

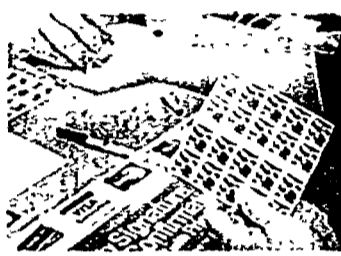
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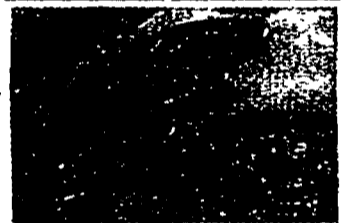
Northville resident Jessica Hatchigan has penned a new book which helps people learn the ins and outs of getting publicity and the kind of attention one wants. Read about the book—Page 4A



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The U.S. Postal Service's latest postage hike isn't unnerving the majority of area residents with whom we spoke, but others say the 3-cent increase is just another indication the system needs to be privatized. — Page 11A

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Meat your match

Old World practices are a norm at Lyon's Marketplace. Byron Muonio makes fresh Italian chicken breast sausage, which is low in fat for health conscious patrons. — Page 15A

SPORTS

Go West, young lady

Northville's Lauren West was one of HomeTown's players of the year in girls' tennis. Read about her and her accomplishments — Page 1B

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Intoxicated Detroiters lets son drive

12-year-old gets behind wheel for father, brother

By Pauline Campos
STAFF WRITER

A Detroit man was arraigned in 35th District Court last week on two counts of second degree child abuse for allowing his 12-year-old son to drive after deciding he was

to drunk to do it himself. The driver's 13-year-old brother was also a passenger in the vehicle.

Northville Township police pulled over the 1986 Cadillac in which 36-year-old Edgar Lopez was traveling at approximately 1:45 a.m. on July 4 after observing a



Edgar Lopez

broken rear tail light and erratic driving. According to the police report, the Cadillac had not only weaved onto the shoulder of Northville Road twice, but was only traveling 35 mph in a 50 mph zone.

Lieutenant Ray Garbarino said no one suspected a child was behind the wheel. He also said Social Services will be investigating the incident.

"You see a lot of different things in law enforcement but this just makes you shake your head," said Garbarino. "It just doesn't make

sense."

Police learned that the boys had been dropped off at Lopez' place of employment earlier that day by his girlfriend so the they could help their father with his landscaping jobs. After finishing up at work, Lopez and his sons were dropped off at his employer's home, where he consumed seven beers before getting into the passenger's seat of a borrowed vehicle with a blood alcohol level of 0.17 percent.

Garbarino said he didn't believe the situation would have been bet-

ter had Lopez decided to drive himself.

"I think they are equally as bad," he said referring to Lopez' decision to let his son drive rather than drive drunk himself. "There was no right way in this situation. I think [Lopez] thought he was probably doing the right thing and that his son could handle the vehicle but that was proven untrue in the short time we were observing the vehicle."

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McCotter makes run for Congress

By Pauline Campos
STAFF WRITER

With years of experience serving in public office behind him, state Senator Thaddeus McCotter believes in working hard to maintain public trust.

The 36-year-old Livonia Republican, who has represented the state Senate's 9th district for the past three years, has also who served as Wayne County Commissioner and on the on the Schoolcraft College board of trustees in past years. Having announced his candidacy for the Congressional seat in the newly drawn 11th district, McCotter said he will continue to work just as hard for the voters in the district he hopes to represent.

"Holding elected office is a 'real job.' It's 24 hours a day, seven days a week. It's about honoring the trust placed in you by the people who put you there," said McCotter. "Anyone who thinks it's not a real job is showing disrespect, not only to the office itself but to the voters. If you don't think it's a real job, why run for office? Personally, I think it's a precursor to what you'll do if you get there."

McCotter said that if elected, he will honor the people who allow him to serve by working as hard as he can.

"One of the things that you have to look for when you send someone to Congress is someone who will



respect and reflect the character and common sense of the community. I think I have done that and I will continue to do that."

Speaking on current issues, McCotter said that he:

- Does not believe that a clear definition of actions or a time table should be established for the completion of actions in Afghanistan as it would be counterproductive. "If you tie yourself to an arbitrary plan, you'll wind up having the same types of problems that you had in places like Vietnam," he said.

- Believes tighter restrictions need to be put in place for those filing for individual bankruptcy. "What you have to do is try to differentiate between people who truly are trying to avoid bankruptcy and those who are using it as a financial tool. People who really and truly are going to go bankrupt and have done their best should be protected by the bankruptcy laws."

- Feels that the issues surrounding Social Security are a question for everyone. "I have children. Is it going to be there for them?" he asked. In order to maintain the solvency of the system, McCotter believes it needs to be strengthened, preserved, and protected. He suggested a "lock box" on Social

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From the frying pan to the fire(works)



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Teri Mattarella shields her daughter Alexis' (5) head from the sun during Thursday's Northville Fourth of July Parade. More photos appear on page 2A.

Binge drinking yields arrest of teens, hospitalization

By Pauline Campos
STAFF WRITER

Thirteen area youths were arrested for underage drinking and a man was rushed to the hospital for possible alcohol poisoning after police responded to a call of a loud party in the area of White Gate Drive and Elmshire Drive at approximately 2:30 a.m. on June 29.

Upon their arrival, officers discovered a

young man sitting on the rear steps of the home with a puddle of vomit a few feet away from him. Officers were able to observe a large group of people, many of whom appeared to be under the legal drinking age, and a variety of alcoholic beverages and containers through the glass sliding door near where the young man sat.

The 20-year-old resident of the home, whom police reports describe as being "very intoxicated," allowed officers to enter the

home only after they stated that they had reason to believe a crime was occurring. During their investigation, officers discovered a 21-year-old man in the home's restroom. He was unconscious, with vomit all over himself and his clothes, as well as the bathroom itself. Medical assistance was then requested, along with assistance from the township department. The man was transported to Saint Mary's Hospital.

"It's illegal and it's dangerous," Police

Chief Jim Petres said, referring to both underage and binge drinking. "In this case, one person had to be transported to the hospital with a blood alcohol level of 0.33 percent, which gets into the danger zone in terms of health risks."

According to the police report, partygoers were sent outside with one officer who divided those at the party into two groups: those

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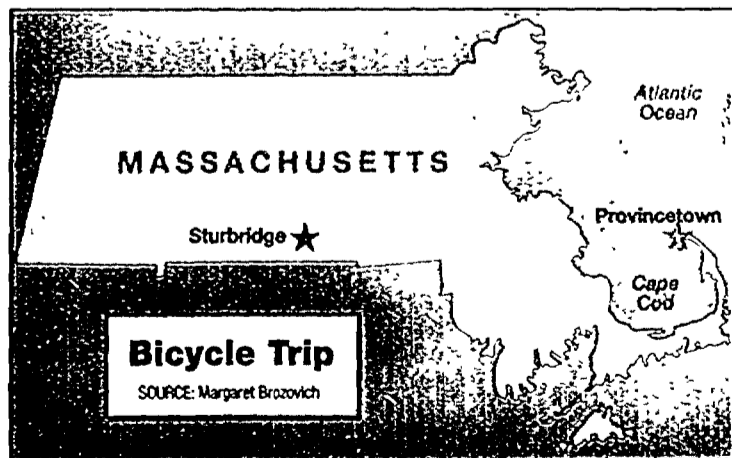
Resident pedals for cancer research

By Jennifer Norris
STAFF WRITER

Northville resident Margaret Brozovich will be helping the fight against cancer as she pedals her bicycle nearly 200 miles in the Pan-Massachusetts Challenge Aug. 3-4.

"It's to raise money for the Dana Farber Cancer Institute Jimmy fund," said Brozovich, 41. "That particular fund portion supports children's cancer research around the world."

While riding such lengthy distances on a mere bicycle may seem



like an insuperable task for some, Brozovich is unfazed by the task ahead of her.

"I did the ride last year," she said. "I found about it through a co-worker. Last year, we rode from Ann Arbor to Boston on a bicycle. It took 10 days."

Brozovich said she traveled in a group called Friends of Frada and a support vehicle was used during the trip. She completed 450 miles on

that excursion.

For this year's event, Brozovich has been steadily training several times a week for her upcoming New England venture.

In early August, Brozovich said she will be traveling from Sturbridge, Mass. and ending her ride in Provincetown, Mass.

Brozovich said her training rides

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Everything old is new again at Old Church Square

By Pauline Campos
STAFF WRITER

The bell of Old Church Square rang on the evening of June 23 marking the grand opening of Bob and Margene Buchhave's new banquet center in downtown Northville.

The center, located at the corner of Center Street and Dunlop, is now available for booking of a variety of events such as bridal showers, corporate meetings, fundraisers, and dinner parties to be catered by Epoch Events Off-Premise Catering of Novi.

"Our facility holds 150, so this

just might be the perfect way for someone to have their wedding reception here," said Margene Buchhave, who owns the banquet center and the Stamp Peddler Stamping and Scrapbook Store with her husband Bob. "I think it's very elegantly decorated. It is just a little more upscale and it will just be beautiful."

The loft banquet center overlooks Center Street to the east and a brick-paved courtyard to the north which is also available for private events and can be tent covered for banquets or cocktail receptions.

"It's going to be a very unique

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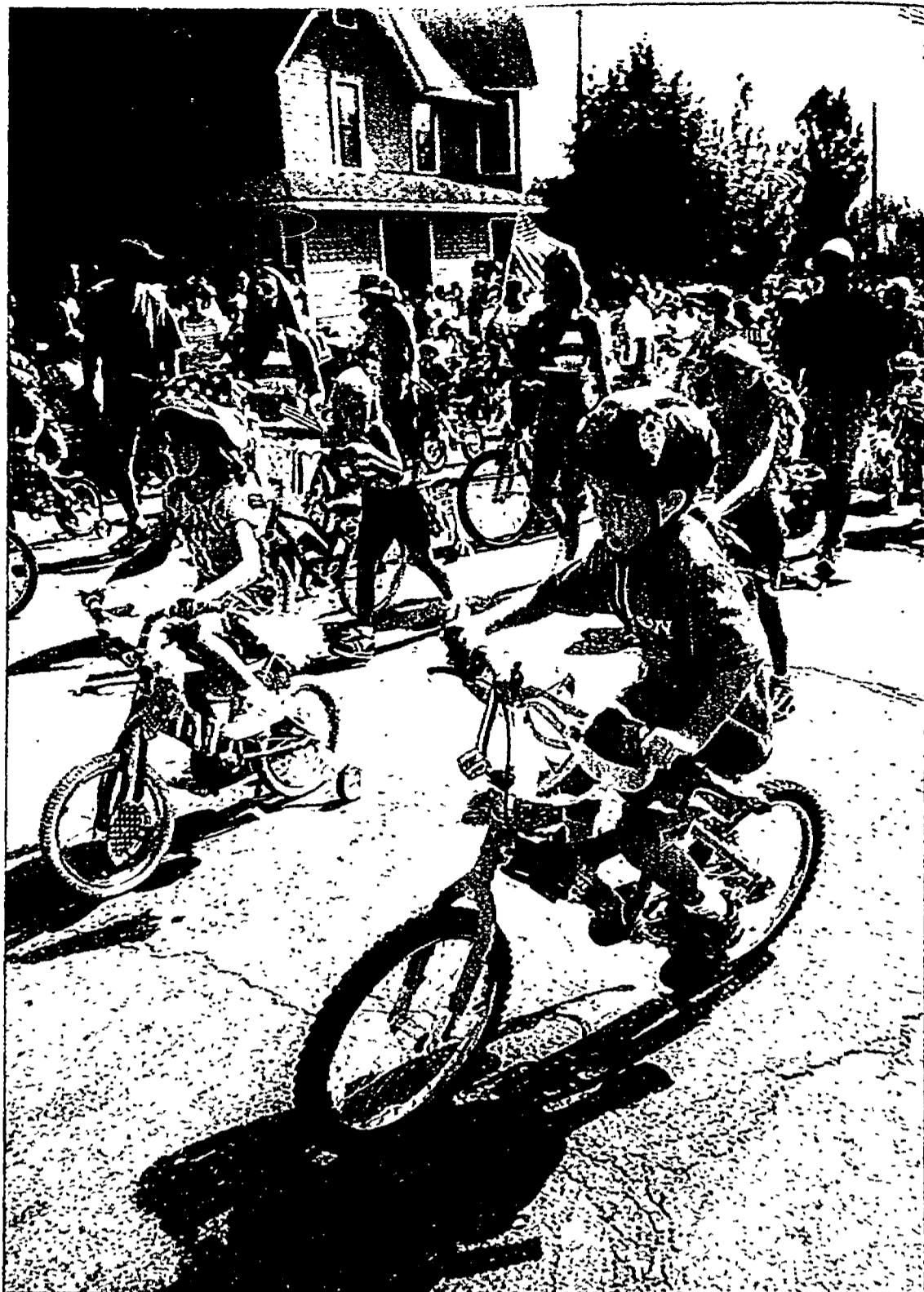
EVERY FIVE FOURTH



The Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps marches in Thursday's parade in Northville.



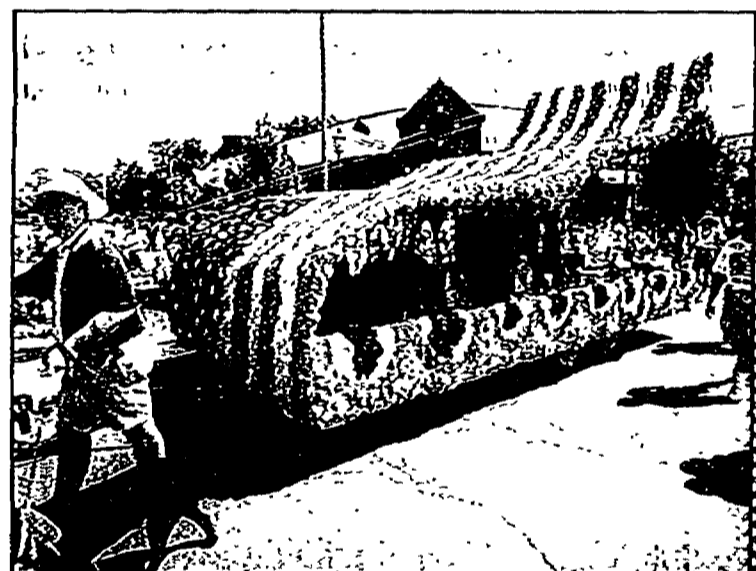
A tuba-player and his U.S. flag-decorated instrument march along with the rest of the Northville High School marching band in last week's Northville Fourth of July Parade.



William Randall, visiting the area from his home in Australia, rides his bike in last Thursday's Northville Fourth of July Parade.



With her head shaded by a red-white-and-blue hat, April Thomas, 4, tosses out candy along the parade route as she's towed along in a wagon.



The Our Lady of Victory red-white-and-blue float travels along the Northville Fourth of July Parade route.

photos by
JOHN HEIDER



Kids wave their American flags while riding atop a Northville Fire Department engine during last Thursday's Northville Fourth of July Parade.



Attendance at Thursday's parade seemed very good and many remarked that there were more people than ever at the Fourth of July Parade. This photo shows the crowd along West Main St. at the beginning of the parade.

INDEPENDENCE DAY PARADE WINNERS

The judges for the 2002 Northville Community Independence Day Parade selected the following winning parade entries.

Theme: "Proud to be an American"
First Place: Vietnam Veterans #528
Second Place: Plymouth Fife and Drum
Third Place: Marine LAV 25.

Bands
First Place: Spirit of Windsor
Second Place: Northville High School
Third Place: Shawn Riley Band

Floats
First Place: Our Lady of Victory Church
Second Place: First Baptist Church
Third Place: Emerald City Design

Crowd Pleaser
First Place: M3SA Quad Gun Truck
Second Place: Fifth Michigan Regiment

Band
Third Place: Dondee Motor Pool Museum (1943 Command Car)

Vehicles
Most Nostalgic: Tri-County Two Cylinder Club
Crowd Pleaser: Batmobile
Best Paint Job: 1965 Mustang—Dan Wenger

Honorable Mention: Bill Butler, choral director for Opening Ceremonies

Planning for the 2003 parade will begin in less than one month. Anyone interested in serving on the committee should contact Shari Peters at the Northville Community Foundation at (248) 374-0200.

Meads Mill Middle School Honor Roll

(These students have achieved a grade point average of 3.3-4.0 based on three card markings)

Sixth Grade

Ahmed - Al-Khafaji, Sarah Aquinto, Lauryn Baron, Julla Bawden, Jordyn Bell, Lydia Blair, Julie Blaszcak, Katharine Blatchford, Broderick Bliekle, Gavin Blunk, Kimberly Boloven, Megan Brennan, Erin Caldwell, Jacqueline Cantwell, Joseph Castelli, Jeffrey Cheslik, Krysta Cicala, Trent Clarkon, Amanda Cook, Robin Czerwinski, Camellia Das, Chelsea Dennis, Jenna Dumbleton, Nancy Duncanson, Daniel Dwyer, Matthew Dwyer, Stephanie Edge, Mary Enderle, Sara Fort, Stephen Gallant, Justin Gatt, Angela Grimmer, Marlin Hann, Nathan Hanovich, Anna Hardenbergh, Michael Hartke, Elizabeth Hawksford, Kristin Hnatlo, Sean Hogan, Jessica Horowitz, Lucy Hough, Maria Houroian, Thomas Hsieh, Michael Huang, Elizabeth Hyde, Nicole Jeffrey, Veronica Juan, Meghan Kanya, Alexandra Kaszuba, Lauren Kerr, Daniel Ketchum, Joseph Kinville, Caitlyn Knisely, Lisa Kozub, Colin LaVine, Scott Lee, Joy Lerner, Alexander Leung, Erin Lindholm, Daniel Lone, Benjamin Maguire, Mark Maguire, Sabeena Manalel, Juliette Manees, William Marti, Austin McHenry, Joseph Mitchell, Michelle Mize, Grace Myers, Megan Narus, Alyssa Neiman, Elizabeth Nichols, Elizabeth Nork, Caitlin Northcutt, Lela Ostrowski, David Owens, Matthew Pape, Andrea Patrick, Carissa Patrone, Julia Peters, Natalie Peterson, Timothy Porter, Chelsea Przekop, Jessica Ratts, Kathryn Reichard, Adam Roebuck, Rachel Rogatski, Gail Rogers, Andrew Ruan, Lauren Scheer, Allison Schmitz, Maria Schneider, Stephen Sheldon, Diana Shlm, Kimberly Siegel, Lannis Smith,

Erin Southers, Rebecca Soyster, Alexis Steber, Shane Sullivan, Jingyi Sun, Ryan Swanson, Smitha Thomas, Leslie Tilson, Jacquelyn Turner, Katherine Underwood, Saquib Usman, Josephine VanLoozen, Dietrich Warner, Alexander Webb, Amanda West, Julie Wesolowicz, Kevin Wilson, Marisa Woloszyn, Jeffery Wood, Yubo Wu, Theresa Yankovich.

Seventh Grade

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Eighth Grade

(These students have achieved a grade point average of 3.3-4.0 based on three card markings)
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Karin Gargaro, Stephanie Gonzales, Marie Greenman, Meghan Griffin, Lisa Grigorian, Daniel Grimmer, Jean Hanley, Katherine Hartshorne, Lauren Holden, James Huang, Bridget Hughes, Bridget Huston, Julie Jones, David Juenemann, Sarah Kidder, Jason Learnan, Julla Lee, Max Lenn, Walter Lin, Jillian Liu, Michelle Lone, Matthew Long, Lauren Lutz, Michael Lysaght, Neha Maheshwari, Nadia Makki, Jacob McClory, Adrienne McHenry, Allison McHenry, Chelsea Menhart, Jessica Meyer, Stephanie Mize, Alexander Moroz, Erin Morrell, Mark Morrow, Lisa Mueller, Farisha Mutlib, Melissa Narus, Caroline O'Brien, Karl Oshanski, Elisabeth Pernicone, Steven Pfeifferle, Alyssa Polshnell, Meredith Ponder, Alexandra Posa, Katherine Quilmeyer, Nithea Ravindran, Siddharth Reddy, Jennifer Ritz, Jessica Ritz, Jozlynn Rush, Brian Ryerkerk, Surya Sabhapathy, Kimberly Sammut, David Schmeling, Jaclyn Sheldy, Sandra Shoukair, Emily Smith, Amy Song, Kimiko Sugiyama, Martin Svoboda, Donal Sweetapple, Megan Taepke, Charles Thomas, Melanie Thomson, Adrian Todoroski, Michele Tomaszewski, Marina Ungaretti, Nikhil Vadavka, Angela Vila, Lisa Vitale, Gretchen Warner, Caitlin Wheeler, Alaina Woloszyn, Danielle Wysocki, David York, Kathy Zatkoff, Christina Zeni, Gregory Zuerlein, Jenny Zhao.

Church Square opens its doors

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place to hold an event with it being in the downtown area," said Buckhave. "It's just a nice environment and there are a lot of people that are very excited about it."

Margaret Fleming, events coordinator for Old Church Square and Epoch Events Catering Sales Executive, believes that future events such as jazz concerts and bridal shows will keep the community excited.

A South Lyon resident, Fleming said she loves the Northville community and will enjoy working here.

"[Northville] has that close-knit bond and old town pride. And I would like everyone in the city to have their special events here where they can have that old-fashioned attention to detail service that we provide," she said. "Couple that with Epoch Events and the food and service that we provide and it will be an event that people will not forget."

For more information on the new banquet center at Old Church



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Margene and Bob Buckhave celebrated the end of a long period of work with the opening of Church Square late last month.

Square or Epoch Events Premier Off-Premise Catering, please contact Margaret Fleming at (248) 735-7222 ext. 210 or visit www.epochevents.com.

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Andrew Charles Genitti

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Resident pens publicity handbook

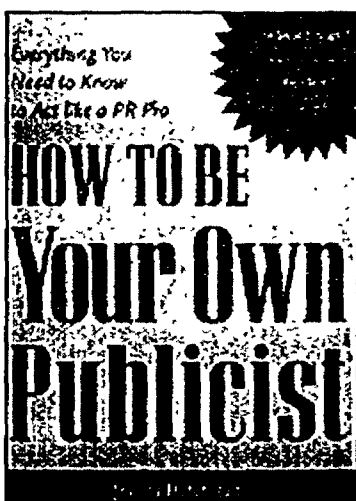
By Jennifer Norris
STAFF WRITER

Northville resident Jessica Hatchigan will be hosting a publicity panel for her new book, "How to Be Your Own Publicist" at the Northville Township Barnes & Noble store July 18.

The panel is scheduled to take place from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Barnes & Noble, located at 17111 Haggerty Road. There is no charge to attend the event.

Hatchigan said several professionals from the communications or public relations field will act as panelists during the event.

She said panelists will include Bud Liebler, principal at *Strat@comm* Communications; Scott Lorenz, president of Westwind Communications in Plymouth and



founder of the Plymouth Ice Festival; Tim Yost, a veteran of

Chrysler and GM Communications and Mike Parris, a veteran of Ford Motor Company communications.

"The panelists are going to talk briefly about the ideas they've seen work well on a shoestring budget," said Hatchigan.

A question-and-answer session with audience members will follow afterward.

Hatchigan said such an event would likely appeal to small business owners, marketing managers, public relations and marketing professionals and small companies that do not have a large marketing budget.

"It's an opportunity to tap into the brains of some of the best PR pros around," said Hatchigan. "It's an opportunity to tap into PR expertise that you can put to work for your business."

Hatchigan also said the first 50 attendees will receive a free "No-fall Publicity Tips Report."

July 18 is the official launch date of Hatchigan's 240-page book "How to Be Your Own Publicist," which is her first non-fiction publication.

The book is also available online at www.amazon.com or www.bn.com.

"It's a fun, upbeat event," said Hatchigan, who will be available for book signings as well that evening.

She also said that her book has been performing satisfactorily.

"It's steadily climbing the ranks," said Hatchigan. "It's doing well."

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Margaret Brozovich pedals along Randolph St. in Northville last week with her son James, 11. In August of this year Margaret will ride in the Pan-Massachusetts Challenge to raise money for the Dana Farber Cancer Institute.

Northville woman set to ride across Massachusetts for charity

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typically range between 40 to 50 miles, which she faithfully completes four or five times a week.

She even further prepares herself by riding her bicycle to and from work.

"In this heat, it's hot," said Brozovich.

Her work commute begins at her Northville residence and ends in Ann Arbor, where she is employed as a senior clinical quality assurance auditor at Pfizer.

"I leave at 6 a.m. and arrive in Ann Arbor at 7:15 a.m.," she said. "It also saves on gas. One girl said to me, 'You're insane for doing this.'"

Brozovich said she began training for this year's Pan-Massachusetts Challenge in March.

But riding those miles will serve an important role as Brozovich and many others help raise money to help fight cancer.

"The young girl we're sponsoring, Nicolette, has a Wilms' tumor," said Brozovich. "She is currently getting chemotherapy. We kind of identify with one particular child each year through a program called the Pedal Partners Program. The participating cycle teams pair up with children who

are undergoing cancer treatment."

Riding for such a purpose has found a soft place in Brozovich's heart.

"This year I'm doing it because it meant so much to me last year to support cancer research," she said. "While I was riding, the kids with cancer were there on the sidelines cheering us on with their parents. There were times I had tears in my eyes while I was riding."

Her upcoming ride will have an even more special motivation as she rides with thoughts of a close family member in her mind.

"This year I'm dedicating my ride to my grandfather," said Brozovich. "He was diagnosed with multiple myeloma in February. He's 89. He wants to live to see age 90."

"If he can do all the things at 89 with bone cancer, it makes my life seem much easier every day. My life is easy compared to what he goes through every day."

Brozovich's level of dedication to helping others can be seen in her daily regimen and consistent training.

"I ride almost every day," she said.

adding that she commutes to Ann Arbor and back approximately three days a week. "I ride in the snow. I ride all the time."

"It gives me a lot of pleasure to be able to get this exercise and have the physical stamina to do it. I've worked in many nursing homes and seen people who are 10-20 years older than me who are completely dependent on others for their care."

Perhaps Brozovich's sense of motivation lies internally, but it may also be found in her ailing grandfather.

"He is definitely an inspiration to keep on riding my bike even when I get tired," she said.

For more information on the Pan-Massachusetts Challenge ride, visit www.friendsoffrada.org or www.pmc.org

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Corrections

A grid giving overview information of the candidates running for 35th District Court should have indicated Michael Gerou attended the University of Detroit school of law and Eastern Michigan University. Mr. Gerou's has been married for 11 years to Jane, as

well. A May 30 photo of Northville's Memorial Day parade should have indicated the participants represented Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 345, not the American Legion.

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Appropriate dance attire required for all classes. To register, please contact the Programming Office at The Sports Club of Novi (248) 735-8850, ext. 3112. Class size is limited. Walk-in registrations will be accepted unless and until classes are filled. The Sports Club of Novi is located at 42500 Arena Drive in Novi.

Youths given shot at camp by youth assistance

By Pauline Campos
STAFF WRITER

Twenty Northville youths were recently awarded summer camp scholarships through Northville Youth Assistance on behalf of the Conrad Charitable Foundation. The foundation donated more than \$13,000 to send the youths to various camps including Space Camp.

"This is the second year (the foundation) has provided us with camp scholarships," said Northville Youth Assistance spokesperson Sue Campbell. "The head of the organization really felt like she wanted to do something for families and kids."

Campbell said that the selected youths — who were determined to benefit from a summer camp experience — were chosen from lists provided to them by the local schools. The families were then notified about the scholarship and were able to select the desired camp for their child from the various accredited summer camp brochures in the office.

"We really let the families select the camps," she said.

One lucky youth will also be able to attend drama camp this summer on behalf of the David Vincent Memorial. Vincent was a mentor

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Sue Campbell
Northville Youth Assistance

with the association for about eight years. He died in 2001.

"All those eight years he was matched with the same boy. Vincent saw how camp benefited the child and [Vincent's] family saw how much the NYA meant to Vincent," said Campbell.

Vincent's family asked that memorial contributions be donated in his name from which the funds would be used to provide summer camp scholarships. The memorial fund will continue to bring joy to Northville's children.

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On Campus

The following Northville residents were named by the University of Michigan as being recipients of the Regents Merit Scholarship: Melanie Aho, Laura Cunningham, Beth Duey, Megan Foley, Brent Habitz, Lauren Heise, Esther Ling, Christina Murdock, Jerin Philip, Beth Rutkowski, Elisa Van Holsbeeck, Kimberly Veres, Shauna Walneo, and Susu Yuan.

Northville resident Kristen Leigh Winter was among the honor graduates of Michigan State University during spring 2002 commencement activities.

The following Northville residents were among the graduates of Western Michigan University during spring 2002 commencement activities: Amy Baxtreser,

Michael Green, Lisa Gricius, Brandon Hoover, Stephanie Joseph, Kara Lyczak, Donald Rony, Justin Stevenson and Nicole Wild.

Northville resident David Cooke III was among the graduates of Harvey Mudd College (Claremont, Calif.) during May commencement activities.

Northville resident Jessica Lynn McParland was named to the Dean's List for Hillsdale College for the spring 2002 semester.

Northville High School graduate Kathryn Ellen Jones accepted membership into The National Society of Collegiate Scholars at Ohio State University this spring.

Drug court program debuts at 35th

By Pauline Campos
STAFF WRITER

A new drug court program geared toward reducing the recidivism rate of alcohol and drug offenders will be unveiled later this year by 35th District Court.

The new program was made possible by grants received from the state of Michigan and the U.S. Department of Justice Drug Court Planning Initiative.

Court administrator Kerry Erdman said the state portion of the grant is being used to fund research for the new program, which is supported by Judges Ronald Lowe and John MacDonald.

"Right now, we are working on visiting other courts and over the next few months we will be study-

"Our goal is to reduce the recidivism rate among people that frequent the court as a result of their drug or alcohol problems."

Kerry Erdman
35th District Court

ing the number and types of cases we will be including in our Drug Court Program," said Erdman. "We will also be reviewing other drug court programs in the area."

Erdman and Lowe selected the

drug court team that will be undergoing specific training to begin in November. The team includes chief probation officer Alan Ingrody, local prosecuting and defense attorneys, and Lowe and Erdman themselves.

The program is designed as a series of steps that participants must complete. Proper counseling and more personal interaction between law enforcement officials and the participants will be utilized in each step to successfully reach the heart of the substance abuse problem.

Participants will be assessed and required to report to a probation officer for six to 12 months. Upon successful completion at 12 months, the defendant will graduate from the drug court and can then be transferred to regular

supervision or possible release. Failure to graduate will result in revocation of drug court status. The defendant would then be remanded to standard case processing where 35th District Court would address the appropriate sanctions.

"We're very fortunate in this area to have communities that support these types of programs. Our goal is to reduce the recidivism rate among people that frequent the court as a result of their drug or alcohol problems," said Erdman. "We will consider this program a success if we are able to help even one person."

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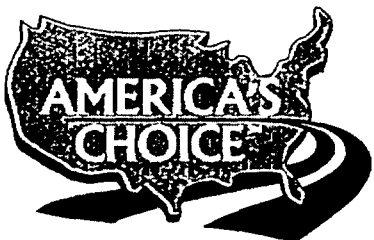
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City water report: Northville's agua is H2-OK

By Pauline Campos
STAFF WRITER

The city of Northville recently released its 2001 consumers annual report on water quality and all is good. Not only is the community's tap water safe to drink, but it also meets or exceeds all federal and state standards for quality and safety.

"It's a requirement based on testing done the previous year," said Jim Gallogly, director of public works. "It's based on lab samples taken

DUAL METERS IN TOWNSHIP NOT LIKELY

The city of Northville may be content with its dual water meter system but Northville Township officials have no plans to implement such a program as it is believed to be unfair and unfeasible. "First of all, it is not possible to meter sewage flow from individual accounts to check for sewage consumed," said township manager Chip Snider. According to Snider, the total cost of sewage treatment and transportation is determined every year and then divided by the total amount of water sold to establish a sewer rate based on water usage. "If we were to provide a separate meter devoted to irrigation and remove the sewer component from that meter, it would be necessary to transfer that sewage cost to the domestic meter," he said. "This cost would increase the cost for customers who do not irrigate. Philosophically, dual metering conflicts with good water conservation practice."

from the city of Detroit.

Northville's water comes from the Detroit River and Lake Huron and is treated by the Detroit Water and Sewer Department at

the Lake Huron and Springwells Water Treatment Plant. It is then delivered to Northville through 25 miles of water distribution lines. "We have good water. Some

might say it's not as good as others but as far as contaminants and such, it's quality water," said Gallogly. "And of course that's our goal."

Water is determined to be safe to drink through regulations set forth by the Environmental Protection Agency which limit the amount of specific contaminants in water provided by public water systems. The city then annually tests the water to ensure that the EPA's regulations are being met. "People can say what they want

about Detroit, but they do give us good water," said Gallogly, adding that he considers Detroit's water quality division to be excellent. "They are very responsive to our needs and if we have questions they will come out at my request and test the water. It's their reputation at stake but they are good."

The yearly testing is required of all 126 communities in the state that receive their water from Detroit. New legislation requires that municipalities notify their residents as to the results of the

yearly testing. Although residents of larger communities are able to have the report mailed directly to their homes, Northville residents are notified via notices printed in the *Northville Record* and information is available on the city website at <http://www.ci.northville.mi.us>.

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Township cops have up-to-date firearms

By Pauline Campos
STAFF WRITER

Township police officers are armed and ready to protect. But more importantly, they are routinely trained and their weapons reviewed.

"We're updated," said police chief John Werth of the Glock .40-caliber firearm his officers have carried for the past five years. "One thing that the township has always done for us is to make sure that our officers have the equipment that they need."

And that equipment is reviewed on a yearly basis by the firearms training unit.

"We carrying the most up-to-date weaponry that is currently available for the officers. But as important as the technology is the training that is provided for the practitioners that carry these weapons," said township manager Chip Snider. "As we look to the future after [Sept. 11], we will continue to upgrade and improve upon the weaponry that is suitable for law enforcement community."

The officers will also continue to receive regular training to ensure they are able to properly handle the weapons they carry in order to serve and protect.

The officers are trained four times a year, two of which are qualifications. The department has also recently updated its training capabilities with "sim-unitions", an indoor training program involving paintballs.

"When we train with our officers we give them the most realistic training that we can provide them," Werth said. "When officers pull their weapons and they decide to shoot or don't shoot, other factors they are looking at are if citizens are by the target, and of where that round will go, because we are here to protect the residents that live in this community."

Werth said a law enforcement officer who can go 25 years without shooting a weapon has had a successful career.

"Their goal is not to have to shoot," he said.

Police Reports

OWI: Officers arrested a 36-year-old Romulus resident on at approximately 2:30 a.m. on June 17 on charges of driving while under the influence. Officers had observed a red van pulling out of the MacDonald Ford used car parking lot on the corner of South Main and Seven Mile and thought it to be suspicious. A traffic stop was initiated and the driver produced his license and registration. Officers observed an odor of intoxicants emitting from the vehicle and questioned the driver, who stated that he had consumed three beers a few hours earlier. The driver agreed to a sobriety test with results of 0.163 percent BAC. He was arrested with court date pending, as this is the driver's second offense.

MARIJUANA POSSESSION: A 20-year-old Farmington resident was arrested on charges of possession of marijuana and narcotic paraphernalia on June 19 at approximately 1:30 a.m. after officers observed the center brake light of a black Eagle Sedan to be out. Officers initiated a traffic stop and were immediately able to detect an odor of marijuana coming from the vehicle upon making contact with the driver. The driver told officers that there was nothing in the vehicle and that he preferred the car not be searched. He changed his mind when officers stated that the K-9 unit was being contacted. The driver then told the officer that there was "some grass" in the vehicle.

Upon searching, officers found a cigarette rolling machine, a pack of rolling papers, a leather zippered case containing a digital scale, and a substance believed to be marijuana. The driver was arrested and later released on bond. He is scheduled to appear in 35th District Court on July 17.



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School board member takes home state award

By Jennifer Norris
STAFF WRITER

Northville board of education trustee Gregory Pelc recently received a Level One Certification Award from the Michigan Association of School Boards.

The program consists of seven levels of certification awards. According to MASB officials, honors are awarded for each level of individual achievement based on classes taken, conference attendance, leadership activities and years of service on the board of education.

Officials said to become certified, board members undergo 30 hours

of classroom training in subjects ranging from school law to community relations. Higher levels of recognition, officials said, require additional coursework, service and leadership responsibilities.

"They have these different levels of certified board member award," said Pelc, who completed nine classes to earn his certification award.

The courses covered a wide

range of topics related to education and operating a school district.

"One was on how to write policies, on school financing and budgets, media relations and school curriculum," he said. "They update you on things that are going on in Lansing regarding financing or maybe policies."

"I think the classes were helpful. To get in touch with other school boards, you can see how your district rates [and] listen to different ideas. It's good information."

Pelc received his award at John Glenn High School, which is located in the Wayne-Westland school district.

"It was great," he said. "I got to

To get in touch with other school boards, you can see how your district rates [and] listen to different ideas. It's good information."

Greg Pelc
Northville school board

see a few people I met in class and see how they're doing."

Pelc said the classes he completed through the MASB certification program will likely impact his performance on the Northville Board of Education.

"Since I got elected to the school board, I just thought to do my job better as a board member I would go to these classes," he said. "It was worth it, at least for me it was."

Classes were conducted in

Grand Rapids, Lansing and Frankenmuth.

"To me, it's just a part of the job," said Pelc, who was elected to the Northville Board of Education in June 1999. "[To] try to learn more and bring back and share. It's a rewarding job. It's just been really rewarding to be on the school board. We're not perfect, but we're in good shape. We've got ourselves one really good district."

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LIBRARY BOARD ELECTION

The deadline for filing a petition to become a candidate for a position on the Board of Trustees is July 18. Anyone interested in running for this office can pick up more information at the library, or by calling Julie Herrin, the director. There are 4 terms to be filled on this seven-member governing body for the Library District.

EXPRESSION OBSESSION: THE DREAM SCHEME

Join us on July 15 at 7 p.m. to hear dream analyst Elizabeth Barker as she talks about what your dreams are really telling you. This free program is part of the Teen Summer Reading Program, but all ages are welcome to attend.

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LIBRARY BOARD MEETING

The next meeting of the Northville District Library board of trustees will be July 25 at 7:30 p.m. The public is welcome to attend these monthly meetings, which are typically scheduled on the fourth Thursday of the month.

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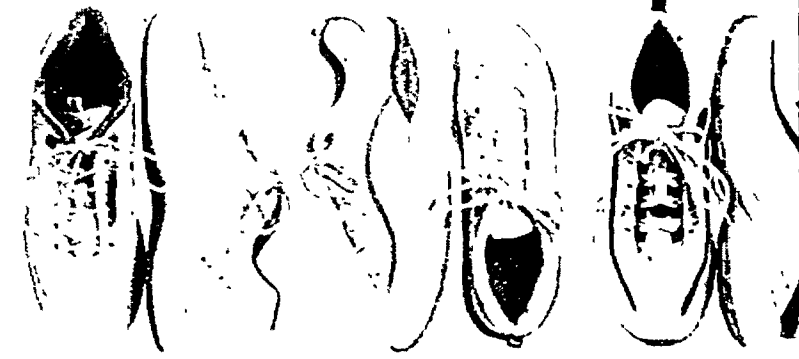
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Drunk dad lets son take over driving car

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He added that without defensive driving skills, the child was saved only by the fact that there was no other traffic on the road at that time.

Lopez is scheduled to appear in court for his preliminary examination on July 15. He is facing up to four years behind bars.

"Child abuse is not just hitting your kids. What the law states is that if you place children in a situation where they could be in danger, that constitutes second-degree child abuse," Garbarino said. "And that is exactly what [Lopez] did."

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Obituaries

Irene Mae Durham

Irene Durham died June 29 at Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital in Commerce Township. She was 72.

