

The Northville Record

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Vol. 124, No. 72, Four Sections, 52 Pages, Plus Supplements

THURSDAY, May 28, 1992 — NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

FIFTY CENTS



Memorial Day

The Northville community marked another Memorial Day on Monday with all the traditional observances. Above, Brownie Troop 2026 tosses candy to people watching the parade down Main Street. At left, 2-year-old Lauren Buckhammer enjoys some free Guernsey ice cream at the Casterline Funeral Home. More photos are on page 6-A.



Schools win state technology grant

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

Northville Public Schools has used its technology to be on the receiving end of state funds for once in a long time.

The district was notified last week it was one of three in the state to be awarded a \$3,000 grant for its use of technology inside the classroom and sharing of its resources between educators.

Gov. John Engler announced Sunday that Northville is one of the three Michigan winners in the Pioneering Partners for Educational Technology Program. The program recognizes schools for their creative use of educational technology and their willingness to share their innovations with other educators.

William Hamilton, director of instructional services, said the grant will be used to pay for staff development this summer to help staff learn to use and refine their ability to access the district's idea

bank, a data base that was central to the district's recognition by the state.

Hamilton said Ideabank, which is the brainchild of teachers Barbara Fife, Steve Sutherland, and Gary Gandolfi, is a data base that allows teachers in every grade level to input lesson plans that they have used successfully to integrate technology into their conventional lesson plans. Once stored in the data base, that information is available to teachers in the same building and across the district. Teachers can access a plan that has proved successful for other teachers, and can they can integrate them in their own classrooms.

"In our K-12 technology outcome's plan, for every grade level and subject, teachers will be integrating technology into the curriculum. All those lesson plans will be put into the Ideabank," he said.

"Anytime a teacher uses a project that successfully integrates technology into the curriculum we will ask that teacher to write a lesson plan and put

it in the bank," he said. "It is our attempt to get all the best ideas for every use."

In addition to district educators sharing information among themselves, Northville's system has been linked with neighboring systems to tie it with other school districts across the state.

Hamilton said that thanks to the grant, he hopes next fall to have Northville's system on line with a Wide Area Network that will allow the district to access even more information from state and national colleges and universities, and national resource centers like NASA.

"Our local network is operational now but our Wide Area Network will be operational next fall with a little fine tuning over the summer," he said.

Northville was selected from more than 180 applicants by an advisory panel composed of government and business representatives appointed by the governors in the Great Lakes Council's eight member states. The award specifically recognizes Fife, Gandolfi, Hamilton, and Sutherland.

Cable firm rips model ordinance

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

A proposed cable television ordinance is being jammed by interference from the cable company it would most likely regulate.

Omnicom of Michigan has filed a notebook with feedback on a model ordinance drafted by the New-York-based legal firm Municon. Northville City Council members are reviewing Omnicom's comments prior to a scheduled June 15 public hearing on the ordinance.

The city council signed on with Municon earlier this year to review the city's cable ordinance and propose changes. The city and township are currently within a "window" period to review the cable operator's per-

formance and renegotiate the contract or seek another operator.

Omnicom's 15-year contracts with both the city and township expire in 1994.

Municon has been hired by several communities in Omnicom's service area, including Northville, Plymouth city and township, and Canton. Northville Township recently hired Cable Management Associates of Belleville, which submitted a lower bid, to do its negotiation.

Omnicom's general manager, Lisa Boland, noted that the model ordinance presented to Northville City was the same one that Omnicom objected to last year when it was presented to Canton. Canton subse-

Continued on 12

Citizens group backs millage

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

Members of Citizens for Quality Education hope to drop a line this week to each and every household in the Northville School District asking voters to vote yes on June 8.

About 120 volunteers siding with the pro-millage citizens group Tuesday launched a massive door-to-door campaign handing out blue flyers and urging residents to vote yes on both the millage renewal and 1.4-mill tax increase on the school ballot June 8.

"We need to get complete information into the hands of the voters about the ramifications of their various alternatives," said CQE President Mike Hassler. "Unfortunately, they

(alternatives) have been labeled threats, but in actuality it is a plan. I think it is a good plan and a fair plan."

CQE organizers said the flyer drive isn't the only step the group is taking to promote a "yes" vote in two weeks.

In addition, group members are soliciting donations from their supporters to pay for a series of "yes" ads in *The Northville Record* and to sponsor a cable television show hosted by Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski and school board members. Group members have also launched a letter-writing campaign and are seeking residents' signatures in favor of the millage to be featured in one of the group's advertisements.

Hassler, an engineer with Nissan,

Continued on 13

Park proceeds despite delays

By MIKE TYREE
Staff Writer

For years, questionable management, cash shortfalls, and general confusion have plagued the Beck Road community park site.

Toss in a handful of recently unearthed environmental concerns, and the community recreation picture seemingly turns bleaker with each passing day.

But Northville Parks and Recreation officials remain upbeat, and yesterday hammered out final details on what they hope will prompt construction on the 39-acre parcel between Five Mile and Six Mile roads.

Local soccer and baseball leaders agreed on a park design concept

which would upgrade recreation facilities by three baseball fields and four soccer fields. Still undecided is the number of fields that could be immediately constructed.

Preliminary plans indicate that the park would be built in two phases, but recreation officials may look to obtain a loan to construct the entire field at once.

"It should be done all at once or we're never going to see phase two," youth baseball representative Donald Samhat told a gathering of recreation leaders on Wednesday.

Several problems still hamper the site, including a recent revelation that virtually no topsoil exists on the

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Community Calendar

THURSDAY, MAY 28

FARMERS MARKET: The Northville Farmers Market runs from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the northwest corner of Center Street and Seven Mile Road. A variety of plants and fresh produce will be available.

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

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.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN: Livonia Republican Women and Western Suburbs will hold their regular monthly meeting from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the main dining room of the Mayflower Hotel, Main Street and Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. Guest speaker is Raymond Tarter, candidate for the U.S. Congress 13th District. His subject will be foreign trade. Public is welcome. Reservations required. Please call 427-8837, or 459-0134.

CO-OP BOARD: Northville Co-op Preschool will hold a joint board meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Cindy Atkinson. Current and new board members are asked to attend.

FRIDAY, MAY 29

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.

GITFIDDLER CONCERT/WORKSHOP: The Gitfiddler music store, 302 E. Main, presents its monthly concert/workshop. Tonight's event is with classical guitarist Ken Puterbaugh. Cost \$6.50 per person. Call for reservations at 349-9420.

SATURDAY, MAY 30

SUNDAY, MAY 31

RAISING KIDS ALONE: This support group for parents meets at 11 a.m. in room 10 of the First United Methodist Church of Northville. Public welcome. The facilitator is Carol Haveranek, MALLP, educator and psychologist.

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, JUNE 1

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING: Family Home Care in conjunction with Northville Pharmacy offers free blood-pressure screening the first Monday of each month. Screening today at Northville Pharmacy, 134 E. Main, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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

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

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

MOTOR CITY SPEAK EASY TOASTMASTERS CLUB: The Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters Club of Northville meets from 7 to 9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile. For more information call Jerry Delaney at 349-8791. Visitors are welcome.

MILLAGE Q-AND-A SESSION: From 7:30 to 9 p.m. tonight, Northville School Board members and district administrators will be available to answer questions residents have about any of the written communication presented during the first school millage campaign. Everyone welcome.

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, JUNE 2

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

AMERMAN PTA: The Amerman Elementary PTA meets at 9:30 a.m. today for the final meeting of the year. The induction of officers for the 1992-93 school year will take place and several important issues will be discussed.

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 Marcia Stevens for a picnic. Marcia Stevens and Barb Williamson are hostesses. The picnic starts at noon; no board meeting.

NORTHVILLE ROTARY: The Northville Rotary Club meets at noon in the Boll Fellowship Hall at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Local resident Roxanne Casterline; Joyce Baach, dyslexia tutor; and Ann Beatty, director of the Northwestern Michigan Institute; will present a simulated lesson of instruction with Whitney Casterline.

WATERFORD BEND QUESTERS: Waterford Bend Questers will go on a field trip today and tomorrow to Berrien County Courthouse and Sheriff's Residence. Overnight at Fernwood Garden, bed and breakfast in Niles.

KING'S DAUGHTERS AND SONS: The King's Daughters and Sons, Mizpah Circle, meets at noon for a spread and business meeting. The meeting is at the First United Methodist Church, Eight Mile at Taft.

MIDWEST RADIO CONTROL SOCIETY: The Midwest Radio Control Society meets from 7-9 p.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main. A youth program is also available. For more information, stop by a meeting.

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 No. 2504 meets at 8 p.m. at 113 S. Center St.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3

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

WEIGHT WATCHERS: Weight Watchers meet at 9:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main. Doors open 45 minutes before scheduled meeting time. For more information call 1-800-487-4777.

AMERMAN PROGRAM: Amerman Elementary School PTA presents its final Junior Enrichment Series program, "Operation Lifesaver." This program is presented by Albert Gamp, a railroad engineer, who will demonstrate railroad safety to first- and second-grade students. The public is invited to attend.

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

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

SINGLE PLACE: Single Place meets at 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main. Donation \$4. For more information call 349-0911.

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

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

UP-TICK INVESTMENT CLUB: The Up-Tick Investment Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Northville Public Schools Administration Building, 501 W. Main St. If interested in attending, call Jeanne Harris at 455-5836.

THURSDAY, JUNE 4

FARMERS MARKET: The Northville Farmers Market runs from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the northwest corner of Center Street and Seven Mile Road. A variety of plants and fresh produce will be available.

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.

CO-OP PRESCHOOL ANNIVERSARY: The Northville Co-Op Preschool holds a 40th anniversary gala/parents night dinner/dance at Meadowbrook Country Club, Eight Mile Road west of Haggerty. Cocktails at 7 p.m.; dinner at 8 p.m.; dancing to follow. Contact Wendi Gossett at 348-4137 for more information.

MILL RACE EMBROIDERERS: The Mill Race chapter of the Embroiderers Guild of America meets at 7:30 p.m. in the second floor banquet room of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, 113 S. Center St. For more information contact President Cheryl Green at 525-1511.

FRIDAY, JUNE 5

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.

AMERMAN ICE CREAM SOCIAL: Amerman Elementary School's 24th annual ice cream social runs from 5-8:30 p.m. The community is welcome to attend for ice cream, pizza, baked goods, games and more.

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

SATURDAY, JUNE 6

HANSEL AND GRETEL: The Marquis Theatre, 135 E. Main, presents a stage version of this children's story at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Tickets \$4. For more information call 349-8110.

SUNDAY, JUNE 7

DOG WALK-A-THON: The Michigan Anti-Cruelty Society will host its first 10K West Side Dog Walk-a-Thon at Maybury State Park at 10 a.m. today. Walk-in registration for dogs and their owners will be from 10 a.m. to noon at the Walnut Shelter in Maybury. All dogs must be on a leash and have proof of vaccinations when they register. Refreshments available. For more information call 891-7188.

RAISING KIDS ALONE: This support group for single parents meets at 11 a.m. in Room 10 of the First United Methodist Church of Northville. Public welcome. The facilitator is Carol Haveranek, MALLP, educator and psychologist.

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.

MILL RACE OPEN: Mill Race Historical Village, on Griswold above Main, will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. with trained docents offering tours.

"Community Calendar" items may be submitted to the newspaper office, 104 W. Main, by mail or in person; or fax items to 349-1050. Deadline is 4 p.m. Monday for that Thursday's paper or 4 p.m. Thursday for the following Monday's.

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VOTE JUNE 8th




On The Millage Renewal & Increase

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Show your support, please cut & post.

A tree-climbing crab called the coconut crab actually climbs palm trees to get coconuts for food. It cracks the coconuts with its powerful claws and eats the sweet meat.



News Briefs

CORRECTION: A letter in Thursday's paper signed "Northville Custodial Staff" should not have run as submitted. The person who signed and submitted the letter is not a custodian for the school district and does not speak for them. A letter from district custodians appears today on page 19-A. The Record regrets any problems caused by the error.

CANDIDATES FORUM: Omnicon cable will show the tape of the forum for the Northville School Board candidates for the June 8 election at 3 p.m. Monday, June 1.

The forum was held Tuesday, May 19, and sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Northville-Plymouth-Canton. Metrovision will also show the tape for the Novi residents in the Northville School District. For more information call Linda DePoorter at 380-8474.

RECEPTION FOR DEPARTING CITY CLERK: The City of Northville will host a retirement reception at Mill Race Historical Village for departing City Clerk Cathy (Konrad) Watkins. Watkins has worked in the city's clerk department for 20 years.

Friends and associates are invited to attend the reception at Cady Inn Wednesday, June 3 between 5-7 p.m. A \$10 donation is needed to cover the cost of a gift and hors d'oeuvres.

For more information, call the city police department at 349-1280. To reserve a space, stop by the police department at 215 W. Main St. with your \$10 donation before noon on Monday, June 1. Reservations are required.

CRAFTERS WANTED: The Hawthorn Center Association, a non-profit group of past and present employees at Hawthorn Center, plans an outdoor summer craft show in August.

The group is now accepting applications for the show, to be held Saturday, Aug. 22, at Hawthorn Center, 18471 Haggerty just below Seven Mile. The center is a children's psychiatric hospital.

To apply to be in the show, send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to: HCA Summer Craft Show, c/o Barb, 38410 Westchester, Sterling Heights 48310.

POLES AND ROCKS NEEDED: The Northville Soccer Association is seeking donation of utility poles, other large timber, or large rocks to form a barrier between soccer fields and driveway/parking areas.

Please call the Parks and Recreation Department at 349-0203 or Ken Romine at 420-4451. Considerable damage has been done to the few remaining soccer fields this spring by vandals and their cars. The soccer association asks that everyone help protect the limited facilities by reporting vandalism or suspicious activity to Northville City or Township Police.

BLOOD NEEDED: The American Red Cross is facing another severe shortage of blood and continues to seek blood donors.

The Livonia Donor Center offers an ongoing opportunity to donate. Located at 29691 W. Six Mile (just west of Middlebelt), Suite 100C, in the rear of Bell Creek Office Plaza, the center is open from 2-8 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday; from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Friday; and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. To schedule an appointment at the donor center call 1-800-582-4383.

FOSTER FAMILIES NEEDED: Wayne Community Living Services is looking for families residing in Wayne County interested in becoming a foster family to a child who has autism and some challenging behaviors.

Wayne Community Living Services will train families, provide support and pay a daily rate. For more information, call Jan Myers, 455-8880, Ext. 297.



Parks and Recreation Director Traci Gottschalk looks over the cleanup site near Northville Road and Five Mile.

Rescue returns to banks of Rouge June 6

The Rouge River needs your help.

The annual "Rouge Rescue" effort to clean up the river returns to Northville and the rest of the Rouge River basin on Saturday, June 6, and volunteers are needed.

This year Northville will host two cleanup sites along the Middle Rouge River, which runs through the community. One site will be just above Phoenix Lake on land owned by Wayne County; the other will be behind Parmenter's Cider Mill, just above the Mill Pond.

Volunteers will help clear away logjams, branches, garbage and other debris which can restrict the river's flow and detract from its appearance. Some may work in the water, but that's not required.

Long-sleeved shirts and long pants are recommended attire for the cleanup, and Northville Recreation Director Traci Gottschalk also recommends bringing your own heavy work gloves. Volunteers will be supplied with soap, clean wash water, and a sandwich afterward. Toilet facilities and a first-aid kit will be on hand at both sites.

The cleanup effort will run from 9 a.m. to about noon. Advance registration is strongly urged so that organizers will be able to get an accurate count of how many people will work at each site.

To register, call the Northville Parks and Recreation Department at 349-0203. You will receive more information about the cleanup and detailed directions on locating the exact cleanup sites.

Northville Parks and Recreation has sponsored "Rouge Rescue" every year. This year, *The Northville Record* is serving as co-sponsor.

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COOL NOTES AT THE SHERATON OAKS
Every Thursday Night 6pm to 9pm

June 4 Steve King & The Dittilies	July 23 Shindig
June 11 Regular Boys	July 30 Detroit Blues Band
June 18 Nine Eleven	August 6 Tommy C & The Gamit Band
June 25 Shindig	August 13 Regular Boys
July 2 Regular Boys	August 20 Detroit Blues Band
July 9 Steve King & The Dittilies	August 27 Chisel Brothers
July 16 Sun Messengers	September 3 Steve King & The Dittilies

Once again the Sheraton Oaks will be the coolest on Thursday evenings with their ever so popular Cool Notes Concert Series. Don't let that work-week grind make you sing the blues. Come to the Sheraton Oaks for some hot music, new and exciting drink and food specials and fun give-aways. Join us every Thursday from 6:00pm-9:00pm and we guarantee you'll be singing a different tune. (Only \$3.00 Cover)

Sheraton Oaks
27000 Sheraton Drive (I-96 at Novi Road across from 12 Oaks Mall) 313/348-5000

Police News

Vehicles reported stolen off two township sites

A Walled Lake man told township police that someone stole his 1991 Ford Escort GT late May 24 while it was parked in the lot at Meijer, 20401 Haggerty.

The vehicle was valued at \$9,000. A Northville man's 1989 GMC pick-up reportedly was stolen from a carport at 42849 Northville Place Drive early May 21, according to township police reports. Also reported stolen were \$800 in tools.

Detroit police recovered the vehicle May 23 at 22250 Puritan in Detroit. The truck reportedly had damage to its steering column and dashboard, and the radio and some engine parts were missing.

EARLY RISER PROMPTS TWO POLICE CALLS: A 39-year-old Northville man living on Yerkes Street called city police after his car window shattered at 3:13 a.m. May

23. The man was washing the car at the time. He told police he had a "premonition" that someone threw a rock at the window, but an investigation failed to turn up any evidence of foul play.

Police and firefighters were called back to the scene at 5:40 a.m. May 25, on a report of a possible brush fire. The rescue personnel arrived to find the man burning his leaves and logs. He was cited for burning without a permit.

RACCOON BITES BOY: A 4-year-old boy was bitten by a raccoon at Fairbrook Apartments the afternoon of May 21. The boy told city police that he lifted a metal grate off a window well and climbed in to pet the raccoon, which was trapped inside. The raccoon bit him on the hand and scratched his face before escaping. Police were unable to locate the

animal.

The boy's mother took him to the University of Michigan Medical Center the next day for rabies treatment.

Wayne County officials have issued a seasonal warning to beware of the chance that rabies may be present in animal bites (see story below).

BUTTERFINGER THIEF CAUGHT RED-HANDED: A 20-year-old Howell man was caught stealing a Butterfinger candy bar and bag of peanuts May 25 from Arbor Drugs, 123 E. Dunlap. A stock clerk saw the man put something in his jacket and walk out of the store, followed him into the parking lot, confronted him and brought him back inside. City police arrested the man after he admitted taking the candy bar and peanuts, and later released him on a \$50 bond.

AUTO BRA STOLEN: A Lexington Boulevard resident reported the theft of a black vinyl auto bra off the front of his car. The protective device was stolen sometime between 10:30 p.m. May 21 and 5:30 a.m. May 22.

BICYCLE STOLEN: A Huffy dirt bike valued at \$85 was stolen from a Welch Drive property sometime between May 15-17. The 20-inch "Dirt Dog" bike, grey with black and green overspray, had been left under a tree in the front yard.

CAR WINDOW BROKEN: The rear window of a car parked on Carpenter Avenue was shattered sometime between 7:30-7:50 a.m. May 21. The damage was estimated at \$350.

STOLEN TELEVISION RETURNED: A \$139 television stolen from a Revere Court home May 3 was

returned to the owners May 21, after city police attempted to contact the suspected thief. The Casio portable television with a 2-inch screen was reportedly taken the night of May 3 by an acquaintance of the homeowners' daughter.

OUILS: A 32-year-old Redford woman was charged with operating a vehicle under the influence of liquor after her arrest early May 21 on Rayburn near Marlyn, township police said.

The woman's blood-alcohol level was .17, according to Breathalyzer tests, police said.

Township police obtained a search warrant for a 38-year-old Northville man after arresting him on Eight Mile late May 22 on suspicion of OUIL. Breath tests were inconclusive, according to police reports, and police

obtained a search warrant for a blood sample, based on the belief that the man possibly was under the influence of some chemical.

A blood sample was taken at Providence Hospital and police released the man pending test results.

GOLF CLUBS STOLEN: A Brighton man told township police that someone stole his golf clubs and golf bag from a location inside Meadowbrook County Club, 40941 Eight Mile, on May 12.

The clubs and bag were valued at \$1,200.

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

Health officer warns of increased threat from rabies

Wayne County Health Department Director-Health Officer Cynthia Tauog has issued an advisory to county citizens about the need to have their pets immunized against rabies and to not handle wild or stray animals.

"As summer months approach, there is a greater likelihood for people to be exposed to wild and stray animals. Too often individuals who mean well, by feeding wild animals, get scratched or bitten by the animal and thereby expose themselves to potential life-threatening disease," the health officer said. "Each year, the Wayne County Health Department receives hundreds of reports through animal control officers, physicians, veterinarians and the community, concerning individuals who are exposed needlessly to bites and scratches of animals. This year is no exception and the health department has received numerous reports of individuals exposed to wild animals including raccoons, skunks, and stray domestic animals such as dogs and cats. Some of these people will subsequently undergo expensive anti-rabies treatment," Tauog said.

The number of rabid animals reported throughout the state has been fairly high over the past several years. In 1990, for example, the number of rabid animals found totaled 52 positives which were comprised of 47 bats, one skunk, three cats and one fox.

During 1991, there were 36 rabid animals found throughout Michigan. This included 32 bats, two skunks and two dogs.

One of the alarming statistics in Michigan has been the increase in domestic animals, particularly dogs and cats. Already in 1992 there has been one dog found positive. These domestic animals are more likely to result in human exposure than wild animals.

Dr. Donald Lawrenchuk, medical director of the Wayne County Health Department, said, "Rabies in man is a serious disease and is virtually 100 percent fatal once the clinical symptoms have begun. The rabies virus is usually spread through the bite of a rabid animal, but may occur through a scratch or often a fresh break in the skin. In man, the symptoms begin with a sense of apprehension. There may be headaches, fever, malaise (general ill health) and changes in nerve senses. Paralysis usually follows and spasms in the muscles used for swallowing can occur, resulting in

the fear of water (hydrophobia). Delirium and convulsions follow, with death usual once symptoms occur.

"The incubation period (time from exposure to development of disease) of the virus in man is usually two to eight weeks, but cases have occurred as short as 10 days or as long as a year after exposure."

Keith A. Tait, director of disease control for the Wayne County Health Department, indicated that "throughout recorded history, in Mi-

chigan rabies has been reported in a variety of animals including dogs, cats, bats, raccoons, coyotes, foxes, crows, horses, sheep, oxen, bobcats and ferret. There have been people in Michigan who have died of the disease as well, with the most recent reported case having occurred in a child in 1983 from an apparent bat bite. All pet owners should consult their veterinarian and their local animal control center about vaccinations and licensing requirements."

"Citizens of Wayne County don't hear about rabies very often, until they are confronted with a family member or loved one being bitten by an animal," said Dr. Val Vangieson, public health veterinarian for the Health Department. Vangieson added, "There are measures that we can all follow to help prevent animal bite exposure and rabies."

These measures include:

1. Having your animals vaccinated.
2. Not keeping or handling wild animals.
3. Supporting animal vaccination programs.
4. Encouraging your relatives, friends and neighbors to have their pets vaccinated.
5. If you are involved with, or know someone bitten or having contact with a potentially rabid animal, seek medical attention as soon as possible. In all cases the victim's wound should be evaluated by a qualified

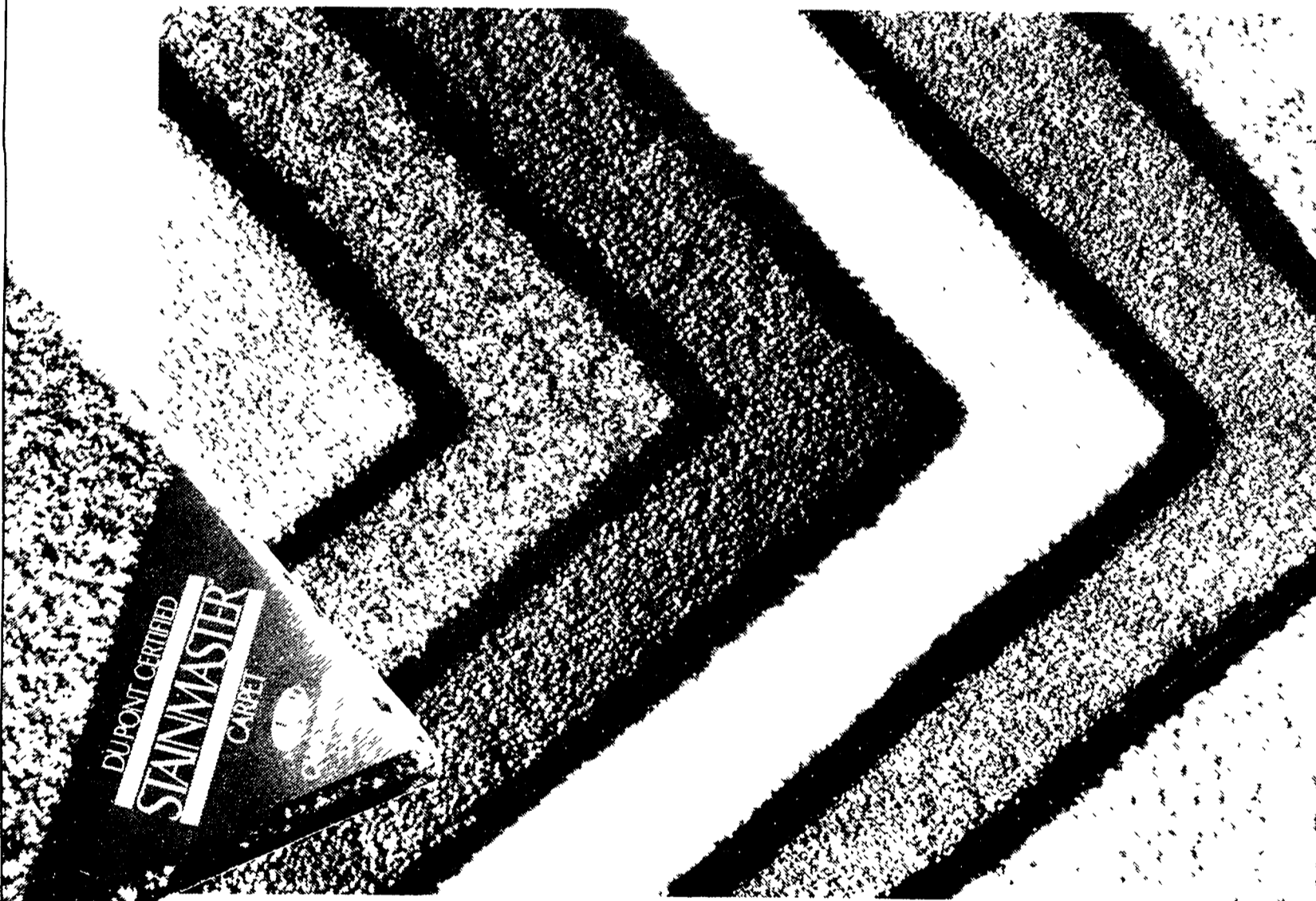
physician for possible treatment and wound management.

6. Report bite incidents to your local animal control center, so that appropriate measures can be taken to quarantine the animal and/or make the necessary arrangements to have the animal tested, if warranted."

For further information please contact the Wayne County Health Department Environmental Health Division at 362-4900 or the Disease Control Division at 467-3325.

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The Northville Record



Photo by HAL GOULD

Flower sale

The streets of downtown Northville burst into spectacular color last weekend for the annual flower show and sale. Above, mother

Barb Peters and Kim Peters look over the selection while Julia Peters pushes the wagon.

Library seeks consortium

By RYAN TUTAK
Staff Writer

A potential district library involving Northville city and township could also include Salem Township and the City of South Lyon.

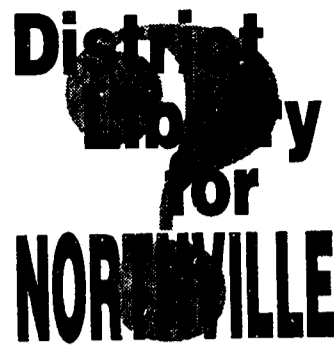
South Lyon recently began to explore a joint venture solely with Salem, amid inconclusive negotiations with Green Oak, Lyon and Salem townships for a looser form of shared library services. Meanwhile, the township and city of Northville have taken initial steps to consider a district library arrangement locally.

District libraries involve agreements by two or more communities to share facilities and provide services as a separate unit of government. Northville's library currently operates with money provided through the township and city budgets, allocated through the respective governing bodies. A district library would be run by a separate, elected library board and could propose a property tax dedicated solely to library operations.

South Lyon envisions a partnership that would build a new facility because its current library is bursting at the seams, much like the current Northville library. Lyon Township—now wrapping up a \$100,000 expansion of its own library—has resisted this idea. Over months of talks, no middle ground has been found.

Consequently, the library cooperation study committee for those four communities will meet for the last time in June, South Lyon Public Library Director Nancy Noble said.

South Lyon will seek to form a new study group with parties that more closely share its goals, Noble said.



adding she harbors some hope Green Oak, immediately to the west of South Lyon and Lyon Township, will join the new group.

Green Oak, whose residents comprise more than one third of South Lyon's library patrons, has been approached by Brighton to discuss sharing library services.

Northville Public Library Director Patricia Orr has invited members of South Lyon's library board to attend the first district library committee meeting for Northville and Northville Township in late June. Orr also plans to invite Salem officials.

The governing boards of Northville city and township each passed resolutions to form a joint committee in April. Orr approached Salem and South Lyon because she said they are communities close to Northville and are interested in expanding library services.

Novi, Plymouth and Plymouth Township are closer, but they already have satisfactory library facilities, Orr said. The Plymouths operate a district library, and Novi runs its own library through the city council.

The need for a district library has become critical, Orr said, because

the Northville facility has operated on no-growth budget the last two years. The future looks even more grim because the city has lost state-returned revenues from Northville Downs.

"The general fund has not kept pace with the increasing need for services," Orr said.

South Lyon's library board was scheduled to discuss Orr's invitation at its meeting Tuesday, May 26.

Four board members began discussing a district library between South Lyon and Salem two weeks ago with four Salem officials. Supervisor Michael Geary, Clerk Nancy Geiger, Trustee Ferman Rohraff and library committee alternate Rhett Hanert.

Geiger, who is aware of movement for a Northville district library, said Salem officials would seek the views of township residents on sharing expenses for library services.

"All these things are brewing out there," Geiger said. "Total services for Salem Township is my goal."

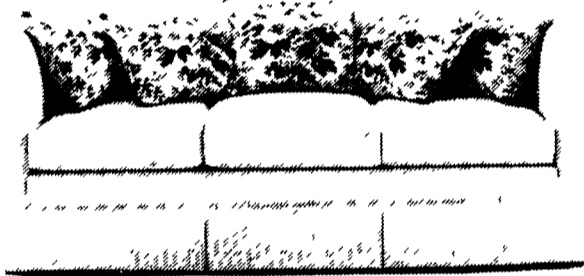
A district library including Northville, Northville Township, Salem and South Lyon is the best option, Geiger said, because costs of shared services for each community decreases as the number of participants increases.

The plan might attract more Salem Township residents if Northville and Northville Township are parties because many Salem residents live near those two communities.

Orr would like to see the study committee complete plans for a district library sometime this fall. The governing board for each interested municipality would then vote on the plan, which would include a millage proposal. Boards that approve the plan would then put the millage proposal before the voters.

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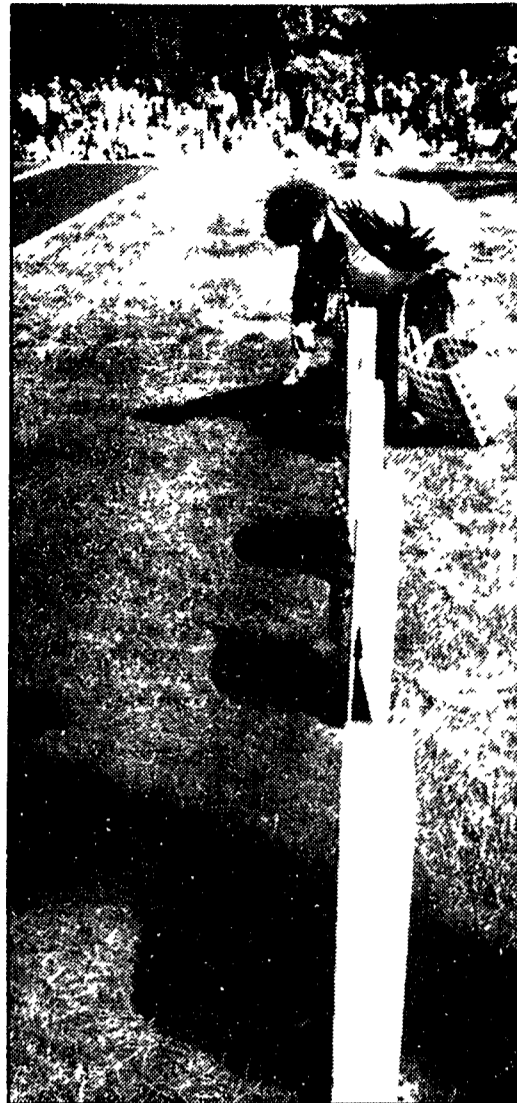
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Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL



In remembrance

Northville took time out Monday to honor those who gave their lives in service to the country. Above, Dave Devine of the 70th Division Band plays "Taps" during a ceremony at Rural Hill Cemetery. At right, Jackie Myers

places poppies at the foot of the graves in the veterans' area of the cemetery. Far right, a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars carries Old Glory in the parade.



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The Northville Record

We want to hear about any news or feature ideas you have.

Highland Lakes residents pilot recycling program with township's company

By MIKE TYREE
Staff Writer

The age of recycling is on some Northville Township residents' doorsteps, but for most, the wait continues.

Highland Lakes area residents could begin an organized recycling program within a month, separating cans, bottles and newspapers under an agreement with Browning-Ferris Industries.

The balance of township recycling plans hinge on a tentative multi-player deal that was struck a year ago, but has bogged in recent months. Officials say they do not know when a township-wide recycling program will take root, but hope to see a plan in place by fall.

In Highland Lakes, some 700 families could begin recycling by the end of June or early July. Russell Fogg, a member of the Highland Lakes Homeowner's Association board, said economic and environmental issues prompted the move.

Highland Lakes is in the process of dropping its current trash hauler in favor of BFI. Since the township anticipates an eventual recycling agreement with BFI, Highland Lakes also will cast its recycling lot with the firm,

Fogg said.

Fogg said he expects Highland Lakes and BFI to sign an agreement in the near future, in what he termed "a good economic move for us."

Moving on without the township will help Highland Lakes residents learn the ropes of recycling, Fogg said. But homeowners there will expect free recycling if and when the proposed township/BFI deal is finalized, he said.

The tentative township/BFI plan supposedly would provide township residents with four years worth of free recycling services, part of the township benefit for granting BFI capacity in the Western Townships Utilities Authority sewer line.

In addition to the recycling carrot, BFI would pay in excess of \$1 million in capital connection fees, and pay for construction of a tie-in sewer line from the western point of the WTUA Homeowner's Association board property.

For now, Highland Lakes sees a chance to grab a fair garbage rate while lessening its impact on landfills.

"We're simply not going to wait for the township," Fogg said. "We know recycling is coming, and it makes

sense to do it."

The density of Highland Lakes offers some logistical problems. Officials have not ironed out a recycling strategy, but could use special recycling bags, or bins, or a combination of both, Fogg said.

Northville city residents place recyclable materials in blue plastic bags at the curbside. After a few early bugs, city officials have said the program is catching on, though many residents continue to use the recycling facilities at the city Department of Public Works yard.

Township officials say they are concerned with delays in their curbside recycling program, which was to begin last fall.

"I'm always concerned about it, because I think this township will pick up and go when we get it in place," said Township Manager Richard Henningsen. "But we've got a pretty good recycling center that's getting a lot of use."

The township's Sheldon Road recycling center accepts glass, bottles, newspapers, cans, and other recyclables. Some items, such as newspapers, are handled in heavy volume.

"The paper's coming in so fast, we can hardly keep (an open bin) a full week," Henningsen said.

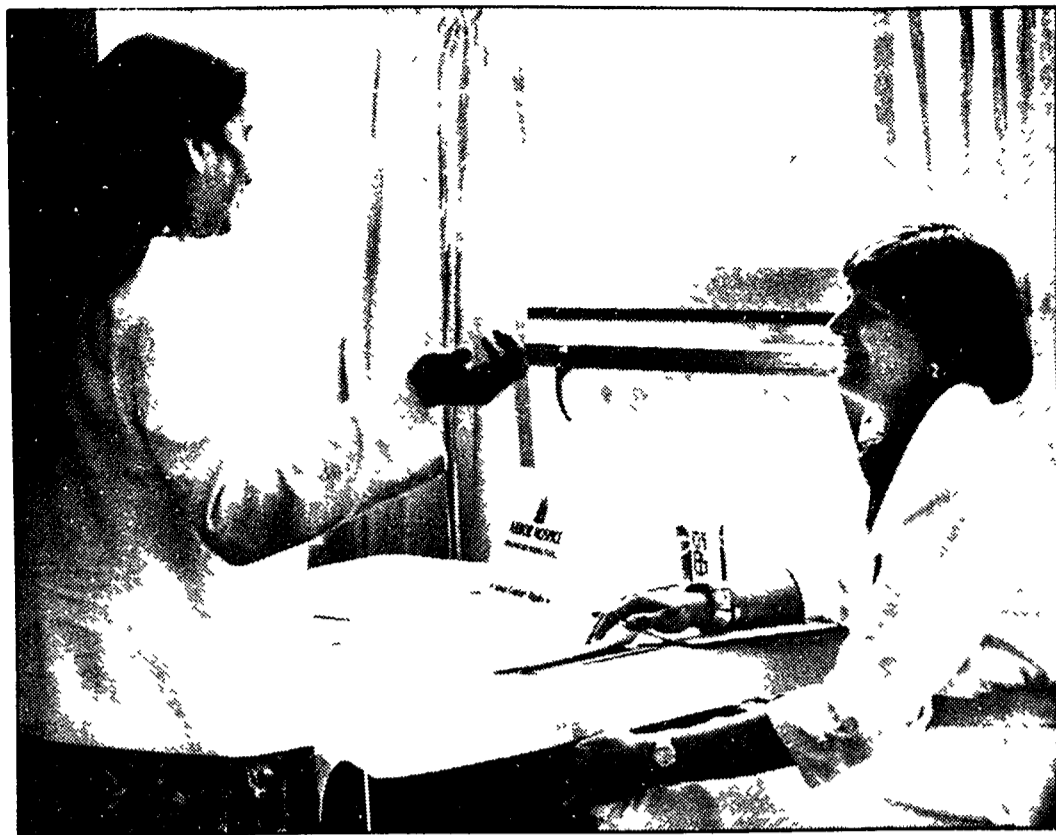


Photo by HAL GOULD

Resource Fair

Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital hosted a "Resource Fair" last Thursday. About 20 health-care and social-service providers set up displays in the hospital's cafeteria to network with each other and educate the

public about health care options in times of crisis. Above are Hema Suspendran, left, of the hospital and Joan Southworth of Arbor Hospice.

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Meads Mill Middle School had three students earn honors in the recent Detroit Free Press Writing Awards. Shown from left are Kevin Becker, Cindy Phillips, and Derek Eckerly. Win-

ners were chosen from more than 6,200 entries in this prestigious contest.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Project wins OK

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

Northville Green Townhouses

Developer Sheldon Gordon won final approval for five luxury townhouses next to his Randolph Street apartment complex.

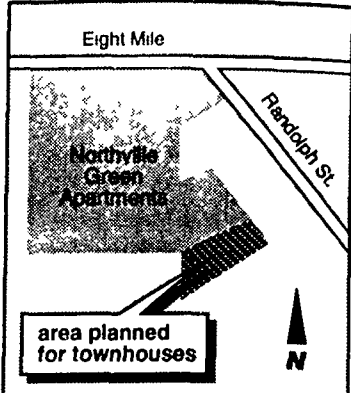
The new townhouses, off Randolph and southeast of Northville Green, will be called Northville Woods.

The city planning commission approved Gordon's design May 19, after Gordon addressed several commission concerns from an earlier meeting. The planners had sought more detailed landscape and lighting plans, and had Gordon comply with an engineering consultant's recommendations that the site needed more fire protection.

Gordon had sought to rezone a portion of his property from single-family to multi-family residential use, to place an eight-unit apartment complex on the site. The city council turned down the request in March despite planning commission support, following protests by Randolph Street residents that the rezoning would detract from the neighborhood's character and conflict with the city's Master Plan.

Gordon's revised plans call for five two-story luxury townhouses and a 13-space parking lot containing a five-car garage.

The staggered row of townhouses will run from east to west, with the backs of the units overlooking the banks of the Randolph Street drain to



Map by ANGELA PREDHOMME

the south. A majority of commissioners had sided with Gordon against a recommendation by Planning Consultant Don Wortman that the building be reoriented 90 degrees to provide a larger buffer between it and Randolph Street residents.

Gordon argued that his orientation would give townhouse and Randolph Street residents the more attractive view.

The commission's support of the new plan was not unanimous, as commissioners Rolland Stapleton and Richard Wilhelm voted against it. Neither commissioner gave a reason for his vote.

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Photo by HAL GOULD

Partners celebrate

People involved in the Northville School District's Business/Education Partnerships program gathered last week at Maybury State Park for a meeting and reception celebrating the program, which pairs businesses and schools for mutually beneficial activities. From left are Karin Hardin, a teacher at

Cooke Middle School; Anna Sylvester of Maybury, which is a business partner; Jan Purtell, supervisor of the program; Mary Gyorke of Community Federal Credit Union, another business partner; and John Bremer of Maybury.

City takes bids on confiscated goods, items

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

Northville City may not be holding a liquidation sale just yet, but the city council has authorized the sale of surplus property.

As part of its May 18 consent agenda, the council approved the sale of dozens of pieces of city equipment that are no longer suitable for public service. The sale represents "an effort to find additional revenue," according to a memorandum signed by City Manager Gary Word.

Most of the equipment has been collected by the Police Department over the years, either as unclaimed merchandise or suspected stolen goods that cannot be returned to their owner. The equipment includes heavy-duty repair jacks, an engine hoist, a drill press, two typewriters, two AM/FM cassette stereos, several bicycles, five radar detectors, seven hood ornaments and various tools.

From the Finance Department, antique buffis can purchase a Model 350 Series Phillips computer with magnetic ledger cards from 1974.

The library contributed a manual typewriter, card catalogs, cassette tapes and a microfiche reader, while the Housing Commission pitched in a gold wedding ring, an electric adding machine, another manual typewriter, 8mm camera and projector, two projection screens, two sewing machines, and lawn equipment including a lawnmower and weed trimmer.

The Parks and Recreation Department threw in a canoe, carpeted platform, a desk and folding chairs, banquet tables, black and white television and yet another typewriter.

The auction will be held 10 a.m. Saturday, June 13 at the police department at the back of Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St.

Proceeds from the auction will be deposited in the city's general fund.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES — NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP WATER AND SEWER COMMISSION JOINT SPECIAL MEETING SYNOPSIS

Date Tuesday, May 19, 1992
Time 5:00 p.m.
Place 41600 Six Mile Road
1 Call to Order Supervisor Betty M. Lennox called the joint meeting to order at 5 p.m.

2 Roll Call Present: Betty M. Lennox, Supervisor, Richard L. P. Cook, Clerk, Jack M. Hosmer, Treasurer (arrived 1 minute after roll call), Thomas E. Allen, Trustee, Thomas A. Handyside, Trustee (arrived at 5:06 p.m.), John Morley, Commissioner, William McGuire, Commissioner, Austin Marshall, Commissioner, William Butterfield, Commissioner Also Present: Richard M. Henningsen, Township Manager

3 Water and Sewer Department Director. A further review of the department is to be accomplished by Township Manager Henningsen. No action required.

4 Light removal and replacement for Woods of Northville. Moved and supported to support the request for the removal of the street light at Northeast corner of Five Mile Road at the proposed extension of Winchester. Motion carried.

5 Adjournment. Moved and supported to adjourn the meeting. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 6:22 p.m. THIS IS A SYNOPSIS. A TRUE AND COMPLETE COPY MAY BE OBTAINED AT THE Northville Township Clerk's Office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167

THOMAS L. P. COOK, CLERK
(5-25-92 NR)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 3, 1992 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider BRAZEN ESTATES SUBDIVISION, located on the north side of Nine Mile between Taft and Beck Roads for POSSIBLE TENTATIVE PRELIMINARY PLAT APPROVAL.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, June 3, 1992.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
TIM GILBERG, SECRETARY
STACIA DeNOYER, PLANNING CLERK

(5 28 92 NR, NN)

NOVI LAWN SPRINKLING SCHEDULE

City of Novi Ordinance, Section 34-25 restricts lawn watering to an alternate day basis.

Addresses Ending with an Even Number: Sprinkle on Even Numbered Days

Addresses Ending with an Odd Number: Sprinkle on Odd Numbered Days

This program applies to all persons using water from the City of Novi Supply System for lawn and landscaping purposes.

Violations of this Ordinance shall be deemed a Civil Infraction.

Additionally we request that you DO NOT sprinkle during our peak demand hours of

6:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m.
and
5:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.

(5 28, 6 4, 6 11 92 NR, NN)

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 - 27207 Plymouth Rd.
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 - 20815 Farmington Rd.
- HOLLY**
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 - 118 So. Saginaw St.
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- Wixom County Corners
 - 49350 Pontiac Trail
- YPSILANTI**
- Riverside Farm & Garden
 - 5 West Forest St.

Used car plan nixed

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

The city council drove away a proposal for a weekend used-car market at Northville Downs.

Entrepreneur Brian Moore was unsuccessful in his attempt to sell the council on his plan May 18, despite his assurances that a similar business at the Pontiac Silverdome has had no adverse impact on that area.

Council members cited concerns about increased traffic and unfair competition with other car dealers in turning Moore down.

Moore argued that the plan provided a needed forum for people's used vehicles.

"If you put your property out in a local mall or public place, chances are it would be ticketed," Moore said. "What I would propose is providing a place for people to sell their property."

Moore proposed renting spaces for between \$10-\$15 a day in Northville Downs' preferred parking lot to people trying to sell their cars, trucks, recreational vehicles and boats. The lot would be open Friday afternoons and

all day Saturday and Sunday, and people would have to move their vehicles off the lot when it was closed.

Potential buyers could visit the lot and examine the vehicles, and take them off the lot for a drive.

Moore promised to police the grounds for litter at the end of each day, and prohibit sellers from racing their engines in the lot.

"We want this as a family event; we don't want a hundred motorcycle people to come into town and scare anybody," he said.

But Council Member Dewey Gardner cited concerns that the market would hurt existing businesses like McDonald Ford, while Mayor Pro Tem Carolann Ayers worried that would-be buyers would endanger the public safety by test driving the vehicles on city streets.

"I admire your entrepreneurial spirit; however, I don't think this is the proper location," Ayers said.

Mayor Chris Johnson agreed, saying, "It's an interesting idea; I just don't think it's in the right form yet for us to accept it."

The council's rejection was unanimous.

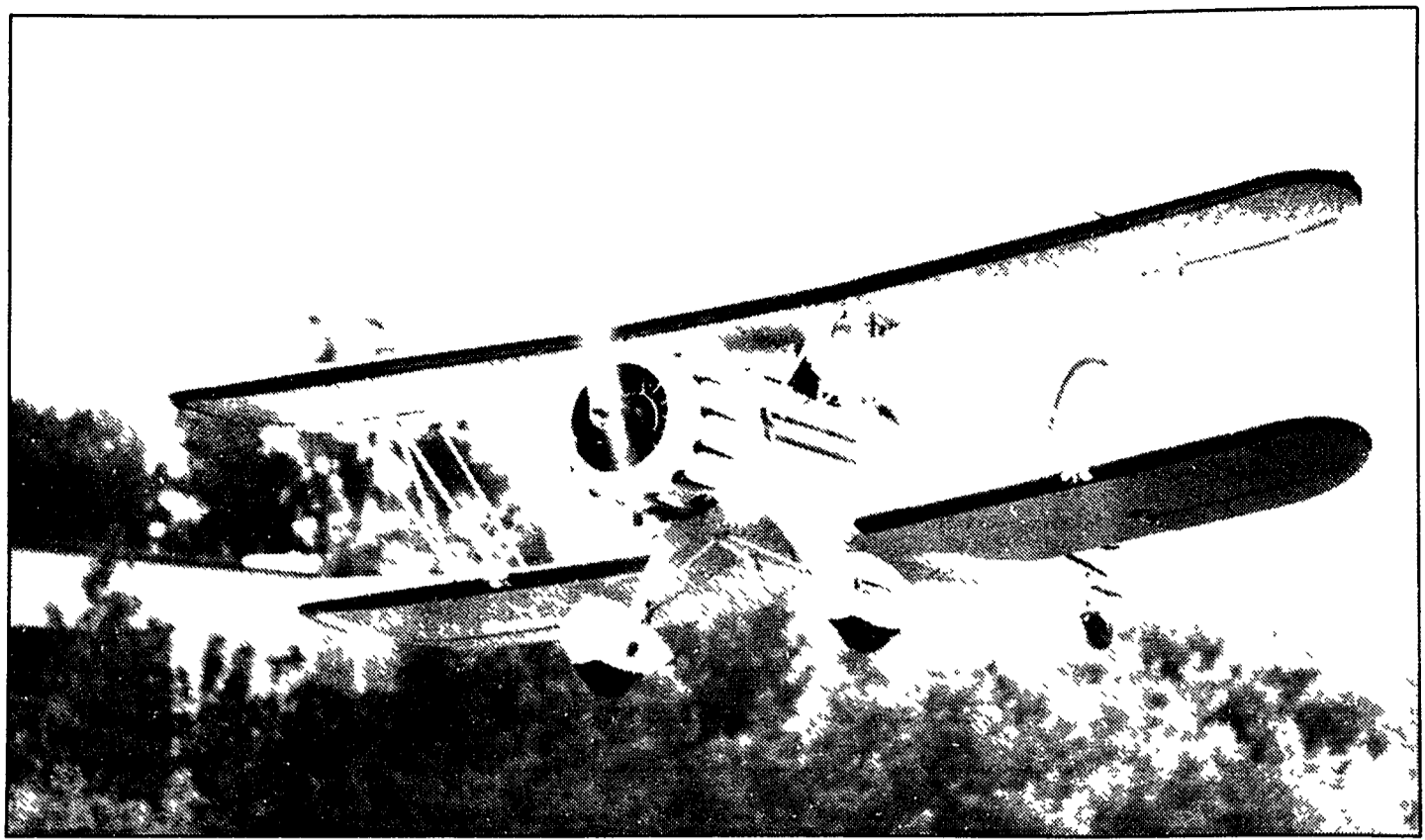


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Riding the flying machine

Northville resident Doug Keen stayed extremely busy last weekend taking people for rides in his biplane. So busy that

he plans to continue the excursions, from Mettetal Airport in Canton, through this Sunday. For information call 459-9096.

Flower sale and swap set

The first Northville Historical Society Flower Swap and Sale takes place this Sunday, May 31, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Mill Race Village.

Anyone thinning beds or changing beds will want to bring some cuttings to Mill Race to exchange varieties. Some older varieties of plants will be for sale as well. In the historic tradition of small-town life, the plant swap is an ideal place to make some changes to the garden, to trade with neighbors and to keep historic varieties of plants budding all across the Northville area.

There will be historic varieties of herbs, perennials, annuals and trees

to trade and buy. Pots and plant containers will also be available to swap and buy. In keeping with a renewed interest in reusing and recycling, the Historical Society urges gardeners not to just throw out — but to swap and send on to another family that which has lost its place in your own yard.

The City of Northville will have free compost and mulch available to interested gardeners so remember containers and bushel baskets.

All monies made during the event will be used for the continuing landscape and grounds projects of Mill Race Village.

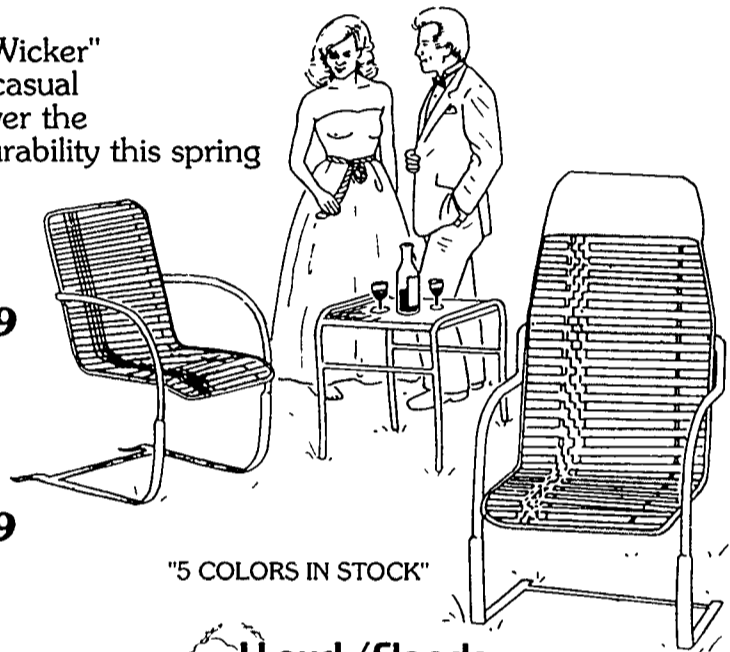
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Deadlines are fast approaching, so call your HomeTown ad rep today to reserve your space!

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EAST
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• Northville Record (313) 349-1700
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• South Lyon Herald (313) 437-2011

Proof Ad Deadline: Tues., June 2
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Publication Date: Wed. & Thurs., June 17 & 18

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Summer concert lineup continues thanks to local business support

The Northville Arts Commission has announced its lineup of Friday evening summer concerts in the downtown Northville bandshell.

This year, the Northville Arts Commission faced a severely reduced budget and at first questioned how it could continue to offer the community free concerts this summer.

The commission approached local businesses and asked for help in sponsoring the music series. An arts commission spokesperson said the response was overwhelming, and the commission extends thanks to the sponsors.

Belangers, Baby Baby, Blackwell Ford, Richard and Nancy Bohn, Bookstall-on-the-Main, Cabbagetown Residents Association, Crawford's, Doheny's, Edwards Caterer, Genitti's, MacKinnon's, Shirley Marshall, New Attitude Aerobics,

National Bank of Detroit, Northville Kiwanis, Northville Pharmacy, The Northville Record, Northville U of M Club, Orin Jewelers, Providence Hospital, and Tuffy Muller.

"It is because of the gracious support of these people that this summer's clock concerts have been made possible," an Arts Commission statement reads. "We hope that you will enjoy the series."

A schedule appears below, with the name of the scheduled group followed by the names of the sponsors. Concerts will take place in the bandshell off Main Street downtown, and will start at approximately 7:30 p.m.

June 19 — Novi Concert Band; Genitti's and New Attitude Aerobics.

June 26 — Salvation Army Band; Northville

Pharmacy, Cabbagetown, Richard & Nancy Bohn.

July 3 — Giffelder; Edwards Caterer.

July 10 — Schoolcraft Wind Ensemble; MacKinnon's, Crawford's Bakery Connection.

July 17 — Plymouth Community Band; Orin Jewelers, Blackwell Ford.

July 24 — Novi Concert Band; Tuffy Muller, National Bank of Detroit.

July 31 — Squander; U of M Club of Northville.

Aug. 7 — Schoolcraft Wind Ensemble; Bookstall-on-the-Main, The Northville Record.

Aug. 14 — Silver Strings Dulcimer Society; Doheny's, Mr. Glow Car Wash.

Aug. 21 — Novi Concert Band; Providence Hospital.

Obituaries

MARJORIE FLANIGAN

May 27 at Our Lady of Victory. Monsignor Gerald A. Flanigan officiated. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville.

Marjorie M. Flanigan, 71, of Northville died May 23 in St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. She was born in Detroit on Nov. 25, 1920 to the late Frederick Misegades and Minnie Bailey. She married John F. X. Flanigan on June 13, 1942.

Mrs. Flanigan moved to Northville in 1979 from Maryland. She was a licensed practical nurse who worked at Northland Geriatric Center and Middlebelt Nursing Home. She was a member of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church.

Visitation was at the Northrop Funeral Home. Funeral Mass was

Surviving Mrs. Flanigan are her husband, her daughters, Patricia A. Flanigan of Northville and Kathleen M. Flanigan of Encinitas, Calif.; and a son, Kevin Flanigan of Altoona, Penn. In addition, she is survived by a sister, Mary Emma Anderson of South Lyon. She is also the sister of the late Thomas P. Quinn.

Memorials to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 1760 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207 would be appreciated by the family. Arrangements were by the Northrop Funeral Home.

Dog walk slated for Maybury

The Michigan Anti-Cruelty Society (MACS) will host its first 10K West Side Dog Walk-a-Thon at Maybury State Park in Northville on Sunday, June 7.

Walk-in registration for dogs and their owners will be from 10 a.m. until noon at the Walnut Shelter in Maybury State Park. All dogs must be on a leash and have their proof of vaccinations when the register. Refreshments will be served throughout the event.

The walk-a-thon will raise money for MACS through pledges raised by participants. The anti-cruelty society works to help animals.

For more information or to have your pledge sheets mailed out to you, call the MACS shelter at 891-7188 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.



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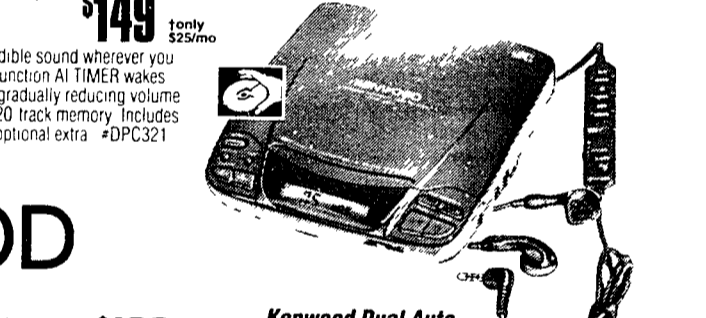
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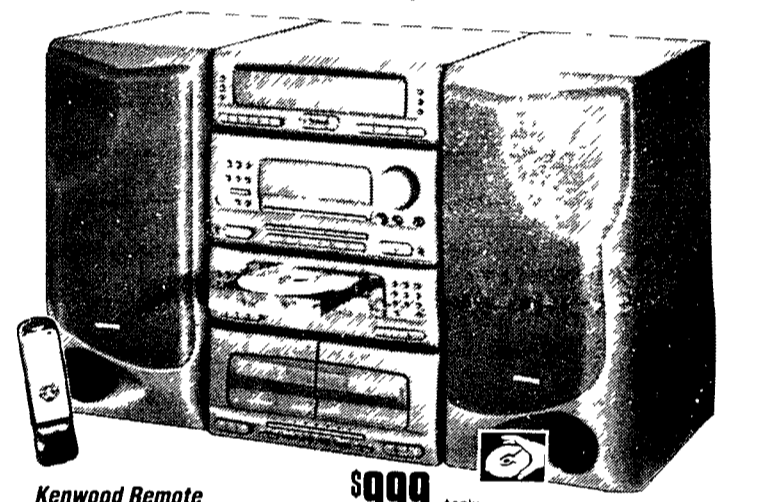
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Just press a button and AI Auto EQ, AI Loudness Control, and CCRS dubbing will automatically optimize EQ to each CD. AI LOUDNESS Control automatically adjusts volume level. Complete system includes Kenwood Hi-Fi Mini-Sound System with 20's AI Auto EQ, AI Loudness Control, and CCRS dubbing. 1-bit CD player with 20 track memory. #UD70
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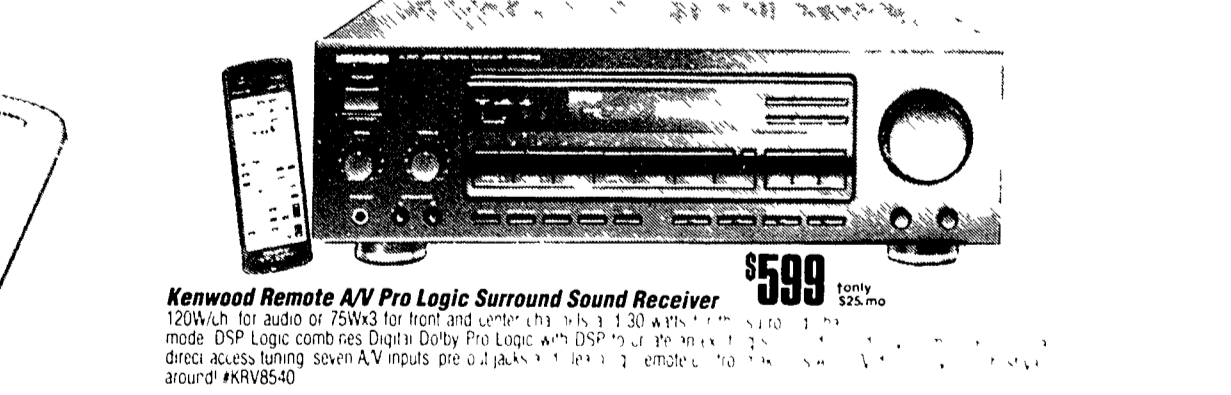
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Model ordinance debated

Continued from Page 1

quently passed an amended ordinance

"Omnicom believes that passage of the current MCS Provider Ordinance before the City of Northville would be a disservice to the residents, any MCS provider, and the local government which will have to live with and administer the Ordinance in the future," she wrote.

