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FIFTY CENTS



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On Wednesday of last week township firefighters checked the vacant building that was formerly fire station No. 3 (above) and found that the door had been broken open and 19 55-gallon barrels placed inside. Not knowing what was in the barrels or if they presented a danger, public safety personnel sealed off the area and remained at the station around the clock for nearly 36 hours. On Friday, contractors hired by Wayne County (below) removed the barrels.

Mystery find causes hazard scare

By RANDY COBLE
& ROBERT JACKSON
Staff Writers

A bad scare turned out to be a false alarm in Northville Township last week but the damage done to the township's relationship with Wayne County could be very real.

Township police and fire personnel sealed off an area around old Fire Station No. 3 on Sheldon Road on May 30 and 31. They maintained around the clock surveillance for nearly 36 hours after discovering what they feared were barrels of hazardous, even deadly, chemicals that had been dumped inside the building.

Wayne County owns the now-closed fire station. County administration officials had the barrels taken out of town on Friday afternoon after a storm of protest from township public safety officials and members of the board of trustees.

Township officials say the county people treated their concerns with little to no interest or respect. County administrators counter that the township completely overreacted to a virtual non-problem that in any case



was speedily taken care of (see related story).
The confusion began the after-

noon of May 29 when township firefighters checked out Station No. 3 after receiving a call from a

county official who said that items belonging to the township

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Township, county at odds over incident

By RANDY COBLE
& ROBERT JACKSON
Staff Writers

It's a tale of two points of view: Northville Township officials say Wayne County treated them and their concerns about a public danger from barrels of chemi-

cals in Fire Station No. 3 as little more than a nuisance. County administrators counter that the township went overboard but that in any case Wayne County worked overtime to solve the problem.

Here's the scenario township

officials paint of what's gone on in the last eight days, one that's decidedly different from Wayne County's perspective.

Township officials find barrels of chemicals. They don't know what they are but find a label on one that says it contains the

explosive nitro glycerine. Wanting to protect the public they assume the worst and seal off the area, guarding it night and day while trying to get some answers from Wayne County, which owns the station and the land all around

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Mill Pond, Rouge to get cleanup funds

By ROBERT JACKSON
& RANDY COBLE
Staff Writers

The city of Northville has given the green light to two projects that will enhance the Rouge River and restore Mill Pond.

The Northville City Council approved the acceptance of two Wayne County grant awards, totaling close to \$240,000. The grants are part of the Rouge River National Wet Weather Demonstration Project.

City administrators from the Northville Parks and Recreation Department and the Department of Public Works submitted proposals - for improvements to Ford Park and a Mill Pond Restoration and Rehabilitation Project - to Wayne County officials earlier this year. The proposals were reviewed by the Rouge Program office and the Wayne County Department of Environment awarded the grants - Northville received two of the 15 grants.

Wayne County allocated \$1.5 million for the 15 projects, which address water quality issues of the

Rouge River.

In accepting the grants the city must provide a 10 percent match with local funds. According to City Manager Gary Word, \$27,000 in matching funds will come from Parks and Recreation reserve funds and the city's general fund unallocated reserve.

The first grant approval calls for grant funds to be used for the development of a park that will run in a long, narrow strip behind R&D Enterprises (the old Ford plant). The park is already part of the Parks & Recreation Department's master plan for Ford Field, and would run along the banks of the Rouge from Ford Field to the area near the waterwheel.

The master plan calls for things like walking trails, flower and bush plantings, fishing decks, an observation deck, a fountain, pedestrian bridges and an open air gazebo to be part of the park. The \$71,000 grant doesn't include all of those features.

"We'll get in everything we possibly can," Recreation Director Tracy Sincok said.

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Bullard takes state Senate race

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

New State Senator Willis Bullard, a Republican from Milford, has the mandate of just over 5 percent of the 11th District.

But as a Democrat in a GOP district and lacking Bullard's level of name recognition, Farmington Hills Planning Commissioner Barry Brickner's showing wasn't too shabby.

Tuesday saw a 9 percent turnout in a special election called to fill the position vacated by former State Senator David Honigman. The vote was 10,614 to 7,319 (59-41 percent). The 13-community district, which includes Oakland County Northville, Novi, Milford and South Lyon, has 194,357 registered voters.

In Northville, 6 percent of the eligible voters showed up at the polls. Among the 160 people voting Bullard took 125 votes and Brickner 35 (78-22 percent).

Bullard said Wednesday he'll likely be sworn-in tonight.

"I think it'll be an interesting experience. I'll be one of 38 in the senate, rather than of 110. In the senate committees, there's five members instead of 18," Bullard said.

"On the house tax committee, just to keep them from talking too much so we can get to a vote is a real struggle."

The only community Brickner won in Tuesday's election was



Willis Bullard was an easy winner in a special election.

West Bloomfield

"The only sad part was that no one showed up and the local communities had to spend \$500,000 for the whole fiasco. At one precinct in Farmington Hills, he got two votes. I got one and they had five poll sitters there," Brickner said.

The low turnout was not unexpected, Bullard said.

"If there's a perception that an election is foregone conclusion, that tends to depress the vote. That was the perception in this race," he added.

Brickner called Bullard with his congratulations Tuesday night and

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Eatery brings 'cabin feel' dining experience to area

By LEE SNIDER
Editor

Northvillians on the hunt for a good meal and a rustic atmosphere can nestle comfortably into the community's newest restaurant, Timber Creek.

Opening last Saturday in the building formerly used by Ruffles, Timber Creek makes use of a northern woods theme, with menu items and decor to match.

"We've completely remodeled right down to the block walls," owner Jan Masciulli said. "We added a fireplace and game heads for a hunters lodge look, and there's western red cedar on the walls."

Masciulli, who has 15 years of restaurant experience and works as one of the cooks at Timber Creek, said he got the idea for the hunting format from a restaurant he visited up north.

"We went into this place and it had a cozy atmosphere with a cabin feel. The wait staff wore jeans, hunting boots and flannel shirts. I thought to myself, 'I've got to repeat this at

home."

Masciulli's experiences were mostly with Italian restaurants, but he said the market is already overloaded with places offering Italian food.

"With Genitti's, Little Italy and Ernesto's, I wanted to try something different."

And different it is, as customers will find such "mountain grub" dishes as buffalo burgers, roast venison, elk steak and grilled quail on the menu.

Also available are beef pasties, chicken corn pot pie and vegetable mixtures. Dishes range in price from \$4.95 to \$16.95, with the average plate running \$12, Masciulli said.

A complete line of beer is available, with 18 bottled brews and five brands on tap. Wine and liquor are also served.

Masciulli, whose father owns the building at 18730 Northville Road, says he's supported by a solid staff of professional food service workers. His fiancée, Cynthia Haremski, acts as night manager and used to work at Too Chez in

TIMBER CREEK

■ Timber Creek restaurant, 18730 Northville Road.
■ Menu: "Mountain grub," including elk steak, venison, beef pasties, chicken corn pies, salads.
■ Prices: \$4.95-\$16.95 range
■ Owner: Genesio "Jan" Masciulli

Novi; head chef Stefano Bellante comes from Amiel's in Farmington Hills; day manager Michael Kravartits has experience at Grecktown and remains employed at the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn; and sous (assistant) chef Robert Susko is from the Dearborn Inn.

"Our staff are very upbeat and outgoing," Masciulli said. "Our managers are stressing that they should treat the customers the way they would treat a house full of guests."

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Community Calendar

Got an event you want people to know about? We'll be glad to include it in the Community Calendar. Submit items to the newspaper office, 104 W. Main, Northville 48167, by mail or in person; or fax announcements to 349-1050. The deadline is 4 p.m. Monday for that Thursday's calendar.

THURSDAY, JUNE 6

FARMERS MARKET: The Northville Farmers Market runs from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the northwest corner of Center Street and Seven Mile Road. A variety of plants and fresh produce will be available.

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

MILL RACE EMBROIDERERS: The Mill Race chapter of the Embroiderers Guild of America meets at 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church of Northville, 777 West Eight Mile Rd. For more information, contact President, Beverly Weidendorf at 474-6771.

FRIDAY, JUNE 7

LIBRARY FRIENDS: The Board of the Friends of the Northville District Library meets at 10 a.m.

in the library.

VIEW THE DECORATIONS: The public is invited to walk through Northville High School and see the elaborate decorations for the 1996 Senior-Class All-Night Party. The walk-through is scheduled for 6-8:30 p.m.

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

CLOCK CONCERT: The Northville Arts commission presents the Plymouth Community Band from 7:30-9 p.m. at the Northville bandshell on Main St. Admission is free.

AN EVENING IN PARADISE: St. Paul's Lutheran Church and School is hosting an auction dinner at the Livonia Knights of Columbus Hall on Farmington Rd. between Seven and Eight Mile roads. The event begins with a silent auction at 5:30 p.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m. followed by a live auction. The cost is \$25 per person and tickets may be purchased by calling 349-3146.

SUNDAY, JUNE 9

SINGLE PLACE SUNDAY MORNING GATHERING: Single Place will meet from 10-10:45 a.m.

In the library lounge at First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main. The gathering is open to single adults, regardless of church affiliation, for fellowship and learning. For more information call 349-0911.

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. The public is 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 Restaurant, 18900 Northville Rd. 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 north of Main, will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. with trained docents offering tours.

MONDAY, JUNE 10

GARDEN CLUB: The Northville Branch of The Woman's National Farm and Garden Association celebrates their 60th an iversary with a picnic-potluck at 11:30

a.m. at the Yerkes House in Mill Race Village. Scholarship recipients from Northville High School and Schoolcraft College will be introduced. This is guest day. For additional information call Linda at 344-1733.

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

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

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

ABWA: The American Business Women's Association meets at Country Epicure restaurant, 42050 Grand River in Novi. Social hour starts at 6:30 p.m. Dinner is at 7 and the business meeting follows immediately thereafter. For reservations call Betty Booher at (313)397-7708. For membership information call Bettie Johnson (810)960-9559.

MOTOR CITY SPEAK EASY TOASTMASTERS CLUB: The

Motor City Speak East 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 Charisse Ryan at 420-2045. Visitors are welcome.

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

NORTHVILLE BOARD OF EDUCATION: The Northville Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m. at Old Village School, 405 W. Main.

VIETNAM VETERANS: The Plymouth/Canton Chapter No. 528 of the Vietnam Veterans of America meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Mayflower/Lt. Gamble VFW Post, 1426 S. Mill in Plymouth.

TUESDAY, JUNE 11

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. For more information call the center at 349-0203 or Karl Peters at 349-4140.

ROTARY: The Northville Rotary Club meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main.

PLAYSCAPE MEETING: Interested community members are invited to attend a planning meeting for the Northville Community Playscape at 7 p.m. at the Northville Senior Center, 215 W. Cady. For more information call Cindy Buckley at 347-0605.

ACORD: A Community Organization Recognizing Diversity meets at 7-8:30 p.m. at Northville United Methodist Church, 777 Eight Mile Rd. Everyone is welcome.

AAUW: The Northville-Novl Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Thornton Creek Elementary School.

FRIENDS OF PARKS AND REC: The Friends of the Northville Parks and Recreation Commission meet at 8 p.m. at the Rec Center, 303 W. Main. Call Steve Fecht, 344-9412 for more information.

EAGLES: Eagles No. 2504 holds a men's meeting at 8 p.m., 113 S. Center. Call 349-2479.

Home safety subject of special program

Do you want to learn more about keeping your home and kids safe? Then make plans to attend a special safety program this Saturday at Home Depot.

Northville Township police and fire personnel will be on hand to

help out Home Depot, offering tips on how to reduce your chances of becoming a victim of crimes like home break-ins or a potentially deadly fire.

The "fire safety house," a model trailer that allows kids to learn

what to do to get out of a smoke-filled home safely, will be on hand. So will the police department's Harley-Davidson motorcycles.

A special feature of the safety program will be free fingerprinting and video taping of children. Police

will give you the prints and tape to keep and use in the event of an abduction.

The safety day will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and is put on by Home Depot, located at the corner of Seven Mile and Haggerty roads.


Society plans meeting

The Northville Genealogical Society will meet on Thursday, June 13, at 6:30 p.m. at Mill Race Historical Village, located on Griswold Ave. north of Main Street Northville.

There will be a pot luck dinner at 6:30 p.m., please bring a passing dish. Following the dinner Eve-

lyn Bower will make a presentation on "Innovation Imprints," pictures put on cloth materials, caps, etc.

All are welcome. For more information about the meeting or other matters concerning the Society, call (313) 349-2094 or (313) 420-2437.



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Members of the Northville Garden Club Connie Bergstrom (left), Carolyn Braverman (center) and Mickey Janes are ready for this year's Garden Walk. Tickets go on sale at the Chamber of Commerce, 195 S. Main, and at Gardenviews, 202 W. Main.

Garden Walk promises bright interlude

The Country Garden Club of Northville, a member of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, is finalizing preparations for its Third Annual Garden Walk.

This year's event will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesday, July 17. Guests are invited to

tour eight beautiful private gardens and refresh themselves at tour's end with complementary beverages and homemade cookies served at Cady Inn at historic Mill Race Village. The Village is located on Griswold near Main Street.

Pre-sale tickets are available at the Chamber of Commerce, 195 S.

Main, and at Gardenviews, 202 W. Main Street. Mail order tickets may be obtained from Barb Williamson, 39614 Greenbriar Court, Northville, MI 48167. Call (313) 420-3562 for information.

Advance tickets are \$7 and go on sale this week. Tickets on Tour Day will be \$8, and will be avail-

able at Mill Race, Gardenviews and the Chamber of Commerce.

Juniors to collect bottles and cans

Energetic members of the Northville High School junior class will be out collecting returnable bottles and cans this Sunday, June 9.

Residents are being asked to

place their bottles and cans into plastic garbage bags and leave them at curbside. Class members will then come by and pick them up.

Pickup will take place in all

neighborhoods.

Proceeds from the collection will be used to fund activities sponsored by the junior class.

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NORTHVILLE SCHOOL BOARD

Two on ballot for school board

The Northville Board of Education election Monday, June 10, features two candidates running for two seats on the board. Opting for reelection is current treasurer Joan Wadsworth, who is completing her first term as a trustee. First-time candidate Michael Poterala is also running for a seat. Barring an upset victory by a write-in candidate, both will win 4-year terms as elected representatives. Here are the answers to questions The Northville Record submitted to Wadsworth and Poterala.



Joan Wadsworth

Volunteer, BA, Wells college; MBA, University of Michigan.

Married to Steve Calkins. Children: Tim, sixth grader at Meads Mill Middle School; Geoff, fourth grader at Amerman Elementary; and Virginia, second grader at Amerman.



Michael Poterala

Attorney, currently with Butzel Long in Detroit, soon to join the firm of Raymond and Prokop in Southfield.

BS Georgetown University, business administration; Georgetown University Law Center, juris doctor (with honors).

Married to Heidi Bulch. Children: Johanna, 5 (will attend Amerman Elementary in the fall); Andrew, 2.

Drug abuse prevention

Three surveys at Northville High School have indicated relatively high rates of drug abuse among students. What, if anything, can the district do to curb this abuse or do you see it primarily as a problem to be handled in the home?

The schools are partners with parents and the community as we tackle the complex problem of youth substance abuse. Under the thoughtful leadership of the Youth Forum, this community has begun to work on the problem.

I expect the school district will take a leadership role in key areas: (1) talking and planning with kids (high school students who met with community leaders a few weeks ago were mature and reflective; (2) learning from the research on resilient kids, who are less likely to abuse drugs; (3) initiating, with kids, more activities and exploring opportunities for kids to do for others; and (4) providing opportunities for parents to work and learn together.

I believe this is a problem which should primarily be handled by parents and other family members. I believe, however, that the school district can, should, and does play an important, secondary role in educating students about the dangers of drug abuse, and in supporting parents in their efforts to teach their children to make good, healthy decisions.

Potential cutbacks

Michigan's Proposal A property tax out of 1994 has resulted in steady funding levels so far but if there is a downturn in the economy austerity might become necessary. What contingency measures should be taken to guard against this possibility? Are cutbacks a realistic option?

There's no question but that the state could significantly reduce our per pupil funding in response to an economic downturn or other priorities. Our contingency measures include continuing support for a fund balance, now about 6 percent of annual expenditures, and careful budgeting. Our fund balance certainly is not large, but it could provide some cushion.

A citizen-staff committee and the Board felt that there would not be community support for an enhancement millage dedicated to the fund balance. Because school districts have no other options for raising revenue, should the state reduce our funding, we would certainly face some types of cutbacks.

The district administration uses a very conservative approach to projecting future finances, which I wholeheartedly support in light of the uncertainty of state funding increases from year to year. The district should avoid taking on large, recurring expenses for which associated revenue may not be available in the future. If future cutbacks in state funding, whether relative or real, make the district unable to afford the same level of services and goods as it once could, spending priorities for available revenues should be guided by a simple principle: kids first.

Building construction

The district is considering a major construction project to build a new high school and make other renovations. What, in your view, should the renovations consist of and how much millage is necessary to finance the upgrades?

I think the recommendations issued by citizen-staff committees over the past two years are thoughtful ones. The committees suggested constructing a new high school, renovating the existing high school to become a middle school, with space dedicated to community use, constructing an addition to Silver Springs, providing technology, and renovating and repairing other buildings.

Though not inexpensive, these recommendations seem to me to be a wise use of funds to provide children and the community with sufficient space and appropriate equipment and programs for the future.

The current board and administration have spent countless hours over a long period of time developing plans for infrastructure improvements, and the board recently voted to seek funding to accomplish these improvements. In my view, this makes both the scope of the renovations and the amount of funding moot issues at the present time.

The enormous growth in our district and the aging and obsolescence of facilities and equipment have necessitated that these improvements be made. As a board member and taxpayer, I will want to ensure that the district gets a lot of value for these major expenditures if approved.

Technology upgrades

Should the district upgrade its technology offerings to students?

There are few adults who could imagine their workplace without technology and few parents (and children) who could imagine their schools without technology. Two things are certain: technology should be an integral part of learning and it's always changing.

Again, the recommendations of citizens and staff are reasonable - the \$5.2 million in bond and the \$1.9 million in enhancement millage will allow the district to purchase new hardware, build upon the network already installed, supply appropriate technical support and training, and provide learning opportunities for the community so that our technology investment is fully utilized.

I recognize and value the increasing importance of technology in our lives and support its effective use in our schools. Nevertheless, I do not favor churning out students who are merely "technicians." Based on my own experience with technology in the workplace, it is a tool which can greatly enhance communications, research, and production. However, the old adage "garbage in, garbage out" applies as much now in the age of pentium computers as it did in the day of punchcards when I was in school. I want our students to be able to harness technology for higher substantive purposes.

Preparation of graduates

We hear criticism of how public schools aren't adequately preparing graduates for the workplace. Do you think this concern is valid and, if so, what measures should be taken to improve academic standards in the schools?

Of more importance to me than a debate about how well schools prepare students is what Northville public schools are doing about the two issues implied in your question: Do we know how our students do when they leave us, and to what extent do we have solid academic standards?

The Alumni Directory just completed by the high school staff provides the information we need to survey graduates.

Faculty, administrators, and parents have developed strong academic standards through curriculum revisions. Current research, recommendations of national groups, and teaching experience with our students were key elements in recent revisions of language arts, science, mathematics, technology, and social studies curriculum. In developing mathematics curriculum, for example, our faculty utilized recommendations of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, which reflect changing expectations in the workplace and academia, other research, and knowledge of our students. The result is a strong integrated math program supported by advanced texts and technology.

I have not heard this criticism of the schools in our district. I also don't necessarily agree that preparing students for the "workplace" is the primary mission of any K-12 program, since most jobs require education or training beyond high school.

If our students have the opportunity to develop their reading, communication (verbal and written), interpersonal, and analytical skills while they are with us, they will be well prepared to face their future educational and career challenges. I do believe that as we continue to move toward a global economy, we should encourage, if not require, students to study at least one foreign language.

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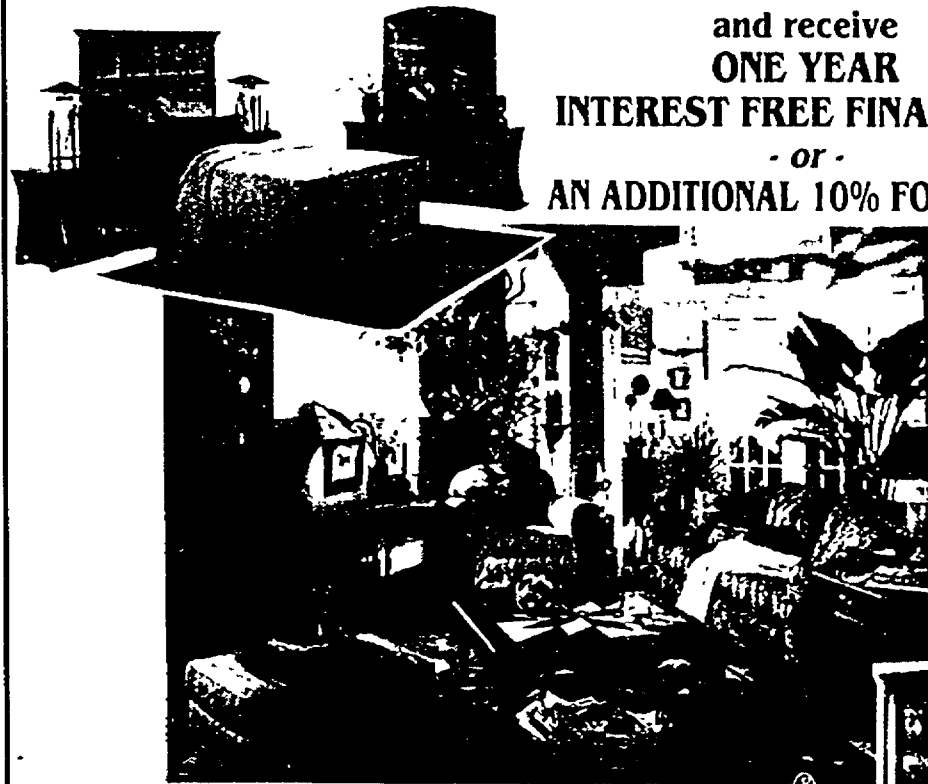
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Election set for June 10

By ROBERT JACKSON
Staff Writer

Unless a write-in candidate mounts a serious challenge at the polls, next week's Northville Public School Board election outcome is a forgone conclusion.

Board incumbent Joan Wadsworth and newcomer Mike Poterala are running unopposed on the ballot for two, four-year board seats in Monday's election. With nobody else contesting the race, Wadsworth will keep her board spot, and Poterala will move into the seat vacated by Barbara Bennett.

Wadsworth has served as the board treasurer for the past two years, and is heavily involved in districtwide activities.

With no serious campaigning to worry about, Poterala has spent the past two months attending school board meetings and reading mounds of literature in an attempt to get updated on the key issues facing the school district.

Currently on the plate of school board members is an early fall bond issue, making decisions on facility changes and keeping the district fiscally sound.

BOARD VOTE

- Northville Board of Education 6th election.
- Monday, June 10
- Polls open 7 a.m.-8 p.m.
- Two candidates
- Incumbent Joan Wadsworth, newcomer Michael Poterala—running for two seats.
- Voting at six precincts.

Poterala has been a Northville resident since 1988 and is a civil litigation attorney for the Detroit law firm Butzel Long. He has been married for 10 years to Heidi Bulch. The couple have two children: Johana, 5, who will be starting kindergarten at Amerman Elementary next year, and Andrew, who is 2-years-old.

He explained that he will be devoting plenty of time to studying the issues.

"I want to hear all different points of view and sift through them and come up with some good judgments," he said.

Polls open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. Monday. The polling places are: Precinct one, Northville city hall offices; Precinct two, Silver Springs Elementary; Precinct three, Winchester Elementary; Precinct four, Amerman Elementary; Precinct five, city hall offices; Precinct six, Moraine Elementary.

Board of education members receive no compensation for their service to the district.

Registration for summer classes now under way in school district

Registration for Northville Public School summer school classes began May 13 and will end June 26.

Students are encouraged to register early to ensure classes planned are not canceled due to lack of enrollment. No registrations will be accepted after June 26.

Register in person at the board of education offices (three blocks west of Center Street), Room 308, between the hours of 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. If registering by mail, please forward registration form with fees to: Northville Public Schools, Summer School Office, 501 W. Main St.,

Northville, MI 48167. Call 344-8442 if you have any questions.

SCHEDULE

Classes will be held Monday through Friday. Classes will not be held July 4 and 5 due to the legal holiday observed on Thursday, July 4.

• Elementary classes begin June 26 and run through July 24. Class times are 8:15-10:15 and 10:20-12:20 (38 hours of instruction, 19 days).

• Middle School classes begin June 26 and run through July 31. Class times are 8-10:30 a.m. and 10:35 a.m.-1:05 p.m. (60 hours of

instruction, 24 days).

• High School classes begin June 26 and run through July 31. Class times are 8-10:30 a.m. and 10:35 a.m.-1:05 p.m. (60 hours of instruction, 24 days).

ATTENDANCE

Attendance is very important in summer school. High school students are allowed to miss two class periods without penalty. They will be dropped from class on the third absence. When a student arrives 15 minutes after the start of class, it is counted as an absence. Two tardies equal one absence.

FEES

Fees are due at the time of registration.

Elementary: \$120 resident/\$135 non-resident.

Middle/High School: \$130 resident/\$145 non-resident.

Make checks payable to "Northville Public Schools."

REFUNDS

No refunds are given after the first week of class. Prior to that, a \$10 charge is assessed unless the class is canceled. In that instance, fees are returned in full.

No transportation is provided. Room assignments will be made the first day of class.

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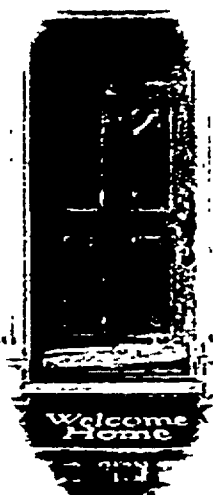
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Police News

Law catches up with chase suspect

A man who led Northville Township police on a high-speed chase last week received some swift justice in court.

A township resident called police at about 1:45 a.m. on the morning of May 28, saying that her very-ex-boyfriend had come to her home and wouldn't leave. The two had ended their relationship more than a year ago, the woman said, and she hadn't even seen him for 10 months.

With officers enroute to the woman's residence the man, a 23-year-old Livonia resident, took off. Police caught sight of him as he drove his 1994 Yamaha motorcycle east on Seven Mile Road near Silver Springs Drive.

When he saw the flashing lights of the patrol unit the man tried to get away, accelerating to least 100 miles per hour. Police lost sight of him momentarily and thought he had fled onto southbound I-275 via the entrance ramp on Seven Mile east of Haggerty.

As they approached the ramp, however, officers found the man sitting on his bike and trying to start it. The man continued to try and start the Yamaha even after one police car parked in front of him and another pulled up behind him.

One officer then ran up and tackled the man, taking him to the ground and placing him in custody. He took off, the man explained, because his driver's

license and license plates were expired. He was trying to turn onto the southbound freeway ramp when the motorcycle slid on the wet pavement, falling onto its side and stopping the engine.

The bike was impounded and the man taken to police headquarters for booking. He received citations for expired license and plates and for fleeing and eluding police. His case was accelerated through the court system and he was arraigned on the morning of May 28 before 35th District Court Judge John MacDonald.

The man pled guilty to all three charges and was fined \$630.

LIQUOR LIFTED: A Detroit man faces shoplifting charges after his May 28 arrest in Northville Township.

The alleged incident took place at Meijer at about 9:30 p.m. that evening. Store detectives told police that the man, 39, took two bottles of vodka off a shelf, hid them in the lining of his coat and then left Meijer without trying to pay for them.

The man was booked at the scene and then released. He faces a June 11 court hearing. The two vodka bottles are worth about \$50.

AIR BAGS HEISTED: Criminals can be entrepreneurs, as evidenced by a pair of thefts in Northville Township last week.

Two residents of the Northridge

complex on Seven Mile saw the air bags in their vehicles stolen during the night of May 27-28. In one case, the victim was a 35-year-old man whose 1995 Ford Explorer suffered \$800 in damages when the thieves broke in to steal the driver- and passenger-side air bags.

The second victim was a 37-year-old woman. Her 1995 Ford Mustang was damaged to the tune of \$150 and her air bags were also taken. Nothing else was damaged or missing, police report. The Explorer's air bags are worth about \$500, the Mustang's about \$600.

Stealing air bags is a growth industry, according to police. Bags are hot because they're costly pieces of equipment, can be taken from one vehicle can be reinstalled in another and often fetch more cash on the stolen goods market than car stereos.

"DON'T KNOW 'EM": A Meijer cashier is suspected of helping a quartet of thieves to make off with more than \$1,300 worth of merchandise early last week.

The woman, 18, is a Detroit resident. Store detectives said she was working on the afternoon of May 27 and accepted three checks for about \$1,300 worth of Meijer goods from three different people. At no time did she ask for identification or other information as required by store policy, the detec-

tives said.

A fourth individual who paid with cash received unauthorized discounts on merchandise from the woman, the detectives added. The woman denied any wrongdoing, saying that she did not know any of the four and didn't ask for ID because of the large number of customers that day.

The woman's boyfriend, a 20-year-old Southfield man, is suspected of being involved in what occurred.

He also denied any wrongdoing, admitting that he talked to some of the four people while they all were inside the store, but adding that he often talks to people he doesn't know.

Police continue to investigate the incident.

If you have any information about these or any other illegal incidents you can call Northville City police at 349-1234 or Northville Township police at 349-9400.

Court reform measure spawns heated battle

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

State senators this week are heading for a showdown vote on trial court reform amid shouting from the sidelines that they should move more slowly.

"You need to consider the complexity of the caseload. You need a great deal more input," said Detroit attorney Reginald Turner, representing the Wolverine Bar Association.

"We're prepared to work with you on a formula," said Deputy Wayne County Executive Michael Duggan. "I think we can find common ground."

But on May 30, the Senate Judiciary Committee voted 4-3, Republicans for and Democrats against, to send two reform bills to the full Senate for debate this week.

This year's court reform debate was started by Gov. John Engler's threat to veto the constant increase in judgeships unless trial courts were made more efficient.

One key reform idea is to merge probate courts, which handle estates and juvenile matters, with circuit courts, which have jurisdiction over major civil suits, criminal cases and divorces.

The problem: Probate courts are required by the Michigan Constitution, and voters would have to approve an amendment.

So Sen. William VanRegenmorter, R-Jenison, chair of the Judiciary Committee, is proposing to transfer many powers of the probate courts to a new "family division" of circuit court.

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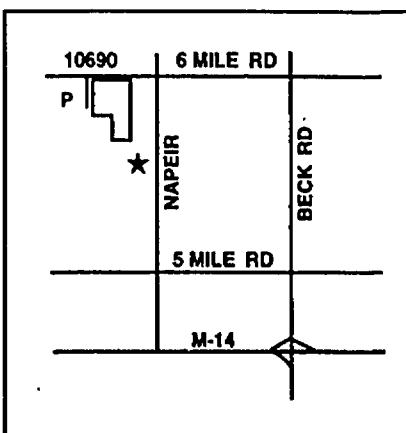
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City's decision to allow hoop goal draws protest

By ROBERT JACKSON
Staff Writer

The Northville City Council might have "double-dribbled" on its decision to allow Northville resident and high school junior varsity basketball coach Scott Baldwin to erect a basketball goal on city right-of-way.

In a 4-1 decision May 20 - Mayor Pro-tem Carolann Ayers opposed the decision - the council reversed itself from its ruling one year ago when they forced Baldwin to remove the goal because it violated a city ordinance.

At the council's regular meeting Monday, however, resident Jim Harris protested the council's approval of the basketball goal. Harris is Baldwin's neighbor and told councilmembers that the "pick-up" games are dangerous to kids, and block his only entrance to his home.

"The kids have to move out of the way so that I can get to my home," he said. "I'm afraid that a kid could get hit, and the situation makes me nervous."

That's exactly the type of problem City Manager Gary Word warned against when he recommended the council not grant Baldwin's request. Word maintains that permitting children to play in the street adds an unnecessary liability to the community.

"Streets are designed and intended to be used by the motoring public," Word said. "Recreational activities should remain off-road on public and private streets."

The nuts and bolts of the issue is that Baldwin's pole is located on a city easement on the dead-end portion of Dubuay Street, adjacent to Baldwin's residence at 333 N. Rogers. Initially Baldwin wasn't aware he had violated a city ordinance. "I just figured it was a good place for neighborhood kids to play," he told city officials at the time.

Baldwin said he saw no problem erecting the goal his family had purchased for him as a gift. He lived at the end of a dead-end street, so he figured there would be no traffic problem, no safety issues for him or the children to worry about.

"This is mine and my family's way of providing a community service. We enjoy sports, and we enjoy having the kids play there as a healthy alternative to drugs and alcohol," he told city officials. "I think this is a great way for kids to recreate and socialize in a positive environment. We work hard at being good neighbors, and feel that this had made a positive impact on our neighborhood."

Harris said that he never approved of the basketball goal in the first place, and added that he was not one of the neighbors who signed a petition presented by Baldwin to councilmembers showing support from the neighborhood.

"I wasn't even notified that this was going to be considered at the last meeting," Harris complained.

"If I had known that the council was going to consider this, I would have been here to protest the decision."

Now city officials have the unenviable task of bringing Baldwin back before the city council to decide, once again, whether the basketball goal should stay or go.

"I think the council was misled into believing that everyone in the neighborhood was in total support," said city councilman Chuck Keys. "I would like to bring this issue back before the council and possibly rethink our decision."

Baldwin previously told city officials that he erected the pole with the complete support of his neighborhood, and that after receiving notice that he had violated a city ordinance he contacted four of the five residents on the street to find out if they had any concerns. The four neighbors were in complete support.

Harris is the fifth resident involved. "I'd really like the city council to reconsider their action," he said.

The council will revisit the proposal at its June 17 meeting.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Life saver

The Northville Township Fire Department had to use the jaws of life to cut off the roof of this Ford Probe and extricate the driver. She was involved in an accident about 3:45 p.m. May 28 on Seven Mile. The victim's injuries were not life threatening.

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by Dennis E. Engerer, P.T.
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Ex-principal joins campaign for playscape

Craft on board with project

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Amerman Elementary alumns. heads up. You're wanted in the principal's office.

Well, the ex-principal's office, actually, and, to be honest, he doesn't even have an office any more. But Bill Craft really does want your help.

If you or your kid or grandkid have had anything to do with Amerman, you'll recognize the name. For 18 long, fun years (1968-86) he served as the school's principal, helping to shepherd a generation of Northville children through the tough transition from post-toddlers to teenagers.

Although he hung it up almost a decade ago Craft says he's never lost the affection for children that marked his years in education. That same fondness has led him to issue a public challenge to Northville, and his ex-students in particular, to support Northville's community playscape project.

"I think a lot of Northville and a lot of Northville's children. I'm just doing what I can for them," Craft said.

A volunteer group is working to build one of the unique playscapes in Northville onsite on Ford Field. The playscape will be funded through community donations and constructed with the hands of volunteers. Natural materials like wood are used in abundance.

It will take a lot of money, of course, and that's where Craft comes in. He's asking Amerman alumni and their families to support the playscape and has put his money where his mouth is: \$1,000 worth.

"It was a lot of money to me but it's what I can afford," he said. "Maybe other folks can afford more, maybe less, but it all adds up."

"When I read about it, I thought, 'here's something that I can see and use right here in my own community.' I'm just tickled to do it," Craft, a grandfather of young chil-

dren, continued.

Playscape committee chair Tanya Bartello was appreciative, saying that the gift "will go a long way towards making the children he cares about happy."

If you want to make a donation to the playscape project, you can mail a check to the Northville Parks & Recreation department office at 303 W. Main St. Make your check payable to The Friends of Northville Parks and Recreation and designate on it that the check is for the Northville community playscape. Donations are tax deductible and will be acknowledged.

By the way, in case you're wondering, retiring from education hasn't put Craft into a rocking chair. Since calling it quits in 1986 he's gotten a job as a sometime representative for a manufacturer, working "when I feel like it."

"It's fun. It's a lot different than being a teacher," Craft added.

He should know. Craft put in 34 years in education, starting as an elementary school teacher. He worked for 15 years in a Detroit school as an assistant principal, then came to Northville and Amerman.

"I always liked young kids. They're the most fun," he said.

In a related bit of news, the wait is nearly over for all you kids who've entered contests to design a playscape logo and give the playscape a name. The winning logo design and name were scheduled to be selected this week and announced publicly very soon.

The logo will adorn items the playscape committee will be selling to raise money for construction such as T-shirts and water bottles. Besides bragging rights the winners in both contests get a sundae a week for the entire summer courtesy of Custard Time.

If you'd like to learn more about the playscape or want to volunteer your time give Bartello a call at 420-3047 or Cindy Buckley at 347-0605.



Photo by ROBERT JACKSON

Honors grad

Northville High School senior Jennifer Redden stands proudly with mother and father, Niles and Susan Redden, and brother Aaron at the Northville High School Honors Convocation ceremony

last week. Jennifer will graduate with honors with a grade point average above 3.0, and received the Life Skills award during the ceremony. She was one of more than 200 students receiving recognition.

No more vals and sals in district

By ROBERT JACKSON
Staff Writer

For the first time in the history of Northville High School, school officials will not be honoring valedictorians or salutatorians during graduation.

Instead, high school students will be honored in one of three categories based on their grade point average, just as colleges and universities across the country honor graduating students.

The change results in more students being honored for their scholastic achievement, according to Northville High School Principal Dr. Tom Johnson.

"Under the old system only a small group of students received valedictorian or salutatorian honors because of the restrictive GPA criteria (3.8 to 4.0)," Johnson explained. "With the new honors system the three classifications allow for more students to receive

honors, and at the same time it provides underclassmen a goal to shoot for."

"Essentially we did this to honor more students for their scholastic achievements," he added.

The award system this year will follow that of many universities with students receiving the distinction of graduating magna cum laude for grade point averages between 3.8 and 4.0. Students graduating with a GPA of 3.5 to 3.79 will receive the cum laude designation, and students graduating with a GPA of 3.0 to 3.49 will receive the honors designation.

This year 39 students will graduate magna cum laude, 33 will graduate cum laude, and 88 seniors will graduate with honors. Those 160 students were among more than 200 students receiving awards at the Northville High School Honors Convocation May 29.

The ceremony recognized student scholastic achievement, and high school and local officials presented more than 600 honors to students, including scholarship and national awards.

Graduating seniors set a school record by receiving more than \$750,000 in local and national scholarship awards.

This year four Northville High School seniors were named National Merit Scholars: Andrew Song, Michael Clancy, Meredith Kremer and John McMahon. Eleven other seniors were named National Merit Commended Students, including Kevin Becker, Amity Heckemeyer, Cathleen Holschneider, David Hullman, Katherine Johnson, Matthew Minard, Rajal Parikh, Timothy Plath, Dana Rossiter, Derek Southwick and Ryan Winn.

Grads' send off set for tomorrow

High school seniors will wrap up the school year tomorrow during the annual commencement ceremony at Northville High School.

The ceremony is slated to begin at 7 p.m., at the Northville High School football field. The ceremony will be held inside the school's auditorium if there is inclement weather.

According to high school principal Tom Johnson, the class of 1996 is the most recognized class of students, capturing more than \$700,000 in scholarships, with more than 160 students graduating with honors.

This year approximately 294 seniors will receive their diplomas at the ceremony, Johnson said.

Also a high school tradition, senior class parents and volunteers are sponsoring the 30th annual All-Night Senior Class party to provide fun, entertainment, and a safe environment for graduates, according to party chairperson Cindy Belanger.

Graduates and community members are invited to attend a public walk through at the High School to view decorations for the 1996 party theme, "Reel Memories - Hollywood visits Northville for the evening."

The public viewing is slated for 6 to 8:30 p.m.

According to Johnson, the all-night affair keeps kids safe and out of trouble.

"At this point in time when graduating seniors deserve to celebrate their accomplishments, parents and volunteers have provided an excellent environment that is drug and alcohol free," Johnson said.

"It is an excellent concept, and one that students throughout the years have really enjoyed. I think the parents and volunteers need to be commended for giving the time and energy to put this program together."

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT TUP 96-026

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that The Selective Group is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow placement of a sales trailer on lot 89 Greenwood Oaks No. 4. A Temporary Use Permit may be granted for a period of not longer than six months.

A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use permit.

This request will be considered at 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, June 12, 1996 at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to June 12, 1996.

(6-6-96 NR, NN)

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi, Department of Public Services, will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, June 19, 1996 at 7:00 p.m. in the activities room at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan. The purpose of this Public Hearing is to provide the opportunity for a public discussion of the alternative treatments under consideration for the proposed construction of Crescent Boulevard from Grand River Avenue northward approximately 600 feet.

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This Public Hearing is called in accordance with the most current Federal, State and Local Public Involvement/Public Hearing Procedures. A tentative schedule for the reconstruction of this project and information concerning the right of way acquisition and the relocation assistance program will be provided at the Public Hearing. This Public Hearing is held to hear testimony of interested citizens regarding the economic, social and environmental impacts of the proposed alternatives on the area. Written statements and other exhibits in place of, or in addition to, oral statements at the Public Hearing as well as requests for copies of the Environmental Assessment and/or the responses to the testimony received may be submitted to Anthony Nowicki, Director of Public Services, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375 at any time up to ten days after the Public Hearing.

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This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, June 12, 1996 at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to June 12, 1996.

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Voting Place: Amerman School, 847 North Center Street, Northville, Michigan.

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Voting Place: Northville City Offices, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan.

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there are upcoming vacancies on the Board of Review, Computer Advisory Committee, Construction Board of Appeals, Historical Commission, Housing and Development Committee, Zoning Board of Appeals and Planning Commission.

Applications will be taken until 6-12-96 for interviews to be scheduled on 6-17-96 with appointments to take place on 7-01-96. Applications are available in the Office of the City Clerk or by calling 347-0456.

(5-30 & 6-6-96 NR, NN) TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

HELP WANTED CITY OF SOUTH LYON

The City of South Lyon is accepting applications for a Water and Wastewater Treatment Operator Trainee. This is a full time position. Applicant must possess a High School Diploma and a valid Michigan Drivers License. Applicant must be able to work a rotating weekend shift and on call schedule. Some duties include the operation and maintenance of the City's Water and Wastewater Treatment Facilities, water meter installations and repairs, and laboratory and analysis. Excellent benefits and retirement.

Apply in person between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday at the Wastewater Treatment Facility, 23500 Dobbins Rd., South Lyon, MI 48178, (810) 437-2326. The City of South Lyon is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

(6-5-96 BA, LCP, 6-6-96 SLH, MT, NR, NN)

MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION NOTICE OPEN HOUSE MEETING

I-96 INTERCHANGES WITH BECK AND WIXOM ROADS IN THE CITIES OF NOVI AND WIXOM, OAKLAND COUNTY

The Michigan Department of Transportation in cooperation with the Oakland County Road Commission and the cities of Novi and Wixom will hold an Open House meeting Thursday, June 27, 1996. Representatives from the Department, county and cities will be available from 3:30 to 6:00 and 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. at the Novi Expo Center's Adell Hall. The Expo Center is in the southwest quadrant of the I-96/Novi Road Interchange (Exit 162). The entrance to Adell Hall is on the northeast side facing the freeway eastbound exit ramp.

The purpose of the Open House is to provide the opportunity for the public to give its input at the earliest possible stage of the study. The project calls for future improvements to the I-96 Interchanges with Beck and Wixom Roads in the cities of Novi and Wixom. Additionally, the Oakland County Road Commission in cooperation with the cities of Novi and Wixom is considering future improvements to Beck and Wixom Roads and Grand River Avenue between Beck and Wixom Roads. Please feel free to drop in anytime during the advertised hours. The location is accessible to individuals with mobility impairments. The center's parking lot has Accessible parking clearly signed.

It is the intent of the Department not only to invite, but also to encourage citizen involvement and participation in the study. It must be stressed that this is not a public hearing of recommended highway improvements, as there have been none selected. The objective of these meetings is to gain input, at the earliest possible stage of the study, from local residents and to stimulate communication and cooperation.

Upon advance notice of seven days, The Public Hearings Officer can make materials for this meeting available in alternative formats such as large print or audiotape as well as accommodation for sign language interpreter and/or assistive listening devices. Please call (517) 373-9534 (voice) or (517) 373-2090 (TDD) to request accommodations.

For additional information on this study contact:

Philip Chisholm, Public Hearing Officer
Bureau of Transportation Planning
Michigan Department of Transportation
P.O. Box 30050
Lansing, Michigan 48909
(517) 373-9534
(6-5-96 BA, LCP, SLH, MT, NR, NN)

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Michigan Department of Transportation
P.O. Box 30050
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Don't let the parade pass you by

Celebrate Northville, the Fourth of July parade organizing committee, invites you and your organization to take part in one of Northville's proudest traditions, the Independence Day parade. This year's theme is: "One hundred years of the automobile."

Awards will be given in the following categories: Marching Bands, Theme Entry Floats, Senior Marching Groups, Junior Marching Groups, and Equestrian/Animal Groups.

The application deadline is June 14. For more information contact Karen Woodside, chairperson, at (810) 347-1911, or mail the completed application to: Celebrate Northville, P.O. Box 5258, Northville, MI 48167-5258.

A confirmation letter with rules and instructions will be sent.

To help defray expenses, an optional entrance fee of \$25 is requested of parade participants.

Name of Entrant: _____

Contact person: _____

Address: _____ City: _____

State: _____ Zip: _____ Telephone: _____

Category:

Marching Band: _____ Theme-entry float: _____

Jr. Marching Band: _____ Senior Marching group: _____

Equestrian: _____ Non-profit group: _____

Cars: _____ Special entry (specify type): _____

Clowns: _____

Animal group: _____

2nd Annual Fourth of July

Vintage Classic Car Exhibit*

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Exhibitor's Name: _____

Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

CAR: _____ Model: _____ Year: _____

Body Style: _____

Special features: _____

Will you participate in the parade? Yes: _____ No: _____

If yes, please complete parade entry form. Send completed application to Celebrate Northville, P.O. Box 5258, Northville, MI 48167-5258. Please return by June 22. Celebrate Northville reserves the right to limit types and number of vehicles to present a diverse exhibit. *Cars must be 25-years-old or older.

Committee planning major to-do for July 4

Plans for another grand Fourth of July celebration are in full swing but much more needs to be done.

Karen Woodside, chairperson of Celebrate Northville, the committee that's organizing the day-long series of activities, says there's no shortage of tasks people can help out with.

"We still need volunteers to work the day of the parade. And we're still a couple thousand dollars short of our goal."

Both Northville city and Northville Township donated \$2,000 to Celebrate Northville, and several companies have helped out with contributions. Some of the performers require payment to participate in the parade, while individual entrants are asked to pay an optional \$25 entry fee.

As was the case last year, the parade will be the centerpiece of the activity.

But the parade is only one event among many. There will be a repeat of last year's highly successful classic auto show, a series of special events at Mill Race Village, a music concert and a fireworks display at nightfall.

This year's theme is "One Hundred Years of the Automobile."

According to Woodside, several marching bands have agreed to take part in the parade and Meljer will give away a bicycle to the best entry in the bicycle contingent.

Celebrities from Detroit radio and television will ride in the parade. Cynthia Canty from WKBD-TV, Jimmy Barrett from radio station WJR and local weatherman Jim Madus have all accepted invitations to the parade.

Northville Township Trustee Russ Fogg is in charge of the pet parade. Inquiries may be directed to him at 349-6656.

Northville centenarian Bill Klope will also ride through the parade route.

The Schoolcraft College Wind Ensemble and local rock group Baked Potato will perform at Beck Road Park during the afternoon, and a spectacular fireworks show is planned for the evening on the grounds of the BFI resource recovery facility at Six Mile and Napier.

A classic auto show is in the works, and. This year's theme commemorates the entire history of the automobile, and show-grade cars 25-years-old and older are welcome. The cars will be displayed on the yard of the R&D Enterprises building at Griswold

and Main Street.

Civil War reenactors will again make an appearance at Mill Race Village, and all buildings will be open for touring.

A farm breakfast at the Masonic Temple in downtown Northville will precede the events that Thursday morning.

Members of the playscape committee will be circulating among the crowd, selling tickets to their fund-raiser circus scheduled to take place the next day Friday, July 5.

Last year's fireworks show drew an estimated 40,000 people and a similar crowd is expected this year. The Northville Township Department of Public Safety is devising plans to make traffic flow as smoothly as possible that night.

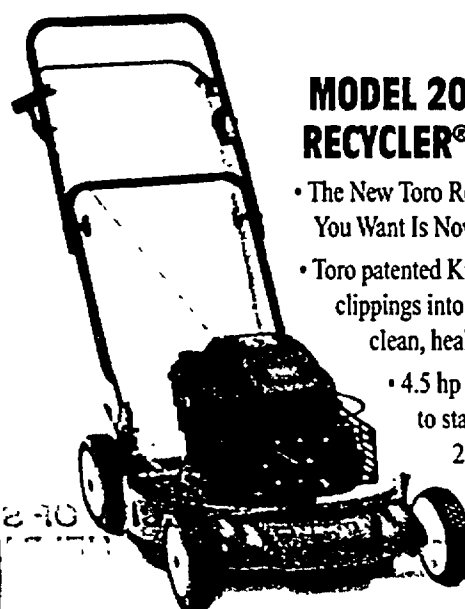
Sponsors of the major events include BFI (fireworks), Woolly Bully's (car show) and Continental Cablevision (concerts).

Celebrate Northville is always looking for volunteers and financial donors. Its next meeting will be held on Wednesday, June 26, at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

For more information contact Karen Woodside, chairperson, at (810) 347-1919.

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Friday - June 7 7:30-10:30 p.m. / Adm: \$6

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Saturday - June 8 7:30-10:30 p.m. / Adm: \$10
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This concert is also the inaugural gathering of the formation of a new group, "Patrons of the Raven". "Patrons" is comprised of music lovers sharing a strong desire to have The Raven venue established as a regular offering in Northville. Please ask about joining us.

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National Merit Commended

Kevin D. Becker, Emily J. Heckemeyer, Cathleen Holtschneider, David W. Hullman, Katherine L. Johnson, Matthew J. Minard, Kaja J. Parikh, Timothy L. Plath, Dana A. Rossiter, Derek T. Southwick, Ryan C. Winn

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DEPARTMENT AWARDS

ENGLISH

Broadcast Writing Award
Robert Ghannam, Press Box Award, Kyle Hitchcock

National Council of Teachers of English Writing Award
Katherine Johnson, Kaja Parikh

Palladium Award

Andrea Crawford, Adrienne Dunkerley, Patrick McNeal

VFW Voice of Democracy Radio Competition
First Place: Andrew Song

English Department Senior Awards

Rebecca Anderson, Emilia Delena, Christine Kapusky, Andrea Morrow, Justin Schlanser, Lisa Wisniewski, Sara Wood

ART

1996 Scholastic Art Competition Award
Justin Jezewski, Gold Key Award - Art Portfolio
Justin Jezewski Silver Key Award - 2 Drawings
Jeff Nield Silver Key Award - 2 Drawings
Andrew Song Silver Key Award - Drawing
Emilia Delena Silver Key Award - Mixed Media
Jeff Nield Silver Key Award - Mixed Media
Eva Killan Certificate - Drawing
Melissa Michaelis Certificate - Drawing
Jeff Nield Certificate - 2 Drawings
Summer Shoucair Certificate - Drawing
Amy Bartlett Certificate - Mixed Media
Marsha Keller Certificate - Painting
Jaimie Straley Certificate - Painting
David Zimmerman Certificate - Jewelry & Metalsmithing

National Competition Art Portfolio (Gold Key Award)
Nominated to compete in New York: Justin Jezewski

Most Improved Student Award

Emilia Delena

Special Recognition Award
Melissa Michaelis, Adrienne Dunkerley

Outstanding Student Award

Justin Jezewski

BUSINESS EDUCATION/COMPUTERS

Computer Programming Award

Dwight VanTuyt

Computer/Desktop Publishing/Mustanger

Posthumously awarded to Matthew Fenech

Accounting Award

Kristy Fleming

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

Michigan Foreign Language Association Outstanding Performance
Meredith Kremer

Foreign Language Department Award

Meredith Kremer

Societe Honoraire de Francais: cordon bleu

Lisa Cousineau, Charles Gilchrist, Danyant Gill, Michelle Good, Katy Gudritz, Meredith Kremer, Matthew Minard, Kathryn Mittman, Kelly Pensom, Cynthia Phillips, Christopher Reavill, Annie Sommerman, Victoria Viskantas, Stephanie Wargo

French Award

Matthew Minard

Prix tricolore niveau debutant

Jessica Scheidt

Excellence in Spanish

Advanced Placement Award
Andrea Morrow

Spanish 4

Megan Spillane

Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica

Allison Anti, Matt Baird, Michael Basse, Jamie Belanger, Kristen Deleonardis, Patrick Gordon, Sapna Janveja, Meredith Kremer, Andrea Morrow, Kaja Parikh, Mark Sander, Michael Scappaticci, Ellen Sciba, Kashif Siddiqi, Andrew Song, Derek Southwick, Megan Spillane, Ryan Steinhauer, Julie Swalberg, Ben Szostek, Lisa Taylor

Distinguished Senior German Award

Amity Heckemeyer

Delta Epsilon Phi National German Honorary Society

Matthew Jones
Jessica Scheidt
Matthew Woody

LIFE SKILLS

Departmental Award
Jennifer Redden

MATHEMATICS

39th Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition
Part II Qualifier
Andrew Song

39th Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition
Honorable Mention
Michael J. Clancy

American High School Math Exam Certificate of Distinction
Michael J. Clancy

Mathematics Department Award
Michael J. Clancy

SCIENCE

Society of Women Engineers
Michigan Technological University Chapter - Merit Certificate: Andrea Crawford
Detroit Section: Adrienne Dunkerley, Katherine Johnson, Kaja Parikh

Michigan Science Olympiad

Regional Champions & State Competitors:
Michael Clancy, Katherine Johnson, Patrick McNeal, Kaja Parikh, Andrew Song

U.S. National Chemistry Olympiad American Chemical Society
Andrew Song

U.S. Physics Team & AAPT/Meteorological Physics Bowl:
Andrew Song, Michael Clancy

SPECIAL EDUCATION

Vocational Award
Steven Frankiewicz
Eric Macomber

SOCIAL STUDIES

History Award

David Hullman

VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC

Music Departmental Award
Elizabeth Patterson, Justin Schlanser

Instrumental Music Award

Matthew Falkiewicz, Monte Elias

Vocal Music Award

Christine Kapusky

National Honor Society

HomeTown Newspapers
All Area Academic Team
Kevin Becker, Michael Clancy, Amity Heckemeyer, Matthew Minard, Andrew Song

Student Congress Leadership Award

Tom Howie, Christine Kapusky, Kaja Parikh, Kashif Siddiqi, Tom Willerer

Outstanding Senior Award

Amy Frankel, Amity Heckemeyer, Katherine Johnson, Christine Kapusky

National Merit Scholarship

Pepsi Co. Foundation, Inc.
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Michigan State University Merit Scholarship
John McMahon
University of Dayton
Michael Clancy

Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen Award
Donna Maupin

Laurel Park Place Scholarship

Matthew Minard

Robert C. Byrd Honors Scholarship Nominee

Andrew Song

The Detroit News
Outstanding Michigan High School Graduate
Andrew Song

Phi Beta Kappa Scholarship

Andrew Song

Detroit Free Press and Michigan Association of Secondary School Principals
All-State Academic Team Nominee:
Andrew Song

Builder's Square/Detroit Pistons Scholarship
Andrew Song

American Chinese Association Scholarship

Andrew Song

American Legion Oratorical Scholarship

Andrew Song

Wayne-Westland Education Association College Scholarship

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Scottish Rite of Freemasonry

Matthew Jones

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Cum Laude

3.5 - 3.79

Mark E. Allen, Michael J. Basse, Anne-Marie Bondy, Jessica E. Chall, Rebecca A. Chapman, Andrea Crawford, Angela M. Denzel, Jennifer E. Dixon, Jaime J. Farah, Terry Fowler, Charles W. Gilchrist, Michelle D. Good, Patrick M. Gordon, Thomas A. Howie, Rohit K. Jha, Matthew R. Jones, Lindsay A. Kennedy, James S. Malloure, Patrick M. McNeal, Melissa A. Michaelis, Andrea Moretti, Ravi J. Mujumdar, Elizabeth G. Patterson, Karen B. Roach, Mark P. Sander, Anna M. Scappaticci, Jessica A. Scheidt, Natalie A. Sommerman, Victoria A. Viskantas, Kristen A. Wasalaski, Erica D. Whichello, Ryan Winn, Kaoru Yoshida

Honors

3.0 - 3.49

Allison K. Anti, Sandra M. Baier, Emily E. Baldwin, Jamie B. Belanger, Meredith A. Belloli, Jessica N. Black, Brian Brower, Amy P. Buchanan, Garrett C. Carter, Jason A. Chess, Kyle V. Clark, Christine A. Collings, James R. Damico, Alicia C. Doehler, Christopher D. Doering, Brittany L. Dugan, Adrienne M. Dunkerley, Rebecca L. Engle, Matthew P. Falkiewicz, Howard D. Fan, Kristy A. Fleming, Nathaniel R. Forney, Andrea E. Francis, Steven L. Frankiewicz, Rebecca L. Freund, Lynda George, Danyant D. Gill, Brian D. Glock, Fiona R. Gomersall, Sara E. Goshorn, Katy Gudritz, Ronald C. Hackett, Joseph A. Hammond, Kyle E. Hitchcock, Jill C. Holloway, Rhanna R. Horan, Timothy A. Howie, Laurie A. Hrydziusko, Keiko Ikemata, Sapna Janveja, Justin E. Jezewski, Michelle D. Joboullan, Karen L. Juntunen, Edward R. Kallio, Christy Kaounas, Abigail S. Kneisel, Jeffrey Koche, Amy K. Kohl, Nicolas R. Kolb, Jeffrey Koon, Nicholas Kothari, Jeremy Lane, Justin M. Lee, Elizabeth A. MacRae, Suzanne McQuaid, Ahmad K. Minkara, Sharon M. Murphy, Beki Orto, Kelly A. Pensom, Kristen Pickford, Jennifer A. Redden, Samantha J. Reslock, Kate E. Riebling, Katie Rompel, Sara R. Roth, Amanda M. Sabo, Sarah A. Sant, Christopher A. Schiffrar, Thomas R. Schmelter, Kyle M. Schmidt, Ellen Sciba, Kathryn J. Serwinek, Abbie A. Sherman, Jeffery R. Sieving, Mark A. Smith, Derek T. Southwick, Jeremy P. Sova, Andrew D. Stuart, Jaime K. Superfisky, Christine M. Swan, Paul M. Szarnowski, Jr., Lisa M. Taylor, Courtney L. Todd, Kate M. VanDerworp, Jaime B. Vannier, Thomas J. Willerer, Duangkamo Wiyaporn, Sara E. Wood, Matthew D. Woody

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Edward Patrick Bergstrom Memorial Scholarship
Kara Lloyd

Country Garden Club of Northville

Stephanie Wargo

Delta Kappa Gamma

Kara Lloyd, Andrea Morrow

Richard Lewis Starving Artist Memorial Scholarship

Justin Jezewski

Nancy J. Soper Memorial Scholarship

Elizabeth Patterson

University of Michigan Alumni Club of Northville

Christine Kapusky, Eva Killan, Andrea Morrow, Elizabeth Patterson, Dana Rossiter

Robert W. Niemi Scholarship

Amity Heckemeyer
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Twin cities continents apart

High school contingent travels to Agnetz, France

A group of Northville High School students had the opportunity to travel to Northville's sister city of Agnetz, France, in April, and spent 10 days exploring the many sights and sounds of that country.

The trip was set up by Northville Mayor Chris Johnson and his wife, Patsy, and is part of a cultural exchange between the two cities.

The students — Emily Baldwin, Brad Fisher, Ronald Hackett, Amity Heckemeyer, Sarah Heckemeyer, Meredith Kremer, Kelly Pensom, Jessica Pereira, Summer Shoucair and Elisha Sutton — came back with lots of souvenirs and hundreds of photographs, along with plenty of memories. A few of them kept journals of the trip and agreed to share some of their experiences with us.

These are their impressions of life abroad.

BRAD FISHER

Taking the opportunity to go to France is the greatest thing that has happened to me. I met some new, wonderful friends, and I polished up on my French with the help of our hosts.

One of the most beautiful things in France are the churches. Many of them are at least a century old and are extremely different from our modern day churches. There was no electricity and no heating, so it was pretty cold Easter morning.

On the third day with our French hosts, many of us went to Parc Asterix. It is an extremely small mix of Disney World and Cedar Point. It has characters similar to Disney's and rides similar to Cedar Point. The best ride there is like the Raptor in Cedar Point, and I liked it a little more than the girls did.

Anyway, while we were in the park I bought everyone a token so they could play some of the games and possibly come home with a souvenir. That morning, Jessica's curling iron blew up due to a converter incompatibility, so I won her a stuffed bear to help cheer her up. I even won a stuffed pineapple for myself.

The night everyone went dancing in the town hall was probably the most fun. Yet the embarrassing night of all. Some of our hosts are part of a band, and they were going to play for everyone, but their singer went away for the night. So, Amity, Emily, Meredith and I sang "Under the Bridge" by the Red Hot Chili Peppers. It wasn't pretty. Besides that, we danced all night to all of the hottest French and American dance music.

We went to Chantilly during our visit. It was the largest horse grounds in France. That particular day, weather wise, was the worst. It put almost everyone in a bad mood, because the guide we had couldn't speak French, and some of the girls couldn't speak, let

alone understand, French, so they got irritated easily. I went to a flower shop and bought all of the girls a long-stem rose to help brighten their day. After that everyone was a little more enjoyable to be around and the day turned out better than it had started out.

SARAH HECKEMEYER

No single memory stands out in my mind as the greatest event during my visit to France. When I think of what I did and learned in France so many ideas come to me. Before my trip, the only foreign country I had visited was Canada. France is so different and old with so much history. The first day we rode our bus into Agnetz and squeezed around the corners of the tight streets surrounded by hedges and walls crunching cars in the process.

The second night some of us went to a 21st birthday party and around midnight drove to a Paris disco, "La Scala." We danced until 6:30 a.m. Another American, an "instant friend," described the disco as "nothing you have ever seen before." It was huge, with a three story dance floor, people sitting around, everyone pointing at us and shouting "American!" pay toilettes, lights, drag queens, people of all ages, and many reserved dancers. We finally came home at 7:30 a.m. and at 9 a.m. went to an old empty church with a service completely without music for Easter Sunday.

In France, food was excitement. My French hosts ate things at home that I would expect to find only at a fancy restaurant in America, like octopus, salmon on pizza, duck, shrimp, crab, dandelion leaves, and different types of wine. I wanted to respect the family so I tried the best I could. Once they served me nothing but seafood for lunch. I had no idea how to take the heads and legs off my food and while I looked to see how they were eating it, they had finished, so I sat there, staring. They laughed at how inexperienced I was and helped me by demonstrating a method. Once I learned how to take the heads off shrimp I thoroughly enjoyed it.

All the historic places we saw in France seemed unreal and fairy-tale like. Not only was the history interesting, but it was thrilling to see places I recognized from my school textbooks and from movie screens.

Perhaps my favorite part of the trip, though, was when I was away from the landmarks and talking to my host family and friends, answering their strange questions about America and asking my own about France. I learned more about France, the people, and way of life than I would have in any school book. I was extremely privileged to take this trip and lucky to meet such friendly and interesting people.



Ten Northville High School students traveled to Agnetz, France, this spring to see the city Northville is considering entering into a sister city arrangement with. While there, of course, the high schoolers availed themselves of all aspects of French culture, visiting the major tourist attractions and sampling the western European country's hospitality, cuisine and night life. Left, students Jessica Pereira, Kelly Pensom, Meredith Kremer and Elisha Sutton relax with their French hosts after a rough day of shopping.

Photos submitted by students



Emily Baldwin and Sarah Heckemeyer are pictured near the palace of Versailles.

RON HACKETT

My trip to France was both entertaining and educational. It started off slow, but due to the friendliness and generosity of my French family, things sped up fast.

One of my most favorite experiences was when we went to the world famous Eiffel Tower. We went up two floors, and when we looked out we could see all of Paris. Our French friends pointed out all of the sites, including a miniature Statue of Liberty to honor the United States.

Later that day they took us up the "Les Champs-Elysee," where we saw the L'Arc de Triomphe.

One night I went to a discotheque. I met a lot of French teenagers, and they taught me how to dance like the French. It was very interesting to listen to French music.

In addition to all of this, on Easter Sunday my French brother, Stephane Corbillion, took me to a giant celebration in the town called la fete. We played many games and listened to music while the townspeople gathered to talk and have some laughs.

Overall the trip was very memorable. Being in France among such nice people helped me improve my French and my understanding of



Clowning around is something of a universal language, as Brad Fisher, Elisha Sutton, Meredith Kremer, Ronald Hackett and Jessica Pereira demonstrate near the entrance of the Louvre museum in Paris. Pictured with the tourists are some of their French counterparts.

the French culture. I am very grateful that I was given this opportunity, and I would with no doubt love to go again!

AMITY HECKEMEYER

(diary excerpt)

Today we went on a long trip into the woods near Agnetz. It was a huge woods with large, beautiful trees. Some were being cut down to use for lumber, but then new ones were being planted to take their places (very conservational).

We rode in a carriage pulled by one of the French boy's father's horses, and since there was not enough room for everyone the French kids rode their bikes behind. Frederick, the boy with whom my good friend, Emily, is staying, let me ride his bike half way there and then we sat around

awhile waiting for the bikers to come. They had gotten tired and went home to get cars.

We spend the day in the woods playing sports and eating a picnic lunch and then Jessica, Emily, and I rode bikes back home. It was nice to be in the fresh air — but I was tired and went right to bed as soon as I got home.

While I was catching up on my REM sleep, I dreamt that it was Thursday and I was at home in my own room. I was so upset. I couldn't understand why I was home already and I wanted to cry. My parents told me that the airlines were full on Monday or something, so we had to come home early.

I was so sad. But it really didn't make any sense to me because I couldn't remember the flight home at all, or the day before. I was so

happy to hear Sebastian call, "Amitee? Time for dinner in part of hour ... fifteen minute ..." Broken English is so cute, especially with a French accent.

My family asked me yesterday if, when I was in a foreign country, I wanted to eat what they ate or what I'm used to at home. I said I wanted French food, so I got some this evening. We had "String of Picardie." Picardie is the district where Agnetz is located. It tasted like cream of mushroom soup, but it was mushrooms in a cream sauce stuffed in a rolled-up crepe. We also had salad, baked apples, French bread, and some kind of sausage. It was yummy! And of course, they pulled out the multiple cheeses afterwards.

I am having a great time. We visit Versailles tomorrow, so I should get some sleep. Bonsoir!

Awards abound as district students wrack up wins

The recent change in temperature tells us that summer is right around the corner, and with that, the end of the school year is rapidly approaching.



Joe Tracz

accomplishments in a variety of areas, not only in school subjects, but in individual activities as well.

Teamwork and creative-problem solving were the keys to success for the 30 Meads Mill Middle School students who participated in the Wayne County Adventure Challenge program, which was offered to selected sixth, seventh, and eighth graders throughout this school year. These students worked to overcome a course of obstacles and physical challenges while building valuable leadership skills in a program similar to that which many businesses are now putting employees through.

The Meads staff who arranged for the trip, Bryan Mast and Gretchen Krawiec, also coordinated a team of parent, staff, and student volunteers to replicate eight of the Adventure Challenge initiatives for future use by the Northville school district. Thanks to all for doing an outstanding job.

Speaking of adventures, the Meads Mill and Cooke Science Olympiad Teams continued their journey to the top with the Olympiad's state competition, Satur-

day, April 6. The months of preparations brought great results: Cooke, coached by staff member Susan Schwirring, placed fifth, and Meads, coached enthusiastically by staff member Roy Hall, placed seventh out of the 12 competing Division B teams ranked best in the state.

A first place was won by Meads eighth grade representatives Shalene Jha and Aria Ash in "Science and Fitness," and the same pair won third in "Science Crime-busters." Meads placed sixth in the "Mystery Event," with Nicole Sprader and Stephanie Nurmi. Seventh grade participants, Kyle Wargo and Nathan Gudritz placed 10th in "Tower Building," and Joanna Lee and Sara Sarkisian also won 10th place in "Write It/Do It." Hope to see you all back on the team next year.

Meads Mill and Cooke received high honors in another academic competition recently, when their teams took part in the annual Knowledge Master Open. Both the sixth-grade teams and the All-School Teams from Meads and Cooke did remarkably well. In fact, out of the 22 Michigan schools in the sixth-grade competition the Meads Mill team placed third. Out of the 541 sixth-grade teams world-wide, they came in 76th.

Sixth-grade team members include Tim Calkins, Monica Catanach, Beth Duey, Kristin Freeman, Rebecca Frimenko, Cheryl Gaitley, Amanda Grim, James Hay, Helen Johnson, Tim Kirkman, Adam Lawrence, Esther Ling, Ethan Lube, Emily Monforton, Nick Moroz, John Petlicke, David Rohlf, Joshua Runner, John Sannar and Stephen Selinsky.

Cooke's All-School team (composed of sixth, seventh, and eighth graders) placed fifth out of the 45 Michigan schools in their division, and were in the top 8 percent out of the 1,286 international schools.

Guest Column

The Meads All-School team, which came in eighth in Michigan and in the top 10 percent internationally, includes Michael Adamisin, John Badeen, Cathy Carwan, Doug Chenoweth, Ryan Falor, Eric Nadeau, Andrew Nudi, Aaron Surma, Kyle Tinker, Kenny Wall, Jeff Wetzel, Steve Yutzy, John Sannar, Jacob Helwig, Benjamin Jacobs, Matt Kuriluk, Pown Shah and Phillip Wall.

Congratulations to both teams, which would've missed a wonderful opportunity to expand academic horizons had it not been for the dedicated efforts of the staff media specialists, Robert Stover from Meads and Sue Spaniol from Cooke.

With the track season coming to a close, quite a few members of the Meads Mill Track and Field Team have already set school records. Brett Pawling's time of 8.5 seconds is a new record in the 55-meter hurdles event, and Matt Hare's long jump has set the record with jumps ascending as high as 5 feet 5 inches.

The time of 12:10 is the new record for the 3200-meter relay team which consists of seventh graders Alex Katona, Jennifer Brennan, Hillary McCrumb and Michelle Manarina. The 100-meter dash record has been broken on both the boy's team, with Ryan Falor's time of 11.74, and on the girl's team, with Jennifer Rohlf's time of 12.66.

Also, a new record for the shot put belongs to Jessica Poole and her throw of 33 feet 1 inch. Thanks, coach Roy Hall and coach Dan Scott, for leading us to these accomplishments.

Students involved in the middle school forensics program, which is a public speaking extra-curricular activity, began their training and rehearsing in January for the regional competition. The Michi-

gan Interscholastic Forensics Competition, held at the University of Michigan on April 27, culminated in victories for both schools. From Meads Mill, seventh grader Justin Messer won a first place trophy in the Original Oratory category, with his essay entitled "Death: What is it?", which touched the hearts of all who heard it as it sadly reminded the Meads students of the loss of their friend and classmate, seventh-grader Jenna Marquart, who passed away just weeks before during the Easter holiday.

Meads Mill's other forensics trophy winners included Joe Tracz with a second place in poetry, Brian Wilson's third place in prose interpretation, and Lars Kvalaag's fourth in dramatic interpretation. For Cooke Middle School, a second place trophy was awarded to Adam Jones in the Extemporaneous category.

All the hard work paid off for the nearly 50 Northville middle school participants with a fun day on campus. Perhaps the hardest working of all were the program's sponsors: leaders Shirley Klokenga from Meads and Cheryl Gibbs from Cooke. Through the hours and hours of individual rehearsals in preparation, they dedicated their own time to make this event a success and cultivate the future public speakers of America.

The PTSA's annual "Reflections" contest was held again this year with the theme "Just Open Your Eyes and See." The many entries received included essays, poems, music, drawings, and photographs. Congratulations to all who took the time to enter. The winning students from Meads, whose entries now go the state competition, are Joanna Lee and Liz Thomas in music, and Shalene Jha, John Hutchinson, Jennie Cotterill, and Sarah Bennett for literature.

In the photography category, Jenny Borque, Jessica Anchor, and Kristin Natus were the winners, and submissions

from Katie Banks and Liz Thomas won in Visual Arts.

Cooke's literature winners include Lauren Farris, Elizabeth Bazner, Beth St. Thomas, Emily Shebak, and Chris Lightfoot. Rachel Ward was the winner in both visual arts and photography.

Meads Mill Middle School once again hosted the annual Liv-Oaks mathematics competition on Wednesday, May 15. Sixteen middle schools came together for a day of friendly math competition. Students were randomly assigned to teams and participated in four rounds of problem-solving, including individual, team, lightning, and relay competitions. Representing the Meads sixth grade were Britany Bartelo, Cymbre Jaskot, Yuko Araki, Jeff Mihalek and Jessica Vartanian. Seventh-grade participants included Michelle Manarina, Michael Hemstra, Sara Sarkisian, Paul McKinnon and Scott Schanne, and eighth grade competitors were Doug Chenoweth, Amanda Halash, Heather Gillespie, Jim Herron, Cathy Carwan and Milosh Petrovich as an alternate.

The Meads teams were headed by math teacher Cheryl Walro and assistant principal Sue Meyer, who, along with other members of the Meads staff, gave tremendous effort to prepare participants and to coordinate hosting the 230 students attending the event.

School is always such a busy place and there are so many daily success stories that I only wish I could name them all. However, if there is something that you would like to see in the next edition of this column (for instance, a particular event or an organization that deserves honors) be sure to contact me. I can be reached at Meads Mill Middle School. I'm looking forward to your ideas.

Joe Tracz is an eighth grade student at Meads Mill Middle School and a contributing columnist to this newspaper.

Township board to hold hearing on tax district

Water main construction on agenda

BY RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

If you're an Edenderry resident waiting on word from the Northville Township Board of Trustees about a proposed Special Assessment District (SAD), circle June 6 in red on your calendar.

That's the date that the board will hold a special meeting and public hearing on plans to establish an SAD among 17 homes in Edenderry Hills to fund construction of a water main. The hearing is the public's chance to tell members of the board what they think about the idea. It will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Township Hall, located off Six Mile between Winchester and Haggerty roads.

The board will definitely hear a strong protest from six homeowners who are threatening legal action if the SAD is approved.

Proposed is a 1,500 foot municipal water line that would bring city water to 17 lots along Fermanaugh Drive and Court and LaRough Drive. If the board votes approval, an SAD would be used to accomplish it. In an SAD, township officials would handle engineering and administrative details, while homeowners would pick up construction costs.

According to township Director of Public Services Bill Anderson the total bill in this case would come to \$160,000. Whether costs will be split on a one-seventeenth basis or by how many feet of water line will run along each owner's property has not been determined.

A one-seventeenth share of \$160,000 comes to about \$9,400. That figure does not include additional costs to each property owner

to run a line from his or her home to the water main, as well as interest on a 15-year township financing proposal and other costs.

That's part of the reason that six property owners in the proposed SAD have lodged a vigorous protest with the board over the plan. Attorney Thomas Schwarze, representing himself and the five other homeowners, also alleges that the plan violates the law and "plain old-fashioned concepts of democracy and fairness," according to a letter he wrote to the board.

The high costs (as much as \$29,000 per home, according to Schwarze) of the SAD won't be recouped by property owners in increased value but will mean higher property taxes, the attorney said. Besides that, he continued, the procedure used to bring the SAD proposal this far has violated township ordinances and state law.

Homeowners weren't properly notified of meetings concerning the plan, Schwarze claimed, and were given incorrect information at those meetings. In addition the lawyer alleges that the proponents of the SAD deliberately gerrymandered its borders to exclude opponents.

To approve an elective SAD the board must have evidence that at least 51 percent of those in it approve of it. Eleven of the 17 homeowners in the SAD have signed a petition in favor of it.

Approving an obviously gerrymandered SAD by the board will create "precedent for neighborhood conflicts, litigation will flourish and the township's legal budget will skyrocket," Schwarze wrote. He added that the board's moving forward with the plan will "no doubt" result in a lawsuit.

Anderson and township attorney Jim Tamm have reviewed Schwarze's information and plan to present their opinions at the June 6 meeting.



Photo by SUE SPILLANE

Bailing out the river

Last Saturday was an ideal morning, weatherwise, to pitch in and help the community with the '96 Rouge Rescue project. Here Fred Matyiku, Gary Stevens and Karen Baja carry away large chunks of willow which had fallen into

and blocked the flow of the river at Waterford Bend Park on Hines Drive. Northville Parks and Recreation is one of the sponsors of the annual cleanup effort. Volunteers worked at several sites throughout the area.

Bullard cruises to victory in special election

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made two requests.

"I asked him to send more money to our schools and he said he's working on that this spring. I asked him to please fix our roads and he said he'd work on that this fall," Brickner added.

"If he does what I'm yelling and screaming about, then this whole

process was worthwhile."

Honigman, a West Bloomfield Republican who endorsed Bullard, resigned due to poor health in March, triggering the special election. The term expires in 1998.

Bullard's victory means that a new state representative is now needed for the 38th District. Already hoping to step up for the

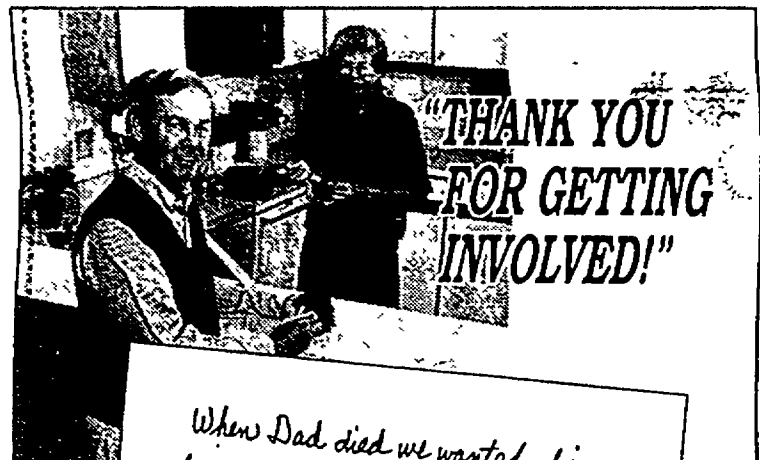
job are GOP candidates Novi City Council Member Nancy Cassis, Novi resident Craig DeRoche and Northville resident Craig Bachelder, as well as Milford Democrat Gary Johnson.

While the governor has not yet announced when a special election will be scheduled to fill the vacancy, the speculation is that the pri-

mary will coincide with the statewide primary Aug. 6.

Meanwhile, his former house district will not go unrepresented, according to Bullard. "If anyone needs anything, my office can handle it," he said.

Bullard's win enables the GOP to retain its majority in the state's upper chamber, 22 to 16.



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Obituaries

FRANCES M. RYAN

Frances M. Ryan of Northville died May 30, 1996, at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills. She was 99.

Mrs. Ryan was born in Detroit on April 23, 1897, to Francis J.J. and Marie Louise (Montreuil) McHugh. Mrs. Ryan was a retired Detroit school teacher and a member of Our Lady of Victory Church, Northville.

She is survived by sons Vincent J. (Elaine) of North Carolina, and James F. (Hennle) of Ohio; daughter Mary Lou (Joe) Fischer of Northville; sister Ruth McCarty of Georgia; eight grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

A service was held on Saturday, June 1, at Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville with Father Ernest Porcari officiating. Interment was in Mt. Elliott Cemetery, Detroit.

Arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home Inc., Northville.

ROBERT C. REDFORD

Retired engineer Robert C. Redford of Northville and Roscommon, Mich., died Monday, June 3, 1996, while visiting family in San Antonio, Texas. He was 73.

Mr. Redford was born in Holyoke, Mass., on Feb. 26, 1923, to Germaine (LeDiscol) of France and Carlyle Redford of Massachusetts.

Mr. Redford was a 1948 mechanical engineering graduate of the University of Michigan College of Engineering and received his master's degree in automotive engineering from Chrysler Institute in 1951. He served in the Army during World War II, assigned to the special engineering detachment at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

He began his engineering career with the Chrysler Corp. where he served in engineering and management capacities until 1956 when he joined Continental Motors Corp. as a staff engineer. He held various positions at Continental Motors, including responsibility as assistant plant manager in Toledo, Ohio. He then joined Eaton Corp. and served as a lead engineer and co-chief of the company's innovative air bag project.

He completed his career with Williams Research Corp. where he served as assistant quality control manager for the Walled Lake firm.

Mr. Redford was married to Kathryn Pearsall of Bay City, Mich., on June 21, 1947. At the time of his death, he was a regular communicant at St. Collette's parish, Livonia, and St. Michael's parish, Roscommon. Previously, he was a long-time member of Gesu parish in Detroit where he served on the parish council for many years.

Mr. Redford also was an active volunteer on other parish councils and a member of parent associations for several Catholic grade schools and high schools as he and his wife raised a family of seven children.

Mr. Redford was an avid fly fisherman all of his adult life and served on the board of the Bay City Hunting and Fishing Club. He also was active in the Kingsmill community in Northville, serving the co-op community on committees and the board in different capacities.

In his retirement years, he became well-known as a designer and builder of quality hand-made wooden toys under the auspices of "Grandpa's Toys," a home-based workshop business he began in the 1980s. He often donated toys to charitable organizations to assist in fund-raising for children and community-oriented causes. His toys are played with daily in hundreds of homes across the U.S. and Europe.

Surviving Mr. Redford are his wife, Kathryn (Pearsall); his children, Kathryn R. Pocklington, Roberta R. Benjamin, Martha R. Horsfall, Suzanne R. Schmittlidel, Mary C., James R. and Thomas C.; five devoted sons-in-law; two daughters-in-law; 16 grandchildren; his sister, Jeanine Goebel; cousins JoAnne Anderson and Margo Fletcher; numerous nephews, nieces, grand-nephews, grand-nieces and saddened friends.

Visitation will be held at the Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home, 19091 Northville Road, Northville, Friday, June 7, from 4-8 p.m. A rosary will be said at 7:30 p.m. The Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at St. Collette's parish, Livonia, Saturday, June 8, at 9:30 a.m. Interment will be private.

ROSEMARY YULE

Rosemary Yule, a resident of Northville for the past 25 years, passed away at her home on Saturday, June 1, 1996. She was 80.

Mrs. Yule was born in Detroit to John and Effie (Bennett) St. John. She was a registered nurse until she married.

She is survived by three children: Joan Geck of Houston, Texas, William of Clawson, and John of Livonia; brother Jack St. John of Fullerton, Calif.; six grandchildren and three great

grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Harold, in 1986.

A memorial service was held on Wednesday, June 5, at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church of Livonia with the Rev. Robert Seltz officiating. Interment will be at Arlington National Cemetery in Washington, D.C.

Arrangements were made by Northrop-Sassaman of Northville.

Memorial contributions to Angela Hospice of Livonia would be appreciated.

MARIAN JEAN LECLEAR

Marian Jean LeClerc of Novi died May 28, 1996. She was born in Detroit on June 19, 1918, to Preston and Myrtle (Bosworth) Pierce and was 77 at the time of her death.

Surviving Mrs. LeClerc are her daughter, Lynn (Robert) Miller of Novi; son Michael (Jane) of Novi; four grandchildren and one great grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Lyle (Bud).

Services were held on Tuesday, June 4, at Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home in Northville. The Rev. Arthur Spafford, First United Methodist Church in Northville, officiated at the service. Interment took place at Grand Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

School aid details remain unclear

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

The state will give public schools something like \$5,300 per child next fall. Beyond that, the details of the school aid bill are up in the air.

Lawmakers are battling over adult ed grants, schools of choice and other devilish details. Because the Senate and House passed different versions, the bill is in a joint conference committee, which will iron out a compromise.

"We haven't scheduled a meeting yet," Sen. John Schwarz, R-Battle Creek, the sponsor of the bill and one of three senators on the conference committee, said late last week. Rep. Maxine Berman, D-Southfield, is one of three House members on the conference panel.

The total will be about \$8.6 billion, give or take a few million. The House allocates \$5,319 per pupil, up 3.2 percent; the Senate, \$5,323, up 3.3 percent. The Senate estimates \$80 million will come in from the multistate lottery; the House, \$60 million.

Gov. John Engler wants to cut adult education from the current \$185 million to \$65 million, shifting the rest to literacy programs, job training and English as a second

language.

"More than one-third of the 185,000 student enrolled in adult education drop out; fewer than one in 10 find jobs or improve their employment status," Engler argued. "Local school districts still can provide services to older (than 21) adults, but they will have to charge tuition or pay for those services out of existing resources."

Job training grants would be handled by separate boards which could take bids from public schools, charter schools and community colleges.

Behind the scenes, the arguments are blunter. Opponents see adult ed as a boondoggle for school districts to pad their budgets. Supporters fear cutting it will cost union jobs.

Some 51 House Democrats, joined by 28 crossover Republicans, succeeded in restoring full funding for adult ed by 79-26.

Northville representative Gerald Law, R-Plymouth voted yes on the bill.

Banks and Law said their school districts, including Livonia, were particularly insistent on full funding for adult ed.

Willis Bullard, R-Milford, voted no.

Maybury State Park

PARK HOURS: Maybury State Park is open daily from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m.

Farm hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. daily.

A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry to the park.

Additional information about programs or facilities may be obtained by calling the Maybury State Park office at (810) 349-8390.

FAMILY FISHING: Join us at Maybury's fishing pond during Michigan's annual free fishing weekend.

Park staff will be on hand to demonstrate fishing techniques and equipment on Saturday, June 8, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. No fishing license is required on this special weekend.

Some equipment and supplies will be available for visitors to use but you are encouraged to bring your own, if possible.

Meet at the dam on the pond service road.

The fishing pond is located at the Beck Road entrance to Maybury State Park, one-quarter mile south of Eight Mile Road.

A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry to the park.

SUMMER PROGRAMS: Registration has begun for our summer children's programs.

A variety of farm and nature topics will be explored each week of summer break.

For more information, or to have a brochure mailed to you, please call the park office at 349-8390.

Also, keep an eye on this column for further information on our family and adult programs being offered evenings and weekends this summer.

JUNE BIRD HIKE: Join us as we look for the birds of late spring on Saturday, June 8, at 8 a.m. Hopefully, we will see some late migrants as well as summer residents as we walk around the pond.

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Timber Creek restaurant opened last Saturday. Heading up the service team at the new eatery are (left to right) chef Stefano Bellante, sous chef Robert Cusko, owner Jan Musciulli (seated), day manager Michael Kravaritis, and night manager Cynthia Haremski.

Rustic eatery opens for business

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Musciulli, who grew up in Livonia and now lives in Plymouth, said the building was in a bad state of disrepair when he took it over. Rattles filled for bankruptcy and went out of business, he said.

"There was mold growing in the

carpeting and the floor was yellow in the kitchen from the grease. I'm surprised it was the courts, not the health department, that made them close."

Musciulli (whose full first name is Genesio) said he re-landscaped the area surrounding the building and added about 20 parking spaces in the lot, bringing the total

number of spaces to 96.

Timber Creek's hours are 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. There are no Sunday hours. Lunch and dinner only are served, and a children's menu is available. Call 449-6770 for information.

Novi contemplates major sports complex

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

For years, people have been picking strawberries in the spring and pumpkins in the fall at the Meyer Berry Farm.

In the future, they may take a plunge off a high dive or volley a tennis ball on the site.

At least one Eight Mile Road resident isn't convinced that turning the 40 acres on the north side of Eight Mile Road into a private sports club/public recreational complex will be the berries.

Others question the direction in which Novi's entire Eight Mile Road corridor, once destined for large-lot residential, may be headed.

The Novi Planning Commission last week discussed a new recreational district zoning classification, which would need to be in place before The Sports Club of West Bloomfield, a private development, and the city's own ice arena could be built on the residentially-zoned land.