Ms. Durham was born Oct. 21, 1929 in Detroit to the late Calvin F. Ross and Ada Morningstar Ross. She was a former resident of Northville, and the past president, secretary and treasurer of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 4012 Ladies of Auxiliary of Northville.

Ms. Durham is survived by her husband, William Durham of Waterford; her children, Bruce (Carol) Durham of Prospect, Ky., Thomas (Josephine) Durham of Poway, Calif., Robert W. Durham of Redford, Terri Linn Durham of Waterford, Dale Jeff (Lynette) Durham of Waterford, Mary (Rev. Michael) Swords of Wheaton, Ill.; her grandchildren, Tera Durham, Lindsey Durham, Kristen Durham, Karim (Jen) Durham, George (Cyndi) Durham, Noreen Durham, Daniel Durham, Christopher Givhan, Stephen Durham, Orion Durham, A.J. Durham, Connor Durham and Gideon Swords; and six great-grandchildren. She is also survived by her siblings, Roy (Laurann) Ross of Channing and

Eleanor (Howard) Major of South Lyon; and her son-in-law Stanford Givhan. She was preceded in death by her daughter, Susan Givhan.

A memorial service was held July 2 at Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home in Novi. Rev. Michael Swords officiated. Interment will be at Oakland Hills Memorial Garden in Novi.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Liver Foundation.

Helen V. LoPrete

Helen LoPrete of Northville died July 6 at Plymouth Court Nursing Home in Plymouth. She was 87.

Ms. LoPrete was born May 23, 1915 in Detroit to George F. Abbott and Adelaide Kasnaw. She later married Richard LoPrete, who preceded her in death in 1996.

Ms. LoPrete attended Western High School in Detroit and worked as a homemaker. She was a resident of Northville since 1959 and a member of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church. Ms. LoPrete volunteered her time as a room mother for Amerman Elementary School.

Ms. LoPrete is survived by her

son, Richard LoPrete of Northville.

A funeral service for Ms. LoPrete will be held July 11 at 11 a.m. at Our Lady of Victory. Father Jack Quinlan will officiate. Interment will be at Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville. Memorial contributions may be made to Literacy Volunteers of America, 7430 2nd Avenue No. 419, Detroit, Mich. 48202.

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School Briefs

LUKER ATTENDS YTL SUMMIT

William Luker of Northville was recently selected to join more than 1,000 secondary school students from around the world for the International Summit of Young Technology Leaders taking place in Austin, Texas from now through July 16.

Designed to introduce exceptional students to careers in the industry of technology, the YTL Summit will also pioneer relationships between these students and the business and technology leaders of today.

The YTL Summit will feature seminars led by technology professionals focusing on such topics as programming, gaming, web design and virtual reality. Students will participate in roundtable discussions focused on issues affecting the technology industry and visit with Austin's business community and education institutions.

The YTL Summit is sponsored by Envision EMI, an education, management and marketing company.

A TRIP TO THE MEDICINE FIELD

Lauren Deneszczuk of Northville was recently accepted to participate in the National Youth Leadership Forum on Medicine which took place in Boston from June 23 to July 2. NYLF/MED is a career development program for high school students who demonstrate academic excellence, leadership potential and an interest in medicine. Deneszczuk joined approximately 350 other high school students from around the country.

Throughout the 10-day forum, NYLF/MED introduced Deneszczuk to a variety of concepts in public health, medical ethics, research and general practice, including site visits to medical facilities and clinics. Students became engaged in a problem-based learning simulation, an educational method where they are presented with a fictional patient's case history and must diagnose and develop a treatment plan for the patient.

In addition to site visits to medical schools and clinical facilities, Deneszczuk heard from and had the opportunity to interact with leaders within the medical field. Students had personal contact with physicians, surgeons, researchers, scientists and medical educators as they went behind the scenes to view these professionals at work.

RIDGE WOOD GROUND-BREAKING

The Northville Public Schools board of education announced the groundbreaking ceremony for the district's new Ridge Wood Elementary School will take place on July 16 at 5:30 p.m. at the school site.

Ridge Wood Elementary will be located at 49775 Six Mile Road in Northville. It will be on the south side of Six Mile Road and west of Ridge Road.

Speakers will include the yet-to-be-named school board president, superintendent Leonard Rezmierski, a representative from the architectural firm of Fanning & Howey and a representative from the construction management firm of Etkin Skanska.

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Residents largely unfazed by latest postage increase

By Jennifer Norris
STAFF WRITER

Residents will now have to dig a little deeper in their pockets to cover the cost of postage.

As of June 30, the cost of sending a one ounce first-class letter increased to 37 cents, a difference of 3 cents from the previous rate. Postage for postcards has been raised to 23 cents.

According to U.S. Postal Service officials, rates are being raised due in part to the economic recession, a weak advertising mail market, electronic diversion and the after-effects of terrorist acts, which have resulted in an historic decline in mail volume.

The postal service does not receive tax dollars to fund its operational costs of maintaining universal service at a uniform rate. These costs, officials said, are paid by the revenue generated from the sale of postage and other services provided.

In addition, officials said when the incoming revenues cannot match costs, the Postal Service is forced to seek a rate increase.

Emily Liedel, postmaster at the Northville Post Office, said the post office has been operating in a deficit and the new prices will help to cover

the shortage.

"We need to cover our costs with our revenue," said Liedel. "We've been unable to break even because of rising costs. There's a multitude of costs [such as] labor and fuel expenses. The events of Sept. 11 and anthrax issues impacted the postal service financially."

On July 1, the Northville Post Office, located at 200 S. Wing, was scurrying to keep up with the long line of patrons, many of whom were requesting the updated stamps.

"We had a line out the door all day," she said. "We probably did close to three times our normal revenue. We had all the windows staffed all day."

Liedel said to her knowledge, customers seemed to respond well to the price increase.

"I haven't heard a lot of negative reaction, but then the window clerks are the ones dealing with the customers," she said. "I didn't hear any reports about too much negativity."

Postal Service officials said that for the test year, 2003, the rate increase will bring in an additional \$4.2 billion in new revenue. They also said by implementing the rate case this summer, it is expected that the Postal Service will receive an

additional \$1 billion for the current fiscal year.

Shannon LaBruyere, communications coordinator for the U.S. Postal Service, said the rate of postage has been far under the rate of inflation for the last 20 years or so.

"Traditionally, after a rate increase goes into effect, some of the larger businesses start evaluating it," said LaBruyere. "Sometimes they start using [the postal service] slightly less. Then after a period of time things seem to balance out."

One Northville resident said she was upset by the recent price hike in postage costs.

"I don't like it," said Myrna Jenkins, a Northville resident. "They're operating in the red and have been for many years. I feel maybe it's time they put it into the hands of free enterprise. They certainly would make it run more efficiently."

Jenkins said she did not believe the price increase would benefit the post office.

"There's too much waste," she said.

According to officials, the new postage stamps are available online

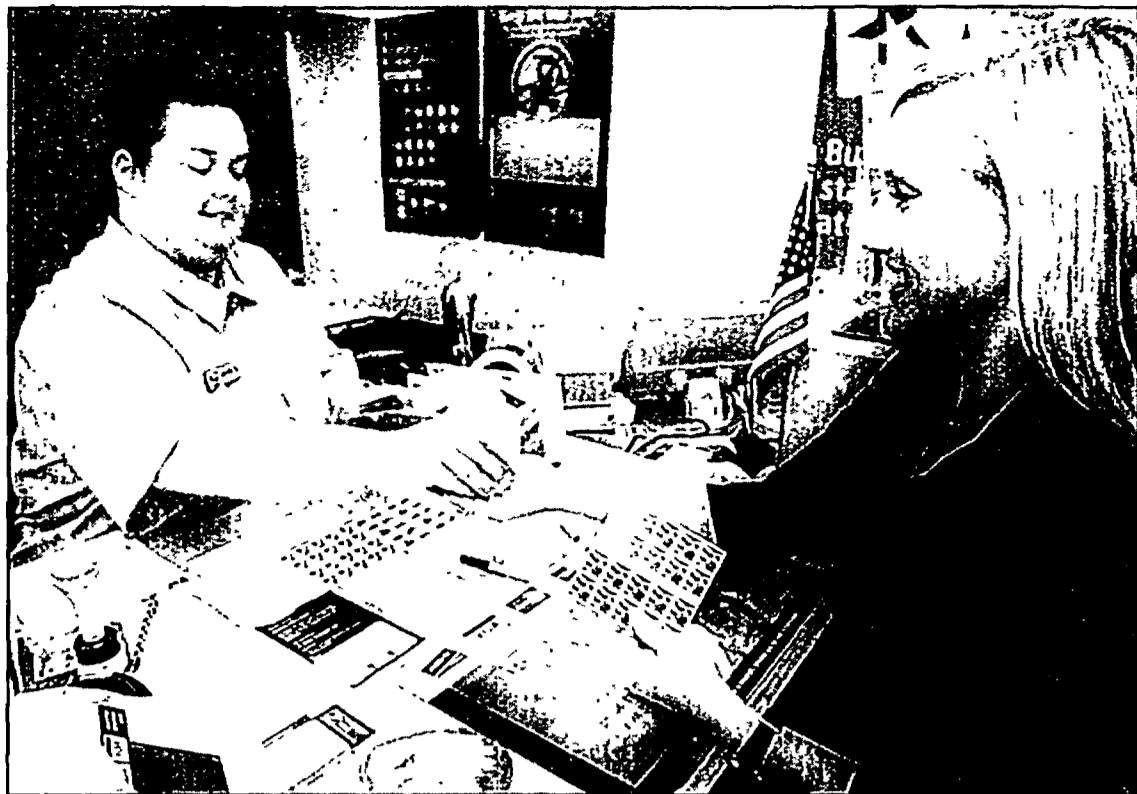


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Dorrie Freebury, right, purchases the new 37 cent stamps last Wednesday at the Northville Post Office from Michelle Beauregard.

through the Postal Store at www.usps.com. The Postal Store offers special rate change combo packs with both 37-cent and 3-cent stamps and a rate card. In addition, stamps can be ordered by phone by calling (800) 782-6724.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT CONFIRMATION OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL #2002-1 PHEASANT HILLS SUBDIVISION GAS STREET LIGHTING PROJECT

Special Assessment Roll #2002-1 - Pheasant Hills Subdivision Gas Street Lighting Project has been confirmed by the Northville City Council subsequent to Public Hearings on June 3, 2002, June 17, 2002 and July 1, 2002. The Special Assessment Roll has been filed in the Office of the City Treasurer. Payments may be made as of July 2, 2002 at City of Northville, 215 West Maple Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167. The first installment is due by August 31, 2002.

Statements will be mailed to the affected property owners. Failure to receive the special assessment statement shall not invalidate the assessment or entitle the property owner to an extension of time to pay the assessment (7-11-02 NR 1117795)

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF HEARING APPROVING A TAX ABATEMENT APPLICATION ON BEHALF OF ZF TECHNOLOGIES LLC

There will be a PUBLIC HEARING on July 18, 2002 immediately following the public hearing of 7:30 p.m. at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 West Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167 on the request of ZF Technologies LLC to approve a Tax Abatement Application for a partial tax exemption from ad valorem real property taxes for a period of six years.

All interested residents are invited to attend. Comments and questions concerning the proposed tax abatement application on behalf of ZF Technologies LLC will be heard at the public hearing.

(7-3 & 7-11-02 NR 1117337)

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There will be a PUBLIC HEARING on July 18, 2002 at 7:30 p.m. at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 West Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167 on the request of ZF Technologies LLC for the establishment of an industrial development district under Michigan Act 198 P.A. 1974, as amended for a partial tax exemption from ad valorem real property taxes for a period of six years.

Part of the SW quarter of Section 16 T.1.S. R9E Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan, beginning at the SW corner of said Section 16 thence along the south line of said Section 16 also being the centerline of 5 Mile Road north 84° 47' min. 30 sec. E, 60.12 ft., thence along the southerly extension of the easterly right-of-way line of Beck Road, north 01° 39' min. 44 sec. west, 60.12 ft. to the intersection of the easterly right-of-way line of Beck Road with the northerly right-of-way line of 5 Mile Road, thence along the northerly right-of-way line of 5 Mile Road, north 84° 47' min. 30 sec. east, 1856.00 ft., thence north 01° 39' min. 44 sec. west, 1605.15 ft. to the point of beginning, thence south 88° 20' min. 16 sec. west 530.73 ft., thence south 57° 26' min. 6 sec. west, 101.81 ft. to a point on the northeasterly right-of-way line of Technology Drive, thence 223.46 ft. along a curve to the left, radius 430.00 ft. central angle of 29° 46' min. 33 sec., chord bearing not 47° 26' min 58 sec west, 220.96 ft. thence north 27° 42' min. 42 sec. east, 111.88 ft. thence north 01° 39' min. 44 sec. west, 724.78 ft., thence north 88° 20' min. 16 sec. east, 721.57 ft., thence south 01° 39' min. 44 sec. east, 924.07 ft. to the point of beginning. Part of tax item #77-063-99-0002-709.

All interested residents are invited to attend. Comments and questions concerning the proposed Industrial Development District will be heard at the public hearing.

(7-4 & 7-11-02 NR 1117336)

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Northville Parks and Recreation is accepting sealed bids for the purchase and installation of one vinyl curtain. The vinyl curtain partition will be installed in the Activity Center Gymnasium at the Recreation Center at Hillside, 700 West Baseline Road (in the rear of Hillside Middle School) Northville, MI 48167.

Specifications may be obtained at the Northville Parks & Recreation Office, 700 W. Baseline Road, Northville, MI 48167. Bidders interested in inspection of the work site may schedule an appointment by contacting the Northville Parks and Recreation office (248) 349-0203 x 9941.

Bids will be received at the Northville City Clerk's Office, 215 West Main Street, Northville, MI 48167-1524 until Monday, July 22, 2002 at 10:00 a.m. EDT at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read aloud. Bid documents must be submitted on the forms furnished and must be completed in full. Each bid shall be submitted in a sealed envelope with the words "Vinyl Curtain Bid" written on the envelope.

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Responsibility part of legal use of alcohol

So what does it mean when fathers give the keys to their 12-year-old sons because they're too tipsy to be behind the wheel? What does it mean when young people get so drunk they're left unattended in a pool of vomit by the toilet?

It means a lot of things — not the least of which is a message that alcohol is a powerful drug packaged in a pretty wrapper, which if used properly by adults, can be a great addition to a social situation. Used improperly — as it was in these instances — it can put people in potentially life-threatening situations.

When we read these reports, we see so-called adults acting like children, and children acting like so-called adults. Both are shameful examples of people not grasping the power of the most prevalent drug in our culture, nor respecting the laws governing its use, nor taking the proper course of action when a mistake in its use has been made.

Ultimately, the use (or ab-use) of alcohol is a decision made by the individual. Most people are sensible and enjoy a drink or two over dinner with friends. They know their limit, adhere to it, and take responsibility for their own actions. Sadly, this isn't the case with everyone. And as is often the rule,

it's the actions of the minority that generate the biggest problems for all involved.

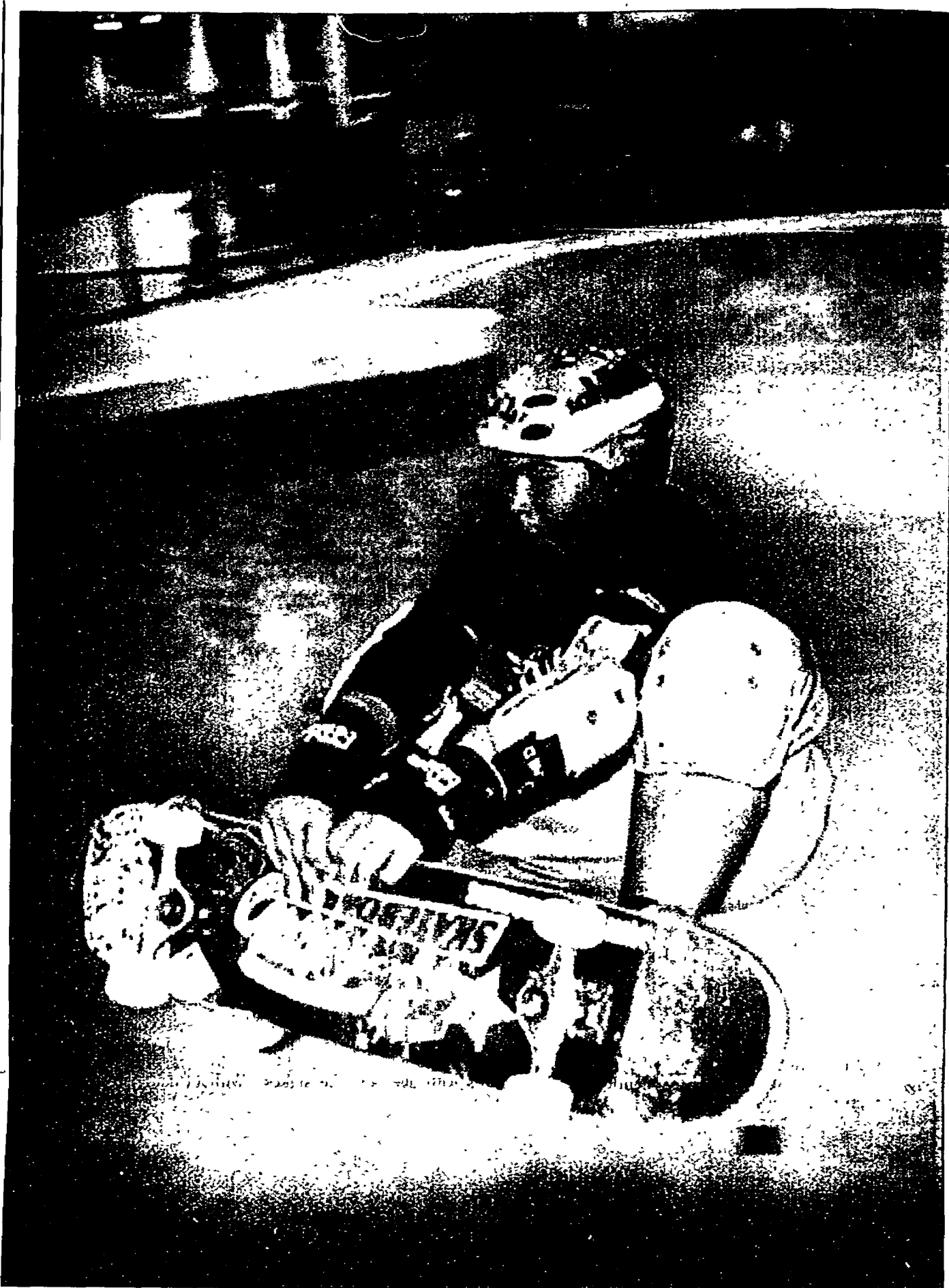
At age 12, most youths haven't even raced a go-kart on their own. To ask a child to assume control of a full-sized vehicle, at night, on busy streets, is simply abhorrent. It's a miracle no one was hurt, but that doesn't diminish our outrage.

And at the White Gate Drive house party, we're equally as dismayed by not only the amount of booze consumed, but the utter irresponsibility of those hosting the party to allow a visibly intoxicated person to remain unattended. You'd think someone "mature" enough to drink would know that's the last thing that should be done, but apparently that's not the case.

We know this isn't the first such instance of bad judgment in Northville and it won't be the last. Still, we hope lessons are learned and at least a few other people won't make the same mistakes.

FOOTNOTE: (Wayne County officials announced Wednesday a zero-tolerance policy for drinking and driving which would last throughout the balance of the summer. We think it's a good idea, but ask the question: why stop with Labor Day?)

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LETTERS

Patterson deserves credit for judgeship

I am in whole hearted agreement with the Record editorial about the new judgeship for the 35th District Court. I am compelled, however, to offer one addition. Without the efforts of State Representative Bruce Patterson (R-Canton), Governor Engler would not have "... broken from his no-new-judges policy" for the 35th District. I was present during many of the hearings and privy to most, if not all, of the negotiations on this matter. Rep. Patterson was the primary reason that the local court became "one of the few exptions to the rule."

It has been said that success has many fathers. In this case there is no question as to the paternity of the new judgeship.

Judge James N. Garber (Retired)
35th District Court
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Why can't township have dual meters, too?

As a Northville Township resident, I read with great interest the article entitled "City: dual water meter system effective." This was a very positive article and quoted "The feedback we have been receiving is all positive." Apparently the township has not seen this information nor studied the same statistics prior to making a decision to not offer this option to township residents. While Northville [city] residents signing up must pay the fees associated with the dual meters, they do so and are happy,

while township residents are told their research shows that "the cost of adding an additional meter is not something most homeowners want to incur."

The article also alludes that the amount of the discount is not 100 percent on sewer rates, but only 60 percent, removing the "subsidized" concern that the township cites in their "Water & Sewer Annual Report." Adding insult to injury, we already have the highest water rates in the area. According to Detroit water and sewerage department statistics, Northville Township water rates are \$13.27, versus Northville at \$9.93 and Ecorse at \$3.84 — so we pay the highest rates for the privilege of not separating the true cost of water usage. It's time the township representatives asked the residents what we want.

Mark Peper
Northville

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I've learned a lot from England

I've just returned from a conference in England, where I had my eyes jolted wide open by the differences between our two countries, so thoroughly separated, as the saying goes, "by our common language."



Phil Power

Some background first. Many years ago, I won a Marshall Scholarship to attend Oxford University. I would enroll at one of Oxford's 31 colleges, University College. A couple of years ago, Univ. (as it's called) celebrated the 750th anniversary of the original funding grant it received in 1350 from the Bishop of Durham.

Hoping to survive for another 750 years, Univ. put together a gathering at which the Master, various faculty members, a few administrators and some alumni ("old members," in English parlance) to talk about how best to do this. It was during these conversations that I suddenly understood the enormous gulf that exists between basic assumptions about the role and power of government in each country.

The English way, going back to the days when King Henry VIII took over the church and created the first total state, is that government control is the normal state of things and that grants of authority to individuals or the locals are relatively unusual. The American assumption is quite the reverse. Article 10 of the Constitution, for example, says that those powers not explicitly given to the government are reserved for the people.

These differences were highlighted by

our discussion about higher education, which in England is micro-controlled by the government in a way inconceivable to an American university. Here's how:

- The Ministry of Education tells Oxford University and each of its colleges exactly how many students from Great Britain and European Union countries it may admit.

- The government funds Oxford University and each college per student enrolled. Since 1989, this support has halved, dropping from 7700 Pounds to around 4800 Pounds today.

- The government also caps the fees for tuition and board and room that the colleges are allowed to charge students, explicitly forbidding "top up fees."

- The sum of per student government grants plus the fees colleges are allowed to charge students is substantially less what it costs the colleges. So the colleges lose money on every student they enroll.

- The government even tried (and eventually failed) to forbid individual colleges from giving scholarships to poor students. (This is odd, because one of the government's main policy objectives is to increase the number of poor kids enrolled in universities.)

The Americans at the meeting, of course, went apoplectic at all this. They talked knowledgeably about how an Oxford degree is a "world class brand" that entitled the colleges to charge a "market clearing price" that would meet the per student costs and leave something over for scholarships for poor students. They observed that the likely outcome of a policy that systematically impoverishes the colleges is the deterioration of the quality of an Oxford degree. And they suggested the colleges "go private" and tell the micromanaging government bureaucrats to bag it.

They had a point. Imagine Gov. Engler telling MSU

President Peter McPherson just how many students he could enroll at Michigan State! Consider what the University of Michigan board of regents would do if they were told by the Department of Management and Budget just what fees they are allowed to charge! And think of the reaction of public universities in Michigan if the state legislature were to set strict admission quotas based on family income and whether students went to public high schools.

As I was flying back across the Atlantic, I started musing on how things came to this pass at one of the very greatest universities in the world. Years ago, Oxford University and its colleges were essentially private institutions, free to admit essentially any students they chose. After World War II, the British government recognized that a lot of smart kids couldn't afford to go to Oxford, so it started giving scholarships to all but the richest students.

And both British families and Oxford colleges, liking the government paying for kids to go to Oxford, acquiesced in what amounted to a governmental takeover of their higher education system. And in England, without a tradition of separation of powers and operating on the pervasive assumption of government micro-control, he who pays the piper calls the tune.

The lesson for us Americans? Simple. When the government offers to give you money for something, be wary. Just as it's the camel's nose under the tent that foreshadows the whole animal inside, the way to government control often starts in what seems to be innocent acceptance of government money.

Phil Power is the Chairman of the Board of the company that owns this newspaper. He would be pleased to get your reactions to this column either at (734) 953-2206 or at ppower@homecomm.net.

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Trust builds slowly, erodes quickly

Who can you trust, anyway?

That's a question I'm hearing a lot these days, brought on in no small part by the accounting and Big Business scandals which have rocked the financial world.



Chris C. Davis

These matters of trust that have captured the attention of the entire country, and have summoned corporate execs to Capitol Hill and bishops to the Vatican. But if you think breaking trust is a matter only for the national scene, think again.

Trust starts at age three, when Mom and Dad leave junior with the babysitter for the first time. Little Billy or Betsy is

certain Mom and Dad will never return, despite assurances to the contrary. Of course, Mom and Dad do return, but can you imagine what would happen if they didn't?

Trust grows with age, and the stakes get bigger. Whether it's promising not to talk to strangers or being home by 11 o'clock, when promises are made and then broken, reputations are damaged and feelings wrecked.

Closer to home, I'm wondering what the 12-year-old son who was forced to drive home his drunk father will think of his dad now? And what kind of trust does the 21-year-old left on the bathroom floor in a pool of his own vomit have in his friends now? For that matter, what kind of trust do the homeowners have in the people who hosted the party that caused the near-disaster?

I'm wagering that in each instance, at best the answer is "not much" and at worst, the answer is "zero."

Someone once said reputations take a lifetime to build and a moment to destroy. Is it possible to say "Enron" without either getting furious or breaking into uncontrollable laughter? At one point in time, this was a company that garnered respect to the point the Houston Astros gave the group naming rights to its base-

ball park. Now it's synonymous with broken promises, ruined lives and deceitful executives.

We all have to take leaps of faith on a daily basis.

Without doing so, we'd never function as a society. In 99.9 percent of those instances when we need to place our trust in other people, things go off without a hitch.

But isn't it amazing how bad things can get when even a sliver of mistrust enters the picture?

Being honest and expecting honesty from others is always the best policy.

Trust me.

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GUEST COLUMN

Work and family can create stress

The battle of work stress versus family stress seems to exist in almost every household to which my work as a pastoral psychotherapist takes me. The complaints are legion: the complaints take many forms. Some say that my spouse (husband or wife) is not home enough because he/she is so absorbed in work.



Paul Melrose

Others complain that with the job, or jobs, the kids needs, and the running of the household that there is no time to be a couple.

The presenting problem identified by so many individual, couples, or families is "how do I balance my work time and my home time?"

Some fantasize or imagine that a therapist will have some special tricks to immediately solve the problem. Give me the recipe for a happy and balanced life. There are two responses that I can think of to these presenting questions. I do believe there are some things which you can try which work for many people. I also believe that for most of us there are most complicated and long-standing thought and behavior patterns, influenced by powerful feelings which should be worked through to make the kinds of changes that one wants and needs to

make. The responses are not mutually exclusive. For many people the first approach might be to develop some things to try. Bit, if and when the initial concrete suggestions do not suffice then a longer and deeper look into the issues might be necessary.

To put together a work life and a family life is to put together expectations and priorities. The balance is in part between material things and human values. I would suggest that the parents' with their heart in their families are going to lean strongly to more time with spouse and children than the cleanest house and the best looking yard. Putting together a work life with a home life is a challenge, and takes careful planning. But it is not impossible.

Some of the many suggestions that one can find are fine ways to reduce personal stress. Simplify your lifestyle. Do things as a family, such as having children participate in chores. Alternate who takes a child to different activities. Use the time in the car to visit and talk. Find ways to support civil, not perfect, behavior. Have a sense of humor about yourself and what goes on around you. Have alternatives for childcare. Make sure you and your spouse keep your relationship in good shape.

In addition to these suggestions try to look for the positive. Be generous not only with each other but also through your house of worship, civic group or other agency with those around you. Generosity is not only healing in and of itself but it help you put your own life situation into perspective.

Be clear on what you can change and

what you cannot. While we think we must have certain possessions, do certain activities, and live in a certain lifestyle some of those choices may be self-imposed. Perhaps the things you cannot change are the hours that school begins, certain job requirements, and traffic on the way to work. Within the activities that seem cast in stone look for the cracks. On a long commute listening to soothing music or a book on tape may be what you need to put you in a better mood for the office or home. Allowing a little more time for breakfast, by getting up a little earlier, may be just the ticket to remain connected with hour spouse or family.

One study of mothers and fathers who both work determined that working fathers reported depression because of lack of a supportive spouse and feeling insignificant in their role. Working mothers reported feeling depressed where there was not a sharing of tasks in the home. When fathers feel valued and mothers feel that the work of the home is shared the work and family balance goes a long way to feeling balanced. The values which we place on the love we have for ourselves and therefore for others, particularly our families, provide the framework for creating our own particular life's routine of fulfillment and happiness.

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Rezmierski heads off to Harvard for superintendent conference

By Jennifer Norris
STAFF WRITER

Northville Public Schools superintendent Leonard Rezmierski has been selected to participate in the 2002 Harvard Seminar for Superintendents. The session began on July 7 and is scheduled to conclude July 12.

Rezmierski said he had to apply for the opportunity and was later accepted to attend. Forty school superintendents from several different states are slated to participate in the seminar. During the event, the itinerary included lectures entitled "Angiogenesis Inhibitors: A New Class of Drugs," and "What is

"Fundamental" About Islamic Fundamentalism?" Sessions were also scheduled to discuss "Can Education be Disrupted?" and "Corporate Communications." The sessions were presented by Harvard University professors and various lecturers. "It's really quite stimulating," said Rezmierski. "They don't

want us to just focus on our job. Their approach — and what attracted me to apply — is that similar professionals meet and collaborate with other superintendents about other academic areas." Rezmierski said he was anticipating the trip to Harvard and sharing the experience with 39 other school superintendents.

"We're all consummate lifelong learners," he said. "I'm looking forward to it. It's exciting. It intrigues me to learn. The topics are very different than I would normally spend time on." Rezmierski also said that this was his first opportunity to visit Harvard University. "I'm very much looking forward to this because it's different and

it's challenging," he said. "It will be an opportunity for new learning. It may just teach an old dog new tricks. I'm glad the board supported me to do this."

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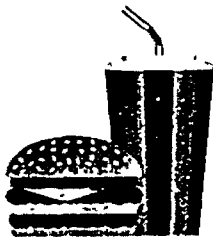
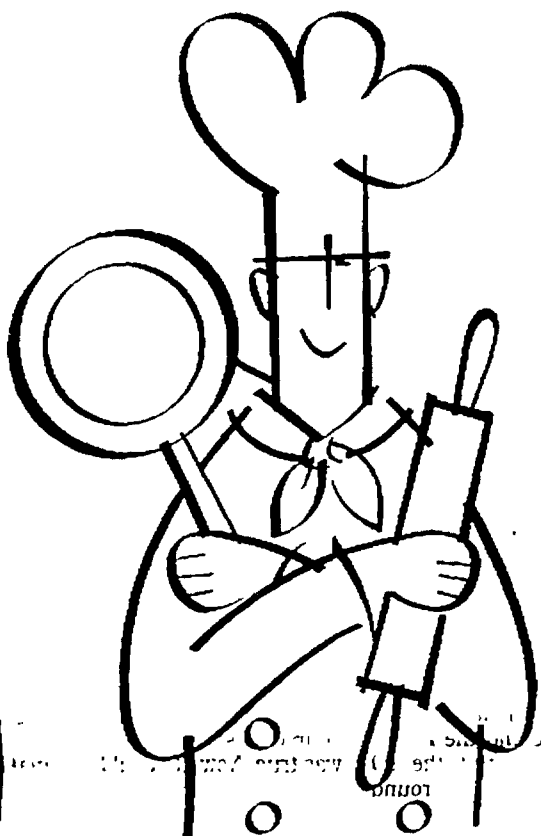
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Old World practices are a norm at Lyon's Marketplace. Here, owner Byron Muonio makes fresh Italian chicken breast sausage, which is low in fat for health conscious patrons.

Lyon's Marketplace now featuring a healthier selection of meats to choose from

Lyon's Marketplace combines old-fashioned service with modern-day convenience.

If natural, fresh and choice selection is important when buying meat and other gourmet foods, then Lyon's Marketplace is just what the butcher ordered.

Lyon's Marketplace in downtown South Lyon uses old world business practices combined with just the right touch of modern day convenience. Many people visit the store for the top-quality meats; while many others stop in for the conveniently delicious deli salads and sandwiches.

"We like to say we're an old-fashioned meat market with a new-fangled deli," says Cami Muonio, who is in business with her husband Byron.

Lyon's Marketplace will celebrate its three-year anniversary this fall, and the Muonios say they are extremely satisfied with the continuous growth of their business.

The Muonios started the business sharing space with Rocky's Ice Cream. After about six months as a joint venture, they bought out the business and eliminated the ice cream section in order to expand the meat business. Around that time they purchased a meat saw and became a full-service butcher shop. Since then, business has grown at a steady pace, and they have continued to add new foods and expand their services.

Alongside its choice cuts of steaks, roasts, pork, free-range chicken and fresh fish, Lyon's Marketplace prepares daily seasonal entrees ready for oven or grill. Summer fare includes bacon-wrapped filet mignon, marinated shish kabobs in pork, chicken, fish or beef, and the delicious and health-conscious Italian chicken breast sausage.

Besides the obvious advantage of not having to walk a half mile from

LYON'S MARKETPLACE

Lyon's Marketplace is located at 509 S. Lafayette in downtown South Lyon. It is open 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, closed on Sunday. The phone number is (248) 446-1822.

the front door to the meat counter," Byron says, "is the small-store advantage of meeting individual orders. Recently, I made sausage for a customer with an old-family recipe that she provided."

The commitment to customer service is obvious. Veal brains, cow tongues, whole pigs or beef sides, employees at the market take your order with a smile. They will fill it or bend over backwards trying.

Byron says a smaller market like his is able to provide a fresher, all-natural product that doesn't contain growth hormones. This comes from animals that are allowed to roam free rather than be penned. For the doubtful consumer, he suggests a taste test between his Bell & Evans chicken breast and a pre-packed chicken breast from a chain grocer.

Lyon's Marketplace is a big believer in brand names when it comes to its deli meats and cheeses, also. Byron says he looks for companies that have a product low in preservatives. Dearborn Sausage Company, Boarshead and Dietz & Watson are among the top quality lines in the case, sharing space with hard to find items like Oldani Salami and head cheese.

"Among our grocery staples are Guernsey Dairy and Cantoro's Bread," says Byron. He picks his bread up each morning from Lvon's renowned Italian bakery and his bagels from Detroit Bagel Factory. While it makes for an early start to the day, the bread has helped give Lyon's Marketplace a niche in the sandwich market. Sliced or unsliced, it is also sold by the loaf and distributed to local

restaurants. In addition to the walk-in business, Lyon's Marketplace also offers catering services. The same product you see in the counter is what goes onto their trays and into their salads. The fresh taste appeals to corporations looking for a tasty but light business lunch. The market has added delivery for this growing service.

A great product line, attention to detail, staying on top of ordering and inventory control to ensure freshness were enough to get Lyon's Marketplace off the ground. A loyal customer base has made them a destination point in South Lyon.



Photos by HAL GOULD

Byron Muonio, owner of Lyon's Market Place in South Lyon, displays the wide array of meat that is available fresh daily.

No Experience Necessary

Fore business sake, make a press event fun.

By Tim Kissman
SBAM DIRECTOR OF PUBLICATIONS

Just when I thought the perks of being a business writer couldn't get any better I received an invitation for a day "Fore the Media" at the Diamond Springs Golf Course, Hamilton.

That's right, a day of golf for me.

It was a way for owners and developers to show off the new nine holes at the Diamond Springs Golf Course, located between orange construction barrels of Grand Rapids and nearby Holland.

The owners hoped for free press to generate some play and by inviting writers for a round, maybe even get some good opinions from people who knew about golf, and golf courses.

And yes, while I like to write about small business quirks and dish out tips like Tiger Woods makes birdies, I play golf, too. But I never received an invitation for a round, so this was a first for me and there wasn't anything to keep me from going.

But how do I turn a day of golf into a worthwhile lesson for business owners? I'm famous (ahem) for telling small business owners how to purchase a chair, or how to get respect from the media, maybe even telling owners about Web sites, but golf? If you saw me hit my ball into a deep ravine, a pond or stick it in a tree, then you don't want my golf advice.

What I can tell you is how this golf course owner — a small business owner — made a great impression on me and the rest of the writers who braved the 90 degree, sweltering heat for a round of 18 holes.

Hired help. Knowing that first impressions are everything, Kris Shumaker, one of the course owners, hired a local firm to publicize

the event. This PR firm sent out invitations, greeted writers at the door, coordinated the outing, chatted during lunch and kept things moving. It gave Shumaker the chance to walk the course with a foursome and get instant feedback.

Nice touch — quite unlike my approach shots to the green.

Make it informal. Once all the writers arrived — thanks to construction I was a bit late — Shumaker sat down with all of us and talked about how he financed the course, built it and ran it. Instead of lecturing us at a podium, he kept everything at a very informal level, answering questions as they were asked. It was a very refreshing format and informative. Everyone there, myself included, was comfortable. Too many times small business owners feel they need to make a big splash, or act like the big companies with a press event, when all they really need to do is just talk.

Not while I'm putting though, I'll miss for sure. Just ask the guys in my foursome.

Be available. Every owner at the course treated us like royalty, and that was totally unexpected. Every press conference I've ever been to, and I've been to quite a few, the owners brief the press, answer questions and that's it. Everyone picks up and goes home. But not here. After the round we chatted, asked a few more questions and made new friends. Small business owners who want good press should make it an event. Hand out refreshments with informational packets. Tell employees to mingle, chat and answer questions.

Like how do I stop from slicing the ball into the woods? Anyone? Anyone?

Rats. Oh well. Sometimes the best place to do business is on the golf course. Last week, I saw why that was true. Now, if I could just make a three-foot birdie putt I'd be in business for good.

Tim Kissman is the Director of Publications for the Small Business Association of Michigan.



Tim Kissman

Business in brief

RCOC launches site

The Road Commission for Oakland County (RCOC) has launched a new and improved Web site. The new site is intended to make it easier for visitors to quickly find the information they are looking for.

Located at www.rcocweb.org, the site offers a wealth of information about the Road Commission (how it's governed and funded, its mission statement, challenges, etc.), road projects, and a wide variety of Road Commission activities, such as pothole patching, snow plowing, gravel road maintenance, etc.

The site also contains the popular RCOC Real-Time Traffic Map, which is one of the few Web-based maps in the nation to show real-time traffic congestion levels on county roads and state highways.

Other features of the site include a schedule of upcoming RCOC meetings, downloadable versions of RCOC brochures and other publications, all the latest RCOC press releases, a list of questions (and their answers), frequently asked of the Road Commission, information about RCOC permits and environmental practices (including downloadable permit guidelines and applications) and current RCOC job postings.

Additionally, the site allows visitors to send questions or concerns to RCOC's Department of Citizen Services via e-mail, which will treat the messages the same as a phone call, including providing a response to the question or issue. There are also links to other related Web sites.

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McCotter adds his name to Congressional hopefuls

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Security and said that Congress needs to be reoriented as to the importance of the system and how to protect it.

• Thinks new domestic sources of energy need to be found but that conservation is just as important. "When we have good economic times, it's never a concern," he said.

• Co-sponsored a bill with Canton state Senator Loren Bennet that would mandate the banning of foreign waste in Michigan. He also said he does not agree with the argument that the practice is protected by the North

American Free Trade Agreement. "If the bill is passed, states will then have the discretion if they choose to close their borders to imported trash," he said. "Right now, we are prevented under the interstate commerce clause as a state from being able to ban it. For whatever reason, they consider trash to be a commodity."

