want their names used, saying they feared reprisals from their landlord, Vernon Huntoon of Novi.

Several tenants were less reluctant to speak out. Robert Hessock, 54, has lived in a single small room measuring about 12 feet square since 1983. He lost his one window when the MainCentre building was built next to the Winner's Circle last year.

Hessock said he has had several disputes with Huntoon, particularly about living conditions and neighbors. He said he had \$155 in

cash stolen from his room at the beginning of the year.

"You're bound to find problems in a place like this," he said. "You're not exactly getting the best class of people in here. A lot of them are down and out."

Bob Siegel, 56, who described himself as a former manager and owner of several fast-food restaurants, said he rents his room out of necessity rather than choice.

"Living here is no picnic; I'm going to tell you that right now," he said. "It's drug addicts and alcoholics . . . I had to go over (to the police station) once myself because the marijuana got so heavy in here."

Police say the apartment build-

Continued on 8



Photo by STEVE KELLMAN

The new, luxury MainCentre building now overshadows the old Winner's Circle

Building troubles mount

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

A Main Street apartment building has a long history of building code and fire safety violations. The building's owner, Vernon Huntoon of Novi, has a similar history of failure to promptly correct them.

Huntoon, who has owned the building since March 1, 1980, has been threatened several times with court action if violations were not corrected within a certain number of days.

The City of Northville took him to court earlier this year after most of the items on a long list of defects had gone months without being repaired.

Huntoon refused to comment on the violations or the amount of time it has taken him to correct them. "It's none of your business what I'm

Continued on 8

Firm eyes Six and Ridge as mining site

By MIKE TYREE
Staff Writer

A major sand and gravel excavating firm is eyeing a 177-acre chunk of land in Northville Township, but the road to site-plan approval appears rocky.

Wixom-based Holloway Sand & Gravel last week presented the township with mining operation and asphalt production plant applications for a site on the southwest corner of Ridge and Six Mile roads.

The proposed site is zoned industrial and lies less than a mile to the east of Arbor Hills East Landfill, and less than a mile southwest of the proposed 350-unit Shores of Northville development.

Township consultants and attorneys presently are poring over the applications. The site plan probably will not be reviewed on a planning commission level until mid-June, said

Carol Maise, township planning and zoning administrator.

But the application signals the start of what almost certainly will be a long period of review, Maise said.

"I imagine that it will be a lengthy review process," she said. "It's a very complicated issue; there are so many factors involved."

"They won't be digging holes this year," she said.

Township officials would not say if they will actively oppose a mining and quarrying site on the Six and Ridge property, but did make it clear that an asphalt processing plant is not welcome.

"We don't allow processing of any raw materials in the township," Maise said. "An asphalt plant is clearly not a permitted use."

Holloway proposes the asphalt plant on the grounds that if mining

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Heintz picked for state post

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Susan Heintz of Northville Township has resigned as a Wayne County commissioner to take two jobs with Gov. John Engler's administration.

Heintz began work Tuesday as director of the governor's southeastern Michigan office and as his liaison to the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

"I'm supporting Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurie Breen as my replacement," she said from her office Monday as she wrote several letters of resignation.

The county board makes the appointment within 30 days. Under the charter, it must be from the same political party (Republican). So the Democrats must appoint a Republi-

Continued on 12 SUSAN HEINTZ



Restraining order clamps home plan

By MIKE TYREE
Staff Writer

A Wayne County Circuit Court judge last week issued a temporary restraining order preventing the state from licensing an adult foster care home in a Northville Township subdivision.

Judge James Hathaway issued the 14-day order to prevent the state Department of Social Services from approving a license for a six-person group home at 19749 Scenic Harbour.

The proposed Scenic Harbour site is located in the Highland Lakes subdivision and is the would-be home of six developmentally disabled adult men. The state is seeking to move the

residents in part because its present location at 42777 Eight Mile is deemed too old.

Hathaway ruled that issuance of the Scenic Harbour group home license was "imminent" and standard legal procedure would not allow the township appropriate time to argue the licensing plan.

The "Charter Township of Northville will suffer irreparable harm in that at any time on or after April 9, 1991, the (DSS) may issue the proposed license for this Adult Foster Care Small Group Home and may do so on an improper basis," Hathaway wrote in his opinion.

The temporary restraining order

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Community Calendar

TODAY, APRIL 18

ECUMENICAL BIBLE STUDIES: The New Life Ecumenical Bible Studies fall classes run from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at First United Methodist Church. For more information call Sybil Beutler, 349-0006 or Lee Ann Schanne, 349-6873.

HIGHLAND LAKES WOMEN'S CLUB: Highland Lakes Women's Club will meet at 1 p.m. at Highland House. Dorothy Feldhouse will hold a silent auction. Usable items and baked goods will be accepted.

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING: The Northville Senior Center offers free blood pressure screening by nurse Pam Lennig from noon to 2 p.m. No reservation required. For more information call 349-4140.

NORTHVILLE ACTION COUNCIL: Northville Action Council meets at 7 p.m. at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main. Tonight the group will discuss a proposed local house party ordinance.

"PARENT TO PARENT" — SILVER SPRINGS: 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. in The Rondelle at Silver Springs Elementary School. The topic is "Working Mothers," presented by Elizabeth Thomas, a child and adolescent psychologist with the Northville Counseling Center.

FARRELL LECTURE: The Northville Arts Commission presents Michael Farrell in the last program for the 1990-91 Art Lecture Series. This slide-illustrated lecture will feature painting in America from the Civil War to the Centennial Exposition. Travels to Europe during this period will be shown as the major influence on techniques and subject matter of artists such as Eakins, Homer and Inness. The program is held in the Northville High School Forum and begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door on a first-come, first-served basis for \$6.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY BOARD: The Northville Historical Society Board of Directors meets at 7:30 p.m. at the New School Church in Mill Race Historical Village.

LEXINGTON COMMONS BOARD: The board of the Lexington Commons Association meets at 8 p.m. All members are welcome.

GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION: The Great Books Discussion Group meets from 8-10 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. Tonight's discussion is on Shakespeare's "King Henry V." For information and a reading list call Zo Chisnell at 349-3121.

FRIDAY, APRIL 19

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, on Northville Road south of Seven Mile. For more information call Clayton Graham at 349-5515.

NASCAC: The Northville Area Senior Citizens Advisory Council meets at 1 p.m. at the Northville Senior Citizens Center.

OES MEETS: Orient Chapter, No. 77, Order of the

Eastern Star, meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple at Main and Center.

SATURDAY, APRIL 20

HISTORICAL SOCIETY DINNER: The Northville Historical Society holds its annual Progressive Dinner beginning at 7 p.m. at Mill Race Historical Village. Reservations required. For more information call 348-1845.

SUNDAY, APRIL 21

EARTH DAY: Northville's Earth Day celebration runs all day at Maybury State Park, off Eight Mile and Beck. Events include a 10K fun run at 10 a.m.; a two-mile walk at 10:15; a finish-line concert by Mustard's Retreat from 10:30 to 11:15; booth displays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; an awards ceremony at 11:15; another concert for kids at noon; face painting from noon to 2; a juggler and magic act from 1 to 1:30; a Big Wheel/trike run from 1 to 2; and a rally in support of the Desert Storm troops at 2. For more information call Northville Community Recreation at 349-0203.

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. Everyone is welcome; just come in and ask for Single Place.

MONTESSORI OPEN HOUSE: Northville Montessori Center invites everyone to its 14th annual open house from 2-4 p.m. today. The school is at 15709 Haggerty, between Five Mile and Six Mile. During the event anyone may meet the staff, tour the facility and ask questions about Montessori, an alternative education for children 2½ to 12 years old. Half-day, full-day, extended-day and summer day camp hours are available.

MONDAY, APRIL 22

DAR: The Sarah Ann Couchman Chapter of the DAR meets at the Plymouth Museum for lunch. Mrs. Herman G. Scott will be installed as the new regent of the chapter. Delegates who attended the 100th Continental Congress in Washington, D.C. will give some highlights and resolutions passed. For more information about the Resolutions of the American Revolution call 453-4425 or 348-2198.

SENIOR BRIDGE GROUP: Area seniors are invited to play bridge today and Wednesday from 12:15-3:30 p.m. at the Senior Center.

SENIOR PINOCHLE: Area seniors are invited to play pinochle today and Thursday from 12:30-4:30 p.m. at the Senior Center.

BPW: Northville Business and Professional Women's Club will meet for social hour and networking at 6 p.m. followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. at Genitti's restaurant. The program for the evening is "Techniques for Managing Physical Stress" with speaker Eva Kea Woods, a licensed massage operator and instructor. This program will explore how bodies serve as mirrors and sometimes windows. They can tell us about the world in which we live, our attitude toward this environment, and how our choices and attitudes affect us. This presentation will clarify the concept, identify some manifestation of physical stress and give some practical methods for addressing stress. For a reservation call Berclay Ruschak at 348-1167.

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

MOTOR CITY SPEAK EASY TOASTMASTERS: The Motor City Speak Easy Club of Northville meets from 7-9 p.m. at the Radisson Hotel Plymouth, 14707 Northville Road. For more information call Mrs. Cutler at 349-8855. Visitors welcome.

GRIEF RECOVERY CLASS: A grieving and recovery class continues from 7-8 p.m. at the Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home, 19091 Northville Road. Ann Harris of Psychotherapy and Counseling Services coordinates. Tonight's topic is "Legal Help" with attorney Peter Winter discussing wills, banking, life insurance and other legal matters. For more information call 348-1233.

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

NORTHVILLE BOARD OF EDUCATION: The Northville Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m. at Moraine Elementary School.

TUESDAY, APRIL 23

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.

ROTARY CLUB: The Northville Rotary Club meets at noon in the Boll Fellowship Hall at the First Presbyterian Church. Today's meeting features speaker Cynthia S. Charles, associate counsel for the Michigan Attorney Grievance Commission, which investigates and prosecutes charges against attorneys and answers to the Michigan Supreme Court.

PREPARED CHILDBIRTH CLASS: The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association begins a seven-week "Prepared Childbirth" class at First United Methodist Church. For more information call 459-7477.

PARENT TO PARENT: Northville High School hosts a "Parent to Parent" meeting at 7:30 p.m. The topic is "Fostering Academic Success in and Out of the Classroom," presented by Elizabeth Thomas, M.A., a child and adolescent psychologist from the Northville Counseling Center. These meetings focus on understanding the personality and developmental issues of the high-school student and how these relate to academic and social success.

EAGLES: The Fraternal Order of Eagles No. 2504 holds a men's meeting at 8 p.m. at 113 S. Center.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24

HIGH SCHOOL PARENT ADVISORY GROUP: The Northville High School Parent Advisory group meets at 9 a.m. in the library classroom.

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 \$17; weekly charge \$8. Weigh-in begins 45 minutes

before the time listed. For more information call Diana Jutake 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.

EDUCATION RECEPTION: An informal reception to bring together people sharing the goal of "excellence in education" for Northville students will be held in the Northville High School cafeteria from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Community members, business people and school personnel are invited; anyone interested should RSVP to any Northville Public School Office. This event is sponsored by the Northville Coordinating Council of PTAs, with funds raised through its annual school calendar sale.

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

SINGLE PLACE SPEAKERS: Single Place presents "Divorce and Remarriage — A Never-Ending Cycle" with Henry Cornbein, an attorney for family law for over 20 years, who will discuss such topics as premarital contracts, visitation, child support, and alimony at 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church. Donation \$3. Also tonight, Single Place begins a four-week "Opportunity for Growth" workshop on "Living and Coping with the Recovering Adult Child" with Alex Costinew; donation \$24. For more information call 349-0911.

CONCERNED RESIDENTS: Concerned Residents of Northville meet at 8 p.m. in the council chambers at city hall. The group offers citywide support for local zoning and residential concerns. For more information call 348-5096 or 348-8893.

AMERICAN LEGION MEETS: Northville American Legion Post 147 meets at 8 p.m. at the Post Home, 100 W. Dunlap.

THURSDAY, APRIL 25

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

RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALE: First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main, holds a rummage and bake sale today only from 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

YOUNG MOTHERS: Young Mothers Group of First Presbyterian Church meets from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Speaker is child psychologist Harold Wright on "Building Self-Esteem in Your Child." Baby-sitting provided.

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

HOME DECORATING: Women of Wayne, the female alumni branch of Wayne State University, presents "New Trends in Home Decorating — Fashions for Your Home" at 7 p.m. at Jacobson's in Livonia. The \$4 charge includes light refreshments and a chance at the door prize. Reservations required; call 349-9005.

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News Briefs

CORRECTION: An article and editorial in previous editions of *The Northville Record* incorrectly stated that the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Agriculture was to hold a public hearing April 16 on the 1991 / 1992 Department of Agriculture budget. The April 16 public hearing was before the Senate Appropriation Subcommittee on Agriculture, which also met April 9.

House Appropriations Subcommittee meetings on the Agriculture budget have not been scheduled yet.

FUNDRAISER FOR FRIENDS OF NORTHVILLE HOSPITAL: The Friends of Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital will hold a dinner fundraiser at The New Hellas Restaurant in Detroit tomorrow, April 19. The event, featuring a concert by the Blue Pigs Band, will begin at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$25 and include a choice of three dinners and the concert. A cash bar will be available as well.

The Friends of Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital is a non-profit volunteer group organized in 1989 to provide support and a positive image for the patients and staff at the hospital. The Friends plan to donate a video projector to Hospital Director Dr. Walter Brown, for education, training and entertainment of patients and staff. The group also is seeking donations for park benches on the hospital grounds.

For more information on the group or the event, call Carol Park at (313) 349-1800, extension 351.

KINDERGARTEN ORIENTATION: Kindergarten enrollment is under way in Northville. State law requires that children be 5 years old by December 1, 1991 to be enrolled in kindergarten for next fall. Northville Public Schools has scheduled kindergarten orientations during May. Morning and afternoon sessions will be held. Sessions will be held at Amerman on May 9 and 10, at Winchester on May 14 and 15, at Moraine on May 21 and 22 and at Silver Springs on May 30 and 31.

Early registration to the orientation sessions is suggested.

LIBRARY SCHOLARSHIP: Friends of the Northville Public Library announce the John Carlo Scholarship, for graduate students in library science.

To be eligible for the \$500 scholarship, applicants must live in the City of Northville or the Charter Township of Northville and be enrolled in a library science program at an ALA-accredited school of information and library studies.

Further information is available by contacting Patricia Orr, library director, during library hours at 349-3020. Deadline for applications is May 11, 1991.

FRIENDS OF THE ARTS: The Northville Arts Commission invites all Northville area residents to join in the activities of the newly created Friends of the Arts.

The group has a place for anyone interested in cultural involvement and looking for others with like interests.

Plans are currently being formulated for theater trips, museum tours and guided tours to the DIA. Members may also become a vital part of the Art Market/Victorian Festival.

Anyone interested may meet at Genitti's at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 2. Free refreshments will be served along with a cash bar.

Call the Northville Arts Commission hotline at 349-6104 to reserve a spot for a fun-filled, informative evening.

Police, fire officers honored

By BOB NEEDHAM
Editor

Members of local police and fire departments received recognition Sunday afternoon in the eighth annual Appreciation Dinner & Awards.

Sponsored by the Northville Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4012 and its Auxiliary, the event honors "officers of the year" in the city and township police and fire departments and the local Michigan State Police post.

This year's honorees, chosen by their respective supervisors, are: city police officer, Anthony Tilger; township police officer, Joseph Hetu; state police officer, Richard Percy; city firefighter, Stephen Ott; and township firefighter, Richard Holloway.

City Police Chief Rodney Cannon presented Tilger's award, relating that the department's "resident humorist" joined the department as a dispatcher in 1982, moving to patrolman in 1984.

Tilger earned the honor by "being kind of nosy, which is a good attribute for a police officer," Cannon said. He related an incident last year in which Tilger's attentiveness resulted in the arrest of an armed suspect and the release of two kidnap victims.

Township Police Capt. Philip Presnell praised Hetu for possessing "a basic but profound requirement... responsibility and service to the citizens."

Hetu epitomizes this attitude, Presnell continued, and displays strong knowledge and commitment in his work, accepting responsibility and providing outstanding daily service.

Northville State Police Post Commander Jack Moulik praised Percy for many years of service at the local post. "Rich is one of those people you can always depend on to get the job



From left, VFW Post Commander Henry Tillikka, city firefighter Stephen Ott, township firefighter Richard Holloway, state police officer Richard Percy, township police officer Joseph Hetu, city police officer Anthony Tilger, and VFW Auxiliary President Betty Burkacki.

done," Moulik said.

Most recently, he added, Percy is overseeing a complicated consolidation of state police dispatching operations, under which Northville will serve as dispatch center for all of southeast Michigan.

City Fire Chief Jim Allen spoke of Ott's decade of experience in fighting fires, beginning with the Detroit auxiliary from 1981 to 1985. Ott joined the local department in 1986.

He has steadily increased his knowledge and training, Allen said, becoming certified as a Firefighter I, Firefighter II, emergency medical technician and is now a provisional instructor. Ott is also instrumental in the city's First Responder program, Allen said.

Township Fire Chief Rick Rosselle said Holloway's selection was a unanimous decision. He had 15 years experience before beginning a

10-year stint with the township.

Late of Holloway's Bakery, the firefighter is known as the "doughnut man" because of the habit of he and his wife, Jan, of bringing goodies out to firefighters in the area.

Following the awards ceremony, honorees and guests enjoyed a dinner supplied by auxiliary, led by President Betty Burkacki, and the post, led by Commander Henry Tillikka. This was the eighth year the VFW has sponsored the event.

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Police News

Officer assaulted; man to serve 17 days in jail

A 28-year-old Northville man was sentenced to 17 days in jail after assaulting a city police officer. The man was arrested early on the morning of April 14 after kicking in an apartment door and throwing furniture around at 111 W. Main St. and making a scene at the city police station, 215 W. Main St.

City police reports said the intoxicated man, who was "screaming and yelling" at a dispatcher from the police station lobby, "demanded that we (police) give him a room." When an officer approached the man, "he pushed the officer with both hands."

He pleaded guilty to assaulting a police officer at 35th District Court the next morning, and was sentenced to the Hillsdale County Jail. He was

transferred to the jail that day.

ASSAULT AT NORTHVILLE DOWNS: Two Northville men told city police they were attacked by each other while walking through the Northville Downs parking lot just after midnight April 12.

One man, 38, said that he got into an argument with the other man while at a local bar, and that the man knocked him down while he was walking home through the lot. The other man, 23, said the first man attacked him. Both had minor facial injuries. Neither pressed charges.

RADAR DETECTOR STOLEN: A \$189 radar detector was reported stolen sometime between 6:45-11:50

p.m. April 14 from a minivan parked at the Wagon Wheel Lounge, 212 S. Main St.

The minivan's front passenger window was broken during the incident, causing an estimated \$200 damage, police said.

SUSPENDED LICENSE ARREST: A man who presented a valid California driver's license to city police during a traffic stop April 13 was arrested when a computer check revealed a suspended Michigan license.

The man was stopped for a minor traffic violation while driving north on South Center Street near Main at 10 a.m. when the check showed his failure to comply with a St. Joseph

court judgement for speeding. He was arrested and released after posting a \$100 bond.

TELEPHONE CABLE CUT: An unknown person cut a telephone cable outside Cap-N-Cork, 40644 Five Mile Road, late April 12 or early April 13, township police said.

The five-foot section of cable was valued at \$300 and may have been cut by a knife, police said.

VEHICLE'S LIGHT SMASHED: A Crestview Circle resident told township police someone smashed the left taillight of his 1989 Ford Mustang while it was parked the evening of April 12. The light may have been broken by a rock found

near the vehicle.

OUIL: A 22-year-old Dearborn man was charged with operating a vehicle under the influence of alcohol after he was involved in a traffic accident at the Eight Mile/Haggerty intersection April 12.

Township police said the man was driving south on Haggerty and ran a red light as he attempted to turn left on Eight Mile. The man then struck another vehicle. Preliminary breath tests taken at the scene indicated the man was driving while his blood-alcohol level was above the legal limit.

VEHICLE KEYED: A Northville woman told township police someone damaged her 1989 Chevrolet while it was parked near the corner of

Lake Success Drive and Silver Springs early April 11.

The woman told police someone scratched the vehicle's left rear quarter. Damage was estimated at \$200.

SPRINKLER SYSTEM DAMAGED: Pipes, a pump and other lawn sprinkler system equipment located at 43001 Northville Place Drive were damaged by a person or persons sometime between April 5-9, township police said.

Value of the damaged equipment was estimated at \$1,750.

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

Alcohol retailers survive township sting operation

By MIKE TYREE
Staff Writer

A recent sting aimed at local alcohol retailers turned out just as township police had hoped — no one was ticketed or arrested.

Police sent an 18-year-old female "decoy" to eight township party stores and restaurants April 5 and had her attempt to purchase alcoholic beverages.

A few party store operators nibbled at the prospect of selling to a youth sans identification, but no one bit the hook that could have led to fines and/or liquor license suspensions. And that's just fine with township police.

"The places that don't sell will get a

letter of thanks from us," said police Capt. Philip Presnell, who along with Det. Michael Wildt set up the attempted purchase sting. "That's just as important to us as admonishing them."

Presnell said he recruited local college criminal justice students to serve as prospective alcohol buyers. Police will conduct the attempted buys throughout the spring and summer, Presnell said.

The first decoy, a slight, 18-year-old Livonia youth named Diane, was typical of the minors police will use. Party store or restaurant owners could not have mistaken her for 21, Presnell said.

"We're not trying to fool or misrepresent anyone," he said. "She won't

use false identification and won't even have her driver's license."

Police and Diane cruised the township looking for illegal alcohol sellers the evening of April 5. First stop was at A & P on Seven Mile, where Diane attempted to purchase a six-pack of beer.

The clerk offered a pleasant smile but denied her attempt to buy when the decoy could not provide identification.

Diane then stepped next door at Perry Drugs. "Sorry, I can't sell it to you," a female clerk said.

As Diane left, the clerk turned to a

co-worker. "She'll be back," she said. "She'll just get somebody else to buy it for her."

The next attempted buy came at a party store on Northville Road. Again Diane left the store empty-handed.

"They asked me twice for identification and then asked how old I was," she said.

A Five Mile Road party store was targeted next. "A kid was selling and had it in the bag," Diane said after exiting the store. "Someone else came up and asked if he was going to card me. The kid said no, but (the other clerk) wouldn't let him sell."

Another Five Mile party store also refused to sell to the minor.

Police then headed to Sheehan's on the Green on Five Mile. Positioning themselves in full view of the bar area, Presnell and Wildt ordered mugs of beer. A telling sign came when the waitress demanded identification from Wildt, who is in his late 20s.

Diane struck out in her attempt to purchase a bottle of beer at the Sheehan's bar, prompting stifled laughter from a waitress and bartender. "No way," the waitress said.

A foray into Meijer at Eight Mile

and Haggerty Road also failed to turn up alcohol violations. Diane was also rejected at Rifles Restaurant on Northville Road.

Investigation of another police matter kept Presnell, Wildt and Diane from checking the balance of township alcohol retailers that evening, but they said the project would continue.

Despite mounting self-consciousness over her inability to purchase alcohol, Diane enjoyed the experience.

"It's harder than it looks, but it's nice to know people aren't selling to minors," she said.

Monthly Allergy Tip

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Diverted creek blamed for rising lake levels

By MIKE TYREE
Staff Writer

Rising lake levels are swallowing beaches and shorelines at Blue Heron Point, the pricey subdivision that borders a controversial Northville Township development.

And a Blue Heron representative says a rerouted creek on the proposed Shores of Northville site is to blame.

"Our lake is up eight inches above the natural, stable level," said Dennis Park, president of Blue Heron Construction Company. "It's up since the Sump Drain diversion."

Park said Blue Heron properties—which feature condominiums from \$200,000—have suffered since reclamation began on the former Thomson Sand & Gravel pit to the west.

Water levels at Blue Heron Lake first dropped dramatically in December 1989, Park said, when reclamation crews from Mt. Clemens-based D & T Construction pumped water from gravel pit lakes on the 400-acre Shores of Northville site.

Blue Heron Lake dropped 18 inches during the pumping process, losing approximately 10 million gallons, Park said. By mid-January, when D & T crews stopped pumping, the water began to rise, he said.

Sensing potential disaster for existing and proposed home sites, officials from Blue Heron, Northville Township and the Wayne County Road Commission worked to develop an overflow device to handle heightened water levels.

Water levels stabilized from late spring until mid-summer, Park said, but heavy rains necessitated the use of the overflow. The overflow worked well until winter, when frozen conditions impeded the effectiveness of the device.

But the redirection of Sump Drain on the Shores site, combined with cease-and-desist directives from state and local agencies, led to a standoff that has damaged residential property to the west of Shores and now threatens areas to the east.

"The redirection of Sump Drain created hydrostatic pressure to raise our lake levels," Park said. "Until it's

put back to its natural flow to the Johnson Drain, it will continue to impact our lake."

Township officials agree that the Shores of Northville project has influenced water levels at Blue Heron. The township got involved when it became evident that Blue Heron Lake levels reached dangerous proportions, said Mick Kruszewski, township chief building official.

"In our meetings with the DNR and engineers, our main concern was we wanted a hydrology study done (by Shores developers) to keep lake levels the same as Blue Heron or so Blue Heron would not be adversely affected," Kruszewski said. "We have to protect the people on already-developed property."

The township has demanded the Shores developers supply a hydrogeological study prior to preliminary site plan approval, Township Supervisor Georgina Goss said.

With the Shores developer's proposed Sump Drain repair plan bogged down in district and circuit courts, Park and others worry about the added damage that April showers

may bring.

"The overflow seems to be keeping things under control, but our understanding was repairs were supposed to be done some time ago," he said. "We've been assured by the Wayne County prosecutor that he's going to take care of this."

"Unfortunately, at the two pretrials I've been to, I've only seen delays."

Two pretrial examinations in a State vs. D & T Construction case have been adjourned in the past two months. Prosecutors and attorneys for D & T Construction are supposed to huddle later this month and may reach an out-of-court settlement before the scheduled May 10 pretrial.

Also at issue are flaws in Sump Drain repair plans presented by the developer to the DNR. Vincent DiLorenzo, Shores general partner, last week said differences were "little, minor things."

"At present, my intention is to go in and make basic repairs and get a permit to do it," he said. "We just want to stop the erosion."



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Water levels are rising at Blue Heron Pointe

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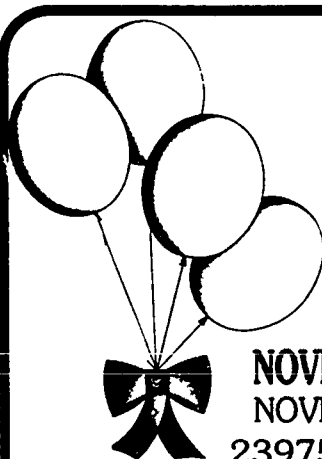
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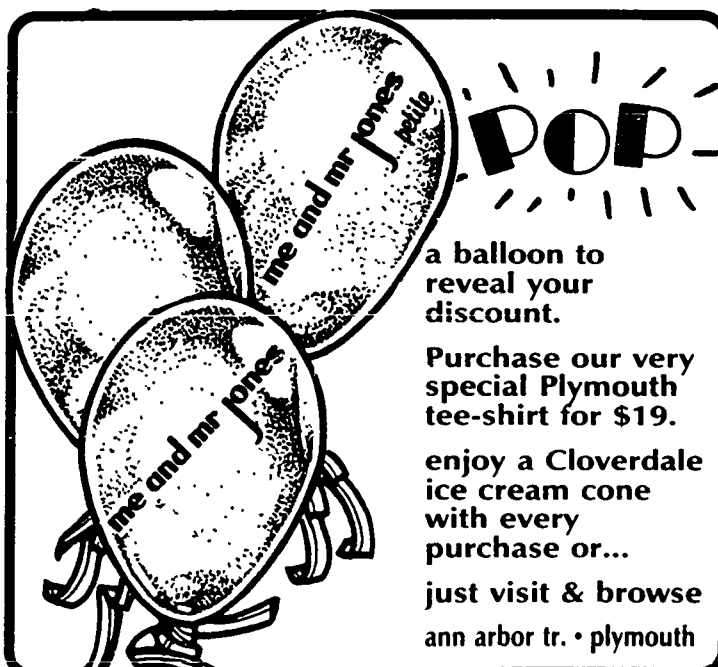
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Local officials wary of 'freeze'

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Unable to agree on property tax cuts, Michigan lawmakers are edging toward a two-year freeze on taxes — bickering bitterly while they do that.

The state Senate gave 33-0 approval to what Finance Committee chair Nick Smith called "a property tax rollback."

"For 1991, because the assessment process is completed, we amend the Truth in Taxation section of the property tax law and say that voters — not the boards — may increase rates."

In 1992 assessments would be frozen at current levels, said Smith, R-Hillsdale.

The proposed freeze was met with some skepticism by at least two local officials. "It sounds like a Band-Aid approach for a couple of years," said Northville City Assessor Mark Christiansen. "It wouldn't provide for any reimbursement so it would leave the burden on local units to provide for the lost revenues."

Christiansen also questioned the freeze's effect on out-of-formula school districts. "Once again, the Northville area would be one of the harder-hit ones because it's out-of-formula," he said.

Northville Superintendent George Bell said he is not yet certain of the effect the freeze would have on the school district. But he expects it to do some damage to Northville schools.

"It's just one more Scud missile attack coming from Lansing," Bell said.

Township officials scratched their heads Tuesday when asked what the proposed freeze might mean to local tax revenues. Supervisor Georgina Goss said she requested information on the issue from state Rep. Gerry Law's office.

"I'm going to have to study this to see what it will do to us," she said.

To Michigan property owners, already paying \$7 billion a year, the bill means:

● \$223 million in savings this year. Nevertheless, local units will see a \$382 million revenue growth

due to new construction.

● \$252 million in savings in 1992. Local units will see revenue growth of \$414 million due to new construction.

Tax bills, particularly on suburban and Great Lakes residential property, have been soaring because of assessment increases during much of the 1980s.

Smith's chart showed revenue growths of \$187 million in 1984, \$218 million in 1985, \$258 million in 1986, \$364 million in 1987, \$547 million in 1988, \$630 million in 1989, and \$725 million in 1990. Without the new bill, he said, revenue growth would be \$710 million this year and \$682 million next year.

The measure is House Bill 4109. Because the Senate made amendments, the bill goes back to the House for concurrence. Senators voted to give it immediate effect, meaning it would become law as soon as Gov. John Engler signs it.

All area senators voted for it on final passage except Democrat Jack Foxon of Farmington Hills, who had an excused absence. Robert Geake, R-Northville, cast a yes vote.

A party-line vote of 15 to 19 rejected a Democratic amendment that would have tied the freeze bill with a proposed constitutional amendment (House Joint Resolution H) to cap future assessment increases at the federal consumer price index.

As the CPI has risen 4.5 percent a year, rising suburban housing prices pushed up assessments and property tax bills 10 to 20 percent a year.

The amendment by John Cherry, D-Clio, asked that the two-year freeze bill not take effect unless the Legislature placed HJR H on the 1992 ballot. "We'll look ridiculous going home and saying we need to study this (HJR H) a little bit more," Cherry said.

Smith said the tactic could backfire. If lawmakers failed to get a two-thirds vote to place HJR H on the ballot, the freeze bill would automatically be defeated.

But Republicans said they support the concept of HJR H.

"The sponsor (Cherry) is well intentioned," added Fred Dillingham, R-Fowlerville, assistant majority leader. "But I've been around these chambers 13 years. We start with an agreement. Then someone says, 'We need one more thing.' And someone else says, 'We need one more thing.'"

"So we take what starts as a simple thing, and it becomes so complicated and burdened that it falls in the Senate or fails at the polls."

"We should work for what we can achieve. This bill is possible. It begins to solve part of the problem. As soon as we compound it (by tie-barring to HJR H), then I have to add amendments also. It becomes compounded, complicated and doomed. Don't let's create a camel."

Geake voted to reject Cherry's tie-bar amendment.

The effort to cut property taxes is essentially in the same partisan stalemate it has been in for years.

House Democrats want cuts favoring lower-income homeowners and say their plan is "fully funded" by "closing loopholes" on business taxes.

Senate Republicans say the Democratic plan is a tax shift paid for by an increase in business taxes.

Engler and Republicans support a 20-percent cut in school operating property taxes on all property, with the state reimbursing schools for lost revenue.

One Democrat, Sen. Jackie Vaughn III of Detroit, showed little enthusiasm for any property tax cut. "What effect will it have on the least in our society, those on the bottom of the ladder? I'm afraid for social services and mental health. Someone should speak for those who are not property owners," Vaughn said.

Staff writers Suzanne Hollier, Steve Kellman and Mike Tyree contributed to this report.

Mustang of the Week

By LAURA WHITELEY
Special Writer

Northville High School junior **MARI KISSINGER** has been named "Mustang of the Week," noting her work with the Oakland County Special Olympics program.

On Jan. 24, Kissinger successfully coached her Special Olympics ski team to a victory at the Pine Knob winter games. For over four years, she has volunteered her time to help coach hockey, swimming, track, basketball and softball.

Kissinger was nominated for this award by NHS teacher Jane Lauber, who said, "Being a person who has fun helping others by enthusiastically sharing her skills, Mari spends many hours helping her teams and enjoying their successes."

Currently a participant in the Ski Patrol Program at Mt. Brighton, Kissinger is taking a winter emergency care course in



MARI KISSINGER

order to pass her Ski Patrol test. She is also a member of Northville High School's basketball and track teams.

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.

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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

National scholars

Three Northville students earned the honor of being named National Merit finalists this year. From left are Chris McCreedy, Mike Hayden and John Perry received finalist designation in the annual competition, meaning the National Merit Scholarship Corporation places them among the top

14,000 high school scholars in the country. In the first of three formal announcements of scholarship winners this week, the scholarship corporation said that Hayden has received one of the awards. Hayden's particular scholarship is underwritten by the Southern Pacific Transportation Co.

Solid waste plan

By MIKE TYREE
Staff Writer

The effective date is still a mystery, but it appears Northville Township will adopt a comprehensive solid waste ordinance in 1991.

The township board last week approved the first reading of a proposed trash management plan that would develop a preferred-status waste hauler system and mandate curbside recycling.

The board bickered over language in the proposed ordinance — specifically the date the plan is intended to take effect — but eventually approved the draft by a 5-1 vote.

Trustee Richard Allen was the lone dissenter. He questioned how the township could agree to an ordinance that lists June 30 as the start-up date.

"Why pass an ordinance you don't have any intention of enforcing?" he said.

Delays in drafting bid specifications, and estimates by hauler candidates that a 90-day education period would be needed prior to implemen-

tation, have pushed plausible ordinance start-up dates well past June 30.

The township now eyes Sept. 1 as its initial township-wide pick-up date.

Other board members argued that an ordinance needed to be in place as soon as possible. Questions of starting dates were mere semantics, they said.

"What happens if we never let a contract in the township?" Trustee Thomas Handyside asked.

Wayne County has mandated that all county communities develop a solid waste strategy by June 30. That approaching deadline concerns board members, who say they'll have to pay added attention to their waste plan.

"If we're way behind, it's not the community's problem, it's our problem," Trustee James Nowka said.

Township Supervisor Georgina Goss did not attend last week's board meeting, but later spoke of the need to pass the ordinance.

"It was critical that the ordinance was put in place," she said.

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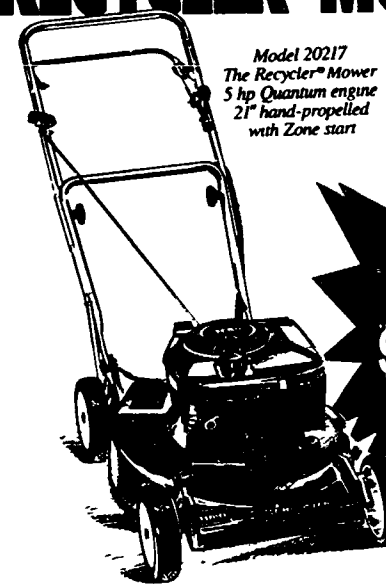
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In the Winner's Circle

Tenant talks of neglect

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

The former manager of the Winner's Circle apartments described her former boss, Vernon Huntoon, as a person who does as little work as possible on his building.

If Winner's Circle residents don't repair damages and renovate rooms themselves, the work may never be done, said Lisa Foucha. "Most everything done here, you'll find, is done by the tenants themselves."

Huntoon refused to discuss his apartment complex at 111-113 W. Main St. with the Record.

Foucha said she lived with her husband and two children, both under 2 years old, in two adjoining rooms upstairs at the Winner's Circle until Huntoon ordered her to vacate one of the rooms to make way for a furnace in February. She quit as manager in March.

Huntoon handed her an eviction notice April 1 for failure to pay back rent, claiming she owes over \$1,100 in back rent. She questions the amount, and said she'll let him take the matter to court before she moves out.

But even so, seven months as manager and nearly two years as a tenant at 111-113 W. Main St. have been more than enough for her, Foucha said.

"I know this man's going to evict me; I'm sure in my heart," she said a month before being handed her notice to quit. "I'm sure once this comes out, I'll be in eviction courts . . . If I had another place to live, I'd be living there now."

Foucha's dealings with Huntoon began when she and her family moved into a single room with leaks in the ceiling in September 1989. They lived there for four months before moving into the two rooms they called home until February.

"The only reason we got moved was because (the former manager) overheard me saying, 'I'm not going to pay another penny (of) rent until this stuff is fixed,'" she said. "We had kept asking them, 'Look, our ceiling's leaking. We lay out buckets every time it rains. We lay towels on the floor' . . . At first we were told we couldn't move because there weren't any available rooms. Well, then we found out there were available rooms. Then we were told we couldn't move because it's too much hassle for the bookkeeper to change us."

"They kept us at bay for four months like that until she overheard that I wasn't going to pay any more rent until these things were fixed . . . and then five minutes later she came and knocked on the door."

The room that they moved from has sat unoccupied and unrented since January 1990, she said.

Foucha and her husband did much of the repair work on their next two rooms, repainting and recarpeting both, she said. "You're looking at three coats of primer and two coats of paint . . . we had worked for a long time on these two rooms. (Huntoon) paid for the supplies but they had to be cheap. The only reason we got the new carpet



Photo by STEVE KELLMAN

Lisa Foucha's 18-month-old son, Justin, looks up while his mother tends to brother Shaun, 5 months

was because we . . . made it sound like he was getting a deal. We said, 'We'll do the labor for both rooms for free if you buy some indoor / outdoor carpet.'"

Foucha told of a long-time resident with disabilities who had to wait for years until his room was refurbished. Even then the work was done by local volunteers in their spare time, not by paid repairmen, she said.

"This man couldn't have painted his own room, and so he would have lived in this room just the way it was if (a volunteer) hadn't come up and said, 'Hey, this isn't right,'" Foucha said. "He's lived here for 25 years."

The building's tenants lost about their only regular service two months ago when Huntoon canceled linen service to the building, Foucha added.

"Here's these old people on Social Security who bring their sheets and their towels faithfully every week, now he's discontinued the service," she said. "People are bringing back their sheets and stuff and they want their clean sheets and towels and I'm telling these old people 'I'm sorry, he doesn't want to pay for it anymore so I have nothing clean to give you. I can suggest that you go ahead and keep it, and if you want to take it to the laundromat, be my guest.'"

"But eventually this linen service is going to come wanting their inventory and I'm going to have to go down every room and take everybody's sheets and towels."

Foucha's own quarrel with Huntoon began when she took another job to supplement the \$260 a month she earned for managing the building, she said.

"When I went back to work he asked me how long I was going to be working for . . . There just wasn't any way that we could really afford for me to quit," she said.

Foucha said she still performed all the duties she had performed as manager before taking the other

job. Nevertheless, she said, Huntoon still wanted her to quit.

"He bugged me for several weeks, you know, 'When are you going to quit work?' . . . The whole time since I've been back to work it's been, 'Well, I'll have to make other arrangements. It's just not working out,'" she said. "(He was) trying to bully me into fearing him enough to quit my full-time job."

The former manager said Huntoon frequently uses threats of eviction for failure to pay back rent as a tool to intimidate his tenants.

"He takes advantage of people," she said. "He knows you're behind (on rent). He knows that the reason you're living here is because you are in a position to where you cannot move out, you don't have the savings, you were in a bind when you moved in here so the best thing to do is keep these people in a bind . . . If you're making an attempt to pay, it's not enough; he wants more. It's always the threat of the eviction."

The threats have led to a circle of debt for her family, Foucha said. "There was a period for a month or two months that we paid him \$100 a week to try and catch up on this back rent so that he wouldn't evict us. And he still came up . . . all of a sudden a hundred wasn't good enough anymore, he wanted a hundred and fifty, you know, 'You've gotta catch up.'"

"So you put out just as much as you can until you've put off your other bills so far that finally you can't pay him anything because you've got to start catching up these other bills. And then you get behind again, and it's just like this vicious circle."

Foucha said the apartment building at 111-113 W. Main St. resembles tenement houses in much less affluent cities.

"This building is just the way it would be if it was located in downtown Detroit," she said. "Northville is not immune to the slums . . . they're not above having a slumlord in town."

conditions. "These people can do whatever they want with this place if they put in the effort, but a lot of people just don't want to put in the effort," he said.

Apartment dweller Tracy Ernst, who has been renting at the Winner's Circle off and on since 1977, said living there was a matter of financial necessity for her. "I get out and then I can't afford it so I move back in," she said.

But Ernst added that she is satisfied with her two-room apartment and Huntoon. "I don't have a problem with him," she said. "If I want something fixed . . . it may take a little while but he gets it done."

Tracy's husband Dewey, leaving for work, summed up the feelings of many residents when he said, "It's a whole lot better than living in the street."

Rents upstairs at the Winner's Circle range from \$60 a week for a small room without a sink to \$70 for a larger room with a sink shared by two tenants. One room, with its own toilet, rents for \$80 a week. Everybody shares the two showers.

The building's two apartments, one on the first floor and the other below street-level, have their own bathroom and kitchen facilities. They rent for about \$350 a month.

The building's new next-door neighbor, MainCentre, rents 74 one- and two-bedroom luxury apartments. Rents there range from \$695 to \$1,145 a month.

Codes change picture

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

The apartment building at 111-113 W. Main St. may be substandard by today's ordinances, but city officials say the building does not have to live up to those standards because it was built in 1922.

"Typically, it isn't the case that you can enforce (ordinances) retroactively, unless there's a threat to health or safety," said City Manager Steven Walters.

Several of the city's housing ordinance sections define the minimum standards the city currently will accept in living space, and number and quality of bathroom and other facilities.

One section requires that "Every habitable room shall have at least one window or skylight facing directly to the outdoors." Half the upstairs tenants at 111-113 W. Main St. lost their sole source of natural light when the MainCentre building was erected several inches from the building's east wall. A ventilation system — a foot-square metal duct with grates in each room — was installed through the rooms to provide some air flow.

An ordinance section on minimum living space states, "Every

dwelling unit shall contain at least 150 square feet of floor space for the first occupant thereof and at least 100 additional square feet of floor space for every additional occupant thereof. . . . In no case shall any private dwelling be occupied which does not contain at least 480 square feet of habitable room area."

Some rooms at the apartment building measure less than 270 square feet, including one now occupied by a couple and their two small children. At least one room, a man's home for the past seven years, measures 132 square feet.

The city's rooming house section stipulates, "At least one flush water closet, lavatory basin, and bathtub or shower, connected to a water and sewerage system and in good working condition shall be supplied for each four persons or fraction thereof residing within a rooming house . . . Every lavatory basin and bathtub or shower shall be supplied with hot and cold water at all times."

One of the three shower facilities on the top floor of the Winner's Circle apartments leaks into the apartment below when used, according to residents there. The city building department cited landlord Vernon Huntoon for the deficiency

last week.

With an estimated 24 residents among the 24 rooms, that left one operating shower unit for every 12 tenants.

Residents have reported waits of several hours before showers are available, and a lack of sufficient hot water for the showers. At one point, the hot water was shut off altogether for more than two weeks, said one tenant.

Even when the third shower is repaired, every eight tenants will share a shower. That's twice as many as allowed under the present city ordinance.

The stated purpose of Title Six, Chapter Five of the city's ordinances — the Housing Ordinance — is "to provide minimum standards for existing dwellings and dwelling units; to provide for the elimination of overcrowding; and to provide for a basis of enforcement of sanitary conditions in and around structures for human habitation; to effectively eliminate and prevent the development of slum conditions and to protect the health and safety of the people of the City of Northville."

The ordinance was adopted in 1985.



Photo by STEVE KELLMAN

A vacant room at the Winner's Circle. A sink and small closet are not shown

Complex target of inspectors

Continued from Page 1

doing with that building," he told a Record reporter in a brief phone interview.

The apartment building known as the Winner's Circle has been an ongoing source of building code and city ordinance violations, city Building Inspector Joseph Attard said.

"We continuously monitor the place," he said. "We have to make periodic, monthly or bi-monthly inspections just to keep up on things . . . It's an ongoing battle."

Attard said Huntoon has to be prodded to make improvements to his building. "He will only do things when you lean on him," the building inspector said. "It's obvious he does as little as the law makes him do."

The fact that tenants in the 24 upstairs rooms must share three showers, one of which has not worked properly for more than a year, is one ongoing source of complaints, Attard said.

"The biggest complaint, really, is that they have communal bathrooms . . . It's like the old western saloon days," he said. "That was usually our biggest deal, that they had to clean up those bathrooms."

Fire Inspector Robert Turner echoed the building inspector's observations. "We've had some discussions with (Huntoon) . . . as far as taking care of things right away," Turner said.

But Turner said the city's hands are tied in ordering improvements to the 69-year-old building. "We're limited with what we can do because it's an old, existing building and the owner, of course, does not like to put money into it," he said.

Turner's chief concerns are safety-related. He said hallways have been found partially obstructed by furniture, and fire exits have been blocked. "The doors themselves are not secured safely as far as fire doors," he added.

"I have problems with people cooking in the apartments, but I'm not allowed in . . . (cooking) is a written code violation for them," he added.

The Winner's Circle is the subject of a thick folder of building and fire inspection reports at city hall, and the records reveal an ongoing pat-

tern of violations and delays in their correction.

A July 19, 1984, fire inspection by then-inspector Alan Matthews listed 15 needed improvements, including a security door at the front entrance, quick-release bars on the inside of all exterior doors, self-closing exit doors and room doors to limit the spread of smoke and fire, and a ban of the use of warming and cooking appliances inside the rooms.

"This (cooking in rooms) may be the most inherently fire hazard that exists in the building," Matthews wrote then.

On Feb. 2, 1989, a routine fire inspection by Matthews and Turner revealed five fire code violations. The building's fire extinguishers needed servicing, emergency lights and smoke detector batteries needed replacement, and basement storage needed improvement.

An April 2, 1990, fire inspection by Turner revealed more potential hazards. The fire inspector ordered the removal of indoor and outdoor storage materials near the rear exit, removal of a thumb lock on an interior exit door, repair of exposed electrical wiring and ceiling holes in the bathrooms, and installation of a "No Parking — Fire Lane" sign on the west side of the building.

On the building's east side, the one that now faces MainCentre, windows had to be permanently closed for safety and mechanical ventilation provided.

On Aug. 14, 1990, Turner wrote Huntoon a certified letter concerning the hazardous condition which still exists at the rear of the building. The letter was the fifth concerning the list of violations.

The unresolved violations included a rear exit path blocked by appliances, furniture, bicycles, chairs and garbage, and the lack of outside lighting for occupants using the path.

"These violations can be life-threatening to the occupants of your building if they are not corrected immediately," Turner wrote. "If any injury or death results from these violations not being corrected, you will be held responsible."

The violations have since been corrected.

The building inspector informed Huntoon of several state building code and city ordinance violations in an Aug. 22 letter last year. "The exterior of your building is becoming increasingly unsightly and in need of immediate maintenance," Attard wrote.

The defects included broken windows, missing gutters and downspouts which caused water damage to a masonry block wall, an unpainted exterior and the lack of exit lighting.

Attard warned Huntoon that he could be issued a court citation if he did not make corrections within 30 days.

Nearly three months later, when most of the violations still had not been resolved and the front door stoop was found damaged, the building inspector wrote Huntoon Nov. 15 and gave him 10 days to resolve them before "court action will be started."

Attard reiterated his 10-day threat in a Feb. 12 letter, a day after an additional inspection of the building found a smoke alarm that needed batteries, an uncharged fire extinguisher, unfinished ceiling and bathroom repairs, exposed bathroom wall heater wires, an illegally wired stairway exit light, clutter and burned-out lightbulbs in exit stairways, clutter at the rear of the property, a rear door that did not close properly, the still-damaged front door stoop, and still-unpainted unpainted exterior walls, windows, window frames and doors.

"Damage or injury resulting from delay or failure to comply with this notice will be attributed to negligence on the part of the responsible party or parties," Attard concluded.

The city made good on its repeated legal threats Feb. 25, when the building inspector cited Huntoon for failure to comply with the 12 BOCA and Maintenance Code violations listed in his Feb. 12 letter. Huntoon was arraigned on the zoning code violations Monday, March 25 at 35th District Court in Plymouth, in front of Judge James N. Garber. The case goes back to court April 23.

According to Attard, most of the needed repairs have since been made.

Name belies living conditions

Continued from Page 1

ing is a frequent source of minor crimes, not major felonies. "It's a source of repeated domestic situations," said Chief Rod Cannon.

Like many of the tenants, Siegel said he has drawn welfare while between jobs. Now he gets up before dawn to work as a cook at a local restaurant. "I'm not on welfare now, and a lot of people in here are working . . . seven or eight of us in here are working, probably," he said.

Despite the job, Siegel said he still cannot afford to move out of the apartment building. "It's not the best place; the question is finding something that's halfway decent that you can afford," he said. "Where's a single guy like me find a place? . . . I've got a car, a Buick, and if it weren't for the car I'd have nothing. I suppose I could live in it for a while."

"I've been here for four years but I want to get out."

Not all the tenants are displeased with the living conditions. Scott Woodstock, 22, said living at the Winner's Circle is a good way to gain independence and save for a better place to live.

"I'd just rather be on my own," he said. "So far, I'm saving money. It's the cheapest apartment I've ever heard of."

Woodstock said he has more problems living with some of his fellow neighbors than he does dealing with his surroundings. An Airborne



The apartments' front door and a broken step, now repaired

Ranger for three years, he said he learned a thing or two in the Army that other tenants seem to have forgotten.

"Personal hygiene I learned in the Army, and when you make a mess, you clean it up. But not everyone here does that," he said.

The problems are not confined to hygiene, Woodstock said. "Every once in a while I see the police up here arresting somebody," he said.

Woodstock recommended that tenants take a more hands-on approach to improving their living

Christiansen appointed acting city manager

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

City Manager Steven Walters submitted his formal letter of resignation to the Northville City Council April 12 and recommended that Assessor Mark Christiansen be made acting city manager upon his departure May 24.

Walters will become Plymouth City Manager June 1, replacing retiring manager Gordon Jaeger.

Northville hired Christiansen last year as city officials sought to improve the city's property assessment process and reassess the downtown commercial district. His position was created in large part due to the city's frustration with past Wayne County assessing efforts, because of understaffing in the Wayne County Equalization Department and the department's inability to conduct regular in-depth reassessments of the city.

City council members also hoped the assessor could ease Walters' own workload, which was seen as excessive.

Walters said those factors and Christiansen's own background make him a natural choice as an acting city manager.

"Mark has a broader background than just assessing," he wrote, "having been Controller and Assessor for Grosse Pointe Woods and Assistant City Manager, Treasurer and Assessor for Brighton. It was on this basis that I appointed him City Assessor, with the expectation that once the assessing operation was established, he would be able to provide me with assistance in various other ways."

Christiansen oversaw the installation of a new computerized assessing system in city hall this year that uncovered a pattern of apparent errors by county assessors

in the past. He has also begun a major reassessment of the city's commercial properties.

Walters said naming Christiansen as acting city manager would allow him to involve the assessor in ongoing projects before his departure, leaving Christiansen better-prepared to continue overseeing the projects until a new manager is selected.

The acting manager would then be better equipped to prepare the new manager for the position, Walters added.

Mayor Chris Johnson agreed with the recommendation, saying, "I imagine this particular appointment would not last a great deal of time but I do see the need for making this appointment early on."

The council approved Christiansen's appointment by a 4-1 vote, with Council Member Paul Folino voting no. Folino cited dissatisfaction with this year's assessments, in which 218 of 314 appealed assessments were reduced

by the Board of Review, as the reason behind his vote. Last year, when the city's assessments were handled by the Wayne and Oakland county equalization boards, the Board of Review reduced 136 of 282 appealed assessments.

Walters cited the desire for involvement in new projects as the reason he's leaving the Northville post he's held since 1973. In his letter to the council, he wrote, "I have enjoyed my seventeen years as Northville's City Manager very much, but at the same time I am looking forward to the new challenges in a new job."

The council had received 24 applications for the city manager's position by Tuesday. The city seeks a candidate with a master's degree in public administration, at least five years' experience in general management, "and proven leadership in financial management, labor relations, planning and community development."

Rumors flying at city hall are unfounded, officials say

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

Have you heard the latest rumor making the rounds at Northville City Hall? They say departing City Manager Steven Walters is taking two fellow officials with him to Plymouth.

The only problem with the rumor is that it's nothing more than that, according to the two officials involved.

Police Chief Rod Cannon said local gossip has him leaving with Walters

for Plymouth, to take the position Police Chief Richard Meyers vacated earlier this year.

Cannon downplayed the idea of moving south. "They'd have to make me a really sweet offer," he said.

Cannon, 56, who lives with his wife in Salem Township, said the hassle of trying to sell a home and find a new one in Plymouth would be a major obstacle to any relocation. Plymouth department heads are required by charter to live in the city.

The chief did admit to a certain

fondness for Plymouth, where he served on the police force for 21 years starting in 1957.

But as of last week, neither Plymouth officials nor Walters had discussed any such move with him, Cannon said.

The other hot rumor in Northville City has DPW Superintendent Ted Mapes making the move south with Walters.

"Yes, that (rumor) is around, but no, I don't intend to go," Mapes said last week. "I'm hearing that daily, es-

pecially from Plymouth (residents). A lot of times, people just assume that if a manager goes, he's going to take other people with him. But that's just not the case here."

Mapes said he has not been approached about such a move, and is happy with his position in Northville.

The speculation about Mapes, much like that about Cannon, may arise from the fact that Plymouth has been without a permanent DPW director of its own since Ken Vogras' de-

parture late last year.

Walters, who replaces the retiring Gordon Jaeger to become Plymouth's new manager June 1, said the rumors did not surprise him. "They're logical, aren't they, because Plymouth's got a police chief vacancy and a DPW vacancy," he said. "That's logical speculation."

The rest of the story obviously is that when the police chief went to Illinois, they left (the position) vacant

and filled it with an acting chief while they proceed with their police consolidation."

Walters did say Plymouth's DPW position likely will be refilled. "That (vacancy) has to be dealt with in some fashion," he said.

"Ted Mapes is terrific and if I was looking for a DPW superintendent I would certainly consider him," he added. "However, I don't think he's looking to move out of Northville."



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Over a period of time, the

composite may stain more than the natural tooth and eventually filling and tooth may not match as well as they did originally. Also, they may wear at a faster rate because the material is not as hard as the natural tooth enamel (the hardest tissue in the human body) and are not recommended for use on biting surfaces of back teeth. Composites, however, have the great advantage of being aesthetically pleasing. For most people that far outweighs their few drawbacks.

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Seedlings on Arbor Day

By MIKE TYREE
Staff Writer

Plant a tree to show you care about the environment.

That's the message the Northville Township Beautification Commission hopes to deliver when members hand out free Arbor Day seedlings.

In cooperation with the Wayne County Soil and Water Conservation District, the beautification commission will distribute six varieties of tree seedlings April 20 from 10 a.m. until noon at township hall.

And a word of advice from commission Chairperson Catherine Sellas: Come early if you want your trees.

About 20,000 seedlings will be passed out during the commission's third annual Arbor Day tree distribution. Past response has been positive, Scilas said.

"Last year, people were waiting in line at 10 a.m.," she said. "In two hours (the seedlings) were all gone."

The commission will distribute white pine, Colorado blue spruce, scotch pine, black oak, sugar maple, and black walnut seedlings. Tree varieties can be matched with the soil type of individual residences in Northville Township, Sellas said.

"They are all Michigan-grown seedlings," she said. "We have varieties for sandy soil, for clay soil, and mixed

"We've had good success," she said. "Almost all the ones we have planted have taken."



Winchester students plant a tree after last year's Earth Day

Recycling forum

The Conference of Western Wayne, a consortium of 18 western Wayne County communities, is spreading the word about recycling.

One presentation is planned for 9:30 a.m. Friday, April 19 at the Northville Area Senior Citizens Center, 215 W. Cady. The 30- to 40-minute presentation will cover various aspects of recycling and how anyone may participate.

CWW will make hundreds of presentations, free of charge, on the recycling process by visiting area schools, civic and senior citizens groups, churches and neighborhood organizations.

The effectiveness of recycling de-

pende on education and involvement," said Daniel P. Gilmartin, CWW executive director. "Instead of just explaining the concept of recycling, our program focuses on the whole process of what each of us can do."

CWW communities include Northville Township and the City of Northville as well as Belleville, Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Garden City, Inkster, Livonia, Northville, Plymouth, Romulus, Wayne, Westland, Canton Township, Huron Township, Plymouth Township, Redford Township, Sumpter Township and Van Buren Township.

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**NORTHVILLE
CITY COUNCIL
MINUTES SYNOPSIS
APRIL 1, 1991**

Mayor Johnson called the regular meeting of the Northville City Council to order in the Council Room at 8:00 p.m.
ROLL CALL:

PRESENT: Mayor Christopher J. Johnson, Mayor Pro-Tem Carolann Ayers, Councilmen G. Dewey Gardner, Jerome J. Mittman.
ABSENT: Councilmen Paul F. Folino; excused, out-of-town.

ALSO PRESENT: City Manager Steve Walkers, City Clerk Cathy Konrad, Assessor Mark Christiansen, Finance Director Bev Morrison, Librarian Pat Orr, Engineer Maureen Turner, John Gehlil, Kathleen Otton, Linda Burbo, Gary Callender, Bill Edger, Ken Evans, Dave Fendelst, Sue Hatch, Norm Kubitskey, Jim Marks, Jerry Ryan, John Shier, Glenn Stewart, and Northville Record Reporter Steve Kellman.

3. APPROVAL OF COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES:
The minutes of the regular meeting of March 18, 1991, were approved as corrected and placed on file.
The minutes of the executive session of March 18, 1991, and the special meeting of March 23, 1991, were approved as submitted and placed on file.
The minutes of the special meeting of March 23, 1991, were approved as corrected and placed on file.

4. CITIZEN COMMENTS:
Bill Decker, representing the patrolmen's union, asked to speak on the two proposed police officer layoffs. Johnson stated this would be handled in detail under the 1991-92 City Budget, unless there was someone that could not stay until item 9.
Pat Orr, Librarian, presented "what's new" at the Library, on books (reviews by library staff), compact disks, and videos. National Library Week is April 14-21, 1991.

Rich Holmes, 450 Gardner, stated his dissatisfaction with the City Council and their involvement in the Main Centre project, and financing projects in the downtown.

Pat Bashur, 337 Shermie, was concerned with the reduction in the police force two years in a row.

5. ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA & APPROVAL OF THE CONSENT AGENDA:

Moved, supported, CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY, to approve the agenda as amended and the consent agenda A. through I.

6. NORTHVILLE TROLLEY:
Johnson noted Council was reviewing the operation of the trolley, especially as it was related to the insurance coverage that the City provides; the kinds of rentals that the trolley was making; and reviewing the matter in terms of developing a policy of what was covered by the City's insurance carrier and what would not be. He asked for an opinion from the City's pool insurance, MVRMA.

Ayers asked for an update on the valet parking downtown and asked if they were given guidelines for their signs as she felt this needed to be addressed. Geniti stated they were not.

7. REQUEST FOR HISTORIC DESIGNATION OF 221 S. ROGERS:

Walters noted the communication was from Fran Gazley requesting that his residence be added to the Historic District. He felt it appropriate that this be referred to the Historic District Commission. It was noted that there is one lot between Gazley's property and the current boundary. Walters thought it logical to look at some stretch of Rogers Street because of the nature of the houses.

Johnson stated this should be referred to the Historic District Commission.

8. CALL PUBLIC HEARING TO AMEND UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE:

Moved, supported, **CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY**, to call a public hearing for Monday, April 15, 1981, at 2:00 p.m., to consider amending Title 5, Chapter 1, Traffic Code of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Northville, the changes are based on the State legislature's recent enactment of the Pupil Transportation Act.

B. 1991-92 CITY BUDGET:
Waters presented the beginnings of the information book for the 1991-92 City Budget review. He reviewed the budget message, highlighting the issues we will be dealing with in the next budget. Some of them are rather minor and are somewhat unaddressed because they are so dependent on what the State is going to do. The big issues we will be facing in the coming year are State-shared revenues, tax base millage rates, solid waste disposal and recycling, City-Township shared services, capital outlay program, parking deck, and water and sewer rates. The general fund overview will start at the April 15 meeting.

Johnson left the first and foremost item on our minds is what the State of Michigan will do with the issue on racetrack funding. There are hearings scheduled in Lansing on Tuesday, April 9 and Tuesday, April 16, before the Agriculture Subcommittee on appropriations. Walkers and Johnson will attend those meetings, as well as other Council members that want to attend. The proposed State budget eliminates all revenues to cities with racetracks and without providing any services to the racetracks, such as the ones we provide.

Walkers reviewed his memo regarding the layoff of two policemen, strictly on the basis of anticipated cost reductions being required and nothing to do with performance. This was done on a preliminary basis because the labor contract requires 30 days' notice, and in the best case can be rescinded or postponed. The practical issue in attempting to get cost reductions in the City general fund is that unemployment compensation is paid at least 13 weeks unless the employee finds another job, which results in most of the cost savings being delayed four months from the time the layoff notice is given.

Johnson noted that the kind of information we will need for the next meeting will be costs on entire programs. The scope of how bad this is required dramatic things happen, assuming that \$800,000 is gone. In addition to potential layoffs, we need to consider eliminating certain services, and asking the borrower what services they see as necessary.

Johnson will update the Council on the hearings in Lansing.

10. CITY MANAGER SELECTION REVIEW PROCESS:

11. **MAGS PARKING LOT DESIGN:**
Moved, supported, CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY,
to approve as submitted the MAGS parking lot design, with modification of the handicapped spaces at MAGS.

12A. APPOINTMENTS TO THE BUILDING AUTHORITY:
Moved, supported, CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY,
to appoint Ted Mapes, 367 First Street, with term ex-
piring 3/26/88; and Steve Walters, 556 Langfield,
with term expiring 3/26/88

Mayor Johnson adjourned the regular meeting of Monday, April 1, 1991, at 10:00 p.m.
CATHY M KONRAD, CMC
(4-17-91 NF)

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Earth Day goes back to school

By SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

Earth Day fanfare might have died down a little on the state and national level this year, but Northville schools have not forgotten the annual celebration.

Moraine Elementary is paired with M-Care Health Center for a district Partnerships in Education program. M-Care is sponsoring Earth Day activities at Maybury State Park Sunday, which means Moraine will be involved.

Each class has worked on a project that will be displayed at Maybury.

Moraine kindergartners have been working on a class book, "I Help Take Care of My Earth." First-graders are working individually on books discussing pollution.

Second-graders will be making a collage from recyclable items and coming up with 24 simple ways to save the earth.

Third-graders will have a few concrete experiences during Earth Week. The students will make clay sculptures and posters to express their chosen theme: "Whenever we shape the Earth may beauty be our intent."

A science unit on oceans will be completed by Moraine fourth-graders next week with an emphasis on the effect of pollution on the world's food supply, especially food from the ocean.

And if you have been wondering how much plastic you throw out each year, Moraine fifth-

graders will show you.

The fifth-graders are collecting and displaying 60 pounds of clean plastic trash.

If it sounds like a lot of work, it is, Moraine Principal Mary Najarian said.

But an M-Care partnership got the school excited about Earth Day, she said.

"I think M-Care really got us going because they really wanted this display at Maybury," Najarian said.

Winchester Elementary will also have Earth Day activities.

The fourth grade will brainstorm ideas on how to save the Earth.

A video titled "Rotten Truth" will be shown to demonstrate the problems caused by pollution.

On April 22 a flag ceremony will be held, weather permitting. Students will raise an Earth Flag and say the Pledge to Earth (a variation on the Pledge of Allegiance).

Winchester kindergartners will print a booklet on saving the earth.

Silver Springs has activities planned for every day during Earth Week.

The school will display the Earth Flag all week and ask students to say the Pledge to Earth every day. Five suggestions on saving the Earth will be offered to students each day.

A recycling demonstration will be held throughout the week. Students will be asked to bring in one newspaper, tin can or milk jug to be recycled.

Students will receive an ecology magazine and Earth Celebration buttons. Silver Springs students will also see the film "Rotten Truth."

Wednesday Northville High School singers and Winchester singers will serenade each other with Earth-related songs.

Thursday and Friday special projects done by each class based on Earth-saving concepts will be displayed.

Ever heard the claim that nothing biodegrades in a landfill? Amerman fourth-grade students plan to find out if it is true.

They buried garbage last fall after weighing it and hypothesizing about its possible decomposition.

The class will also do an experiment on disposable diapers and decide if throw-away diapers have any worth.

Anyone driving by Amerman can expect to see the Earth Day flag flying outside the building. Inside, kindergartners will be identifying recyclable materials, first-graders will be collecting and categorizing items that would be thrown away, second-graders will be recycling, third-graders will be making personal pollution pledges, and fourth- and fifth-graders will be watching the video "Rotten Truth."

Amerman kindergartners plan to visit the Northville recycling center.

Student week pre-empts Earth Day

By SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

Next week may be the time most groups make their statements about the condition of the Earth, but Students Aware of the World (SAW) are making their statement this week.

The Northville High School group decided to declare the week before April 21, Earth Day, as SAW week.

The group supports environmental movements, but wanted to make it clear that the environment is not their only cause.

SAW members also stand up for human and animal rights.

"It's hard for people to remember that," said the group's president, Lori Brummett.

"During Earth Week we're just going to lay low."

But during SAW week, no one at Northville High School is going to forget the group exists.

Every day this week an announce-

ment has been read over the school's public address system stating an unusual or unique fact about human or animal rights, or environmental concerns. They might bear information on how many animals lose their lives to ivory poachers each year, for example.

Lunchtime loudspeakers have serenaded diners with a song whose message is important to SAW.

The group also has been selling seedlings for \$1. Members got the idea from the carnation sales typically held at the school.

Students can buy one of the seedlings for a friend, and SAW will deliver the northern red pines during class Friday.

"It's a real nice activity," Principal David Bolitho said.

Recycling will not be a big issue for this SAW Week, Brummett said. The school already has a recycling program. Aluminum cans, office and

computer paper, and newspapers are being saved for recycling every day in Northville schools, she said.

SAW members bundle all of the newspapers at Northville High School and drive them to a recycling center. The group had been collecting paper for recycling from each classroom until recently when the school's custodians took over the project.

SAW also encouraged the school to convert its cafeteria trays from plastic foam to reusable plastic trays.

Brummett is still upset about the result.

The school willingly adapted to the SAW idea without so much as an argument, she said. But then a group of students threw out the trays one day last November. The cafeteria returned to the use of disposable trays.

"That makes me madder than anything," she said.

Bolitho hopes to remedy the situation and possibly return to reusable trays.

"We're dealing with it in the Student Congress," Bolitho said.

Making an effort to bring other SAW causes into SAW Week, the group will be meeting tonight for a letter-writing pizza party. They will write letters for Amnesty International to the leaders of governments accused of human-rights violations.

Brummett said that once people become involved in an environmental, human- or animal-rights cause they are more aware and more careful about the effects of their actions.

SAW members have visited Meads Mill Middle School to make future high school students aware of the group. They plan to visit Cooke sometime this spring, Brummett said.

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Obituaries

LEWIS MAX COE

Lewis Max Coe of Plymouth, 66, a former Northville resident, died Saturday, April 14, at his home.

Mr. Coe was born Nov. 28, 1924, in Northville to Beatrice B. Burwash and Lewis M. Coe. He lived all of his life in the area.

Surviving him are his sisters Maxine LaRue and Lenna Perry, both of Florida.

Funeral services for Lewis Coe were private at the Casterline Funeral Home in Northville. Interment was at Walled Lake Cemetery in Walled Lake.

Memorials to Angela Hospice Home Care, 36995 Five Mile Road, Livonia, MI 48154 would be appreciated by Mr. Coe's family.

Arrangements were made by the Casterline Funeral Home.

JOHN S. WISNER

John S. Wisner, 62, of Vanderbilt, a former Northville resident, died Sunday, April 14, at the Otsego Memorial Hospital in Gaylord.

Mr. Wisner was born July 15, 1928, in New York City. He and his wife Virginia had been summer residents of Otsego County for the past 20 years, moving to the area permanently two years ago from Northville. While in Northville, Mr. Wisner had served as an elder with the First Presbyterian Church. He was also a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Boyne City.

Mr. Wisner is survived by his wife Virginia; his daughters Susan Horner of Farmington Hills, Ellen Green of Golden, Colorado, Joanne Holly of Howell, and Janet Wisner-Knight of Grosse Pointe Park; and seven grandchildren.

Memorial contributions to the First Presbyterian Church of Boyne City Organ Fund, through the Nelson Funeral Home, 135 N. Center St., Gaylord 49735, would be appreciated.

Private graveside services were held at the Otsego Lake Township Cemetery in Gaylord.

LINWOOD "BUZ" SNOW

Linwood "Buz" Snow, 63, of Plymouth died Sunday, April 14, at University Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Mr. Snow was born to Sophia Schwartz and Linwood Snow Sr. on March 22, 1928, in Northville. He lived his entire life in the Northville and Plymouth area. He was a graduate of Alma College, and served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War.

Mr. Snow was a mutual manager at Northville Downs, D.R.C., Wolverine Raceway, Tampa Bay Downs and Saginaw Harness Raceway, of which he was a stockholder as well. He served as president of the Northville Driving Club, and was past commander of the American Legion Lloyd Green Post No. 147.

Surviving him are his wife Clara of Plymouth, his son Linwood III of Northville, his daughter Tracey of Northville and Toni Maxwell of

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Lawmakers lessen cuts

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

Northville city officials returned from a quick trip to Lansing Tuesday with relatively good news for the city budget.

Mayor Chris Johnson, Manager Steven Walters and Assessor Mark Christiansen were among officials from several racetrack cities who sat in on a second Senate Appropriations Subcommittee hearing Tuesday. They were there to argue against a Department of Agriculture proposal that would eliminate state-returned racetrack revenue for the 1990 / 1991 fiscal year.

Unlike a similar meeting last week, they never got a chance to make their arguments.

The subcommittee announced that it would recommend an 18-percent cut in the revenues, rather than the department's proposed 100-per-

cent cut. The department's figure had been based on a recommendation by Gov. John Engler.

The subcommittee's recommendation, if adopted by the full Senate Appropriations Committee and the House and then approved by the Governor, would cut Northville's racetrack revenue by about \$165,000 rather than the governor's proposed \$900,000 cut.

The subcommittee's recommendation includes a 9.2-percent across-the-board cut approved by the Legislature for this year's budgets, and an additional 10-percent cut. Even so, city officials called the recommendation a great improvement over the state's original proposal.

"This is momentary euphoria," Walters said upon his return from Lansing. "It's hardly a decision, it's hardly finalized, but it's certainly encouraging to see that the Legislature hasn't written us off, at this stage at

least." Walters said the city could absorb an 18-percent cut in racetrack revenues without gutting services.

"We can deal in the city budget with \$160,000, which is roughly what we're talking about. That's a lot easier to deal with than \$1.4 million," he said.

The state still owes the city about \$657,000 in racetrack revenue for the 1990 / 1991 fiscal year, or \$574,000 if the amount the state is required by law to return to the city is cut by 9.2 percent.

City officials have begun exploring the possibility of suing the state for the amount, but Walters said the Legislature's apparent willingness to return most of next year's assigned revenue to the cities may prod the state to return this year's revenue as well.

Heintz heads to Detroit

Continued from Page 1

can. The voters wanted it that way."

Voters will nominate and elect a permanent replacement at special elections this spring. The 10th District includes the Northville community, the Plymouth community and Livonia.

"It's an opportunity to work with Engler — a tremendous job. It takes in everything I've ever done," said Heintz, who will be paid about \$62,000.

Engler is combining a bunch of jobs," said Heintz, who will have a staff of three. Her office will be on the 20th floor of the state office building overlooking the Lodge freeway in downtown Detroit.

"We'll do constituent work, like any district office. I'll represent the

governor at different governmental and quasi-governmental events, like the Downriver Community Conference and Western Wayne Conference."

Heintz won the first of three terms in 1986. In her '88 and '90 bids she was unopposed.

The Northville Township board appointed her trustee to fill a vacancy in February of 1980. She was elected clerk in 1980 and supervisor in 1984.

Heintz was replaced as Northville Township supervisor by Georgina Goss. Goss on Monday was gleeful that her good friend accepted the Engler administration position.

"I'm delighted," she said. "Nobody could do a better job; nobody deserves it more."

Goss said Heintz "did a great job at the county" and expressed hope that

a combination of Heintz at the state level and Breen on the county commission would bring added prestige to western Wayne communities.

"Those moves could mean a lot to us," she said.

Northville City Mayor Chris Johnson greeted news of Heintz's departure with mixed emotions. Though he was sorry to see her go, he said her new position could help locally.

"The only bad part is losing her off the commission," Johnson said. "The fact that she rose to the position of vice-chair, as the only Republican (on the commission), shows how good she is at working with people."

"Having her work directly in the Governor's office could potentially be a real plus."

Staff writers Steve Kellman and Mike Tyree contributed to this report.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Old Village partnership

Old Village School is implementing Partnerships in Education this year with Maybury State Park and Tandem Computers. Currently students are busy designing and building bird feeders for trails at Maybury, under the guidance of Carol Packard. A for-

mal installation of the feeders is slated for next Tuesday. Students will also help with park maintenance. The Partnerships in Education program pairs local businesses with public schools in arrangements designed to benefit both partners.

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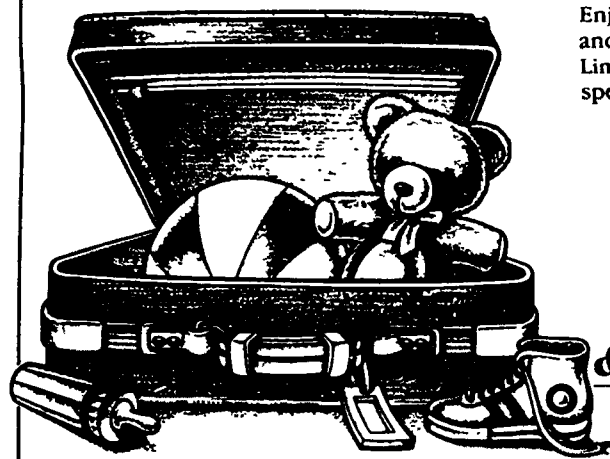
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Mustard's Retreat at the finish line Watch runners and walkers finish to foot-stomping rhythms performed by Mustard's Retreat (Michael Hough and David Tamulevich)

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City contemplates cutbacks

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

At least one group of Northville city employees already has felt the effects of state cuts in returned racetrack revenues.

The group fears more cuts could further hamper its ability to serve and protect the city.

Members of the city police department attended Monday's city council meeting on proposed budget cuts to make their fears known to the council.

Patrolman William Edgar, president of the patrol officers' union, argued that the police department already has absorbed a large share of budget cuts, including the planned layoffs of two patrolmen this month, an unfilled patrolman's position and increased mileage on patrol cars to extend their life.

"I don't think realistically we can do anything else," he said.

Edgar warned that further cuts may scare off existing and potential police officers, and damage the department's ability to serve the community.

"When we start cutting any

further, the citizens of this city are going to suffer drastically," he said.

Edgar also warned that the loss of city police service to the racetrack would worsen the crime there and in surrounding neighborhoods.

"The people that are there are transients from Detroit and other areas for the most part . . . These people are capable of almost anything," he said. "The armed robbers down there, which are virtually nonexistent, are going to increase."

Responding to the track from off the premises, rather than maintaining the current police office inside the facility, would allow crime to get out of hand and criminals to escape before police could respond, Edgar added.

"It'll be luck" if the city catches a suspect in a racetrack crime, he said.

Edgar said the city's method of patrolling Northville Downs makes it a much safer track than others. "Not to cast aspersions on another community, but I don't feel safe at Hazel Park (Raceway), and I'm walking around there armed," he said.

He suggested imposing a tax on Northville Downs to cover the cost of police and other services there, but

Manager Steven Walters said the city does not have the authority to levy such a tax. Walters said a similar arrangement may be worked out with the racetrack's cooperation.

"At least abstractly, there seems to be some potential of that if an agreement could be reached with the racetrack," he said. "But it doesn't seem to me to be the thing to do first. We should fight the state first."

Walters and other city officials were in Lansing Tuesday arguing against the proposed state cuts.

Det. Sgt. David Fendele, president of the command officers' union, said both his and the patrol officers' union have sent letters explaining the effects of the proposed state cuts to the legislators overseeing the Department of Agriculture, the department that disburses state racetrack revenue back to cities with racetracks.

Mayor Chris Johnson readily agreed with the police department's pessimistic assessment of the track's future without police patrols.

"There's no doubt that they end their business the day we stop patrolling that," Johnson said. "It'll only take the first murder before the at-

tendance drops 85 percent."

Apparently, Northville Downs officials agree that the city's police and other services to the track have been an important factor in the track's success. Louis Carlo, director of operations at the racetrack, wrote a letter to Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, stressing the importance of city services to the business.

"We have enjoyed a fine reputation, second to none, due to the fact that our patrons feel safe and secure on the premises," he wrote. Carlo attributed the security to "the presence of Uniformed City of Northville Police."

Carlo also noted the racetrack's appreciation for DPW and Fire Department services to the track.

"We feel that the success of our business has been due to the cooperation of the State of Michigan and the City of Northville and that the City of Northville is entitled to the 27 1/4 percent of the (racetrack) revenue received (back from the state)."

The percentage is drawn from the State Racing Law of 1980.

Police warn of increased crime

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

The Northville City Council began contemplating a series of draconian cuts to the city budget and city services, some of which may be needed to offset the state's proposed zero-funding of state-returned racetrack revenue.

The city is still awaiting payment of \$657,000 in this year's racetrack revenue for police and other services rendered to Northville Downs this season, and the state's proposed 1991 / 1992 Department of Agriculture budget would return no money to racetrack cities.

Under the state racing law, Northville is supposed to receive up to \$900,000 a year in returned racetrack revenue.

City Manager Steven Walters outlined several potential revenue increases and expenditure reductions that could be used to offset the lost revenue for the 1991 / 1992 fiscal year. But he prefaced the outline with a disclaimer: "I don't want at all to suggest these are great ideas . . . They're all fairly painful options."

Among the potential revenue increases are a millage levy, but even the maximum levy of 5.18 mills would produce about \$886,500, slightly less than the lost revenue, he said.

City fee increases would cover only a fraction of the lost revenue, Walters reported. Doubling parking fines would provide the most substantial revenue increase, he said, estimating the added revenue at \$22,000.

Walters estimated the first year's savings from

laying off a police patrolman, a DPW equipment operator and a clerk at \$39,800, \$25,200 and \$17,000 respectively. Combining the city's police dispatch service with the township could save the city \$55,000. Eliminating racetrack services by laying off three police officers, ending track overtime and canceling refuse service would cut a substantial \$233,500 from the budget.

Two officers already have been issued layoff notices and a third position has gone unfilled (see related story).

Walters also figured the savings from across-the-board salary reductions and found that even a 10-percent cut of all employees' salaries, including those working in shared services, would only cut \$216,000 from next year's budget. Terminating the millage funding of recreation shared services would cut \$72,000 and require a tripling of city resident fees to compensate for the lost revenue, he found.

Walters also explored the possibility of cutting millage-paid refuse collection. "The only way you could consider this a solution would be if you looked at refuse collection as a service you could no longer provide out of the current operating millage," he told the council. Cutting the service would reduce the city's expenses by about \$558,000, and could cost the average household an additional \$11 a month in private refuse collection costs, he said.

Any cuts would almost certainly have to include employee layoffs, Walters said. "It's very hard to look at cutting everything but labor, because

everybody's left standing around with no equipment, no tools and no material to do the work with," he said.

"Basically you've got to look at the track services being curtailed and you've got to look at refuse . . . or you're just not going to achieve it (the necessary reduction)," he said.

The council will review the potential cuts further at its April 22 meeting.

City officials are still fighting for the racetrack revenue, and traveled to a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee meeting in Lansing Tuesday to argue their case (see related story).

The council approved a resolution Monday night that "implores the Governor to release the permutual tax payments which are due to the City in accordance with the State Racing Law, the Legislature's appropriation, and the contractual relationship which exists by nature of the City's requirement to provide services in return for a share of those revenues, so that the City will not be rendered insolvent by the arbitrary and retroactive withholding of these funds."

Mayor Chris Johnson also instructed Walters to brief City Attorney James Kohl on the city's plight, to ready a potential legal fight with the state over the unreturned funds.

"It's getting to the point where we'll have to take some (legal action)," Johnson said. "I think we need to get the city attorney on board so that those issues are a real option."

Mill Race Matters/

Spring is here. July is only a few weeks away and the Northville Historical Society is planning this year's Fourth of July afternoon program at Mill Race Village. Visitors can expect to find many of the familiar activities which they have enjoyed in the past. This year, however, NHS would like to invite additional groups and individuals to join the event.

Would you, your club or group be interested in organizing an activity like those listed below?

- Sales of food or other items to benefit your nonprofit group or project
 - Display or demonstration of crafts, hobbies or performing skills for entertainment or education
 - Promotion of community events, programs or groups
 - Organize recreational activities, games or contests
 - Become a member of the NHS Fourth of July committee
- Join us and make this a special Fourth of July. Please call the NHS office at 348-1845, Tom Swigart at 348-2947 or Jan Juhasz at 420-0703.

As spring arrives Mill Race bursts into life with a variety of activities on a daily basis. In the upcoming weeks we have our Progressive Dinner on April 20; Spring Planting and Clean Up, May 11; the Annual Meeting, May 16; the beginning of our summer education classes, April 30, and much more. For information on any or all of these events call the office at the above number.

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Board of Directors..... Church

Friday, April 19

Hulsting School/Plymouth-Canton..... Wash Oaks

Saturday, April 20

Cady Restoration..... Cady
Progressive Dinner..... MRV and Area

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that George Stewart, representing Westbrook Golf Course, has requested a permit to allow placement of a trailer for collecting green fees and renting golf carts, located at 47666 Grand River, for the period April 26, 1991, through October 19, 1991.

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 25, 1991, at the Novi Civic Center, Building Department Conference Library, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be addressed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to April 25, 1991.

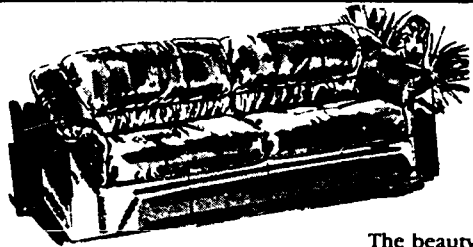
(4-18-91 NR, NN)

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Novi Town Center has requested a permit to allow a Boat Show within a portion of the parking lot and temporary signs and temporary boat displays at the entrances to the Novi Town Center, for the period May 2, 3, 4 and 5, 1991.

This request will be considered at 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 25, 1991, at the Novi Civic Center Building Department Conference Library, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be addressed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to April 25, 1991.

(4-18-91 NR, NN)



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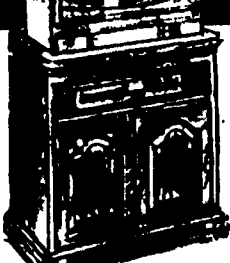
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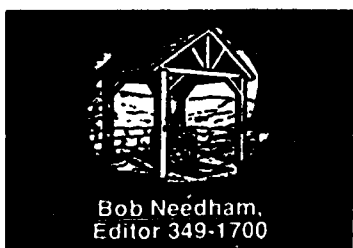


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RECORD OPINION

14A

THURSDAY
April 18, 1991

Our Opinion

New questions swirl around track money

This week's news from Lansing looked a little brighter for Northville, for once. The latest indication on the return of state racetrack revenue is that Northville and the other cities affected may get a substantial share of their money after all.

We hope that turns out to be true. Northville and the rest of the track cities have been dodging Lansing's legislative bullets for years; this time around the Department of Agriculture lobbied a Scud, and it's proving a lot harder to get out of the way.

If the missile does hit — if the Legislature enacts the administration's proposal to completely eliminate the return — it will essentially create a \$1.4 million loss for Northville in the immediate future. That's a huge share of this small city's budget.

If, however, the Legislature decides to reduce rather than eliminate the money, Northville might "only" be out a matter of a couple hundred thousand dollars. It would be a blow, but the city could absorb it one way or another — at the expense of the residents, either literally through increased taxes and fees, or in the form of reduced services.

The Legislature has not addressed the matter of more than five hundred thousand dollars still missing from this year's racetrack revenue, money which was allocated to the city in last year's state budget and has not been sent from Lansing.

No matter the outcome of this year's budget battles, the pattern continues to develop in a way which hurts Northville. The repeated attacks on racetrack tax money do not appear to be resolving themselves in a positive manner for the city. It may be time for the city to take a more aggressive stance in looking out for its own interests.

The returned money is due Northville and other track cities under state law. Each time the Legislature appropriates less than the full amount (which is a percentage of what the state takes in, up to a \$900,000 cap per city), it breaks its own law.

In the past there has been talk of suing the state when it did not ante up completely. But the conventional wisdom among Northville city officials has long been that making too much of a stink about the returned track taxes could backfire; pressing the issue might just end up with the cities getting less than ever.

Well, the issue has been pressed, and the best-case scenario in the present political climate still does not look too good. Trips to Lansing to lobby for the money are useful, but clearly that's not going to get the city all that it's due.

The mayor this week suggested the city consider the possibility of formal legal action against the state. We strongly agree. That may be the only chance for the city to get the money it deserves.

Earth Day observance keeps flame burning

Supporting the ideals and goals of Earth Day may seem like a needless exercise. After all, would anyone admit to opposing them?

But the efforts locally do indeed deserve some special attention and praise.

Last year inaugurated the Earth Day observances at Maybury State Park. It was nice to see the Northville community join in with the nationwide observances on the 20th anniversary of the original Earth Day in 1970. Thousands turned out and the event was a major success.

This year things are a little bit different. A massive, highly organized national campaign does not lead the way this time; individual communities and groups are much more on their own. In fact, in the Detroit area different organizations have deemed Earth Day to fall on at least three different dates (the 20th, 21st, and 22nd). Locally the 21st, this Sunday, is the biggie.

It would have been very easy this year to forget about things, to look at Earth Day as a one-shot event. That's not

what's happening, however.

Local organizers, including the Northville Community Recreation Department and Peg Campbell of the M-Care Health Centers, have a full slate of activities again scheduled at Maybury. Teachers and students have again thrown themselves heart and soul into the observance with a variety of creative projects. The crowds will surely turn out again this year.

This is not happening everywhere, not this year. Northville is lucky to have people truly committed to Earth Day.

Sometimes you'll hear people say, "Every day is Earth Day." That's a positive attitude to adopt, but in reality the environment will not realistically be in the forefront of everyone's mind every day of the year. The alternative is to have a full-blown Earth Day every year; that will indeed help to maintain environmental awareness on the other 364 days.

Congratulations to everyone participating in Earth Day this year. And next year. And the year after that...

Bob Needham

Company strives to do its part



Last year on the occasion of Earth Day I used this space to run down some of the environmentally correct activities of HomeTown Newspapers, publisher of The Northville Record and other community newspapers, shoppers and the like.

In the past year we've improved our record, and I'd like to run it down, just in case anyone's interested.