At this point, everything's still in the concept stage, said Glenn Healey, who holds the controlling interest in the West Bloomfield club.

"I'm not saying we're not very interested in pursuing a project in Novi," Healey said.

"The city is obviously interested in providing recreational opportunities for its citizens."

Plans could be jelled within in the next 30 days, he added.

Next door to the property, Judy Elvy owns the historic home and barn which were once part of the farm. She operates The Barn Antiques in one building and plans a bed and breakfast business in the 1827 house, where she also lives.

"The city is obviously interested in providing recreational opportunities for its citizens."

—Glenn Healey
The Sports Club of West Bloomfield

"It could be the greatest thing to come down the pike or it could be everything we tried to do here will go out the window," Elvy said.

She explained that on the one hand, the recreation complex could bring more business to her antiques store.

On the other hand, if she tries to sell her two-acre, residentially-zoned property, problems could crop up. To the east and to the north will be the sports facility. To the west of the Elvy complex, a temple for members of the Sikh religion is planned. The permit to run the business in the barn is not transferable to a new owner, Elvy said.

"It (the sports club) is a huge building. Here we are sitting on Eight Mile. What are my chances of selling this for a residential home? If we're rezoned to commercial, our taxes triple," she said.

"Now, it all has to go in light industrial or commercial (zoning). Why does it have to go here?"

"If Mr. Big Money wants it, they're going to get it. That's life."

The city is currently developing a sports park at the corner of Eight Mile and Napier roads. A sports facility would create a recreational corridor for Novi.

Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis said that that The Sports Club could provide "a good partnership opportunity for the city." Novi could buy land from the developer and continue with cur-

rent plans for a joint public/private ice arena with the Community Sports Club.

"We still believe the location is a suitable location. It still has easy access from all the express ways. It's close enough for all our residents to access," Davis said.

A possible development here could include an outdoor pool in a "bubble" and similarly enclosed tennis courts, Cohen said.

The Novi City Council on Monday passed a resolution directing the city planning commission was to hold a July 10 public hearing on a proposed new recreation zoning ordinance, which could be applied to the now residentially-classified Meyer Berry Farm.

The resolution was requested by City Manager Ed Kriewall, who said he fears "a very unique opportunity for the community" may slip away.

"This is an opportunity that could escape us. It might be the most amazing thing we've done in this community, if it comes about. On the other hand, it might be rejected," he said.

"It seemed to make sense that this might be an opportunity for a public/private partnership with a cost advantage to the city," Kriewall added.

"Recreation is becoming more privatized, especially the more specialized interests like hockey ... The window of opportunity is only open a certain time."

Correction

The address included in last week's story about a Vietnam War history calendar was incomplete. Those interested in purchasing a copy of the calendar may make checks payable for \$12 to: RRP Co., 118 Main-Centre, Suite 200, Northville, MI 48167.

Grants to help Mill Pond, Rouge

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Sincock added that private donations may be sought to help offset the cost. With the grants approval recreation officials hope to complete the park sometime next year.

The second project will help clean up the Mill Pond, through which the Rouge river flows. Director of Public Works Jim Gallogly said his original submission was a comprehensive \$700,000 effort but added that he's still very excited about the portion that county officials have approved.

Mill Pond is about a quarter-mile in length and is located between Griswold Avenue and Grayson Street, near Mill Race Village, in Northville. It is a man-made body, having been constructed by Henry Ford to assist in auto manufacturing.

With council approval, the grant money would be used to conduct extensive study and design work on Mill Pond. Making actual physical improvements to it isn't part of the order, Gallogly explained.

"The money is intended to help us figure out what we need to do to clean up the Mill Pond now and help make sure it doesn't get as dirty as it is now in the future," he said. "It brings us a little closer to actually doing something."

Word and councilmembers said that help from the Friends of Mill Pond. In writing the Mill Pond restoration grant application, was instrumental in receiving the grant award.

"(Friends of Mill Pond) worked hard in helping to write the grant, and their efforts are appreciated," said Mayor pro-tem Carolann Ayers.

The grant would require a \$20,000 local match, money that could come from the city's general fund, and the study work would take about a year, Gallogly explained.

Mill Pond suffers from excess sediment that's deposited in it by the Rouge. The river got it from development in upstream communities that's been taking place in recent years.

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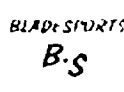
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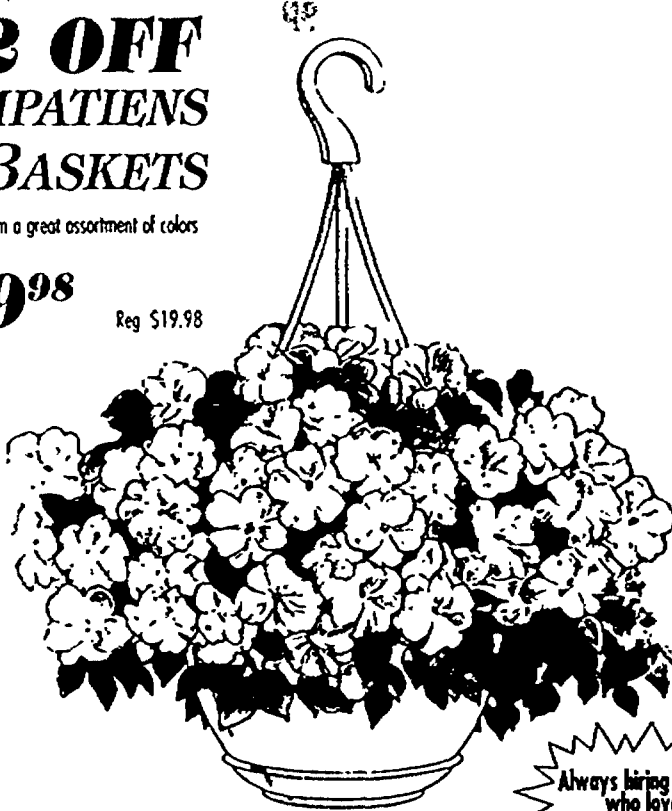
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Discovery of barrels causes stir last week

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were still in the building.

The station is a county-owned building and sits on the 900-acre parcel which Wayne County owns between Five and Six Mile and Beck Road and Edward Hines Drive. The township fire department occupied the building for almost 12 years but vacated it in April 1995.

That's why fire department members were surprised at the phone call. Surprise leapfrogged into amazement when they checked the building, finding its door broken open and 19 55-gallon barrels, along with six 5-gallon cans, lined up in neat rows on the floor inside.

The front barrel in each row had a piece of duct tape on it with a handwritten note: soil, oil, herbicide, caustic and solvent paint. One had a label on it indicating that its contents were nitro glycerine, an extremely powerful explosive compound. According to township Director of Public Safety Chip Snider, at least three of the barrels were leaking.

Not knowing what was in the barrels or if they presented a danger to the public police and fire personnel sealed off the station and the area around it for most of Thursday and Friday.

The Environmental Protection Agency was contacted and a representative was at the station for a review on Thursday afternoon even

as members of the board met in emergency session. No one from Wayne County attended the meeting despite an urgent request from the board.

At the meeting the trustees decided to maintain the continuous - and costly - police and fire presence at the sealed-off site until Wayne County either took over the job, removed the barrels or both. The board also decided to urgently request information and cooperation directly from Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara in a letter faxed to his office Thursday night.

Snider and Supervisor Karen Baja also spent much time working the phones on Thursday and Friday, trying to get answers from a variety of county officials. The response they got didn't please them or members of the board.

Wayne County has been demolishing the abandoned buildings on the township parcel recently and disposing of environmentally hazardous materials such as asbestos found on it. One building slated for the wrecking ball is a now-closed Detroit Edison sub-station located about 50 feet south of Fire Station No. 3.

Chemicals used in the sub-station's equipment were placed in barrels early last month prior to their disposal. The company contracted to remove environmental hazards on the property was waiting for the proper permits to come through when township officials found the barrels last week, coun-

"The sub-station is scheduled for demolition and there was an attempt to accommodate the time frame."

-Russ Grunvalds
Wayne County

ty official Russ Grunvalds explained Tuesday.

The barrels had been moved out of the sub-station a few days before to prepare for the building's demolition, Grunvalds said.

"The sub-station is scheduled for demolition and there was an attempt to accommodate the time frame," Grunvalds said.

He added that the barrels did not contain "any hazardous materials," according to the results of an analysis conducted by a Livonia environmental firm on May 14. Fire Chief Bill Zmenda disagreed, however. Citing the analysis, he said that nine barrels contained "very volatile" substances that had the potential to create a major fire.

County official Tom Schmelzer maintained that the county had responded appropriately, removing the barrels after obtaining permits on Friday afternoon.

Township and county offer differing versions of incident

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it.

That's like pulling teeth. Township officials get minimal response from county administrators despite an emergency letter faxed directly to Ed McNamara and a slew of phone calls. Answers either don't come or are changed. The nagging finally pays off and Wayne County reluctantly agrees to remove the barrels, all the while puzzled at what Northville Township's so up in arms about.

"I could not get anyone at Wayne County to understand the critical nature of the situation as it presented itself to us," Snider said.

"They would not give us the time of day. Their attitude was that we should pack up our bongos and go home. We looked at it this way: here's a barrel. You don't know what's in it. Do you want to be the

one to drop it and find out?"

For their part members of the board are openly angry with county administrators for what they see as a failure to appropriately respond to concerns raised by tax-paying citizens.

"The problem's been taken care of but it's the lack of concern and response from the county that's still a problem," Clerk Sue Hillebrand said.

"There's a lot of mistrust here. I'm not blaming anyone. What I am saying is that there's a problem here and I haven't heard Wayne County acknowledge it," Supervisor Karen Baja added.

County administrators had a very different view when interviewed this week.

"There was a reaction like this was Chernobyl," county official Russ Grunvalds said.

It was something the county chalks up to confusion between township and county officials over items stored in the fire station.

For weeks, according to county official Tom Schmelzer, Wayne County has been trying, unsuccessfully, to get Northville Township to assist in the removal of items like paint and gas cans that it left behind when the fire department vacated the building in April 1995. When complaints about barrels came in last week confusion resulted.

When the township's concerns became clear county officials working with the company which is handling environmental cleanup on the 900-acre township parcel, arranged for the disposal of the barrels immediately.

Toddlers can shine at 'Nursery Olympics'

Atlanta may be hosting the 1996 "adult" Summer Olympics but Wayne County's got dibs on the games of future champions.

At 9 a.m. Saturday, June 22, the county will host the Nursery School Olympics, ushering in the

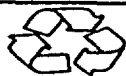
spirit of the games and the joyous feeling of summer in the parks.

Pre-schoolers, ages 3-5, will compete in variety of games, including marshmallow shot put, paper-plate discus, checkerboard penny toss, toddler trot, diaper

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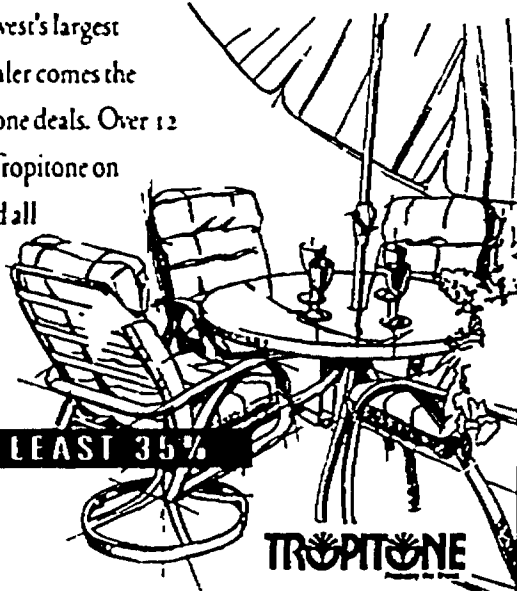
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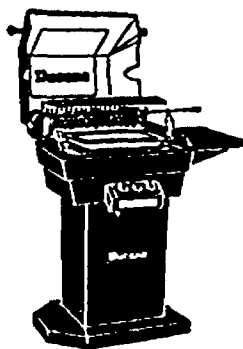
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Mill Race Matters

THE Waterford Bend Questers have donated funds for the restoration of an authentic Thayer family marriage certificate which will hang in Mill Race Village's Yerkes House. Thanks to the group for their continued support of Northville Historical Society projects.

Orson Atchinson also deserves thanks this week for his recent donation of a collection of old attractively bound books. Some will soon be placed on display in the house museums.

Interested residents are invited to the Oakland County Courthouse lobby dedication on June 10 from 6 to 7 p.m. A 1924 Oakland "True Blue" sedan will be featured. Light hors d'oeuvres will be served. Call (810) 858-1049 for more information.

School tours draw to a close this week at Mill Race Village as public schools begin their summer recesses. Weddings continue throughout the summer.

Brickscape has recently completed a brick path leading to the rear of New School Church. The path will ultimately connect with handicapped access to the building planned for work during the late fall and winter.

The Mill Race Quarterly crew has been busily preparing the publication's summer edition which should be available to members by mid June. Those who do not receive the informative newsletter probably have not paid their current dues. Membership is open to all interested individuals. Call 348-1845 for membership information.

Most gardens are now in bloom at the Village making it a lovely time of year to stroll through the park during any daylight hours. The Village buildings are open for viewing on Sunday afternoons from 1 until 4 p.m., but unless the private party sign is displayed the grounds are available during all daylight hours seven days a week.

Country Garden Club of Northville will be featuring Mill Race gardens again this year as part of its third annual Garden Walk scheduled for July 17 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Tickets are \$7 in advance and \$8 that day. Tickets can be obtained from Barbara Williamson, 39614 Greenbrier Ct., Northville, MI 48167, the Northville Chamber of Commerce, 195 S. Main, or Gardenviews at 202 W. Main.

In the event of severe weather the walk will be held on July 18. Complimentary homebaked cookies and beverages will be served during the day at Mill Race Village's Cady Inn.

Community residents celebrate July 4 with a traditional old-fashioned style event. The day begins with a parade along Main Street and then moves to Mill Race Village for a day of good old time fun. Reenactors will provide demonstrations and activities of 19th century life. A blacksmith, basket makers, and weavers will demonstrate skills from the past. Children will be able to partake in games from a previous era and a variety of food and entertainment sources will be provided.

Village buildings will be open on July 4 from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. giving everyone time to visit them all and spend a relaxing afternoon as well. Due to parking limitations a stroll to the Village is encouraged. Visitors are also encouraged to bring picnic lunches and blankets on which to sit. Victorians used the ground for their picnics and not the tables of today.

-Diane Rockall

CALENDAR

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Friday, June 7
School Tour Wash Oak, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday, June 9
Village Open Village, 1-4 p.m.
Tuesday, June 11
Stone Gang Village, 9 a.m.-noon
School Tour Wash Oak, 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday, June 12
Archives Cady, 9-11 a.m.

Lee Holland wins kudos for Salvation Army work

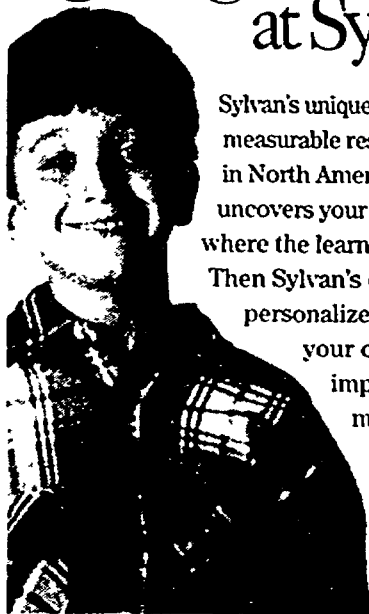
One local business and 18 individuals were honored for their service to the community at The Salvation Army's 1996 "Army of Stars" annual civic dinner May 13, co-hosted by WOMC's Dick Purtan and Beth Konrad of Konrad & Moore Inc. at the Westin Hotel in Detroit.

Fourteen "Army of Stars" recipients - community volunteers,

Army soldiers, officers and employees who demonstrated through their deeds and exemplified the Christian spirit toward others, received special medallions during the banquet ceremony.

Among the recipients was Lee Holland, a Northville CPA with an office on Dunlap near Center.

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Edison program under way

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More than 250,000 Detroit Edison residential customers are signed up for the program, under which they save 20 percent for central air conditioning.

In exchange for a lower rate, customers allow Detroit Edison to interrupt their air conditioning service during periods of heavy electricity demand. This allows the utility to manage the load on its electrical system.

In the past, air conditioning interruptions have occurred occasionally on weekdays when humidity was high and temperatures exceeded 90 degrees. The interruptions typically occurred from 1 to 8 p.m. in 10-minute cycles.

This year, the cycling schedule will be 15 minutes, allowing homes to cool 50 percent longer.

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Detroit Edison suggests the following efficiency tips:

- Replace the furnace filter.
- Be sure supply and return registers are not blocked by furniture or drapery.
- Close drapes and shades during the day to keep out the sun.

Firm plunks down big bucks in large-scale realty purchase

Talk about a major buy. New Jersey-based HFS Inc. has entered into a definitive agreement to buy Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate for \$640 million plus the assumption of \$100 million of debt.

Closing is anticipated sometime during the second quarter of this year.

Coldwell Banker calls itself "the largest gross revenue producing residential real estate company in North America." Schweitzer is a regional residential real estate firm with multiple Coldwell franchises.

A branch office is located on Six Mile in Northville Township.

A Coldwell spokesperson said the ownership change will be virtually unnoticeable to customers, as even the name of the company will remain the same.

Michael Hurley, the new owner of Northville Video, is getting good initial reviews for what he has done to his establishment. Hurley bought the business at 42977 Seven Mile in the Highland Lakes Shopping Center earlier this year, and brought his own off-beat approach to the place.

"We've still got the new releases, but we're especially strong in



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the classics," Hurley said. "It's nice to know that if you've seen something on TV and want to finish it, you can get it here."

Local film fans might know Hurley from the Video Theatre in Plymouth, a movie rental store he manages. The Video Theatre has a reputation for carrying some of the rarer titles, and Hurley has brought that same philosophy to his Northville business. Also available are several foreign films.

Hurley, a 1978 Northville High School graduate, said he has entered into a cooperative arrangement with Video Theatre, so that customers of one store can have access to movies at both locations. The combined stock of the two stores is 13,000 titles.

New releases rent for \$3 apiece at Northville Video, while older films are available in "six

packs," packages of six for \$10 for a week's worth of rental.

Store hours are 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday; and noon-9 p.m. Sunday.

Our fair city received a mention in the June edition of *Detroit Monthly* magazine.

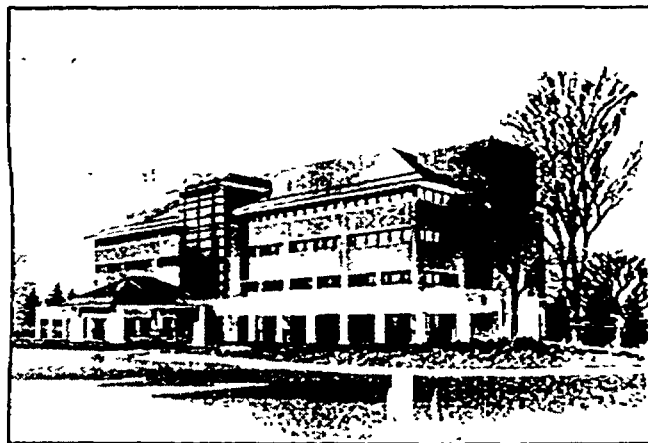
Canton-based free lance writer Renee Skoglund penned a feature on summer fun spots around the Detroit metro area, and a blurb on Northville was included in the article.

Subheaded "Northville Exposure," the writeup discusses Northville's attractiveness as a warm weather venue, and mentions the city's old-world atmosphere, Mill Race Historical Village and, of course, the annual Victorian Festival.

Murphy's, Guernsey Farms Dairy, and Chocolates by Renee were also plugged in the story.

Accompanying the article is a collage of Victorian Festival photographs, provided by Northville Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Laurie Marrs. Pictured in the pages are antiques dealers Tom and Nelda Morrison, as well as their son, David, and Diane Mitchell, a worker at Morrison's Antiques.

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• Monday, July 15, at 11 a.m. or 2 p.m. - Registration begins Monday, June 24.

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NEW LIBRARY NETWORK MEMBER LIST: Pick up a new library network member list at the library. Your Northville Library card may be used at over 80 local libraries.

HOME PAGE: The library now has a home page on the Internet. Visit <http://lin.mi.us/~nort> to check on construction progress, learn about our programs, and even ask the librarian a reference question.

FANTASY BASEBALL: Ninety-six general managers have entered team rosters in the library's sixth season of Fantasy Baseball. Current division leaders are Clara Fecht, Emily Doren, Brett Asher, Timmy VanDusen, Mickey O'Brien, Ben Jacobs, Andy Doren, Mark Sander, Kevin A.R. King, Steve Fecht, Vic Vaughn, John O'Brien, Michael Kelly, Gary Kurgin, C.A. Richards and Tony Bryndza.

Top teams, overall, are Tony Bryndza, Mark Sander, and Andy Doren. Updated stats and standings are posted weekly. Come in and see how your team is doing.

FROM THE FRIENDS: The board of the Friends of the Northville District Library will meet at 10 a.m. Friday, June 7, in the library. This represents a time change from the original schedule.

So far this year, a total of \$495 has been contributed to the Friends gift book program, resulting in the purchase of 13 new books for the library in honor of someone on a special occasion, such as a graduation or christening or as a memorial to someone who has died. Bette Cahill is chair of the program. Gift envelopes are available at the library and in local funeral homes.

With the big move to the new library coming closer and closer, the library staff needs scores of volunteers to take on a variety of projects. The Friends of the Library are organizing a crew of helpers. Anyone interested in lending support may call Janine Bauchtat, president of Friends at (810) 348-6972.

Again this year, the Friends will support the children's summer reading program with both money and volunteers. Although the Friends' summer book sale will not be until July 27, the call is going out to the community: Please put aside books to donate to the sale. Three "drop-off-your-books" days are already on the calendar for July 6, 13, and 20 at the Northville Senior Citizens Center on West Cady.

NORTHVILLE DISTRICT LIBRARY BOARD MEETING: The library board will meet on Thursday, June 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the City Council chambers. The public is always welcome to attend.

Senate moves to preserve acreage

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Farmland should be preserved, a growing number of state senators believe.

They are revising the Subdivision Control Act in one bill and allowing local units to buy development rights from farmers in another set of bills. The bills have been through committee and are on the Senate calendar for a final vote.

"We want to eliminate bowling alley lots," said Sen. Leon Stille, R-Spring Lake, sponsor of Senate Bill 112, the revised subdivision law. "We've seen nearly 854,000 acres of land drop out of agricultural use in the last 10 years."

That loss of farmland amounts to 37 survey townships or the equivalent of all of Washtenaw and Livingston counties.

As Stille, a former village president, explained it May 30, the law requires land to be sold in 10-acre parcels or subdivided. To avoid subdividing costs - which include provisions for water, sidewalks, streets and so on - a farmer will sell a 10-acre parcel with narrow road frontage and a "bowling alley" back yard that eats up a lot of farmland.

"A parcel of 10.1 acres was totally exempt from the (subdivision) process. That one process ate up more farmland," Stille said. So one section of his SB 112 requires a "depth-to-width ratio of not more than 4:1 ..."

The Senate advanced three bills by Sen. Bill Schuette, R-Midland, allowing counties, municipalities and townships to purchase development rights (PDR) from farmers.

The PDR idea grew out of a Farmland Preservation Task Force appointed by Schuette when he directed the state Department of Agriculture (1991-94). The staff chief, Dr. David Skaerlund, made presentations to the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments on a variety of ideas.

The concept is similar to separating mineral rights from land use rights.

No one knows what development rights will sell for. But the bills require that farmers be given the option of buying back those rights.

Refer to Senate Bills 121 (subdivisions) and 573 to 575 (PDR) when writing to your state senator, State Capitol, Lansing 48909.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

For the health of it

Seven year old Ashley Courtney, a student at Silver Springs Elementary School, participates in the exercise across the country program. Schools all across the

nation had students exercise for 15 minutes, from 10-10:15 a.m. last month. All five elementary schools in the Northville district took part in the activity.



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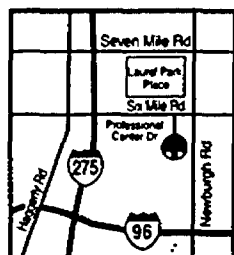
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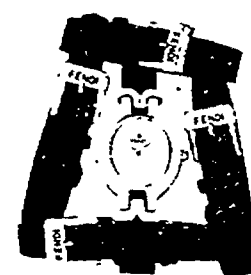
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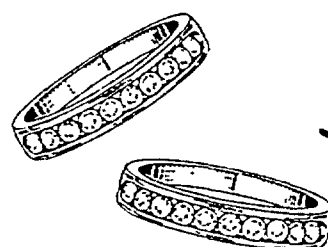


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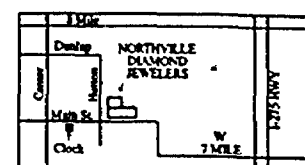
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Our Opinion

County unresponsive to legitimate concern

There's an old saying: "the customer is always right."

The expression is not meant to be taken literally, of course, because often the customer turns out to be wrong. Instead, the meaning of the message is that if you're in business and want to stay that way you treat customers like they're right every time, all the time. You give them courtesy, attention and respect and you do your utmost to meet their needs, not just meet them halfway.

When you don't do that you don't stand much of a chance of convincing people to continue spending their money with you.

This rule, however, apparently doesn't apply if you work for the government, particularly a leviathan bureaucracy like, say, Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara's administration.

That's because government isn't run like a business. It doesn't have to show a profit. Taxes guarantee revenues and (with rare exceptions) government never has to close up shop due to hard times. The cause-and-effect dynamic of the marketplace largely doesn't apply.

Despite that, a lot of people who choose public sector jobs remember that they're working for the people and put their behinds for them, as officials in Northville Township did this past week. Their efforts to deal with barrels full of chemicals found in Fire Station No. 3 stand in stark contrast to the unresponsiveness Wayne County administrators displayed.

Details of the event can be found in two stories on this week's front page and they make one thing clear: the appointed members of the county administration don't seem to care much about what goes on here.

That's peculiar, considering all the taxes we pay out this way. But then it's readily explained by the fact that Northville is a predominantly Republican area and McNamara is a Democrat.

Whatever their motivations, the clear impression most county administrators left is that they were annoyed with Northville Township. Their view is that

the barrels weren't "dumped" at the station, they didn't contain hazardous materials and, in any event, the county removed them. Given that, they ask, why did the township react like, in the words of one county official, they'd discovered Chernobyl?

Talk about missing the point. There are two things here that aren't getting through. The first is that the township didn't know what the barrels contained when firefighters found them last week and, for safety's sake, wisely assumed the worst. The second is that when your constituents call you for answers about something they believe could be a disaster in the making it's not a good idea to treat them like a nuisance to be summarily brushed off.

That's really what caused this whole mess. County administrators could have short-circuited all the confusion by simply taking the township seriously.

If someone at the County Building had listened to what township officials were saying, promised to get them some answers and delivered the information in a timely fashion, the fallout would have been minimal.

They also could have saved countless tax dollars, which were needed to keep police officers and firefighters at the scene around the clock for a day and a half.

Instead, county administrators either avoided the situation, paid lip service or blew up.

A good example of the latter came from Dewey Henry, the point person in dealing with the township on the 900 county acres in Northville Township, land which includes the old fire station. Given his position, you'd think he'd be the man the township could turn to for information and cooperation when a problem arose. Evidently not.

Reportedly Henry expressed irritation when township officials "disturbed" him at a conference at Mackinac Island last week, then got downright angry when they complained about the lack of answers and assistance.

Apparently the customer is not always right with some Wayne County administrators.

Support school candidates at polling places Monday

Northville school district voters could hardly be blamed for shrugging their shoulders in indifference when asked whether they plan to go to the polls next Monday. Only two people are running for two open seats on the board of education and, with no active write-in candidates, the outcome is a virtual certainty.

But we're hoping residents will see fit to cast ballots anyway on June 10, and show support for Joan Wadsworth and Michael Poterala.

This situation puts us in mind of the way things used to work in the former Soviet Union. Soviet citizens, facing the prospect of voting for only unopposed candidates in their country's parliamentary elections, nevertheless showed up at polling places in large numbers, bringing election participation rates to 80 percent and higher.

Why did they bother? Because they were told by their government that their votes would validate the Party's selections and send a message of endorsement to those willing to act as public servants.

Fortunately, we've never faced a similar situation here, in the world's oldest democracy where there is open and spirited competition for representa-



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tives' positions. But the principle still applies.

A strong show of support for the unopposed candidates in next week's election can serve as an indicator that school district voters are hopeful about the future and trusting of their school trustees.

And there's good reason to be hopeful. Wadsworth's keen intelligence and inquisitive nature make her an able decision maker. We're pleased she's opted for a second term on the board.

Poterala, while a somewhat unknown commodity, appears thoughtful and caring. He shows promise as a school trustee. Find candidates' questionnaire answers on page 4-A of this edition.

The polls will be open 7 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday. Please vote.

Northville Board of Education members serve without compensation.

No accounting for priorities

Once again some Northville parents have really got me steamed!



Robert Jackson

I had the opportunity to attend last week's Northville High School Honors Convocation ceremony and was pleased to see students receiving recognition for their scholastic achievements.

Unfortunately, I also got to witness the embarrassment caused by a large group of parents who ushered their kids out of the ceremony once their child had received his or her award.

To put it honestly and bluntly those who raced out of that ceremony - many to catch the Detroit Red Wing playoff game against Colorado on television - were downright rude, and I have to admit the scene caused me to question the priorities of some school district parents.

Here's something to consider. High school administrators, counselors, and administrative staff spent countless hours over the past month putting this ceremony together. They had to endure many unpleasant phone calls from parents who, at the last moment, insisted that their little Johnny or Susie be properly recognized for every single award and accomplishment. To do that, high school officials found that they would have to recognize 680 students - one student was recognized for 19 different awards - and at the same time keep the ceremony from becoming a yawning five hour affair.

Surprisingly, they managed to cram all of that recognition into 2 1/2 hours. Of course half of the parents and students who were present at the beginning of the ceremony were already gone after the first hour.

Do the terms "ungrateful" and "thoughtless" ring any bells with a few of you?

I felt so bad for the kids who received their awards near the end of the ceremony. Instead of the thunderous applause received by students at the beginning, some kids barely received any applause at all by the end. I found myself clapping harder and longer just so the student receiving the award wouldn't be embarrassed that the once full auditorium was now less than half full.

The whole thing fills me with nothing but contempt for those Northville parents who had the gall to demand special treatment for their kids, and then had the nerve to march out of the award ceremony to catch a hockey game.

Now that I think about it, maybe the term "rude" isn't descriptive enough. I should throw in tactless, tasteless, impudent and selfish.

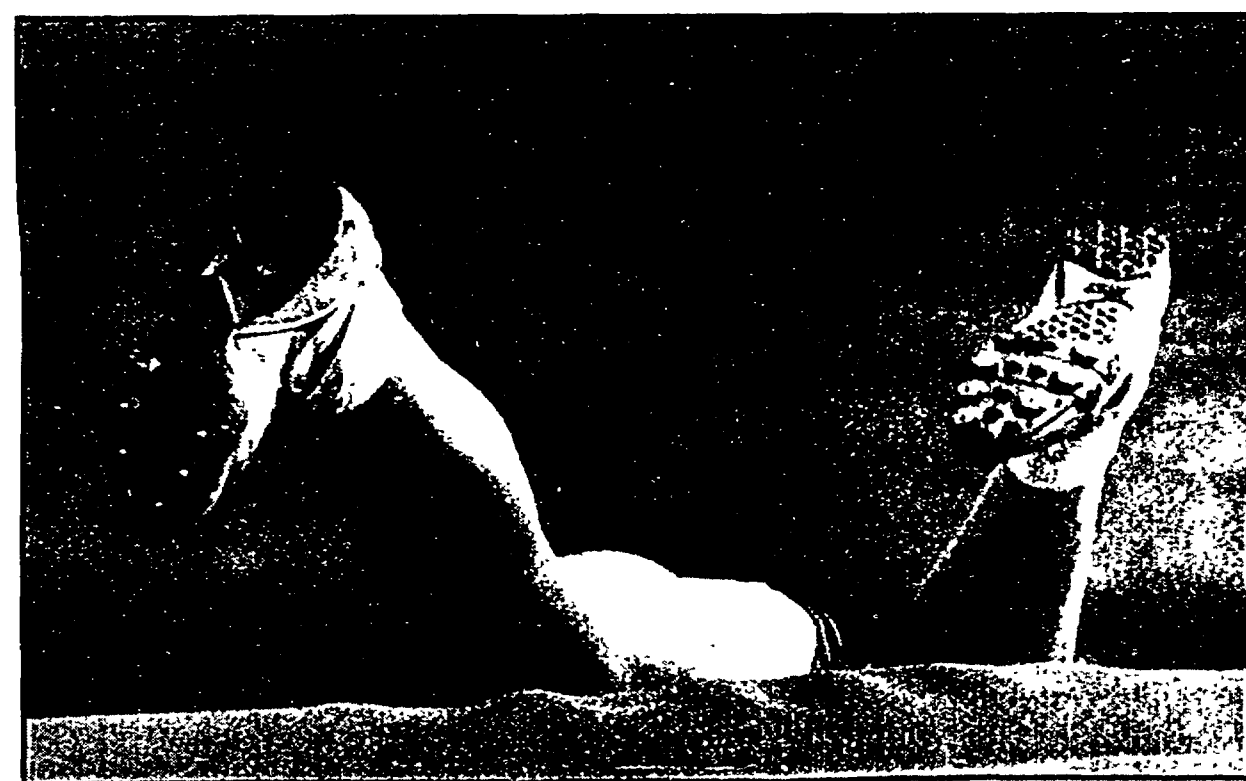
So I've got a tip for high school officials. Next year, let's do away with the honors convocation altogether. Just give each student his or her award on the last day of school, shake their hand and be done with it.

Parents who don't like that idea can just band together, rent a hall and hold their own ceremony. At least that way the rest of us wouldn't have to tolerate their rudeness when they leave early to catch the latest episode of "Melrose Place" on television.

Robert Jackson is a disgusted staff writer for The Northville Record.

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



Feet First

A high school high jumper is swallowed up by the landing mat after a jump.

Sisters could be proud of bequest

A few years back, when I was writing about the life and death of Novi's Fuerst sisters, the main thing that crossed my mind was, why leave one million dollars behind after you're under turf? Why not have fun spending it yourself?



Jan Jeffres

Both Ruby and Iva lived into their nineties, in their old family home at Taft and Ten Mile roads, with their shabby family furniture, enjoying few if any luxuries. They were the local, scaled-down version of New York City's Anna Scheiber, who lived like a pauper and died last year possessed of a cool \$22 million, made through a lifetime of scrimping and saving and canny investments. Scheiber's idea of a good time was to look at her stock certificates. Rumor had it the Fuerst women had uncashed dividend checks and gold coins stashed all over their house.

Now, if I were a single 90-year-old lady with a hot million, I would sign on for luxury cruise after cruise to places like the South Seas and the Mediterranean, with a sexy nurse boy to push my wheelchair. A diamond bracelet would circle my scrawny, arthritic wrist and I'd have a necklace with pearls the size of golf balls.

My motto would be "been there, done that, what's next?" I'd live it up as a rambunctious old girl until I keeled over, preferably with a tulip glass of Dom Perignon in my hand. Maybe I'd die of excess consumption of expensive chocolate.

Instead, the Fuerst sisters left it to the City of Novi

and the Novi School District, bypassing their relatives. Anna Scheiber gave hers to Yeshiva University, also leaving out her kin. Wonderful, yes, but I've personally had mixed feelings about that. Not that I question the ladies. I just don't think I'd do the same.

Sure, doing good is a powerful motive. If I had the bucks to bequest - and no family - I'd send it to the poorest of the poor, the truly wretched of the earth, to a Mother Theresa-type mission, even though \$1 million wouldn't even begin to make the tiniest dent in Third World poverty. Novi has nothing to match that. Taxpayers can afford to build their own parks.

But Novi Council Member Richard Clark was eloquent Monday about the legacy of the Fuerst sisters, as the council discussed the preservation of their old bungalow and barns. They really have left their hometown better for their having lived here. Now, something is about to happen which I bet the two Fuersts never expected. Their family farm will survive as a place for children and adults to enjoy learning about the past.

But I'm still enrolled in the Auntie Mame school of thought, that "life is a banquet." I'd prefer to gorge myself. On the other hand, Iva's last will and testament has built more softball fields and play areas at Power Park, which everybody can enjoy. Ruby's generosity has helped pay college bills for students like Jaclyn and Jessica Perreca, Laura Bucrek and Sonia Shamon, who were just granted scholarships from her money.

Which brings to mind the fact that will is a verb as well as a noun. Ruby and Iva willed that everybody would get a nibble. Too bad the Fuersts can't see it now.

Jan Jeffres is a staff writer for The Novi News and The Northville Record.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. We ask, however, that they be issue-oriented, limited to 400 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. The writer's name may be withheld from publication if the writer fears bodily harm, severe persecution or the loss of his or her job. The writer requesting anonymity must explain his or her circumstances.

Submit letters for consideration by 4 p.m. Monday for that Thursday's paper. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity, libel and taste.

The week prior to an election, this newspaper will not accept letters to the editor that open up new issues. Only responses to already published issues will be accepted, with this newspaper being the final arbiter. This policy is an attempt to be fair to all concerned.

Submit letters to: Editor, The Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

Letters

Fewer courts, more roller rinks

To the Editor:
As a parent of an avid roller hockey player, I would like to know why some of the many tennis courts in Northville couldn't be converted into roller rinks with goal nets?

I drive by the courts at Fish Hatchery at all times of the day and night and find that there are never more than two courts out of four being used. Usually they are all available.

My home is situated near a court so we usually have a large group of boys playing on the court. The neighbors have been very patient but a designated spot for roller hockey would be much safer. Please consider this option.

I understand there are plans for more tennis courts at the Ward Presbyterian site - tennis courts again that will go unused while kids play hockey in the streets.

Cindi Brazier

Class time was not compromised

To the Editor:
In Charlotte Dudek's letter to the editor last week, she expressed concern that the school district was considering altering the 1996-97 school calendar to accommodate voters. She urged the Northville Education Association to "vote in favor of our kids and reject the proposed changes to the 1996-97 school calendar." The headline to this letter was "Stop Reducing Class Time."

Once again there seems to be a problem in communication. Neither the Northville Board of Education nor the Northville Education Association agreed to "forfeit a day" of students' class time. We agreed to switch a staff development day to a student day in August and a student day to a staff development day in November. Students will have exactly the same number of days as previously scheduled.

The Northville Board of Educa-

tion and the Northville Education Association acted upon requests from parents, principals and teachers who were concerned about the disruption and safety for elementary students on Nov. 5.

To make a change in the contract's calendar, the Education Association must get approval from the executive council, the Representative Assembly and the general membership. We acted quickly in order to provide the community with ample notice. We felt we showed flexibility and responsibility in making a change "in favor of kids."

Barbara LeBoeuf, President
Northville Education Association

Job well done by craftsmen

To the Editor:
Today six of the happiest craftsmen I have ever seen converged on our home. They created two beautiful walk-ways.

Thanks to Joe DiRado from Brickscape Gardens, on old Novi Road. We will forever be reminded of the 50 foot walnut tree visible from Eight Mile and Novi Road, glowing with 20,623 lights. I won the contest to guess the number of lights on the tree last December when Joe had a contest to raise money for Northville Civic Concern and Novi Youth Assistance.

Our heart-felt thanks to Joe for his generosity and his craftsmen for their great attitudes and artistry.

Jim and Elaine Wolfe

GOP 'Contract' gets the credit

To the Editor:
David Broder is a highly regarded pundit on matters affecting our society. He has had the courage to state that the ordinary worker, in our society, has been handed the short end of the economic stick in the last decade or so. Real compensation,

Border says, has risen about 1 percent a year, but real wages are up only two-tenths of 1 percent. What about it, should the minimum wage be raised from \$4.25 to \$5.15 an hour over the next two years?

Broder goes on to report that there are bipartisan movements in Congress to make changes in the tax system that would allow payroll taxes to be cut in half, exempt small businesses from federal corporation taxes, reduce capital gains taxes on long-term investments and allow workers to deduct the costs of their education and training.

Lars-Erik Nelson, of the New York Daily News, reports that no one in his right mind would complain that Bill Gates of Microsoft has \$15 billion worth of stock in an industry he helped to create. But, even Forbes cannot defend the \$6 million given CEO Robert Allen, by the board of AT&T, just as he was announcing the death of 40,000 jobs.

Perhaps, unintentionally and inadvertently, the contract with the American people has shaken things up to such an extent that, in the long run, a better future will open up for us all. Should this come to pass, credit must go to the Speaker of House, a man named Gingrich.

Alfred P. Gaili

Adult programs help thousands

To the editor:
I wish to respond to Phil Power's article regarding adult education.

As an individual who has worked in adult education for five years, I found several statements to be inaccurate.

Let me begin with the statement that "... fewer than one in 10 adult education graduates find jobs or improve their earnings." According to what study? To the best of my knowledge, one does not exist.

It was also said that, "Engler argues costs in the present sys-

tem are high (up to \$15,000 per participant) and results are low." First of all, the current state aid bill allocates a maximum of \$5,500 per full-time participant. Most of our adult education participants are less than full-time, and therefore receive even less than that maximum figure.

As Mr. Power said \$185 million was spent on adult education last year, and about 185,000 students enrolled in adult education programs across the state. That's an actual cost of about \$1,000 per student. And who says the results are low?

Power said that "everybody admits the results are meager." Who is everybody? I could not disagree more. Adult educators work with a student population of whom 100 percent experienced academic failure in the K-12 system. If more than two-thirds are now succeeding in adult education, I would say we're doing extremely well.

Aside from that, the statement which troubled me most was "high school dropouts over 20 are unlikely to be interested in high school classes; they want job training to get a better job, not 10th grade civics." How many high school dropouts have you spoken to? Almost every student I work with has enrolled in our program because they feel like second class citizens without a high school diploma. They're not interested in a GED certificate or a class in drill press operation. They want a high school diploma, and they are in desperate need of an improved sense of self worth.

So here are some statistics for you. Over 80 percent of Michigan's prison population is made up of high school dropouts, and the annual cost of \$25,000 to \$30,000 a year to house each prisoner is the fastest growing component of state spending. Eliminating educational opportunities for undereducated adults is likely to cost far more than it will save.

Patrick Wolynski
Novi Adult Ed Coordinator

Transit authorities join forces at last

Anybody who takes a look at the Help Wanted section in the classified ads of this newspaper knows the obvious: There is a labor shortage in Michigan today, especially for jobs that pay \$6 to \$8 per hour.

Equally, anybody who takes a look at the labor force statistics in the city of Detroit knows the obvious: There are lots of people who want and need work, but who don't have

jobs.
So how come folks who live in Detroit and need work don't fill the job openings that are going begging in the suburbs, just a few miles away? Simple. Regardless of motivation, they don't have cars and can't get to and from work.

That's what public transit - buses, trains, subways - is all about in most metro areas around the country. Cheap, reliable transportation lubricates the workings of the labor market, moving the people who want work back and forth from the places where they

live to the jobs in other locations.

And one of the striking things about the Detroit metropolitan area as compared with others around the country is the lack of public mass transit.

Whether it's because the auto companies conspired in the old days to eliminate buses and trains in order to push car sales or because population densities in southeastern Michigan are too low for good transit economics, I don't know.

But I do know that the growth of our regional economy is being stifled by the continuing mismatch between job availability and labor mobility.

That's why the news coming out of the weekend meeting of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce meeting on Mackinac Island was so encouraging. Officials running the region's often-quarreling mass transit system - SMART, the suburban bus system, and the Detroit Department of Transportation (DDOT) - announced they are working on coordinating their services.

The idea is to start by consolidating one route - running up along the Woodward corridor - by this summer and add other merged routes - John R. Gratiot, Van Dyke, Grand River, Jefferson and Fort - later on.

"We have many times in a day where SMART buses drive by people waiting to get

on a DDOT bus and the SMART bus is not full, but they can't (stop). It's silly," said SMART General Manager Richard Kaufman. He's right. It's not only silly, but it's expensive and hurts businesses whose growth is being hindered by a lack of labor.

That's why area business leaders are hoping the experiment in consolidated routes will result in an integrated transit system for the entire region. The Greater Detroit Chamber has set up a task force that is preparing a regional transit plan for release late this summer.

The timing is to try to get a merged regional transit system in place before the millage that supports SMART expires in August 1989.

"It is our strong belief that a regional (mass transit system) is key to the continued economic development and job growth in southeastern Michigan," said Claudia Berry, director of regional government relations for the chamber.

She's right. Providing a consolidated mass transit system for the entire region is one of those rare ideas for which there are enormous benefits and virtually no liabilities. It's a good idea whose time has come.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 ext. 1880.

Federal/state equilibrium still in check

Since 1789 there has been a tug of war between the federal government and the states. It has resulted in a Civil War, the New Deal and now the welfare reform

siege. The same tug of war goes on between Lansing and the local units. 'Twas ever thus. 'Twill always be thus.

As the state House passed a school aid bill, Rep. David Jaye, R-Macomb County, won support of an amendment to penalize any school district 10 times over for spending money on a chauffeur for the superintendent. Any district? Only Detroit is dumb enough to do that.

Several years ago, the Legislature wrote a \$1 for \$1 provision to discourage Detroit from chauffeuring its school board members - it would lose \$1 of state aid for every \$1 spent on chauffeuring. Detroit failed to learn the lesson. It spent nearly \$60,000 on such transit for Superintendent David Snead last year and sacrificed \$60,000 in state aid. Jaye showed us an audit.

I beckoned Jaye to the aisle and told him he understated the damage, which was actually \$120,000 - \$60,000 for the chauffeur service plus \$60,000 in lost aid. Jaye agreed my math was correct.

It was a major loss, even for a big district like Detroit. With \$120,000 it could have paid for teachers, supplies and space for 23 pupils (\$120,000 divided by \$5.153 per pupil). If workbooks cost \$10 apiece, it could have bought 1,200 workbooks.

Anyway, Jaye's new amendment would penalize a school district \$10 for every \$1 spent on chauffeurs, or \$660,000. "The idea isn't to penalize them," Jaye said. "The idea is to get them to quit doing it."

Lotsa luck. One thinks of a former Detroit mayor's heavily-armed bodyguards and the shoeshines a congresswoman from Detroit demands from her staff, and one wonders if Detroit will learn.

Two other incidents occurred with the universities' budget:

• Sen. Bill Schuette, R-Midland, tacked on an amendment that deducted aid to universities that pay benefits for employees' "domestic partners."

• A Jaye amendment orders universities to bargain abortion benefits out of their union contracts.

The chief target is the University of Michigan; secondary target, Wayne State University.

Here, however, the Legislature's power over the purse strings is weaker. The Michigan Constitution (Art. VIII) says, "The power of the boards of institutions of higher education ... to supervise their respective institutions and control and direct the expenditure of the institutions' funds shall not be limited by this section."

Later: "Each board shall have general supervision of its institution and the control and direction of all expenditure from the institution's funds."

The Legislature is entitled to "an annual accounting of all income and expenditure" by the universities, but there's nothing in the constitution about tying strings to the appropriation.

Sen. Alma Wheeler Smith, D-Salem, opined that the universities can successfully challenge the legislative act in court. I think she's right. Perhaps Jaye and Schuette et al got carried away by the fact that U-M has lost several court decisions on the Open Meetings Act, Freedom of Information Act and Whistle-blower Protection Act.

What's the difference between Detroit schools and U-M? A school district is a creature of the state; the state created it, and the state can abolish it; it's subordinate to the state. U-M was created by the people through the constitution; it has a fair amount of autonomy; its officials refer to it as a "coordinate" branch of government.

The genius of American government is that it is neither totally centralized nor totally local. The result has been a constant tug-of-war, but never a revolution, because we are forever adjusting.

The American system may not last forever, but my hunch is that it will set a world's record.

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

Western Townships Utilities Authority Board of Commissioners Regular Meeting Synopsis

4:30 P.M. Monday, May 20, 1996

Regular meeting called to order at 4:38 p.m.
Present: Karen Baja, Kathleen Keen-McCarthy
Absent: Thomas Yack
Agenda - adopted.
Minutes; regular meeting of April 22, 1996 - approved.
Requisition Certificate 178, 179 and schedule of operating expenses totalling \$348,659.10 - approved.
Monthly reports - received and filed.
Technical Employee Review - Motion made to prepare and submit at next regular meeting a ready to print advertisement for job description for a technical director.
Regional Watershed Planning - discussion.
Consideration of Computer Proposal - approved.
Consideration of Request for Bids for the Odor Control Structure/Lower Rouge - approved.
Loose Bolts/Lower Rouge - discussion.
Pump Update - discussion.
Muffin Monster Grinder Report - discussion.
Budget Amendment/Computers - approved.
The regular meeting was adjourned at 6:15 p.m.

Vice-Chair:
KAREN BAJA

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BE A TEACHER: The Northville Seniors Center is always looking for instructors to run classes. If you have a hobby or special interest we would like to hear from you. Please contact Mindy Worden, 349-4140. The Senior Center does not have an age or residency requirement to participate in programs.

FRESH HOT BAGELS/FRESH HOT TOPICS: Join our "current events" discussion group led by Elizabeth Burch and sponsored by Chesapeake Bagel Bakery of Northville. Discussions to include world, national and local events taking place. Stop by and enjoy the social hour of discussion and bagels with new friends. Please give us a call at 349-4140 if you plan to attend. A \$1 donation will be accepted per class to cover additional expenses.

WALKING GROUP: Get out and enjoy the summer mornings while exercising. During June, July, and August Diane Rockall will lead us for a morning walk through local neighborhoods and the parks. We will meet at the Senior Center and walk approximately 1 to 1.5 miles. Please call 349-4140 to let us know if you are interested in joining this group.

SELF DEFENSE AND SAFETY COURSE: Protect yourself, don't become a victim. This one-time class is designed for male and female seniors. You will be taught how to get out of grabs, chokes, and holds using pressure points.

The class will be a combination of lecture plus hands-on instruction designed to stop or injure a would-be attacker. Wear loose clothing. The date is Tuesday, June 25, 9:30-11 a.m. The cost is \$10.

Call 349-4140 by June 10 to sign up for the class.

EMBROIDERY CLASS: This three-week class will be held at the Senior Center on Wednesdays, June 12, 19, and 26, from 9-10 a.m. The instructor will provide needles and thread. Please bring to class light weight cotton material, scissors, and a hoop. The fee is \$20. For more information please call 349-4140.

Transportation is available for all our classes. Call 24 hours in advance, 349-4140.

UPCOMING TRIP: Information is available to anyone interested in a trip to the Vegas Kewadin/Casino Sault St. Marie on June 18 for \$245 (includes \$50 per person in quarters plus much more). Stop by the center and pick up a listing.

For more information, please call the Northville Senior Citizens Center at (810) 349-4140.

Bill would change adult trial laws

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

More juveniles would be tried and punished as adults under a series of "get tough" bills passed by the Legislature and due for Gov. John Engler's signature.

A handful of Senate Democratic critics, however, protested that over-zealous prosecutors could ruin children with jail time

Instead of saving them.

"The House (amendment) has no (lower) age limit," said Sen. Virgil Smith, D-Detroit, who is running for Wayne County prosecutor in the Aug. 6 Democratic primary. "If you don't like 13, how about 10? Nine? Eight? ... This will come back to haunt us."

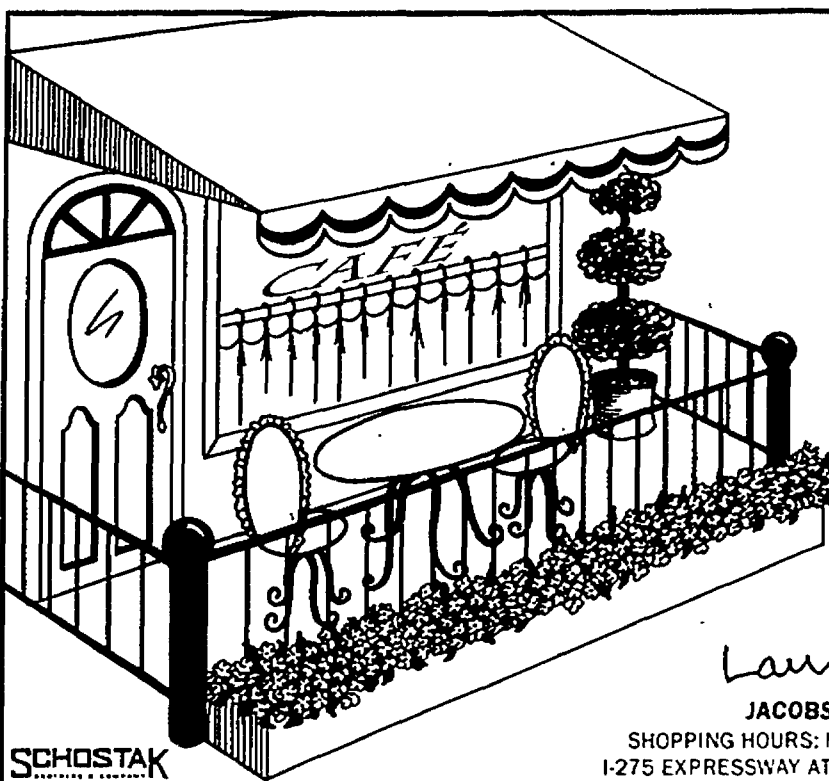
Sen. William VanRegenmorter, R-Hudsonville, defended the

House's tougher version in which the Senate concurred May 23.

"It's a package that makes some fundamental changes. We added to the list of crimes for which a juvenile could be charged. We dropped the age from 15 to 14. The prosecutor could petition the juvenile to a juvenile court or adult court. The judge can move them into the

juvenile system or youth prison," said VanRegenmorter.

As for sending youths under 14 to adult jails, VanRegenmorter said there are four procedural safeguards: "The prosecutor must request adult treatment; the judge must agree; the sheriff must agree to accept them; and there must be physical separation of facilities."



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Rep. Rivers to meet with district residents

Congresswoman Lynn Rivers, D-13th District, will hold a town hall meeting Saturday, June 8, at the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh Road.

The event runs from 10-11:30 a.m. and is designed to provide participants with a chance to raise issues, offer concerns and discuss current Congressional activities.

Constituents who prefer to meet informally with Rivers are invited to coffee hours. On Monday, June 10, from 9-10 a.m., Rivers will be in Westland at Leon's Family Dining, 303 S. Wayne Road. Coffee hours will also be held on Monday, June 24, from 4:30-5:30 p.m. at the Dexter Bakery, 2111 Packard Road in Ann Arbor.

For information, call (313) 722-1411 or (313) 741-4210.

Rivers represents Northville Township and Wayne County Northville in the U.S. House of Representatives.

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STRIKE UP THE BAND

*Summer concert series
reminiscent of bygone era.*

By CAROL WORKENS
Staff Writer

Not everyone is up to waiting in line and shelling out big bucks for concert tickets. There are plenty of people who want a quieter, gentler form of entertainment. Northville and Novi have an alternative that is easy on the pocketbook and close to home.

Both cities are offering the community family entertainment and cultural enrichment on a weekly basis when their summer concert series begin on June 7 and June 20, respectively.

The Northville Clock Concerts offer 11 performances from June 7 through August 23 and the Novi Sounds of Summer has seven from June 20 through August 15.

The lineup for the Clock Concerts, which is sponsored by the Northville Arts Commission, includes the Plymouth and Farmington Community Bands as well as Schoolcraft's Wind Ensemble. The Novi Concert Band is scheduled to perform twice during the summer at the Northville Clock Concerts and once at the Novi Sounds of Summer.

All Northville Clock Concerts are held at the bandshell in downtown Northville from 7:30 until 9 p.m. and admission is free.

Novi's Sounds of Summer series is held rain or shine at the Novi Civic Center on Ten Mile Road just east of Taft at 7 p.m. Admission is also free.

Outdoor performances are held on the north lawn of the Civic Center, which has a capacity of up to 300

people. Attendance usually runs between 75 to 100, according to Novi recreation supervisor Marilyn Troshak.

New this year is Novi's showmobile, a mobile, semi-trailer stage unit purchased with funds from the Michigan '50s Festival and Mission Health/Providence Medical Center/Novi. If weather turns inclement, indoor facilities can accommodate a crowd of up to 400.

Substantial sponsors for Novi's summer program include Mission Health/Providence Medical Center/Novi and Ford Motor Co. Other sponsors include Charter House of Novi and Novi Parks and Recreation.

"Some people come after dinner, bring lawn chairs, light refreshments," Troshak said. "Some come and bring blankets and picnic dinners."

"We have quiet giveaways geared toward kids so that they have a little something to do like crayons, coloring books and finger puppets."

From the Latin and jazz music of Lunar Octet to the marches and classic show tunes of the Novi Concert Band, from the '50s and '60s rockabilly music of the Rich Eddy Band to the traditional and contemporary music of The Big Band Express with Del Kauffman, Novi has tailored its selection to suit just about every audience.

For more information on the summer concerts in Northville call 349-1300. In Novi call 347-0400.



Submitted photo

Guy Sferlazza brings his one-man musical show, The Chautauqua Express, to Novi on Aug. 8 as part of the Sounds of Summer series, which begins June 20 and ends Aug. 15.

1996 SUMMER CONCERT SCHEDULE

NORTHVILLE CLOCK CONCERTS

June 7 - Plymouth Community Band
14 - Sheila Landis
21 - TBA
28 - Schoolcraft Wind Ensemble
July 4 - No concert - enjoy community holiday activities
12 - Farmington Community Band
19 - Novi Concert Band
26 - Plymouth Community Band
Aug. 2 - Novi Concert Band
9 - Schoolcraft Wind Ensemble
16 - Recreation Department, Family Night
23 - One Flight Up

Sponsored by the Northville Arts Commission, all concerts run from 7:30-9 p.m. and take place at the Northville bandshell downtown. Admission is free. For information, call 349-1300.

NOVI SOUNDS OF SUMMER

June 20 - Lunar Octet
(Latin/jazz)

29 - Cosmopolitan Band
(Dixieland)
July 4 - No Concert
11 - Cecilia Lee
(vocals/instrumentals)
Tolgate Cloggers
(dance)
18 - Rich Eddy Band
(50's and 60's rock-a-billy)
25 - No concert; Michigan 50's Festival
Aug. 1 - Big Band Express with Del Kauffman
(Traditional and contemporary
Big Band Sound)
8 - Chautauqua Express
(Entertainment for all ages)
15 - Novi Concert Band
(Marches, classics, show tunes)

Sponsored by the Ford Motor Co. Foundation; Providence Medical Center, Novi; Charter House of Novi and Novi Parks and Recreation. All concerts begin at 7 p.m., rain or shine, at the Novi Civic Center. Admission is free. Call 347-0400.

Volunteer



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Michelle Fecht coordinates the quilting project for the library.

Fecht coordinates books on quilt

By DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

Think of it. Your name can literally be stitched in time - forever - when the Northville District Library opens its new facility this October.

That's according to Michelle Fecht who volunteers as coordinator of the quilting project.

A group of local quilters - called "Hands All Around" - suggested to the library that they could create a quilt suitable for framing for the new building.

Their idea was accepted and Fecht, who was on the library funding committee, was put in charge of it.

"I pick up the orders for inscriptions people want embroidered on the quilt," she said.

The quilt will contain 130 books in its design. Some books will stand open, and some will show just their spine. The spine will have the last name of the donor or honoree on it, and the open book

will have the last name on the spine and the first names on the back and front covers.

If you want to give your support to the district library by helping to fund the new building and at the same time have your name or someone else's stitched in time forever, pick up a form at the library. It's called "The Library Quilt."

The cost? It's \$75 for a name on the spine and \$150 for the open book design.

Volunteering for the public library is not a new activity for Fecht.

"I started on the library board three years ago," she said, before it was to become a district library.

And she continues to volunteer there - most recently as corresponding secretary for the Friends of the Public Library, an organization of 300 members.

If you want to volunteer or be stitched in time, go to the information desk at the library and give them the information.

It's A Fact

HOME WORK

**There were 261
new multi-dwelling
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had 41 and
Northville none.**

In Our Town

Chef to discuss salmon at seminar

Chuck Rachwitz of Rocky's of Northville will present a seminar entitled "Salmon Four Ways!" during the 1996 Culinary Classic on June 22 from noon until 12:55 p.m.



Carol Workens

The Culinary Classic is sponsored by the Culinary Arts Department at Oakland Community College and will run from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the Orchard Ridge Campus, on Orchard Lake Road and I-696 in Farmington Hills.

Speakers include former White House chef Henry Haller; Lorraine Platman, founder of Sweet Lorraine's Cafe; Michael Hardy of Churchill's Ltd.; and Dr. Su Hua Newton, owner of the Newton Vineyard in San Francisco.

Proceeds benefit the college's culinary program. Tickets are \$50 for the entire day's program which includes seminars, wine tasting, cigar selections, silent auction, and entertainment.

For more information, call (810) 645-6666.

Tailgate comes in handy for wheeling and dealing

Our Lady's League at Our Lady of Victory is sponsoring its annual Tailgate Sale on Saturday, June 15, in the parking lot from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Just about anything will be available to buy or sell including books, furniture, baked goods and clothing.

Our Lady of Victory Church is located at 770 Thayer in Northville.

For more information or to reserve a space for \$10, call Marianne at (313) 454-0924 or Lee at (810) 348-6922.

Time to think about dad

Father's Day is June 16 and there is only one week left to tell us what makes your dad special. On June 13, the Northville Record/Novi News will honor Northville and Novi dads.

Call Carol Workens at 349-1700 and tell her about what makes your dad special.

As many dads as possible will be included in the story.

If you have information for the In Our Town column, call Carol Workens at 349-1700.

On Campus

Full-time students from Northville named to the Dean's List at Madonna University in recognition for superior academic achievement during the past term are: **KIMBERLY N. AYERS**, junior, merchandising management; **BELINDA D. BOKUNIEWICZ**, senior, nursing; **HELEN BOYLE**, sophomore, nursing; **JAMES C. CHAPPELL**, senior, video communications; **JACQUELINE DOBSON**, senior, English; **KRISTYN R. DWYER**, senior, nursing; **MARCIA C. GALAN**, senior, Spanish; **FLORYS GONZALEZ**, sophomore, sociology; **ERIC G. HOFMEISTER**, senior, criminal justice; **JANET L. JOLLEY**, senior, fine arts; **ROSHEEN R. KILANO**, senior, English; **EMILY M. LAWRENCE**, freshman, biology; **BRIAN J. MANCE**, post degree, elementary provisional program; **JULIE F. MICHAELSON**, post degree, elementary provisional program; **KAREN L. SCHWARTZ**, senior, child development; **STEPHEN M. SEXTON**, senior, criminal justice; **ANDREA E. SMITH**, senior, accounting; and **CANDICE A. WEAVER**, junior, undeclared.

The following Northville residents received their degrees from the University of Michigan's spring commencement exercises held May 4:

Bachelor's Degrees

RANA LEE ADAMI, science; **MAZEN SALAH ASBAHI**, arts; **JOEY NICHOLE BURNS**, nursing; **BRANDON ANTHONY CUADRA**, business administration; **DARIN WILLIAM HASSE**, mechanical engineering; **SUJIN ANN LEE**, business administration; **KRISTIN MARIE MEEHAN**, mechanical engineering; **WHIT STEVEN NEUBAUER**, arts; **BRIGETTE LYNN NOWAK**, arts; **EDWARD PADDOCK**, arts; **MATTHEW LESTER PHILIPPOFF**, business administration; **KERRI LYNN POMAROLLI**, fine arts in musical theater; **CAROLYN NICOLE QUINT**, arts; **KRISTEN ANN ROSS**, science; **MARIA CHRISTIE SARNACKI**, arts; **WENDY M. SIMPSON**, arts; **JASON J. VERTREES**, science; **KEVIN MICHAEL WORTH**, materials science and engineering; and **MECHELLE ZAROU**, arts.

Master's Degrees

MATTHEW ALAN ARMSTRONG, business administration; **JUDITH ANN DANAHER**, science; **MARK THOMAS GANNON**, architecture; **TRUDY V. M. GYGI**, business administration; **DAVID JOHN OTT**, business administration; **MARSHA LYNN POLSINELLI**, science; **NAJAM A. RAUF**, engineering; **JIM D. TISH**, business administration; and **JOHN ROBERT ZOMETSKY**, public health.

Six Northville High School graduating seniors have won Schoolcraft

College Trustee Award scholarships for 1996-97. They are: **SONDRA BAIER**, **GIUSEPPE CASTAGNA**, **KYLE CLARK**, **SAMANTHA RESLOCK**, **THOMAS SCHMELTER** and **NICOLE WEYER**. Trustee Awards are available to first-year Schoolcraft students who will graduate from area high schools in June. The award ranges from \$800 to \$1,000. Recipients must enroll full-time at Schoolcraft for the 1996-97 school year.

Western Michigan University's precision flying team, the Sky Broncos, of which **STEWART W. KISSINGER** of Northville is a member, captured both a second place finish and the designation as next year's host team at the National Intercollegiate Flying Association's championship competition in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Kissinger is the son of Susan J. and Stewart C. Kissinger. He is a senior majoring in aviation technology and operations.

The Sky Broncos placed second to the team from the University of North Dakota, the defending national champions. This marks the fifth consecutive year the WMU fliers have placed in the top three at the 26-team national meet.

Coming in third and fourth, respectively, behind the Sky Broncos were the host team from Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University and the U.S. Air Force Academy team.

The Middle School Mathematics Competition for Region 3, sponsored by the Michigan Council of Teachers of Mathematics, was held on Saturday, April 20, at University of Detroit Mercy. Sixth, seventh and eighth grade students from all public and private schools in Wayne County were eligible to participate at the local school level.

Two hundred forty-seven sixth, seventh, and eighth grade students participated in the 21st annual competition.

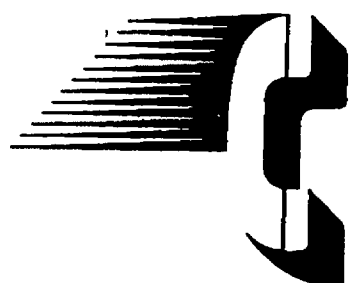
Among the top 15 students of grade 7 was **RACHEL ANDERSEN** of Our Lady of Victory school in Northville, who placed sixth in her grade.

BRIAN B. FOWLER of Northville has been named to the Dean's List for the winter quarter of the academic year at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology.

To receive recognition, a student must earn at least a 3.3 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

Fowler, a sophomore majoring in electrical engineering, is the son of Winston and Toby Fowler of Northville.

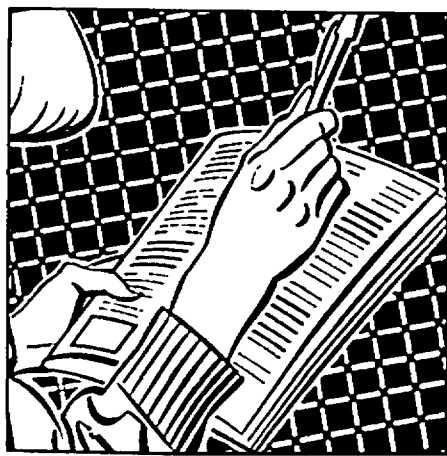
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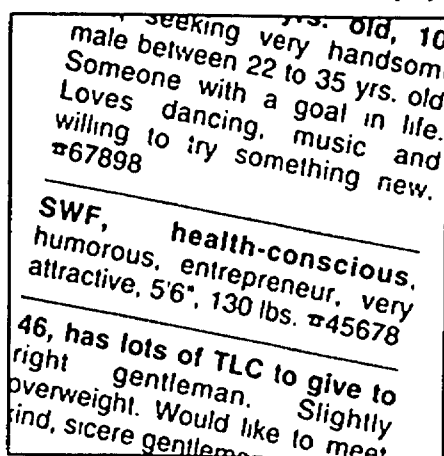
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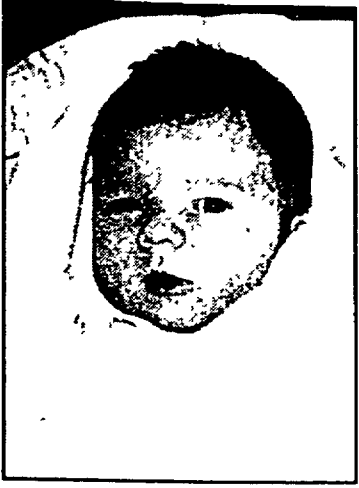
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Birth



Sean Lyons

Joe and Tish Lyons of Elmhurst, Ill., announce the birth of their son, Sean Patrick, on Feb. 17, 1996. He was born in Hinsdale Hospital, Hinsdale, Ill., and weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces.

His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lyons of Farmington Hills and Nancy Lyons of South Haven, Mich.

Reunion

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1951, Aug. 3 at Genitt's Restaurant. Open house for classes of 1949 through 1953 on Aug. 2 at 49209 West Seven Mile in Northville from 7 until 11 p.m. Call Bob Prom for information 349-6860.

Youth Volunteer of the Week

Ernst discovers rewards of job

By CAROL WORKENS
Staff Writer

Jennifer Ernst's introduction to volunteer work came last year while she was a freshman at Northville High School.

As a Girl Scout working towards her Silver Award, she needed to complete a variety of requirements, one of which was volunteer work. Ernst chose the Northville Senior Center where she did clerical chores and occasionally washed dishes.

"I didn't want the volunteering just to be used for something to be put on a Silver Award project," Ernst said, so she continued volunteering at the senior center twice a week for the rest of the school year.

This past January, Ernst turned her focus to Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills. For four hours every Monday, Ernst volunteers in the admitting office where her duties include filing and making chart packs. A chart pack is a packet of forms the doctors fill out for patients who will be in the hospital for more than a couple of days.

Ernst finds volunteer work help-

"I didn't want the volunteering just to be used for something to be put on a Silver Award project."

-Jennifer Ernst

ful in learning about jobs for the future.

"I get to meet different people and get to know what other jobs are like, even though I don't get paid," she said.

Ernst, now finishing her sophomore year, is a member of Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD). Ernst took up the flute in sixth grade and plays in both the marching and symphonic bands. Her favorite subjects in school are English and the Old West.

The daughter of Clyde and Valerie Ernst of Northville, she also makes jewelry which is available at Back Door Beads in Plymouth and Ferman Optometry in Northville. Ernst is also adding to her college fund by selling the



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Jennifer Ernst began volunteering because of a Girl Scout project requirement.

necklaces, bracelets, earrings and eye glass holders at craft fairs such as the Northville Cider Mill craft show.

A desire to make life better for people and animals has led Ernst to seek a career as a veterinarian.

If you know of a youth who is active in volunteer work in the community, call Carol Workens at 349-1700.

School News

COOKE MIDDLE SCHOOL

Is it spring yet? The school may not indicate it but the school calendar definitely shows it is.

This has been a very busy and productive period for Cooke students, families, staff and administration. First, we are proud to announce that Dr. Radwanski, nominated by our Student Council, received the "Principal of the Year" award from the Michigan Student Council Association. Next our school received summary accreditation from the State of Michigan which recognizes program excellence at the building, not just district, level.

In addition, our building was featured (for the second year in a row) on WWJ's program "Salute to Schools" which focused our "Senior Prom" event.

Our staff has also received several honors. Tim Lutes, eighth grade science teacher, has received a grant from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration to participate in field research this summer on their ship Rainier in the Gulf of Alaska. Mrs. Sadler, eighth grade science teacher, received recognition from the Michigan Science Teachers Association as a "Teacher of the Year" finalist.

We also extend our congratula-

tions to Mrs. Capraro on the birth of her daughter, and to Mrs. Sadler on the birth of her son. Other staff salutes go to Mr. Adair, who is leaving our family after 30 years of being a counselor; Mrs. Gibbs, eighth grade English for her 10th year anniversary; and to Mr. Balutovich and Mr. Rosinski for their 25th anniversaries.

Ms. Johnson and Mr. Abbott, in the maintenance department, are to be congratulated for their 20th and 15th anniversaries. All told, 135 years of dedicated service to our building our students. Thank you.

Students have also been very busy this year. One of the PTSA's goals was 100 percent participation from our students and families. We achieved 94 percent participation from the students and 99 percent from the parents.

Due to the large numbers of people being recognized, we have been forced to relocate our Honors Night program to the high school gym for Thursday, June 6. In addition, our students have garnered honors everywhere. Lauren Farris won first place in the literature division of the PTSA's reflections contest.

In the VFW essay contest, the following students were recognized: Michael Radwanski - first place, Adam Jones - second place, Dale

Vince - third place.

Students receiving a Certificate of Merit were: Alison Doolin, Angela Maile, Erik Sellen, Georganna Walsh, Derrick Lake, Heather Qualman, Justin Temple, John Law, Sonya Raisinghani, and Catherine Ilmo. In the state forensics tournament, Katie Komasa and Bree Reisman won for duo interpretation. Corey Dunmead for poetry interpretation, Jessica Davis, Rekha Nath and Loren Sorensen for prose interpretation, Sonya Raisinghani for storytelling, Audrie Lin for informative speaking, Cecelia Ivaestam for original oratory, Adam Jones for extemporaneous speaking, Annahita Ameriskandari, Alison Doolin, Beth Fischer, and Denise Sylvester for multiple interpretation.

At the state level winning honors were Adam Jones - second place trophy for extemporaneous speaking, first in round (blue ribbon) in prose interpretation - Laura Sorensen, first in round (blue ribbon) for duo interpretation - Katie Komasa and Bree Reisman, and first in round (blue ribbon) for informative speaking-Audrie Lin. Congratulations to all.

The Cooke KMO team had a strong finish for the year, ending up fifth in Michigan out of 45 teams and placing in the top 8 per-

cent of all teams nationally. The all-school team includes: eighth grade - Ben Dunne, Jessica Davis, Chad Dillard, Corey Dunmead, Steve Jameson, Ellen Klein, Pam Lawrie, John Law, Jessie Mannisto, Eric Manschot, Dan Mihalik, Matt Mooney, Sonya Raisinghani, Laura Sorensen, and Brian Thomas. Seventh grade: Elisa Balon, John Berg, Steve Beson, Aditya Prasad.

In the "Math Counts" state competition our Cooke team finished 11th in the state. Team members include David Eule, Carrie Hosman, Dan Mihalik and Aditya Prasad.

In choir news, our choir participated in several festivals and walked away with a win in the regionals. The choir also performed at the Midland festival and the State Capitol in the Rotunda. The final concert will be held on June 4

at Cooke. Our appreciation to Ms. Aboudely, choir director and her students for representing our school and community so ably.

"Citizens of the Month" for April were:

- Sixth Grade Team - Kelly Anderson, Megan Hughes, Lukas Moore.

- Seventh Grade Team - Alex Alhin, Erica Mohacsi.

- Eighth Grade Team: Ben Dunne, Erica Peterson.

- Caught Being Good - Parag Humbad, Christina Mimikos, Rafe Petty, Mike Pope, Josh Vetter, Tony Wampler.

- Colleague of the Month - Dee Krause.

"Citizens of the Month" for May and June are:

- Sixth Grade Team - Ken Charette, Kara Davis, Peter Filev.

- Seventh Grade Team - John Berg, Bree Reisman, Jennifer

Sykes.

- Eighth Grade Team - Sarah Hawthorne, Matt Kirby, Jessie Mannisto.

- Caught Being Good - Mark Barringer, Elizabeth Bazner, Geoff Calkins, Eric Cooley, Nicole D'Aluto, Jim Drouillard, Kate Hammond, Dane Iscaro, Sean Lanigan, Ken Madden, Eric Manschot, Shawn Martin, Chris Mateja, Dan Mihalik, Mike Pope, Heather Rudy, Aaron Selwood, Jerry Trambly.

- Colleague of the Month - Ray Balutovich.

Finally we would like to thank all the Cooke parents and community groups who supported our programs and students this past year, especially our "Partnership in Education" affiliate NBD Bank on Seven Mile Road. Truly, this past year has demonstrated that "it takes a village to raise a child."

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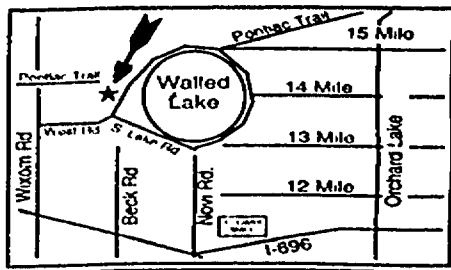
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Wedding



Sidney and Susan Crossley Jr.

Susan Catherine Pegrum and Sidney Allen Crossley Jr. were married in Ocho Rios, Jamaica, on March 12, 1996, with Rev. Henry Mignott performing the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father, R. Bruce Pegrum. A reception followed for family members from Michigan, Georgia and California who attended the wedding and vacationed together for a week at the Ciboney Resort and Spa in Ocho Rios.

The bride is the daughter of Bruce and Edith Pegrum of Northville. She graduated from Central Michigan University and is currently employed by Ciba Vision Ophthalmics in California.

Attending the bride was her matron of honor and sister, Karen Hoydic of Lawrenceville, Ga.

The bridal gown was a full length, sleeveless satin sheath. It

had a round neckline which dipped in back with a large satin bow that held in place a long flowing satin train.

Her headpiece, designed of satin flowers, lace and pearls, was arranged around her upsweep hairdo.

The bridal bouquet was fashioned of a large cascade of fuchsia and white orchids with ferns and other tropical flowers.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of California-Irvine, and owns Tempest Equities Inc. of Newport Beach, Calif.

Michael Crossley of Newport Beach, Calif., brother of the groom, served as best man.

After their honeymoon in Jamaica, the couple returned to make their home in Newport Beach, Calif.

Engagements



Aaron Relitz/Pamela Holdridge

Mr. and Mrs. Mark C. Holdridge of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Evelyn, to Aaron Edward Relitz, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Relitz of Valley City, Ohio.

The bride-elect, a 1991 Northville High School graduate, was an honors student and was all-state in swimming while in high school. She received her bachelor of arts degree in psychology with departmental honors from Ohio University in 1995; her master's degree of educational administration in organizational development from Kent State University this year. Future plans include working for a human resource division, as

a graduate assistant with services in human resources, and training as an administrator intern.

The bridegroom-elect graduated from Buckeye High School, Ohio, in 1989. While in high school, he was all-state in wrestling and was voted athlete of the year in 1989. He received his bachelor of science degree in wildlife biology from Ohio University in 1994.

While in college he worked part-time as a plumber and for the Ohio Department of Fisheries and Wildlife. Future plans include attending graduate school in fisheries.

An August 1996 wedding is planned.



Matthew Rossing/Heather Lee

Richard and Loretta Lee of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather Renee, to Matthew Judd Rossing, the son of Harvey and Patricia Rossing, also of Northville.

Both Heather and Matthew graduated from Northville High School in 1992, and received their bachelor degrees from Kalamazoo College this year.

The bride-elect majored in economics and carried a minor in French. She is employed with Arthur Andersen Consulting, division of Arthur Andersen and Company.

The groom-elect received his degree in biology and has been accepted to Wayne State University Medical School.

A July 1996 wedding is planned.

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Church Notes

Church members and school families of **ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH**, 201 Elm Street in Northville, are invited to attend the Auction and Dinner at 5:30 p.m. on June 7.

High school graduates will be recognized on Sunday, June 9, at the 8:30 a.m. service. A reception will follow.

There will be no Adult Bible Study in the Gym for the rest of the summer. Beginning June 9 there will be a family oriented time called "God's Word Served Family Style." At least one parent is asked to attend with their children for the program which begins at 10 a.m.

For more information call the church at 349-3140.

Vacation Bible School at **FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**, 200 East Main Street in Northville, will take place June 24 through 28. The Summer Organ Series II begins on June 27 with Todd Sager followed by Jeffrey Blesch on July 11. Scott VanOrnum will perform on July 18 followed by Mary Ann Baldof on Aug. 8 and James Nissen on Aug. 15. All performances are at 7 p.m. The June 11 performance has been canceled. For more information call the church at (810) 349-0911.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, 777 West Eight Mile Road in Northville, offers Vacation Bible School, scheduled for Aug. 5 through 9.

Trustees of the church invite the congregation to a Work Day on June 15. Sign up in the Sanctuary is June 9.

The church will be hosting a LOGOS/Youth Club Leadership School Aug. 15 through 17. Those interested in housing out of town guests, providing lunches and dinners, decorating the dining room, working in the kitchen or participating in the training program are asked to call the church.

For more information, call the church at (810) 349-1144.

A co-ed softball league for the youth of **CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY**, 24505 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, is now forming. Team members will range in age from incoming freshmen through 1996 graduates. There will be one game per week for five weeks beginning June 23 with a tournament in early August.

The Baccalaureate Mass for Holy Family graduates is scheduled for the 8:45 a.m. Mass on June 9. All Holy Family graduates from any of the area high schools are invited to attend wearing cap and gowns, if possible.

For more information, call the church at 349-8847.

The summer schedule at **NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH**, which worships temporarily at the Masonic Temple, 730 Penniman on the square in downtown Plymouth, will be an alternative, non-traditional worship at 10 a.m. and a traditional worship at 8:30 a.m. Both services offer a children's message and a supervised activities area for young children. The summer schedule will be in effect until Labor Day.

New Life is a forming congregation of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA).

For more information call Pastor-Developer Ken Roberts at (313) 459-8181 or (313) 451-2965.

VICTORY LUTHERAN CHURCH holds Sunday worship and school from 10 until 11:15 a.m. at the Novi Meadows School cafeteria. Taft between Ten Mile Road and Grand River.

For more information call 349-2669.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI, 45301 West Eleven Mile Road at Taft, has a new time and name for Sunday morning services. The Family Praise and Celebration Service will take place from 9 until 9:45 a.m.

As the name implies, families will worship together at this service. There will be group singing, special music, drama and messages from God's word that will be spiritually uplifting and entertaining. Casual dress will be allowed.

Regular Sunday School will be held from 9:45 until 10:45 a.m., immediately following the 9 a.m. service.

A traditional worship service will be held from 11 a.m. until noon. A nursery is available at both services should children get fussy.

For more information call Pastor Gary F. Elfner at (810) 349-3477.

The annual parish father appreciation breakfast at **OUR LADY OF VICTORY CHURCH**, 770 Thayer Boulevard, in Northville will be held on June 9 after the 9 a.m. Mass. Sign up in the church atrium, donations accepted at the door.

For more information call the church at 349-2621.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH, 46325 Ten Mile Road in Novi, will have a graduation Mass for high school seniors in the parish on June 9 at 9:30 a.m. followed by breakfast.

Send church information to The Northville Record and The Novi News, 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167.

Harm's horses ride again

Three Arabian horses owned by George and Nancy Harm of Harmony Acres in Northville participated in one of the largest parades in the Midwest on May 19.

The "Michigan Parades into the 21st Century" parade in Lansing had over 155 units, all from Michigan, participating.

Each year, the parade salutes a different decade of American history. This year's theme was the 1960s and consisted of a salute to the Liebel Family Circus and Michigan Mothers. Michigan's astronaut Jack Louisa was the parade Grand Marshal.

The seventh annual parade is part of the series of 11 annual statewide parades hosted by Michigan's capital city, to celebrate the last 100 years in the state and to usher in the 21st century in the year 2000.

Harm's Arabian horses were among 11 equine units participating in the two-and-a-half hour parade, which also included 18 bands, 150 clowns, llamas, camels, nine convertibles with Michigan mothers ages 94 to 102, a 100-year-old veteran, beauty queens, floats saluting Michigan



Photo by LEE GREER

Participating in Lansing's "Michigan Parades into the 21st Century" were (clockwise from left) Judy Bolis on Harmony Diamond; Northville resident, Nancy Harm on Harmony Tarifa; Karen Hopkins on Harmony Love Idol and escorts Jessica Bolis and Fred Petty.

agriculture and industry, and many examples of military dress and equipment.

For the third year's participation, the Harm's horses and riders were attired in prize winning native Arab costumes made of velvet, silk, tassels, pearls, sequins, gem stones and gold embroidery. Many of the rider and horse appointments were imported from Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Morocco, Syria,

India and Pakistan.

Riding with Harm were Karen Hopkins of Durand and Judy Bolis of West Bloomfield. Bolis's grandchildren, Fred Petty and Jessica Bolis of Royal Oak, carried the Harmony Acres Parade banner throughout the parade. Lee Greer of Livonia was the photographer and parade escort.

The parade is the only parade broadcast on all Michigan PBS

television stations.

Harmony Acres invites volunteers who have an interest and love of horses to join in future parade activities. Needed are grooms, banner carriers, clean up crew, photo and video crews as well as back-up riders, and help in training and exercising the horses at home in Salem Township. If interested, call Nancy Harm at (810) 437-5672.

Singles

SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people, meets at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville Sunday at 9:45 a.m. for a Sunday morning gathering, followed by a worship service at 11 a.m. and brunch at Northville Crossing at 12:30 p.m. The topic is "Prayer."

On Wednesday, June 12, at 7:30 p.m. "Sons - Unloved by their Fathers" will be the topic at Single Place with Tom Bruno, or a presentation on the Double JJ Ranch Get Away Weekend with coordinators Jutta Wilhelm and Double JJ Alumni at the church. The cost for each is \$4.

Sports activities coming up include volleyball on Sundays at 6:30 p.m. at the Park Place Apartments on the south side of Eight Mile Road between Griswold and Meadowbrook. The cost for volleyball is \$1.

The Texas Barbecue and Street Dance will be held June 8 beginning at 7 p.m. The cost for the barbecue is \$10 per person. Reservations are required. The Street

Dance is \$6 per person.

A Growth Workshop entitled "Understanding the Difference - How Man and Woman Communicate and Think" will be the topic on June 13, 20 and 27, at 7:30 p.m. Ann Russo will discuss becoming effective communicators, learning how to listen without becoming defensive, and new ways to express love, among other things, during the three week workshop. Cost is \$24 in advance and \$28 at the door.

For further information about any of the Single Place programs or to register, call 349-0911.

HOLY FAMILY SINGLES is a group for separated, divorced, wid-

owed or never-been-married persons.

For more information, call the Church of the Holy Family at 349-8847.

The **CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB OF DETROIT** is for single Catholics 21 and older who have earned bachelor's degrees and are free to marry in the Catholic Church.

Outdoor volleyball will be at Hamlich Park in Warren at 6:30 p.m. on June 4, 11, 18 and 25.


There will be a general meeting on June 12 at Dearborn Civic Center on Michigan Avenue and Greenfield in Dearborn at 7:30 p.m.

For more information call (810) 247-8426.



ST. JOHN NEUMANN'S SINGLES will hold its Summer Dance Blast on June 15 from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. at the church, 44800 Warren Ave. between Sheldon and Canton Center Road in Canton. Pizza, pop, raffle tickets, prizes and music by James Dunn are provided. BYOB. No jeans. The cost is \$8.

For more information call (313) 591-9269.

Send Singles information to The Northville Record and The Novi News, 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167.



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Latin jazz group opens concert

Opening Novi's 1996 Sounds of Summer concert series is Lunar Octet on June 20 at 7 p.m.

The summer concert series is held, either indoors or outdoors depending on weather, at the Novi Civic Center on Ten Mile Road just east of Taft Road in Novi. Admission is free.

Lunar Octet performs its own highly original Latin and jazz music, as well as selections by Tito Puente and Mongo Santamaria. The group draws on jazz, Cuban and Puerto Rican salsa, African high-life music, calypso and Brazilian sambas to forge a new sound. Sophisticated arrangements and improvisations are joined with the rhythmic variety of congas, surdo and talking drums. Composed of seasoned performers and educators, the Octet was declared "Favorite Performance" by *Jazz News* magazine in its sixth appearance at the Montreux/Detroit Jazz Festival. The Lunar Octet released their first CD, *Highway Fun* in 1994 on the Schoolkid's record label.

SOUNDS OF SUMMER PERFORMANCE DATES

- Lunar Octet
- Thursday, June 20
- 7 p.m.
- Novi Civic Center
- Free admission
- For information, call 347-0400.

