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Start times face scrutiny of committee

By Jennifer Norris
STAFF WRITER

The Northville Public Schools district is currently developing a 14-person committee designed to research and investigate the idea of shifting the start times for its students.

Tom Johnson, administrative assistant to the superintendent and committee chairman, said the Late Start Committee plans to go before the Northville Board of Education in June and present an overview of the approach the group will use to research the topic thoroughly and carefully.

This is a follow up from the town hall meeting that was held on Feb. 11, where there was enough interest expressed to continue to pursue studying this topic," said Johnson.

The 14-person committee will consist of school principals from the elementary, middle and high school levels, parents, teachers and two high school students.

He said the committee would be examining medical research, conducting surveys, and studying other school districts that have adopted such an timetable.

The group will also research school districts that implemented a delayed start program and later dropped it, he said.

"Sometime in the 2002-2003 school year, after we have done our research, the committee will make a final recommendation to the school board of education," said Johnson. "If the recommendation is to move forward with this concept it would probably

"I can guarantee you that what we do next year will definitely include surveys to the stakeholders for their input."

Tom Johnson
Northville Public Schools

begin with the 2003-2004 school year. If the community feels that it's a concept that doesn't fit our school community we will recommend to the board to discontinue pursuing it."

Johnson said he hopes to have the committee meet twice prior to the board meeting in early June.

The composition of the committee is set at 14 members, however Johnson said any community person interested in this topic may attend the meetings.

"I can guarantee you that what we do next year will definitely include surveys to the stakeholders for their input," said Johnson. "I will say the decision the committee makes ultimately will be predicated on the outcome of the research."

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A sign of spring



Paws, the Detroit Tigers' mascot, hands out baseball caps to trivia question participants during Monday's visit to Amerman Elementary School.

photo by JOHN HEIDER

Woodside joins race for 35th District bench

By Lon Huhman
STAFF WRITER

Former Northville Township supervisor Karen Woodside has made the decision to run for the newly created third judgeship at the 35th District Court.

Woodside said she felt confident about her second run for a judgeship at the courthouse in Plymouth, which is the district court for the Northville, Canton and Plymouth communities.

"I am encouraged by the community support I have received in the short time since I announced my decision," Woodside, a Northville res-

ident, said. "The overall response has been great. I have received support from residents, community leaders as well as from other judges."

Despite not capturing the judgeship position in 1994, Woodside said she believed her background and extensive legal experience would help her win the confidence of the voters.



Karen Woodside

"I believe I am well-qualified and very knowledgeable in criminal as well as civil law," she said. "I also have an considerable background with the 35th District court and its procedures."

Woodside is currently the elected Chairperson of the State Bar of Michigan Criminal Law Section as well as an assistant Wayne County prosecutor, where she started in 1988. She is a graduate of the Detroit College of Law and also served as the senior law clerk at the State of Michigan Tax Tribunal as well as clerking at the United States Attorney's Office for the Eastern District of Michigan in Detroit.

She was elected Northville Township supervisor in 1996. During that period, she said the township's bond rating was upgraded, a mid-decade census was conducted, the surplus fund balance increased and voters approved public safety, park land acquisition as well as youth assistance and recreation millages. She has also received past honors for her service at the prosecutor's office.

In 1996, she was honored as "Michigan Prosecutor of the Year" for a case involving a fight against arson. As a result of the arson case, in which a Detroit firefighter died, the Michigan Supreme Court ruled that

arson was not included in the felony murder law, causing her along with firefighters from around the state and other groups, to go the state legislature to have the law changed. The law was eventually changed.

In the past, her community service involved her along with other residents to have formed the non-profit organization "Celebrate Northville" in 1995 for the sole purpose of ensuring the continuation of the Northville Independence Day parade. Later on, the parade responsibilities were taken over by the Northville Community Foundation, of which

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City's parking woes get attention from special committee

By Lon Huhman
STAFF WRITER

Northville businessman Lou LaChance believes the best, short-term answer to the downtown parking issues is better management.

Better management, such as strictly enforcing the orange dot employee parking program.

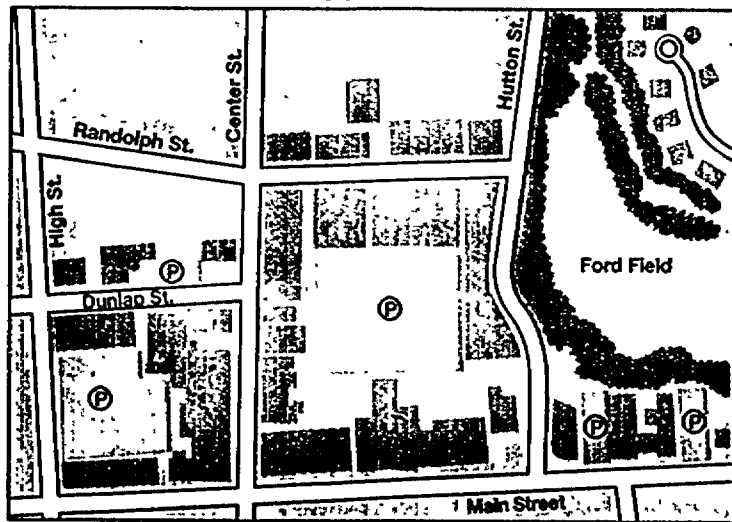
LaChance said those words at the Northville Downtown Development Authority meeting in early February. He is part of the parking committee created by the city with the purpose of solving specific city parking issues in the hope of improving the overall downtown parking situation, one specific goal is the consideration of ways to encourage downtown employees to park in a manner

that leaves immediate spaces open for customers. The committee consists of several downtown business owners, as well as city police chief James Petres and director of public works James Gallogly.

At the last city council meeting a downtown parking decision was made that has been discussed for some time among downtown business owners.

At this meeting, the city council granted a request and approved the traffic control order 02-01, which designates a two-hour limit for the parking spaces along the west and south walls of the lower level of the downtown parking deck between Cady Street and Mary Alexander Court, behind Cady Centre. The request was initiated by Barbara Davies, the manager of Cady Street's Mail Boxes Etc. In

Future Possibilities?



SOURCE: Northville Downtown Development Authority

her letter, Davies said other residents and business owners have observed that the covered parking deck's spaces on Cady are being used by a considerable number of people for their own vehicles on an daily, all-day basis, minimizing convenient parking access to those who come to town to shop and/or conduct business.

"I think it will be effective if it is

enforced properly," Davies said, to which Word said it would be by city police.

The exact details are still being worked on, but Word said up to 25 spaces in the deck could be designated as such. This decision is in keeping with the short-term solutions offered up by the Northville

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Our public payroll project is finished

Inside today's edition you'll find a list of names and figures that represent about three months of hard work by the

Record staff. It's the annual salaries earned by public officials and employees in Northville and Northville Township, as well as a few other folks in the public sector, such as state and federal legislators. Inevitably, this kind of a project — which has been done by many differ-

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Unpaid groups contribute to community

By Jennifer Norris
STAFF WRITER

They work behind the scenes. They voluntarily spend hours attending meetings and planning events.

They interact with students and the community.

They don't get paid.

While some may balk at the thought of devoting time and energy without any compensation, area residents like Patsy Johnson have volunteered to step forward and join the PTA and PTSA organizations within the Northville Public Schools district. Johnson, who is currently the secretary of the Northville Council of PTAs, said she has been serving on the council for about five years. Prior to that, Johnson said she was a PTA officer at Amerman Elementary for four years.

"The council is made up of two representatives plus an alternate from each school," said Johnson, who added that some of her responsibilities include taking minutes, reading correspondence, and sending the agenda, minutes and school reports to the representatives of the council.

"There's absolutely no compensation," she said.

But for participants like Johnson, receiving a salary takes a backseat to being a leader.

"It's a great way to find out what's going on in all the schools and not just the school your child is in [and] to keep current on school issues," said Johnson. The superintendent and the assistant superintendent and a member of the school board report to the group on current issues. We also sponsor quite a few parent education programs that are district wide. We publish and sell a school calendar that lists all the activities going on in all the schools in the district. That is both a fundraiser and a community service type of a project."

Johnson said she spends approximately eight hours a month doing council work and attending meetings.

"I wanted to be active and informed about the school district that my children attend," said Johnson. "I like to be involved with my children. I think the involvement gives you the opportunity to know both the teachers and the administrators a little bit more."

Barb Bennett agreed.

Bennett, who has held the position of president of the Northville High School PTSA organization for one year, said, "I think it just improves the quality of education with more parental involvement."

Among her responsibilities, Bennett runs the monthly meetings and ensures that there are chairpeople in charge for all of the various committees. She also said the group has an executive board meeting with the principal every month.

But the many duties of a president's position don't sway her from volunteering.

"It doesn't seem like work," said Bennett. "It's just fun. I have a good time. I've met so many people. I would urge...all the parents to get involved in the PTA because you do need to develop a network of other parents to talk to. I have the time and there are jobs that need to be filled."

"You can get paid in other ways. You don't have to get paid in money," Bennett said she dedicates approximately 15 hours a month performing these volunteer duties.

"It's all communication and networking," she said. "We get the ideas and questions that come from parents and we try to find answers. It just fits into your schedule so it doesn't seem like a lot of work."

"It definitely improves the schools for everybody. At the high school you just need to have a network of parents."

Heldi Brown, vice-president of the Meads Mill Middle School PTSA, shared a similar opinion and like her counterparts, multiple responsibilities.

Brown said one of her duties involves formally recognizing the Citizens of the Month.

"Those are students that are selected out [from] their team," she said. "I write up the certificates for the Citizens of the Month."

Brown said approximately 15-20 students are selected per month as well as a teacher.

In addition, Brown said she was in charge of revising the bylaws.

"Every three years, whether [you're] a PTA or PTSA, they have to look over their bylaws and make any changes. This year it happened to be our year," said Brown, who is also a former PTA president of Silver Springs Elementary.

Brown said she typically spends 10-15 hours a month carrying out her specific responsibilities, however the time commitment can fluctuate.

"That goes up and down depending on what's going on at the school," said Brown. "When I was president at Silver Springs, it was a bigger responsibility. At the elementary level they do a lot more as far as committees. There's a lot more to do being president."

But just like her fellow PTA and PTSA officers, a stipend isn't necessary for her to volunteer.

"I like doing it because I do it for my kids," said Brown. "Basically I do it for my kids mostly, but I also do it to support the teachers and staff. I just like to keep in touch with what's going on in the schools where my kids go. I feel when I'm there a lot, then I know what's going on with my kids."

"The whole view behind PTA is to enhance children's education and parent's education too. I just feel that if I'm helping, I'm just making it that much better."

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Q&A: Public School Employees

Q. How much money do Northville Board of Education members receive for serving on the board?

A. Northville Board of Education members voluntarily decide to run for the board, are elected to the board by the community and are not paid a wage for their services.

"We don't get paid," said school board treasurer, Jerry Rupley. However, Rupley said if a board member happens to attend a school-related conference hosted out of town, expenses can be covered.

Q. How long is a term of service for a school board member?

A. Four years.

Q. Who is eligible to run for a position on the school board?

A. Any registered voter can run for the board.

Q. What happens is a board member is unable to complete his/her term?

A. The school board consists of seven members. Rupley said if a board member is unable to complete their term, "The remaining members appoint someone for an interim position and then at the next election candidates would run for the remaining years of the term the board member had left."

Q. How is the school district superintendent evaluated?

A. "That is done annually," said Rupley. "At the beginning of the year

the administration and the board together establish the goals for the year. At the end of the year, as part of the superintendent's evaluation, we look at how did we do. The first thing we look at the performance of those goals. There are both long term and annual goals. We look at the progress made towards achieving those goals. We will look at other things that may have occurred during the course of the year that may have been unanticipated and how was that handled. We always start with the goals."

Rupley also said the superintendent has the right to request a closed session for that review. Later, the results are tabulated and reported during an open session.

Q. How is the salary of the superintendent determined?

A. A superintendent's salary is determined by the school board. "Basically the board tries to look at where does the superintendent stand in terms of superintendents' salaries of other districts," said Rupley. He also said that board considers performance and the district's financial status.

Carl Hartman, a former Michigan superintendent, said elements such as demographics, the area of the state, the size of the school district, the responsibilities of the superintendent and the previous superintendent's salary are a few other factors that may receive consideration.

"There's a lot of variables that go into that," said Hartman.

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U.S. Representative
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U.S. Senator
\$145,100

Lyn Rivers
U.S. Representative
\$145,000

David Bolitho
Northville Schools
Assistant Superintendent
\$123,328

John Street
Northville Schools
Director of Business
and Finance
\$113,799

Thomas Johnson
Northville Schools
Assistant
Administrative Assistant
\$109,058

Dennis Colligan
Northville High School
Principal
\$107,034

Robert Somson
Northville Schools
Special Education
Executive Director
\$102,682

Jeffrey Radwanski
Hillside Middle School
Principal
\$101,186

Mary Kay Gallagher
Moraine Elementary School
Principal
\$101,036

Susan Meyer
Meads Mill Middle School
Principal
\$98,194

Arthur Fischer
Old Village School
Principal
\$97,255

Kenneth Pawlowski
Silver Springs
Elementary School
Principal
\$96,316

Stephen Anderson
Amerman Elementary
Principal
\$93,950

Nancy Raynes
Winchester Elementary
School Principal
\$92,010

Raymond Bakutowicz
Meads Mill Middle School
Assistant Principal
\$91,551

Cheryl Johnson
Thornton Creek Elementary
School Principal
\$91,546

James Cracraft
Hillside Middle School
Principal
\$89,452

Marilynn Bachorik
Cooke School Principal
\$87,171

Chip Snider
Northville Township
Manager
\$87,000

Lawrence Taylor
Northville Schools
Athletic Director
\$86,475

Nickie Bateson
Assistant Northville
City Manager
\$84,859

Donald Weaver
Northville Township
Planning Director
\$84,674

Norman Kubitsky
Northville Police Captain
\$82,452

Dave Fendelet
Northville City Police
Detective/Sergeant
\$82,278

Willis Bulard
State Senator
\$80,143

James Gaillogly
Northville Public Works
Director
\$78,955

Thaddeus McGotter
State Senator
\$77,400

Nancy Cassis
State Representative
\$77,143

Linda Pitcher
Northville Schools
Assistant Superintendent
\$74,908

Christopher Geams
Northville Schools
Maintenance/Operations
Assistant Administrator
\$72,969

Robert Watson
Northville High School
Assistant Principal
\$68,188

Jim Petres
Northville City Police Chief
\$72,538

John Werth
Northville Township
Police Chief
\$72,415

John Sherman
Northville Township
Police Lieutenant
\$71,766

Thelma Kubitsky
Northville Township
Finance Director
\$71,346

Ron Lane
Northville Township
Fire Lieutenant
\$71,113

Gary Batzloff
Northville Township
Police Lieutenant
\$69,958

Ray Barbarino
Northville Township
Police Lieutenant
\$69,266

Matt Mayes
Northville Township
Police Sergeant
\$68,062

Lyn Banks
Wayne County
Commissioner
\$66,713

Bill Zimendak
Northville Township Fire
Chief
\$66,404

Northville Schools
Special Education
Program Center Teacher
\$63,604

Michael Carlson
Northville Police Sergeant
\$63,480

Dustin Krueger
Northville Police Sergeant
\$63,397

Kevin Bias
Northville Township
Police Sergeant
\$63,025

Gail Weeks
Northville High School
Assistant Principal
\$62,741

Michael Wildt
Northville Township
Detective
\$62,742

Larry Demeter
Northville Township
DARE Officer
\$61,276

Paul Sumner
Northville Township
Detective
\$61,178

Paul Vertrees
Assistant Northville
Public Works Director
\$60,046

William Helko
Northville Township
Detective
\$59,963

Daniel Smith
Northville Township
Chief Building Official
\$56,596

Katie Doerr Parker
Northville Schools
Human Resources Director
\$57,475

Randy Tillman
Northville Township
Public Utilities
Field Foreman
\$56,857

Traci Sincok
Northville Parks & Rec
Supervisor
\$54,189

Northville Police
Patrol Officer
\$53,274

Joanne Inglis
Northville Housing Director
\$53,001

Northville Township
Police Patrol Officer
\$51,761

Linda Pallas
Northville Schools
Assistant Superintendent
\$51,646

Mary Ellen King
Northville Youth Assistance
Director
\$50,525

Sandy Wiktorowski
Accounting Supervisor
\$50,438

Dee Bowden
Northville Township
Accounting Administrator
\$50,092

Northville Schools
K-12 Teacher
\$50,276

Eric Anderson
Northville Township
Building Inspector
/Plan Reviewer
\$49,372

Rick Renait
Northville Township
Public Utilities
Field Assistant Foreman
\$48,050

Joe Leeson
Northville Township
Building Inspector
/Plan Reviewer
\$47,942

Northville Township
Firefighter
\$47,888

Michael Sarb
Northville Township
Building Inspector
Plan Reviewer
\$47,439

Jim Allen
Northville Fire Chief
\$47,199

Maureen Oslecki
Northville Township
Planner
\$47,079

Kelly Pigeon
Northville Township
Dispatch Supervisor
\$46,205

Dianne Massa
Northville City Clerk
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Karen Skipper
Northville Township
Police Dispatcher
\$44,895

Rick Stirling
Northville
Building Inspector
\$44,772

Michele Kendall
Northville Township
Police Records Clerk
\$43,091

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† Reflective of only a portion of the school year due to retirement or starting employment with the district mid-way through the school year.
V Retired, no longer employed by school district

Northville Public Works
Employee
\$43,004

Susan Hatch
Northville Police
Dispatch Supervisor
\$42,747

Median U.S. Income
(2000 Census data)
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Ellen Putman
Northville Township
Police Records Clerk
\$41,689

Northville Schools
Maintenance Worker
\$40,768

Gerald Welbes
Northville Housing
Maintenance Supervisor
\$40,664

Susan DeGiorgio
Northville Dispatcher/Clerk
\$40,055

Bob LaPlante
Northville Township
Maintenance Supervisor
\$39,695

Steven Przybyla
Northville Township
Dispatcher
\$39,050

Matthew Wiktorowski
Northville Facilities & Parks
Supervisor
\$38,751

Northville Township
Public Services
Field Technician
\$38,476

Laura Kelly-Porzio
Hillside Middle School
Assistant Principal
\$38,145

Debbie Wilhem
Northville Township
Human Resources
Generalist
\$38,099

Lori Ward
Northville
Downtown Development
Authority Director
\$37,810

Carol Kasproicz
Secretary
to Northville City Manager
\$35,238

Joe Bauer
Northville Township
Ordinance Officer
\$34,952

Sue Kohala
Northville
Senior Adult Services
Coordinator
\$34,884

Chris Devlin
Deputy Northville Township
Clerk
\$34,802

Sheila Brown
Northville High School
Assistant Principal
\$33,678

Nancy Molloy
Northville Township
Tax Clerk
\$33,358

Laura Engelbreton
Northville Dispatcher/Clerk
\$31,224

Northville Clerical
\$34,119

Cheri Parmarchuk
Northville Township
Building Clerk
\$32,964

Northville Schools
Custodian
\$31,045

Mar Barr
Northville Township
Planning Clerk
\$30,455

Does it matter to you how much public officials and school administrators earn? Why or why not?



Jim Melosh
Salem

"Yes. I don't think any of the positions are overpaid as long as you're getting quality for your money. It's a question of what they're doing for their money."



Lisa Borchanian
Northville Township

"Yes, I guess it would if we're the ones actually paying their salaries. It would be important if we are paying for their salaries and it's coming out of our taxes."



Ed Jamieson
Northville

"No, they're doing a good job. They've got a lot of responsibilities."



Doris Melosh
Salem

"Yes, [but] I think you need to specify what they're doing to earn that. Just a list doesn't do it. You've got to have what they're doing."

Q&A: Municipal Gov't Employees

Q. Across the state, what factors are predominantly utilized in determining a public administrator's or official's salary?

A. "Typically, salaries would be set according to a review process that would involve analyzing the labor market, as well as performing studies or surveys of similar neighboring communities in a comparison of who is earning what and why," Michigan Municipal League's director of municipal consulting services Mark Nottley said. "And in some situations, even the private sector would be looked at because many of the non-elected administrators on the local level may have an equal in the private sector. The duties of an executive of a corporation can be very similar to a city manager's."

Q. In most cases, why does a city or township manager earn more than a city mayor or township supervisor?

A. "It comes down to the fact that a city or township manager is a full-time position, and a mayor or supervisor is of part-time status," Nottley said. "With a full-time position comes more work and responsibilities. A manager will see to the day to day affairs of a municipality and its policy implementation while a mayor or supervisor are primarily concerned with setting the policies."

Q. Is an annual performance review usually conducted to determine a pay raise or yearly increase?

A. "Most definitely, a review of an individual's effectiveness and quality of work is used to determine whether or not a salary increase is warranted," he said. "Municipalities use various ways to do this and it usually involves a board of individuals examining such particulars as duties, responsibilities, community sentiment and, of course, performance."

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City, township officials spell out salary mechanisms

By Lon Huhman
STAFF WRITER

Fairly and responsibly.

Those are the two words used by both Northville city manager Gary Word and Northville township assistant manager/finance director Thelma Kubitskey to describe the determination of the wages and salaries for city and township employees.

"Responsibly recognizing an individual's performance and analyzing the studies conducted to determine salary and wages of individuals in like positions are two of the primary methods utilized," Word said. Kubitskey and Word are the two key officials in charge of the determination of salaries for their respective communities.

However, there are some minor differences between their duties. Ultimately, Word, with some assistance from the personnel committee made up of city council members, has the final say on how much city employees will earn yearly. Kubitskey's township duties can, unlike Word's, involve considering residential input, if it is given.

"Township residents have the opportunity to give their views regarding salaries during the annual public budget hearings," she said.

The majority of staff and employees of both establishments can be divided into two categories — union and non-union. Union-represented employees include the police and fire departments, clerical staff as well as the public works and service

workers. Word said a collective bargaining process with the union represented employees is the basic practice to arrive at the salaries and wages.

"Before a contract ends, we exchange proposals with the representative unions and this helps form a framework for us to work with," Word said of the union contract renewal process.

Non-union staff include such positions as manager, director of public works or services, as well as finance director. When deciding these positions' salaries, like the finance director's, studies of other finance directors from neighboring communities of roughly the same stature are normally taken into account. City finance director Nicollette Bateson said the city prefers to use the professional assistance of the

Michigan Municipal League and its annual survey report of salaries and wages of municipal organizations in Michigan. Another more specific report also utilized is the annual salary reports prepared by the Conference of Western Wayne County, of which the city is a member.

Factors such as tax base, state equalized value and population, as well as duties and responsibilities can — and do — play significant roles in the setting of salaries, both Word and Kubitskey said. Word also said to get a fair assessment, he consults with department heads to determine salaries. Raises and merit pay is usually decided at budget time when additional money will be asked for and later dispersed as saw fit.

As for the elected officials, their salaries

do not match up to some others, but according to both Word and Kubitskey, elected officials make the crucial decisions and set the policies, and leave the implementation to daily managers. Mayor Chris Johnson received an annual mayoral salary of \$600 in 2001, city planning commissioners receive no compensation whatsoever and city council members receive \$500 a year. A township board trustee receives \$4,500 a year while the planning commissioners take in \$50 per meeting and zoning board members \$45 a meeting.

Lon Huhman is a staff writer for the Northville Record. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 109 or by e-mail at huhman@ht.homecomm.net.

Friends' contributions total \$600,000, hope for more at auction

By Lon Huhman
STAFF WRITER

In the last 12 years, the Friends of Northville Parks and Recreation have contributed \$600,000 to upgrading the community's recreational facilities.

Now the group is asking the community for help again by attending and supporting its 10th annual dinner auction, which is being held on April 27.

So far this year, the group has dedicated \$13,000 for the portable skate park. The skate park will be a shared operation between the community of Northville and the city of

Plymouth. The Northville parks and recreation department received a \$5,000 grant to get the park project going, but \$13,000 was needed from both communities, which the Friends supplied.

Friends member and Northville Township trustee Marv Gans said the group began as a needed service.

"There were quite a few things needed in the community with respect to recreational facilities and we established our group in an effort to develop new facilities," Gans said of the rationale in forming their effort. "By improving the facilities we can improve the programming, and that is our ultimate aim."

Gans said in the past, the group

has donated \$250,000 toward development of such facilities at Northville's Community Park on Beck Road as the restrooms, concession stand and maintenance building. They also gave \$69,000 toward the Ford Field renovation project, which included funding for the playscape, overall planning, a matching grant donation and construction of the brickscape.

"The Friends of Northville Parks

and Recreation have been a significant help in providing funding for capital improvements," Northville Parks and Recreation director Traci Sincoc said.

Gans said the dinner auction, which will be held at Laurel Manor in Livonia on April 27 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., plays a crucial part in their funding efforts. He said the group needs help this year especially since it moved the dinner to the larger

venue.

"The auction is a fun social event, but it also provides funding toward our limited capital improvement budget," Sincoc said. "The donations are helpful to improve the community's recreational options which residents expect to have."

Items being auctioned this year include a Harley Davidson motorcycle, vacation trips of weekend outings to New York City and Chicago

as well as week trips to Grand Cayman Island, Sanibel Island and Hilton Head with air fare. There will also be a wave runner and ATV auctioned off.

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Taste of Northville Showcase returns to NHS next Tuesday

By Lon Huhman
STAFF WRITER

"Business the American Way." That's the theme for this year's Taste of Northville Business Showcase, which will be held March 19 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Northville High School in the cafeteria area. The high school is located at 45700 Six Mile Road and tickets are \$7 for adults, \$6 for seniors and \$3 for children under 12.

According to Northville Chamber of Commerce director Laurie Marrs, the event is not only a great opportunity for businesses to showcase their products and services, but it is also gives Northville residents the

chance to see who and what is doing business in the community of Northville.

"Many times residents will walk into a Northville business and is surprised to find out about a business that has been around for several years that they did not know about," Marrs said. "The showcase gives residents the opportunity to enjoy food offered by community restaurants, a chance to win hundreds of dollars in free give-a-ways, raffles and promotional goodies as well as to see what the businesses have to offer. It's a great evening for all ages, especially families."

Marrs said the showcase will feature 115 businesses ranging from

retail, service and professional that are located in both the city of Northville and Northville township. The area's top-rated restaurants and caterers will be providing samples from their menus, there will be six new restaurants out of the 15 total participating. In addition, attendees get to vote on the best business and restaurant of the showcase, last year's winners were Edward Jones / B.J. Boyd for business and Poole's Tavern for restaurant.

The participating businesses are

chamber members. Marrs said each business will be looking to creatively market their business. She said the setting of the high school has been perfect for this.

"For the past 12 years, our attendance and number of exhibitors have increased significantly and again this year, Northville public schools has generously offered the use of the high school," Marrs said. "We had such a tremendous turnout last year that we have expanded the business booths out into the hallway

adjacent to the cafeteria."

Not only will attendees see the cafeteria and hallway decorated in patriotic theme, but they will also have the chance to tour the high school.

For more information, call (248)

349-7640.

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS MAINTENANCE INSPECTION ELEVATED WATER STORAGE TANK

The City of Northville, Michigan is soliciting sealed proposals until 2:30 P.M. Local Time, Thursday March 28, 2002, for Professional Services to inspect a 450,000 gallon Elevated Water Storage Tank.

The City of Northville reserves the right to waive any irregularity or informality in bids, to reject any and/or all bids, in whole or in part, or to award any contract to other than the low bidder, should it be deemed in its best interest to do so. A proposal document may be examined at the City Clerk's Office at 215 West Main Street, and can be obtained from the Department of Public Works by calling (248) 449-9930.

All information requested in the proposal document must be completed and submitted in its entirety, in a properly identified and sealed envelope to the City Clerk's office at the above address bearing the inscription:

Proposal for Elevated Water Storage Tank Inspection

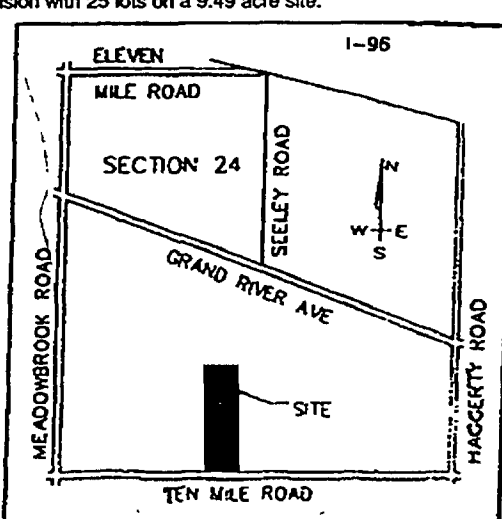
The City of Northville reserves the right to waive any irregularity or informality in bids, to reject any and/or all proposals, and award any contract for this work as deemed in its best interest to do so.
JAMES P. GALLOGLY
PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR

DIANNE MASSA
CITY CLERK

(3-14-02 NR 1098623)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, March 20, 2002 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider, **AVOLON SUB-DIVISION SP01-22**, located on north side Ten Mile Road between Haggerty and Meadowbrook Roads, to consider a **RECOMMENDATION TO CITY COUNCIL FOR TENTATIVE PRELIMINARY PLAN**. The applicant is proposing a single-family subdivision with 25 lots on a 9.49 acre site.



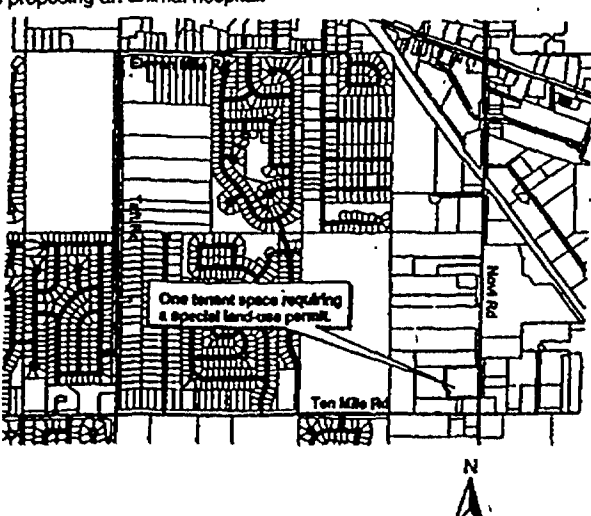
All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments may be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Planning Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, March 20, 2002.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
LODIA RICHARDS, SECRETARY

(3-14-02 NR/NN 1099323)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, March 20, 2002 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider, **ANIMAL EMERGENCY CENTER, SP 02-10**, located on the north west corner of Novi Road and Ten Mile in the Pine Ridge Shopping Center, to consider **PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN APPROVAL AND SPECIAL LAND USE PERMIT**. The applicant is proposing an animal hospital.



All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments may be heard at the hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning & Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, March 20, 2002.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
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(3-14-02 NR/NN 1099324)

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF FIRST AND SECOND READING AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE ORDINANCE 94

A first and second reading of the zoning ordinance revision will be held at the Board of Trustee meeting on March 14, 2002 at 7:30 p.m. at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167. A complete copy of the revision is available at the Township Hall office.

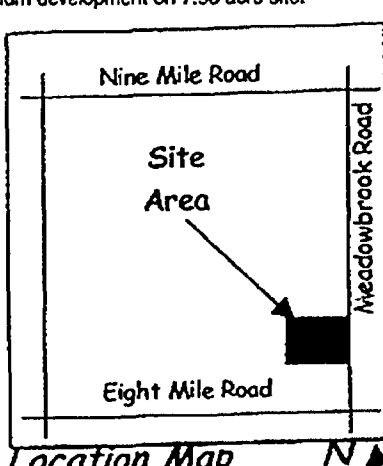
The public is invited to attend and express their comments and questions. Written comments regarding the proposed changes will be received by the Township Clerk's Office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167.

(3-14-02 NR 1098630)

SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, March 20, 2002 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider, **MEADOWBROOK CONDOMINIUMS-8, SP 01-72**, located on the west side of Meadowbrook Road north of Eight Mile Road for **WETLAND PERMIT AND PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN APPROVAL**. The applicant is requesting approval eight unit site condominium development on 7.98 acre site.



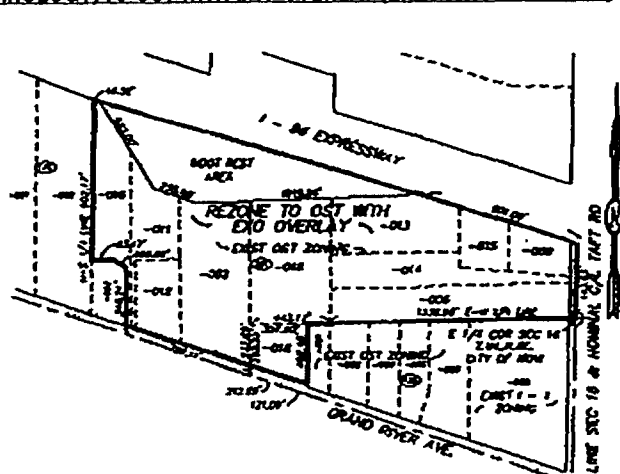
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NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
LODIA RICHARDS, SECRETARY

(3-14-02 NR/NN 1099325)

CITY OF NOVI PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, April 3, 2002 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider, **ZONING MAP AMENDMENT 18.620 FOR POSSIBLE RECOMMENDATION TO CITY COUNCIL FOR REZONING ON PROPERTY LOCATED ON THE NORTH OF GRAND RIVER AVENUE AND WEST OF TAFT ROAD, FROM OST (OFFICE SERVICE TECHNOLOGY) TO OST WITH EXO OVERLAY (EXPOSITION OVERLAY)**.



To rezone the East 1/2 of Section 16, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan more particularly described as follows:
Beginning at the East 1/4 corner of Section 16; thence along the E-W 1/4 line S86°36'26"W 1338.98 feet; and S87°03'52"W 443.17 feet; thence S02°41'12"E 237.68 feet to a point on the North line of Grand River Avenue, 100 ft. wide; thence along said North line N75°36'03"W 752.11 feet; thence parallel to the N-S 1/4 line of Section 16; N02°16'13"W 348.24 feet; thence N75°39'49"W 109.66 feet; thence S87°43'18"W 83.17 feet to a point on said N-S 1/4 line, said point being N02°16'13"W 396.73 feet from the center of Section 16; thence along said N-S 1/4 line N02°16'13"W 902.17 feet to a point on the southerly right-of-way line of the I-96 Expressway; thence along said southerly line the following five courses: S71°16'57"E 46.52 feet and S35°10'26"E 582.00 feet and S74°31'57"E 901.10 feet to the East line of Section 16 (nominal centerline of Taft Road); thence S02°54'05"E 443.83 feet along said East line to the point of beginning. Containing 44.851 acres.

Also, parcel 22-16-251-019 described as beginning at a point located N01°47'39"W 23.92 feet and S73°02'17"E 933.02 feet from the center of Section 16; thence N01°47'39"W 292.25 feet; thence N67°37'20"E 307.90 feet; thence S02°59'19"E 402.40 feet; thence N73°16'39"W 121.09 feet; thence N73°02'17"W 212.69 feet to the point of beginning.

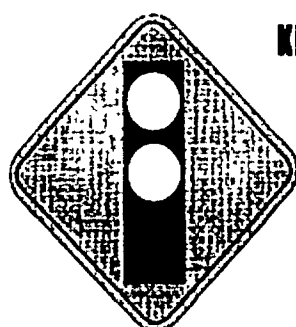
Also including that parcel of land currently used for the Michigan Department of Transportation rest area. Containing 7.76 acres.
FROM: OST OFFICE SERVICE TECHNOLOGY
TO: OST WITH EXO OVERLAY

ORDINANCE NO. 18.620
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 620
CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN
ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL
RICHARD CLARK, MAYOR
MARYANNE CORNELIUS, CLERK

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments may be heard at the hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, April 3, 2002.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
LODIA RICHARDS, SECRETARY

(3-14-02 NR/NN 1099321)



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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE NO. 02-88.06

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 02-88.06 - An ordinance to amend Sections 16-32, 16-34, 16-35 and 16-37 of the Novi Code of Ordinances, to provide that insurance certificates are to be provided as a condition of issuance of a license to remove or transport refuse through streets, alleys or other public places or ways of the City.

The provisions of the ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, March 4, 2002. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. prevailing local time.

(3-14-02 NR/NN 1098403)

MARYANN CORNELIUS, CITY CLERK

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE #2-19-02

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Northville City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 2-19-02 - Moving of Buildings, an ordinance amending Chapter 14 and adding Article XII to the Northville Code of Ordinances.

The purpose of the ordinance is to establish specific requirements relative to the moving of buildings in order to protect against and minimize damage to public and private property, prevent injury to persons, outline general insurance requirements, provide for orderly and prompt movement of buildings within the public right-of-way, minimize interference with pedestrian and vehicular traffic, minimize interruption of utility services and other adverse effects, ensure restoration of a site from which a building is removed, completion of the construction and improvement of the site to which the building is moved to, and ensure compliance with all applicable city ordinances, rules, and regulations. The ordinance also provides for an application fee, performance bond, and an expense deposit.

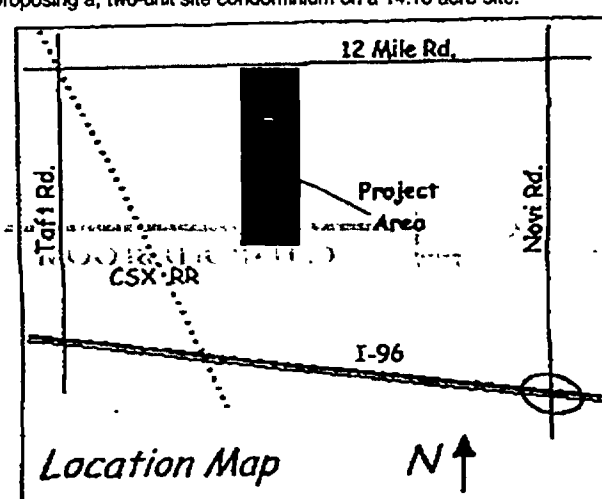
The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, March 4, 2002 and is effective on March 14, 2002, upon publication. The complete ordinance text is available for public inspection during normal business hours at the Office of the City Clerk, 215 W. Main St., during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. local time.

DIANNE MASSA,
CITY CLERK

(3-14-02 NR 1098490)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, March 20, 2002 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider, **TIMBER CREEK OFFICE (I.K.A. FOUNTAIN PARK), SP 01-42**, located south of Twelve Mile Road west of the Novi Road, for **PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN, SITE CONDOMINIUM, WETLAND and WOODLAND PERMIT APPROVALS**. The applicant is proposing a, two-unit site condominium on a 14.18 acre site.



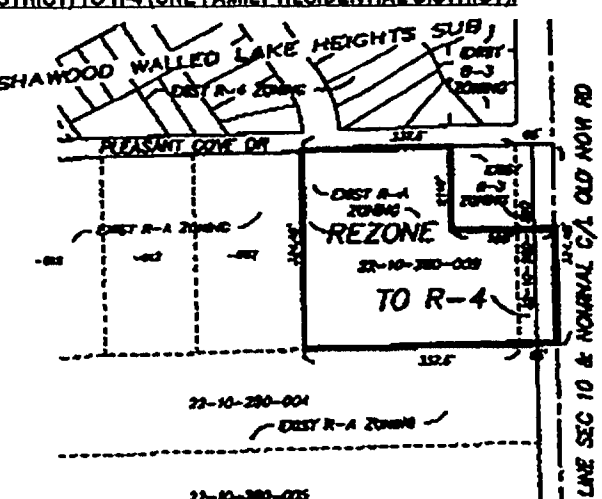
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NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
LODIA RICHARDS, SECRETARY

(3-14-02 NR/NN 1099326)

CITY OF NOVI PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, April 3, 2002 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider, **ZONING MAP AMENDMENT 18.619 FOR POSSIBLE RECOMMENDATION TO CITY COUNCIL FOR REZONING ON PROPERTY LOCATED SOUTH OF PLEASANT COVE AND WEST OF OLD NOVI ROAD, FROM R-4 (RESIDENTIAL ACREAGE DISTRICT) TO R-4 (ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT)**.



To rezone a part of the NE 1/4 of Section 10, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan being parcels 22-10-280-009 and -010 more particularly described as follows:

All that part of the following described parcels zoned as R-A:
Parcel 22-10-280-009
Beginning at a point located North 710.90 feet along the East line of Section 10 (nominal C/L of Old Novi Road) and N89°02'59"W 65.00 feet from the East 1/4 corner of Section 10; thence N89°02'59"W 337.80 feet; thence N00°45'00"E 324.40 feet to the South line of Pleasant Cove Drive; thence S89°02'50"E 337.60 feet along said South line of Pleasant Cove Drive; thence S89°02'50"E 337.60 feet along said South line; thence South 324.40 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 2.52 acres.

Parcel 22-10-280-010
Beginning at a point on the East line of Section 10 (nominal C/L of Old Novi Road) said point being North 710.90 feet from the East 1/4 corner of Section 10; thence N89°02'59"W 65.00 feet; thence North 324.40 feet; thence S89°02'50"E 65.00 feet to the East line of Section 10 (nominal C/L of Old Novi Road); thence South 324.40 feet along said East line to the point of beginning. Containing 10.48 acres.

FROM: R-A RESIDENTIAL ACREAGE
TO: R-4 ONE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT
ORDINANCE NO. 18.619
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 619
CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN
ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL
RICHARD CLARK, MAYOR
MARYANNE CORNELIUS, CLERK

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments may be heard at the hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning & Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, April 3, 2002.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
LODIA RICHARDS, SECRETARY

(3-14-02 NR/NN 1099322)

Keep your eyes to the skies: jets to circle over Northville

By Lon Huhman
STAFF WRITER

Residents either driving or walking around the City of Northville during the morning and early afternoon hours of March 23 should not be alarmed if they see groups of camouflaged individuals combing the area for a downed aircraft.

Northville's Civil Air Patrol — the Six Gate Squadron — will be conducting a realistic simulation mission involving squadron members searching within the city boundaries for a downed aircraft.

"The mission gives our squadron the opportunity to practice, as well as showcase to the community our capabilities which is in keeping in line with the home line defense procedures our nation is currently coming to know better," squadron Deputy Commander and 1st Lieutenant Lawrence Kosmalski said. "We want the public to be aware of the mission beforehand so as not to cause any panic."

The area's civil air patrol squadron,

nicknamed Michigan's Guardian Angels, originally was established in Novi, but recently moved to Northville where the group now holds its meetings every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the city police department. Kosmalski said nationally, the patrol was founded in 1941 as an all-volunteer group whose duties included patrolling the coastlines for possible enemy activity. Now, the current mission for the patrol is to participate in emergency services, provide aerospace education and cadet training.

After the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, in addition to the jets of the United States Air Force, the civil air patrol was also in the air patrolling. Kosmalski said the patrol also currently participates in aircraft crash recoveries.

Kosmalski also said one of the key elements of the patrol is the cadet program. The Northville squadron currently has 25 members and half of them are cadets in training. The ages of the cadets range from 11 to 17 years old.

"For those kids interested in the

military, the civil air patrol is a great start and a fantastic program. Many patrol members go on to serve in the military or enter any of the three military academies," Kosmalski said. "The program also emphasizes community service and responsibility, which is something we take very seriously."

The day of the simulated mission will involve two teams from the squadron, one in the air and one on the ground, searching for wreckage pieces and survivors. Survivors will be played by Northville High School drama students. Kosmalski, who is also a Northville city firefighter, is the acting liaison officer between the various groups involved, such as the police and fire.

"We want this to be as realistic as possible," he said. "We hope to generate interest in the light of the president's call for an increase in volunteering throughout the nation."

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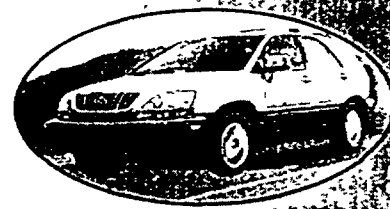


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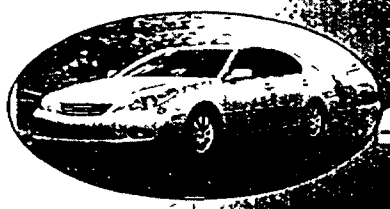
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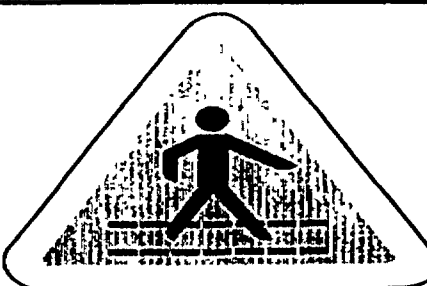
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Obituaries

Rosalia Louise Freda Nield

Rosalia Nield of Charlotte, N.C., died March 1. She was 84.

Ms. Nield was born July 4, 1917 in Chicago to Palmera and Fred Freda of Park Ridge, Ill. Ms. Nield was a 1939 graduate of the University of Illinois and was employed by the law firm of Bury-Johnston and Peters before becoming a homemaker. She was preceded in death by her husband, Melvin M. Nield, in 1997.

Ms. Nield was vice-president of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, president of the American Association of University Women, a member of the Women's Club, the River Hills Community Church, the Cypress Bridge Club, American Field Service and the River Hills Country Club.

Ms. Nield is survived by her children, Melinda (Owen) Irvine of Okemos, Sally (Bryan) Hobbs of Vail, Colo., Jim (Martha) Nield of Northville; her grandchildren Heidi Irvine, Bonnie Irvine, Stacey Nield, Jeffrey Nield, Heather Niedergerke, Thom (Debbie) Niedergerke; great-granddaughter

Mikel Marie Niedergerke; and her sister, Olga Lifton of Park Ridge, sister-in-law Betty Nield Gifford of St. Charles, Ill. She was preceded in death by a sister and brother.

A memorial service for Ms. Nield was held March 4 at River Hill (N.C.) Community Church. Burial will be at Riverview Cemetery in Montgomery, Ill.

Adeline Teichert

Adeline Teichert of Northville died March 6 at her home. She was 96.

Ms. Teichert was born May 8, 1905 to March 4 to River Hill and Christine (Werner) Kuhn. She later married Frank Teichert in 1927, who preceded her in death in 1967.

Ms. Teichert lived in the Northville / South Lyon area for 10 years. Previous to that, she had lived in Detroit. Ms. Teichert was a homemaker and was a member of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church of Northville. She was active with Ladies Aide at

Holy Cross Lutheran Church of Detroit and a member of the Finnish Center in Livonia. She enjoyed gardening.

Ms. Teichert is survived by her daughter, Nancy Hicks of Northville; her grandchildren, William M. (Joyce) Hicks of Howell, Gary R. (Elizabeth) Hicks of Traverse City, Frank S. (Cynthia) Hicks of Northville and Scott (Rebecca) Hicks of West Bloomfield; nine great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by three brothers and three sisters.

A memorial service for Ms. Teichert was held March 8 at Casterline Funeral Home of South Lyon. Rev. Thomas Lubeck of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church of Northville officiated. Interment was at Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia. Funeral arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home of South Lyon.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church.

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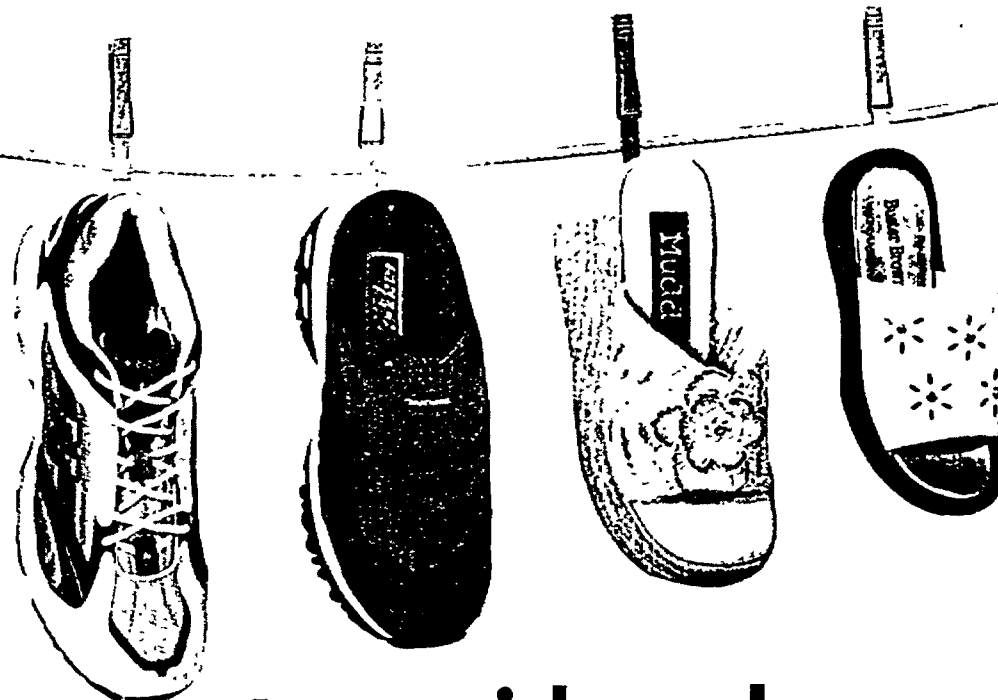
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Northville resident awarded Lutheran layman's citation

By Jennifer Norris
STAFF WRITER

Northville Township resident Jim Garber has been named the 2002 Lutheran Layman of the Year by the Lutheran Luncheon Club of Metro-Detroit.

Garber, a retired judge from 35th District Court in Plymouth, said he was notified by past president Larry Ainsworth in January that he had been selected to receive the award.

Garber said being selected as this year's recipient came as a complete surprise.

"Of course, I was very honored by it," he said. "I was very humbled."

Garber said he has known many of the individuals who have been selected to receive the award in past years.

"I probably know or know of at least half of them," said Garber. "They're a very distinguished group. It's really kind of humbling to have somebody say 'Hey, your name belongs in there with them.'"

Garber also said he knew one award recipient, Jack Harvil, since childhood. "He was a guy I looked up to as



Jim Garber

really being somebody," he said. "He was kind of one of my heroes."

The 48th Annual Testimonial Banquet will be hosted in honor of Garber's achievement on April 16 at the Ukrainian Cultural Center in Warren at 7 p.m. Social hour will begin at 6 p.m. Reservations are mandatory and may be arranged through April 7, by contacting Claude Decker at (586) 254-5714. The cost for the banquet, which is sponsored by the Lutheran Luncheon Club of Metro Detroit, is \$25 per person and includes dinner and an open bar.

Garber said his children and relatives will be attending the dinner.

His wife, Marianne Garber, shared in the excitement of the award.

"I think it's very nice," she said. "I'm quite pleased for him. He's always busy doing something."

Among Garber's other achievements, he was selected as Plymouth's Outstanding Man of the Year Award, Plymouth's Citizen of the Year Award and earned the Distinguished Faculty Award from the National College of District Attorneys. He was also inducted into the Plymouth Hall of Fame in 2001 and will also be receiving the "Christus Primus" award from the Board of Regents and Faculty of Concordia University during the university's commencement exercises in May.

Weddings

Audra Laura Dulksnys and William Bennett Murdock were married July 7 at Holy Childhood of Jesus Church in Harbor Springs. Father Frank Kordek officiated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Al and Donna Dulksnys of Willowbrook, Ill. She is a graduate of George Washington University and is employed with the Southfield law firm of Bess & Serlin. The groom is the son of Tom and Joyce Murdock of Plymouth, formerly of Northville. He is graduate of the University of Michigan and is a corporate finance managing director of Comerica Bank.

Daina Jakofsky served as maid of honor. Frank Depodesta served as best man.

A reception was held at The Inn at Bay Harbor in Petoskey. The couple honeymooned in Australia and New Zealand.



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Anniversaries

Albert T. and Nancy J. Simcheck celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a gala party given by their children on Jan. 12. The party was held at Bakers of Milford and was 50 years to the date of their wedding day.

The couple met at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witness Church in 1949 and married Jan. 12, 1952. During the course of their marriage the couple has resided in the following cities: Redford, Livonia, Farmington, Northville for 30 years, and currently South Lyon for the past year.

Albert has been employed for 52 years in the tool & die field, and is currently employed at Major Gauge and Tool for the past 49 years as a jog grinder. Nancy has devoted her life to raising their five children and grandchildren. The couple's children are Paul A., of South Lyon, Michael of Brighton, Albert T., of South Lyon, Nancy J. Matthews of South Lyon and Aaron G., of Howell.

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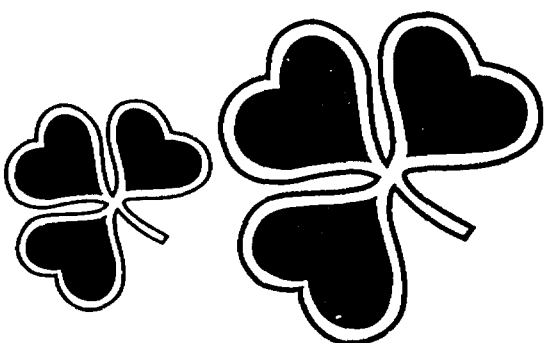
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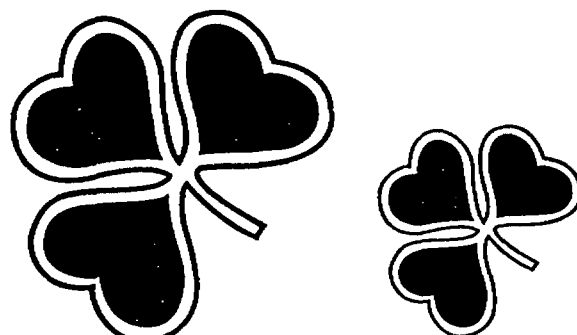
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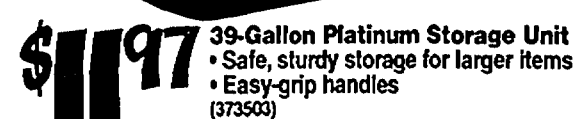
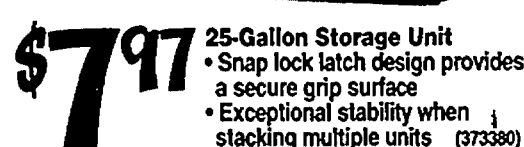
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

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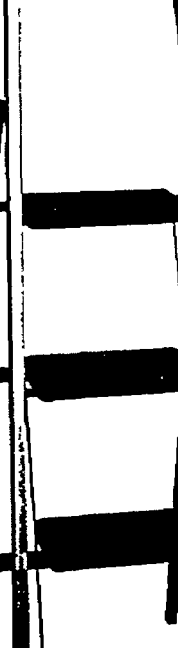


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The bookkeeper had said the afternoon credit card report, as well as the \$128 in start-up cash were missing and were usually kept in an unlocked cabinet, which only present and former bartenders would have known about. The bartender, who was working at closing time, said he placed the two items inside the cabinet and made

There are no witnesses or suspects at this time.

HORSE THIEF? A larceny from a building was reported by a 16-year-old Northville female after she went to a barn at the Northville Downs Race Track to retrieve some of her mother's horse racing equipment. The alleged larceny was reportedly committed some time between March 2 through the 4. The complainant's mother had been suspended from the track for 30 days and this was the reason why the complainant had gone to the track, to

Out of the the items taken, three horse harnesses priced at \$350 each were stolen. The police report stated the back door of the barn may have been broken when the thief unscrewed the padlock. The mother and daughter stated they do not know of anyone who

OUIL: Northville city police arrested a Northville resident after the 25-year-old man almost crashed into the patrol vehicle. The incident occurred on March 13 while the reporting officer was proceeding east on Beal Street.

toward S. Main Street when the man's red Honda CRV failed to yield or stop from an alleyway onto Beal, also going toward Main. The reporting officer stated the man's vehicle and breath had the odor of intoxicants and his speech was slurred while he was providing information.

The arresting officer decided to put the man through field sobriety tests after he fumbled through his papers while looking for his proof of insurance and registration. A preliminary breathalyzer test was conducted and the man's blood-alcohol content registered a 0.199 percent.

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Northville School Briefs

NORTHVILLE RESIDENT EARNS AWARD

Three Schoolcraft College students' works are included in an international exhibit of computer generated posters, animation and interactive educational materials by graphic arts students from around the world.

The traveling exhibit of award-winning projects using computer graphics technology will be displayed at Schoolcraft March 22 through March 31. The exhibit is sponsored by SIGGRAPH, a special interested group established to support computer graphics education and the use of computer graphics in education.

Schoolcraft students Irene R. DeLuca of Livonia, Benjamin Davis of Livonia and Kim Tween of Northville received honorable mention at the SIGGRAPH 2001 convention and their work is on exhibit. Entries were judged on the basis of design, originality, artistic merit, technical excellence and the creative implementation of the theme.

On Friday, March 22, a seminar will include a display of all winning posters and animations, a CD-ROM exhibit of student interactive educational projects and a slide show of student work selected by faculty. The seminar is 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in room 530 of the Forum Building and is free and open to the public. The posters will remain on display in Bradner Library through March 31.

YOU'VE GOT QUESTIONS

"You've got Questions, We've Got Answers" is the name of the open forum being presented at Northville High School on Thursday, March 21 from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. This is an opportunity for parents to ask questions of four therapists. The questions can pertain to any adolescent and parenting issues.

Parents may write the questions or ask in person. The therapists who are giving their time are John Cotter, Cheryl Mattison, Mary Linda Murphy and Joseph Zambo.

All of the therapists are locally based and available for future consultation.

For more information, contact Sue Borchert or Carolyn Miranda at (248) 344-8420.

REGISTER FOR PRESCHOOL

St. Paul's Lutheran School in Northville is accepting applications for the fall pre-school sessions beginning March 1. St. Paul's offers 3-year-old and 4-year-old morning and afternoon sessions. St. Paul's is located at 201 Elm Street in downtown Northville. For more information, call (248) 349-3146.

PARENTING SEMINARS

Jim Fay will be presenting two seminars for parents in the Northville High School auditorium

April 15.

During the first session from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., Fay will be discussing "Parenting with Love and Logic." With this approach to raising children, adults learn to set firm limits in a loving way, using enforceable statements, choices within limits, sincere questions and empathy. During the presentation, Fay will help parents reflect on their parenting style, common parenting issues and discuss how to raise self-confident, motivated and responsible children.

The second session will run from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in which Fay will discuss "The Value of Childhood Mistakes."

There is no cost or registration required unless childcare is needed.

For information on childcare service contact Karen Waltz at (248) 344-8443.

Chris C. Davis (cont'd)

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ent newspapers, this one included, for many years — stirs controversy and generates debate, both among those named in the tabulation and the residents who pay the taxes to make the salaries possible.

This is more than just a nuts-and-bolts list, however. We went to the authority figures in Northville Township and Northville to learn how it is salaries of our public employees are figured out. In our mind, determining the mechanisms that go into employees' paychecks could help readers understand how dollars

One of the most commonly-heard questions that crops up when payroll listings are published is this: "If you're going to publish everyone else's

salary, why don't you publish your own?" There's a very good reason for that, and it's also very simple.

I'm not a public employee, and neither is anyone else who works in this office. The Northville Record is a private business. I will go on record, however, as saying that my salary isn't probably nearly as high as most people think it is. To put it another way, Hamburger Helper remains a rather crucial part to my weekly shopping list.

If you've got comments or suggestions as to how it can be improved or made more clear, I invite you to drop me a line or give me a call. I'm but one person. There are a lot of other opinions and ideas (and good ones, at that) among our readers, and I'd like to hear from you about them.

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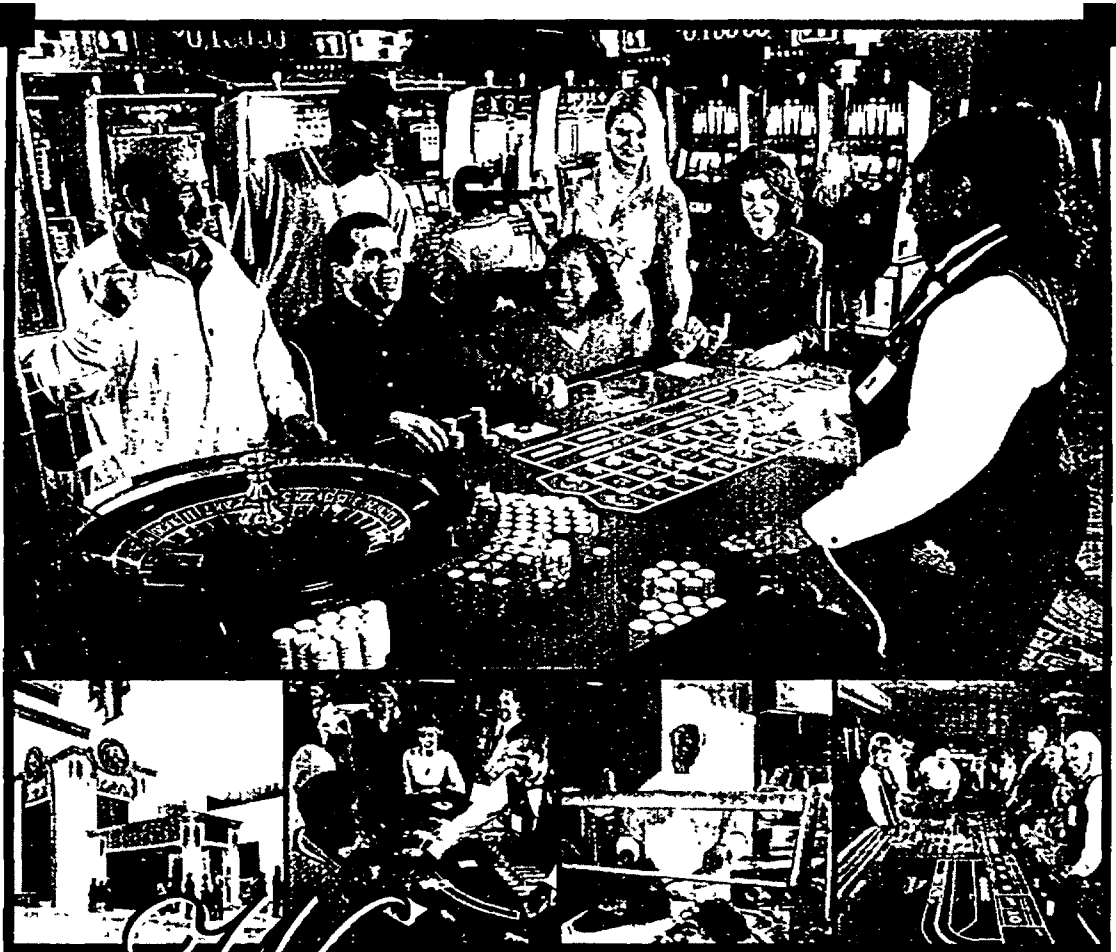
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Community Events

• THIS WEEK •

WHAT: Georgia O'Keeffe art lecture and art display
DATE: March 14
LOCATION: Hillside Middle School
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
DETAILS: Michael Farrell will lead the discussion and exhibition of the O'Keeffe's work, which focused on the landscapes of New Mexico. Tickets are \$10 and available at the door.
PHONE: (248) 449-9950

WHAT: Friends of Northville District Library used book sale
DATE: March 14-16
LOCATION: Northville District Library Friends' Room
TIME: Hours vary; call for details
DETAILS: Various used books available for sale at a nominal fee. Proceeds benefit the library.
PHONE: (248) 349-3020

WHAT: Northville Independence Day parade participation registration
DATE: Ongoing
LOCATION: Northville Community Foundation office
DETAILS: Persons or groups interested in participating in the parade should contact the Foundation to register.
PHONE: (248) 374-0200

WHAT: Northville Woman's Club potluck luncheon
DATE: March 17
LOCATION: First Presbyterian Church of Northville (200 E. Main Street)
TIME: 12:30 p.m.
DETAILS: Storyteller and musician Mary Anne Rivers will be the event's special guest. Attendees should bring their own table service.
PHONE: (248) 349-3064

WHAT: Sarah Ann Cochrane Northville-Plymouth Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution sandwich meeting / youth tea
DATE: March 18
LOCATION: Call for info
TIME: Noon
DETAILS: The program's topic will be "Organizing to Make Your Genealogical Filing System Work For

You." Liz Kerstens will be the featured speaker
PHONE: (734) 254-0085
WHAT: 13th Annual Taste of Northville Business Showcase
DATE: March 19
TIME: 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.
LOCATION: Northville High School
DETAILS: Some 90 exhibitors from retail, service and professional businesses will be on hand, and restaurants will be offering samples of food. Tickets start at \$6.
PHONE: (248) 349-7640

• LOOKING AHEAD •

WHAT: Maple sugaring
DATE: March 23
LOCATION: Cass Benton Park (off Northville Road, north of Six Mile)
TIME: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
DETAILS: Participants will learn about tapping maple trees for sap and the syrup-making process. Advance registration and \$2 prepayment are required. Trails to the tapping sites are not stroller-accessible.
PHONE: (734) 261-1990

WHAT: Booksigning — Cathy Stevens, author of "Eight O' Clock Blues"
DATE: March 23
LOCATION: Barnes and Noble (1711 Haggerty Road)
TIME: 2 p.m.
PHONE: (248) 348-0696

WHAT: Auditions for "Hansel and Gretel" stage performance
DATE: March 23
LOCATION: Marquis Theatre (135 E. Main)
TIME: 6 p.m.
DETAILS: Auditions are for children ages 8-15. Performers must prepare a song in their vocal range and bring their own sheet music (accompanist will be provided). A non-memorized poem, no longer than two minutes, must also be recited.
PHONE: (248) 349-8110

WHAT: Handcrafters Arts and Crafts Show
DATE: March 22-24
LOCATION: Northville Community

Center (303 W. Main Street)
TIME: Call for info
DETAILS: More than 70 juried artisans will display various arts and crafts wares, which will be available for sale. Tickets are \$2.
PHONE: (734) 459-0050

WHAT: Northville Independence Day parade planning meeting
DATE: March 25
LOCATION: Northville City Hall (215 W. Main Street)
TIME: 7 p.m.
DETAILS: Persons interested in organizing, judging and assisting with the parade should plan on attending the meeting
PHONE: (248) 374-0200

WHAT: Secretary of State mobile branch office visit
DATE: March 27, 28
LOCATION: Northville Senior Center (215 W. Cady)
TIME: 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
DETAILS: Driver licenses, personal ID cards, license plate tabs and various other driving-related licensures will be available for processing. The seminar is open to the public and no registration is necessary.
PHONE: (248) 349-4140

WHAT: Guy Louis and "The Chautauqua Express" show
DATE: March 28
LOCATION: Northville Community Center (303 W. Main Street)
TIME: 6:30 p.m.
DETAILS: The show, designed for children and adults, combines music, audience interaction, magic and dance. Tickets are \$5 for children. Adults are free.
PHONE: (248) 349-0203

WHAT: Easter Eggstravaganza
DATE: March 30
LOCATION: Detroit First Church of the Nazarene (21260 Haggerty Road)
TIME: 10:30 a.m.
DETAILS: More than 3,000 Easter eggs will be hidden for children to hunt for with children their own age. Pictures with the Easter Bunny will be available, as will a retelling of the Christian Easter story.
PHONE: (248) 348-7600

St. Paul's Lutheran students learn about U.S. presidency

By Jennifer Norris
STAFF WRITER

With a little help from the Veterans of Foreign Wars, students at St. Paul's Lutheran school in Northville had the chance to further learn about U.S. Presidents and patriotism.