Newsprint is the obvious place to start. So far during 1991, about 25 percent of the newsprint we used came from recycled fiber. The total for the year may be around 20 percent. Today's paper is printed entirely on paper with recycled fiber, in recognition of Earth Day.

Now, of course 20 or 25 percent is not ideal; we'd love to be at 100 percent. But as you may know, the high demand for recycled newsprint far exceeds the current supply and the ability of the paper industry to produce more. Another restriction is our company's contracts: We buy from three suppliers, only one of which currently offers a recycled fiber. The other two plan to start producing recycled paper in the near

future, and as demand continues to grow, supply will follow.

Another area is office paper, both our own stationery and the startling volume of mail that pours into our office. Our letterhead and envelopes are printed on recycled paper. Mike Jetchick, our advertising manager, helped set up a system under which we recycle as much of our office waste paper as we can. An amazing amount of waste crosses my desk alone in the form of old or unusable press releases, faxes and the like; all that now goes to a paper recycler.

Rich Perlberg, the general manager of HomeTown Newspapers, recently enumerated other fronts on which we're addressing waste questions. For one, our printing plant does not throw away waste ink; it goes to a company which uses it to make fuel.

Also at the plant, used film gets recycled to capture its silver content. And we have switched to non-hazardous, mineral spirits for floor cleaning and degreasing. The spirits are recycled for further use.

Other items we are recycling are the aluminum plates that are we use on our printing presses to transfer the image of each page to the paper. We use about 14,000 of them each year. They too are being sent to recycling.

I'm sure there's more we could be doing, and we'll continue to work on improving our record.

Moments

By BRYAN MITCHELL



Hurry up!

Phil Power

Employers must demand skills



This week is filled with news of education. President Bush announced his new proposals. In Lansing the Legislature keeps moving forward on authorizing schools of choice and even thinking of requiring a state competency test before graduation.

All good — as far as it goes. But most discussion about educational reform so far has been directed at the supply side: schools, teachers, curriculum and so forth.

It's odd that so little attention has been paid to the demand side — to what skills and knowledge employers want in young people who leave school and enter the work force.

They're entitled. Employers pay a large part of the taxes that support the schools. And employers provide the jobs that school leavers leave school for.

They're influential, too. I suspect that local schools would shape up if local employers got up on their high horses and demanded — in a harsh shout — that the schools produce graduates with a given set of skills.

I gave a speech on education and job training to the Brighton Chamber of Commerce. Most leading employers in town were there, as well as the superintendent of schools and some school board members.

Employer after employer got up and complained about the lack of skills in recent hires. Can't do simple math or use a computer keyboard. Can't spell, let alone write a clear sentence. Can't understand and follow written instructions.

I asked if the employers ever had come together to tell the schools what skills they wanted in new hires. Nope. Why not? Well, nobody had thought about it.

It seemed that the schools went along on one path and the business community went along on another. They never came together.

That happens in community after community throughout Michigan. The stake employers have in insisting on high skills levels from high school graduates is rarely articulated.

There are lots of reasons.

The structure of school governance — locally elected school boards picking superintendents, who in turn select principals — doesn't place employers at the center of things. It's rare for a local chamber of commerce to endorse school board candidates, for example.

Employers, for their part, are not well organized. Getting employers to jointly work out just what skills level they want from their new hires is not easy. It took, for example, nearly four years for the state Task Force on Employability Skills to come up with their report, now buried.

German employers, by contrast, are at the center of a large and well-organized system of worker training which picks up after a kid leaves school. Employers define what skills they must have for entry level employment, and a joint employer/trade-union commission determines what skills are to be taught in the apprenticeship programs that cover just about every job classification in the economy.

That's why it's nice to see worthwhile approaches to wire the business community into education.

In the Plymouth-Canton schools, each graduate comes equipped with a warranty for employers. If functional skills — in math, reading, writing, ability to communicate and computer literacy — are not up to the local employer's satisfaction, the district promises to take the graduate back and upgrade the skills. No charge.

It's a wonderful idea because it states plainly that employers are customers of the schools, and that customers are entitled to satisfaction.

Other communities might think about trying something similar.

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

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HOME TOWN
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Letters

Plan would inform the voters

To the editor:

The first and only time that I had seen letters to the editor published in the Monday *Northville Record* was during the school millage campaign of September 1990. The majority of those letters were from Northville High School students extolling the perils of losing their counselor if the millage failed. For a classroom writing assignment, the letters were well written. Presumably due to a lack of space, some letters opposing the tax increase appeared in later editions where they would have little impact, if any. This made it apparent early on which pockets *The Northville Record* editorial staff keeps its hands warm in when it comes to issues involving the schools. Therefore, when your education editorial appeared on April 8 my surprise was not that it sounded like dictation from Dr. (George) Bell, or that Dr. Bell wrongfully insists on imposing one person's (Mr. (Jeff) Hampton) opinion onto a whole group. My surprise was that you reached your conclusion, void of any debate or further clarification, based on a letter of little more than a page in length from Citizens for a Better Northville (CBN) which outlined the framework of an idea.

Except for the possible exception of the editors of *The Northville Record*, I don't think that anyone in Northville purchases a new car without first looking at what makes the price what it is. If the cost of air conditioning or more importantly, the destination charges appear unacceptably high, the consumer is foolish if he or she doesn't as much as question the reason for the high costs. The average consumer cannot be expected to attend shareholder meetings or approach the automobile manufacturer and scrutinize the financial statements to determine if the amount of the destination charge is valid.

In the CBN letter to Dr. Bell, the goal stated was "to help provide the electorate of the Northville School District with more detailed information on specifically how revenues derived from millages are distributed within the system,

thus allowing the voters to determine exactly what programs they are willing to support financially." Our intention is for the Northville School District to show the voters, in general terms, where their millage dollars will be spent. The voters are paying the bill. The voters have a right to ask, and a right to know. They should not be expected to sift through a maze of financial reports to discover that the administrative costs are increasing disproportionately.

You expressed the concern that a voting non-parent "not having the inclination to become informed in detail about which proposal goes for what, may well vote against all 10 parts." You are blowing smoke. Many non-parent voters leave school millages to the parent voters. For those who do exercise their right to vote, perhaps you could clarify how someone voting against eight items totaling say 24 mills can create any more chaos than the same voter saying no to one item totaling the same 24 mills?

We live in an area where many households require two incomes for survival. I cannot see where it is asking too much to have some information supplied, rather than expecting it to be asked for. If the School District believes in a program enough to ask us to fund it, they should have no problem explaining to the voters why. Your concern of logistics has no merit here. Using the 24-mill example, how much more informed does a voter need to become in order to vote on eight items which total 24 mills over one item totaling the same 24 mills? No one expects the average voter to know of only 1.1 mills are required for transportation rather than 1.2 mills. However, the voters should notice, and question, if the transportation millage request has doubled. Again the School District should be able to adequately explain the reason for the funding change prior to the actual election, thus allowing the voter to make a more informed decision.

You claim that the system has worked relatively well for the past

200-plus years. You failed to recognize that the system has evolved over the 200-plus years into what it is today based on people and groups such as CBN who have not been afraid to suggest growth and change.

Robert Bernard
Citizens for a Better Northville

The residents' best interests spurred decision

To the editor:

Some Township of Northville residents have expressed concerns regarding our emergency medical ambulance service. These were received with great interest on my part. In addition to being the Township Supervisor, I am a mother and wife who also depends on our Township emergency services. These concerns were discussed with our Board of Trustees individually and with our new Fire Chief, Rick E. Rosselle.

Many people in our community do not realize that our Township Fire Department Ambulance is the first responder in all medical emergencies. Our Township ambulance generally arrives in under 5 minutes from the time of dispatch. We are proud of that outstanding record. In addition, our two Township ambulances are manned by trained professional Emergency Medical Technicians in vehicles equipped to handle most emergencies.

The change from Community Emergency Medical Service (CEMS) to Huron Valley Ambulance (HVA) was based on the need to deliver a superior emergency medical service to our community. Quality of emergency medical care was my primary consideration. As Northville Township grows, in population and in land development, our needs also grow. We needed and now have an ambulance service who will be more responsive to this growth.

HVA is a well-equipped, modern ambulance service that spends a great deal of its resources on training, equipment and the bottom line, the delivery of a rapid professional emergency medical transport service at a competitive cost. Your emergency medical needs are of primary concern to me, both personally and professionally!

Rest assured that our community is being cared for by professionals in all areas of our Fire Department and supplementary ambulance service (Huron Valley Ambulance). I wish to thank the few residents who have written or called my office with their concerns. If I can be of further assistance to any Township resident, please call me at 348-5800.

Georgina F. Goss
Northville Township Supervisor

Recreation Dept. basketball players deserve credit

To the editor:

For the past three years I have had the opportunity to coach a 10-12 grade boys basketball team associated with the Northville Community Recreation Department. All of the young men in this league are motivated by their love for the game and to have fun playing it. This is evidenced by their attendance at practices and the fact that they often have games scheduled very early on Saturday mornings (a true sacrifice for a teenager). They receive no publicity nor notable awards, just the satisfaction of knowing they did their best and had fun.

I would like to take the opportunity to thank all of the young men who participated this year. Special thanks and congratulations go to this year's champion of the 10-12 grade league, the Wolverines. Hats off to Brendan Haldane, Ruben Henderson, Scott Hardin, Brian Scholz, Shawn Henderson, Andy Radziszewski, Todd Nelson, Clay Cutchins and coach Bill Harnden.

Dick Cutchins

Brownies urge town to recycle

Editor's note: The following are letters to the public written by Brownie Troop 214 of Moraine Elementary School urging Northville to recycle. Robin Polletta organized the project.

Dear people of Northville and Novi
Please recycle glass, plastic, paper, aluminum. Recycling will make the future better.
Sara Sturing

Dear the people of Northville
Please recycle it's cool care for the earth. You can recycle cans, bottles, paper, plastic, and more. Have a heart you can do it for money. Just do it it's cool.
Sara Shumsky

Dear Northville
Please recycle your aluminum cans and news papers bottles. To keep our earth clean and green and help to keep the air clean. You should try it.
Kayte Wheeler

Dear People of Northville
Please recycle, bottles, cans, jars, newspapers, paper, aluminum, batteries and milk cartons. Keep our earth clean, save it. If we don't recycle we could die.
Kourtney Dwelly

Dear People of Northville
Please recycle your trash, like glass bottles, aluminum cans, and plastic milk jugs. Even more if you can. Then take the stuff you recycled to the store and they'll give you money for it. Recycle it's your future.
Carli Heppner

To the people of Northville
Please recycle bottles, popcans, newspaper, and milk cartons. If you do this you will help save the earth. If you recycle newspaper you will help save trees. What I'm trying to say is please, just please recycle. If you recycle you will make a difference for the children of tomorrow. Give your best try and save the earth!
Megan Cattrell

Dear Northville
People are not recycling enough. So please recycle these things cans, bottles, aluminum foil, batteries, and newspapers. Also don't pollute the woods.
Sarah S. Polletta

Dear people of Northville
Please recycle, bottles, cans, aluminum, batteries and newspapers. Please keep our Earth green and clean.
Denise Sylvester

to: the People of Northville
Please recycle cans, and bottles, aluminum newspapers, and batteries. Save our earth do your part of picking up a piece of trash. To save our earth
Jessica Stuber

Dear Northville
We are recycling to keep the earth clean. Some examples of things to recycle are: bottles, newspaper, cans, batteries, and aluminum. If you don't know where the recycling center is I will tell you. It is on Sheldon Rd.
Lindsay Pichette

Dear Edidier
please recycle cans, papers, plastic jars, glass bottles and batteries.
Bree anne Reisman

Dear people of Northville
please recycle bottles, newspapers, cans, and batteries. Thank you Keep our Earth green and clean.
Laura Elsesser

To the people of Northville
Please recycle. How would you like a landfill in your backyard? Take paper bags back to the stores where you got them.
Julie Kritch

To the people of Northville
Please recycle and keep our earth clean and green. Also please recycle glass bottles, news papers, cans batteries and aluminum. It is not hard at all.
Megan Soklaski

Dear Editor
We would really like if you could put this letter in the Northville Record. We would like to recycle more in Northville. We're trying to recycle more to keep our town clean and our Earth. We recycle somethings at home. They are: Aluminum foil, bottles, newspapers, plastic bottles, and some cans. Thank you.
Christina Mavian

Dear people of Northville
please recycle your bottles and cans, paper, keep the earth clean. Keep it green and clean.
Lauren Tracey

To. The people of Northville
Please recycle bottles, newspapers, cans, batteries, aluminum. And help keep our earth clean and green. It's not hard at all to recycle.
Kelly Modetz

Dear Edidier
Pales recycle bottles, cans, newspapers, aluminum.
Form Valerie Bostwick

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Sunday, April 21, Noon - 5 p.m.

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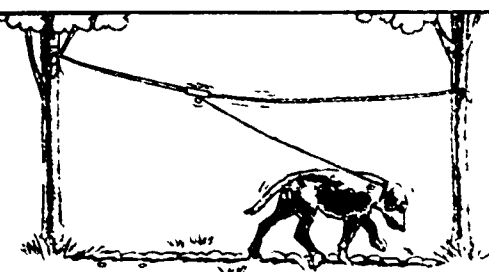
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100 Huron View





Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

The proposed Thomson site

Mining site sought

Continued from Page 1

and quarrying is allowed, so too should an accessory use, Maise said.

The Holloway proposal is a 10-year strategy for mining land characterized by glacial deposits consisting of gravel, sand, silt and clay.

But post-gravel-mining plans concern the township.

"Perception is the key," Maise said. "It's next to an existing landfill. You could say, 'Yes, this is going to be a landfill down the road.'"

Holloway's application does not mention use of the property as a landfill.

"The use of the land after reclamation will consist of an industrial park on the north end of the site and a lake to the south as shown in (a Holloway-provided master plan sketch). This use is compatible with the industrial zoning of the land . . ." the application states.

Holloway Sand & Gravel previ-

ously owned the nearby Arbor Hills Landfill property in Salem Township. The firm sold the landfill site to Browning-Ferris Industries in 1986.

That transaction sticks in Northville Township's mind, as does the impact that a large industrial area may have on township residents and services.

"There's a major concern of holes dug next to an existing landfill," Maise said. "(The mining operation) would affect everything surrounding it — roads, the water system, existing contamination of groundwater . . ."

"The first thing we're going to do is look at the immediate effects," she said.

Possible adverse effects could include groundwater contamination, noise and dust levels, road impacts, and threats to residents' quality of life, Maise said.

"It's going to be a big issue, not as simple as digging a few holes in the ground," she said.

Group home halted

Continued from Page 1

was issued April 12 and will expire April 26.

The township will seek a permanent injunction against the proposed Scenic Harbour site, said Jamele Hage, of Law, Hemming, Essad- & Polaczky, the township's legal firm.

Hage said a hearing date "for all parties involved" probably will be held before the restraining order expires. The hearing will give all sides an opportunity to speak for or against the proposed group home site.

If a meeting does not occur before expiration of the temporary restraining order, an extension could be granted until the hearing, Hage said.

Township residents — primarily from the Highland Lakes area — packed a public hearing April 4 to voice concerns about the proposed group home switch.

The township board that evening unanimously agreed to respond negatively to a state group home License Application Notice. The township then announced it would seek injunctive relief due to excessive concentration of state facilities in Highland Lakes and throughout the township.

A portion of the township's excessive concentration claim is based on the contention that a day-care center

located on Windsor Court is within 1,500 feet of the proposed site and falls under the same regulatory guidelines as a group home.

Similar state facilities cannot operate within a 1,500-foot radius, according to state law.

In addition to excessive concentration, the township will also charge that the 42777 Eight Mile site has violated state law.

Citing a "very sensitive issue," Hage would not specify why the township felt the Eight Mile Road home violated the Adult Foster Care Act.

She did say public comments and police reports about alleged crimes at the present group home "are a factor."

NOTICE


The Northville Township Fire Department is accepting bids on two new ambulance units. Specifications are available at Fire Station #2, 48515 West Seven Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167. Bids must be submitted to Fire Station #2 by 4 p.m., Friday, May 3, 1991. (4-18 & 4-25-91 NR)

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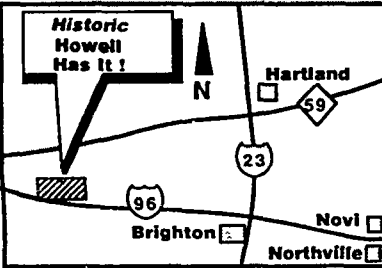
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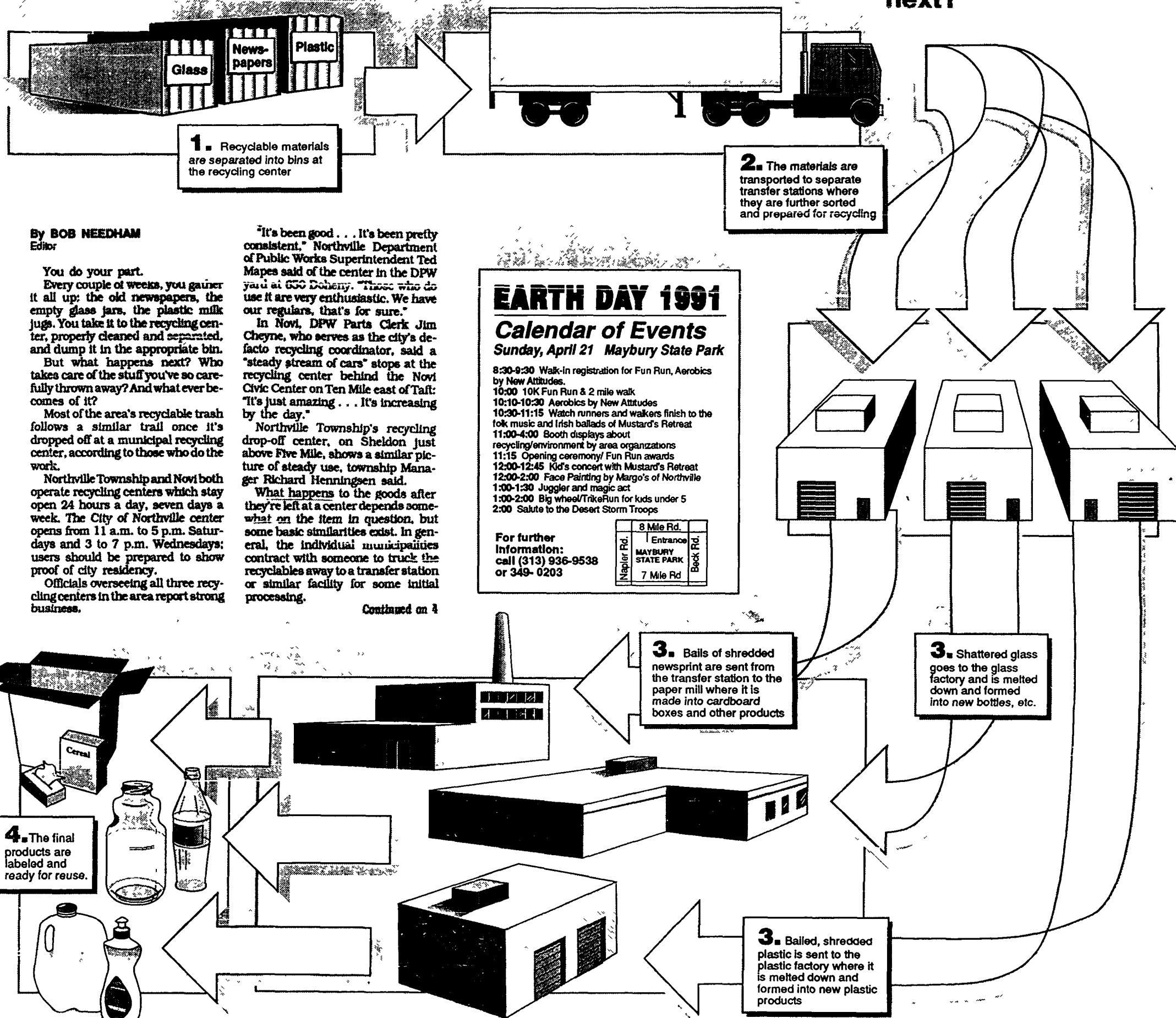


RECORD OUR TOWN

B
THURSDAY
April 18, 1991

THE ROAD TO RECYCLING

After you take your trash to the recycling center, where does it go next?



ARTWORK BY ANGELA PREDHOMME

By BOB NEEDHAM
Editor

You do your part. Every couple of weeks, you gather it all up: the old newspapers, the empty glass jars, the plastic milk jugs. You take it to the recycling center, properly cleaned and separated, and dump it in the appropriate bin. But what happens next? Who takes care of the stuff you've so carefully thrown away? And what ever becomes of it?

Most of the area's recyclable trash follows a similar trail once it's dropped off at a municipal recycling center, according to those who do the work.

Northville Township and Novi both operate recycling centers which stay open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The City of Northville center opens from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and 3 to 7 p.m. Wednesdays; users should be prepared to show proof of city residency.

Officials overseeing all three recycling centers in the area report strong business.

"It's been good... It's been pretty consistent," Northville Department of Public Works Superintendent Ted Mapes said of the center in the DPW yard at 650 Doherty. "Those who do use it are very enthusiastic. We have our regulars, that's for sure."

In Novi, DPW Parts Clerk Jim Cheyne, who serves as the city's de facto recycling coordinator, said a "steady stream of cars" stops at the recycling center behind the Novi Civic Center on Ten Mile east of Taft. "It's just amazing... It's increasing by the day."

Northville Township's recycling drop-off center, on Sheldon just above Five Mile, shows a similar picture of steady use, township Manager Richard Henningsen said.

What happens to the goods after they're left at a center depends somewhat on the item in question, but some basic similarities exist. In general, the individual municipalities contract with someone to truck the recyclables away to a transfer station or similar facility for some initial processing.

Continued on 4

EARTH DAY 1991

Calendar of Events Sunday, April 21 Maybury State Park

8:30-9:30 Walk-in registration for Fun Run, Aerobics by New Attitudes.
10:00 10K Fun Run & 2 mile walk
10:10-10:30 Aerobics by New Attitudes
10:30-11:15 Watch runners and walkers finish to the folk music and Irish ballads of Mustard's Retreat
11:00-4:00 Booth displays about recycling/environment by area organizations
11:15 Opening ceremony/ Fun Run awards
12:00-12:45 Kid's concert with Mustard's Retreat
12:00-2:00 Face Painting by Margo's of Northville
1:00-1:30 Juggler and magic act
1:00-2:00 Big wheel/TrikeRun for kids under 5
2:00 Salute to the Desert Storm Troops

For further information:
call (313) 936-9538
or 349-0203

Napier Rd.	8 Mile Rd.
	1 Entrance
	MAYBURY STATE PARK
	7 Mile Rd.
	Beck Rd.

Volunteer

Commission makes city beautiful

By DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

Have you noticed the flowers that bloom in the spring, summer, and fall in Northville, alongside East and South Main streets? And have you seen the attractive landscaping around some businesses in town?

Did you ever wonder how it all happened? Well, it's the work and it's the influence of the City Beautification Commission, of which Araminta (Liz) Ellison is a member.

The work, Ellison said, is fall and spring planting on city property, and the influence is giving out awards twice a year to businesses, schools, and churches for attractive landscaping.

In the fall commission members plant tulip bulbs. "It's up to us girls to do the planting," she admitted because the men are mostly employed and not available. The women do, however, have help from the two garden clubs, she added.

"Planting is an all-day affair, and it's a fun thing if you have the time," she said. "We line up like a conveyor belt and work until we get the job done."

Then in the spring they plant "geraniums, petunias, lots of annuals."

The influencing part of the commission's project is something Ellison describes this way: teams of two judges — "one writes, one drives" — go past places that have asked to be included, and they recommend those they think should be given awards each spring and fall.

Why and how did Liz Ellison get on the Beautification Commission? Her answer is, "Because I love flowers, I like beautiful things, and I like this town. So when I heard there was an opening, I indicated I wanted to be on it."

Meetings, which are open to the public, are held in the City Hall on the second Tuesday evening of the month, September through May.

Random Sample

Do you recycle your trash?



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

"Yes, I think it's important."

"No, I know I should."

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



LIZ ELLISON

Weddings



Janel Elizabeth Tague/William J. Abram Jr.

Janel Elizabeth Tague of Northville, daughter of Mrs. Rosemary Tague and the late Raymond William Tague Jr. of Northville, became the bride of William J. Abram Jr. of Walled Lake on Sept. 22, 1990. He is the son of William and Margaret Abram Sr. of Southgate.

Father Robert McGrath officiated at the 2 p.m. double-ring service.

Given in marriage by her brother Christopher of Palm Springs, Calif., the bride chose a gown of white slipper satin, bedecked with appliques of flowers trimmed with pearls, lace and iridescent sequins which accented the bodice, sleeves and cathedral-length train. The gown had a scalloped neckline and an open V back, accented with a large bow. The bridal veil was finger-tip with V-shaped headband, trimmed in a style matching the gown.

To complete her ensemble, the bride carried a bouquet of cascading white dendro orchids with ivy, steffotis and trailing dwarf orchids, accented with baby pearl centers. Colleen Tague of Southfield, sister

of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Barbara Otto of New Hudson and Sandra Kakulis of Plymouth, sister of the groom.

Barbara and Sandra wore floor-length gowns of satin amethyst with pearl accents adorning the V back. They carried bouquets of white and deep purple orchids, lavender cushion mums and ivy with dangling pearls.

Best man to William was his brother Karl of Wilkes Barre, Penn. Groomsmen were Ruben Ramos of Farmington Hills, and the bride's brothers, Shawn of Northville and Chris of Palm Springs. They all wore full-dress Pierre Cardin black tuxedos.

A reception for 200 guests was held at the Fox Hills Country Club in Plymouth. Guests came from Palm Springs, Wilkes Barre, Marco Island, Fla., Chicago, Traverse City and Gull Lake.

The couple honeymooned in Hawaii for two weeks, visiting Kauai, Maui and Oahu, and plan to make their home in Walled Lake.



Mary Elizabeth Stephens/Dr. William F. Crowley

Mary Elizabeth Stephens of Novi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Stephens of Northville, became the bride of Dr. William F. Crowley of Hillsdale on Nov. 10, 1990. He is the son of Mrs. Patrick Crowley and the late Mr. Patrick Crowley of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Monsignor William F. Murray, uncle of the groom, presided at the double-ring ceremony held at St. Paul on the Lake in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose an ivory linen Victorian gown set with inserts of lace and drawn thread embroidery on the sleeves, bodice and hem.

The bride wore pink rose buds and baby's breath in her hair and carried a bouquet of pink rose buds, miniature carnations, alstroemeria and baby's breath to complete her ensemble.

A string quartet played for the wedding as well.

Matron of honor was Gloria Roses of Ann Arbor; she wore a dress of burgundy velvet, tea length, with lace

trim. She also carried a smaller version of Mary's bouquet.

Robert Crowley, brother of the groom, of Mt. Clemens acted as best man to William. Ushers included Carl D. Stephens of Northville, brother of the bride, and Dr. Peter McCabe of Grosse Pointe Shores, brother-in-law of the groom.

A reception including guests from California and Rhode Island was held at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club following the ceremony.

The bride graduated from Northville High School in 1971 and attended nursing school at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor where she is now currently employed.

The groom is a 1968 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and a graduate of Princeton University and of Wayne State University Medical School. He did his residency at St. Joseph Hospital. He is a general and vascular surgeon.

The couple honeymooned at Kiawah Island, S.C., and Williamsburg, Virginia.

In Our Town

Series studies adult children

Single Place will offer an Opportunity for Growth Workshop beginning April 24 entitled "Living and Coping with the Recovering Adult Child," with Dr. Alex Costinew.

Much has been written about the controlling nature of the "adult child." This series looks at what happens when the adult child starts to get healthy.

The series will meet four consecutive Wednesdays, until May 15. The first meeting will focus on unleashing the anger and sense of missing out within the adult child. The May 1 meeting will focus on the dynamics within the enabled adult, and the seduction of being enabled. May 8, the series will examine the skills needed in coping with the recovering adult child. On May 15, the series will focus on life after the adult child leaves.

Alex Costinew specializes in family-oriented psychotherapy for adults and adolescents. He has spoken at Single Place and is a member of the Michigan Psychological Association.

A donation of \$24 includes the speaker and a notebook. Each session will meet in the Forum Room adjacent to Boll Fellowship Hall in Northville First Presbyterian Church.

Single Place is an organization for single adults, sponsored by First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

More Single Place

Single Place Presents will offer "Divorce and Remarriage: A Never Ending Cycle" with Henry Gornbein April 24 at 7:30 p.m. in Boll Fellowship Hall. Cost is \$3.

Gornbein will talk on issues that are on people's minds, such as premarital contracts, child support, alimony and basic economic issues in new relationships.

On April 27, Single Place will offer contra dance with Bernie Swartz, following a potluck dinner. Dinner is at 6 p.m. and the dance begins at 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church.

Contra dance is a form of folk dancing which takes place in lines rather than squares. Single Place will furnish the grills for the dinner. Guests are asked to bring a meat of their choice plus an hors d'oeuvre or vegetable and salad or dessert to serve six people.

Dinner Dance

The Northville Mothers' Club is in the process of planning its annual dinner dance, scheduled for Saturday, April 27 at the Walnut Creek Country Club in South Lyon.

The non-profit event, which is the club's way of thanking members for work done during the year, will include dinner and dancing to the band Sound Impressions.

Couples interested in attending the dinner may call Janine Hilfinger at 349-6408 or Sue Nix at 348-1634. The cost is \$60 per couple.

Used Book Sales

Plans for a used book sale by the Friends of the Northville Public Library have been changed and a new date set for the popular fund-raiser to benefit the library.

The new date is Saturday, Aug. 3, when the sale will be held in conjunction with the annual Summer Sidewalk Sale.

Because an insufficient number of books have been contributed to offer a large selection, it was decided by the Friends board to move the date to late summer.

Contributions are still needed of all kinds of books with the exception of textbooks for grades K-12, encyclopedias more than 10 years old and Readers Digest Condensed Books.

Contrary to past policy, picture magazines are now welcome, including National Geographic.

Used book sales were discontinued 18 months ago because a storage and sorting place in Cooke School was no longer available. A new place was found in January and the Friends expect to resume their former pattern of three or four sales a year.

THE PLAYS, THE PLAYERS, THE PLACE, THE PLAYS, THE PLAYERS, THE PLACE

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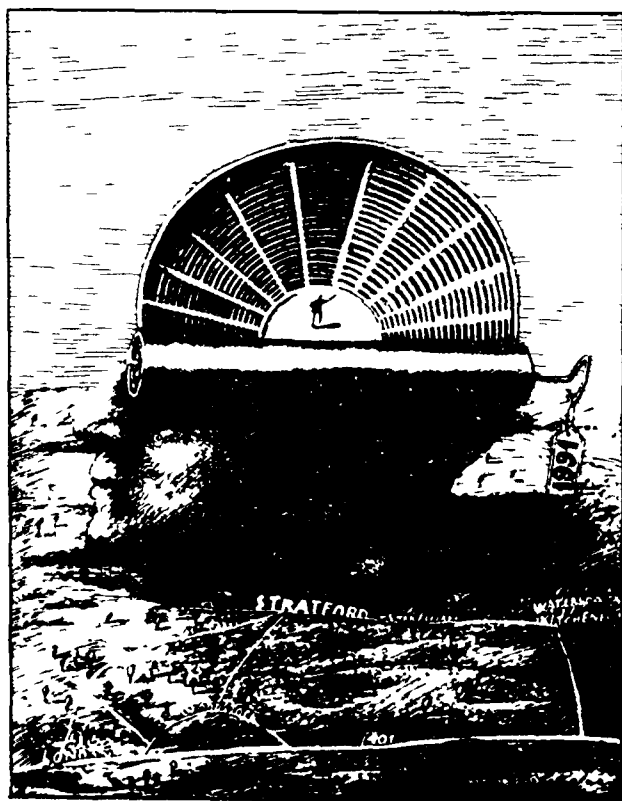
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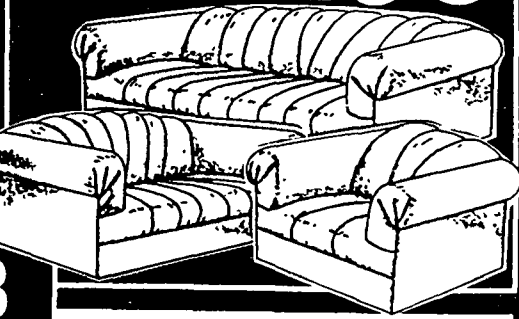
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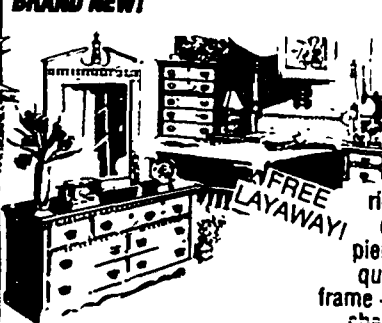
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"Her Fatal Beauty" cast (clockwise from left) Jacquelyn Doute, Russ Dore, Linda Bastien,

Chuck Keys, Judy Kohl, Steve Hillard, Kim Foster and (center) Cindy Charles

'Fatal Beauty' opens May 3

By CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

Ready for some hissing and booing? The Northville Players are putting the final touches on their upcoming play, "Her Fatal Beauty," which will run May 3-5 at New School Church in Mill Race Village.

Judy Kohl, one of the actresses in the play, describes "Her Fatal Beauty" as a typical Victorian-style melodrama.

"Poor working girl finds love with rich hero," she said.

The play stars many familiar faces to the local stage, including Chuck Keys, Linda Bastien, Russ Dore, Jacqueline Doute, Cindy Charles, Steve Hillard and Kim Foster, as well as Kohl.

Although "Her Fatal Beauty" will also be performed at the Northville American Legion Hall during the Victorian Festival in September, Kohl said this is the only chance to see the play before then.

Tickets are \$5, and are available from Kohl (call

348-2678) or at Bookstall-on-the-Main.

"We like to have audience participation," Kohl added. "We encourage booing and hissing for the villain and cheering for the hero and heroine."

The play is fun for the whole family, and refreshments will be served.

It's also a good chance to get a look at authentic-looking period Victorian costumes.

"We're really getting into the costumes with this one," Kohl said.

The Northville Players formed about three years ago from a community theater workshop.

Since then, they have become a regular part of the Victorian Festival, appearing in period costumes and providing entertainment that gives a taste of what people were watching back when Queen Victoria reigned over England.

The group does mostly melodramas and "spoofs." Their last performance, which was in December, was "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever."

PTA News

'Evita' cast takes a bow

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL
The cast and crew of "Evita" should take a great big bow for a sensational performance which was well attended. The many hours of preparations reflected in a great play.

Congratulations to the boys swim team: ninth in the state.

All-State athletes from winter sports:

Wrestling: Brandon Mardossian, second in State

Swimming: Steve Lang, third in state diving; Larry Oslecki, sixth in state diving; Erik Newton, sixth in two events in the state.

Gymnastics: Mia DeHart and Sapa Kolb, state finalists

Congratulations:

1991 NHS Valedictorians: Sharon Abramovich, Kamal Bagga, Kata Gurski, Paul McCreadie, Michelle McQuaid, Shirley Nagy, Jennifer Rossow and David Smith. 1991 NHS Salutatorians: Michael Hayden, Robert Holloway and Stacey Segowski.

Kamal Bagga, Michelle Fetterman, Ris Fleming, Emily Kriebes, Andrea Kovalak, Amy Lewis, Parag Parikh, Ann Ross, Stephanie Schimpf, Wendy Simpson, Ellen Song, Angie Tune and Kimberly Woody were selected by Western Michigan University to participate in Manuscript Day. More students will go to Kalamazoo this year than any other in the history of Northville High School's participation in the contest.

NHS Symphonic Band under the direction of Mike Rumbell earned a first division rating at the MSBOA District Band Festival. This is the highest rating a band can receive. This outstanding performance now enables the band to advance to the State Festival on April 27.

Mustang of the Week: February, Jason Sherman (Yearbook staff); March, Jolie Graf and Mike Fischer (Pep Club).

Senior Prom Information:
The Senior Prom will be held at Laurel Manor, 39000 Schoolcraft Road on Friday, May 3, from 6:30 p.m. until midnight. Tickets will be \$40 per couple and will be on sale on through Friday, April 19, before and after school in Room 138 or during lunch hours in front of the cafeteria. There will be an advance ticket sale special ONE DAY ONLY on Friday, April 12. Tickets on that day will be sold for \$35 a couple. Parents are

invited to take pictures from 9-10 p.m.

— Helen Gharman

COOKE MIDDLE SCHOOL

You are cordially invited to come and share in "Celebrating Involvement in Education." This is an informal, drop-in reception to bring together and acknowledge the many people who support efforts to provide "Excellence in Education" to Northville students. Please plan to attend on Wednesday, April 24, from 5:30-7:30 p.m. in the Northville High School cafeteria. This is a free reception sponsored by the Northville Council of PTAs.

On April 18, Cooke will host a Liv-Oaks Computer Workshop. Four students from each of the Liv-Oaks League schools will hear speakers, learn about spreadsheets, word processing and computer graphics.

The Liv-Oaks Social Studies competition for seventh- and eighth-graders will be held April 23 and 24 respectively.

Creative Family Night for middle school students will be held at Meads Mill on the evening of April 25. This is an opportunity for parents and the community to view the creative projects of Northville's middle school students.

Incoming sixth-graders and parents will receive information on rental of instruments and the band program on April 29, 7 p.m. at Cooke.

Seventh- and eighth-grade co-ed track team begins the season at Northville High School against Meads Mill and Clarenceville on April 30 at 4 p.m. and against Novi on May 8 at 4 p.m.

Lynda Boca

MEADS MILL MIDDLE SCHOOL

Sixth Annual Meads Mill Read-A-Thon: Once again the front hallway at Meads Mill was turned into a living room complete with rug, lamps, and easy chairs. From Monday, March 18, through Monday, March 25, between 8:15 a.m. and 2:45 p.m. there was a group of students and teachers reading non-stop. Students read for 15 minute segments and then were relieved by other students.

D.E.A.R. Days: Two days in March were designated as Drop Everything and Read days. Every student and all staff members including secretaries, janitors, and visitors had to carry a

book with them at all times and read silently for 15 minutes when it was announced over the P.A. to stop everything and READ!

Science Olympiad:

Students from Meads Mill competed in the 1991 Wayne County Regional Science Olympiad on Saturday, March 2. A total of 22 events were contested among 18 middle schools of Wayne County. This year's competition was held at Detroit Mercy, Outer Drive Campus.

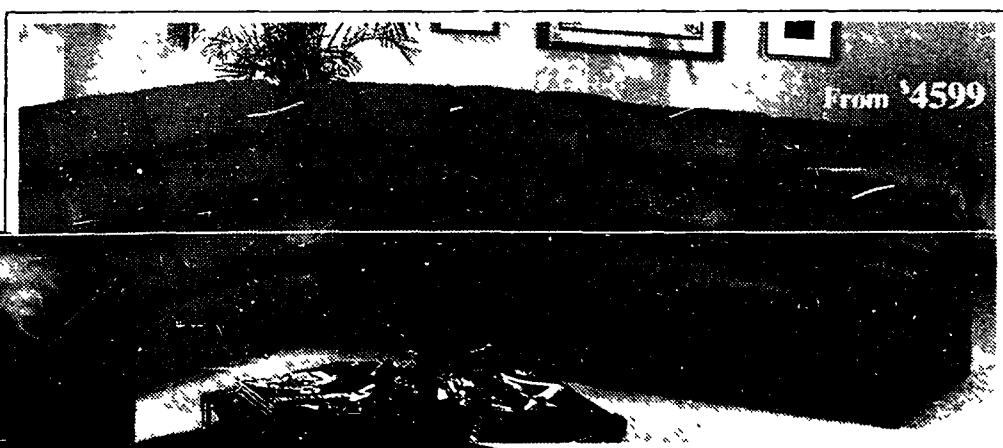
The team was comprised of three eighth-graders: Vivek Mohta, Kathy Smith and Megan Walsh. They were joined by sixth-graders Robert Beier, Malaari Chaudhery, Mary Essary, Kara Fagnani, Katie Kulp, Nicole Macy, Amanda Nelson, Ryan Ossensmacher, Bob Smith, Becky Stankowicz, Erin Tovey and Brian Wagner. Together, these students have trained diligently for the past couple months on such events as bridge building, mouse-trap vehicle, weather, insect identification, anatomy, rocks and fossils, and astronomy.

Coaches Kathy Stutterheim, Sherrie Massie, Ann Marie Sadler and Helen Klassen supervised the team. They received much support from many other staff members who generously gave of their time. One parent, Sue Smith, took complete responsibility for coaching anatomy. The efforts of all parents and teachers who helped in making this a positive experience for the students was greatly appreciated.

Hard work and commitment paid off for this young team. They were rewarded with a total of eight medals at the awards ceremony which culminated the competition. Kathy Smith and Vivek Mohta took first place in astronomy. Kathy Smith and Becky Stankowicz also took first place in heat transfer. Erin Tovey and Mary Essary placed second in "don't bug me." Another second place was earned in bridge building by Vivek Mohta and Malaari Chaudhery. Third-place awards went to Bob Smith and Katie Kulp in Anatomy and to Vivek Mohta and Megan Walsh in egg drop. A fourth place was taken in "write it/do it" by Erin Tovey and Kara Fagnani. Computer programming provided both Megan Walsh and Vivek Mohta with a fifth-place position. Over all, the Meads Mill team placed seventh in the region. Congratulations.

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Anniversary



Cuyler and Lorraine McCutchan — 25 years

On Sunday, March 24, Cuyler and Lorraine McCutchan of Northville celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a surprise reception at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth.

The occasion was enjoyed by 25 guests who included Lorraine's daughter and son, Jeanette Westover, Martin Reddella with wife Patricia; two granddaughters, Sherry Patrick with husband Jobie, and Stacy Moore with husband Robert and daughter Felecia.

Cuyler and Lorraine were married March 24, 1966.

Engagements

Laura Lynn Abramovich/Mark Louis Wierimaa



Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Abramovich of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter Laura Lynn to Mark Louis Wierimaa of Livonia. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Andrew Wierimaa of Livonia.

The bride-elect is a 1988 Northville High School graduate, and a graduate of the National Education Center in 1990 with a degree in business. She is currently employed by Sears in customer service at Twelve Oaks Mall.

The bridegroom-elect is a 1986 graduate of Catholic Central High School, and attended Schoolcraft College. He is currently employed by Sears as a loss prevention agent.

A November wedding is planned.

Susan Marie Currier/
Michael Cavaretta

Mr. and Mrs. Philip and Virginia Cavaretta of Northville announce the engagement of their son Michael to Susan Marie Currier of Westland. She is the daughter of Robert and Jane Currier of Allen Park.

The bridegroom-elect is a 1983 Livonia Franklin High School graduate, and in 1987 graduated from the University of Michigan-Dearborn with a bachelor's degree in information systems. He is currently a full-time student at Wayne State University, pursuing a master's degree in computer science.

The bride-elect is a 1985 Cabrini High School graduate (Allen Park), and a 1989 graduate of Central Michigan University with a degree in education. She is currently employed as a program coordinator in the cost estimating department with Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn.



An October wedding is planned.

Christine McEachin/Guy Franklin Balok



Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McEachin of Deckerville announce the engagement of their daughter Christine of Plymouth to Guy Franklin Balok of Plymouth. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Balok of Northville.

The bride-elect is a 1983 Deckerville High School graduate, and is currently employed as a paramedic with Huron Valley Ambulance.

The bridegroom-elect is a 1979 Northville High School graduate, and is employed as a firefighter/EMT with the Northville Township Fire Department.

A September wedding is planned.

Where do those recyclables go?

Continued from 1

Newspapers, for example, get carried in the large metal containers in which citizens drop them off. Stations like Great Lakes Paper in Roseville or Waste Management in Detroit and Taylor serve as collection points.

Lesla Case of Great Lakes Paper said her company's 10-acre plant compacts over 500 tons of newspaper into bales every day. From there it goes to mills for use in making new paper and paper-related products.

"We sell newspapers to quite a few markets, international as well as local," she said. Great Lakes' newspaper goes to different types of mills and may become part of brand-new tissue or toilet paper; paper towels; boxes for things like cereal, macaroni and shoes; ledger paper; and even fresh newsprint.

Plastic dropped off at a recycling center goes to a place like Waste Management or Kleen Tech where it is sorted and turned into pellets, which factories use as raw plastic to make new bottles and jugs.

Cheyne said that companies like to convert plastic into new versions of the same products which were thrown out, although this is not al-

ways possible. "I find swimming pools, vinyl siding," he said. "We generate all this plastic, but only a small percentage is being used for its intended purpose."

Glass from the drop-off centers in both local cities goes to a company called Midway Cullet — it receives 30,000 pounds every month from Novi alone. John Cummings, the contractor who trucks off most of the goods from the City of Northville drop-off center, invented a glass-breaker in wide use.

Midway Cullet shatters the glass into small pieces and then puts it through a furnace process, Cheyne said, after which it is sold to glass manufacturers throughout the country.

Similarly, other recyclables including tin, aluminum, and used motor oil all get processed and end up as fresh versions of what they were in their previous life, Cheyne said.

The recycling drop-off centers, popular though they are, may not be around for long. Local governments are working on a system under which residents would leave recyclables at the curb with other trash, in specially marked containers. It may begin yet this year.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

ST. KENNETH CATHOLIC CHURCH

14951 Haggerty, South of Five Mile Road
Weekend Liturgies
Sunday: 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
Holy Days of Obligation: 10 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Church: 420-0288

SHEPHERD KING CHAPEL LUTHERAN - MISSOURI SYNOD

201 Meadows School
On Tott Rd. Near 11 Mile Road
Sunday Worship & School: 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
Rev. Kenneth B. Pastor
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OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH

145 N. Center, Northville
Sunday & 10 a.m.
Family Bible Institute
Sunday Worship: 10:30 & 11:30 a.m.
Thursday: 7:30 p.m.
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Mark Freer, Pastor: 348-2101

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200 E. Main St., Northville
Worship & Church School 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Children's Church: 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain - Pastor
Rev. James Russell, Minister of Evangelism & Singles
Rev. Mark Antrim, Minister of Youth & Church School

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

21260 Haggerty Rd., 348-7600
(S. of 8 Mile)
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service: 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.
Bible Study: Wed., 7 p.m.
Holland Lewis, Pastor

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40700 W. 10 Mile (W. of Haggerty)
Sunday Worship: 8:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Church School: 9:30 a.m.
Office: 477-6296
Pastor Thomas A. Schaefer
344-9265

WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

309 Marlet St., 624-2483
Wed. 6:30 a.m., Jr. & Sr. High
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11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
Nursery Available At services

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770 Thayer, Northville
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Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
Church: 349-3621, School: 349-3610
Religious Education: 349-2559

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN FARMINGTON

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

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

26325 Haggerty Road at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan
Services every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
Also, First and Third Sunday at 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School: 9:15 a.m.
Bible Class: Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.
Song Services: Last Sunday of month - 7:30 p.m.

UNITED ASSEMBLY OF GOD

46600 North Teetzel Road
Plymouth, MI 48170
483-4630
Pastor Jack R. Williams
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship: 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Family Night: 7:00 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

High & Elm Streets, Northville (behind Hardee's)
T. Luback, Pastor
Church: 349-3140 School: 349-3140
Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Saturday Vespers: 6:00 p.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH

9 Mile & Meadowbrook
Worship: 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School & Bible Class: 9:15 a.m.
Gene E. Johnke, Pastor - 349-0565

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

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Farmington Hills
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Education Hour: 9:30 a.m.
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Timothy McDermott, Pastor
Phone: 653-7170

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1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan
Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Meeting: 8:00 p.m.

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3 Mile & Tott Road
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Rev. Thomas W. Leagon
Minister of Christian Education
Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
Nursery Care

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(Assembly of God)
41365 St. Mile Rd., Northville 348-9000
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Rev. Paul F. Bryant
Rev. F. W. O. L. Burchan
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Worship: 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting: Wed. 7:00 p.m.
Dr. Gary Ethier, Pastor

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Parish Office: 349-5481

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Wed. Mid-Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m. 349-5665
Kenneth Stevens, Pastor
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Pastor's home: 349-3516

FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

4400 W. 10 Mile, Novi 349-5666
1/2 mile west of Novi Rd.
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Richard J. Henderson, Pastor
John L. Weller, Parish Associate

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11:00 Holy Eucharist
The Rev. Leslie F. Harding
11:00 a.m. Sunday School

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

217 N. Wagon
Rev. Stephen Sparks, Pastor
Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service: 7:00 p.m.
Boys Brigade: 7 p.m. Pioneer Girls: 7 p.m.
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.

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ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI

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Sunday: 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Reverend James F. Cronk, Pastor
Parish office: 347-7778

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RECORD TRAVEL

5B

THURSDAY
April 18, 1991



Iris Sanderson Jones

CROSSROADS

It was 9:45 a.m. in the Summit Center at Shanty Creek Schuss Mountain Resort in Bellaire. Lucille Mosher and Joan Horvath of Milford were gathered around the breakfast tables, along with several hundred other Michigan professionals, at the Eighth Annual Governor's Conference on tourism.

We were waiting for Gov. John Engler to come in through the fog to give the opening speech and present three Governor's Tourism Community awards. One would go to Lucille and Joan, on behalf of the Charter Township of Milford, for their innovative efforts to clean up the Huron River.

Engler was scheduled to appear at 9 a.m. You can only keep several hundred people waiting so long, even for the governor, so at 9:15 the long lean form of Harold Skramstad, president of Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, and chairman of the Michigan Travel Commission, stood up. He lingered over his welcome.

"The Chinese character for 'crisis' is a combination of the symbols for 'danger' and 'opportunity,'" he said, setting the tone for a drastically reduced tourism budget. Lucille Mosher and Joan Horvath could have told him about crisis, about the danger the Huron River was in when they formed the Friends of the Huron and started hauling things out of the water with their canoe crews.

"We met in my living room for the first meeting," Horvath said. "Lucille brought the agenda, and I made coffee and cleaned the toilets."

They were both on the planning commission at the time. It didn't take them long to bring representatives in from Kensington MetroPark, from Camp Dearborn and Proud Lake, or to line up three canoe liveries and the services of Milford's retired postmaster Jack Gillow.

Michigan Lt. Gov. Connie Binsfield was at the podium now, making jokes about the weather to fill time. By the time Arthur Ellis, Director of the Michigan Department of Commerce, got to his feet, they were saying "when the Governor talks this afternoon..."

None of this seemed to bother the two co-founders of the Friends of the Huron, sitting at a table directly in front of the podium.

Their main concern during our whispered conversation at this conference was not whether the governor would arrive, but whether they'd have enough volunteers for their next river cleanup day, Aug. 17.

We took a brief break. The coffee was still steaming in the cups when the room began to stir like a breeze was blowing through it. The Governor had arrived. He had been unable to fly into Traverse City, had flown into Gaylord, driven to Bellaire and stopped to cut a ribbon somewhere along the way.

He talked about tourism as a \$20 billion industry in Michigan. He squelched the rumor that the Department of Natural Resources would close several state parks.

And eventually he gave out three marketing and three community awards.

"Citizens of Milford organized to remove trash and debris from the Huron River Valley... items removed ranged in size from tin cans to major appliances... all supported by contributions of cash and in-kind services... more than 200 volunteers. Accepting today are the two co-chairs of the Friends of the Huron-Oakland are Lucille Mosher and Joan Horvath."

Lots of other things happened at the eighth annual Governor's Conference on Tourism, but that was enough for Lucille and Joan. As they went out the door, Joan said "tell your readers to call the township office at 685-8731, ask for Colleen and sign up for the river cleanup Aug. 17. And if you've got any good ideas for getting corporate funding for this project pass the word."

'I've just gotta get outta here'

What do you do when you're looking for a weekend getaway?

By IRIS SANDERSON JONES
Travel Writer

It was 10:30 on Friday morning when a co-worker burst into my office with a desperate look on her face. "I've gotta get outta here!" she said. "I know the feeling well. It's called spring fever."

"Where can I go for the weekend on a budget of \$200? That's got to include transportation, hotel, food. Everything."

We pulled out a map and drew an imaginary circle: west to Chicago, north to Traverse City, northeast to Toronto, east to Cleveland, south to Lima and Indianapolis. That's about as far as you want to drive on a two-day weekend.

"I usually travel in Michigan, but I want to go south towards the sun this time," she said.

"What do you want to do when you get there?" I asked. "Walk in the woods? Go sightseeing? Ride roller coasters?"

"I'm not much on roller coasters, but I like sightseeing. Or just walking around. We go camping sometimes, so I like nature. Or I would be perfectly happy to do nothing. I've just got to get out of here!"

"You like to mosey and poke," I said.

She also likes the sun, so we checked all those fabulous air fares that have been advertised this spring. Unfortunately, most of them had to be purchased before April 8. There are still good fares to nearby places like Chicago, Toronto and Cincinnati if you plan in advance but none of them work if you decide Friday to leave Friday.

For example: buy a Northwest Airline ticket to Toronto 14 days ahead of flight time, complete your trip before June 4, and you travel for \$103 to \$114 round-trip depending on the day of the week you fly.

Remember: most good air fares require you to buy in advance, fly mid-week and stay over a Saturday night.

There are exceptions. COMAIR, which coordinates its schedules with Delta Air Lines, sells a \$200 coupon book, containing four \$50 coupons. Each coupon is good for one flight to any COMAIR destination as long as you fly Saturday, Sunday or Monday morning.

There is no advance purchase required, but limited seating is available. All COMAIR flights from Detroit go through Cincinnati.

If you fly to Nashville, you will need one \$50 coupon for the Detroit to Cincinnati flight and another \$50 coupon for the Cincinnati to Nashville flight.

The best buy is obviously Detroit to Cincinnati, \$50 each way. Call Delta Air Lines toll free anytime at (800) 221-1212 or call COMAIR toll-free during Monday to Friday business hours at (800) 543-7308. Coupon books can be bought at the airport; or



Photo by MICKY JONES

A pair of tourists examines the anchor of the 'John S. Martin' near the Bluewater Bridge

buy a Miscellaneous Exchange Coupon from your travel agent and turn it in at the airport for a coupon book.

As it turned out, my co-worker didn't want to go to Cincinnati; she couldn't buy any ticket in advance, and any other ticket would blow her \$200 budget.

She was determined to go out of state, so our next stop was at a file

marked "State Park Lodges." Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky have wonderful state park resorts where you can sleep in nice quarters and spend your days walking, hiking, biking and otherwise enjoying nature.

Pine Mountain State Park was her first choice, but she lost her enthusiasm when she learned it was in the very south of Kentucky. Too far to

drive for two days. General Butler State Park near the northern border of Kentucky is much closer, but it's still a six-hour drive. Too far unless you use one of those \$50 weekend coupons and rent a car.

The obvious choice in state parks was Potawatomi Inn in Pokagon State Park, Angola, Indiana. That's a 90-minute drive away across the Mi-

chigan border south of Marshall and Coldwater. A rustic lodge and cabins. Unbelievably low rates. Very popular. So popular that no rooms were available on that particular Friday night.

Take the ViaRail train to London, Ontario? Try one of the great Ontario inns, although they are fairly expensive. Go up the St. Clair River on either the Canadian or the U.S. side. Stay at the St. Clair Inn and watch the boats go by?

That did it. St. Clair. Close to home. Lots of places to mosey and poke in the small towns beside the river. Take a ferry across to Canada. Visit the oil museum at Petrolia or Uncle Tom's Cabin in Dresden. Drive down the Canadian side to Windsor and come home through the tunnel or over the Ambassador Bridge.

I rambled on about a weekend driving along the north shore of Lake Erie to Leamington or Point Pelee Provincial Park, or going south into Ontario to Put-in-Bay.

I was talking her through Dusty's English Inn, 13 miles south of Lansing and four miles north of Eaton Rapids, when I realized I had lost her. "It's a fabulous old brick mansion and the rooms start at \$65 a night," I said. But her eyes had glazed over.

My friends quickly learn that it is unwise to ask my advice about travel. I give them too much of it. She had already made up her mind to go to St. Clair.

We started by calling the River Crab, a motel and restaurant owned by Chuck Muer in St. Clair. Each room is different. Each has a view of the river from its front door. The dining room is good and has a fine view of the boats sailing up and down the St. Clair River and the boats easing in and out of the marina.

"That'll cost me \$75 a night including a continental breakfast in my room," she said.

Next she called the St. Clair Inn, an lovely historic sprawl of red brick beside the river, and asked for the least expensive room. "That's \$65 a night, streetside."

"It's probably in the annex, which has simple rooms a few hundred yards down the street from the inn, but great views of the river."

The last time I saw my friend, she was hurrying out of the office in the direction of her car. We had traveled across my desk and through my files to other states in the direction of the southern sun, but she picked a place in Michigan, a short drive from home.

If you get desperate on Friday mornings in spring, you may have found some getaways of your own. Send us a Reader Report, maximum two or three pages, and let us know what you recommend for people who want to get away for a couple of days during the next few months.

Send it to me at 22000 Springbrook, Suite 206 C, Farmington Hills, MI 48336.

Governor's budget cuts affirm value of state tourism program

By IRIS SANDERSON JONES
Travel Writer

Travel industry professionals from all over Michigan gathered at Shanty Creek-Schuss Mountain Resort in Bellaire last week to attend the eighth annual Governor's Conference on Tourism.

We had all been in limbo since last fall's elections, wondering what kind of cuts would be made by the new administration. The arts were cut to the core. Would that happen to tourism, even though it is among the top three industries in Michigan?

We're not selling many cars these days, so tourism and agriculture may now be the top two industries in Michigan. To put that in perspective, tourism is a \$20 billion industry, creating 340,000 jobs and producing state tax revenues of three quarters of a million dollars.

Arthur Ellis, Director of the Michigan Department of Commerce, which includes the Travel Bureau, made the rumors official at the conference. The department budget has been slashed from \$114 million to \$18 million. Fortunately, the core of the state program is still intact.

Outreach grants, which supported tourism activity in community governments and organizations, are completely eliminated from the new budget. You won't see any more advertisements that are a cooperative venture between the state and a regional tourist bureau.

Those booklets that tell you about bed-and-breakfast places, fishing boats and other things will now be available only if their costs are picked up by the private sector.

If you call the toll-free number, (800) 5432-YES, you will be sent a basic package, limited to save postage, that will include a state travel planning guide, an events calendar and a map. If you want more than that you must specifically ask for it. You may even be given another phone number to call so that you can get it elsewhere.

The communities and the associations are screaming about all this, of course, but Travel Bureau Director John Savich thinks it has been a fairly smooth transition as political transitions go.

A little restructuring of old habits is not necessarily bad.

Our state travel industry is diverse. We have large business hotels and big cities in the industrial corridor between Detroit and Chicago; resorts with major ski and golf facilities; outstate communities trying to attract a share of the 50 million people who travel within Michigan each year, and hundreds of small businesses tucked into bays and along Great Lakes coastlines up the Lower and across the Upper peninsulas of Michigan.

All those diverse segments were represented. Dan Smith of the Upper Peninsula Travel and Recreation Association (UPTRA) was there, as were the Stable family members who run Michigamme Lodge near Marquette and Cedar Lodge in Paradise.

The Mackinac Island contingent was there: Dan Musser from the Grand Hotel, Todd Callewaert of the Island House, Armand "Smi" Horn of Mackinac Island Carriage Tours.

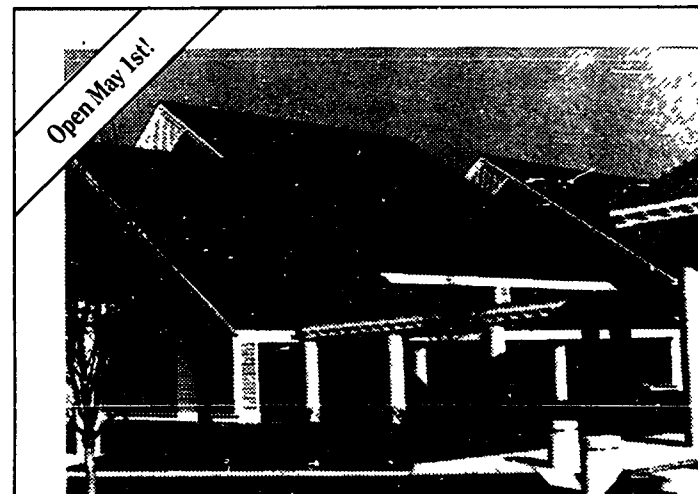
You could work your way south from there: Walter North of the Mackinac Bridge Authority, Stafford Smith of the Bayview Inn, Peter Fitzsimons of Boyne Country, several reps from Grand Traverse Resort, city convention bureau people from Bay City and Saginaw and Kalamazoo.

And, of course, the Frankenmuth contingent led by Wally Bronner of Bronners' Christmas Decorations and Ruth Ann McMahon of Circle Michigan.

Gov. Engler talked about tourism as "an engine of economic growth." He squelched stories about the closing of state parks. He emphasized that the core of the Travel Bureau Budget remained because tourism creates new jobs.

I asked Travel Bureau Director John Savich what these new directions would mean. He had lost his outreach programs and 10 percent of his other programs, a total of \$6 million, but he still has the resources to beat the bushes in places like London and Chicago for potential travelers to Michigan.

Savich thinks this will be a great year for Michigan travelers to stay in Michigan, which has expanded its hotel and golf and other facilities dramatically in recent years and is still a bargain compared to other states.



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RECORD DIVERSIONS

6B
THURSDAY
April 18, 1991

Anglers gather for special season

Pat Leavy had a hard time sleeping the night before. Anticipation gave him insomnia.

Leavy was anxious for sunrise and the opening of a special fly-fishing-only, catch-and-release trout season at Proud Lake Recreation area in Commerce Township.

"I didn't sleep very well," the Farmington Hills resident said. "I was up at 3 a.m. getting my flies and stuff together. I couldn't wait to get out here."

Leavy was among several dozen anxious anglers gathered at the Huron River at dawn on April 1 for the opening of the special season.

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources offers the season each spring on a stretch of the Huron River beginning at Moss Lake and extending to signs just below the Wixom River Road bridge (approximately two miles).

"Way back, 10 or 15 years ago when the gas prices were real high, some of us wanted a place close to home where we could go fishing," said Carl Glotzhofer, a founder of the Michigan Fly Fishing Club, which initiated the program. "The biggest change over the years is that now the DNR pays for the fish. The first year we paid for the fish, but it was such a big success the DNR stepped in and took it over. Now they use brood stock, fish that are too old or too big to really be effective in a hatchery, and they put them in the Huron River. They put some nice big fish in there."

Each spring the DNR plants 2,000-5,000 rainbow and brown trout in the Huron River. The special season begins April 1 and runs through the last Saturday in April, when the regular trout season begins.

There is no trout fishing anywhere else in the river system until the regular trout season.

"We've had pretty good success with the program," said John Pettism, assistant park manager at Proud Lake. "We planted 2,400 rainbow and brown trout (this spring) so there are plenty of fish out there."

"The people that come out seem to enjoy it. Right now for the special season we get mostly people that are just interested in fly-fishing. The special season provides an opportunity to introduce people in the Metro Detroit area to fly-fishing. We still get people coming in here with spinning equipment. We'll let them use any type of pole, but they must use flies."

On April 1, the anglers were shoulder-to-shoulder near the holes



Fly fishing is popular among outdoor enthusiasts

that were holding fish, but the crowded conditions didn't seem to bother the fishermen.

"I've been here every opening day for the last 10 years," said John Katona of Oxford, who was working a

stretch of the river with his son, Rick. "For a guy on my budget, this is as close as you get to fly-fishing in Alaska. As you get 32 miles from home and we can come here and catch some nice rainbows and browns and not have the expense of a big trip."

Brian Thompson traveled all the way from Carleton (near Monroe) to take part in the activities.

"I think it's great. I just wish they would put a little more cover for the fish," he said.

In Town

Adventurers set Earth Day event

The Novi Adventurers 4-H Club Natural Resource Group will sponsor an Earth Day Event at the Novi Public Library on April 21 from 1-5 p.m.

On display will be fair projects relating to conservation, and entomology. Many insect-cases will be available to see along with the member-owners who will answer questions. Information on recycling, rainforests, conservation, environmental clean-ups, habitat investigations, wildflowers and more will be available.

Highlighted will be the 4-H Backyard Wildlife project. This project is in its initial stages and members and leaders will be available to answer questions.

There will also be a "wish list" available for those wanting to contribute to this project.

The habitat was initially funded by a \$500 grant from J.L. Hudson.

MORE FOOD, FUN AND SONG: Due to the overwhelming success of all the dinner theatres, John and Toni Genitti of Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall Restaurant have announced scheduled additions to the Murder Mystery and Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre performances.

Genitti's now has three different production companies performing three different Murder Mystery Dinner Theatres. Every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. separate performances are planned in separate dining rooms. Reservations are required for all shows.

Special performances of the Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre are available for large groups

of people any day of the week, day or evening, lunch or dinner time. The theatre is ideal entertainment for tours, business functions, large family functions or any happy occasion.

Dinner is served. As the crime unfolds during the performance, the guests try to discover who "committed the murder" through clues given out during heated exchanges between cast members. Additional clues and motives are given out as the cast mingles with the guests. Small gifts are awarded to those who correctly guess the identity of the murderer!

The standard seven-course dinner is served family style, like an old Italian wedding: lots of food, served hot, homemade soup, antipasto salad, vegetables, Italian sausage, baked chicken, Italian steak (pork), garlic toast, beverage and a luscious dessert.

The "Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre" is now scheduled the third Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. All arias are performed by the Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan. Special performances are available for large groups. Reservations are required for all shows.

Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" restaurant is located in downtown Northville at 108 E. Main St. just east of Center Street (Sheldon Road). The Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre and the Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre including the seven course dinner costs \$25 per person (including tax and tip).

Please phone 349-0522 or fax 349-4641 for reservations. Group rates are available. Large par-

ties can be accommodated for any performance. The Genitti's Gift Shop will be open for dinner guests. Valet parking is available during the evening.

BROADWAY CONNECTION: Northville's historic Marquis Theatre, in conjunction with the Michigan Opera Theatre, presents "Broadway Connection" through April 28.

The show features songs, music and dancing from "Student Prince," "West Side Story," "Evita," "Little Night Music," "Big River" and many more. If you missed the Marquis Theatre's last musical review, "Broadway Babies and Phantoms," don't miss this all-new Broadway Connection.

Performance dates are April 19, 20, 23, 26, and 27 at 8 p.m. and April 21 and 28 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$9 for Tuesday performances, \$10 for Friday performances, \$11 for Saturday performances and \$10 for Sunday performances.

Special matinees will be offered on Wednesday, April 24; and Thursday, April 25 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets for these performances are \$7.50.

Tickets are available in advance by telephone with Visa, MasterCard or at the Marquis Theatre box office. Senior Citizen Discounts are available. The Marquis Theatre is located at 135 E. Main St. in downtown Northville.

"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.

Nearby

'Joe Egg' is on stage in Ann Arbor

The multi-levels of love, marriage and parental responsibility provide a backdrop for "A Day in the Life of Joe Egg" by Peter Nichols, a play rampant with black humor, ruthless honesty and razor-sharp insight now showing at the Ann Arbor Civic Theatre Main Street stage Thursdays through Saturdays through April 20. Showtime is 8 p.m. Admission is \$8;

Thursday evenings are two-for-one. Call 662-7282 for information and reservations. The Ann Arbor Civic Theatre is located at 1035 S. Main St. at Pauline.

FASHION SHOW PLUS: Catholic Central Mothers' Club presents "Puttin' on the Ritz" on Tuesday, April 23, at the Ritz Carlton Grand Ballroom in

Dearborn. Cocktails will begin at 5:30 p.m., the doors to the ballroom open at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m. and the fashion show to follow, presented by Twelve Oaks Mall. The cost is \$32.50 per person.

Entertainment will be provided by the Catholic Central Student Body and there will be special guest appearances by Catholic Central

mothers and sons. For reservations and information, please call 474-8735.

"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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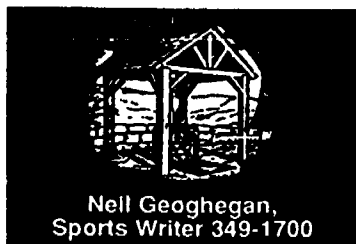
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RECORD SPORTS

7B
THURSDAY
April 18, 1991

Northville kickers off to perfect start

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
Staff Writer

The Northville kickers unveiled a new star player last week with the 1991 season is just four days old. Freshman forward Renee Androsian scored five goals and added two assists to power the second-ranked Mustangs to three straight wins at the start of the 1991 season. Androsian's most impressive performance came on April 12 when she registered a hat trick in Northville's 7-0 shutout win over an improved Walled Lake Western squad.

Despite two prior shutouts against Novi and Ann Arbor Pioneer, Mustang Coach Bob Paul was particularly impressed with his team's home win against the Warriors. Northville exploded for six goals in the first 25 minutes of the contest.

"This was probably the best match out of the first three," he said, "especially in the first half. I'd say Western is more talented, skill-wise, than either Novi or Pioneer, so it was a good test for us. Western never gave up, but we moved the ball nicely for most of the match."

Androsian put the Mustangs ahead for good after just nine minutes on a header from eight yards out. Ashley MacLean set up the goal with a perfect 30-yard crossing pass and Paul called the whole sequence a "tremendous goal."

Four minutes later, Amy Goode made it 2-0 after rebounding a Valerie Schuerman shot that hit the crossbar. Northville increased the lead to 6-0 at the intermission by scoring four more times in a 10-minute span. The goals came from Michelle

"I didn't know what to expect, but right now — at this point of the season — we are playing better than any team I've had at Northville."

BOB PAUL
Northville soccer coach

McQuaid, MacLean, Cindy Toldstedt and Androsian, who scored an unassisted tally — her second. The assists came from Goode, Schuerman and Marcie Dart.

The lone second-half goal came when Schuerman fed Androsian at the 15-minute mark.

NORTHVILLE 9, NOVI 0: As expected, the Mustangs trounced Novi in the season opener on April 9. Northville peppered the Wildcat goalie with 23 shots on goal, while Mustang netminders Auralyn Method and Bethany MacLean faced zero.

"I was pleased with the composure all of our players showed in this game, not just the starters," Paul said.

Schuerman and Androsian each scored twice to pace the Mustangs. The rest of the goals came from Toldstedt, McQuaid, Nicki Cross, Karen Saydak and Laura Whiteley.

NORTHVILLE 3, ANN ARBOR PIONEER 0: For the first time in the last four meetings, the Mustangs were able to beat the Pioneers on April 11.

"We were a little leery of Pioneer

because we hadn't beat them in three years," Paul said. "But we went in and played real well. The girls are meeting and exceeding our expectations."

"They tied us the last two meetings, so we used our past experiences as motivation."

Regan Wiseley broke the scoreless tie at the 34-minute mark of the first half after taking a pass from Dart, and it remained 1-0 at halftime.

Ten minutes into the second half, Ashley MacLean scored from Saydak to make it 2-0, and Goode notched an unassisted goal late in the contest to provide the margin of victory. Northville had a commanding 26-2 shots-on-goal advantage, and again, Method and Bethany MacLean shared the shutout.

"[Pioneer] collapsed into a defensive mode early in the game and it took us a while to figure out a way to attack it," Paul explained. "I didn't know what to expect, but right now — at this point of the season — we are playing better than any team I've had at Northville."

The Mustangs (3-0 overall) will host Livonia Ladywood this Saturday (April 20) at 12:20 p.m.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Northville's Valerie Schuerman (4) hit the cross bar twice against Walled Lake Western, and collected two assists

Mustang softballers open season with three wins



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Lori George (left) makes the catch during Northville's doubleheader sweep against Novi

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
Staff Writer

The Northville softballers opened a new season with a new coach last week, but the Mustangs provided some old-time results.

The Northville program boasts a 35-13 record since 1989 — a .729 winning percentage — so the team's 3-0 start is just a continuation of past successes. Rookie coach Gail Trepicone couldn't be happier.

The Mustangs opened the season with a doubleheader sweep over Novi on April 9, winning game one 2-0 on a three-hitter by pitching ace Karen Trepicone, and taking the nightcap 7-6 in a game shortened by darkness.

"Starting the season with a shutout is an emotional lift for the team," Trepicone said. "Karen did an outstanding job pitching and we played well defensively."

Northville broke a scoreless tie in the fifth inning of the opener when Roberta Zaas reached base on an error and scored on Cristy Green's two-out triple off Wildcat starter Heather Campbell. Green later scored on a single by Stacey Nyland to make it 2-0.

In the meantime, Karen Trepicone sent Novi down in order the first four innings. The 'Cats never really threatened to score until Jennifer

Thal's double in the fifth. Trepicone got out of that jam and wound up fanning three batters and walking one in six innings of work to notch the win. Campbell allowed just two hits, but suffered the loss.

In the nightcap, the Mustangs scored six runs in the first inning and then held on as Novi made a furious comeback. The 'Cats scored one in the first and five in the second to pull within one at 7-6, but neither team scored again and that's how it ended. The game was called after five full innings.

Trepicone also started game two but only lasted one inning. She did, however, return in the third and managed to hold Novi hitless in the final three innings. She pitched four full innings and allowed two hits, four walks and one earned run.

Nyland, Laura Apligian, Trepicone, Lori George and Sarah Christianson each had an RBI for Northville. Melanie Apligian chipped in with two hits in three at-bats. Thal (2-for-4) and Laura Jones (2-for-3) paced Novi at the plate.

The defensive star in the doubleheader was catcher Laura Apligian, who gunned down three Wildcats attempting to steal second.

NORTHVILLE 9, LIVONIA STEVENSON 6: The Mustangs

opened the WLAA season on April 11 with a single-game victory over the visiting Spartans.

"The girls proved they can work well together as a team," Trepicone said. "Hopefully the confidence they've gained in the first three games will encourage them to work harder, especially with some important division games coming up."

Northville inched in front 2-1 after one inning, thanks to three walks and a wild pitch, and then made it 5-1 in the second on back-to-back singles by Melanie and Laura Apligian with runners in scoring position.

Stevenson actually took a brief 6-5 lead after batting in the fourth, but the Mustangs regained control with two runs in each of the next two innings. Laura Apligian's triple was the big hit in the fourth, and Melanie Apligian's two-run single provided much of the damage in the fifth.

Karen Trepicone went the distance to register her third win in three tries. She struck out five, walked eight and allowed two earned runs. Nyland and Melanie Apligian each knocked in a pair of runs.

Northville (3-0 overall) will travel to Farmington Harrison today (April 18) to take on the Hawks in the season's first intra-division clash

Northville baseball squad ripped by Novi, Stevenson

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
Staff Writer

The Northville- Novi baseball clash is historically a close, high-scoring affair. When the two teams met on April 10 in the 1991 season opener, the Wildcats held up their end of the deal, but the Mustangs struggled and dropped a lopsided 12-2 decision.

"We jumped on them early, we played well and they couldn't catch us," Novi Coach Brian Howard said. "It was a good effort by our team."

First-year senior Doug Soper started his varsity career with a bang by clubbing a grand slam home run in his first plate appearance off Northville starter and loser Mike Lang. In all, the 'Cats scored six times in the first inning.

The lead increased to 8-0 in the second, following a two-run double by Clint Trombly, and then 10-0 after the first half of the third inning. The Mustangs finally got to Novi starter Kevin Rubin in the bottom half for two runs, but that was the extent of the Northville scoring. Rubin allowed just two hits in the final four innings.

The Wildcats wrapped up the scoring with two more in the sixth, and again Soper had the key hit: a two-

run double. In all, Soper went 2-for-4 with six RBI.

Novi's Darnel Krause showed he has recovered from a broken wrist by going 3-for-4 with two runs scored and two stolen bases. Chris Lowery (2-for-4), Trombly (2-for-3) and Nate Faulkner (2-for-4) also contributed at the plate for the 'Cats.

Rubin went the distance and allowed just five hits, two walks and two earned runs. Jerry Birdsall went 2-for-3 to pace the Northville batters. Mustang Coach Bob Frelick was unavailable for comment.

LIVONIA STEVENSON 15, NORTHVILLE 10: The host Spartans ripped starter George Smojver and reliever Brad Balser for 11 earned runs in a WLAA slugfest on April 11.

The Mustangs scored four times in the fourth inning to pull to within three (7-4), but Stevenson exploded for eight more in the sixth to establish a commanding 15-4 lead. Northville did score six more in the seventh, but it wasn't enough.

Steve Domeracki (2-for-3, 2 RBI) and Birdsall (2-for-3) paced the Mustang batters.

NORTHVILLE 11-4, REDFORD UNION 9-7: The Mustangs notched the season's first win in the first game of a non-conference doubleheader on April 13.

After falling behind 3-0, Northville took the lead with a four-run rally in the third. The Panthers regained a 9-7 advantage after five innings, but the Mustangs tied at 9-9 and then won it in the eighth on Steve Christianson's two-run triple. Smojver (2-for-3, 3 RBI), Birdsall (2-for-4, 2 RBI) and Brad Domeracki (2-for-4) also contributed offensively.

Balser relieved starter Joey Staknis, and notched the win.

In the nightcap, Balser suffered the loss after giving up six runs (only three earned) in the first three innings. Northville did score one in the fourth and two in the fifth, but never seriously threatened.

Steve Domeracki (2-for-2) and Jeremy Dennis (3-for-4) were the only Mustangs with more than one hit.

Northville (1-3 overall) will host intra-division rival Farmington Harrison today (April 18) at 4 p.m.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

George Smojver (21) is nearly picked off first base in prep baseball action versus Novi on April 10

Netters split two with KVC teams

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
Staff Writer

You would never know it by the score, but the annual Northville-Nowi boys tennis clash on April 10 was a hard-fought battle.

The Mustangs won it 6-1, but the match included three tie-breakers, and the first of what could become a classic confrontation at No. 1 singles between Northville's Mark Schwagle and Nowi's Mark McGrew.

Both are among the state's top singles players in their age groups. Schwagle was just one match away from a state title last spring as a freshman and McGrew has already begun his prep career as one of the top Wildcat singles players ever.

Schwagle topped McGrew 6-2, 6-1 as the two squared off for the first time as high schoolers, but it was a competitive match between two young stars.

"McGrew is a fine player; he just lacks a little experience," Mustang Coach Dick Norton said. "It was a good match despite being so early in the season."

Northville swept the rest of the singles flights. At

No. 2, Brit Davis downed Andy Anderson 6-2, 6-0; at No. 3 Brad Telepo handled Matt Butler in straight sets (6-0, 6-3); and at No. 4 Kyle Legel edged Tim Wheeler 6-3, 7-6 (7-4).

Nowi notched its only point at No. 2 doubles when Marc Sica and Brennan Sicks slipped past Jeff Lower and Eric Black 7-6 (7-5), 6-3. Northville's Mike Connery and Shaun Linderman topped Jason Babcock and Chris Kiczak 6-2, 7-6 (7-4) at No. 1, and the No. 3 team of Jason Degillo and Chris McCreedy turned back Dan Lowes and Tim Robb (6-4, 6-3).

"I think this was one of the better Nowi teams we've seen," Norton admitted.

BRIGHTON 4, NORTHVILLE 3: On April 12, the Mustangs didn't have the same kind of success against the Bulldogs — like Nowi, another Kensington Valley Conference team.

"It was bitterly cold — not very good tennis conditions, but that's not an excuse because both teams had to deal with it," Norton said. "There were some close ones and we lost our share of those. That was the difference."

Northville won three of four singles matches, but went 0-for-3 in the doubles. At No. 1, Schwagle pounded Matt Schreer 6-0, 6-1; at No. 2, Davis needed tie-breaker to put away P.K. O'Meara (6-4, 7-6); and at No. 3, Teleporipped Ryan Hill 6-1, 6-1.

The Mustangs had two chances to pull it out (at No. 4 singles and No. 1 doubles) but dropped both in three sets. The Connery/Legel duo was trailing 4-1 in the second set, but staged a great comeback to win it. Unfortunately, they lost the match in the third set.

"I was kind of disappointed that we lost all three doubles matches," Norton said. "I'm still hoping we'll come around."

Northville (1-1 overall) will host always-tough North Farmington tomorrow (April 19). The marquee match will pit Schwagle against Seth Hoffman at No. 1.

"Hoffman is favored to win the WLAA title this year, but (Schwagle) is the defending champ," Norton said. "It should be Mark's match of the year — at least in the regular season. If he can pull it out, he should go undefeated heading into the state tournament."

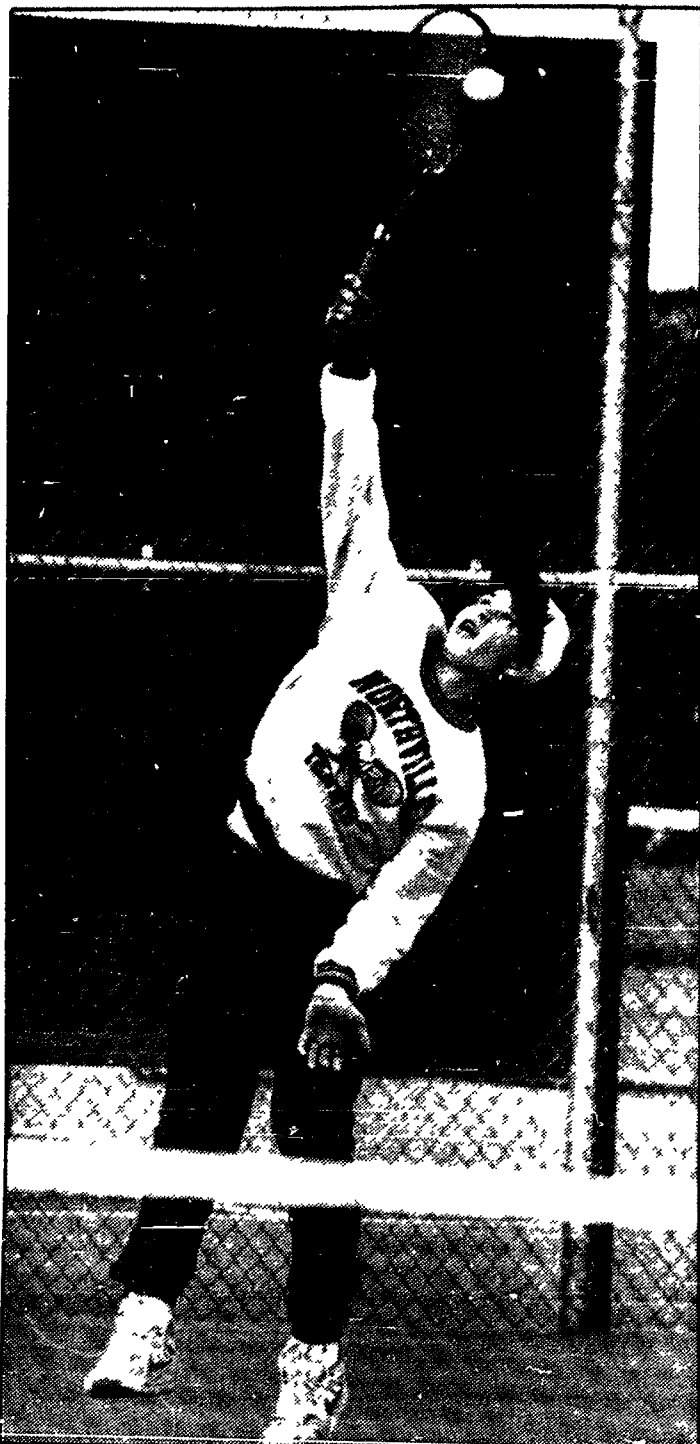


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Mustang standout Mark Schwagle serves to his Nowi counterpart

Turnbull pleased after blistering start

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
Staff Writer

Coach Ann Turnbull and her Mustangs have accomplished more in the last week than any Northville girls track team has been able to do since 1985: beat three opponents in one season.

The Mustangs opened the '91 campaign with a triangular victory against both Nowi and Redford Union on April 9, and then remained perfect in the standings with a 76-52 dual-meet win over visiting South Lyon on April 11.

"The girls did great," Turnbull said. "We had some real good performances in the opener and we performed even better against South Lyon."

Northville notched 10 victories against the Lions, and freshman Alana Bradley accounted for three of them. She won the long jump (16'-5") as well as the 100 (13.3) and 200-meter dashes. The rest of the individual wins came from Mari Kissenger in the shot put (27'-10 1/4"), Megan Holmberg in the discus (67'-1 1/4"), Lisa Almon in the high jump (personal best 5'-2"), and Claire Cryderman in the 3,200 run (13:47.0).

The Mustangs also took firsts in three of the four relays. The team of Trish Lukomski, Valerie Bassin, Kissenger and Bradley won the 400 relay (54.6); the 1,600 relay team (with Lukomski, Julie Buser, Angie Tune

and Kissenger) clocked in at 4:40.0; and the 3,200 combo (comprised of Cheryl Mittman, Holmberg, Tune and Kamal Bagga) won in a time of 11:22.8.

Northville's runner-up finishes included the following: Audrey Wicke in the shot put (26'-8 1/4"), Tune in the long jump (personal best 15'-1 1/4") and the 300 hurdles (55.8), Kendra Huard in the 400 (67.0), Holmberg in the 800 (2:48.2), and Cryderman in the 1,600 (6:10.4).

NORTHVILLE 74, REDFORD UNION 65, NOWI 21: The Mustangs placed first in this triangular at Nowi, edging the Panthers by nine and crushing the Wildcats by 53.

"The girls are really motivated, and winning keeps it going," Turnbull said.

Bradley made her high school debut a memorable one with three victories, and another as a member of the 400 relay. The freshman won the long jump (15'-7 1/4"), the 100-meter (13.2) and 200-meter dashes (29.0), and joined with Lukomski, Bassin and Kissenger in the relay (55.3).

The other firsts included Huard in the 400 (68.0), Holmberg in the 800 (2:43.0), the 800 relay team of Lukomski, Bassin, Kissenger and Marcie Bolker (1:59.0), and the 3,200 relay squad, featuring Huard, Tune, Holmberg and Bagga (11:09.1).

Almon and Buser tied for second



Angie Tune had a personal best 15'-1 1/4" effort in the long jump

place in the high jump with identical 4'-10" efforts. The rest of the seconds came from Tune in the long jump (13'-7 1/4") and the 300 hurdles (54.3). Lukomski in the 200 (30.0) and Bagga in the 800 (2:47.0).

The Mustangs (3-0 overall) will open the WLAA season today (April 18) against Western Division opponent Farmington Harrison.

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Recreation Briefs

SPONSORING NORTHVILLE SOCCER: The Northville Soccer Association is once again offering its team sponsorship to local businesses for the 1991-92 seasons. Sponsors will receive a schedule and picture of their team when they become available. The team sponsored will receive patches with the sponsors' name on their jerseys. For more information, call Sponsorship Coordinator Leanne Michaels at 349-5344.

SENIOR SOFTBALLERS NEEDED: The Northville Pacers are looking for a few 65-and-over men who are interested in playing slowpitch softball. Games are played on Mondays and Wednesdays beginning on May 13 at 10 a.m. Practice is held at Fish Hatchery Park. To sign up, contact the Northville Recreation Department at 349-0203, or call Bob Lattin at 349-3124.

LIFEGUARDS NEEDED: Novi Parks and Recreation needs Lakeshore Park and Beach Lifeguards. Current WSI or Senior Life-saving Certification is required. Anyone at least 17 years of age who has some guard experience is urged to apply. The job includes supervision of the lake swimming area and enforcement of park and beach rules. Call 347-0400 for more information.

YOUTH BASEBALL TRYOUTS: Tryouts for the Novi Youth Baseball League will be held May 4 at Bosco Field. The seniors and majors will try out at 11 a.m., the ponies will follow at 12:30 p.m., and the minors at 2:30 p.m. The season begins June 1. For more information, call 349-2543.

SPRING/SUMMER BROCHURES AVAILABLE: The Northville Recreation Department spring and summer activities brochure has been mailed to all Northville residents. Registration is under way. The new spring programs will include horseback riding group lessons and adult tennis leagues. For more information, call 349-0203.

