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City fights financial difficulties

Gary Word, city administrator from South St. Paul, Minn., took over as Northville's new city manager July 1 after longtime manager Steven Walters accepted the position of city manager in Plymouth. Word recently discussed his first six months as Northville's top administrator with Record reporter Steve Kellman, and predicted the major issues that the city would face in the coming year.

RECORD: How would you assess your first six months in Northville?

WORD: It's inevitable that you draw a comparison between where you have been and where you are, I guess. . . I had certain preconceived notions coming in here about what it would be like, and I guess I assessed it fairly well. There's just an awful lot that needs to be done, and traditionally the manager's office has played a role in an awful lot of things that have gone on in the city.

My style is somewhat different (than Walters') and eventually I want department heads to be more involved in things and to be making decisions that perhaps in the past the manager has specifically made. I'm hoping that over a period of time the focus won't be so much on the city manager's office as being the entire decision-making entity and that certain broad directives can be given to department heads to accomplish certain tasks that have been previously defined.

I guess I think back to the management study that was done by Plante & Moran, in which they indicated that the manager . . . was overworked. I hate to use that word, but for lack of a better term I guess I'm inclined to agree with it after six months. I guess it troubles me when I see stuff like this piled up (pointing to a stack of paperwork on his desk). I recognize it doesn't even approach what Steve Walters had, but I've got 16½ years to go. (laughs)

RECORD: What's the most frustrating part, or overwhelming part of the job, just the number of different tasks?

WORD: The balancing act, of the (parking) deck, the budget problems and racetrack issues, and various other administrative things that come up. I could get into personal-

ties, but I don't want to do that. It's just a whole host of issues and things that come up.

There's agenda preparations for the DDA (Downtown Development Authority), staff, city council and the planning commission. . . Just about the time you get done with something you've got to prepare for it again.

RECORD: What do you see as your accomplishments in the past six months, or as laying the groundwork for future accomplishments?

WORD: Well, for what it's worth, I think we've revived the deck project again. I don't know where it's going, and it's frustrating right now because of this other external stuff that's going on. But there's still some focus, and I think we've made some progress toward some property acquisitions and some other things that need to be done to set the stage for the eventual construction of the deck.

I'd like to think that we've begun a process of team building within the organization that I'd like to see continue, and build upon. We're not there yet and we've got a ways to go but I think we've made a healthy start.

RECORD: What do you see as the city's top concerns in the coming year?

WORD: Getting the city's financial house in order, just for financial stability. That's absolutely imperative.

RECORD: Some of the ways to do that have been discussed, in terms of the deficit reduction plan, the potential millage increases, layoffs, service reductions, equipment deferrals. In terms of long-range methods of keeping the city's financial house in order, what do you see as some of the necessities?

WORD: Well, I think the mayor (Chris Johnson) has kind of outlined the strategy. It's got to be a combination of expenditure reductions and revenue increases. The question is where's that threshold of balance that's acceptable to the community and yet accomplishes the job.

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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Balancing act

This Canada goose, spotted at the old Ford plant on Main Street, actually has two good legs, but only one was in use on a recent chilly day.

Downs files festival charge

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

City police are hoping the long arm of the law will stretch to Louisiana, following a fraud complaint against the southern entrepreneur who wrote a string of bad checks in Northville this summer.

Cy Holley Jr., the man who brought the ill-fated Cajunfest '91 to Northville Downs in August, is the subject of a complaint filed by the racetrack with city police. Holley wrote executive manager Margaret Zayt a bad check for \$5,000 for track rental and clearing fees, and now the track wants its money back.

Holley wrote the check Aug. 14, on a Whitney National Bank account with no funds. As identification, he showed track officials a list of references and a letter to Mayor Chris Johnson and the Northville City Council describing the event.

Manufacturer's National Bank found out about Holley's lack of funds Aug. 19 after the track attempted to deposit the check, and the racetrack sent Holley a certified letter informing him of the overdraft Sept. 9.

The letter was marked "unclaimed" and returned to the track Oct. 1.

Holley, as the head of Cajunfest Productions, had promised to present Northville with a three-day festival of Louisiana-style cooking and Cajun music, but the Aug. 16-18 festival was a poorly organized and poorly attended flop by most accounts.

What was worse, the would-be entrepreneur left a string of nearly \$10,000 in bad checks in his wake, written to companies including the racetrack, the Livonia branch of the Muscular Dystrophy Association, Budweiser Central Distributing of Romulus, Porta-John of Shelby Township and Waste Management of Livonia.

Holley's problems did not begin or end in Northville, either. An official at Norfolk Festivals in Norfolk, Va., where the entrepreneur staged a well-attended July 13 festival, described him as "difficult to work with" and said he had ignored an Aug. 13

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Council members whittle away at budget deficit



Jerry Mittman

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

The city council trimmed more money from this and next year's budget during a contentious meeting Monday, Dec. 23.

The council spent more than two hours reviewing the 1990/91 budget and agreed to dozens of cuts proposed by the city administration, trimming everything from thousands of dollars in operating supplies to \$1,000 in budgeted computer software expenditures and \$10,500 in a planned replacement of a computer printer.

The current printer is eight years

old and replacement parts are no longer available for it, said Finance Director Beverly Walters. She added that the printer has already broken down twice this year.

The cuts were based on those recommended by the city administration, headed by City Manager Gary Word.

"I think we did find some substantial dollar amounts that, when added together, would make a significant contribution to the deficit reduction plan," Word said.

"The items we were specifically interested in were those we could reduce, eliminate or whatever," Mayor Chris Johnson told the two dozen

people who attended the special session.

But as the council trimmed, some costs did rise. Auditing expenses rose \$8,000, largely due to increased services needed to deal with the city's current budget crunch.

The council also rejected several of the proposed reductions, including the proposed delay of a \$3,000 roof replacement for the Rural Hill Cemetery mausoleum. DPW Director Ted Mapes told the council that the roof replacement had already been delayed twice, and the mausoleum's interior was being damaged as a result.

Throughout the meeting, Council Member Jerry Mittman pushed for

deeper cuts than the administration had recommended. The efforts resulted in some tension, particularly when Mittman argued that the city should plan on double the reductions in many line items during the next budget year, "because we've only had six months to play with this year."

Word argued that many of the proposed cuts were based on estimates, and asked that the council wait before asking for deeper cuts next year until the effect of this year's cuts could be gauged.

"I just don't feel comfortable projecting out something I'm not guaranteed of," he said.

"We're not challenging ourselves

yet," Mittman argued.

Word disagreed, saying, "I hear my staff saying that they have been challenged for the last five years, and they have responded to that challenge."

Many of the new equipment purchases that were deferred had already been deferred for several years.

But Mittman drew the budget-cutting line at the city's Beautification and Arts commissions, where the administration had proposed 70-percent cuts to save a total of \$8,660. The council member recommended less severe 50-percent cuts, and the rest of the council agreed.

First local baby will win prizes

Who will be Northville's first baby of 1992?

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

The first baby born in 1992 to parents with a Northville mailing address, and the baby's parents, will receive a dozen gifts in the 36th annual First Baby Contest.

Deadline for birth announcements is noon Tuesday, Jan. 7. Parents, neighbors and friends may report the birth to the Record at 349-1700. Time of birth must be con-

The first baby born to Northville parents in 1992 will get special gifts from 12 local merchants in the Northville Record's annual contest.

firmed by the attending physician or hospital in which the baby is born. The first baby born in 1991 was Alan Matthew Cole.

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

● Dinner for the parents from Craw-

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● Baby's first 10 karat gold ring from Orin Jewelers.

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● A child's step stool from The Sawmill.

● A 14 karat gold birthstone bootie charm from Northville Jewelers.

● A special basket of goodies from Baby Baby.

● A free cake for the family from Crawford's Bakery Connection.

● A special gift for the mother from Freydl's Ladies Wear.

● A \$50 savings bond from Edward D. Jones & Co.

● 10 gallons of milk from Guernsey Farms Dairy.

● A \$25 gift certificate from Consignment Clothiers.

● A large pizza with one item and a two-liter bottle of Coca-Cola delivered to the home from the Pizza Cutter.

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Community Calendar

TODAY, JANUARY 2

TOPS: Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 9 a.m. at the Northville Area Senior Citizens Center, 215 W. Cady. For more information call 420-0569.

NEW LIFE BIBLE STUDY: A neighborhood non-denominational Bible study offers two different classes this year, "Discovering New Life" and "Healing Joy and Hope." Classes run from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Northville on Eight Mile at Taft. Baby-sitting provided. For more information call Sybil at 349-0006 or Pam at 349-8699.

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

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

GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION GROUP: Meets from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington. Tonight's discussion is on the first half of "Absalom, Absalom" by William Faulkner. For more information or a reading list, call Zo Chisnell at 349-3121.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 3

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

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS: The Northville Woman's Club meets at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville at 1:30 p.m. The program is "Start the New Year Out Right," presented by the U-M M-Care Health Center. The chair is Diane Rockall.

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

SUNDAY, JANUARY 5

SINGLE PLACE BRUNCH: Single Place will meet at 12:30 p.m. for brunch at Northville Crossing, Northville Road south of Seven Mile. The group is organized for the purpose of providing friendship, caring and sharing for

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

MONDAY, JANUARY 6

SCHOOL RESUMES: School resumes for Northville Public Schools students.

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

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

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

NORTHVILLE PLAYERS AUDITIONS: The Northville Players hold auditions for their new production, Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite," at 7:30 p.m. today and tomorrow at the First United Methodist Church, Eight Mile at Taft. Production dates are March 6 and 7. Parts for seven males (three major) and five females (four major). Major roles have a 30 to mid-40 age range. For more information contact Jacquie Rundell at 344-1969.

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

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

TUESDAY, JANUARY 7

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

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

GARDEN CLUB: The Country Girls Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association meets at the home of Katherine Alexander. The topic is "Conservation" with Katherine Alexander and the College Week recipient, arranged by Lillian Cady. Janice Wilkemeier and Joan Henson are hostesses. The board

meets at 11:30; general membership meeting at 12:30.

NORTHVILLE ROTARY: The Northville Rotary Club meets at noon in the Boli Fellowship Hall at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Ken Sheffer from Western Wayne County Conservation Club and Calvin Hughes from the Anti-Handgun Association will debate gun control.

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

MIDWEST RADIO CONTROL SOCIETY: The Midwest Radio Control Society meets from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main. For more information stop by the meeting.

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

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

EAGLES AUXILIARY: The auxiliary of Fraternal Order of Eagles #2504 meets at 8 p.m. at 113 S. Center St.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8

KIWANIS-EARLY BIRDS: The Kiwanis Club of Northville-Early Birds meets at 7 a.m. at the Northville Senior Citizens Center, 215 W. Cady.

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

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Cost per ticket is \$20 per person and includes round-trip transportation from your home, admission to the performance, coffee and doughnuts. You can also purchase all six concerts in the series for \$100 and save \$20. The dates for the performances are Jan. 17, Feb. 14, March 6, March 27, April 24 and May 15.

Tickets can be transferred to another person if you cannot attend the performance. Please call 349-4140 for reservations for information.

SENIORS "SOUND OF MUSIC" TRIP: Transportation is available to the Redford Theatre for the film "The Sound of Music," organized through Northville Area Senior Citizens. Transportation is available from your homes beginning at 6 p.m.

Cost for the evening out is \$6.50 per person and includes round trip transportation, admission to the historic theatre and a coffee and dessert stop en route home. Date of the performance is Friday, Jan. 10. Call 349-4140 for more information.

CHRISTMAS TREE DISPOSAL: Now that the big day is behind us, are you wondering how to get rid of your Christmas tree?

In Northville Township, Manager Richard Henningsen said the township's new waste-hauling firm, Painter & Ruthenberg, will pick up Christmas trees for three weeks beginning after the New Year's holiday. Just leave the tree at the curb on your regular collection day. The firm prefers the trees not be put in a plastic bag.

The rules are the same within the city limits, which is also served by Painter & Ruthenberg, said Becky Dozier at the city DPW. Dozier urged residents to wait until their regular collection day to set out the trees, to avoid having them become covered with snow or frozen to the ground before collection.

PRESCHOOL STORYTIME: Northville Public Library's Preschool Storytime registration will begin on Thursday, Jan. 2.

Children 3½ to 5 years old and not yet in kindergarten may enroll for one of two series of three Wednesday programs. The Jan. 15, 22 and 29 series will meet at 1 p.m., and the Feb. 5, 12 and 19 series will meet at 11:30 a.m.

Children should arrive 10 minutes early and parents are asked to remain in the library during the half-hour program.

To register, visit the library or call 349-3020.

NORTHVILLE PLAYERS AUDITIONS: Auditions for the Northville Players' production of Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite," an adult comedy, will be Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 6 and 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, Eight Mile at Taft.

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STATE PARK PERMITS: State Park permits for 1992 are on sale. They are available at Maybury or any other park office. The Maybury office is off Beck Road south of Eight Mile.

The prices are the same as last year: An annual permit is \$15 and a senior annual is \$3.75. This year State Park officials also offer gift certificates in denominations of \$25 good toward camping or purchases made within state parks.

Hotel party leads to lawsuit

By MICHAEL MALOTT
Managing Editor

It's fast becoming a trend among under-aged drinkers, according to one local attorney, to rent a hotel or motel room to serve as the place to stage their party.

And some hotels and motels appear to be specifically catering to this crowd, especially for the New Year's Eve holiday.

Attorney Daryl Salisbury filed suit last Monday against one Novi hotel, the Travelodge-Nowi at 21100 Haggerty Road, saying his client was injured at one such party there a year ago on New Year's Eve.

Filed on behalf of Northville resident Adam Stuart, the suit alleges that lax security during the New Year's Eve celebrations at the Travelodge contributed to Stuart's injuries.

Stuart, who was apparently participating in a party in a room rented by his brother, was shoved in the hotel hallway, resulting in the re-injuring of ligaments in his knee.

Stuart, then a student at Grand Valley State College, missed several months of schooling due to the injury. He must now either undergo surgery to replace those ligaments or wear a brace in order to walk.

The suit, filed in Oakland County Circuit Court, asks for more than \$10,000 in damages.

Also named in the suit is Robert Curtis Laird, of Livonia, who reportedly showed Stuart. Stuart has claimed the shoving was intentional, but according to Salisbury, Laird has claimed the incident was accidental and that he was pushed by another person in the crowd into Stuart. Misdemeanor charges against Laird resulting from the incident were earlier dismissed.

Laird, contacted at his home in Livonia, declined to comment on the lawsuit.

"It seems that certain hotels/motels in the metropolitan area, in an effort to obtain rentals during what would otherwise be times of very low

occupancy, such as New Year's Eve and New Year's Day, are willing to encourage under-aged drinking parties by renting out rooms and then management conveniently and collectively turns its head and closes its eyes to what is happening," Salisbury stated in a letter regarding the case.

"My investigation regarding my client's case has disclosed that many injuries (to the participants and innocent bystanders) and problems during the holiday season (traffic accidents, fights, drug and alcohol arrests) may be traced back to such hotel/motel room parties."

"This lawsuit, which was filed (Dec. 23) and assigned to Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Gene Schmeiz is my attempt to raise the consciousness of at least one motel (the Farmington/Novi Travelodge on Haggerty and Eight Mile) to the dangers inherent in their New Year's Eve and New Year's Day rental policies," Salisbury concluded.

The acting manager of the Travelodge declined comment on the case, explaining she had just received a

copy of the suit. She said the hotel's general manager, who was out of town last week, had not yet been notified of the suit.

The lawsuit argues that Travelodge employees "knew or should have known" they were renting rooms to customers likely to engage in under-aged drinking parties; that the hotel had a duty to protect its guests and visitors from injury; that the hotel had a duty to remove rowdy parties from the premises; and that the hotel should have provided adequate security staff to protect the hotel's customers.

Salisbury contends that officers from the Farmington Hills Police Department (since the hotel is actually located over the municipal boundary in Farmington Hills) had already been to the hotel three times that evening.

He further contends in the suit that while hotel security was called about the crowd in the hall where Stuart was injured, security officers never arrived.

Seminary site headed to court

A legal battle over an agreement to buy the former St. John's seminary in Plymouth Township is expected to heat up in federal court.

In October 1990, the Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit terminated a \$5.5-million purchase agreement signed with a Maryland firm four months earlier to convert the building into senior citizen housing.

Retirement and Health Services Corp. of Baltimore charges the church broke the purchase agreement, while the Archdiocese maintains the church could legally end the agreement. The U.S. District Court in Detroit is expected to schedule a hearing date sometime in January.

The church listed all 175 acres at the site, at

Sheldon near Five Mile Road, for \$20 million in 1988. The seminary buildings and 35 acres, excluding the golf course, were listed at \$7.5 million.

When the church was unable to find a buyer for the entire property, it signed the purchase agreement in 1990 for the smaller parcel.

Since the purchase agreement was signed, about 1,000 acres of land kitty-corner to the seminary property in Northville Township were sold by Wayne County to developer Rober DeMatia for a golf course, office complex and residential community.

Speculation is that since that sale, the church could be in a better position to sell the entire 175 acres in a single deal.

Church spokesman Ned McGrath said recently, "I don't know what other prospective buyers are out there."

John Erickson, president of Retirement and Health Services Corp., could not be reached for comment.

The seminary, built in 1948-49, was closed in 1988 due to declining enrollment.

Some have speculated that the Detroit Tigers, who are seeking a stadium site, could go for the former seminary property, which is near major freeways. The Tigers are owned by Tom Monaghan, an outspoken Catholic.

A team spokesman has refused to confirm or deny that the Tigers are interested in the site.

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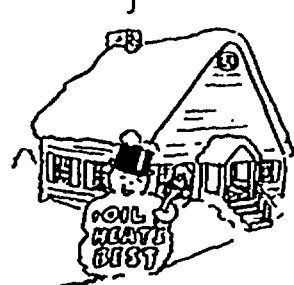


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Police News

Traffic stop leads to arrests for stolen property

Township police arrested two men Dec. 27 for possession of stolen property.

Police stopped the men for a traffic violation. Both men, one from Redford and one from Amherstburg, Canada, admitted to stealing four tires from McDonald Ford, 550 Seven Mile Road. The tires, valued at \$1,640, were returned to their owner, police report.

TIRE SLASHED: A Maple Hill man told township police a tire on his car valued at \$100 was slashed on Christmas. The incident occurred between 9:50 a.m. and 9:40 p.m., according to police reports.

GRASS DAMAGED: On Dec. 22 a Maple Hill resident reported someone had damaged 100 feet of sod on his lawn, police report. The damage was done by a vehicle driving over the lawn, according to police reports. The owner estimates \$1,000 in damage was done.

Also on Dec. 22, 80 feet of sod were damaged in a similar incident on Victor Drive. The owner estimated damage at \$400.

A third incident occurred the same day on Robinwood. About 80 feet of sod valued at \$400 was damaged. The sprinkling system also may have been damaged, according to police reports. The Robinwood owner said he saw a small silver pickup truck with blue stripes drive across the lawn.

DEER HIT: Two deer were hit last week by cars, township police report. A Northville man hit a deer in his car at 6 a.m. on Dec. 26 while traveling east on Eight Mile Road east of Spring. On Dec. 19, a deer was killed when a driver hit it while driving west on Seven Mile Road.

CHRISTMAS LIGHTS STOLEN: Christmas lights valued at \$200 were taken from a Rippling Lane home on Dec. 23. The wires were left behind, with the light bulbs being the only thing taken, police report. The victim told township police he saw "numerous juveniles running away from his backyard."

MAN ARRESTED: Township police arrested a Detroit man after he ran a red light Dec. 21 at Northridge Drive and Seven Mile Road. The man had an outstanding warrant for driving with a suspended license, according to police reports. The man posted bond and was released.

WOMAN ARRESTED: A Florida woman was arrested Dec. 23 after township police were called to Mobil Oil Co., 19090 Northville Road. Police were called to investigate the woman, who appeared to be drunk, according to police reports. They discovered two outstanding warrants against the woman for failing to appear in court.

WOMAN ARRESTED: A 26-year-old Livonia man was arrested for

careless driving and having open alcohol in a car on Dec. 20. The man was stopped after township police saw him fishtailing on Five Mile Road east of Haggerty Road, according to police reports.

THEFT AT LOCAL HOME: About \$4,000 in jewelry apparently was taken from a Rayburn home. A cleaning crew reported a break-in at the house on Dec. 20 when they discovered a broken window in the basement. Silverware was on the floor and a china cabinet door was left open.

WALLET STOLEN: A Farmington Hills man said his wallet was stolen Dec. 21 from an unlocked locker at Meijer, 20401 Haggerty. A paycheck, driver's license and \$39 was taken.

THEFTS FROM MEIJER: A Detroit man was arrested Dec. 23 after he allegedly attempted to steal an electronic fish scale valued at \$67.94.

On Dec. 20, a Detroit man was arrested at Meijer after attempting to steal two cartons of cigarettes valued at \$32.58.

On the same day, a Plymouth woman was arrested at Meijer after attempting to steal men's and children's clothing valued at \$67.83.

On Dec. 24, an Indiana man was arrested at Meijer after trying to purchase a vacuum broom for \$34.97. The broom was originally marked for sale at \$59.97. Meijer security officers said the man attempted to switch price tags on the broom, police said.

CONCEALED WEAPON LEADS TO ARREST: A Livonia man was arrested on Dec. 21 for carrying a concealed weapon and failure to appear in court. Township police discovered the weapon, a knife, when they frisked two men who were standing near a car after business hours outside Multi-Feed, 16350 Northville Road.

HOME DAMAGED: A Farmcrest Court resident reported \$200 in damage was done when a double pane window was broken on his home between Dec. 13-18.

HOME DAMAGED: A Farmington Hills man reported Dec. 18 windows in his Northville Township home, which is under construction, were broken, according to police reports. The home's front windows were valued at \$1,000.

CAR VANDALIZED: The back window of a Dodge Spirit was smashed out while it was parked in a Rayburn garage on Dec. 16-17, according to police reports. Damage was estimated at \$400.

A second car was vandalized between Dec. 17-18 at a Harbour Village Drive residence. Township police reports said the hatchback window of a Mercury Tracer was

smashed out, causing \$300 damage.

OUILS: A 35-year-old Livonia man was arrested for operating under the influence of alcohol Dec. 16. Township police stopped the man who was traveling south on Haggerty Road north of Five Mile Road. Breath tests showed a .22 blood alcohol level.

A Lincoln Park man was arrested Dec. 18 for OUIL, according to police reports. The 19-year-old man was stopped by township police after he hit a curb and a second vehicle on Eight Mile Road outside of the Meijer parking lot. Police confiscated two knives found in the man's car.

A Redford man was arrested for operating a vehicle under the influence of liquor, police report. The 39-year-old showed a .14 blood alcohol level in a breath test.

CARS STOLEN: A 1990 Jeep Cherokee was stolen from a Silver Springs residence between Dec. 19-20. The car was valued at \$17,000. The vehicle was discovered Dec. 20 by the Detroit Auto Recovery with \$2,000 in damage to the steering column, radio, tires, wheels and windows.

On Dec. 23, a South Lyon woman's 1992 S-10 Blazer was stolen. The wo-

man said she had not yet made a payment on the \$23,000 vehicle. The car was retrieved by Detroit Auto Recovery on Dec. 24 with missing tires, wheels, seats, radio, battery and license plates.

WALLET STOLEN: A Northville woman reported Dec. 20 her wallet was taken out of her purse. The purse was in an unlocked Moraine Elementary School room. Keys, \$35 in cash and personal items were taken.

HOME ROBBERY?: An Ironwood Court woman told township police some of her Christmas presents were missing when she woke up. Presents valued at \$300 were gone on Dec. 24, according to police reports.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY: A 59-year-old Northville woman told township police her 32-year-old former daughter-in-law became abusive while visiting the Northville woman's home. The 32-year-old allegedly shook the older woman by the upper arms. The Northville woman did not press charges and said the incident was the most recent conflict in a custody battle.

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

Tips offered for safe driving on slippery roads

Last year, 13 percent of the 387,180 vehicle crashes in Michigan occurred on snow and ice-covered roads, making skid control a winter driving skill to master, according to AAA Michigan.

"If people do not adjust their driving habits, snow and ice on the road can lead to a crash," said AAA Michigan Community Safety Services Manager Gerald Basch. "Reducing speeds on wet and snowy roads, maintaining a safe distance from the vehicle ahead, and using squeeze-braking techniques are all critical to winter driving

safety."

One of the most common skids occurs when a driver accelerates too quickly for road conditions or drives too fast and the tires lose contact with the road. Snow and ice between the tires and the road cause wheels to spin and can make the vehicle slide to the side.

The most important point to remember when skidding is not to panic.

"A skid is usually manageable if the driver remains calm and takes proper action to get the vehicle back in

control," said Basch.

The following techniques can be employed to get a vehicle back in control:

- First, release the accelerator.
- Shift into neutral or depress the clutch, which removes power from the drive wheels.
- Gently steer the car in the direction you want to go.
- Prepare to correct any oversteer that might cause the car to skid in the opposite direction.
- When traction is regained, shift into drive and

continue.

Front-wheel drive and rear-wheel drive vehicles will react differently to a skid. Front-wheel drive cars frequently provide a feeling of good traction on slippery roads, but in reality speeds too fast for conditions can easily cause unsuspected spin-outs. Also, if the motorist locks the brakes, steering control will be lost.

Rear-wheel drive vehicles tend to immediately slide to one side or the other. Again, if the brakes are locked, the driver will lose steering control.

Homeless shelter expands availability

In an effort to help relieve the homeless crisis for singles in Wayne County, Executive Edward H. McNamara announced Dec. 23 that the newly established Wayne County Family Center has begun accepting, on a limited basis, single females.

The center, a major cooperative effort between the private and public sector, opened six months ago. It is designed to provide temporary shel-

ter for homeless families and offers a comprehensive range of services to empower these families to become stable and self-sufficient as they move back into the community. The same services now will be offered to single females.

"As permanent housing becomes available, we are moving families from the Center into their own

homes. And we find during certain times the shelter is not at capacity," said McNamara. "We have decided to offer these vacancies to single women who have no place to stay. However, homeless families will remain our top priority."

For more information on the Wayne County Family Center, call 721-0590.

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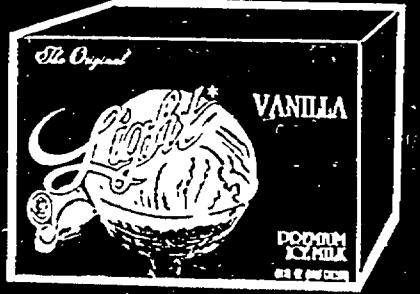
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School snow days a tough call

By SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

There is nothing a school superintendent hates more than being faced with a possible snow day, said Northville Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski.

Rezmierski said the word among superintendents is that snow day decisions are the toughest school leaders must face.

"You have to make sure it's a legitimate hazard for kids to come to school," Rezmierski said.

But determining what constitutes a hazard is tricky.

"It's a dilemma of many proportions," Rezmierski said.

Kids always hope school will be canceled even when the lightest snow begins to fall.

"They are saying prayers and lighting candles on my behalf the night before," Rezmierski said.

In fact, Rezmierski was recently approached by a Winchester Elementary student who mistook the superintendent for the president.

"I know who you are," the boy told Rezmierski one snowy day in early December.

"You're the president. You can call a snow day if you want to."

Rezmierski explained that actually he is a superintendent, not a president.

"I appreciate the authority that you give me," Rezmierski told the boy. "I'm a superintendent, not a president."

Parents often agree with students on whether school should be canceled. Superintendents get calls

from angry parents who think the roads were too slippery to hold school.

But other parents complain when school is canceled because they are stuck with job commitments and no babysitters.

You can't please every one all of the time, but Rezmierski is considering a plan to please a few more parents than in the past.

Some parents have suggested that the school district keep one building open when school is canceled due to weather.

"I'm not so sure I could say that adults would be available. We're looking at that," Rezmierski said.

But luckily for Rezmierski, the superintendent has not had a tough choice to make about canceling school in his three-month tenure.

"Hopefully we'll have mild weather. Maybe all the snow will come on Saturdays or Sundays," Rezmierski said.

But what is the measure a superintendent uses to close school?

"I had a chance to tell the girls swimming team that my measure for that is I get the center of the girls or boys basketball team. When the snow reaches their eyebrows, then I'll consider it," Rezmierski joked.

School officials ask that parents not call district buildings with questions about school closings.

Radio stations that carry information about Northville school closings include WAAM in Ann Arbor; WNIC in Dearborn; WCAR, WJR and WWJ in Detroit; and WDEE, WJBK, WSHJ and WXYZ in Southfield.

Judge finds driver guilty of felony

A driver involved in a serious accident on Seven Mile Road this fall was found guilty of felonious driving Dec. 20.

Clinton Kukich, 18, was found guilty of the felony charge after a bench trial before Judge Leonard Townsend at the Frank Murphy Hall of Jus-

tice in Detroit, said township police Officer Matthew Mayes. Sentencing is set for Jan. 22 before Townsend, Mayes said.

The accident took place Sept. 13 on Seven Mile near Innsbrook. A Chevrolet Cavalier driven by

Kukich hit a Grand Am head-on on Seven Mile.

Three Northville youths in the Grand Am suffered injuries, one requiring an extended hospital stay. She is currently in rehabilitation recovering from her injuries, Mayes said.

Edison conducting line surveys

If you wake up one morning this month to find men carrying devices that look like television cameras standing in your yard or cars with camera-like devices mounted on their hoods parked out in front of your home, it may mean the television networks want an interview with you.

Or it may mean that Detroit Edison workers are using one of their new thermovision infrared cameras to check the electrical power and transmission lines around your homes for defects.

The latter seems more likely.

Throughout this month, Edison workers will be using the cameras to survey electrical distribution network in Northville and other communities in Wayne and Oakland

counties. The "circuit patrols" will identify potential line problems for repair when the company undertakes a system improvement project in February, according to company spokesperson Lorie Kessler.

The program of improvements and repair to the Edison electrical distribution network was "expanded and accelerated" as a result of an agreement reached with the Michigan Public Service Commission after hearings regarding the July 7 storm which knocked out power to most of southeastern Michigan. The PSC held hearings to take public input on the frequency and severity of power outages. Both Edison and Consumers Power agreed to substantial improvement programs as a result.

The three-person crews, which

Kessler said have already been working in the Northville area, will do most of their line checking from their cars. Specially equipped autos, with the thermal cameras mounted on their hoods, allow the workers to conduct their surveys without leaving their cars.

But in some locations, crews will have to carry the cameras into residents' yards to follow the lines away from the street, Kessler said.

The crews will wear hard hats and carry Edison identification, she said. Some of the work is being conducted by subcontractors, but they will wear helmets and carry identification to show they work for Edison, she said. The crews will be working seven days a week, during daylight hours.

Since September, inspectors have

been checking lines in the metro area, both with the thermal cameras or simply by viewing the lines with binoculars. Inspectors checking the lines visually are looking for missing or cracked insulators or damaged or leaking capacitors.

The thermovision cameras, which contain heat sensors, transform heat emanating from electrical equipment to a photographic place that becomes a visual image.

"All the equipment should be the same temperature," said Edison vice president Robert Buckler. "If we notice a tap or transformer hotter than other equipment on the pole, we know it's a potential problem."

Repairs to the lines will begin in February.



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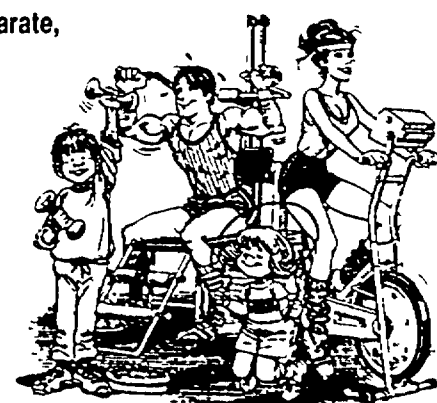
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Obituaries

MARY BOHLAND

Mary Christine Bohland, 52, of Northville, died Dec. 21 in her home. She was born May 22, 1939 to Charles and Kathleen Fraley. She moved to the Northville area in 1986 from Farmington. She was a salesperson for the J.L. Hudson Co. at Twelve Oaks.

Surviving are her children, Linda Adams of Parker, Colo., Michael Bohland of Novi, and Thomas Bohland of Farmington Hills; and her brothers, Patrick Fraley of Orchard Park, New York, and Charles Fraley of Marina Del Rey, Calif.

Services were Tuesday, Dec. 23 at the Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home in Northville. Fr. Jerry Slowinski of Holy Family Catholic Church officiating. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield. Arrangements were by the Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home.

Memorials to the charity of choice would be appreciated by the family.

GERALD DUFF

Gerald Francis Duff, 71, of Northville died Dec. 24 at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Mr. Duff was born July 8, 1920 to Francis and Kathleen Dowdell Duff in Kitchener, Ontario.

Mr. Duff was a tool and die engineer, retiring in 1989. He also served in the Air Force during World War II as a fighter pilot. The Duff family came to the area in 1976 from Allen

Park.

Surviving Mr. Duff is his wife, Dal Sun Duff, of Northville; his children, Sharon (Ron) Moore of Ferndale and Sherry (George) Crowell of Allen Park; his brothers, Michael of Dearborn Heights, Jack of Redford, and Donald of Redford; and his sister, Bernice Anderson of West Palm Beach, Fla.

Services were held Thursday, Dec. 26 at the Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home in Northville. Fr. James F. Cronk of St. James Catholic Church of Novi officiating. Memorials to the charity of choice would be appreciated by the family. Arrangements were made by the Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home.

KATHLEEN HOFFMAN

Kathleen A. Hoffman of Brighton died Dec. 23 in St. Petersburg, Fla.

She was born in Trenton, Ontario to the late Richard and Margaret McDonald Currie. She lived her entire life in the area. She was a member of the Daughters of Isabella in Allen Park and a homemaker.

In recent years the Hoffmans had enjoyed living six months out of the year in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Surviving Mrs. Hoffman are her husband, Edward; her sons, Richard of Plymouth and Patrick of Petoskey; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Services were Friday, Dec. 27 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth. Fr. James Wysocki officiating. Burial was at Holy

Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield. Visitation was Thursday at the Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home. Arrangements were by the Northrop Funeral Home.

Memorials to the American Heart Association or Mass offerings would be appreciated by the family.

CHARLES HOOK

Charles W. Hook, 73, of Northville died Dec. 23 at home.

Mr. Hook was born Nov. 9, 1918 in Detroit to Charles and Sarah Kerr Hook. The Hook family moved to the Northville area in 1957 from Detroit. Mr. Hook worked in purchasing and sales at Evans Products for 32 years. He also worked for Novi Manufacturing Co. for 15 years, and retired in 1986.

He served as a warrant officer in the U.S. Army in World War II. He was an active member of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

Surviving Mr. Hook are his wife of 44 years, Catherine; his daughters, Nancy Williams of Northville and Diane Tatro of Plymouth; his brother, Richard Hook of Kettering, Ohio; his sister, Ruth Hook of Northville; and one grandchild, Kristin Williams.

Services were Saturday, Dec. 28 at the Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home in Northville. Rev. Lloyd Brasure, pastor emeritus of First Presbyterian Church of Northville, officiating. Burial was at Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville. Visitation was Friday, Dec. 27. Arrangements

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

Memorials to the American Cancer Foundation or to Angela Hospice would be appreciated by the family.

MARGUERITE KERNS

Marguerite N. Kerns of Wayne died Dec. 23.

She is survived by her children, Robert Kerns and Marilyn Hopping; by 12 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Friday, Dec. 27 at the Lents Funeral Home in Wayne, the Rev. David Owens of Wayne Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Roseland Park Cemetery in Berkley. Arrangements were by the Lents Funeral Home.

HAZEL LANGFIELD

Hazel A. Langfield of Northville died Dec. 20 at Bon Secour Hospital in Grosse Pointe. She was 88.

Mrs. Langfield was born June 14, 1903 in Plymouth to Dennis and Josephine Ellen Bacon McNerny. She married Conrad E. Langfield, who preceded her in death June 21, 1973.

A homemaker, she lived most of her life in Northville. She was a member of Our Lady of Victory Church, the Detroit Athletic Club, Meadowbrook Country Club, and the Found-

ers Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Two brothers and two sisters preceded her in death. She is survived by one sister, Patrice Joyce, and one brother, Francis Doolittle, both of St. Clair Shores; and by many nieces and nephews.

A funeral was held Monday, Dec. 23 at the Casterline Funeral Home in Northville. Fr. Frank Polle of Our Lady of Victory officiating. Interment was in Grand Lawn Cemetery in Detroit. Arrangements were by the Casterline Funeral Home.

A memorial Mass will be scheduled at Our Lady of Victory after Jan. 1, 1992.

ANNE MILLER

Anne Miller of Northville died Dec. 21 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. She was 80.

Mrs. Miller was born Feb. 14, 1911 in Liverpool, England, to John and Emma Ashley Briscoe. Her husband, Henry R. Miller, preceded her in death May 6, 1990.

She was preceded in death by one sister. Her survivors include her children, Donald Robert Miller of New Jersey, Judith Anne Anderson of Grosse Pointe Woods, and Barbara Emily Roach of Northville; her brothers, John Briscoe and Leonard Briscoe of Ontario; her sister, Thelma Goodman of Ontario; and seven grandchildren.

A homemaker, she was a 10-year resident of Northville.

A funeral was held Monday, Dec. 23 at the Casterline Funeral Home in Northville. Dr. Douglas W. Vernon of First United Methodist Church of Northville officiating. Interment was at Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia. Arrangements were by the Casterline Funeral Home.

The family would appreciate memorials to the Church of Christ Care Center, 23575 Fifteen Mile Road, Mt. Clemens, Michigan.

JOHN STETZ

Former Northville/Plymouth area resident John Stetz, 78, died Dec. 9 in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Mr. Stetz was born June 25, 1913 in Czechoslovakia. He worked for General Motors as a supervisor, retiring after 41 years with the company. He came to the Northville/Plymouth area in 1971, and was a member of the Plymouth Elks.

He is survived by his sons, Norman A. (Bernadette) Stetz of Livonia and Donald N. (Sylvia) Stetz of Cedar Falls; his grandchildren, Michael (Kathy) Stetz of Lansing, Thomas (Carolyn) Stetz of Dearborn, Karyn Stetz of Chicago, and Julie Stetz of Northville; one great-grandchild, Anthony Stetz; and his sister, Anne Cronin of Lapeer.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Jan. 3 at the Schrader Funeral Home. The eulogy will be delivered by his daughter-in-law, Sylvia Stetz. Visitation is at 10 a.m.

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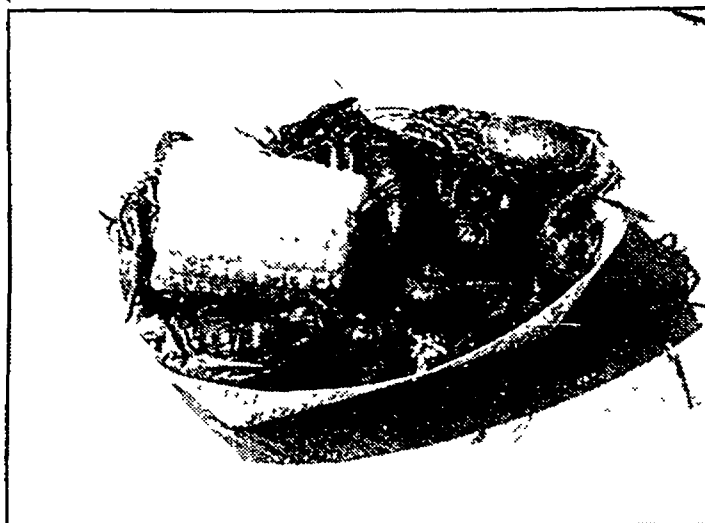
deadline for payment of a 10-percent vendor agreement.

"They owe us a lot of money," said Promotions Director Kathy Conroy. Following the Northville debacle, Holley had planned festivals in Liberty State Park, N.J., and Hawthorne Race Course in Stickney, Ill. Both shows were canceled after officials there learned of Holley's lack of funds and the allegations of fraud.

Holley even bounced the \$8,700 check he wrote to Allied Specialty Insurance Co. of Treasure Island, Fla., for an insurance policy to cover the Northville, New Jersey and Illinois shows.

Holley, whose Cajunfest Productions company lists a Covington, La., address, could not be reached for comment.

Covington Police Sgt. Clint Willis in August promised his department's help in extraditing Holley if a complaint was filed in Northville.



Cajunfest left a bad taste in the mouths of many creditors.

But Willis could not be reached for comment on the recently filed complaint.

Detective Cummings at the St. Tammany Sheriff's Department in Louisiana, which covers Covington,

said his agency would also be involved in any bad-check charges.

"If the check is written to an agency or person inside our parish then we handle it . . . but if it was written outside the parish or the state, then another agency would handle it and we would coordinate with that agency," Cummings said.

Cummings said his department had not received any complaints of fraud against Holley as of Dec. 27. "We have no check, no records of anything like that against a Mr. Holley," he said.

But he promised his department's help if and when charges are sought: "If they want to extradite him, we'll cooperate in any way we can."

Northville City police have begun researching the case, said Officer James Marks. "The case is under investigation," he said. "Right now I've got to send some bank stuff down there (to Covington) before we can even think of filing charges."

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Manager looks ahead to issues facing city in '92

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RECORD: The council made it pretty clear that they weren't going to put it all on the community's back with a 5.7 mill increase, so it looks like there are going to have to be some cuts around here as well.

WORD: Yes, I think they've made that pretty clear and I think that's just something we're going to have to do. There is a workable solution but it's going to be painful. The council may not be able to do exactly what they want.

RECORD: I've been talking to people who believe that city hall is top-heavy in terms of its administration. Some people that have been mentioned were our recently appointed assessor, and the full-time building inspector given the city's near build-out.

WORD: Well, those are fair questions to ask of me, but for one thing the inspections department is still self-supporting and is likely to be that way for at least a year or two. If we were to eliminate that position or that office, we're still going to have to provide inspection services, so it's still going to cost, only in a different form. So I still think we can justify, for probably the next 18 months to two years, a full-time inspector.

As for the assessor, as a practical matter, if Mark (Christiansen) wasn't here, I don't know what I would do with some things. He's my safety valve, quite frankly, somebody else that I can, for lack of a better term, dump things on.

Unfortunately, that's taken him away from his assessing duties, so there's still a gap there. And things that need to be done, the field visits that need to be done, have not been done, primarily because he's been distracted with other things.

The work is there. I get a little bit defensive when I hear that kind of thing because people truly do not understand. And if they saw the workload, if they took the phone calls and saw the visits and the issues that we have to deal with, and some of the complexities of things that come up, I don't think they'd feel that way.

And I'm not out to convince anybody otherwise. It's just that I hope the council understands that and supports it. That management study also indicated that...

RECORD: That your position is still overworked...

WORD: Not only my position but others in the city too. You have an active planning commission, and that has to be supported, and you've got other things going on that people never even think about. Somebody's doing the work, who is it?

The other thing that comes to my mind too is that this city has been used to high levels of service, and high-quality service to its residents. Now if that's going to change, that's fine. But then that standard needs to be well-defined and the staff needs to deliver it at that level.

So if we only plow snow at two inches and that's understood and

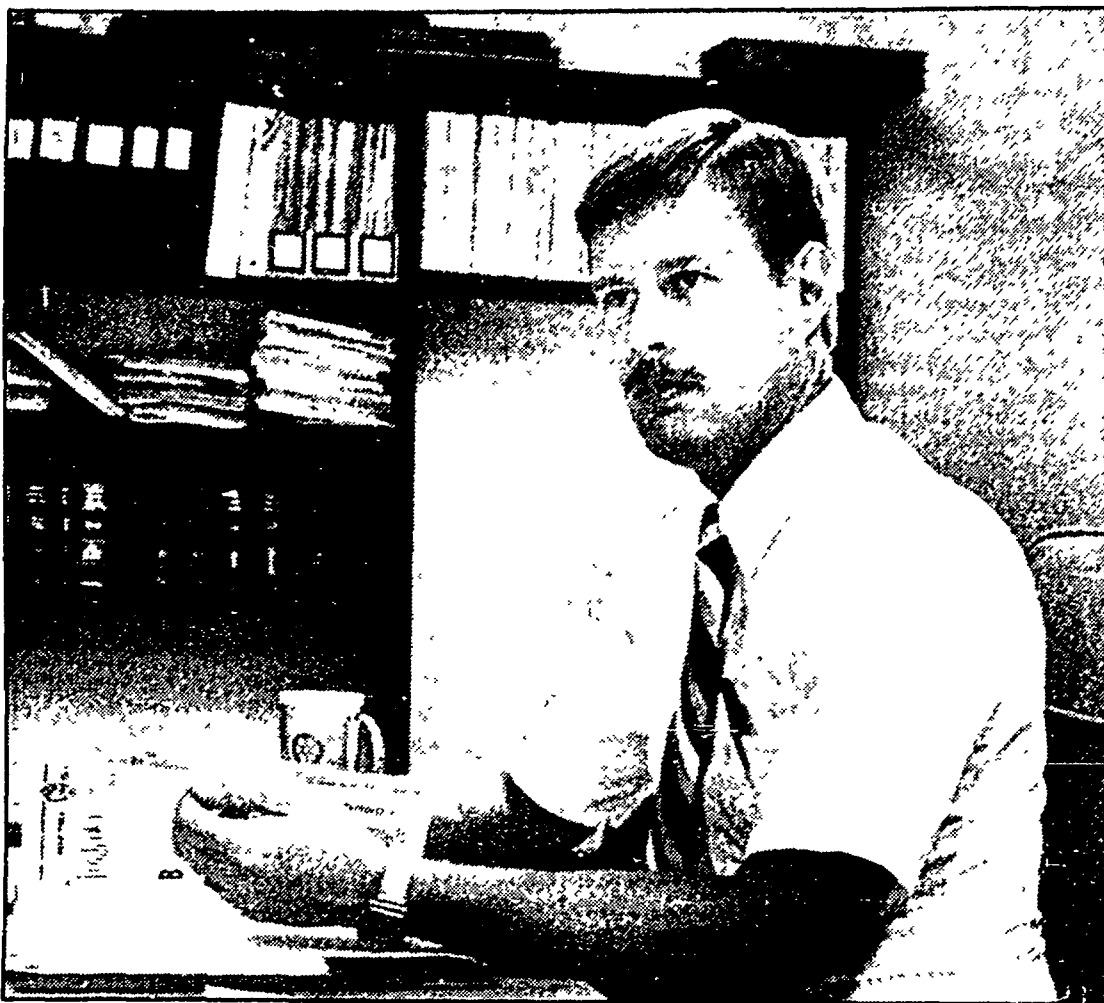


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City Manager Gary Word expects more challenges ahead for the city.

that's acceptable to the community. If not, we're going to hear about it. If they don't want flowers throughout the downtown, we can reduce those expenditures and the maintenance costs associated with it. It's just, what does this community want for itself?

RECORD: Once the city's financial house is in order, we know the parking deck has been something that's been reborn. How much is left to do in terms of the groundwork for that, in terms of property acquisition and passing a bond?

WORD: Quite a bit. We have to come to a final cost figure, which we have not done yet. There's still some loose ends out there that we have to finalize. The design is essentially complete, so there's not much engineering that needs to be done.

Property acquisitions are probably the biggest vulnerability that we have, but the council is prepared to go to condemnation on some pieces if they don't work out a reasonable purchase agreement.

Financing probably is the biggest stickler, and a lot of that is clouded by the proposals that would be on the ballot for the fall of '92. They could do something to the property tax structure and the way things are supported that might negatively impact the revenues that we would derive from the bond issue to pay back the bond.

RECORD: The city had been talking about an eight- or nine-month

time frame for demolition of the existing deck and full construction of the new deck, and had been hoping to do that over the course of a spring, summer and fall to be open for Christmas of whatever year that project started. Do you see the deck being able to get under way next spring?

WORD: No, I don't. If you had asked me a month ago I would have said we had a shot at it, but not anymore. I'm not saying it won't be under construction by 1992, but it's less likely that we'll be under construction by, say, March or April, enabling the deck to be open by Christmas of '92. I just don't see that occurring. As much as I'd like to say yes, I just don't.

RECORD: Now that the DDA is more active again, and the Cady Corridor is being studied again, I imagine there will be more discussion of that in the coming year. The original Cady Corridor concept called for a request for proposals to developers. Do you foresee that same process taking place?