According to Carol Ritt, principal of St. Paul's Lutheran, the school received \$30 from the VFW Auxiliary Post No. 1519 due to the efforts of Virginia Kleiner, who is also a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

"She had the VFW give certain schools a donation to buy materials so they could—after studying about presidents—make some

projects related to President's Day," said Ritt.

With the donation, Ritt said supplies such as yarn and paper were purchased for students to create their projects. Students crafted handmade patriotic wreaths, decorative stars and several other items.

"I think what it does for children is it increases their awareness of the [level of] patriotism and dedication of older citizens who were part of the wars many years before they were born," said Ritt.

The students put their supplies and their creativity to work Feb. 22. Ritt said that was an ideal day for the event because that date commemorates George

Washington's birthday.

"They were trying to promote Americanism and patriotism. They wanted something to be done around President's Day, so we chose Washington's birthday," said St. Paul's Lutheran preschool teacher Martie List.

List said she was happy to participate in the festivities.

"I think it's a great idea," said List. "We were happy to help Virginia and the VFW."

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Township resident's book offers insight into getting work published

By Jennifer Norris
STAFF WRITER

Northville Township resident Jessica Hatchigan knows a secret that every small business and self-employed individual should know.

The secret: how to properly and successfully tout yourself or company to the media and the community.

Hatchigan addresses this topic in her new book, "How to Be Your Own Publicist" which will be available in May 2002 and published by McGraw Hill.

Hatchigan said her 240-page book uses simple language and has a basic format to help readers easily understand and implement her ideas.

"There really isn't a good book in the marketplace that explains

publicity in plain English," she said.

Having worked for Ford Motor Company in the public relations field, Hatchigan said that experience has prepared her to help others market themselves or their business in the most effective way.

"I think you need to take a look at what the market needs and look at your area of expertise and find the overlap," said Hatchigan. "I think the market for the book includes people who are in business for themselves and don't have the budget for a publicist."

She also said companies with fewer than 100 employees may also find ideal ways to publicize their achievements and activities.

"One thing I hope happens is that people who don't realize the [publicizing] potential of their business can maybe be enlightened to it," she said. "Publicity has more credibility than advertising."

Hatchigan said readers will learn how to get publicity by discovering what news is and what

media representatives commonly look for.

"A lot of people don't recognize what's newsworthy about their business and my book addresses that," she said. "They also don't realize how to create news such as through surveys, contests or special events."

Hatchigan has also written two children's books.

"How To Be Your Own Publicist" can be pre-ordered online at amazon.com or through barnesandnoble.com. Telephone orders can be placed by calling 1-800-2McGraw.

Hatchigan said she is also available to teach workshops and give informational speeches to clubs and service organizations on the topic of being your own publicist.

She may be reached at jessica@hatchigan.com

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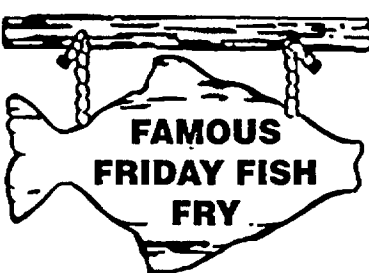
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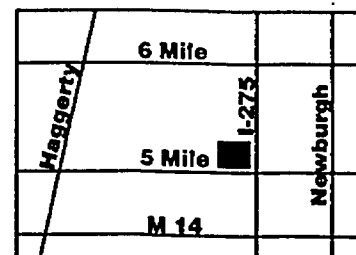
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Gosselin dismissed from key Lansing positions

By Mike Malott
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When state Rep. Robert Gosselin (R-Troy) was relieved of his committee and chairmanship assignments last week, he said it was a punishment for his opposition to higher unemployment compensation benefits as well as a proposed hike in the diesel fuel taxes.

"I'm a big boy," he said, "and I can take this. I don't mind fighting leadership in Lansing that's out of control. Republican leadership that has the perception that it has got to compete against the Democrats for the favor of organized labor."

House Speaker Rick Johnson (R-LeRoy) contended Gosselin had failed to keep a promise he'd report out a bill increasing the maximum jobless benefit from \$300 per week to \$415. The bill reported out moved the maximum benefit only as high as \$362.

"What came out of the committee was not the plan," Johnson said.

However, he said the changes in committee assignments were made to accommodate Macomb County's Brian Palmer, who just won a seat in the state House in a special election. As speaker, Johnson said committee assignments are his to make.

Yet he did acknowledge a connection.

"I don't look at anything as a punishment," he said. "I've taken on Lansing on land use issues and I didn't get slapped down on that ... I just like to send a message once in a while."

Reaction was mixed.

"I think Republicans are going to find it difficult to explain why a tax-cutting, pro-business committee chair lost that seat when he was supporting an increase in benefits of 21 percent, and why they are angry with Bob Gosselin because he wouldn't support raising those benefits by 38 percent," said Rich Studley, spokesperson for the Michigan Chamber of Commerce.

"This sends a very negative message to taxpayers and job providers about leadership in the House and the direction of Republicans in the future," Studley continued. "It is inconsistent with Republican positions in favor of free enterprise, limited government and personal responsibility."

"This is a very unsavory development," said Bill McMasters, chair of Taxpayers United. "He speaks out on an unconstitutional tax increase and gets punishment for it ... This is very upsetting to Gosselin's constituents. He is a hero ... No one has been more active in the House at cutting taxes and limiting government than Robert Gosselin."

But Gosselin got less sympathy from the membership of the House Republican caucus.

Rep. Paul DeWeese (R-Williamston) said he felt Johnson was justified in taking the action because Gosselin had "burned" him.

DeWeese described a scene inside the closed Republican caucus room in which a "very angry" Rick Johnson confronted Gosselin. In that meeting, Johnson contended that what was reported out of Gosselin's Employment Relations Training and Safety Committee was not the version the two had discussed and agreed to earlier.

Gosselin would later deny that, saying Johnson had agreed to let

the bill come out of committee at \$362 per week. But at the time, according to DeWeese's version of the story, Gosselin did not argue the point before the rest of the caucus. He did not claim he'd followed the agreement.

Gosselin does contend that Johnson is trying to "outbid Democrats" for the favor of Michigan unions. He argued that although Democrats had, earlier this year, proposed going only as high as \$400 per week for the maximum weekly benefit, Johnson was insisting on \$415. Gosselin prefers \$362 because, he said, that would be the level if benefits were adjusted by the Consumer Price Index from 1995, when the benefit was

set at \$300 per week.

Johnson countered that his proposal for an increase to \$415 would follow "indexing," according to the state average weekly wage, which had served as the figure for adjusting compensation benefits until 1995.

Studley contended Republican leadership was seeking a 38 percent increase in unemployment benefits to match lawmakers' recent 38 percent increase in salary, even though a 21 percent increase would more closely reflect the rate of inflation.

The diesel fuel increased proposal would hike taxes from 15 cents per gallon to 19, the same as for gasoline, and adjust the system for

collection to match that used for gasoline taxes.

Gosselin was removed from his post as chair of Employment Relations, Training and Safety. He also lost a seat on the state House Transportation Committee, but was added to the Criminal Justice Committee.

Committee assignment for six other lawmakers were shifted to make room for the incoming Palmer. DeWeese lost a seat on the education committee and Rep. Larry Julian (R-Lennon) lost a seat on Insurance and Financial Services.

Rep. Scott Hummel (R-DeWitt) was added to Redistricting and Elections.

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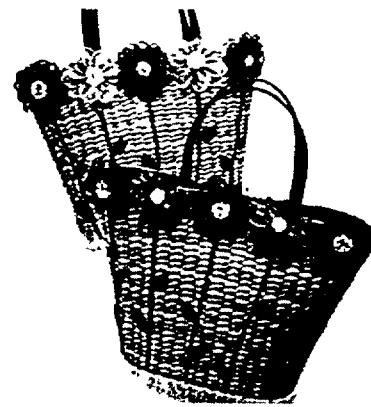
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Engler's broadband idea draws criticism in state

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Not only is high speed Internet access already available here — making the effort by the governor and Michigan's Economic Development Corporation to encourage broadband development unnecessary — the push is actually doing the state damage, according to some in the industry.

"The MEDC, the very organization who is supposed to be promoting Michigan and encouraging economic development throughout the state, has done our state a great disservice by saying repeatedly that broadband is not available, when clearly it is. I believe this may already be impacting local economic development organizations and hindering their ability to market Michigan and encourage development across the state," said Charles Scott, President of Gaslight Media of Petosky, before the House Technology and Energy Committee.

The committee is reviewing three proposed new laws, Senate Bills 880, 881 and 999, which would implement Gov. John Engler's proposals to encourage development of high speed Internet access, including the creation of a Michigan Broadband Development Authority.

The plan is being criticized as

one that would "pick winners and losers" in the industry, based on who wins loans from that authority. Those borrowers are more likely to be larger, better financed firms, rather than smaller start up companies.

Scott's Gaslight Media is such a small firm in the business of providing Internet service hookups, and he contends the state's information on the amount of Internet service available in Michigan "shows only a very small portion of the Internet distribution capacity."

The MEDC's map of broadband "backbone" services "does include any of the numerous privately owned and operated networks," he said.

He said that a Romulus company, featured in news stories and state press releases in February as being unable to get Internet access for less than \$1,800 per month, has since been able to obtain access for less than \$250. Other areas cited by the MEDC as lacking services actually already have them, he contended.

"What these stories have in common is a simple solution that doesn't require a new state authority," Scott told lawmakers. "Simply pick up the local Yellow Pages and look under Internet. If, rather than portraying 'broadband' as some new type of animal that's only available over DSL and cable, the state would find ways to put customers in touch with providers, this problem

would be solved."

Lawmakers have also heard from officials representing the "satellite Internet industry." With only 10 percent of American households getting DSL or cable modem lines, StarBand President David Trachtenberg said he believes satellite Internet access is "ready for prime time." His company is targeting 50 million households across the country, including many in rural Michigan. He estimates the cost of residential service will be \$60 to \$70 per month. Dish and installation will likely run under \$700.

Lawmakers are not convinced such services eliminate the need for state action or a state authority. Rep. Jim Howell (R-St. Charles) said the authority's purpose would be make loans to companies that are developing broadband infrastructure.

"When they first started building cars, there were winners and losers then too, but we didn't pick them by building the roads," he said.

The senate bills would implement Engler's plan, known as LinkMichigan. Along with creating an authority, it would coordinate use of municipal rights-of-way by broadband providers.

The Technology and Energy Committee is taking testimony on the proposal before it sends the package to the House floor for a vote. State senators have already approved the bills.

A chilly swim



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A swan sits on the thin ice of an area lake Monday morning. After the recent cold snap, there's about a half an inch of ice on the southern part of the lake.

City looks at future of parking

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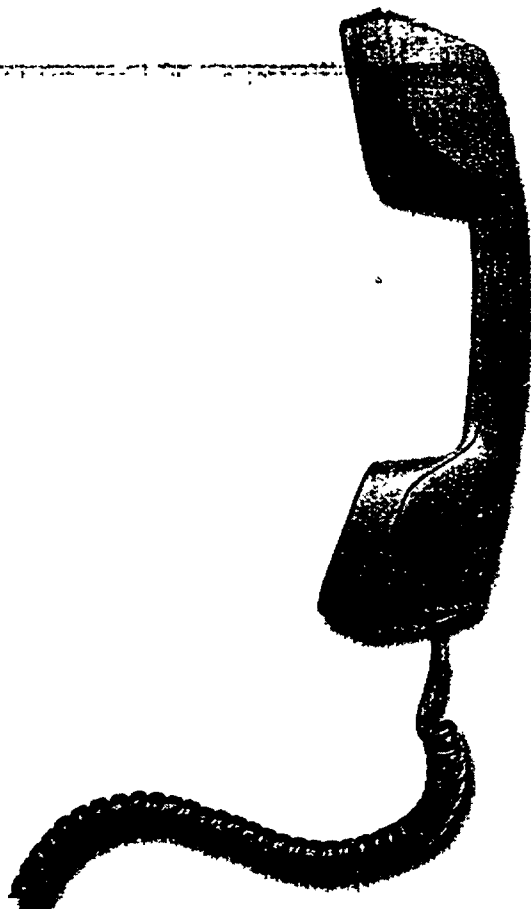
city parking committee, Word said. He also said there will be signs put in place to indicate the designation, which may be in place by the beginning of April.

However, LaChance and others on the parking committee recognize that long-term decisions have to be made in order for downtown businesses to prosper, for residents and visitors to be able to find a place to park and most of all for downtown Northville to be accommodating. The committee has suggested that the entire area of all city lots be designated as two-hour parking. They also have proposed that employees of businesses within the city be issued auto stickers enabling them to park in specific areas.

The committee has discovered that many office workers employed in the second floor businesses of downtown park in the lots by 8 or 9 a.m. each day causing prime customer spaces to be filled nearly the entire day. For the long-term, the solution of constructing a parking deck has been discussed. At present, a survey has been distributed to all businesses to assist the committee in preparing final recommendations. Word also said solving the debate over the amount of money for a city parking permit will soon be revisited for a possible decision by the city council.

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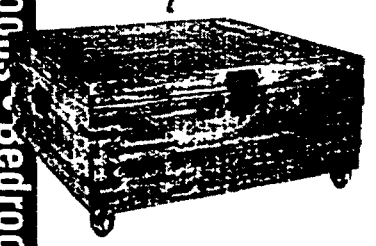
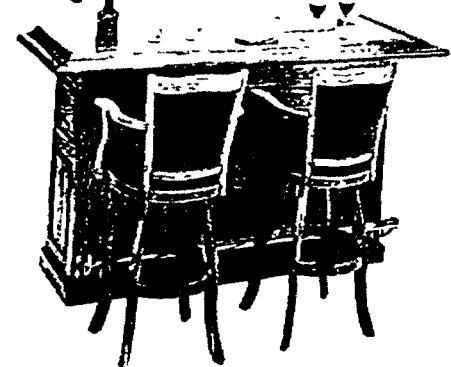
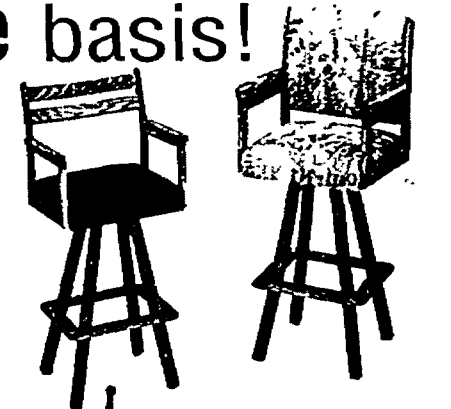
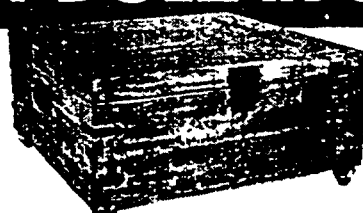
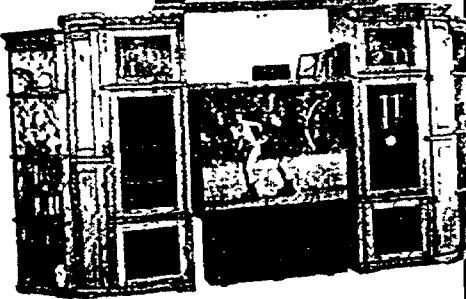
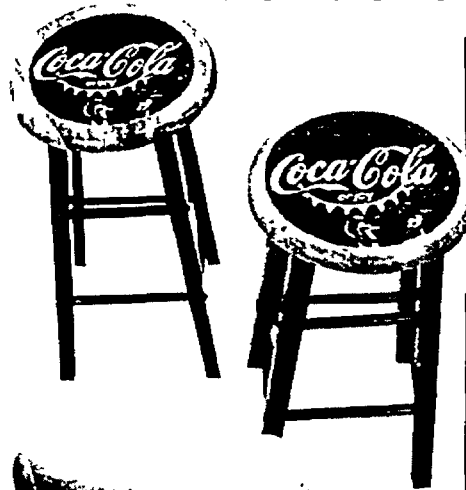
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Novi owes builders explanation, answers

Let's play pretend for a few moments. Let's pretend that you're a subcontractor working on a construction project for the city of Novi. You've performed the work you were hired to do, and you're just waiting for the general contractor to pay you.

One month goes by, and then another, and still no payment. You begin to call the general contractor, but you're not getting any answers. In a final act of desperation, you attempt to contact city administrators with your complaint. Certain you'll be given an explanation you continue to wait.

Another month goes by. No word from either the general contractor or the city. Now what do you do?

Well, if you're Rob Siemens, you end up going to a city council meeting and demanding some answers.

That's exactly what the owner and operator of Royal Arc Manufacturing was forced to do recently. Siemens' company was hired by Greystone Construction to work on Novi's \$1.9 million fire station and training center. When Greystone didn't pay Siemens' company the approximately \$100,000 it owed, Siemens began what has turned out to be an unnecessarily long journey to get some answers.

First, he went directly to the source — contacting Greystone to inquire when the money would be sent. When he got no satisfaction from Greystone, Siemens turned to city officials for answers.

The problem is, according to Siemens, city officials ignored his pleas and never bothered to return phone

calls or contact him...

...for seven months.

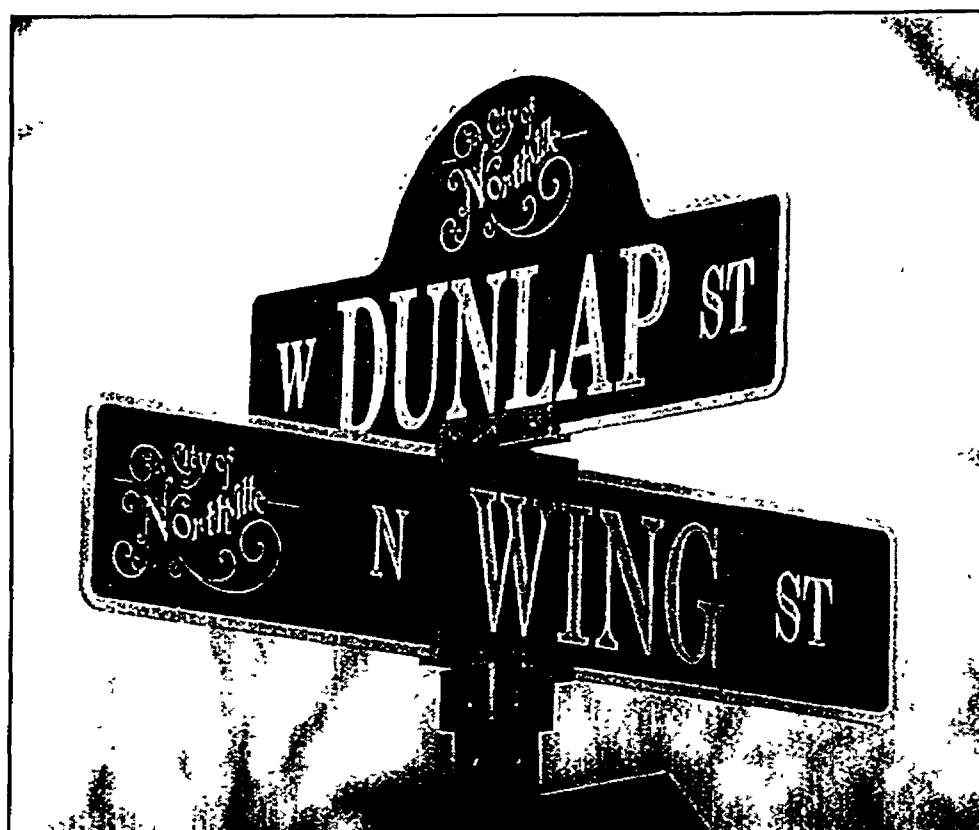
If that is indeed true, city administrators owe Siemens a huge apology, and they owe the city council — as well as residents — a huge explanation. One week we can forgive. We might even be able to overlook two weeks without a return phone call, but seven months? That's totally inexcusable in our books, and brings us back to a point we have been belaboring for the past month, and that's the issue of accountability. When we asked city manager Richard Heivig how such a thing could happen, his response floored us.

He said unfortunately, he could not answer the question because the person who was in charge of the project, Tony Nowicki, is no longer an employee of the city.

Huh?

Correct us if we're wrong here, but isn't the city manager ultimately responsible for the day to day operation of the city? Wouldn't a person surmise that if a contractor called with a major problem involving a city project, that the city manager would be notified immediately?

We sincerely hope the mayor and city council will start asking questions of their own. We expect people doing business with our fair city will be treated with fairness and respect. To leave someone hanging for several months without answers is unacceptable in our opinion, and someone needs to formally apologize to Siemens and his company.



Northville's new street signs on the corner of Dunlap and Wing.

LETTERS

Writer appreciates Nield-Gudritz efforts

On behalf of a grateful community, I wish to take the opportunity to thank Martha Nield and Tom Gudritz for their years of service to Northville Public Schools and the Northville Community.

In this era of political cynicism, it is refreshing to know that Northville is able to attract the highest quality people to public office. I have known Tom and Martha for some time, and seldom have I seen two people more dedicated to executing a successful mission.

While I understand their need to move on to other ventures, I am saddened to see Northville lose two leaders that have been instrumental in making Northville Public Schools one of the premier districts in the country.

I can only hope that those who attempt to replace Martha and Tom carry themselves with the same class and professionalism that this Board has demonstrated time and time again. If the past is any indication, Northville Public Schools has nothing to worry about.

Martha and Tom, I wish you and your families the very best. And again, thank you.

Dave Duffield
Northville

Brent Boving
Northville

Galli's letters were part of Record-reading

Every Thursday when the Record arrived in the mail, I'd immediately turn to the Letters [to the Editor] section to see what Mr. Galli had written that week. His letters were the number one reason that I read the Record.

Ironically, this was, in spite of, or more likely because of, the fact that 90 percent of the time I disagreed with what he was saying. I know, for one, I'll miss him and my Thursday read will not be the same anymore.

My sincerest condolences to his family.

Steve Shanks
Northville

Galli was a friend — writer will miss him

My neighbor and buddy Fred Galli passed away last week at the age of 88. It has been a tough seven days accepting his demise and recalling with fondness his life-attitudes, his politics his gambling stories (he actually believed he was ahead of the casinos), his ever questioning ever wise mind, his musicianship, his love of humanity and family and the gusto with which he enjoyed baked salmon and flirting with waitresses who came to our table to be charmed by Fred (He thought every waitress was Italian like he was. "Are you Italian?" he once asked a young waitress. She looked at him incredulously and responded "No, I'm Finnish.")

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natural state if the business doesn't make it. It turns into an abandoned eye sore.

Why not let Mr. McLaughlin test this business out in the existing development on Seven Mile Rd.? It's empty and I'm sure the land owners would appreciate a tenant. Not only that but, it has direct access to the freeway.

I urge all residents of Northville to contact the planning commission to voice your opposition to this project.

'Notorious' was used incorrectly in headline

It was sad to read of the passing of Mr. Alfred P. Galli. Your personal 'Other Opinions' thoughts on Mr. Galli were poignant. Whether your readers agreed with his points of view or not, his regular 'Letters to the Editor' contributions will be missed.

It was somewhat disturbing to me, however, to see Mr. Galli labeled the "Notorious Record letter-writer" in the paper's article. The connotation associated with this word is typically negative.

The Merriam-Webster Dictionary cites the definition of notorious as "generally known and talked of; especially: widely and unfavorably known."

Mr. Galli was indeed well known, perhaps even popular and famous to those that read his letters. But to label him notorious would only cause him, I believe, to scribe another letter to set the Record straight.

Gary Morrow
Northville

Galli left behind legacy of caring, humanity

I must agree with your kind words regarding Alfred P. Galli, who recently passed away. My sister and I shared similar views on multiple issues with him. We looked forward to his thoughtful letters and the discussions they engendered.

Once, we had the pleasure of the three of us together attending a meeting of the Nation Associates, a discussion group. And we corresponded often by e-mail. He was a warm, congenial individual, eternally young, who never stopped dreaming of a better world for mankind. We knew of his illness and his advanced age, but as we never thought of him as old, his death seems premature. Northville is poorer for his passing. We shall miss him.

Irene Piccone
Northville

Dictionary gives definition of 'infamous'

I recognize and accept the conservatism and local focus of Northville and the Northville Record, which serves it, but it seems in rather bad taste to use the term

Electropolitan doesn't belong in Northville

I'm afraid I'm going to have to join ranks with Judy Caroselli and Ernest McLaughlin in voicing my opposition to this proposed "Electropolitan."

First of all, one should note the reason why Canton turned it down — because the owner insists on building this mega complex in two huge chunks, not in pieces as requested by [Canton]. What if it just doesn't fly? This is an awfully large development to end up as empty space if it doesn't prosper. Let no one forget the existing space on Seven Mile Road between Northville Road and the Michigan State Police Post that just can't seem to keep tenants. Do we want another one of these?

Secondly, I have to totally agree with Mr. McLaughlin about the location, how could this possibly be a good one? I walked around a petition in the neighborhoods along Six Mile Rd. to try to fight the development behind the McDonald's at Six and Haggerty. Well, I'm not sure the new one that replaced the one proposed is much better. Have you all seen the no. of condo units in the building that's already occupied? Now imagine that whole property when it's totally populated with those buildings. Six and Haggerty is already very congested at rush hour with commuters as well as those using the shopping center on the Northwest corner of this intersection.

Mr. McLaughlin sounds pretty sincere in his trying to bring this into our city as a benefit to the community and I have to admit, with the right kind of monitoring, it might be a good place for our kids to spend their entertainment time. But, let's not kid ourselves, Mr. McLaughlin is proposing this development to make money. I'm not suggesting there's anything evil in doing so but, to dig up virgin land to do so in so such an economically uncertain time is taking a big risk. One never sees property "un-built" and returned to it's

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I've been working on this all day

I don't think anyone disputes the idea of unemployment compensation as "social safety net" any more.

If we are going to devise an economic system in which lots of individuals are encouraged to sell their labor to companies for pay — and corporate America depends on the availability of a huge pool of workers — then we have to be ready to lend a hand when those employees occasionally wind up out of work.

If we are going to expect individuals to scale the economic ladder for themselves, we have to have some system to catch them when they fall off, as some inevitably will.

There is a societal benefit. That safety net eliminates a lot of the mess the rest of us would just have to clean up one way or another.

But it was interesting to sit down with Rich Studley, spokesman for the Michigan Chamber of Commerce, to get his take on unemployment compensation. Studley's job is to serve as the voice of business in Lansing, giving the perspective of company owners to those who make the laws.

Since I, like most, have never owned a business, it's a perspective I don't come by naturally. My view, like most who draw a paycheck, comes from that vantage point.

Nonetheless, as state legislators hammer out a bill intended to raise the maximum benefit for jobless workers, it is, I think, an

important perspective for us to keep in mind.

"It's the cheapest insurance policy you will ever have," Studley explains.

Yea, an insurance policy, very much like the policies your boss takes on your behalf for medical coverage, or prescription drugs, or dental care. An insurance policy like the ones you buy to protect your car and home.

It's the cheapest because workers aren't expected to pay for it. "It is 100 percent employer paid," Studley notes. That is in contrast to medical, dental and drug coverage because employees are increasingly being asked to pick up premium co-pays and deductibles.

Insurance typically isn't intended to cover from the first dollar lost. And like other forms of insurance, there's a maximum benefit. How big that is depends entirely on how much one is willing to pay in premiums.

As legislators debate raising the maximum weekly jobless benefit from the current level of \$300, first set back in 1995, and whether it should go to \$362 per week or \$415 per week, Studley says the Chamber is asking in return for the initiation of a "waiting week." Studley contends it is intended to offset to some degree the cost of those increased weekly benefits. But he also argues it is justified because it should be thought of as the deductible in your unemployment insurance.

It does not entirely make up for the cost of the increase, since workers end up on the plus side after just five weeks on unemployment, but Studley notes it does produce a savings for employers.

Unemployment insurance is already pretty pricey for companies, Studley argues. The jobless comp system will pump between \$600 and \$800 million

from employers to laid-off workers each year, even in times of low unemployment. When there is moderate unemployment, as there is now, the figure can reach as high as \$1 billion per year.

He further argues that putting those benefits too high might even serve as a disincentive for people to go out and find work. It is supposed to be insurance for the loss of a job, he contended, not paid vacation.

When companies have had to trim their workforce and have asked for volunteers to get laid off — even at the current level of \$300 per week — they have often found more volunteers than they need.

Studley also contends the compensation system puts another tax on companies, essentially on the number of employees they can hire. The higher unemployment benefits go, the higher payments from employers into the compensation system have to go, and the result is fewer jobs that those companies can provide.

Said Studley, "What lawmakers do not always get is that if you tax something, you get less of it."

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Mike Malott

Confessions of a political junkie

In the past months, I have been reevaluating where I stand politically. So, when I heard Michigan Attorney General Jennifer Granholm was coming to Novi for an open forum with metro-Detroit educators, I was looking forward to covering her visit for the Novi News. Maybe it would help my dilemma.

However, the years I have voted strictly for Democrats. I gave my nod to Clinton and then Gore in the past two presidential elections, as well as Debbie Stabenow for the U.S. Senate. I even voted for Democrat Diane Byrum over the vicious Republican U.S. Congressman Mike Rogers, who is from the same hometown as myself.

However, lately when I'm in Border's Books in Novi, I find myself gravitating towards the conservative political magazines. I no longer immediately pick up the new copy of "Mother Jones," but feel compelled to first reach for such pro-right wing publications as "The National Review" and "The American Spectator."

At first, it felt like committing a misdemeanor to read these magazines at the newsstand. I kept waiting for a friend to sneak up behind me, grab the conservative weekly from my hand and smack me in the head with it. Three months ago, I would have done the same to them.

Did I still have a sense of loyalty to liberals? I wasn't sure anymore. I was hoping

the Granholm visit would point me in a direction.

As Granholm bounced questions and comments off her audience last Thursday in the Novi Schools Tech Center, I felt my critical nature start to pop its ugly head through the cracks. Who do these Democrats think they are? They would rather make another justification than have people stand accountable for their own personal actions. I paused a moment. Was I really thinking that or was that "The American Spectator" getting the best of me.

Granholm carried on. Look at that, taking cheap shots at charter schools in a roomful of public educators. Just like a liberal, afraid to offend anyone listening, let alone support healthy market competition.

Why was I being so critical? Granholm seemed like a decent person, I thought. Definitely smart. She carried herself well. I must have been listening to too much pop music this week. All those countless songs about lost love, heartbreak and despair always makes me cynical. I'll have to remember to turn the radio off in my car on the way home.

But the tug-a-war continued. There you go again, I thought next. Just like a typical Democrat, dwindling your standards and justifying your actions to account for it. I was a sell out. Moral erosion will be our downfall. Who is saying these things?

Then, it hit me. I didn't have an opinion about charter schools. I couldn't care less about right or left. Yet, I was hooked on political magazines and talk shows.

My brain flip-flopped. I was neither. I wasn't a Democrat or a Republican, I was just sick of getting half the story. It was like only reading the parts that Robert Louis Stevenson wrote

about Dr. Jekyll and skipping the rest about Mr. Hyde. Or like watching "Midnight Cowboy" and hitting the mute button on the remote control every time Ratso Rizzo spoke. How silly would that be? Maybe you could only watch Jon Voight and walk away completely satisfied, but Dustin Hoffman is fantastic in that movie.

I had it. Liberals and conservatives go together like coffee and cream. F. Scott and Zelda Fitzgerald, Ratso Rizzo and Joe Buck. I was cooking, now. On the political spectrum, what could make for a better counterbalance than the overly critical and the constantly justifying. Those with too many moral expectations and others without enough?

I decided that I'll probably never vote again, let alone be a cheerleader for the left or right. I just want to read how the story unfolds in "Mother Jones" and "The National Review." God bless the First Amendment.

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Angelo Parlove

I've filled out my Madness brackets

Have you filled out your brackets yet? Got your favorites selected? Yes? Good — so do I. Here's how I see things shaping up this year.

GRANHOLM v. BLANCHARD: In the battle between local name recognition and Mr. "Been There, Done That," I think the smart money is on the Blonde Bomber. Jim's hiatus north of the border as the U.S. ambassador to Canada ranks up there with Ice cream taste-tester in terms of job cushiness. In the battle of Jim v. Jen, I'll take the reigning queen of Northville. PICK: Granholm.



Chris C. Davis

SPRING IS HERE v. MORE WINTER: The crocuses are popping up in my front yard. The stores are stocked with beach shorts and sunblock. St. Patrick's Day is this Sunday. Yeah, the Old Man may try to get a few more frosty smacks in before it's all said and done, but I say the fairer sea-

son is upon us. (Besides that, the first official day of spring is next Wednesday. What other proof do I need? PICK: Spring Is Here.

FIRST BELL AT 7:25 v. FIRST BELL AT 8-SOMETHING: On paper, it would seem as if keeping things as they are now would be the logical choice. But I get the sense we'll be seeing a surge in energy from the night owls and that sometime in the not-so-distant future, Mustangs will be sharpening their pencils in the eight o'clock hour...but will do so, still being sleepy from not cashing in until 1 a.m. the night before. PICK: First Bell at 8-something.

ELECTROPOLITAN YES! v. ELECTROPOLITAN NO! The bandwagon got crammed with naysayers in a real hurry. There are probably some real benefits to the multimillion-dollar entertainment venue proposed for Five Mile and Interstate 275, but if there's one thing I've learned, it's that the last person to move into Northville wants to be the last person to move into Northville. PICK: Electropolitan No!

JUST ENOUGH CANDIDATES TO FILL OUT BALLOT v. LOTS OF FOLKS RUNNING FOR NORTHVILLE SCHOOL BOARD: Parents care a lot about their kids

in Northville and they value their schools. But I suspect we'll be seeing a huge nose-dive in the number of people who jump into the race this June as school board candidates. I really hope I'm wrong on this, but long hours and little thanks makes for a tough sell to anyone. (I don't know why, but I'm also sensing people are getting a bit burned out from volunteering and are looking to ease off the gas a smidge.) PICK: Just Enough Candidates.

By the way — don't fill out your picks at work. Bosses tend to shun wagering, especially done on office time. Not that I'm speaking from experience, or anything...

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CITY OF NORTHVILLE APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE TO SERVE ON CITY BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS

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GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Sunday School and Adult Bible Class 8:45am Worship 10am Thomas E. Schroeder, Pastor • 349-0565	CHURCH OF TODAY WEST (Unity) New Location Meadowbrook Elementary School - Novi (South of 13 Mile on Meadowbrook Road) (248) 449-8900 Services at 10:AM Children's Church 10 AM Minister Barbara Clevenger
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRISTSCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 am Sunday School, 10:30 am Wednesday Meeting, 7:30 p.m.	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 200 E. Main St., at Jackson • (248) 349-0911 Worship & Church School • 9:30 & 11:00am Childcare Available at All Services Youth Group Meets Wed. 4:15-5:30 p.m. H Singles Place Ministry • Thurs. 7:30am Rev. James P. Russell, Associate Pastor
NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY 41355 Six Mile Road - Northville (248) 348-9030 Sunday School 9:30 & 10:45 am Sunday Worship 9 am, 10:45 am Pastor Orla T. Buchanan, Sr. Pastor Northville Christian School Preschool & K-8 (248) 348-9031 • www.northvillechristian.org	OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Hayes, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday, 5:00 p.m. Sunday, 7:30, 9, 11 am, & 12:30 p.m. Church 349-2621, School 349-3610 Religious Education 349-2559
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MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook R. Novi at 8 1/2 Mile Morning Worship 10 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. 248-348-7157 Minister: Rev. Dr. E. Neil Hunt Minister of Music: Patrick Kuhl	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 349-1144 • 8 Mile & Taft Roads Worship Services 8:00 am, 9:15am, 11:00am Sunday School 9:15 - 11:00 Nursery both services (year round) Summer Worship 9:15 & 11:00 (July thru Labor Day) Rev. John Rice Rev. Gordon Rust Rev. Jennifer Bixby
ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH (248) 624-3817 430 Nicolet St. Walled Lake 9 am Worship Service & Church School The Rev. Leslie Harding Vicar	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Daycare Infant-5 yrs., including pre-school Dayschool K-12 Home School K-12 Sun. School 9:45 a.m. • Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Dr. Gary Ethier, Pastor 349-3477 • 349-9441 www.novibaptistchurch.org
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Sunday 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11 a.m. Sunday School & Nursery	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing Sunday Worship, 10:45am & 6:30 pm West. Youth Ministry 7:00 p.m. Boys Brigade 7 p.m., Pioneer Girls 7 p.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 4400 W. 10 Mile Hwy. Northville 349-2145 (248) 348-7157 Dr. Richard J. Henderson, Pastor Rev. Anne Scheibel, Associate Pastor Worship & Church School 9:00 & 10:30 am Sunday	FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21260 Haggerty, Northville 348-7600 (between 8 & 9 Mile Rds. near Novi Hinton) Worship Services 8:00am, 9:15am, 11:00am Sunday School 9:15-11:00am Discipleship Services 6:00 pm (nursery provided) Dr. Carl M. Leth, Pastor
NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH ELCA Sheldon Rd. and Ann Arbor Trail in Bird Elementary School Adult Bible Study & Sunday School 9:15 Morning Worship & Sunday School 10:15 Childcare Available Pastor Howard Buchholz (734) 459-8181 www.newlifelutheran.org	SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH E.L.C.A. Ten Mile between Haggerty and Meadowbrook Worship Sat. 5:30 p.m. Sun. 10:30 a.m. A "friendly" Church Pastor Matthew M. McKinnon • 248/477-6296
ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI 46325 10 Mile Rd. Novi, MI 48374 Saturday 5:00 p.m. Sunday 8:30 & 11:30 a.m. Reverend James F. Cronk, Pastor Parish Office 347-7778	OAK POINTE CHURCH Northville High School on 6 Mile Sunday 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Casual, contemporary live band (248) 615-7050
CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY 24505 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi, MI 48375 Masses Sat. 5 p.m. Sun. 7:30 am 8:45 am, 10:30 am, 12:15 pm Holy Days: 9 am, 5:30 pm, 7:30 pm Father John Budde, Pastor Father Joseph Horn, Assoc. Pastor Parish Office 349-8847	OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH 23973 Beck Rd., Novi - S. of 10 Mile Adult Bible Study & Sunday School 10:00 AM Morning Worship - 11:00 AM Junior Church - 11:00 AM Sunday Evening Church Service 6:30 PM Wed. Evening Bible Study, Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM PASTOR - TIMOTHY WHYTE (248) 348-2748 We're One Big happy Family!
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WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Dr. James N. McGuire Senior Pastor 40000 Six Mile Road - Northville, MI 248-374-7400 Services 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 a.m. Sunday School & Nursery Provided Contemporary Service 8:45 a.m. Sunday Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Live Service Broadcast WMUZ 560AM 11:00 a.m.	CHURCH DIRECTORY For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News (248) 349-1700

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Community Groups

acord (A Community Organization Recognizing Diversity)

What: A group of Northville residents concerned with fostering harmony and understanding diversity. Group believes in actively promoting equality for all people, regardless of race, creed, color, religion, gender, disability, socioeconomic situation or national origin.

Contact: Al Qualman
Phone: (248) 349-1343

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Where: Faith Community United Presbyterian Church, 44400 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375

When: General meeting: Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.; Couples meeting: Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.; Women's meeting: Sunday at 4 p.m.

Contact: Stanley
Phone: (734) 522-8971

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS
Phone: (248) 626-0877

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN - NORTHVILLE/NOVI BRANCH

What: Promotes equity for all women and girls, life-long education and positive societal change.
Contact: Barbara Wilson (248) 348-8999

AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION - NOVI OAKS CHAPTER

What: Bring together businesswomen of diverse occupations and provide opportunities for them to help themselves and others grow professionally.

Where: Wyndham Garden Hotel, 42100 Crescent Blvd., Novi.
When: Every third Monday of the month
Contact: Bettie Johnson
Phone: (248) 960-9559

AMERICAN LEGION NORTHVILLE - POST 147
Phone: (248) 349-1060

AMERICAN LEGION NOVI - POST 19: AUXILIARY POST

What: Service group open to all eligible veterans of all wars and conflicts as prescribed by the U.S. Congress. Auxiliary is open to all female members of eligible veterans' families.

Where: Novi Expo Center, 43700 Expo Center Dr., Novi.
When: Every second Tuesday for business and every fourth Tuesday for social event at 8 p.m.
Contact: (248) 344-8236; Auxiliary: (734) 981-5125

AMVETS
What: Provide services and assist with obtaining benefits for veterans and their families of military service during and after World War II through present.

Where: Novi Expo Center, 43700 Expo Center Dr., Novi.
When: First Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m.
Phone: (248) 349-2835

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA TROOP NO. 755

Where: First Presbyterian Church of Northville
Contact: Alan Bennett
Phone: (248) 349-7558

BUSINESS NETWORK INTERNATIONAL

Greater Novi Chapter
Where: Novi Hilton, 2111 Haggerty Road, Novi

When: Every Wednesday from 7-8:30 a.m.

Contact: BNI regional office
Phone: (810) 323-3800
Wixom Chapter

Where: Leon's Restaurant, 29710 S Wixom Road, Wixom, between Pontiac Trail and I-96

When: Every Friday from 7-8:30 a.m.
Contact: BNI regional office
Phone: (810) 323-3800

CALLING CART

Contact: Sonja Lane
Phone: (248) 348-0628

CIVIC CONCERN

Contact: Marlene Kunz
Phone: (248) 344-1033

CIVIL AIR PATROL/SIXTHGATE COMPOSITE SQUADRON - NOVI

Phone: (248) 349-2607

COMMUNITY CLOTHES CLOSET

What: Assists with emergency needs and helps low-income families with clothes and baby items.

When: Every Monday from 9 a.m. to noon and 6:30-8:30 p.m.; the first two Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon, and the last two Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon

Phone: (248) 349-8553

DETROIT/OAKLAND CHAPTER - GENTLEMEN SONGSTERS CHORUS

Contact: Fran Durham
Phone: (248) 344-4613

FRIENDS OF MAYBURY STATE PARK
Phone: (248) 349-8390

FRIENDS OF NORTHVILLE PARKS AND RECREATION

Phone: (248) 462-4413

FRIENDS OF NORTHVILLE DISTRICT LIBRARY

Phone: (248) 348-6023

FRIENDS OF NORTHVILLE MILL POND

Phone: (248) 349-0712

FRIENDS OF NOVI PARK

What: The Friends of Novi Parks' purpose is to support the protection, acquisition, and development of parks and open spaces within the city of Novi. Membership is open to anyone interested in recreation and parks in Novi.

Contact: For more information, you can visit their web site at <http://friendsofnoviparks.org>. The organization can also be contacted at Friends of Novi Parks, PO Box 123, Novi MI 48376-0123

GOODFELLOWS

Contact: Bob Peterson
Phone: (248) 349-2357

HURON VALLEY GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL
Phone: (800) 497-2688

KIWANIS CLUB

Phone: (248) 349-0611

KIWANIS EARLY BIRDS

Phone: (248) 349-3700

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Phone: (734) 453-9833

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF NOVI/WEST OAKLAND

What: Promotes responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government and action on selected governmental issues.

Phone: (248) 380-8474

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE - LODGE NO. 1190

Phone: (248) 344-0920

MARINE CORPS LEAGUE - NORTHWEST DETACHMENT NO. 162

What: A service-oriented organization dedicated to the purpose of uniting all U.S. Marines, both discharged and on active duty. They also assist and help all needy veterans and their families.

Where: Novi Expo Center, 43700 Expo Center Dr., Novi
When: Second Monday of every month at 7:30 p.m.
Phone: (734) 421-8298

MASONIC TEMPLE ASSOCIATION

Phone: (248) 476-0320

NORTHVILLE ACTION COUNCIL

Phone: (248) 349-1237

NORTHVILLE ANIMAL AID

Phone: (248) 349-3738

NORTHVILLE ARTS COMMISSION

Phone: (248) 349-6104

NORTHVILLE ATHLETIC BOOSTERS

Phone: (248) 380-6459

NORTHVILLE BEAUTIFICATION COMMISSION

Contact: Linda Lestock
Phone: (248) 349-1300

NORTHVILLE COMMUNITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Contact: Laurie Marrs
Phone: (248) 349-7640

NORTHVILLE CO-OP NURSERY SCHOOL

Phone: (248) 348-1791

NORTHVILLE EAGLES

Phone: (248) 349-2479

NORTHVILLE GARDEN CLUB

Contact: Marjorie Faessler
Phone: (248) 349-7709

NORTHVILLE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Phone: (248) 348-1857

NORTHVILLE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

What: To discover, collect, observe, advance and disseminate knowledge of history of the Northville Region. The group's focal point is Mill Race

Historical Village.

Contact: Pat Schimmer
Phone: (248) 348-1845

NORTHVILLE LIONS CLUB
Phone: (248) 348-9075

NORTHVILLE MOTHERS CLUB
Phone: (248) 344-1585

NORTHVILLE NEWCOMERS

What: To help newcomers to the area as well as current residents who would like to become more familiar with the community on a social and civic level. Newcomers hold fund raisers to aid the Northville community.

When: Once a month, September through May. Meeting dates vary. Social interest groups meet once or twice a month.

Contact: Sally Bettes
Phone: (248) 735-0192

NORTHVILLE PARKS AND RECREATION
Phone: (248) 349-0203

NORTHVILLE RAINBOWS NO. 29
Phone: (248) 349-1714

NORTHVILLE ROTARY CLUB

Phone: (248) 344-8440

NORTHVILLE SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

Phone: (248) 349-4140

NORTHVILLE WOMAN'S CLUB

Contact: Virginia Martin
Phone: (248) 349-3064

NORTHVILLE YOUTH ASSISTANCE

Contact: Mary Ellen King
Phone: (248) 344-1618

NOVI CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

What: The chamber of commerce is an organization which coordinates the talents and resources of business and professional men and women.

Where: Novi Expo Center, 43700 Expo Center Drive, Suite 100, Novi

When: Membership meeting: third Tuesday of every month at noon and board of directors meets at 6 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday

Phone: (248) 349-3743

NOVI HISTORICAL SOCIETY

What: Gives residents of the community a knowledge of their common heritage; fosters the collection and preservation of records and objects; and loans historical material to other historical societies or educational institutions have a curator. It is also the purpose of the society to establish a historical museum in Novi.

Contact: Kathy Mutch
Phone: (248) 349-6774

NOVI JAYCEES

What: Group of men and women ages 21-39 working on community projects, leadership and spiritual and management skills. The Jaycees sponsor fund raising projects for muscular dystrophy, St. Jude, March of Dimes and local charities affiliated with the Jaycees.

Where: Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile, Novi
When: First Thursday of every month at 8 p.m.
Phone: (248) 348-6684

NOVI LIONS CLUB AND LIONESSES CLUB

What: The Lions' objectives are to help the blind, sight-impaired and blind physically and mentally challenged children and to help find cures for preventable blindness. Lionesses work with the Lions Club but also host their own projects and programs.

Where: Kim's Garden Restaurant, 26150 Novi Road, Novi
When: Lions: every second and fourth Wednesday; Lionesses: every third Tuesday. Social hour is at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m.

Phone: Lions: (248) 348-0531; Lionesses: (248) 348-9098

NOVI MINISTERS ASSOCIATION

Phone: (248) 349-8847

NOVI NEWCOMERS AND NEIGHBORS

What: To help newcomers to the area, as well as, current residents who would like to become more familiar with the community on a social and civic level. Newcomers hold fund raisers to aid the Novi community.

When: Once a month, September through May. Social interest groups meet

once or twice a month.

Phone: (248) 349-2414

NOVI REBEKAHS LODGE 482

What: A fraternal organization, the women's division of the Independent Order of Oddfellows.

When: Second and fourth Thursday of every month at 1 p.m.

Phone: (248) 349-2835

NOVI ROTARY CLUB

What: A service-oriented club composed of business and professional people within the community. The Rotarians hold a variety of fund raising events every year.

Where: Novi United Methodist Church, 41671 W. Ten Mile, Novi

When: Every Thursday at noon

Phone: (248) 380-6500

NOVI YOUTH ASSISTANCE

What: Prevention program that relies on local citizens who volunteer their time and skills toward the goal of preventing juvenile delinquency. They are aided by a professional staff person in implementing programs such as Summer Teen Center, parenting classes, and Substance Abuse Prevention.

Where: Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi

When: Committees meet every fourth Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Phone: (248) 347-0410

ORDER OF ALAHAMBRA

Phone: (248) 349-2903

PRESERVATION NOVI

What: Non-profit organization whose stated goal is to promote and encourage preservation of historic buildings in Novi, for example, restoration of the Fuerst Farm property.

Where: Annual meeting is in the second quarter and open to all interested residents
Contact: Kathy Mutch
Phone: (248) 349-6774

ROSES - WEST ROSE SOCIETY

What: American hobby rose society of growing outdoor roses.

Where: Novi Civic Center

When: First Friday of every month at 7:30 p.m.

Contact: Pat Hibbard at (248) 449-4626

SWOCC

What: Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission serves Novi residents with community access television. Residents interested in registering for the TV or radio workshops can call for more information.
Contact: Caren Collins
Phone: (248) 473-7266

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN CLUB

Phone: (248) 348-9077

VETERANS ALLIANCE OF NOVI

What: VAN is a coalition of the following veterans groups: Novi Post 19, The American Legion, Perry Kenner Post 76, AMVETS; Northwest Detachment 162, Marine Corps League; and Novi Post 2165, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Where: Novi Expo Center, 43700 Expo Center Drive, Suite 100, Novi

When: First and third Monday every month at 7:30 p.m.

Phone: (248) 349-2835

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS - NOVI POST 2165

What: Service oriented organization dedicated to helping military veterans, their families and the community. Membership is open to all honorably discharged veterans of active foreign duty during a warlike as prescribed by the U.S. Congress.

Where: Novi Expo Center

VFW POST NO. 4012

Phone: (248) 348-1490

VOTE FOR THE BEST OF 2002

NORTHVILLE is filled with people and places that stand out from the crowd. We want to know what readers think is head-and-shoulders above the rest. Take a few moments to make your nominations for the Best of 2002.

WHICH RESTAURANT SERVES THE BEST FOOD TYPES

Appetizer _____
Dessert _____
Sandwich _____
Main Dishes _____
Salad _____
Soup _____
Burger _____
Chicken _____
Steak _____
Sea Food _____
Pizza _____
French Fries _____
Ice Cream _____

BEST SPECIALTY RESTAURANTS

Chinese Food _____
Family Restaurant _____
Fast Food Chain _____
Quality Dining _____
Most Romantic _____
Coffee Shop _____
Pub _____
Bakery _____
Rock & Roll Bar _____

BEST SHOPPING LOCATIONS

Appliances _____
Bargain _____
Strip Mall _____
Video Store _____
Hardware _____
Bookstore _____
Men's Store _____
Women's Store _____
Shoe Store _____
Lawn Equipment _____
Specialty/Gift Shop _____
Pharmacy _____
Furniture _____
Auto Parts _____
Carpet _____
Home Improvement _____
or Lumber _____
Grocery _____
Music Store _____
Auto Dealership _____

BEST SERVICE OUTLETS

Bank _____
Gas Station _____
or Quick Mart _____
Hair Salon _____
Insurance Agency _____
Internet Provider _____
Golf Course _____

BEST SERVICE PERSON

(Please include full name, business name & city)
Bank Teller _____
Barber _____
Dentist _____
Auto Dealership _____
Doctor _____
Veterinarian _____
Hair Stylist _____
Waitress _____
Receptionist _____
Insurance Agent _____
Chiropractor _____
Pharmacist _____
Florist _____
Police Officer _____
Jeweler _____
Travel Agent _____
Accountant _____
Receptionist _____
Fast Food Employee _____
Librarian _____
Government Employee _____
Elected Official _____
Firefighter _____
Snow Remover _____
Auto Service _____

BEST MEDIA OUTLETS

TV Station _____
News Reporter _____
Radio Station _____
Radio Personality _____

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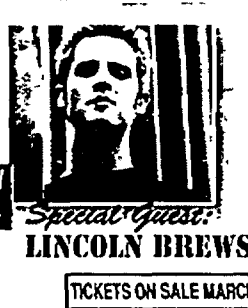
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Anti-terrorism legislation looks at building plans

By Mike Malott
HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE
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"It depends on what counts as that supporting evidence. Another blueprint?"

Rep. Pan Godchaux
R-Birmingham

Although Michigan lawmakers are working to pass an anti-terrorism package, they're not sure they are willing to outlaw "casing" a public building or other "vulnerable targets."

While state representatives were passing several pieces of their terrorism package last week, Senate Bill 939 — which makes it a felony to case a building "with intent to terrorize" — fell short of the number of votes needed for passage. The vote board was cleared without a tally being taken, allowing House leaders to bring the bill back another day.

At least six Republicans split from the caucus to oppose the bill, including Rep. Pan Godchaux (R-Birmingham).

The bill would make it a 20-year felony to possess a blueprint, evacuation plan, diagram or conduct surveillance of a public structure if done with intent to commit an act of terrorism.

Rep. Jennifer Faunce (R-Warren), a proponent of the bill, argued that supporting evidence would be needed to show that there really was an intent to terrorize, and she contended there are already many laws on the books which rely on showing intent to get a conviction.

"It depends on what counts as that supporting evidence. Another blueprint?" Godchaux said.

She argued that some of the bills proposed in Lansing will do little to improve safety from terrorist attacks, but will only provide a false sense of security.

Rep. Bill McConico (D-Detroit) argued "the bill is so broad and so vague it will give police further reason to conduct racial profiling."

The bill currently protects only "public structures," which are defined as government owned or operated buildings. Proponents hope to amend the bill to include other "vulnerable targets" such as nuclear power plants, natural gas storage yards and petroleum deposits.

Lawmakers voted to pass bills in the package increasing criminal penalties for acts of terrorism, tightening down on issuance of drivers licenses, and tightening admission to flight training schools.

Godchaux argued that even if those rules had been in effect earlier they would not have kept the terrorists who perpetrated the Sept. 11 attacks from signing up for flying lessons.

One controversial piece of the anti-terrorism package did win approval. Senate Bill 730 allows judges to suppress information about a search warrant or items seized in that search until formal charges have been filed against the suspect as a result of that search.

Tim-ber!



photo by JOHN HEIDER

This large tree fell on an area neighborhood's street during last weekend's windstorm. By Monday afternoon efforts to remove it were underway. More than 100,000 metro-Detroit residents were without power due to the high winds and Detroit Edison crews worked to restore power this week.

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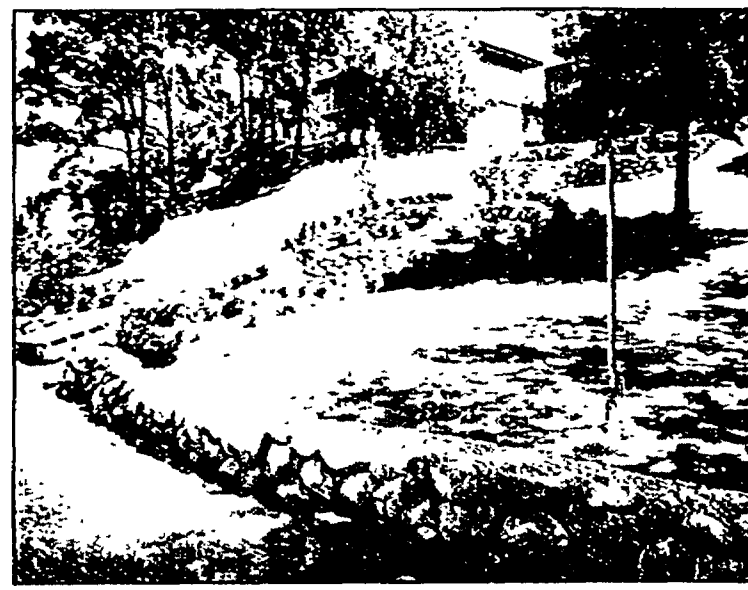
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Keller Williams Realty knows the magic of teamwork

By Annette Jaworski
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

There's definitely something going on when a company grows from a staff of eight to 125 in less than three years.

"It's not magic," said Mark Bullard, Associate Broker and Team Leader of Keller Williams Realty, "it's called teamwork."

Their unique approach to training and profit sharing has resulted in an explosion on the real estate market.

As the office succeeds, we all succeed. It creates accountability," said Bullard. "It's the right business model in an industry lacking this opportunity."

From agents to staff they have a vested interest in the concept of working together. One of the ways that top producers are rewarded is a position on the Board of Directors. The board is made up of 14 of the highest producing agents, who then have a vote in all office operations.

"As a board we create office policies. We work hand in hand," said realtor Bonita Crawford. She agrees that it's a different atmosphere, because they're encouraged to share their knowledge and success.

"In a non-profit sharing type of environment, agents compete with each other. That's why we're so successful," Bullard noted.

An added bonus at Keller Williams is that experienced realtors actually train and mentor new agents. Since they have the profitability of the company in mind, the training equals out to be a win-win situation for the experienced as well as new agents. Senior agents realize that helping

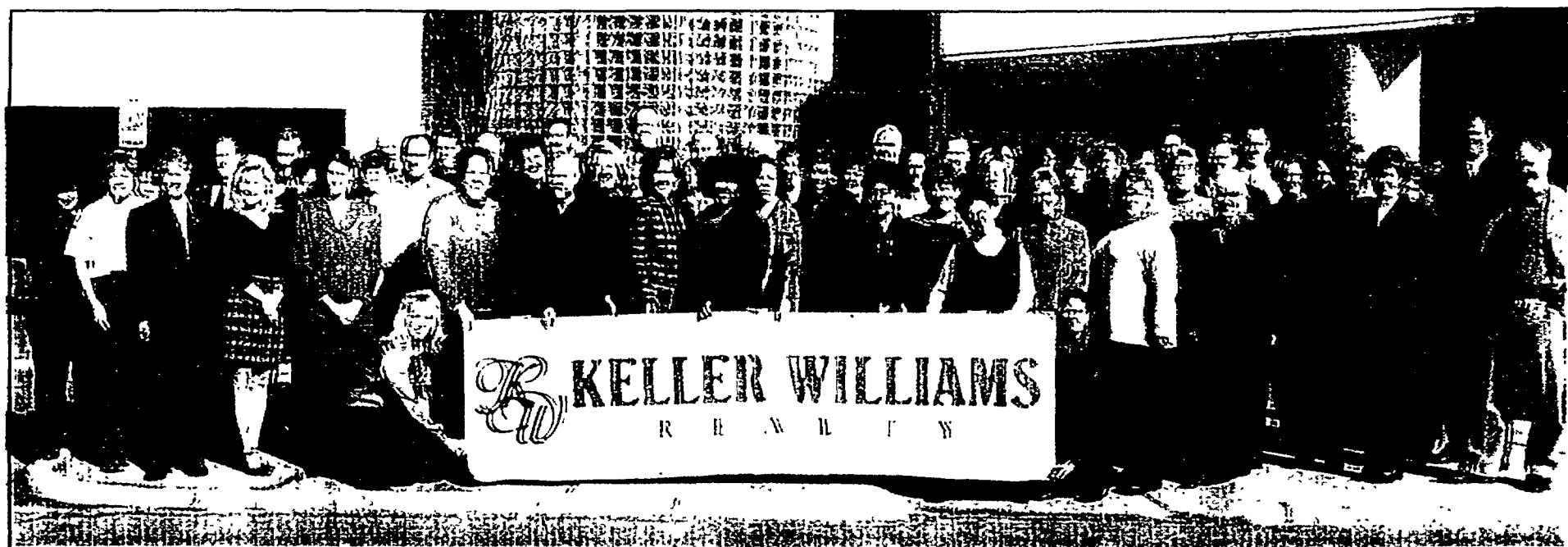


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

The Keller Williams real estate staff out front of their Farmington - Haggerty Road office.

an agent to become more successful creates a more successful company. The result is that even newcomers are important contributors.