SOCCER REFEREES NEEDED: Novi Parks and Recreation is looking for soccer referees for the spring season. For more information or to apply, call Carla at 347-0400.

Mustang Roundup

BASEBALL: Farmington Harrison at Northville, 4 p.m. Thursday; Northville at Southfield Lathrup (2), noon Saturday; Livonia Churchill at Northville, 4 p.m. Monday.

SOFTBALL: Northville at Farmington Harrison, 4 p.m. Thursday; Northville at Livonia Churchill, 4 p.m. Monday.

GIRLS SOCCER: Livonia Ladywood at Northville, 12:30 p.m. Saturday; Northville at Farmington Harrison, 5:30 p.m. Monday; Livonia Franklin at Northville, 7 p.m. Wednesday.

BOYS TENNIS: North Farmington at Northville, 4 p.m. Friday; Northville at Farmington Harrison, 4 p.m. Monday; Livonia Franklin at Northville, 4 p.m. Wednesday.

BOYS TRACK: Farmington Harrison at Northville, 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

GIRLS TRACK: Northville at Farmington Harrison, 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

GIRLS GOLF: Livonia Stevenson at Northville, 3 p.m. Wednesday.

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
Staff Writer

For a season opener, the Northville and Novi boys track teams put on quite a show April 9.

The Wildcats won the meet 79-66, but both coaches were surprised and pleased at how well their teams performed so early in the season.

"It was a lot closer than the score indicates," Mustang Coach Dennis Faletti said. "We are just trying to figure out our team, but we had some pretty good performances."

Redford Union was also on hand to provide a double-dual meet, but the Panthers weren't much of a factor. Northville won that battle 113-24.

The highlight of the competition for Northville was a blistering effort by the 800-meter relay team of Rob Subotich, Chris Lehr, Jamie Miller and Bill Kelley. The foursome clocked in at 1:34.4 to take first-place honors.

"That is the fastest we've had in a long time," Faletti said. "That time would have won at our league meet last season."

The rest of the firsts came from Miller in the long jump (19'-8"), Bret Butz in the 110 high (15.7) and 300 intermediate hurdles (44.8), Mark Hillinger in the 400 (54.7), and Kelley in the 200 (24.2). The Mustangs also notched wins in two other relays, with the team of Bob Oiler, Matt Hemp, Miller and Kelley in the 400 (46.4), and the 1,600 relay team (3:40.3) featuring Subotich, Lehr, Miller and Hillinger.

The Northville seconds came from Bob Holloway in the shot put (41'-5 1/4"), Hemp in the 100 (11.9) and the 200 (24.3), Subotich in the 400 (55.7) and Mike Negri in the 800 (2:11.9).

"We were real strong in the relays, but we only had two top-two finishes in the field events," Faletti said. "That's where Novi really outpointed us."

NORTHVILLE 93, SOUTH LYON 44: On April 11, the Mustangs trounced the Lions by nearly 50 points. Northville won nine of 17 events and added 10 runner-up finishes.

The wins in the field events included Ryan Huzjak in the pole vault (9'-0"), Kevin Gill in the discus (133'-9"), Miller in the long jump (personal best 21'-1/4") and Pete Beyersdorf in the high jump (5'-10"). The other wins came from Butz in the 110 hurdles (15.9) and the 300 hurdles (46.7), the 3,200 relay team (with Bo Fowler, Amanuel Liben, Kevin McGlinchey and Negri in 9:33.3), the 800 relay squad (featuring Huzjak, Lehr, Miller and Kelley in 1:35.6), the 400 relay team (with Oiler, Hemp, Miller and Kelley in 45.7), and the 1,600 relay squad (including Subotich, Lehr, Miller, Hillinger in 3:42.6).



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Pete Beyersdorf cleared 5'-10" to win the high jump against South Lyon

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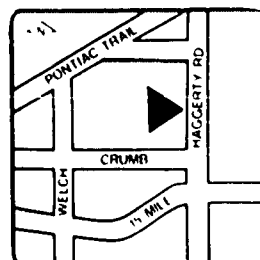
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Talk scheduled on cholesterol

By SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

Good and bad cholesterol, what does it mean? That's the question speaker Tom Neblett will try to answer at the Novi Hilton on May 1.

Neblett, a heart-surgery patient and cholesterol researcher, has been invited to speak by the Michigan Society of Medical Technologists. He will speak to the lay person at the Hilton in the Forum room at 7:30 p.m. on May 1.

Before and after the talk, beginning at 6 and ending at 9 p.m., visitors are welcome to have their cholesterol level tested for \$5.

Among the questions Neblett will address about cholesterol are questions relating to alcohol, exercise, and high-density lipoproteins (HDL), or good cholesterol.

Vigorous exercise raises high-density lipoproteins, which carries cholesterol away from the artery walls. Modest alcohol intake, up to about 200 milliliters, also will elevate high-density lipoproteins.

But one argument against using alcohol to treat cholesterol problems is that any intake of alcohol will raise blood pressure, which is an unwanted side effect in cardiac patients.

"I will probably mention that the good stuff is high-density lipoproteins and that exercise and modest alcohol intake enhance the formation of high-density lipoproteins."

But those that do not believe in any alcohol consumption need not worry; Neblett does not intend to tread on anyone's beliefs.

The main focus of his lecture will be where the different cholesterol levels are used, and the effects they have in the body.

"From a chemical standpoint



Modest alcohol intake can elevate high-density lipoproteins

Photo by STEVE KELLMAN

there's only one cholesterol and then there are some derivatives of cholesterol," he said.

High- and low-density lipoproteins are associated with good and bad cholesterol depending on where they travel in the body.

Neblett is one of three owners of Farmington Hills-based American Health Information. The organization provides speakers and lecture programs on health-related issues.

The May 1 presentation is not intended to be scientific, but easy for the lay person to understand, said session planner Carole Hutchinson.

The goal is to provide information on what cholesterol is, what role it plays in plaque formation, and why variability exists in laboratory test results.

The program is offered in conjunction with the Michigan Society of Medical Technologists whose mem-

bers staff clinical laboratories.

"The intent is to help inform the public about who we are and what we do," Hutchinson said. "We are well-trained and educated."

The \$5 cholesterol tests will be of better quality than in most screening procedures in public places, she said.

Plasma or serum specimens will be used instead of whole blood to insure greater accuracy.

Fitness Notes

YMCA offers stop smoking class

A stop-smoking/weight-control class, sponsored by the Plymouth YMCA, is scheduled for May 23 from 6-8:30 p.m. at the Plymouth City hall in the Commission Chambers.

David Rowe, a nationally known hypnotist and motivational speaker, will conduct the seminar. Cost is \$49 and includes a video tape.

Please call 453-2904 to register.

LOWER YOUR CHOLESTEROL: Learn to lower your cholesterol. The Oakland County Health Division is offering a cholesterol education class at the Bloomfield Township Public Library at 1099 Lone Pine Road.

The class will meet April 23, 30 and May 7 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. The cost is \$7 per person and \$10 per family.

You can pre-register by calling 858-5306 by April 12. Class size is limited.

PROVIDENCE RUN SCHEDULED: The 11th Annual Novi Providence Run will be held on April 28.

The event will be held at the Novi Civic Center, and the pre-registration deadline is April 23. There will be a mile fun run and walk at 12:30 p.m. followed by a 5K and 10K run at 1 p.m. The fee is \$5 for the mile run/walk and \$8 for the run. For more information, call 347-0400.

MAYBURY EARTH DAY RUN: The University of Michigan's Northville Health Center, Running Fit and Northville Recreation are sponsoring an Earth Day 10-K Run at Maybury State Park on April 21 at 10 a.m.

Runners will start and finish at Maybury's concession stand area. The race course is a paved path through beautiful scenic woods.

Participants will receive a string bag, refreshments and be eligible for awards in each age group. An aerobic warmup will be held prior to the race.

Entry forms are available at Northville Recreation. Entries received on or before April 12 are \$8 per person. Entries received after April 12 are \$10. Volunteers are needed to help with race activities.

ties. Please call 349-0203 for more information.

NEW ATTITUDE AEROBICS: Northville Community Recreation is offering a fitness program designed for you: low- and high-impact aerobic alternatives with toning and shaping floorwork, fun and easy-to-follow workouts, morning and evening child care.

New Attitude Aerobics' spring session began April 8. The one-hour classes are year-round at the Community Recreation 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.

AEROBIC FITNESS INC.: A fitness program called "Aerobic Fitness Inc." is now being offered. The one-hour program is designed to stretch, trim and tone. Six-week classes run continuously throughout the year.

Fee is \$33 (two classes per week), \$45 (three classes), and \$55 (unlimited). For more information, call 348-1280.

OPEN SWIMMING: Northville Community Recreation hosts open swimming at the Northville High School pool on Wednesday nights from 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.

HEALTH CLUB: If you're thinking of joining a health club, Schoolcraft College has something for you.

The Livonia Junior college is offering a Health Club and a Gym and Swim program. The health club is designed for families to enjoy unstructured activity in a modern, fully equipped physical education facility. A nominal fee of \$3 is charged per visit and you will have the use of gyms, racquetball

courts, weight machines and saunas. The club meets on Sundays from 1-5 p.m.

The Gym and Swim program is offered on Thursdays and on Saturdays from 8 a.m.-noon. This program costs \$3 per visit on Thursday and \$2 on Saturday, and uses facilities including: the pool, weight training equipment, handball/paddleball courts, gyms and saunas. Call 462-4413 for more information.

RENT A POOL: For those who like to keep fit by swimming, the Novi High School Pool is available for rent. Groups may rent the pool on Fridays from 7:30-9 p.m. If interested, call the Novi Community Education office at 348-1200 at least one month prior to date requested.

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

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

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.

WEIGHT WATCHERS: Weight Watchers, the internationally recognized weight loss program, meets every Wednesday at the Northville Community Center at 9:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Registration fee is \$17 plus a weekly fee of \$9. For more information, call Diana Kutzke at 287-2900.

Myrna Partrich/Exercise

Listen to your body for warning signs

Dear Myrna: I've been coming to your studio for years. You have really educated me. I think I know a lot about exercise in general. Last night my husband and I had a fight about Jim Fixx, the runner, and the reason he died. My husband feels he overexercised and that is what killed him. I feel I know better. He must have been a sick man. Do you have any information on this?

Yes — Jim Fixx, the exercise guru, is probably as well known for his 1984 fatal heart attack that occurred while running as his best-seller book *The Complete Book of Running*. Unfortunately, Fixx had a very sick heart, probably inherited from his

father, who died at a very young age from a heart attack. This, of course, should have encouraged regular cardiac exams from a physician. It didn't.

Fixx, then 52 years of age, pushed himself too hard while ignoring serious symptoms. Despite weeks of chest and throat pain, he continued to run 80 to 90 miles a week.

Heart attacks during exercise are relatively rare. Studies show a heart attack may occur at a rate of one in 5 million for healthy, middle-aged men and one in 17 million for women. Here is the lesson — listen to your body, because pain means stop exercising.

Excess exercise, or not warming

up or cooling down properly, can injure the bones and joints, muscles, ligaments and tendons. Overuse injuries are common, especially in people who begin exercising too vigorously or too irregularly.

If you are not careful, repeated wear and tear injuries, which often occur, can become chronic. No more running through pain. I have seen athletes continue playing a sport even though they are hurting. That is not good. If you continue to play a sport with pain, you will stress the injured body part and delay healing. Jim Fixx was stressing his injured heart.

Warning signs of heart problems include: extreme breathlessness; ra-

pid pulse; pounding heart; dizziness; tightness or pain in the chest or throat or down your the arm; and nausea or vomiting.

Our general rule for safe exercise is to raise your heart rate between 60-75 percent your maximum rate. I will bet you probably know a lot of what I have explained.

Myrna Partrich, co-owner of The Workout Company 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 letters to: Sports Department, Myrna Partrich, 805 East Maple, Birmingham 48093.

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MT. CLEMENS Middle School South 34641 Jefferson Ave Library 7 10 p.m. Wednesday April 10 & 17	TRENTON Trenton High School 2601 Charlton Cafeteria 7 10 p.m. Monday April 8 & 15 or Tuesday April 23 & 30 or Wednesday May 15 & 22
WARREN Warren High School 5460 Arden Library 7 10 p.m. Tuesday April 23 & 30 or Wednesday May 1 & 8	WEST BLOOMFIELD Richardson Center 1485 Oakley Park Main Hall 7 10 p.m. Monday April 1 & Thursday April 4 or Tuesday April 23 & May 2

Call 313 344 1330 or 800 932 BOAT for more information and pre registration

AMERICAN BOATING INDUSTRY ASSOCIATION



The Albion Separation of habitat makes sense for families

By James McAlexander
Copley News Service

The Albion features two-story living at its level best.

Downstairs, guests are entertained, children romp and meals are prepared.

Upstairs, the King and Queen of the house hold court. The top hat atop this one-story home is their private domicile.

This separation of habitat makes the brick Albion perfect for a family, a single professional or a retired couple.

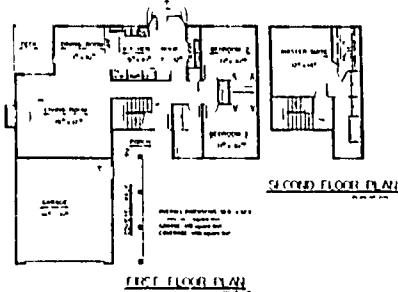
Guests to the Albion are greeted by a stair-lined foyer with nearby bathroom.

To the left lies the fire-place-equipped living room, the dining room and the kitchen. Though separately named, this trio of rooms really functions as one. Each blends into the other. The cook can even prepare a meal while holding conversation over the patio bar.

One step outside the dining room finds a guest enjoying the view from a covered deck. Meanwhile, backyard access is made easy through the kitchen.

When the party is over or after a long day of wrestling with the kids, everyone has his own place to go. The two downstairs bedrooms—perfect for kids or guests—each have a walk-in closet and a shared bath.

Upstairs, sink into luxury via a huge walk-in closet and a two-sink vanity. This second-story sanctuary provides the perfect getaway without having to leave the house.



For a study plan of the Albion (209-33), send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843 (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)

When you start shopping for a new home, you may encounter some words and terms that are unfamiliar to you. The following glossary will help you be a better new-home shopper:

ADJUSTABLE RATE MORTGAGE (ARM) — A loan whose interest rate is adjusted according to movements in the financial market.

AMORTIZATION — A payment plan by which a loan is reduced through monthly payments of principal and interest.

ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE (APR) — The annual cost of credit over the life of a loan, including interest, service charges, points, loan fees, mortgage insurance, and other items.

APPRAISAL — An evaluation to determine what a piece of property would sell for in the current marketplace.

APPRECIATION — The increase in the value of a property.

ASSESSMENT — A tax levied on a property or a value placed on the worth of a property by a taxing authority.

ASSUMPTION — A transaction allowing the buyer to assume responsibility for an existing loan instead of getting a new loan.

BALLOON — A loan that has a series of monthly payments with the remaining balance due in a large lump sum payment at the end.

BINDER — A receipt for a deposit paid to secure the right to purchase a home at terms agreed upon by the buyer and seller.

BUYDOWN — A subsidy (usually paid by a builder or developer) to reduce the monthly payments on a mortgage loan.

CAP — A limit to the amount an interest rate or a monthly payment can increase for an adjustable rate loan either during an adjustment period or over the life of the loan.

CERTIFICATE OF OCCUPANCY — A document from an official agency stating that the property meets the requirements of local codes, ordinances, and regulations.

CLOSING — A meeting to sign documents that transfer property from a seller to a buyer (also referred to as a settlement).

CLOSING COSTS — Charges paid at settlement for obtaining a mortgage loan and transferring a real estate title.

CONDITIONS, COVENANTS, AND RESTRICTIONS (CC AND R) — The standards that define how a property may be used and the protections the developer makes for the benefit of all owners in a subdivision.

CONVENTIONAL LOAN — A mortgage loan not insured by a government agency (such as FHA or VA).

COVERTIBILITY — The ability to change a loan from an adjustable rate schedule to a fixed rate schedule.

CREDIT RATING — A report ordered by a lender from a credit bureau to determine if the borrower is a good credit risk.

DEFAULT — A breach of a mortgage contract (i.e., not making the required payments).

DENSITY — The number of homes built on a particular acre of land. Allowable densities are determined by local jurisdictions.

DOWN PAYMENT — The difference between the sales price and the mortgage amount. A down payment is usually paid at closing.

DUE-ON-SALE — A clause in a mortgage contract requiring the borrower to pay the entire outstanding balance upon sale or transfer of the property.

EARNEST MONEY — A sum paid to the seller to show that a potential purchaser is serious about buying.

EASEMENT — The right-of-way granted to a person or company authorizing access to the owner's land; for example, a utility company may be granted an easement to install pipes or wires. An owner may voluntarily grant an easement, or can be ordered to grant one by a local jurisdiction.

EQUITY — The difference between the value of a home and what is owed on it.

ESCROW — The handling of funds or documents by a third party on behalf of the buyer and/or seller.

FEDERAL HOUSING ADMINISTRATION (FHA) — A federal agency that insures mortgages with lower downpayment requirements than conventional loans.

FIXED RATE MORTGAGE — A mortgage with an interest rate that remains constant over the life of the

Terms of Endearment

From
A
to
Z

A glossary for buying a home

loan.

FIXED SCHEDULE MORTGAGE — A mortgage with a payment schedule that is established at closing for the life of the loan. The payment and interest rate are not necessarily level.

GRADUATED PAYMENT MORTGAGE (GPM) — A fixed rate, fixed-schedule loan that starts with lower payments than a level payment loan; the payments rise annually over the first 5 to 10 years and then remain constant for the remainder of the loan. GPMs involve negative amortization.

GROWING EQUITY MORTGAGE (RAPID PAYOFF MORTGAGE) — A fixed-rate, fixed-schedule loan that starts with the same payments as a level payment loan; the payments rise annually, with the entire increase being used to reduce the outstanding balance. No negative amortization occurs, and the increase in payments may enable the borrower to pay off a 30-year loan in 15 to 20 years, or less.

HAZARD INSURANCE — Protection against damage caused by fire, windstorm, or other common hazards. Many lenders require borrowers to carry it out in an amount at least equal to the mortgage.

HOUSING FINANCE AGENCY — A state agency that offers below-market-rate home financing for low and moderate income households.

INDEX — The interest rate or adjustment standard that determines the changes in monthly payments for an adjustable rate loan.

INFRASTRUCTURE — The public facilities and services needed to support residential development, including highways, bridges, schools, and sewer and water systems.

INTEREST — The cost paid to a lender for borrowed money.

JOINT TENANCY — A form of ownership in which the tenants own a property equally. If one dies, the other would automatically inherit the entire property.

LEVEL PAYMENT MORTGAGE — A mortgage with identical, monthly payments over the life of the loan.

MORTGAGE BROKER — A broker who represents

numerous lenders and helps consumers find affordable mortgages; the broker charges a fee only if the consumer finds a loan.

MORTGAGE COMMITMENT — A formal written communication by a lender, agreeing to make a mortgage loan on a specific property, specifying the loan amount, length of time and conditions.

MORTGAGE COMPANY — A company that borrows money from a bank, lends it to consumers to buy homes, then sells the loans to investors.

MORTGAGEE — The lender who makes a mortgage loan.

MORTGAGE LOAN — A contract in which the borrower's property is pledged as collateral. It is repaid in installments. The mortgagor (buyer) promises to repay principal and interest, keep the home insured, pay all taxes, and keep the property in good condition.

MORTGAGE ORIGINATION FEE — A charge for the work involved in preparing and servicing a mortgage application (usually one percent of the loan amount).

NEGATIVE AMORTIZATION — An increase in the outstanding amount when a monthly payment does not cover the monthly interest due.

NOTE — A formal document showing the existence of a debt and stating the terms of repayment.

PITI — Principal, interest, taxes and insurance (the four major components of monthly housing payments).

POINT — A one-time charge assessed by the lender at closing to increase the interest yield on a mortgage loan. Generally, it is one percent of the mortgage amount.

PREPAYMENT — Payment of a debt prior to maturity.

PRINCIPAL — The amount borrowed, excluding interest and other charges.

PROPERTY SURVEY — A survey to determine the boundaries of a property. The cost depends on the complexity of the survey.

RECORDING FEE — A charge for recording the transfer of a property, paid to a city, county, or other appropriate branch of government.

REAL ESTATE SETTLEMENT PROCEDURES ACT (RESPA) — A federal law requiring lenders to provide home buyers with information about known or estimated settlement costs.

R-VALUE — The resistance of insulation materials (including windows) to heat passing through it. The higher the better, the greater the insulating value.

SALES CONTRACT — A contract between a buyer and seller which should explain, in detail, exactly what the purchase includes, what guarantees there are, when the buyer can move in, what the closing costs are, and what recourse the parties have if the contract is not fulfilled or if the buyer cannot get a mortgage commitment at the agreed-upon terms.

SHARED MORTGAGE APPLICATION — A loan in which partners agree to share specified portions of the downpayment, monthly payment, and appreciation.

TENANCY IN COMMON — A form of ownership in which the tenants own separate but equal parts. To inherit the property, a surviving tenant would either have to be mentioned in the will or, in the absence of a will, be eligible through state inheritance laws.

TITLE — Evidence (usually in the form of a certificate or deed) of a person's legal right to ownership of property.

TRANSFER TAXES — Taxes levied on the transfer of property or on real estate loans by state and/or local jurisdictions.

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION (VA) — A federal agency that insures mortgage loans with very liberal downpayment requirements for honorably discharged veterans and their surviving spouses.

WALK-THROUGH — A final inspection of a home before settlement to search for problems that need to be corrected before ownership changes hands.

WARRANTY — A promise, either written or implied, that the material and workmanship of a product is defect-free or will meet a specified level of performance over a specified period of time. Written warranties on new homes are either backed by insurance companies or by the builders themselves.

ZONING — Regulations established by local governments regarding the location, height, and use for any given piece of property within a specific area.

REAL ESTATE

Real estate professionals with heart

By James M. Woodard
Copley News Service

Real estate professionals are not always money-grabbing wheeler-dealers, as some isolated cases might indicate. In fact, they are often particularly generous, community-minded business folk.

Examples of this community outreach are seen in recent winners of Community Service Awards, a program sponsored by the National Association of Realtors. The awards are given to state Realtor associations and local boards of Realtors that have launched particularly successful community service programs.

"To compete for an award, the association or local board must develop a service project in response to a particular community need," said Kathleen Egan, a communications coordinator with NAR. "The program cannot be wishful thinking on the part of Realtors, nor is it focused on catchy slogans. Instead, it's based on positive attitudes and positive actions."

The South Carolina Association of Realtors won a Community Service Award for its "Safety Through Songs"

project. The association promotes community awareness on child abuse with a puppet show, "Someone to Talk To." Across the state, 65 percent of local boards participate.

On the local level, the Athens (Ga.) Board of Realtors organized an award-winning program to restore many old homes and neighborhoods in the Athens area. It also involved the building of new structures where needed to enhance quality of life in the area. It was all accomplished with volunteer workers.

On the West Coast, the Ventura (Calif.) Board of Realtors launched an award-winning program that evolved into a major community team project. Named the "Adopt a School" program, it's basically a volunteer community effort to improve and beautify selected schools. It has proved to be a highly successful program, acclaimed locally and nationally.

At last year's selected school, about \$60,000 worth of contributed services and materials were utilized in the improvement project, according to Susan Herrick, chairperson of the 1991 Adopt a School Committee of the Ventura Board of Realtors.

"The work accomplished at the school was tremendous—a major improvement," said Dr. Michael Selwood, director for administrative services at Ventura Unified School District. "The 'before and after' photos taken at the school are very impressive. I was surprised at the large number of volunteer workers who were actively involved."

At this year's adopted school, work is scheduled to begin in early May and will probably conclude in late September, according to Marie Atmore, principal of the school.

"We're really thrilled about this project at our school," she said. "The cafeteria will be painted, new lights, carpeting and drapes will be installed, low-water landscaping will be added, our kindergarten play area will be improved. It will make the school a happier and better environment for our students."

An increasing number of professional real estate groups throughout the county are becoming actively involved in community improvement projects. In addition to public relations value, it's a way to be good citizens and help the community by utilizing special skills and

expertise.

Q. What is a 3-2 Option home mortgage loan?

A. It's a new type of loan that is now being offered by some lenders, and is acceptable for resale to the secondary market. After a lender makes the loan to a home buyer, that loan can then be sold to Fannie Mae, the nation's largest buyer of existing mortgage loans.

The 3-2 Option loan allows qualified buyers to make a down payment of only 3 percent of a home purchase price. This is coupled with a gift of 2 percent of the price from a family member or a grant from a non-profit organization or state or local government.

The new loan is primarily structured to help renters and young families who earn enough money to meet mortgage payments and home upkeep costs, but have not been able to save enough funds for the traditional 10 percent or 20 percent down payment.

Send inquiries to James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

Covered jar from Mercer China Co.

By James G. McCollam
Copley News Service

ANTIQUES

Q. Enclosed is a picture of a porcelain jar. It is marked with a crown and shield with the words, "Mercer" and "Semi-Vitreous."

This has been in my family for many years and I would like to know anything you can tell me about it.

A. This covered jar was made by the Mercer China Co. in Trenton, N.J., during the early 1900s. It is semi-vitreous china, not porcelain, and would probably sell for about \$65 to \$75.

Q. The bottom of my 1-quart pitcher is marked "Stone Ware—D. Methven & Sons." It is decorated with a farm scene with

cows and a barn.

When and where was it made and how much is it worth?

A. Your pitcher was made in Kirkcaldy, Scotland, during the late 1800s.

It would probably sell for about \$35 to \$45.

Q. Can you tell me something about a tea set marked "J. Fischer, Budapest"? It consists of a teapot, creamer and sugar bowl and one cup and saucer.

Each piece is decorated with floral scrolls on a red background.

A. Your tea service was made by the Moritz Fischer Co. in Budapest, Hungary, during the

late 1800s. The "J" stands for his grandson, Jenő.

This would probably sell for \$500 to \$600.

Q. I have a cow creamer that is quite different from others I have seen. The cow is lying down; the tail forms the handle and her mouth is the spout; there is a hole in the top for filling; it is marked "Germany" on the bonom.

Perhaps you can give me some idea of when this was made and its value.

A. Cow creamers are very popular collectibles and some of them are quite expensive.

Yours was probably made in the 1890s and might sell for \$125 to \$135.

Q. I have a 9-inch figurine of an Oriental girl dancing and wearing a very colorful costume.

The mark is a crown over "DJ - Kobenhavn."

Can you tell me anything about who made it and what it might be worth?

A. This figurine was made by the Dahl-Jensen porcelain factory in Copenhagen, Denmark, between 1925 and 1928.

It would probably sell for about \$265 to \$285.

Send your questions about antiques with picture(s), a detailed description, a stamped, self-addressed envelope and \$1 per item to James G. McCollam, P.O. Box 1087, Notre Dame, IN 46556. All questions will be answered but published pictures cannot be returned.

McCollam is a member of the Antique Appraisers Association of America.



This jar is semi-vitreous china, not porcelain.

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Brentwood, 2133 sq. ft., 4BR, 2½ bath,*	135,085	91,546
Baltimore, 2020 sq. ft., 4BR, 2½ bath,*	129,629	88,330
Bentley, 1858 sq. ft., 3BR, 2½ bath,*	121,957	83,870
Portland, 2296 sq. ft., 3BR, 2 bath,*	99,977	68,973
Williamsport, 2350 sq. ft., 3BR, 2 bath,*	97,398	71,514
Pelham, 2100 sq. ft., 3BR, 2 bath,*	89,959	62,668
Piermont, 1680 sq. ft., 3BR, 2 bath	80,562	56,987
Washington, 1896 sq. ft., 2BR, 1 bath	69,709	49,694
Apple Valley, 1680 sq. ft., 3BR, 1 bath	67,404	47,404
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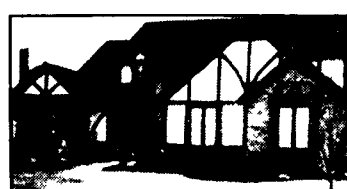
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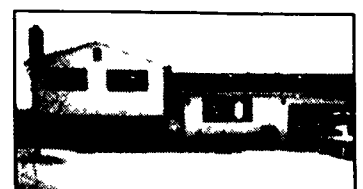
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44644 Ann Arbor Rd., Suite A

Basil can provide rich, warm spicy flavor for the nasal

By Patrick Denton
Copley News Service

GARDEN

"The smell of Basil is good for the heart ... it taketh a way sorrowfulness, which commeth of melancholy and maketh a man merry and glad."

This observation by John Gerard, the 16th century herbalist, reflects the old herbalists' simple and unquestioning faith in the power of herbs.

Our more sophisticated times would not phrase his thoughts so naively, but few who know and use this herb would dispute the delightful warming quality of basil's rich, spicy flavor and perfume.

Basil became a popular kitchen herb in 16th century English gar-

dens and it is said that as many as 60 varieties of sweet basil were known to gardeners in Europe during the 19th century. Many of these have been lost to cultivation, but still there are many basil plants that we can grow in our gardens today.

Sweet basil's botanical name is *Ocimum basilicum* — *Ocimum* from the Greek *ozo*, a smell, for the plant's pungent fragrance. *Basilicum* means royal as in basilica, a royal palace. This reference is to basil's historic use in costly unguents, perfumes and medicines favored by royalty.

Common sweet basil grows 18 to

24 inches tall with large, broad leaves and spikes of small white flowers. There are many variations of this most commonly grown basil. Miniature versions (0. basilicum minimum) produce dwarf, compact plants with small leaves. Often called simply bush basil or fine-leaf basil, these plants are ideal for pots and for use as edging plants. Lettuce-leaf basil (0. basilicum Crispum) is a prolific producer of large crinkled lettuce-like leaves.

Purple basil is highly ornamental with dark purplish-bronze foliage and pretty pink flower spikes. Two novelties are Purple Ruffles and Green Ruffles, each with heavily waved and quilted leaves. Still in the sweet basil group are Mexican or cinnamon

basil, a strongly cinnamon-flavored variety, and lemon basil.

Types apart from the sweet basil are spice basil, a sweetly aromatic plant useful in potpourri and tea. East African camphor basil, and East Indian basil, a large plant with feltlike gray-green leaves and a strong spicy scent.

All the basil plants are heat-loving and cold-tender. The seeds may be sown outdoors when the soil and air have warmed and night temperatures no longer fall below 50 degrees Fahrenheit — tomato transplanting time. But I prefer to start the seeds indoors approximately six weeks before that projected time so that I'll have stocky young transplants to set outdoors when the weather is right.

Sow onto a thoroughly moist-

ened, sterile seeding mixture and give the seeds a very slight cover of the mix. well pressed down. With warmth and moisture, the seeds will germinate within a week. At transplanting time select for basil a sunny, warm site with a rich soil that drains efficiently but is easy to keep well moistened. Set standard-sized basil plants 12 inches apart, the small bush basil plants 10 inches apart.

For really bushy plants pinch out the growing tips at transplanting to induce branching. To prolong leaf production during the summer, pinch the flowers off as they appear. If basil is allowed to set seed, the quality of the foliage will deteriorate as the plant's energies are diverted into seed production. The foliage flavor will also

begin to diminish as sunlight becomes less intense and night temperatures cool. Gather whatever foliage you wish to preserve for winter before that time.

If some of the plants do develop flowers, chop them onto salads or use the whole flower stems to make basil-flower vinegar. For the best dried basil, gather the foliage just before the flowers open.

Basil's rich flavor and perfume greatly enhance the pleasures of fresh tomatoes and cooked tomato dishes, pastas, fish and chicken. Use basil to flavor butter, oil and vinegar. To preserve the fresh taste of summer basil, whirl newly gathered, washed leaves with water in a blender or food processor, and freeze the mixture into cubes. Package and label the cubes and store them in the freezer.

Manufacturer can advise best on resurfacing floor

By Gene Gery
Copley News Service

G. Our kitchen flooring is a prefinished hardwood that was installed by the previous owner.

It requires waxing and is subject to water spots. I find it almost impossible to keep clean.

Can this floor be resurfaced with coats of polyurethane, such as you see on gym floors?

A. It all depends on the type and brand of flooring. However, the fact that the wood has been waxed is a negative factor. Wax tends to penetrate the pores of the wood and even with refinishing, all of the wax cannot be easily removed. You cannot put a polyurethane coating over wood that contains wax or wax residue.

Some of the prefinished hardwood floors already have polyurethane finishes (usually it is recommended not to wax these floors, but the previous owner may have done so).

A prefinished wood floor (even a polyurethane floor) can often be refinished if you strip the floor down to the bare wood and start anew. This is a lot of hard work and fairly expensive if done professionally.

You must be careful, because some floors are laminates and the wood surface is very thin. I would not recommend refinishing a laminate because extensive sanding could easily destroy the thin surface layer.

Other prefinished wood floorings

are acrylic-impregnated, and the acrylic goes through the entire plank. Acrylic floors cannot be refinished with polyurethane.

Your best bet on floor care would be to contact the manufacturer of your flooring and seek advice on floor care as well as refinishing. Different manufacturers offer different care systems.

Your manufacturer may be able to recommend another care system that would be an alternative to waxing.

G. Is there any way to paint a metal portable kitchen cabinet so the paint won't chip?

HOW TO

A. Proper preparation of the surface and use of special primers and paints suitable for application on metal are the keys to success.

Preparation may require some elbow grease, but it is not difficult. Remove any loose rust, mill scale or deteriorated paint with a wire brush, sandpaper or paint scraper.

Use a chemical rust remover on areas which show signs of rusting. It is not necessary to remove all traces of rust, or sand down to bare metal. Only loose surface corrosion needs to be removed.

There are several commercial

rust removers on the market. Rust-Oleum Rust Razor and Rust Reformer as well as 3M's Rust Avenger are all recommended products. Be careful to follow the manufacturer's directions.

Clean the entire surface with detergent and water to remove any grease, oil, salt, dirt or wax that has accumulated over time. Rinse with clean water. Allow the surface time to dry completely before priming or painting.

Use a primer and primer recommended for metal. Rust-Oleum offers an entire line of products recommended for painting metals. Included are primers, exterior coatings, metallic finishes as well as epoxy coatings. These can be applied with a brush or roller. Aerosol spray cans are also

available. Although the sprays may be a little bit more tricky to apply, they can result in the most professional-looking finish. Rust-Oleum offers an epoxy aerosol paint specially formulated for indoor metal, ideal for metal surfaces in kitchens and bathrooms where moisture resistance is needed.

When you select a paint, be sure to carefully follow the manufacturer's guidelines for surface preparation, primers and application techniques.

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.

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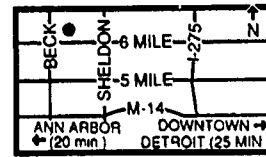
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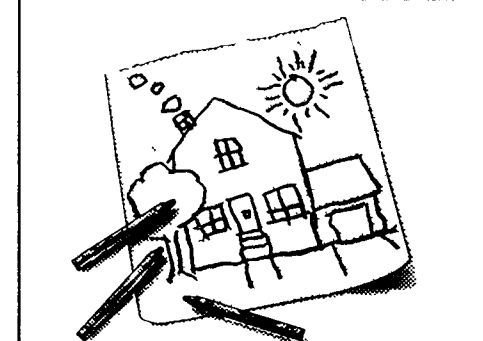
LOOK WHAT YOU MISSED WITH ALL THE RAIN,
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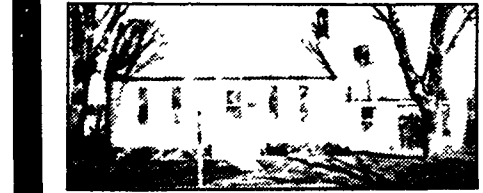
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065

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070

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076 Livingston County

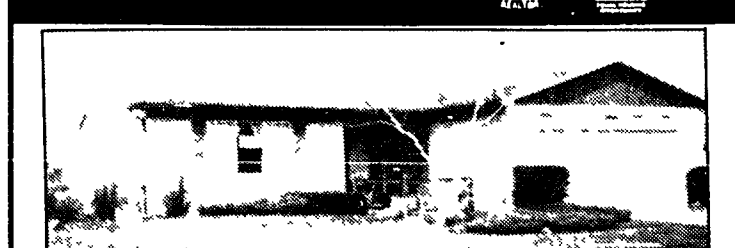
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13288 Sumac Lane (N. of 10 Mile and W. of Pontiac Trail). New Construction 3 Bedroom custom built ranch. 1880 Sq Ft., 2 full baths w/ceramic tile in baths and foyer. Menllat cabinets 1st Floor laundry, high efficiency furnace and hot water. Anderson casement windows, Velux skylights, \$159,900 Call TONY, JEAN, SKIP, or JAN



OPEN HOUSE!
SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 2-5 P.M.
11191 Hammerstone (S. Side of Nine Mile and West of Pontiac Trail). Beautiful contemporary, approx 1725 Sq ft ranch with lake privileges 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and first floor laundry Master suite with walk-in closet and bath, walk-in pantry in kitchen \$154,900 Call TONY, JEAN, SKIP or JAN



SPACIOUS AND SPECIAL!!!!
Attractive Cape Cod approx. 2,400 Sq Ft. 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths on 1 1/2 Acres with pond. Family room with fireplace. 1st Floor Laundry Walkout basement \$184,500. Call TONY, JEAN, SKIP or JAN.

Century 21
Hartford South-West
22454 Pontiac Trail
South Lyon
437-4111

1ST. OFFERING — Newer colonial on premium lot backing up to woods & pond features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, great room with fireplace, formal dining room, 1st. floor laundry and basement. 2 car attached garage. \$129,000.

JUST LISTED — Adult community co-op. Super ranch style unit features 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen with appliances and basement. Beautiful club house and inground pool. Asking \$52,900.

1ST. OFFERING — NEWER STUNNING CONTEMPORARY home in Nichwagh Lake Estates. Dramatic 2 story great room with fireplace, stylish country kitchen with eating area plus formal dining room, den, 3 bedrooms upstairs w/ walkway overlooking great room and 1st. floor laundry. Large landscaped lot. \$176,900.

NOVI AREA — Meadowbrook Lake Sub. — Super colonial features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, breakfast room and basement. 2 car attached garage. 3/4 acre treed lot. \$164,900.

313/229-0000
8143 W. Grand River
Brighton, Mi.
(313) 229-0000

OPEN HOUSE Sun. April 14, 1-4 p.m., 4211 Rurik Dr. - 1600 sq. ft., 3 b.r. raised ranch on Gale Lake. Home Warranty. \$137,400. Dan Mulvihill

MT. BRIGHTON SUB - 2300 sq. ft., 4 b.r. tri-level. \$156,900. Dan Mulvihill

NEW CONSTRUCTION - 1400 sq. ft., 3 b.r., 2 bath, 2 car garage in Brighton area. \$122,900. Dan Mulvihill

SUNRISE PARK - 3,000 sq. ft. new home on 1.7 acres overlooks Lake Chemung with the plus of a 50x75 waterfront lot. \$265,000. Dan Mulvihill

QUALITY CONSTRUCTED NEW HOME - 2700 sq. ft., 3 b.r. ranch in desirable sub. \$259,000 with carpet allowance. Dan Mulvihill

076 Livingston County 076 Livingston County 076 Livingston County

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GREAT BEGINNINGS! Just listed! Affordable 2 bedroom home on parklike one acre setting. Pretty new kitchen & flooring, 1st floor laundry, large pantry, high efficiency furnace, natural gas and 1 car garage. Great location on paved street. \$72,500. Howell schools.

NEAT & CLEAN! 3 bedroom quad-level on 2.59 acres. Features spacious family room w/fireplace, nice kitchen w/lots of cabinets, doorwall off dinette to deck and above ground pool. Bsm't. is finished for additional living area. 2 car garage plus 30x40 barn w/concrete floor, heat & electric. \$129,500.

NEWLY LISTED! Lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 car garage, full basement and situated on an acre with country setting just off paved road. 24x20 barn & more. Hartland Schools. An excellent opportunity at \$107,000.

BUY NOW! Still time to choose colors in this quality built home. 2100 sq. ft., 4 bdrms., 2 baths, natural fireplace, full w/o LL, 3+ car garage. Beautiful 2 acre parcel w/convenient location for commuters. \$167,900. Hartland Schools.

LAKE ACCESS! Very nice starter home on pretty lot that backs up to woods. 2 bedrooms, vaulted ceilings, fireplace, 12x30 patio, 16x9 deck, 12x12 shed and short walk to Woodland Lake access. Howell Schools. \$45,900.

SPARKLING CLEAN! Spotless 3 bedroom Colonial in area of fine homes. Beautiful fireplace in family room, full bsm't., 2 car garage, 100x200 lot, privileged beach on Duck Lake w/room for your boat & dock. Priced to sell at \$126,800.

ADD THIS UP! Charming 2 story home. Large family room w/fireplace, 4 spacious bedrooms, plus den, formal dining, 24x10 kitchen w/dining area, comfortable living room, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, w/o lower level, 120x240 yard, built in 80's, 2 car garage. Prime location & Hartland Schools. \$174,500.

ATTRACTIVELY PLANNED! Newer 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home. Features spacious well planned kitchen, great room w/fireplace, master suite, full walk-out bsm't., oversized garage, barrier free and tranquil 2+ acre setting. \$154,900. OPEN SUN. April 21, 1-4 p.m. Take Argentine Rd., north of M-59, 5 miles to west on Faussett, follow open signs to 6410 Settlers Trail.

IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE! First offering. Super sharp 2 bedroom condo w/neutral decor, well maintained, finished basement is great for entertaining or hobbies. Attached 1 car garage. Nice area & convenient location near 14 Mile Rd. & Decker Rd. Don't wait! \$72,500.

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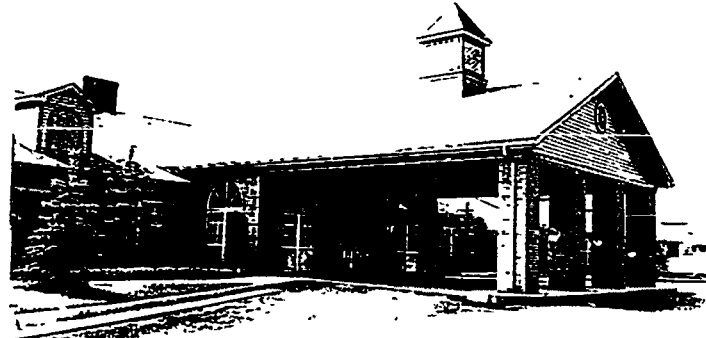
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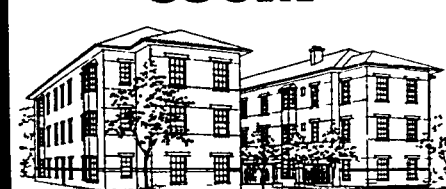
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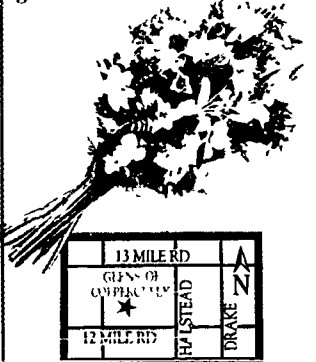
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BRIGHTON. Sharp large lower level 1 bedroom apartment, walk-in pantry, washer, dryer, security system. All utilities included, \$495 per month. No pets please. (313) 227-6354.

BRIGHTON. Downtown, deluxe apartment. 1400 sq. ft. 2 bedroom, cathedral ceilings, air conditioned, downhill to deck, appliances. 2 years old. \$900 Evan, (313) 227-1328

BRIGHTON. Downtown 2 bedroom. \$495 a month. (313) 227-2201

BRIGHTON. Woodland Lake. 1 bedroom. No pets \$550/month, utilities included. (313) 229-9784

BRIGHTON 2 bedroom, newly decorated, appliances, balcony. (313) 644-0026, after 6pm

BRIGHTON. 1 bedroom, \$425 monthly, includes all utilities, basic Cable TV, and lake privileges. (313) 878-2439 evenings

BRIGHTON. Hidden Harbour, 1 bedroom condo, air, balcony, carport. Very clean. \$475. Debbie, (313) 681-7173

BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom, \$450 monthly includes water and heat. No pets. (313) 227-2139 Mon-Fri. 9am-6pm. Sat. 9am-2pm.

BRIGHTON. Woodland Lake. 2 bedroom apartment. All utilities included \$550 per month. (517) 546-4800, days. (517) 546-8952, evenings.

BRIGHTON 2 bedroom, super clean, air, next to Kroger, immediate occupancy. No pets Call Karl, (313) 229-2468.

BRIGHTON. Attractive 2 bedrooms, on second floor. Good location. Many conveniences. \$495 (313) 684-0482.

BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom apartment, \$475 month plus utilities, security deposit. References No pets. Call Dave, (517) 546-4591 leave message

BRIGHTON 1 bedroom apartment starting at \$415 monthly. Security deposit required. No pets (313) 229-4678

BRIGHTON Lakefront 1 bedroom furnished \$325 plus deposit. (313) 229-8351

ENJOY THE SUN!

and our bright spacious apartment in FOWERVILLE. We offer 2 bedrooms, with a large living area that is well equipped with all the extras, including air, glass doors, and other a balcony or private patio. Now is a good time to come and see us. \$485/month. METROPOLITAN MANAGEMENT LTD

(517) 223-7445
(313) 454-3610

FENTON/Livingston County, country setting, large 2 bedroom apart. includes heat, air, water, carport, washer/dryer, from \$520/month. (313) 629-7667

FOWERVILLE. Brand-new Garden Lane Apartments 2 bedroom apartments, washer and dryer, air, stove, refrigerator, blinds. Starting at \$485 a month, no pets. (313) 486-4220

FOWERVILLE. Large, 2 bedroom apartment, close to I-86, \$435/month plus security deposit. (313) 420-3311.

FOWERVILLE, upper flat Non-smoker, garage \$425/mo plus heat. (517) 223-3831

FOWERVILLE, large 2 bedroom apartment, no pets, \$450 plus security. (517) 223-9248

FOWERVILLE. Ideal location 2 large bedrooms, no pets \$450 per mo. (313) 685-2701.

FOWERVILLE/Howell. Large 1 bedroom, appliances, modern/clean, quiet. (517) 223-3222.

HAMBURG. 1 bedroom apartment, downtown (313) 231-1408

HAMBURG. 300 ft. on Zuke Lake. Cozy 1 bedroom \$450 monthly, plus utilities and deposit. (313) 231-4870

HARTLAND. M-59 west of US 23. 1 and 2 bedrooms from \$395 to \$550. (313) 632-5834

HARTLAND. Furnished efficiency apartment. \$435 per month (517) 548-5053

HOWELL 1 bedroom, in town, \$425 monthly, utilities included (517) 546-7803.

HOWELL 1 bedroom upper apt., \$450/month plus utilities (517) 546-6476

SOUTH LYON Brookdale Apartments

Freshly decorated 1 & 2 bedrooms FROM \$419

• Spacious Rooms • Central Air • Covered Parking • Beautiful Pool • Sundek • Laundry Facilities

6 MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE Corner of 9 Mile & Pontiac Trail Open 7 days per week

Ask about our Senior Citizens Discount & our rental specials! 437-1223

LEXINGTON MANOR APARTMENTS Special

!!-!! Today Move In Tomorrow!!

Sale on one bedroom apartments

Features: Large Br. w/ wall closets • Balconies • Pool • Verbiide Blinds • Modern Laundries • Playground and much more 50 or over ask about our special

CALL OR STOP BY TODAY

M-F 9 to 5 pm Sat. 12-3 pm 898 East Grand River Brighton, MI (313) 229-7881

APTS. FOR RENT

HIGHLAND - Lg 2 bed room, nice yard, excellent schools, Lk. privileges laundry room \$475 \$495 ADC or Section 8 okay (313) 889-2236 or (313) 335-RENT.

PINCNEY AREA - Lg 2 bedroom, quiet area, full basement. Driving distance from Ann Arbor or Brighton. Seniors discount available, laundry room, \$485 \$510 878-0258 or (313) 335-RENT

WALLED LK AREA - Small 1 bedroom house lake privileges, excellent neighborhood, ADC or Section 8 okay, most utilities included \$395-\$415 (313) 624 7423 or (313) 335-RENT

(313) 335-RENT

Brighton Cove APARTMENTS HAVE IT ALL!

Convenient city location in a relaxed country atmosphere. Fish or picnic at our private park on Ore Creek. Play tennis, swim or just enjoy carefree living in a newly decorated one or two bedroom apt.

• Central Air • Gas Heat • Balconies & Cable • Private Laundrymat • Intercoms • Blinds • Starting at \$400

OPEN MON thru THURS 9 to 7 FRI 9 to 5

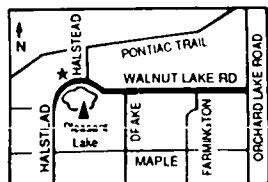
SPRING SPECIALS 2 br. apartmental Call 313-229-8277

CATCH THIS!

WOODLAND RIDGE IN THE NEW WEST BLOOMFIELD IS A HIT!

Walks are encouraged on sidewalks throughout this year's most exciting and spectacular community...Woodland Ridge of West Bloomfield. Enjoy all the beauty and serenity of a heavily wooded forest. Come experience the beautiful sites and meticulously crafted homes that have everybody **cheering for the home team at Woodland Ridge.**

Priced From \$250,000. Open Daily 1-6 Closed Thursdays



Woodland Ridge is located within the Pleasant Lake Nature Preserve, on NEWLY PAVED Walnut Lake Rd. 2 1/2 miles west of Orchard Lake Road

Brokers Welcome



Presented By IVANHOE/HUNTLEY 683-8380 RICHTER/ROSIN 683-8380 S S R BUILDING CO 683-5585 SINGH/SHAPIRO 683-5563

PHASE II NOW LEASING!

NOW IS THE TIME TO MOVE INTO

Yorkshire Place Apartments

1 bedroom & 2 bedroom, 2 bath units

NOW AVAILABLE

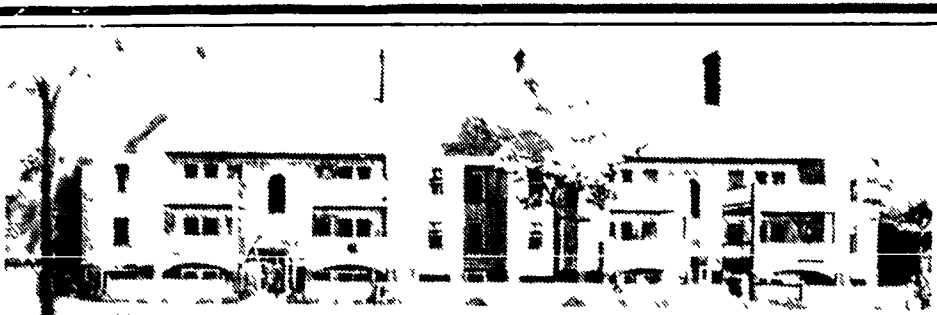
- 24 hour maintenance
- Custom Interior Design
- Walkout Patio/Decks
- Affordable luxury
- Conveniently located by I-96 & M-59

Call today about our SPRING SPECIALS

MODEL OPEN 7 DAYS

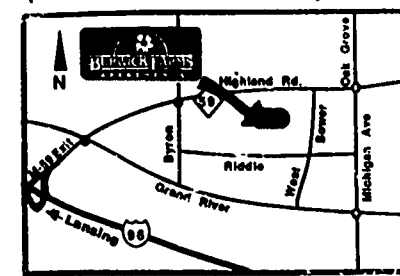
(517) 546-5900

1504 Yorkshire Dr. Howell



BURWICK FARMS APARTMENTS... where luxury is standard equipment.

Come home to inspiring New England architecture in a peaceful country setting convenient to Lansing and Detroit. Generous living space in new one- and two-bedroom apartments with your own washer/dryer, walk-in pantry, microwave, garage with opener, etc., etc. Private club, pool, exercise room, all the amenities and a "we care" management. Come see your best luxury apartment value. Off M-59 just west of Michigan Ave.



525 W. Highland Rd. (517) 548-5755

083

Apartments
For Rent

HOWELL 2 bedrooms, heat, water, appliances. Pool/club house. No pets. \$560 monthly. Golden Triangle. (517)546-1804

HOWELL 2 bedroom recently remodeled, cable, air, storage, walking distance to town, heat included. (313)227-2934

HOWELL 2 bedroom, heat, water, garbage disposal, dishwasher. After 5pm. (517)548-2817

HOWELL 2 bedroom apartment near downtown. Very nice, modern, in small apartment complex w/private playground. \$550 mo. Call Tom. (313)229-4241 days or (313)227-7606 nights.

HOWELL Byron Terrace 2 bedroom apartments, adult section. Offering reduced move-in prices to qualified applicants. (517)546-3396.

HOWELL Large 1 bedroom, includes utilities, \$110/weekly. \$425 security (517)546-5483

HOWELL Large efficiency in town, nicely decorated, \$375 monthly. Ideal for mature person (517)546-1593.

HOWELL 1 bedroom apartment. \$375 per month. (313)625-8667.

HOWELL Studio. Close to downtown. \$295/mo. plus Edison. Non smoker, no pets. (517)546-6348.

SPRING SPECIAL
NO SECURITY DEPOSIT
• Large 1 & 2 Bedroom
• Walk-in closets
• Fully carpeted
• Large swimming pool with clubhouse

From **\$450**

Kensington Park Apartments

Across from Kensington State Park located at 196 & Kent Lake Rd.

437-6794

HOWELL Sunny Knoll Apartments, formerly Livingston Care Apartments, now have available for senior citizens, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments starting at \$350. Call (517)546-3396 for details.

LIVONIA 2 bedroom Apt. Subless. 5 months, very nice area, 8 mile - Merriman. Available July 1 - Dec. 1, rent \$640 monthly. One month free. (313)477-2506. After 5 p.m. or leave message.

MILFORD Riverview Apts. 1 bedroom, 1/2 block from town. Stove, refrigerator, carpeting, air conditioner, laundry facilities. 1 year lease, no pets. (313)685-3708.

MILFORD downtown. Large 2 bedroom. Private entrance, utilities paid. \$475. (313)681-3671.

MILFORD, Villa del Lago. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, shades, drapery, central air, new carpeting. Apply: 886 North Main, 9am to 5pm

NEW HUDSON 2 bedroom apartment, \$450 a month, heat included, \$300 security deposit. Call after 4pm, (313)437-1353

NORTHVILLE GREEN
Large contemporary 2 bedroom apartment with balcony porch overlooking running brook. On Randolph at 8 Mile, 1/2 Mile W. of Sheldon Rd. Walk to downtown Northville.
RENT from \$570
SECURITY \$200
Includes carpet, plush carpeting, appliances.
(313)349-7743

NORTHVILLE, one bedroom \$350. Security, plus utilities, (313)348-8052. 113 W Main Street.

PINCKNEY, city. Spacious, 2 bedrooms in secluded 5-plex. Air, garage, garden. (313)878-9272.

PINCKNEY New walk-out, 2 bedroom. \$450 plus half utilities. (313)878-2456.

PORTAGE Lake. Large 2 bedroom waterfront, all season porch. Air conditioning. \$600/mo (313)878-5904

SOUTH LYON Extra large 1 bedroom on 2 acres. Cable, air, laundry facilities. Minutes to I-96. Heat included. (313)227-2934

SOUTH LYON 2 bedroom available for immediate occupancy. 1 bedroom available May 1. Large storage area, central air, close to shopping and schools. Section 8 welcome. For more information. (313)437-5007.

HOWELL Remodeled, 2 bedroom, yard, basement, easy X-way access, no pets \$500 monthly. (517)546-3901.

NOVI Large duplex unit. Clean one bedroom, stove, refrigerator, no pets. \$490 per month. 50888 Nine Mile (313)349-2166.

PINCKNEY Village 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement. \$580 plus utilities. (313)229-6276.

SOUTH LYON - 936 sq.ft. two bedroom. Stove, refrigerator and dishwasher, utility room. No pets. \$525 monthly. (313)437-4942 evenings.

WEBBERVILLE Kalamink Creek Apts., a FmHA 515 Assisted housing community, is now accepting applications for 1 & 2 bedroom apts., at 392 W. Grand River. (517)521-4924. Barrier free apt. available periodically. Equal Housing Opportunity.

WEBBERVILLE 2 bedroom, appliances, garage, no pets \$475 (313)553-3471 (517)521-3323.

Pontrail Apartments
1 MONTH FREE FREE HEAT

1 Bedroom.....\$410
2 Bedroom.....\$465
Ask about our Senior Program on Pontiac Trail in S. Lyon Between 10 & 11 Mile Rds
437-3303

WHITMORE Lake. Act now for free months rent. 2 bedroom spacious apts. with view of park and woods. Base price \$480. (313)440-2141 ask for Glen.

084 Duplexes For Rent
BRIGHTON/HOWELL. 3 bedrooms, lake access. No pets \$565 Evenings (313)437-0495

BRIGHTON Ranch, 2 bedroom, carpeted, appliances, no pets \$530 monthly plus deposit (313)878-6915.

BRIGHTON Large two bedroom completely renovated ranch. Appliances, laundry hook-up, carport, no pets. Close to expressway (313)229-2246

FOULMERVILLE Twp County. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, appliances, garage. \$600 mo. plus \$825 deposit. Immediate occupancy. Applications now being accepted (313)363-3900.

HOWELL 2 bedroom, stove and refrigerator. (517)548-4197.

HOWELL 4 bedrooms, on 3 acres. \$800/month includes all utilities. (517)548-4884.

HOWELL Exceptional 2 bedroom, appliances, energy efficient, carpeted. \$590 (313)227-3434

HOWELL Freshly painted and carpeted, huge 2 bedroom, dining room, laundry hook-up, large back yard. \$575 per mo plus utilities and security. (517)521-4331.

HOWELL/Hartland area. 2 bedroom on 4 country acres \$450 per mo. (313)227-6231.

BRIGHTON 1 bedroom for rent. Call after 4pm. (313)474-7314.

BRIGHTON Hamilton Farms condo, 3 bedroom, 3 baths, air, cable, and unit, appliances. No smoking. \$1,050. (313)629-2311.

BRIGHTON city area. Forest Hills Condos Brand-new, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms, garage, full walkout basement. 1,155sq.ft. All appliances and monthly dues included. Must see. (313)231-4050.

BRIGHTON Oak Pointe Condo, new, 2 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, carpet-tile, appliances, window treatments, fireplace, first floor laundry, large deck, full basement, 2 car garage. Lease. (313)229-8312.

BRIGHTON Hidden Harbor condo for sale. \$47,500 or rent \$560 per mo. 1/2 mile from I-96, 2 bedroom, carport, immediate occupancy. (313)685-2549.

PLYMOUTH Condo 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, laundry room, all appliances, neutral, storage, carport. 1 year lease. \$550 monthly. (313)347-0818.

SOUTH LYON, downtown, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, finished basement, attached garage and air. \$725 monthly. (313)437-5471

SOUTH LYON Lovely 2 bedroom townhouse, full basement, 1 car garage, deck, neutral colors. \$680 mo plus utilities. References. (313)528-9190 days, (313)652-0213 after 7p.m.

BRIGHTON township, Lexington Motel, color TV, air, refrigerator, daily and weekly rates 1040 Old US 23

HOWELL in town. Male only. \$185 moly. Utilities included (517)548-4986 after 7pm.

HOWELL Nice country Home Peaceful. Single or family. Full house privileges (517)548-6737 (313)629-8100.

NORTHVILLE \$65 per week. (313)348-8052. 113 W Main Street.

NOVI House privileges. References. Available April 26. (313)669-0256.

WALLED LAKE www. Clean, furnished, kitchen Lake privileges, cable, utilities included. \$75 per week (313)889-2686

WHITE LAKE/Milford area. \$68 weekly. Utilities included (313)887-4387.

WHITMORE LAKE - two furnished adjacent rooms, available separately, share kitchen, living area, bath, deck, lake access. No smoking. Lease with deposit. (313)626-8510

086 Foster Care

ADULT Foster Care home, on lake with private rooms, private bath, color TVs in rooms, in Livingston County. (313)736-7049.

BRIGHTON Conveniently located adult foster home has private room available. Nutritious home cooked meals and excellent care (313)227-5893

SOUTH LYON We have 1 opening for an elderly lady in our licensed adult foster care home. Warm, loving atmosphere. References upon request. (313)437-1810

087 Condominiums, Townhouses For Rent

BRIGHTON Hidden Harbour, 1 bedroom, kitchen appliances. Immediate occupancy. \$425 monthly. (313)231-3528

BRIGHTON 1 bedroom for rent. Call after 4pm. (313)474-7314.

BRIGHTON Mature female, non smoker, to share condo, rent free with senior citizen. Call for details. (313)227-4249.

FOULMERVILLE Country home. Private bath. Non smoker. \$300 monthly includes utilities. (517)223-3970.

HOWELL We need a roommate for our very large furnished home. Your room has fresh paint, new carpet. Run of house includes laundry, Cable, walk to town or lake. \$250/month. (517)546-8709 or (313)629-0781

NORTHVILLE, Old Town. 3 bedroom home. \$450 (includes garage). (313)380-6363.

090 Living Quarters To Share

BRIGHTON. Warehouse/light industrial up to 19,000 sq. ft. First Realty Brokers, (517)546-9400

HIGHLAND 1000 to 2800 sq. ft. Workshop, office, 3 phase. Ideal for tool & dye. Available now. Great location. (313)887-1132.

HOWELL downtown. Retail. 800+ sq. ft. Good parking. \$700 plus security. (517)548-9307

HOWELL Promenade Mall with Kroger as an anchor. Space from 1000 to 3500 sq. ft. First Realty Brokers, (517)546-9400

INDUSTRIALS for lease. 1800 sq. ft. for \$600/month. 2400 sq. ft. for \$1100/month. 3000 sq. ft. for \$1200/month. 4200 sq. ft. for \$1600/month. 5000 sq. ft. for \$1500/month. 7000 sq. ft. for \$2500/month. 9000 sq. ft. for \$4000/month. All prices include everything but utilities. Call Alan Lutes: Michigan Commercial Realty Inc., (313)227-1234.

091 Industrial, Commercial For Rent

BRIGHTON's brightest new business address - Kensington Business Centre. Custom offices to suit. 2,940 to 4,080 sq. ft. Totally energy efficient. 12601 East Grand River. (313)229-7400.

BRIGHTON Warehouse 4200 sq. ft. of warehouse space with possible office space connected. Large commercial overhead door, will divide. Call Karl (313)229-2469.

SOUTH LYON. Elite Southridge condo, 1,300sq. ft., 2 bedroom, 2 bath, full kitchen w/oak cabinets, dining room, cathedral ceilings, balcony, carport, pool and more! Excellent location. Available May 1 \$695 monthly. (313)449-8375

SOUTH LYON Condo 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, upper unit, all appliances including washer, dryer, carport, pool. \$700 mo After 6pm, (313)344-9706.

WALLED Lake. New, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1300sq. ft., appliances, basement, garage. No pets. \$850 plus security. (313)348-2361.

088 Mobile Homes For Rent

HARTLAND US23/M59, 1 bedroom, \$345, pay own utilities, no pets. (517)548-5153, leave message.

089 Mobile Home Sites For Rent

NOVI Old Dutch Farms manufactured housing community. Off street parking. Club house, playground, RV storage, and more. Home sites available. Call Allison: (313)349-3949

090 Living Quarters To Share

BRIGHTON. Warehouse/light industrial up to 19,000 sq. ft. First Realty Brokers, (517)546-9400

HIGHLAND 1000 to 2800 sq. ft. Workshop, office, 3 phase. Ideal for tool & dye. Available now. Great location. (313)887-1132.

HOWELL downtown. Retail. 800+ sq. ft. Good parking. \$700 plus security. (517)548-9307

HOWELL Promenade Mall with Kroger as an anchor. Space from 1000 to 3500 sq. ft. First Realty Brokers, (517)546-9400

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BRIGHTON Warehouse 4200 sq. ft. of warehouse space with possible office space connected. Large commercial overhead door, will divide. Call Karl (313)229-2469.

BRIGHTON, Grand River at Main. Retail or office space, approx. 1,400sq. ft. (313)878-0244.

RED CARPET KEIM
ELGEN REALTORS
PRIME LAND
Commercial property, across from Meijer's Thrifty Acres in Brighton. Existing building rented month to month. Excellent location and price: \$189,900. #302.
227-5000
(313)

BRIGHTON-New building, 7,000sq. ft. of warehouse and 800sq. ft. of first class offices. Truck wall, drive-in door, highly insulated for low utility bills. Call Alan Lutes of Michigan Commercial Realty Inc., (313)227-1234.

BRIGHTON Light industrial, 9,200 sq. ft. Truck wall, 1,000 sq. ft. air conditioned office space for lease 6/1/91, (313)684-1228.

GAINES hardware, 3,000 sq. ft. plus basement, furnace, good for storage. \$300 month. McLeod Real Estate (313)266-5290.

Hartland Warehouse/light industrial up to 19,000 sq. ft. First Realty Brokers, (517)546-9400

HIGHLAND 1000 to 2800 sq. ft. Workshop, office, 3 phase. Ideal for tool & dye. Available now. Great location. (313)887-1132.

HOWELL downtown. Retail. 800+ sq. ft. Good parking. \$700 plus security. (517)548-9307

HOWELL Promenade Mall with Kroger as an anchor. Space from 1000 to 3500 sq. ft. First Realty Brokers, (517)546-9400

INDUSTRIALS for lease. 1800 sq. ft. for \$600/month. 2400 sq. ft. for \$1100/month. 3000 sq. ft. for \$1200/month. 4200 sq. ft. for \$1600/month. 5000 sq. ft. for \$1500/month. 7000 sq. ft. for \$2500/month. 9000 sq. ft. for \$4000/month. All prices include everything but utilities. Call Alan Lutes: Michigan Commercial Realty Inc., (313)227-1234.

PINCKNEY STORE FRONT
905 Patterson Lk. Rd.
1/2 miles south of Pinckney. 1500 sq. ft., Vacant. 6" sq ft, triple net.
Call Joe DeKroub or Bill Mathers
313-227-4600

BRIGHTON. Warehouse/light industrial up to 19,000 sq. ft. First Realty Brokers, (517)546-9400

HIGHLAND 1000 to 2800 sq. ft. Workshop, office, 3 phase. Ideal for tool & dye. Available now. Great location. (313)887-1132.

HOWELL downtown. Retail. 800+ sq. ft. Good parking. \$700 plus security. (517)548-9307

HOWELL Promenade Mall with Kroger as an anchor. Space from 1000 to 3500 sq. ft. First Realty Brokers, (517)546-9400

INDUSTRIALS for lease. 1800 sq. ft. for \$600/month. 2400 sq. ft. for \$1100/month. 3000 sq. ft. for \$1200/month. 4200 sq. ft. for \$1600/month. 5000 sq. ft. for \$1500/month. 7000 sq. ft. for \$2500/month. 9000 sq. ft. for \$4000/month. All prices include everything but utilities. Call Alan Lutes: Michigan Commercial Realty Inc., (313)227-1234.

MILFORD township, for lease. 4400sq. ft., heavy industrial, \$4.95/sq. ft. (313)437-7661.

NORTH of M-59, industrial building, zoned light industry. 2500 sq. ft. plus office space. \$ 1.0 0 0 / m o n t h . (313)229-2229

PINCKNEY Honey Creek Plaza scheduled for late summer opening. Reserve your retail space now. First Realty Brokers, (517)546-9400

WHITMORE LAKE, off US-23. 2,000 to 4,000 sq. ft., 16 ft. ceilings, truck well. Manufacturing and office. (313)449-5323.

092 Buildings & Halls For Rent

MILFORD hall for rent. Wedding receptions, showers, parties, etc (313)685-9009/(313)685-8331

093 Office Space For Rent

BRIGHTON. Ideal for luxurious law offices. Up to 2400 sq. ft. (313)227-0996.

BRIGHTON Up to 2400 sq. ft. Elegant. (313)227-0996.

BRIGHTON downtown. Individual executive offices for lease or rent. Elegant surroundings, furniture available, includes secretary, word processor, copier and FAX. Call Executive Offices, (313)227-0996.

BRIGHTON Prime office space in The Summerwood Center. From single offices w/shared services to 2,200sq. ft. (313)227-2146.

BRIGHTON office space for lease. Grand River frontage. Furnished individual executive offices with full service or up to 2000 sq. ft. of unfurnished, good parking, nice well light building. Call for appointment. (313)227-3710 or (313)349-5812.

BRIGHTON 2,000 sq. ft. of executive office suites available. Ideal for medical, dental, attorney or manufacturer. Man Pickett, Real Estate First. (313)231-1500.

BRIGHTON Area. Pnme office space. (313)229-6550.

BRIGHTON Prime Grand River location, 200sq. ft. Very reasonable. (313)227-3188

BRIGHTON Individual offices with shared facilities, secretarial, phone, copying, fax, kitchen, conference room. New building. (313)229-8238.

BRIGHTON downtown. Office or retail, cute cottage style with Main St. address. 650sq. ft., includes storage space with alley access. Perfect for shipping and receiving. New facelift, carpet, furnace. \$450/month. 1 month's free rent with 1 year lease. Days, (313)227-5177; evenings, (517)546-4548.

BRIGHTON, all new, 220sq. ft. office, including utilities. \$300 plus deposit. (313)227-5130.

BRIGHTON: 2 carpeted rooms - total 365 sq. ft. at \$500/month for both. Includes all utilities. Corner building at major crossroads. Across from new shopping center. Excellent parking. (313)227-3474.

BRIGHTON 1480sq. ft. office space. State Farm building on Grand River. (313)227-1011, 9am to 5pm.

FENTON downtown. Building for lease. Retail/office, 4000sq. ft. \$5.50 per sq. ft. (313)629-8017

HARTLAND. Located in the D & N building on M-59 east of US 23 660 sq. ft. ready for immediate occupancy. First Realty Brokers, (517)546-9400

HARTLAND. Downtown. Over 2,000sq. ft. Open area. \$400 monthly. (313)684-1280.

HARTLAND. Office suite in professional building. - 720sq. ft. M-59 east of US-23. (313)684-1280.

HARTLAND. 200sq. ft. on M-59 near US-23. (313)632-5385.

HIGHLAND. Available now. 1000 or 2800 sq. ft. Workshop, office, 3 phase. Ideal for tool & dye. Great location. (313)887-1132.

HOWELL South Michigan Ave. location, 275 sq. ft., 2 rooms. 125 sq. ft. 1 room. All utilities furnished. (517)546-0148 or 800-432-3184.

HOWELL 1000 sq. ft. or split, in central business district, private parking, available April 1. Call for details. (517)546-9228.

HOWELL area. Office space for rent. Approx. 900sq. ft. near town. (517)546-2546.

HOWELL New at Cleary College Drive, suites from 1100 to 9000 sq. ft., all ground level. First Realty Brokers, (517)546-9400

Professional Offices
Available
For Rent
611 E. Grand River
Howell
(The D&N Savings Building Suite 300)
Receptionist,
Photo Copier,
Fax Service and
Telephone System Provided
Call 517-
546-2680
Weekdays 9-5

LINDEN, small building for office, store. Newly remodeled. 103 N. Bridge St. \$350 month. McLeod Real Estate (313)266-5290.

MILFORD. Office and retail space, 3 units, 250 to 1000 sq. ft. Center of town. Newly remodeled, excellent location. (313)684-5500.

MILFORD office suite. 575 sq. ft. Heat, water, parking. (313)685-2203

BEST VISIBILITY IN TOWN
Prime office space in downtown Milford. Perfect for Attorney, CPA, Doctor, Dentist or other Service Professionals.
Ask For Sharon Serra
REAL ESTATE ONE 684-1065

NOVI - NORTHVILLE I-275 and Eight Mile. One office plus our staff equals success. Complete with telephone answering, conference room and secretarial services. Preferred Executive Offices, (313)464-2771.

SOUTH LYON 1,100sq. ft. central business district w/parking. Second floor 3 room office space approximately 700sq. ft. Immediate occupancy. (313)437-6886.

HOWELL South Michigan Ave. location, 275 sq. ft., 2 rooms. 125 sq. ft. 1 room. All utilities furnished. (517)546-0148 or 800-432

At Milford's Pizza Works owner is a role model

By LAURIE O'DELL
Special Writer

Pizza Works may look like any other pizza store on the inside, but the man behind the operation has some unique philosophies about life and running a business.

Glen Betts has operated the pizza store at 1332 E. Commerce St., Milford for seven years. Recently he celebrated the grand opening of his second carryout and delivery store, located at 734 W. Highland Road, in the Highland Commons Shopping Center. Betts now employs 22 people between the two stores.

The Milford native lives with his wife Linda and children Kristin, 16, and Byron, 14, in the same neighborhood he grew up in. In fact, that's a big part of his business philosophy.

"It would be nice if more business owners and managers lived in the communities they take their living from," said Betts.

This not only helps economic growth in the community, but allows business owners like Betts to offer a more personalized service.

"I like to make friends with my customers," explained Betts. "I'm not just a salesman. I have established customers. I take pride in the community and I know what's important

to customers. I know what's on their minds when they come in."

Being a good role model for his teenage employees is also important to the restaurant owner. Betts said when he was growing up, teenagers spent more time at home or at the home of their friends.

"Our own parents and our friends' parents were our role models," explained Betts. "Today kids spend less time at home. The only other places to look for role models are at church, at work or on the streets. A large number of kids work and I think it's important for employers to be good role models."

Betts enjoys working with kids so much he teaches a high school Sunday School class at Highland United Methodist on West Livingston Road. He also directs the adult Chancel Choir. Linda is also active in their church. She teaches kindergarten Sunday School, assists in the leadership of the senior high school youth group and helped organize the Community Bible Study group that meets at the church.

"Religion plays a big part in my life," says Betts. "The Bible teaches me how to live my life and run my business. It teaches me to treat my customers and employees in a fair and honest manner."

Betts attributes religion and family support to his business success.

"Linda deserves a lot of the credit," says Betts. "She's the one behind the scenes. She puts up with the long hours, manages to make the check book balance when business is slow, and deals with the personal stress. When we get busy I call her in to work. She's always there. Her support is the one thing customers never see."

Betts' wife isn't the only family member that lends a hand. Kristin and Byron are both active employees at the Milford store.

"Kristin is a valuable employee," explained Betts. "She's not just the boss' kid. She wants regular hours and the same pay as other employees. She deserves that. She's an exceptional kid. She knows how to do all the jobs and does all the jobs well."

The restaurant owner also depends on his son.

"I ask Byron to come in when we're short handed," explained Betts. Sometimes he says, "Gee, Dad, do I have to?", but once he's here I think he has a lot of fun."

Besides religion and family support, a quality product and guaran-

Continued on 3



Barbara May serves up a pie at Pizza Works in Milford

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Business Briefs

WEIGHT WATCHERS has opened a new center to better serve its members in the Novi area.

The new Weight Watchers Center is located at the Novi-Ten Shopping Center, located at 41720 Ten Mile Road. Meetings, including "Express Meetings" for busy and working members, are held Monday through Saturday.

In addition to the new center, Weight Watchers is excited to introduce the new Personal Choice Program for 1991. This program is designed to adjust to the demanding lifestyles of today. Call 1-800-487-4777 for meetings and further information.

TONY V. SPARKS has joined the staff of RE/MAX Countryside, Inc. as an associate broker and manager, announced broker/owner Randy Clark.

Sparks brings 21 years of successful experience serving the residential real estate needs of South Lyon and the surrounding areas. With RE/MAX Countryside, Sparks will be responsible for serving the needs of South Lyon, Milford, Whitmore Lake, Walled Lake, Brighton and Hamburg, as well as managing the RE/MAX Countryside office. The office is located at 417 S. Lafayette in South Lyon. The phone number is 486-5000.

Before joining RE/MAX Countryside, Sparks was with Century-21 Hartford Southwest. With Century-21, he received numerous awards recognizing his superior productivity. In addition, the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors granted Sparks membership into its Presidents Club in 1987. This high honor recognized his outstanding performance and service to his clients.

Sparks was a member of the South Lyon Jaycees for 11 years and the Kiwanis for 10 years. From 1989 to 1990, he served as the Kiwanis' president. For the city of South Lyon, Sparks has served as Councilman from 1983 to 1987 and Planning Commissioner from 1980 to 1983.

Tony has been a resident of the South Lyon area for over 23 years. He is married and has three children.

State Sen. Bob Geake (R-Northville) announced long time Livonia resident **BILL SULLIVAN** will join his staff as administrative assistant. Sullivan will assist Geake in many areas, with his primary emphasis on budget matters.



TONY SPARKS



BILL SULLIVAN

Sullivan lived in Livonia for 13 years prior to working in Lansing and has close contacts with the 6th Senate District, which includes Livonia, Northville, Northville Township, Redford Township, Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township. Sullivan was active in past local elections and has been a volunteer at Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital and St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia. He was also a member of St. Collette's Catholic Church.

"I've known Bill for quite some time and I'm extremely pleased he's joined my staff. His knowledge of the district will be a real asset to me and my constituents," Geake said.

Prior to working for Geake, Sullivan was an assistant prosecuting attorney in Oakland County where he worked in the District Court Division and the Warrants Division.

A graduate of Notre Dame Law School, he served as managing editor of the Journal of College and University Law and was also a student teacher. Sullivan attended the University of Michigan-Dearborn, where he interned for Geake in 1982, and is an alumnus of Catholic Central High School in Redford Township.

In addition, Geake also announced the rest of his new staff organization. Nancy Marshall, who has worked for Geake for 14 years, will continue in her present position as executive assistant.

Bill Kordenbrock was been designated legislative specialist and will have primary responsibility for work on privatization of prisons and other state services. He will also follow the Corrections budget for the office.

Boots Halstead will have the new title of constituent relations director. She is also responsible for list management and is the computer coordinator in the office.

DOUGLAS TEUBERT, who has offices at 19260 Clement, Northville, ranked first nationally among all Lutheran Brotherhood district representatives during 1990.

This achievement was based on the amount of life and health insurance protection, annuities, and investment products he provided to Lutherans in his area. Approximately 1,500 district representatives are associated with the national fraternal insurance society.

Teubert is associated with Lutheran Brotherhood's Karl Mueller Agency headquartered in Rochester Hills. He joined the Society in 1981.

By **TIM RICHARD**
Staff Writer

In the budget crunch, Judy Miller's staff was cut from 12 to five, but the Michigan business ombudsman is landing on her feet.

"One thing this office used to do was provide start-up information and permitting for new businesses," she said. "We've put that information on a (computer) data base, and people will be able to access it in their local areas."

"We'll announce it within the month. The information will be in libraries, chambers of commerce, trade associations, community colleges and universities. We'll develop a list of business centers. They (new entrepreneurs) will be able to get counseling at business centers, too, if they need it."

Thus, someone starting a new business will be able to get permit information in two to six places close to home. That will leave ombudsman Miller and her surviving staff free to help with the more demanding problem.

"We are the customer service window for business in state government. We handle all their complaints in terms of dealing with state agencies."

"I love the job. It's an extension of being a legislator," said the former three-term state representative from Birmingham. As a minority Republican, she learned to deal with frustrations. That helps, too.

"It's dealing with constituent problems. Only now I have a little different constituency, and the geographic area is wider."

Miller, 54, ran a dressmaking service and was a city commissioner before going to Lansing. After missing a bid for a state Senate nomination, she was tapped by now-Gov. John Engler for the thankless job of challenging Democratic Secretary of State Richard Austin.

She trimmed Austin's vote margin to the 60 percent level and was rewarded by Engler with the ombudsman job. She commutes from her Bloomfield Township home to Lansing and the fifth floor of the Law Building, which houses the parent Commerce Department as well as the Supreme Court and attorney general.

"Most businesses we help are small — sole proprietorships. Most



Judy Miller is the state's new business ombudsman

are service businesses, but some are manufacturing — like the closing down of a furnace works in the Kalamazoo area and the problems they had with DNR (Department of Natural Resources)," she said.

The job is eight years old. Engler would like to see improvements in state dealings with business so that the ombudsman's workload doesn't grow.

Miller is working on it. "Before the expanded staff left, I had a number of specific problems identified," she said. Samples:

"A lot of concerns have to do with MESC (Michigan Employment Security Commission) — delayed response to protests and requests, in-

heriting another business' account, application of penalty rates, the need to simplify forms."

"In DNR, one concern has to do with the way they determine what small businesses will sell hunting and fishing licenses."

"Another is the sales tax and withholding tax in the Treasury Department."

"We have a law that requires (state) inspection of salvaged vehicles to make sure there aren't stolen parts. We're having difficulty implementing that act because the who are supposed to be doing the inspections won't do them. That's the State Police. They have some reasons."

"There was a problem with reimbursement to vendors in the WIC (women-infant-children) program."

"In Civil Rights, it's taking eight months to process recertifications for women and minority-owned businesses."

What does the future hold?
"I don't think there will be a need to eliminate this function. We may change some of the problems we deal with."

"The case work in this office has not grown in the eight years it has been in existence. It's not varied more than a couple hundred cases a year — 1,200 to 1,500. Maybe the state departments will become more sensitive to constituent needs."

What would she tell a student contemplating a career?

"The most critical kind of training is people skills — drawing people out to get the information you need and the sense of where they're going."

"The other skill is negotiating. Often the people have already called the agency and have a problem. They call us to resolve it. We need to deal sometimes with a hostile situation."

"I don't know of any college curriculum. The college of hard knocks is what it is."

Her staff? "They are plain, ordinary people with a desire to serve and the people skills. One has been in the office since its inception. One came from another department. One came from the governor's office at one point."

"We're doing staff development all the time in terms of building communications links with other agencies in state government."

Engler holds open office hours for public input and wants his appointees to do the same. Miller handles the chore differently from the rest.

"I try to take one day a week and go out — to different areas of the state and meet with business folks and organizations."

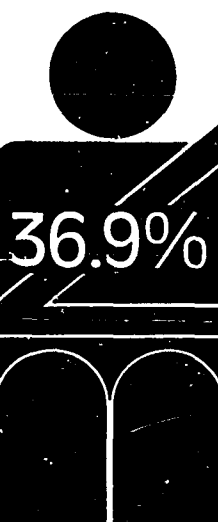
"Next week I'm going up to Traverse City for a couple of days. I've spent considerable time in Detroit visiting chambers. I'm scheduled for the Upper Peninsula later in the spring."

"We've begun meeting with trade associations. There have been a lot of concerns about the way insurance rates are set, and they never thought to call the ombudsman's office to help with that process."

Who's buckling up in Michigan

(FRONT SEAT)

AGES 16-29



Source: Office of Highway Safety Planning, Michigan State Police

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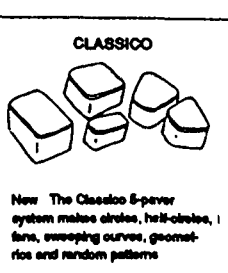
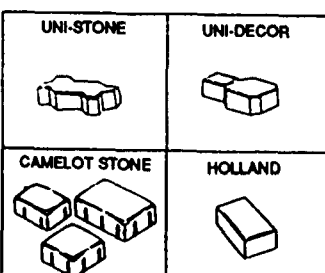
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Owner takes pride at the Pizza Works

Continued from 1

teed customer satisfaction are also key ingredients in Betts' success.

Some of the unique things Pizza Works has to offer are a whole wheat crust made with pure honey, and cheese blends. Betts combines low-fat mozzarella cheese with either muenster, feta, aged provolone or sharp cheddar to obtain unique-tasting pizzas.

His use of cheese blends has gained Betts international recognition. In June of 1988 *Pizza Today* magazine, an international publication for the pizza industry, named Pizza Works a "Pizza Pacesetter," an honor given to only 48 restaurants worldwide each year.

Pizza Works continues to keep up

with times providing a nutritious product for an increasing health-conscious society. Betts uses only 100 percent low-fat cheese, no artificial cheese products, and has reduced the salt content in his crust and sauce to a minimum. He also offers a vegetarian pizza called the "vegie gourmet" with broccoli, mushrooms, cauliflower, sweet onions and carrots on a whole wheat honey crust.

Betts can't guarantee he has the cheapest pizza around but he said he does guarantee quality and customer satisfaction.

Both Pizza Works locations are open 4-10 p.m. weekdays and Sundays and 4 p.m. to midnight on Friday and Saturday.

Business Briefs

MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK-LIVINGSTON has announced the inclusion of three additional branches to the Livingston area. Michigan National Bank branches located in Milford, South Lyon and Walled Lake will now become a part of the Livingston market.

Commercial loans for those areas will be serviced by the main Livingston branch at 8661 West Grand River in Brighton. Branches consolidated to Livingston are located at 1820 N. Milford Road, Highland; 45075 Pontiac Trail, Novi; and 22990 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon.

Michigan National Corporation is a diversified financial services corporation with total assets of \$10.9 billion. It is a bank holding company and a savings and loan holding company. Michigan National Corporation's principal subsidiary, Michigan National Bank, has 200 branches throughout Michigan and operates the state's largest automated teller machine network.

AT&T has named **CHRISTIAN JOHN GROSS** account executive responsible for complex telephone equipment sales and consulting for small and intermediate size businesses.

Gross obtained a bachelor of arts degree in communications from Michigan State University in East Lansing in 1987. He joined AT&T in 1989 and has been active in several local chambers of commerce.

JAMES JOLLIFFE, a delivery driver for United Parcel Service, was recently recognized by the company for completing five years driving without an accident.

Jolliffe works out of the UPS facility located at 6061 Cicotte, Detroit.

He presently provides delivery service in the Detroit area. Cicotte Mid-City center manager Willie Clark presented the 5-year safe driving award at a ceremony honoring Jolliffe's achievement.

Jolliffe lives in Northville.

Money Management

If you move, there are tax breaks

The employment agency helped you land a new job in another state. The Realtor helped you find your new home. The moving company helped relocate your worldly possessions. And, now, you may be able to get Uncle Sam to help you pay for some of your expenses.

If you meet certain criteria, you just may be able to deduct the cost of moving your family and household goods, as well as some of the costs associated with buying your new home and selling your old one, reports the Michigan Association of CPAs.

The first rule to keep in mind is that moving expenses are itemized on Schedule A of Form 1040. But moving expenses are not subject to the 2-percent floor that applies to most miscellaneous itemized deductions.

What's more, your move must be connected with a new job or new position with a current employer. Your new place of employment must be at least 35 miles farther from your old residence than your former job was.

For example, if your former job was 10 miles away from your old home, your new job has to be at least 45 miles away from that old home. If you are moving to take your first job, you must show that your new job is at least 35 miles from your old home. Incidentally, for IRS purposes, your home means your principal residence — it may be a house, trailer home, condo, an apartment or even a houseboat as long as it meets this requirement.

In addition to the distance test, you must also meet a time test. If you are an employee, you must be employed on a full-time basis for at least 39 weeks during the 12 months immediately after the move. Those weeks do not have to be consecutive and you need not work for the same employer.

If you are self-employed, you must work at your business full-time for at least 78 weeks out of the

first 24 months (including at least 39 weeks during the first 12 months). If you are married, and both you and your spouse work full-time, either of you can satisfy the full-time work requirement. But you cannot add the weeks you worked to the weeks your spouse worked to arrive at the necessary number of weeks.

You can claim the deductions on your tax return for the year of the move even if you haven't yet met the 39- or 78-week test by the filing date on your return. If it turns out you were not eligible to deduct your moving expenses, you have two choices — you can file an amended return (Form 1040X) for the year or you can report the amount you claimed for moving expenses as other income on your next tax return.

If you qualify to deduct moving expenses, your deductions may include:

- The cost of trips to the area of the new job to look for new housing. Househunting expenses include the cost of transportation, lodging and 80 percent of meals for you and your family members while traveling to and from the area of your new job.
- The cost of moving your furniture, household goods and personal effects, including the cost of packing, insurance and storage for up to 30 days. You may also deduct the cost of shipping a car or pet to your new home.
- The cost of getting yourself and your family to the new home, including travel costs, lodging and 80 percent meals for en route. The family doesn't have to travel together in order to deduct these expenses.
- The cost of temporary lodging and 80 percent of meal costs for up to 30 days in your new home town — if these temporary living expenses are necessary because you have not yet found a new home or it is not ready when you arrive.