WORD: It depends on how the group comes around to viewing Cady. I guess I'm inclined to think that may not happen in '92. They might wait until after the deck is done

and then look into that. It all depends on the economy, too; if things turn around and things start happening, maybe there'd be an interest in seeing what somebody might come in and be willing to do in that area. I'm not saying that proposals wouldn't be sought but I just don't know.

One important thing that I think we're seeing that we haven't seen too much of in the past is the involvement of Northville Downs and the Driving Club in the decision-making process. They've been somewhat ignored in the past, at least publicly, and they've got a substantial amount of land down there and a sizable investment, and they should have something to say about what goes on there in the future.

And my guess is the racetrack itself, and the whole industry, in light of the governor's veto (of state-retained racetrack revenue) and the focus on this whole thing, the future of the racetrack and the property there is subject to some discussion. And we've got the Ford Plant, too. That will probably be the topic of some focus during 1992.

RECORD: Police services, and combining police dispatching, has been another ongoing discussion as a possible way to trim city and township operations and the budget. Do you see that happening?

WORD: Yes, and I think it's something that we need to look at very carefully. I believe strongly that the trend of the future is towards consolidation, but I'm also concerned about the outcome of that consolidation, to make sure that we have quality services delivered to our constituency, both in the city and in the township.

I think we have a very good police department, well-run, with good people down there, and I want to make sure that that level of service and commitment, and morale within the department, exists after any kind of consolidation. That includes dispatching as well as general patrol.

I also want to make sure that whatever consolidation that occurs is done fairly in affecting both city and township personnel and others.

RECORD: When you're talking about consolidation are you talking about something beyond dispatching?

WORD: It appears right now the focus is on dispatching, and it appears after that is completed that the larger issue of total consolidation of departments will be focused on. That's after just a couple of meetings with township people and city people.

RECORD: Has there been any discussion of accelerating the pace of that consolidation, even beyond dispatching, in light of the city's budget crisis?

WORD: It has been looked at, but the feeling, primarily from the township, is that right now the focus should be on dispatching and then later patrol.

RECORD: You'd said that you had some preconceived notions when you came in, and that for the most part they've held up. Did you realize, when you took the position, the extent of the problems that the city would be facing or could be facing?

WORD: Well, I always knew the racetrack money was in jeopardy, and that there'd been a battle, not only recently but in the past. I didn't realize I was going to inherit a deficit. That summarizes it.

RECORD: Are you looking for another job yet?

WORD: No. The key word is "yet." (laughs)

RECORD: I don't want to end on a negative note...

WORD: Well, there are many good aspects to this job too. I feel fortunate to have a council that is fairly deliberate but thorough in their decision-making process. They are reasonable people, that have the best interests of the community at heart. I think, too, that I'm fortunate to have a staff that, while they probably are still uncertain as to my expectations and how to work with me, at least are willing to give me the benefit of the doubt and let me try my program before they shove me off the balcony.

It could have been difficult. I followed a living legend in Steve Walters and that's difficult under any circumstances. Steve did an awful lot for this community and I come in under adverse conditions and I've got to be saying "no" to people maybe at a time when maybe they don't want to hear "no." Those are things that probably bother me or concern me. Maybe I shouldn't feel that way but I guess I do.

And I appreciate the fact that I'm part of a successful community, and a community that has done some neat things over the past 10, 12 years and has a bright future. When we get our house in order we'll have the capability of expanding our Central Business District and doing some neat things. And I'd like to be part of that.

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- July 13th and 27th
- August 10th and 24th
- September 14th and 21st
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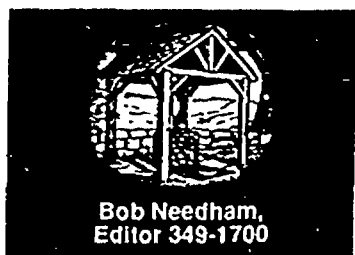
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Our Opinion

City, too, braces for a very difficult year

In the past two issues we've taken our usual year-end look at the state of things in Northville Township and the Northville School District. In both cases, the outlook for 1992 is not particularly bright.

Turning today to city government, the picture looks equally bleak. In fact, the city may face the toughest year of our three local governments.

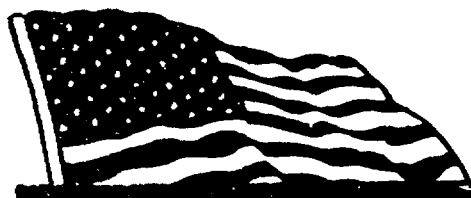
While all three face fiscal troubles, the city's far outweigh the other two. The city council will only reduce the \$1 million budget deficit through extremely painful measures: sizable tax increases, service reductions, staff layoffs. The work has already begun, but it's very far from finished. When the council ultimately settles on a full deficit reduction plan, only then will the community understand exactly how difficult the fiscal solution will be.

The budget deficit sends out ripple-effect complications to many of the other issues the city faces. The Ford plant still sits idle, waiting for someone to do something with it. Until its fiscal house gets in order, the city can't be much of a player in the drama. (It would, of course, provide some happy news — and buy some time in determining what to do with the building — if Ford decided to donate the site to the community. Keep your fingers crossed.)

Development of the parking deck seems completely bogged down, with the budget deficit making things all the worse because it threatens the city's credit. Plans to redevelop the rest of the Cady corridor languish, because so many other items demand more immediate attention. During 1992 some of these questions should come to resolution, however, and the end of the year may well see real progress on the Cady front. But it won't happen without a lot of work — and a city administration and downtown development authority prodding each other into action.

Loosely tied to the parking deck and Cady corridor is the question of business growth downtown. What direction is the downtown business community headed? Who is going to take it there?

Initial steps have been taken, but this year desperately needs to see real leader-



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ship emerge — be it from the DDA, chamber of commerce, city council, city administration, somewhere else, or all of the above — in guiding the character of downtown. Vacant storefronts in prime locations make everyone nervous, and the problem only seems to build on itself. Luring new, quality merchants and services to downtown must be a priority, and it must be done with some sense of direction for the function of the downtown district.

On other fronts, the city needs to work closely with the township to settle a host of shared-services questions. The shared police/fire dispatching seems no closer to reality now than when the idea was first seriously raised, many months ago. Yes, personnel changes on both sides have slowed things down, and understandably so. But at some point those things need to speed up again, and that point is now. The shared dispatching — and perhaps, down the road, shared police and/or fire services — was supposed to be a cost-saving measure, after all. The city and township both desperately need those savings.

Meanwhile, existing shared services — particularly the library and the recreation department — remain in limbo, yet two more vital areas hurt badly by the various budget crunches. Both departments might find the only reasonable, long-term answer is to propose separate, dedicated millages so residents can fund them at whatever level the majority chooses. This may be the only way the library ever finds new quarters, and the only way the Recreation Department ever gets enough fields to handle all its programs. It's time to find out.

A tough, hard-working year lies ahead, without question. But facing all the issues head-on just might result in a much brighter outlook at the start of 1993.

Bob Needham

New Year's resolution time



Items from our catalog:

• New Year's resolutions fascinate me. I always make them for myself, rarely if ever keeping them. The big vow for 1991 was to exercise at Vic Tanny three times a week, and I blew that terribly. Not yet sure what I'll try for this year.

In addition, last year at this time I made a resolution for the paper: to try to make it the best it had ever

been.

Did we keep the resolution? Sure — we did try. Did we actually make it the best ever? Probably not.

But one of the great things about newspapers is that there's always another one coming right along. Always another chance to keep improving. So I'm renewing the resolution again: We resolve to keep trying to provide our readers with the best community newspaper possible.

As always, it won't be my decision whether we achieved the goal — that's up to all of you. Comments and suggestions are always welcome; our number is 349-1700.

• I was fully expecting the completion of the Beck Road paving to dramatically increase traffic on the road, and from what I can see from my travels, I think it has.

But I think there's been another effect which I didn't ex-

pect, although the people who live there probably did. Namely, I think there has been a big increase in the amount of traffic on the westernmost leg of Main Street.

Before Beck was paved between Seven Mile and Eight Mile, I rarely drove that stretch of road, and I'll bet that's typical of people who don't live right in that area. As a consequence, coming into downtown from the west, I never took Main all the way. I took Eight Mile to Randolph, or Eight Mile to Center, or Seven Mile to Center.

Now it's a different matter. Main Street from Beck is such an easy way to go, in spite of the unpaved stretch, that I use it a couple of times a week. And when I drive in that way, I'm usually not alone on the road.

I haven't asked them, but I bet residents of that stretch of Main have seen a huge upsurge in traffic. And I bet they don't like it — That is, after all, an area which still has quite a country atmosphere. How about it, Main Streeters? Are we driving you nuts?

• Aside from Christmas and New Year's, the really big event of the holiday season is now upon us. Of course, I'm talking about the Publishers Clearing House sweepstakes.

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Phil Jerome

An upbeat forecast for 1992



How about something upbeat to start 1992?

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I want something good to happen. And I want it to happen now.

Okay. Okay. I'm not an economist. I know virtually nothing about gross national product, leading economic indicators and all those other things those smart guys know about.

All I know is that I'm in the mood for a change. And, since some people like to blame bad economic times on the newspapers, I'm going to give you a positive forecast for 1992... a forecast which calls for the coming year to be one of unparalleled economic recovery... a year in which Northville is recognized as the hub of an economic renaissance which spreads throughout southeast Michigan and across the nation.

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Genitti's earns four-star rating Genitti's Restaurant, the popular and personable eatery on Main Street in Northville, will receive the prestigious Four Star Award as one of the finest restaurants in the world from Michelin's Guide, generally regarded as the world's foremost authority on fine cuisine.

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Lapham's reaches accord with WWF. Chuck Lapham of Lapham's Men's Wear will announce that he has entered into an exclusive contract to provide athletic suits to the World Wide Wrestling Federation.

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The deal is expected to benefit Northville's restaurant community since the the Hulkster, Macho Man and the Earthquake are notorious big eaters and reportedly will be dining locally after being fitted for suits.

In a related story, it has been learned the Miss Elizabeth, the Macho Man's new bride, has selected Freydl's to be her primary source of fashion.

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Letters

O'Brien demonstrates concern

To the editor:

I just read the article in *The Northville Record* concerning the reappointment of Barbara O'Brien. Unfortunately, my guess is that she will not get reappointed. From what I know of Mrs. O'Brien, I doubt they will find anything unethical. Mrs. O'Brien cares about this community and wouldn't use her position for her own, personal benefit.

Of eight Planning Commission meetings I have attended, Mrs. O'Brien is one of two commissioners who I feel came prepared to these meetings. She visits each site on the agenda and reads her material prior to each meeting. She's informed, she insists on detail when it's missing, she looks at everything very carefully before she votes and doesn't back down until she has the answer.

As a taxpayer, I like to see this attention and detail in the planning of our community. The kind of development planning commissioners approve will affect our property values and determine the attractiveness of our community for years to come.

My advice to Mrs. O'Brien would be to hang in there. If they decide not to reappoint you for ethical rea-

sons, and apply the same guidelines to everyone else, you should have lots of company.
Sue Hillebrand

Thanks to high schoolers who helped

To the editor:

I would like to thank the Northville High School students who took time out of their busy school schedule to come help the seniors at the Allen Terrace Christmas Dinner by serving and entertaining them Friday, Dec. 20 at noon.

The servers were Mike Schlegel, Sue Okasinski, Steve Domeracki, Derek Domeracki and Brad Domeracki.

The saxophone quartet consisted of Ed Pallares, Matt Chicoine, Tony Stevert and Chris Dattilio.

A special thanks to Mrs. Williams at Northville High School who arranged to send the National Honor Society students. They made Allen Terrace's Christmas Dinner very enjoyable. Northville should be proud.

Claudia Morris
Allen Terrace Site Manager
Wayne County Nutrition Program

Citizens will enter new era of reforms

To the editor:

Michigan's citizens are about to enter a new era of anti-drunk driving reforms.

On Jan. 1, 1992 Michigan's tougher drunk driving laws became effective.

For all of us this means a time of new hope for fewer alcohol-related traffic crashes and the resulting deaths, injuries and heartaches.

For the sober driver who must share the roads with those under the influence, this marks a beginning of greater justice for those who continue to behave in what the law acknowledges to be criminal behavior.

For the apprehended drunk drivers this ushers in a whole new phase and way of dealing with their irresponsible decisions to drink to impairment and then get behind the wheel and drive.

The media has given coverage to these significant changes and details of the new laws are available through MADD, state office.

The new laws have been long in coming. In 1990 in Michigan (only one year) 738 people were killed in senseless, preventable alcohol-related traffic crashes with another 23,114 injured.

For MADD, the adoption of the new potentially life-saving laws is further indication of the popular support for ending drunk driving. Just look at the many red ribbons being sported on vehicles now as part of MADD's holiday-time red ribbon "Be One On... For Safety" sober driving public awareness campaign. This campaign encourages individuals, families, friends, and business associates to drive safe and sober throughout the holidays and all year, too.

This year the red ribbon campaign ends on a high note — the same day that the new anti-drunk driving laws become effective.

Let's hope that as we usher in a new year and a new era, that it is one of real reform and resolution — a time when there is no need to "get tough on drunk driving" because individuals would only drive when sober.

Bethany Goodman
Executive Director
MADD, Michigan

Charles Stilec/Student Assistance Program

Warning signs may signal abuse



something is wrong.

Most children, however, will exhibit many of the following signs which can develop over a period of a few months or years. If you observe a grouping of any of the following, realize something is not right and we recommend you take action.

Signs of early use:

- Personality or behavior change
- Becomes more secretive; declines who, what and where questions; generally evasive about activities.
- Begins attending parties, rock concerts and hanging out at video game rooms.
- May frequently ask to stay overnight at friends' houses.
- Spends less time at home and/or increasing amount of time isolated from family.
- Gradually loses interest in church, sports, family activities, etc.
- Less responsible about chores, curfew, homework or becomes super conscientious to avoid suspicion.
- Grades may drop.
- May dress differently.

- Changes friends.
- Signs of Habitual Use and Dependency:
- Skips classes, whole days and drops out.
- Complains that teachers are unfair and are picking on them.
- Hostility toward school authorities or authority figures.
- Tardiness, suspension.
- Drug related graffiti on notebooks, papers.
- Requests schedule change, easier classes.
- Police contacts or legal difficulties.
- Stealing.
- Selling personal items.
- Money but no job.
- Can't hold a job.
- Doesn't come home after school.
- Sneaks out of house; ruins away.
- Goes right to room.
- Extreme mood swings.
- Overreacts to criticism.
- May neglect personal hygiene.
- Poor memory, judgment and reasoning.
- Increased illness.
- Misses meals but snacks on junk food.
- Lies.
- Losing values, morals, sense of decency.
- Challenges family values.

- Verbal or physical abuse or threats to family or others.
- Intolerable to live with, argumentative, grouchy.
- Selfish and inconsiderate.
- Likes excessively loud music.
- Displays obvious drunkenness or red eyes, drooping lids, "thick voice."
- Secret pockets in clothing, torn linings.
- Wears sunglasses or uses Visine.
- Always has a cold.

- Smokes cigarettes.
- Odor of alcohol or marijuana on clothes or in bedroom.
- Burns candles, incense, opens windows.
- Drug or alcohol paraphernalia. Look for anything unusual, such as pipes, roach clips, cigarette papers, beer or liquor bottles, plastic baggies, pills, glass vials, film containers empty or with musty smell inside, Visine, capsules, glue tubes, aerosol cans, seeds, powder or crushed brown leaves.

Hiding places include room, car, attic, storage areas, underside of drawers, under mattresses, pockets, inside speakers, light switches, clocks, etc.

I must caution readers on one point. What a parent or concerned person looks for is a cluster of four or five signs to raise a concern. Take these concerns directly to the person using "I" statements to voice the concerns and show evidence if any.

Denial and blaming will be used by the user in many cases, so stick by your guns. There may be a need for consequences, a home contract and/or outside professional intervention. I'm quite a firm believer in being safe rather than sorry. Consult outside resources as this is a potent intervention tool and keeps us honest. Most quality mental health or treatment centers will provide this as a free service if money or insurance is an issue.

The point being, act now! If in your gut you feel something is wrong, don't wait, deal with it.

If you have any questions or concerns, call me at Northville High School at 344-1825, Northville Counseling Center at 347-3470 or Psychotherapy and Counseling at 348-1100.

Charles Stilec directs the Student Assistance Program at Northville High School.

Tim Richard

Here's how the media 'filters' news



would like you to read.

Let's start with the No. 1 auto maker. Media headlines said 21 plants would be closed and 71,000 jobs eliminated. Here's GM's handout:

"General Motors (NYSE: GM) Chairman Robert C. Stempel today announced an aggressive program involving fundamental changes in the way GM runs its business.

"The program will immediately reduce costs, improve the 1992 outlook and substantially re-size GM's North American operations to help restore their profitability.

"General Motors will run its business in an increasingly lean and responsive manner," Stempel said. "A lean capacity approach will bring GM's North American manufacturing capacity tightly in line with overall market demand."

"Organizational changes will continue in order to improve operational focus, eliminate redundant levels and staffing, streamline business practices, and reduce overall response time. . ."

GM's version sounds great. "Improve the 1992 outlook." "Re-size" the company. "Improve operational focus." Yee-c-c-c-h!

Let's move on to a cultural institutions: "Although the more than 41-percent decrease in state support in the current fiscal year will mean drastic changes in the Detroit Historical Department's operations, its Director Maud M. Lyon has announced it will endeavor to 'continue its primary mission, to educate and entertain the public through presenting Detroit's rich history.

"The reduction in state support has meant severe cuts in our operations — closing Historic Fort Wayne; losing 41 percent of our staff since 1990; and losing more than \$1.4 million from our budget," stated Lyon. . ."

What's hidden, of course, is that this is a department of Detroit city government. It's Detroit's responsibility, not the state's. Detroit city government has shut down Fort Wayne, cut operating hours and discontinued answering research questions from the public.

Detroit's general fund budget is nearly

\$2,000 per person, 2.5 times state general spending of \$800 per person. You need the newspaper to dig that out.

Another example from Detroit again:

"Detroit Mayor Coleman A. Young said today the city is being forced to stop daily meal service for more than 2,000 senior citizens beginning Jan. 2. . ."

"Michigan Gov. John Engler's veto of funds for meals for senior citizens. . ."

"We have seniors up to 100 years of age being served by our homebound meals program. . ."

See the propaganda? "We" have seniors in "our" program. When the food goes out, Detroit's mayor takes credit. When the bill comes due, the "inhumane" Engler gets the blame.

The final example is a Michigan National Corp. bank commercial that starts by asking if you're tired of high credit-card interest rates.

What MNC hides is the fact that several years ago it moved its credit-card operations out of Michigan into North Dakota to escape Michigan's usury laws and charge 19.8 percent interest. I had to ask bank officials four times before they would admit moving it out of Michigan. (Ultimately MNC sold the credit card operation.)

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional events.

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NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on January 21, 1992 at 7:30 p.m. there will be a Public Hearing on the renewal of the Cable Television Franchise Agreement between the Charter Township of Northville and Omnicom Cablevision, Inc. at the Northville Township Hall located at 46000 West Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167. This will be the first in a series of public hearings to be held on this issue pursuant to the Cable Communications Policy Act of 1984, 626(b) (3) as amended, 47 USC 546(b) (3). The purpose of the statutory public hearings will be to identify the future cable television related community needs and interests and to review and evaluate the performance of the cable operator under the franchise during the current franchise term. All interested persons are invited to attend and participate. Comments, testimony and evidence concerning the future cable television related needs of the Charter Township of Northville and the past performance of the cable operator will be heard and considered at the public hearing.

TELEVISION PERFORMANCE SURVEY

The Charter Township of Northville is attempting to assess the past performance of Omnicom of America, Inc. cable television and determine future goals that would benefit the residents. Your response to these questions will be helpful in assisting the Township with their survey.

Circle one of the following responses

1 Do you currently subscribe to, or have you subscribed in the past to Omnicom Cable Television?

Yes ☐ No ☐

2 How would you rate Omnicom Cable Television Service?

Excellent Very Good Good Fair Poor

3 How often if ever do you experience interrupted service?

1/mo more than 1/mo 1/wk more than 1/wk

4 How is the audio quality of the cable television service?

Excellent Very Good Good Fair Poor

5 How is the video quality of the cable television service?

Excellent Very Good Good Fair Poor

6 How responsive is Omnicom to your trouble calls?

Excellent Very Good Good Fair Poor

7 How would you judge the cost of these services to the quality of their performances?

Excellent Very Good Good Fair Poor

8 What improvements, if any, would you like to see undertaken by Omnicom, the cable television carrier.

PLEASE SUBMIT ALL YOUR RESPONSES PRIOR TO JANUARY 15 1992 TO
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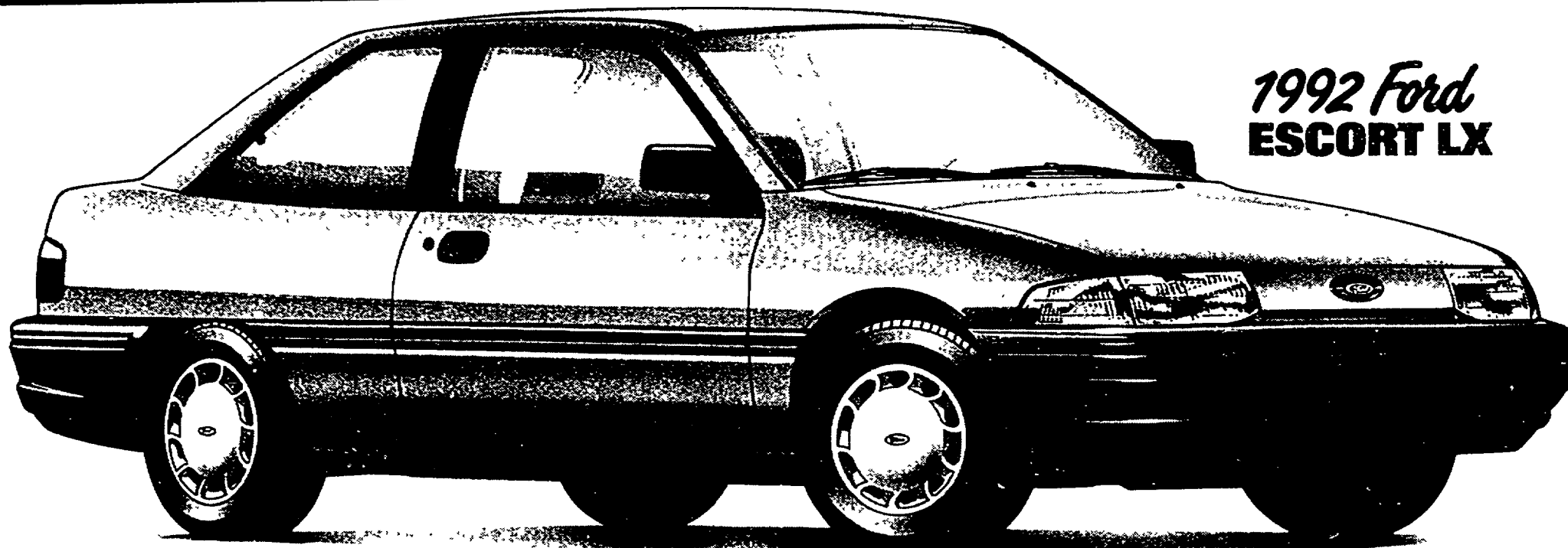
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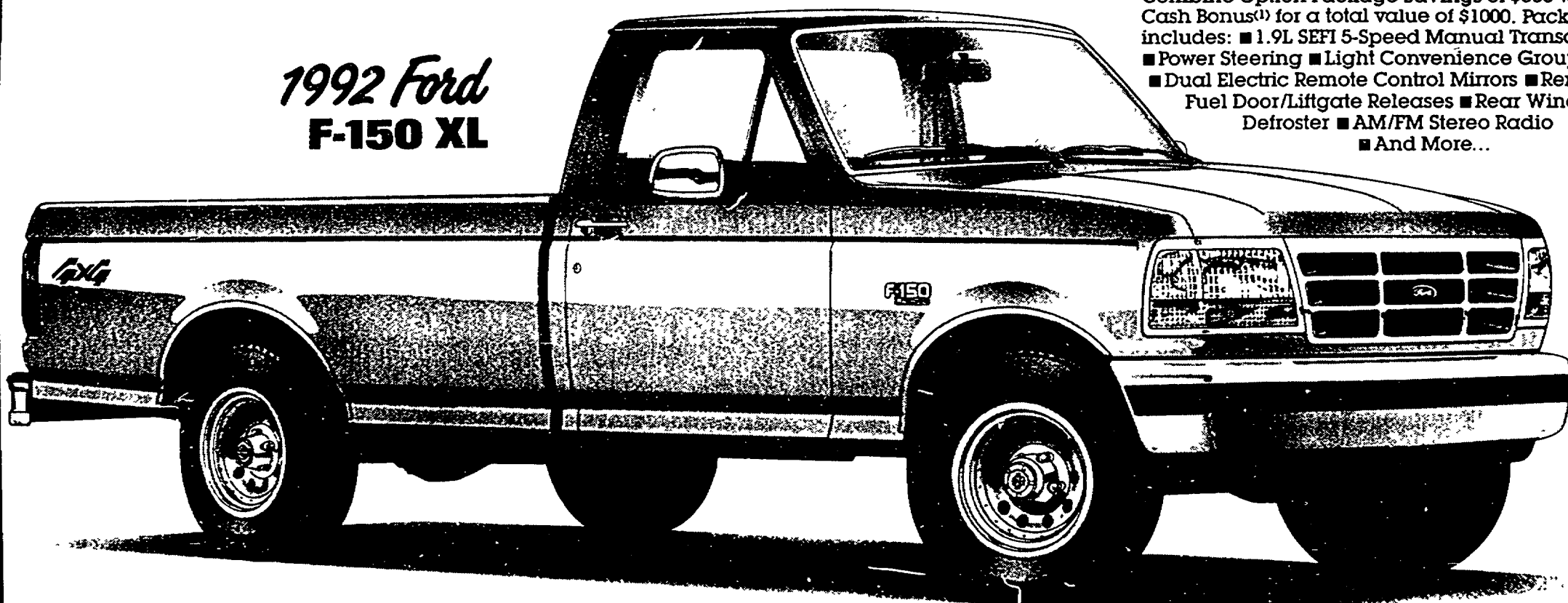
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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

MacKinnon's (pictured) has been the overall restaurant poll winner two years in a row.

Who's got the best burger? Our 3rd annual restaurant poll

It's that time again.

Time to choose which of the restaurants in Novi and Northville are the best. Time to decide who excels at gastronomic delights in a number of fine categories.

In short, it's time to fill out the third annual Northville Record/Novi News restaurant poll.

Here's your chance to let others know where to find the best: the best hamburgers, the best atmosphere, the best pizza, the best desserts . . . etc.

Once again, we're keeping it local. Only restaurants in Novi and Northville are eligible for this poll.

And we are asking restaurants not to hand out ballots to their customers. That will help us to gather a response that represents a random sample of our readers.

So tell us, as soon as you finish reading this page, where you go for the best breakfast in town. Let us know who has the best seafood, ethnic food or steaks.

And who has the best service? We want to know, and so do our readers.

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

At right you'll find a restaurant poll entry form. Following are a

few rules to keep in mind:

- Only restaurants in Northville and Novi are eligible to be mentioned on your ballot. Each ballot must include your name, address and telephone number. Ballots without this information will not be included in the poll.

- Only ballots clipped from the newspaper will be accepted. Photocopied ballots will not be accepted. These restrictions are designed to help avoid ballot-box stuffing.

- Restaurants found to be distributing ballots will be disqualified, no matter how much we love them.

Upon completing the entry

form, mail it by Jan. 31 to: Northville Record/Novi News restaurant poll, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI, 48167

If you prefer, restaurant poll entry forms also may be dropped off at the newspaper office.

When all the ballots are in, we will compile the results of the poll and publish them in the Feb. 20 issues of *The Northville Record* and *Novi News*.

In case you misplace this edition of the newspaper, entry forms will also be published in subsequent issues.

One ballot will be selected at random and the winner will receive dinner for two at his or her favorite Northville/Novi restaurant.

If you have any questions about the poll, don't hesitate to call us at 349-1700. We're looking forward to hearing from you.

Third Annual Northville Record and Novi News

RESTAURANT POLL

Which restaurants in the Northville/Novi area are the most popular? Help find out by filling out this ballot.

The Rules:

1. Only restaurants in Northville/Novi area are eligible to be mentioned on your ballot.
2. To help us avoid ballot-box stuffing, each ballot must include your name, address, and phone number. Ballots without this information will be thrown out.
3. Only ballots clipped from the newspaper will be accepted. Photocopied ballots will be thrown out.
4. Restaurants may not hand out ballots.
5. Mail your completed ballot by Jan 31 to: **The Northville Record/Novi News**, 104 Main St., Northville, MI 48167. Or drop it off at our offices.
6. Poll results will be published Feb. 20.
7. One ballot will be selected at random, and the winner will receive dinner for four at the Novi/Northville restaurant. (HomeTown employees and their families are not eligible for the free dinner)

The Categories

- Best Overall Restaurant _____
- Best Inexpensive Restaurant _____
- Best Service _____
- Best Breakfast Restaurant _____
- Best Sandwiches _____
- Best Desserts _____
- Best Atmosphere _____
- Best Pizza _____
- Best Burgers _____
- Best Seafood _____
- Best Ethnic Food _____
- Best Fast Food _____
- Best Soups _____
- Best Steak _____
- Comments _____

Please note: The following name and address blank must be filled out. Ballots without this information will be thrown away.

Your Name _____
Street _____
City _____
Phone _____

Volunteer



Kathleen Switalski

Art classes stimulate nursing home residents

By DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

"I have a following — nine women and one man," said Kathleen Switalski about the arts and crafts class she conducts for an hour or two one afternoon a week at the Star Manor of Northville convalescent home.

Her "followers" sit at one large table and two smaller ones, working at whatever project she has laid out — something to hang on a wall or stand on a dresser.

"I try to have projects that are visually stimulating," she said. "Texture and shiny things, they especially like."

And she has to keep in mind that her class members have physical limitations. Switalski said: "Arthritis can make it hard for some to manipulate their hands."

She shops around town for materials and tries not to spend more than \$10 for a project. "You can get a lot for \$10," she commented.

And when merchants know what she's buying for, they sometimes give

her things they don't need — or, as in the case of Genitti's, where she and two others conduct crafts classes for which they're paid, she can buy things inexpensively.

But it's not just work, work, work all the time during class, she said.

"They talk about their families, and I talk about mine. They're interesting. They can tell stories about when they were young."

"They're funny too. And they bicker among themselves. In a way they're childlike. They have to have the same thing as the other person."

"Do I lose patience? No."

And she said, knowing that she's growing old herself, she realizes she may someday be in the position they are in.

"I hope people will be there for me just as I am here for them now."

Kathleen Switalski's qualifications for this volunteering? "I'm a fine-arts major," she said.

But her year-and-a-half's experience in teaching at Genitti's is what prompted Star Manor to put through a call, asking for a volunteer.

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In Our Town

Durham readies for performance with quartet

Northville resident Fran Durham will perform in a barbershop quartet concert Feb. 15 titled "A Musical Valentine."

The show, which will feature favorite barbershop quartet classics, will take place at Clarenceville High School in Livonia.

Durham is a member of the Detroit-Oakland Chapter of Barber Shop Quartets.

Northville Players auditions

Auditions for the Northville Players' production of Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite," an adult comedy, will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 6 and 7, at the First United Methodist Church, Eight Mile at Taft.

Production dates are March 6 and 7. The play includes parts for seven males (three major) and five females (four major). Major roles have a 30 to mid-40 age range. Contact Jacquie Rundell for information at 344-1969.

Single Place

Single Place Ministries will present a divorce recovery workshop for seven Thursday evenings Jan. 9 through Feb. 20 at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main St.

The seminars, which will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., are open to any divorced or separated person of any age. The \$30 cost will include the book *Growing Through Divorce* by Jim Smoke as well as notebook, speakers, refreshments and childcare. Scholarships are available.

For information on childcare and registration, contact the church office at 349-0911.

Peter Pan

Sir James M. Barrie's classic "Peter Pan" will be presented at the Marquis Theatre through Jan. 5. This musical comedy recounts the whimsical adventures of the three Darling children when Peter Pan literally flies them away from their nursery to the magical and wonderful island called Never-Never Land.

The music includes such classic songs as the jubilant "I've Got to Crow," the gentle tribute to "Wendy," the rousing "I'm Flying" and the rebel-



Peter Pan Kids

Local children appearing at the Marquis Theatre production of "Peter Pan" include (left to right) Lydia Raburn, 11; Sarah

lous theme song of the motherless boys, "I Won't Grow Up."

The feats of flying onstage are by the Peter Foy company that produced the aerial choreography in the Broadway original.

Performance dates are Friday, Jan. 3; Saturday, Jan. 4 and Sunday, Jan. 5. All tickets are \$6.

For more information contact the Marquis Theatre box office at 349-8110.

Benish, 8; Christine Price, 10; Leanne Diment, 13; John Srednicki, 13; Beth Patterson, 13; and Katie Bondy, 12.

PTA News/Elementary Schools

WINCHESTER

The holidays are here and December has been a very busy month at Winchester. In addition to their studies, students have been active in Winchester's season traditions. "Symbols of the Holiday Season," our winter musical, was presented Dec. 5 under direction of our new music teacher Ms. Dibble. Second, fourth and Glee Club students entertained the audience with the sounds of Christmas.

Santa's Secret Store was held on Saturday the 14th with fun had by all the students who shopped on their own for special gifts.

We are especially proud of a new tradition started at Winchester this year. A school-wide civic concern project has been undertaken by students, teachers, staff and parents. All grade levels are involved in activities to help those who are in need. Kindergarten and first grade classes are collecting canned foods; classrooms in second, third and fifth grades have each "adopted a family" and the fourth-grade students are busy with their "adopt a grandparent" program. Parent volunteers delivered several vans filled with items collected to Northville Civic Concern. Thank you to all who contributed.

The spirit of Christmas is alive at Winchester.

Also during the month of December Winchester held its Special Education Awareness week. Students were involved in activities that helped them better understand handicaps. Programs from Kids on the Block, the Kenney Foundation and the teacher of Old Village School were presented.

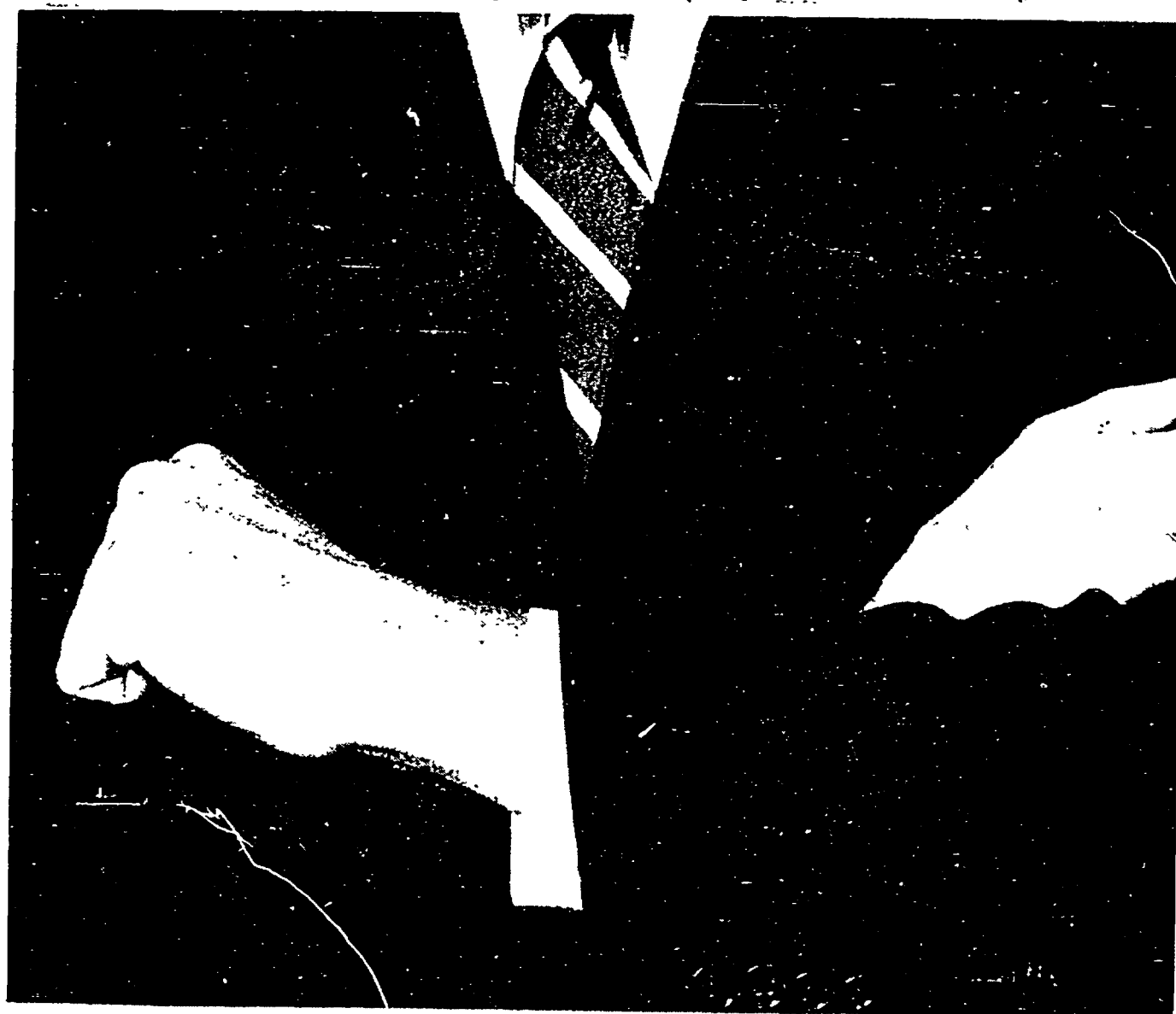
The student council opened its Winchester Post Office during the month of December. Students were able to send letters to friends inside the school as well as through the U.S. Mail system. This program encouraged students to write and to high-

light creativity cards. Students were required to make stationary.

The deadline for our "Apples for Students" program is Friday, Jan. 10, 1992. We are almost at our goal of \$50,000 worth of cash register receipts. Please continue to send in your tapes.

Winchester will once again participate in the Campbell Soup Label Program. Labels will be collected during the label drive, scheduled for early 1992. Watch for information to come home with your student.

— Kathy Wheeler



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By CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

There are so many worthwhile civic groups in Northville. From the Mothers' Club to the Garden Clubs, they all perform services for various residents of the community.

Then, there is the Ladies' Eating and Drinking Society (LEDS).

"We don't do anything worthwhile," explained founder Linnie Jo Strunk.

"We don't make cookies, we don't plant gardens, we don't donate anything. If anyone thinks of anything worthwhile, they are kicked out of the group."

LEDS consists of 12 longtime residents who have all donated time toward one "worthwhile" organization or another during their lives — including the Mothers' Club, Garden Club and others.

What makes LEDS different is that it's totally, completely for fun.

"We've all been friends just forever and we don't want to do anything more strenuous than eating and drinking," Strunk said.

The members are Carole Pappas, Edie Pegrum, Barbara Doyle, Nancy Perpich, Joan Mandel, Shirley Horwath, Margaret Dentof, Prudy Quinn, Judy Bartling, Judy Wiseman, Marge Longridge and Strunk. They meet once a month and have

an annual Christmas party during which "we let the husbands come and we make them pick up the bill," Strunk said.

There are no membership dues, and members are not required to attend meetings.

"But nobody misses any meetings because they don't want to miss all the fun and they don't want to be talked about."

Members take turns hosting the meetings, but the hostess' biggest responsibility is to "buy three or four bottles of wine," Strunk said.

"We drink the wine, then we go out to dinner, then we usually go back and finish off the wine."

A typical "meeting agenda" would include showing pictures of grandchildren and arguing over which grandchild is smarter.

Don't bother looking for a sponsor or getting on this group's waiting list.

"Oh, we're very exclusive," Strunk laughed. They will only let a new member in if someone drops out, and nobody ever drops out.

A Texas native, Strunk said some of her old friends back home have also started a LEDS club and her daughter, Karen Longridge, has started one in Novi.

Perhaps it's the beginning of something big.



LEDS members (front, left to right) Carole Pappas, Edie Pegrum, Barbara Doyle, Nancy Perpich, Linnie Jo Strunk; (back, left to right) Joan Mandel, Shirley Horwath, Margaret

Dentof, Prudy Quinn, Judy Bartling. Missing from the photo are Judy Wiseman and Marge Longridge.

On Campus

Northville residents PATRICK BEEMR, CHRISTINE CARPENTER, STEFAN FILKIN, STEVEN HAMILTON AND JOHN HANSEN were among 1,292 Ferris State University's fall quarter academic honors. To be eligible, a Ferris student must have compiled a 3.5 grade point average in at least 12 quarter hours of work.

MARK SMITH of Northville recently received his degree in speech and communications from Northern Michigan University. He was among 458 students at the fall commencement on Saturday, December 14.

Albion College senior JENNIFER DAVIS is spending the fall semester in Philadelphia.

The Philadelphia Center offers a semester program including study, internships and other professional development experiences. While the overall focus of the program is on using the city as a classroom, students take courses in such subjects as justice, communications, women's studies, art/architecture and social policy/management. With the help of faculty, participants select from over 500 available internships in fields like business/politics/law/government, human services and communications. Students reside in apartments.

Albion College students may participate in a wide variety of off-campus study programs in the United States and throughout the world, all designed to enhance a liberal arts education through developing interpersonal or cross cultural skills, awareness of other cultures or an appreciation of the work environment.

The experience gained in these programs ranges over the academic areas of language, art, social problems, cultural history and the sciences. The programs may be for a semester or a full academic year.

Davis, an economics and English major, is a 1988 graduate of Northville High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Davis of Northville.



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"Performance Plus" offers on-stage performing plus the educational experience that accompanies every production. The performers will not only rehearse their individual roles in the play, but also learn how to develop characterization, as well as other aspects of the production including promotion, set design, lighting, costumes, make-up, etc.

After auditions have been held, the group will meet twice a week for two hours at a time for 16 weeks. These four hours each week will be used for instruction, as well as rehearsal. The full-length production will be presented at the end of the 16 weeks.

The program is sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department and the Novi Arts Council. The teacher is Novi resident Linda Wickert, who holds a B.A. in performing arts from the University of Detroit and is presently working on a master's in theater at Wayne State University. She has been teaching and directing for over 20 years.

Dates are Jan. 7 to May 3, on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. Cost is \$90 for Novi residents and \$108 for non-residents. Location is the Novi Civic Center, on Ten Mile east of Taft. Participants should be age 12 or older.

Registration deadline is Jan. 9. For more information call 347-0400.



Photo by HAL GOULD

Think ahead

We know it's barely January, but it's not too early to start planning for the annual Daddy/Daughter Dances, which both the Northville and Novi recreation departments present every year at Valentine's Day. The events generally sell out, so early ticket-buying might be in order. Both events will return Friday and Saturday, Feb. 14 and 15. In Northville, the dances run from 7 to 9 p.m. and feature dance music by Jim Tait, a corsage, refreshments, and a unique gift to remember the evening. Older brothers, uncles or neighbors are welcome if dad has more than one date. Pre-registration is required by Feb. 12. Cost is \$9 per couple; location is the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main. Call 349-0203. In Novi, the Friday event is a dance only, running from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. On Saturday it's a dinner/dance, with a buffet provided by B & B Catering. Dinner starts at 5:30 p.m. with the dance at 6:30. Tickets are \$8 per couple (\$9.60 non-Resident), plus \$3 per additional daughter (\$3.60 non-Resident). Additional fees are \$8 for dad's dinner (\$9.60 non-Resident) and \$6 for daughter's dinner (\$7.20 non-Resident). Ticket price includes refreshments, photos, flowers, prizes, and music by DJ Willie.

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Entertainment Listings

Music

CABARET: The Novi Players, Novi Concert Band and Novi Choralaires will present Cabaret as a fund-raiser for the Novi Arts Council on Saturday, Feb. 8.

Pizza or pasta, salad, bread sticks and beverages will be available for purchase. Doors open at 5:30 p.m., with Cabaret beginning at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$3 individual or \$10 family of five, plus \$2 for each additional family member. Reserved table of eight is \$24.

The Cabaret is at the Novi Civic Center, on Ten Mile east of Taft. Tickets are available from the Novi Parks and Recreation office or members of performing groups. Call 347-0400.

WHISPERS: Whispers Lounge in the Novi Hilton, Haggerty just above Eight Mile, presents the following entertainment:

● Through Jan. 5, Intrigue.
Regular hours at Whispers are 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Monday and Tuesday; 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

VICTOR'S: Where can you find an active Hammond organ, great music and good food? Answer: Victor's of Novi. Call 349-1438 ahead to find out if nostalgic Connie Mallett will be on keyboard.

A graduate of the mid-life crisis, master of the Hammond and the venerable Novi Chamber executive director, Mallett charms her audiences at Victor's with such favorites as "Misty," "New York, New York" and "Moonlight Serenade." Her playing is smooth and familiar without being too sweet; easy listening without the elevator.

PIANO MAN: Pianist Tom Altenburg is now performing nightly at the Country Epicure Restaurant.

Altenburg, who has delighted audiences for years in metropolitan Detroit, performs new and classic selections Tuesday through Saturday. Crowds are welcome to sing along beginning at 7 p.m. each night.

Country Epicure is located at 42050 Grand River between Meadowbrook and Novi roads. For more information call, 349-7770.

WEEKNIGHT JAZZ: Home Sweet Home restaurant, on Nine Mile just east of Novi Road, offers live jazz every Tuesday and Wednesday from 8 to 11 p.m.

Performances are by the Buddy Budson Band with featured vocalist Eric Brandon. Often local jazz stars like Ursula Walker and Marcus Belgrave sit in as well.

There is no additional charge for the performances. For more information call the restaurant at 347-0095.

CHURCH CONCERT SERIES: The First Presbyterian Church of Northville presents its 1991-92 concert series. The schedule is as follows:

● Chamber music by members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra with Treva Womble, oboe and Robert Williams, bassoon. Sunday, Feb. 2, at 4 p.m.
● David Lee Heinzman, organist and composer, in a concert of original music for organ. Sunday, March 8, at 4 p.m.
● Men and Boys Choir of Christ Church Crosse

Pointe, D. Frederick DeHaven, conductor. In a concert of English Cathedral Music. Sunday, May 17, at 4 p.m.

Tickets to all concerts are \$8 each. For more information call 349-0911.

Theater

NORTHVILLE PLAYERS: Auditions for the Northville Players' production of Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite," an adult comedy, will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 6 and 7, at the First United Methodist Church (Eight Mile at Taft). There are parts for seven males (three major) and five females (four major). Major roles have a 30 to mid-40s age range. For more information contact Jacquie Rundell at 344-1969.

Production dates are March 6 and 7.

DINNER THEATER: The Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main, presents two family dinner theater productions with The Actor's Company:

"Rumpelstiltskin," on Friday, Jan. 17, is an enchanting fairy tale, about a magical little man who spins straw into gold. Audience participation finishes the story. Dinner at 6:15 p.m. with the show at 7 p.m. Tickets \$9 per person.

"Earthlings," on Friday, April 3, is a musical designed for education about ecology in an entertaining way. Dinner at 6:15 p.m. and show at 7. Tickets \$9 per person.

For more information call the community center at 349-0203.

PETER PAN: James M. Barrie's classic, "Peter Pan," will be presented at the Marquis Theatre through Jan. 5.

This musical comedy recounts the adventures of the three Darling children when Peter Pan literally flies them away from their nursery to the magical island called Never-Never Land, a place peopled with characters like Tinker Bell, the little fairy who speaks only with blinking lights and tinkling sounds; the wicked Captain Hook, a leader of bloodthirsty and villainous pirates; and the ticking crocodile, Hook's nemesis.

All tickets are \$6.50, available at the door or from the Marquis Store, 135 E. Main St., Northville. Tickets also available by telephone at 349-8110 with Visa or MasterCard. Please no children under 4. Reserved seating and group rates for 20 or more.

MURDER MYSTERIES, OPERA AT GENITTI'S: Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall Restaurant continues to present its 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 now available for large groups of people any day of the week, day or evening, lunch or dinner time.