"In fact 38 percent of our gross company dollars were brought in by new agents," noted Bullard.

Frank Burkett, a Keller Williams realtor, says his daughter, Jennifer Burkett-Johnson, became part of the Keller Williams Group six months ago and found that her training was exceptional.

The members of the board also participate in various committees, as well. In fact, one of the committees includes the finance committee, where agent Jim Nawrot

serves as its chairman. It's an open book policy, when it comes to company finances, he points out.

"We can look at the books every month and know our expenses," said Nawrot. Other committees determine the policy on marketing, advertising and training for example.

Bruce Hartman, realtor, says what attracted him to Keller Williams was he found it the most technologically advanced of all the companies. The company is designed for top producers and agents who aspire to become top producers. For example, a state of the art high-speed computer net-

work system, along with digital quality fax machines, high-speed laser printers, websites for all of their agents and a high tech phone system.

Realtor Lea Ann Malmn points out that agents are free to choose their own mortgage and title companies at Keller Williams, which is unusual, many other brokerages have a recommended mortgage and title company, that agents are strongly urged to use.

"Whatever companies work best for you; it always goes back to providing what will work best for our customers," said Malmn.

The agents realize that taking care of people first will help their

business flourish.

"We bring an ability to listen and understand the customers needs and goals along with an uncompromising commitment to excellence," said Linnie Jo Strunk, team partner along with Jane Traudt.

They're also proud to note that they house the DiMora Team, which is the top producing Keller Williams real estate team in the nation.

They continue to look at future growth and plan to buy or build their own building, said Bullard.

Bullard also stated, that nationally, real estate was one segment of the economy that held up well

after the Sept. 11 tragedy.

"There's always a great opportunity regardless of the cycle of the market. Real estate is often an overlooked segment as an investment. It makes a quality staple in anyone's portfolio."

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No Experience Necessary

Technology to make this business world a better place

By Tim Kissman
SBAM DIRECTOR OF PUBLICATIONS

Is there a more awkward place to have a conversation than the office restroom?

Conversations only take place after a person opens a stall door and walks into the common area, usually by the sink. No one wants to make eye contact in the bathroom: no one wants to peek over the top, or underneath a stall.

And my goodness, no one wants to breathe any more than they have to in most bathrooms. Conversation involve breathing, and smelling and ... well, I don't think I have to go into any more detail on that one.

But yet, people still manage to do business, talk about old times and discuss politics like they were standing in a field of fresh daisies. Then there's me — I'd be happy standing in a field of rotting stinkweeds then the bathroom with some people.

I just read an article on the Internet that could eliminate bathroom discussions all together. It seems some Florida-based, high-tech company is trying to market an implant, filled with work data, medical information and tracking software, to willing consumers.

The implant, as big as a grain of rice, is injected under someone's skin and contains a magnetic strip filled with everything

thing there is to know about you as possible. For example, if you are a person who takes several medications, and are allergic to even more, medical technicians can scan your implant in case of an emergency and make the correct treatment.

There's no way something like that will ever go into me. No way. But the more I think about the possibilities, the more I warm to the idea. It's still a no, a BIG no, but I can just see the future.

With the chip, you can hold the passwords to your computer, your bankcard, credit card and probably even the ignition to your car. Imagine just pressing your wrist and having your car start. No more keys. No more fumbling, or forgetting, and in my case, I leave my many keys on my dresser at home. I jingle more than a cat wearing a cow's bell when I walk with my current key setup.

I've heard of chips turning on machines like a computer, turning on lights and even operating Coke machines by paying for the pop through a debit card. That would be cool. I bet the chip could even help you find where you parked or where you're driving via satellite hookup.

Then there's the best reason for a chip and the reason for this column. With a chip you can track where someone is. If they're at home, you'll know. If they're at lunch, you'll know. And if they're in the bathroom, you'll know. If you're crafty enough and have enough control, you can time your breaks around everyone else's and have the restroom all to yourself.

Not a bad deal for something as small as a grain of rice.

Not bad at all.

MDOT overhauls bidding process for contracts

The Michigan Department of Transportation, long reorganized as a national leader in transportation innovations and strategies, has implemented an electronic bidding system that will revolutionize bidding on state transportation contracts.

The improved process makes MDOT one of only a handful of states in the nation with a fully automated contract-bidding on state transportation contracts.

The electronic bidding process works by permitting private contractors to receive and generate bids over the Internet. Utilizing BidX, a Florida-based company specializing in electronic bidding, documents are secured and kept confidential until the prescribed time and date bids are opened by MDOT. Contractors' bids are

encrypted and sent to secured servers in Florida and Georgia. According to BidX, it could take a super computer hundreds of years to break the security codes on individual bids.

"The electronic bid process is one of many success stories at MDOT," said State Transportation Director Gregory J. Rosine. "The road-building industry is as excited as we are about this process. Electronic bidding will reduce bid errors, save tax dollars, shorten approval time, free-up working contractors from traveling to bid lettings, and enhance our business relationships with our customers."

Utilizing Internet technology for bidding purposes will reduce the potential for errors caused when transcribing paper bids to electronic files, when bidders make last-minute changes to documents, or when handwritten bids are illegible. Once an electronic

bid has been submitted, it can still be opened and changed by the bidder using a personal access code. Changing a bid is easy, confidential and possible until the bid deadline.

MDOT will save as much as \$2,000 in transcription costs per month. Further efficiencies are realized by a shortened approval time. Electronic files can be reviewed and prepared more quickly than paper bids. Reduced errors and minimizing the potential for misinterpretation of ambiguous material further streamline the process.

Using paper bids, contractors previously had to prepare the bids by either typing them or writing them out in long hand. After submission, bidders often would check with MDOT to make sure their mailed bids were being processed. Many contractors felt it was to their advantage to personally deliver bids to assure

they were delivered on time, and it also afforded them the opportunity to make last-minute changes to their bids prior to final submission. Using the Internet, contractors can submit bids by computer, be assured they have been received, check the bids, and even change or withdraw their bids right from their computer terminals. Contractors involved in severe projects, or in efforts to secure work for their companies, are freed from the necessity of attending bid lettings.

"Becoming customer-focused has been a priority for MDOT for some time. In this case, both the contractor and the department benefit from electronic bidding," Rosine said.

In 2002, MDOT will contract for \$1.5 billion in road and bridge work. On average, the department receives more than 270 bids each month.

Optimism at highest level in months for retailers

Michigan retailers are the most optimistic they have been in 17 months, following their best sales performance in nearly two years, according to the Michigan Retail Index.

The Index of retailers' sales expectations for the next three months climbed to 70.3, the highest level of optimism since August 2000. It stood at 69.6 in December and 63.6 in November.

Retailer rising expectations follow January's sales performance index of 56.1, the highest level since March 2000. It stood at 49.8 in December and 49.2 in November.

The Michigan Retail Index is a joint project of the Michigan Retailers Association (MRA) and the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago and is based on a monthly survey of MRA members. For

the first time in the survey's eight-year history, the results have been seasonally adjusted to provide a better comparison of month-to-month retail data.

"January's numbers show a strong rebound from the sluggish performance of the past year and have raised retailers' expectations for continued year-to-year growth in the next three months," said Larry Meyer, MRA chairman and CEO.

"We're also pleased to announce that like many of the products our members sell, the Michigan Retail Index has become 'new and improved' by using seasonally adjusted numbers. This enables us to eliminate seasonal fluctuations and more accurately gauge how a month's retail performance and expectations compare to those of other months," Meyer

said.

The data have been seasonally adjusted by applying a widely used U.S. Census Bureau procedure ("X-11"), according to William Strauss, senior economist and economic advisor with the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago. A more in-depth explanation of the seasonal adjustments and a study of how well the Michigan Retail Index tracks economic data will be available in a Chicago Fed Letter to be published in March.

The Michigan Retailers Association is the unified voice of retailing in Michigan and the nation's largest state trade association of general merchandise retailers. MRA's more than 5,500 retail business members operate more than 12,000 stores across the state.

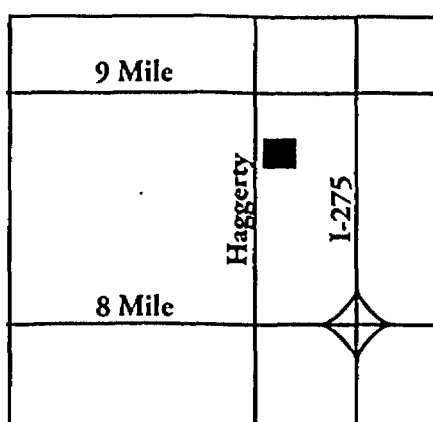
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Wild 'Stangs earn second

Gymnasts do good, but can't beat Adams

By Sam Eggleston
SPORTS WRITER

Last season, the Northville-
Novi Wild Stangs gymnastics
team upset the favored Rochester
Adams squad
to win the
state champi-
onship title --
this season,
the Wild
Stangs didn't win the crown, but
they sure had Rochester Adams
on pins and needles.

Wild 'Stangs

The Wild Stangs, led by coach
Lindsay Schultz, took second
place in the state finals competi-
tion held at Rockford High
School with a final score of
144.575. The squad took second

only to the highly touted
Rochester Adams gymnasts, who
notched the title victory with a
final of 147.2.

The championship tilt found
the Wild Stangs just over a point
behind the squad from Rochester
Adams heading into the beam
competition. The Northville-Nov
gymnasts found that they just
couldn't keep up with the
Rochester Adams team, but put
on a good show for their friends,
family and fans in attendance.

Stellar Junior Jennifer Sturgis
finished with a 9.4 in the vault
event for a fifth place tie while
senior Lindsay Carlson tied for
10th on the bars with a final

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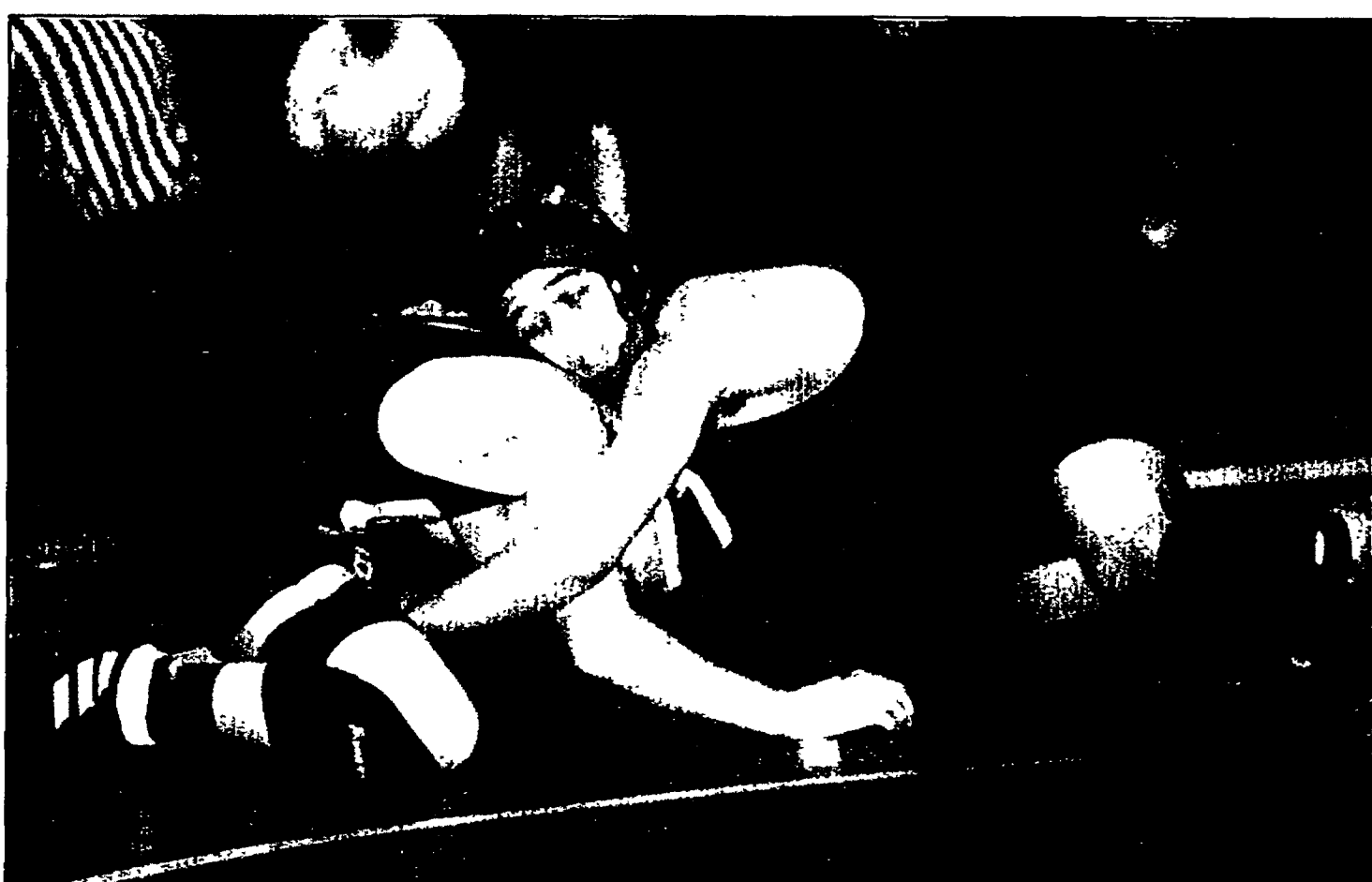


Photo by RON CARTER

Senior grappler Ravi Saran gets into his work on the mat as he prepares to pin another opponent.

Cagers fall in District Tourney

By Sam Eggleston
SPORTS WRITER

It wasn't the way the Northville
Mustangs were hoping to end their
season — but at least they ended it
to the eventual District
Tournament champions.

The Northville Mustangs boys
basketball team, led by coach
Darrel Schumacher, fell to the
eventual District title holders, the
Novi Wildcats, 59-40 March 6.

"At least we lost to the team that
went on to win the Districts,"
Schumacher said. "No loss is easy
to swallow, but that makes it a lit-
tle easier."

The Mustangs, as a team, came
onto the hardwood looking to shut
the Wildcat offensive down with a
mix of zone defense and a lot of
practice.

"We had played them twice
already," Schumacher said. "We
looked over the game tapes and
scouted them and thought we
knew exactly what they were going

to be doing out there."

The one thing the Mustangs did-
n't count on was Novi Junior Chase
Chandler.

"He was the one guy I knew they
wouldn't think would shoot," Novi
coach Pat Schluter said. "Before
the game I told Chase that if he
had an open shot he should shoot
it."

Basketball

And that was
exactly what
Chandler did.
His scoring,

combined with the Novi leader
Matt Emmenecker, who is only a
junior this season, was enough to
put the Mustangs in a hole they
were not able to dig out of.

The Mustangs were led in scor-
ing by junior Adam Konst, who
poured in 11 points, while senior
Tim Ferng, coming off a jaw injury,
scored seven along with Thom
Knapp.

"We thought we had a pretty

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Saran takes second

Northville senior quite the spitfire in states

By Sara-Beth O'Connor
SPECIAL WRITER

This past Saturday, Northville
senior Ravi Saran took second at
the state wrestling meet.

The match was close when
Saran tied it up at six to six with
one second left, putting the
match into sudden death over-
time.

"I didn't want to lose," said
Saran.

In the end, he was beat leaving
him in second place, but still
qualified for nationals. Saran
has learned from the defeat to
always "give it all you've got."
His state match was similar to
an earlier match he had where it
was tied at six to six and also
went into overtime. The only
difference was that he won.

"He was considered the under
dog," said Coach Joel Smith. "He

"He has the heart
the size of Texas."

Joel Smith
Northville Wrestling coach

has a "never say die" attitude
[which earned him] a lot of com-
pliments."

"I knew I could, but I didn't
know if I would [go to the state
meet]," said Saran.

Being a senior and it being his
last season to wrestle in high
school Saran left a good impres-
sion on the Northville wrestling
teams.

"He was our senior captain
and one of our leaders," said
Smith. "He was our 'go to guy.'"
This "go to" attitude has shown

in his dedication for wrestling.

He began wrestling in the sixth
grade. He watched his two older
brothers qualify and go to states.
From the support of his parents
Nihal and Klara, Saran has par-
ticipated in the sport for seven
years. He plans on wrestling on
the side while at college. Saran
is torn between Michigan State
University and The University of
Michigan where he will be going
into pre-med. He became inter-
ested in medicine from the influ-
ence of his dad, who is a physia-
trist.

But, before becoming a doctor
Saran wants to enjoy the rest of
high school. On the weekends
he can be found at friends hous-
es playing pool or ping pong.
Saran also enjoys eating at Big
Boy. In a few weeks Saran is
most excited to be going on
Spring Break.

"I'm going to Aruba," said

Saran.

He will be joined by his fellow
senior friends, Rob Harmer and
Matt Sebastian. They became
friends during freshman year
and have continued their friend-
ship through their four years of
high school.

While preparing for his next
step in life, college, Saran will
continue to work out, but will
also relax. Saran said that what
he'll miss the most about
wrestling is the competitions.

"He has a heart the size of
Texas," said Smith. Saran
believes that wrestling has made
him the strong person he is
today.

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intern for the Northville Record,
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Knights rugby looking for hard-nosed players

By Sam Eggleston
SPORTS WRITER

The Northville Knights Rugby
Club is about to kick off another
successful season and are look-
ing for a few good players.

The Northville Knights Rugby
Club, which is made up of high
school-level players from the
freshman through the senior
grade level, is heading into its
fifth season at full speed under
the guidance of coach Ron
Cornell. The Knights, made up of
players from Novi, Northville and
the Lakes area, will be looking to
ruck and scrum their way to the
state championship game again
this season — but the difference
from this year compared to years
past is they plan on winning the
title instead of falling in the title
game.

"In three out of the last four
years Northville has reached the
state championships only to lose
to Grand Rapids Catholic
Central," Cornell said. "The first
year we lost 32-10, then 20-0
and last year 10-0. We keep get-
ting closer and closer."

Over the last two seasons, the
Knights have collected a 25-5
record, with two losses being to
Grand Rapids Catholic Central,
one to Brighton and one to an
out-of-state team. There is no
doubt in Cornell's mind that the
Knights will be looking to contin-
ue their winning tradition alive
and well. Cornell, who is a former
rugger with the Detroit
Tradesmen Rugby Club as well
as the club's former president,
undertook the project of coach-
ing the Northville Knights in
1998 and brought the squad to
the playoffs in all of its first four
full seasons.

"It is a game
where the referee is
always addressed as
sir and after every
match the players
fully shake hands.
We still have the tra-
ditional third half
where the host team
provides drinks and
something to eat
while the players
socialize. That has
always been a rugby
tradition and we
carry it down to this
level as well."

Ron Cornell
Knights coach

The 2002 season, which runs
from April 10 through the state
championship game towards the
end of May. As of right now, the
rugby team has two home game
penciled in on their schedule,
but the schedule is far from
etched in stone.

"The season begins a week
after spring break, which lands
right around April 10 this sea-
son," Cornell said. "We have one

match ever Wednesday and we
also have two round-robin tour-
naments penciled in."

As Northville/Novi's own rugby
club, the crew is no doubt look-
ing to playing in Northville
instead of traveling to Southfield
to play on the Tradesmen's home
turf.

"Last year the school system
allowed us to use the Hillside
football field," Cornell said. "We
are hoping they will let us use
some space again this year. We
had the best attendance when we
played at Hillside last year. It
does these guys some good to get
recognition from their home-
town fans."

The teams in the East-side of
the state, where Northville plays,
include Brighton, Washtenaw,
Berkley, Dearborn and Howell.
The teams in the West include
Forrest Hills, Grand Haven,
Battle Creek and two teams in
Rockford, Traverse City, St. Joes
in Richmond and Livonia look to
be new teams starting up for this
season.

One of the problems the
Knights face is the lack of num-
bers — though those numbers
have been increasing from year
to year.

"There are a lot of misconcep-
tions about this game," Cornell
said about the problems in
recruiting the team faces.

Many people are led to believe
that rugby is a sport that not
only equals the roughness of
football and wrestling, but
exceeds them. The truth be told,
rugby has fewer reported injuries
per season than most other
sports. According to the U. S.
Consumer Product Safety com-

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GAME OF THE WEEK



Northville Mustangs
SENIORS

These are the good years to remember

By Sam Eggleston
SPORTS WRITER

It is never easy to say good-bye,
but for some Northville seniors,
that is what they are about to do.

With graduation looming on the
horizon and two sports seasons
behind them, many Mustang sen-
iors are either finished with their
high school sporting careers are
preparing to finish them.

For some, this may have been
the last time they will ever partake
in organized athletics again, for

others this signals the slow decline
in sports until they are just specta-
tors watching from their couches
or the stands. For others, the select
few this is just the beginning of
what promises to be challenging
and enjoyable lives involved with
sports.

Yeah, most participation past
this point is in clubs or recreation-
al teams, even some coaching for a
few of the athletes we watch out
there at Northville today. For the

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Giving it his all

Mustang swimmer John Moors competes in the 200 meter freestyle at Novi in mid-January.
Moors won the race with a time of 1:51.6. Look for Moors state meet results in next week's
edition of the Northville Record sports section.

Wild 'Stangs take second in states

Good showing from all surrounding area gymnastics teams

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score of 9.125.

Sturgis and up-and-coming sophomore Sara Wilchowski tied for seventh place on the beam with a final score of 9.3 while Sturgis went on to tie for fourth place in the floor exercise with a final score of 9.3.

Sturgis ended the night with a fourth-place overall finish, compiling a total of 36.950 in the Division I competition to help the Wild Stangs to their second place finish.

This season showed a marked improvement for the Wild Stangs, who started out at a dismal pace of 0.2 before kicking their competitions up a notch and collecting win after win.

Though they will surely be missed, the loss of seniors Carlson and Andrea Ledbetter is a huge difference to the loss of seven seniors the Wild Stangs faced this season. The crew is no doubt waiting to find out if Sturgis will be back for another season with the Northville-Nowi gymnastics team or if she will decide to go the route of club gymnastics. Sophomore Wilchowski should be back again next season and, along with the other young talent the squad had this season, promises an interesting and exciting as well as competitive season for next year.

Other area community teams that participated in the state finals meet included Tri-Farmington, taking fifth with 143.325, Brighton, seventh with 141.15, Plymouth Salem, eighth with a final of 140.825, Hartland, 10th with 139.750, and Livonia, 12th with a final of 135.575.

Hartland's Abbey Korchnak tied for fifth in the vault event with 9.4 points while Brighton's Jenn Dion took seventh with a 9.375 and Tri-Farmington's Chelsea Keesling tied for ninth with 9.3 points. Tri-Farmington's Sara Houchins tied for sixth on the uneven bars with a total of 9.150 points while Keesling tied for 10th with 9.125 points. The balance beam found Houchins taking second place with 9.5 points while Keesling was 10th with 9.150. The floor exercise ended with Keesling tying for fourth with 9.3 points and Houchins taking sixth with 9.275. Houchins was fifth all-around in the final competition with a total of 36.925 points while Keesling took seventh with 36.875.

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Submitted Photo

Congratulations to the Novi-Northville gymnastics team, which took second place in this years Michigan High School Athletic Associations Lower Peninsula Division I state championship meet, held at Rockford High School.

Front Row (L to R): Erin Yankovich, Caitlin Miller, Coach Lindsay Schultz, Marcie Fink, Amanda Crawford, Nika Frimenko, Jessica Glancy, Whitney Paul, Tricia Brownfield. Second Row: Janna Ramsey, Cortney Paul, Amy Wild, Sara Wilchowski, Andrea Ledbetter (captain), Lindsey Carlson (captain), Jenn Sturgis, Jenn Mehl, Laura Motz. Standing at left rear: Coach Jeff Pergament.

Sports Shorts

Spring leagues forming Men's 35 and Over Basketball Leagues:

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Youth Baseball/Softball Registration

Northville Baseball/Softball Association House leagues are still accepting registration at the Northville Parks and Recreation Hillside office. Sign up now, before the leagues fill up.

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Cagers fall to Novi

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good handle on what they were going to do," Schumacher said. "Jamie Schram is a tough kid to cover down low and Emmenecker just lit it up. I was shocked to find out that he was only a junior."

Even with the season ending loss to their cross-town rivals, Schumacher said that he was happy with the way the season turned out.

"Oh yes, I was very pleased," he said. "A 13-7 record is a good season. It was the same record as Plymouth and right up there with the leaders in our conference. I am happy with that."

But Schumacher also noted that there was room for improvements.

"If you look at it (the season) from a coach's stand-point, you are immediately not satisfied," he said. "There is room for improvement. We definitely need to improve on the defensive end of the floor. I also believe in running and we didn't run as well as I would have liked. We are going to be working on that hard next year."

Come next season, the Mustangs will have a solid core of players to look to. Roger Garfield, Scott McNeish, Koster and Jeff Varley are just a few of the under-

classmen contributors from this season.

"I think we have a real good core of players to work with," Schumacher said. "There is a great work ethic with these kids and we are getting a great work ethic from the kids coming up from the junior varsity and freshman programs as well."

The Mustangs also realize that they are going to feel the sting of graduation. The loss of the seven-foot Knapp and the resilient Ferng are just some of the pains that will be felt next year.

(Tom) Borda seemed to come out of no where this season and was a solid contributor," Schumacher said. "He just kept getting better and better throughout the season. Robbie Harmer was a guy you could look to help you with your defense and we lost him early due to an ankle injury."

Schumacher also noted that Ferng and Knapp would be sorely missed.

"Ferng is a great kid," he said. "He could have easily packed it up and went home (after breaking his jaw), but he stuck with it and made a comeback for us. Thom kept getting better and better all year and was coming into his own. He took what we asked him to do and kept doing even more with it."



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Seniors should enjoy memories

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tinest fraction of our high school athletes, the future holds the bliss of collegiate athletics.

That is another story though, one to be told at a different time. Today, I would like to look to the athletes who have taken to the field or court each week to bring us fans tough competition and enjoyable games to watch. They work hard each week — at practice, during games, in the classroom — to be prepared to bring us top-notch performances each time they play.

This has been a tough year for all of the Mustang athletics, but no doubt a year of enjoyment and memories. I know I will never forget the games and the teammates I shared them with during my senior year. They still stand as some of my fondest memories and some of my closest friends.

For the seniors of Northville High school, these days are the ones to be treasured. You can never go back to them, but you can always look back at them and smile. I can vouch that though many of you will remember losing some close games and some not so close games, but

Your senior athletic season always seems to be the one that sticks with you throughout the years. Enjoy them now so you can enjoy them in the future.

those are just dull flickers in the larger scope of remembering that play you managed to botch but turn into something positive or that time one of your teammates did something to make you laugh on the bus trip home from a good game. There are memories that will live with you forever.

Not only have the seniors of Northville provided themselves with memories to share with each other, but they have provided me, their friends and their fans something to remember as well.

I didn't know what to expect when I first came to Northville. A class A school, a modern city and more players than I could shake a stick at. What I have found here is a group of athletes who are never willing to give up, no matter what the outlook may be. They have fought to the finish in every single contest I have been witness to, no matter the score or who their opponent may be. This group of seniors, though they may be small in numbers on the athletic fields of play, are no doubt dedicated to their sports, their coaches and their school.

The past two seasons have been great. I am looking forward to the next with these seniors — not to mention all of the seasons I hope to be witness to in the years to come.

Thanks for all of the memories, seniors. I hope you enjoyed making them as much as I enjoyed being around to see them.

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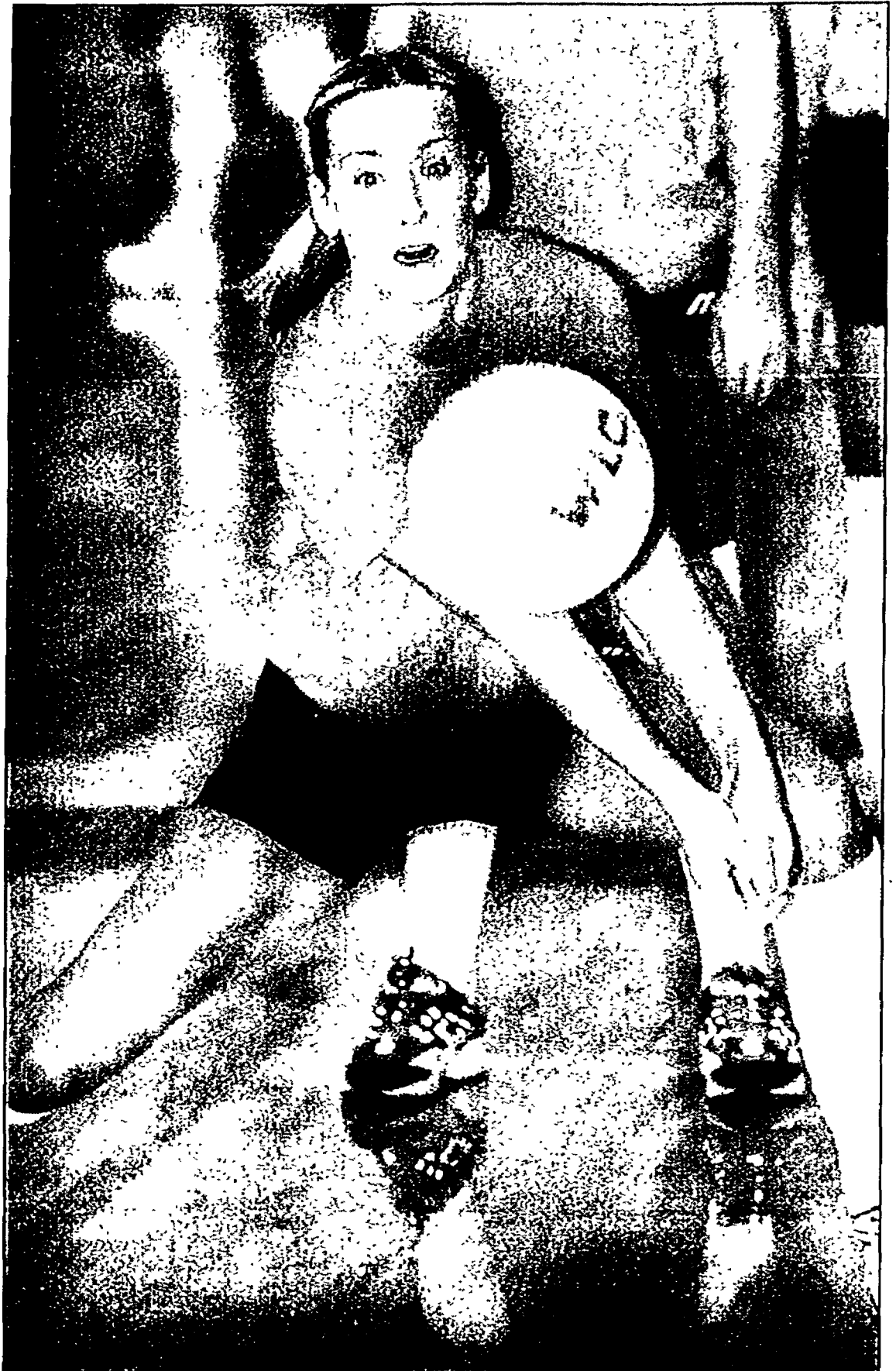


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Rugby ready for season

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mission's National Injury Information Clearinghouse, rugby had a reported 8,361 reported injuries from the club level through the professional ranks while football reported 355,247 injuries and wrestling has 43,917. The most dangerous sports, when it comes to injuries, are basketball, with 631,186 reported injuries in a year, and bicycling, which reported 577,621. In-line skating reported 110,783 injuries and soccer, the father of rugby, collected 169,734 injury reports in a season.

Some other misconceptions about rugby is the roughness the sport brings to the playing field. Is it a game for gentlemen played by ruffians or is it a game for ruffians played by gentlemen?

"It is a game where the referee is always addressed as sir and after every match the players fully shake hands," Cornell said. "We still have the traditional third half where the host team provides drinks and something to eat while the players socialize."

That has always been a rugby tradition and we carry it down to this level as well."

Legend has it that rugby originated at Rugby School (hence the name) in England, when one of the pupils, William Webb Ellis, picked up the ball during a game of soccer in 1823 and ran with it. Ellis's deed is commemorated by a stone on the Rugby school grounds with the inscription "This stone commemorates the exploit of William Webb Ellis who with a fine disregard for the rules of football, as played in his time, first took the ball in his arms and ran with it, thus originating the distinctive features of the rugby game. A.D. 1823."

In the United States alone, where rugby is still fairly unknown, the sports ranges from high school to men and women's clubs, collegiate teams and professional. Rugby is currently the most popular club sport on college campuses and a national champion is crowned every year at club (Division I, II and III), collegiate, military and high school levels.

The sport of rugby also has

some holy support on its side — Pope John Paul II is a former rugger and represented Poland as a member of its national rugby team.

The Knights are always interested in getting an increased number on their rosters. Cornell and company are always available Monday, Wednesdays and Fridays at Meads Mill School from 4:30-6 p.m. while they are out practicing. Anyone interested in joining the team can show up to practice or contact Coach Cornell at (313) 884-9086.

"We are always looking for players," Cornell said. "We take them now through the end of the season. It can help football players stay in shape for the season in the fall and it helps wrestlers learn the advantages of leverage. We don't conflict with the other seasons either."

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Athlete is all sense of the word

Mustang golfer Tom Borda tees off from the Links' 220 yard par 3 second hole in a match against Novi very early in the 2001 season. Borda proved that he could do much more than hit the golf ball during his senior year with a strong showing on the hardwood.

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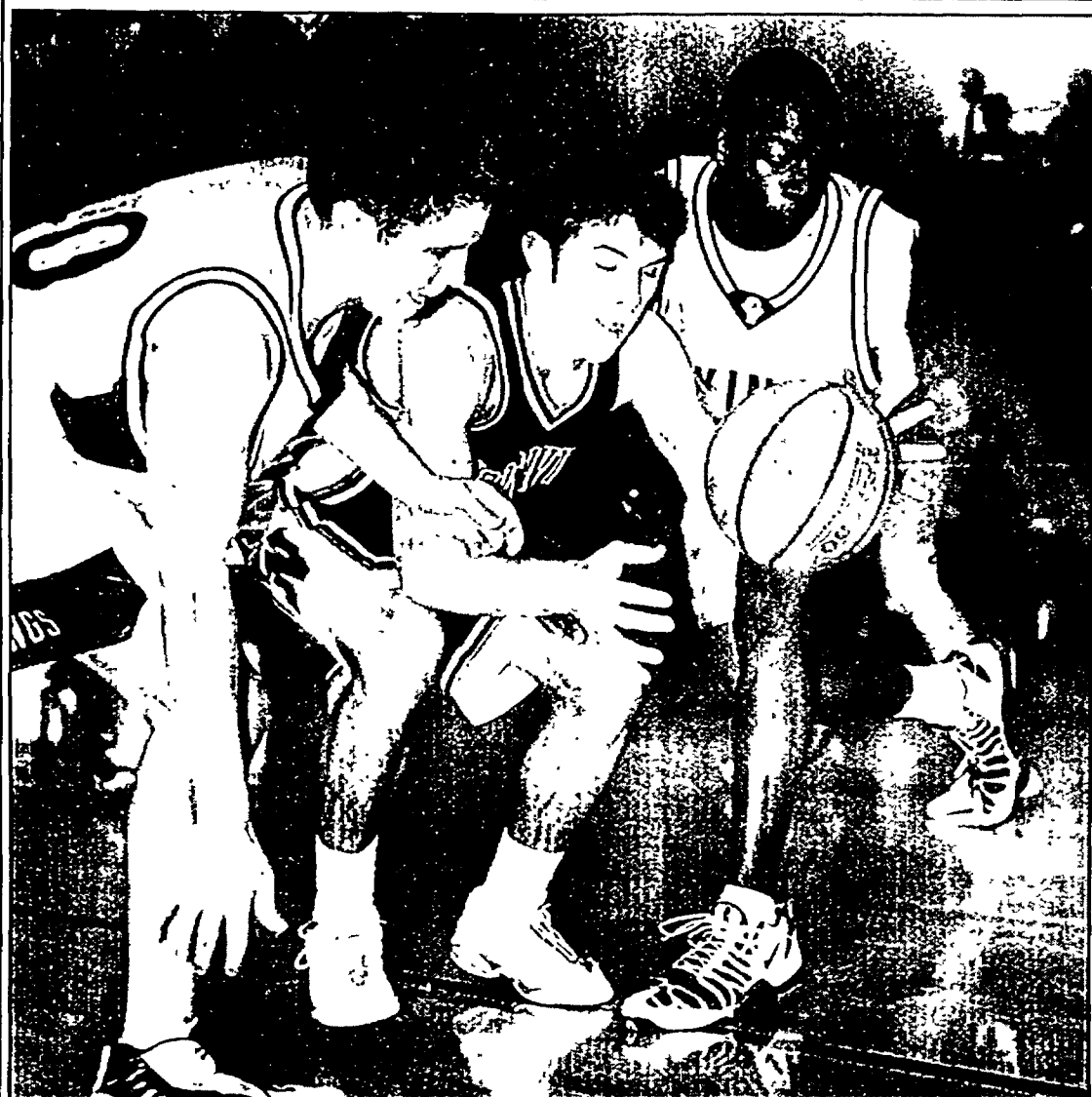
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Mustang's David Oljace, center, tries to beat a pair of Vikings to a rebound.

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Next Level Athletes

By Sam Eggleston
SPORTS WRITER

The Next Level Athletes portion of the sports section is dedicated to the men and women of this area who have taken the next step in their athletic careers. It is here we are able to applaud them for their efforts and their success in the sports the love.

Karen Fischer, Senior, Hope College — Karen Fischer, a former Northville High School athlete, led the Hope College Flying Dutch in the three-meter (6) diving competition with a season-best of 227.45 points as well as being the team leader in the three-meter (11) diving competition with a season-best

score of 374.15.

Matt Ochab, Freshman, Albion College — Matt Ochab, a graduate of Novi High School, finished eighth in the 1,650 freestyle at the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association Championships held at the Holland Community Aquatic Center Feb. 21-23. Ochab was one of three Briton freshman placing in the event along with Will Green (sixth place) and Jeff Spatafora (ninth).

Lauren Yagiela, Freshman, Kalamazoo College — Lauren Yagiela, a Northville resident who graduated from Farmington Hills Mercy, finished fifth in the 1,650 yard freestyle with a time of 18

minutes, 59.49 seconds in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association Championships. Yagiela also took sixth in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 1:02.41 and fourth in the 500 free with a time of 5:20.80.

Lindsey Vermillion, Freshman, Northern Michigan University — Lindsey Vermillion, a Novi graduate, finished fourth in the 1,650 freestyle with a time of 18:18.24 while participating in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference swimming and diving championships held at the University of Indianapolis. Vermillion and her fellow women Wildcat tankers took NMU's fifth-straight GLIAC women's title.

Sports Shorts

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Programs (eighth and ninth grade boys in one league, 10th through 12th grade boys in another).

Registration will be processed through March 22nd or until the leagues fill (a 10 dollar late fee will be assessed for all registrations after March 22).

Each league will participate in an eight game schedule, April 13-June 1. The team practices will begin April 8 for two hours per week through May 30.

Adult coaches are needed for these youth basketball programs. If interested or for more information, contact Dave DeMattos at (248) 349-0203, ext. 1405.

Catholic Youth Organization

Football Meeting

The Our Lady of Good Counsel football program is holding an organizational and informational meeting. All boys, grades third through eighth for the 2002-03 school year, and their parents should attend.

The meeting will be held Thursday, April 11 at 7 p.m. at the Our Lady of Good Counsel gym located at 1062 Church Street in Plymouth. Boys who are members of the following parishes are eligible to play at OLCG: Our Lady of Good, Counsel, Our Lady of Victory, St. Mary of Wayne, St. Richard, St. Thomas A'Beckett, Divine Savior, Resurrection, St. James, St. John Neumann, St. Kenneth and Holy Family of Novi. If interested or have any ques-

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Next Level Athletes

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Novi hockey falls in semis

By Sam Eggleston
SPORTS WRITER

The Novi Wildcats hockey season came to a shuddering halt as they fell in the Michigan State Athletic Association semi-final playoff game.

The Cats, led by coach Dan Phelps, fell to the Grosse Pointe North Norsemen 4-2 in a game that pitched the number one ranked Wildcats against the number two ranked team. Just two days prior, the Wildcats hand their hands full with the Okemos Chieftains, but skated away with the overtime victory 4-3.

The Wildcats, who had defeated Grosse Pointe North in the final game of the regular season, were in their third trip beyond the Regional Tournament in the program's four years, but could not hold it to top the Norsemen in the post-season tilt.

Novi followed the lead of junior Brian Jaussi for it's first score of the night, collecting the goal off assistance from Adam Haberman and Chaz Bulbuk halfway through the second period. That wasn't enough to hold off the Grosse Pointe skaters, even with talented sophomore goalie Dan Morrison guarding the net.

The Norsemen came back strong later in the second period, collecting three goals to take a 3-1 lead.

As it had been through the entire hockey season, the Novi Wildcats came on strong in the

Novi Hockey, which ousted Northville this season, fell in the semi-finals against the Norsemen of Grosse Pointe North.

third period. Robby Overfield came in strong against the Norsemen's net in the third period, firing a tough slap shot that rebounded off the goalie to Bulbuk, who quickly took advantage and tacked on the second Novi score of the night.

In an attempt to get the advantage over the Norsemen, the Wildcats pulled Morrison for the extra attacker on the ice: The Grosse Pointe defenders held strong and their offense quickly took advantage of the unguarded goal and sealed the game at 4-2 with an open-netter to cap the scoring for both teams.

The Wildcats ended the season with an impressive 23-4-2 final record, going 13-1-0 in the Kensington Valley Conference for a share of the league title.

Novi 4, Okemos 3, OT

The Novi Wildcats found a hearty challenge when they took to the ice at Summit Arena in Lansing March 6. The 'Cats

looked to the lead of senior Overfield, who put in the winning goal off a pass from Bulbuk by coming from behind the net and scoring the goal by finding the uncovered corner to seal the victory for the Novi skaters.

The Wildcats had to make a come-from-behind attempt to top the Chieftains after falling behind 3-2 after two periods of play. The first Novi goal came as Robert Vulaj notched a score with 13:54 remaining in the first period before the Okemos skaters came back just three minutes later to score on a power-play goal for the 1-1 tie.

The Chieftains came on strong in the second period, scoring with another power-play goal before Novi's John Murray tied the game 2-2 with a power-play goal just minutes later. Okemos came back once again, taking the lead at the end of the second with just a minute left in the period, giving the Chieftains a 3-2 advantage heading into the final period of regulation.

The third period found the Wildcats looking to be the third-period team they are known to be as Overfield scored the tying goal with 2:05 left in the contest with the assist being credited to Haberman for the 3-3 tie to send the game into overtime where Overfield sealed the win for Novi: Sophomore Morrison had 14 saves for the Wildcat net.



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Tuscan Style

Region's textures, hues re-create Italian feeling

By Pat Stein
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Ask anyone who has visited Tuscany and they will tell you it's as much away of life as a place.

Diversity is the hallmark of this popular area of north-central Italy. The region encompasses Florence, a sophisticated city renowned for art and architecture; simple agrarian areas seemingly untouched by time; the Maremma coastline; the Apennine mountains; the ancient vineyards of Chianti; the island of Elba with its crystal waters, hidden bays and mountain peaks; and Pisa with its famous leaning tower and two universities.

"The lifestyle is relaxed, informal and down-to-earth and the people all seem to be so happy," said interior designer Mary Brannon, a member of the American Society of Interior Designers (ASID).

Tuscany has long been a getaway for Italian aristocracy, but it remains home to families who have farmed the area for generations. As a result, rustic farmhouses and elegant villas are interspersed throughout the picturesque area.

That eclecticism and lifestyle are reflected in what has become known as "Tuscan Style," one of the most enduring trends in American interior design and architecture.

"Tuscan style is simple yet elegant. It's a style that real people can live with and use," said designer Suzi Gregg.

Tuscan style is organic in nature, reflecting the region's agrarian roots. The palette features the creamy ivories of native chalkstone, the golden hues of the famous Tuscan sun, the terra cotta tones of the soil, the rich greens of forests, vineyards and pasturelands and the smoky greens of olive orchards. Accents include the deep ruby hues of Chianti wine and the bright red of tomatoes.

Warmth, another common thread in Tuscan style, is expressed through extensive use of natural materials such as wood, stone and leather. Rich textures in wall treatments and fabrics enhance this glow.

Surrounded by some of the world's greatest art and architecture, Italians seem to have an innate sense of style and harmony, according to furniture magnate Michael Kreiss.



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Kreiss, who lived in Italy for several months and who works with Italian furniture designers and manufacturers to produce Kreiss Collection furnishings, interprets Tuscan style as integrating formal and informal design elements.

And, he emphasizes, "it's not fussy or precious."

Rhythm of roofs

Tuscan architectural style is more refined than the generic Mediterranean style of architecture so pervasive in custom home developments, according to Kreiss. He says he used architecture as the inspiration, guideline and backdrop for the home he furnished with large pieces featuring rounded rather than angular lines.

Natural materials such as suede and leather, richly textured fabrics and embellishments such as hobnails added to the expression of Tuscan style. She came away with an impression of Tuscan architecture as having "texture on the walls and rhythm in the roof lines and wonderful detail."

"Their houses have been added onto over the centuries so most of them have roof lines of varying heights that go in different directions. It creates a rhythmic look — almost a sense of a village within one structure," architectural designer Dena Gillespie said.

Because so many of the homes have been added onto one room at a time over the years, a typical Tuscan floor plan is "compartmentalized rather than wide open," according to Gillespie.

"The compartmentalization creates the coziness and warmth associated with Tuscan style," Gillespie said.

The architectural challenge in interpreting Tuscan style for the American market is how to marry the Old World look and feel of Tuscany to modern-day needs and desires, according to Gillespie.

While reproducing the thick stone walls of old Tuscan farmhouses is not practical here, the flavor of the region is carried out through the extensive use of fountains, frescoes, fireplaces and courtyards.

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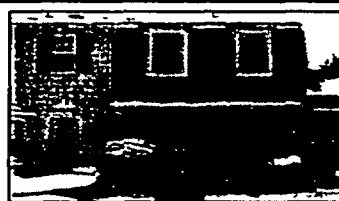
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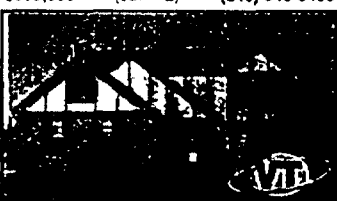
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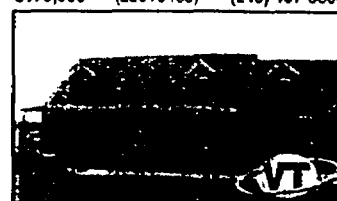
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The warmth of Tuscan style

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Stone laid in stucco to dramatize the interplay of light and shadow that's so much a part of Tuscan architecture is another feature Gillespie adapted in her design.

Ironwork in shutters, balconies and door surrounds expresses Tuscan style and Gillespie says "they have a lot of fun with windows, using awnings and ironwork."

Whether in an elegant villa or simple farmhouse, Gillespie says, the Tuscan front door tends to be made of simple rough-hewn planks surrounded by iron-work or sculpture "to make it look grander," according to Gillespie.

In an era of high ceilings that tend to give homes an almost museum-like feeling, Gillespie says Tuscan style brings ceilings and room dimensions down to "more human scale — and that's part of its appeal."

Wine and dine

The Tuscan approach to simple, yet elegant, interior design was demonstrated in a guest suite of an ASID showcase home in San Diego co-designed by Mary Brannon and Mada Winsauer.

"The furnishings are spare but each piece is special — that's the Italian way," Brannon said.

Brannon, who has spent time in Tuscany, wanted to imbue the region's serenity and happy ambience in the guest suite, which featured Venetian plastered walls, original art and custom-made furnishings imported from Italy.

"Tuscany feels very relaxed and happy. That feeling is reflected in Tuscan interior design," Brannon said.

While the dining room often is under-utilized in American homes, it and the kitchen are the "heart of the Tuscan home" where family and friends typically relax around the dinner table savoring good food, wine and conversation several times a week.

As a result, Tuscan-style dining rooms are handsomely appointed with finely crafted but user-friendly furnishings.

The wine cellar interior designer Susan Geler created for the showcase home featured antique elements to create an aged appearance. Stone pavers in irregular shapes are placed together on the wall. Cabinets are specially glazed and hand-painted and a custom-carved fountain from Italy adds interest.

The wine-tasting room continues the Tuscan ambience and antique feeling of the adjacent wine cellar. It was furnished with hand-crafted reproductions of Tuscan furnishings, including a settee covered in gold chenille, two

small side chairs and a handmade wrought iron and glass table.

A massive antiqued iron chandelier features ivy-filled moss pots interspersed with candles that cast a romantic, golden glow over the room designed for "sipping wine and conversation with friends," according to Geler. The walls and ceiling are finished in Venetian plaster.

The eclecticism of Tuscan style makes it adaptable to almost any type of living situation, according to Gregg.

"You can combine flea market finds, heirlooms and displays of family photos with contemporary furnishings," Gregg said.

Another hallmark of Tuscan design is so-called "set-in-place" cabinetry that resembles furniture, Gregg adds. It's used effectively in kitchens, bathrooms and powder rooms to create a sense of homey warmth rather than sleek sophistication.

In her interpretation of Tuscan style, Gregg focuses on rich textures, wood, stone and warm colors that echo the landscape. She also juxtaposes formal and informal design elements such as elegant tapestries with distressed wood and nailheads or elegant mosaic floors with pavers with a rough-hewn look.

"Warmth is the key to Tuscan style," Gregg said. "It combines style and elegance with comfort. That's what makes it so appealing."

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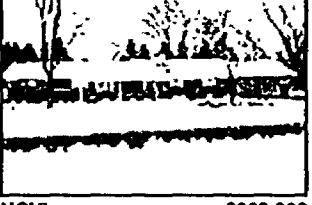
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Mismatched windows shouldn't be pane to decorate

By Rose Bennett Gilbert
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Q. Our bedroom has three windows, two alike on one wall and one that's much smaller on the opposite wall. I don't know how to go about putting curtains on them. Do they have to match?

A. As balance is always a guiding principle in decorating, all windows in the same room should be visually bonded by the same window treatment. Or, at least, by the same colors and/or patterns.

When there's a great disparity in window size, however, professional designers have been known to improvise on that principle. Which is exactly what Margot Gunther, American Society of Interior Designers, has done in the bedroom we show here — where the windows not only differ in size but are awkwardly placed, to boot. Clever Gunther treats the windows alike, only differently, using companion fabrics in different ways to solve specific problems.

The window on the wall is layered with long panels that coordinate with the balloon shade and blouson valance.

The opposite window needs a valance only, but, because the fabrics match, the eye is satisfied. So's the lady of the house — for her, the designer has created a nifty dressing table in the niche below the

window, simply by shirring fabric onto a laminated board and draping it with a table scarf.

One more thought about your mismatched windows — take the odd man out, so to speak, by making it disappear.

An architectural treatment will do the trick, such as wooden shutters painted to blend into the wall. Or try color-matched sheer curtains, shirred top and bottom, or a simple pleated or honeycomb shade.

Even a great piece of stained or etched glass, hung over the panes, will change its character from "window" to "wall," leaving you free to deal with the other window(s) any way you like.

Painting wallcovering

Q. We have recently purchased an older, remodeled home. In the living room, there is one wall that is two floors high. It had been wallpapered in something like straw, with the lines going horizontally across the paper, none of which match up. Now that the previous owners' pictures have been removed, there are distinct outlines of whatever had been hanging there. My question is, can we paint over that wallcovering, and, if so, how and with what?

A. Your tall wall is covered in grasscloth, an expensive, natural

wall covering that was popular about mid-century and seems to be enjoying somewhat of a renaissance in our eco-savvy times. At least one of the new grasscloths is made to strip off easily ("Far Eastern Legacy" by Gramercy), but that doesn't help your problem.

You could paint over your old grasscloth, but you probably shouldn't. Every blade will show through — not so bad if you'd like a textured wall — but so will the seams all around the room.

Not a pretty sight now and truly ugly when it comes to stripping the wall sometime in the future.

You might get by if you install a sturdy liner paper first to smooth out the surface. But that takes time and money. Better to bite the bullet right upfront. Seek counsel, instruction and inspiration from your local wallpaper shop — they have new weapons to make old walls come clean faster and easier.

Or do as I do when I'm really up against a wall: call in the pros.

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A designer's wizardry with flattering fabrics equalizes mismatched windows in an older home.

For great garden supplies, look to Web sites or catalogs



By Jeff Rugg
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Q. I want to do some gardening this spring. But I haven't received gardening catalogs for a few years. What are some good catalogs for vegetables and flowers?

A. One easy source for catalogs is the Web site www.mailordergardening.com. Today, there are hundreds of reputable garden companies selling products through catalogs. I can't list them all, but I do like today's catalogs.

You don't say if you're interested in organic gardening. Many people who want to grow their own food are interested in working with nature and not against it. At the same time, don't forget that in the third chapter of Genesis, God said that to get the food we eat, we will have to experience

painful toil, sweat, thorns and thistles and that is true even if we are not the farmers.

It seems that no matter what method you use to raise or buy your food you will experience some difficulties along the way. One way to minimize difficulties is to start with good seeds from reputable sources and to follow directions on how and when to grow them.

To get a really wide variety of vegetable and flower seeds, try Johnny's Selected Seeds catalog. Johnny's has been around for nearly 30 years. To get a catalog, call (207) 437-4395 or check out the Web site at www.johnnyseeds.com. They have more than 125 pages of different kinds of plants. This is one of the best catalogs for getting horticultural information.

For each species of plant there is detailed information on starting the seeds,

transplanting them, growing them, and harvesting the crop. Each variety has more information on why it is so good.

Johnny's doesn't sell plants that have been genetically modified in a laboratory. They have special symbols throughout the catalog noting which plants are available from organically grown sources. They list many new varieties and ones that have only been out for a year or two.

On the opposite end of the newness category is the Baker Creek Heirloom Seeds catalog. This is only their fifth catalog, but some of the seeds in it come from varieties dating back 100 years. Heirloom seeds are the old-fashioned ones that come true to type from seed year after year.

These are the good old plants that still have a good taste. Many are very hardy and easy to grow, but some are a little

more temperamental. They also list many flowering plants. This catalog is sparse on cultural information, but rich on good plants to grow in your garden. Order one at (417) 924-8917 or at www.rareseeds.com.

Since the most common garden vegetable is the tomato, how about a catalog of only tomatoes? The Tomato Growers Supply Catalog has almost 400 varieties of tomatoes. They have tomatoes of every size, shape and color.

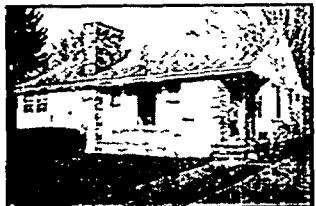
There are about 150 varieties of peppers and a couple dozen eggplants in the catalog too. Do you want to grow your own salsa ingredients? This is the catalog to start with.