• Would oppose federalizing the Great Lakes stating that federal money always comes with strings attached. "There are places that would love to get their hands on Great Lakes water," he said. McCotter said he would continue to work with the National Governors Association and individual states to

take care of their water problems without putting the putting control of the Lakes into the hands of the federal government.

A 1987 graduate of the University of Detroit Mercy's College of Liberal Arts, McCotter later graduated first in his class from the University of Detroit School of Law. He and his wife Rita, have three children.

The state's primary election will be held Aug. 5 with the general election to follow Nov. 5.

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Police called to house party

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age 21 and over and those under 21. Those of legal drinking age were allowed to leave after officers questioned the underage groups as to whether or not anyone over 21 had supplied them with alcohol. No one answered.

The remaining group was then read their Miranda rights and asked to give a breath sample. As stated in the police report, those who had not been drinking were the first to step forward and were released. Police determined the remaining individuals — who were residents of Plymouth, Garden City, Livonia, and Northville — had blood alcohol levels ranging from 0.038 percent to 0.2 percent. They were arrested and

are scheduled to appear in 35th District Court on July 24.

The 20-year old resident of the home was also charged with violation of a city ordinance prohibiting allowing the consumption or possession of alcohol at an open party.

"You hear about stories where young people do a lot of drinking and get alcohol poisoning and end up dying from it," said Petres. "In this case it's disturbing that while this party was going on, this person was left in the bathroom to fend for himself."

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Community Events

• THIS WEEK •

Volunteers needed for Safety Town
DATE: Ongoing through Aug. 8
LOCATION: St. Paul's Lutheran Church (201 Elm Street)
TIME: Call for info
DETAILS: Volunteers are needed to work with preschool children during the two-week camp sessions, which teach youngsters about safety at home and in the streets. A one-day training seminar will be held before volunteers are installed.
PHONE: (248) 349-0203, ext. 9949

Application solicitation for First Presbyterian Church of Northville's 10th annual Juried Fine Arts Show
DATE: Ongoing through Sept. 20
LOCATION: First Presbyterian Church of Northville (200 E. Main Street)
TIME: Call for info
DETAILS: The show itself is slated for Oct. 5-11. This year's juror is University of Michigan-Dearborn instructor Leslie Masters. Each entry must be accompanied by a \$10 entry fee. Awards and prizes totaling more than \$1,000 will be awarded. Art intake is slated for Sept. 29 from 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. at the church.
PHONE: (248) 348-2678

Tunes on Tuesday — Gemini
DATE: July 16
LOCATION: Downtown Northville bandshell
TIME: 11 a.m.
DETAILS: Concerts are free. In case of rain, shows will be held at Genitti's Little Theatre. Gemini is a team of twin brother musicians.
PHONE: (248) 349-0203

Northville Senior Center outing: Detroit Tigers v. Boston Red Sox
DATE: July 16
LOCATION: Meet at Michigan Gift Mart at 11:30 a.m. (133 W. Main Street)
TIME: First pitch is at 2:05 p.m.
DETAILS: Tickets are \$15, which includes a right field seat, hot dog and a soft drink.
PHONE: (248) 349-4140

• COMING UP •

Northville Senior Citizens' tour of the city of Midland
DATE: July 19
LOCATION: Meet at Michigan Gift Mart (133 W. Main Street)
TIME: 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
DETAILS: Start with a guided tour of Midland's Dow Gardens followed by lunch at the Ashman Court Hotel, shopping in downtown Midland and a guided architectural / church tour.
Tickets are \$12.
PHONE: (248) 349-4140

Summer 2002 Clock Concerts — Oak Pointe Band
DATE: July 19
LOCATION: Northville Bandshell (south side of Main Street, near city clock)
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
DETAILS: The Oak Pointe Band plays popular-style music.
PHONE: (248) 349-0203

One-day adult grief seminar

DATE: July 20
LOCATION: Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church (40000 Six Mile Road)
TIME: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
DETAILS: The workshop will be facilitated by New Hope Center for Grief Support director Cathy Clough. There is no charge, but a \$7 donation to cover the cost of a continental breakfast and lunch is suggested.
PHONE: (248) 348-0115

Northville High School Class of 1982 — 20-year reunion
DATE: July 20
LOCATION: Novi Doubletree Hotel (27000 Sheraton Drive, Novi)
TIME: Call for info
DETAILS: Call for info
PHONE: (313) 885-8577

Blood drive
DATE: July 22
LOCATION: First Baptist Church of Northville (217 Wing Street)
TIME: 2 p.m. - 8 p.m.
DETAILS: A critical shortage of blood is predicted between July and August. Donations are urgently needed.
PHONE: (248) 348-1020

Northville senior citizens' Kensington Lake cruise
DATE: July 24
LOCATION: Meet at Michigan Gift Mart (133 W. Main)
TIME: 11 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
DETAILS: A cruise of Kensington Lake, followed by lunch at Hector and Jimmie's in Milford. Tickets are \$10. Lunch cost is not included.
PHONE: (248) 349-4140

Summer 2002 Clock Concert Series — Bugs Beddow Band
DATE: July 26
LOCATION: Downtown Northville bandshell
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
DETAILS: Concerts are free. Bugs Beddow Band is a rhythm and blues act.
PHONE: (248) 349-0203

Bargain Bazaar
DATE: Aug. 2, 3
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TIME: Call for info
DETAILS: Call for info
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Summer 2002 Clock Concert Series — One Flight Up
DATE: Aug. 2
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
DETAILS: Concerts are free. One Flight Up is a group of folk musicians.
PHONE: (248) 349-0203

Tunes on Tuesday — Guy Louis & Chautauqua Express
DATE: Aug. 6
LOCATION: Downtown Northville bandshell
TIME: 11 a.m.
DETAILS: Concerts are free. In case of rain, shows will be held at Genitti's Little Theatre.
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Summer 2002 Clock Concert Series — Novi Community Band
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Most Valuable Players of the Year

Novi's Tim Moore gets boys' MVP recognition

It seems like every time I turn around I am talking about Tim Moore. Be it in the sports pages, with fellow writers or with my friends that are just interested in good athletes, Moore always seems to come up.

Not that there is anything wrong with that. Heck, you could do a lot worse than talking about a runner that has a national championship under his belt along with multiple All-American tags next to his name.

Moore's ability when it comes to long, long, long distances made him a shoe-in for HomeTown East's Most Valuable Player of the Year for the boys. When he wasn't too busy winning national titles, Moore always found time to get a head-line in a HomeTown newspaper.

His dedication to the sports he participated in and his determination to excel both on the field of play and in the classroom pretty much made him an ideal athlete.

If you take a step back and look at his grades — 4.0 GPA — you might know that he is not only a student in the classroom, but also on the field of play. He learns what it takes to win and he does just that.

I figure that even if Moore

wanted to try out for football or basketball that he would succeed in making the team. Just do to his heart throbbing in his chest with each beat pushing him harder and trying to make him become better and better with each passing pulse.

Moore is definitely one of a kind. Neither Novi High School or Coach Bob Smith are going to find an athlete quite like him ever again. I know I won't ever get the opportunity to write about such pure long-distance running ability again in my career — unless I start writing for the South Bend paper and get the cross country and track beat for the University of Notre Dame.

One of the things that I have come to admire about Moore is the way he never gives up. It's pretty much understood that his ability to win races decreases as the length of the run decreases, yet give him the 100-meter dash and tell him to give it his best and he will. The same with the 400, the 800 and so on and so forth. Heck, tell Moore to throw the shot put and he would probably do it and do an OK job at it.

I can safely say that Moore is going to be missed. He will be missed by Novi High School, the Novi community, Coach Smith and, yes, even myself. HomeTown Newspapers would like to wish Moore, and all of the other collegiate-bound athletes, the best of luck in all of their future endeavors.

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Mallinson female MVP of the Year

Both scenarios don't sound ideal. But to witness them is to understand why Milford High School grad Connie Mallinson is HomeTown East's Female Athlete of the Year.

On the basketball court Milford hoped the other team had a big-time scoring guard. Because the Redskins had an answer.

Mallinson, a three-year starter, could lock them up and in the process throw the entire offense for a loop. That's how it worked as Milford made it's magical post-season run last fall, beating KVC champion Brighton and winning the district title. Mallinson, a first-team all-conference pick, was the stalwart, hard to check with her own dribble, then turning the tables on the other end.

Then, in the spring, on the track. Perversely, maybe, but probably not a few Milford fans enjoyed seeing one of the girls' relay teams trailing after the first three legs. Because if Mallinson was running the anchor they were guaranteed a good show, win or lose. And with Mallinson it was usually win, as she captained a team which unseated Brighton as conference champions. Four times she claimed the KVC title in the 400 meters.

Mallinson will run track next year at Central Michigan University. The Chips will be getting a terrific athlete, to be sure. But better yet, as fans and coaches from throughout the area can attest, whether it be indoor and outdoor, with a ball or just her feet, they'll be getting a true competitor.



Sam Eggleston



Steve Bell



Photo by JOHN HEIDER
Tim Moore is one of two Most Valuable Players of the Year named by HomeTown East sports writers.

Wolbers ready to attend Michigan

By Brian Doyle
SPECIAL WRITER

Northville's Jimmy Wolbers will be moving on from high school and high school athletics as he steps into a new life next year. Wolbers will be heading off to the University of Michigan in the fall to study engineering.

He's not sure what type of engineer he wants to be but for the present he's thinking of mechanical engineering.

"I like math and science and I don't like English and history," Wolbers said about academics.

For him, engineering seemed like the right fit. He will be following in his dad's footsteps who is an engineer.

"I see some of the things he builds and does around the house," Wolbers said, "I think that knowledge would be cool."

Wolbers, who played football and baseball at Northville High School, said that both of his parents have been very supportive of him in athletics. His mom, Mary Owen, and his dad, Eugene, have gone to a lot of Wolbers athletic events.

"They've probably gone to every sporting event I've ever been in," he said.

Wolbers also has an older brother, Jason, who, although he didn't follow in his footsteps athletically, Wolbers drew other inspiration from his brother.

"I've looked up to him," Wolbers said.

Wolbers began playing sports when he was very young — he started playing baseball when he was right around six years old.

"I've always been active in some kind of sports," he said.

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HomeTown East presents the Players of the Year

Simply the best of the best in their respective athletics

By Sam Eggleston and Steve Bell
SPORTS WRITERS

Here, we have listed all of those athletes who have earned the title as Player of the Year in their respective sports. For many of them, it was the last time they were going to get a nod from the HomeTown East All-Area selections, but for a few it just marked the first of many times they would be named as the best of the best.

Girls' Tennis

Lauren West
Senior
Northville

A well known name in the Northville tennis community, West has been a consistent factor for the Mustangs throughout the season. West, a senior first singles player for the Northville girls' tennis team, is one of the team leaders and someone coach Sandy Woolfall said "is a solid tennis player." Her ability and dedication to the sport of tennis has helped us select her as the HomeTown East Player of the Year.

Boys' Golf

Tom Borda
Senior
Northville

Borda earned All-State Honorable Mention honors last year and tied for fifth at the state tournament. He earned all-division his freshman, sophomore and senior years and all-conference his junior year. He was also the HomeTown Newspapers' Golfer of the Year in 2000, a feat he repeated for 2001. His ability and his skill made him the ideal candidate for the HomeTown East's 2001 Player of the Year.

Football

Steve Bell
Senior
Walled Lake Western

Walled Lake Western's premier runner is the exact role Steve Bell stepped into this season.

Boys' Cross Country

Tim Moore
Senior
Novi

This one was quite obvious, even for those who only flip to the sports section now and again. Tim Moore, a National Champion and an athlete with multiple All-American tags after his name, is pretty much impossible to replace. He pretty much has gained the reputation of being untouchable, which stood true throughout the entire cross country season and into the national scene. Heck, you really can't complain about a runner that only felt defeat at the hands of his World-peers while running in Ireland. We have come to view Moore as the athlete who can't help but get his name in the paper. No matter what he does, be it in the classroom or on the competitive athletic field, it's worth mention.

Girls' Cross Country

Nina Schmitt
Junior
Novi

Schmitt was a consistent and steady bright spot for the Wildcats this season. On a team that had to challenge themselves in order to be competitive, Schmitt was the model that all of the Wildcats looked to set themselves by. Her running captured her first-place titles on more than one occasion, including impressive running at

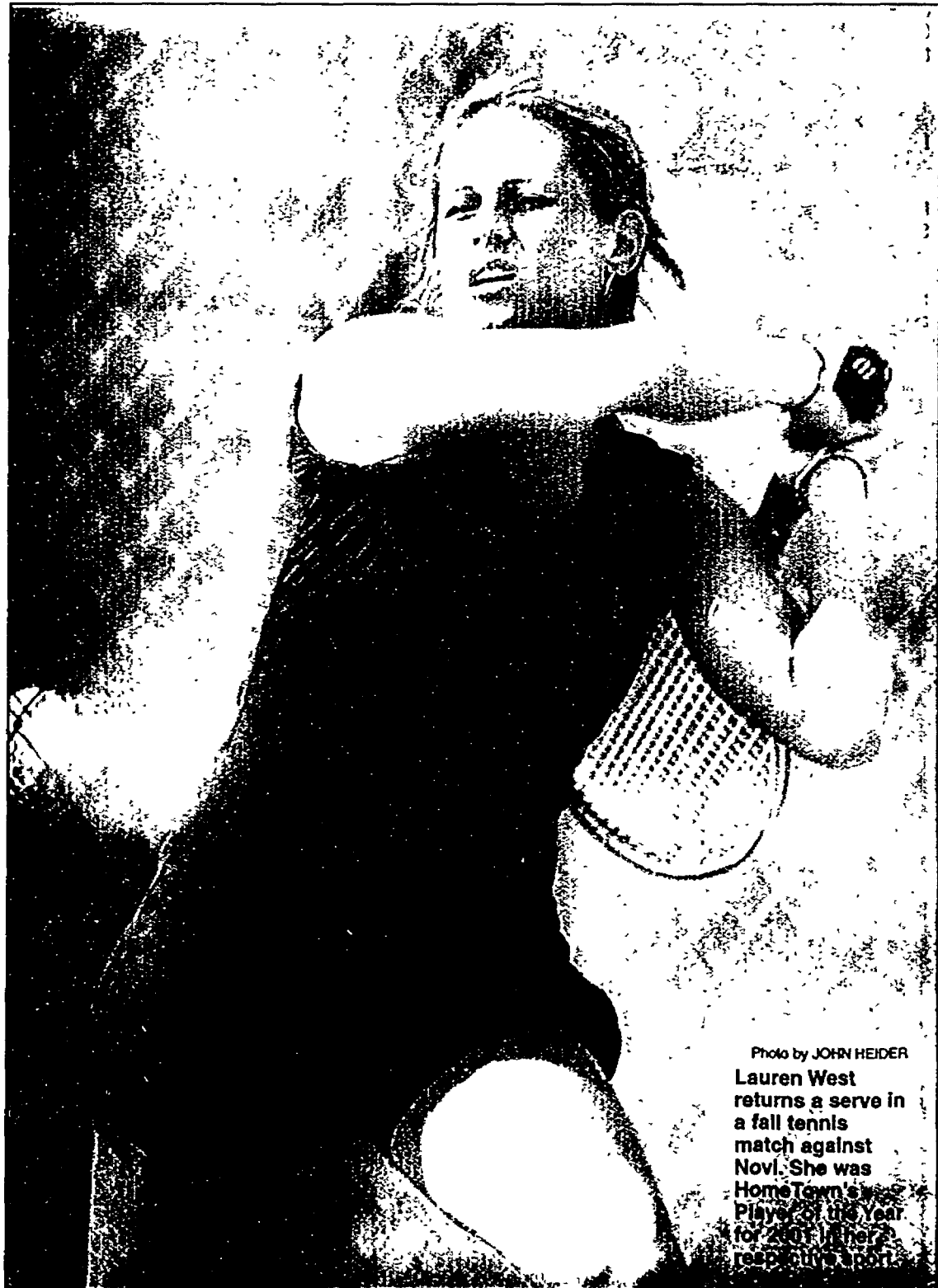
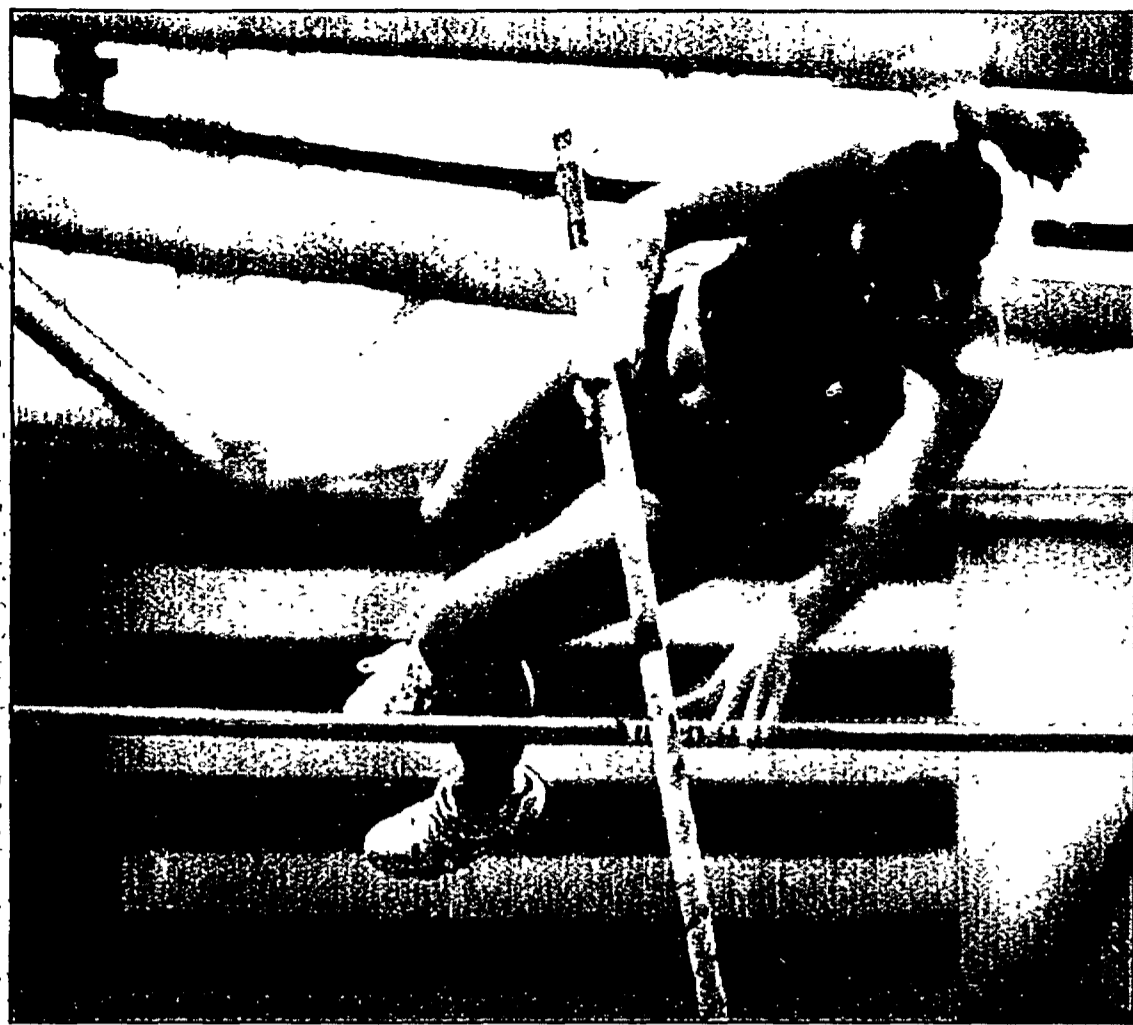


Photo by JOHN HEIDER
Lauren West returns a serve in a fall tennis match against Novi. She was HomeTown's Player of the Year for 2001.

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Submitted Photo

Michigan State's Mickey Rzepka goes up and over at Penn State with Old Glory as her cheering fan.

Rzepka reaching new heights

By Brian Doyle
SPECIAL WRITER

For most, collegiate athletics is something to dream about. For 2001 Novi graduate, Mickey Rzepka, it is a reality.

Rzepka was on the Michigan State women's track and field team this year and actually took the lead as the team's top pole-vaulter. Rzepka set new indoor and outdoor track and field records in the pole vault. She was also the top freshman in the Big Ten conference in the outdoor season.

At Novi, Rzepka was a top pole-vaulter and also ran sprints and relays; at MSU, pole vaulting is her only event.

"I really enjoyed being able to focus on vault," she said.

With just focusing on the vault, Rzepka was able to improve from her 11-foot best in high school to 12-foot at the college level.

"I improved a foot since high school," Rzepka said and added that she was able to improve on techniques this year by watching film and focusing on one small part of her vault and improving on it.

"I get to work on every point of the vault," she said. "I really liked being able to pick apart and watch film."

Rzepka went in to Michigan State as a recruited walk on but impressed the coaching staff so much she was offered a scholarship for the second semester. It is unknown right now whether or not she will be receiving a scholarship for her sophomore year.

As a freshman, Rzepka had to deal with not only the normal adjustments of a freshman to college life, but with college athletics also. She also had to deal with the pressure of being one of the

new members on the team and becoming the top vaulter, beating out those in classes ahead of her.

"That was a little struggle," Rzepka said.

On the MSU team there were a lot of freshman who were very close in competition.

"A lot of the freshman were all neck and neck," Rzepka said.

Rzepka had to deal with the added pressure of classes, mandatory study sessions for athletes, practices and expectations of coaches.

"It was a big adjustment," she said. "I guess everyone had to go through it."

Rzepka said that she would leave her room at 8 a.m. and not get back until 10 p.m. She also had to deal with the pressure of added expectations of coaches.

"There is a lot of pressure even from the coaches on me as an athlete," she said. "They expect something out of me."

However, with all the time put into athletics and college classes, Rzepka said that she enjoys it.

"I love being busy," Rzepka said. "One of the nice parts is that you get to pick one thing you love the best and make that your life for the year."

In Rzepka's case, that was pole vaulting.

She said that she will miss parts of high school athletics also.

"I will definitely miss the laid back atmosphere," she said. "Just being able to have fun."

Rzepka feels very lucky to be in the position she is as a top rate college athlete and hopes it will be another step on her road of athletics.

"I'm so lucky that I'm able to be in college athletics," she said.

Rzepka went along with the team to the Big Ten

Championship and took ninth place, one place out of a scoring position.

"A goal is that every athlete will score some points, that is what I wanted to do for the team," she said.

Rzepka also went to the U.S. Junior Nationals in California which she qualified for with her 12-foot vault.

"It was an awesome experience," she said.

While Rzepka didn't do as well as she hoped, she got to meet famous athletes such as gold medalist Stacey Dragila.

She has very high aspirations and goals.

"Down the line I want a Big Ten championship in the vault," Rzepka said.

She also hopes to make an impact at the national level. She wants to qualify for the NCAA Championships, which would take a 13-foot-6 jump. She is also hoping to place in the top-eight at that competition her senior year.

Rzepka has achieved much in just her first year at Michigan State University. She has set new records, earned a scholarship, and made the transition from high school to college seem easy.

"I feel so lucky that it was such an easy transition," she said.

Rzepka also feels that anyone who is interested in college athletics should attempt it.

"I would tell anyone who is semi interested in pursuing college athletics to go for it," she said. "It is such an awesome experience."

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Submitted photos

It's Simply Madness

The Novi Motor City Madness 10-and-under fastpitch softball team placed second in the Plymouth/Canton Pride Invitational June 29-30.

During the tournament, pitcher Deanna Wagner gave up only four walks while facing 100 batters over the weekend. Pitcher Miranda Cleary struck out 12-of-53 batters she faced while on the mound and she batted .500 with two doubles and drove in six RBIs. Megan Burns batted .760 with an on base average of .800 as she drove in five runs with two doubles and a triple. Kelsey Hart batted in 11 runs while batting a strong .750 with three doubles. Catcher Suzanne Anderson caught every game and had a good performance at the plate as well, driving in four runs with a .357 batting

average and an on base average of .471. Megan Morad, the lead off batter, had an on base average of .556 and a swatting average of .385.

"The entire team stepped up their play after a bleak showing in the first game," Head coach Phyllis Wagner said. "It was a very hot weekend and we faced many strong teams. Making it to the championship game was awesome. The girls didn't think they could do it, but everyone pitched in and did their job." Pictured above: Left to Right, Front row: Megan Burns, Deanna Wagner, Megan Morad, Suzanne Anderson. Second Row: Laura Sheeran, Kelsey Hart, Leah Topper, Laine Farley. Third Row: Miranda Cleary, Hilary Diacono, Heather Schramm. Coaches: Phyllis Wagner,



Deanie Cleary, Josie Henderson, Alyssa Wagner. Not Pictured: Aubrey Quinley, Lindsey Battishill and Chloe Henderson. Pictured at the right: Pitcher Deanna Wagner.

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Wolbers looking forward to U of M

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However, football has been Wolbers favorite sport to play. "It's more physical and faster paced," he said.

In high school, Wolbers is very glad that he has participated in sports throughout his high school career.

"High school sports is probably the best thing I've done," he said. "I've met a ton of people through sports."

Wolbers also said that he's made his closest friends through school. Brian Hoffman, Brian Peterson and Jimmy Deacon are a few of his best friends.

"We have a lot in common," he said. "Most of my friends like to

play sports or stay active."

When Wolbers isn't playing sports, he likes to hang out with his friends, watch TV and play video games.

Wolbers' favorite movie is "Braveheart" and he said that he enjoys going to friends houses, out to eat or the movie.

Although he usually doesn't go there with his friends, he said that Big Buck is his favorite restaurant to go to.

Wolbers also enjoys listening to almost every type of music, save country or jazz, but his favorite genres are rap and alternative.

Senior Spotlight on Jimmy Wolbers

Currently Eminem is his favorite artist.

Wolbers is looking very much forward to traveling off to college and all of the privileges that come with it.

"I can't wait for dorm life and just being with friends," he said.

Wolbers will be rooming with Peterson at Michigan and is excited about that.

"I can't wait to get out of the house," he said.

Wolbers plans to continue playing some sort of athletics in college. He will play at least intramural basketball and see whatever other sports they have that he would be interested.

"I'm going to try and be as active as possible," he said.

This summer, Wolbers is work-

ing installing above-ground pools for a friend of his mothers. He travels where he needs to go in his Pontiac 6000, which he is just lukewarm about.

"It's all right. It gets me where I need to go," Wolbers said.

Earlier this year, Wolbers traveled with some friends down to Florida for his springs break trip and said he had a great time.

"I do every year," he said.

Wolbers has a lot to look forward to at the University of Michigan and a lot of new experiences, which he is excited about.

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Guest Column

Cute is one thing, leathery is another

I like to do things outdoors like walking, going to the beach, and the occasional sunbathing. But in the outdoors there is no avoiding the sun, but in the summer what teenager wants to? But according to the column "The Backlash!" in the New Chivalry Press, medical science proves sunbathing is about as healthy as smoking. But it seems to me that the sun is a big part in a teenagers life, it seems it makes summer worthwhile.

Everyday I seen a lot of teenagers and some adults (mostly girls and women) sunbathing outdoors. I, myself, think that I look better with tanned skin. A lot of people go to tanning beds at a local salon, because they think that its safer. I figure the sun gives off UV rays, so does that little booth you sit in. I just don't go, even if it is safer. But in reality tanning beds can hurt you, too.

According to the column "The Backlash!" in an edition of the New Chivalry Press. "Tanning salons tout the benefits of tanning booths over outdoor sunbathing, some have said the balance of ultraviolet-A and ultraviolet-B they use can give you a tan without the danger posed by normal sunlight. But that's like saying filter cigarettes are better for you than unfiltered cigarettes. Either way, you are asking for trouble."

Sunbathing or booth tanning can cause a lot of health problems. It can make your skin age and look leather-like. I don't know about you but I am not into looking like a wrinkled leather suit when I'm 25. It can cause Melanoma, a form of skin cancer, which is often fatal if not detected early.

Teenagers might think: "Well, I have no sign of skin cancer," but did you know that it might not show up for a couple of years? Sunbathing can also cause formation of cataracts, suppression of the immune system and damage to the vascular system. I don't

know about all of you but I know I wouldn't mind living to be, lets say, 80 or 90 years old. And I would like even try to stay healthy until then.

Even though I know all of these facts, it never stops me from sunbathing. Because I always think, "It won't happen to me. Please consider what I say not what I do. If you sunbathe, please put on sunscreen, and take breaks. Because sunbathing can cause dehydration, make sure you are drinking plenty of fluids too. Also, you might want to consider to not lay out on the beach or on your porch or where ever you lay out, but instead just go for a walk or go swimming. It's better to have fun and get a tan then lay around getting it. Don't you think?"

If you want darker skin you can try the safest tanning out there, self-tanners. The right kinds look good and they aren't harmful. But make sure to read the directions. I did it once and I ended up looking like a zebra. I had nice tan streaks, then I had orange streaks, and then my pale skin color streaks. And self-tanners are one of the things that you look at the price with, the cheaper it is, most likely the cheaper your tan will look. I am not saying go for the most expensive but don't go with the clearance tanner.

If you want like to go outdoors but you don't care to get a tan. I came up with some tips to avoid sun damage.

— Plan your outdoor activities to avoid the sun's strongest rays (between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.).

— Wear protective covering such as broad-brimmed hats, longs pants, and long-sleeved shirts to reduce sun exposure.

— Wear sunglasses that provide 100-percent UV ray protection.

— When outdoors wear a broad-system sunscreen with SPF-15 or greater, and try to apply it 30 minutes before sun exposure.

That's all I have to say about tanning, and I sure hope you found everything informative and helpful. If you, like me, decide to keep trying to get that golden look, make sure you do it while being as safe as possible. And most importantly, have a great summer!



Jen Eggleston

Youth Results

It was an exciting finish to the girls intermediate softball season as the Northville Giants outlasted the Northville Tigers for a 1-0 win.

The Powers sisters, Jonnie and Blair, combined to pitch five near-perfect shutout innings for the Giants, while Hillary Fermento scored the games only run in the victory.

Corrections

Angie Schmitt is not going to be a junior this coming season as stated in the Future Athletes article July 4, she will be a senior along with her sister Nina Schmitt.

AJ Sansom is a graduated senior and will not be back next season as stated in the same article.

The Sports Department of the Novi News regrets the errors

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Dancing the Night Away

Two local dancers from Walled Lake went on to win the baton title for the TU Regional Duet Competition for ages up to 20 years old. Courtney Lindsay and Moriah Muscaro won the competition, which was held June 29 in Spring Arbor, Michigan. The competition was presented by Twirling Unlimited. Twirlers from across the United States and Canada attended the event in pursuit of coveted regional titles.

During the competition, Lindsay, age 10, also received first-runner-up in the TU beginner Pageant, ages 9-11, which includes modeling, solo twirling and fancy strut marching routines. Muscaro, age 8, won regional titles in her age group for flag twirling, two-baton twirling and the TU Regional Majorette Competition for ages up-to-eight years of age.

Both girls, who attend Glengary Elementary in Commerce Township, twirl under the direction of Rhonda Muscaro in the area's baton group known as Twirl-M's. Lindsay is the daughter of Scott and Kelly Lindsay and Muscaro is the daughter of David and Rhonda Muscaro.

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Sports Shorts

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If interested in any of the above positions, please contact Dave Yarbrough at (248) 956-774 or email him at dyarbrough@walledlake.k12.mi.us

Next Level Athletes

The Northville Record sports department is looking for submissions for the new section, Next Level Athletes.

Eligible athletes include collegiate, semi-pro, professional and minor league players. Please email first if other levels.

Please email submissions to eglesston@ht.homecomm.net

or mail them to *The Northville Record*, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167. Please include name, year and college as well as the sport and position the athlete plays.

Football camps

The Walled Lake Central Vikings, coached by Chuck Apap, will be holding various football camps this summer.

The first is a stunt defense camp geared toward sophomores, juniors and seniors and is open to any high school student that is interested in attending. The camp will be held July 8-10 and the cost is 60 dollars.

July 15-17 will be the dates for a high school Wing-T camp geared toward sophomores, juniors and seniors as well as coaches. The camp is also 60 dollars.

If interested in attending both camps listed above, the price is discounted to 100 dollars.

A camp for sixth grade through ninth grade will be conducted July 22-25. The first two

days of the camp will focus on the Wing-T offense while the last two days will focus on defense. All four days of the camp are 60 dollars.

If interested in signing up for the camp or for more information, contact Coach Chuck Apap at Walled Lake Central High School, (248) 956-4778.

More football camps

Walled Lake Western High School's Warrior football program, coached by Mike Zdebski, will be hosting a defensive and an offensive camp this summer. Both camps are offered for players, from any school, grades 7-12.

The defensive camp is June 14-16 and will be instructed by the WLW coaching staff and will include the fundamentals, drills and reads of the 4-4 and 4-6 defense.

The offensive camp is July 19-21 and will include fundamental Wing-T series and drills.

Camps are 70 dollars each or 100 dollars for both. For more

information, contact Coach Mike Zdebski at (248) 956-4419 or email him at zdbskm@walledlake.k12.mi.us.

Summer Baseball Camp

Total Baseball will be holding their Total Baseball Summer Baseball Camp July 15-17 in Wixom from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for ages 7-17 years old. Professional players and college coaches will instruct those who attend in the proper techniques of pitching, hitting and fielding. Kids will be clocked on a radar gun for arm and bad speed. The cost of the camp is \$125.

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For more information, call (248) 668-0166 or email totalball-wixom@aol.com, or check out the website at www.eteamz.com/totalbaseball for more info.

Mustang Golf Outing

The Second Annual Northville High School Football Golf Outing will be held July 19 at St. John's Golf Course in Plymouth. The event is held to help raise funds for the Northville High School football team.

The schedule of events begins at 8 a.m. with registration and a continental breakfast before moving on to a 9 a.m. tee-off for 18 holes of golf. At 2 p.m. there will be lunch and prize presentations.

Also, there is opportunity for sponsorship, including food breaks, game prizes and hole

sponsorships.

For more information, contact Bill Clark at (248) 643-2287 (day-time) or (248) 349-8749 (evenings).

Lakes Area Football Camp

The Lakes Area Hawks will be sponsoring the 10th Annual Lakes Area football camp July 27-28 from 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. at the Hawks Field. The program is open to all young athletes, ages 8-14, and will emphasize on learning the fundamentals of football. Learning the basics help make football a fun and safe sport to compete in.

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Bourne to be Wild

Could Jason Bourne become the next great super spy like James Bond, 007?

By Chris C. Davis
NORTHVILLE RECORD EDITOR

Jason Bourne has a number of problems.

First, he doesn't know he is Jason Bourne.

Second, he doesn't know who he is...at all.

And third, everyone in Europe is trying to kill him, though he has no idea why.

Such is the captivating and roller coaster-type fun movie-goers will be treated to in "The Bourne Identity," based on the novel by the late Robert Ludlum. Set primarily in modern-day Europe, "The Bourne Identity" will probably be regarded by most critics as an action flick, but a quality plotline keeps it from falling into the chasm of ViolenceForTheSakeOfViolence.

Bourne is played convincingly by veteran actor Matt Damon, in one of

the few films as of late that hasn't paired Damon with Ben Affleck. The film opens as Bourne is rescued in the middle of the Mediterranean Sea by an Italian fishing crew. Using basic medical equipment, the ship's captain brings Bourne back around and nurses him to health before turning him loose in a French fishing village with a few francs to his name. Bourne, however, is struck with amnesia and can't remember anything about his life, including his own name. His only clue about his life rests in a small electronic laser pointer which the ship's captain removes from Bourne's body, revealing a Swiss bank account number. Frustrated at his dilemma, Bourne sets out across Europe to Zurich to track down the one lead he has.

But despite not having any memory, Bourne realizes he still has knowledge fit for a spy: he's keenly aware of those around him, possess-

es deadly fighting skills and a fluency in several languages. What he's not aware of is the fact that a group at the Central Intelligence Agency, headed by Ted Conklin (played by Chris Cooper, who played the dictatorial next-door father in "American Beauty") is trying to kill him. Along the way, Bourne begs for a car ride from Marie Kruetz (Franka Potente). The fateful decision to help out Bourne pulls Kruetz into an international espionage/cat-and-mouse chase she doesn't want to be part of, yet can't seem to pull herself away from. For the last 90 minutes of the movie, those heading the concession stand to refill the popcorn bucket will almost assuredly miss something critical to the movie's story.

The balance of the film flips back and forth between the CIA sending its goons to take out Bourne, and Bourne wielding his Jedi-spy skills to defend himself. For each major

crisis averted, Bourne (and the audience, for that matter) is given a cookie, in the form of another nugget of information as to what the heck is going on. It's a time-tested formula intent on keeping viewers begging for more.

But the answers to the most puzzling questions — who is Jason Bourne, and why is everyone out to get him? — are answered in strategically-placed faceoff sequence between Bourne and Conklin, when the fog in Bourne's memory begins to lift.

If "Bourne" has any shortcomings, it's in the sometimes overly complex plotline and the shallowness of one of the key characters. Though his involvement in the film itself is minimal, a scene putting Adelwale Akinnuoye-Agabaje's character Nykwana Wombosi in a television interview looked less like an incensed foreign leader spouting off and more like a comical pro wrestler spewing his wild-eyed venom at the world. Subplots in "Bourne" can be somewhat tricky to follow, but the central theme is a classic story spiced up with a lot of electronic wizardry.

The door is left open for sequels to "Bourne." Though a timetable has not yet been determined, industry insiders say this is just the first in a series of "Bourne" films, which stand to be the U.S. answer to Double-O-Seven's 40-year stranglehold on the suave spy market.

Viewers will leave "The Bourne Identity" satisfied at having been entertained, and will probably face a momentary temptation to start filling out job applications as spies themselves. "Bourne" isn't going to change the world, but much like the real-life roller coasters it will be compared to, it's a fun experience laden with dips, turns and unexpected twists.

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Photo Courtesy of Universal

Jason Bourne, played by Matt Damon, could be the next 007.



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The film, shot across Europe, was home to many in-city shots including the above where Jason Bourne, played by Matt Damon, makes his way through a busy street.

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Flashy and refined

By Joy Krause
MILWAUKEE JOURNAL SENTINEL

Razzle-dazzle, repose, retro. Put them all together under one roof and you get a combination of design personalities.

You also get a personal departure from designer showhouses of late, all wrapped up in a sprawling 1957 tri-level in Elm Grove, Wis., that has been decorated with three distinct design personalities: flashy, refined and transitional. There's plenty of room for all in the 5,500-square-foot house.

Right inside the front door, the 1950s come alive, big time. In your face in the saucy foyer is lemon-yellow wallpaper swirled with gold and accented with lime green. To the right, in the high-energy living room, a pianist is playing '50s and '60s songs at a baby grand. (OK, he's really an artist's life-size sculpture, dressed in a tux, of all things.)

The use of bolsterous color and design is bound to trigger some murmurs of the "I would never have this in my home" variety. That's just the point: This is a showhouse showing ways to have fun with color - and also with neutrals in the home's more private rooms. Clearly the designers of the cluster of brightly colored rooms were having a good time.

Besides lemon and lime, colors run from purple, red and pink to green and turquoise - "the fashion colors of the '50s," as one designer said. They work just as well in the library as in the kitchen, a child's bedroom, powder room and hallway. Visitors who like vibrancy, especially during our long and gray winters, will be in heaven.

In sharp contrast is the late-1990s-escape-the-rush serenity that dominates the more private sectors of the house: the family living area, most of the bedrooms and a guest room/spa. Designers took their cues from natural materials used extensively in the home, from abundant views of the landscape and weathered cedar decks outside.