Now in its eleventh year, Lunar Octet has performed at a wide variety of venues, including the Flint Jazz Festival, Ann Arbor Summer Festival, Southfield Cultural Arts Series, Art in the Park in Warren, Detroit Festival of the Arts, and at Rusty's Jazz Cafe in Toledo, Ohio and The Ark in Ann Arbor.

For more information on the Sounds of Summer, call the Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400.



Submitted photo

The Lunar Octet will perform in Novi on Thursday, June 20.

In town

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

AUDITIONS

ALICE IN WONDERLAND: The Novi Theatre's Performance Plus and Children's Annex will hold auditions for Alice in Wonderland on June 11 and 12. The combined summer production has openings for children from age eight through college age.

Rehearsals will be July 16, 17, 18, 22, 24, 25, 30, 31 and Aug. 1 from noon until 4 p.m.

Performance dates are Aug. 2, 3 and 4.

For more information, call (810) 347-0400.

NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY CHURCH: The church is looking for actors and actresses to occasionally participate in Sunday morning dramas and skits based on topical issues.

Scripts are provided and minimal rehearsal time is needed. All creative input is welcome.

A local community church featuring a contemporary format, the church meets at the Novi Town Center General Cinema Theaters in Novi. Those interested should call Ann Marie Frey, (810) 348-3563.

SPECIAL EVENTS

GARDEN WALK: The Country Garden Club of Northville, a member of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, will hold its Third Annual Garden Walk on Wednesday, July 17, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Pre-sale tickets are available at the Chamber of Commerce and at Gardenvues on Main Street. Mail order tickets may be obtained from Barb Williamson, 39614 Greenbriar Court, Northville, MI 48167, or phone (313) 420-3562. Advance tickets are \$7. On Tour Day, tickets will be \$8 and may be purchased at Mill Race, Gardenvues and the Chamber of Commerce.

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL TEA: Tea at the Plymouth White House, featuring a visit from Mrs. Lincoln, will take place June 12 from 12:30 until 2:30 p.m. at Our Lady of Good Counsel Parish Rectory, 1160 Penniman in Plymouth. Tickets are \$12 pre-sale only. Call 459-5547 for more information.

NORTHVILLE PLAYERS: The Philadelphia Story will be presented during Northville's Art in the Sun Festival June 21, 22 and 23. For more information, call (313) 453-0891.

THEATER

GENITTI'S HOLE-IN-THE-WALL: Just be Patient, a musical comedy spin-off from the television series *E.R.*, opened June 1. An audience participation show, the comedy is about a hospital under investigation for misdiagnosis and

a possible epidemic.

Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall is located at 108 E. Main Street in Northville.

For more information, call (810) 349-0522.

TIMBERS SEAFOOD GRILL: Classic Productions and Joseph A. Nabra Enterprises present a variety of music and comedy talent at Timbers, the home of "Bananas" Comedy Club, 40380 Grand River, west of Haggerty Road in Novi, on Friday and Saturday.

For ticket information, call (313) 724-1300.

MARQUIS THEATRE: The musical adaptation of *Little Red Riding Hood* is now playing. Performance dates and times are Fridays at 7:30 p.m. on June 7 and 14; Saturdays at 2:30 p.m. on June 8 and 15.

Tickets for all public performances are \$5.50. No children under 3-and-a-half will be admitted.

The Marquis Theatre is located at 135 E. Main Street in downtown Northville. For more information or group rates, call 349-8110.

MUSIC

OXFORD INN: Entertainment is offered on weekends. Level Six performs on Friday and Saturday evenings.

Oxford Inn is located at 43317 Grand River in Novi.

For more information, call 305-5856.

RAVEN PREVIEW: The Raven, Northville's new music and concert venue, will feature a series of preview concerts in advance of the official opening. Folk, story telling, classical and other types of entertainment will be featured.

On Friday, June 7, Julie Firth, Dog Shelt, Craig Rooney, Laura Jarski and Keith Parmentier will perform. The show is from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Admission is \$6.

On Saturday, June 8, Bill Boley, Neil Woodward and Josh White Jr. are included on the playbill. The show is from 7:30-10:30 p.m. and admission is \$10.

Sunday, June 9, will feature Ron and Katrina Mladjam, D.L. Turner, Craig Rooney, Keith Parmentier, Josh White Jr. and Susan Bickner will entertain.

The Raven is located at 145 N. Center in Northville. Call 349-9420 for information.

COUNTRY EPICURE RESTAURANT: Entertainment is offered in the lounge with full bar and dinner menu with no cover charge from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on Friday and Saturday evenings.

Country Epicure Restaurant is located at 42050 Grand River in Novi.

For more information, call (810) 349-7770.

CICERO'S ITALIAN RISTORANTE & BAR: Cicero's Italian Ristorante & Bar is located on Novi Road just north of Ten Mile. Performing is George Colovus, world famous flutist and entertainer, performing classical, jazz and romantic interludes.

Reservations are suggested on the weekends.

For more information or reservations, call (810) 380-0011.

LIBRARY SPORTS PUB AND GRILL: The Library Sports Pub and Grill is located at 342100 Grand River Avenue in Novi. For details, call 349-9110.

TUSCAN CAFE: Tuscan Cafe presents light jazz music on Friday and Saturday evenings.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday performances are 8:30 to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday performances are from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Tuscan Cafe is located at 150 Center Street in Northville. For more information, call 305-8629.

TOO CHEZ: Too Chez, located across from Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi, offers live jazz entertainment from 6 to 10 p.m. Mondays and 7 to 11 p.m. Fridays.

BRADY'S FOOD & SPIRITS: Playing favorites from jazz greats will be Herbie Ross every Tuesday and Reggie Braxton every Wednesday.

Live entertainment is offered from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Brady's Food & Spirits is located at 38123 West Ten Mile Road in the Holiday Inn, Farmington Hills. For more information, call (810) 478-7780.

STARTING GATE: The Starting Gate Saloon offers live music every Friday and Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Performing in June will be Sax Appeal.

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

SUNSET GRILL: Every Tuesday from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. the Sunset Grill Open Blues Jam continues, now in its second year, featuring Tim Flaherty as host and George Bennett on drums with Jim Cadotte on bass. The jam is open to all musicians.

Beginning June 7, a new style "Friday Happy-Hour" starts at 5 p.m. and includes electric blues and oldies featuring the Tommy D Band. Also included on June 7 will be a 50/50 non-profit charity raffle and a Limbo contest.

The Sunset Grill is located on the corner of Thirteen Mile and Novi roads. For more information, call (810) 624-8475.

ART

DANCING EYE GALLERY: Colorful abstract paintings by Northville resident sisters Stephanie and Cynthia Sarris will be on display through July 18.

The Dancing Eye Gallery is located at 150 N. Center Street, Suite A, in Northville. Hours are Tuesday through Thursday 11 a.m. until 7 p.m.; Friday from 11 a.m. until 10 p.m.; Saturday from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. and Sunday noon to 4 p.m.

For more information, call (810) 449-7086.

PAINTER'S PLACE: Caroline Dunphy will display paintings of France, Austria and Germany in a one-person show now through 15. Included in the show, "Impressions of Europe," will be watercolor paintings of homes and gardens of Impressionist painters Monet, Renoir and Cezanne, as well as areas they painted during their lifetimes which Dunphy visited during the last three years.

The gallery is located at 140 N. Center Street in Northville.

Show hours are Tuesday through Friday, noon until 5 p.m., Saturday June 8 and 15 noon until 4 p.m.

Call 348-9544 for details.

GATE VI GALLERY: Gallery hours are Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. On the weekend, the gallery is open if the building is open. Call 380 0470.

MUSEUMS

MOTORSPORTS: The Motorsports Museum and Hall of Fame features 75 racing vehicles of all types, covering a 90-year time span. Highlights include a 1965 Novi Indy Special, 1903 Packard Grey Wolf, Art Arfons' first jet-powered "Green Monster," 1960 Miss U.S. unlimited hydroplane, racing motorcycles, Indy cars, stock cars, sports cars and drag racers.

The museum is located in the Novi Expo Center, I-96 and Novi Road (Exit 162). Admission is \$4. \$2 for seniors and children. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

For information, call (810) 349-RACE.

NEARBY

AL'S COPPER MUG BENEFIT: A tent party and fund-raiser for Anne Burke sponsored by Al's Copper Mug of Walled Lake and Z Rock on June 9 from 1 until 10 p.m.

The outside party will be held under the big tent with music by The Playground Band along with beer, Italian sausage, Chicago dogs and hamburgers. There will be a 50/50 raffle drawing at 8 p.m. Tickets are available in advance.

For more information, call (810) 624-9659.

BORDERS BOOKS: Upcoming events at Borders Books and Music, located in the Novi Town Center off Novi Road just south of I-96, include: Poet Showcase with Milford resident Kristine Uveda on June 6 at 7 p.m.; jazz with Chris Cardon Quartet on June 7 at 7 p.m.; estate planning with Smith Barney on June 8 at 10 a.m. or June 9 at 1 p.m.; author Stephanie Mellan reading and signing her books, including *The Crystal Rabbit*, on June 8 at 11 a.m.; Steve Case with financial independence on developing a business plan on June 10 at 6:30 p.m.; Katha Kofa will sign copies of new novel *Kink* on June 11 at 7 p.m.; and ice tea tasting on June 12 at 7 p.m.

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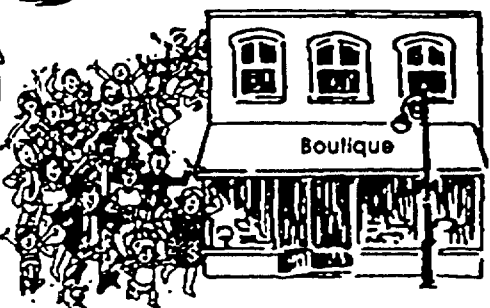
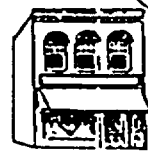
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Four girls form mystical friendships in 'The Craft'

For Sarah (Robin Tunney), moving to Los Angeles is just another chance to be an outsider. She is all alone among the tightly-knit student body of St. Benedict's Academy...until she meets three young women who also have found themselves banished to the outermost reaches of high school's inevitable pecking order.

Nancy (Fairuza Balk), Bonnie (Neve Campbell) and Rochelle (Rachel True) will never fit in with the "in" crowd. They barely fit in with each other.

But together with Sarah, their outer and inner lives are about to change in ways they never suspected. They are about to learn that being an outsider has its own kind of power. They are about to learn "The Craft."

Sarah, who displays the knack for "the craft" is recruited to join the secret circle formed by Nancy, Bonnie and Rochelle, thus completing the four corners necessary for magic: north (earth), south (fire), east (air) and west (water).

What begins as evocative but ineffective spells become, with the addition of their new member, a powerful new way to get what the girls had long been denied: attention, praise and love.

When their spells magically and

mysteriously begin to work, the coven of teenage witches are suddenly able to exact vengeance on classmates, parents and boyfriends.

While playing the leading role, Tunney said she understands the teenagers' need to feel secure and confident among their classmates.

Tunney, who shaved her head for a memorable role in the film "Empire Records," had the soulful quality the filmmakers were searching for in the character of Sarah.

"These girls have a lot more depth than most 17-year-olds are given in movies," she said. "This movie is not about women with pointed caps stirring big brew pots saying 'I'll get you my pretty.' It's about how awkward and unhappy girls turn to witchcraft as a way out."

"I think everybody wants to find a way out of their unhappiness, and magic seems the easiest way instead of looking inside and trying to fix what's wrong."

In addition, Campbell realizes that the girls feel like foreigners in their teenage world.

Campbell, who took the role of Bonnie during her hiatus from Fox-TV's Golden Globe Award-winning series "Party of Five," identi-



Bonnie (Neve Campbell), Nancy (Fairuza Balk) and Sara (Robin Tunney) use their powers to levitate Rochelle (Rachel True).



Rochelle, Nancy, Sarah and Bonnie perform a ritual in the supernatural thriller, "The Craft."

fied with the characters' role as outcasts at their high school.

"All of us are freaks at school," she said. "Bonnie carries a dark secret. When she was a child she was in a fiery car accident and burned very badly, and she was left with horrible scars all over her body. So she feels very insecure about herself and her body because of this trauma."

"The other girls also have dark secrets which set them apart from the other kids at school. We are misfits and don't fit in with everyone else, but together we form our own clique."

Balk, who plays Nancy — the treacherous leader of the coven, understands why Nancy is drawn to the dark side.

"Nancy goes from trailer park to trailer park with her white trash mother who's a chronic alcoholic and drug addict," she said.

"She's an addictive person and has gone through just about every kind of chemical abuse there is.

For her, witchcraft is just another form of addiction, another way of dealing with her deep emotional scars. It becomes her obsession."

True plays the fourth witch, Rochelle, who's dealt the ominous cards of both an overbearing father and bigotry at St. Benedict's Academy.

"While the other girls in 'The Craft' have these really serious demented problems, Rochelle is basically just trying to figure out where she fits in, and that's diffi-

cult in its own way."

Though witchcraft becomes the medium, Producer Douglas Wick feels that "The Craft," like many supernatural tales, is rooted deeply in the human psyche.

"The most unexplored territories in a civilized world are the ones inside us. The supernatural genre, whether wolf or witch, can be a powerful expression of that inner life."

"The Craft," a Columbia Pictures release, is now playing in theaters.

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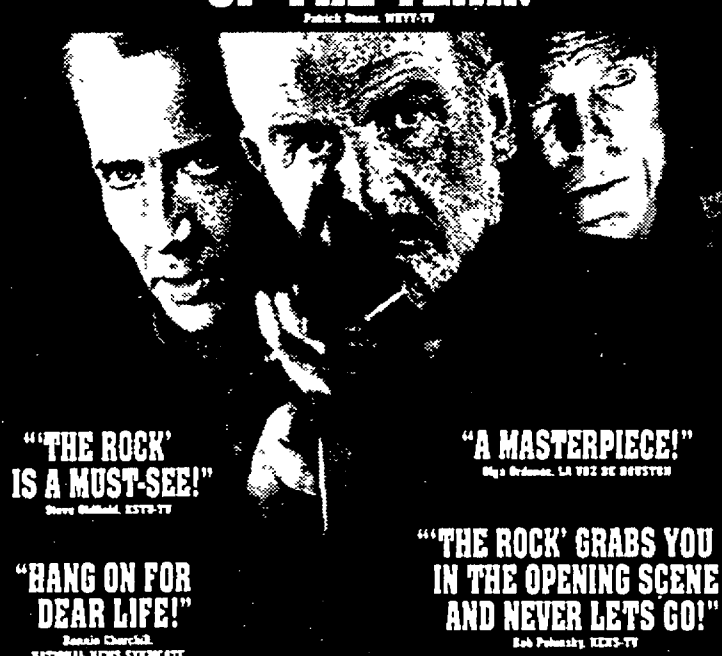


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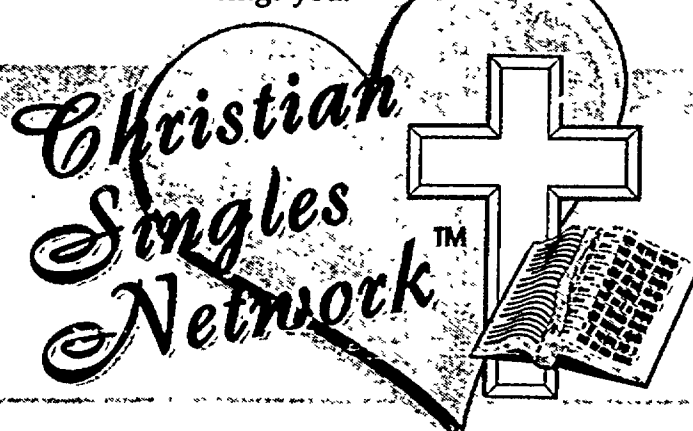
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Pointless Northville shut out at state track finals in GR

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Sometimes even your best isn't good enough.

That was the predicament the Mustang girls' track and field team fell into Saturday at the state finals near Grand Rapids. Athletes such as Carrie Dalziel, Melissa Poole and Nicole Weyer gave it their all, but came up short in placing or scoring points for Northville High.

Coach Chris Cronin was proud of his team's effort. But he knew his team was fighting an uphill battle.

"Although the girls ran well," he said, "they knew what they were up against. So, it didn't come as a great shock."

Ann Arbor Pioneer took the state title with 93 points. Detroit Cass Tech was a distant second at 71 and Troy was third with just 29 points. Northville would've had to score 15 points to finish in the top 10 schools.

The Mustangs qualified for three finals events: the 100 meter dash, the 400 meter relay and the long jump.

Dalziel qualified for the open 100 race. The senior, who has battled nagging thigh injuries and illness this spring, was scratched from the event by Cronin.

"(Her leg) felt tight all week," the coach said. "We decided to save her for the 400 relay."

It paid off - to a degree, anyway. Northville ran its best time of the season at 50.9 seconds in the 400-meter relay. Weyer, Katie Rompel, Christina Chase and Dalziel ran the race.

As good as that time was, it wasn't fast enough to place.

Farmington Hills Harrison was the last team to place and ran a 50.4. Ann Arbor Pioneer won the race in 48.52.

Cronin said his relay team made significant improvements throughout the season.

"They came a long way," he said. "We ran 55.54 seconds all year."

Poole competed in the long jump. Her best jump Saturday was 15-foot 6-inches.

The state's top jump was from

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Melissa Poole long jumped more than 15 feet Saturday, but failed to place in the finals.

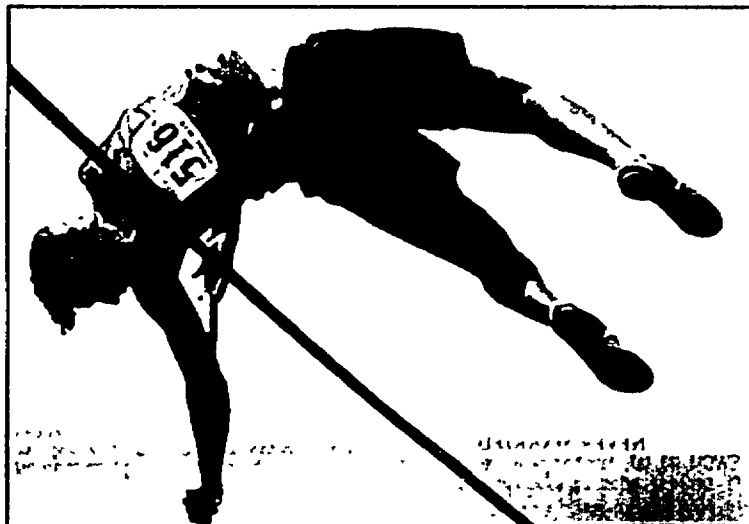


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Ty Fowler competed in the pole vault, but failed to place at the state finals. He was Northville's lone boys' qualifier.

Bowdell, Baja, Huot, Cauzillo earn WLAA soccer honors

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

As a freshman, Meghan Cauzillo was pushed into the spotlight of the state soccer scene.

After an injury to goalkeeper star Jessica Jones, the youngster was called on to step in and help carry the Mustangs in the playoffs. To her credit, Cauzillo did just that.

Northville made it all the way to the state semi-final before falling to Brighton. But as crucial as she was to that run in 1994, Cauzillo didn't feel it was her team.

Now, in 1996, it's a different story. Jones has gone on to the University of Michigan and Cauzillo is the Mustangs' full-time goalie - on her own merits.

"Freshman year," said the Northville resident, "I played a lot. But this year, I felt like a big part of the team."

And, indeed, she was. The netminder allowed less than a goal a game, and posted eight shutouts.

"I felt like I had a pretty good year," she said. "But I was hoping for our team to finish better in the state

playoffs."

For her outstanding work, Cauzillo, along with teammates Lyndsay Huot, Kristin Baja and Brigid Bowdell, were honored by the Western Lakes Activities Association, the league Northville High participates in.

Bowdell, a freshman forward, made first team all-conference.

"I was pretty shocked," Bowdell said of her selection. An Olympic Development Player, she scored more than 20 goals for the Mustangs this season. Bowdell said she liked the responsibility of being a big offensive weapon for Northville.

"I wanted to score a lot of goals," she added.

Cauzillo, Huot and Baja were named All-Western Division.

"I'm really happy about it," said Huot, a junior midfielder. "I feel I did well in my position."

Baja, who played the critical role of defensive sweeper for the Mustangs, had a similar reaction. She said also that she enjoyed playing a new position this year.

"It's a position that has more power," the junior commented. "I control the field and have to stop any breakaways."

Like Baja, Huot had a lot of responsibilities on the field for Northville.

At center halfback, Coach Doug Lyon counted on her for solid defense. But it was also Huot's job to get the offense going with quick, accurate passes up to the forwards.

The junior didn't mind wearing two hats, though.

"I prefer (playing) offense," she admitted.

Huot has participated in the game most of her life. She now plays soccer year round, both indoor and outdoor, as do several of her Mustang teammates.

"I never get tired of playing soccer," she said. "I like to take a week off after the season, then I'm ready to play again."

Baja has also been a soccer player most of her life. She devotes so much time to the sport because it's fun and she likes the competition.

"I'm pretty aggressive," Baja said of her play on the

field.

As a sweeper, she has to be. When the defense usually either helps or hurts soft-ball teams.

In Northville High's case, it was definitely a negative. The Mustangs had a week off going into Saturday's district matchup with South Lyon and it showed.

The Lions Megan Wedell one-hit Northville as South Lyon went on to a 7-0 victory. Coach Karen Baird said her team wasn't focused for the game.

"We came out very flat," she said. "I was really disappointed with our showing."

Northville finished the year at 10-14 - a big improvement from last season's 3-21 mark.

That improvement is one reason Baird was disappointed with the district game.

"It didn't show what our team can do," she said.

Northville struggled with the bats all day. Simply making contact off of Wedell was a problem as the Mustangs struck out numerous times.

Northville's lone hit came in the seventh inning. Andrea Moretti smacked a single with two out and

"We came out very flat. I was really disappointed with our showing."

KAREN BAIRD
Northville softball coach

Baseballers fall 9-8 to 'Dogs in 10

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

By now everyone's heard the cliché "anything can happen in the playoffs" at least a million times.

Northville High led Walled Lake Western by two runs going into the top of the seventh inning in Saturday's state district game. That's where the "anything can happen" comes in.

With ace Tom Willerer on the mound, the Mustangs' 4-2 lead looked safe. But the Warriors rallied for five runs on three walks, an excuse-me single and a legitimate triple.

As a result, Walled Lake went on to win the game 9-8 in 10 innings and oust Northville from the playoffs.

"It was a great game," coach Mickey Newman said. "We were one strike away three times from winning the game."

With the bases loaded and two out in the seventh, Willerer had two strikes on the batter. But he rolled a check swing single between the Mustang hurler and first base to score a run.

The next Warrior batter tripled after falling behind in the count, two strikes and no balls. Walled Lake added a run to make it 7-4

going into the bottom of the seventh.

The Mustangs refused to go quietly.

Mark Sander started the tying rally with a single. He was knocked in by a Nate Forney double. Then with two out, Jeff "Fish" Steving smacked a two-run homer to tie the ball game.

"He's been getting his hits," Newman said of the senior, "but he suddenly camp up with the power."

The teams traded runs in the eighth to make it an 8-8 game. Western got the winning run in the 10th on a sacrifice fly.

Newman was disappointed with the loss, but not his team's effort.

"We spent 10 innings giving 100 percent," he said. "Walled Lake Western is an outstanding team."

The Warriors went on to lose 2-0 to Brighton in the district final.

"The kids played great," Newman said of his team. "I think each team could've won the game three times."

Sander led Northville with four hits. Steving had three hits and knocked in four runs with his homer and a triple. Chris Shifter had two hits.

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Chris Schifter slides safely in third base in Saturday's game.

Mustangs beaten by Walled Lake 7-0

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Time away from the diamond usually either helps or hurts soft-ball teams.

In Northville High's case, it was definitely a negative. The Mustangs had a week off going into Saturday's district matchup with South Lyon and it showed.

The Lions Megan Wedell one-hit Northville as South Lyon went on to a 7-0 victory. Coach Karen Baird said her team wasn't focused for the game.

"We came out very flat," she said. "I was really disappointed with our showing."

Northville finished the year at 10-14 - a big improvement from last season's 3-21 mark.

That improvement is one reason Baird was disappointed with the district game.

"It didn't show what our team can do," she said.

Northville struggled with the bats all day. Simply making contact off of Wedell was a problem as the Mustangs struck out numerous times.

Northville's lone hit came in the seventh inning. Andrea Moretti smacked a single with two out and

two strikes on her to break up Wedell's no-hitter.

Baird said the South Lyon pitcher didn't do anything fancy on the mound.

"She threw straight fastballs," the coach said, "and hit her spots. That was it."

Northville's best chance to score came in the fourth inning.

Erin Tovey walked and advanced to third base on a pair of passed balls. She was stranded at third, however.

Northville's offense was also hurt by the absence of two regulars, Gina Chlason and Sarah Johnson. Both were taking the college ACT test.

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League Line

BOYS UNDER 11

On May 16, the Northville Thunder edged Canton 2-1. Justin Ferriman and David Quick scored for the winners. Spencer Jowkar was the offensive most valuable player and Adam VanValkenburg was the defensive star.

Northville Sting shutout Northville Thunder 4-0 on May 18. Jon Spray, Greg Lechowicz, Pat Kelleher and Brian Lake scored for the winners. Howell beat Northville Express, 6-0, on May 15.

Livonia routed Northville United, 9-3, on May 18.

BOYS UNDER 12

Northville Sting smashed Howell 5-0 on May 18. Jeff Gellner scored a pair of goals while Derek Comal and Ryan Peterson added tallies. Phil Vlisides got the shutout in goal.

Plymouth No. 2 beat Northville Arsenal 3-1 on May 15. Alex Hathaway had Northville's lone goal. Paul Kotylo and Tom Llewellyn were MVPs.

Northville Arsenal beat Livonia, 3-0, on May 18. Scott Weitzel scored a pair of goals and Jacob Stafford added another. Ryan Switalski and Geoff Frampton were MVPs.

BOYS UNDER 13

Northville Arsenal and Howell tied, 1-1, on May 18. Matt Doyle scored Northville's goal while Jeremy Herndon was the defensive star.

Northville Arsenal smashed Farmington, 10-3, on May 20. John Hutchinson, Matt Doyle and Kevin Marold each scored twice. Mike Jones, Colin Hall, Joe Gatt and Brandon Szatkowski all added goals.

Northville Storm edged Farmington, 1-0, on May 21. Jeff Minden got the game-winning goal.

Northville Arsenal stopped South Lyon, 1-0, on May 23. Ariel Medina was the offensive MVP and Eric Sutton scored for Northville.



Photo by GRETA PICKLESIMER

Erin Tovey was the only runner to reach third base.

South Lyon beats softball squad 7-0

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Moretti pitched for Northville and was better than the 7-0 score indicates. She allowed seven hits and two walks while striking out five.

The Mustangs made five errors in the field, which helped South Lyon to most of its seven runs.

"They really didn't hit that well," said Baird.

South Lyon scored single runs in the first and second innings. The Lions put it out of reach with

three more in the fourth inning.

Baird said the week off may have robbed her team of some of its sharpness.

"The lay off didn't help us," she said.

MUSTANG NOTES

The Western Lakes Activities Association recently announced its all-league selections.

Northville didn't have an all-conference player. Michelle Menghini and Tovey both made the All-Western Division squad, though.

WLW tops Northville 9-8 in district dual

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For Willerer, it was his last game as a Mustang. He struck out 13 and allowed just three Walled Lake hits.

Northville finished with a 14-7 record - exactly the same mark the Mustangs had in 1995. More importantly, the Mustangs won the WLAA championship.

Not bad for a bunch of guys who weren't supposed to do anything this spring.

"I thought we had an outstanding season," Newman said.

MUSTANG NOTES

Northville's excellent year was reflected in its final stats.

Forney led the team with a .543

batting average. Outfielder Kyle Hitchcock hit .480. Willerer batted .398 and Sander .389.

Forney also led the team in RBI with 35 while Willerer had 23. Hitchcock had 19 stolen bases while Steving and Sander each had 17.

Forney completed his Northville triple crown by leading the Mustangs in home runs with three. Shiflar also had three.

Willerer led the pitching staff. He had a perfect 7-0 record with a 1.14 earned run average. The right hander struck out 82 batters in just 55 innings of work. Joe Willey went 3-1 with a 3-1 mark.

Netters score 3 points in state final

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a 13-5 record this season. "He was hitting the ball well."

Of those five losses, the coach said they were all to excellent opponents.

"Ravi's been pretty steady for me," Norton commented.

Mike Bush got Northville's first point of the day. The No. 3 singles player defeated Dan Bos of West Holland 6-2, 6-3. In round two, Bush fell 7-5, 6-1 to Jason Russell of Okemos, the flight's second seed.

"He played a nice match against a quality player," Norton said.

Arjun Srinivasan also scored a victory. He opened with a 7-6 (7-3), 6-3 win over Neel

Chokshi of Livonia Churchill.

No. 2 seed Jason Chen of Okemos then eliminated Srinivasan 6-3, 6-4.

Unlike many tournaments during the regular season where four doubles flights are played, the state finals has just three.

Northville's top team, Ganesh Nayakwadi and Nick Sriraman, didn't last long in the tournament. Ann Arbor Pioneer's Sean Hoover and Matt Pryor defeated the Northville duo 6-1, 6-0.

At No. 2 doubles, Ryan Steinhauer and Rohit Jha beat Steve Palmgren and Nate McNamara in round one in two sets. They then fell to No. 3 seed Dan Pasick and Evan Ufer of Ann Arbor Pioneer 7-5, 6-0.

Northville's Matt Thompson and Yusuke

Ishigami played at third doubles. The Mustang team lost to Kevin Hunter and Eric Witter of Port Huron Northern 7-5, 3-6, 3-6.

"I thought my guys should've won," Norton said.

So concludes another successful season for the Mustangs.

Northville won its fifth straight WLAA title this season and extended its undefeated streak to 65 matches.

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Forney (Northville)	.543
Siegwald (South Lyon)	.528
Henson (Brighton)	.510
Hitchcock (Northville)	.480
Watkins (Milford)	.477
Pistolesi (Hartland)	.458
Vernier (South Lyon)	.438
Sargent (South Lyon)	.433
Watts (South Lyon)	.424
Cash (Fowlerville)	.423
Gie (Brighton)	.414
Davis (Fowlerville)	.413
Hassenzahl (Fowlerville)	.411
Forsyth (Northville)	.400
Wilerer (Northville)	.398

HOME RUNS

Henson (Brighton)	10
Pistolesi (Hartland)	7
MacCrea (Howell)	4
Watkins (Milford)	3
Forney (Northville)	3
Shifter (Northville)	3
Outlaw (Brighton)	3
Hardin (Lakeland)	3
Siegwald (South Lyon)	3

RBI

Henson (Brighton)	65
Kiesel (Brighton)	36
Forney (Northville)	35
Sargent (South Lyon)	33
Vernier (South Lyon)	33
Siegwald (South Lyon)	31
Pistolesi (Hartland)	26
Wilerer (Northville)	23
MacCrea (Howell)	20

STOLEN BASES

Mis (Brighton)	24
Siegwald (South Lyon)	23
Hassenzahl (Fowlerville)	20
Hitchcock (Northville)	19
Davis (Fowlerville)	19
Sander (Northville)	17
Sieving (Northville)	13

PITCHING

Wilerer (Northville)	7-0
Roberts (Brighton)	7-0
Roberts (Brighton)	7-1
Hardin (Lakeland)	8-2
Steiger (Fowlerville)	7-2
Siegwald (South Lyon)	4-1
Cera (Lakeland)	5-2

ERA

Wiley (Northville)	1.00
Wilerer (Northville)	1.14
Steiger (Fowlerville)	1.54
Outlaw (Brighton)	1.61
Ventura (Howell)	1.65
Henson (Brighton)	1.96
Hardin (Lakeland)	2.10

STRIKEOUTS

Steiger (Fowlerville)	120
Henson (Brighton)	86
Wilerer (Northville)	82
Morris (Hartland)	71
Hardin (Lakeland)	69
Cuiver (South Lyon)	48
Daniels (Hartland)	53

SOFTBALL

AREA LEADERS

HITTING AVERAGES

Morrison (Hartland)	.478
Barth (Brighton)	.456
K. Strutz (Hartland)	.441
Zwink (Lakeland)	.436
Longstaff (Milford)	.416
Larson (Lakeland)	.415
McKenzie (Pinckney)	.413
Servies (South Lyon)	.412
Voshell (Brighton)	.412
E. Strutz (Hartland)	.408
Gottman (Brighton)	.404

HOME RUNS

Davis (Brighton)	6
Morrison (Hartland)	3
Barth (Brighton)	3
Zwink (Lakeland)	3

RBI

Barth (Brighton)	42
Kovala (South Lyon)	38
Davis (Brighton)	37
Zwink (Lakeland)	35
Struiks (Novi)	32
Morrison (Hartland)	32
Bork (Hartland)	32
Hopkins (Brighton)	26
Chockley (Milford)	25

STOLEN BASES

Summerlee (South Lyon)	40
Morrison (Hartland)	38
Richards (Hartland)	37
Zwink (Lakeland)	19
Povitz (Lakeland)	17
Gottman (Brighton)	17
Servies (South Lyon)	16
Murray (Howell)	16

PITCHING

WON-LOSS

E. Strutz (Hartland)	32-2
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Dwyer (Lakeland)	23-7
Dey (Fowlerville)	14-6
Sova (Brighton)	11-4

ERA

E. Strutz (Hartland)	0.10
Dwyer (Lakeland)	1.10
Dey (Fowlerville)	1.93
Miosek (Brighton)	2.30
Morgan (Howell)	2.40

STRIKEOUTS

E. Strutz (Hartland)	408
Dey (Fowlerville)	204
Dwyer (Lakeland)	162
Madden (Milford)	161
Wedell (South Lyon)	143
Miosek (Brighton)	128
Morgan (Howell)	87
Moretti (Northville)	50

BOYS TRACK

SHOT PUT

Warner (Brighton)	51-6 1/2
Arnold (Howell)	48-7 3/4
Zemke (Pinckney)	48-5
Reedy (Pinckney)	47-4
Lawrence (Howell)	47-0

DISCUS

Warner (Brighton)	149-6
Arnold (Howell)	143-5
Kurt (Pinckney)	142-7
Cottins (Novi)	141-4
Jungovic (Lakeland)	140-7

HIGH JUMP

Parker (Fowlerville)	6-5
Nash (Milford)	6-3
Iannotti (Novi)	6-0
Noonan (Hartland)	6-0
Perkins (Novi)	6-0
Cooke (Pinckney)	6-0

LONG JUMP

Lindsay (Pinckney)	21-10 1/2
Rohacs (Brighton)	21-9 1/2
Gatt (Novi)	21-5 3/4
Moore (Northville)	21-3 1/2
Parker (Fowlerville)	21-3
Greenman (Pinckney)	20-6 1/2
Durand (Howell)	20-2 3/4

POLE VAULT

Mis (Brighton)	13-5
Fowler (Northville)	12-8
Gordon (Northville)	12-3
Wilkins (Lakeland)	12-3
Basham (Lakeland)	11-9
Wischer (Pinckney)	11-6
Hening (Howell)	11-0
Mingini (Pinckney)	11-0

3,200 RELAY

Lakeland	8:00.6
Brighton	8:06.2
Pinckney	8:14.8
Howell	8:15.0
South Lyon	8:25.2
Fowlerville	8:31.2
Novi	8:32.6
Novi	8:34
Milford	8:36.8

110 HURDLES

Greenman (Pinckney)	14.8
Parrish (Howell)	14.8
Parker (Fowlerville)	14.9
Gregory (Howell)	15.0
Weeks (Pinckney)	15.3

100

Rohacs (Brighton)	11.0
Joe Ward (Brighton)	11.1
Lindsay (Pinckney)	11.1
Call (Fowlerville)	11.15
Bridson (South Lyon)	11.2
Moore (Northville)	11.2

800 RELAY

Pinckney	1:30.4
Northville	1:31.5
Fowlerville	1:32.4
Brighton	1:32.5
Novi	1:33
Lakeland	1:34.1
Howell	1:34.6
South Lyon	1:34.9
Milford	1:35.6

1,600

Gow (Lakeland)	4:26.0
Wardlow (Pinckney)	4:28.6
Trembath (Brighton)	4:31.1
Ritter (Brighton)	4:31.5

400 RELAY

Pinckney	43.1
Northville	44.5
Brighton	45.1
Fowlerville	45.16
Howell	45.5
Lakeland	45.6
South Lyon	45.6
Novi	45.7
Milford	45.9

400

Ward (Brighton)	50.1
Lindsay (Pinckney)	50.4
Gordon (Northville)	50.7
Bironetti (Lakeland)	51.1
Gatt (Novi)	51.4

300 HURDLES

Greenman (Pinckney)	39.5
Parrish (Howell)	39.7
Weeks (Pinckney)	40.1
Parker (Fowlerville)	40.41

Resciniti (Novi)

800	40.47
Bironetti (Lakeland)	1:58.01
Wardlow (Pinckney)	1:59.2
Blakeslee (Howell)	1:59.4
Johns (Lakeland)	1:59.8
Tomaszewski (Howell)	2:00.0
Rusnak (Pinckney)	2:00.2

200

Lindsay (Pinckney)	22.7
Ward (Brighton)	22.9
Rohacs (Brighton)	23.0
Call (Fowlerville)	23.08
T. Clemens (Northville)	23.1
Moore (Northville)	23.1

3,200

Gow (Lakeland)	9:37.7
M. Camilleri (Lakeland)	9:46.1
Hansen (Brighton)	9:49.1
Ottesvig (Lakeland)	9:55.0
Johns (Lakeland)	9:57.0
Kennedy (Pinckney)	9:59.0
Peters (Brighton)	9:59.9

1,600 RELAY

Pinckney	3:23.1
Brighton	3:24.2
Novi	3:28
Lakeland	3:28.0
Howell	3:28.3
Northville	3:30
South Lyon	3:33.9
Milford	3:37.1
Fowlerville	3:37.3

GIRLS TRACK

SHOT PUT

Warner (Novi)	37-1
Uballo (Lakeland)	36-5
Esper (Howell)	35-8
Warner (Brighton)	34-6 3/4
Jacobs (South Lyon)	33-11 1/4

DISCUS

Massengale (Pinckney)	123-0
Maxfield (Brighton)	113-9 1/2
Warner (Novi)	110-0
Uballo (Lakeland)	102-5

HIGH JUMP

Place (Novi)	5-6
Michaelis (Pinckney)	5-4
Musko (Howell)	5-4
Cowdrey (Pinckney)	5-2
Wolbrink (Pinckney)	5-2
Kathy Firek (Hartland)	5-1
Dukes (Howell)	5-1
Grieve (Brighton)	5-1

LONG JUMP

Desenzio (Milford)	17-2
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Teeple (South Lyon)	16-9 1/2
Poole (Northville)	16-5 3/4
Walker (Brighton)	16-5
Michaelis (Pinckney)	16-2
Grieve (Brighton)	15-6

3,200 RELAY

South Lyon	9:30.56
Brighton	9:37.1
Pinckney	9:43.4
Novi	9:53.77
Lakeland	10:01.6
Hartland	10:30
Howell	10:40.4

100 HURDLES

Cowdrey (Pinckney)	15.33
Wagner (Hartland)	16.01
Overman (Brighton)	16.08
Teeple (South Lyon)	16.3
S. Ziemba (Brighton)	16.3
Barnes (Pinckney)	16.935

100

Krueger (Howell)	12.7
Krueger (Fowlerville)	12.9
Lawrence (Brighton)	13.0
Grange (Pinckney)	13.09
Portelli (Brighton)	13.1
Daltiel (Northville)	13.16

800 RELAY

Pinckney	1:47.7
Brighton	1:49.4
Fowlerville	1:49.9
South Lyon	1:50.1
Milford	1:51.3
Howell	1:51.5
Northville	1:53.0
Hartland	1:53.2
Novi	1:54.2

1,600

Kloosterhouse (Hartland)	5:19.0
Philburn (Fowlerville)	5:23.21
Herr (Milford)	5:24.8
Chaps (Brighton)	5:24.4
Albright (Novi)	5:26.7
Kemp (Milford)	5:27.3
Szopo (Brighton)	5:27.8
Rentz (Pinckney)	5:29.9
Kinneer (Brighton)	5:31.0
Svetter (Novi)	5:32

400 RELAY

Howell	51.2
Northville	51.5
Brighton	52.7
Pinckney	53.02
Milford	53.2
Hartland	53.3
Fowlerville	53.9
South Lyon	54.0
Novi	54.9

400

Philburn (Fowlerville)	59.15
Brzys (South Lyon)	59.6
Wolbrink (Pinckney)	59.6
Nelson (Pinckney)	1:00.3
B. Ziemba (Brighton)	1:00.6
Chiponeri (Novi)	1:01.5
Kielan (Milford)	1:01.9
Wolowiec (Novi)	1:02.6

300 HURDLES

Grange (Pinckney)	46.5
Cowdrey (Pinckney)	47.8
Elfring (Novi)	48.7
S. Ziemba (Brighton)	48.7
Walker (Brighton)	48.4
R. Lawrence (Brighton)	48.6
Chase (Northville)	49.5
K. Belsley (South Lyon)	49.9

800

Towne (Brighton)	2:19.1
McMillan (South Lyon)	2:20.3
Philburn (Fowlerville)	2:22.37
Svetter (Novi)	2:22.7
Nelson (Pinckney)	2:22.8
Evans (Lakeland)	2:23.8
K. Lawrence (Pinckney)	2:26.3
Kinneer (Brighton)	2:26.6

200

Krueger (Fowlerville)	26.4
Wolbrink (Pinckney)	27.1
Lawrence (Brighton)	27.1
King (Howell)	27.4
Moore (Brighton)	27.6
Portelli (Brighton)	27.7

3,200

Kemp (Milford)	11:25.4
Osborn (Brighton)	11:45.6
Matheny (Novi)	11:54.7
Brown (Brighton)	11:56.0
Kloosterhouse (Hartland)	11:58.0
Szopo (Brighton)	12:01
Zimmerman (Novi)	12:04.2
Rentz (Pinckney)	12:05.3
Root (Novi)	12:05.6
Albright (Novi)	12:06

1,600 RELAY

Pinckney	4:01.6
Brighton	4:05.2
South Lyon	4:07.

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HEALTH MATTERS

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New out-patient tumor treatment unveiled recently by Providence

The Providence Cancer Center now offers high dose rate (HDR) brachytherapy, an exciting advance in the technique for placing a radioactive source in or near a tumor.

HDR brachytherapy differs from conventional brachytherapy in that the treatment is delivered in multiple outpatient sessions lasting five to 10 minutes each. The conventional treatment is administered over two or three days on an inpatient basis. HDR brachytherapy uses a single, high-activity radiation source placed in or near the tumor under computer guidance. Using the computer to precisely place the radiation source improves the dose distribution and accuracy of treatment. At the same time, it may help lower the risk of complications by minimizing treatment of normal tissue.

Another advantage to the procedure is that it eliminates exposure of hospital personnel to the radiation because the source is transferred to the tumor site from the source storage safe within catheters.

Patients appreciate the comfort and convenience of having the treatment administered on an outpatient basis at the Cancer Center. And, because hospital admission is unnecessary,

costs are lower.

The Providence Cancer Center will use HDR brachytherapy for a number of cancer sites. It can be especially useful, for example, for palliation of endobronchial tumors causing obstructive symptoms in patients who have received radiation but are unable to be treated further by external beam radiation. In these patients, a catheter is placed in the bronchial lumen next to the tumor using a flexible bronchoscope.

After computerized treatment planning, the catheter is connected to the treatment unit and the radiation source is advanced to the tumor site under computer control. When the treatment is completed, the source returns to its storage safe and the catheter is removed. The patient can be discharged immediately. Esophageal tumors can be treated similarly as part of combined curative or palliative treatment.

HDR brachytherapy is also valuable in the treatment of gynecologic cancers, such as cervical and endometrial. When radiation is the primary treatment modality for cervical cancer, it can be administered on an outpatient basis instead of requiring a hospital admission.

Patients with endometrial cancer who are at risk for vaginal cuff/pelvic recurrence after hysterectomy can also be treated entirely as outpatients, using HDR brachytherapy for the vaginal boost.

To further enhance treatment capabilities, a research grant has been established at Providence to connect the planning system of the HDR brachytherapy unit with the three-dimensional planning system presently used for external beam radiotherapy. This will provide data for additional evaluation of dose distribution. Using this information, the radiation physics staff will try to advance planning capabilities to improve the precision of HDR brachytherapy even more.

For additional information on HDR brachytherapy, contact the Providence Cancer Center at (1-800) 341-0801.

This article, provided by Walter Sahjidak, M.D., radiation oncologist for the Providence Cancer Center, is coordinated through the marketing and communications department of Providence Hospital and Medical Centers.

Percentage of adults exercising declining

When it comes to giving reasons for not exercising, patients say the darndest things.



Thomas
Schwenk

For example: "Exercise makes the hair on my legs grow, and it hurts." (Did they mean the hair or the exercise causes pain?) "I have only so many heartbeats, and I don't want to waste them on exercise." Or the classic, "I can't exercise because I'm out of shape."

Mark Twain supposedly came up with his own reason, one that made the quote books: "Whenever I get the urge to exercise, I lie down until it passes." Today, whatever the excuse, the proportion of adults who exercise regularly at a moderate intensity for at least 30 minutes, two to three times a week has declined to fewer than 20 percent. At the same time, many other lifestyle and public-health parameters have improved, including lower numbers of smokers, lower dietary fat intake and better screening for cancer.

Why has this massive public-health effort to encourage exercise failed? It is certainly not for lack of information. The benefits of regular exercise are many and strong. Regular exercise

has been associated with a decrease in the risk of:

- Heart disease and hypertension
- Sudden cardiac death
- Mortality from all causes, including breast and colon cancer
- Obesity
- Osteoporosis
- Depression

The list of benefits goes on to include fewer falls and fractures in the elderly and fewer instances of minor respiratory infections. But apparently all of these real and carefully measured reductions in health risk – and the long-term health gains that those who exercise experience – is not very persuasive to most people.

We seem to have a situation where scientists, physicians and public-health educators, many of whom exercise regularly themselves, have tried to use facts like a club to beat into submission patients who do not exercise and are not about to start. The facts that we use as weapons are the theoretical and often distant benefits of doing something that many people simply do not enjoy.

While the media continue to herald an ongoing stream of research announcements proclaiming even more medical benefits of exercise, how about a different approach? If you're reluctant to exercise consider this: Even if you do it in small amounts and at low intensity, exercise can benefit you. If you manage to add even a little exercise – walking at the mall, taking the

stairs, doing a little gardening, strolling at lunch – it can improve your everyday life.

In addition, these easy-to-do, less complicated, less costly activities offer a wide variety of immediate benefits:

- Exercise can enhance your self-esteem and physical appearance.
- If you exercise, you will sleep better.
- Exercise can improve your sex life, help you relax and manage stress.
- If you exercise, you can eat more and you will have more energy for work.
- When parents exercise their children are more likely to exercise and eat better, watch less TV and be less overweight.

The current image of exercise is often one of work, pain, suffering, sweat, facial grimaces, lycra tights and stopwatches. A better, not to mention more accurate, vision is one of energy, satisfaction, competence, self-esteem, a glow in your cheeks and a smile on your face.

So find an activity you like, do it as often as you can and do it because it feels good – not because someone like me tells you it's good for you.

Above all else, as the Nike commercial says, "Just do it."

Thomas L. Schwenk, M.D., is a professor and the chairperson of the Department of Family Practice, University of Michigan Health System.

Health Notes

LEARN CPR

Learn CPR and how to manage emergency situations effectively. Learn the basics of how to handle bruises, cuts, sprains, broken bones, burns, insect bites, eye injuries and shock will be reviewed and practiced in this two-week workshop. Upon successful completion of the course, each participant will receive a certificate. The course will be held at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River Ave., on Monday, June 10 and 17 from 7-10 p.m.

The cost of the course is \$50 per person and includes a handbook and supplies. To obtain additional information or to register, call 1-800-968-5595.

BREAST CANCER

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi is hosting a support group for women with breast cancer.

The group meets the second Saturday of each month at 10 a.m. The June meeting is scheduled for Saturday, June 8. Anyone who has experienced breast disease is welcome to attend. This is an informal discussion for participants to share resources and provide emotional support. The group's organizers also encourage all guests to bring their favorite book on spiritual, mind or body healing to share with the group.

For further information contact Norma at (313) 462-3788 or Cheryl at (810) 363-3866.

HEALTH RUN

The Botsford Center for Health Improvement and the City of Novi are sponsoring the sixth annual "Run for the Health of It" on Sunday, June 9. The race – featuring an 8K run, a 5K walk and an 8K wheelchair event – encourages participation by both competitive and noncompetitive athletes.

"Run for the Health of It" starts at 8:30 a.m. at Botsford Center for Health Improvement, 39750 Grand River in Novi. Held on a rolling, out and back course through the Novi Town Center, day-of-race highlights also include corporate team prediction relays, awards and many participant giveaways.

The entry fees are as follows: 8K run and wheelchair race – \$14; 5K fitness walk – \$10; four-person team relay – \$50; kids half-mile run (ages 8-12) and 200-yard dash (ages 5-7) – \$10. T-shirts are subject to availability. For registration information, call (810) 473-5600. Race proceeds will benefit Novi Youth Assistance.

ST. MARY HOSPITAL

The following classes are coming up at St.

Mary Hospital in Livonia.

Cancer Ed Class

St. Mary Hospital will present the American Cancer Society's "I Can Cope" program for cancer patients, their families and friends from June 11 through July 16. The free, six-week course will meet on Tuesdays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the lower level Conference Room in the main hospital near the Five Mile entrance. Dates are June 11, 18, 25, and July 2, 9, and 16.

The course is designed to help patients, family members and friends learn how to take an active role in the cancer patient's treatment and recovery. Topics include cancer and its causes, prevention, diagnosis, treatment, rehabilitation, management of treatment side effects, adjustment to changes in body image, exercise and proper nutrition, community resources and new potentials as a person with cancer.

The comprehensive course includes lectures, audio-visual programs and group discussion. Presentations will be made by a team of health care professionals.

There is no charge for the program, but registration is required by June 10. For more information or to register, call (313) 432-8542 or toll free at 1-800-494-1653.

Anxiety

"Coping with Anxiety," a lecture to be presented by Amy Altaffer, B.S.N., R.N.C., a health educator in the Community Outreach program of St. Mary Hospital, will be held on Monday, June 10, from 7 to 9 p.m. in Pavilion Conference Room B in the Marian Professional Building adjacent to St. Mary Hospital.

The lecture will include information about the causes of anxiety, specific coping techniques and community resources. There is no charge to attend the lecture and refreshments will be served.

For more information or to register, please call (313) 655-2922 or toll free at 1-800-494-1650.

Expectant Fathers

St. Mary Hospital offers a class for new and expectant fathers. "Just for Dads... Childbirth and Beyond" helps fathers understand feelings and changes associated with the birthing process, how to become an active participant in childbirth and the new role of fatherhood.

The next class will be held Thursday, June 13, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Marian Pavilion Conference Room A near the Levan Road entrance. The format includes open discussion on attitudes and beliefs about fatherhood and lifestyle changes. Instruction on baby care includes a demonstration.

The cost is \$10 per person. Registration is

required by June 7. For more information or to register, call (313) 655-2882 or toll free at 1-800-494-1617.

PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL

Providence Hospital is offering the following services:

Free Blood Pressure Checks

Providence is offering free blood pressure checks the first Thursday of every month.

The free service is available at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park at the corner of Grand River Avenue and Beck Road from 1-3 p.m. in the Cardiopulmonary Department. Call (810) 380-4225 for further information.

Health education library

Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is now making its health education library open to the public.

The library has books, video tapes, computer databases, pamphlets and anatomical models available to the public which can be used to learn about illnesses, medications, parenting skills or other health issues.

The library is located at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River, and is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call (810) 380-4110 for more information.

Prostate Cancer

Providence offers a free monthly support group for men with prostate cancer.

"Man to Man" meets the second Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at Providence Hospital in Southfield.

The purpose of the support group is to provide men with educational information on topics relating to prostate cancer and allow them to verbalize feelings, concerns and problems with others who are having similar experiences.

For additional information on "Man to Man," Providence's Prostate Cancer Support Group, call (810) 424-3175.

Eating Right

Providence is offering individual appointments with a registered dietitian to assist in losing weight, lowering blood pressure, lowering cardiovascular risk factors and providing positive dietary changes. The dietitian will assess the participant's health status and nutritional goals. After the evaluation, a diet plan is developed.

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U16	August 1, 1980 thru July 31, 1981	June 25	6:00 pm	Pete Vladovich	(810)474-2145

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	Birthdates	Date	Time	Coach	Phone
U11	August 1, 1985 thru July 31, 1986	June 20	6:00 pm	Ernie Liebold	(313)464-9607
U12	August 1, 1984 thru July 31, 1985	June 20	6:00 pm	Eustace Lewis	(313)427-4062
U13	August 1, 1983 thru July 31, 1984	June 17	6:00 pm	Mike Peterson	(313)462-1478
U15	August 1, 1981 thru July 31, 1982	June 19	6:00 pm	Bob Westfall	(313)522-4851
U16	August 1, 1980 thru July 31, 1981	June 18	6:00 pm	Mike McGrath	(313)462-6169
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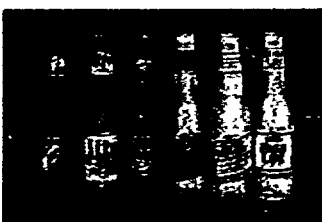
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BREWS & VIEWS

New Miller Beer joins America's popular beer family

For more than 140 years, Miller Brewing Company has created a variety of beers to satisfy beer drinkers' tastes. Each beer — Miller Lite, Lite Ice, Miller Genuine Draft, Miller Genuine Draft Light, High Life, and now Miller Beer — is brewed with the highest-quality ingredients and brewing traditions that have been handed down for generations.

New Miller Beer is brewed from the "heart of the hops" for a fuller flavor with little bitterness; Miller



Miller Brewing adds new Miller Beer to its family: Lite Ice, Miller Lite, Miller Beer, Miller Genuine Draft, MGD Light, High Life.

Lite is a great-tasting, low-calorie premium beer; Miller Genuine Draft is a premium beer brewed using a patented cold-filtered process; and High Life is a traditional American full-flavored lager.

Beer drinkers call for Miller Beer — the one with the red label

As new Miller Beer becomes available in bars and restaurants across the country, the brand is quickly becoming known as "Miller with the red label."

Paul Roller, president of Miller Brands, a Miller wholesaler in Milwaukee, Wis., says that referring to the brand's distinctive red packaging graphics is an easy way for beer drinkers to order the beer.

"This helps cut through the clutter in many busy bars," says Roller.

Big flavor, big advertising

Miller Brewing's newest brand with big flavor is supported by a substantial advertising line-up. "Miller Beer is for beer drinkers who associate great possibilities in beer taste with great possibilities about themselves," said a company spokesperson. "Our advertising reflects this."

The advertising for the brand uses the tagline "Reach for what's out there" and includes national television, radio, print and billboards and introduces new Miller Beer and its unique product profile. The highly visible television campaign includes major sports programs such as the NBA Finals and prime time programs.

MILLER BREWING REMINDS YOU TO:
THINK DRINK

Miller introduces brand new beer bearing family name

Brewmaster: "Miller Beer makes thirst worthwhile"

By Mike Gilman

When you craft a beer that stands out from the crowd, picking a name is easy — you name it after yourself. That's what Miller Brewing Company has done with its new creation — Miller Beer.

"We take a lot of pride in creating a beer so good, we're just calling it who we are," says Miller Brewmaster David Ryder.

Available nationwide this spring, Miller Beer is a premium, mainstream beer with a full, rich flavor. The secret is a special brewing process using

the best part of the hops — what Miller calls the "heart of the hops."

"Hops are what give beers their individual, distinct taste," says Ryder. "Using the heart of the hop results in a beer that is big in flavor, short on bitterness and a taste that goes down easy."

Tastes and preferences in beers are evolving, adds Ryder, who points out that the popularity

of light beers indicates some people want beers that are easy to drink and not bitter

or filling. At the same time, other people want fuller-flavored beers — witness the interest in micro-brews and specialty beers.

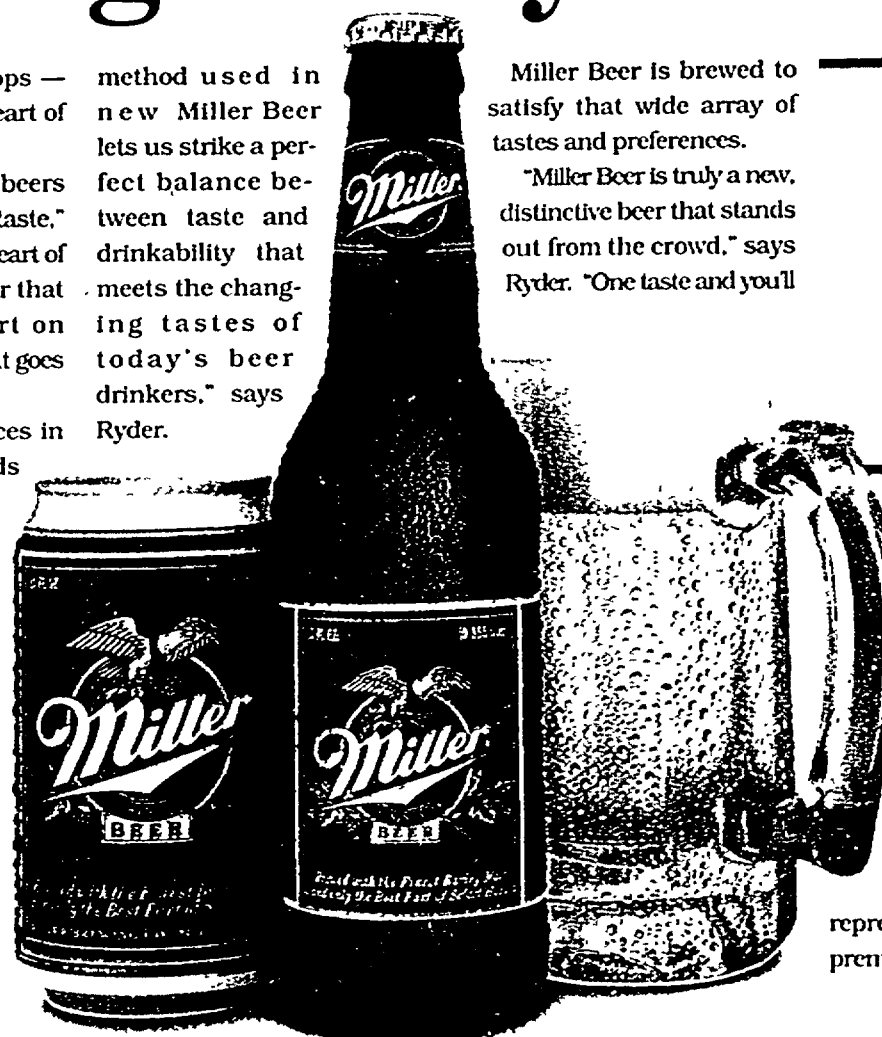
"The special brewing

method used in new Miller Beer lets us strike a perfect balance between taste and drinkability that meets the changing tastes of today's beer drinkers," says Ryder.

Miller Beer is brewed to satisfy that wide array of tastes and preferences.

"Miller Beer is truly a new, distinctive beer that stands out from the crowd," says Ryder. "One taste and you'll

"For a beer that's full of flavor with less bitterness, and remarkably easy to drink."



Miller Beer's distinct red label makes big impact with beer drinkers.

know the difference."

New Miller Beer stands out on the shelf, too. A striking red, blue and white logo in a traditional brown bottle makes it easy to identify.

Miller Brewing Company expresses confidence that Miller Beer represents a new standard for premium, mainstream beers.

Experts agree: New Miller Beer dethrones the competition

By Peter Marino

Throughout time, the ultimate test for an up-and-comer has been to challenge the champion. In the beer industry, where taste is king, the most direct challenge is a taste test.

In an independent, blind taste test conducted by a major metropolitan daily newspaper with three well-known beer experts, new Miller Beer soundly defeated the top-selling beer in the American premium mainstream beer category, which is the largest

segment in the beer industry and includes a variety of full-calorie products.

Following the conventional rules for a taste test, the three experts, all of whom have judged

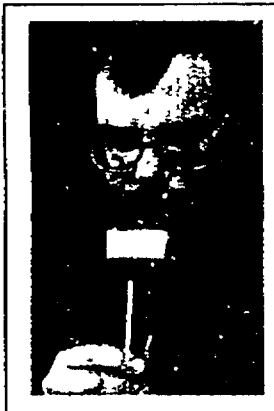
numerous professional beer competitions in the past, scrutinized their beers for nearly half an hour and then all three — one a native of England, one German-born and one a Milwaukee native,

scored new Miller Beer the taste champion.

With comments such as "...good malt balance," "...fuller flavor, nice finish," "...nice follow-through with hop flavors," "...it's a better beer," the experts were unanimous in their

"It's a better beer."

—Dennis Davison, beer judge



The smell, the look, the taste: Professional beer tasters judged new Miller Beer: (from left to right) Dennis Davison, Jerry Uthemann and Brian North.

The heart of the matter

Quality hops mean big flavor, smooth taste

By Jori Mendel

In a proprietary brewing method, Miller Brewing Company is using "the heart of the hops" to brew a beer with full flavor but very little bitterness — new Miller Beer.

With 140 years of brewing under its belt, Miller spent more than two years crafting this new beer, brewed with only the best part of select hops.

"Hops are the spice of beer adding their own special taste, aroma, texture but also bitterness," explains David Ryder, brewmaster for Miller.

"When brewing new Miller Beer, we use only the heart of the hop to produce a rich flavor that diminishes the bitter charac-



Hops are the spice of beer: adding flavor, texture and aroma.

"More hops means more flavor, more texture, but in the case of new Miller Beer, less bitterness."

teristics typically associated with full-flavored beers," says Ryder. "This gives Miller Beer its smooth taste and rich texture."

The new brewing process also gives Miller Beer richer flavor by allowing the use of four times more hops than are typically used in premium, mainstream, full-calorie beers.

"More hops means more flavor, richer texture, but in the case of new Miller Beer, less bitterness," says Ryder.

Quality hops are essential to brewing quality beer. More than 100 varieties of hops are cultivated nationwide. Miller Beer is brewed with highest quality of Galena hops from the Pacific Northwest.

Gather some friends or "tasters," two pilsner-style glasses per taster, Miller Beer and the challenging beer of your choice in the American-style premium lager category. Use the score card below. Each beer should be scored on color, aroma, flavor, smoothness / easy to drink and less bitter aftertaste.

Chill both beers to approximately 38 degrees Fahrenheit. Ask a non-taster to pour both beers behind a shield to ensure an objective, "blind" tasting. Ask each participant to taste the beer and record their rating in each category, using 1 (poor) to 5 (great) for each characteristic. Repeat this process with the second beer, gather all score cards and compare. The beer with the higher score is your taste-test winner.

	Miller Beer	Other
1. Golden Color	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
2. Aroma	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
3. Full-Bodied Flavor	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
4. Smoothness, Easy To Drink	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
5. Less Bitter Taste	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>



We think Miller Beer makes thirst worthwhile. So try it and let us know what you think. You can reach our brewmaster David Ryder via e-mail at miller@excpc.com

REAL ESTATE

Latest purchase makes HFS largest franchiser

By James M. Woodard
Copley News Service

The "bigger is better" syndrome continues to grow in the real estate industry. And it's affecting the type and quality of services provided by home sellers and buyers.

The most recent development is the acquisition of Coldwell Banker Corp. by the same group that acquired Century 21 and ERA real estate organizations. The price for this latest purchase was a cool \$740 million — \$640 million in cash plus the assumption of about \$100 million in debt.

Coldwell Banker is the largest gross revenue producing residential real estate company in the country. It franchises 1,360 broker firms (nearly 2,200 offices) in the United States and Canada, and owns 325 additional brokerage offices.

The buyer, HFS Inc., purchased the organization from the Fremont Group. Coldwell Banker was acquired by Fremont from Sears in 1993.

HFS, the new buyer, is now the largest franchiser in the country. It franchises many hotels and motels, with 480,000 rooms in the United States, Canada, Latin America and Europe.

Now HFS is moving into the real estate industry in a big way. In addition to the Coldwell Banker acquisition, HFS now has more than 8,600 Century 21- and ERA-franchised offices with more than 100,000 brokers and agents. And it is looking for more real estate acquisitions.

So what does all this activity mean to consumers?

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HOME DESIGNS



The large Page offers an unobstructed view

By James McAlexander
Copley News Service

The 4,195-square-foot Page is highlighted by an innovative octagonal floor plan that permits a free flow of foot traffic throughout. The beauty of this home is accentuated by an attractive wood exterior, a wraparound front deck and plenty of windows allowing an unobstructed view of the surrounding landscape.

Directly to the right of the entry, you step down into an enormous living room. Here the fireplace, with built-in wood box, keeps you and your guests warm while discussing the events of the day, watching a favorite television program, or sitting back and enjoying the panorama offered through the bank of windows along the front.

To the left of the entry, a hallway takes you to two modest bedrooms, each with ample closet space and a view window. If you desire, put a computer in one of these bedrooms and it can function as a home office.

At the end of the hallway is a full bathroom, with twin basins.

Abutting the bath is a handy utility room that has access to the

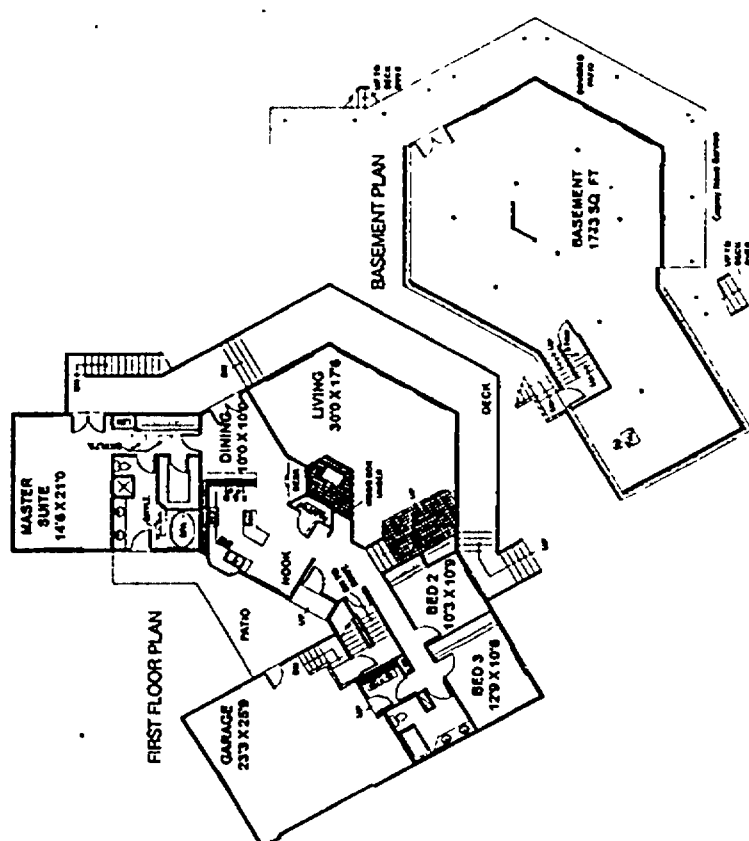
two-car garage. This arrangement permits you to bring groceries into the house without worrying about the weather. There also is a door from the garage to a back patio, where summertime lets you invite the whole gang over for a barbecue.

The convenient placement of the kitchen will certainly please the cook in the family. With a small breakfast nook on one side and the dining room on the other, meals may be served with ease. Kitchen amenities include a big pantry, island, bay window and a built-in desk, perfect for keeping up with household accounts.

The luxurious master suite occupies the rear wing of this floor plan. Here you have skylights galore, a large walk-in closet, linen storage, private bathroom with a spa and private entrances to the back patio and front deck.

Below the main floor is 1,773 square feet of basement.

For a study plan of the Page (403-14), send \$9 to Landmark Designs c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI, 48843 (Please be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)



OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 78'-1" X 68'-3"
LIVING AREA: 4,195 square feet
GARAGE: 630 square feet

PERENNIAL CONCERNS

If you're doing everything right but things just aren't blooming, you may need to divide in order to conquer.

Each perennial has its own personality, according to advanced master Gardener Barbara Greenberg. Some have to be divided every year. Others, such as peonies, can go 20 to 25 years without being divided.

"Once you get a good old clump of peonies going you might as well leave it there," said Greenberg, who is also a member of the Novi Beautification Commission.

There are clump-forming perennials as well as runner and seed types. Knowing which is which is important.

When perennials such as daylilies and garden phlox eventually lose their flowering ability and get fewer and fewer flowers, this means the clump is getting too old. It is time to divide it, give it a little more room and enrich the soil.

"If there are no grubs or aphids and if you are doing everything right and it is just not blooming right, it probably needs to be divided," Greenberg said.

When the center of clump-forming perennials such as Shasta daisies and chrysanthemums start to dwindle out, the entire plant needs to be dug up. Replant the outside portion of the clump, which is where the best flowers are, and either give away or throw away the center growth.

With underground runners, dig up the ones that aren't doing well, and replace them with the ones on the outside. Sometimes you can replant the inside portion of the plant elsewhere in the garden, give it to someone else, or put it in the compost pile.

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The glorious strawberry

By C.Z. Guest
Copley News Service

Strawberries are a fabulous fruit and the most popular one grown in home gardens. You can harvest more strawberries per plant than any other berry. They are also versatile; you can grow them in their own beds or plant them along with perennials or annuals. They also thrive in tubs, patio containers, window boxes or in hanging baskets on a porch or balcony.

Plant strawberries in beds or rows 12 inches apart, spreading the roots apart carefully. More importantly, keep the strawberries moist while planting. The parent strawberry plant usually sends out runners the first year, and if you're lucky, may bear some fruit. The second and third year, they'll bear larger crops. After that, for better yields, cut back or simply remove older plants.

Allow new plants borne from runners to become the bearing ones in the future seasons.

Strawberries need only periodic care. Luckily, older plants send out runners to establish healthy baby plants for your future crops. Healthy baby strawberry plants make great Christmas, anniversary

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or birthday presents. To stop weeds, keep the beds well mulched and moist.

GROWING CUKES

If you live in a zone where the growing season is short, start your cucumber seeds indoors four to six weeks before it's time to set out transplants. When setting out transplants, cover the baby plants with "hot caps" or plastic to protect them from frost.

Don't worry about the failure of the first early flowers to set fruit, because the male flowers open first. About a week later you'll see flowers with baby cucumbers at their bases. The male flowers supply the pollen that is transferred by insects to the female flowers.

It's important to pick the fruit as soon as they reach usable size. I can't stress this enough, because even a few fruit left to mature on the vine will completely stop the setting of new fruit. Invite friends and neighbors to share your harvest if you can't keep up.

Disease resistance is

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Strawberries: Versatile, bountiful

■ Strawberries can be grown in beds, with other annuals and perennials, or in containers.

■ Plant rows 12 inches apart and keep roots wet when transplanting. Spread roots apart carefully. Plants often produce better the second and third years.

■ The parent plants will send out runners and make baby plants. Discard older plants after the third year. Young plants make great gifts.

■ Strawberries need little maintenance, but keep beds weeded, mulched and moist.



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Maintaining your perennial garden

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"It's like throwing away your children," said Greenberg, who became a master gardener in 1980 and took her first advanced master gardener class in 1986. "You think perhaps you can find room for it."

The master gardener class is a once a week, 10-week course offered by Michigan State University at the county extension office. The only prerequisite is that the new master gardener graduate give 40 volunteer hours back to the community. To join the master gardener association, members must commit to 20 volunteer hours per year.

Greenberg lets her columbine go to seed every couple of years. A short lived perennial, columbine usually only lasts three years.

"With columbine I just let the seeds ripen and drop where they may and

they will come up the next year and usually bloom," she said.

When to divide perennials depends on the type. Some should be divided in the spring before they begin blooming, others right after they bloom, and some like to be divided in the fall.

Knowing which perennials are typically heavy feeders is important because they should really be divided every year.

When dividing the plant, Greenberg recommends mixing cow manure and peat moss in with the soil before replanting. Bone meal is good but slower to break down. A dilute solution of liquid fertilizer after planting can also be used as a startup fertilizer.

"Each plant has its own personality," she said.

Greenberg recommends several books for beginners.

Right Plant, Right Place by N. Ferguson divides plants into various soil conditions; *Perfect Plant, Perfect Garden* by Anne Scott-James tells about different plants and the author's experiences putting them together in different combinations; *The Time Life Series on Perennials* discusses growing, propagating and dividing perennials; and *Color Dictionary of Flowers and Plants for Home and Garden* - by Roy Hay and Patrick M. Synge is a good book to help the beginner identify plants and a handy reference to take to perennial exchanges or the nursery.

"Perennial exchanges are becoming very popular," said Greenberg.

At some exchanges, gardeners will list what they have and what they want to exchange. People bringing plants to an exchange should label the plant and include the conditions the plant likes, according to Greenberg.

Beginners attending a perennial exchange should have a goal in mind and know the types of conditions they have in their garden. Master gardeners, armed with their books, are usually on hand to answer questions. The beginner will be able to ask the gardeners if they have something for their particular garden condition such as shade, sunny, wet or dry.

There is also usually a "freebie" table for those who just want to give something a good home but don't want to trade.

"Someone just starting out can go up to the free table," said Greenberg.

For more information on perennials, the Michigan State University County Cooperative Extension offices have hot lines, pamphlets available on gardening, and information on master gardening classes.

Some resources to check out:

Suggested reading:

Right Plant, Right Place by N. Ferguson
Perfect Plant, Perfect Garden by Anne Scott-James
Color Dictionary of Flowers and Plants for Home and Garden by Roy Hay and Patrick M. Synge
Time Life Series on Perennials

Additional information on gardening and master gardener classes is available by calling:

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What latest HFS acquisition means to real estate clients

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"We will now have greater buying power for a wide variety of services and products," said Bob Rist, president of Coldwell Banker Real Estate Affiliates (the CB franchising arm). "This will give us more money and capabilities to enhance our systems, and related services for property buying and selling clients."

The acquisition will generally make the CB affiliate offices more efficient and productive for clients, Rist said.

He also said it will make it possible for the organization to accept more affiliate firms.

"We will now accelerate our

plans to grow and expand," Rist said. "To accomplish our goals, we will primarily focus on three initiatives."

The first initiative, he noted, is to help affiliate firms add more high-producer sales associates to their marketing team. The second is to support affiliates who want to expand by acquiring other firms within their marketing area. The third is to seek more affiliate firms in strategic locations.

"This planned growth and development will help our home-buying and (home-)selling clients tremendously. Our affiliates' operations will be more efficient. And with new services in place, we will be more capable in providing 'one-

stop shopping' for home buyers," Rist said.

9. How can I be sure a home inspector is qualified to do the job right?

A. That's a question that's popping up frequently these days. Home inspections are an important element in many home-purchase transactions in today's market, but many unqualified people hanging up a "home inspector" sign.

It's important to check the qualifications of any inspector. Here are a few key questions you should ask an inspector (suggested by Criterion Engineers):

How long have you been providing home inspections?

Is this your primary business?

Before performing home inspections, what did you do?

Where did you receive your training?

What credentials do you have to perform this work?

Before hiring an inspector - someone you can trust to tell you the condition of the house you intend to purchase - take the time and effort to ask questions.

It could avoid big problems down the road.

9. Why is home-selling activity up around the country?

A. Here's the answer from Art Godi, president of the National Association of Realtors:

"Many consumers, especially

first-time home buyers, were able to get into the market in recent months. They took advantage of extremely favorable interest rates.

"Also, the recovering California market played a major role in the growing national sales reports. California has experienced a surge in home-buying activity over the

last several months and has boosted activity significantly in the West," Godi said.

Questions may be used in future columns; personal responses should not be expected. Send inquiries to James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

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The "Iwanna" Home!

Some property owners, when selling their home, use the "Iwanna" method of pricing their home. "Iwanna" pay off the car, the boat, the kid's college loans, and the mortgage!

If you happen to be that seller, and have those debts, the method may make sense. The trick, however, is to convince prospective home buyers. Because buyers comparison shop, they recognize (and avoid) those priced using the "Iwanna" formula.

If you plan to sell your home, price it at or near "fair market value". This elusive figure is derived from historical data about other homes which have sold in your area. Your real estate agent has access to the information you will need to determine the right figure.

The most important part of the pricing equation comes from past sales. Ask your agent for accurate details of the prices and terms at which other, similar homes have sold in your area during the past year. This shows what buyers have been willing to pay.

Pay close attention to the terms too. For example, if most sellers were offering to pay closing cost to attract buyers, it may be necessary to do the same. If you don't, expect to receive a slightly lower price.

Also ask about homes currently for sale. These homes will be your competition. How does their condition compare to yours? What about price and terms? From the information provided by your agent, formulate a price which grabs the attention of buyers. Then stand back as buyers say "Iwanna" buy your home!

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Quintuplet dolls worth thousands

By Anne McCollam
Copley News Service

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9. Enclosed is a picture of my Madame Alexander Dionne Quintuplet dolls. Each doll is 7 inches tall and was made in the late 1930s. The original bed with their names at the foot of it, the name tags and clothes are in mint condition.

I would like to know their value.

A. Your dolls with the bed would probably be worth \$3,200 to \$3,400 in mint and unplayed-with condition.

9. I was given a two-part cast-iron lamb cake mold by an 80-year-old woman. It is marked "Griswold — 866." The mold is about 12 inches long and weighs 5 pounds.

Does it have any value?

A. A variety of cast-iron cookware, from cake molds to popover pans, was made by Griswold Manufacturing Co. They were located in Erie, Pa., from 1880 to the 1950s. Two-part cake molds are popular with

collectors.

Its value would probably be \$100 to \$150.

9. I have a child's tea set that was given to me around 55 years ago. It is a 19-piece service for four. Each piece is decorated with the Three Little Pigs dancing and playing instruments. On the back is the mark "S.C. Co. Patriot China — Made in America — MFGD. by Permission Walt Disney Enterprises."

Could you please tell me how much this set is worth?

A. Patriot China was authorized by Disney to produce china featuring many of its cartoon characters. Your set would probably be worth \$450 to \$500.

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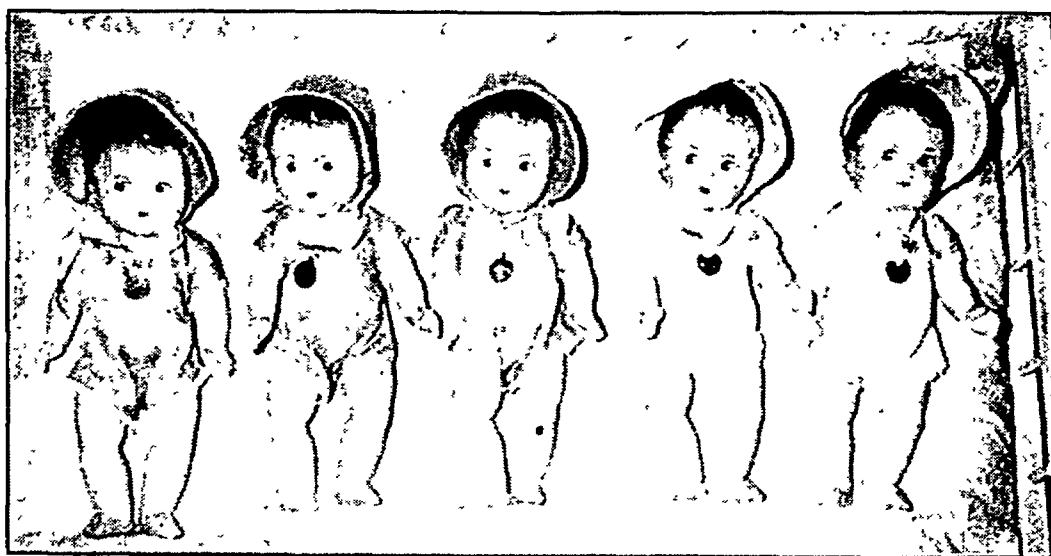
The 14th edition of "American Country Antiques" by Don and Carol Raycraft (Wallace-Home-

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Readers will learn survival tips on road trips, where and what to buy, and how to detect fakes and reproductions. After gleaning all the valuable information in this guide, you're sure to ace their final exam.

The book is available in antique shops and bookstores.

Address your questions to Anne McCollam, P.O. Box 490, Notre Dame, IN 46556. For a personal response, include picture(s), a detailed description, a stamped, self-addressed envelope and \$5 per item (one item at a time).



These Madame Alexander Dionne Quintuplet dolls were made in the late 1930s and are probably worth \$3,200 to \$3,400 in mint condition.

Growing tips: vegetables

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important in cucumbers; sow these newer "types": "Meridian" (Cornell); "Marketer" Hybrid (Cornell); "Markmore" (Cornell); "Triumph" Hybrid (All American Selection). Do not pick cucumbers until the leaves are dry in the morning, as disease is easily spread by disturbing wet or damp foliage.

For a continuous supply, there must be at least two plantings between May 1 and July 10. If a few radish seeds are sown in each hill, they will germinate quickly and attract all the insects. As soon as the cucumbers appear, pull up the radishes and destroy them, including the insects!

TIME TO PLANT EARLY LETTUCE

Most types of lettuce are ideal for planting or sowing at this time of year. Sow loose-leaf, nonheading

types such as bibb or rosette. All work well and are best grown from seed sown directly in the garden as soon as the soil can be worked.

CAULIFLOWER: WHY NOT IN A CONTAINER?

Growing tip: One to two cauliflower plants per 5-gallon container. Tie the large outer leaves together over developing cauliflower heads to prevent discoloration.

If you dwell in an area with mild winters, you can easily grow cauliflower as a winter crop. Suggested varieties: Snow King Hybrid, Purple Head, Early Snowball, to name a few.

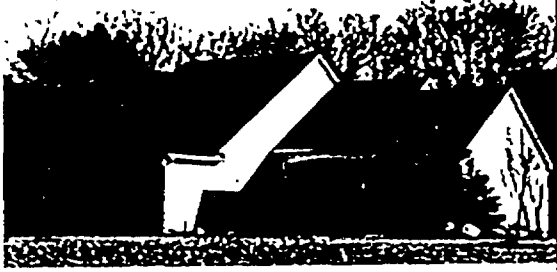
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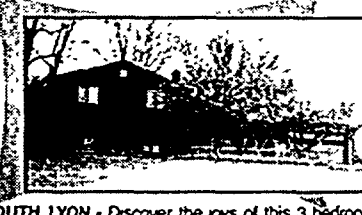
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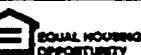
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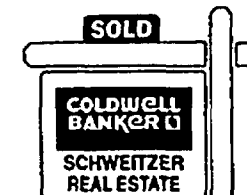
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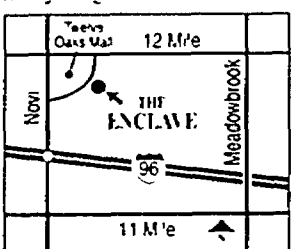
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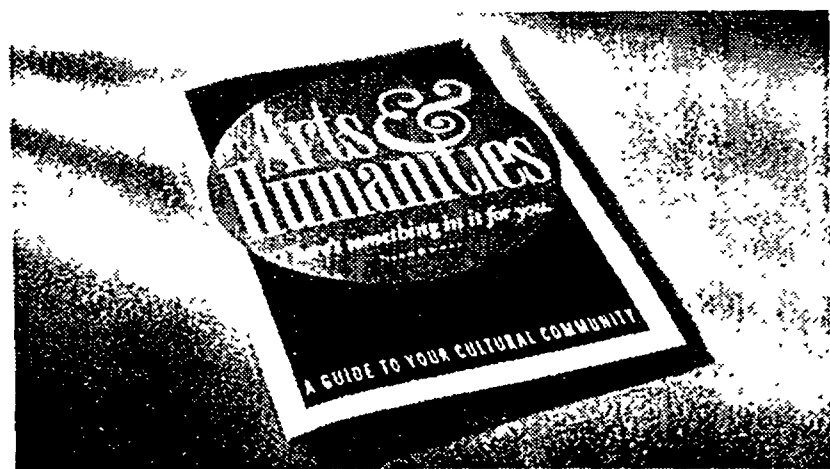
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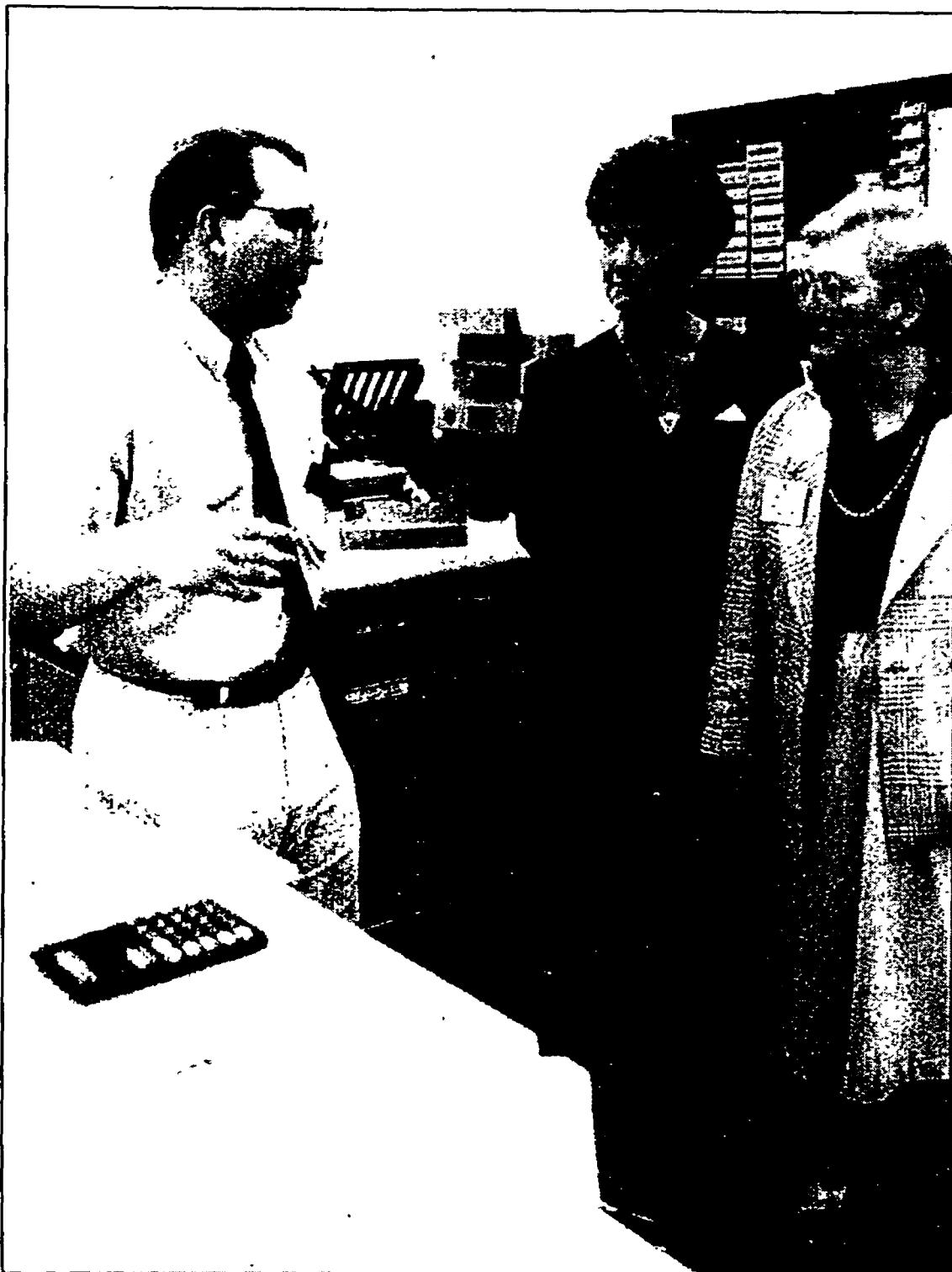
Kinko's opened its first Novi location at 43215 Grand River Ave. in March. The new 7,000-square-foot Novi "branch office" offers a complete range of products and services including: full-serve and self-serve copying, fax services, color copies, enlargements and instant posters, a paper center, digital photography, and a mailing center with FedEx services. In addition, the Kinko's has an integrated computer center with state-of-the-art computers available for customer use, including IBM Pentium PCs and Power Macintoshes. Customers can print their documents with high resolution black-and-white or digital color output. Full-serve desktop publishing is also available.