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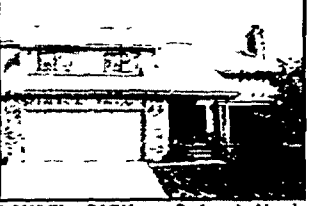
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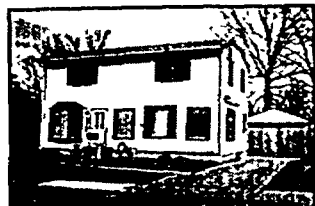
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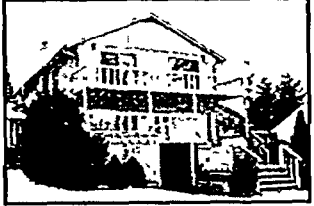
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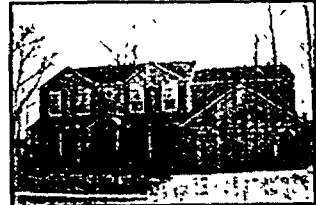
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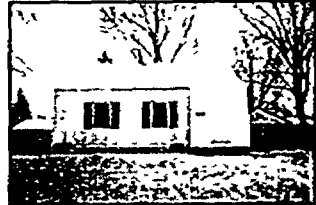
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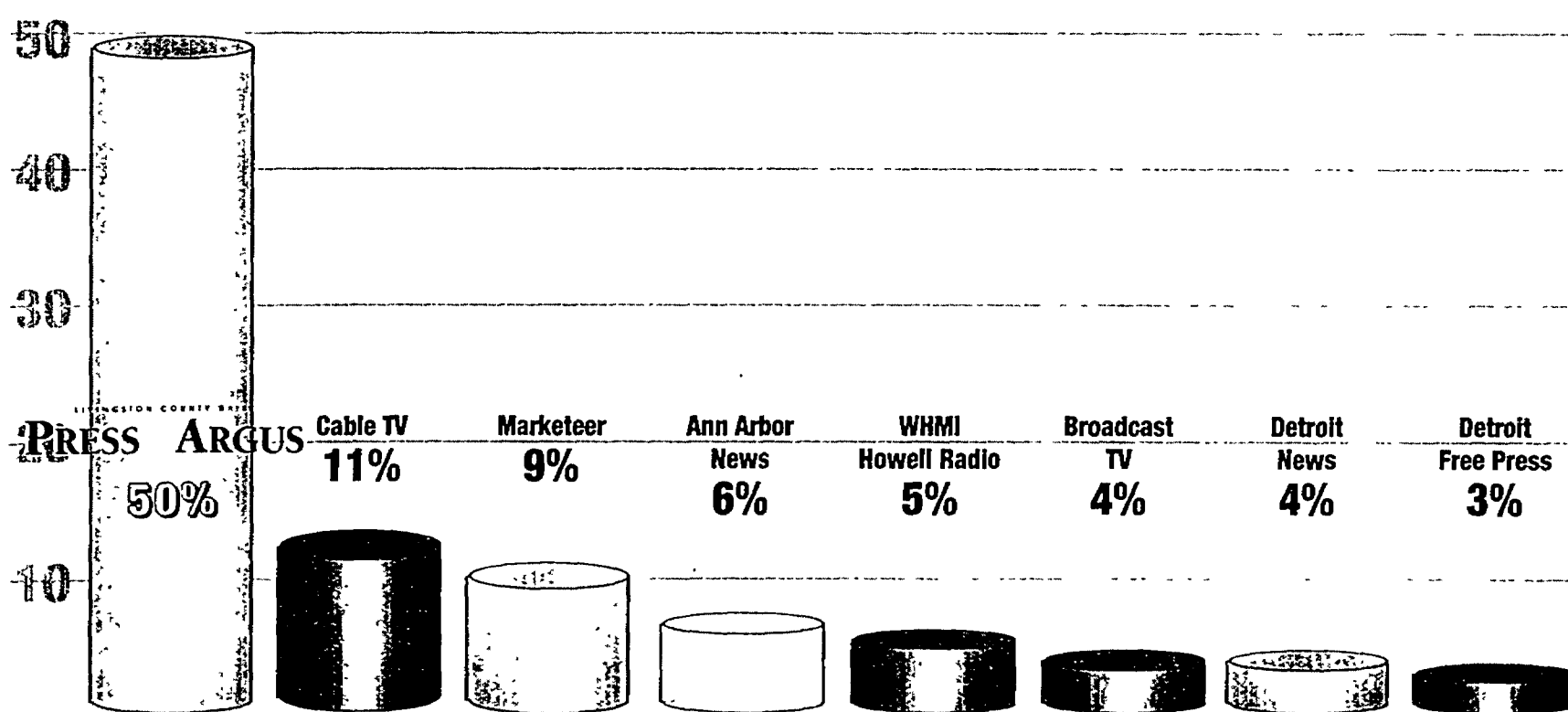
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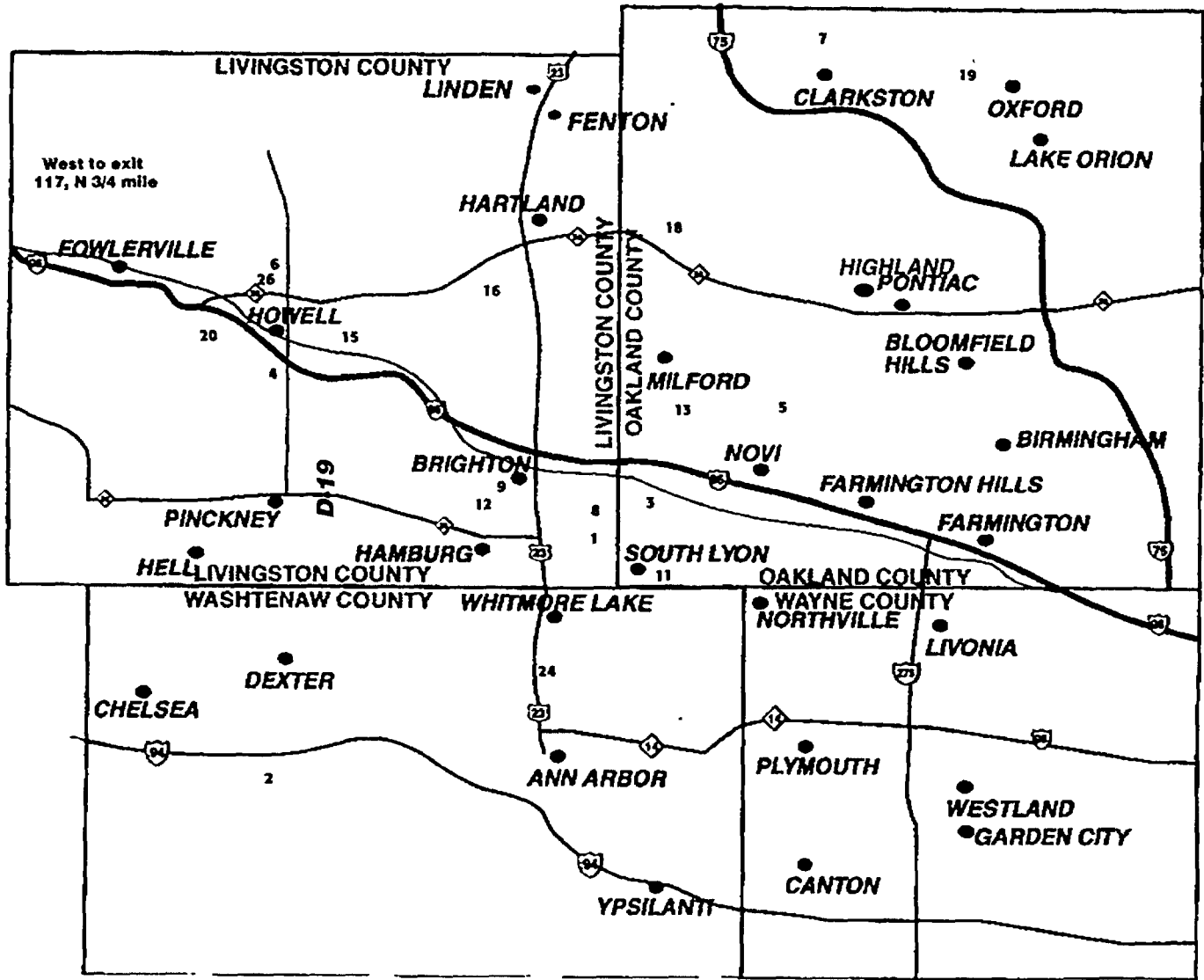
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CANTON - Meticulous! Well maintained Colonial w/3 BR, 1.5 BA. Large FR w/FP & newer carpet. Updated country KIT, 1st floor laundry. Newer windows, shingles & entry doors. Walk to Flodin Park. \$214,500 (78MOR) 734-455-5600



FARMINGTON - Location, location, location! This 2 BR Farmington Ranch could be a great investment. Large lot. Roof was rebuilt & attic area added. Could be used for storage or finished for large MBR. Updated KIT, newer furnace, HW/H, regated & ready for landscaping. \$104,900 (00LAK) 248-349-5600



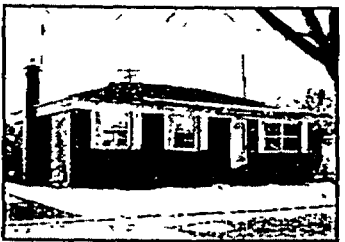
GREEN OAK - Executive Colonial w/view of lake from extra large deck, plus hot tub. 4 BR, 3 BA w/island KIT & FFL. Library has closet & adjacent bath, could be in-law suite. Soaring ceilings in GR w/natural fireplace. \$337,000 (88TAR) 248-349-5600



PLYMOUTH - Fantastic 1989 built Colonial that is totally neutral inside & out & ready to move into. This 4 BR, 2.5 BA home is located at the entrance of a cul-de-sac setting. Finished LL w/playroom & separate office/exercise room. \$359,900 (60LIT) 248-349-5600



PLYMOUTH - Trailwood Sub! Much sought after Trailwood Colonial. Original owners took pride in maintaining & updating home. 4 BR, 2.5 BA. Updates include electric, roof, windows, KIT, bath & plumbing! \$298,000 (18APP) 734-455-5600



DEARBORN HEIGHTS - Dearborn Heights delite! 3 BR brick Ranch w/2 car 25x24 garage. Updated kitchen w/newer oak cabinets. Newer pella windows, furnace, central air, steel entry doors & storm doors front & back. \$161,900 (25HAS) 734-455-5600



CANTON - Super Sharp! 3 BR Condo in popular sub! Private entry & maintenance free! Neutral colors. Finished basement w/workbench & ample storage. Updates: KIT, BA, roof, windows, carpet, floors & HW/H \$129,900 (06NEW) 734-455-5600



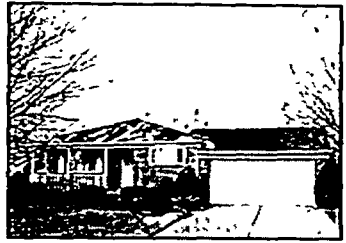
FARMINGTON HILLS - Spectacular Ranch. This 1995 built builders own home has 3 BR & 3 BA. State of the art gourmet kitchen. Library & formal DR. Spacious finished basement includes 4th BR, KIT & full BA. 3 car side entry garage. Fabulously landscaped lot w/custom deck. \$449,900 (95TEA) 248-349-5600



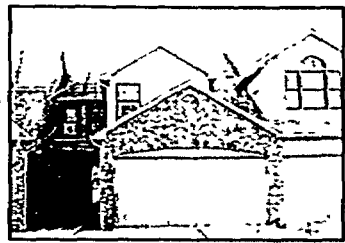
SOUTH LYON - Go for it! Spacious & gorgeous 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath 2 story. 1990-built with great room, dining room & first floor laundry. Kitchen with a lot of cabinets & ample table space. Doorwall to deck with view of the woods. Approx. 1/2 acre lot. Recreation & golf galore. A winner! \$234,900 (61APP) 248-349-5600



FARMINGTON HILLS - Upgraded Ranch W/O on wooded cul-de-sac lot. If you are fussy, this is the home for you. Open plan. Finished W/O has its very own spa area, overlooks wooded setting. Totally upgraded & detailed w/fine craftsmanship. \$339,900 (95QUA) 248-349-5600



PLYMOUTH - Discover this! 3 BR, 1.5 BA Ranch. Newer KIT and roof. A/C & furnace 8 yrs. Finished basement w/fieldstone FP. Lower room w/3 closets. Large drywalled garage. Great deck. Hardwood floors. \$210,000 (31BAL) 734-455-5600



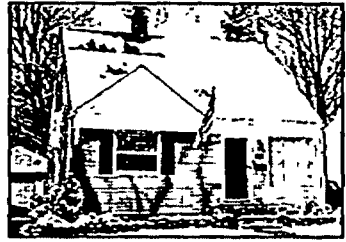
CANTON - Carriage Park! 2 BR, 1.5 BA condo w/soaring ceilings & open floor plan. Master suite w/extra closet space, formal DR, LR w/oak mantle, doorwall to patio, 1st floor laundry. \$187,500 (49HOR) 734-455-5600



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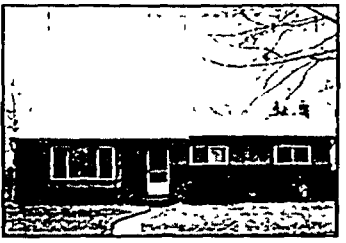
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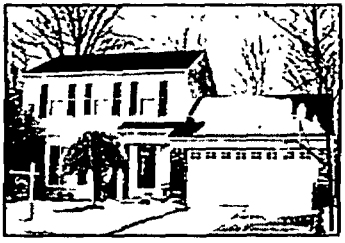
PLYMOUTH - Downtown Plymouth! Walk to downtown Plymouth from this appealing Bungalow! Updated KIT, BA & MBR. Coved ceilings, neutral decor. Newer carpet, landscape & C/A. \$204,900 (25AUB) 734-455-5600



REDFORD - Look no further! 3 BR, 1.5 brick Bungalow. Absolutely beautiful! Sparkling remodeled KIT, refinished hardwood floors, elegant DR, finished basement w/rec room & half bath. Newer furnace, C/A & much more! \$134,900 (84INK) 734-455-5600



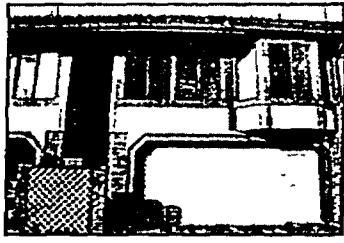
LIVONIA - Well maintained Ranch! Livonia w/Livonia schools! Offers 3 BR & LR w/hardwood floors under carpeting. Updated spacious KIT. Newer windows & furnace. Central air and central vac. Partially finished basement. 2 car garage. \$159,900 (45CAR) 734-455-5600



WESTLAND - From any angle! This home shows GREAT! From the Pergo floors to the deck and park-like backyard you will smile w/approval! Updated windows & carpet. Open floor plan, deck, on a cul-de-sac location. \$195,900 (81LAR) 734-455-5600



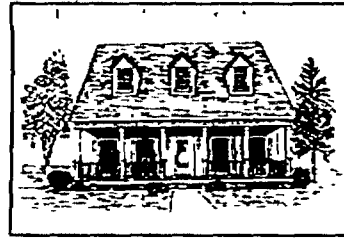
CANTON - One of a kind! Immaculate home! Double door entry, large open foyer. Vaulted ceiling in GR, DR, LR. Wide open floor plan. 4-season sunroom w/skylight. Huge KIT w/island & plenty of counter & cabinets \$318,000 (35NOW) 734-455-5600



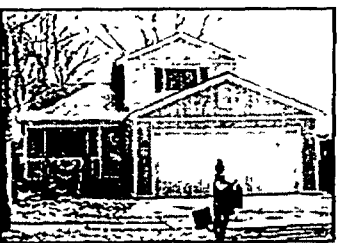
NORTHVILLE - Walk to downtown Northville. Popular Lexington condo. 2 MBR's w/private bath. GR w/natural FP, den/sitting room. Hardwood in KIT and hall. Light cabinets in KIT. All appliances, basement & 2 car attached garage. \$174,900 (04WAS) 248-349-5600



FARMINGTON - Absolutely spectacular. Custom built colonial with 4 BR's 3.5 BAs, 4 FP's, 3 car attached garage, finished basement. One approx. 1 acre lot that is country living in the city. Veranda surrounding 3 sides of this wonderful home that was rebuilt in 1996. \$849,000 (05BID) 248-349-5600



SOUTH LYON - Prestigious golf community. Cape Cod walk-out on 2nd fairway offers 1st floor master w/2 WICs, ceramic bath, GR w/2-way FP, oak kitchen w/walk-in pantry. Awesome finished walk-out basement w/full bar-garage area. Great deck. 3 car garage. \$459,000 (60SPY) 248-349-5600



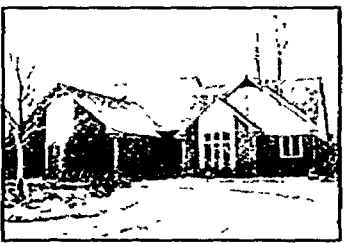
CANTON - Like new! 3 BR, 2 BA Cape Cod, just 8 years old. Light oak Kitchen cabinets, all seasons family room, hardwood entry foyer, ceiling fans & 2 car attached garage & floral gardens! \$192,000 (36ELM) 734-455-5600



MILFORD - Executive collection! 4 BR, 2.5 BA Colonial on 1.6 rolling acres! 3 FP's, master suite w/garden tub & FP. Hardwood floors in foyer, DR & FR. Ceramic tile in KIT, NOOK & sun room. 1st floor laundry. 3+ car garage. \$429,900 (25LER) 734-455-5600



DEARBORN HEIGHTS - Absolute Doll-house! Perfect starter home w/many updates including copper plumbing, furnace, roof, windows & hardwood floors in KIT. All white KIT cabinets & updated bath. Finished basement & oversized garage! \$89,900 (96POW) 734-455-5600



WEST BLOOMFIELD - Spectacular home w/dynamic decorating. Incredible setting-backs to protected wetlands. Professionally finished W/O basement. 2 FP's, crown molding, doors, hardwood & trim package. Granite countertops & renewal windows \$450,000 (41OAK) 248-349-5600



NOVI - Cut above. Amenities abound in 4 BR Colonial w/soaring ceilings, 2 staircases, granite counters, plantation shutters, brick patio w/wrought iron, cul-de-sac location. Professionally landscaped w/Northville schools. \$591,900 (97AUT) 248-349-5600



WAYNE - Almost totally rebuilt. Like new construction. 3 BR, 2 BA, WIC, 1st or 2nd floor MBR, 1st floor laundry, front & back porch, newer furnace, C/A, roof and the list goes on. Corner lot w/room for a large garage \$112,500 (50WIL) 248-349-5600



WHITMORE LAKE - Look no further! 4 BR, 2.5 BA Colonial on a gorgeous wooded lot, overlooks a natural ravine! Stately MSTR suite w/all the amenities. Large bonus room (unfinished), walkout partially finished \$259,900 (21FOR) 734-455-5600



CANTON - Fabulous condo! 2 BR, 2 BA end unit condo backs to nature preserve White Menitall KIT, large master w/jacuzzi tub & skylight. Gas FP w/marble surround. Hardwood floors LL is ready for bath. \$214,900 (61MEA) 734-455-5600



CANTON - Heritage Farms! Great location! 2 story foyer w/hardwood floors, spindled staircase. LR w/bay window opens to LIB w/French doors. Spacious KIT w/island, pantry, large breakfast room open to deck \$387,000 (12STO) 734-455-5600



NORTHVILLE - Northville lakefront. 3 BR, 2.5 BA condo w/Pergo wood in KIT & DR & snack bar w/granite counter. MBR bath has Marbleite shower & counter. Natural FP, fenced patio w/lake view. Newer landscaping & finished basement. All appliances stay. Northville schools \$175,900 (55AND) 248-349-5600



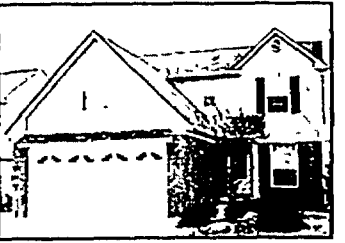
NOVI - Ready and waiting. Great family sub, Vista's of Novi. 4 BR, 2.5 BA Colonial. Very open floor plan. Beautiful hardwood floors. Home warranty included. Occupancy negotiable \$354,500 (93HEA) 248-349-5600



LIVONIA - Rosedale Gardens Ranch. Super area within walking distance to schools & Edward Hines Park. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home w/natural FP in LR, finished basement & oversized garage. \$167,900 (48HEE) 248-349-5600



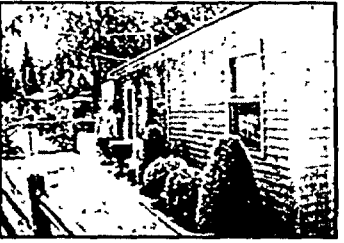
LIVONIA - Country in the City! Livonia schools! 3 BR, 2 BA Ranch on over a half-acre. Updates include new KIT, many new windows, updated electrical & plumbing. Master BR w/private BA & WIC. \$184,900 (52GRD) 734-455-5600



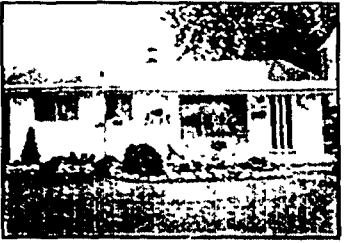
WESTLAND - Former model. 3 BR, 2.5 BA Colonial (possible 4th BR). Very clean w/neutral decor. Livonia schools & great location! Upgraded windows & nice deck. Appliances included! Finished basement \$225,000 (79MEG) 734-455-5600



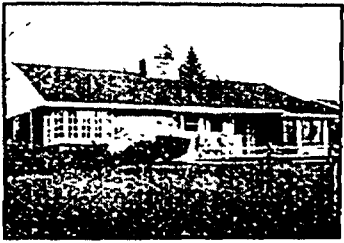
PLYMOUTH - Sharp 3 bedroom in Plymouth! Beautiful Colonial within walking distance of downtown Plymouth! Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath. Updated kitchen, newer roof, most appliances stay. Large family room with fireplace. Large cul-de-sac lot! \$267,900 (03WAV) 734-455-5600



GREEN OAK - Brighton mailing & schools. Country lovers looking for a cute maintenance free home in treed area, almost adjacent to Island Lake area. Newer carpeting, oak KIT, C/A. Huge wood deck, loaded w/extras & upgrades \$119,900 (55ACA) 248-349-5600



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LIVONIA - Huge Ranch on country lot. This spacious 3 BR, 1.5 BA brick Ranch has LR w/fireplace, FR, plenty of updates. Master bedroom with half bath. 2.5 car garage & pool. All this & more setting pretty on a 5+ acre lot \$194,900 (20WAR) 248-349-5600

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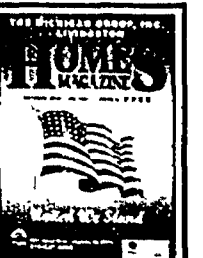
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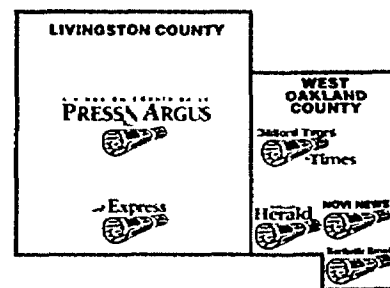
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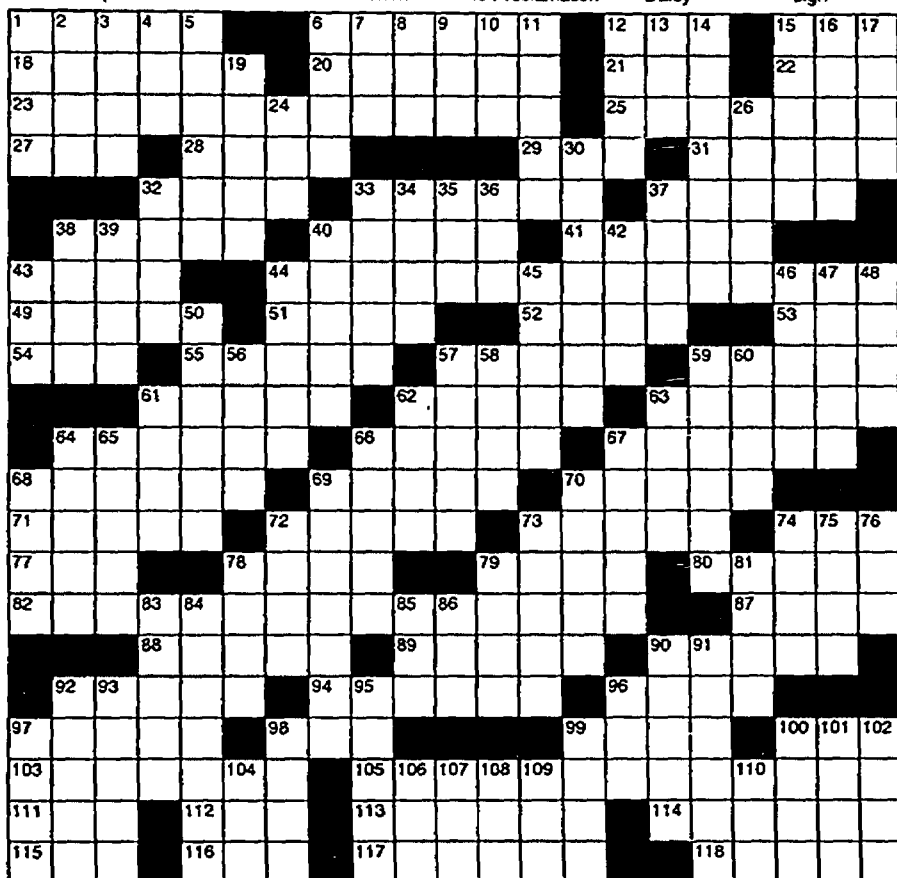
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28 Privy to
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31 Declaims
32 Hey — ("66 smash")
33 Order
37 Sign of summer
38 Texas landmark
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43 Author Dinesen
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49 Sought silver
51 Makes leather
52 Like the Kalahari
53 — wop
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61 Exodus edible
62 Annoyed
63 Holes
64 Illinois city
66 Riddle: Part 2
67 Voles in
68 Grand relative
69 — of
70 Fools' (67 hit)
71 Injuries
72 Stuffed pasta
73 Big wheel on "Wheel"
74 Peckinpah or Wana-maker
77 Granada gold
78 Goatskin gambler
79 Spanish villain
80 Now Mexico's state flower
82 Riddle: Part 4
87 Heavy reading?
88 Pontif's partner
89 French spa
90 Roofing material
- 92 Denney or Keith
94 Firstborn
96 Rachel's sister
97 Zagreb native
98 Needle feature
100 — Dhabhi
103 In a rough manner
105 Answer to riddle
111 Broad st.
112 Bend someone's — (yak)
113 Emulate Earlhart
114 Tranquil on "Pony"
115 Petty or Poston
116 HST's successor
117 Conkling or Ales
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- DOWN**
- 1 Holler
2 Narcissus' nymph
3 Melville monomaniac
4 Pop down
5 Monotony
6 Read quickly
7 Tolstoy title start
8 Branch
9 Pigskin prop
10 "Till — No" (65 hit)
11 Happen next
12 Writer Hunter
13 Sass
14 Lasting effect
15 Trolley sound
16 Trattoria treat
17 Iowa city
19 Sonata movement
24 Adversary
26 Big revolver?
30 Hit the hay
32 TV's — and the Fatman
33 Soft
34 Ages
35 "A — In the Dark" (88 film)
36 Legal matter
37 Compoted
38 — Minor
39 Arrive at Kennedy
40 Anes animal
42 Eager
43 Prankster
44 Right a wrong
45 Looks longingly
46 Proclamation
47 Greek vowels
48 Renowned seamstress
50 Daddy ducks
56 Step — (hurry)
57 Blue-dress wearer?
58 The yoke's on them
59 Like some stars
60 Taxi
61 — Blanc
62 Lab equipment
63 Word with circus or collar
64 Cold-shoulder company
66 — Fall in Love (62 hit)
67 Savor
68 "Scat!"
69 Rampur relish
70 "The Dragons of Eden" author
72 Rational
73 Egyptian
74 James Nobel
75 Pinnacle
76 Dogpatch's Daisy —
78 Office plant
79 Egyptian deity
81 Hatch's home
83 Nom de crime?
84 Detested
85 With 93 Down, "Air Music" composer
86 First lady?
90 Goes after
91 Poet
92 Sydney
93 See 85 Down
95 "The Merry Widow" composer
96 Rock's — Zepplin
97 Gab
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110 Theater sign

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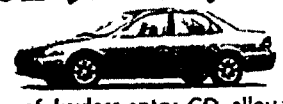
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Paw's Corner By Samantha Mazzotta

Litter Box Problems

Q: Lately, two of my three cats seem to be "missing" the litter box on their visits to it. I mean, they'll use the box, but they spray the wall it backs up against or go on the edge. My third cat has no problem. How can I stop the other two?

A: Litter box problems are a common complaint from cat owners, and in my experience many of them occur in homes with more than one cat. These problems include spraying or defecating outside the box, even when they are standing inside of it. Some cats also eliminate away from the litter box.

Your third cat may have no trouble eliminating because in the kitty pecking order, he is "top cat." The others may be intimidated by him — especially if he hangs around the litter box, giving them "the look." Health problems, including disease or obesity, may be causing the other cats' troubles; if they are too large for the box, they will most likely miss it.

Try the methods below first, and see if the spraying problem is curtailed

- Buy four litter boxes: one for each cat, plus one extra. Place them in quiet areas that are easily accessible, on every floor of your home; keep the extra one where the original box stood.

- Make sure the litter boxes are big enough for your cats; they should be able to sit or crouch in it comfortably. If you buy covered boxes, make sure the cats fit through the opening.

- Use unscented litters, and forgo plastic liners: many cats don't like them.

- Scoop out the boxes daily, and wash them with soap and water once a month.

If these steps don't stop the spraying problem, take all three cats to the vet. He or she must rule out possible medical conditions, and can give you more detailed advice on solving this problem.

Send your questions or tips to pawscorner@hotmail.com, or mail them in care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

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SOAP SUMMARIES

ALL MY CHILDREN

Greenlee told Leo she suspected that Vanessa killed Larry and Frankie, prompting Leo to turn the gun on Vanessa. But Jake knocked it out of his hand saying he didn't want Leo to live with the burden of having killed his own mother. Chris was so affected by Ryan's reaction to the story of his (Ryan's) mother that he (Chris) didn't realize he had moved his legs, but Ryan noticed it. Tad tried to get JR to reveal why Dixie left without telling him (Tad). Maggie awoke to find Vanessa coming toward her and fluffing a pillow. Zeke removed a syringe from his bag. Wait to See: Vanessa tells her side of the story.

AS THE WORLD TURNS

Rose managed to make a dramatic escape. Paul realized all his answers went up in smoke. Craig assisted Jack's attacker. Katie went back again into Simon's past. Abigail sought out Brandy for clues. Wait to See: Rose gets a glimpse of her future. Barbara makes a breakthrough with Hal.

THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL

Eric reeled when Massimo said that Ridge and Stephanie would be going with him (Massimo). Amber's design was a big success with the Forrester cutters. Whip assured his mother that pretending to be the father of Brooke's baby will pay off big for them. Later, Brooke's fears about Whip were realized when he demanded a huge raise, a company car and a house. Whip later warned Deacon to show him more respect or he could regret it. Wait to See: A dinner party becomes an arena.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Shawn's

news about "fathering" Jan's baby broke Belle's heart. Jennifer and Brandon turned up the heat in their relationship. Victor assured Nicole of his love for her, while Kate flirted with Roman. A shocked Chloe received the tape of Philip and Cynthia making out. Shawn begged Belle for forgiveness. Sami lashed out at Lucas. Wait to See: Shawn invites Jan to live in his house. Jack and Jennifer get carried away with passion.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Luke was pinned down by a falling beam as he and Laura attempted to escape from the flooding mineshaft. Sarah unnerved Nikolas when she told him she hadn't forgotten about Gia and the accident. Later, Sonny tried to get Elizabeth to tell him the truth about the accident, but she could only repeat what she was told to recall. AJ told Courtney of Sonny's attempt to keep them apart. Wait to See: Sarah meets an unusual doctor.

GUIDING LIGHT

Catalina made a confession to Ray. Marina botched up her father's carefully made plans. Harley decided not to hold back her feelings anymore. Philip realized that the shoe he was looking at offered a significant piece of information. Wait to

See: An unwanted suitor puts a move on Ben. Buzz confronts Gus.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Todd and Blair remained skeptical of Starr's report of seeing a man (Troy) chained to a wheel at the Funhouse. Meanwhile, Sam was crushed when Nora admitted returning Troy's kiss. Later, Sam confronted Lindsay about Troy. Starr returned to the Funhouse on her own and tried unsuccessfully to help Troy. When the deadly spider reappeared, Starr captured it in her juice jar. Unaware that she's Jack's real mother, Blair told Sam that Todd got Jack by paying his "birth mother" for him. After a near tragedy caused by the spider falling into Jack's crib, a disconsolate Starr told Sam about the man on the wheel. Jessica offered Roxy \$10,000 to stop drinking. Wait to See: Sam tries to rescue Troy. Niki comes to Viki in her dream. Al impersonates Seth.

PASSIONS

Chad asked Whitney to run away with him. From hell, Julian continued to push Theresa toward the dark side with "advice" about how to get back with Ethan. "Diana" (Sheridan) began waitressing at Liz's Café in Bermuda. As Luis agonized over Theresa's suicide attempt, she and Ivy tried to outdo each other as the REAL Mrs. Crane. Later, Ivy tried to blackmail Eve to change John's DNA test results. Wait to See: Julian "confronts" Ivy in the ladies' room.

PORT CHARLES

Rafe found Alison unconscious from the leaking gas and called 911, but Frank was unable to revive her, saying that she seemed to be stuck in an altered state. Meanwhile, Alison "dreamed" of her happy times with Rafe. Lucy sensed that the onset of Christina's illness coincided with Paige's arrival in Port Charles. Later, Kevin realized how he should paint his portrait of Paige and asked her if she's an angel. Meanwhile, Amy revealed herself as the dark angel when she flashed back to the night her dying father, Harris, asked her to avenge his death on the man who caused it. Ian Thornhart. Wait to See: Casey makes a terrible discovery.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

Unaware that Diane was not returning to Milan with Kyle, Phyllis told an overjoyed Jack she'd be happy to raise Kyle with him. A bleeding Diego shocked Raul and Sharon when he turned up at the coffee shop after a fight in his rooming house. Nick later offered the newly open, live-in stable hand job to Diego. Victor canceled his date with Nikki to talk to Julia (his first wife) about her business problems, and the two later recalled their shared past. Wait to See: Jack gets more information on Diane. Julia has a shocker for Victor.

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SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Keep an open mind about a suggestion you see as unworkable. Give it a chance to prove itself one way or another. The results could surprise both supporters and detractors.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) News about an upcoming venture causes you to make some last-minute adjustments in your plans. But the extra work will pay off, as you come to learn more about the potential benefits opening up.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A more positive aspect grows out of your determination to reach your immediate goals. Continue to keep your focus sharp and on target by steering clear of petty quarrels and other pesky problems.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) By acting as a voice of reason, you can avoid adding to an already turbulent situation. You might have to shout over the tumult, but your words will ultimately be heard and heeded.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) The possibility of a new acquisition always makes those Leonine eyes light up. But be careful that what you see is what you want. Appearances can often be deceiving.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) No matter how much you might feel that you're in the right, resist saying anything that could reignite a still-unresolved situation. Let the matter drop, and move on.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Help with a personal problem

INFOLINK By Bob Vogel

Journalism for the Rest of Us

A recent feature story in the Online Journalism Review, "Blogging as a Form of Journalism," examines why weblogging, or "blogging," has become so popular.

Blogging started in the late '90s as a form of online self-expression for individuals who are not part of the traditional media. Many are centered around specialized topics, such as technology, politics or arts. I didn't even realize until recently that my personal favorite, www.techdirt.com, is a weblog, among other things. Not only does Techdirt consolidate links to tech-related news stories from different sources, but each link is prefaced with commentary by Techdirt's founder.

It is alternative voices like Techdirt that are supplanting traditional media, such as yours truly. Blogs usually center on analysis and commentary and leave the newsgathering to traditional media. But more and more traditional newsgatherers are logging on to blogs to get the "word on the street" or to get feedback about pieces they may have missed in earlier stories.

In some cases, keeping a blog up-to-date is no small task. So, what's the appeal? Eschewing "squeaky-clean PR-approved explanations of the stories" for the chance to say that the emperor has no clothes.

Blogs are the "outlet for the rest of

comes from an unexpected source. You also find workplace pressures easing. Use this period of calm to restore your spent energies.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You might have to share the credit for that project you're working on. But there'll be enough credit to go around, and your efforts will be recognized and rewarded.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Details need to be dealt with before you can move on to another area. Make sure you don't leave any loose ends that could later cause everything to unravel.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) News about a change in the workplace carries with it a challenge you could find difficult to resist. Check it out. It could be what you've been waiting for.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Allowing your artistic nature full expression will help restore your spirits and will put you in the mood to take on that new career challenge. A Libra creates excitement.

PISCES (February 19-March 20) Expect to happily plunge right into a hectic social whirl starting at week's end. Your aspects favor new friendships as well as the strengthening of old relationships.

BORN THIS WEEK: Like St. Patrick (who was also born this week), your spiritual strength is an inspiration to others.

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COUPON CUTTER

By Marge Svenson

Cookies!

Cookies are like little slices of happiness — they give you an unexpected lift when they show up in a lunchbox or you smell them baking when you open the front door.

Freshly baked cookies aren't that difficult to make, especially if you take a few shortcuts with ready-to-bake mixes or refrigerated dough.

Here are this week's coupon savings in cookies, plus a Web site cookie recipe that's a snap to prepare:

- Pillsbury offers a 75-cent coupon on any one package of refrigerated cookie or brownie dough, including its new line of Chocolate Chunk & Chip cookies. Save 30 cents on any one package of Pillsbury refrigerated shape cookies. Expires March 31.

- Pepperidge Farm has a 30-cent coupon on any of its cookie packages, 4.7 oz. or larger. Expires March 31.

- Save 55 cents on any variety of Oreo brand cookies in regular, mint

and chocolate cream fillings. Expires March 24.

- Keebler has a 40-cent coupon on any 8-oz. package of Mini Cookies and a 30-cent coupon on any 15-oz. package of E.L. Fudge cookies. Expires May 15.

Duncan Hines offers this recipe for Orange Pecan Gems as an example of easy-bake cookies from its Web site at www.duncanhines.com/recipes:

Combine 1 package of orange-flavored cake mix, one 8-oz. container of vanilla yogurt, 1 large egg, 2 tbsps. butter or margarine and 1 cup finely chopped pecans. Blend with mixer on low speed and drop by rounded tablespoons onto a greased cookie sheet.

Press a pecan half in the center of each cookie. Bake at 350 degrees F for 11-13 minutes. Cool 1 minute before removing. Makes 4-5 dozen cookies.

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Comfort Foods Made Fast & Healthy

By JoAnna M. Lund

St. Patrick's Celebration

My Irish Eyes start smiling just thinking of this simple but grand main dish. No, I didn't name it for the mayonnaise in the recipe — it's in honor of the county in Ireland that my grandmother's family left when they set sail for America so their offspring could have a chance for a better life. Erin Go Braugh!

COUNTY MAYO CASSEROLE

2 cups chopped cabbage
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 cup shredded carrots
2 (2.5-ounce) packages 90 percent lean corned beef, shredded
2 cups cooked noodles, rinsed and drained
3 (3/4-ounce) slices reduced-fat Swiss cheese, shredded
1 (10 3/4-ounce) can reduced-fat cream of mushroom soup
1/4 cup fat-free mayonnaise
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
1/4 teaspoon black pepper

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Spray an 8-by-8-inch baking dish with butter-flavored cooking spray. In a large skillet sprayed with butter-flavored cooking spray, sauté cabbage, celery, onion and carrots for 10 minutes or until tender. Stir in corned beef, noodles and Swiss cheese. Add mushroom soup, mayonnaise, mustard and black pepper. Spread mixture into prepared baking dish. Bake for 30 minutes. Place baking dish on a wire rack and let set for 5 minutes. Divide into 4 servings.

- Each serving equals: 289 Calories, 8 g Fat, 16 g Protein, 36 g Carb., 983 mg Sodium, 3 g Fiber; Diabetic Exchanges: 2 Meat, 1 1/2 Starch/Carb., 1 Vegetable.

Visit JoAnna's Web site at www.healthyexchanges.com.

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TRIVIA TEST

By Fifi Rodriguez

1. THEATER: Who murders the king of Denmark in "Hamlet"?
2. GEOMETRY: How many sides make up a standard trapezoid?
3. HISTORY: What happened on the Ides of March?
4. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What was the name of Jesse James' notorious brother and partner in crime?
5. LITERATURE: In what book would one read that love of money is the root of all evil?
6. GEOGRAPHY: What is the name of the modern U.S. city that began as Fort Duquesne?
7. GOVERNMENT: When was the G.I. Bill of Rights approved by Congress?

8. MOVIES: What was the name of the rabbit in "Bambi"?

- Answers
1. Claudius
 2. Four
 3. Caesar was assassinated
 4. Frank
 5. The Bible
 6. Pittsburgh
 7. 1944
 8. Thumper

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JILL JACKSON'S HOLLYWOOD By Jill Jackson

HOLLYWOOD ... There's an interesting saying that's been around Hollywood for many years — "There are actors, and then there are movie stars." We all know that a lot of fine actors never become big movie stars, and vice versa, but one name that defies the saying is — Russell Crowe. No doubt about it, he certainly is one of the finest actors about today, and there's also no doubt that he's a BIG MOVIE STAR backed up by a big box office ... Mr. Crowe is very much in the spotlight at the moment as his possible Oscar winner, AND for his roving eye. Not too long ago he was seen pursuing several blond lovelies at several trendy bars, much to the dismay of their escorts. The fact that Russell has a so-called steady Australian love named Danielle Spencer doesn't seem to deter his dalliances.

TEN FAVORITE FILMS: Actress Valerie Armstrong lists hers this week: "To Kill a Mockingbird," "Red Shoes," "Red Balloon," "Waterloo Bridge," "The King and I" (with Deborah Kerr), "Withnail," "Billy Budd," "Gosford Park," "Gentleman's Agreement" and "Remains of the Day." C'mon, send in yours. We'll print them. Aside to Marlen R. of Avoca, Iowa. The reason "Diagnosis Murder" was discontinued is because Dick Van Dyke felt it had run its course, and he wanted to "quit while he was ahead." It's still in reruns, and there have been several specials with possibly more to come ... "Citizen Banes" was pulled because it wasn't getting good numbers. An excellent show, but the general public didn't seem to think so, and that's a network must. BOOKS: "Dancing with the Devil — The Windsor and Jimmy Donahue" by Christopher Wilson (St. Martin's) making big waves out this way. The author tells of the Duchess of Windsor's affair with Jimmy Donahue (an heir to

the Woolworth fortune) during her entire marriage to the Duke. My mouth is still wide open over some of the exposures ... And if you're an Oscar buff, there's "Inside Oscar 2" by Damien Bona (Ballantine). A sequel to his Oscar book, this one with everything you need to know about what happened from 1995 to 2000. *** BITS 'N' PIECES: Ashley Judd seems to get prettier and prettier, and she's also getting more and more movie offers. Her next commitment is to Paramount for "Blackout" ... Minnie Driver and Harrison Ford (a most unlikely duo) are still cooling, at this writing anyway ... T-shirts popping up all over town reading FREE WINONA. I guess they mean Ryder, but to my knowledge she was never jailed. Matter of fact, she was seen recently snuggling up to Heath Ledger at a coffee bar ... Big excitement in the hills of Bel Air when Elizabeth Taylor's

little white Maltese escaped through the gates. While Sugar was walking about, the hills were alive with search parties. After her outing, the little pooch returned home on her own to her frantic mom ... Aside to Patricia K. of Seaside, Ore. No, Richard Gere and Corey Lowell are not married. Not to my knowledge anyway. Yes. They do have a child. And yes. They do live together ... After her outing in "Crossroads," singer Britney Spears could very well become a Big Movie Star very much like Doris Day ... And to Percy B. of Dallas. I'm sorry I can't tell you where Nicolas Cage and Lisa Marie stand at the moment, because it keeps changing.

Have a question for Jill Jackson? Write to her in care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. (c) 2002 King Features Synd., Inc.



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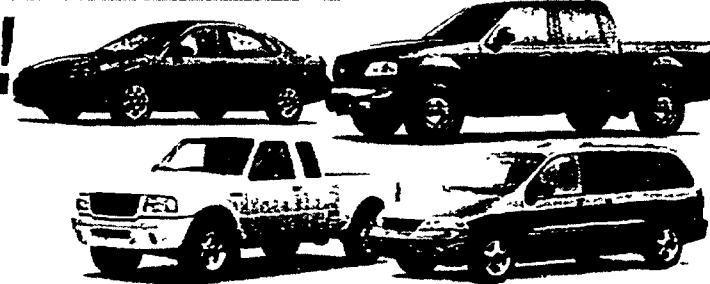
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Z	PURCHASE \$13,062**	Z	\$3,048

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A	\$190*	A	\$235*
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Z	PURCHASE \$15,790**	Z	\$4,280

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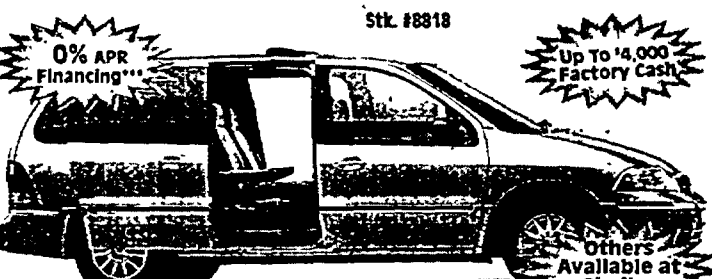


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Z	PURCHASE \$16,932**	Z	\$4,453

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PLAN	36 Mo. Lease	PLAN	36 Mo. Lease
A	\$217*	A	\$261*
Z		Z	
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Z	PURCHASE \$23,507**	Z	\$6,258

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PLAN	24 Mo. Lease	PLAN	24 Mo. Lease
A	\$118*	A	\$184*
Z		Z	
PLAN		PLAN	
A	M.S.R.P. \$20,540	A	SAVE
Z	PURCHASE \$15,132**	Z	\$5,408

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PLAN		PLAN	
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Z	PURCHASE \$19,226**	Z	\$7,229

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PLAN	24 Mo. Lease	PLAN	24 Mo. Lease
A	\$216*	A	\$281*
Z		Z	
PLAN		PLAN	
A	M.S.R.P. \$25,440	A	SAVE
Z	PURCHASE \$19,703**	Z	\$5,737

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2002 EXPLORER XLS

4.0L V6 engine, auto trans, air conditioning, pwr windows/locks, CD player, remote keyless entry, premium sport group, side step bars, aluminum wheels.

PLAN	24 Mo. Lease	PLAN	24 Mo. Lease
A	\$238*	A	\$301*
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PLAN		PLAN	
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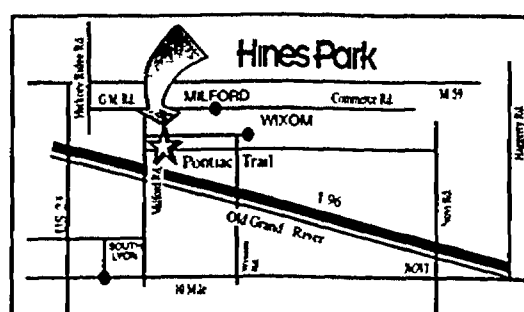
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OAKLAND COUNTY COMMUNITY AND HOME IMPROVEMENT DIVISION 2002 ANNUAL REPORT



L. Brooks Patterson, County Executive



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THE COMMUNITY AND HOME IMPROVEMENT DIVISION MISSION STATEMENT

Improve living conditions for Oakland County's low- and moderate-income residents through community revitalization, home improvement, and human services.

A MESSAGE FROM THE COUNTY EXECUTIVE

Dear County Residents:

I am pleased to present the Community and Home Improvement Annual Report for 2002. The County of Oakland publishes this document each year to inform residents of federal and local housing and community development funds at work in Oakland County and to allow its residents to comment on the proposed programs.

While Oakland County is recognized as one of the wealthiest counties in the United States, almost 25 percent of its residents fall under the low-income guidelines issued by the federal government. The programs administered by the Community and Home Improvement Division demonstrate our commitment to addressing the particular needs of these residents as well as the revitalization of our neighborhoods.

Since 1975, the Community and Home Improvement Division has used federal funds to improve the lives of Oakland County's residents by providing revitalization to neighborhoods and human services to low and moderate income residents in 50 participating communities. The division has invested more than \$133 million in CDBG funding, \$16 million in HOME dollars, and \$1.4 million in Emergency Shelter Grant. It also houses the only HUD approved, public entity Housing Counseling unit in Michigan.

The funds provide the resources to administer many worthwhile public service activities to participating communities including senior services, minor home repair programs, chore services, youth assistance, assistance for battered spouses and their children, and housing counseling. The



L. BROOKS PATTERSON
COUNTY EXECUTIVE

Division offers an extensive home improvement program to provide low to moderate-income residents with a resource to improve their home. Funding is provided to non-profit agencies to help the disabled, homeless, senior citizens, and the disadvantaged. Communities also use the funding for various projects such as community centers, senior centers, park and recreation projects, historic preservation, street improvements, sidewalk replacement, code enforcement, beautification, senior vans, ADA compliance of public facilities, fire equipment, demolition, and installation of water and sewer lines. The Community and Home Improvement Division ensures that each participating community uses their allocation of funds according to federal regulations.

The report highlights the accomplishments of the Community Development Block Grant, HOME Investment Partnership Act program, and Emergency Shelter Grant programs administered by the Community and Home Improvement Division during 2001 and details the planned use

of program funds for 2002. Here are just a few of the Division's 2001 accomplishments:

- *233 homes were rehabilitated through the Home Improvement program
- *238 CDBG projects were initiated by local communities including street improvements, accessibility upgrades, and public services
- *3,156 persons received assistance through the Housing Counseling unit
- *5 shelters, assisting over 120 homeless individuals per night, received funding for operations, maintenance, administration, and essential services
- *2 low-income families became homeowners as a result of opportunities provided through collaboration with our Community Housing Development Organizations

Dennis Toffolo, Director of Community and Economic Development, Karry L. Rieth, Manager, the Staff of the Community and Home Improvement Division, and I have enjoyed working with and supporting the citizens, municipalities, and businesses of Oakland County this past year. We look forward to working with you in 2002 to continue our goal of strengthening families and communities and fostering solid economic growth to ensure a better quality of life for all who live and work in Oakland County.

THE DIVISION

The Community & Home Improvement Division, part of the Community and Economic Development Department of Oakland County, has used federal funds to enhance the quality of life for Oakland County's residents since 1975. The division administers the Department of Housing and Urban Development's Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), HOME Investment Partnerships Grant (HOME), Emergency Shelter Grant (ESG), and the Comprehensive Housing Counseling Grant (CHC). Currently, 50 communities participate in the Community Development Block Grant Program. The Division also administers a large Home Improvement Program, rehabilitating over 250 homes per year.

The Community and Home Improvement

Division's success over the past 27 years has been measured in part by dollars invested and also by the number of projects accomplished. Thousands of projects have greatly improved Oakland County's low and moderate-income neighborhoods and the lives of all its residents. In addition, the division has received numerous awards from the Department of Housing and Urban Development. In 2001 the South Eastern Michigan Council of Governments recognized the division's home improvement program's lead based paint hazard reduction efforts.

For more information on the division, call (248) 858-0493 or toll-free 1-888-350-0900, ext. 80493 or visit our offices in Building 38-E in the Oakland County Service Center, Pontiac MI.

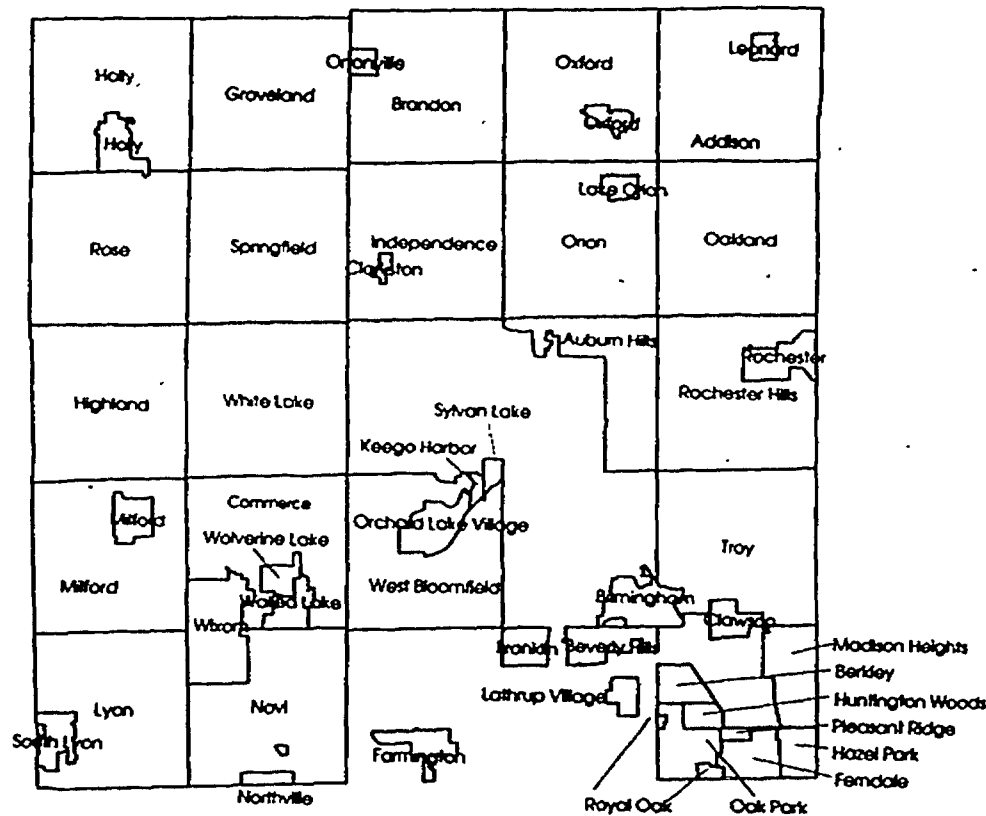
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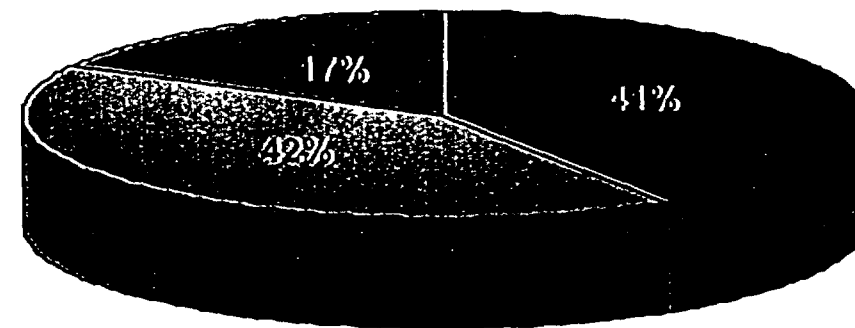
Front Cover - Holly Park project
completed using block grant funds

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT FUNDS AT WORK

Communities participating in Oakland County's Housing and Community Development Program as of March 15, 2002.

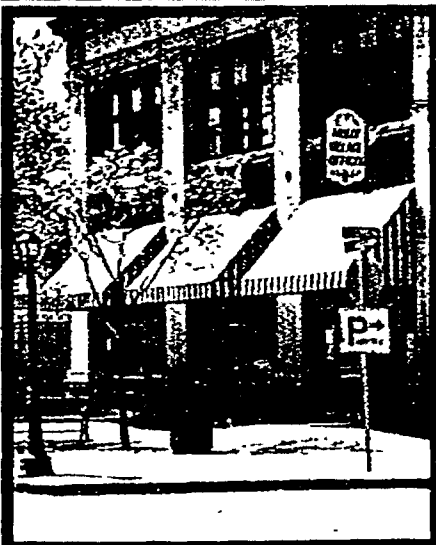


USE OF CDBG FUNDS - PROGRAM YEAR 2001



- Communities
- Home Improvement Program
- Administration

*Home Improvement Program includes Revolving Loan Fund



Holly Village Offices, located in a historic building, was retrofitted to meet ADA guidelines while maintaining its historic integrity.

Funded through the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development, the Community Development Block Grant program (CDBG) benefits low- and moderate-income residents of the participating communities in Oakland County's Urban County program. CDBG funds are used to keep residential neighborhoods and business districts structurally sound, attractive, and economically viable. The Community and Home Improvement Division allocates approximately one-third of CDBG funds to the Home Improvement Program benefiting low and moderate income residents. The remaining two-thirds of the funds, less administration, is allocated to the 50 communities participating in the program to implement community revitalization projects in low and moderate-income neighborhoods such as water main and sewer installation, street improvements, sidewalk replacement, senior citizen centers, recreational facilities, historic preservation, code enforcement, parks and recreation programs, beautification, and fire protection facilities. Other programs offered include minor home repair programs, chore services, senior programs, youth programs, transportation programs for senior citizens and the disabled, and many public service activities.

The County has invested over \$133 million in CDBG funds since beginning the program in 1975. Oakland County expects to receive \$4,810,000 from HUD and will reinvest approximately \$1.6 million from its revolving loan fund. Pages 8 through 11 detail Oakland County and each participating community's plans for its 2002 Community Development Block Grant funds.



The kitchen is ready to prepare nutritious meals at the Dublin Senior Center in White Lake Township



Barrier Free restrooms at Lakeshore Park in Novi were constructed using the City's CDBG funds



Home Improvement Loan Program replaced the roof and chimney on this home in Ferndale

THE HOME IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

For more than 25 years, Oakland County Community and Home Improvement Division has met the home improvement needs of low and moderate income homeowners. Oakland County's Home Improvement Program is designed to improve the condition of existing housing. With a low-interest loan residents can:

- Make needed repairs to their home
- Maintain or increase its value
- Decrease utility bills.

In order to qualify, a homeowner must meet income guidelines and live in one of the 50 participating communities. A qualified homeowner can obtain a loan for as much as \$18,000. Interest rates are zero to three percent, or may be deferred, depending on household income. Licensed and insured residential builders complete all rehabilitation work.

The home improvements that take priority include repairs for purposes of health and safety, energy conservation, and structural preservation. New roofs, windows, siding, doors, plumbing, electrical, heating, water and sewers, kitchens, bathrooms, porches, barrier free access, wells, and other structural improvements are a sample of what can be done through the program.

Our staff offers efficient and personalized services in each step of the home improvement process. They are prepared to:

- Help file an application
- Advise of eligibility
- Inspect the property to determine needed repairs
- Perform a lead-based paint hazard assessment
- Request bids from licensed and insured contractors
- Assist in contractor selection
- Monitor work during construction
- Perform a final inspection to insure satisfactory completion
- Obtain clearance for a lead safe home.

For more information, please contact our office at (248) 858-0493.

Do you Qualify for the Home Improvement Program ?

1. Do you own and live in a home in one of these Oakland County communities?

CITIES

Auburn Hills
Berkley
Birmingham
Clarkston
Clawson
Farmington
Ferndale
Hazel Park

Huntington Woods
Keego Harbor
Lathrup Village
Madison Heights
Northville
Novi
Oak Park
Orchard Lake Village

Pleasant Ridge
Rochester
Rochester Hills
South Lyon
Sylvan Lake
Troy
Walled Lake
Wixom

TOWNSHIPS

Addison
Brandon
Commerce
Groveland
Highland
Holly

Independence
Lyon
Milford
Oakland
Orion

Oxford
Rose
Royal Oak
Springfield
West Bloomfield
White Lake

VILLAGES

Beverly Hills
Franklin
Holly

Lake Orion
Leonard
Milford

Ortonville
Oxford
Wolverine Lake

2. Does the total gross income of all family members living in the home and the number of family members living in the home fall within these limits?

Family Size	Maximum Gross Income	Family Size	Maximum Gross Income
1	\$38,100	5	\$58,750
2	\$43,500	6	\$63,100
3	\$48,950	7	\$67,450
4	\$54,400	8	\$71,800

3. Does your house need structural repairs (roof, plumbing, electrical, barrier free access, siding, furnace, etc.)?

If you answered
"YES"

to all three questions you may qualify!

To find out more about the Home Improvement Program call us at (248) 858-5401 or toll free at 1 (888) 350-0900 x 85401

Home Improvement Program Summary May 2000-April 2001

Number of Homes Rehabilitated . . . 190
Amount of loans issued . . . \$3,209,463
Deferred loans \$2,557,430
Installment loans \$652,033
Average expended per case . . . \$16,892



The residents of this Oakland County home were very satisfied with the Home Improvement Loan process. The homeowners said they could not have done the work without Oakland County's assistance.

Left: Before Rehabilitation
Right: With new roof, siding, windows, and doors



ENERGY EDUCATION WEATHERIZATION

Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency (OLHSA) receives \$62,500 of CDBG dollars annually to administer energy education workshops and weatherization repairs. With the deregulation of utility companies and the increase in heating costs, OLHSA feels that there is an increased demand for its services from the very-low income residents of the County.

From July 2000 through June 2001, OLHSA used CDBG dollars to conduct 15 Energy Education Workshops, which were attended by 195 people. The workshops consisted of -Group Instructional Workshops, where general energy conservation techniques and applications are discussed at Head Start Parent meetings, Senior Center lunch programs, etc. -Home Invitational Workshops that provide hands-on weatherization materials, installation and instructions in participants' homes or appropriate meeting rooms.

OLHSA also used County CDBG funds to install energy conservation materials and to make energy conserving repairs. Between July 2000 and April 2001, energy conservation services had been applied to 45 homes occupied by 107 low-income persons.

Energy Education

Similar services are planned this year. OLHSA plans on conducting at least 15 workshops, with 10 to 25 eligible persons participating in each workshop. The workshops will instruct on low-cost conservation practices such as caulking, appliance use, household habits, etc. as well as referrals to utility audit and shut-off protection programs, information on utility deregulation, Heating

Assistance Payment Programs, and how to apply for CDBG home improvement loans. The workshop will show persons the locations of energy problems in an actual or simulated home setting and simple ways of reducing these problems. Each two-hour workshop will provide 10 to 20 persons with hands on instruction in low cost weatherization materials installation, season conservation measures, no cost maintenance practices, and behavioral habits that conserve energy. Workshop participants will receive a materials kit containing: a caulk gun and four tubes of caulk, two storm window kits, fluorescent bulbs, and a variety of other energy saving items.

Weatherization

OLHSA plans to identify a minimum of 30 Department of Energy income-eligible households to receive energy conservation home repairs. Repairs include, but are not limited to, mobile home repairs (doors, skirting, etc.) minor home repairs to roofs, walls, ceilings, floors, windows, doors, etc. Households in need of more extensive home repairs will be referred to the home improvement loan program.

OLHSA complements the minor home repair work with the installation of energy conservation items that increase energy efficiency on the homes. The items include thermostats, storm doors, storm windows, hot water heater jackets, and band joist insulation, as well as possible shared costs for repair and replacements of furnaces and hot water tanks on an emergency basis.

For more information, contact OLHSA-Project Warmth at 248-209-2760.



Insulation is blown into the walls of homes through the weatherization program



Each house is checked for air leaks before work begins

EMERGENCY SHELTER GRANT PROGRAM

The Emergency Shelter Grant (ESG) program was authorized by the Stewart B. McKinney Homeless Assistance Act. It has operated in Oakland County since 1987.

The program's goal is to help improve the quality of existing emergency shelters, to make additional shelters available, and to help meet operational costs. ESG funds have been distributed by Oakland County to five shelters currently participating in the program: South Oakland Shelter, HAVEN (Help Against Violent Encounters Now), Lighthouse PATH, New Bethel Outreach Ministry, and The Common Ground Sanctuary "A Step Forward" program.

Three categories of expenditures are eligible under the County's ESG program: essential services (up to 30%), operations and maintenance (up to 100%), and organizational support (up to 10%). Each shelter chooses its own combination of expenditure categories (within acceptable limits).

Essential Services are associated with medical care, counseling, food, education, and similar expenses. Operations and Maintenance costs are incurred in shelter operations such as insurance, utilities, security services, and rent. Organizational Support expenses are mainly the salaries of shelter personnel.

Comment periods for the ESG program are identical to those for the HOME and CDBG programs. See page 11, "Notice of Request for Release of Funds" for comment deadlines and addresses.

For more information on the program, contact Kathy Williams at (248) 858-1189.

Program Year 2002 ESG Projected Use of Funds

ACTIVITY	ESG
Essential Services (30%)	\$42,600.00
Operations/Maintenance (60%)	\$85,200.00
Organizational Support (10%)	\$14,200.00
TOTAL	\$142,000.00

ATTENTION State Licensed Residential Builders

The Oakland County Community and Home Improvement Division is accepting applications to participate in our Home Improvement Program. State licensed and insured residential builders are invited to bid on single family residential housing rehabilitation projects. The average rehabilitation project in 2001 was \$16,892.00. Qualified contractors must submit a copy of their State of MI Residential Builders License and proof of insurance, in accordance with home improvement program guidelines.

To obtain an application or for further information, contact the Oakland County Community and Home Improvement Division at (248) 858-0495. Completed applications may be submitted to our offices in Building #38, 1200 N Telegraph, Pontiac, MI 48341-0414.

HOME PROGRAM CELEBRATES ITS 10TH ANNIVERSARY

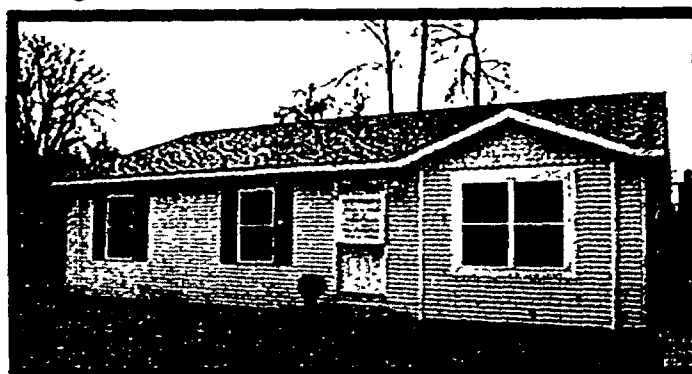
The Home Investment Partnerships Program was authorized by the Cranston-Gonzalez National Affordable Housing Act of 1990. The intent of the HOME program is to increase the supply of decent, safe, sanitary, and affordable housing for low income persons through strengthened public-private partnerships. Now in its tenth year, Oakland County has received \$12,463,000 in grant money to invest in our neighborhoods. In addition, Oakland County Board of Commissioners and L. Brooks Patterson, County Executive, have matched 25 percent of the grant each year with general fund dollars and all money returned to the County through loan pay-offs is reinvested into the program.



Housing Plus acquired and rehabilitated this home in Novi

Oakland County spends approximately 75 percent of the HOME funds it receives through grant, match, and recycled loan payoffs in the Division's Home Improvement Program. Since 1993, 708 very-low income homeowners have received home improvement loans. These no-cost loans are deferred and carry no interest

charges.



Modular Homes in Hazel Park was emplaced by Venture, Inc.

By law, the County must set aside 15 percent of its annual HOME allocation for Community Housing Development Organizations (CHDOs). A CHDO is a non-profit community based agency whose purpose is to provide affordable housing for low-income persons. CHDOs acquire and rehabilitate housing, build new housing, or emplace modular housing on vacant land. The housing is then sold to a low-income homebuyer. To assure the affordability of the unit, Oakland County uses HOME dollars to provide homebuyer assistance in the form of a second mortgage. Payment on this no-interest loan is deferred until the unit is sold or the homeowner moves from the residence. Since 1993, Oakland County has assisted 12 residents to become first time homebuyers. Seventeen additional projects are in the works.

In 2001, Oakland County certified Springhill Housing Corp., Housing Plus, and Venture, Inc. (a subsidiary of OLHSA) as CHDOs. Oakland County has received several

awards for their innovative partnerships through the HOME program. A Building Innovation in Homeownership Award in 1996 and 1997 as well as a 1999 award for Public Private Partnership from the Center for Joint Public Services was received for Oakland County Community and Home Improvement's partnership with Venture Inc. for the Forest Grove Development in Royal Oak Township. Oakland County has also received Best Practice Awards from HUD in the Decent Housing Category for the Home Improvement Program in 1998 and 1999.



Lighthouse of Oakland County Community Development used stick-built design in Holly Village

For more information about the Oakland County Community and Home Improvement Division's HOME program, contact Kris Hoffman at (248) 858-5405 or e-mail her at Hoffmank@co.oakland.mi.us.

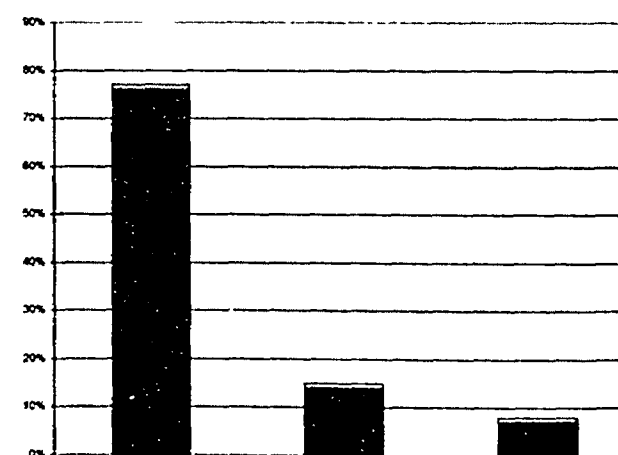
The HOME program comment and environmental review periods are the same as the County CDBG program. See page 11, "Notice of Request for Release of Funds" for comment deadlines and addresses.

2002 DISTRIBUTION

	HOME FUNDS	25% MATCH	TOTAL
HOUSING REHABILITATION ACTIVITIES Oakland County Home Improvement Program	\$1,113,000	\$278,250	\$1,391,250
CHDO ACTIVITIES Community Housing Development Organizations (CHDO=s) (15% of HOME Allocation)	\$222,600	\$55,650	\$278,250
ADMINISTRATION Oakland County (10% of HOME Allocation)	\$148,400	NA	\$148,400
TOTAL	\$1,484,000	\$333,900	\$1,817,900

The HOME program requires a 25% match of funds allocated for housing rehabilitation activities and/or new construction activities.

USE OF HOME FUNDS



Housing Rehabilitation 77%
CHDO Activities 15%
Administration 8%

Includes grant and 25 percent match of funds for housing rehabilitation and CHDO activities

OAKLAND COUNTY HOUSING COUNSELING SERVICES

HOUSING COUNSELING PROMOTES AND PROTECTS THE INTERESTS OF HOUSING CONSUMERS

The Oakland County Community and Home Improvement Division's Housing Counseling Unit delivers comprehensive housing counseling services to Oakland County residents. The unit is approved by HUD to provide counseling for various programs. An initial intake/screening interview, public and non-profit resource referrals, information regarding housing programs and client follow up are provided. Appointments to see the Counselor are recommended.

HOUSING COUNSELING OBJECTIVES

- Provide counseling and advice to tenants and homeowners on property maintenance and financial management.
- Conduct community outreach activities to increase homeownership opportunities for low income, disabled, and minority families.
- Affirmatively further fair housing by identifying barriers, setting goals to overcome these impediments, and reviewing progress and revising goals as necessary.
- Provide mortgage default resolution services, including delinquency, default, or foreclosure problems.
- Provide reverse mortgage counseling to allow seniors to stay in their home and maintain their lifestyle.
- Education and counseling for both tenants and landlords on issues such as evictions and security deposit law.
- Fair housing counseling
- Information on government subsidies for rent and/or purchase programs.
- Information on non-profit (non-government subsidized) organizations that maintain low cost housing lists and assist with security deposits, utility payments and/or back rent.
- Information on emergency shelters, job training, non-profit, and government agencies.