• Certain costs associated with the sale of your old house and purchase of the new one. Fees such as real estate commissions, legal fees, escrow fees, points and title fees can be deducted as moving expenses. If you prefer, you can choose to use these expenses to reduce the gain on the sale of your previous residence or to increase the basis of the new one.

However, CPAs say that it may be beneficial to count them as moving expenses, up to the dollar limits allowed, since that gives you an immediate tax benefit. It's your choice, but you can't do both.

You don't have to be a homeowner to deduct moving expenses. If you rent, you can write off related moving expenses, including any penalty you had to pay to break a lease.

Travel and moving expenses are fully deductible. There is no limit on how much you can deduct for reasonable expenses associated with moving household goods or travel expenses for yourself and your family. But there is a dollar limit on the amount you can write off for certain expenses. The cap for house-hunting trips and temporary living expenses, for example, is \$1,500, while the cap for deductible expenses related to buying and selling a primary residence is \$3,000 less any amount allowable for house-hunting trips and temporary living expenses. Your CPA should be able to help you determine the exact deductibility of your specific moving expenses.

Keep in mind that if your employer reimburses you for all or part of your expenses, you must report that amount as income on your tax return. Generally, the reimbursement is listed on your W-2.

If you have additional questions about deducting moving expenses, you may want to consult your CPA.

Realtors see upswing in existing home sales

Amid new reports of growing consumer confidence in the economy, local Realtors are seeing a surge of buyers and sellers entering the existing home market.

Metro MLS, the state's largest multiple listing service, reports continuing strong activity in March after February sales showed a 40 percent sales jump from the previous month.

"This also represented a gain of nearly three percent over 1990, which we interpret as a sign that the market is set to come back strong,"

said Allen C. King, Metro MLS president. "Demand has been building and, with buying conditions still the most favorable in more than a decade, it is beginning to show itself."

"The performance of the local home markets helps bear out the dramatic growth of consumer confidence found in March by both the Conference Board and the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research."

"These big jumps indicate that growing optimism about the eco-

nomy should soon translate into increased spending. Given existing conditions, we think much of it will be directed to the housing market."

King noted that February gains in local homes sales were evident throughout the 1,600-square-mile area in Wayne, Oakland and Livingston counties covered by Metro MLS.

"While an increased number of first-time buyers were exploring the market, the strongest gains came in

homes selling at prices between \$90,000 and \$125,000," he said. "This has helped move this year's median price in our area to \$81,000 but, with more than 7,000 active listings, many homes in the most popular areas continue to run well below this."

Dating back to 1920, Metro MLS is one of the nation's oldest multiple listing services.



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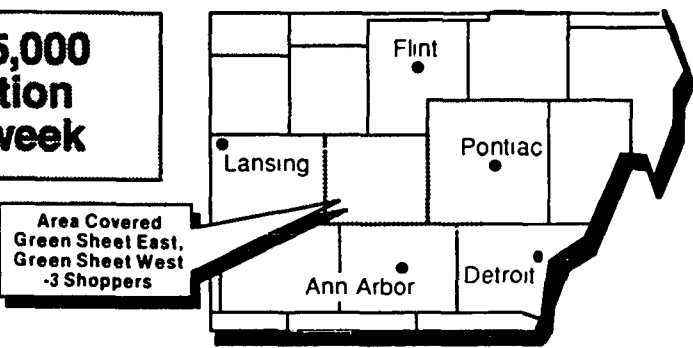
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All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free to those responding. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but restricts use to residential. HomeTown Newspapers accepts no responsibility for actions between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

Two Deadlines:

Monday 3:30
for Wednesday Green Sheet

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

POLICY STATEMENT: All advertising published in HomeTown Newspapers is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from advertising department, HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, Michigan 48843 (517) 548-2000. HomeTown Newspapers reserves the right not to

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or other errors is given in time for correction before the second insertion. Not responsible for omissions. Publisher's Notice: All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly

accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal housing opportunity basis. (FR Doc, 724983 Filed 3-31-72, 8:45 a.m.)

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

Pricing: 3 lines \$7.49

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Charge it on VISA or MASTERCARD



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Howell/Fowlerville (517) 548-2570
South Lyon area (313) 437-4133
Milford area (313) 685-8705
Northville/Novi area (313) 348-3022

To place your circular or display ad:

Livingston County (517) 548-2000
South Lyon area (313) 437-2011
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Northville/Novi area (313) 349-1700

For delivery service, call:

Brighton, Pinckney or Hartland (313) 227-4442
Howell/Fowlerville (517) 546-4809
South Lyon area (313) 439-3627
Milford area (313) 685-7546
Northville/Novi area (313) 349-3627

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020 thru 098
are listed in
Creative Living

001 Free

100% organic fertilizer. Small or large truck load. After 2pm, (313)437-1554

FREE sofa bed. Good condition. You haul. Fenton, (313)629-5649.

1 YEAR old female Basset hound. Aluminum case windows, (313)229-2186.

2 BIKES, dishes, encyclopedia set. (313)437-4992

4 PIECE sectional sofa, dark brown, 5 piece dinette set. You haul. (313)227-2001.

4 STEEL desks with drafting boards. Take one or all. (313)227-2001.

7 WEEK adorable, affectionate, litter trained kittens. (313)349-3479.

BARN wood & sheet metal roofing. Upright freezer, needs gas. (517)227-7937.

CANT keep your pet? Animal Protection Bureau. Pet placement assistance. (313)227-8618.

CEMENT blocks. You remove them from a retaining wall and haul away. (313)685-7071.

CLEAN horse manure, you haul. Howell. (517)546-1969.

CLOTHING. Howell Church of Christ, 1385 West Grand River, Monday, 7 p.m.

CLOTHING. Brighton Church of Christ, 6026 Rickett Road, Tuesdays, 6-8 p.m.

COLLIE/German Shepherd male, 5 yrs. old, all shots. Good family dog. (313)477-1553

COUCH, Chair, Love seat. Gold. Fair condition. (313)437-5451.

CUTE 1/2 Lab puppies, yellow & black. (517)223-3809 evenings.

CYCLONE dog house. Insulated, vinyl sided, passive solar design. You haul. (313)344-9796.

LAYING hens. (313)878-3829.

LEADER dog testing. Humane Society of Livingston County. (313)229-7640, Chrs.

MANURE, aged horse. Also tortois shell female housecat, love kids. (313)887-2908.

MORANTZ stereo with speakers. (313)229-2797.

MOVING male and female piggy goat, one neutered lamanchin goat. Young male, great farm dog. Cats and kittens (517)223-8088, (517)521-4251.

OLDER dining room set. House-hold carpet. (313)477-0319.

PALLETS, you haul, Acme Building Materials, 227 North Bernard, Howell.

PATIO cement blocks, gray, you pull out, 218 sq.ft. (313)349-1638.

PREGNANCY Helpline, confidential pregnancy tests, maternity clothes, baby needs. (313)229-2100.

PUPPIES, Swks. part Lab/Shepherd, (517)223-9093 after 4pm.

REFRIGERATOR, copper-tone side-by-side 23 cu.ft. You haul (313)878-3149.

SHEPHERD/Collie male 9 mo. old, good with kids, housebroken. (517)223-7456.

SHUTTERS, interior, good condition, 7 pair 32x36 high. (313)348-3619.

SOFA bed, green, good condition, cream colored refrigerator. (313)229-8017.

SPRINGER Spaniel, 1yr., female, spayed, needs fenced yard. (313)363-7338.

STALE bread. Large quantities. Pick-up weekly basis (313)477-7153.

SWING Set. You dismantle. (517)546-7135.

TABLE 40" diameter, white with gold legs. (313)227-4742.

TOM turkey, 1 year old Bronze, friendly, colorful. To pet home only. (313)887-5063.

TWO overhead garage steel doors. 7 by 9 you take. (313)887-4274.

UNIQUE half Canadian, half African gender. Good home (517)223-8342.

VERY gentle 4 year Samoyed Lab mix, female, buff color Hamburg. (313)231-3053.

WOOD garage door, 16x7 (313)378-9908.

YELLOW Lab. Family oriented, neutered female, 5 yrs. (313)227-9213.

JEEP CJ-7 frame free. (313)437-5583.

KITTEN, 6 months old, shots. Well mannered. (313)689-0298

LARGE dog house. Insulated, vinyl sided, passive solar design. You haul. (313)344-9796.

LAYING hens. (313)878-3829.

LEADER dog testing. Humane Society of Livingston County. (313)229-7640, Chrs.

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WOOD garage door, 16x7 (313)378-9908.

YELLOW Lab. Family oriented, neutered female, 5 yrs. (313)227-9213.

002 Happy Ads

HANGING baskets special wholesale prices. Churches, schools, and service organization also. May's Greenhouse off Mason Rd. (517)548-3145.

009 Entertainment

ABE some flavor to your special occasion. Call Sugar & Spice D.J. Team. (313)229-2458.

ALL occasion Disk Jockey, lowest rates in town. Rockin' Ron. (313)685-2849.

DANCES, parties, receptions. Professional disc jockeys with all requested music. Rick Jeffries Entertainment. Carl, (313)669-9010, (313)685-8412.

DJ Music by Fandango. Best collection of music available. All compact disc. (313)437-5155.

DJ Music for all occasions, all types available. Dorn J., (517)223-8572 after 6 p.m., weekdays.

JAMS DJ SERVICE. "The Life of Your Party". (313)437-5068.

PARTY Time DJ. Affordable rates. (517)223-3527, ask for Mike.

SOUNDMASTERS D.J.'s. Evenings. Ken (313)437-5211. Bill (313)449-4048.

010 Special Notices

AFFORDABLE Excellence. Wedding Photography/Videos. Call now for 1991 availability. (313)229-4971.

A Howell minister will perform your lovely wedding ceremony, licensed, ordained. My home, yours, anywhere. (517)546-7371.

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LPS INC. Presents A Builders License Seminar

This seminar will fully prepare you for the State Builders Licensing Examination. You will be fully prepared to pass the examination after attending this seminar

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CAPITAL CITY CORVETTE CLUB SWAP MEET/CONCOURS CAR SHOW Monday County Fair Grounds, Sunday April 21, 8:00am-4:00pm. INFO CALL 1(616)763-9953.

CLASSIC auto rental available for weddings and special occasions. (313)684-8547.

COUNTRY CRAFT SHOW

Sat. April 20th.

10am to 5pm

Meadow Brook Hall
Shotwell Gustafson Pav.
Adams Rd. Rochester
Lunch available

Adults, \$2.00
(50 cents off one adult admission with this ad.), (313)735-5129.

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Do you manufacture craft items for stores, shows, etc.? We are your wholesale source for craft supplies - we carry an extensive line of wood, paints, stencils, silk flowers, ribbons, wreaths, seasonal, fabric painting supplies, etc. 40-50% Discount off retail. Tax ID required. Churches, schools also welcome. \$50 minimum. No children under 14 allowed in warehouse. Mon. 8am-9pm. Tues./Fri. 8am-4:30pm

LOVING Photography will do your wedding pictures. Surprisingly reasonable. (313)449-2130

MAJOR MEDICAL. Low rates, good health/insurance/family and small business discounts, with prescriptions and dental coverage. Ask for Merritt (313)223-8708.

WALDENWOODS resort and camping membership. \$2500. Includes dues and transfer. (313)266-4380.

WALDENWOODS Membership. Family resort. Camping, storage, cottages, lake. (313)624-6160; days (313)253-2811.

WALDENWOODS camping membership. \$-Save-\$. (313)337-4954.

WATERFORD Craft Show. Sat., May 4, 10am to 4pm. Waterford Community Center, M-59 and Crescent Lake Rd. (313)666-1894.

WEDDING invitations, colors or elegant white and ivory. Select from a variety of quality papers to suit your personal taste and budget. Traditional and contemporary designs. South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, (313)437-2011.

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Building License
Seminar by
Jim Klausmeyer
(313) 887-3034

Prepare for the State Examination Sponsored By Community Education Programs at Pinckney (313) 878-3115

Novi (313) 348-1200
Howell (517) 548-6281
Ext. 281 (Sat. Classes)
Highland (313) 684-8146

Craft supplies, and classes available. Homestead Creations 56711 Grand River, New Hudson, 2 blocks east of Milford Road. (313)437-7744.

DEFAULT. In rental payment, #164, Evan Callahan, Jr., #83, Jeffrey Wilcox, #152, Sue Rezn, Marie McCleod, #225, Bonnie Prather. Sale of household and personal property. Sale date, 5-13 at 1pm, at Brighton U-Store, 5850 Whitmore Lake Rd., Brighton. For info call (313)437-1600.

DEFAULT of rental payment. David Lloyd, Unit 255, John Simpson, Unit 189, Thomas Caldwell, Unit 125, Personal & household items. Sale date, May 10, 1991. U-Store Mini Storage, 5850 Whitmore Lake Rd., Brighton, MI 48116. (313)227-1376.

FLEA Market Exhibitors. \$10 per day, Sat. or Sun. If interested, call (313)482-1307.

FREE personality test. Your personality determines your happiness. Know why? Call 1-800-367-8788.

GOING out of business, last 4 days. Antiques, collectables, junk. Thurs. Fri. 12 to 2 and 3:30 to 6. Sat. and Sun. 11 to 5:30 Art and Crafts, 703 E. Grand River, Brighton. (313)229-2890

HAVE you seen a new Tupperware catalog lately? Tupperware now delivers UPS to every customer! Have a party! My hostesses average \$50 in free Tupperware. Or if you just want to order, call Pam Quigley, (313)227-3784.

I CONVERT your precious home moves to updated and convenient video cassettes. 5 Years professional full time experience. Free pickup and delivery. Call Dean, (313)681-6114 Pontiac.

LOVING Photography will do your wedding pictures. Surprisingly reasonable. (313)449-2130

MAJOR MEDICAL. Low rates, good health/insurance/family and small business discounts, with prescriptions and dental coverage. Ask for Merritt (313)223-8708.

WALDENWOODS resort and camping membership. \$2500. Includes dues and transfer. (313)266-4380.

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013 Card Of Thanks

NOVENA to St. Jude. May the sacred heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved, and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day; by the 9th day, your prayer will be answered. Publication must be promised. BO

PRAYER to the Holy Spirit. Holy Spirit, you who make me see everything and who showed me the way to reach my ideal. You who gave me the divine gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me and you who are in all instances of my life with me, I, in the short dialogue want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from you no matter how great the material desires may be.

104 Household Goods

CARPET like beige 10x12 Brand new. \$75. Chest of drawers, wood, \$10. (313)231-1854

BEAUTIFUL Country Style 4 poster king size bedroom set. Matching Amora, triple dresser with mirror, also two matching night stands. \$1600. (313)227-1484.

DAVENPORT, swivel rocker, microwave, and stereo. (517)546-4237.

CARPET, used. 53 sq. yds. Laid golden brown, 22 sq. yds. gold patterned, 22 sq. yds. gold patterned. Excellent condition. \$2 sq. yd. Matching 1840 antique sofa & chair, boudoir vanity. (313)532-7109.

CHINA cabinet hutch, brand new, Sears furniture finish, 53x34x14. Retail \$480, sell for \$200. Bed, never used, Hollywood frame w/wooden made over base & innerspring mattress, 43x75. \$100. (313)348-8452

DINING room oak table with 4 chairs. Like new. \$500. (313)887-9291

ELECTRIC stove, Magic Chef, white, 30in., good condition. \$65. (313)437-2261 after 3pm.

FREEZER 18 cu. ft. \$80. Small Refrigerator \$50. Sofa, \$60. Two chairs, \$25 each. (313)437-3678

GAS stove 30in. Kenmore self-cleaning, stainless steel top, plus other features. Excellent condition \$500. After 6:00 p.m. (517)548-4121.

GIRL'S ivory twin canopy bedroom set. Double dresser with mirror, book shelf on chest of drawers \$350. (313)437-9861

HUTCH, table, benches and chairs. Solid oak. Very good condition. Paid \$2,500; must sell. \$700. (313)887-0136.

LARGE china cabinet, American of Martinsville, solid cherry wood. \$500. (313)878-3072.

LARGE sofa and chair. \$200. Kneeler beige sofa, \$75. Round table and 4 chairs, \$40. Washer and dryer, \$70. (313)229-4324.

PANASONIC stereo, dual tape deck, record player. Sony CD w/cabinet & speakers. \$400 takes all. (313)887-3574.

PATIO set, excellent condition, table with 4 chairs, heavy duty set, \$350. (517)546-2333.

QUEEN size waterbed, oak frame w/steel, 6 drawers, excellent condition. \$350. After 6 p.m., (313)887-9179.

REACH OVER 165,000 POTENTIAL CUSTOMERS EVERY WEDNESDAY AND 136,000 EVERY MONDAY

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M.

DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M.

Livingston County Phone 227-4436 or 548-2570

Oakland County 437-4193, 438-9922, 685-9705 or 689-2121

Wayne County 348-3022

Washtenaw County 227-4436

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Exterior	400	Signs	543

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ACE complete tree service. We focus on perfection. Mackie's. (313)227-6742, (313)684-6742.

A-ONE Jerry's Tree Service. Removal, trimming, stump grinding. Licensed and insured. (517)546-0244, (313)685-8887.

D.C. Treescaping. Experienced tree and shrub trimming. Free estimates. Fully insured. Reasonable rates. (517)223-0241.

106
Musical Instruments

ALL steel buildings from 20 to 200ft. wide at close-out prices. 30x40, \$3350 40x60, \$6350. 50x100, \$15,900. (1800)255-9883

BARRELS: plastic, clean, 16 and 55 gallon, \$5 and \$8 each (313)227-1626.

BEE Hives, and honey supers. Complete hive \$12.00. (517)546-8340.

BIKE, 10 speed, 27in. girls, \$75 or best. Rowing machine, \$350 rowing arms, \$75 or best. Electric weed wacker, 12in. extra spool of string, \$20 or best. All in excellent condition. (313)437-2866.

BIKE, freestyle, Haro Master. Very good condition. Originally \$410, asking \$250 (313)229-6125

COMPACT cellular phone, 1 yr. old \$175 (313)231-9687.

NOW OPEN
Scanlan Music - Novi
43448 West Oaks Dr., Novi
WEST OAKS II
(next to Toys 'R Us)
347-7887
Pianos, Guitars, Amps,
Keyboard & P.A. Systems

I buy older guitars and amps, working or not. Bob (313)486-0771, (313)486-0790

PIANO lessons available for children and adults. Graduate from Royal Academy, London. English Certified music teacher. Member APTG/MMTA and NGPT. Registration for Spring Term now. (313)231-9433.

PIANO'S, good restored uprights. Choice of unfinished or finished cabinets. Price negotiable. (517)548-3046.

PIANO, Story & Clark spinet, pecan finish, w/bench. Excellent condition. \$1,000. (517)546-6781 after 5p.m.

PIANO tuning, repair, early spring discount. Jim Stankaus (517)548-3046.

PIANO Wuritzer console. Excellent condition. \$950. Washburn Acoustical Guitar, reasonable at \$175 (313)349-3311.

SOHMER Grand Piano, 5'6", \$2500 (313)684-1429

107
Miscellaneous

16 FT. x 32 ft. above ground pool. \$500. Evenings (313)887-7748.

2 GRACO high chairs, \$20 each (313)229-0013.

2 OLD gas pumps, both work excellent. \$175 each or \$325 for both (517)546-5344

7x18FT. steel garage door, \$50 (313)878-5657.

108
Miscellaneous Wanted

ALL COINS - I pay by date. All sports cards, old toys, pocket watches, comics, shotguns, rifles, tools, key wind clocks, trains, dolls, jewelry - Most any collectible. (313)437-2901.

DAISY BB guns, old, wanted to buy in good condition. Premium prices paid for double barrel and original boxes. (313)694-0088, 2180 E. Cook Rd., Grand Blanc, 48438. Will pick up.

INSTANT cash paid. Buying gold, silver, diamonds, watches and estates. Your Jeweler's Bench, 38479 Ten Mile, Farmington Hills, in Freeway Plaza between Halstead and Haggerty next to Secretary of State. (1800)222-0760.

O GAUGE Lionel train or parts. Call George Seger at (313)229-9337.

RECYCLE WITH REGAL. Wanted: Scrap copper, brass, aluminum, nickel, carbide, etc. Regal's, 199 Lucy Road, Howell. (517)546-3820.

CONTRACTOR'S TOOL SALE

Boestch 80NS nailer, \$245 100 ft. air hose, \$20 1 hp compressor, \$125. Senco air trim stapler, \$50 16 ft. Werner aluminum pc with jacks, \$150 32 ft. Werner extension ladder, \$70. Hilti TE55 hammer drill with case, \$125. Tapco Dual-H-Angle cutoff table, \$80. Van Mark M&K break, like new, \$375. 2 resulation machines with 3 in. and 2 in. hoses and nozzles, both \$475. Half inch Porter cable drill, \$40 Miscellaneous hand tools and pouches. (517)546-7103

COPIES, 4/4 cents, 100 or more, Haviland Printing & Graphics, (517)546-7030, (313)229-8088

DIAMONDS Buy where the dealers buy, cut out the middle man. Your Jeweler's Bench, 38479 West Ten Mile, between Halstead and Haggerty, in Freeway Plaza, Farmington Hills, next to Secretary of State. 1-800-322-0760

FOR sale, 20ft. aluminum extension ladder. \$60. (313)437-0746.

FREE red ink, April, Haviland Printing & Graphics, (517)546-7030, (313)229-8088.

EMERGENCY HELP ALERT

Emergency medical alert system for handicapped, partially disabled, elderly, recently discharged hospital or nursing home patients. As seen on TV but at half the cost! Purchase or lease units available. For information call (313)437-6121, leave your name and phone number.

109
Computers

APPLE IIE computer, color monitor, Image Writer II printer, excellent condition. Lots of software. \$700. (313)978-6342.

AT Clone, 286 w/ 20 Meg HD. EGA monitor, 2400 baud internal modem, \$1200 or best. (313)889-2951.

TEAMUP!

SCRAP WANTED

Highest Prices Paid

Alum., 25-40 cents per pound
Brass, 40-60 cents per pound
Copper, 70-90 cents per pound
Batteries, \$1 each
Radiators, 40 cents + per pound
Catalytic Converters, \$10 each

MANN SCRAP METAL CO.
1123 Decker Road
Walled Lake
(313)960-1200

110
Sporting Goods

2 12 SPEED Fuji Supreme bicycles. Excellent condition. \$150 each. (313)437-6023

35 SPECIAL Smith and Wesson. Stainless steel, 6 shot revolver. 4" barrel, with case. \$200 firm. (517)546-3683.

A boys dream nite. Dymo GT Motorcross bike, red, good condition, \$150. (313)231-9608.

ARAYA 10 speed, 30n. 21lbs. Both wheels quick release. Shimano brakes, gears. Spenco seat cover. Black. Like new. \$240. (313)227-8954.

BOYS bike, great "Dymo-Detour" GT-BMX, 20 in., like new, black, \$185. (313)229-5416.

GIRLS 24" speed, 1000 lb. speed, excellent condition, \$100 or best. Boys Puma BMX Schwinn with Schwinn training wheels, excellent condition, \$55. (517)548-1754.

LIVE Bart tackle, licenses. Large supply of fly tying materials. Turkey hunting supplies. Turkey calls \$3.95 and up. Eldred's Best Shop (313)229-6857.

MOSBURG 12 gauge, 2 barrel, scope, 10 gauge double barrel with hammer, steel barrels, black powder or display. Remington model 63-A3, mouse action. 20 gauge single shot. Remington 22 automatic. Call (313)437-3190, after 4:30pm.

SCHWINN mens 10 speed, weight bikes and weights, 2 boys bikes. (313)231-2036.

SEARS combination high stepper/tower. Excellent. \$75. (517)223-8804 mornings.

SWIMMING pool, 33x18x4, new solar cover, w/accessories, deck 10x19, cyclone fence 42x33x6, excellent condition. Asking \$1850 will sell separately. (313)887-9227.

111
Farm Products

200 BALES of hay, 1st and 2nd cutting. \$1.00 a bale. (313)496-2500, after 7pm.

ALFALFA Bromo hay, good first & second cutting. \$1 - \$1.85 bale. (517)223-3836.

ALFALFA hay, stored square & round bales. Fowlerville Hay Company, (517)223-3992.

ALFALFA Timothy Hay. First cutting. Delivery. Cohocah Hay Company, (517)546-1631.

CANADIAN Vernal Alfalfa. Pre-inoculated, 50lb. bag, \$83. Certified Porter seed oats, \$3.95 per bushel. Cole's Elevator, 361 Marion St., Howell. (517)546-2720.

CLEAN Straw and Hay, large firm bales. Rocky Ridge Farm. (517)546-4265.

CLEAN wheat straw and 2nd cutting hay, (517)546-4528.

EXCELLENT horse hay, large bales. Call (313)486-1517 evenings.

FRUIT trees for spring planting. Order now. Spicer's Orchard, (313)632-7692. Special: Spartan, \$4.95 half bushel. Controlled atmosphere apples. Fresh pressed cider and donuts. US-23 north, Clyde Rd. ext. 9am to 6pm.

HAY and straw. All grades. Delivery available. Le. Maubetsch Farms, (313)665-8180.

HAY and straw for sale. Howell. (517)546-4568.

HAY. Clean, large bales. 1st, \$1.50. 2nd, \$2.00. Howell Oak Grove and Allen Rd. (517)546-7618

HAY. First and second cutting. Hartland/Oak Grove area. (313)629-9028.

HAY large dry bales-1st cutting, \$1.25, second, \$2.25. (517)223-3982.

PIONEER brand corn, alfalfa, forage mixes, sorghum, sorghum-sudangrass hybrid, sweet corn seeds, 1177 silage inoculant, Delta canola seed. Sobor Dairy Equipment, 8330 Killinger, Fowlerville (517)223-3442 day or evenings.

112
U-Pick

PICK your own asparagus, May's Melon Farm, off Mason Rd. Howell. (517)548-3145.

113
Electronics

COMPUTER 512K, color monitor, w/printer. \$700. (517)548-2176 after 6pm.

117
Firewood

K & M Firewood. Mixed hardwood. \$37.50 face cord plus tax, 4x8x16, split and delivered, 5 face cord minimum.

SEASONED 2 years hardwood. Large and small quantities. Kindling and coal. Picked up or delivered. Eldred's Bushel Stop (313)229-6857.

118
Building Materials

1600 NEW face brick, brown, for home or fireplace. \$100 (313)227-3835

119
Lawn, Garden Snow Equipment

1989 DYNAMARK Lawn Tractor. 12 hp. 42" mower deck. Perfect! \$750. (313)449-2735.

1989 MURRAY 12hp. tractor. Used 1 summer, excellent. 36in. cut. Asking \$700. (313)887-2435.

9 LAWN tractors. 5hp. to 16hp., \$300 to \$1600, some good, some rough looking. (517)546-1751.

AUTHORIZED dealer for Troy-Bilt and Bolens. Complete line in stock. Mayville Sales & Service, Hamburg. (313)231-1110.

120
Lawn & Garden Material

100% SCREENED topsoil, black dirt and garden peat. Pickup or delivered. Rod Raether Topsoil, (517)546-4498

AGED cow manure, loaded. (313)632-7254.

APRIL Special. Screened Top Soil, \$16.50 per yard, mixed and blended, no mulch. 6 yard minimum delivered this area. Play box sand, wood chips, cedar bark, hard wood bark, rail road ties, crushed stone, and road gravel. Small quantities picked up, open daily 8am to 6pm, Sundays 11am to 4pm. Eldred's Bushel Stop 2025 Euler Road, Brighton. (313)229-6857.

THE wind blew the shed flew. Our loss can be your gain. 15 12ft. trusses, 40 24's 48ft. long. 2x12 plates. Much metal and a lot more. Make us an offer. (313)437-1681.

TRUSSES, 26ft. span, 5/12 pitch w/16in. overhang. \$20 each. (313)348-0997.

Spring Special

Screened Top Soil \$7.00 Yd.
Garden Mulch \$10.00 Yd.
Wood Chips \$18.00 Yd.
Shredded Bark \$20.00 Yd.
Fill Available
Delivery Additional
Large Quantity Discounts
Wisti
Excavating
(313) 437-5165

121
Farm Equipment

BEAUTIFUL black screened topsoil, 6 yards delivered within 10 miles. \$90. (517)546-0900.

BLUE spruce, white spruce, Norway spruce, 3 to 5ft. Quality trees. Inspected. You dig, \$15 W. We dig, \$30. (313)437-4044.

COLORADO Blue Spruce Tree. Up to 5 ft. state inspected. U dig by appointment. Burlap available. \$15. (517)546-4305.

FINAL clearance of Red Pine, \$6 each. Large quantity of White Pine and White Spruce, up to 5 1/2 ft., \$10 to \$25. You dig. Midland area. (313)684-5560.

MATURE pine trees, 12ft-20ft. tall. Nursery grown. Real reasonable. You move. (313)750-6690.

PETERSEN Trucking. Topsoil, sand and driveway gravel. Home delivery. By the yard or truckload. Weekend deliveries available. (313)229-2359.

RAW peat, 300 yards. \$2.00 a yard. You load and haul. (313)684-1438

RICH screened topsoil. Also sand & gravel. Call today for tomorrow's delivery. (517)548-4924.

SCOTCH pines, 3-4'. Balled and burlaped ready to plant, large selection. \$20 each. 13514 Silver Lake Rd. (313)437-0898 evenings & weekends

122
Business/Office Equipment

CASH register for sale, \$160. (313)227-6730.

151
Household Pets

ADOPTABLE pets available! Animal Aid. Brighton's Big Acre. Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Refundable security deposit.

AIREDALE Tamers, 7 weeks, AKC, great w/ds. Champion bloodlines. \$300 plus. (313)887-2605.

AQHA gelding, 10 years, great ride, black beauty. \$1500 with tack. (313)437-3252.

AQHA Palomino 4 year old mare. Excellent color. Nice mover. English or western. Call (313)684-5571, ask for Beth.

A & S SUPPLY Cedar fence posts from 95 cents. Also treated posts, oak fence boards and lumber. Material and installation available for all your pole building, additions, complete fencing needs. Free estimates. Licensed. (313)231-1788

BLUE Clay, 6 yards delivered. Sawdust 8 yards delivered. Small quantities picked up. Eldred's Bushel Stop, 2025 Euler Road, Brighton. (313)229-6857.

BOARDING - Large stall available in new private barn on Wixom Road south of I-96. Daily turnout, nearby trails, excellent care. \$160/month; possible exchange services for partial board. (313)344-4660

BUYING HORSES. we need lesson and trail horses, far market value, excellent care. (313)347-1088

CEDAR Brook Farms, horse boarding, instruction available. Indoor arena, box stalls or pasture, outdoor arena. (517)548-3388

DISCOUNTS BOOTS J & J Western Store. 14241 US 12, Brooklyn. Open 7 days, 10am to 5pm. (517)582-2813

ERIC Terry certified farrier, general & corrective trimming & shoeing (313)437-0864



Happy Mother's Day Ads

Send a personal Mother's Day greeting to your one and only mom. You can place a happy Mother's Day ad in the May 8/9 edition of this newspaper.

\$7.49 for three lines. \$1.63 each additional line. Deadline: May 3rd at 3:30 pm

Our classified counselors will be happy to help you word your message. Here are some examples:

MOM, Happy Mother's Day! We love you! From Jim, Peggy and Ginger

HAPPY Mother's Day to the world's greatest mom! Love, Jennifer & Chris

Big heart only \$1.25 extra

Small heart only 75c extra

Call to place your ad:

Northville 348-3022
Novi 348-3024

South Lyon 437-4133
Milford 685-8705

Howell 548-2570
Brighton 227-4436

RICK'S SPRING SPECIAL

YANMAR MODEL 226-4 2 Year Warranty

Quick Tach Loader
22 hp sleeved diesel engine
4 wheel drive
Powershift transmission
Live P.T.O.
Sale \$11,500 only \$22700 a month
Local Financing w/20% down
"Hurry only 2 left at this price"
ACRES OF 3PT EQUIPMENT
HODGES FARM EQUIPMENT
1280 Ray Rd • Fenton
(313) 629-6481

152 Horses And Equipment

EXCELLENT care, horses boarded, indoor and outdoor arenas, box stalls. Individual turnout available. Lessons and training. Since 1975. \$165 month. (517)548-1473.

FOR sale, 5 year old thoroughbred quarter horse, gelding, 15.2 hands. Asking \$750. Also, Arab quarter, gelding, 14.3 hands, asking \$650 or \$1300 for both. (513)887-9137 or (513)673-6298 after 6pm.

GREAT 14 hand black/wire Pinto gelding, Sweet and gentle, \$500. Palomino Arab/quarter mare, 14.2 hands, \$550. Both nice horses. (513)878-3823.

HORSE boarding, private farm, South Lyon area, miles of trails. Call (513)486-1517 evenings.

HORSE boarding, new facility, private farm, box stalls, quality care. (517)546-1868.

HORSE Equipment sale. Tons of quality saddles, and tack, English and western. Great quality at cheap prices. (513)348-0098.

HORSES boarded, 80 acres to graze, hay and feed included. \$75 monthly. (517)548-4722.

HORSESHOEING, Dale Mitz. Call today, shoe tomorrow. (517)223-9788.

INDIVIDUAL instruction, 20 years experience in teaching horse and rider as one. (513)486-1552.

JUMP saddles, Stubben Re, Passier, Miller. Pony saddle also. (517)548-1829.

KIDS horse for sale. Appaloosa, \$850. Arab gelding, black bay, professionally trained, \$1500. (513)349-2966.

MORGAN mares, 7yrs, 15.2 hands, dark chestnut, English and driving. Shown class A and open. (513)878-6575, (513)665-3070.

NOW buying any type camp horses or ponies! Top dollar paid. (513)750-9971.

PINE SAWDUST Always dry, kept under cover. (513)897-1877.

PINTO gelding, 11yrs, 16.2 hands. National champion. Extensive 4-H and open competitor. Hunt, saddle seat and western. \$3200. (513)665-3070.

PINTO pony gelding, 13 years, 13 hands, very gentle. Great w/ids. Includes tack. \$550, best. (513)688-1444.

POUNDING hooves, 4-H open horse show. Fowlerville Fair Grounds. Sat. May 11, rain or shine. 9am. Stalls available.

PRIVATE instruction for the beginner with 20 years experience. Learn on a safe, gentle horse. (513)486-1552.

QUARTER horse stud service also available horse boarding, box stalls and daily turnout. Call (513)375-9268.

REGISTERED Arabian 6 year old mare, foal at side, \$1,800. 13 year old registered Appy, well trained, great 4H horse, \$1,500. (517)223-0207.

ROSEHILL DRESSAGE Boarding, lessons, training. Special program for Children. (513)437-3803.

SAWDUST pick-up or delivered. (513)482-1185.

SEVERAL nice horses for sale. Everything from yearlings to broke riding & show horses. Call Katie Crowley (513)437-1153.

TENNESSEE Walker, quiet 11 yr. old gelding, \$1000. Fine (513)424-1299. Evenings (513)231-4222.

TRAIL riders. Board available. Milford/Wixom area. Daily turn out. Hay and grain. Exc. care. \$165. (513)684-6048.

WESTERN saddles. Arab cut. Texan with new show felt pad. \$500. Work saddle, \$100. (513)665-3070.

153 Farm Animals

3 EWES and 1 Ram, Comedale, \$50 ea. (517)546-3280 between 5pm and 11pm.

4 EMDEN geese, \$20 for all. Wanted to buy: Pinnock Canadian geese. (513)223-9342.

ADORABLE Nubian Baby goats. Bottle fed, de-horned, castrated. Milk available for baby goats. (517)548-1171 (513)548-3124.

ENTIRE herd of Hereford cattle including bulls, bred cows, heifers, and yearlings. Lawn Locust Farm, Howell. (517)546-9754.

GOATS, Beautiful pets. All sizes, shapes, ages, colors. (517)548-6889.

PEACOCKS, Blue Neck and Breasted, males & females, yearling to mature birds. (517)223-9462, (517)223-7325.

REGISTERED Suffolk flock, 4 ewes and 1 triplet ram, \$700. Commercial ewes, 4H and triplet Finn ram lambs, \$75 and \$100. Male angora rabbits, \$15. (517)223-9783.

154 Pet Supplies

8'x4'x5' CYCLONE fence covered dog pen on wood platform with doghouse 1 yr old (513)227-9596.

155 Animal Services

PET sitting while out of town. Nov/Nov/Nov area. Cndi. (513)477-6382.

PUPPY PAD All breed dog grooming, 25 years experience. Satisfaction guaranteed. (517)546-1459.

SPECIAL HEARTWORM TEST \$10.00

with purchase of seasons supply of preventive.

Dr. S.A. Berger D.V.M. (517)546-4887

161 Day Care, Babysitting

A licensed home, newborn to 4. \$1.50, full time, \$2.00, part-time. (513)229-1894.

A licensed Day Care home with country atmosphere offering educational play, nutritious meals, and TLC. M-S-Hacker. (517)548-1516.

ARE you looking for just the right person to care for your child while you work? Also summer care. Call Margie's Quality Child Care. Immediate openings, full time, Nov. Licensed. (513)344-2666.

AVAILABLE licensed day care. 1 full time opening, also openings for drop off and occasional care. Linda (517)548-1547, Harland/Howell area.

BABYSITTER, \$2.00/hour, teenager, more like buddy babysitter, weekends. (513)887-7018.

BABYSITTING Mom has openings for two full time children and 1 part-time child Tues-Thurs. Nov/Nov/Nov area. Safe environment. Meals. References. (513)348-9008.

BABYSITTER needed full time 5:30pm to 3:30am in my home for 6 and 9 year olds. Must be caring and reliable. (513)887-0897 before 5pm.

BABYSITTER needed for 2 and 5 year old. Your house or mine. 2 days per week. 7am to 5:30pm. Northville/Moraine School. (513)348-7974.

BABYSITTER needed full time 5:30pm to 3:30am in my home for 6 and 9 year olds. Must be caring and reliable. (513)887-0897 before 5pm.

BABYSITTER needed for 2 and 5 year old. Your house or mine. 2 days per week. 7am to 5:30pm. Northville/Moraine School. (513)348-7974.

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BABYSITTER needed full time 5:30pm to 3:30am in my home for 6 and 9 year olds. Must be caring and reliable. (513)887-0897 before 5pm.

BRIGHTON, Have opening for 1 child, full time. (513)229-0073.

BRIGHTON area. Mother will babysit weekdays. (513)227-4277.

CHILD care in my licensed Pinckney home. For the care your child needs. (513)878-9078.

CHILD care, Howell area, day or night, full or part-time. Diane, (517)548-1018.

CHILD care, loving, responsible person to share development and nurturing of our 3 year twins, in our Northville home. Experience or applicable education preferred. Permanent, full time, live out, non smoker, own transportation, good pay and benefits. (513)348-6080 or (513)349-5571 after 7pm.

CHILD care Howell/Brighton area. Lots of tender loving care. (517)546-7772.

CHILD care needed for 3 yr. old child in Brighton Spencer School area. Call (513)227-6499 Monday through Thursday after 4, Friday anytime.

DAY Care Provider, mother of 5 grown children, christian home, large play area, conveniently close to Ann Arbor and Brighton. (513)482-2155.

EXCELLENT pay for right person. Child care in my home or on Apollo bus route. Infant girl and 4 and 5yr. old boys. Full or part-time negotiable some flexibility. (513)887-3451.

EXPERIENCED day care provided. Lots of TLC, full/part-time, Nov. (513)344-2559 evens.

KIDS Campus Child Care Center Inc. has enrollment openings for Infant to 12 years old. Call Sue, (517)548-1655.

LICENSED day care home, Harland/Highland area. (513)887-3014.

LICENSED day care home has 1 opening left for toddler, 18 months or older. Located between Pinckney and Gregory. Good references, experienced and reliable. (513)878-9271.

LICENSED child care full time, part-time or drop in. Brighton 7am-5pm. (513)685-6458.

MOTHER of 2 year old would like to care for your child in Highland area. Days, evenings, full or part-time. (513)887-0444.

MOTHER of 1 would like to care for your child in South Lyon. Reasonable rates. (513)437-7815 after 6pm.

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163 Nursing Homes

CERTIFIED Nurse Aide, 5am to 1pm, 3pm to 9pm, 11pm to 7am, all shifts. Full time or part-time. Training class starting April 22, apply before April 18. West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., Milford, MI 48360.

DIETARY aide needed, 6am to 2pm. Apply 8:30am to 4:30pm. West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., Milford.

MEDICAL Assistant wanted part-time for family practice in Novi. MUST be certified and experienced. Call (513)347-4290 and ask for Beth.

MEDICAL Assistant, full time for busy multi physician office in Novi. Candidate should have good bedside manner with multiple clinical skills. Flexible hours. Excellent benefits. Call (513)473-9472.

MEDICAL Assistant, part-time, experience preferred. (513)886-8968.

MEDICAL assistant, part-time, flexible hours, for lab and nursing duties in physicians office. Call (517)546-0256 after 1pm.

MEDICAL assistant needed Tues. and Thurs. in Howell, ENT office. Please call (513)332-2400.

MEDICAL Receptionist wanted part-time for family practice in Novi. MUST be experienced. Call (513)347-4290 and ask for Beth.

MEDICAL Assistant, full time for busy multi physician office in Novi. Candidate should have good bedside manner with multiple clinical skills. Flexible hours. Excellent benefits. Call (513)473-9472.

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MEDICAL Assistant, part-time, experience preferred. (513)886-8968.

MEDICAL assistant, part-time, flexible hours, for lab and nursing duties in physicians office. Call (517)546-0256 after 1pm.

MEDICAL assistant needed Tues. and Thurs. in Howell, ENT office. Please call (513)332-2400.

MEDICAL Receptionist wanted part-time for family practice in Novi. MUST be experienced. Call (513)347-4290 and ask for Beth.

MEDICAL Assistant, full time for busy multi physician office in Novi. Candidate should have good bedside manner with multiple clinical skills. Flexible hours. Excellent benefits. Call (513)473-9472.

MEDICAL Assistant, part-time, experience preferred. (513)886-8968.

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MEDICAL assistant, part-time, flexible hours, for lab and nursing duties in physicians office. Call (517)546-0256 after 1pm.

163 Nursing Homes

CERTIFIED Nurse Aide, 5am to 1pm, 3pm to 9pm, 11pm to 7am, all shifts. Full time or part-time. Training class starting April 22, apply before April 18. West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., Milford, MI 48360.

DIETARY aide needed, 6am to 2pm. Apply 8:30am to 4:30pm. West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., Milford.

MEDICAL Assistant wanted part-time for family practice in Novi. MUST be certified and experienced. Call (513)347-4290 and ask for Beth.

MEDICAL Assistant, full time for busy multi physician office in Novi. Candidate should have good bedside manner with multiple clinical skills. Flexible hours. Excellent benefits. Call (513)473-9472.

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MEDICAL assistant needed Tues. and Thurs. in Howell, ENT office. Please call (513)332-2400.

170

Help Wanted
General

Maintenance

We are a high volume Automotive Assembly facility seeking applicants available for any shift in the positions of Machine Maintenance or Service Technician.

The selected candidates will be working with high volume semi-automated assembly equipment (Rotary Dial Machines, Transfer Equipment, Flexible-Quick Changeover Machines) that utilize Programmable Logic Controllers, Pneumatic Cylinders, Valves, Sensors and Computerized Test Equipment.

We are a team oriented company interested in the continuous improvement of our operations. We are offering an atmosphere where individuals' technical experience, in addition to their ideas and suggestions for improvements, are encouraged.

If you would like more information regarding a career opportunity, send a resume (hand written work history and salary history acceptable) to:

MAINTENANCE
Box 3452 in c/o
South Lyon Herald
101 N. Lafayette
South Lyon, MI 48178

NEW Medico Neurologic Center of Michigan in Howell, MI has the following openings:

Nurses Aides: All shifts

Ward Clerk: Part-Time. Must know medical terminology and have excellent typing and organizational skills.

Contact Sandy Martin, 3003 West Grand River Road, Howell, MI 48843. (517)546-4210. E.O.E.

NOVI Based company is seeking a data input clerk. Must be very reliable, detail oriented, and possess good communication skills. Lous 1, 2, 3 experience a plus. Hours are 8am to 6pm, Monday thru Friday, with some Saturdays 8am to noon. Send resume with salary requirements to: Knight Enterprises/Delta Fuel, 40600 Grand River, Novi MI 48375 attention: Shirley Trombetta.

NOW hiring full time crew members for lawn care and bed maintenance. Starting pay \$5.50. No experience needed. Benefits available. (313)437-1288.

NOW hiring. Full time, first shift cashier. Excellent benefits, vacation and holiday pay. Advancement possible. Apply at Speedway, 105 Milford Rd., Milford, E. O. E. (313)685-7510.

NURSES Aid needed for a male Quadriplegia in Pinckney area. Call in position on all shifts. Please call (313)438-2678.

PERSONS to do general ground maintenance at Chateau Novi, Thirteen Mile Rd. and Decker. No phone calls please. Seasonal. Apply 8am to Noon, Monday thru Friday.

PREP person needed full or part-time. Morning shift. Immediate openings, flexible hours, will train. BC/BS available. Apply in person: Bay Pointe Car Wash, 8393 Richardson Rd., Union Lake, (next to Commerce Drive-In)

RECEPTIONIST for hair salon in Milford, full or part-time available. Please call (313)684-1112.

REMODELERS, renovators, roofer, needed for residential construction. Experienced only must have own tools and transportation. Call (313)437-0757.

RETAIL sales, part-time/full time, inside/outside salesperson. Call Bob: (517)546-2958.

RETIREE night watchman wanted. Pinneridge Nursery. Call (313)347-4820.

ROOFERS and Siders with referrals, own tools and truck, we've got work for the right people. (313)685-2101.

SCHOOL social worker, Brighton area schools, part-time position, 9/1/92 school year. Qualifications: Master Degree in social work and approval from Michigan Dept. of Education. Previous school social work experience preferred. Apply to: Duke Williams, Assistant Superintendent for Personnel, 4740 Bauer Rd., Brighton, MI 48116.

SEASONAL help wanted - Howell Parks and Recreation. Part-time and full time, minimum wage and up for park guards, park rangers, boat launch guards, park maintenance, concession workers, score keepers, day camp and playlot workers. Apply at 925 W. Grand River. No calls please.

SECURITY people. Full and part-time. (313)227-4872.

SHOP Workers, 40 plus hours, male and female. (517)546-0545.

SIGN shop, full time screen printer, must have experience. Apply Vilung Sign Co., 169 Summit, Brighton.

STRUCTURAL And miscellaneous steel take off person. Experienced only, full time, familiar with industrial and commercial work. Good benefits. Send resume to: P.O. Box 310, Hamburg MI 48138.

STYLISTS - EXPERIENCED. Are you looking for a change? We have full and part-time positions open. Come in, let's talk. After Image Salon, (313)684-5511.

SWIMMING pool repair company needs laborers. \$5 per hour. Must be 18. (313)477-4527.

TAILOR/Alteration person needed for new business opening soon. Excellent opportunity at Novi Road Cleaners in Northville or call Greg, (313)349-8120.

TEACHER half day at Novi - Northville Montessori, (313) 851-5879. School experience and college degree a must.

AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY®

TEMPORARY
CLERK/DISPATCHER

Busy downtown Brighton office needs a temporary office clerk full time from April 20 thru July 5. Position may become permanent in the future. Must have good office skills, pleasing telephone manner and enjoy working with the public. May act as a dispatch driver in emergencies. Must have high school diploma or equivalent, be able to type 50 wpm and have a valid drivers license.

HomeTown Newspapers
323 E. Grand River Ave.
Howell, MI 48843

No phone calls, we are an equal opportunity employer M/F.

TEMPORARY
ADVERTISING
SALESPERSON
NEEDED

Full time person needed to maintain weekly contact with current advertisers and to make new calls on prospective customers in Livingston County area. Job available now through August. Good opportunity for the right marketing/advertising student. Sales experience helpful. Dependable vehicle required. Mileage plus salary, and commission. Smoke-free environment. No phone calls, apply:

HomeTown Newspapers
Personnel Office
323 E. Grand River Ave.
Howell, MI 48843

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

TEMPORARY Mental Health Assistant to work in day program setting with developmentally disabled adults. Approximately 30 hours per week. High school diploma and 2 years experience in working with mentally ill/developmentally disabled. Send resume to: Mary Dietzel, Livingston County C.M.H., 206 S. Highlander Way, Howell, MI 48843. E.O.E.

TERMINIX International Inc. A large international pest control company, is looking for individuals to work in a secure business as a sales inspector. We need steady work records, work flexibility, good written and verbal skills and good driving skills. We offer excellent salary, major medical, dental, life insurance and extensive training. Positions available in areas of Oakland County. Applications accepted Tuesday - Thursday, 1pm - 4pm or call (313)349-1030.

THE Cotton Factory, a growing manufacturer of women's apparel, is expanding its Novi facility. Immediate openings for part-time employment, flexible hours. Positions include pressing, folding, and order assembly. Apply in person at 24371 Catherine, Suite 219, Novi; or call (313)347-3414. Mon., Tues, Wed., April 22-24; 10am. to 4pm.

TRUCK Driver, experienced to deliver Kitchen Cabinets. Requires C-1 or CDL License. Some heavy lifting, must be courteous and well groomed. Respond in person to: Warehouse Office, 8325 Mafly Road, Brighton.

WANTED: live-in housekeeper. (313)437-1863

171 Help Wanted
Sales

ADVERTISING APPRENTICES. Appliance division of Cadillac MI is interviewing for 20 entry level positions in Brighton. Corporate training for all positions. Salary starting at \$1360 monthly, with health insurance and benefit package. Need middle management immediately. Schedule interview (313)227-6550.

AMBITIOUS man or woman, presently employed, part-time to start, full time when qualified. Complete training program. Please call Farmers Insurance Group. 800-798-6759.

ART VAN FURNITURE

Are you like me?

I'm 33, have 2 children and want the better things in life. My career rewards me well for my efforts. I work between 42 and 46 hours in a well displayed showroom. I enjoy people and get great personal satisfaction from knowing their lives will be better for having purchased my product. I presently earn in excess of \$2,500 per month commission and salary and I am not the highest paid sales person in my company. I also have a full benefits package including major medical, prescription, dental and even profit sharing. If this sounds like you, we should talk.

Contact Mr. Shendan
Novi location, (313)348-9822

EARN \$25,000+

Your first year in real estate sales. Highland/Milford area residents earn while you learn. Openings for four new sales positions and two field trainers. Contact Jan at (313)887-6900.

ASSISTANT Manager trainee, no experience necessary. Salary and company benefits. Apply in person: Video Watch, 101 Brookside Dr., Brighton.

CENTURY 21 HARTFORD SOUTH-WEST in South Lyon is looking for a few good sales/associates. Excellent training programs available. Call Tom Kuster at (313)437-4111.

EARN \$800-\$1,200 part-time, \$2,000-\$6,000 full time. New company opening in Michigan. Immediate openings. Call (313)227-5719. (Wrong phone printed last week)

EARN incredible income. If I could show you how to make as much money per month as you currently earn per year, would you be interested. Call 24 hour recorded message, (313)486-1043.

FINANCIAL PLANNER

IDS Financial Services, Inc. Excellent Benefits & Training. Call Mike Reid at (313)591-0088.

FULL TIME Real estate position available. No cold calling or canvassing. Leads supplied to you. Free training. Experience not necessary. Help-U-Sell Real Estate. (313)229-2191.

LOOKING for representatives to sell silk plants/flowers. 30% commission. Own hours. Will train. (313)231-9273.

NOW HIRING Telemarketing, no experience necessary. \$5.00 hourly plus commission. (313)227-6650.

A CAREER IN
REAL ESTATE
WITH US IS
... A 'REAL JOB'

Our programs and support systems are so effective we guarantee you a minimum annual income of \$25,000 with unlimited potential. DON'T GAMBLE WITH YOUR FUTURE. CALL ME TODAY!!! Tricha Kneeling

348-8430
REAL ESTATE ONE
NOVI-NORTHVILLE

REAL ESTATE - One person needed for each: Residential, Commercial, and new construction. Licensed or unlicensed. Free training. Call REALTY WORLD-VAN'S. (313)227-3455. Ask for Mr. Kinney.

SALESPERSON needed in Livonia bath shop, experience preferred in sales and/or interior design. Salary, commission plus benefits. Call for appointment. Matheson. (313)522-5533.

SALES person needed, ambitious, some experience. Up to \$750/week. Call Jon: (313)229-2298.

APPRAISAL
TRAINEE

Local office of a national organization needs 2 persons willing to work hard. We offer training. Earn while you learn. Potential first year earnings in excess of \$24,500.

Call Mr. Stevens
at 889-2839

SALES representative with industrial experience for a well established company. Qualified candidate will service existing accounts as well as develop new accounts within territory. Must be willing to travel. Bonus and salary commensurate with experience. Respond to: P. O. Box 847, Brighton, MI 48116.

TEACHERS, SUBSTITUTES, PARENTS
Educational sales...management trainee, training allowance, commissions, bonus and benefits...if you qualify. Wayne and Oakland Counties only. Call M. Williams, (313)477-2074.

CHANGE
YOUR LIFE!

Start a new career in Real Estate today.
Call Grace at
Real Estate One
(313) 684-1065

THE Cotton Factory, a specialty line of garment dyed women's apparel, has immediate openings at its store in the Novi Town Center. If you enjoy working with people in a fashion environment, apply at our corporate office at 24371 Catherine, Suite 219, Novi; or call (313)347-3414. Mon., Tues, Wed., April 22-24; 10am. to 4pm.

173 Education/
Instruction

HURON Vally Ambulance will be offering 3 basic EMT courses, beginning in May. Registration deadline for the first class is May 15. For further information call: (313)971-7760 Mon-Fri.

SCOTTISH Highland dancing lessons. Learn Fing. Sword, and other dances. (313)632-5508.

TUTOR K-8, all subjects by certified teacher in your home. (313)684-2781, Huron Valley area. (313)349-6191, Northville-South Lyon area.

180 Situations
Wanted

2 WOMAN team will clean your home. Reasonable. Established. Excellent references. Call Sheri, (517)546-2718 or Gail, (313)878-0830 leave message.

A labor of love, personalized home care. Quality Cleaning. Nancy. (313)227-8352.

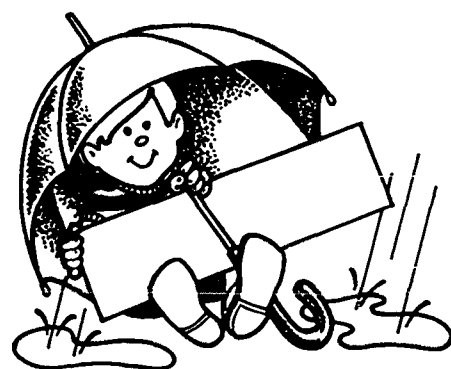
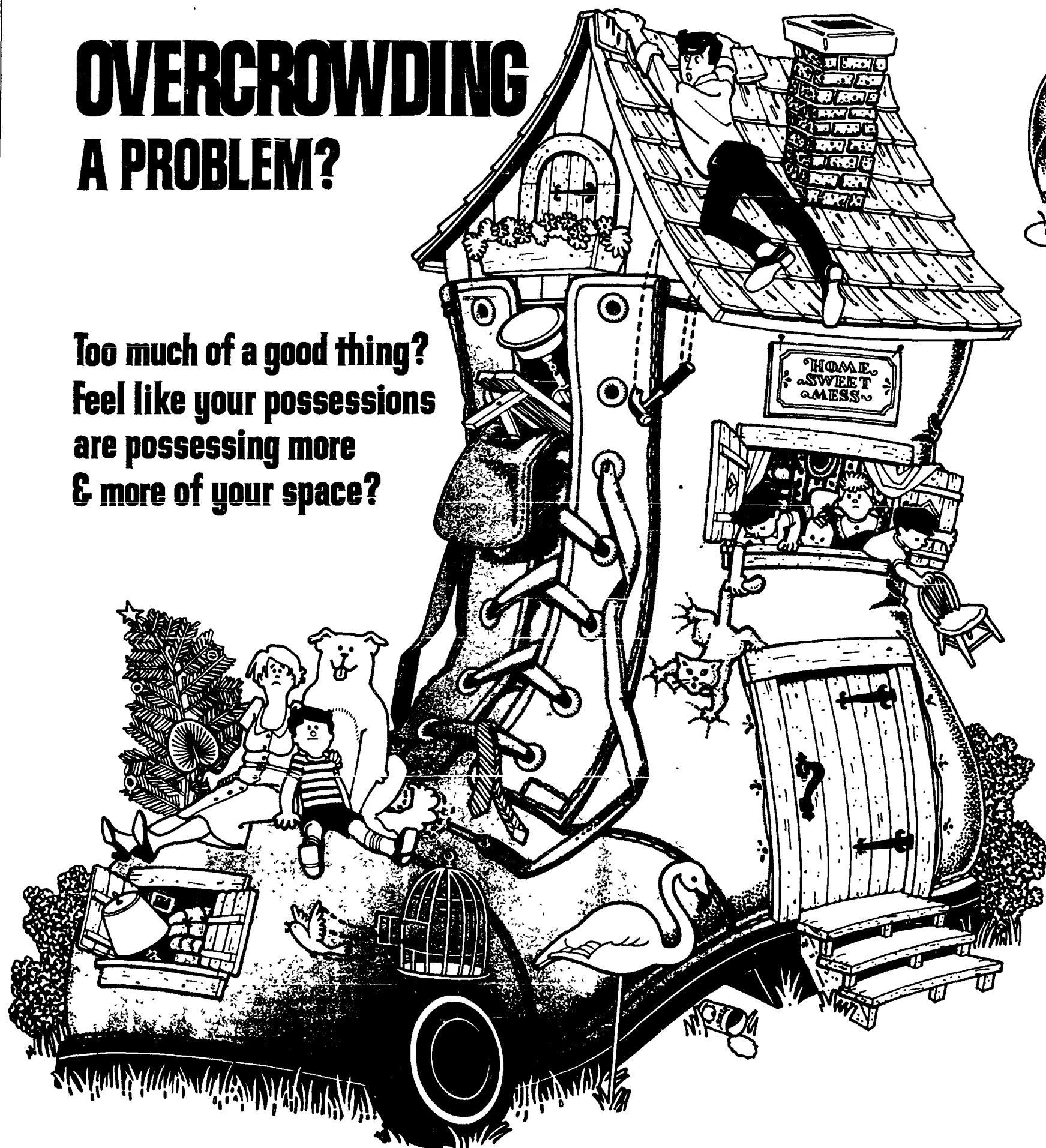
DEPENDABLE working mother is seeking homes to clean. Will spring clean and do yard work. \$7.00 hourly, have own supplies. Howell, Farmville, Webberville, Williamston. (517)468-3580.

GOOD housekeeping services. Reasonable and reliable. (313)437-0730 or (313)437-8652.

HOUSECLEANING. Reasonable, reliable. Milford area. Call Pat. (313)685-0559.

OVERCROWDING
A PROBLEM?

Too much of a good thing?
Feel like your possessions
are possessing more
& more of your space?



Howell Area
548-2570

Brighton Area
227-4436

South Lyon Area
437-4133

Northville/
Novi Area
348-3022

Milford Area
685-8705

24 Hour Fax:
313 437-9466

Have a garage sale! We'll help!

So — don't just sit there while your "valuables" multiply!
Have a great garage sale! Give Green Sheet Classifieds a call!

180 Situations Wanted

HOUSECLEANING. South Lyon, Brighton, Novi, Northville area. Mature responsible non-smoker. Reasonable rates. (313)486-1247.

HOUSEKEEPING. Reasonable. Reliable. Attics to Garages. Call Jane. (313)227-2233.

If you need your home cleaned every week and want a dependable, experienced & honest cleaner
Call 486-0935
before 9 am or after 4

HOUSE or office cleaning. Very reliable. Reasonable rates and references. Ask for Annette. (313)437-5817, after 4pm.

Let me make a clean sweep through your home. References. Call Denise after 5:30p.m., (313)227-9672.

Let the **DUSTBUSTERS** clean your home and discover all the extra time you'll have. Fully insured. References. Sharon. (517)546-8845 or Gayle (313)78-6143.

185 Business And Professional Services

ALL typing services. Business correspondence, transcription, term papers, reports, resumes and mass mailing. Pick-up and delivery. (313)887-5361

BULLDOZING and backhoe work, sand and gravel hauling, driveways and finished grades. (313)632-7706.

CARPENTERS UNLIMITED. Custom decks at competitive prices. All phases of carpentry work. For free estimate call Danny (313)229-5677.

SECRETARIAL SOLUTIONS
344-0098
BUSINESS SUPPORT SERVICES
• Word Processing - Bus & Pers
• Spreadsheets - Financing - Loans
• Transcription
• Reports - Letters - Resumes
• Text Merge - Fax - Copies
• Personalized Telephone
• Answering
• Laser Printing
• Confidential - 24 Hours
• 22 Years Experience
• Saturday Hours
42240 Grand River
Cedar Ridge Plaza • Novi

CATERING equipment, \$900 and your choice in business. (517)486-2176 after 6pm.

COW manure, \$85/6 yards delivered. (313)632-7706.

RELIABLE housecleaning. Absolutely thorough from ceiling to floor. Very reasonable rates. 3 years experience and references. Call Tammy, (517)548-5527.

TOP SOIL, \$72/6 yards delivered. (313)632-7706.

TURF Key Cleaning & Painting Services. High pressure cleaning, interior exterior painting, water proofing and texturing. Insured. References. Free estimates. (313)229-0013.

186 Accepting Bids

BID REQUEST FOR SUPPLIES
Brighton Area Schools will take bids until 2pm May 6, 1991, for custodial supplies and electric lighting supplies. A copy of the bid specifications may be obtained by contacting the Brighton Area Schools Operation Dept. 620 S. Seventh St., Brighton, MI. 48116 or call (313)229-1438 between 7am and 3:30pm daily.

INSURANCE QUOTATIONS REQUESTED

Brighton Area Schools is requesting quotations on General Liability & Property Insurance, Board of Education Liability Insurance, Boiler and Machinery Insurance and Fleet (School Bus, Truck and Auto) Insurance. Quotations are due 11am June 13, 1991. A copy of the specifications are available by contacting the Business Office at 4740 Bauer Rd., Brighton, MI. 48116 or by calling (313)229-1488 between 8am and 4:30pm daily.

187 Business Opportunities

BEAUTY Salon for sale in Novi, with clientele. Call after 6pm, (313)349-3771

CHIMNEY cleaning equipment. Complete August West System. Great part-time business (313)884-5014.

Health question?
ASK A NURSE
Call toll-free anytime
1-800-526-3729
A non-profit organization of nurses and health professionals

EARN unlimited income. Enjoy time, freedom. No overhead. Call 24 hour recorded message. (313)486-1043

EARN up to \$339 weekly making flowers, jewelry, picture frames, plant hangers, & more. For more information, (616)922-3876.

EARN up to \$339 per week assembling our products at home. Recorded message reveals all the details. (313)229-0864. Extension 61.

ENJOY losing weight while earning \$1,000/Refund if not satisfied. Call now (313)449-6165.

MAKE huge profits. Sell over 2500 best selling items at work, retail stores, garage sales, home parties, swap meets, direct mail etc. \$10 refundable with orders brings complete business starter kit. K.P.T. Marketing, PO Box 117, Whitmore Lake, MI. 48189-0117.

MAKE money assembling products at home. Excellent pay. Many opportunities. 24 hour message. (818)594-1416 dept. H-59.

THIS simple business will help you develop to your greatest potential. Don't wait, timing is important. Call Tom Kaough. (517)546-3970.

201 Motorcycles

1971 CB 750 Honda, recently customized, low miles, many extras, must see. \$1000. (313)449-7356.

1974 HONDA 550. Rebuilt engine, \$495. (313)344-4532.

1974 YAMAHA TX500 road bike, \$300. (517)546-2119

1975 360CL HONDA. Runs good. Make offer. (517)521-3594.

1975 HARLEY Davidson Sportster 1000. New parts, extras, \$2,500. Suzuki 250 dirt bike, \$150. 4 Chevrolet tires on rims, like new, \$125. (517)546-2870.

1976 GOLD Wing, low miles, excellent shape, full dresser, runs, needs tune up, some new parts. \$550/best. (313)750-6564 or (313)229-6400.

1978 YAMAHA IT-175. 350 actual miles. Very good condition. \$500. (313)449-2735.

1979 HONDA CX-500. Clear, Windjammer, 25,000 miles. \$400. (517)548-4155.

1980 YAMAHA 850 Special, black, new battery, \$750. (313)632-5907.

1981 KAWASAKI LTD 450. 7850 miles. Black. Very good condition. \$800. (517)546-0234.

1982 HONDA V45 Magna. Excellent condition. \$1100 or trade. (313)229-6276

1982 HONDA Silver Wing Interstate. Loaded. Excellent condition. \$1800. (313)486-3274

1984 HONDA Magna 700cc (V45). 4400 miles, excellent condition. \$1500 or best offer. Call after 6pm (517)546-1454.

1985 YAMAHA IT200. Excellent condition. \$650 or best offer. (313)348-1441.

1986 HONDA Spree. Very good condition. \$300. Call after 6pm. (313)348-5078.

1986 KAWASAKI KDX 200. Good condition. Extras. \$750 or best offer. (517)546-7227

1987 HARLEY Davidson 883 Sportster. Asking \$3,500. Like new. After 5pm. (313)231-4248.

1987 SUZUKI 230 Quadport, \$900. (313)867-0365.

1988 HONDA Elite. Excellent condition. Low miles. \$750 (313)349-2579.

1988 HONDA Elite LX, runs excellent, \$700/best. (313)347-0834.

1988 KAWASAKI Ninja. New \$3,000 plus, sale \$1,750. Excellent condition, 10,200 miles. Includes 2 top line helmets, cover. (313)227-7396.

1988 KAWASAKI KX125. Excellent condition, DMC engine, looks & runs great. \$1,275. (313)229-8152.

1988 YAMAHA XT 600 Enduro. 1,700 miles. \$2,500 or best. (313)348-5632.

1989 HONDA CBR-600. 3000 miles, excellent condition. \$3800. (313)629-5649.

1989 SUZUKI Intruder. 750cc. Low miles. \$2,500. (313)347-6415.

1989 YAMAHA DT-50. Radiator cooled, 6 speed, dual purpose. New in August. \$1100 or best. (313)227-3878.

1990 HONDA CBR-600, 1400 miles. 1987 Honda CR-250 with trailer. Will separate. Call for information. (517)223-9036.

1990 HONDA CR 500, bought new last month. \$2675. (517)546-5637.

1990 KAWASAKI KX-250. Excellent condition. (313)229-6303.

1990 YAMAHA PW50. Excellent condition. \$500. (517)546-2715

502 HONDA mini bike, great for kids. \$375. Part bike for above. \$150. (313)227-5791.

205 Snowmobiles

1978 JAG 3000. New track and sleds. Excellent condition. \$600. (313)437-9801.

1986 SMOKECRAFT deck boat, 19ft. trailer included, excellent condition, less than 20hrs. V-8, I/O, \$12,500. (313)368-3126 days, (313)629-7171, evenings.

1987 24 FT. Thompson hard top in excellent condition, electric downriggers, beaver trot, 1989 Shorelander trailer. All \$16,900. (313)685-1814

1987 BAJA 180 Islander, 18ft. Cruiser, 170hp., I/O, trailer, top, cover. Excellent condition. \$9,000. After 6pm., (313)426-5097.

1987 HURRICANE 17ft. deck boat, 120 I/O mooring cover, canopy, trailer. Low hours, \$8,500. (313)231-3867.

1987 KAWASAKI 550 jet ski, adult owned. \$2,200. (313)221-3562.

1987 MASTERCRAFT Pro Star 190, gray/blue, cover, trailer, excellent condition. \$13,500. (517)546-6893.

1987 RANGER Bass Boat, 374 V, Comanche custom ranger trailer. 175 hp. Merc. Not used last season. Tournament ready. \$16,995 or best. (313)227-6438 (517)548-5210.

1987 RENKEN 17 1/2' ib. 4.0 liter engine. \$6,000 or best. (313)348-8332.

1974 17FT Saltwater bowrider, new interior, good condition, \$2500. (313)227-1828.

1977 MARK Twain Tri-Hull Bowrider. Cruiser, 140 I/O, trailer with brakes. Top condition. Extras. \$4650. (313)229-7857.

1977 SHAMROCK 20 ft center console, rigged for deep water fishing. All accessories, excellent shape. 1984 polarized trailer. \$6500/best. (313)750-6564 or (313)229-6400.

1979 HYDRASPORT w/100 HP., & trailer. Runs great. \$3,995. (313)449-2980.

1980 PLAYBOY pontoon boat, new decking, 35 HP. Johnson. \$2,600, best. (313)437-2158.

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- 1986 GRAND Prix. Fully loaded, 64,000 miles, bucket seats. \$4,000, best, must sell. (313)227-0768.
- 1986 GRAND AM, 2 door, tilt air conditioning, air/m, rally wheels and more. Call Steve (313)449-4466.
- 1986 OLDS Frenza, 4 door, 4 cylinder, tilt, air, auto w/consale, air/m, rear defrost, new exhaust, 36,000 miles, \$4,195 or best. (313)227-6739.
- 1986 OLDSMOBILE Calais. 78,000 miles, runs and looks good. \$3,000. (517)223-8752.
- 1986 OLDS Delta 88, V-6, good transportation, high miles. \$3,800. (517)548-9431.
- 1986 PONTIAC Grand Am, runs excellent, body good, interior like new, many options, 108,000 miles. \$3,500/best. (313)735-1875.
- 1986 TAURUS LX wagon. Air, cruise, air/m stereo cassette. Loaded. \$3,000. (313)344-9216.
- 1986 T-BIRD. White. Fully loaded. \$4,100. (313)227-1862.
- 1987 BONNEVILLE SE. 4 door, fully loaded, good condition, \$5,700 or best offer. (313)231-3866.
- 1987 CUTLASS Ciera, loaded, 4 door, excellent condition, 41,000 miles, \$5,500. (517)546-9408.
- 1987 DODGE Shelby Charger. Air, sunroof, turbo. Excellent condition. \$2,500. (313)349-6569.
- 1987 ESCORT GL, 4 door, 45,000 miles, loaded, excellent. \$3,500/best offer. (517)546-3114 or (517)546-5280.
- 1987 HONDA Civic 4 door, stock, excellent condition, \$4,499. (517)548-0134.
- 1987 OLDS Delta 88 Royal. Loaded, excellent condition. \$6,700. (517)546-2042.
- 1987 T-BIRD Turbo. Loaded, V-6 with 38 engine. One owner. \$5,300. (313)476-1213.
- 1987 TRANS AM, automatic, T-top, loaded, low mileage. \$8,500 or best offer. (517)223-3701, (517)223-8866, after 5pm.
- 1988 1/2 ESCORT new in 1988, stripes, 4-door, low mileage, take over payments or best offer. (517)223-8088 or (517)521-4251.
- 1988 ARIES wagon. 32,000 miles, loaded, auto, air, cruise, air/m cassette. Excellent condition. \$4,800. (313)878-3766.
- 1988 BERETTA GT. Black. 5 speed, air, air/m, power. One owner. Excellent condition. \$5,800. (313)229-5643.
- 1988 CHEVY Beretta. 42,000 miles. Power steering/brakes, windows. Stereo, air, custom rims. Asking \$5,600. (517)596-2493.
- 1988 FORD Escort GT, new tires, excellent condition. \$4,500. (313)347-0834.
- 1988 HONDA Prelude Si White, auto, sports shift, moonroof, air, air/m stereo cassette, new radials, 42,000, great shape. \$10,500. (313)231-3029.
- 1988 LINCOLN Town Signature. Loaded. \$12,000. (313)227-1303.
- 1988 MAZDA RX7. 29,000 miles, excellent, loaded. (313)437-0604.
- 1988 MERCURY Cougar LS. All power equipment, automatic, air, fully loaded, 29,000 miles. IMMACULATE CAR! \$9,450. Wilson-Shreve Auto Group, (313)229-8225, weekdays.
- 1988 OLDS Cutless Ciera, 4 door, V-6, loaded. One owner 90,000 highway miles, but well maintained. Nice car. \$5,000. (517)546-0525.
- 1988 SUNDANCE. Power steering/brakes, cruise, 4 door. \$4,800. Very good condition. (313)353-3650, ask for Bridget.
- 1988 CHEVY Cavalier. Power steering, power brakes, cruise, air, \$6,150. (313)987-3366.
- 1988 DODGE Dynesty LE. Auto, air, V-6, stereo, power windows and locks, tilt, cruise, good condition. 47,000 miles. \$5,650. Wilson-Shreve Auto Group, (313)229-8225 weekdays.
- 1988 DODGE Colt GT. Auto, air/m cassette, air, sunroof. \$4,800. (517)546-8871.
- 1988 FORD Escort LX. White automatic, air, air/m, 30,000 miles. 4 new tires. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$6,800. (313)349-7665.

BRIGHTON CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH • DODGE
9827 E. Grand River
(313) 229-4100

CHRYSLER Dodge Plymouth

'88 DODGE RAM CHARGER
Low mile, auto, air and more!
\$8995

'80 FORD 1/2 TON TRUCK
2 wheel drive, great work truck
\$1995

'84 CHRYSLER LEBARON
2 door, fully loaded
\$2995

'90 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM LE
Loaded, V-6, white with grey interior
\$8995

'90 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB
Auto, air, tilt, cruise, only 8,000 miles
\$10,995

'88 CHRYSLER LEBARON COUPE premium, loaded, with leather!	'88 GRAND CARAVAN LE V-6, luxury equipment, excellent condition	'87 DODGE CARAVAN 7 passenger, low miles, light blue, low price	'90 CHRYSLER LEBARON COUPE PREMIER Fully loaded
'88 DODGE DYNASTY V-6, Auto, Loaded, Clean	'89 DAKOTA 4X4 Auto, V-6 & More	'87 DODGE DAKOTA 4X4 Auto, A/C, low miles	'90 DODGE SPIRIT LE Fully loaded, excellent condition
'88 ISUZU TROOPER 4x4 4 door, LS, auto, air	'88 CHRYSLER LASER XE Auto, air, gorgeous red, low miles	'87 CHEVROLET NOVA 4 Dr., auto, air, low miles, Silver	'87 PLYMOUTH TURISMO DUSTER Auto, air, red, 2 dr., only 42,000 miles
'89 FORD FESTIVA Very sporty, 2 door, with California stripes.	'89 CHRYSLER LEBARON COUPE 2 dr, fully loaded, only 22,000 miles	'86 HONDA 2DR CRX Hatchback, red, air and power sunroof	'87 BLAZER 4X4 Fully loaded, with Tahoe Package, low miles, excellent condition

We'll Make Any Deal!

'89 DODGE 1/2 TON
4x4, auto, V-8, Red in color

Many More Great Cars to choose from!

CELEBRATE SPRING

Spring Lease Specials
from Brighton Chrysler

1991 GRAND VOYAGER SE
Deluxe Equipment Pkg., V6, auto, air, rear defroster, light package, deluxe sound insulation, sunscreen glass, power doors, power locks, tilt & cruise, luggage rack and much more!

36 month \$362.70*
48 month \$337.21*

Stock #91-1144

1991 DODGE CARAVAN
Auto, V6, air, rear window defroster, light package, deluxe sound insulation, power liftgate release, 7 passenger, sunscreen glass, luggage rack & more.

36 month \$309.45*
48 month \$285.53*

Stock #91-1162

1991 PLYMOUTH LASER
5 speed, 1.8 liter engine, air, power steering, rear defroster, wheel covers, tonneau covers, air/m cassette, speed control & more.

36 month \$268.22*
48 month \$244.78*

Stock #91-1280

1991 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE
5 speed, cloth seats, 2.2 liter engine, and much more!

36 month \$186.50*
48 month \$164.44*

Stock #91-1217

'500 Additional Savings to Recent College Grads! See Us For Details!

*Plus tax, title, plate & first month payment and security deposit.

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CHRYSLER Plymouth Dodge

BRIGHTON

HIGHEST TRADE-INS

MOVING SALE

1.9% APR FINANCING - 2% APR LEASE RATE**

1991 FESTIVA'S \$109.00 DOWN \$109.00 MO. A & Z PLANS

92 Grand Marquis LS 4 Door
Preferred equipment package 172, long wheel base, control front & rear coasted front & rear lock group, 6-way power driver's seat, electric rear defroster, front & rear bumper guards, illuminated entry system, automatic climate control, leather interior, power windows, power locks, power mirrors, power door locks, 3.0 V-6 engine, automatic, cruise control, 100,000 miles, \$11,786. (313) 229-4100

'91 Tempo GL 4 Door Sedan
Special value pkg. 2258 manual or conditioning dual electric control mirrors, tilt steering, light group, 2.3 L EFI HSC 4 cyl. engine, FLC automatic, 100,000 miles, \$6,538. (313) 229-4100

'91 Probe GL 2 Door
Preferred equipment package 251, air, steering column and cluster, convenience group, limited glass, electric rear window defroster, 2.0 SOHC EFI 4 cyl. engine, 5 spd manual transmission, speed control, air conditioning, elect AM/FM stereo, 100,000 miles, \$7,447. (313) 229-4100

Explorer SPT 4X4 4WD 2 Dr.
Preferred equipment package 931G air conditioning, power equipment group, cloth carpet, 2258 dual air vents, 4.0 L EFI V-6 engine, sport interior, rear window wiper/wash defrost, 5 spd manual O/D, 100,000 miles, \$10,158. (313) 229-4100

USED MAIN LOT
1987 Chevy Cavalier V6 \$9,588
1991 Ford Mustang GT \$14,288
1991 Ford Mustang GT \$11,288
1991 Ford Mustang GT \$15,588
1991 Ford F-250 7.3L Lariat \$13,988
1991 Lincoln Continental \$15,588
1991 Lincoln Continental \$18,988
1991 Ford F-150 5.0L Lariat \$12,995
1991 Chevy S-10 Blazer \$5,499
1991 Ford Bronco \$11,988

227-1171 CAR LOANS
• NO CREDIT • BANKRUPTCY
• SLOW PAY • DIVORCE
ANY CREDIT PROBLEMS WE CAN HELP!
AS LOW AS \$200 DOWN CASH OR TRADE
CALL FOR APPOINTMENTS
227-6149

1991 ESCORTS & TRACERS
Special APR Finance & Lease Rates.

ATTENTION!
Our New Dealership is 80% completed and will be opening in April! We will be the largest and most modern facility in our market area. Watch for further details to follow!

1991 F150 4x2 "Big Boy" Side Pickup
\$9,181

ATTENTION - "A" & "Z" PLANS NOW OPEN TO RELATIVES & LEASES!!

BRIGHTON FORD-MERCURY
MAIN LOT: 8704 W. GRAND RIVER (Next to Meyers)
DISCOUNT LOT: 4797 E. GRAND RIVER 227-7253

HOURS
M-TH 8:30-9:00
T-F 8:30-6:00
Saturday 9-4

MARTY FELDMAN
42355 GRAND RIVER NOVI
EAST OF NOVI RD.
348-7000

WE'VE JUST LOWERED OUR PRICES ON OUR USED CARS & TRUCKS!

- '89 CORVETTE CONV.**
6 sp., red, 16,000 miles
\$25,550
- '84 CAMARO Z-28**
Red, loaded, T-tops, Fla. car.
Priced to sell!
- '90 BERETTA GT**
Black, inside & out, V-6, 4 spd.
\$9995
- '85 MONTE CARLO**
Loaded, A/C, 2-tone
\$3495
- '87 MERC. MARQUIS BROUGHAM LS**
Loaded
\$6995
- '89 CAVALIER 2 DR**
Auto, air & more
\$4995
- '87 CAVALIER RS 4 DR**
Air, auto, 29,000 miles
\$5295
- '89 BUICK LESABRE ESTATE**
9 pass. wagon, all options
\$9895
- '87 MONTE CARLO SS**
Burgundy, T-tops
\$6795
- '88 FORD CROWN VICTORIA**
40,000 miles, sharp!
\$7295
- '87 DODGE 2 DR. CHARGER**
Air, good miles
\$2995
- '88 MUSTANG GT**
2 to choose from-loaded
\$8995
- GEO STORM**
Black, 5 sp., 10,000 miles
\$9350
- '89 FORD ESCORT LX**
Auto, air, P.S., P.B., 29,000 miles
\$5995
- '91 LUMINA EURO 4 DR**
Low miles-priced to sell!
2 to choose from . . .
- '91 CAMARO Z-28**
White/red interior, loaded!
Priced to sell!
- PONTIAC SUNBIRD SE CONV.**
Loaded, 7,000 miles, red
\$12,750
- '80 CHRYSLER LEBARON 2 DR**
6 cyl., auto, air
\$2575
- '90 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD**
Fwd., new car warranty, 15,000 miles
\$23,995
- '88 MAZDA MX6 GT TURBO**
Auto, air, loaded
\$8495

TRUCKS AND VANS

- '86 ASTRO C.L.**
Auto, air
\$6795
- '88 FORD BRONCO II**
5 sp., air, power
\$7295
- '86 BLAZER TAHOE**
4x4, auto, air
\$7695
- '88 GMC S-15 PU**
Auto, power
\$6495
- '87 FORD AEROSTAR XLT**
Auto, air, 6 cyl., 7 pass.
\$8195
- '88 CHEV. ASTRO C.S.**
6 cyl., auto, air
\$8495
- '90 BEAUVILLE**
12 pass., 10,000 miles, loaded
\$14,775
- '89 CHEV. S-10**
6,000 miles
\$6395

WALDECKER PRESENTS



JERRY'S SPRING FLING SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

'91 BUICK PARK AVENUE
8,000 new miles, great equipment

\$22,495

1986 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM 4 DR. \$3995

Loaded with equipment, low, low miles

1987 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYAL BROUGHAM \$6595

Like new - full power

1990 PONTIAC LEMANS 4 DR. \$6795

Automatic & air, low miles, one owner

1989 FORD TAURUS 4 DR. \$8995

6 cyl., auto, air, good miles, one owner

1990 PONTIAC SUNBIRD CPE. \$8995

Low miles, auto, air, wheels

1990 PONTIAC GRAND AM 4 DR. \$8995

GM factory sale car, nice

1988 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE LE 4 DR. \$9795

38,000 right miles, loaded

1989 BUICK LE SABRE LIMITED 4 DR. \$11,295

Full power, 30,000 miles, clean

TOM'S FEATURE OF THE WEEK

1991 BUICK REGAL 4 DR. CUSTOM

GM factory sale vehicle, clean

\$13,995

SPORTY SPECIALS

1988 BERETTA GT \$7995

Wheels, power, V6, good miles

1987 FORD MUSTANG GT \$9295

Loaded, hot & fun

1988 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE 2 DR. \$10,595

Gold and nice

1988 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME INTERNATIONAL \$10,495

2 dr., full power, 34,000 miles

1990 GEO STORM CPE \$9495

Clean, auto and air

1990 CHEVY EURO SPORT 4 DR. \$9995

Full power, extra clean

TRUCK OF THE WEEK

1988 GMC 1500 SLX PICK UP

Work horse, extra clean, good miles

\$8795

GM FACTORY SPONSORED VEHICLES

1991 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 4 DR. \$9495

Automatic & air, luggage rack

1991 PONTIAC 6000 LE 4 DR. \$12,995

Loaded op., low miles

1991 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX CPE \$13,595

Low miles, loaded with equipment

1991 BUICK REGAL 4 DR. \$16,795

Full power, 4,000 miles

VAN OF THE WEEK

1990 CHEVY SPORT VAN

Beauville, loaded, 6,000 miles, GM factory sale car

WALDECKER
PONTIAC • BUICK • JEEP • EAGLE

Open Mon & Thurs 10-6

Tues, Wed, Fri 10-6; Sat 10-3

7885 W. Grand River

Brighton

313-227-1761

All cars subject to pre-approval

240
Automobiles
Over \$1,000

1989 FORD Tempo GL Auto, air, excellent condition. \$6200 or best offer. (517)546-2042

1989 LINCOLN Continental, loaded, air bags, \$13,500, (517)229-0610.

1989 MERCURY Tracer, 19,000 miles, air, auto, extended warranty included. \$5800. (517)378-3590.

1989 MERCURY Grand Marquis LS 4 door, loaded \$9820. (517)227-6273.

1989 NISSAN Sentra 2 door, automatic, air, cassette, 64,000 miles \$4400 (517)449-2735.

1989 OLDS Corsair SL 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic overdrive, loaded. Sharp. \$7400. (517)378-9983.

1989 PONTIAC 6000 LE. All power options, cassette, 4 cylinder, auto, air, very clean car. 37,000 miles. \$6495. Wilson-Shreve Auto Group. (517)229-8225 weekdays.

1989 PONTIAC Grand Am LE. Automatic. Many options. Clean. 35,500 miles. \$7,400 or best. (517)546-9837.

1989 PROBE LX. Loaded, auto, good condition, extended warranty. \$8,700, best Message at (517)471-1185.

1989 TOYOTA Camry LE V-6. Loaded, clean, well maintained 65,000 highway miles. \$11,500. (517)344-9672.

1990 CADILLAC Eldorado. Loaded. Blue metallic with blue leather. Last new \$34,000. On sale for \$19,900. Dealer (517)546-7072.

1990 GRAND AM LE, 4 tech engine, 4 door, air, auto, 20,000 miles, \$9500 or negotiable, (517)227-6416.

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1990 CADILLAC Eldorado. Loaded. Blue metallic with blue leather. Last new \$34,000. On sale for \$19,900. Dealer (517)546-7072.

1990 GRAND AM LE, 4 tech engine, 4 door, air, auto, 20,000 miles, \$9500 or negotiable, (517)227-6416.

1989 PONTIAC 6000 LE. All power options, cassette, 4 cylinder, auto, air, very clean car. 37,000 miles. \$6495. Wilson-Shreve Auto Group. (517)229-8225 weekdays.

1989 PONTIAC Grand Am LE. Automatic. Many options. Clean. 35,500 miles. \$7,400 or best. (517)546-9837.

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CHAMPION

CHEVROLET
GEO

HURRY!
THIS SALE IS
3 DAYS
ONLY!

• YOUR DISCOUNT CHEVROLET • GEO DEALER! •

• OPEN SATURDAY 9 TO 4 •

COMPARE
OUR PRICES WITH
ANY DEALER
IN
MICHIGAN!

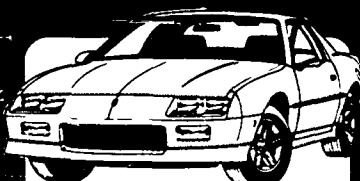
SAVE LIKE NEVER BEFORE ON NEW CARS & TRUCKS DURING THIS 3-DAY BLOWOUT!



BRAND NEW
1991 CAVALIER
Stk. #2744
\$6995*



BRAND NEW
1990 BERETTA
Stk. #2423
\$7995*



BRAND NEW
1991 CAMARO
Stk. #007
\$9450*



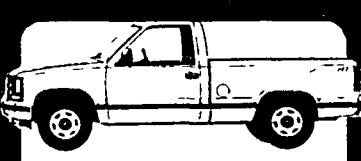
BRAND NEW DEMO
1991 LUMINA
Stk. #2617
\$219** Per mo.