"It's a whole new world when you walk into a Kinko's today. The stores are an intricate compilation of the latest state-of-the-art technology including digital imaging equipment, color output devices, videoconferencing and computer workstations," said Kinko's director of marketing, William Capulis. "Kinko's customers have redefined the word office to mean everything from virtual office to the home office, and we have grown to meet their needs 24 hours a day, seven days a week," he added.

After 9 p.m. most businesses are closed for the night, but at Kinko's the lights are never turned off, the doors are never locked. Kinko's is always open and on any given night, co-workers see a variety of customers coming in to work on projects. They still see their share of students pulling all-nighters to finish assignments or cramming for exams. Home-based business owners are busy creating business plans and building dreams. Traveling salespeople are faxing reports due to the home office and docking their PCs to finish and print proposals. Artists are busy taking advantage of Kinko's extensive color capabilities and families are putting together graduation announcements or color calendars.

"Kinko's definitely has the competitive advantage because we offer our services around the clock. And it's not just that we are open all day, every day. It's that we've created an atmosphere that's user friendly, spacious, well-lit and clean. Customers know that whether they come in at 10 a.m. or 10 p.m., Kinko's is an active and inviting place to be," said Capulis.

The first Kinko's was founded in 1970 in Isla Vista, Calif., by Paul Orfalea. Kinko's has evolved into



Stephen Rudzki, left, shows the working of key operator area to Connie Mallet and Rhonda Gage.

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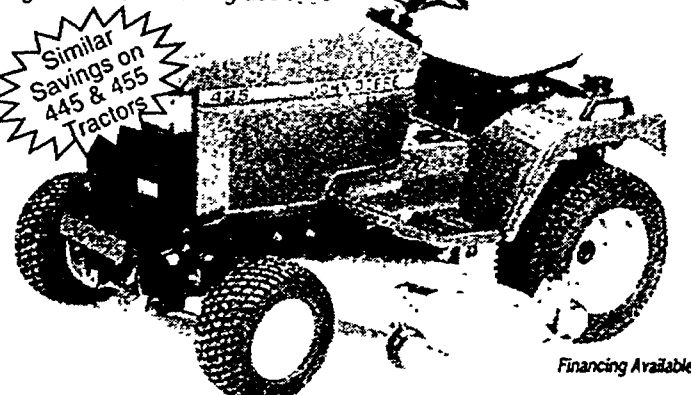
DON MILROY was recently appointed president of Novi-based **BRASS CRAFT MANUFACTURING COMPANY**. Milroy began his association with Masco Corporation in 1983 as Vice President of Operations for Brass Craft. The following year he was named president. A native of Wisconsin, Milroy is presently relocating to Novi.

Northville resident **THOMAS S. MOORE** was recently honored at graduation commencement ceremonies at Lawrence Technological University. A general manager of Liberty and Technical Affairs for **CHRYSLER CORPORATION**, Moore received the alumni achievement award.

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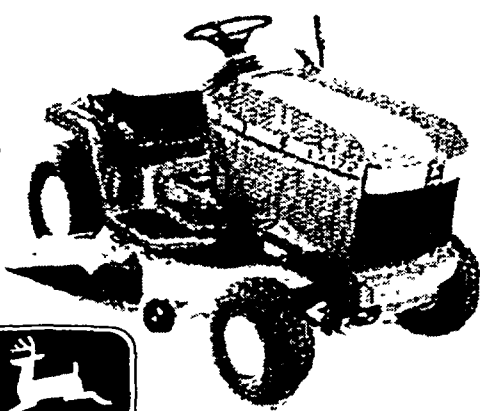
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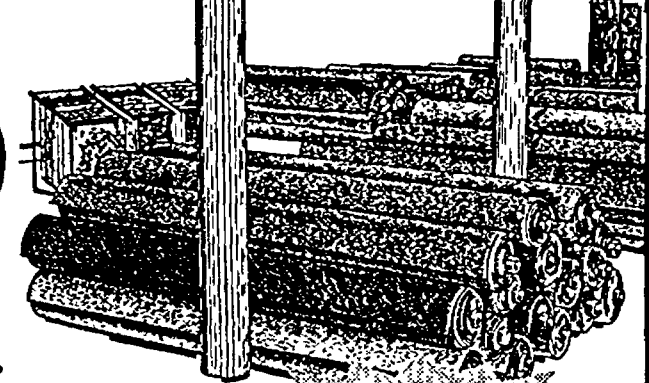
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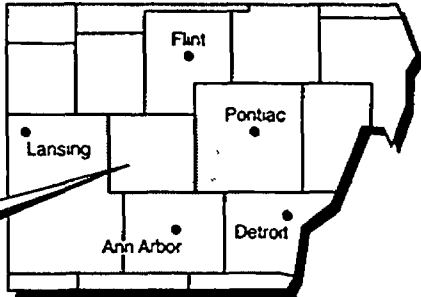
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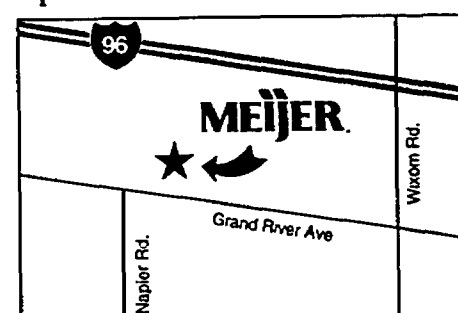
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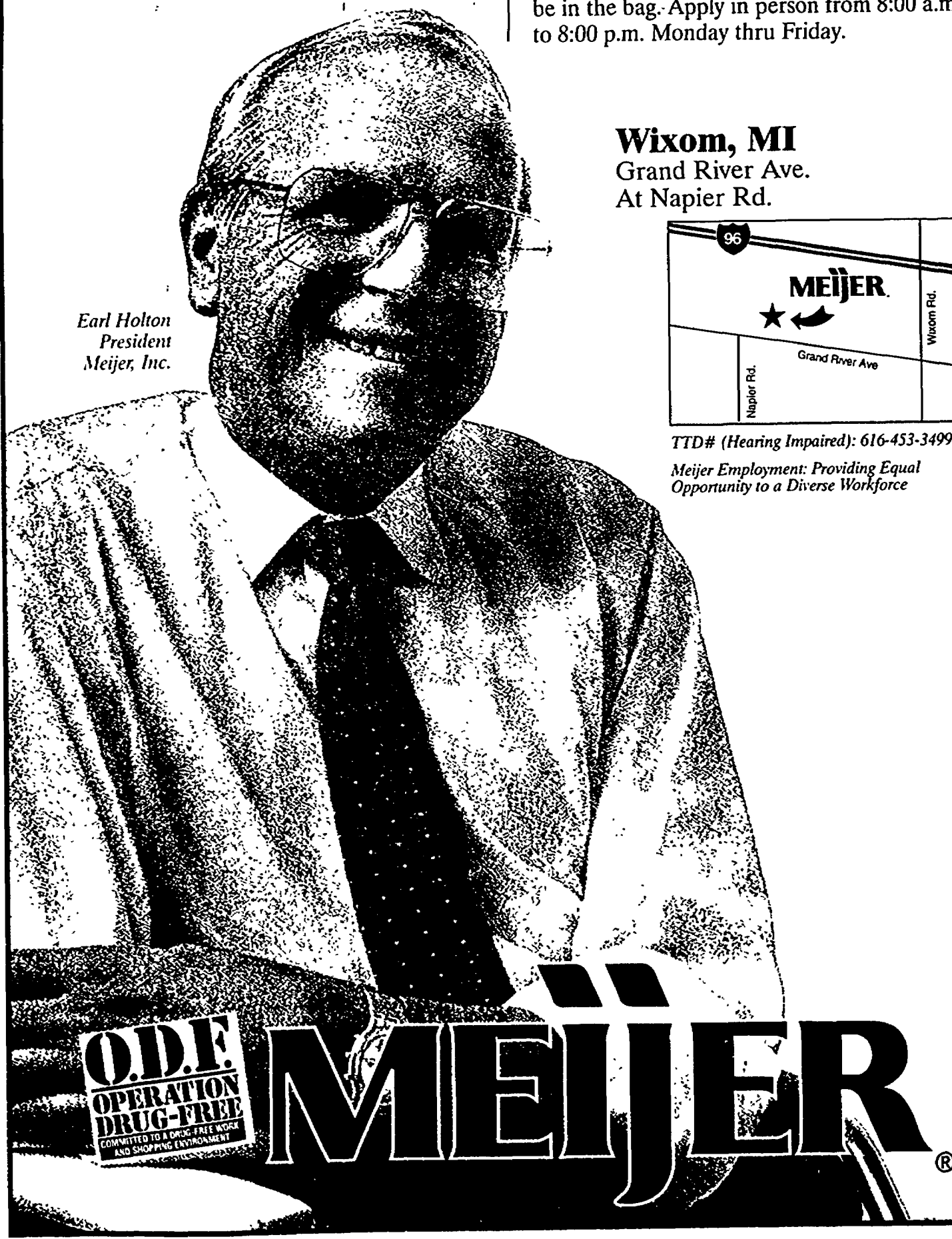
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- Minimum of 2 years supervisory exp.
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- Exp in time management.
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Salary commensurate with exp and ability. Exp. company paid health/benefits package. For immediate, confidential consideration, qualified applicants send your resume, including salary history to:

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Full & Part-Time

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KSI Kitchen Suppliers, Inc. Attn: Human Resources 9325 Malby Road Brighton, MI 48116 EOE

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WAREHOUSE WORKER, 25+

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KUDDLE KORNER Center located on the Cleary College Campus has three openings in the infant room, ages 2 wks to 8 mos. 4 openings in the toddler room, ages 8 mos to 2 1/2 yrs. Call Diane between 8am-5pm. (517) 546-5667

LITTLE PEOPLE Day Care has full & part-time openings for ages 2-4. Meals & daily activities. (810) 227-2980

OPENING JUNE 17, in Hamburg "GROWING TOGETHER LICENSED DAYCARE" Educational fun, creative activities, field trips. Healthy meals & snacks provided. Just minutes from US-23. Call now to reserve your spot for your child's first summer. (810) 231-6975

PEEK-A-BOO DAYCARE, quality daycare since 1993 has full time openings, 18 mo & older. Mother of 3 child psy degree. Great ref Jean. (810) 227-1087

PRE-START DAY CARE, OPEN 24 hrs. Licensed, CPR Certified, infant & up, meals activities. Farmville. (517) 521-4057

STAY 'N' PLAY day care has full and part-time openings for ages newborn thru preschool. Call (517) 546-8053

SUMMER CAMP, Midland County Daycare summer camp enrollment for ages 6 to 10. Mon-Fri. (810) 685-8123

537 Babysitting/Childcare Services

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ACCEPTING AGES 0-7, -4 hr. time, \$75 per wk., not meals included. Fenced in yard, children learning activities. Howell. (517) 548-5569

BABYSITTING in Chateau Howell. Call Mary (517) 548-2510

BABYSITTING, HARTLAND area. Mother of 2 wants to babysit for you. (810) 632-6292

CHILD CARE, FLEXIBLE hours. Full-time drop in. Registration pending. Kate. (810) 229-3177

CPR TRAINED mother of 1 would like to provide child care in Howell/Farmville area. From 5am to 6pm. All ages welcome. Meals provided. (517) 223-4093

FOULMERE MOM would like to watch your school age children. For lots of summer fun. Kimberly. (517) 223-3150

HOME CHILD CARE - Farmville. Mom would like to care for your child, full time. Reasonable rates. Meals & activities provided. Call Crystal. (517) 223-0767

MOTHER of two providing childcare. Mon-Fri. 7am-6pm. Meals, snacks & crafts provided. Michelle. (810) 486-1739

NEW HOME DAY CARE, Open Mon-Sat. 6am-Midnight. Newborn on up. (517) 545-0098

OPENINGS FOR 2 children ages 5-10 to care for in my home for the summer. Downtown Brighton. (810) 229-2890

QUALITY CHILD CARE, my home, Heritage Farms Sub. Spring Hills School, Janet. (810) 887-4846

STARTING JUNE 10, mother of one willing to provide daycare for your child. Howell area. \$100/wk. (517) 545-0987 after 6pm

538 Childcare Needed

16 YRS. - w/care to care for 2 yr old & light house cleaning. Part time. White Lake. (810) 363-3090

A-1 FUN loving kid sister needed in my Farmville home, for 9 & 11 yr olds. Must be fun, playful & responsible. Perfect summer job for college student. Waldenwoods access & backyard pool are both here to enjoy. Mon-Fri. Non-smoker. Transportation required. Call (810) 632-6924

BABYSITTER for my kids. You'll have a fun summer. Good transportation. (810) 348-3518

BABYSITTER needed in my Farmville home, days, Mon. thru Fri. beginning in June for my 7 & 9 yr. old daughters. References required. (810) 684-0762 after 5

BABYSITTER needed, part-time in my home for 1 infant & 1 toddler. (517) 545-9527

BABYSITTER WANTED for 3 children, ages 9, 10 & 12 in Northville. Trails Subdivision. Call Joe (313) 278-4500

CAREGIVER NEEDED for summer in our Lake Sherwood home for 2 girls, 8 & 12. Need transportation. Call (810) 685-9151

CHILD CARE needed for the summer, full time, Green Oak area home. 2 children. (810) 466-5501 after 6pm

CHILD CARE needed in Northville for 2 children, ages 3 & 9. Mon. thru Fri. 7am-3pm. References & transportation needed. Please call after 6 pm. (313) 420-8146

CAMPUS dependable, responsible, caring, non-smoking person needed to care for 4 & 1 yr. old girls, in our home. Mon-Thurs. 7am-3pm, own reliable truck. 517-544-0415 after 6pm

FULL TIME childcare needed in our Commerce Two home. 16 month old girl. Must have transportation & references. (810) 626-8854

FULL TIME Summer 110yr old girl. Preferred my home & own transportation. (313) 878-0257

HOUSEKEEPER/SITTER WANTED in our Midland home. Need a responsible, mature adult. Full time, long term job. 3 nice kids. 10 & 9 and 6 Mon-Fri. 8am-5pm. Kensington Park area. (810) 684-0254

IDEAL PART-TIME Teachers family needs mature, loving individual to send kids off to school & for housekeeping laundry. 7:30am-noon. 7 Mon-Fri. Starts ASAP or in August. Downtown Midland area. Call after 5pm. (810) 685-7593

IN MY HOME M - W - F Ages 5 & 9. Own transportation needed. Great for student. (517) 546-6493 after 6pm

LOOKING FOR a babysitter in the Northville area. Mostly weekdays/evenings for 3 children. (810) 349-4445

LOOKING FOR part time person for great family in Farmville area. \$5/hr. (810) 750-3688

LOOKING FOR siter for 11, 8 & 5 yr olds in my S. Lyon home. 3-4 days per week. Like for high school or college student looking for extra money this summer. Exp. non-smoker preferred. Call Sue for an interview at (810) 466-0966

MILFORD NEED loving woman to come to my home to care for 1 & 3 yr old. 3-4 days per week. Non-smoker. (810) 665-7789

NOVI family is looking for a full time person to take care of 5 year old boy & girl. Club house with pool, tennis courts, gym, etc. Car for day trips. CALL TIM. (810) 473-1112

NANNY WANTED, Grandmotherly type to watch my 12 & 10 yr old boys in my Howell home. Must have transportation. Flexible hours. Mon thru Fri. Call (517) 548-3701 after 6pm

NEED PERMANENT Day Care person in my home for 2 boys ages 6 & 3. (810) 437-1994

RELIABLE & responsible babysitter needed in my S. Lyon home for 2 yr old girl. Afternoons. Mon-Fri. & some weekends. Own transportation required. (810) 229-5675

SUMMER CARE giver for 10 yr old girl in my home. 3-4 days/wk. Non-smoker. Own transportation. 8 hr. call after 4pm. (517) 548-2701

SUMMER CARE needed, boys 3 & 7, part time. Flexible & dependable. (517) 546-4576

SUMMER CHILD CARE needed in Northville. 2 girls ages 6 & 8. Part time. Flexible schedule. Non-smoker. Transportation & ref required. (810) 344-4507

SUMMER CHILD care needed for 8 year old boy. My home or yours. Call (810) 466-3426 for details

SUMMER CHILDCARE needed in our South Lyon home. For 2 children ages 11 & 8. Transportation required. (810) 437-7021 after 6pm

WANTED - Full time child care in my home for 5 month old baby. North-South Lyon area. (810) 437-4441

Elderly Care & Assistance

\$7.50 PER HOUR Adult foster home needs weekend, day, day shift. (517) 546-1799

AFFORDABLE HOME CARE 24 hr live-in. Personal care, cooking, housekeeping, errands. Experienced, caring, dependable & bonded. (810) 380-8237

COMPANION / Housekeeper for elderly female Alzheimer's patient, non-smoker, South Lyon. Call Karen (810) 437-7629 Mon, Wed-Fri, between 9-4

PART-TIME Wanted - experienced part-time person to care for the elderly, every other weekend and Tuesdays, 2:30pm-11pm. Whitehall. Assisted Living, 40875 Grand River, Nov. bet. Meadowbrook and Haggerty Roads. (810) 474-3442

Wynne or Mary Lou

542 Nursing Care/ Homes

GROUP HOME in Brighton. Seeking part-time morning staff to work with developmentally disabled adults, competitive wages. Applicants must be 18 yrs or older, have high school diploma/ GED & a valid drivers license. Senior citizens welcome. Call collect (810) 635-8442.

RN/LPN NEEDED, On-Call am/pm shift. Apply at West Hickory Haven, 3310 W Commerce, Midland. 9:30-3:30. (810) 685-1400

STATE APPROVED training course for Certified Nursing Assistants will be offered this Spring. Part-time positions available. Apply at West Hickory Haven, 3310 W Commerce Rd., Midland. 9:30-3:30. (810) 685-1400

TRAINED NURSE Aides or CNA's needed. Part-time, all shifts. Apply at West Hickory Haven, 3310 W Commerce Rd., Midland. 9:30-3:30. (810) 685-1400

Education/ Instruction

MATH TEACHER w/exp would like to tutor or enrich your 3rd-5th grader this summer. \$30/hr. Now Northville. (810) 449-1428

MUSIC LESSONS Piano - Organ Strings - Wind 349-0580 Schaefer Music Studio Northville

SUMMER TUTORING Your home or mine. Certified Teacher Grades K-8. No answer. Leave message. (810) 960-2141

TEACHER, 4-5 sessions weekly for cooperative preschool. Must meet Department of Commerce guidelines (formerly DSS). Send resume & references by June 7, 1996 to Farmville Cooperative Preschool, P.O. Box 95, Farmville, MI 48336. Attn: President EOE

Attorneys/Legal Counseling

FESSLER LAW Center. Bankruptcy, stop collector's calls, garnishments, home foreclosures, divorce, probate fees. Start at \$300. 24 hrs. exp. Free 1st consultation. (810) 666-4445

CONTRACT WINDOW covering business. Well established customer list. Grossing over \$100,000. Great potential. \$25,000. (810) 442-8812

HOWELL - Hair salon for sale. \$10,000 or best. No agents please. (810) 687-9363

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LAWN MAINTENANCE operation. Highland, Midland, Wren areas. Residential, utility and commercial accounts. All equipment. 1 enclosed trailer. Computerized lawn care program. Owner retiring. \$30,000. Serious inquiries call (810) 889-3839

NATURAL PRODUCTS Call for Free catalog & income opportunity. Ground Floor. (517) 422-6829

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VENDING MACHINE COMPANY For Sale. Great 2nd income. 51 Peppermint. Party machines. Owner being transferred out of state. Must sell. \$12,500. (810) 425-4382

600-678 ANNOUNCEMENTS

602 Happy Ads

TO THE beautiful unmarried lady with the red & white algon who attended the Memorial Service after the recent Memorial Day parade in Howell. I am also unmarried & would very much like to make your acquaintance. Please send replies to Box #5403 c/o The Livingston County Press, 323 E. Grand River, Howell MI 48843

CONGRATULATIONS TO ANDREA KEARNS & MARIA FISHER 2 OF SOUTH LYON'S BEST! YOUR FUTURE IS SO BRIGHT AND SHINING. WE MISS YOU BOTH. THE CLASSIFIED DEPT.

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GOOD-BYE TO THE GIRLS IN THE CLASSIFIED DEPT. IT'S BEEN A GREAT 10 YEARS I WILL MISS ALL OF YOU. KEEP DOING A GREAT JOB. LOVE LAURIE

604 Graduations

TO BRENT, Congratulations I am proud of everything you have done. I love you. From, Tracy

620 Announcements/ Notices

AN ORDAINED Minister will marry you when & where you like, traditional or civil ceremony. (810) 887-6287

ASTROLOGY PSYCHIC Far June 15, Troy Marriott, 10am-5pm. Readers and lectures. For info call Rich. (810) 528-2610

BEST SELF Storage, 1481 Grand Oaks Dr., Howell will hold a 100 sq. ft. misc. household items in units occupied by Stephanie Congdon and Kevin Blake on June 26 at 12 noon.

MARY KAY Close Out Sale. All items 30% off. June 7-9. Call (810) 227-5611 for hrs & directions

NOTICE of ten sale to James Burton, Unit 55 Construction tools & personal items. Sale date, June 21, 1996, 10am at McGowan's Mini Storage, 1650 Pinckney Rd., Howell MI 48843. (517) 546-6551

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WALDENWOODS, 20 year gold card membership. Must sell. \$3900. (517) 223-7669

622 Legal Notices/ Accepting Bids

ACCEPTING BIDS for 2 new LP gas high efficiency furnaces with some duct work for Parkfield United Methodist Church. For information call - (517) 651-8881

630 Cards of Thanks

NOVENA to St. Jude. May the sacred heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved, and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us.

SAY this prayer 9 times a day, by the 9th day, your prayer will be answered. Publication must be promised. EU

THE PAST years my father, Arnold Galey had so many caring people in his life. He was in McPherson Hospital many times and always had wonderful care from the doctors, nurses and staff. The Home Care had received very considerate and caring and the Hospice care he received was so very special and kind. During his final days at Med Lodge the nurses and staff went out of their way to make him comfortable and were most accommodating to his family. All of our extended family at First National and circle of friends and neighbors have been so supportive during this trying time. To all of these special people we humbly say "thank you" from the bottom of our hearts. The family of Arnold C. Galey

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OH, MOST beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine, splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in my necessities. Oh, Star of the Sea, help me and show me herein you are my Mother. Oh Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart, to succor me in my necessities. (Make request) There are none that can withstand your power. Oh Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee, (3 times) Holy Mary, I place this prayer in your hands, (3 times) Say this prayer for 3 consecutive days and then you must publish and it will be granted to you. Grateful thanks (Never known to fail) EU. Thank you, St. Jude, for granting my petitions. EU

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636 Lost & Found

BEL RADAR detector. Lost Pontiac Tr. and Marinda Rd. Reward. (810) 486-3353

FOUND COPPER bracelet, Howell recycling Sat. June 1. (313) 878-6330

638 Tickets

4 DAVE Matthews Band tickets, June 22, 6:30pm, Pine Knob, Row S & T, row 12 & 13. \$75 each or best. (517) 546-8103

4 KISS concert tickets. June 28. (810) 685-2339

CHICAGO/CROSBY, STILLS, Nash 6-9, McLaughlin 6-14, Dave Matthews 6-22, Grand Funk 6-23, Adam Sandler 6-28, 18th row, VIP seats w/parking. (313) 878-5495

PINE KNOB VIP seats w/parking & dining privileges, 15th row. Wish to split season pkg. 's or 's. (810) 227-8988

U.S. OPEN, Sex 7day tickets. \$200 each. Can be split. (313) 381-5591

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FREE - Blue sectional. (810) 684-6377

FREE CLOTHING, Tues 4:30 - 6:30. Brighton Church of Christ, 6026 Ricketts Rd. (810) 229-7051

FREE DWARF hamsters. (810) 684-7802

FREE EXERCISE bike & Lady's 26" bike. (810) 229-4530

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679 HOMETOWN CONNECTION

FAST BOATS & Harley's, attractive DWMA, 50, 6ft., 200 lbs. beard, self-employed professional, easy going, seeking a first mate & best friend. Slender to average build who enjoys boating, outdoors & life. #12758

SWIM CHRISTIAN, blonde hair, green eyes, 5'8", looking for SWF for long term relationship. Loves all outdoor sports. Loves to downhill ski. #12760

VERY HONEST, sincere, hard working, SWM, 37, 5'5", 155 lbs. seeking honest, attractive female who appreciates a good man. I enjoy sports, dining out & the simple things in life. No game players. #12749

6802 Women Seeking Men
DIVORCED WHITE female age 41, mom of 2 great kids I enjoy life and all it's pleasures. If you like Pina Colodas & walking in the rain answer my ad #12754.

684 Sports Interest

SINGLE FEMALE, 40's, looking for male/female friends for running, biking, hiking, swimming, boating, etc. Day or even, have flexible work schedule. #12756

680 Men Seeking Women

37, DWMA, 6ft., fun, husband material, fatherly skilled, good job, handsome. Seeks female, early 30's, fun, fit, attractive, under 5'6". #12757

NATURE lover, handsome, SWM, 34, 5'11", 165lbs. blue eyes, rustic country type. Seeks attractive slender, down to earth SWF, for adventurous relationship. #12755

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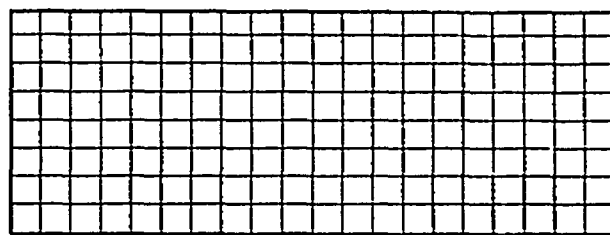
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Antiques, glass, sterling silver, furniture, years of living at this sale June 7 & 8, 9am-4pm. US 23 to Center Rd. ext. old US 23 S. to Faussett, W. to 7050 Ledgewood Drive on Lake Shannon.

713 Garage Sales/Moving Sales

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BRIGHTON - 2 Family, 5983 Sundance Trail, off Brighton Rd., turn on Mountain or Washaki. June 6 & 7, 9-4pm.

BRIGHTON - Children/home/patio furniture, women/men work - designer clothes, lawn mower, air conditioner, fabrics, toys, books, shelves. Fri. thru Sat. 9-6. 8287 Malibu.

BRIGHTON - 4 Family Yard Sale, June 6, 7 & 8, 9am-5pm. 315 S. 2nd St.

BRIGHTON 5 Family Antiques, collectibles, furniture, housewares, adult, kids, baby clothes, baby items, bikes, refrigerators, computer, 2 much to list. Thurs-Fri. 9-5, June 6-7. Rain or Shine. 6237 Brighton Rd.

BRIGHTON 8912 S. Christine, furniture, stove, ref., June 7-8, 8-4.

BRIGHTON A+ Moving Sale, Little Tikes, quality kids clothes, baby stuff & furniture. 1012 W. Main, Sat. June 8, 9am-3pm.

BRIGHTON FRI, June 7 only, 9am-7 7311 Brighton Rd.

BRIGHTON GRANDPA'S moving sale, 1 block W. of 7th St. on Brighton Rd. (Main St.) to Dillon, 2 blocks N. to 7903 Laurel. Thurs., Fri., Sat., June 6, 7, 8, 9-5.

BRIGHTON HOUSEHOLD goods, books, arts & crafts, gift items, much more. Fri., Sat., June 7, 8, 9am-4pm. 7291 Lime Lk. Ct., Mt. Brighton Sub.

BRIGHTON HUGE sale, br. set, Queen Anne chairs, daybeds, wicker furniture, desk, power tools, Mac system, lots of misc. June 6 & 7, 8am-6pm. & June 8, 8am-1pm. 3525 Van Amburg (1 mile N. of Spencer).

BRIGHTON JODA Lake Estates, Hacker/Golf Club Rds., June 7 & 8, 9am-4pm. Something for everyone. Follow signs.

BRIGHTON JUNE 6 & 7, 9-4. 4271 Clifford, just before Oak Point. Dining room set \$225, baby things, round crib, lots of good stuff. No early birds.

BRIGHTON JUNE 6, 9:30-2:30. 8770 Bishop Rd., off Fieldcrest bin Lee Rd. & Silver Lake Rd. Something for everyone. Baby items, children's clothes, toys. Oshkosh, Little Tikes & Fisher Price items, much like new. China cabinet, & much more.

BRIGHTON JUNE 6 & 7, 9-4. 110 Oak, where Main St. turns into Spencer. 2 Family, antique butcher block, exercise machine & much more.

BRIGHTON JUNE 6, 7, & 8, 1-6pm. 4315 Elderberry (Spencer)

BRIGHTON JUNE 7, 8, 9pm. Little Tikes, 3 piece cottage bedroom set, lots of children items, antique furniture & dolls, & much more. 6429 Aldine, Lee Rd. & 23.

BRIGHTON JUNE 8, 8-3. 3 family sale, Cedar Knoll & Old Carriage Trail, 25' Sony tv, chain link dog kennel & house, stroller & changing table, clothing infant-adult & maternity. Loads of misc!

BRIGHTON JUNE 8 & 9, 10-4. 10414 Skeman Rd., off Old 23. Toys, clothes, furniture, appliances & misc.

BRIGHTON MOVING sale Sat. June 8th, 8-2pm 392 Woodlake Dr. Off Rickett & Oak Ridge. Some furniture & misc. Great Buy!

BRIGHTON MULTI family on Woodlake Dr. Baby items, kids stuff & more. Fri. & Sat. only. 9-7. No early birds.

BRIGHTON MULTI family, June 6, 7, 8, 9-4:40pm. 779 & 780 Oak Ridge Dr. Furniture, stroller, vacuum, toys, kids clothes, golf clubs & balls, electronic typewriter, enamelware, bevelled mirror, old insulators, rollerblades, & misc. No early birds.

BRIGHTON SALE, June 8, 8-4. June 9, 8-7 1007 Fairway Trails Dr.

BRIGHTON WE have it all. Too much to list. Thurs., Fri., Sat., June 6, 7, 8, 9-5pm. 7171 Brighton Rd., E. of Bauer.

BRIGHTON, 2 Family, 5132 White Oak Lane, off S. VanAmburg between Pleasant Valley & Spencer. June 6th 9am-4pm

BRIGHTON, 4119 Buno, north of Spencer Rd. Sat., June 8 from 8am-3pm. Girls clothes size 6 & bigger, boys clothes size 10-12, misc. household items, glass storm door, interior wood door, much, much more.

BRIGHTON, BARN SALE, Antiques, beds, golf cart, furniture, motors, treasures of all kinds. June 8 & 9, 9am-6pm. 1900 Euler Rd., 3 miles west of Brighton off Grand River.

BRIGHTON, CORNER of Brighton Rd. & Dillon. June 7-8, 9-5.

BRIGHTON, JUNE 7 & 8, 9am-5pm. 12046 Hyne Rd., 2 miles east of Old 23. Furniture, household goods and antiques.

BRIGHTON, WINDOW air conditioner, furniture, TV, household appliances, clothes, dishes & more. 6051 Aldine, in Savoy Sub. Sat., & Sun., June 8 & 9, 8am-3pm

BRIGHTON, 11975 Newman, between Pleasant Valley & VanAmburg, Th. Sat., 8-5pm. Household, baby, yard & lots misc.

BRIGHTON, 7879 State St., June 8th, 9-3 no early birds. 3 sisters sale. Antiques, furniture, etc.

BRIGHTON, JUNE 7th, 8th, 9pm. 10435 Grand River, just E. of Old 23.

BRIGHTON, KNOLL, WOOD Hills Subdivision Sale, Hamburg Rd., between Bauer & Cowell. June 6 & 7, 9am-3pm. Furniture, toys, double jogging stroller, misc.

BRIGHTON, MOVING Sale, June 7-8, 9-5, no early sales. 906 Hunter Bay (Hunter & Hi w)

BRIGHTON, JUNE 7, 9-5PM, June 8, 9-1PM. 10443 Silver Lk. Rd., between Evergreen & US-23

BRIGHTON, JUNE 7-8, 9-2PM. 7415 Bauchtal, off Cowell Rd.

BRIGHTON, 5 family on Collingwood. Sat., Sun. Clothes: 0-6, toys, dehydrated, couch, console.

BRIGHTON, 553 & 556 Glenhurst, off Rickett & Oak Ridge. Toys of kids stuff: 10 ft. X-Mas tree, household items. Thurs. & Fri., 9-4pm; Sat. 9-12.

BRIGHTON, 5960 Cunningham Lake Rd., Washkie to Sundance. Furniture, girl's clothing, maternity, household, misc. Fri., 9-3.

BRIGHTON, 6339 Stephen, Saxony Sub. off Lee. Misc. items. Lots of tools. June 6, 7, 9pm.

BRIGHTON, JUNE 8 & 9, 8-4pm. dishes, furniture, (stereo console, tools, etc) Nuhatch Lane, 1/4 mile S. on Corlett, off Hyne Rd.

BRIGHTON, JUNE 7, 8, 9am-5pm. 1642 Westmore Dr., off Hughes Rd. Children/adult clothing, household, books, misc.

BRIGHTON, MOVING sale. Clothes, costume jewelry, misc items. 928 Brighton Lake Rd. June 7, 9-5pm. June 8, 8-4pm.

BRIGHTON, MOVING sale, June 6-8, 9-5. 6374 Chaparral Rd., Pleasant View Estates. Furniture, kids clothing & toys, stereo, bedroom suite.

BRIGHTON, MOVING sale, living rooms, end tables, dinette, washer dryer, baby room, fridge, microwave, freezer. (810)227-0611. GARAGE SALE! 4367 Oak Pointe Dr., June 7, 8, 9-4pm.

BRIGHTON, MOVING sale, 30yrs accumulation. Tools, antiques & lots of misc. 30 Woodlark Ct. Off Old US 23 & Taylor Rd. Friday, Saturday, 9-5pm.

BRIGHTON, MOVING & garage sale, 8732 Rio Vista, June 7, 8, 9am-4pm. Pleasant View sub. off Lee & Rickett. Furniture, clothes, toys, household items, much more.

BRIGHTON, MOVING sale, Thurs., June 6, 9am to 12noon only. No early birds. 5440 Bradford Circle, second street off Culver, west of Pleasant Valley. 9 piece sectional sofa, oak gliding rocker, oak corner china cabinet, lamps, pictures, outdoor items and misc.

BRIGHTON, MULTI family garage sale, June 6-7, 8-2. 205 Beaver, corner of East St. Childrens clothes & toys.

BRIGHTON, SAT., June 8, 8am-4pm. Dissolving household: furniture, stereo, kitchen items, toys, power wheels jeep, misc. 11912 Creekside, off Pleasant Valley.

BRIGHTON, SAT., June 8, 8am to 4pm. 4852 Oak Tree Court, in Oak Pointe Sub. Brighton Rd. to Oak Pointe Dr. to Oak Tree Court. No early birds. Bikes, computer desk, Apple image, Writer II printer, comic books, Hummel plates and bells, 8x10 area rug, Griswald waffle iron, porta potty and much more!

BRIGHTON, WEST Ridge Sub., end of Lee Rd., 2 mi. W. of Rickett. June 6-8, 9-4. Lots of stuff. Many homes involved. Look for the balloons.

COMMERCE, 5775 Carey Rd. (N. of Commerce, S. of Cooley Lk.) Inventory reduction & demo sale. Discovery Toys, Software, clothing, bikes, misc. Thurs. 9am-4pm.

DEERFIELD/HOWELL (2 miles N. of Faussett, E. off Wiggins Rd.) Thurs. Fri. Sat. June 6, 7, 8, 9-4pm. Girls clothes, in fant on 2 dressers - 1 oak & 1 white, household items & misc.

FARMINGTON HILLS, Crosswinds of Farmington Hills Condos is having a community wide garage sale. Sat., June 8th, 9-4pm. Over 200 families, great bargains. "Lots of good stuff" 14 mile Rd., E. of Haggerty.

HOWELLVILLE - Moving Hide-a-bed, \$100, table & chairs, \$100, + lots more. 2510 S. Nicholson Rd. & Van Orden, June 7th-8th, 9-5, 9th 12:30-7 (517)521-4841

HOWELLVILLE 10 Family Garage Sale, June 6-7, 9-4. Over 75 nice items on hangers. Many young girls. Size 8-12. Bigger woman's items. Many misc. 3410 S. Hogback.

HOWELLVILLE SOMETHING for everyone. June 6 & 7, 9-5. June 8, 8 noon. 6241 Miller Rd. off Allen Rd. follow signs

HARTLAND - Yard sale. Some furniture & antiques. 2837 Fenion Rd. June 8, 9, 10-6pm.

HARTLAND 2704 Michelle Lane, Take M 59 east from US-23, 2 mi. to Bullard Rd. go north 1/2 mi., follow signs. Fri. Sat., June 7-8, 9am-7pm.

HARTLAND, JUNE 7, 8, Hartland Hills Sub., 9am-5pm. Antiques, furniture, baby items, clothes & much more. Across from Village Elementary School Bus Parking Lot.

HARTLAND, MULTI family sale. All proceeds go to Girl Scout troop. June 7, 8, 9am-5pm. 2022 Hartwick, off M-59.

HARTLAND, ROLLING Hills Sub. Sale, between M-59 & Bergin Rd., 1 mile W. of US-23. 20+ families, Fri., June 7, 9-5 & Sat., June 8, 9-2. Look for signs & balloons.

HARTLAND, TYRONE Lake garage sale, June 8, 9-5. Take US 23 to E. on Clyde Rd.

HIGHLAND, JUNE 6 & 7, 9-5. Furniture, antiques, clothes, misc. 644 W. Wardlaw.

HIGHLAND, JUNE 69, 9am-5pm. 215 Peninsula Lake, 2 1/2 miles north of M-59 off Milford Rd., 3 family, Oak vanity, some antiques, all quality merchandise

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HOWELLVILLE, MOVING Barn Sale, June 5-9, 9am-6pm. 21989 snowmobiles, antiques, wall furnace, furniture, 4 H animal supplies & cages, refrigerator, crafts plus much more. Rain or shine. 6522 Rohli, between Allen & Chase Lake.

GREEN OAK TWP. Multi Home Sale 9 Mile at Marshall - Sand Crane Crossing Sub. Daycare closing, boat, Casio key board (like new), \$100. Computer keyboard, color monitor & printer, furniture & much more.

HAMBURG, MULTI Family June 6-7, 9am-5pm, kids clothing, lawn mower, boat motor, 10898 Ham burg Rd., between M 36 & Strawberry Lake Rd.

HAMBURG, JUNE 7 & 8th, 9-5. 10475 Knopp off Cordley Lake Rd.

HAMBURG, ORE Lake, 8810 Riverside Dr., 1 blk N. of Winans Lk. Rd. off Hamburg Rd. Center Hill to Riverside Dr. June 6 & 7, 9-4. Stereo, clothes, Ger 4 V. Volo, toys, antiques, twin stroller, etc.

HAMBURG, HUGE sale, Fri., June 7 & Sat., June 8, 9am-6pm. 4933 Highland, off Chilson, between Swarthout & M 36

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HIGHLAND, DON'T go to those whippy sales, we have tons of stuff, some thing for everyone. N. of M-59 off Hickory Ridge, 3690 Burwood Ln. Thurs. Sat., 9am-5pm.

HIGHLAND, GARAGE sale Thurs-Sat., June 6, 7 & 8 from 9am-5pm. Wood stove, saddles, antique sewing machine, clothes & misc. items. 3810 Burwood Ln. 1 1/2 mi. N. of M-59 off Hickory Ridge.

HIGHLAND, MOVING sale, Household goods, furniture, young girl's clothes. Thurs., Fri., 9-5. 825 Wardlaw Rd., between Milford Rd. & Harvey Lake Rd.

HOWELL - Cabbage House Sale. Antique dresser & side board, baby items & more. Fri. Sat., June 7 & 8, 9-3pm. 3787 Byron.

HOWELL - June 6, 7, 8, 8-5pm. Lots of clothes, furniture, tools, antiques, hanging scale, pitcher pumps, sewing machines, phone, etc. Gasoline water pump, cement mixer, Ford 4000 diesel & Massey Ferguson 35 diesel tractors, both good cond. & more. 325 Davis, E. of D 19 1/2 mile and approx. 2 miles S. of I 96 No early birds.

HOWELL - Multifamily clothes, girls 8-12, young men's clothes, IOU, UNCO & women's. Toys, Little Tikes, crafts & supplies. John Deere riding mower, girls bikes & misc. house hold. 9:30-5:30pm. June 6 & 7, 631 Illinois

HOWELL - Yard Sale. Diving board, ladder

713 Garage Sales/ Moving Sales

PLYMOUTH 40 families. Special treasures! Great deals! **Th. June 6 ONLY.** 8am-8pm. 1405 Maple (Hough Park - S. of Shel-don, E. of Ann Arbor Tr.)

SOUTH LYON 56414 9 Mile, between Currie & Griswold, Estate. Hand tools, household, furniture, much more. Priced to go. June 7 & 8, 9-5pm.

SOUTH LYON - Garage Sale. June 7 & 8, 9-5, 439 W. Liberty. Lots of kids clothing, 5 piece bedroom set & more.

SOUTH LYON - Moving Sale. Tools/antiques & misc. June 7 & 8, 9am-6pm. 21370 Currie Rd., between 7 & 8 Mile.

SOUTH LYON - Pem-broke Crossing Sub. Garage Sale. Sat., June 8, 9-4 W. of Ionia, S. off Ten Mile, between Duxboro & Rushton.

SOUTH LYON - Sat. June 8, 9-2. Household, crafts, boys clothing, odds & ends. Rain date June 15, 531 Lyon Blvd.

SOUTH LYON 189 Eagle Crest, Eagle Point Sub., (10 Mile & Marindale Rd.) Fri & Sat., 9am-5pm. Baby furniture & items. Lane cedar chest, kitchen table & chairs, misc. furniture & lots more.

SOUTH LYON 7 family garage sale. 1 location! 22390 Duxboro, just S. of 9 Mile. Little kids, household items, furniture & more. June 6 & 7, 9am-4pm.

SOUTH LYON 69, 9-4, 570 Lyon Blvd., 4 mile E. of Pontiac Trail, N. off 10 Mile. Baby furniture, accessories & clothes, household items, exercise equip., tandem bike, dressers, garage items, toys, misc.

SOUTH LYON June 8, 9-4, 332 Cambridge, Pontiac Trail & 9 Mile. TV, household items, clothes, & much more.

SOUTH LYON, Garage Sale. June 6, 7 & 8, 8am-4pm. Childrens clothing & household items. 61470 Topfield Lane off of Pontiac Trail, behind Evans Orchard

SOUTH LYON, Silver Lake, June 7, 8 & 9th, 10am - 6pm. 9081 Silver-lake, Bunk & household. Sale. 100 yrs. of stuff, antiques & farm tools, furniture, old books, records, traps, clothes, under a big tent.

SOUTH LYON, Annual Eagle Pointe Sub. Sale (10 Mile & Marindale Rds.) Sat. June 8, 9-3pm.

SOUTH LYON, Brookfield Sub. off 9 Mile, near schools Sat. June 8, 9-4.

SOUTH LYON. First time garage sale. Air conditioner, fans, answering machine, children's & much more. 838 Talon (Eagle Point Sub.). Fri., June 7, 9am-4pm.

WEBBERVILLE 2915 Webberville Rd., June 8th & 9th, 10-4pm. Kids clothes, household items, movies, toys, lots misc.

WHITMORE LAKE, Barker Rd. Yard Garage Sale. Sectional, baby, mens, womens, baby, childrens clothing, crib, playpen, little tykes toys & household items June 13-15th, 9am-4pm.

WIXOM HUGE 2 Sub Garage Sale. Hillsborough & Millstream Estates, June 6-8, 9am-7pm. Lots of baby & kid items, antiques, furniture & more. W. of Wixom Rd., N. of Maple.

BR. SET, SOLID mahogany, 5 pieces, traditional, 4 poster double bed, nightstand, 6 drawer chest on chest, 9 drawer dresser w/mirror. Very good condition. Asking \$1,350/reasonable offer. (517)548-2194, 6pm-9pm.

BROYHILL SLEEPER, blue plaid, queen size, \$250 Broyhill love seat, \$200 & chair, \$100 (517)548-5087.

CHERRY CURIO cabinet, imported from Hong Kong \$950, dining room set 6 chairs \$475 (313)416-7086

CHILD CRAFT crib set, \$550. Arques, round oak table with 6 spindle back cane seats, \$1200 (810)347-5822

CHILD CRAFT Oak Crib with mattress, \$150 mini cot. Work-bench solid maple butcher block dining table w/4 beachwood chairs, \$300 (810)227-7297

COUCH, LOYSEAT & wing back chair set \$400. Dinette w/4 chairs \$200 (810)685-2173

CUSTOM COUNTRY blue couch & loveseat w/oak trim, good cond., \$350 best (810)231-4238

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ETHAN ALLEN dark pine dining rm & living rm furniture exc. cond. Howell (517) 546-8791

FORMICA PEDESTAL kitchen table Large red iron fireplace grate (517)546-7363

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FRENCH PROVINCIAL dining room table, 6 chairs, china, all off white. Gold color, iron Green Queen Anne chair 2 gold leaf end tables. 2 crystal lamps. Parquet (810)348-6766

FRENCH PROVINCIAL dining room set \$200 (810)349-6354

HABERSHAM REPRODUCTION persimmon & iron table w/white linen, exc. cond (517)546-8792

HAND MADE TURKISH Aztec rug with pad 9x10, \$3,999 2 pc sectional ivory, \$999 48 glass top table w/4 upholstered chairs \$589, misc. lamps like new (313) 453-5775

JENNY LYN baby crib like new set, used at Grandma's \$75 (810)349-6468

KING BED - premium quality, plush orthopedic mattress set. New in plastic. Cost, \$1,200, set \$400 (313)981-8368

KING SIZE waterbed 6 drawer dresser, complete with mattress & 2 pillows. Exc. cond. \$250 or best (313)878-0834

KING-SIZED MATTRESS set, waterbed, 2 mo. old, Cost \$1,300 new, must sell \$300 (517)694-9280

LIGHT OAK china cabinet, \$300. Best. \$250. (810)750-4326

LOVE SEAT 2 chairs wood frame, overstuffed multi colored cushions. Ideal for cottage/dorm. \$150 (810)227-0400

MAPLE BR. set, double bed, dresser w/mirror, chest of drawers, 2 nightstands, \$300 (810)227-2807

MOVING SALE, Ethan Allen living room, exc. cond. Sofa, \$200. Loveseat, \$150. 2 chairs \$75 each. 3 tables \$25 ea. Pine oval table 6 chairs, table pad, \$250. 48" round oak table, 4 chairs \$125. Oak hutch w/4 drawers, like top, the new \$500. Microwave, \$50 (810)229-2121

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QUEEN SIZE waterbed complete. 6 drawer base Bookcase like headboard, exc. cond \$100 (810)437-3881

QUEEN WATERBED, French Provincial canopy bed, wood stove, looks, (313) 878-1248

SEWING MACHINE & Serger, new Bernina Model 1530 Inspiration (computerized), Cabinet & Chair. Huskylock Model 3400 (4 Cn). Cabinet, Crotcheting table, 2 adjustable foot sewing lamps. (810)887-5131.

SIMMONS HIDE-A-BED, used 3 months, must sell. \$500/best offer. (313)878-9061

SOLID MAPLE China cabinet, Very large & heavy, \$300. Antique sewing machine cabinet, \$200. Solid maple breakfast server with slate top, \$150 (810)486-1274

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TODDLERS THINGS. Car seat, sand box, 16" bike, Little Tykes workshop, table & chairs. More. (810)684-0879

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HUFFY MOUNTAIN bike 20", 6 speed \$30 (810)486-9109

SCHWINN WORLD male/female bikes, baby seat, exc. cond. black, \$250 both. (810)380-8018

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DESK, OAK 28x60" w/return & computer drawer. \$100 (810)227-1648

STEELCASE DESK \$100 (517)546-9727

WALNUT TRIPLE dresser w/mirror, \$200 3 attached night school desks, \$225. 8 ft. picnic table w/attached benches & shade umbrella \$125 (517)546-7242

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FULL SIZE Kenmore washer & dryer \$100 both. Wooden high chair, \$10 (810)227-1492

GENERAL ELECTRIC refrigerator Works good (517)223-3745

JENN-AIR SIDE-BY-SIDE refrigerator, 6 yrs old exc. cond. \$300 (517) 546-0406

KENMORE FROST free Refrigerator w/ice maker, almond, 17 1/2 cubic ft. \$175 (313) 878-2254

KENMORE HEAVY duty washer, electric dryer good cond., \$250 both. (810)231-2844

KENMORE WASHER/DRYER, gas, 2 1/2 yrs old \$500 for pair (313)878-3809

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REFRIGERATOR / FREEZER, Magic Chef No frost. Exc. cond. \$150/best. (810)229-0329

TAPPAN ELECTRIC oven, gold GE built-in dishwasher, multi-color panels \$100 or best offer (313) 426-3615

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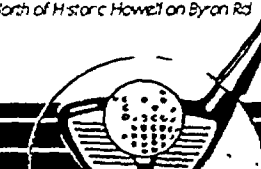
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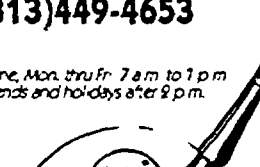
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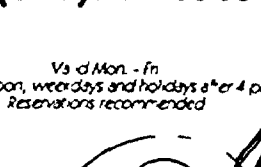


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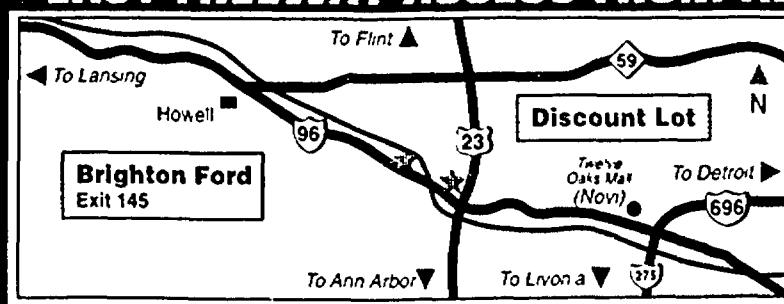
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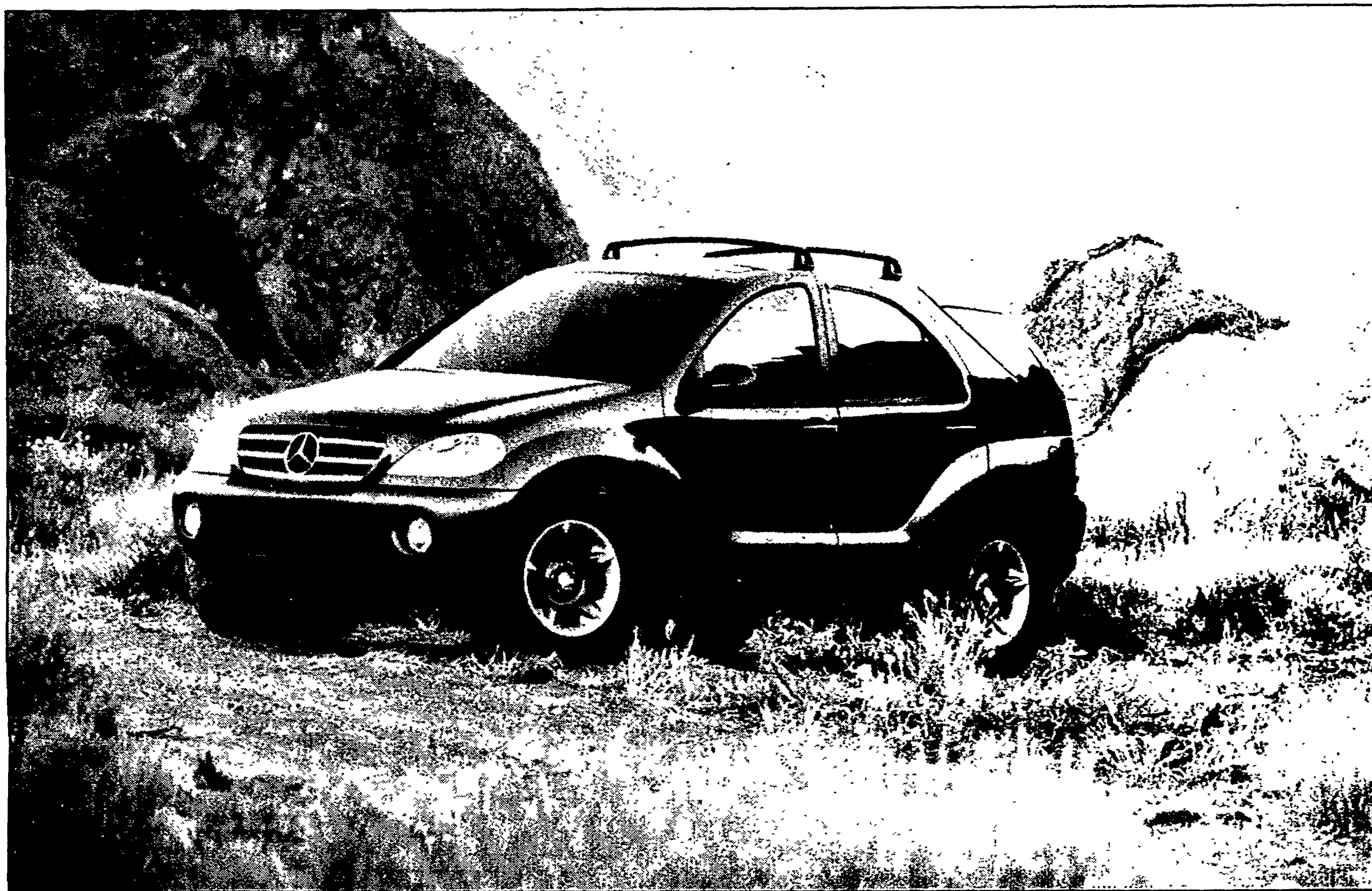
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Mercedes-Benz will muscle into the competitive sport utility market with the high-end All Activity Vehicle.

It's a great time for car enthusiasts

By Mark Maynard
Copley News Service

This is a great time to be in the driver's seat.

Interstate speed limits are up, and with them are safety features, environmental protection and fuel mileage. Take the current Lincoln Town Car, for example, which is more fuel efficient than the smallest car Ford made 20 years ago — the Pinto.

The car industry worldwide is in the middle of a customer revolution that is entering the greatest buyer's market in history, Ford Motor Co. Chairman Alex Trotman told dealers at the National Automobile Dealers Association Convention in Las Vegas.

In the next 10 years, the war for the customer will lead to the failure of some nameplates, the consolidation of

others and more joint ventures, said Trotman.

"The customer revolution will change the face of automobile retailing, too," Trotman said, pointing to the development of used-car superstores, Internet sales, one-price selling and other marketing innovations. "It's not yet clear what form that change will take."

Cars and trucks today are like chocolate chip cookies — there aren't any bad ones, it's just that some are better than others. And there are many variations coming out of the bake shops around the world.

Here's a look at some of what I see as the more interesting designs and features to come along and stretching into the turn of the century.

BMW Z3. This sweetly done two-

seater roadster is the most highly anticipated car BMW has brought to market, the German luxury carmaker says, with around 35,000 deposits worldwide taken for the car, base-priced at \$29,320 including destination charges. It comes with a 1.9-liter double overhead cam engine that puts out 138 horsepower. There also are rumors of a six-cylinder version and an M version to come.

Plymouth Prowler. The retro hot rod Prowler is unlike anything that's been built by a Big Three manufacturer. Based on a mid-'30s coupe design, this two-seater will come with 215-plus horsepower, 3.5-liter V-6 and a four-speed AutoStick transmission. Production is expected to start in January 1997 on the same line as the Dodge Viper, and Plymouth says the price should be in the mid-\$30,000s. Only

3,000 will be built the first year and they aren't taking pre-orders.

Mercedes-Benz AAV. The All-Activity Vehicle will be built at Mercedes' new plant in Tuscaloosa, Ala., and is expected to go on sale in fall '97 for a price in the mid-\$30,000s. It's a revolutionary vehicle for Mercedes, which they hope will attract a whole new group of buyers. They call it a true off-roader with the safety of a Mercedes-Benz car. It looks like a sport-hiking boot: chunky, rugged and built to last.

It's wider than a Ford Explorer, with a wheelbase longer than that of a Jeep Grand Cherokee. And it's set off by flared fenders to accommodate the 325/60 17-inch tires and wheels, roof rack, twin sunroofs and seating for

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Do homework to find reliable mechanic

By Lee Littlewood
Copley News Service

Finding a capable automobile mechanic is crucial. Next to health worries, car problems are the most irritating, time-consuming, expensive hassles around. Therefore, scoring a good mechanic is akin to finding a competent physician. And, as with health, the best medicine for keeping your car in top shape is preventive care.

But more about that later. First, here's how to locate that perfect mechanic:

Word of mouth. Ask friends, business associates, relatives and insurance agents if they know of a competent automotive technician.

Call the Better Business Bureau or local consumer organization to inquire about a place of business in question. When you do visit a garage, the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence recommends looking for a relatively neat, well-organized facility with up-to-date equipment and posted policies.

Call your automotive club. They, too, are full of information on good mechanics.

Look for certifications for auto technicians. ASE provides testing for technicians that covers all aspects of auto repair. It's best to find shops that are certified. Ask dealers and shop owners what kind of training they require of their employees.

Ask lots of questions. Contacting a garage during off-peak hours is preferable — the personnel will have more time to address your concerns. Be wary of any technician who seems unwilling or unable to explain what he or she is doing.

After you've found that wonderful doctor of autos, remember that the person is not God and that there's a lot you can do to upkeep your auto's health. Regular vehicle maintenance is critical to ensure safe and environmentally sound driving. How do you know what to maintain?

Know what your car needs. Read your owner's manual and warranty to learn about the car's systems and

components, and what your responsibilities are for warranty usage.

Follow the recommended service schedules. Change the oil on time and get those belts, levels, liquids and systems checked and filled regularly.

Keep a log of all repairs and services. This helps save on unnecessary service that's been done recently that you may not need to repeat.

Use your senses to inspect your car frequently. The National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence alerts all drivers to note unusual sounds, odors, drips, leaks, smoke, warning lights and gauge readings, and to look for changes in gas mileage or fluid levels. Also, take note when spotting worn tires, belts, hoses, or noticing problems in handling, braking or

steering.

Note when the problem occurs. Write down when the problem started, how often it occurs, at what speeds, etc. All this information will help your mechanic come up with a correct diagnosis.

Communicate properly with the technician. Be prepared to describe the symptoms from a written list. Resist the temptation to suggest a specific course of repair. Don't rush the mechanic to make an on-the-spot diagnosis. Be sure you understand all the shop's policies and, most importantly, leave a telephone number

where you can be reached.

Send for ASE's free brochure, *How to Communicate for Better Automotive Repairs*, including a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to: ASE, Dept. PR-952, P.O. Box 3247, Herndon, VA 22070.

For even more information, *"The Greaseless Guide to Car Care"* by Mary Jackson (John Muir Publications) is an easy-to-read, informative book that will help readers understand the basic systems of their cars, communicate clearly with mechanics and save money on repairs. This is a great car care guide for everyone.



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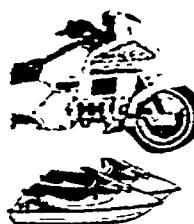
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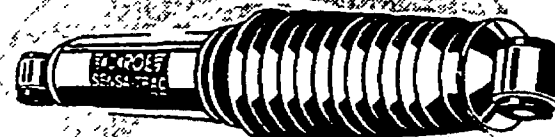
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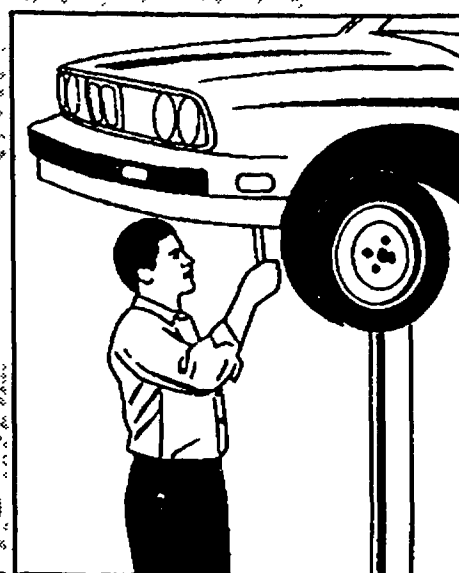
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Exciting new innovations

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five. It will come with a choice of V-6 or V-8 engines, full-time all-wheel drive and a five-speed automatic transmission.

Volkswagen. The Beetle is back, due to debut as a 1997-plus or 1998 model. According to a parts supplier, VW has accelerated the production schedule of its Concept I Beetle concept car look-alike, with initial volume planned for about 100,000 a year. Dealers in the United States say the company has told them it plans to have the car in showrooms between April and June 1997.

Audi. The TT 2-plus-2 coupe and TTS roadster will be enthusiasts' cars with great charisma, says Audi. The cars' rounded exterior contours are straight from the German school of design with some industrial-age seasoning from the '30s. Both use substantial amounts of aluminum (includ-

ing hood, doors and rear lid) and are powered by a turbocharged 1.8-liter, five valves per cylinder, four-cylinder engine. Both will be full-time four-wheel drive and come with five-speed manual transmissions.

The roadster comes with larger 18-inch tires and wheels with side-panel air vents from the engine compartment and leather-covered sport seats with thong lacing that sort of looks like a baseball glove.

Porsche. The Boxster roadster, replacing the 968 model, will make its first U.S. public appearance in September and should be in showrooms right after New Year's '97 — priced around \$40,000. The midengine Boxster will be powered by a 2.5-liter, 204-horsepower, six-cylinder and it will be priced at just under \$40,000. Get your deposit in soon, Porsche has taken 10,000 orders. Performance data, Porsche says, will be superior to the competition.

Check out these options

By Mark Maynard
Copley News Service

In addition to making cars that are fun to drive, auto manufacturers are going out of their way to offer special options that make driving safer and more comfortable.

A few examples:

Heated steering wheels will be offered on 1997 BMW 5- and 7-Series cars.

Cadillac has developed an automatic windshield wiper system called Rainsense that senses the amount of moisture on the glass and adjusts the wipers accordingly. The system can turn on the wipers when it starts to rain or snow, then adjust the delay between wipes to match the moisture on the windshield. In heavier rain, the system automatically turns the wipers to low, then high speed. The wipers stop when the precipitation stops. Rainsense is standard on the 1996 DeVille Concours, Seville Touring Sedan and Eldorado Touring Coupe.

Cadillac also will offer a vehicle-tracking/driver-assistance system on all its 1997 models except the Catera. The system, called OnStar, uses a cellular telephone and global positioning system satellites to put a driver in contact with a customer service center. Estimated price will be about \$1,000, and there will be a monthly

charge for the service, which will vary, depending on the service plan.

OnStar will also allow a driver to call for roadside assistance, get trip routing directions, have the doors unlocked by remote if keys are locked in the car and track the car if it's stolen.

Lincoln now offers two new security features on the 1996 Continental: a run-flat tire system and remote assistance system. The Securitire system, a \$645 option, uses Michelin tires that can run up to 50 miles at 50 mph without any air in them. A sensor in the wheels warns the driver tire pressure is lost.

The RESCU system uses a cellular telephone and satellites to provide voice contact and the vehicle's location to summon repair or police assistance. The RESCU system with the Securitire and phone is \$1,995.

Goodyear Infinitred is an ultra long-wearing tire that will be good for the life of the car. They don't say exactly how many miles that is, but it lasted longer in tests than competitive 80,000-mile tires. And if the tire does wear down the treadwear indicators in the first three years, Goodyear will give you a free tire. Goodyear expects to market to U.S. car manufacturers and says that it should cost in the range of \$100 per tire and be available in 11 sizes for 13-, 14- and 15-inch wheels.



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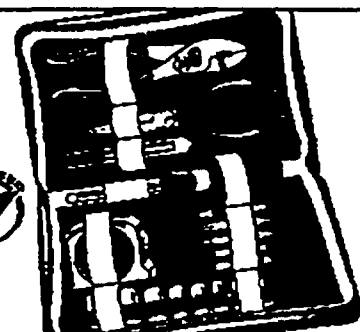
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Leasing works best for informed consumers

By Nicola B. Godfrey
Copley News Service

Automotive industry watchdog Ralph Nader has caustically called it "auto fleecing." But auto leasing obviously has its appeal. Market research indicates that vehicle leases have more than doubled in the last five years. More than 2.2 million leases will expire this year alone.

The lure to leasing is low monthly payments. Many people buying a car find they can't afford the big-bucks down payment necessary to make monthly installments affordable. Leasing, on the other hand, can make a dream of driving a BMW or Cadillac come true.

What turns people off the leasing process, however, are the complex

lease contracts with charges that suddenly rear their ugly heads from the small print when the lease is up.

ATTENTION TO DETAIL

Being an informed consumer is, as always, your best defense from being burned by a lease agreement and for finding the right lease for you.

This means attention to every detail on the lease. Insist on full disclosure of key lease elements, such as mileage allowance charges, wear-and-tear charges and the residual value of the vehicle, i.e., what the set of wheels is expected to be worth at the end of the lease term in the event that you decide to purchase.

NEGOTIATE

As you would if you were purchas-

ing a vehicle, shop around and haggle. Negotiate the price, referred to in leasing lingo as the "capitalized cost." Also known as the "initial lease value," the cap cost is a combination of the sale price of the vehicle, any leasing administrative fees and any special services, such as an extended service contract or gap insurance.

LIABILITY

Several auto manufacturers include gap insurance free in their lease terms. Gap insurance covers any time lapse between an insurance payout and the lease payoff in the event of theft or the vehicle is wrecked in an accident. If gap insurance is not part of a lease package, many experts say don't pay the inflated premiums offered by the lessor. Instead, their advice is to keep a

cash reserve big enough to cover any casualty loss to the car.

Check your liability when it comes to the return condition of the vehicle. Many lessors have detailed definitions of what constitutes "excessive wear and tear." If you don't ask for specifics, you will surely be charged for not returning the vehicle in pristine showroom condition.

MIND YOUR MILEAGE

Leases limit the amount of miles you can rack up. The standard allowance is 15,000 miles per year for the first three years, then 10,000 every year after, or 55,000 miles total on a four-year lease. Running up more

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Read the fine print before leasing a vehicle

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miles reduces the trade-in value at lease end if you decide to purchase.

Lessors often offer higher mileage allowances as an incentive feature. But be warned: The lure of attractive lease payments may be masking a lower mileage allowance. Consider how many miles you drive on average annually and check allowance details carefully, or you will end up owing when the lease is over.

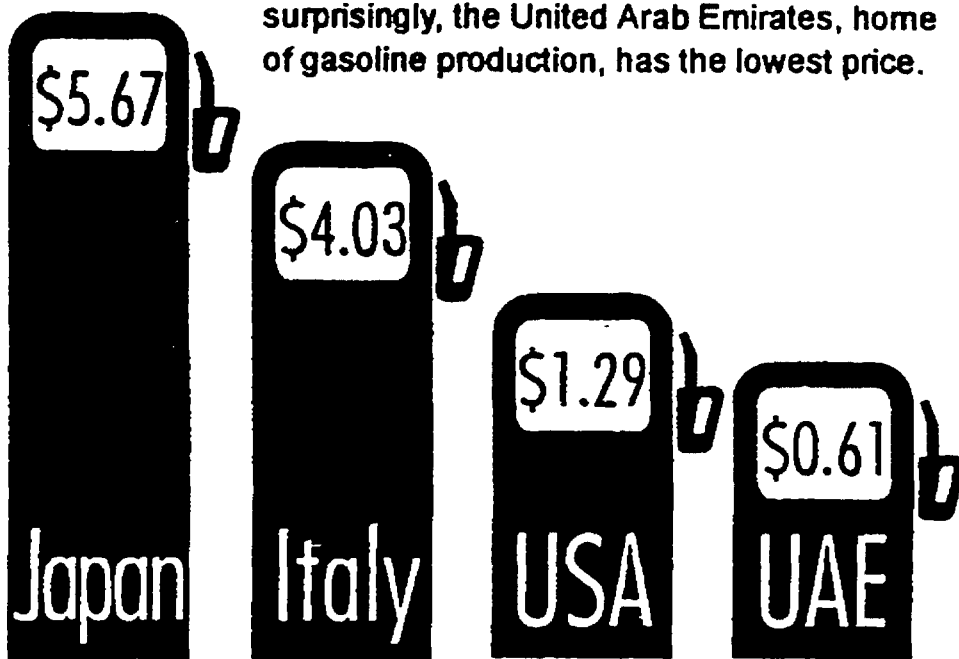
UPFRONT PURCHASE PRICE

Get a fixed-price purchase option, even if you aren't planning on purchasing the car at the end of the lease. Again, this is usually negotiable, and you can keep the gain if the car is worth more when the lease is terminated.

If a lease specifies an "undefined fair market value" option, avoid it and go elsewhere. The residual value — what the vehicle is worth at the end of the lease — may be inflated by the leasing company but can be checked at

The price of a gallon of gas

The price of a gallon of gas varies around the world. Not surprisingly, the United Arab Emirates, home of gasoline production, has the lowest price.



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the library in a volume called the "Automotive Lease Guide."

GETTING OUT EARLY

Find out what you will be charged for terminating the lease prematurely. Penalties for breaking the lease ahead of schedule sometimes can cost as

much as six months' worth of lease payments. Look for short-term leases, no more than three years, with a clause allowing for bailing out early if you are not satisfied.

APPROACH LEASING AS IF YOU WERE BUYING

Satisfaction is the ultimate selling point. Ralph Nader's nonprofit Consumer Task Force for Automotive Issues and the Federal Reserve Board are asking leasing to clearly spell out all charges. Despite these demands, lease contracts continue to be complicated.

So, don't just shop around for the lowest capitalization cost, the best mileage plan or administrative fees. Find a lessor who values continued patronage and is willing to walk you through the leasing process.

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Motorcycle

American 'Hogs' in full throttle

By John Godfrey
Copley News Service

Just over a decade ago, Harley-Davidson was on its deathbed, choking.

The American motorcycle manufacturer that specialized in 1930s- and 1940s-style cruisers was a day or two away from going under with no long-term solutions to its big-time cash-flow problems and a shady reputation for quality.

But then a group of investors came through in the clutch and bought Harley-Davidson from the American Machine & Foundry Co. in 1981. The York, Pa.-based company promptly started revving its engines again, rebounding from its debt and focusing on re-establishing the quality of its bikes.

The "Hogs" have never looked back.

"The Harley-Davidson success story continues," says David Edwards, editor in chief of Cycle World magazine, the largest motorcycle magazine in the world with a circulation of 325,000. "Harley-Davidson is still selling all the motorcycles that it can make. This year they're planning on selling about 100,000 worldwide, 70,000 in the U.S."

Edwards pointed out that Harley-Davidson is not only doing well for itself, it has also begun to make an impact on the big Japanese motorcycle companies — Suzuki, Yamaha, Honda and Kawasaki.

"Harley-Davidson also casts a long shadow in that the other manufacturers — mainly the Japanese manufacturers I'm talking about — have seen the success of Harley-Davidson and are coming out with American-style customs that are very much in the Harley-Davidson mold," he says.

"The category is called 'cruisers' and right now three of the big-four Japanese manufacturers — Yamaha, Honda and Kawasaki — have introduced for 1996 nostalgia-style cruisers," he continues. "Three of the big four are following in Harley-Davidson's footsteps."

Yamaha's Royal Star and Kawasaki's Vulcan 1500 Classic — both spare in style and designed to appeal to the Harley-buying crowd — are currently available at dealerships. Honda's Valkyrie 1500, a six-cylinder bike and a follow-up to its Harley-like 1995 model, the Honda Shadow, should be available soon.

This Japanese trio isn't adopting an American style just because they are

jealous of how cool a Harley looks when it's sailing down the interstate. It's a matter of money: Harleys sell, Harleys make money.

"The whole retro-Americana movement that has taken place in the last five years has played an important part in that," Edwards says. "If you're going with American icons, Cadillac, James Dean and Harley-Davidson are right up there."

And Hollywood has played a starring role, too. A chorus line of stars have been seen tooling around on their Bad Boys, Fat Boys or other Hogs for quite some time: Arnold Schwarzenegger, Mickey Rourke, James Caan, Peter Fonda, Larry Hagman, Wynonna Judd, Judd Nelson, Lou Reed and Travis Tritt are among the Harley faithful.

The free publicity that accompanied Harley-Davidson's financial rebound didn't hurt, either.

"It seemed like every newspaper did an article called 'The Mild Ones,' taking off from 'The Wild Ones,' the infamous biker movie, about dentists or accountants that rode motorcycles," Edwards says with a laugh. "So that got a huge amount of ink. It became OK to ride a Harley."

Just because Harley's commuter cruisers are doing so well doesn't mean that the rest of the motorcycle industry is in a skid. The sport bike market is still the biggest concern of the Japanese companies, and they are still bringing ingenuity and excellence to the marketplace.

"For 1996 there are several new models in the sport bike range that are generating a lot of excitement," Edwards says. "Suzuki just introduced a new 750 model, the GSX-R, that is quite a watershed model for the company. It's very lightweight and very powerful and has very good handling with excellent brakes."

Suzuki didn't necessarily bring any new concepts to this particular vehicle, but, as Edwards puts it, "This one takes it to the nth degree. It's a mark for the other manufacturers to shoot for."

And the competitors are already firing away.

"Honda has a bike very similar in its CBR 900 RR, Edwards says. "Again, very lightweight, very high performance, not just in speed but in handling and braking and all that."

The upside of all this innovation and competition is that the average bike on the road today is much safer than it was 20 years ago. There has been some experimentation with motorcycle


air bag technology in recent years, but Edwards points out that the bulk of motorcycle safety features are already in place.

"For the most part the safety comes from the vehicle itself in that frames are stronger, brakes are stronger, suspension is better and handling has improved across the board," he says.

As for the future of motorcycles, Edwards has only one prediction: Retro will continue to be in, but a different kind of nostalgia looks like it will be dominating the market.

"Right now, one of the hottest things in the automotive world is hot rods — the old 1940s- and 1950s-style Fords and deuce coupes and those kinds of things. I think you're going to see that spill over into the motorcycle world as well."

"I think you're going to see a two-wheel version of the American hot rod which has a little bit more emphasis on performance but still a nice kind of 'Mean Street' styling."



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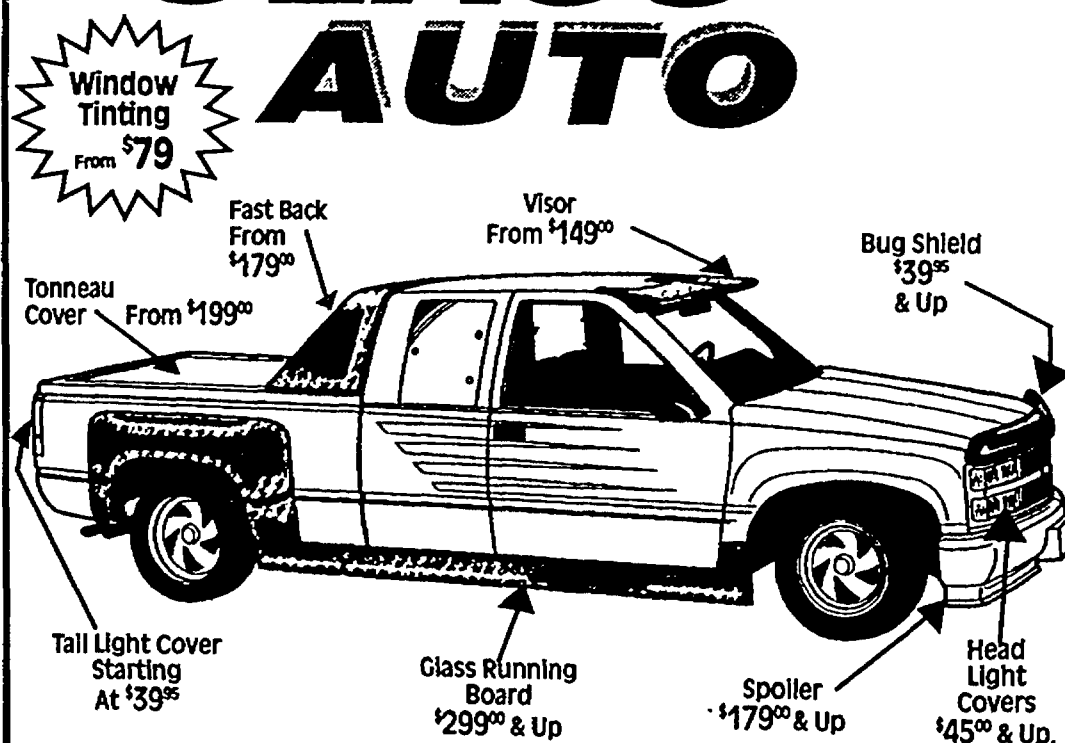
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Car phones keep motorists in touch

By Jennifer Plantier
Copley News Service

Commuters, business professionals, chauffeuring moms and others who spend hours on the roadways can maximize time spent in transit. With handy cellular phones, driving time is no longer downtime. Close a deal, make appointments, order dinner or even call your mom while making your way from Point A to Point B.

FASHIONABLE PHONES

Cellular phones continue to grow smaller and lighter in weight. Heavier, bulky car phone units have all but been replaced by compact models that fit easily in a purse or shirt pocket.

Despite their smaller size, they are also easier to use and house more useful features. Users can personalize many phones for functions like volume, lock codes, call restrictions or even reminder messages.

Programmable keys allow motorists to designate single keys for direct dialing, 911 or voice mail retrieval. More advanced LCD screens display all the important data at once.

Those who depend on their phones for business can appreciate data options for sending and receiving faxes or e-mail with a laptop.

PERFORMANCE POWER

To maximize the amount of talk or standby time on a cellular phone, know your power management options. The specifics vary from model to model but usually fit into the following categories.

Cigarette lighter adapter. Plugs into a car's cigarette lighter and provides

power as long as the engine is running. These adapters eliminate the need for a charged battery, and some are designed to recharge the battery as you talk.

Hands-free operating system. Also provides power from the car's power system. Some types are universal, so they can be easily adapted to different cell phone models.

Rechargeable batteries. These make a phone truly portable. Start a call behind the wheel and wrap it up on the way up the elevator. They can be charged and reused over and over. However, when nickel/cadmium batteries are charged by normal methods, they often develop memory buildup. This happens when power is not fully depleted before recharging and results in decreased cell capacity (less talk time).

Battery conditioners can be used to increase a battery's efficiency and life span. Newer nickel/metal hydride batteries are not as vulnerable to memory buildup, have a higher capacity and are made of nontoxic metals. They don't charge as fast, however, and average fewer cycles.

Solar power. New solar-powered batteries fit many models, charge in just 90 minutes, eliminate memory buildup and increase power capacity by at least 50 percent.

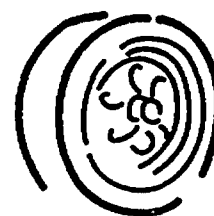
Antennae improve reception and result in a clearer signal. Some are permanently mounted while others are temporary and can be moved from one car to another. Some are designed for use in urban areas with lots of cell sites, while others work better in open spaces with fewer cell sites.

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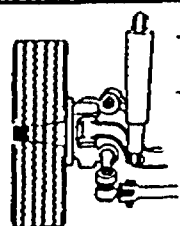


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Preparing the car for a long journey

By Elizabeth Scheibner
Copley News Service

For millions of families, summer means a return to the open road — whether it's across the country or across the state.

But as enjoyable as it can be, it also can prove to be an expensive and frustrating experience if your car breaks down in the middle of the trip. That's why it's important to have your car thoroughly checked out by a reliable mechanic before driving any great distances.

WARM-WEATHER INSPECTION

Even if you're planning to stay close to home this summer, there are a number of warm-weather maintenance checks you'll want to perform on your car. The Automobile Association of America offers these important tips:

Inspect the radiator for leaks and check the fluid level.

Check all hoses for possible cracks or sponginess. Make sure all connections are tight and leak-free.

Test the thermostat to make sure it's functioning properly. If it's not operating at the correct temperature, overheating could occur.

Inspect the fan belt for cracks and proper tension. Belt slippage is a common cause of boil-overs and can also drain electrical power.

Summer is the worst time of year for your car's automatic transmission. As the temperature heats up, so does the wear and tear on transmission fluid, which is the cause of many repair jobs.

To keep the car's automatic transmission in top-running order, be sure to check the transmission level regularly. It should always register full and be clear and odor-free.

Replace your car's transmission oil at regular intervals. Most autos require a transfusion every 25,000 to 35,000 miles, depending on the type of driving you do. If you're planning to haul a camper or trailer this summer, you may want to consider purchasing an auxiliary transmission cooler, which will prevent the fluid temperature from skyrocketing.

According to a recent survey conducted by the Car Care Council, half of the cars surveyed had dirty air filters while one-third had at least one under-inflated tire and were more than a quart low in oil. What's more, almost half of the cars had corroded batteries, were low on coolant and lacked windshield-



Taking time to make your vehicle "trip-worthy" makes family car vacations safe and enjoyable.

wiper fluid.

Make it a habit once a month to perform a checkup on your car. By identifying problems early on, you can save yourself a lot of money — and grief — down the road.

For long auto life, the single most important maintenance procedure you can do is have your oil changed every 3,000 miles. You should also check your air filter and spark plugs at the same time.

Although batteries are meant to last for several years, it's important to check your battery cable connections regularly to make sure they're firmly attached. If you see any greenish-white deposits, detach the cables and scrub the connections and terminals with a mixture of baking soda and water.

Most car owners neglect to check their tire pressure regularly. Tires not only last longer if properly inflated, but they also give you better gas mileage and control. To get an accurate reading, check the tires when they are cold, using a dial-type pressure gauge. If the

tires are low, inflate to the recommended pressure as listed in your owner's manual or on the driver's side door-jamb.

HIT THE HIGHWAY

Although most service stations are honest, there are some that prey on vacationing motorists. They target cars with out-of-state license plates, knowing that the victims will be reluctant to spend the time to file a complaint with the local authorities.

As a safeguard, never leave your car unattended at a gas station. Take turns using the restroom so that someone is with the car at all times. If you need your oil or tires checked, watch as the attendant does the work.

The following are common repair scams, as reported in Consumer Reports, which are more reasons to keep an eye on personnel at an unfamiliar shop while they do the work.

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Leaking radiator. The attendant pokes a hole into the radiator or hose and informs you that you need a new radiator.

Loose spark plug cables. The attendant loosens a cable, making the engine miss, then tries to sell you a tuneup.

If your car does need legitimate repairs, make sure the garage accepts credit cards and get a written estimate before any work begins. By using a credit card, you can withhold payment if there is a problem while the credit card company investigates. Also, note on the written estimate that you will not pay anything over a certain amount.

By Priscilla Lister
Copley News Service

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"In many parts of the country, however, the state requirements don't come close to covering potential losses,"

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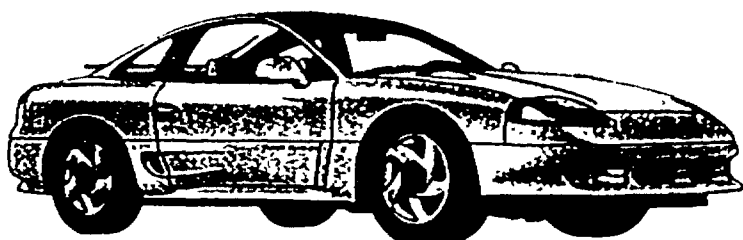
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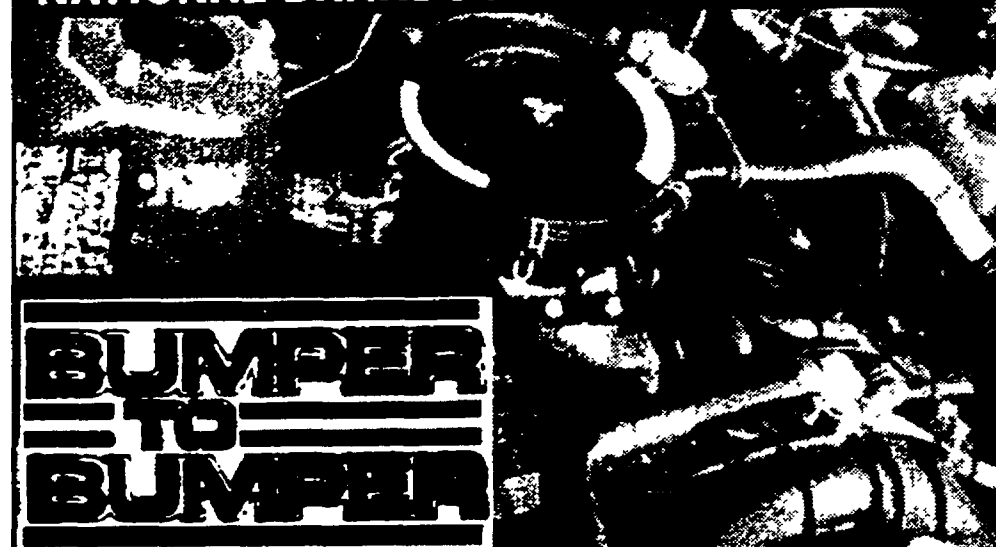
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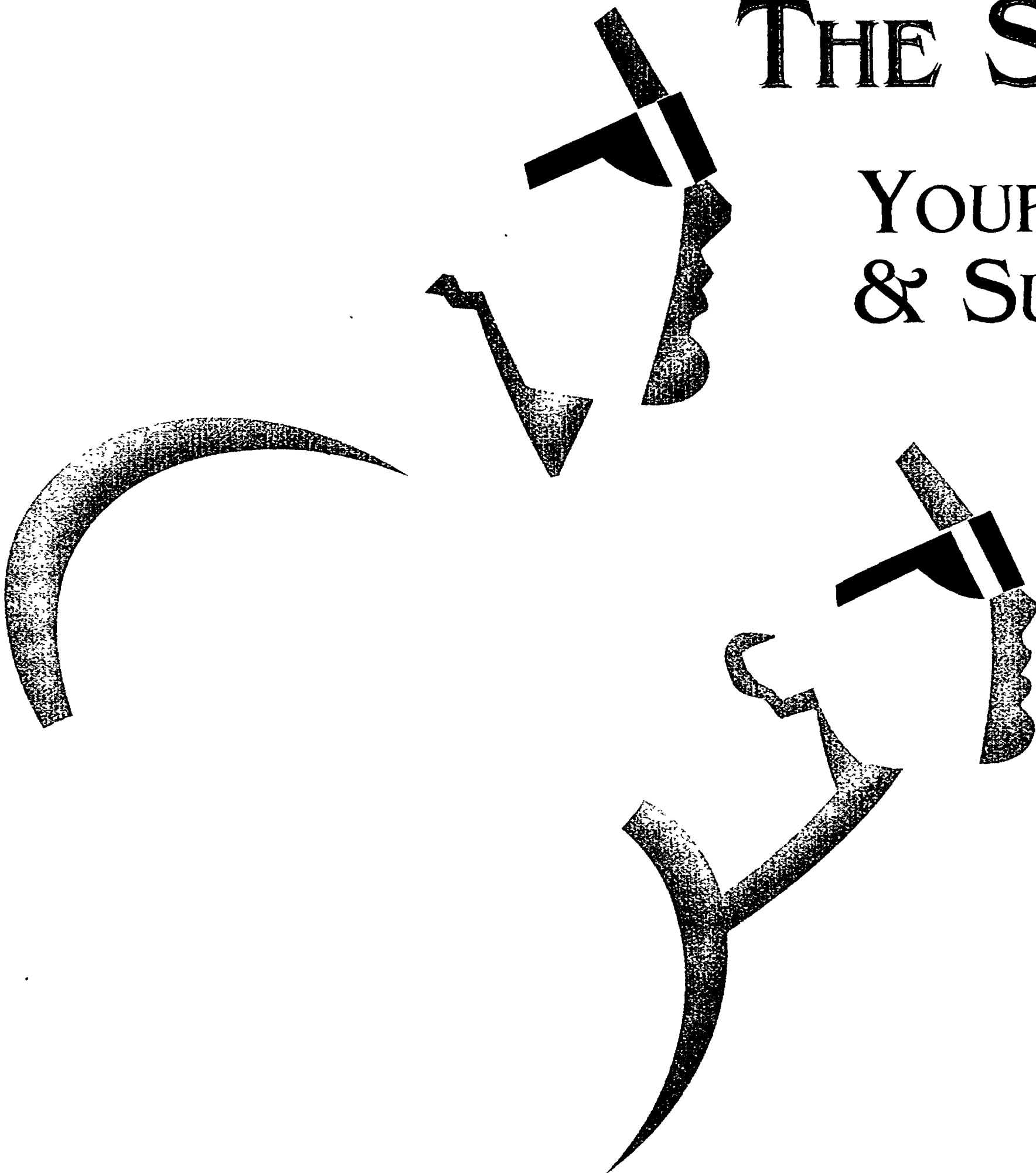
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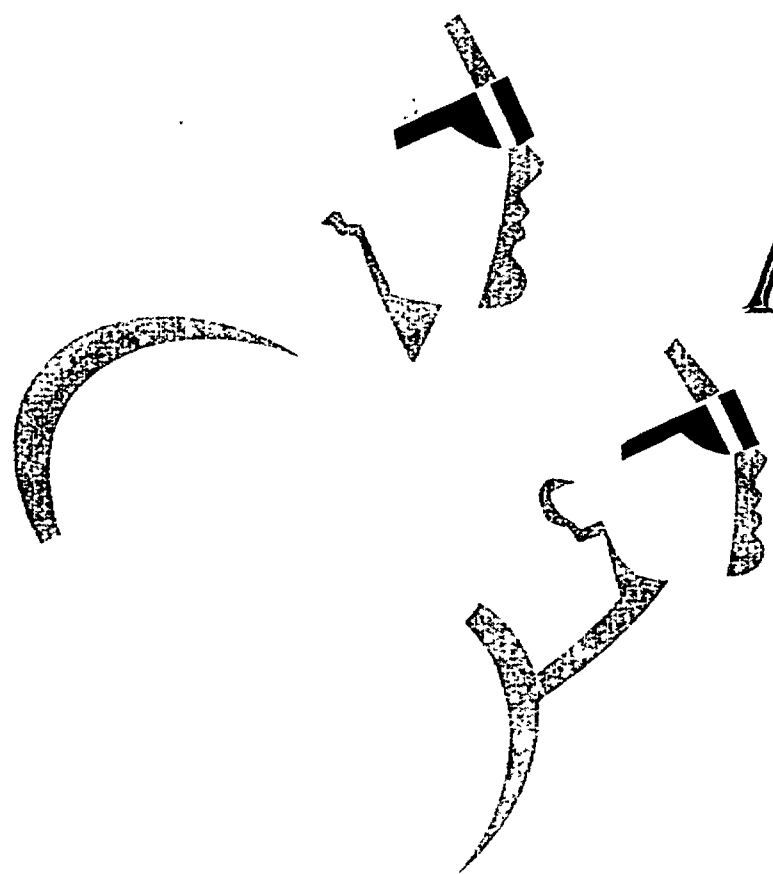
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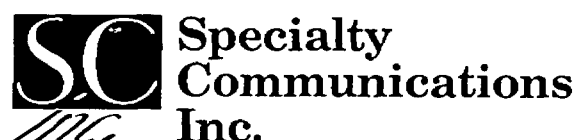
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Editor's Letter

Dear Readers,

I am always overwhelmed by the colors of June. The pure blue sky, the fragile green of new grass, and the sparkling silver hue of sun shining on our many lakes. They don't last long, these colors; things get rather hot and hazy as July and August unfold.