SENIORS

Many seniors have a lot of value in their homes, but not enough income to pay property taxes, keep up on home repairs, or maintain their life style. There is a loan regulated by the Federal Government called a **REVERSE MORTGAGE** that might solve this problem for you. This loan does not need to be repaid as long as you continue to live in your home.

The Oakland County Housing Counselor will explain this program to you and your family without charge or obligation.

HOME-BUYER COUNSELING

You want to buy a home but you don't know where to begin. Our Housing Counselor will help you determine if you are ready for homeownership.

Learn how to determine what you can afford, how much down payment you will need and how to improve your credit. Different types of mortgages and how to apply for a mortgage is reviewed. Factors in picking a type of home and neighborhood are covered as well as how to work with a realtor, how to make an offer on a home, and what the closing process is all about. This training is required for many mortgages and is a free service of Oakland County.

There may even be a program to help with some of the costs of buying your home!

During 2001, the Housing Counselor worked with many homeowners who were in danger of losing their home due to the reduction in the grace period for payment of delinquent property taxes. If you are at risk of losing your home due to delinquent property taxes, contact the Oakland County Housing Counselor for assistance as soon as possible.

ORGANIZATION

Fair Housing Center of Metropolitan Detroit
Fair Housing Clearinghouse
Housing Discrimination Hotline
HUD Office of Fair Housing. & Equal Opportunity
MI Department of Civil Rights
Oakland County Housing Counseling

NUMBER

313-963-1274
800-343-3442
800-669-9777
313-226-6898
313-256-2663
248-858-5402

*In 2001, Oakland County Housing Counseling served 3,156 clients.

*This service is funded in part by a Comprehensive Housing Counseling Grant and the remainder through the Community Development Block Grant Program.

*If you have a housing problem or question, contact Oakland County's Housing Counselor for FREE, confidential counseling and/or referral service by calling (248) 858-5402.

HOMEOWNERS

If you get behind in your mortgage payments you could lose your home. The Housing Counselor may be able to help you prevent foreclosure. The service is free.

RENTAL ISSUES

Subsidized Housing

The Housing Counselor can tell you about programs that may be available to help you with rental costs.

Landlord/Tenant Issues

If your landlord is threatening to evict you or if your landlord refuses to return all of your security deposit call the Housing Counselor. There are laws to protect you. Education on landlord/tenant issues is available.

FAIR HOUSING ISSUES

It is illegal for real estate agencies, apartment complexes, or property owners to turn a person away from housing solely on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, family status, or national origin.

If you feel you have been discriminated against while seeking housing, contact Oakland County Housing Counseling or the Fair Housing Center of Metropolitan Detroit at (313) 963-1274.

Oakland County Housing Counseling



(248) 858-5402
1 (888) 350-0900 x 85402

STATEMENT OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT OBJECTIVES

Since 1975, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has allocated over 133 million dollars (including program income) to Oakland County to administer annual Community Development Programs pursuant to the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended. The primary objective of Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act and the Oakland County CDBG Program is the development of viable urban communities by providing decent housing, a suitable living environment and expanding economic opportunities, principally for persons of low and moderate income. Consistent with this primary objective, the Housing and Community Development Act identifies three broad national program objectives. Oakland County gives maximum feasible priority to CDBG projects that comply with one or more of the national objectives.

NATIONAL PROGRAM OBJECTIVES

- Ensure benefit to low and moderate income persons, not less than 70% of a grantee's aggregate funds shall be used to support activities that benefit low and moderate income persons.
- Aid in the prevention or elimination of slums or blighted community conditions.
- Meet other community development needs having a particular urgency because existing conditions pose a serious and immediate threat to the health or welfare of the community where other financial resources are not available to meet such needs.

In promoting the primary national objectives Oakland County Community and Home Improvement has developed the following specific objectives and strategies consistent with policy statements for Federal, State, Regional and County levels of government for the 2002 program year.

COUNTY PROGRAM OBJECTIVES

- Encourage communities to realistically plan for future development and to assist communities in developing the capacity to implement activities.
- Increase each community's commitment to its proposed community development activity.
- Discourage the use of community development funds on projects that can be funded through other sources.
- Improve, upgrade and increase property values through the concentration of rehabilitation efforts within neighborhoods.
- Reduce the number of substandard dwelling units within the county through the rehabilitation of existing residential units.
- Improve living conditions within housing units and reduce the financial burden of low and moderate-income persons.
- Reduce housing maintenance and fuel costs and enable lower income persons to remain in their housing unit.
- Instill within homeowners the incentive to maintain and improve conditions within the housing unit.
- Assist homeowners in using available funding sources to accomplish housing rehabilitation activities.
- Reduce the isolation of income groups and increase housing opportunities for low and moderate-income persons.
- Affirmatively further fair housing and equal opportunity.
- Minimize displacement of persons as a result of CDBG assisted activities through counsel and careful assessment of each project requiring displacement.
- Provide relocation assistance in accordance with the Uniform Relocation Act of 1970 (24 CFR 42) and mitigate adverse effects of displacement, if any, on low and moderate-income persons.
- Ensure that persons displaced as a result of CDBG assisted projects will be treated fairly, consistently, and equitably so such persons will not suffer disproportionate injuries as a result of projects designed for the benefit of the public as a whole.
- Ensure that tenants displaced involuntarily and permanently as a result of the use of CDBG assistance to acquire or substantially rehabilitate property will be treated the same as activities covered under the Uniform Relocation Assistance and Real Property Acquisition Policies Act of 1970.
- Ensure that not less than 70% of CDBG funds received annually are used for activities that principally benefit persons of low and moderate income.
- Provide for citizen participation in the CDBG process by implementing a detailed citizen participation plan.

The following projects are eligible uses of CDBG funds in accordance with federal rules and regulations defined in 24 CFR Part 570

Acquisition/Disposition	Relocation
Public Facilities/Improvements	Removal of Architectural Barriers
Senior Centers	Rehabilitation/Preservation
Recreational Facilities	Residential Rehabilitation
Centers for the Disabled	Public Housing Modernization
Fire Protection	Private Property Rehabilitation
Parking	Temporary Relocation Assistance
Public Utilities	Code Enforcement
Street Improvements	Historic Preservation
Water and Sewer	Economic Development
Pedestrian Paths/Walkways	Acquisition
Planning and Management	Clearance/Demolition
Administration	Public Services
Interim Assistance	

All objectives, strategy statements, and definitions of eligible activities are available for public review in the Oakland County Community and Home Improvement Division, 1200 N Telegraph Road, Bldg 38E, Pontiac, MI 48341-0414. Appointments may be made Monday-Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. by calling (248) 858-0493.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM YEAR 2002 PROJECTED USE OF FUNDS

The County of Oakland, a Michigan Constitutional Corporation, in compliance with the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended, will submit the following proposed projects and allocations to HUD for PY 2002 CDBG funding totaling \$4,81,000.00 on March 15, 2002. Oakland County will

supplement the 2002 CDBG entitlement from HUD with \$1,602,090.00 in County and Community CDBG program income and recycled home improvement loan paybacks generated from 1/1/01 through 12/31/01 for total 2002 revenues of \$6,412,090.00.

HOW TO READ THIS PROJECTED USE OF FUNDS

The use of Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds must comply with a number of federal guidelines. These requirements must all be listed in this Projected Use of Funds. To save space, a number of codes have been used. For example, you may read a project title like this:

SENIOR CITIZEN CENTER A2a \$44,500

This means that the community will spend \$44,500 of its 2002 CDBG funds on a senior citizen center. Each part of the code "A2a" has a meaning also. The capital letter indicates which national CDBG objective the project falls under. The national objective codes are:

- Project benefits low and/or moderate income people.
- Project addresses slums or blighted conditions.
- Project meets an urgent community need where no other funding is available.

The number indicates the project's status under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (NEPA). These codes are:

- The project is exempt from environmental review by NEPA.
- The project is categorically excluded from environmental reviews by NEPA.
- The project has been environmentally assessed.

Finally, the small letter indicates the regulatory authority for the project; in other words, where in the regulations it says that the project may be funded with CDBG money. All regulations regarding CDBG are found in the Code of Federal Regulations, Volume 24. This is abbreviated as "24 CFR". The specific section comes afterward. Thus 24 CFR 570 201(c), means volume 24, Code of Federal Regulations, section 570 201(c). The regulatory codes used in this publication are:

a-24 CFR 570 201(a)	k-24 CFR 570 202(c)
b-24 CFR 570 201(b)	l-24 CFR 570 202(d)
c-24 CFR 570 201(c)	m-24 CFR 570 205(a)
d-24 CFR 570 201(d)	n-24 CFR 570 206(a)
e-24 CFR 570 201(e)	o-24 CFR 570 206(a)(1)
f-24 CFR 570 201(f)	p-24 CFR 570 206(c)
g-24 CFR 570 202(a)	r-24 CFR 570 207(b)(1)(iii)
h-24 CFR 570 202(a)(1)	s-24 CFR 570 207(b)(3)
i-24 CFR 570 202(b)(2)	t-24 CFR 570 208(a)(2)
j-24 CFR 570 202(b)(3)	u-24 CFR 570 202(e)
	v-25 CFR 570 202 (a)(2)

General abbreviations are also used to save space:

ADA-Americans w Disabilities Act	HIP-Home Improvement Pgm
ADMIN-Administration	IN-Inches
APPROX-Approximately	LF-Linear Feet/Foot
AVE-Avenue	L/M-Low/Moderate Income
BDRY-Boundary	MI-Mile
BG-Block Group	MHR-Minor Home Repair
BLVD-Boulevard	N-North/Northern
BTW-Between	OCCHI-Oakland Cnty Comm
CBD-Central Business District	& Home Imp
CDBG-Community Dev Block Grant	ROW-Right of Way
CFR-Code of Federal Regulations	RD-Road
CT-Census Tract	RR-Rail Road
CTR-Center	S-South/Southern
DIA-Diameter	SF-Square Feet/Foot
E-East/Eastern	ST-Street
EHR-Emergency Home Repair	TBD-To be determined
FHCMD-Fair Housing Ctr of Metro Detroit	TDD-Telephone Devices Deaf
FT-Feet/Foot	TWP-Township
HCS-Home Chore Service	VLG-Village
HH-Households	W-West/Western

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN MINOR HOME REPAIR, HOME CHORE AND EMERGENCY HOME REPAIR

Minor Home Repair (MHR)-Small repair projects around the home, such as screen and/or window repair, painting, and minor plumbing. Generally, these repairs are too small to warrant the homeowner applying for the Oakland County Home Improvement Program.

Home Chore Service (HCS)-Leaf raking, lawn mowing, snow removal, installation of screens, cleaning, and other jobs around the house.

Emergency Home Repair (EHR)-Repairs such as furnace replacement. Those repairs that must be immediately undertaken to protect the health and safety of the household.

COMMUNITIES, ACTIVITIES, AND ALLOCATIONS

CITIES

AUBURN HILLS

EMERGENCY REHAB A2h	\$4,000.00
EHR to OCCHI guidelines for L/M HH	June 2002-Dec 2003
MINOR HOME REPAIR A2h	\$34,765.00
MHR to OCCHI guidelines for L/M HH	June 2002-Dec 2003
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$15,000.00
Provide transportation services for seniors and disabled adults.	June 2002-Dec 2003
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$11,000.00
Avondale Youth Assistance memberships/enrichment programs.	June 2002-Dec 2003
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$3,000.00
Pontiac Youth Assistance memberships/enrichment programs.	June 2002-

Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$8,291.00
HCS to OCCHI guidelines. June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$3,000.00
Purchase and install home safety devices including lock boxes in the homes of senior and disabled HH.	June 2002-Dec 2003
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$3,000.00
Provide services for abused spouses and their children.	June 2002-Dec 2003
SENIOR CENTERS A3c	\$6,616.00
Purchase equipment including homebound meal packaging system and thermal bags to transport meals for Auburn Hills SR CTR, 1827 N Squirrel Rd.	Auburn Hills June 2002-Dec 2003
TOTAL	\$88,672.00

BERKLEY

REMOVE ARCHITECTURAL BARRIERS A2f	\$33,346.00
Purchase and installation of an elevator at Berkley Ctry Hall, 3338 Coolidge Hwy, Berkley.	June 2002-Dec 2003
PLANNING 1m	\$14,000.00
Development of a master plan.	June 2002-Dec 2003
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$2,200.00
Provide services for abused spouses and their children.	June 2002-Dec 2003
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$7,000.00
Provide accessible items for the disabled including a full-color reading enhancement device, large print books, and books on tape at the Berkley Public Library, 3155 Coolidge Hwy, Berkley.	June 2002-Dec 2003
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$15,000.00
HCS to OCCHI guidelines. June 2002-Dec 2003	
TOTAL	\$71,546.00

BIRMINGHAM

MINOR HOME REPAIR A2h	\$5,700.00
MHR to OCCHI guidelines for L/M HH.	June 2002 -Dec 2003
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$14,000.00
HCS to OCCHI guidelines. June 2002-Dec 2003	
REMOVE ARCHITECTURAL BARRIERS A2f	\$25,729.00
Construct barrier-free sidewalk ramps in areas bounded by Maple, Pierce, 14 Mile, Southfield, Birmingham.	June 2002-Dec 2003
TOTAL	\$45,429.00

CLARKSTON

SENIOR CENTERS A2c	\$4,000.00
Replace furnishings and equipment for use at the Independence Township Senior Center, 5980 Clarkston Rd, Clarkston	June 2002-Dec 2003
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$1,000.00
Reimburse one or more nonprofit agencies for emergency food, clothing, and personal items provided to L/M HH	June 2002-Dec 2003
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$1,400.00
Camp/Counseling programs for qualified youth from L/M HH	June 2002-Dec 2003
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$1,000.00
Nutrition program at the Independence Township Senior Center, 5980 Clarkston Rd, Clarkston	June 2002-Dec 2003
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$600.00
Provide large-print reading materials at the Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Rd, Clarkston	June 2002-Dec 2003
TOTAL	\$3,000.00

CLAWSON

STREET IMPROVEMENTS A2c	\$45,491.00
Reconstruct approx 9100 SF of cement sections of residential streets as needed in L/M areas bounded by Main St-14 Mile-Elmwood-Wilson Ave and Nahman Ave-Tacoma-14 Mile-Main St, Clawson	June 2002-Dec 2003
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$2,200.00
Provide services for abused spouses and their children	June 2002-Dec 2003
PLANNING 1m	\$11,800.00
Development of a master plan	June 2002-Dec 2003
TOTAL	\$59,491.00

FARMINGTON

ADMINISTRATION 1o	\$5,030.00
ADMIN of local CDBG program.	June 2002-Dec 2003
CODE ENFORCEMENT A1k	\$11,735.00
Activities in L/M areas. CT 1651, BGs 7 & 5	June 2002-Dec 2003
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$16,764.00
Pay salary and wages of staff at the SR CTR, 28600 11 Mile Rd, Farmington Hills to carry out a variety of programs for senior citizens such as "Dial-a-Ride", home chore, senior day care, recreation, and newsletter	June 2002-Dec 2003
TOTAL	\$33,529.00

FERNDAL

PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$14,000.00
HCS to OCCHI guidelines. June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$5,000.00
Provide services for abused spouses and their children.	June 2002-Dec 2003
CODE ENFORCEMENT A1k	\$96,729.00
Activities in L/M BGs throughout the City, except the area bound by Woodward Heights, Martin, Orchard, and Bonner.	June 2002-Dec 2003
MINOR HOME REPAIR A2h	\$36,000.00
MHR to OCCHI guidelines for L/M HH.	June 2002-Dec 2003
ADMINISTRATION 1o	\$7,500.00
Fund the local administration of the CDBG program.	June 2002-Dec 2003
TOTAL	\$159,229.00

HAZEL PARK	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$5,000.00
Provide services including crisis, substance abuse, and psychological counseling for L/M HH. June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$5,000.00
Provide services for abused spouses and their children. June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$35,000.00
HCS to OCCHI guidelines. June 2002-Dec 2003	
FIRE STATION/EQUIPMENT A2c	\$12,000.00
Purchase equipment needed to fight fires including breathing apparatuses. June 2002-Dec 2003	
SIDEWALKS A2c	\$30,000.00
Renovation and/or replacement of sections of sidewalk within L/M areas of the city, specifically, the entire City except for the area bound by Vassar, Ten Mile, Dequindre, and Woodward Heights. June 2002 - Dec 2003	
STREET IMPROVEMENTS A2c	\$46,024.00
Replacement of concrete on Muir, Hayes, and Elza Aves. June 2002-Dec 2003	
STREET IMPROVEMENTS A2c	\$15,000.00
Construct a berm where Caldonia and Eight Mile meet. June 2002-Dec 2003	
TOTAL	\$148,024.00

HUNTINGTON WOODS	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$6,195.00
Coordinator to plan/develop/organize/administer senior rec program. June 2002-Dec 2003	
SENIOR CENTERS A3c	\$6,195.00
Purchase equipment including new chairs for the SR CTR, 26325 Scotia Rd, Huntington Woods. June 2002-Dec 2003	
TOTAL	\$12,390.00

KEEGO HARBOR	
MINOR HOME REPAIR A2h	\$5,705.00
MHR to OCCHI guidelines for L/M HH. June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$2,000.00
HCS to OCCHI guidelines and Home Safety services. June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$2,000.00
Transport L/M seniors/disabled. June 2002-June 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$2,000.00
Provide services for abused spouses and their children. June 2002-Dec 2003	
SENIOR CENTERS A1c	\$6,000.00
Access fee for SR CTR facilities at 2881 Orchard Lake Rd, Keego Harbor. June 2002-June 2003	
TOTAL	\$17,705.00

LATHRUP VILLAGE	
EMERGENCY REHAB PROGRAM A2h	\$1,908.00
EHR to OCCHI guidelines for L/M HH. June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$2,000.00
Provide services including educational programs, special events, and meals for senior citizens at Lathrup Village SR CTR, 27400 Southfield Rd Lathrup Village. June 2002-May 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$1,500.00
Provide services for abused spouses and their children. June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$1,267.00
HCS to OCCHI guidelines. June 2002-Dec 2003	
SENIOR CENTERS A2c	\$2,862.00
Purchase and install replacement items including tables, seating, floor covering and window treatments for SR CTR, 27400 Southfield Rd, Lathrup Village. June 2002-Dec 2003	
TOTAL	\$9,537.00

MADISON HEIGHTS	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$24,000.00
HCS to OCCHI guidelines. June 2002-Dec 2003	
MINOR HOME REPAIR A2h	\$3,000.00
MHR to OCCHI guidelines for L/M HH. June 2002-Dec 2003	
STREET IMPROVEMENTS A2c	\$70,883.00
Reconstruct Miracle Drive from Harwood to Barrett St. Remove 1700 LF of existing concrete pavement and replace with new 8" thick concrete including curbs, gutters, storm sewer connections, driveway approaches in the right-of-way, and replacement of damaged sidewalk. June 2002-Dec 2003	
CODE ENFORCEMENT A1k	\$63,500.00
Activities in L/M BGs: (1) Browning, Longfellow, 13 Mile Rd, I-75, 14 Mile, Dequindre, 13 Mile, Red Oaks County Park, 12 Mile, Stephenson, Girard, a line from the end of Girard to Campbell, and Campbell, but excluding an area bounded by Barrington, 14 Mile, John R, and Whitcomb, (2) I-75, Gardenia, Hampden, Forest, Dartmouth, Gardenia, Alger, Diesing, Alger, 12 Mile, John R, Sonia, Gardenia, Couzens, Connie, Park, Maureen, 12 Mile, Dequindre, 10 Mile, I-696 service drive, Dei, Barrett, John R, 10 Mile, and I-75, but excluding an area bounded by Lincoln, John R, 11 Mile, and Delton. June 2002-Dec 2003	
REHABILITATION ADMINISTRATION A1i	\$16,500.00
ADMIN of HIP/MHR program at the local level. June 2002-Dec 2003	
ADMINISTRATION 1o	\$15,000.00
ADMIN of local CDBG program. June 2002-Dec 2003	
TOTAL	\$192,883.00

NORTHVILLE	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$4,000.00
Senior Transportation. June 2002-Dec 2003	
REMOVE ARCHITECTURAL BARRIERS A2f	\$2,400.00
Construct barrier-free sidewalk ramps West Main St, and Center St. June 2002-Dec 2003	
ADMINISTRATION 1o	\$1,600.00
ADMIN of local CDBG program. June 2002-Dec 2003	
TOTAL	\$8,000.00

NOVI	
MINOR HOME REPAIR A2h	\$54,875.00
MHR to OCCHI guidelines for L/M HH. June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$9,000.00
SR CTR program manager. June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$29,874.00
Senior Transportation. June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$11,000.00
Provide services for abused spouses and their children. June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$5,000.00
Camp/Counseling programs for qualified youth from L/M HH. June 2002-Dec 2003	
TOTAL	\$109,749.00

OAK PARK	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$50,000.00
HCS to OCCHI guidelines. June 2002-Dec 2003	
MINOR HOME REPAIR A2h	\$37,000.00
MHR to OCCHI guidelines for L/M HH. June 2002-Dec 2003	
CODE ENFORCEMENT A1k	\$51,595.00.00
Activities in areas bounded by: (1) 11 Mile, Coolidge, Talbot, and Tyler; (2) Greenfield, 10 Mile, Royal Oak TWP (north portion) boundary, Lincoln, Gardener, Victoria, Coolidge, 9 Mile, Sussex, Church, Oak Park Blvd, Marlow, Beverly, Oak Park Blvd, (3) Coolidge, Oak Park Blvd, Scotia, Northfield, Roanoke, Oak Park Blvd, city boundary from Oak Park Blvd to Wyoming, Wyoming, and Capital, but excluding the area bounded by Manistee, Oak Park Blvd, Meadowlark, Kenwood, Roanoke, and Nine Mile Rd. June 2002-Dec 2003	
REMOVE ARCHITECTURAL BARRIERS A2f	\$27,053.00
Barrier-free improvements to 5 municipal buildings located at 13600 Oak Park Boulevard including installation of handrails, replacement of drinking fountains, modifications to restrooms and changing of door hardware in compliance with ADA. June 2002-Dec 2003	
ADMINISTRATION 1o	\$40,912.00
ADMIN of local CDBG program. June 2002-Dec 2003	
TOTAL	\$206,560.00

ORCHARD LAKE VILLAGE	
SENIOR CENTERS A1e	\$6,400.00
Access fee for SR CTR at 7273 Wing Lake Rd, Bloomfield Hills. June 2002-Dec 2003	
PLANNING 1m	\$1,600.00
Fund planning activities including updating city zoning ordinances and master plan. June 2002-Dec 2003	
TOTAL	\$8,000.00

PLEASANT RIDGE	
PARKS, RECREATIONAL FACILITIES A3c	\$2,400.00
Renovation of baseball diamond and soccer field at Flynn Field, Maywood/Sylvan and Gainsboro, Pleasant Ridge. June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$4,000.00
HCS to OCCHI guidelines. June 2002-Dec 2003	
PLANNING 1m	\$1,600.00
Consultant to assist Planning Commission in project review and master plans. June 2002-Dec 2003	
TOTAL	\$8,000.00

ROCHESTER	
SENIOR CITIZEN VEHICLE A3c	\$29,620.00
Purchase a vehicle to transport senior citizens. June 2002-Dec 2003	
TOTAL	\$29,620.00

ROCHESTER HILLS	
REMOVE ARCHITECTURAL BARRIERS A2f	\$30,000.00
Replacement of a gravel path with asphalt, Borden Park, 1400 E Hamlin Rd, Rochester Hills. June 2002-Dec 2003	
MINOR HOME REPAIR A2h	\$25,055.00
MHR to OCCHI guidelines for L/M HH. June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$48,055.00
HCS to OCCHI guidelines. June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$5,500.00
Provide services for abused spouses and their children. June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$6,000.00
Avondale Youth Assistance enrichment program for youth from L/M HH. June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$20,000.00
Rochester Youth Assistance enrichment program for youth from L/M HH. June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$7,500.00
Free legal counseling services for L/M women in crisis. June 2002-Dec 2003	
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT FUND A3c	\$32,000.00
Pay assessments for L/M homeowners along the following streets: Hickory Lawn, Shadywood, North Lawn, Nawakwa, and Cherry; Hillview Lane: Midvale and Devondale. Paving will consist of 4 in of asphalt placed 22 ft wide over a prepared gravel base with 2-3 ft shoulders, and ditching will be done on both sides of all streets along with new driveway culverts. Gravel driveways will be paved with 4 in of asphalt up to the property line and restoration of lawn areas when the project is complete. June 2002-Dec 2003	
TOTAL	\$174,110.00

SOUTH LYON	
DOWNTOWN REVITALIZATION A3c	\$27,906.00
Make a variety of improvements including dumpster corral, decorative paving, fencing, curbing, streetlights, landscaping, and informational kiosk benefiting local residents using downtown businesses. Wells Street Alleyway and parking lot. June 2002-Dec 2003	
TOTAL	\$27,906.00

SYLVAN LAKE	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$500.00
HCS to OCCHI guidelines. June 2002-Dec 2003	
MINOR HOME REPAIR A2h	\$7,500.00
MHR to OCCHI guidelines for L/M HH. June 2002-Dec 2003	
TOTAL	\$8,000.00

TROY	
ADMINISTRATION 1o	\$10,000.00
ADMIN of local CDBG program. June 2002-Dec 2003	
REMOVE ARCHITECTURAL BARRIERS A2f	\$8,000.00
Make a variety of improvements meeting ADA guidelines including installation of automatic door openers at the side entrance of the Public Works Facility, 4693 Rochester Rd, Troy. June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$50,000.00
HCS to OCCHI guidelines. June 2002-Dec 2003	
FLOOD DRAIN IMPROVEMENTS A3c	\$145,290.00
Installation of approx 60 storm drains with catch basins, Section 36 including Dashwood and Lovington Sts. June 2002-Dec 2003	
TOTAL	\$213,290.00

WALLED LAKE	
ADMINISTRATION 1o	\$3,979.00
ADMIN of local CDBG program. June 2002-Dec 2003	
FIRE STATION/EQUIPMENT A3c	\$9,718.00
Purchase equipment needed to fight fires including fire hose, rescue basket, chain saw, and flashlights. June 2002-Dec 2003	
PLANNING 1m	\$2,500.00
Development of a downtown overlay district plan. June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$1,239.00
Counseling/education/crisis mgt services for L/M persons. June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$1,239.00
Provide services for abused spouses and their children. June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$1,240.00
Provide legal assistance and counseling to L/M residents. June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$10,000.00
Transportation services for seniors/disabled adults. June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$1,239.00
HCS to OCCHI guidelines. June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$1,240.00
Reimburse one or more nonprofit agencies for emergency food, clothing, shelter, and financial aid to L/M HH. June 2002-Dec 2003	
TOTAL	\$32,394.00

WIXOM	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$2,750.00
Provide services for abused spouses and their children. June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$2,200.00
Lake Area Youth Assistance for education/recreation programs for youth from L/M HH. June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$2,000.00
Reimburse one or more nonprofit agencies for emergency food/clothing/medical/financial/personal items provided to L/M HH. June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$1,500.00
Provide large-print reading materials at the Wixom Library, 49015 Pontiac Trail, Wixom. June 2002-Dec 2003	
REMOVE ARCHITECTURAL BARRIERS A2f	\$5,000.00
Retrofit doors to meet ADA guidelines at the Wixom City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom. June 2002-Dec 2003	
PARKS, RECREATIONAL FACILITIES A3c	\$29,644.00
Construct parking lot, restrooms, landscaping, and the purchase and/or placement of benches and trash receptacles at Gibson House Historic Preservation Park, 49805 Pontiac Trail, Wixom. June 2002-Dec 2003	
TOTAL	\$43,094.00

TOWNSHIPS	
ADDISON	
PLANNING 1m	\$3,985.00
Update of master plan and codification of ordinances. June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$500.00
Provide recreational and educational events for seniors. June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$5,000.00
Transportation services for seniors and disabled. June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$4,462.00
Activity/food program coordinator for SR CTR. June 2002-Dec 2003	
MINOR HOME REPAIR A2h	\$2,977.00
MHR to OCCHI guidelines for L/M HH. June 2002-Dec 2003	
SENIOR CITIZEN VEHICLE A3c	\$3,000.00
Purchase a vehicle for the North Oakland Transportation Authority to transport senior citizens. June 2002-Dec 2003	
TOTAL	\$19,924.00

BRANDON	
HISTORIC PRESERVATION B3i	\$23,789.00
Address blighted conditions on a spot basis including hazardous beam, flooring, and electrical system at the Old Mill, 396 Mill St, Orionville. June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$4,788.00
Provide newsletter on services and programs for seniors. June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$2,000.00
HCS/home safety/resource advocacy services to OCCHI guidelines. June 2002-Dec 2003	

PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$2,000.00
Reimburse one or more nonprofit agencies for emergency food/clothing/medical/financial/personal items provided to L/M HH June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$1,500.00
Provide services for abused spouses and their children June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICE ACTIVITY A1e	\$8,500.00
Brandon-Groveland Youth Assistance memberships/enrichment programs for youth from L/M HH June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICE ACTIVITY A1e	\$3,500.00
Reimburse one or more nonprofit agencies for emergency food provided to L/M HH June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$1,500.00
Provide large-print reading materials at the Brandon Twp Library, 304 South St, Ortonville. June 2002-Dec 2003	
TOTAL	\$47,577.00

COMMERCE

REMOVE ARCHITECTURAL BARRIERS A2f	\$16,747.00
Make improvements including the construction of a 5 ft wide, 150 ft long concrete pathway meeting ADA guidelines June 2002-Dec 2003	
MINOR HOME REPAIR A2h	\$5,000.00
MHR to OCCHI guidelines for L/M HH June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$4,400.00
Provide services for abused spouses and their children June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$15,000.00
Meals for homebound seniors June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$8,000.00
HCS/home safety services to OCCHI guidelines June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$3,400.00
Lake Area Youth Assistance summer camp/skill building for youth from L/M HH. June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$4,946.00
Reimburse one or more nonprofit agencies for emergency food/clothing/referral services/financial aid provided to L/M HH June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$500.00
Printing of a senior center newsletter at the Richardson SR CTR, 1485 Oakley Park Drive, Walled Lake June 2002-Dec 2003	
PLANNING 1m	\$14,498.00
Planning activities including codification and master plan. June 2002-Dec 2003	
TOTAL	\$72,491.00

GROVELAND

REMOVE ARCHITECTURAL BARRIERS A2f	\$5,652.00
Make a variety of improvements meeting ADA guidelines including south entrance accessible ramp, remove tripping hazards in parking area, and improvements to the north side of the building loading and unloading area entrance at the Brandon Twp Senior Center, 345 Ball Street, Ortonville June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$2,500.00
Provide services for abused spouses and their children June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$2,420.00
Reimburse one or more nonprofit agencies for emergency food/clothing/temporary shelter provided to senior/disabled L/M HH June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$1,500.00
Provide large-print reading materials, audio books, and magnifiers for the Brandon Township Public Library, 304 South Street, Ortonville June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$1,000.00
HCS to OCCHI guidelines June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$1,000.00
Provide youth services, including summer camp and skill building activities for youth from L/M HH Holly Youth Assistance, 14470 N Holly Rd Holly June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$1,000.00
Provide youth services, including summer camp and skill building activities for youth from L/M HH Brandon Groveland Youth Assistance, 395 Mill St, Ortonville June 2002-Dec 2003	
PLANNING 1m	\$3,768.00
Update master land use plan/Code of Ordinances/mapping June 2002-Dec 2003	
TOTAL	\$18,840.00

HIGHLAND

ADMINISTRATION 1o	\$11,382.00
ADMIN of local CDBG program June 2002-Dec 2003	
PLANNING 1m	\$4,000.00
Fund planning activities including mapping June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$5,000.00
HCS/home safety program for bathtub rails/non-slip tub surfaces/smoke detectors to OCCHI guidelines June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$5,000.00
Meals to homebound seniors and to seniors at congregate nutrition sites July 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$5,000.00
Provide services for abused spouses and their children June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$15,000.00
Provide employment related transportation services for disabled adults. Highland Twp Ride with Pride, 309 John St. Highland June 2002-Dec 2003	
SENIOR CENTERS A3c	\$31,531.00
Resurface SR CTR parking lot by scouring surface and adding new base at the Highland TWP SR CTR, 209 N John St, Highland July 2002-Dec 2003	
TOTAL	\$76,913.00

HOLLY

REMOVE ARCHITECTURAL BARRIERS A2f	\$5,687.00
Fund barrier-free improvements in compliance with ADA including installation of new or retrofit existing entry doors at Holly TWP hall, 102 Civic Dr, Holly	

PLANNING 1m	\$2,400.00
Fund planning activities including updating master plan, zoning ordinances, and codification. June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$2,000.00
HCS/home safety program to OCCHI guidelines June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$2,000.00
Reimburse one or more nonprofit agencies for emergency food/clothing/temporary shelter provided to senior/disabled L/M HH. June 2002-Dec 2003	
TOTAL	\$12,087.00

INDEPENDENCE

REMOVE ARCHITECTURAL BARRIERS A2f	\$3,000.00
Fund barrier-free improvements in compliance with ADA including installation of two accessible drinking fountains at Clintonwood Park, 6000 Clarkston Rd, Independence Twp. June 2002-Dec 2003	
PLANNING 1m	\$4,700.00
Fund planning activities including mapping and historic property guide June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$3,000.00
Provide accessible items, including large-print reading materials for the Independence Twp library, 6495 Clarkston Rd, Clarkston June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$4,000.00
Transport disabled children from L/M HH to a summer camp program June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$5,000.00
Provide services for abused spouses and their children. June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$4,000.00
Summer camp program for children from L/M HH of the Clarkston School District. June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$5,000.00
Host to coordinate home delivered meals to senior/disabled residents June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$3,000.00
Reimburse one or more nonprofit agencies for food/clothing/medical/personal items/financial assistance to L/M TWP HH June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$8,000.00
Provide transportation services for seniors at the Independence TWP SR CTR, 6000 Clarkston Rd, Clarkston. June 2002-Dec 2003	
EMERGENCY REHAB PROGRAM A2h	\$7,637.00
EHR to OCCHI guidelines for L/M HH. June 2002-Dec 2003	
SENIOR CENTERS A2c	\$2,700.00
Purchase equipment including replacement of tables and air conditioner at the Independence Twp SR CTR, 6000 Clarkston Rd, Clarkston. June 2002-Dec 2003	
SENIOR CENTERS A2c	\$1,500.00
Purchase equipment including senior center staff computer at the Independence Twp SR CTR, 6000 Clarkston Rd, Clarkston. June 2002-Dec 2003	
SENIOR CITIZEN VEHICLE A3c	\$13,800.00
Purchase a vehicle to transport senior citizens June 2002-Dec 2003	
TOTAL	\$65,337.00

LYON

PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$1,100.00
Provide services for abused spouses and their children. June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$12,272.00
Fund programs, including Medicare and tax counseling, health screening, and educational, enrichment, and intergenerational classes as well as pay a portion of the SR CTR supervisor's wages. June 2002-Dec 2003	
FLOOD DRAIN IMPROVEMENTS A3c	\$16,378.00
Flood drain improvements along Pontiac Trail and in the Underhill and Yerkes Drains June 2002-Dec 2003	
PLANNING 1m	\$7,438.00
Fund planning activities including master plan updates June 2002-Dec 2003	
TOTAL	\$37,188.00

MILFORD

PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$845.00
Reimburse one or more nonprofit agencies for emergency food provided to L/M HH. June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$1,000.00
Provide services for abused spouses and their children June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$500.00
Provide Youth Services through Huron Valley Youth Assistance including camps, CHOICE program, and skill building activities for L/M HH June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$2,000.00
Provide accessible items including a low vision reader for the TWP library, 1100 Atlantic St, Milford June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$4,305.00
Produce newsletter and pay senior citizens' fees for attending recreational and educational events. June 2002-Dec 2003	
SENIOR CENTERS A2c	\$5,791.00
Purchase equipment including replacement of tables and window treatments for the SR CTR, 1100 Atlantic St, Milford June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$1,000.00
Fund employment related transportation services for disabled TWP residents Highland Twp Ride with Pride June 2002-Dec 2003	
PLANNING 1m	\$3,860.00
Fund planning activities including TWP ordinance codification, natural resource inventory, and mapping projects. June 2002-Dec 2003	
TOTAL	\$19,301.00

OAKLAND

PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$10,347.00
Provide transportation services for seniors June 2002-Dec 2003	

REMOVE ARCHITECTURAL BARRIERS A2f	\$10,347.00
Retrofit the first floor bathroom in the Main House at the Cranberry Lake Farm Historic District, 388 W. Predmore Rd, Oakland TWP. June 2002-Dec 2003	
TOTAL	\$20,694.00

ORION

PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$2,000.00
HCS/Home Safety/Resource Advocacy to OCCHI guidelines June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$6,700.00
Produce a newsletter for TWP senior citizens June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$1,000.00
Reimburse one or more nonprofit agencies for personal care items, nutritional supplements, food, medical, housing, and utility assistance provided to L/M HH. June 2002-June 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$27,856.00
Provide transportation services for seniors and disabled adults June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$1,000.00
Provide services for abused spouses and their children. June 2002-Dec 2003	
SENIOR CENTER A2c	\$23,155.00
Renovate the SR CTR, including the installation of exterior siding at Orion SR CTR, 21 E Church Street, Village of Lake Orion June 2002-Dec 2003	
PLANNING 1m	\$15,400.00
Update the TWP master plan June 2002-Dec 2003	
TOTAL	\$77,111.00

OXFORD

MINOR HOME REPAIR A2h	\$10,528.00
MHR to OCCHI guidelines for L/M HH June 2002-Dec 2003	
PLANNING 1m	\$7,019.00
Development of a parks and recreation master plan. June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$11,546.00
Home safety program to purchase and place bathtub rails/non-slip tub surfaces/smoke detectors in the homes of senior/disabled TWP HH. June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$2,000.00
Outreach worker to connect senior/disabled persons with vital services June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$4,000.00
Provide services for abused spouses and their children June 2002-Dec 2003	
TOTAL	\$35,093.00

ROSE

MINOR HOME REPAIR A2h	\$21,972.00
MHR to OCCHI guidelines for L/M HH. June 2002-Dec 2003	
TOTAL	\$21,972.00

ROYAL OAK

CONDEMNATION/DEMOLITION B3d	\$11,557.00
Remove blighted and deteriorated vacant structures on a spot basis June 2002-Dec 2003	
CODE ENFORCEMENT A1k	\$10,487.00
Code enforcement activities will take place township-wide. June 2002-Dec 2003	
COMMUNITY CENTER A3c	\$2,250.00
Purchase and install equipment including floor covering, seating, television, and exercise equipment at the Pearl Wright SR CTR, 21075 Wyoming, Ferndale. June 2002-Dec 2003	
FIRE STATION/EQUIPMENT A2c	\$5,000.00
Purchase equipment needed to fight fires such as the fire-resistant clothing, radios, dispatch pagers, positive pressure fans, breathing apparatuses (and filling stations), fire trucks June 2002-Dec 2003	
BEAUTIFICATION A2c	\$500.00
Soil and plants for public facilities June 2002-Dec 2003	
PLANNING 1m	\$10,574.00
Fund planning activities including Master plans, recreational and other community needs plans, natural resources inventories, mapping June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$2,500.00
Provide accessible items including large-print reading materials for the Royal Oak TWP Library, 21075 Wyoming Ave. June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$10,000.00
Provide transportation for L/M, senior, and disabled TWP residents. June 2002-Dec 2003	
TOTAL	\$52,868.00

SPRINGFIELD

FIRE STATION/EQUIPMENT A2c	\$11,460.00
Purchase equipment needed to fight fires including the replacement of an Onan Generator at Fire State #2, 10280 Rattalee Lake Rd - June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$4,500.00
Provide recreational activities for disabled and senior TWP residents. June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$5,000.00
Reimburse one or more nonprofit agencies for food and emergency housing and utility assistance for L/M HH June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$1,500.00
Provide services for abused spouses and their children June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$8,459.00
Provide accessible media, including hand basket carts, large-print books and books on tape for the Springfield TWP library, 10900 Andersonville Rd June 2002-Dec 2003	
STREET IMPROVEMENTS A2c	\$8,000.00
Replace and/or upgrade gravel paving, ditching, shoulders, and drainage within area of Orde Hwy, Davisburg Rd, W Ellis, King, Shore, Ely, Bigelow, Rattalee Lake, Trindall, E Holly, Oakhill, Walnut Hill, Enterprise Dr. June 2002-Dec 2003	
TOTAL	\$38,919.00

WEST BLOOMFIELD

PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$27,725.00
Provide group counseling, community education services, homebound meals, and information and referral services for seniors. June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$4,000.00
Provide services for abused spouses and their children. June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$2,500.00
Training/case management/programs for adults with severe hearing disabilities. June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$2,500.00
Crisis intervention assistance in areas including child abuse emotional support information and referral, and legal services for women from L/M HH. June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$27,725.00
Fund three staff positions for senior services. June 2002-Dec 2003	
SENIOR CENTERS A1c	\$9,679.00
Access fee for senior activities at Booth School, 7273 Wing Lake Rd, Bloomfield Hills. June 2002-Dec 2003	
REMOVE ARCHITECTURAL BARRIERS A2f	\$35,539.00
Make improvements including the retrofit of entryways, flooring, restrooms, and the installation of an elevator to meet ADA guidelines at Shulack Farm, S of Maple Rd., E of Halstead, West Bloomfield. June 2002-Dec 2003	
PLANNING 1m	\$22,042.00
Digital mapping for land use/zoning/environmental protection ordinances. June 2002-Dec 2003	
TOTAL	\$131,710.00

WHITE LAKE

MINOR HOME REPAIR A2h	\$46,574.00
MHR to OCCHI guidelines for L/M HH. June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$16,000.00
Provide employment related transportation services for disabled adults. Highland Twp Ride with Pride, 309 John St Highland, MI. June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$5,000.00
Provide services for abused spouses and their children. June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$5,000.00
Reimburse one or more nonprofit agencies for food for L/M HH. June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$3,000.00
Provide Youth Services through Huron Valley Youth Assistance including camps, CHOICE program, and skill building activities for L/M HH. June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$15,573.00
Pay wages of SR CTR director. June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$2,000.00
Provide accessible media, including large-print books and books on tape for the White Lake TWP library, 7527 Highland Rd. June 2002-Dec 2003.	
TOTAL	\$93,147.00

VILLAGES

BEVERLY HILLS

PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$6,169.00
HCS for L/M HH to OCCHI guidelines. June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$2,616.00
Provide transportation services for seniors and disabled adults. June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$1,000.00
Provide services for abused spouses and their children. June 2002-Dec 2003	
MINOR HOME REPAIR A2h	\$2,000.00
MHR to OCCHI guidelines for L/M HH. June 2002-Dec 2003	
PLANNING 1m	\$3,900.00
Fund planning activities including Southfield Road Corridor study and Master Plan. June 2002-Dec 2003	
SENIOR CENTERS A2c	\$3,860.00
Purchase and install tables, seating, and light fixtures for the SR CTR, 2121 Midvale, Birmingham. June 2002-Dec 2003	
Total	19,545.00

FRANKLIN

PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$4,000.00
Reimburse one or more nonprofit agencies for transportation services for L/M HH. June 2002-Dec 2003	
ADMINISTRATION 1o	\$1,600.00
ADMIN of local CDBG program. June 2002-Dec 2003	
SENIOR CENTERS A2c	\$2,400.00
Purchase desk and computer for computer lab at the SR CTR, 2121 Midvale, Birmingham. June 2002-Dec 2003	
Total	\$8,000.00

HOLLY

PUBLIC SERVICE ACTIVITY A1e	\$1,000.00
Services for abused spouses and their children. June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICE ACTIVITY A1e	\$10,961.00
HCS to OCCHI guidelines. June 2002-Dec 2003	
FIRE STATION/EQUIPMENT A2c	\$16,962.00
Purchase equipment needed to fight fires such hoses, nozzles, mobile radios, base radio encoder, and turn out gear. Holly Fire Station #2, 4092 Grange Hall Rd. June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$1,500.00
Provide Youth Services through Holly Area Youth Assistance including camps, counseling, and educational activities for L/M HH. June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$3,500.00
Pay fees for senior citizens to attend recreational and educational events through the Presbyterian Village SR CTR, 3323 Grange Hall Rd, Holly. June 2002-Dec 2003	
Total	\$33,923.00

Lake Orion

PUBLIC SERVICE ACTIVITY A1e	\$2,200.00
Services for abused spouses and their children. June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$2,200.00
Senior services including prescriptions, Medicaid form, and tax assistance. June 2002-Dec 2003	
PARKS, RECREATIONAL FACILITIES A3c	\$9,542.00
Provide new recreational equipment including trees, benches, and picnic tables at Atwater Park, Lake Orion. June 2002-Dec 2003	
Total	\$13,942.00

LEONARD

MINOR HOME REPAIR A2h	\$8,000.00
MHR to OCCHI guidelines for L/M HH. June 2002-Dec 2003	
Total	\$8,000.00

MILFORD

BEAUTIFICATION A2c	\$3,000.00
Plant approx 60 trees, 1.5-2" in diameter in public right of ways in an area bound by Main, Summit, First, Atlantic, and the east and south VLG boundaries. June 2002-Dec 2003	
HISTORIC PRESERVATION B3i	\$7,883.00
Blighted conditions will be addressed on a spot basis at the Ford Power Plant, West Liberty Street, Milford. June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICE ACTIVITY A1e	\$3,700.00
Services for abused spouses and their children. June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$2,000.00
HCS/home safety services for senior HH to OCCHI guidelines. June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$5,000.00
Fund employment related transportation services for disabled VLG residents June 2002-Dec 2003	
TOTAL	\$21,583.00

ORTONVILLE

STREET IMPROVEMENTS A3c	\$8,000.00
Mill and resurface Mill St between Church and South. June 2002-Dec 2003	
TOTAL	\$8,000.00

OXFORD

MINOR HOME REPAIR A2h	\$6,901.00
MHR to OCCHI guidelines for homes of L/M residents June 2002-Dec 2003	
SIDEWALKS A3h	\$6,901.00
Construct new 4 in deep, 4 ft wide, concrete sidewalks on First St-Pleasant to Willow and Broadway St-Pearl to Glaspie. June 2002-Dec 2003	
TOTAL	\$13,802.00

WOLVERINE LAKE

PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$4,000.00
Transport seniors of Commerce TWP, White Lake TWP, and Wolverine Lake to doctor, SR CTR, etc. June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$1,000.00
Provide Youth Services through Lakes Area Youth Assistance including camps, counseling, and educational activities for L/M HH. June 2002-Dec 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICES A1e	\$1,000.00
Reimburse one/more nonprofit agencies for services including, emergency food, clothing, referrals, and financial aid provided to L/M HH. June 2002-June 2003	
PUBLIC SERVICE A1e	\$2,000.00
Services for abused spouses and their children. June 2002-Dec 2003	
EMERGENCY REHAB PROGRAM A2h	\$1,912.00
EHR to OCCHI guidelines for L/M HH. June 2002-Dec 2003	
REMOVE ARCHITECTURAL BARRIERS A2f	\$3,500.00
Install barrier-free automatic doors and related equipment at the VLG hall, 425 Glengary, in compliance with ADA. June 2002-Dec 2002	
PLANNING 1m	\$3,353.00
Continue a study of the water quality of Wolverine Lake. June 2002-Dec 2003	
TOTAL	\$16,765.00

OAKLAND COUNTY COMMUNITY AND HOME IMPROVEMENT

HOUSING REHABILITATION A2i	\$2,690,200.00
REHABILITATION SINGLE UNIT RESIDENTIAL	
Fund cost of contract work, admin of the HIP available to income qualified residents in all 50 communities participating in the Oakland County CDBG program, and OLHSA energy efficiency improvements and energy education program. Activities benefit L/M HH. Duration: Ongoing	
ADMINISTRATION 3o	\$925,000.00
Fund County's cost of administering the Oakland County CDBG program. Activities include management, accounting, planning, monitoring, and public information. Duration: Ongoing.	
PUBLIC SERVICE ACTIVITY A3o	\$97,000.00
Fund a housing counseling unit for the county, including a Housing Counselor and support staff. The Housing Counselor provides information and assistance to homeowners and renters. Duration: Ongoing	
TOTAL:	\$3,712,200.00

CDBG Total	\$6,412,090.00
Community Allocation	\$2,699,890.00
County Total	\$3,712,200.00
Home Program	\$1,817,900.00
Emergency Shelter Grant	\$142,000.00

ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT
HOME INVESTMENT PARTNERSHIPS PROGRAM
EMERGENCY SHELTER GRANT PROGRAM
NOTICE OF FINDING OF
NO SIGNIFICANT EFFECT ON THE ENVIRONMENT

The County of Oakland has prepared an Environmental Review Record in respect to the aforementioned projects and has determined that the listed projects will not constitute an action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment. Accordingly, the County has decided not to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969. The reasons for such decisions not to prepare such a statement are as follows:

- Adverse impacts on the physical or natural environment are negligible and other impacts are beneficial.
- The projects will make no significant increased demand on public services and will create no pollution impacts.
- The project will not substantially change the income, racial, ethnic, age distribution or population size of the County. Other impacts on the social environment are neutral or beneficial.
- The extent of any environmental impact is limited to the County.
- The nature, magnitude and extent of any environmental impact on the project, whether beneficial or adverse are such that there will be no significant effect on the environment.

An Environmental Review Record with respect to the aforementioned 2002 projects has been made by Oakland County which documents the environmental review of the project and more fully sets forth reasons why such a statement is not required. The environmental review status is keyed as (1) exempt, (2) categorically excluded, (3) environmentally assessed.

The Environmental Review Record is on file at the Community and Home Improvement Division, 1200 N. Telegraph Rd, Pontiac, MI and is available for public examination upon request in Building 38E, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. All interested agencies, groups and persons disagreeing with this decision are invited to submit written comments to the Community and Home Improvement Division manager for consideration by Oakland County. Such written comments must be received from March 16th until the close of business on March 31st. Written comments may be made to the Department of Housing and Urban Development, Community Planning and Development Division, McNamara Building, 477 Michigan Avenue, Detroit, MI 48226 from April 1st through the close of business on April 14, 2002. All such comments so received will be considered and Oakland County will not request the release of federal funds or take any administrative action on the project prior to April 14th.

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR RELEASE OF FUNDS
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT
HOME INVESTMENT PARTNERSHIP PROGRAM
EMERGENCY SHELTER GRANT PROGRAM

On or about April 15th, the County of Oakland, a Michigan Constitutional Corporation, will request the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to release federal funds under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended, the Cranston-Gonzalez National Affordable Housing Act, and the Stewart B. McKinney Homeless Assistance Act to undertake the aforementioned projects for which an Environmental Review Record has been prepared. It has been determined that such requests for release of funds will not constitute an action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment. The County of Oakland, 1200 N. Telegraph Rd, Pontiac, MI will undertake the projects described above with block grant funds from HUD under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended, HOME funds under the Cranston-Gonzalez National Affordable Housing Act, and Emergency Shelter Grant funds under the Stewart B. McKinney Homeless Assistance Act. The County of Oakland is certifying to HUD that the County and L. Brooks Patterson, County Executive, consent to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal Courts, if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to Environmental Review decision making and action, and that these responsibilities have been satisfied.

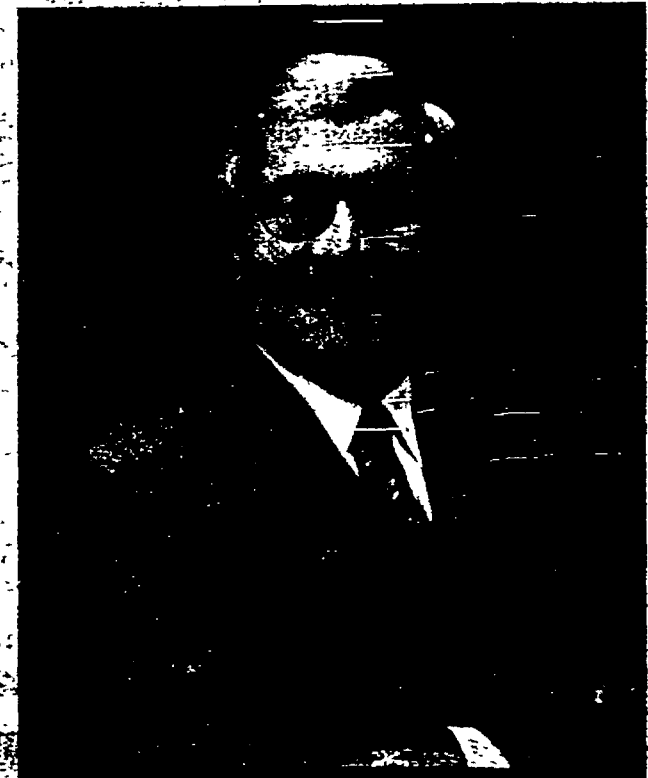
The legal effect on the certification is that upon its approval, the County may use the block grant funds and HUD will have satisfied its responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969. HUD will accept an objection to its approval of release of funds and acceptance of the certification only if it is on one of the following bases:

- That the certification was not in fact executed by the chief executive officer of the applicant approved by HUD.
- That the applicant's environmental review record for the project indicated omission of a required decision finding, or step applicable to the project in the environmental review process

Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedure (24 CFR Part 58) and may be addressed to HUD at Patrick V. McNamara Federal Bldg, 477 Michigan Ave., Detroit, MI 48226. HUD will not consider objections to this release of funds on bases other than those stated above. All interested agencies, groups, and persons must specifically indicate that program commented on (Community Development Block Grant, HOME, or Emergency Shelter Grant) and, for each program, whether the objection(s) submitted addresses the Environmental Review or the Request for Release of Funds. HUD will consider no objection received after April 30th on any program.

L. BROOKS PATTERSON
OAKLAND COUNTY EXECUTIVE
MARCH 15, 2002

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The 2002 Annual Report is prepared by the Oakland County Community and Home Improvement Division to inform the residents of Federal and County housing and community development programs at work through out Oakland County.

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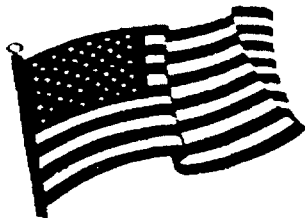
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ROUND PIZZA

	12" SMALL 8 Pcs.	14" MEDIUM 10 Pcs.	16" LARGE 12 Pcs.	18" X-LARGE 14 Pcs.
CHEESE	5.24	7.12	9.06	10.99
EXTRA ITEMS	.90	1.17	1.23	1.40
ALEX'S SPECIAL	9.62	12.17	14.81	17.45
With Cheese, Pepperoni, Ham, Mushroom, Green Pepper, Onions, Bacon (Anchovies upon Request)				
ALEX'S SUPREME	10.52	13.21	15.99	18.77
Pepperoni, Ham, Bacon, Hamburger, Green Peppers, Mushrooms, Italian Sausage, Onions, Hot Peppers (Anchovies or Request)				
Items: Pepperoni • Bacon • Hamburger • Green Peppers • Anchovies • Ham • Mushrooms • Black Olives • Italian Sausage • Onions • Green Olives • Hot Peppers				

SQUARE PIZZA

	SMALL	MEDIUM	LARGE
CHEESE	5.24	9.06	10.99
EXTRA ITEMS	.90	1.23	1.40
BRAVO'S SPECIAL	9.62	14.81	17.45
With Cheese, Pepperoni, Ham, Mushroom, Green Pepper, Onions, Bacon (Anchovies upon Request)			
BRAVO'S SUPREME	10.52	15.99	18.77
Pepperoni, Ham, Bacon, Hamburger, Green Peppers, Mushrooms, Italian Sausage, Onions, Hot Peppers (Anchovies or Request)			
U-BAKE PIZZA with CHEESE	5.50	11.00	16.50

ITALIAN PIZZA

	8"	12"
AL QUATTRO FORMAGGI	6.45	10.95
Mozzarella, Romano, Asiago, Provolone and Sun-dried Tomatoes		
BOSCAIOLA	6.45	10.95
Prosciutto, Wild Mushrooms, Parsley, Garlic, Mozzarella and Romano		
AI ARRABIATA	6.45	10.95
Italian Sausage, Onions and Tomato Cheese Sauce		



SEAFOOD

21 SHRIMP IN THE BASKET	5.23
PERCH (3 Pcs.)	5.05
SHRIMP DINNER (7 Pcs.)	7.78
FISH & CHIPS (4 Pcs.)	5.66
JUMBO FROG LEGS	9.01
Includes: Slow Fries, Bread Sticks and Sauce	
BUCKET OF JUMBO SHRIMP (16 Pcs. - Sauce Only)	13.25
BUCKET OF FISH (12 Pcs. - Sauce Only)	10.94

PASTA

SPAGHETTI with MEAT SAUCE	4.10
SPAGHETTI with MEATBALLS	4.72
SPAGHETTI with MUSHROOMS	5.15
SPAGHETTI with MEATBALLS & MUSHROOMS	5.80
BUCKET OF SPAGHETTI (Serves 4-6 People)	10.38
RAVIOLI with MEAT SAUCE	4.67
RAVIOLI with MEATBALLS	5.76
RAVIOLI with MUSHROOM SAUCE	5.19
RAVIOLI with MEAT SAUCE, MEATBALLS & MUSHROOMS	6.23
LASAGNA	6.13
CAPELLINI (Tomato, Fresh Basil & Garlic)	6.23
Above Dinners Includes Breadsticks and Sauce	

BBQ RIBS

WHOLE SLAB	14.86
SHORT ENDS	9.15
LONG ENDS	8.43
RIB SNACK	6.27
Includes Slow, Fries, Breadsticks and Sauce	

SANDWICHES

CHARBURGER DELUXE	3.96
CHEESEBURGER Deluxe Includes Fries & Cole Slaw	4.53
CHARBURGER	3.16

SUPER COMBOS

RIBS AND CHICKEN	9.72
RIBS AND SHRIMP	9.72
SHRIMP AND FROG LEGS	10.52
ALEX'S SMORGASBORD	13.47
Includes Chicken, Shrimp, Ribs and Frog Legs, Includes Slow Fries, Bread Sticks and Sauce	

SUB SANDWICHES

	Half	Whole
ITALIAN SUB	2.78	4.34
Ham, Cheese, Salami, Lettuce, Tomato, Onions and Peppers		
HAM & CHEESE	2.78	4.34
Lettuce, Tomato, Onions & Peppers		
PIZZA SUB	3.77	5.24
Pepperoni, Ham, Cheese and Sauce		
VEGETARIAN SUB	2.78	4.34
Mushrooms, Olives, Green Peppers, Lettuce, Tomato, Onions and Cheese		
BRAVO DELUXE SUB	3.77	5.24
Ham, Cheese, Salami, Lettuce, Tomato, Onions and Peppers		
FISH SUB	2.78	4.34
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PIZZA SQUARE	.99	
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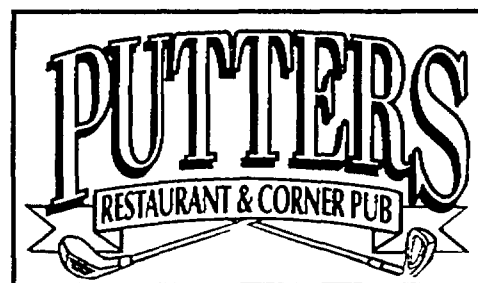
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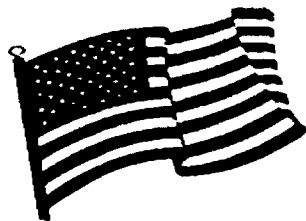
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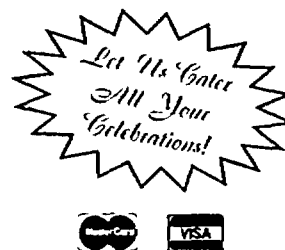
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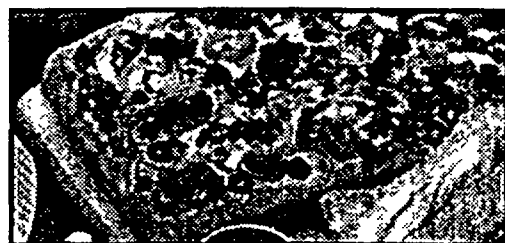
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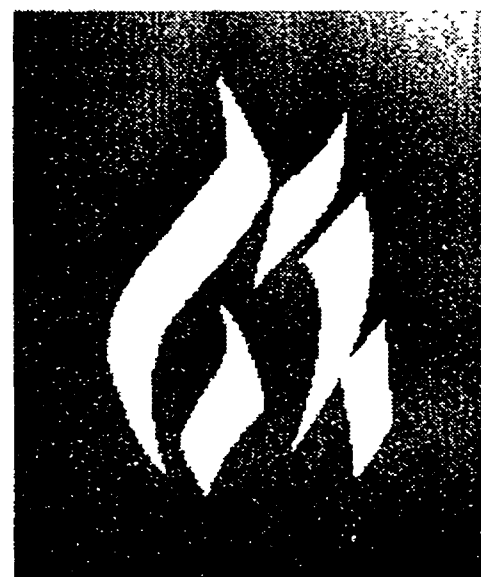
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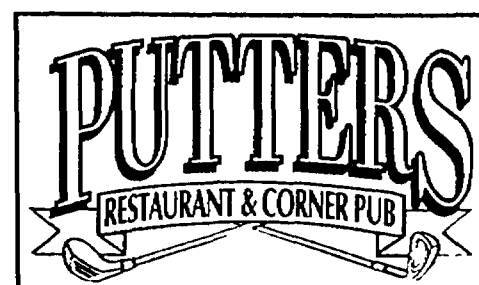
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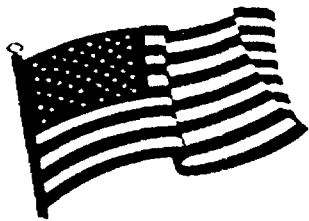
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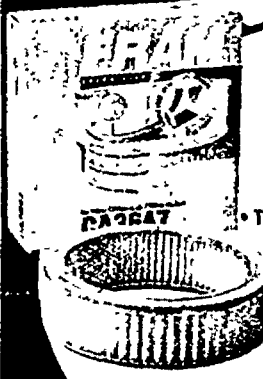
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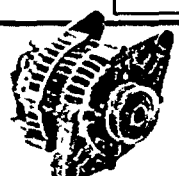
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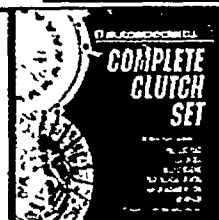
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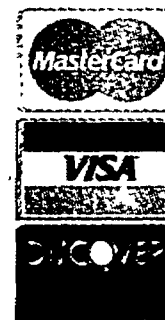
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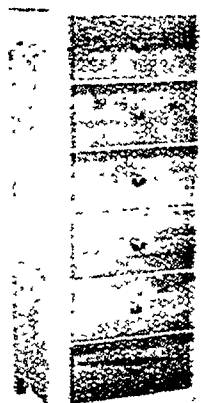
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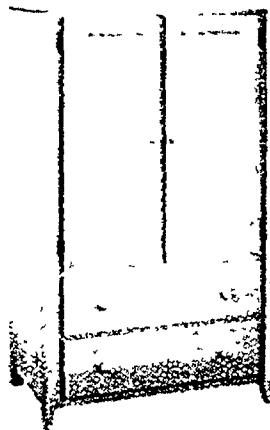
THE WOODCRAFT COTTAGE COLLECTION

Shaker Bedroom

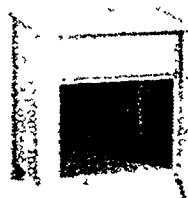
CCM506.W
Maple
Lingerie Chest
\$409⁹⁵



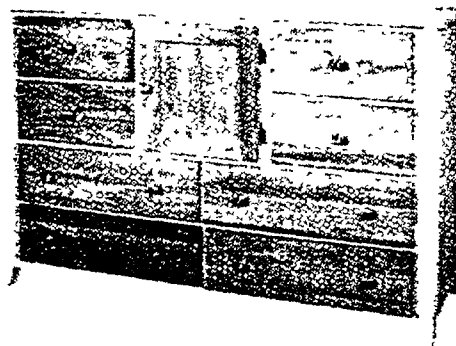
CCM524.W
Maple
Two-Drawer,
Two-Door Armoire
\$589⁹⁵



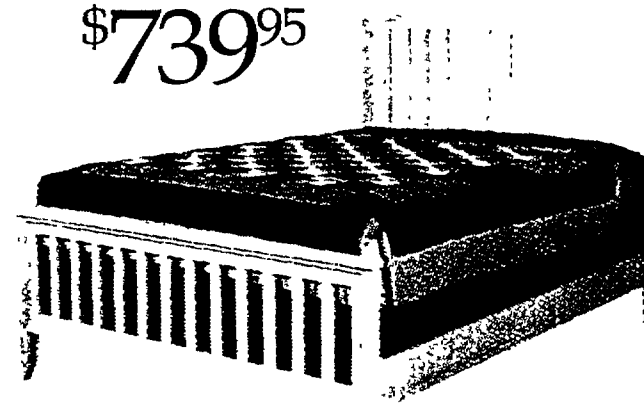
CCM500.W
Maple
One-Drawer
Night Stand
\$199⁹⁵



CCM515.W
Maple Eight-Drawer,
One-Door Dresser \$669⁹⁵

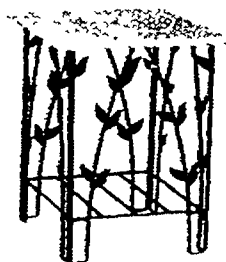


CCM564.W
Maple Queen Bed
\$739⁹⁵



Shown and priced in Maple, also available in Pine and Oak.
Available Walnut upgrade (.W) includes walnut door and drawer fronts with brushed nickel knobs. Some pieces are shown with Walnut upgrade--all are priced with Walnut upgrade.