Omnicom's legal firm in Michigan — Dickinson, Wright, Moon, Van Dusen & Freeman — concluded after its review of the model ordinance "that the proposed regulatory ordinance constitutes a substantial impairment of Omnicom's rights under the existing franchise ordinance and, therefore, its enactment would violate both the Michigan and United States Constitutions."

The firm's biggest disagreement was with the proposal's switch from a combined franchise agreement and ordinance to a separate franchise agreement and regulatory ordinance. Separating the two gives the city the ability to change the ordinance while the franchise agreement is still in effect.

"It is obvious that the proposal imposes many obligations on cable providers to which Omnicom is not subject under the existing contractual franchise ordinance," the firm noted. "The proposed ordinance constitutes a patent attempt at governmental micromanagement of the private operation of cable service for Canton residents. Each additional burden, as well as each provision that is inconsistent with the current franchise ordinance, is an impairment of Omnicom's contract with Canton."

A Washington, D.C. legal representative for Omnicom presented Municon with a series of amendments to Municon's ordinance.

Municon representative Larry Monroe said his firm took some of Omnicom's considerations into account when amending the ordinance, but not many.

"Quite candidly, we had three or four in-person meetings with the company to listen to their concerns

and we made some changes to the ordinance, but nothing of substance, nothing that gave up or gave away any rights or abilities of the municipalities to protect the public," Monroe said. "Those changes we agreed to were more a matter of procedures or methodology."

Municon held the line on Omnicom's proposal to change the definition of "franchise fee," the percentage of revenues paid by a cable operator to the municipality in which it operates. Omnicom sought to change the definition from a "fee . . . for the privilege of using the streets, rights of way, public ways, and easements" to a "tax, fee or assessment of any kind" on the cable provider, the subscriber, or both.

"What we're saying is that it's a fee that the city or township imposes on us because we have a subscriber," Boland said.

Monroe disagreed, saying, "A franchise fee is not, in any manner, shape or form, a tax on anyone. It's rent charged the company for the use of the valuable public property and rights of way . . . for private gain."

Municon proposes that member communities seek an increase in their franchise fees, from 3 to the maximum 5 percent of revenues.

"There's another 2-percent tax on everybody's bill," Boland said.

Boland argued that Municon's ordinance would raise the company's cost of doing business overall, and subsequently the cost to its subscribers. "I don't think any city or township official would want to pass an ordinance that raises the cost to their residents," she said.

Monroe agreed that the cable company could easily pass increased franchise fees along to its subscribers.

"With rates being deregulated, thanks to Congress, the municipality cannot prevent any expense from being passed on to subscribers," he said.

But he scoffed at Omnicom's claims that franchise fees are directly related to subscriber fees. If the municipality dropped its franchise fee, he predicted, "the money would go di-

rectly into the company's pockets."

"Anybody who believes that not requiring the maximum franchise fee, or anything else, will keep rates down, also probably believes in the Easter Bunny or tooth fairy," Monroe said. "They're going to charge what they're going to charge."

"What's really on the table here is the difference between the current rate . . . and what's known as the level of subscriber tolerance. Below that (level), subscribers will not disconnect because they need cable."

Another central issue in the cable debate is whether to require a cable company to provide "universal service," cable service to all the residents in a franchise area.

Such a requirement, Boland said, would require residents in more densely populated areas to subsidize the cost of running cable lines out to less densely populated ones.

"We don't think that somebody on Main Street in Northville wants to pay more for their cable service so somebody on Napier Road can get cable," Boland said.

But Monroe disputed the claim that a universal service requirement would amount to an unfair subsidy.

"Cable by definition is subsidy . . . It's the entire subscriber base that pays for everything," he said. "If it weren't for subsidization by everybody, everybody would have to have a (satellite) dish."

Legally, communities have every right to require universal service, Monroe added.

Monroe estimated the added cost of universal service per subscriber at 10 cents per month. "Of course, the public benefit to be derived certainly justifies a five- to 10-cent increase in the rates overall," he said.

Monroe attributed the need for a strict ordinance to the nature of the cable television market, in which each company is the sole provider of service within its franchise area.

"There's no way to control a monopoly other than regulation," he said. "That's the underlying point behind the ordinance."



Photo by HAL GOULD

Bargain hunting

Collectors of sports cards gathered Saturday at the Northville Community Center for a show and sale of the cards. Above, Colin and

Victor Blanchard check out the merchandise.

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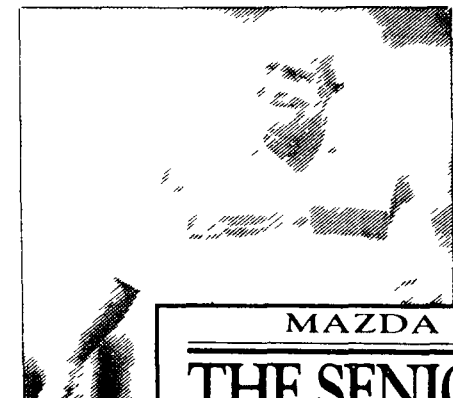

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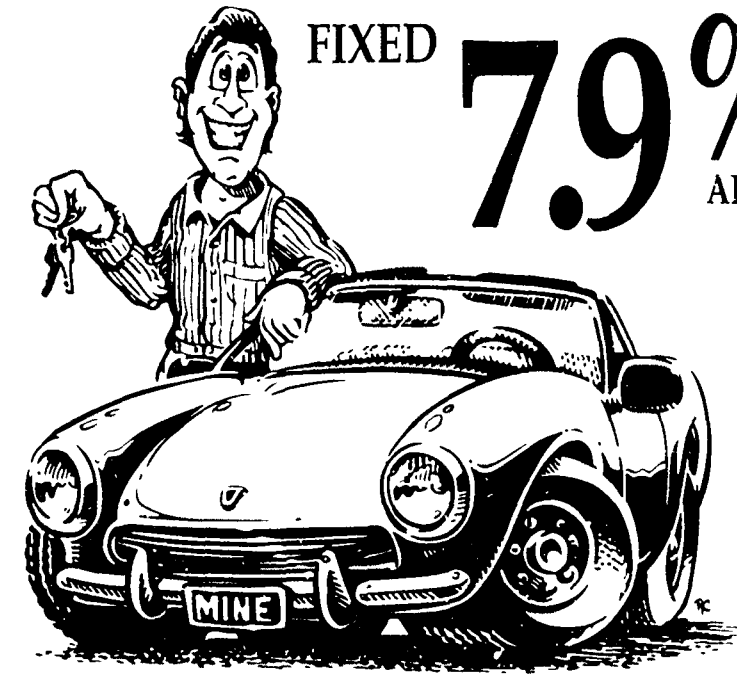
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School millage backers work to get word out

Continued from Page 1

said Tuesday the aim of the group is to get a positive vote on both requests June 8 by providing voters with a complete, accurate package of information.

"Our position is to convey to the district what the results of a no vote will be," he added.

Hassler said he is concerned about the divisiveness in the community since the district's millage request was rejected in April. Hassler said he

attributes residents' migration to opposite sides of the issue to a lack of complete information and to the campaign tactics of local opposition group. Citizens for a Better Northville.

"I don't really care what CBN's (Citizens for a Better Northville) position is," Hassler said. "I'm really concerned about the divisiveness this entire situation has created in the community. All the name-calling and issues of people's responsibility and ethics, I just don't think that has any

place in a school millage election.

"I'm hurt by the divisiveness and the ill feeling it has created in the community."

Hassler said he isn't pointing his finger at any one group as the root of the problem, but said a lack of complete information being fed to voters prior to heading to the polls has been a major catalyst.

"We are trying hard and hoping for a positive response on June 8," he said.

For Lynda Baca, CQE's secretary

and treasurer, organizing the distribution of 12,000 fliers hasn't been an easy task, but she hopes all her hard work will pay off in the end with a "yes" vote on June 8.

"We are trying to be positive and move forward," she said. "We are in support of the administration and as a citizens group we are sending a message to the district."

Since the defeat of the millage proposal in April, Baca said she's seen district administrators listen to the voters and make the necessary

concessions to come back to the voters with this second proposal.

"The district has cut costs and held their salaries in line," she said. "In addition they (district administrators) are putting pressures on the unions to reopen contracts and renegotiate salaries. I think they are doing everything they can do."

Baca said the uncertainty of state school funding and contracts that were negotiated by a previous administration have caused havoc in the district's budget and are uncontrollable variables for the current administration.

able variables for the current administration.

"The district is not the same as the private sector," she said. "So many things are not assured, like state funding. They (district officials) really don't know where their next dollar is coming from. The state is balancing its budget on the backs of districts and municipalities; we've seen that with the racetrack tax. The district is trying very hard to put a positive spin on this campaign."

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Mill Race Matters

Summer has returned with the Memorial Day Weekend behind us. The Village has resumed its summer schedule and all buildings are again open for public viewing every Sunday from 2 until 5 p.m. We've added the Cady Inn to our group of open buildings so additional docents are needed. If you would like to volunteer to work a few Sunday afternoons this summer contact the office for additional details at 318-1845. Our new blacksmith, Owen Creteau, will be giving regular Sunday demonstrations as well.

Last Thursday, May 21 the Northville Historical Society elected new officers. They are President Betty Omar, Vice President Carolyn Stuart, Secretary Jan Juhasz, Treasurer Steve Ball, Past President Art Rockall, and Board Members Chuck Holmes, Katherine Peel, Susan Sherwood, Susan Lapine, Ann Willis, Greg Presley, Fran Gazlay, and Tom Swigart. Board members are elected in alternate years; officers are elected every year. About 40 members shared in the annual meeting/polluck this year held in the Cady Inn to say farewell to outgoing President Art Rockall and welcome our new president and slate of officers. Special thanks to Wes Henrikson for coming through and finding a last minute main dish when our expected source failed to appear.

Plans are well under way for the traditional Fourth of July at Mill Race Village. Festivities will begin shortly after the parade concludes and last until about 5 p.m. Buildings will be open. Two Civil War reenactment groups, the Michigan 17th and the Michigan 21st, will be in attendance as well as a pioneer reenactment encampment. There will be things to buy and demonstrations to view. Plan now to come and enjoy the fun.

CALENDAR

- Thursday, May 28
 Bulman/Redford, Wash Oaks 9 a.m.
 Detroit Garden Center Village Tour 2 p.m.
 Wedding Rehearsal, Church/Private 7 p.m.
 Friday, May 29
 Bullman/Redford, Wash Oaks 9 a.m.
 Wedding Rehearsal, Church/Private 6:30 p.m.
 Saturday, May 30
 Wedding, Church/Private 11 a.m.
 Wedding, Church/Private 4 p.m.
 Sunday, May 31
 Village open 2-5 p.m.
 Monday, June 1
 Centennial/S. Lyon, Wash Oaks 10 a.m.
 Methodist Ladies Village Tour 11 a.m.
 Tuesday, June 2
 Myers, Wash Oaks 9 a.m.

— Diane Rockall



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Snake in the glass

Susan Sherwood of Sherwood Framing on Main Street may have had some interesting jobs in the past, but this was a

first. She was recently asked to provide a permanent showcase for this full-sized Florida rattlesnake.

Beck park plan has problems, potential

Continued from Page 1

park property. Soil borings conducted by Snell Environmental, the park development consultant, indicated that the Beck site soil covering is 99 percent clay.

A high clay base would hamper drainage and create the need for a network of swales. Ground elevation is much higher on the northeast portion of the property, and considerable grading will be necessary, according to recreation officials.

A significant part of the property also is blighted by tons of concrete slabs and asphalt piles, remnants from activities on the land prior to 1985, when the state deeded the land to Northville Township.

Snell representatives have warned recreation officials that removal of the concrete and asphalt could chew up much of the current \$150,000 park development fund.

Another problem came to light recently, when Parks and Recreation officials were told that Consumers Power holds a gas and oil lease for a middle section of the Beck park site.

Records indicate that Consumers has paid the state nearly \$1,000 annually since 1985 for lease rights to the park property and an adjacent state parcel. Township officials earlier this week indicated that an attempt will be made to recover lease money from the state.

For its part, Consumers apparently is willing to play ball with the

local recreation department. Consumers will waive its lease rights in exchange for a 30-foot easement along the park's northern property line, said Traci Gottschalk, Parks and Recreation director.

The township holds the final say on any easement swap, Gottschalk said. She also said the easement would not interfere with park development plans.

Soccer and baseball officials agreed on a compromise field design package Wednesday morning in order to reach the three baseball, four soccer field set-up.

According to the plan, a parking area will front Beck Road, and buffer Beck from north and south baseball fields, each with up to 375-foot cen-

ter field fences. Two 60 x 120 yard soccer fields would lie west of the southern baseball diamond.

A third baseball diamond would be a scaled-down version of its neighbors, and would provide space for an east-west soccer field along the northern property line.

The fourth soccer field would rest in the northwest section of the park site.

The next development task is up to Snell Environmental. The firm will offer a design plan complete with drainage and elevation figures, and will draft construction bid specifications.

Bids could be let by the end of June, with grading and seeding due this fall, Gottschalk said.

ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD JUNE 8, 1992

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the annual election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 8, 1992.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING.

At the annual school election there will be elected two (2) member(s) to the board of education of the district for full term(s) of four (4) years ending in 1996.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCY(IES):

- Patricia Custer
- Donald A. Klokenga
- Glen Meisel
- Carol J. Rahimi

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT the following proposition(s) will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the annual school election

I. MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSITION

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, be increased by 22.63 mills (\$22.63 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for the year 1992, to provide additional funds for operating purposes (this being a renewal of 22.63 mills for operating purposes which expired with the 1991 tax levy)?

II. ADDITIONAL MILLAGE PROPOSITION

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, be increased by 1.40 mills (1.40 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for the year 1992, to provide additional funds for operating purposes?

III. SCHOOL OF CHOICE EXEMPTION

Shall the Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties Michigan, implement the schools of choice within the school district?

THE VOTING PLACE(S) ARE AS FOLLOWS:

PRECINCT NO. 1
 Voting Place Northville City Offices, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 2
 Voting Place Silver Springs School, 19801 Silver Springs Drive, Northville, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 3
 Voting Place Winchester School, 16141 Winchester Drive, Northville Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 4
 Voting Place Amerman School, 847 North Center Street, Northville, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 5
 Voting Place Northville City Offices, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 6
 Voting Place Morane School, 46811 West Eight Mile Road, Northville Michigan

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT 278 OF PUBLIC ACTS OF 1964 AMENDING THE PROPERTY TAX LIMITATION ACT

I, RAYMOND J. WOJCIWICZ, Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that, as of March 20, 1992, the total of all voted increases in excess of the Constitutional fifteen mill tax limitation and the years such increases are effective are as follows affecting the taxable property of Local Unit

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
 Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan
 Portion located in the City and Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan

Local Unit	Date of Election	Voted Increase	Years Effective
County of Wayne	August 7, 1990	1 mill	1992 thru 1999 Inclusive
Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency	August 6, 1974	1 mill	1992 Indefinitely
Wayne County Jail	Nov 8, 1988	1 mill	1992 Indefinitely
	August 2, 1988	1 mill	1992 thru 1997 Inclusive

RAYMOND J. WOJCIWICZ
 WAYNE COUNTY TREASURER

COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT NO. 62 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1933 AS AMENDED

I, C. Hugh Dohany, County Treasurer of the County of Oakland State of Michigan, do hereby certify that according to the records in my office, as of May 6, 1992, the total of all voted increases in the tax rate limitation above the 15 mills established by Section 6 of Article IX of the Michigan Constitution of 1963 affecting taxable property in the Northville Public Schools, Oakland, Washtenaw and Wayne Counties Michigan is as follows:

LOCAL UNIT	VOTED INCREASE	YEARS EFFECTIVE
Northville Public Schools	None	
Township of Novi	1.00	Unlimited
Township of Lyon	1.00	Unlimited
County of Oakland	2.50	1992
	25	1992 to 2001 Incl

Dated May 6, 1992 C. HUGH DONAHY, TREASURER, OAKLAND COUNTY

I, Michael A. Stimpson, County Treasurer of the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, do hereby certify that according to MCLA 211.203 Soc. 3 (3), and the records of this Office, as of May 6, 1992, the total of all voted increases over and above the tax voted limitation established by the Constitution of the State of Michigan in Local Units of Government affecting the taxable property in Northville Public School District, State of Michigan, in said County is as follows:

REQUESTING UNIT: Northville Public Schools

LOCAL UNIT	VOTED INCREASE	YEARS EFFECTIVE
County of Washtenaw	0.25 Mill	1988 & Future
	0.25 Mill	1988 1996 Incl
Salem Township Schoolcraft Community College Wayne Intermediate School	NONE	1986 & Future
District	NONE	
Northville Public Schools	22.63 Mills	1991 only

DATED May 6, 1992 MICHAEL A. STIMPSON, COUNTY TREASURER, MICHIGAN

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CITY OF NORTHVILLE
 RESOLUTION ADOPTING FY 1992-93 BUDGET APPROPRIATIONS

WHEREAS, a public hearing was held on May 18, 1992, as required by City Charter and State Statute;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the City's 1992 millage levy be set as follows:

	Revenues	Expenditures
City Operating (July Levy)	13.68 mill	
Street Reconstruction Program (July Levy)	1.33 mill	
Randolph Drain (December Levy)	.54 mill	
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the 1992-93 City Budget be adopted as follows:		
GENERAL FUND		
Property Taxes	\$ 3,046,270	\$ 442,315
License & Fees	78,050	306,575
State Grants	72,925	1,256,727
State Shared Rev	14,950	134,620
Sales of Service	62,000	363,345
Fines & Forfeits	66,100	215,370
Miscellaneous	57,800	236,422
Inter-fund Transfer	200,675	617,860
		63,500
		323,816

General Fund Total	\$ 3,609,670	\$ 4,059,670
MAJOR STREET FUND		
City & Weight Taxes	\$ 137,700	
Local Contributions	82,500	
Major Street Total	\$ 220,200	\$ 220,200
LOCAL STREET FUND		
City & Weight Taxes	\$ 66,532	
Local Contributions	122,413	
Local Street Total	\$ 188,945	\$ 188,945
OTHER FUNDS		
PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT FUND	\$ 60,374	\$ 60,374
INSPECTION SERVICES FUND	144,450	144,450
WATER TREATMENT OPERATING FUND	639,802	639,802
BEAUTIFICATION FUND	12,010	12,010
ARTS COMMISSION FUND	9,375	9,375
SALEM DAVING FUND	500	500
DDA BOND RESERVE FUND	902,329	902,329
PARKING FUND	27,410	27,410
BUDGET STABILIZATION FUND	0-	0-
BE IT RESOLVED FURTHER that as provided in State Statute, the City Manager hereby is allowed to transfer up to ten percent (10%) of each appropriation to any other appropriation within each fund and up to ten percent (10%) of the total salary and fringe appropriations for distributed Public Works, Labor and Equipment Rental between the General, Major Street, Local and other inter-fund transfers require approval of the City Council.		
BE IT RESOLVED FURTHER that as provided in State Statute, the City Council has established a Budget Stabilization Fund to receive surplus operating funds which may occur from time to time as a reserve against unanticipated or emergency expenses or revenue shortfalls in the future. No contribution is anticipated from the 1991-92 operating year since no surplus is projected.		
Approved and adopted by the Northville City Council on this 18th day of May, 1992.		
Public 5/28/92	CATHY H. WATKINS, CITY CLERK	

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Letters

Northville School District needs our support

An open letter to Northville citizens:

The June 8 millage vote is very important for maintaining the nationally renowned quality of education for which all Northville citizens can be proud. We all know that a top notch educational system is not just a benefit for Northville students and parents, it is also a continuing benefit to the whole community. It is a partnership with business, churches, human services and all the voters in this special community. Northville is a real community — indeed, a family — and as such we all benefit when our educational system is one of exceptional quality. Northville Public Schools are exceptional.

As your State Representative, I am very aware of the extraordinary difficult economic climate that surrounds us — locally, at the state level, and nationally. However, I also know that this is not the time to curtail the support for Northville's superb educational system for which the Northville community is known. Northville's MEAP scores reflect the talent of Northville's teachers and students. Who in this state or on the national level can match the Science Education Program in Northville Schools? Your vote is needed to continue this quality program and others in reading, math and foreign languages.

Northville Public Schools stand in the forefront of the educational community. Northville Public Schools need your support; North-

ville Public Schools deserve your support. Please cast your vote for the Northville Public Schools by voting "Yes" on June 8, 1992.

Georgina Goss
State Representative

Meeting report may have been misleading

To the Editor:

Having been in attendance at the May 11 School Board meeting, I was disappointed and angered by the inaccurate reporting of that meeting by *The Record*. After verifying for myself with others in attendance what was actually said, I am convinced that statements from both the President of the local teachers' union and Dr. Rezmierski were incorrectly reported, and unfortunately, have now left a negative impression, perhaps created false expectations, and added to misinformation of the public.

The issue of school funding in our community is too important to allow this type of inaccurate reporting to go unnoticed. Even if a retraction is printed, it will never have the same impact as the original story on the front page did, especially for those residents who

rely solely on this newspaper for the facts.

As a parent who plans to vote "yes" on both the renewal and the 1.4 mill increase on June 8, I have based my decision on facts obtained first-hand from meetings I have attended, phone calls I have made, and questions I have asked, rather than from second-hand reporting. This incident reinforces my opinion that, at least in this community, this is the only way to make a truly informed decision.

Mary Ellen Wolbers

Editor's note: A clarification was printed in the next issue.

Decide June 8 on our local situation

To the editor:

As I listen to Northville School District residents discuss the millage issue, I sense that people are very angry about the economic uncertainty we face and the lack of government leadership in solving the problems brought about by the economy.

Proponents of both sides of the millage issue present arguments, but these seem to be overshadowed by frustrations resulting from:

- the state government's failure to equitably solve the property tax question,
- the "taking" of education funds

provided to our district by the state government for many years, or • the unfortunate experience with a teacher who is unwilling or unable to fulfill the commitment to provide the quality education which all of our children deserve.

Our school board and administrators have been chastised for failing to foresee and deal with these problems. But these same people have also shown leadership in the strategic planning process for the future of our schools, have built a quality education program that ranks with the best, and have put together a team which provides the environment, the knowledge and the skills needed by our children to compete in today's changing world.

These people could not complete this task without the help and support of many dedicated parents, but they do complete this task despite the apathy and indifference of many other parents. We are concerned about the millage issues, yet few of us attended the "school board candidates night," and even now fewer still attend school board meetings.

Our Board and school administration must deal with a revenue system which allows state government to withhold and eliminate funds for our schools at any time during the budget year, which severely affects current and prop-

osed budgets. The school system is not a for-profit business, and cannot reduce its expenses easily in response to revenue losses without significantly affecting the quality of education.

Is the millage increase and/or renewal necessary for quality education for our children, and for Northville in general? Are the achievements of our school district worth the cost? Has the administration prepared a fiscally responsible budget?

By June 8, we all must answer these tough questions. I hope we all can set aside our frustration and anger with state government and deal with "our" problem — what is necessary for quality education? I hope we will all do the right thing, whatever we thoughtfully perceive that to be.

Then we can join together and deal on the state level with those items that affect our community.

Alan Ferrara

Don't express anger with millage vote

To the editor:
Everyone is angry at someone or

something: George Bush, the Savings and Loan debacle, John Engler, the check writing scandal, etc. Unfortunately one of the only ways available to the average person to vent this anger is to vote on millage requests. And we saw anger vented openly in the recent election here in Northville. Please find another way to release this anger and don't take it out on our excellent schools and our children's education.

If you are going to take the time to vote on June 8 take the time to find out the facts before then.

Marcia Cromas

We all have stake in our strong schools

To the editor:
There has been a great deal of serious thought, discussion and planning given to the very important upcoming millage election by the administration and Board of Education of Northville Public Schools. Whether or not we are currently parents of school-age children, we all have a stake in the quality of our community's schools. While the reasons for the difficult financial straits in which

Continued on 17

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Letters

Continued from 16

our education is enmeshed are numerous and very complex, the direct impact an excellent school system has on a given district is plainly seen. There is a sense of community and inherent pride that comes from being associated with a positive, successful entity. In Northville this is immediately evident to visitors and newcomers alike. The important aspect of this is that it continues when newcomers to Northville Public Schools become "oldtimers." The more we come to know the individuals involved in bringing public education to our children, the more evident it becomes that this is not merely a district intent on making a good impression on outsiders.

The dedication I have seen from the teachers, support staff and administrators is unlike any I have personally witnessed in three other quality districts. We all understand the extreme importance in our business of dealing with competent, concerned workers and nowhere is it more essential than in the business of educating the young people of our community. The notion that our schools are in some measure failing is readily dispelled when an individual spends even a small amount of time observing the many talented teachers who are able to make learning come alive for our children in an age when competition for their attention is extreme. I would encourage anyone who doubts that our tax dollars are being well-utilized to direct your questions to our very receptive superintendent, his staff, or our Board of Education members and, more importantly, to visit our schools and attend school board meetings. The commitment

to continuing excellence in our educational program depends on your interest and involvement as well. I urge you to support our schools and community by voting yes on June 8.

Karen Christiansen

Pull together as community and vote yes

To the editor:

Like many concerned parents, we selected Northville because of its schools. We became involved in our children's school lives through PTA, and as members of committees in Partnerships for Education, Schools of Choice and Strategic Planning.

Regardless of the June 8 millage outcome, our school district will not be the same this September. Cuts will be made, many objectives of the Strategic Plan have been set aside and our community has been unnecessarily divided.

Those that wanted to be able to vote on separate millage renewal and increase will get their chance. Others that wanted to see our schools maintain their high level, lost their opportunity with the failure of the 2.8-mill increase (which was needed to just stay where we were). This amount still fell short of providing the "extras" that truly define outstanding districts.

Unfortunately others, like the small group of malcontents that wants us to think they are citizens for a better Northville, will continue to flood the community with lies and half-truths for no other reason

than that they are against everything that means excellence and progress to our town. And the Northville Record prospers as it promotes this divisiveness by making them front page news.

We have a fine school district because of dedicated board members, outstanding teachers and talented administrators. We have always found these people to be worthy of our trust. But for the millage defeat, we could have been a great school district that would have benefited everyone in this community — especially our children.

If we pull together as a community, we can overcome the problems created by our state government that led to this crisis — a crisis that is happening in every other fine school district in the state. Let's start rebuilding on June 8 and support our school system — all of it. Take the time to be informed on the issues and candidates. We must vote YES to renew and YES for the 1.4-mill increase.

Dr. Edward G. Sarkisian

Let's hope we can avoid L.A. virus

To the editor:

Let us hope that those of us not yet infected by the Los Angeles virus, which compels one to destroy the very things that make a city great, will vote "yes" on the school millage renewal and the needed increase on June 8.

R.M. Atchison, M.D.

Continual performance needs support

To the editor:

As a former teacher in a nearby school district for 16 years, I believe I am able to observe the Northville Schools with a critical and practiced eye. I find I am continually pleased and encouraged by the high level of instruction, enthusiasm and dedication in the Northville instructional community. However, I now find that the exemplary caliber of our schools is in grave danger, and I am greatly saddened at the prospect of another millage defeat.

I implore all positive voters to get to the polls on June 8. I also urge our Senior Citizens to investigate the Homestead Act, which ensures that the great majority of them will not be levied by higher taxes from millage increases. Finally, I encourage all homeowners to remember that our outstanding schools are one very significant reason our properties retain their high market value.

We are all aware of the "nay sayers" in our community. Their voices are raised during every school funding campaign. Certainly, they have a right to be heard, but we too have a right to call upon them, to demand from them some solutions should the millage be defeated. Where are their programs, their "strategic plans," their educational expertise? How are they actively involved in our schools between funding campaigns? If their programs exist, if they have been in our schools working for change, I have not seen

or heard them

When we vote on June 8, I hope we will not recall these sour and empty voices, but the sweet and hopeful voices of the children.

Diana Stadtmiller

Children are the issue in election

To the editor:

"A mind is a terrible thing to waste." We have all heard this saying. The minds of the children and youth of Northville are the issue here. They are the leaders of tomorrow — for our community and our country. We need to give them the best possible education today if they are going to be the best possible leaders of tomorrow.

The upcoming millage and renewal are crucial to the minds of these children. We need the best possible teachers and staff members to feed the minds of these eager learners. We can't have that if we don't have the necessary funds to do it.

Please give us your support. It affects all of us, whether or not you have children in the schools of Northville.

John and Marilyn Grech

Unfair tactics distort the true issues

To the editor:

Mr. Phil Phillips, a spokesman for the CBN, was quoted in the May 18 Northville Record, "But you can't tell me that Klokenga doesn't benefit from the \$40,000-\$50,000 his wife makes." This is a blatant sexist comment. I am a professional. I earn my salary. What I do with my salary is not appropriate for public debate, and is irrelevant to the educational issues facing this community.

These tactics are dishonest. They serve only to divert and distract. The real issue is, How are we going to maintain a quality educational program with reduced funding, and larger class size? We teachers are already making plans for next year. Advanced teaching techniques, such as Cooperative Learning, and our computers must substitute for some of the personal attention we now share with our students.

Why does Mr. Phillips, and his 13 associates, work so hard to find fly specs in the pepper? We all see

Continued on 19

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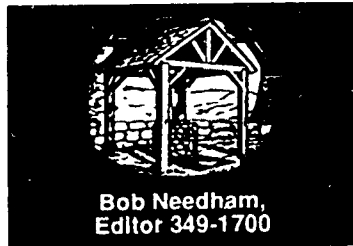
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•Rochester Rd. at Avon
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Our Opinion

Loss of city's clerk will be sorely felt

The morale at Northville City Hall takes yet another hit this week as Cathy (Konrad) Watkins ends 20 years of employment with the city.

Her contributions to the community in general and specifically to city government have been substantial, and she'll be difficult to replace. At the same time, on her way out she's making some statements which deserve attention as the city adjusts to its future.

Coming on the heels of Deputy City Clerk Tonni Burns' departure, the city takes a double hit with the resignation of Watkins, who has been city clerk since 1985.

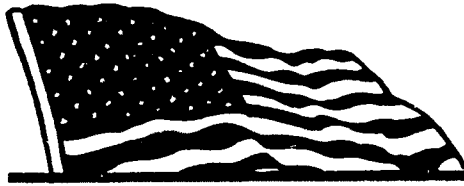
Heading the department climaxed her career, but she has actually worked for the City of Northville since 1972, starting as a clerk. She's given just shy of 20 years of quiet, better-than-competent service, and that deserves recognition.

Watkins' work has been so smooth, in fact, as to be unnoticeable, and that's the best possible compliment. A city clerk's job is the kind of thing that only draws attention when there's a problem — election foul-ups, inaccurate minutes, messy bookkeeping, or that type of thing. Those things were never issues during Cathy Konrad's tenure, and that's a testament to a job well done.

The fact that she did her job here so well makes her comments on the way out doubly worrisome. Watkins strongly questioned the current level of staffing at city hall, particularly in the clerk's department, saying the head clerk job as currently composed is too much for her to handle.

If that's true of a top-level employee with 20 years of local experience, how much truer will it be for her replacement?

We understand full well that the city's budget crunch has forced some very dif-



Government

ficult moves to bring the finances into line. But the clerk staff got hit particularly hard, and Watkins' recent comments give new weight to the idea that the clerks got hit too hard.

The city council eliminated the deputy clerk position and laid off one other clerk, while the remaining employees in the department volunteered to take a 10-percent reduction in hours to save the axing of yet another post. And this was by no means a large department to begin with.

The result has been an inability to keep up with meeting minutes in a timely manner — in fact, the city is way behind in its legal requirements for publishing minutes. Konrad worried that the upcoming elections will create an enormous strain on a staff already stressed to the limit.

Frankly, we have no easy solution to offer. (We've already said that sharply curtailing the scope of meeting minutes, which would help ease the workload at least a little, is not a good idea from our perspective.) More staffing in the clerk department would only mean less staffing somewhere else, and/or an even higher tax increase. Neither of those options look very good either.

So as Watkins leaves her city employment, we congratulate her tenure and wish her well. But she leaves the city with the sinking feeling that now, things are going to get even worse before they get better.

Tim Richard

Forum shopping in Michigan



You've heard of judge shopping — looking around for a friendly judge.

Michigan also has "forum shopping" — looking for the right place to file a suit. The Legislature tried to do something about it, and failed. But that's getting ahead of the story.

There was a bad auto accident in Gratiot County — one dead, several injured. Gratiot is farm country north of Lansing, no interstate freeway, kind of in the middle of nowhere.

A 1982 Ford Escort was involved — designed, manufactured and inspected in the Wayne Assembly plant in western Wayne County. Where do you file the lawsuit? Two couples, the Lorenzes and the Grosses, elected Wayne County and filed separate suits.

Now, Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties — particularly Wayne — have reputations as producing jurors generous with defendants they perceive to have deep pockets, like Ford Motor Co. Ford asked the circuit judges — Marvin Stempfen, a local resident, and Marianne Battani — to change venue to Gratiot County. The judges agreed and were upheld by the Court of Appeals.

The state Supreme Court thought otherwise. In a 6-1 decision (Robert Griffin dissenting), the high court said Wayne County was the right place. And now it gets thick.

It seems the Legislature in 1985 was amending the Revised Judicature Act "to eliminate forum shopping," said the

high court. The first draft of House bill 5150 set priorities for determining venue:

(A) The county in which all or a part of the injury occurred.

(B) The county in which a defendant resides.

(C) If none of the defendants meets any of the criteria in subdivision (B), the county in which the plaintiff resides.

The House rejected that version. It dropped the priority list and said venue shall be the place "in which all or a part of the cause of action arose," removing the words limiting venue to the site of the injury.

The Senate went along, and Gov. James Blanchard signed it seven months later.

Blanchard's legal adviser is now a justice of the Supreme Court. Conrad I. Mallett said the law is clear. "That a cause of action may arise in more than one place, making venue proper in more than one jurisdiction, is apparent from the clear wording of the statute," he wrote. The high court kicked the case back to Wayne County for trial.

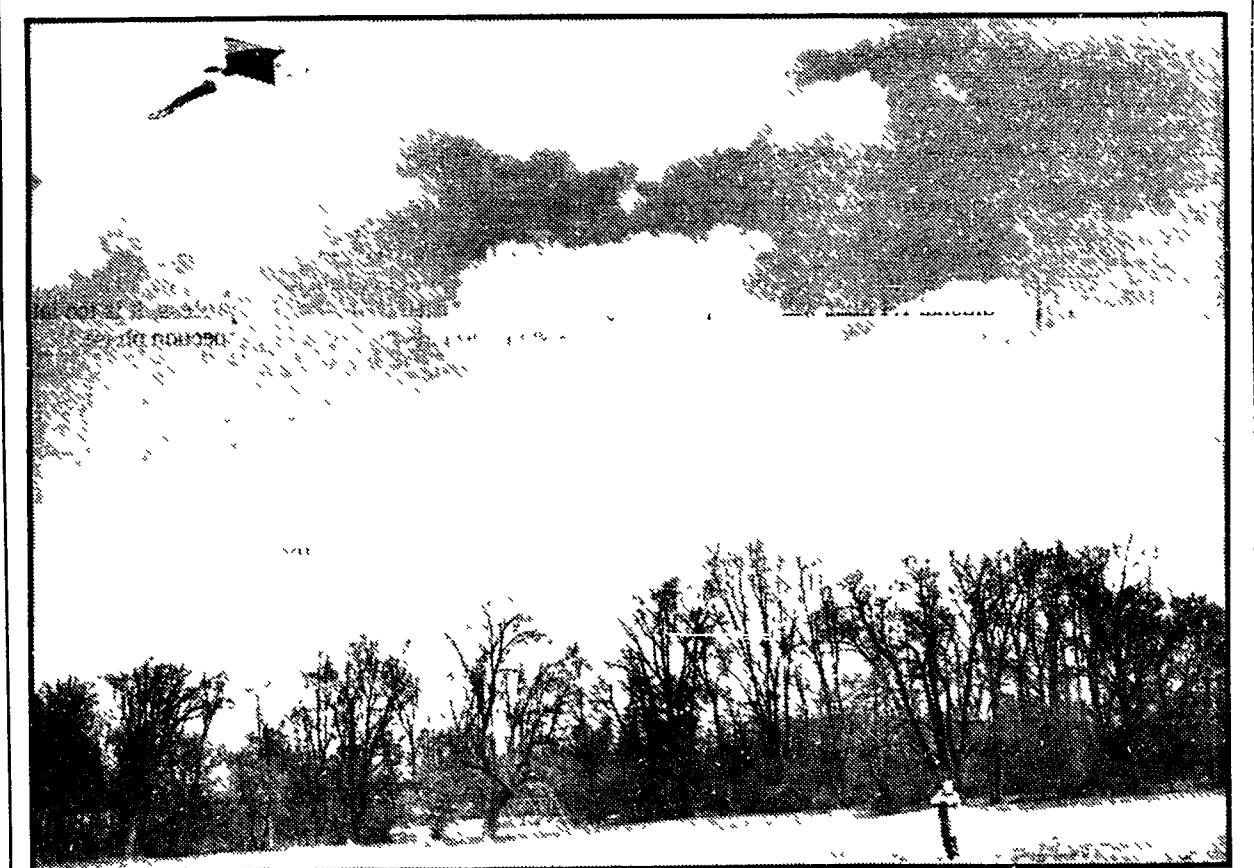
You've heard it said Michigan has a hostile business climate. You've heard that the Michigan Association of Trial Lawyers, the plaintiff's bar, has enormous political influence, particularly in the House. You've heard that our liability costs are high, particularly in the tri-county metropolis.

Now you understand why.

I don't fault Mallett, the high court, or the lawyer for the plaintiffs, who is just doing his darndest for his clients. The Legislature takes the heat. It can't write a law that prevents forum shopping.

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

Bryan Mitchell/Moments



Go fly a kite A relaxing day in Hines Park

Charles Stilec/Student Assistance Program

Program could be casualty



Many community members and students have come to me with concerns about the future of the Student Assistance Program at Northville High School for the 1992-93 school year, should the millage fail to pass as well as the 1.4 mills addition on June 8. Yes, as stated in the paper the program will not continue without the passage of the 1.4 additional. This is a time for our community to consider

the power of their vote and to consider what the Student Assistance Program means. I have been asked to share the following.

The Student Assistance Program at Northville High School was implemented in November 1987. It is a school-based program which provides education, support, and awareness in order to intervene, identify, assess and refer students and family around the issues of chemical use, abuse and dependency. In the past almost five years, the program has evolved into a resource for any child at risk, be it seeing a student on occasion or an ongoing basis. In today's world every student is at risk at some point. Students can be referred by family, staff, friends or themselves.

Most students involved in this program are seen weekly on a rotating hour with teacher and parent permission.

At Northville High School the Student Assistance Program coordinator is responsible for:

- 1. Interviewing identified students.
2. Facilitating education and support groups.
3. Working with individual students.
4. Co-facilitating SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk).
5. Speaking to various community groups.
6. Speaking to high school groups.

7. Serving as a referred source for staff, students and the community at large.

8. Co-facilitating community and parent support education groups as needed.

Presently the Student Assistance Program talks to and works with 40 to 45 students in an average day. We are currently offering the following groups, which are well attended:

Summer Workshop on Awareness and Prevention Support Group; Fresh Start Stop Smoking Group with Meads Mill, Cooke and High School students — sections 1 and 2; Aftercare-Recovery Support Group — sections 1 and 2; Keeping a Balance Support Group — sections 1 and 2; Chemical Awareness Support Group — section 1 and 2; Relationship Stress Support Group — section 1 and 2; Grief and Loss Support Group; Divorce Support Group; and Grief and Loss Support Group.

We have 11 support groups that involve 88 students. We have tremendous support from the high school administration, faculty, students and community members. The programs are based on trust, sharing and caring. The overall goal is to help students deal with their concerns in a positive and appropriate manner with the end goal in mind of happiness and graduation.

We the co-facilitators have watched hundreds of students get back on track by taking advantage of the support and education offered by the Student Assistance Program.

If you have any questions or concerns contact me at Northville High School, 344-1825.

I have lived, along with my family, in Northville and paid taxes the past six years. This is a wonderful community and we offer a safe environment in our schools. I have entrusted the education and emotional care of my two children to the Northville Public Schools.

Charles Stilec directs the Student Assistance Program.

CONTACT YOUR LEGISLATORS

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OAKLAND COUNTY COMMISSION Kay Schmid (R) 28105 Summit Nov. MI 48377 349-0099

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Letters

Staff doesn't support letter

To the editor:

A letter printed in your paper on May 21, 1992 was signed "Northville Custodial Staff." As members of that staff we are very upset that such a letter could appear in your paper, implying our consent and agreement, when we had no knowledge of this letter prior to its publication. None of us were consulted about this letter, and to sign our names by implication borders on libel.

If it is your policy to accept and print any letters sent, then it seems logical that someone could send a letter signed by the Citizens for a Better Northville, the School

Board, or the Northville administrators, and expect there to be no questions as to the true source. How are we to be assured that any name signed to a letter on your editorial page is accurate and truthful?

We request that you print a retraction, together with an explanation of your policy for the publication of letters which are sent to your editors.

David A. Dixon
Yvonne Johnson
Patricia Svatora
Barbara Wittrick
Michael Francis
Kevin Cavanaugh
Rick Abbott

Charles Alexander
Ray Chenevert
Johnnie Lodge
Joyce Elvy
Debbie L. Eichner
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Robert Hines Jr.
George Waterman
Les Menyhart
Jeffrey A. Soli
Carl Blaskiewicz
Craig Whipstock

Editor's Note: We ask for a signature and phone number from a person submitting a letter before it can be published. That was done in this case, but we did not verify that the submitter actually represented the custodial staff. We should have done that, and we apologize.

Employees support supervisor

To the editor:

The undersigned persons are requesting the Northville School Board to reconsider their decision to release Jim Hylman from employment with Northville Public Schools.

Jim Hylman is by far the most qualified person that has ever held this position, with both knowledge and leadership abilities. He is very well qualified in every phase of his duties. He knows and understands the laws, mechanics and maintenance of his many job duties.

He also works well with the employees he supervises. He is fair, but not soft. He is tough, but not unreasonable. He finds the time if

an employee needs to talk to him about a problem. He makes a sincere effort to solve the problem fairly, even if the employee doesn't agree with the decision.

He also does an excellent job in solving the concerns of parents.

We feel letting Jim Hylman leave Northville Public Schools would be a great disservice to both the Northville School District and the community of Northville. Jim Hylman is definitely an asset to Northville Public Schools. There has to be an alternative way to save money and keep such a valuable person in Northville.

We feel that you should think again and reconsider your decision or you will be letting one of North-

ville Schools' most valuable assets get away.

Marian Covert
Jackie Hunter
Eileen Tople
Lauren Eubank
Nancy I. Candela
Annita J. Kakaley
Audrey B. Menyhart
Robert D. Keller
Todd G. Krivacs
Catherine Meining
Tracy Boschna
Mary Anne Ziginow
Gordon Hilliard
James W. Herren
Sandy Kernohan
Bonnie J. Schrot
Darlene Sullivan
Jeannie D. Morris

Mary E. Okopny
Jeff Wilson
Curt Free
Victoria Jones
Christine Lynch
Shirley Lynn Richardson
Al Romeo
Lou Wood
Irene Veresh
Frank Ritz
Janet N. Collins
Dolores E. Boyd
Bruce Eschels
Roger Rathburn
Barbara A. Strohmier
Carol H. McLaughlin
Linda Veltri
Noreen Stanley
Audrey Zimmerman
Dallie Sawicki

Tom Watkins/Guest column

Quality schools only come at a cost



Vote yes — twice — on June 8. The children of Northville need the resources that both the millage renewal and the additional 1.4 mills will produce.

Yes, taxes are high in Northville, and yes, quality does cost. We, the citizens of this fine commu-

ity, must be willing to step forward and tax ourselves to provide the level of educational excellence our children deserve and will need to compete in a global economy. I am tired of hearing that "I support the kids — but the money goes to teachers' salaries!" Who do you think educates our children? We need to be willing to pay for quality. Voting "no" on a millage is the only chance we as taxpayers have to say no to taxes in Michigan. However, we must remember that voting "no" on the upcoming millage requests may be equivalent to striking out our children.

Northville schools are relatively good. In fact, our schools are considered to be at least in the top 10 of all school districts in Michigan. Given our ranking with other school districts we should be justifiably proud. However, our sons and daughters will be competing with children of the world. To say our schools are excellent (given the state of schools in Michigan and the USA) is like saying you are the smartest kid in the dumbest class. A dubious honor at best.

The decisions we make today will have an impact on our children's future. Our schools are facing new challenges in preparing students for their academic and career futures. The statistics are overwhelming, compelling and clear:

- U.S. schools and school children rank lower than those of most other industrial nations, especially in areas such as math, science and language skills.
- The National Academy of Science ranked U.S. high school seniors lowest in mathematical proficiency of all industrialized countries.
- U.S. students spend fewer days in school than students of many other countries — much less than Japan.
- U.S. students spend fewer hours per day at school or doing homework outside of schools than students in many other countries.

We cannot afford to risk slipping further behind.

The key to maintaining and improving the standard of living in our country is investing in the education of our children. Children make up approximately 25 percent of our country's population — but they are 100 percent of our future.

Few of us tax ourselves further. It is easy and convenient to point to "bloated administrative staffs," "high-paid union teachers," "fat in the system" and unspecified frills as excuses not to reach into our pockets and pay more. While any administration can do better, as a member of the strategic planning committee, I believe our school administrators and teachers are hard-working and competent and are educating our children and managing our tax dollars well. Yes, we need to urge them to do even better in the future and I applaud individuals and groups that raise issues of accountability. There is an old African proverb that goes, "It takes an entire village to educate a child." We need the voices and actions of all, to assure that our children are the best educated students in the world.

William C. Hollister, general manager and treasurer of Coil Center Corp. of Howell, addressed the importance of investing in edu-

cation when he said, "All of us are stockholders in a large and expensive organization called public education. We need to be involved at the front end of the educational process. In business, we have learned that you cannot inspect quality into a product. If it is not there in the process, it is too late to add quality in the inspection phase."

If we begin to let educational quality in Northville slip in 1992, by not adequately funding our schools, then perhaps the students in the upper grades will not be adversely affected; but certainly the students beginning their education will be shortchanged. Remember, quality cannot be built in later.

If you are still reading, I am certain you are wondering, "What is the writer's angle?" "What is in it for him?" Please understand, I am biased in my support for the millage. First, and most important, my wife and I moved to Northville in part for the strong school programs. For the benefit of our son Daniel and our daughter Katherine I want our schools to be the best they can be. Second, strong schools enhance property values. For the sake of the investment we have in our homes, I want to maintain quality schools. Third, I have participated in the School District's strategic planning process that has involved a number of persons from our community to engage in setting the course of "our" schools. We can and should be involved in the governance of our schools and the School Board is paying more than lip service to this idea — they actively encourage people to be involved. Finally, in my professional capacity working at Wayne State University with public schools I have seen what the results of not investing in schools produces — let me assure you it is not pretty.

Please vote yes twice — for the millage and renewal and the 1.4 mill increase — because our children and future depend on it.

Letters

Continued from 17

imperfections with our school system, but parents, students, teachers, administrators and the Board of Education all work together to improve our school system. That is why we have an excellent educational program. The CBN seems intent on discrediting the teachers, administration and board. They sow suspicion, proclaim half-truths, misinterpret data, and propose solutions that are illegal or unworkable. All of this to fix a school system that they admit delivers an excellent educational program!

The only way they have of getting their babble publicized is through *The Northville Record*. Unfortunately, as their continual allegations make headlines, *The Record's* credibility approaches that of the CBN. I invite *The Record* to join the

rest of the community in our partnership to build better schools.

Shirley Klokkenge
Teacher
Meads Mill Middle School

Be aware of effects of budget cuts

To the editor:
As a family therapist in Northville, I wish to point out what a loss the possible cuts in our educational funding may be. Our schools do an exceptional job of recognizing emotional and substance abuse signals that often go unnoticed by parents. Skilled social workers and psychologists keep in constant communication with teachers to

provide direct assistance to our children and their families. When warranted they encourage and help the family to find an appropriate therapist.

While we all are making important decisions regarding our investments, now let's protect our children first and regard their well being as a necessity.

A Northville Family Therapist

Remember programs when voting

To the editor:
Among the many quality programs which will be eliminated if the additional school operating millage is not passed are Charlie Stillec's

Student Substance Abuse Program at Northville High School and Jan Purtell's Partnerships in Education Program. Although together they consume a very small portion of the overall budget (\$54,000 out of \$23,806,710), these two programs and the people responsible for them have had a significant positive impact both on our students and the physical, emotional and social health of this community while generating tremendous good will.

If indeed our mission is "to challenge ALL students to reach their potential and to meet the demands of the future as responsible citizens . . ." then programs such as these must be maintained in our school district. I urge the voters to consider this when they cast their votes on June 8.

Sherry Duff

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Opening in June 1992

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Providence Medical Center - Providence Park, located at Grand River Avenue and Beck Road in Novi, represents the first phase of Providence's medical campus of the future. We offer the most comprehensive medical services in the area. Scheduled to open in June 1992, the Ambulatory Center will house:

- A 24-hour emergency center equipped to handle minor injuries to major heart attacks
- A fully equipped surgery center designed to handle outpatient (same-day) surgeries ranging from arthroscopies and hernia repairs to plastic surgery and gynecological procedures
- A post-surgical recovery care unit, for care less than 24 hours
- Complete clinical laboratory and diagnostic radiology services
- Mammography and diagnostic ultrasound
- CT-scan and nuclear imaging support services
- Cardiopulmonary and audiovestibular testing services
- Diagnostic endoscopy center
- Physical medicine and rehabilitation services
- Pharmacy care center
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- Restaurant

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- Obstetrics/gynecology
- Pediatrics
- Cardiology
- General surgery
- Ophthalmology
- Otolaryngology (ear, nose and throat)
- Many other medical and surgical subspecialties

Additional medical office space will open in December 1992. Future phases we envision for Providence Park include expanded comprehensive outpatient services with the eventual goal of building an inpatient hospital and residential facilities for the elderly. In the years to come, Providence will continue its commitment to provide quality, accessible healthcare for area residents.

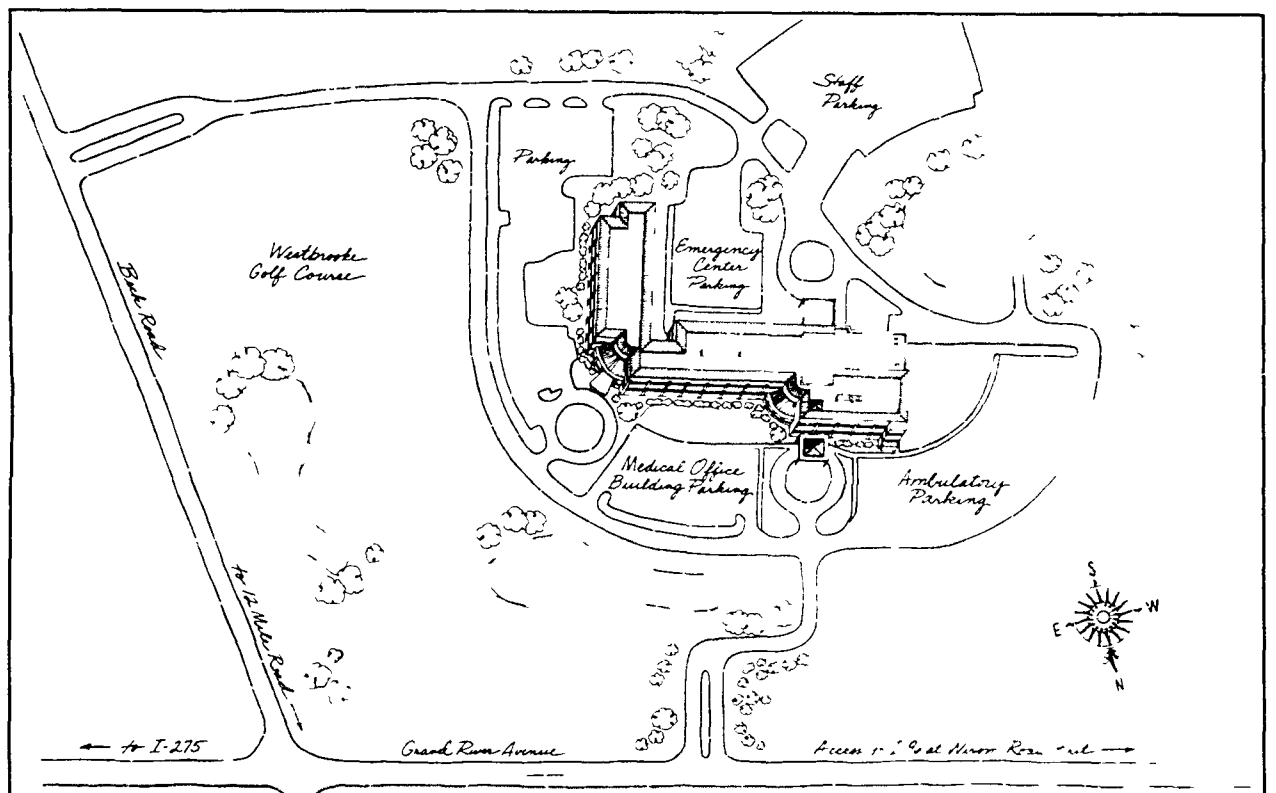
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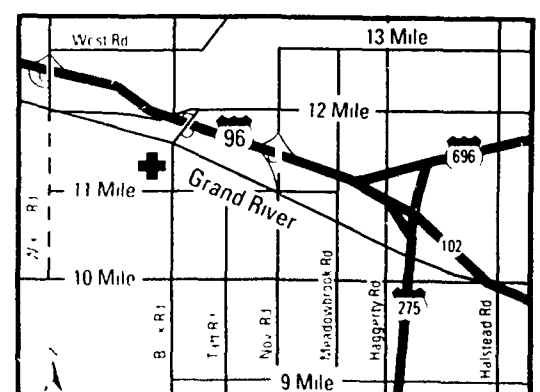
Travel times from Providence Park at Grand River and Beck to		
	Miles	Minutes
Twelve Oaks Mall	2	3-5
Downtown Plymouth	15	13-17
Downtown Farmington	16	14-18
Downtown Ann Arbor	35	33-37
Providence Hospital	23	20-25
Providence Medical Center-Livonia	11	18-20
Providence Medical Center-Milford	13	18-20
Providence Medical Center-South Lyon	8	10-14
Providence Medical Center-Northville	6	8-10



PHYSICIAN DIRECTORY: The following members of the Providence medical staff will practice at Providence Park. Please contact their offices directly for hours of operation.

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* Time-share physician with limited office hours
** Office opening in December 1992



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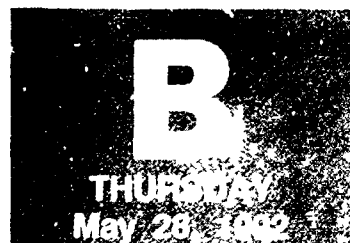
8:00 am - 4:30 pm
Monday - Friday



Providence Medical Center - Providence Park



RECORD OUR TOWN



Passing on the **GIFT of SIGHT**

By **CRISTINA FERRIER**
Staff Writer

When Kim Larson was a little girl, she received a gift from the Lions Club. Because one of her eyes did not completely develop at birth, she needed an artificial eye. The Lions provided it.

That was 25 years ago. Two weeks ago, Kim Larson passed on the good deed and helped provide the gift of sight to approximately 10,000 poverty-ridden Panamanian people. She traveled there with 20 fellow LensCrafters employees to give free eye exams and provide used glasses, which had been donated by area residents to the Lions Club. The mission was sponsored by LensCrafters and Lions Club International.

Larson is assistant retail manager of the LensCrafters store in Twelve Oaks Mall. She was selected to join the 20-person mission team from over 150 applicants.

To apply for a position on the mission team, she wrote a letter that "expressed why I wanted to go, and my supervisor wrote a letter saying why I would be a good candidate," she said. A co-worker also wrote a letter on her behalf.

In her own letter, Larson wrote of her experience with a Lions Club donation.

She was about 2 years old when she received her first artificial eye from the Lions. She doesn't remember it, but "my parents always reminded me of it, and I always felt grateful," she said. "This was my way of helping others in a similar situation.

"I'm blind in one eye, and I know that I'll never be able to correct that, to see out of both eyes. But I wanted to do what I could to help other people — whose sight can be corrected — to see."

Larson said it was an "amazing" experience to put the glasses on the faces of people who had never worn them before. When people need glasses, they are usually shocked to discover how much clearer and brighter everything is when they first put on a new pair.

The people Larson helped in Panama were often adults whose eyes had progressively worsened since childhood — to the point where they were probably unable to function well — but had never had any glasses.

"Oh, their eyes would just light up," she said, smiling at the memory. "I don't think they realized what they'd been missing. If you don't have, you don't know."

Larson and the other members of her team went to the cities of San Miguelito and Changuinola. She described San Miguelito as a community near Panama City.

Changuinola, she said, is more rural. Despite its title of "banana capital of the world," it is much poorer, too. "The roads were just one pothole after another."

In San Miguelito, Larson's team set up shop in a school gymnasium where people filled the bleachers as they waited to receive eye exams and glasses. In Changuinola, people waited outdoors in hot weather all day, with no water. In that city they set up in a "hospital" that was nothing but a building with no modern facilities.

"While we were there, someone cut himself and we couldn't find a Band-Aid," she said.

Although the group did the best it could in the time available, there were still some people who had to go home without glasses.

Some people needed prescriptions that the mission group did not have on hand. For some of them, especially children, Larson said her group will make glasses and mail them back. But there were others who they simply had to turn away because there was no way they could get to them.

"It got to the point where we were just doing the best we could in the time frame available," she said.

If she ever got the chance, she said, she would go back and try to help more people. But she knows that she helped a lot of people while she was there.

"This gave me a personal knowledge that I've helped not just someone but a bunch of people that never would have had a chance," she said. "I feel really good about myself."

This trip was the second LensCrafters/Lions Club mission to third-world areas. Last year a similar group went to Costa Rica and performed the same service, and next year there will be another trip to a yet-unnamed country.

For the Panama mission, 2,715 pairs of eyeglasses came from the Detroit area. Used eyeglasses for the next mission can be donated at any LensCrafters store, including the Twelve Oaks location. The donated eyeglasses are cleaned, repaired and sorted by prescription by Lions volunteers.



Photo by HAL GOULD

Kim Larson stands with some of the eyeglasses recently donated at the Twelve Oaks Mall LensCrafters store.

Volunteer



Helen Weiss

New Yorker finds bit of Broadway on local stage

By **DOROTHY NASH**
Special Writer

Show business is something else — whether it's a Broadway production or one put on by a community theater group like the Novi Players.

"The only difference," Helen Weiss said, "between professionals and volunteers is that we don't get paid."

And as a native Brooklynite, living not far away from Broadway, and now a Michigan resident with four years of assorted experience with Novi Players, she speaks with authority.

Helen and her husband, Al, went to see a play here, she said, "enjoyed it very much," and then responded to a call for help.

They were immediately named house managers. Then she took a turn at painting scenery. Al got into "doing lights," something he'd never done before. And for the play now in the works, she said, "I volunteered to be prop person."

Too, a committee responsible for producing and mailing out fliers

meets regularly at the Weiss home to prepare for mailing. That means eight sessions, first for auditions scheduled for casting each of the four season plays and then notification fliers to the audience for each play.

In July, Helen will be finishing a year as secretary of the board.

But has she actually been on stage? The answer is yes — three times. She's been a 93-year-old Italian lady who couldn't speak a word. Then she was a "little old Jewish lady," she said. "It was a challenge. I worked hard at it. My husband helped me. I enjoyed it."

And early this year she was a woman who had agoraphobia. "She had a fear of going out of the house," she said. "It was easy."

About being on stage, Helen Weiss said, "A lot of people grow up believing there's a mystique about show business. Then all of a sudden you're in a play, and you exclaim to yourself, 'Look what I've done!'"

If you want to get involved with the Novi Players, call Helen Weiss at 478-9306.

Pet of the Week



Kitten
10 weeks old,
Tiger-striped,
Male

To adopt this pet, contact:
Kershaw Animal Hospital
421-7878 or
The Animal Welfare Society
751-2570

In Our Town

Dancers tap local stage before touring abroad

After receiving top honors at several state dance competitions throughout the year, Northville's Piazza Dance Company is currently preparing for its 11th annual spring performances on June 18 and 19 at 7:30 p.m. at Birmingham Groves High School.