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 East 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 parties can be accommodated for any performance. The Genitti's Gift Shop will be open for dinner guests. Valet parking is available during the evening.

Literature

PRESCHOOL STORYTIME: The Northville Public Library's Preschool Storytime registration will begin today, Thursday, Jan. 2. Children, 3½ to 5 years old and not yet in kindergarten, may enroll for one of two series of three Wednesday programs. The Jan. 15, 22 and 29 series will meet at 1 p.m., and the Feb. 5, 12, and 19 series will meet at 11:30 a.m.

Children should arrive 10 minutes early and parents are asked to remain in the library during the half-hour program.

To register, visit the library at 215 W. Main or call 349-3020.

Art

GATE VI GALLERY: The Gate VI Gallery is located in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile.

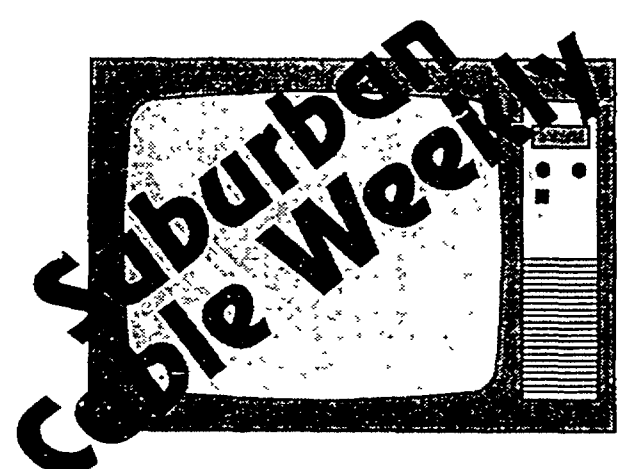
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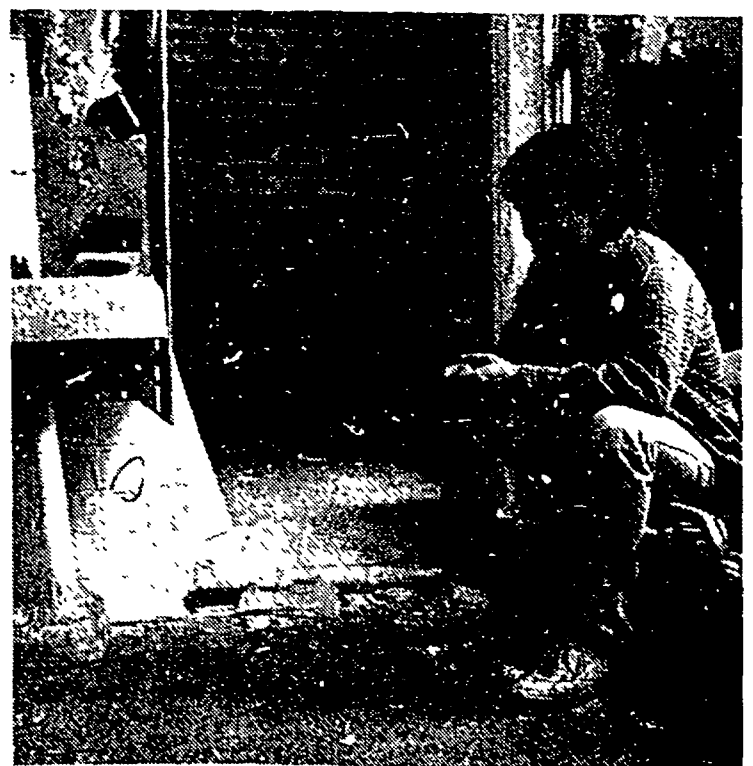
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Mustangs beat Swartz Creek to even record

By SCOTT DANIEL
Staff Sports Writer

For once in the early season, the Mustang hoopsters made things easy on themselves.

Instead of dropping back early, the Northville basketball team used a strong first quarter to help defeat non-league opponent Swartz Creek 57-51. The Dec. 19 victory evened Northville's season record and provided momentum for the team into the long holiday break.

The win came after a heartbreaking one-point loss to Baseline rival Novi two days earlier. Coach Omar Harrison said the win showed a lot about his team's character.

"Coming back from that," he said, "you have to really compliment the kids."

Swartz Creek, which competes in the Big Nine Conference, is a suburb of Flint. Harrison said the Dragons would be competitive in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

"I was very pleased with the game," he said. "I think this gave us an indication of how we can play."

The Mustangs had had problems in the first three games of the campaign in falling behind opponents.

In an opening game loss to Livonia Churchill, Northville trailed by 11 at halftime only to battle back and fall just short. Against Novi, the Mustangs trailed by as many as eight in the first half. They again fought back only to lose in the last seconds.

Northville reversed those tides against Swartz Creek.

Guard Chris Lehr helped the Mustangs jump out to an 18-7 lead by the end of the first quarter. The senior hit on two three-point shots in the first eight minutes.

Northville led 9-0 before the Dra-

gons could get on the board. Harrison said Lehr was open for much of the quarter.

"He was getting his shots and they were going," he said. "That was the key to the run."

The coach said another key may have been the team's defensive posture.

"We started off in man-to-man," Harrison said. "It seems like we don't stand around in the man-to-man. It also generates offense on the other end."

The 11-point first-quarter lead provided the eventual margin of victory for Northville.

The Dragons outscored the Mustangs in the second by a single point to make it 30-20 at halftime. Harrison said he wasn't surprised that Swartz Creek came back strong in the second.

"They have some nice players," he said. "I knew they were going to be good."

Jeremy Trent was one of those nice players. He led the Dragons with 18 points in the game. Harrison said his team saw too much of Trent in a scrimmage in the preseason.

"He didn't shoot like he did in camp," he said, "where he really scorched us."

Swartz Creek continued to whittle away at the Mustang lead in the second half.

In the third quarter, the Mustangs were again edged by a point. In the fourth, usually Northville's strongest, the Dragons outscored the Mustangs by three more but fell short in the end 57-51.

Junior Mike Maschek continued his fine play with 24 points and five rebounds. Lehr had 15 points and Ryan Huzjak played a good overall game with 10 points, eight assists



Melt Schramm helped sink Swartz Creek.

and eight rebounds.

Harrison commented on the team's 2-2 start.

"I'm not displeased with that," he said. "But with a few breaks we could be 4-0."

Indeed, The losses to Churchill and Novi were by a combined total of four points.

The Mustangs will host Brighton to swing back into the season Jan. 7. Harrison hopes the two-week break won't stop the team's tough play.

"You get the kids to a point then you have a week off," he said. "You kind of have to start over."

"But, that's the way life is."

Improvement shown by grapplers at G.C.

By SCOTT DANIEL
Staff Sports Writer

Wrestling coach Bob Boshoven was looking for improvement from his grapplers at the Garden City Invitational Dec. 21 — and that's exactly what he got.

Battling in the highly competitive 17-team tournament, the Mustangs scored 90 points. Northville scored 79 points the week before at an Ypsilanti meet.

Although far behind Trenton's winning score, Boshoven said the invitational strengthened his squad.

"They are starting to get more confidence as they learn," he said of his young wrestlers. "They are getting more aggressive and making things happen instead of waiting for things to happen to them."

Besides Northville, three other teams from the Western Lakes Activities Association participated. The Mustangs finished in seventh — ahead of their league rivals, except for Livonia Churchill, which was fourth.

"It was nice to finish ahead of Stevenson and Westland John Glenn," Boshoven said.

Wrestlers competed individually at the tournament and earned points for their school by finishing in the top five. Points were awarded for victories and for pins.

In the opening round, which was set in a single-match elimination format, six Northville grapplers advanced.

In the 103-pound division, Mike Steiner went 2-2 on the day and placed fifth. Jiro Kameoka also went 2-2, but placed fourth at the invitational.

One of the Mustangs' best wrestlers, Dave Kovacovich, likewise finished fourth at 130 pounds. Kovacovich won his weight class in Ypsilanti.

"I would have liked him to place higher," Boshoven said, "but he had one of the toughest divisions there."

"They are starting to get more confidence as they learn."

BOB BSHOVEN
Wrestling coach

He wrestled better than the week before. It was harder to finish fourth (at Garden City) than it was to finish first at Ypsilanti."

Adam Lynch proved his mettle at the event, placing third in the 140-pound category. The coach described his performance as a "pleasant surprise."

"It's nice to see young and inexperienced wrestlers step above and beyond," Boshoven said of the sophomore.

The best Mustang performance came from Matt Allison. The junior swept through the 125-pound class, pinning four opponents. Allison now stands 7-0 on the season, all by pins.

"He really dominated his weight class," Boshoven said.

Heavyweight John Gatti also survived the first round. Gatti pinned John Hull of Stevenson at 1:18 for his victory. He later lost twice in the championship round.

"He was in both matches," the coach commented. "John has made great progress since last year."

Boshoven pointed to the performances Ryan Baber and Mark Fagnini as encouraging. Both were pinned in their first matches, but gave good accounts of themselves, he said.

Trenton and Dexter dominated the invitational. The Trojans racked up 188 points while the Dreadnaughts were second with 147.

"It seemed like every other match in the finals was Trenton versus Dexter," Boshoven said.

Huzjak, Mardossian highlight 1991

It was a busy year for Northville sports teams in 1991. No fewer than 20 varsity sports competed during the year, with var-

ying degrees of success. Highlights included wrestler Brandon Mardossian's run at a state title, Ryan Huzjak's electrifying arm in football and

dramatic improvement by the girls basketball team.

So, without further ado, let's look back at the year that was.

WINTER

Basketball: The hoopsters finished three better than '500 with a 12-9 mark. The Mustangs' record was somewhat deceiving.

After losing to members of the team, Bill Kelley and Jason Flading, in mid-season the team put together a five-game win streak to finish only one game shy of their second straight Western Division crown.

The team boasted some very good all-around players. Paul McCreadie was a first-team all-WLAA selection. Huzjak and Mike Lang made solid contributions.

Volleyball: Paul Osborn's fourth season at the helm of the spikers was a highly successful one as the Mustangs went 23-11-4.

Northville placed second in the WLAA's Western division with an 8-2 mark and finished in a tie for third overall in the conference. The Mustangs never won more than three matches in a row but never suffered through consecutive defeats.

Karen Vogt, Stacey Nyland and Ashley MacLean led the team.

Swimming: The senior-dominated squad continued its outstanding run. The tankers lost only one dual meet and placed in the top 10 of the state.

Eric Newton led the group of seniors. Newton currently holds eight school records and is generally regarded as one of the Mustangs' best swimmers ever.

Divers Steve Lang and Larry Osiecki gave Northville one of the Michigan's best duos. At the state meet, Lang finished third and Osiecki sixth.

Seniors Brad Cook and Matt Van Horn also paced the tankers.

Wrestling: Simply put, Mardossian was one of the state's best in 1991.

The senior grappler compiled a 30-5 record while placing third in state competition. The season capped off a career that saw him qualify for state competition three times and regional competition four times.

Unfortunately, Mardossian's teammates didn't fare quite as well. The Mustangs finished with an 8-12-1 overall record.

Northville had other top notch wrestlers last year. Kevin Khashan went 29-4-1 while Matt Allison was 28-6.

Gymnastics: The program made big strides as two of its performers qualified for state competition in Mia DeHart and Sara Kolb.

SPRING

Soccer: During the 1991 season, the Mustangs re-established themselves as one of the premier programs in the state.

Northville finished the season as the No. 6 ranked team in the state and sported a 12-4-2 record. That was an improvement over 1990's 10-4-4 mark.

The school placed a number of players on the all-area squad. Beth MacLean, Renee Androsian, Valerie Schuerman, Marcie Dart Michelle McQuaid and Karen Cavanaugh were among those.

Golf: The girls program, in its very first season, was almost unbelievable.

The linksters won all but one of their dual meets. Northville also placed second in the WLAA and qualified for the state tournament.

"It's funny looking back because we just wanted to win half our matches before the season began," coach Trish Waldecker said. "I had no idea we'd go as far as we did."

Boys Track: Dennis Faletti's squad also had an outstanding '91, even if it wasn't the team's first season.

The Mustangs went 8-1 in dual meets. Northville also placed fourth in the WLAA meet. Faletti's squad was led by a fine senior group that included Kelley, Mike Hillinger, Mike Negri and Kevin Gill, among others.

Girls Track: The girls squad put together its first winning season in the WLAA as it posted a 5-3 dual-meet mark.

Sprinters Trish Lukowski and Alana Bradley help lead the squad to that finish. Coach Ann Turnbull had words of praise for the pair.

"They were very valuable to our team," she said. "They clocked in with two of the three fastest 200-meter dash times in school history."

Softball: Despite featuring a number of good players, Northville posted a disappointing 8-13 record for the year.

The Mustangs had a potent offensive attack, averaging more than seven runs per game while batting nearly .300 as a team. Laura Apligan, Kara McNeil and Stacey Nyland were each named to the all-area squad for their '91 performances.

Baseball: Northville's other diamond squad also took it on the chin

last year.

The baseballers went 6-20 on the campaign and 1-15 in the WLAA. Despite that, several Mustangs were named to the all-area squad's second team.

Pitcher Mike Lang, infielder Jerry Birdsall and outfielder Brent Barzantny were selected. It was the fifth consecutive losing season for the team.

FALL

Football: The Mustangs went 6-3 on the season and 4-1 in the WLAA.

Perhaps the biggest story on the team, or in Northville sports last year, was Huzjak. Not only did the senior continue to add to his own records, but he actually bettered his junior year. His 1,635 passing yards was nearly three times that of his nearest competitor.

Huzjak had some fine receivers to throw to. Jamie Miller caught seven touchdowns while Danny Walsh and Eric Shaw were also favorite targets.

Golf: The boys posted a 7-4 match record.

Perhaps the most impressive part of the Mustangs' season was that they qualified for state competition. Despite finishing near the bottom of that event, Northville was one of only 25 teams that made the tournament.

Basketball: The Mustang hoopsters implemented a new style of offense and it paid off in a big way — 16-5.

Northville was nearly a month into the season before losing for the first time. And that was a double-overtime heartbreaker to Livonia Stevenson.

The new offense helped the Mustangs to shatter records. The team scored nearly 53 per game to set a record. Four players scored more than eight points per game along the way.

Led by Stacey Nyland, Kara McNeil, Laura Apligan, this group will not soon be forgotten. The senior trio helped Ed Kitch garner all-area coach of the year honors.

Soccer: The boys squad tried, but couldn't get their heads above winter in the fall season. The kickers finished out with a 6-7-5 mark.

Despite the disappointing campaign, there were several highlights. The team played to a 1-1 draw against No. 10 Ann Arbor Pioneer and the Mustangs gave No. 2 Detroit Catholic Central a scare before falling.

Northville was led by Gordie Collins, Steve Moore and Brandon Cuadra.

Girls Cross Country: What started off as a rebuilding season wound up being a pretty good one for

coach Nick Dunwoodie's squad.

The Mustangs had an overall mark of 4-3 and were 2-3 in the WLAA Western Division. Northville was competitive, which was something the coach couldn't predict for sure.

"We lost our whole varsity team to graduation last season, so our group was very young and inexperienced," said Dunwoodie.

Boys Cross Country: It was a long season for Ed Gabrys' team.

After expecting a good fall effort, the coach sat helplessly through a season that saw runners quit or get injured. The team's No. 1 performer and state meet qualifier Parag Parikh was one of those who was unable to run — because of a bout with serious illness. Despite the sickness, Parikh still practiced with the team.

"Parag is really an example to the other kids not to give up," Gabrys said this fall. "I give him a lot of credit."



Ryan Huzjak blitzed the WLAA in '91.



Kelli Woodsum help lead the linksters.

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Tryouts for the AAU Western Wayne Wildcats Club will be held Jan. 12 for Northville girls. Young women ages 11 to 18 are eligible. Tryouts will be held as follows:

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"Assessor's Plat No. 1," a part of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 15, T.1N, R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, beginning at the Southwest corner of Section 15; thence N 01° 40' 54" W, 500.00 feet along the West line of Section 15 (nominal centerline Taft Road), thence N 87° 37' 28" E, 450.00 feet; thence N 01° 37' 31" W, 167.00 feet; thence N 73° 25' 14" W, 145.56 feet; thence N 01° 44' 08" W, 396.01 feet; thence N 73° 12' 08" W, 189.28 feet; thence N 01° 40' 54" W, 451.44 feet; thence S 88° 32' 06" W, 132.00 feet to the West line of Section 15; thence N 01° 40' 54" W, 119.23 feet along said West line of Section 15 to the centerline of Grand River Avenue; thence S 73° 48' 03" E, 174.35 feet along said centerline of Grand River Avenue; thence S 00° 43' 03" E, 52.26 feet to the South line of Grand River Avenue (50 foot half-width); thence S 73° 48' 03" E, 563.48 feet along said South line of Grand River Avenue; thence S 00° 02' 27" W, 399.41 feet; thence S 49° 37' 39" E, 157.65 feet; thence S 73° 48' 03" E, 414.37 feet along said centerline of Grand River Avenue; thence S 00° 02' 27" E, 527.19 feet; thence S 73° 50' 08" E, 130.70 feet; thence N 00° 02' 27" W, 219.85 feet; thence S 73° 50' 08" E, 58.70 feet; thence N 00° 02' 27" W, 100.00 feet; thence N 18° 29' 47" E, 149.14 feet to the South line of Grand River Avenue (50 foot half-width); thence S 73° 49' 03" E, 382.40 feet along said South line of Grand River Avenue; thence S 02° 34' 29" E, 326.10 feet; thence S 73° 57' 08" E, 220.00 feet to the West line of "Mary's Orchard Subdivision," Liber 70, Page 26 Oakland County records; thence along the Westerly and Northerly lines of said subdivision for the following seven courses, S 02° 34' 29" E, 431.26 feet and S 87° 37' 28" W, 200.00 feet and S 02° 34' 29" E, 200.00 feet and S 87° 37' 28" W, 60.00 feet and N 02° 34' 29" W, 200.00 feet and S 87° 37' 28" W, 200.00 feet and S 02° 34' 29" E, 260.00 feet to the South line of Section 15 (nominal centerline of Eleven Mile Road), thence S 87° 37' 28" W, 157.13 feet along said South line of Section 15 to the point of beginning. Containing 49.8645 Acres.

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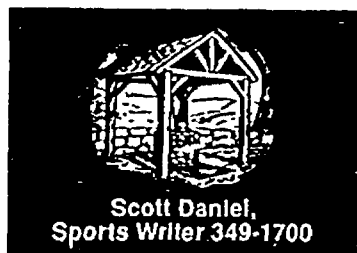
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Today, chances are good that these windows are healthier than ever before. Eye care professionals, from ophthalmologists to optometrists, opticians to eye surgeons, have made tremendous strides in their professions in areas ranging from regular checkups to surgery to vision correction.

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In addition to lasers, there have been many other eye-opening breakthroughs in treatment.

During the last decade, for instance, we've seen the development of the intraocular lens, a permanent replacement for the natural lens used in the treatment for cataracts. In such cases, the clouded lens is surgically removed and replaced with the refractive power of the eye.

The intraocular lens is made of a chemically inert plastic or silicon material that won't be rejected by the body. The cataract can be removed and the intraocular lens inserted in a one-hour operation.

High-tech equipment also makes diagnosis of eye disease quick and painless, and often seems more like Nintendo than medicine.

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The fact that more than half the U.S. population has a vision problem severe enough to warrant correction is evidence enough. What's more, eye care professionals have bent over backward to offer glasses and contact lenses that are fashionable, functional and well-suited for almost any situation.

In the case of glasses, seeing is truly believing. Step into an optical shop and you'll find yourself surrounded by hundreds of frames in every shape and size — designer frames, ultralightweight frames and frames designed to be worn during sports, to name just a few.

With lenses, the choices are no longer just glass or plastic. You can, for instance, have your prescription made into sunglasses or get a special lens coating that will help relieve the eyestrain of working long hours at a computer terminal.

Chances are good you won't have to wait long for those new glasses, either. Optical shops abound in malls, shopping centers and even in the offices of eye care professionals, and many promise to hand over your new prescription in around an hour.

For those who would rather forego the frames, the contact lens industry is ever-booming and brimming with new innovations. It is estimated that between 20 million and 25 million Americans wear contact lenses on a regular basis.

With choices such as hard or soft, rigid gas permeable, bifocal and tinted, it seems there's a contact lens for everyone. And, newly developed materials give today's lenses smoother surfaces that don't rub against eye tissue and lessen the risk of infection.

One of the most talked-about developments on the eye care scene today is the disposable contact lens. The beauty of these newfangled lenses is that you can wear, toss and replace them without the hassles of soaking and cleaning.

While the low-maintenance factor is the most obvious attraction, there's more to these tiny cellophane-like circles than meets the eye. Eye health experts say such lenses are safer than extended wear lenses because users are often tempted to skip on the rigorous cleaning and disinfection requirements needed by the latter.

Extended-wear lenses were the rage a few years ago because it was said that patients could wear them for up to a month without removing or cleaning them.

A Harvard study indicating that people who wear extended-wear contact lenses face greater risks of developing eye infections than people who remove their lenses daily changed all that. In 1989, the Food and Drug Administration asked extended-wear contact lens manufacturers to reduce the recommended length of time these contacts should be worn from one month to one week.

The toss-and-replace method might seem an expensive way to go, but surprisingly, the disposable lens tab is very competitive, closely rivaling what you'd pay for extended- or daily-wear lenses. This method isn't the best for astigmatism or those with dry eyes or allergies.

But a new contact lens made of a substance called fluorethane A offers

new hope for those who have had trouble finding a lens that's both comfortable and functional. These new lenses allow better penetration of oxygen to the eyes, making the lenses more comfortable and less likely to cause corneal swelling.

With all contact lenses, the principal dangers in use comes from infection and lack of cleanliness. McCall's magazine suggests that if you wear contacts you:

- Wash hands prior to handling lenses.
- Disinfect daily-wear lenses each day and extended-wear lenses when removed for cleaning.
- Avoid salt tablets, distilled water or a homemade solution.
- Wash contact lens case at least once a week and allow to dry in the air after each use.
- Wear lenses only for the prescribed time period, and have them checked on a regular basis.

PRIVATE EYES

That symbol for "cool" — the sun-glass — now holds a respectable spot in the eyes of eye care professionals.

Ophthalmologists now believe there's more to sunglasses than splash and shade. Sunglasses, they say, are vital in protecting the long-term health of your eyes.

Results from dozens of studies conducted over the past 10 years suggest that long hours in the sun without adequate eye protection increase your chances of developing eye disease. Research links eye disease to long-term exposure to the ultraviolet radiation in sunlight, often referred to as UV.

Based on this information, ophthalmologists now recommend that their patients wear UV-absorbent sunglasses and a brimmed hat whenever they're in the sun long enough to get a suntan or sunburn, and especially if they live at a high elevation or near the equator.

But which sunglasses? In a world of frames and lenses galore and price tags ranging from less than \$10 to more than \$100, it's often hard to see straight. Indeed, Americans spent \$1.3 billion for 189 million pairs of sunglasses in 1989.

To simplify matters, the American Academy of Ophthalmology has set some guidelines — look for those that offer 99 percent or 100 percent UV absorption, good optical quality and that are the least likely to break.

When you're shopping for sunglasses, you'll likely run into some labels, as a result of a voluntary program developed by the FDA and the Sunglass Association that divides sunglasses into three UV-protection categories. They include:

- Cosmetic sunglasses, which are recommended for activities taking place in non-harsh light, such as shopping.
- General-purpose sunglasses, recommended for use in sunny weather, such as biking, boating or driving.
- Special-purpose sunglasses, which are best for activities taking place in bright sunlight, such as romping on the beach, hiking in the mountains or skiing the slopes.



WHAT IF YOUR KID WAS ONE OF "JERRY'S KIDS?"

If your child had muscular dystrophy, his walk would become awkward. He'd fall down a lot. He'd have trouble climbing stairs.

Eventually, he would need a wheelchair. And once he was in it, he'd never get out.

"Muscular dystrophy" is the name for a group of diseases that weaken and destroy muscles. The disorders are progressive, so things get worse over time. The muscle loss can't be stopped. And it can't be reversed.

The Muscular Dystrophy Association is striving to cure muscular dystrophy. And on Christmas Eve of 1987, in what MDA Chairman Jerry Lewis called "a holiday gift of hope," MDA researchers announced a landmark advance: discovery of the cause of the most dreaded form of muscular dystrophy, Duchenne.

To cure Duchenne, though, more hard work is needed. And there are many other forms of muscular dystrophy to conquer.

You can help fight muscular dystrophy and other muscle diseases by making a tax-deductible donation to MDA. The Association receives no government grants or patient fees, so its work is funded entirely by private contributions.

Your child may not be one of "Jerry's kids" — but remember how it felt to imagine that he was. Please send your support to MDA today.



Jerry Lewis
MDA National Chairman

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Muscular Dystrophy Association, Jerry Lewis, National Chairman

To make a donation or request to MDA to receive an annual report or to obtain more information, write to: Muscular Dystrophy Association, 310 Seventh Avenue, New York, NY 10019. Or contact your local MDA office.

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Jacque Martin-Downs/Health

Are most American families dysfunctional?



During the last decade, the word dysfunctional has become prevalent in our language. Some professionals now say that 98 percent of our society comes from a dysfunctional home. It's important for you to know if you grew up in a dysfunctional family. And it's even more important to realize if you are repeating some of the patterns you learned from your parents that may be detrimental to your children.

But what is a dysfunctional family? When assessing a family for dysfunction, some important symptoms usually surface. One of them is victimization. Children are victimized when they are continually belittled, abused (mentally, physically or sexually), threatened, neglected, shamed or discounted in the family. These children eventually come to believe the myth that love and abuse/neglect must go together. As adults, our natural tendency is to rationalize, deny or minimize our parent's methods and behaviors because we want to see them as "good" parents forever.

Dysfunctional families compulsively protect their inner feelings because they do not feel safe

enough in their home to talk freely about inside feelings. For instance, when a child attempts to express his or her hurt or sadness, the family may instantly respond with, "This is nothing to cry about. Grow up and act your age," and the child feels attacked.

The dysfunctional family will also have many secrets and taboo subjects not open for discussion. For example, children from alcoholic families have learned that talking about a parent's substance abuse will have serious repercussions if the parents were to find out.

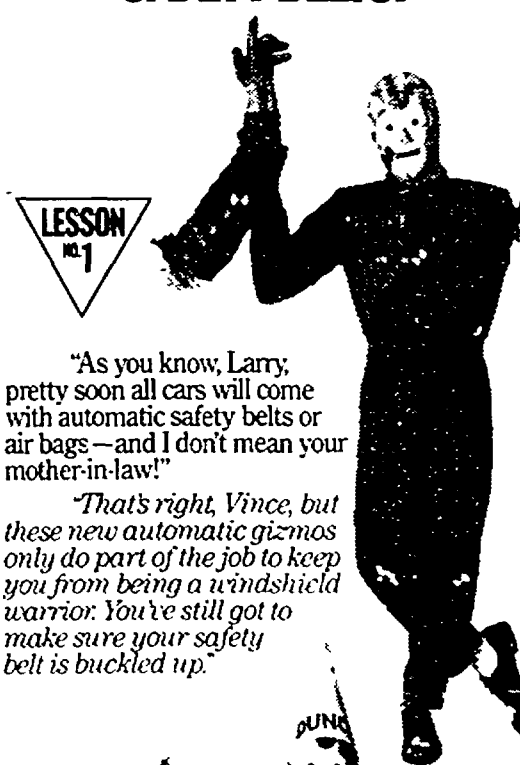
The tendency to have many rigid rules and "shoulds" is another common characteristic of dysfunctional families. Instead of the rules being clear and flexible, these families have taut and sometimes inconsistent rules that are pronounced with a, "Because I said so." Individual differences are not acceptable. A child's personality cannot unfold and blossom when the reins are too tight. The general atmosphere of the family is tense and uncomfortable for visitors as well as family members. Everyone must conform to the strongest person's ideas and values.

Healthy families have very specific traits. Dolores Curran outlines them in her book, "Traits of the Family." She surveyed over 500 professionals to determine the top 15 characteristics of the healthy family. The following are characteristics in healthy families:

1. Communicates and listens.
 2. Affirms and supports one another.
 3. Teaches respect for others.
 4. Develops a sense of trust.
 5. Has a sense of play and humor.
 6. Exhibits a sense of shared responsibility.
 7. Teaches a sense of right and wrong.
 8. Has a strong sense of family.
 9. Has a balance of interaction among members.
 10. Has a shared religious core.
 11. Respects the privacy of one another.
 12. Values service to others.
 13. Fosters family table time and conversation.
 14. Shares leisure time.
 15. Admits to and seeks help with problems.
- If any of the dysfunctional symptoms have made you feel uneasy, it may be time to look at your parenting style as well as your parents' parenting style to see whether there might be some myths that need dispelling. Counseling and the support of your friends can also help you find ways to develop a healthier family.

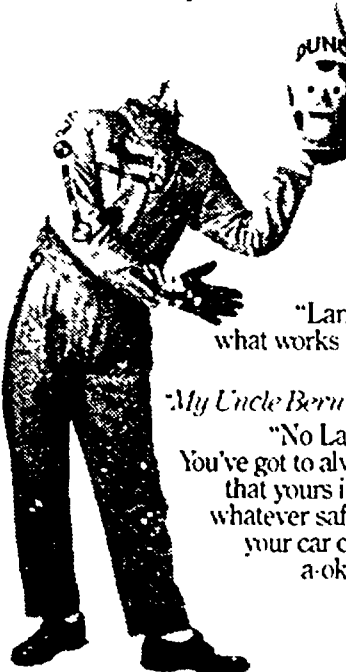
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TAKE VINCE AND LARRY'S CRASH COURSE IN SAFETY BELTS.



"As you know, Larry, pretty soon all cars will come with automatic safety belts or air bags — and I don't mean your mother-in-law!"

"That's right, Vince, but these new automatic gizmos only do part of the job to keep you from being a windshield warrior. You're still got to make sure your safety belt is buckled up."



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BUCKLE YOUR SAFETY BELT.



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CROSSROADS

The old world is behind us.
The new world is ahead of us.
No use looking back because the
world will never be the same
again.

Might as well go forward and
discover new worlds

That's what Christopher Col-
umbus did 500 years ago in
1492. He didn't know where he
was going either. I've been think-
ing about beginnings and
endings lately and I keep run-
ning into that word: "discovery."

We're at the end of the worst
travel year in recent history,
thanks to the economy and the
Persian Gulf War, and we've dis-
covered a lot of things about
ourselves. We can be tough
when we want to, but we are
terrified of travel when the world
is in any turmoil.

We would laugh at any Euro-
pean who refused to travel to
Detroit because of a war in Bra-
zil, but we won't travel to Europe
when there is a war thousands
of miles away in the Saudi Ar-
abia desert. An English daily
newspaper described us as
"wimps."

That year is over and now we
begin a year that marks the
500th anniversary of the first
voyage of Christopher Columbus
to the New World.

Picture it: three tubby little
wooden sailing boats setting sail
across the sea for unknown des-
tinations. Not ocean liners. They
look more like illustrations for
the nursery rhyme Rub-a-dub-
dub, Three Men in a Tub.

Folklore says that everybody
thought the world was flat in the
15th century, but navigators like
Columbus knew better than that.

What he didn't know until
somebody said "land ho!" two
months after takeoff, was where
he was going. No wimps there.

Discovery. To gain sight or
knowledge of something previ-
ously unseen or unknown," ac-
cording to my Random House
Dictionary.

We knew more about our des-
tination when our explorers went
to the moon than Columbus did
in the 1490s.

For me, discovery means more
than touring the walled city of
Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia, or taking
a tour to southern Spain. It
means taking a local bus out of
Dubrovnik, learning to talk with
my hands and my feet while
spending the day on a moun-
tain top with two Yugoslavs who
didn't speak English.

It means forgetting their
names but remembering them
every minute the war goes on ar-
ound Dubrovnik in 1991.

It means buying Air Only In-
stead of the tour to Spain and
driving through tiny Spanish
towns to Seville, where the
world's fair takes place in 1992,
or visiting the Spanish island of
Ibiza in the Mediterranean.

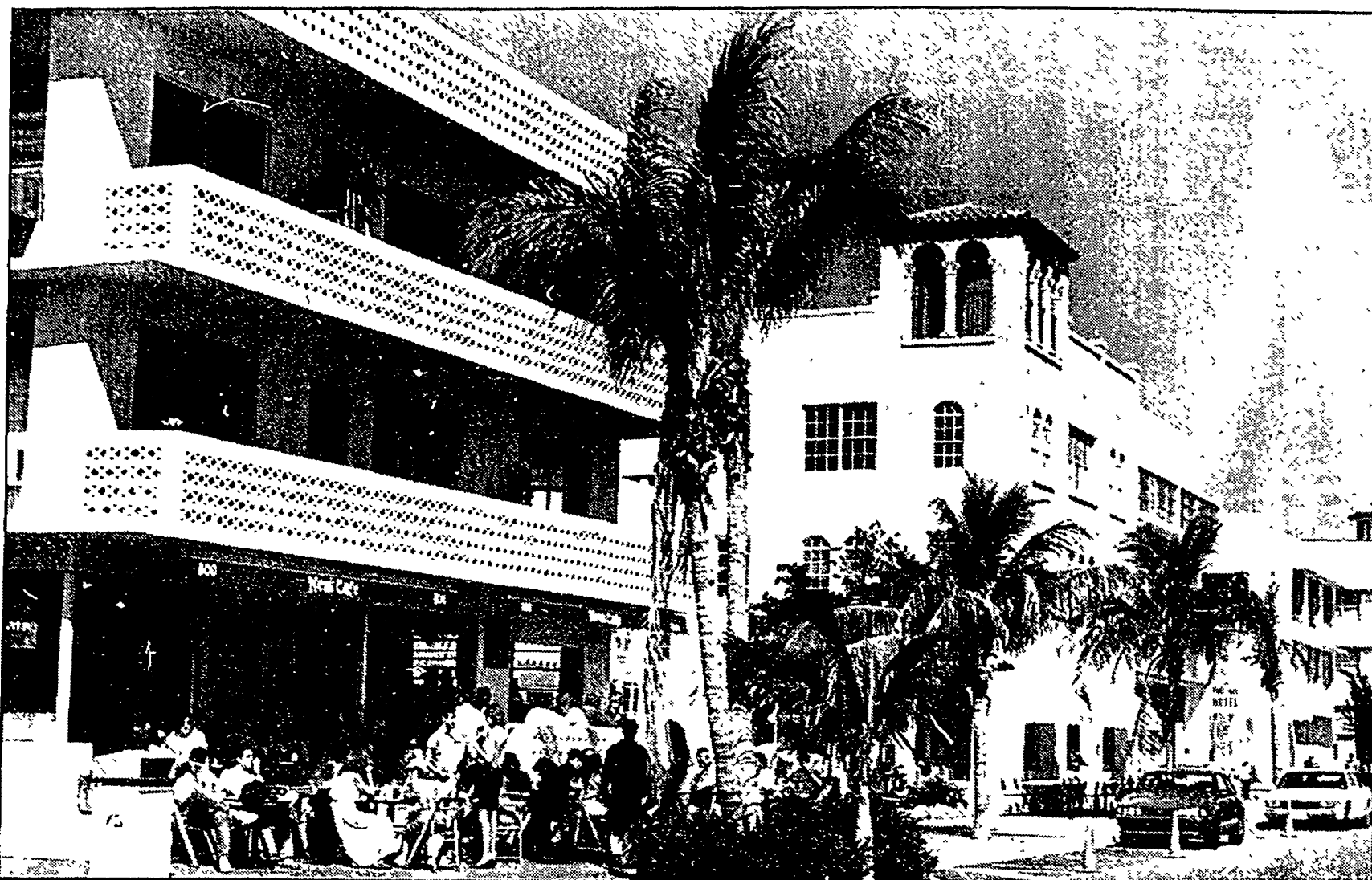
It means driving to Sagres,
Portugal, the easternmost point
in Europe, where Prince Henry
the Navigator established a
school that taught explorers like
Vasco de Gama what they
needed to know to go out and
discover India and Asia. Nothing
like a little sail through the
Straits of Magellan to make you
appreciate travel.

We think that we live in the
age of technological marvels, but
it was a little technological
marvel called the sextant that al-
lowed those Europeans to
"discover" the world. They always
knew how to sail out; the sex-
tant showed them how to get
home again.

Lots of us will discover things
previously unseen or unknown in
1992. We'll follow the wake left
in the water by Columbus to the
island of San Salvador in the
Bahamas and to the 500-year-old
city of Santo Domingo, where his
son ruled what is now the Dom-
inican Republic.

But as every traveler knows, it
take more than miles to make a
discovery. You can do it within a
few hours of home when you
discover something previously
unknown on a country road. And
you can do it without leaving
home, when you discover some-
thing previously unknown about
yourself.

Get out your sextant and see
what happens.



Sidewalk cafes and small hotels abound along Ocean Drive in the art deco section of Miami Beach

Photo by MICKEY JONES

The place to be? It's 'SoBe'

Miami's trendy South Beach features surf, sand and art deco

By MARTHA SPENCE
Special Writer

Picture a sandy beach, a sparkling ocean and
people chatting in French, German, Spanish and
English. Where are you?

Europe, maybe?

No. Try Miami's trendy South Beach area nick-
named "SoBe."

It's like New York's Greenwich Village, attract-
ing visitors and artisans from around the world.
Since 1985 the square-mile historic district has
had a \$150 million face lift that makes it the most
spectacular art deco district in the country.

Ocean Drive and its surrounding area are lined
with pastel shaded hotels dating back to the 1920s.
The major restoration has lured film producers
(the backdrop for many scenes from the Miami
Vice series) and European fashion photographers.

In 1980, 52 percent of Miami Beach's popula-
tion was over 65, but it's only 30 percent today.

Girls in hot pink spandex shorts speed by on
roller blades. Young couples cruise the strip on
bikes. Jamaicans with tightly braided dreadlocks
stroll past an elderly orthodox Jewish man with
his long beard and traditional black garb.

The Art Deco buildings of SoBe depict classic
styles from early 1900s "Mediterranean" to 1930s
"Streamlined Moderne": curved corners, round
"porthole" windows, pipe railings, horizontal rac-
ing stripes and keystones dyed in green or pink.

Whether your pleasure is simply shopping, peo-
ple watching or being a beach bum, there are end-
less ways to spend hours in the "City by the Sea."

The main attraction of South Beach has always

been surf and sand. Miami Beach marina has
boats for charter — for fishing and sailing enthu-
siasts. From the south end of the beach you can
watch a breathtaking sunrise or cruise ships set-
ting out to sea.

The Bass Museum is one of many museums
and art galleries worth investigating. The Old
Town Trolley Tour stops at several Miami Beach
hallmark attractions.

The News Cafe is the most popular place to see
and be seen. They claim the freshest salads in
town. Lulu's on Washington Avenue specializes in
chicken-fried steak, fried catfish and "real"
mashed potatoes, lumps and all.

Looking for paparazzi and fine Italian pastas?
Head for Mezzanotte on Washington Avenue,
where the Italian music has inspired couples to
dance in the aisles.

For seafood lovers, Joe's Stone Crabs is unbeat-
able. Tropics International is noted for its cool jazz,
reggae and funky blues. Right next door at the
Breakwater Hotel you can sip a cocktail at their
pink and blue neon-lighted bar.

Le Loft has one of the most upscale, lavish inter-
iors and music selection to match its clientele.

There is the Friday night concert series at the
South Pointe Park Amphitheater. Bring a picnic
and blanket and enjoy an evening under the stars
to the sounds of jazz, rock or classical rhythms.

Also, the Jackie Gleason Theater of the Per-
forming Arts features the best of Broadway, re-
nowned orchestras and dance companies.

Tourists have always enjoyed these attractions,
but it is the restored Art Deco hotels that have
brought new life to SoBe. The South Beach area is

still an island in a deteriorating area, but you can
safely wander the beachfront area and your hotel-
ier will tell you how far you can safely wander at
night.

Here are a few of the restored Art Deco hotels in
South Beach:

■ The Essex House Hotel off 10th Street and
Collins features a baby grand piano amid tall pot-
ted palms in its lobby. Geometric multi-colored
mirrors shre walls with a mural of Indians canoe-
ing in the Everglades.

The Essex has all the Art Deco trademarks: ter-
razzo floors, wrought iron handrails, flamingos
etched into glass windows, lacquered ceiling fans
and porthole windows that create a cruise ship at-
mosphere. Rooms start at \$65. Call toll-free (800)
553-7739.

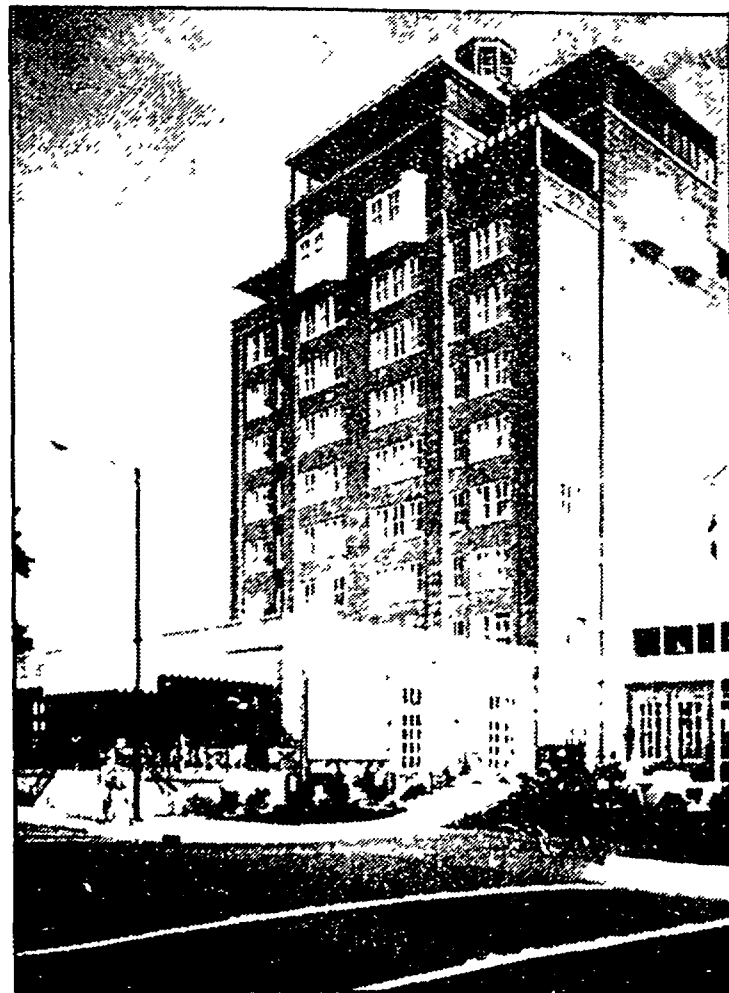
■ The Park Central Hotel, in the hub of Ocean
Drive activity, has rooms with mahogany ceiling
fans, palm-printed carpets, period furniture and
authentic black-and-white photographs from the
'30s. Summer rates start at \$60, winter rates at
\$95. Call (305) 538-1611.

■ The Cavalier epitomizes the classic styles of
the era with wicker chairs potted palms, mirrors,
tile, brass and an elevator with a porthole window.
Upstairs, stucco walls in a rainbow of colors
brighten rooms that have walnut bed headboards,
russet carpets and art deco paintings. Winter
rates range from \$45 to \$87, summer, \$32 to \$75,
including breakfast. Call toll-free (800) 338-9076.

For more information on Miami, contact the
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The News Cafe on Ocean Drive



Traverse City's Park Place Hotel has been completely renovated

New life for Park Place Hotel

By MARY QUINLEY
Special Writer

The Park Place Hotel has rejoined
the social life of Traverse City after an
\$8.5 million facelift.

The hotel was built in 1873 for a
world of lumber barons and their
friends. A place to get married or cele-
brate a special anniversary, the Park
Place became Traverse City's tallest
building in 1930 with the completion
of a 10-story tower.

There have been hard times since
then. The hotel changed hands and
slowly slipped into a state of bank-
ruptcy. In 1989 the Rotary Club of
Traverse City made an unusual
purchase and bought the hotel. As a
result of its major renovation, the
Park Place is once again recognized
as a prominent resting place and
meeting house.

Renovations were extensive. Vic-
torian furnishings along with new
wiring, plumbing and lighting were
added after the building was gutted.
Simple elegant rooms are equipped
with modern day conveniences.

Each bathroom has a telephone.
Hair dryers and refrigerators are also
provided in the rooms.

Banquet and meeting facilities are
plentiful. The Rotary Dome named
after the hotel's owners will accom-
modate 700 people for business or
pleasure.

Enjoy dinner in the hotel's

10-story tower at the Top of the Park
restaurant. Sip cocktails and munch
on hors d'oeuvre at the Beacon. The
panoramic view of Grand Traverse
Bay is spectacular.

Sunday brunch is special at the
Park Place. Traditional breakfast fare
of made-to-order omelettes, french
toast and bacon are served. A variety
of chef specialties include beef stir fry,
tasty sweet potatoes and carved roast
beef. Save space for the rich and
plentiful desserts.

High tea served with scones and
petits fours is available daily except
Sunday. Reservations are
recommended.

Kids will enjoy the indoor dome-
shaped pool facilities. Mom and dad
can relax in the sauna or whirlpool.

Students from Northwestern Mich-
igan College (NMC) are benefiting
from a unique educational opportuni-
ty. On-the-job training programs for
hospitality workers are offered by the
hotel.



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REAL ESTATE

Steel frames are gaining in popularity

By James M. Woodard
Copley News Service

Using steel instead of wood in the construction of framing for new homes is becoming increasingly popular.

Steel has significant advantages over wood, according to Jerry Hughes, owner of Anaco Building Systems, a California-based construction company.

"Using steel in framing for residential construction is the wave of the future," Hughes said. "Steel offers many advantages, and yet it's less expensive. Only tradition and lack of public awareness has slowed the use of steel studs and trusses in home construction."

Key advantages of steel are that it's stronger and less expensive than wood, Hughes said. Studs are seven times stronger. And steel doesn't burn, rot, warp or provide meals for hungry little termites.

Steel frames also are more earthquake and wind resistant. And it's 80 percent recyclable, according to Hughes. It is the environment-friendly product for framing. And since it's nonflammable as well as stronger than wood, it often results in lower insurance premiums, he said.

"The only downside to using steel is that it can't be sanded or stained," he admitted. "Wood is the product to use to achieve nat-

ural wood finishes."

The lower cost of steel is probably the most potent incentive for using this up-and-coming product and technology. About a year ago, a third of residential framing cost could be saved by using steel framing instead of wood. Now, with generally lower lumber prices, the saving is about 10 percent, Hughes estimated.

"Wood is a dying resource. Using steel frames in the construction of homes will become the standard in the future," he predicted.

Q. Do home sales increase or decrease during winter months?

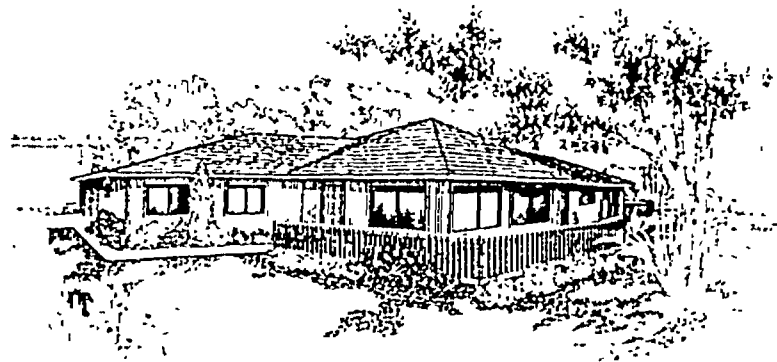
A. Typically, sales decrease during winter. This was pointed out, and documented, in a letter I received recently from Realtor Art Tidey.

"No business has a perfectly consistent monthly sales average," Tidey wrote. "I know of no store, chain or industry that averages exactly 8.33 percent of their annual sales volume each month. Florists do a sizable business in February, May and December. Jewelers do half their annual business in December."

"Real estate activity is no different. Not a single November, December, January or February exceeds 8.33 percent of annual sales figures. So when resale figures for November show a lower

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HOME DESIGNS



The Hibbing has modern cabin class with alot of glass

By James McAlexander
Copley News Service

In this contemporary cabin, windows in all of the living areas face toward the back of the house to take full advantage of a vista, such as a meadow, river, mountain range, ocean or lake.