BRAND NEW
1990 CORSICA LT 4 DR.
\$9895*



BRAND NEW
1991 S-10
Stk. #769
\$5995*



BRAND NEW
1991 FULL SIZE
FLEET SIDE PICKUP
Stk. #3786
\$8995*



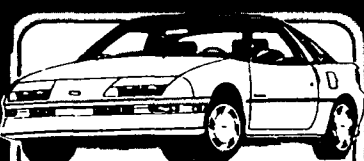
BRAND NEW 1991
SILVERADO - EQUIPPED
Stk. #812
\$10,995*



BRAND NEW DEMO
1990 APV
Stk. #414
\$12,995*



BRAND NEW
1991 S10 PICK UP
Tahoe Equipment
\$7995



GEO
BRAND NEW/
1991 STORM 2+2
Stk. #2752X
\$7995*



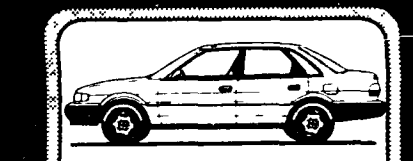
BRAND NEW
1991 METRO H/B 3 DR.
Stk. #2730
\$6295*



BRAND NEW
1990 METRO CONVERTIBLE
Stk. #1091X
\$9295*



BRAND NEW
1991 TRACKER CONVERTIBLE
Stk. #805
\$8450*



BRAND NEW DEMO
1990 PRIZM 4 DR.
\$7995

\$0 DOWN

PRE-OWNED CARS AND TRUCKS

1986 CHEVETTE Great transportation \$999⁰⁰	1984 CAVALIER Runs great \$999	1982 CAPRI Sporty, t-tops \$1599	1980 REGAL V8, auto, air, clean \$2499	1986 SPECTRUM Economical, auto, air \$2999 or \$103 ⁸⁸ /Mo.*	1987 CAMARO Automatic, air, hurry! \$2999 or \$90 ⁸⁸ /Mo.*	1986 SKYHAWK T-TYPE Auto, air, low miles \$2999 \$103 ⁸⁸ /Mo.*	1985 SUNBIRD 52,000 miles, auto, air \$3499 \$142 ¹⁹ /Mo.*	1986 CALAIS SUPREME V6 \$3499 \$121 ¹⁹ /Mo.*	1987 NOVA Auto, air \$3999 \$120/Mo.*
1986 CAVALIER Z24 Auto, air, low miles \$4499 \$155 ⁸⁵ /Mo.*	1987 200 SX Sporty, sunroof, loaded \$4999 or \$151 ¹¹ /Mo.*	1988 SHADOW Automatic, low miles \$4999 or \$133 ⁸⁹ /Mo.*	1987 CAVALIER RS Automatic, low miles, clean \$4999 OR \$151 ¹¹ /Mo.*	1985 S10 BLAZER 4X4 Auto, air, V6, 44,000 miles \$5499 \$223 ⁴⁷ /Mo.*	1987 GRAND AM SE Loaded \$5499 or \$166 ²⁹ /Mo.*	1986 ASTRO VAN Won't last long! \$5999 or \$207 ⁸¹ /Mo.*	1989 ESCORT Automatic, air, low miles \$5999 or \$144 ¹⁷ /Mo.*	1989 TAURUS Loaded, clean \$7499 or \$180 ²¹ /Mo.*	1987 SUBURBAN Loaded, extra clean \$9999 or \$302 ²⁸ /Mo.*

Special Purchases!



88 CHEVY S10 PICKUP
V6, automatic, air, tahoe
\$3999 or \$107¹⁸/Mo.*



88 CHEVY CAMARO IROC-Z
ONLY 19,000 MILES
T-TOPS
LOADED, BRIGHT RED



89 CHEVY BERETTA GT
V6, automatic, air, loaded
\$8999 or \$216²⁸/Mo.*



88 CHEVY ASTRO CONVERSION VAN
V6, automatic, air, loaded, 7 passenger
\$8999 or \$241²⁰/Mo.*

*Price includes rebates to dealers. Subject to FTB approval if applicable. Must add 4% sales tax, title doc and plate fee and destination charge.
**Payment for 48 month lease: total of payments * 48x monthly payment. Lessee has option to purchase at end of lease for 110% of residual value. 10¢ per mile will be charged over 60,000 miles. Security deposit of \$300 and plate fee plus first mo. payment due at lease signing.
***With approved credit and TTL down: 90-60 mos 10.95% APR 89-54 mos 11.95% APR 88-48 mos 12.95% 87-42 mos 13.95% 86-36 mos 14.95% 85-30 mos 15.95%

OPEN: MON & THURS: 9 TO 9
TUES, WEDS, FRIDAY: 9 TO 6
SATURDAY: 9 TO 4
CLOSED SUNDAYS

603 W. GRAND RIVER
BRIGHTON



CALL 229-8800

SPARTAN

HOT DEALS HOTTER SELECTIONS HOTTEST SAVINGS

TOYOTA SPARTAN

Look Now, New extended Service Hours:

Mon. & Thurs. 7 am - 8 pm

Sat. 7:30 am - Noon

Sales Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 9-9

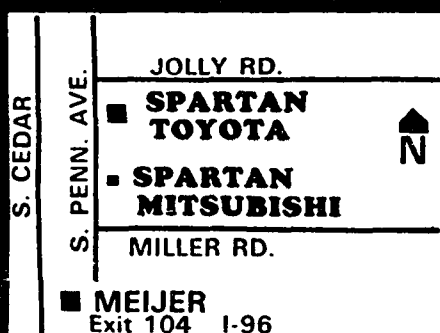
Tues., Wed., Fri. 9-6 Sat. 9:30-4

Prices include all rebates plus destination, taxes & fees. Price includes all incentives & incentive coupons.

5701 S. Pennsylvania • Lansing

(517) 394-6000

*48 month closed end lease. Customer has option to purchase the vehicle at lease termination at a pre-set value. First month plus comparable security deposit, \$50 to \$100, excess wear and tear charges. Other restrictions apply. Lease payment plus 4% used tax plus license and destination.



MITSUBISHI SPARTAN

Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 9-9

Tues., Wed., Fri. 9-6 Sat. 9:30-4

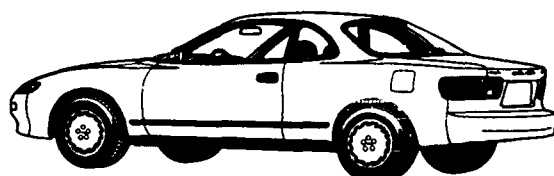
6001 S. Pennsylvania • Lansing

(517) 394-4000

Prices include rebate

LIVINGSTON COUNTY CALL 1-800-333-TOYO

TOYOTA

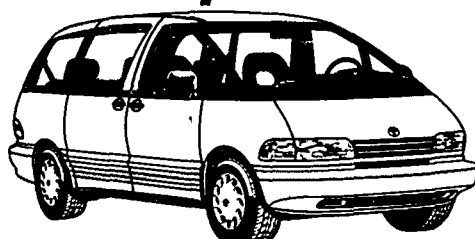


'91 CELICA ST

Stk. #20778

Auto., radial tires, rear def., deluxe AM/FM radio, 4 speakers, 16 valves, fuel injection. DRIVE FOR \$189 (A) mo. (48 mos.)

\$11,989

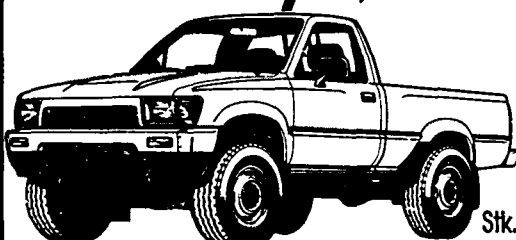


'91 PREVIA

Stk. #20814

7 passenger seating, AUTO, AIR, AM/FM stereo, 4 speakers, luggage rack, carpet floor mats, power steering/brakes, rear defrost, fully equipped!

\$16,698



Stk. #20836

'91 TRUCK 4X2

5 speed, double wall bed, radial tire, fuel inj. DRIVE FOR \$139 (A) mo. (48 mos.)

\$6995



TOYOTA



'91 TERCEL DLX

Stk. #20632

5 spd., fuel inj., rear defrost, radial tires, power steering, Appearance pkg. Plus many more standard features.

\$8287

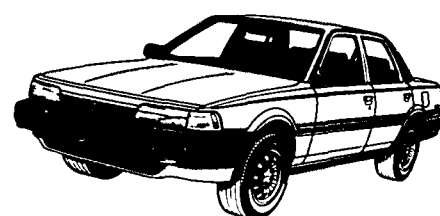


'91 COROLLA DLX

Stk. #20773

AUTO., AIR, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, 4 speakers, split rear folding seats, rear defrost, radial tires, digital clock, appearance pkg. DRIVE FOR \$189 (A) mo. (48 mos.)

\$10,597



'91 CAMRY 4 DR

Stk. #20803

5 spd., all weather guard pkg., radial tires, rear defrost, cloth interior, 16 valves, fuel inj., inter. wipers, body side mldg., plus many more standard features.

\$9997

Sale Ends May 2nd

MITSUBISHI



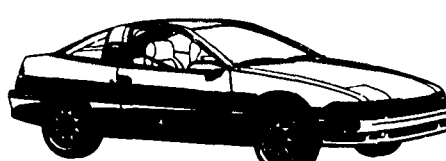
'91 MIRAGE VL

Stk. #2227

Std. trans., rear defrost, stainless steel exhaust, plus many more std. features.

\$6847*

** See April 1990, 1991 Issue of Consumers Reports.



'91 ECLIPSE

Stk. #2238

Air cond., 5 spd., AM/FM stereo, p/steering, rear defrost, wheel covers. Plus many more std. features

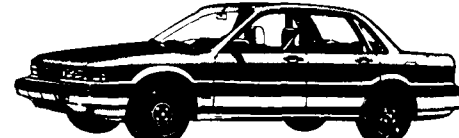
\$11,448*

** *See April 1991 Issue of Consumers Reports
** *Industrial Design Excellence Award 1989*



Sale Ends May 2nd

MITSUBISHI

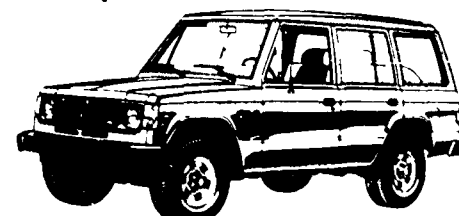


'91 GALANT

Air cond., 5 spd., cloth interior, tilt wheel, rear defrost, stainless steel exhaust.

\$10,937*

** *Import Car of Year Motor Trend (1989)
** *Top Buy Sports Sedan Motor Trend (1990)
** *Best Import Sedan Motorweek (1991)



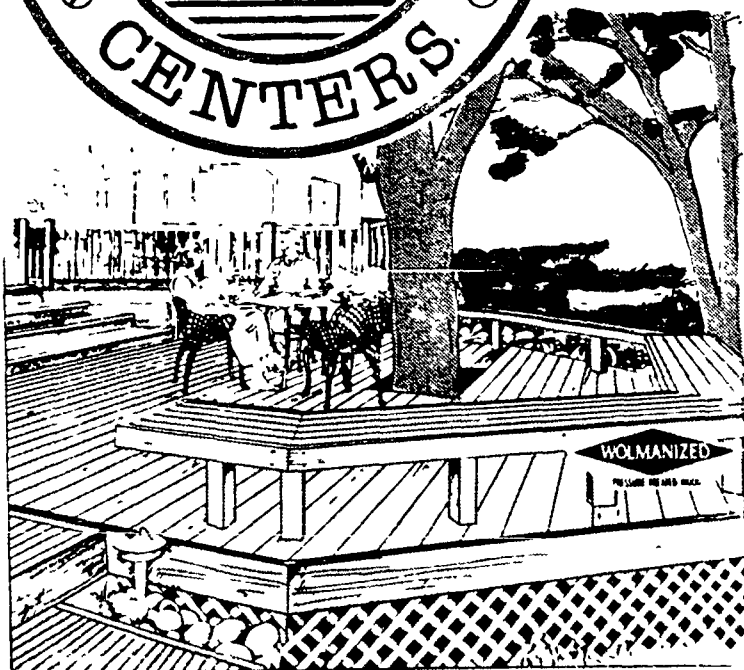
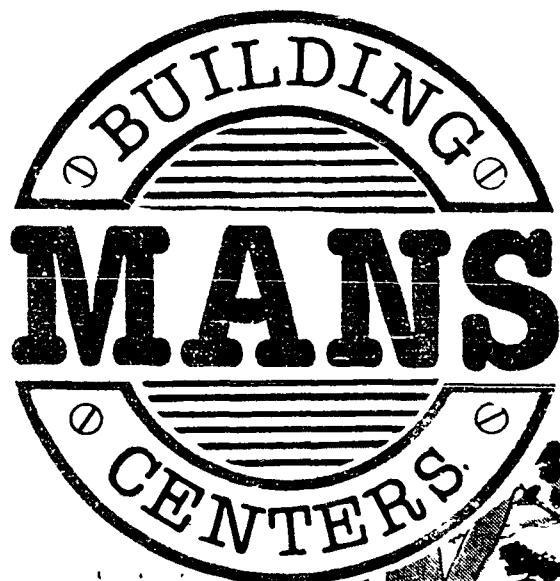
'91 MONTERO

Stk. #2246

4 DR., "V6" LS Package, auto trans., air cond., power windows/locks. Special Value Package. Fully equipped.

\$17,682*

*Top Buy in its class - Motor Trend 1989
*Best Buy Sport Utilities
Under 20,000 Car & Driver 1990



SPECIAL SPRING SAVINGS

WOLMANIZED

TREATED LUMBER

15% OFF

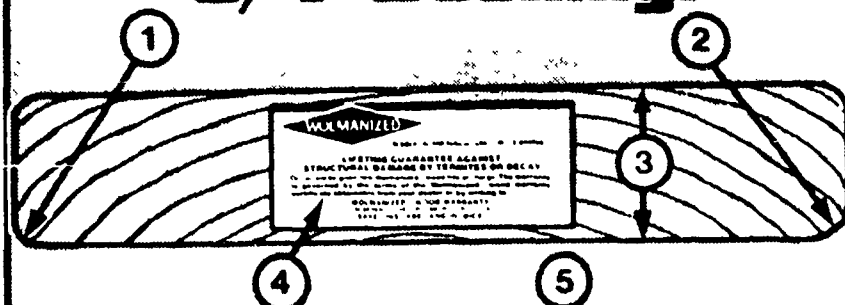
GREAT FOR DECKS, FENCES,
DOCKS OR ANY OTHER
OUTDOOR PROJECTS

WE STOCK TOP QUALITY PONDEROSA PINE
FREE PLANS AND ESTIMATES • DELIVERY AVAILABLE

sale good thru 5/5/91



Five Good Reasons To Select Wolmanized® 5/4" Decking:



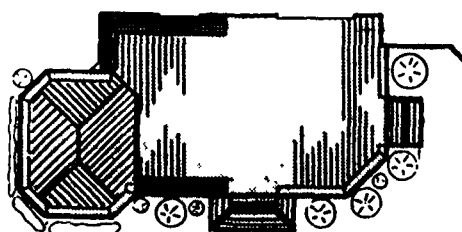
1. Rounded corners on this wood will give your deck a distinctive appearance.
2. Since there aren't square edges, there is less splintering.
3. The five-quarters inch thickness is lighter weight than conventional decking. It's also
4. It's pressure-treated with Wolman® preservative and guaranteed for a lifetime* against decay and termites.
5. All this, and it's less expensive than the decking you're used to.

*See Wolman Limited Warranty Certificate for details.

Nail Down a Lifetime Guarantee



FREE



**CUSTOM
DESIGN
SERVICE
AVAILABLE**

FREE DECK CLINIC

WOLMANIZED
PRESSURE TREATED WOOD



Learn how the pros do it.
Planning. Site
preparation. Materials.
Construction.

**MANS DO-IT CENTER
"CANTON"**

TUESDAY, APRIL 30

N.A. MANS & SONS

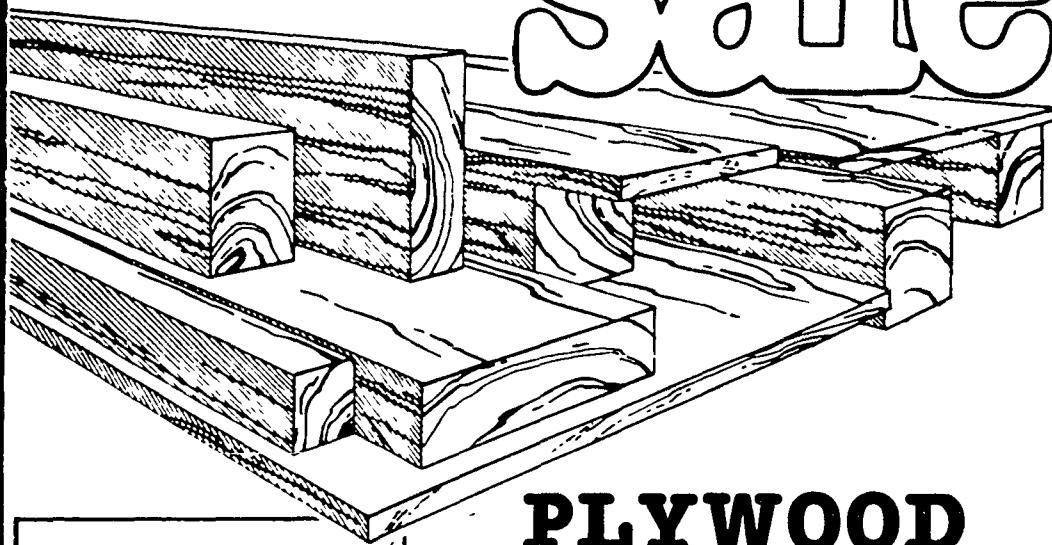
"TRENTON"

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1

ALL CLINICS START AT 7:00 P.M.

LUMBER

sale



PLYWOOD

4' x 8' x 3/4" SYP SANDED

15⁹⁹

ORIENTED STRAND BOARD

5⁴⁹

4' x 8' x 3/4" CABINET GRADE OAK

41⁹⁷

4' x 8' x 1/2" SYP SANDED

10⁹⁹

4' x 8' x 1/2" CDX SYP PLYWOOD

6⁹⁷

4' x 8' x 3/4" BIRCH

33⁹⁷

• 4' x 8' x 1/4" BIRCH.....19.97
• 4' x 8' x 1/4" OAK.....24.97

ECONOMY STUDS

99¢

CONSTRUCTION GRADE 1.49

SHORT LENGTH PINE BOARDS

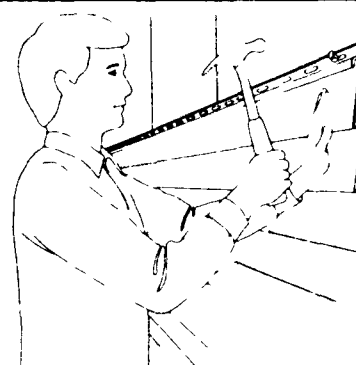
1 x 418' FOOT
1 x 625' FOOT
1 x 833' FOOT
1 x 1041' FOOT

CEDAR LUMBER

GREAT FOR DECKS AND OTHER OUTDOOR PROJECTS

10% OFF

VINYL SIDING



39⁹⁷

per square
White Vinyl Siding. 038
thick 101 196 DB14,0 3)

The natural look of wood ... without the upkeep.

Low-gloss, cedar-grain finish

Low maintenance

50-year warranty

Easy to install-it-yourself

ALMOND OR GRAY **44.95** PER SQUARE



10' GUTTER
WHITE OR BROWN

2⁹⁹

NEW ACCESSORIES

1 HIGHFLO™ drop outlet
increases water discharge
rate to downspouts

(AVAILABLE IN WHITE OR BROWN)

2 LEAFGO™ debris separator
ejects debris from gutters
allowing rainwater to flow
down downspouts No
more clogged downspouts

(AVAILABLE IN WHITE OR BROWN)

roof shingles

- lasting beauty for your home
- a variety of colors
- delivery available

IKO Armour Seal
shingles

24⁹⁵

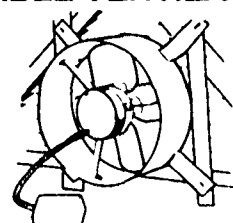
SQUARE

CASH AND CARRY

20 YEAR WARRANTY



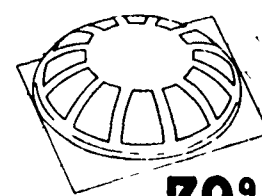
POWER ATTIC GABLE VENTILATOR



- For the average 52c attic
- 15" Diameter shroud
- Heavy duty galvanized steel construction
- Thermally protected 115v 60Hz 3.4 amp motor
- 14" Fan blade
- Automatic thermostat
- 1075 C.F.M.

29⁹⁵

POWER ATTIC VENTILATOR

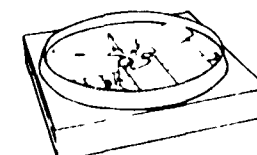


39⁹⁵

- Automatic thermostat
- Maintenance free construction
- Quiet economical operation
- Quick easy installation
- Save on air conditioning cost

WHOLE HOUSE FAN

30" Direct Drive ... 119.95
30" Belt Drive 169.95



DELTAIR
Ventilation Products

We Make Keeping Cool A Breeze™

ANDERSEN® WINDOWS

TRUCKLOAD SALE

Call Store For Details

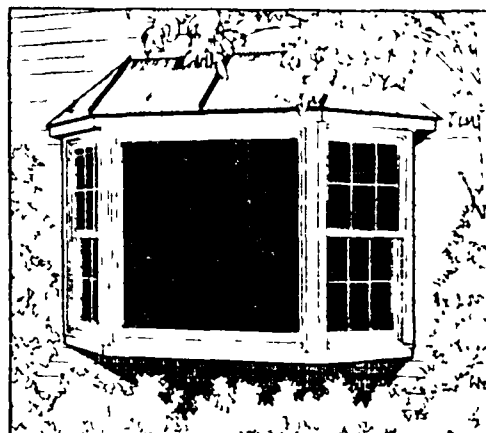
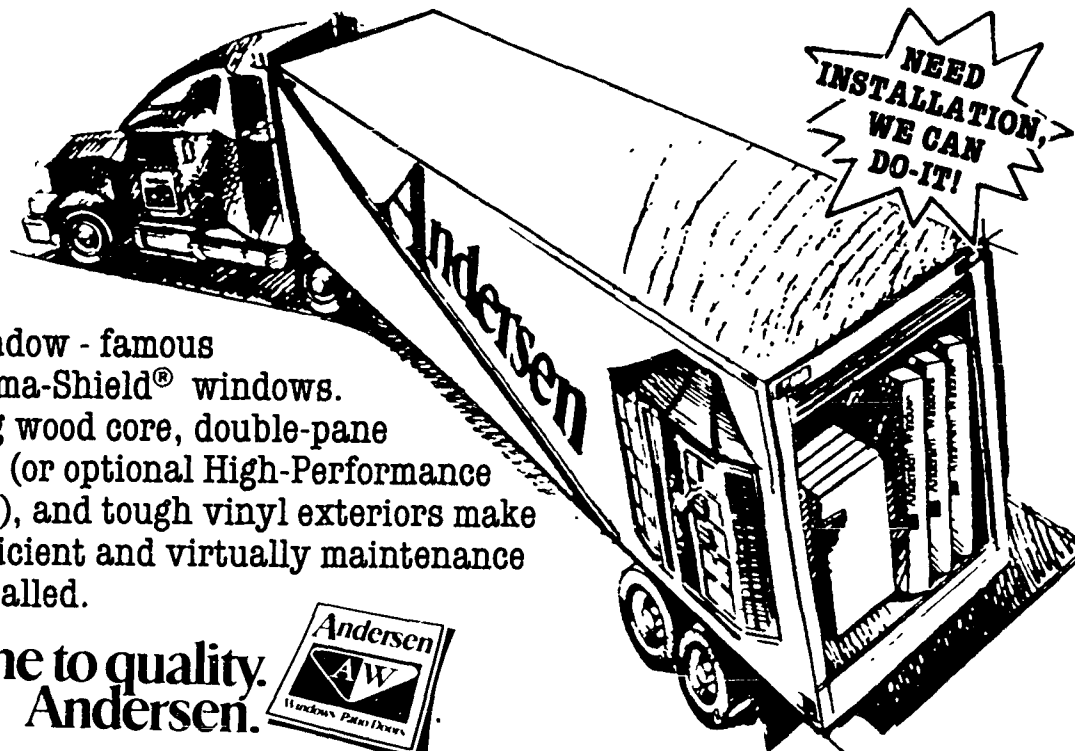
An Andersen Perma-Shield angle bay window can make more of a beautiful view. And make less of your energy bill and maintenance chores.

- Snug-fitting design
 - Insulating wood core
 - Energy-saving High-Performance insulating glass
 - Low-maintenance rigid vinyl exterior
- Roof not supplied by Andersen

BAYS AND BOWS AT TRUCKLOAD PRICES

Get a better window - famous Andersen® Perma-Shield® windows. Their insulating wood core, double-pane insulating glass (or optional High-Performance insulating glass), and tough vinyl exteriors make them energy efficient and virtually maintenance free. Easily installed.

Come home to quality.
Andersen.



WINDOW CLINICS

NEW BOSTON LUMBER "NEW BOSTON"
TUESDAY, APRIL 30TH.

MANS BUILDING CENTER "MONROE"
WEDNESDAY, MAY 1ST.

N.A. MANS & SONS "TRENTON"
TUESDAY, APRIL 30TH.

MANS DO-IT CENTER "CANTON"
WEDNESDAY, MAY 1ST.

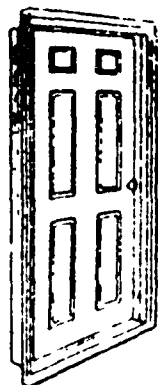
ALL CLINICS START AT 7:00 P.M.

STEEL PRE-HUNG ENTRY DOORS

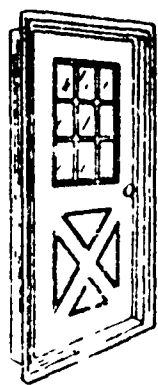


99⁹⁵

Maintenance free -- won't warp, rot, split or crack like wood doors
Energy savings -- eliminates costly drafts



129⁹⁵



159⁹⁵

Added security with the strength of steel

Easy to install with detailed step-by-step instructions

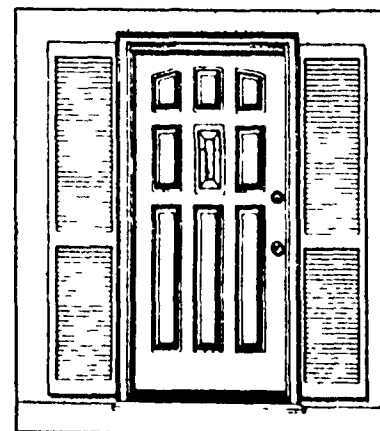
Variety of styles and sizes to fit front, side, rear or garage access doors



199⁹⁵

INVEST!

IN A PEACHTREE INSULATED ENTRY DOOR SYSTEM.
ENJOY RETURNS EVERY YEAR IN COMFORT AND FUEL SAVINGS.



Look at all that Peachtree entry door systems offer you.

- Insulated door panel that provides 6 times the insulation of wood
- A total entry system, engineered to eliminate all air and water leaks.
- Panels that will never warp, crack or rot.
- Largest selection of side lites, transoms, glass, grilles and hardware options.
- Factory-primed, ready for painting
- Exclusive adjustable threshold
- Steel reinforced strike plates for extra security
- Ideal as a replacement door.
- A must for new houses.
- Seen in "Architectural Digest," "House & Garden," "House Beautiful" and other home magazines.

PEACHTREE



3' x 6'
#A66W

209⁹⁷

YOUR OUTDOOR PROJECT HEADQUARTERS!

fencing

FENCE BOARDS

1" x 6" x 6' **99¢** DOGEARED TOP TREATED



"TREATED" FENCE PANELS

6 x 8 FT. SECTIONS **29⁹⁹** EACH

BUY 10 SECTIONS, GET FREE DELIVERY



"TREATED" SHADOW BOX

6 x 8 FT. SECTIONS **32⁹⁷** EACH

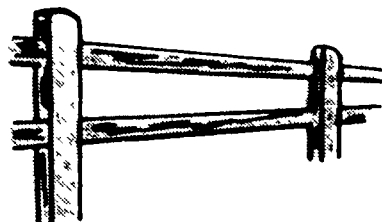
BUY 10 SECTIONS, GET FREE DELIVERY



WHITE WOODS FENCE PANELS

6 x 8 FT. SECTIONS **15⁹⁷** EACH

CASH & CARRY

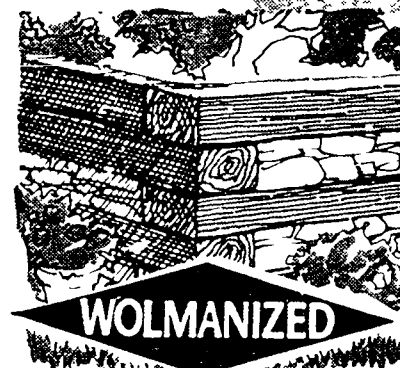


CEDAR SPLIT RAIL FENCE

9⁹⁷ 8 FT. SECTION

INCLUDES: TWO RAILS AND ONE POST

TREATED LANDSCAPE TIES



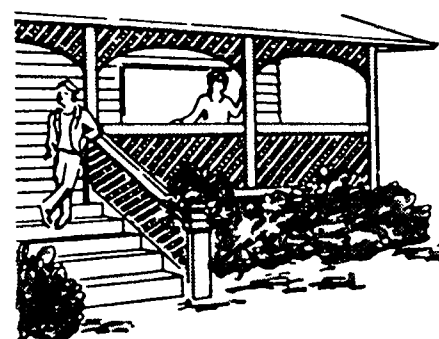
PREMIUM ROUND EDGE

3" x 5" x 8'

2⁹⁹

4" x 4" x 8'	3⁹⁹
4" x 6" x 8'	5⁶⁹
6" x 6" x 8'	8⁹⁹
6" x 8" x 8'	11⁹⁵
USED RAILROAD TIES	3⁹⁹

TREATED LATTICE PANELS

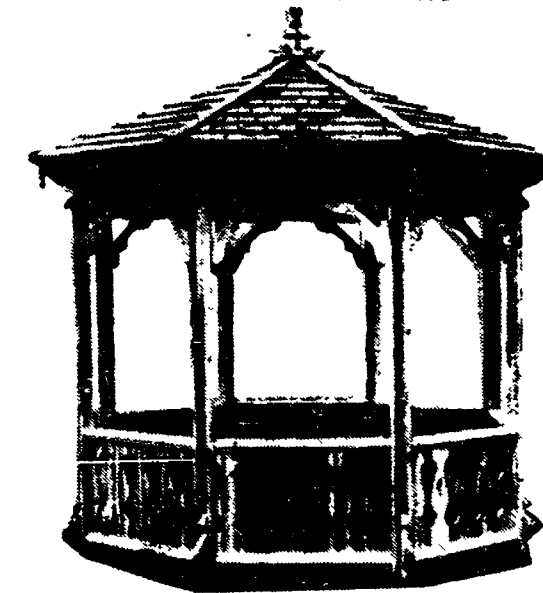


2' x 8' STANDARD

3⁹⁹

4' x 8' STANDARD	7⁹⁷
2' x 8' PRIVACY	6⁴⁷
4' x 8' PRIVACY	11⁹⁷

LATTICE PANELS ALSO AVAILABLE IN CEDAR

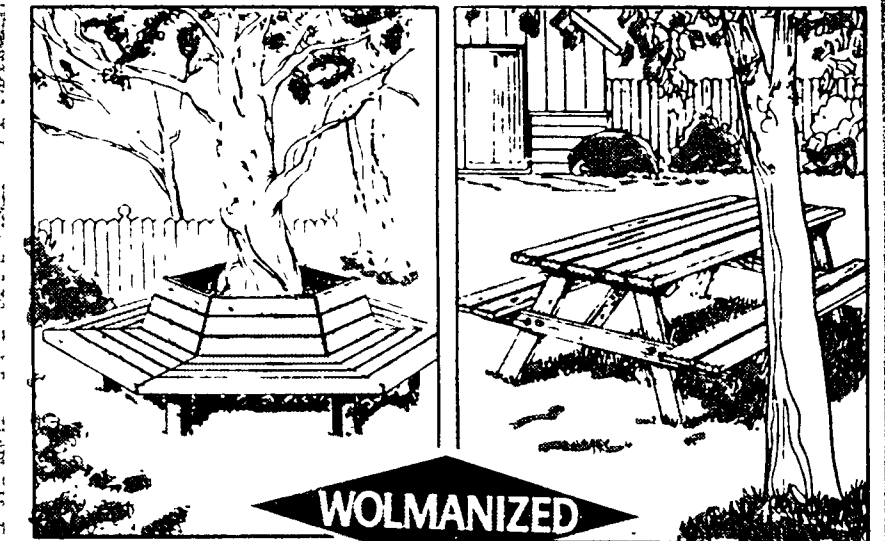


Gazebos By Shutt™

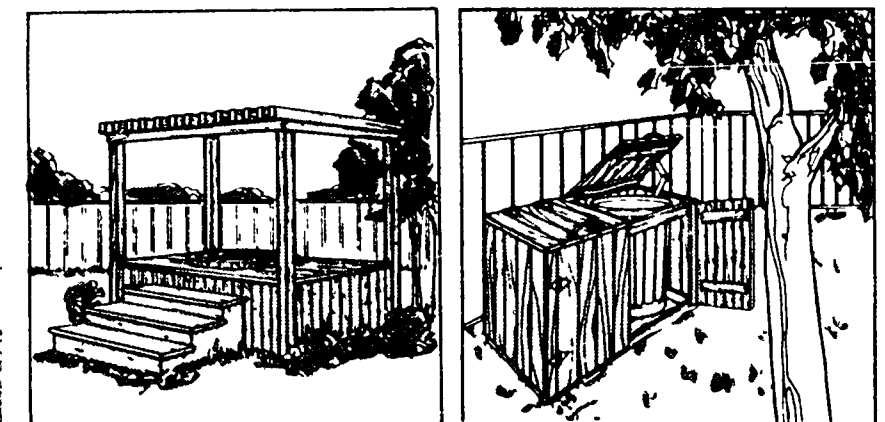
GAZEBO KITS

- 16 Red Cedar Panels
- Assembles in only 4 hours
- Constructed from genuine Cedar
- Floors optional
- Other Models to Choose From

1295⁰⁰ #M36E 9 1/2 FEET

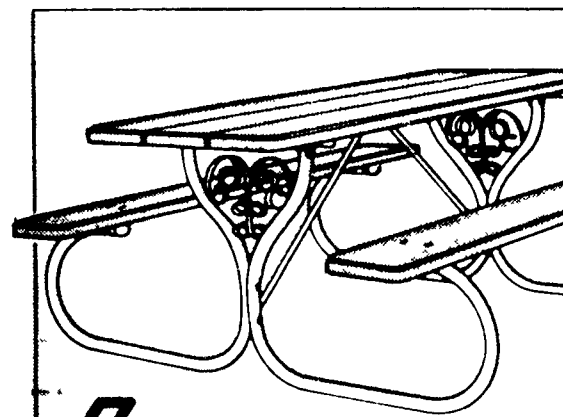


PLAN IT RIGHT...
...BUILD IT RIGHT!



15⁹⁷

5/8" x 50" Reinforced Rubber/Vinyl Hose has the durability of rubber & lighter weight of vinyl. 200 479 (1 5)



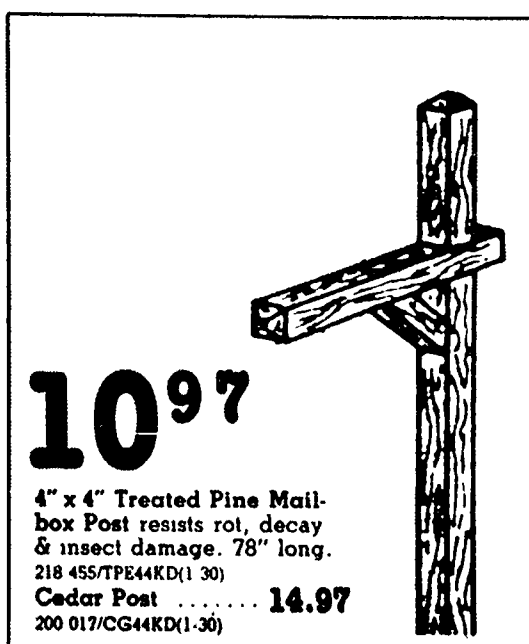
34⁸⁸

Picnic Table Frame with rust resistant hardware. Rigid steel frame folds for storage. Walk in from either end of table. 808 849/RPTV(0-1)



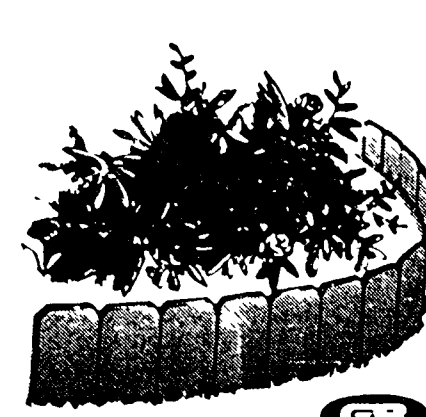
6⁹⁷

5/8" x 50' Reinforced Vinyl Garden Hose coils easily & retains strength under hot sun. 702 751 (1 5)



10⁹⁷

4" x 4" Treated Pine Mailbox Post resists rot, decay & insect damage. 78" long. 218 455/TP44KD(1 30)
Cedar Post 14.97 200 017/CG44KD(1-30)



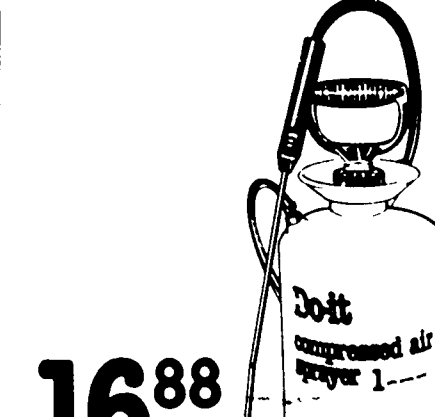
4⁹⁷

Cedar Edging includes 4 anchor. 5' x 10' for floral gar. 702 751 (1 5)



WeedBlock landscape fabric

3' x 50'	10⁹⁷
3' x 100'	21⁹⁷



16⁸⁸

One Gallon Plastic Compressed Air Sprayer. Ideal for gardens, spraying of insecticides & fungicides. Polyethylene tank & pump. Adjustable spray nozzle. 200 045 (1 50)

tools for your deck project



3⁹⁷

Reel/Chalk Combo includes 100' chalkline reel & 4 ounce blue chalk refill. 310 468 64499(1 3)



9⁹⁷ Each

Deck or Landscape Planner Kit with gridboard, symbols, manual & ruler. 314 676 90 367(1 6) 313 653 90 361(1 6)

Spring decorating paint **sale**

HWI
quality paints



14⁸⁸ Gallon **save 8.11**
Reg. 22.99

Do-it best Latex Semi-Gloss Enamel
applies easily with brush or roller.
Stain resistant.

HWI
the friendly ones.



11⁸⁸ Gallon **save 7.11**
Reg. 18.99

Do-it best Latex Flat Wall Paint
provides excellent washability for
walls and ceilings. Soap & water clean up.

DO-IT BEST
AKLYD
PRIME & SEAL

12⁸⁸
GALLON

DO-IT BEST
P.V.A. LATEX
WALLBOARD PRIMER

9⁸⁸
GALLON

DECK OWNERS! Beautify and protect your deck!

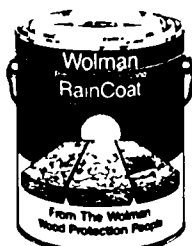


Restore the
natural look
**Wolman® Deck
Brightener**

4⁹⁹

per 64 oz. package
makes one gallon

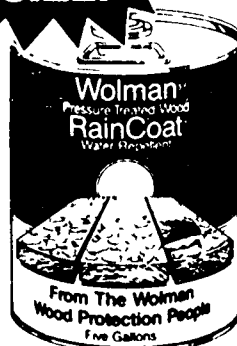
Protect against
moisture damage
**Wolman® RainCoat®
Water Repellent**



15⁹⁹
GALLON

79⁹⁹

**NEW
5-GAL.
SIZE!**



From the **Wolman® Wood Protection People.**

OLYMPIC QUALITY PROTECTION ON SALE



**OLYMPIC
HOUSE & TRIM
STAIN**

- Penetrating Modified Oil Protection
- Mildew Resistant
- Water Clean-Up

12⁹⁷
GALLON

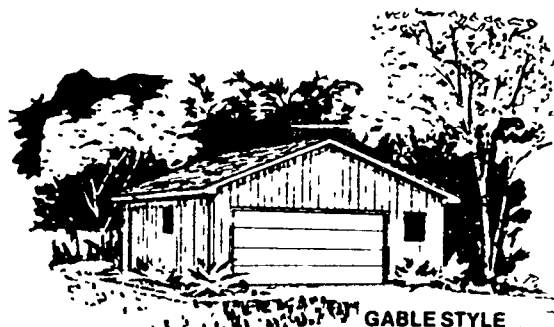
SAVE \$200
PER GALLON
UP TO 5 GALLONS

On **WaterGuard™** and
Clear Wood Preservative™

between March 3, 1991 and July 27, 1991

Good on Olympic WaterGuard and Clear Wood Preservative, one and five gallon sizes.

LEARN HOW TO BUILD THIS GARAGE



N.A. MANS & SONS "TRENTON" MONDAY, APRIL 22
MANS BUILDING CENTER "MONROE" TUESDAY, APRIL 23
MANS BUILDING CENTER "NEW BOSTON" .. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24
MANS DO-IT CENTER "CANTON" THURSDAY, APRIL 25
ALL CLINICS START AT 7:00 P.M. • PLEASE MAKE RESERVATION

BUILD-IT-YOURSELF GARAGE PACKAGE

T-III Wood Siding Included in Every Package!

2 x 4 STUDS 16" O.C., 2 x 6 RAFTERS AND CROSS TIES, 1-30-30 WINDOW,
WHITE PINE TRIM, COLLAR TIES, SHINGLES, 2' OVERHANG FRONT AND 6" ON SIDES.

20' x 20' GABLE STYLE

1499⁰⁰

22' x 20' GABLE STYLE

1599⁰⁰

22' x 22' GABLE STYLE

1699⁰⁰

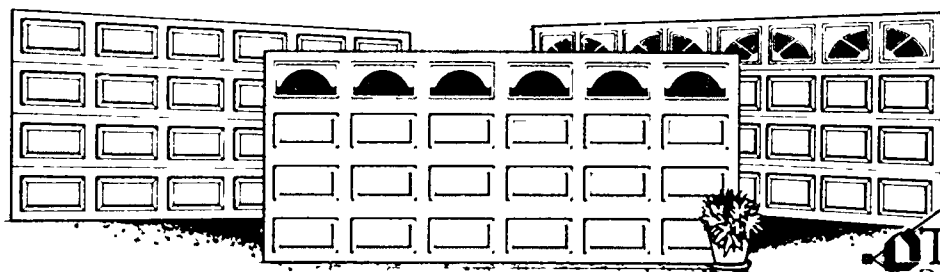
24' x 24' GABLE STYLE

1799⁰⁰

**NEED
INSTALLATION
WE CAN
DO IT!**

BUILT BEAUTIFUL. BUILT TOUGH.

TAYLOR STEEL GARAGE DOORS.



- Heavy-Duty Steel Construction.
- Embossed, Wood-Grained Styling.
- Guaranteed To Last.

Taylor makes a garage door model for every home — and every budget. Built from heavy-

gauge galvanized steel, Taylor doors are strong, secure and easy to maintain. They keep their good looks years after year. Come see our entire Taylor garage door line — today



* PRICES INCLUDE INSTALLATION

**STEEL
SECTIONAL**

9' x 7'

249⁹⁷

16' x 7'

449⁹⁷

**ENCORE
INSULATED**

9' x 7'

399⁹⁷

16' x 7'

649⁹⁷

**WINDOW
LITE
OPTIONS**

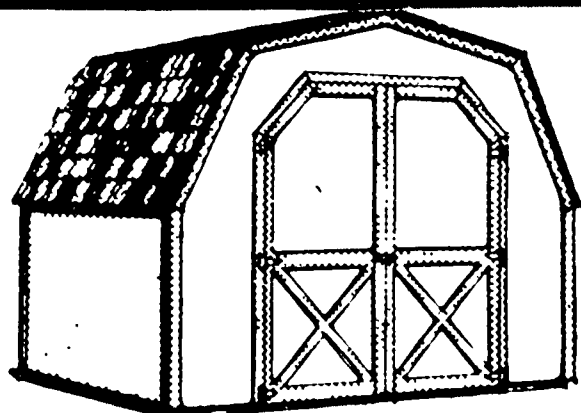
9' x 7'

109⁹⁷

16' x 7'

239⁹⁷

* INSTALLED IN PREPARED OPENING



HANDY "MAN"
WOOD 'N'
BARN KITS
FROM

299⁹⁵ 8' x 8'
NO FLOOR

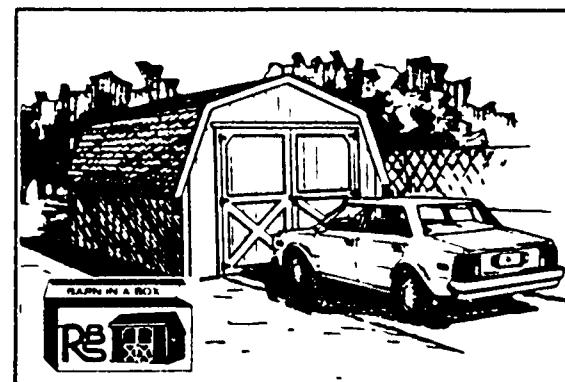
• Includes pre-cut "rib trusses"

• Shingles • T-111 wood siding • All trim, plates and nails

8' x 10' **339⁹⁵** 8' x 12' **379⁹⁵** 10' x 8' **349⁹⁵**

10' x 10' **389⁹⁵** 10' x 12' **399⁹⁵** 10' x 14' **459⁹⁵**

QUALITY PRE-BUILT BARNS FROM "BARN IN A BOX"



Now it is possible to Build a Better Barn than you've ever thought possible! Introducing BARN IN A BOX...the world's finest in pre-fabricated Barn packages! Every quality Barn package is pre-built right in its own box. Our kits are packaged with pre-built wall frames and doors. Trim is also pre-cut. They can turn your backyard into a pleasant, useful storage area...at a price that's hard to beat!

Fast & Easy — Our components fit easily into place with no special tools or skills required
All packages also include the necessary hardware

**BUILD A
BETTER
BARN**

12' x 16'
**BUILDING
PACKAGE
699⁹⁷**

HOMEOWNER/BUILDER CONSTRUCTION FINANCING

CONSIDERING BUILDING YOUR OWN HOME?



Building your own home can be one of the most satisfying experiences of your life. It's challenging and rewarding from the first plans, to the day you move in. As owner / builder, you make the decisions. You can do some of the work, or hire contractors to do all or part. You choose your own materials and co-ordinate the work. For this you get a custom home and the experience that helps turn a house into a home. Stop in for a free brochure or attend one of our upcoming seminars. See us for the financing of your new home. **MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT NOW!!**

CONSTRUCTION FINANCING SEMINARS

MANS DO-IT CENTER

"CANTON"

MONDAY, MAY 20TH. AT 7:00 P.M.

N.A. MANS & SONS

"TRENTON"

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22ND. AT 7:00 P.M.

PLEASE MAKE RESERVATIONS

CONTRACTORS, THIS PROGRAM CAN WORK FOR YOU!



N.A. MANS & SONS
"TRENTON"

3300 W. Jefferson, Trenton, MI
PHONE 676-3000

MANS DO-IT CENTER
"CANTON"

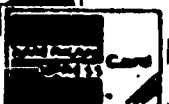
41900 Ford Road, Canton, MI
PHONE 981-5800

MANS BUILDING CENTER
"NEW BOSTON"

36500 Sibley Road, New Boston, MI
PHONE 753-9366 or 941-3131

MANS BUILDING CENTER
"MONROE"

2754 N. Monroe St., Monroe, MI
PHONE 241-8400





REFLECTIONS *of Your Style*

Since 1937
Classic Interiors

Pennsylvania House Gallery Store



**PENNSYLVANIA
HOUSE**

It's what you've wanted all along.

Introductory Values on Elegant Seating.

**PENNSYLVANIA
HOUSE**
It's what you've wanted all along.

Three Additions to a Tradition of Fine Upholstery.

Destined to be classics, the Hastings, Iveystone and Wellington Sofas are perfect examples of luxury seating from Pennsylvania House.

The Hastings features spring-and-down cushions for one-of-a-kind comfort and double-needle stitching for a sophisticated look.

The Iveystone is a deep seating sofa with a beautifully proportioned English-style arm for comfortable resting.

The Wellington has been carefully proportioned for today's homes and features authentic design such as grooved Marlborough-style legs.

Introducing The Hastings Sofa

SALE PRICE STARTING FROM

\$1149



- ◀ Hastings Sofa
In fabric shown.....\$1699
Also available as loveseat and queen-size sleeper.
- Hastings Loveseat
Sale starting from\$1049
In fabric shown.....\$1599
- Claridge Chair
Sale starting from.....\$709
In fabric shown.....\$929
- Occasional Tables
Now Only\$449
- Pennsylvania House Mandalay Design Custom Rug featured in photo.

Introducing The Iveystone Sofa

SALE PRICE STARTING FROM

\$1349



- ◀ Iveystone Sofa
In fabric shown\$1599
Also available as loveseat and queen-size sleeper.
- Iveystone Lounge Chair
Sale starting from\$679
In fabric shown\$829
- Cranford Chair
Sale starting from\$709
In fabric shown\$1119
- Occasional Tables
Now Only\$499
- Classic Collection Rug in ivory featured in photo.

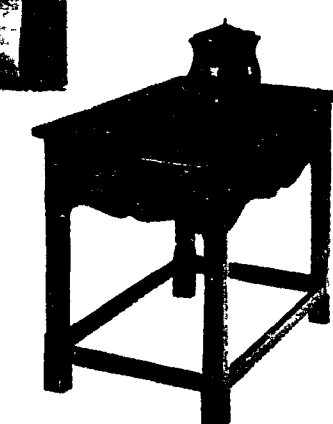
Introducing The Wellington Sofa

SALE PRICE STARTING FROM

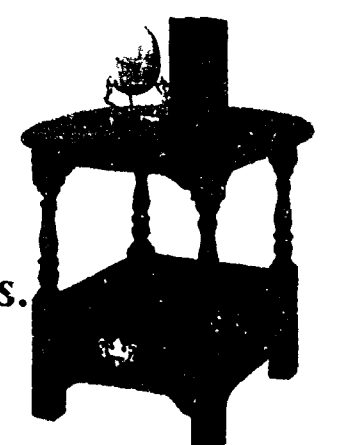
\$1249



- ◀ Wellington Sofa
In fabric shown\$1599
Also available as loveseat.
- Lombardy Wing Chair
Sale starting from\$679
In fabric shown\$859
- Gregory Chair
Sale starting from\$569
In fabric shown\$799
- Occasional Tables
Sale starting from\$499
- Lido Collection Rug in ivory featured in photo.



Drawer End Table



Oval End Table

**Solid Oak
Occasional Tables.
Your Choice
\$299**



Shelf Cocktail Table

Savings based on manufacturer's suggested retail prices, optional with retailer.

A May 91

Special Savings on Traditional, Country and Transitional Styles.

SALE PRICE STARTING FROM
\$799

Constructed to last. Pennsylvania House has over 275 kiln-dried hardwood frames, assembled with precision joinery, double doweling and hand fitting.

Loose Pillow-Back Sofa
In fabric shown\$799
Also available as loveseat and queen-size sleeper.

Tub Chair
Sale starting from\$399

Occasional Tables
Sale starting from\$299

Pennsylvania House Country Block Design Custom Rug featured in photo.



Seating That's Crafted For Comfort.

Here's the inside story on why Pennsylvania House upholstery is so very special.

Hardwood frames are the perfect beginning. All Pennsylvania House upholstery begins with kiln-dried hardwood frames in which the legs are integral parts of the frames for better durability.

Eight-way hand-tied springs—the basis for comfort. This superior spring system is recognized as the finest in the industry. Securely tied springs prevent shifting and provide long-lasting comfort.

Cushions with comfort options. Five levels of cushions allow you to choose from the basic comforts of our high-density foam core to our exclusive ULTRACEL cushions system.

Padded-arm options for extra comfort. Pennsylvania House offers a variety of padding options to help create extra comfort and distinctive looks.

SALE PRICE STARTING FROM

\$899

Superior spring system. For the most comfortable seating we utilize an eight-way hand-tied spring system, recognized as the finest in the industry.

Loose Pillow-Back Sofa
In fabric shown\$949
Also available as loveseat and queen-size sleeper.

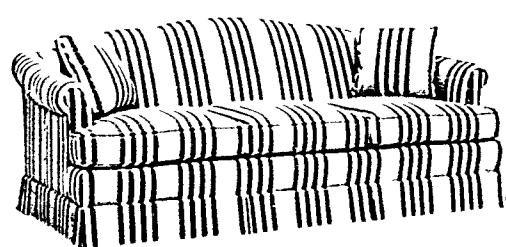
Wing Chair
Sale starting from\$469
In fabric shown\$519

Lounge Chair
Sale starting from\$469
In fabric shown\$549

Occasional Tables
Sale starting from\$299

All Wall Systems specially priced in any combination.

Pennsylvania House Flowers & Ribbons Design Custom Rug featured in photo.



Tight-Back Sofa
Sale starting from \$799
Also available as mid-size sofa, loveseat and full or queen-size sleeper.



Loose Pillow-Back Sofa
Sale starting from \$799
Also available as mid-size sofa, loveseat and full or queen-size sleeper.

PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE
It's what you've wanted all along.



Arden Sofa
Sale starting from \$1049
Also available as loveseat and queen-size sleeper.



Fairfield Sofa
Sale starting from \$1049
In fabric shown \$1449
Also available as mid-size sofa, loveseat and queen-size sleeper.



Semi-Attached Pad-Back Sofa
Sale starting from \$899
Also available as loveseat.



Tight-Back Sofa
Sale starting from \$899
In fabric shown \$949
Also available as loveseat and queen-size sleeper.

SALE PRICE STARTING FROM
\$1049

A fabric for every look. We have more than 900 decorator fabrics to choose from, including Ultrasuede and leather.

Sterling Sofa
In fabric shown\$1199
Also available as loveseat.

Waverly Chair
Sale starting from\$549
In fabric shown\$619

Charlotte Wing Chair
Sale starting from\$549
In fabric shown\$669

Occasional Tables
Now Only\$399

Pennsylvania House Centurion Design Custom Rug featured in photo.



SALE PRICE STARTING FROM

\$1149

Every cushion in our advantage! Collection is specially designed for maximum comfort.

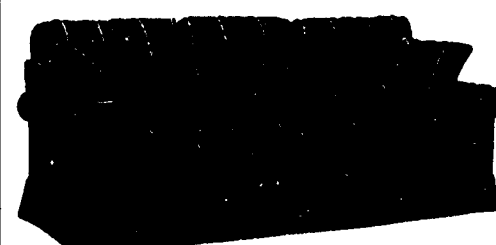
Brayton Sofa
In fabric shown\$1599
Also available as loveseat and queen-size sleeper.

Leesburg Wing Chair
Sale starting from\$569
In fabric shown\$729

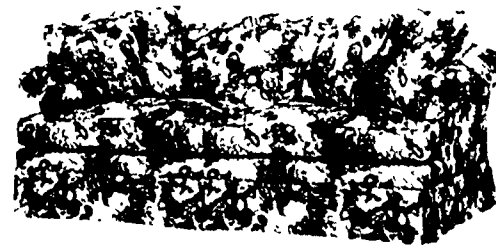
Lyndeboro Chair
Sale starting from\$569
In fabric shown\$799

Occasional Tables
Sale starting from\$549

Calais Rug in green featured in photo.



Dilworth Sofa
Sale starting from \$1149
In fabric shown \$1349
Also available as mid-size sofa, loveseat and queen-size sleeper.

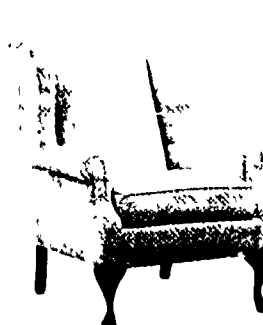


Kentwood Sofa
Sale starting from \$1149
Also available as loveseat and full-size sleeper

Custom-Crafted Wing Chairs
Sale Price
Starting From
\$469



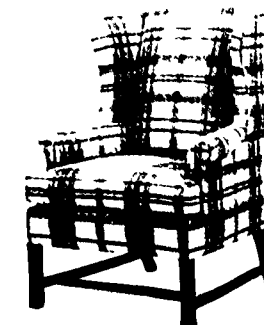
Wing Chair
In fabric shown \$469



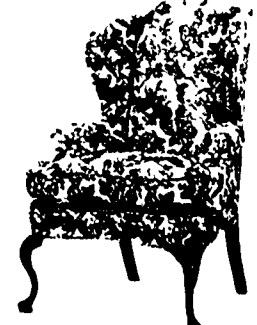
Dalton Wing Chair
In fabric shown \$569
Matching ottoman available.



Thomasboro Wing Chair
In fabric shown \$729

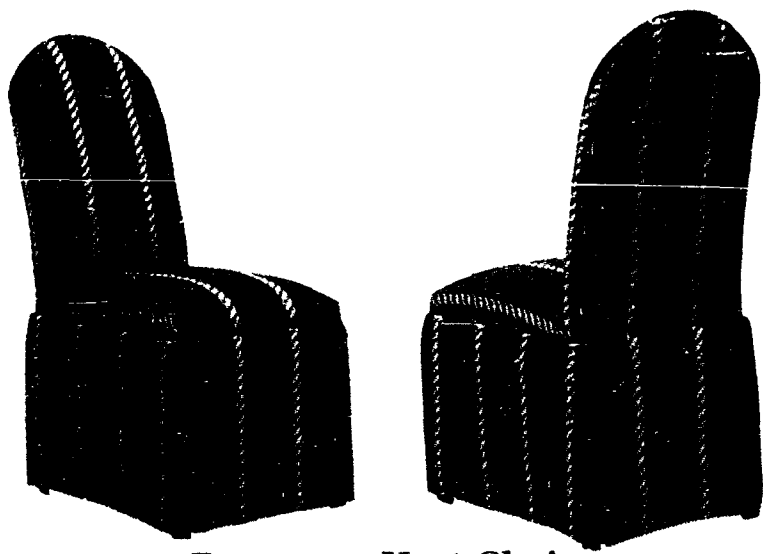


Manhasset Wing Chair
In fabric shown \$779
Matching ottoman available.

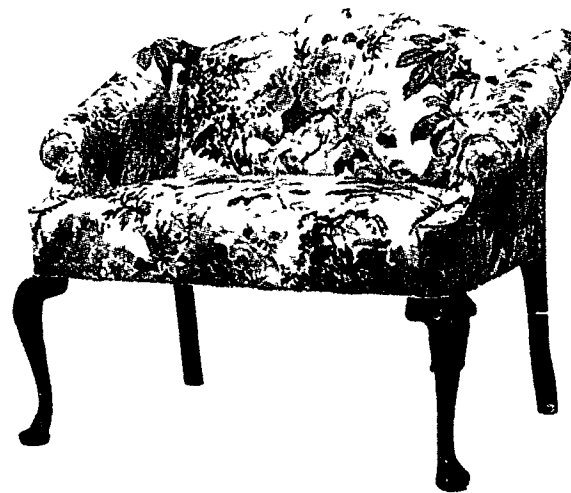


Beacon Hill Wing Chair
In fabric shown \$919

Create A Designer Look With Dramatic Accent Seating.



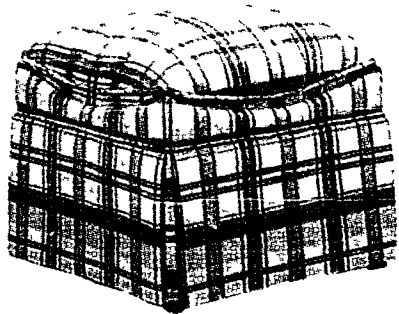
Doncaster Host Chair
Sale starting from \$429
In fabric shown \$499



Wyndfield Settee
Sale starting from \$729
In fabric shown \$959



Cerceau Chair
Sale starting from \$519
In fabric shown \$789



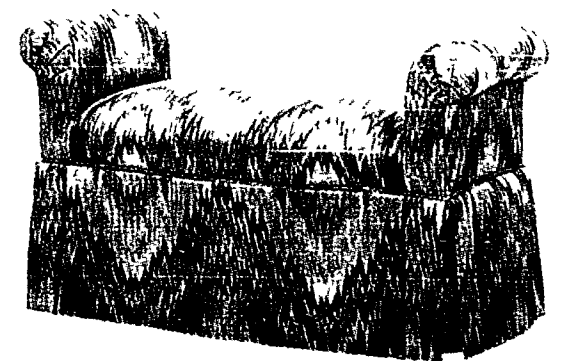
Caserta Ottoman
Sale starting from \$189
In fabric shown \$229

ON THE COVER

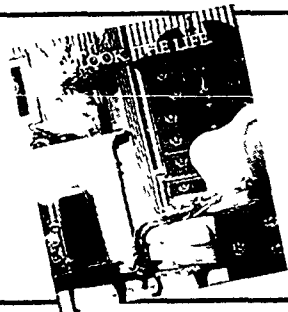
The Carillon Sofa,
impeccable Pennsylvania
House styling and superior
comfort. Available in over
900 decorator fabrics to help
you reflect your personal style.
Sale starting from.....\$1349
In fabric shown.....\$1649



Berkele Glass Top Ottoman
Sale starting from \$539
In fabric shown \$629



Royce Skirted Bench
Sale starting from \$579
In fabric shown \$729



**Hurry in for your
FREE copy of the
Pennsylvania House
Catalog...
A \$12.50 VALUE**

SALE PRICES APPLY EVEN ON CUSTOM ORDERS.
If the item you want is out of stock, we will special order it during the sale. While efforts have been made to anticipate reasonable demand, we cannot assure you every item in this circular is in stock and available for immediate delivery. All Pennsylvania House furniture is covered by an exclusive five-year limited warranty. This warranty applies to Pennsylvania House furniture purchased at Authorized

Pennsylvania House Dealers only. Copies of the warranty are available at this Pennsylvania House dealer, or by writing Pennsylvania House, Lewisburg, PA 17837. Every effort has been made to ensure correct prices and dimensions. We cannot accept responsibility for typographical errors. Pennsylvania House reserves the right to change design specifications. Savings based on manufacturer's suggested retail prices, optional with dealer.

Since 1937
Classic Interiors
Pennsylvania House Gallery Store

20292 Middlebelt, Livonia, South of 8 Mile

Mon, Thurs, Fri 9:30-9:00 Tues, Wed, Sat 9:30-5:30

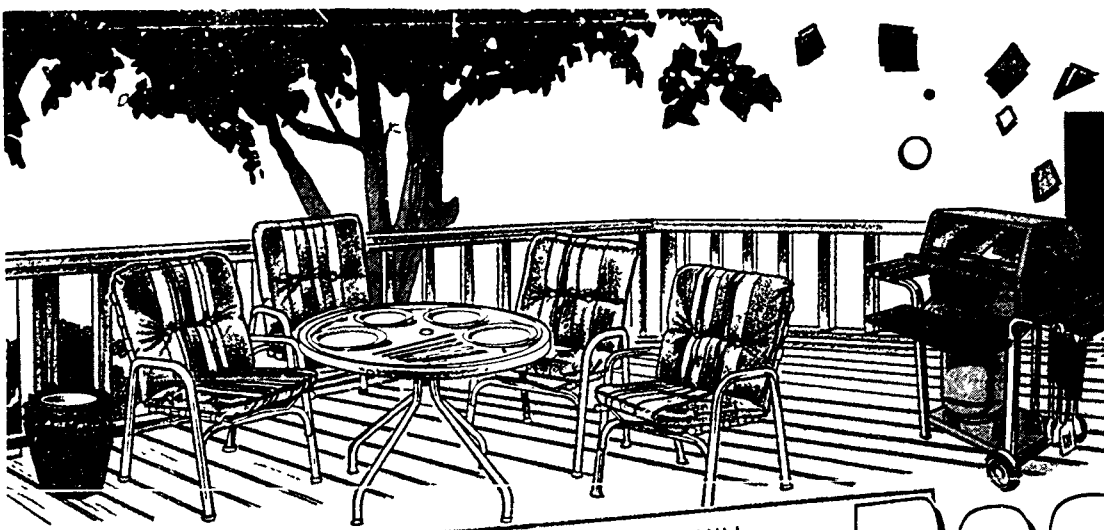


Phone 474-6900



**BULK RATE
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Permit No. 644
Livonia, MI**

Sale Ends May 25, 1991



All stores now
celebrate our
grand
Reopening!

COME INTO OUR
SOUTHGATE OR LIVONIA
STORE TO REGISTER FOR
**"A PATIO
PARTY"
GIVEAWAY!**

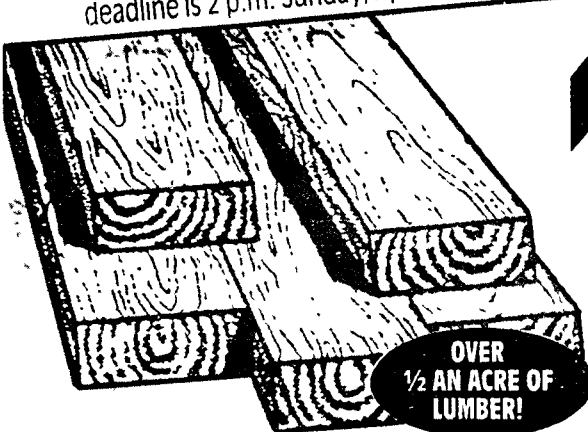
IT INCLUDES EVERYTHING YOU'LL
NEED TO HOST PARTIES ON YOUR
PATIO ALL SUMMER LONG:

- 5 pc. patio furniture
- outdoor speakers(1)
- Sunbeam gas grill
- grill brush
- BBQ tools
- skewers

Don't miss your chance to
win it all! We're taking entries now!
Drawing will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 28th, 1991. Entry
deadline is 2 p.m. Sunday, April 28th, 1991. Sponsored by American Express.

See store for
exact items &
entry details!

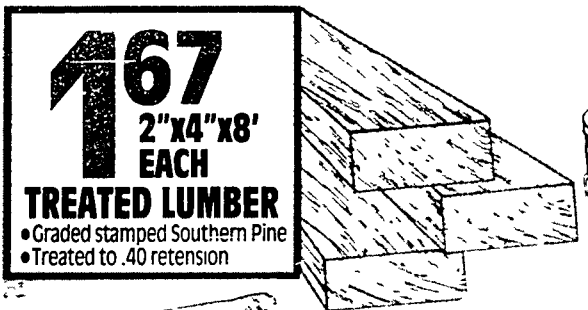
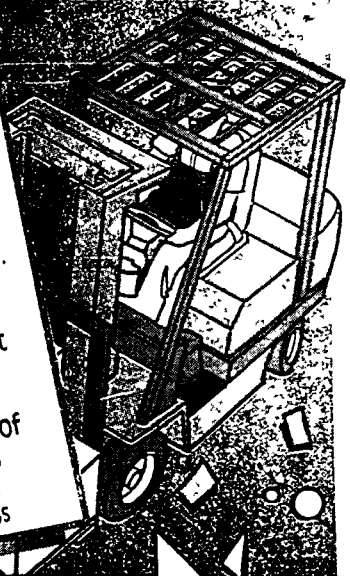
Our Southgate and
Livonia stores have a
great new look you've
got to see to believe!
Make plans to come
in today!



129
EACH
2x4-8 FT.
**WHITE WOOD
STUDS**

OVER
1/2 AN ACRE OF
LUMBER!

**WIN A
\$1,000
SHOPPING SPREE!**
Sign up today! Drawing will be
held Sunday, April 28 at 4:00 P.M.
in our newly remodeled
warehouse. No purchase
necessary. Need not be present
to win. Builders Square
employees are not eligible to
participate. Must be 18 years of
age or over. Entry deadline is
Sunday, April 28 at 2:00 P.M.
Sponsored by American Express



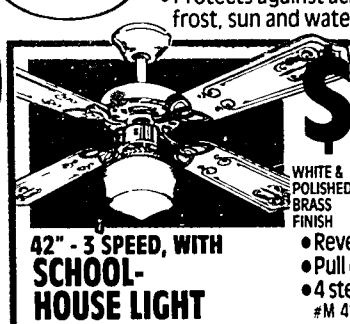
167
2"x4"x8'
EACH
TREATED LUMBER
• Graded stamped Southern Pine
• Treated to .40 retention



695
5-GALLON
**ASPHALT
DRIVEWAY
SEALER**
• Seals and protects
blacktop surfaces.
• Protects against acid,
frost, sun and water damage



189
**60 POUNDS
CONCRETE MIX**



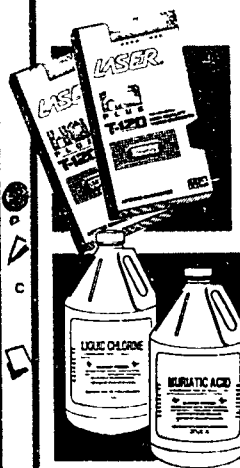
\$24
42" - 3 SPEED, WITH
**SCHOOL-
HOUSE LIGHT**
• Reversible motor
• Pull chain switch
• 4 stenciled wood blades
#M 42

Look inside!
We've added even
more great ways
to save money!



\$45
48-INCH
WOODEN PARK BENCH

933
4'x8'
ARBOR
ROSE
**DECORATOR
PANELING**
• Prefinished & easy to
install!
• Available in a variety
of textures and designs



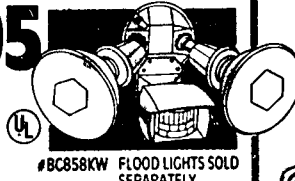
2 FOR \$5
HIGH QUALITY
**VHS
TAPES**
• T-120.
• 2-4-6 hour recording.
#1249-9911



399
**POOL CHLORINE
OR MURIATIC ACID**
• Twin Pack
#331

**WHITE ABS
MOTION
DETECTOR
LIGHT**
• Adjustable infrared sensor
scans the dark up to 75 feet

1995

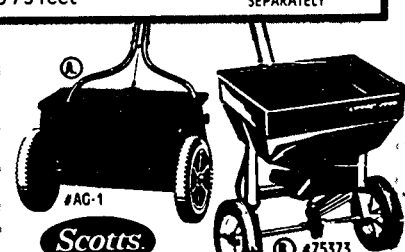


357
**PACKAGED
ROSES**
• Choose from your
favorite varieties.
• #1 grade



**TYPE III
STEPLADDER**
• Yellow pine.
• Plated hardware.
• Steel braces on bottom step.
4-FOOT
\$10

**HOMEOWNERS
QUALITY
ASSORTED
GARDEN
TOOLS**
• 18 485 HOE
• 18 826 BOW RAKE
• ROUND PT. SHOVEL
• 18 613
744
YOUR CHOICE!



3333
YOUR CHOICE!
• DROP OR
• ROTARY
SPREADERS
• Great for applying fertilizer, seed,
and other lawn products.
• Parts that contact product are
made of rustproof plastic.



\$99
**SIDE DISCHARGE
20" CUT-
MOWER**
• Includes a two
year factory
engine warranty
• Fingertip throttle
control. #20203
**3.5 H.P.
ENGINE**
MURRAY

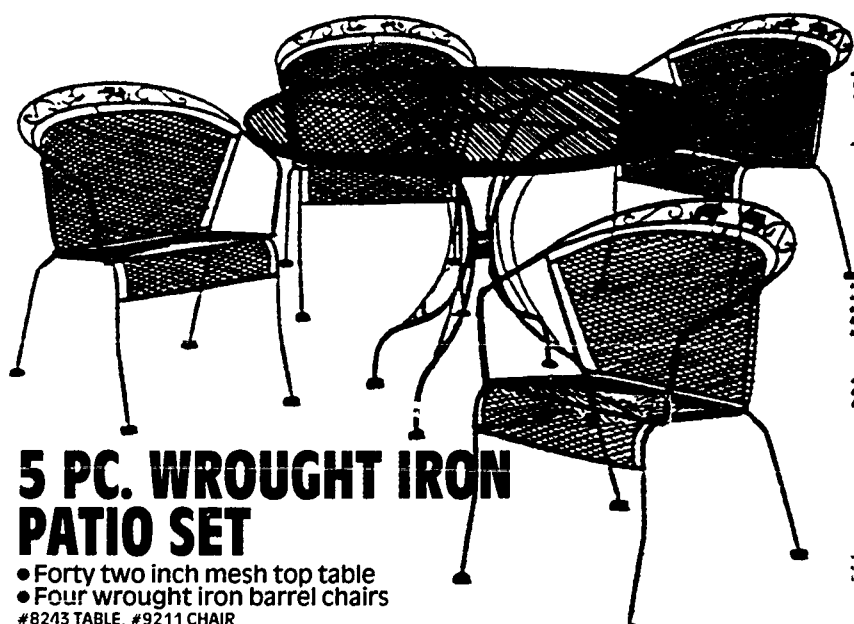
BUILDERS SQUARE
The warehouse with everything for your house.
PRICES GUARANTEED WED., APRIL 17TH THRU TUES., APRIL 23RD, 1991
PUT US TO WORK FOR YOU
INSTALLATION

There's so much in our warehouse!

Everything for entertaining outdoors is inside our doors!

We'll never make you wait

You won't have to wait while your purchase is brought in from the warehouse when you buy from us because we are the warehouse!



5 PC. WROUGHT IRON PATIO SET

- Forty two inch mesh top table
- Four wrought iron barrel chairs

#8243 TABLE, #9211 CHAIR

\$173

ACTION LOUNGE CHAIR

\$39

#9017



5 PIECE

RESIN PATIO SET

\$229

- 4 Resin ready-to-assemble chairs
- 48" Round resin table
- Tough stain resistant for long lasting life

#4211 CHAIR #1417 TABLE

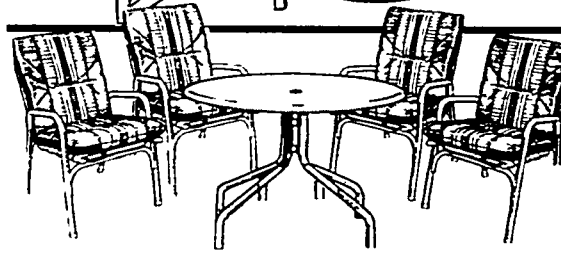
RESIN TABLE SET

- Includes four adjustable chairs and 38 inch square table
- All made of long lasting resin construction

#4100 CHAIR, #1416 TABLE

\$185

FUN LOUNGER #4103 89.99



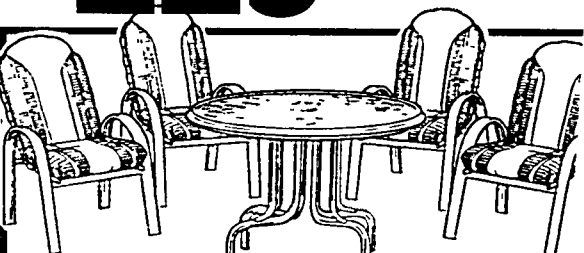
"WESTBURY" CUSHION CHAIR PATIO SET

- Forty inch Werzalit table
- Four cushion chairs

#2341 16200 CHAIR #6290 10000 TABLE

\$239

CUSHION LOUNGE 99⁹⁶



"WINDSOR" CUSHION CHAIR PATIO SET

- Forty inch round glass top table
- Four cushion chairs
- Powder coat aluminum finish

#3241 16210 CHAIR #6440 10000 TABLE

\$299

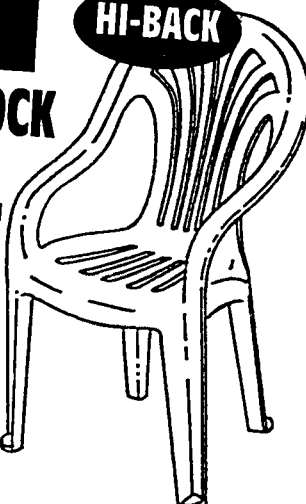
11⁸⁶

HI-BACK

MONOBLOCK CHAIR

- A slotted back and seat for comfort and air circulation
- Tough stain resistant for long life
- Body contour design for comfort during prolonged sitting
- Ideal dining chair or occasional chair

#4201



SIZZLER SUPREME SMOKER GRILL

- Tilt away hood with easy action inside hinges

#3335-8

\$35



21 1/2 INCH BRAZIER

\$16

#3444 8

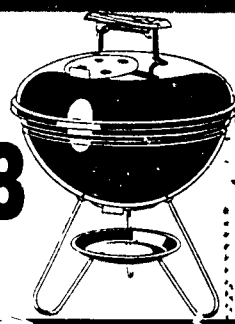
START COOKIN' AT THESE LOW PRICES

weber. "SMOKEY JOE" TABLE TOP GRILL

- 14 1/2" diameter, 18 1/4" high
- Heavy-gauge steel lid and bowl, sealed with porcelain enamel
- 5 year limited warranty

#10001

23⁸⁸



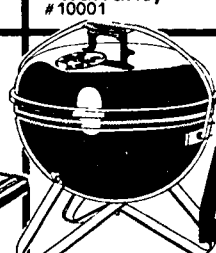
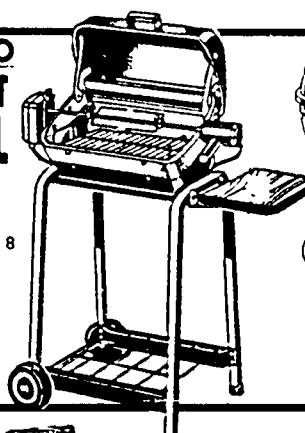
DELUXE CART ELECTRIC GRILL

- Ready for cooking in only five to ten minutes
- Works on standard household current

#9325 8

98⁷⁷

ROTISSERIE NOT INCLUDED.

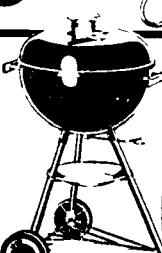


OUTRIDER™ GRILL

- 18 1/2 inch diameter is perfect for camping, tailgating or cooking at the beach

#51001

49⁹³



ONE TOUCH KETTLE GRILL

- 22 1/2 inch Grill
- Direct or indirect cooking control

#71001

64⁶⁶

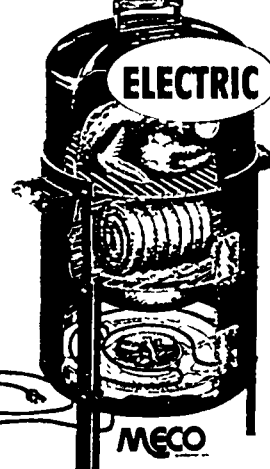


DOUBLE GRILL WATER SMOKER

- Five Grills in One: Smokes, Barbecues, Roasts, Steams and Bakes
- Dome Shaped Hood Circulates Heat, Moisture and Smoky Vapors Evenly.

#5022 3

39⁹⁹

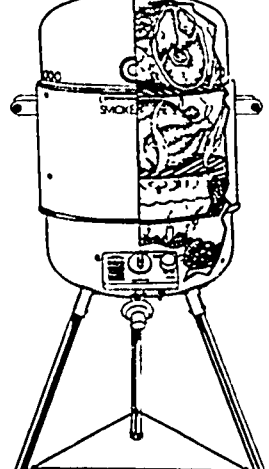


DOUBLE GRILL WATER SMOKER

- Five grills in one
- Two removable cooking grills allow cooking foods on two levels simultaneously

#5026-3

58⁶²



SMOKE'N GRILL® GAS SMOKER

- Dual purpose for use as gas smoker or gas grill
- Two chrome plated grills hold up to 25 pounds each

#810-5600 0

79⁹⁹

We've got a variety of indoor/outdoor carpet to help spruce-up your patio!

**HIGH BACK TRACTOR
STYLE SEAT**

**SLEEK
STYLING**

\$898

**TRAILER
CART 97.33**

**MURRAY
12 HP/38 INCH CUT
LAWN TRACTOR**

- Five speed transaxle
- Easy-fill translucent one gallon gas tank
- Six position height adjusters #38600

\$838

REAR MOUNTED GRASS CATCHER
SOLD SEPARATELY

BAG KIT 189.77

**MURRAY
12 HP/40 INCH CUT
LAWN TRACTOR**

- 12-H.P. Industrial Commercial Engine
- Six-speed shift-on-the-go transaxle
- Two gallon gas tank with fuel gauge
- Six-position height adjusters #40619

**Brand name mowers
at warehouse prices!**

**MASTERCUT 3.5 HP/21" CUT
SELF-PROPELLED**

- 10" Rear and 8" front wheels with 9 position height adjustment
- Grass catcher included

\$199

**BLACK & DECKER
1.25 H.P. DELUXE
ELECTRIC
EDGER**

- Swing open blade guard for easy cleaning and blade replacement.

\$72

**HOMELITE
15-IN. CUT
GAS TRIMMER**

- Dual cutting swath
- E-Z-Line™ string advance #ST-145

74⁴³

**10-INCH
BUMP FEED**

**BLACK & DECKER
WEED TRIMMER**

- 2.5 Amp heavy duty motor provides plenty of power
- Bump the head against the ground for automatic feed #82310

29³³

**MURRAY 3.5 HP/22" CUT
SIDE DISCHARGE**

- Four cycle solid state ignition
- Fully baffled for smooth grass flow #22211

\$119

**EAGER BEAVER III
17-IN. CUT
GAS BRUSH CUTTER
TRIMMER**

- Electronic ignition, semi-automatic choke
- Large capacity fuel tank #EB 3

109⁹⁹

**KWIK-FIX
MULCHING
BLADES**

21 OR 22 INCH
MULCHING
BLADE 5⁹⁷
20 OR 22 INCH
MULCHING
BLADE KIT 11⁹⁷

**MURRAY 5 HP/20" CUT
MULCHING MOWER**

- 5 HP engine with solid state ignition
- Recycle lawn clippings by mulching
- Deluxe height adjusters #20800

\$199

**MURRAY 5 HP/21" CUT
REAR DISCHARGE
HIGH WHEEL**

- Includes 2.5 bushel Murray Aerovac catcher • V-form full folding handle with comfort grip #21691

\$229

**MURRAY 5 HP/21" CUT
SELF PROPELLED
REAR DISCHARGE**

- Self propelled rear wheel transmission drive system • Includes 2.5 Bushel Aerovac catcher #21711

\$276

**HOMELITE 5 HP/21" CUT
SELF PROPELLED
REAR DISCHARGE**

- Rear wheel drive self propelled
- Big 3 bushel rear bag capacity
- Rust free aluminum mower deck #H5B21P5

\$399

**Bargains are
stacked to
the ceilings!**

**You'll find 100's of ways to
do your landscaping for less!**

TOP SOIL

• Enriches and beautifies any lawn

• 100% organic and may be used for top dressing patching and new seedlings

116

40 LB. BAG

**PINE BARK
NUGGETS**

• Helps soil retain moisture

227

2 CU. FT. BAG

**LAWN & GARDEN
FERTILIZER
10-10-10**

544

40 LB. BAG

**Scott's
TURF
BUILDER**

• Good for all types of lawns

• Safe and convenient - no need to water in

• Exclusive, Tronized formula for fast, deep greening

849

COVERS 5,000 SQ. FT.

**verta-green
LIQUID
EDGER**

297

1 GAL.

**ORTHO
WEED-B-GON**

797

1/2 GAL.

**GREENSWEEP
WEED & FEED
SPRAY**

757

32. OZ.

**ORTHO
DIAZINON
INSECT SPRAY**

997

1 QT.

ORTHO CANIC BY ORTHO

**INSECTICIDAL
SOAP OR
ROSE & FLOWER
INSECT SPRAY**

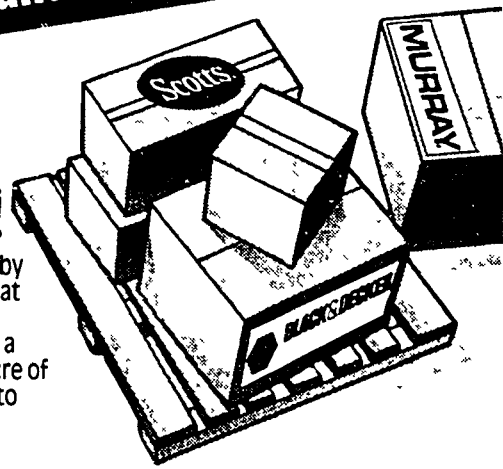
397

YOUR CHOICE

CHOOSE FROM:
ORTHO CANIC
• BLOOD MEAL
• ROTTEN DUST 449

**Get one stop
convenience!**

Conserve your time and gas by shopping in the one place that has everything you need. It doesn't matter if you've got a few flower pots or half an acre of lawn, you'll find everything to complete your project here!



**TROPICAL
PLANTS**

• Assorted varieties

897

GROWN IN 10-IN. POT

JUNIPERS

• Dense trailing growth

• Silver-blue foliage

• Assorted varieties

297

GROWN IN 1-GAL. POT

**GOLDEN
VICARY**

• Dense compact evergreen shrub

297

GROWN IN 1-GAL. POT

**LAWN
EDGER**

• Decorative border available in natural or red

• Solid concrete construction

139

6" x 24"

**PETERS
PROFESSIONAL
PLANT FOOD
20-20-20**

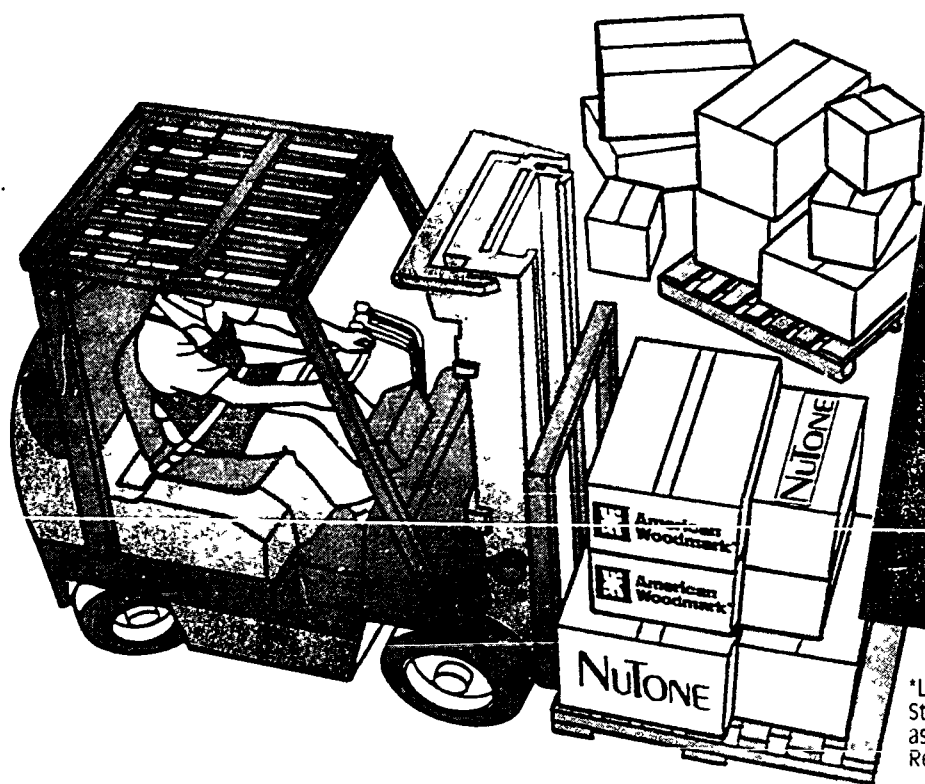
244

1 LB.

**Miracle-Gro
NO-CLOG
GARDEN
FEEDER**

744

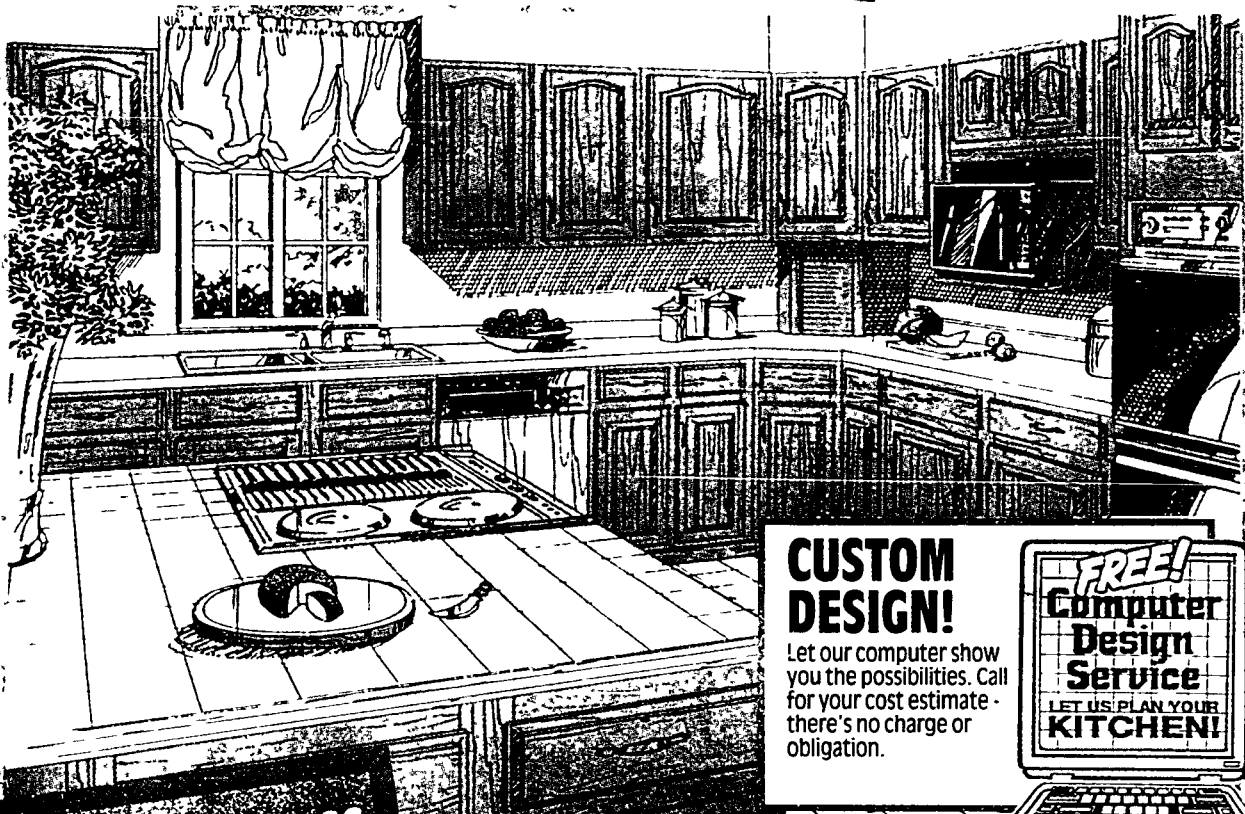
All gas powered mowers come with a two year factory warranty!