The spacious home is nestled on a four-acre site, which includes tennis courts, pool and putting green.

The witty media center in the home's basement - actually a three-room complex that also includes a wine room and cigar room - brings a historical touch to the

house, recalling the heyday of Toulouse-Lautrec at the end of the last century. Its rich toned-down shades represent a bridge between colors used elsewhere.

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The theme - complete with replica of a can-can stage - suggested itself as an alternative to the many media rooms designed as miniature movie theaters, Fullerton said. In a play on entertainment centers, the designers had the requisite oversized TV screen set into the can-can stage, which is finished with a period-style burgundy velvet curtain.

A Toulouse-Lautrec style mural, graces a long wall. A cinnamon rug is host to comfy, upholstered furniture in taupe, cinnamon and other accent colors. Textures are rich. Period posters complete the look.

Bridging the gulf between flashy and refined was a challenge met creatively by many designers, most directly by Peg Winters of Swan Interiors in Wauwatosa. She did the design work on a narrow hallway that links rooms of both extremes: showy and quiet. Her solution was to concentrate on neutrals, playing off dark gray marble used in parts of the house, and to add bright spots of color.

"When I saw the colors other designers used in different areas of the house, it gave me direction," she said.

To create a striking deep gray wall surface, she tapped the talents of a painter who applied layers of sealer and glazes over existing pattern-and-black wallpaper. The resulting patten and surface sheen is suggestive of the marble. Colorful artwork and a display of bright art glass niches '50s colors, while two decorated niches house still-life compositions.

A different sort of transition - bridging two neon-bright rooms with a restfully colorful one - was executed to perfection in the dining room by designers William Manly and John Edbauer of Fox Point, Wis. The walls are covered in a rich plaid fabric of silk, rayon and cotton. The colors - yellow, burgundy, green - are sedate, subdued tones of hues in the adjoining living room and kitchen. The palette is repeated in an attractive table centerpiece



The Showhouse for a Cure home features a high-energy living room and a kitchen filled with '50s colors.

dominated by large spheres coated by dried legumes and seeds in rich, natural shades.

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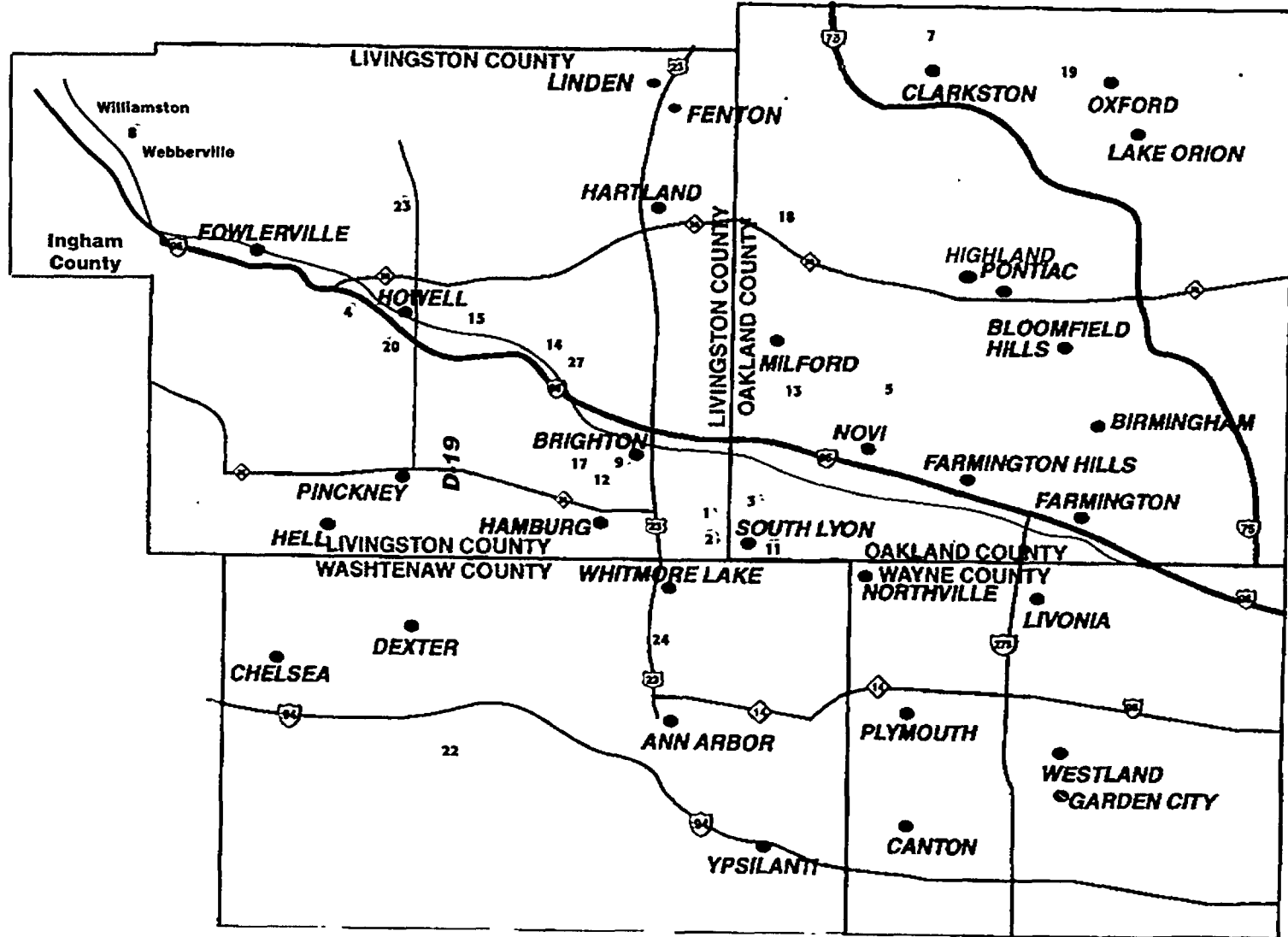
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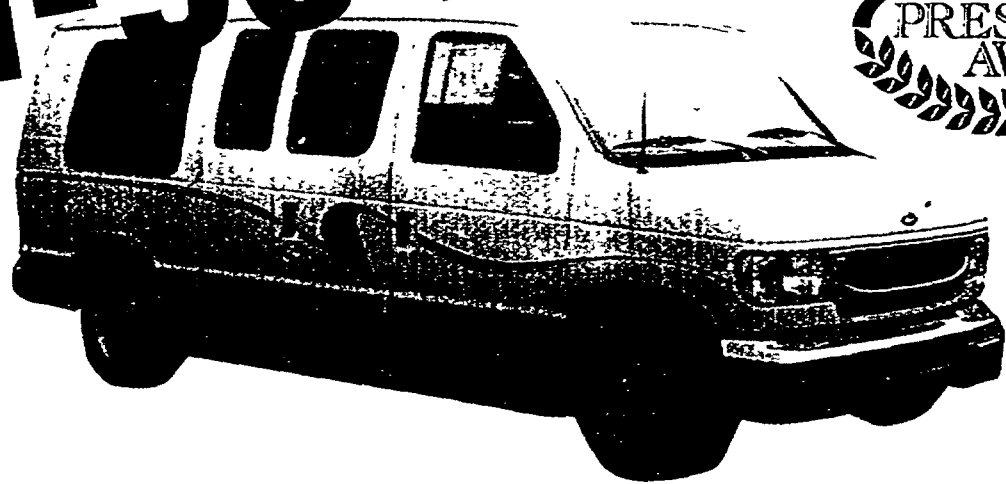
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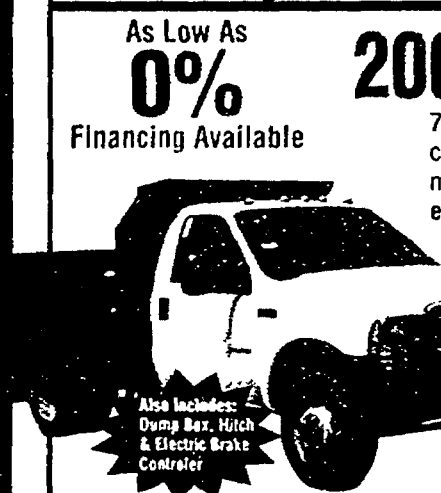
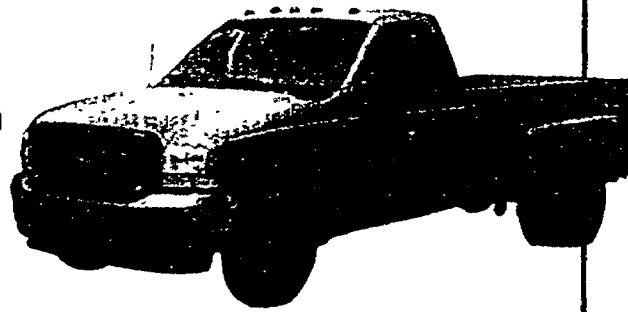
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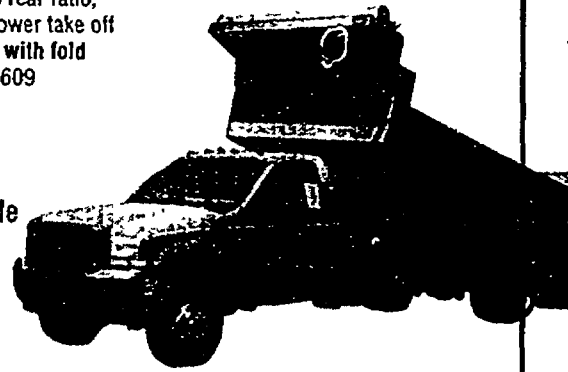
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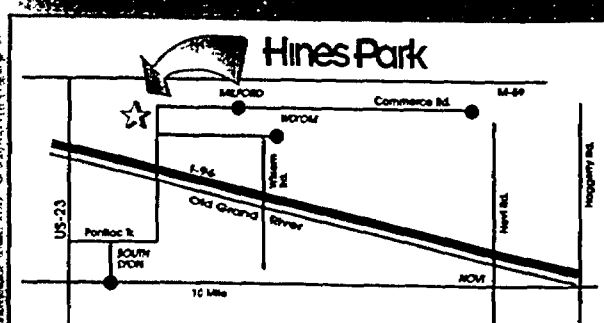


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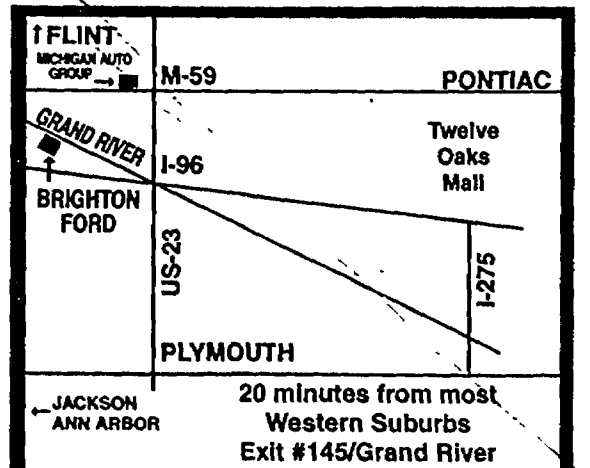
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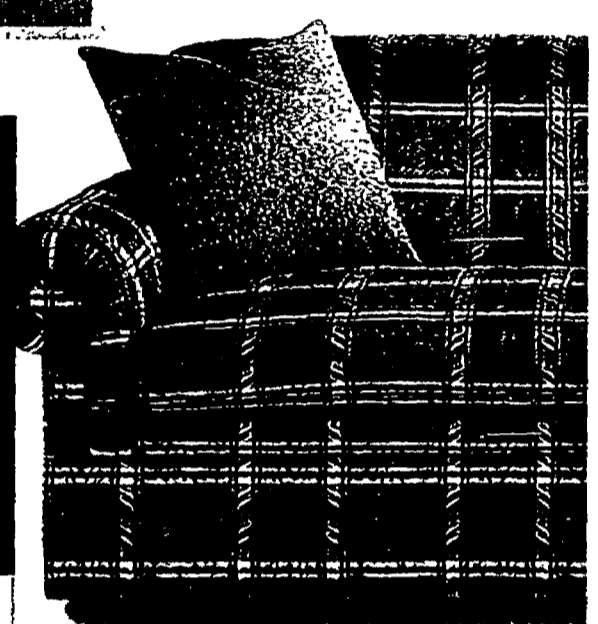


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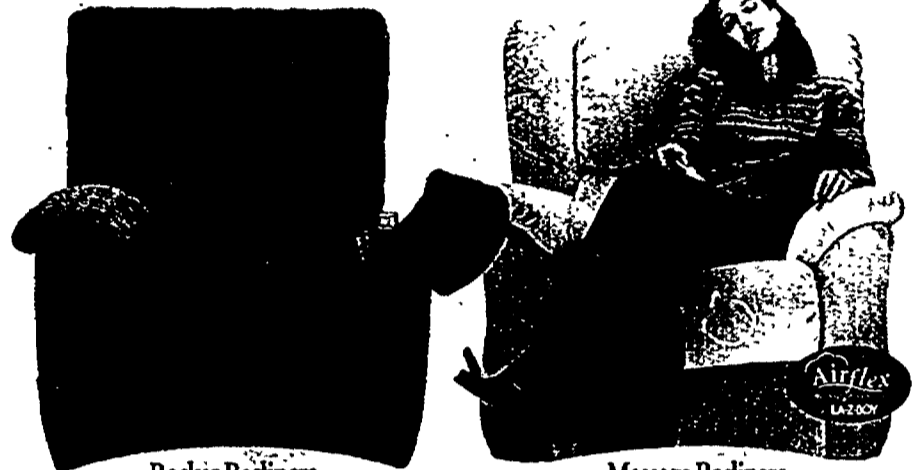
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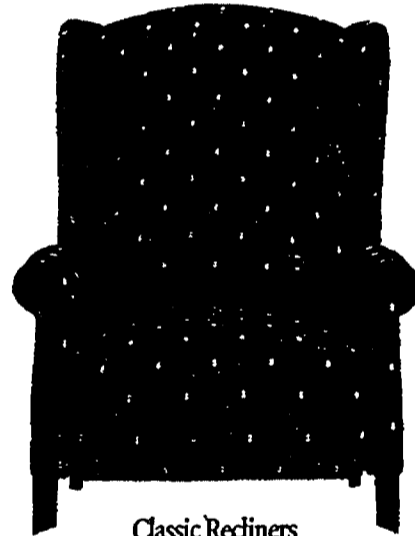


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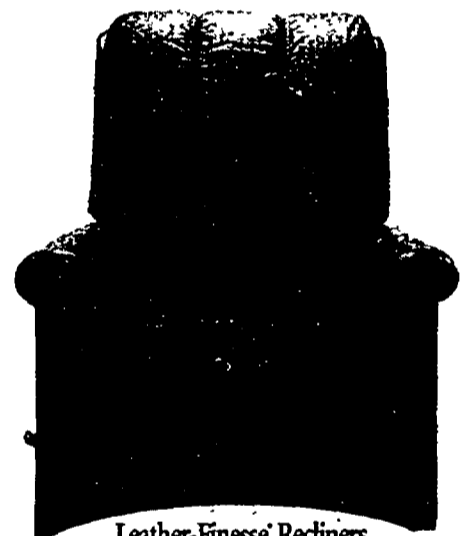
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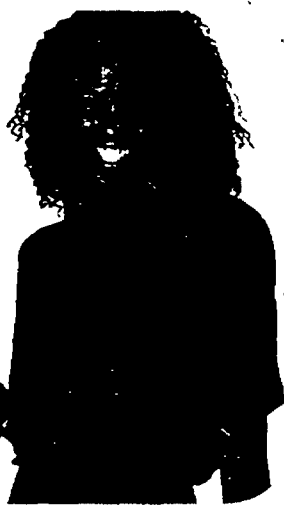
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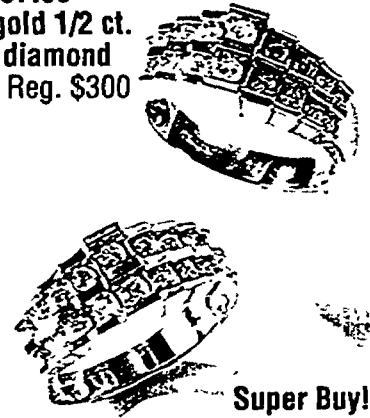
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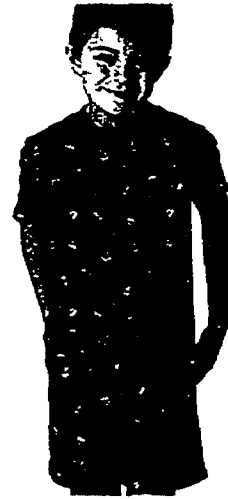
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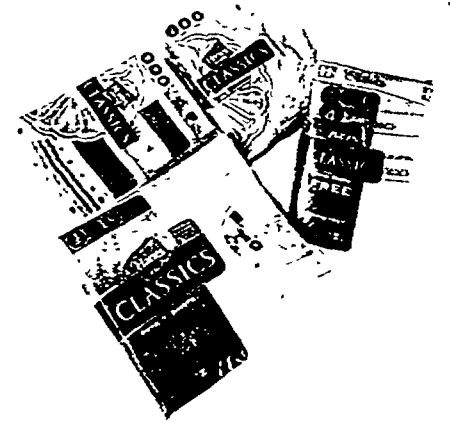
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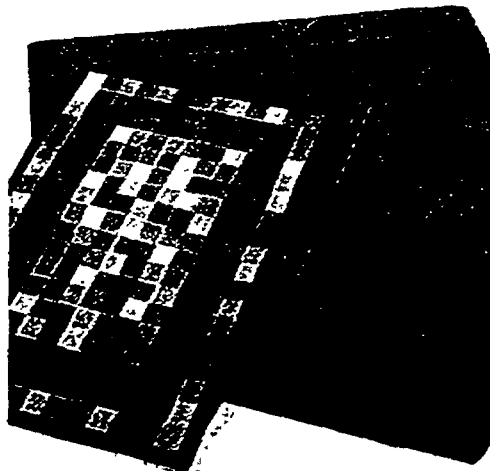
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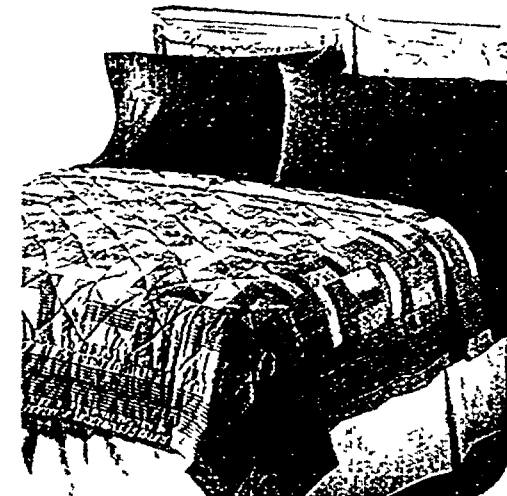
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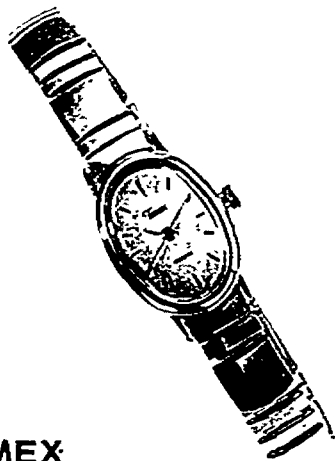
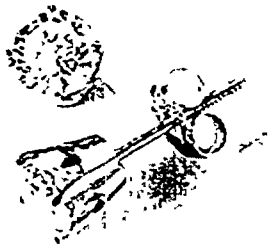
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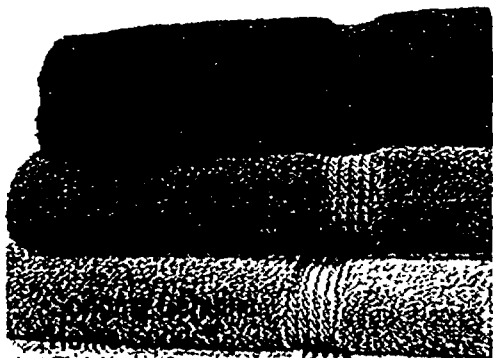
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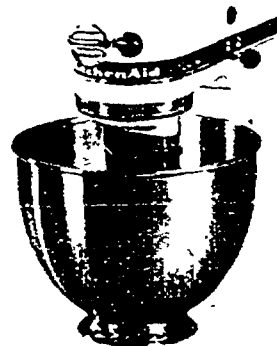


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- S, M, L, XL

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Misses' Sonoma crewneck tees.

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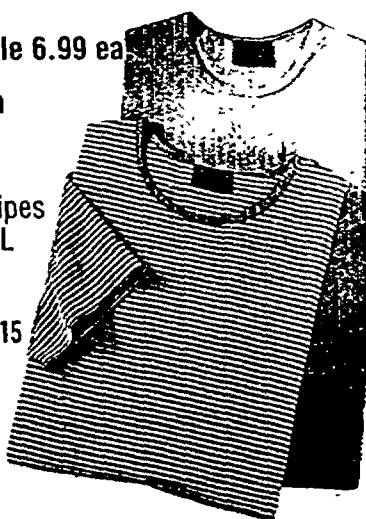
Misses' shown

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Women's.

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5.99

Boys' 8-20 Sonoma screen printed tee.

- 100% cotton
- Reinforced seams
- S, M, L, XL

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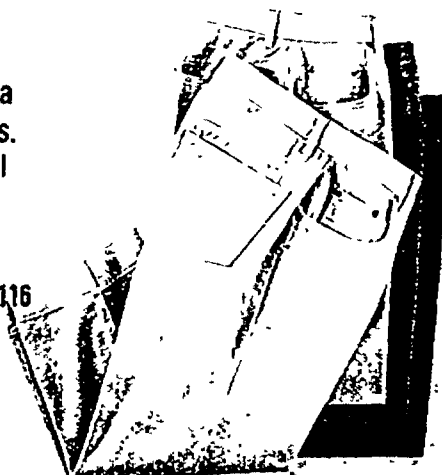
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Misses' Sonoma 5-pocket capris.

- Denim or twill
- 21" inseam
- Sizes 6-16

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Misses' & petites' Briggs® stretch capris.

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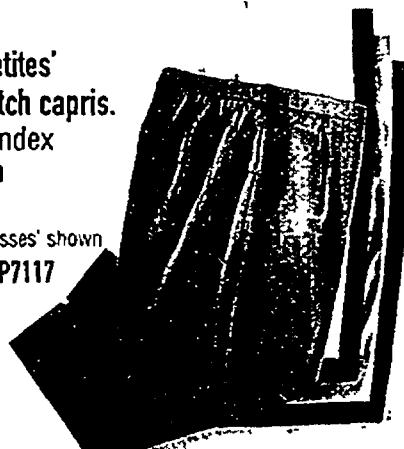
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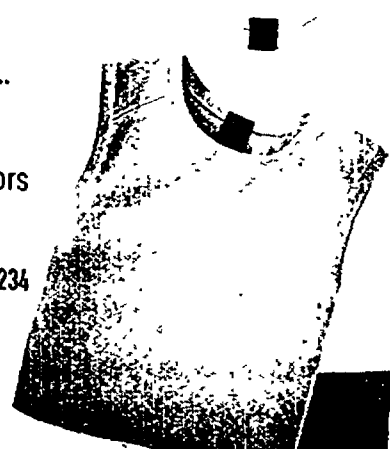
Girls' 7-16 SO... sleeveless tee.

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- Assorted colors
- S, M, L, XL

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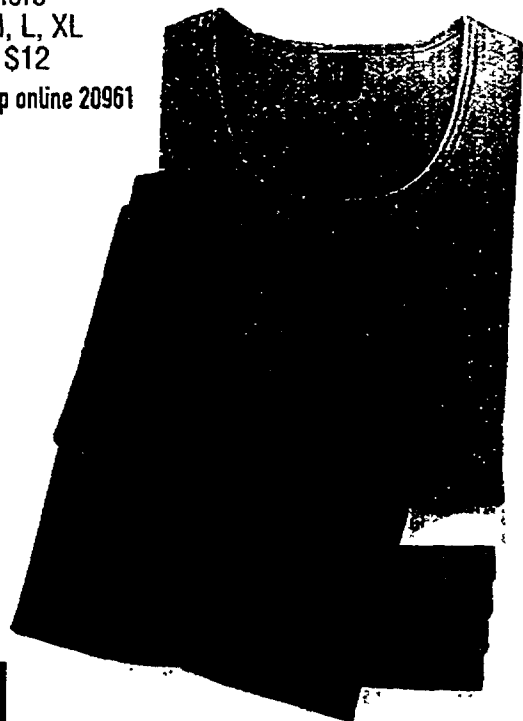


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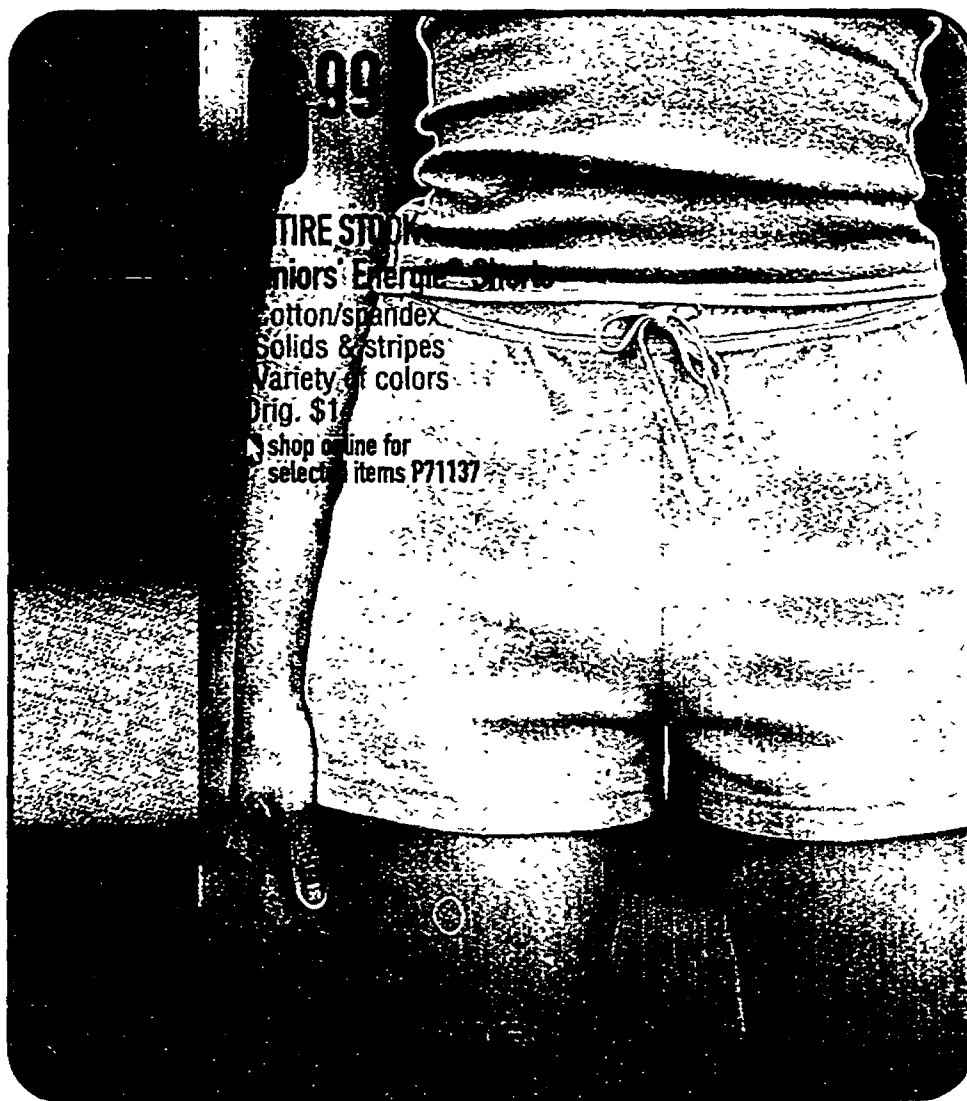
Juniors' SO... cap sleeved scoopneck tee.

- 95% cotton/5% spandex
- 7 colors
- S, M, L, XL
- Orig. \$12

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Juniors' Energie® Shorts

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ENTIRE STOCK juniors' SO... denim skirts.

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- 15" & 21" lengths
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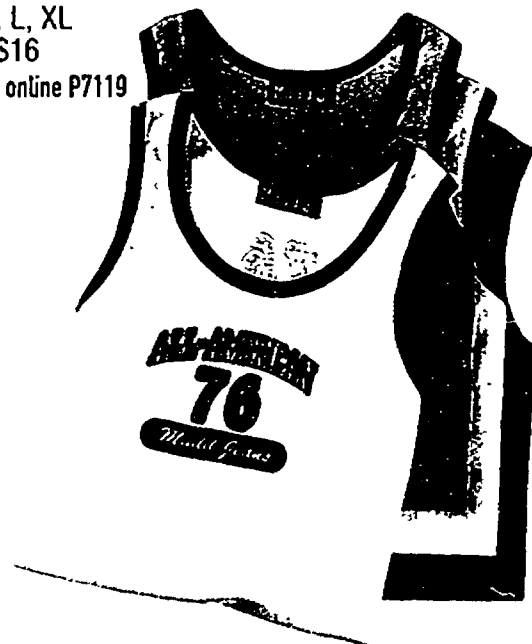
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5.99

Juniors' Mudd® screen printed tank.

- 100% cotton
- Assorted colors & screens
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- Orig. \$16

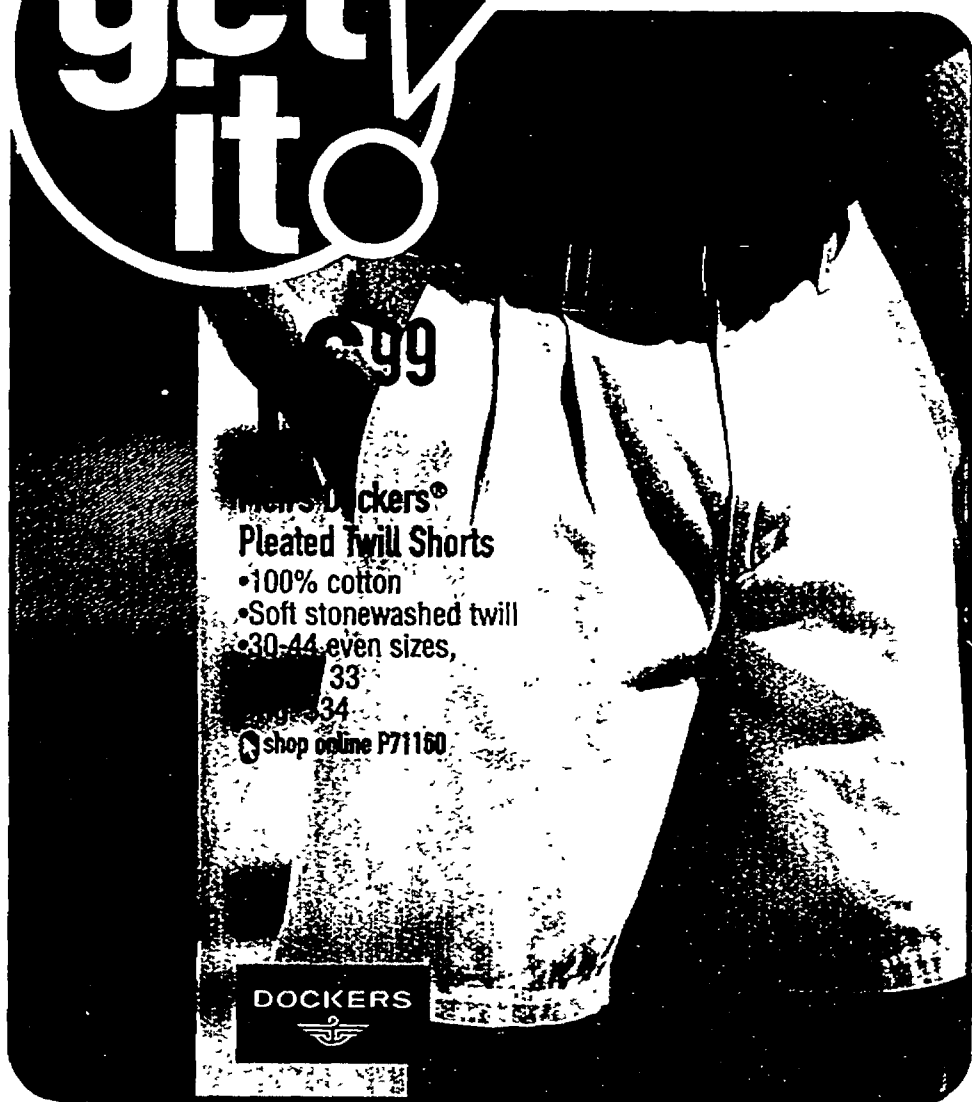
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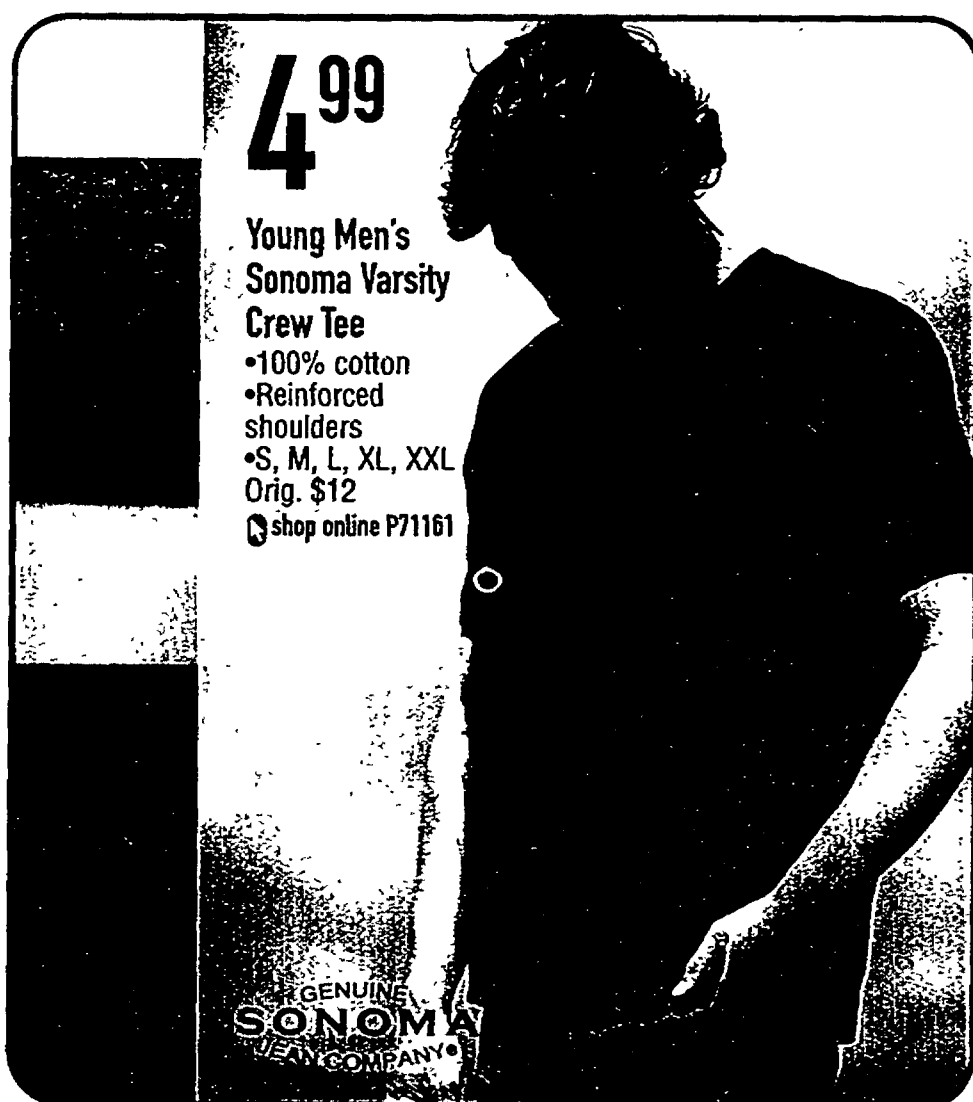
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- 100% cotton
- Soft stonewashed twill
- 30-44 even sizes,

33-34

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**Young Men's
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Crew Tee**

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shoulders
- S, M, L, XL, XXL

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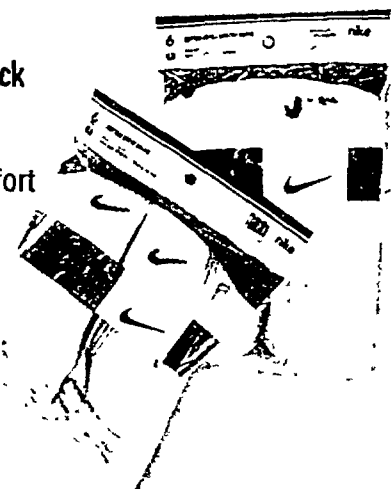
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**Men's Nike® 6-pack
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- Made in USA
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6½-12

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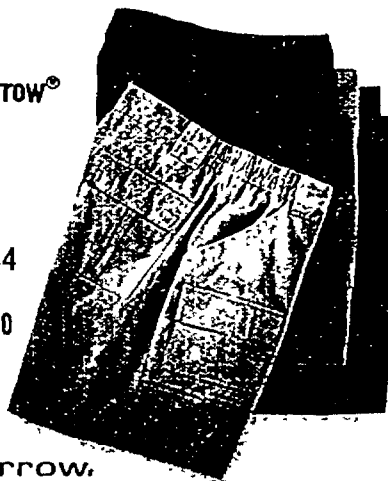
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cargo shorts.**

- 100% cotton
twill or denim
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- Even sizes 32-44

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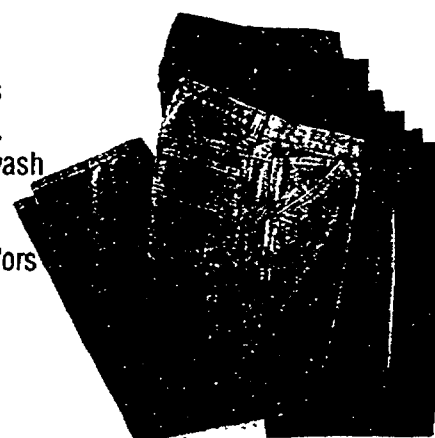
croft & barrow.

24.99

**Young men's
Lee® Dungarees
carpenter jeans.**

- Denim Stonewash
Finishes
- 100% cotton
washed twill colors
- Sizes 29-38

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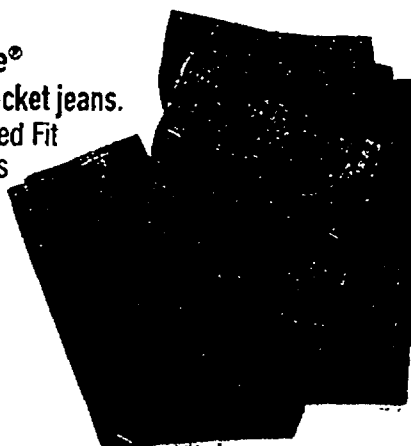


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DUNGAREES
CART BOY™

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**Young men's Lee®
Dungarees 5-pocket jeans.**

- Loose or Relaxed Fit
- Indigo Finishes
- Sizes 29-38



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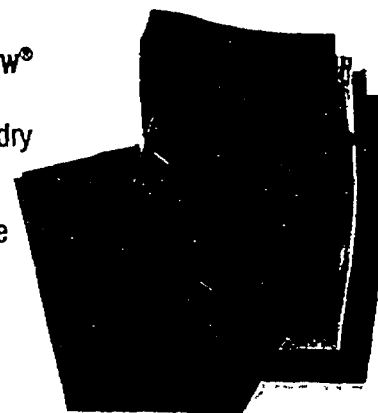
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**Men's Croft & Barrow®
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Villager Sling-A-Long handbag.