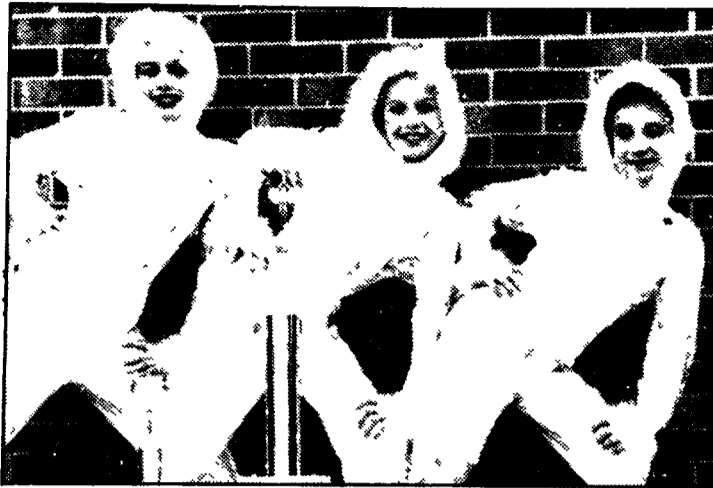
In addition to the company's local shows, the company will travel to Orlando, Fla., to compete in the American Dance Spectrum's National Competition in July. Also, the dance company has been invited by the government of Italy to show-tour that country in the summer of 1993.

Four competing groups and two soloists from Northville racked up high honors and several trophies for the Piazza Dance Company. Amy Frankel, a 13-year-old eighth-grader at Meads Mill, took three first-place awards and three second-place honors for her two solo routines in dance competitions this year. She is also a member of two award-winning groups competing for the Piazza Dance Company. The senior tap group, "Shave and a Haircut," took the overall high-scoring awards at every state competition this year, winning over \$300 in cash awards.

Dena Chemott, 12, a first-time contender, won a second-place trophy at the regional American Dance Spectrum Competition for her solo pointe routine.

The company's petite jazz group, "The Engineers," which also took top first-place awards this year, includes several young dancers from Northville: Lauren Bethall, 12; Daphney Dudek, 12; Allison Cohn, 11; Natalie Dickinson, 11; and Tiffany Coullais, 12.

The mini jazz trio, "Eskimo Babies," is the youngest competing group in



From left, Lauren Kozak, Erin Riggs and Jennifer Chiroyan alias the "Eskimo Babies" of the Piazza Dance Company.

the company, but no less talented. The trio consists of Jennifer Chiroyan, 8, Lauren Kozak, 9; and Erin Riggs, 8, all of Northville. They debuted this year and took three first-place awards for a jazz routine.

Tickets for the spring shows are \$6 and can be purchased at the studio in advance or at the door. For more information call 348-3720 Monday through Thursday from 4:30-9:30 p.m.

Rotarians seek host homes

The Northville Rotary Club is seeking two or three local families to host foreign exchange students in their homes for the 1992-93 academic year. Anyone interested in being a host family for students from France, Chile or Japan may contact Al Qualman at 349-1343.

Hanton wins Salvation Army award

The Salvation Army honored Lloyd Hanton at its annual "Army of Stars" civic dinner on May 11 at the Fairlane Manor in Dearborn.

Hanton, a lifelong Salvationist, was honored for his years of commitment to the welfare and future of young people, along with his service as a Salvation Army musician, band leader and faithful supporter.

He was one of 14 people who received the "Army of Stars" medallion for outstanding contributions to the community.

PTA News/Elementary schools

AMERMAN

We saluted our teachers during the week of May 4-8 with special daily activities revolving around the theme of "Our Future is Bright Thanks to Amerman's All-Star Cast!"

A star-studded bulletin board was the first thing greeting teachers in the morning that first day, followed by a tablecloth decorated by first- and second-grade students. Tuesday, third-graders delivered matz and blue corsages (Amerman's colors) to all staff members and industrious upper elementary students washed car windows for the staff as a special treat. Special thank-you books from the students in each class were compiled by the room parents and given to the teachers on Thursday, and on Friday, treats were provided and plants with signs made by the students were given to the teachers. These were small tokens of our appreciation for all our teachers do throughout the school year. What a terrific staff we have.

Our end-of-the-year Appreciation Luncheon was held on Tuesday, May 19 and was dedicated to Mr. Milt Jacob, our retiring principal, with special recognition given to Mrs. Marilyn Kaestner and Mrs. Vi Westnick, two very special teachers retiring after 25 and 23 years at our school, respectively. We are very sorry to see these

three educators leave and can only convey our sincere thanks to them for their exceptional dedication to our children over the years. Our best wishes to each of you as you begin a new, exciting chapter in your lives.

The very busy month of May also includes a very special and well-orchestrated celebration of the arts at Amerman during "Arts in Action Week" May 18-22. Daily presentations ranging from displays to demonstrations, from lectures to readings provided the students with a vast array of visual, audio, and intellectual stimulation. Under Mrs. Gail Raben's capable leadership, the Arts in Action committee, comprised of Mr. Jacobi, Mrs. Anderson, Ms. Jarvi, Mrs. Kaestner, Mrs. Kricz, Mr. Lightfoot and Mrs. Thompson, were able to organize and coordinate the participation of many community members in this exciting program. Special thanks were extended by the Community to Community Federal Credit Union for their assistance with funding. Be sure to ask your children about some of the interesting lessons they received last week.

The final PTA meeting for the school year will be held at 9:30 a.m. on June 2. Weather permitting, there will be a unique slant to the meeting. Plan to join us.

Amerman's 24th Annual Ice Cream Social will take place on Fri-

day, June 5 from 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. This is everyone's favorite event of the year, so in addition to crossing your fingers for good weather, exercise that dialing finger and call Sue Wood (348-7867) if you have not yet volunteered to work a shift that evening. It takes over 150 adults to sponsor this event, so please consider giving a small amount of time to help our children and families celebrate another terrific year at Amerman. Special thanks to Pat Melvin for continuing on for one last hurrah as chairperson of this major event.

As the last day of school on June 16 rapidly approaches, please accept our heartfelt thanks for all of your generosity of time and spirit this year and know that all of our activities couldn't happen without you. Have a happy and safe summer.

Karen Christiansen

SILVER SPRINGS

The Silver Springs PTA held its last meeting of the season May 19. The Student Council opened the meeting with remarks about the anti-cruelty to animals program that Silver Springs is currently involved in. The classes are encouraged to bring food in for animals residing in Detroit shelters. Natalie Thomson, Student Council president, said that the class with the largest donation will receive a popcorn party as well as a coupon

for an ice cream bar from Baskin-Robbins. Secretary Robin Gosdeck along with student council members Jimmy Herrren, Tracy Chichester, Jenni Houslander and Josh Reece told the PTA of their plans for a Memorial Day Parade to take place in the school Friday, May 22. The classes decorated wagons and pulling them throughout the building.

Ken Pawlowski made some brief remarks about upcoming events at Silver Springs. May 28 and 29 will be the kindergarten orientation. June 2 will be the fifth grade activity and also fifth grade parent orientation. On June 5 the fifth-graders will also visit Meads Mill Middle School.

Dr. Rezmierski addressed the PTA encouraging them to vote for the June 8 election of two board vacancies, as well as the millage. The millage ballot will be divided this time. The renewal of 22.63 mills will be separated from the new millage increase of 1.4 mills. He stated that even with the renewal and the increase there will still be some budget cuts.

The last co-council meeting was held April 28. Diana Stadtmiller, Silver Springs PTA representative, explained the council's interest in getting Northville residents involved in writing their congressman. Six letters a year on a particular issue can stall and even cancel certain bills

from before they are brought before Congress. So let's write some letters.

Once again, the grounds at Silver Springs are budding with flowers. Last Wednesday and Friday Scouts and parent volunteers planted more beautiful flowers and cleaned up the grounds surrounding the school. Pam Hoetger has done an excellent job this year in organizing the ground maintenance. Also, Val Trosechenitz has coordinated the acquisition of new equipment for the playground. This year the playground will receive new gymnastics equipment. This will replace existing monkey bars that are getting old and are too big for small children. The installation of the new equipment will take place May 30 at 9 a.m. Anyone wishing to help with this endeavor contact the school office.

This year's Junior Enrichment Series has really done a fine job. Ellen Cornielius spearheaded this effort and has been very successful in providing interesting and educational assemblies. Last Thursday she provided us with a Bike Safety assembly. The children each received a coupon to purchase a bike helmet at a special price. This was to encourage safe bike riding habits. June 11 will be the last assembly this year featuring the Flying Aces. We all look forward to the exciting assemblies we will have next year.

Kindergarten Orientation is well

underway. Last Wednesday night was the New Parent Orientation. Mary Rupley did a superb job of organizing the evening. The parents received tours through the building and met some of the teachers and PTA members. May 28 and 29 will be the Kindergarten Round-up.

Peggy Quick and Mary Rupley deserve a lot of credit for the wonderful newsletter put out last week. The change in publishers has made a drastic difference in the quality of the letter. Their hard work in gathering all the photos and articles has been greatly appreciated by the students as well as parents.

Since this was the last meeting of the year, nominations were made for next year's PTA officers. The President will be Debra Shutt, Secretary Eileen Asteriou, and Treasurer Jan Naigus. Lee Freeland, this year's president, thanked all the parents who showed their support by working on the committees or helping in other ways. It has been a wonderful year and a lot has been accomplished. The Silver Springs Family continues to grow each year.

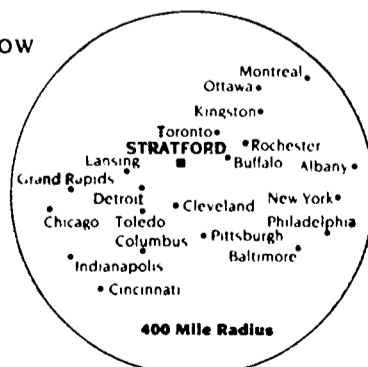
Silver Springs clearly reflects the dedication of the staff in education our children along with the parents who spent hours volunteering at school or at home helping with homework. Let's keep up the good work — it's been worth it.

— Debra Shutt

Do you know this man?

☞ He's William Shakespeare. The Poet The Wordsmith. The 'Bard'. Even after 375 years, he's still the greatest English language playwright of all time. ☞ If you know Shakespeare, we've said enough. Simply come to Stratford, Ontario, Canada, and re-live the magic of the Master's grand stage. If you don't know him, this is your chance to have a great getaway, and experience, first hand, the living words of the legend. ☞ Come celebrate the 40th season of the Stratford Festival, May 5th to November 15th, featuring dazzling performances of *Romeo and Juliet*, *The Tempest*, *Love's Labour's Lost*, *Measure for Measure*, plus eight other productions ranging from Gilbert & Sullivan's *HMS Pinafore*, to the hit comedy *Shirley Valentine*. ☞ With three stages in a parkland setting on the Avon River, the Stratford Shakespearean Festival is home to the largest classical repertory company on the continent. ☞ The Victorian charm of Stratford and your 'Festival getaway' offers fine dining, unique and fascinating shops and a wide array of accommodations with character.

All in all, a trip to remember. ☞ To get to know Shakespeare better, call the Stratford Festival Box Office direct from Detroit at (313) 964-4668 or call 1-800-567-1600. For tourist information and a free Festive Stratford Visitors' Guide, call 1-800-561-7926.



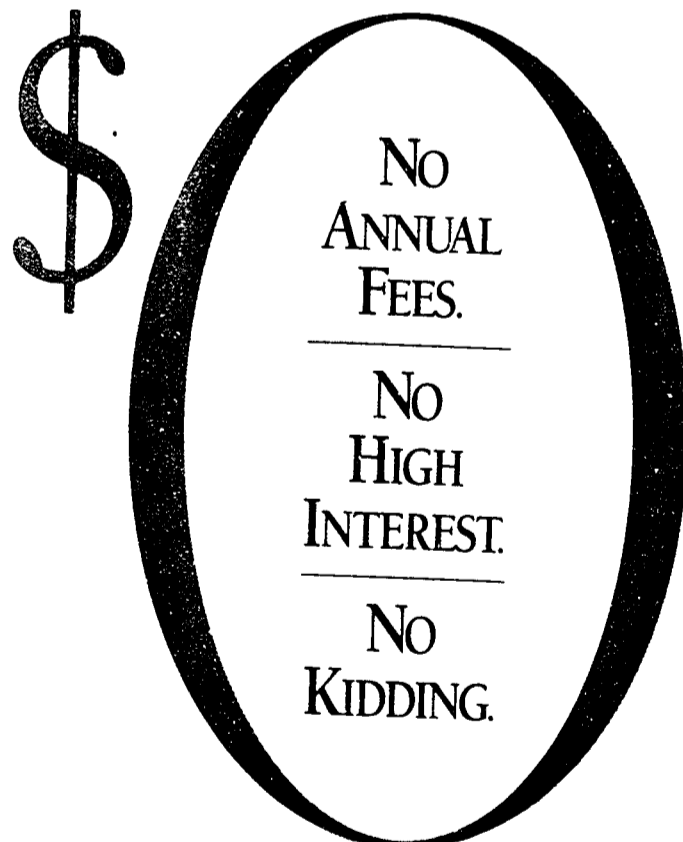
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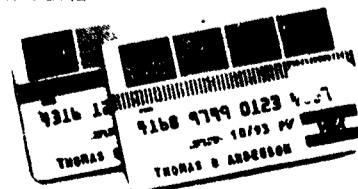
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Garden of the Month/June

Bountiful wildflowers flourish in local garden



Tom and Linda Pallas cultivate their backyard paradise.

By PATRICIA A. ZIELKE
Special Writer

Spring came in slowly and reluctantly this year, and when it finally arrived, we were captivated by its beauty and soon forgave its tardiness.

My first glimpse of spring was in a wonderfully tranquil woodland garden on the corner of High and Baseline streets, where Linda and Tom Pallas chose to build their lovely contemporary home four years ago and to preserve the wildflowers and trees already occupying the land. Northville's TB sanatorium once stood on this and surrounding lots, but all that remains of the facility is a wall of rock and stone covered with flowers.

The home, built at the foot of a steep hill, is surrounded by a woodland garden where wildflowers and perennials fill the hillside and its base. Three walking levels were carved out of the hillside and dry-laid stone paths were made using wood chips and stones. An existing stone wall was repaired, extended, and rocks found on the property were used as retaining walls. Massive boulders and rocks stand throughout the garden, creating additional interest to the natural setting. The landscape design and labor were done by Linda and Tom, but I think the boulder-moving was left to Tom — only his chiropractor knows for sure. Another "plus" for this garden — no grass to cut. (That's a husband-pleaser.)

The subtle beauty of the wildflowers is apparent throughout the gar-

den and includes: trillium, May apple, wild geranium, Jack-in-the-pulpit, wood phlox, cone flower, ox-eye daisy and cutleaf toothwort.

Perennials introduced in the area are: iris, baby's breath, daylilies, Grecian wind-flower, bleeding heart, columbine, daffodil, tulip, creeping phlox, lavender, pinks, pansies, and alyssum. Varieties of ground cover wending their way through the terrain include: myrtle, pachasandra, ajuga, and sedum. A number of shrubs dotting the landscape are euonymus, juniper, variegated and flowering dogwood, dense yew, boxwood and slender deutzia. Providing cool shade against the heat of the day are some old granddaddy maples, oaks, ash, ironwood and natural white Michigan pine trees.

The soil is rich through years of natural mulching, and Linda maintains the quality as she begins the fertilizing process in the fall by grinding leaves and twigs, spreading them on the ground to decompose into the soil. This encourages earthworms which aerate the ground and provide nitrogen. Also added to the soil is lime powder which provides additional nutrients. In the spring, the compost is used around flowers to retain moisture and prevent intrusive weeds.

This is the kind of garden where you could just hang up your hammock between two trees, sip a cool drink, and watch the furry and feathery critters scurry around all day. Another pleasant aspect of this location — hardly any traffic — so all the



Tom Pallas tends to the bountiful wildflowers that bloom in the back.

squirrels you see are still three-dimensional.

When they aren't moving boulders or carving out nature trails, Linda is occupied as an administrator in the Redford Union School District, and Tom, as a physical education and health teacher at Amerman Element-

ary School. Thank you, Debbie and Tom Llewellyn, for telling us about this wonderful garden.

Patricia A. Zielke is a member of the Country Girls Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association.

Reunions

NORTHVILLE CLASS OF '37: A 55th Reunion will be held for the Class of 1937 Northville High School. We hope you will be able to join us and be a part of this celebration.

It will be held June 6 at the Novi Hilton, 21111 Haggerty Road, corner of Eight Mile.

Friendship hour will be from 12 noon to 1 p.m. Door prizes will be awarded and dinner will be served at 1 p.m.

The cost of the evening is only \$20 per person, and don't forget to include your spouse or friend.

Mall your reservations to Carl Stehenis, 46064 Norton, Northville, MI 48167, or call 349-0090.

May 15 is the deadline for reservations and they should be paid in advance.

Bring along any class souvenirs.

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL '52 AND '53: The Northville High School classes of 1952

and 1953 are planning a 40th Class Reunion the weekend of July 25.

Festivities will begin Friday evening, July 24 at the home of Don Thomson, 17637 Beck Road in Northville. The main event will be held at the Wyndham Garden Hotel in Novi on Saturday, July 25 at 6 p.m. until midnight. Dinner will be complemented with a cash bar and music for dancing.

The cost of the reunion is \$35 per person and is due no later than July 1 so that final commitments can be made to the hotel. It is important to know that Novi will be celebrating the Michigan '50s Festival during the weekend of the reunion and will attract large numbers of visitors. If you plan to stay at the Wyndham Garden Hotel, make reservations early at 344-8800.

REDFORD '72: Redford High School's June Class of 1972 is having a class reunion on Oct. 24, 1992. Call now — We're looking for

you! Mary (Knowles) Gall: 425-1808 or Colleen (Thomas) Cornell 626-3941.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH '82: Grosse Pointe North High School in Grosse Pointe Woods, Class of 1982, is planning its 10-year reunion.

The reunion will be at the Stroh's River Place Inn in Detroit on Aug. 15. For more information send inquiries to GPN Class of 1982, c/o John Conn, 1544 Roslyn Road, Grosse Pointe Woods 48236-1011.

DETROIT SOUTHEASTERN: Detroit Southeastern High School's class of 1932 will hold a class reunion June 4. The celebration will be held at Jefferson Calo-

nade in St. Clair Shores. Call 477-4206 before May 14.

DETROIT COOLEY: The projected largest reunion picnic ever held in the Detroit area will be sponsored by Cooley High School Alumni on Aug. 12, at Rotary Park in Livonia. It is on Six Mile Road, east of Farmington Rd. The reunion will begin at Noon.

225 alumni attended the last summer from the classes of 1933 through 1945, according to Chairpersons Jack Lennox and Chuck McHenry. The largest pavilion will protect them for inclement weather.

Lennox, 522-0752 and McHenry, 534-7589, are asking all Cooley Alumni (1933-1945) to con-

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

<p>WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Rogers 309 Market St. 424-2483 (behind First of America Bank on Pontiac Trail Rd.) Wed. 10:00 a.m. Women's Bible Study Sunday School 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Nursery Available All Welcome</p>	<p>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 200 E. Main St., Northville 349-0911 Worship & Church School 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Chalice Open Available 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain - Pastor Rev. James Russell - Minister of Evangelism & Singles Rev. Martin Alkum - Minister of Youth & Church School</p>
<p>ST. JOHN LUTHERAN FARMINGTON 23225 68th Street, Farmington 474-0684 3 Bldg. W. of Farmington Road Worship Services 8:30 & 11 a.m. (nursery provided) Sunday School 9:40 a.m. Pastor Charles Fox Pastor Daniel Cove</p>	<p>SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH-E.L.C.A. 40700 W. 10 Mile (W. of Hogarty) Sunday Worship 8:30 & 10:45 a.m. Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m. Office 477-4206 Pastor Thomas A. Schwager</p>
<p>VICTORY LUTHERAN CHURCH LUTHERAN - MISSOURI SYNOD NOVI MEADOWS SCHOOL On Tott Rd. Near 11 Mile Road 349-7322 Sunday Worship & School 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Roy Kronstein - Pastor Interpreted for hearing impaired</p>	<p>OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thayer, Northville WEBERD LUTHERAN Services every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Sunday 7:30, 9:11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church 349-2621 School 349-3610 Religious Education 349-2559</p>
<p>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Services every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Gene E. Johnke - Pastor - 349-0566 9-15am Sunday School & Bible Class</p>	<p>FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 26325 Halsted Road at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan Services every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Also First and Third Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Bible Class - Tuesday - 7:30 p.m. Song Services - Last Sunday of month - 7:00 p.m.</p>
<p>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Plymouth Michigan Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High & Elm Street (behind Hardee's) T. Lubeck, Pastor L. Kinne - Associate Pastor Church 349-3140 School 349-3146 Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 a.m. Saturday Vespers 6:00 p.m.</p>
<p>NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY 41355 Six Mile Road Northville 349-0930 Sunday School 9:55-10:55 Sunday Worship 8:30 am 11:00 am & 6:30 pm Pastor Chris Peterson Northville Christian School Preschool & K-8 348-9031</p>	<p>HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Hogarty Farmington Hills Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. & 10:45 a.m. Nursery Services available Timothy McDermott, Pastor Phone 553-7170</p>
<p>NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile - Meadowbrook 349-2452 (24 hrs.) Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care Available Charles R. Jacobs - Pastor Church School 9:15am</p>	<p>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 3451144 & 8 Mile & Tott Roads Dr. Douglas Vernon, Pastor Rev. Thomas M. Beagan - Minister of Christian Education Sunday Worship Services Sunday School & Nursery Care 9:15 & 11:00 a.m.</p>
<p>MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook R. Novi at 8 1/2 Mile Morning Worship 10 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. 348-7757 Minister: Rev. E. Neil Hunt Minister of Music: Roy Ferguson</p>	<p>ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study for All Ages 9:45 a.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 8 p.m. Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m. 349-5665 Kenneth Stevens - Pastor Nursery Provided All services interpreted for the deaf Pastors' home Number 349-2516</p>
<p>CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Tott & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11:00 Holy Eucharist The Rev. Leslie F. Harding 11:00 a.m. Sunday School</p>	<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Tott Rd. Home of Ft. Christian School Grade 2-12 Sun. School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:00 p.m. Dr. Gary Elmer - Pastor 349-3477 349-3647</p>
<p>WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH at 17000 Farmington Road (313) 422-1150 Sunday Worship and Sunday School 8:00 9:15 10:45 a.m. 12:05 & 7:00 pm Sunday Worship Broadcast 11:00 a.m. WUFL-AM 1020</p>	<p>SAINTE JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 574 S. Shelton Road The Rev. Robert S. Shank, Jr. Pastor Services Sun. 7:45 a.m. Service/Holy Eucharist 10:00 a.m. Service/Holy Eucharist Church School Nursery Care Barter Free Facility for the Handicapped</p>
<p>ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI Weekend Liturgies held in Parkview Bementary School (11 Mile Rd. West of Tott Rd.) Saturday 5:00 p.m. Sunday 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Reverend James F. Cronk, Pastor Parish Office 347 7778</p>	<p>FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W. 10 Mile Novi 349-5666 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School 9:00 & 10:30 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor J. Cyrus Smith, Associate Pastor</p>
<p>CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY 24505 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi MI 48375 Masses Sat 5 pm Sun 7:30 am 8:45 am 10:30 am 12:15 pm Holy Days 9 am 5:30 pm 7:30 pm Father John Bushe - Pastor Father Jerome Dowd - Assoc. Pastor Parish Office 349-8847</p>	<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. W. 348-1020 Rev. Stephen Sparks - Pastor Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m. Boys Brigade 7 p.m. Teenage Girls 7 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.</p>

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On Campus

TODD A. CLASON of Northville was named a Presidential Scholar in the English Department at Western Michigan University. He has a double major of English and biology and has been a study skills instructor, anatomy tutor and supplemental instruction leader in WMU's Academic Skills Center.

In addition, he has been involved as a singer with the WMU Grand Chorus and as an actor with the Actors and Playwrights Initiative, a Kalamazoo theater group. As a member of the Lee Honors College, Clason has conducted research on videotapes of Holocaust survivors for his honors thesis.

He has been the recipient of an undergraduate research and creative activities award and the Patrick D. Haggerty Promising Scholarship in English Award.

This summer he plans to travel to Germany to study history and language, and to work at the University of Michigan's Biological Station in Pellston, Mich. He also plans to continue his education in graduate school. He is the son of Douglas P. Clason and Sharon C. Adams of Northville.

MARY ORLOWSKI of Northville and **MICHAEL YARD**, formerly of Northville, are among over 250 candidates eligible to participate in Alma College's 1992 commencement. Also eligible to participate in the Commencement ceremony was **DAVID ORLANDINI** of Northville who completed degree requirements in December 1991.

Orlandini, a 1988 graduate of Northville High School, is the son of Walter and Carlotta Orlandini of Northville. He received his bachelor's degree in history in December 1991.

Orlowski, a 1988 graduate of Ladywood High School, is the daughter of Robert and Rebecca Orlowski of Northville. She was a candidate for a bachelor's degree in French and international business administration.

Yard, a 1988 graduate of Northville High School, is the son of former Northville residents C.L. and Louis Yard, now of Sparta, N.J. He was a candidate for a bachelor's degree in business administration from Alma College.

KRISTEN M. BROWN, senior at Central Michigan University, will be graduating in May with a degree in political science and French.

In January, she was accepted into the National French Honor Society, Pi Delta Phi, which recognizes excellence in the study of the language, literature and culture of France.

In April she joined some fellow students, including members of other universities, to successfully participate in a "Model United Nations" conference in New York City. She is the daughter of Richard F. and Karen L. Brown of Northville and a 1988 graduate of Northville High School. She will start her graduate studies at Wayne State University in the fall.

ERIN CHRISTINE DUNKERLEY of Northville is among 3,074 students to be awarded degrees on Sunday, May 10, at Miami University, Ohio. She will be receiving a bachelor's degree in business.

BARBARA WOODRUFF, a Hope College sophomore from Northville, was one of six students installed as members of the Hope College (Michigan Gamma) chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, the national forensic honorary fraternity, during the spring awards reception of the

Hope College Forensic Association (HCFA) on April 1.

Woodruff is the daughter of Cecil and Karen Woodruff of Northville. A 1990 graduate of Northville High School, she is majoring in communication at Hope.

Woodruff received a certificate and a wooden shoe award.

CHRISTOPHER A. DREW, a senior in civil engineering, and **KARA C. GOSCINSKI**, a senior in geology, were named to the dean's list at Michigan Tech for achieving a grade point average of 3.5 or higher on a 4.0 scale.

MICHAEL J. METHOD, human resource major at Michigan State University, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Method, will be commissioned into the Signal Corps branch of the ROTC program at Michigan State. He will receive his oath of office by Lt. Col. Michael Maasberg, professor of military science.

AMY E. LEWIS of Northville was placed on the dean's list at Grand Valley State University for the winter term. Students must maintain a grade point average of 3.5

while enrolled in a minimum of 12 credits during the semester.

TIMOTHY GARY STRAUSS and **ANNE MARIE SADOWSKI** of Northville were among students at Bowling Green University to participate in the graduation ceremony May 9.

TRICIA L. ENGELSMAN and **JONATHAN W. QUIRK** of Northville are among Hope College senior candidates to graduate with bachelor's degrees.



Todd Clason accepts his award from WMU President Diether Haenicke at left and Dr. Ellen Page-Robbin, president of the college's faculty senate.

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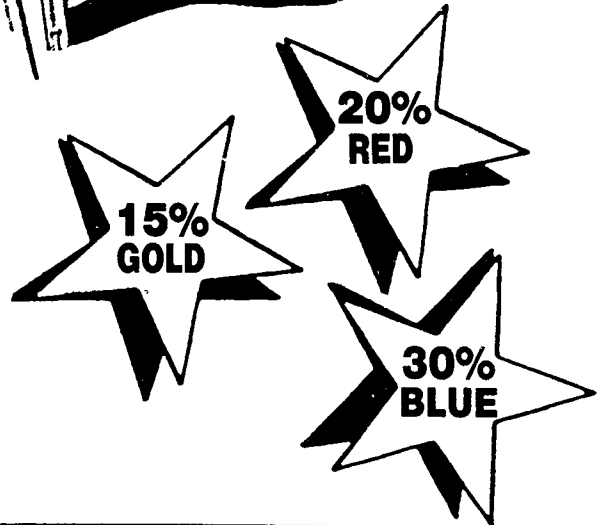
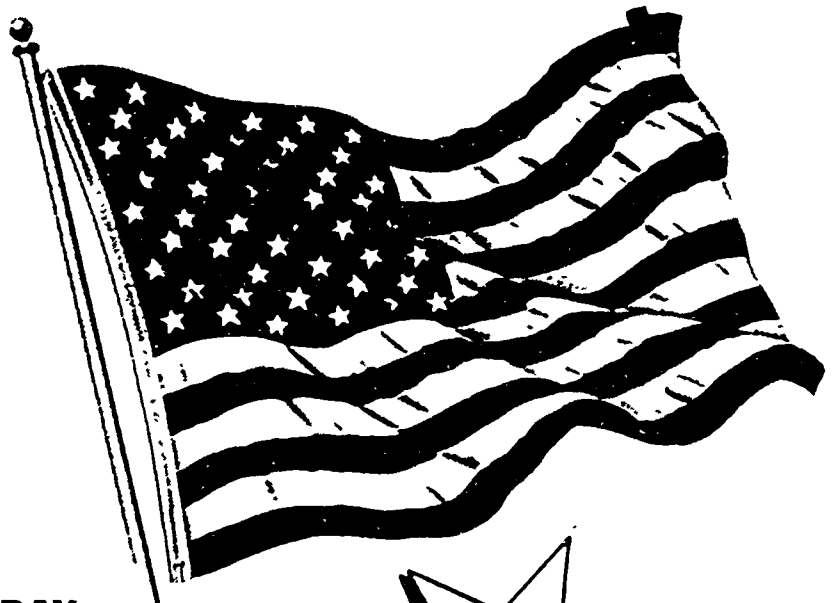
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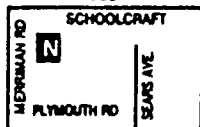
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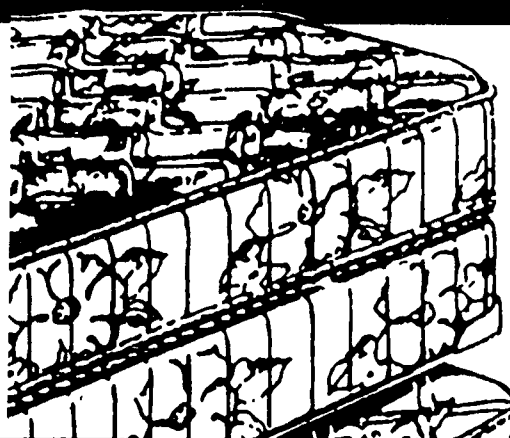
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Exchange students seek host families

Have you ever considered hosting an international student in your home? Teenagers (14-18) from Spain, Germany, & Japan are eager to experience life in an American school and family. The students will arrive at the end of August.

They will live with their host families for one or two semesters. The students have enough money to pay all of their personal expenses, including school lunches. The sponsoring organization, American Institute for Foreign Studies, rewards host families with generous scholarships for foreign travel and/or study. Families with or without children of their own are welcome to apply.

Most families that have hosted foreign students in the past say that hosting is fun. For more information call AIFS at 1-800-322-4678 or call the AIFS local representative in Plymouth, Lynne Levenbach, at 453-8562

RECORD TRAVEL

5B
THURSDAY
May 28, 1992

Q&A

By WILLIAM T. TOMICKI
New York Times Travel Syndicate

Q: We'll be in Montana this summer. Any ideas for entertaining our kids?

A: Your children might enjoy an old ghost town in Garnet, Mont., about 14 miles west of Drummond. Back in 1866 \$1 million in gold and silver was mined in the town, which was being considered as a possible site for the state capital. A fortune is still buried in the steep cliffs around the town, according to local legend. Visitors who tour the old buildings and souvenir shops are welcome to try and dig for the treasure. Garnet is about a two-hour drive from the current capital of Helena. For further information on what to do and how to get there contact the Bureau of Land Management at (406) 329-3914. Information is also available from your local travel agent.

Q: We're going to a seminar at Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania. Is this a particularly historical area?

A: Swarthmore, Pa., is about a five-minute drive from Chester, an interesting old port town with shipyards that once built Navy and merchant marine vessels. Chester is the oldest settlement in Pennsylvania, 15 miles southwest of Philadelphia on the Delaware River. It was established in 1643 by the Swedish Trading Co., and colonized by William Penn, who arrived in 1682.

Also in the area is one of the country's oldest courthouses, the Morton Homestead, built around 1655, and the Caleb Pusey Home on Landingford Plantation, built around 1683.

For further information contact the Delaware County Convention and Visitors Bureau at (215) 665-3679. Information is also available from your local travel agent.

Q: We want to tour Australia — the cities as well as the outback. Any ideas?

A: For a custom-made tour, Andre Vogel, owner of Colonial Pacific Private Tours and Safaris, offers an intimate view of Australia.

His trips take in popular tourist attractions as well as secluded areas of Australia that commercial tours rarely include. Each journey is led by a personal guide, native to the area.

Participants meet a variety of Australian people, learn about their daily lives, ideas and culture and are offered an opportunity to stay in various accommodations, from farms to vineyards to yachts.

For further information including an illustrated catalog, contact Andre Vogel, Colonial Pacific, Darkwood Road, Thora, NSW 2454, Australia.

Q: Is there any place to hear classical music in Hawaii?

A: This June the curtain rises for the 11th annual Kapalua Music Festival on the Hawaiian island of Maui.

The festival will feature world-class musicians playing chamber music by composers such as Mozart, Beethoven and Schubert.

The concerts will be during two weekends, June 5-7 and June 12-14.

For a detailed schedule and ticket price contact the Maui Philharmonic Society, 95 Mahalani St., Wailuku, Maui, Hawaii 96793 or call the music festival operator at (808) 244-3773. Information is also available from your local travel agent.

Readers are invited to submit questions to William Tomicki, P.O. Box 5148, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93150. Although he cannot answer each query individually, selected questions will be included in his column. Mr. Tomicki, who logs over 150,000 miles each year, is the publisher of EN-TREE, a noted travel newsletter.

Music fills the air in Charleston City comes alive with performing arts during Spoleto Festival

By CECILY McMILLAN
New York Times Travel Syndicate

For 15 seasons Spoleto Festival U.S.A. has lured Charleston's high-mindedness from its drawing rooms, libraries and walled gardens to its streets and theaters.

This year more than 100 events are scheduled from May 21 to June 7, including United States premieres of opera and dance and dozens of chamber music, choral, jazz and orchestral performances.

At no other time of year does Charleston seem more endearing than during Spoleto, when the city turns its attentions from the past to the bustling life set before it—musicians carting instruments, street mimes and basket-weavers, groups of theater-goers absorbed in conversation.

THE FESTIVAL

The disputes over artistic control that rocked the Spoleto Festival last year seem to have been resolved, resulting in a new season under the firm hand of the festival's founder, Gian Carlo Menotti.

This year's program carries forward his vision to produce in a single blow an astonishing variety of performances.

The performances may be traditional or radical ("shocking," Menotti called the production of Richard Strauss' "Elektra," to be performed with the American soprano Deborah Polaski on May 29, June 2 and June 5), as intimate as chamber music or as grand as a choir.

Dance troupes, such as the Paul Taylor Dance Co. (May 30 and 31) and the Bebe Miller Co. (May 29 to 31) celebrate ensemble work; the tenor saxophonist Joshua Redman will be playing with the Ramsey Lewis Quintet (May 24).

And there are new features: late-night cabaret concerts and a one-man show throughout the festival by the Polish sculptor Igor Mitoraj.

The festival will close June 7 with a concert by the Duke Ellington Orchestra. The regular Spoleto events are augmented by some 600, often free, Piccolo Spoleto performances.

The best ways to get tickets are by person, by phone—(803) 577-4500, 24 hours a day with a handling charge of \$1 a ticket—or by fax to (803) 723-6383. Request ticket information for specific performances or dates and return the ticket-order form with a Visa or Mastercard number. Tickets range from \$8 to \$45.

The main ticket office, located at 14 George St., is open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. On June 7 it will close at 4 p.m.

A new box office at the Dock Street Theater, located at 135 Church St., is open daily from 10 a.m. to about 30 minutes after the last performance at the theater begins.

Tickets are available at 14 George St. up to one hour before curtain time; remaining tickets go on sale at performance sites 30 minutes before curtain.

Chairs or standing-room spots for sold-out performances at the Dock



Photo courtesy of City of Charleston, S.C.

The Nathaniel Russell House, completed in 1808, is a neoclassical dwelling turned into a museum interpreting the domestic life and habits of old Charleston.

Street Theater and the Garden Theater go on sale at 10 a.m. on the day of performance.

Tickets and schedules for Piccolo Spoleto are available at 14 George St. and the Gaillard Municipal Auditorium, located at 77 Calhoun St., daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$5 to \$16.

SIGHTSEEING

Charleston's multi-layered history can be seen on foot, by carriage, bicycle or boat or in its house museums. Brochures and suggestions are available at the Visitor's Center, located at 375 Meeting St., or the Edmunds Center for Historic Preservation, located at 108 Meeting St. Call (803) 853-8000 or (803) 724-8484, respectively.

Walking tours led by city-licensed guides start at several downtown locations, last about two hours and cost \$10 per person. If you strike out alone take the locally published Charleston Guide (\$3.50).

Bicycles can be rented—\$4 an hour, \$12 for four hours—at Charleston Bicycle Rentals, located at 48 John St. For more information call (803) 722-7433.

House museums interpret the domestic life and habits of old Charleston. The Nathaniel Russell House, located at 51 Meeting St., was completed in 1808 and is considered by architectural historians to be one of America's most significant neoclassical dwellings. Admission is \$5. For more information call (803) 724-8481.

Another stop, the Colonial-era Heyward-Washington House, located at 87 Church St., is operated by the Charleston Museum. Admission is \$5.

Horse-drawn carriage rides (\$12

per person) provide the chance to sightsee and listen to colorful tales at a leisurely pace. Several companies provide the service.

Two such companies are the Charleston Carriage Co., located at 96 North Market St., and Palmetto Carriage Works, located at 40 North Market St. For more information call (803) 577-0042 or (803) 723-8145, respectively.

WHERE TO STAY

Rooms may be difficult to get on Spoleto's opening weekend—some have been reserved for a year—but accommodations midweek and in the festival's final week were available as of late April. Prices tend to climb in spring, Charleston's high season.

The 440-room Omni Hotel at Charleston Place, located at 130 Market St., is distinguished by its grand breezeway entrance, marble floors and furnishings polished to a fare-thee-well.

Midweek packages—May 26-28 and June 2-4—include accommodations for two and two tickets to the major Spoleto performances for \$580. Room rates midweek and on the weekend run from \$139 to \$280, double occupancy. For more information call (800) 843-6664.

The Lodge Alley Inn, located at 195 East Bay St., offers rooms and large suites with refrigerators from \$135 to \$290 a night. Its central courtyard is a quiet spot to relax, under umbrellas by day. For more information call (800) 845-1004.

Maison Du Pre, located at 317 East Bay St., is a short walk down the street from the Gaillard Auditorium, but within the hotel's gates the feeling is far less contemporary.

The complex of clapboard and stucco buildings dating from the

early 19th century has 15 rooms, most of which open on to porches or courtyards. Prices start at \$135 a per night double occupancy. For more information call (800) 844-4667.

George Washington didn't sleep at the John Rutledge House Inn, located at 116 Broad St., but in 1791 he paid a call and stayed for breakfast. There are 19 rooms in this National Historic Landmark and its carriage house. Prices start at \$150 a night double occupancy in the carriage house and \$160 in the main house. For more information call (800) 476-9741.

Historic Charleston Bed and Breakfast has a listing of 75 rooms in old homes or their dependencies—the slave quarters, the kitchen house, the carriage house and the like. Prices range from \$75 to \$135 double occupancy, up to \$205 for four people. For more information call (803) 722-6606.

Budget choices: The 126-room Quality Inn Heart of Charleston, located at 125 Calhoun St., or the King Charles Inn, of the Best Western chain, located at 237 Meeting St. Quality Inn's rates begin at \$89 for weekend nights. Rates at the King Charles, which is smaller and has a more intimate, downtown feel, are \$119 for weekend nights. Both have pools. For more information call (800) 221-2222 or (800) 528-1234, respectively.

WHERE TO EAT

Charleston runs on Mediterranean time during Spoleto. Restaurants relax their hours, serving midday meals as late as 3 p.m., early supper at 5:30 p.m. and dinner at midnight. It is best to make reservations.

A picnic can be enjoyed at the

Waterfront Park off East Bay Street, in the shady grove of Washington Park or on a bench by the Battery.

Late-night crowds converge at Carolina's, located at 10 Exchange St., at the two dozen tables lining the main passageway or in the back by the bar. A light meal of omelets or pasta, or a sampling of appetizers such as grilled smoked Carolina quail with spicy greens and tasso grits costs about \$25 with drinks. Dinner for two is between \$50 and \$60. For more information call (803) 724-3800.

Anson, located at 12 Anson St., is new this season, the latest effort of the owners of the popular Caribaldi at 49 South Market St. Anson is the best place to try the traditional Charleston She-Crab soup laced with sherry (\$4.75). Dinner for two with wine is about \$60. For more information call (803) 577-0551.

Local chefs often eat at Celia's, located at 49 Archdale St., and Spoleto performers often end up there too, playing chamber music and jazz. The menu is Italian. Lunch for two is about \$15; dinner with wine about \$40. For more information call (803) 722-9003.

Just north of the Omni is Lafayette, located at 276 King St., a small, bright restaurant whose window tables at lunch offer excellent people-watching relaxation. The chef, Thierry Goulard, has brought his Manhattan cooking talents to bear on indigenous fare such as shrimp and baby greens. Lunch for two is about \$25; dinner with wine about \$50. For more information call (803) 723-0014.

Sunday brunch is at its best downstairs at the Primerose House, located at 332 East Bay St., where for \$20 two people can choose from 16 egg dishes as well as dishes of seafood, chicken or beef. For more information call (803) 723-2954.

For less-expensive or takeout meals try the Pinckney Cafe and Espresso, at the corner of Motley Lane and Pinckney Street, or Gaultier & Malicet, located at 98 Broad St.

The Pinckney Cafe is the favorite of young booksellers, artists and shopkeepers. Relax on the porch and have an omelet with coffee or carry out an antipasto salad, all for under \$12 for two. The specialties at Gaultier & Malicet are platters of pate, sausage, cheese and fruit, soups and smoked salmon salad. Lunch for two is about \$15. For more information call (803) 577-0961 or (803) 577-9797, respectively.

SHOPPING

When Janyce McMenamin founded RTW at 186 King St. 14 years ago it was the first retail shop to open in the area in 52 years.

Pioneer though it may be, RTW has kept its sense of playfulness: English scarves adorned with cottons (\$165) are displayed next to cherub T-shirts highlighted with antique hankies (\$70). For more information call (803) 577-9748.

Cecily McMILLAN is a frequent visitor to Charleston, S.C.

Mountain town draws seniors with 'summer living' program

By GENE and ADELE MALOTT
New York Times Travel Syndicate

New Paltz is a village about 75 miles north of New York City in the foothills of the Mohonk Mountains. Seniors who take part in the New Paltz Summer Living program can spend almost three months there—June 1 through Aug. 21.

Vacationers are invited to free dances, barbecues, tennis matches and bridge tournaments.

They may also attend free courses at the State University of New York at the New Paltz branch. A nine-hole round of golf is \$5 per person. A day-trip to Atlantic City or New York is \$11 per person.

The living units are located in a garden-apartment community two blocks from the university campus and three blocks from the village center. Units are furnished, except for linens, silverware and a television set. There are extra charges for telephones and cable-TV hookups.

According to Judi Topper, the project spokeswoman, "offer the past 11 bits of nostalgia for senior travelers. For the provides a year of the New Paltz Summer Living Program has served as a practical and fun way for seniors to... return to the Catskills, where many of these native New Yorkers once grew up, married, brought their children and created their own summer social circles."

To stay in a small studio the total price is \$1,240 per room; to stay in a large two-bedroom suite the fee is \$3,200 per suite.

It is possible to reserve shorter stays, but the minimum is six weeks.

For further information contact New Paltz Summer Living, 110 E. Atlantic Ave., Suite 305, Delray Beach, Fla. 33444 or call (407) 243-0811.

BRING YOUR MEDALS ON A PACIFIC REUNION CRUISE

World War II veterans and their companions get 20 percent discounts on Valor Tours' "Pacific Reunion." That is a 27-day cruise-tour aboard Paquet's Ocean Pearl liner from Manila in the Philippines to Cairns and Sydney in Australia.

A clue to the trip's mood is in Valour's brochure: "Bring your medals and wear them with pride." Accompanying the Valor Tours group will be Capt. Edward L. Beach, former captain of the submarine Triton and author of the classic Navy war novel "Run Silent, Run Deep."

Also on the trip will be Martin Sheridan, a former war correspondent, who landed with the 96th Army Division on Leyte, in the Philippines, and later flew a B-29 fire-bombing raid over Tokyo.

A third host will be Robert Reynolds, Royal Air Force bomber commander and World War II historian.

After Manila, tour-goers visit Corregidor, in the Philippines, and its Malinta Tunnel, where troops of Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Gen. Jonathon Wainwright fought for 27 days.

Then travelers board the Ocean Pearl to cruise the Sibuyan Sea and San Bernardino Strait, the Coral Sea and "The Slot," a former Japanese resupply route through the Solomon Islands.

For seniors, the tour costs \$4,096 to \$7,196 per person (double occupancy), compared with the Ocean Pearl cruises' posted rates of \$4,995 to \$8,995 per person (double occupancy).

For further information, including a brochure, contact your local travel agent or Valor Tours, P.O. Box 1617, Sausalito, Calif. 94966 or call (415) 332-7850.

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Sharon Condon,
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RECORD DIVERSIONS

6B

THURSDAY
May 28, 1992

Players end season

The Northville Players recently wrapped up another season of community theater with a classic melodrama, but anyone who missed it will still get another chance.

The Players presented *Egad, the Woman in White!* at Cooke Middle School. This show is another in a series of classic-style melodramas put on by the Northville Players. Heartless villains and stout heroes have entertained local audiences since the inception of the Players.

The cast of *Egad, the Woman in White!* included John R. Foster, Kim Foster, Dan Shoop, Nancy J. Levy, Barbara Barone, Jacquie Rundell, Jennifer Chinn, Daniel J. Boyle, Judy Kohl, and Gale Morris.

Directors were John Bullington and Russ Dore. Other members of the production staff were Jacquie Rundell, producer; Kim Foster, publicity and facilities; Jacquie Rundell, advertising; John R. Foster, set construction; John R. Foster and Stephanie Kerr, props; Jerry Salas, lights and sound effects; Lorraine LeTarte, house; Jacquie Rundell and Nancy Levy, program.

Those who missed the production are not out of luck. The group will present several more shows of *Egad, the Woman in White!* at this year's Northville Victorian Festival, Sept. 18-20. Details will appear in this newspaper before that time.



Northville Players Jacquie Rundell, left, and Gail Morris

Photo by HAL GOULD

Entertainment Listings

Music

CLOCK CONCERTS: The Northville Arts Commission again offers free concerts every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the downtown Northville bandshell, off Main Street at the clock.

The schedule includes the following groups, and their sponsors:

June 19 — Novi Concert Band; Genitti's and New Attitude Aerobics.
June 26 — Salvation Army Band; Northville Pharmacy, Cabbagetown, Richard & Nancy Bohn.
July 3 — Giftfiddler; Edwards Caterer.

July 10 — Schoolcraft Wind Ensemble; MacKinnon's, Crawford's Bakery Connection.

July 17 — Plymouth Community Band; Orin Jewelers, Blackwell Ford.
July 24 — Novi Concert Band; Tuffy Muffler, National Bank of Detroit.

July 31 — Squander; U of M Club of Northville.

Aug. 7 — Schoolcraft Wind Ensemble; Bookstall-on-the-Main, *The Northville Record*.

Aug. 14 — Silver Strings Dulcimer Society; Doheny's, Mr. Glow Car Wash.

Aug. 21 — Novi Concert Band; Providence Hospital.

GITFIDDLER CONCERT/WORKSHOP SERIES: The Giftfiddler Music Store, 302 E. Main, offers a concert/workshop the last Friday of each month. For information or reservations call 349-9420. Each concert runs from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Schedule includes: May 29, classical guitarist Ken Puterbaugh, \$6.50.

STARTING GATE: The Starting Gate Saloon offers live music every Friday and Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

The Starting Gate is located at 135 N. Center St. in downtown Northville.

MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm, on Novi Road north of Ten Mile, presents live music all week with no cover charge.

Sunday is a "Strings 'N' Things Jam" from 9 p.m. to midnight every Sunday night. Local artists get together for impromptu jams.

Music starts at 9 p.m. For more information call Mr. B's Farm at 349-7038.

TIM ZIMMERMAN: Tim Zimmerman will appear in concert at 10:45 a.m. Sunday, May 31, at the First Baptist Church of Wixom, 620 N. Wixom Road in Wixom.

The trumpeter is a published writer and clinician for the Benson-Singspiration Music Co. in Nashville. In concert, he and an accompanist combine hymns of old with a love for classics and the technology of the synthesizer.

For more information call 624-3823.

WHISPERS LOUNGE: Whispers Lounge, in the Novi Hilton, is open Sunday through Tuesday, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. and Wednesday through Saturday, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. Live entertainment from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Monday evening is Jazz Monday from 8:30-11 p.m. at Whispers. May 25 is the Steve Wood Quartet.

Tuesday through Saturday, through May 30, intrigue is scheduled.

For more information call 349-4000.

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.

Master of the Hammond, Mallett charms her audiences at Victor's with such favorites as "Misty," "New York, New York" and "Moonlight Serenade."

PIANO MAN: Pianist Tom Altenburg is now performing nightly at the Country Epicure Restaurant, 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 Wednesday from 8-11 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.

Theater

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF: Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall and Off Broadway Productions present Summer Stock Dinner Theater with *Fiddler on the Roof*.

The evening starts with Genitti's seven-course dinner in the restaurant, then moves upstairs to the Northville Masonic Temple for a full production of the classic musical.

Cost is \$34.95, including tax and tip. Reservations available at 349-0522.

Shows are scheduled July 17, 18, 23, 24, 25, 29, 30, 31, and Aug. 1. Thursdays and Fridays, dinner is at 7 and show at 8:30 p.m. Saturdays, dinner at 6:30 and show at 8 p.m. Saturday matinees, dinner at noon and show at 2 p.m.

HANSEL AND GRETEL: The Marquis Theatre, 135 E. Main, presents a stage version of this children's story at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. June 6 and 13.

The cast will sing "Happy Birthday" to children in the audience. Advance notice required.

All tickets \$4. Tickets are available at the door or from the theater box office. Tickets in advance by telephone at 349-8110 with Visa or MasterCard. Tickets also available through Ticketmaster outlets at 645-6666.

No children under 4. For more information call 349-8110.

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.

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. Small gifts are awarded to those who correctly guess the identity of the murderer.

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.

Art

NORTHVILLE FRIENDS OF THE ARTS: The Atrium Gallery will host the June 9 meeting of the Northville Friends of the Arts.

Gallery owner Pat Jania will answer questions about the gallery, its current exhibit, and trends in contemporary art. A gallery tour will begin at 7:30 p.m. at 109 N. Center. Seating is limited; we ask you to bring a pillow to sit on the floor.

Everyone is welcome. For questions, call J. Allingham at 344-9397.

The annual meeting of the Northville Friends of the Arts will be held at 8:30 p.m. June 9 at the Northville Senior Center, 215 W. Cady. We will elect officers for the 1992-93 year. Members and anyone interested in joining the Northville Friends of the Arts are asked to attend. For questions, call J. Allingham at 344-9397.

ATRIUM GALLERY: Visit the Atrium Gallery in new, larger quarters as it begins showing work from Audrey DiMarco.

DiMarco, a well-known Livonia artist, has recently moved to West Bloomfield. Her pieces: ceramic masks, paintings incorporating masks, abstract pastels and acrylics plus pottery will be on display through the end of June.

The show is free to the public. The Atrium Gallery is located at 113 N. Center St. in Northville. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday; Thursday evenings until 7 p.m. For more information call 349-4131.

LOCAL ARTIST SHOWS WORK: Johnnie Crosby, a local area

artist, is presently exhibiting in the 46th annual exhibition being held at the Ella Sharp Museum, 3225 Fourth Street, in Jackson.

The exhibit continues through May 31.

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

Literature

BORDERS: The following events are scheduled at Borders Book Shop in the Novi Town Center:

● **Eleventy-Fun:** Eleventy-Fun is the mnemonic name for the free children's programs scheduled at 11 a.m. on Saturdays at Borders in Novi. As seating is limited, children should be pre-registered in person or by telephone at 347-0780.

Happy Birthday Samantha! A party for the American Girl with petit fours, pink lemonade and lacy fans. Saturday, May 30, at 11 a.m.

June 6: Summer Storytime. Borders' Monique Field reads a set of summery stories.

June 13: Farm Lady and Friends. Novi "farm lady" Margaret Schmidt of Maplewoods Homestead visits with some barnyard buddies, including a goose and a goat.

June 20: Suzuki Kids. Three pint-sized violinists perform a concert and answer questions. Patricia Reiter, who teaches music to some 70 children in Dearborn, says Kyle Mrkva, Stephen Simmer and Mark Simmer are learning to play by ear using Sini-chi Suzuki's "mother tongue" methods.

June 27: Quack! Quack! Storyteller Linda Day interprets *Farmer Duck* and other stories, and encourages kids to get into the act by making the sounds of farm animals.

● **Booked at Borders Novi:** Booked at Borders Novi is the name of the free adult programs and events scheduled weeknights and after hours at Borders Book Shop in the Novi Town Center. As seating is limited, all attendees should pre-register in person or by telephone at 347-0780.

Wednesday, June 3, 7 p.m.: Sci Fi Meet and Mingle. Hugo Award nominee Michael Kube-McDowell is the star attraction at this open meeting of the Galactic Cartographers' Society, a local science fiction and fantasy club. He will talk and autograph his new novel, *Exile*.

Karaoke

GETZIE'S PUB: Getzie's holds "Karaoke Nights" on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays starting at 9 p.m.

The pub is on Main Street at Hutton.

NOVI BOWL: Novi Bowl on Novi Road above Eight Mile offers karaoke every Friday and Saturday between 8:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

Submit items for the entertainment listings to The Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167; or fax to 349-1050.

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Saturday & Sunday 10-5

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Feel free to call us with any news tips. **The Northville Record**



Scott Daniel,
Sports Writer 349-1700

RECORD SPORTS

7B
THURSDAY
May 28, 1992



Northville left the competition in the dust last week.

Photo by CHARLIE CORTEZ

Tracksters take first WLAA championship, send group to finals

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Like the commercial says, it doesn't get any better than this. Northville's boys track team took its first-ever Western Lakes Activities Association title May 20 by winning the conference championship meet held at Farmington. According to coach Dennis Faletti, the whole team contributed to the triumph.

"It was a total team effort," he said. "You have to have that. No one person is going to win it for you."

With the championship, the Mustangs can claim to be possibly the school's best track squad in history. Northville went 8-1 in dual meets, placed second in the tough Western Division and second in regionals — not a bad resume.

"I think this is the best team I've ever coached," commented Faletti, who was the women's track coach at Eastern Michigan University for a de-

cade. "They are a great group of athletes that do everything I ask them to."

The top five finishers at the WLAA meet were all from the Western Division. Northville took the title with 131½ points, Walled Lake Western was next with 116 Farmington Harrison had 98, Livonia Churchill 81 and Canton was fifth with 76.

Faletti said he felt it would take at least 125 points to win the meet. He added that he thought his team would come just short of that mark.

Faletti said the performance showed great character by his team.

"They were tired," he added, noting that regionals had been less than a week before. "But they dug down deep and came out with a championship."

As could be expected with such a tremendous point total, the Mustangs talked across the board.

John Gatti started the meet by winning both the shot put and dis-

cus. He reared a toss of 46-3 to win the shot put and 136-1 to take the discus. Teammate Todd Osborne was second in the shot and fourth in the relay events.

Pole vaulter Mike Drozdo placed eighth. He cleared 10-4.

The Mustangs had mixed success in the relay events.

A time of 45.4 placed fourth in the 400 with Brian Dogonski, Ryan Huzjak, Matt Hemp and Jamie Miller competing. The Mustangs were sixth in the 3,200 as Jason Petrie, Todd Zayu, Kevin McClinchey and Matt Hamster ran a time of 8:31.1.

The 1,600-meter relay team of Huzjak, Brandon Cuadra, Miller and Mike Subotich with a time was 3:26.5. Northville got a win in the 800-meter relay with a time of 1:32.3.

In the 110-meter hurdles, Brett Butz placed fourth with a time of 15.2.

Cuadra placed second in the 200-meter dash with a time of 23.4.

Northville finishes season

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

It's a wrap!

The Mustang track team completed its season May 19 by participating in the annual Western Lakes Activities Association meet held at Salem. Northville, despite a number of improved times, finished last with just 10 points.

"We did have a lot of improvement at the meet," said coach Ann Turnbull. "Our distance people, for example, brought their times down, but couldn't place."

Three Mustangs did place.

In the high jump, Lisa Aumone fin-

"We did have a lot of improvement at the meet. Our distance people, for example, brought their times down, but couldn't place."

ANN TURNBULL
Track Coach

ished fourth. She cleared 4-10.

Adnanne Browne placed fifth in the 400 meter run. She came in with a time of 1:01.9.

Northville's final points came in the 800-meter relay. The Mustangs

placed fifth with a time of 1:51.5.

Northville finished 2-7 in dual meets this year. Even though the team's season is over, two Mustangs will continue on this weekend.

Continued on 9

Linksters place third at league meet, look to next year

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

In just two short years, the Mustang golf team has established itself as a legitimate power in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Northville emphasized that point May 19 with a third-place finish in the conference championship held at Huron Meadows golf course in Brighton. According to coach Trish Waldecker, credit for the program's success should go to the players.

"I have a group of girls that are wonderful to work with," she said.

"I have a group of girls that are wonderful to work with. They are a very dedicated group. Overall, the season was a success."

TRISH WALDECKER
Golf Coach

"They are a very dedicated group. Overall, the season was a success."

After just missing in its first year, Northville claimed the Western Division championship. The Mustangs

accomplished it with a 7-0 WLAA mark and a 10-3 overall record.

Heading into the conference meet, Waldecker said she believed that two Livonia schools, Stevenson and

Franklin, would be the biggest obstacles to winning.

The coach's fears turned out to be reality as Stevenson won the 18-hole meet with a score of 437. Franklin was next with 443 and Northville finished third with a total of 450.

Besides that tough competition, Waldecker said Huron Meadows was a very difficult course. She added that pin placements were almost unfair with as many as 13 holes located on a "mound."

"The pin placements were unbelievable," Waldecker said.

Kelli Woodsum finished her North-

ville career by leading the Mustangs with a round of 95. Kelly Casterline was next at 107, while Lindsay Casterline finished at 122 and Christine Arnold at 126.

Waldecker said Northville's solid second season helped to establish the team.

"I knew last year wasn't a fluke," she said. "But I think that was on the mind of a few people. Hey, once is luck; twice is skill."

The Mustangs will be minus three players next year. Woodsum, of course and two other solid contributors, Stacey House and Kate

Crawford.

A strong core remains.

Kelly Casterline will likely inherit the mantle as Northville's number-one player. Players like Mana Candela, Arnold, Meagan Bataran and Lindsay Casterline will complete another strong roster.

Waldecker said she had no doubt that group would improve over the summer.

"Once they saw what was going on out there," she said, "it gave them incentive to keep working. I think our name will be mentioned as a contender."

Kickers drop Lakeland for district championship

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

A determined and hard-working Mustang soccer team left Walled Lake Central High School Friday night as district champions.

Northville scored an impressive 2-0 win over Lakeland in the final to take the district crown. That effort put the last touches on a nearly flawless week for the squad in state competition.

The Mustangs opened district play May 18 with a 4-0 win over Baseline rival Novi. The kickers then came back to shut out Milford 3-0.

In all, Northville outscored opponents 9-0.

As district champions, the Mustangs moved on to regionals Tuesday night (after Record deadline). They were to face Livonia Stevenson, which defeated Northville earlier this season.

Friday's district final paired two state-ranked schools. Northville had been rated as high as fourth while Lakeland also made the top 10.

It seemed neither team wanted to take charge early in the contest.

Northville got a good shot away with just more than three minutes gone by in the first half, but missed. For most of the first six minutes though, the schools played up and down soccer with neither having a really good scoring chance.

At the nine minute mark Emily Lawrence just missed on a long kick. The Eagle keeper got a piece of the ball to keep Lawrence from scoring. Northville carried the play for the

final 20 minutes of the half. The Mustangs had two good chances with about 19 minutes to go but couldn't convert.

Finally, with 15:22 remaining, Valarie Schuerman scored for Northville. She took a centering pass by Rene Androsian. From 18 yards out,

she turned her back to the net, maneuvered past an Eagle defender, spun around and beat the goalie on the far right side for the tally.

It appeared Northville would blow the game open in the first minutes of the second half.

With less than a minute gone by, the Mustangs scored what appeared to be their second goal. But referees waved off the goal saying Northville was offside.

For the first 10 minutes of the half, the ball was almost exclusively in Lakeland's end with an aggressive Mustang attack. Androsian hit the crossbar with 31:35 left in the game.

The tides changed with about 25 minutes left. Lakeland dominated for about six minutes until Androsian finished scoring in the game with 18:50 left.

Androsian nailed a long kick from 20 yards to the left of the Eagle goal for the score.