The Hibbing is a revision of one of Landmark's most popular plans, with changes in response to reader requests. The bedrooms are bigger, as is the utility room, and the house is built over a full basement.

While one might think, looking at the unique shape of this home, that it would be complicated to build, the structure is actually relatively simple—a hexagon and two rectangles.

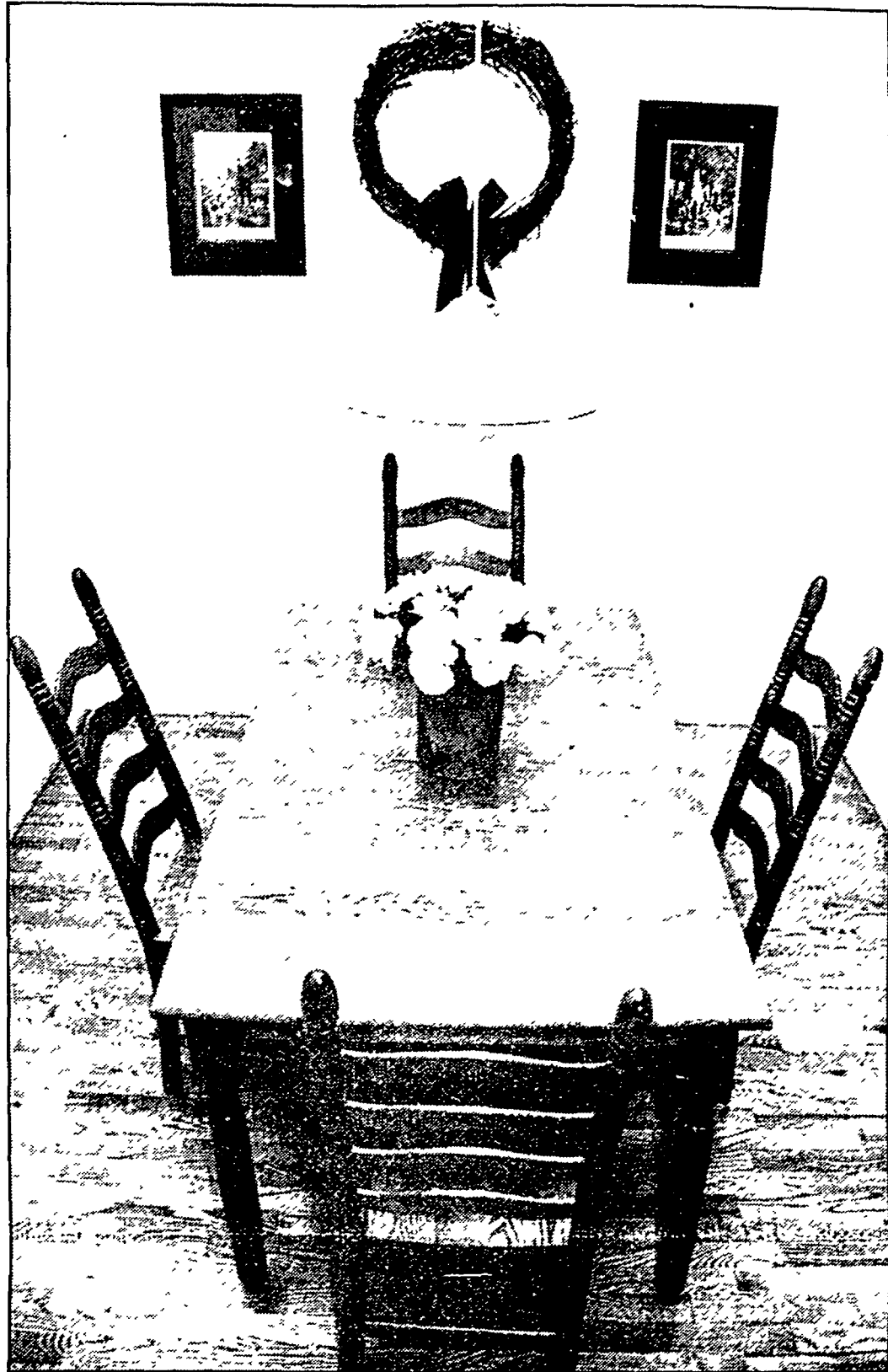
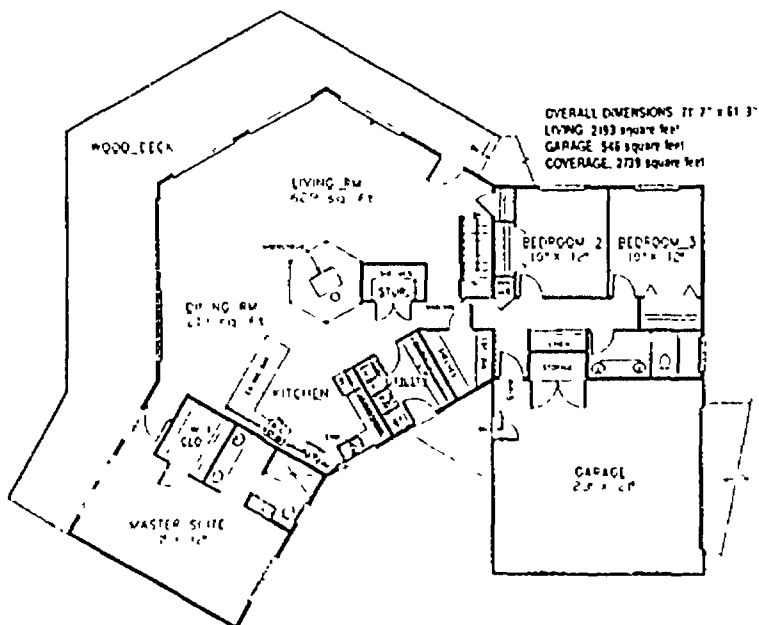
The central high-vaulted hexagonal great room has open beams and combines the functions of kitchen, dining room and living room. The wood-burning stove, seated on a wide hexagonal hearth at its center, provides a warm focal point for this bright, airy and spacious central living area.

A modified U-shape kitchen is separated from the rest of the room by nothing more than an eating bar. A utility room, complete with a utility sink and a wide counter, is conveniently located next to the kitchen, with a huge walk-in pantry right next door.

Two rectangular areas on nearly opposite sides of the hexagon house the sleeping areas, offering privacy to both. The master suite has a double-sided walk-in closet and twin vanities located outside the bathroom. Sliding doors here and in the dining room open onto a wide wraparound deck.

The two other bedrooms share a bathroom which, like the master bath, includes double sinks under a wide mirror, separate from the steamy bathing area and the toilet.

For a study plan of the Hibbing (209-28), 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.)



Photos by CHARLIE CORTEZ

A modern oak table with matching chairs, purchased from Tenpenny's Oak and Cherry Furniture in South Lyon, is the focal point of the Pate's dining room.

Less is MORE

South Lyon couple enjoy the art of simple design

By Pamela Dear
Special Writer

One of the nicest things about Nancy and Dean Pate's new condominium is that it is a fine example of the art of understatement.

Their warmly inviting home, located at Southridge Condominiums in South Lyon, is marked by a peaceful mix of country and contemporary influences, whitewashed walls, vaulted ceilings and the absence of extraneous possessions.

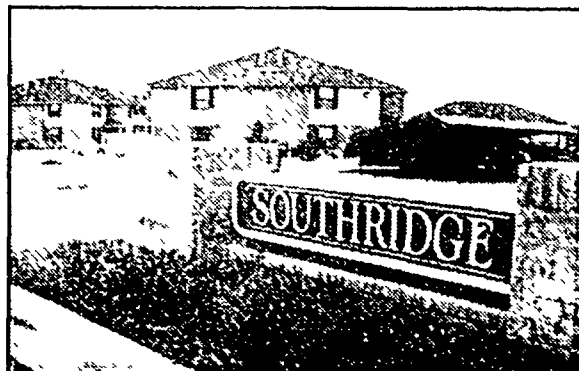
The Pates have successfully proven that design restraint can visually enhance the beauty of carefully chosen furniture and accessories that merit attention.

"Nancy's motto is less is more," Dean said, describing his wife's decorating approach. "This is all me," Nancy explained, "and I've always loved this kind of look." "We both like wood and I like modern country," Dean added.

The Pates moved into their home in October. They were married Oct. 12. Nancy, a South Lyon native, is a medical assistant in Highland and plans to attend nursing school soon. Dean, originally from Ohio, sells industrial enclosures for the Rittal company.

Their approximately 1,250-square-foot condo contains two bedrooms, two baths, a roomy kitchen with lots of cupboards and a broad counter top, open living room and dining room, ample closet space, utility room and a private balcony. They also have central air, gas heat and access to two carports.

The couple have planned, with imagination and skill, the decorative layout of each room in their welcoming home. For example, the living room is striking in city sophisticated fashion with its cream-colored, overstuffed, cotton felt sofa



Above, Nancy and Dean Pate enjoy their living room which features a cream-colored, overstuffed cotton felt sofa ensemble. At left, the starting price for a two-bedroom unit at Southridge Condominiums is \$67,900. Appliances are included.

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Pates show design restraint and give visual priority to good furniture

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ensemble.

A slat-back oak rocker completes the intimate conversation seating scheme. The multi-textured loop berber carpeting in oyster with rose and blue flecks of warm color provides aesthetically interesting results in combination with the furniture and white walls. This carpeting is dramatically bordered by a section of oak flooring.

"Cherie Clark at Interior Visions suggested the berber carpet," Dean recalled. "It's great for a heavy traffic area because it wears well," he said.

"It's just wonderful," Nancy noted. "It's different from our other carpeting and I think it goes well with everything," she added. A pale grey plush carpeting runs through the remainder of the condo.

Nancy said that Interior Visions in South Lyon also customized the

ivory pleated shades and valance treatments for the front windows. According to Clark at the shop, the deep-ruffled, balloon-type valances are a cotton chintz transitional print in a dark forest green with a rose and blue floral pattern. The colors in the valances become even more vibrant in conjunction with the white walls and cream sofa ensemble.

The Pates firmly believe in purchasing their furniture and home accessories from businesses within their community. "We really try to shop locally to keep money right here in the community," Nancy emphasized. Dean agreed.

On a petite wooden antique table next to the sofa sits a pair of Art Deco-styled marble candlesticks and matching picture frame. Both are wedding gifts. The Pates' black and white wedding picture is displayed.

"I love black and white, and I wanted a different kind of wedding picture," Nancy explained. Her

special fondness of black and white can be traced throughout the home.

In the adjoining dining room, a modern oak table with matching chairs, purchased from Tenpenn's Oak and Cherry Furniture in South Lyon, is the focal point.

Framed art of hunt scenes are displayed on the walls. The pictures contain a dark green matting which is nicely coordinated with the colors of the window valances in the living room.

The hunt scenes are of particular interest to Nancy because she loves to ride horses. A large simple grapevine wreath from Raney's Rainbow Gardens in South Lyon hangs across from the table, helping to beautifully bond the contemporary and country influences.

Nancy's favorite colors are evident in the kitchen. Stark white linoleum lends a bright and upbeat appearance to the room. A quaint black metal cafe table and its two chairs, covered with black

leather cushions, occupies a cozy corner niche.

It's here that Nancy and Dean have their coffee. "That's the biggest thing for me. I love my coffee," Nancy said. A white microwave, oak cabinets, built-in dishwasher and a refrigerator with an icemaker accent the convenient kitchen.

The hall bathroom further reinforces this visual essay of black and white. White walls, 8-by-8 inch black and white checkerboard ceramic floor tiles and a white pedestal sink create a bold, but stunning, statement.

Other furnishings in the home which deserve mention include a handsome full-size brass bed, a pair of ornate country oak dressers (also purchased from Tenpenn's), framed paintings of Marilyn Monroe and James Dean, and a charming antique cedar chest which belonged to Nancy's grandmother.

Newlyweds, the Pates chose to

purchase their condo for several reasons. "I definitely wanted to own something for tax reasons instead of just paying rent. We wanted to start building some kind of equity," Dean said.

"The condo was brand new and I got to pick out everything," Nancy added. "When we saw the prices of homes that were somewhat reasonable, there was so much work to do in them," she added.

The Pates were also attracted to the carefree living that a condo can provide. "We are both fairly active. My job is very demanding as far as my time goes," Dean said. "I don't have to cut the grass or shovel the snow," he added.

As residents of Southridge Condominiums, the Pates enjoy grounds maintenance such as landscaping, sidewalk upkeep, snow removal and gardening. They also have privileges to the outdoor pool.

According to Kierston park, marketing agent for the

Southridge complex, 188 units are scheduled to be built, and at the present time about 50 percent have been purchased. Park said the starting price for a two-bedroom condo is \$67,900. Appliances are included.

The Federal National Mortgage Association estimates that there are more than 2.3 million condo dwellings in the U.S. and the majority of all new multi-family housing starts will involve some form of condo ownership.

As for the Pates, they still have a list of projects to complete their condo. They are having a built-in entertainment unit installed by Jeff Hantz of South Lyon. They also want shelves added to a pantry closet. The couple plans to select shower curtains, hang more art and add a ceiling fan to the master bedroom.

The Pates' effort to show design restraint and give visual priority to good furniture and accessories deserves high compliments.

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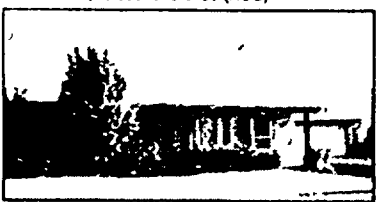
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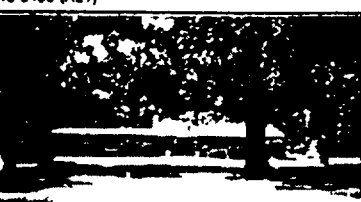
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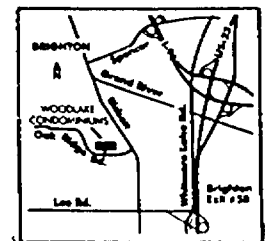
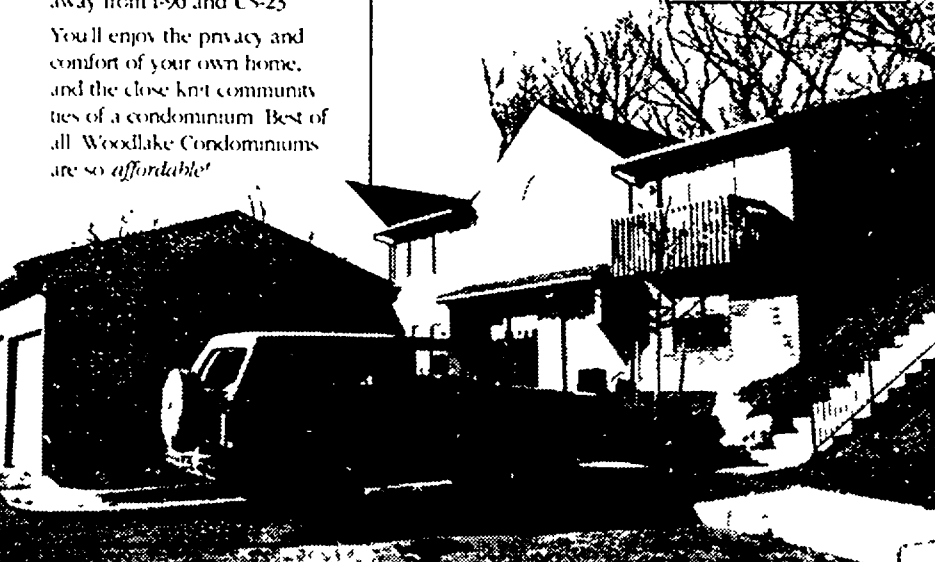
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By James G. McCollam
Copley News Service

Q. Enclosed is a picture of a mahogany marble-top table. The legs have some carving on them. I believe it is at least 100 years old.

I would appreciate any information and approximate evaluation.

A. This is an early Victorian marble-top table made between 1850 and 1860. It would probably sell for \$700 to \$800 in good condition.

Q. The attached mark is on the bottom of a covered porcelain box that measures 2-1/2 inches by 3 inches by 1-1/2 inches. It is decorated with pink and white flowers around the upper section and has a gold border on the lid. What can you tell me about the vintage and value?



A. The Royal Bayreuth porcelain factory was founded in Tettau, Bavaria, in 1794. Your box was made between World War I and World War II. It would probably sell for \$75 to \$85.

Q. I saw some castor sets at a recent antique show, and I found them quite interesting. Can you tell me something about castor sets and their history? I would also like to know some typical prices.

A. A castor set consists of two or more condiment (vinegar, oil, etc.) bottles or shakers in a metal frame. This frame is usually silver-plated.

They were first used about 200 years ago, but most of those on the market today were made between 1870 and 1915. Here are some prices.

- Three bottles, amber glass, silver-plated frame: \$125.
- Seven cut-glass bottles, sterling silver frame: \$1,250.

Q. I have a pair of porcelain figurines

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of a man and woman in old-fashioned clothes. They are about 12 inches high and 10 inches wide. The mark is an acorn with a letter "E" and "Royal Dux, Bohemia." Can you tell who made them, when and how much they are worth?

A. E. Eichler founded the Royal Dux Porcelain company in Bohemia in 1860. It is now Duchov, Czechoslovakia.

Your pair of figurines was made around 1900 and would be worth about \$1,000.

Q. I have an antique cake plate. It is 11 inches in diameter and is marked "Indian Temple Stone China, J. & W. R." Who made this and what is it worth?

A. Your cake plate was made by John and William Ridgeway in Hanley, England, between 1814 and 1830. It probably would sell for \$165 to \$185.

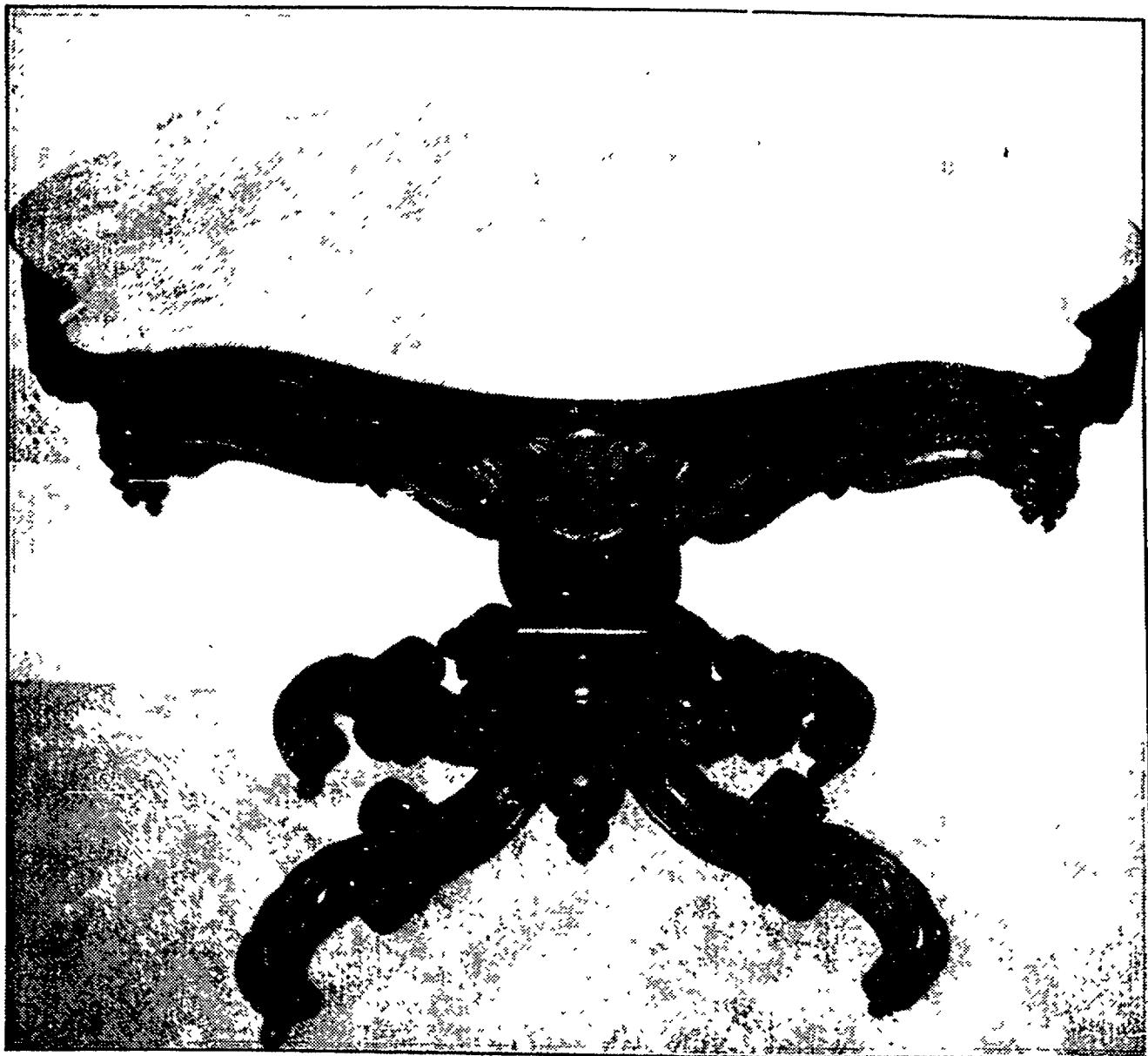
Q. I have a historical scene plate of the Lewis and Clark Expedition. It is marked "R & M, Staffordshire, England." I would like to know how old it is and what it would sell for.

A. Your plate was imported from England by Rowland & Marsellus (New York) in the early 1900s. It is believed that these plates were made by British Anchor Pottery. They currently are selling for \$65 to \$85.

BOOK REVIEW

"Warman's English and Continental Pottery and Porcelain" by Susan and Al Bagdade (Wallace-Homestead, an imprint of Chilton Book Co.) is an encyclopedia of antique china and an illustrated price guide with histories and references for nearly 200 categories, from ABC to Zsolnay.

Send your questions about antiques with picture(s), a detailed description, a stamped, self-addressed envelope and \$1 per item (limit one item per request) to James G. McCollam, P.O. Box 1087, Notre Dame, IN 46556. All questions will be answered but published pictures cannot be returned.



This early Victorian marble-top table would sell for around \$750 in good condition.

Slow real estate market ahead for January, February

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total than October, don't be surprised. It's not a horrible sign of the times. It happens every year. Expect a 15 percent drop, on average.

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Tidley enclosed a chart that showed monthly sales volume of single-family home, related to annual sales, for each year since 1979. The average sales for Octo-

ber is slightly above one-twelfth of annual sales, while November, December, January and February show substantial drops.

Q. Are homes becoming more affordable?

A. Definitely. A recent report from the Research Department of

the National Association of Realtors revealed that housing is now more affordable than at any time in nearly 15 years.

The primary reason for the increasing affordability are continuing declines in mortgage interest rates and home prices (in many areas).

"However, there are many families who want to buy a home right now, but can't because they don't have a job, or their employment future is uncertain, or they feel insecure about the overall economy," the NAR reported stated. "It is unfortunate because with market conditions at a premium, a

home buyer can now literally save thousands of dollars."

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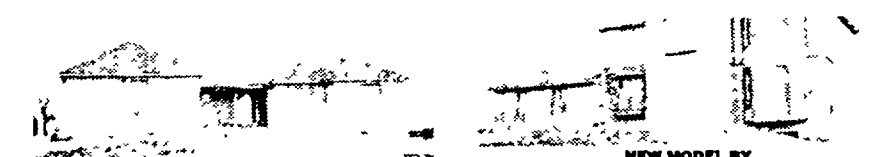
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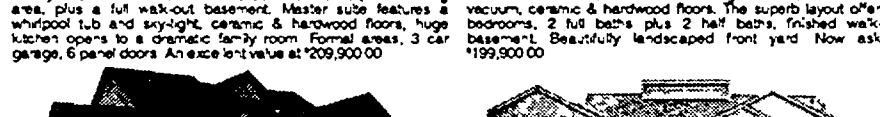
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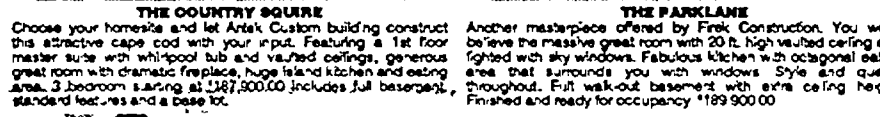
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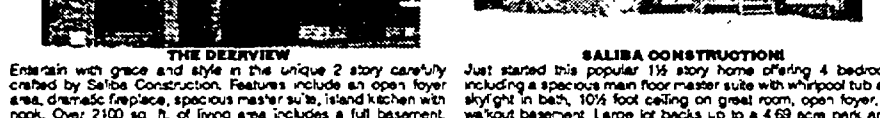
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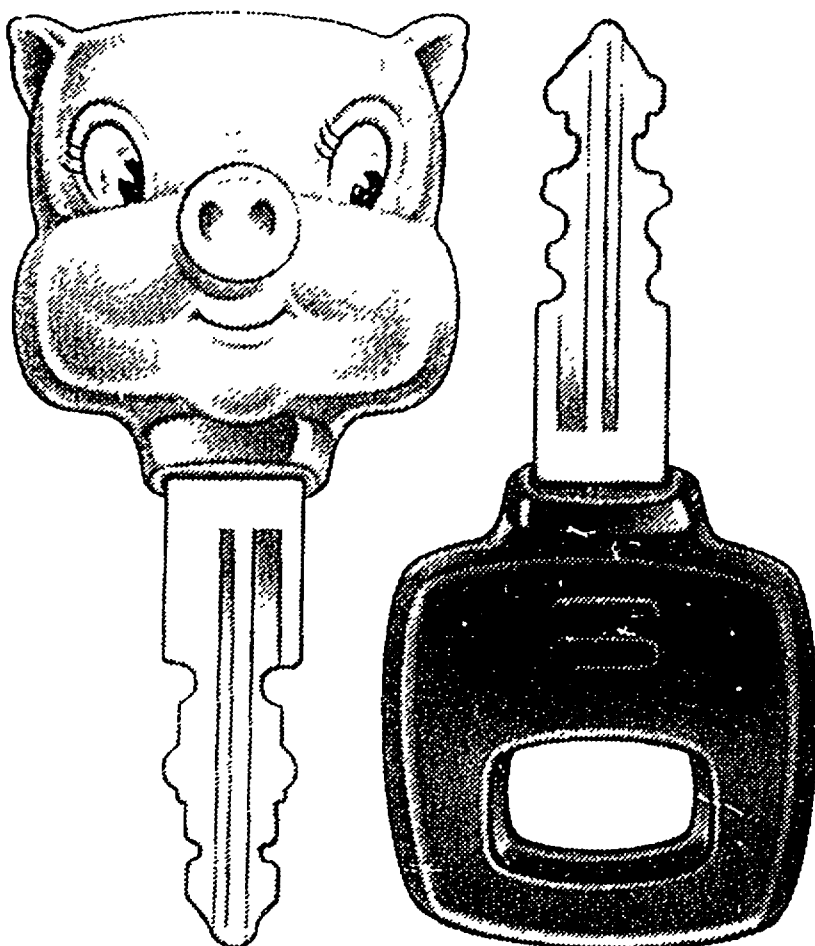
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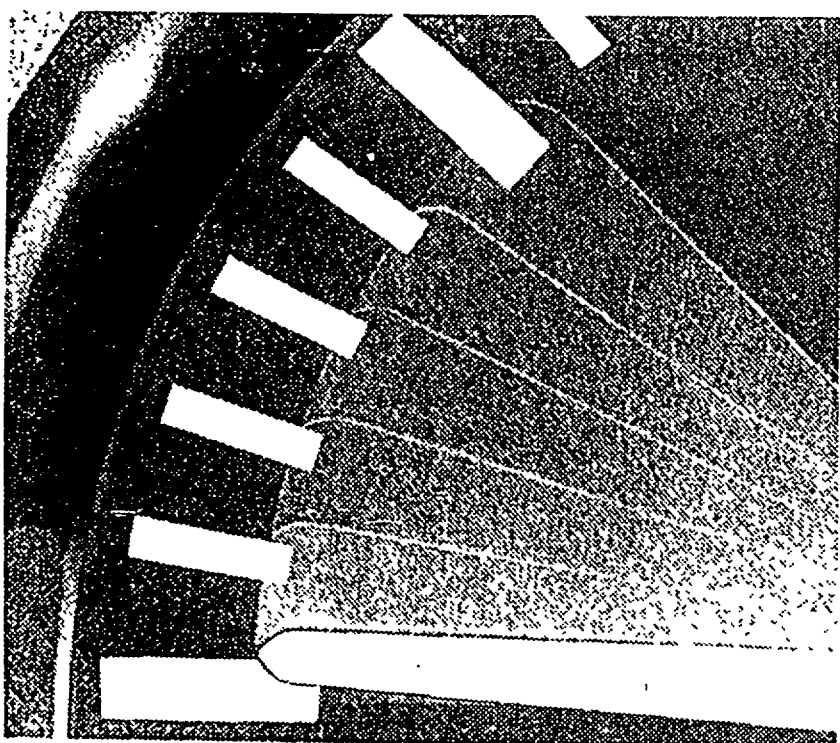
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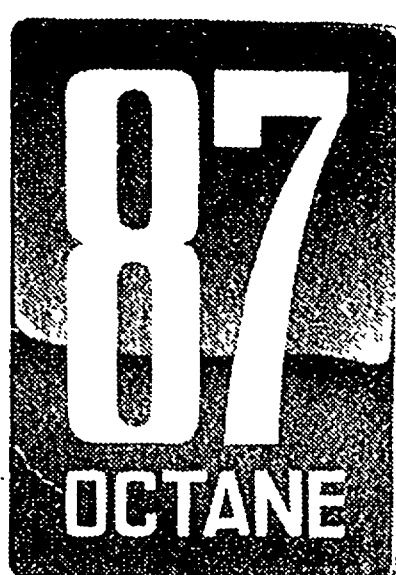
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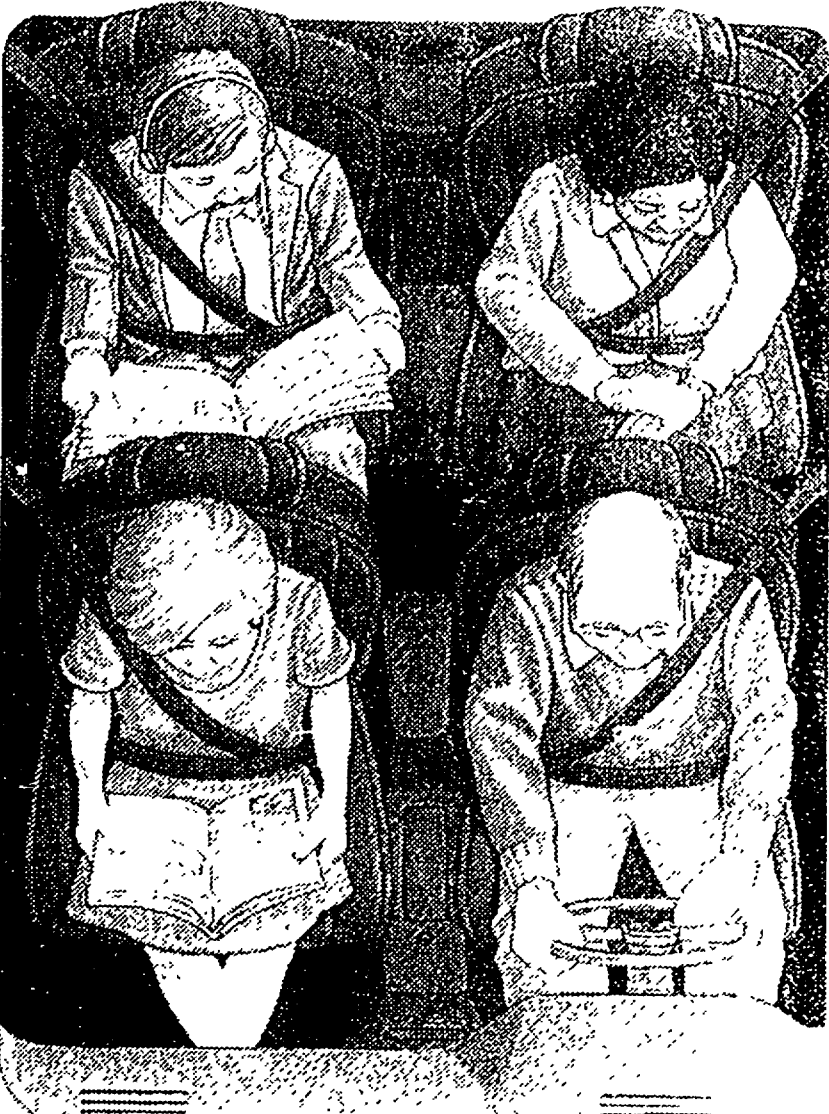
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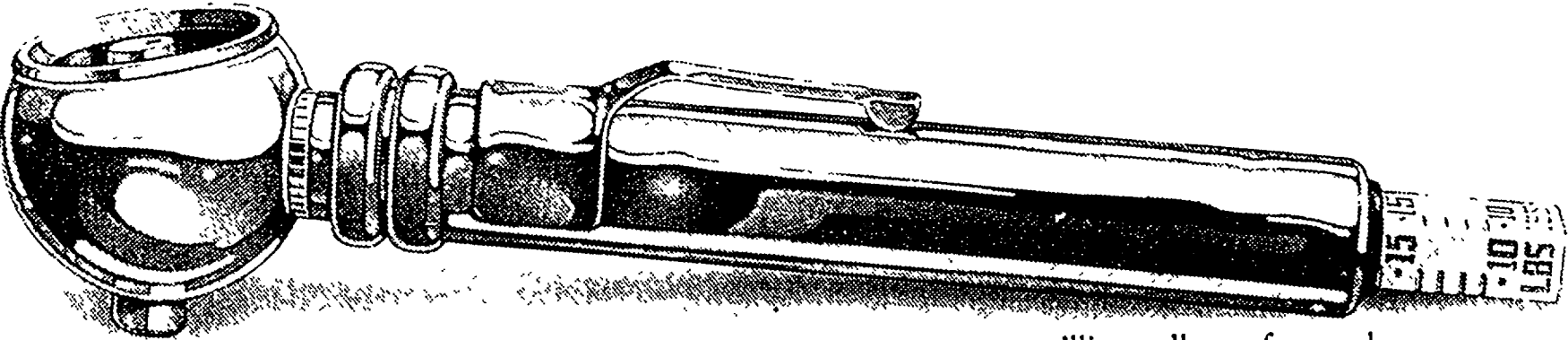
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Art & Sol

Milford business owner makes dream come true

By Laurie O'Dell

Opening Art & Sol has given Lisbeth Kalish an opportunity to pursue two interests — art and business.

The Milford shop, 310 N. Main St., features the work of local artists from painting and stained glass to pottery and funky jewelry. Kalish describes many of these area artists as her friends and contemporaries and said Art & Sol is just the opportunity they need to sell their work.

"So many people can't get exposure unless they're big time artists," explained Kalish. "Many have careers in addition to their art. It's rare that you can make a living on that (art) alone."

The 25-year-old store owner said many artists spend so much time marketing and finding time to sell their work they don't have the time to create. She feels the store will give local artists the exposure they need and the time to pursue their artwork.

A native of Hartland, Kalish now lives in Clarkston. A creative person by nature, she dabbles in painting, jewelry-making and dried flower arrangements.

Although she majored in child psychology in college, Kalish said she spent every spare minute painting and making jewelry. Opening Art & Sol is not just a business venture but a dream come true. She's especially proud of the name itself. "Sol" is a Spanish word meaning sunshine.

Kalish said she's acquired her business sense from her family and her boyfriend, Jamey Whittenberg, to whom she often turns for advice.

"He's really business-minded. Whether it be real estate, advertising, or business in general, if I have a question, he always has an answer."

Both Kalish's grandfathers owned their own businesses prior to retirement and her mom recently opened a catering business. Kalish said her knack for business seems to run in the family.

At least a dozen local artists are featured at the art shop, the majority

of whom live within a 20-mile radius of Milford. Their work is sold on consignment, which means Kalish pays the artists for each piece once it's sold. Beginning in February Kalish plans to highlight the work of one local artist each month. In February, Denise Szady's pottery with hand-painted hearts will be featured.

"Valentine's Day is in February and I thought her heart pottery would be ideal," said Kalish.

The work of three Milford artists is currently on sale at the shop. Nancy Rutkowski's baskets, Inge Hanson's hand-painted notecards and Linda Fancisco's jewelry and ceramic work are all popular items at Art & Sol.

In addition to local hand-crafted items, Kalish also sells sterling silver jewelry imported from Indonesia and Mexico.

Kalish said the items in her store made ideal Christmas gifts because most of the artwork is less than \$20, including most of the jewelry.

"When you go to expensive stores most people browse through and never buy. I want items to be really well-priced. I want to be able to sell them."

The decision to open a business in Milford is one Kalish said she's happy she made. The entrepreneur said the people in Milford have been wonderful since she opened just six weeks ago.

"I'm in awe of how friendly people are to me," she said.

A resident of Clarkston, Kalish said she checked out the communities of Ann Arbor, Royal Oak, Pontiac, Clarkston and Lake Orion before deciding to open her shop in Milford.

Kalish said she has eaten at the Appleteaser Restaurant many times and enjoyed visiting Milford, but really didn't consider Milford as a possible location until she stopped in to visit a shop which sold imported items from Mexico.

"I just sort of stumbled upon the idea of opening a store in Milford," she explained.

A sales representative for the ster-



Lisbeth Kalish is the owner of a new Milford art store called "Art & Sol"

Photo by CHARLIE CORTEZ

ling silver imported jewelry, Kalish often visited stores in the Brighton area which stock the items. One day last fall she happened to remember the Mexican import store in Milford she visited once last summer. When she arrived it had a "going out of business" sign on the door.

Kalish knew the small space would be ideal for her shop and immediately approached the owner about renting it.

"I knew I couldn't handle anything bigger," she said.

Even though the owner had a waiting list of six people who were interested in the space, Kalish managed to convince him to rent to her. Currently her shop occupies the front ½

of building. After January the remaining portion of the building will also be available for rent.

At that time Kalish plans to evaluate how successful her business is and decide if she can rent the additional space. If so, she plans to offer art classes at the shop through Huron Valley Continuing Education. These will include basket making, pottery, acrylic and watercolor painting, jewelry making, knitting and weaving.

For more information about the shop call Kalish at 684-2881. Business hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

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Business Briefs

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE has announced that Ronald E. Randall of Livonia has been appointed the school's registrar.

Randall began his career at Schoolcraft in 1969 as a public safety officer, became assistant registrar in 1977, and was awarded the Presidential Recognition Award for service to Schoolcraft College in 1989. Randall has seen many changes in the registration process. "I believe that the College's computer systems have improved services for our students. One of our goals is to make registration an easy process for everyone."

He earned an associate's degree from Schoolcraft in law enforcement, a bachelor's degree at Madonna University in criminal justice and a master's degree at Eastern Michigan University in educational leadership. He is a member of the American and Michigan Associations of Collegiate Registrars and Admission Officers, and the Association of Record Managers and Administrators.

Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile Roads in Livonia.

THOMAS E. THELEN, president of Thelen Landscapes of Novi, was presented with a Gold Award from the Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Association recently. The award was presented as part of the Association's Environmental Improvement Awards Program, in recognition of the residential landscape construction of a local Northville home.

Thelen has a bachelor's degree in horticulture from Michigan State University and established Thelen Landscape in 1978. He resides with his wife and three children in Novi.

KENNETH S. ORD of Northville has been promoted to vice president of finance and controller/treasurer at Kelly Services, the nation's largest temporary help community.

In his new position, Ord will oversee Kelly's corporate financial staffs. He joined the company in 1981 as treasurer and in 1989 was promoted to vice president and treasurer. Earlier this year, he was named vice president and controller.

Prior to joining Kelly Services, Ord was supervisor of financial control for Ford Motor Co. A graduate of Brigham Young University, he holds a bachelor's degree in economics and a master of business administration degree in finance.

Ord resides in Northville with his wife Linda and three children, Jason, Justin and Kristin.

ALFRED W. (BUD) SMITH JR. of Northville has been named accountant manager for the Eagle-Picher Automotive Group's Trim Division. The announcement was made by Roger Byrne, general manager of the Trim Division.

Based in the company's Inkster office, Smith handles sales of custom-molded trim products to automotive OEMs and suppliers. He had previously represented the Automotive Group in sales of compression and injected molded rubber products.

Prior to joining Eagle-Picher, Smith was a private contractor, providing marketing, engineering and technical training to a variety of Fortune 500 companies. He also held various management positions at Ford Motor Co. for 25 years in the areas of technical training, publications, marketing and engineering.

He holds a bachelor of industrial engineering from New York University and master of arts and engineering degrees from the University of Michigan. He also serves as an instructor in electricity, automotive systems and economics at Schoolcraft College, Livonia, and Henry Ford Community College, Detroit.

CUMMINS MICHIGAN has announced the election of Gregory M. Boll to chief operating officer and president of the company.

Boll has been with the company for 16 years and has held such positions as vice president and general manager of the Western and Eastern Michigan territories as well as executive vice president and general manager for the corporation. V. Von Boll will now serve as chief executive officer and chairman of the board. Von Boll has been with the Cummins Organization for 40 years. These appointments were officially announced at the company's 20th anniversary celebration held recently at the Holiday Inn, Livonia.

Cummins Michigan is the distributor for Cummins Engine Co. in the lower peninsula of Michigan with headquarters in Novi and parts and serves locations in Dearborn, Grand Rapids, Saginaw and Industrial Engine Division in Novi and Diesel Fuel Systems Inc. located in Blissfield.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO., in hopes of increasing its focus on the fast growing home office equipment market, announced the opening of "Office Center at Sears Brand Central" departments in 10 multi-



KEN ORD



ALFRED W. "BUD" SMITH

line retail stores in metropolitan Detroit, Flint and Ann Arbor.

The Novi store in Twelve Oaks Mall is among those Sears stores that welcomed the new department recently.

The office center is a "specialty store within a store" that offers about 85 name brands of office equipment and accessories used by small business, telecommuters and people who work in home-based businesses.

Since June Sears has opened 59 office center departments. Currently, there are Office Centers in 69 Sears stores, including 10 existing pilot centers. "Customers benefit from an Office Center's wide selection of quality products, Sears' long-standing relationship with American consumers and Sears' credit and service network," said Bill Lenahan, president of Sears Business Centers.

An Office Center at Sears occupies about 2,000 square feet of selling floor space and is adjacent to Sears Brand Central, the home appliance and electronics department. "We selected the Chicago market for office expansion primarily because of the small businesses and home-office users," Lenahan said. "This expansion marks our arrival to the Midwest."

"Office Centers specialize in selling and servicing desktop and laptop computers, printers, software, word processors, facsimile machines, office telephones, cellular telephones, answering machines, calculators and equipment accessories. IBM, Compaq, Epson, NEC, Toshiba, Hewlett-Packard, Xerox and AT&T are a few of the name brands carried by the Office Center at Sears."

MICHAEL YAEKLE of Northville was among those recently promoted at the advertising firm of Young & Rubicam Detroit. The announcement was made by Michael Howe, president and CEO of Young and Rubicam Detroit.

In the media department, Yaeckle moved from systems coordinator to media coordinator.

Young and Rubicam Detroit is the second largest Y&R office in the United States, with such clients as Lincoln-Mercury, E.I. Du Pont de Nemours and Michigan Consolidated Gas Company.

ROBERT E. TAUB, campaign manager for Novi City Council Member Joe Toth, has relocated his office to Novi. The new address is 39555 Orchard Hill Place, Suite 600. His new telephone number is 348-5773.

J. MICHAEL OSMER, a Northville insurance agent, was honored recently by the Society of Certified Insurance Counselors for his more than five years of "steadfast commitment to leadership and excellence through continuing insurance education."

The honor was conveyed in a testimonial signed by Dr. William T. Hold, CIC, president of the national organization that for over 21 years has administered a comprehensive system of continuing education for insurance professionals.

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When selling your business, everything you have achieved over the years must be transformed into financial terminology. And if you are like most small-business owners, this aspect of the business valuation process is both confusing and frustrating.

Although most would like to believe that they are capable of successfully estimating the value of their business without benefit of figures and formulas, the fact is that this process is not a job for amateurs.

After all, it's one thing to state how much you believe your business is worth; it's quite another to get it within a reasonable time frame. If you are serious about getting the best price for your business, these guidelines should help.

When working with a qualified and reputable business valuation expert, be sure to first know exactly what it is you are selling. It is common for an owner to go through the business valuation process before deciding what he or she is actually willing to sell. For instance, you may have accumulated antiques, cash or have your personal automobile on the books of the company, and you may not want to include these items in the sale. Conveying a clear and concise description of what is included for sale will lead to fewer surprises later on.

Charles Esser, partner with the Birmingham-based CPA firm of Nemes, Allen & Co., explains how the business valuation process is structured to best satisfy the needs of both seller and buyer.

"Generally speaking, everything that is significant to the business is reviewed in order to derive an appropriate capitalization rate (multiplier) representing the perceived risk of investment to the seller along with the amount of future anticipated earnings of the business for one year. Multiplied together, the result is the value of the business."

Coming up with a company's multiplier, or capitalization rate, involves an analysis of several factors to include the safety of the investment, the certainty and regularity of the return, the liquidity of the investment, the burden of management, ownership perks, how the business is affected by inflationary changes, and firm's anticipated earnings. Esser states that this figure is based on an in-depth analysis of past and present company performance, as well as its future growth potential.

"Once we get the necessary information and documentation from the owner, it takes approximately three to four weeks to prepare the final report, which is usually 30-50 pages in length."

For more information about business valuations, readers can call 540-6600.

In two weeks we'll discuss the "art of the deal" relative to negotiating business sales agreements.

Mary DiPaolo is the owner of MarkeTrends, a Northville business consulting firm. She lectures extensively on a variety of marketing topics to professional groups, associations, and non-profit organizations, and has produced two small business television series for MetroVision and WXON-TV20.