Even if we're lucky enough to enjoy a glimpse of spring early on, the real splendor of Michigan summer doesn't reveal itself completely until June.

So, in this issue, we've focused on the things of summer.

Speaking of colors, too much of that brilliant yellow stuff can make you see red.... and it's dangerous. To wit:

- Just two or three minutes of exposure to sunlight may lead to tissue damage and premature aging.
- More harmful ultraviolet rays will hit you this year than ever before because the ozone layer was depleted at an unprecedented rate in 1995.
- More than one death per hour in the United States is caused by skin cancer.
- It's up to you to prevent yourself and your children from getting skin cancer.

We'll tell you how. And along with that, we help you select the proper sunglasses to protect your eyes.

We also dabble in the joys of June, with cool summer drinks and suggestions for exercise programs that fit your personality.

We hope you enjoy this issue of LifeLine, and we hope you, too, can revel in the colors of this spectacular month.

In good health,

Cathy J. Smillie
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ARE YOU READY TO FACE THE SUN?

YOUR SKIN & SUMMER

When you see a person sporting a honey-colored tan, you might immediately think, "healthy." What you should be thinking, however, is "damaged."

Sun-kissed skin may appear to denote "outdoorsy" vigor, but it really is a cry for help from your skin, experts say.

"I wish I could tell people what they want to hear, but there really is no such thing as a safe tan," says Mark Balle, M.D., of the Department of Dermatology at Henry Ford Hospital. "When you get a tan, your skin is trying to protect you from radiation, but it's a sign that damage is going on."

A tan is really no better than a burn - it's just a way of cooking your skin at a slower rate, adds Joel Harris, D.O., a Madison Heights dermatologist affiliated with Oakland General Hospital.

When the sun's rays hit your skin, it actually causes a chemical change and the body produces pigment, and your body tans. When the second layer of skin, collagen, is damaged, wrinkles result, adds Andrew Mitchell, M.D., a Livonia dermatologist on staff at St. Mary Hospital. "Tanning is your body's response to the sun's insult."

The culprit in the sun is ultraviolet light, or UV. There are three types on the spectrum - A, B and C. Balle says C is not much of a concern, but both A and B are responsible for damage to your skin. A is cancer-producing and penetrates deeper than B, causing premature aging and wrinkling; B also is cancer-producing and is more often the cause of sunburns.

Balle notes that photo damage, or sun damage, is cumulative - that is, every time you go out in the sun unprotected, you're adding to your skin's damage. Skin doesn't "heal" or go back to where it was once you're out of the sun.

The most dangerous concern related to the sun, of course, is skin cancer. (Please see related stories for detail.)

But there are other risks as well - such as premature aging. Balle admits it is hard to predict just how accelerated aging can become because there are so many variables - a person's skin type, the amount of sun exposure and the number of sunburns, for example. Still, wrinkles, brown spots and a yellowish tint to the skin are the results of being over-

exposed.

"You could have someone in their mid 30s looking like someone in their 50s," Balle says.

People like to tout the healthy dose of Vitamin D the sun delivers, but, in fact, sun exposure does more damage by decreasing your body's immune system. Langerhan cells are in the skin and they're the first cells to react to foreign substances in the body. When exposed to the sun, these decrease, which could hamper the immune system as a whole, Balle says.

As for the missed Vitamin D, Harris says not to worry.

"Sunscreens don't block out the sun, they only protect against burning rays," he says. "Plus, Vitamin D is present in many foods."

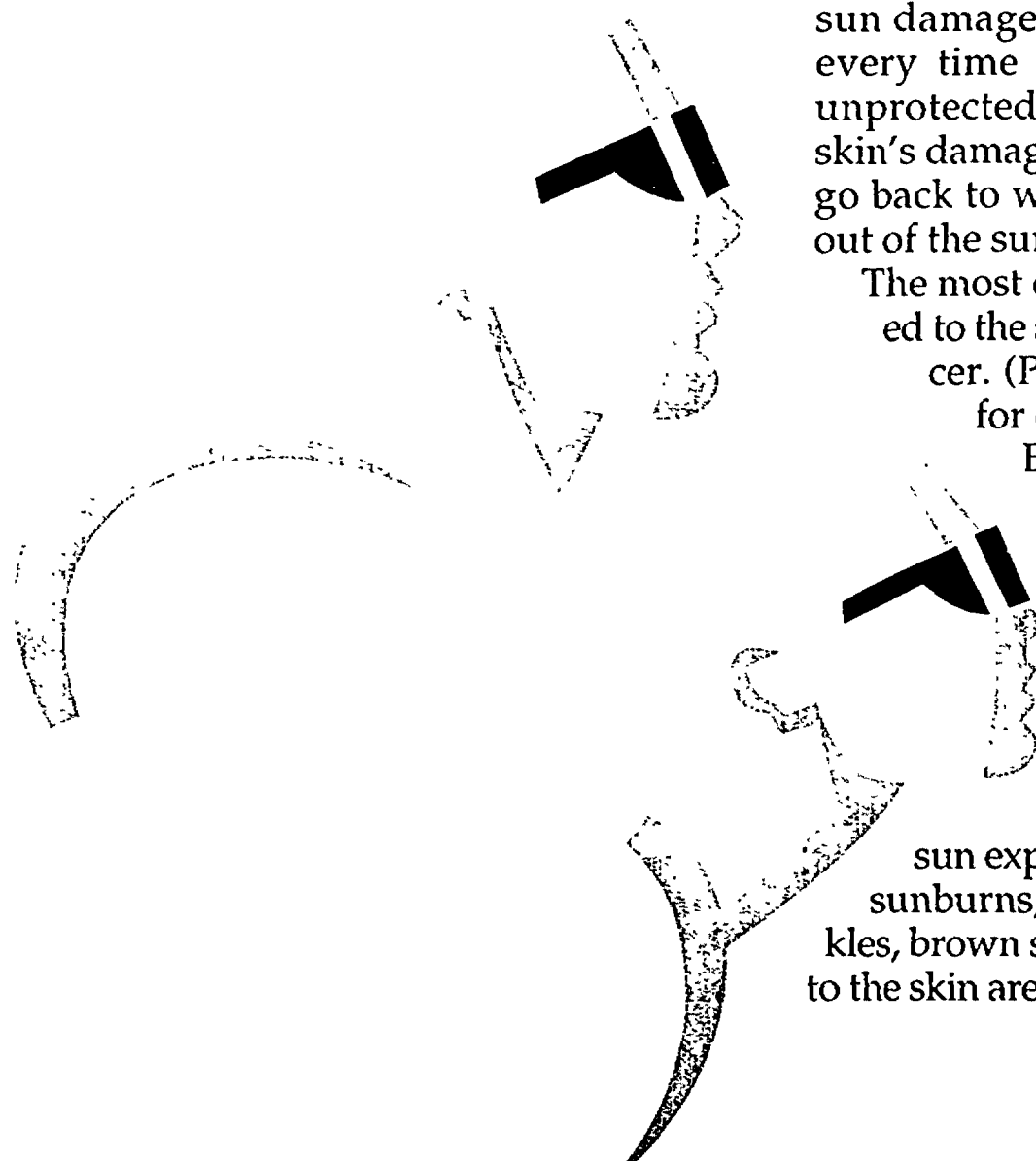
The sun is not only damaging to your skin and possibly your immune system, but it is also harmful to your eyes.

Cataracts, the leading cause of blindness worldwide, in part are the result of UV exposure, according to the National Society to Prevent Blindness. The group also links corneal sunburn, growths on the surface of the eye and other eye diseases to long-term UV exposure.

Sunglasses should be worn at all times when outside, and should block UVA and UVB light - check the label.

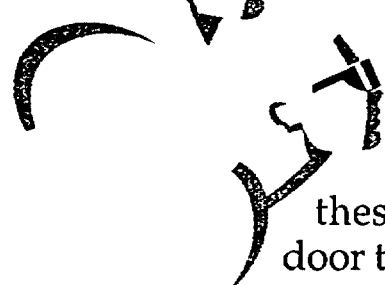
Harris believes people are more aware of the risks of sun exposure, and are protecting themselves better.

The skin damage he and other dermatologists see today is a result of sun exposure 20 years ago, he notes. "Hopefully in the next 20 years we won't see those changes," he adds. ■



The growing risk of skin cancer

YOUR SKIN & SUMMER



The thirst to have a bronze body these days opens the door to far less attractive consequences. Every time you head out to bake in the sun unprotected, you further your chances of developing skin cancer.

Mark Balle, M.D., a dermatologist at Henry Ford Hospital, says he used to see people in their 60s and 70s come into his office with skin cancer. Now the bulk of his patients are in their 40s and 50s.

"We even see people in their 20s and 30s," says Balle, director of Mohs Surgery, a highly precise method of skin cancer removal.

More than 900,000 new cases of skin cancer are diagnosed each year, making the disease the No. 1 cancer in the United States. Here's a look at the three types:

Basal cell carcinoma. The vast majority of cases - 750,000-800,000 - are basal cell carcinoma, a highly curable form of skin cancer when caught early.

The pink, raised, pearly bumps usually occur on the head or neck area but can be found on any part of the body, says Balle. If the bump bleeds and scabs up, it's probably been there awhile.

Eventually, it will get larger and larg-

er and, if left untreated, can actually eat a hole through the skin.

Balle recommends seeing a dermatologist if the bump doesn't disappear in six weeks. The doctor can treat the skin cancer with something called ED & C, a procedure in which the cancer is burned, then scraped or cut out.

Liquid nitrogen also can be used to freeze the tumor and destroy it, and some cancers are treated using radiation therapy. Topical chemotherapy, in which creams or ointments are applied to the skin, is another method.

For complicated or delicate locations, such as around the eyes or nose, Balle would use Mohs surgery to remove the cancer. In this procedure, layers of the skin are carefully taken off and analyzed under a microscope for cancer cells, until a layer shows no sign of disease.

Squamous cell carcinoma. About 100,000 people each year are diagnosed with this form of cancer, characterized by red, crusting bumps that can bleed or ulcerate - and spread. Although squamous cell carcinoma also is highly curable if caught early, it does cause about 2,300 deaths per year.

Dermatologists treat this cancer using the same methods employed with basal cell carcinoma.

Melanoma. About 35,000 people get

this deadly form of skin cancer, which killed nearly 7,200 people in 1995. If untreated, it can spread throughout the body.

Balle says a prognosis depends on how thick the melanoma is; the thinner the cancer, the better chances for recovery. Women most often get melanoma on their legs, men on their upper back.

A dark mole, or changes to an existing mole, are signs. Moles with irregular borders or multicolored moles are other indicators. Having a family history of the disease is a huge risk factor, says Balle.

All adults should receive an annual skin cancer screening by a doctor, more frequently if a person has one or more risk factors. People also should learn how to check their skin for changes. (See the list of addresses in this issue to order a free pamphlet.) ■

Where to call

Write or call these places for information on skin cancer and other sun-related health concerns:

Be Sun Wise! Program

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Skin cancer is risky business

Here are the risk factors for skin cancer. Remember, though, even people without these risks can get the disease.

- Fair complexion. Light-skinned people with blond or red hair and blue eyes are at the greatest risk. These people burn easily and never tan.
- A family history of skin cancer. People of Irish, Scottish or Scandinavian descent are at particular risk, again, because of their fair coloring.
- An outdoor occupation or leisure activity. Mail carriers, boaters, farmers, construction workers, golfers and others who spend much of their time in the sun are more prone to its hazards.
- Two or more severe, blistering sunburns. This increases your skin cancer risk three-fold.
- A personal history of skin cancer. If you've had it before, you're more likely to get it again.
- Getting a huge dose of sun once or twice a year. You think that week of frying in Aruba isn't going to hurt you, but it may actually be more risky than getting sun throughout the year.
- Immune system problems. People with these problems, such as those who have received organ transplants or who have had cancer are at greater risk.
- Having more than 20 or 30 moles on your body.
- Certain medications, such as tetracycline. It is commonly used as a treatment for severe acne. Check with your pharmacist for any medications you may be taking that could cause a reaction when you are exposed to extensive sunlight.

YOUR SKIN & SUMMER

Now before you toss in the towel - or your bottle of Coppertone - there's a good reason why.

People wear sunscreen that's not protective enough and they don't reapply it often enough - yet they think they're protected so they stay out all day, says Mark Balle, M.D., a dermatologist at Henry Ford Hospital.

There's a simple way to remedy this: Get to know your sunscreen a little better.

SPF on the label means Sun Protection Factor. A sunscreen with an 8 SPF means it would take you eight times longer to get sunburned than if you wore no sunscreen.

Really, though, the only number

The number to know

you need to remember is 15, he says.

A sunscreen with an SPF of 15 will block 95 percent of the harmful ultraviolet A and B rays, he says. An SPF of 30 will block 96 percent - a negligible difference, though a 30 SPF sunscreen often costs substantially more. "If you're in Tahiti and you have a chance for a lot of sun exposure, I have no problem recommending an SPF 40," says Balle. Usually, though, SPF 15 will suffice.

Here are a few tips related to sunscreen:

- Apply it 20 to 30 minutes before going outside, so it can be absorbed in the skin.
- Reapply sunscreen often, every few hours or more. Perspiration reduces the effectiveness of sunscreen.
- Reapply after swimming, even if it's waterproof. Regardless of what the bottle says, sunscreen comes off in the water.
- The most common places to burn are the legs, head, tops of the ears and nose. Keep those covered.

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Fully exposed

If you've ever been unsure just how severe the sun's rays are on a given day, now there's a way to know for sure.

Two years ago, the National Weather Service and the Environmental Protection Agency created the UV Experimental Index.

The index is distributed to cities across the country, where it is broadcast during the daily weather report on local television stations, and indicates the amount of ultraviolet radiation present around noon on the following day.

The following is a list of the index values you may see during a report, the risk of exposure you would have and approximately how long it would take for you to burn if you wore no sunscreen:

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You've gotten the message and you're finally convinced you should stay clear of the rays. But what can you do to help your skin recover from the 20 or 30 years you've already spent basking in the sun?

There are several options to bring back the skin's vibrant appearance, says Joel Harris, D.O., a Madison Heights dermatologist affiliated with Oakland General Hospital:

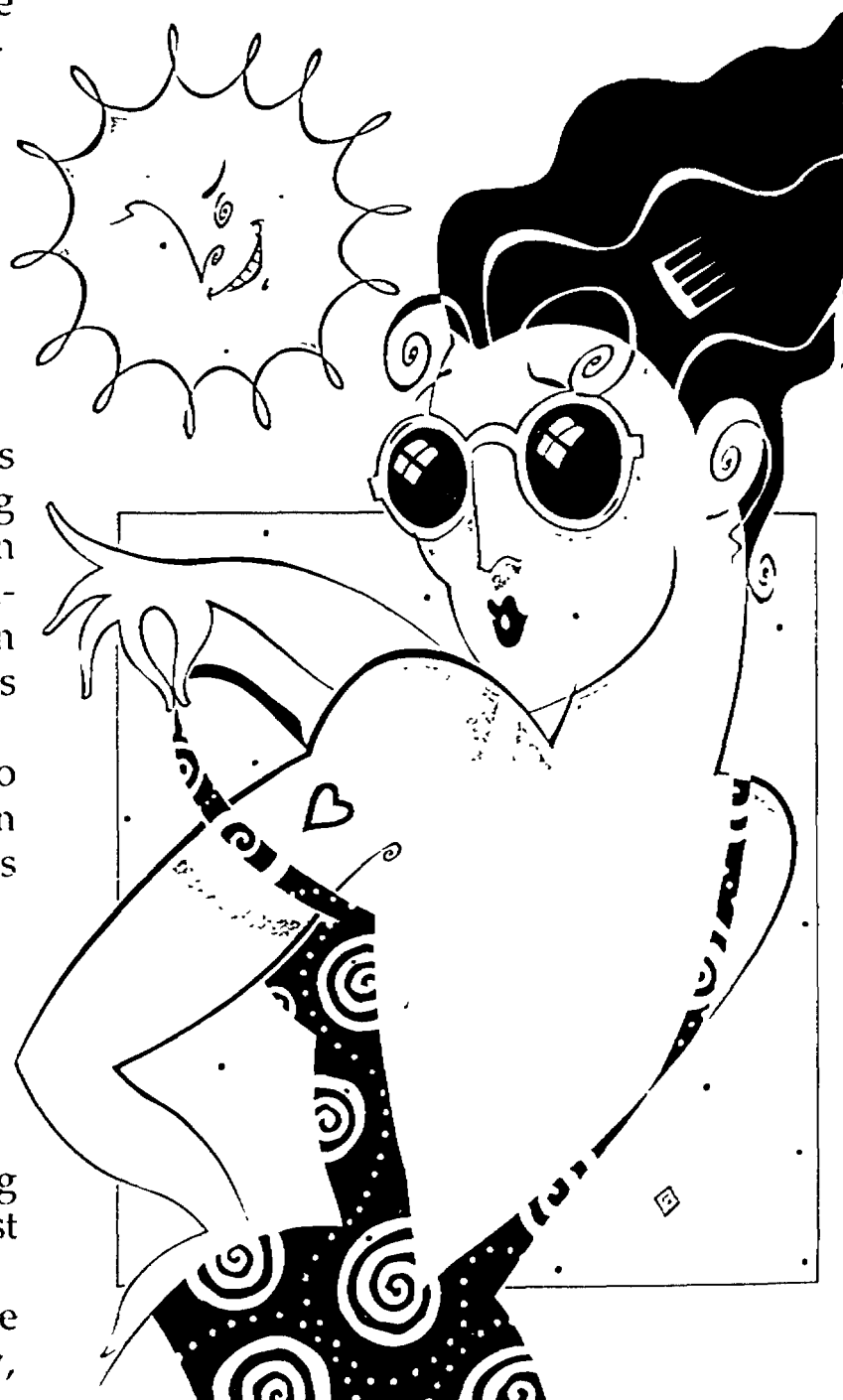
- Skin resurfacing - This procedure involves a gentle "sanding" of the skin to smooth wrinkles and eliminate lines. The process is new and doctors are just beginning to perform it.
- Chemical peels - These are applied to the skin, allowed to dry then are peeled off to remove wrinkles and lines as they remove an ultrathin layer of skin.
- Renova - This ointment is a form of Retin-A, the renowned acne cream that eliminates wrinkles. It's available only by prescription and must be used daily. Harris says it takes about six months to see results.

Renova came out only a few months ago, he notes. The good news is it will eliminate many lines, wrinkles and sun spots; the bad news is it can irritate skin and make it more prone to sunburn. Harris says some people also are put off by the cost - about \$50 for a four-month supply. Renova has to be used indefinitely to retain its effect. Renova also may decrease precancerous spots, notes Andrew Mitchell, M.D., a Livonia dermatologist on staff at St. Mary Hospital.

- Alpha hydroxy acids - These lotions and creams cause some thickening of the skin and can decrease brown spots, says Mitchell. They are available over-the-counter, but also can be used in stronger form as peels by a dermatologist.
 - Liquid nitrogen - This is applied to the skin and used to treat brown spots and precancerous areas, says Mitchell.
 - 5-Fluoro uracil - When applied to the face, this substance treats precancerous lesions, Mitchell says.
- Though there are many good options available to people, nothing, says Mitchell, is better than avoiding the problems of sun damage in the first place.

"Sun protection is a much more effective way of having healthy,

young-looking skin in the years to come," he says. ■



Tanning booths are taboo

Whether it's in the sky or in a bulb attached to a metal box at a tanning salon, ultraviolet light is ultraviolet light - so the damage to skin is just as great.

"All UV light is cumulative, so if you're

going to a tanning booth you're adding to your sun exposure," says Andrew Mitchell, M.D., a Livonia dermatologist on staff at St. Mary Hospital.

The light from a tanning booth still causes skin cancer and premature aging, he notes.

Other experts say the booths aren't carefully regulated, and virtually anyone can set up shop as a tanning salon.

Mitchell says Michigan legislation, if passed, will require warnings on tanning parlors that they carry risks, and would allow minors to tan only with their parents' permission.

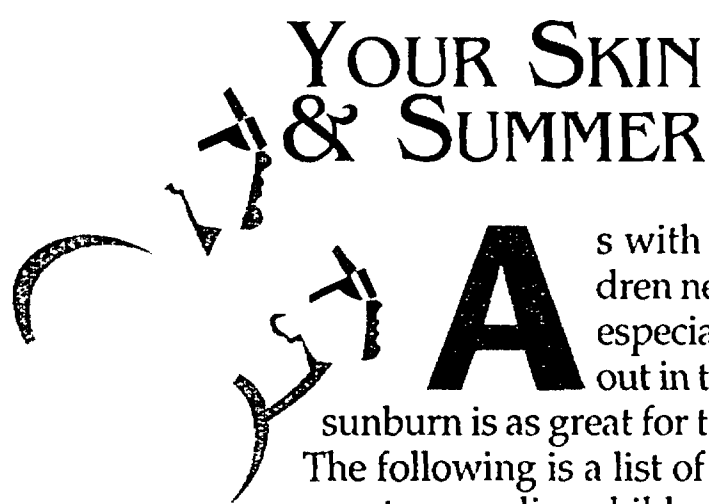
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- Many moisturizers and foundations contain sunscreen. They can be used along with sunscreen, but not alone. If you're going out in the sun, you still need a separate sunscreen.
- Even on cloudy days 80 percent of the sun's rays can get through. Wear sunscreen.
- Toss old sunscreen. Buy a new bottle every year or two, as it loses its

effectiveness over time.

- Stay out of the sun during peak hours. Even sunscreen can't block every harmful ray. Minimize exposure from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Remember the sun can burn skin through lightweight clothing. Wear sunscreen under a shirt or look for tightly-woven clothes if you'll be outside.
- Protect your head and face. Wear a large-brimmed hat with a tight weave.

- Take extra precautions if you're near the water. Water reflects - and intensifies - the sun's rays.
- Never be without sunscreen. Keep a bottle in a beach bag, another in a picnic basket and a third in the golf bag.
- Don't forget to use lip balm with sunscreen - lips burn, too.
- If you use a self-tanning lotion to give you the look you want without the skin damage, remember you still must wear sunscreen. ■



A little TLC is needed for tender toddlers

As with everything else, children need a little TLC. This is especially true when they're out in the sun, because risk of sunburn is as great for them as it is for adults. The following is a list of tips from a variety of experts regarding children and sun exposure:

- Keep children under age 6 months out of the sun completely.
- Apply sunscreen liberally and frequently to children age 6 months and older - even if it's waterproof. Since 80 percent of a person's lifetime sun exposure occurs before age 18, it is crucial for parents to protect their children's skin during this time. Even two severe sunburns during this time can triple a person's chances of later developing skin cancer.
- Use a sunscreen, even on cloudy days.
- Be sure to use sunscreen on easy-to-miss spots such as the ears, nose, neck, cheeks, backs of hands and tops of feet. You may want to consider using zinc oxide ointment - a sunblock - on these spots.
- Put your child in a hat, tightly-woven cotton shirt and sunglasses, if possible.

"By protecting children from sun exposure, we are protecting against skin cancer," adds Andrew Mitchell, M.D., a Livonia dermatologist at St. Mary Hospital. ■■



Health Matters

Looking Cool: How to select protective sunglasses

So, here's your dilemma: You can buy those cheap sunglasses at the gas station and go blind wearing them; you can purchase the swanky designer brands, which may be great for your image, but questionable for your eyes; or, you can research sunglasses that are attractive, but more importantly, that protect your eyes from damaging sun rays.

To block the ultraviolet radiation in sunlight, often called "UV", ophthalmologists recommend wearing a good pair of sunglasses and a wide-brimmed hat. Many studies indicate that long hours in the sun without adequate eye protection increases the risk of developing cataracts, which cause painless, but progressive loss of vision.

Following are ideas from the American Academy of Ophthalmology for protecting your eyes:

Dark Lenses

A medium-dark lens is adequate for day-to-day wear. You don't need a label to determine how dark a lens is, just try them on. But remember — the degree of darkness doesn't tell you anything about UV blocking ability.

Blocks 100% of Ultraviolet Rays

The best sunglasses block 99% - 100% of UV light. And the good news is that the amount of UV absorption is not related to the cost. Great glasses do not have to be expensive. If the label reads, "UV absorption to 400nm," this is the same as 100% absorption. If the label says, "Special Purpose," or "Meets ANSI US Requirements," there is at least 99% UV absorption.

Blocks 90% of Infrared Rays

The low levels of infrared rays in

sunlight are not a problem for the eyes; you can ignore this claim.

Blue-Blocking

There's still controversy about whether blue light is harmful to the eyes. These amber-colored lenses allegedly enhance the definition of distant objects in haze or snow. For every day wear, gray lenses or gray lenses with a brown or green tint are best because they cause the least color distortion.

Polarized

Polarization has nothing to do with UV light absorption. These lenses simply cut the glare that bounces off pavement or water. Many polarized lenses now come with UV-blocking ability; check the label. ■■

Do what you love and the fitness will follow

We all know that a fitness plan is more successful if you like the activities that are part of your program. But how do you match your preferences with efficient and health-promoting workouts?

If you enjoy the fresh air and scenery of being outdoors, you can try: walking, hiking, biking, trail running, in-line or roller-skating, cross country skiing, snow shoeing, kayaking, tennis, rock climbing, swimming, golf, wind surfing.

If you're a stay-indoors type, you can try: aerobics classes, yoga, cardiovascular machines (treadmills, cycles, step-climbers, cross-country ski machines), boxing, martial arts, yoga, dance classes, exercise videos, weight training.

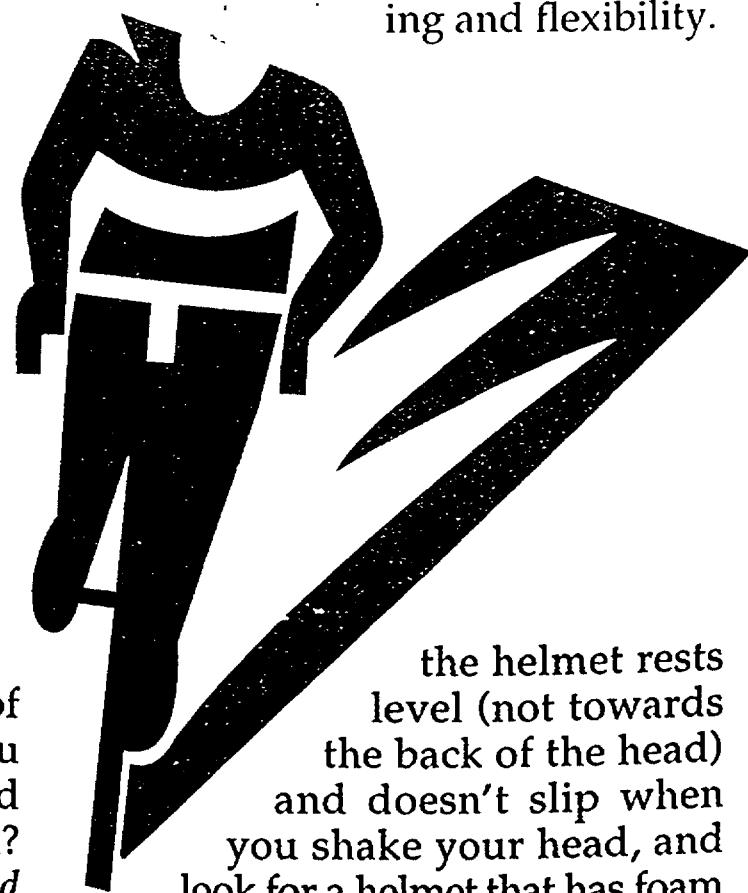
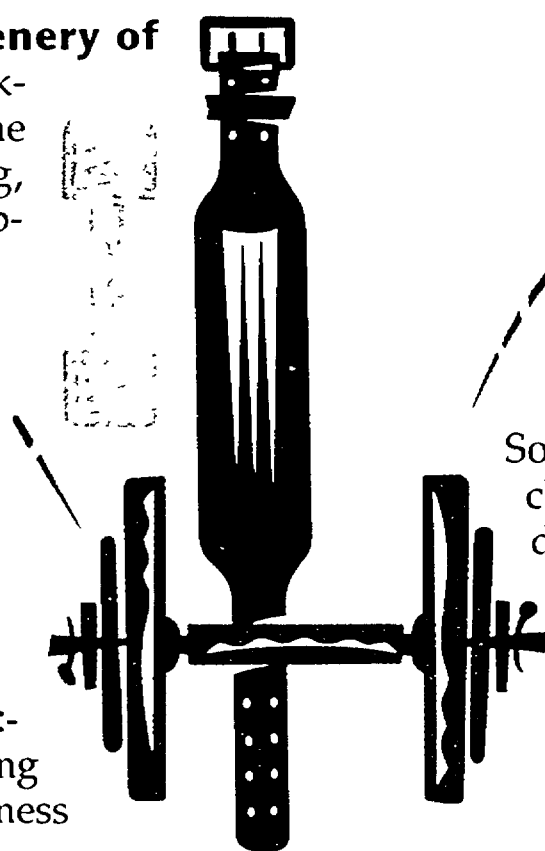
If you enjoy learning from an instructor, you can try: a personal trainer, taking lessons or enrolling in classes at a gym, fitness studio or community recreation facility.

If you are your best in a social setting, you can try: taking classes; joining a team (swimming, soccer, softball, volleyball and the like); participating in a

walking, running, cycling or hiking club; playing golf or tennis, entering competitions.

If you like the privacy and convenience of exercising at home, you can try: exercise videos, cardio-vascular equipment, free weights.

Sources say that whichever activities you choose, you should do them at least three days each week, for 20 minutes or more, and it helps to engage in a variety of exercises that promote cardio-vascular fitness, strength training and flexibility.



Head for the best when choosing a bike helmet

"I am a survivor of several serious crashes and my bike helmet saved my life."

So says Dr. Michael Allswede, Director of the Resident Education Program in Emergency Medicine at Hurley Medical Center, and a triathlete (running, swimming and biking).

"When a crash occurs, the helmet cracks and deforms rather than your skull," he adds. "I have utterly destroyed several bicycle hel-

mets, but was left uninjured."

So much for the importance of wearing your helmet. How do you choose one that will fit well and provide the protection you need? According to *The Physician and Sportsmedicine* magazine, you should look for a decal indicating that the helmet meets federal testing standards. You also should make sure the helmet fits the head perfectly by trying on several models until you find one that's comfortable. Adjust the chin strap so

the helmet rests level (not towards the back of the head) and doesn't slip when you shake your head, and look for a helmet that has foam pads so you can customize the fit. Other things to check for are good ventilation and colors that make you visible to motorists. Even if the helmet is undamaged, it should be replaced every several years since exposure reduces its protectiveness.

The News on Snooze: It's important to get enough sleep

According to the National Sleep Foundation, the body needs adequate sleep to repair itself. During the day, there is a steady input of activity that maintains our bodies in a slightly tense state. As we reach REM (rapid eye movement) sleep or dream sleep, the muscles stop moving and the body can fully rest.

Researchers have found that sleep is a constructive time for the body: tissues are generated and regenerated; the growth hormone is produced; the production of Melatonin (a pigment lightening hormone) increases in the dark; the pulse rate slows down; and brain activity is increased. Sleep is also helpful to the central nervous system: when fully rested, you can look forward to improved memory, alertness and concentration.

To get the full benefit of sleep, you need enough of it. Adults in their early 20s to about age 60 need 7 to 9 hours, depending on the individual. Teenagers need about 9 hours, and children need between 9 and 12 hours.

What happens when you can't sleep?

If you have sleep problems that persist for more than a week, or if sleepiness interferes with the way you feel or function during the day, you may need to consult with a doctor. The doctor may ask you to keep track of how much sleep you are getting and what may be causing you to stay awake.

Sleep Disorder Programs

Harper Hospital
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Sleep Disorder Center
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University of Michigan Medical Center
Sleep Depression Unit
(313) 936-4401 or (313) 936-9269

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The National Sleep Foundation
1367 Connecticut Avenue NW
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Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and ask for the free pamphlet "When You Can't Sleep."

The National Sleep Foundation offers this questionnaire to determine whether you're getting enough sleep. Circle the statements that have applied to you over the past year:

- Falling asleep is hard for me.
- I have too much on my mind to go to sleep.
- When I wake up during the night, I can't go back to sleep.
- I can't relax because I have too many worries.
- Even when I sleep all night, I still feel tired in the morning.
- Sometimes I am afraid to close my eyes and go to sleep.
- I wake up too early.
- It takes me more than 30 minutes to fall asleep.
- I am stiff and sore in the morning.
- I feel irritable when I can't sleep.
- I feel like I'm dreaming all night long.

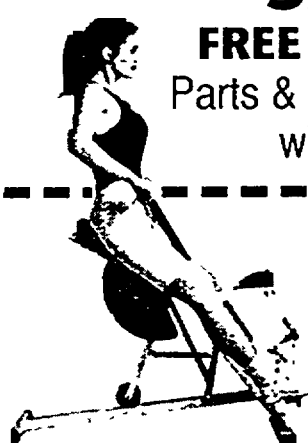
If you circled one or more of these statements, you may want to discuss your sleep patterns with your physician. You need to get your rest; adequate sleep is as essential to good health and peak performance as exercise and nutrition. **||**



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Real Old-Fashioned Lemonade

juice of 6 lemons (1c.)
3/4 c. sugar, or to taste
1 lemon, cut into wagon-wheel slices
ice cubes
4 c. cold water

In a large pitcher, combine lemon juice and sugar; stir to dissolve sugar. Add remaining ingredients and blend well. Garnish with lemon slices. Makes about six 8-ounce servings.

Citrus Mint Tea Cooler

1 c. boiling water
3 tea bags
2 T. chopped fresh mint leaves
1/3 c. sugar, or to taste
2 c. cold water
juice of 3 lemons (1/2 c.)
juice of 1 grapefruit
ice cubes

Pour boiling water over tea bags and mint leaves. Cover and steep for five minutes; strain. Stir in sugar. Add cold water, and lemon and grapefruit juices. Serve over ice. If desired, garnish with fresh mint leaves. Makes four 8-ounce servings.

Strawberry Lemonade

8 lemons, freshly squeezed
6 c. cold water
1 to 1 1/2 c. fresh strawberries, pureed to taste
or 10 oz. package frozen strawberries, pureed
sugar to taste

Combine lemon juice, water and 3/4 of the strawberry puree. Slowly add sugar to desired mix of tartness and sweetness. Add remaining strawberry puree until the strawberry and lemon tastes are in perfect balance.

Recipes are from Sunkist Growers, Inc.

Quench that thirst with healthy summer drinks for kids

Playing outside in hot weather can contribute to a powerful thirst. The good news is that kids will naturally ask for something to keep them cool (and hydrated); the bad news is that parents often resort to sodas filled with sugar and caffeine. According to Lynn Glazewski, R.D., MPH, registered dietitian for the Nutrition Counseling Center at the University of Michigan Medical Center, plain water is the best possible thirst quencher. Not only is it free of calories, but it won't make the child too full to eat at meal times.

To provide healthy, thirst-quenching drinks, Glazewski recommends the following:

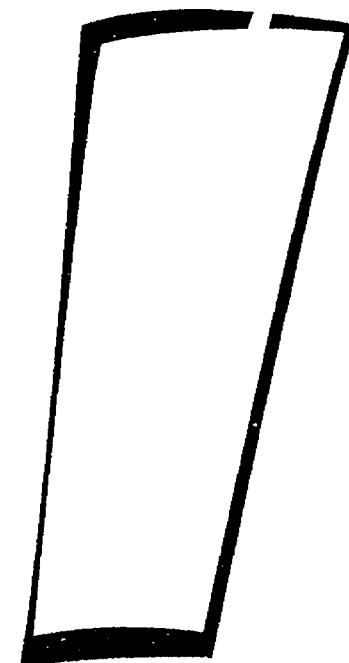
- Offer water first. If tap water contains chlorine or water softener, or otherwise tastes bad, you can try filtered or bottled water. But beware of sweetened seltzers that contain artificial coloring or flavoring.
- If the child objects to water alone, you can dilute fruit juice with water. Although juices such as orange, lemon, cranberry and grapefruit, are excellent sources of vitamin C, they contain calorie-laden natural sugar. Diluting with water or club soda (without sodium) helps reduce calories.
- You can make freezer pops out of fresh fruit or fruit juice (try to limit sugar), or you can create yogurt freezer

pops, adding fresh fruit to plain low fat yogurt, or using yogurt that comes with fruit. These freezer pops contain vitamins and help boost calcium.

- Another choice is "fruit smoothies" you can make by blending fruits such as cherries, strawberries, blueberries, raspberries, peaches, nectarines, bananas or pineapples with low fat milk or yogurt and ice cubes. These drinks are high in vitamins, fiber and natural sugar.
- Finally, Glazewski suggests offering your children low fat or skim milk. If they like it sweetened with chocolate, choose the no-fat brands such as Hershey's. And use a small amount, just enough to add a little flavor, while ensuring the child enjoys the health benefits (vitamins A and D, calcium) of drinking milk.

And to help avoid dehydration, try these tips:

- Give your child something to drink before he or she goes out to play.
- If actively playing, your child may need a drink every 20 to 30 minutes.
- Choose drinks low in sugar and caffeine, and also low in sorbitol; sorbitol can slow down fluid absorption.



Olestra: The skinny on fat substitutes

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has recently approved the use of olestra, a synthetic compound that passes through the digestive track without being absorbed, thus adding no fat or fat calories to food. Olestra will be used in snacks such as potato chips, crackers and tortilla chips; however, the agency is requiring that packages contain labels warning that olestra "may cause abdominal cramping and loose stools" and that it "inhibits the absorption of some vitamins and other nutrients."

Procter & Gamble, which has trademarked its fake fat 'Olean', plans to have vitamin-fortified, reduced-calorie test snacks in supermarkets this summer. Although, it's a dream come true for those of us who wish we could indulge without consequences, opinions differ on the



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value of olestra as our ticket to reducing fat in our diets. Many groups have spoken out against olestra, including the American Public Health Association and the Center for Science in the Public Interest, claiming there's no need to put something on the market that can make people sick.

From the standpoint of good dietary habits alone, olestra seems to be a double-edge sword: On one hand, it opens up new low-fat and fat-free eating options; on the other hand, it may encourage us to abandon efforts at moderating the quantity, and safeguarding the quality of the food we consume.

Probably the best way to view this "fat free fat" is to incorporate it into your individual food plan, understanding that it will take the sting out of enjoying certain snacks, but that balance and moderation are still the mainstay of healthy eating habits.

A Winning Diet

Even if you don't play football, swim or jog, your body needs a nutritious, balanced diet to fuel it.

Good nutrition, like any sporting event, has basic ground rules. Following these rules and getting plenty of rest and practice can help you feel great and score those winning points!

- Every day, eat a variety of foods such as grains, vegetables, fruits, beans, lean meats and low fat dairy products. The base of a nutritious diet should come from carbohydrates in the form of starches and sugars.
- Before you exercise or compete, eat high carbohydrate foods such as bananas, bagels and fruit juices. These foods are broken down quickly and provide glucose to the muscles.
- During a game or match, drink at least half a cup of cool water to every 20 minutes you exercise.
- After a workout, eat foods that are high in carbohydrates to refuel.
- Always drink a lot of fluids. You can make a homemade sports drink by mixing no more than 4 teaspoons of sugar, 1/4 teaspoon of salt and some flavoring, like a teaspoon of lemon juice, to 8 ounces of water.
- Extra servings of protein in foods and protein substitutes do not assist in muscle development. Unlike carbohydrates, protein cannot be stored in the body and any excess will either be burned as energy or stored as body fat.



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- **June 11 – Help for Impotent Men (HIM).** Guest speaker Judy Swancutt, R.D. and Botsford urologist Steve Roth D.O.- 7PM, FREE. Botsford General Hospital's East Pavilion, conference room 2-B. For more information call (810) 477-6100.
- **June 19 – Healthy Cooking Demo: Going With the Grain.** Guest Speaker Linda Wells. 7 PM, \$5 fee. For more information and to register call (810) 477-6100.

Ongoing

- **Food Allergy Counseling.** People with food allergies are helped with food choices/substitutions. \$30 fee. For more information and to schedule an appt., call (810) 477-6100.
- **Staying Clean and Sober.** (adults only)- A group targeted for individuals who continue to struggle with the recovery process. Meets Mondays, 7-8:30 PM \$20/session. For more info, call (313) 537-1110.
- **ElderMed.** A FREE Botsford program offering a variety of services to adults aged 50 and over. For more info, call (810) 471-8020.

Garden City Hospital

For a complete schedule of health program and support groups call (313) 458-4330.

- **June 5 - Child and infant CPR.** Infant/child resuscitation: offered by the American Heart Association, 7PM. To register and for more info call (313) 458-4330.

- **June 18 - Stroke and Aneurysm Support Group.** FREE-for more info call (313) 458-4396.
- **June 19 - Adult CPR.** Film, lecture and demonstrations. 7PM. For more info and to register call (313) 458-4330.

Ongoing

- **Center for Eating Disorders.** Outpatient treatment for individuals with eating disorders such as anorexia and bulimia. For a personal review call (313) 421-3374.
- **Medicare/Medicaid Assistance Program.** Assistance for clients with questions about Medicare/Medicaid forms and benefits. First Tuesday of every month. noon to 2PM. For more info call (313) 458-4330.
- **Hearing Screening.** First Tuesday of every month, noon-2PM, FREE. For more info call (313) 458-4330.

Huron Valley Hospital

For an extensive schedule of events and information, please call (810) 360-3314.

- **June 4 -Personal Stress Management.** Learn how to positively manage daily stresses. (Includes tapes and workbook.) \$40 fee, 7-9PM. For more info call (810) 360-3314.
- **June 12 - Prostate Awareness Seminar.** Urologist Samuel K. Rosenberg M.D. provides info on the prostate gland and its functions, plus treatment and prognosis of prostate cancer. 7PM, FREE. For more info call (810) 360-3314.

Ongoing

- **Cancer Support Group.** Offered together with the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute. Fourth Monday of every month, 7PM.
- **The Women's Club.** Provides informal discussion about issues such as menopause, hysterectomy and general female health. For more info call (810) 360-3619.

- **Alzheimer's Family Support Group.**

Sponsored by Walled Lake Senior Citizens, Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders and Huron Valley Hospital. First Wednesday of every month. For more info call (810) 360-3314.

Mission Health: Providence Hospital and Medical Centers

For a complete list of health education classes, please call 1-800-968-5595.

Ongoing

- **Sally the Surgery Star.** This program is provided for children teaching them how to deal with a hospital stay. Includes tour of the hospital. Call (810) 424-3978 for appt.
- **Outpatient Nutrition Counseling.** Provides positive diet habits to help lower blood pressure and heart risk factors. \$40 fee, call for appt. (810) 424-3385.
- **Postpartum Depression Support Group.** Group meets the first and third Tuesday of the month, 7:30PM. For more info call (810) 737-3612.

Oakwood Healthcare System

For complete listings on health education or support groups, please call (313) 278-5151.

Ongoing

- **FREE Blood Pressure Screening.** Mon-Fri. 9AM-5PM. For more info call (313) 982-4450.
- **Cholesterol Screening.** Fairlane Town Center, 1-4PM-\$5 fee. For more info call (313) 593-4660.

St Joseph Mercy Hospital

For a complete schedule of events and health programs, please call 1-800-372-6094.

Ongoing

- **Cardiac Rehabilitation.** A three-phase education and exercise program for persons who

have recently had a heart attack, surgery or cardiac disease. For more info call (810) 858-3597.

- **Alzheimer's Disease.** For family and friends of persons with Alzheimer's or related disorder. Meets the first and third Tuesday of each month, 10:30AM till noon at the hospital. For more info call (810) 651-6950.
- **Caring For Aging Parents.** For adult children coping with the pressures of caring for older parents. Second Monday of each month, 7-8:30PM at the Mercy Medical Group in Rochester. For more info call (810) 651-6950.
- **Mercy Place.** Neighborhood clinic in Pontiac offering free medical services for those in need. Works with the homeless shelters and social service agencies in Oakland County. For more information call (810) 333-0840.

St. Mary Hospital

For a complete schedule of community programs, please call (313) 655-2922

- **June 17-Aug. 23 - Summer Speech Program.** Evaluating and treating speech disorders. \$50/week fee. For more info call (313) 655-2955 ext. 2422.
- **June 10 - Coping with Anxiety.** Lecture on causes of anxiety, coping techniques and community resources. 7-9PM. Call to register (313) 655-2922.

Ongoing

- **Breathers Support Group.** For individuals with chronic lung disease. Meets the third Thursday of each month, 7-8PM, FREE. For more info call (313) 591-2924.
- **LifeSteps Weight Management.** Day and evening classes. Call (313) 591-2983.

Westland Therapeutic Recreation Program

For more information on programs and recreation events call (313) 722-7620.

- **June 15 - Oakwoods Picnic, Nature Walk & Canoe Ride** - 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. on the Huron River at Oakwoods Metropark Nature Center. For more info and ticket prices call (313) 722-7620.
- **June 22 - Howell Hot Air Balloon Show** - 3-11 p.m. Hot air balloon rides, great food and souvenirs. For more info and ticket prices call (313) 722-7620.

American Chronic Pain Association

- A non-profit, self-help group which provides counseling for those suffering from chronic pain. For more info call Charles Farhat at (313) 464-7268.

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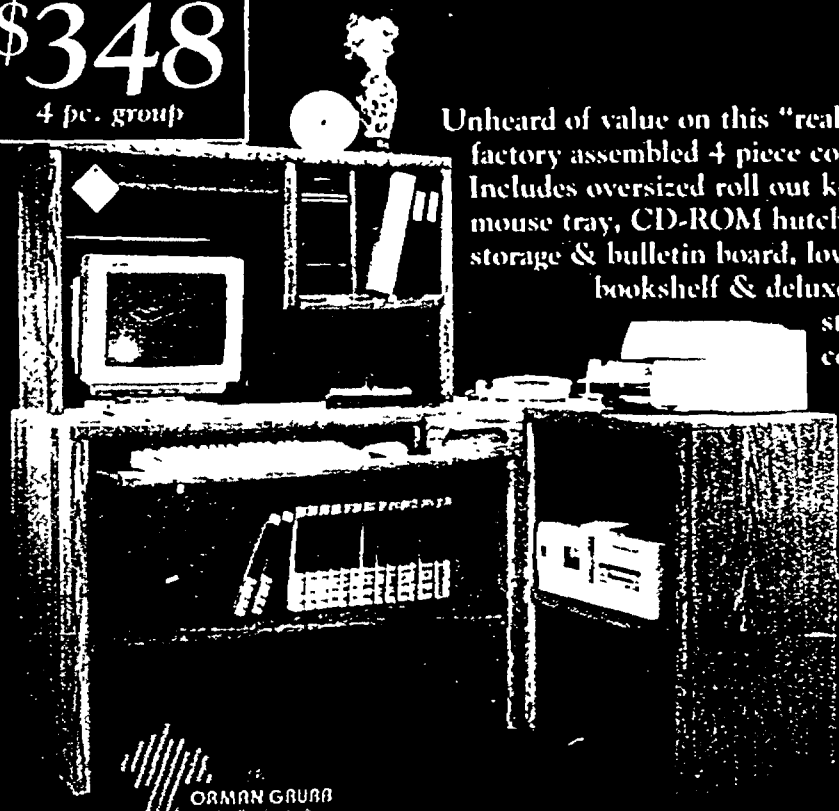
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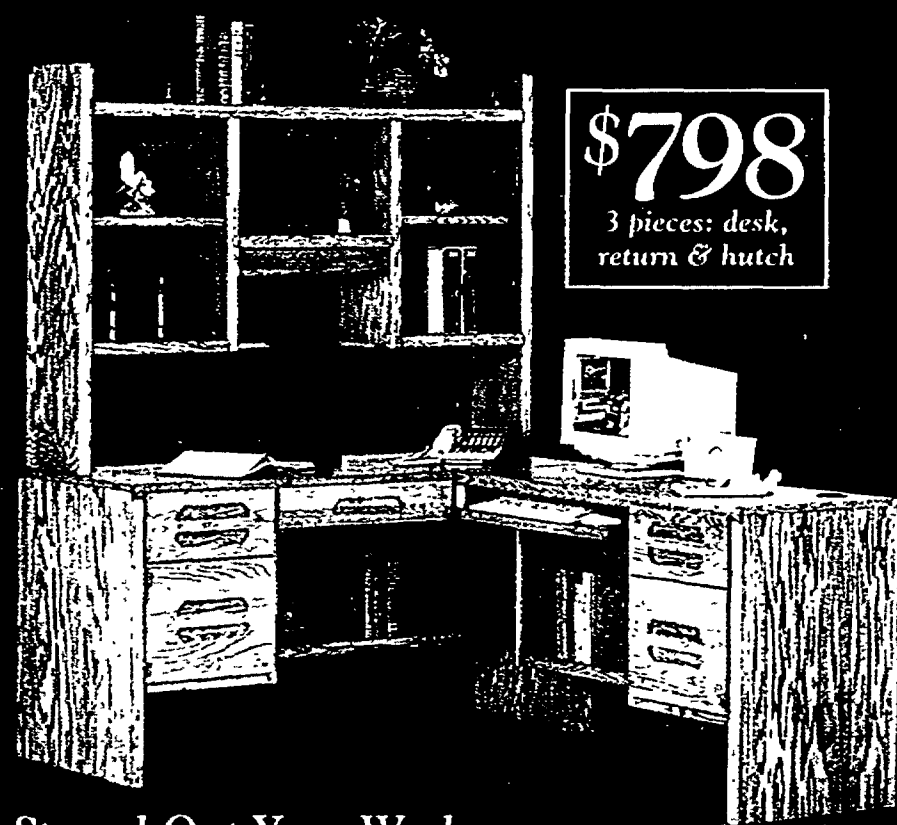
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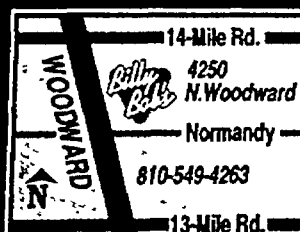
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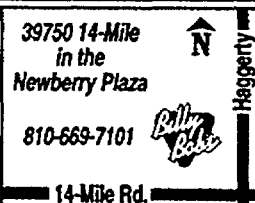
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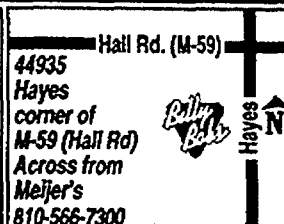
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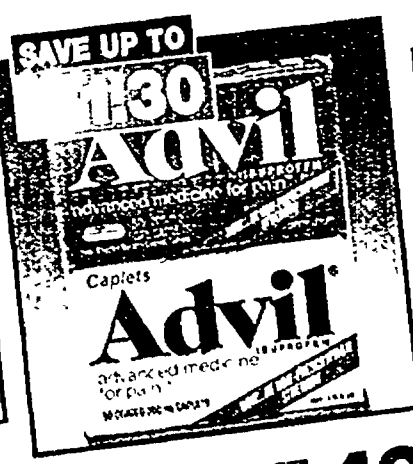
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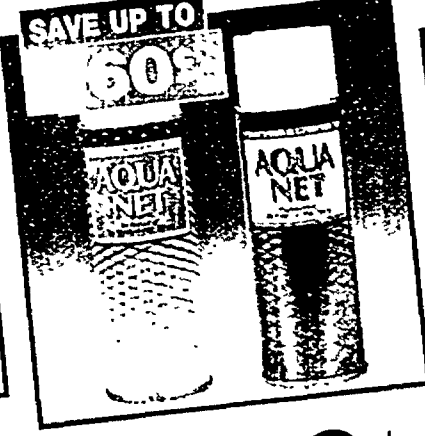
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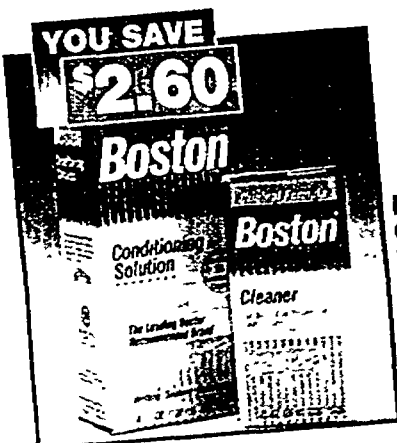
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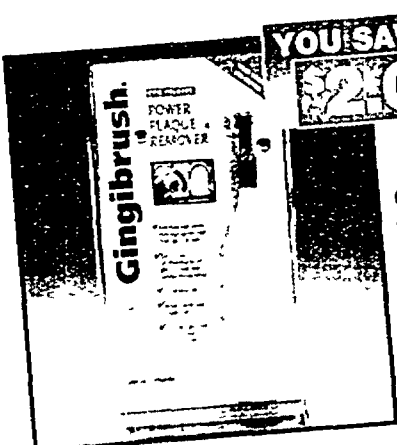
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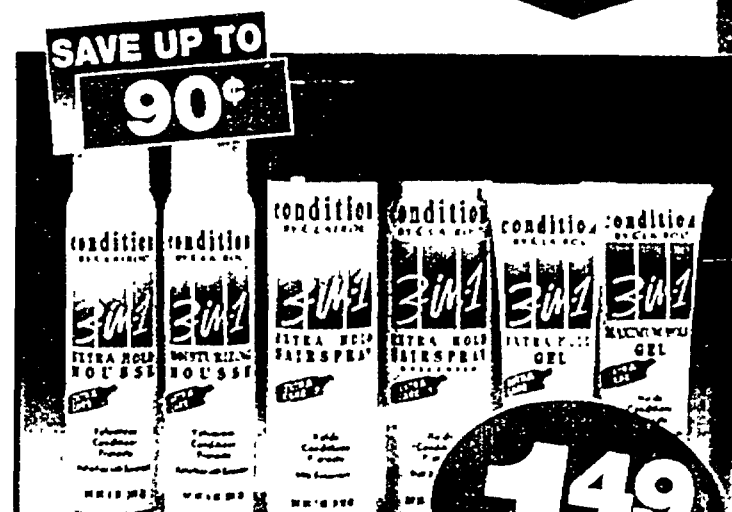
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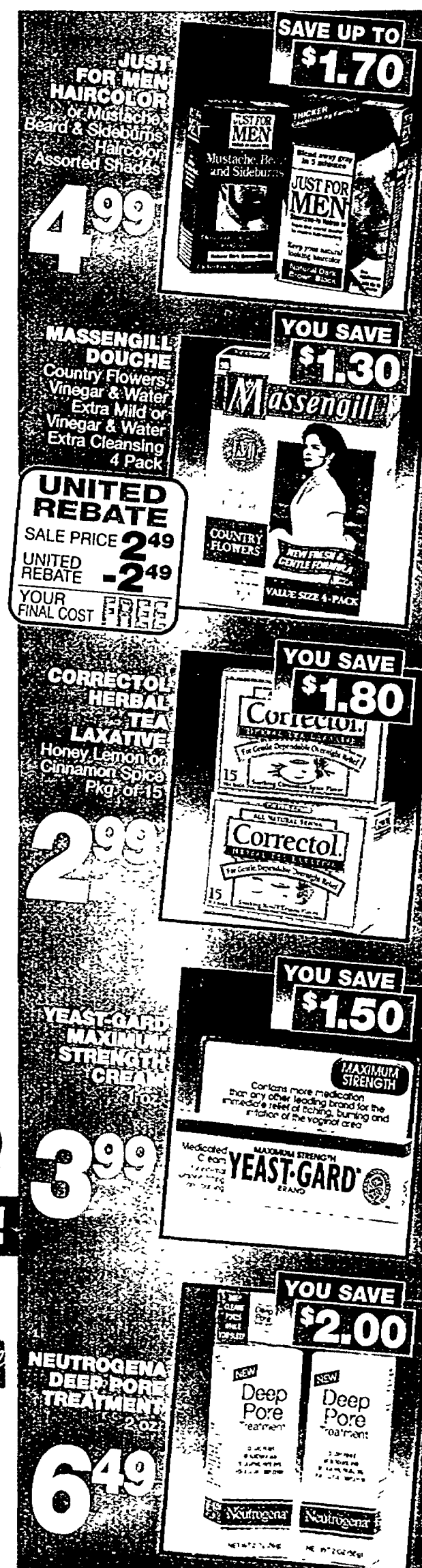
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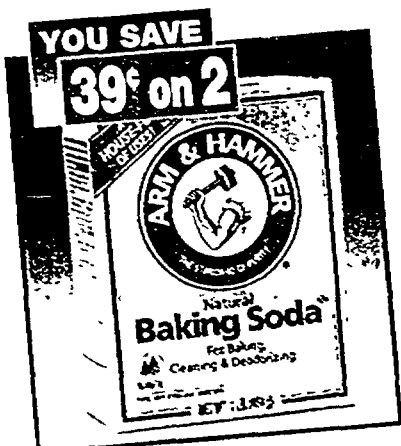
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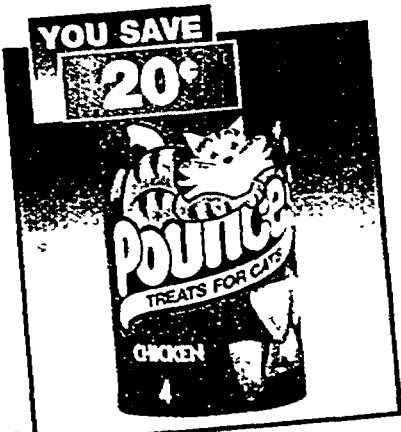
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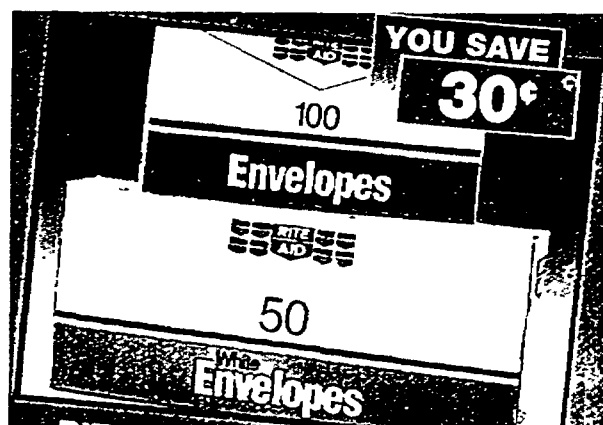
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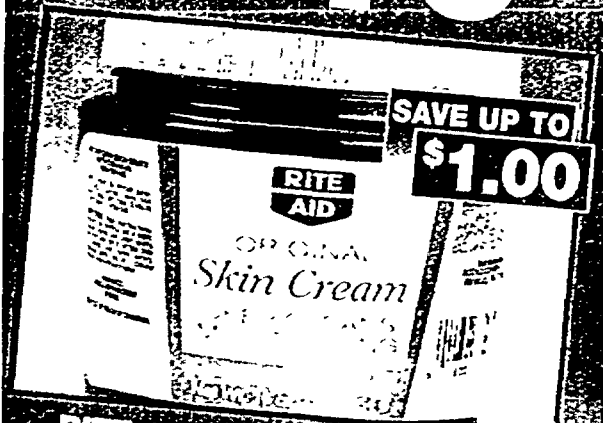
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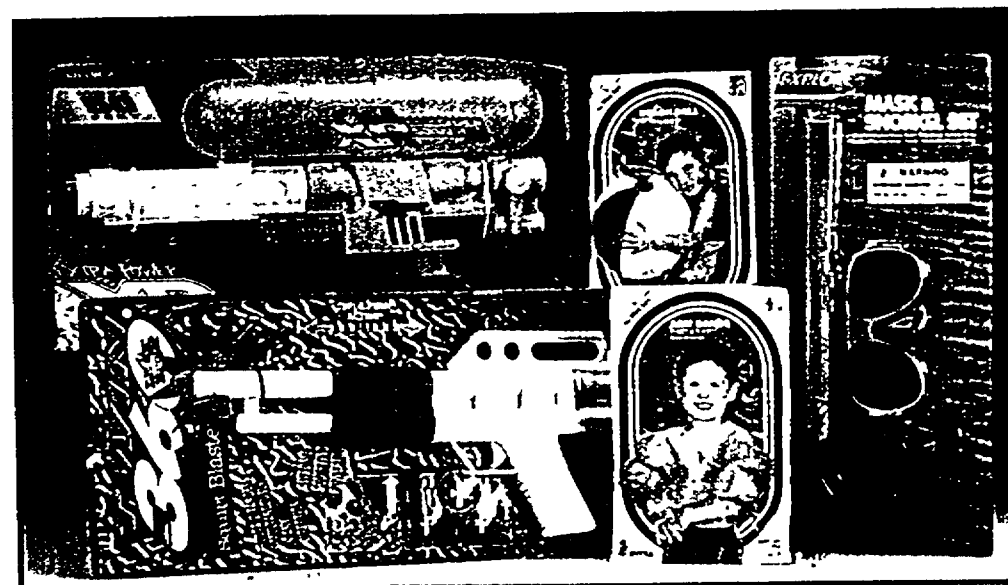
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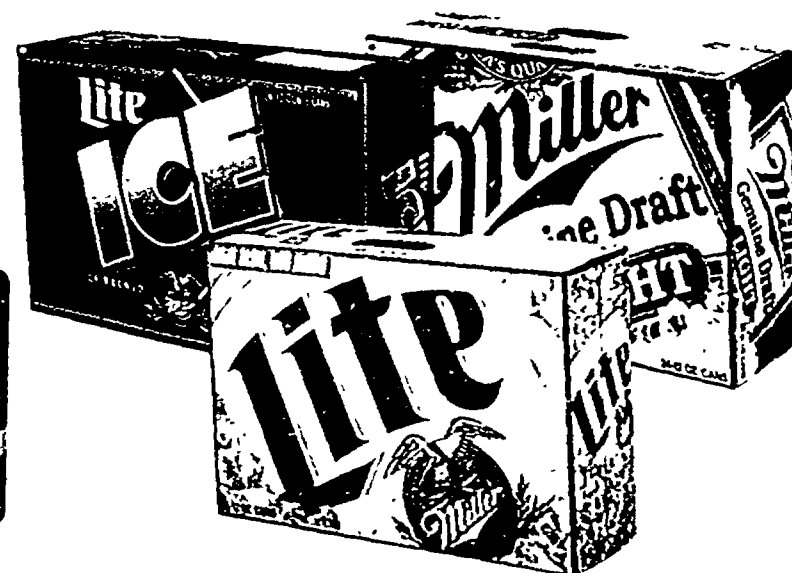
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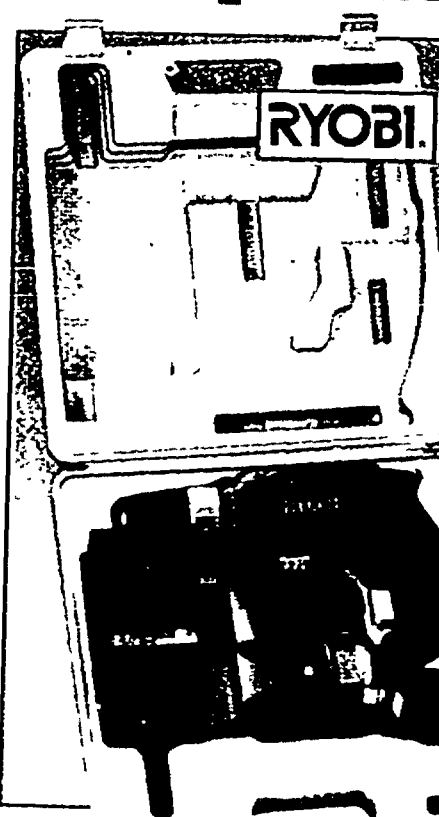
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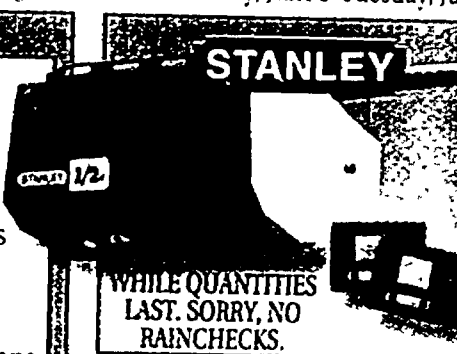


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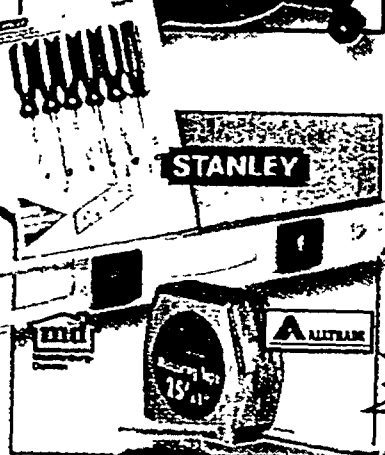
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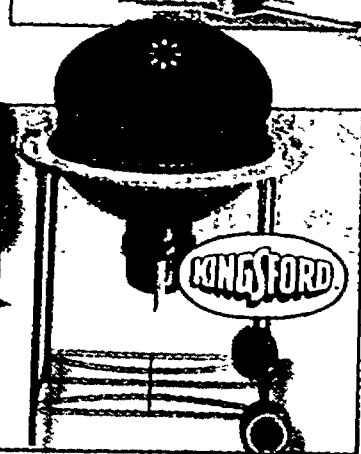


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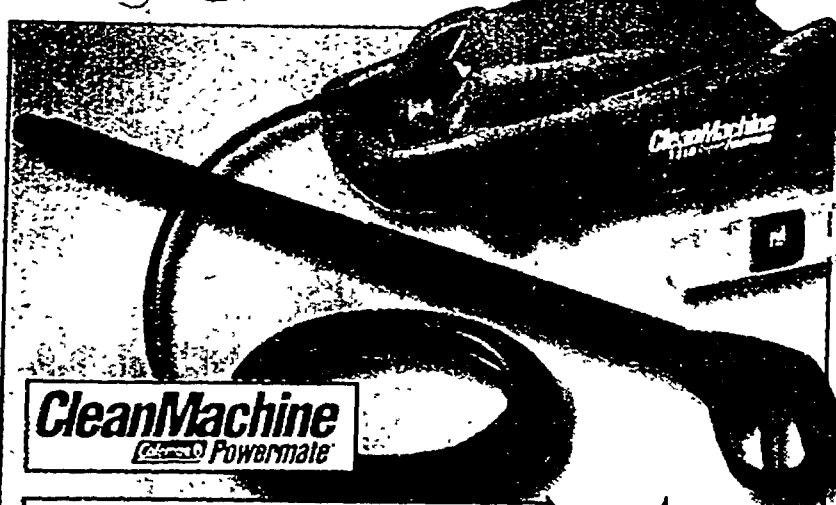


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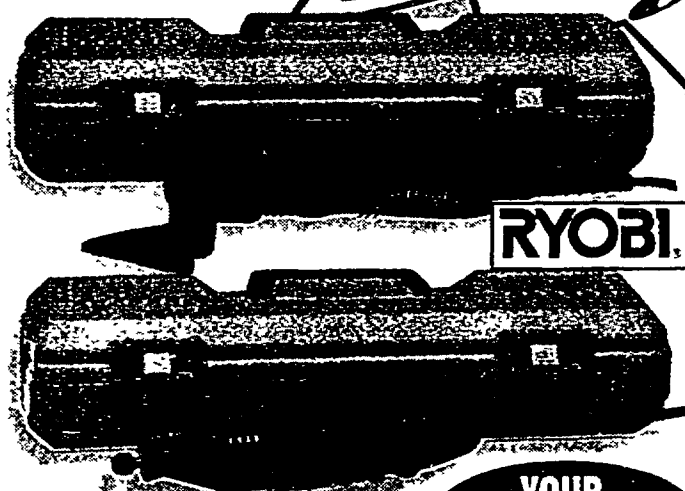
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Buyer's Specials



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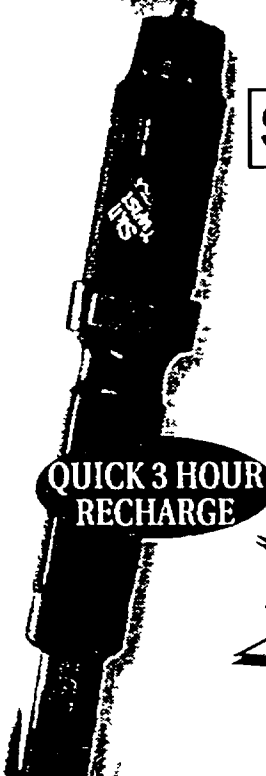
YOUR CHOICE

DETAIL SANDER OR CARVER KIT

Choose from 2 speed sander kit with triangular head to get into nooks, corners and tight spots or 2 speed carver kit that includes five chisel profiles and case.

#DS2000K, #DC500K

\$59



Skil Twist XTRA

CORDLESS SCREWDRIVER

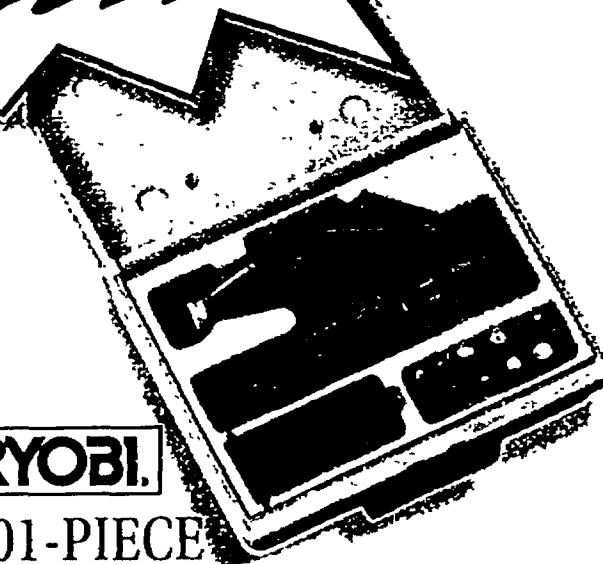
Includes:

- Twin pack charging stand
- Wall mount bracket
- 1 flexi-charge battery
- Double ended screwdriver bit.

#2207

QUICK 3 HOUR RECHARGE

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RYOBI

101-PIECE MULTI-TOOL KIT

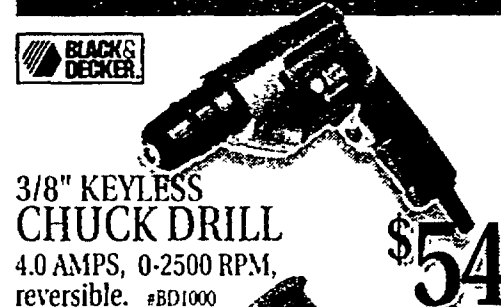
- 50% more power than competitive brands
- 1/8" chuck capacity fits all standard accessories.
- Variable speed.
- 99 access bits and case.

#1T 20VSK

\$48

Save on electric drills.

BLACK & DECKER

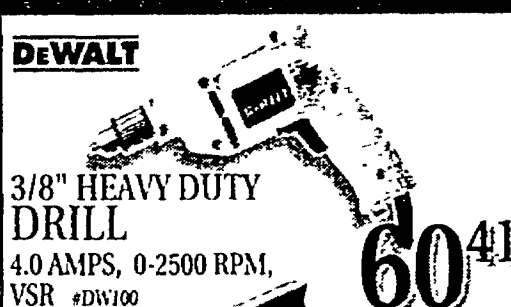


3/8" KEYLESS CHUCK DRILL

4.0 AMPS, 0-2500 RPM, reversible. #BD1000

\$54

DEWALT



3/8" HEAVY DUTY DRILL

4.0 AMPS, 0-2500 RPM, VSR #DW100

60⁴¹

SKIL



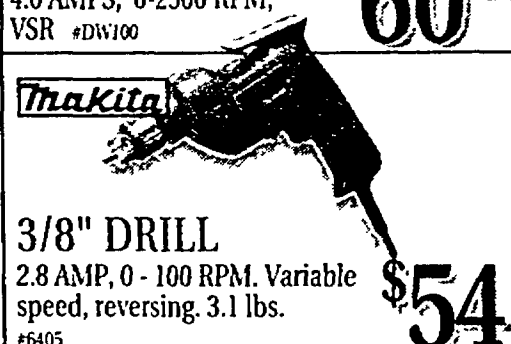
3/8" DRILL

1/3 HP, 3.0 AMP. 0-2500 RPM. Variable speed, reversing.

#6225

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Makita



3/8" DRILL

2.8 AMP, 0 - 100 RPM. Variable speed, reversing. 3.1 lbs.

#6405

\$54

SKIL

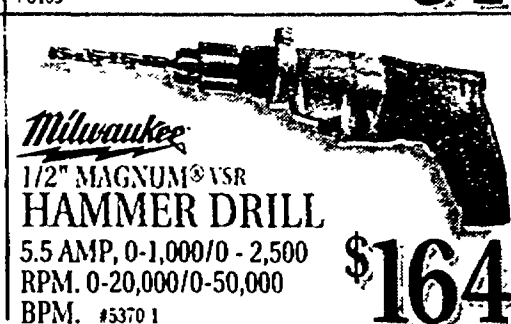


1/2" XTRA-TOOL

4 tools in 1. Drill, screwdriver, hammer drill and power chisel. #600

\$79

Milwaukee



1/2" MAGNUM VSR HAMMER DRILL

5.5 AMP, 0-1,000/0 - 2,500 RPM. 0-20,000/0-50,000 BPM. #5370 1

\$164

Cordless drills for Dads.

BLACK & DECKER



9.6 VOLT 2-SPEED CORDLESS DRILL

Keyless chuck. 6 position clutch for adjustable torque. #PS320

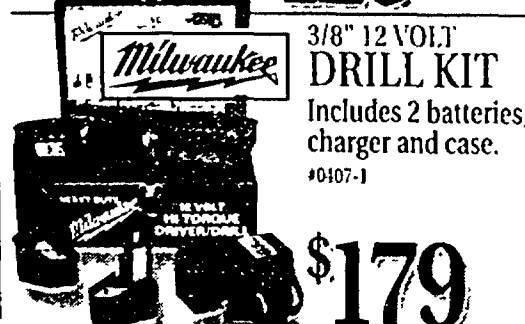
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3/8" CORDLESS VSR DRILL WITH EXTRA BATTERY

Double volt charger. 9.6 Volt #6095DWE

\$129



3/8" 12 VOLT DRILL KIT

Includes 2 batteries, charger and case. #0407-1

\$179

DEWALT



3/8" 14.4 VOLT DRILL KIT

Adjustable clutch. 0-450/0-1400 RPM.

#DW991K

\$199



3/8" 12 VOLT DRILL KIT

Adjustable clutch. 0-450/0-1400 RPM

#DW972K-2

\$188



9.6 VOLT 3/8" CORDLESS DRILL KIT

Includes 1 hour charger, 2 batteries, double-ended screwdriver bit and case. #DW952K-2

\$129

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MULTI PRO TOOL KIT WITH FREE MINIMITE

- Includes: 76 assorted accessories/bits
- BONUS case with removable tray
- Battery with charger
- 175 plus use guide book

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#4957 Supplies Limited

\$69

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VERSAPAK™ COMBO TOOL KIT

- Includes: 7.2V cordless multi-purpose saw
- 7.2V cordless detail sander
- 7.2V cordless drill
- Assorted accessories
- 2 batteries and charger
- Case

#VPDRKIT-2 Supplies Limited

\$99

DREMEL

7.2 VOLT CORDLESS MULTIPRO KIT

- Includes: 7.2V multipro tool
- 110 V 3 hour rapid charger
- Custom case
- 25 accessories & battery
- 175 plus use guide book

ULTRA-LITE ONLY 10 OUNCES

#12-770

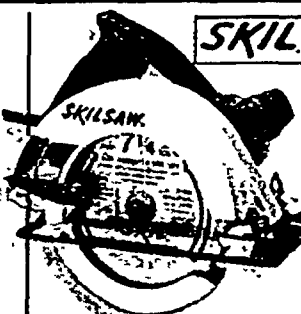
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Quality circular saw selection.



BLACK & DECKER
7-1/4" 2.3 HP
CIRCULAR SAW
10 AMP. Compact balanced design.
#7359

\$38



SKIL SKILSAW® 7-1/4" CIRCULAR SAW
2.3 HP, 10 AMP.
4,600 RPM. #5150

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BLACK & DECKER
2.5 HP
CIRCULAR SAW
10 AMP. Adjustable kerf. #CS300

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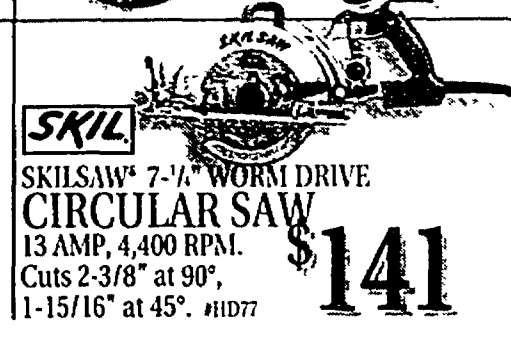
SKIL SKILSAW® 7-1/4" CIRCULAR SAW
2.5 HP, 10 AMP.
4,600 RPM #5250 05

\$52



DEWALT
14.4 VOLT 5-3/8" HEAVY DUTY CORDLESS SAW
3,000 RPM for fast cutting. #DW935K

\$239



SKIL SKILSAW® 7-1/4" WORM DRIVE CIRCULAR SAW
13 AMP, 4,400 RPM.
Cuts 2-3/8" at 90°, 1-15/16" at 45°. #11D77

\$141

Give Dad a **BLACK & DECKER** Versa Pak system.



7.2 VOLT CORDLESS MULTI-PURPOSE SAW

\$35
#VP650T



3.6 VOLT SNAKELIGHT™ FLEXIBLE FLASHLIGHT

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#VP250T



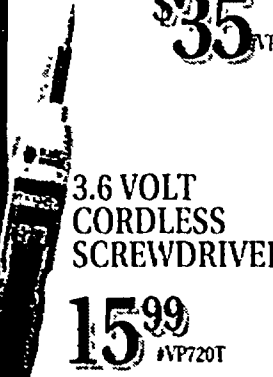
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#VP510T



7.2 VOLT CORDLESS HAND VAC

\$27.99
#VP300T



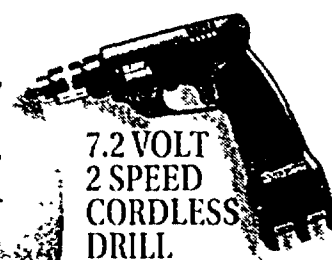
3.6 VOLT CORDLESS SCREWDRIVER

\$15.99
#VP720T



VERSAPAK™ STARTER KIT
3 hour charger.
2 - 3.6V VersaPak™ batteries included.
#VP155

\$24



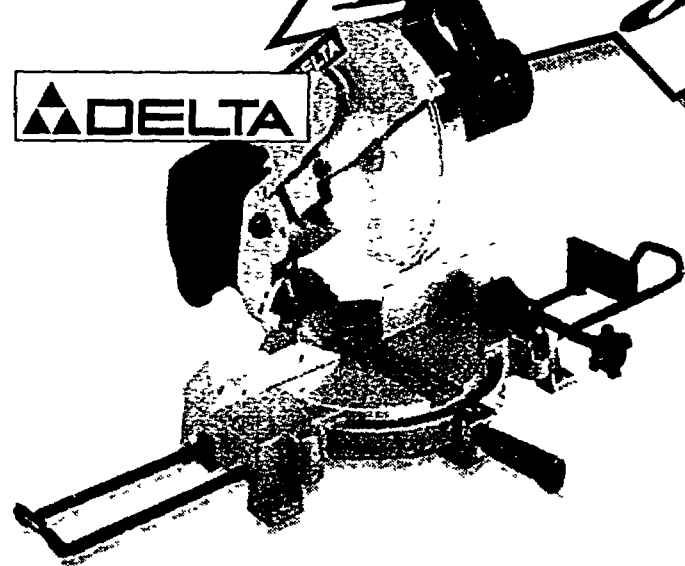
7.2 VOLT 2 SPEED CORDLESS DRILL

\$21
#VP820T

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DELTA



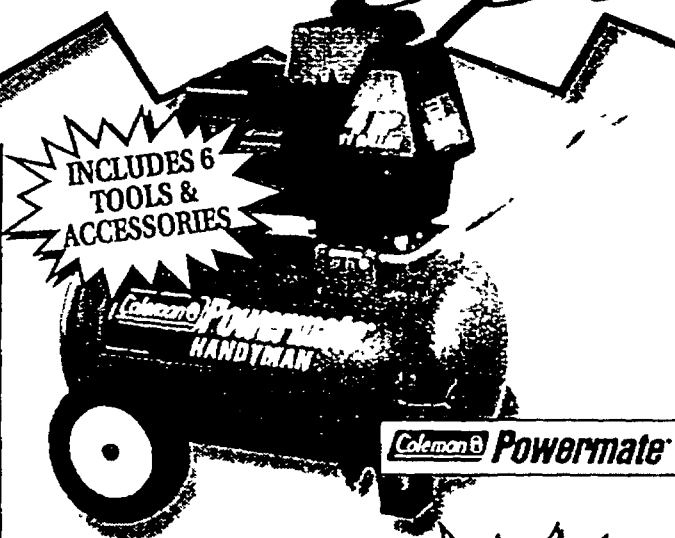
10" COMPOUND MITER SAW

- 15.0 AMP, 4,900 RPM.
- Electric brake.
- Includes: Dust bag, work supports & clamp.
- 2 year warranty.