Lakeland applied sustained pressure for the final 15 minutes of the game but couldn't beat freshman goal keeper Jessica Jones.

Northville would likely face Canton in the regional final tomorrow if the Mustangs beat Livonia. A regional win would send the Mustangs to the state semifinals.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

You're out!

Tom Busard and the rest of the Mustangs play Saturday in district action against Brighton. The game will start at noon at Novi High School. Northville beat South Lyon 6-1 last week in a qualifying game for the districts.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Angie Snyder in action earlier this season.

SCOREBOARD

Boys Track

AREA STANDINGS
(final 1992)

Lakeland	6-0
Northville	8-1
Milford	4-2
Novi	3-3
South Lyon	0-6

AREA LEADERS

(through May 25)

100-meter dash

Dogonski (Northville)	11.13
Fenchel (Novi)	11.2

110 high hurdles

Butz (Northville)	14.8
Danks (Milford)	15.1
Dell (Lakeland)	15.3
Beal (Novi)	15.8

200

Cuadra (Northville)	23.2
Mollard (Lakeland)	23.2
Dogonski (Northville)	23.4

300 low hurdles

Dell (Lakeland)	40.4
Flowers (Lakeland)	41.4
Danks (Milford)	41.5

400

Subotich (Northville)	50.8
Rugh (Lakeland)	50.8

800

Rugh (Lakeland)	1:54.1
-----------------	--------

1,600

Pickl (Milford)	4:19.0
Dietrich (Milford)	4:27.5

3,200

Johnson (Lakeland)	9:39.6
Pickl (Milford)	9:47.3
Molloy (Novi)	9:52.4

400 Relay

Northville	44.6
Lakeland	45.1
Milford	45.7

800 Relay

Northville	1:31.3
Novi	1:33.7
Lakeland	1:34.1

1,600 Relay

Northville	3:25.1
Lakeland	3:25.2
Milford	3:30.1

3,200 Relay

Lakeland	8:06
Novi	8:08.4

Long jump

Miller (Northville)	22-3/4
Stimac (Novi)	20-10/4

High jump

Dell (Lakeland)	6-4
Lehr (Northville)	6-1

Shot put

Gatti (Northville)	47-4
Stinson (Milford)	44-8

Discus

Gatti (Northville)	150-2
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Girls Track

AREA STANDINGS
(Final 1992)

Milford	5-1
Lakeland	4-2
Novi	2-4
Northville	2-7
South Lyon	0-6

AREA LEADERS

(through May 25)

100

Baughman (Milford)	12.8
Golubowski (Lakeland)	12.8

100 high hurdles

Konarske (Novi)	16.2
-----------------	------

200

Taylor (Lakeland)	26.4
-------------------	------

300 low hurdles

Scheidemann (Milford)	47.4
-----------------------	------

400

Carmichael (Novi)	1:00.5
Browne (Northville)	1:02.0

800

Schemanske (Milford)	2:28.8
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1,600

Wolcott (Milford)	5:33.3
-------------------	--------

3,200

Achenbach (Lakeland)	12:03.7
Ciochelli (Milford)	12:04.3

400 Relay

Lakeland	51.6
Milford	52.1

800 Relay

Lakeland	1:47.5
Milford	1:50.1

1,600 Relay

Milford	4:15.8
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3,200 Relay

Milford	10:08.8
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Long jump

Baughman (Milford)	17.2
Forster (Northville)	16-1/4

High jump

Dworek (Milford)	5-3
Buser (Northville)	5-0
Patee (Novi)	4-10

Shot put

Warner (Milford)	36-5/4
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Discus

Warner (Milford)	91-10
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Carmichael (Novi)	1:00.5
Browne (Northville)	1:02.0

800

Schemanske (Milford)	2:28.8
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1,600

Wolcott (Milford)	5:33.3
-------------------	--------

3,200

Achenbach (Lakeland)	12:03.7
Ciochelli (Milford)	12:04.3

400 Relay

Lakeland	51.6
Milford	52.1

800 Relay

Lakeland	1:47.5
Milford	1:50.1

1,600 Relay

Milford	4:15.8
---------	--------

3,200 Relay

Milford	10:08.8
---------	---------

Long jump

Baughman (Milford)	17.2
Forster (Northville)	16-1/4

High jump

Dworek (Milford)	5-3
Buser (Northville)	5-0
Patee (Novi)	4-10

Shot put

Warner (Milford)	36-5/4
------------------	--------

Discus

Warner (Milford)	91-10
------------------	-------

AREA LEADERS

(through May 25)

100

Baughman (Milford)	12.8
Golubowski (Lakeland)	12.8

100 high hurdles

Konarske (Novi)	16.2
-----------------	------

200

Taylor (Lakeland)	26.4
-------------------	------

300 low hurdles

Scheidemann (Milford)	47.4
-----------------------	------

400

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Browne (Northville)	1:02.0

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Long jump

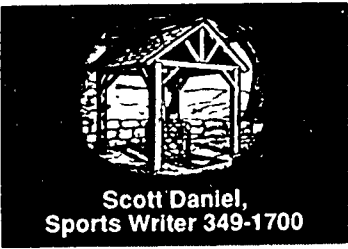
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High jump

Dworek (Milford)	5-3
Buser (Northville)	5-0
Patee (Novi)	4-10

Shot put

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RECORD RECREATION

10B

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Sign up for aerobics courses under way

Remember that New Year's resolution to take better care of yourself and get in shape? Did your "fitness fervor" fade somewhere between January and June?

Now is the time to go for it, to do something about shaping up. Summer registration for Northville Parks and Recreation's fitness program, New Attitude Aerobics, is under way. Toning and aerobics classes (high and low impact) begin June 8 and continue throughout the summer months.

The secrets to success and maintaining a long term fitness commitment can be as easy as "ABC" — attitude, benefits and convenience.

Attitude — "Get Fit for the Fun of It" is a New Attitude Aerobics motto put into practice. Co-owners Lynne Jordan and Rita Wightman firmly believe that individuals need to have a positive experience in the initial phase of their program. "First time" participants find the program enjoyable, because complicated dance choreography is avoided and the class atmosphere is upbeat and non-competitive. Each workout is designed for pleasure, safety and effectiveness. "Practiced" participants look forward to routines that are physically challenging and motivating, as well as classes that offer variety and opportunity for improvement.

Benefits — Discovering the short term benefits of fitness is vital if an individual expects to enjoy the long-



New Attitude offers a multitude of aerobic courses for summer.

term advantages, like a healthier heart, increased stamina and flexibility. Having more energy to get through the day, seeing your weight improve once you've combined exercise with better nutrition, or the feeling of exhilaration after a good workout, can be experienced early on in the program. Plus, exercising in a class setting provides a built-in support system, often needed when confidence or commitment may be waning. Individuals striving for and wanting to achieve similar goals help motivate, encourage and appreciate one another's efforts and accomplishments.

Convenience — If the location is undesirable (far from work or home, overcrowded, etc.) or the class schedule is limited and restricted, then chances are slim that you'll stick with the program. New Attitude's program is conveniently located at the Northville Parks and Recreation building, 303 W. Main St., in downtown Northville. "Flex-scheduling" means nine weekly summer classes to choose from, with added opportunities coming this fall. You select the days and times convenient for your schedule and lifestyle, on a week to week basis. There's no reason to miss an exercise opportunity!

New Attitude's summer class offerings include:

High/low aerobics with two instructors per class Monday, Wednesday and Friday 9:15-10:15 a.m. (child care available); Saturday 8-9 a.m.; Monday and Wednesday 5:45-6:45 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday 7-8 p.m.; Top and bottom toning, Wednesday 7:30-8:30 p.m.

To find out more about New Attitude Aerobics and its class offerings or registration information call Northville Parks and Recreation at 349-0203 or New Attitude at FIT-3120.

Recreation Briefs

Cedar Point trip planned for June

CEDAR POINT: The Northville Parks and Recreation Department invites sixth-, seventh- and eighth-graders to end the school year with a ride on the wild side at Cedar Point June 17.

Chartered motor coaches will leave the community center at 7:30 a.m. and will return at 11:30 p.m. Adult supervision will accompany the trip; however, participants will not be under continuous supervision. Registration is under way. The cost is \$38 and includes transportation and admission to the park. For more information call the department at 349-0203.

SUMMER BASKETBALL: Teams interested in signing up for the men's Sunday league need to do so as soon as possible.

The league will begin on Sunday, June 14. There will be mandatory managers' meeting on Tuesday, June 2. The cost is \$230 per team and you can pick up a registration form at the recreation department at 303 W. Main St. in Northville or call 349-0203.

SOCCER TRYOUTS: The Northville Soccer Association will be sponsoring a number of Select and Premier soccer teams for fall 1992/spring 1993 soccer year.

Tryouts for these teams will be held as indicated below. It is recommended that anyone interested contact the individual listed below for more information and to ensure they are informed of any

changes in date, time or location. Individuals trying out for these teams should plan on attending all tryout sessions.

Select:
Boys under 10: June 12, 5:30-8:30 p.m. at TC3; June 13, 10 a.m. to noon at TC3; June 14, 1-3 p.m. at TC3. Players must have been born between Aug. 1, 1982 and July 31, 1983. The contact is Jeff Weickel, 349-0605.

Boys under 11: June 13, 4-7 p.m. at TC1; June 14, 4-6 p.m. at TC3; June 15, 6-8 p.m. at TC1. Children must have been born between Aug. 1, 1981 and July 31, 1982. The contact is Bob Cummings at 349-4528.

Premier:
Boys under 12: June 23, 6-8 p.m. at TC3; June 24, 6-8 p.m. at TC3. Children must have been born between Aug. 1, 1980 and July 31, 1981. The contact is Larry Schlanser at 420-0285.

Boys under 13: June 22-23 from 6-9 p.m. at TC1. Children must have been born between Aug. 1, 1979 and July 31, 1980. The contact is Ken Romine at 420-4451.

Boys under 14: June 22, 6-8 p.m. at TC3. Children must have been born between Aug. 1, 1978 and July 31, 1979. The contact is Larry Schlanser at 420-0285.

Girls under 12: June 19 from 5:30-8:30 p.m. at TC3; June 20 from 10 a.m. to noon at TC3. The birth range is Aug. 1, 1980 to July 31, 1982. The contact is Brent Hammond at 349-4268.

Girls under 13: June 15-16 from 6-9 p.m. at Fairlane. Birth range is Aug. 1, 1979, and July 31, 1981. The contact is Stan Smalec at 420-0036.

Girls Under 14: June 26 from 5-7 p.m. at TC1; June 30 from 5-7 p.m. at TC1. Age range is Aug. 1, 1978 to July 31, 1980. The contact is Bill Tolstedt at 348-9409.

FUNDRAISER: The Parks and Recreation Department is hoping to raise \$15,000 for park development by participating in a two-for-one coupon book sale.

Area merchants have contributed buy-one-get-one-free coupons to a book valued at over \$250. The youth soccer and baseball participants will be selling the coupon books through May 31. The price is \$10, with the department receiving \$5 for each book sold.

BIG WHEELS WANTED: The Northville Parks and Recreation Department is in need of "Big Wheels" for its Safety Town program. If you have a big wheel or a similar toy made for a four or five-year-old and would like to donate it, please contact the department at 349-0203.

SUMMER REGISTRATION: Registration for summer recreation classes will begin on Tuesday, May 26. Offices will be open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on this day. Mail registrations will be processed on May 28.

Ray Hobbs/Health

Causes of anemia vary between sexes



Anemia is a relatively common ailment that refers to a deficiency of red blood cells (RBCs). Since RBCs carry the oxygen in the blood, it is easy to predict what a deficiency would do. The patient may feel weak, tired, have a lowered activity level and be pale-looking.

Red blood cells are produced in the bone marrow and have a normal lifespan of 120 days. This production is governed by the genetic "plan" passed on by the parents and by the availability of the necessary building blocks such as iron. In addition, anything that destroys or shortens the lifespan of RBCs leads to anemia. In fact, there are basically three types of anemia based upon what has just been mentioned: anemia due to production of a faulty RBC because of a mistake in the "blueprint," anemia due to the lack of the necessary building blocks and anemia caused by increased loss of RBCs.

The best example of anemia caused by a defect in the "blueprint" is sickle cell anemia. In

this condition the "blueprint" calls for the wrong amino acid in a particular portion of the oxygen-carrying molecule of the RBC. The result is that in certain situations the blood cells lose their normal doughnut shaped disc appearance and become banana- or sickle-shaped. This unusual shape makes passage of the blood through the body more difficult and shortens the life span of the cells to 10-12 days. Although treatable, the disease is incurable since the defect is inherited as a permanent part of that individual's genetic plan for making blood. Other similar conditions include Thalassemia and hereditary spherocytosis.

For blood to be produced in an effective manner, the necessary building blocks must be present in sufficient quantity. Three defects of this type are B12, folic acid or iron deficiency. Iron deficiency is the most common type. Usually the amount of iron lost by the body is equal to the amount taken in every day. In addition, when RBCs are destroyed by the body after their life span is over, iron is reused. In an adult the most common reason for iron loss is bleeding. If more iron is lost than is replaced, anemia occurs. In women, heavy menstrual bleeding is the most common cause. In men, blood loss through bleeding from ulcers, gastritis, polyps or gastrointestinal cancer is most common. For these reasons, anemia in a male will usually

lead to a complete evaluation of the stomach and bowel by the physician.

Folic acid is a substance found in leafy vegetables and is essential to RBC formation. Fortunately, in the United States such nutritional deficiency is rare. B12 deficiency will lead to anemia and is uncommon except in cases such as pernicious anemia where B12 is not absorbed because of a lack of the necessary factor by the stomach. Once fatal, it is now easily treated.

The last type of anemia is due to bone marrow failure. This can be caused by exposure to specific poisons such as radiation, benzene, certain rare reactions to antibiotics and many of the drugs used to treat cancer. In these situations the bone marrow is destroyed and not able to produce the cells. Invasion of the bones by cancer can also cause anemia by simply replacing the blood-forming cells in the bone marrow.

In summary, anemia can result from various causes. It is important to identify the type since the therapy may be different. Fortunately the therapy is usually quite good.

Raymond Hobbs, M.D., is medical director and internal medicine specialist at the University of Michigan Health Center in Northville. This series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the University of Michigan Health Center staff.

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REAL ESTATE

**Time-share swapping
new vacation twist**

By James M. Woodard
Copley News Service

I was surprised to learn recently that a large number of foreign vacationers use their ownership of a time-share interval in a resort in their country to arrange vacation accommodations in the United States.

Many time-share owners at resorts in this country exchange their units with others in foreign countries. In other words, they use their purchased time-share interval in this country to arrange vacation accommodations at selected points worldwide.

By the same token, time-share owners in foreign countries use their interval ownership at a resort

in their country to arrange accommodations in the United States.

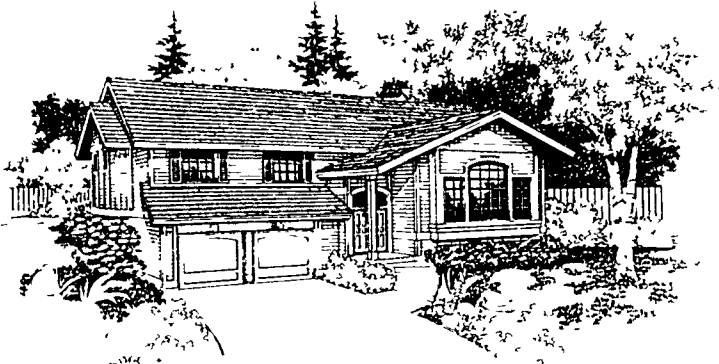
Recent vacationers have included those from England, France, Germany, Holland, Singapore and Japan, according to Charles Abul-Haj, manager of the Harbortown Point Resort operation in California. All of his units are booked through Christmas.

Most time-share owners use their interval as an exchange vehicle, said by Frank Marasco, a partner with Darrik Marten Development, Inc., a time-share resort developer.

"Some interval owners haven't stayed in their own resort for a single one-week interval," he said. "They always exchange for another

Continued on 2

HOME DESIGNS



**The Channing:
An airy world unto itself**

By James McAlexander
Copley News Service

As the only room at midlevel, the living room is a world unto itself in the tri-level Channing, and an exceptionally airy and spacious world at that. Here, a 12-foot-high ceiling combines with a wall of custom-made multi-paned windows to create a cathedral-like effect.

The Channing is designed for construction on a hillside that slopes down toward the street. A two-car garage is at ground level, the living room is at midlevel, and the rest of the house is another half-flight up. From the back, it looks like a single-level home.

The dining room overlooks the living room, separated by nothing more than the change in levels and a graceful railing. The kitchen, family room and master suite are located along the back of the

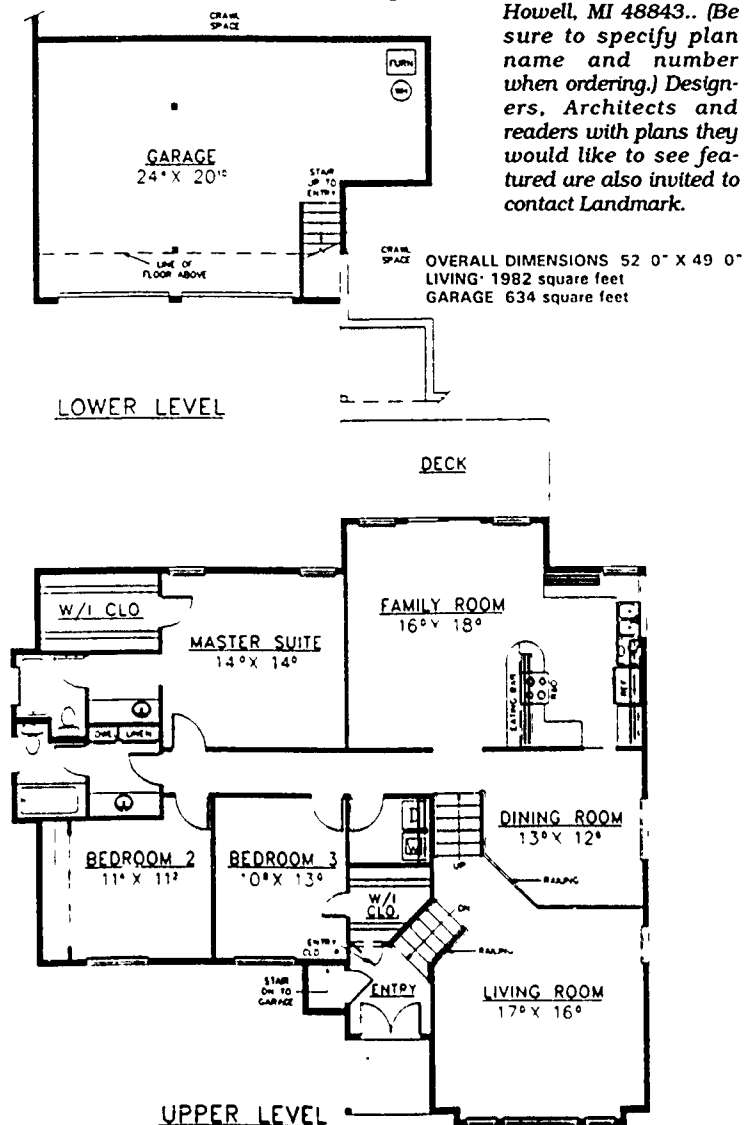
house, and two more bedrooms face the street.

The family room is every bit as large and bright as the living room, though the ceiling is not as high. Sliding-glass doors open onto a wooden deck.

There's plenty of space to move around and plenty of counter space in the adjacent kitchen. Placement of the range top and oven, built right into the eating bar, makes it convenient to dish up quick meals and snacks right onto plates and bowls lined up along the bar.

The master suite has a huge walk-in closet and a compartmentalized vanity. The other two bedrooms share a bathroom, also outfitted with a separate vanity area, along with linen storage.

For a study plan of the Channing (209-53), 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.) Designers, Architects and readers with plans they would like to see featured are also invited to contact Landmark.



REAL PEOPLES

By Pamela Dear
Special Writer

The stately country home belonging to Maryanne and David Peoples is new in one sense, while almost a hundred years old in another. Their two-story farmhouse, built in 1989 on two plus acres on Carey Road in Commerce Township, incorporates quality crafted materials that were salvaged from now demolished buildings.

"You might as well say we have a brand new house with the decor of the old," David explained. "We wanted an old farmhouse, a country house," he said. "We looked for two years and just couldn't find anything unless you went farther out. So we decided to build a new house."

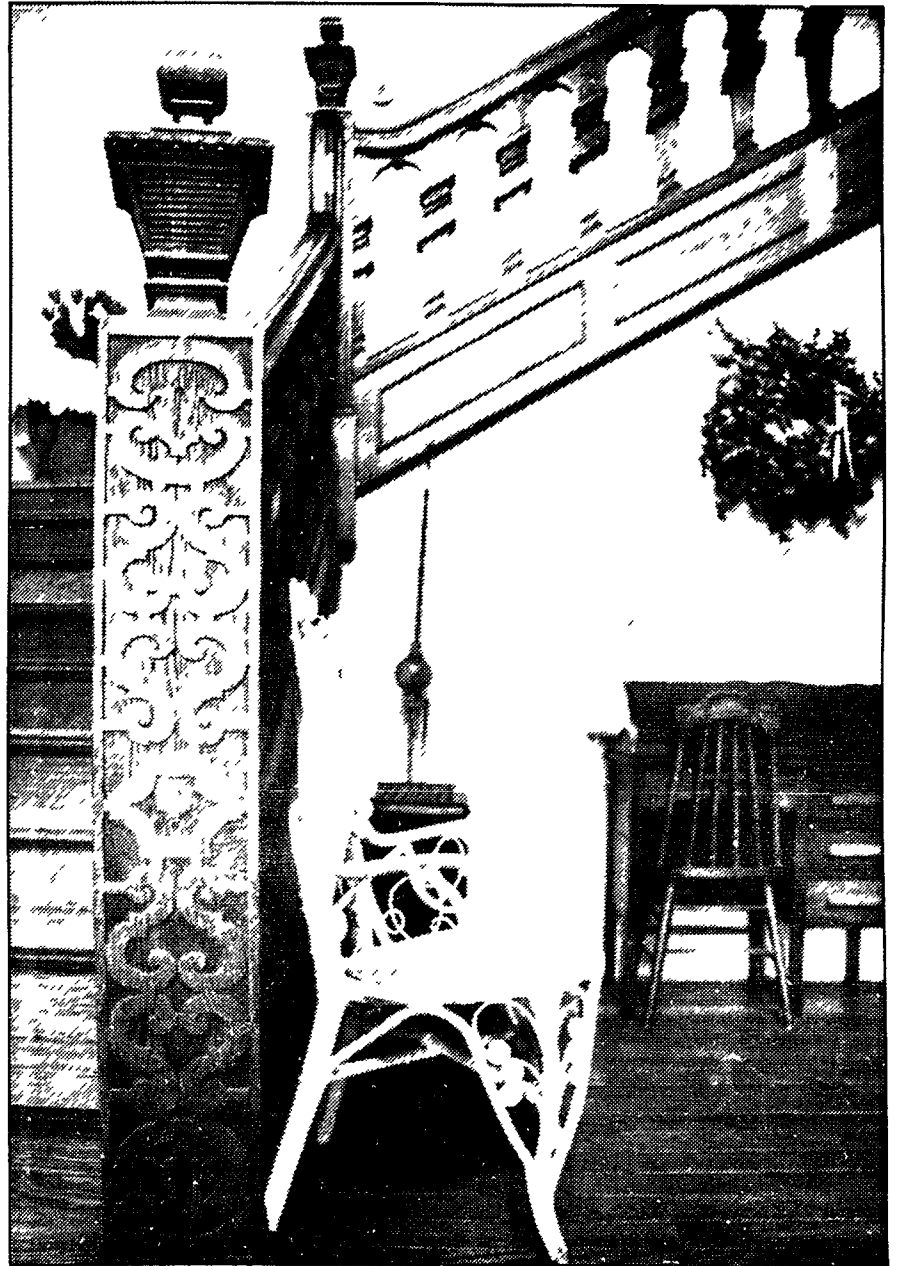
Before beginning construction, Maryanne and David found an interesting collection of pieces from the past to use in the home, including solid cherry doors with genuine brass trim and glass doorknobs, ornate plaster molding, wood trim, French doors, glass-paneled kitchen cupboards, mahogany fireplace mantel, a three-section oak staircase, and other venerable treasures which they rescued from two Grosse Pointe mansions.

"I stumbled across a guy named Columbo who owns a used lumber yard in Detroit and he stumbled upon another guy named Kirby who tears down these mansions," David said.

"The heirs of the estate don't want them," Maryanne said, "so they tear them down and sell the property to developers. It's virtually impossible to get in one now. The historical society is involved," she said.

Maryanne said they were able to walk through two scheduled-for-demolition mansions and pick out what they wanted to buy. The wrecking crew removed or dismantled the items for them. The couple, in turn, had to haul the items away.

Maryanne remarked that the materi-



The focal point of the entrance is an old staircase, salvaged from an older home and reassembled piece by piece.

Continued on 2



At left, Dave and MaryAnne Peoples enjoy their new house (above) decorated with not-so new things.

Photos by Charlie Cortez

Preserving flowers

By C. Z. Guest
Copley News Service

GARDENING

The easiest way to dry flowers is by hanging them upside down. The first step is to find a spot that is dark and dry with good air circulation. An attic is really best because your basement may be too damp.

Harvest before the flowers are fully open and strip the foliage from the stems. Tie small flowers in bunches so that their flower heads don't touch. Then hang upside down. Within two to three weeks, they should be dry.

The most popular annual for drying is the strawflower. They grow up to 2 inches tall, with flowers in all shades of pink, gold and red. The showy, stiff bracts surround and conceal the tiny flowers inside.

For fuchsia or vivid purple-colored flowers, try statice or globe amaranth. The 3/4-inch round flower heads of globe amaranth dry quickly and are long-lasting. Sea lavender and purple statice (like florists use) are easily dried at home. Rat-tailed statice has 18 inch-long pencil-thin spikes of tiny lilac-colored blossoms and should be cut when the flowers are fully expanded.

For warm colors—golds, red and yellows—grow marigolds,

yarrow, celosia and calendula. All retain their colors when dried, but the bright, clear colors of cockscomb or celosia are unsurpassed. The flowers come in brilliant shades of orange, red, yellow and purple.

Bells of Ireland are delicate green spikes that enhance any arrangement. Pick off most of the leaves so the bells will be more conspicuous. Dusty miller dries to a delicate silver white and compliments soft pink and lavender flowers.

For a light, airy touch add dried grasses. Just about any ornamental grass will do such as a rabbitail grass, quaking grass, squirreltail grass and animated oats.

Air drying is easy and quick. When the flowers are dry, use them generously in flower arrangements, wreaths, etc. Why not add even more flowering annuals (just for drying) in your garden?

A list of annuals that can be dried upside down: baby's breath bells of Ireland, bee-balm, calendula, Chinese lantern, chives, celosia, cockscomb, dusty miller, everlasting, grasses, honesty,

Continued on 3

Drying flowers

- Dry flowers in a dark, dry spot with good air circulation. An attic is perfect, a basement may be too damp
- Harvest flowers before they have opened fully, strip foliage from stems
- Tie small flowers in bunches so the flower heads don't touch, hang upside down for two to three weeks
- Good flowers to dry upside down include baby's breath, bells of Ireland, marigolds, strawflowers, calendula, Chinese lantern and larkspur (annual)

Chinese lantern

Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

Couple builds something old, new, borrowed; no blues

Continued from 1

als were inexpensive. For example, she said they paid \$75 for all the French-style glass-fronted cupboards. "One of the problems that we had was that everything in the mansions were so mammoth in size," David said. "We didn't want as big a house as this, but we had to keep some kind of proportion," he said. For example, David said the cupboards were originally 16 feet in length and most doors were at least seven feet tall. "One door was so big I had to cut it in half," he recalled.

The 3,500-square-foot home contains three bedrooms, three baths, a family room, very large kitchen, formal dining room, entrance foyer, utility room, three fireplaces, parlor (a current project), basement and an attached two-and-one-half car garage.

With a great deal of imagination, vision, and assistance from designer Randy Hatcher, the couple drew their mind plans with the newly acquired artifacts first in mind. "I think we had a hard time imagining where it would all go," Maryanne said. According to

David, the house is built around the oak staircase, located in the foyer.

"The staircase only went one way in the old house, so I had to duplicate it," he said. The staircase, a handsome gem for which he paid "a modest amount," was dismantled and packed in boxes. David, a pattern maker at Commerce Engineering, was able to expertly reconstruct it, taking seven to eight weeks to complete. Some pieces were broken or missing and all the rails had to be worked.

Maryanne, who works in the receiving department at Heslops, refinished the staircase. She is also responsible for refinishing and staining all the woodwork, trim, doors, oak plank floors, and antique furniture in the home. Her wonderful gift for interior decoration and good sense of color is evident with her own sewn curtains, handmade dolls, wallpapering, and other crafts in this lovely home. "We have been in a lot of old houses through the years. I love to decorate," she said. "Experience is a wise teacher," she added.

Her flair for decorating is seen in the spacious fam-

ily room which is conveniently located off the kitchen area. This room is furnished with warmth, color, and comfort. Maryanne selected a vibrant dark blue to accent the walls. The large windows are delicately trimmed with crisp white lace curtains. A stenciled-pattern sofa faces the massive stone fireplace, providing a good area for entertaining.

Other interesting features here include an old radiator retrieved from a house in Detroit, a black walnut screened cabinet purchased at an auction in South Lyon, and a mounted bear, shot by David and proudly displayed on the wall.

The dining room evokes a peaceful picture of the past. It is a charming blend of family treasures and antiques. The table originally belonged to Maryanne's grandmother. Maryanne found and finished the reproduction chairs to match. The oak china cabinet, with its ornate claw feet and rounded glass, and an oak sideboard grace the room. White plaster panels, with carved clusters of grapes, purchased from one of the mansions, will be inserted on each side of the bay window.

The very large white kitchen boasts a country look in French style. The eye-catching glass-fronted cabinets enhance the airy openness of the space. "I've gotten a lot of compliments on them," Maryanne said. These compliments were well deserved.

An oak pedestal table and chair ensemble is in the center of the room. David installed two-inch white ceramic squares on the counter tops and added a grey-tone ceramic, easy-to-care-for flooring. A functional wood cook stove, purchased at an auction in Cadillac, will be installed soon.

"I can't believe all we did," Maryanne said. David estimated that it will be two to three years before this house is done. "I like the quality and craftsmanship of the older homes. It was actually a better world," he said.

The list of remarkable furnishings and structural details in this home are too numerous to name. Maryanne and David Peoples have worked hard and with love to make this home — crafted with pieces from the past — a gem.

New twist for time-sharing vacations and condominiums

Continued from 1

unit somewhere in the world."

The time-share concept usually works well for everyone involved, Marasco said. In addition to people from other areas who exchange into a time-share interval in a local area, many others visit the area when considering the purchase of a time-share unit in a local resort.

In fact, the prospect-to-sales ratio is about 10 to 1, he noted. Ten prospects visit the area in which the resort is located for every time-share sale closed. And when you consider the number of timeshare intervals sold, that's a lot of visitor

The profile of a typical timeshare purchaser is also interesting. A recent survey conducted by Resort Condominiums International revealed the median age of today's time-share owner is 45, more than 50 percent are college graduates and the median family income is \$57,250, well above the national median income.

Most vacation time-share units

are one- or two-week intervals. Many are "floating" units and times. This

means each owner arranges for a specific unit and time each year, and this is not necessarily the same residence or time period.

One of the most controversial aspects of vacation time-sharing since it became a major niche of the real estate industry in the early 1970s are the marketing techniques used by many developers. They often use high-pressure

sales organizations with "boiler room" telephone solicitors and gift offerings (of questionable value) for those who will submit themselves to a sales pitch.

"Frankly, I'm surprised that anyone responds to a telephone solicitation just to accept a gift," developer Frank

Marasco said. "But they keep doing it."

I contacted one such time-share marketing firm in Laguna Beach, California. No one at this firm would discuss their marketing techniques with me. But that's not

unusual. This type of firm typically avoids media exposure.

Send inquiries to James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

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NOVI-Spectacular setting, lush greenery, 3/4 acre wooded lot. Dutch Colonial, 4 BR, den, 2 1/2 baths, 1st fl laundry, formal DR, LR, FR w/fireplace \$269,000 Call 349-4500

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Chippendale-style chair is valuable

By James G. McCollam
Copley News Service

G. We would like to have your approximate dating and appraisal of this antique oak corner chair. The frame is original and has been refinished. The seat has been recovered.

A. This is a relatively modern version of a Chippendale style. It was made about 1900 and would probably sell for about \$500 to \$600.

STONEWARE

Everyone is familiar with the nondescript grayish-tan jugs and crocks that our ancestors used to store edibles and potables. It was made from a single natural clay to which no special clays were added. It was fired only once with a salt glaze that provides a pebbly water-proof coating.

Early stoneware was hand-thrown on a potter's wheel and frequently freehand decorated with a cobalt-blue slip. Although some of this hand-thrown stoneware was produced in the 18th century, by far the majority was made throughout the 19th century.

Mass-produced factory-made stoneware was introduced in 1872 by the Monmouth Mining and Manufacturing Co. in Monmouth, Ill.

In 1906, Monmouth merged with eight other smaller companies to form the Western Stoneware Co. with a total of seven plants.

ANTIQUES

The market for early 19th-century hand-thrown stoneware has grown to the point that some really rare pieces have sold for more than \$30,000. The items that bring the best prices are those that are marked by the maker and are decorated with cobalt-blue freehand motifs.

A jug decorated with a floral spray made in the mid-19th century by the New York Stoneware Co. in Fort Edward, N.Y., lists for \$350.

A bird-decorated crock made by S. Hart in Fulton, N.Y., is priced at \$700. A similar crock made by the Braun Pottery in Buffalo, N.Y., can be had for the same price.

Several crocks decorated with birds and florals from the Fort Edward pottery area are listed in the \$1,000 to \$1,200 range.

A butter crock with a picture of a cow made by John Johnston in Pennsylvania is offered for \$2,000.

If we examine sales of factory-made stoneware from the kilns of Monmouth, Western, Red Wing, etc., we find that prices are more reasonable and within the budgets of average collectors.

We find all kinds of stoneware churns, complete with original dashers, selling in the \$75 to \$125 range.

One-gallon crocks sell for about \$100, while

10- to 12-gallon crocks are worth slightly less. Large, heavy stoneware crocks are not very popular.

Pomona water cooler with a spigot but no cover lists for \$75 to \$85. Red Wing water coolers complete with covers and balls list in the \$265 to \$285 range.

Red Wing chicken feeders are inexpensive and can be had for about \$50. Chamber pots and pitchers run about the same.

Rolling pins complete with wooden handles sell from \$125 to \$135. If the handles are missing, deduct \$25; those with advertising have a premium of about \$25.

BOOK REVIEW

"Collector's Guide to Decoys" by Linda and Gene Kangas (Wal-lace-Homestead, an imprint of the Chilton Book Co.).

If you are a veteran collector, you need this book; if you are a novice, you need it. It is probably the best guide to identification available. It has detailed information about the design and construction of bird decoys down through the years.

Letters with picture(s) are welcome and may be answered in the column. We cannot reply personally or return pictures. Address your letters to James G. McCollam, P.O. Box 1087, Notre Dame, IN 46556.

McCollam is a member of the Antique Appraisers Association of America.



This modern Chippendale-style chair was made about 1900.

Preserving flowers by dry methods

Continued from 1

lantern, chives, celosia, cockscomb, dusty miller, everlasting, grasses, honesty, larkspur (annual), lavender, marigold, okra, onion, sage, salvina, statice, strawflowers and yarrow.

HARDINESS ZONE MAPS

Gardeners should be aware that a number of hardiness zone maps exist, all differing from one another. These differences are especially important when considering the hardiness of a specific plant because a zone number from one map cannot be paralleled with that of another without comparing the maps themselves.

For example, a United States Department of Agriculture

Zone 4 winter low temperature is minus 30 degrees to minus 20 degrees while an Arnold Arboretum (Boston, Mass.) Zone 4 low is only minus 20 to minus 10.

The differences between these two most common used zone maps are compared below. The first measurement is for the USDA area map, the second for Arnold Arboretum.

- Zone 1, below minus 50 degrees vs. minus 50 degrees and below
- Zone 2, minus 50 to minus 40 vs. minus 50 to minus 35.
- Zone 3, minus 40 to minus 30 vs. minus 35 to minus 20.
- Zone 4, minus 30 to minus 20 vs. minus 20 to minus 10.

• Zone 5, minus 20 to minus 10 vs. minus 10 to minus 5.

• Zone 6, minus 10 to minus 0 vs. minus 5 to 5.

• Zone 7, 0 to 10 vs. 5 to 10.

Use this map to select the best plants for your growing area. The first step is identifying the zone in which you live. Then, use that zone number as a reference when ordering your seeds.

Most of the trees, shrubs, and perennials offered in garden catalogs will grow over a wide region of the country, and for that reason, a range of hardiness ratings is often given.

C. Z. Guest is a gardening authority whose work appears in House and Garden.

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 WATER FRONT ON SILVER LAKE Charming 2 level home features a country kitchen with fireplace appliances. Great room overlooks the lake with a large door wall. Much updating, move in condition. A 50' dock to park your boat & enjoy! *179,600 (8947)	 COME HOME TO ONE OF OAK POINTE'S LOVELIEST CONDOS. Private ranch and unit overlooking wooded area. Sparkling decor, Fabulous kitchen, Golf, tennis & lake privileges! *215,000 (9227)	 GORGEOUS 3100 SQ. FT. CONTEMPORARY ON 1.5 ACRES. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, first floor master suite with 2 walk in closets, master baths with jacuzzi & separate shower. Ceramic & hardwood floors, upgraded carpet, landscaping & builder warranty *254,900 (9057)

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GREAT STARTER HOME WITH EXCELLENT POTENTIAL. Terrific 3/4 acre lot that backs up to Huron Meadows Golf course. Fantastic 24 x 26 pole barn for lots of storage. Great express way access. *75,900 (8924)	FABULOUS CONTEMPORARY CONDO! 2 bedroom, 2.5 baths, vaulted ceilings, fireplace, 7 sets of french doors, huge loft & den, ceramic baths, enclosed porch, upper deck, full walk out lower level, 2.5 car garage, courtyard. A fantastic home! *152,900 (8937)	ONE OF BRIGHTON'S MOST PRESTIGIOUS SUBS! You will enjoy the deck view into the wooded ravine. Ideal for a large family, 4 bedrooms, den, huge family room, recreation room with walk out. *195,000 (9148)

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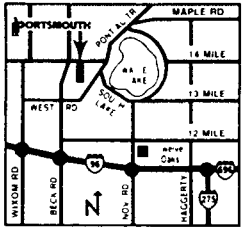


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NOVI
Built solid, this old oak house has original beveled glass and lots of oak trim Close to center of Novi, high on a hill, could be home and or office Zoned industrial for future value, 2300 sq ft house, only \$129,700



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Beautiful and well maintained best describes this hard to find 3 bedroom condo in Novi Attached garage finished lower level and all appliances included Novi schools Pool and tennis court \$83,500



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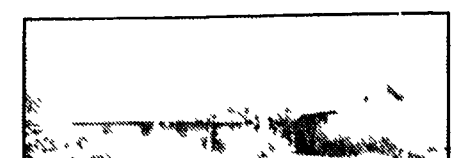
CLASSIC VICTORIAN WITH THE CONVENIENCES OF NEW CONSTRUCTION In the City of Howell with sewer and water, this home has a large wrap-around deck for enjoying this planned community *166,900 GR-0964




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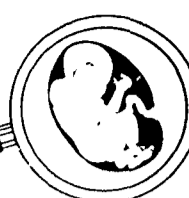
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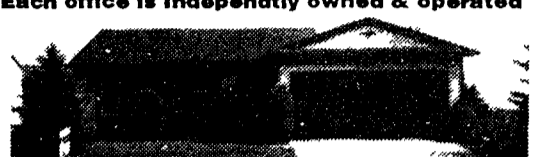


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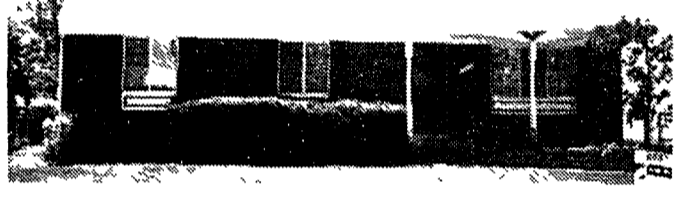


NEW LISTING! For the fussy buyer, maintenance free home with open floor plan. Spacious kitchen open to family room w/ natural brick fireplace. Mstr. bdrm. w/ walk-in closet and access to bath - carpet is new in most rooms and kitchen floor replaced in 1991. Large deck for summer barbecue. *114,000. Call Jan Gurski at 486-5009.




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NOTHING LIKE COUNTRY! Adult Community. Nice home with living room, dining room, and family room. Overlooking lake with clubhouse and shared pontoon boat. 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, attached garage. Unbelievable at only *82,500. Call Norm Sieb.




JUST LISTED! If you have been looking for a great buy in South Lyon this is it! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath ranch features family room with fireplace and doorwall leading to deck, partially finished basement with rec room, laundry room and possible 4th bedroom. 2 car garage. *92,500. Call Tony Sparks for more details.




JUST REDUCED \$5000 to *159,900! Country living at its best! Exceptional ranch on 1 1/4 secluded acres - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, entertainment room with kitchen area, wet bar and hot tub, 1st floor laundry and walkout basement. Family room with fireplace. 3 car attached garage. Call Tony Sparks for a list of extras.



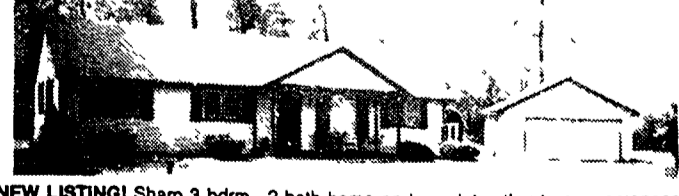
TRI-LEVEL ON ROOMY 1.5 ACRES in Lyon Township. Two car attached garage with openers. Above ground pool with extensive decking and large backyard. Extra finished hobby room for those extra special projects. *117,000. Call 486-5005, ask for Randy Clark.




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NEW LISTING! Sharp 3 bdrm., 2 bath home on large lot with city conveniences. Central air, formal dining room. 2 car garage. *95,700. Call Skip or Jean 486-5007.



NEW LISTING! Lovely 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condo w/ city conveniences. Full basement, central air, 1 car attached garage. *69,500. Call Skip or Jean 486-5007.

This tree died of a heart attack.

Carving hearts on trees seems harmless enough. But the fact is, it cut short the life of this majestic oak. By gouging into the bark, vandals crippled the tree's vascular system. So, like thousands of other innocent victims each year, the tree slowly died. But the fight against vandalism is gathering strength from the example of Lynn Brauer and Carol Eichling. When vandals girdled a 300 year old Chinquapin Oak near their Marthasville, Missouri home, they wrapped the wound in sphagnum moss and tended the tree daily, despite blizzard conditions. If not for the severe winter, arborists feel the Chinquapin might have survived. We believe miracles can take root. When people care enough.



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Equipment company cuts bigger piece of pie

By RICK BYRNE
Copy Editor

It's said that homeowners move from Detroit to Novi for the wide open spaces.

As long as they keep moving and building homes, Cougar Cutting is going to sell equipment to the construction firms to do the job. And the homeowners will keep coming to Cougar for lawn and garden equipment.

"We've kind of grown with Novi," said Al Whitfield, one of the owners of the firm. "We have a good clientele that we've built up and a good name with all of our retail and construction customers."

In fact, Cougar Cutting has grown so much with Novi that the company moved into new larger quarters on Feb. 1. The new showroom is at 46845 Twelve Mile Road, and offers more wide open spaces than the old location on Novi Road.

"To give you an idea, the old location had about half the space in the showroom, our service and parts department was about half the size, and the service area was about half of what it is," said Whitfield. "The whole operation was half the size in a nutshell."

The elbow room allows the company to cater more to its commercial and construction customers, which account for more than 70 percent of its business.

"In the old location, we were just able to display our retail lawn and garden equipment," said Whitfield. "Now we can display our construction equipment as well. Now our contractors can come in and feel confident that they're not walking into a lawn mower shop."

The showroom is clean and bright, and each department has its own large counter. Lined up on the sales floor are row after row of mowers, tillers, edgers, leaf blowers, spreaders,

chippers, weed trimmers and chain saws. But also on display are an assortment of heavy duty cutoff saws, pumps, sprayers, masonry cutters and cement spreaders.

Construction people have expressed their happiness with the new location which is just east of the the Beck Road exit off I-96. Landscapers also like the new larger parking lot so they can roll in with their large trailers.

"Mostly we're concerned with serving the applications of landscapers," said Whitfield. "We're talking about diesel tractors up to 28 horsepower, and up to 65 horsepower concrete saws."

The company services everything it sells, too — and then some.

"As far as engine work, we can handle pretty much everything," said Whitfield. "We offered that even in the old location. About the only thing we can't handle is the big, heavy equipment like Michigan Caterpillar does."

Most importantly, the retail end of the business — all those homeowners with lawns to mow and hedges to trim — doesn't suffer because of the dedication to commercial customers. On the contrary, Whitfield says his retail customers benefit from Cougar's construction business with fast and reliable service.

"The carry over comes from the construction service, which is a very demanding service," said Whitfield. "That's why our retail customers are so happy with our service. A contractor can't wait for a piece of equipment. He's got to have it."

Cougar's staff of certified mechanics performs all service and warranty work from one location, and even handles warranty work for the local Builders Square store.

Throughout the warmer months, Cougar Cutting is a busy place as both construction and retail customers are constantly in and out. Snow thrower business, though slow in re-



Marty Schmitt, co-owner of Cougar Cutting in Novi, shows off his new, larger showroom.

cent years, helps the company through the winter. The weather brings other boom times, too.

"Power outages — we sell a lot of generators after big storms," said Whitfield. "We've sold a lot of them and we're waiting for the next one. A

lot of people procrastinate. They say, 'I'll wait. It ain't gonna happen.' And then when it does, look out."

Cougar Cutting is open 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mondays, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays, and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays. For more information, call 348-8864

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Business Briefs

HOSPICE PRESIDENT CAROLYN FITZPATRICK has announced that four Hospice of Southeastern Michigan employees have been promoted.

Marlyn Brady, of Milford, has been promoted from patient care director to team administrator for Hospice's Southeast Oakland and Southwest Oakland teams. Brady, a graduate of Mercy School of Nursing has been with Hospice since 1981. She was named patient care director for Oakland County in 1989.

MICHAEL WARD of Novi was recently named administrative technologist in the nuclear medicine department of St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

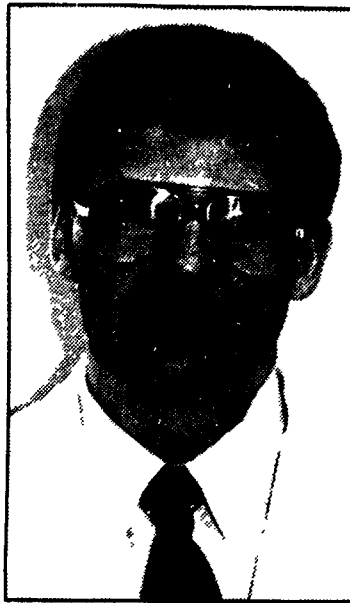
Ward has been on staff in the nuclear medicine department for 14 years and holds a bachelor's degree in biology from Wayne State University, a Michigan Secondary Teaching Certificate and a certificate in nuclear medicine technology from the Nuclear Medicine Institute, Cleveland, Ohio. He is currently pursuing a master's degree in administration at Madonna University.

Ward replaces Sister Mary Bonavita who is retiring after 20 years of service to St. Mary Hospital.

THOMAS J. WORNIAK of Northville has been named to the board of trustees at St. Mary Hospital, Livonia.

Worniak, a senior vice president and chief financial officer of Contract Interiors Inc. of Southfield, has joined the board of the local hospital for a three-year term.

Worniak received a master's in business administration from the University of Detroit. He is a member of the American Institute of CPAs, the Michigan Association of CPAs and the finance committee of Our Lady of Victory Parish, Northville.



MICHAEL WARD



THOMAS WORNIAK

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Step by step instructions available, to help you create your paving projects. Video instructions also available (\$20 refundable deposit). Complete line of installation equipment available for rent.

TURF SALE ALL TURF REDUCED

Used Auto Show Carpet 25% off
Reg \$1.00 to \$1.95 sq yd

Interior Design Consultant on Staff
Professional Installation

Open to the Public Sale ends May 30, 1992

Donald E. McNabb Co.
31250 S. Milford Rd. • Milford • (313) 437-8146
5 min West of 12 Oaks Mall
Exit 155 off I-96
Open Mon - Sat 9 am - 7 pm

103 Garage, Moving, Rummage Sales

PINCKNEY May 27-30, 9am-5pm 6175 Howell Rd, 1/2 mile S of M-36 Many goodies... PINCKNEY May 29, 30, 9am-5pm Kings household items...

APPLIANCE service call \$35 include diagnostic and estimate 15 years experience, best rates in area... A+ rebuilt washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators...

WINDSURFER Needs part \$150 or best offer (313)227-6277... 111 Farm Products 300 SQUARE bales, second cutting hay \$1.75...

117 Firewood K & M Firewood Mixed hardwood. \$35.00 cord plus tax. 4x8x16, split & dolly. 5 load cord minimum. (517)628-3333...

120 Lawn & Garden Material Services 100% SCREENED topsoil. Black dirt, peat moss Pickard and delivery (517)634-5263...

121 Farm Equipment BRUSH Hog Special - 3 pt. from \$425 Finish mowers, gear drive, 4 wheel, American made...

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123 Commercial/Industrial Equipment MOBILE office trailer, 10x38ft, needs work \$500 (313)227-2201...

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104 Household Goods ALMOND gas stove, hood fan, refrigerator, dishwasher All very good condition \$600 firm (517)546-9283...

105 Clothing BRIDAL Gown/head piece Equisite. Size 7/8. Originally \$2000 \$600/best. (313)474-5888...

106 Musical BECKWITH player piano \$250 (313)632-5001... GRAND pianos bought and sold, piano tuning, appraising...

107 Miscellaneous 18FT round pool w/filter, pump and accessories \$215 (313)887-6930...

108 Miscellaneous ALL coins & collectors I pay by date Railroad trains, key, wind coils, pocket watches, old dolls...

109 Computers GRADUATION SPECIALS: Great selection of Macintosh equipment & PCs plus printers... (313)887-2600

109 Computers GRADUATION SPECIALS: Great selection of Macintosh equipment & PCs plus printers... (313)887-2600

110 Sporting Goods BUMPER pool table, \$125 Pingpong table, \$50 (517)546-9788...

104 Household Goods APPLE II E computer, printer & software, \$500 Small upright freezer \$50 Pingpong table, \$75 (313)878-5253...

105 Clothing QUEEN size brass bed with deluxe box spring and mattress. 1 yr old. Cost \$950. Selling \$275 or best offer. (517)676-3059...

106 Musical SOUTH LYON Antiques, lawn-mowers, wood stoves, misc. May 28-29 9791 Stiverside, at Silver Lake

107 Miscellaneous MUST sell Wurlitzer spinet piano, mahogany cabinet, very good cond., needs tuning, \$700, ask for Mary, (313)684-2635...

108 Miscellaneous USED satellite system with decoder \$1500. Century Electronics. (313)227-5422...

109 Computers BUNK beds wanted, good condition. (313)437-6282... FORD 8N tractor, must be useable, (517)546-1762 after 5pm

110 Sporting Goods USED satellite system with decoder \$1500. Century Electronics. (313)227-5422...

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HODGES MOWER & TILLER... CLEARANCE SALE! Tillers 48" - 84" From \$1095... 5-6 ft. Finish Mowers From \$949... 4, 5, 6 & 7 ft. Brush Hogs From \$425... -ACRES OF 3 PT. EQUIPMENT- HODGES FARM EQUIP. Since 1941 1280 Ray Rd. • Fenton (313) 629-6481

Buying Good Riding Horses... (313) 750-9971

153 Horse Boarding... (313)437-7207

152 Horses And Equipment... (313)685-0680

154 Pet Supplies... (313)349-1275

155 Animal Services... (313)380-8642

156 Farm Animals... (517)223-5965

CHRISTIAN educator has summer child care openings, Millard/Highland area. Chene (313)887-6169

CITY of Howell Mother of 1 year old baby, 517-548-1194, after 5pm

COHOATAH Area Byron Schools Affordable child care available. All shifts, any age (517)223-3717

COUNTRY day care in my licensed home Opening June 4th, 8am-6pm, Mon-Fri 3 yrs and up. Summer care also available. (313)437-6785

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EXPERIENCED Licensed home day care has openings for all ages Beginning August 1 Silver Spring School. Meals, lots of TLC and extras (313)349-8255

EXPERIENCED nurse available for private duty care, any shift. (313)227-3866

EXPERIENCED mom would like to babysit, Howell/Brighton area. (517)223-8683

FULLTIME, experienced babysitter needed for my 4 1/2 mo old, prefer my Brighton home, references required (313)227-2063

HIGHLAND mom will watch your child (313)887-0530

HOWELL family looking for loving, responsible live-in nanny/housekeeper (517)548-4275

ITSEY BITSEY Kid's Club, opening May 4, 1992 Tax deductible, CPR certified, meals provided, lots of fun and learning activities. All ages welcome. Currently accepting full time, part time, drop in welcome. For more information call Laurie, (517)546-4821, Debbie (517)546-3416

JAN'S Licensed Day Care home, ages 2-6 years, Brighton Township, indoor/outdoor play, 5 yrs experience (313)685-8458

LICENSED mother wishes to care for your child in my Northville home (313)347-1153

LITTLE Lamb Licensed Day Care Home Lots of love, fun preschool program, meals Enroll today Northville area. (313)344-8216

LOVING, mature woman needed to care for infant, part-time Northville area. (313)420-9005

LOVING mother can provide fun, loving & snacks for your child all year round. Now Meadows on Napier Rd Jenett (313)380-8642

MOTHER of one, will babysit in my Howell home (517)546-3182

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SCHOOL IN THE PINES CHILD CARE CENTER Summer Camp Program For Ages 6-12 Years Field Trips, Swimming, Arts & Crafts, Fun Days Everyday! Fun Activities For Children 2 1/2 - 5 yrs Brighton 227-3505 Highland 287-3013

230 Trucks
 1985 CHEVY Blazer S-10 4WD, V-6 Body lift. Many more extras. Excellent condition. MUST SEE \$5,500/best. (517)548-0019
 1985 CHEVY S-10 Blazer Sport Loaded Rebuilt 2.8 Many new parts \$2800 (313)878-9000 Call after 3:30
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233 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles
 1972 JEEP CJ Low miles Very good \$3595 (517)546-6330

1988 FORD Bronco II Loaded, exc cond low miles \$7500 or best (517)223-8650
 1989 JEEP Wrangler 30,000 miles, Sony Pull out stereo New clutch, soft top Like new \$8600 (313)878-9362
 1991 GMC Jimmy SLE Game/ charcoal, digital dash, sunroof, 5 speed, \$14,000 (313)231-1341 after 5pm
 1991 JEEP Rangler Renegade, red/loaded, \$14,800/best, easy financing available (313)437-5811 (home)

234 Mini Vans
 1986 DODGE Caravan, 107,000 miles, \$3000 or best (517)655-4419 leave message
 1987 DODGE Caravan SE, exc cond, air 7 passenger 4 cylinder, \$4200 best offer, (517)546-1723

CJ 5, 52,000 original miles Excellent shape \$2995 (517)546-3799

235 Vans
 1983 CHEVY Astro LT, blue on blue, \$6000 of options New tires, 49,500 mi, exc cond, \$9500 (313)422-8455
 1987 ASTRO Conversion van, 50,000 miles, loaded, \$9000, (313)227-4121
 1990 CHEVY Lumina APV Loaded \$11,500 (313)229-9337

240 Automobiles Over \$1,000
 1975 CORVETTE All options, \$5000, (313)229-9075
 1978 OLDS Toronado, nice cond low miles, new am/fm cassette, many new parts, \$1000, (313)486-4577
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1983 CAPRICE wagon 305 V-8, lots of extras, good cond, dependable, high mileage, \$1,250 (517)223-0085
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 1984 CHEVY Cavalier Type 10, auto, air, power brakes/steering, sun roof \$1200 (313)437-8763
 1984 DODGE 600 ES Turbo Convertible Like new \$3000 (313)227-6099

1984 DODGE 600 Convertible 73,000 miles Exc cond \$2900/best (313)878-6762
 1984 OLDS Firenza wagon, loaded, exc cond \$1700 (313)632-5001
 1985 ESCORT GL, 4 dr, auto, air, cruise, tape, good tires, clean, \$1900/best, (313)878-2450
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1985 CAMARO New engine, many other new parts Good cond \$4200 (517)548-0112 after 4pm
 1985 MERCURY Capri Highway miles, well maintained \$1,850 (517)223-7177
 1985 Mustang low miles Exc cond \$2850 (313)229-2057
 1985 PLYMOUTH Colt Vista Rugged for towing, 4 wheel drive Ar Clean \$2000 (313)229-8350

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1992 DODGE B-150 RAM WAGON
 Advantage Package

Automatic, power steering, power brakes, power locks, power windows, AM/FM stereo with cassette, tilt wheel, cruise control, air Loaded!



\$16,995*

1992 CHRYSLER LEBARON CONVERTIBLE

3 to choose

Automatic, air, power windows, power locks, cruise control, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo with cassette, cloth seats and much more!



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* Plus taxes & title

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PLYMOUTH, DODGE

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238 Recreational Vehicles
 1972 COACHMAN/DODGE MINI MOTOR HOME, 20ft, sleeps 4, 360 V8, 40,000 miles, \$4000 (313)685-8567
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 1990 WINNEBAGO Elandan, 33', 7,600 miles, loaded, self-contained, used 6 months, \$50,000 or reasonable offer (313)227-2290
 1991 HONDA 250X 4 wheeler, 4 stroke, Less than 40hrs. use, \$2,400. (517)546-3706, (313)634-8806 after 4pm
 HONDA ATV 4 wheel, 200cc, \$1100 and 250cc, \$1400 (313)229-5495.

239 Classic Cars
 1946 NASH (two), needs restoring best offer, 1970 1/2 ton pick-up, runs best offer, (517)546-6348.
 1947 BUICK, all original, 64,000 actual mi, \$5995 Call dealer at (313)227-6766
 1967 MUSTANG Fair to good condition \$1850 After 7pm - before 9pm. (313)227-2016
 1972 CHEVELLE, stored writers, exc cond, \$6,000/best (313)227-9226
 AWARDED Winning 1960 Pontiac Catalina, Hard top All original Show room condition 35,000 miles Must sell! (313)229-5429
 RADICAL Rides Promotions, L.S.C.A. AAA Car Show Sunday, May 31 Registration 9am to 12 noon Mt. Brighton Ski area. 1-96 ex 145, right on Chalis Rd For information call (313)887-1115

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"Over 400 Vehicles to Choose From"

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ALL VEHICLES CLEARLY MARKED HURRY SALE ENDS JUNE 6th



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OPEN MON. & THURS. 9-9
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 SERVICE NOW OPEN Mon. & Thurs til 9 p.m.

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Tues., May 26th thru Sat., May 30th

ALL CARS & TRUCKS CLEARLY MARKED DOWN!