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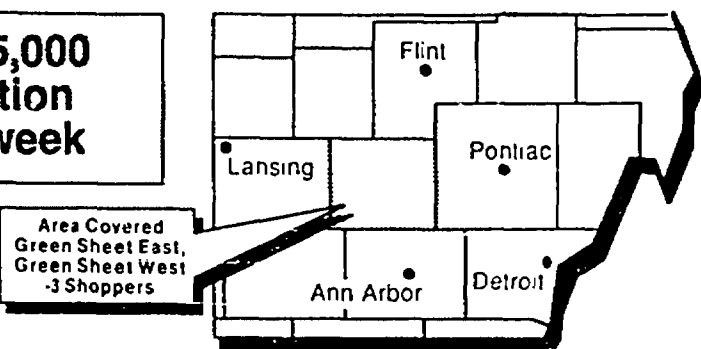
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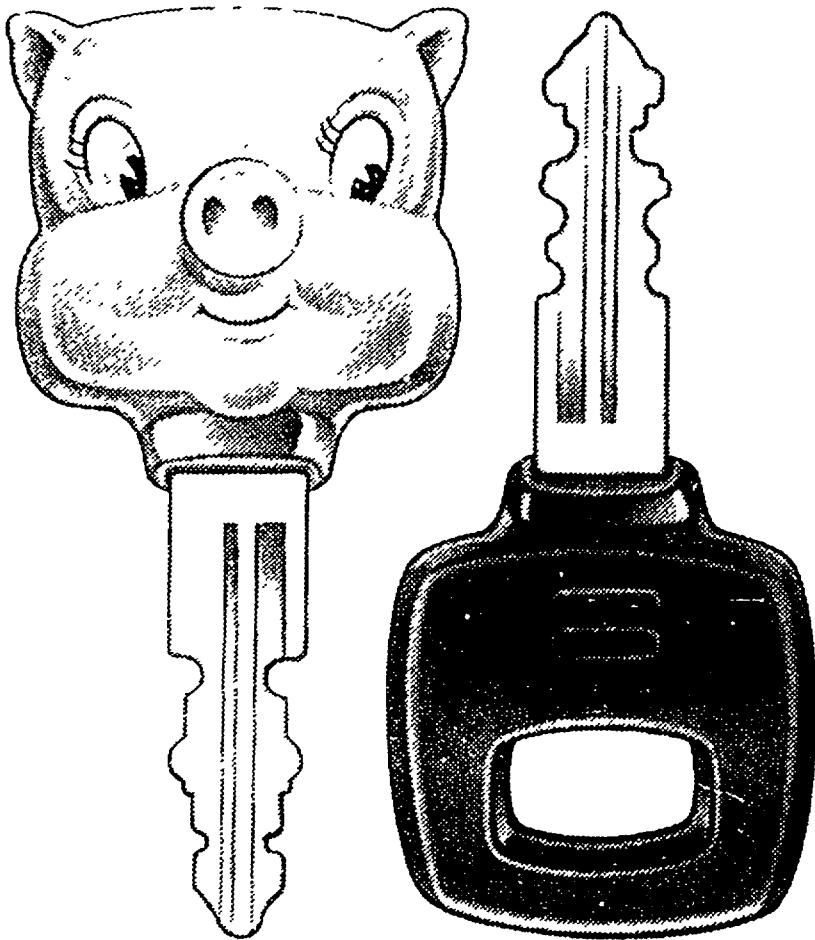
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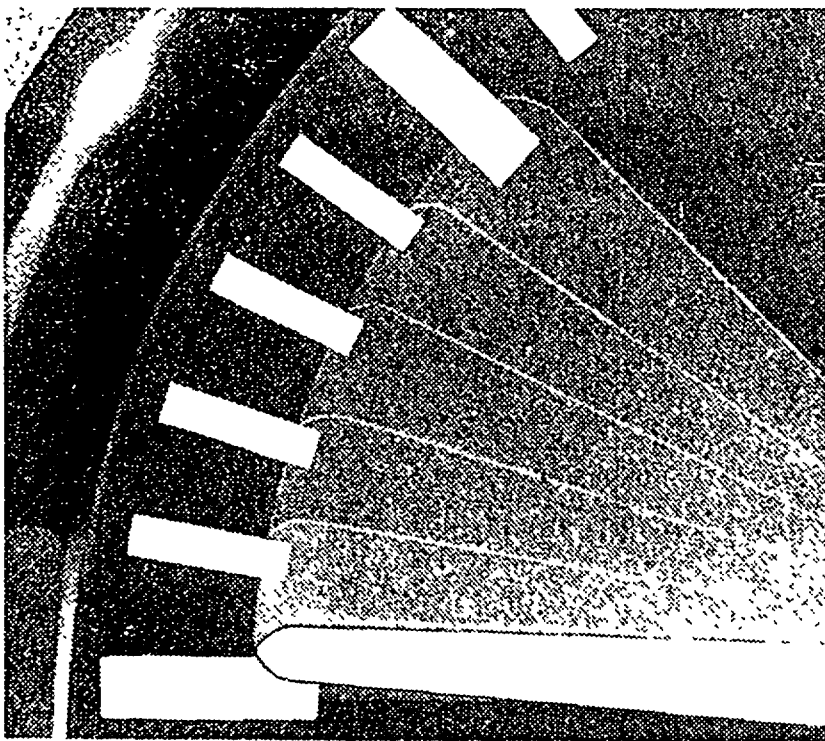
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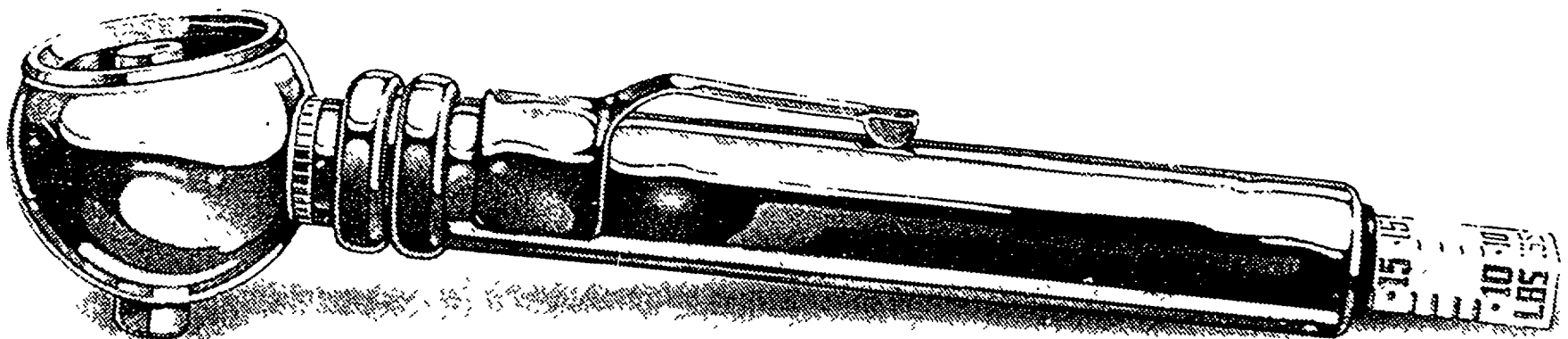
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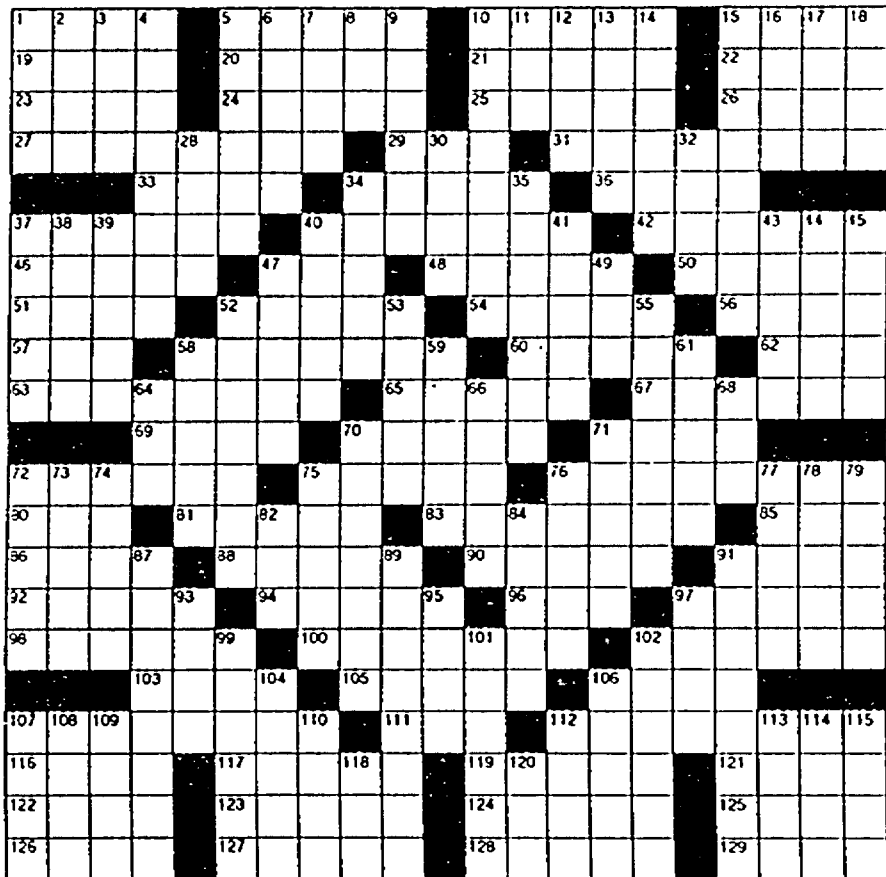
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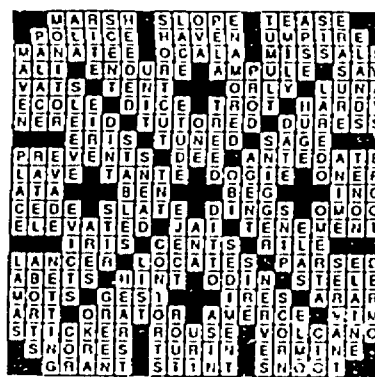
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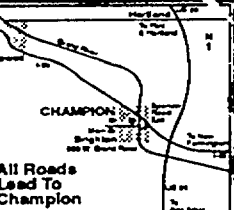
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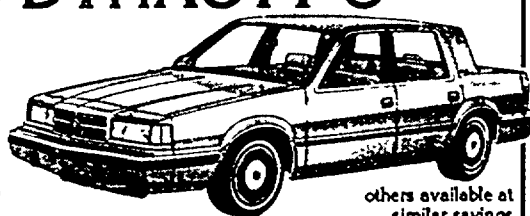
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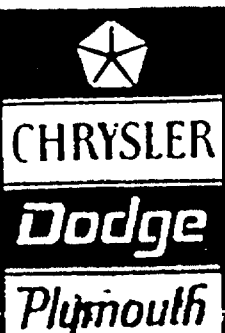
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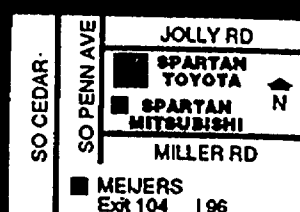


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\$7999
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* M/W 9:30 A.M. Step Jan. 13
TH 7:00 P.M. Step Jan. 16

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M/W 7:00 P.M. Hi/Lo Impact Jan. 13

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M/W 6:00 P.M. Low Impact Jan. 6 Marjorie
M/W 7:05 P.M. Hi/Lo Impact Jan. 6 Lisa
T/TH 5:50 P.M. Low Impact Jan. 7 Laura
T/TH 6:55 P.M. Hi/Lo Impact Jan. 7 Staff
2 days per wk/\$58
(No Classes March 7th to 13th)

T/TH 8:00 A.M. Hi/Lo Impact Feb. 3 Lisa
M/W 6:00 P.M. Low Impact Feb. 3 Marjorie
M/W 7:05 P.M. Hi/Lo Impact Feb. 3 Lisa
T/TH 5:50 P.M. Low Impact Feb. 4 Laura
T/TH 6:55 P.M. Hi/Lo Impact Feb. 4 Staff

FARMINGTON/FARMINGTON HILLS - 20

Piemontese

(38500 W. Nine Mile Rd. E. of Haggerty)

1 day per wk/\$30 2 days/\$49 3 days/\$59 Unlimited/\$64

* M/T/W/F 8:30 A.M. Low Impact Jan. 6 Sylvia
* M/W/F 9:35 A.M. Hi/Lo Impact Jan. 6 Linda P.
M/TH 5:00 P.M. Hi/Lo Impact Jan. 6 Gail
M/W 6:00 P.M. Low Impact Jan. 6 Staff
M/W 7:05 P.M. Hi/Lo Impact Jan. 6 Staff
T/TH/F 6:15 A.M. Early Bird Jan. 7 Jayne
* T/TH 9:30 A.M. Lo/Hi Impact Jan. 7 Natalie
T/TH 6:00 P.M. Hi/Lo Impact Jan. 7 Iris
T/TH 7:05 P.M. Hi/Lo Impact Jan. 7 Gerri
Sat. 8:30 A.M. Hi/Lo Impact Jan. 10 Linda B.
Sat. 9:45 A.M. Low Impact Jan. 10 Judy M.
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* M/W/F 9:30 A.M. Hi/Lo Impact Jan. 6 Jimeane
M/W 7:00 P.M. Hi/Lo Impact Jan. 6 Shelly
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T/TH 6:30 P.M. Hi/Lo Impact Jan. 7 Katherine

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(14 Mile and Drake)

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* M/W/F 9:20 A.M. Low Impact Jan. 6 Pam
* M/W/F 10:30 A.M. Low Impact Jan. 6 Pam
T/TH 7:00 P.M. Lo/Hi Impact Jan. 7 Belinda
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East Middle School Gym

(25000 Middlebelt, bet. 10 & 11 Mile)

(No classes Feb. 17th - 23rd)
M/W 6:45 P.M. Hi/Lo Impact Jan. 20 Staff
T/TH 6:00 P.M. Low Impact Jan. 21 Sharon B.
T/TH 7:00 P.M. Hi/Lo Impact Jan. 21 Sharon B.

Farmington High School

(3200 Shiawassee, W. of Orchard Lake, S. of 10 Mile)

Sat 9:00 A.M. Low Impact Jan. 25 Lisa
Sat 10:05 A.M. Hi/Lo Impact Jan. 25 Sharon B.
Sat 11:10 A.M. Seniors Jan. 25 Staff

NOVI - 21

Village Oaks

(22859 Brook Forest, N. of 9 Mile, bet. Meadowbrook & Haggerty)

M/W 6:30 P.M. Hi/Lo Impact Jan. 6 Linda G.
* T/TH 9:15 A.M. Hi/Lo Impact Jan. 7 Kathi

CANTON - 17

Roseshore Racquetball Courts

(41677 Ford Rd., bet. Lilley & Haggerty)

1 day per wk/\$30 2 days/\$49 3 days/\$59 Unlimited/\$64

* M/T/W/TH/F 9:30 A.M. Hi/Lo Impact Jan. 6
M/W 5:45 P.M. Low Impact Jan. 6
M/W 7:00 P.M. Hi/Lo Impact Jan. 6
M/W/F 6:00 A.M. Early Bird Jan. 7
T/TH 5:55 P.M. Low Impact Jan. 7
T/TH 7:05 P.M. Hi/Lo Impact Jan. 7
Sat 9:00 A.M. Hi/Lo Impact Jan. 11

* Babysitting \$1.00 per child

La Danse

(3500 Lilley, S. of Ford Rd.)

1 day per wk/\$30 2 days/\$49 3 days/\$59 Unlimited/\$64

* M/W/F 9:45 A.M. Hi/Lo Impact Jan. 6
* T/TH 9:30 A.M. Low Impact Jan. 7

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PLYMOUTH - 18

Tonquish Creek Manor

(1160 Sheridan, Joel & Sheridan, N. of A.A. Trail)

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T/TH 10:00 A.M. Seniors Feb. 4

LIVONIA - 19

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* M/W/F 9:30 A.M. Hi/Lo Impact Jan. 6
* T/TH 9:30 A.M. Low Impact Jan. 7
T/TH 6:30 P.M. Hi/Lo Impact Jan. 7

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(38100 5 Mile Rd., W. of Newburgh)

2 days per wk/\$49

* M/W 9:30 A.M. Hi/Lo Impact Jan. 6
* T/TH 9:00 A.M. Low Impact Jan. 7
* T/TH 10:10 A.M. Hi/Lo Impact Jan. 7
* F 9:30 A.M. Fat Burner Jan. 10

Holy Cross Lutheran Church

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* M/W/F 9:30 A.M. Hi/Lo Impact Jan. 6
* M/W 10:40 A.M. Low Impact Jan. 6
M/W 6:15 P.M. Low Impact Jan. 6
M/W/TH 7:30 P.M. Hi/Lo Impact Jan. 6
* T/TH 9:30 A.M. Lo/Hi Impact Jan. 7

* Babysitting \$1.00 per child

10 weeks

Elly/Trisha

Karen

Karen

Kate U.

Jennifer

Sue F.

Karen

10 weeks

Karen H.

Staff

12 weeks

Jimeane

10 weeks

Staff

Staff

Laura

10 weeks

Patti

Patti

Darcy

Patti

10 weeks

Patrice

Patrice

Judy M.

Sarah

Carol

*Indicates babysitting available

CONTINUED ON BACK....

Novi Civic Center

(45175 W. 10 Mile Rd., Bet. Novi & Taft) 10 weeks
(Non resident fee 20% - No classes Jan. 20th day or eve; Feb. 4th eve only, Feb. 17th day or eve.)
(Register through Novi Pks. & Rec. - 347-0400. You must specify if you will need babysitting by January 3rd 5:00 P.M. to assure getting into the child care program)

1 day per wk/\$30 2 days/\$49 3 days/\$59 Unlimited/\$64
* M/W/F 9:00 A.M. Low Impact Jan. 6 Roseanne N
* M/W/F 10:15 A.M. Hi/Lo Impact Jan. 6 Staff
M/W 6:00 P.M. Low Impact Jan. 6 Staff
M/W 7:00 P.M. Hi/Lo Impact Jan. 6 Linda B.
* T/TH 9:00 A.M. Low Impact Jan. 7 Lynn B.
* T/TH 10:15 A.M. Hi/Lo Impact Jan. 7 Linda G.
T/TH 6:00 P.M. Hi/Lo Impact Jan. 7 Staff

*Babysitting \$1.50 per child

Sponsored by: Novi Community Education

(Register through Novi Comm. Ed. 348-1200)

1 day per wk/\$24 2 days/\$39 3 days/\$47 Unlimited/\$52

Novi Meadows (25549 Taft, N. of 10 Mile)

(No Classes Feb. 17th to 22nd)

M/W 7:00 P.M. Hi/Lo Impact Feb. 3 Terry
T/TH 7:00 P.M. Hi/Lo Impact Feb. 4 Terry

SOUTH LYON - 22**Sponsored by: South Lyon Community Education**

(Register through S. Lyon 437-8105) Winter Special

2 days per wk/\$45 3 days/\$59 Unlimited/\$64

Community Education Center

(off Warren St. W. of Pontiac Tr. N. of 10 mile)

T/TH 8:00 A.M. Low Impact Jan. 14 Gail
T/TH 7:30 P.M. Hi/Lo Impact Jan. 14 Tammy

Dolsen Elementary School

(56775 Rice St., S. of Gr. River, E. of Milford Rd.)

M/W 7:00 P.M. Low Impact Jan. 13 Gail

South Lyon High School

(Pontiac Trail, N. of 11 Mile Rd.)

Water Aerobics \$3.00 per class \$2.00 for seniors 10 weeks

M/W 7:00 A.M. Water Aerobics Jan. 13 Staff
M/W/F 3:30 P.M. Senior Water Jan. 13 Staff
M/W 8:00 P.M. Water Aerobics Jan. 13 Staff
T/TH 4:00 P.M. Water Aerobics Jan. 14 Staff
Sat 9:00 A.M. Water Aerobics Jan. 18 Staff

WALLED LAKE - 32**Sponsored by: Walled Lake Cont. Ed.**

(Register through Walled Lake, 624-0202)

1 day per wk/\$30 2 days/\$49 Unlimited/\$64

Maple Elementary

(on Maple Rd. E. of Haggerty)

M/W 6:15 P.M. Low Impact Jan. 20 Julie

Twin Beach Elementary

(on Oakley Pk. Rd. E. of Haggerty Rd.)

T/TH 6:15 P.M. Low Impact Jan. 21 Carol

Loon Lake Elementary

(on Loon Lk. Rd., bet. Benstein & Wixom Rd.)

M/TH 6:15 P.M. Hi/Lo Impact Jan. 20 Beth

Commerce Elementary Gym

(on Farr St. off Commerce Rd.)

T/TH 7:00 P.M. Hi/Lo Impact Jan. 21 Ann Marie

COMMERCE (THE LAKES) - 33**Multi-Lakes**

(on Newton Rd. S. of Commerce Rd.)

1 day per wk/\$30 2 days/\$49 Unlimited/\$64 10 weeks

* M/W 9:30 A.M. Hi/Lo Impact Jan. 13 Renee
* F 9:30 A.M. Fat Burner Jan. 17 Renee

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On site registration available at select locations. Call for information.

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City

State

Zip

Phone #

Location

Days-Times



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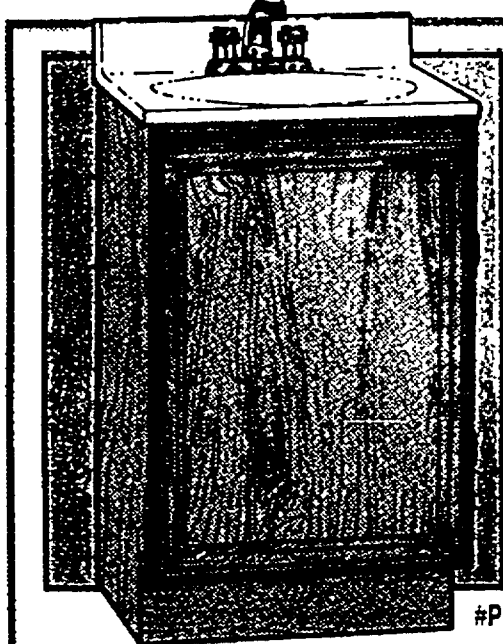
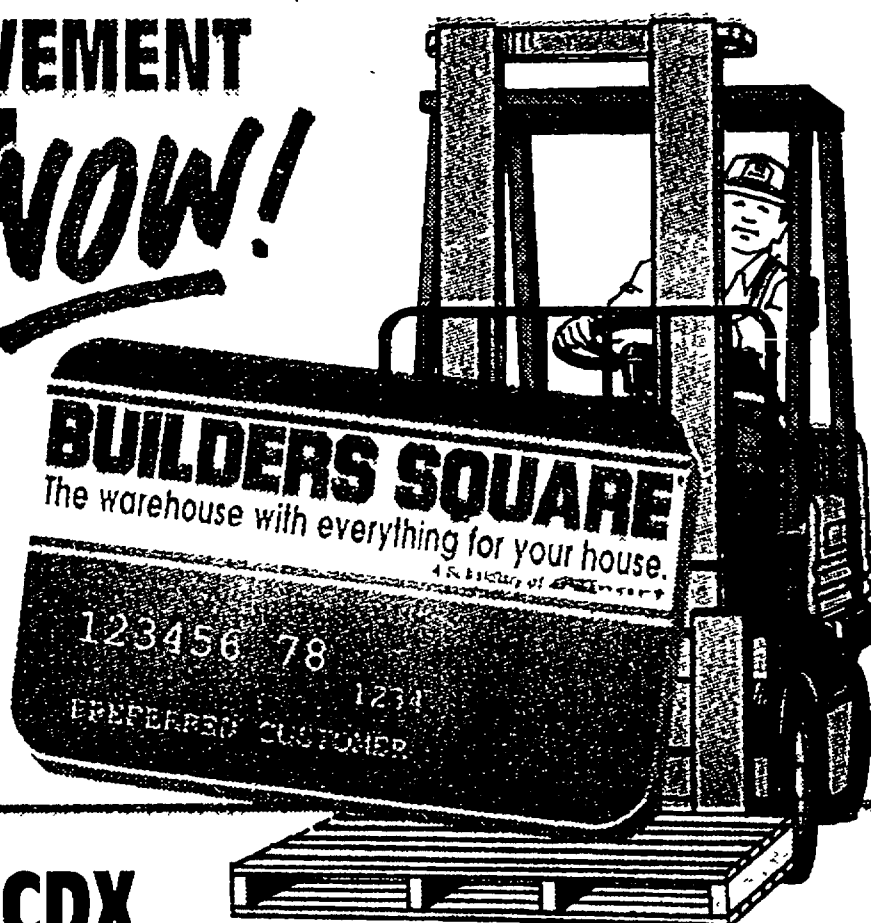
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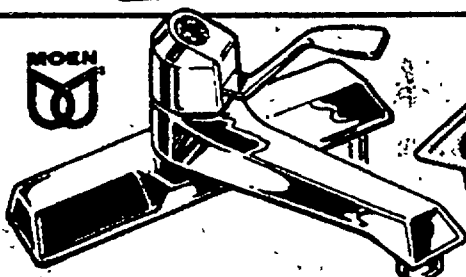
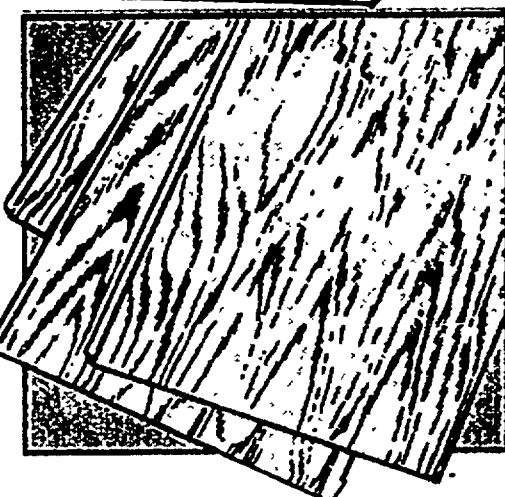
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PLYWOOD
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3/4"-4x8

3/8"-4x8..... **593**

5/8"-4x8..... **1057**



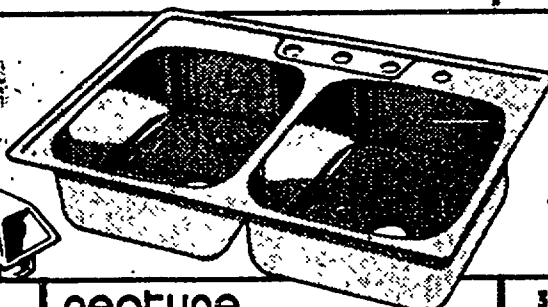
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KITCHEN FAUCET

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- 33"x22" double bowl
- 7 year limited mfr. warranty

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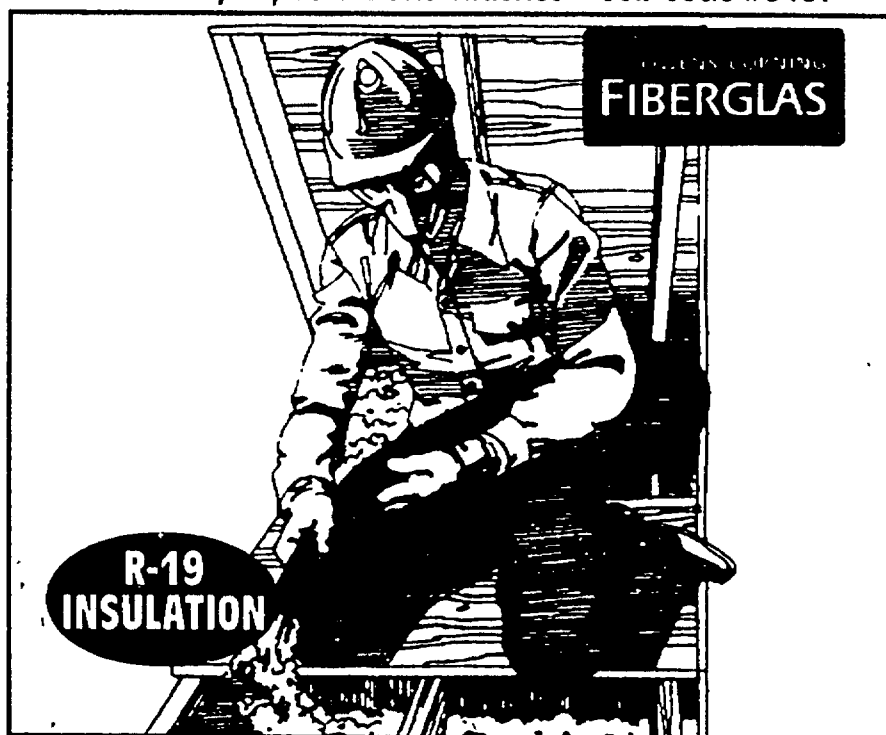
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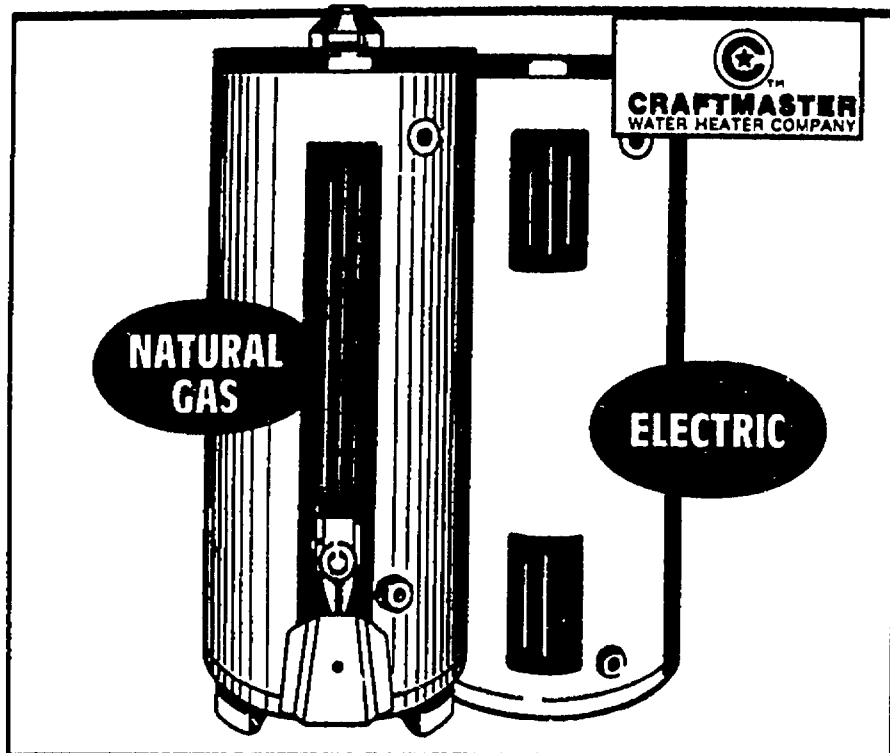
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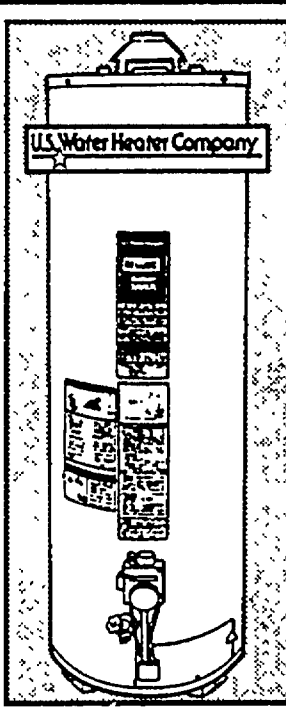
Want more info? Dial 1-800-227-INSTALL!

We install water heaters!

38 GALLON GAS WATER HEATER

- 8 year warranty
- 50,000 BTU input
- Foam insulated R-16.67
- Glass lined tank
- High recovery
- #MI-R404T8CN9

\$257

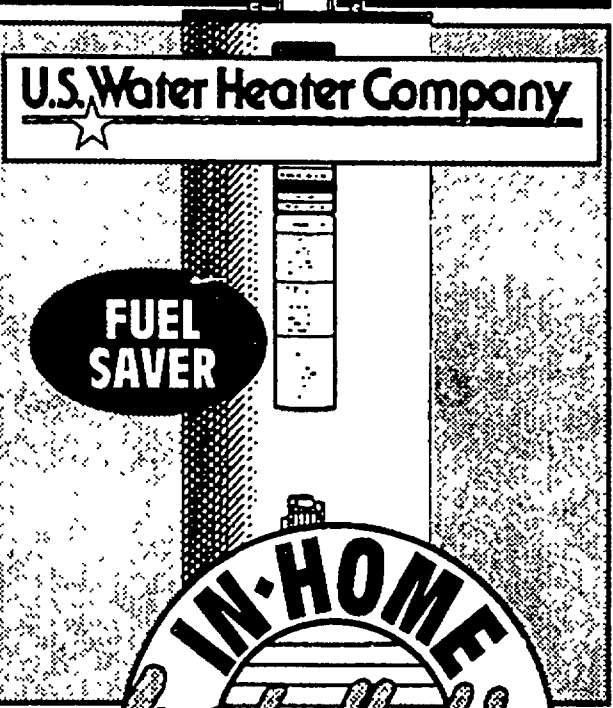


30 GALLON NATURAL GAS WATER HEATER

- 5 year limited tank warranty
- Overcoat™ foam insulation R-7.3
- #MI-RG30T5LN8

\$135

40 GALLON **\$134.99** #MI-RG40T5LN8 50 GALLON **\$209** #MI-R50355LN



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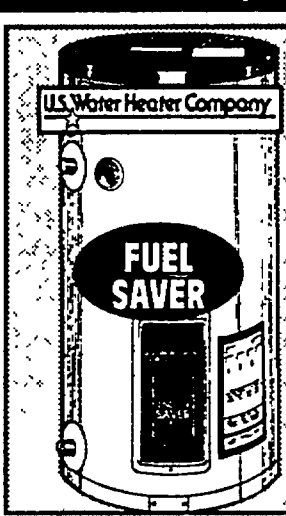
We've got the right water heater for you!

12 GALLON ELECTRIC WATER HEATER

- Ideal for remote bathrooms, cabins, or small offices
- #MI-RE12UT5SS12

\$109

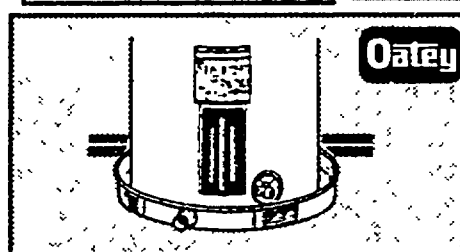
19 GALLON **\$139** #MI-RE20U5SS12



2 GALLON ELECTRIC WATER HEATER

- 10 year warranty
- Compact design
- 120 volt
- 1500 watt element
- #MI-PC2U5SS

\$99

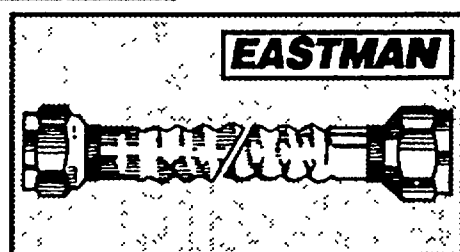


WATER HEATER PAN

635

#34058

24-INCH



WATER CONNECTORS

697

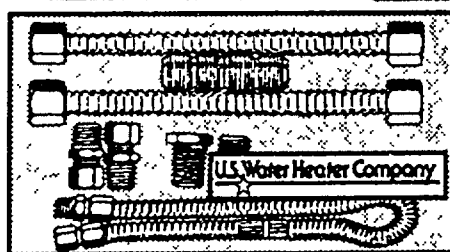
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INSTALLATION KIT

1795

#266-34789-11

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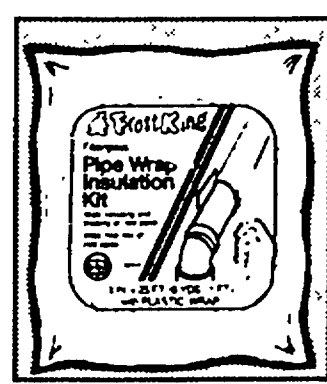


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- 3"x25' fiberglass wrap for hot or cold pipes
- #SP41X

144



DUCT TAPE

- Self adhesive
- Easy to use
- 2"x45 yards
- #T905PW

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WATER HEATER BLANKET

599 R-4.3 #SP57/43

R-10 BLANKET **1099**



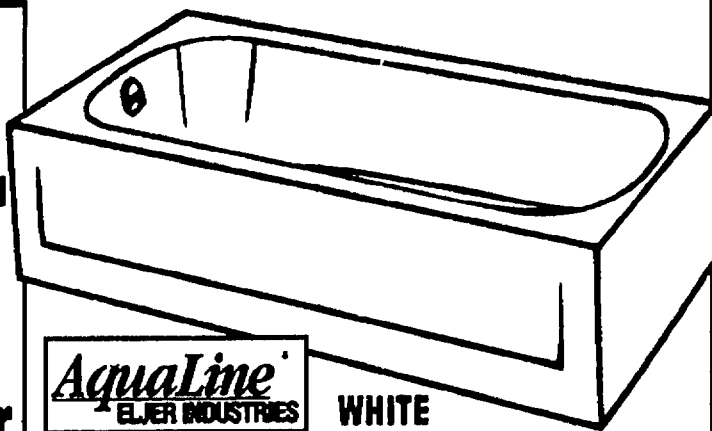
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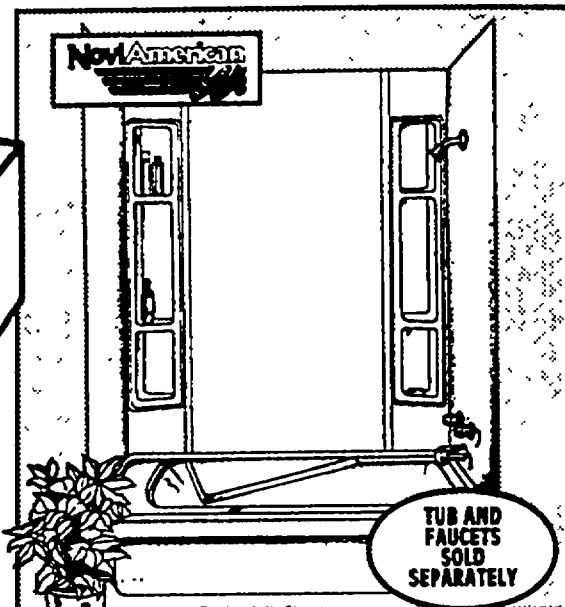
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WHITE

ENAMELED STEEL TUB

- Fits standard 5' tub opening
 - Gentle lumbar support
 - Slip resistant bottom for added safety
- #AF85115-14 or #AF85315-14

\$89



WHITE

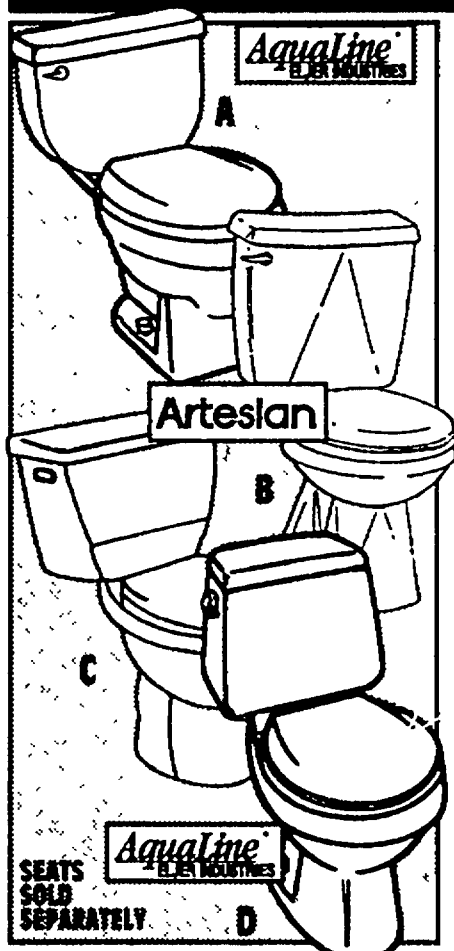
CAPRI TUB WALL

- Features spacious sculptured shelves for soap and bathing accessories #CR-11

COLORS \$79

\$75

Name Brand Toilets



A. WEYMOUTH 3.5 GAL.

- Two-piece china toilet
- #AF46311-14

\$59

ELONGATED FRONT \$79
#AF46411-14

B. SANTE FE 1.6 GAL.

- White, vitreous china #42410200

\$89

BONE FINISH \$115
#42410800

C. SOMERSET 3.5 GAL.

- 5 year limited warranty, white
- #46500200

\$93

BONE FINISH \$119
#46500800

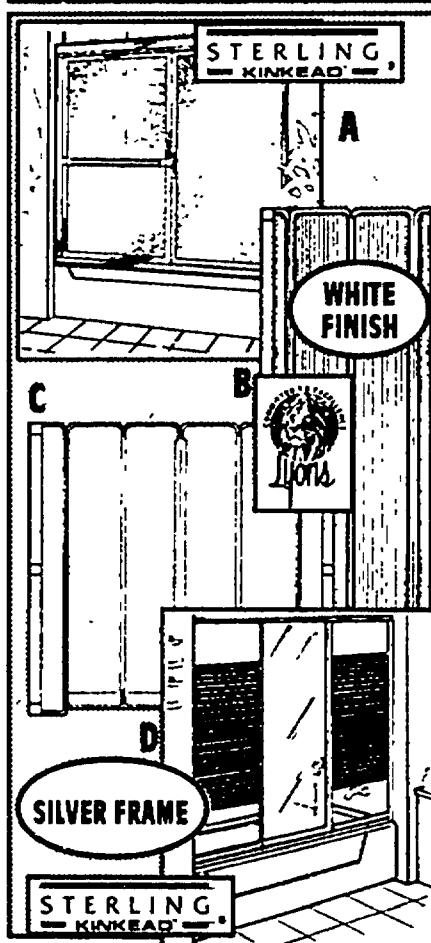
D. AQUASAVER 1.5 GAL.

- White European design #AF46303-14

\$119

COLORS \$144

Tub/Shower Enclosures



A. BYPASS

- Silver frame #1000C59S

\$99

GOLD FRAME \$109
#1000C/1000B-59G

B. TRACKLESS SHOWER DOOR

- 36", no leaks, #D36WCW

\$139

ALMOND FINISH \$154
#D36ABA

C. TRACKLESS TUB DOOR

- White finish #D59WCW

\$167

ALMOND.. \$179
BLACK \$189

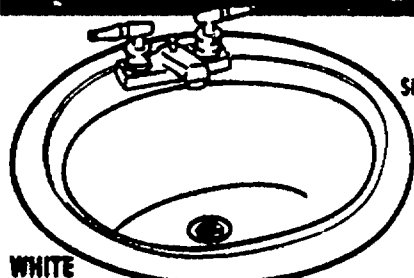
D. TRI-PANEL

- Mirrored center panel #1701D-60S

\$189

GOLD FINISH \$199
#1701D-60G

Lavatories by AquaLine ELJER INDUSTRIES



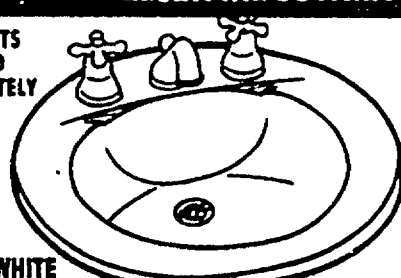
WHITE
ENAMELED STEEL

- Self-rimming - 19" round
- Accommodates 4" center set faucet

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#AF83103-14

OVAL \$34
#AF83410-14



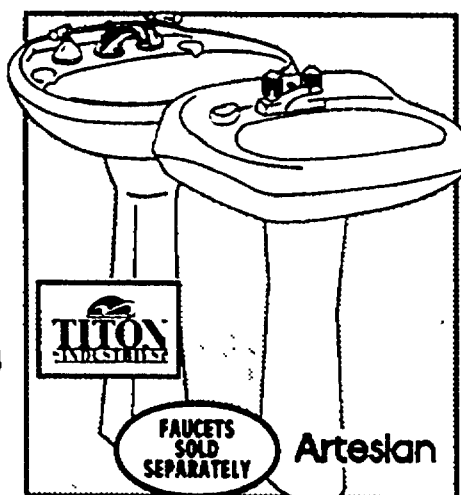
WHITE
VITREOUS CHINA

- 19 inch round drop-in lavatory with 4 inch centers #AF43103-14

\$42

COLORS \$55

Pedestal Lavatories



A. LAGUNA

- 21"x24" 4" center
- #M1201L4/M1201P

\$59

WHITE

B. WHITE DESIGNER

- Back splash and self draining rim #34100200

\$129

BONE \$169
#34100800

We can install your tub and tub enclosure!

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CONTINENTAL CABINETS VANITIES!



24"x18" "BRECKENRIDGE"

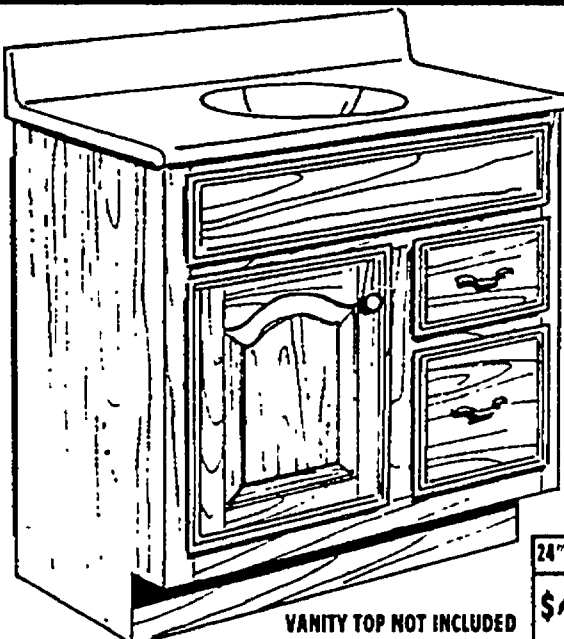
- Deluxe high gloss, white
PV124-12-WH

\$139

30"x18"	\$169
36"x18"	\$189
48"x18"	\$259

LINEN
CABINET
\$299

VANITY TOP NOT INCLUDED



CONTINENTAL CABINETS

24"x18" 1 DR 2 DWR "ARLINGTON" VANITY

- High gloss light oak finish
=PV5024-12-OA

\$99

24"x18" 2dr	30"x18"	36"x18"	48"x18"
\$109	\$127	\$148	\$179

VANITY TOP NOT INCLUDED



36"x18" "WELLINGTON"

- Light oak finish
PV336-22-OA

\$199

24"x18"	\$149
30"x18"	\$179
48"x18"	\$299

OVERJOHN
\$85

VANITY TOP NOT INCLUDED



ARLINGTON OVERJOHN

- Arch raised panel doors
=OJ50-OA

\$65



48"x18" "DEVONSHIRE"

- High gloss medium oak
finish
PV748-24-OA

\$299

30"x18"	\$197
36"x18"	\$217

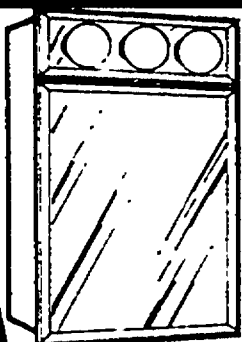
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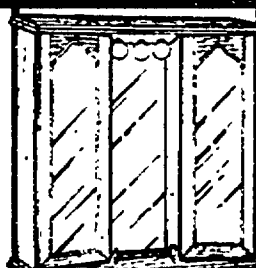
MEDICINE CABINETS



Pace
=ITS-1627

**FRAMELESS
TOPLIGHTED**
• Swing door

\$59



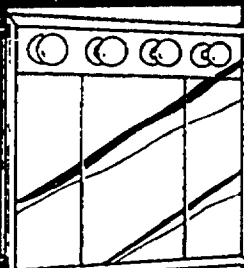
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Pace
**30" OAK
TRIVIEW**

- Surface mount

\$179

36 Inch	\$195
48 Inch	\$220



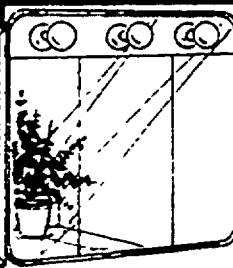
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▲ TRIANGLE
**30"x30"
TRI-DOOR**

- White finish

\$197

36 Inch	\$219
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▲ TRIANGLE
**30"x30"
CURVED**

- Frameless

\$199

36 Inch	\$229
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REFLECTION
COLLECTION

1/4"
PLATE
GLASS

**30"x48"
VANITY
MIRROR**

- J-Channel not
included

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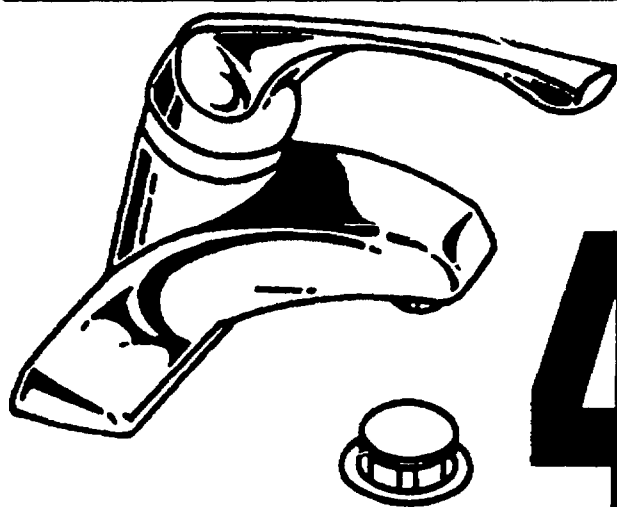
24"x30"	24.73
30"x30"	31.62
30"x36"	37.56



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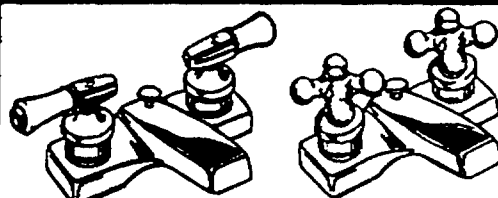
LAVATORY FAUCET

- "Feather-touch" lever handle
- Handi-cap code approved #NL8300

49⁸⁸ CHROME WITH POP-UP
WHITE OR NATURAL.... **69⁸⁸**

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FAUCETS

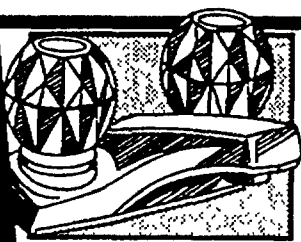


PORCELAIN CROSS OR LEVER HANDLES

- Chrome finish
- #TH8300/TDP8300

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PEERLESS FAUCET BATH FAUCETS

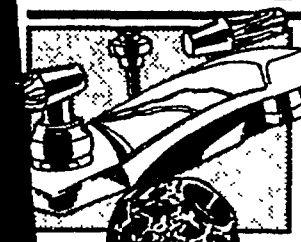


TWO HANDLE

- Chrome finish
- #9646

WITH POP-UP

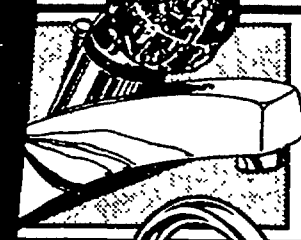
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COUNTRY OAK HANDLES

- Acrylic handles also included
- #3624

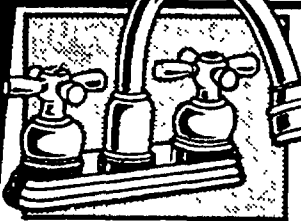
69⁸⁸ WITH POP-UP



SINGLE HANDLE

- Polished brass finish!
- #3711

99⁸⁸ WITH POP-UP

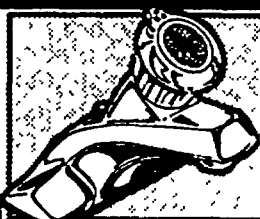


ARCHED SPOUT

- Bright chrome finish with cross handles
- #3320

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MOEN BATH FAUCETS!