#33-226

\$199

INCLUDES 6 TOOLS & ACCESSORIES



4HP/11 GAL. DIRECT DRIVE COMPRESSOR

- Includes tire inflator.
- 50' PVC air hose.
- 1/2" air impact wrench.
- 5 piece inflator kit.
- Basic spray gun.
- Coupler with 4 male connectors. #VCR4110P1D101

\$297

IRWIN



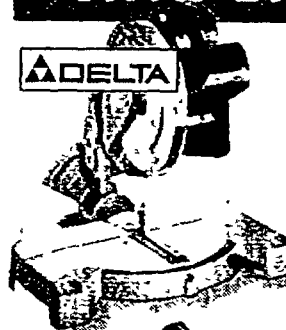
6 PIECE SPEEDBOR BIT SET OR 7-1/4" 24 TOOTH MARATHON BLADE

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DELTA



8-1/4" COMPOUND MITER SAW

9.0 AMP, 5,200 RPM. Mitering up to 45° right & left. Electric blade brake. 2 year limited warranty. Lightweight. #36-040

\$146

DELTA



10" POWER MITER SAW

13 AMP/5,200 RPM motor. Cuts 2 x 4 or 4 x 4 at 90° and mitering a 2 x 4 at 45°. Weighs only 28 lbs. Electric brake. #36-070

\$169

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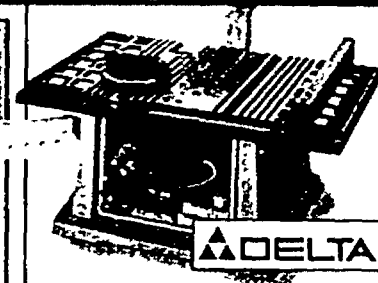


10" PRECISION WOODCUTTING SYSTEM

2 HP 13.0 AMP. Sliding front & back rails for increased support & versatility. 75% of all sawdust is directed to exhaust port without a vacuum. #BT2000SX

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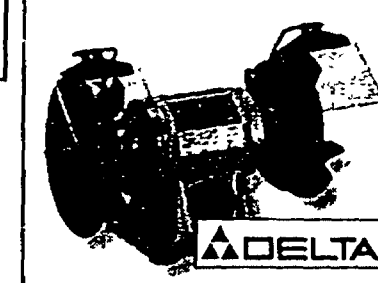


10" BENCH SAW

13.0 AMP, 4,600 RPM. Cuts 3" at 90° & 2-1/2" at 45°. Includes 10" blade & wrenches. See-through blade guards. #36-540

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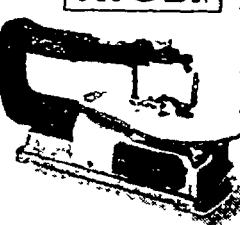


6" THIN-LINE BENCH GRINDER

1/5 HP, 2.5 AMP. 3,450 RPM. Adjustable tool rests & spark deflectors. 2 year limited warranty. #23-660

\$49.97

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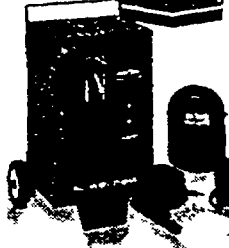


16" SCROLL SAW WITH VARIABLE SPEED

Rapid set blade change. #SC162VS

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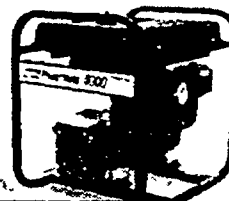
CENTURY



230 AMP AC ARC WELDER

Infinite amperage control. Fan cooled. Includes full welding helmet. #84230

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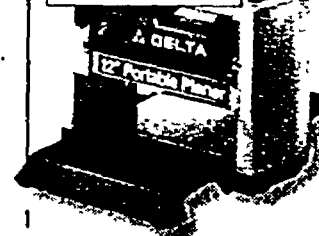


4000 WATT 8 HP GENERATOR

Two 120-volt & two 240-volt receptacles. 5 gallon gas tank. #PM0544202

\$519

DELTA



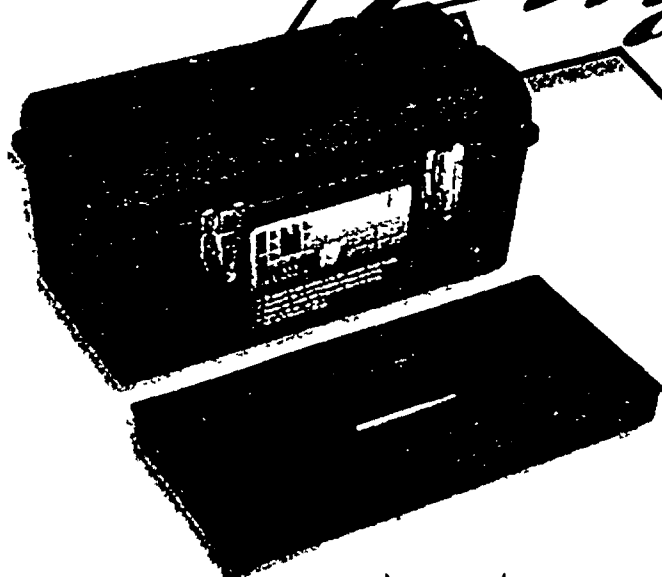
12" PORTABLE PLANER

15.0 AMP, 8,000 RPM. 2 year limited warranty. #22-540

\$368

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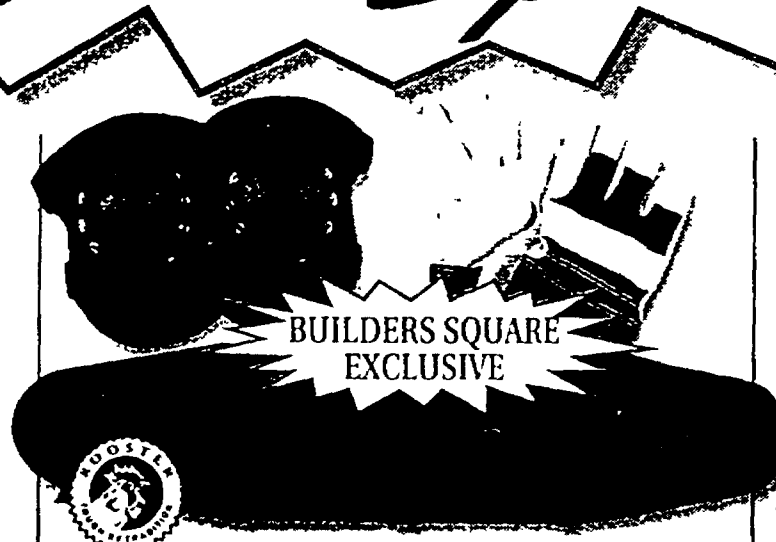
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BUILDERS SQUARE TOOL BOX WITH METAL LATCH

- 19" large capacity.
- Removable tray.
- Rustproof. #C719M13

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BUILDERS SQUARE EXCLUSIVE

SAFETY COMBO PAK

- Includes heavy duty leather work gloves.
- Non slip wide back support
- Easy swivel, high density, foam lined knee pads. #2R1-3TP

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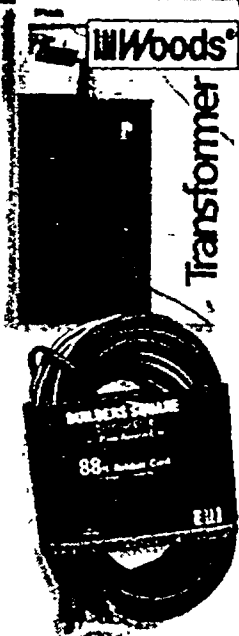
STANLEY HI-VISIBILITY INTERLOCK KNIFE/ BLADE

- Includes 100-pack blade dispenser.
- Dispenses blades one at a time. #47-143r

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Buy 30 of Stanley Tools & receive a \$10 gift certificate from Stanley to be used at Builders Square.
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Woods TRANSFORMER 6-OUTLET STRIP

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9⁹⁹ 8 OUTLET INDUSTRIAL STRIP #2178 **19⁹⁹**

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14 gauge grounded cord. Lifetime warranty.

17⁴⁹
88 FT. #4413 088 MU-BSQ



ROTO BEAM FLASHLIGHT

Head rotates 360°. #08400

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MAG-LITE FLASHLIGHTS

2-D
Black or red. **14⁹⁹**
#SS2D016 036

3-D
Black or red. **18⁹⁹**
#SS3D016 036

2-AA MINI
Black, red or blue. **8⁹⁹**



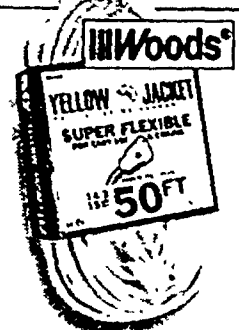
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LARGE HEAD RATCHET WORK LIGHT

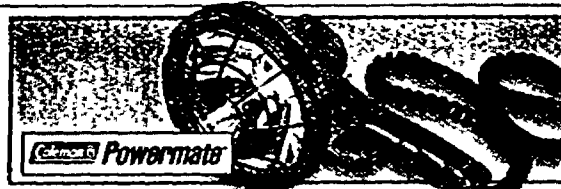
Includes 2D batteries. #33968702

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Woods YELLOW JACKET EXTENSION CORDS

	14/3	12/3	10/3
25'	12.58		
50'	22.64	27.65	44.86
100'	42.77	49.77	

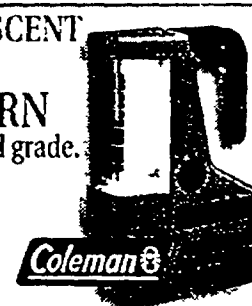


500,000 CANDLEPOWER
SPOTLIGHT
12 volt car lighter plug-end. **22⁸⁹**
#5391-700

FLUORESCENT WORK LANTERN

Commercial grade. #5391-700

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Coleman PIVOT HEAD CLIP LIGHT

Uses 2D batteries. #53988702

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Any
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5HP/21" REAR BAG 3-N-1 MULCHER MOWER

•5HP Briggs & Stratton
quantum engine.
•3-n-1 mulch, bag, side
discharge. #116418C302

SAVE \$40

\$179



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5.5HP/21" REAR BAG SELF-PROPELLED MULCHER MOWER

•5.5HP Briggs & Stratton
I/C engine.
•Electric start.
•Self-propelled-front
drive. #126-F438S-302

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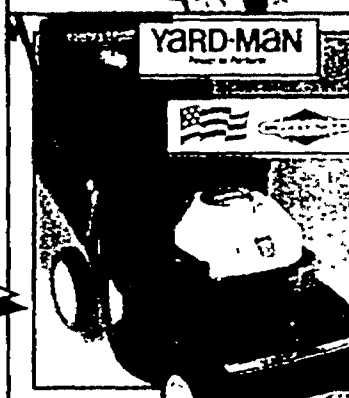
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ELECTRIC
START



5HP/20"
MULCHER/MOWER
5HP Briggs & Stratton quan-
tum engine. Fully assembled
in carton. 20" fully baffled
deep dome "donut" steel deck
with tapered edges. Mulching
kit installed. #116-F438S-302

\$169



6HP/21" SELF-PROPELLED
MULCHER/MOWER
6HP Briggs & Stratton engine.
Fully assembled in carton.
Yardman* top loading grass
catcher. Single lever height
adjuster. Yardman* 6 speed
shift-on-the-go transmission.
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Come visit the "POWER SQUARE™" for your lawn care needs.



FREE!
MULCH KIT
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14.5HP/42" LAWN TRACTOR
14.5HP OHV I/C Briggs & Stratton engine.
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16HP/46" LAWN TRACTOR
16HP Briggs & Stratton twin II I/C
engine. 46" triple blade cutting deck.
7 speed shift-on-the-go transmission.
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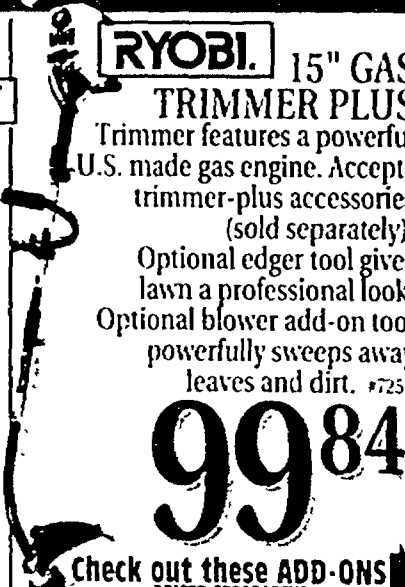
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HOMELITE 16" GAS TRIMMER VALUE PACK

Extra spool and
shoulder strap included.
25cc 2 cycle gas engine.
16" cutting swath - dual
.080 cutting lines. 2 year
warranty. #7625CDV

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RYOBI. 15" GAS TRIMMER PLUS

Trimmer features a powerful
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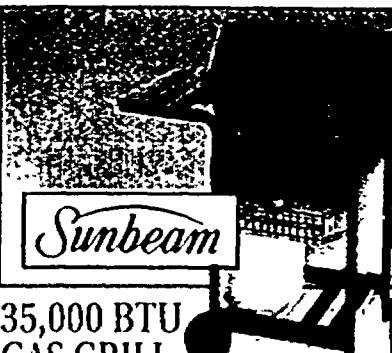
ADD-ON CULTIVATOR #CC720R

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Up to \$39.99 (replacement).....	\$3.99
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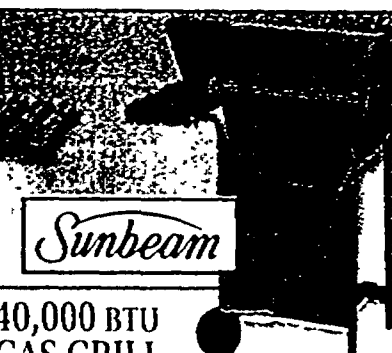
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Sunbeam

35,000 BTU GAS GRILL
Cart frame with warm gray finish. Driftwood stained side tables with tool hooks. 20 lb. tank with Qcc1 valve. #353B2

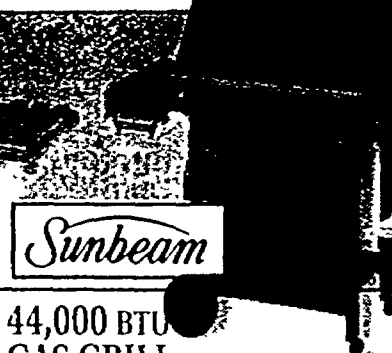
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Sunbeam

40,000 BTU GAS GRILL WITH SIDE BURNER
10,500 BTU side burner Euro-style design and expands cooking options. 20 lb. tank with Qcc1 valve. #525D7

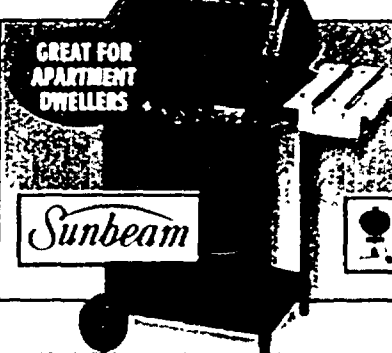
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Sunbeam

44,000 BTU GAS GRILL GRILLMASTER®
Tubular steel "smart cart" frame. Firegard™ porcelain coated cooking grid. 20 lb. tank with Qcc1 valve. #449R8

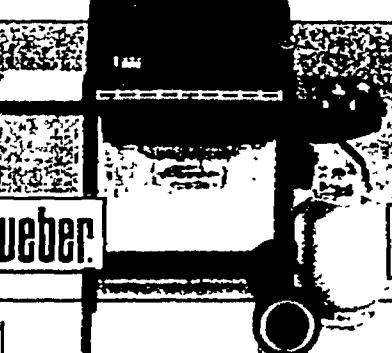
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Sunbeam

ELECTRIC CAFE GRILL
Electronic temperature setting. 1800 watt infinite heat control. Easy-cleaning two-piece Silverstone® coated non-stick cooking grid. #1251

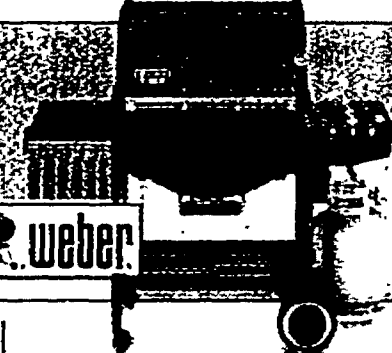
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SPIRIT 500 GAS GRILL
20 lb. tank, & all natural gas model. Two stainless steel burners, bottom rack dual-purpose thermometer. #551201

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GENESIS 1000 GAS GRILL
3 individually controlled stainless steel burners. Exclusive Weber Flavorizer®. 635 sq. in. of total cooking area. #214001

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24,000 BTU GAS GRILL

- 1" square tubular steel cart frame with black finish.
- Honey stained side tables.
- Chrome-plated cooking grid.
- Crest style casting with side handle.
- Lava rock cooking system. #241A1

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MECO

FOLDING BRAZIER GRILL
Folding legs for easy portability and storage. #3100-RD

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SIZZLER SUPREME SMOKER GRILL
21-1/2" sq. in. grill with 362 sq. in. of cooking area. #3335-B

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BAR-B-KETTLE GRILL
18-1/2" sq. in. kettle with 269 sq. in. of cooking area. Direct or indirect cooking control, hand-turn aluminum vents. #21001

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SMOKE-N-PIT PRO GRILL
750 sq. in. of cooking area handles over 100 lbs. of food. Grills can be positioned for multi-level cooking. Wooden shelf has room for large platters. #805-2101-1

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Big 18"x18" square cooking grid. #4400 0 111

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PRO w/ SIDE SHELVES
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KINGSFORD® PRO CHARCOAL GRILL with ash catcher 410 sq. in. cooking area. #744110

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369 Mesquite or hickory. Longer smoking for richer flavor. #812-4030-0, #812-4040-0

KINGSFORD® CHARCOAL BRIQUETS

10 lb. BAG	#71160	3.46
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KINGSFORD® LIGHTER FLUID
3.99 Odorless lighter fluid. #71178

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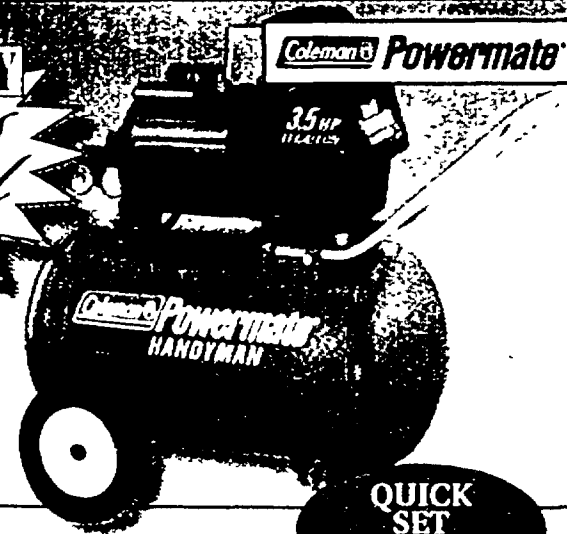
CLEAN MACHINE 1300 PSI ELECTRIC POWER WASHER

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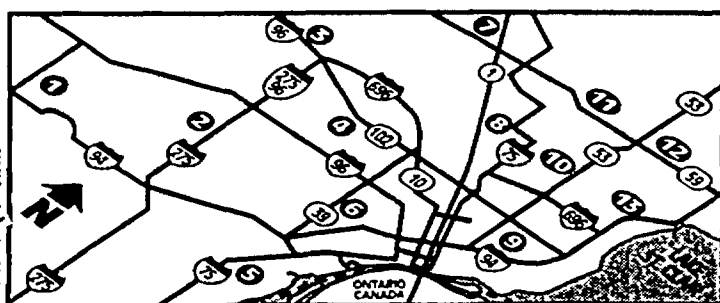
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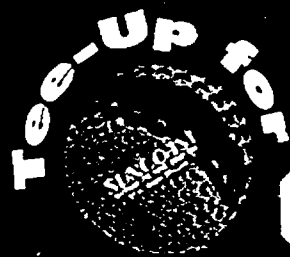
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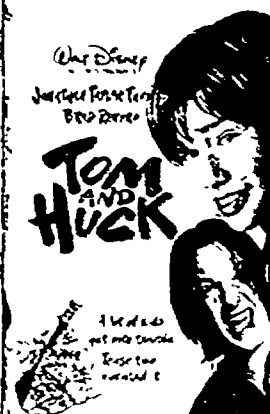
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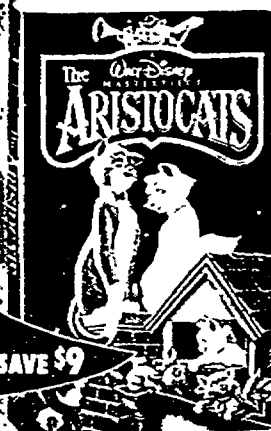
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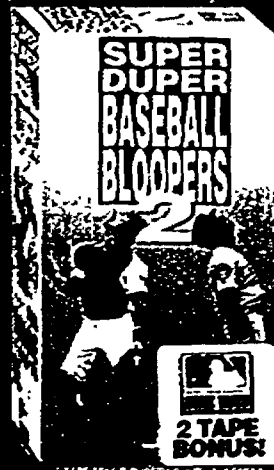
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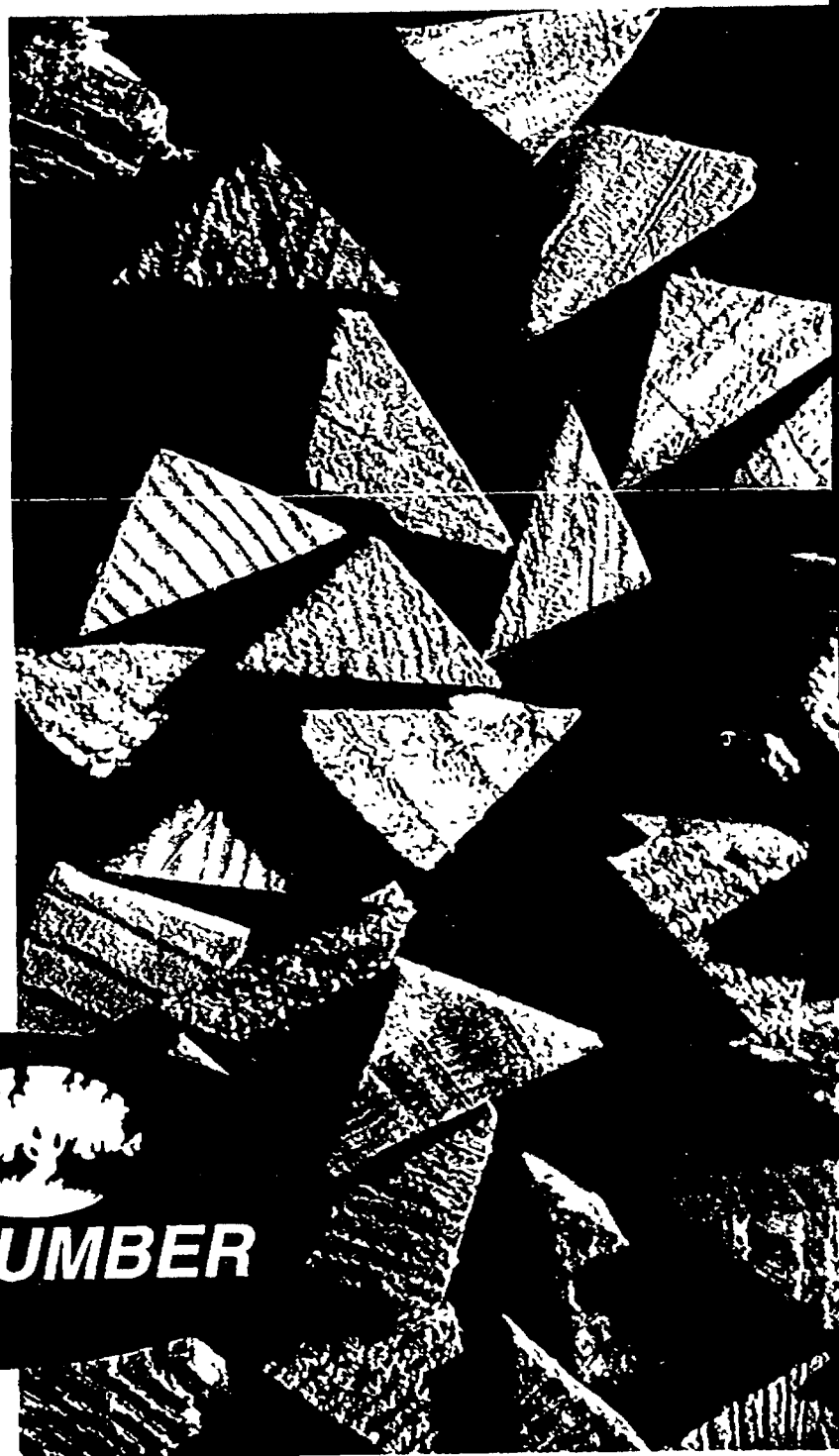
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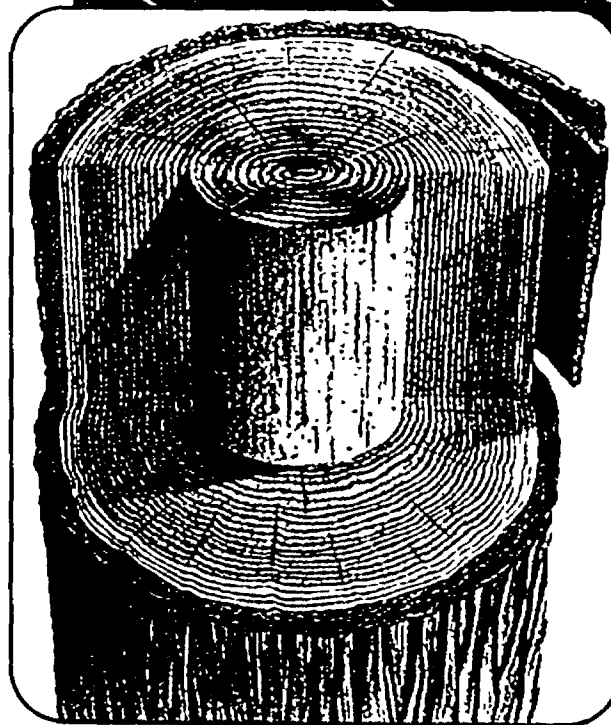
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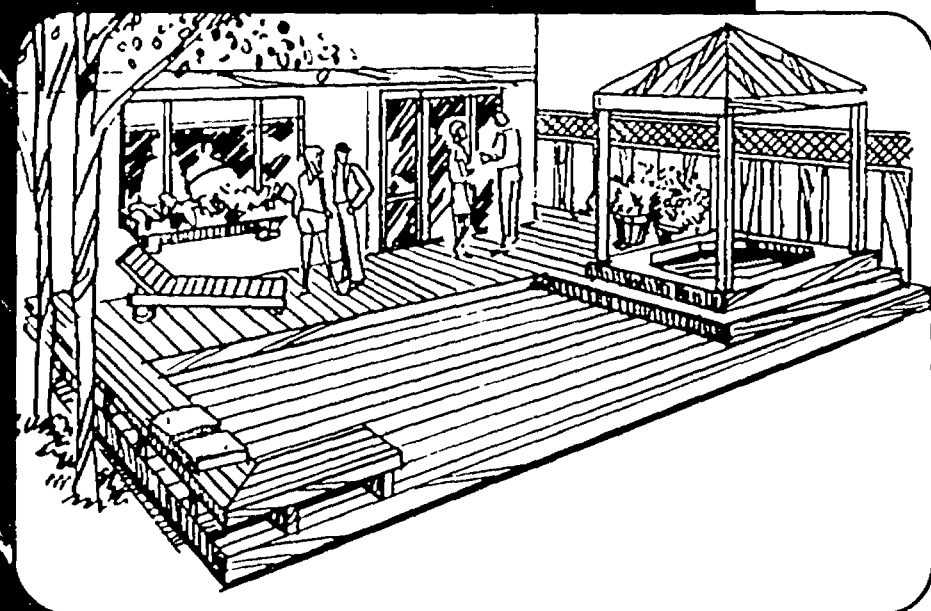
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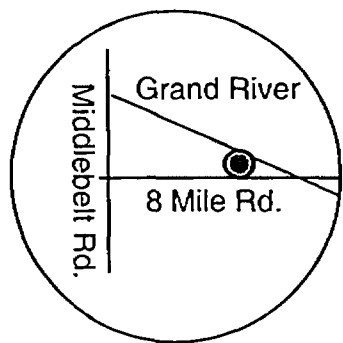


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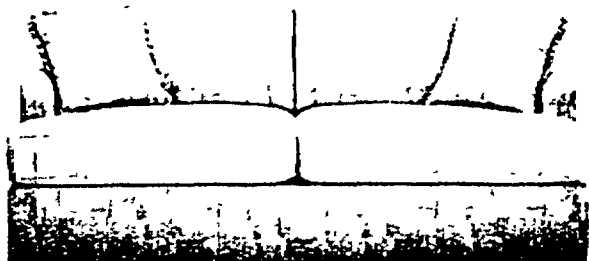
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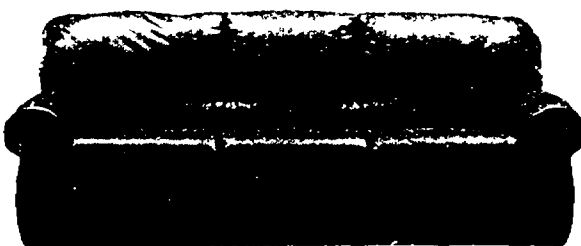
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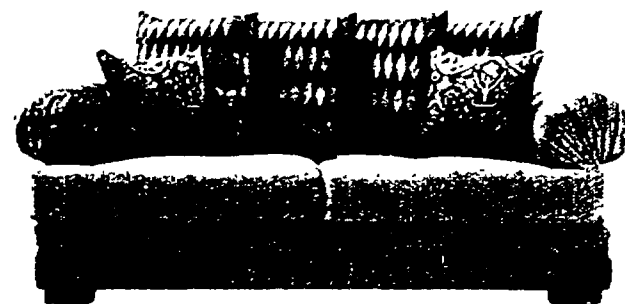
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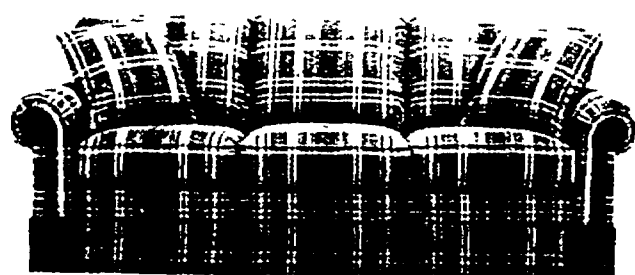
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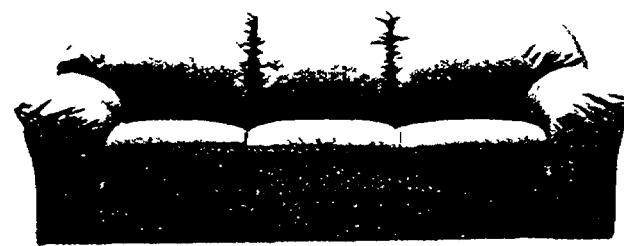
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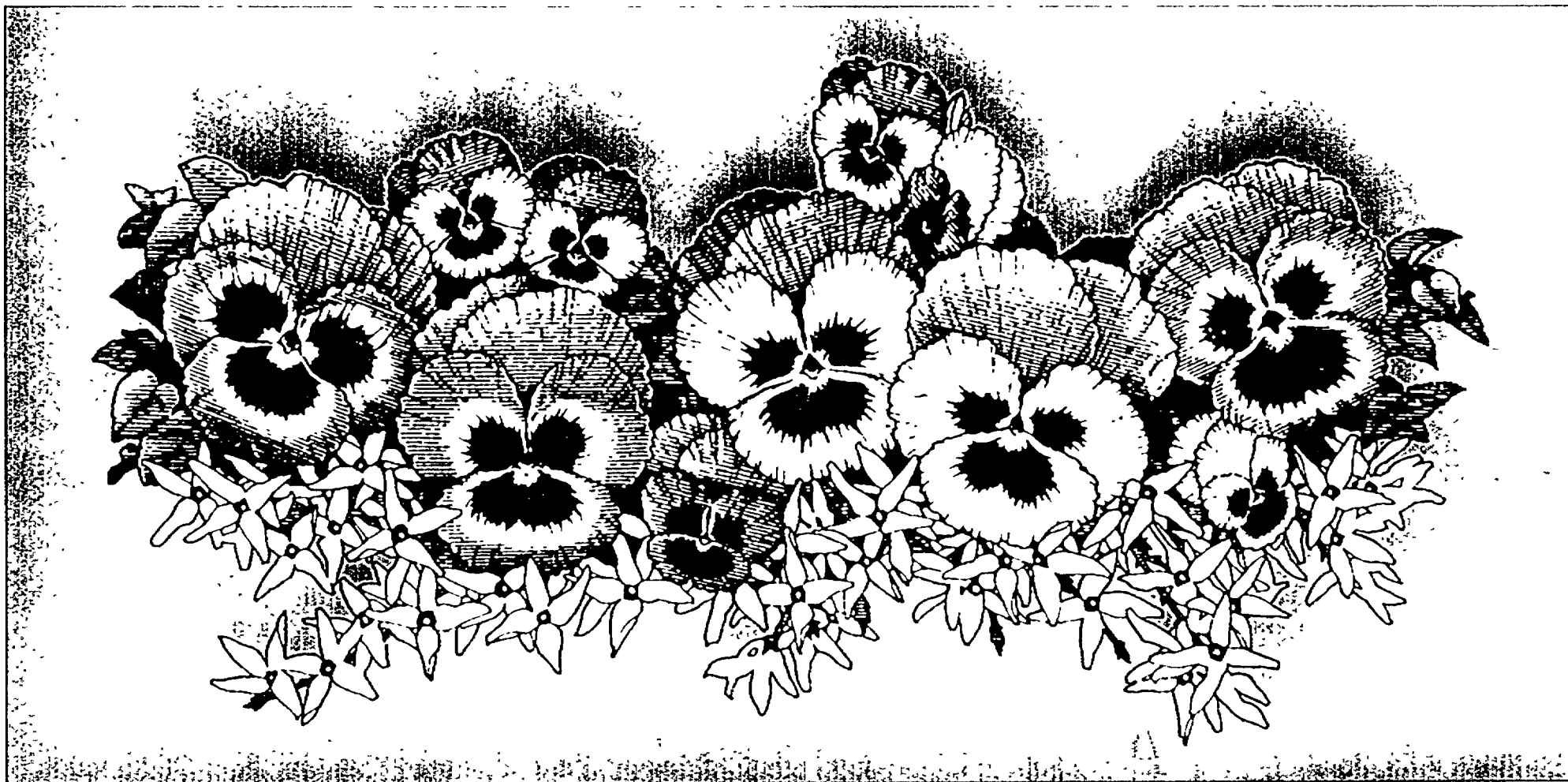
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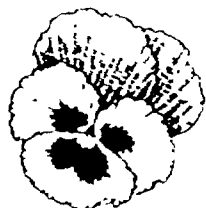
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Alcoholics Anonymous

Open to anyone with an alcohol dependency, meetings are held every Monday, 8:30 p.m., in the St. Mary Hospital Auditorium. Call (313) 655-2936 or 1-800-494-1654.

Breast Cancer Support Group

This self-help and education group provides an opportunity to share and discuss topics of concern for women with breast cancer. Speakers offer information about the physical and emotional aspects of breast cancer. Meets in the Lower Level Conference Room, 7-8:30 p.m., the second Tuesday of each month. Call (313) 655-3314 or 1-800-494-1615.

Breather's Club

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Do you find it hard to stay on your diet and to follow your treatment plan? Join other adults with diabetes and family members sharing problems

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A support and self-help group of cancer patients and their families meets the first Wednesday of each month, 7-8:30 p.m. in the Auditorium. (No charge) Co-sponsored by the American Cancer Society. Call (313) 655-8542 or 1-800-494-1653.

Grief Support Group

A monthly grief support group is offered at Angela Hospice, 14100 Newburgh, Livonia, at 1 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month and at 6:30 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of each month. Call Angela Hospice at (313) 464-7810.

Menopause Support Group

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Mental Health Support Group

Adult family and friends of mental health patients will benefit from group interaction designed to deal with stresses and concerns resulting from a loved one's mental illness. This support group meets every Wednesday at 2:00 p.m. in the St. Mary Hospital 5th Floor Group Room. For more information call (313) 655-2943 or 1-800-494-0277.

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Swim and exercise at the Livonia YMCA, 14255 Stark Road, Livonia, on Fridays, 6-7 p.m. and then join the Support Group from 7:15-8 p.m. Call Livonia YMCA (313) 261-2161 for information or St. Mary Hospital Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation Department at (313) 655-2955 or 1-800-494-0422.

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About St. Mary Hospital

St. Mary Hospital is a 304-bed acute care community hospital located at Five Mile Road and Levan in west central Livonia, Michigan. Sponsored by the Felician Sisters and affiliated with William Beaumont Hospital. St. Mary serves the community with the same spirit of Christian dedication since its inception in 1959.

Through continued expansions and new technology, St. Mary provides the community with vital, high quality healthcare. Our highly trained medical, nursing and support staff provide medical/surgical care, intensive/cardiac care, oncology/radiation therapy, maternity, women's services, physical medicine and rehabilitation, behavioral medicine, chemical dependency, child care center and 24-hour emergency care.

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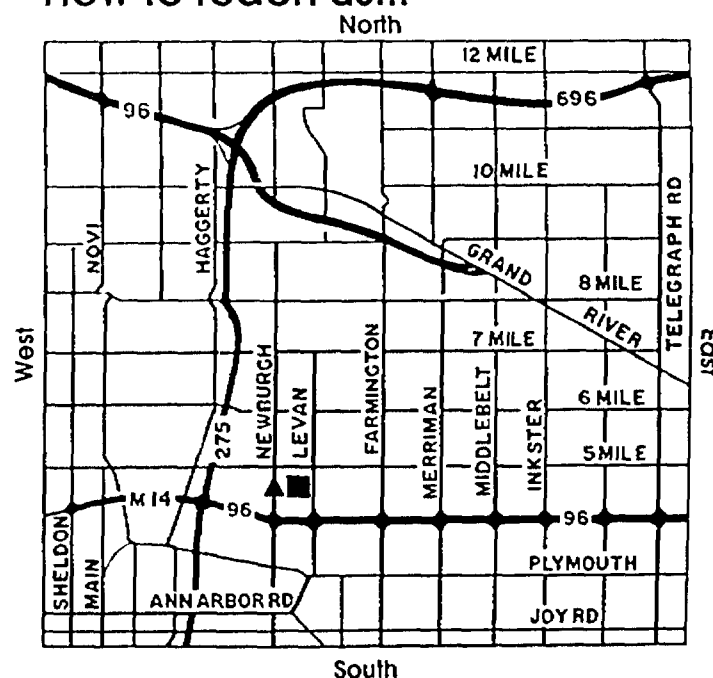
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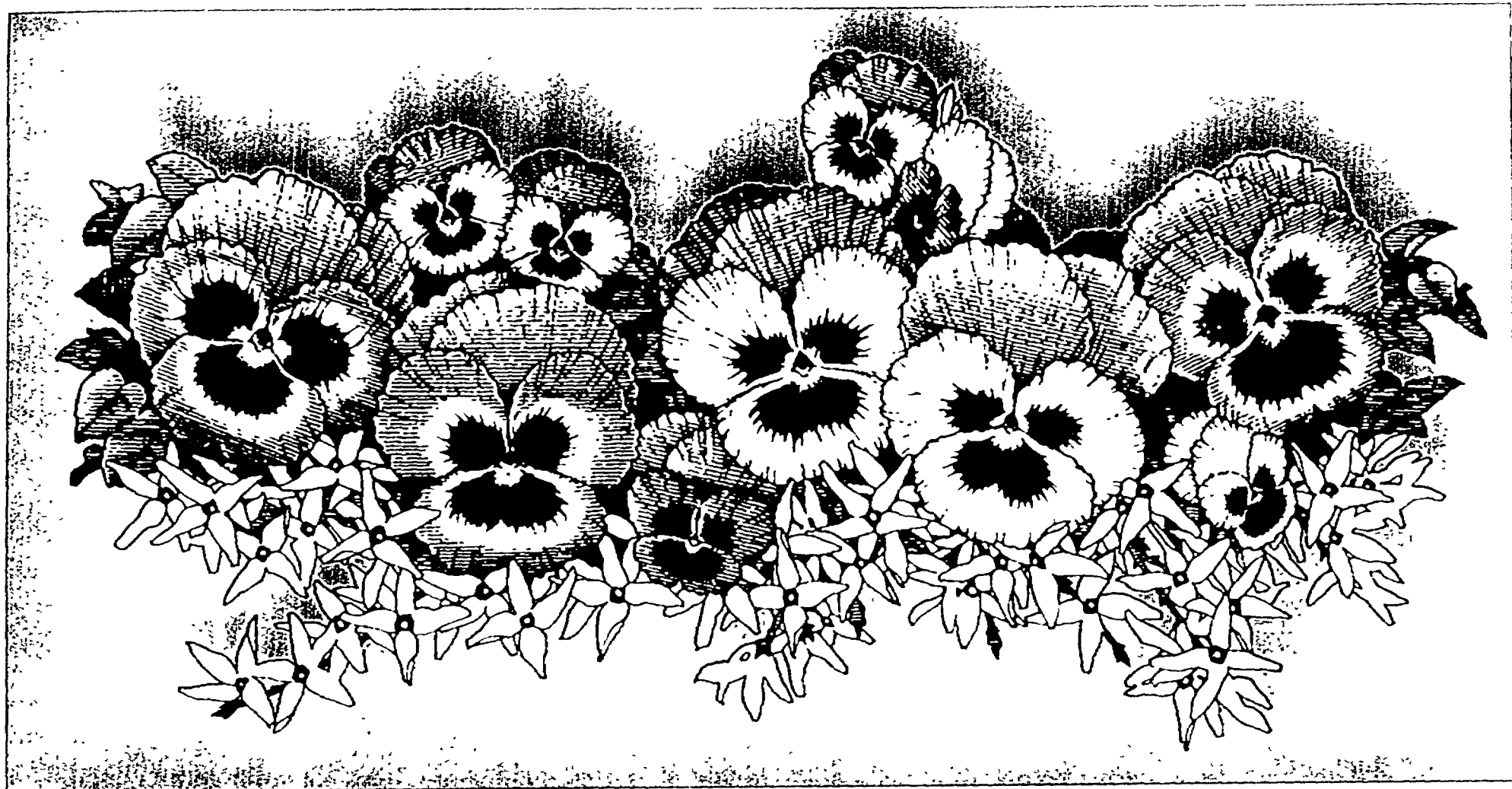
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Community Programs

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- **Wonderland Mall - Information Desk**
(Center of Mall)
Plymouth and Middlebelt Roads, Livonia
2nd Monday of the month
8 a.m. - 10 a.m.

Basic Life Support - Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (BLS-CPR)

"I Can Cope" Cancer Education

Six-week cancer education series designed to help cancer patients and their families learn how to take an active role in their treatment and recovery. The course includes lectures by a team of health care professionals, audio visual programs and group discussion. (Free of charge) Please call (313) 655-2929 or 1-800-494-1654 for class dates and to register.

"Let's Talk" Lecture Series

Health topics of interest are discussed at lectures held throughout the year. (No charge) Call (313) 655-2922 or 1-800-494-1650 for information on the next "Let's Talk" lecture.

LifeSteps (Weight Management)

LifeSteps is a sensible weight loss and weight control training program. Twelve one-hour classes plus three private sessions help you learn how to safely lose weight under the direction of a registered dietitian. Course offered in September and January. For more information, please call (313) 655-2983 or 591-2463.

Medicare Assistance Program (MAP)

If you need help with your insurance paperwork or completing Medicare/Medicaid forms, this free service is for you. Co-sponsored by Senior Alliance, an insurance counselor will have your questions answered. Please call (313) 464-9355 or 1-800-494-1649 to make an appointment.

Subsequent Diabetes Education

Women's and Family Health

Baby Beeper Program

For your peace of mind you can reach your family by renting a beeper towards the end of your pregnancy. Just call Page Michigan, 1-800-222-6619 for this service.

Baby Talk Hotline

A special hotline is available 24 hours a day for new moms with questions on your care or your baby's care. Our maternity center nursing staff will answer your questions, or refer you to your physician if needed. Call (313) 655-2973.

Breast Health Clinic

A complete breast exam is done by a physician with instruction on how to do a self-breast examination. (Fee) If indicated, a mammogram is done (Fee). Call (313) 655-3314 or 1-800-494-1615.

Breastfeeding Class

Expectant parents receive helpful information from certified lactation consultants on the benefits of breastmilk, getting a good start in the hospital, and how to continue breastfeeding at home. One day class. Course fee. Call (313) 655-3314 or 1-800-494-1615.

Breastfeeding Program

One-on-one consultation for new mothers to talk with our certified lactation consultants

Several American Heart Association courses are offered.

- **BLS-Adult Heartsaver:** one-person rescue technique; Heimlich maneuver; heart health information for the layperson.
- **BLS-Pediatrics:** how to resuscitate an infant or child up to age 8; includes injury prevention for the layperson and child care givers.
- **BLS-Healthcare Providers (Course C):** aimed at healthcare providers, students, child care workers, one- and two-person adult resuscitation and rescue techniques for the pediatric victim. (Course fee) Preregistration required. Call (313) 655-2922 or 1-800-494-1650.

CareLink Senior Discount Program

The CareLink program provides special health care services and discounts for adults age 55 and over. CareLink services are free of charge. Call (313) 655-2940 or 1-800-494-0566 to join.

Chemical Dependency Program

Group, individual and family counseling for alcoholism, drug addiction and related emotional problems are available through St. Mary Hospital. The program recognizes that each individual's problem is unique; a treatment plan is based on a thorough assessment of the nature and extent of the disorder. Services are reimbursable by most insurances. Call (313) 655-2936 or 1-800-494-1654 for more information

Cholesterol Education Program - Eater's Choices

A registered nurse trained in cholesterol treatment techniques assists in developing a personal daily fat budget based on caloric intake, teaches how to identify saturated fat in common foods, how to stay within your saturated fat budget and lower your cholesterol. (Course fee) Call (313) 655-2922 or 1-800-494-1650.

Cholesterol Screenings

Have your cholesterol checked by a registered nurse and receive follow-up information on keeping healthy. Offered periodically for a small fee in the St. Mary Hospital Pavilion Conference Room. Call (313) 655-2922 or 1-800-494-1650 for the next session. (By appointment)

Depression/Anxiety Screening

Private, individual depression or anxiety screenings are held on a monthly basis with a St. Mary Hospital mental health professional. By appointment. Call (313) 655-2936 or 1-800-494-1654

Durable Power of Attorney

You have the right to make your medical treatment choices using the Durable Power of Attorney for Health Care and/or Patient Advocate form. St. Mary Hospital makes this information available to you upon admission or upon request. For information, please call (313) 655-2984 or 1-800-494-1651

Eating Disorders Clinic

The Eating Disorders Clinic (EDC) of St. Mary Hospital brings a structured approach to the treatment of eating disorders such as anorexia, bulimia and compulsive overeating, offering individual or group programs. The experienced staff of physicians, nutritionists, psychiatrists, psychologists and therapists provide treatment with understanding and sensitivity. Services are reimbursable by most insurances. For an appointment, please call (313) 655-2936 or 1-800-494-1654.

Home Health Care

Your in-home health and comfort is the goal of our Home Health Care program. Professional services, quality medical equipment and supplies are available for home use. Call (313) 562-1450 for more information.

Outpatient Diabetes Education

A certified diabetes educator instructs persons on a one-to-one basis how to give insulin or how to use blood glucose meters. A doctor's order or a call from the doctor's office is needed for insulin teaching. (Course fee) By appointment. Call (313) 655-2922 or 1-800-494-1650.

Physician Referral

Need a physician? Call us for a referral for either a primary care physician or specialist. We will provide you with information about a physician close to your home, and if desired, connect you directly to the physician's office to make an appointment. Call 1-888-464-WELL

Project Health-O-Rama

St. Mary Hospital offers free and low-cost health screenings through Project Health-O-Rama for those age 18 and over. The annual event is held each spring. Call (313) 655-2922 or 1-800-494-1650

Premarital Counseling Class

Persons wishing to be married in Michigan are required to receive counseling about sexually transmitted diseases before applying for a marriage license. Upon completion of this class, you will receive the necessary certificate to obtain a license. Certificates are valid for 60 days. Registration required (Course fee) Call (313) 655-3314 or 1-800-494-1615

Speakers' Bureau

We'll come to you with professional presentations on a wide range of health-related issues. Talks can be designed to meet the needs of your organization, business or group. (No charge) To request a speaker, call our Community Relations Department, (313) 655-2940 or 1-800-494-0566

Summer Speech Program

An eight-week program open to children with all types of communication difficulties, including speech and language delay, stuttering and voice disorders. Call (313) 655-2955 or 1-800-494-0422 for schedule.

Support Groups - see back panel

Taking Charge of Living with Diabetes Classes

Learn to "take charge" of your diabetes! A series of eight classes provides information for self-care and control of diabetes, including lifestyle changes, diet, foot care, blood testing, medication, complications, exercise, coping and resources. For persons with diabetes 18 years of age and older. (Course fee) Call (313) 655-2922 or 1-800-494-1650

Volunteer Program

Provide a needed service by volunteering at St. Mary Hospital. Our volunteers donate thousands of hours every year taking care of the details that make being in the hospital easier for patients and their families. Call (313) 655-2912 or 1-800-494-1652.

Wellness in the Workplace

St. Mary Hospital offers a Wellness Program to meet the needs of your individual business or work group mix. Business representatives may contact the Wellness Coordinator at (313) 655-2922 or 1-800-494-1650.

Wonder Walkers Club

A walking club held at Wonderland Mall, Plymouth and Middlebelt in Livonia, and co-sponsored by St. Mary Hospital. Walkers receive free blood pressure screening and health talks courtesy of St. Mary Hospital staff. Call Wonderland Mall at (313) 522-4100 to join.

before delivery, while in the hospital, and once discharged home. Breast pump rental available. Call (313) 655-3314 or 1-800-494-1615.

Childbirth Education

Classes are offered for expectant mothers and partners using the Lamaze method, which includes relaxation and breathing techniques. Pre-registration is required. Please call early in your pregnancy to register. Six weekly sessions, 7-9 p.m. or a one-day Saturday workshop, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. (Course fee) Refresher courses also available on Thursday evenings and Saturdays. Call (313) 655-3314 or 1-800-494-1615

Infant Care Classes

"Getting to Know Your Newborn" focuses on care of your well infant, including feeding, bathing, sleep and activity habits. "Caring for the Sick Infant" focuses on infant safety (childproofing your home), immunizations and signs of illness. Offered to anyone who takes care of an infant. (Course fee) Call (313) 655-3314 or 1-800-494-1615.

Just for Dads...Childbirth and Beyond

Dads are presented information to better understand the feelings and changes associated with the birthing process, how to become active participants in childbirth, and their new role as fathers. Open discussion. A one day class, 7-9 p.m. (Course fee) Call (313) 655-3314 or 1-800-494-1615 to register

Lectures and Seminars for Women

Throughout the year, the Marian Women's Center at St. Mary Hospital sponsors lectures by specialists in women's health care. Call (313) 655-3314 or 1-800-494-1615 for information on the next scheduled lecture

Resource Library - Marian Women's Center

A comprehensive library is available in the Marian Women's Center that includes tapes, books and pamphlets on a variety of health-related topics for women and their families. For more information, call (313) 655-3314 or 1-800-494-1615

Safe Sitter

The best baby-sitter is a Safe Sitter! Safe Sitter is a program that teaches boys and girls ages 11-13 how to handle emergencies when caring for young children. Safe Sitters learn basic life-saving techniques, safety precautions to prevent accidents, how and when to call for help, and tips on basic child care. To register your son, daughter or baby-sitter, call (313) 655-3314 or 1-800-494-1615.

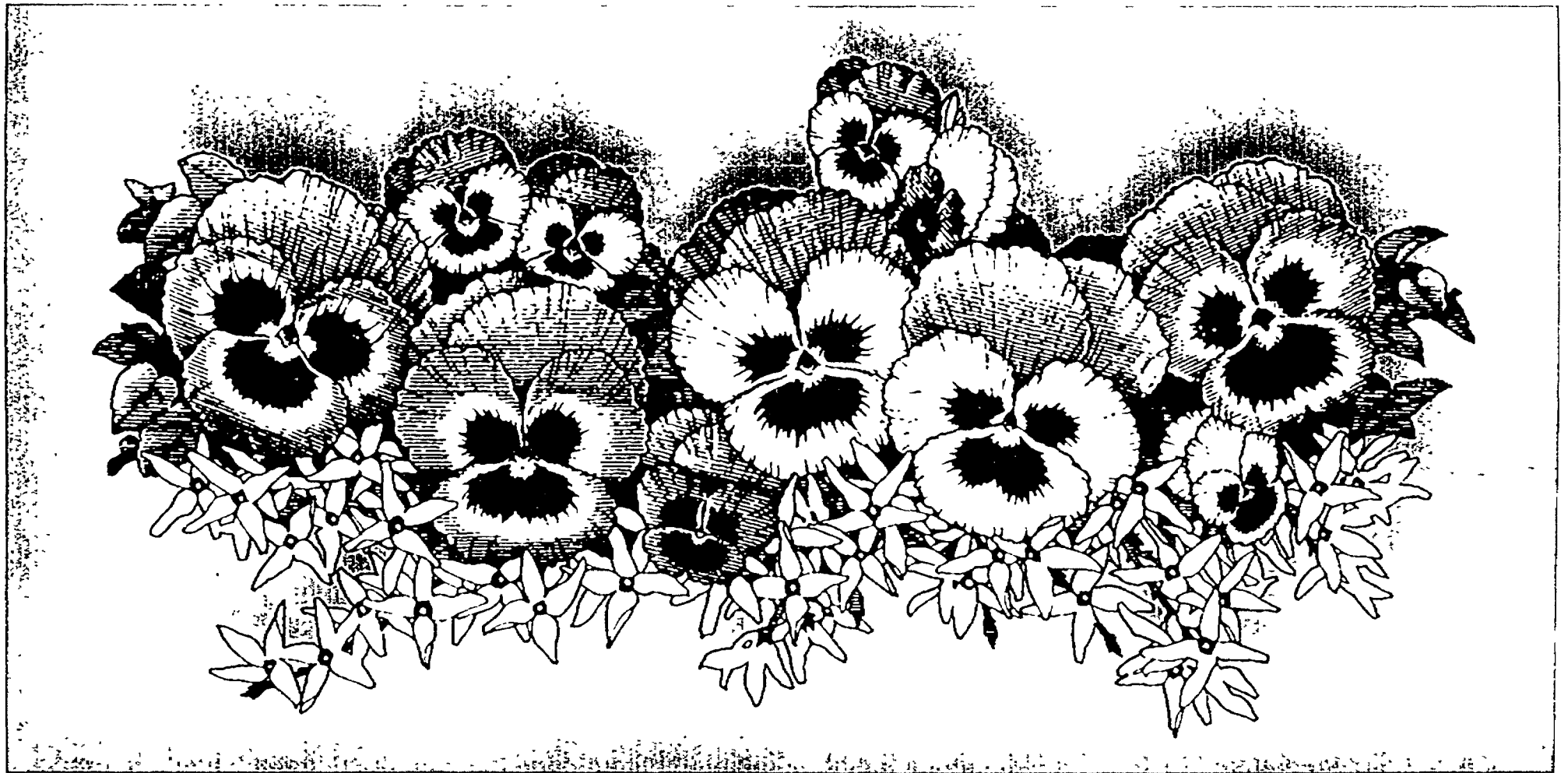
Sibling Class

Welcoming a new baby into your family can be an adjustment for sisters and brothers. This two-hour class helps expectant parents and their children with information regarding sibling rivalry, signs of jealousy, and steps that parents can take to minimize these behaviors. Children are encouraged to talk about the changes a new baby will bring, their feelings, and what their new role will be. (Fee per family) For more information, call (313) 655-3314 or 1-800-494-1615.

Support Groups for Women - see back panel

Tours of the Miracle of Life Maternity Center

You're invited to visit the Miracle of Life Maternity Center and receive a personal tour. To arrange for a tour, call (313) 655-3314 or 1-800-494-1615.



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at St. Mary Hospital



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**VersaPak Snakelight/
Screwdriver Combo Kit**

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- VersaPak 3.6V cordless screwdriver with 6-position clutch
- VersaPak Snakelight™, 1-3.6V battery & charger
- #VPSNSD (4001251)

Skill Your Choice! *SKIL*
**Variable Speed
Jigsaw or VSR Drill**

\$28



- Saw: 3amp, 1/3HP, 0-3200SPM, #4235 (4486817)
- Drill: 3amp, 1/3HP, 0-2500RPM, #6225 (4037404)

**Skil 12V Cordless
3/8" Warrior Drill Kit**

\$89



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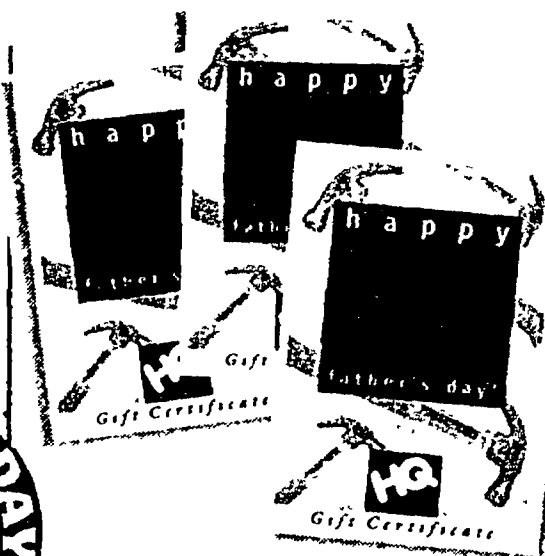


- 12V, VSR 0-700RPM, keyless chuck, 5-position clutch
- Kit includes 2 batteries, 3 hour charger & case
- #2475:04 (4000253)



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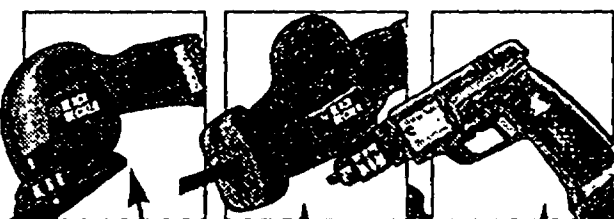


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Black & Decker



Black & Decker VersaPak Kit Box

\$99

- Includes 7.2v cordless multi-purpose saw, detail sander, drill w/ clutch, 3 sheets of sandpaper, jig saw blade, double ended bit, charger and 2 versapak batteries •#VPDRKIT
- While supplies last
- (4487542)

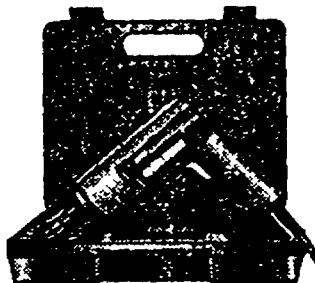


Black & Decker 3/8" VSR. Keyless Drill

- 3.0 amp motor •VSR 0-1200 rpm •Keyless chuck
- #7157 •(4881025)



\$39



Black & Decker 6" Random Orbit Polisher

- Palm grip design
- Great for auto polishing and buffing •#BP900
- (4037370)



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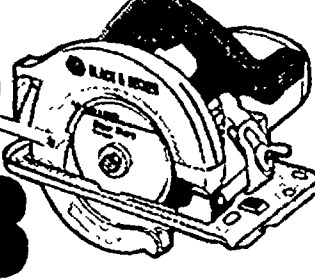


Black & Decker 7-1/4" Circular Saw

- 2-1/3 HP •11 amp motor
- 5300 rpm •Easy bevel and depth adjustments
- 24T •#7359 •(4433371)



\$38

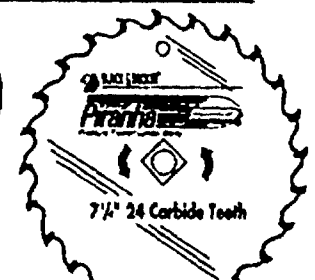


Black & Decker 7-1/4" Piranha Carbide Blade

- 24 teeth •#73-737
- (4194387)
- Bulk #63-737
- (4105185)...9.84



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Ryobi

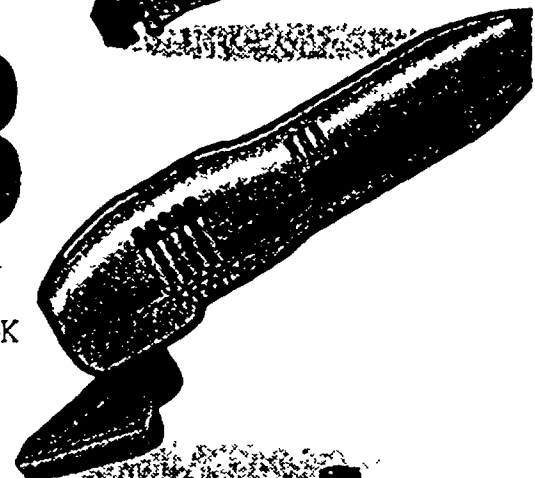


Special Purchase!

Your Choice! Ryobi 2-speed Detail Carver or Sander

\$58

- CARVER** •Pressure actuated hand chisel motion
- 5 tips included •#DC500K
- (4493920)
- SANDER** •6000&13000 rpm •2" sanding edges
- 10' cord •#DS2000K
- (4493912)

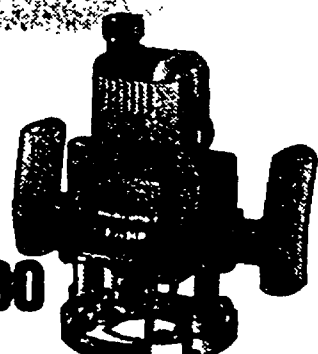


Ryobi 1-3/4 HP Plunge Router

- 9 Amp ball-bearing motor
- 25,000 rpm •Spindle lock for easy bit changes
- #R175K •(4493938)



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Ryobi Palm Sander

- 120 volts •2 amps •15,000 orbits per minute •Filter Flo™ dust trap collection system
- #S605D •(4432100)



\$44

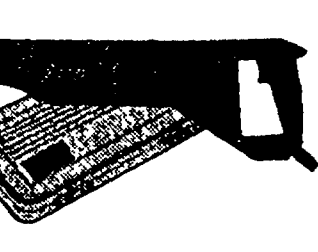


Ryobi Reciprocating Saw Kit

- 6 amp ball bearing motor
- Variable speed 0-2500 SPM •Adjustable pivoting shoe •#RJ150VK •(4485983)



\$97

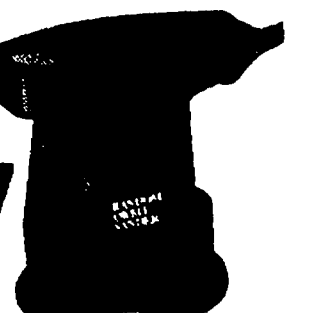


Ryobi 4-1/2" Random Orbit Palm Sander

- 2 amps •11,000 rpm
- Velcro system sanding discs •Swirl-free, scratch-free and burn free •Easy one hand operation
- #RS112 •(4409587)



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Skil

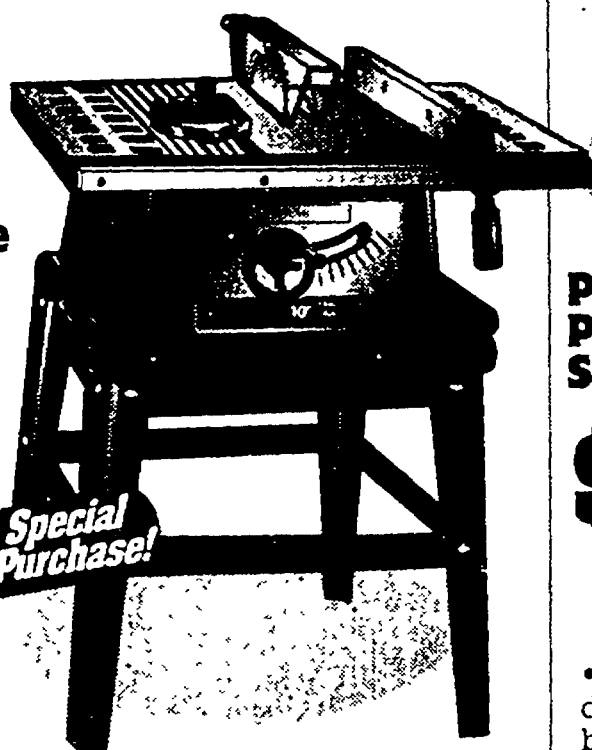
Porter Cable



Skil 10" Table Saw w/Stand

\$179

- 13 amp motor
- Self-aligning quick set rip fence
- Dust collection system
- Die cast aluminum table
- #3400-08
- (4013470)



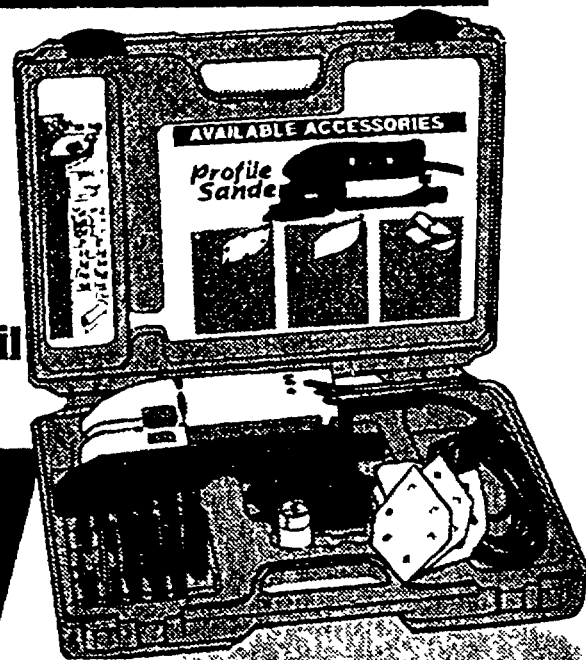
Special Purchase!



Porter Cable Profile/Detail Sander Kit

\$117

- 6000 strokes per minute
- Includes 2-mounting plates, 17 different profile pads, hook&loop sanding sheets, adhesive backed sanding roll, dust pick-up wand and more
- #9444
- (4028866)

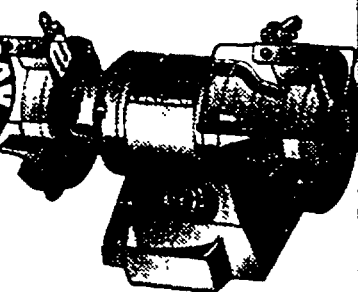


Skil 6" Bench Grinder

- 1-1/4HP •3600 RPM
- Fully balanced medium and coarse grinding wheels on 1/2" shafts
- #3396 •(4443479)



\$71



Porter Cable 12V Cordless Drill Kit

- 0-350,0-1000 RPM •3/8" keyless chuck
- Includes 2-12v batteries, steel carrying case and double ended bit
- #9853S •(4487989)



\$149

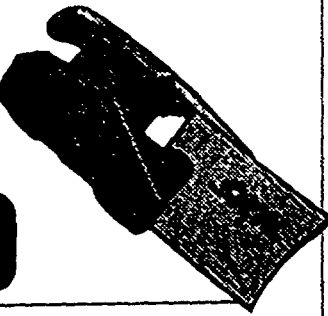


Skil 3"x18" Belt Sander

- 4.5 amp •3/4 HP motor
- 700 SFPM •Ball and roller bearing construction
- Auto track belt control
- #7313:44 •(4037537)



\$59

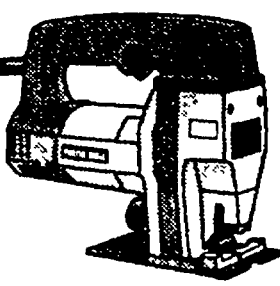


Porter Cable Jig Saw

- 4.8amps •500-3200 SPM
- Four way adjustable orbit to match blade action to the job
- Full 1" stroke length for faster cutting
- #7549
- (4487948)



\$129

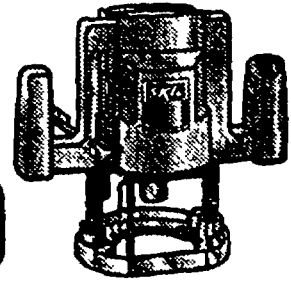


Skil 1-3/4 HP Plunge Router

- 9 amp •25000 rpm •2" cutting depth
- All ball bearing construction
- Fine depth adjustment
- #1835:44 •(4167359)



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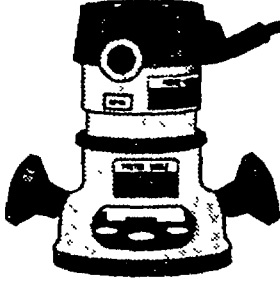


Porter Cable 1-1/2HP Router

- 10 amps •23,000 rpm
- Permanently sealed ball bearing construction
- #9690 •(4487922)



\$143

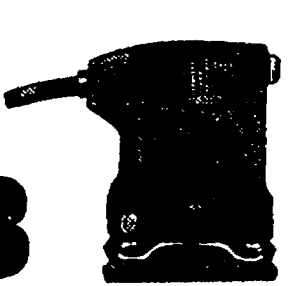


Skil Palm Grip Sander

- 1.7 amp •3 side flush sanding
- Easy paper clamping
- Easy one hand operation
- #7275
- (4457024)



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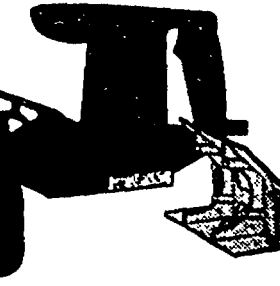


Porter Cable Plate Joiner w/Tilt Fence

- 5 amps •8000 rpm
- 6 tooth carbide tipped blade
- Unique vertical handle with trigger switch
- #556
- (4487997)



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Bosch



\$194

Bosch 2 Battery 14.4V Cordless Drill/Driver Kit

- Range 0-400/0-1200 RPM •Includes one hour charger, 2 extended run time batteries and case •#B2610K (4082269)

Bosch 12V T-Handle Cordless Drill/Driver

- 0-400/0-1200 RPM •Accu Clutch with 15 torque settings •200 lbs torque
- Includes 2 batteries, charger & case •#B2310K (4884318)



\$169

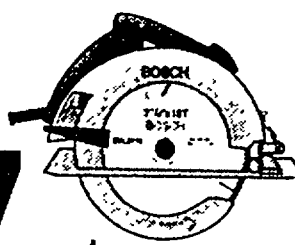


Bosch 7 1/4" Circular Saw

- Powerful, lightweight framing saw •13 Amp
- 5,500 RPM •Carbide blade for fast cut
- #B5610K (4884292)



\$117



Bosch 10" Slide Compound Miter Saw

- 13 amp •4700 RPM •25" aluminum base w/extra tall fence •Includes quick action clamp, carbide blade, dust bag •#B3915 (4045274)



\$599

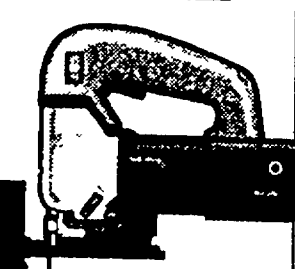


Bosch Top Grip Jig Saw w/Clic Blade Change

- 4.8 amp •500-3100 spm
- Ball & roller bearing construction •1" stroke length
- #B4201 (4884276)



\$174



DeWalt



\$359

DeWalt 14.4V Cordless Saw & Drill/Driver Combo Kit

- Heavy duty •DW991 drill/driver •DW935 cordless saw with 5 3/8" carbide blade •Includes case, 1 hour charger and 2 XR Pack™ batteries
- #DW991KS2 (4099255)

Special Purchase!

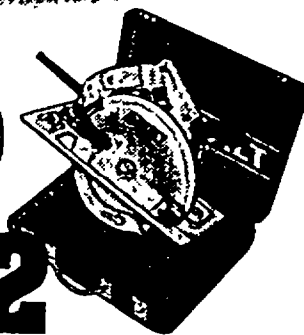
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DeWalt Lightweight 7 1/4" Circular Saw

- Heavy duty •Includes carrying case •13 amp
- #DW359K (4486718)
- #DW364 w/brake (4407839)..... 152.00



\$122



DeWalt 14.4 Volt 3/8" Drill/Driver Kit

- Heavy duty •0-450/0-1400 RPM •2 Extended run time batteries •Charger & case
- #DW991K-2 (4035317)



\$225



DeWalt Reciprocating Saw Kit

- 6.0 amp •Dual range: 0-1800/0-2400 SPM •1 1/8" blade stroke •Includes assorted blades, wrench and carrying case •#DW304K (4167342)



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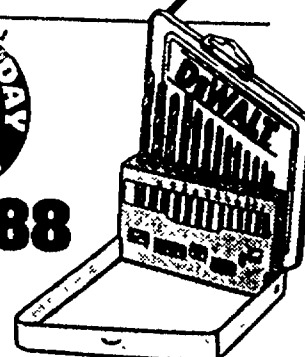


DeWalt 13 Piece Industrial Drill Bit Set

- Black oxide coated for greater resistance to wear
- Ideal for drilling in metal, wood and plastic
- #DW1153 (4194171)



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Pocket Workshop

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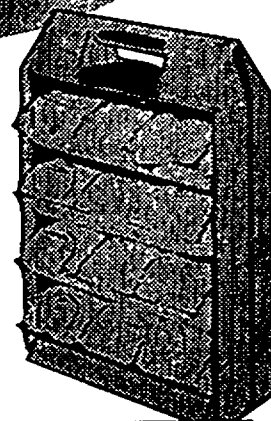
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Check Off
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Rubbermaid Drop Bins

- Ideal for small items
- Mounts on wall or stands alone
- #7767 (4428009)

FATHER'S DAY
Check Off
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STANLEY 25' Powerlock II Tape w/High Visibility Utility Knife

- #90-072/90-176 (4417879)

FATHER'S DAY
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Durex 12 pc. Ratchet Screwdriver Set

- 12 piece ratchet screwdriver set •High visibility color •Free Holster •#7198 (4455101)

FATHER'S DAY
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STANLEY 48" Brass Bound Mahogany Level

- #42-347M (4415816)

FATHER'S DAY
Check Off
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McGuire-Nicholas Nail Pouch with Speed Square Holder

- #HECH423 (4045092)

FATHER'S DAY
Check Off
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Akro-Mills 22" Toolbox

- Gray & red •removable tray •Side handles
- #09-022 (4044863)

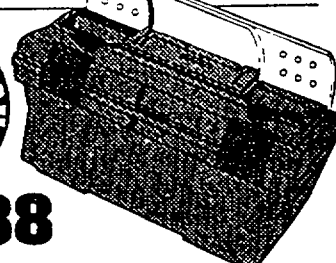
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Rubbermaid 24" Lid Access Toolbox

- Blue •Lift out tray
- Comfort -grip handle
- Lockable •#7798 (4769899)

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\$49

Polaroid Job Pro Camera

- Great for builders & remodelers •Durable for years of dependable use •Includes built-in auto flash & 2 lenses •Lifetime warranty*
- #616873 (4416772)



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Polaroid 600 Film 4 Pack

- #618292/617 (4416780)

Purchase a JobPro camera & a 4 pk of Polaroid 600 film & Polaroid will send you a cash rebate equal to the full purchase price of the camera (up to \$50, tax not included) Purchase must be made between 6/1 - 6/30/96 See store for details

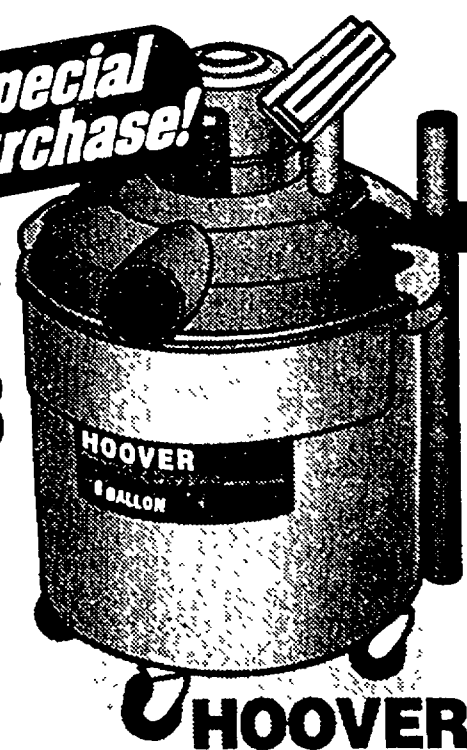
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Hoover 6 Gallon Wet/Dry Vac

35⁸⁸

- 81 airwatts suction power •Includes 4 piece tool set with on board storage •23,500 RPM •Powerful blower
- 4 caster wheels
- #S6529 (4487658)



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Dads, check off the things you want most!

Ryobi Spindle Sander

•120 volts •1680 rpm •45 opm •6 spindle sizes
•#OSS450 (4456927)



\$149

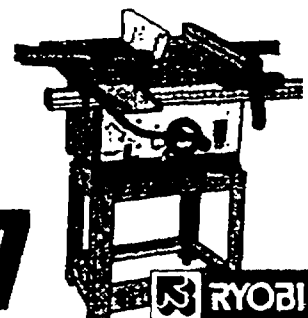


Ryobi Table Saw with Stand

•15 amp, 2 hp, 4700 rpm motor •36 tooth carbide tipped blade included •#BT3000SX (4409140)



\$487

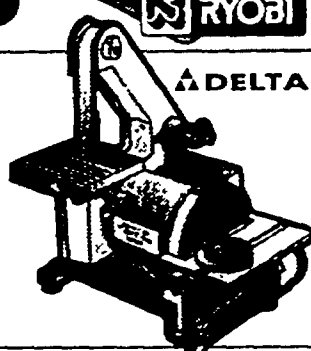


Delta 1" Belt/ 5" Disc Sander

•1/4 hp induction motor •1"x30" belt operates at 3150 sf/m •5" disc at 3450 rpm
•#31-080 (4417903)



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Hoover® 12.5 Gal. Wet & Dry Vac Supreme

•187 Airwatts •25000 RPM •Detachable blower •12 pc tool set
HOOVER



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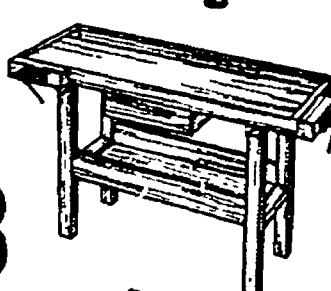


Whitegate Standard Workbench

•Solid wood frame and legs •Storage drawer •2 vises •#05 (4189155)



\$98

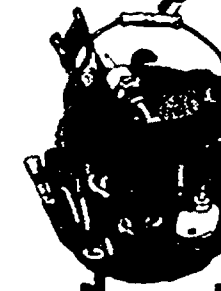


Portable Products "Bucket Boss"

•#03061-SP (4487617)
Stacker Tray #15051 (4431557)..... 3.27



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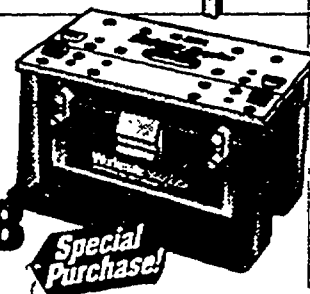


BLACK & DECKER Black & Decker Workmate® Shop Box

•Portable project center •With vise top •#SB200 (4480315) Subject to stock on hand No rainchecks



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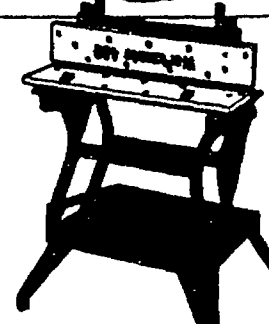


BLACK & DECKER Black & Decker Workmate® 400

•Holds up to 550 lbs •Accepts most mounted power tools •#79-034 (4015798)
Workmate 200 #79-131(4015806).. 49.00



\$85



Father's Day Specials on Hobby Tools!

DREMEL Dremel Engraver

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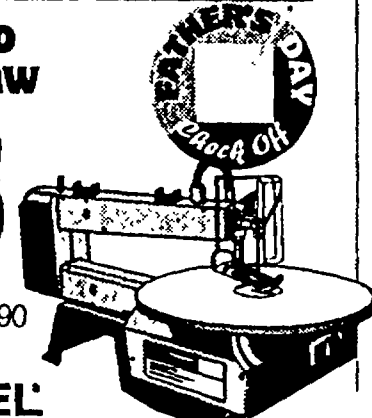
•Engraves on metal, glass, wood, plastic, ceramic and leather •Calibrated stroke adjustment dial controls engraving depth •#290 (4117529)



Dremel 16" two Speed Scroll Saw

\$158

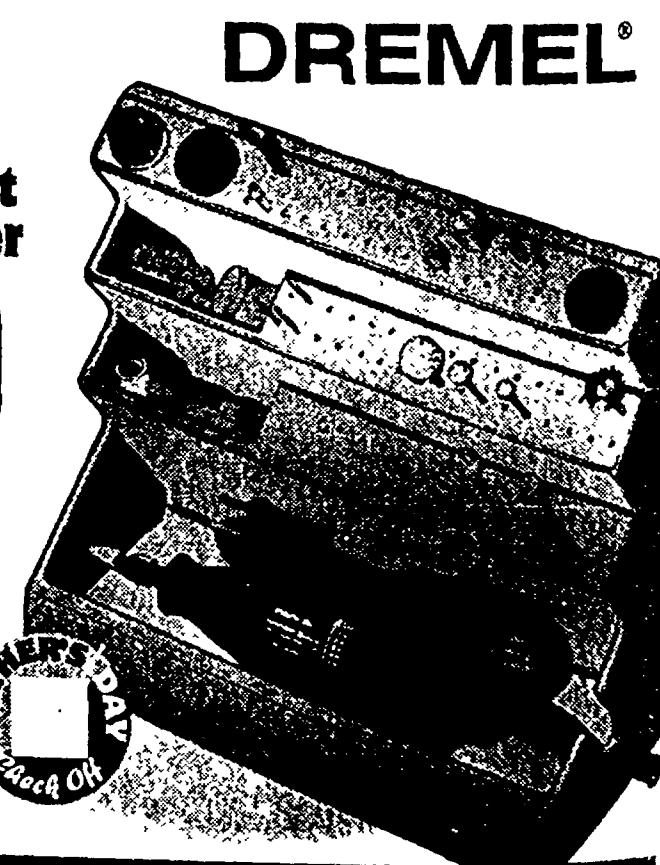
•Two quick change blade adapters •890/1790 SPM •#1672 (4879987)



Dremel Multi Tool with 60pc. Accessory Set and Organizer

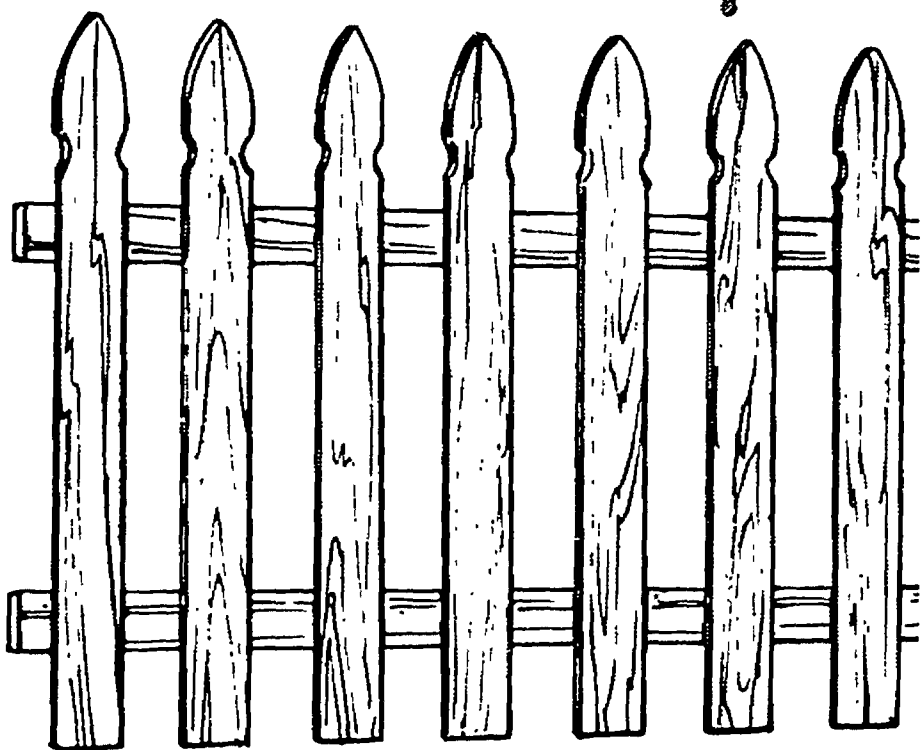
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•Variable speed moto tool with quick change collet nut
•Storage organizer
•60 accessories and 175+ uses guide
125 pc Accessory Kit #695 (4042024)..29.90



FENCING

panels



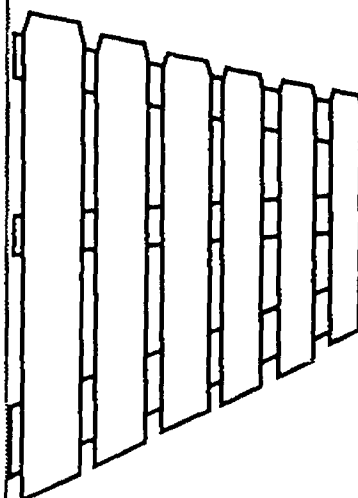
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6'x8' Pressure Treated French Gothic Picket Fence



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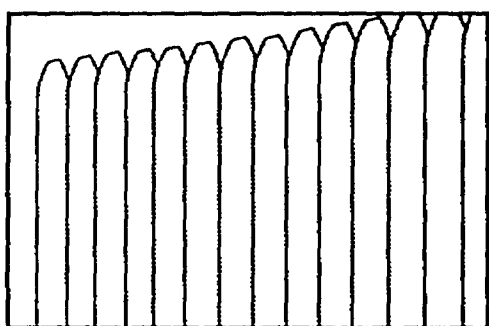
Pressure Treated 4'x4'x8' Fence Post



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Pressure Treated 6'x8' Shadow Box

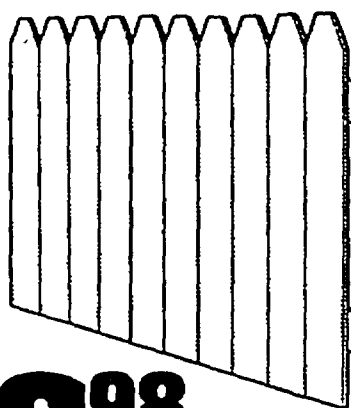
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6'x8'

Spruce Stockade

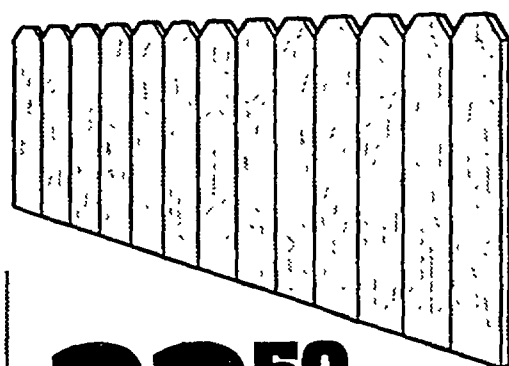
- #1 Grade Northern grade Whitewood
- 2x3 backer rails for stability



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6'x8'

Pressure Treated Dura Fence Panel

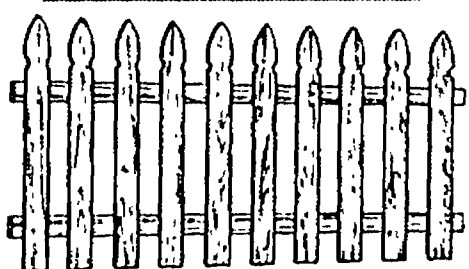
- #2 and better grade
- 1-1/4"x3-1/2" backer rails



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Heavy Duty Dog Eared 6'x8' Fence

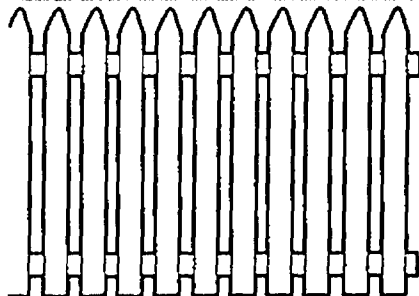
- #1 grade Northern Whitewood
- 2"x3" backer rails • Flat-faced picket • #2146579



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Pressure Treated Spruce Space Picket Fence 42'x8'

- #2 and better grade
- 1x4 backer rails



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Spruce Space Picket Fence Panel

- Each section measures 42'x8'
- Pickets are approximately 2-1/2" wide



16⁶⁹
10' section

Rustic Split Rail Fence

- Section consists of 2 - 11' rails and one line post
- End & corner posts extra



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DECKING

projects

425

5/4x6-8'

WE'LL HELP YOU BUILD A GREAT DECK!

INSTALLATION AVAILABLE ON DECKS

Premium Decking Board

•.40 CCA treated for ground contact

5/4x6-10' 5.58

5/4x6-12' 6.99

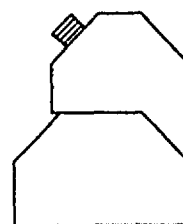
5/4x6-16' 11.75



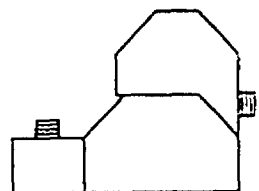
YOUR ONE-STOP LUMBER SHOP!



FREE COMPUTER DECK DESIGN



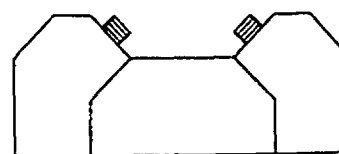
WIDE VARIETY



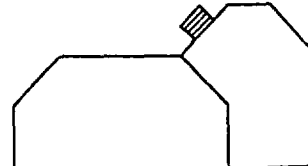
OF UNIQUE SHAPES



AND STYLES TO



CHOOSE FROM!



(Computer deck design not available at all stores, see store for details.)

Design Your Dream Deck

5⁹⁸

A. Notched deck post, 4x4-4'

A.



B.



C.