REBATES UP TO \$6,000

FREE! CELLULAR CAR PHONE with every vehicle purchase

2.9% APR FINANCING

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HIGHLAND DODGE 887-3222



1992 DODGE DAYTONAS

- Automatic
- Air Conditioning
- Power Windows
- Power Locks
- Stereo
- Tilt
- V-6
- Cruise

(Only 2 Left)



1992 DODGE SHADOW ES

- Automatic
- Cassette
- Air Conditioning
- Stereo

(5 To Choose From)



1992 DODGE 4X4 CLUB CAB

"Factory Air Conditioning"

- Tilt
- V-8
- Cruise
- 26F Package
- LE Decor
- Cassette

(9 To Choose From)



1992 DODGE SPIRIT

- Automatic
- Stereo
- Tilt Wheel
- Air Conditioning
- Rear Defrost
- Cloth Interior

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HIGHLAND DODGE 887-3222

HIGHLAND
 2565 Highland Rd., Highland
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OPEN Monday & Thursday 9am-9pm
 Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 9am-6pm
 Now Open Saturdays 10am-3pm

"Easy To Find"



M-59 & Duck Lk. Road

HIGHLAND DODGE 887-3222

THE FASTEST RUNNING CARS ARE AT "INDY"
BUT — THE FASTEST SELLING CARS ARE AT

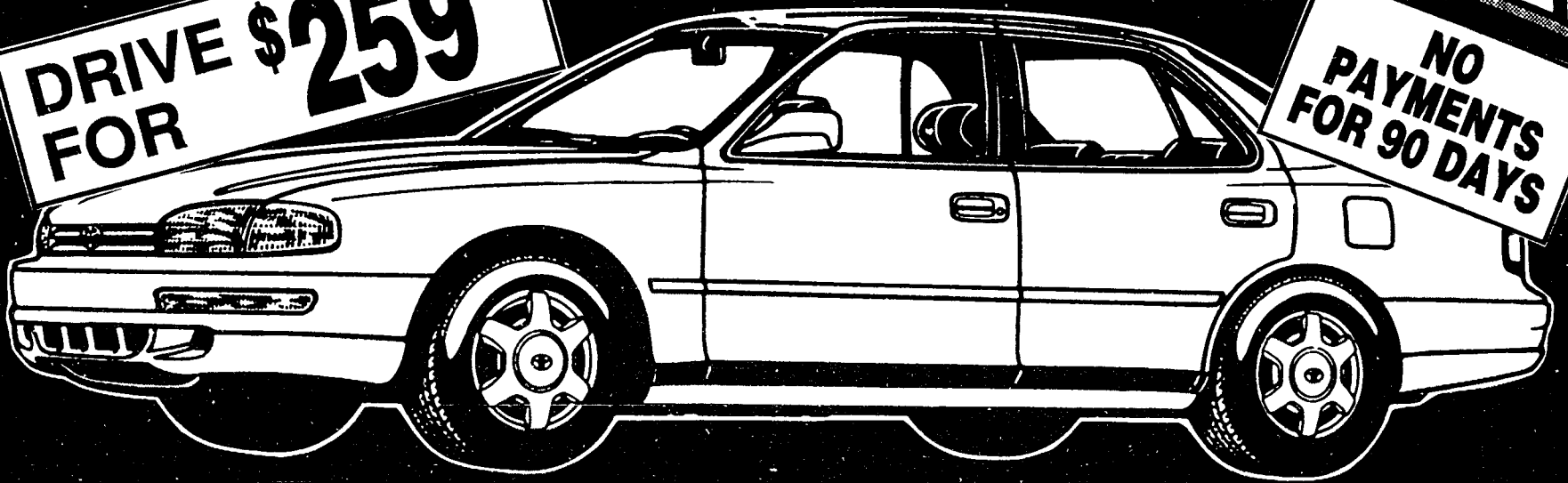
SPARTAN TOYOTA

CAMRY PRICE SALE!

BRAND NEW
**1992
TOYOTA
CAMRYS**

DRIVE FOR **\$259****

NO
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FOR 90 DAYS



- AIR CONDITIONING
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- Tilt Steering Wheel
- 3 Way Adjustable Front Seats
- Child Protector Rear Door Locks
- Automatic Transmission
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- 4 Wheel Independent Suspension
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- With 4 Speakers
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\$15,993*

32 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE!

Sale Ends June 2

1992 TERCEL (E-Z)

2 dr., 4 spd. trans., front wheel drive, steel belted tires, tinted glass, rear defrost, reclining bucket seats, 36 mo. 36,000 mile bumper to bumper warranty. Flow thru ventilation, plus many more features.

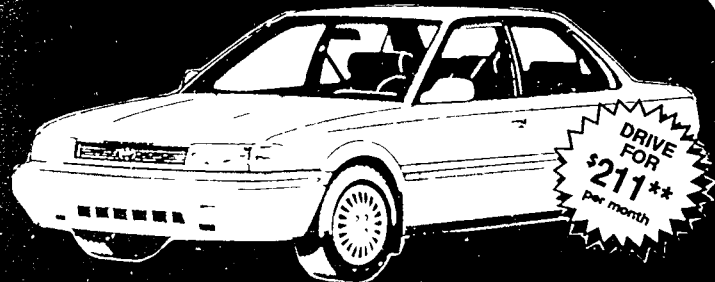


DRIVE FOR **\$109**** per month

\$6,488*

1992 COROLLA

Full factory equipment, front wheel drive, overdrive trans., p/front disc brakes/rear drum brakes. Styled steel wheels, bodyside molding, reclining bucket seats, power steering.



DRIVE FOR **\$211**** per month

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1992 CELICA ST

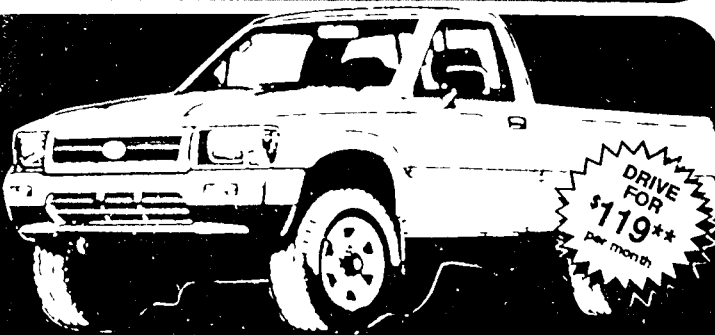
Fully equipped convenience package, AM/FM stereo cassette, overdrive trans., steel belted tires, rear defrost, cloth reclining buckets, 36 mo/36,000 miles bumper to bumper warranty.



\$12,989*

1992 4x2 PICKUP

Full factory equipment. Overdrive trans., p/vented front disc brakes, radials, styled wheels, double wall cargo bed, tie-down hooks.



DRIVE FOR **\$119**** per month

\$6,995*

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NORTHVILLE CHIROPRACTIC HEALTH CENTER

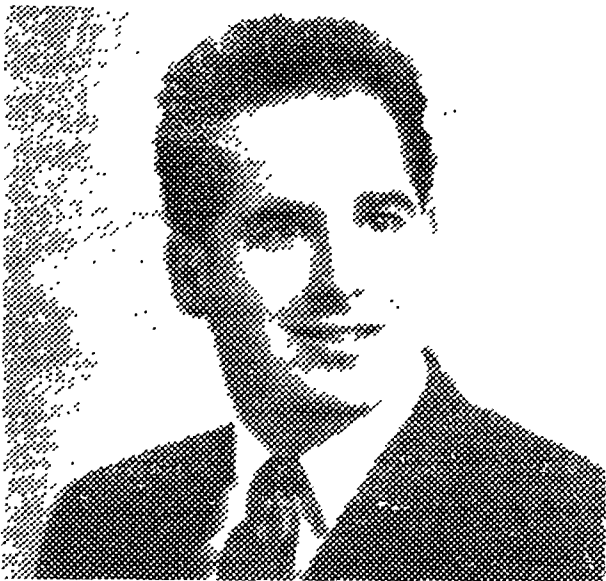
42973 W. Seven Mile (Highland Lakes Plaza)

Northville, MI 48167

348-6166

Meet The Doctor

Dr. Craig R. Gilling treats patients with conditions that relate to the spine. He brings to his patients a deep sense of commitment and expertise.



Dr. Craig R. Gilling
Chiropractor - Board Certified

Providing Quality Care For You

At Northville Chiropractic Health Center, we are dedicated in providing our patients with the best possible spinal health care available. Our excellent facilities enable us to provide better quality care with less of our patients' time spent in the reception room.

This outstanding office includes multiple treatment rooms, examination room, a new state-of-the-art radiology facility and a beautiful reception area. Our health center enables each patient and family members to discuss with Dr. Gilling the patient's health concerns, examination findings and program of care in comfort.

Our patients' comfort and convenience are all major factors in the design of our health center. Our facility emits a warm, caring relaxed atmosphere devoid of any harsh or sterile clinic surroundings.

Please feel free to visit Northville Chiropractic Health Center and tour our facility. We are sure that if you are one of the 30 million Americans who suffer from back problems, you will be pleased with the quality of care we have to offer. Our friendly staff is here to serve you. Call us today.

348-6166

Can Chiropractic Help Me?

We are often asked, "What is the best way of finding out whether or not a doctor of chiropractic can help my problem?"

We believe the answer can be found in a complete chiropractic consultation and examination, including x-rays, if necessary.

And to help you find out for sure, we will do a complete chiropractic consultation and examination, including x-rays (procedures that normally cost \$135.00 or more) for \$25.00 with mention of this publication.

We will make this special program available for the next 30 days. The only exception to the offer involves personal injury cases (worker's compensation and auto accidents) and individuals with radiographic benefits, in which case there is no charge directly billed to the patient for the visit.

\$25.00

(Reg. \$135.00 Program)

YOUR INITIAL VISIT WILL INCLUDE:

- A private consultation with the doctor
- A thorough spinal examination including orthopedic and neurological tests
- X-rays, if considered necessary
- A confidential report of our findings
- An explanation of our treatment procedure if we determine chiropractic can help you
- A referral to the proper specialist if we can determine chiropractic can't help you

THESE SYMPTOMS ARE SOME OF THE DANGER SIGNALS:

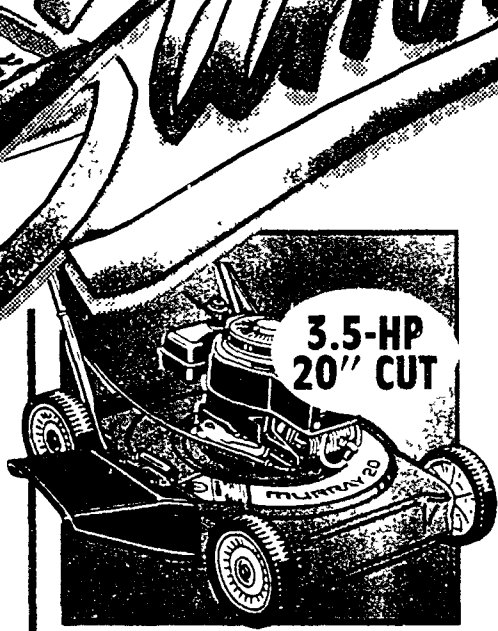
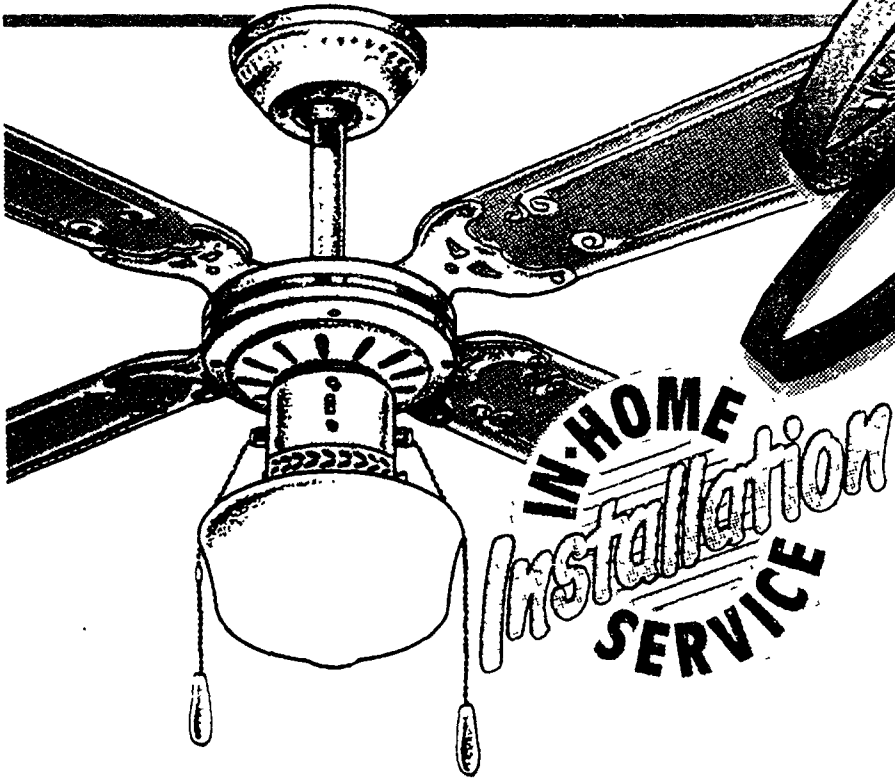
- Headache
- Stiff neck
- Loss of sleep
- Fatigue
- Backache
- Stress
- Whiplash Injury
- Scoliosis
- Leg pain and numbness
- Arm pain and numbness

If you are experiencing any of these symptoms, call our office today for an appointment.

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Get ready for **Summer**



MURRAY MOWERS
TOUGH AS THEY COME

SIDE DISCHARGE

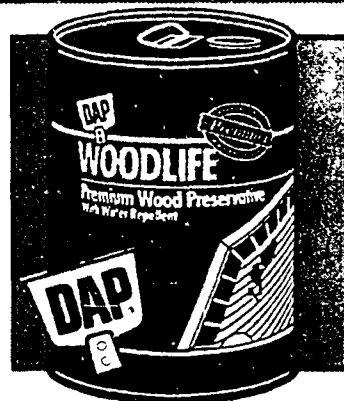
- Handle mounted throttle control
- #20203

\$99

42 INCH CEILING FAN
WITH SCHOOLHOUSE LIGHT KIT

\$21

- Reversible motor
- Pull chain switch
- Available in white-polished brass
- 4 stenciled wood blades =M42



WOODLIFE

- Water repellent protection

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10.80 PER GALLON

**RECREATIONAL PLUS
FIRE EXTINGUISHER**

- "Push to test" pressure button
- USCG approved bracket =FE5

**FIGHTS GREASE,
OIL AND
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FIRES**

849



**SHOWER
MASSAGER**

- Use for pulsating, regular, or combination spray
- 60" flexible hose

987

**CHROME
FINISH**

TIM'S TIPS:

Always do a visual check your new tape measure to make sure the inch marks are evenly spaced.

BUILDERS SQUARE®

Prices guaranteed Wed., May 27th thru Tues., June 9th, 1992!

Deck project headquarters!



We install custom decks. Call 1-800-227-INSTALL.

1. 4x6-8 FT. TREATED
 • Grade stamped #2/BTR southern pine
 • Smooth 4 sides
 • Treated to .40 retention

6⁹⁹

2. 3-STEP STRINGERS
 • Treated step stringers

3⁹⁵

3. TREATED STANDARD LATTICE

4⁹⁹ 2x8

TREATED STANDARD LATTICE 4x8 **7⁹⁷**

4. TREATED BALUSTER
 • The extra addition to make your deck special

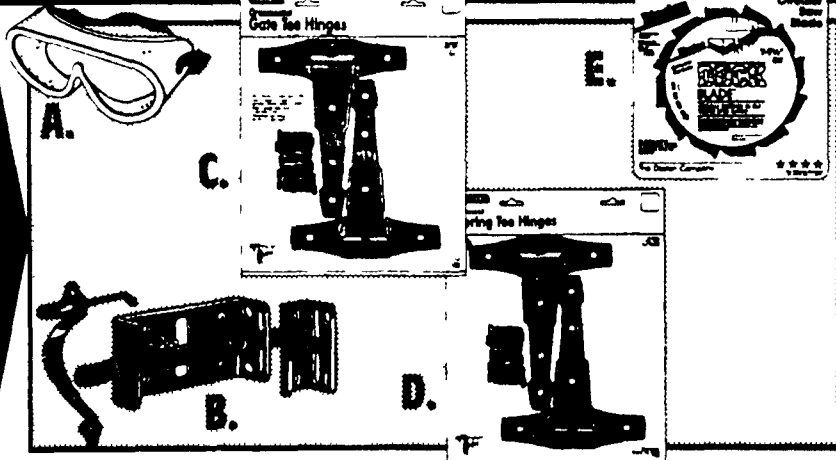
75¢ 2"x2"x42"

COLONIAL BALUSTER 2x2x36 **1⁹⁹**

5. TREATED DIMENSION WITH SPECIAL WEATHER

SIZE	8-FT.	10-FT.	12-FT.
5/4x6	3.19	3.75	4.75

ACCESSORIES



A. SAFETY GOGGLES
 • Soft, flexible, direct ventilation #05-28-17 **1⁹⁸**

B. HEAVY-DUTY THUMB LATCH
 #221 **5⁴⁹**

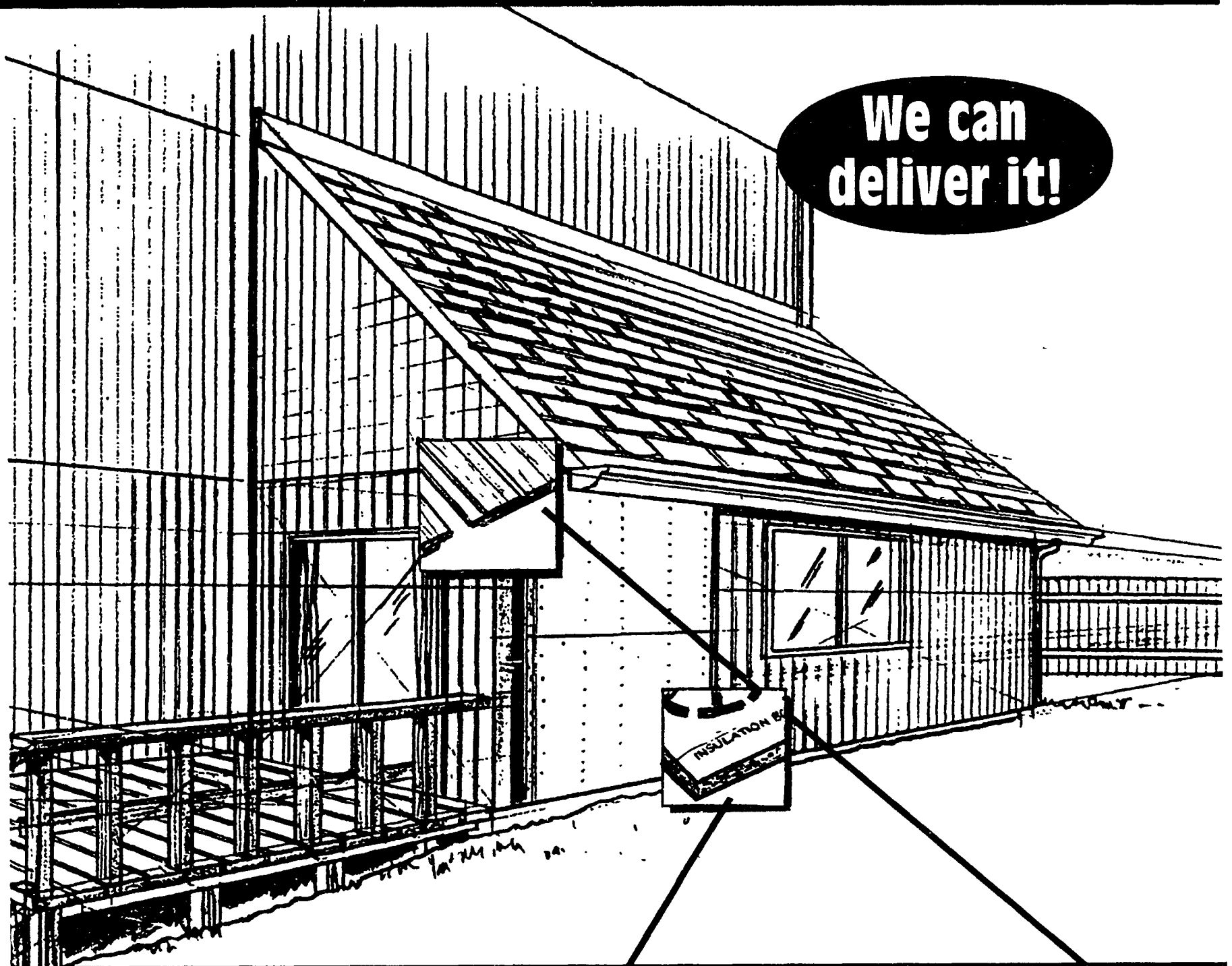
C. ORNAMENTAL GATE TEE HINGES
 • For ornamental gates from patios, pools, etc. #CD1291 **5⁹⁹**

D. ORNAMENTAL SPRING TEE HINGES
 #CD1296 **7⁹⁹**

E. 7 1/4" 12-TOOTH DECK BLADE
 • Design to cut Redwood, Cedar, and Pressure treated deck lumber. #54010 25DB714 **\$8**

We give you 5 crosscuts free with lumber purchase!

Get it all in just one stop!

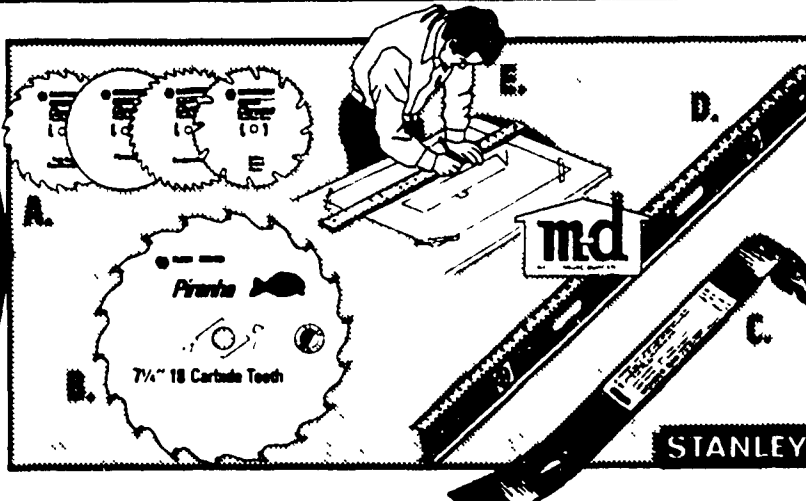


We can deliver it!

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PREMIUM BOARDS			4X8-7/16" CELLOTEX TUFF-R	PLYWOOD SUB-FLOORING	EXTERIOR PLYWOOD SIDING
SIZE	6-FT.	8-FT.	643	1645	1149 ^{3/8"} 4x8
1x4	2.45	3.45		^{3/4"} 4x8	^{5/8} 4" O.C..... 15.75
1x6	4.86	6.56		TONGUE & GROOVE	^{5/8} 8" O.C..... 15.75

DON'T FORGET THAT EXTRA...



A. 7 1/4" CHROME FASTCUT COMBO • Longer life, faster, smoother cutting • Rust prevention	#63-107	388
B. 7 1/4" 18T PIRANHA CIRCULAR SAW BLADE • Unique curved carbide teeth are re-sharpenable	#63-717	\$8
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E. ALUMINUM T SQUARE • For the handyman whether it's drafting or making sure something's square	#27276	1296

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12½ GAUGE CHAIN LINK FABRIC
 • American-made, hot dipped galvanized, after weaving

3195
 48" x 50 FT. ROLL

5 YEAR WARRANTY ON CHAIN LINK FABRIC

SINGLE WALK GATE
 39" x 48" **1695**

DOUBLE DRIVE GATE
 10" x 48" **5395**

If it has to do with fencing, you can get it here!



A. KEYSTONE POULTRY NETTING

SIZE	1"	2"
24x25'	6.96	3.98
36x25'	8.98	4.98
48x25'	12.70	6.98

B. HARDWARE CLOTH

SIZE	½"	¾"
24" x 10'	9.93	10.93
36" x 10'	13.93	14.93

C. 14-GUAGE UTILITY WIRE 2" x 4"
 48" x 50' **\$18**
 36" x 50' \$16

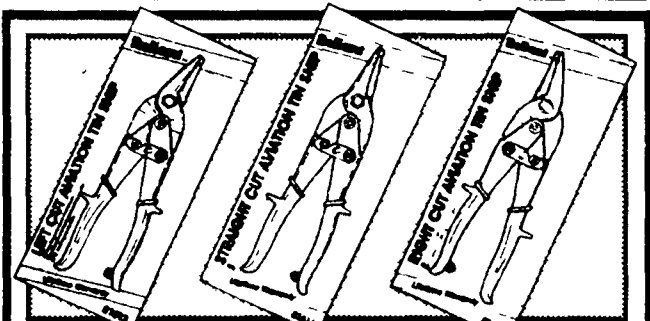
D. 50' YARD, GARDEN AND KENNEL FENCE 3-FT.
 4-FOOT \$24

E. PLASTIC COATED GALVANIZED WIRE FENCING 48" x 50'
 36" x 50' \$24

U-POST
 • Raised clips spaced 6" apart with holes between each clip
199
 4-FT. 2.39
 5-FT. 2.39

MAASDAM ONE TON POW'R-PULL
2395
 #1445-6
 2-TON 32.95

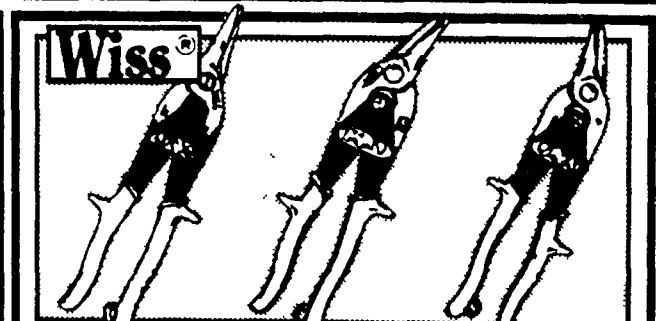
QUICKRETE FAST SETTING CONCRETE
697
 50 LB BAG



YOUR CHOICE!

- LEFT-CUT AVIATION TIN SNIP #81613
- STRAIGHT CUT TIN SNIP #81611
- RIGHT-CUT AVIATION TIN SNIP #81612

444



Wiss

YOUR CHOICE!

METALMASTER (LEFT, RIGHT OR STRAIGHT)
 • Compound action snips cut heavy stock or tight curves

945
 #M3R
 #M2R
 #M1R



SAFETY CUFF GLOVES
599
 #227M, 227L

LADDER STABILIZER
1790
 #LSA
 LADDER BUMPERS 6.75
 STABILIZER BUMPERS 4.98

Apply for your Builders Square credit card today!

Beat the heat of summer.



FIBERGLAS

REGISTER TO WIN A MINI GRAND PRIX CAR

Win a Grand Prix racing car (#1400 approximate value) or a 44" Pink Panther Doll (#75 approximate value).

No purchase necessary. Promotion ends June 23, 1992. Some restrictions apply. See store for details.

ATTIC BLANKET INSULATION

544

R-25
8" X15" X18"
22.5 SQ. FT.

- Add this thick, unfaced blanket over existing attic insulation
- No special tools or skills required for installation

*Super-thick to give you extra insulating power! Stays 'fluffy' to keep insulating power up, fuel bills down!

*Savings vary. Find out why in the Seller's Fact Sheet on R-values. Higher R-values mean greater insulating power.




COOLTEMP GABLE MOUNT ATTIC FAN

\$38

[LARGE DELUXE GABLE FAN.....\$44]



COOLTEMP ROOF MOUNT POWER VENT

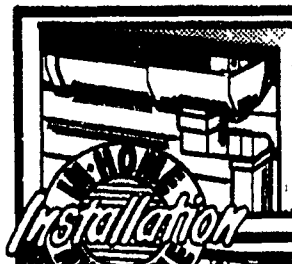
\$39

GRAY OR BROWN



COOLTEMP HIGH CAPACITY ROOF MOUNT POWER VENT

49⁹⁰




10' VINYL GUTTER

288

#9100

WHITE, BROWN OR CHOCOLATE



10' DOWNSPOUT

544

WHITE, BROWN OR CHOCOLATE



12 IN. GALVANIZED WIND TURBINE

\$16

EXTERNALLY BRACED



12 IN. EXTERNALLY BRACED ATTIC VENTILATOR

\$20



14 IN. WIND TURBINE ATTIC VENTILATOR WITH BASE

\$21



HEAVY-DUTY SPLASHBLOCK

399

GREEN OR BROWN

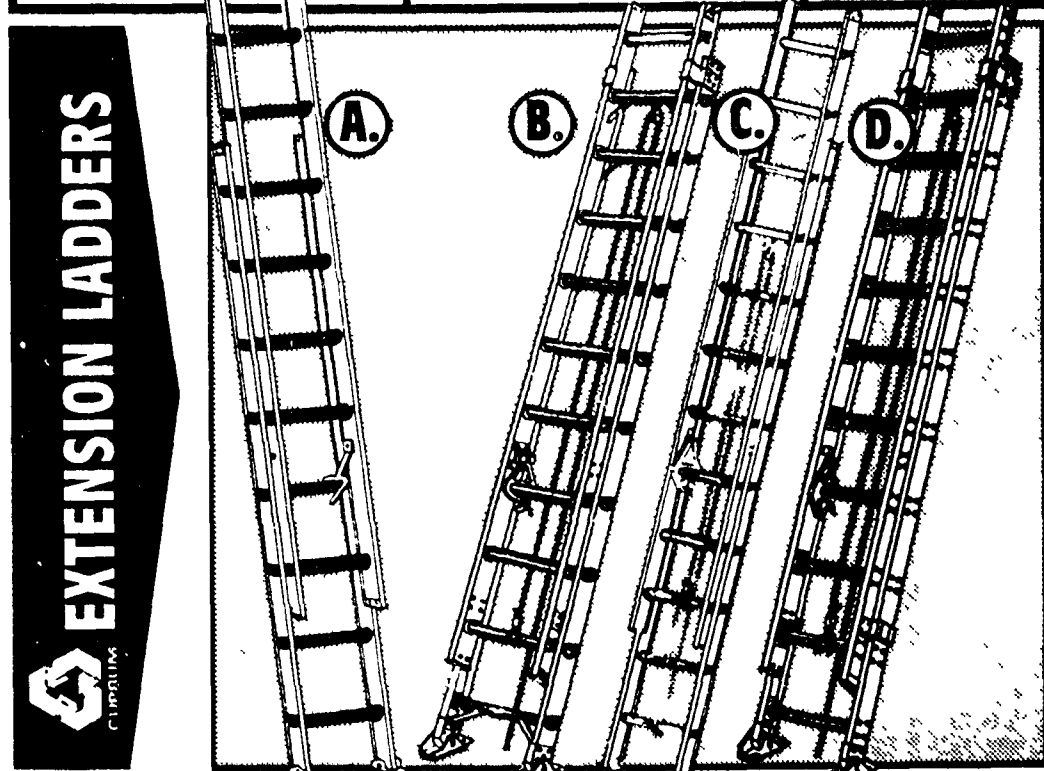


FROST KING 6-IN. GUTTER GUARD

144

20-FT. ROLL

EXTENSION LADDERS



A. B. C. D.

A. TYPE III ALUMINUM

• Mar and impact resistant end caps provide protection for both the rail and the support surfaces #G38520 20-FT.

\$70

#G38524 24 FT. ALUMINUM EXTENSION.....\$80

B. TYPE IA INDUSTRIAL FIBERGLASS

• Interlocking side rails

• Gravity assisted aluminum double rung lock with galvanized steel flipper #G53416 16-FT.

\$110

20-FT.....\$155 24-FT.....\$175

C. TYPE II ALUMINUM

• 3" interlocking rails designed for strength and lightweight #G405-28 28-FT.

\$120

32-FT.....\$148

C. TYPE IA FIBERGLASS

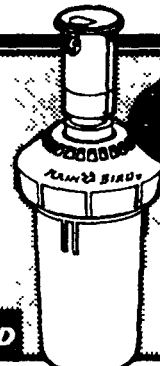
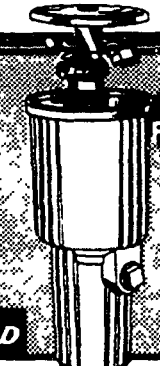
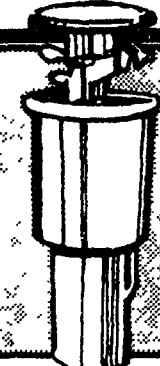
• Extruded aluminum free swinging self aligning shoe with slip resistant tread and steel ice pick plate #G53428 28 FT.

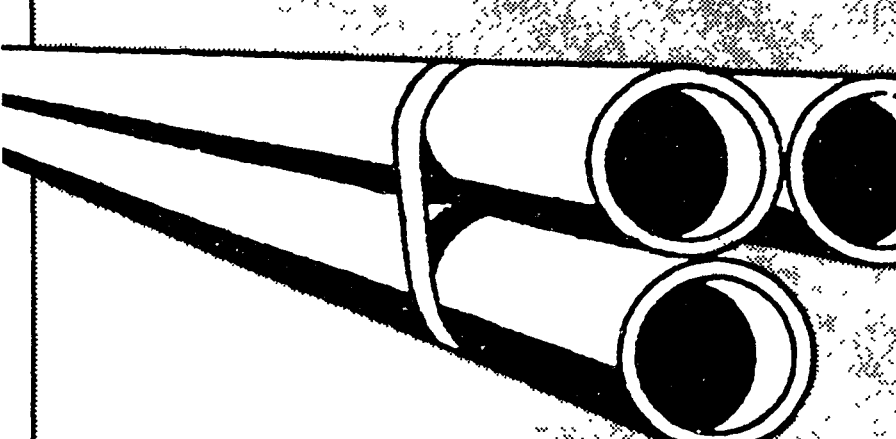
\$220

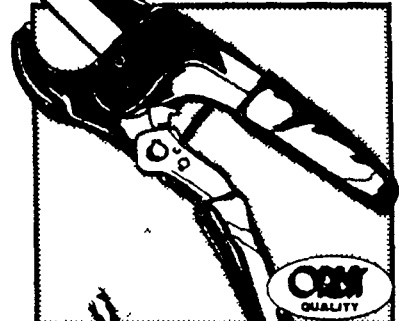
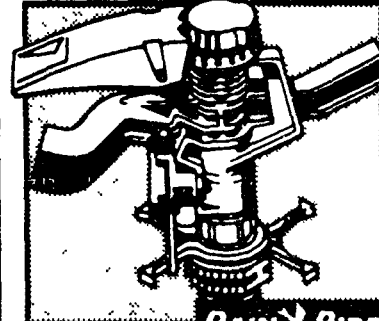
32 FT. FIBERGLASS EXTENSION LADDER.....\$270

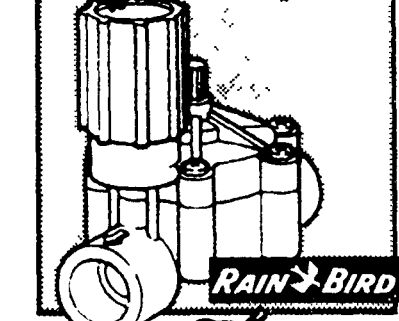

You can "charge it" the day you apply! (With approved credit only.)

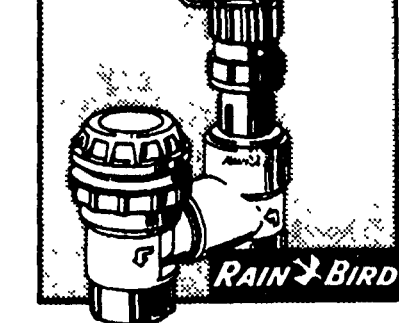
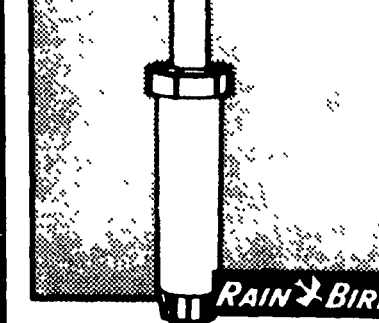
Lowest prices in town!

 <p>CLOSED CASE FOR SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE</p> <p>RAIN BIRD</p>	 <p>RECOMMENDED FOR LOW PRESSURE AREAS</p> <p>RAIN BIRD</p>	 <p>OBX QUALITY</p>
<p>3 1/2 INCH POP-UP LAWN BIRD™ CLOSED CASE ROTOR</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Full and part circle watering for medium to large areas <p>16⁸⁷ #TDR-2</p>	<p>POP-UP IMPULSE SPRINKLER</p> <p>YOUR CHOICE: LOW OR MEDIUM GALLONAGE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Low gallonage flow permits more heads per circuit <p>13⁸⁷ #LG3/MG4</p>	<p>PLASTIC POP-UP IMPACT SPRINKLER HEAD</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Medium size 1/2" female thread side and bottom • Full and part circle anti-splash <p>9⁹⁹ #55012</p>

	<p>1/2" X 10' SCH 40 PVC PIPE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • For cold water pressure systems <p>159</p> <p>3/4" X 10' SCH 40</p> <p>169</p>
--	--

 <p>PVC CUTTING TOOL</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cuts plastic pipe up to 1" diameter <p>9⁸⁷ #26085</p>	 <p>BLACK BIRD™ IMPULSE SPRINKLER</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Full or part coverage up to 82 ft. diameter <p>549 #P5-PJ-C</p>
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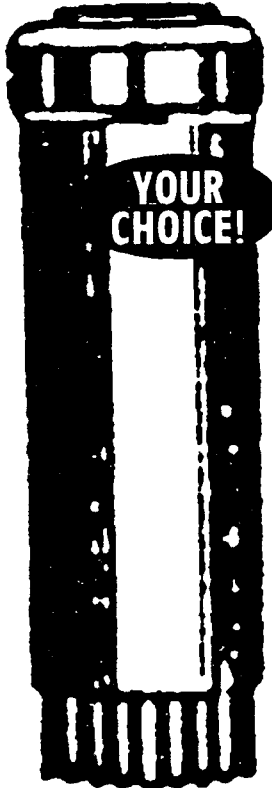
 <p>3/4" ELECTRIC IN-LINE SPRINKLER VALVE</p> <p>13⁸⁷ #CP-075</p> <p>1" VALVE</p> <p>14⁸⁷ #CP-100</p>	 <p>DIRECTIONAL ADJUSTMENT Rotate pop up stem to direct spray</p> <p>SURE-POP™ 2 1/2" POP-UP SPRAY HEAD</p> <p>159 #SP25 SERIES</p> <p>YOUR CHOICE: FULL, HALF, QUARTER, END STRIP, CENTER STRIP</p>
---	---

 <p>3/4" ELECTRIC ANTI-SIPHON SPRINKLER VALVE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prevents backflow through system <p>15⁸⁷ #APAS-075-P</p> <p>1" VALVE</p> <p>18⁸⁷ #APAS-100-P</p>	 <p>SURE POP™ 4" POP-UP SPRAY HEAD</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Adjustable spacing of 6 to 15 foot <p>198 #SP40 SERIES</p> <p>YOUR CHOICE: FULL, HALF, QUARTER, END STRIP, CENTER, SIDE STRIP</p>
--	--

Don't forget to check local codes for specific

No more hose hassles!

WATER WHIZ



2 IN. TRIM LINE POP-UP SPRAY HEAD

- Ratchet design allows adjustment of water direction after installation
- 2" pop-up clearance

114

FULL, HALF OR QUARTER SPRAY PATTERNS

YOUR CHOICE!

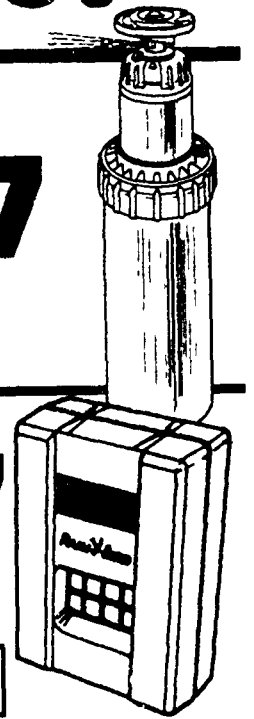
WATER SAVER POP-UP ROTOR

- Low gallonage pop-up rotor sprinkler, saves water
- Adjusts from full to part circle
- Waters small to medium areas

#7420

WATER WHIZ

1097



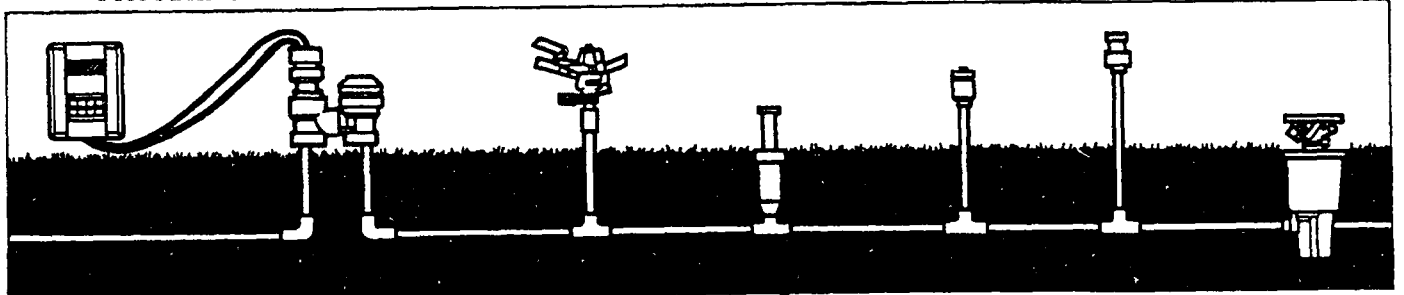
4 STATION DIGITAL SPRINKLER TIMER

- 3 watering starts each day
- 0-99 minute station timing
- Easy to install #PC104

RAIN BIRD

2687

6 STATION **3987**



WATER WHIZ

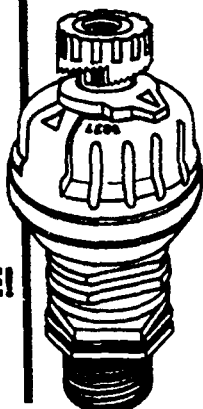
4 IN. TRIM LINE POP-UP SPRAY HEAD

- Ratchet design allows adjustment of water direction after installation

184 YOUR CHOICE!
FULL, HALF OR QUARTER SPRAY PATTERNS



WATER WHIZ



ADJUSTABLE DISTANCE JR. ROTOR BALL HEAD

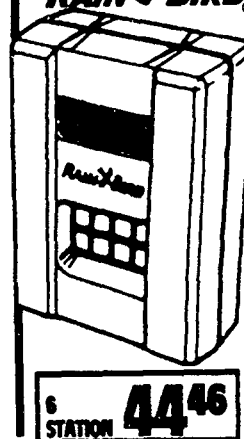
- Enclosed housing for trouble-free quiet operation
- Adjustable to any part of a circle #7400

497

RAIN BIRD

4 STATION DUAL PROGRAM SPRINKLER TIMER

- Dual programs let you set two separate watering schedules



6 STATION **4446**

3777 #PC-204PS



We install custom decks.
Call 1-800-227-INSTALL.

PLASTIC IMPULSE SPRINKLER

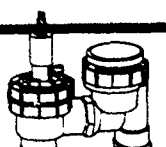
- Full circle or part circle coverage up to 76-foot diameter
- Operates even on low water pressure #P2-PJ-C



RAIN BIRD
449

AUTO. ANTI-SIPHON SPRINKLER VALVE

- Backflow preventer for household water protection
- Gives superior performance at high and low flow rates
- Two year warranty



Lawn Genie
3/4 IN. **16.95**
1 IN. **19.95**

AUTOMATIC IN-LINE SPRINKLER VALVE

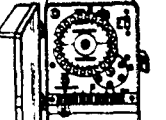
- Easy to install
- Safe, low voltage design
- Features manual on/off with bleed screw
- Two year warranty #L6010



Lawn Genie
1349

4 ZONE AUTOMATIC SPRINKLER TIMER

- Water 4 zone for 5-45 minutes per zone
- Up to 5 times per day
- Automatic pumpstarter



Lawn Genie
6-ZONE #L50106P **57.97** **4997** #L50104P

PATIO DRIP WATERING SYSTEM KIT

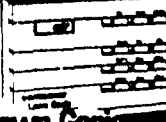
- Includes everything to water up to 10 plants
- No special tools are required
- Easy assembly, all components push together



RAIN BIRD
1498 #RB-PIAS

4 ZONE ELECTRIC SPRINKLER TIMER

- Dual program, manual/semi-automatic operation
- Waters 4 zones for up to 99 minutes per zone #L60204P



Lawn Genie
6-ZONE #L 60206P **59.97** **4997**

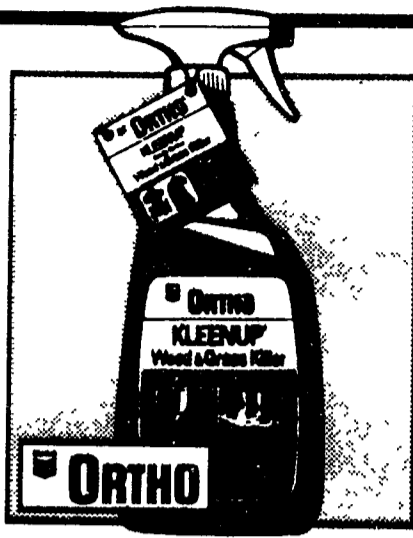
requirements and building permit requirements!

Super summer savings!



**WEED-B-GON®
WEED KILLER**
• Kills weeds, roots and all

477
24 OZ.



**KLEEN-UP
WEED & GRASS
KILLER**

344
24 OZ.



**INSECT CONTROL
DIAZINON OR
DURSBAN**

888 YOUR CHOICE!
10 LB.



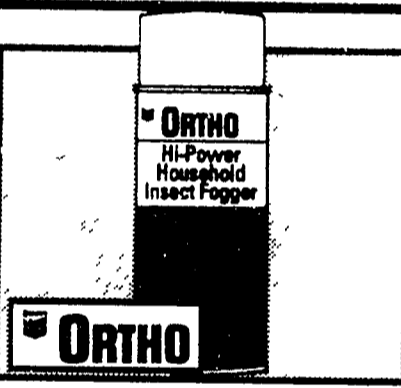
**MIRACLE GRO
PLANT FOOD**
• For all vegetables, flowers, shrubs and more

327
1.5 LBS.



**HOME
PEST CONTROL**
• Controls roaches, ants, spiders and silverfish

727 READY TO USE
1 GAL.



**HOUSEHOLD
INSECT FOGGER**
• Kills flying and crawling insects, including fleas

288
5 OZ.



**TOTAL
FLEA KILLER**
• Ready to use formulation with trigger sprayer

844
1/2 GAL.



**GRASS & WEED
KILLER**
• Perfect for trimming, edging, and spot treatments

1544
1 GAL.

BAG GOODS



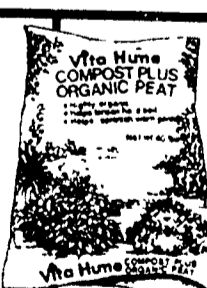
TURF BUILDER
• Safe and convenient

899 5M
10M.....16.99



TOP SOIL
• 100% organic

119
40 LB.



**COMPOST PLUS
ORGANIC PEAT**

144
40 LB.



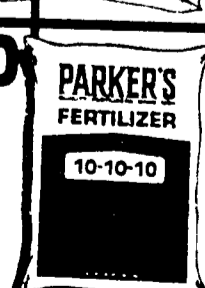
**WEED & FEED
FERTILIZER**

1097 5M
28-3-8



**COMPOSTED
MANURE**

167
40 LB.

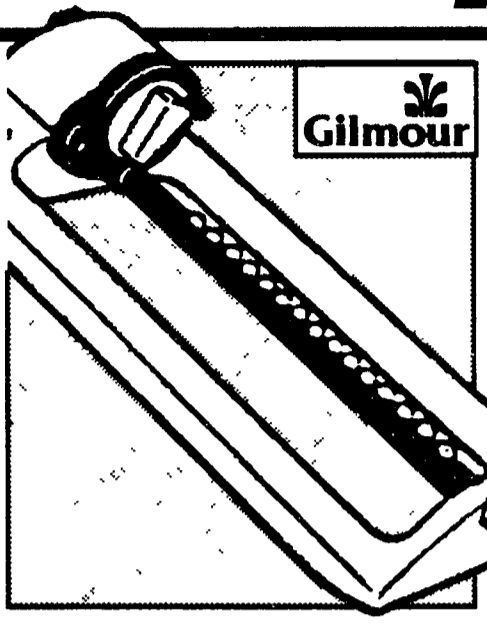
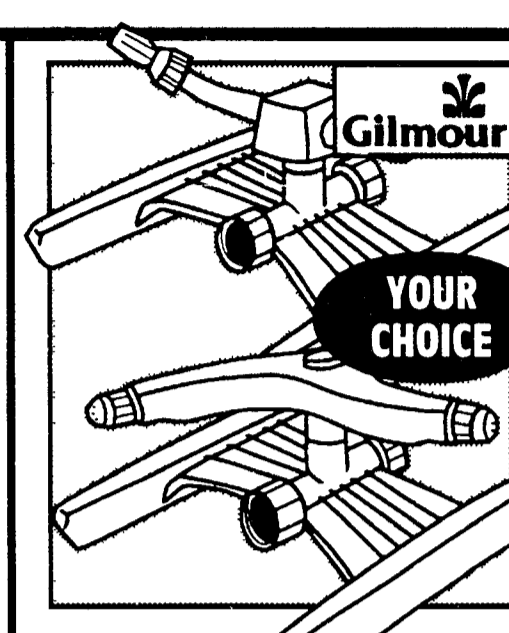


**LAWN & GARDEN
FERTILIZER**

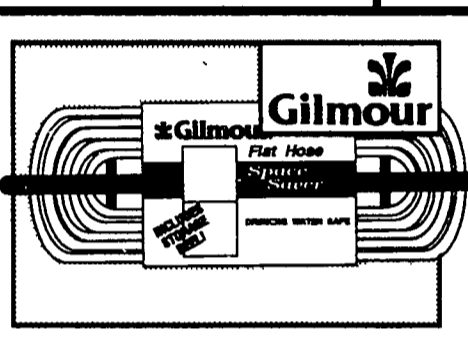
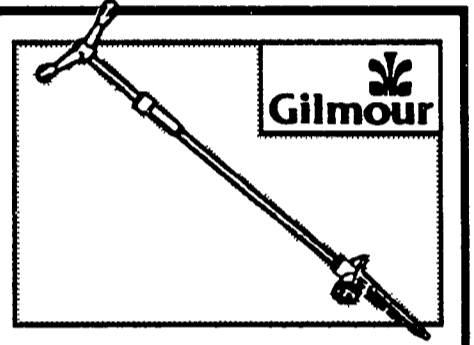
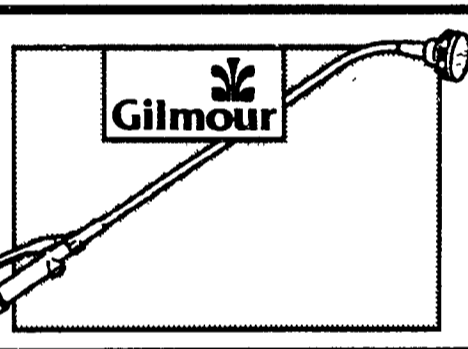
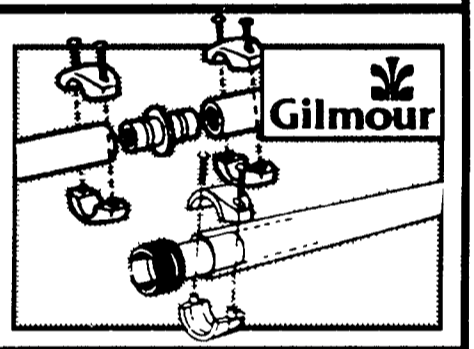
488 40 LB.
10-10-10

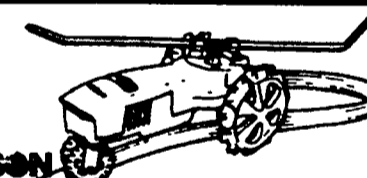

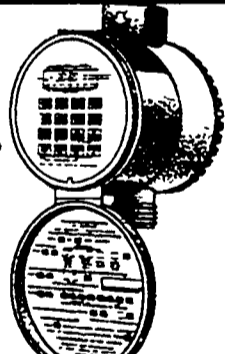
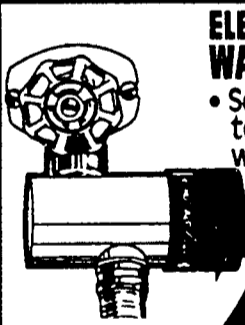
We give you our lowest prices everyday!

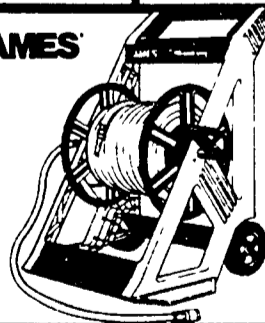
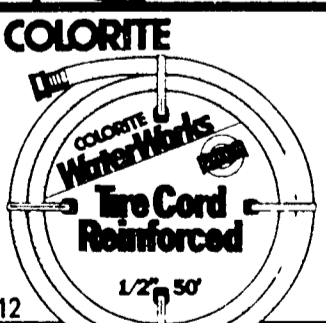
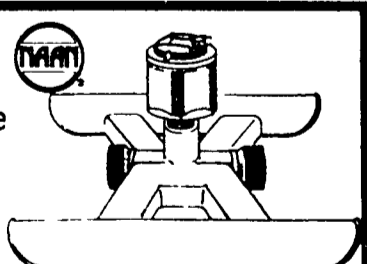
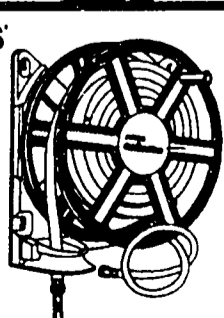

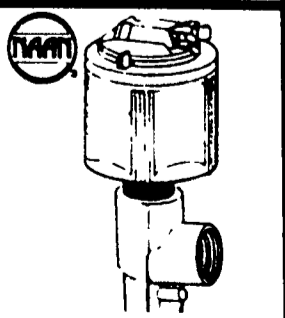
Make your own showers!

 <p>Gilmour</p>	<p>PERFECT COVER OSCILLATOR</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • High tech spray tube with precision water jets covers up to 3000 square feet • Multiple flip action dial for a wide variety of watering patterns <p>688</p> <p>#8830</p>	 <p>Gilmour</p> <p>YOUR CHOICE</p>	<p>ROTARY SPRINKLER SQUARE OR CIRCULAR PATTERN</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Spray tips adjust from fine mist to strong stream <p>797</p> <p>#881KD #884KD</p>
---	---	---	--

KEEP IT GREEN!

<p>HOSE ON REEL</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lays flat to save space #11-12050R <p>1488</p>	 <p>Gilmour</p> <p>Flat Hose</p>	<p>HI-RISE GARDEN SPRINKLER</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Telescope from 24-40" <p>788</p> <p>#894</p>	 <p>Gilmour</p>
<p>TELESCOPING WATER WAND</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Gently waters flowers <p>888</p> <p>#311TSC</p>	 <p>Gilmour</p>	<p>HOSE MENDER OR COUPLING</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fits most hoses <p>99¢</p> <p>3/8"-3/4" 1/2"-9/16"</p>	 <p>Gilmour</p>

<p>NELSON</p>  <p>TRAVELING SPRINKLER</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rust-resistant • Die cast metal body <p>5488</p> <p>#1865</p>	<p>NELSON</p>  <p>RAINSHOWER METAL SPRINKLER</p> <p>\$23</p> <p>#N-063</p>	 <p>AUTOMATIC WATER TIMER</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Operates on 2" "AA" batteries for up to 3 seasons <p>797</p> <p>#5200</p>	 <p>ELECTRIC WATER TIMER</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Set from 3 hours to 30 minutes of watering <p>2488</p> <p>#102</p>
--	---	--	--

<p>AMES</p>  <p>PORTABLE HOSE REEL</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 4 1/2 ft. leader hose • All poly #23888A <p>2488</p>	<p>TIRE CORD REINFORCED HOSE</p> <p>489</p> <p>1/2" x 50'</p> <p>#WW1012</p>	<p>COLORITE</p>  <p>Tire Cord Reinforced</p> <p>1/2" x 50'</p>	<p>TRAMM</p>  <p>SLED BASE SPRINKLER</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Full or part circle #52548BX <p>988</p>
<p>AMES</p>  <p>SIDE MOUNT HOSE REEL</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All-poly construction #23-883 <p>1488</p>	<p>TIRE CORD REINFORCED HOSE</p> <p>688</p> <p>5/8" x 50'</p> <p>#WW1058</p>	<p>COLORITE</p>  <p>Tire Cord Reinforced</p> <p>5/8" x 50'</p>	<p>TRAMM</p>  <p>PLASTIC SPRINKLER HEAD</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Full or part circle • Gear driven <p>597</p>

We're America's one-stop garden center!

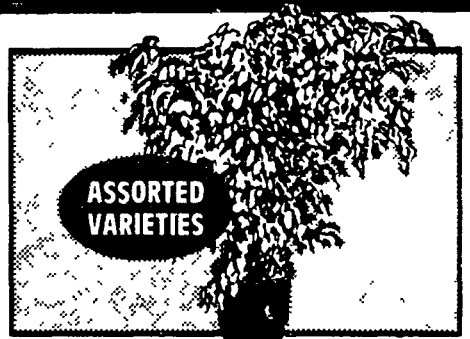
Plant a lot for a little!



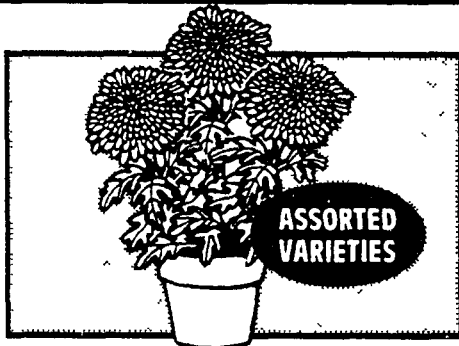
GERANIUMS **88¢**
4-INCH CONTAINER



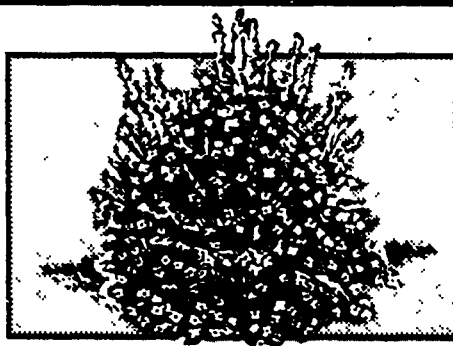
FLOWERING HANGING BASKET **797**
10-INCH CONTAINER ASSORTED VARIETIES



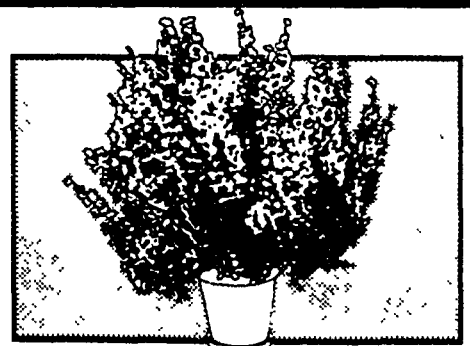
TROPICAL PLANTS **692**
10-INCH CONTAINER ASSORTED VARIETIES



COLOR ANNUALS **197**
1 GALLON CONTAINER ASSORTED VARIETIES



POTENTILLA **897**
2 GALLON CONTAINER



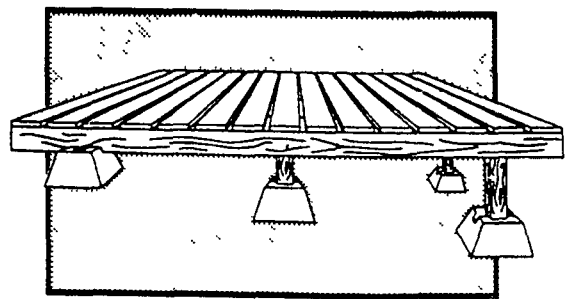
SPIREA **1099**
3 GALLON CONTAINER



WHITE MARBLE CHIPS **299**
50 LBS

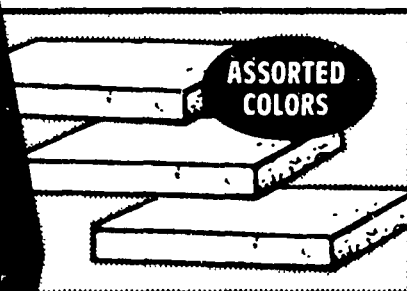


LAVA ROCK **399**
1 CU. FT. BAG

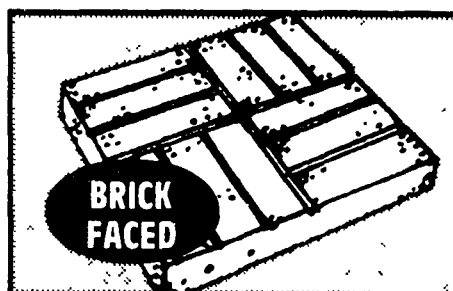


DEK-BLOCK **433**

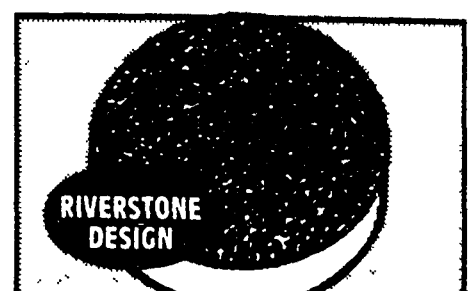
ASSORTED BLOCKS



PATIO BLOCK **52¢**
12" SQ. OR 8"X16" EACH ASSORTED COLORS



PATIO BLOCK **397**
18"X18" EACH BRICK FACED



PATIO BLOCK **588**
18" ROUND EACH RIVERSTONE DESIGN

This is the landscaper's best place to save!

Always warehouse priced!