Save 15%* on expert remodeling!

Let our professional craftsmen
Work magic on your kitchen!

*Labor only Job code #0157.
Stop at our Service Desk or
ask our Kitchen Cabinet Sales
Representative for details



**American
Woodmark®**

DESIGNER KITCHENS FOR LESS! SHEFFIELD CATHEDRAL

- Elegant cathedral-style wall unit doors.
- Complementary square-style base doors.
- The look of carved oak at an affordable price.

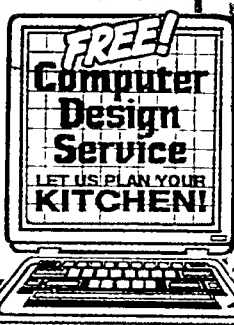
WAS \$1512

\$1361

NOW

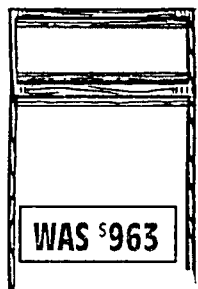
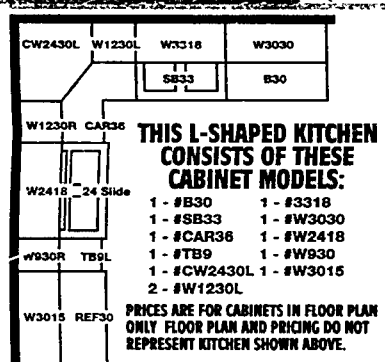
CUSTOM DESIGN!

Let our computer show
you the possibilities. Call
for your cost estimate -
there's no charge or
obligation.



FREE!
Computer
Design
Service
LET US PLAN YOUR
KITCHEN!

Get 10% off
the selected
cabinets!
Buy now and save 10% on
everyday low household prices!



WAS \$963

CAMEO

\$867

NOW



WAS \$1170

POTOMAC

\$1053

NOW



WAS \$1409

SHEFFIELD
SQUARE

\$1268

NOW

**A STYLE TO COMPLIMENT
ANY DECOR...
A CHOICE FOR ANY BUDGET**

**CABINET
MAID®**
**UNDER SINK
BASKETS
YOUR CHOICE!**
A. 14" Basket Set
14"Wx9"Hx20"D.
OR
B. 20" All Purpose Basket
20"Wx5"Hx20"D.

16⁸⁸

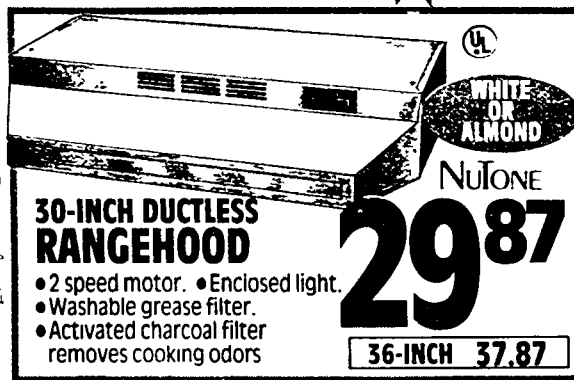
YOUR
CHOICE!

**KNIFE BLOCK
RACK KIT**

- Helps provide
counterspace.
- Folds away neatly
under cabinet.

19⁹⁷

**CABINET
MAID®**

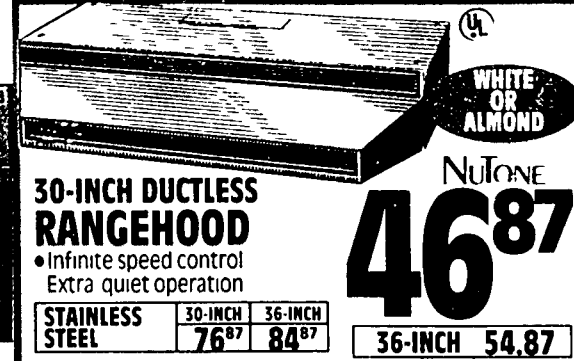


**30-INCH DUCTLESS
RANGEHOOD**

- 2 speed motor.
- Enclosed light.
- Washable grease filter.
- Activated charcoal filter
removes cooking odors

29⁸⁷

36-INCH 37.87



**30-INCH DUCTLESS
RANGEHOOD**

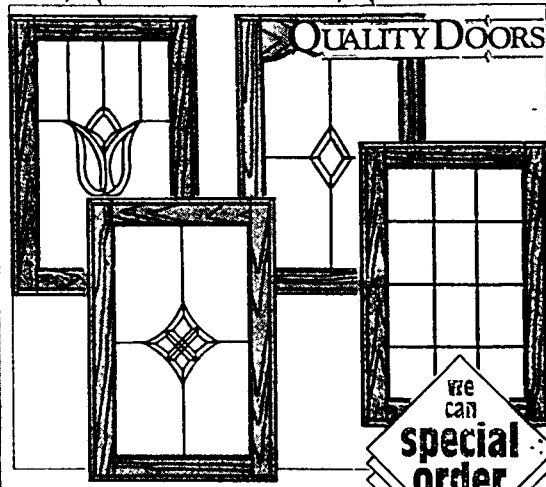
- Infinite speed control
Extra quiet operation

46⁸⁷

36-INCH 54.87

STAINLESS
STEEL

30-INCH 76.87
36-INCH 84.87



QUALITY DOORS

REPLACEMENT CABINET DOORS

- Enjoy the look of new cabinets at a fraction of the cost!
- Restore your old cabinets with quality replacement
cabinet doors!

**we
can
special
order
cabinet doors**

Kenney

1-INCH VINYL MINI BLINDS

- Add the little extras to
make your kitchen
complete by adding
new stylish mini-blinds
- Choose from white or
ivory

5⁹⁹

23x42

23x64 6.99

**FINISH OFF YOUR
KITCHEN WITH
CONTEMPORARY
STYLING!**

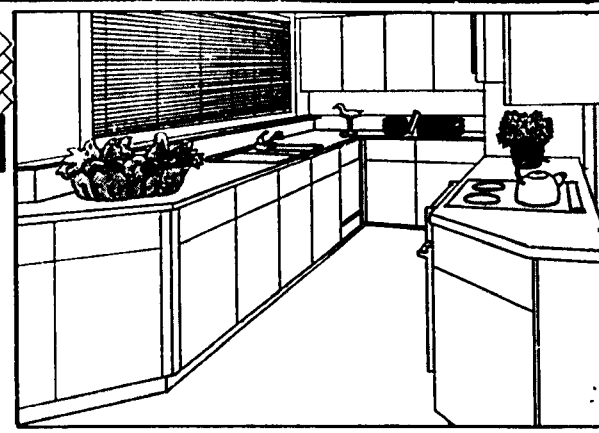
27x64	8.88
29x64	8.88
31x64	8.88
35x64	8.88
36x64	8.88
39x64	10.88
43x64	11.88
48x64	13.98

**we
can
special
order**

counter tops

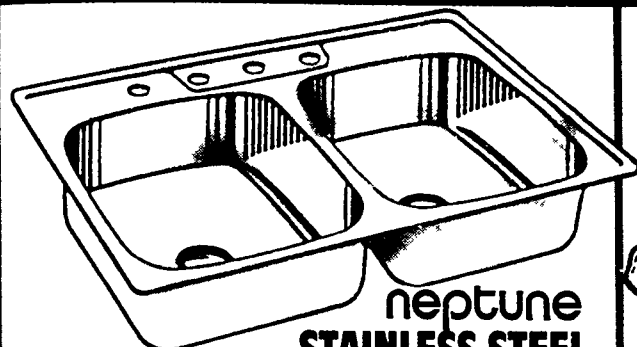
- Builders Square offers
a complete line of post
formed decorative
laminated
countertops in a wide
variety of styles,
colors, patterns, and
treatments.

Guaranteed Satisfaction!



We can deliver most of these cabinets two weeks after you place your order!

SINKS,..FAUCETS,..GARBAGE DISPOSERS ALL WAREHOUSE PRICED!



neptune
STAINLESS STEEL
DOUBLE BOWL SINK

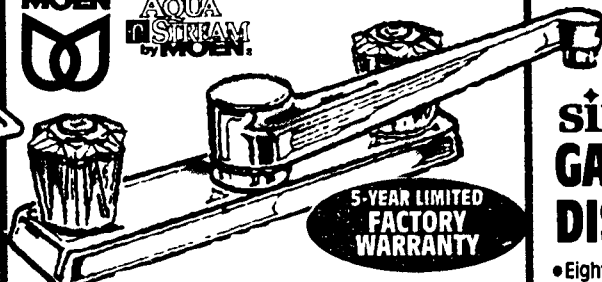
\$27

GOOD
SERIES

- 33" x 22"
- 5 1/2" deep bowls
- Durable buffed finish.



AQUA
STREAM
by MOEN



TWO-HANDLE
KITCHEN FAUCET

994

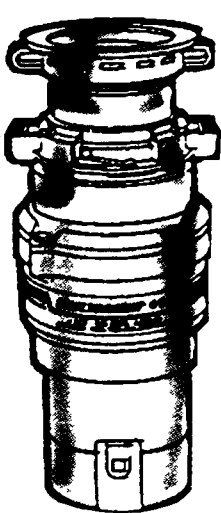
- Washerless - non metallic.
- Non-corrosive.

5-YEAR LIMITED
FACTORY
WARRANTY

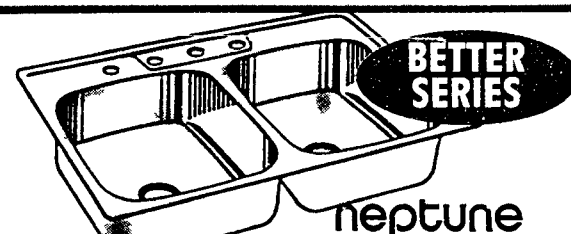
sinkmaster
GARBAGE
DISPOSAL

- Eighteen month warranty.
- Stainless steel, anti-jam swivel impellers.
- Corrosion-proof grinding chamber.

\$28



1/3 H.P.



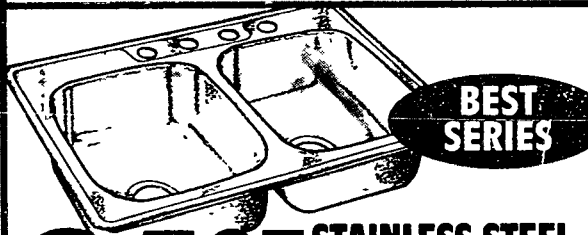
BETTER
SERIES

\$53

neptune
STAINLESS STEEL
DOUBLE BOWL

- 33" x 22" 7-inch deep bowls.
- Brilliant finish with highlighted rim.
- 7 year limited warranty. #NB-3322

EXTRA CAPACITY **67⁹⁹**



BEST
SERIES

84⁹⁵

STAINLESS STEEL
DOUBLE BOWL SINK

- 33" x 22" 8" deep bowls.
- 10 year limited warranty. #NLB-3322

MIRROR FINISH **119⁹⁵**

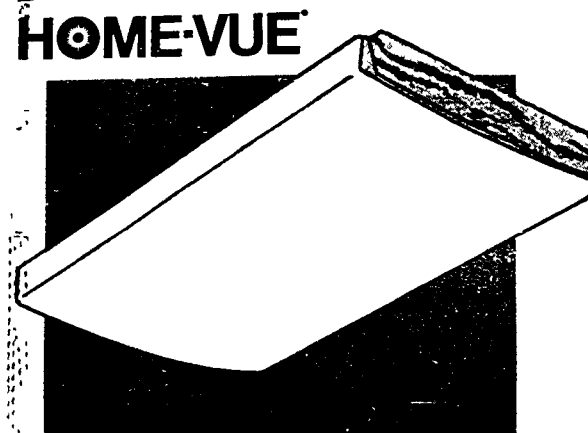


Artesian
ENAMEL DOUBLE BOWL
SINK

- Frame-mounted design available in four-hole model.
- Faucet and sprayer not included. #56120200 (WHITE)

\$39

ALSO AVAILABLE IN
44⁹⁷ ALMOND
#56120500



HOME-VUE
FLUORESCENT
WRAPAROUND
CEILING LIGHT

- Prismatic acrylic diffusers.
- End panels finished in country oak.
- Ideal for room remodeling.
- Bulbs not included. #3223

\$29

2-LIGHT
40 WATT



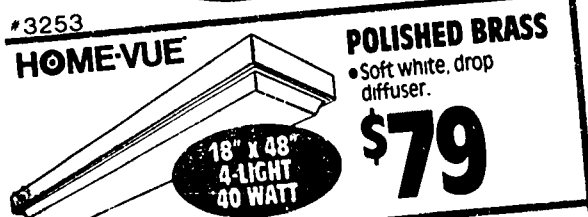
HOME-VUE

OAK END

- Clear prismatic diffuser.
- 20 or 40 Watt bulbs sold separately.

\$34

9" x 48"
2-LIGHT
40 WATT



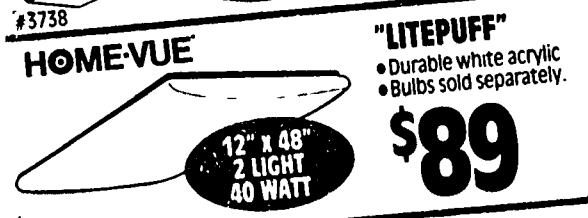
HOME-VUE

POLISHED BRASS

- Soft white, drop diffuser.

\$79

18" x 48"
4-LIGHT
40 WATT



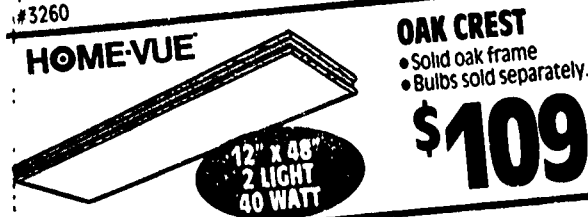
HOME-VUE

"LITEPUFF"

- Durable white acrylic
- Bulbs sold separately.

\$89

12" x 48"
2-LIGHT
40 WATT



HOME-VUE

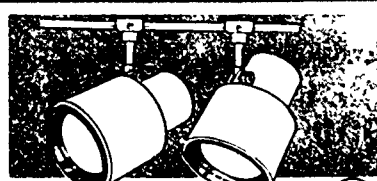
OAK CREST

- Solid oak frame
- Bulbs sold separately.

\$109

12" x 48"
2-LIGHT
40 WATT

HOME-VUE TRACK LIGHT

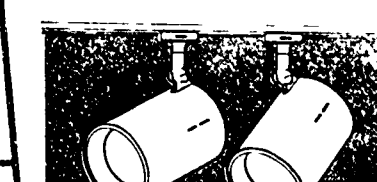


2 FT. - 2 LIGHT

\$19

- Two white plastic fixtures
- 12 ft. cord and plug
- 50 watt bulb capacity

4 FT./3 LIGHT **\$36**

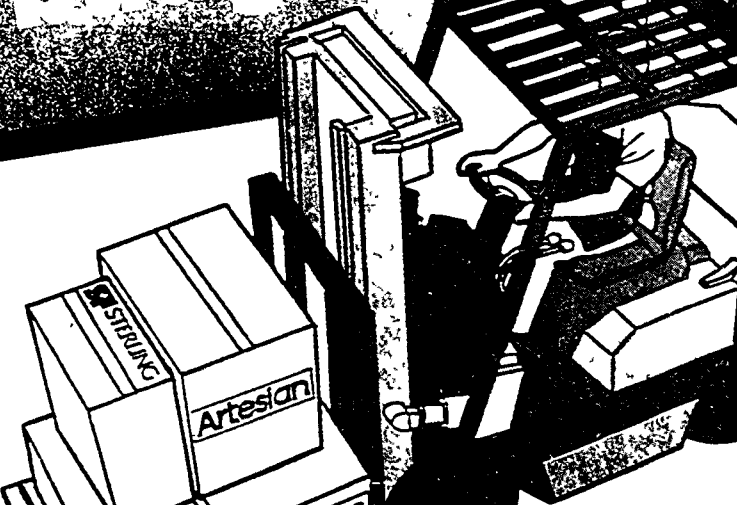


2 FT. - 2 LIGHT CYLINDER

\$24

- 4 FT./3LIGHT 75W METAL KIT **\$42**
- 75 watt R30 lamps not included

Everything to
fix-up on a
budget!



HOME-VUE
RECESSED DOWNLIGHTS

THERMALLY PROTECTED

\$11

- Uses 75 watt R30 lamp or 60 watt A19 lamp.
- Operates safely in suspended ceilings.
- Bulbs sold separately.

BLACK
BAFFLED

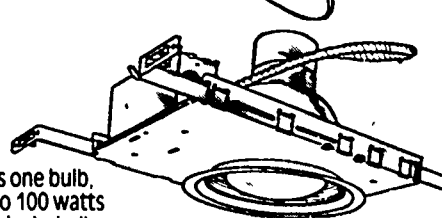
24⁵⁰

- Uses one bulb, up to 100 watts (not included).

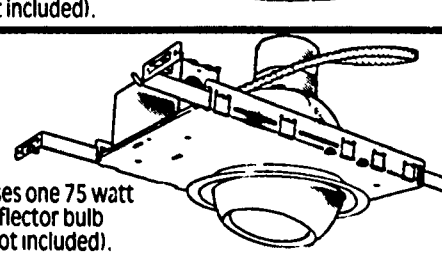
"EYEBALL"
RECESSED

\$32

- Uses one 75 watt reflector bulb (not included).
- High light output with minimal glare.



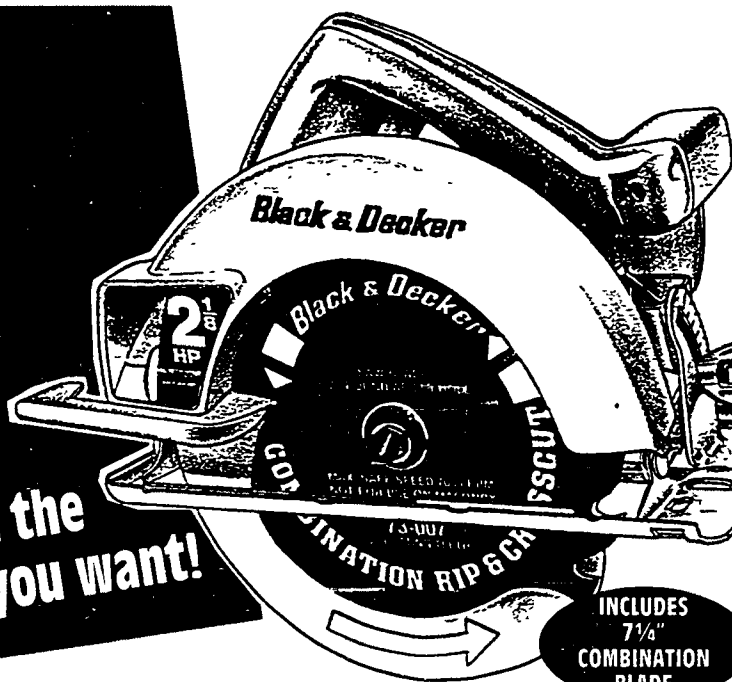
MINI-
RECESSED



This is the place to get specialty store selection at low warehouse prices!

You get more for less here!

Get the tools you need at the low prices you want!



BLACK & DECKER

7 1/4 IN. 2 1/8 H.P. CIRCULAR SAW

- Metal blade guard.
- Steel wraparound shoe.
- Two handles for easy control.
- Includes 7-1/4" combination blade. #7391

\$36

Perfect tools for any job!

Everyone from beginners to full time builders can find just the tool they need in our gigantic selection. This is the ideal place to fill your empty tool box!



SIMPLE POSITIVE DEPTH ADJUSTMENT



Milwaukee

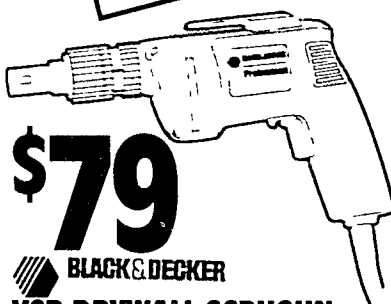
HEAVY-DUTY DRYWALL SCREW SHOOTER

- Double insulated 3.5 amps.
- Trigger speed control reversing 0-4,000 RPM.
- Positive drive clutch.
- Convenient reversing switch. #6753 1

\$78



LEATHER WORK GLOVES
#40135 **244**



BLACK & DECKER VSR DRYWALL SCRUGUN SCREWDRIVER

- Powerful 4.5 amp motor delivers 4,000 RPM. #2034

\$79

BLACK & DECKER 3/8-IN. VARIABLE SPEED HEAVY-DUTY DRILL

- 3/8" variable speed reversible 3.0 amp motor for industrial use. #6510LVR

\$88

We'll Special Order just for you!

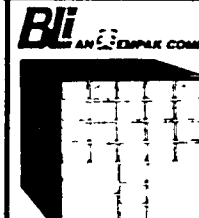
It's the easy, economical way to get the tools you can't find anywhere else!



\$1

10-FOOT MEASURING TAPE

- 1/2" wide.
- Automatic return. #G-3013



988

27 OR 35 DRAWER STORAGE CABINET

- 12 1/2" x 13" x 6 3/16" Deep.
- Drawers include stops to prevent spills. #J-27 or J-35

Reliant UTILITY KNIFE W/ EXTRA BLADES

- Die-cast construction.
- Retractable blade adjusts to 4 positions. #82010

199

SUPER SQUARE II

- Indicates all angle cuts necessary for rafter design. #43374

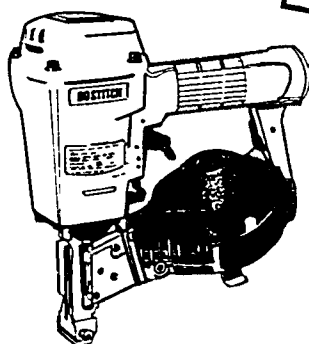
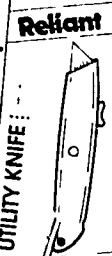
CARPENTERS SQUARE. 4.97

199

FISKARS 8-IN. BENT TRIMMER

- Cuts all types of fabrics.
- Offset handle designed for tabletop cutting. #1000

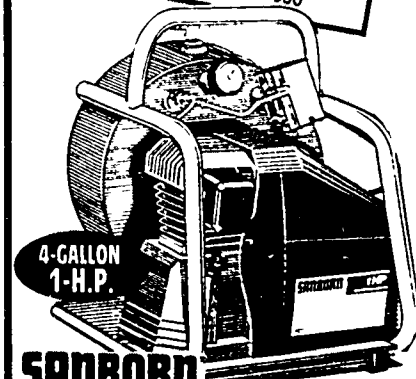
399



\$439

BOSTITCH ROOFING AIR NAILER

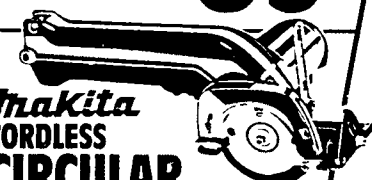
- Lightweight alloy frame for easy handling. #N12B-1



SANBORN AIR COMPRESSOR

- One year limited manufacturer warranty.
- 120 PSI. #M54D100-4

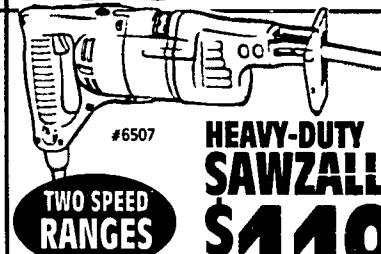
\$229



Makita CORDLESS CIRCULAR SAW KIT

- Part of the 9.6 VDC cordless tool system. #5090DW

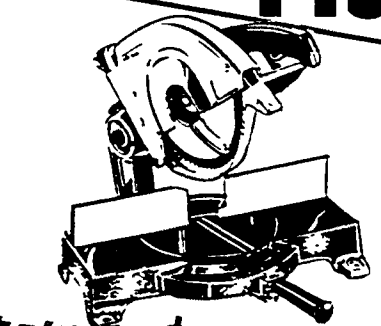
\$145



HEAVY-DUTY SAWZALL

TWO SPEED RANGES

\$119



Makita 10-IN. MITER SAW

- Rugged 12 amp motor means heavy-duty performance. #LS1000

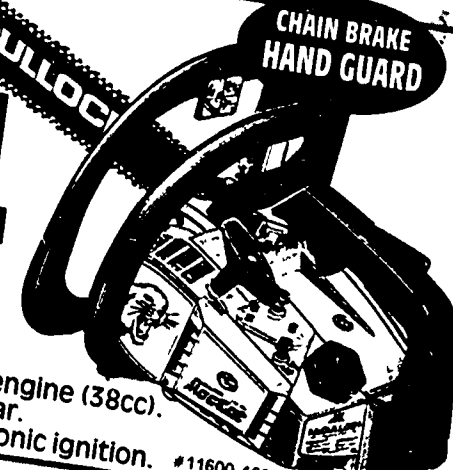
\$219



\$174

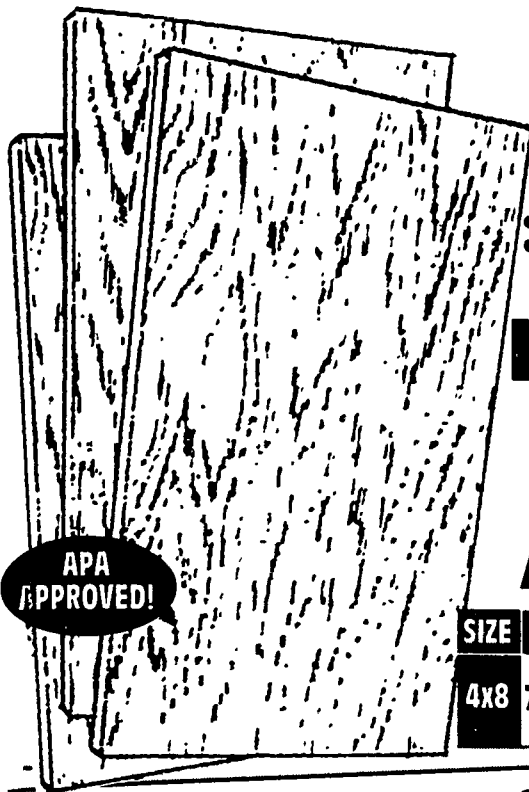
18-IN. GAS CHAIN SAW

- 2.3 cubic inch gas powered engine (38cc).
- 18" laminated sprocket tip bar.
- Anti-vibration system, electronic ignition. #11600-160-02



CHAIN BRAKE HAND GUARD

See us for the fasteners and adhesives you need to make all your projects easy!

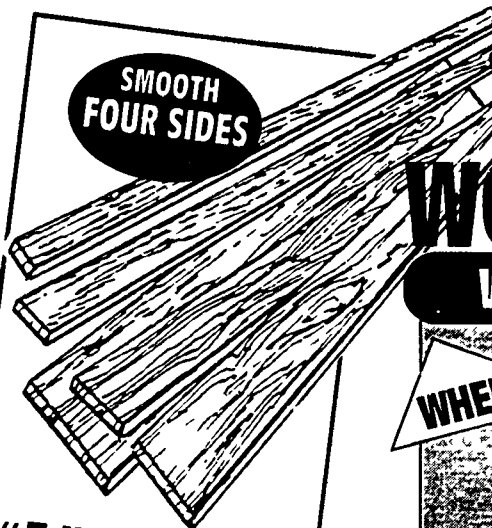


1/4-INCH BCX PLYWOOD

- Exterior sanded plywood.
- Rugged enough for workbench tops and shelving.

7.99
4x8 SHEET
SKU #0270017

SIZE	1/4"	3/8"	1/2"	3/4"
4x8	7.99	8.88	9.73	12.98



SMOOTH
FOUR SIDES

#3 WHITEWOOD

1.49

KILN
DRIED

1x4 - 10 FT.

SIZE	10-FT.	12-FT.
1x4	1.49	1.79
1x6	2.43	2.89
1x8	2.89	3.48
1x12	4.67	5.60

WORKSHOP WOOD FENCING

WHEN:

Thursday, April 18
7:00 pm

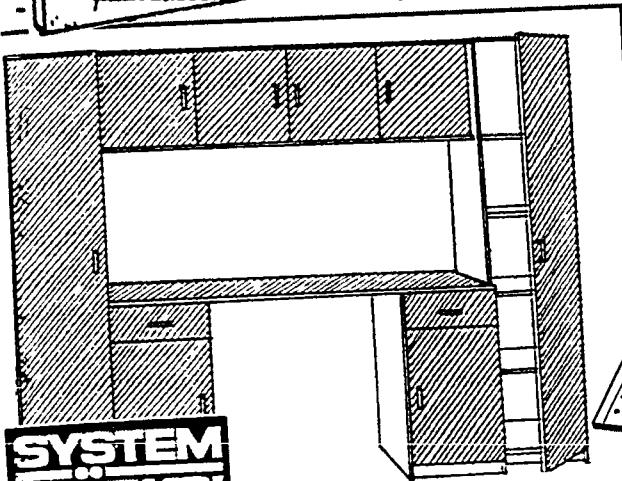
Thursday, April 25
7:00 pm

#2 WHITE WOOD DIMENSION

1.75

2x4 - 10 FT.

SIZE	10-FT.	12-FT.	16-FT.
2x4	1.75	2.09	2.98
2x6	2.75	3.39	5.22

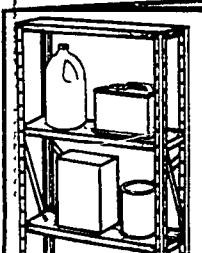


**SYSTEM
WORKS!**

ALL PURPOSE STORAGE SYSTEM

\$399

- Wall cabinet is 18"W x 20"H x 12"D. #8001
- Base cabinet is 18"W x 35"H x 20"D. #8100
- Storage cabinet is 18"W x 83"H x 16"D. #8200
- Counter top 21"W x 72" long. #8300
- Durable gray finish on all components.

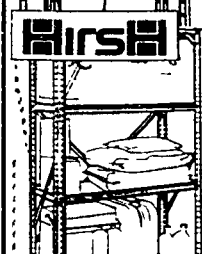


UTILITY METAL 4-SHELF UNIT

- Perfect for storage use in the basement or garage.
- Easy assembly with a screwdriver. #TLD42SN

8.88

12" x 30" x 60"

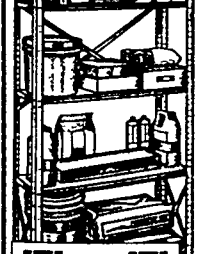


5-SHELF UNIVERSAL HEAVY-DUTY STEEL SHELVING

- Shelves are adjustable and can be installed upside down to prevent items from falling off.
- Gray baked enamel finish. #TP566

16.25

16"x36"x72"



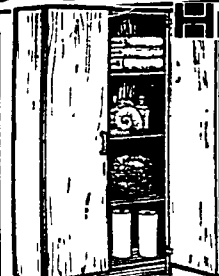
5-SHELF HEAVY-DUTY SHELVING UNIT

- Versatile designer shelving.
- Heavy-duty back & side braces.
- Posts of heavy-gauge steel. #TLS66

19.95

12"x36"x72"

12" x 30" x 60", 8 SHELF.....**\$25**



HIRSCH 2-DOOR STORAGE CABINET

- Over 15 cu. ft. of enclosed storage. #THSS

\$62

16"x30"
x60"



UTILITY SHELF HARDWARE

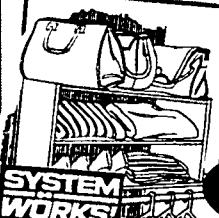
- The quick and easy way to organize garages and work spaces. #E0860

BRACKETS

8-IN.	10-IN.	12-IN.
88¢	98¢	1.14

STANDARDS

2-FT.	4-FT.	6-FT.
94¢	1.78	2.78



SYSTEM WORKS! UTILITY STACKER

- UTILITY STACKER
- STACKING CUBE

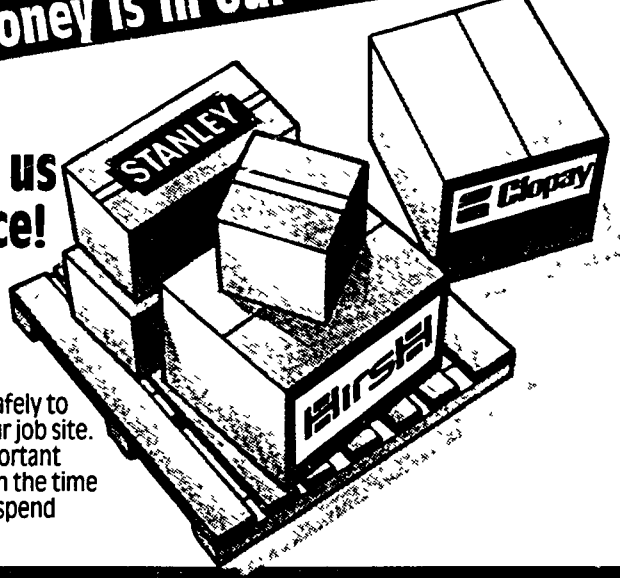
UTILITY: 12" H x 24" W x 12" D. Thousands of uses all around the house.
CUBE: 12" H x 12" W x 12" D. Adjustable units stack and lock together.

YOUR
CHOICE!

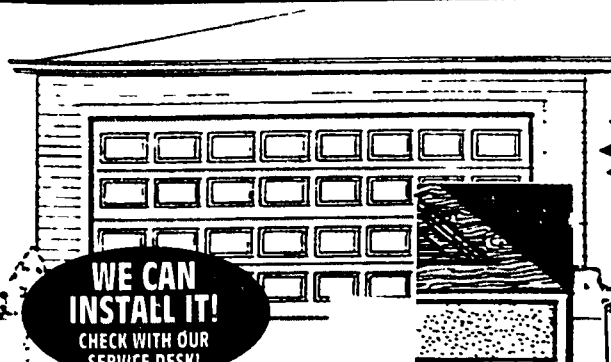
9.99

Count on us for service!

Delivery service available for your lumber purchase. We'll handle your materials with care and deliver them safely to the curbside of your job site. Think of all the important things you can do in the time you won't have to spend hauling lumber!



Clipay GARAGE DOORS



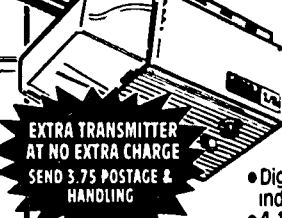
WE CAN
INSTALL IT!
CHECK WITH OUR
SERVICE DESK!

INSULATED STEEL GARAGE DOOR

- Insulated steel construction with classic wood appearance.
- Includes track, rollers, hinges and springs.
- Pre-primed white.
- Recessed panel design with textured embossing. #741

8x7	9x7	16x7
\$229	\$239	\$399

STANLEY GARAGE DOOR OPENERS



\$134

#3220-1
1/2 H.P.
HEAVY-DUTY

- Extra transmitter at no extra charge
- Send \$3.75 postage & handling
- Digital transmitter with indicator light included.
- 4-1/2 minute light time delay.



\$165

#3500-2
1/2 H.P.
PREMIER

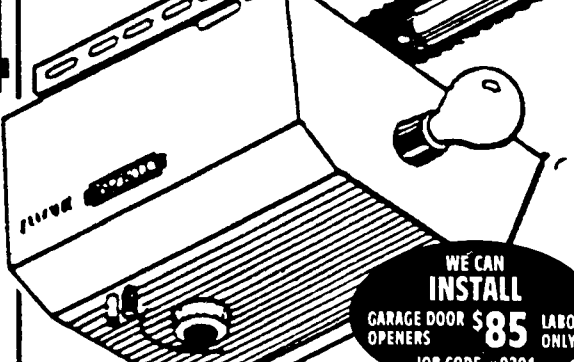
- \$10 cash rebate bonus value
- Second transmitter \$3.75 postage & handling
- 2 digital transmitters with indicator light included.
- 4-1/2 minute light time delay.



\$174

#6500-1
1/2 H.P.
LIGHTMAKER™

- \$10 cash rebate bonus value
- Second transmitter \$3.75 postage & handling
- Turn on indoor/outdoor lights from the convenience of your car.
- Signal Block™ prevents stray signals



WE CAN
INSTALL
GARAGE DOOR \$85 LABOR ONLY
JOB CODE #0201

1/4 H.P.
CHAIN DRIVE
GARAGE
DOOR OPENER

\$109

- Chain drive with digital transmitter.
- Automatic on/off light on open and close.
- Installation hardware included.
- Easy open and close with only one tap. #1200

There's more than half an acre of lumber under the roof of our warehouse!

We can install it for you!

Our professionals are ready to install your new exterior door. Pick it out, then stop at our Service Desk to order the installation!

Wood door installation
Job code #0407

\$125

LABOR ONLY

Steel door installation
Job code #0409

\$180

LABOR ONLY

\$25

24-INCH REVERSIBLE LAUAN HOLLOW-CORE PRE-HUNG DOOR

- Perfect for new construction or remodeling
- Pre-bored hole for door knob.
- Takes the work out of new door installation

30-INCH	32-INCH	36-INCH
\$29	\$30	\$32

COLONIST DOOR

- 1 3/8" hollow core.
- Pre-primed, textured.
- 6 panel moulded surface.

24"x80"	\$25
30"x80"	\$26
32"x80"	\$27
36"x80"	\$28

LAUAN DOOR

- 1 3/8" Hollow core
- Ready to paint or stain.

\$11

30-INCH	32-INCH	36-INCH
\$12	\$13	\$14

32 INCH LAUAN SOLID CORE DOOR

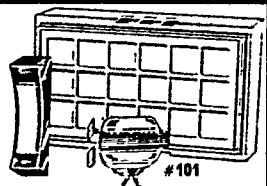
- Ready to paint or stain.

\$24

36 INCH **\$27**

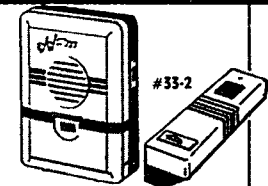
Trine

DOOR CHIMES



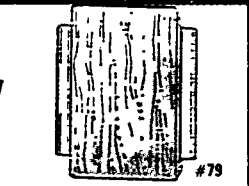
KIT 7.96

- Includes chime push button and 16V-10W transformer



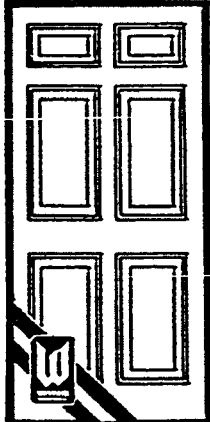
WIRELESS 19.97

- 2 note chime sound



NATURAL 29.41

- Solid oak case with clear coat finish

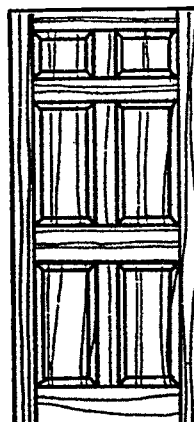


INTERIOR 6-PANEL PINE DOOR

- 1-3/8"x24"x80".
- Classic colonial style.
- #4030-2480

\$56

30 INCH	32 INCH	36 INCH
\$59	\$65	\$69



EXTERIOR 6-PANEL FIR DOOR

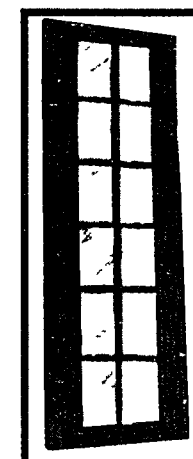
- Heavy duty 3/4" raised panels.
- 36"x80"x1-3/4".
- #FX-2130

\$95

UNFINISHED CASING AND JAMB SETS

- Pre-cut sets-easy to install.

8.99 2 1/4" **14.97** 4 1/4"

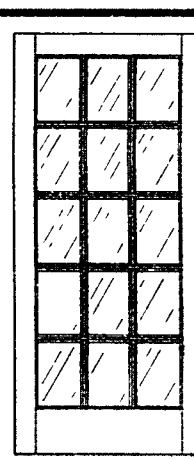


BEVELED GLASS FRENCH "LA-DOOR"

- Ponderosa pine frame with tempered glass.
- #3015-2480

\$88

30 INCH	36 INCH
\$109	\$120



15-LITE FRENCH DOOR

- 1 3/4" thick.
- Selected vertical grain douglas fir.
- #1515

\$99

YOUR CHOICE 30, 32, OR 36"

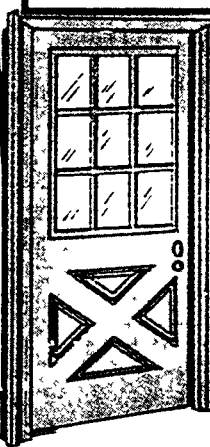
\$119

#ED30

6 PANEL PREHUNG STEEL DOOR

- 32" or 36"
- Right or left handed

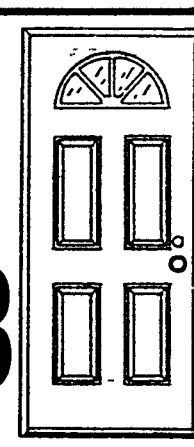
AVAILABLE IN 32" & 36" FIBERGLASS..... **\$169**



CASTLEGATE CROSSBUCK STEEL DOOR

- 9 lite.
- 32 or 36".
- Right or left handed.
- #ED50

\$148

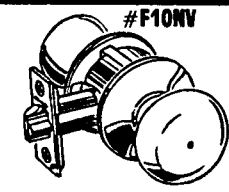


CASTLEGATE FANLITE STEEL DOOR

- Easy to install, comes in one complete pre-hung unit.
- 36"x80"
- #ED38

\$199

SCHLAGE LOCKSETS



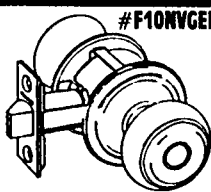
PLYMOUTH

- Easy to install, complete instructions included

6.96

BRIGHT BRASS PASSAGE

PRIVACY.....7.96



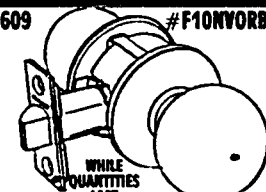
GEORGIAN

- Available in antique brass

9.96

PASSAGE

PRIVACY.....10.96



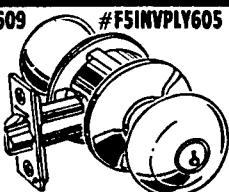
ORBIT

- Easy to install, complete instructions included

8.96

ANTIQUE BRASS PASSAGE

PRIVACY.....9.96

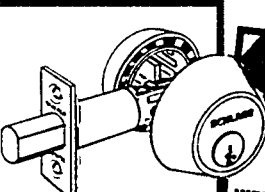


PLYMOUTH

- Recognized as the standard of quality

12.99

BRIGHT BRASS ENTRY



DOUBLE CYLINDER DEADBOLT

- Heavy-duty security lock.

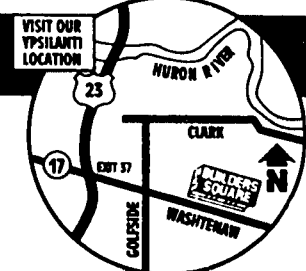
17.44

BRIGHT BRASS #B162-NV605

GUARANTEE

If you find a lower price at a competitor, just let us know... WE'LL BEAT THEIR PRICE ON THAT ITEM FOR YOU BY 10% ...right then, right there.

Identical items only (same manufacturer and model numbers). Offer limited to items in stock; no rain checks. Price comparisons are at the time of purchase. We reserve the right to limit quantities to dealers and competitors, and to match non-member club prices including freight.



PRICES GUARANTEED WED. APRIL 17, THRU TUES. APRIL 23, 1991!

DETROIT AREA LOCATIONS:

ROYAL OAK: 4949 COOLIDGE HWY. 435-7910	YPSILANTI: 2820 WASHTENAW AVE. 434-5210
DETROIT 893-4900	MT. CLEMENS 468-0620
LIVONIA 522-2900	NOVI 344-8855
	PONTIAC 338-2900
	SOUTHGATE 248-8500
	STERLING HEIGHTS 254-4840

APPLY NOW FOR YOUR BUILDERS SQUARE CARD

WE ALSO ACCEPT:
DISCOVER, VISA, AMERICAN EXPRESS AND MASTER CARD

Limited quantities. Sorry, no rainchecks. At least one of each item available in the store at the beginning of the sale. Not responsible for typographical errors.

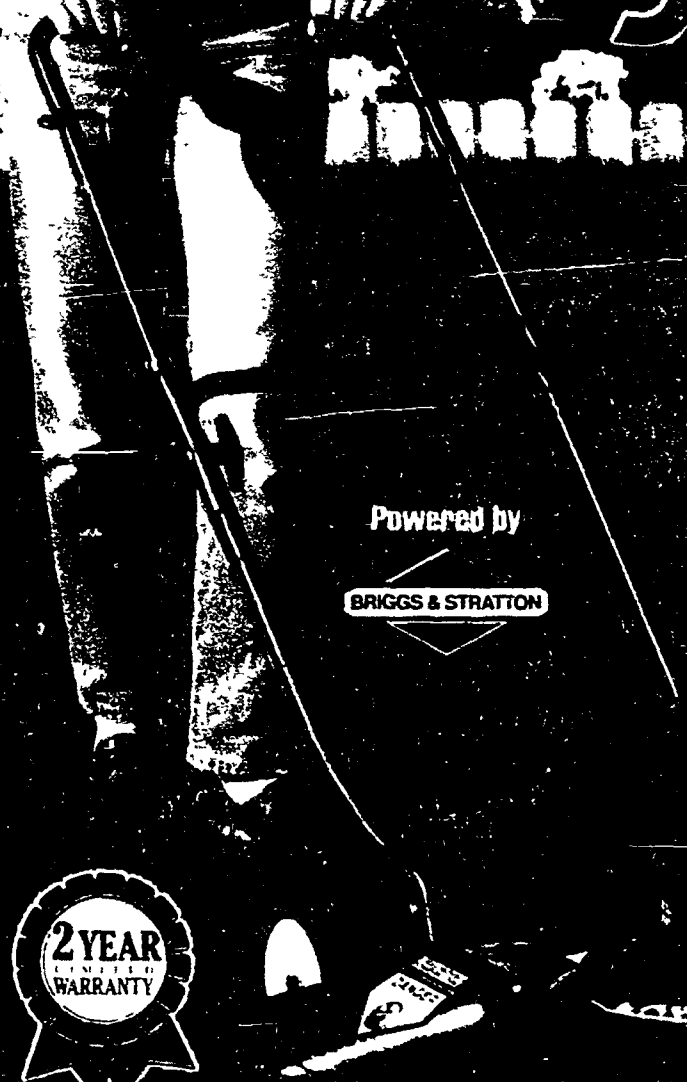
Store Hours:
MONDAY - SATURDAY
7:30A.M. to 9:00P.M.
SUNDAY
9:00A.M. to 6:00P.M.

BUILDERS SQUARE

The warehouse with everything for your house.

SPRING INTO SAVINGS

True Value[®] HARDWARE



Powered by

BRIGGS & STRATTON

Bonus!
20-Oz.
Lawn Mower
Oil
A \$1.69
Value

Bonus!
Pistol-Grip
Nozzle
A \$5.99
Value



QUALITY ASSURANCE

169.88

20-In. 3½-HP Supreme Mower with 4-cycle Briggs & Stratton Sprint engine, height adjusters. Our best side discharge model! 60 Z 514281 1
Grass Catcher is an added convenience! 60Z Z 514422 1 **29.88**

3.99 **SCEPTER**

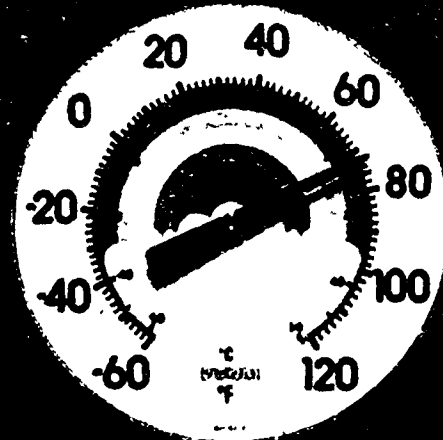
2½-Gal. Plastic Gas Can features stop-flow spout. Includes BONUS 20-oz. lawn mower oil! J106F G 271080 FB

19.99

Hosemobile® Hose Reel Cart holds up to 200-ft. of ½-in. I.D. hose. (Hose not incl.) HRC200P L 501536 1

3.44

Cedar Lawn Edging offers an easy way to dress up the lawn or flower bed! 6 in. x 10 ft. 150700 L 564153 6



4.99 **SPRINGFIELD**
12-In. Outdoor Thermometer with rainbow design, easy-to-read graphics. Plastic. 7905-6 W 375634 6



1.88 Hefty.
33-Gal. Steel-Sak® Trash Bags with 30% less material, offer top performance. 10 ct. E2-940 W 761387 12



1.96 SERVES.
Outdoor Par Floodlight burns up to 2,000 hrs; one-piece design. Choose 75 or 150W. E 465153/161 12



7.98 Gallon **TRU-TEST.**
White Latex House Paint provides economical, high-hiding coverage. Beauty on a budget! L24 K 352278 F4



Just say "Charge it!" at participating stores!

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

True Value® Clean-Up America

15.97 Carpet
and Bare Floor
Sweeper. C 156562 4

3.99 Clean
Sweep Broom.
9001/2302 C 284158 F6

4.99 Angle
Broom sweeps in cor-
ners. 62-3716 C 428797 F6

BISSELL

FRANCE

EMPIRE

4.99 ARDMORE
16-In. Silver
Crown Squeegee.
Durable. 3-16 C 286583 3

9.99 EMPIRE
18-In. Super
Blend Broom with rugged
60-in. handle. C 429142 F4

2.44 DURO
Your choice
Rust Remover or Bath-
room/Kitchen Stain
Remover. 12 OZ. P 669705/697 F6

Dirtex
Cleaner

1.33 SAVOGRAN
Dirtex® Window Cleaner.
18-oz. net wt. P 129163 12

2.44 DURO
Aluminum Cleaner. Con-
centrated. 12-fl. OZ. 82074 P 669713 F6

4.99 SUNSHINE
All-Purpose
Duster easily telescopes to
12 ft. 5025 C 568840 F6

28.88 WEED EATER
Electric Blower con-
veniently delivers 110-mph air velocity
with a 7.5-amp motor. 2510 L 625798 1

5.49 SERV-ESS
Your choice
Garden Tools. Choose a gar-
den hoe, bow rake or round-
point dirt shovel. Engineered
for strength and durability.
L 138743/685/139550

Gard'n'Grip

34.88 TRUE TEMPER
4½-Cu. Ft.
Rhino Wheelbarrow with cush-
ioned-grip handles to help reduce
hand fatigue and blisters. Makes
tough work easy. L 766220 1

Days

1.48 **TRU-TEST.**
Your choice
Quart or 20-Fl. Oz. Aerosol
Glass Cleaner. Ammoniated
Glass Cleaner. Cleans fast and
easy. Qt. K 340869/420026
All-Purpose Cleaner. Qt. . 1.98



77¢ **SERVES.**
Large Sponge
for many cleaning jobs.
6x4 1/4 in. 7883 C 353409 12

4.99 **RUFFIES**
6-Bushel 3-Mil.
Heavy-Duty
Clean-Up Bags.
10-CL. PL663 W 760413 12

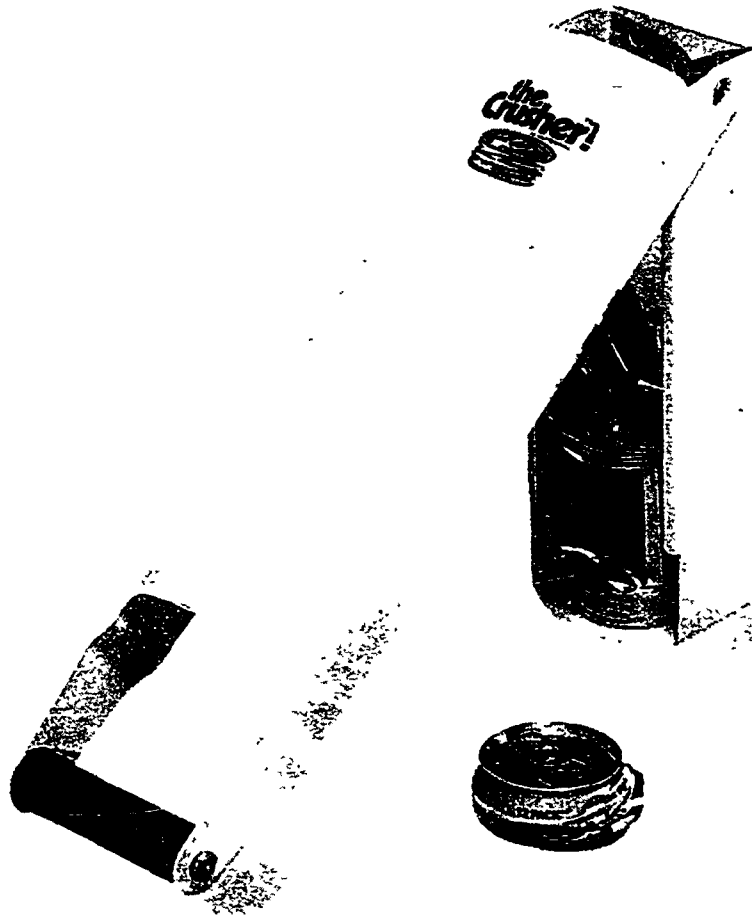


3.99 **GUARDIAN**
Reusable Mesh Shop-
ping Bag. Choose from assorted
colors. Washable. 1-1720 W 761528 F6

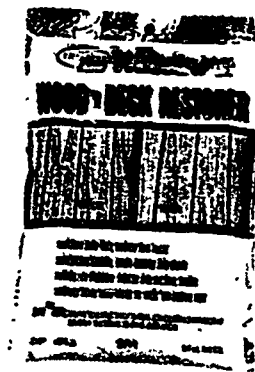


3.99 **simple green**
All-Purpose Degreaser and
Cleaner. 24 OZ. G 599944 F12

4.39 **ARMORALL**
Multi-Purpose Protectant.
20-fl. oz. G 555086 12



7.99 **the Crusher!**
Can Crusher of heavy-
gauge steel construction. Reduces
cans to 1 inch. cc1 W 376996 6



4.98 **TRU-TEST.**
Your choice
Wood 'N Deck Restorer
brightens wood. 6.4-oz. net
wt. DR-1 K 467928 F12
Heavy-Duty Siding Clean-
er. 64-fl. oz. K 472704 F6



2.49 **Stone Container Corporation**
5-Pk. Compost Refuse
Bags have rugged 50-lb. strength.
30 gal. 001 W 694331 F10



5.99 **Tucker**
Recycling Newspaper
Stacker organizes paper. Wedge-
wood blue. 808WWB W 760363 F6

9.99
12-Gal. Stackable Re-
cycling Bin with matching lid. Royal
blue. 802RB W 760355 F6

True Value
HARDWARE

A CUT ABOVE

**LAWN
CHIEF®
QUALITY**

**2 YEAR
WARRANTY**

**QUALITY
ASSURANCE**

True Value Hardware Stores offer you a 2-year limited warranty on every Lawn Chief® mower. They're precision-designed and built with quality right in True Value's own ultra-modern factory. And our high level of quality control is your assurance of uncompromising standards for materials, workmanship and performance.

♦ Adjustable Geared
Steering Assures
Easy Maneuverability

**12-HP, 39-In.
Riding Mower** 440 Z 754937 1
\$997

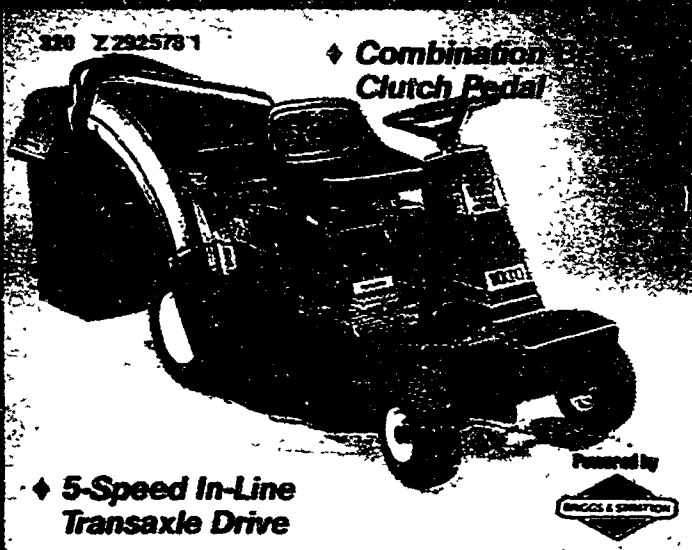


♦ 12-Volt Alternator,
Battery

**Rear Grass
Catcher for
models 440,
320, 520, 620.**
Z 464 834/754 960/952 1 ... **229.88**

♦ In-Line Transaxle With 5
Forward Speeds, 1 Reverse

**10-HP, 30-In. Rear-
Engine Riding Mower**

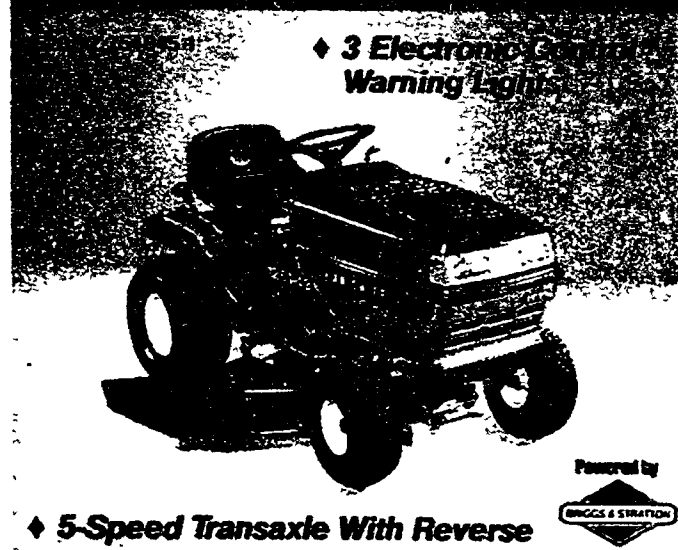


♦ Combination
Clutch Pedal

♦ 5-Speed In-Line
Transaxle Drive



**12.5-HP, 43-In. Lawn
Tractor**

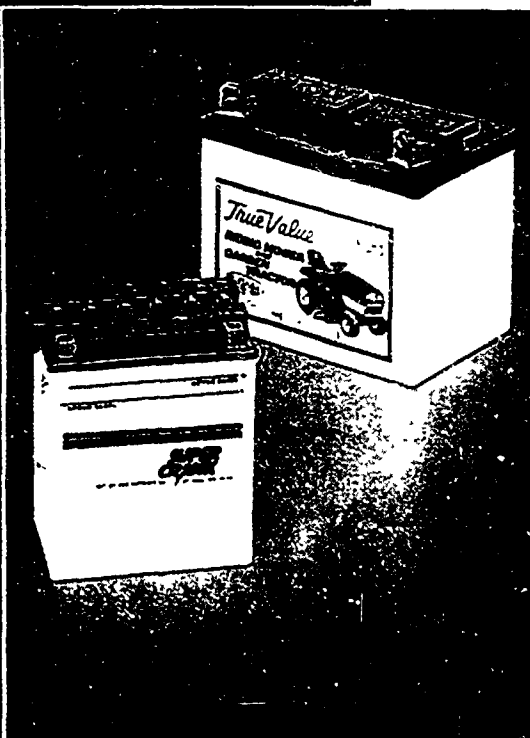
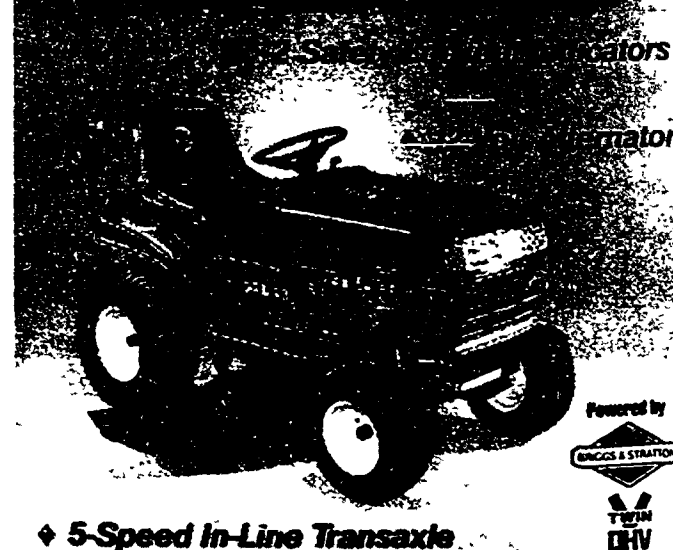


♦ 3 Electronic Grounding
Warning Lights

♦ 5-Speed Transaxle With Reverse



**14-HP, 43-In. Lawn &
Garden Tractor**



10-Cu. Ft. Dump Cart has a capacity of up to 100 lbs.! Tubeless pneumatic tires. HDC-10 L 761148 1 **99.99**
Trailer Sweeper is 30 in. wide, holds up to 7 bushels. Rot-resistant polyester knit hamper, rubber diamond-tread wheels! ST-308H L 397323 1 ... **179.99**

59.99 Your choice
**Automatic Flow Trailer Broadcast
Spreader** has 50-lb. capacity. BST50 L 307058 1
Dethatcher is 30 in. wide, works fast! DT30 L 563658 1
Spike Aerator for grass. 30 in. wide. SA30 L 625640 1

THE REST™

MULCHING MOWERS

5

4-HP, 21-In. 3-Way Convertible Rear Bagger

131 Z 598235 1

5-HP, 21-In. 3-Way Convertible Rear Bagger

141 Z 598243 1

- ◆ Self-Propelled
- ◆ 3 Mowers In 1—Converts From
 - 1) Mulcher
 - 2) Rear Bagger
 - 3) Side Discharge



Powered by



◆ Easy-Start Briggs & Stratton Quantum Engine

4-HP, 20-In. Mulching Rotary Lawn Mower

91M Z 484909 1

- ◆ 5-Position Height Adjusters



- ◆ Austempered Bi-Level Cutting Blade

5-HP, 20-In. Mulching Lawn Mower

95M Z 754986 1

- ◆ Self-Propelled



- ◆ 6-Position Height Adjusters

21 INCH REAR BAGGING MOWERS

3.5-HP, 21-In. Rear Bagger

81 Z 480138 1

- ◆ Folding Handle



Side Discharge Chute Converter. RBSDC

Full Circle Underdeck

29.95

5-HP, 21-In. Self-Propelled Rear Bagger

86 Z 292672 1

- ◆ Austempered High-Lift Blades



Side Discharge Chute Converter. RBSDC

Full Circle Underdeck

29.95

3.5-HP, 21-In. Self-Propelled Mower

35 Z 514323 1

- ◆ 5-Position Height Adjusters



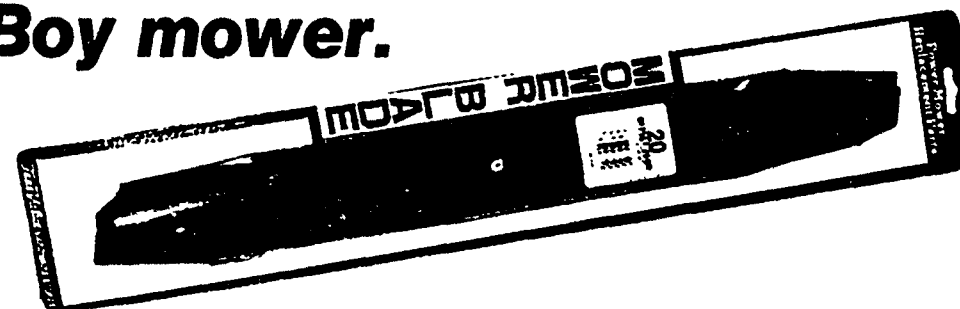
- ◆ Front-Wheel Drive



WE'VE GOT YOUR PARTS—AND GREAT PRICES, TOO!



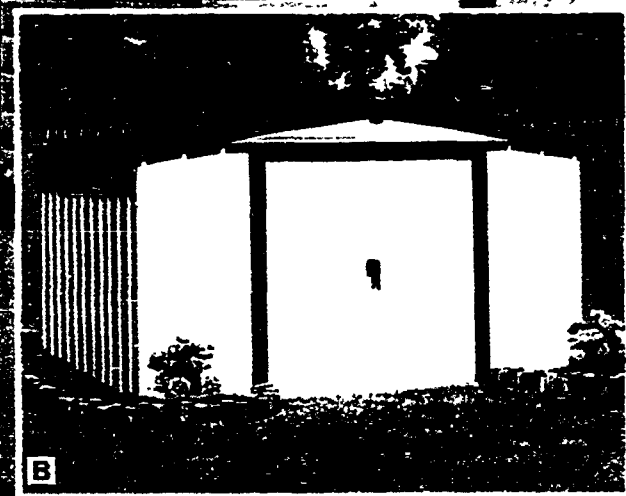
Get a sharp, clean-cutting TrueValue replacement blade for your Toro, Snapper, or Lawn Boy mower.



It's a \$14.95 value elsewhere—but we have it for just \$7.99!

TrueValue
HARDWARE

Take the


169.99

A) 8x6-Ft. Madison Storage Building gives you 43-sq. ft. of storage, double doors—plus the lasting strength of corrosion-resistant galvanized steel! MN86 L 763 474 1

329.99

B) 10x8-Ft. Milford Storage Building is vinyl-coated, so it's 5 times thicker than steel! Plus it has 74-sq. ft. of storage, big double doors! VM108 L 763 482 1

19.99

C) Big Red Hand Truck holds up to 250 lbs. on a strong steel frame and features 7-in. semi-pneumatic wheels. 42000 L 757 674 1

Milwaukee
69.88

D) 5-Blade Push Mower has adjustable cutting and wheel heights, 16-in. cutting width. Built to last! 414-16 L 137 836 1

79.88

E) Poly Garden Cart has 6½-cu. ft. heaped capacity, rolling 18-in. wheels, rustproof tray! GREEN THUMB


3.79

Roundup® Grass & Weed Killer ready-to-use! 24-OZ. L 638 767 F12

9.79

*Not available in Connecticut
Roundup® Concentrate* works fast! Pint. 50015 L 596 759 12

4.99

Green Sweep® Liquid Lawn Food. Qt. 07112 L 307 306 F16

6.89

*Not available in New York
Green Sweep® Weed & Feed* No mixing. Qt. 07114 L 307 322 F16



1-Lb. Casual Grass Seed Mix. Sun, light shade. 48841 L 253 872 25 **2.49**

20-Lb. Casual Grass Seed Mix. Economical! 48883 L 638 833 1 **39.88**

1-Lb. Shade Grass Seed Mix for shady spots. 48853 L 148 056 25 **2.49**

4-Lb. Sturdy Grass Seed Mix for play areas. 48859 L 535 187 6 **8.99**

10-Oz. Fix-Up Grass Seed Mix patches bare spots. 48865 L 535 195 24 **2.49**

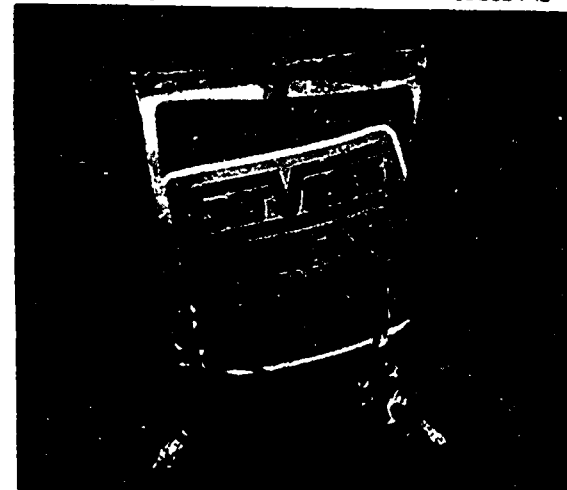
1-Lb. Premium Grass Seed Mix for beautiful lawns! 48861 L 535 153 25 **2.99**


1.99

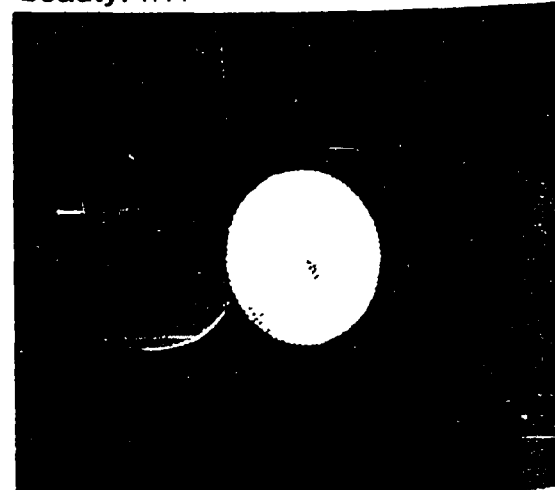
Your choice
5-Lb. Net. Wt.
Rose & Flower Food for brilliant colors and healthy foliage. Works gradually! 8-12-4 L 165 282 F12

Tomato & Vegetable Food for vigorous growth, deep roots and an abundant harvest! 8-10-8 L 165 357 F12

Evergreen, Tree & Shrub Food delivers vigorous growth and lasting beauty! 14-7-7 L 164 756 F12


1.99

3 Lb. FAST-GROWING Grass Seed starts quickly, greens up fast, and it's easy to manage! 48877 L 142 638 F15


1.49

Daisy Pinwheel puts a splash of color in your yard or garden! 14-in. diameter. 353 L 309 443 F24

hard work out of yardwork!

F Steel Contractor's Wheelbarrow holds up to 300 lbs. Hardwood handles. CS-50 Z 100727-1 **39.88**

G Poly Wheelbarrow has 6-cu. ft. heaped capacity, hardwood handle! PC-60 Z 556745-1 **\$66**

H Poly Lawn Cart boasts a 4-cu. ft. heaped capacity, rust-proof tray, 10-in. high-impact wheel(s)! P400 Z 556753 F3 **29.88**

J MulchMaster™ Leaf Shredder is great for composting or reducing lots of wet or dry leaves into fewer bags! With 3/4-HP motor! LS12 Z 667624-1 **99.88**

K ChoreMaster™ Chipper/Shredder for twigs, leaves, limbs, and branches up to 2 1/4 in. diam. With 5-HP Briggs & Stratton engine! CS-50 Z 764903-1 **449.88**

For the Life Cycles of your lawn!

Complete 4-step lawn care program
36.76
 Includes all 4 bags!
 Each bag covers up to 5,000-sq. ft.

1—Early Spring (Feb.-April) Lawn Food With Crabgrass Control contains the toughest crabgrass preventer—and provides a deep greening! 25-3-3 L 535088-1 **13.99†**
 2—Late Spring (April-June) Lawn Food With Weed Control gets rid of tough weeds, while it keeps your lawn green! L 535039-1 **8.99†** L 353705-1 **9.99†**

3—Summer (June-August) Lawn Food With Insect Control* wipes out those unwanted insects, and works to keep your lawn green all summer! 16-4-8 L 162727-1 **11.99†**
 4—Fall (Aug.-November) Fall & Spring Lawn Food will help develop a strong root system—and that means a thicker, healthier lawn next spring! 8-12-24 L 501585-1 **6.99†**

*Not available in California

†If sold separately



Broadcast Spreader has 4 to 8-ft. spread width, handles up to 60 lbs. of seed! 183962/8 L 183962-1

Your choice **24.99**
 Drop Spreader combines a tough poly hopper and handle-mounted flow control! L 433854-1

True Value
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8 Enjoy Gardening With



299.88

3-HP Chain-Drive Tiller with powerful Briggs & Stratton engine, heavy-duty chain drive and life-time lubricated iron and bronze sleeve bearings, folding handle. 31LC Z 123216 1



Makes Weeding Almost Fun!



199.88

1.6-HP, 10-In. Garden Cultivator. 2-cycle engine, 8-in. steel tines, folds to store. 161LC Z 462762 1



THE ORIGINAL

16.88

Garden Weasel

Garden Weasel loosens soil and uproots weeds with scissor action! Rotary wheels work fast to aerate your lawn and garden. Incl. handles. 90100 L 647057 12



GREEN THUMB

3.99

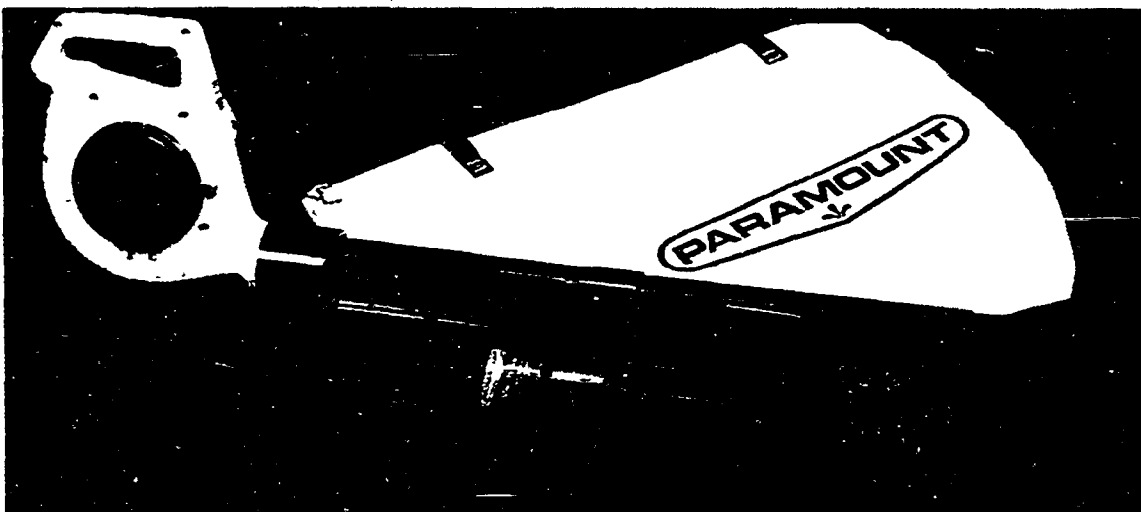
Metal Shrub Rake has 6 spring-steel tines that easily reach under bushes! Wood handle. L 531517 F12



GREEN THUMB

6.88

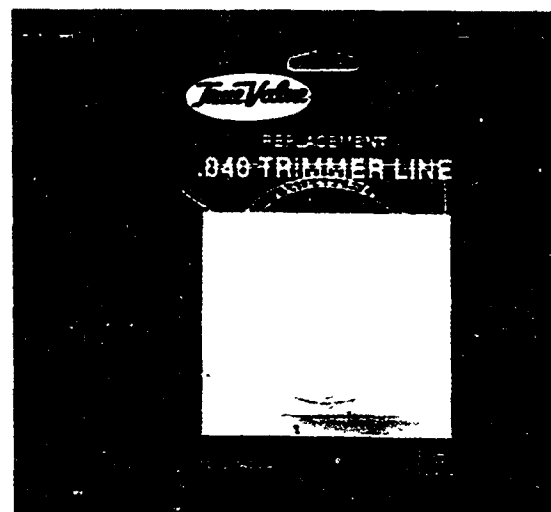
24-Tine Metal Lawn Rake with 54-in. wooden handle. Pick up this gardening essential! L 279216 F12



59.89

PARAMOUNT

Electric Power Blower converts to a heavy-duty vacuum in seconds with the included attachment. With 90 or 125 air speeds, 1-HP motor, assist handle for greater control. Lightweight 7-lb. design. PB350 L 355461 3



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REPLACEMENT
.040 TRIMMER LINE

From **99¢**

True Value

50-Ft. .040 Trimmer Line. Also available in asst'd sizes. Pick up a replacement today! CWL40 L 402560 12

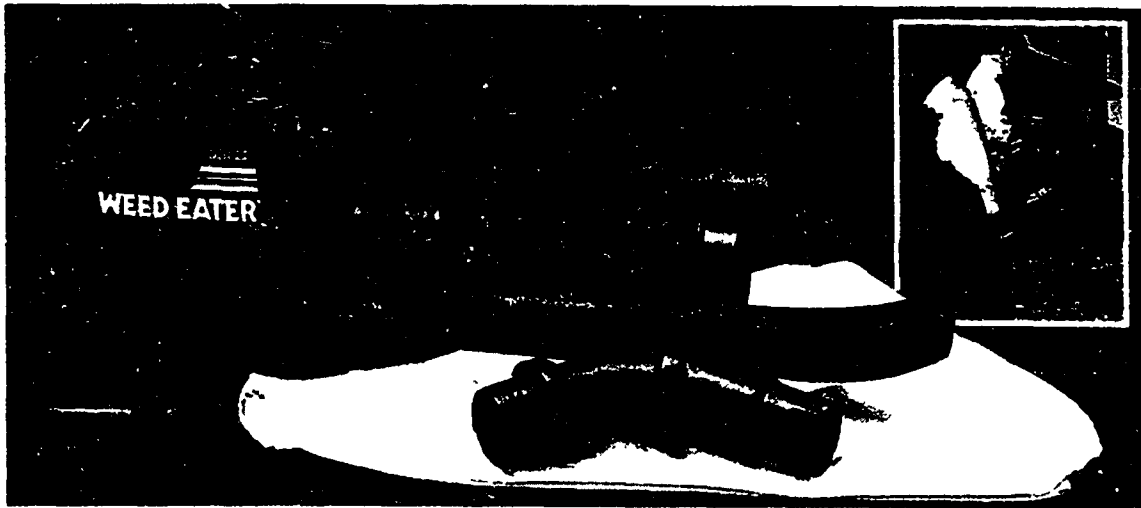


Bonus Trimmer Line

29.99

WEED EATER

10-In. Electric Grass Trimmer with 2.8-amp motor, adjustable handle. Bonus 30-ft. line. 701420(1210) L 305151 1



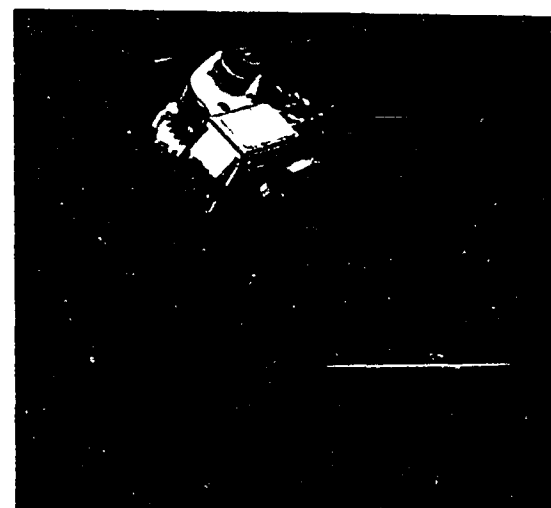
WEED EATER

99.88

WEED EATER

Gas-Powered Blower delivers 135-mph maximum air velocity to clear leaves and debris fast! Features powerful 22.2cc, 2-cycle engine and an adjustable throttle. 71175(GB122) L 603035 1

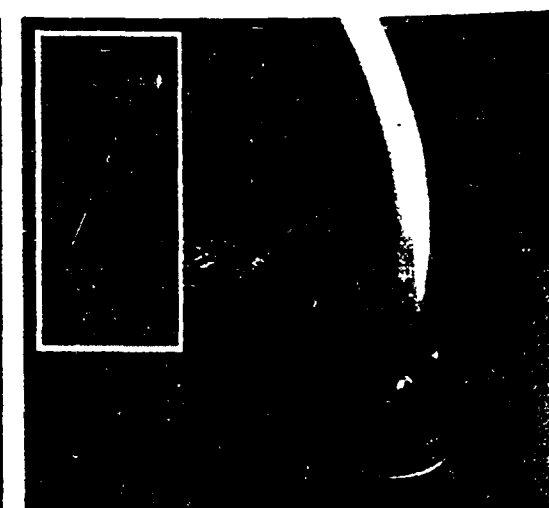
Vacuum Attachment for blower featured above. 701613 L 603043 1 **27.99**



129.88

HOMELITE

17-In. Hedge Trimmer with 16cc engine works in any position; easily trims unruly bushes! Cuts branches up to 3/8-in. thick! HT17 L 162347 1



89.88

HOMELITE

Dual-Line Gas Trimmer quickly cuts a 17-in. path with powerful 25cc engine, automatic line advance. Lightweight design. ST175 L 625806 1

Log-Splitting Power!