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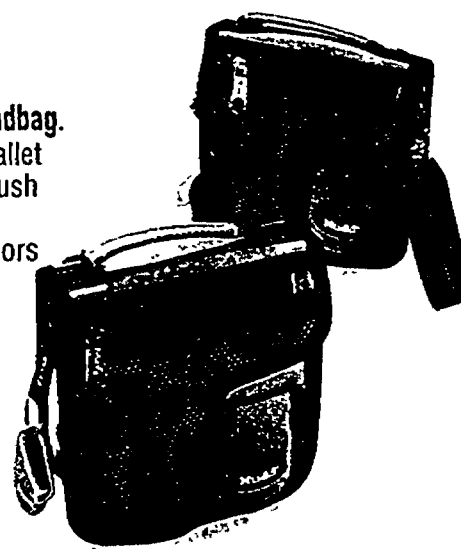


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Mudd® DJ handbag.

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 - Cosmetic brush set included
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Mudd

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Men's Dockers® Erie Shoes.

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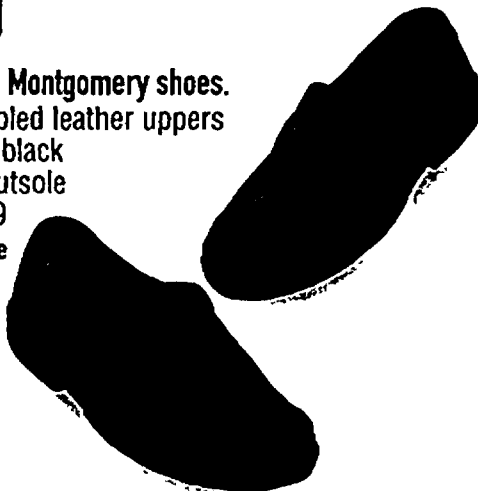
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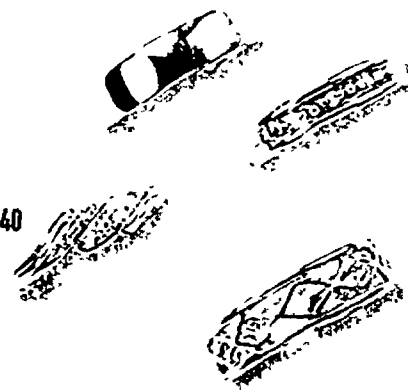
Lee

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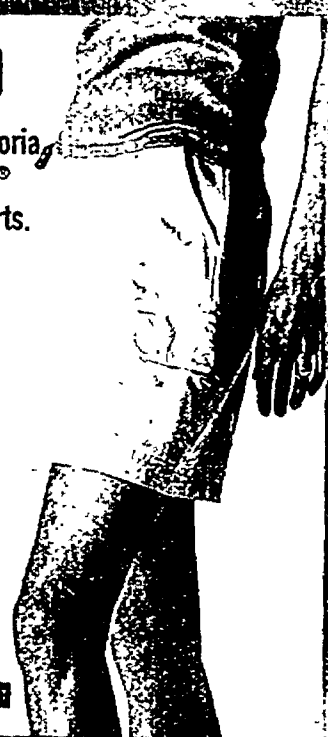
Coordinates for misses, petites and women.
 Orig. \$28-\$58, sale 15.99-34.80
 Selected styles. Misses' shown



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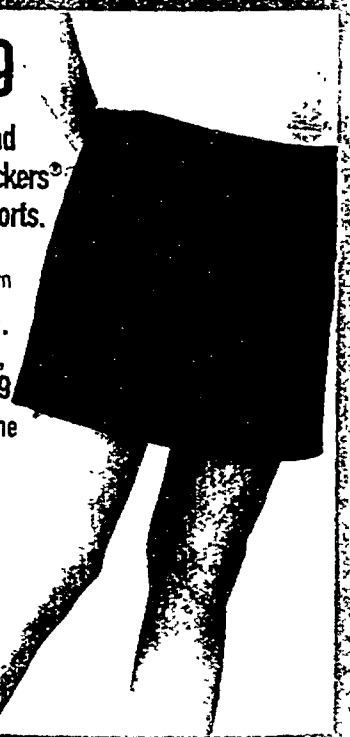
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17.99

Misses' and petites' Dockers® Stretch Shorts. Orig. \$34 Misses' shown

Women's. Orig. \$38, sale 18.99

shop online P71156



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14.99

Misses' Riveted by Lee® Cargo Shorts

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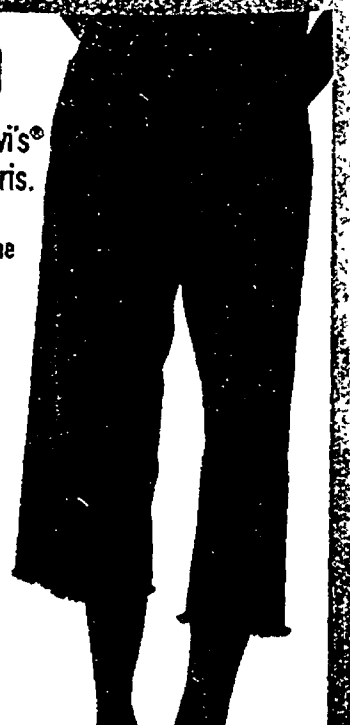
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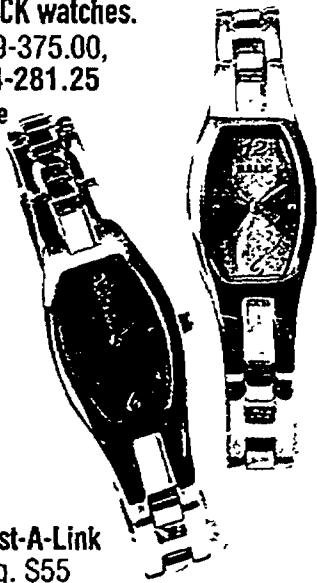


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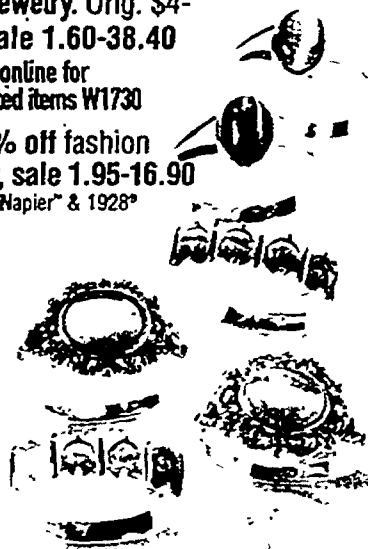
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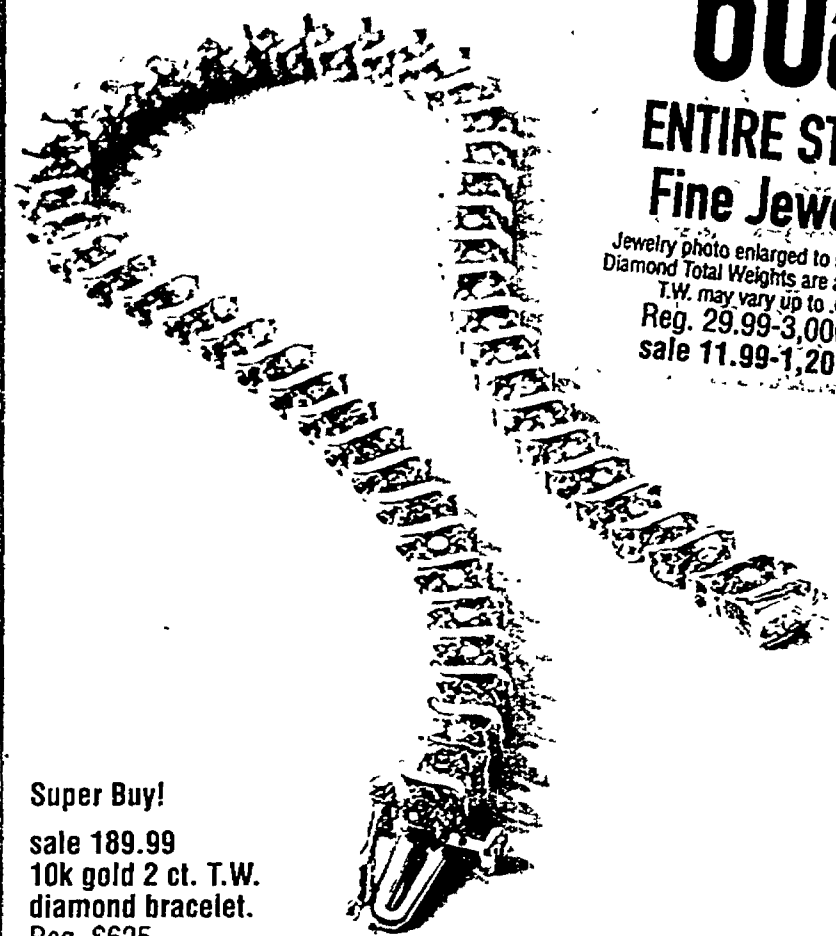
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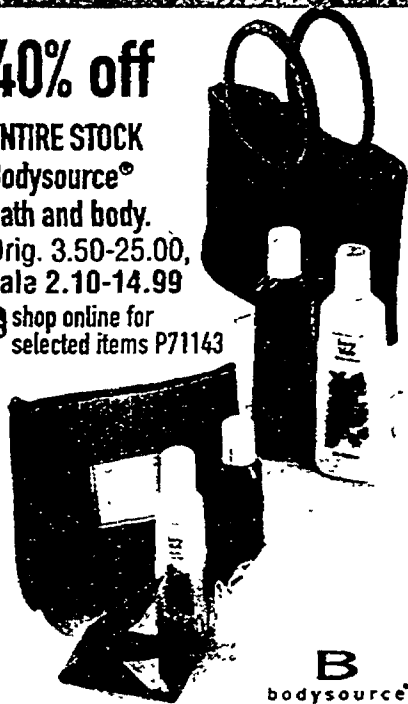
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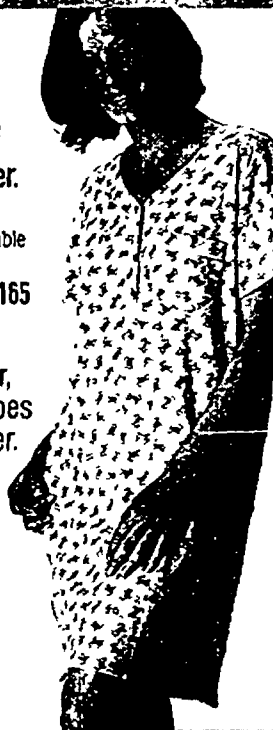
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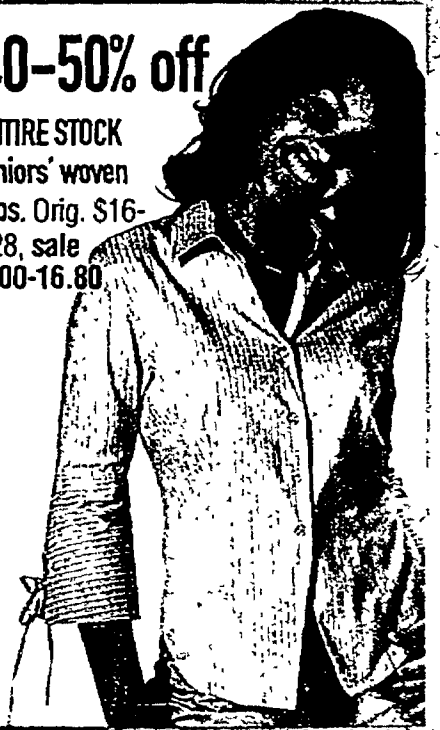
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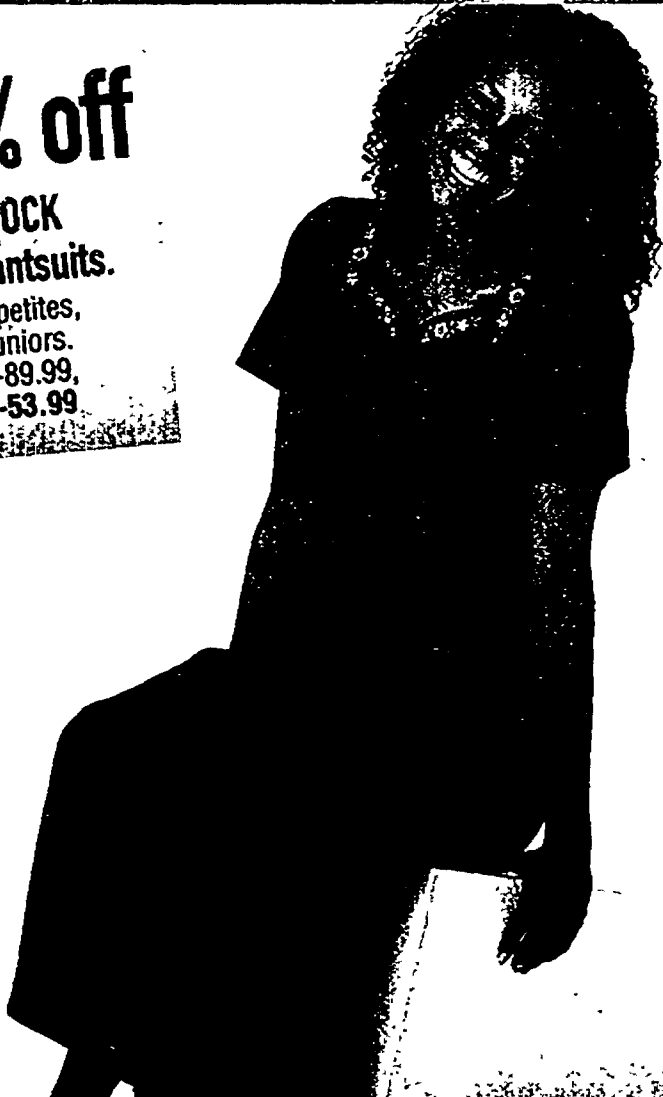
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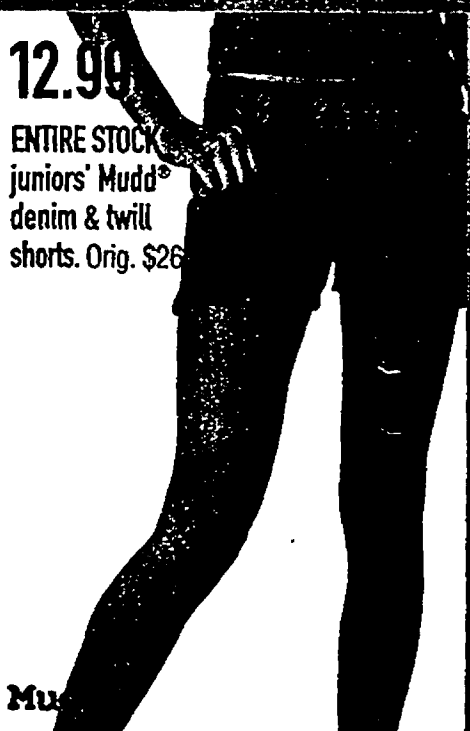
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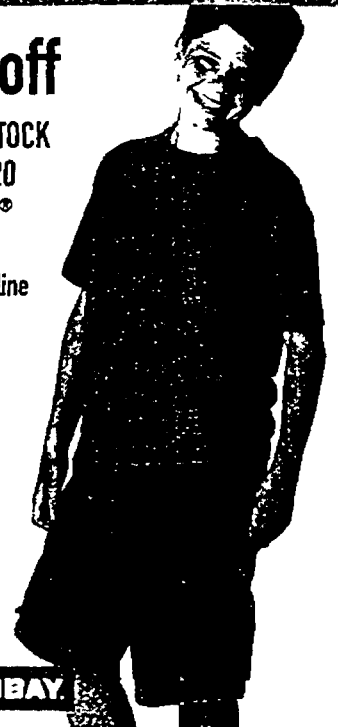


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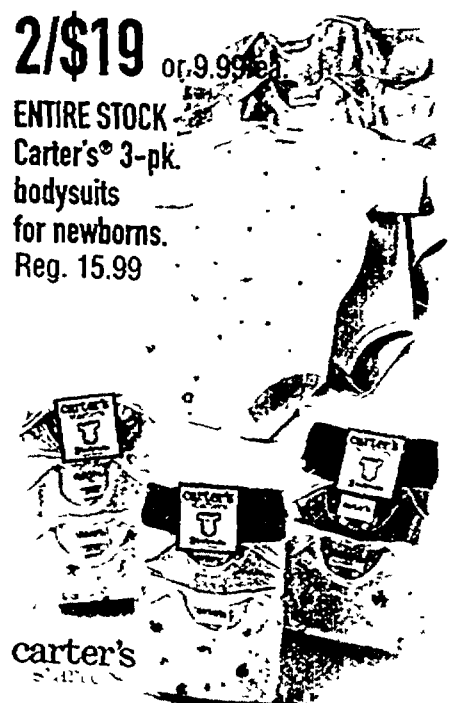
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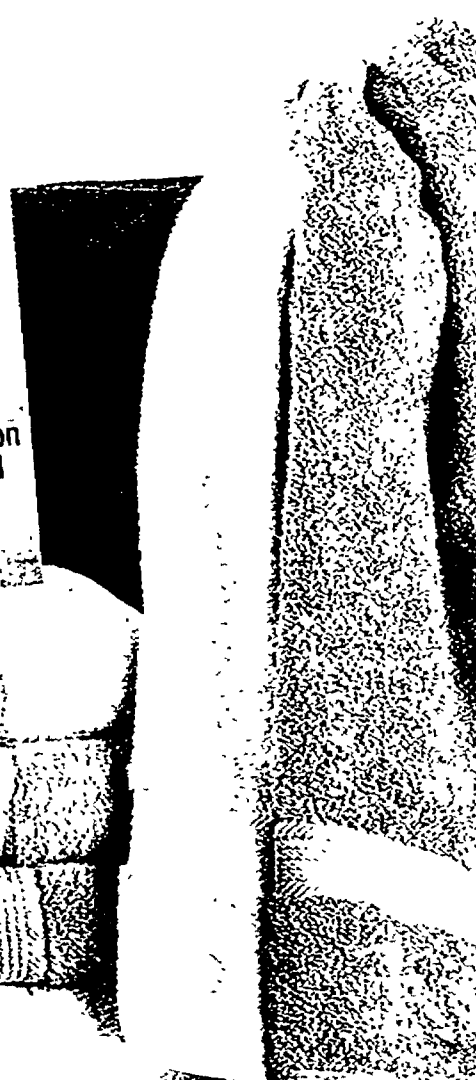
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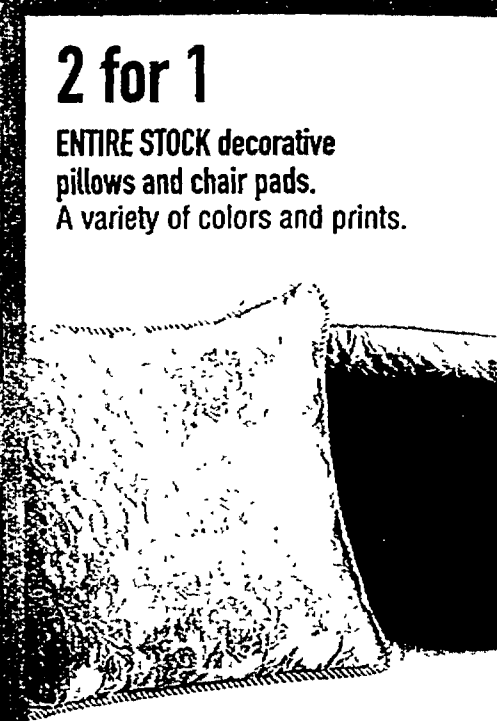
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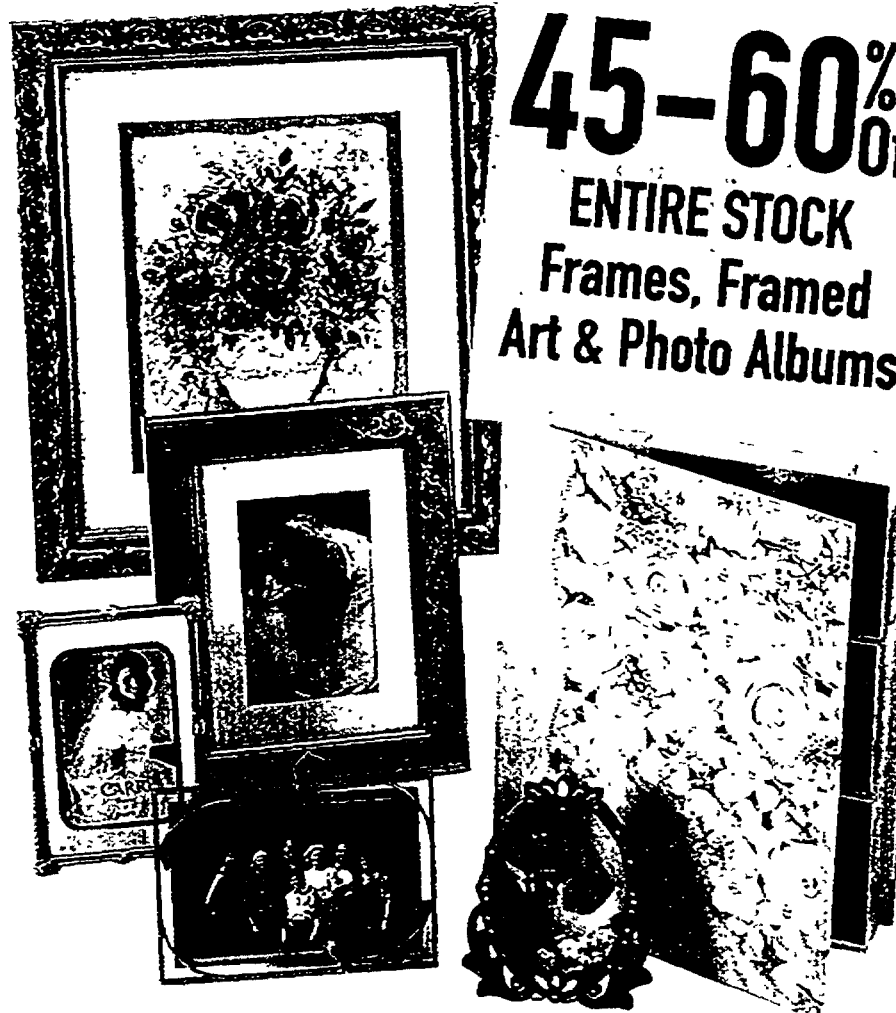
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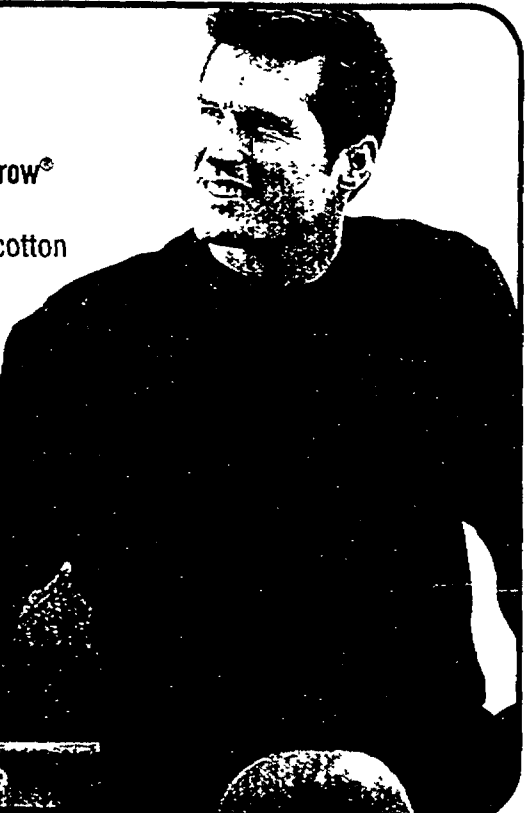
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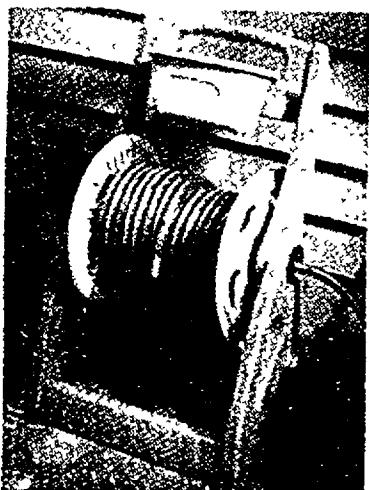
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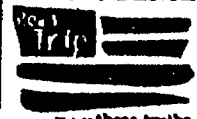
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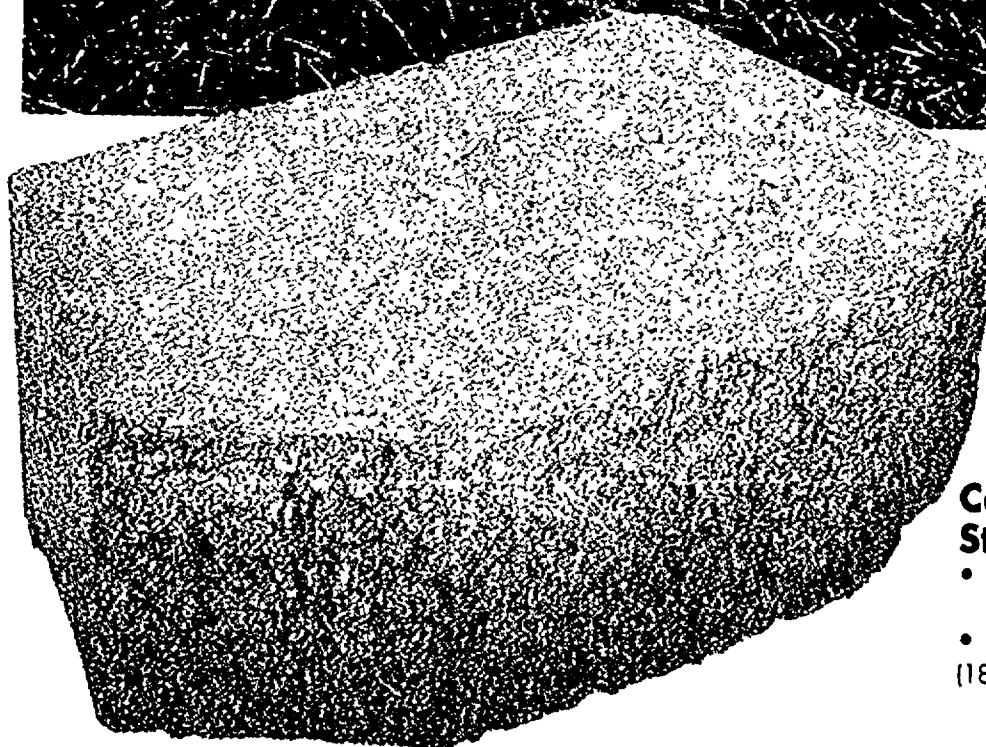
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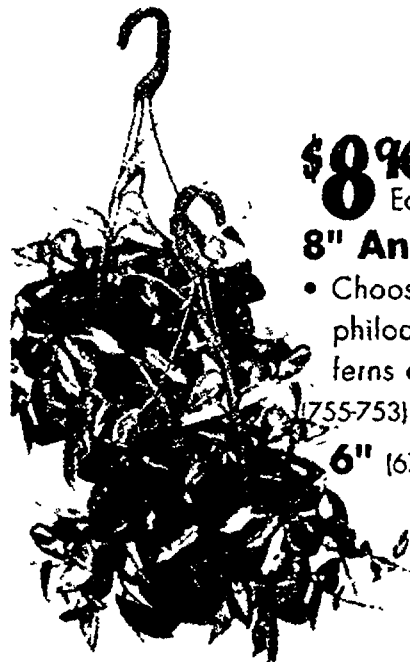


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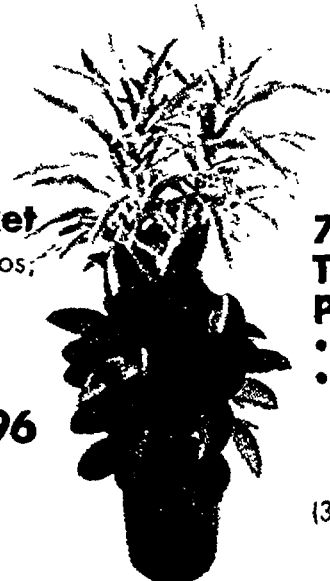


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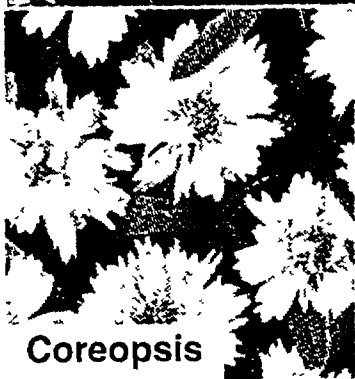
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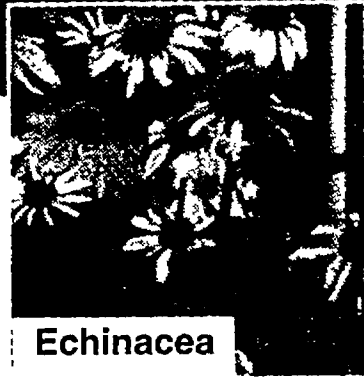
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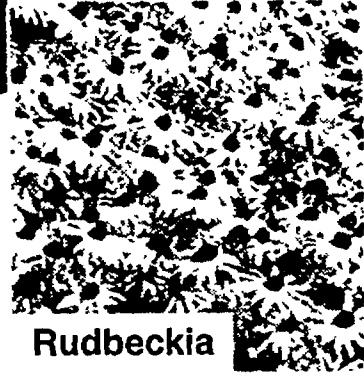
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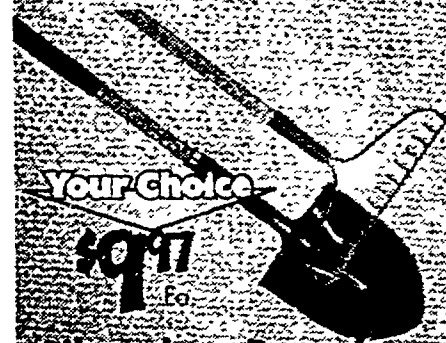
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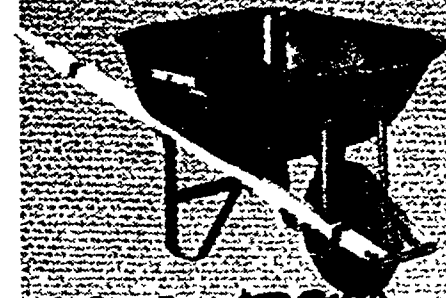
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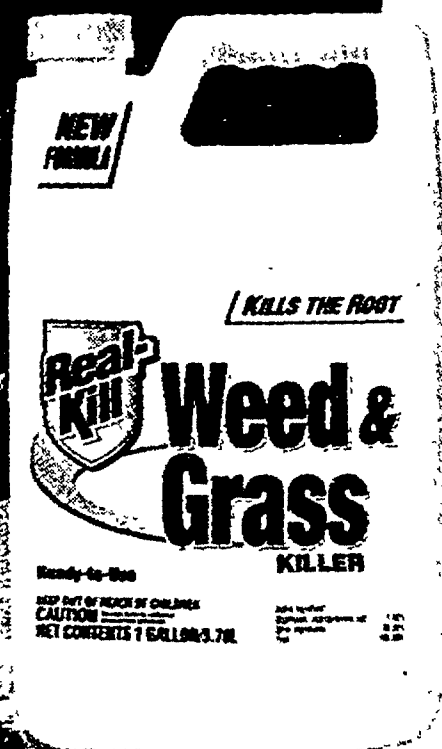
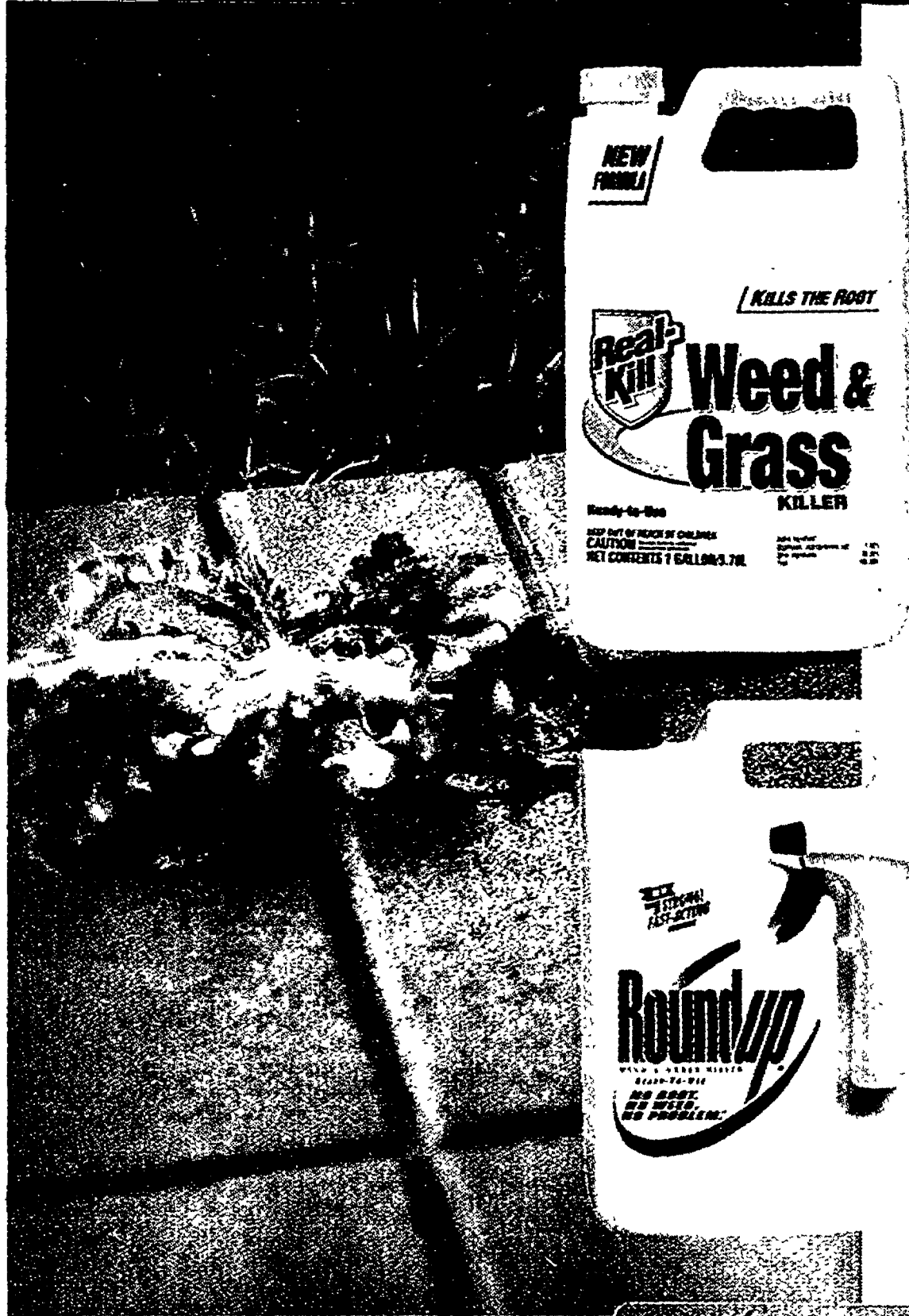
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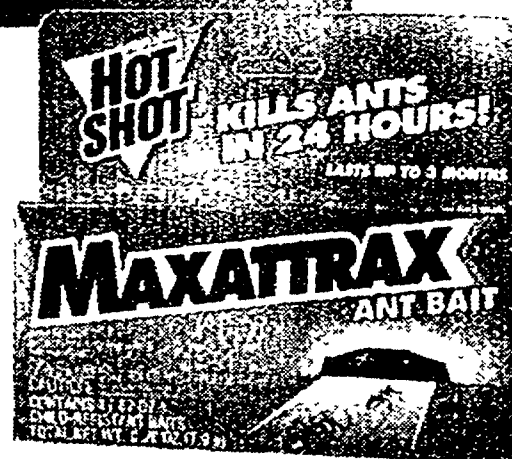
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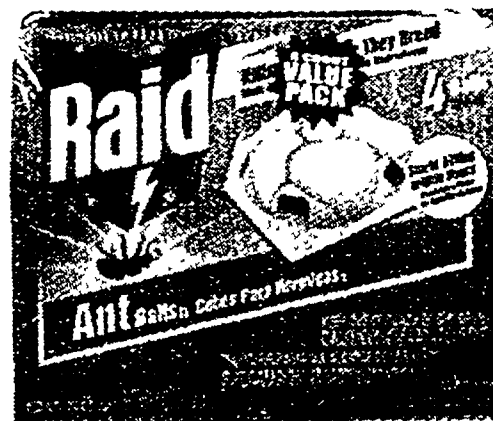
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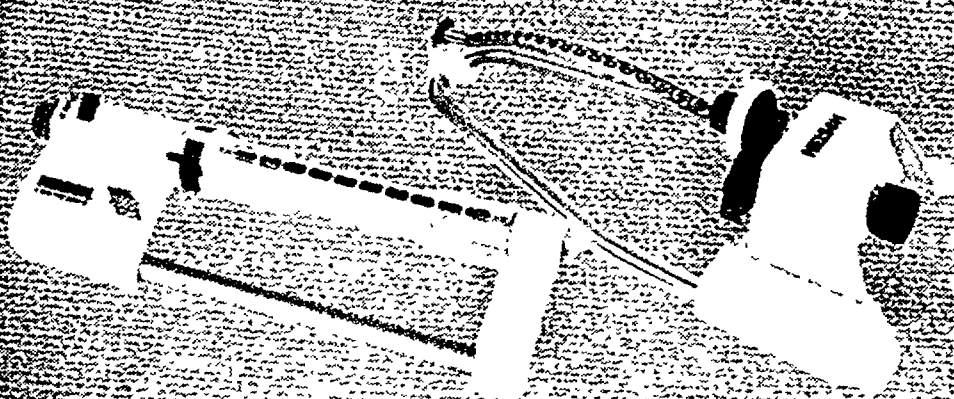
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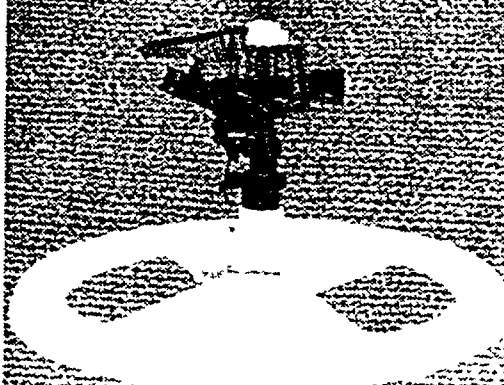
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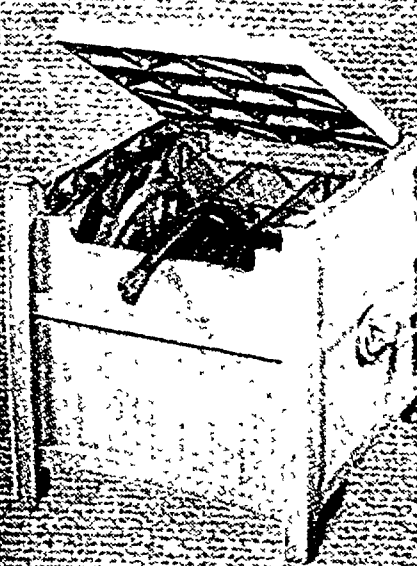