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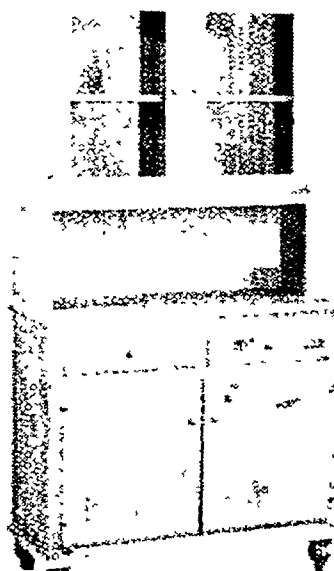


MCK667 Iron Accent
End Table with shelf
\$207⁹⁵

MCK668 Iron Accent
Coffee Table with shelf
\$246⁹⁵

MCK670
Iron Accent Sofa Table
with shelf
\$266⁹⁵

WCK187
Deluxe Oak
Curio Cabinet
\$429⁹⁵

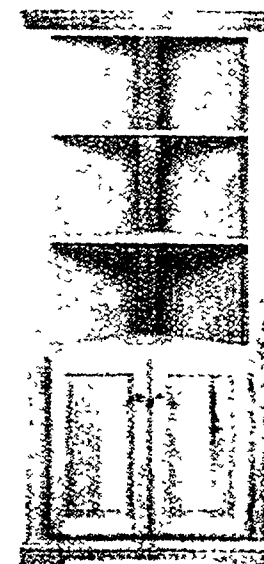


MCM561
Maple Cottage
China Hutch
with server area
\$359⁹⁵

MCM560
Maple Cottage
Buffet
\$379⁹⁵



WCM207L
Maple Deluxe
Corner
with server area
\$429⁹⁵

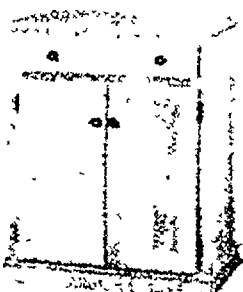


WCP200L
Pine Deluxe
Three-Sided
Cupboard
\$219⁹⁵

WCP103 Pine
Traditional
Pantry Cabinet
\$289⁹⁵

CCP200.ID
Pine Country
Console with
beadboard
\$139⁹⁵

SCK600T Oak
Traditional
Microwave Cart
\$299⁹⁵

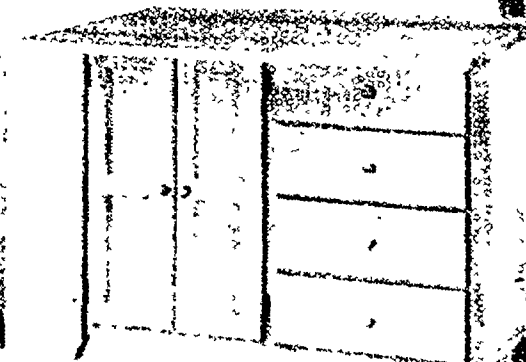


CCP206.ID Pine
Jelly Cupboard
with beadboard
\$219⁹⁵

CCP208.ID Pine
Two-Door Jelly
Cupboard
with beadboard
\$339⁹⁵

CCP210 Pine
Country Pantry
Cabinet
\$369⁹⁵

CCM610
Maple Shaker
Kitchen Island
\$769⁹⁵

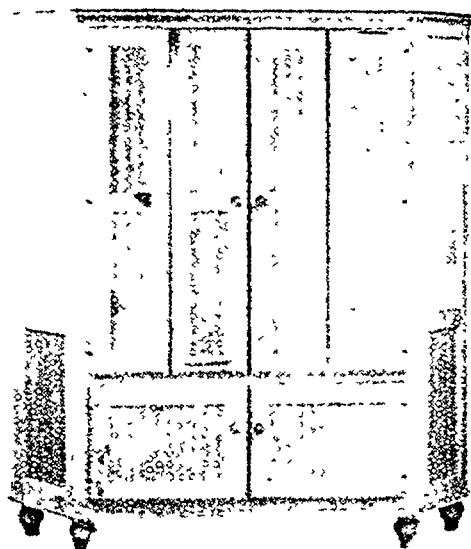


The
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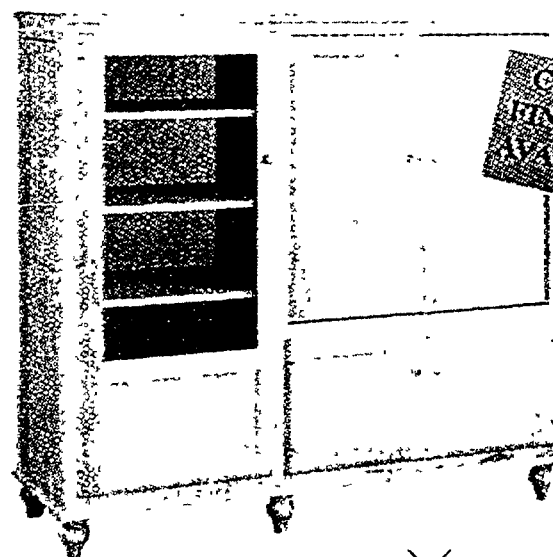
Buy this COMPLETE 3-pc. wall ensemble for..... **\$1649⁹⁵**

SCK439T.FB Oak Entertainment Center..... **\$829⁹⁵**

SCK440T Oak Audio Tower (two shown, price per pc.)..... **\$409⁹⁵**
 Flush trim left (.FL) or right (.FR)



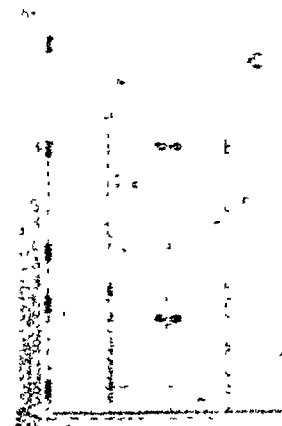
MCM582
 Cottage Maple Corner
 Entertainment Center
\$739⁹⁵



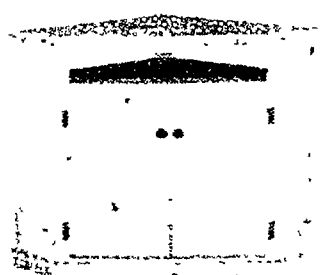
MCM577
 Cottage Maple
 Entertainment Center
\$899⁹⁵



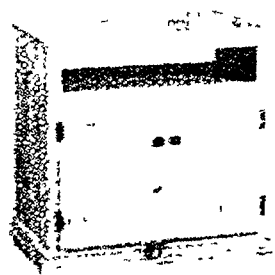
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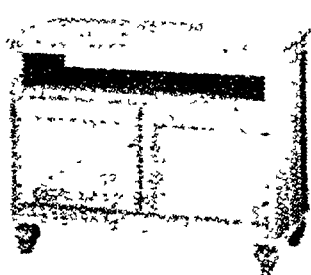
SCK416T.B
 Oak Traditional
 Corner Entertainment
 Center
\$605⁹⁵



SCP436T
 Traditional Pine Corner
 Entertainment Center
\$339⁹⁵



SCK704T
 Traditional Oak
 TV Cart
\$269⁹⁵



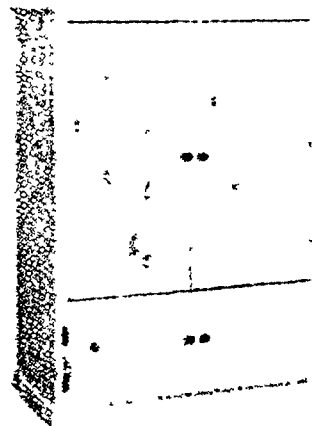
MCM575
 Maple Cottage
 TV Stand
\$379⁹⁵



Oak Traditional
 Corner Entertainment
 Center
\$685⁹⁵



SCK452T



SCM427T
 Maple Traditional
 Entertainment
 Center
\$789⁹⁵



CCM710.H
 Maple
 Traditional
 Entertainment Center
 with Cherry accents

\$699⁹⁵



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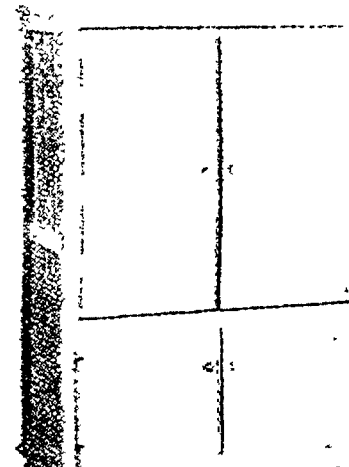
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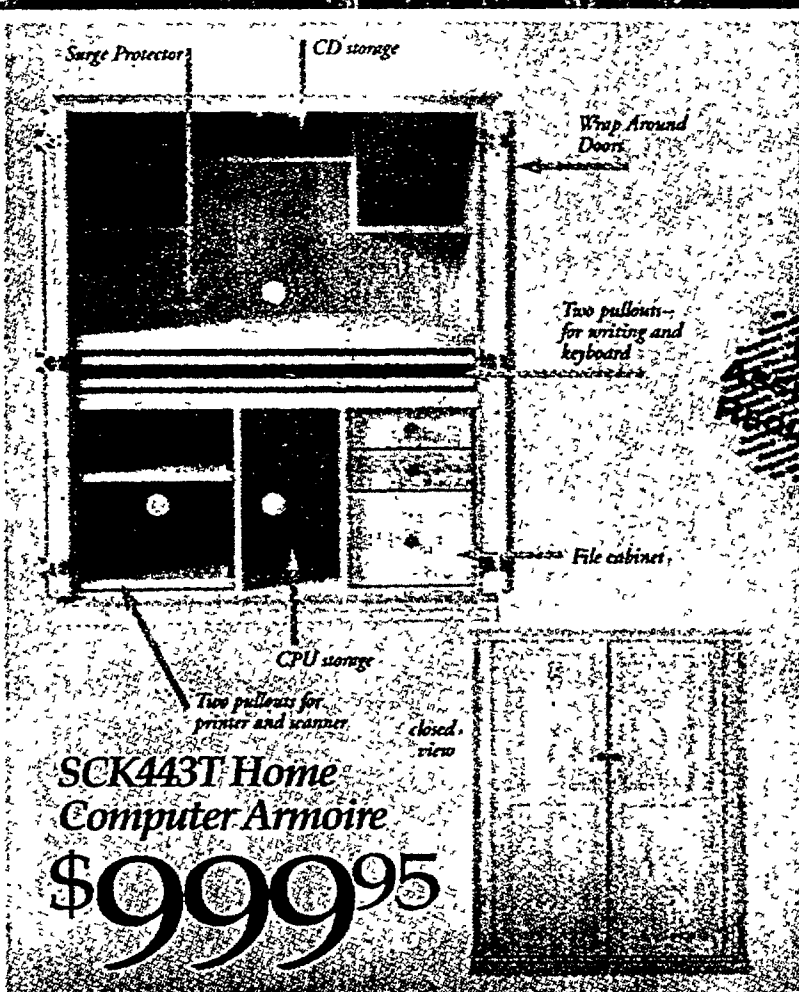
The

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MCM578
 Maple Cottage
 Entertainment
 Center

\$649⁹⁵





SCK443T Home Computer Armoire
\$999⁹⁵

CCM146, CCM148, CCM150

Maple Shaker File Cabinets.

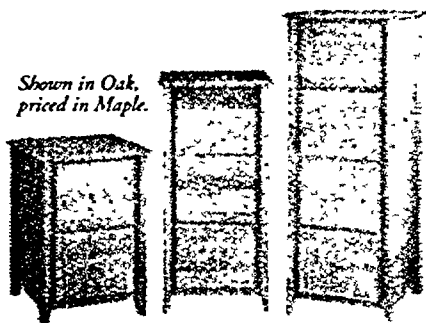
21" w, 24" d.

CCM146 Two-Drawer..... **\$249⁹⁵**

CCM148 Three-Drawer.... **\$329⁹⁵**

CCM150 Four-Drawer..... **\$439⁹⁵**

*Shown in Oak,
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SCK139T

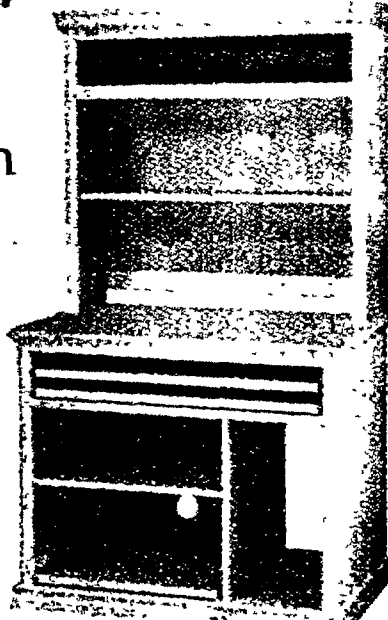
Oak Traditional Computer Hutch

\$179⁹⁵

SCK109T

Oak Traditional Computer Desk

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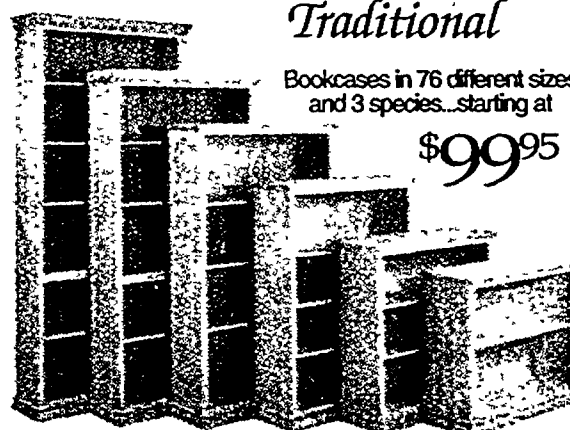
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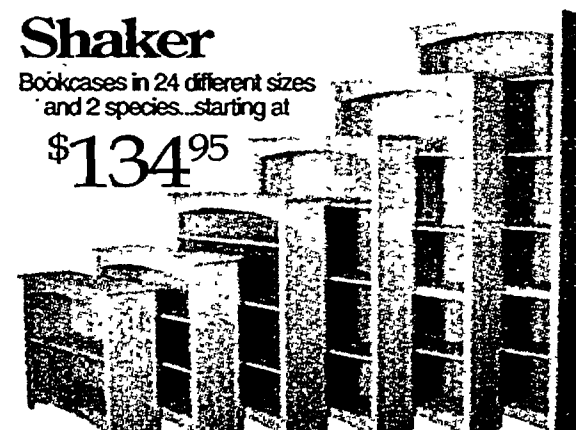
\$99⁹⁵



Shaker

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and 2 species...starting at

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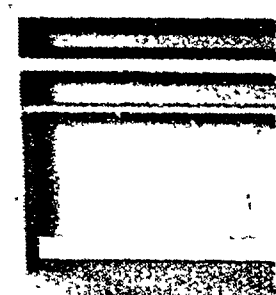
Corner Desk • Utility Hutch • Module • File, Two Drawers and CPU Cabinet

CCM119 Corner Desk
with keyboard pullout

CCM139 Computer Hutch

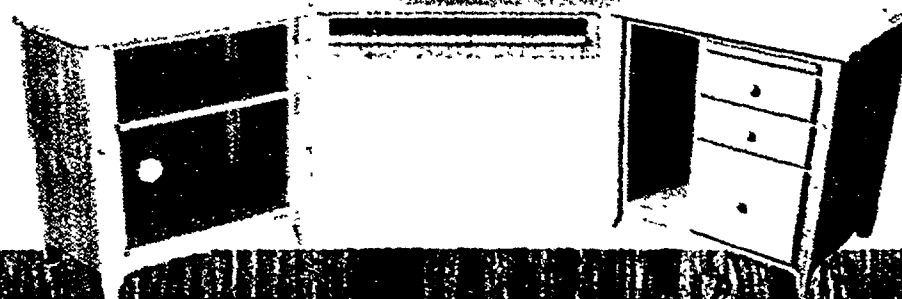
CCM129 Module with scanner and
printer pullouts

CCM128 File, Two Drawers and
CPU Cabinet



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Priced as shown in Maple Shaker.



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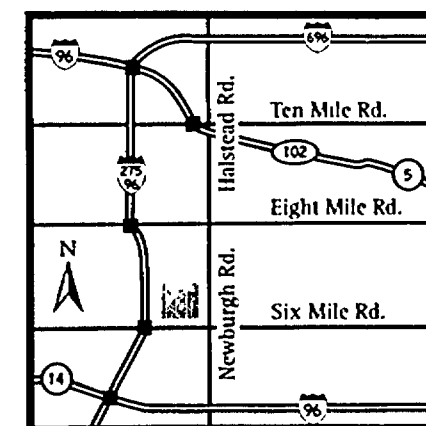
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Take home a complimentary Wicks 'n' Sticks decorative pillar candle when you bring in this mailer to the Concierge. Just show receipts dated from March 10-March 31, 2002, totaling \$150 or more from the following stores/home furnishings departments: **Bombay, Brookstone, Jacobson's Housewares, Piccadilly's, Wicks 'n' Sticks and Williams-Sonoma.***

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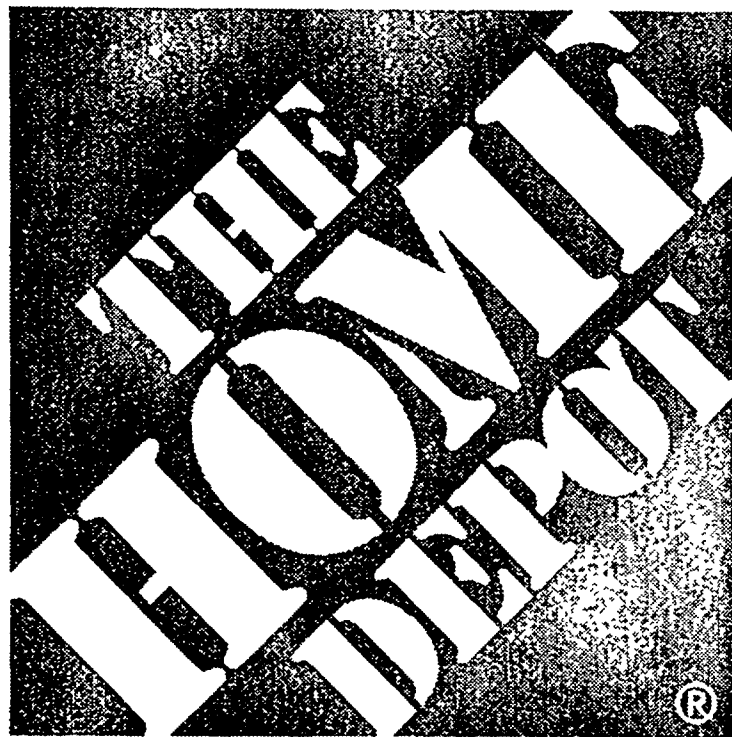
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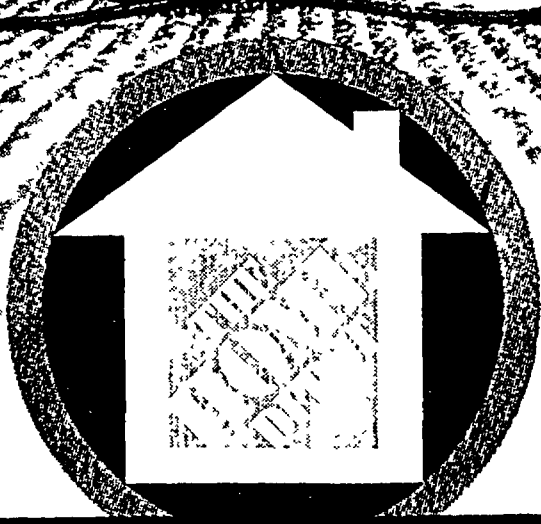
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- ☒ Window Treatments

- ☒ Vinyl Flooring
- ☒ Generators
- ☒ Sheds
- ☒ Garage Door Openers
- ☒ Water Heaters

Lawn Fertilizers

4-Step Program for a Beautiful Lawn

Step 1

1. Lawn Fertilizer & Crabgrass Control

(February - April)

- One application provides selective control of many sprouting annual weeds, including crabgrass
- Tip: Apply before the Forsythia bloom in your area. Do not apply with grass seed or to newly seeded areas until grass has been mowed 4 times.

Step 2

2. Weed & Feed

(April - June)

- This application provides selective control of dandelions and other hard to kill broadleaf weeds
- Tip: Apply to wet grass at least 24 hours before next expected rainfall. Do not apply with grass seed or to newly seeded areas until grass has been mowed 4 times.

Step 3

3. Lawn Fertilizer & Insect Control

(June - August)

- Controls lawn insects such as grubs, ants, chinch bugs and earwigs while feeding your lawn for 2 months
- Tip: Apply to dry lawn and water thoroughly after application.

Step 4

4. Lawn Fertilizer

(August - September)

- Supplies your lawn with essential nutrients: nitrogen, phosphorus and potash
- Helps strengthen roots for winter months
- Tip: Apply this product anytime to a wet or dry lawn

VIGORO

APPLY NOW

Ultra Turf® Crabgrass Control Plus Fertilizer
 • Controls crabgrass before and up to 4 weeks after it starts to grow
 • Greens in 72 hours 522323 (606433)
 15,000 sq. ft. \$31.57 (606553)

Ultra Turf® Weed & Feed
 • Controls over 200 types of weeds
 • Greens in 72 hours
 • Apply in early spring when weeds are growing
 522343 (642774)
 15,000 sq. ft. \$22.98 (643654)

Ultra Turf® Insect Control Plus Fertilizer
 • Controls ants, chinch bugs, earwigs, ticks and 35 other insects
 522331 (606889)
 15,000 sq. ft. \$31.67 (607753)

Ultra Turf® Turf Fertilizer
 • Greens in 72 hours
 • Timed-release extended feeding
 • Provides surge free growth without burning
 522328 (606643)
 15,000 sq. ft. \$16.94 (606609)

4-Step Program Price
 5,000 sq. ft. \$103.16
 15,000 sq. ft. \$358.7

Scotts

Turf Builder® Plus Halts
 • 23-3-4 formula
 • Controls crabgrass and a variety of other sprouting annual grassy and broadleaf weeds
 32367 (196347)
 15,000 sq. ft. \$36.97 (494201)

Turf Builder® Plus 2™
 • Stops dandelions & 50 other broad leaf weeds while greening your lawn
 24984 (196355)
 15,000 sq. ft. \$28.84 (229369)

Turf Builder® with SummerGuard™
 • New summer formula strengthens the lawn against heat, drought, insects and wear & tear
 4405 (573037)
 15,000 sq. ft. \$35.88 (573100)

Turf Builder® Lawn Fertilizer
 • For healthy, vigorous growth of turf grasses
 23309 (196339)
 15,000 sq. ft. \$19.97 (896519)

4-Step Program Price
 5,000 sq. ft. \$121.66
 15,000 sq. ft. \$418.2

\$7.96
5,000 sq. ft.

Ultra Turf® Weed & Feed
 • Controls over 200 types of weeds
 • Greens in 72 hours
 • Apply in early spring when weeds are growing
 522343 (642774)
 15,000 sq. ft. \$22.98 (643654)

\$10.98
5,000 sq. ft.

Ultra Turf® Insect Control Plus Fertilizer
 • Controls ants, chinch bugs, earwigs, ticks and 35 other insects
 522331 (606889)
 15,000 sq. ft. \$31.67 (607753)

\$5.96
5,000 sq. ft.

Ultra Turf® Lawn Fertilizer
 • Greens in 72 hours
 • Timed-release extended feeding
 • Provides surge free growth without burning
 522328 (606643)
 15,000 sq. ft. \$16.94 (606609)

\$9.44
5,000 sq. ft.

Turf Builder® Plus 2™
 • Stops dandelions & 50 other broad leaf weeds while greening your lawn
 24984 (196355)
 15,000 sq. ft. \$28.84 (229369)

\$12.44
5,000 sq. ft.

Turf Builder® with SummerGuard™
 • New summer formula strengthens the lawn against heat, drought, insects and wear & tear
 4405 (573037)
 15,000 sq. ft. \$35.88 (573100)

\$6.97
5,000 sq. ft.

Turf Builder® Lawn Fertilizer
 • For healthy, vigorous growth of turf grasses
 23309 (196339)
 15,000 sq. ft. \$19.97 (896519)

Lawn Starter/Repair Products



\$7⁹⁸
3 lbs.

Turf Builder® Sun & Shade Grass Seed
• For an all purpose lawn that's great in sun or shade
• Contains Perennial Ryegrass, Kentucky Bluegrass and Fine Fescue 1901 (816321)
10 lbs. (816257).....**\$19.98**



\$6⁹⁴
5 lbs.

PatchMaster® Sun & Shade® Lawn Repair Mix
• Seed, fertilizer and mulch combined
• Ideal for patching and repairing lawns 1493 (655275)
15 lbs. (352374).....**\$19.98**



\$6⁹⁸
3 lbs.

Turf Builder® Spring Seed
• An ideal grass seed for spring seeding
• Contains Perennial and Annual Ryegrass, Kentucky Bluegrass and Fine Fescue 1982 (826459)
10 lbs. (656619).....**\$13.98**



\$7⁹⁸
3 lbs.

Turf Builder® Kentucky Bluegrass Grass Seed
• Excellent for filling in bare spots and thin areas in Bluegrass lawns
• High quality varieties of turf type Kentucky Bluegrass 1926 (816518)
10 lbs. (816520).....**\$22.98**



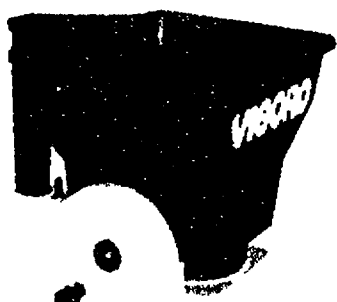
\$8²⁷
5,000 sq. ft.

Ultra Turf Starter Fertilizer
• Establishes new lawns quicker and promotes strong root development
• Timed-release extended feeding
• Use on new lawns and plants
• Apply when seeding, sodding or planting
522338 (607369)



\$3⁹⁶
1 cu. ft.

Enriched Lawn Soil
• Ideal for planting new lawns or repairing bare spots
• Promotes quicker, stronger root development
79251750 (677269)



\$7³⁷

Handheld Broadcast Spreader
• 6 lbs. capacity
• Great for spreading grass seed or fertilizer in smaller areas
VHD125 (180273)



\$28⁹⁶

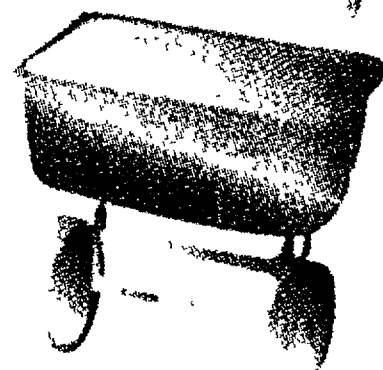
4300 Broadcast Spreader
• Fully assembled
• Rustproof poly hopper and epoxy coated parts
• Holds 10,000 sq. ft. of fertilizer
SB4300 (381047)



\$36⁹⁶
Your Choice

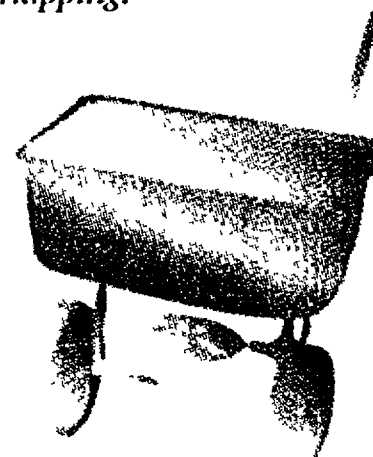
SpeedyGreen® 3000™ Broadcast or Drop Spreader
• Fully assembled
• Holds 10,000 sq. ft. of lawn fertilizer
(108121) (108126)

What Spreader is Right for Me?



Drop Spreader

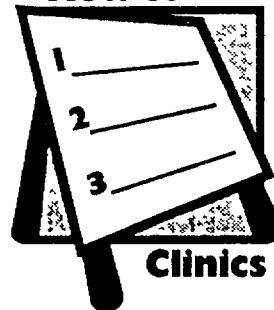
Ideal for applying products to a smaller area without damaging surrounding flowers or vegetables. For this method apply to your lawn just as you would mow it, passing next to the previous line, but not overlapping.



Broadcast Spreader

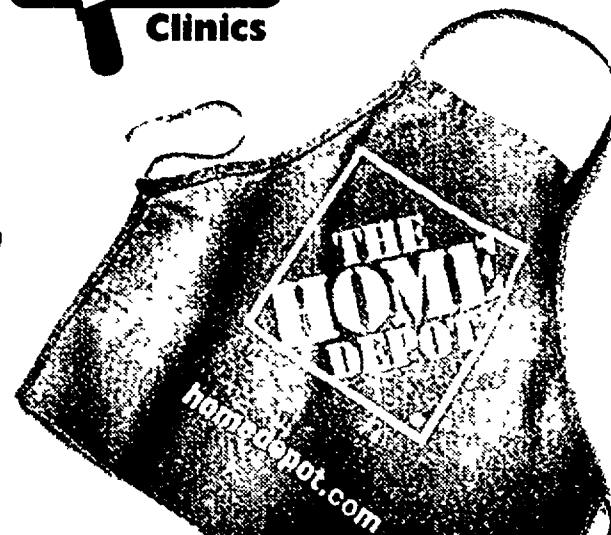
Ideal for applying products to a larger area and can help move the job along at a faster pace. For the best coverage, apply the fertilizer at half the recommended amount. Each pass should be half the diameter the spreader covers.

How-To



Clinics

**Saturdays
11 am
Lawn Care**



Your One Stop For Spring Gardening



Planting Bulbs

1. **Prepare Soil.** Use a spading fork or garden rake to loosen soil to a depth of one foot. Mix in organic material like peat moss or compost to enrich soil and improve moisture retention. Add bulb fertilizer. Mix components and rake area free of any debris-sticks, rocks, etc.
2. **Space Bulbs Accordingly.** Scatter bulbs randomly for a less formal appearance or space more accurately for more formal appearance.
3. **Dig Individual Holes.** Use a bulb planter or a trowel to dig hole approximately 2-2 1/2 times the diameter of the bulb.
4. **Fill & Water.** Fill each hole with soil and pat gently. Water.
5. **Use bone meal or bulb booster** to increase flower blooming.



All About Perennials

A perennial returns to your garden year after year, providing flowers and foliage. For the most part these plants can survive winter conditions although some may be considered annuals in colder areas. Perennials bloom for a limited time each year using their energy to grow strong roots to return the following season. These plants generally spread and need to be divided to avoid becoming overbearing in an area. There are varieties to suit every care & sun requirement and style of garden. Visit The Home Depot to find perennials just right for you.

\$3.96
Ea.

Spring Flowering Bulbs

- Plant now for beautiful spring flowers
- Flowers come back year after year
- Great selection
- Assorted packages (128725)



40% OFF All Ferry Morse Packaged Seeds

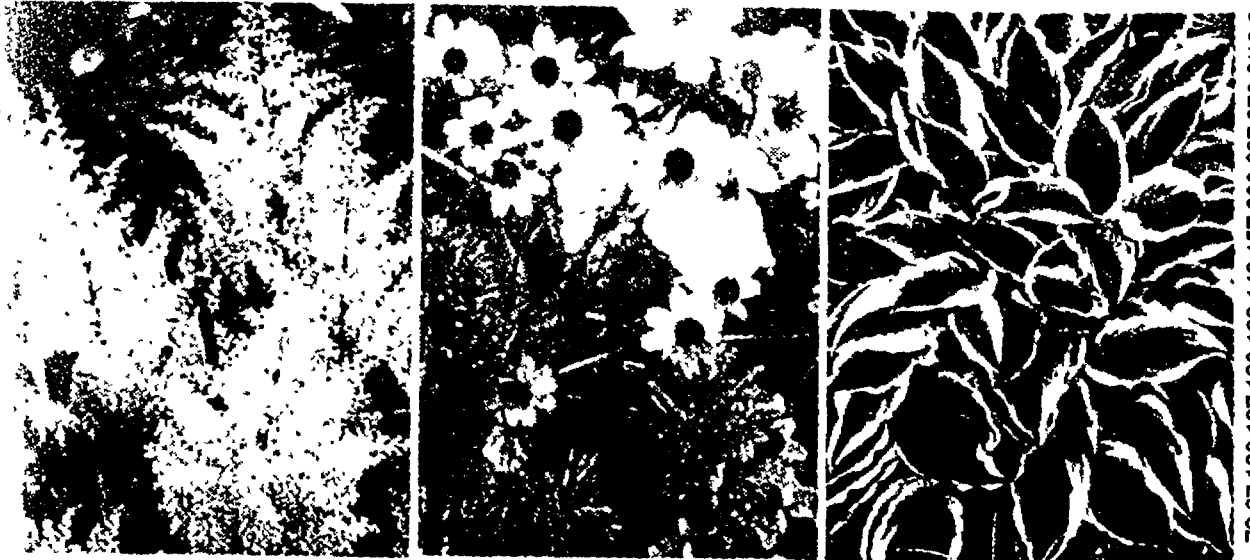


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Assorted Packaged Perennials

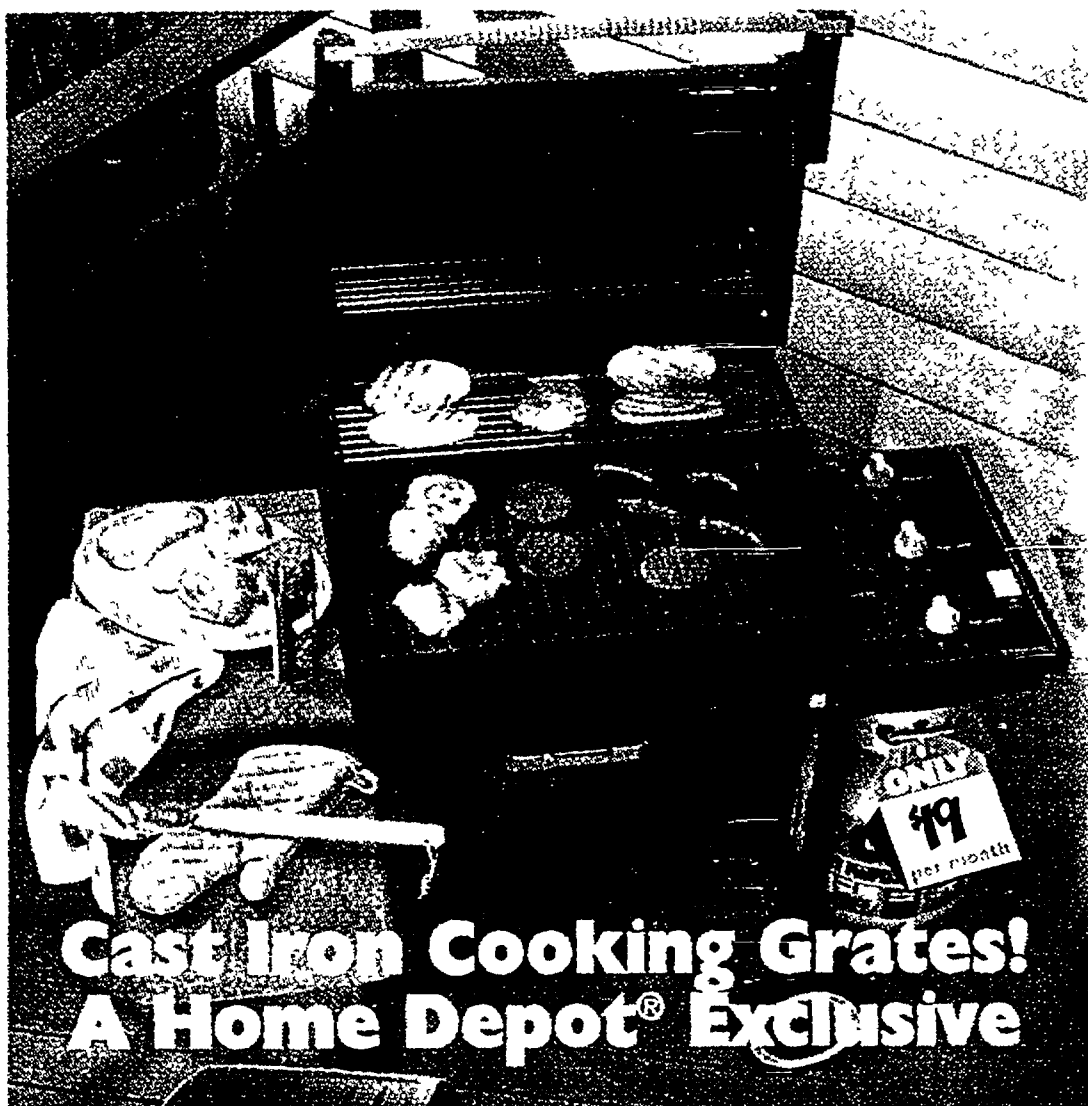
Choose from Clematis, Peonies, Hostas and More!

- Hardy perennials return year after year
- Great assortment for sun or shade (499267)



Mature plants shown

Grills & Accessories



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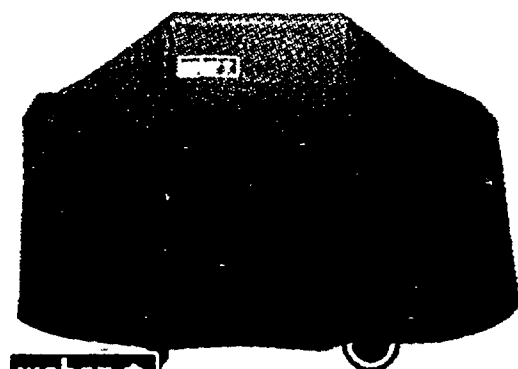
Genesis Silver "B" LP Gas Grill

- 36,000 BTU
- 611 sq. in. of total cooking area
- 10-year warranty on three stainless steel burners
- 3 stainless steel burners

Silver "A" (682587).....**\$349.00**

Silver "C" (682602).....**\$499.00**

Cast Iron Cooking Grates!
A Home Depot® Exclusive



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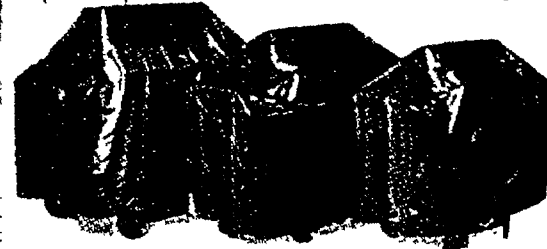
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Premium Cover

- For use with Weber A & B Series and 1000 & 1100 Series Grills
- Covers grill to the ground

Premium Cover for C Series

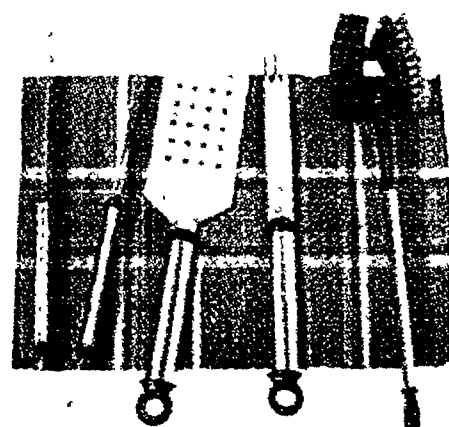
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Char-Broil 53" Heavy Duty Grill Cover

\$10.97

4831 (263936)
68" Grill Cover (263904).....**\$12.97**



\$18.88

4 Piece Tool Set

- Large spatula, fork, tong, and patented double sided cleaning brush

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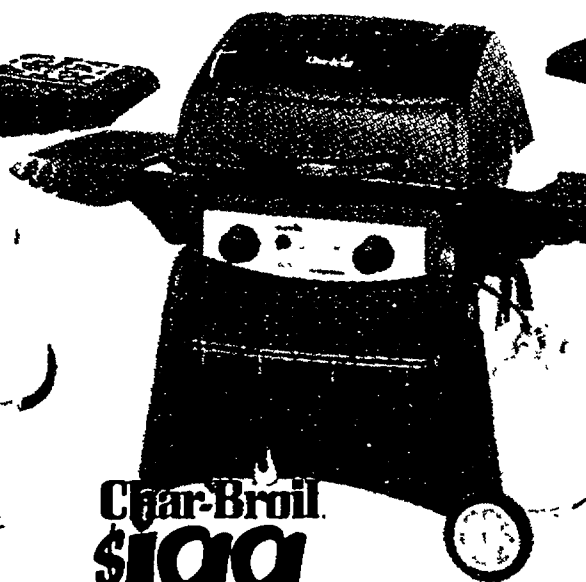


Char-Broil
\$259

32,000 BTU 8000 Big Easy 3B

- 405 sq. in. cooking grills
- Cooks as a grill and a smoker
- SureFire 8,000 BTU flush mount sideburner

(199401)



Char-Broil
\$199

32,000 BTU 8000 Big Easy

- 405 sq. in. cooking grills
- Cooks as a grill and a smoker

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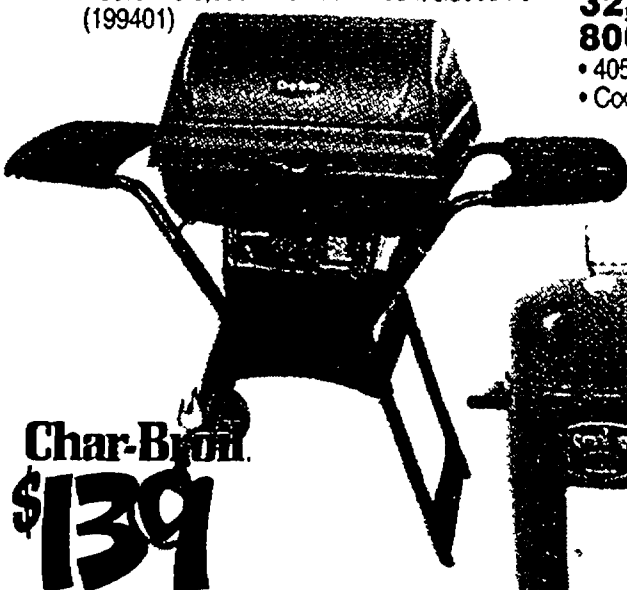


Char-Broil
\$169

40,000 BTU 8000 Series Grill

- 405 sq. in. of primary cooking area
- Porcelain cooking grates

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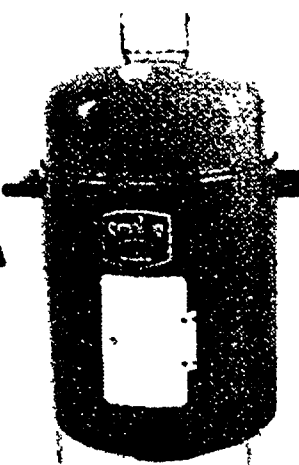


Char-Broil
\$139

35,000 BTU 7000 Series Grill

- 340 sq. in. of primary cooking area
- Porcelain cooking grates

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NEW ENGLAND SMOKER

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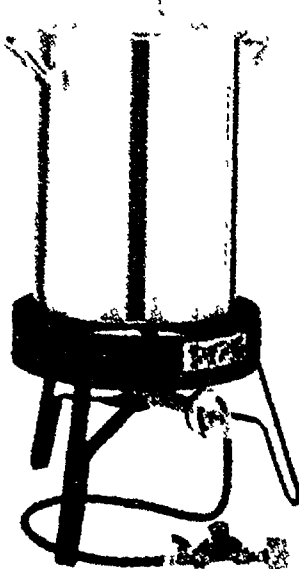
Charcoal Water Smoker

- 377 sq. in. cooking area
- 3 cooking levels
- Chrome plated cooking grids with handles

4654301 (116405)

Electric Water Smoker

(547169).....**\$69.97**

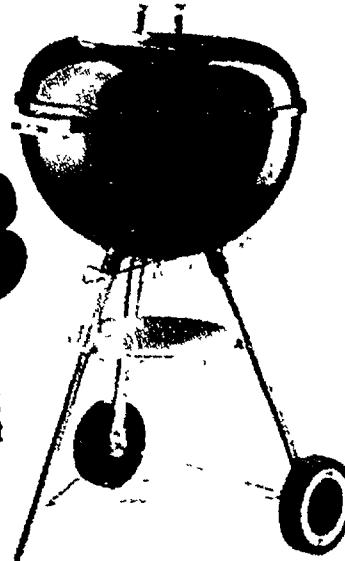


\$48

30 Qt. Turkey Fryer Kit

- 30-qt. stockpot
- Vented lid
- Perforated poultry rack
- Grab hook

3066 (680865)
34-qt. \$79.00
(627000).....



weber

\$59.70

18.5" One-Touch Silver Grill

- 10-year limited warranty
- Porcelain-enameled bowl and lid
- Triple-nickel-plated cooking grate

441001 (682575)

22.5" \$79.70
(682576).....

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Lawn Mowers

HONDA

\$399

21" 5.5 HP 2-n-1 Steel Deck Rear Bagging Mower

- Self propelled single speed
- Rear bagger/mulcher
- Honda premium residential 4-stroke 5.5 HP OHC/Overhead engine HRR216SDA (227040)

HONDA

\$499

5.5 HP 21" Steel Deck Mower

- 3-speed, self-propelled
- 3-in-1 mower; bag, mulch or discharge
- Easy-Start, Honda overhead cam premium engine
- Honda QuadraCut® System 633300 (229543)

HONDA

\$599

5.5 HP 21" Rust-Free Xenoy Deck Mower

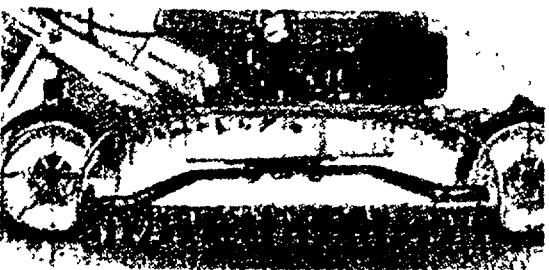
- 3-speed; self-propelled
- Rugged commercial-grade, overhead valve engine
- 2-in-1 mulcher or bagger
- Xenoy deck won't rust-indestructible
- Includes rear bag 634310 (686299)



Honda's unique twin-blade system cuts each blade of grass into two pieces.



Grass clippings are then circulated through the deck housing where they are cut over and over.



Tiny clippings are then deposited into the ground where they decompose into fertilizer for your lawn.



Honda's Exclusive
Twin Blade
Quadra-Cut System

TORO

\$359

Personal Pace 22" Recycler Mower

- Personal Pace Self-propel system adjusts to your mowing speed up to 4.8mph
- 6.5 hp guaranteed to start engine
- Includes rear bag, mulch plug and side discharge 20017 (445086)

YARD MACHINES

\$229

6 HP 21" Mower

- Powerful engine provides for increased production and reduced mowing time
- 3-in-1; Side discharge, mulch kit, and rear bag included 11A-549F129 (692971)

TORO

\$299

High Wheel 22" Recycler Mower

- 6.5 HP guaranteed to start engine
- High rear wheels for improved cut on uneven terrain
- Variable speed self-propel
- Includes rear bag, mulch plug and side discharge 20016 (444741)

YARD MACHINES

\$158

4HP 21" Push Mower

- 2-in-1 mulch kit and bag included
- 9-position fingertip wheel height adjusters 11A-414D129 (407539)

YARD MACHINES

\$259

6.25 HP 2-n-1 Self Propelled Walk Behind Mower

- 6.25 HP Briggs & Stratton Quantum engine
- Front wheel drive self-propelled
- 21" fully baffled deck with 3-n-1 capability; mulch bag & optional side discharge 12A-446M129 (287554)

BLACK & DECKER

\$179

18" Electric Mulching Mower

- Powerful 12 AMP Black & Decker motor
- Mulch, side-discharge or bag MM575 (808766)

Lawn Tractors

Scotts

Manufactured by
JOHN DEERE



\$1589

16 HP 42" Lawn Tractor

- Powered by KOHLER® Command™ overhead valve engine with cast-iron sleeve
- Soft Touch™ hand-controlled automatic transmission
- Deck easily converts from mulching to bagging to side-discharge modes (bagger sold separately)
- Cast-iron front axle BG10229 (307605)

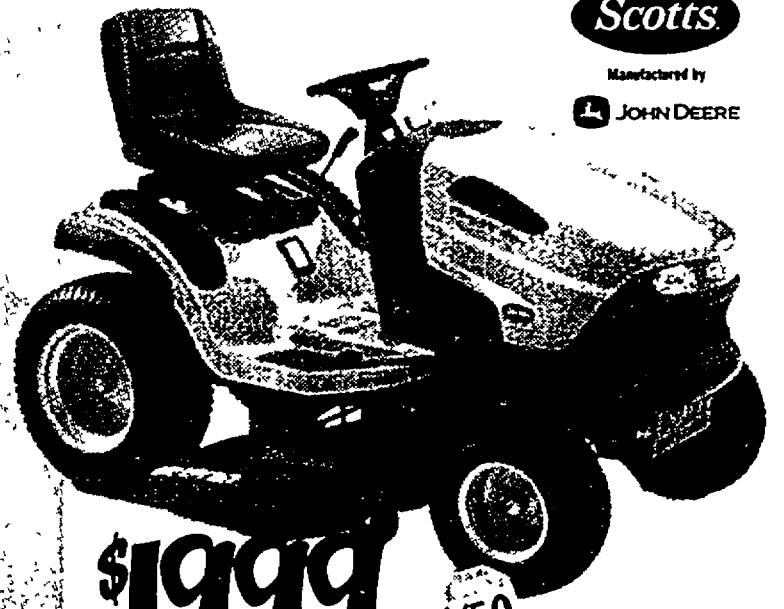
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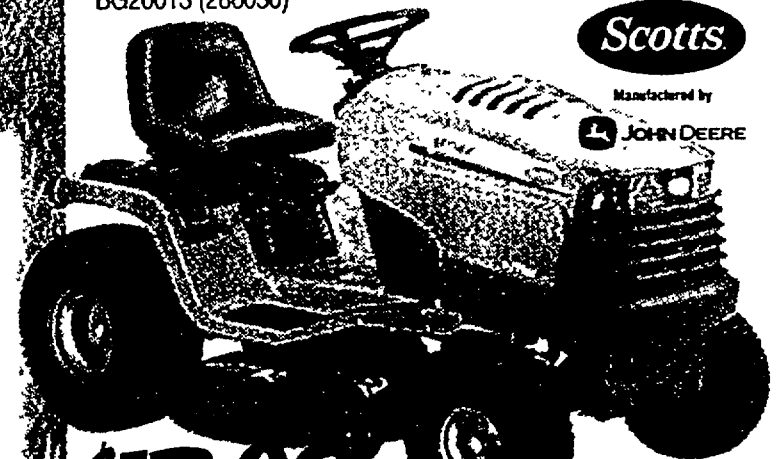
\$50

20 HP 48" Lawn Tractor

- Hydrostatic foot control transmission with cruise control
- 48" mulch ready mower deck with easy level feature
- Cast iron front axle with greasable center pivot bushing BG20013 (286030)

Scotts

Manufactured by
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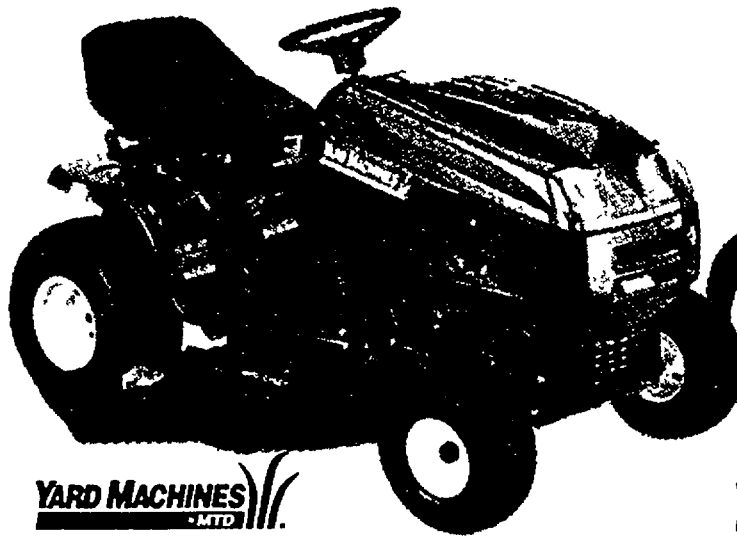


\$1389

\$39

17HP 42" Lawn Tractor

- Powered by Briggs & Stratton® INTEK™ overhead valve engine with cast-iron sleeve
- 5-Speed shift-on-the-go transmission
- Deck easily converts from mulching to bagging to side-discharge modes (bagger sold separately) BG10230 (307602)



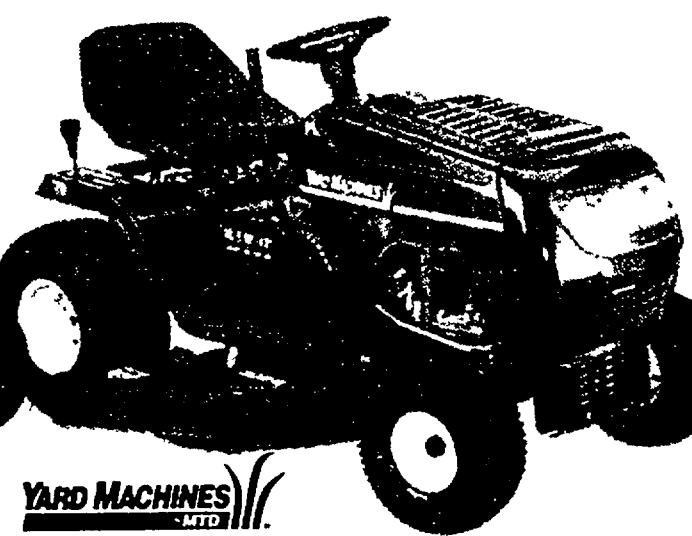
YARD MACHINES
-MTD-

\$1249

\$35

17HP 42" Lawn Tractor

- Twin I/C engine provides quieter and cooler performance
- Automatic transmission with pedal control offers automotive-like speed control with an infinite range of speed
- Heavy-duty, fully welded, step-thru frame provides strength for longer life and durability
- Twin blade cutting deck with anti-scalp deck wheels allows for smoother mowing without damaging your lawn
- FastAttach™ Attachment Capabilities
- 13BK608G129 (484526)



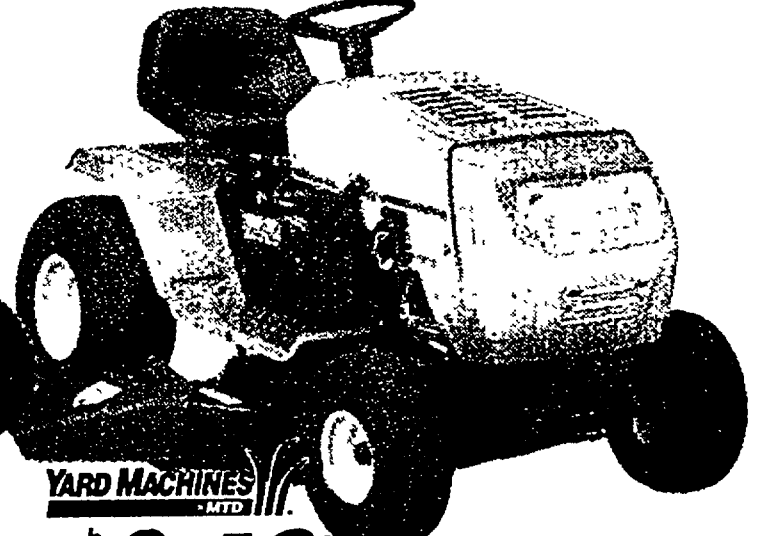
YARD MACHINES
-MTD-

\$949

\$26

15.5 HP 42" Lawn Tractor

- 15.5 HP Tecumseh OHV XL engine with oil filter, minimizes vibration and noise for greater operator comfort
- Optional bagger and mulching kit available
- 7 speed Shift-On-The-Go transmission provides no clutch performance for more efficient operation
- 13A0672G129 (294915)



YARD MACHINES
-MTD-

\$849

\$24

13HP 38" Lawn Tractor

- Tecumseh overhead valve XL engine with cast iron sleeve
- 6-speed transaxle "shift-on-the-go" drive allows the operator to match the speed to the job
- Side-discharge with optional mulch kit and bagger (sold separately)
- 13A4662F129 (483839)

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Sheet Goods



RYOBI.
\$24⁹⁷

6 Volt Drill
• Kit includes:
(4) multi-purpose drill bits,
(8) sockets with (1) adapter,
(12) single-ended bits with
(1) magnetic extension,
and (2) double-ended bits
HP61K (794508)

CASE INCLUDED



RYOBI.
\$39⁹⁷

9.6 Volt 3/8" Cordless Drill Kit
• Kit includes: 1 battery,
3-6 hour charger &
2 double-ended bits
HP961MK (190901)

CASE INCLUDED



RYOBI.
\$84⁹⁷

14.4 Volt Cordless Drill Kit
• Includes: 1-hour charger, 2 batteries, and MagTray™
• 2 speeds for high speed/high torque applications
• Variable speed trigger switch, reversible
• 24 clutch settings for versatility
HP1442MK2 (675923)

CASE INCLUDED

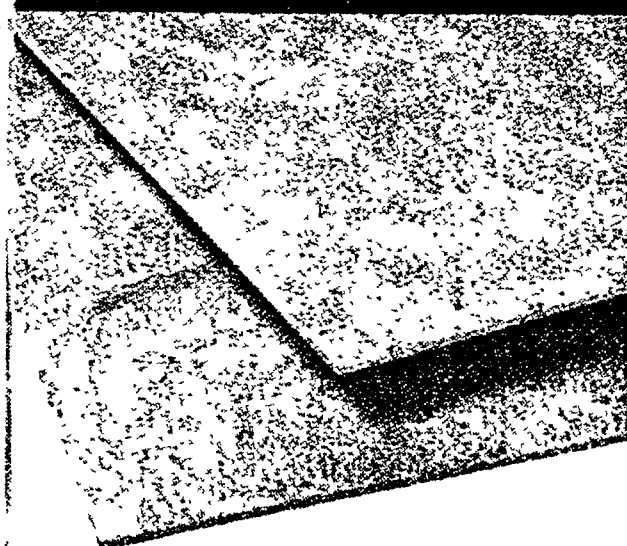


RYOBI.
\$99

18 Volt Cordless Drill Kit
• Kit includes 2 batteries and 1 hour charger
• Patented mag tray designed to hold bits/screws on board during use
• 2 speeds for high speed/high torque applications
• Variable speed trigger switch, reversible
• Overmold grip handle HP1802MK2 (840961)

CASE INCLUDED

Oriented Strand Board

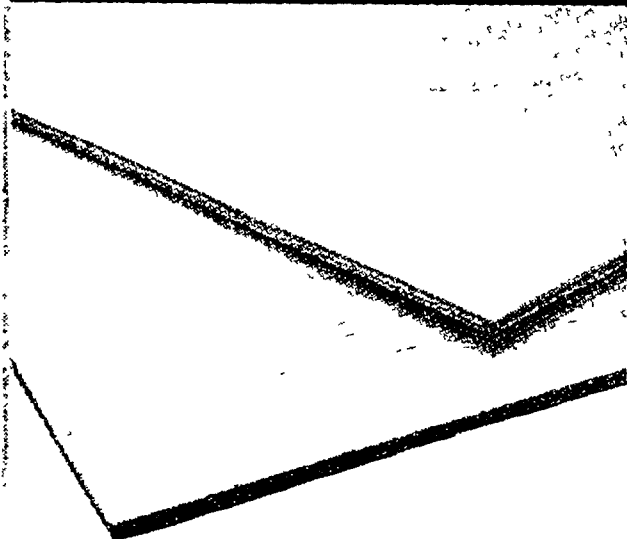


\$4⁹⁹

7/16" x 4' x 8' Oriented Strand Board
• Span-rated maximum 24" on center
• Use for roof and corner support sheathing and walls
• Engineered for strength and durability
• An inexpensive alternative to plywood (386081)

1/4"	\$3.99
1/2"	\$6.37
5/8"	\$8.88
3/4" T&G	\$9.99

Southern Pine CDX Plywood



\$9⁹²

1/2" x 4' x 8' Southern Pine CDX Plywood
• Span-rated sheathing
• For all general-purpose construction (166073)

3/8"	\$7.97
5/8"	\$12.95
3/4"	\$13.97
3/4" T&G	\$18.87

Southern Pine BC Plywood

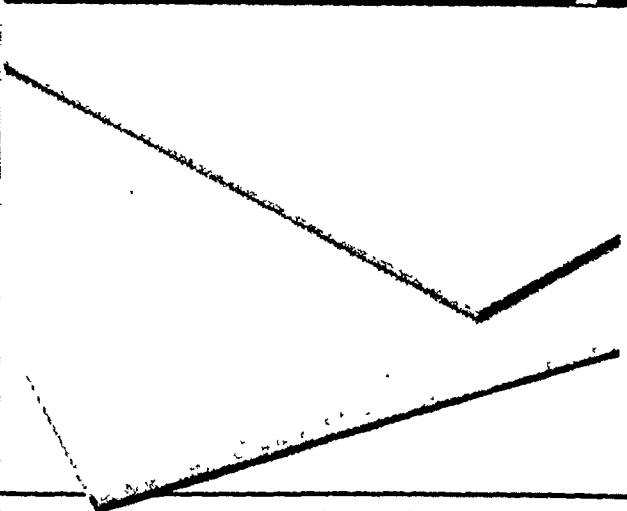


\$19⁹⁵

3/4" x 4' x 8' Southern Pine BC Plywood
• Sanded smooth on one side
• For interior or exterior use (166057)

1/4"	\$10.99
3/8"	\$11.97
1/2"	\$12.49
5/8"	\$18.27
3/4"	\$19.95

Hardwood Plywood



\$44⁹⁷

3/4" x 4' x 8' Oak Hardwood Plywood
• Grade B3; veneer core
• Sanded smooth both sides
• Use for furniture, shelving, wall units and cabinets (165956)

	Oak	Birch
1/4" x 4 x 8	\$21.95	\$19.95
3/4" x 4 x 8	\$44.97	\$42.95
1/4" x 2 x 4	\$5.97	\$5.97

Indoor Lumber Yard



- ✓ We demand higher quality, less defects from the mill
- ✓ Our lumber is straighter, has fewer knots, fewer splits and less bark
- ✓ Compare our quality & pricing

Our lumber comes from the best part of the log. We leave pieces with bark at the mill. Premium Cut® lumber is straighter and has four firm nailing surfaces. We cull our lumber daily to ensure you always have the best choice!