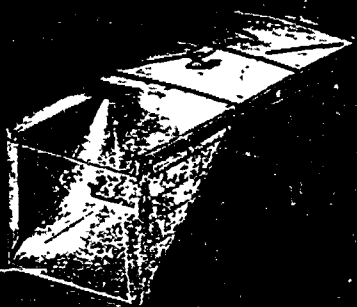
HOMELITE

HOMELITE
240

Poulan

Poulan

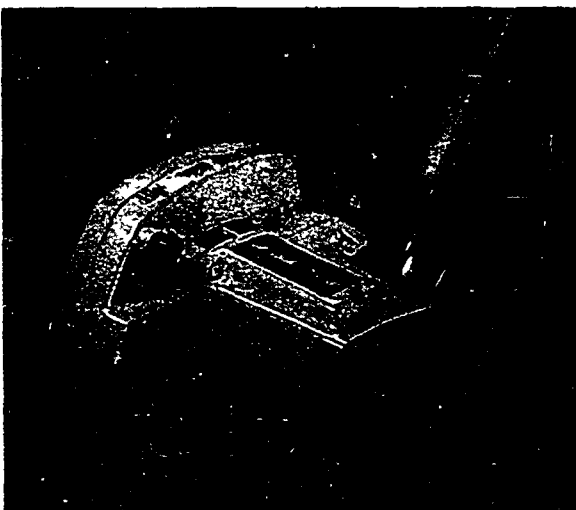
Ilwaco



219.99 HOMELITE
18-In. Gas Chain Saw with reliable solid-state ignition, 2.4-cu. in. engine, automatic chain oiling and anti-kick-back device. 240-18 J 356808 1

149.99 Poulan
16-In. Gas Chain Saw with 2-cu. in. engine, sprocket nose guide bar, automatic oiling. Includes chain saw kit, too! 952801215 J 270058 1

45.99 REMINGTON
12-In. Electric Chain Saw with 1 1/4-in. motor, front/rear hand guards, manual oiler, reduced kickback bar. For limbing, trimming. 76728 J 323139 1

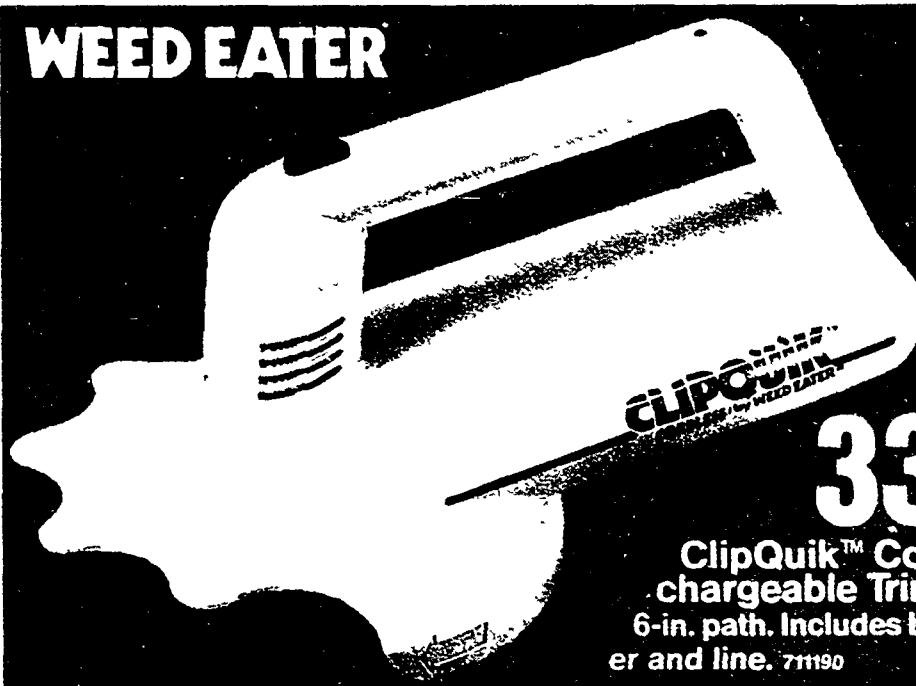


79.95 BLACK & DECKER
1.5-HP Heavy-Duty Edger handles tough jobs! Angles for trenching; with handy guide wheel. 8235 L 761023 1



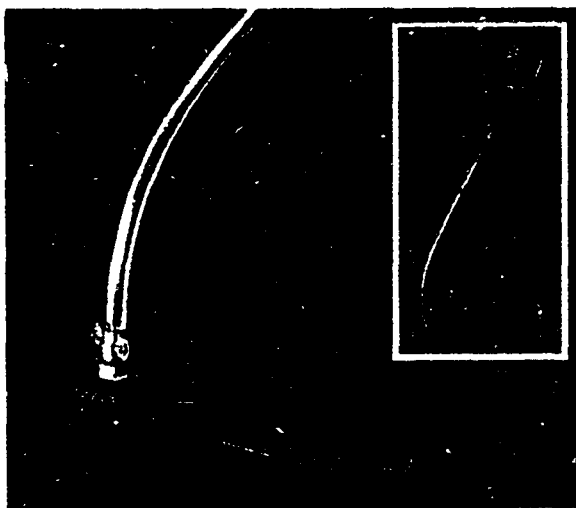
39.99 BLACK & DECKER
16-In. Electric Hedge Trimmer has double-edged blades; cuts branches up to 3/8-in. thick! 8124 L 319202 3

WEED EATER

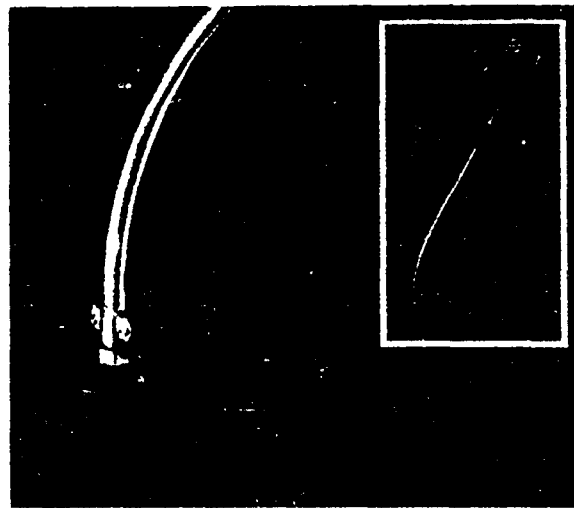


33.88

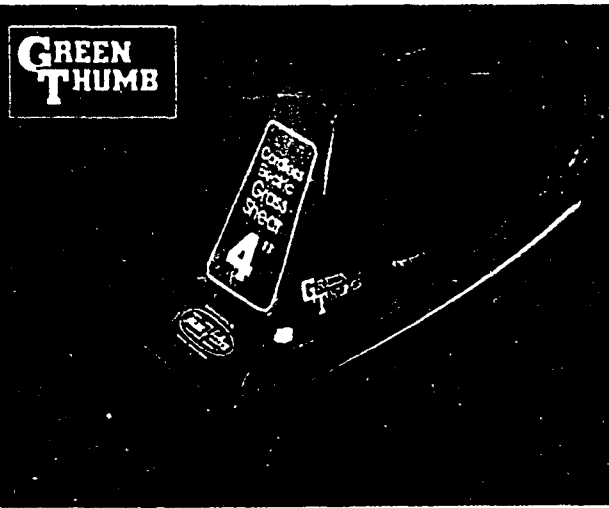
ClipQuik™ Cordless Rechargeable Trimmer cuts a 6-in. path. Includes battery charger and line. 71190 L 396309 1



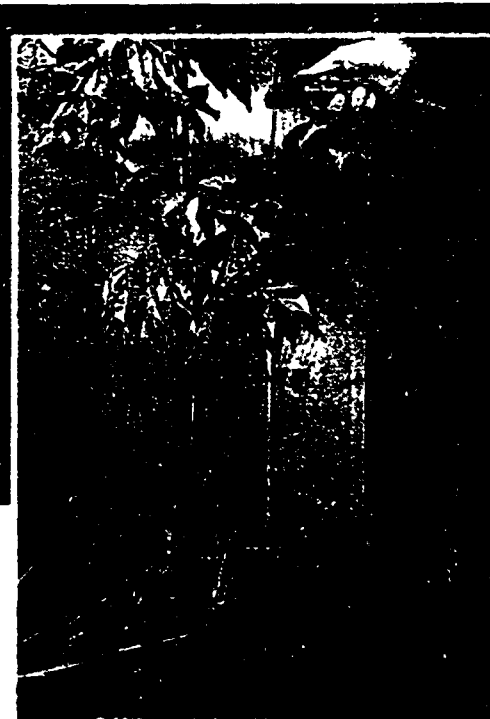
119.88 WEED EATER
17-In. Gas Trimmer/Edger with 30cc engine, heavy-duty clutch, automatic line advance and adjustable grip handle. 711085(XT50) L 356766 1



79.99 WEED EATER
15-In. Gas Trimmer/Edger cuts a 15-in. path, with convenient Tap & Go® line advance and adjustable assist handle. 711080(XT207) L 357335 1



33.88 GREEN THUMB
Cordless Grass Shears with 4-in. bevel-edged blades, permanently-lubricated motor. Includes extension handle, too! Trim 'em! L 563858/809 4



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GREEN THUMB

Hose Headquarters



GREEN THUMB
2.49
Pistol-Grip Nozzle is die-cast, with strong brass stem. L 147934 12



8.99
Time-A-Matic Water Timer has 48-position dial, timer bypass, automatic shutoff. L 148205 12



6.99
50-Ft. Reinforced Vinyl Hose is 3-ply. Designed for super strength and durability. 5/8-in. I.D. L 305946 5



8.99
60-Ft. Nylon-Reinforced Vinyl Hose stays flexible in all weather! Made to last! 5/8-in. I.D. L 156299 5



14.88
60-Ft. Radial-Reinforced Vinyl Hose is designed for long-lasting strength! 5/8-in. I.D. L 156109 5



29.99
Electronic Water Timer is easy to set. Ideal for sprinklers, irrigation, swimming pools. L 433920 6



16.99 **RAINDRIP**
Drip Watering Kit is the sophisticated way to tend your garden! With vacuum breaker. RS15D L 603076 6



11.88 **MOISTURE SYSTEMS, INC.**
Moisture-Master™ 50-Ft. Soaker Hose. Weeping action is designed for better watering! 271501 L 646794 1



9.99 **TA**
50-Ft. Designer's Choice Reinforced Garden Hose. Teal blue. Easy to see! 5/8-in. I.D. 8507T L 446583 5




7.88 **Proen**
Square Spray Sprinkler with aluminum top and vane covers 2x2-ft. to 35x35-ft. areas. 433 L 141549 10



7.66 **SMC**
36-In. Aluminum Watering Wand with soft-flow removable head has full-flow shutoff and easy-grip handle for comfort! 736 L 346155 12



29.99 **SMC**
Metal Hose & Reel Cart holds 200 ft. of 5/8-in. I.D. hose or 250 ft. of 1/2-in. I.D. hose. Built for easy portability. With removable reel. 3108 L 145987 1



19.88 **SMC**
Swing-Mount Metal Hose Reel locks to operate parallel or perpendicular to wall. Holds 200 ft. of 5/8-in. I.D. hose. 4008 L 133017 1



19.66 **Sidetracker**
Sidetracker® Wall-Mount Hose Reel discharges hose from any direction. Rugged plastic. Holds 150 ft. of 5/8-in. I.D. hose. STR150 L 228254 1

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THUMB

49.99

Traveling Sprinkler with auto. shutoff valve covers 16,000-sq. ft. at 2 speeds! Maximum-traction design and direct-gear transmission for smooth motion. L 140590 1

5.44

Your choice

Sprinklers cover your ground! Choose Rainspurt® impulse sprinkler for 85-ft. diam. coverage, oscillating sprinkler to cover 2,600 ft. or 5-in-1 turret sprinkler for a variety of coverage patterns! L 407 239/531 707/731

Serve

GREEN
THUMB

11



A) 50% Malathion Spray. Control pests! 16-fl. OZ. 202-7 L 596619 F6 . . . 3.99
B) Wasp & Hornet Spray. 15-oz. aerosol. 440-7 L 596692 F12 . . . 1.99
C) Home & Garden Insect Killer. 12-oz. net wt. 450-7 L 596726 F12 . . . 2.49
D) Rose & Flower Insect Killer is ready to use! 24 OZ. L 596601 F6 . . . 2.89

E) Liquid Sevin® kills bugs in your yard! 16-fl. OZ. 632-7 L 596569 F6 . . . 3.99
F) Lawn Weed Killer is concentrated! 16-fl. OZ. 802-7 L 596742 F6 . . . 2.99
G) Spot Weed Killer. Ready-to-use pump. 24-fl. OZ. 809-7 L 596577 F6 . . . 2.89
H) Gallon Spot Weed Killer with sprayer. 810-7 L 344119 F4 . . . 9.88

GREEN
THUMB

Taylor
1.99

12-In. Deluxe Clear-Vu Rain Gauge measures 5 in. For post, ground. W 270-421 6

GREEN
THUMB

8.66

Grass Cutter is designed for whip action! Double-edge blade cuts fast! L 137973 6

11.88

Your choice

A) Garden Hoe or Long-Handled Square-Point Shovel. L 138750/139 642
B) 27-In. Bypass Lopping Shears. Reach high! L 759027 6 . . . 11.88

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15.88

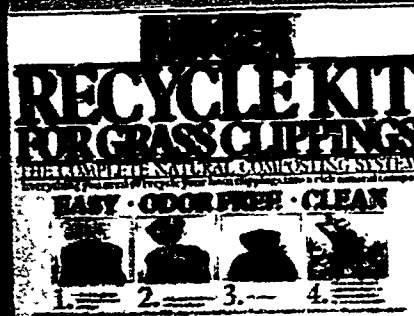
Your choice

4-Tine Digging Fork turns over soil with strong forged-steel head, diamond-back tines. Long, bent ferule for great leverage! L 138891 6

Garden Spade is built with a power collar, rolled shoulders and rugged forward-turned steps! L 131631 3
Garden Cultivator works tightly-packed soil with a durable forged-steel head, 4-in. tines. L 138867 6

True Value
HARDWARE

RANGER

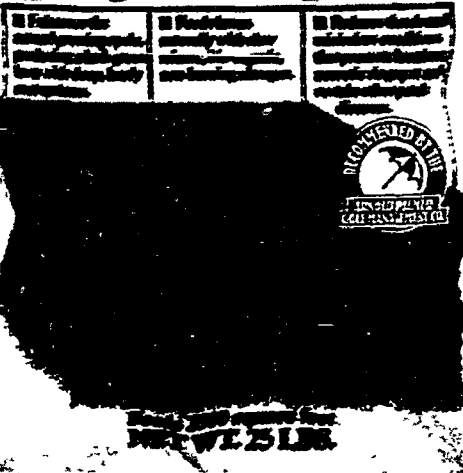


11.99

Grass Recycling Kit turns grass clippings into compost—naturally! Features a heavy-duty bag with air holes for ventilation. 3235 L 395 440 5

RANGER 944 LAWN RESTORE

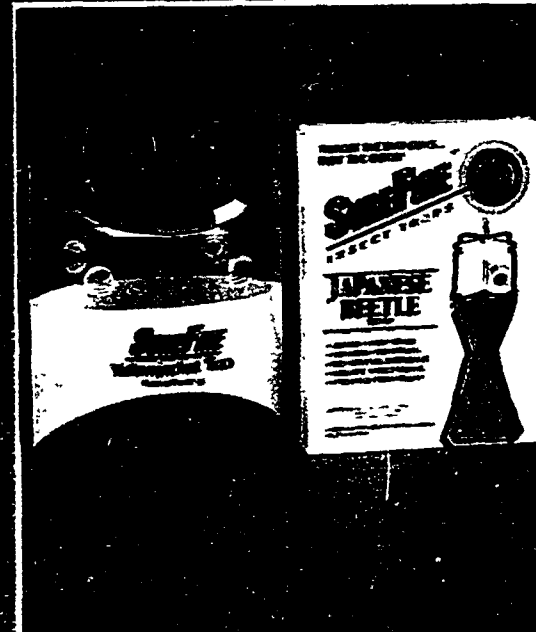
Revitalize your diseased or problem lawn to a thick vigorous turf with this single natural product.



16.99

25-Lb. Lawn Restore quickly revitalizes your diseased or problem lawn to a thick, vigorous turf. Covers 2,500-30. ft. 5325 L 545 553

Safer



34.88

Telescoping Tree Pruner extends 6 to 12 ft. Convenient Power-Lever® cutting blade. L 501577 1



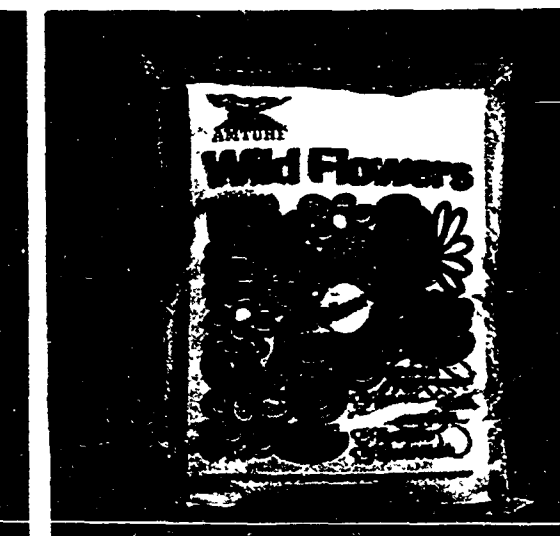
7.66

Grass-Fast® Lawn Fabric is ideal for starting lawns from seed easily, quickly. 10 x 15 ft. GF1015 L 395 988 12



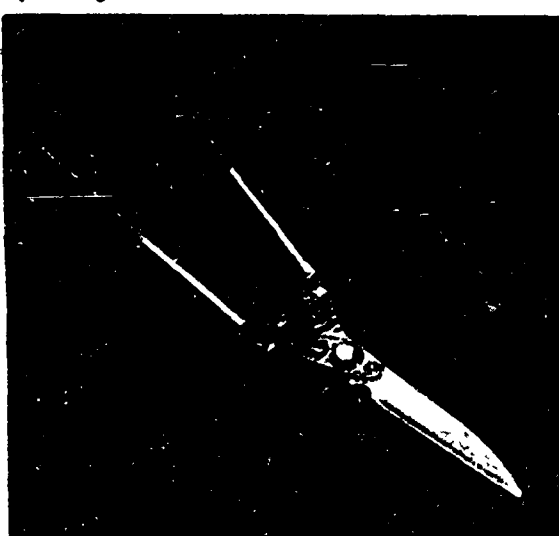
8.88

Lawn Patch is specially formulated for sunny areas. Great for repairing bare spots easily. 54321 L 535 237 5



8.88

Wild Flower Mix contains at least 20 different annuals and colorful perennials. 3 lb. 54325 L 396 481 10



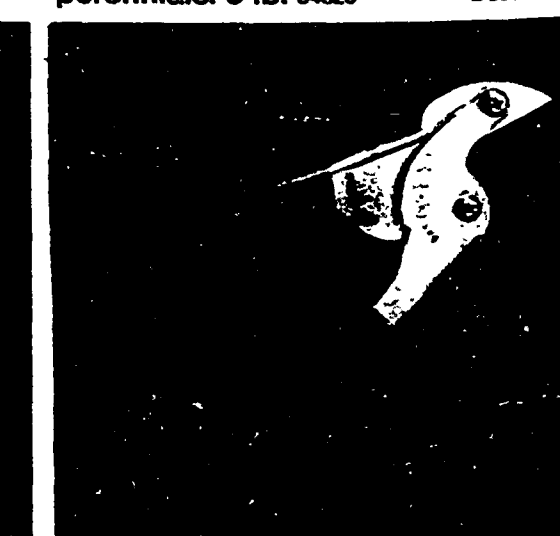
12.44

8-In. Hedge Shears feature power-level action for more cutting power. Comfort handles. L 403 832 6



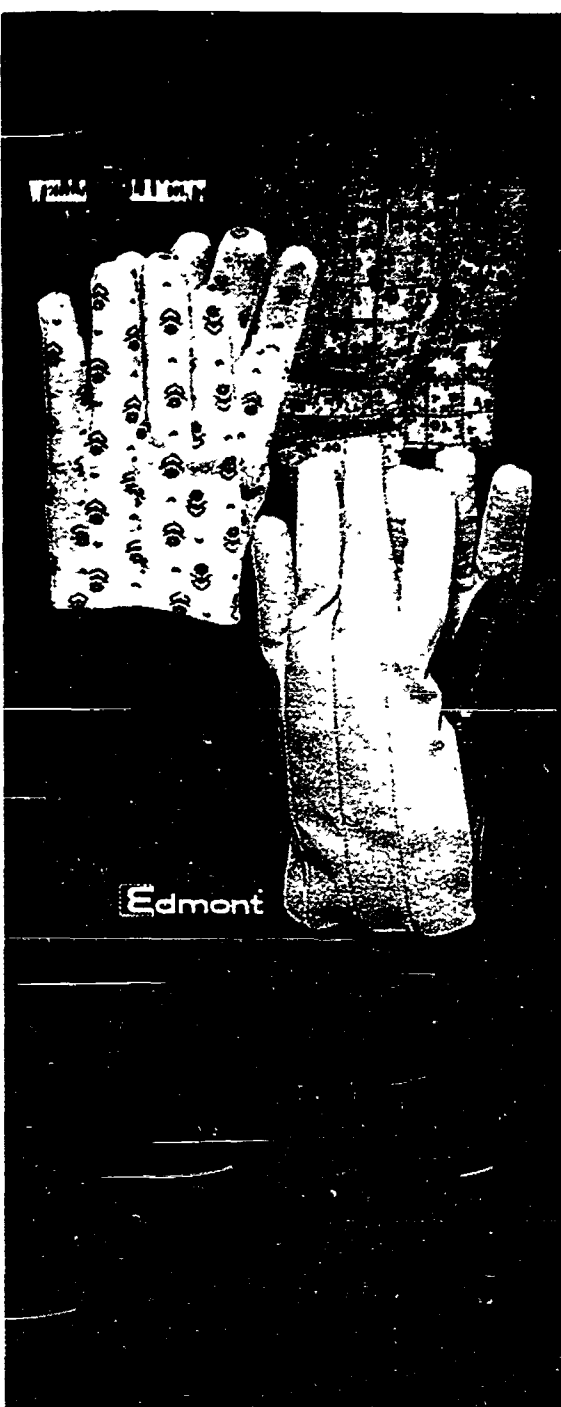
8.88

Stainless-Steel Grass Shears with carbide-edge blades stay sharp. With handy sheath. L 205 872 2



7.99

8-In. Anvil Pruning Shears with Power-Link® construction, Teflon-S® coated blade. L 205 971 12



Edmont



3.29

1-lb. Family Favorite™ Lawn Seed Mixture is all-purpose. Easily covers up to 1,200-sq. ft. 1131 L 195107 24



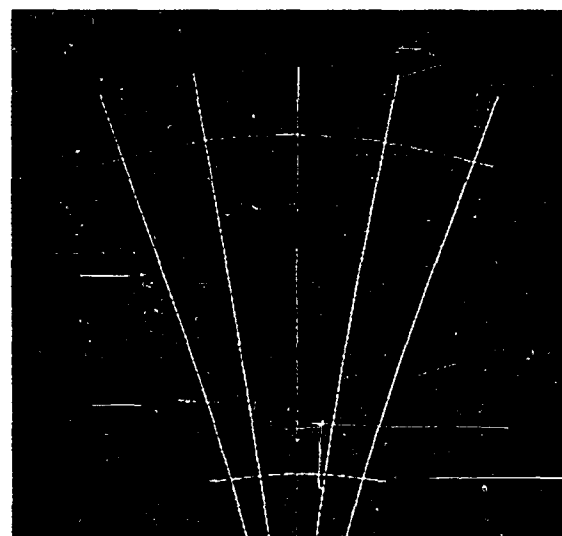
3.29

Lawn Repair™ Kit combines lawn seed and fertilizer—just add water and sun! 23 oz. 1141 L 563676 24



3.49

Knees Ease Kneeling Pad for comfort and protection while gardening, painting, more. GT-1 W 346114 12



13.99

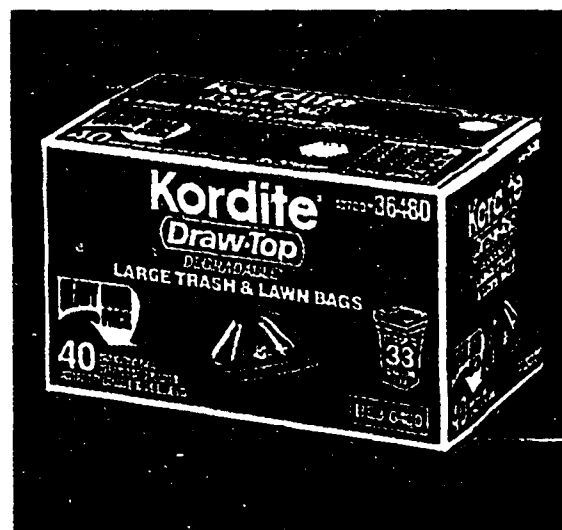
72-in. Fan Trellis of reinforced fiberglass withstands sun, weather. 5-bar pattern. 2771 L 446690 F6



2.99

TRU-TUFF

15-Pk. 7-Bushel Large Lawn and Leaf Bags are heavy duty to handle big loads! 6LLH15 W 502161 6



7.99

Mobil

33-Gal. Heavy-Duty Drawstring Large Trash and Lawn Bags. Rugged. 40-pk. 6480 W 457838 1

Scotts The Basic Best!

33.88

Speedy Green Rotary Lawn Spreader applies lawn seed, fertilizer, weed controls. Features a large rust-proof hopper. 75373 L 396465 1

8.49

5,000-Sq. Ft. Super Turf Builder® gets your lawn its greenest! Easy application. 2005 L 396556 1

10.99

Super Turf Builder® Plus 2 has more greening power! Easily covers up to 5,000-sq. ft. L 396580 1



Rubbermaid Clean-Up



10.99

Roughneck® 32-Gal. Refuse Container features a tight-fitting lid. Chocolate. 2894C-F W 209213 F6

19.99

Roughneck® 34-Gal. Trash Can On Wheels is easy to move around. Blue. 2898BL-F W 276022 F4

True Value

HARDWARE

ORTHO HOME TEAM ADVANTAGE

Diazinon Soil & Turf Insect Control

Ready-to-use granules for use on:

- Lawns to Kill Billbugs, Chinch Bugs, Sod Webworms and White Grubs, as listed.
- Vegetable Gardens to Kill Cutworms, Wireworms, Rootworms, Root Maggots on listed crops.
- Nuisance Pests Outside the Home to Kill: Ants, Fleas, Brown Dog Ticks, Crickets, Clover Mites and other listed pests.
- Covers up to 5,000 Sq. Ft.
- AIDS IN THE CONTROL OF IMPORTED FIRE ANTS

ORTHO KLEENUP Systemic Weed & Grass Killer

ORTHO WEED-B-GON Lawn Weed Killer

ORTHO DIAL 'N SPRAY

ORTHO KLEENUP Super Edger

ORTHO KLEENUP Grass & Weed Killer

ORTHO Systemic Rose Flower Care

ORTHO-Klor Soil Insect & Termite Killer

ORTHO Diazinon PLUS Insect Spray

GREEN THUMB

ORTHO Makes Your Plant Care Easy!

9.99* A) Diazinon Insect Spray for fast results on lawns, trees and vegetables. Qt. 01762 L 177782 F12
*Not available in Vermont

15.88* B) Ortho-Klor® Soil, Insect & Termite Killer. Use around foundations, wood areas. Qt. L 307868 F12
*Not available in MA or NY

6.88 C) Systemic Rose & Flower Care is plant food combined with systemic insecticide. Easy to apply granules. 5 lbs. L 147264 F9

8.66 D) Diazinon Soil & Insect Control comes in ready-to-use granules. 10-lb. bag covers up to 5,000-sq. ft. 02591 L 434340 1

8.88 E) Kleenup® Systemic Weed & Grass Killer works down to the roots. Ready to use for fast results! Qt. 04358 L 383307 F12

5.88 F) Weed-B-Gon Lawn Weed Killer kills weeds fast, helps beautify your lawn. Ready-to-use. Quart. 3968 L 289348 F12

7.77 G) Dial 'N Spray™ for easy applications of fertilizer or insecticide—it works without measuring or pre-mixing. 8365 L 631820 12

6.88* H) Kleenup® Super Edger kills tough weeds and grasses on contact. Gal. 04342 L 135608 F4
*Not available in Maine

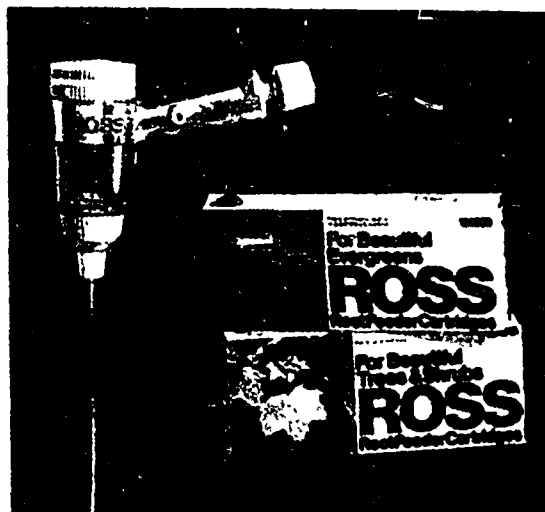
2.99 J) Kleenup® Grass & Weed Killer is easy to apply, works quickly. Ready to use formula, in a 24-oz. bottle. 04367 L 383984 F12



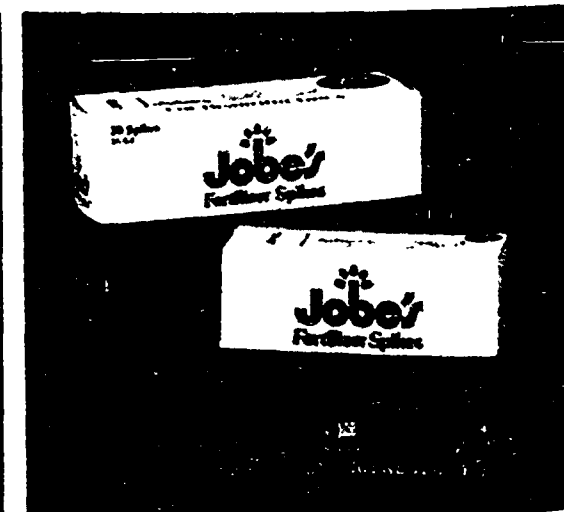
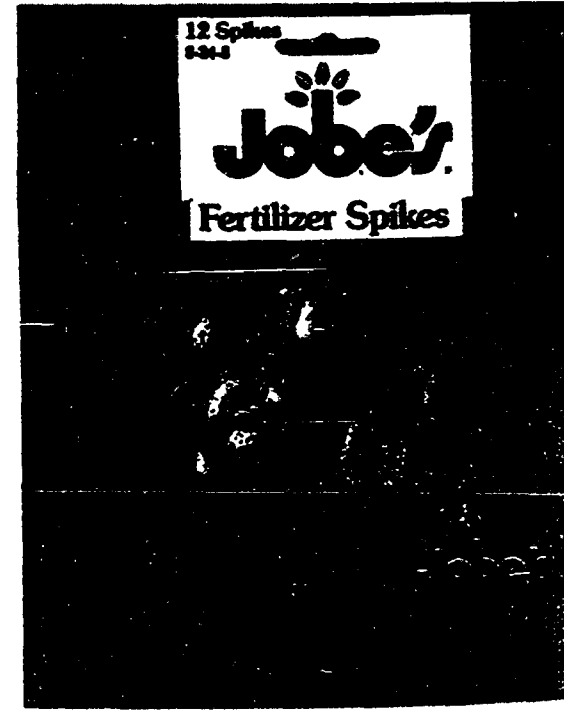
1 1/3-Gal. Polyethylene Compression Sprayer is lightweight, with a 14-in. extension. 60171TV L 325779 1 **14.88**
1/2-Gal. Polyethylene Sprayer offers a durable 36-in. vinyl hose w/extension. Fast pump-up. L 235002 6 **11.99**



28.99 **GREEN THUMB**
3-Gal. Polyethylene Sprayer has a rustproof tank, easy-fill top, durable brass wand and an adjustable nozzle. Fast pump-up. L 523787 1



17.88 **ROSS**
Heavy-Duty Root Feeder® delivers nutrients deep-down. 12044 L 564088 6
Evergreen or Tree & Shrub Cartridges. 60-pk. L 147983/142711 6 **7.88**



7.88 12-Pack Your choice **Jobe's**
Tree or Evergreen Fertilizer Spikes are the easy way to feed foundation plantings. Get enough for the growing season! L 495200/218 12

Rubbermaid

Planters to Brighten the Outdoors!

3.99 2-Gal. Sprinkler Can is built of super durable, yet lightweight plastic. 3146 L 306050 6

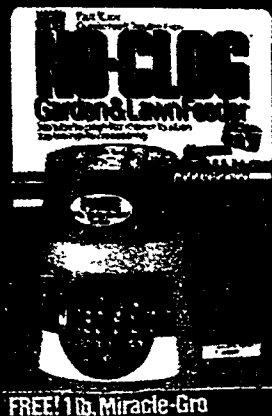
3.99 10½-In. Contemporary-Design Planter in assorted country colors. 3450-CP L 553446 F6

5.88 12-In. Tuff-Design Planter w/ clay-look construction. Terra cotta color. L 446625 F6

1.49 6½-In. Contemporary-Design Planter in country colors. 3446-CP L 553420 F12

7.88 18-In. Rectangular Patio Planter boasts a handsome terra cotta color. 3072-L 44661 F6

1.99 8½-In. Art Deco Planter has full-depth design to hide growers' pots. 3530 L 670729 F5

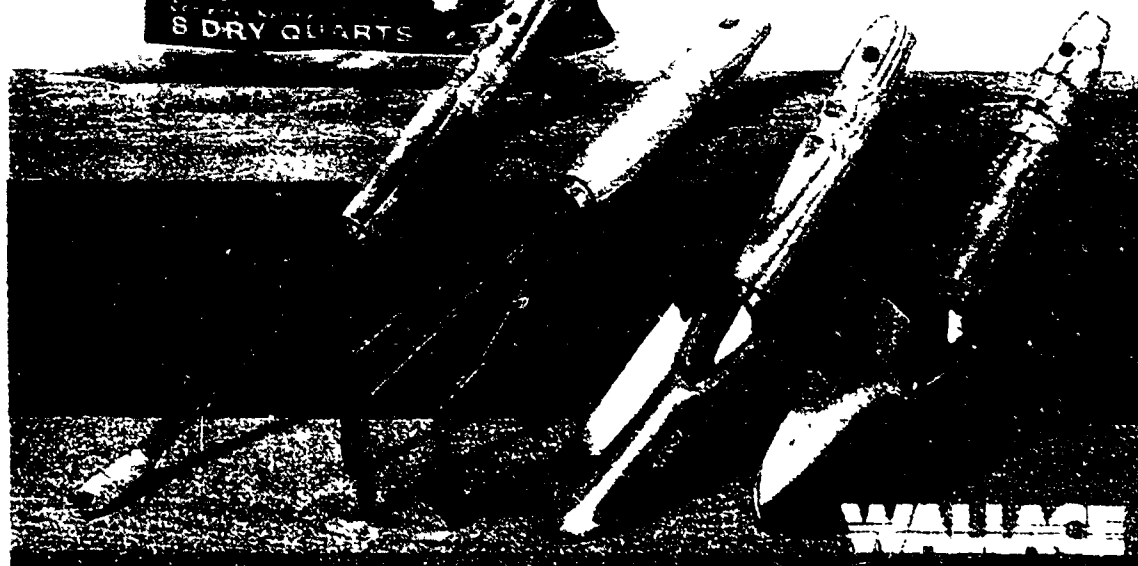
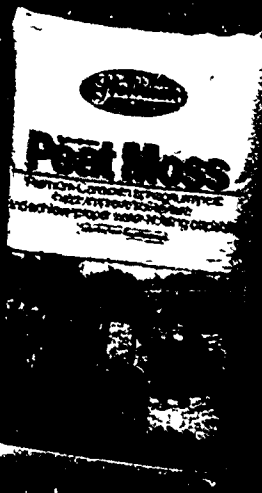
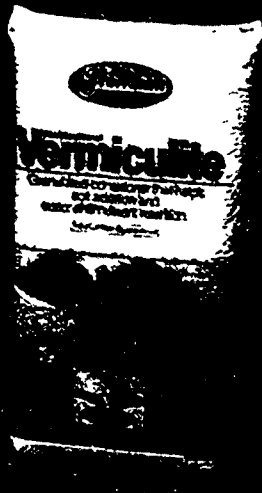


FREE! 1 lb. Miracle-Gro



GREEN THUMB

- The Premier Name In Lawn & Garden
- Top Quality Products
- Satisfaction Guaranteed



WALLACE

2.88 **Hoffman** 3-Lb. Fertilmix® Potting Soil is light and loose so it's great for hanging baskets, African violets, small houseplants. L 358549 F8

2.19 Your choice 10-Qt. Vermiculite Soil Conditioner or Sphagnum Peat Moss to condition your soil for a healthy growing season! L 200907/824 6

1.00 8-Quart All-Purpose Potting Soil is the economical choice for seedlings, transplanting, more. Great for indoor or outdoor plants. L 563973 F8

99¢ Your choice Garden Tools. Choose from weeder, cultivator, transplanter or trowel—all feature sturdy wood handles with hanging holes. L 138149/248/420/495 12

True Value
HARDWARE



Beautifies!

19.99

A) Galvanized Diamond Gard Fencing is welded for extra strength, making it the ultimate in rugged, low-cost yard and garden protection! 36 in. x 50 ft. 186018 L 433961 1

48 in. x 50 Ft. 186018 L 433979 1 **24.99**

Vinyl-Coated Galvanized Fencing.

36 in. x 50 Ft. 182118 L 433987 1 **36.88**

48 in. x 50 Ft. 182118 L 434001 1 **46.88**

Heavy-Duty Fence Posts. Bury 12 in.

60-In. Post. 1632-60 L 434019 F5 **3.49**

72-In. Post. 1632-72 L 434035 F5 **3.99**

14.99

B) Rabbit Gard Fencing has tight bottom mesh to keep animals out of your garden! And the galvanized construction means Rabbit Gard will stay tough for a long time to come! Measures 28 in. x 50 ft. 272010 L 145847 1

Vinyl-Coated Fence Posts. Bury 12 in.

36-In. Post. 1652-36 L 146647 F10 **1.39**

48-In. Post. 1652-48 L 150235 F10 **1.99**

7.49

C) Poultry Netting features a strong, tight 1-in. mesh to handle a wide variety of your garden projects! Measures 24 in. x 25 ft. 072035 L 360578 6

2.49

D) Folding Fence is constructed of steel with a thick plastic coating to keep it rugged, reliable and rustproof. 18 in. x 8 ft. 171148 L 564104 20

7.99

E) Diamond Flower Border is durable vinyl over steel and includes stakes! 15 in. x 20 ft. 201018 L 433946 6

8.99

F) Wood Picket Fence for flower beds, shrubs. Rolls up for easy storage. 18 in. x 12 ft. 150010 L 564112 4

1.99

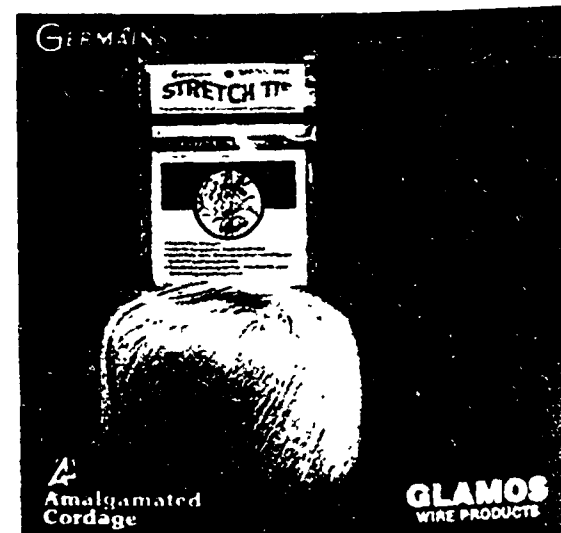
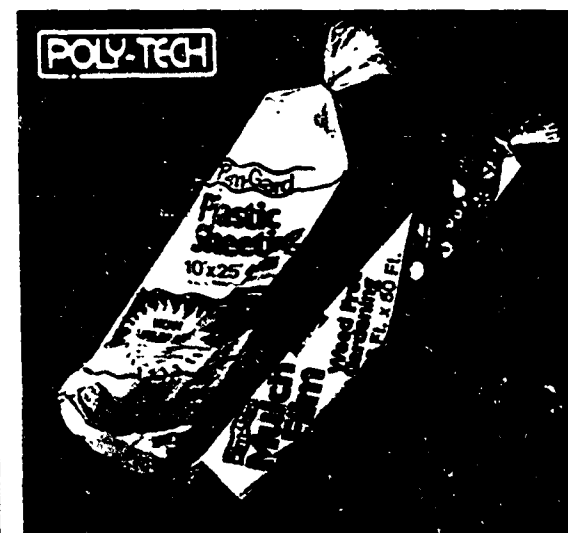
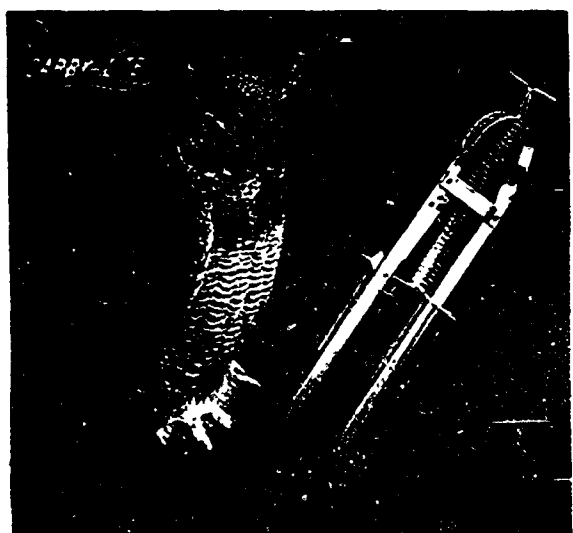
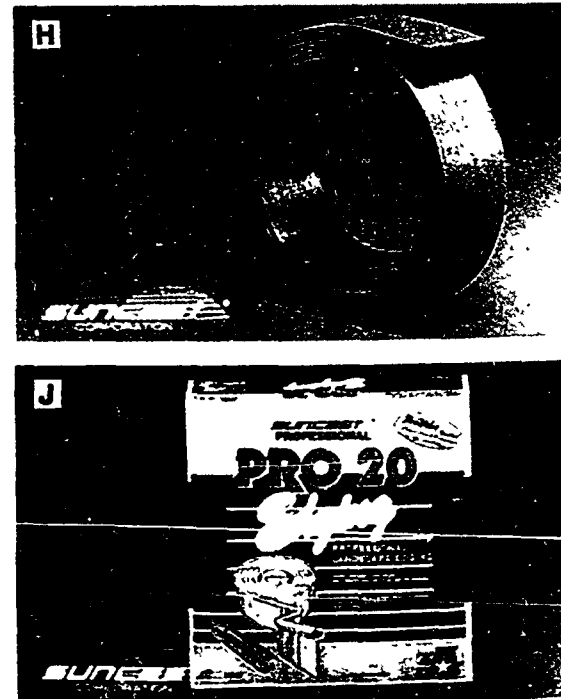
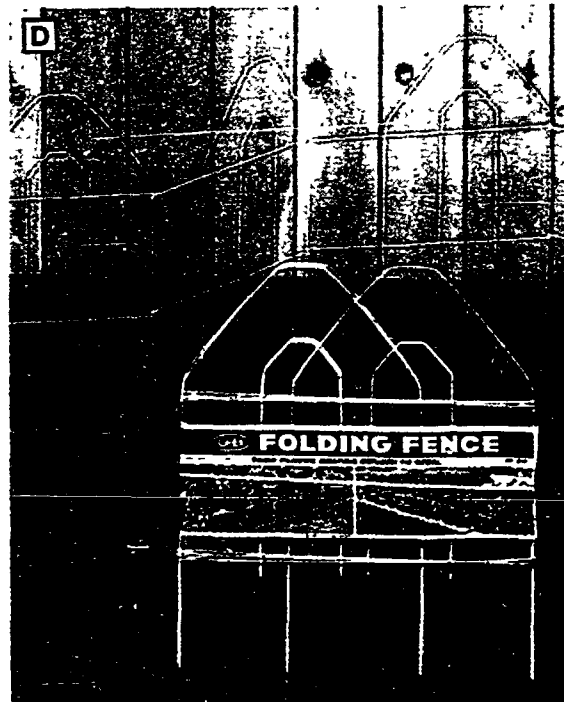
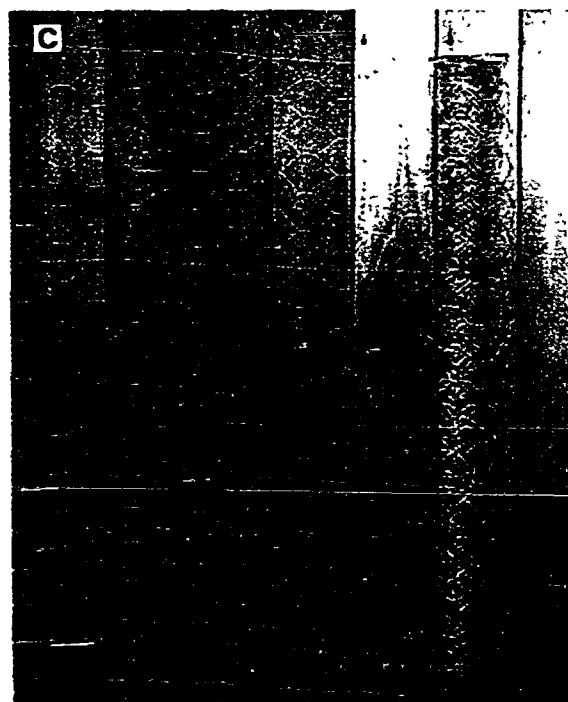
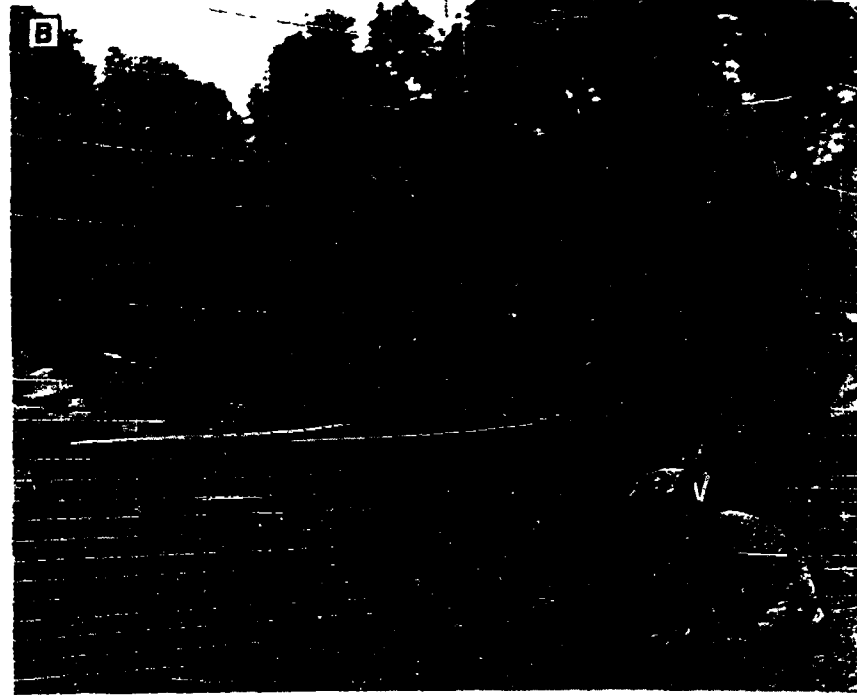
G) Cape Cod Picket Fence for that clean, simple, "back East" look. Measures 18 in. x 3 ft. 150500 L 564138 F24

5.99

H) 20-Ft. Flexscape™ Lawn Edging conforms to any shape. Incl. stakes. FSK205 L 638817 F4

8.99

J) Professional-Grade Lawn & Landscape Edging with bead top, thick construction. PRO22 L 764688 4



9.99

Your choice

20-In. Hand-Painted Horned Owl discouraged rodents, birds. 6052 S 605360 1
Plunger-Type Mole Trap with safety. Catch pests! 0645 S 287144 6

1.19

3 x 50-Ft. Mulch Film for a weed-free garden! Black. HM048 Y 220657 12

3.79

4-Mil Polyethylene Film. Clear, black. 10 x 25 ft. MK728 Y 151183 F4

10-Pk. Fabric Pegs help to secure the garden! 801 L 759290 28 **1.59**

WeedBlock® Landscape Fabric. 3 x 50-ft. 104 L 563635 12 **9.99**

SuperMulch Weed Control. 3 x 50 ft. 304 L 759266 24 **3.99**

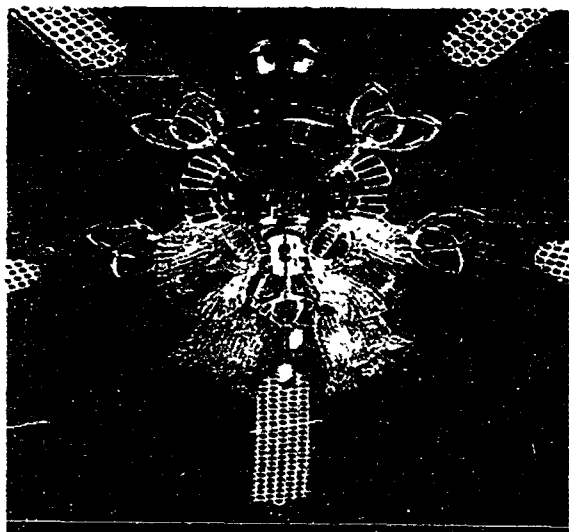
3-Ring Tomato Support is easy to use, install! L 333245 F25 **59¢**

Stretch Tie in handy ½-in. x 300-ft. roll. T87 L 324855 20 **1.49**

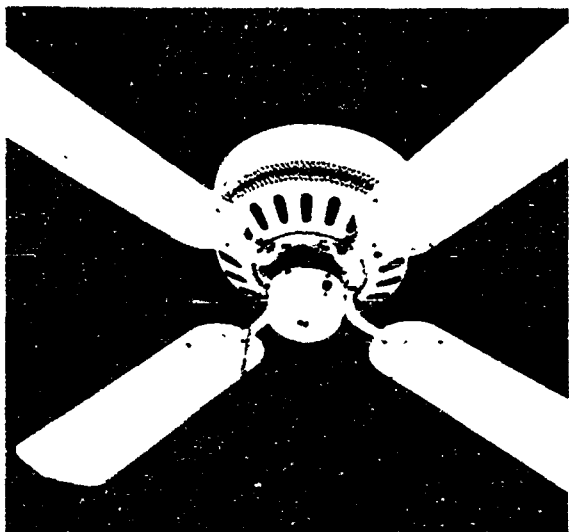
5-Lb. Sisal Binder Twine for general gardening use. ST9 J 650382 1 . . . **3.99**



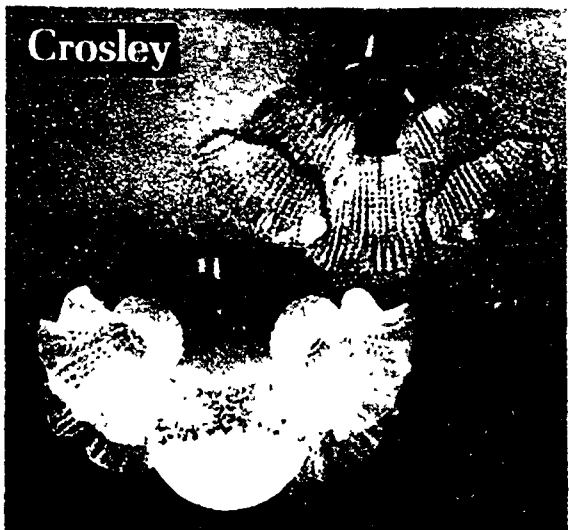
14.99
A/C Recharge Kit with refrigerant, test gauge. 8985
#22 Refrigerant. G 190967 12 **3.99**



59.99
Crosley
52-In. Reversible Ceiling Fan with light kit, 5 cane blades, polished brass finish. 3 spd. C5MC52 PBC M 445478 1



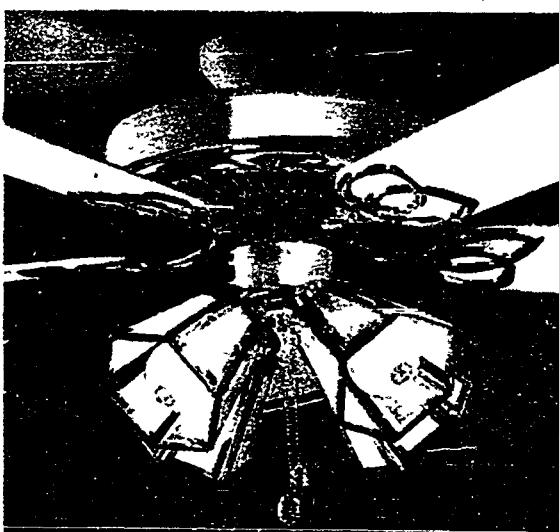
29.99
Crosley
42-In. 3-Speed Reversible Hugger Ceiling Fan with wood blades, white housing. CH42WH M 104919 1



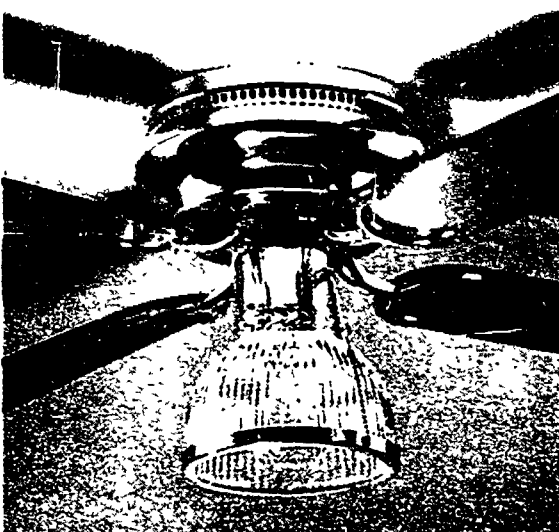
Crosley
3-Light Ceiling Fan Kit.
Antique Brass. 34112 M 122580 8 . . **9.99**
Polished Brass. 34113 M 122598 8 . . **9.99**
5-Light Ceiling Fan Kit.
Antique Brass. 54112 M 755330 6 . . **19.99**
Polished Brass. 54113 M 755322 6 . . **19.99**



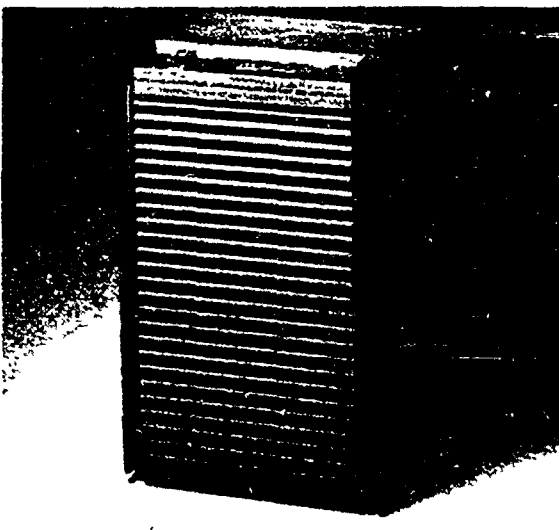
49.99
Cool Attic
Roof-Mount Attic Ventilator with thermostat, cools 2,000-sq. ft. 1/15-HP motor. CA1000G M 445411 1



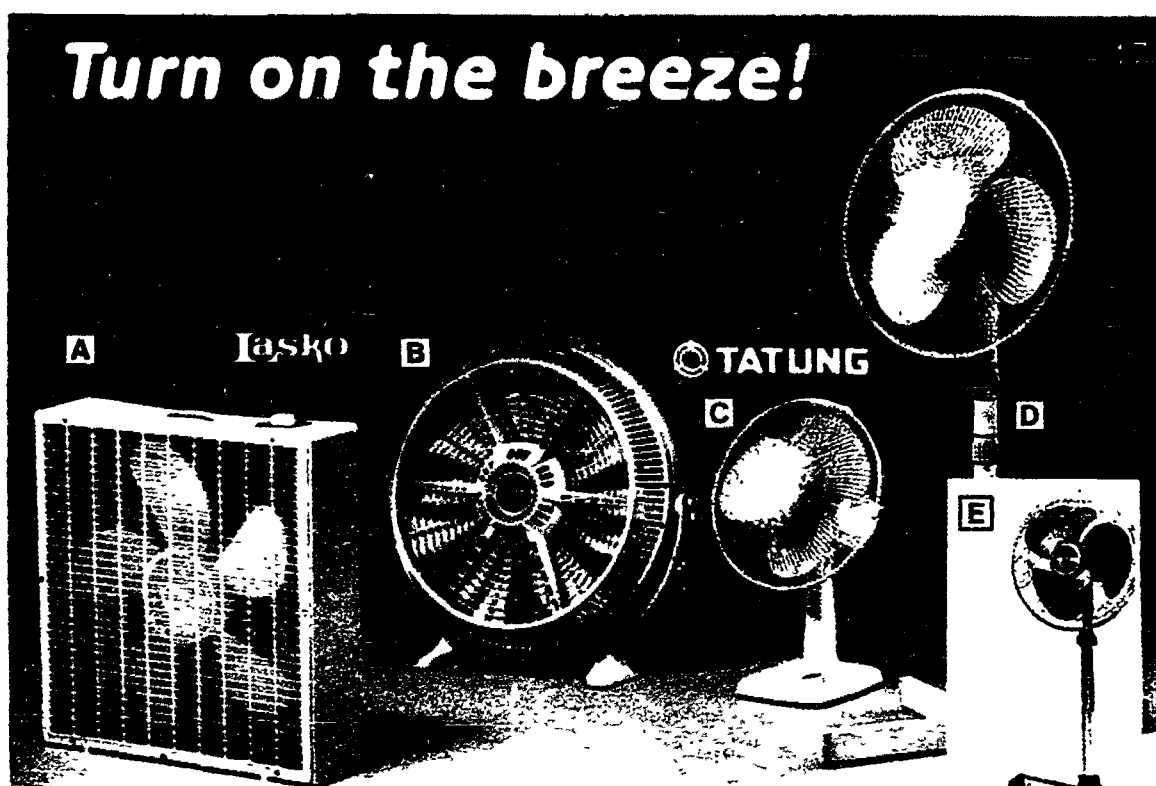
69.99
Crosley
52-In. Reversible Ceiling Fan with white motor housing, 5 blades and light kit. 3 spd. C5S52WPB M 768713 1



39.99
Crosley
42-In. Reversible Ceiling Fan with dome light, 4 woodgrain blades, brass motor housing. CCP42PBD M 768705 1



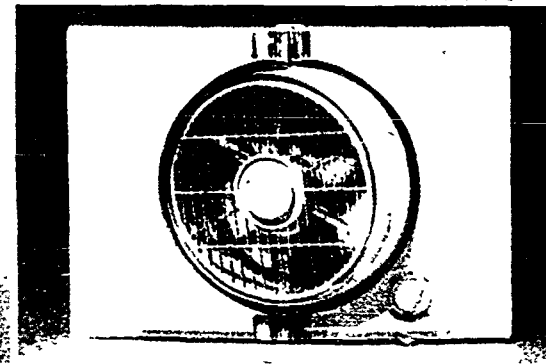
169.99
Crosley
25-Pint Dehumidifier with wood-grain steel cabinet, auto. shutoff, self-washing coils and frost guard. Two wheels. CD25K5 M 146969 1



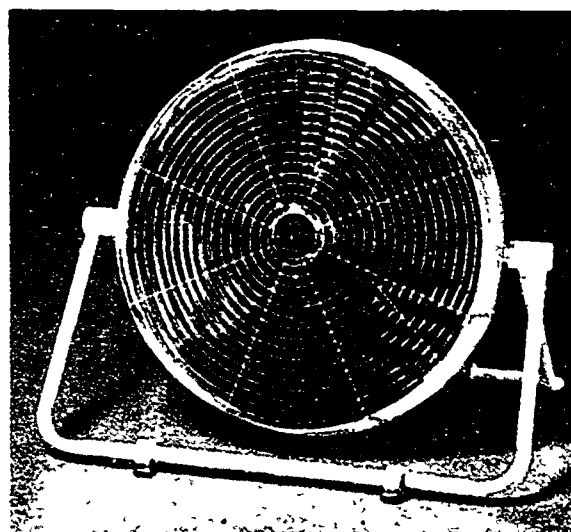
14.99 A) 20-In. 3-Speed Box Fan sits in a window or on the floor to bring a fresh breeze! N 1

19.99 B) 20-In. Wind Machine II has 3 speeds, directional cradle. Plastic housing. 3521 N 376327 1

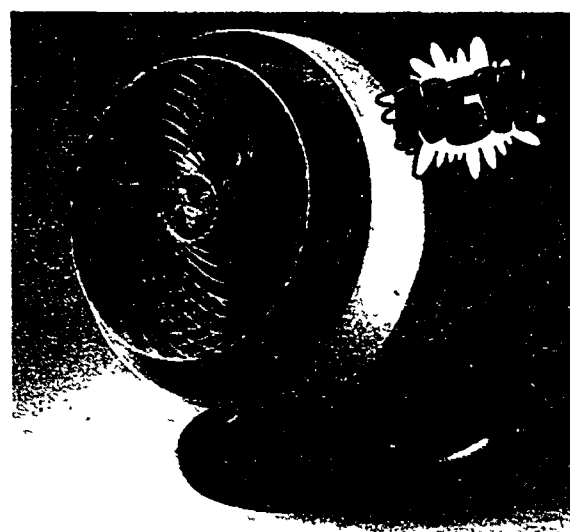
16.88 C) 12-In. 3-Speed Oscillating Desk Fan with Euro-styling, whisper-quiet operation. N 371229 1



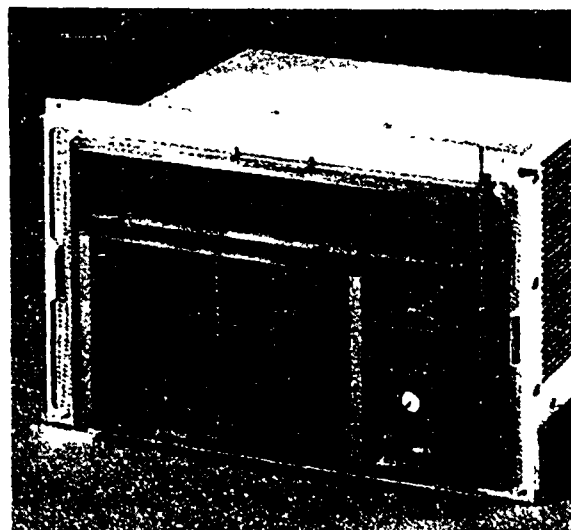
29.99 10-In. 2-Speed Window/Floor Fan is reversible for maximum cooling. HAWF1010 N 781779 1



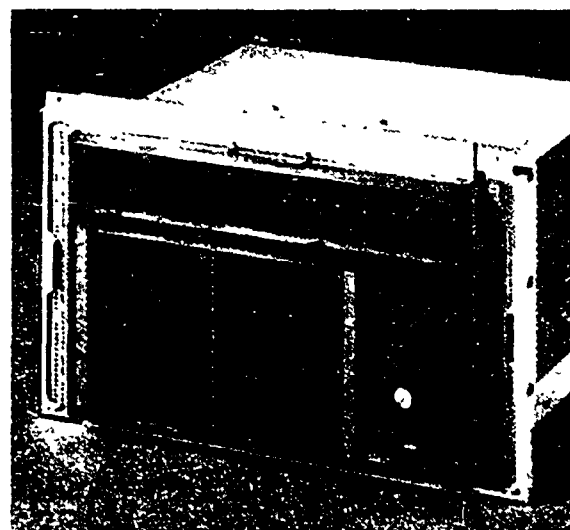
58.97 **PATTON**
18-In. Window/Floor Circulator with 3 speeds, patented floor stand for window use too! WF1890 N 445379 1



88.88 **VORNADO**
Vornado™ Circulation System with revolutionary air propeller for complete circulation. 280SSV N 417949 3



399.99 **Crosley**
9,600-BTU Room Air Conditioner with 3-spd. fan, 8 adjustable air directors, energy-saver switch, woodgrain front. 115V. CCA10E64 M 249003 1



249.99 **Crosley**
5,200-BTU Air Conditioner with 3-spd. fan, 3 adjustable air deflectors, instant installation. Woodgrain front. CCA5E64 M 458869 1

True Value
HARDWARE



359.95

Umbrella
sold
separately

5-Pc. Deluxe Table & Chair Set. 42-in. glass-top table plus 4 beautiful cushioned chairs made to last, season after season!

Deluxe 42-In. Round Glass-Top Patio Table is elegant! 6542-30000 C 768366 1 . . . **99.99**

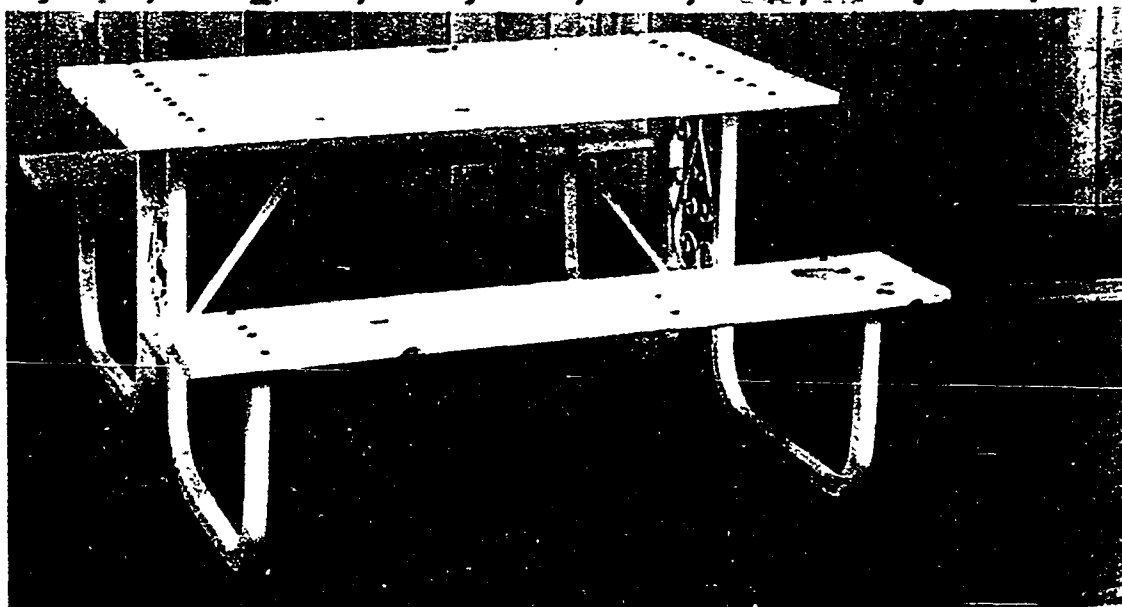
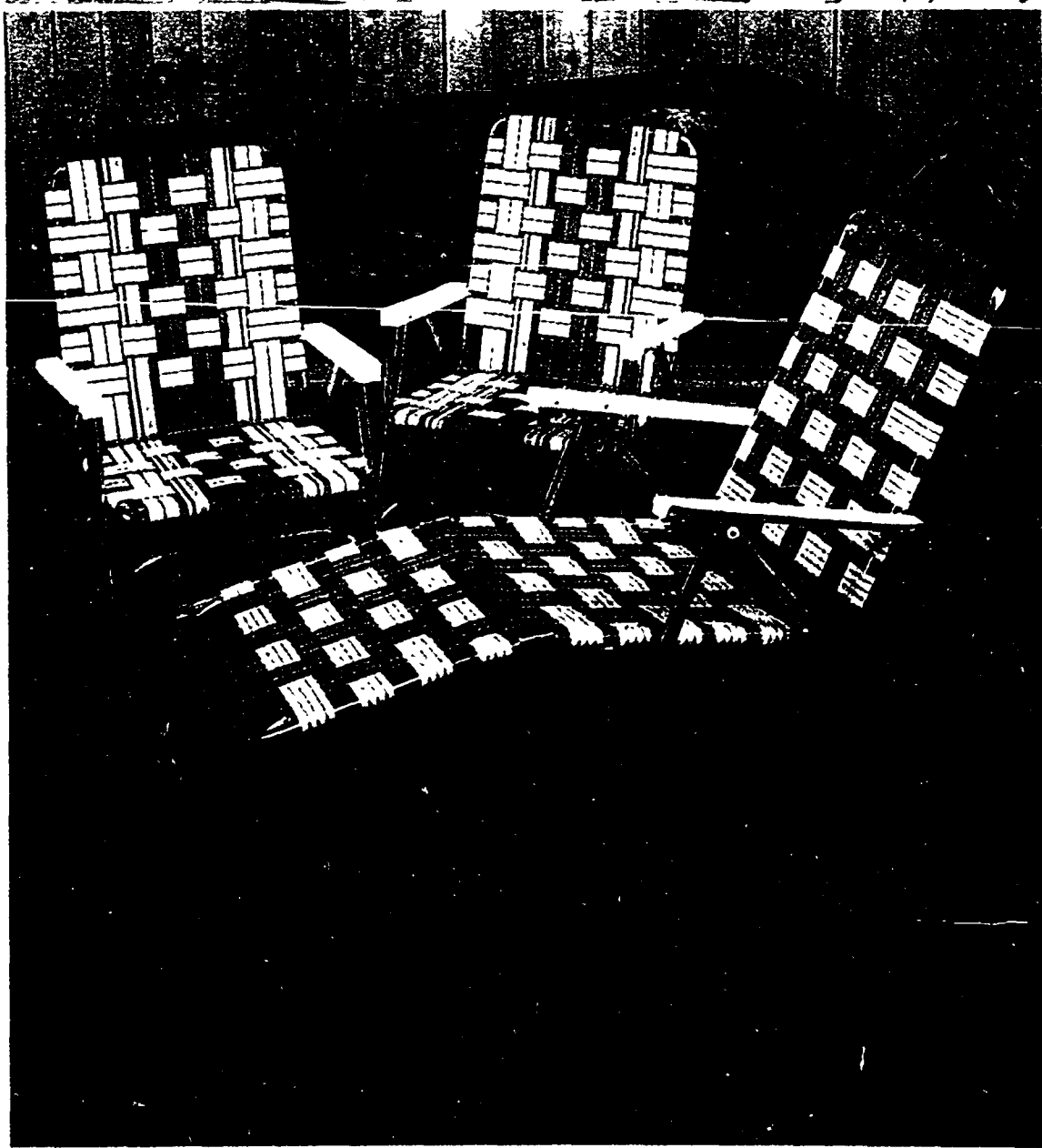
Cushioned Chair sports colorful, durable style. 3041-16190 C 768333 F4 . . . **64.99**

Vinyl Strap Chair. 2311-16140 C 768317 F4 **32.99**

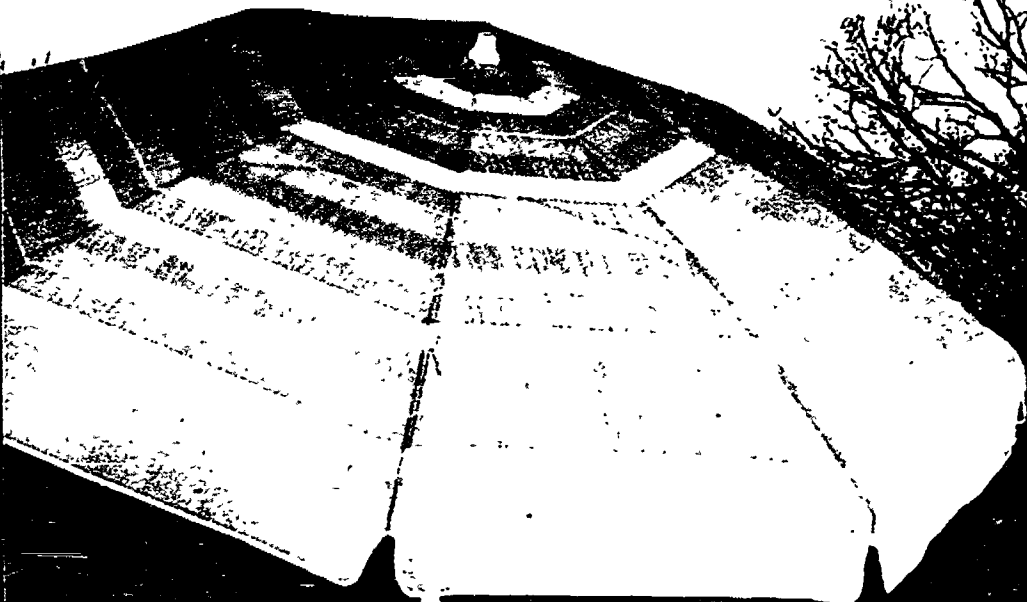
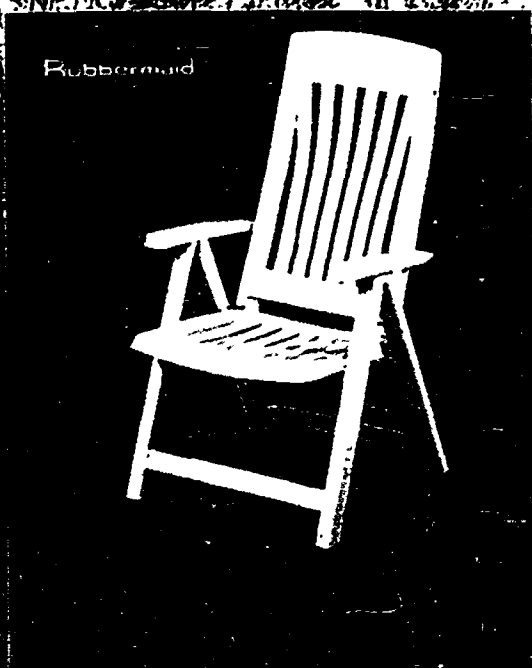
Patio Umbrella with smooth-turning crank, tilting head. 8361-16190 C 768374 1 . . . **74.99**

Base not incl.

ALMET LAWNLITE



Living is Affordable!



159.99 Umbrella & base sold separately

5-Pc. Table & Chair Set incl. oval table plus 4 Mandarin-style high-back contoured armchairs. Designed for durability!

Patio Table is 59½ x 35½ in. for comfortable seating. 42019-10 C 768473 1 **99.97**

High-Back Chair. C 437574 F4 **16.97**

7½-Ft. Umbrella. Smooth-turning crank and easy-tilting head: C 768507 1 **69.97**

Chair Cushion. C 768523 24 **4.97**

Umbrella Base. C 551986 12 **8.99**

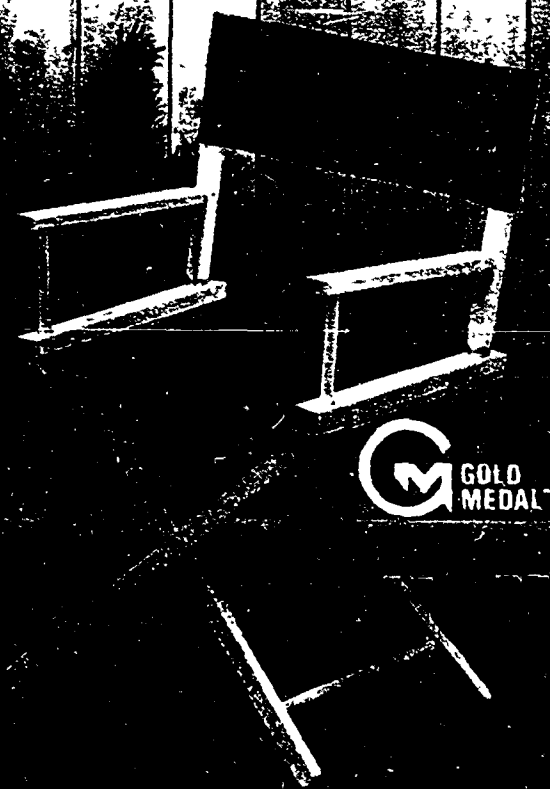
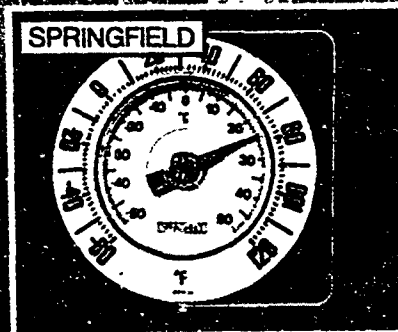
12.97 **Stacking Table** is 19-in. square. One-piece. 42132-13 C 768515 10



22.99 **ARCO Solar.** 2-Pk. Pathmarker™ Solar Lights outline driveway or path with soft glow. 7003 C 456004 6



31.88 **ARCO Solar.** Solar Pathway Light™ decoratively highlights drives, patios, walks and gardens! 7005 C 305732 4



JEFFERSON INDUSTRIES, INC.

2.49 **Big & Bold Outdoor Thermometer** is easy to read! With F and C scales. 7003 W 250399 6

14.99 **20-In. Glass-Top Patio Table.** Tempered glass, tough finish! Ball-tip legs. 20012 C 457486 F6

19.88 **Director's Chair Frame & Canvas.** Extra seating! Asst'd colors. 780-2704 C 768549/580

24.95 **6x9-Ft. Patio Mat** protects your outdoor surface for a beautiful patio! C 768649 5

THERMOS®

Ready for Cookouts!

The Minute Grill

A) Minute Grill™ Gas Grill goes from carton to cooking! 44,000 BTU, roomy 666-sq. in. cooking area includes warming rack! Deluxe cooking system! C 763623 1

The Minute Grill

B) Minute Grill™ Gas Grill is pre-assembled—and has 42,000 BTU, 568-sq. in. cooking area with warming rack, deluxe cooking system! C 763631 1

139.99

C) Gas Grill is ready to cook, and features 26,000 BTU; plus a roomy 299-sq. in. cooking area that includes a convenient warming rack! C 763664 1

29.99 Special Buy! D) Deluxe Square Charcoal Grill. Lid locks open; offers 5-position cooking! 18¾ in. 7731 C 643197 1

10.99 Special Buy! E) 21-In. Charcoal Grill boasts 380-sq. in. cooking grid! Heavy-gauge steel that lasts! 4230 C 643262 1



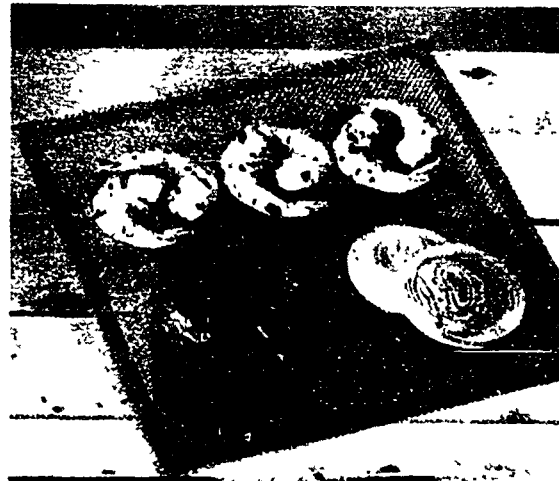
24.99 THERMOS®
Table-Top Gas Grill
goes anywhere! 12,000
BTU, infinite heat control. 101015 C 763722 4

Gas Grill Accessories and Replacement Parts Headquarters

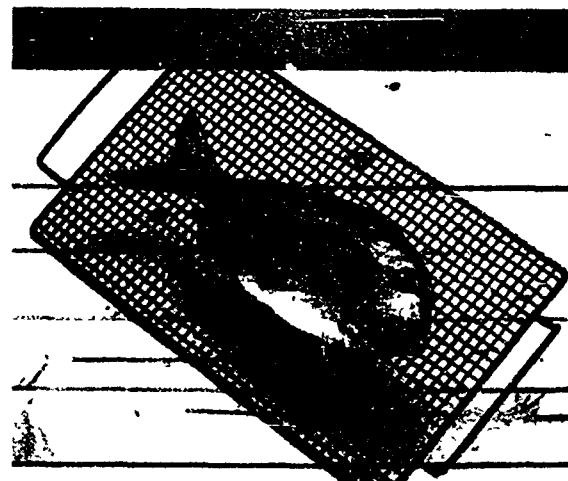


A) Universal Porcelain Cooking Grid fits 22½ x 13¾ x 16¾-in. grill castings. 6206 C 328476 4 22.99
19x11½x14 in. 6205 C 327312 4 19.99
B) Universal Gas Grill Cover. Strong nylon! 8947 C 492339 4 12.99
C) Char-Rock Replacement for gas grills. 6-lb. net wt. C 542258 4 5.99
D) Universal AC/DC Grill Rotisserie w/adaptor. C 108597 4 24.99

E) Universal Dual "H" Gas Burner Kit fits castings 18 x 22 in. Stainless-steel. 6304 C 493106 6 31.99
Lg. Burner Kit. C 493171 6 39.99
Dual-Bar Burner Kit fits castings 16 x 25 in. 6301 C 763698 6 29.99
F) Universal Push-Button Electronic Ignitor. 6100 C 673210 6 12.99
G) Universal Hose & Regulator Assembly for gas grills. C 763730 6 12.99



7.99 GRIFFO GRILL
Stainless-Steel Grill Rack offers an easy way to cook seafood and vegetables! 11 x 11 in. 1253 C 484329 F12



7.99 adam ind.
All-Purpose Cooking Rack has a non-stick coating for easier cleanups! Great for fish! 8925 C 623520 6



20-Lb. Portable LP Tank for your gas grill. 20002 C 421693 1 19.99
Tank Toter for 20-lb. tanks. Easy to carry! 4404 C 493338 1 17.99



High-Heat Spray Paint. Black. 12.2-oz. net wt. 1552 K 348458 F6 2.98
Pint. Black. SB-2 K 439380 F6 4.48
Qt. Lighter Fluid. P 204503 12 1.49

TRU-TEST



Time to Barbecue!

449.99

F) Genesis® 2 Gas Grill has 540-sq. in. cooking area including warming rack, exclusive Flavorizer system, swing-up cedar work table, 20-lb. LP tank, and it delivers 36,000 BTU! 434001 C 334698 1

99.99 G) Side Burner for Genesis® 2 or 4 grills—offers extra space for side dishes! 8,000 BTU. 9870 C 329987 1

349.99

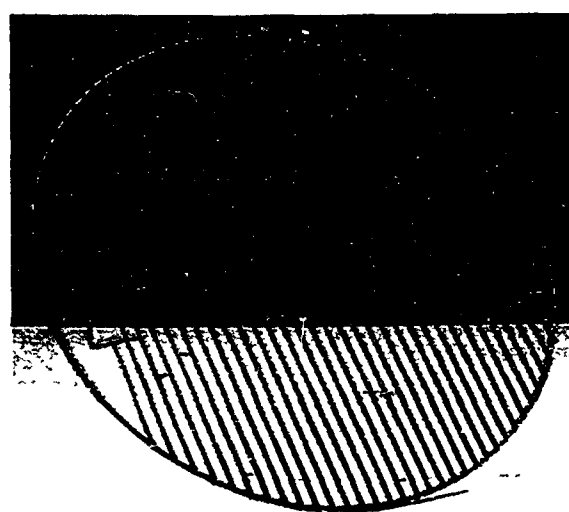
Special Model!

H) Genesis® 1 Gas Grill includes 540-sq. in. cooking area with warming rack, swing-up work table and handy warm-up basket! 36,000 BTU. 8477001 C 768747 1

69.88

J) One-Touch® 22½-In. Charcoal Grill with easy, one-touch cleaning! Super strong porcelain! 77001 C 311456 1

K) Sidekick™ Work Table for kettle grills. Maple. 1800 C 414292 6 19.99



13.99

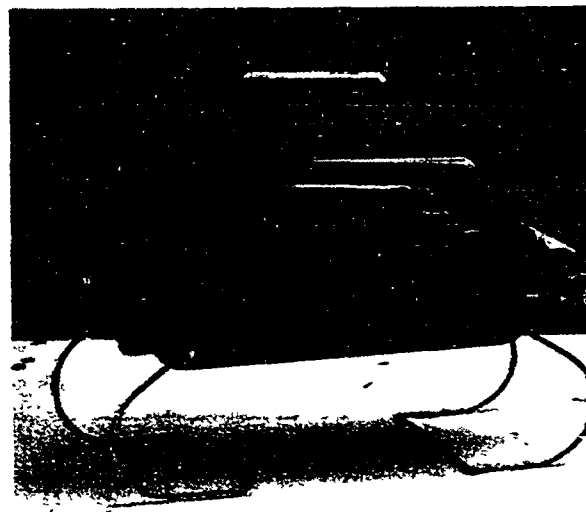


Replacement Cooking Grid with 22½-in. diameter. 70901 C 537282 F5
18½-In. Grid. 70601 C 552067 F5 12.99



Firespice® Wood Cooking Chips. 210-cu. in. C 622316/308 6 1.99

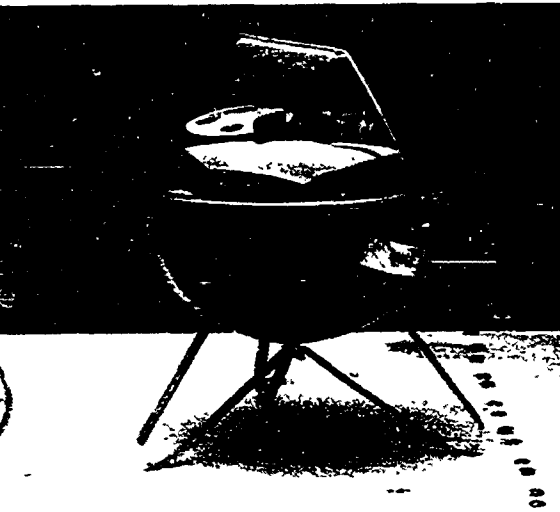
Flamgo™ Fire Starters light easily! 20 cubes. 3950 C 331116 F12 2.99



44.99



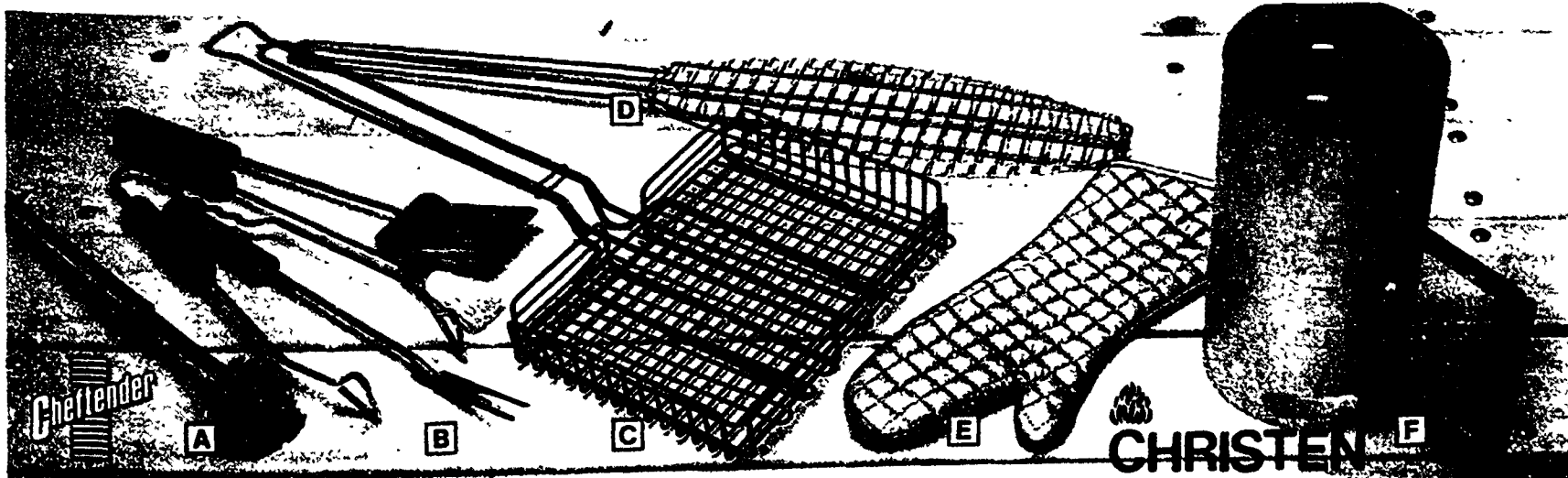
Table-Top Gas Grill features Flavorizer system and a roomy 160-sq. in. cooking surface! 1530 C 552034 4



29.99



Smokey Joe® Tuck-N-Carry™ Portable Charcoal Grill. 165-sq. in. cooking area! 40001 C 330035 4



A) Grill Brush and Scraper. Stainless-steel. 15 in. 23807 C 414102 F6 2.99

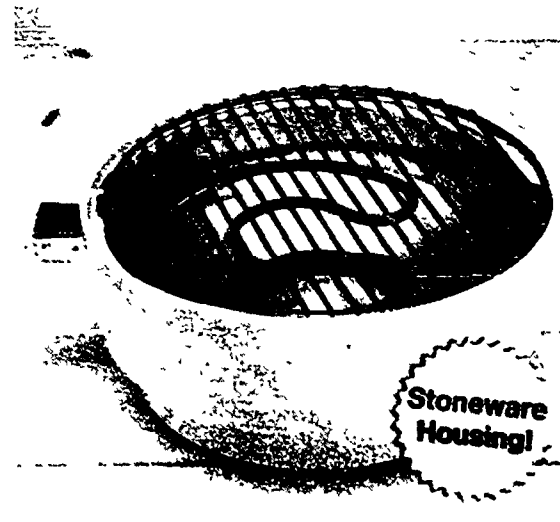
B) 4-Pc. Barbecue Tool Set. Wood handles! 78-987-0 C 279968 6 8.99

C) Basket Broiler is Teflon® coated! 28 in. 20813 C 493379 6 7.99

D) Fish Broiler Basket. Chrome-plated. 33½ in. 20711 C 493361 6 5.99

E) Silicone Barbecue Mitt. Extra-long! 18 in. 78-873-0 C 552091 12 3.99

F) Chimney Quick™ Charcoal Starter works fast! C 473991 6 8.99



24.99 Contempra Char-B-Que® Indoor Electric Grill is virtually smokeless! 100-sq. in. cooking grid. ECB-25 N 297143 4

True Value

HARDWARE

Does your family have a fast escape route?

ALL-STEEL
...almost any window...
...almost any window...
...almost any window...

RES-Q-LADDER
Pro safety stairs with a smoke detector...
...but ends with a safe escape.

MAKES ALMOST ANY WINDOW AN INSTANT FIRE ESCAPE.

Franklin Mfg.

29.99

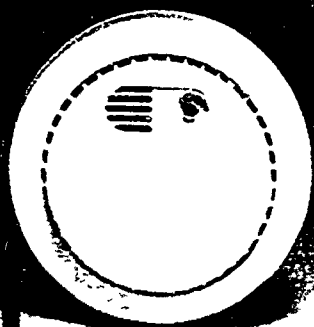


Franklin Mfg.

15-Ft. Res-Q-Ladder™ makes almost any window an instant fire escape. Attaches in seconds to any second or third floor window. Features incl. heavy-gauge 1-in. steel tubing, 5 adjustable stand-offs.