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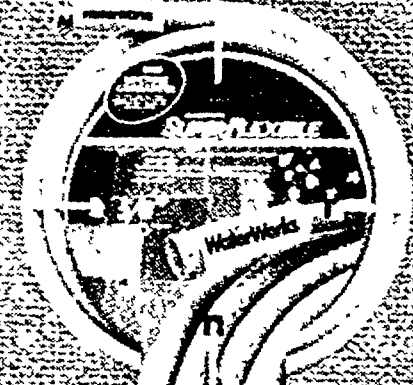


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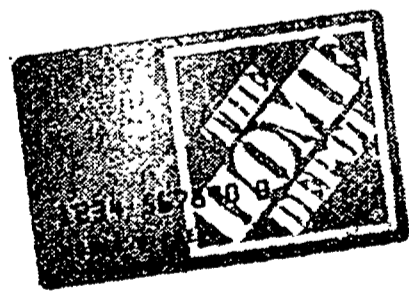
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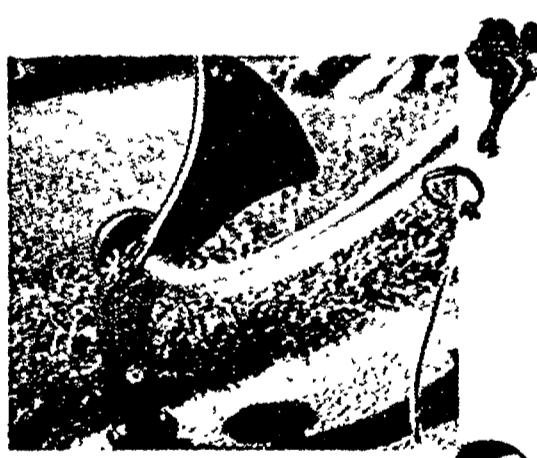


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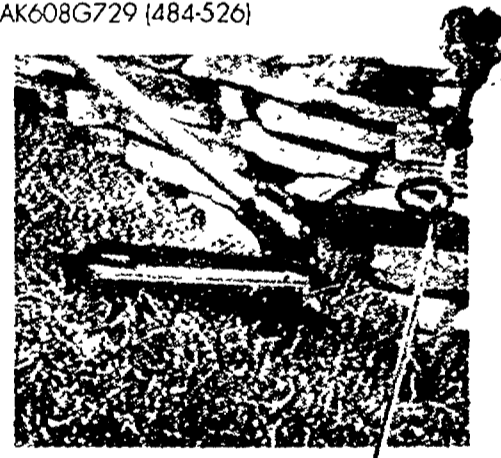


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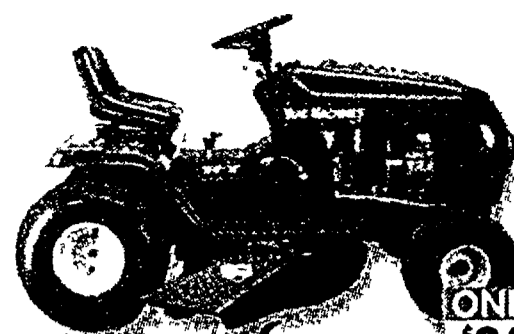


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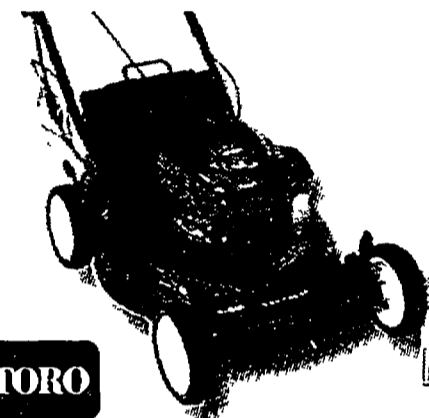
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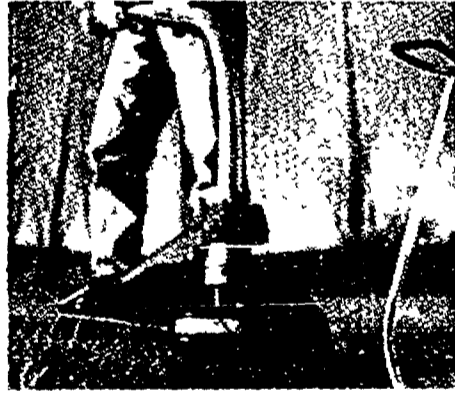
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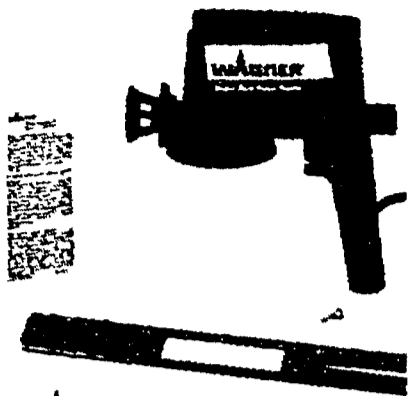
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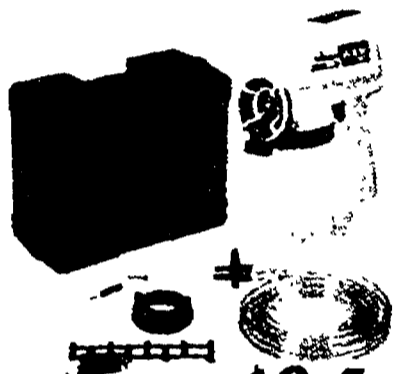
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- 100% acrylic latex
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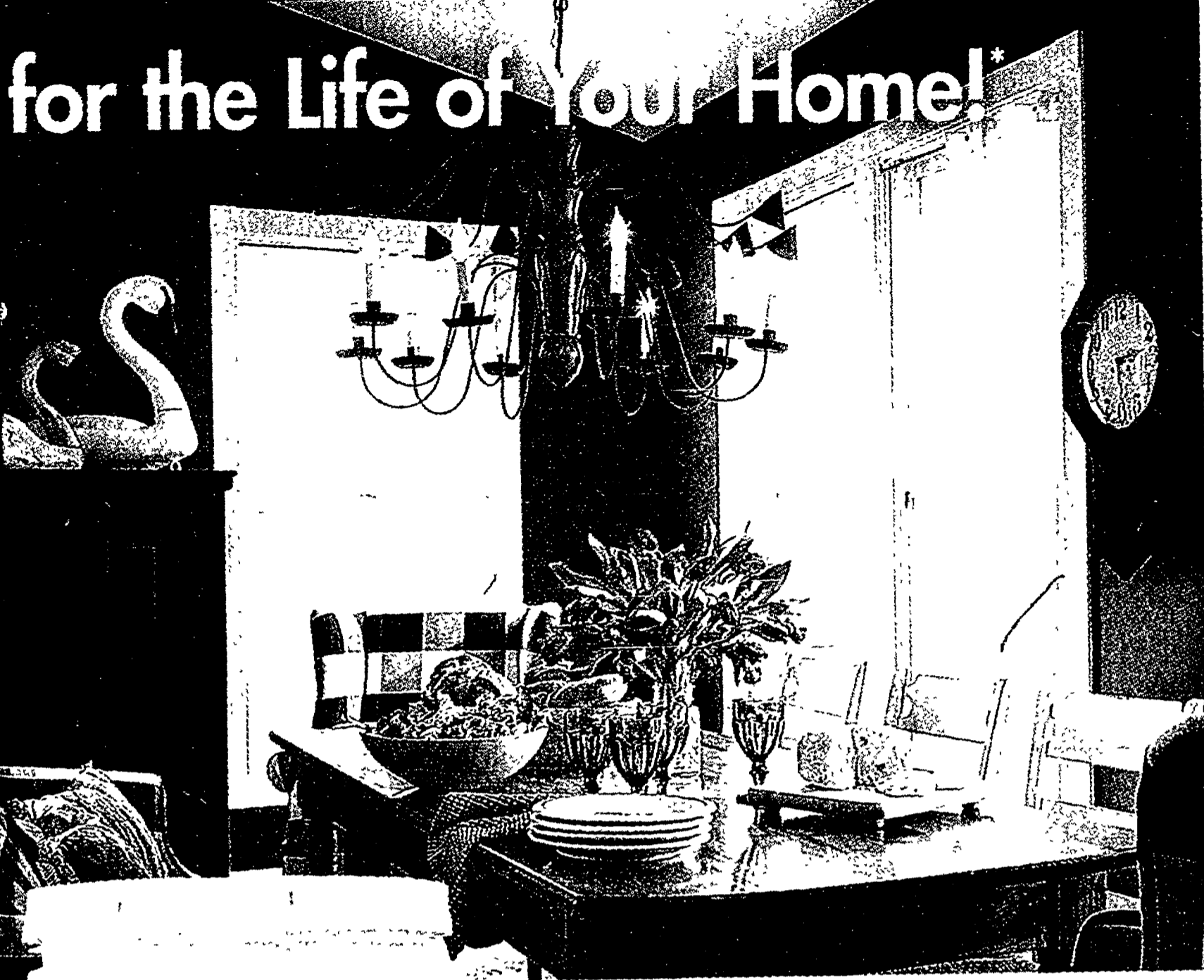
- 100% acrylic latex (274-444)



FINISH	SKU	one gallon	SKU	five gallon
Flat	(429-009)	\$16.97	(429-057)	\$75.97
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Flat	(135-992)	\$18.96	(136-433)	\$84.97
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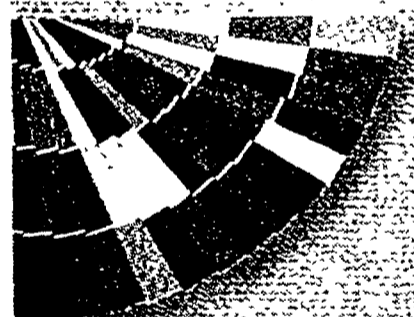
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Evermore Interior Flat

- 100% acrylic latex
- Highly durable flat finish (121-841)



FINISH	SKU	one gallon	SKU	five gallon
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Eggshell	(101-137)	\$16.98	(101-171)	\$75.98
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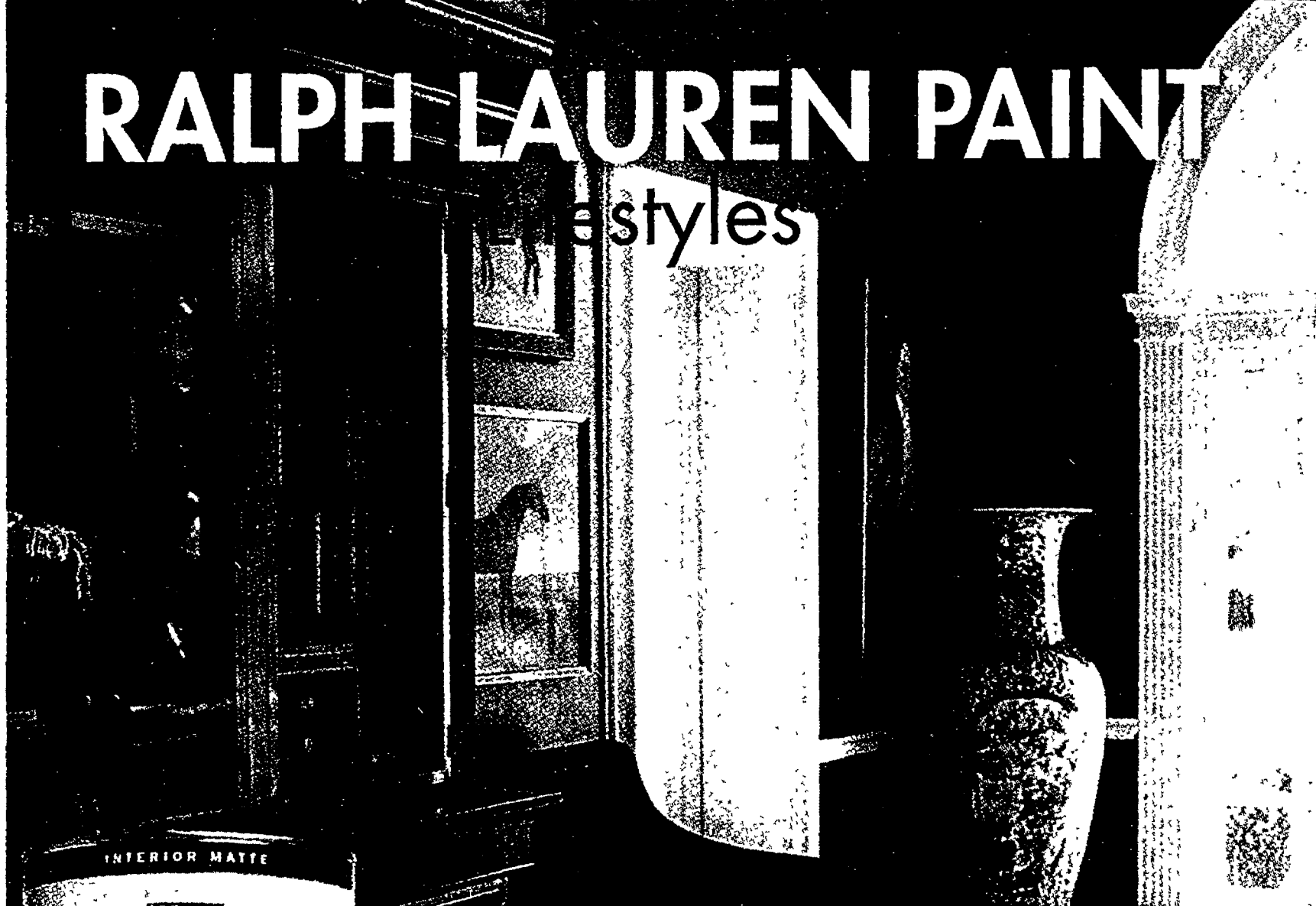
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FINISH	SKU	gallon
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Eggshell	(220-655)	\$24.94
Semi-Gloss	(184-348)	\$27.94



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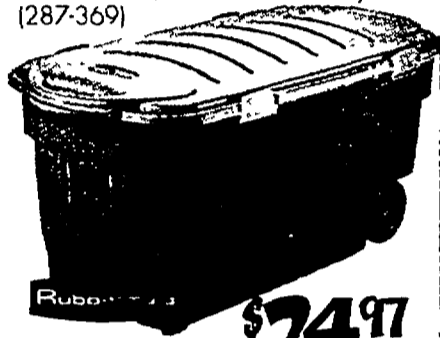
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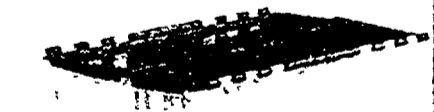
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- Easy-grip, comfortable handles (134464)



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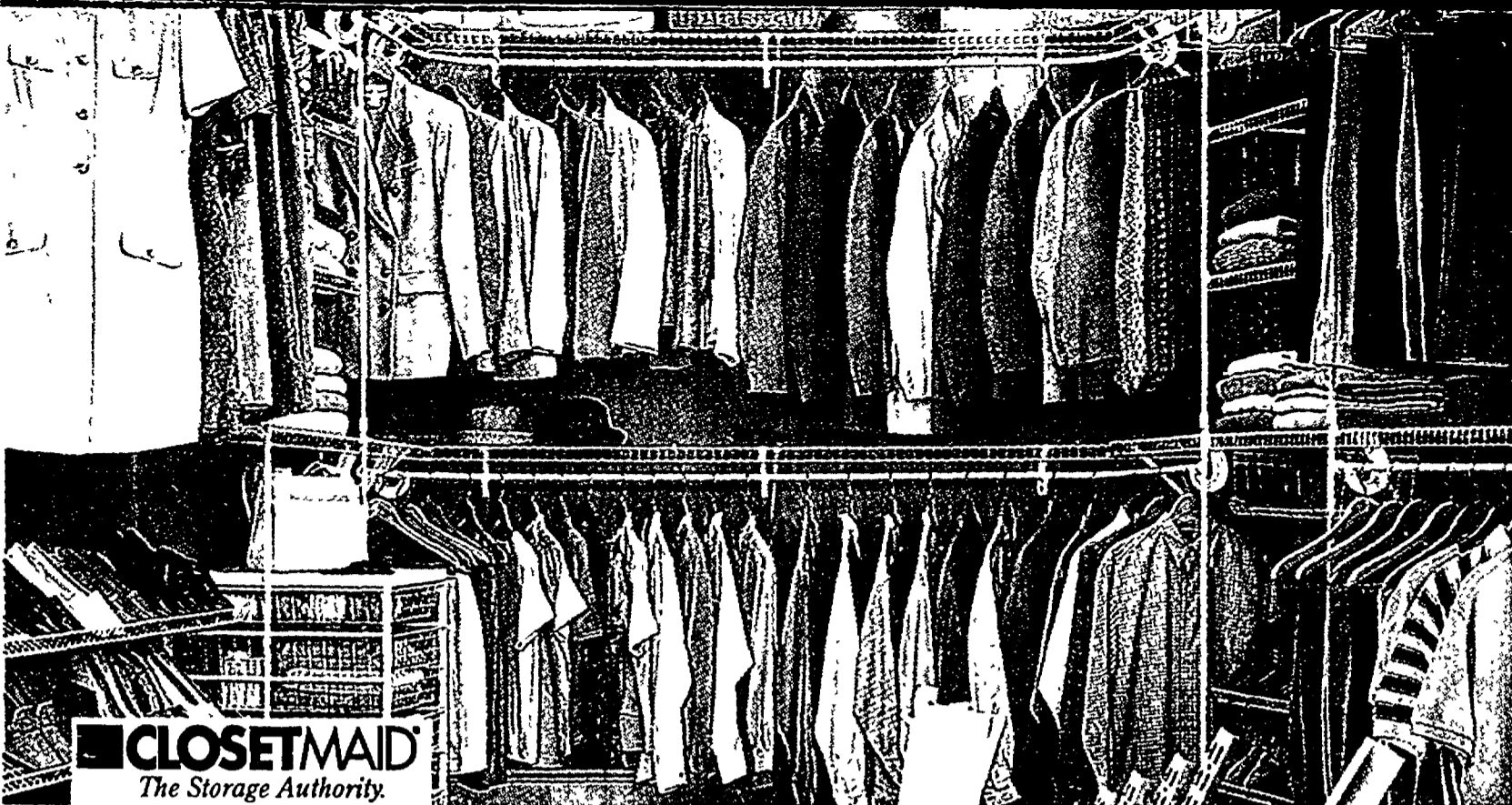
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- Clear plastic for easy visibility (812-460)



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12-Gallon Multi-Purpose Storage Crate

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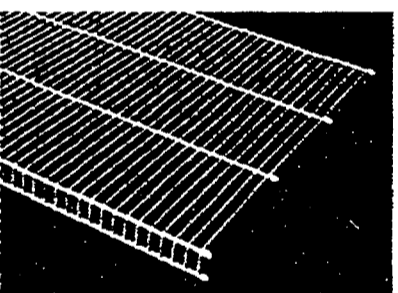
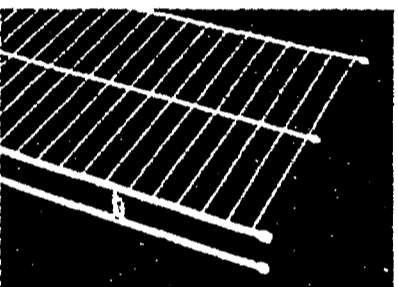
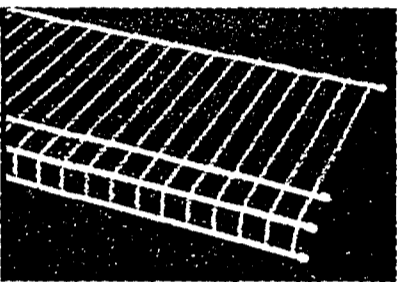
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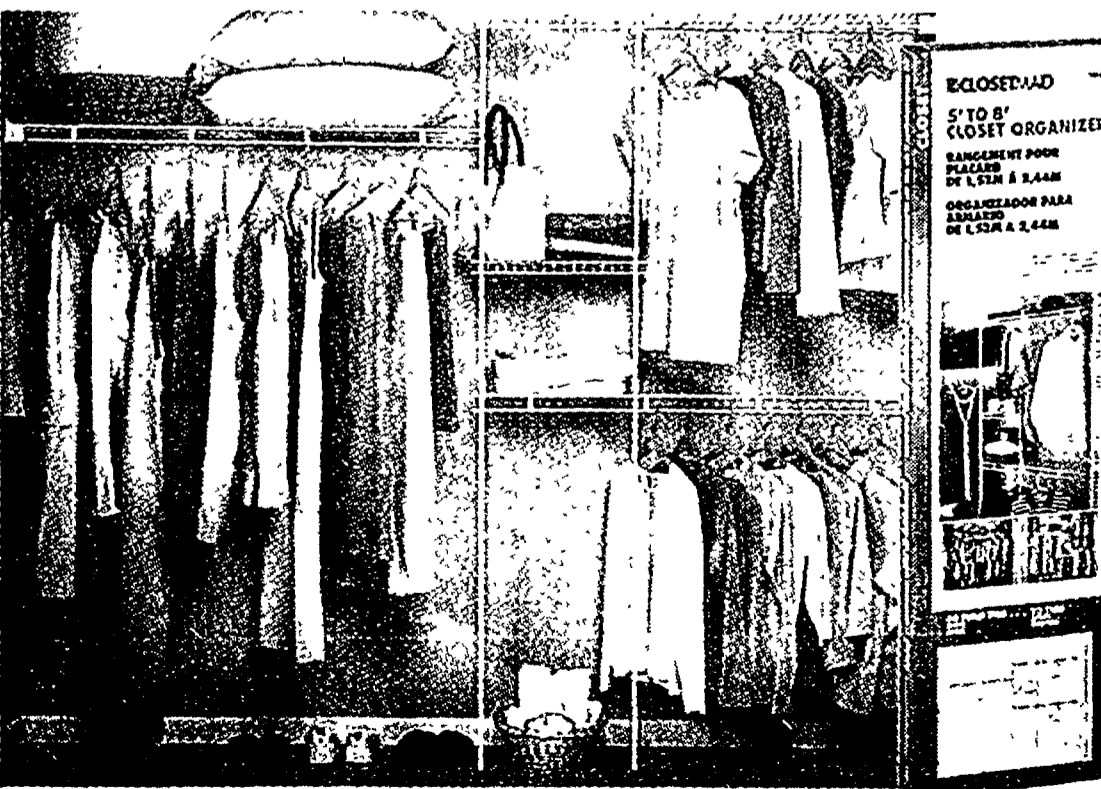
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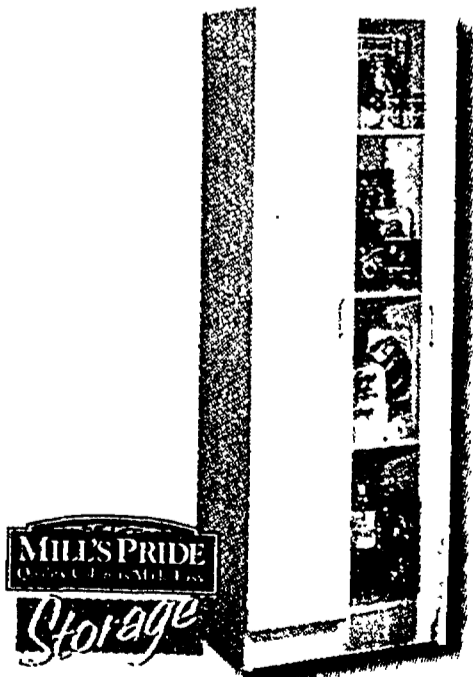
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30" Wardrobe

- C-13
- 30"Wx69-3/4"Hx24-5/8"D
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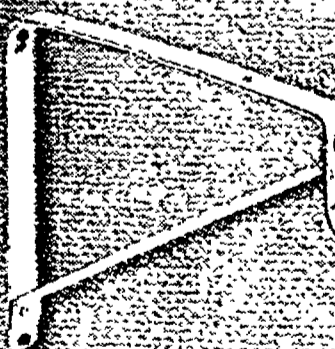
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Convertible 5-Shelf Rack/Workbench

- 36"Wx72"Hx18"D
- Holds up to 1,200 lbs.
- Includes 1/2" particle board shelves and hardware
- Heavy-gauge steel frame
- Accessories sold separately
- MR185 (372-552)

48"Wx72"Hx24"D

(351430) **\$76.00**



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11" Shelf and Rod Bracket

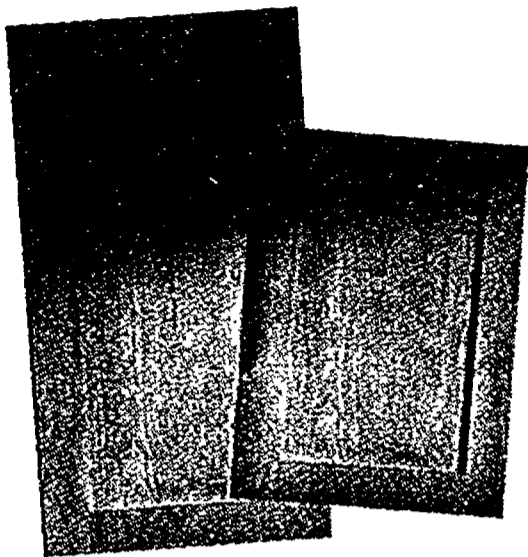
- Heavy-duty
- White finish
- 0045-WIG
- (703692)



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CABINETS | FREE SINK BASE

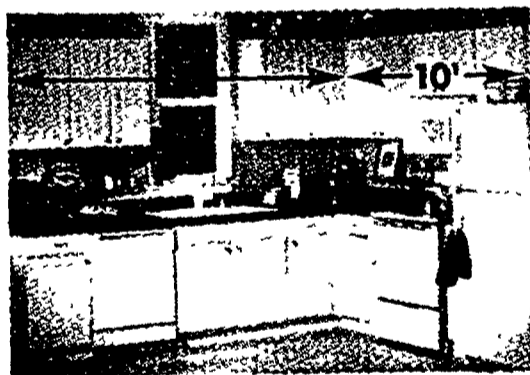


Silken Maple Kitchen

- Glass doors available
- Varying cabinet depths and heights
- Display shelf
- Light rail trim
- Recessed-panel door
- Spice finish

Starting from\$3,100

Based on our 10x10 sample kitchen.



We've Made it Easy to Estimate the Cost of Your New Cabinets

Using a standard L-shaped 20 linear foot sample kitchen, we've calculated a complete kitchen cabinet price for the cabinet styles you see here.

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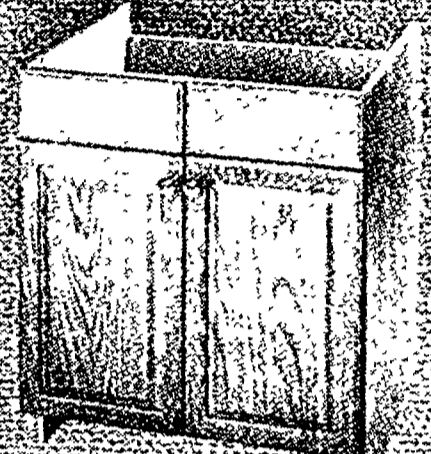


Thomasville furniture has been bringing beauty and comfort to homes like yours for nearly a century. Today that tradition gives you the confidence to make Thomasville your choice in cabinetry as well. Thomasville craftsmanship and style...now available for every room of your home.

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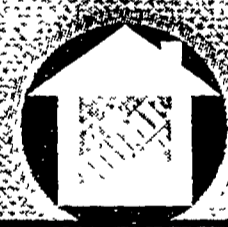
FREE SINK BASE

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Purchase 9 or more special order kitchen cabinets and receive a FREE sink base.

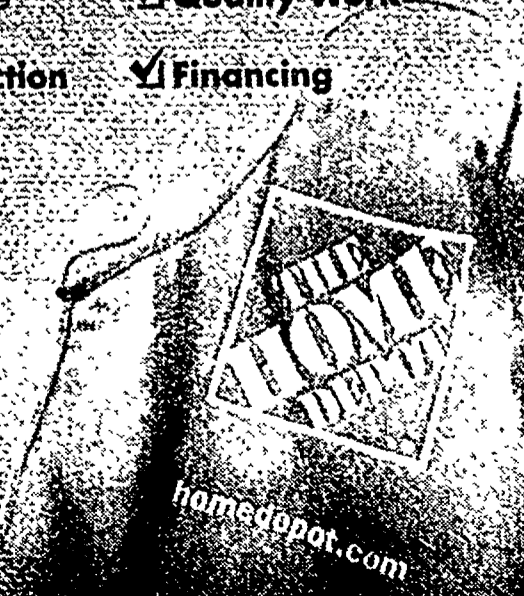
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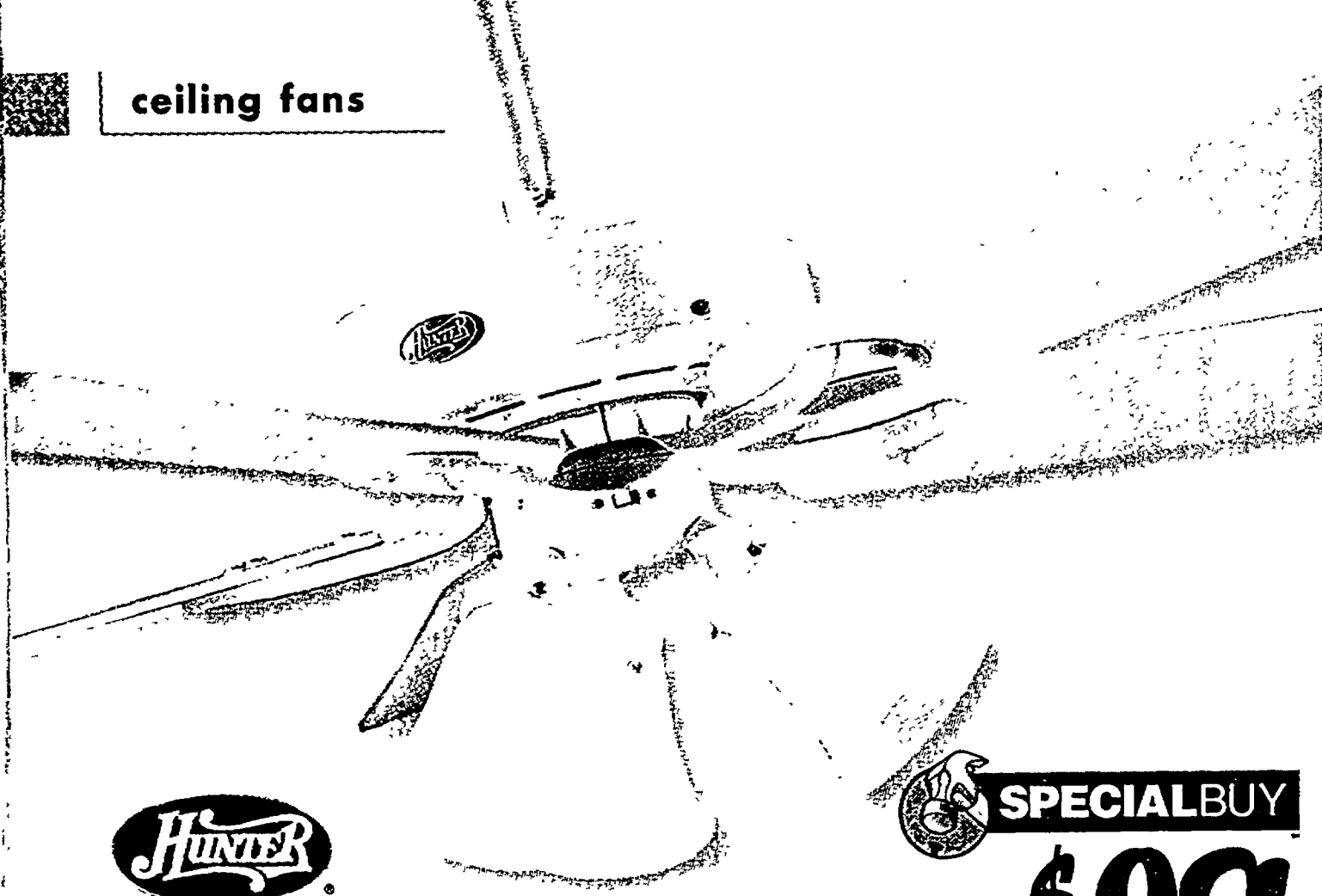
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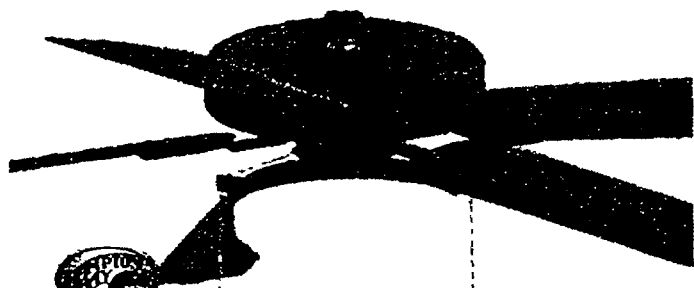
ceiling fans



52" Augusta™ with Remote Control

- White
- 5 reversible white/light oak blades
- 3-light kit, 60 watt standard base bulbs
- Includes remote control with 3 speeds, on/off and light dimming (481-794)

SPECIAL BUY
\$89
 Lifetime Warranty



52" Gazebo Plus™ Indoor/Outdoor

- Galvanized copper patina
- 5 oak woodgrain weather resistant blades with PowerMax motor (527-184)

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 Lifetime Warranty

52" White with Light Kit (473-131) ... **\$89.97**
42" White (284-411) ... **\$59.90**



52" Passport Series

- Choose from antique brass or white
- 5 reversible walnut/oak blades
- Light kit adaptable
- Simple styling for medium or large rooms (833-908, 833-916)

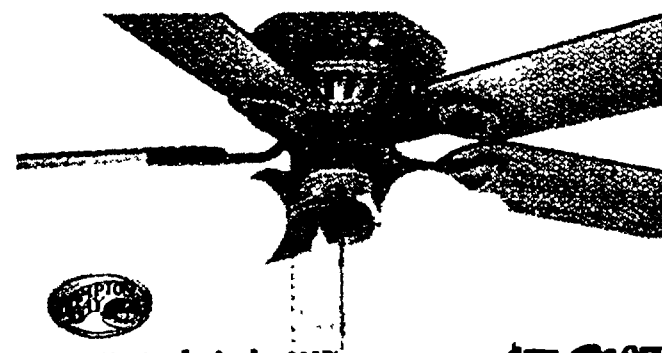
\$89.97
 Lifetime Warranty



52" Carriage House™

- Choose from white with polished brass or polished brass
- 5 reversible white/bleached oak blades with 12° pitch and Power Plus motor
- 4-light frosted glass light kit
- Flushmount design (587-186, 387-805)

\$69.96
 Lifetime Warranty



44" Raleigh III™

- Rustic bronze
- 5 reversible weathered ash/weathered pine blades
- 3-light frosted glass light kit
- Classic design for smaller rooms (326-722)

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 Lifetime Warranty

Polished Brass (326-946) **\$49.97**

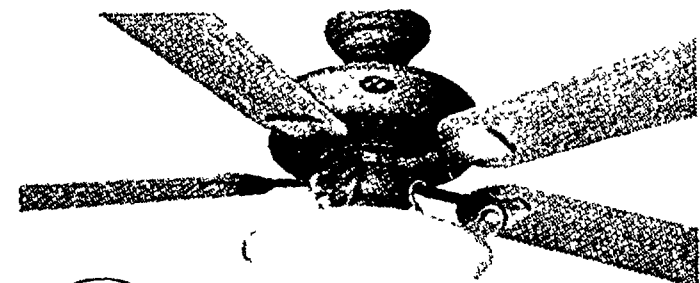


54" Windward II™ with Remote Control

- White
- Saves over 75% in energy costs
- Moves 40% more air than standard blades
- Bulb included (523-342)

\$189
 Lifetime Warranty

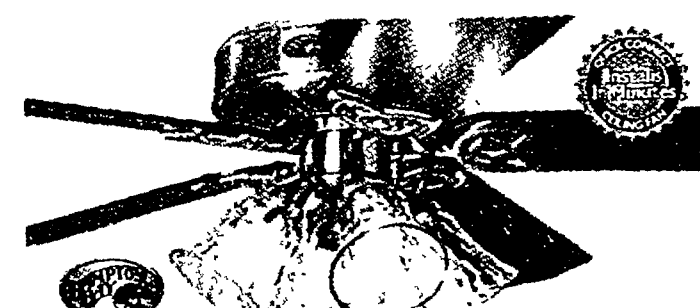
Brushed Steel (523-127) ... **\$199.00**



52" Cameron II Plus Ceiling Fan

- Antique bisque finish
- 5 reversible bleached oak/antique bisque blades
- Travera Collection light kit
- Lifetime warranty (483112)

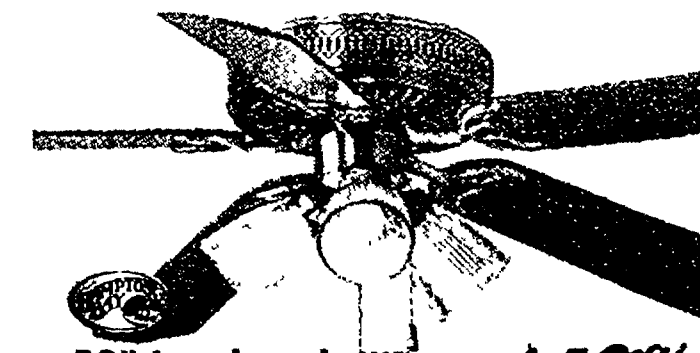
\$99.97
 Lifetime Warranty



52" Huntington III™

- Choose from brushed nickel or copper patina
- 5 reversible black/bleached cherry blades with 12° blade pitch and Power Plus motor
- 4-light hammered glass light kit
- Quick install technology (547-632, 547-644)

\$69.97
 Lifetime Warranty



52" Landmark III™

- Choose from antique brass, white or polished brass
- 5 reversible medium oak/walnut blades
- 3-light ribbed glass light kit
- Decorative versatility and traditional styling (525-918, 525-963 525-930)

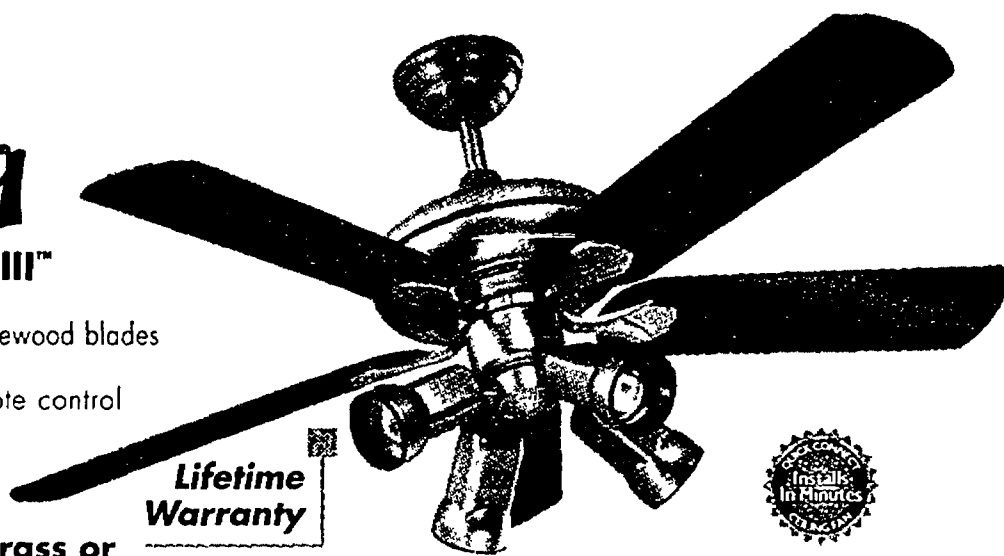
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 15 Year Warranty



\$129

52" Redington III™

- Brushed steel
- 5 reversible black/rosewood blades
- 4-light kit
- Includes 7-way remote control (523-905)



Lifetime Warranty



White, Antique Brass or White with Polished Brass \$99.97
(524-606, 523-974, 523-971)

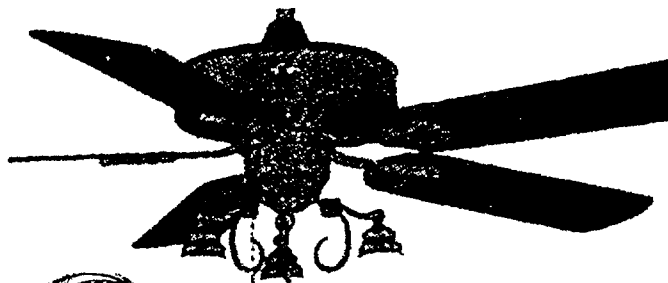


52" Vista™

- Brushed nickel
- 5 reversible maple/cherry blades
- 120-watt light kit with swirled "milk glass" bowl
- Bold, transitional styling for medium to large rooms (728-901)

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Lifetime Warranty



52" Cameron II Plus

- Hand applied golden umber finish
- 5 reversible rosewood/walnut blades
- 3-light Masira Collection light kit 36753 (732005)

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Lifetime Warranty

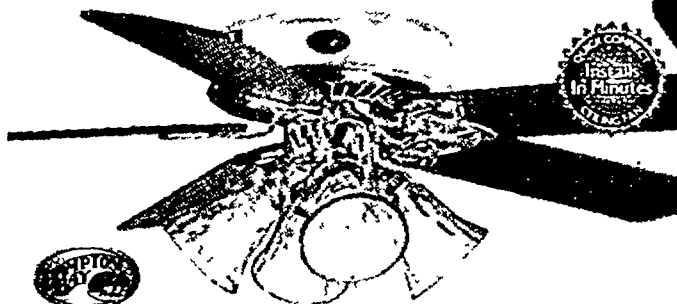


44" Coastal Breeze Plus™ \$69.97

- Choose from white or antique brass
- 5 reversible white/light oak blades
- 3-light frosted glass light kit
- Gulf coast inspired design for smaller rooms (474-068, 474-077)

Lifetime Warranty

Nickel (524-989) \$79.97



52" Huntington III™

- Choose from polished brass, black, white with polished brass, white or antique brass
- 5 reversible oak/rosewood blades with 12° blade pitch and Power Plus motor
- 4-light hammered glass light kit (522-680, 547-677, 522-904, 522-861, 522-306)

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Lifetime Warranty



52" Quick Connect™

- Painted white
- 5 reversible bleached oak/white blades
- Light kit and remote control adaptable
- Quick-Connect System
- 54" lead wires for easy downrod installation (654-451)

Lifetime Warranty

\$38.86



42" Grayton II™

- White
- 4 reversible white/bleached oak blades
- Mushroom glass light kit
- A smooth, simple, transitional style combines solid performance with outstanding value (568-614)

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15 Year Warranty

*Bulbs sold separately.