\$1.99 Premium Cut™ 2" x 4" x 8' Kiln-Dried Whitewood Studs
EA.

- Premium quality!
- 4 square nailing edges and no wane or bark
- Each piece grade-stamped for building codes
- Kiln-dried for stability (161640)

No. 2 & Better Whitewood

	8'	10'	12'	16'
2 x 4	—	\$2.79	\$3.38	\$4.99
2 x 6	\$3.19	\$4.37	\$5.15	\$7.95
2 x 8	\$4.99	\$6.47	\$7.69	\$10.34
2 x 10	\$6.99	\$8.65	\$10.27	\$13.82
2 x 12	\$9.87	\$12.38	\$14.77	\$19.77

Dimensional Lumber

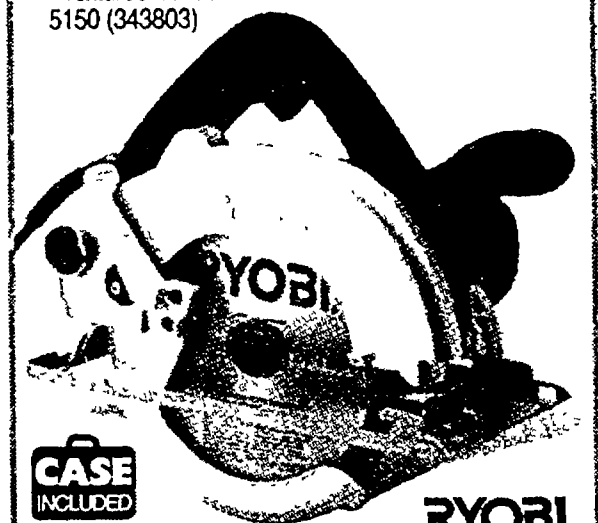
	6'	8'	10'	12'
1 x 4	\$1.97	\$2.47	\$2.97	\$3.47
1 x 6	\$2.87	\$3.99	\$4.99	\$5.89
1 x 8	\$4.29	\$5.58	\$6.97	\$8.36
1 x 10	\$4.97	\$6.78	\$8.47	\$10.28
1 x 12	\$8.15	\$11.22	\$14.28	\$16.78



\$41 **SKILSAW**
7-1/4" Circular Saw

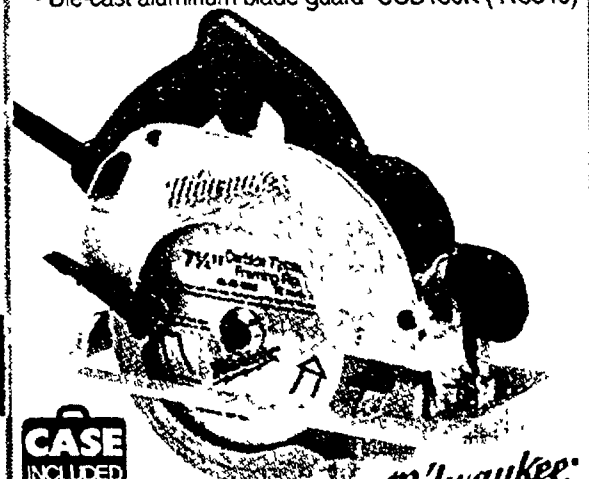
- 10 AMP, high torque motor, 2-1/3 HP, 4,600 RPM
- Convenient blade wrench storage
- Handy scales and cutting guides
- Textured front and rear handles

5150 (343803)



\$79.97 **RYOBI**
POWER TOOLS
7-1/4" Circular Saw

- 13 AMP, all ball-bearing construction
- Spindle lock allows easy blade changes
- Cut-steel helical gears for durability & longer tool life
- 51-1/2° bevel allows for difficult compound cuts and specialty roofing cuts
- Ergonomic off-set handles
- Exclusive line of sight window
- Die-cast aluminum blade guard CSB130K (418540)



\$139 **Milwaukee**
7-1/4" Heavy Duty Circular Saw

- 15 AMP, 3.25 peak horsepower
- Exclusive 8 position Tilt-Lok™ handle
- Comfortable cushioned front and rear grip
- Improved cutting visibility
- Easy access depth and bevel adjustments
- Top mounted spindle lock button
- Convenient pivot shoe adjustment lever

6390-21 (482299)

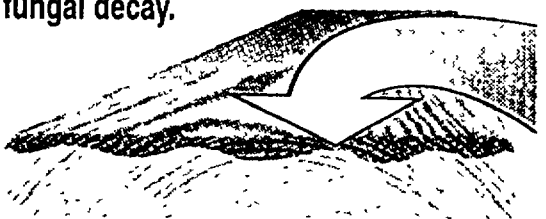
Deck Packages

Why Should You Choose Premium Thompsonized® Wood?



To the Core Waterproofing

Thompsonized™ is pressure treated to the core of the wood. This dramatically reduces warping, splitting and cracking, while protecting against termites and fungal decay.



Surface Waterproofing

Surface waterproofing doesn't reach the core of the wood and will not offer the unsurpassed protection of Thompsonized® wood!

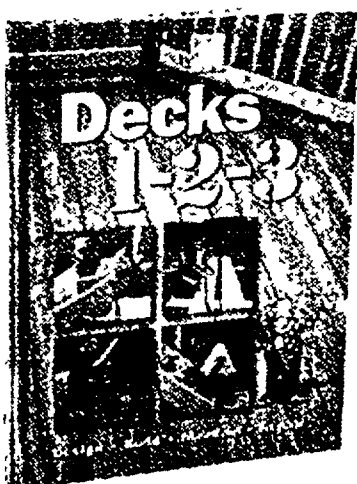


We demand higher quality, less defects from the mill

Our lumber is straighter, has fewer knots, fewer splits and less bark

Compare our quality & pricing

Our lumber comes from the best part of the log. We leave pieces with bark at the mill. Premium Cut® lumber is straighter and has four firm nailing surfaces. We cull our lumber daily to ensure you always have the best choice!



\$14.97

Decks
1-2-3
Book
(521690)



Free Computerized Deck Design

Just bring us your measurements and dream deck ideas and we'll print out a computerized drawing and a list of everything you'll need to complete your deck!

Standard Pressure Treated

8'x8'	8'x12'	12'x12'	12'x16'
\$335	\$400	\$552	\$797
That's Only \$14 per month*	That's Only \$17 per month*	That's Only \$17 per month*	That's Only \$22 per month*

- Southern yellow pine, treated to .40 retention
- Lifetime warranty against rot & decay
- A standard grade decking material

Thompsonized® Wood

8'x8'	8'x12'	12'x12'	12'x16'
\$372	\$467	\$654	\$943
That's Only \$16 per month*	That's Only \$19 per month*	That's Only \$20 per month*	That's Only \$26 per month*

- Premium quality southern yellow pine
- Lifetime warranty against termites and rot
- Triple loading of specially formulated water-proofer driven deep into wood

Thompsonized



Drywall and Insulation

Your Choice

\$4.88
Ea.

**3/8" or 1/2" x 4' x 8'
Drywall**

- Tapered edges for easy taping and professional results
- For all general purpose drywall applications
- We can special order any size board you need!
(258334) (258350)

**1/2" x 4' x 12'
Drywall** **\$7.18**
(258377)

**1/2" x 4' x 8'
Water Resistant
Drywall** **\$6.68**
(258393)

**5/8" x 4' x 8'
Firecode Drywall** **\$5.98**
(419109)

Contractors:

We Have Your Quantities In-Stock Every Day!

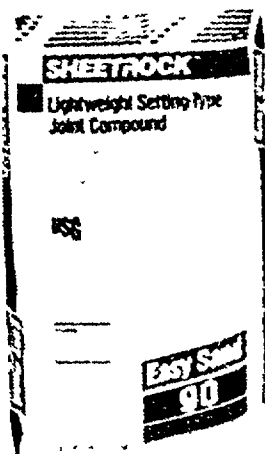
Supplies and Accessories



USG
\$9.47
4.5 Gal.

Plus 3" Lightweight All-Purpose Joint Compound

- Ready-mixed; easy sanding (950254)



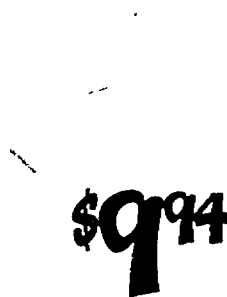
USG
\$6.67
18 Lbs.

90 Minute Variety Lightweight Setting-Type Joint Compound
(646284)



\$5.47

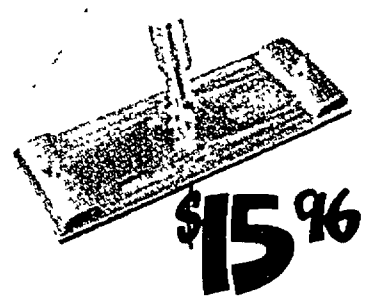
10" Taping Knife with Gray Textured Handle
(323942)



\$9.94

12" Stainless Steel Mud Pan

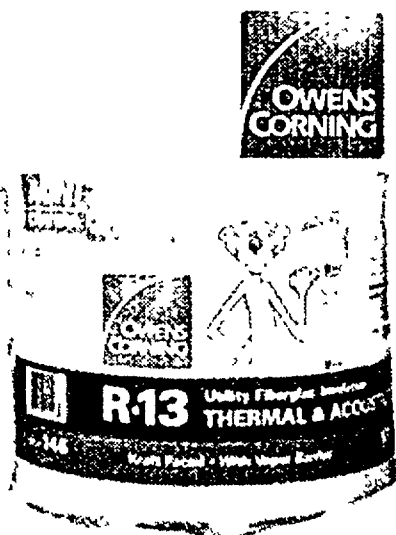
- Spot-weld construction
- Tapered sides (811378)



\$15.96

Pole Sander with 48" Handle

- Professional quality, die-cast aluminum base plate
- Reinforced ridges to prevent bowing (437263)



\$7.95

R-13 Kraft-Faced Fiberglas® Insulation

- 3 1/2" thick, 15" wide
- Covers 40 sq. ft.
- Use on exterior walls and other insulating projects around the house
- Saves you energy and lowers your heating and cooling bills (375004)

6-1/4" x 15" R-19 Faced Batts
48.96 sq. ft. (372620) **\$15.46**

3-1/2" x 15" R-13 Faced Batts
88.12 sq. ft. (695416) **\$21.38**

6-1/4" x 23" R-19 Faced Batts
75.07 sq. ft. (372634) **\$25.52**

9-1/2" x 16" R-30 Faced Batts
53.33 sq. ft. (488107) **\$28.10**

Regal
"Insulation That Works!"

Did You Know That?
3 lbs. of cellulose is equivalent to 1 lb. of fiberglass in R-value.

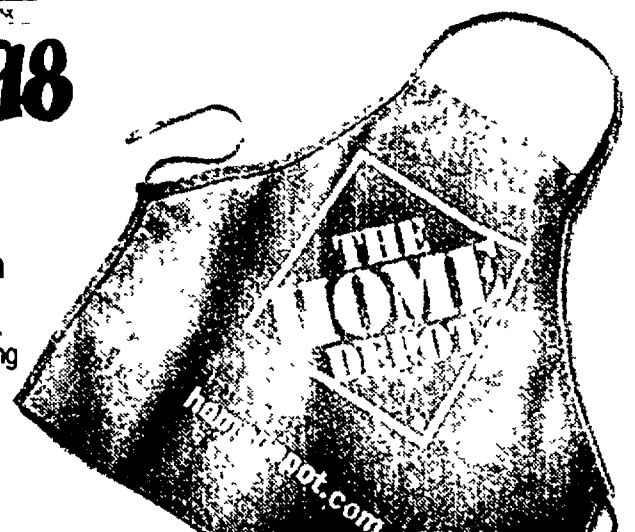
FREE USE OF BLOWER WITH PURCHASE!

Regal
INDUSTRIES INC.

\$6.98

Cellulose Insulation

- Non-irritating
- Covers 40 sq. ft. at R-19 insulating value
- Easy to install with a Home Depot blower! (211904)



Table/Miter Saws

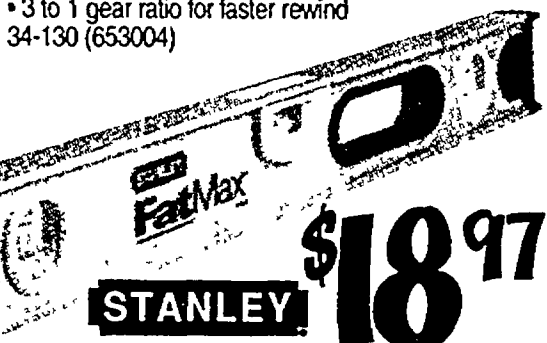
Accessories



STANLEY
\$17.88
1 1/4" x 25' Fat Max Tape Rule
 • 1 1/4" wide blade for more durability, easier to read graphics, stronger, stiffer blade during use
 33-725F (655095)



STANLEY
\$19.97
100' Fat Max Tape Measure
 • 3 to 1 gear ratio for faster rewind
 34-130 (653004)



STANLEY
\$18.97
24" Fat Max Level
 43-500D (455529)

48" Fat Max Level
 (796979) **\$24.95**



STANLEY
\$9.98
Fat Max Jab Saw
 • Sharpened tip easily punches through drywall
 • SharpTooth technology cuts 50% faster than traditional tooth designs and cuts on both the push and pull strokes
 20-556x (796981)

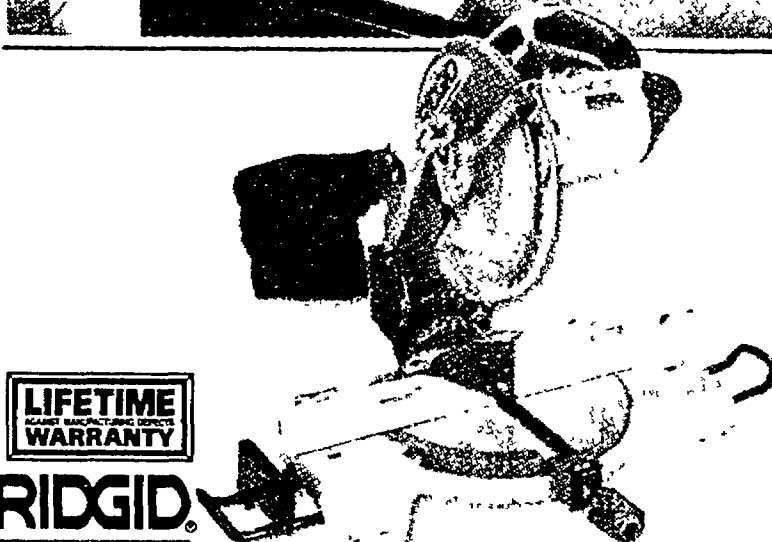


STANLEY
\$16.76
Fat Max 15' Aggressive Tooth Saw
 • 65% thicker handle for the ultimate grip and comfort. Ergonomic non-slip rubber grip for extended use
 • Induction hardened teeth stay sharp 3 to 5 times longer than standard teeth
 20-045D (796972)



\$149

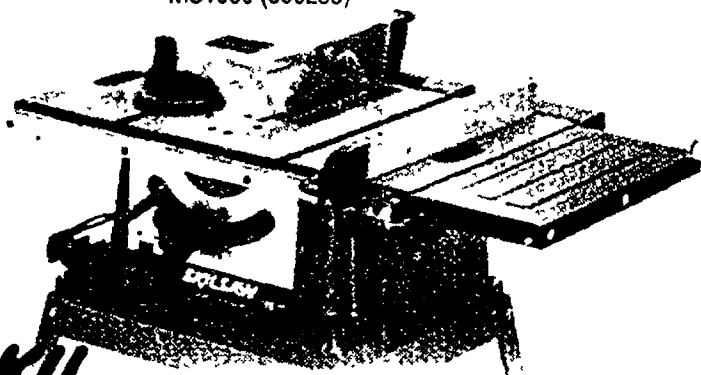
10" Compound Miter Saw
 • Heavy duty 15 AMP motor
 • Spindle lock
 • Electric brake
 • Positive stops at nine common cutting angles
 • Includes carbide tipped blade, work clamp, dust bag, extension rails and stop block
 TS1350DX (844127)



LIFETIME WARRANTY

RIDGID

\$190
10" High Performance Aluminum Compound Miter Saw
 • Includes: carbide blade, bed extensions, stop block and dust bag
 • Built-in miter stops at 0°, 22.5° and 45°, right & left
 • Powerful 15 AMP Emerson® motor with electric brake
 MS1060 (306259)



SKIL

\$189
10" Table Saw with Stand
 • Includes heavy duty steel stand, rear outfeed support and side extension
 • 15 AMP, 3 HP motor/4,800 RPM
 • 28-tooth carbide blade for long life and fast, clean ripping
 3400-12 (551414)



DEWALT

\$229
10" Compound Miter Saw
 • 0-50° right and left miter capacity
 • 0-48° bevel capacity
 • 15 AMP motor
 • 40 tooth carbide blade, dust bag included
 DW703 (835035)

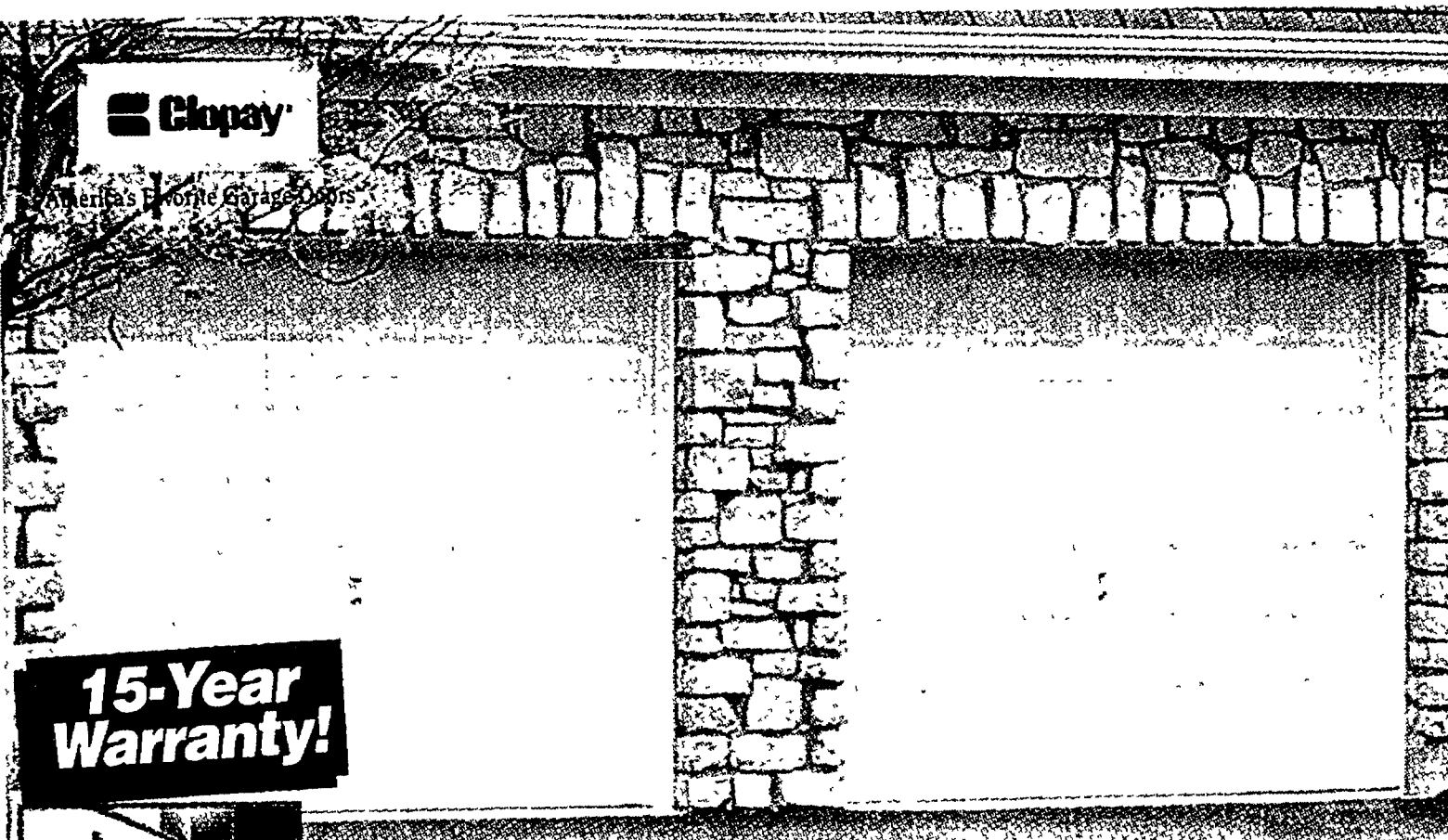


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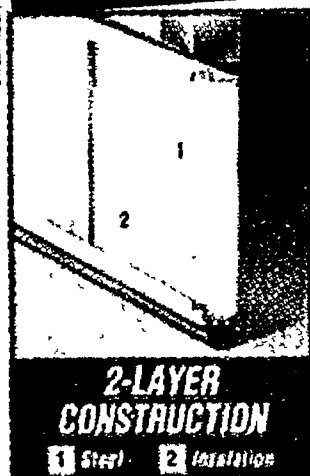
RIDGID

\$546
10" Portable Table Saw with Work-N-Haulit® Stand Combo
 • Job site saw with 15 AMP Emerson® motor, cut steel gears and rip capacity to 25"
 • Complete with Work-N-Haulit™ 2-wheel work stand for the ultimate in portability
 TS2400LS (830605)

Garage Doors



**15-Year
Warranty!**



	8' x 7'	9' x 7'	16' x 7'
	EzSet	EzSet	Torsion
You Install	\$228	\$247	\$405
Installed	\$512	\$529	\$795

Plus Series White Insulated Steel Raised Panel Garage Door
 • 2-Layer construction: Steel + insulation
 • 7/8" Thick Insulation for energy efficiency and quiet operation
 Model 183



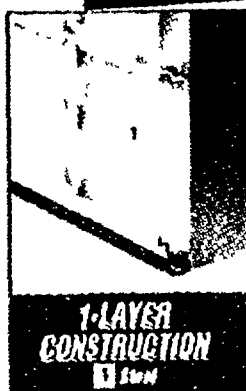
**Lifetime
Warranty!**



White Insulated Steel Raised Panel Garage Door
 • 3-Layer Construction: Steel + insulation + steel
 • 2" thick insulation provides superior energy efficiency and quiet operation
 • Secure & maintenance free
 • Finished interior appearance HDG (847973)

	8' x 7'	9' x 7'	16' x 7'
	EzSet	EzSet	Torsion
You Install	\$340	\$375	\$610
Installed	\$629	\$665	\$989

**10-Year
Warranty!**



Standard White Steel Raised Panel Garage Door
 • 1-Layer construction
 • Secure & maintenance free
 Model 75

	8' x 7'	9' x 7'	16' x 7'
	Torsion	Torsion	Torsion
You Install	\$168	\$195	\$328
Installed	\$439	\$469	\$699

**We Can Have
It Installed
For You!**



- ✓ Delivery of new residential garage door
- ✓ Take down and haul away existing door
- ✓ Installation of new garage door
- ✓ Reconnect existing garage door opener
- ✓ Install new vinyl perimeter seal
- ✓ Complete jobsite cleanup
- ✓ Prices may vary with options



Excelerator Lifetime Garage Door Opener

- Includes (2) 3-button remotes, deluxe wall console, wireless keypad and heavy duty installation kit
- Intellicode Access Security System prevents unwanted entry ISD1000-2H (661448)

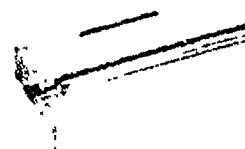
GENIE
\$249



1/2 HP Screw Drive Garage Door Opener With Intellicode™

- Includes 2 deluxe remote controls & lighted wall button
- Intellicode™ security system prevents unwanted door openings & stops code grabbing thieves IS550-2 (317453)

GENIE
\$159⁹⁷



1/2 HP Chain Glide Garage Door Opener With Intellicode

- Includes (1) deluxe remote control, (1) lighted wall button GCG350-1 (261493)

GENIE
\$138

Steel Doors

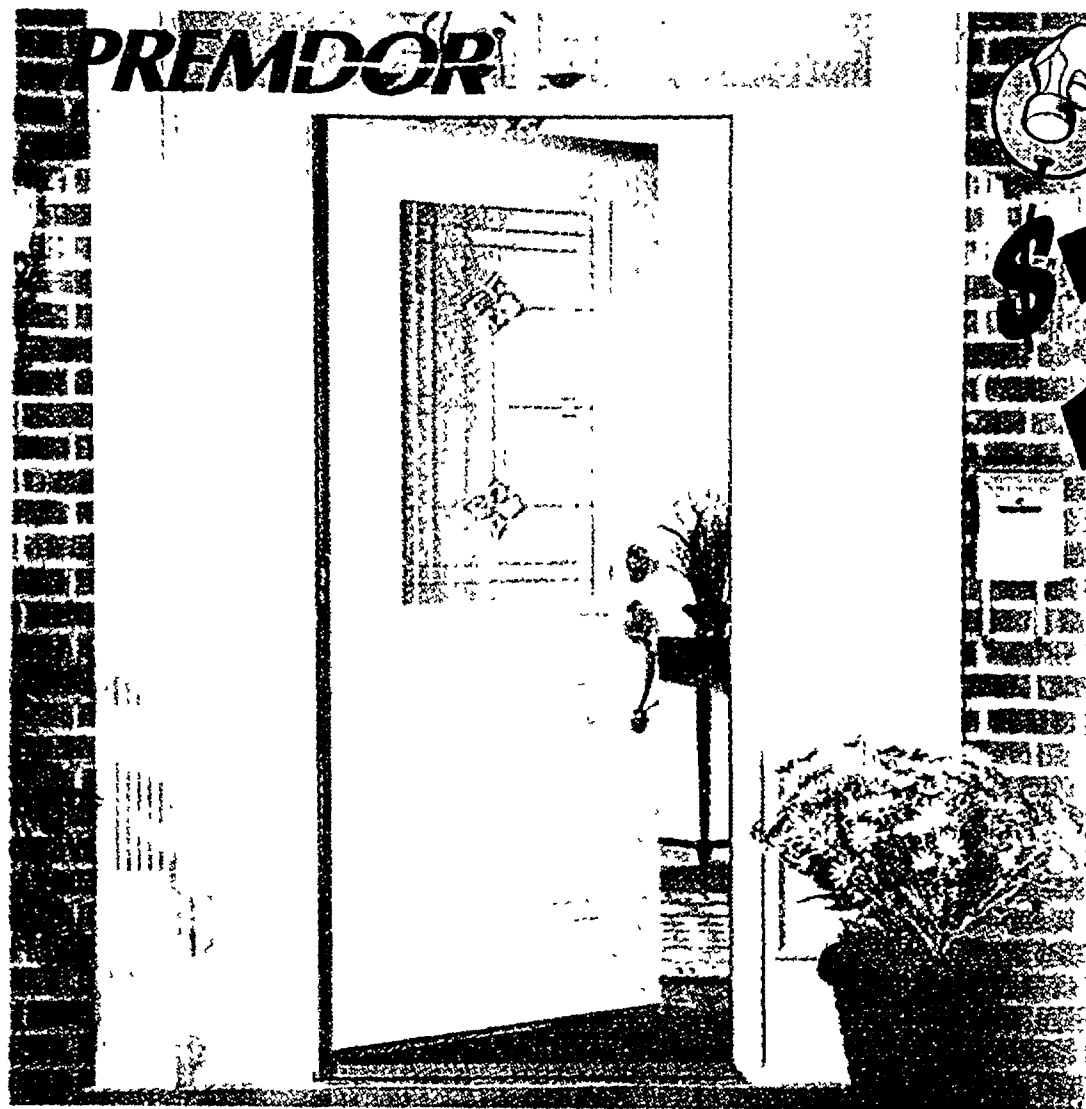
10 Reasons to Buy Your Premdor Steel Door From The Home Depot

- ✓ Lifetime Limited Warranty
- ✓ Ready-to-install, factory primed door and frame
- ✓ Steel security plate resists forced entry
- ✓ Impact resistant laminated safety glass
- ✓ 12" lockblock reinforced lockset and deadbolt
- ✓ Matching glass coming, hinges and sill
- ✓ Non-yellowing high performance glass frame
- ✓ High definition panel profiles
- ✓ Rot resistant frame
- ✓ Polyurethane insulated core

We Can Have Your Steel Door Installed for You!
See store for details



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SPECIALBUY

\$249

Iris Brass Half Lite

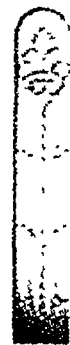
- 32" or 36"
 - Laminated decorative glass
 - Beautiful entry door
 - Glass area is 22" x 38"
 - Factory preprimed
 - Transom not included
- PD 10 (834202)



\$298

Delaney Brass 3/4 Oval

- 32" or 36"
 - 24-gauge galvanized steel construction
 - Impact resistant laminated glass adds to security of door
- (834242)



\$283

Ascot Brass Center Arch

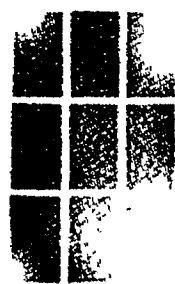
- 32" or 36"
 - 24-gauge galvanized steel construction
 - Impact-resistant laminated glass
- (834209)



\$188

Iris Brass Decorative Fanlite

- 32" or 36"
 - 24-gauge galvanized steel construction
 - Impact resistant laminated glass
- (834208)



\$159

9-Lite Exterior Grille

- 32" or 36"
 - 24-gauge galvanized steel construction
- PD05 (834156)

\$147

Endurance Clear Fanlite

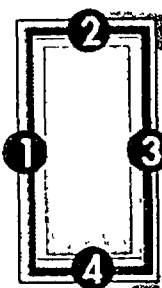
- 32" or 36"
 - 24-gauge galvanized steel construction
- (834163)

\$126

6-Panel

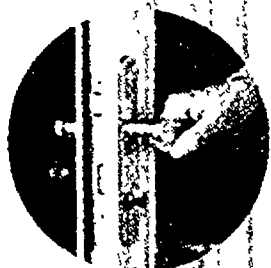
- 32" or 36"
 - 24-gauge galvanized steel construction
- (834106)

All Seasons Doors



Double Quad Seal

Overlapping seal and multiple, overlapping weatherstrips form a double weather barrier



Lock System

Added security with key-lock and deadbolt built into frame



Window/Screen

Snap-in/snap-out convenience. No tools required!



\$194

Also Available in These Colors

Wineberry Almond Sand Green

Andersen HD 3000 Fullview

- 32" or 36" white
- Deluxe solid brass handle set inside and out
- 1-1/2" thick patented aluminum frame-extra seal enhances weatherproofing
- Door holds open with the push of a button

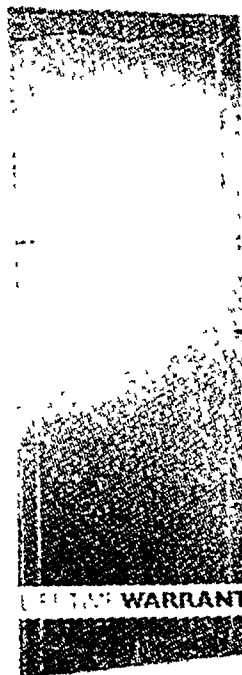
HD3000 (205124)

Andersen

\$269

HD 3000 Brass

- 36" white
- 1-1/2" thick heavy-gauge aluminum frame filled with insulating foam
- Brass finished design and sweep
- Window and screen snap in & out
- Separate deadbolt (204623)



Andersen

\$219

HD 3500 Fullview

- 32" or 36" white
- 1-1/2" heavy-gauge aluminum filled with insulating foam
- Solid-brass handle set inside and out
- Deadbolt built into doorframe (452621)



Also Available in These Colors

Almond Sand Black

FOREVER by Andersen

\$186

HD 2000 Self-Storing Storm Door

- 32" or 36" white
- Self-storing window system - tight seal around frame
- Solid-brass hardware with separate deadbolt HD2000 (206865)



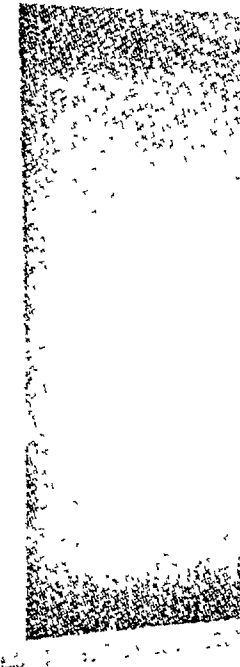
FOREVER by Andersen

\$168

HD 2500 Fullview

- 36" white
- 1-1/4" thick aluminum frame
- Deadbolt built into doorframe
- Contemporary rounded door edges frame the glass

HD2500 (818215)



Economical Choices From Emco

We Can Have Your All Seasons Door Installed for You



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HD 200 Traditional

- 32" or 36" white
- Self storing window and screen

(818739)

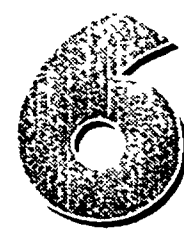
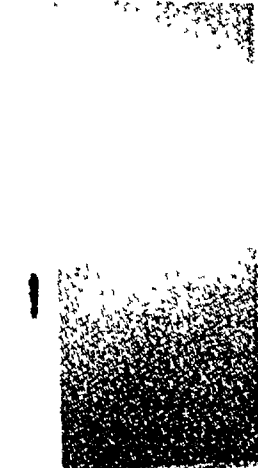


\$88

HD 100 Self-Storing

- 32" or 36" white
- Self-storing window and screen

HD100 (818771)



6 months

No payments, no interest*

on any approved single purchase of \$299 or more.



* When You Use Your Home Depot Consumer Charge Card. See Page 2 For Details.

Spruce Up Your Rooms With Color

Accessories



\$19⁹⁷

Ratchet Roller PaintMate

- Convenient trigger pushes paint to the roller cover
- Lightweight applicator tube fills directly from the paint can through a specially designed feed tube
- Special internal feed roller cover (503512)

WATSON
Professional Paint Set

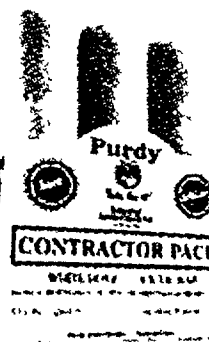


LINZER
PRODUCTS

\$10⁹⁷

8-Piece Pro Paint Set

- Includes 2" trim brush, 9'x12' drop cloth, heavy duty roller frame, (2) 3/8" nap roller covers, large paint roller tray and 3" trim roller and frame (530805)



Purdy
\$8⁹⁷
3-Pk.

3/8" Roller Cover Contractor Pack

- Less trips to the paint tray
- Superior coverage and durability (659603)



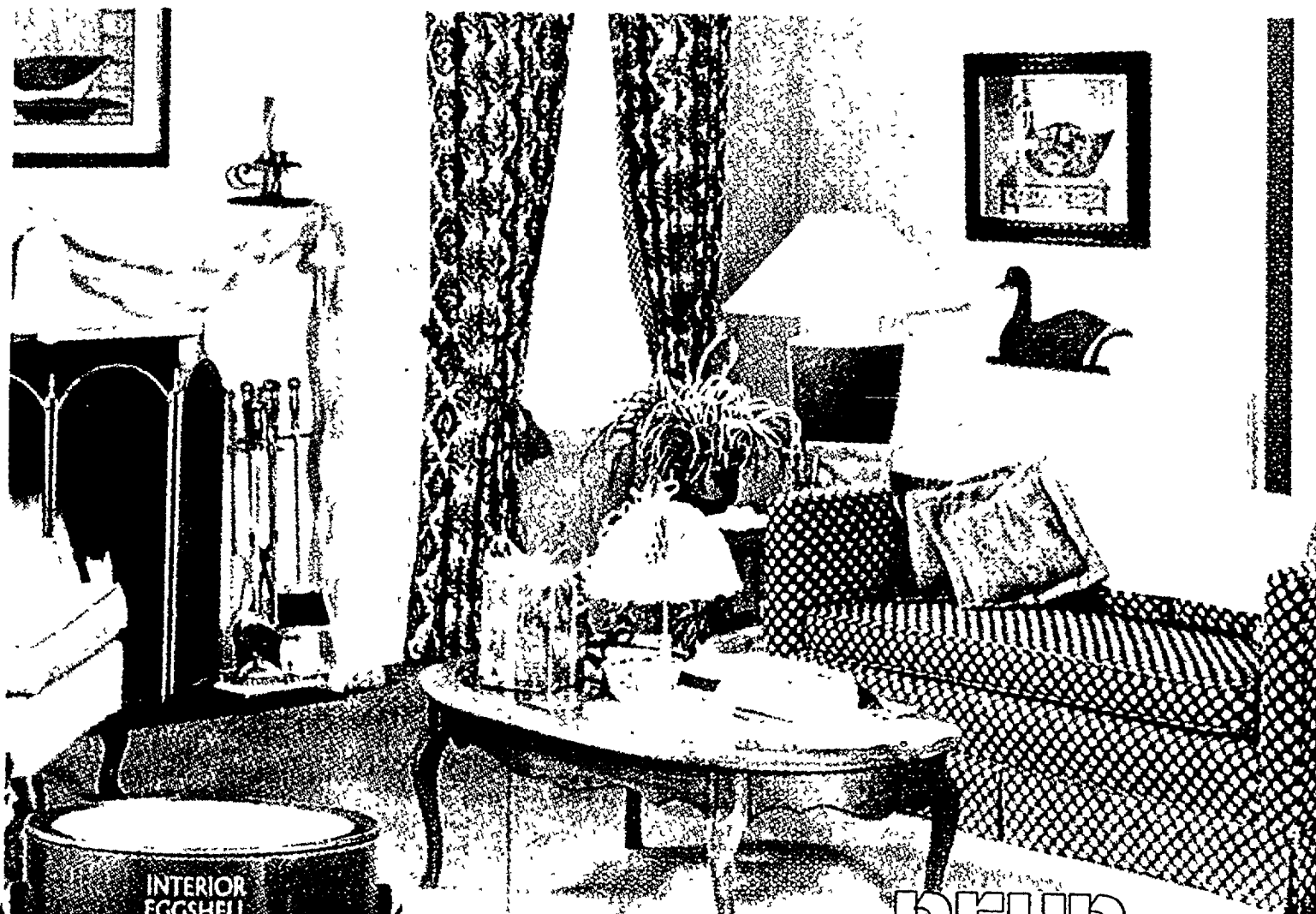
3M **\$5⁹⁷**

Long Mask™ Masking Tape

- 1-1/2" x 60 yd.
- Roll (303121)



Just bring your color selection and our experienced sales associates will match it with our computer system and tint it for free.



\$19⁹⁷
Gal.

BEHR

Premium Plus Interior Eggshell Latex Wall and Trim Paint

- Acrylic latex
- Decorative, velvety finish
- Excellent coverage and hide
- Super scrub (347973)

THAT'S ONLY
\$17.79
per gal.
when you buy
the 5 gal. size

5 Gallon
(348031)

\$88.97



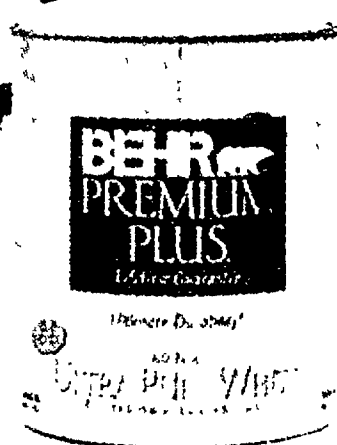
\$21⁹⁶
Gal.

Premium Plus Interior Semi-Gloss Enamel

- 100% acrylic latex
- Mildew resistant
- Superior moisture resistance
- Extremely durable (152390)

THAT'S ONLY
\$19.59
per gal.
when you buy
the 5 gal. size

5 Gallon
(152412)
\$97.97



\$20⁹⁶
Gal.

Premium Plus Interior Satin Enamel

- 100% acrylic latex
- Mildew resistant
- Outstanding stain resistance
- Extremely durable (894485)

THAT'S ONLY
\$17.79
per gal.
when you buy
the 5 gal. size

5 Gallon
(926948)
\$88.97



\$17⁹⁷
Gal.

Hi-Gloss Enamel Undercoater

- 100% acrylic latex
- Adheres to glossy surfaces
- Mildew resistant
- Ensures adhesion and sheen uniformity of topcoats (574504)

THAT'S ONLY
\$15.39
per gal.
when you buy
the 5 gal. size

5 Gallon
(155848)
\$76.97



\$14⁹⁷
Gal.

Stainblocking Sealer-Primer

- Fast dry
- Low odor
- Easy cleanup (140770)

Blinds

Prices starting at:



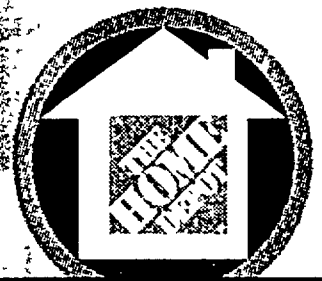
LEVOLOR

\$64

21" x 30"

Premium 2 Inch Hardwood Lightmaster

- Finest quality richly grained hardwood slats
- Lightmaster privacy feature
- Each slat is carefully cut, shaped and sanded smooth for a furniture quality finish
- Price may vary with color
- Price group 1
- Fabric tapes not included (836678)



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SPECIALORDER

DesignView

Prices starting at:

\$41

24" x 36"

Custom Cellular Shades

- Provides unparalleled energy efficiency
- Superior pleat retention
- Concealed cords and cord routs
- Sizes available up to 120" wide by 144" long
- Price group 1 (627392)

INSTOCK

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\$19.97

23" x 64"

Fauxwood Blinds

- Fraction of the cost of real wood
- New high-tech synthetic material looks and feels like real wood
- 5-year warranty-durable slats
- Warp-resistant, so it wears better than wood (122555)

Carpet



**AT-HOME
SERVICES**

**Flooring
Installed For You**

- Carpet • Floor Tile
- Wood • Laminate

Choose At-Home Services for your professional installation needs.

Reliable

On-time, courteous, respectful installers working for you.

Quality Work

Expect licensed and insured professional installers that will get the job done right the first time.*

Financing

*Six months, no payments for purchases over \$299 - plus other financing options available.***

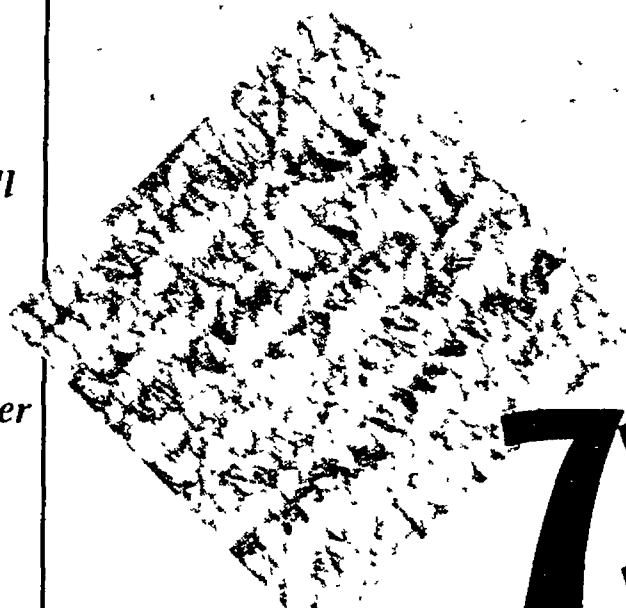
* As required.

**When available. Subject to credit approval.

With Purchase of Carpet and Installation Before March 31, 2002

**Now Get
No
Payments,
No
Interest
until**

on any flooring purchase of \$299 or more made between March 5 and March 31, 2002.†



72¢

Sq. Ft.
Carpet
Only

Berber Values Textured-Loop

- Stain-resistant nylon
- 10-year wear warranty
- Well constructed style with added beauty
- Olefin-nylon blends highly stain resistant (498538)

*Sq. Ft. Installed with 8 lb. pad \$1.32



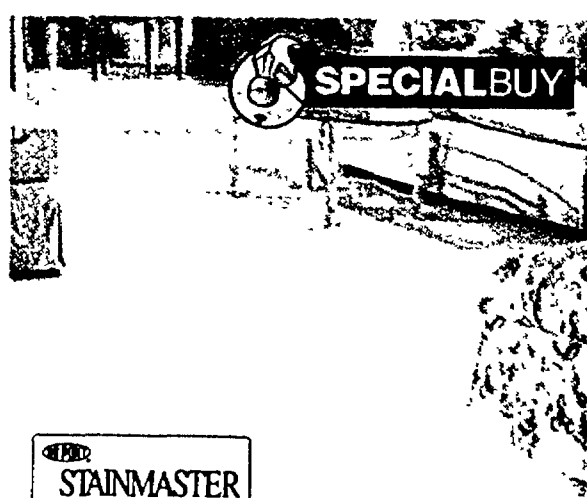
**STAINMASTER
Xtra Life**

\$1.86

Luminous Loop Berber

- 10-year soil and stain warranty
- 32 oz. face weight
- Available in 9 colors

*Sq. Ft. Installed with 8 lb. pad



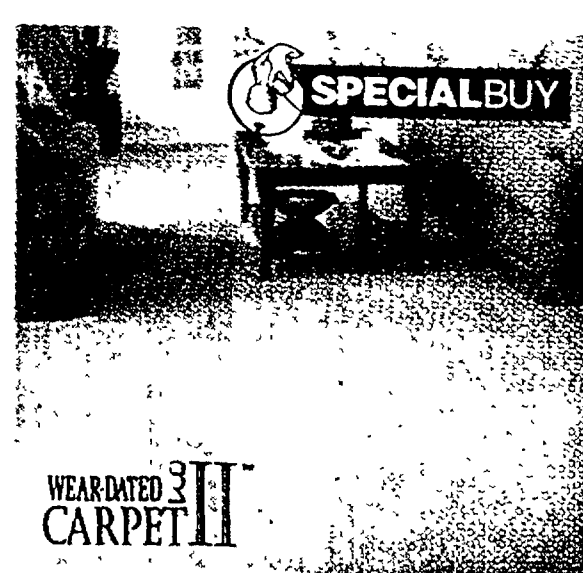
**STAINMASTER
Xtra Life**

\$1.97

Resolution Textured Cut Pile

- 10-year soil and stain warranty
- 46 oz. face weight
- Available in 16 colors

*Sq. Ft. Installed with 6 lb. pad



**WEAR-DATED
CARPET II**

\$2.12

Genuine Textured Cut Pile

- 10-year stain resistance warranty
- 61.4 oz. face weight
- Available in 16 colors

*Sq. Ft. Installed with 6 lb. pad

Floor and Wall Tile

Create a
Romany Villa
Masterpiece!
Additional wall,
listello, bullnose
and deco tiles are
available in stock
and/or special order.

\$202
13" x 13"
Ea.

99¢
8" x 10"
Ea.

Romany Villa Ceramic Tile

- Available in Antica (beige) and Bianco (white)
- Reminiscent of the richness and grandeur found in turn-of-the-century Mediterranean country estates; adds elegance and warmth to a room
- For residential and light-duty commercial installations
- Slightly sculptured with hints of color and texture with a semi-matte glaze (818600)

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\$196
Sq.
Ft.

2-1/4" Octagon Mosaic Dot Ceramic Tile

- Available in black on white or white on white
- Sold in 12' x 12' sheets (844924)

\$167
Sq.
Ft.

12" x 12" Verona Ceramic Tile

- Choose from white or beige
- Subtle surface texture gives this tile a rustic yet contemporary appearance
- Looks great for a variety of decors (224041)

99¢
Sq.
Ft.

12" x 12" Solid White Ceramic Tile

- Solid white with a smooth finish
- Suitable for all residential and light commercial areas
- 11 sq. ft. per case (177439)

8" x 8" White
(731059)

44¢

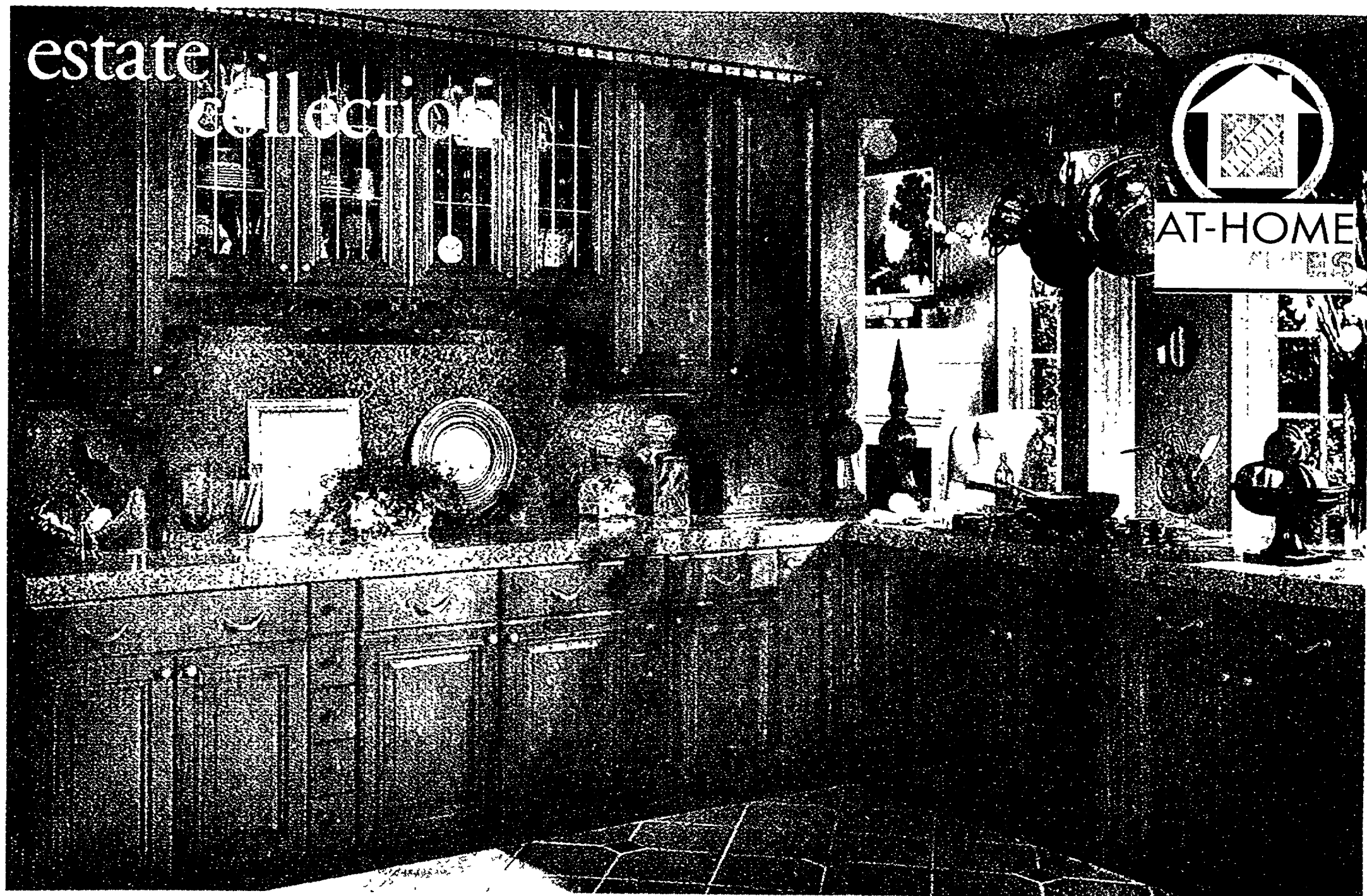


Kitchen Cabinets

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Discover the *Thomasville*® difference! Kitchen and bath cabinetry you'll love, from the name you trust. Available exclusively at The Home Depot®.



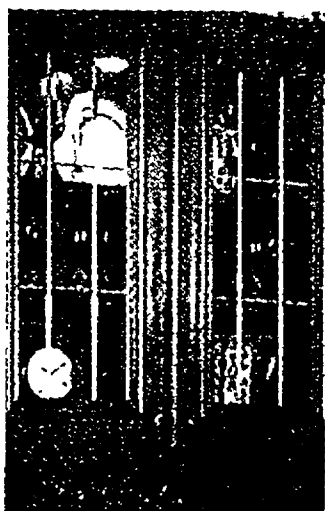
Most likely to

Remember when you first realized that the word "splendid" could be applied to a kitchen?

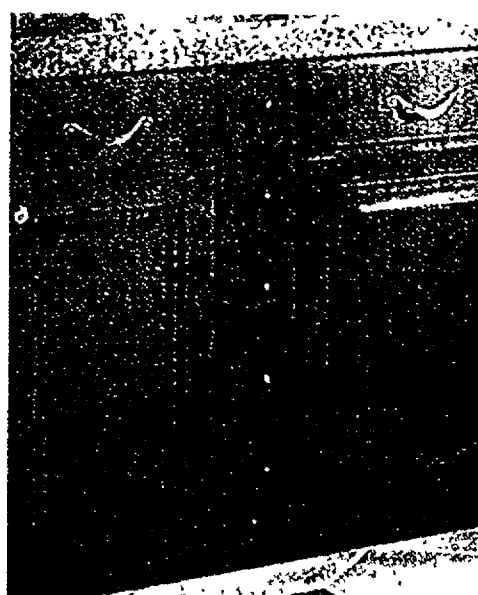
Estate Collection
Solid raised-panel doors with picture frame moulding and bordeaux finish

\$95

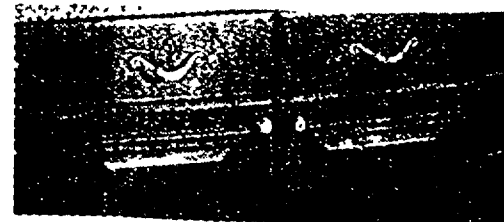
Per Month*
Total Price ...\$3786**
Includes Delivery



• Alcove glass accent doors



• Vertical group of spice drawers



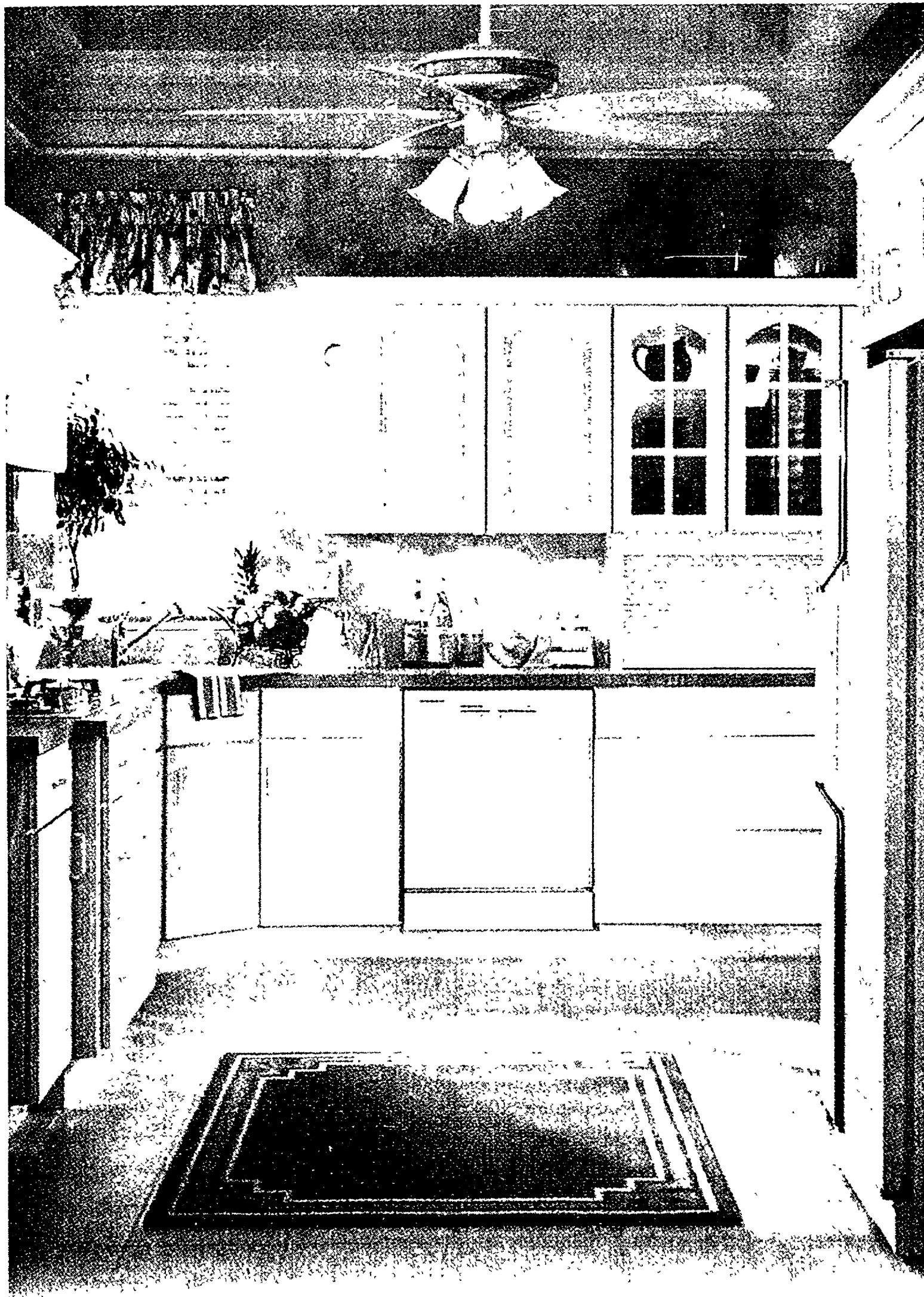
• Bronze swirl pulls and knobs



• Decorative valance above sink

Thomasville

C A B I N E T R Y™



Kraft Maid
Cabinetry Inc.

\$55
Per Month*

Total Price **\$2189

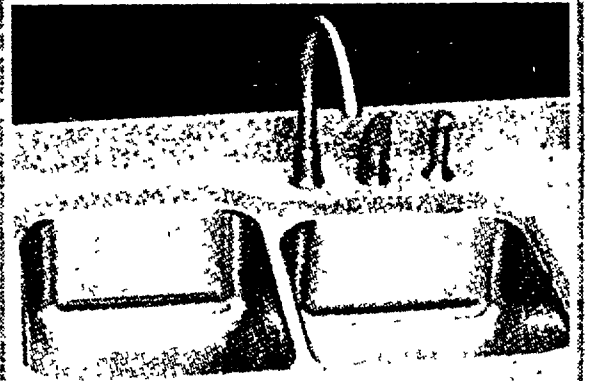
Whitehall Cathedral

- White raised panel
- Roman arch
- PermaSet bumpers
- 3/4" wood drawer box
- 3/4" thick shelves
- Adjusti-max hinges
- Dovetail drawer construction
- Special order

Free Elkay Undermount

Stainless Steel Sink with the purchase of Silestone kitchen countertop.

Offer ends March 31, 2002.
See store for complete details.



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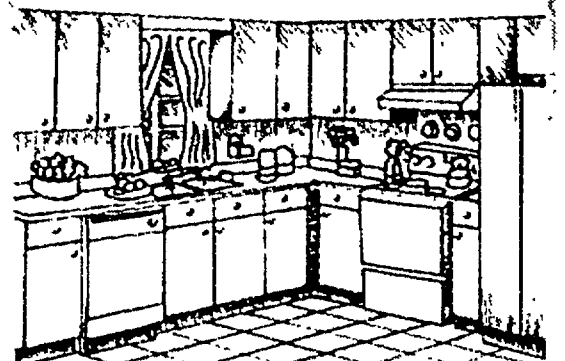
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AT-HOME
SERVICES

We Can Have Your Kitchen Cabinets Professionally Installed For You!

† 10'x10' Kitchen Pricing



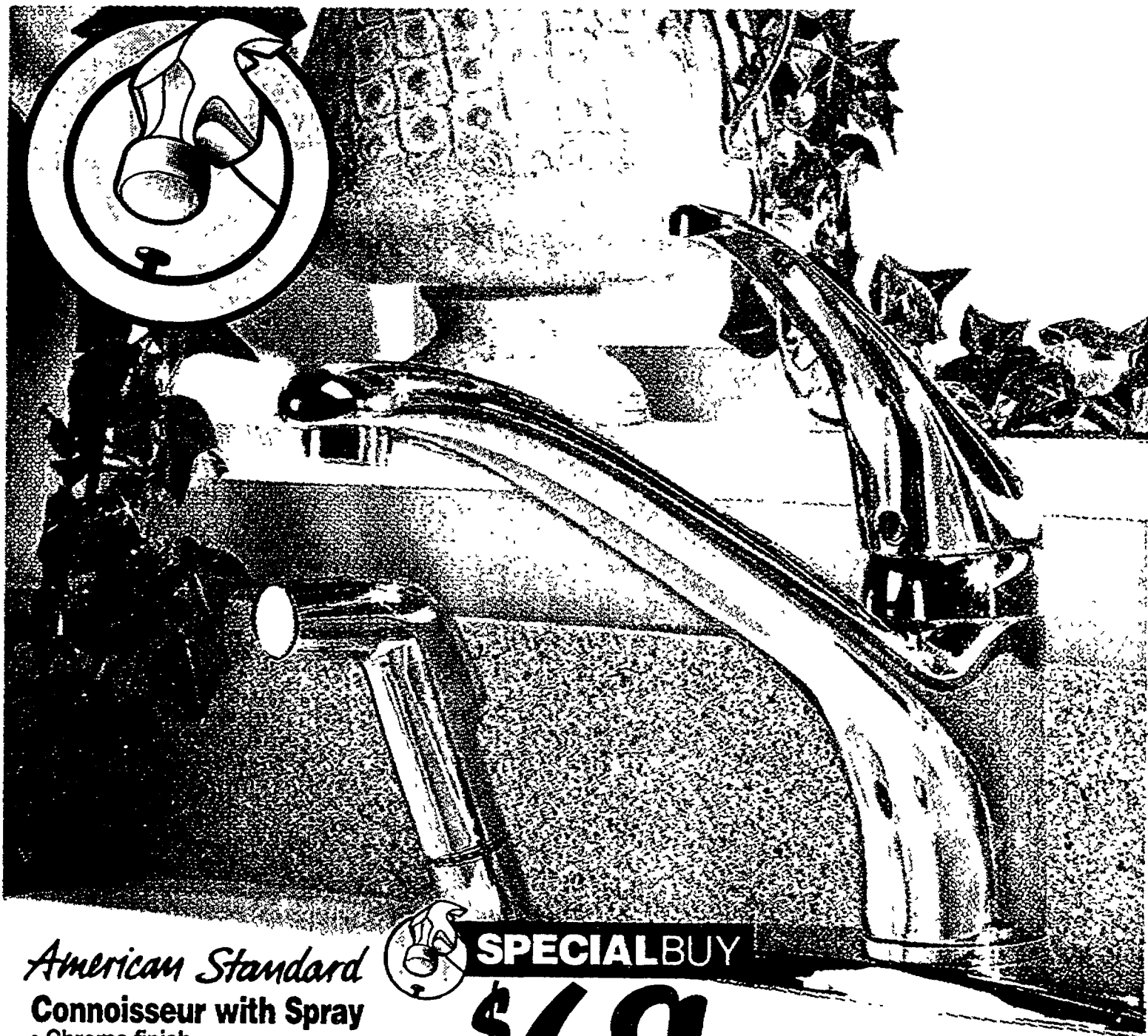
- ✓ Using a standard L-shaped 20 linear foot sample kitchen, we've calculated a complete kitchen cabinet price for many of the cabinet styles you see in this catalog
- ✓ Actual costs will vary, depending on your actual specifications and the options you choose. Countertop, fixtures and appliances are sold separately
- ✓ This estimate is a great tool for comparing the cost of different cabinet styles and brands

Kitchen Faucets



Free Professional In-Store Decorating Services

Many of the designers at The Home Depot have years of experience and are members of The American Society of Interior Designers. These professional designers are ready to help you coordinate the look you want using the great advantages The Home Depot can give you. You can design an entire room including flooring, lighting, window coverings and more in the same store! In-store consultation is provided free of charge.