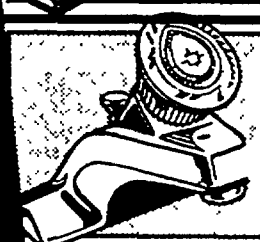


SINGLE HANDLE

- Limited lifetime warranty
- #84501

WITH POP-UP

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49.88



CHATEAU FAUCET

- Washerless Energy Saver
- #04621

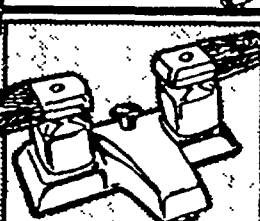
59⁸⁸ WITH POP-UP



WIDESPREAD

- Bright chrome finish!
- Limited lifetime warranty
- #84910

79⁸⁸ WITH POP-UP



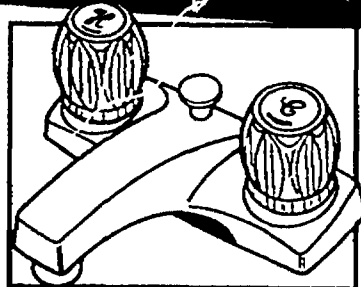
WING HANDLE

- Polished brass finish
- Includes both wood and acrylic handle insets
- #84926

99⁷⁷ WITH POP-UP

STERLING
Acorn

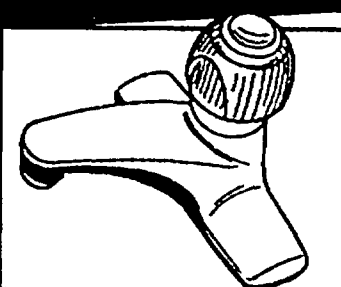
BATH FAUCETS



TWO HANDLE

- Your choice of polished or antique brass finish
- #063-89G/063-89B

39⁹⁶ WITH POP-UP



SINGLE HANDLE

- Bright chrome finish
- Water miser aerator
- #040-89

49⁹⁶ WITH POP-UP

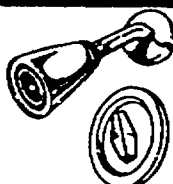
STERLING

FAUCET & SHOWER HEAD!

LEVER HANDLE

- One handle control for hot or cold water
- 10-Year limited warranty
- #021-29

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TWO HANDLE SHOWER #032-419 **49.96**

TWO HANDLE TUB/SHOWER #031-419 **59.96**



TRIPLE HANDLE

- Washerless for trouble-free operation
- 10-Year limited warranty
- #03029

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SINGLE HANDLE #01129 **49.88**

DOUBLE HANDLE #03129 **64.88**



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CROSS OR LEVER HANDLE
WITH SPRAY 69.94
#TH1100/TDP1100

AquaLine
ELJER INDUSTRIES

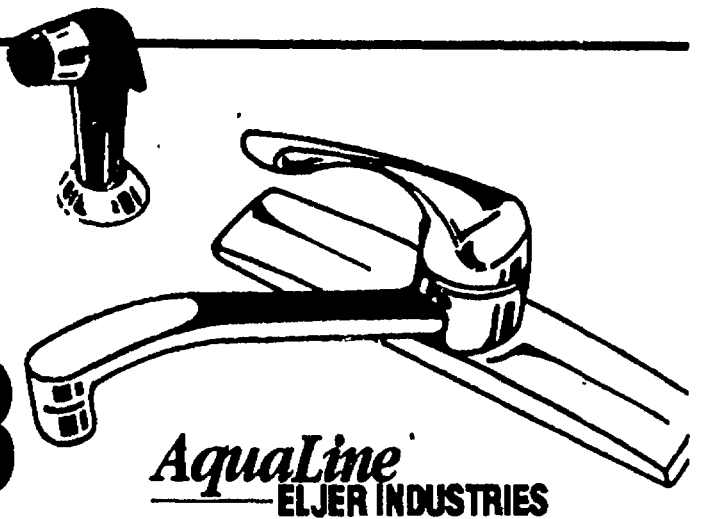


ONE HANDLE WITH SPRAY
74⁷⁷
WHITE OR ALMOND
#NL1414/NL1415

SINGLE CONTROL FAUCET WITH SPRAY

- Lever handle
- Polished chrome #NL-1400

49⁸⁸



PEERLESS FAUCETS



SINGLE HANDLE WITH INTEGRAL SPRAY
• Fits 3-hole sink #8400
59⁸⁸



CHROME FINISH WITH SPRAY
• Genuine oak handle #3695
69⁸⁸

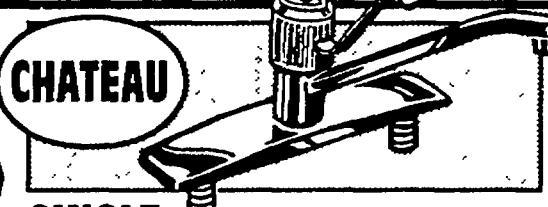


OAK HANDLES WITH SPRAY
• Porcelain handles included #3655
79⁸⁸




CROSS HANDLES WITH SPRAY
• Arched spout
• Triple chrome plated #3351
99⁸⁸

FAUCETS



CHATEAU
SINGLE HANDLE WITH SPRAY
54⁷⁷
64.77 #7531

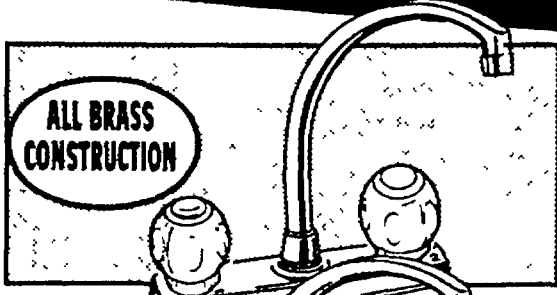


SPACE SAVING! FITS 3 HOLE SINK
3 IN 1 FAUCET
• With spray, soap dispenser #87535
94⁸⁸

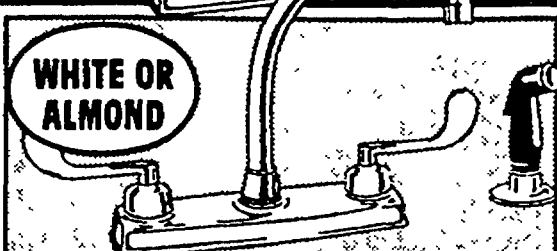


HI-RISER WITH SPRAY
• Adjustable height
• Washerfree #87545
\$109

STERLING HI-RISE KITCHEN FAUCETS



DOUBLE HANDLE
• Graceful, arched swing spout
• Triple chrome plating #086-29
WITH SPRAY **74.96**
59⁹⁶



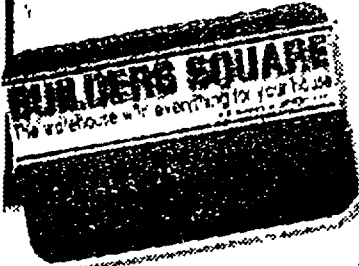
LEVER HANDLE
• All metal fixture with cast brass underbody #26W79C/ 26A79C
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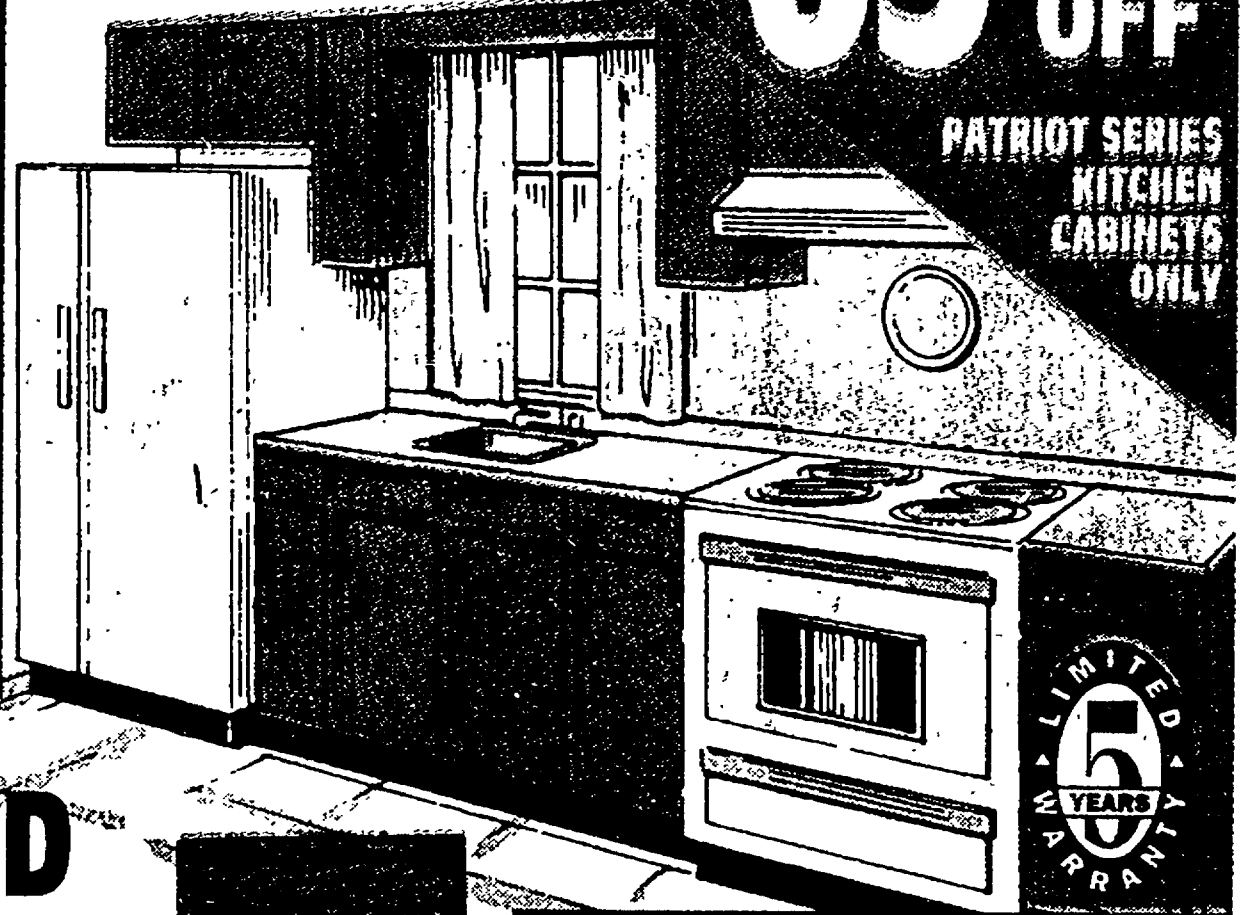


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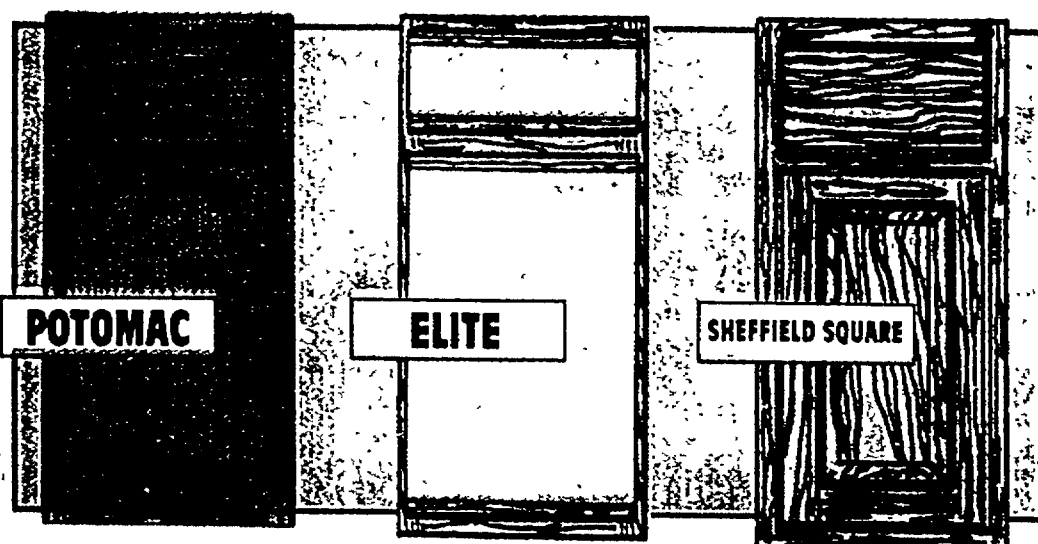
W3018	W2730	W3018	W3330	W2418
REF30	B18 B12	SB30	B18 SS1 B18 SS1	Range 24 Slide

THIS STRAIGHT KITCHEN CONSISTS OF THESE CABINET MODELS:

- | | |
|------------|------------|
| 2 - #B15 | 1 - #W3330 |
| 1 - #B18 | 1 - #W3018 |
| 1 - #B12 | 1 - #W2418 |
| 1 - #SB30 | 1 - #W3015 |
| 1 - #W2730 | |

PRICES ARE FOR CABINETS IN FLOOR PLAN ONLY. FLOOR PLAN AND PRICING DO NOT REPRESENT KITCHEN SHOWN. APPLIANCES AND ACCESSORIES ARE NOT INCLUDED.

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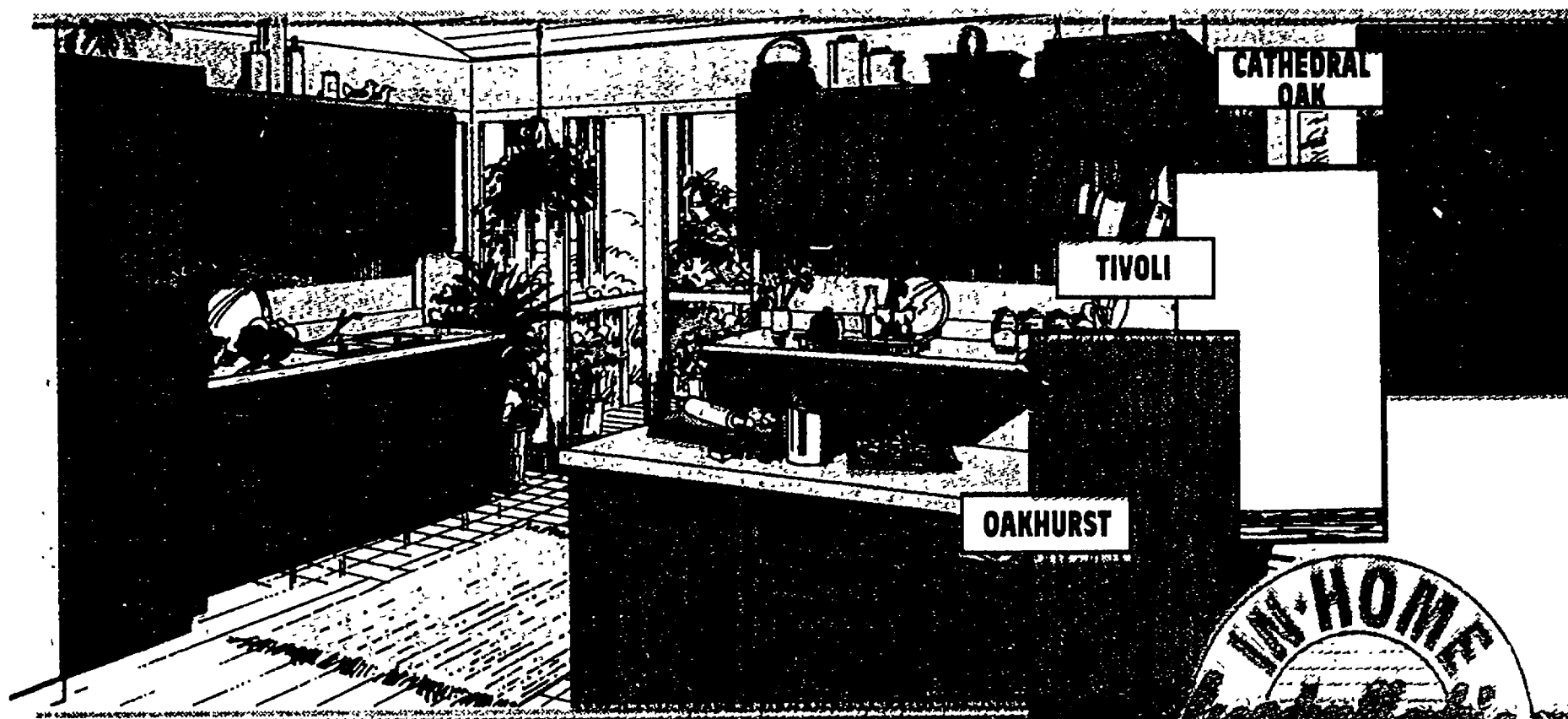
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SEMI-CUSTOM KITCHEN


Diamond Cabinets

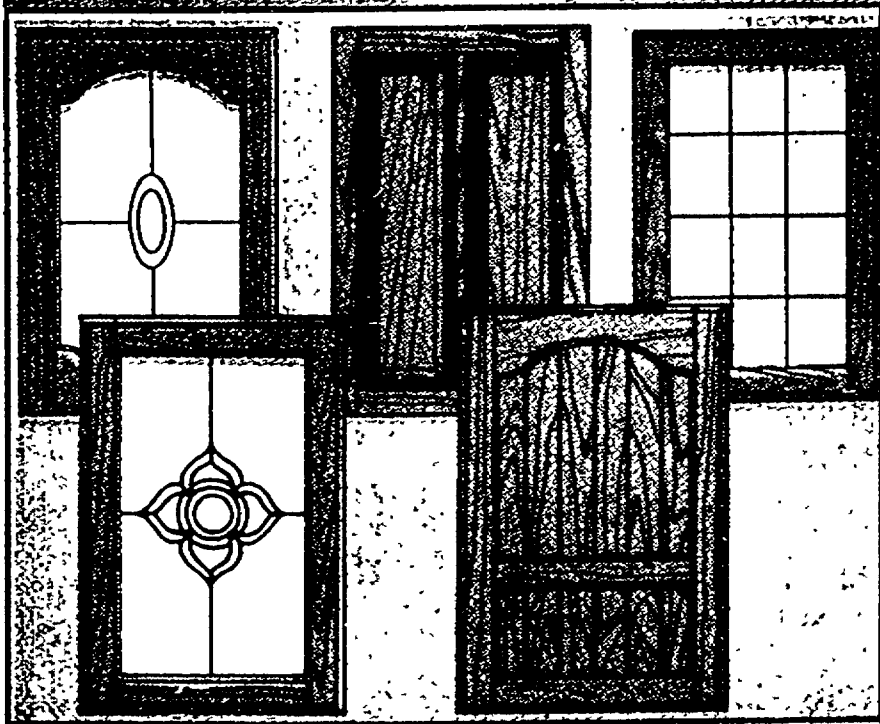
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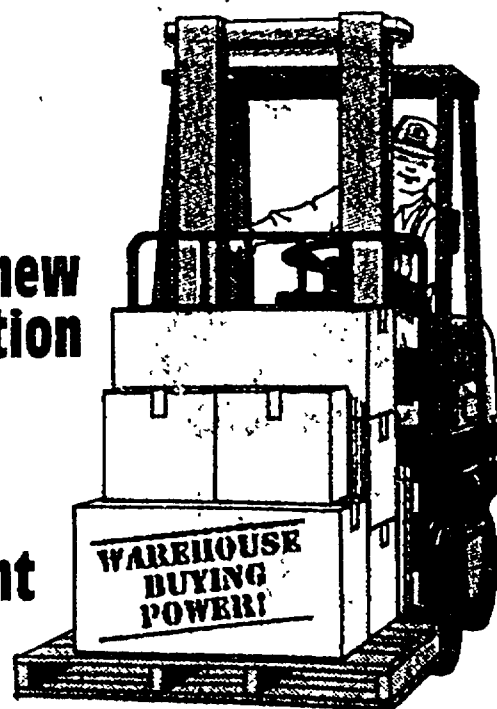
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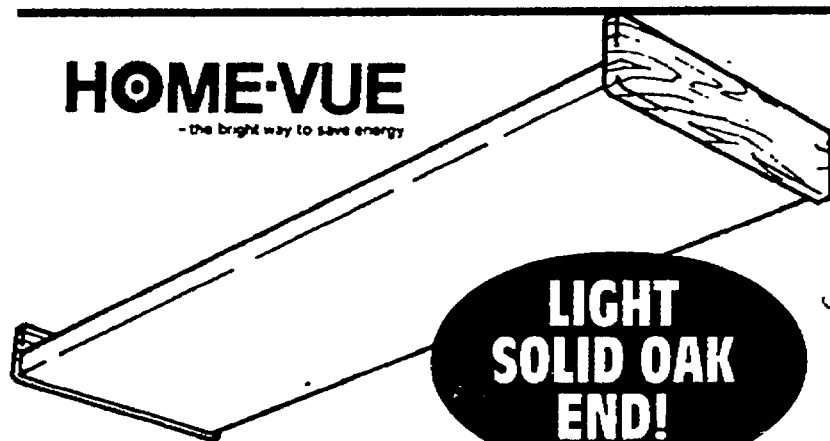


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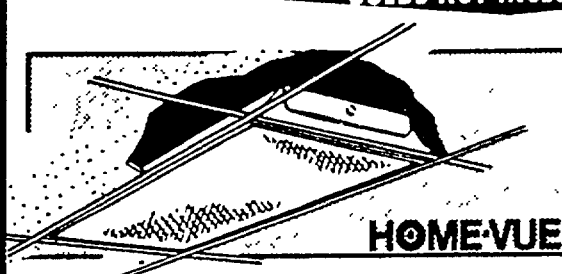
FLUORESCENT LIGHT

- Four light-40 watt
 - Clear prismatic diffuser
- Watt bulbs sold separately #3255

\$49

CEILING FIXTURES

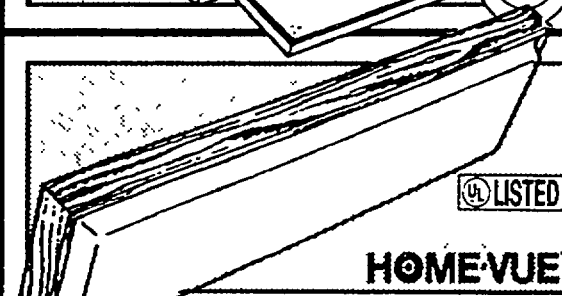
BULBS NOT INCLUDED



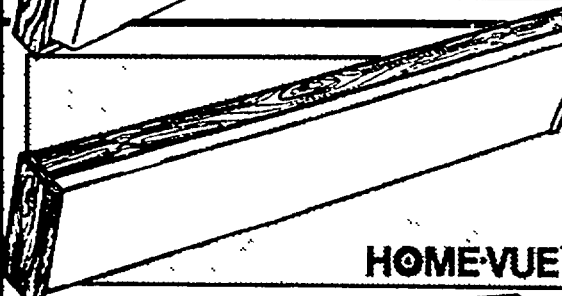
4 LT RECESSED
• Recesses into ceilings
\$37²³ 40 WATT
#3333



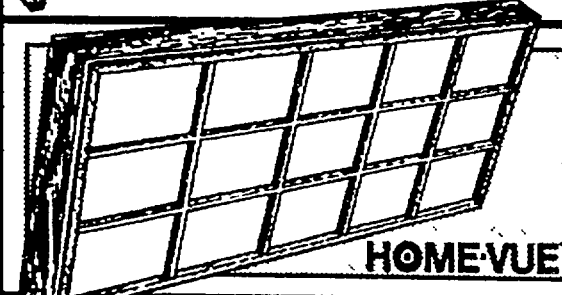
2 LT BLACK, WHITE OR OAK
\$75 40 WATT
#90406, #90401



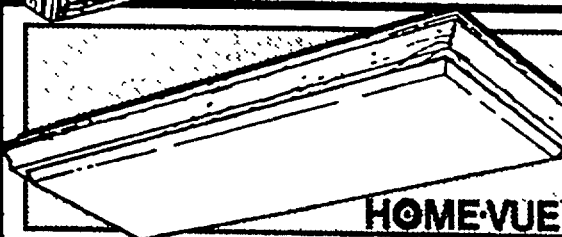
2 LT OAK FRAME DROP DISH
• White light diffuser
\$79 40 WATT
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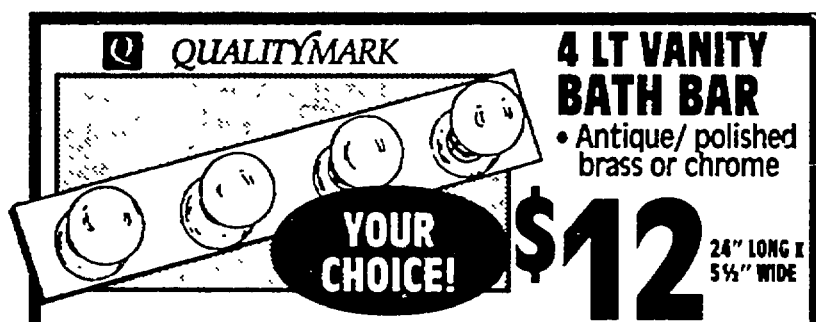
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• Acrylic diffuser
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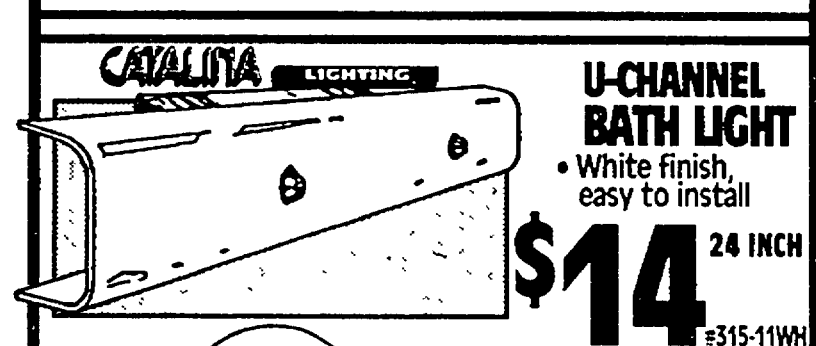
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• White diffuser
\$89 40 WATT
#3683



2 LT OAK CREST
• Frame hinges
\$109 40 WATT
#3732



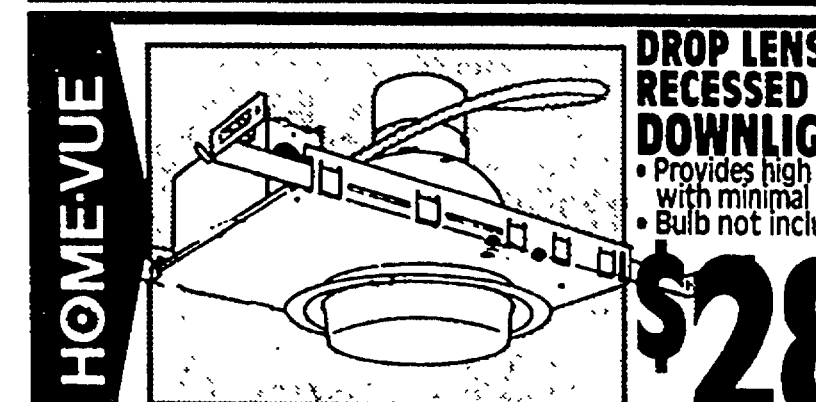
4 LT VANITY BATH BAR
• Antique/ polished brass or chrome
\$12 24" LONG X 5 1/2" WIDE



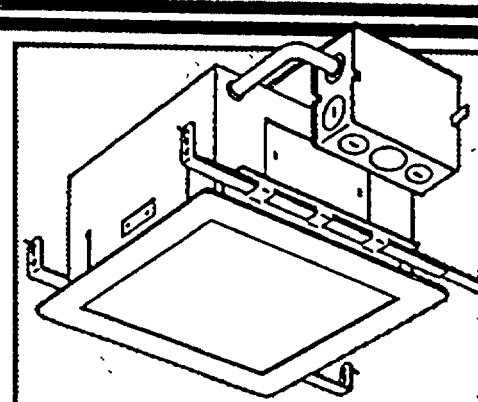
U-CHANNEL BATH LIGHT
• White finish, easy to install
\$14 24 INCH
#315-11WH



ART DECO WALL SCNCE
\$19 #08001



DROP LENS RECESSED DOWNLIGHT
• Provides high light output with minimal glare
• Bulb not included
\$28 75 WATT
#HPL-1



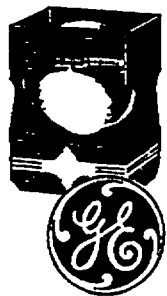
ALBALITE RECESSED SQUARE
• Prismatic glass lens
• Bulb not included
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#HPS2

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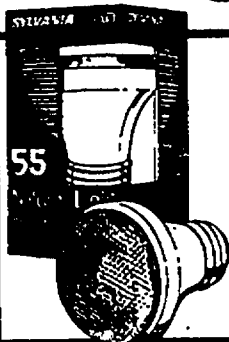
172 4 PACK



FLOOD LIGHT

• For indoor or outdoor use

299 75 WATT
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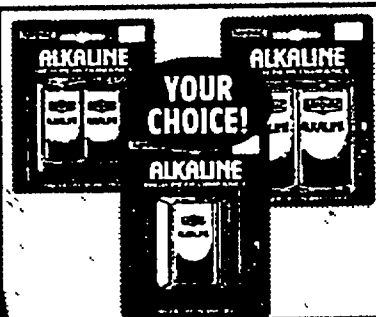


HALOGEN FLOODLIGHT

• 55W Par/16 Cap

1299 55 WATT
#59030

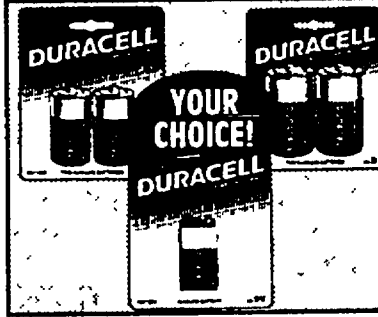
BATTERIES!



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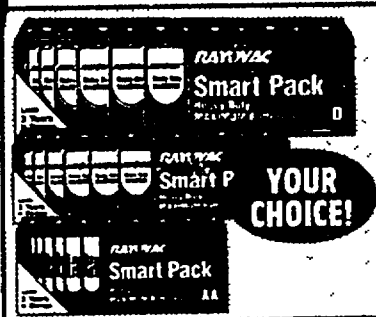
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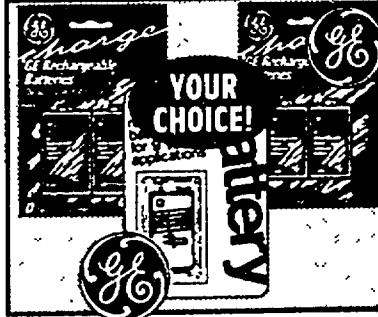
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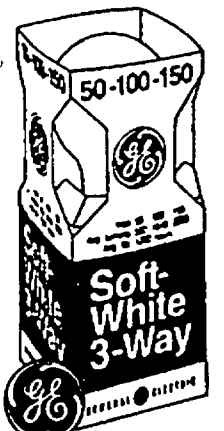
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C, D - 2-PK OR 9 VOLT - 1-PK RECHARGEABLE

• Recharges up to 1000 times

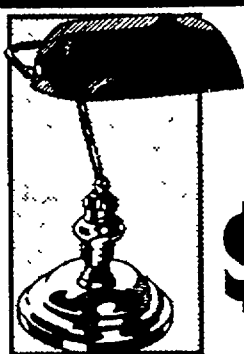
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3-WAY SOFT WHITE BULB

• 50, 100, 150 watt

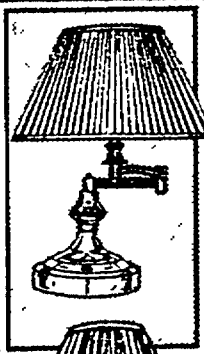
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BANKERS LAMP

• 14 1/2 inch ht • Brass K7 #EA06203

\$17



SWING ARM LAMP

• Solid brass • Includes shade #EA06205

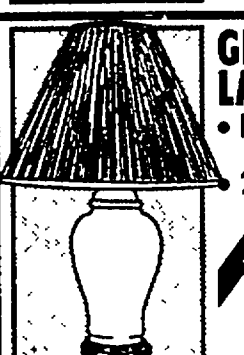
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PIANO LAMP

• 13 inch #EA06201

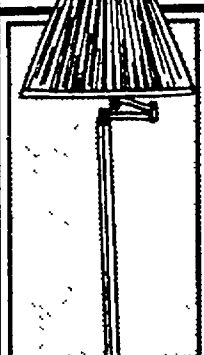
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GINGER JAR LAMP

• Ivory, blue or rose 26 inch

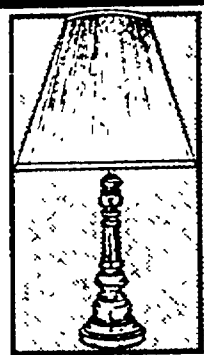
1996



SWING ARM FLOOR LAMP

• Polished brass • 3-Way switch #F203-1PB

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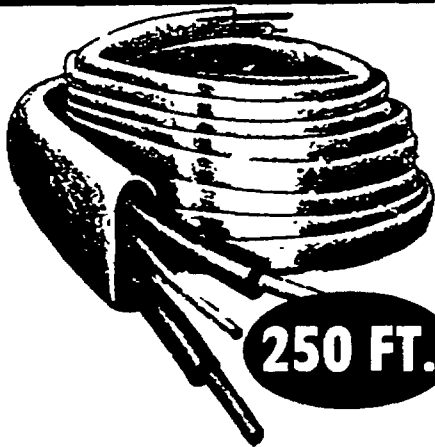
TOUCHTRONIC TABLE LAMP

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BUILDING
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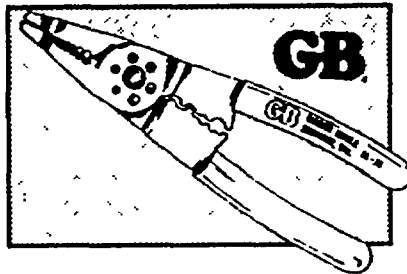
• For exposed and concealed interior wiring

250 FT.

**CABLE RIPPER
ROMEX STRIPPER**
#CR-100

99¢

\$21

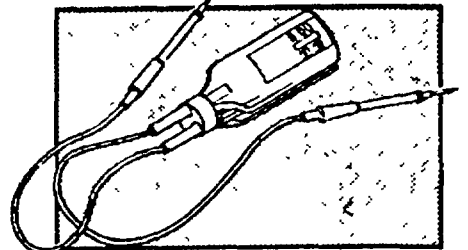


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12/2 NM W/G

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250 FT.
ROLL

10/3 NM W/G

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250 FT.
ROLL

8/3 NM W/G

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125 FT.
ROLL

6/3 NM W/G

\$135

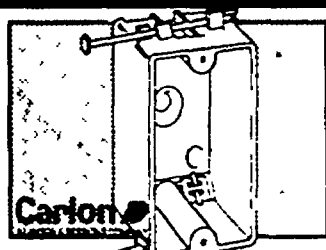
125 FT.
ROLL

**14 SOL
THHN 500'**

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**12 SOL
THHN 500'**

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**SINGLE GANG
WORK BOX**

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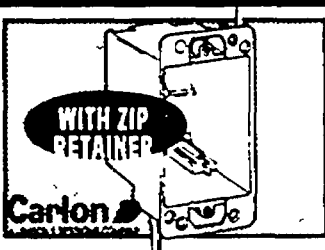
2 1/2-INCH
DEPTH
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**TWO GANG
WORK BOX**

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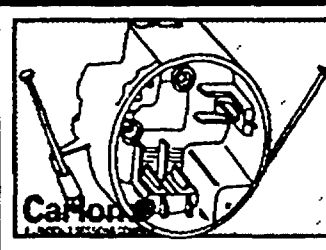
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**SINGLE GANG
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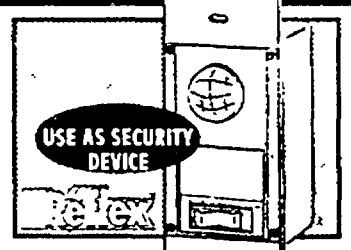
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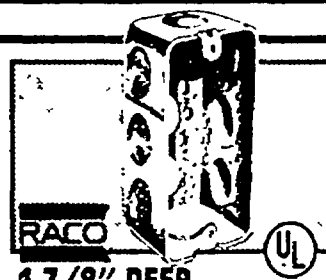
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**MOTION SENSING
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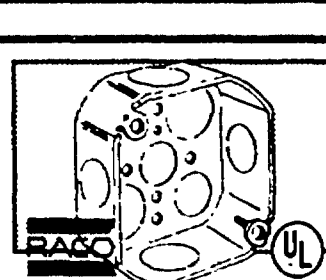
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**1 7/8" DEEP
HANDY BOX**

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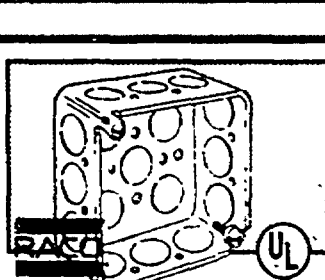
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OCTAGON BOX

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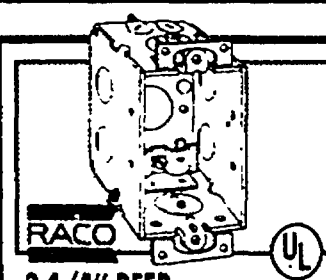
4 INCH
#8125



SQUARE BOX

78¢

4 INCH
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**2 1/4" DEEP
GANGABLE SWITCH BOX**

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**1/2"x10' EMT
CONDUIT**

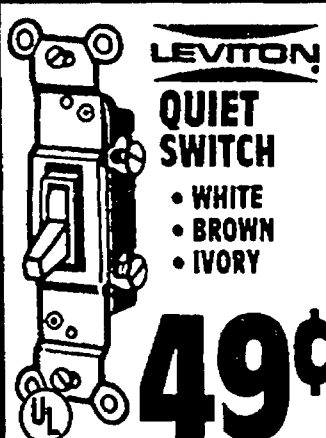
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**3/4"x10' EMT
CONDUIT**

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**QUIET
SWITCH**

• WHITE
• BROWN
• IVORY

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**GROUNDING
OUTLET**

• WHITE
• BROWN
• IVORY

41¢



**ROTARY
DIMMER**

600 WATT
FULL RANGE

• IVORY

2.59

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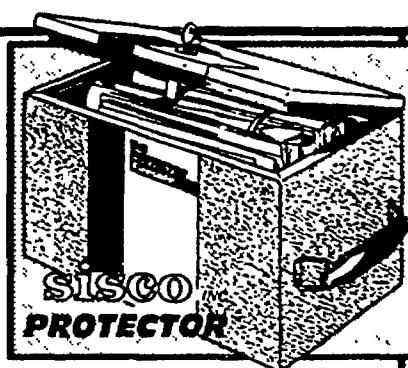
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CORD**

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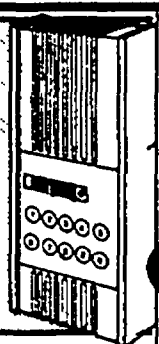
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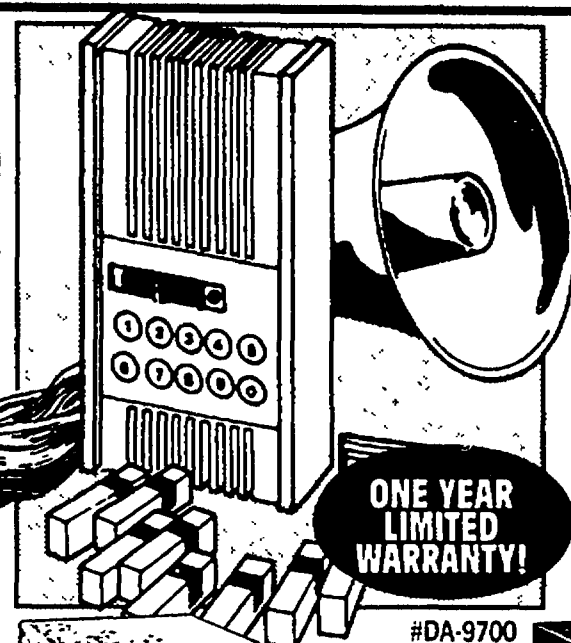
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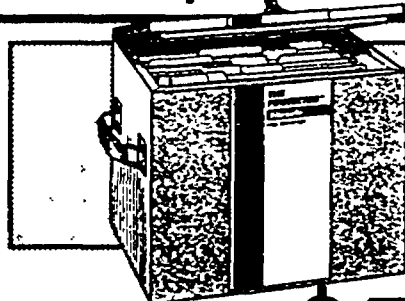
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- Complete "do-it-yourself" instructions

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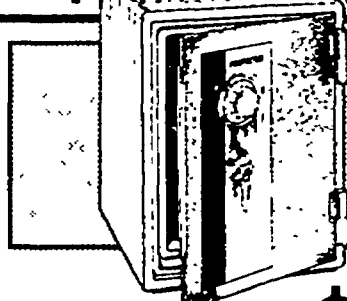
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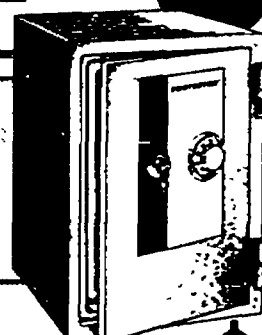
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- Protects valuables up to 1700°F for 1 hour
- Key/combination locks
- Includes anchor bolts

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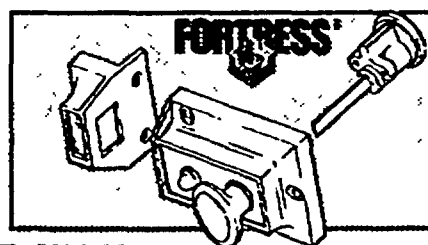


- Protects valuables up to 1700°F for 1 hour
- Key/combination locks
- Includes anchor bolts

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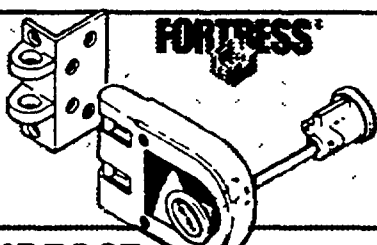
Surface mounted deadlocks at warehouse prices!