30 LBS. 3" OR 1" CHLORINE TABLETS

- Stabilized/slow dissolving
- Unique design for improved chlorine release

5996

YOUR CHOICE



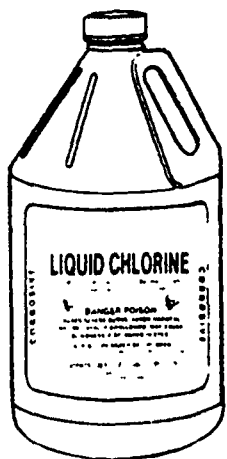
CAL CHLOR GRANULAR CHLORINE

- Fast dissolving chlorinating granules #215

6243

48 LB.

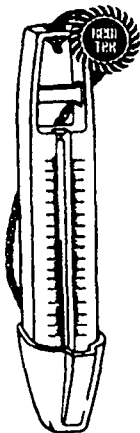
 <p>SHOCK fast acting • fast dissolving granules</p> <p>6 PACK SHOCK • (6) 1 LB. shock packages per master pack</p> <h1>896</h1>	 <p>ALGAECIDE • Ready to use algae preventative #306</p> <h1>476</h1> <p>1 GAL.</p>	 <p>WATER CLARIFIER • Attracts particles into clumps #324</p> <h1>392</h1> <p>1 QT.</p>	 <p>PH PLUS ADJUSTER • Raises and stabilizes PH</p> <h1>496</h1>	 <p>PH MINUS ADJUSTER • Reduces PH #042-8</p> <h1>689</h1>
--	--	---	---	---



LIQUID CHLORINE

189

1 GAL.



PROFESSIONAL THERMOMETER

- Comes with water sample packet #330

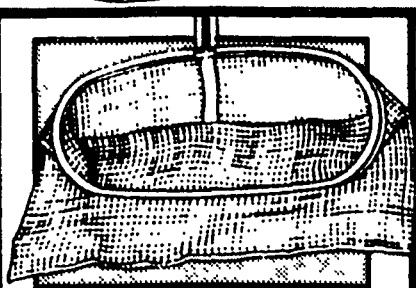
396



DELUXE 4-WAY TEST KIT

- Test pools for PH levels

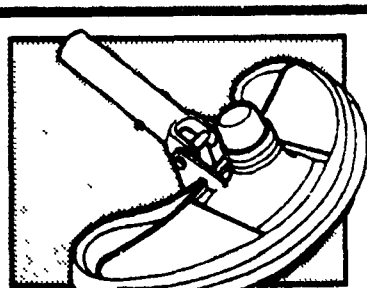
1293



DELUXE METAL POOL LEAF RAKE

- Keeps pools clear of leaves #555

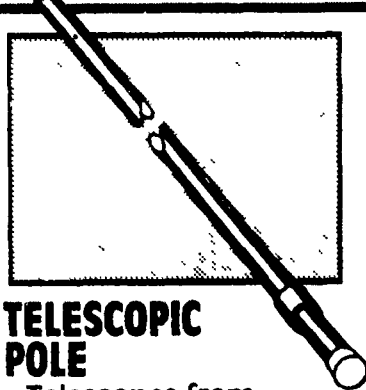
1292



VINYL VACUUM HEAD

- 10" high impact vacuum head #205

889

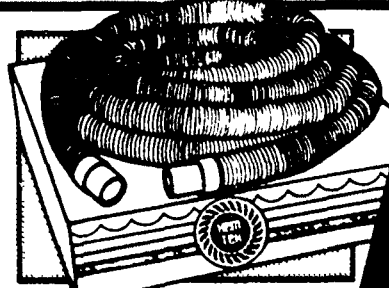


TELESCOPIC POLE

- Telescopes from 8½' to 15' #240/791

1989

15 FT.



FLOATING VACUUM HOSE

- Use with above ground equipment #770-24

1396

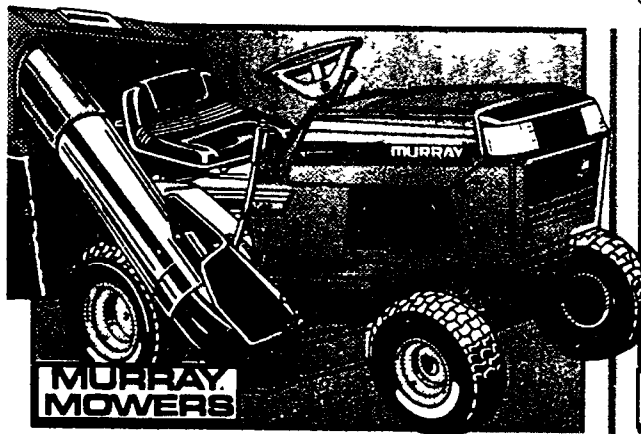
24'x1¼"



POOL TOOLS!

Nobody gives you bigger savings on pool supplies!

All our gas mowers come



12HP-38 IN. CUT LAWN TRACTOR

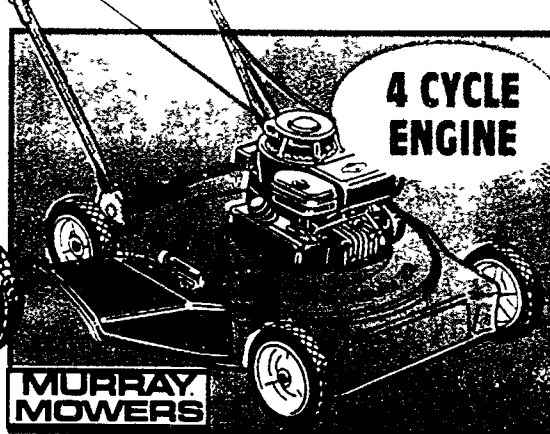
- Overhead valve industrial/commercial engine #38616

829⁹⁹

REAR MOUNT GRASS CATCHER

\$179

#24838



4 CYCLE ENGINE

3.5HP-22 IN. CUT SIDE-DISCHARGE MOWER

- Fully baffled for smooth grass flow #22211

\$127

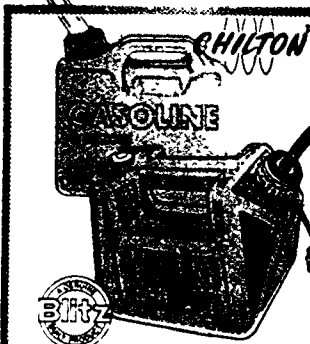


INCLUDES GRASS CATCHER

3.5HP-21 IN. CUT SELF-PROPELLED MOWER

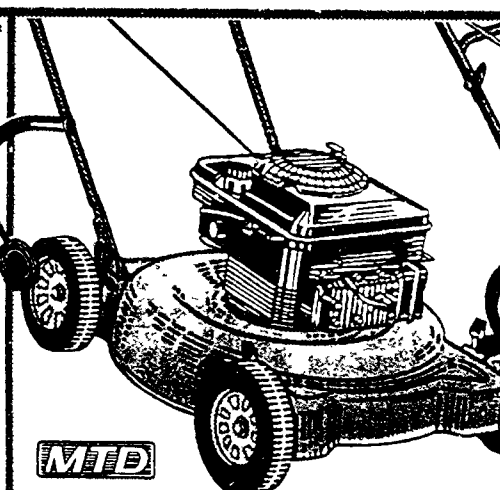
- Seven position height adjusters
- Rear discharge #21661

\$169



ASSORTED PLASTIC GAS CANS WITH SPOUT!

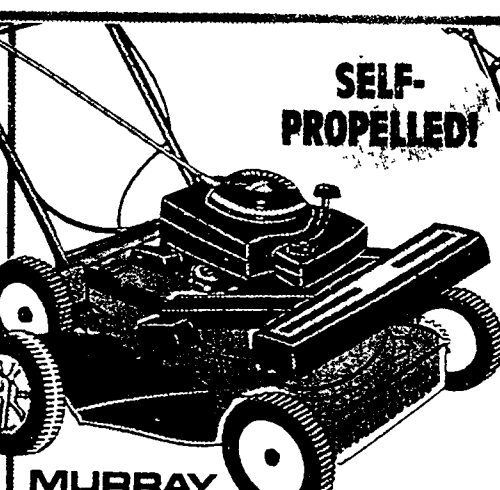
1 GAL. #11802	1⁹⁹
2 GAL. #P20	3⁹⁹
5 GAL. #P500	7⁹⁹



5HP-20 IN. CUT MULCHING MOWER

- 9 position height adjusters #112098R702

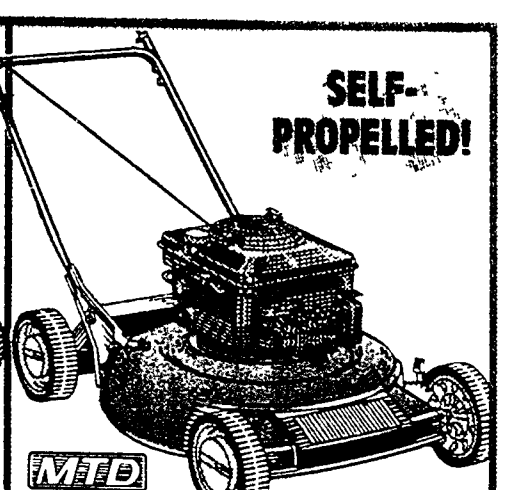
\$199



MURRAY 4.5HP-22 IN. CONVERTIBLE MULCHING MOWER

- Converts from mulcher to side discharge #22663

\$219



5HP-21 IN. CUT MULCHING MOWER

- Internal rear wheel drive system #122118R702

\$269

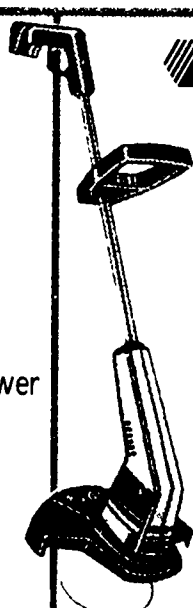
TRIMMERS



TORO 7-INCH CUT CORDLESS TRIMMER

- Trims grasses and weeds without an extension cord
- Recharges to full power in 48 hours #51556

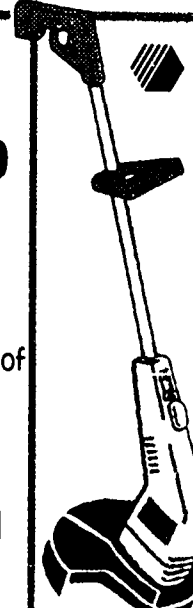
\$49



BLACK & DECKER 10-INCH CUT BUMP FEED WEED TRIMMER

- 2.5 amp heavy duty motor provides plenty of power #82310

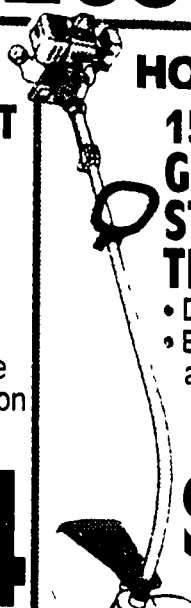
\$29



BLACK & DECKER 12-INCH CUT GROOM 'N' EDGE

- Converts from trimmer to edger with the push of a button #GE600

\$54



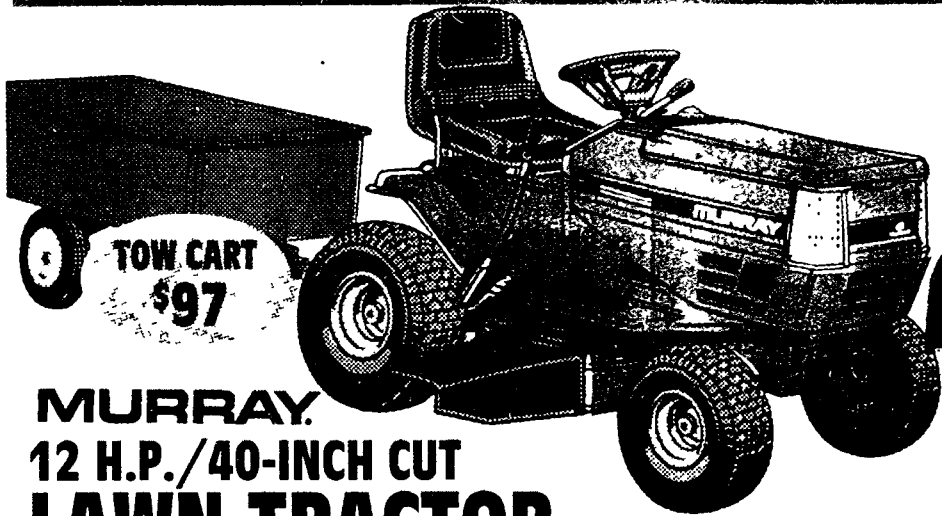
HOMELITE 15-INCH CUT GAS STRING TRIMMER

- Dual cutting swath
- E-Z Line™ string advance #ST-145

\$79

Assembly service is available for mowers and more!

with a two year warranty!*



**TOW CART
\$97**

MURRAY 12 H.P./40-INCH CUT LAWN TRACTOR

- Six-speed trans-axle
- Two-gallon gas tank with fuel gauge
- Large 18x9.5 rear tires

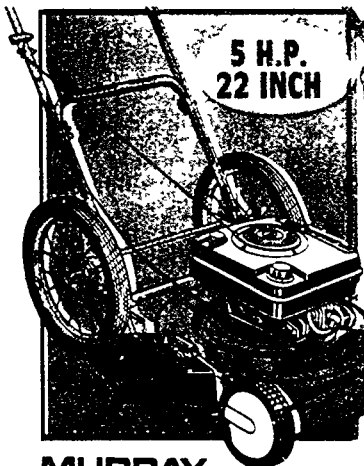
#40601

\$898



TIM'S TIPS:

Always signal before turning a corner with your wheelbarrow.



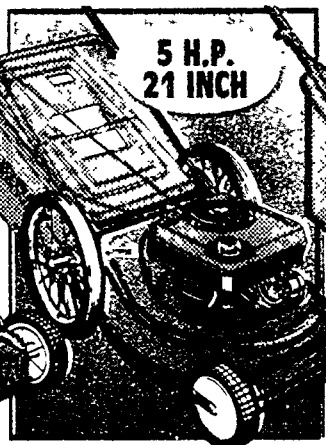
**5 H.P.
22 INCH**

MURRAY SIDE DISCHARGE HIGH WHEEL MOWER

- Full folding handle with comfort grip
- Two year factory warranty

#22543

\$189



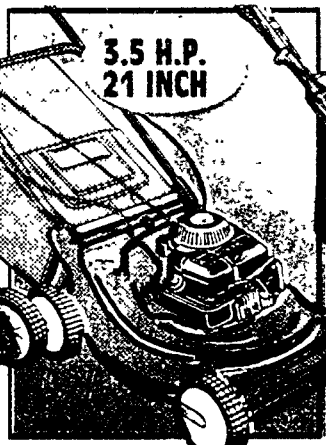
**5 H.P.
21 INCH**

MURRAY REAR DISCHARGE HIGH WHEEL MOWER

- Fully baffled
- 2.5 bushel Aerovac catcher included

#21691

\$219



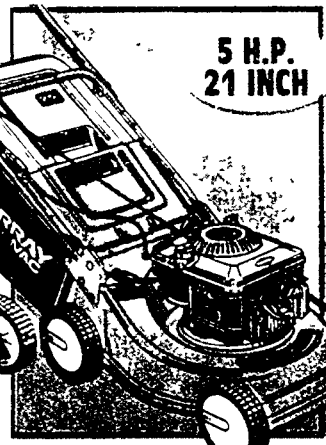
**3.5 H.P.
21 INCH**

MURRAY REAR DISCHARGE SELF-PROPELLED MOWER

- Transmission drive system, self-propelled, rear wheel drive

#21721 x 50

\$199



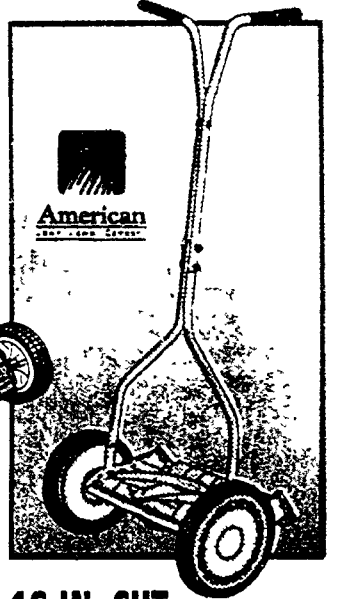
**5 H.P.
21 INCH**

MURRAY REAR DISCHARGE SELF-PROPELLED MOWER

- Deluxe V-form full-folding adjustable handle

#21711

\$269



16 IN. CUT REEL MOWER

- Great for small lawns, light and easy to push
- Easy to maintain

#1415-16

59⁹⁷

GRASS CATCHER 13.94

TRIMMERS & EDGERS!

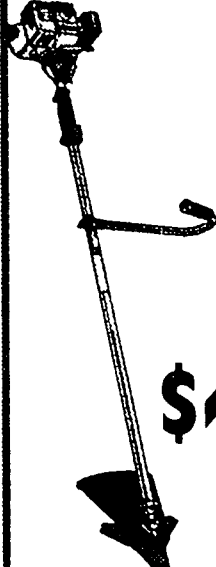


HOMELITE 17-IN. CUT STRAIGHT SHAFT GAS TRIMMER

- 25cc engine

\$109

#ST275



HOMELITE 17-IN. CUT STRAIGHT SHAFT BRUSH CUTTER

- 25cc engine

\$159

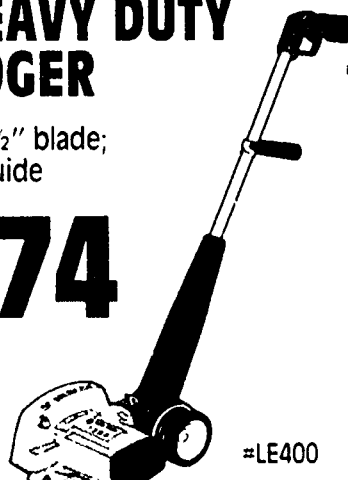
#ST-285BC

BLACK & DECKER 1.5 H.P. ELECTRIC HEAVY DUTY EDGER

- 7 1/2" blade; guide

\$74

#LE400



TRIM RITE 3 H.P. GAS EDGER

- 4 cycle engine
- 3 wheel design

#TR-733

\$179



* Factory warranty on engine components only

Tools for every project!

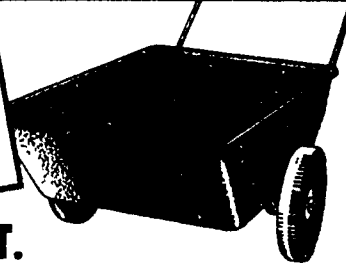


POLY BROADCAST OR DROP SPREADER

- (A) • 20 Inch spreading width
- 70 Pound capacity structural foam hopper
- Accu-rite flow control system with finger controls #20A-P
- (B) • 4 to 8 foot spreading width
- 50 Pound capacity

15⁸⁸ 50 KD-2
YOUR CHOICE!

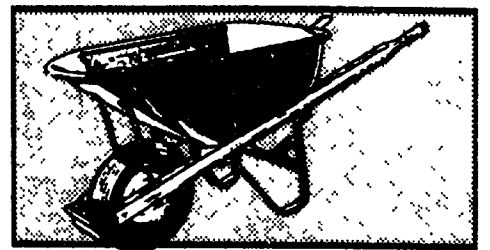
ASSORTED LADIES GLOVES 99¢



4 CU. FT. LAWN CART

- Durable, weatherproof poly construction
- Tubular steel handle and support

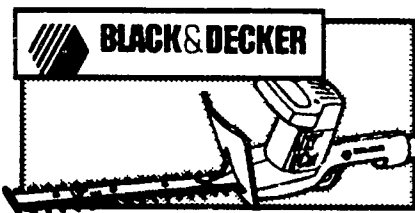
19⁹⁷



CONTRACTOR'S WHEELBARROW

- 2-ply pneumatic tire
- Seamless steel tray
- Hardwood handles

\$44



13 INCH ELECTRIC HEDGE TRIMMER

- Double edge blades cut in either direction

\$29

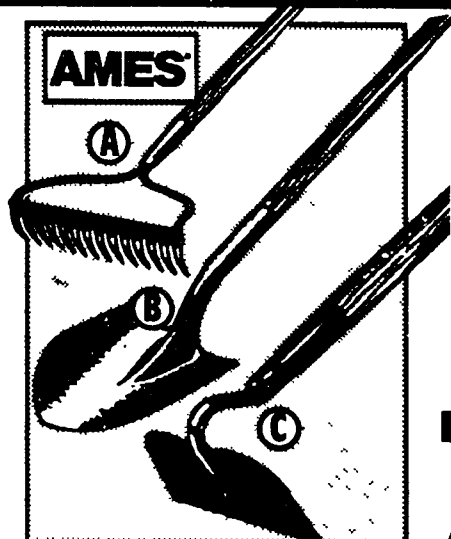
#8115



POLE PRUNER

- With 12 1/2" saw blade
- 1 1/2" capacity pruner head with two 4'x1 1/4" hardwood poles
- Threaded metal coupling
- 9 1/2" nylon cord
- 8 foot

14⁹⁷



HOMEOWNER'S QUALITY TOOLS

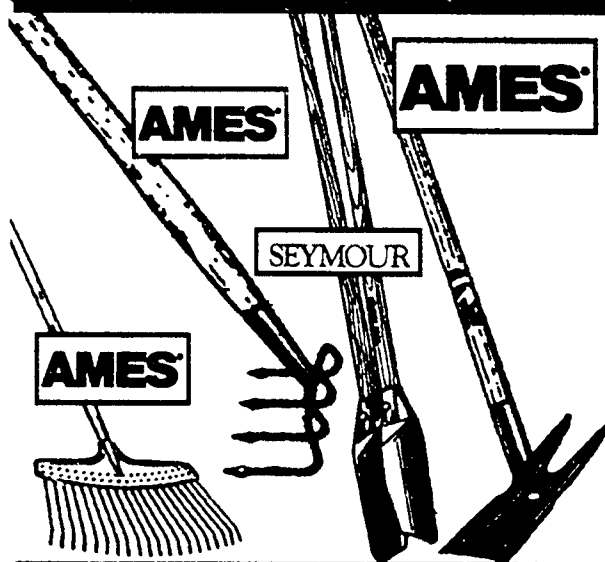
- (A) BOWRAKE
- (B) ROUND POINT SHOVEL
- (C) GARDEN HOE

7⁴⁴

YOUR CHOICE!

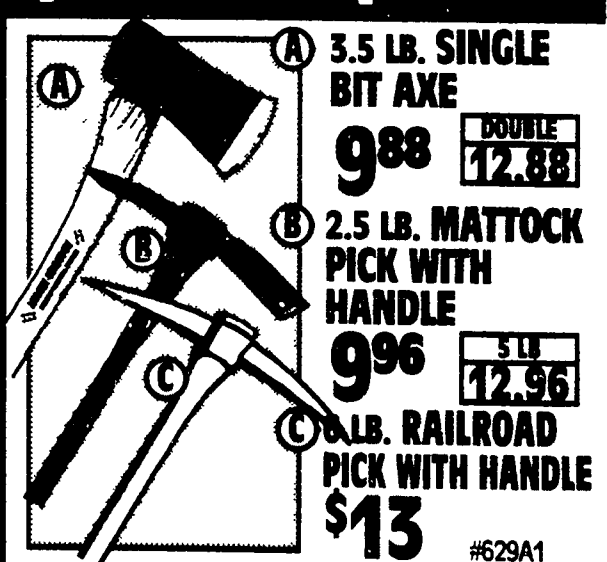
18-826, 15-613

Everything to get your landscape in shape!



LONG HANDLE GARDEN TOOLS

STEEL RAKE #19-126	2⁷⁷	4 TINE CULTIVATOR #18-022	7⁴⁵
POLY RAKE #19-267	2⁹⁷	POST HOLE DIGGER #DG-25	7⁹⁷
LEAF RAKE #19-350	3⁹⁷	WEEDING HOE #2P	7⁹⁷
LAWN RAKE #19-363	4⁹⁷	DIGGING FORK #18-933	11⁹⁷



3.5 LB. SINGLE BIT AXE

9⁸⁸ DOUBLE 12.88

2.5 LB. MATTOCK PICK WITH HANDLE

9⁹⁶ 5 LB 12.96

6 LB. RAILROAD PICK WITH HANDLE

\$13 #629A1



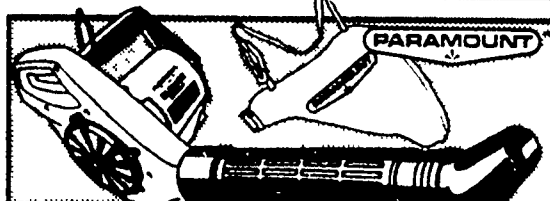
ELECTRIC BLOWER

- 2 Speed, 8.4 amp motor
- Quickly converts from blower to vac

#82410

\$49

VAC ATTACHMENT **\$27**
#1260769

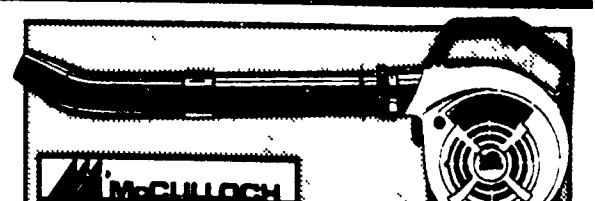


ELECTRIC BLOWER/VACUUM COMBO

- 2 speed, 7 amp motor
- Vac-N-Sac accessory (included)

\$59

#PB 340 / PB 350



GAS BLOWER

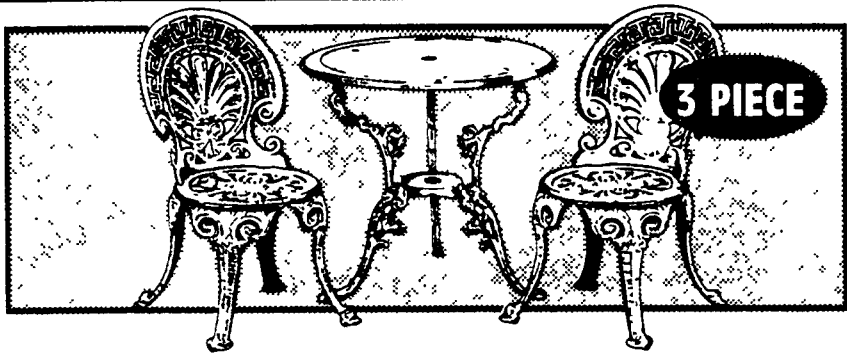
- 2-Cycle, 21.2 cc gas engine
- Lightweight
- 120 MPH air velocity

\$79

#CPB

When it comes to selection... bigger is better!

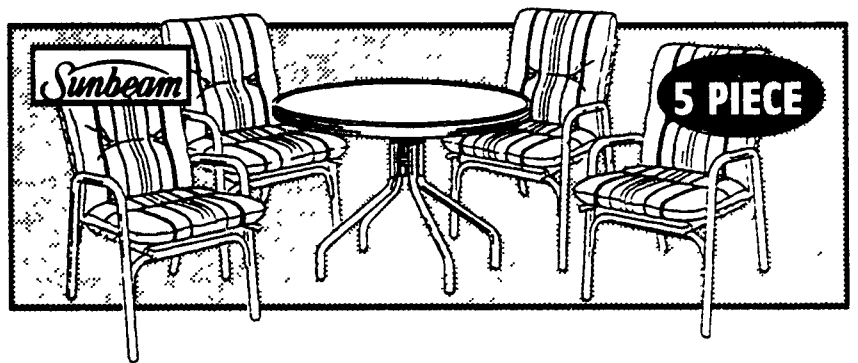
Best seats for summer!



CAST ALUMINUM BISTRO SET

- Weather resistant
- Easy to assemble

\$129

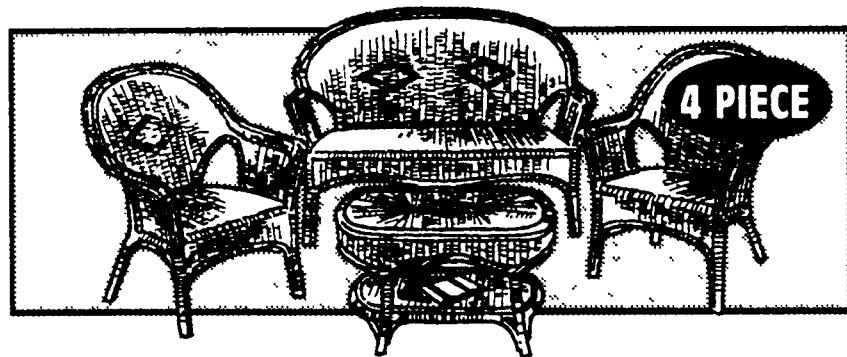


ALUMINUM WESTBURY SET

- Set includes: 4-cushioned aluminum chairs and 1-36" glass table

#2241-16880, #7436-1000

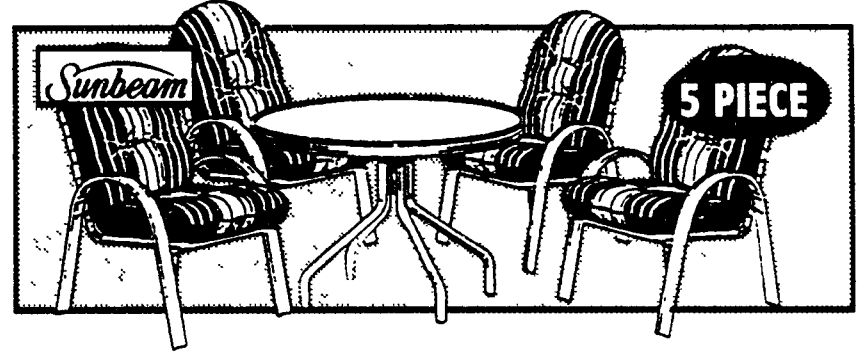
\$199



WICKER SET

- Set includes: sofa, 2 chairs and a coffee table
- Tri-color, southwest design

\$199



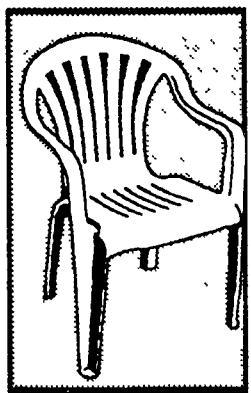
CAPRICE SET

- Set includes: 4 cushioned high back aluminum chairs and 1-40" glass table

#3241-16930, #6440-1000

\$249

Builders Square is your outdoor headquarters!



DUTCHESS FAN BACK

- Weather and stain resistant

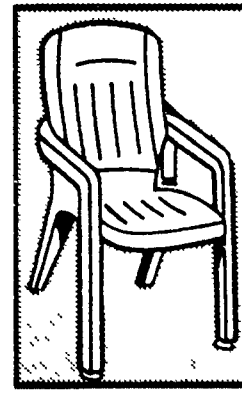
743
#1H128



MONOBLOCK CHAIR

- Mid-height chair with 32" back

797
#1F129



HIGH BACK MONOBLOCK

- 37" tall
- Outdoor or indoor use

1399



STEEL DECK CHAIR

- Ready to assemble
- Enamel finish

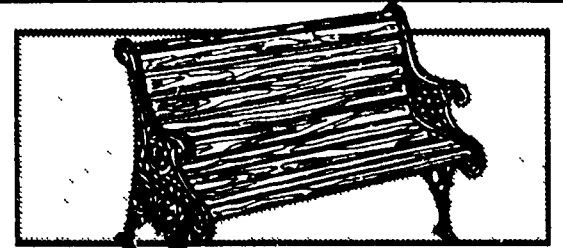
2499



3 PIECE COOLER COMBO

- Includes 56 and 10 qt. ice chest, 1/2 gallon pitcher

\$25
#1759-01-26

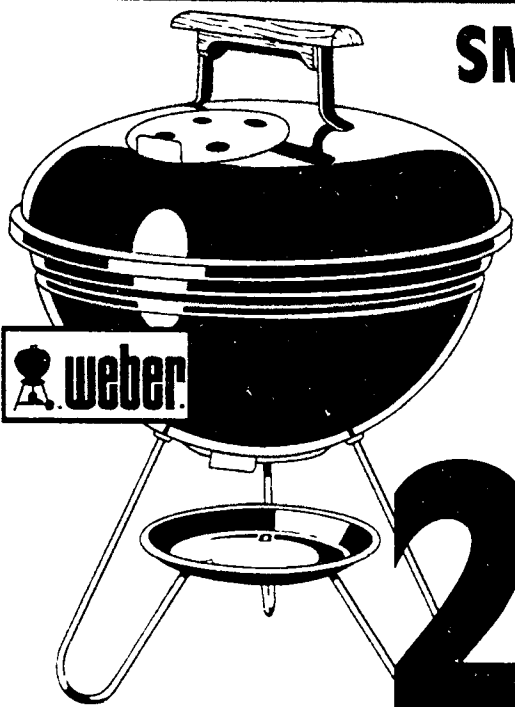


48-INCH WOODEN PARK BENCH

\$45

Don't miss the deck building ideas on page 2!

Get out of the kitchen!



SMOKEY JOE

- 14½" diameter, 18¼" high
- Heavy-gauge steel lid and bowl, sealed with porcelain enamel
- 150 square inches cooking area
- 5 year limited warranty

2488

#10001



BAR-B-KETTLE

- 18½-inch size kettle
- 269 square inches of cooking area
- Direct or indirect cooking control
- Heavy-gauge steel bowl and lid

4999

#21001

MECO

GRILLS

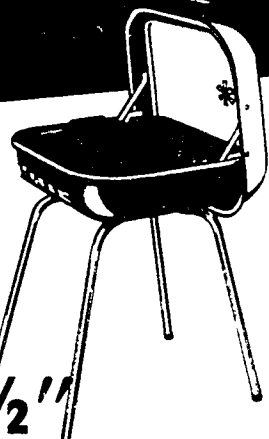


21½ IN. BRAZIER

- 362 square inches of cooking surface

\$16

#3444-8

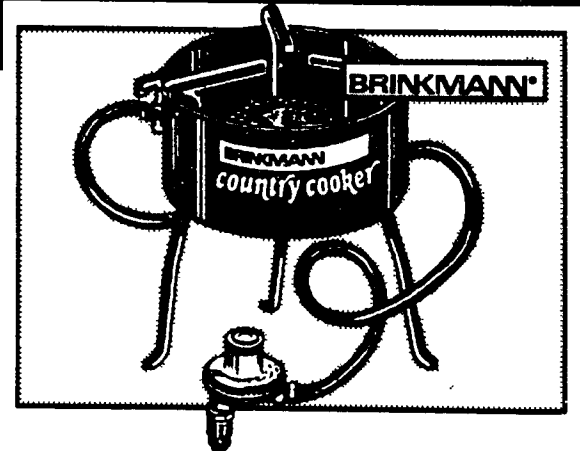


21½" SIZZLER SUPREME

- Tilt away hood

\$35

#3335-8

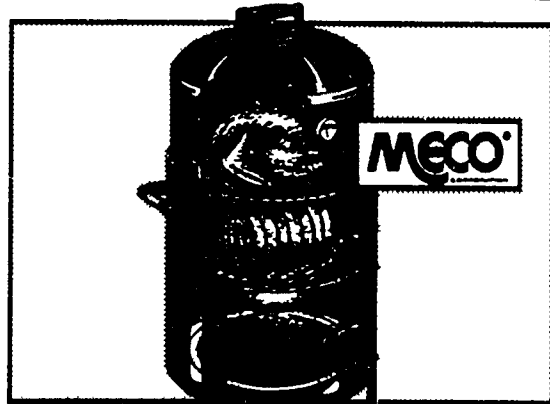


COOKER/FRYER

- For all kinds of outdoor cooking

\$59

#813-3680-S

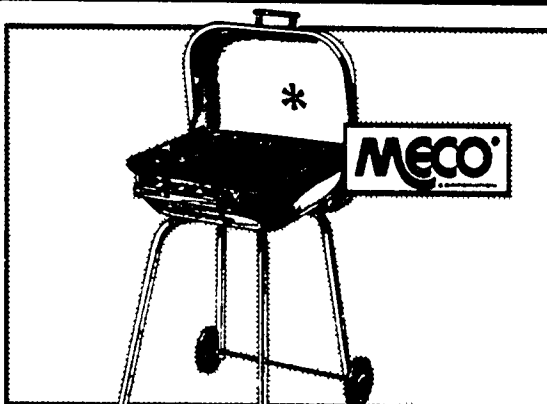


DOUBLE SMOKER DELUXE

- Five grills in one: Smokes, barbecues, roasts, steams and bakes

3999

#5022-3



SWINGER II SMOKER GRILL

- 18¾x18¾ cooking grid
- Elevated file grate/ removeable ash dump

4483

#4400-2



CHARCOAL STARTER

125 32 OZ.

#22515

CHARCOAL

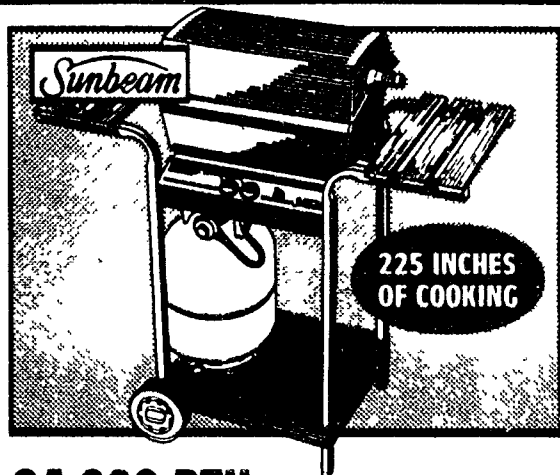
529 20 LB.

BAR-B-QUE 3 PC. SET

899

Pick your favorite and "eat out" all summer long!

Save on Sunbeam grills!



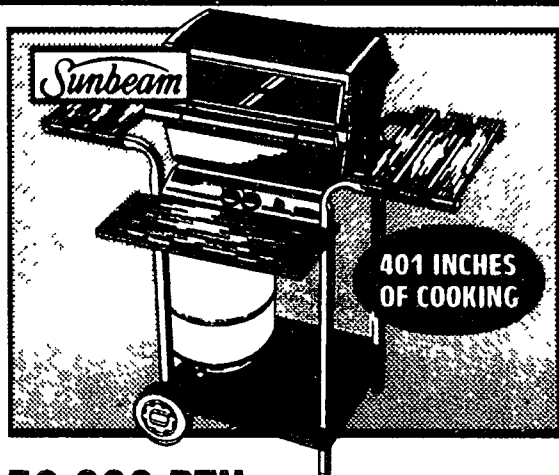
225 INCHES OF COOKING

24,000 BTU

- Lava rock and 20-lb. LP tank included

\$88

#20122



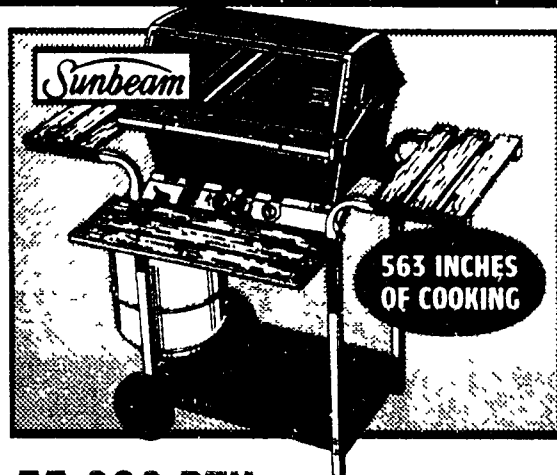
401 INCHES OF COOKING

30,000 BTU

- Lite-A-Matic pushbutton ignitor
- Full-view windows

\$129

#22224/22211



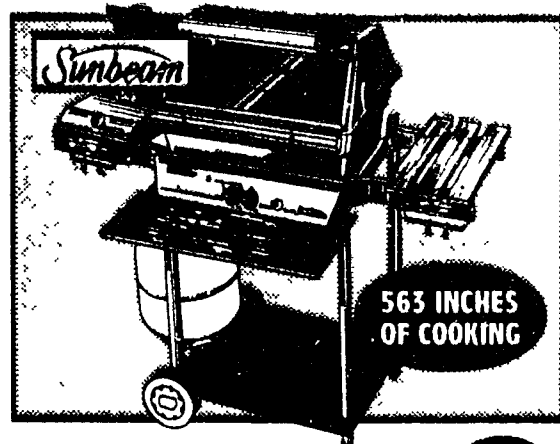
563 INCHES OF COOKING

35,000 BTU

- Two side tables
- Temperature indicator

\$149

#25324/25314



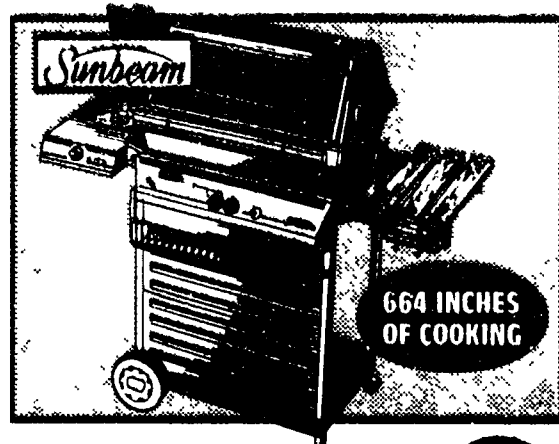
563 INCHES OF COOKING

35,000 BTU

- 12,000 BTU side burner
- Space saver warming rack

\$169

#85523



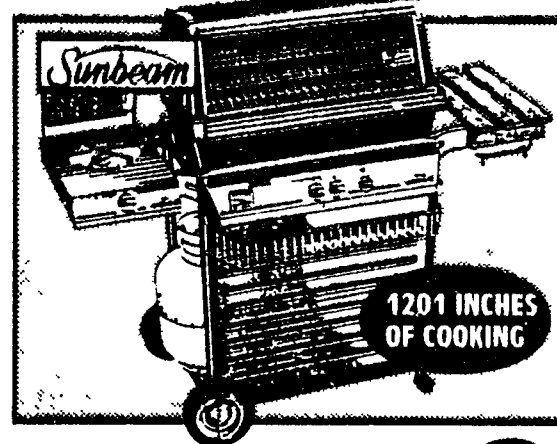
664 INCHES OF COOKING

40,000 BTU

- Fold-down side table
- 20-lb LP tank included

\$189

#86323



1201 INCHES OF COOKING

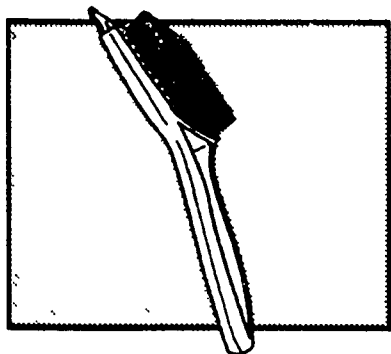
44,000 BTU

- 422 inches of primary cooking
- 579 inches of secondary cooking

\$249

#89527

Get cooking at the lowest prices in town!



GRILL BRUSH

- Brass bristles
- Steel scraper

2.49

#418-5016

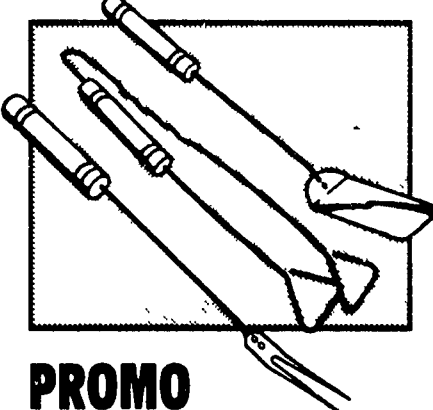


LAVA ROCK

- Natural char-broiled flavor
- Covers 400 inches

2.97

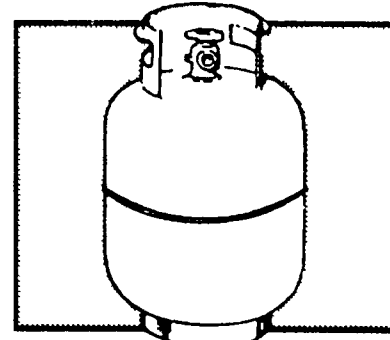
#418-4646



PROMO TOOL SET

2.99

#4184131



PROPANE TANK

- Holds 20 hours of cooking propane gas

19.88

#4584640

We've got replacement parts to fix-up your old grill!

Protect your projects!

RECEIVE A PORTRAIT AT Olan Mills.
(A \$30 VALUE)



Get a Gift Certificate by mail for a free 8" x 10" Olan Mills portrait when you purchase Thompson's® Exterior Stain. SEE DETAILS AT THOMPSON'S® EXTERIOR STAIN DISPLAY. Offer expires June 15, 1992.




SEMI-TRANSPARENT OR SOLID TONE STAIN

- Waterproofs and prevents against moisture and damage
- Adds years of protection
- Easy to use

1388

YOUR CHOICE

5 GAL..... \$59



WOOD PROTECTOR

- Preserves, waterproofs and protects against sun and weather #10801

1273 1 GAL.

5 GAL. \$59



CONCRETE AND MASONRY PROTECTOR

- Great for brick, block, stucco and more #14101

1488 1 GAL.



WOOD SAVER

- Weather resistant formula
- Latex base

1688 1 GAL.



POWER SPRAYER 120

- For a variety of stain jobs
- Clean-up is quick and easy #0280010


5897



SPRED FLOOR ACRYLIC LATEX ENAMEL

- Ideal for wood or concrete floors, indoors and out

1596 1 GAL.



RUSTOLEUM

- Tough, long-lasting finish
- Proven rust fighter

585 1 QT.



LIQUID NAILS SUBFLOOR & DECK ADHESIVE

PRO LIQUID NAILS ADHESIVE - 29 OZ. **399**


199 10.5 OZ.



SPRED FLOOR OIL ENAMEL

- Durable protection for interior/ exterior floors #800


1696 1 GAL.



DRIVEWAY CLEANER

- High strength
- Cleans concrete, blacktop, masonry #1323

699 1 GAL.



SKID-TEX NON-SKID ADDITIVE

- Produces a safety non-stock finish when added to any floor paint #S-30

267 1 LB.

Lowest prices on everything for paint projects!

Custom colors mixed here!

SPRED HOUSE DURA-FLAT FINISH

• House paint for all exterior surfaces #3600

1344

GALLON

5 GAL. \$62



SPRED HOUSE DURA-GLOSS FINISH

• Highly durable acrylic latex exterior enamel #3900

1688

GALLON

5 GAL. \$78



QUALITY PAINT AT LOW WAREHOUSE PRICES!



SPRED HOUSE DURA-SATIN FINISH

• For all exterior projects

1644

1 GAL



X-PERT PREMIUM LATEX FLAT

• Use on siding, trim, windows and more

1696

1 GAL



X-PERT PREMIUM SEMI-GLOSS

• Tough acrylic weather resistant

1796

1 GAL



X-PERT LATEX FLAT HOUSE PAINT

• Resists cracking and peeling

1188

1 GAL

5 GAL. \$54



SPRED HOUSE DURA-GLOSS OIL FINISH

• Dries to a rich, enamel-like gloss finish

\$21

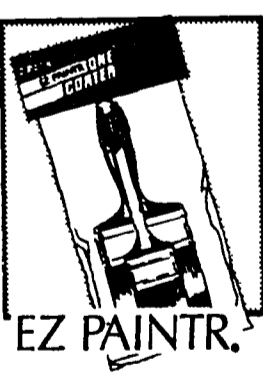
1 GAL



X-PERT PREMIUM ACRYLIC LATEX CAULK

• With silicone
• Paintable with oil or latex paint
• 10.5 fl oz. (310 cc)
#XP-130, XP-131

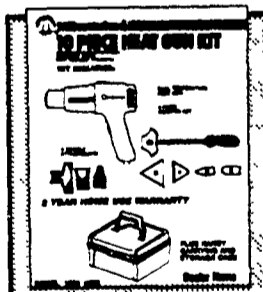
249



2 PAK ONE COATER BRUSHES

• Contains one 4-inch and one 2-inch sash brush
#7004251101

988



Milwaukee 10 PIECE HEAT GUN KIT

• Strips paint easily
#1220HMK

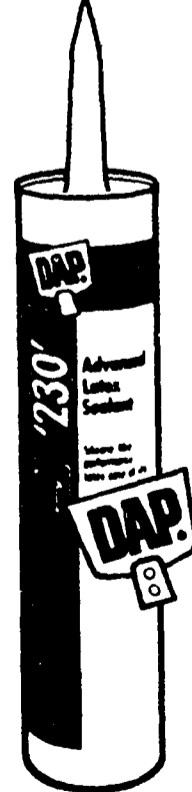
2995



WAGNER 8 PIECE POWER PAINTING KIT

• Designed to spray all materials
#255

\$134



DAP '230' ADVANCED LATEX SEALANT

• Permanent adhesion and permanent flexibility

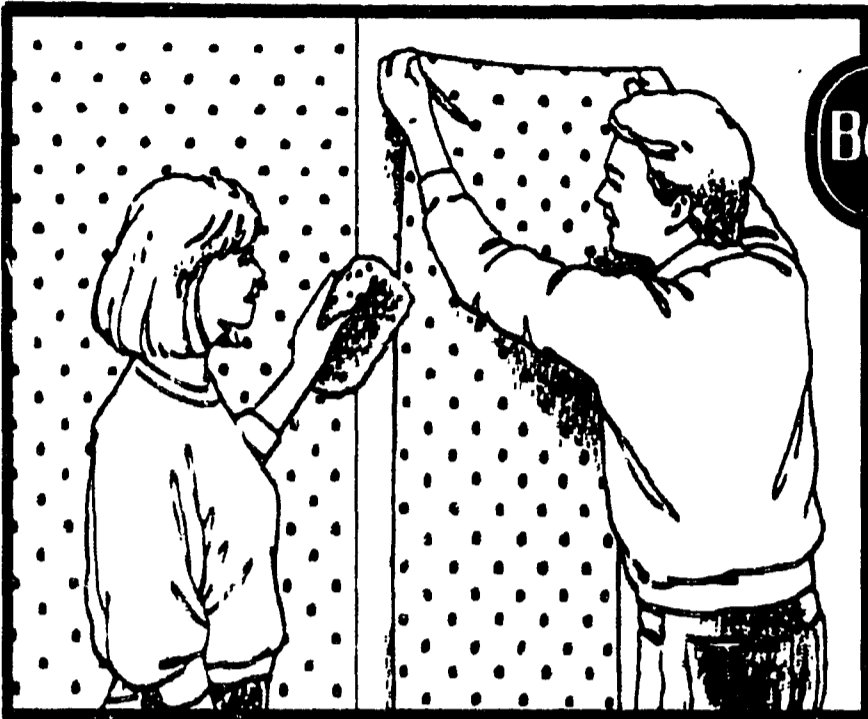
199

10.5 OZ.

Save \$4.00 on a Preferred Gallon of Paint with the purchase of 3 cartridges of DAP '230' Advanced Latex Caulking Sealant. Offer expires 9/1/92. See store for details.

Shop America's paint warehouse and save!

New looks for any room!

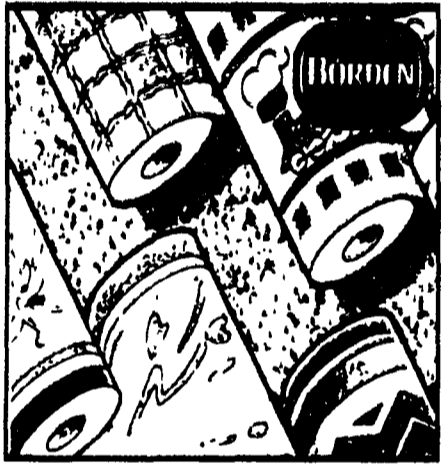


BORDEN WALLPAPER

895

PER DOUBLE ROLL

- Pre-pasted
- Perfect for do-it-yourself projects
- Choice of patterns and finishes



DECORATIVE BORDERS

STARTING AS LOW AS

588

PER 5 YD. ROLL

WE HAVE EVERYTHING YOU NEED FROM START TO FINISH FOR YOUR WALLPAPER PROJECT!

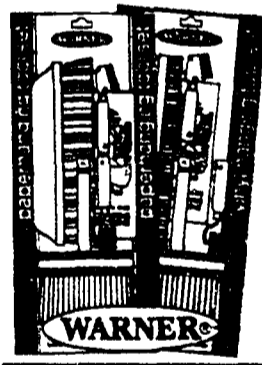
- Pre-pasted . . . easy to hang
- Match or coordinate with wallpaper or use as a trim on painted walls

BORDEN WALLPAPER LINER

- Wallpaper liner to be used over rough surfaces such as stucco, brick, block, paneling etc., before wallpapering

1399

#WA020



PAPER OR VINYL HANGING TOOL SET

- Step-by-step instructions #477/482

688

YOUR CHOICE

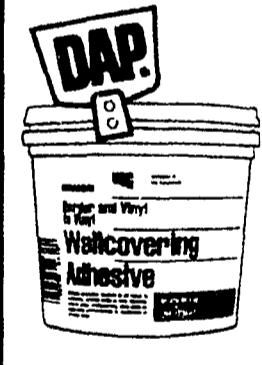


PRE-WALL COVERING PRIMER

- Primes, seals and sizes #2501

1298

1 GAL.



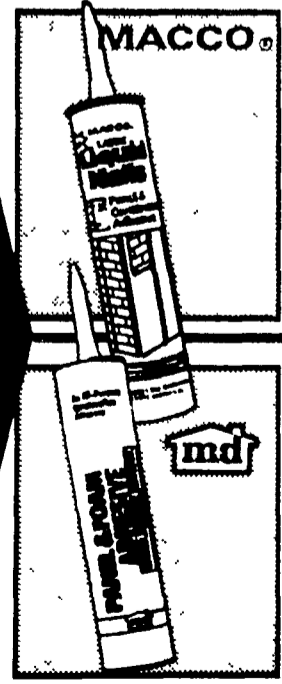
WALLCOVERING ADHESIVE

- For use over existing paper or vinyl wallcovering #10840

379

QT.

ADHESIVES!



PANEL & CONSTRUCTION ADHESIVE

174

10.5 OZ.

- Latex based adhesive formulated for a strong bond and has no odor #0600413

PANEL & FOAM ADHESIVE

129

11 OZ.

- Specially designed to secure paneling
- General purpose adhesive



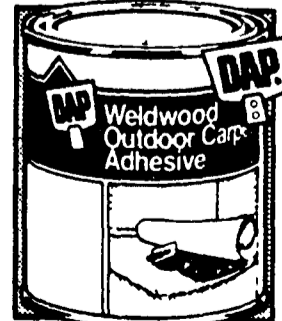
MULTI-PURPOSE FLOOR ADHESIVE

897

1 GAL.

3 1/2 GALLON

2944



OUTDOOR CARPET ADHESIVE

1248

1 GAL.

- Resists rain right after application #00443

We can custom mix paint to match your wallpaper.

Lowest prices on




6 FOOT DANCER GRASS

- Easy to install
- All weather carpet
- Resists fading, mold, mildew & rot

2.97 PER LN. FT.

AVAILABLE IN OCEAN SPRAY, MORNING SKY, TOASTED MAUVE

12 FT. 4.48 SQ. YD. | 5.97 LN. FT.



12 FOOT TUFF STUFF

- 2 year no-fade warranty
- Stain and weather resistant

AVAILABLE IN GRAY, WINE OR SABLE

4.86 PER SQ. YD.

6.48 PER LN. FT.



12 FOOT FOREVER GRASS

- Easy to install
- All weather carpet
- Indoor/Outdoor

AVAILABLE IN FLAXEN OR DUSK BLUE

8.16 PER SQ. YD.

10.88 PER LN. FT.



DAYTONA

• 6 Foot

99¢ PER LN. FT. AVAILABLE IN LAWN GREEN

12 MONTH NO FADE WARRANTY

NEWPORT

• 6 Foot
• Marine back • Indoor or outdoor use

2.17 PER LN. FT. AVAILABLE IN BLACK, BLUE/BLACK OR COCOA

12 FOOT COCOA **3.37** SQ. YD. **4.49** LN. FT.

WAIKIKI

• 12 Foot
• Limited 5 year no-fade warranty

4.68 PER SQ. YD. AVAILABLE IN GREEN

6.24 PER LN. FT.

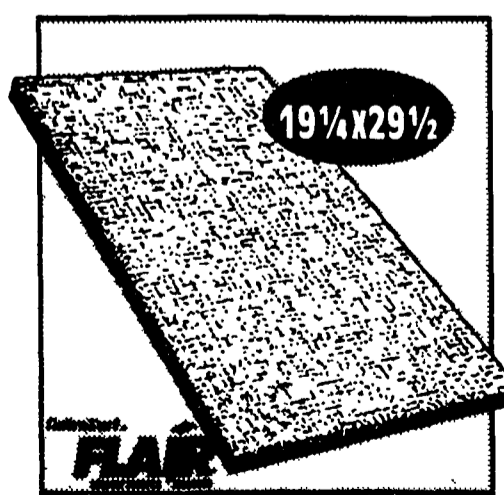
SAVANNAH

• 12 Foot
• 36 month no-fade warranty

5.94 PER SQ. YD. AVAILABLE IN COCOA AND GREEN

7.92 PER LN. FT.

Affordable ways to protect your valuable floors.



DOOR MAT

- Scrapes shoes clean and hides dirt
- Easy to clean

19 1/4 X 29 1/2

9.47

#FM-25



4'X6' PEEL 'N STICK MAT

- Indoor/outdoor
- Easy to clean
- Adhesive will not come off onto your floor

16.97

#MNG47

We also carry tile, vinyl, and hardwood flooring!

We can match any color!



SPRED SATIN LATEX WALLPAINT

- Durable, washable latex paint
- Cleans up with soap and water #3400

11⁴⁴ GAL.
5 GALLON.....\$52



SPRED ENAMEL LATEX SEMI-GLOSS

- Ideal for interior trim, bathrooms, or kitchens #3400

15⁴⁴ GAL.



COMPUTERIZED COLOR MATCHING
The Perfect COLOR MATCH Is Waiting For You in Our PAINT DEPARTMENT!

Bring in a piece of tile, wallpaper, fabric, paint sample - anything you want to match in Glidden paint.

Guaranteed to outperform any paint you have ever used!*



X-PERT PREMIUM LATEX FLAT*

- Resists stains, abrasions & scuffing
- Exceptional coverage hides flaws

14⁹⁶ GAL.



X-PERT PREMIUM LATEX SATIN*

- Cleans up easily with soap & water
- Exceptional coverage

15⁹⁶ GAL.



X-PERT PREMIUM LATEX SEMI-GLOSS*

- Durable finish
- Ideal for kitchens, bathrooms & kid's rooms

16⁹⁶ GAL.



X-PERT LATEX WALL

- Dries to touch in 30 minutes
- Ideal for interior walls, ceiling and trim #7200

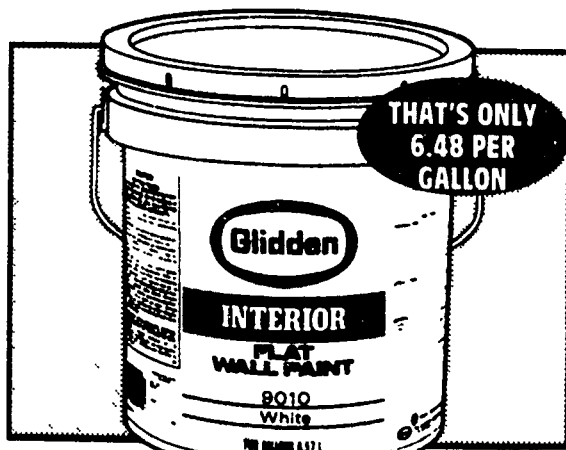
8⁴⁴ GAL.
5 GALLON....\$38



X-PERT SEMI-GLOSS

- Ideal for kitchens, baths, and interior trims
- Easy soap and water clean-up #7100

11⁹⁹ GAL.
5 GALLON....\$55



INTERIOR FLAT WALL

- All purpose paint
- Choose from white or antique white #9010, 9012

12⁹⁶ 2 GAL.

Nobody beats our prices on paint and supplies!

Start on a new finish!



SAFE & SIMPLE WOOD STAIN

- Easy water clean-up
- One coat coverage
- Non-toxic and non-flammable

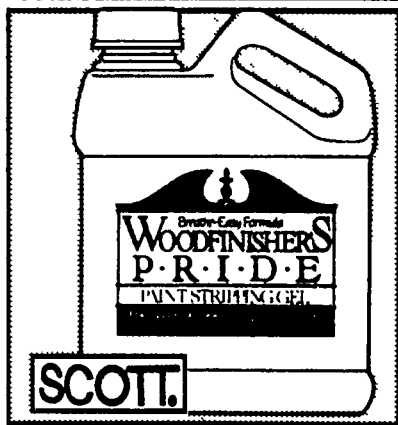
588
QT.



SAFE & SIMPLE SUPER POLY

- Non-toxic and odorless
- Dries fast, hard, and clean
- Non-yellowing

1099
QT.
GAL. \$32



WOODFINISHERS PRIDE VARNISH OR PAINT STRIPPING GEL **YOUR CHOICE!**
• The safer stripper that really works

899
32 OZ.
#76530
#76510



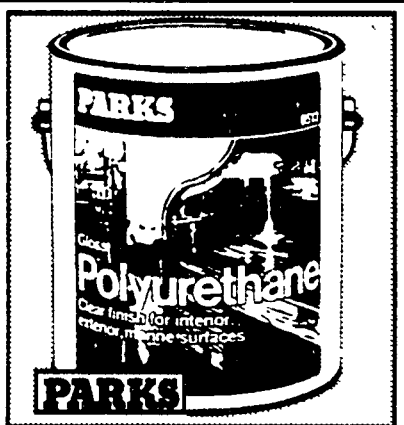
FURNITURE REFINISHER OR LIQUID STRIP **YOUR CHOICE!**
• Recommended for varnish, lacquer, shellac or wax

1192
GAL.
#1723
#1553



POLYURETHANE LATEX OR POLY ENAMEL **YOUR CHOICE!**
• For interior or exterior use

588
QT.



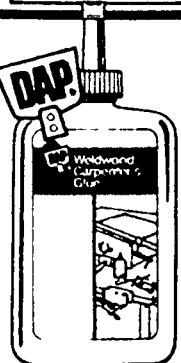
SATIN OR GLOSS POLYURETHANE
• Clear finish resists water, acids and alcohol
• Ideal for floors, bar tops, furniture and doors

1688
GAL.



PAPER DROP CLOTH **NEW!**
• 9x12
• Absorbs paint

296
#PA113



WELDWOODS CARPENTER'S GLUE
• Grips tight, sets fast, and sands easily

379
QT. #00492

Decorative Spray Paints



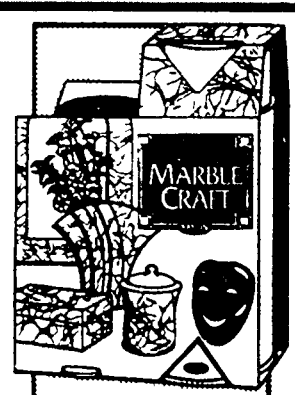
TUFF'N EASY
• Run-resistant formula
• For interior/ exterior use

247
12 OZ.