Pressure-Treated Decorative Posts

B. Royal Coachman Post, 4x4-4' 10.78

C. Ball Top Post, 4x4-4' 9.57

2³⁵

A. Colonial Spindle 2x2-36"

A.

Pressure-Treated Balusters & Spindles

B. Deluxe Spindle, 2x3-36" 3.05

2x2-48" Baluster Angled One End 1.25

2x2-36" Baluster Angled Both Ends84



B.



A.



B.



C.



D.



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A. Colonial Ball Post Top

Decorative Post Tops

B. Acorn Post Top 3.77

C. Pineapple Post Top 4.97

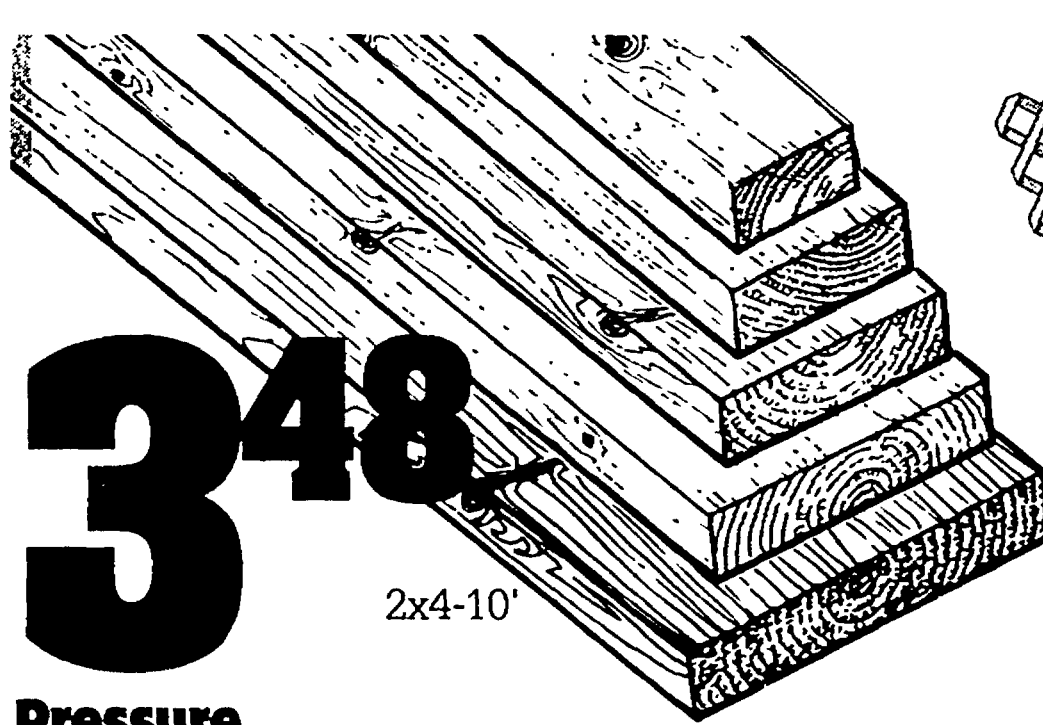
D. Traditional Ball Top 3.56



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TOP BRAND NAMES AT LOW PRICES

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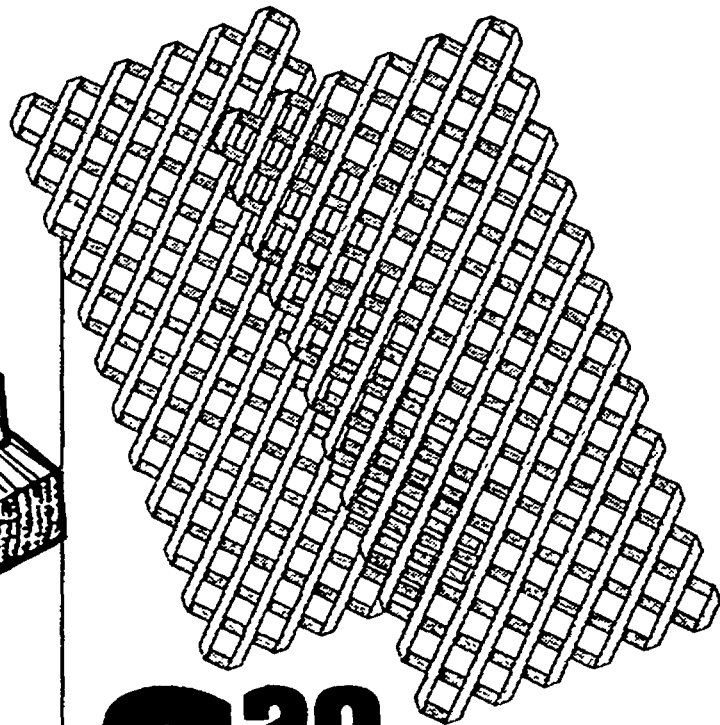
2x4-10'

Pressure Treated Dimensional Lumber

- .40 CCA treated for ground contact
- #2 & better grade southern yellow pine
- Sizes are nominal

Other Sizes Available:

2x4	2x6	2x8	2x10
8'	8'	8'	8'
10'	10'	10'	10'
12'	12'	12'	12'
16'	16'	16'	16'



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4x8-7/16"(nom.1/2")

Pressure Treated Lattice Panels

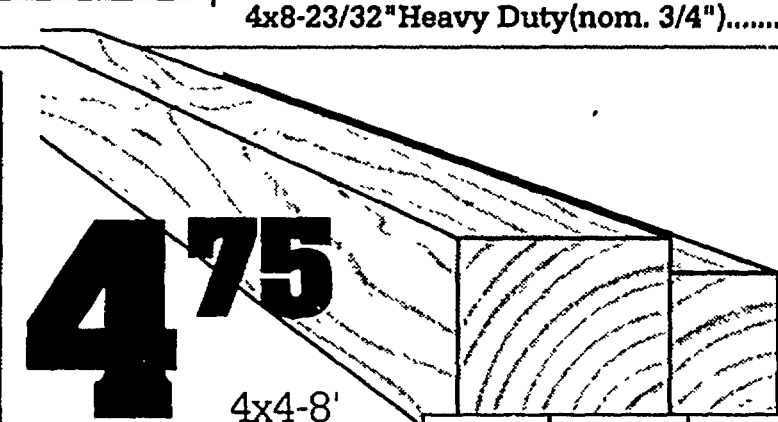
- 2-5/8" grid opening • Glued and stapled for strength and durability
- 2x8-7/16"(nom 1/2").....3.47
- 4x8-23/32" Heavy Duty(nom. 3/4")..... 15.86



295

8' Pressure-Treated Landscape Timber

- Approx. 3"x4" • Slab sided for easy stacking



475

4x4-8'

Pressure Treated Post

- .40 CCA treated for ground contact

Other Sizes Available:

4x4	4x6	6x6
6'	6'	—
8'	8'	8'
10'	10'	10'
12'	12'	12'
16'	—	—

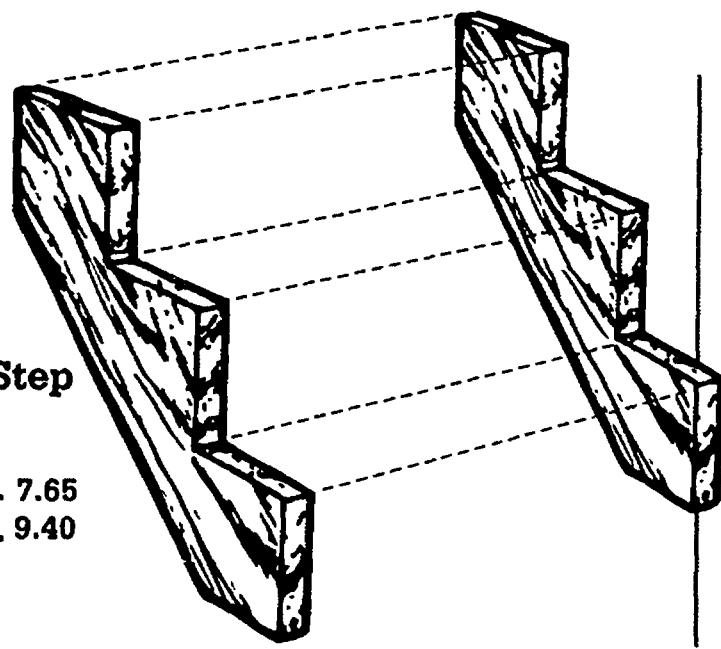
Then Build it Yourself

565

3 Step

Stair Carriages

- 4 Step Carriage..... 7.65
- 5 Step Carriage..... 9.40



1780

4x8-15/32"
(Nom. 1/2")

Pressure-Treated Plywood

- Not for foundation grade • Use for truck beds, shed floors, walls and roofs



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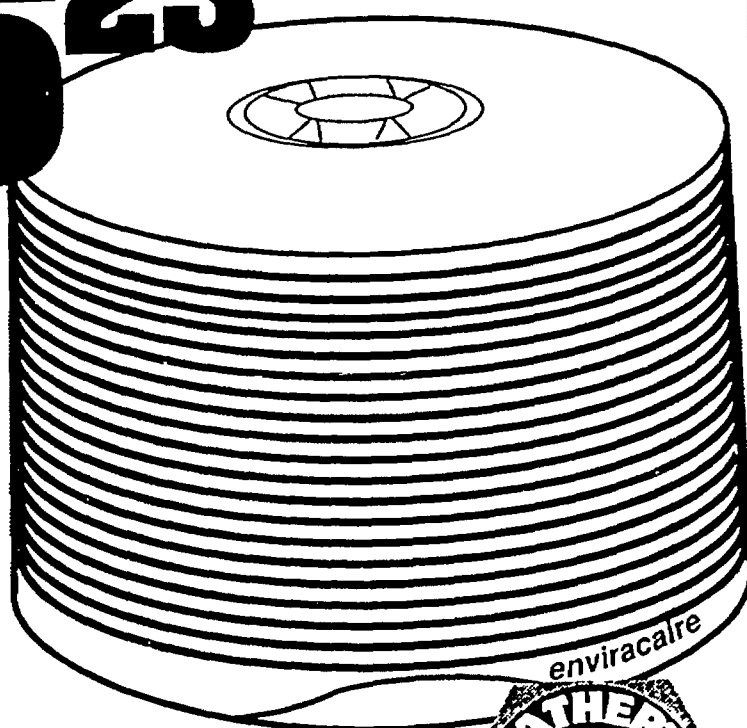
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PLUMBING

8523 projects

2 Speed Air Purifier

- Portable Air Cleaner • Removes more than 99.7% of contaminants that cause allergic reactions
- 360° air intake and output • (3213089)



85 CMF

enviracaire

PORTABLE AIR CLEANER • Advanced Air Care

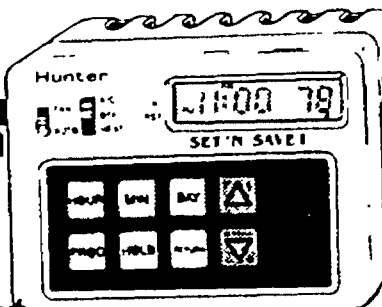


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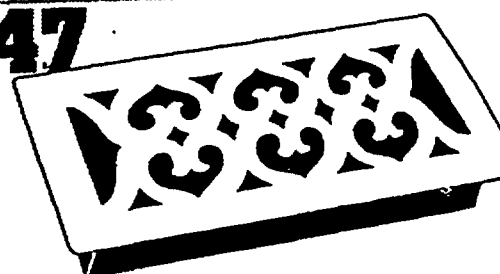
Set & Save I Thermostat

• (3081262)

Set & Save Plus II
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Brass Plated Victorian 4"x12" Floor Register

• (3212776)

White Victorian Register 4"x10"
(3212792) 8.53

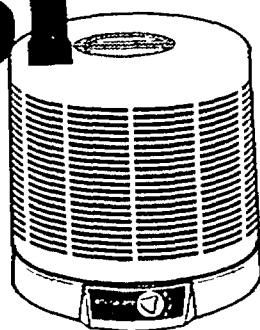
Registers Unique

Cleaner, healthier air

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3-Speed Air Purifier

- Cleans the air of dust, smoke and pollen
- 3-Speeds • (3213105)



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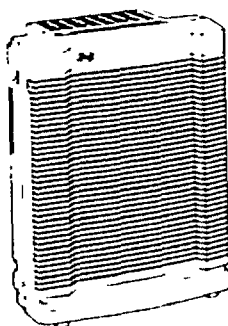
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PORTABLE AIR CLEANER • Advanced Air Care

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Air Purifier

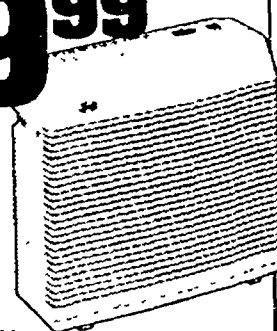
• (3138575)



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3 Speed Air Purifier

- Hepa type filter
- (3147873)



100 CMF



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Adjustable Electrostatic Filter

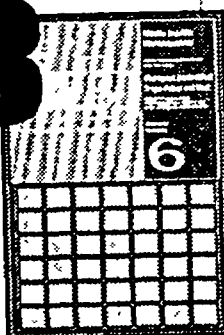
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Adjustable Electrostatic Furnace Filters

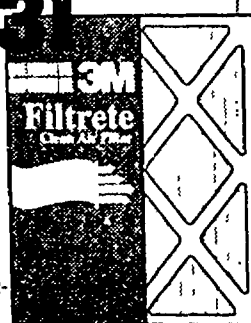
- Washable, Reusable
- (3202991)



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Filtrete Furnace Filters

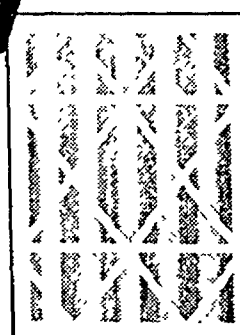
- Electrostatically charged fibers work like magnets to attract airborne particles
- Sizes: 16x20, 20x25, 20x20



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Puro Pleat Furnace Filter

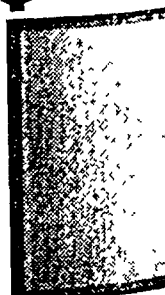
- High efficiency furnace filter
- Removes 95% pollen • Relief for allergy sufferers
- Sizes: 16x20, 20x20, 20x25, 16x25



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Disposable Furnace Filters

- Sizes: 20x20, 20x25, 16x20, 6x25



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TOP BRAND NAMES AT LOWER PRICES

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FIX-UP

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Total Countertop Water Filter

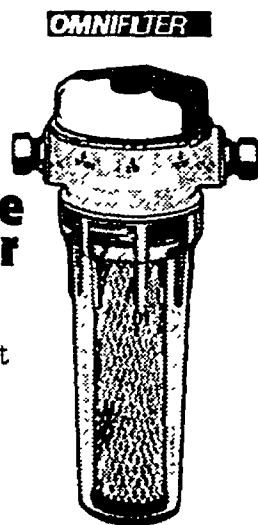
- Filters lead, fluoride, heavy metals, plus bad taste, odor, rust and sediment
- No installation • #3119310

OMNIFILTER

\$32

Wholehouse Water Filter

- #3119351
- Protects major appliances from rust and sediment
- Filters rust and sediment

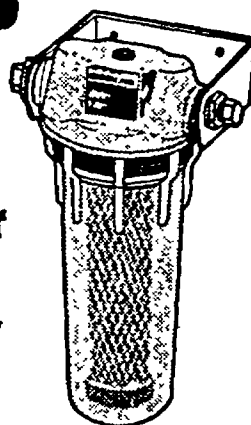


OMNIFILTER

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Undersink U400 Water Filter

- #3119336 • Filters bad taste, odor, rust and sediment. • Easy installation



OMNIFILTER

Plumbing water savers

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Toilet Tank Repair Kit

#3117769

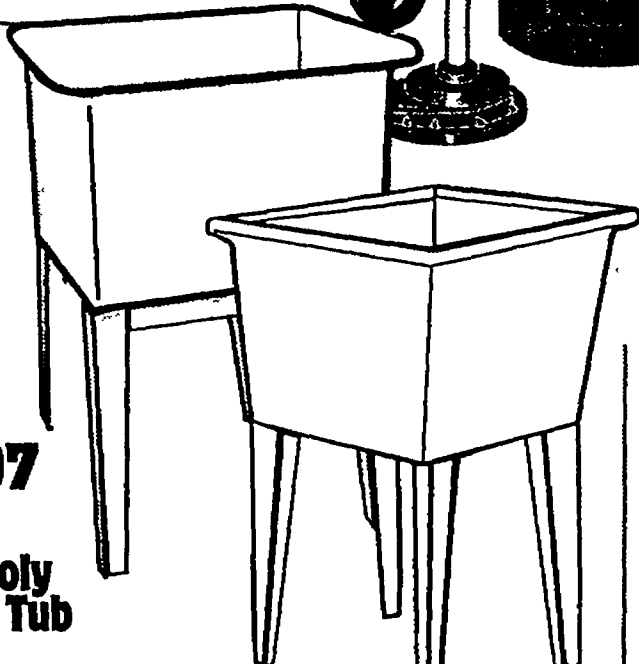


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Dura Foam Laundry Tub

#3093630



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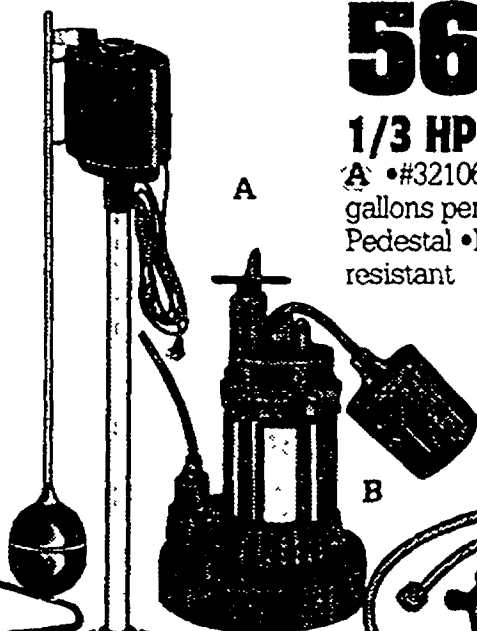
Single Poly Laundry Tub

#3004801

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1/3 HP Sump Pump

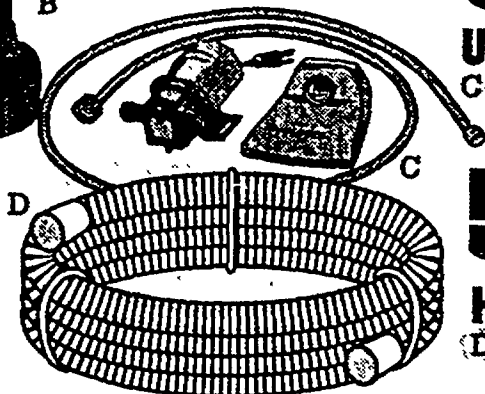
- #3210622 • Pumps 3,600 gallons per hr. • Plastic Pedestal • Rust and corrosion resistant



A

Flotec

B



D

65¹⁰

1/4 HP Submersible Sump Pump

- #3210648 • Rust proof and abrasion resistant • Pumps 1,800 gallons per hr.

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Utility Cyclone Pump

C • #3210705

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Hose Kit Discharge

D • #3210747

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12" Vinyl Sink Connector

- #3114683
- 12" Vinyl Toilet Connector
- #3114741 ... 2.27

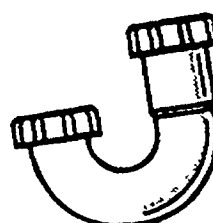


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J Bend

- #3023702
- 1 1/2" flex w/tailpiece
- 1 1/4" P Trap
- #3099601 ... 2.25



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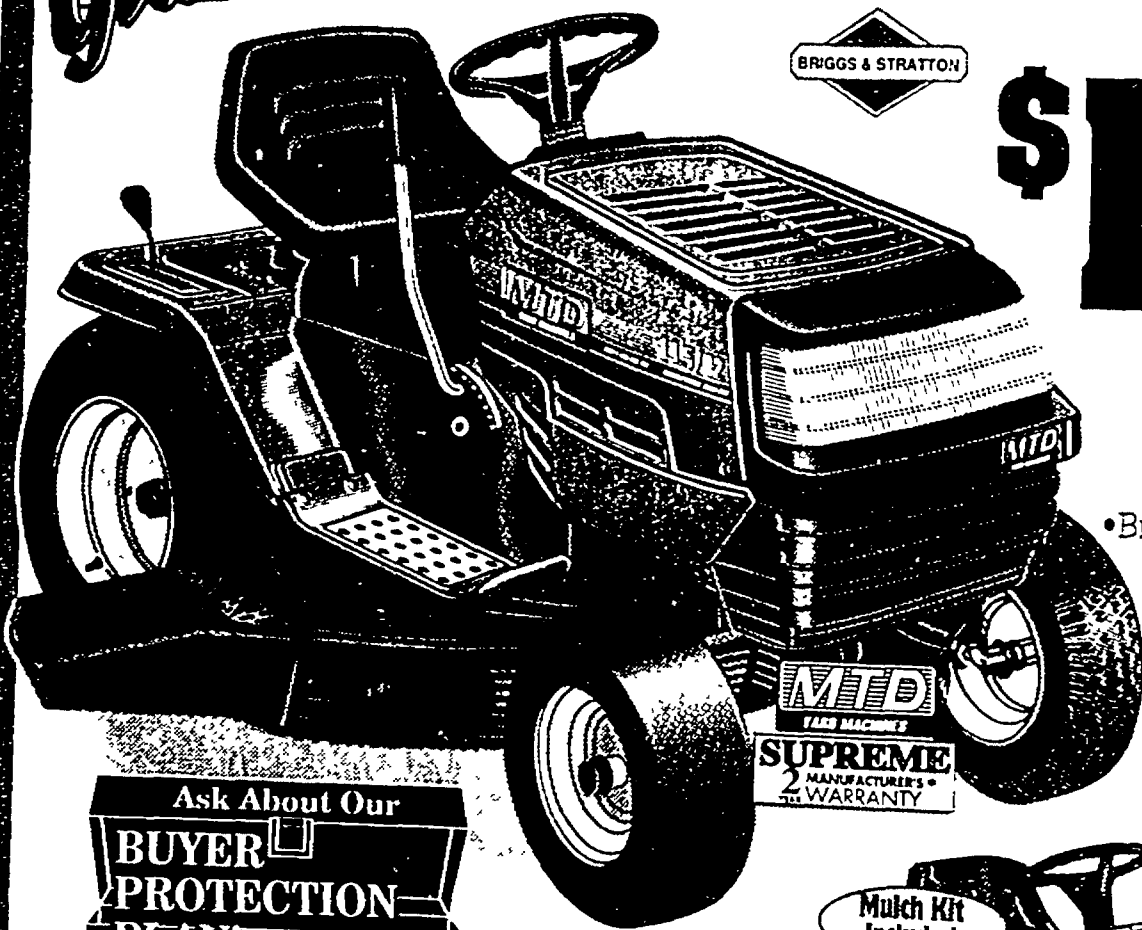
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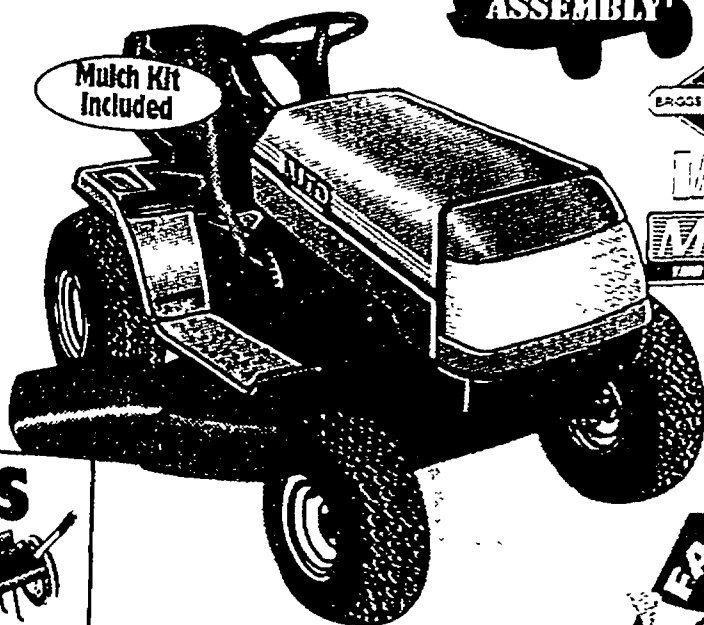


\$1042

MTD 14.5 HP 42" "Gold Series" Lawn Tractor

- Briggs & Stratton I/C overhead valve engine
- 7 speed shift-on-the-go transaxle
- Optional mulch kit #190-097 bag kit #190-098 available
- Pivoting front axle

FREE TRACTOR ASSEMBLY!

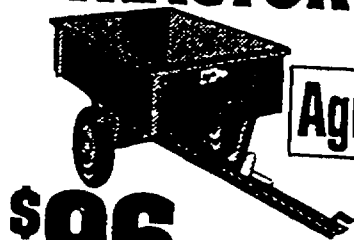


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MTD 12.5 HP 38" "Gold Series" Lawn Tractor

- Briggs & Stratton I/C engine with cast iron sleeve
- 6 speed shift-on-the-go transaxle
- Optional grass catcher #190-063 available
- #661F

TRACTOR ACCESSORIES



\$96

10 Cu. Ft. Trailer Cart

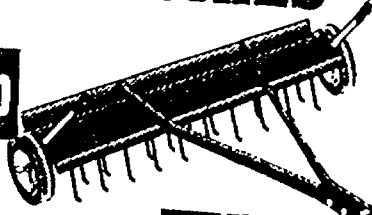
- 750 lb capacity
- #45-01011



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Twin Bag Kit for MTD 600 Series Tractors

- For 42" deck tractors
- Fits models #660, 675, 678, 695

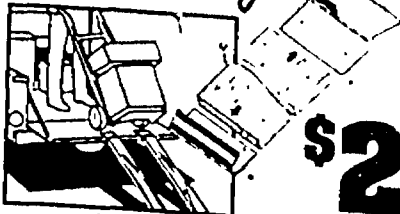


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Tine De-Thatcher w/Tow Lever

- Heavy duty all steel frame
- #45-01862

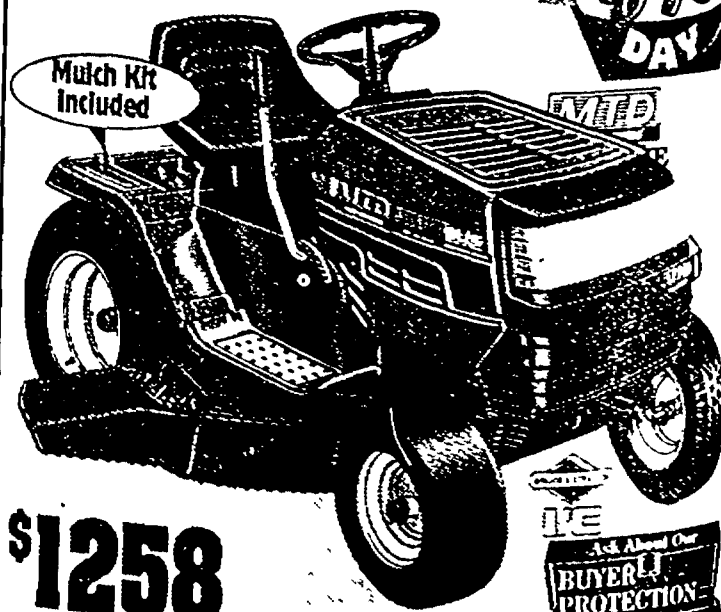
RAMPARTS Jr.



\$27

Ramp Arts Jr. Bottom Ramp Kit

- 7 1/4" • Simply bolt end pieces to wood using hardware included
- Lifetime warranty
- #070002



\$1258

MTD 16 HP 42" "Gold Series" Lawn Tractor

- Briggs & Stratton twin I/C engine
- 7 speed shift-on-the-go transaxle
- Front wheel grease fittings and adjustable tie rods
- Optional grass catcher #190-063 available
- #675G

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FATHER'S DAY

BRIGGS & STRATTON I/C

#1 Rated

YARD-MAN SUPREME
2 MANUFACTURER'S YEAR WARRANTY

\$196

5 HP 20" 2 in 1 Mower

- Briggs & Stratton I/C engine • 9 position finger tip height adjusters • 8"x2" ball bearing wheels • Foam handle grip • (4141354) • #106C40



Mulch Kit Included

YARD-MAN SUPREME
2 MANUFACTURER'S YEAR WARRANTY

\$267

5 HP 21" 3 in 1 Rear Bagging Mower

- Briggs & Stratton engine • Mulches, side discharges or bags • 9 position height adjusters • (4141438) • #418D



Mulch Kit Included

YARD-MAN SUPREME
2 MANUFACTURER'S YEAR WARRANTY

\$396

6 HP 21" 3 in 1 Self-Propelled Mower

- 6 speed rear drive transmission • includes mulch, bag & side deflector kits • Single lever height adjuster • (4141537) • #849C

Mowers to fit any size lawn or budget.



Mulch Kit Included

MTD SUPREME
2 MANUFACTURER'S YEAR WARRANTY

\$139

3.75 HP 22" 2-in-1 Push Mower

- Briggs & Stratton Sprint engine • Fully assembled in carton • (4071783) • #082A



MTD SUPREME
2 MANUFACTURER'S YEAR WARRANTY

\$169

4HP 21" Rear Bag Mower

- Briggs & Stratton Quattro engine • Soft top grass catcher included • 9 position finger tip height adjusters • (4071791) • #414A



Mulch Kit Included

MTD SUPREME
2 MANUFACTURER'S YEAR WARRANTY

\$299

MTD 5.25 HP 21" Self-Propelled Mower

- Briggs & Stratton I/C XTE engine • 3 speed rear drive transmission • (4141446) • #488Q



Mulch Kit Included

MTD SUPREME
2 MANUFACTURER'S YEAR WARRANTY

\$149

18" 2-in-1 Electric Mower

- 3 HP rated motor • Cordminder system keeps cord out of the way • (4071825) • #707



RYOBI

\$319

Cordless Mulching Mower

- Powerful 24 volt battery • Cuts up to 1/2 acre on a single charge • (4803490) • #BMM2400



BLACK & DECKER

\$148

Electric Mulching Mower

- 12 amp motor • Mulches or side discharges • Weighs only 40 lbs. • (4146593) • #MM525



American

\$69

16" Reel Mower

- 5 blades • Cutting height adjustable from 1/2" - 2 1/4" • 20" Scotts Reel Mower 99.00



393

2 Gallon Poly Gas Can • #P20

- 1 Gallon #P10.....2.91

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Advice

Every weekend, at every store, we've hired



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12" Electric String Trimmer

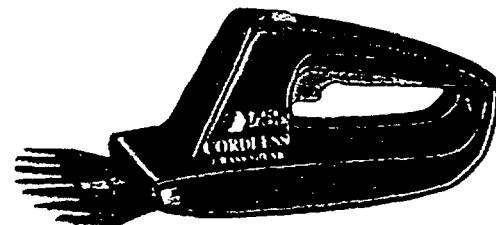
- Powerful 3.6A motor
- Converts from trimmer to edger with the push of a button
- #ST5000

BLACK & DECKER
2 YEAR WARRANTY*

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12" Touch Feed String Trimmer

- 18cc • Heavy duty 4.0A motor
- Touch Feed line system advances line with the push of a button - no more bumping
- #ST8000
- (4142980)



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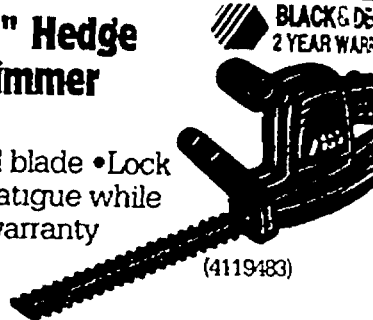
BLACK & DECKER
2 YEAR WARRANTY*

Cordless Grass Shears

- 36 volt • 3' blade • Hardened steel blades for precision trimming • 35 min runtime • #GS300
- (4158135)

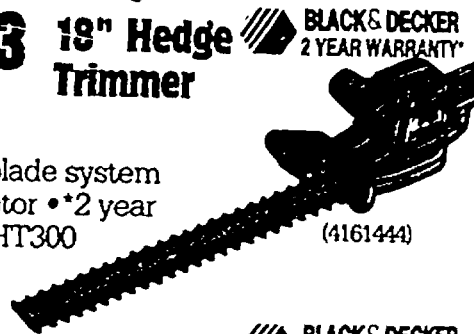
29⁹⁴ 16" Hedge Trimmer

- Double-edged steel blade • Lock on/lock off reduces fatigue while trimming • 2 year warranty
- #TR165



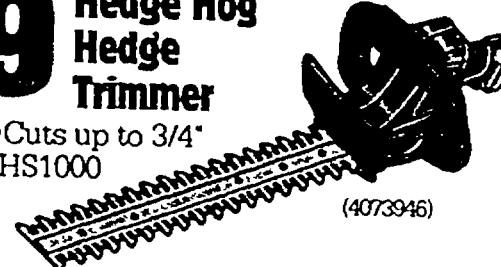
39⁸³ 18" Hedge Trimmer

- Auto stop blade system
- 2.6 amp motor • 2 year warranty • #HT300



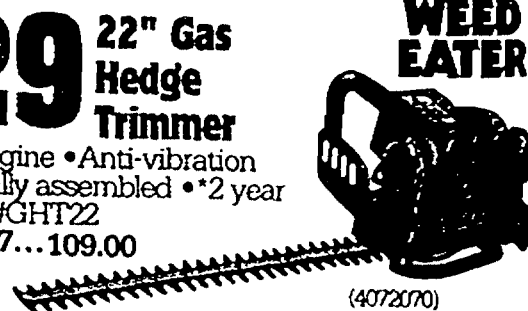
\$59 Hedge Hog Hedge Trimmer

- 18" blade • Cuts up to 3/4" diameter • #HS1000

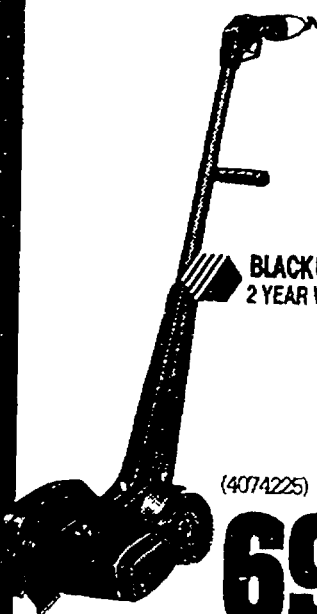


\$129 22" Gas Hedge Trimmer

- 2-cycle engine • Anti-vibration system • Fully assembled • 2 year warranty • #GHT22
- 17" GHT17...109.00



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(4814216)

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Weedeater Electric Edger

- 1-1/4HP motor • Cuts to a depth of 1 inch, bevels and trenches



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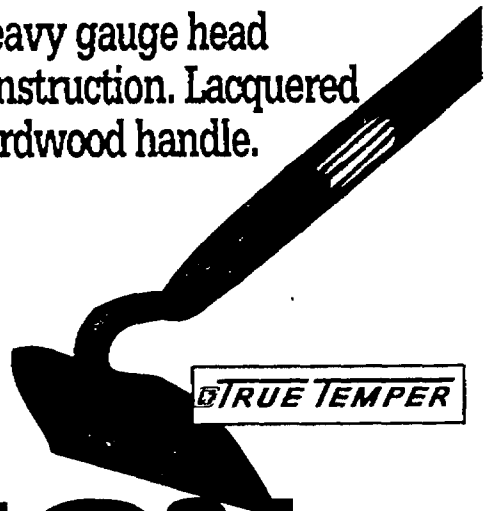
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Bow Rake •GNGB14

Hoe #GNGGH..... (4238416) 12.98
Round Point
Shovel #GNGLR..... (4238390) 12.98

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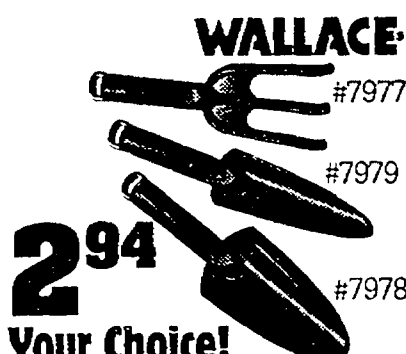


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•Textured grips •#92006999
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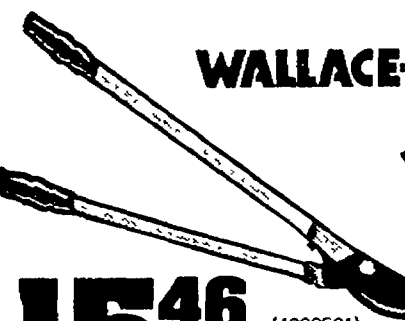
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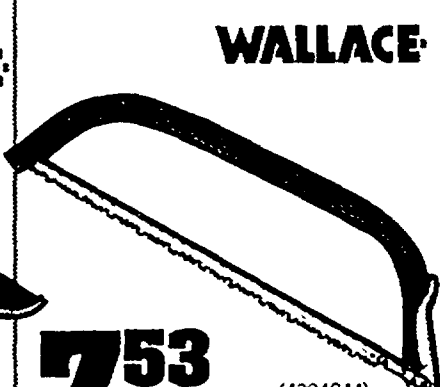


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Wallace Bypass Lopper

•Non-stick high carbon steel
blades •Textured grips •9155
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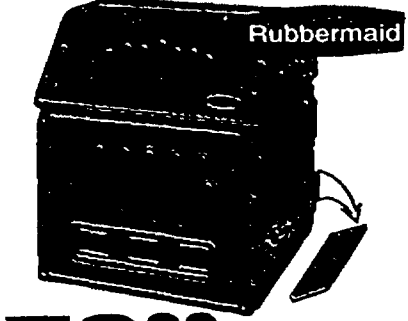


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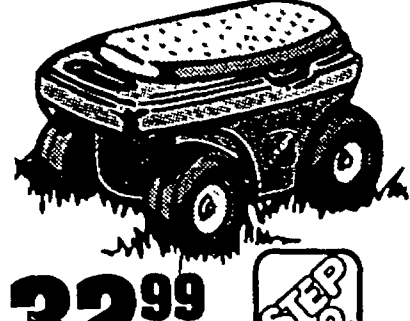


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18 Cu ft Composter

•Easy, snap-together
assembly, no tools
required •#3735



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Grass Hopper Multi- Purpose Work Seat

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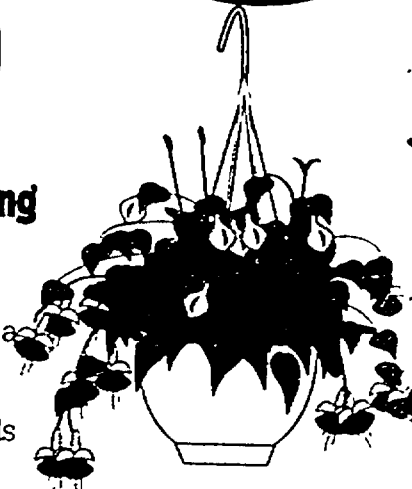
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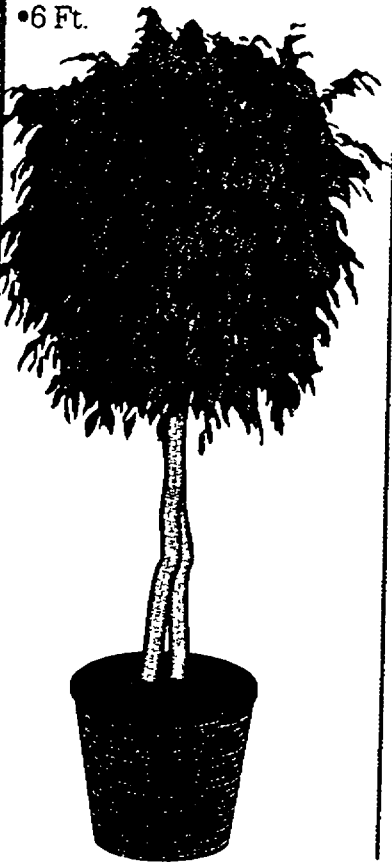
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**10" Assorted
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**10" Foliage
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Silk Foliage Basket

Large Silk Foliage Basket.....28.51



**12"-14" Assorted
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Starting At 21.98

Starting at:

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**Assorted Cactus
 7-10"**



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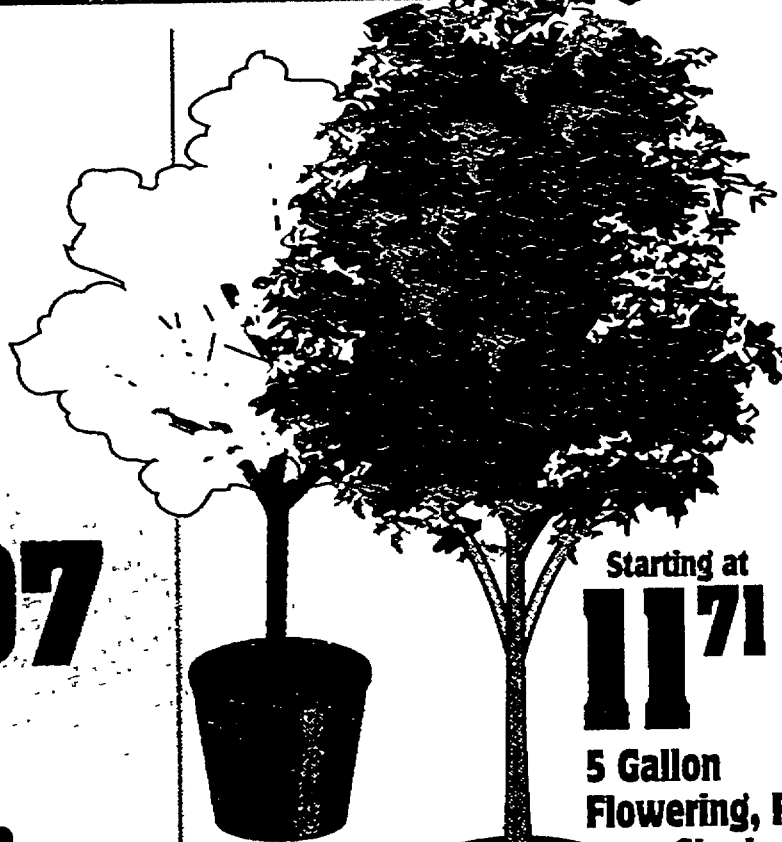
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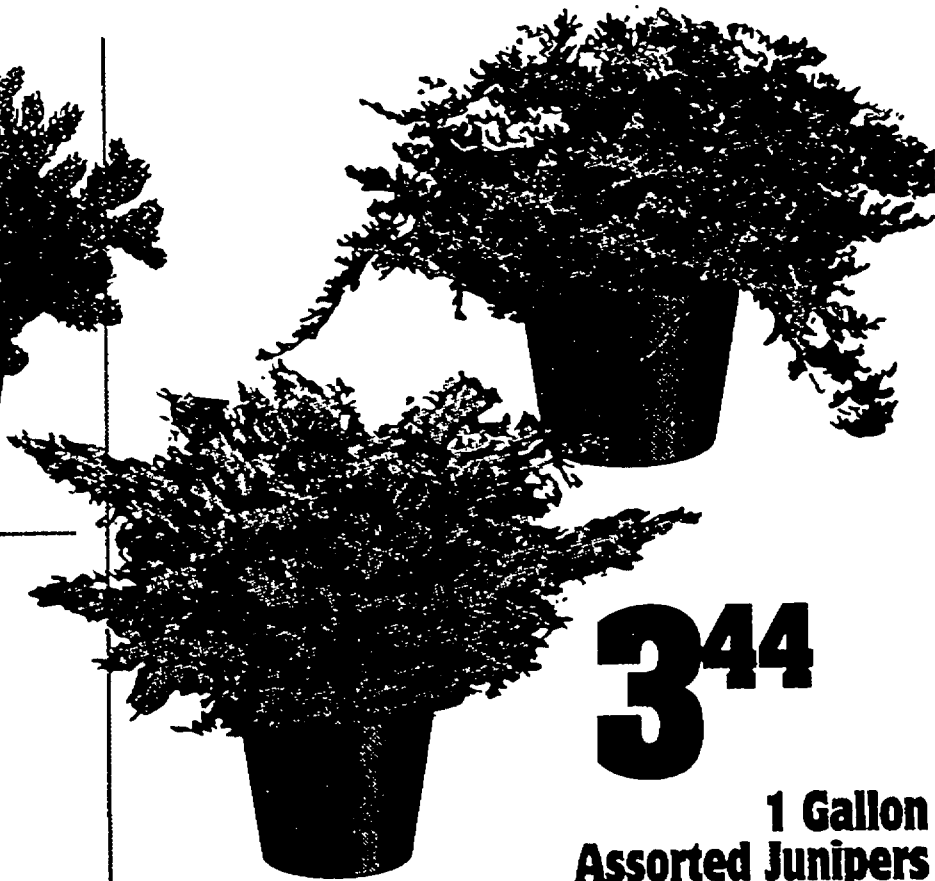
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**1 Gallon
Assorted Spruce**



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Spreading Yew**



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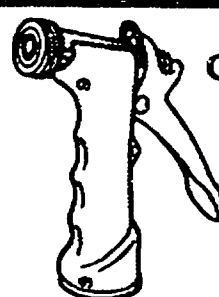
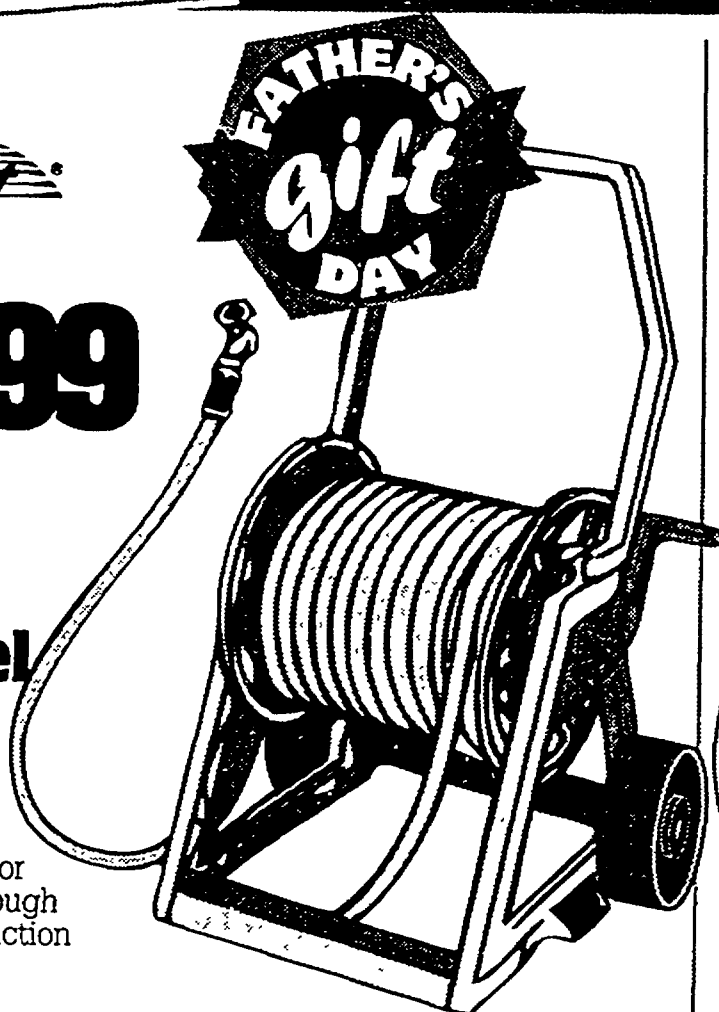
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Metal Nozzle with Insulated Grip

- All brass valve stem with permanent adjusting nut
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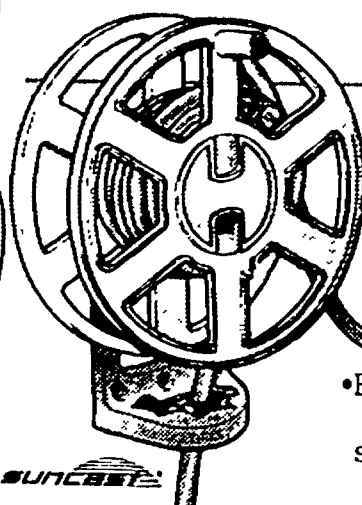


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Comfort Grip Select-A-Spray® Nozzle

- Soft vinyl grip • Die-cast metal body • All brass valve stem & adjusting nut • 4-position dial spray selection • (4177473)

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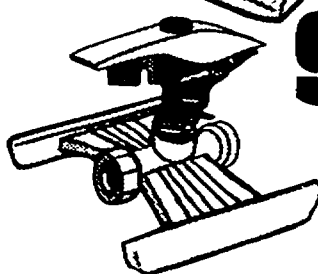
Sprinklers



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Oscillating Sprinkler

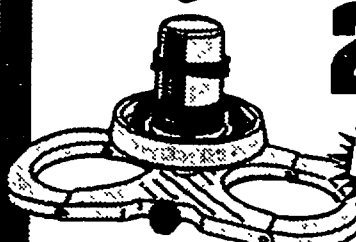
- Covers 2600 sq ft.
- Non-corroding polymer design • Multi-position flip action dial • (4228698)



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Plastic Pulsating Sprinkler w/ Sled Base

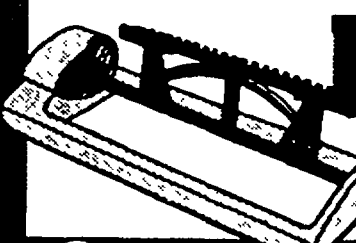
- 86-112 ft dia coverage
- Patented impulse arm
- Easily adjusts to cover a full or part circle evenly • (4177341)



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Pattern Master® Rotary Sprinkler

- Covers 16-40ft radius in rotation from 30-360°
- Most advanced above ground rotor ever! • (4177390)



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- Waters almost any size square or rectangular shaped lawn, from 248-4,000sq ft
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APEX Garden Hoses



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Basic Garden Hose

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- 5/8"x100' All-Purpose Hose (4239034) . . . 18.85



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Year Round Hose

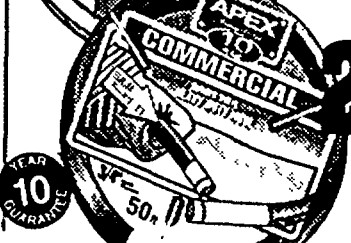
- 5/8"x50' • All season flexibility • 5-ply radial belted • (4238309)
- 5/8"x75' Year Round (4238333) 14.84



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Ultra-Flexible Hose

- 5/8"x60' • Superior strength & flexibility
- Solid brass octagon coupling • (4239042)
- 5/8"x100' Ultra-Flexible Hose (4158762) 24.92



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Commercial Hose

- 3/4"x75' • Extra flexible & durable even in the cold
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Quality!



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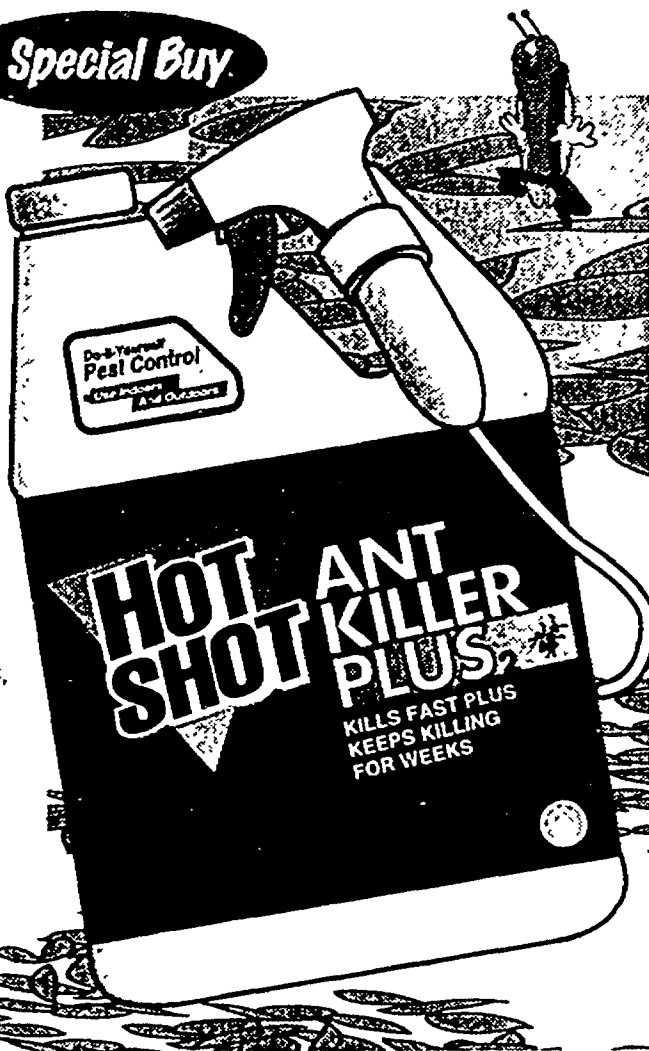
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Hot Shot Ant Killer® Plus

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3-Pack Ant Trap

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Bug-Geta Pellets

- Baits 10,000 sq. ft.
- Kills snails and slugs
- Remains effective after rain or sprinkling
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Diazinon Plus Insect Spray

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- Kills even hidden insects without staining • #4245700



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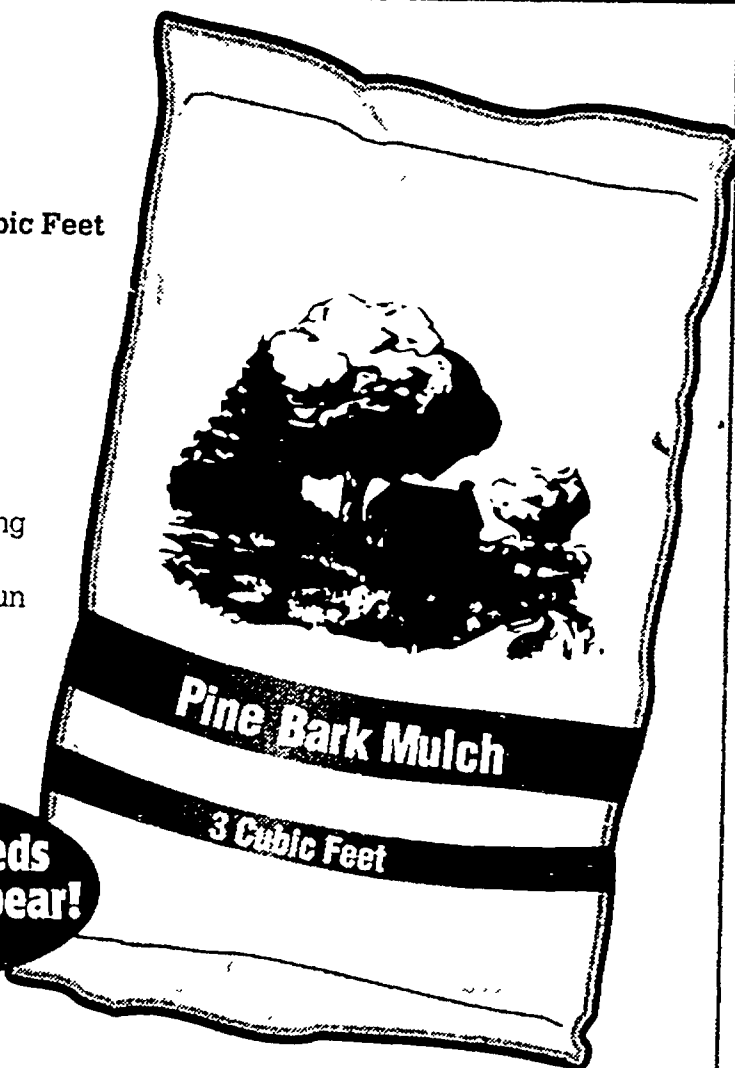
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3 Cubic Feet

Shredded Pine Bark Mulch

- Stops weeds from growing
- Keeps the soil moist
- Protects the roots from sun and wind damage
- Prevents soil erosion
- (4153110)

Stops the weeds before they appear!



Advice

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60 Ft. Professional Edging

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- (4155883)



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32 Quart



ASB

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- Provides a natural and decorative look to gardens
- (2002079)



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- Pressure treated
- Scallop top
- (2102937)



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Organic Humus

- Use to replace or supplement regular garden soil
- Excellent for top dressing, seeding or patching

40 Lb



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Pine Bark Nuggets

- Provides sun and wind protection
- For moist and cool soil
- Weedbarriers

3 Cubic Feet



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Marble Crystal Chips

- A great ground covering for walkways, gardens or flowerbeds

5 Cubic Feet



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Red Lava Rock

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- Unmatted by bark products

50 Lb



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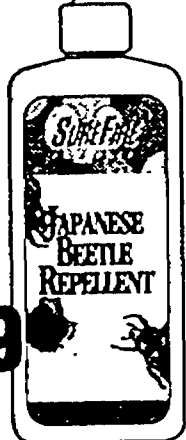
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Japanese Beetle System

STEP 1:

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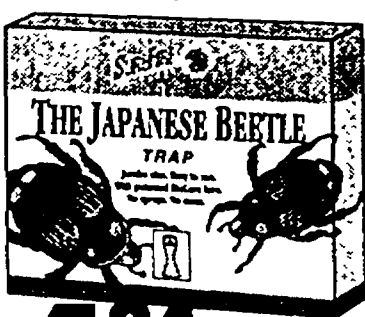
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Neemachtin™ Repellent

•Beetles won't feed on flowers & ornamentals treated with Neemachtin™ •Easy to use & environmentally safe •Reapply every 7 days or as needed (4222683)

STEP 2:

TRAP & KILL
June 1 - July 30



494

Trap Kit

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STEP 3:

TRAP MAINTENANCE
Late Summer or as needed



359

Trap Bag Replacements

•Replace filled trap bags often, because the odor of dead beetles repels beetles from coming into the trap (4806899) **Reusable Stand** (4806865)..... 3.59 **Replacement Lure** (4806873)..... 3.42

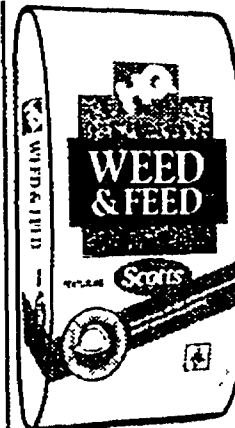
Scotts

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5,000 sq. ft.

HQ/ Scotts Weed & Feed

•Kills over 50 types of broadleaf weeds while feeding your lawn (4237806) **15,000 SqFt.** (4237814)..... 23.16



Scotts

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Milorganite Fertilizer

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Quart



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24 oz.



Round-Up Ready-to-Use Weed & Grass Killer

•One shot kills weeds, grasses, & roots (4132452) Gal. (4139937)..... 11.88

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Pint



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•Effective killing of weeds & unwanted grasses (4102851) Quart (4093142).... 18.33

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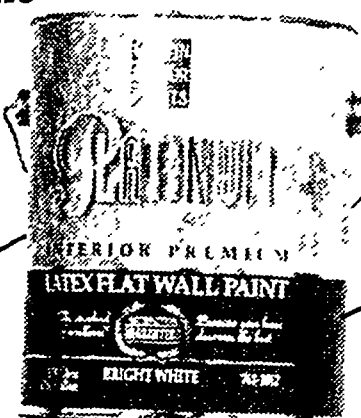
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Gallon..... 23.55

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Martin Senour Great Life Exterior Latex Primer

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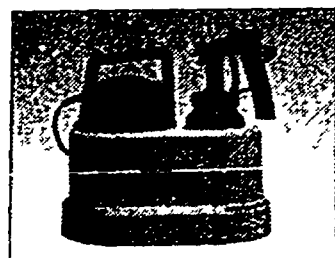


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WAGNER

Wagner #505 Professional Airless Sprayer

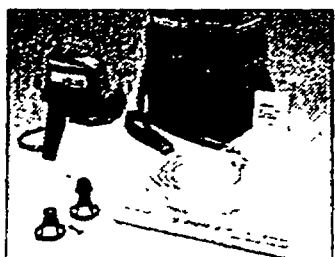
• Wheeled cart with built-in 1 gallon/5 gallon pan lets you move paint with sprayer around the job site



WAGNER
\$174

Wagner Fine Coat Sprayer

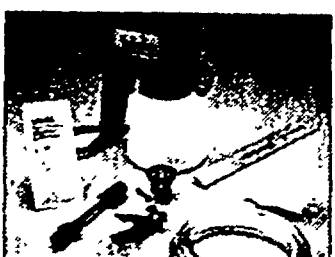
• Great for applying varnishes, stains, lacquers and urethanes • Ideal for finishing cabinets, shutters, furniture and other work • #275030



WAGNER
\$162

Wagner #355 Electric Sprayer

• Designed to spray all materials including latex and oil-based paints and stains, water sealers and wood preservatives



WAGNER
\$78

Wagner #220 Heavy Duty Sprayer

• Designed to spray thinned latex and oil-based paints • Draws paint directly from can

Power Painting Choices



3.95

A Quart

A. Flood Floetrol Latex Paint Conditioner

• Improves application of paint
B. Flood Penetrol, Quart...6.79



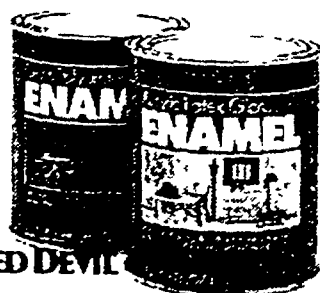
COMES IN A WIDE VARIETY OF COLORS

4.56

Quart

Rust-Oleum Stops Rust

• Keeps moisture out to help prevent rust
Rust-Oleum, Gallon.....19.94



RED DEVIL

5.49

Quart

Red Devil Enamel

• Available in acrylic latex or gloss polyurethane
Red Devil, Gallon..... 21.69



22.92

Gallon

Brilliant Reflections Enamel

• Brilliant polished appearance
Quart..... 7.42



10.25 oz

87¢

Now Spray Paint

• Interior or exterior use
• Retards rust



1.98

12 oz.

Krylon Spray Paint

• Interior or exterior use on any metal and wood surfaces • Dries in minutes • Excellent adhesion



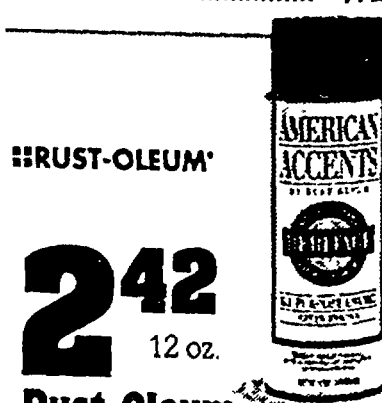
•RUST-OLEUM•

2.79

12 oz.

Rust-Oleum Stops Rust Spray

• Proven protection against rust corrosion • Covers fast with fewer coats



•RUST-OLEUM•

2.42

12 oz.

Rust-Oleum American Accents Spray

• Decorative color-coordinated paint in 4 versatile color families



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LADDER

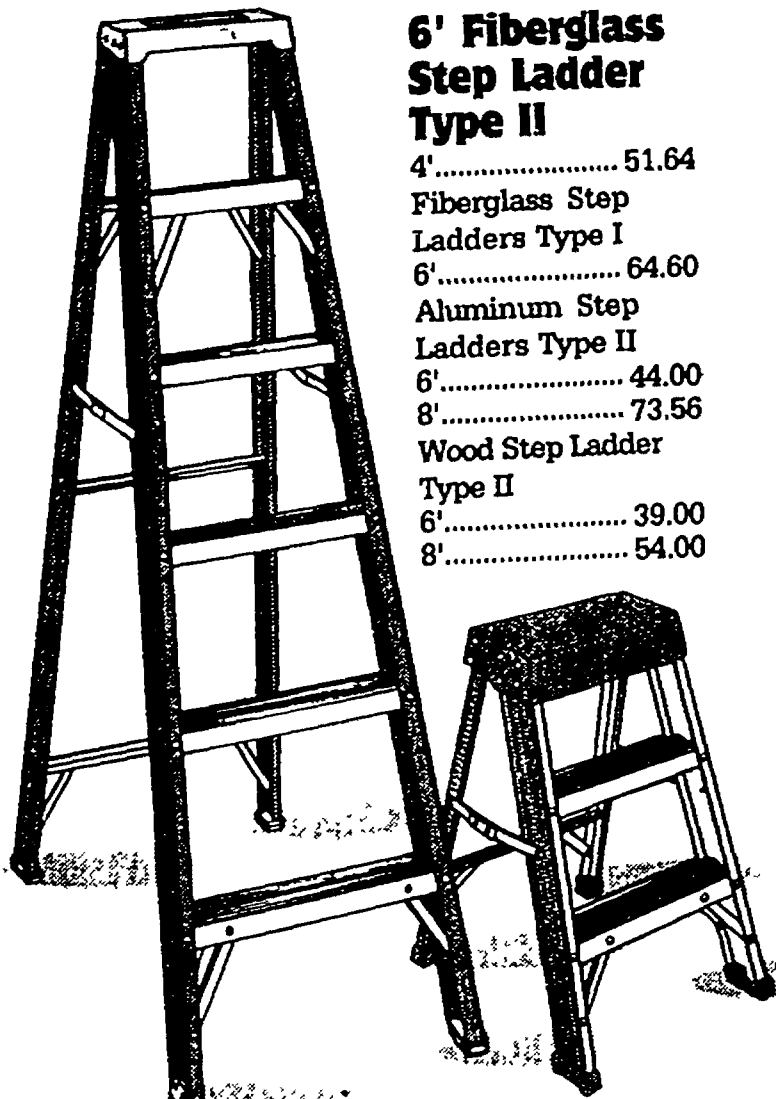
supplies

Get on
top of home
projects

\$56

6' Fiberglass Step Ladder Type II

4'.....	51.64
Fiberglass Step Ladders Type I	
6'.....	64.60
Aluminum Step Ladders Type II	
6'.....	44.00
8'.....	73.56
Wood Step Ladder Type II	
6'.....	39.00
8'.....	54.00



\$42

16' Aluminum Extension Ladder Type III

Aluminum Extension Ladders Type III

20'.....	86.78
24'.....	104.00
28'.....	124.00

Aluminum Extension Ladders Type I

32'.....	229.00
40'.....	278.00

Fiberglass Extension Ladders Type II

16'.....	132.00
20'.....	153.00
24'.....	172.00

Fiberglass Extension Ladders Type IA

24'.....	208.00
28'.....	247.00
32'.....	315.00

I INDUSTRIAL USE, HOLDS UP TO 250 LBS.

II COMMERCIAL USE, HOLDS UP TO 225 LBS.

III HOUSEHOLD USE, HOLDS UP TO 200 LBS.



\$96

Werner Aluminum Multi-Position Type II Ladder

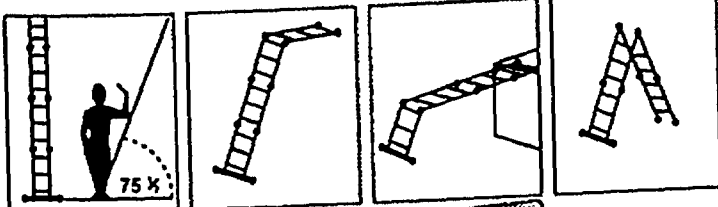
- 12'-6' •Fully assembled light weight
- U/L listed •225 lb. load rating •Use as a scaffold, straight or extension ladder



14⁵⁴

2-Step Folding Step Stool

- Cupping caps on the rear legs for gripping the front legs •Skid resistant feet
- Vinyl safety tread



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25

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Masterflame II
Cooking System
reduces flare ups

GIFT

Ideas

Char-Broil

Special
Purchase!

114⁹⁷

35,000 BTU Redwood Gas Grill

• Redwood • 580 sq. in. total cooking area • Porcelain cooking grids • Plated wire warming rack • (4212221) Subject to stock on hand.

Char-Broil



229⁹⁹

44,000 BTU Gas Grill With Side Burner

• Green with Natural Wood • 1033 sq. in. total cooking area • 8000 BTU side burner • Masterflame II Cooking System reduces flare ups • Porcelain grids • (4208989)

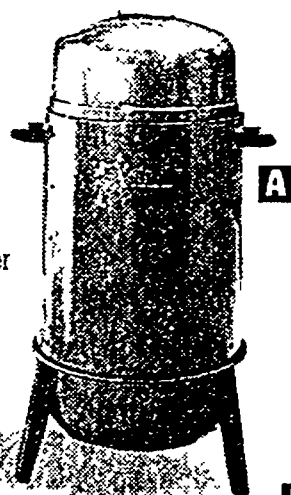
Summer Necessities

59⁹⁹

A Char-Broil H2O Gray Electric Smoker

• 2 cooking levels • Holds 8 qts of water • Lava rock included • (4210316)

Char-Broil



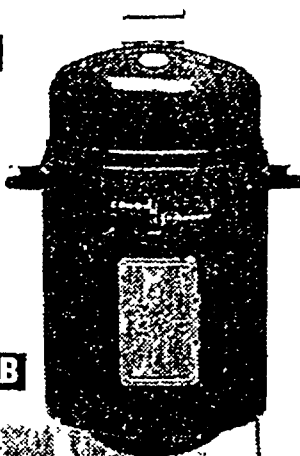
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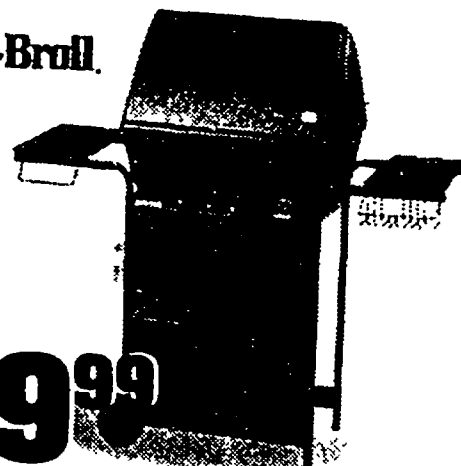
B Char-Broil H2O Red Charcoal Smoker

• 3 cooking levels 8 qt. charcoal capacity • 6 qt. water pan • 2,200 cubic in. total cooking area • (4202826)

B



Char-Broil



179⁹⁹

40,000 BTU Black Gas Grill

• 915 sq. in. total cooking area • Masterflame II Cooking System reduces flare ups and gives BBQ flavor • Porcelain cooking grid • (4206971)

Barbeque Accessories

YOUR CHOICE

9⁹⁹

NEW
at Hechinger!

Nordic Ware Accessories

Potato Baker • (4212171)
Chicken Roaster • (4212189)
Smoker Box • (4212205)
Sizzling Hot Grill • (4212213)

19⁹⁹

Nordic Ware Texas Searing Griddle

• (4212197)

21⁹⁹

Universal Burners

• H-Type • 3 year warranty* • (4198891)

H-Type 5 yr warranty* (4209334) 24.99
17" Bar Type 5 yr warranty* (4209326) ... 19.99
22" Bar Type 5 yr warranty* (4402457) ... 24.99



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TOP BRAND NAMES AT LOWER PRICES

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Heavy gauge
steel construction

B.B.Q.

accessories



NEW BRAUNFELS
SMOKER
COMPANY

FATHER'S
gift
DAY

199⁹⁹

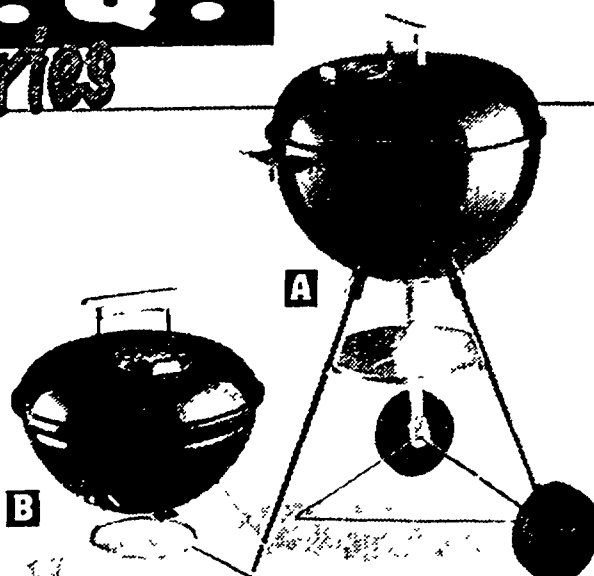
New Braunfels Horizontal Smoker

• 767 Sq. in. cooking area • Adjustable 2-way grill height • Heavy gauge steel construction • Great for small or large cookouts • (4209011)

New Braunfels Mesquite Wood Chunks 50 lb bag (4209045)24.99

New Braunfels Vinyl Smoker Cover (4209029)29.99

New Braunfels Temperature Gauge (4209037)28.99



69⁹⁹ weber

A Bar-B-Kettle Grill

• Black • 22 1/2 in. • 397 sq. in. cooking area
• Porcelain-on-steel finish • Easy assembly • (4208898)

27⁹⁹

B Smokey Joe Portable Grill

• Black • 14" portable grill • 150 sq. in. cooking area
• Heavy Nickel-plated cooking grate • (4403119)

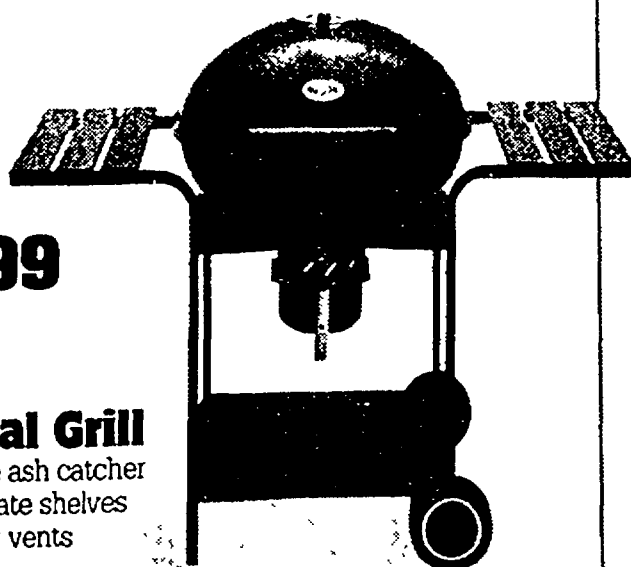
For Your Barbeque Fun

KINGSFORD

127⁹⁹

Kingsford Pro Charcoal Grill

• Black • Removable ash catcher
• Hinged cooking grate shelves
• Top and bottom air vents
• (4209268)



4²⁹

Kingsford Matchlight Charcoal

• 8lb (4209227)

Kingsford Odorless Lighter Fluid
(4209243)2.29

Kingsford Warming Rack
(4209276)14.99

Kingsford Hinged Cooking Grate
(4209284)19.99

Kingsford Grate Charcoal
(4209292)14.99

KINGSFORD



For All Your Picnic Needs

YOUR CHOICE

28⁹⁹

Kraft Can Coolers

• 28 qt. capacity • Holds up to 24, 12 oz. cans • Doubles as beach or picnic seat • Rugged



Budweiser Can Cooler (5603683)

Pepsi Can Cooler (4215158)

Red Dog Can Cooler (5715164)

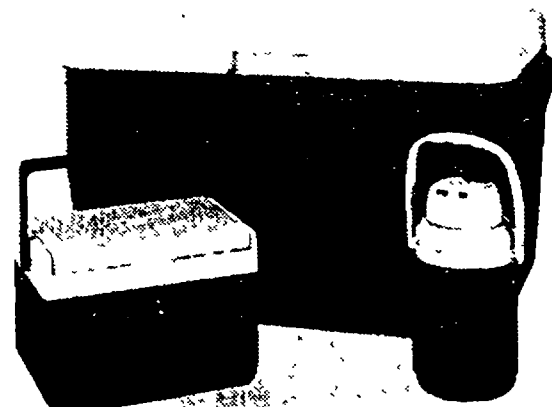
Miller Lite Can Cooler (5715248)

Coleman

19⁹⁹

Cooler Combo

• Includes 48 quart, 5 quart and 1/3 gallon jug • (4213294)



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Sunbeam

GIFT
Ideas



279⁹⁵

Kingston Patio Set

- Set includes 54" oval table and 4 chairs with cushions
- Umbrella and base extra

Table (4272563)79.99
Chair with Cushion (4210043) ...49.99

Umbrella (4412078)79.95
Umbrella Stand (4402103) ...9.99



\$169

Hunter Green & White Canopy Swing

- Multi-seat swing •Top is adjustable and removable for easy cleaning
- Ready-to-assemble •(4499414)

Summer Patio Selections!

Sunbeam

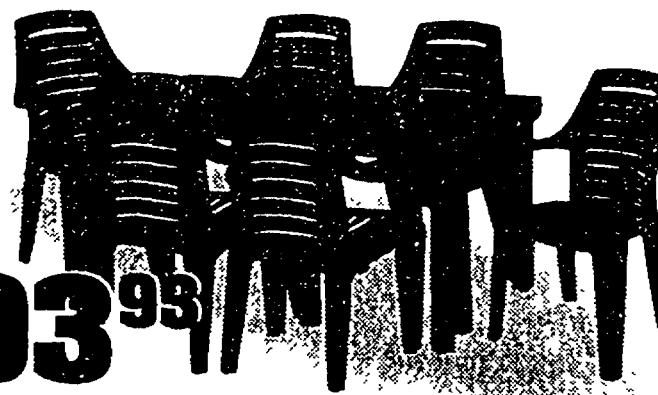


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Set of Table & 4 Chairs

Patio Furniture

Sunbeam 42" White Round Table (4209813)39.90
U.S. Leisure Island Breeze Chair (4210126)9.99



203⁹³

Hunter Green Rokia Top Table With 6 Green Silver Sand Chairs

Table (4404018)89.99
Chair (4337659)18.99

BEMIS



17⁸⁸

Folding Strap Chair

- White vinyl strapping •(4403010)

32⁹⁹

Folding Strap Chaise

- White vinyl strapping •(4403028)

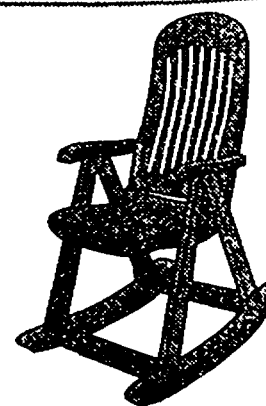


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BEMIS

Bemis Silver Sand Chaise

- Folds for easy storage
- Hunter Green •(4887683)



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BEMIS

Bemis Silver Sand Rocker

- Hunter Green •(4887741)



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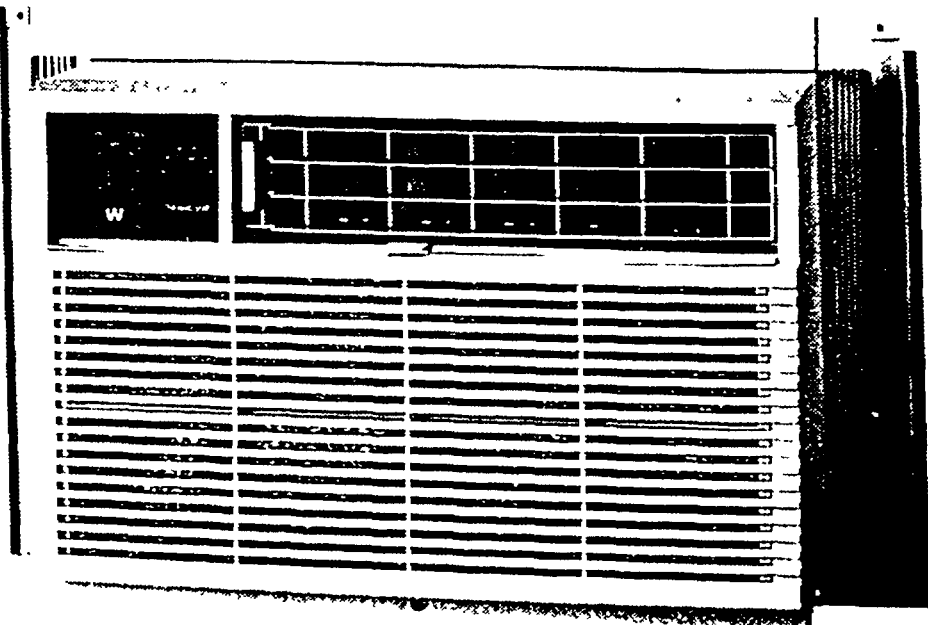
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W
White Westinghouse

AIR COMFORT

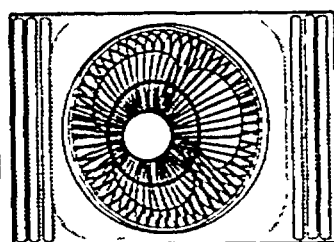
projects



249⁹⁹ **White Westinghouse Continental Air Conditioner**
 •5,200 BTU •3-speeds •250 sq ft cooling area
 •4-way adjustable air flow •Light weight design
 •(4213179)
 5900 BTU (4213187)299.99
 6000 BTU (3141413)369.99
 18000 BTU (3143175)499.99

Lakewood

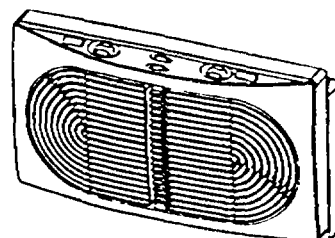
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18" High Velocity Reversible Window Fan
 •Intake or exhaust airflow •3-speed •(4212619)

Holmes Airt

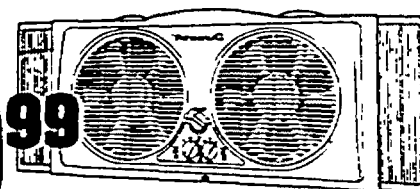
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Holmes Oscillating Twin 10" Window Fan
 •Revolutionary design oscillates air across the room •Auto thermostat •(4213211)

Duracraft

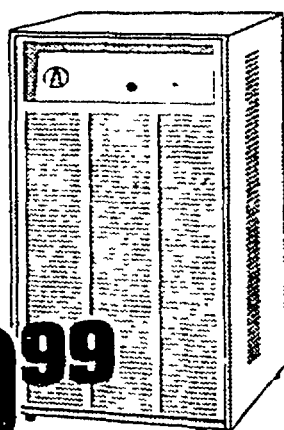
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Twindow Plus Auto Reverse 10" Window Fan
 •Auto thermostat •2 independently controlled fans •(4212593)

Cool Off This Summer!