**3-WAY
NIGHTLATCH**
• For doors without windows

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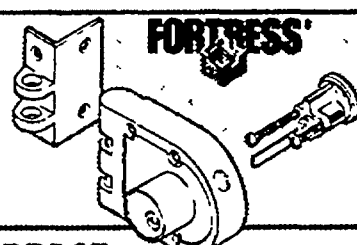
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**SURFACE
MOUNTED
SINGLE
CYLINDER**

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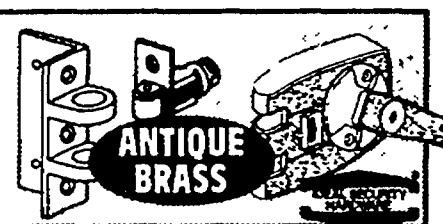
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**SURFACE
DEADLOCK
DOUBLE
CYLINDER**

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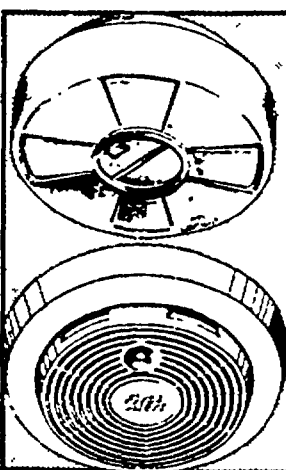
**SUPERGUARD
LOCK II**

- Single or double cylinder

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SMOKE DETECTOR

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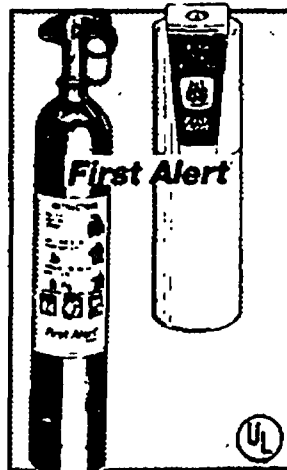
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- Test buttons and low battery signal

**First Alert 9-VOLT
SMOKE DETECTOR**

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**KITCHEN
FIRE EXTINGUISHER**

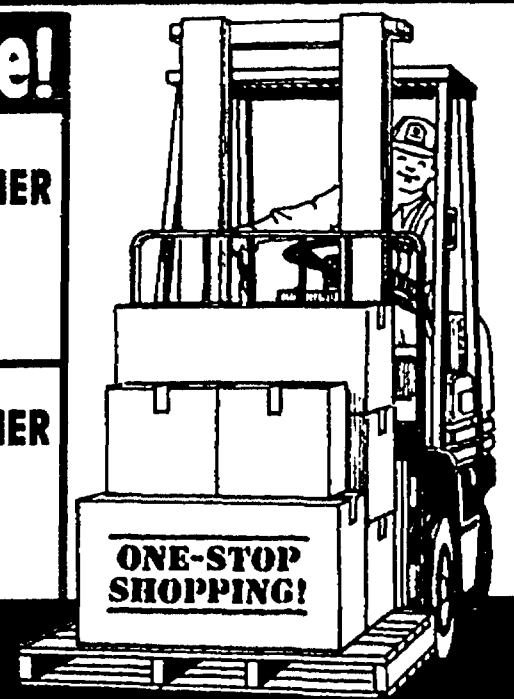
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FIRE EXTINGUISHER**

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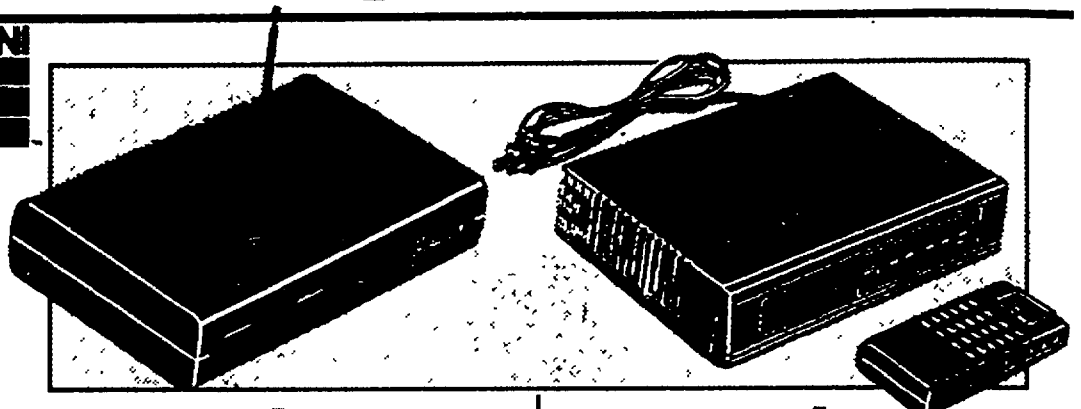
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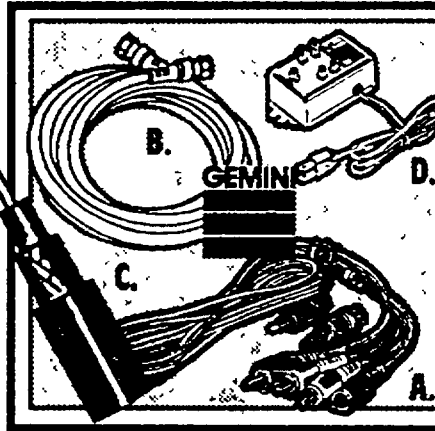
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CABLE W/ CONNec-
TORS #RG6C

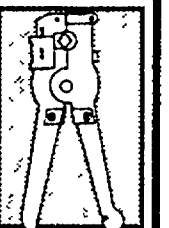
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C. 50' COAXIAL
CABLE #RG-50

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D. OUTPUT VIDEO
SYSTEM AMP
#DA1400

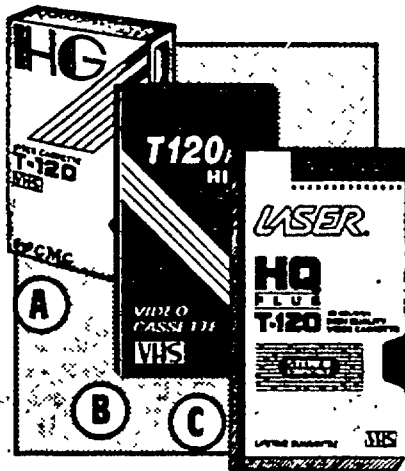
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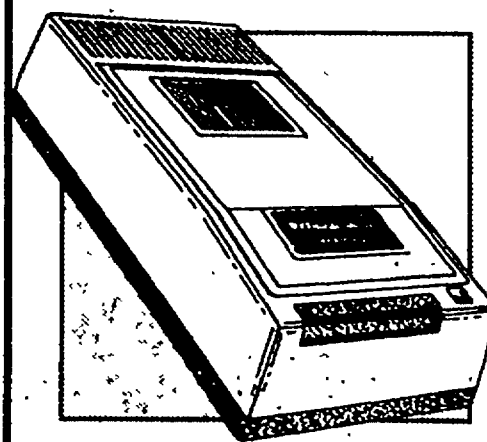
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C. HQ PLUS T-120
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VIDEO TAP 4-PACK... **8⁹⁷**



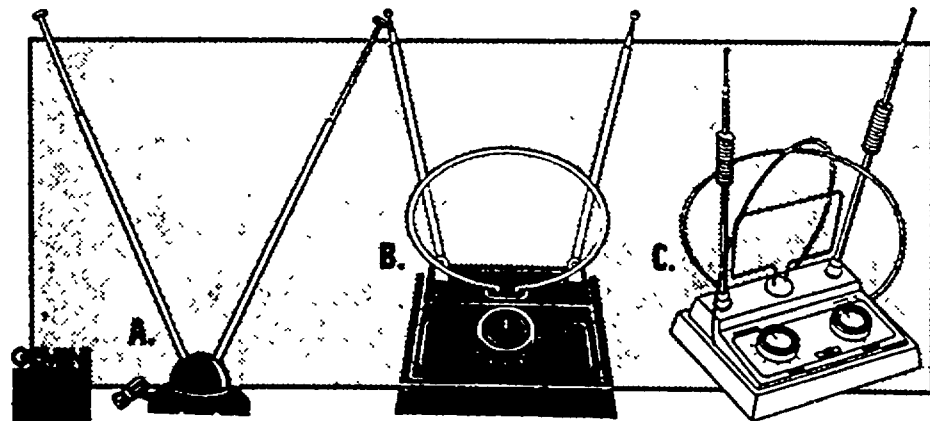
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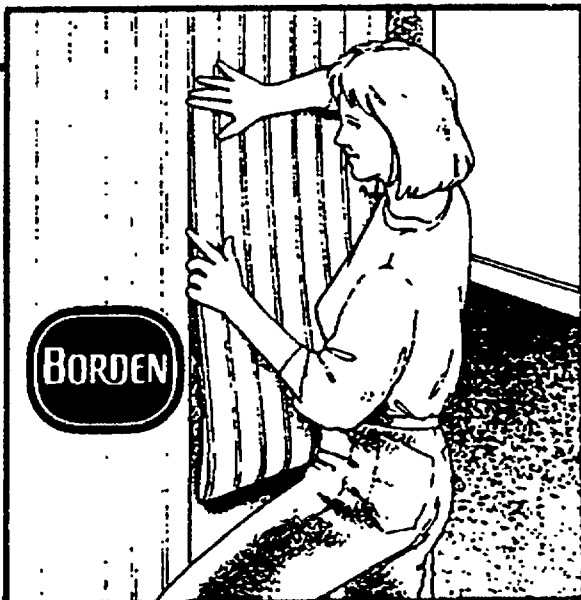
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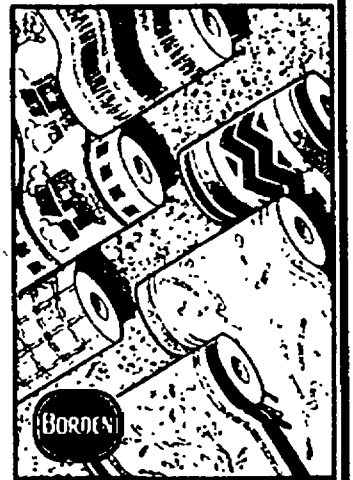
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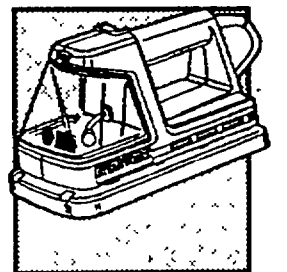
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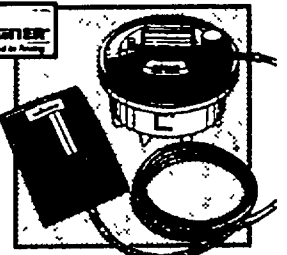
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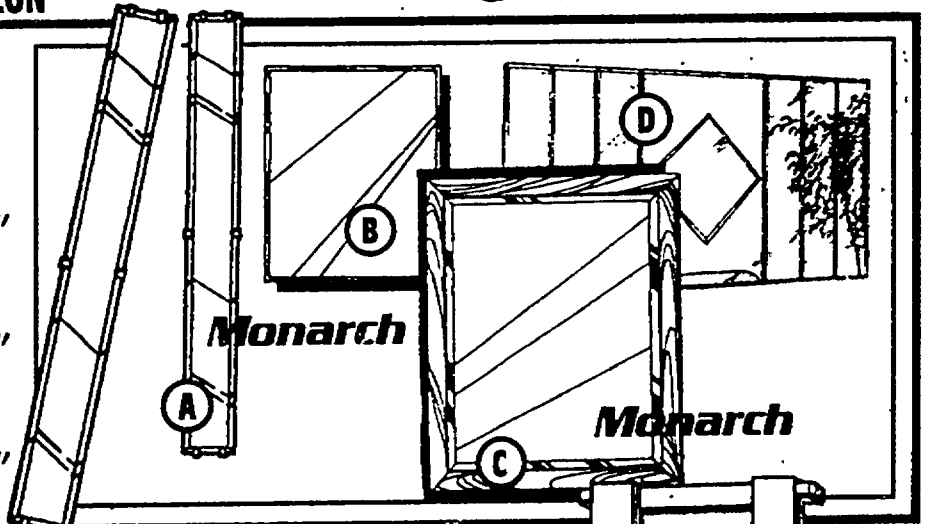
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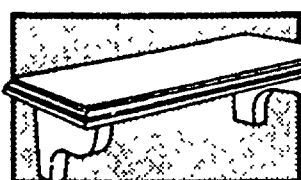
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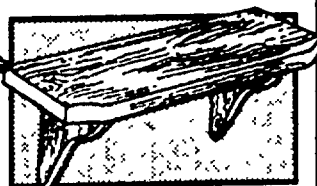
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- Ready-to-finish solid pine

599 2'

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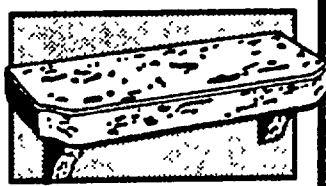
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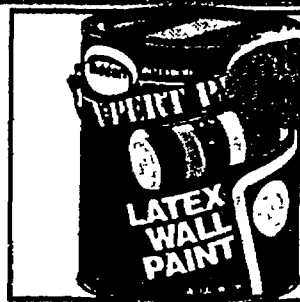
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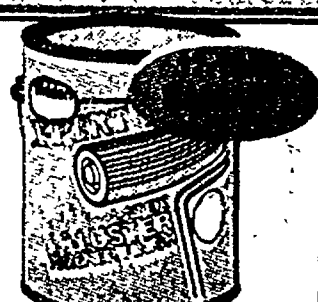
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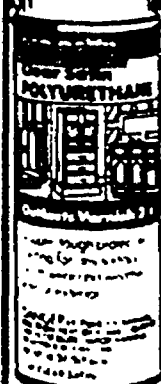
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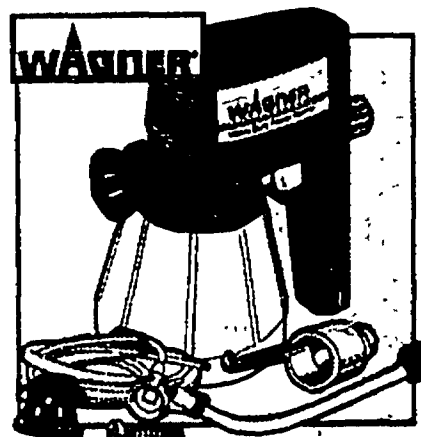
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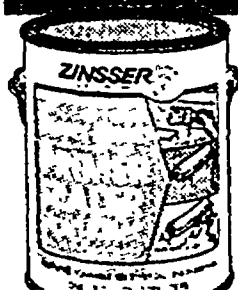
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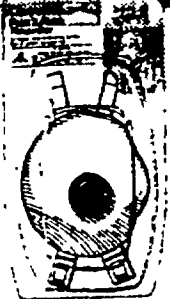
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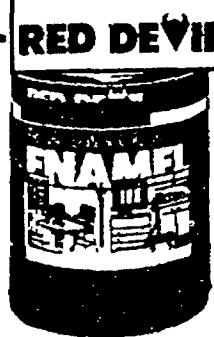
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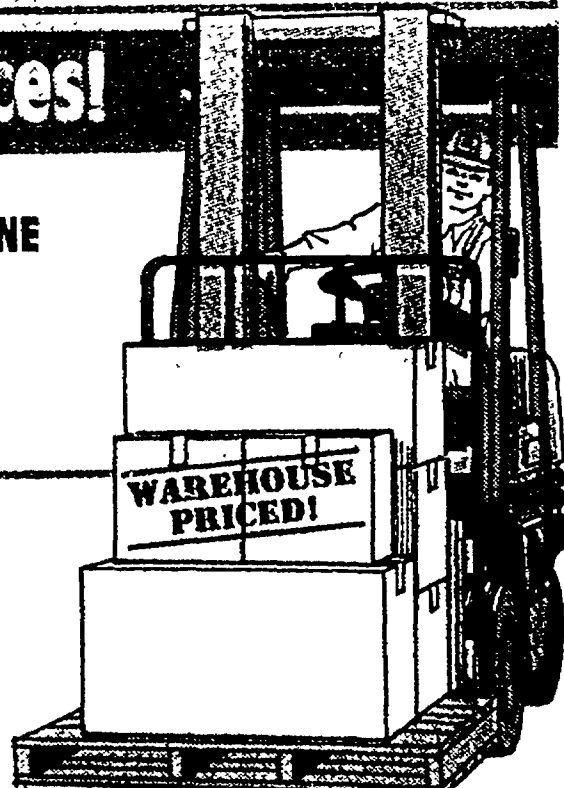
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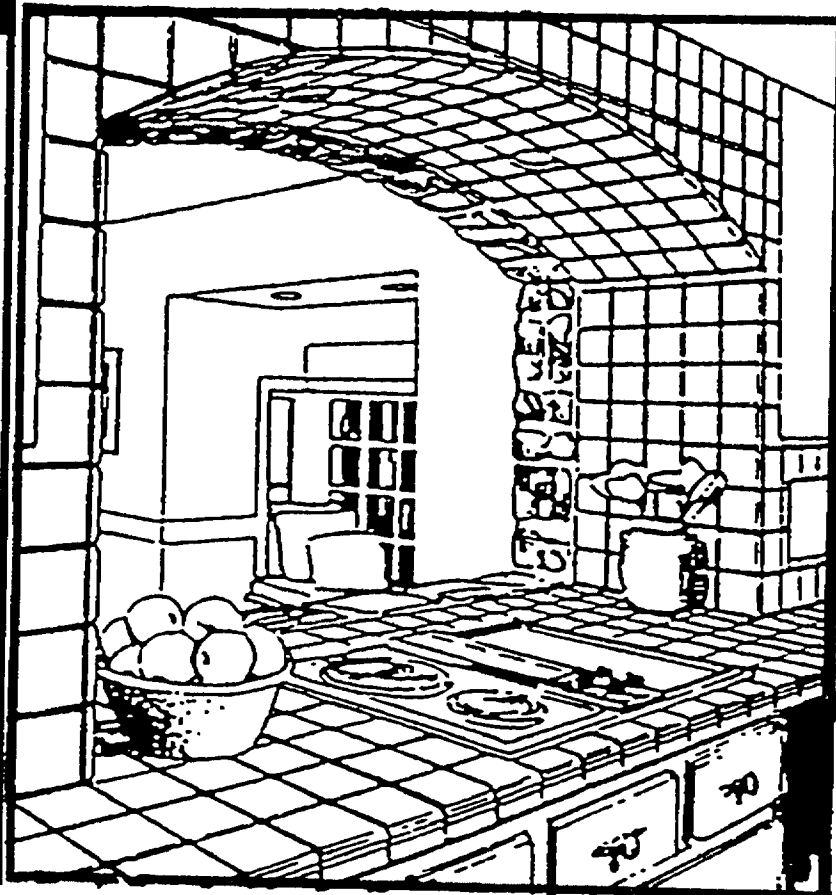
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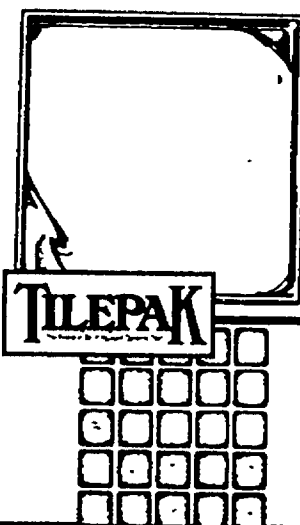


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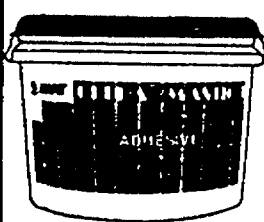
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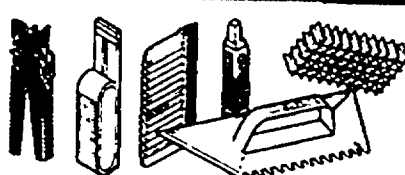
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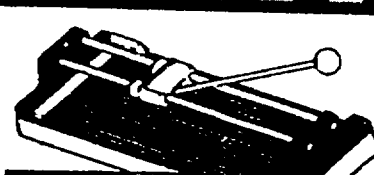
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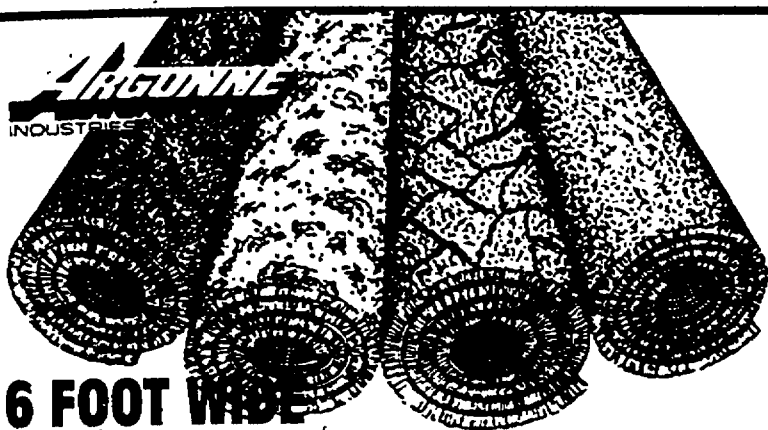


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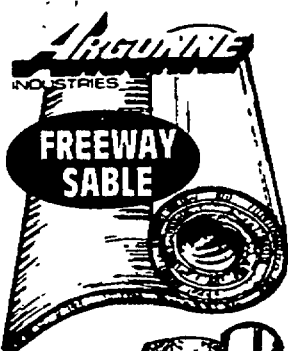


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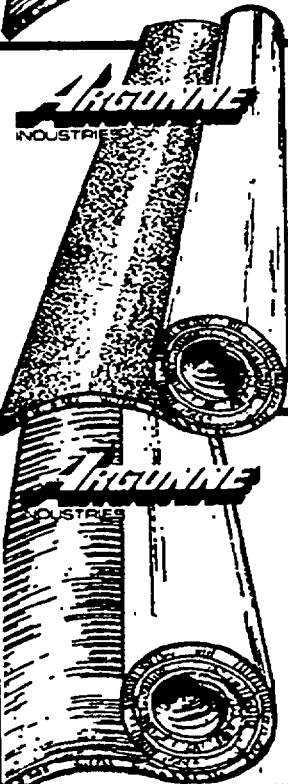


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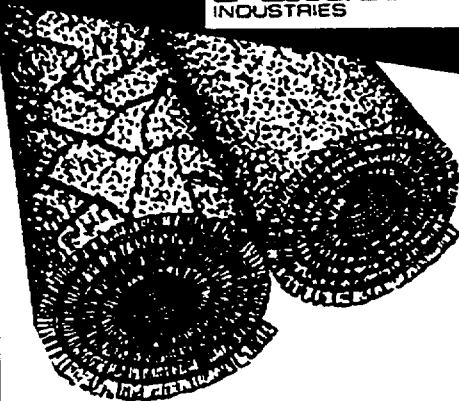
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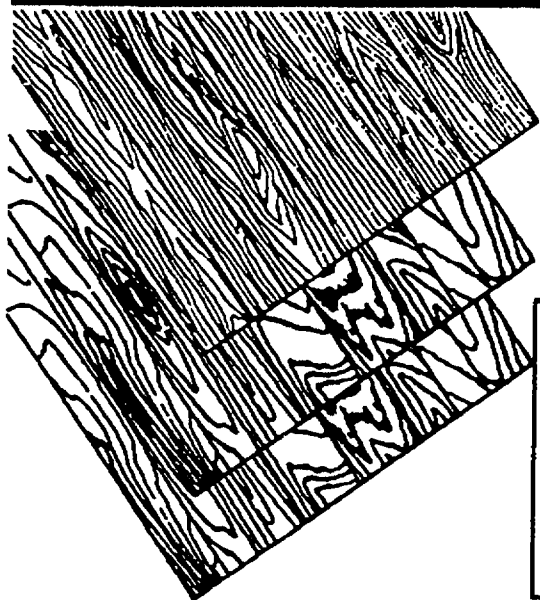
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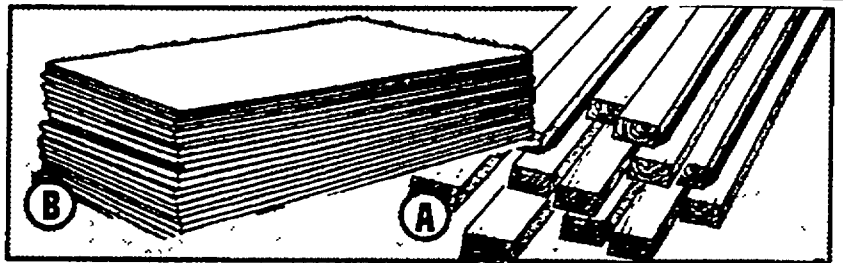


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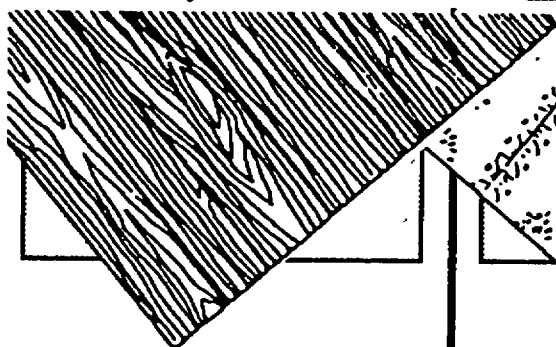
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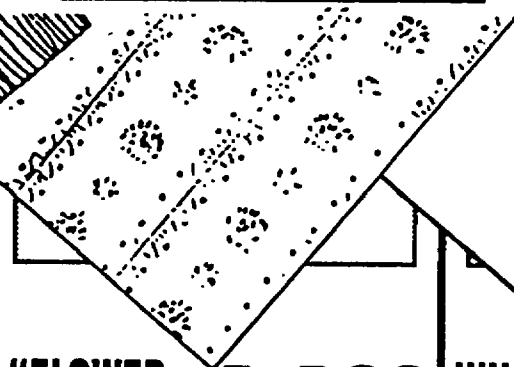
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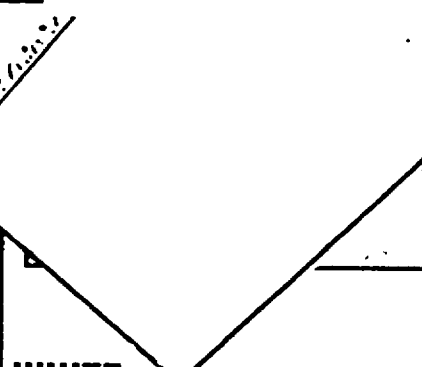
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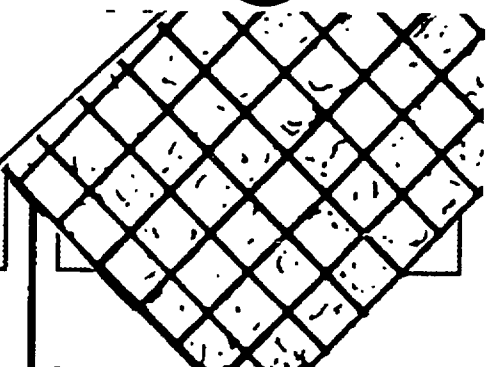
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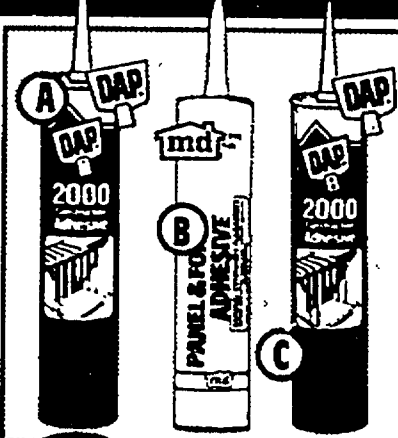
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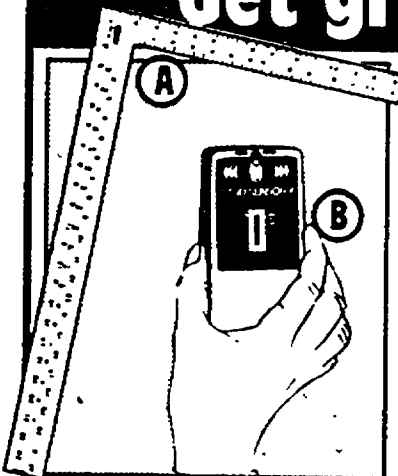
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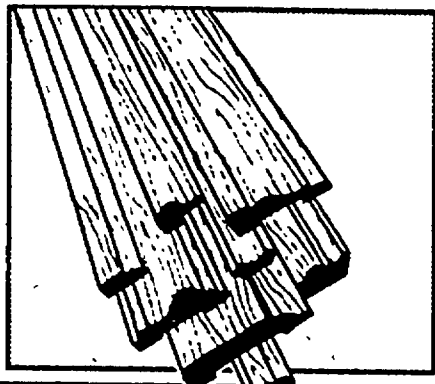
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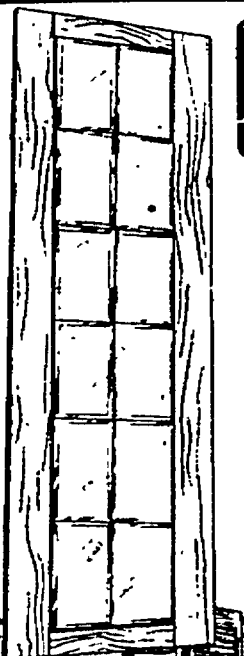
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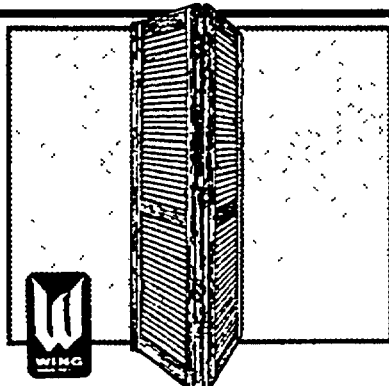
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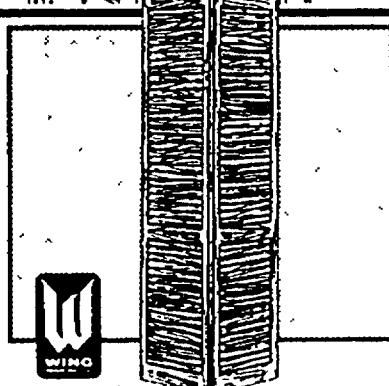
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24"	\$41	30"	\$47
32"	\$51	36"	\$54



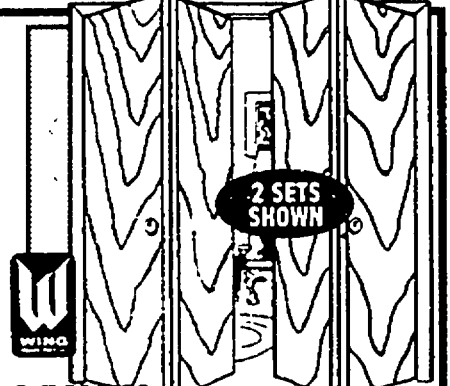
LOUVERED BI-FOLD

24x80	\$29	30x80	\$37
32x80	\$39	36x80	\$41



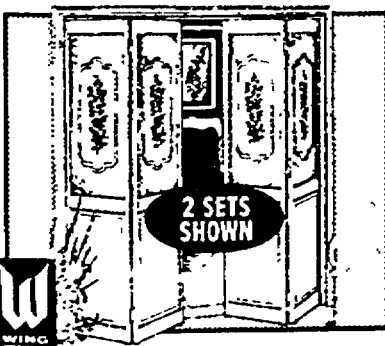
ECONOMY LOUVERED BI-FOLD

24x80	\$19 ⁵⁹	30x80	\$23 ⁵¹
32x80	\$25 ⁵¹	36x80	\$27 ⁵¹



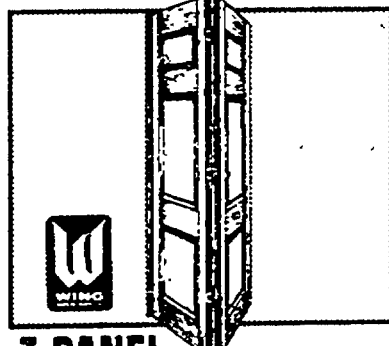
LAUAN BI-FOLD DOOR

24"	\$19 ⁵⁹	30"	\$21
32"	\$21 ⁵⁰	36"	\$23 ⁴⁹



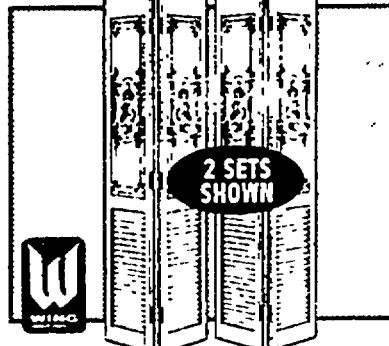
ASHLEY BI-FOLD DOORS

24x80	\$69 ⁹⁶	32x80	\$89
30x80	\$84	36x80	\$97



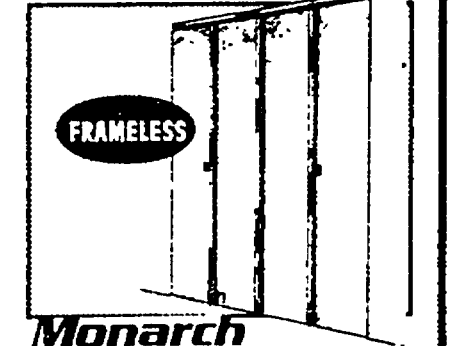
3 PANEL PINE COLONIAL BI-FOLD DOORS

24"	\$50 ⁹⁹	30"	\$65
36"	\$69		



DOVER BI-FOLD DOORS

24x80	\$50 ⁹⁸	30x80	\$69
36x80	\$79		



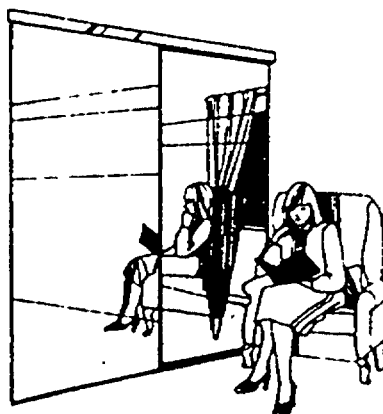
Monarch BI-FOLD MIRROR WARDROBE DOORS

24"	\$69	30"	\$99
36"	\$119		



Monarch MIRROR WARDROBE DOORS

	4'	5'	6'
GOLD	\$89	\$99	\$109
WHITE	\$69	\$83	\$102



Monarch SLIDING MIRROR DOORS

- Frameless

4'	\$108
5'	\$132
6'	\$160

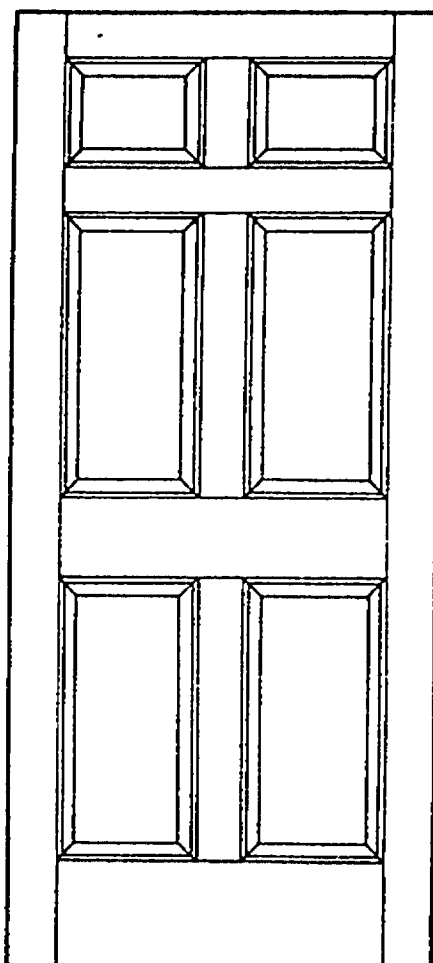


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24 IN X 80 IN COLONIST ENTRY DOOR

- Ready to paint
- Hollow core construction
- 1 $\frac{3}{8}$ " thick

2849

30 IN	28 ⁹⁵
32 IN	29 ⁹⁵
36 IN	31 ⁹⁵

ALL TYPES OF DOORS!



HOLLOW CORE LAUAN

- Ready to paint or stain

\$14

24 INCH

30 IN	32 IN	36 IN
\$16	\$17	\$18

PRE-HUNG HOLLOW CORE

- Pre-bored hole

\$23

24 INCH

30 IN	32 IN	36 IN
27 ²⁶	28 ²⁶	29 ⁷⁶

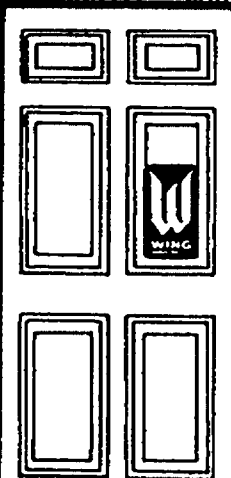
6-PANEL PINE DOOR

- Classic colonial style

\$69

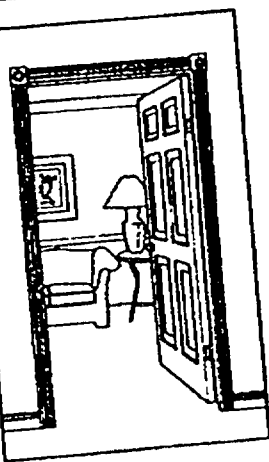
24 INCH

30 IN	32 IN	36 IN
\$72	\$75	\$79

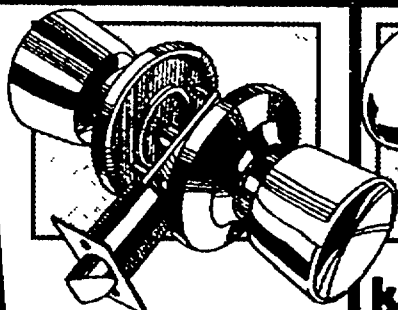


ABITIBI DOOR TRIM KIT

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PASSAGE LOCKSETS!

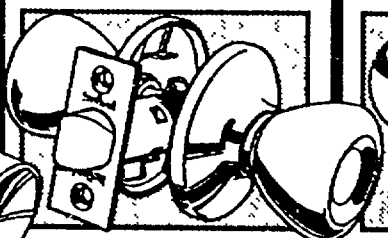


BRUSHED CHROME FINISH

- Adjustable for 1 $\frac{3}{8}$ " to 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ " thick #T6630

499

PRIVACY.....586

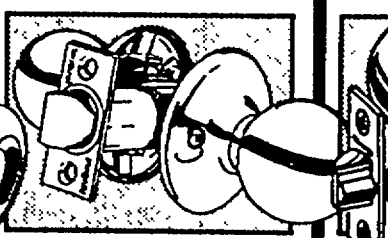


kwikset® BRIGHT BRASS TYLO

- Has no locking mechanism #200T

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PRIVACY.....649

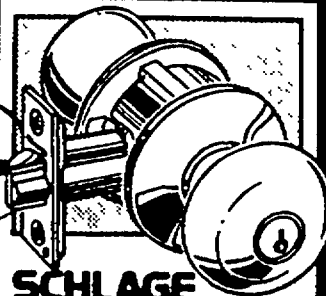


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- For bedroom and bathroom doors 200P

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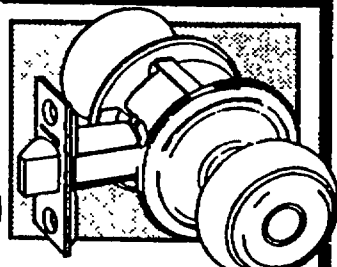


SCHLAGE BRIGHT BRASS PLYMOUTH

- Complete instructions included

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PRIVACY.....959



SCHLAGE ANTIQU BRASS GEORGIAN

- Easy to install
- Durable

1045

PRIVACY.....1145

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VARIETY OF ENTRY DOORS!



**TRADITIONAL
NINE LITE
FIR**

- Tempered glass

\$119

32 IN.

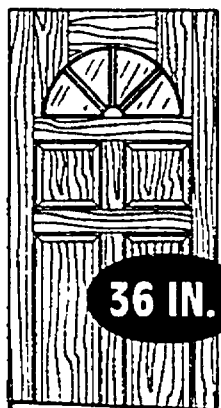
36 IN **\$124**

**PRE-HINGED
STEEL
REVERSIBLE**

- Ready to paint

\$79

32 OR 36
INCH



**TRADITIONAL
FAN LITE
FIR**

- Traditional fan design

\$164⁵⁸

36 IN.

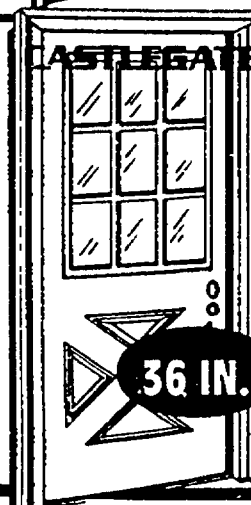


**6 PANEL
STEEL
PRE-HINGED**

- Pre-primed

\$89

32 OR 36
INCH



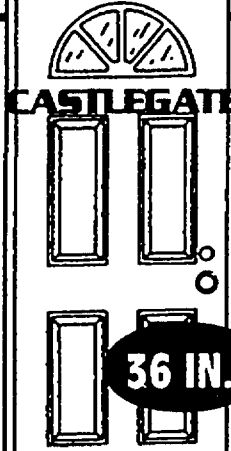
**CASTLE GATE
NINE LITE
CROSSBUCK
STEEL**

- Ready to paint

\$147

36 IN.

#ED50



**CASTLE GATE
FAN LITE
FOUR PANEL
STEEL**

- Easy to install
- Includes threshold

\$195

36 IN.

#ED38



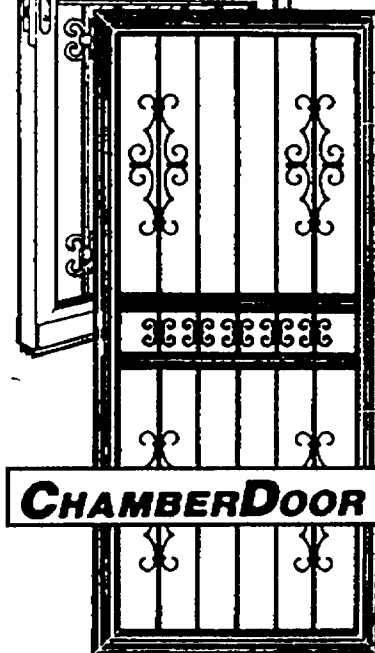
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Forever
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SECURITY DOOR

- Guaranteed for as long as you own your home
- Integral rust-proof security bars

\$299 BLACK OR WHITE
36x80

**INCLUDES
STORM PANEL
AND SCREEN**

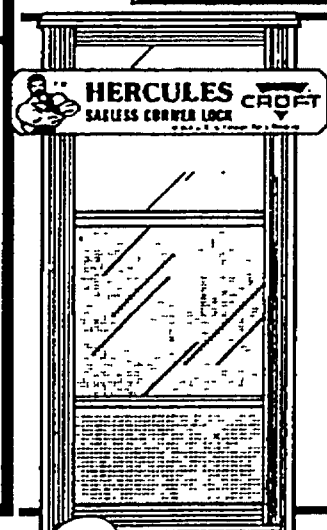


**36x80
CHAMBER
DOOR**

- Solid brass double-keyed deadbolt with anti-pick plate

BLACK OR WHITE

\$199

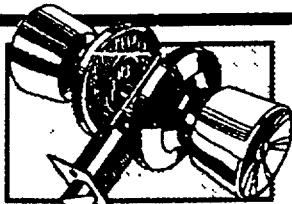


**32 INCH WHITE
REVERSIBLE
STORM DOOR**

- All mounting hardware included
- Sagless corners
- Tempered safety glass #163

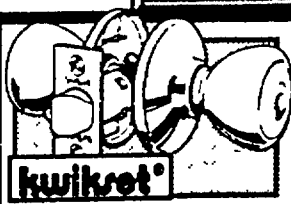
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QUALITY LOCKSETS



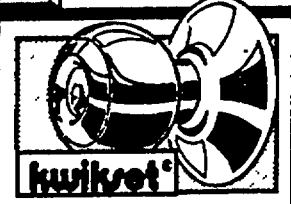
SATIN CHROME

5.99 POLISHED BRASS
#T6600 5.49



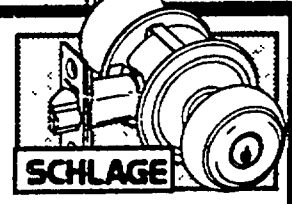
TYLO-BRIGHT BRASS

8.97 ANT. BRASS
#400TALCP3K3 9.97



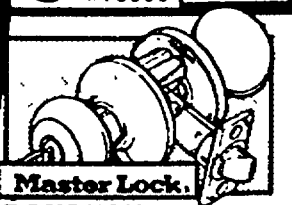
POLO BRIGHT BRASS

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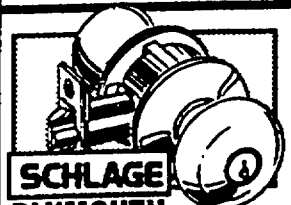
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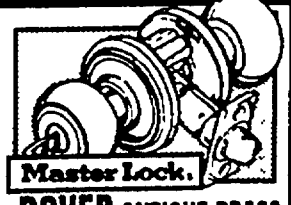
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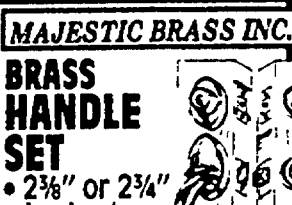
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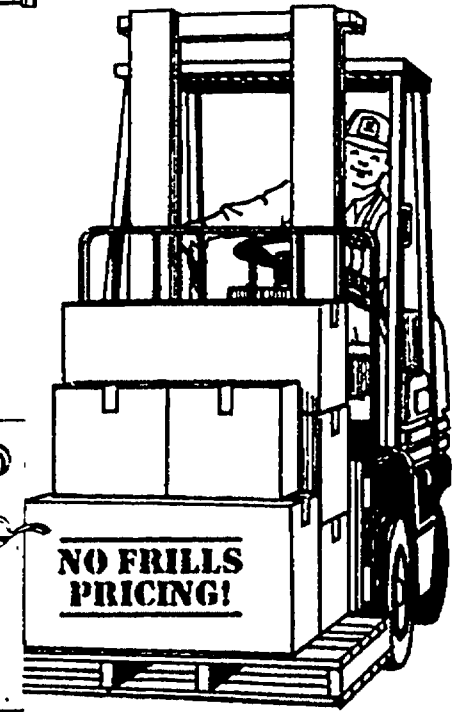
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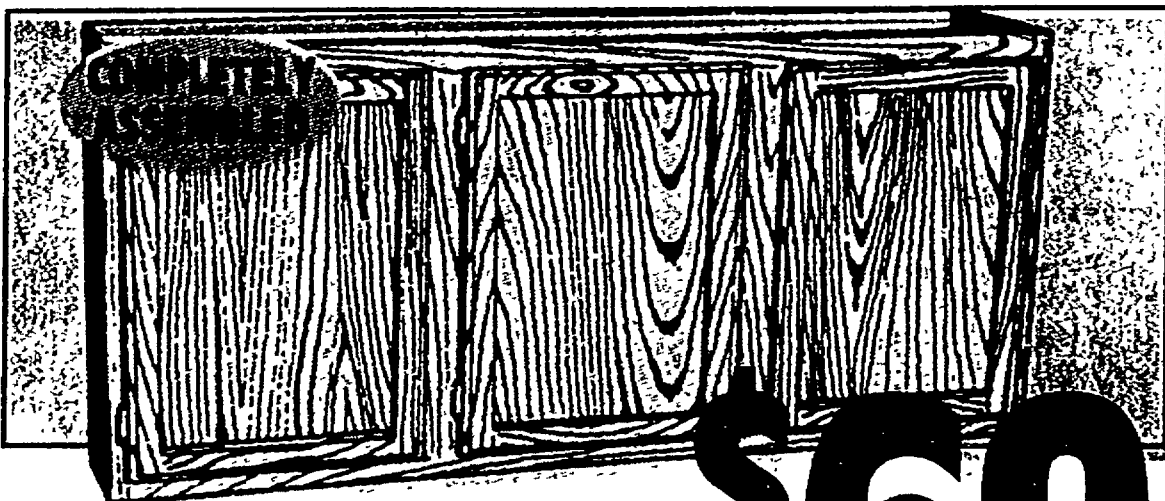
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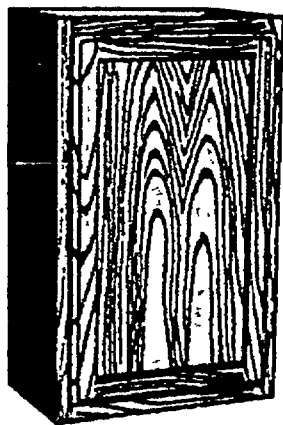
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OAK LAUNDRY WALL CABINETS
• 54" W x 24" H x 13" D

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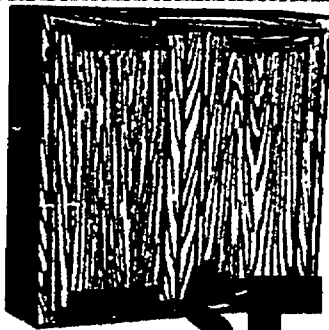
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12X30 OAK WALL CABINETS

\$40

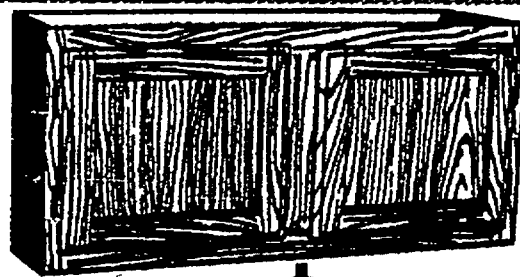
15X30	\$45
18X30	\$49
24X30	\$54



30X30 OAK 2 DOOR WALL CABINET

\$54

36X30	\$63
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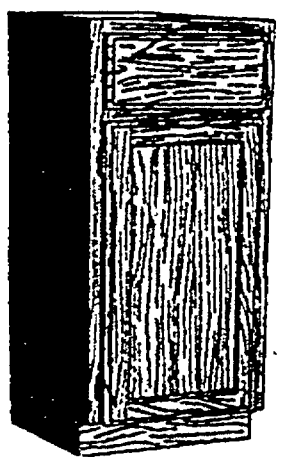


30X15 OAK 2 DOOR OVER RANGE CABINET

\$38

36X15	\$43
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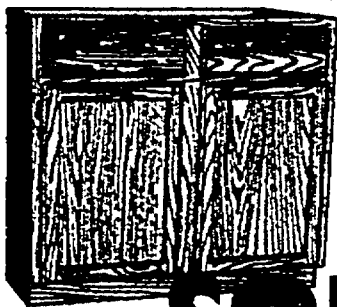
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12 INCH OAK 1 DOOR/ 1 DRAWER BASE

\$51

15"	\$56
18"	\$61
24"	\$69



30 INCH OAK 2 DOOR/ 2 DRAWER BASE CABINET

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36"	\$95
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60 INCH OAK SINK BASE

\$129

36"	\$85
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DELUXE 5 FT. TO 8 FT.

- Wire baskets for more storage depth
- Baked on epoxy finish

\$46

Hardware Included

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5 FT. TO 8 FT.