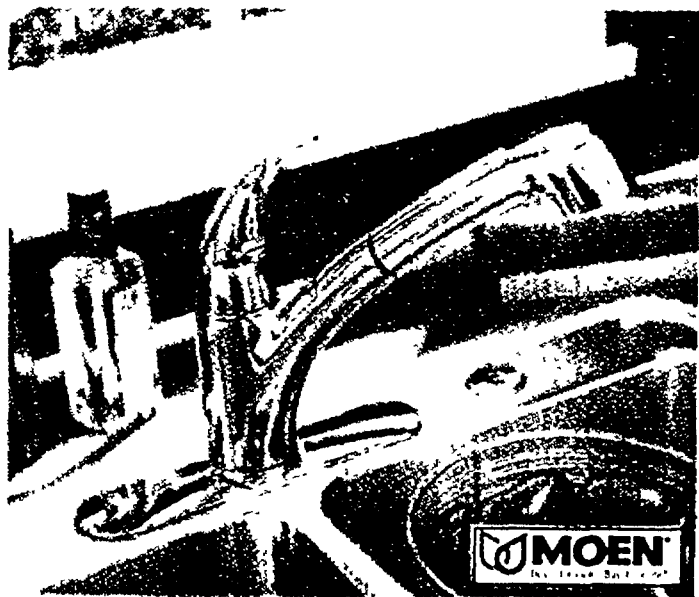
American Standard Connoisseur with Spray

- Chrome finish
 - Durable solid brass spout
 - Mounts in 2 or 4 holes
 - Drip-free ceramic disc valving
- 4400644002 (639041)



SPECIAL BUY

\$69



Moen Extensa™ Pull-Out

- Chrome finish
 - Wand pulls out to 24" for added convenience
 - Reliable washerless cartridge
 - Lifetime limited warranty
- 87560C (316173)

\$179

Delta Waterfall® with Spray and Soap Dispenser

- Chrome finish
 - Stainless steel ball valving for lasting performance
 - Solid brass and stainless steel construction
 - Includes fittings
- 174WF (786108)



\$159

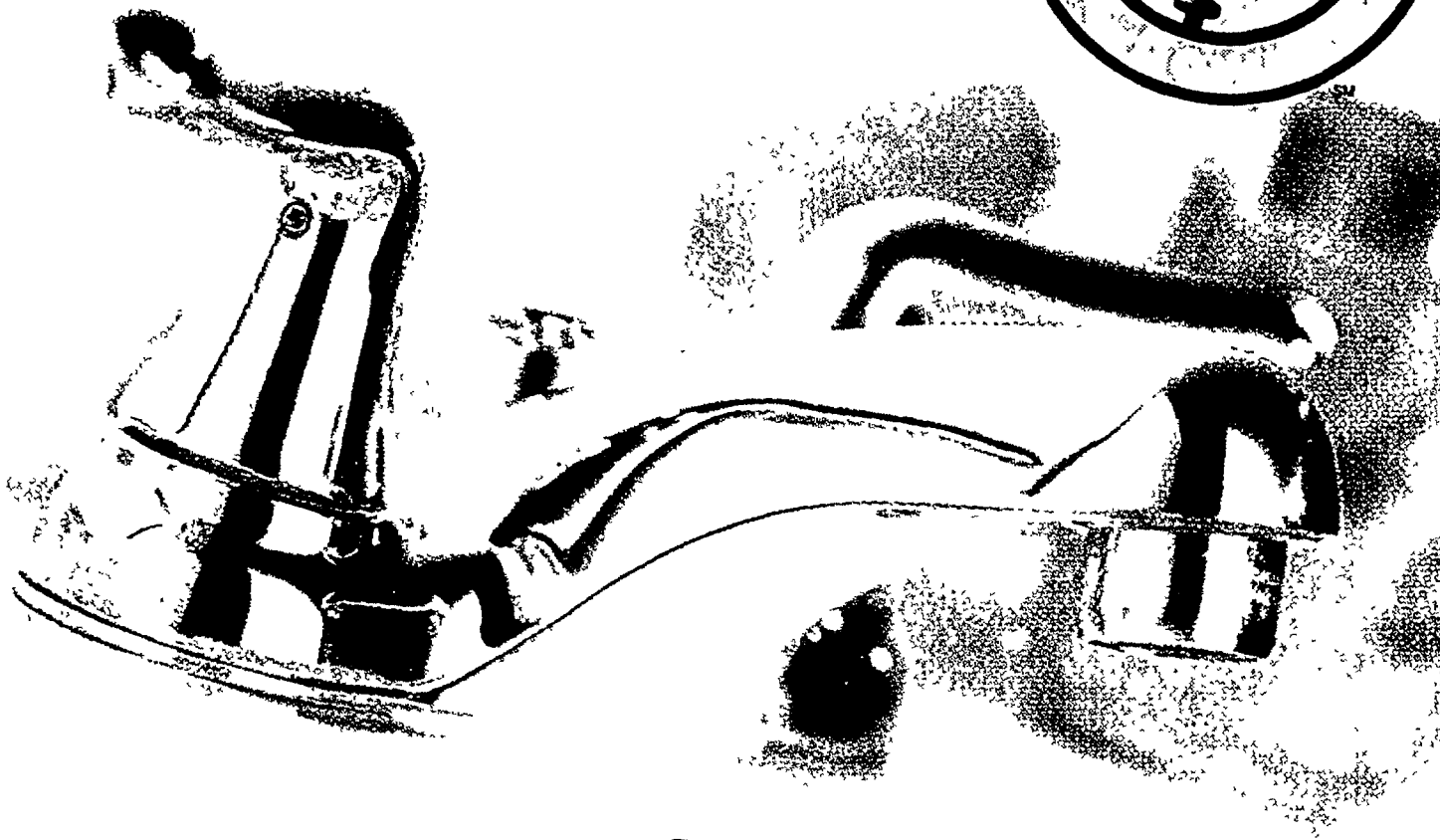
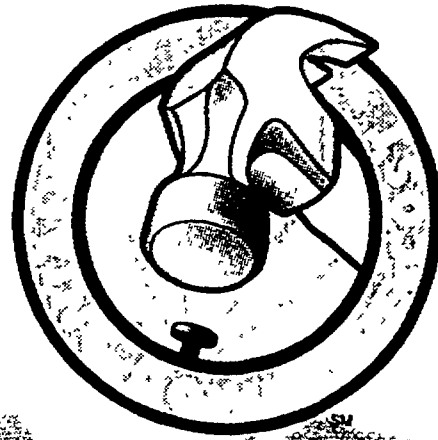
American Standard Reliant+ with Pull-Out Spray

- White finish
 - Dual action spray with extra-long metal armored hose
 - Ceramic disc valving resists sandy and hard water
- 6310W (358179)



\$99

Bathroom Faucets



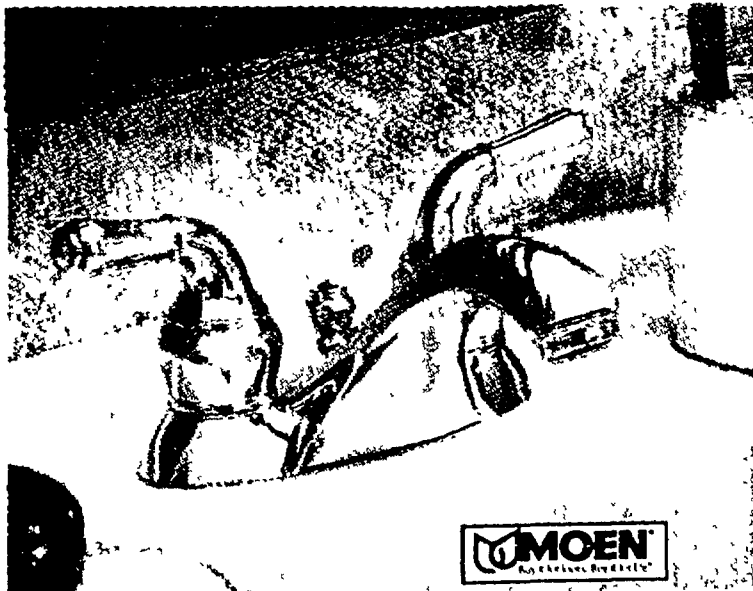
American Standard

Cadet with Drain

- Chrome finish
- Mounts in 4" centers
- Drip-free ceramic disc valves
- ADA approved all-metal handles

8121 (226220)

NEW LOWER PRICE
\$29⁹⁷



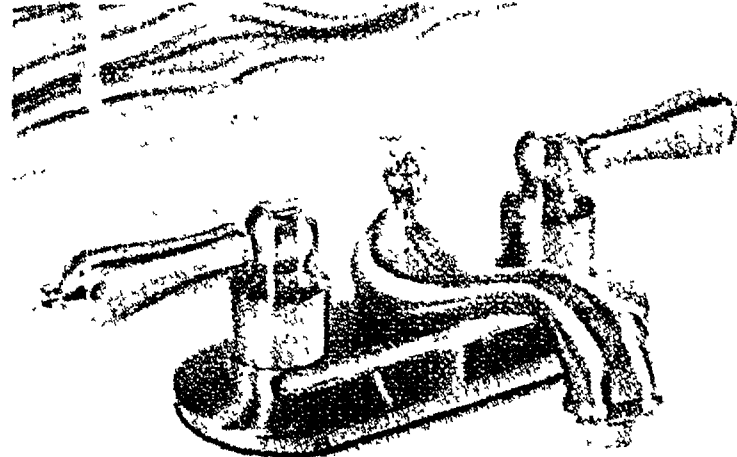
MOEN
American Standard

Two-Handle with Pop-Up

- Chrome finish with polished brass accents
- Lifeshine™ non-tarnish finish
- Distinctively styled with lever handles
- Limited lifetime warranty

84206 (411752)

\$99



GLACIER BAY

4" Two-Handle Teapot Spout

- Brushed nickel with brass accents
- Ceramic disc valving

N6D168NT (351040)

\$59

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1,000s of
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new faucets!

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Super Capacity Washer

- 2 wash/spin speed combinations with 8 cycles
 - 4 water levels
 - 3 wash/rinse water temperature selections
 - Agitator adjust its wash action to every load
 - Self-cleaning lint filter
 - Fabric softener dispenser
- LAT9356AAE (737-387)



\$999⁹⁹

Neptune® Washer

- Largest usable capacity
 - TurboClean wash system; LED touchpad controls
 - Infinite wash/spin speed combinations; 4-water temperatures; 9-hour delay wash
 - Extra rinse and warm rinse option
 - IntelliFill™ water level selector
 - MaxExtract™ spin option
- MAH5500BWW (203-269)



.9 Cu. Ft. 1,000 Watt Microwave

- 10-power levels
 - Auto cook and defrost setting
 - Popcorn setting
 - Beverage pad
- JES939 (500-356)



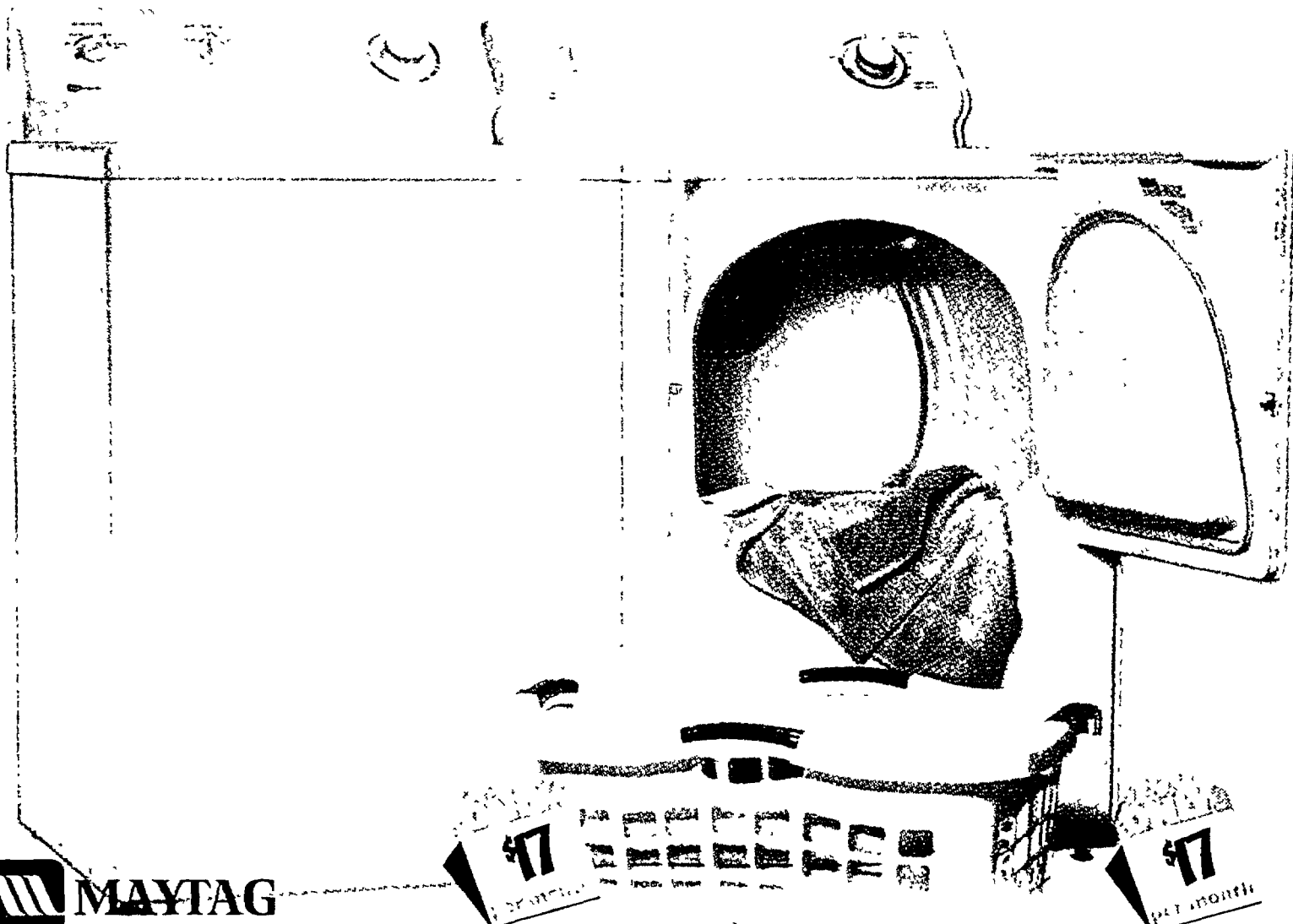
\$69⁹⁹



1.5 Cu Ft. 1,000 Watt Over-the-Range Microwave

- Choose from white or black
 - SmartControl system with interactive display
 - 3-convenience controls
 - 10-power levels
 - Cooking rack
 - Child lockout
 - Easy mount installation
- JVM1533WD (249-142,249-141)

\$299



\$399

Super Capacity Electric Dryer

- Auto dry 4-cycle
 - 3 temperature settings
 - Extra-large opening
 - Sound silencing system
 - Rotary controls
- MDE9206AYW (737-403)

\$399

Gas dryer also available for additional cost.

\$599

Neptune® Electric Dryer

- Oversize capacity plus
 - High-capacity blower produces diagonal airflow for fast, even drying
 - LED touchpad control and time remaining indicator
 - IntelliDry™ drying control; 5-temperature settings, sensor dry cycle, adjustable degree of dryness
- MDE5500AYW (204-396)

Gas dryer also available for additional cost.

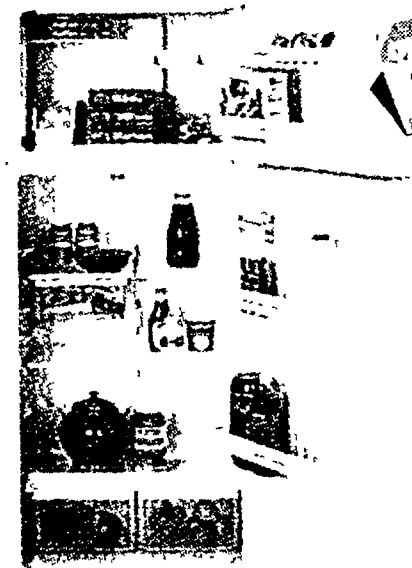


24 Cu. Ft. Side-by-Side Refrigerator

- 2-thermostats for optimal freshness
 - Crisper with humidity control
 - Meat drawer with adjustable temperature control
 - Slide-out wire freezer basket
 - Cubed/crushed ice and water dispenser with filter
- MSD2454GRW (260-553)

\$1099

\$31
per month



\$419

17.6 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

- 3-adjustable fresh food cabinet shelves
 - 2-fixed fresh food gallon door shelves
 - Never clean condenser
 - Deluxe quiet design
- (823-856)

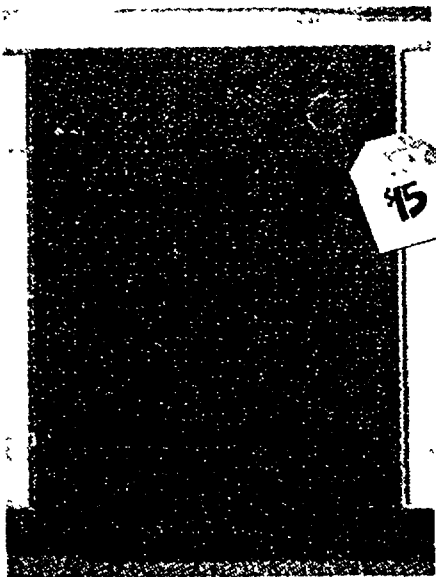
**Includes
Icemaker!**



\$599

21.8 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

- Illuminated upfront temperature controls
 - FrostGuard™ technology
 - Electronic sensors
 - Spill-proof freezer floor
 - Includes ice-maker
 - 3-adjustable cabinet shelves
- GTS221CMWW (327-166)



\$349

Jetclean® 3-Level Dishwasher

- Black
 - 6-tier wash system
 - Hard food disposer
 - Dual, self-cleaning filtration system
 - TempBoost™ option
- MDBD820AWB (660-140)



\$349

30" Self-Cleaning Electric Range

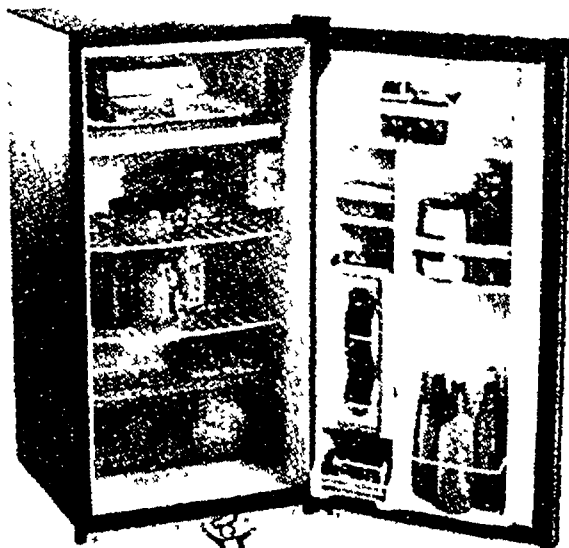
- White
 - Frameless glass oven door with standard window
 - Dual-element bake
 - Lift-up cooktop for easy cleaning
 - Two 6" and two 8" heating element
- (213-773)



\$199

7 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer

- 2-storage baskets
 - Defrost water drain
 - Power-on indicator
 - Door lock
 - Adjustable thermostat
- FCM7HDNWH (115-065)



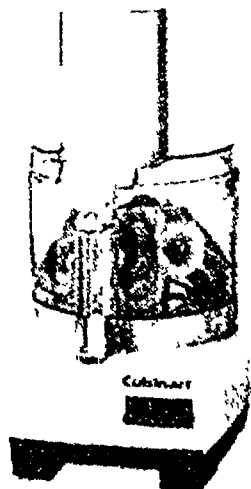
Magic Chef®

SPECIAL BUY

\$139

4.4 Cu. Ft. Mini Refrigerator

- Stainless steel appearance
 - Reversible rounded door with recessed handle
 - Full range temperature control
 - Adjustable and removable wire shelves
- MCBR440S (304-975)



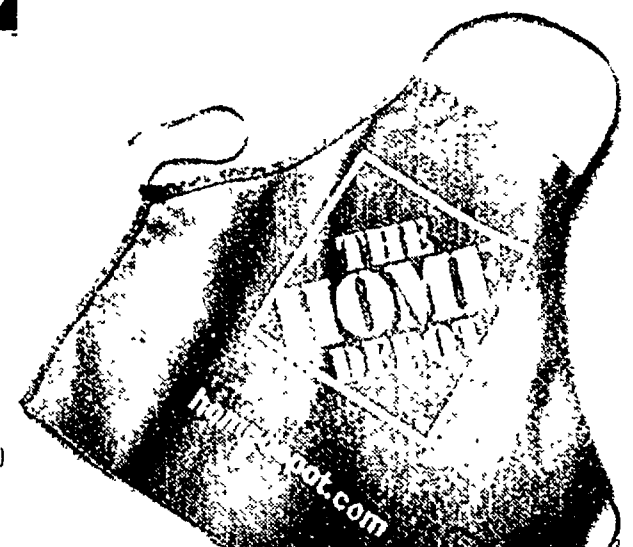
Cuisinart

SPECIAL BUY

\$89.99

Food Processor

- 7-cup Lexan™ work bowl
- Feed tube and pusher
- Stainless steel medium slicing and shredding disc
- Chopping and dough blade
- Spatula DLC-5 (194-788)



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Tank and Tankless Water Heaters

Tank Water Heaters installed same day if ordered by 11a.m. Monday through Friday.

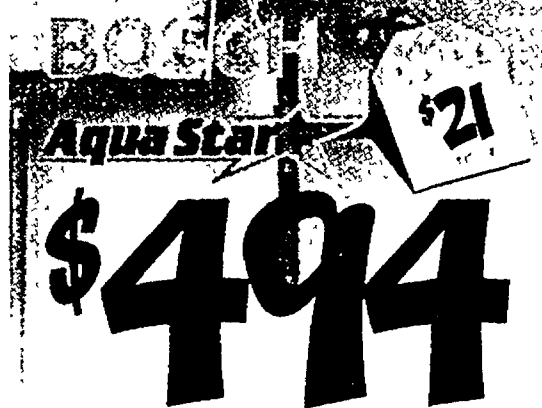
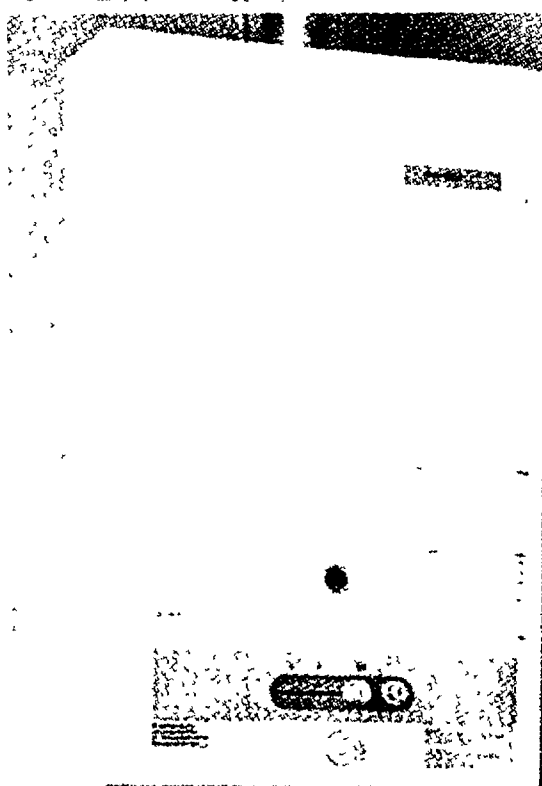
Gas Tank Water Heaters

Ht.	Gal.	Warranty	SKU	Normal Demand	You Install	Installed For You**
61"	75	6-year	(487545)	5 people +	\$439	See Store
58"	50	12-year	(487539)	5 people +	\$309	\$528
57"	50	9-year	(487505)	3 to 4 people	\$269	\$488
60"	50	6-year	(487461)	1 to 2 people	\$229	\$448
59"	40	12-year	(487408)	1 to 2 people	\$279	\$498
58"	40	9-year	(487323)	1 to 2 people	\$219	\$438
58"	40	6-year	(487246)	1 to 2 people	\$160	\$379
50"	40	6-year	(487265)	1 to 2 people	\$159	\$378
56"	30	6-year	(487145)	1 to 2 people	\$149	\$368

Electric Tank Water Heaters

Ht.	Gal.	Warranty	SKU	Normal Demand	You Install	Installed For You**
46"	80	12-year	(488106)	5 people +	\$469	See Store
46"	50	12-year	(487868)	3 to 4 people	\$279	\$498
46"	40	9-year	(487710)	1 to 2 people	\$219	\$438
31"	40	6-year	(487672)	1 to 2 people	\$179	\$398
36"	30	6-year	(487609)	1 to 2 people	\$169	\$388
26"	20	6-year	(488021)	1 to 2 people	\$189	\$408

** Basic Installation - Prices may vary with options. Additional charges may apply if permit is required.



Tankless Natural Gas Water Heater

- 24 to 35% savings over natural gas tank;
- 64 to 69% savings over electric tank
- Designed for one major usage at a time
- 15-year limited warranty
- Optional power vent for horizontal venting (no chimney)

125B-NG (479055)
LP Water Heater
(877135)\$489

Look at the
Space Savings!

\$936

High Volume Tankless Natural Gas Water Heater

- Saves energy up to 50 percent
- Designed for two major usages at a time
- 5-year limited warranty

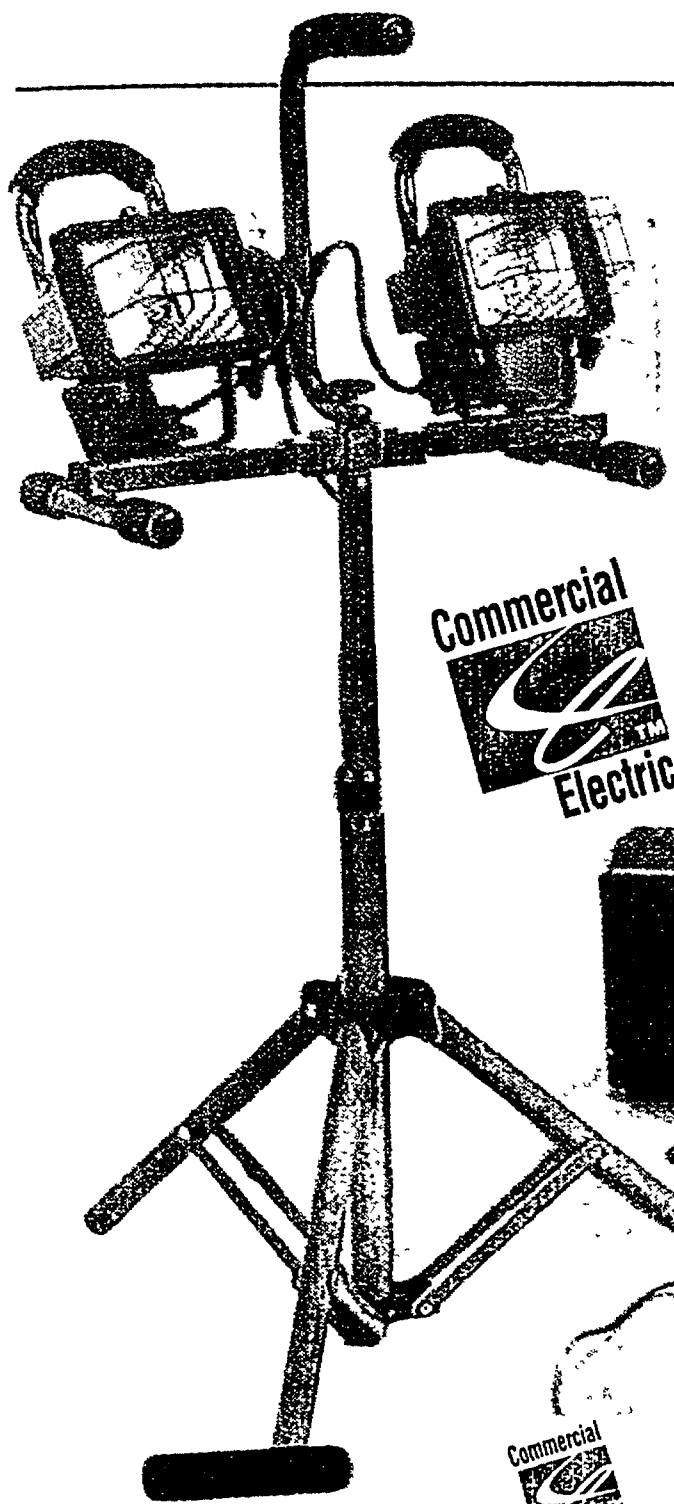
AQ240FX (775793)

BOSCH
AquaStar

- When a hot water tap is opened at the low flow of 1/2 gallon per minute, the cold water entering the heater passes through a brass water valve assembly that is designed to allow gas to enter the burners only when hot water is running.
- The gas is ignited by the pilot or spark ignition and the water is heated as it flows through the finned tube copper coils, which are located directly over the burners.
- As you change the water flow, a governor modulates the flow of gas to the burners to maintain a constant temperature.
- The water temperature can be adjusted to produce outlet temperatures ranging from 100° to 140° F.
- When the hot water faucet is turned off, the flow of gas to the burners is shut off. Your hot water tap is an ignition key for the energy used to heat the hot water you need.

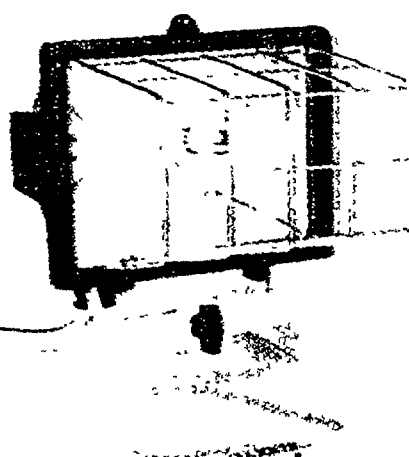
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Worklights

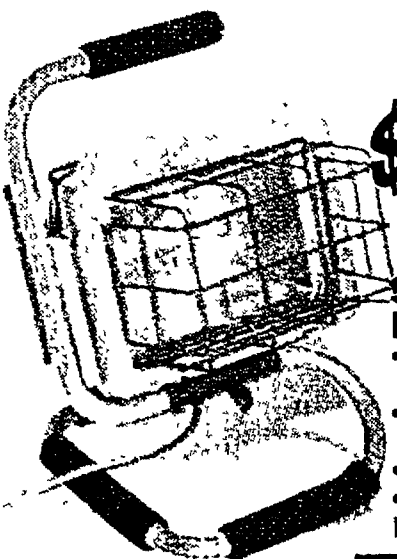


Commercial Electric

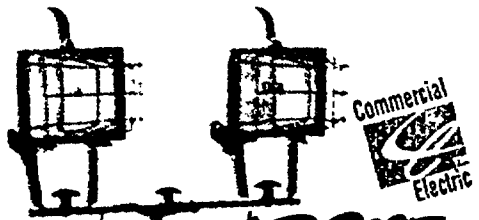
\$39⁹⁷ 500-Watt Dual Halogen Worklight with Case
 • Two to four light levels
 • Adjustable tripod to max 45"
 • Convenient carrying case protects light when not in use (166110)



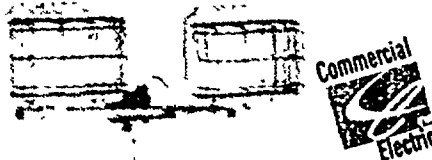
\$8⁹⁷ 500-Watt Portable Halogen Worklight
 • Chrome wire grill and tempered glass
 • Foam-grip handle stays cool to the touch
 • Complete with 500 watt halogen bulb
 HM 500 (764335)



\$19⁹⁷ 500-Watt Portable Power Light
 • Stand has foam handle and foam feet
 • Larger face frame and head for cooler running and longer bulb life
 • Extra bulb storage tube
 • Complete with (2) halogen bulbs
 HD 500 (658285)



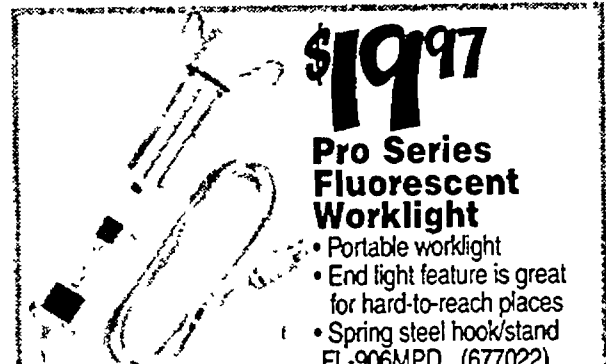
\$29⁹⁷ 1000-Watt Twin Head Telescoping Worklight
 • Each light has push button On/Off switch
 • 7' grounded power cord in high-visibility yellow color for safety (624616)



\$49⁹³ 1000-Watt Telescoping Tripod Power Light
 • Each light has push button On/Off switch
 • Heavy-duty tripod base with adjustable extension leg for use on uneven surfaces (361650)



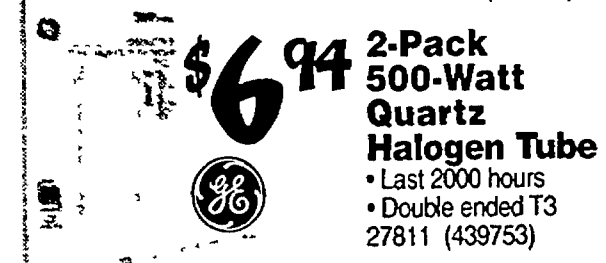
\$59⁹⁰ 1000-Watt Telescoping Sled Light
 • Grounded 3-wire 7' cord
 • Removable sled base allows for unit to be used as twin head portable or telescoping unit
 C1000 (674876)



\$19⁹⁷ Pro Series Fluorescent Worklight
 • Portable worklight
 • End light feature is great for hard-to-reach places
 • Spring steel hook/stand
 FL-906MPD (677022)



\$16⁹⁷ 20' Retractable Cord Reel with Metal Guard Worklight and Side Outlet
 • 18/3, SVT cord
 • Metal guard and outlet in handle
 R54180200R (198300)



\$6⁹⁴ 2-Pack 500-Watt Quartz Halogen Tube
 • Last 2000 hours
 • Double ended T3
 27811 (439753)



\$9⁹⁷ 50' 14/3 Orange Extension Cord
 • General use indoor or outdoor cord (277541)



\$3⁴⁷ 25' 16/3 Orange SJTWA Extension Cord
 • Indoor/outdoor use
 • Three (3) conductor grounded
 C2316-025OR (277509)



\$4⁹¹ Heavy-Duty Extension Cord Reel
 • Holds up to 150' 16/3 AWG (975486)



Sump Pumps

Choosing the Pump That's Right for You

- If you are replacing an existing pump, simply match the horsepower to your old pump. If your current pump is having trouble keeping up with water flow, you should buy the next larger horsepower pump.
- Be sure to compare the pumping performance. For example, not all 1/3 HP pumps have the same pumping capacity.
- For new applications, a minimum of 1/3 HP is recommended. If a pump is undersized, your basement could flood.
- If your current pump runs a lot each spring, or throughout the year, you should choose a minimum of 1/2 HP.
- If your pump starts every few minutes and the water is flowing at a very fast rate, you should choose a 3/4 HP pump.
- Keep in mind, the performances on the box are in gallons per hour (GPH).

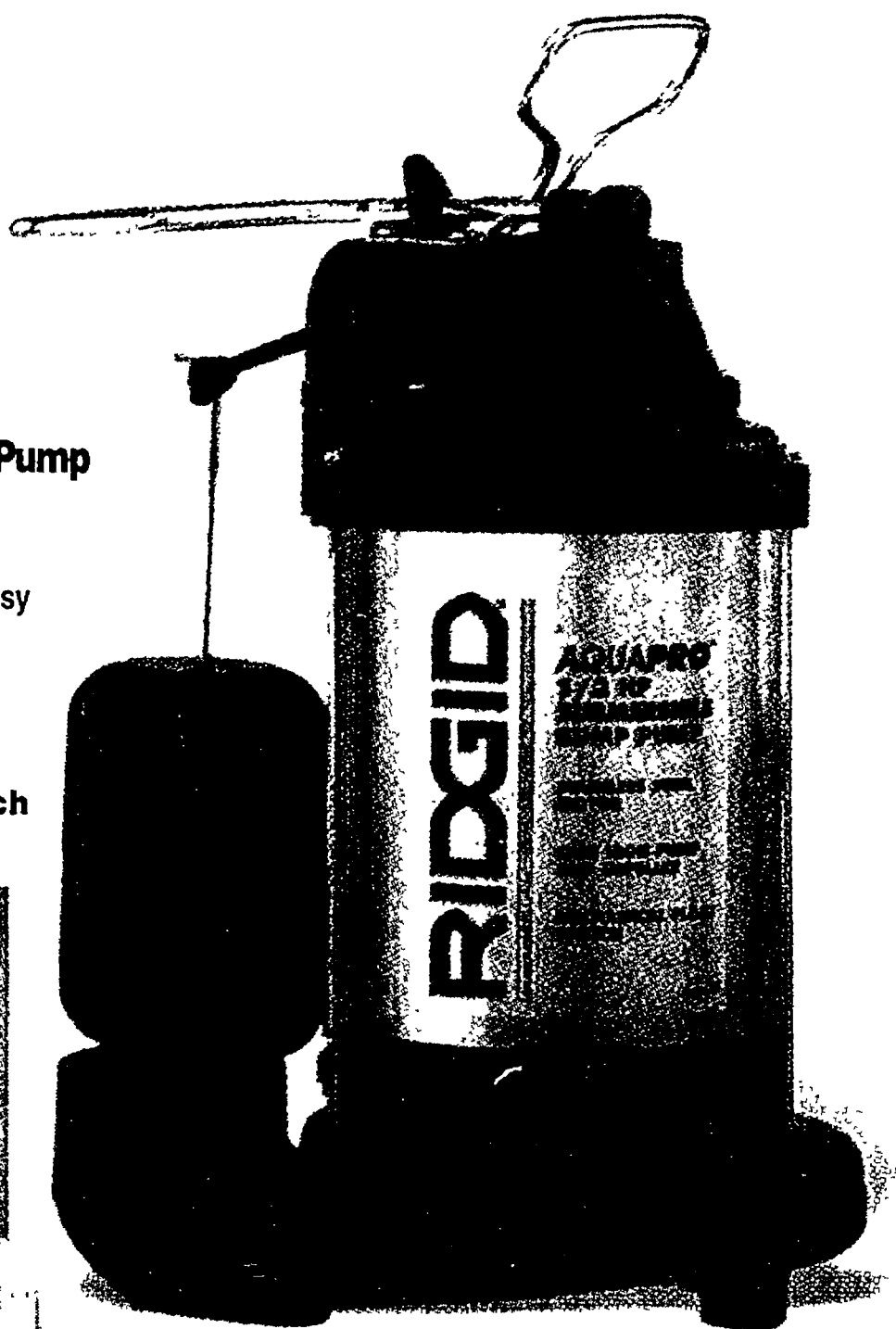
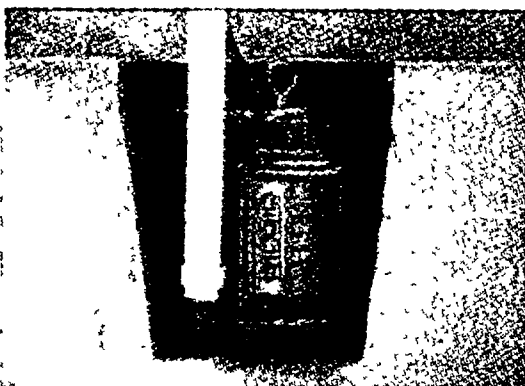
RIDGID®

\$164

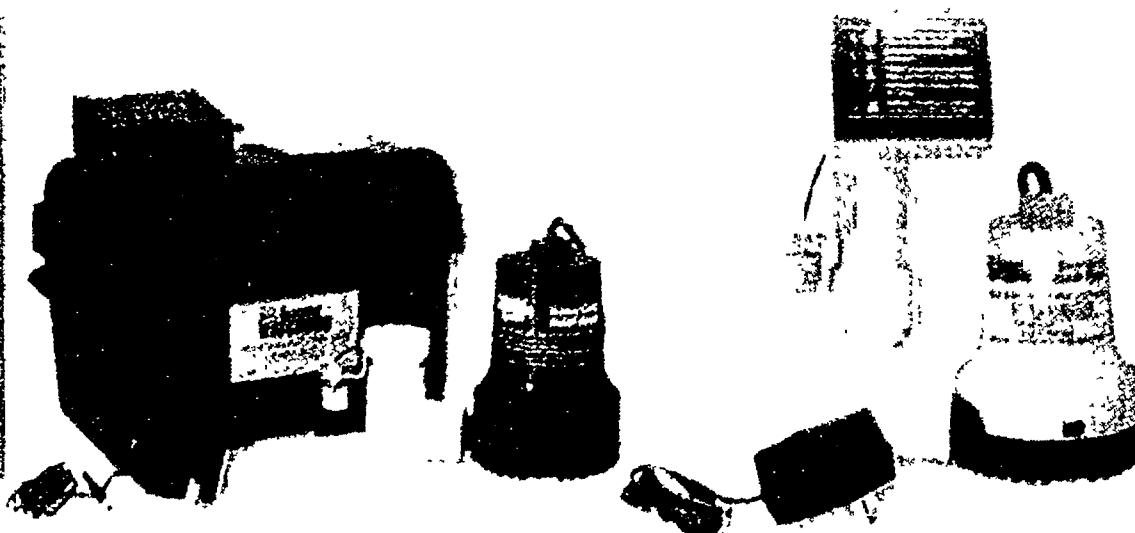
1/2 HP Submersible Sump Pump

- Mechanical float switch
- Stainless steel motor for long life
- Vertical discharge
- High capacity 1.5" discharge for easy installation and higher flow
- Cast iron pump and impeller for durability

SP-500 (784909)
1/3 HP Submersible Sump Pump with Diaphragm Switch
 (784935)\$149



Basement Watchdog Emergency Backup Sump Pump



\$227

BASEMENT WATCHDOG

Back-Up Sump Pump

- Pumps 1,730 gallons per hour at a 10' lift
- Sounds alarm when problems arise or maintenance is needed
- Monitors battery and power conditions constantly
- Switches automatically to battery power in an emergency

BWS-12A (130828)
7.5 Hr. Standby Battery
 (130831)\$99

\$128

BASEMENT WATCHDOG

Emergency Sump Pump

- Pumps 1,000 gallons per hour at a 10 ft. lift
- Runs continuously for over 6 hours with the Emergency Sump Pump Standby Battery (sold separately)
- Switches automatically to battery power in an emergency

BWE (646661)

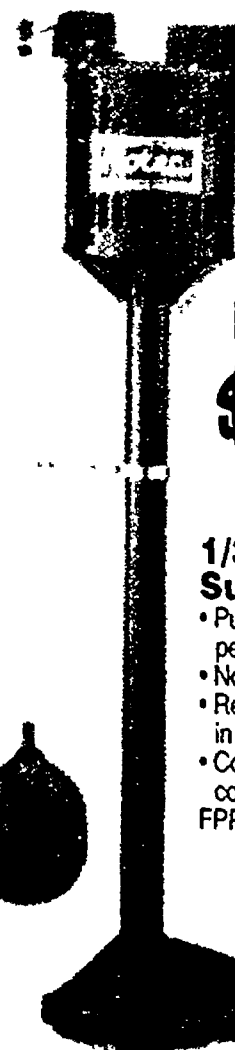


\$98²³

1/2 HP Automatic Submersible Sump Pump with Float Switch

- Oil-cooled, high torque motor
- Corrosion and abrasion-resistant with a screened top inlet
- 1-1/2" outside thread for maximum versatility on replacement jobs

FPOS3200A01 (461541)



Flotec

\$59

1/3 HP Pedestal Sump Pump

- Pumps 3,600 gallons per hour
- Non-clogging impeller
- Replaces old sump pumps in minutes
- Corrosion-resistant plastic construction

FPPM3600D-01 (147850)

The Pembroke Collection



6-Light Pembroke Chandelier

- Golden baroque finish and textured glass shades
- 26 1/4"D x 25 3/4"H
- Uses (6) 100-watt bulbs and (1) 75-watt PAR 16 bulb (181999)

52" Cameron II Plus Ceiling Fan

(266028) \$99.97

3-Light Chandelier

(182947) \$79.90

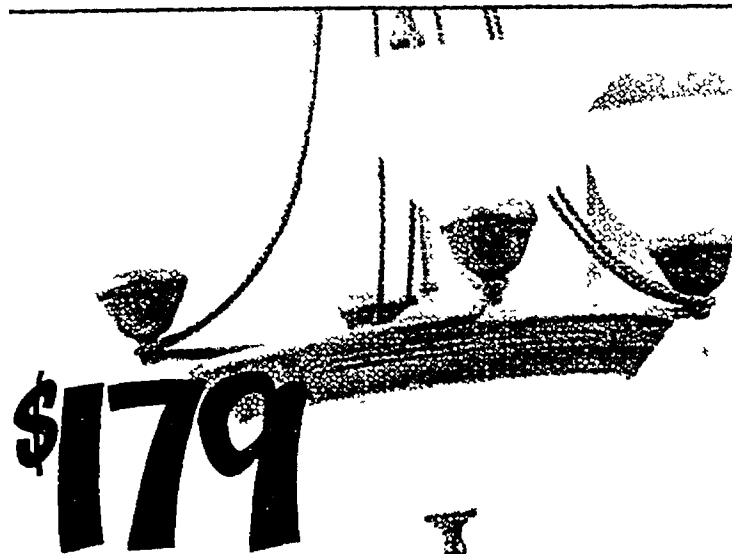
1-Light Foyer Pendant

(181962) \$88.73



PROGRESS
LIGHTING

The Hamilton Collection



5-Light Hamilton Chandelier

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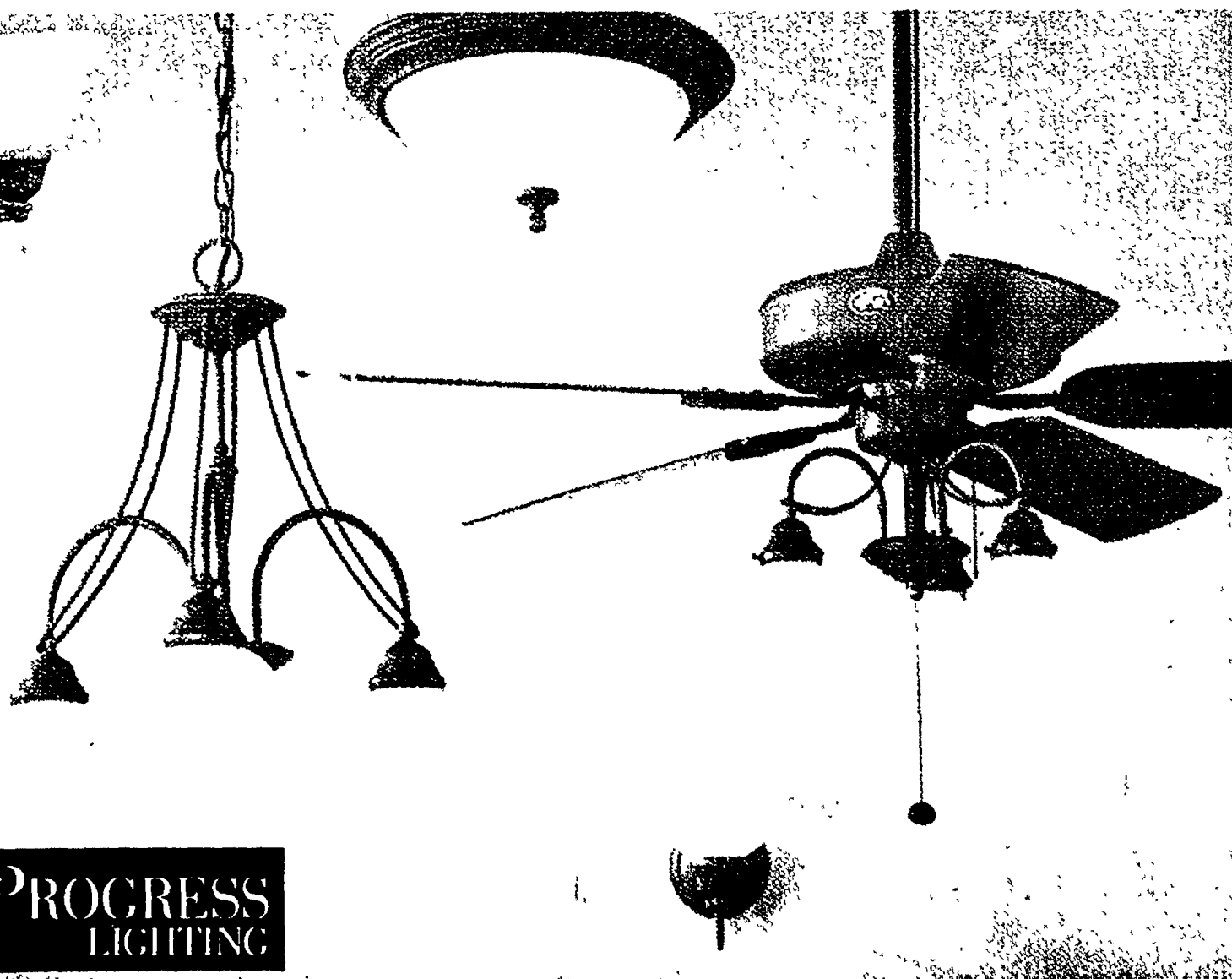
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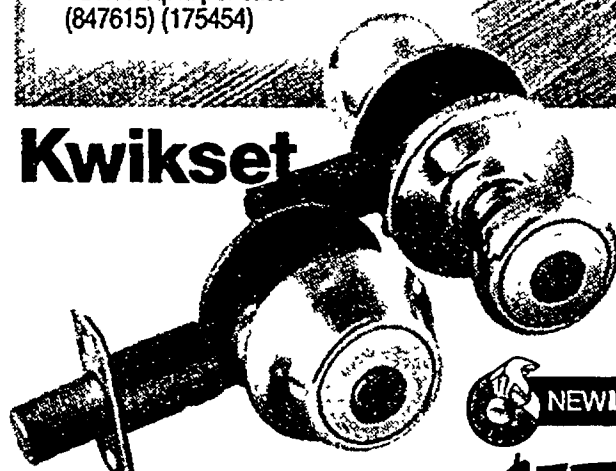
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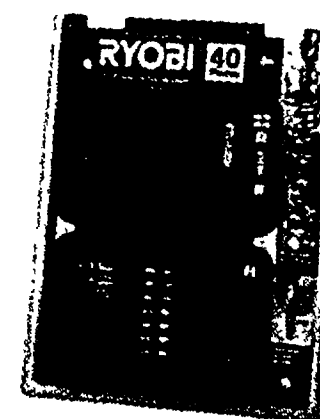
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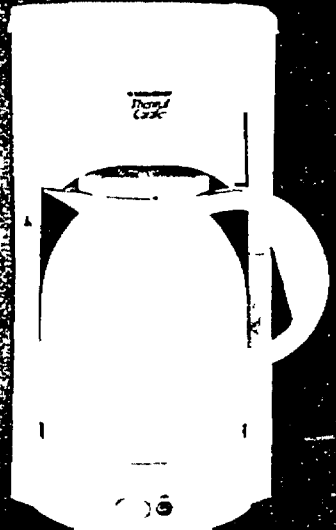
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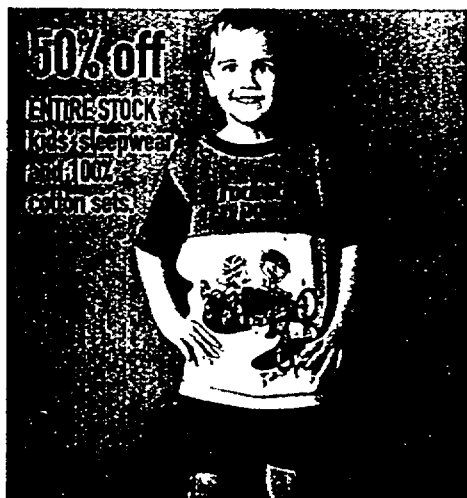
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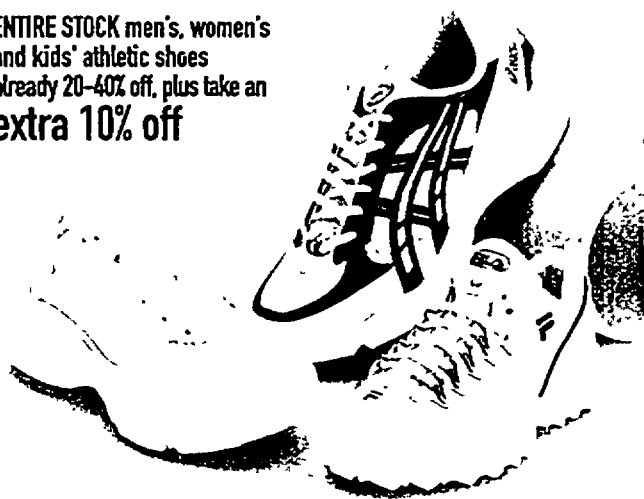
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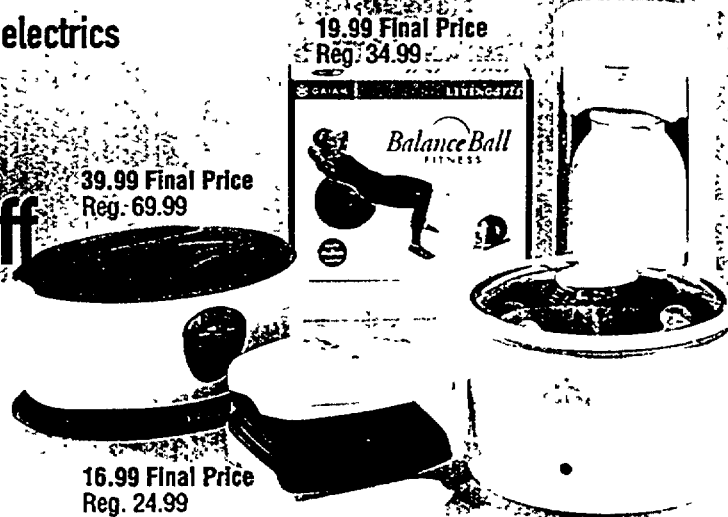
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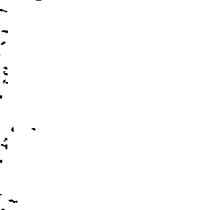
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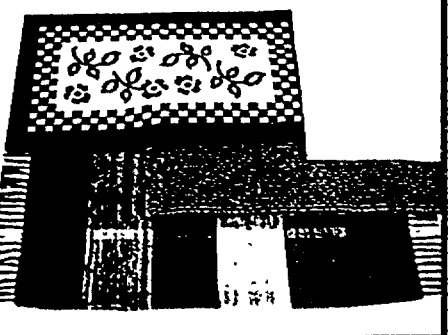
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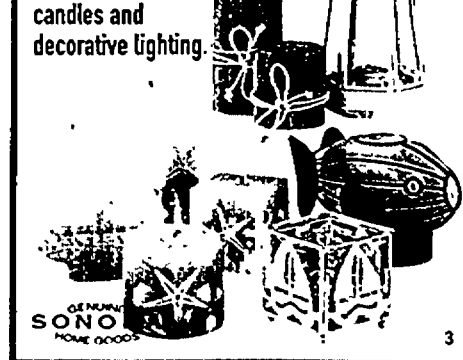
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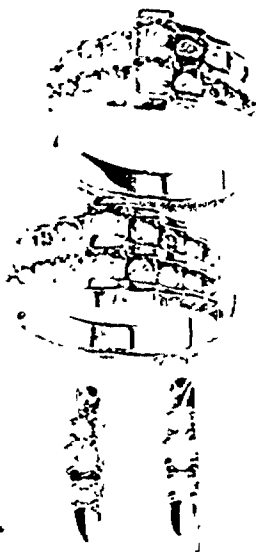
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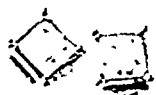
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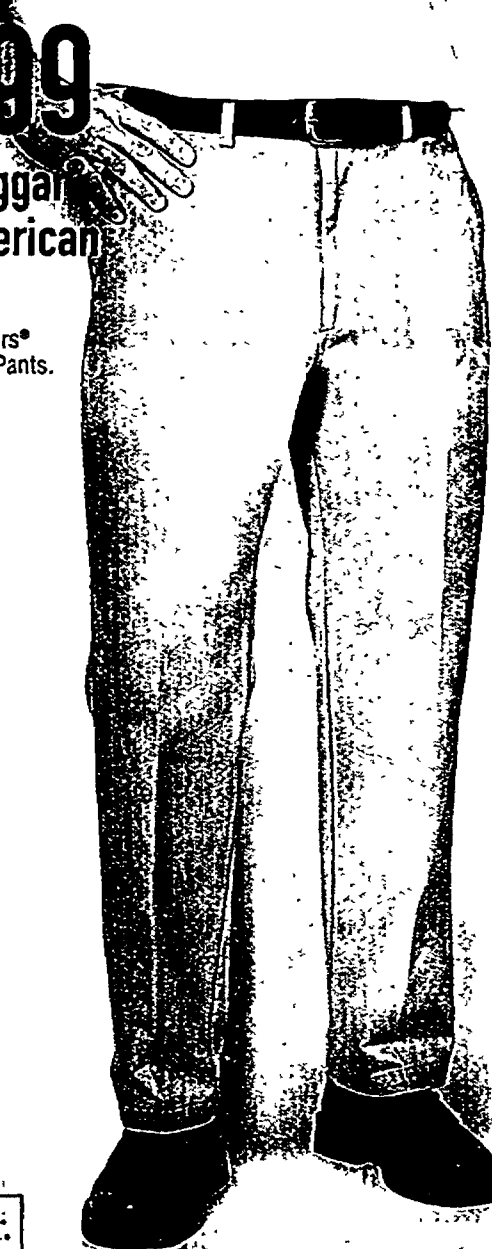
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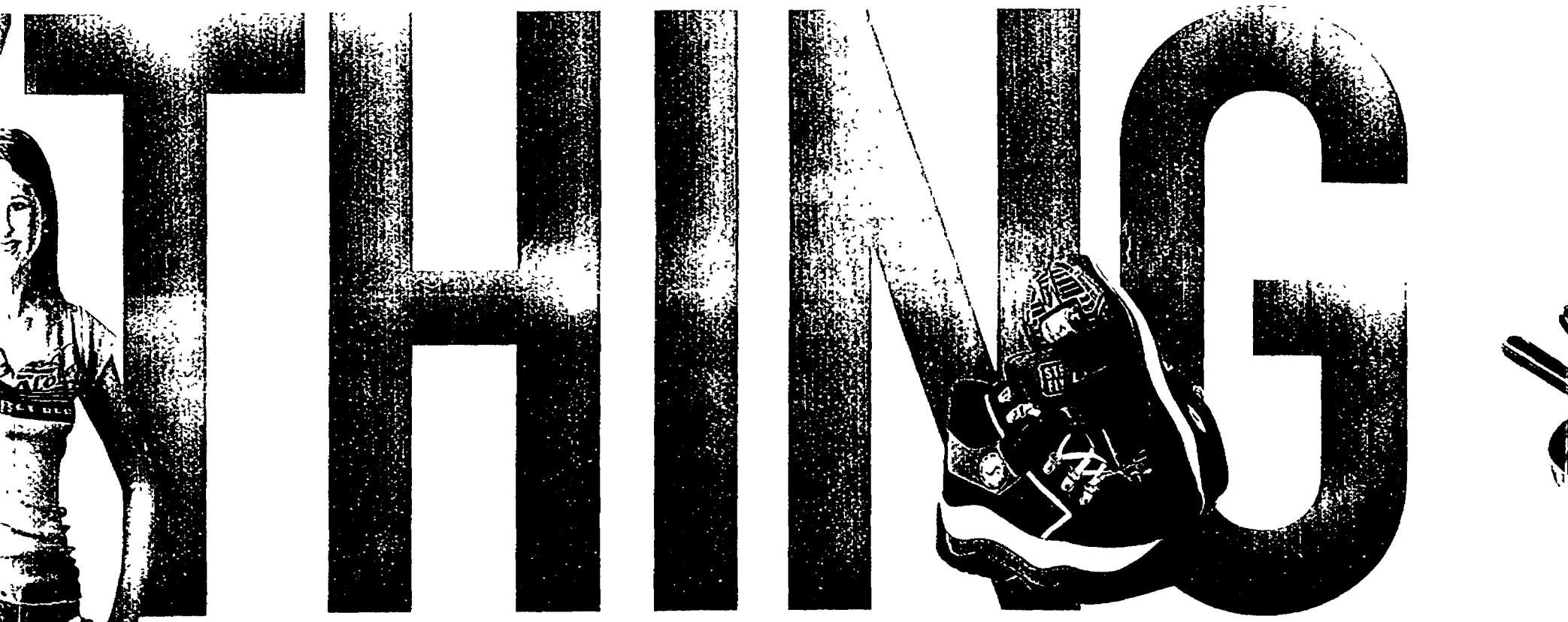
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