W
White Westinghouse

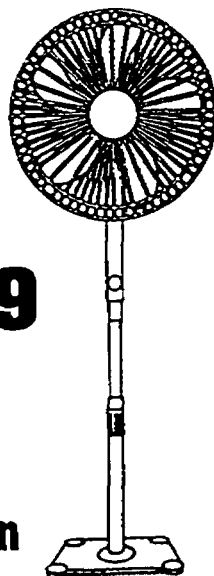


169⁹⁹ **White Westinghouse Dehumidifier**
 •25 PT •One speed •(3064649)
 40 PT, Two Speed Dehumidifier
 (3082443)199.99

Accutek
Energy-Saving Fans

33⁹⁹

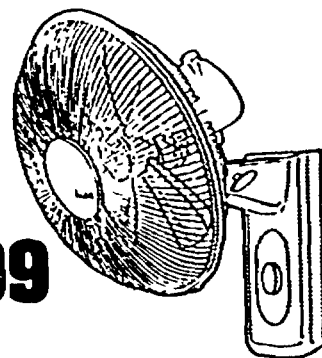
Accutek 16" Oval Oscillating Fan
 •3-speed •Converts from 60" stand to 37" floor fan •(4272530)



Accutek
Energy-Saving Fans

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Accutek 16" Oval Oscillating Wall Mount Fan
 •(4212700)



Duracraft

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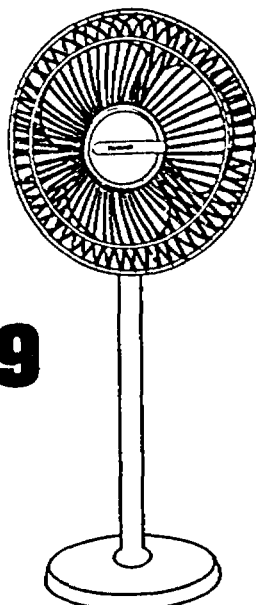
Duracraft 18" Commercial Grade Stand/Floor Fan
 •3 speed •Converts from 60" stand fan to a 37" floor fan
 •(4212668)



Duracraft

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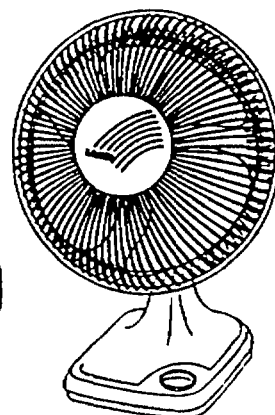
Duracraft 12" Primary Stand Fan
 •(4212643)



LASKO
Made in the USA

15⁹⁹

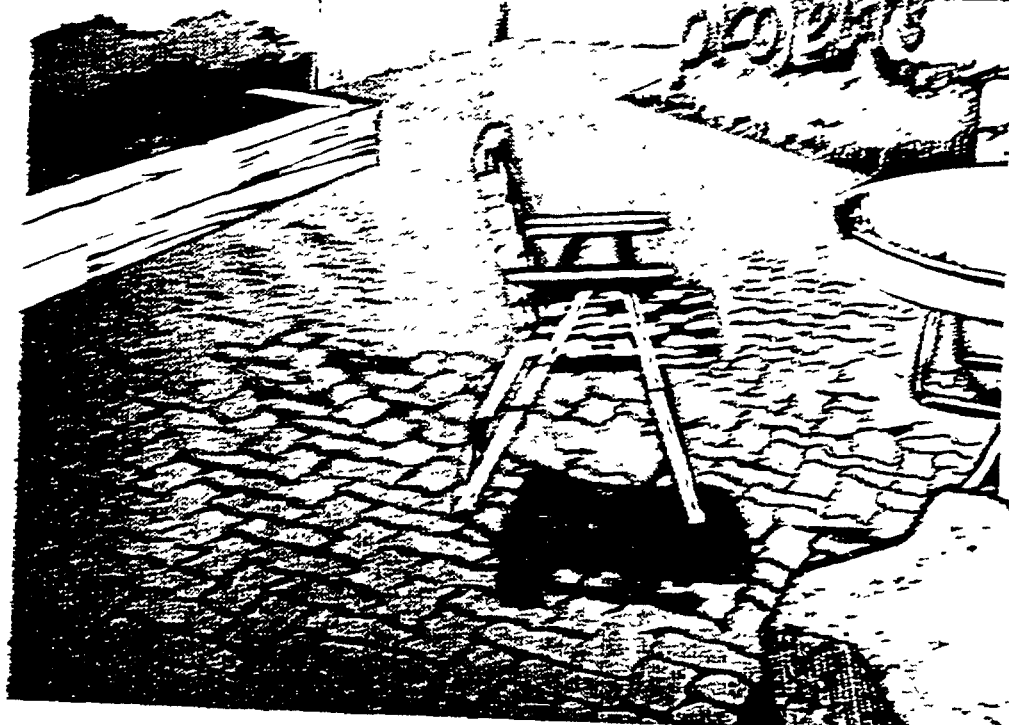
Lasko 12" Oscillating Table Fan
 •90 degree oscillation •3 speed •(4212775)
 16" Oscillating Table Fan (4212783) . . .19.99
 16" Oscillating Stand Fan
 •37" & 56" height adjustment (4212791) . . .24.99



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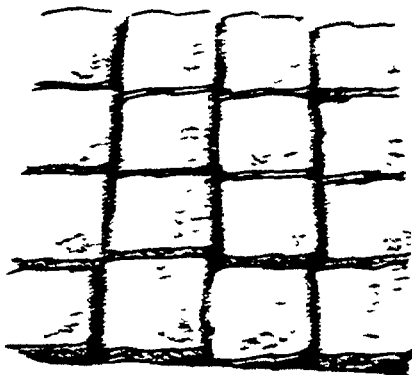
PATIO



**Custom
design
your patio**

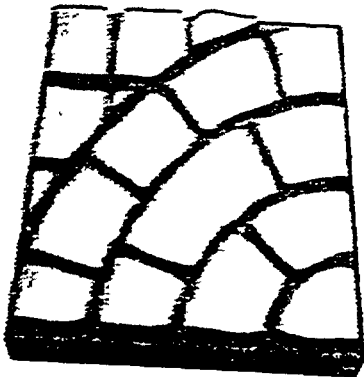
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**Lockstone
Paver**



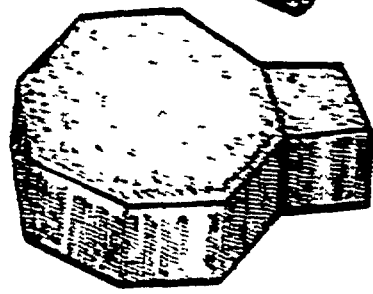
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Cobblestone Paver



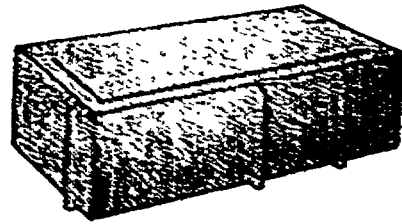
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**Cobblestone
Quad Paver**



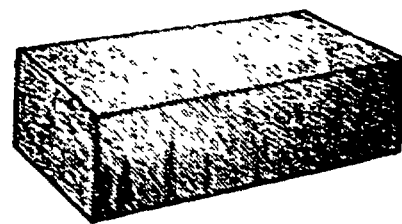
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Colonial Paver



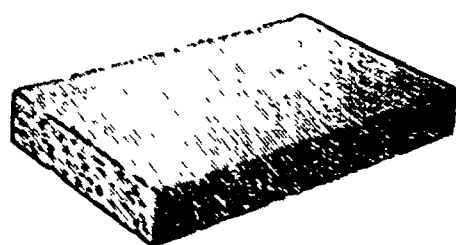
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Holland Paver



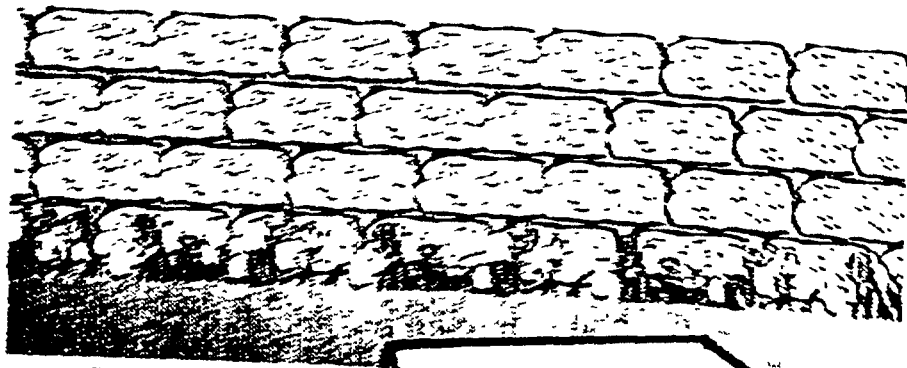
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Red Clay Brick



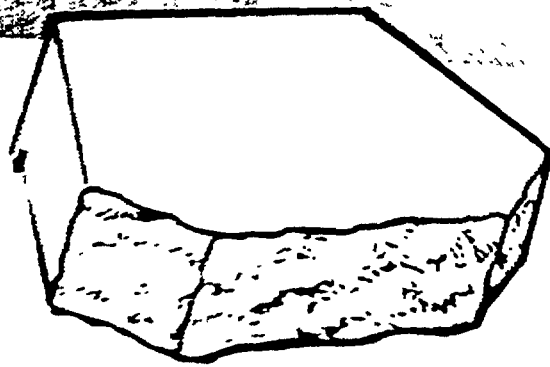
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**Red Concrete
Cap Block**



1⁶⁵

**Garden Wall
Retaining Wall**



1⁶⁹

**Curved Red
Scalloped Block**

Natural..... 1.48



1³⁵

Straight Red Scalloped Block

Natural..... 1.35

TOP BRAND NAMES AT LOWER PRICES

YARD

projects

51⁹⁹

Cool Wave Slide 8'

#NE4675-12

•Lifetime warranty*

\$99

Yellow Sidewinder Slide

#NE4678-Y

•Curves 90°

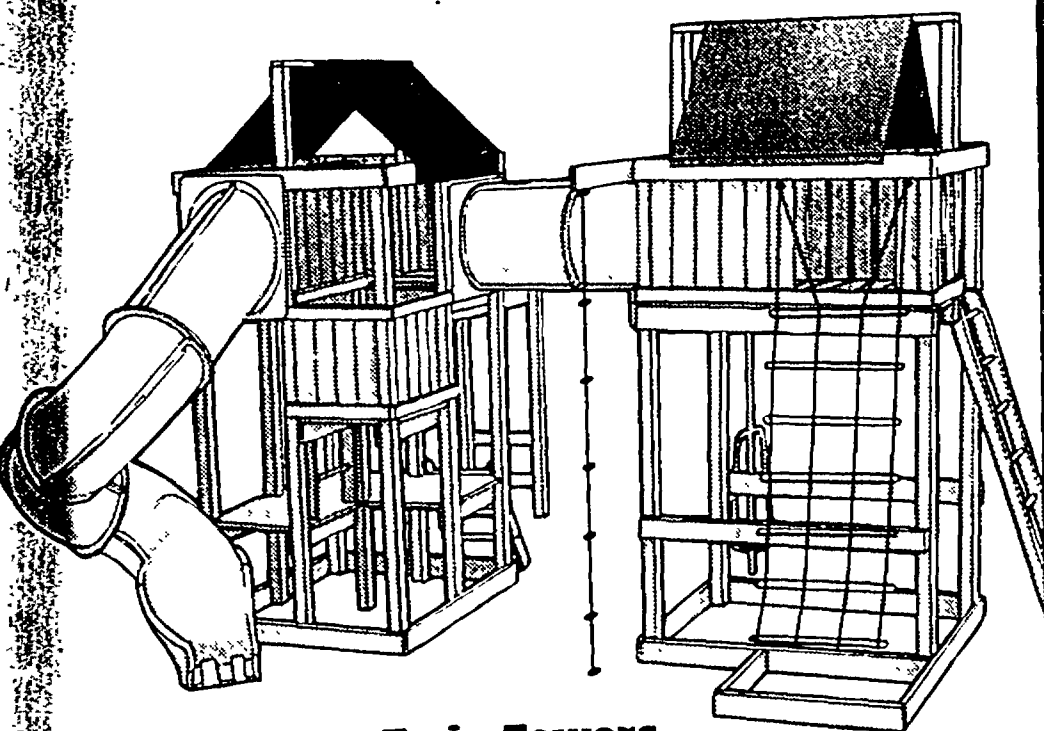
Swing-N-Slide

HEDSTROM

Coventry

•6-leg gym set with 2" diameter top bar and legs with soft touch weather resistant foam padding
•Half padded legs •Limited lifetime warranty* •Includes 2 contour swings, two passenger lawn swing, Rocket Rider™, trapeze & 8 Super Wave Plastic Slide •#4-6508

\$249



\$153

Swing-N-Slide

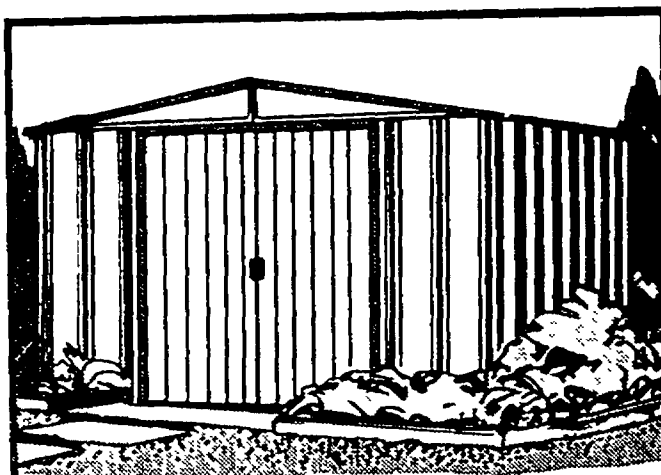
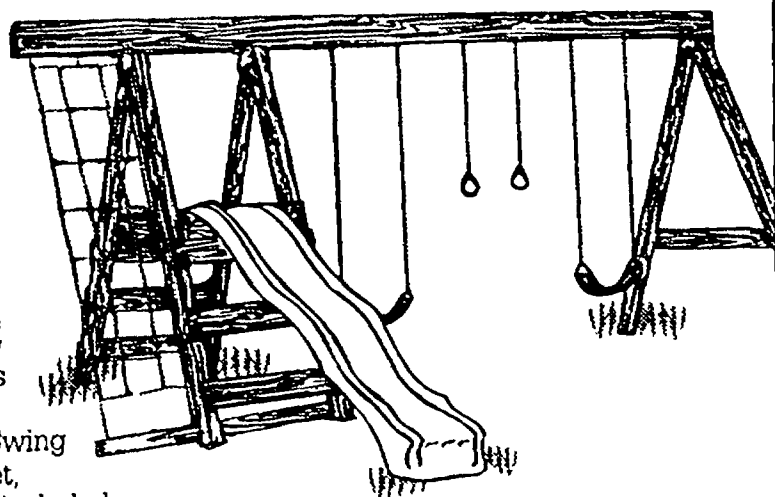
Twin Towers

•Features two multi-level climbing towers joined by a Tower Tunnel •Includes assembly plans, Climbing Rope, hardwood dowels, pole clamp, Pirates Ladder, two colorful tarps and hardware kit
•Turbo Tube Slide, Tower Tunnel, Merry-Go-Round, lumber and nails not included •#NE4408

\$57

Pioneer Trading Post

#NE4433 •Kit includes hardware, plans, Iron Man Rings, 2 Belted Swing Seats, Slide, Cargo Net, Lumber and nails not included

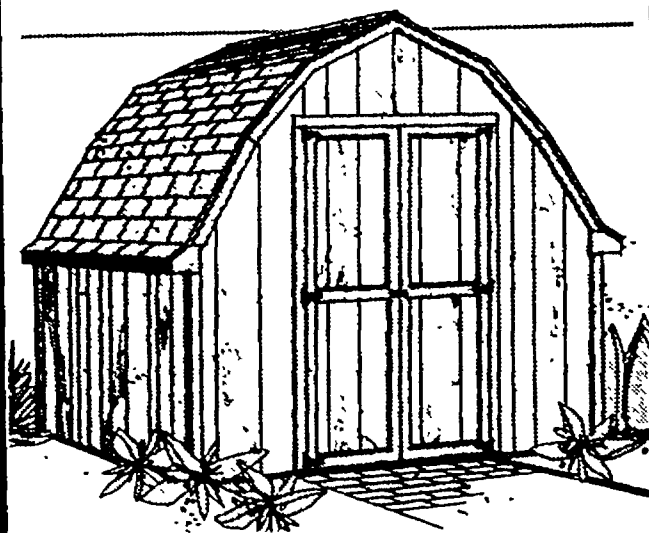


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ARROW
World's Leading Maker of Storage Buildings®

10X8 Arrow Salem Shed

•Mid-wall bracing for greater strength
•2 year warranty*



\$299 **HANDY HUT®**

8x8 Handy Hut Marco Esquire

•Deep groove Ultraside™ siding with pine trim
•5 year warranty* •Shingles not included



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STORM

doors

WE INSTALL
AVAILABLE ON ALL
STORM DOORS

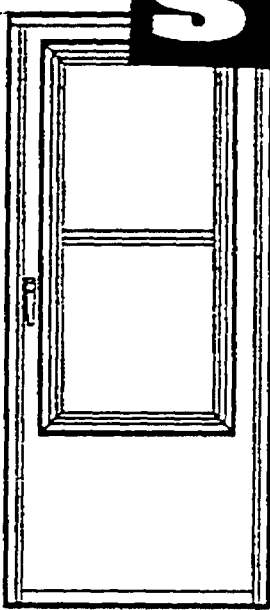
**Special
Purchase!**

COLE
SEWELL

\$84

**Solid Saver
Self Storing
White Storm Door
#500**

- 32 or 36x81
- Push Button Hardware
- Limited Lifetime warranty*

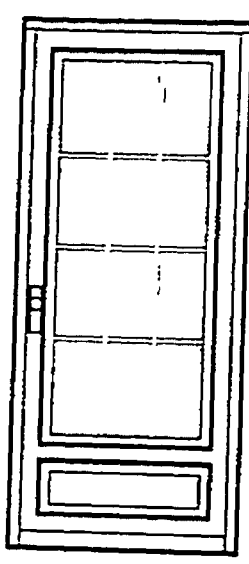


COLE
SEWELL

\$242

**Estate
Midview
White
Woodcore
Storm Door
#2110**

- 36x81 •Antique brass hardware
- Self Storing
- Limited Lifetime warranty*

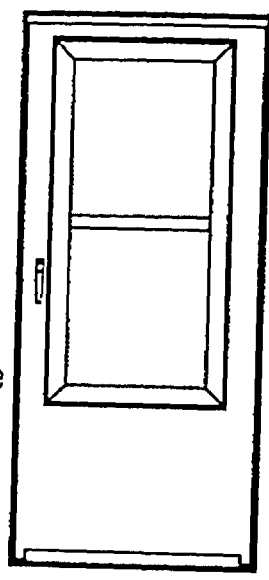


COLE
SEWELL

\$129

**Self Storing
White
Woodcore
Storm Door**

- 32 or 36x81
- 3 Track window system
- Full screen •button hardware
- Limited lifetime warranty*
- #530



COLE
SEWELL

Select

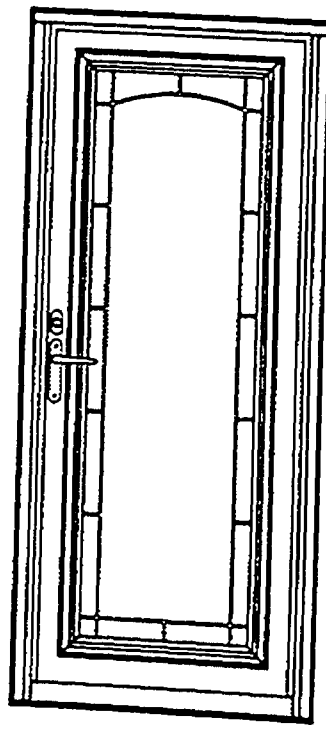
Storm Doors You Design

Select your door style, color, exterior handle and glass design!

\$357

**Cole Sewell
Select Fullview
White
Storm Door**

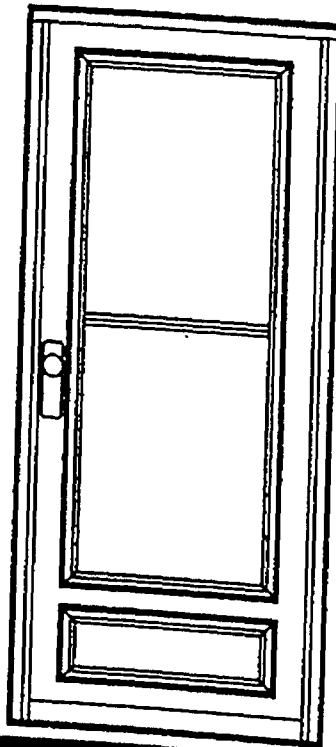
- #S6500G40FVHD630KL650
- Stabilizer bar included
- Full screen •36x81
- Limited lifetime warranty*



\$242

**Cole Sewell
Select Midview
Self Storing
White
Storm Door**

- #S6025HD635
- Air control window system •Self storing glass •Screen included •32 or 36x81 •Limited lifetime warranty*

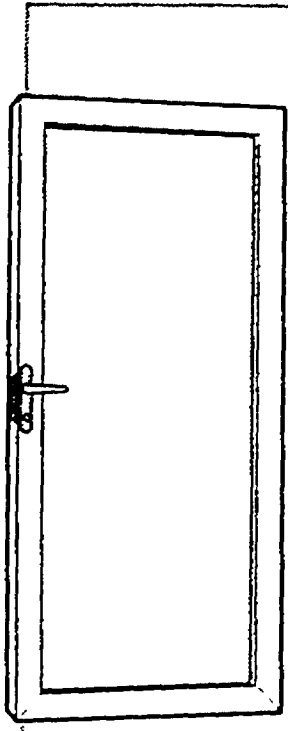


COLE
SEWELL

\$207

**Fullview
White
Storm Door
#2500**

- 32 or 36x81
- Solid brass hardware •Includes keyed deadbolt
- Full screen included •Limited lifetime warranty*

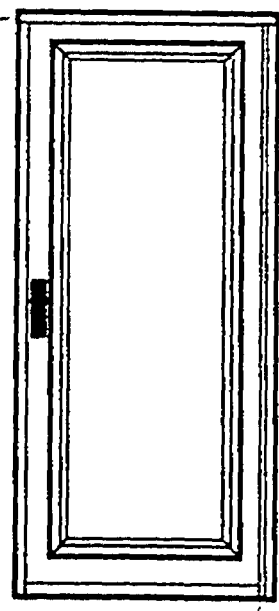


COLE
SEWELL

\$172

**Solid Saver
Fullview White
Storm Door #800**

- 32 or 36x81 •Interchangeable glass and screen •Two Custom closers
- Antique knob hardware •Limited lifetime warranty*



32 TOP BRAND NAMES AT LOWER PRICES

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DOORS

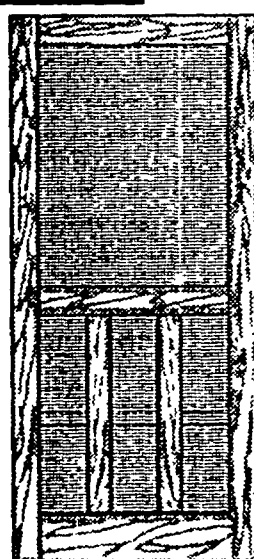
for exteriors

31⁸⁵

**White Painted
T-Bar Wood
Screen Door**

- 32" or 36"x80"
- Hardware extra

**INSTALLATION
AVAILABLE ON ALL STORM
AND SCREEN DOORS!**



39⁹⁵

**Charleston
Wood
Screen Door**

- 32" or 36"x80"
- Unfinished
- Hardware extra



49⁹⁶

**Wood
Screen Door
with
Spindles**

- 32" or 36"x80"
- Unfinished
- Hardware extra

Storm Doors for Spring



\$248

Limited Lifetime WARRANTY

**Forever® Gemini
White Storm Door**

- Solid brass lockset • Screen included • 36"x80" • #FGE



\$322

Limited Lifetime WARRANTY

**Forever® Mirage
White Storm Door**

- Elegant V-groove etched glass
- Solid brass mortised lockset
- #FVMI • 36"x80"



\$202

Limited Lifetime WARRANTY

**Forever® Traditional
White Storm Door**

- Store-N-Door glass/screen inserts • Antique brass knob
- Deadbolt • #FTR • 32" or 36"x80"



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Limited Lifetime WARRANTY

**Forever® Crossbuck
White Storm Door**

- Store-N-Door glass/screen inserts • Black turn knob
- #FDX • 32" or 36"x80"

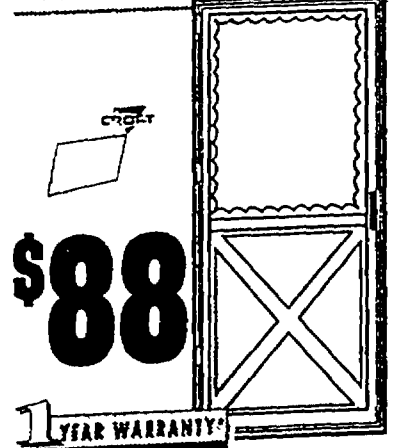


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1 YEAR WARRANTY

**1-1/4" Fullview
Storm Door**

- 32" or 36"x80"
- 1 year limited warranty



\$88

1 YEAR WARRANTY

**1-1/4" Crossbuck
White Storm Door**

- 32" or 36"x80" • Adjustable bottom expander w/ vinyl sweep



\$89

1 YEAR WARRANTY

**1-1/4" White Self-
Storing Storm Door**

- 32" or 36"x80"
- 1 year limited warranty



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1 YEAR WARRANTY

**1" Self Storing White
Storm Door**

- 32" or 36"x80" • 1" thick aluminum construction
- 1 year limited warranty

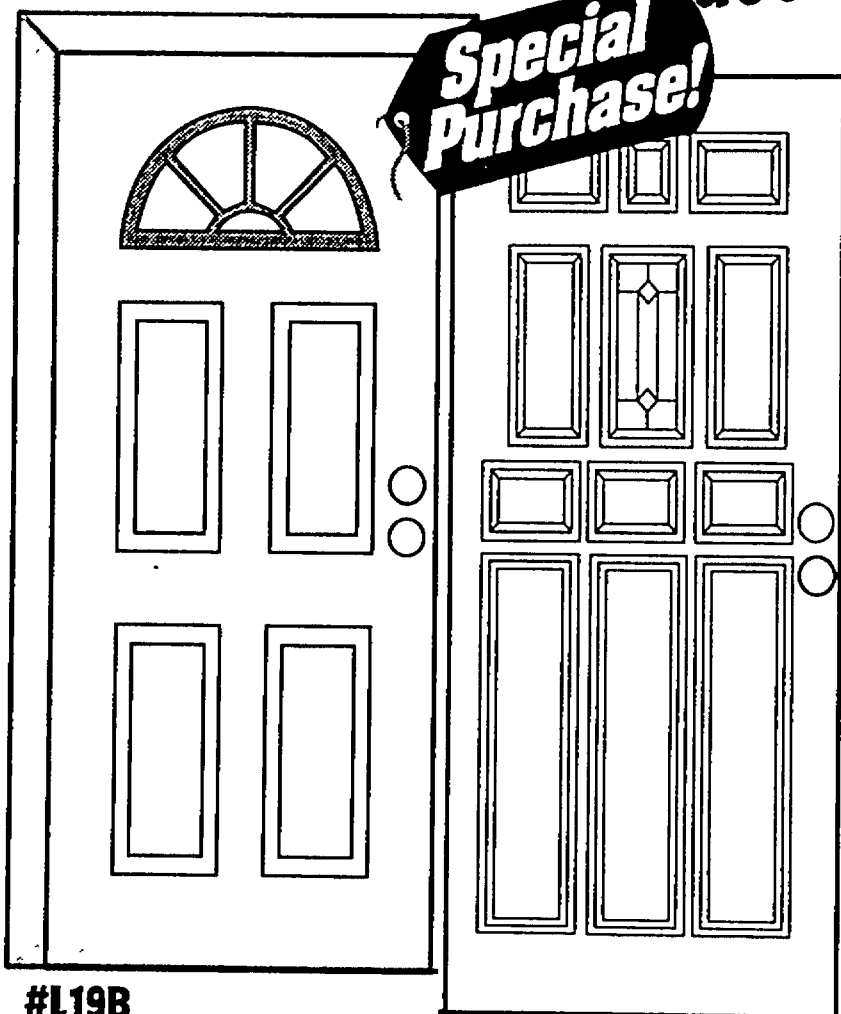


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**Special
Purchase!**



#L19B

Rochman Universal Doors

#G02B

\$159

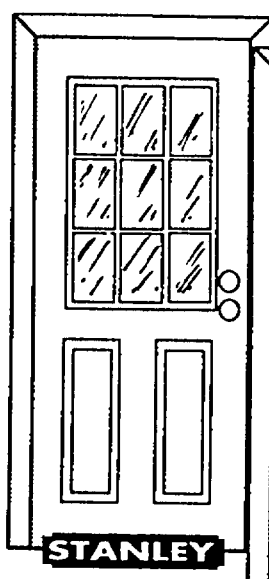
YOUR CHOICE!

**Prehung
Decorative Brass
Fan Lite or Brass
11 Panel 1 Lite**

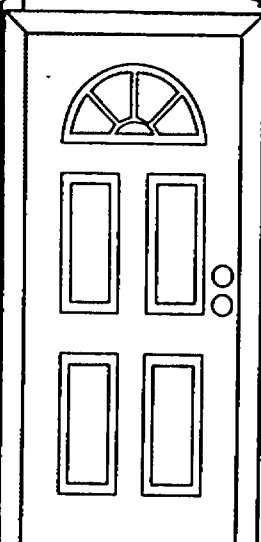
• 36x80 • #L19B or #G02B

**WE INSTALL
ON ALL
EXTERIOR DOORS!**

Quality Exterior Doors!



STANLEY



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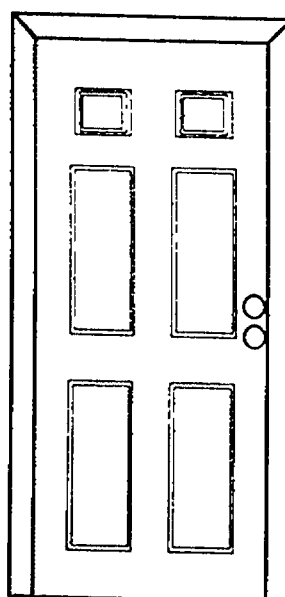
**Prehung 9 Lite 2 Panel
Steel Door**

•K4 • 32 or 36x80 •Energy efficient
•Thermal break construction •Bored for
deadbolt •Magnetic weatherstrip

\$167

**Prehung Fan Lite
Steel Door**

•K4 • 32 or 36x80 •K15W •36x80 •Energy
efficient •Thermal break construction •Bored
for deadbolt •Magnetic weatherstrip

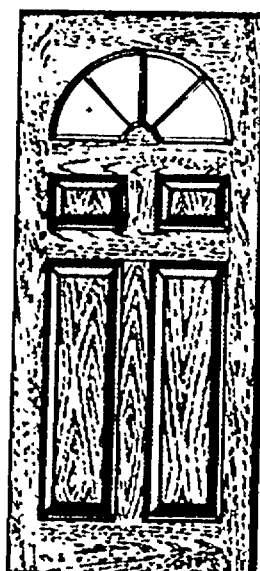


STANLEY

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**Prehung
6 Panel
Steel Door**

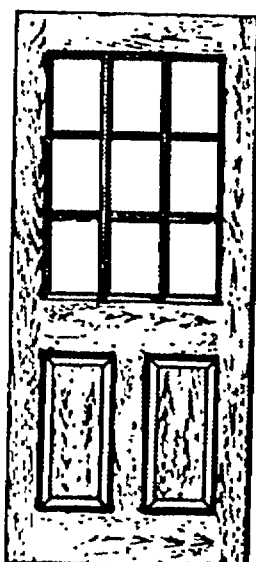
•K1 •32 or 36x80 •Energy
efficient •Thermal break
construction •Bored for
deadbolt •Magnetic weatherstrip



\$147

**Fir
FanLite
Exterior
Door**

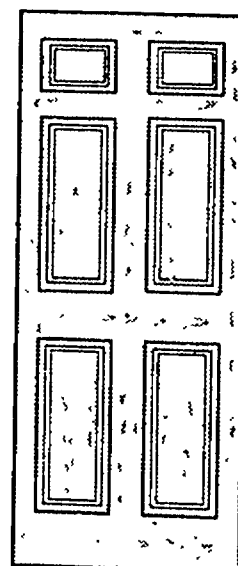
•#F-2020
•36x80



\$147

**Fir
9 Lite
2 Panel
Exterior
Door**

•#F-944
•32 or 36x80



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**Fir
6 Panel
Exterior
Door**

•#F-2130
•36x80



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INSTALLATION
AVAILABLE
ON LOCKSETS

SECURITY

& safety

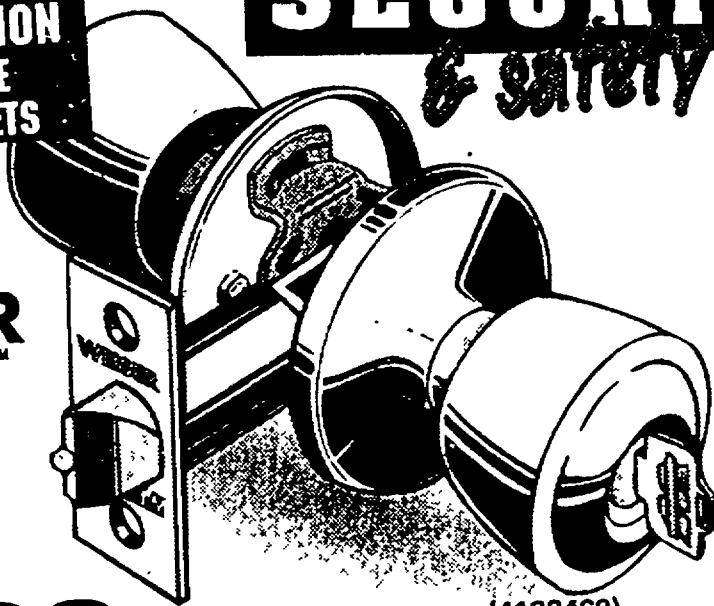
WEISER
LOCK™

Special
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Richmond
Polished Brass
Entry Lockset

Passage (4188447)..... 7.98
Privacy (4188454)..... 8.98



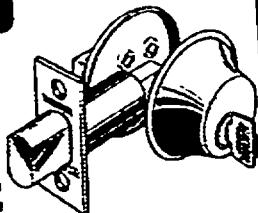
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Single
Cylinder
Deadbolt

(4188470)
Double Cylinder
Deadbolt (4188488).. 15.99

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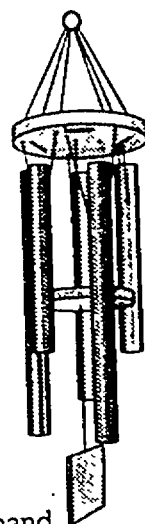
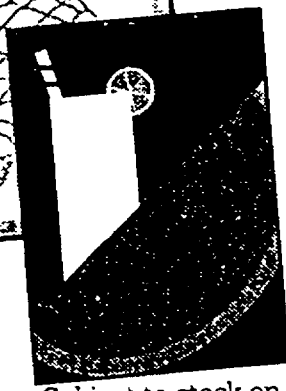


CLEARANCE!

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All NCE Decorative Flags
& Windchimes

•Choose from silkscreen, applique, & mini
flags in seasonal & colorful holiday patterns



Subject to stock on hand
Selections vary by location

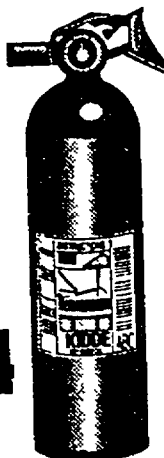
Home safety values

KIDDE

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Fire Extinguisher

•Ideal for home, auto, or boat
•UL rated 1-A, 10-B:C
(4031746)

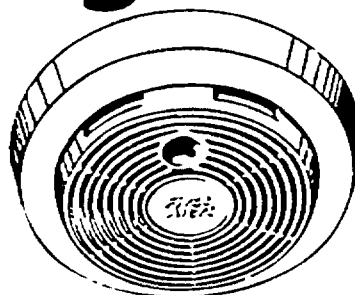


KIDDE

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Fire Extinguisher

•Heavy duty protection for
home, auto, or boat •UL rated
3-A, 40-B:C (4031753)

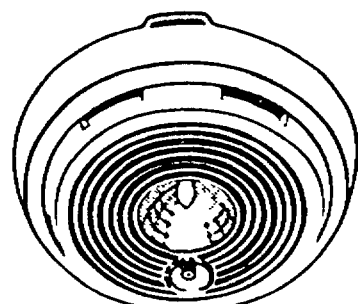


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First Alert™

Smoke Detector

•Low battery signal •Includes
9V battery (4037099)
Direct Wire Smoke
Detector (4482089)....13.82



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First Alert™

Smoke Detector
w/ Escape Light

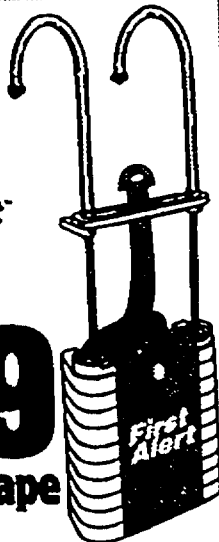
•Includes battery (4482097)

First Alert™

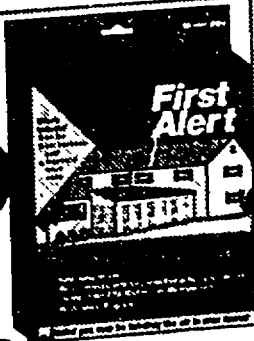
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Fire Escape
Ladder

•Rope rated to 1500 lbs.
•Rungs rated to 350 lbs.
(4772653)



Results
mailed in
72 hours!

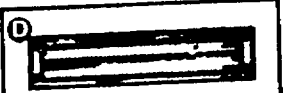
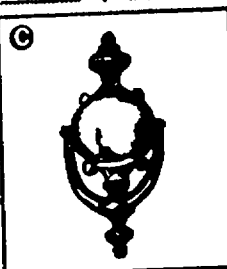
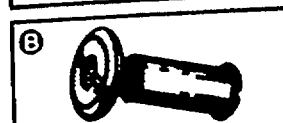


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First Alert™

Radon Gas Detector

•Short term initial screening
•Includes lab fee, results, &
recommended next steps
(4427985)



IVES

Solid Brass Door
Hardware

•We carry everything you'll need
to accent your exterior door

Not available at all locations

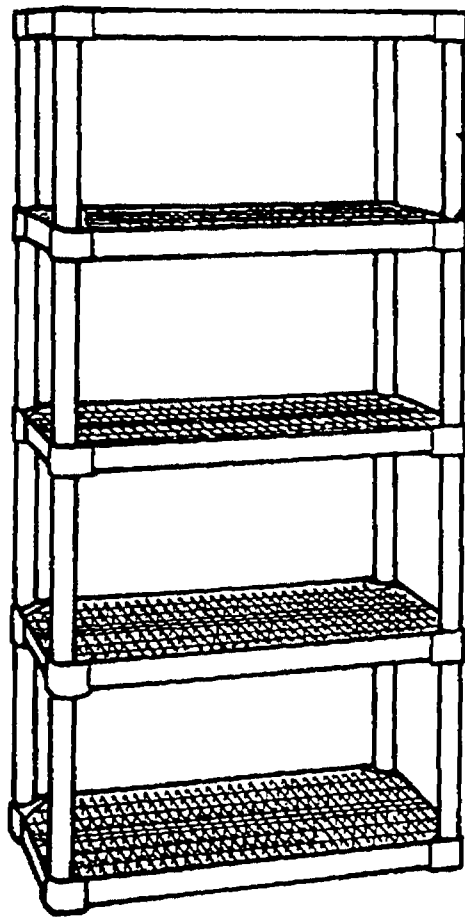
- Ⓐ Traditional Numbers..... 1.67
- Ⓑ Wide Angle Door Viewer (4434676).. 7.97
- Ⓒ Imperial Door Knocker (4434718).. 26.99
- Ⓓ Mail Slot (4434650).. 22.47
- Ⓔ 8"x34" Kickplate (4434908)..... 19.72

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\$44

Ventilated 5-Shelf Unit

- Strong yet lightweight multi-purpose shelf that can handle a heavy load
- Organize areas inside or out
- 36"Lx72"Hx18"W • (5087846)

Hirsh
\$21

Heavy-Duty Steel 5-Shelf Unit

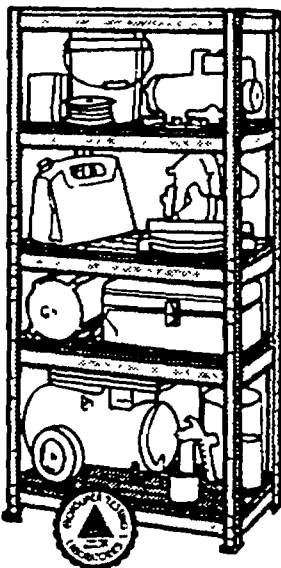
- 16"Dx36"Wx72"H
- Each shelf holds 250lbs
- For home use
- Easy assembly (5075718)



Hirsh
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5-Shelf Industrial Strength Shelving

- Shelves adjust every 1-1/2"
- Grey enamel finish
- 18"Dx36"Wx72"H (5075734)
- Subject to stock on hand



Shelving & Storage



Clearance
35% OFF
S&S Wood Shelving
& Brackets

S & S Shelving

- Made from Ponderosa Pine
- Shelves & brackets sold separately
- Subject to stock on hand

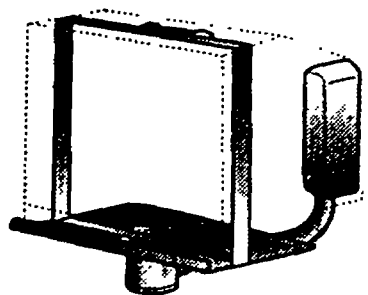
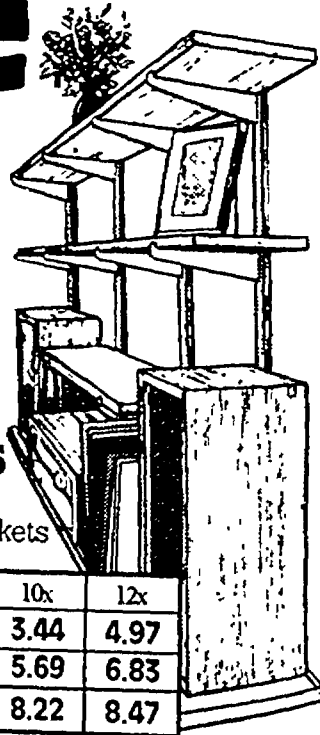
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8"x24" Shelf

Dorfile Shelving & Brackets

- Design your own system with these versatile components
- Standards, brackets and shelves are available in a variety of decorative colors. Prices shown are for pecan Standard & brackets sold separately

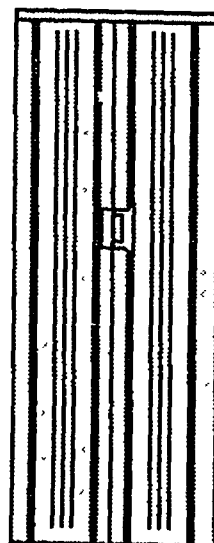
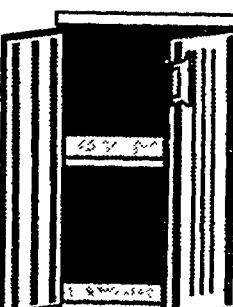
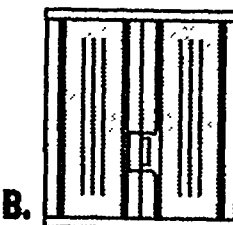
	8x	10x	12x
24"	2.45	3.44	4.97
36"	3.49	5.69	6.83
48"	4.97	8.22	8.47



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TV Wall Mount

- Accommodates 13"-17" TVs
- Black and white finishes available • (5142690)



\$99

5105663

A. Full Cabinet

• 24"x16"x66"

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5105648

B. Wall Cabinet

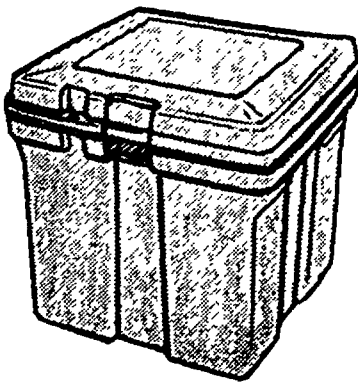
• 24"x12"x27"

\$65

5105655

C. Base Cabinet

• 24"x16"x36"



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Tote Locker Jr.

• 14 gal. • (5143078)

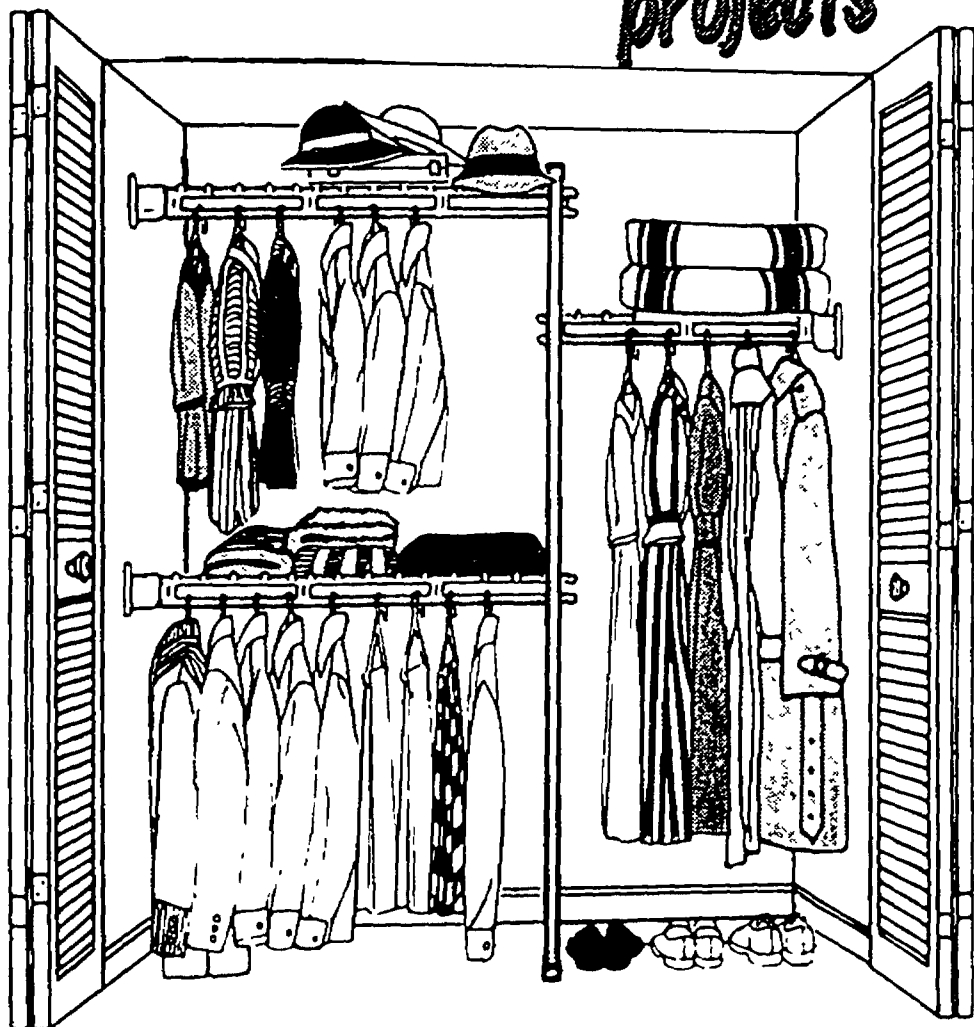


36 TOP BRAND NAMES AT LOWER PRICES

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\$24^{5'} Wide

Closet Organizer Kit

•Feature two 3' wardrobe shelves, one 2' wardrobe shelf and one pole

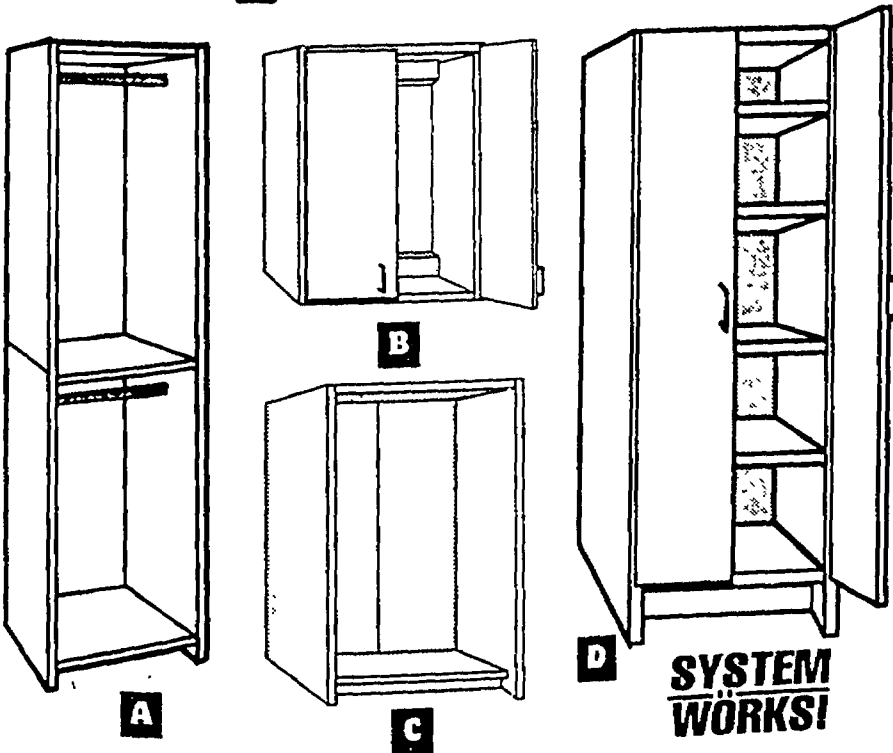
Increase Your Closet Capacity by 60%

See the difference!

	Old•	New
Shelf Capacity	5'	8'
Hanging Capacity	5'	8'
Total Capacity	10'	16'

*Represents 5' pole and shelf

Space Saving Ideas



Closet Organizers

A. 24" Closet Starter Pack
5083696

\$49

B. 31" x 24" x 12" Cabinet
5101282

38⁹¹

C. 35" x 24" x 16" Free Standing Super Cabinet
5101316

\$28

D. Deluxe Cabinet w/Hardware
5101357

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woodworking

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Oak Storage Cabinet

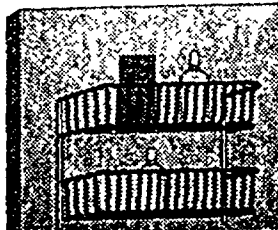
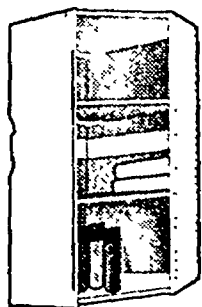
Six adjustable shelves and full upper shelf •Doors can be locked for safekeeping •4200796

SYSTEM
WORKS!

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3-Shelf Corner Storage Closet

•5101332



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2-Tier 12" Door/Wall Rack

•Tight mesh design •White epoxy finish

\$15

21 Pair Shoe Stacker



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INSTALLATION
AVAILABLE ON ALL
CEILING FANS

CEILING

FANS

Kitchens

Hopscotch
Pattern

NEW

100 Watt Opal Globe

HUNTER
SINCE 1886
20-year limited warranty*

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52" Pfaltzgraff
Ceiling Fan
w/Light

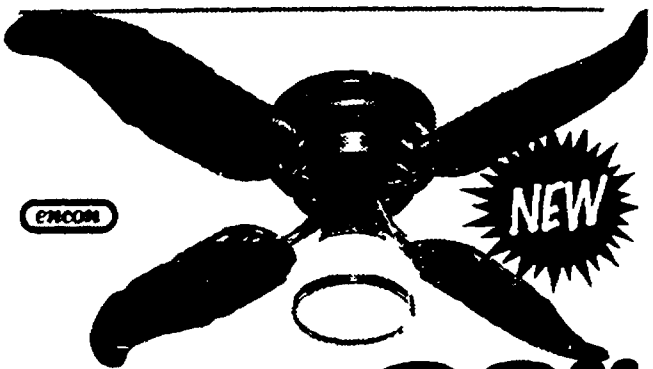
- Low profile hugger mounting
- 3036894

EMCON

42" Delft
Hugger Ceiling
Fan w/Light

- 4-blade •White with blue willow motifs •Dome light kit •Also available in Fruit Harvest pattern 3019270

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EMCON

42" Chili
Pepper Ceiling
Fan w/Light Kit

- 4 chili pepper shaped blades with red hot finish
- Jalapeno green finish housing •Opal dome light •3018827

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Ceiling fans for every

Bedrooms



219⁹⁹

HUNTER
SINCE 1886
20-year limited warranty*

52" Bright Brass
Master Suite w/Light

- Dual mount •Featuring Sensi Touch™ remote •Also in white /bright brass •3036902

Kids' rooms



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LITEX

42" Rainbow w/Light

- Dual mount •Primary colors
- 3 swivel spotlights •3140183

Bathrooms



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EMCON

30" White Petite
w/Light

- Hugger mount •Opal mushroom light •Also in polished brass •3020476

Game rooms



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EMCON

42" Antique Brass
Corinthian w/Light

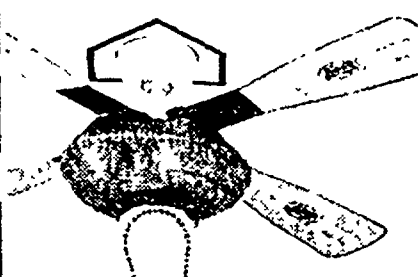
- Hugger mount •3-light kit with frosted scalloped shades •Also in white •3020922

\$169

HUNTER
SINCE 1886
20-year limited warranty*

52" White Original

- Heavy cast blade holders
- Three speed motor •Also in black •3140266



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HUNTER
SINCE 1886
20-year limited warranty*

44" Baseball w/Light

- 4 switch hitter reversible blades •100 watt globe light •3003738



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EMCON

30" White Crusader
w/Light

- Combo mount •Opal mushroom light •Also in polished brass •3021177



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HUNTER
SINCE 1886
20-year limited warranty*

42" White
Low Profile II

- Special hugger mounting reduces vibration •Also in antique or bright brass •3003779



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TOP BRAND NAMES AT LOWER PRICES

*See store for details on all product warranties All bulbs available extra

CEILING

fans

Dining
rooms

High Gloss
Reversible Blades

NEW

4-light Frosted
Glass Kit



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SAFETY BRACE

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Super Fan Brace

- Fits 16-24" joist
- Brace & electrical box included
- Meets latest ceiling fan safety codes
- 3054301



SYLVANIA

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2-Pack Ceiling Fan Light Bulbs

- 40 & 60 watt
- Resists vibrations

LITEX

99⁹⁹

52" Polished Brass Designer Ice Ceiling Fan w/Light

- Dual mount
- Illuminated housing
- 3304771

room in your house!

Livingrooms

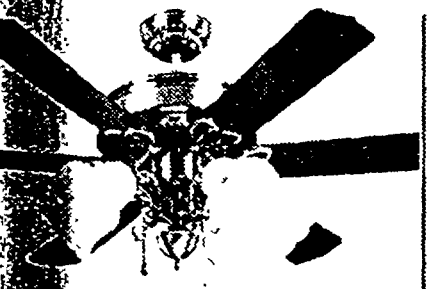


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encon

42" Polished Brass Traditional w/Light

- Dual mount
- 3-light fixture
- Also in white
- 3019650



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LITEX

52" Antique Brass New Orleans Classic w/Light

- Shade
- Dual mount
- 5-light kit with fluted frosted glass shades
- Also in polished or white
- 3304789



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LITEX

52" Centurion w/Light

- Reverse from walnut to barnyard grey
- Black motor housing
- Dual mount
- 4-light kit with frosted glass shades
- 3012864



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LITEX

52" White & Brass Whitestar w/Light

- Dual mount
- 4-light kit with frosted glass shades
- 3082567



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encon

52" Madrid w/Light

- Dual mount
- 4-light kit with tulip glass
- 3019833



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52" Black Jewel w/Light

- Dual mount
- Gloss black finish
- Onyx Euro 4-light fixture
- 3020419

Patios

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LITEX

52" All Weather Ceiling Fan w/Light

- Dual mount
- 2-light WET location light kit
- Corrosion resistant paint and hardware
- 3304748

\$98

HUNTER
SINCE 1898
20-year limited warranty

52" White Sea Isle Outdoor Ceiling Fan

- Dual mount
- Weather resistant finish and hardware
- 3140308

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OUTDOOR

lighting

88 watt power supply
included in kit

Kit Includes fourteen
2-tier lights & 6 Spotlights

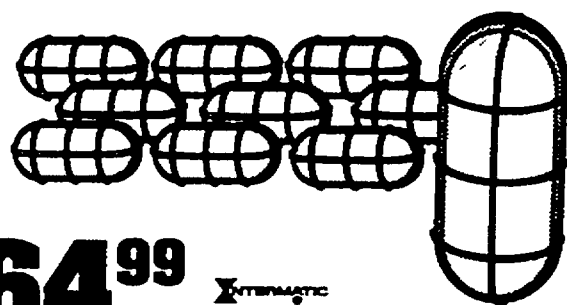


**INTERMATIC
MALIBU**

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20-Light Combo Kit

•(14) 4 watt tier lights, (6) 4 watt flood lights, 100' of low voltage cable & an 88 watt power pack with multiple on/off timer •All required bulbs included •(3012598)



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**INTERMATIC
MALIBU**

Mariner Deck or Surface Mount Kit

•Kit contains 10 lights, 75' of low voltage cable & 88 watt power pack •Bulbs included •(3012606)

MIX & MATCH SERIES
DESIGN YOUR OWN CUSTOM LIGHT SET

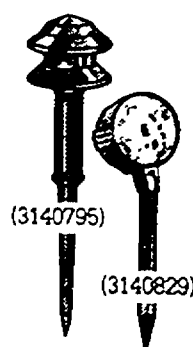
**INTERMATIC
MALIBU**

Your Choice

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- 1) Select the light styles you like
- 2) Select the number of lights you want
- 3) Purchase the power pack and cable you need!

*Power pack & cable sold separately bulbs included!



(3140795)

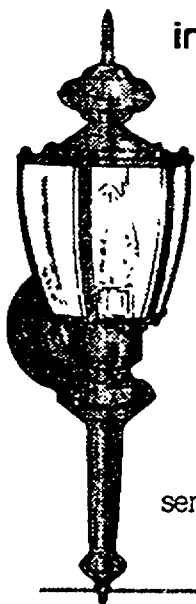
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Outdoor Lighting

INSTALLATION

Available on
all Low Voltage Lighting

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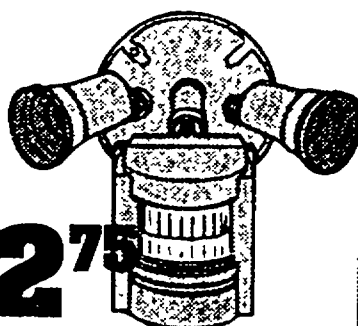


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Carriage Lantern

- Solid Brass construction
- Concealed motion sensor •Selection may vary by location (3146008)

Heath Zenith



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Motion Sensing Flood Light

- Metal fixtures •Cover 6,400 sq. ft. •Also available in white (3093606) (3141496)

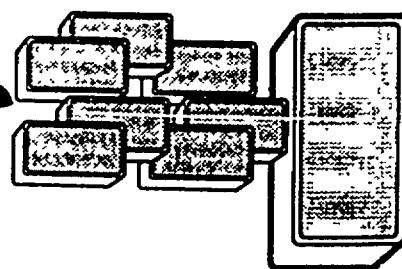
**INTERMATIC
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Crystal 10 Light Kit

- Includes 10 crystal like globe lights, 75' of low voltage cable, 44 watt power pack and required bulbs •(3012614)

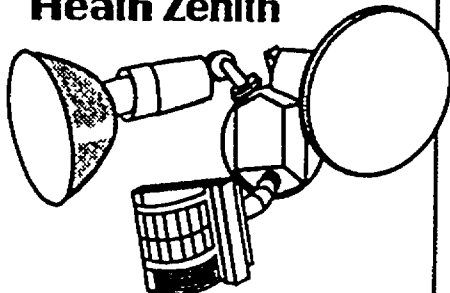


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MALIBU**

8 Light Compact Surface Deck Light Kit

- Includes 8-7 watt fixtures, 75' of low voltage cable, 88 watt power pack and required bulbs •(3305521)

Heath Zenith



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Professional Motion Sensor Security Light

- Covers 21,000 sq. ft.
- Available in bronze and white (3125317) (3141488)

ELECTRIPAK.



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35W High Pressure Sodium Security Light

- Covers 3,000 sq. ft.
- Dusk/Dawn Operation
- Bulb Included (3031283)



Your Choice

36⁹⁹

10 Tier light or 6 tier 4 spotlight Combination Landscaping Light Kit

- Both include •50' of low voltage cable •44 watt power pack with multiple on/off timer and required bulbs •(3137577/3105491)



**INTERMATIC
MALIBU**



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TOP BRAND NAMES AT LOWER PRICES

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**All bulbs unless otherwise stated are available extra!

LIGHTING

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6 Lights &
One Down Light

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LIGHTING

Don't Forget Light Bulbs... SYLVANIA



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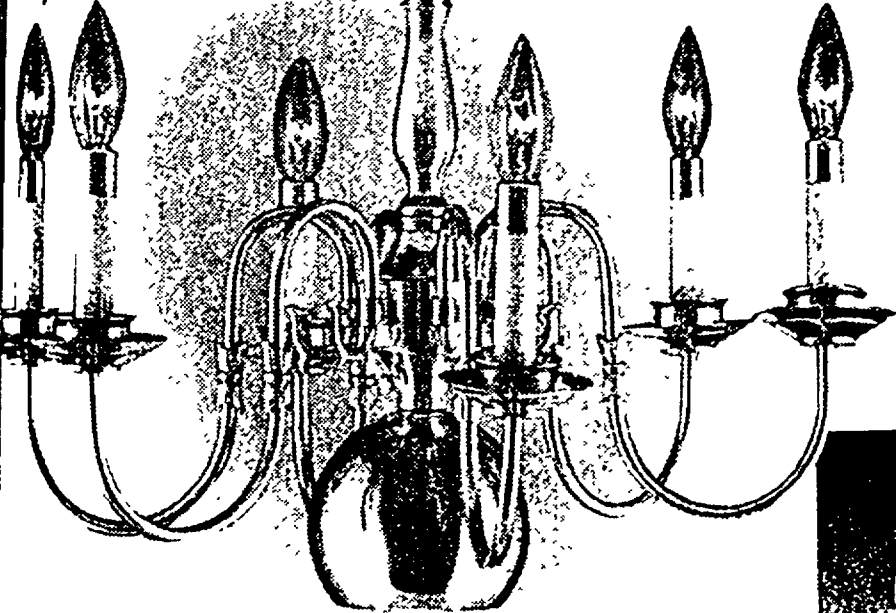
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Soft White**
•40, 60, 75 or
100 watts

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**3-Way
Soft White**
•30/70/100 or
50/100/150 watts

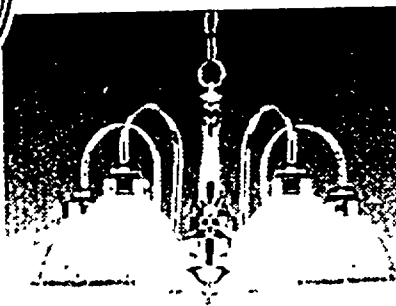
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**2-Pack
Decor Bulbs**
•25, 40, or 60 watt
•4-Pack.....2.78



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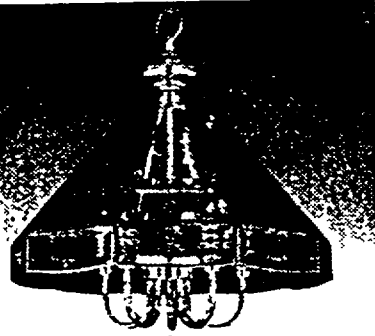
**Polished Brass
Williamsburg Chandelier**
•6 light + 1 downlight (3107786)



52⁷¹

CATALINA

4-Light Glass Pendant
•Polished brass accents
•(3144953)



92⁴⁴

CATALINA

**5-Light Bound
Glass Chandelier**
•Beveled amber and clear glass
•Bright brass finish •(3093531)

**Ideas That
Illuminate**



38²¹

Angelo

**1-Light Polished
Brass Pendant**
•White glass shade & globe bulb
cover •Polished brass accents
(3107752)



58³¹

Angelo

**3-Light Semi-Flush
Ceiling Fixture**
•White alabaster finish glass
shade (3146743)



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CATALINA

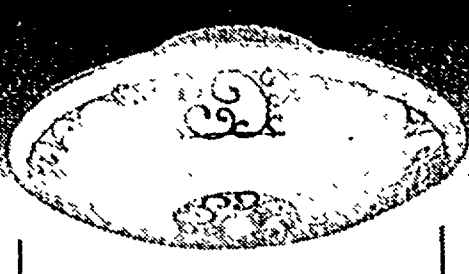
**2-Light Flushmount
Ceiling Light**
•White trim •Frosted or clear
swirl glass •Also in polished
brass (3124401)



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CATALINA

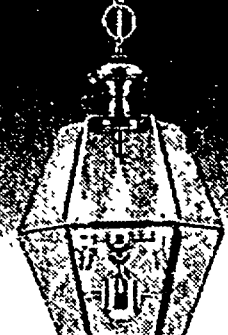
**3-Light Bright Brass
Beveled Glass Fixture**
•Polished brass trim
•Chandelier or flushmount
(3142189)



12²²

Angelo

**2-Light Flushmount
Ceiling Fixture**
•White glass shade •(3041639)



73²¹

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**3-Light
Entryway Pendant**
•Polished brass & clear glass
•(3146925)



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KITCHEN

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2 Year Limited Warranty*

sinkmaster[®]
by FRIGIDAIRE

28⁹⁵

(#450)

Garbage Disposers

#550	1/2 HP	2 Year Warranty*	49.93
#750	1/2 HP	5 Year Warranty*	59.00
#850	1/2 HP	8 Year Warranty*	97.87
#950	3/4 HP	10 Year Warranty*	129.92

1/3 Horsepower



13⁷⁹

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15x12 Surface Protector

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- Accessories not included

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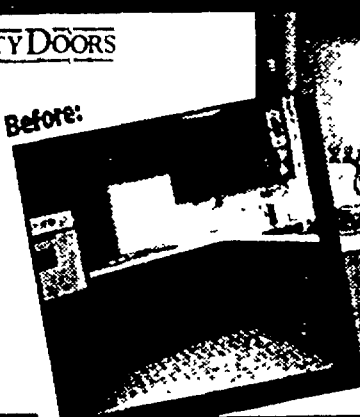
**30" Infinite Speed
Convertible Rangehood**

	Style	30" White	36" White	30" Stainless Steel	36" Stainless Steel
A.	2 Speed Ductless	27.00	33.63	63.34	82.47
	2 Speed Ducted	37.00	41.95	66.51	86.60
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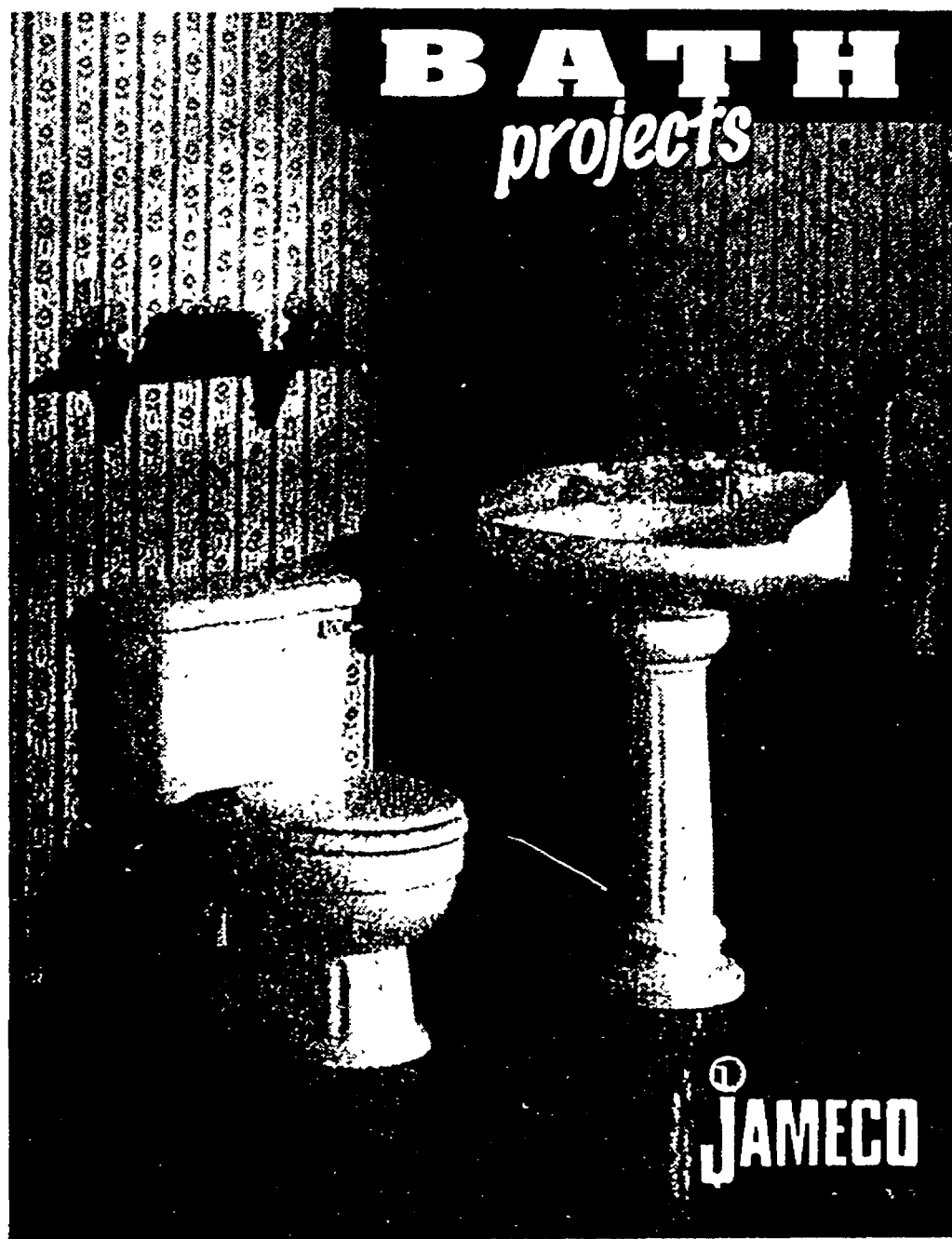


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BATH projects



INSTALLATION
Available on Bathroom
Fixtures

Colonial Toilet & Pedestal Bath Suite

Total Suite

\$249

Colonial 1.6 Gallon White Toilet Ensemble (Toilet seat extra) 158.45
Colonial White Pedestal Ensemble (Faucet extra)..... 90.56

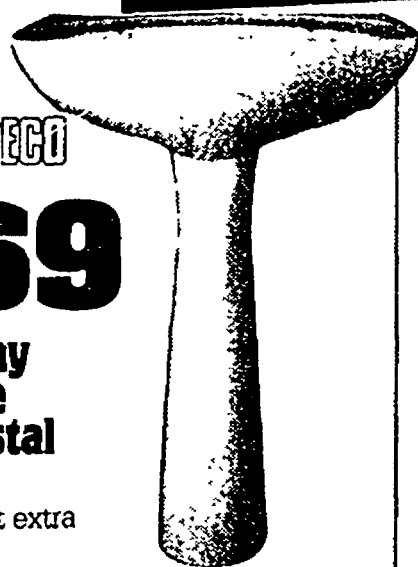
Pedestal Sinks

JAMECO

\$69

Saxony White Pedestal Sink

• Faucet extra



JAMECO

\$79

Neptune White Pedestal Sink

• 22" x 20"
• Faucet extra



Special Order

American Standard

"Seychelle" White Pedestal Sink

\$196

• Faucet extra



Toilets

American Standard

75⁵⁸

Hydra 1.6 Gallon White Round Front Toilet Ensemble

• Toilet seat extra

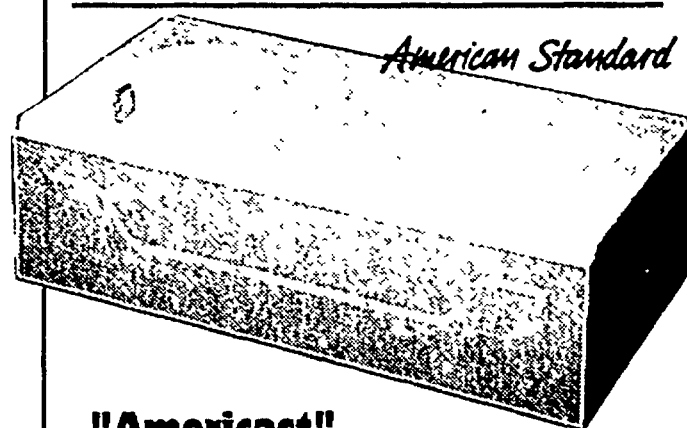


American Standard

\$120

Cadet 1.6 Gallon White Round Front Toilet

• Toilet seat extra



American Standard

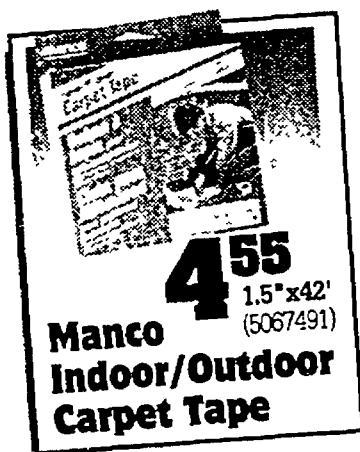
"Americast" White Steel Tub 60X30

\$198

• Available in right or left hand drain

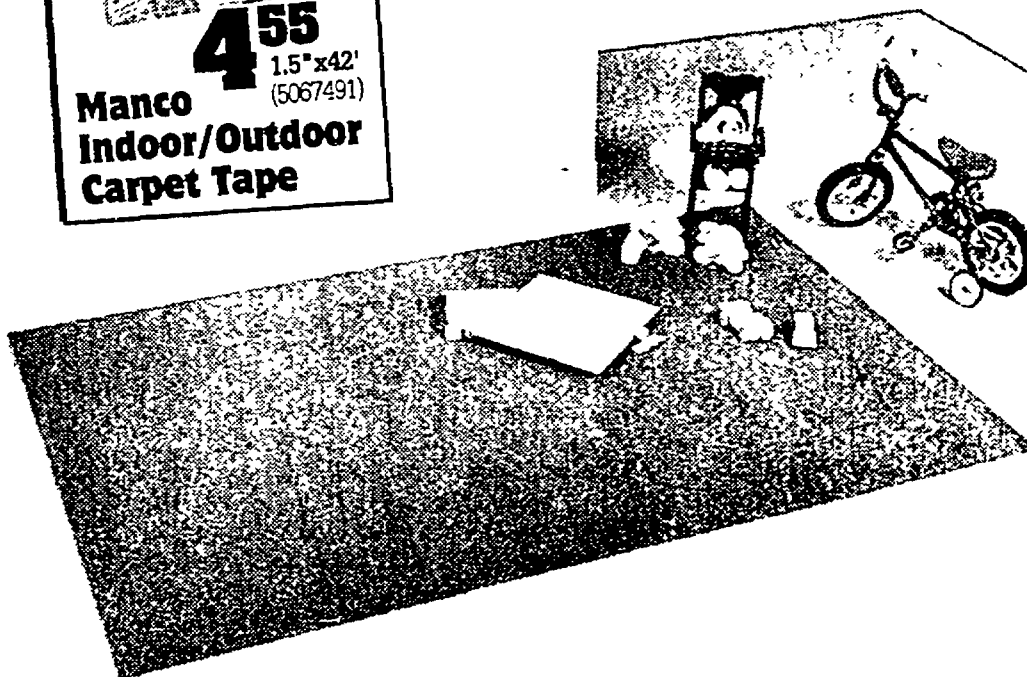


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CARPET

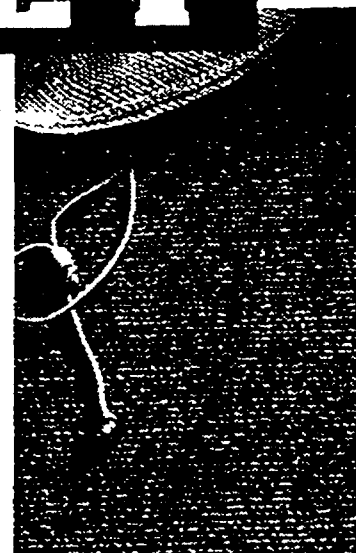
runners & mats



24.99
6'x9'

Bretlin Assorted Indoor/Outdoor Precuts

• Assorted colors • Easy to clean (5156831)



Argonne

4.35 Lf. 6.53 sq. yd.

6' "Tuff Stuff" Indoor/Outdoor Carpet

• Charcoal or black (2126571)

12' "Tuff Stuff" 7.25 Lf. ... 5.44 Sq. yd.



Thermwell Vinyl Runner

• 27" wide • Classic ribbed design • Clear or smoke (5014360)

27" Wide Heavy Duty Clear (2070928).. 1.38 Lf.

43¢ Lf

Durable carpets & mats!



Argonne

1.39 Lf.

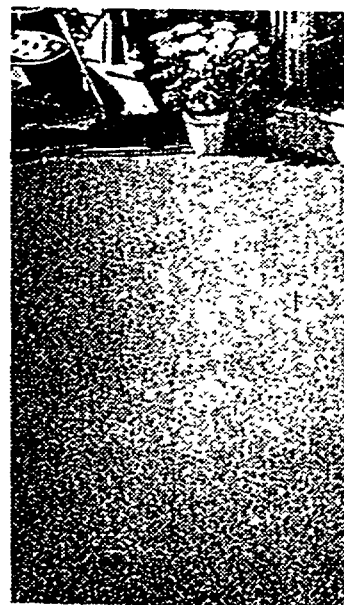
"Freeway" Indoor/Outdoor Carpet

• 27" wide • Available in tobacco or grey (2063303)

"Runway" Runner

• 27" wide Brown or blue (2063295).....

3.34 Lf



Argonne

93¢ Lf. 1.40 sq. yd.

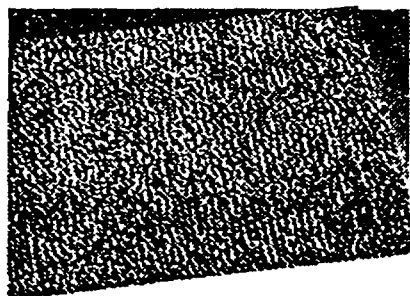
6' Economy Grass Carpet

• Lawn green • 8 oz. faceweight • Marine back (5014618)

6' Safari Grass Carpeting

• Manne backing • Silver/Black or Red/Black (2151298)....

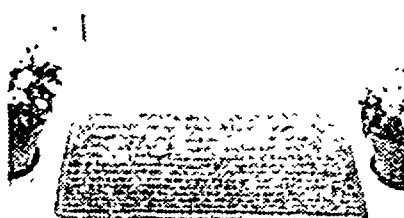
2.39 Lf .. 3.58 Sq. yd.



11.97 19"x29"

Astroturf Flair Doormats From Monsanto

• 4 colors • Slip resistant • Easy to clean (3086790)



9.96 18"x30"

Veldura Doormat From Royal

(2132793)

• Abrasive fade resistant bristles • Available in assorted colors (Available at selected stores)

CLEARANCE!

50% OFF All Discontinued Doormats

• While supplies last! Hurry in for the best selection!



Selection will vary by store!



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TOP NAME BRANDS AT LOWER PRICES

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**Sq. yd. prices are for comparison purposes only! All rolled goods are sold by the linear foot.

INDOOR flooring



UNIVERSAL
FLOORING LTD.

19⁹⁷

Gal.

**Universal Wood
Flooring Adhesive**

•Use to install wood flooring (2154953)
3.5 Gal (2154961)

68.73



146
Sq. Ft.

**"Hevea" Parquet
Wood Flooring**

•Natural or honey •12"x12"

•5/16" thick (2066124)

Sold Only In 10 Sq. Ft. Ctns... 14.60

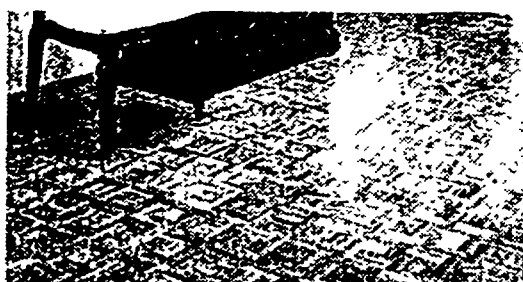
UNIVERSAL
FLOORING LTD.

279
Sq. Ft.

**Estate Oak Plank
Wood Flooring**

•3/8"x3"x47-1/4" •Natural •Urethane
finish •Square edges (2118222)

Sold Only In 9.84 Sq. Ft. Ctns.. 27.44



UNIVERSAL
FLOORING LTD.

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Sq. Ft.

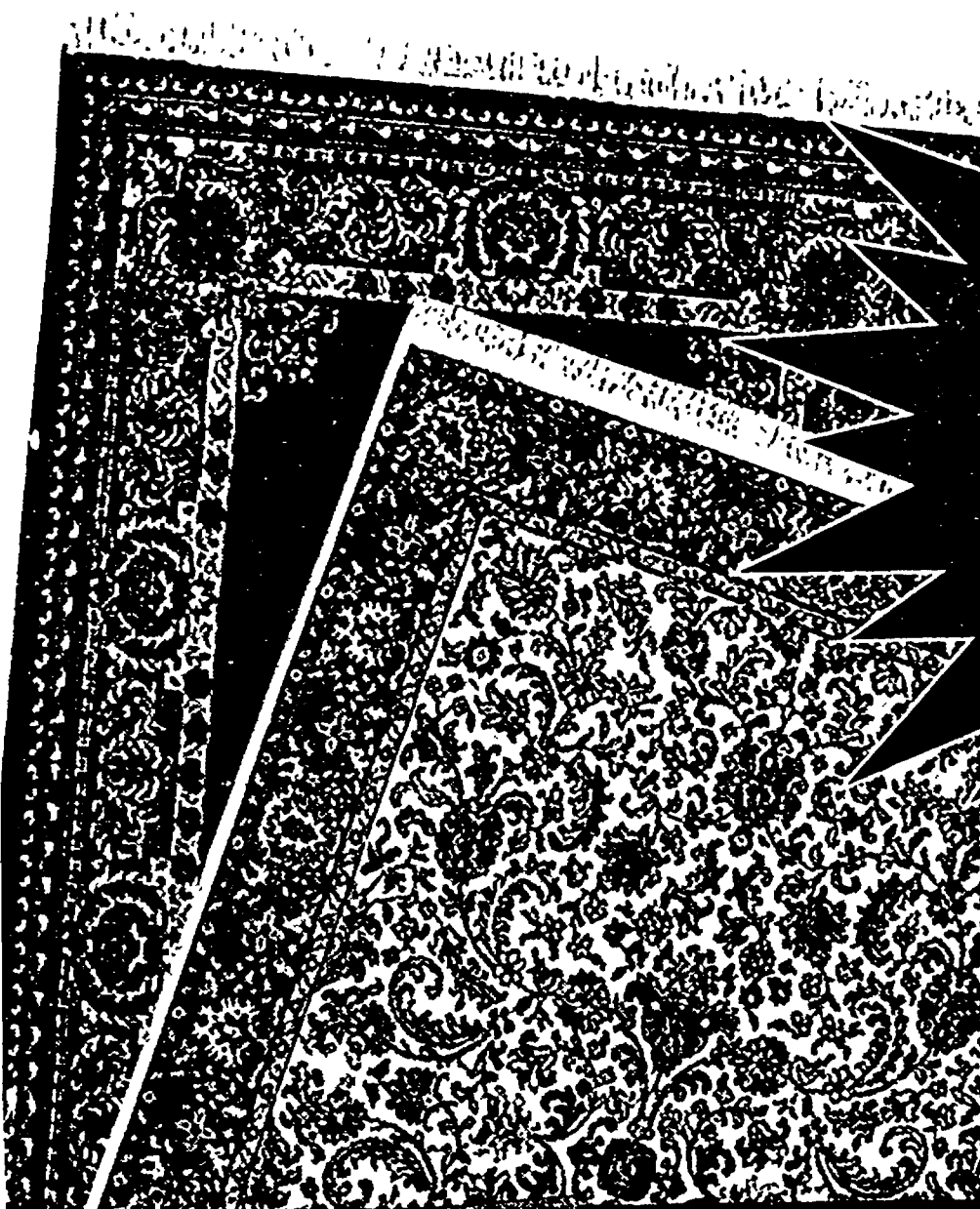
**Universal Oak
Parquet Wood Flooring**

•Natural or Winchester •12"x12"

•5/16" thick (2107274)

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Decorator rugs & floors



**35%
OFF**

All discontinued rugs

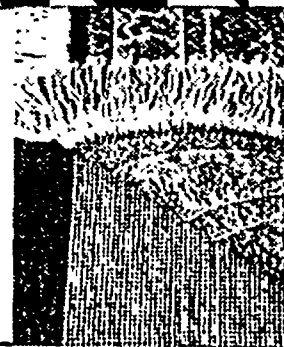
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Hurry in for the best selection!

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2'x4'

Vantage Area Rug Pads

•Non-slip rug pads •Holds rug
safely in place on floors •Other
sizes also available •2071835
Not a Clearance Item



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VISA

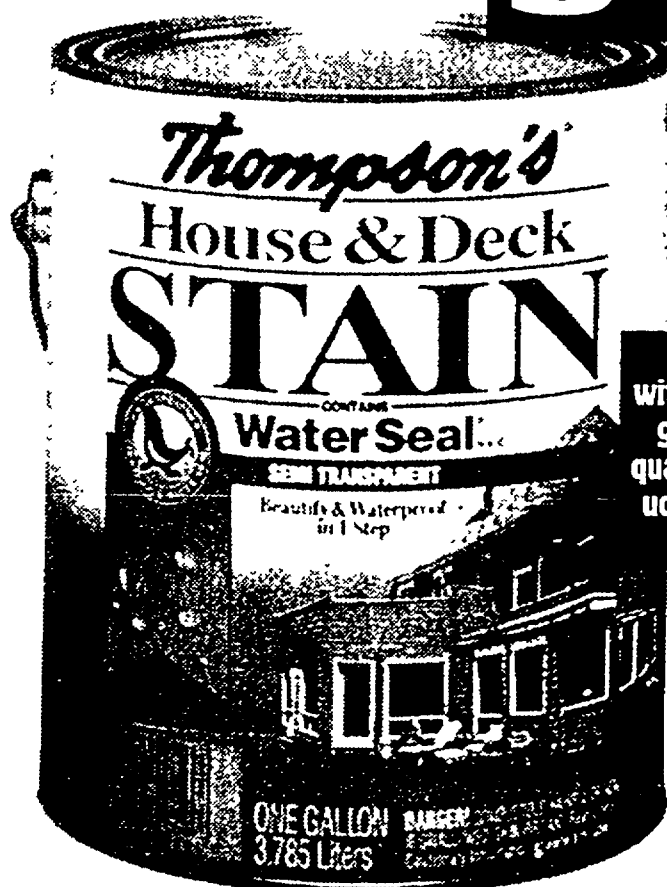
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\$5 Mail-In Rebate
with the purchase of three 1
gallon or one 5 gallon of
qualifying Thompson's prod-
ucts. See store for details.
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Thompson's

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**Thompson's Solid or
Semi-Transparent
Exterior Stain-Gallon**

- Great for house and deck
- Contains Thompson's WaterSeal™
- Enhance the beauty of wood

**Special
Buy!**



12.94

**OLYMPIC
Olympic Deck Cleaner 25%
Bonus Size-2.5 Gallon**

- Ready to use •Free 25% more •No mixing or scrubbing •Subject to stock on hand

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**HQ WaterSealer-
1.2 Gallons**

- Waterproofs and protects wood, concrete, brick and fabric against moisture damage
- Reduces warping, splitting and cracking

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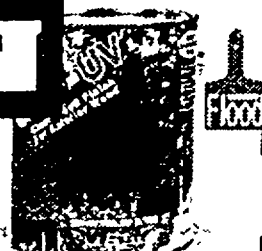
**OLYMPIC
Olympic Natural Look
Protector Plus-Gallon**

- Natural wood enhancer •Keeps wood looking new •Guaranteed to prevent graying for 2 years

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Olympic Deck Stain-Gallon

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**Flood CWF-UV Clear Wood
Finish-Gallon**

- A clear penetrating finish that protects quality exterior wood against moisture absorption



**Flood CWF-UV Wood Finish
with Toner-Gallon**

- Protects quality exterior wood against moisture absorption



Olympic Premium Acrylic Latex Stain-Gallon

- 100% acrylic latex formula •12 year limited warranty against cracking, peeling and blistering



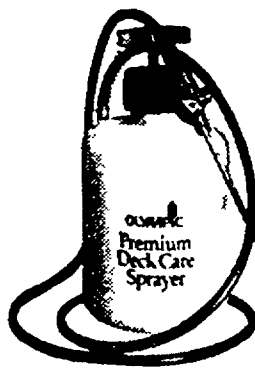
Thompson's Masonry Stain and Protector-Gal.

- Contains Thompson's WaterSeal™ •Resists dirt, mud and water stain •Fast drying •Soap & water cleanup



**Flood Powerlift Deck Stain & Finish
Remover-Gallon**

- Removes previous finishes & build up from decks
- Removes weathered watersealer



Olympic Premium Deck Care Sprayer

- Durable one gallon polyethylene tank
- Gives uniform finish



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CLEANING

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Quickie

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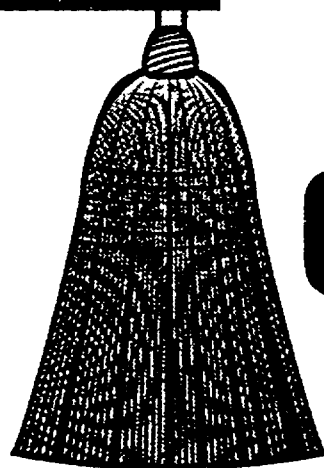
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Quickie Marvel Mop

•Extra long 54" handle •Soft, cushioned grip •Chamois-like mop head •Absorbs 10 times its weight in water

Marvel Mop

Refill #321.....5.99



Quickie

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Quickie Cornbroom

•#905RM

Heavy Duty #932TRM.....9.32

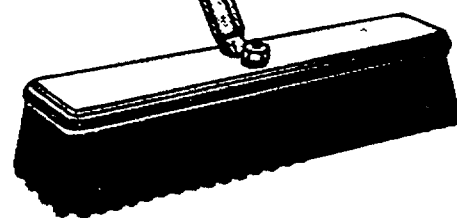
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Quickie Bulldozer Broom

•18" #528RM

36" #538RM..... 12.92

Quickie



Cleaning for spring

4⁰⁴

#8NYBL

Mallory 8" Window Washer

7" Window Washer #837..... 2.25

24" Curved Floor Squeegee... 17.76

29⁷⁸

#T220

7' 5 Line Galvanized Clothesline Post

8' 7 Line #T218..... 37.96

SKY-RES

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#SK115

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32" Line #AFD112..... 45.44

SKY-RES

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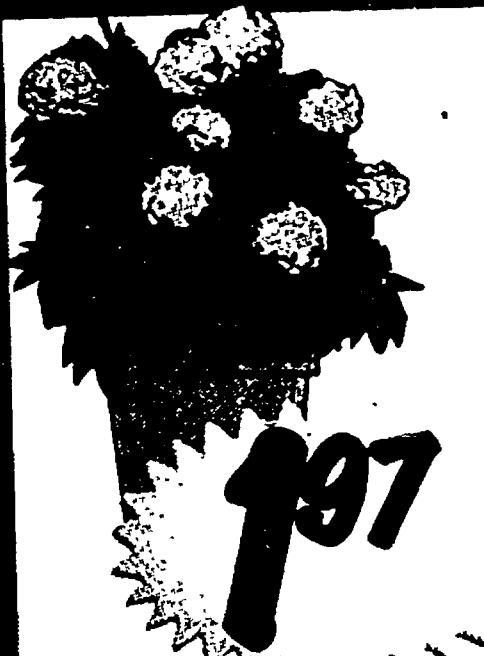
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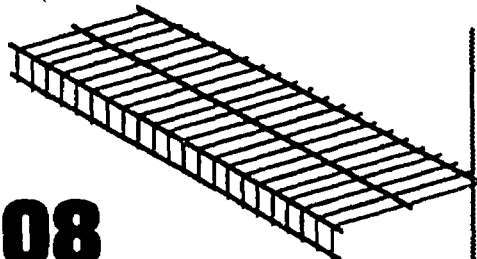
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4'pc, 12" depth

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- Durable white epoxy finish

Ventwire Wardrobe 12"Dx4'L.. 3.40



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