- 2 wire shelves for stacking
- Durable baked-on epoxy finish - no dust, no mildew
- Strong unit of steel construction

\$36

Hardware Included

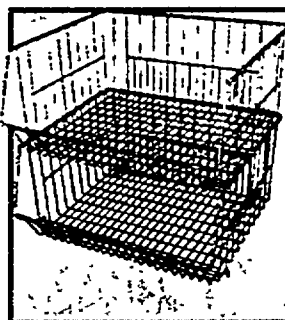
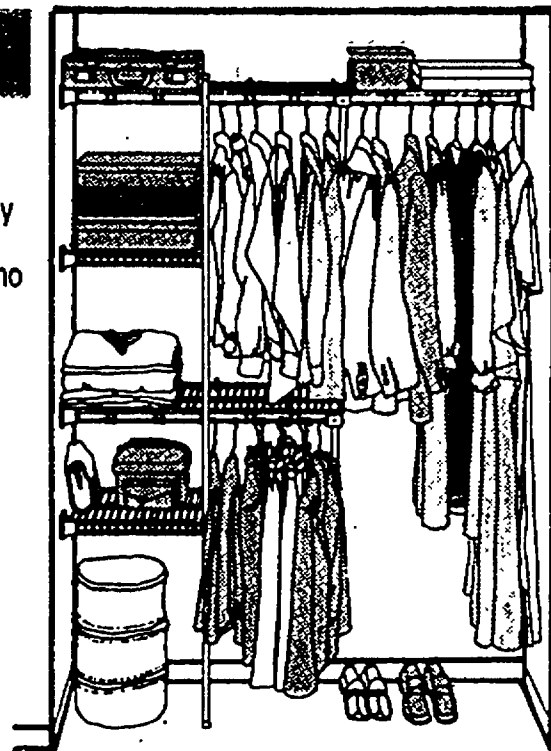
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UP TO 5-FT.

- Maximizes the usable space in any closet
- Durable baked-on epoxy finish - no dust, no mildew
- Strong unit of steel construction
- Easy to install
- All hardware and installation instructions included

\$18

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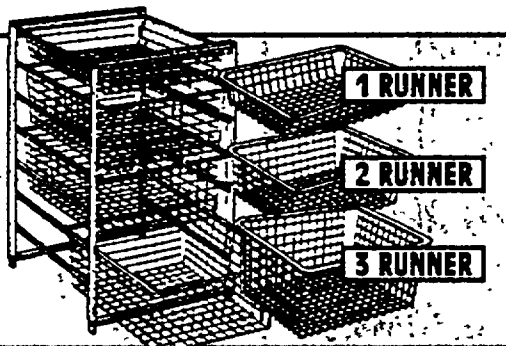
MULTI-PURPOSE 3 IN 1 BASKET

- Tight mesh keeps small items from falling through
- Includes all hardware
- White epoxy finish

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CAN HANG ON WALL, CLIP TO VENTILATED SHELVING OR STACK

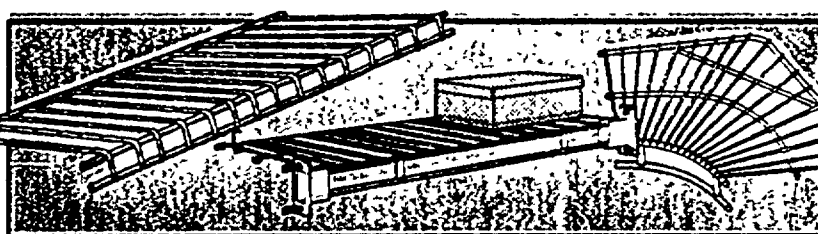


BASKET SYSTEM

- System can be customized to your storage needs and space requirement
- Units can be stacked

	1-RUNNER	2-RUNNER	3-RUNNER
BASKET RUNNERS	\$7	750	1099
BASKET RUNNER FRAMES	\$23		\$21

WE CAN CUSTOMIZE YOUR SPACES!



LINEN SHELVING

- Durable epoxy finish and all steel construction

79¢

12" WIDTH PER LIN. FT.

145

16" WIDTH PER LIN. FT.

SHELF & ROD

- Durable epoxy-coated finish

112

12" WIDTH PER LIN. FT.

147

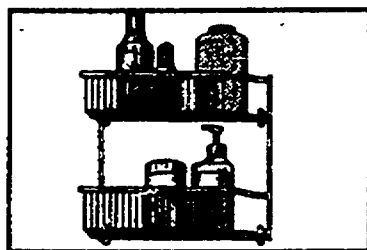
16" WIDTH PER LIN. FT.

CORNER SHELF AND ROD

- All steel construction-durable white epoxy finish
- Works with 12" and 16" linen shelf and rod

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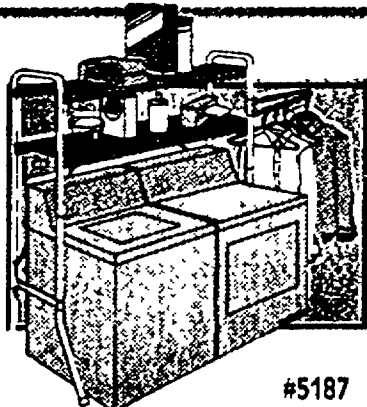
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2 TIER DOOR-WALL RACK

- Durable with epoxy finish
- Includes hardware

3-TIER	4-TIER	8-TIER
792	1148	\$25



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LAUNDRY CENTER

- Baked on white epoxy finish
- Includes hardware

\$29

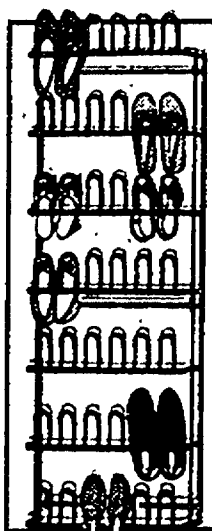
FEATURES A HANGER BAR FOR WASH & WEAR ITEMS!

21 PAIR SHOE RACK

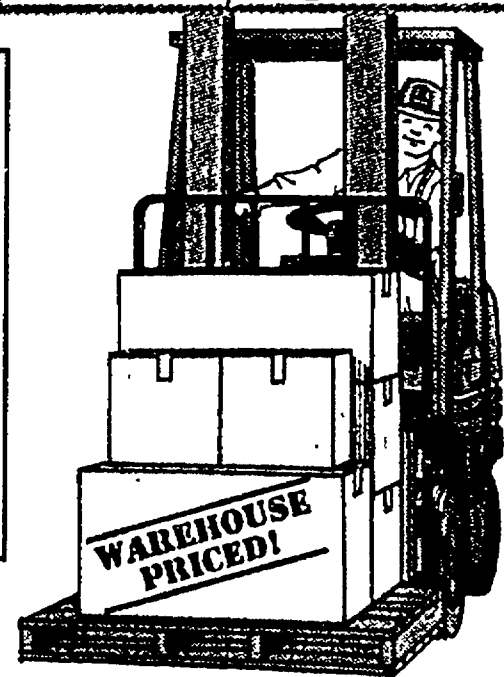
- All door/ wall shoe racks are solidly welded
- Mounting is easy
- Back clip will secure the shoe rack to a solid core door

#60722

\$15



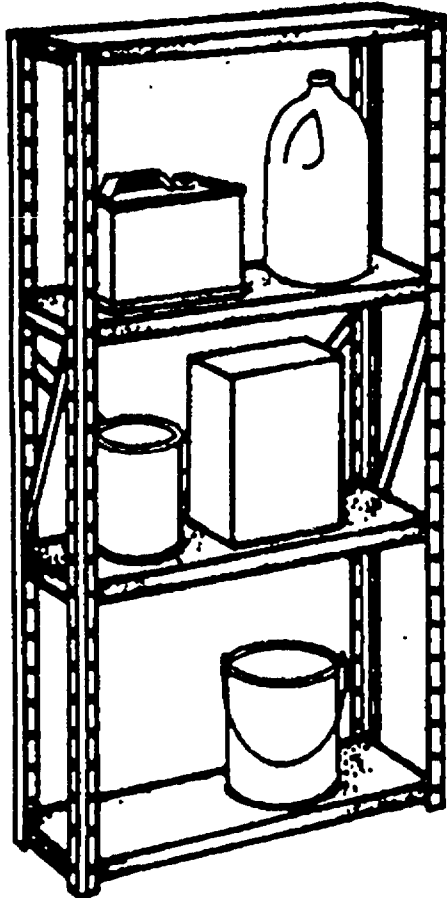
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4 Shelf
UTILITY STEEL
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 - Easy assembly with a screwdriver
 - All-steel construction
- #TLD42S

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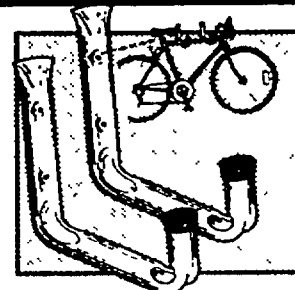
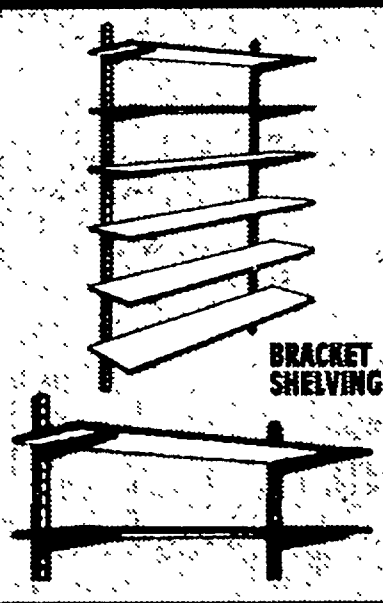
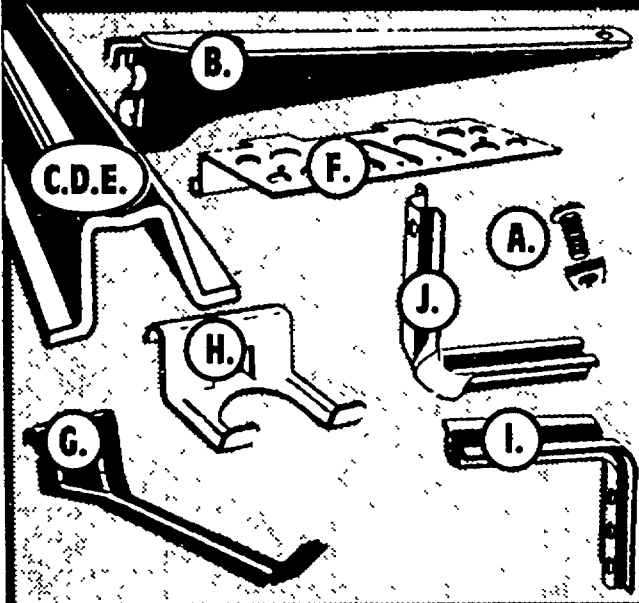


Hirsh STEEL SHELVING

5-SHELF/ 16"D x 36"W x 71"H		
A. UNIVERSAL HEAVY-DUTY	#TP566	\$17
5-SHELF/ 12"D x 36"W x 72"H		
B. VERSATILE DESIGNER	#TL566	\$19
5-SHELF/ 16"D x 36"W x 72"H		
C. EXTRA RIGID	#TLRP566	\$25
5-SHELF/ 18"D x 36"W x 72"H		
D. INDUSTRIAL GRADE	#TMR-586	\$52
5-SHELF/ 18"D x 36"W x 72"H		
E. GIBRALTER	#TL586G	\$42

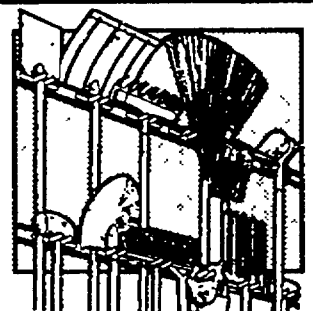
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Shelf and storage parts



**STEEL CITY JUMBO
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387 #JHN
Easy to mount
on flat walls



**8' GARAGE and
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498 #HS-1
HEAVY-DUTY
GALVANIZED
STEEL

A. NUT & BOLT PACK .69¢

B. 12" BRACKET 1.09

C. 2' CHANNEL 1.57

D. 4' CHANNEL 2.97

E. 6' CHANNEL 3.97

F. TOOL CADDY 2.27

G. UTILITY HANGER 2.27

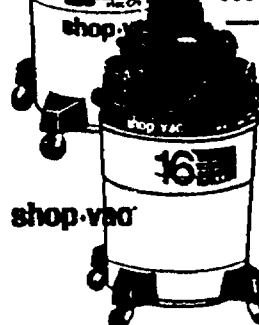
H. TOOL HOLDER 2.27

I. INSIDE ANGLE 2.38

J. OUTSIDE ANGLE 2.38



**12-GAL. WET/DRY
VAC WITH
PORTABLE BLOWER \$76**
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**16-GAL. WET/
DRY VAC..... \$72**
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ACCESSORIES ARE
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Everything for recycling!

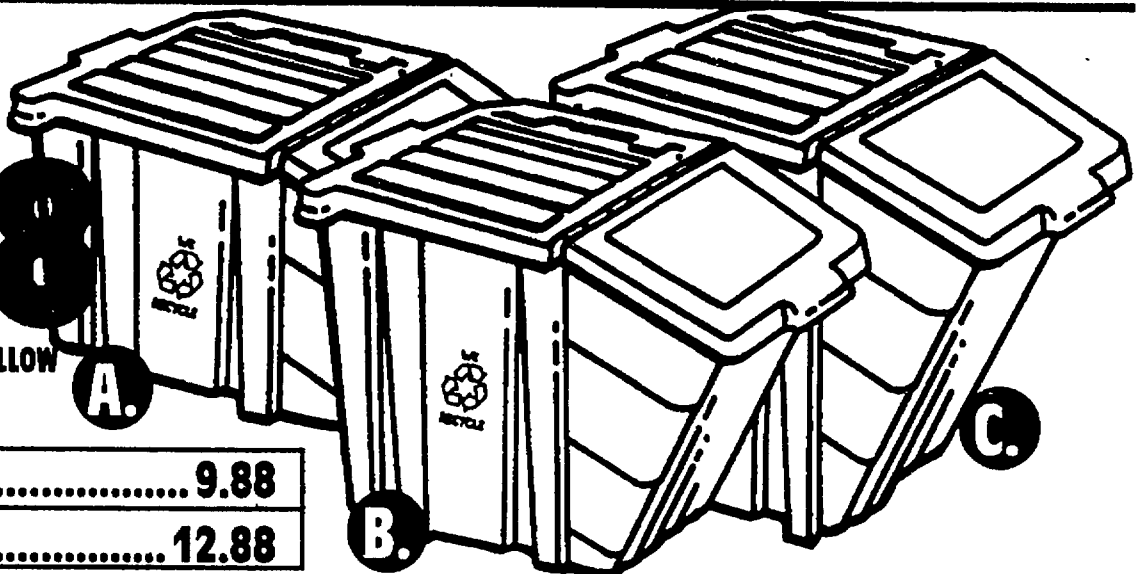


A. 12-GALLON RECYCLING CONTAINER

- Can be combined with 16 and 20 gallon sizes to create a customized recycling system

698

BLUE/YELLOW
#802-BL
#802-YEL



B. 16-GALLON — BLUE or YELLOW..... 9.88

C. 20-GALLON — BLUE or YELLOW..... 12.88

Rubbermaid

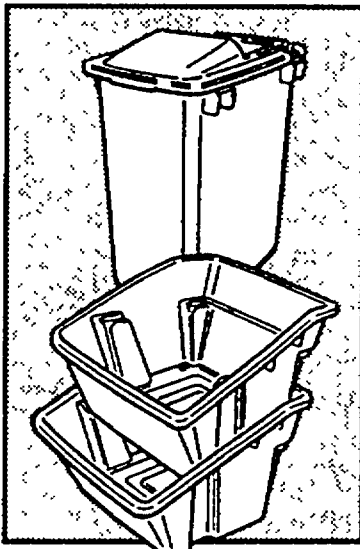
Quality at warehouse prices!

8-GALLON SNAP'N CYCLE

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SLATE BLUE/ALMOND

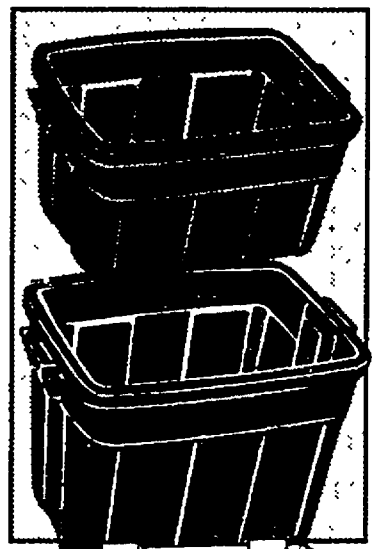
- Holds both standard grocery bags and 8½ gallon plastic liners #2815



14-GALLON RECYCLING

586

- Durable and lightweight with molded handles
- Great for sorting paper, plastic, etc. #0411



15-GALLON STACK'N CYCLE

698

- Fits easily into today's automobiles
- Conserves space when not in use #1248

18-GALLON CONTAINER

698

- Lasts for years even in intense sun or extreme cold #0141



TRASH CANS

A. 8-GALLON

- Great for sorting cans, paper, plastic, etc.
- Stackable

638

#2875

B. 20-GALLON

- Unbreakable plastic
- Snap lock cover

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#820

C. 26-GALLON

- Lasts for years even in intense sun or extreme cold

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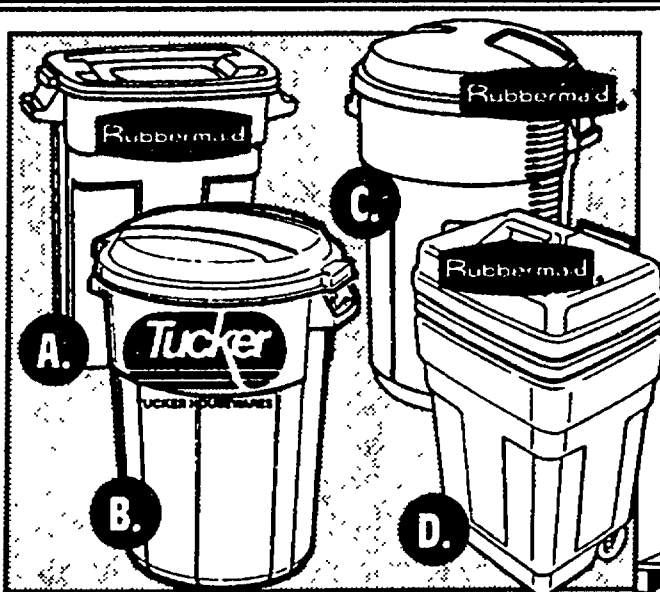
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D. 31-GALLON

- Body and lid made of 100% post consumer resin

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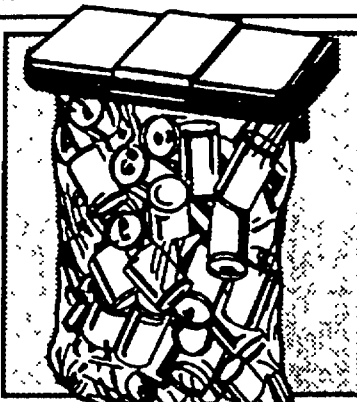


EMPAK BIG BAG RECYCLING CENTER

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- Snap-in ring holds one 30-gallon (or larger) bag for cans, paper, glass or plastics. When full, bags can be removed instantly.

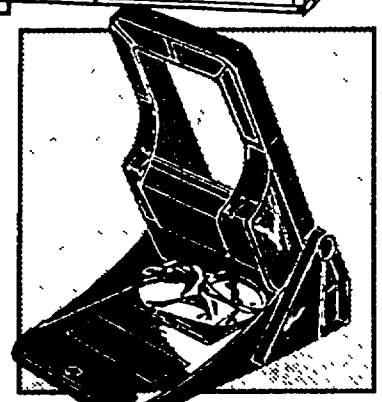


PORTABLE CAN CRUSHER

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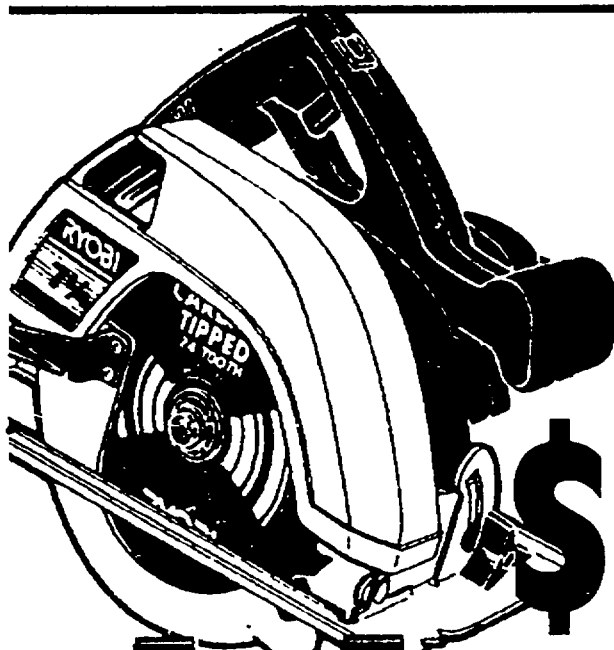
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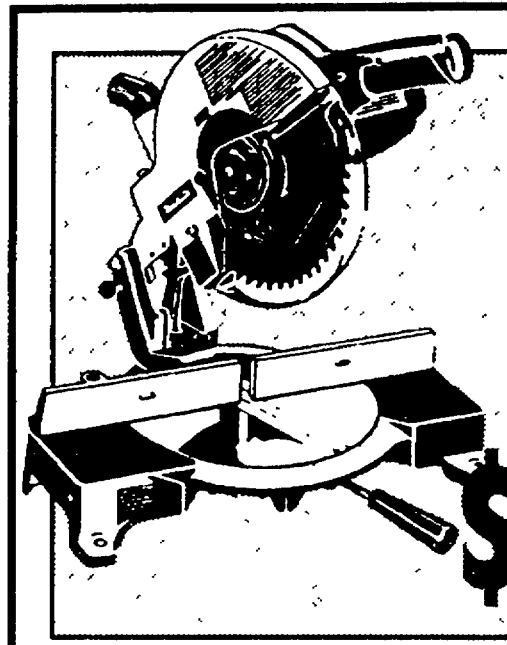
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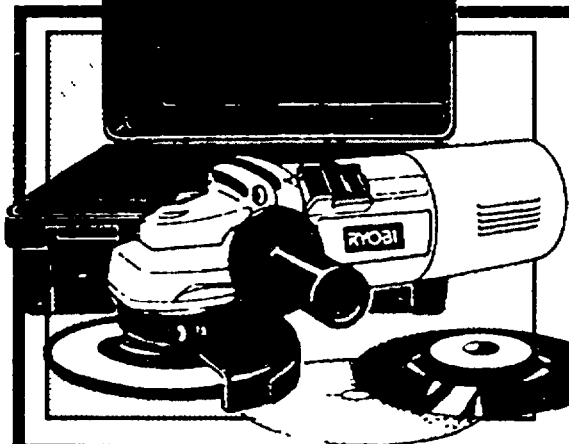
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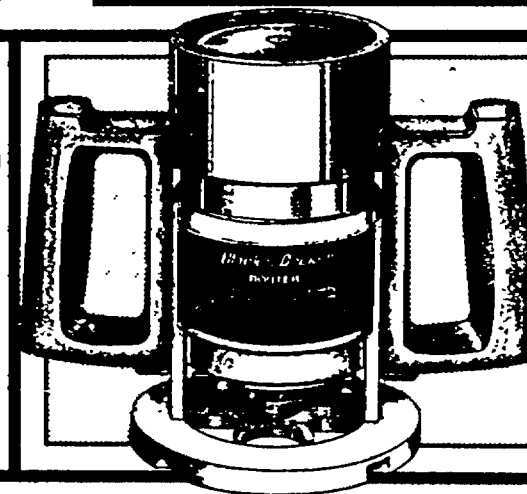
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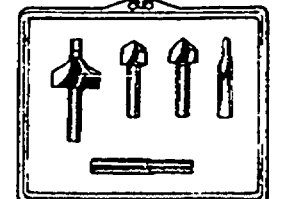
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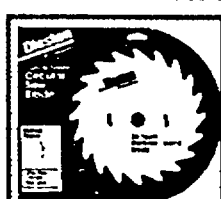
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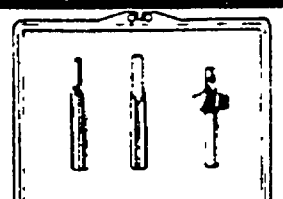
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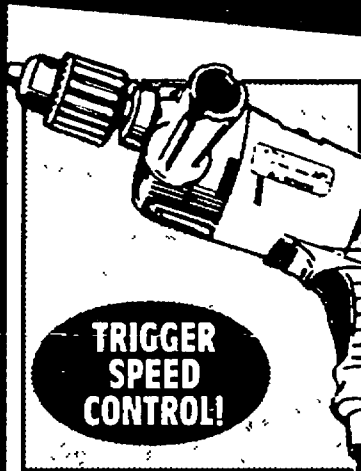
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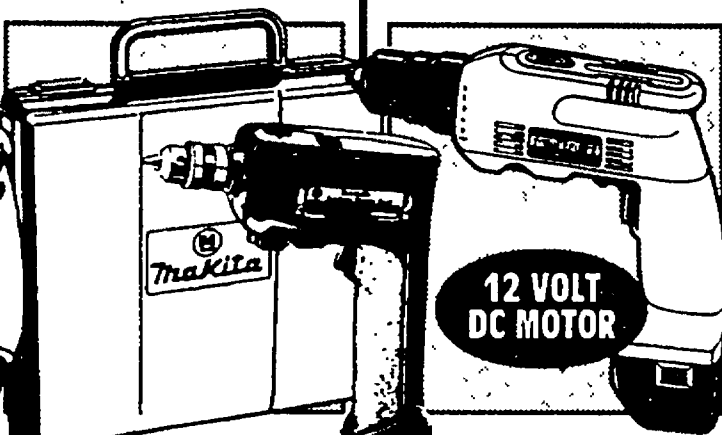
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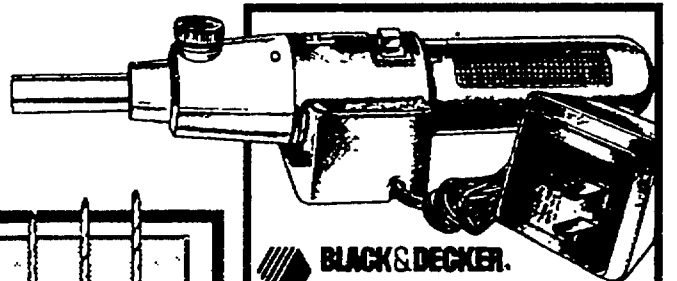
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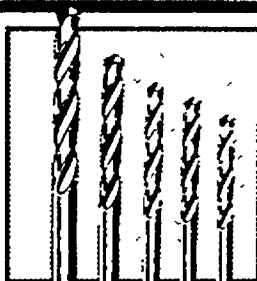
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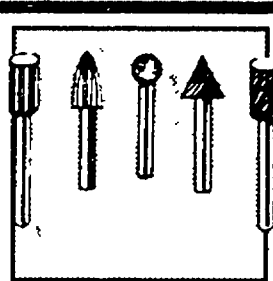


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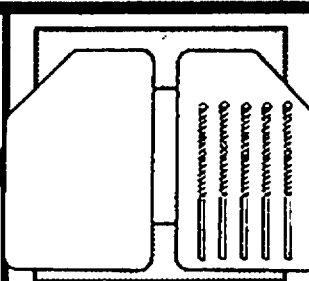


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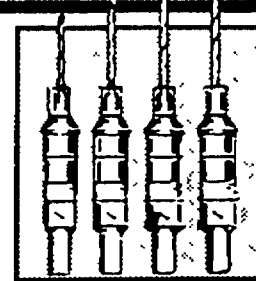


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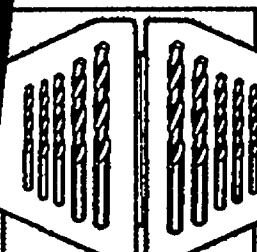


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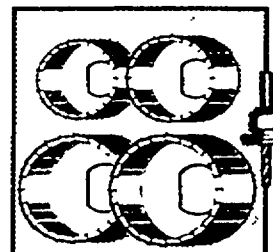


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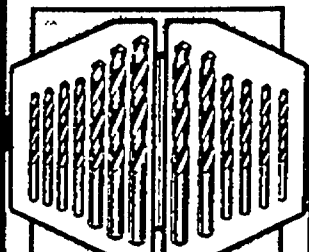


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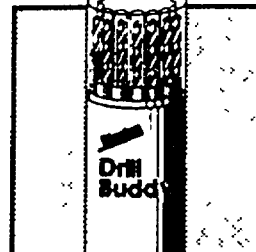


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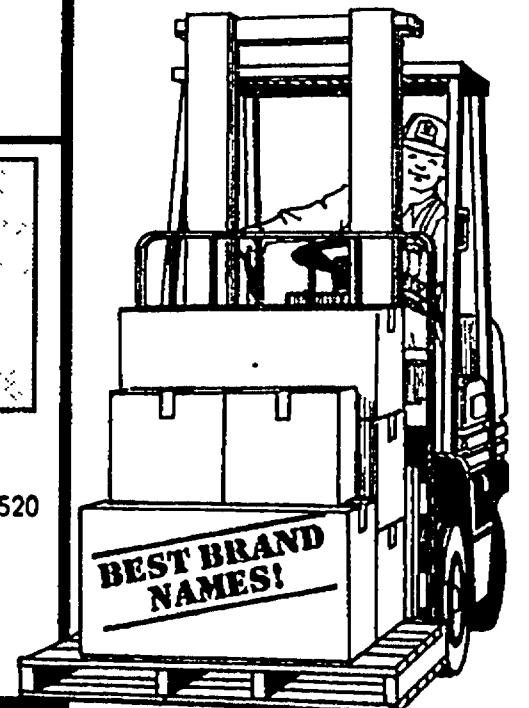
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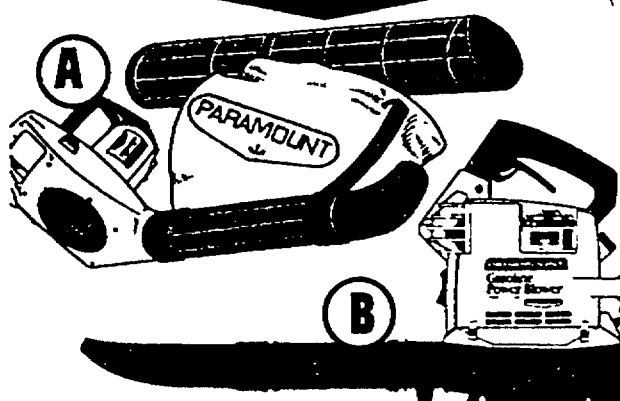


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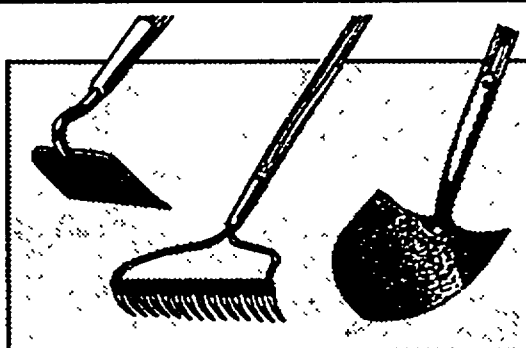
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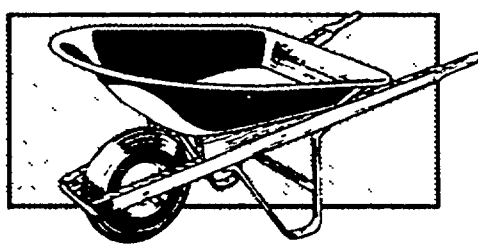
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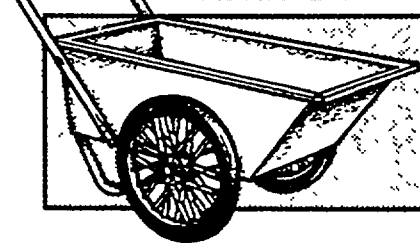
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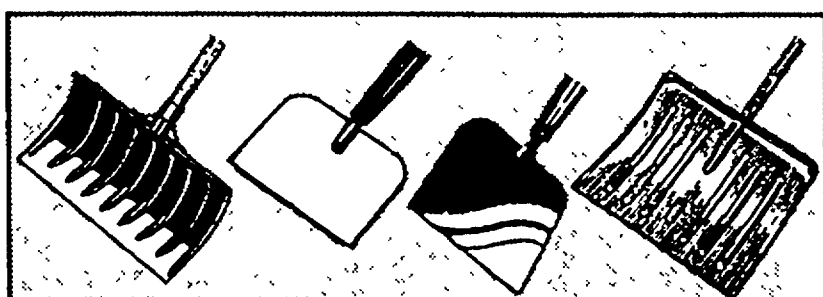
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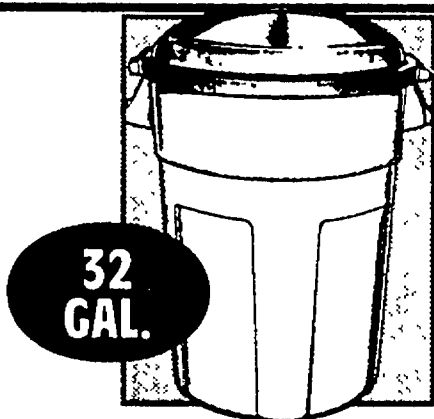


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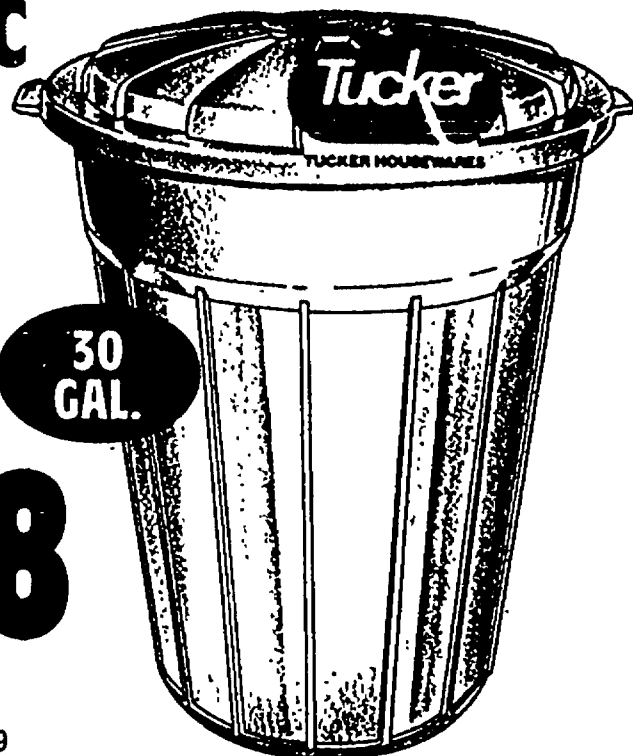
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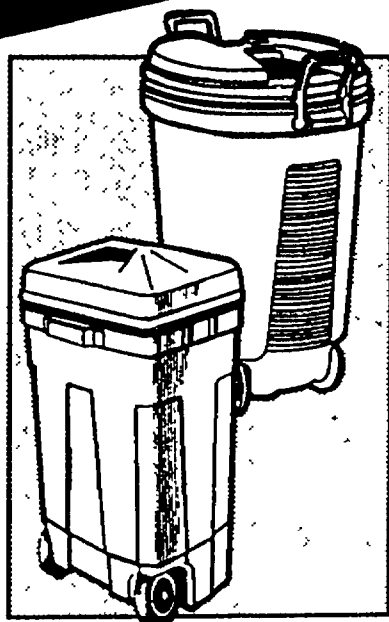
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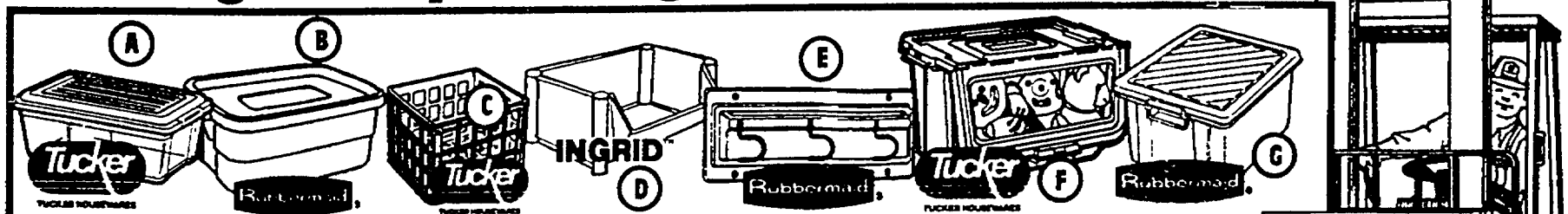
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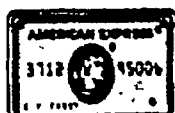
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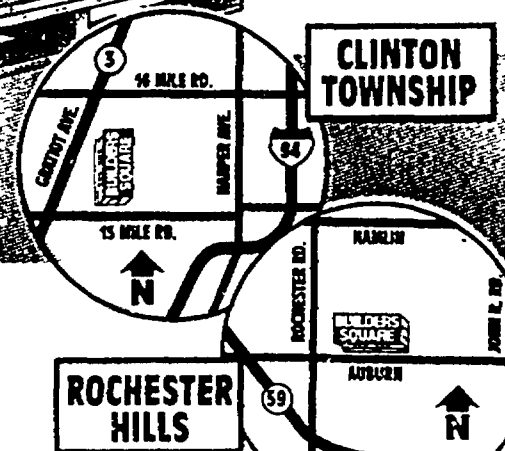
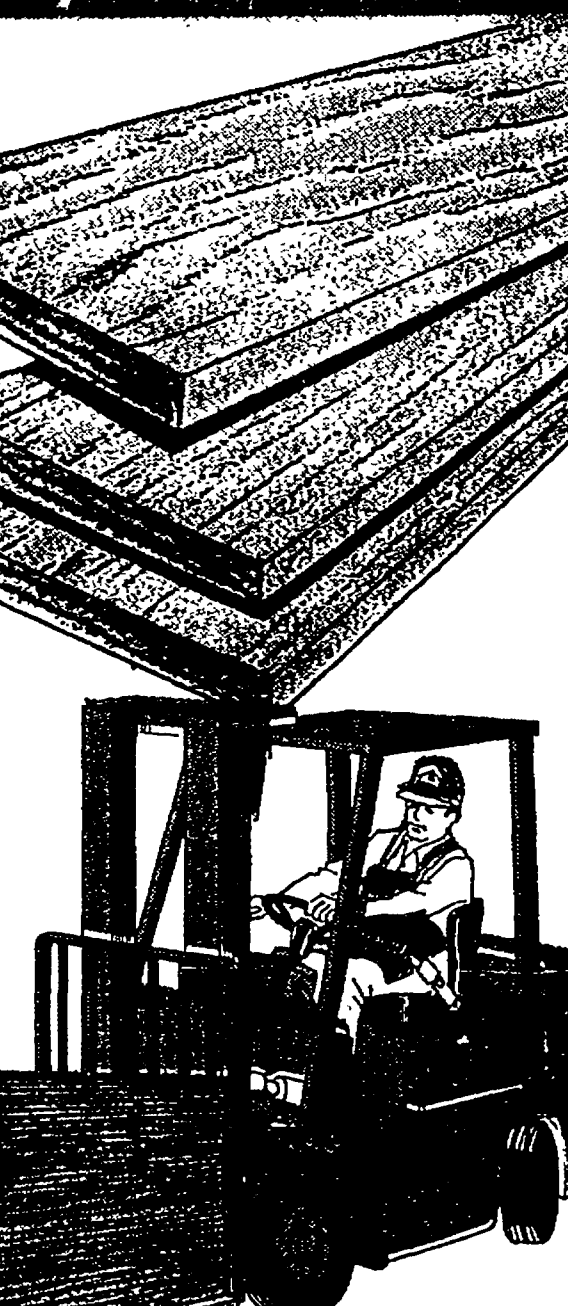
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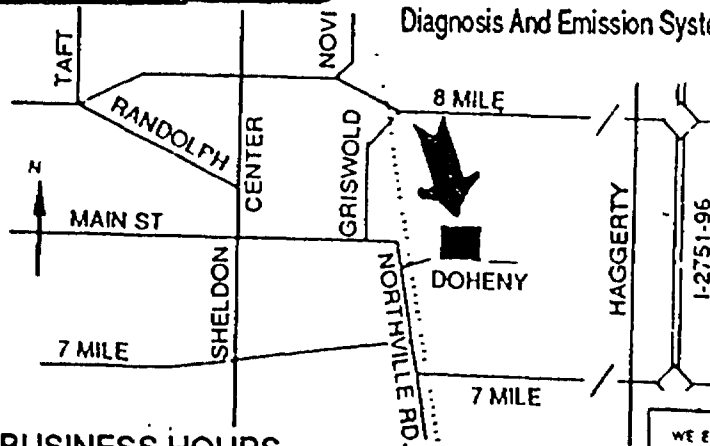
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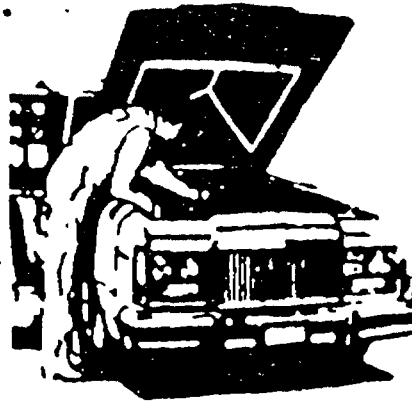
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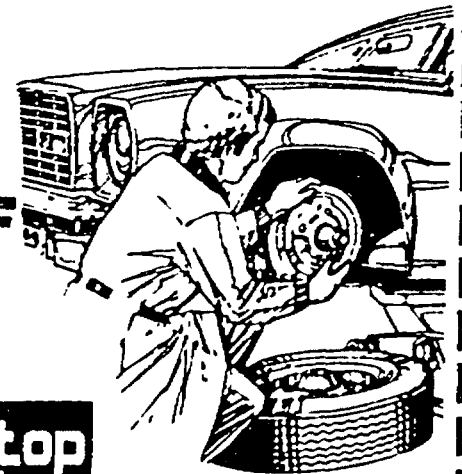
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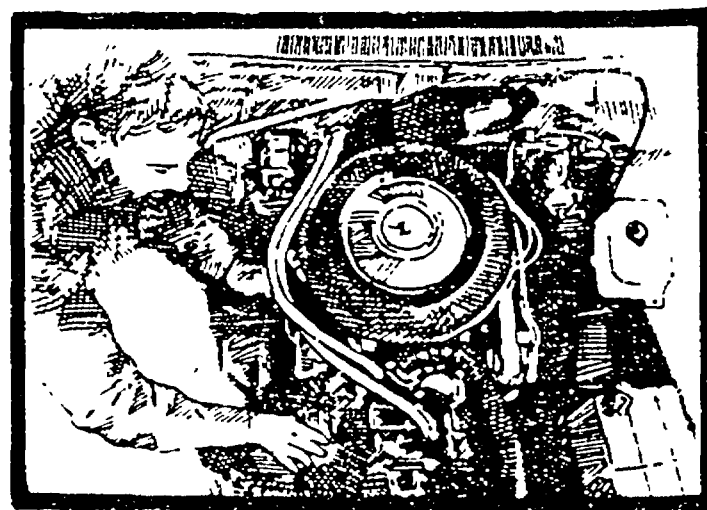
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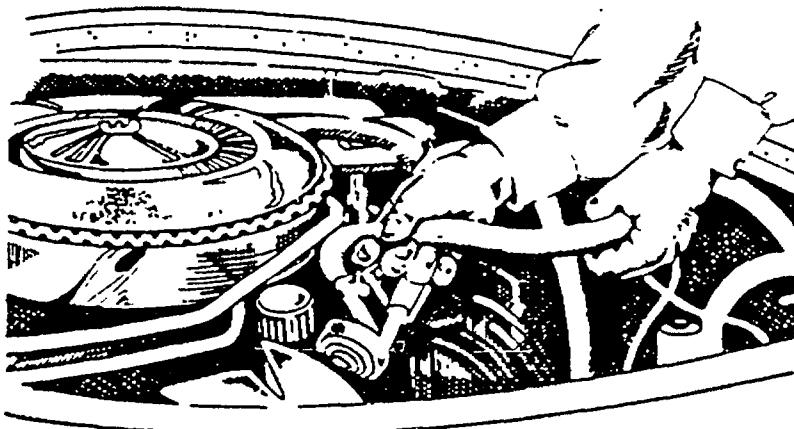


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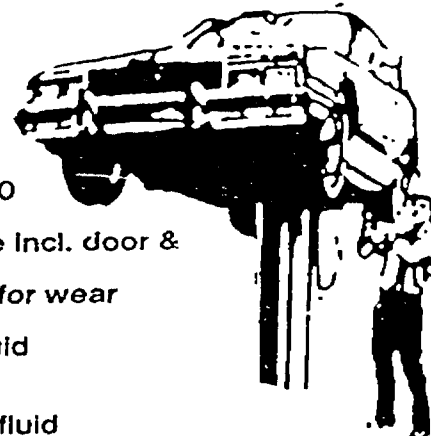
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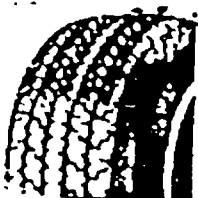
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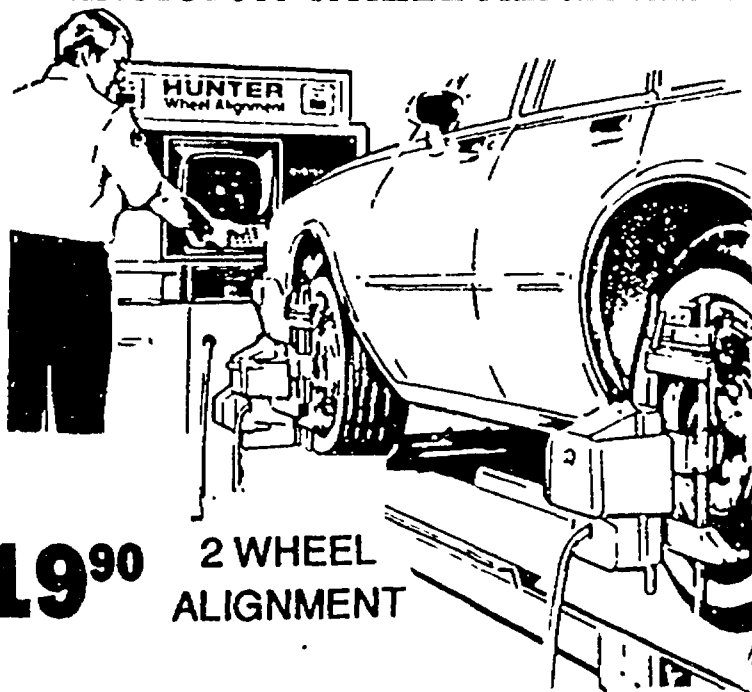


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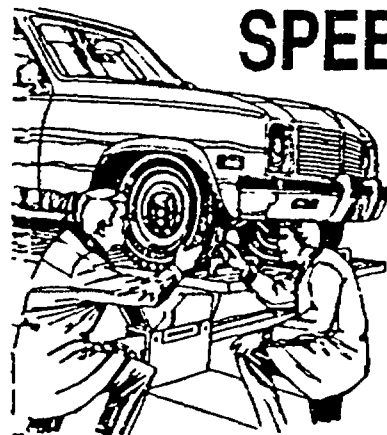
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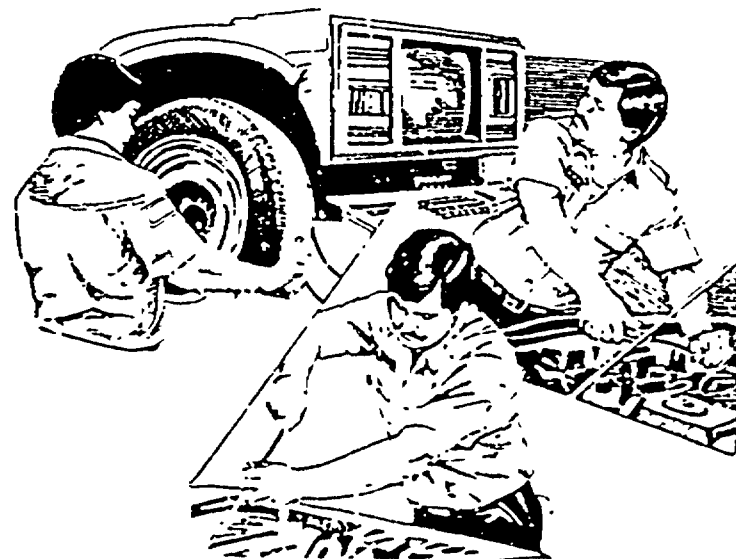
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