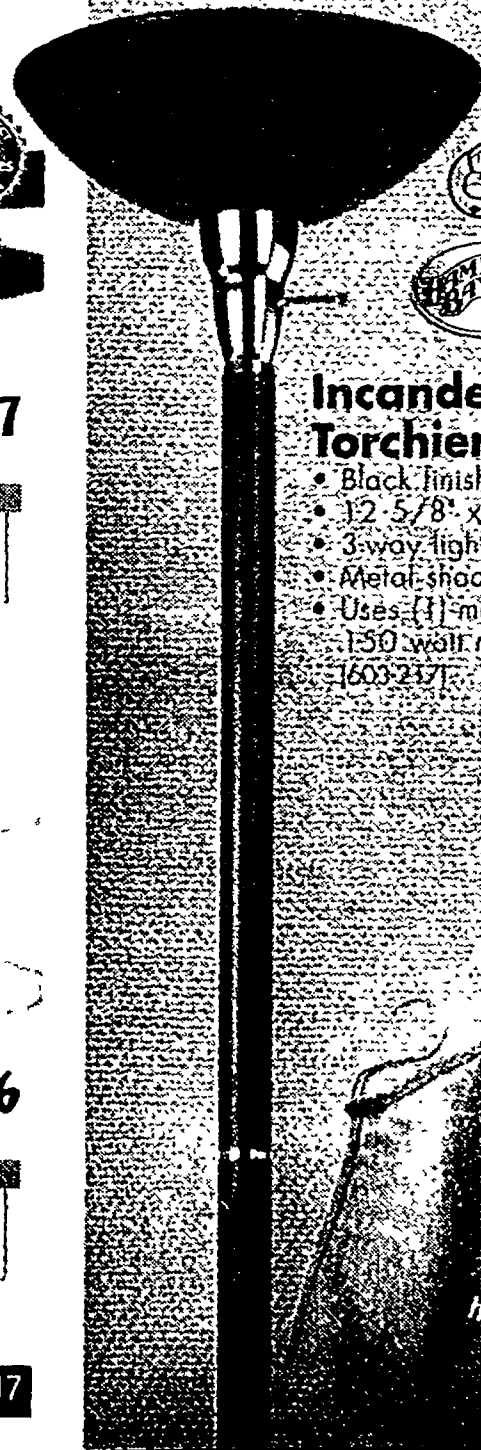
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- Safe and easy to install, even around water, no wiring
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Incandescent Torchiere

- Black finish
- 12 5/8" x 72 3/8"
- 3-way lighting
- Metal shade
- Uses (1) medium base bulb, 150 watt maximum

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Surge Protection with Style

Surge Protector 120
 Monitor the surge protector circuit to warn of incoming surges before they damage the equipment.

Ground 120

Secures the surge protector to the wall and provides a ground path for the surge protector.

Master Outlet

Serves as primary surge surge protector is connected to the master outlet. Press the Master Outlet to use.

Easy 3-Step Installation



Step 1

Plug the surge protector into the wall outlet. The surge protector will be activated.



Step 2

Plug the surge protector into the wall outlet. The surge protector will be activated.



Plug your equipment into the Master Outlet to activate your surge protector. You are now ready to begin using your equipment. All your equipment is fully protected.

NOTE: This wall surge protector will not provide protection unless it is plugged into equipment into the Master Outlet.



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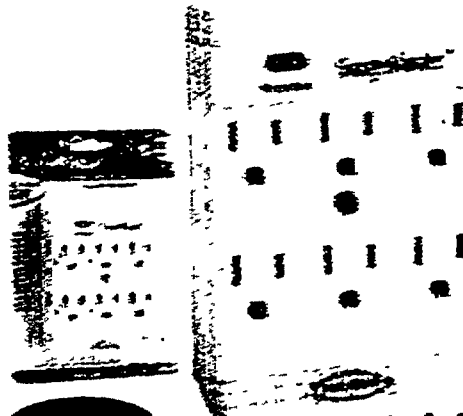
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2-Year Warranty

Wall Plate Surge Protector

- \$50,000 surge-protected equipment warranty
- 100,000 joules
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6 Outlet Wall Mount Surge Protector

- \$50,000 surge-protected equipment warranty
- 100,000 joules
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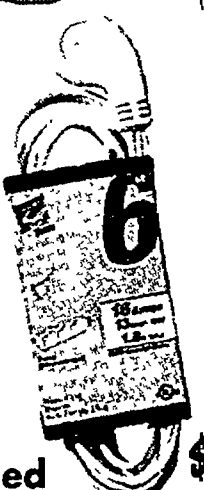
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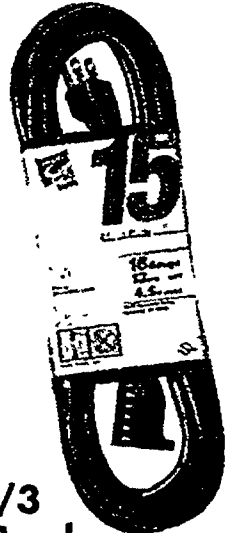
- 80'
- 14/3, 15 AMP
- Extra heavy capacity
- Contractor grade (785-023)



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6' Grounded Slender Plug

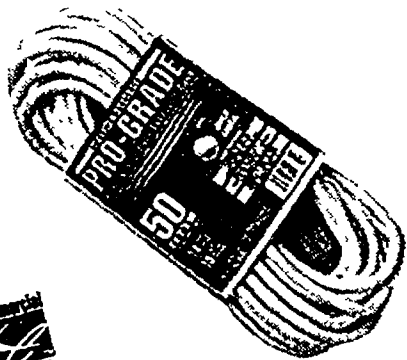
- Low profile extension cord
- Only 1/2" thick (158-007)



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15' 16/3 Vinyl Cord

- Grounded outlet
- Use for drills, Sanders or other equipment (165-263)



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50' 14/3 Outdoor Cord

- Power lite plug (lighted plug)
- Cord jacket is super-flexible and weather resistant (214-074)

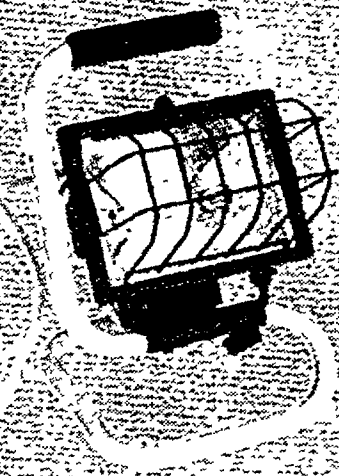


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100' 12/3 Powerlite Cord

- 12 gauge
- 15 AMPS (214-026)

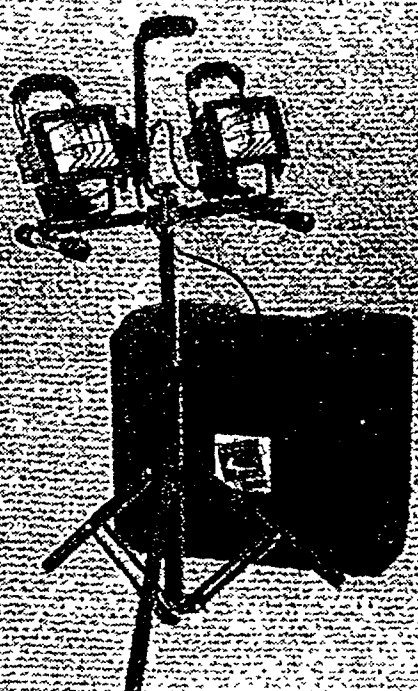
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500-Watt Halogen Worklight with Handle

- Includes extra 500-watt halogen bulb (764-335)

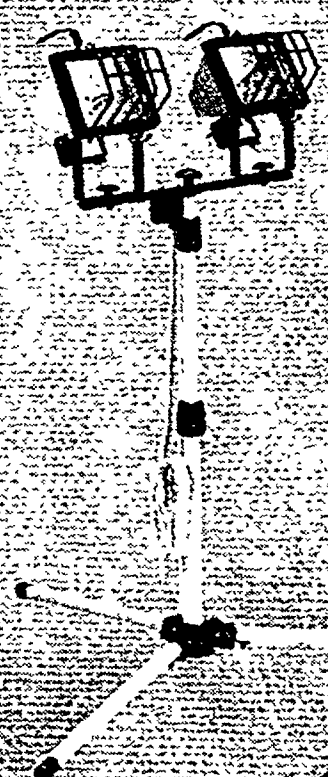
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500-Watt Dual Quartz-Halogen Worklight with Case

- Two to four light levels
- Adjustable tripod to max 45"
- Convenient carrying case protects light when not in use (165-110)

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1000-Watt Twin-Head Halogen Powerlite

- Includes (2) 500-watt halogen bulbs
- Heavy-duty telescoping stand extends to 76" high
- Trigger style leg locks
- Easy grip adjusting lock nuts (162-616)

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Metal Shade Trouble Light

- All-weather flexible 6' cord
- On/off switch (542-246)



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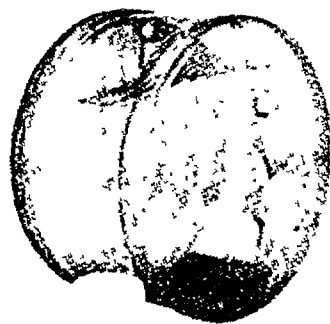
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SmartWater™ Cooler

- Chilled or hot water at the touch of a button
 - Non-refrigerated storage compartment
 - Child-resistant hot water faucet
 - Will take 3 or 5 gallon water bottles (not included)
 - Removable drip tray for easy cleaning
 - Easy-to-read indicator lights on front panel
 - Limited 2-year warranty
- GXCF05D (904-536)

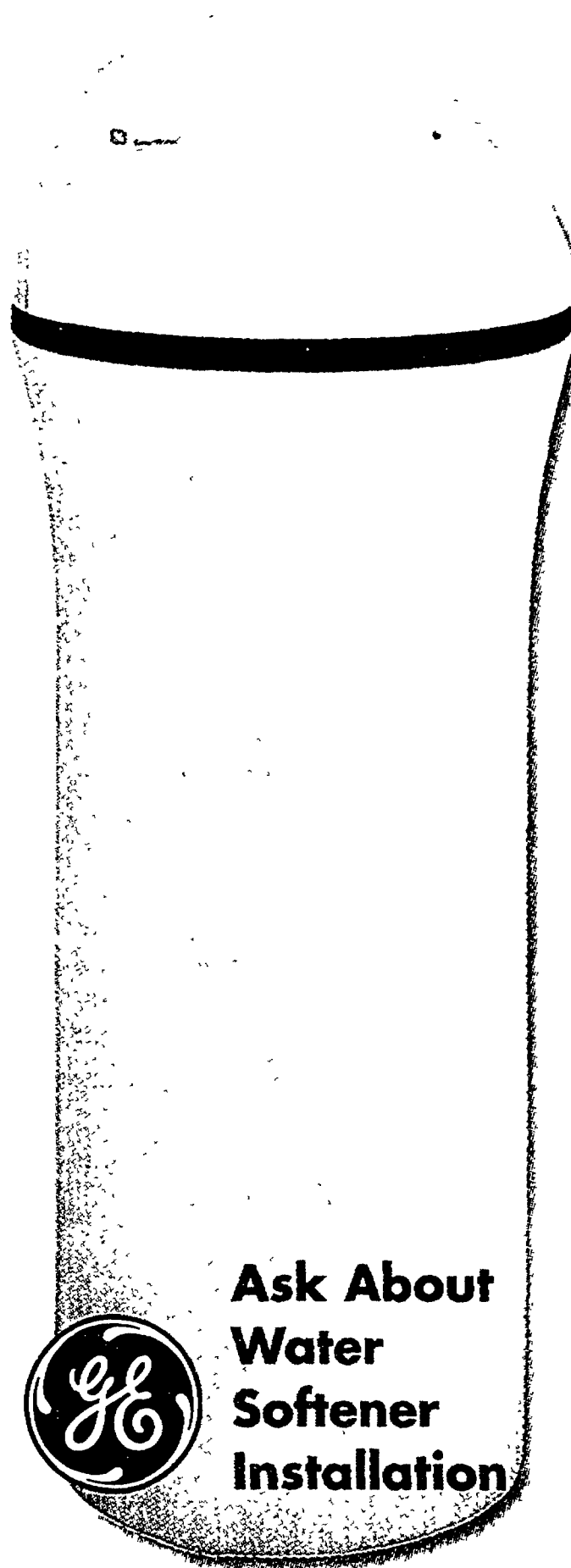


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2.8 Gallon Water Bottle with Filter

- For use on any water cooler
 - Easier to handle than 5 gallon bottles
- OPT-5006 (663-389)

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(663-330)..... **\$9.99**



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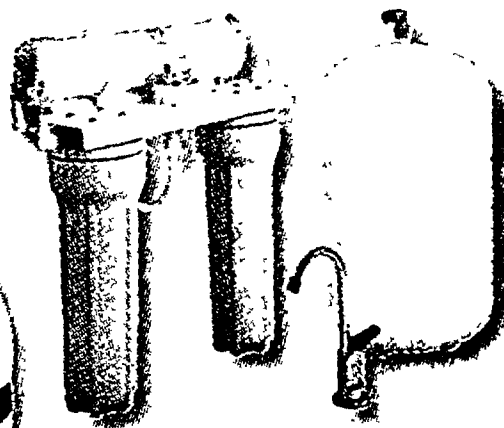
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Profile™ Water Softening System

- Extra large 38,500 grain capacity
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- GXSF39E (324-234)

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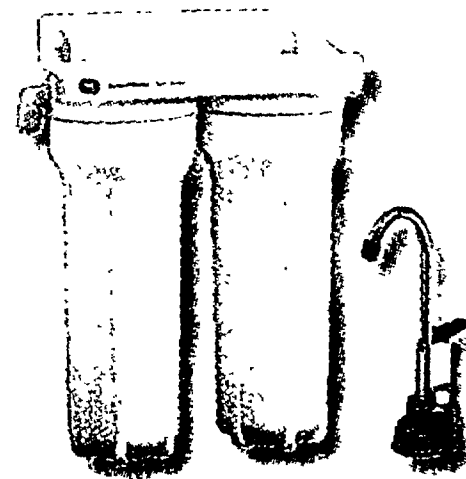


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Reverse Osmosis Filtration System

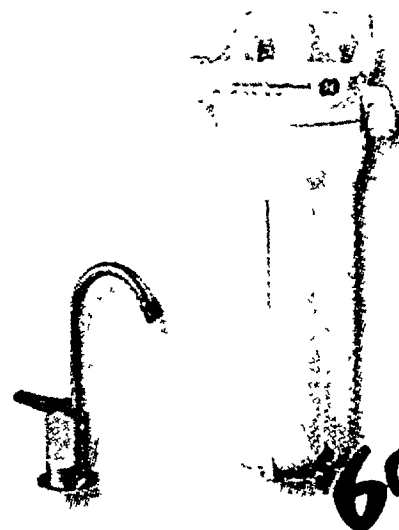
- Provides up to 10 gallons of high quality filtered water per day
 - Both filters last up to 6 months or 900 gallons
- GXRV10ABL (456-690)



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Dual Stage Undersink Water Filter

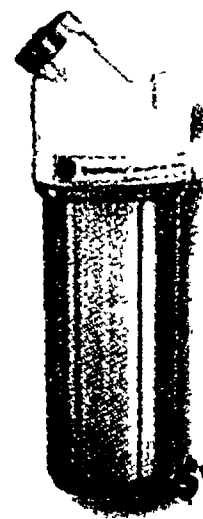
- Filters last up to six months or 600 gallons (filters included)
 - Super capacity/unlimited amount of high quality water per day for drinking and cooking
- GXSV10C (190-049)



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Single Stage Undersink Water Filter

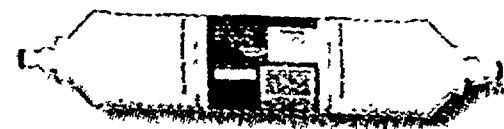
- Great for bathrooms and mini bars
 - Filter lasts 6 months or 600 gallons
- GXIS15C (188-471)



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3/4" Household Filtration

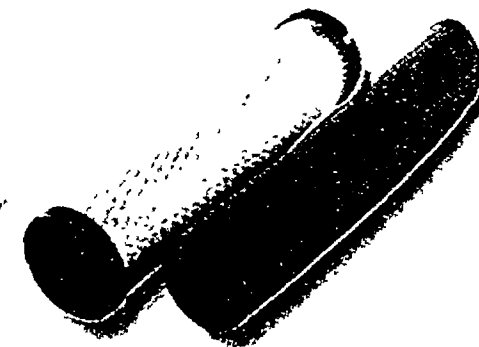
- Filter rated for 16,000 gallons or 3-months
 - Built-in valve on and off bypass positions
 - Extends life of your water-using appliances
- GXWH08C (194-957)



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Refrigerator/Icemaker Water Filter-Lead Reduction

- Provides healthy, great tasting water and ice through your refrigerator dispenser
- GXILQ (192-987)



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Dual Stage Smart Water Replacement Water Filter

- Reduces contaminants and removes VOC's used in herbicides and pesticides
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**Professional
Blender**

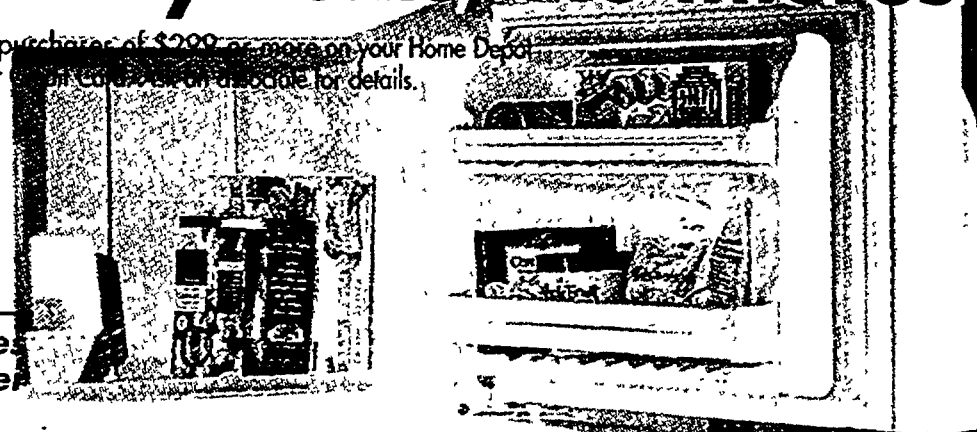
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- Brushed chrome
- 48 oz. glass jar
- BCF1350 (671-555)

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17.6 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

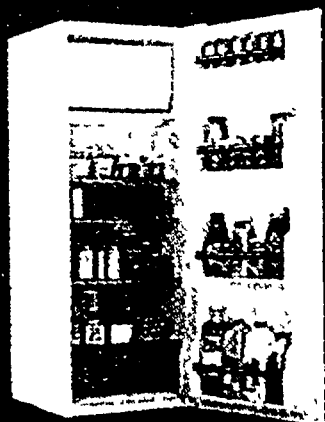
- Upfront temperature controls
- 3 adjustable fresh food glass shelves, 2 split/1 full width
- 2 fixed fresh food gallon door shelves
- 2 clear fruit/vegetable crispers
- Deluxe quiet design
- (173-395)

SPECIALBUY

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9.5 Cu. Ft. One-Door Refrigerator

- Designed for narrow spaces yet delivers ample capacity
- Reversible door
- Separate interior door for freezer section
- ARD951FAV (273-970)



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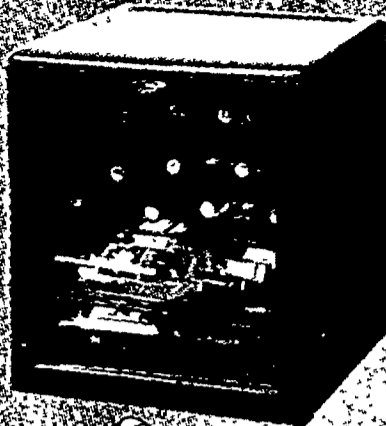
14.6 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

- Upfront temperature controls
- 2 adjustable full width wire shelves
- Deluxe quiet design
- (146-711)

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Wine Cooler

- Holds 17 bottles
 - Reversible door
 - Smoked tempered glass door
 - Auto-defrost cycle
 - Adjustable thermostat
- DWC172BL (157-387)



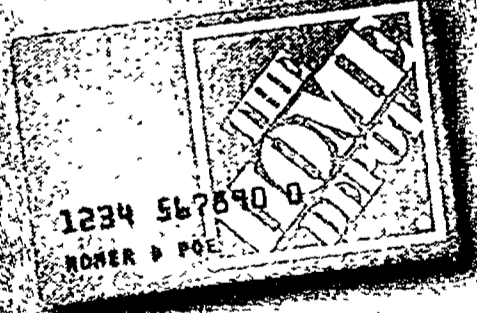
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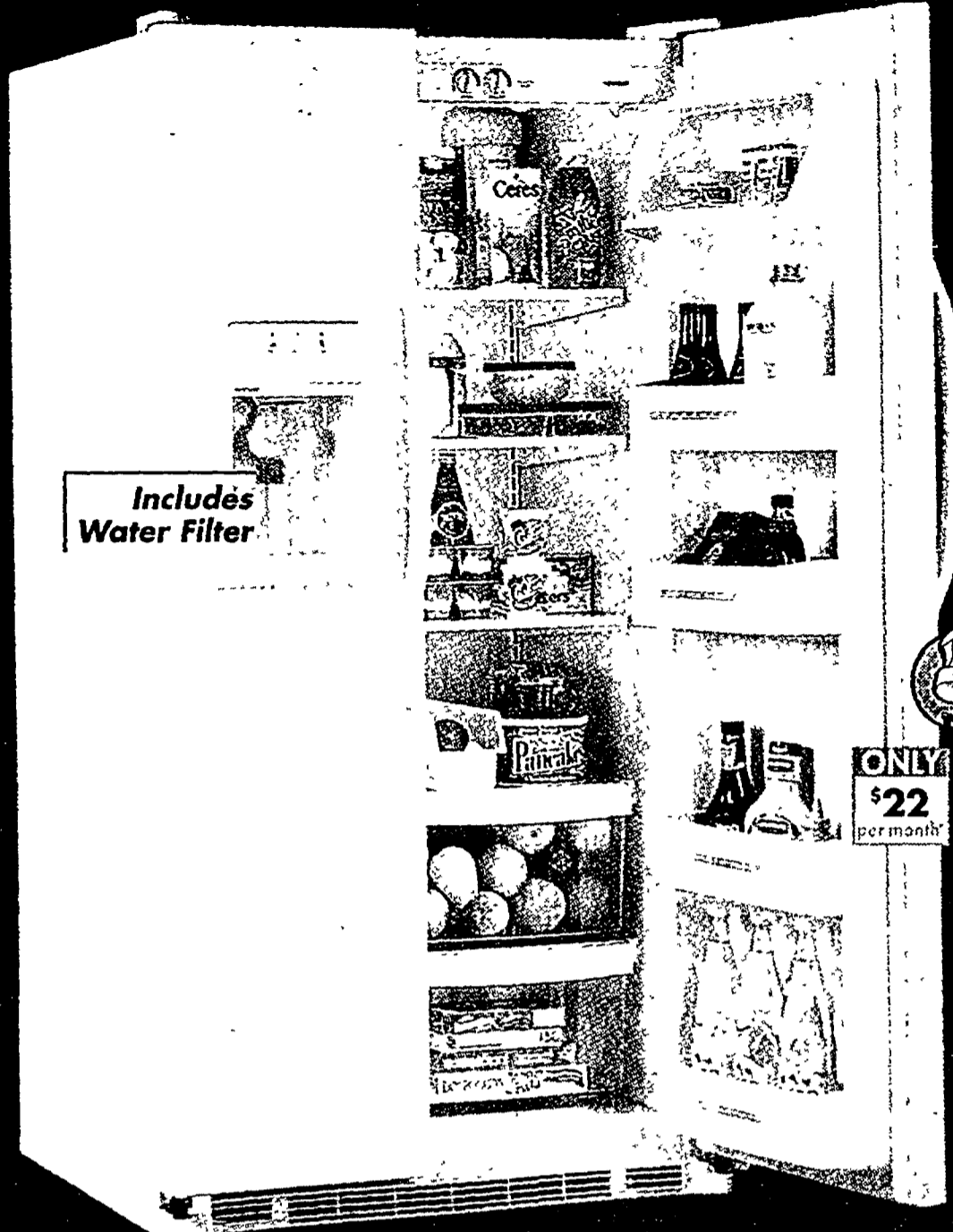
4.4 Cu. Ft. Wine Cooler

- Holds 25 bottles
 - Reversible door hinge
 - Shatter-resistant tempered glass door
 - Interior light
 - Auto-defrost cycle
- DWC440BL (378-701)



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24.9 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

- Water and ice dispenser
 - 3 adjustable fresh food glass shelves
 - 4 fresh food door shelves, 2 with adjustable gallon storage
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- (840-212)

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24.9 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

- Upfront temperature controls
 - 3 adjustable spill-proof glass fresh food cabinet shelves
 - 4 modular fresh food door shelves, 2 with gallon storage
 - Water filtration
- (574-666)



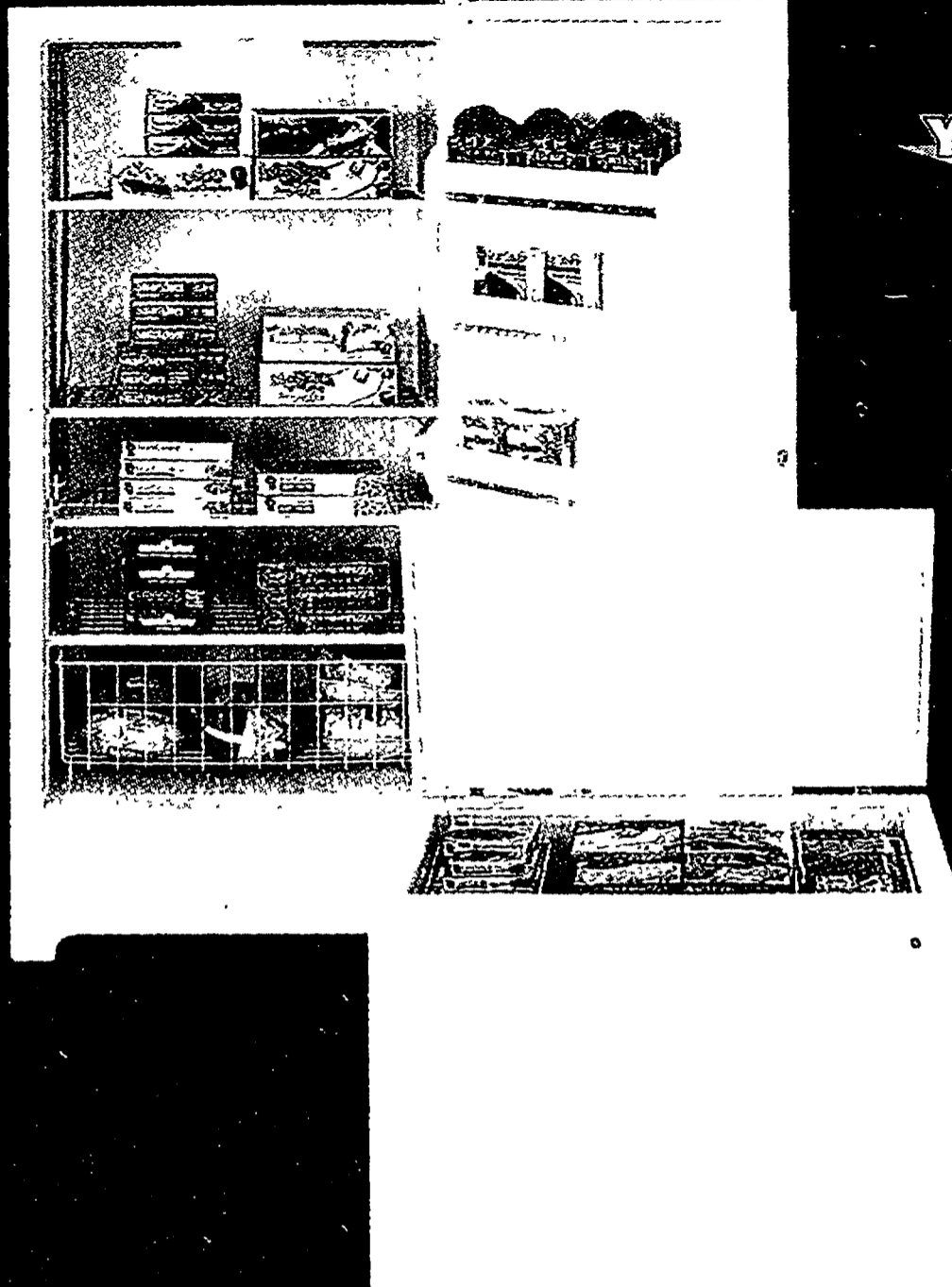
**ONLY \$33
per month**

\$1199



27.3 Cu. Ft. Side-by-Side Refrigerator

- Dual Cool™ freshness design - two thermostats for optimal freshness
 - 3 adjustable tempered glass shelves with spill-catcher
- MSD2754GRW (745-025)



Your Choice

\$279 ONLY \$12 per month*



14.1 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer

- Manual defrost
 - Adjustable temperature control
 - 4 cabinet (1 adjustable) and 5 door shelves
 - Defrost water drain
 - Slide-out bulk storage basket
- FUM14DMRWH (836-250)



14.8 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer

- Manual defrost
 - 2 lift-out and sliding bulk storage baskets
 - Adjustable temperature control
 - Defrost water drain
 - Interior light
- FCM15HDMWH (836-221)



Magic Chef 1.7 Cu. Ft. \$69.99

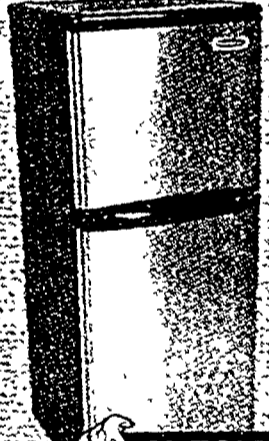
- Mini Refrigerator**
- Choose from white or black
 - Smooth back design
- MCBR170W (673-581, 673-474)
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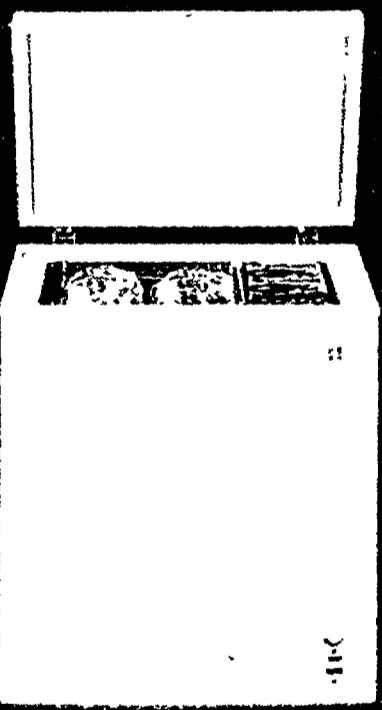
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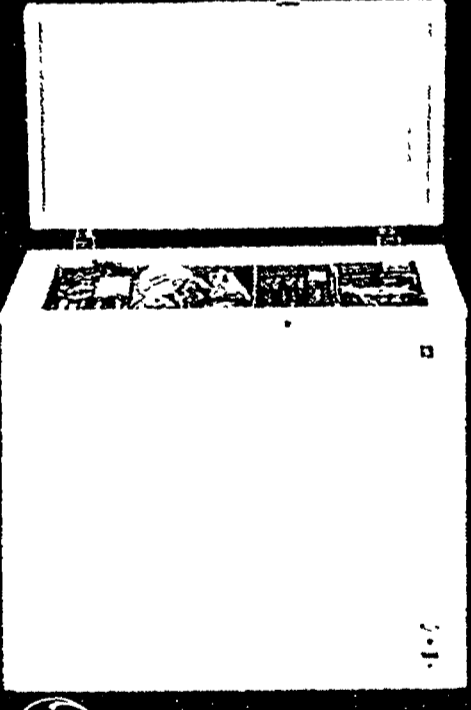
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- Compact Refrigerator**
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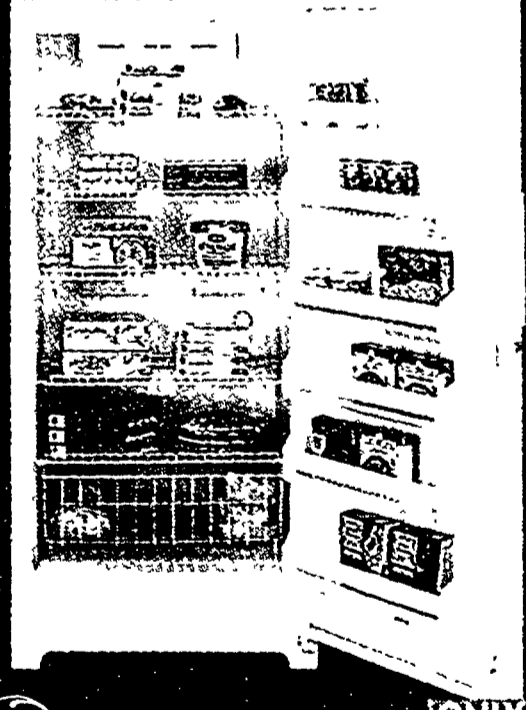
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- 5 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer**
- Manual defrost
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- FCM5HDMWH (836-224)