STONE CRAFT™
• For use on wood, metal, plastic, or ceramic surfaces
• Assorted colors

899
12 OZ.



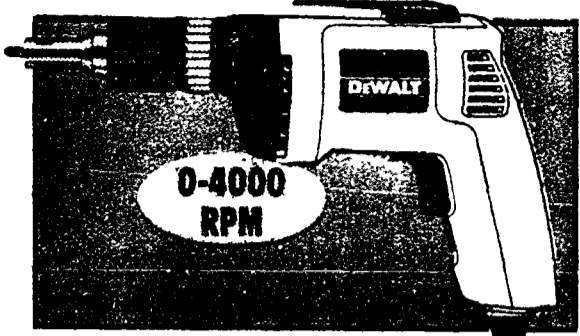
MARBLE CRAFT
• Easy to use, two-step decor paint kit
• Assorted colors

927
12 OZ.

We'll help select the best product for your project!

DEWALT.
High Performance Industrial Tools

always priced right!



0-4000 RPM

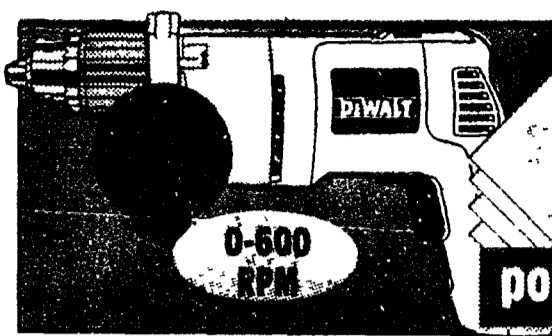
HEAVY-DUTY DRYWALL SCREWDRIVER

- Variable speed reversing

\$87

=DW250

DECK SCREWDRIVER \$89



0-600 RPM

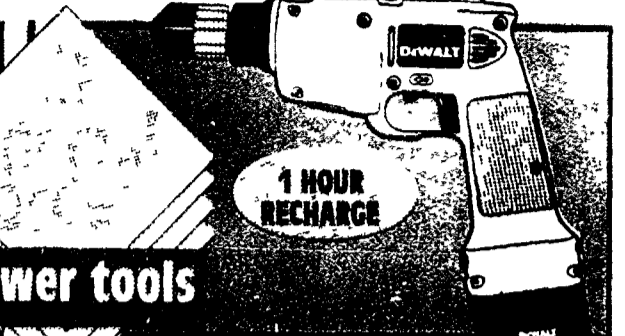
1/2" HEAVY DUTY DRILL

- Variable speed reversing
- 5.0 amp

\$128

=DW110

1/2" HAMMER DRILL \$148



1 HOUR RECHARGE

3/8" HEAVY DUTY CORDLESS DRIVER/DRILL KIT

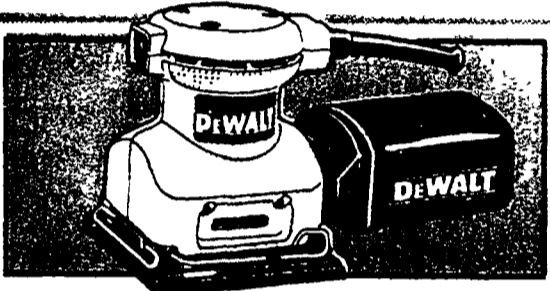
- 9.6V variable speed reversing
- 110 Watt motor

\$139

#DW944K

12V VSR DRILL KIT \$149

power tools

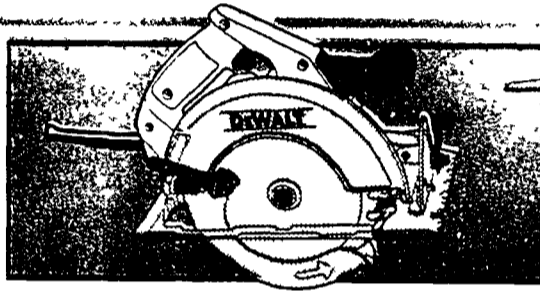


1/4" SHEET HEAVY DUTY PALM GRIP SANDER

- 13,500 RPM
- 1.7 amps

\$54

=DW411



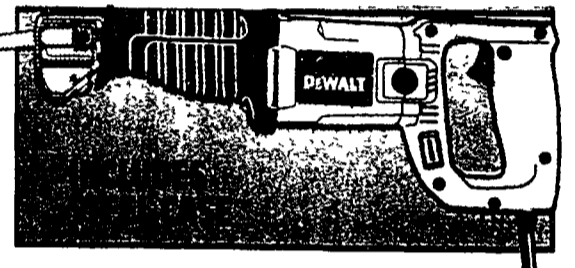
7 1/8" CIRCULAR SAW

- 13.0 amps

\$112

=DW-357

CIRCULAR SAW W/ELECTRIC BRAKE \$138



HEAVY DUTY RECIPROCATING SAW KIT

\$129

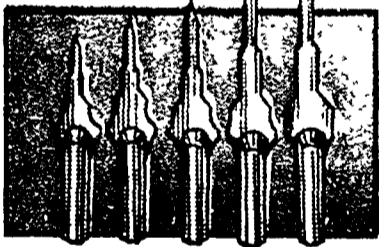
#DW304K

JIGSAW KIT \$144



BLACK & DECKER

quality at the lowest warehouse prices!

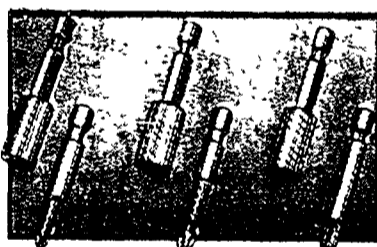


COUNTERSINK SET

- 5 popular sizes

497

=U 1588

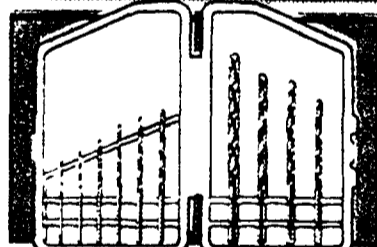


SCREWDRIVER BIT SET

- 6 popular sizes

659

71-373

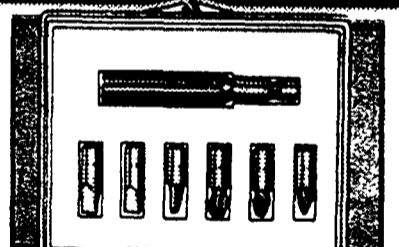


10 PC. DRILL BIT SET

- Precision ground, High speed steel

798

=15558

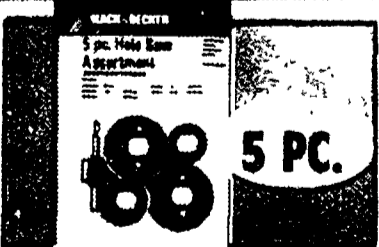


7 PC. MAGNETIC TIP SET

- Holds screws in position

988

#71-382

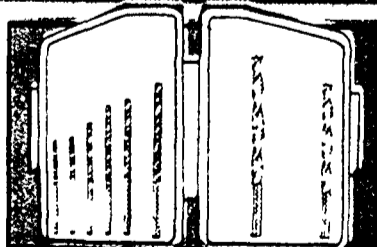


HOLE SAW ASSORTMENT

- Fits all drills

1188

=71-120

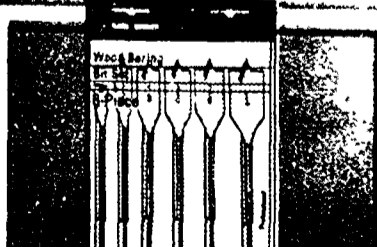


8 PC. DRILL BIT SET

- 1/16" to 1/4" sizes for metal or wood

1198

=14347

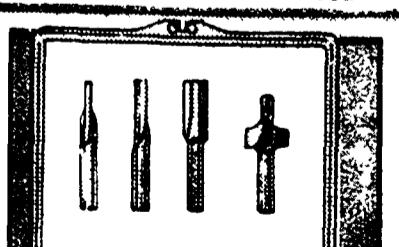


6 PC. POWER BIT SET

- Forged steel, flatten shanks

1298

=17224



4 PC. ROUTER BIT SET

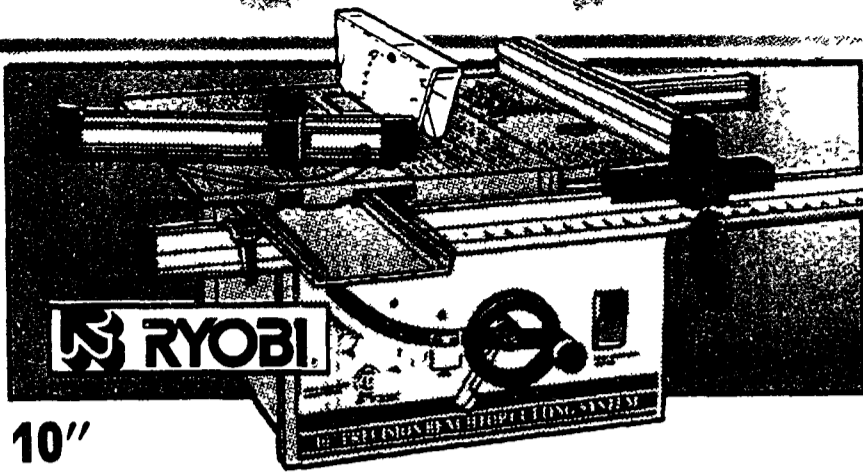
- For routing of wood or aluminum

\$13

U-2499

Need a special power tool for your project?

We give you more choices!



10" PRECISION WOODCUTTER

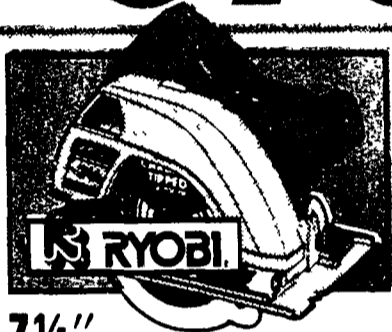
\$579

- Powerful 13 AMP, 2 HP motor
- Precise bevel and blade-elevation settings
- Comes with a premium 10" carbide tipped blade #BT3000



TIM'S TIPS:

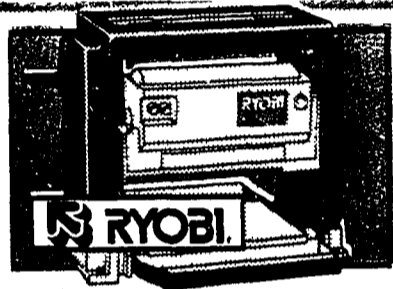
It always pays to have your **Builders Square** card on you.



7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW

\$99

13 AMP MOTOR
#W-660



10" PORTABLE PLANER

\$379

13 AMP MOTOR
#AP-10

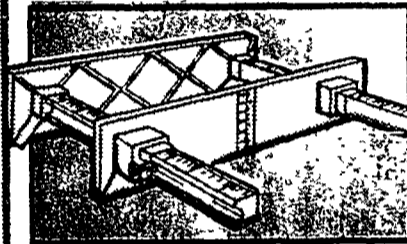
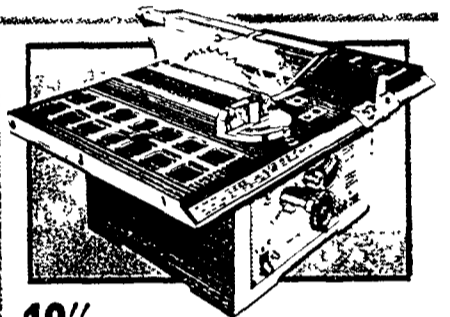


TABLE SAW MEASURING DEVICE

\$29

ACCURACY OF 0.01"
#PG12

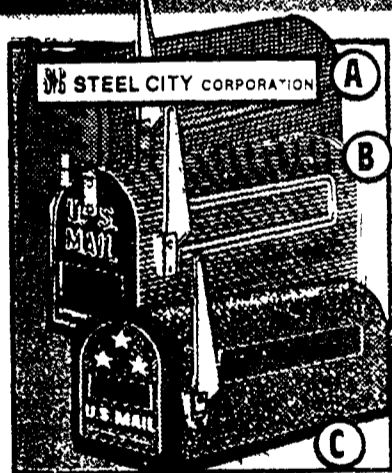


10" TABLE SAW

\$99

1 1/4 HP HEAVY-DUTY
#TG11018

First class quality!



MAIL BOXES

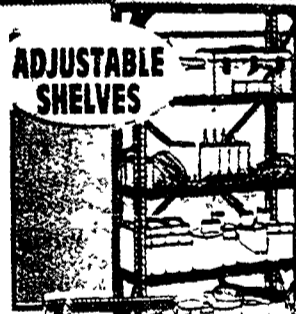
- A. GALVANIZED STEEL RURAL ALUMINIUM FINISH** **399** #1-1
- B. GALVANIZED STEEL RURAL BLACK FINISH** **399** #1-C
- C. POLY BLACK OR BROWN** **399** #1B/1C



MAIL BOXES POSTS

- A. SCROLL WITH BRACKET** **599** #PBK
• Black baked enamel finish
- B. QUICKPOST PLUS** **1599** #QS
• No digging or concrete required

Hi-rack for your workshop!



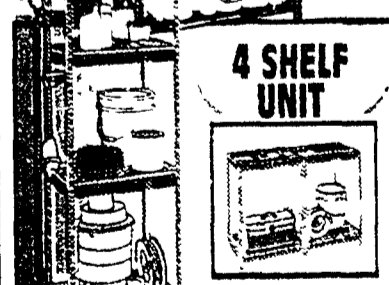
ADJUSTABLE SHELVES

EXTRA RIGID 5-SHELF UNIT

- 36"Wx71" Hx12"D
- 12 inch deep shelves

\$24

#TLRP566



4 SHELF UNIT

WORK & STORAGE CENTER

- Size vertically 24"W x 18"D x 72"H, horizontally 48"W x 18"D x 36"H

\$34

#TGS484



ASSEMBLES WITH ONLY A HAMMER

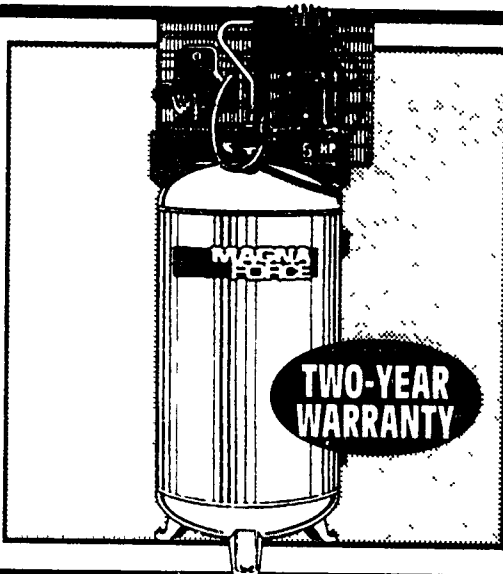
ULTRA RACK™ SHELVING

- Vertically 36"W x 24"D x 60"H, horizontally 72"W x 24"D x 30"H

\$42

#TBS446S

Place your special order at our Service Desk!

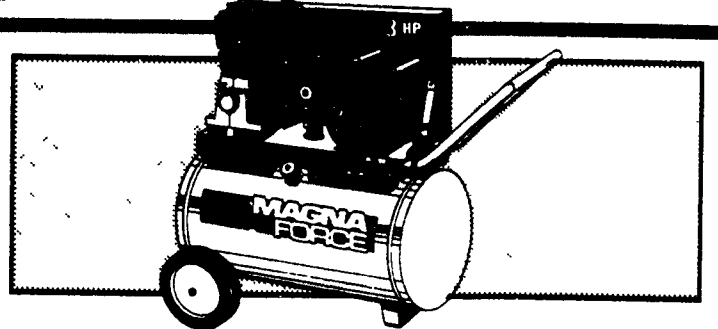


**5 H.P. 80 GALLON
TWO STAGE**

- Maximum pressure 175 PSI
- Thermal overload protection

#S51-AT24-80V
\$859

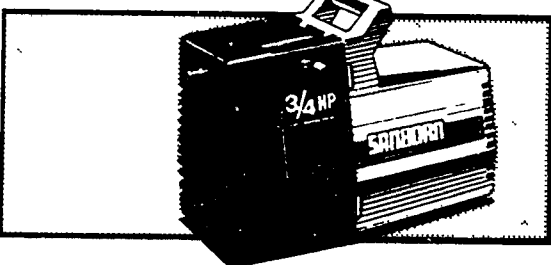
5 H.P. 60 GAL. \$459



3 H.P. 20 GALLON

• Maximum pressure 120 PSI
#M109CL300-30
\$339

5 H.P. 20 GAL. \$388



3/4 H.P. HANDHELD

- Complete with 15' hose and chuck

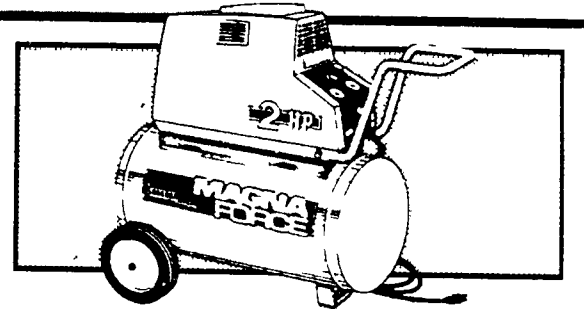
\$99
#75



1 H.P. 7.5 GALLON

- Maximum operating pressure 100 PSI

\$199
#M02EL100-7.5

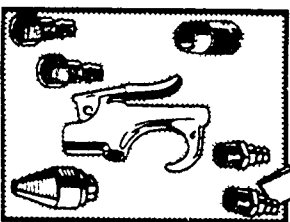


2 H.P. 20 GALLON

- One year limited manufacturer warranty

\$299
#M04FL200

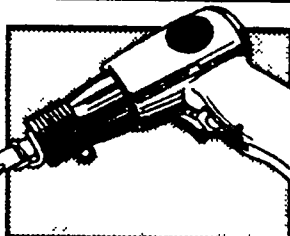
Builders Square is your air tool headquarters!



**BLOW GUN AND
COUPLER SET**

- Includes safety lever

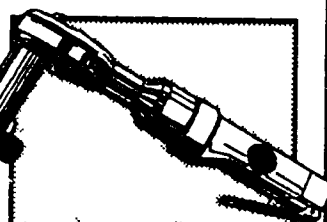
6⁹⁸
#035-0006SP



**AIR
HAMMER**

- Quick change spring

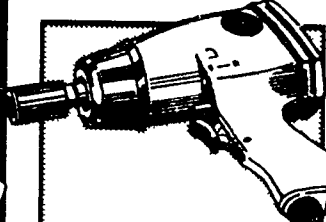
\$19



**3/8" AIR
RATCHET WRENCH**

- Ball bearing construction

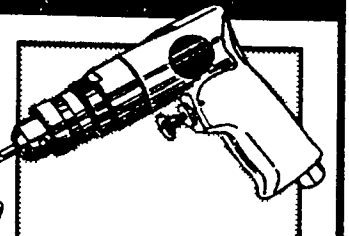
\$28



**1/2" AIR
IMPACT WRENCH**

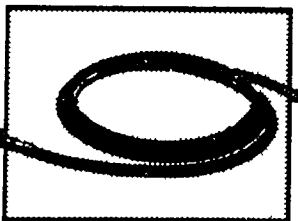
- Four torque settings

\$34



- Ideal for all general purpose drilling

\$39



**50' AIR
HOSE**

- 3/8" diameter

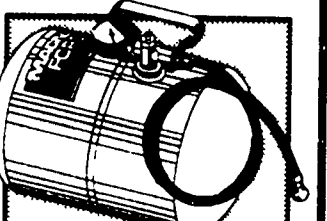
\$10
#012-0052SP



**25' PAINT
HOSE**

- 3/8" diameter

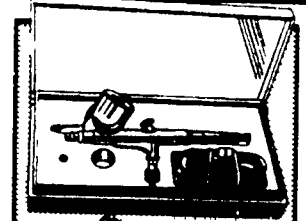
\$35
#012-0023



**5 GALLON
PORTABLE TANK**

- With safety valve

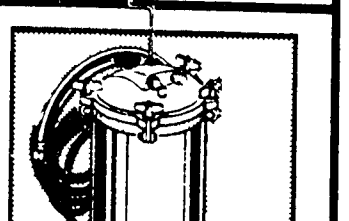
\$22
#M5
10 GAL. **\$33**



**PROFESSIONAL
AIRBRUSH KIT**

- Adjustable trigger

\$44
#024-0040



**2 1/2 GALLON
PAINT TANK**

- With regulator

\$99
#011-0798

Power up for any project at the lowest prices!

shop-vac for easy clean up!



6 GALLON WET/DRY VAC PLUS BLOWER

- 1 H.P. by-pass motor
- Automatic shut-off
- Includes attachments

\$59 #33306

12 GAL..... \$89

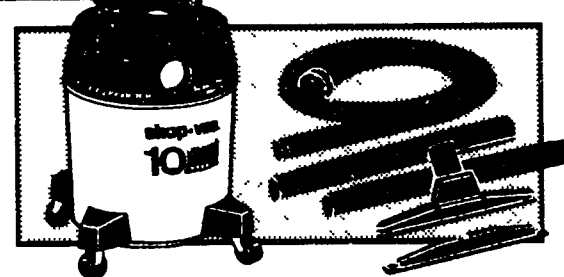
5-GALLON WET/DRY VAC

- 1.5 H.P. by-pass motor, rust and dent resistant tank #505-05

\$34



WITH ATTACHMENTS



10 GALLON WET/DRY

- 1.75 HP by-pass motor #707-10

\$59

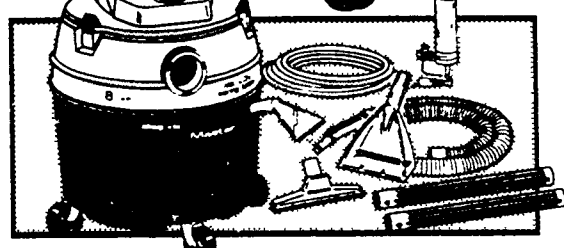
VERTICAL OR MINI BLIND CLEANER **899**



16 GALLON WET/DRY

- 2 HP motor for more power
- Converts to blower

\$79 #808-16

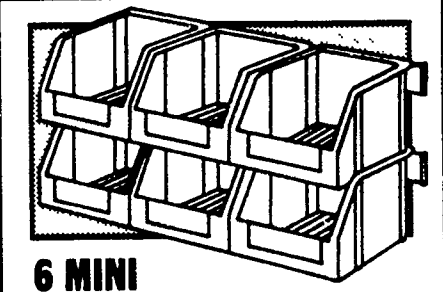


8 GALLON FLOORMASTER CLEANING SYSTEM

- Picks up wet/dry debris plus
- Cleans carpet and upholstery

\$89 #707-58

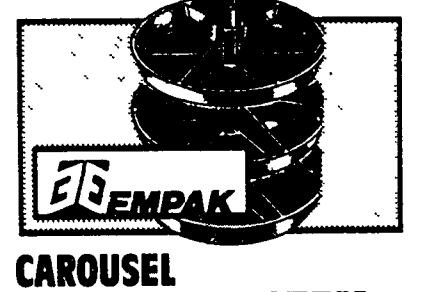
Everything for organizing and carrying your tools!



6 MINI STORAGE BINS

- Includes wall mounts

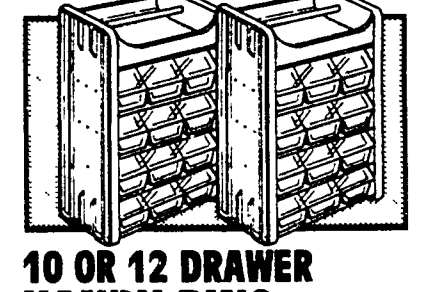
299 RED OR YELLOW #91600



CAROUSEL STORAGE SYSTEM

- Unique revolving design

899 #1002



10 OR 12 DRAWER HANDY BINS

- Stackable

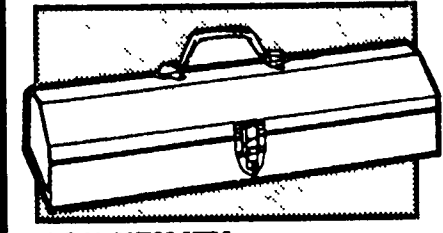
888 YOUR CHOICE #91044, #91002



18 OR 60 DRAWER STORAGE CABINET

- Multi purpose

1499 YOUR CHOICE #J18, #J60



16" UTILITY METAL TOOL BOX

499 #616-RED 19" 10.99



16" HIP PROOF PLASTIC TOOL BOX

- With removeable tray

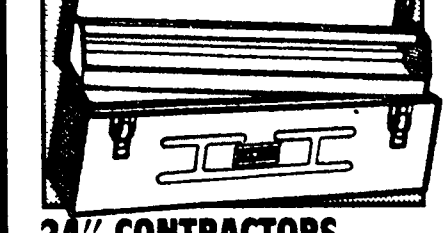
599 #C1677M 19" 9.96



20" SUPER DEEP PLASTIC TOOL BOX

- Handy tote tray

1275 #631



24" CONTRACTORS METAL TOOL BOX

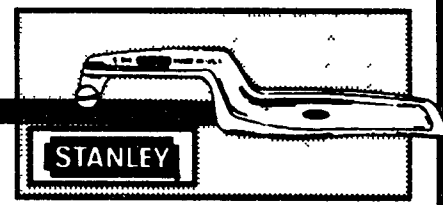
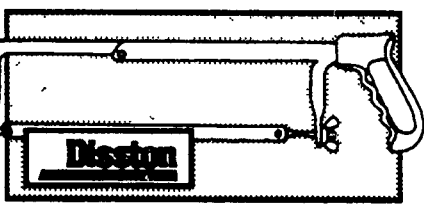
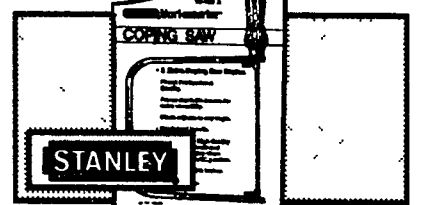

- Liftout tote tray

2299 #824-BROWN

We give you the best prices in town... guaranteed!

Tools for any project!

Hammers	 Reliant A. 16 OZ. WOOD CLAW HAMMER #81305 4⁹⁶	Saws for any job	 Disston A. 6" WALL BOARD SAW #3 3⁹⁸
	 STANLEY B. 16 OZ. FIBERGLASS CLAW HAMMER #51-110 14⁹⁹		 STANLEY B. 8 FT. 26" CROSSCUT SAW #15-300 7⁹⁴
	 Estwing C. 16 OZ. RIP HAMMER STEEL HANDLE 18²⁶ 20 OZ. 19.99 #E3-16S		 Disston C. 10 FT. 20" HANDSAW #C1 8⁹⁹
	 Estwing D. 22 OZ. RIP FRAMING HAMMER STEEL HANDLE #E3-22SM 22⁹⁹		 Fiskars D. 9 FT. 16" CROSSCUT SAW #SS169 8⁹⁶

 STANLEY MINI HACK™ SAW • For tight spaces 3⁹⁹ #15-210	 Disston HACKSAW FRAME • 10" blade included 3⁹⁹ #328-C	 STANLEY 6 3/4" COPING SAW • Hardwood handle 5⁹⁹ #15-106A	 STANLEY MITER BOX AND SAW • Cuts 90° and 45° 14⁴⁴ #19-600
--	---	---	--

We've got the right tool at the right price!

 WD-40 9 -OZ. WD-40 SPRAY • Lubricates, protects 1²⁹ #40611	 Wiss UTILITY KNIFE • Retractable 3⁷⁶ #WK-1	 Reliant 5-PC. COMBINATION WRENCH SET • SAE or Metric 5⁷⁵ #88085, #88585	 Crescent 7" TONGUE AND GROOVE PLIERS • Cushion grip 7⁹⁶ #R27CV	 FSKARS CUTTING TOOLS A. 8" BENT SCISSORS • Stainless steel blades #1000 5⁹⁹
 simple green SIMPLE GREEN CLEANER • Multi-purpose 6⁹⁹ 67 OZ. #13014	 Fiskars 6" SLIP JOINT PLIERS • Vinyl grip handles 99¢ #SJ6	 FSKARS HAND DRILL • With 4 steel bits 7⁹⁹ #5B8511	 Reliant 4-PC. PLIER SET • Drop forged 9⁹⁶ #80584	 FSKARS SCHRADE CUTLERY POCKET KNIVES A. 2 3/4" SINGLE BLADE #120T 8⁸⁸ B. TRI-BLADE #108T 12⁸⁸ C. 5" LOCK-BACK WITH SHEATH #70TCP 17⁹⁶

We've got the pegboard you need to get

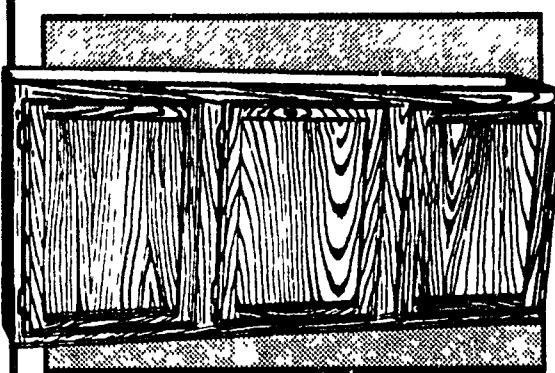
We won't be undersold!

How to WORKSHOP KITCHEN DESIGNS

WHEN:

**Saturday,
May 30
Noon & 3 p.m.**
at our
Clinton Township Warehouse
& at our
Rochester Hills Warehouse

Ready to finish oak wall cabinets!

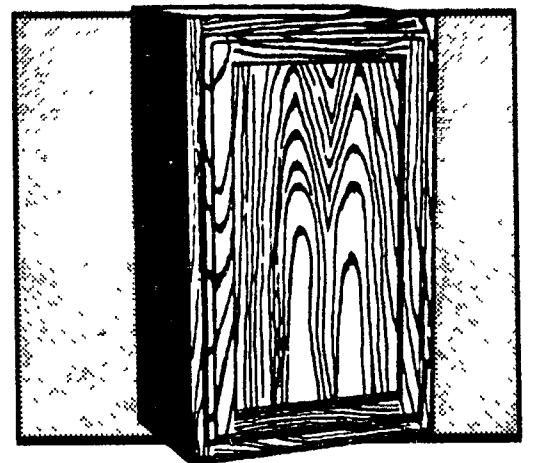


LAUNDRY

• 54" Wx24" Hx13" D

\$69

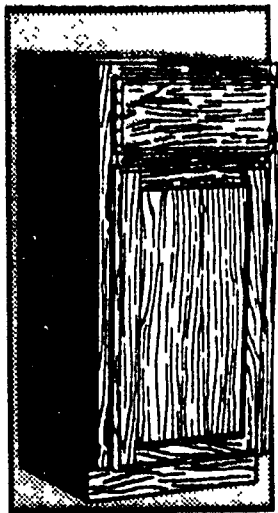
COMPLETELY
ASSEMBLED



1-DOOR

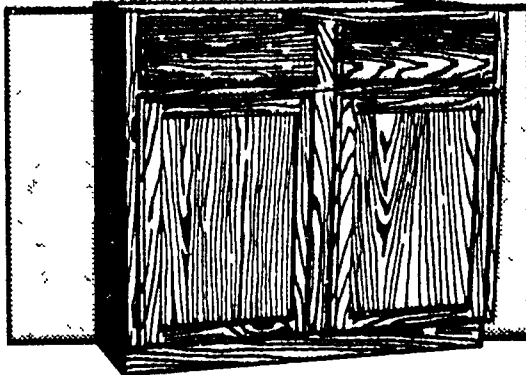
12"	\$40	18"	\$49
15"	\$45	24"	\$54

Ready to finish oak base cabinets



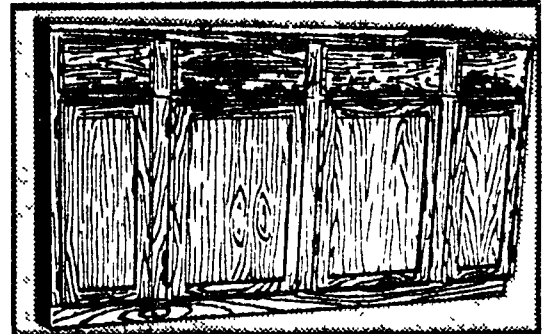
1-DOOR 1-DRAWER

12"	\$51
15"	\$56
18"	\$61
24"	\$69



2-DOOR 2-DRAWER

30"	\$85
36"	\$95



60-INCH SINK BASE

30-INCH \$85

\$129

Let us help you make your home repairs easy!

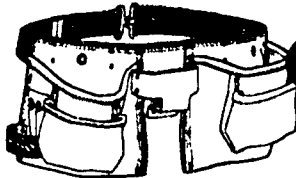


STUDSENSOR II™

• Locates studs by wall density, not nails

899

STUDSENSOR WITH
SOUND #50264 **1499**



GENUINE
SUEDED SPLIT
LEATHER

11-POCKET CONSTRUCTION APRON

976

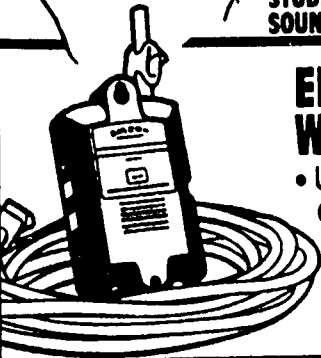
#R-499-2

WORK SUSPENDERS

• Heavy-duty web construction

689

ASSORTED COLORS

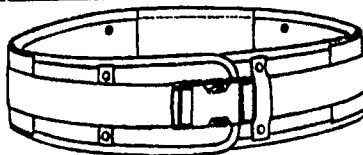


ELECTRA WATER LEVEL

• Utilizes basic principle of water leveling

1996

#WL62010



#RC-622-EXL/
#RC-622-L

WORK SUPPORT BELT

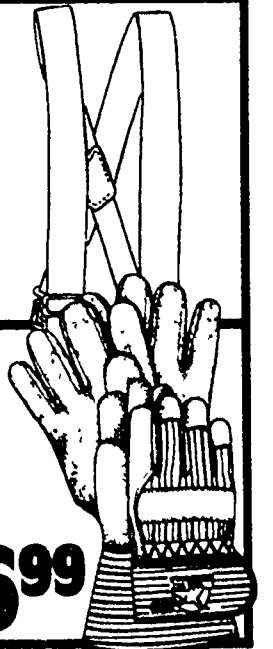
1499

BROWN JERSEY GLOVES

92¢

WHITE MULE SAFETY CUFF GRIP GLOVES

699



We give you the largest assortment of tools!

Outdoor decorating ideas!

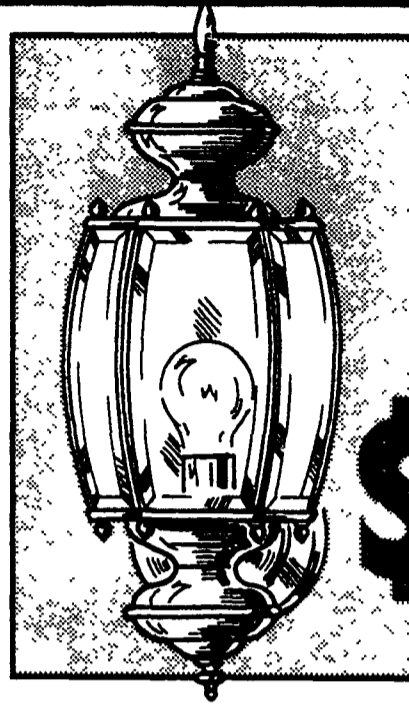


ANTIQUE BRASS HEXAGON LANTERN WALL OR POST

- 7"x17"
- Beveled glass
- Solid brass

\$29

YOUR
CHOICE

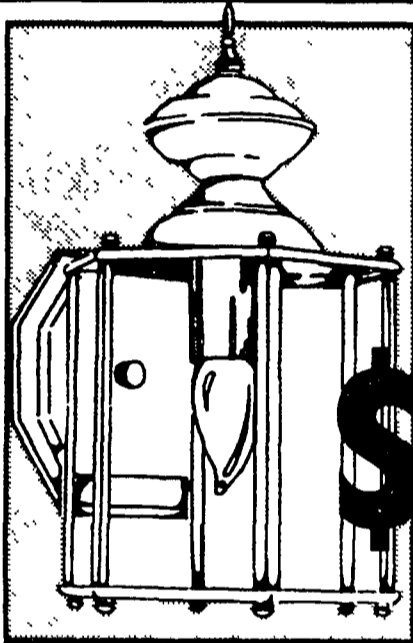


POLISHED BRASS TRADITIONAL WALL LANTERN

- Baked acrylic finish for lasting beauty
- Bent beveled glass panels #239-02

\$39

GLASS
PANELS

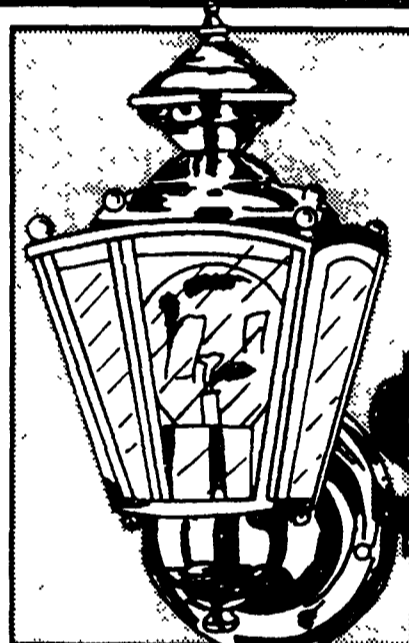


POLISHED BRASS HEXAGON WALL LANTERN

- 9-1/12"Hx5-1/2"Wx5-1/2"ext.
- Beveled glass
- Polished brass finish #1604PB

\$29

DON'T
FORGET
OUTDOOR
BULBS!



BLACK OUTDOOR WALL LANTERN

- 5-1/2"x10-1/2"
- Beveled glass #1603BLK

\$9

PIER MOUNT

3.95

ASSORTED COLORS

WALL MOUNT LIGHTS

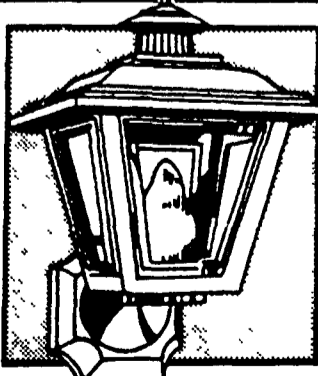


NAUTICAL STYLE

- Indoor/ Outdoor-polymer construction #37001BC

2.99

EASY BLUB
CHANGE



WHITE FINISH

- Easy to install
- Will not rust #36035WC

\$16

ACRYLIC
PANELS

POST LIGHTS

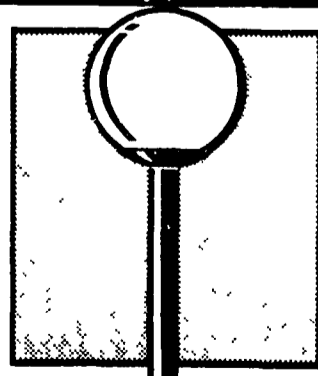


BLACK LANTERN

- 18"Hx10"W
- Black with brass trim #35071BC

\$24

BEVELED
PANELS

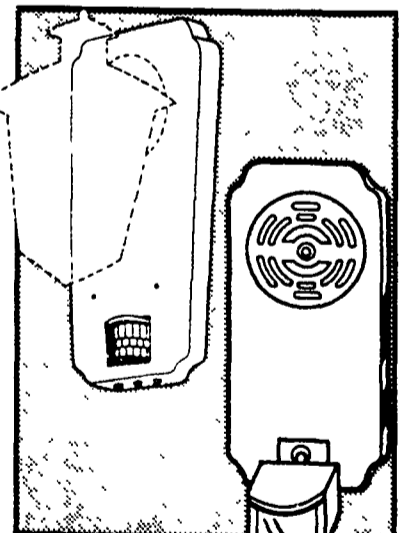


SPHERE LIGHT

- 12"Hx12"W
- Black fitter #35012BW

\$29

WHITE
GLOBE



DETECTOR BACK PLATE

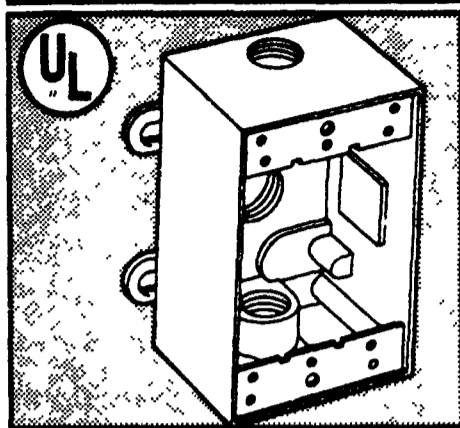
- Black or brass finish #302B3 or #302B2

\$13

YOUR
CHOICE

Count on us for the brightest ideas in town!

RACO at warehouse prices!

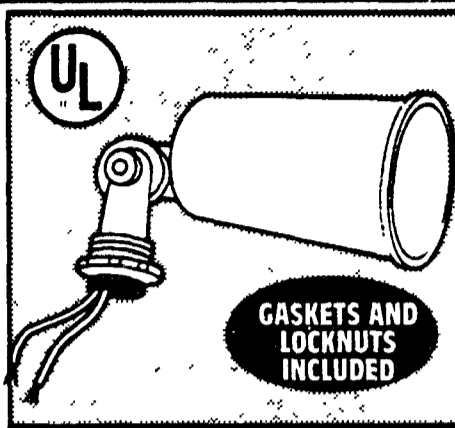


RECTANGULAR BOX

- 3 outlets, 1/2" knockouts
- Mounting lugs, screws, plugs included

249
AVAILABLE IN GRAY

#5758-0

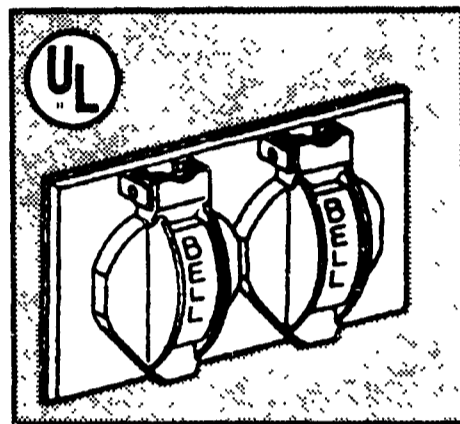


LAMPHOLDER

- Aluminum construction for wet locations
- Gaskets and locknuts included
- Porcelain sockets

236
AVAILABLE IN GRAY

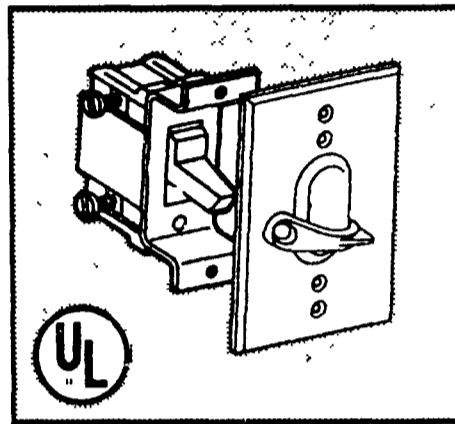
#5785-0



DUPLEX RECEPTACLE COVER

- For wet locations
- Gasket and screws included

248
#5738-0



SWITCH COVER

- Aluminum construction for wet locations
- Gaskets and screws included

388
#5700-1

GRAY FINISH

RECTANGULAR LAMPHOLDER COVER

- Three threaded 1/2" openings
- Durable baked enamel gray finish
- Gasket and plugs included

244
#5732-0

RACO

A. **SINGLE LAMPHOLDER WITH COVER**

- Gasket, screws & plugs included
- Porcelain sockets

496
#5786-0

B. **DOUBLE LAMPHOLDER WITH COVER**

- Gray Finish
- Outdoor use
- Gasket, screws and plugs included
- Porcelain sockets
- Aluminum — for wet locations

696
#5787-0

RACO

A. **SINGLE LAMPHOLDER WITH COVER**

- Gasket, screws & plugs included
- Porcelain sockets

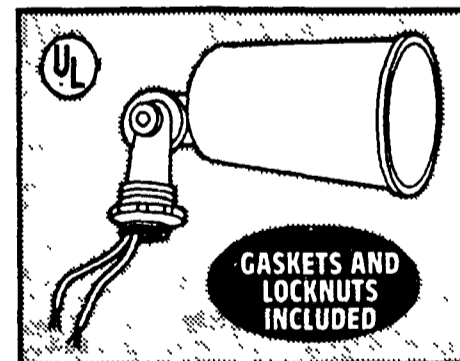
496
#5786-0

B. **DOUBLE LAMPHOLDER WITH COVER**

- Gray Finish
- Outdoor use
- Gasket, screws and plugs included
- Porcelain sockets
- Aluminum — for wet locations

696
#5787-0

Accessories in a variety of colors.

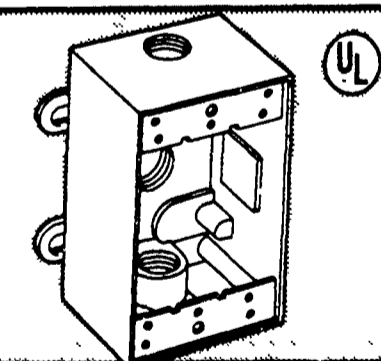


PORCELAIN SOCKET LAMPHOLDER

- For 75-150W par-38 lamps
- Durable baked enamel finish

#5767-6, 5867-1 5767-4

296
YOUR CHOICE!
BRONZE, GREEN OR WHITE



RECTANGULAR BOX

- 3 outlets, 1/2" knockouts
- Mounting lugs, screws, plugs included
- Available in bronze or green

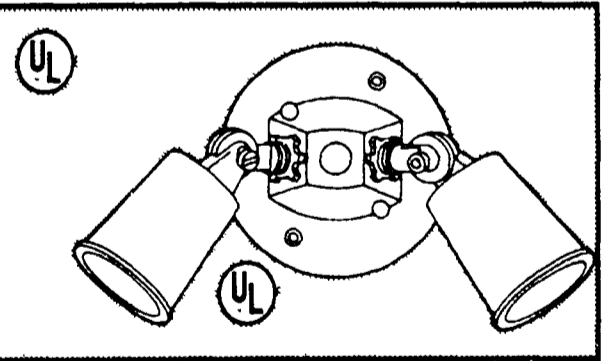
378
#5742-6, 5842-1



4" ROUND BOX

- Five 1/2" knockouts
- Aluminum construction for wet locations
- Porcelain sockets
- Available in bronze, green or white

496
#5752-6, #5765-0, #5752-4



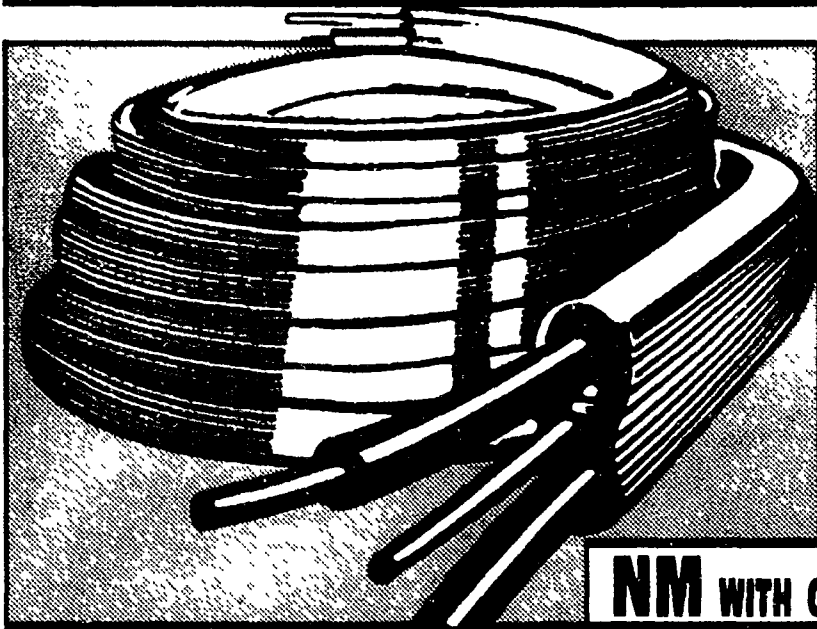
WEATHERPROOF LAMP HOLDERS

- Cover gasket and integral sealing gasket
- Porcelain socket lamp holders
- Available in bronze or white

798
#5773-6, #5773-4

Visit our electrical dept. for indoor lighting, too!

Warehouse priced wiring!



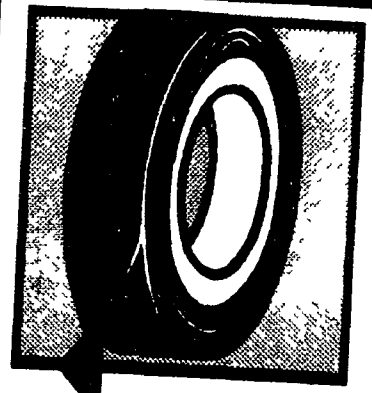
BUILDING WIRE

• For both exposed and concealed interior wiring

LIMIT: 10

WE SELL ALL BUILDING WIRE BY THE FOOT

NM WITH GROUND			UF WITH GROUND		
12/2	250'	32.99	12/2	250'	53.95
10/3	250'	\$110	10/3	250'	120.10
6/3	125'	\$199	6/3	125'	231.92



PVC 3/4" X 60' ELECTRICAL TAPE
• Plastic tape for electrical and household repairs

68¢

#777-1

35 SCOTCH TAPE VINYL PLASTIC 44¢

495
30 AMP
SINGLE POLE BREAKER
• For home circuit protection
#THQL1140

1999
AIR CONDITIONER DISCONNECT SAFETY SWITCH
• 60 amp, 2 pole, 120/240 volts
#TFN60RCP

399
SINGLE POLE BREAKER
• Resistant to nuisance tripping
#MP115

1499
30 AMP/240 VOLT SWITCH FUSED
#GP321NU

2897
125 AMP 6 CIRCUIT LOAD CENTER
• 1/2" spaces, 6 - 1" spaces
#TLM612RCP

\$59
100 AMP COMBINATION LOAD CENTER
• Takes 20 1" single pole circuit breakers or 10 1" double pole circuit breakers (not included)

1499
125 AMP ADD-ON PANEL
• Accepts either four 1" breakers, or eight 1/2" breakers
#LC004NS

\$89
200 AMP BREAKER PANEL
• Provisions for 20 full size single pole breakers or 40 half size single pole breakers
#LC220PC

RIGID STEEL CONDUIT

1 1/2" 10'	\$18	2" 10'	\$21
------------	-------------	--------	-------------

PVC CONDUIT
• Non-metallic, non-conductive

1 1/2" 10'	69¢	2" 10'	89¢
------------	------------	--------	------------

PVC SERVICE ENTRANCE CAP

1 1/2"	797	2"	895
--------	------------	----	------------

ENTRANCE CAP
• To bring overhead wiring from outside to conduit run

987
2"

We sell all building wire by the foot.

HOME Update '92

3 pages full of spruce-up ideas!

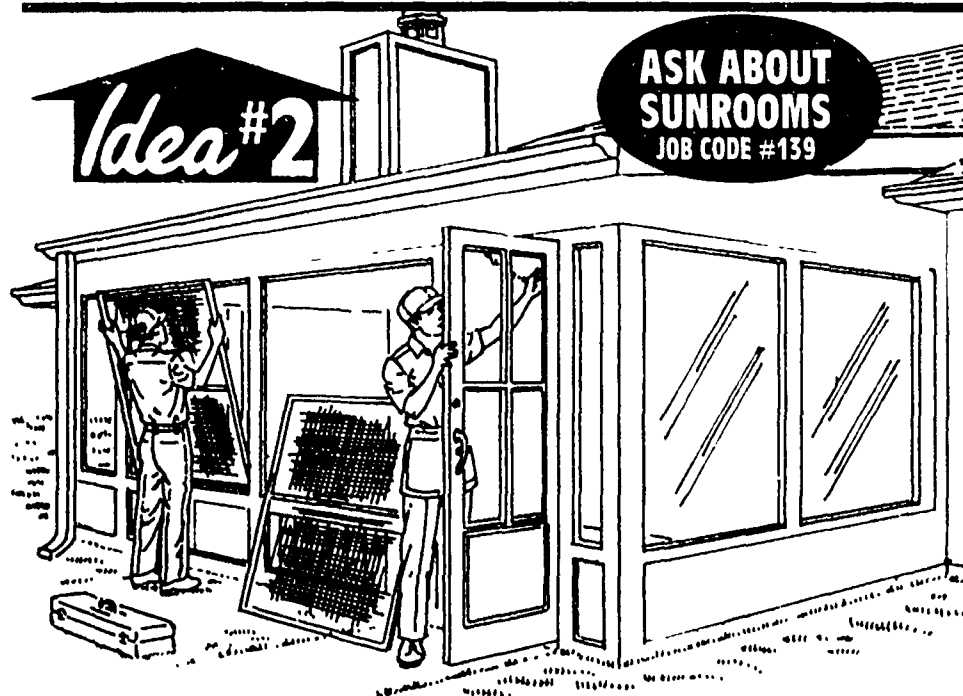
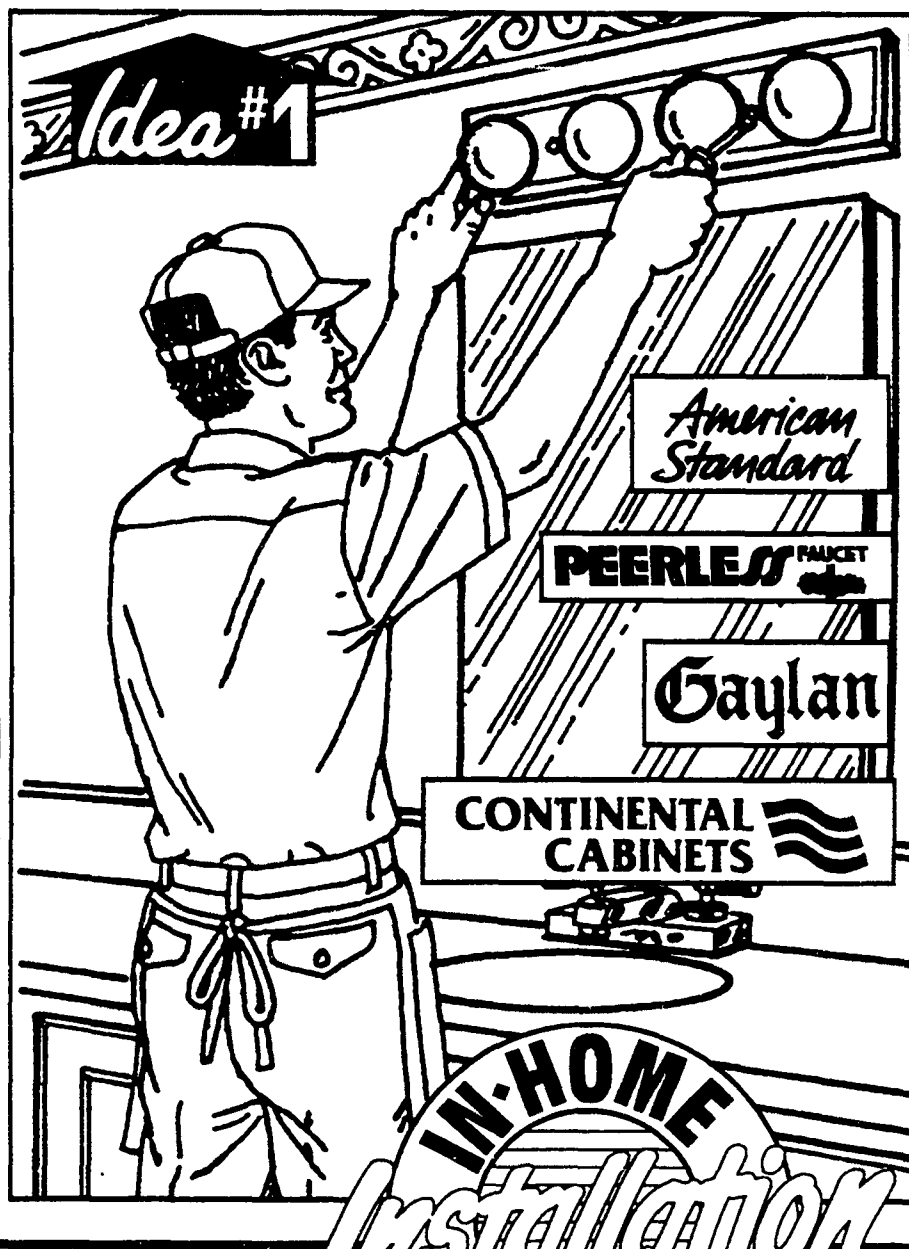
Put our professional installation team to work on your summer home improvement projects!