H 755165 1

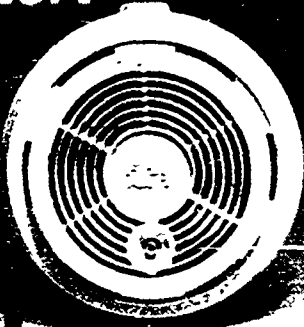
FAMILY GARD



4.99 Smoke Detector With 9V Battery beeps when batt. needs replacing.

H 293399 6

First Alert



10.99 Smoke Detector features convenient Light Test™ to check alarm power. SA90LT

H 269779 6

First Alert



9.99 Kitchen Fire Extinguisher fights most kitchen fires and is...
...With bracket, mounts...

KIDDE



9.99 All-Purpose Fire Extinguisher is rated 1-A, 10-B:C for common household fires.

H 696484 6

Steel City

4.99 Rural/Curbside Mailbox of rugged polypropylene with aluminum flag. PX-1B

H 691592 1

8.88 L-Shaped Rural Mailbox Mounting Post. 15-1

H 427245 1

Steel City

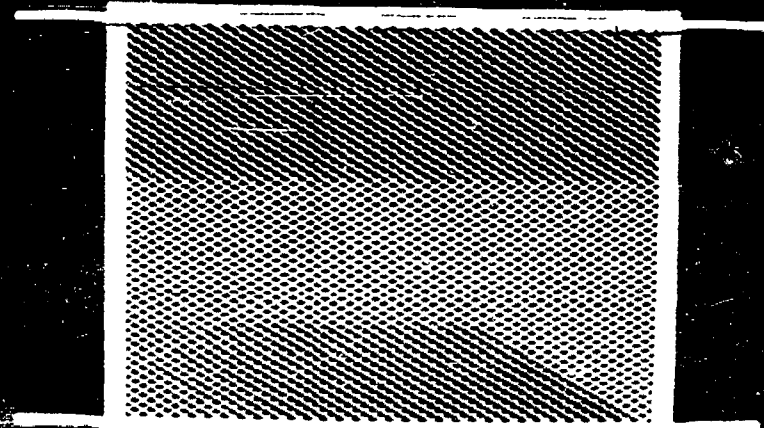
18.88 19-In. Cedar-Wrap Curbside Mailbox has brown metal box, alum. flag, latch. CW-1

H 461731 1

18.88 43-In. Wood Post with 21-in. metal anchor. PA-1

H 397711 1

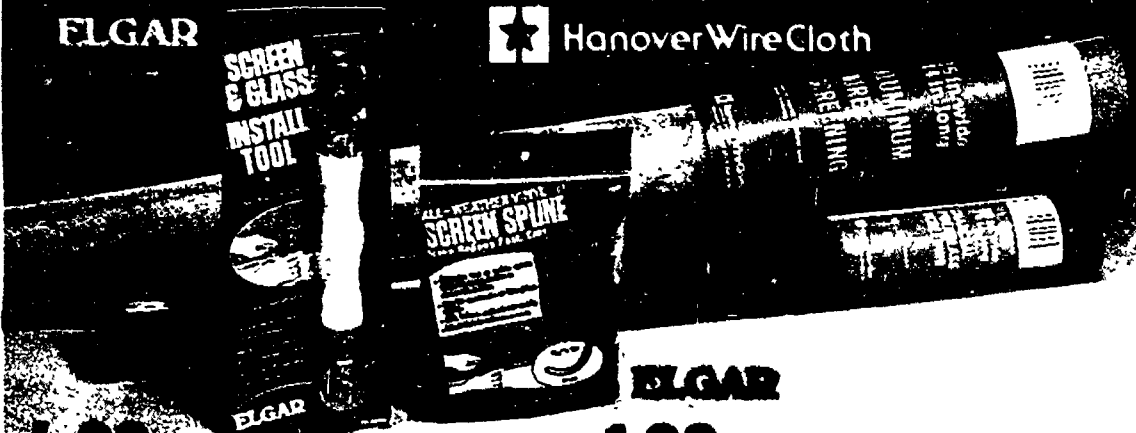
ELGAR



8.88 20-In. Polymer Storm Door Grille resists...
...and chipping. No tools are necessary when you use the...
...that's included. Suitable for all climates, assorted colors.

ELGAR

Hanover Wire Cloth



4.99 36-In. x 7-Ft. Bright Aluminum Screen Cloth for new or replacement use.

H 206385 F16

2.99 36-In. x 7-Ft. Gray Fiber...
...Cloth.

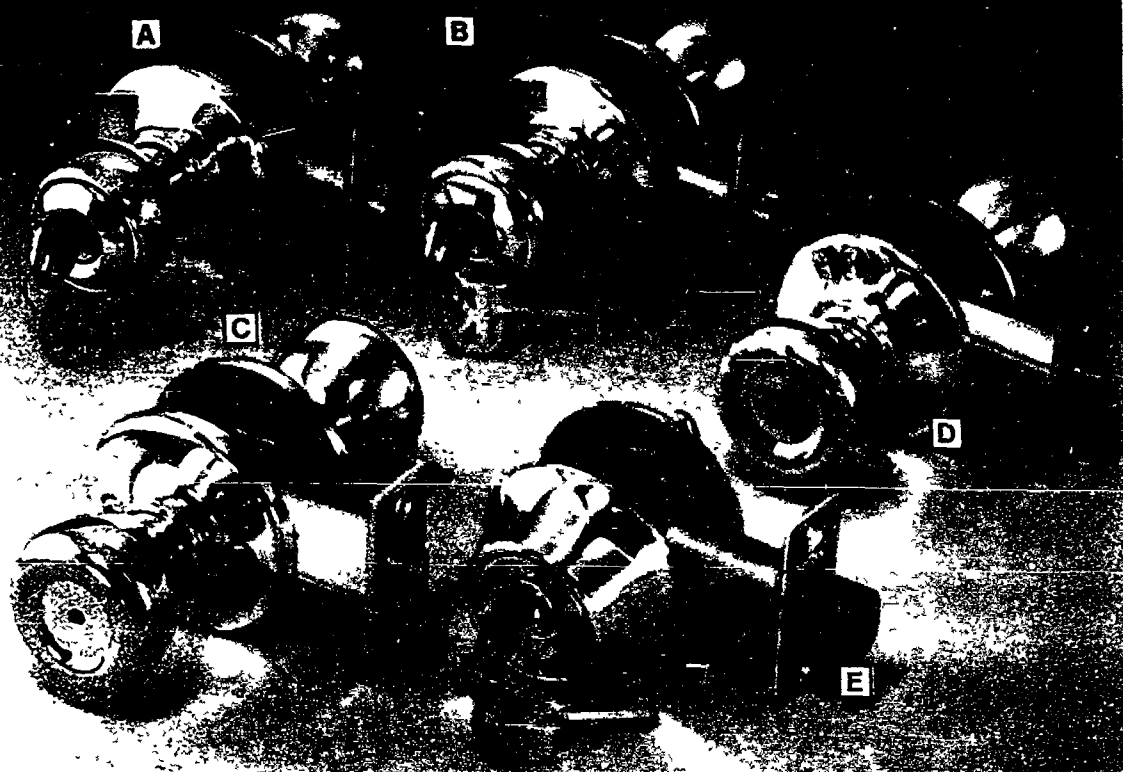
H 4121 F16

1.99 Screen & Glass Installation Tool with steel wheels gets the job done right! SWS

H 126215 10

99¢ 1/2-In. x 20-Ft. Screen Spine in durable gray vinyl...
...to hold...

The Key to Security



kwikset

There's a Kwikset lockset to fit most any door—interior or exterior. They come in a wide variety of combinations to fit your lifestyle too. Choose from an array of decorator styles—all easy to install.

- A) Polo Design Entry Lockset is polished brass, 400-CR-5, H 189555 6
- B) Tylo Design Entry Brass Lockset, 400-CR-5, H 189555 6
- C) Tylo Design Privacy Lockset, 400-CR-5, H 189555 6
- D) Tylo Design Polished Brass Lockset, 400-CR-5, H 189555 6
- E) Single-Cylinder Lockset, 400-CR-5, H 189555 6

Single key opens matched set of padlocks!

Why lug around a pocket full of keys? Master® matched padlocks can solve your many security needs...one key opens all!



Master®
Lock Company

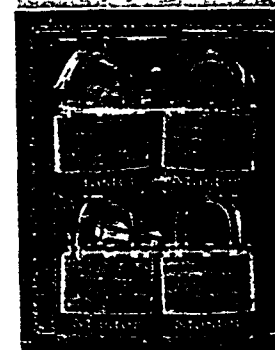


9.99

2-Pk. 1 1/2-In. Laminated Padlocks are keyed alike, with hardened-steel shackle. For bicycle chains, lockers, cabinets, more! 3T H 189555 6

Master®
4-PACK

Same Key Opens All Four Locks

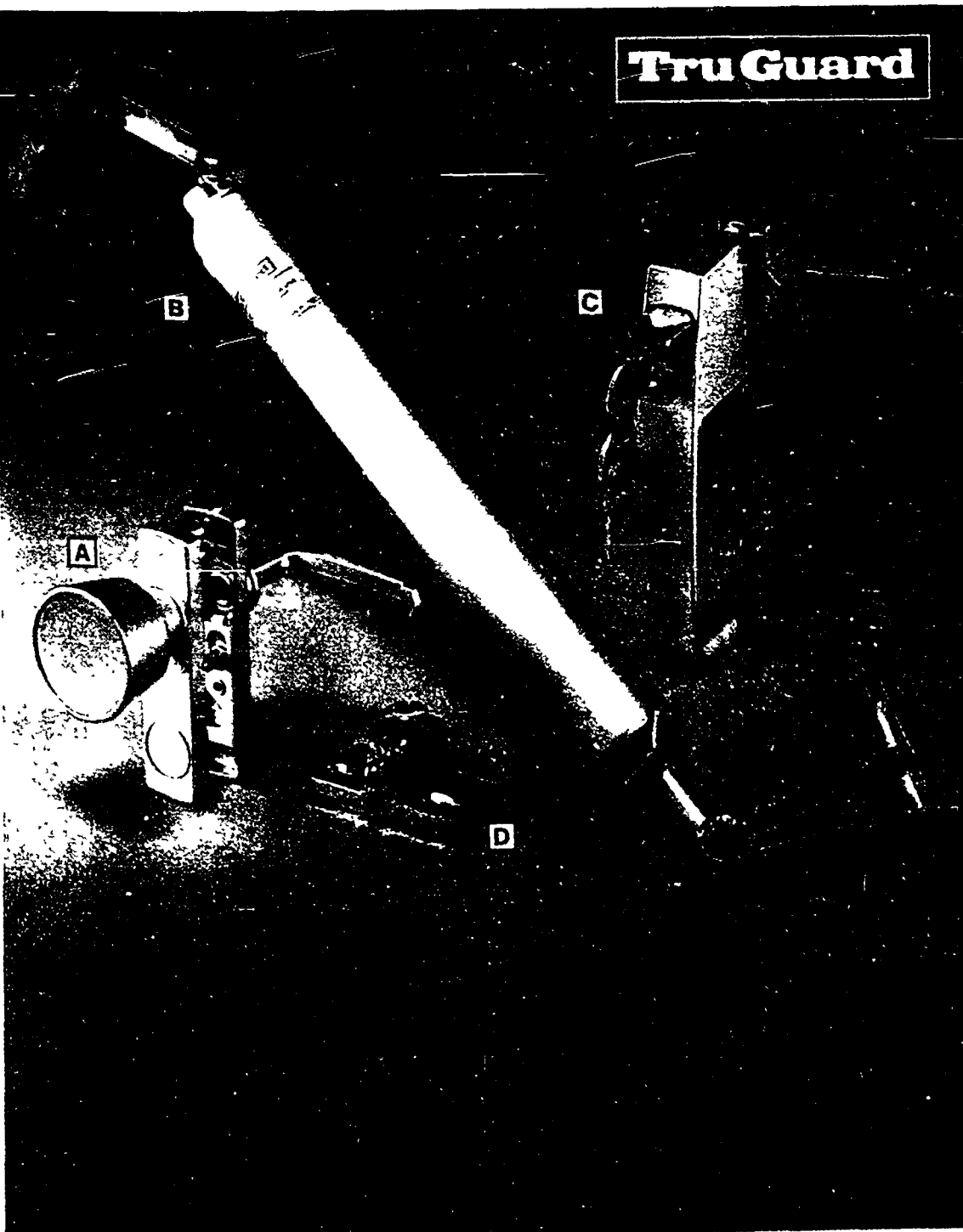


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4-Pk. 1 1/2-In. Laminated Padlocks offer portable security for the home, school or gym! 3008D H 518720 1

Need sets of 5 or more matched padlocks? Ask for desired quantity, available at True Value Hardware Stores from open stock.

Tru Guard



Tru Guard

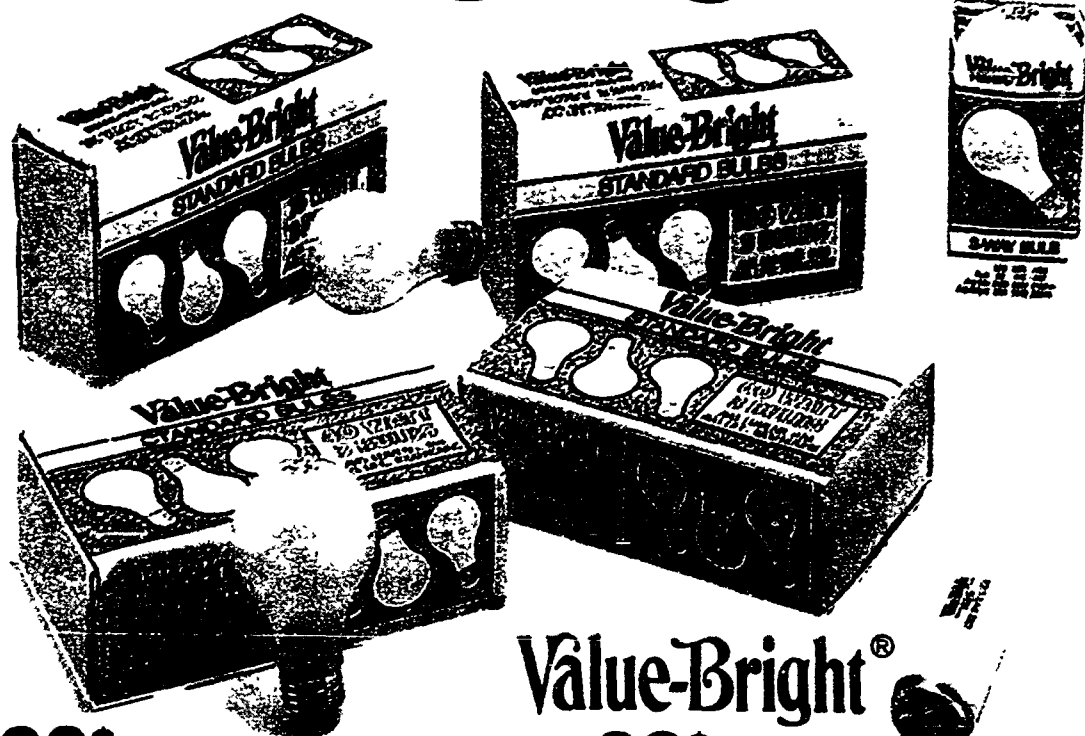


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1/2-HP Chain-Drive Garage Door Opener operates heavy residential doors with a strong chain drive and steel T-rail. Includes transmitter, single lens light and wall control panel. 500 TV H 518381 1
Remote Control Transmitter for second car. 50TV H 457788 1 **29.95**

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HARDWARE

24 Home Lighting Values!

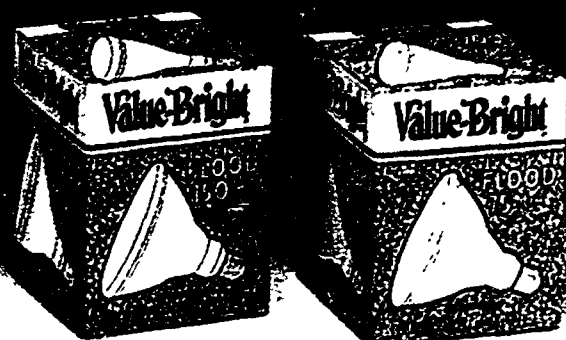


89¢ Your choice
3-Pk. Inside-Frosted Light Bulbs
help reduce glare! Choose 40, 60, 75
or 100W. E 585083/091/109/594101 F48

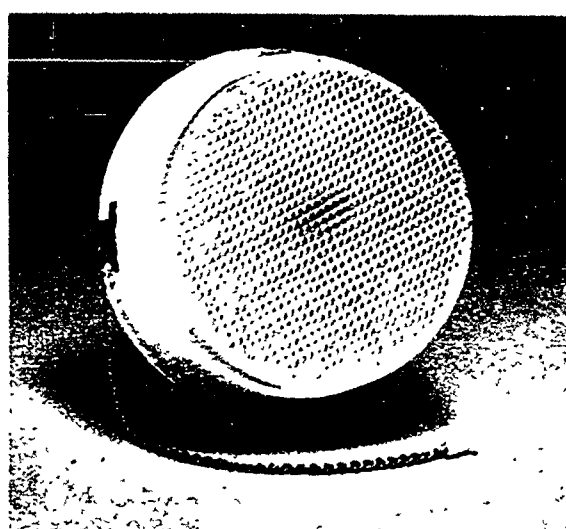
Value-Bright®
89¢ Your choice
48-In. 40W Fluorescent Lamp or
50/100/150 Soft-White 3-Way
Bulb. Economical! E 250563/471 193

Value-Bright

Outdoor Par Floodlight provides
additional security around your home.
Choose 75 or 150W. E 210880/207082 F12



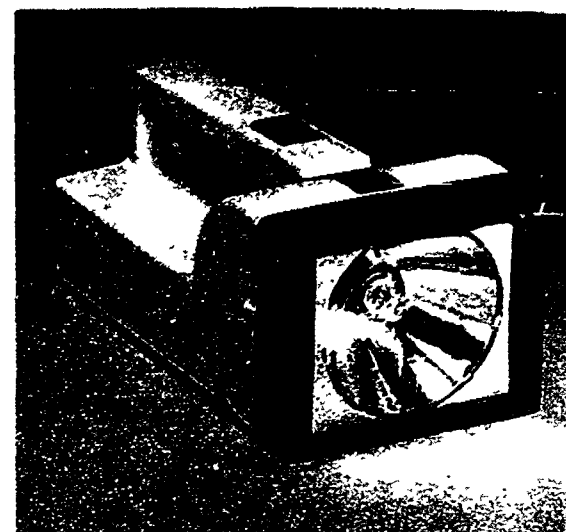
9.99 **INTERMATIC**
Time-All Heavy-Duty Timer with
grounded plug; for computers, air
conditioner, more! HB111C E 465179 1



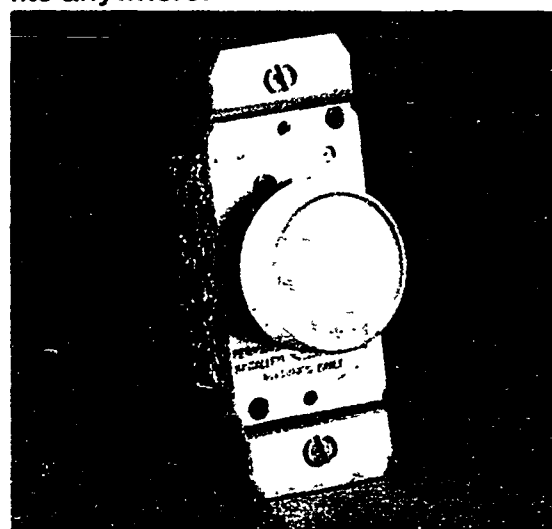
1.99 **Woods'**
Closet Light is battery-operated;
easy to install! Pullchain on/off switch.
Batts. not incl. 2013 E 753558 6



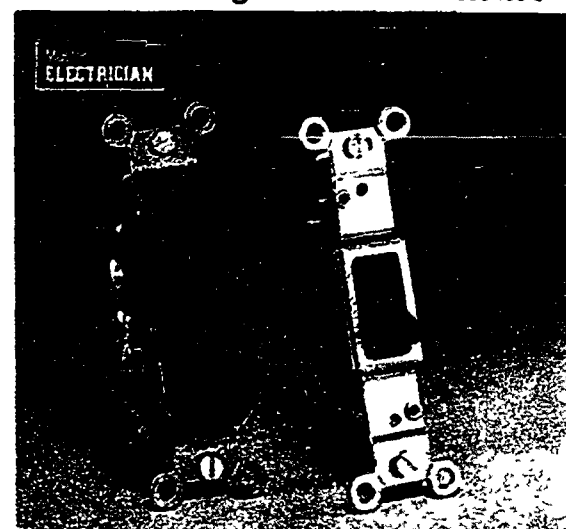
8.88 **ELECTRICIAN**
Mini Mag Lite™ with adjustable
beam, durable casing. Portable size
fits anywhere! E 326512 12



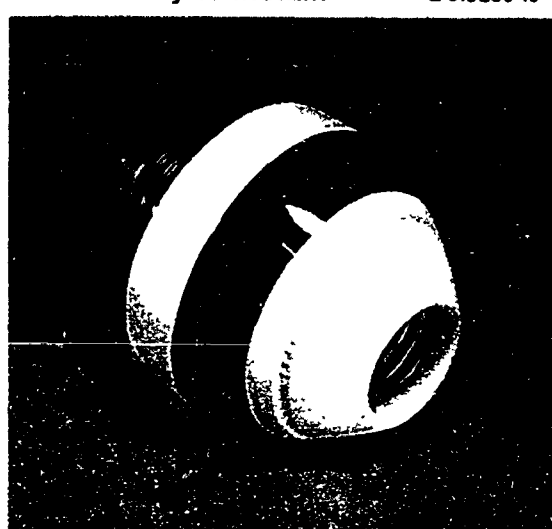
17.99 **ELECTRICIAN**
Ready-Lite™ Rechargeable Flash-
light plugs directly into outlet. Adj.
beam directs light! E 505453 6



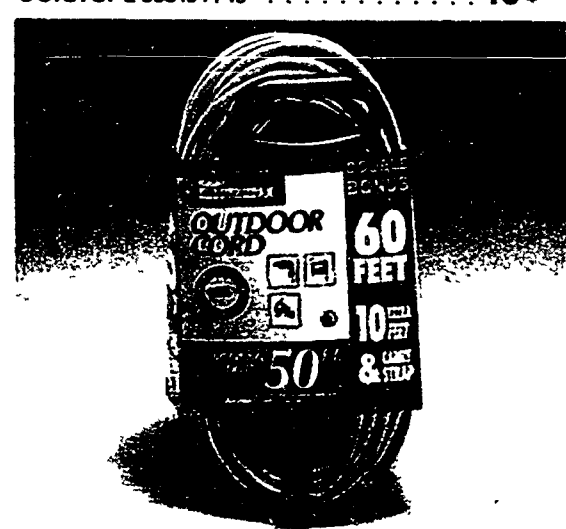
2.49 **ELECTRICIAN**
Full-Range Rotary Dimmer lets
you adjust home lighting with just a
touch! Easy to install! E 618256 10



3-Wire Grounding Duplex Recep-
tacle. Colors. E 409250 F10 **39¢**
Quiet Switch is single-pole. Asst'd
COLORS. E 583104 F10 **49¢**



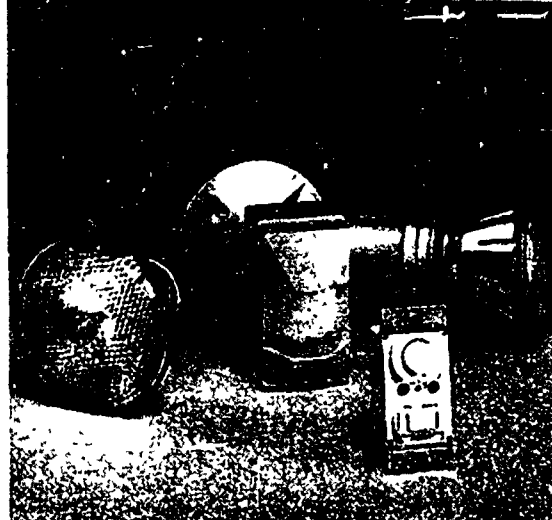
24.99 **First Alert**
Sensor Switch™ Automatic Light
Socket senses motion up to 15 feet
away, turns itself on! PIR720 E 466268 3



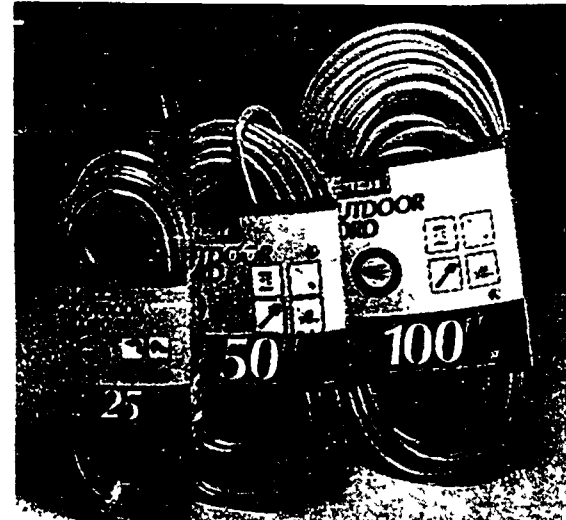
7.79 **ELECTRICIAN**
50-Ft. Extension Cord with 10-ft.
bonus and handy carrying strap. For
indoor/outdoor use. 16/2. E 701938 10

Heavy-Duty Help Arrives!

Coleman
399.99
Portable Generator with 2.250-watt
cycle engine, 2,250-watt
power and surge power of 2,800
watts! Incl. 120V. 622000 E 501411 1



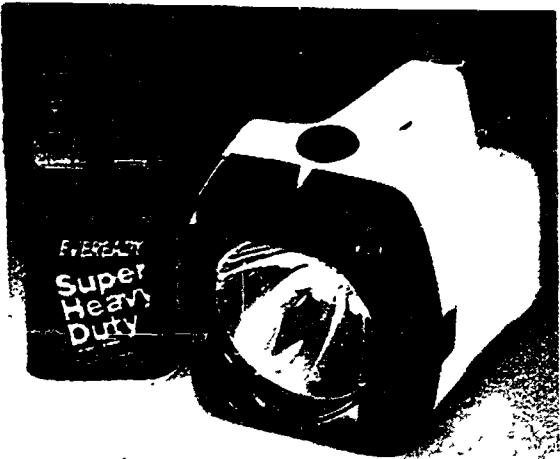
14.99 **Heath Zenith**
Motion-Sensor Light Control for
entryway; includes 2 lampholders,
protective cover. SL5410A E 468193 12
Indoor Sensor. SL6107 E 774935 6 . . . **14.99**



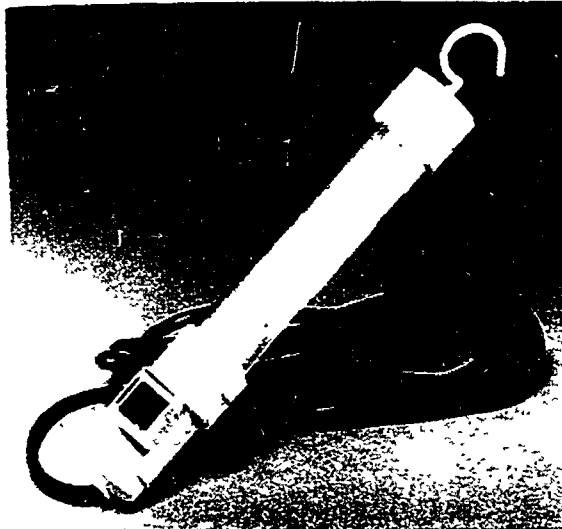
4.49 **ELECTRICIAN**
25-Ft. Extension Cord
for home, shop. 16/3. E 753467 12
50-Ft. Cord. E 753475 12 **6.99**
100-Ft. Cord. E 240705 6 **11.88**



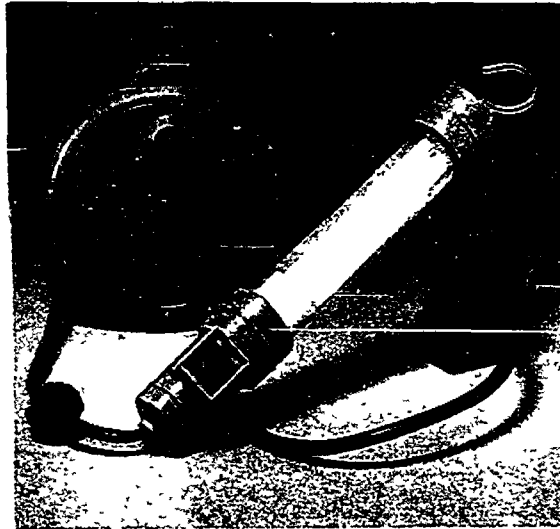
5.59 **ELECTRICIAN**
Krypton Flashlight has super-bright, long-lasting bulb! Incl. batteries, too! Black. E 215426 12



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6-Volt Floating Lantern has bright halogen bulb and 6V spring-top batt. Heavy-duty power! E 502450 6



17.99 **ELECTRICIAN**
Fluorescent Trouble Light with 15-ft. cord, 3-conductor plug in ballast. Hanger hooks. E 753152 6



24.99 **ELECTRICIAN**
Trouble Light with retractable cord reel, 20-ft. cord for extra reach and 3-conductor plug in ballast. E 753145 6

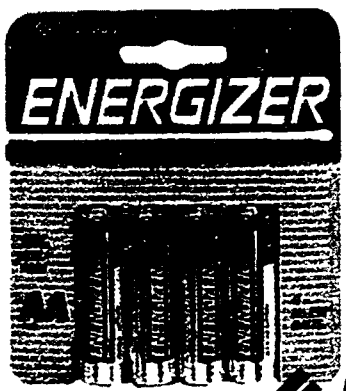
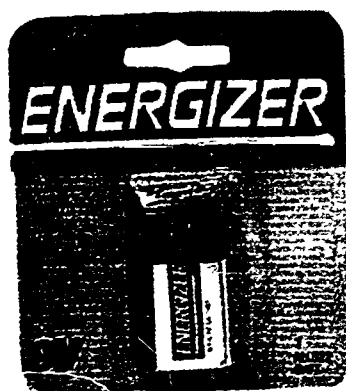
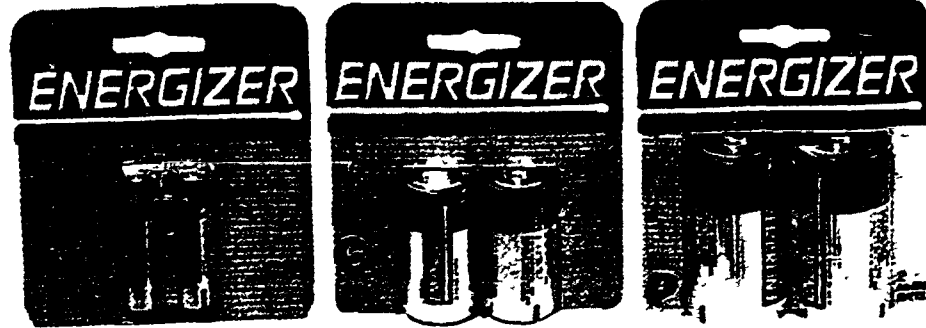


Basic Wiring Techniques Book with easy-to-follow instructions; do projects yourself! 05955 L 434712 12 **4.66**
Gang Box w/3 holes. E 666081 50 **1.89**
Gang Box w/4 holes. E 665810 6 **2.49**
Vertical Cover for GFCI Receptacle. E 665877 6 **3.29**
Security Fixture includes two lamp-holders (lamps not incl.) and photo cell. E 666057 10 **12.88**

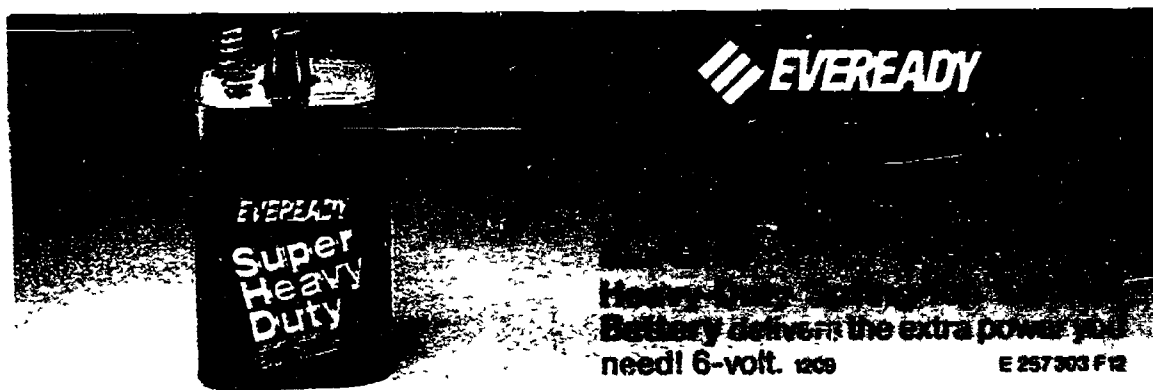


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2-Set Splitter for co-ax cable. Gold-plated. E 408740 10 **3.29**
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1.89 Your choice **ENERGIZER® Alkaline Batteries.** Choose a 2-pk. of AAA, C, D or one 9V. Stock up today and keep cameras, radios, flashlights and smoke detectors ready when you need them! E 254508/249656/425/254243 F12
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Channel Master **Perfectly Clear!**

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54.99 **Automatic Antenna Rotor** is solid-state, automatic. W/motor drive. 9810 E 383181 6

29.99 **TV Antenna Amplifier** provides better picture reception to weak areas. 4714 E 499996 1

Weather the storm!

Master PLUMBER


54.95 1/3-HP Thermoplastic Pedestal Sump Pump with two-pole switch, auto. overload protection, heavy-duty motor. 57032 F 504563 1

72.95 1/3-HP Submersible Sump Pump with two-pole mechanical float switch, auto. overload protection, 8-ft. cord. 56321 F 504555 1

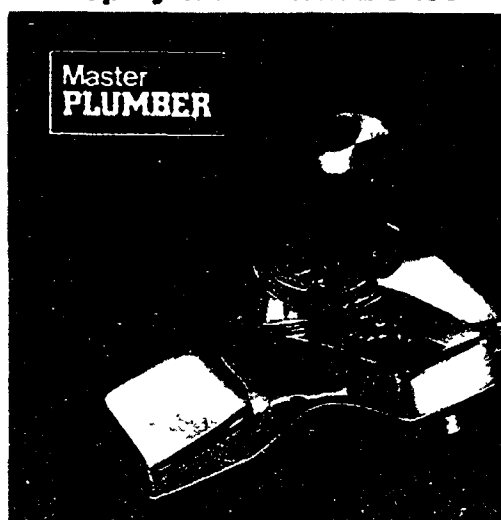
46.95 Geyser[®] II Submersible Utility Pump has heavy-duty 1/6-HP motor. Submersible design pumps dry to 1/8 in. 2305 F 645630 4

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22.95 2-Handle Kitchen Faucet is chrome-plated; without spray. 90-310 F 453563 12
With Spray. 90-315 F 453571 12 **31.95**

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With Spray. F 452631 6 . . . **44.95**

69.65 Chateau Single-Lever Kitchen Faucet with spray, features a beautiful chrome finish! 7841 F 676551 12

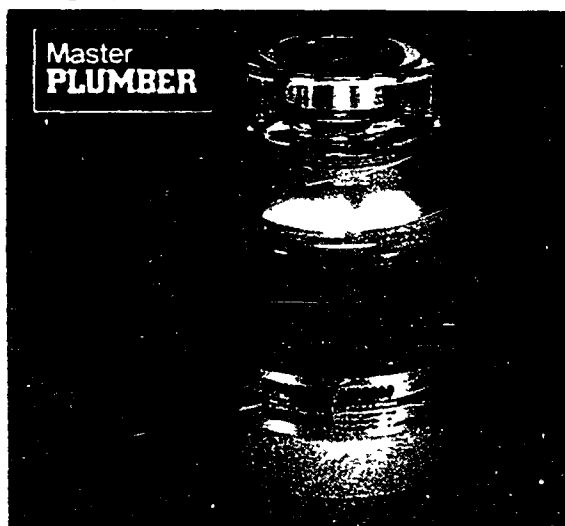
Master PLUMBER


34.95 Single-Handle Lavatory Faucet without pop-up; washerless. F 452649 6
With Pop-Up. F 452656 6 . . . **44.95**

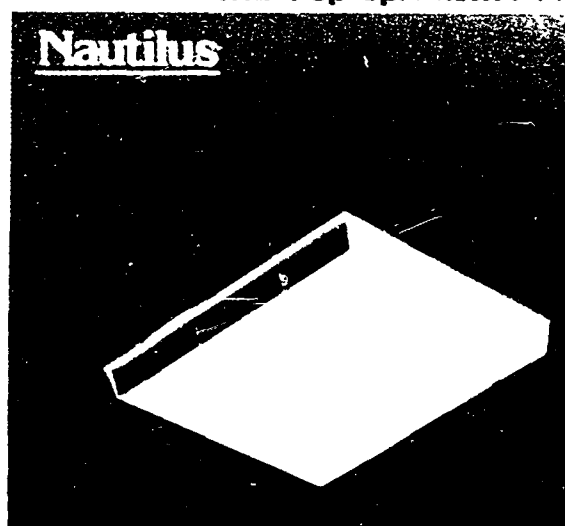
16.95 Two-Handle Lavatory Faucet without pop-up. Chrome-plated. 90-110 F 453480 6
With Pop-Up. 90-115 F 453506 6 **26.95**

ORTHO
Basic Plumbing Techniques

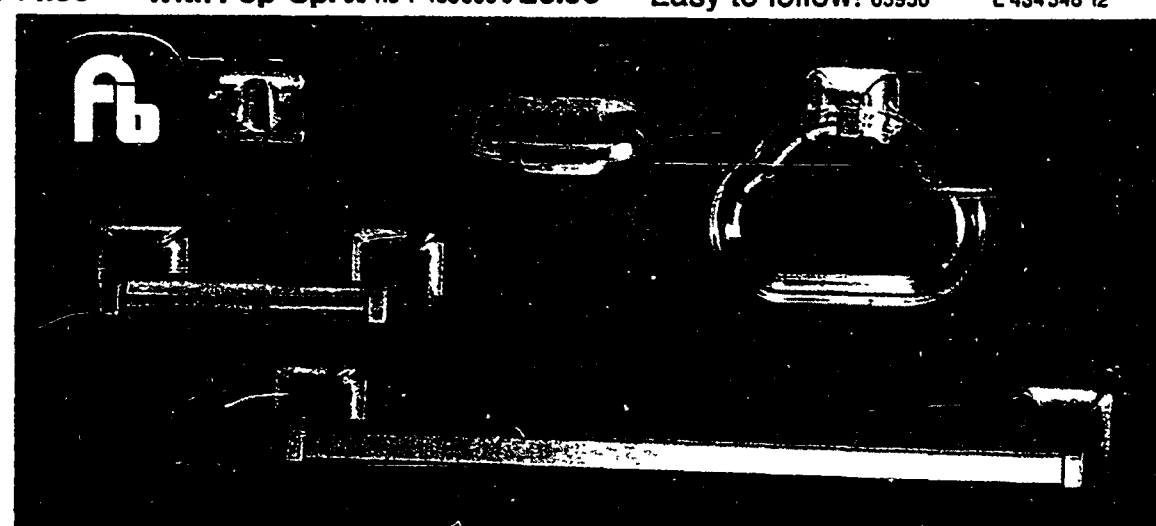

4.66 Basic Plumbing Techniques Book comes in handy for the do-it-yourself! Easy to follow! 05950 L 434548 12

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59.99 1/2-HP Food Waste Disposer with galvanized-steel grinding elements, quiet operation. MP3000 M 687491 1

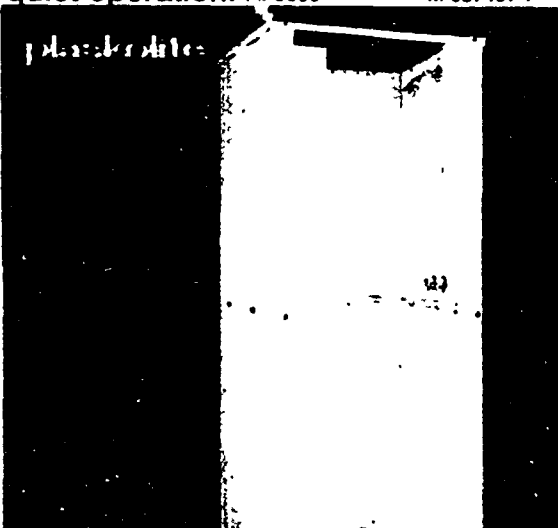
Nautilus


29.99 Bathroom Fan/Light for 45-sq. ft. rooms, fits 4-in. round duct. Uses 100W bulb (not incl.). N678 M 275743 1

Ab


Polished Brass Accessories!
 Double Robe Hook. D1402PB F 755520 6 **3.99**
 Soap Dish. D1406PB F 755546 6 . . . **4.99**
 Towel Ring is plastic and polished brass. D1417PB F 755579 6 . . . **6.49**

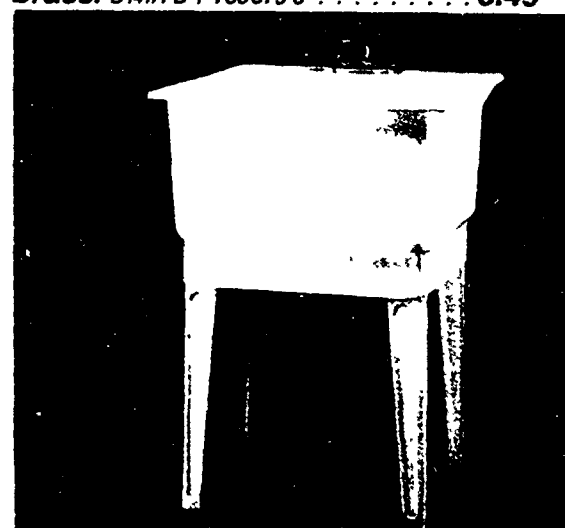
Paper Holder adds a bit of elegance!
 D1408PB F 755553 6 . . . **7.99**
18-In. Towel Bar keeps the bath neat and tidy; plus, it looks beautiful for years! D1418PB F 755587 6 . . . **8.99**



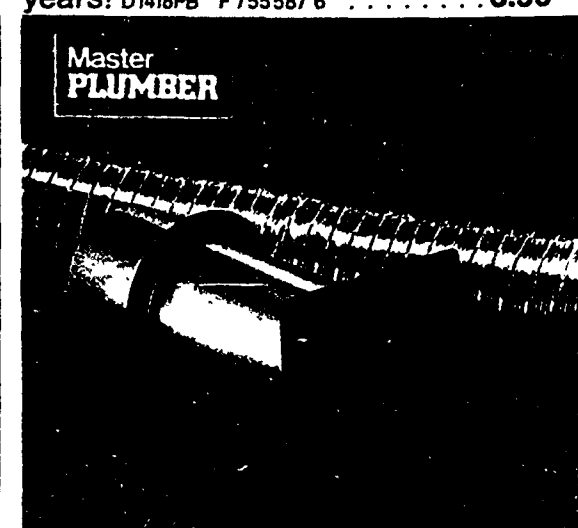
74.95 Plastic Shower Stall includes foam base, curtain, faucet, shower head, soap dish and floor drain. 32x32 in. For basements, etc. SS1000 F 299545 1



54.95 Set  **Universal-Rundle Bath Products**
Universal Rundle Toilet Bowl & Tank Set of gleaming white vitreous china matches any decor. Seat not incl. 12-in. bowl. F 349977/357 1



18.95  **E.L. MUSTEE**
Polypropylene Laundry Tub with 21-gal. capacity; the sturdy design won't leak or rust! 14K F 145243 F8
4-In. Faucet. 90-720 F 455380 6 . . . **21.95**

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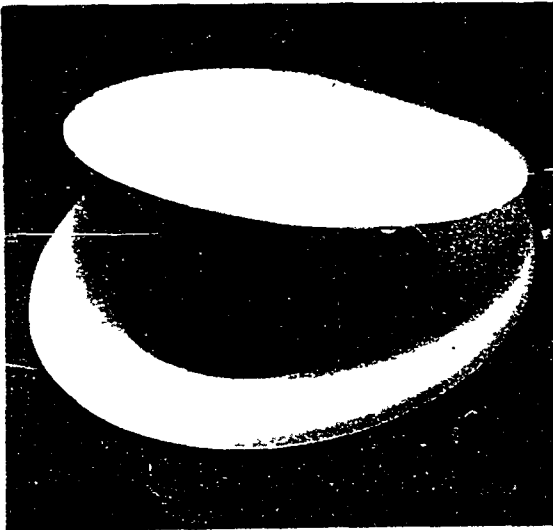
6.99
Flexible Aluminum Duct Dryer Kit includes metal hood, 4-in. x 5-ft. hose and 2 metal clamps. Easy to install yourself! F 339390 6

Master
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PLUMBER**...for dependable
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Stewart!**21.95****Bath Safety Bench** with comfortable, molded plastic top, chrome-finish legs. 15 x 19 x 11 in. 50 F 404228 6**4.99**

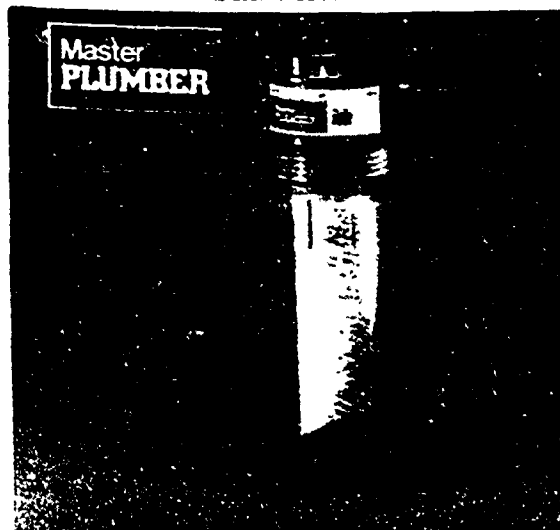
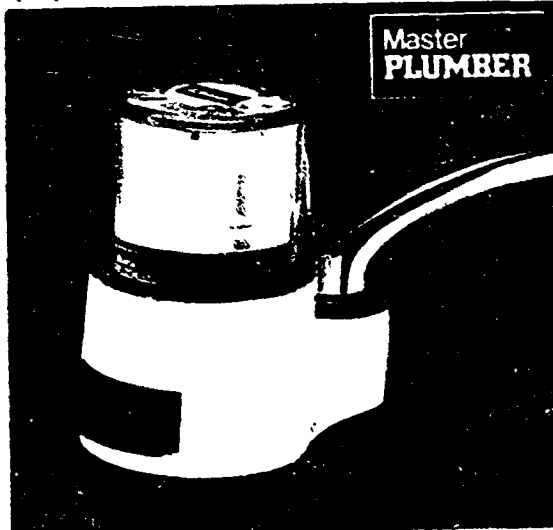
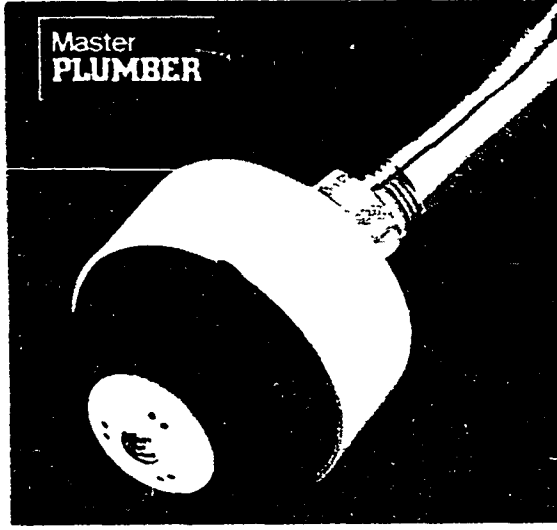
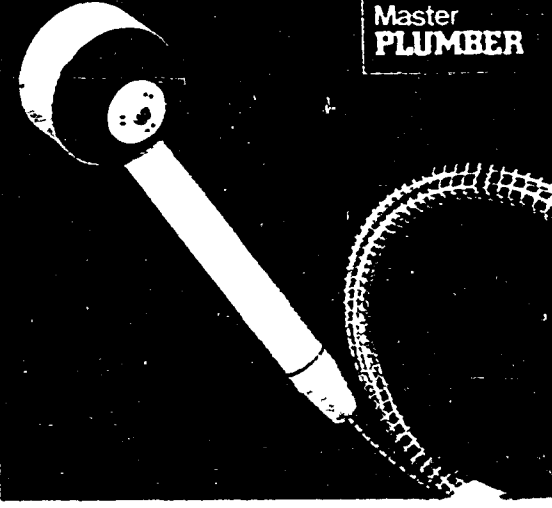
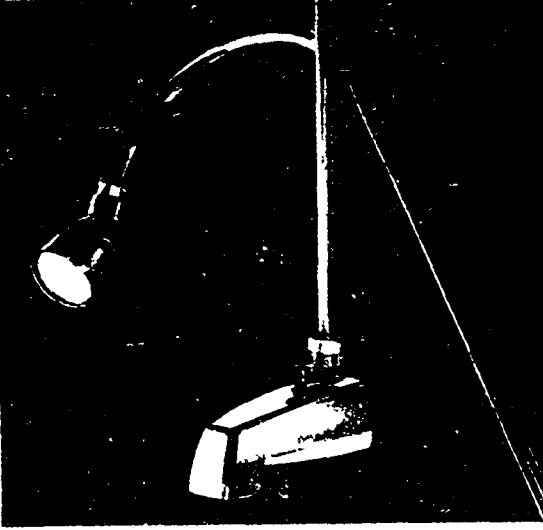
FLUIDMASTER, INC.

Anti-Siphon Toilet Tank Repair Valve adjusts from 9½ to 14 inches. Fix it yourself! 400A F 221853 25**16.95**

Santitas

Solid-Oak Toilet Seat with solid-brass hinges. Affordable elegance comes to the bath! 0900GF F 200642 4**4.88**

MAGNOLIA

Enameled Wood Toilet Seat is a super value for your bath! Asst'd popular colors. M100 F 220285 6**28.95****Deluxe Water Filter System** for your whole house! Removes rust, sediment and it's easy to install. With easy-change cartridge. F 583328 12**14.88****Faucet Water Filter** removes impurities with activated carbon cartridge! Compact design, too! Enjoy great tasting water everyday! F 583344 12Master
PLUMBER**7.44****Pulsating Shower Head** adjusts from fine to coarse spray—relaxes and invigorates! White. F 333393 4Master
PLUMBER**12.95****Hand-Held Pulsating Shower** with 59-in. hose, easy fingertip control and adjustable spray. F 335554 2**34.95**

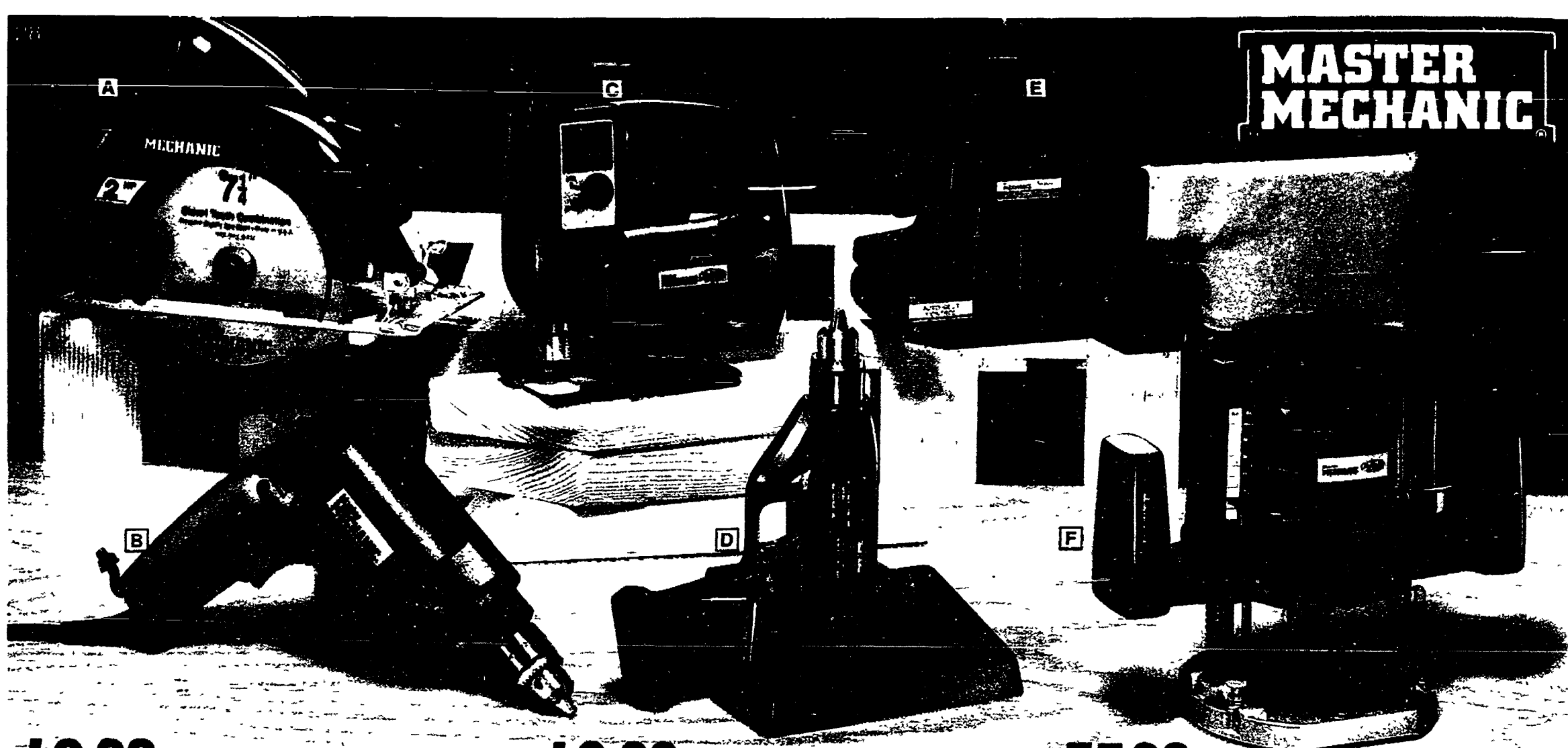
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Fixed Shower Head Kit includes shower head, diverter, spout, riser and wall bracket. All you need to install it today! PS2566 F 766121 5**18.99**

PLUMB SHOP.

Add-On Indoor/Outdoor Shower Kit with 62-in. hose, curtain and hardware. Water-saving design keeps costs down! PS2567 F 467571 3**True Value**
HARDWARE

MASTER MECHANIC



42.99

A) 7 1/4-In. Circular Saw combines a 2-HP high-torque motor, handy scales and cutting guides, and blade wrench storage! MM8550 J 571745 1

32.99

B) 3/8-In. Variable-Speed Reversing Drill delivers 0 to 2,500 rpm with strong 3.0-amp motor, locking trigger switch! MM8560 J 571752 5

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C) Variable-Speed Scrolling Jig-saw has automatic or manual scrolling, 0 to 3,200 spm, left or right tilting foot! MM8545 J 360024 1

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D) 3/8-In. Cordless Drill & Screw-driver. 225 or 350 rpm. Fully recharges in 5 hrs. or less. Incl. charging stand! MM8530 J 286971 1

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E) 3 x 18-In. Belt Sander with 700-ft. per minute belt speed for fast sanding, dust bag, plus a large 15 1/2-in. sanding pad! MM8575 J 571778 3

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F) 1 1/4-HP Plunge Router uses a powerful 8.5-amp motor for 25,000 rpm. Wrench storage, die-cast aluminum base! MM8510 J 364992 1



61.99

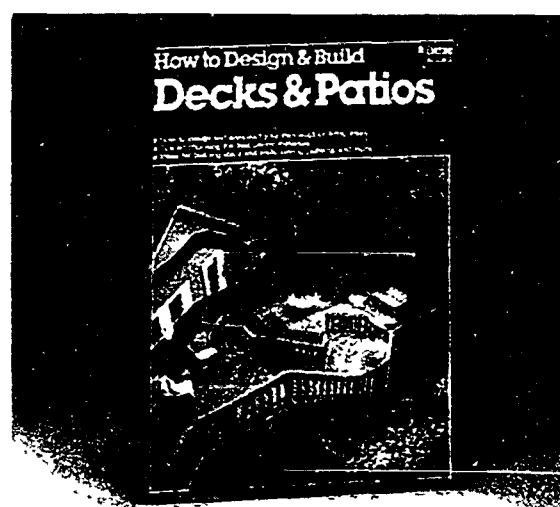
6-Gal. Wet/Dry Shop Vacuum with detachable blower, extension wands and hoses cleans up big messes! MM333-6 J 248666 1

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SteamTeam Cleaning Attachment converts your shop vac into a deep-cleaning carpet steamer! Includes nozzles.

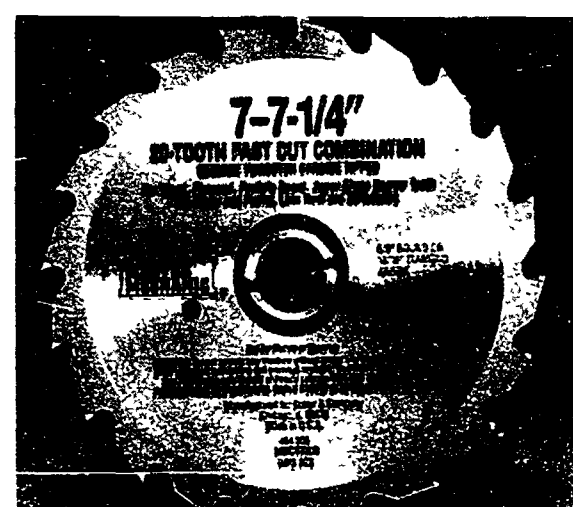
69.99

12-Gal. High-Performance Wet/Dry Vacuum with auto. shutoff! Converts to blower! Incl. bonus accessories. J 613893 1



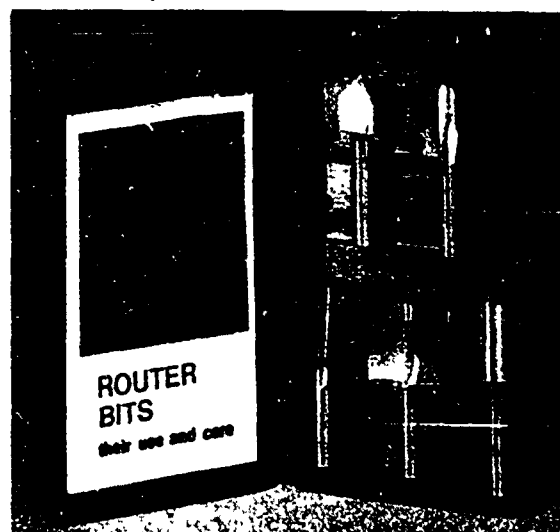
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How To Design Decks & Patios Book with detailed information and full-color pictures! 05920 L 773887 12



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20-Tooth Carbide-Tipped Circular Saw Blade for crisp, clean cutting! 7 to 7 1/4 in. MMCT720B J 494955 F10



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5-Pc. Router Bit Set with straight, corner round, veining and V-groove bits! Asst'd sizes. MM5 J 152785 10



3.59

5-Pc. Double-Ended Bit Set includes Phillips, slotted and Torx bits and asst'd sizes. DE120 J 616896 1

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If any Master Mechanic Power Tool fails within 90 days due to a defect in workmanship or material, return it to your True Value Hardware Store for immediate replacement. Normal wear or misuse is specifically excluded.



139.99 G) 10-In. Bench Table Saw features 2-HP double-insulated ball-bearing motor, overload protection, and angle cutting! J 762930 1

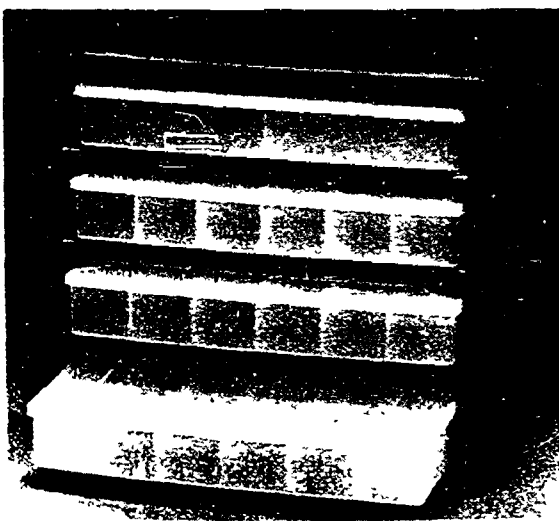
46.99 J) Professional! Palm Grip Sander is compact for flush sanding, and delivers 13,000 opm! Ball-bearing construction! MM9670 J 237594 4

229.99 L) 10-In. Compound Mitre Saw boasts a 15.0-amp motor to give you 4,900 rpm. Cuts a compound mitre up to 45°! MM9330A J 762963 1

59.99 H) Professional 3/4-In. Cordless Reversing Drill & Screwdriver has 300 and 600 rpm speeds, 1-hr. recharge! MM9640 J 248625 5

69.99 K) Professional 7 1/4-In. Circular Saw with 10-amp ball-bearing motor, alloy steel blade, precision-machined gears! J 365882 1

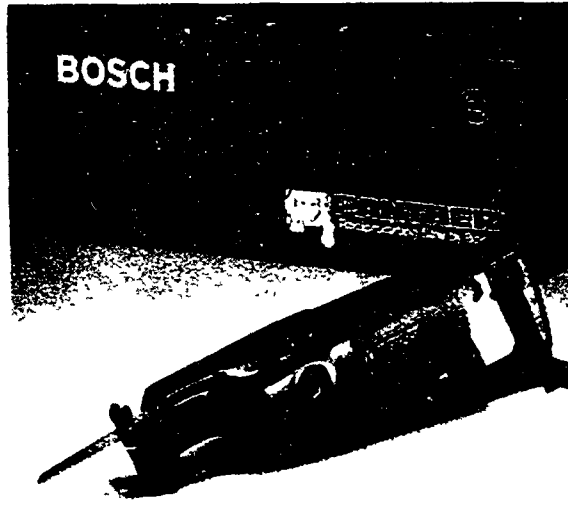
64.99 M) Professional 4 1/2-In. Disc Grinder uses a 5.5-amp motor for 12,000 rpm! Ball-bearing construction, precision gearing! MM9620 J 218158 1



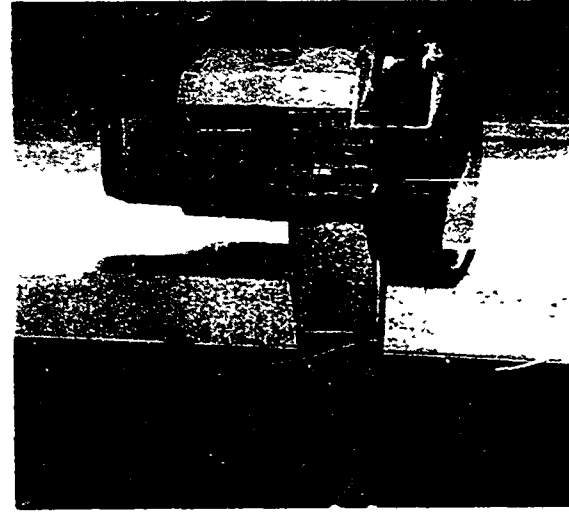
11.99 **FLANO**
StowAway Organizer includes 4 removable drawers with lids! 11 1/2" L x 7 3/4" W x 1 5/8" H in. 964 R 667436 4



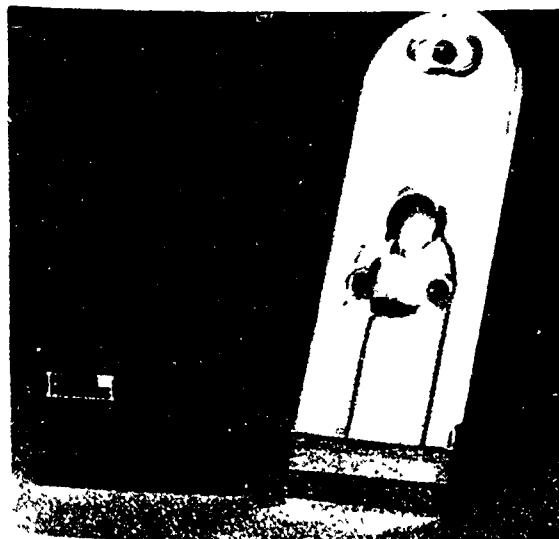
19.99 **MASTER MECHANIC**
Electric Stapler/Nailer drives 5 staple and 2 brad sizes! Flush nose design! TRE-300MM R 525428 5



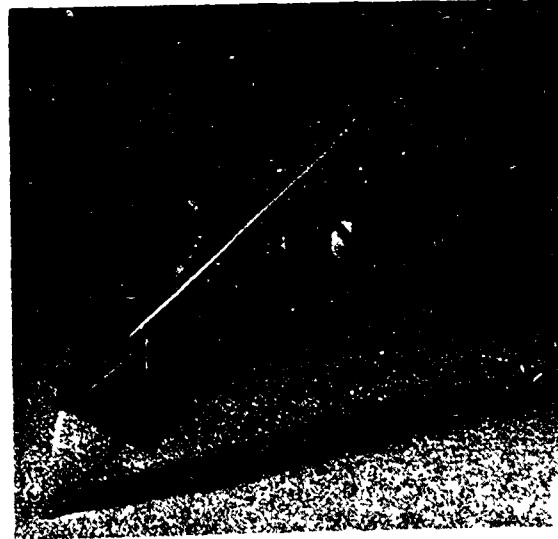
149.99 **BOSCH**
Variable-Speed Orbital Reciprocating Saw Kit. Powerful 8.4-amp motor, 0 to 2,400 spm! 7.2 V. J 385823 1



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7.99 **Allenite**
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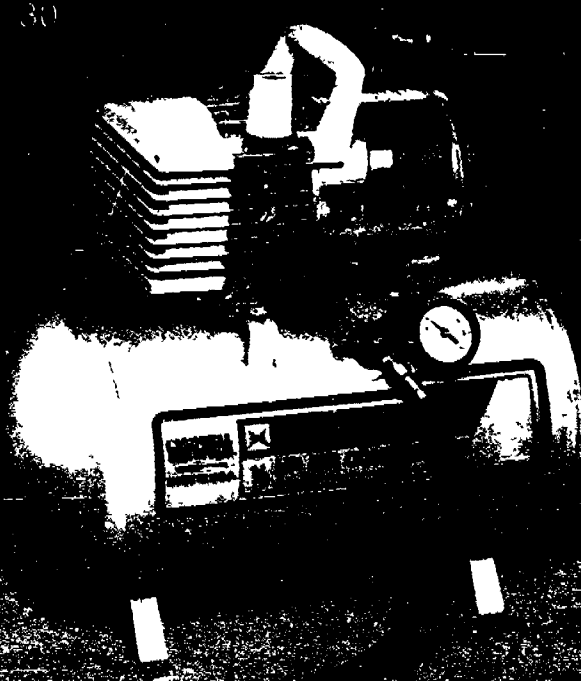
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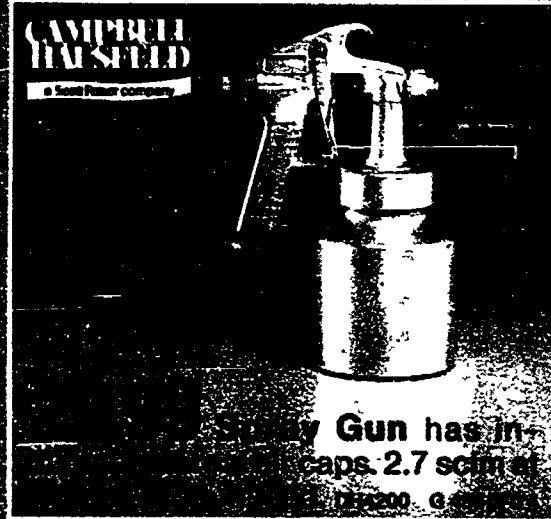
MASTER MECHANIC



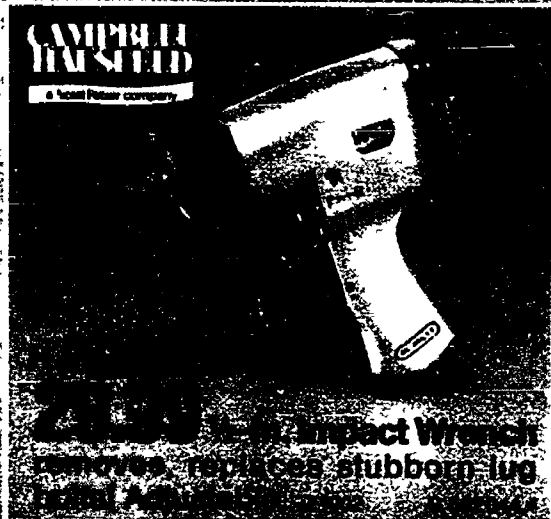
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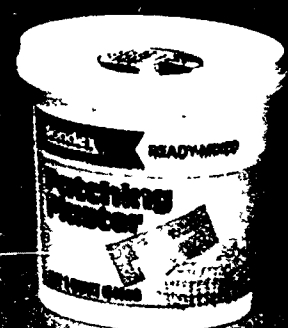
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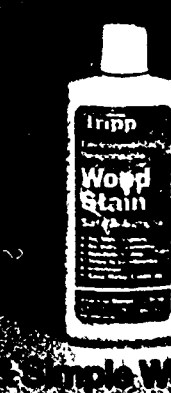
TruBond



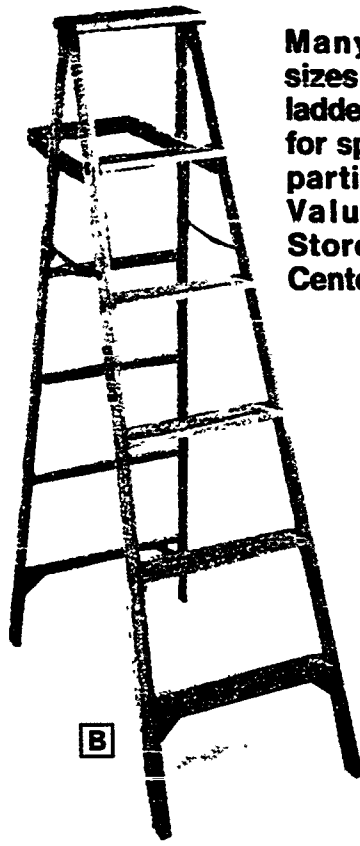
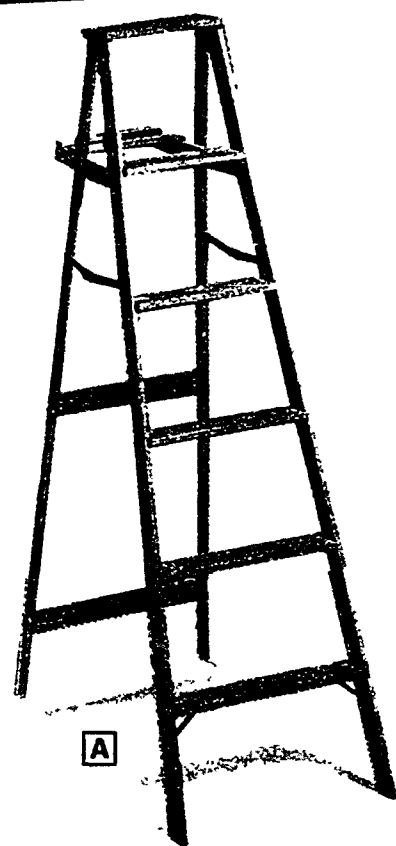
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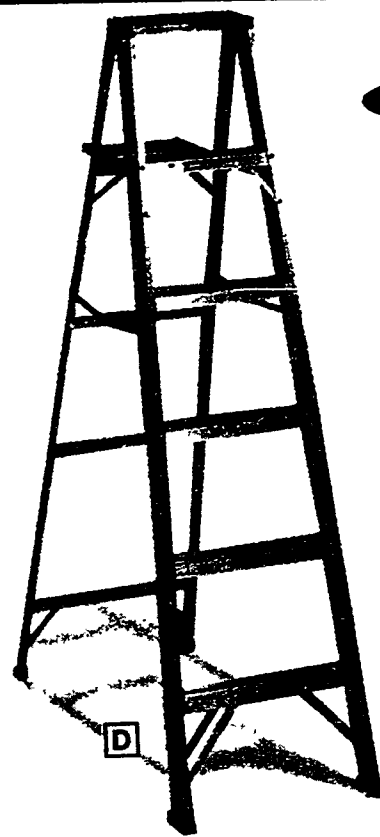
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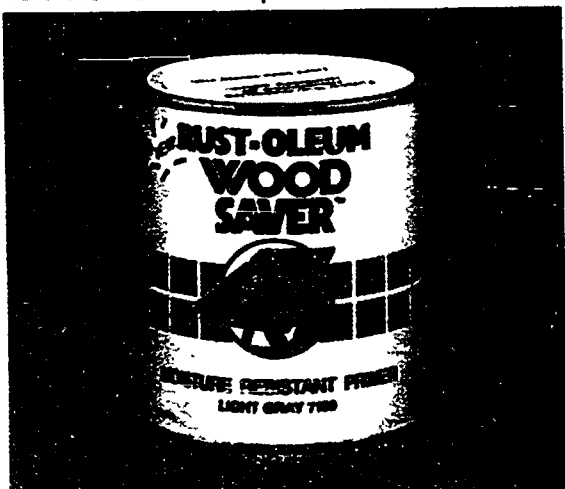


16.99 A) 6-Ft. Wood Stepladder is designed for security, with dependable side stabilizers. W336 P 181933 1
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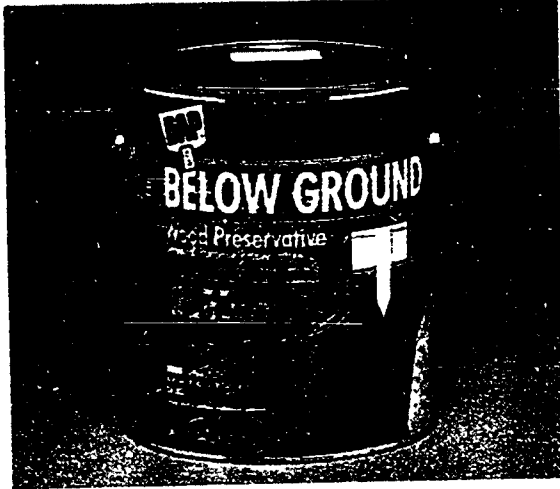
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64.99 C) 6-Ft. Fiberglass Stepladder is non-conductive and lightweight. Engineered for heavy-duty stability during many do-it-yourself projects! 6006 P 708453 1

34.99 D) Saf-T-Master® 6-Ft. Aluminum Stepladder is lightweight, stable and secure! 356 P 190256 1

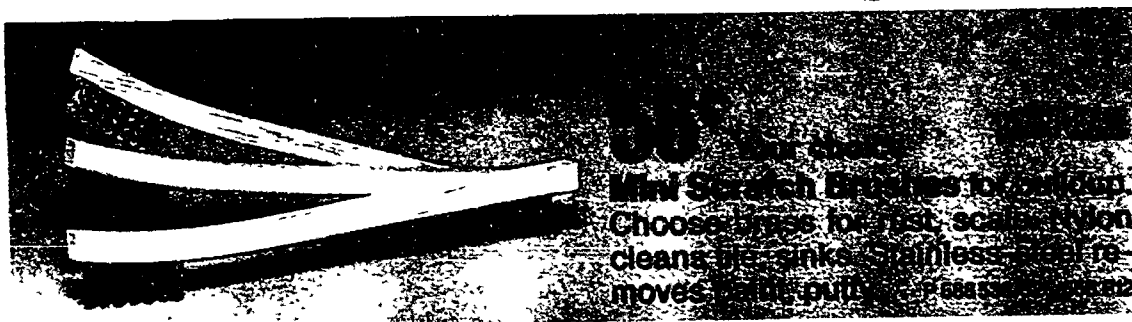


5.44 Qt. **RUST-OLEUM™**
Wood Saver™ Colors. P 648006 6
Clear. P 648048 6 **7.55** Qt.

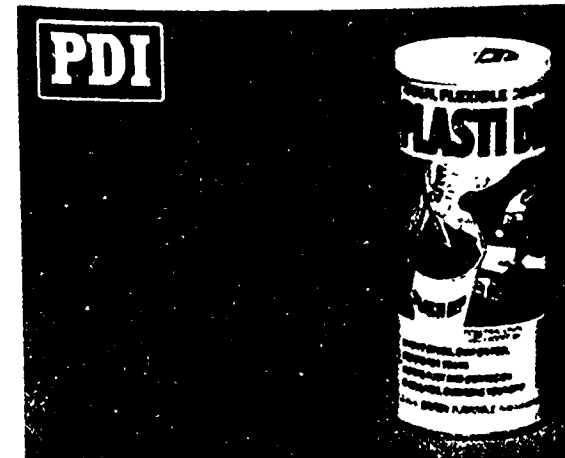
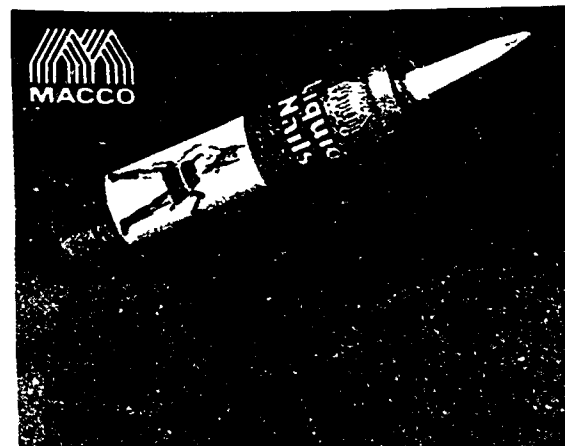


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Below-Ground Preservative extends wood life. Green 1901 P 740365 4

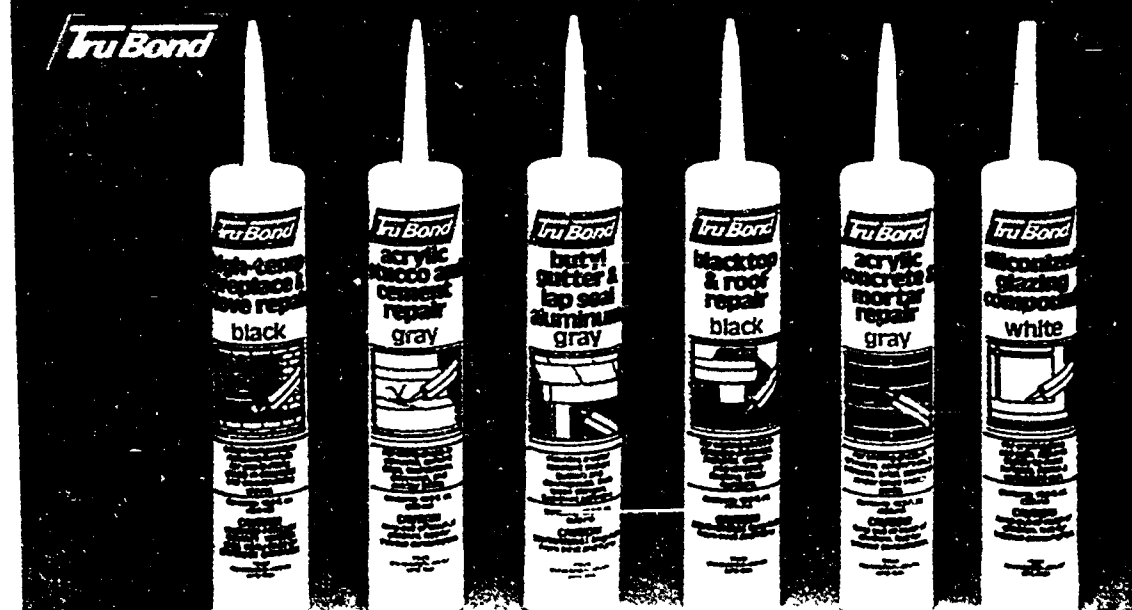
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16-Ft. Aluminum Extension Ladder has Traction-Tred™ steps, fixed lock, 13-ft. working length. D716-2 P 365171 1
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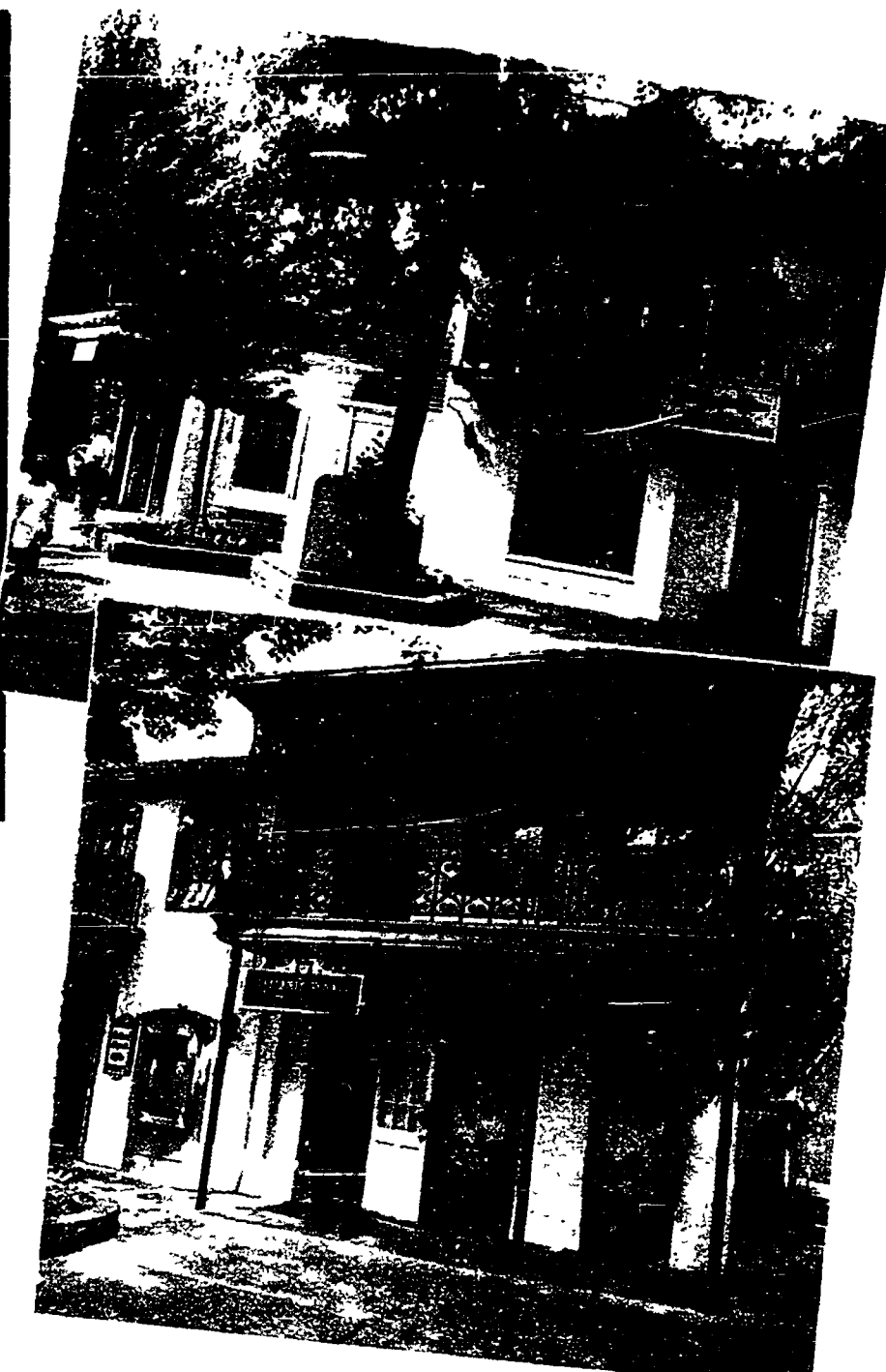
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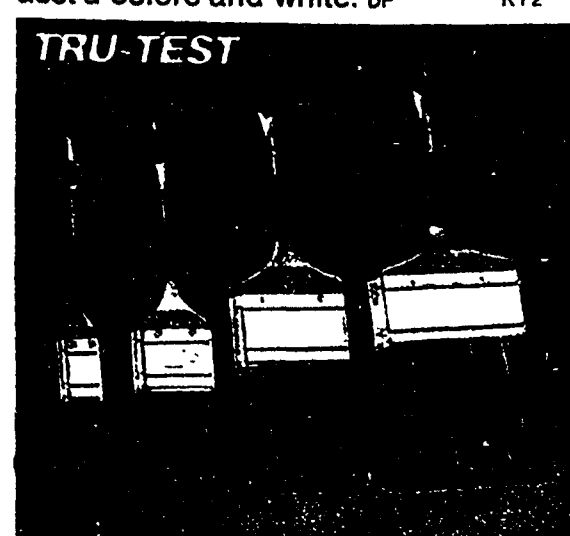
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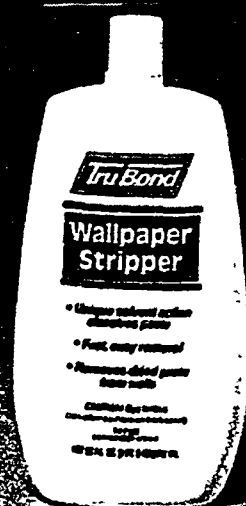
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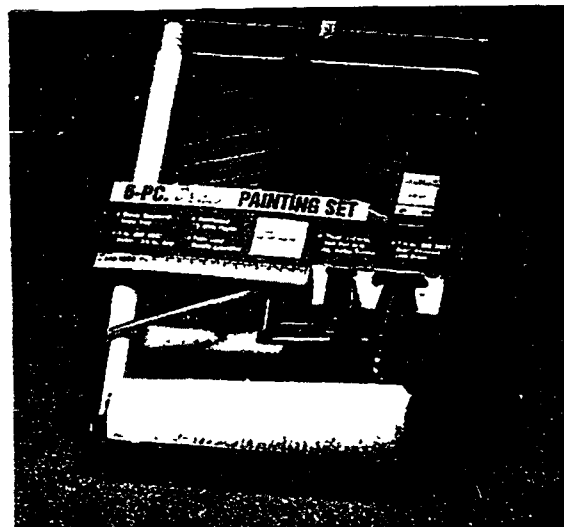
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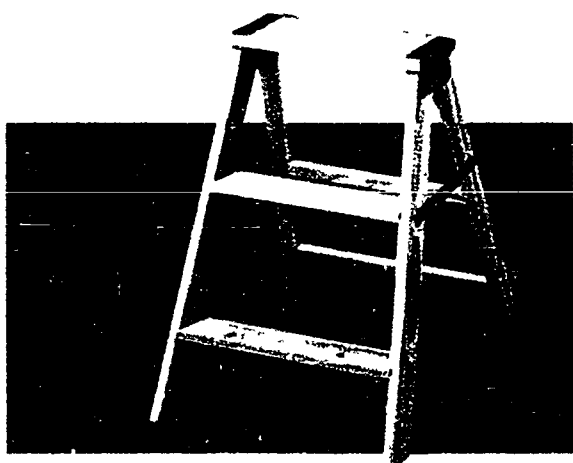
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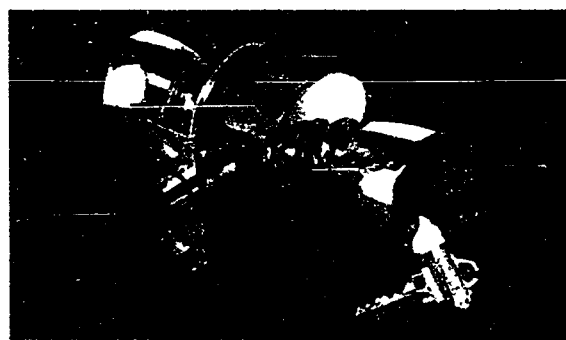
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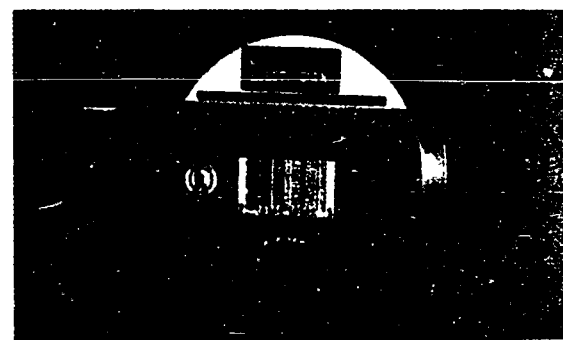
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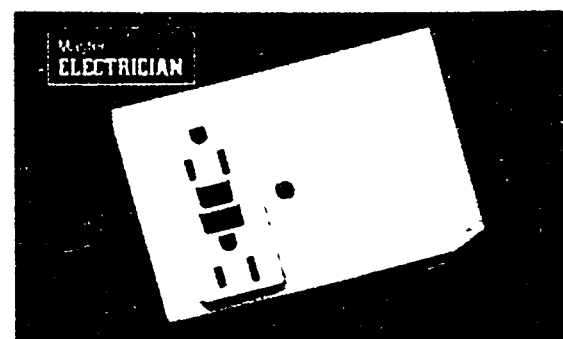
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