CUSTOM BATHROOM REMODELING

- Choose from a wide range of name brand fixtures, vanities, tubs, ceramic tile and more in the styles, colors and finishes you want
- Complete service includes everything from design through final trim. Job Code #0180

10% OFF

INSTALLATION LABOR



ALUMINUM PATIO COVERS & SCREEN ENCLOSURES

- Expand your living area outdoors
- Normal installation on existing level base
- Customized to fit any application
- Choose from assorted colors
Job Code #0134, 0135

10% OFF

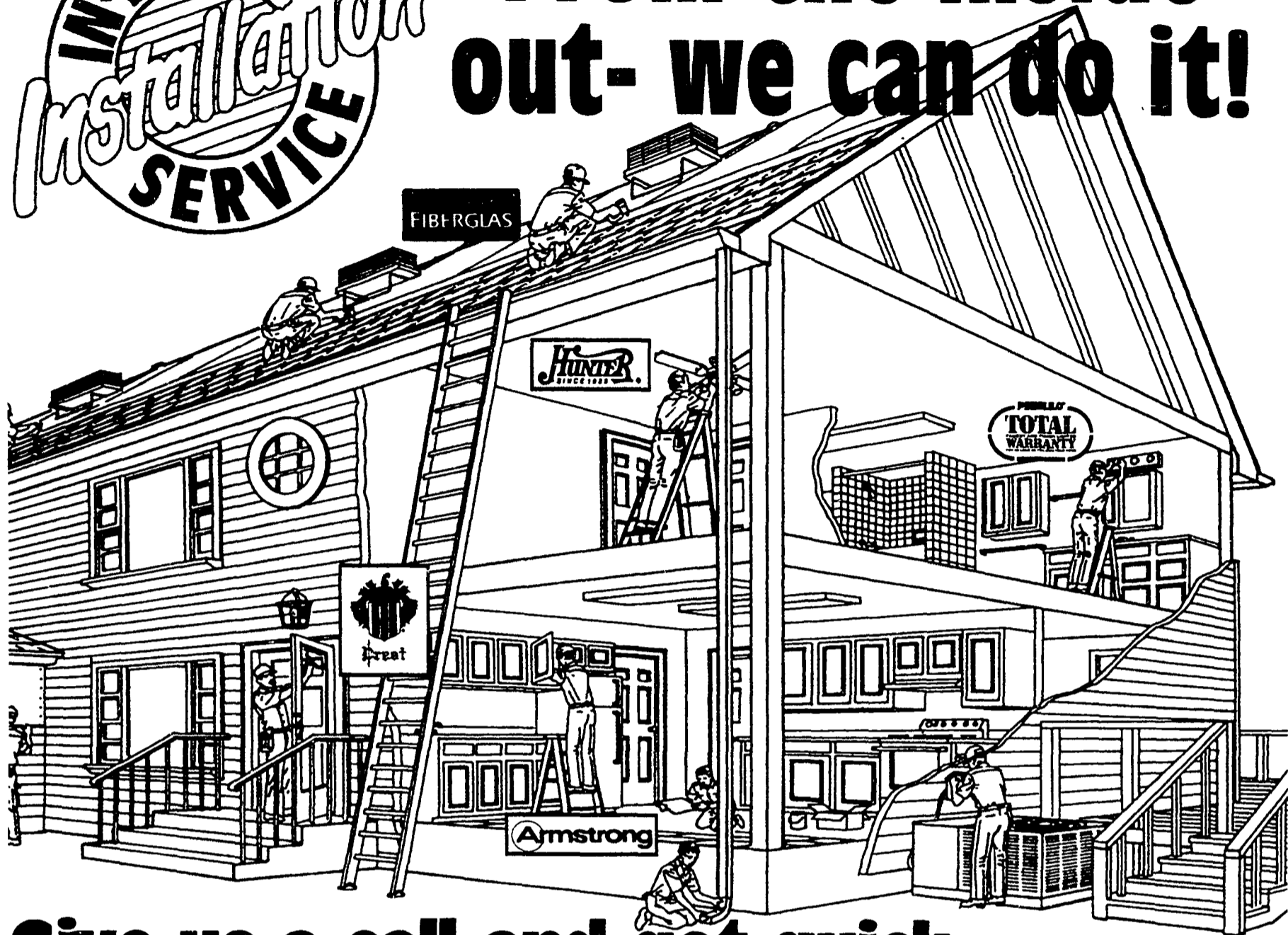
INSTALLED

PRICE INCLUDES
MATERIAL & LABOR

Call our professionals at 1-800-227-INSTALL(4678)

**IN-HOME
Installation
SERVICE**

**From the inside
out- we can do it!**



**Give us a call and get quick,
on the spot estimates for...**

INSIDE SALES

STANLEY GARAGE DOOR OPENERS

HUNTER CEILING FANS

Monarch MIRROR DOORS

WING INTERIOR OR BIFOLD DOORS

Freat CUSTOM EXTERIOR DOORS

OUTSIDE SALES

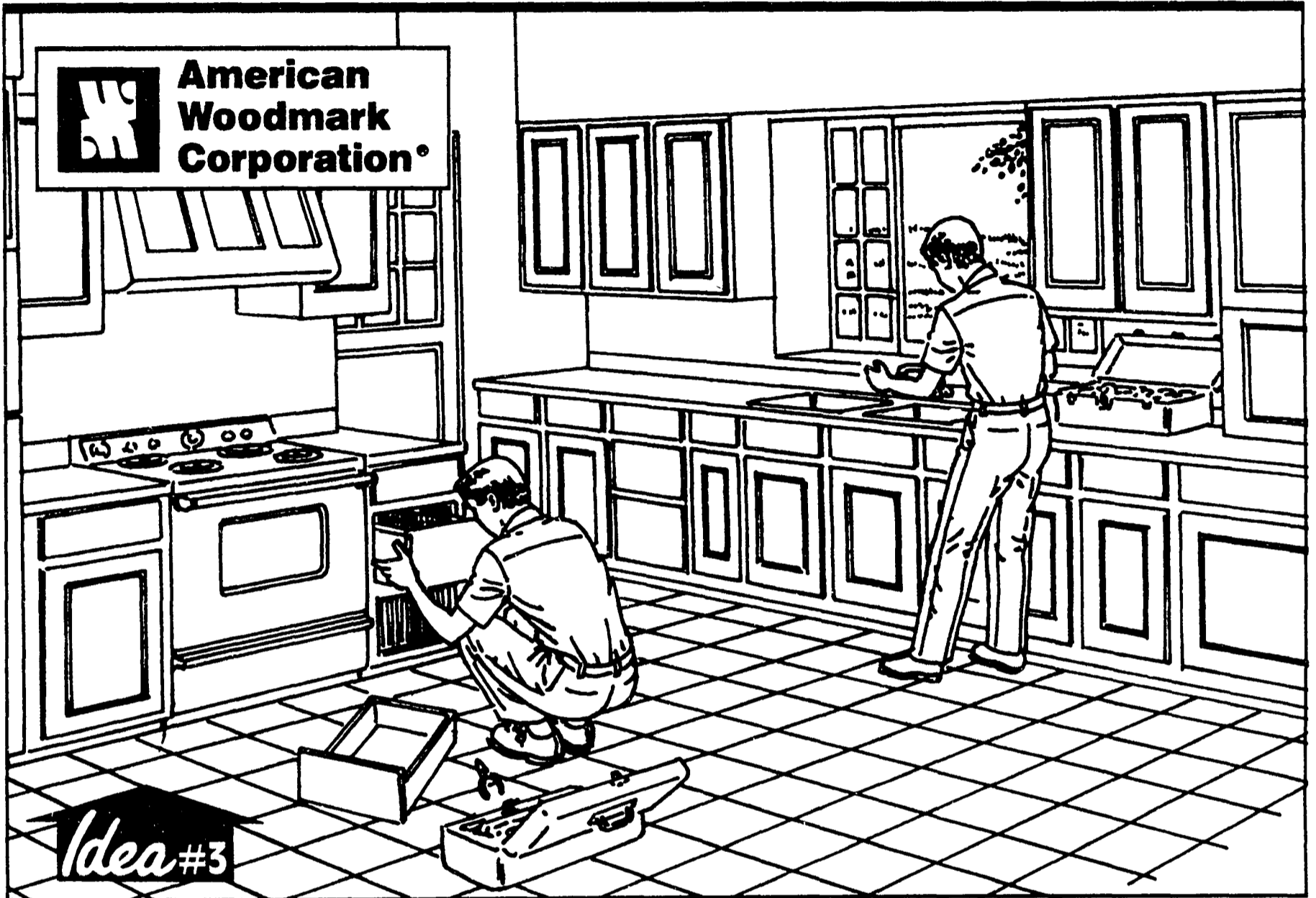
Clopay GARAGE DOORS

Armstrong VINYL FLOORING

FIBERGLAS FIBERGLASS SHINGLES

All installation labor is guaranteed for one year!

Here's more great ideas for affordable home updates!



CUSTOM KITCHEN REMODELING

- Includes complete design and installation of a kitchen that's perfect for your needs
- Combine quality cabinets with a wide range of name brand faucets, countertops, sinks, lighting and more in your favorite styles, colors and finishes
- Permits not included
- Plumbing, countertops and electrical work extra. Job Code #0157

10% OFF

INSTALLATION LABOR

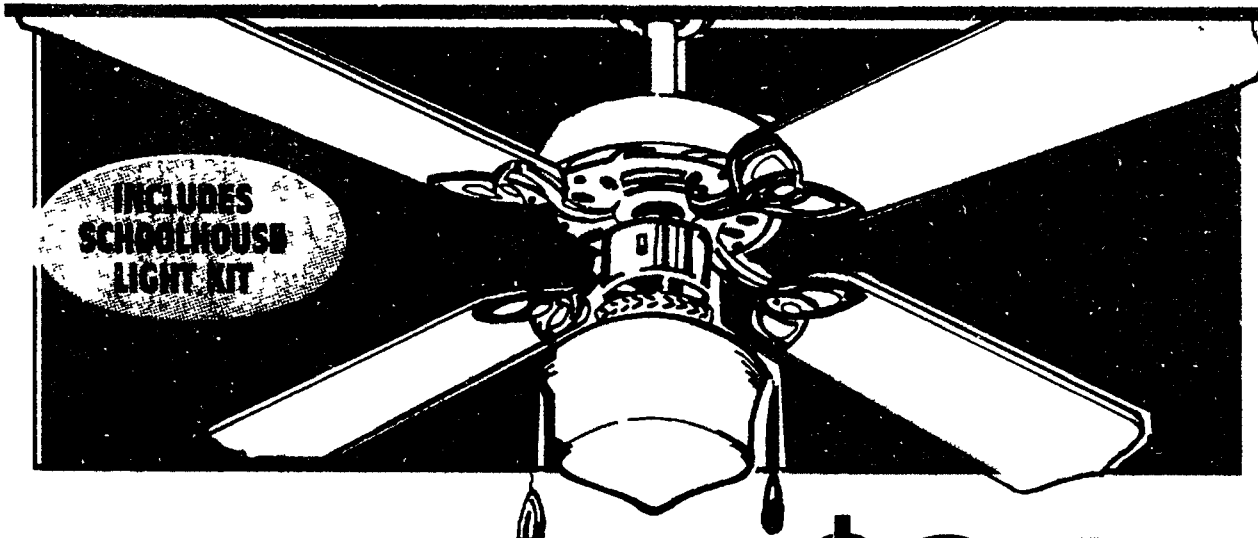


Call and arrange a house call for these services!

- Free in-home estimates
- Financing available
- Licensed, experienced and fully insured installers

Don't wait! Call 1-800-227-INSTALL(4678) today!

Hottest prices in town!



**IN-HOME
Installation
AVAILABLE**

**We install
ceiling fans.
Call 1-800-
227-INSTALL**

42-IN./3-SPEED REVERSIBLE SCHOOLHOUSE CEILING FAN

- Reversible motor
- Pull chain switch
- Available in white-polished brass
- 4 stenciled wood blades

#M42

\$21

Flush Mount Fans



42-IN./3-SPEED REVERSIBLE ROYAL FLUSH

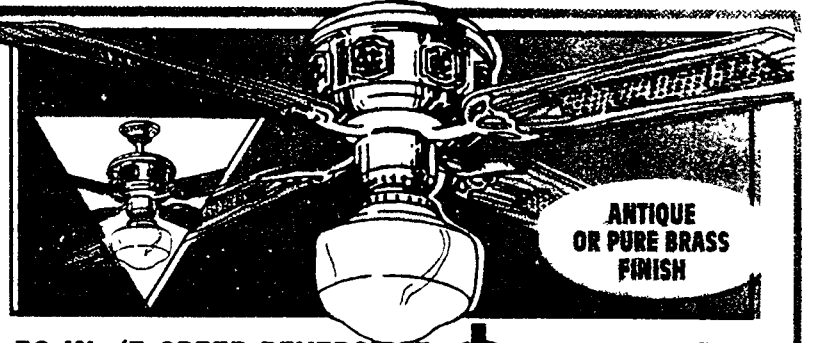
- Built-in speed control
- 4 stenciled wood blades

#U42SNA, U42SNB, U42SNW

\$29

52 INCH-3 SPEED ROYAL FLUSH.....

\$39



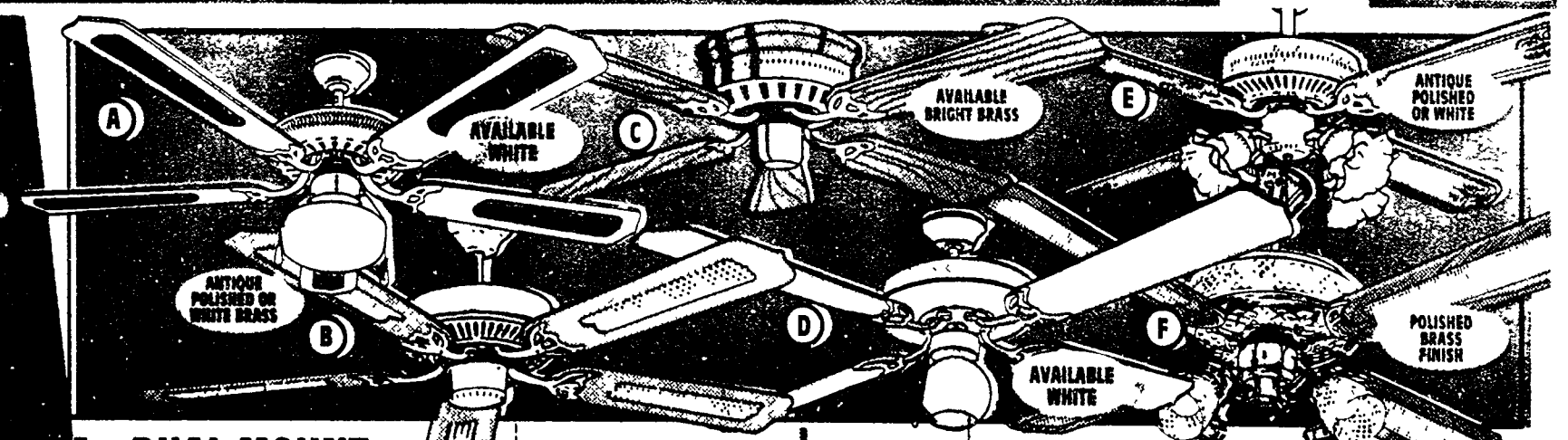
52-IN./3-SPEED REVERSIBLE MARCO POLO

- Four cane inserted wood blades
- Built-in 3-speed control
- Complete with schoolhouse light kit

#T52MA, UT52MA UT52MB, T52MB

\$39

52-in./3-speed Ceiling Fans



A. DUAL MOUNT

- White cane insert blades
- Includes schoolhouse light kit

#C52WH5C

39⁹⁶

B. PARK AVENUE II

- Can be installed as downrod or hugger style fan
- Light kit adaptable

#DC52VB, DC52VA, DC52VW

\$49

C. HUGGER

- Reversible motor
- Pull chain switch
- 5 hi-gloss reversible blades

#702-52"

\$49

D. SINGLE LIGHT

- Weather sealed high torque induction motor

#GOE52WH

\$49

E. PARK AVENUE II

- Dual mounting system—downrod or close-to-ceiling style

#DC52QAL, DC52QWL, DC52QBL

\$59

F. POLISHED CRYSTAL FAN

- Lighted motor housing and matching 4 globe light kit

#DCR-52-BL

\$69

Check out our selection of decorative chain pulls!

Cooler selection of fans!



44" COASTAL BREEZE

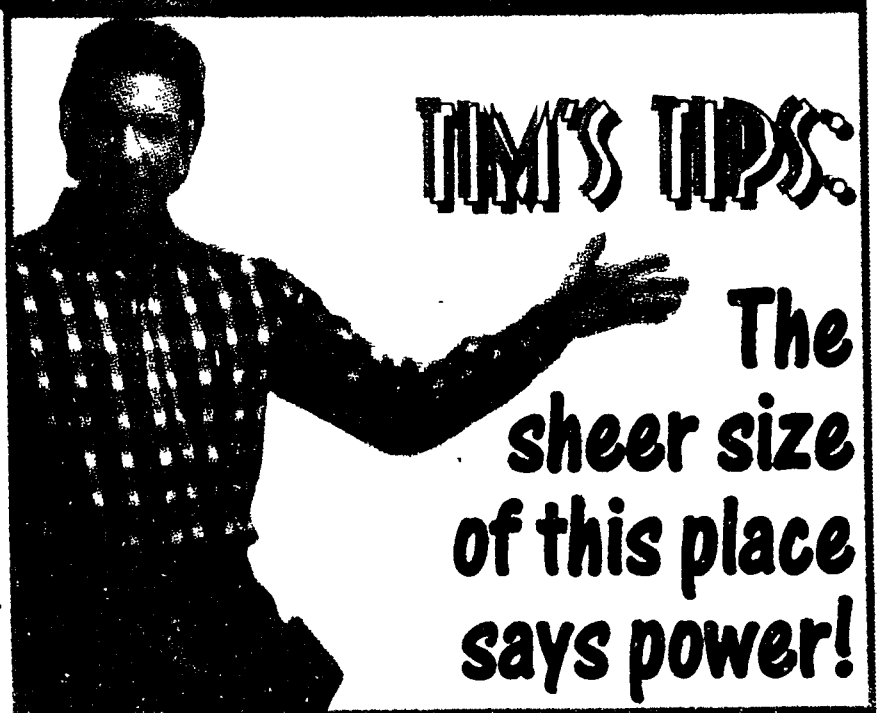
- 3-speed
- Available in antique brass, polished brass and white finishes

\$57 3-SPEED
 #23500-AB
 #23504-PB
 #23506-WH
\$67
 52"
 #23510-AB
 #23514-PB
 #23516-WH

52" SUMMER BREEZE

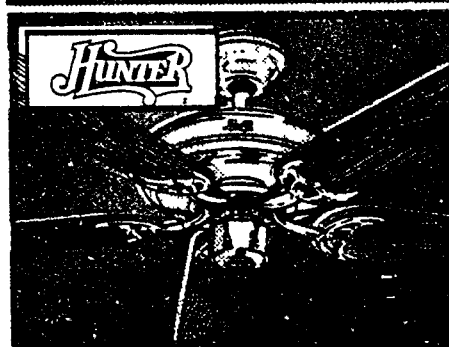
- Available in antique brass, polished brass and white finishes

89⁹⁶ 3-SPEED
 #25510
 #25514
 #25516



TOM'S TIPS:

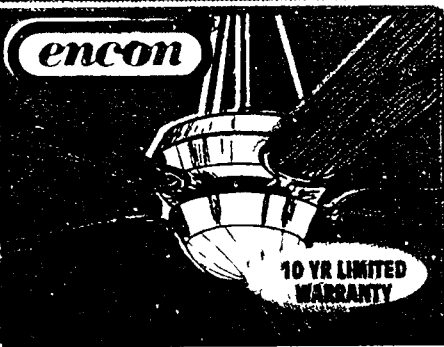
The sheer size of this place says power!



52" DUAL MOUNT

- Available in white/polished brass, antique brass, and polished brass

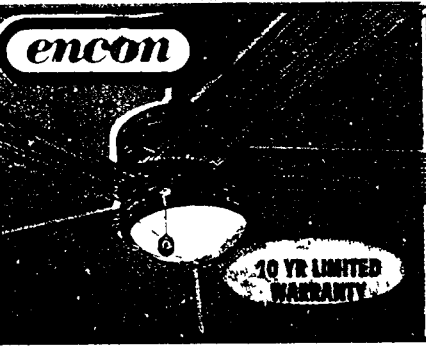
\$97 3-SPEED
 #23649 WH PB
 #23640 AB
 #23644 PB



52" SATIN BRASS

- Satin brass finish
- 10 Year limited warranty

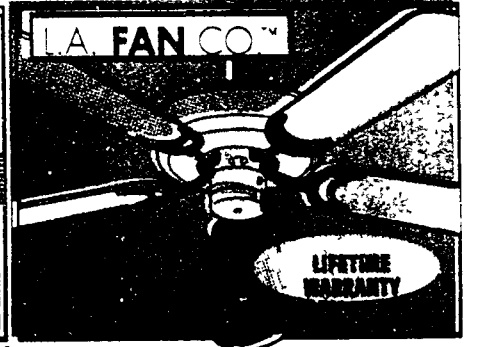
\$99 LITE KIT INCLUDED
 #5V052SBS



52" MATTE BLACK

- Matte black finish
- 5 Reversible blades
- 10 Year limited warranty

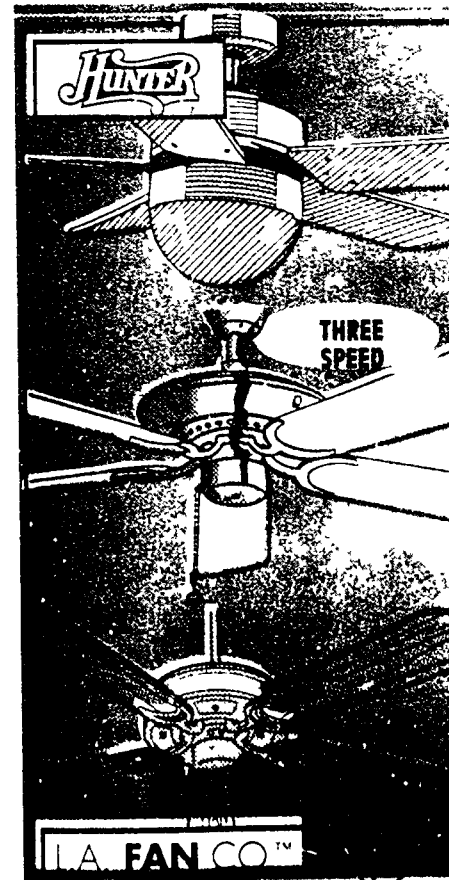
\$99 LITE KIT INCLUDED
 #5TN 52BKS



52" SANTA MONICA

- Multicolored fluorescent housing/ blades
- Lite kit optional

99⁹⁶ #10500



44" INNOVA

- 3-Speed/dual mount
- Integrated light

99⁹⁶ AVAILABLE IN WHITE
 #25706-W

52" CEILING FAN

- 5 High gloss blades
- Polished brass trim

99⁹⁶ #1000 WH/PB
 #1000 BL/CHRM

52" BEVELED GLASS

- Available in antique or polished brass
- Lifetime warranty

99⁹⁶ LITE KIT OPTIONAL
 #13220, #13230



52" DESIGN VERDI

- Southwest Verdi finish
- 5 Bleached oak blades

99⁹⁶ LITE KIT OPTIONAL
 #10300

52" BRENTWOOD

- Available in polished brass and white finishes
- 3-Speed, whisper quiet

99⁹⁶ #25744
 #25749

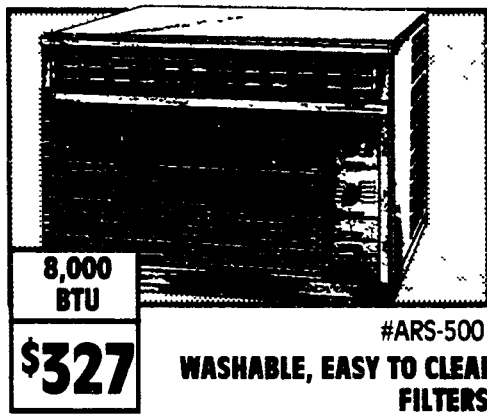
52" ORIGINAL WHITE

- Super-efficient motor, quieter output
- Electrically reversible motor

\$177 BRIGHT/ANTIQUE BRASS
 #25574 BB
 #25750 AB **\$227**
 #25606 WH

Nobody gives you more ways to beat the heat!

We sell them all for less!



8,000
BTU

\$327

#ARS-500

WASHABLE, EASY TO CLEAN
FILTERS!

5,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER

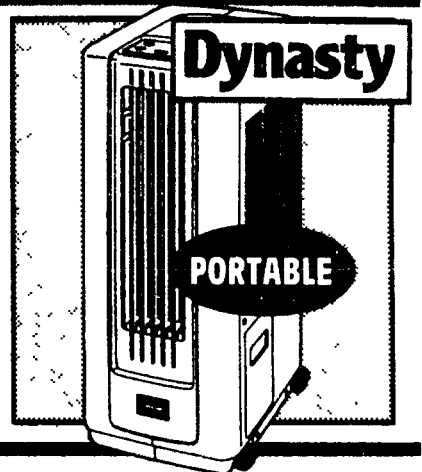
- High efficiency rotary compressor
- Adjustable air vanes for maximum room coverage

\$227

3,500 BTU AIR CONDITIONER/ DEHUMIDIFIER

- No installation required
- Cools instantly

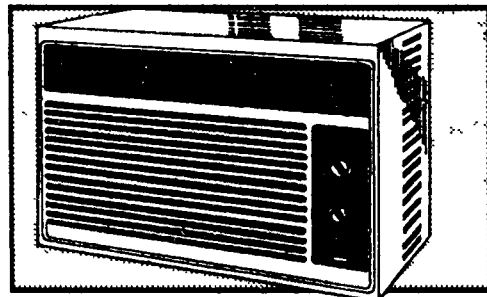
\$377



Dynasty

PORTABLE

#P-104



#ARS-1250

12-HOUR
AUTOMATIC
TIMER!

12,500 BTU AIR CONDITIONER

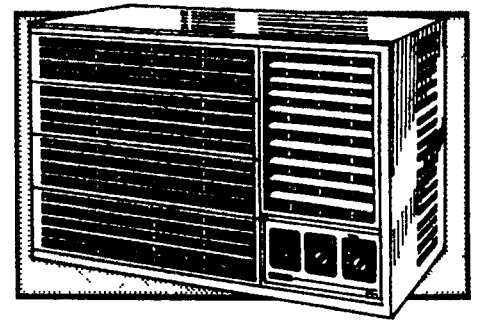
- Side by side air circulation with air swing
- 12-hr. automatic timer

\$427

19,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER

- Side by side air circulation with air swing
- High efficiency rotary compressor

\$497



3 VARIABLE
FAN SPEEDS

#ARS-1800



#42205

AIR STAT™ THERMOSTAT

- For portable air conditioners
- Save up to 25% on air conditioning costs

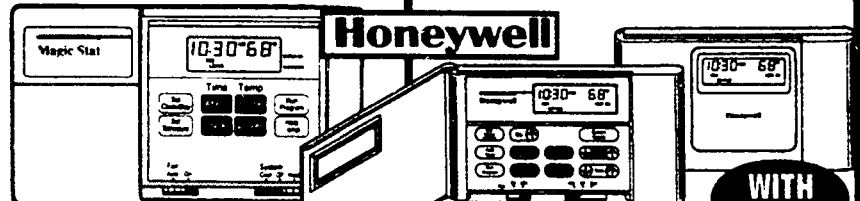
\$28 KEEPS TRACK OF ENERGY COSTS!

#42203

SET 'N SAVE II™ THERMOSTAT

- Exclusive energy monitor
- Vacation override

49⁹⁶



#CT3200

PROGRAMMABLE THERMOSTAT

- Separate programs for weekdays and weekends
- Precise temperature control

\$57 MS33 PROGRAMMABLE THERMOSTAT \$67

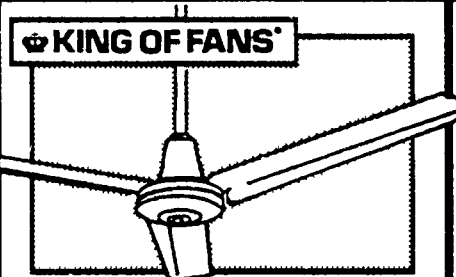
#CT3400

PROGRAMMABLE THERMOSTAT

- With weekday/Saturday/Sunday programming

99⁹⁶ FOR BOTH HEATING & COOLING!

For all your cooling needs, see us first!

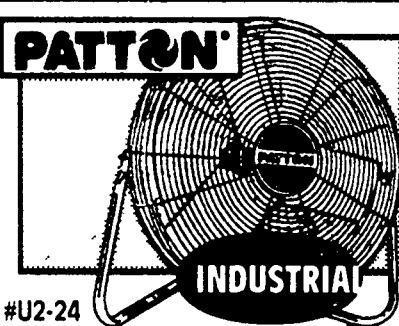


#84636

60"-INDUSTRIAL FAN

- 3-60" Metal blades
- Lite kit adaptable
- U.L. listed

\$59

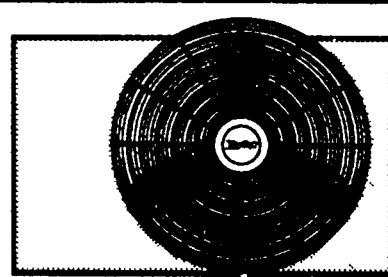


#U2-24

24" HIGH VELOCITY AIR CIRCULATOR

- Meets OSHA requirements

\$99 30-INCH \$167

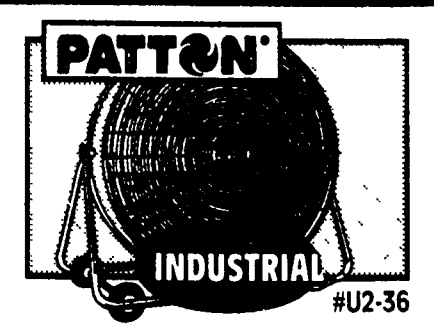


#3130

ADJUSTABLE 30"-INCH PEDESTAL

3-SPEED!

\$167



#U2-36

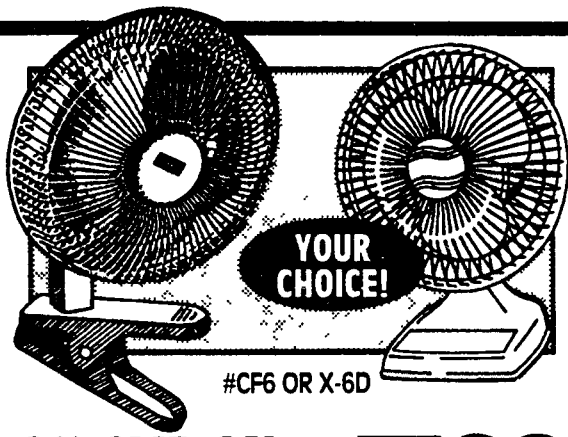
36"-PORTABLE DRUM BLOWER

- Meets OSHA requirements
- 2 Speeds ½ h.p. motor

\$247

We carry a variety of AC replacement filters!

More ways to cool off!



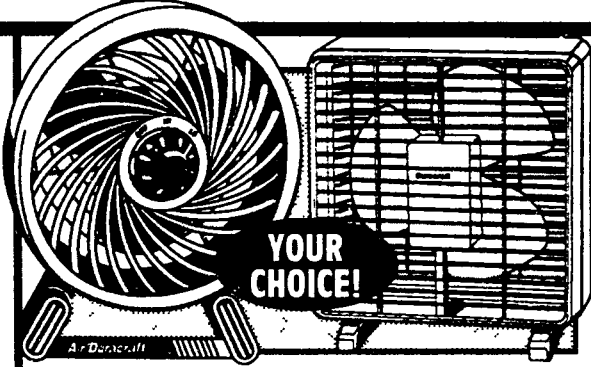
YOUR CHOICE!

#CF6 OR X-6D

6"-CLIP ON OR DESK FAN

• UL listed

788



YOUR CHOICE!

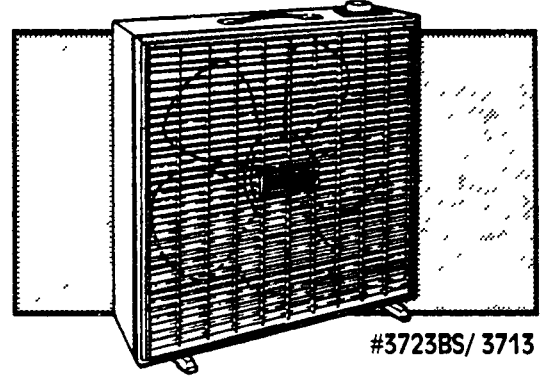
#DT-73

#DB10

Duracraft™ 10"-BOX OR 7"-TURBO

• 1 yr. limited mfr. warranty

997

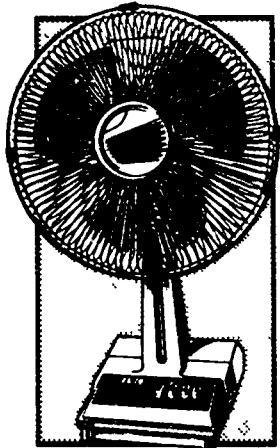


#3723BS/ 3713

20"-SPEED BOX

• Safety grill

\$14

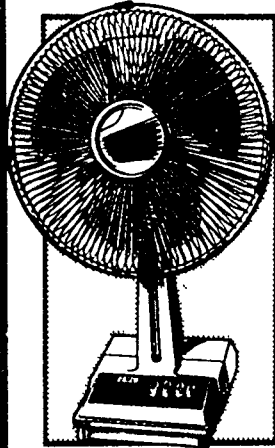


#TD-12

12"-BAY BREEZE OSCILLATING TABLE

- Three speed air delivery
- Settings for oscillating or stationary operation
- UL listed

\$17

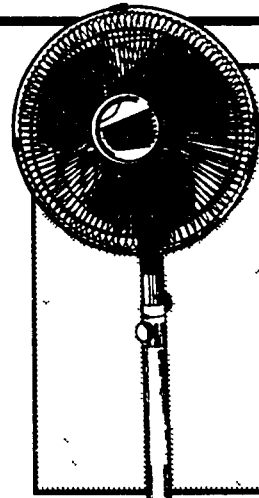


#TD16

16-INCH OSCILLATING

- Three speed air delivery
- Settings for oscillating or stationary operation
- UL listed

\$24

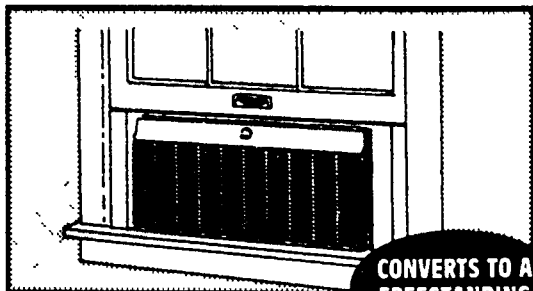


#SF16

16-INCH BAY BREEZE

- Full 90° span oscillating fan
- Variable height, speed and elevation for perfect airflow

\$27

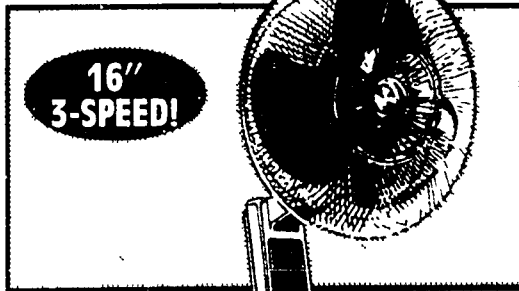


MARVIN® #2000

8"-2 SPEED PORTABLE WINDOW FAN

CONVERTS TO A FREESTANDING FAN

\$35

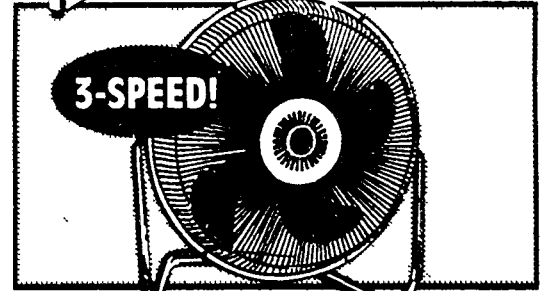


16" 3-SPEED!

#3163

FLEXI WALL MOUNT OSCILLATING

3991



3-SPEED!

#HV-1889

18-INCH HIGH VELOCITY

3996



25 YR. LIMITED MFR. WARRANTY

#TG-1487

PATTON™ 14-INCH HIGH VELOCITY

• 25 yr. limited mfr. warranty

\$49



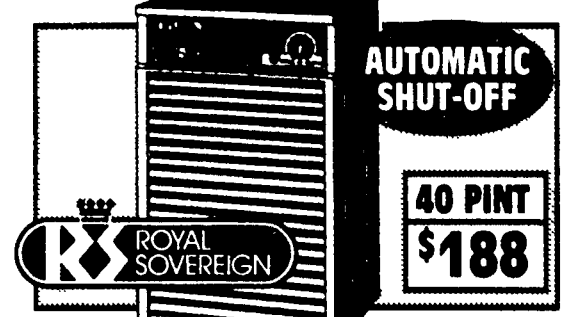
COMMERCIAL

Duracraft™

#DV-518

18"-COMMERCIAL HIGH VELOCITY

\$57



AUTOMATIC SHUT-OFF

40 PINT \$188

#RDH-250

DEHUMIDIFIER 25-PINT

- Automatic humidistat and defrost control

\$139

Commercial duty fans for hot spots of any size!

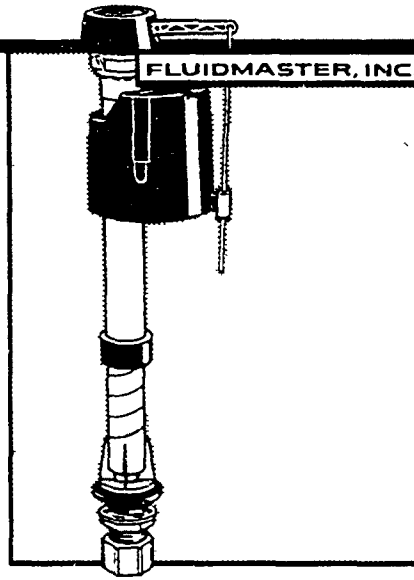
Lowest prices in town!



CERRO
 1/2" x 10'
TYPE M STRAIGHT LENGTH COPPER TUBING
 • For general purpose plumbing

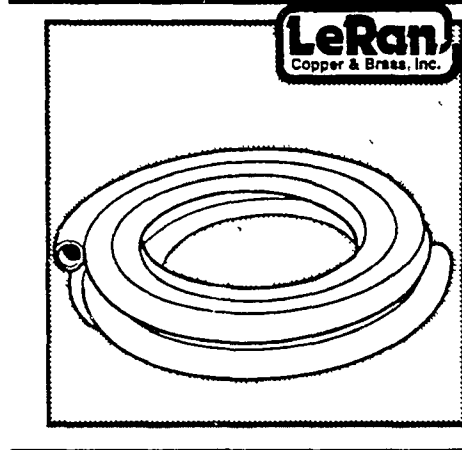
3/4" x 10' **7.90**

4.79



FLUIDMASTER, INC.
TOILET TANK REPAIR VALVE
 • Stops toilet leaks
 • Installs easily
 • Code approved to prevent backflow

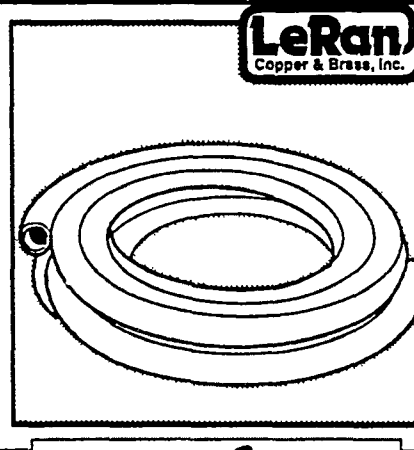
734
 #400A



LeRan
 Copper & Brass, Inc.

COPPER REFRIGERATION TUBING
 • Used for air conditioners, refrigerators & propane connections

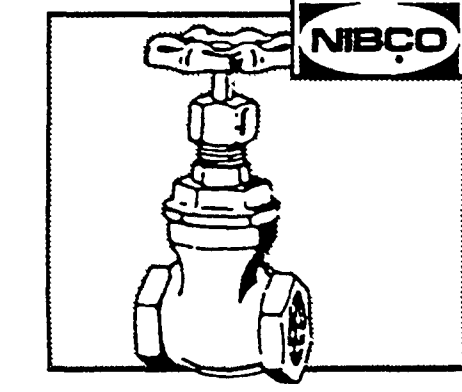
	3/4" O.D.	3/8" O.D.	1/2" O.D.
10' LENGTHS	5.87	8.59	9.97
20' LENGTHS	11.79	16.97	19.97



LeRan
 Copper & Brass, Inc.

TYPE "L" COPPER
 • Used for general plumbing & heating purposes

	1/4" I.D.	3/8" I.D.	1/2" I.D.
10' LENGTHS	6.97	9.59	11.97
20' LENGTHS	13.87	19.29	23.97



NIBCO

BRASS GATE VALVE

1/2"	3.39	1 1/4"	9.25
3/4"	4.50	1 1/2"	12.59
1"	5.99	2"	17.50

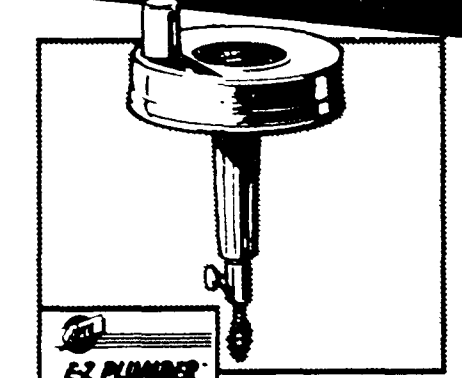


Oatey
SAFE FLO™ SILVER LEAD FREE PLUMBING SOLDER
SAFE FLO™ LEAD-FREE TINNING FLUX

SAFE FLO™ PLUMBING SOLDER KIT
 • Includes silver solder, tinning flux, sand cloth and acid brush

649
 #50683

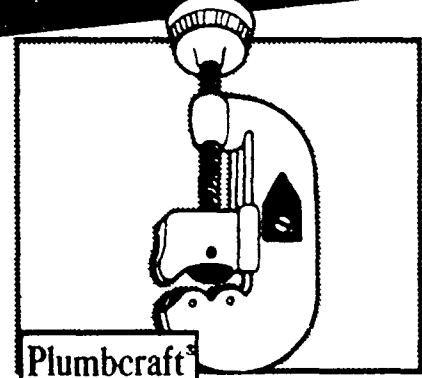
Warehouse priced!



E-Z PLUMBER

1/4" x 20'
CANISTER SNAKE
 • Unclogs household drains up to 2 inches in diameter
 • Rust proof canister

687
 #98020



Plumbercraft

DELUXE TUBING CUTTER
 • Cuts from 3/16" to 1 1/8" O.D. metal tubing
 • Heavy duty construction

697
 #77-15600

Bath safety bargains!



Froehock-Stewart

BATH BENCH
 • Blow molded plastic seat
 • White rubber feet
 • Rustproof aluminum finish

2996 #50
ADJUSTABLE BATH BENCH
 #85 **54.96**



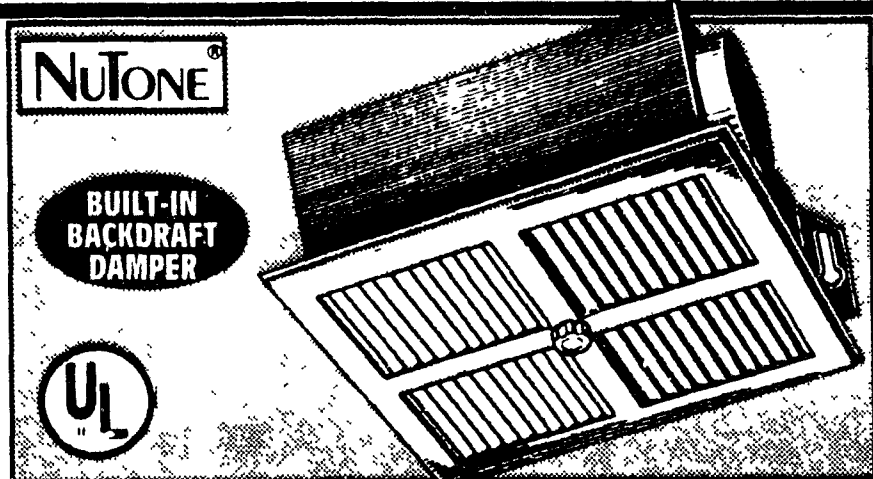
Froehock-Stewart

BATH TUB GRIP
 • Fits all modern tubs
 • Rubber protected contact posts
 • Chrome finish

2988 #100
BATH TUB RAIL
 #725 **42.77**

Check local codes for specific requirements and building permit requirements.

Everything for spruce-up!



50 CFM PLASTIC GRILL BATHROOM VENT FAN
 • Ceiling or sidewall mount
 • Built-in backdraft damper

1387 #VC305C2

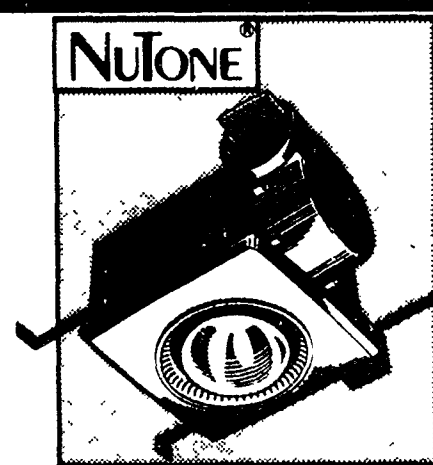
70 CFM PLASTIC GRILL	#VC307C2	15.95
50 CFM ALUMINUM GRILL	#VC305A	15.95
70 CFM ALUMINUM GRILL	#VC307A	21.95
50 CFM DUCTLESS	#VC305C3	29.95

BATHROOM HEATER WITH VENT

• 4" round duct discharge
 • Quiet 70 c.f.m. blower

3795 #VH-9417

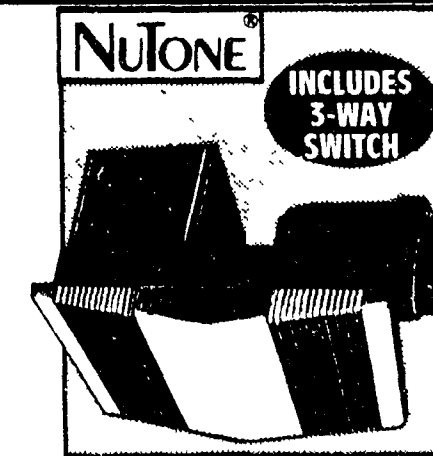
CEILING HEATER 1250 WATT #VH9297T 3595



BATHROOM HEAT-A-VENT LITE®

• Combination heater/ventilator/light
 • Low profile, designer grill

\$79 #VH6655

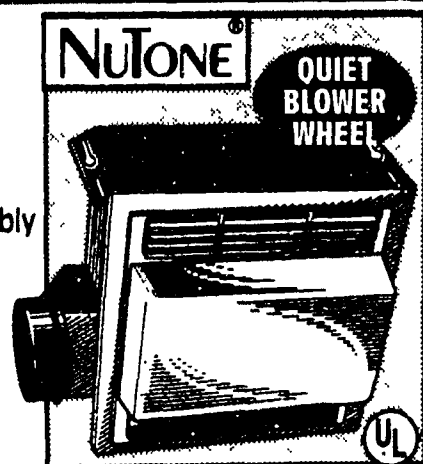


50 CFM BATH FAN/LIGHT COMBINATION

• Quiet blower wheel
 • Built-in back draft damper assembly

3688 #VF 305C

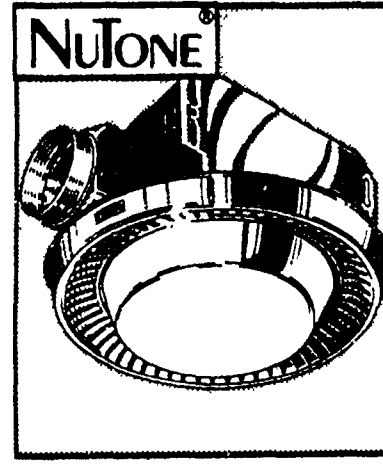
70 CFM #VF 307C 3795



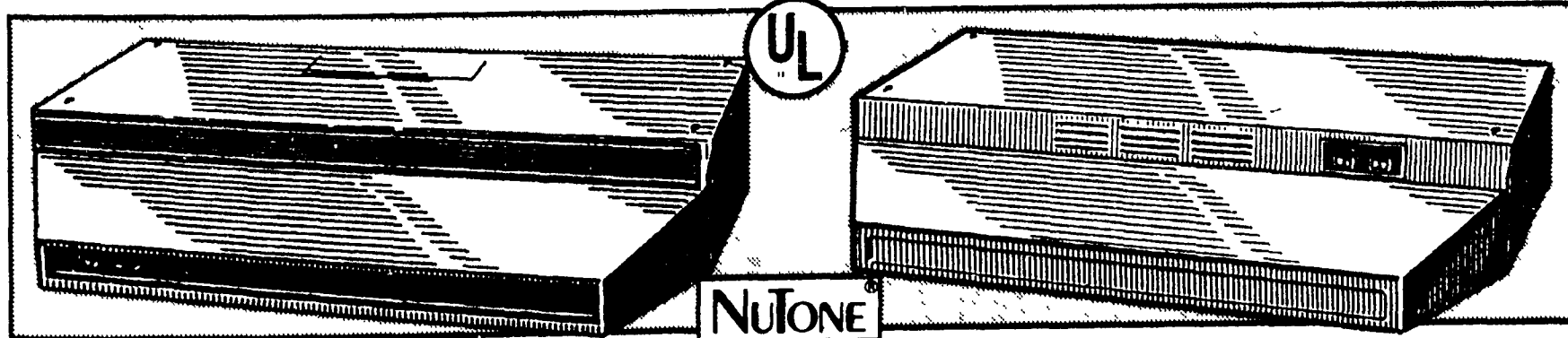
100 CFM DELUXE FAN/LIGHT

• White enamel grill blends with any decor
 • Grill assembly adjusts to ceiling thickness
 • Uses 100W lamp (not included)

\$99 #VL3668P



Nutone® ductless or ducted range hoods



• Permanent washable aluminum grease filter

• Enclosed light with easily removed cover

WHITE OR ALMOND				
30" GOOD SERIES	WH	29.88	AL	29.88
36" GOOD SERIES	WH	37.88	AL	37.88
30" BETTER SERIES	WH	59.95	AL	59.95
36" BETTER SERIES	WH	65.95	AL	65.95

STAINLESS STEEL	
30" GOOD SERIES	69.95
30" BETTER SERIES	89.95
36" BETTER SERIES	109.95

We've got the fan you need to ventilate your home.

Remodel your bathroom!



BUILT-IN SOAP DISH

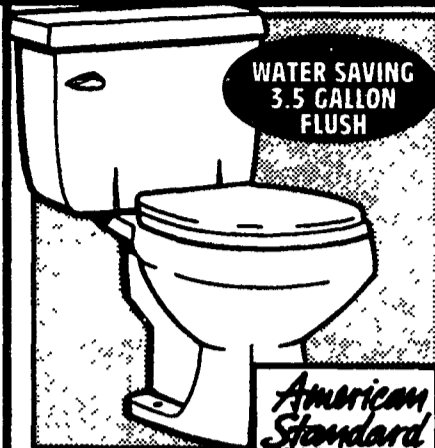
HYDRA™ WALL HUNG LAVATORY

- 18½"x17¼" commercial size
- Finest quality vitreous china

\$39

WHITE
#0300403020

American Standard



WATER SAVING 3.5 GALLON FLUSH

HYDRA™ ROUND FRONT 2 PC. TOILET

- Finest quality vitreous china for easy cleaning and durability

\$79

#2118021020

WHITE

BONE **\$95**

#2118021021

SEAT NOT INCLUDED

American Standard



We do bath remodeling. Call 1-800-227-INSTALL.



WATER SAVING 3.5 GALLON FLUSH

RENAISSANCE™ ROUND FRONT TWO-PIECE TOILET

#2230014020

\$85

WHITE

BONE OR PEACH BLOSSOM **\$109**

SEAT NOT INCLUDED

American Standard



WATER SAVING 3.5 GALLON FLUSH

CADET™ ELONGATED TWO-PIECE TOILET

#2812053020

\$127

WHITE

BONE OR BLACK **\$149**

SEAT NOT INCLUDED

American Standard



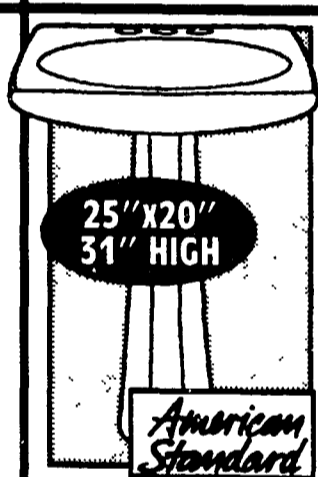
LAGUNA™ SMOOTH PEDESTAL

- 21"x24" w/4" center
- #M1201L4/M1201P

\$59

WHITE FAUCET NOT INCLUDED

TITON INDUSTRIES



25" X 20" 31" HIGH

RENAISSANCE™ PEDESTAL LAVATORY

- Contemporary "Euro" styling
- Large water area

#0034014020

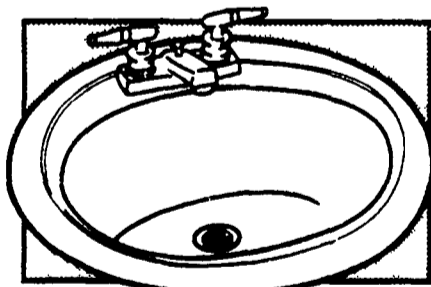
\$99

WHITE

BLACK, BONE, PEACH BLOSSOM **\$117**

American Standard

We give you more ways to spruce up on a budget.



19" ROUND ENAMELED STEEL

- Self-rimming
- Accommodates 4" center set faucet

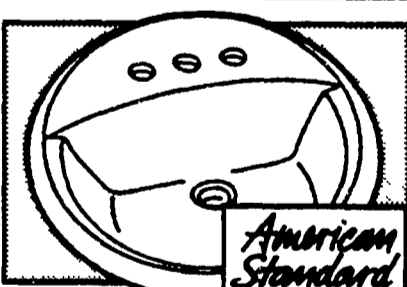
#3003605020

29⁹⁵

WHITE

OVAL **\$32**

FAUCET SOLD SEPARATELY



RENAISSANCE™ COUNTERTOP LAVATORY

- Softly styled
- Large water area
- Self-rimming design for easy installation

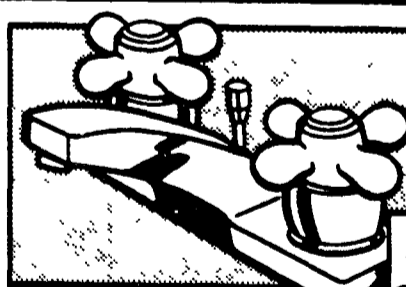
\$59

WHITE

BONE OR PEACH **\$69**

#9019444020

American Standard



PORCELAIN CROSS HANDLE W/POP-UP

- Lifetime limited warranty
- Made in U.S.A.

64⁷⁷

TWO HANDLE ACRYLIC **34.88**

#2351232R002

American Standard



LIFETIME LIMITED WARRANTY

SINGLE CONTROL W/POP-UP

- Solid brass construction

99⁷⁷

CHROME FINISH

#2000101R002

We've got the countertop you need for your bathroom!

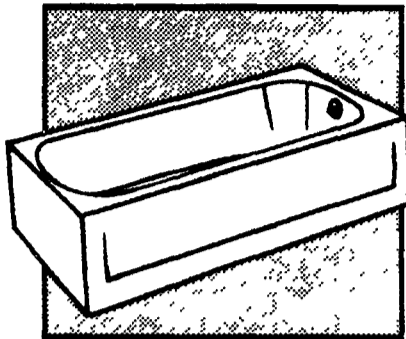
Nobody gives you more!

WHITE ENAMELED STEEL TUB

- Fits standard 5' tub opening
- Slip resistant bottom for safety

108⁹⁹

LH#0137125020
RH#0135129020



BONE-RIGHT
OR LEFT HAND

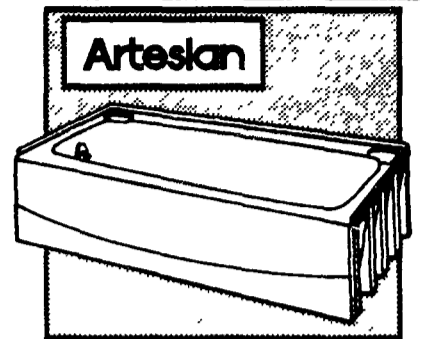
\$119

WHITE VERSA TUB™

- One piece, insulating liner
- Durable, economical, easy to install

\$165

LH#98210200
RH#98200200



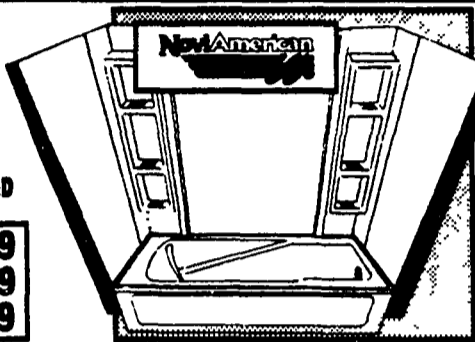
RIGHT OR LEFT
HAND (BONE)

186⁵⁰

WHITE CAPRI TUB WALL KIT

\$69

#CR-11
TUB NOT INCLUDED



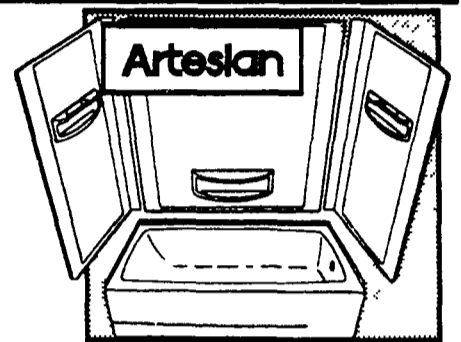
ALMOND OR GREY
CAPRI PLUS WHITE
CAPRI PLUS ALMOND

\$79
\$119
\$129

ALCOVE WHITE BATHTUB SURROUND

\$149

#90000200
TUB NOT INCLUDED



BONE
#90000800

\$157

SWAN DESIGN TUB ENCLOSURE

- Tempered safety glass
- Corrosion-resistant, silver aluminum frame

\$49

#610C-59S



SILVER FRAME TUB ENCLOSURE

- Tempered safety glass
- Easy mount design

\$95

#1000C-59S



GOLD FRAME
#1000C-59G

\$105

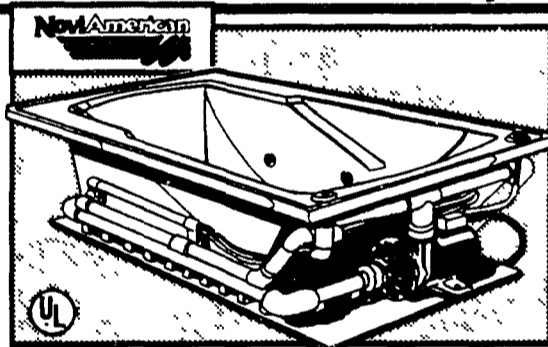
We can
**special
order
tubs**

ORIGINAL BUBBLE TUB

- Four adjustable posiflow jets
- Completely assembled: pre-plumbed, pre-wired, pre-leveled
- Comfort slope back and armrests

\$576

#BTWPMII
WHITE



ALMOND
#BTWPM15

\$599

TRI-PANEL MIRROR DOOR BATH ENCLOSURE

- Mirrored center panel adds spacious look
- Striped safety glass

\$179

#1701D-60S
SILVER FRAME



GOLD FRAME
#1701D SERIES

\$199

NEO-ANGLE SHOWER STALL

- Three high-gloss wall panels are pre-cut for easy installation
- Pre-framed door panels feature tempered safety glass and corrosion resistant aluminum frames
- Multiple storage shelves with towel bar

\$359

#SNO38C11
GOLD FRAME



GOLD FRAME
#SNS38C15

\$419

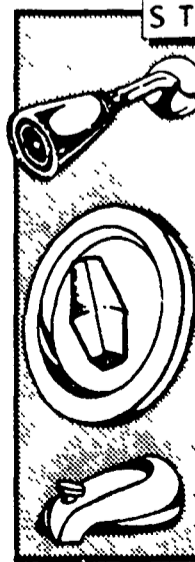
SPECIAL
ORDER ONLY
AT SOME
LOCATIONS

LEVER HANDLE TUB & SHOWER FAUCET

- Complete with valve, diverter spout, showerhead and flange

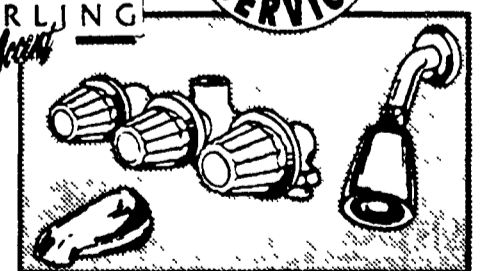
44⁹⁶

#021-29



2 HANDLE TUB
VALVE #033419

49⁹⁶



TRIPLE HANDLE TUB FAUCET & SHOWER HEAD

51⁸⁸

#030419

2 HANDLE SHOWER VALVE

#032-419

49⁹⁶

2 HANDLE TUB/SHOWER VALVE

#031-419

59⁹⁶

Don't miss our huge Decor Center!*

*Clinton Township, Canton Township, and Rochester Hills locations only



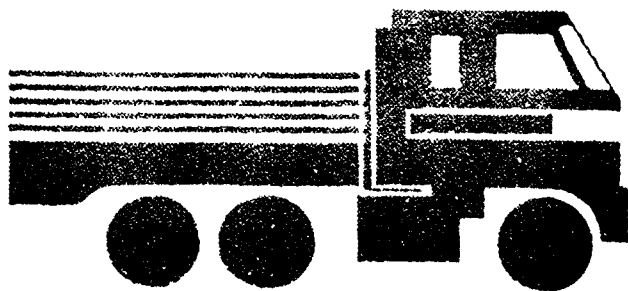
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**It's a handyman's secret.
With this in your tool
belt, there's nothing
you can't do.**

No truck? No problem!

**We can
deliver it!**

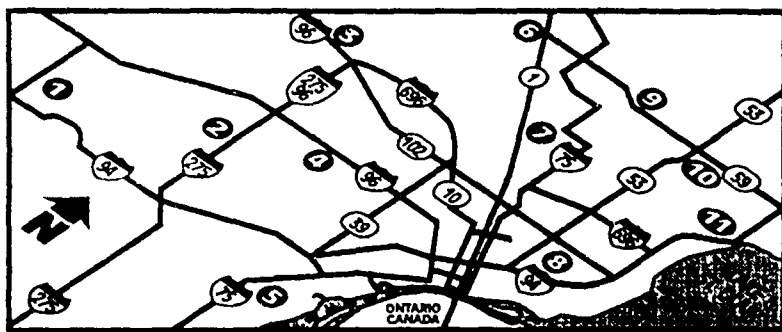
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or arrange a delivery.**



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AND REPAIR PROFESSIONALS**

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designed to make your job
easier...Ask our Commercial
Sales representative or store
manager for more information!**

Prices guaranteed May 27 thru June 9, 1992!



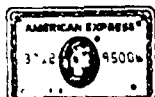
- | | |
|---------------------------|-----------------------------|
| ① YPSILANTI434-5210 | ⑦ ROYAL OAK435-7910 |
| ② CANTON981-8400 | ⑧ DETROIT893-4900 |
| ③ NOVI344-8855 | ⑨ ROCHESTER.....852-7744 |
| ④ LIVONIA.....522-2900 | ⑩ STERLING HTS254-4640 |
| ⑤ SOUTHGATE246-8500 | ⑪ CLINTON790-5300 |
| ⑥ PONTIAC.....338-2900 | |

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MONDAY - SATURDAY: 7:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.

SUNDAY: 9:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

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