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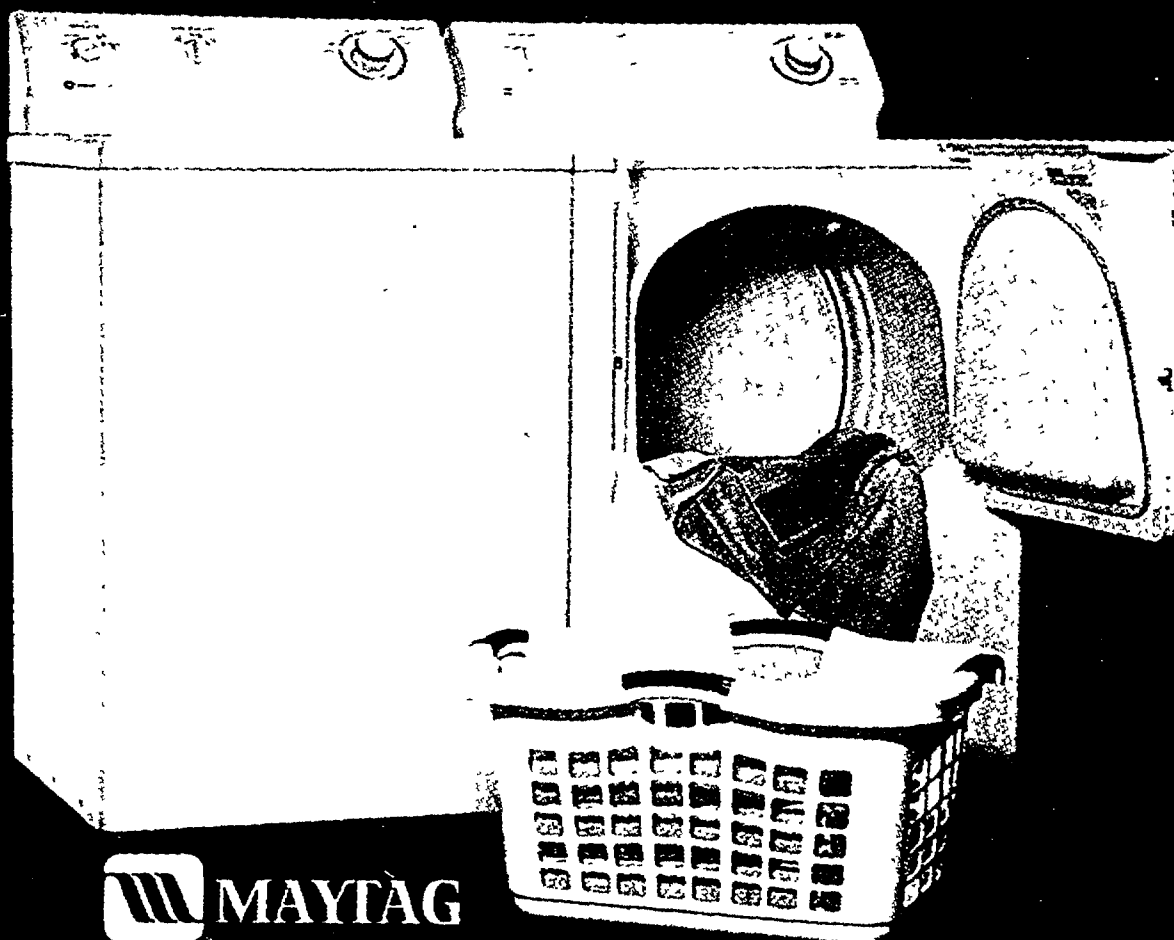
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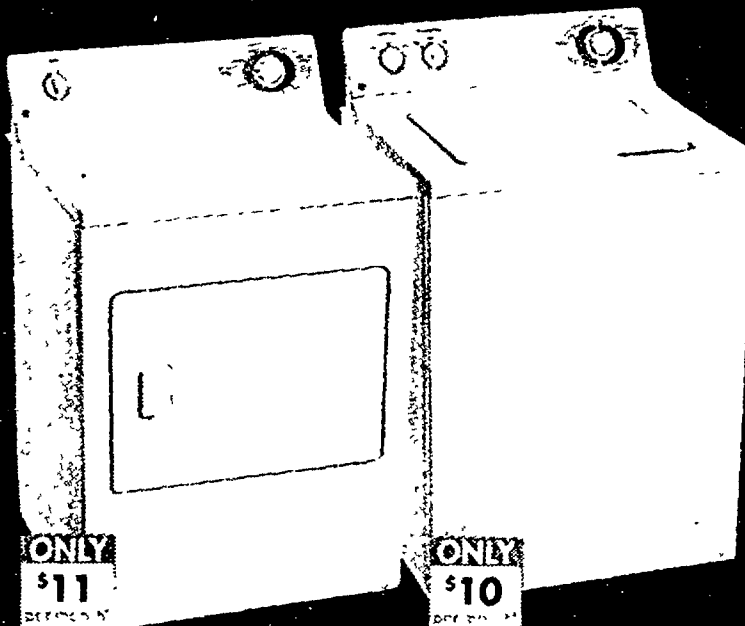
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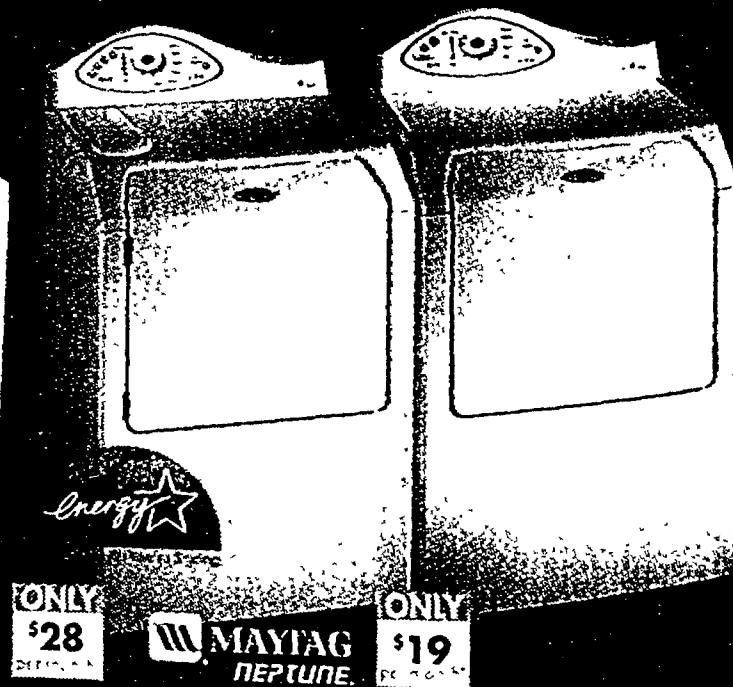
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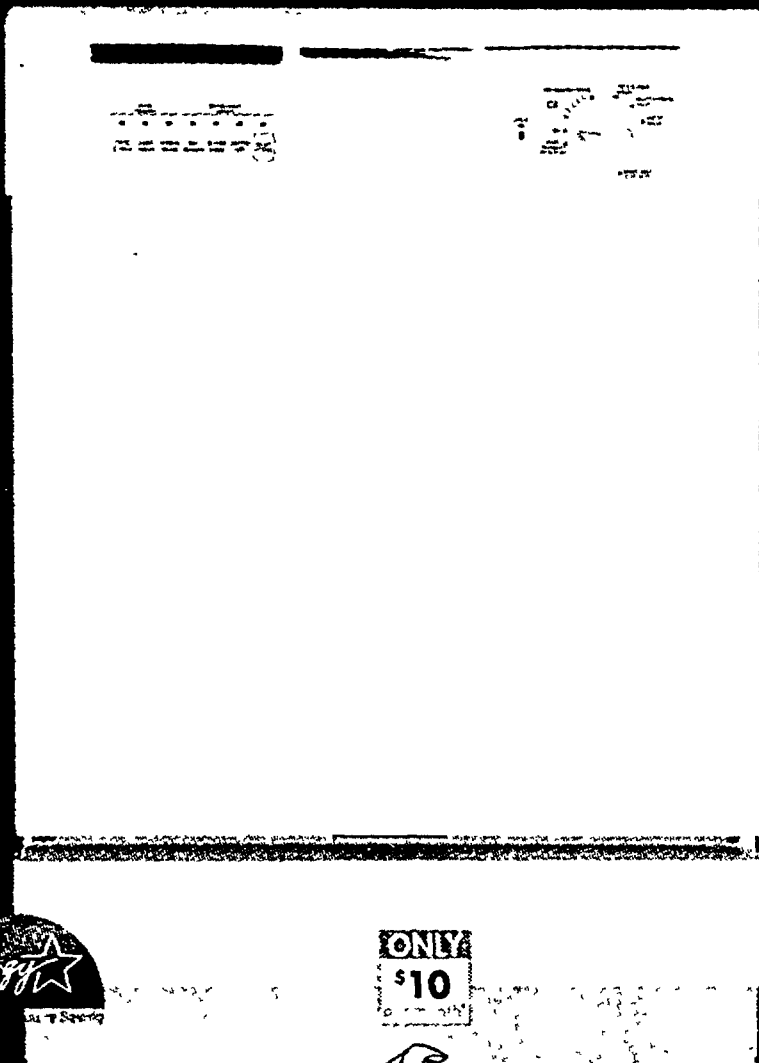
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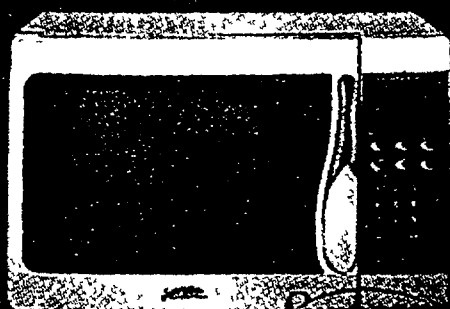
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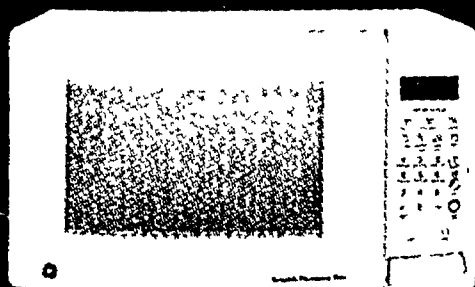
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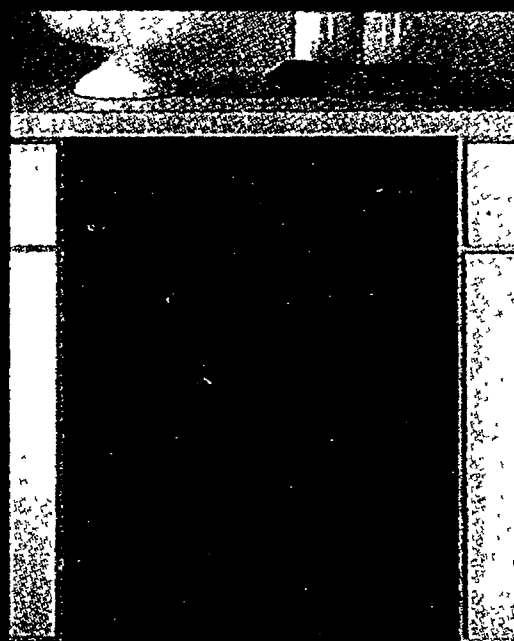


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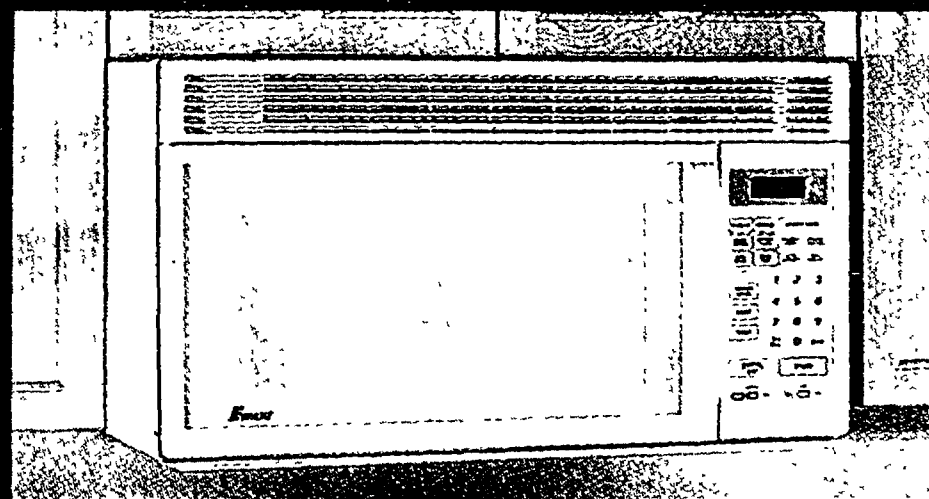
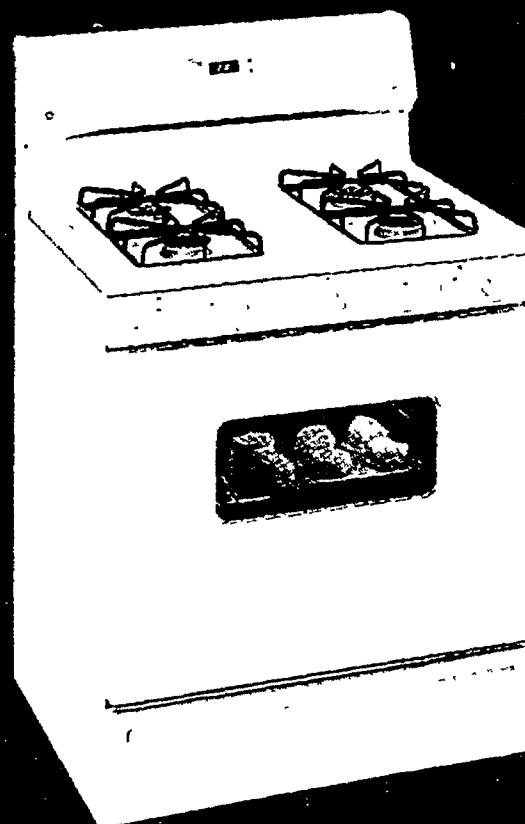
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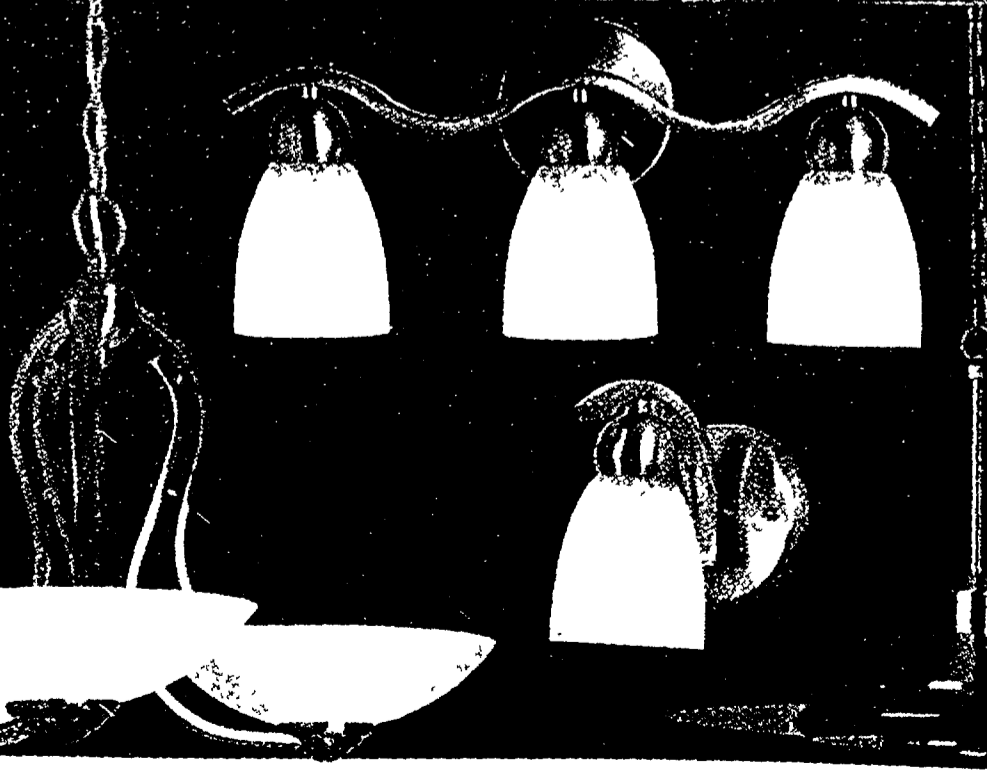
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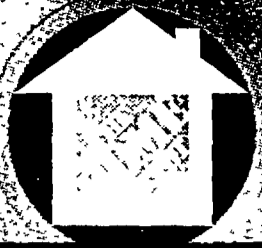
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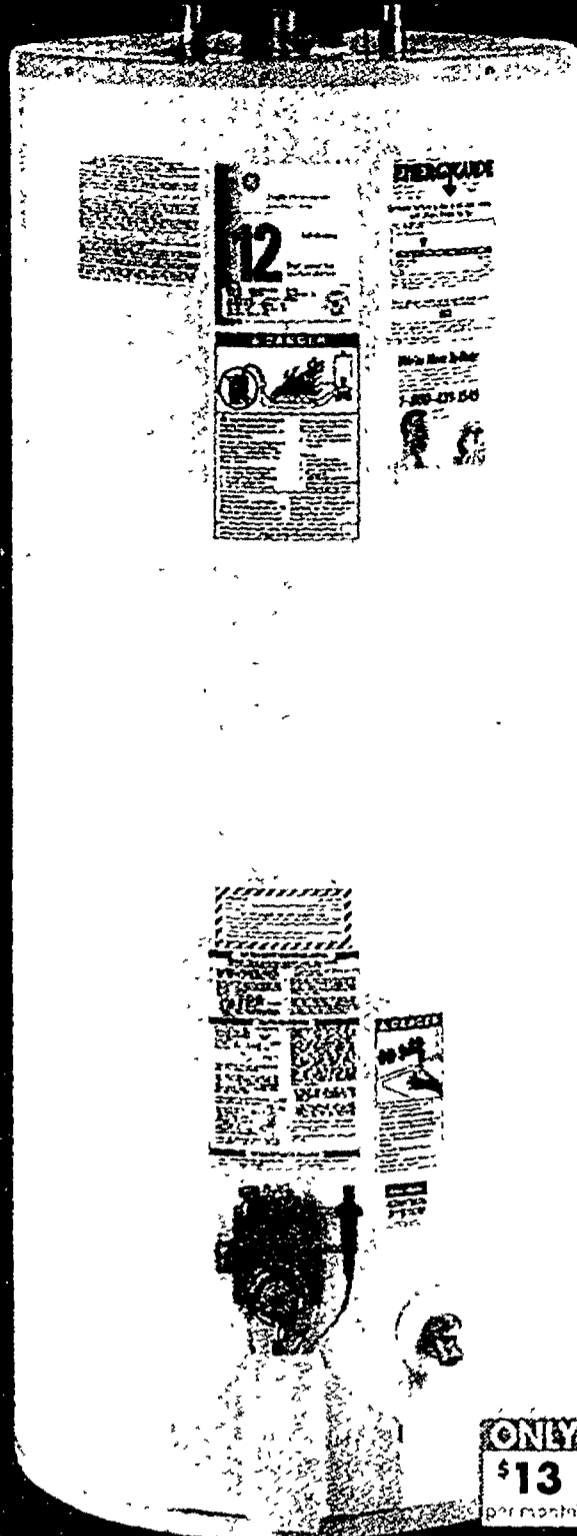
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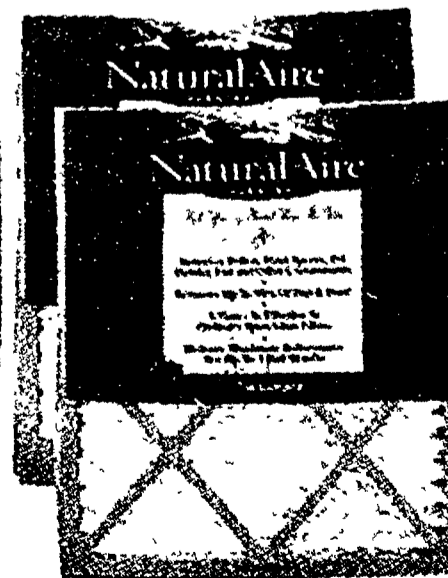


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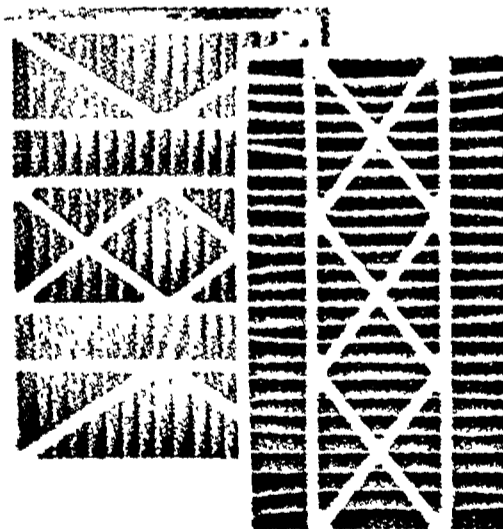


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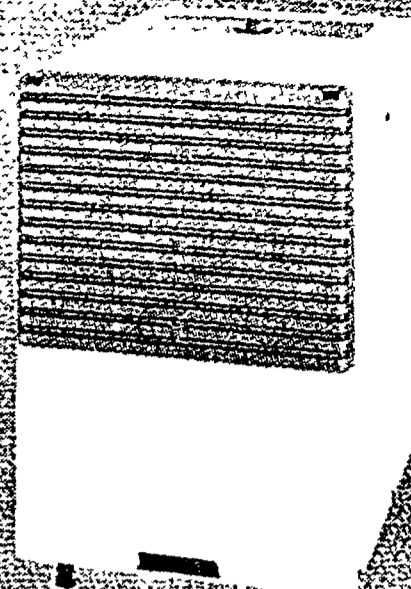
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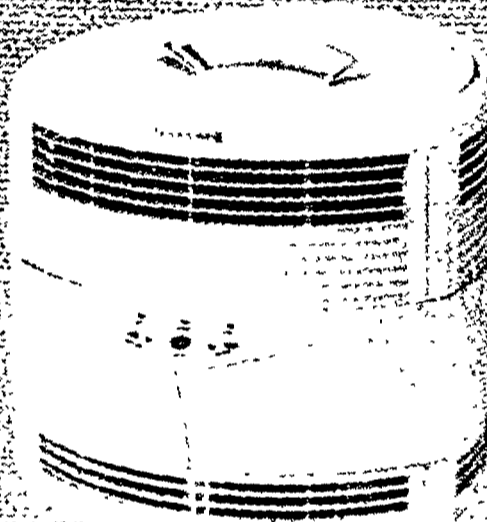


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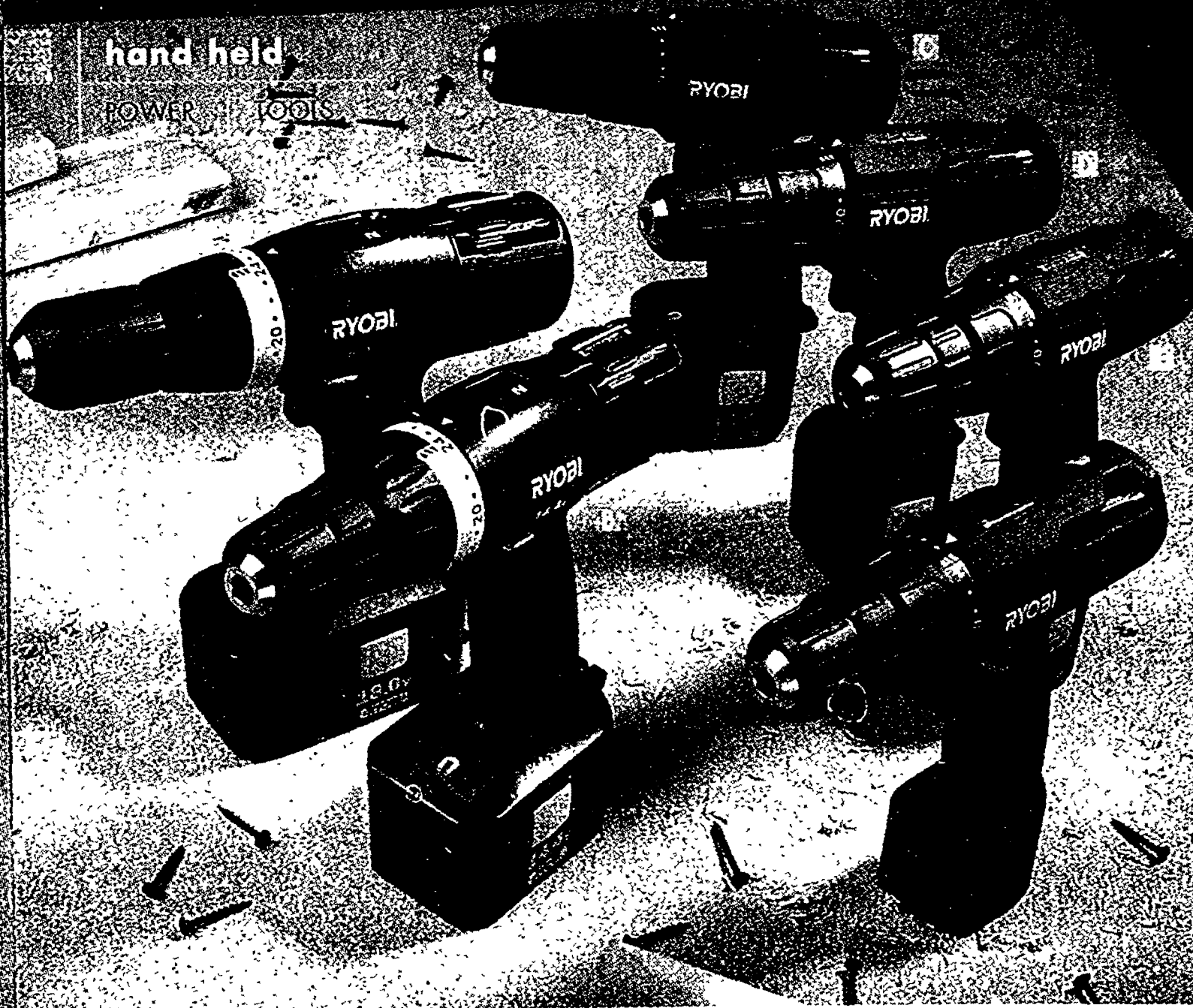
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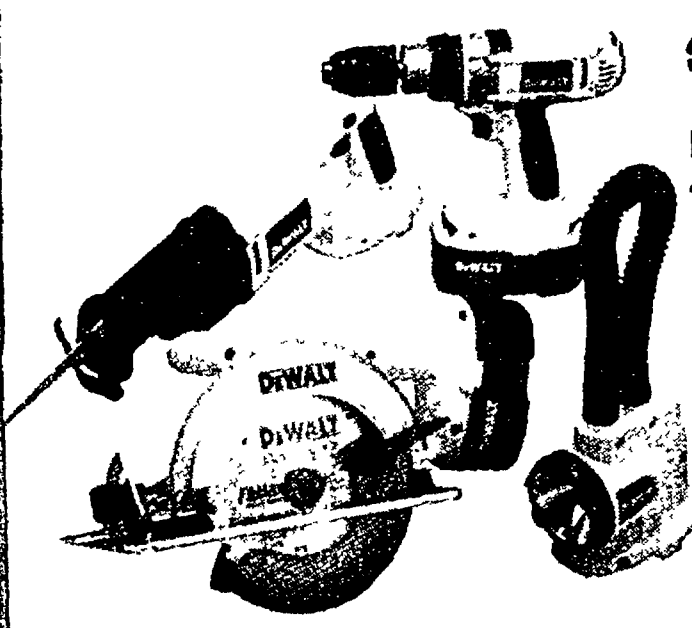
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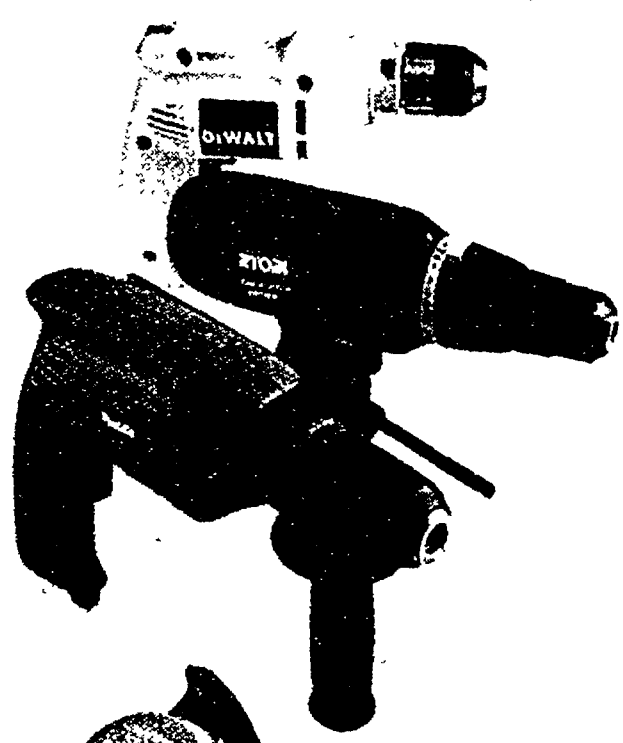


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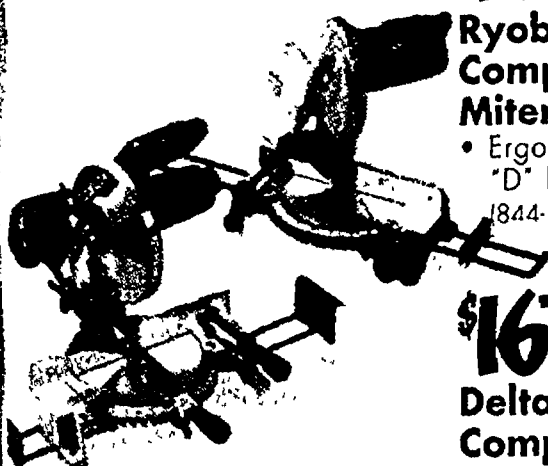
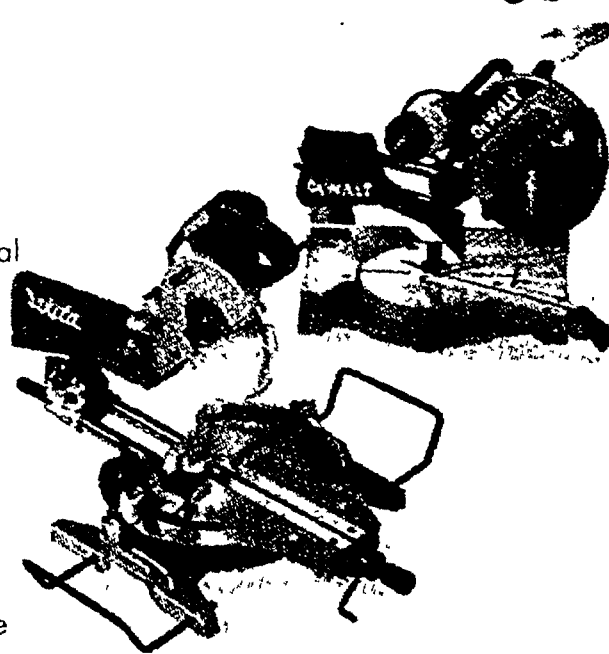
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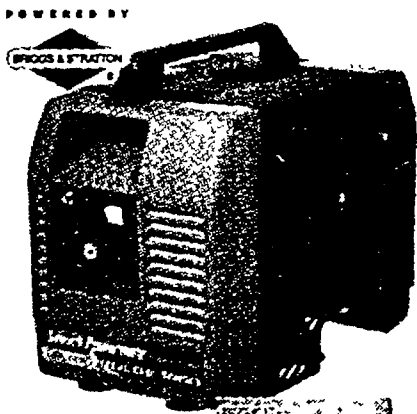


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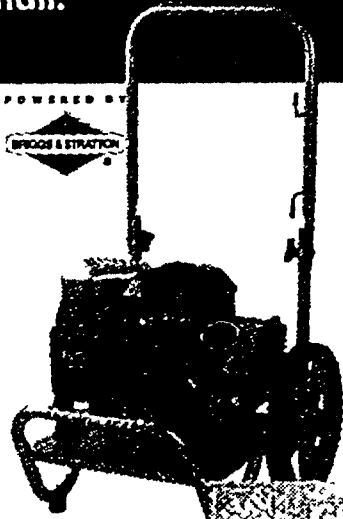
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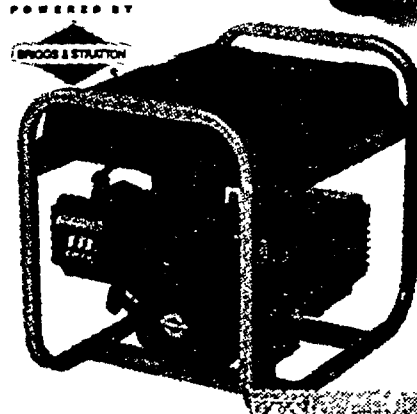
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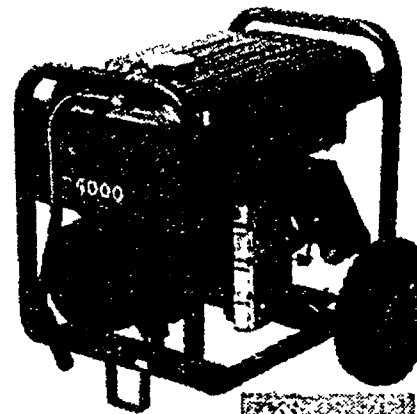
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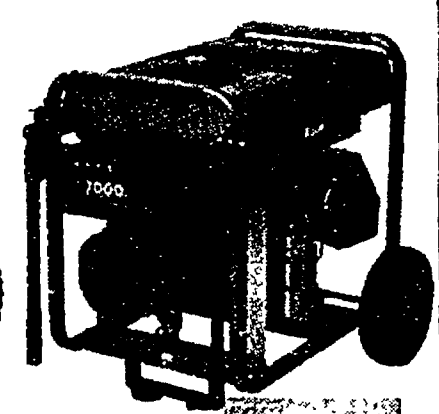
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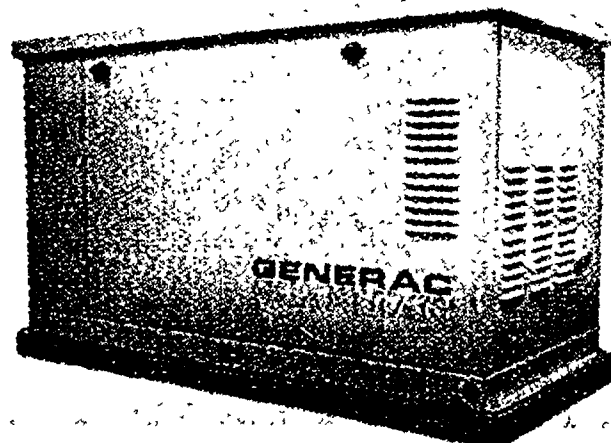
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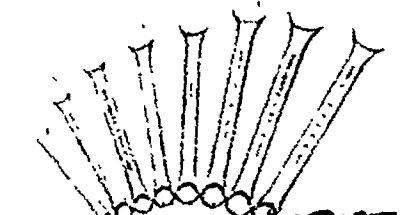
G 100' Chalk Line Reel Set
 • Includes a 4 oz. bottle of blue chalk and an aluminum line level (481-389)

H Short Cut® Saw
 • 12-point induction-hardened teeth stay sharp longer than non-hardened steel (796-981)

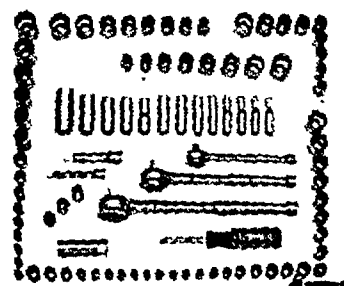
I 15" Hand Saw
 • Aggressive tooth design for fast cuts (796-972)

J 22 oz. Checkered Face Hammer
 • Unique head design for larger striking surface (652-628)

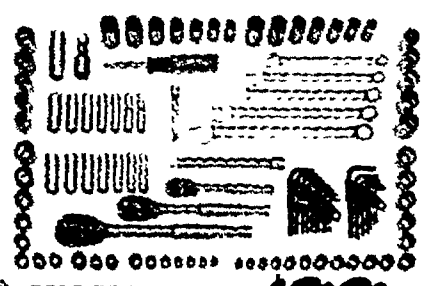
HUSKY The toughest name in tools.™



HUSKY \$19⁹⁷
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 • Case included (881-039)



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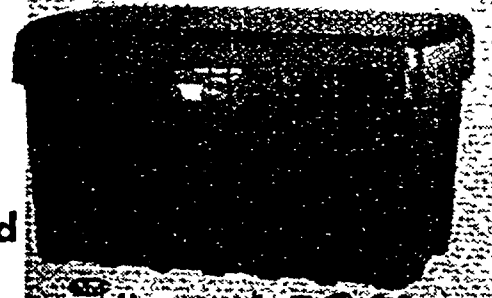


ONLY \$10 per month*
HUSKY \$239
Deep Well Aluminum Truck Box

- Limited lifetime warranty
- Fits most full-size trucks
- New dual push-button access (541-671)



HUSKY \$59⁹⁷
Metal Rolling Workshop
 • 3 storage options in 1: detachable tool box, drawer and large tool storage
 • Large, heavy-duty rubber wheels (778-834)



Conico Pro \$49⁹⁰
Tuff Bin
 • 39" L x 21" W x 20" H (610-566)



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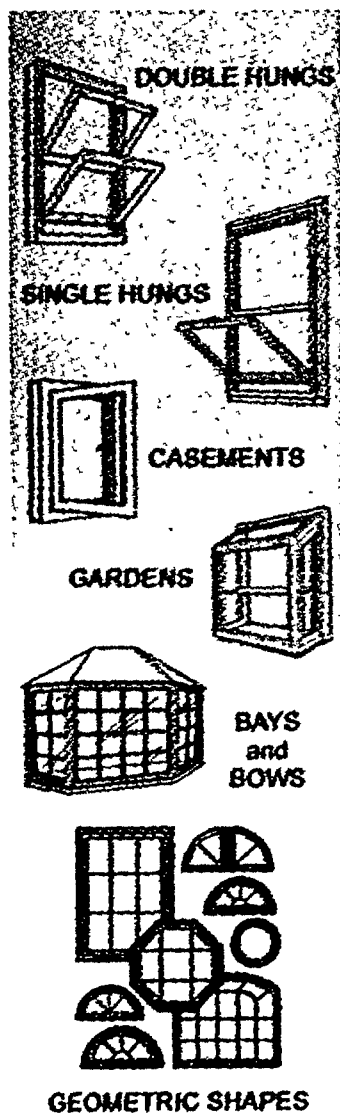
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ENTRY/PATIO DOORS

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- Double and Single Hungs
- Casements
- Garden Windows
- Bay/Bow Windows
- Sliders/Basement Hoppers
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American Craftsman

Series 8500 Double Hung Replacement Window

- Lifetime warranty
- Includes locking half-screen and grilles between the glass
- Tilt-in sash for safe, easy cleaning
- Elegant colonial brickmould profile on exterior frame
- Heavy duty vinyl for enhanced strength and insulation

SIZE	SKU	price
24"x38"	(232-230)	\$99.00
24"x54"	(396-457)	\$145.00
28"x46"	(232-244)	\$146.00
28"x58"	(823-607)	\$162.00
28"x54"	(232-252)	\$154.00
28"x62"	(823-624)	\$164.00
32"x54"	(232-364)	\$160.00

American Craftsman

Series 4000 Double Hung Replacement Window

- Lifetime limited warranty
- White vinyl construction never needs painting
- 7/8" insulated glass
- Tilt sash for easy cleaning
- Includes half screen
- Double weatherstripped for energy efficiency

SIZE	SKU	price
24"x38"	(444-839)	\$81.00
32"x38"	(444-928)	\$116.00
28"x46"	(333-946)	\$118.00
34"x54"	(232-056)	\$128.00
28"x58"	(231-862)	\$131.00
30"x62"	(308-883)	\$139.00

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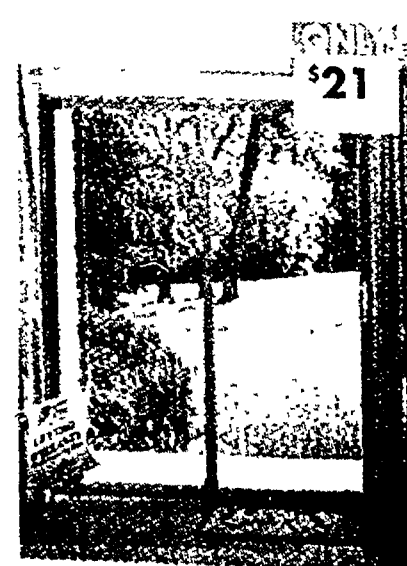


\$299

American Craftsman

6' Vinyl Patio Door

- Lifetime warranty
 - Unit consists of:
 - 6' frame - 539-935
 - 3' operating panel with screen - 230-680
 - 3' fixed panel - 230-694
- Series 5500



\$495

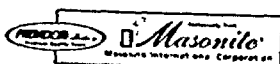
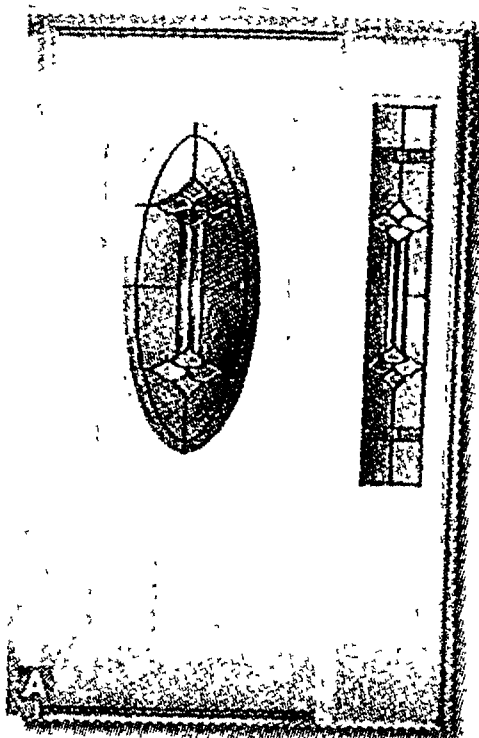
American Craftsman

6' Oak Interior Patio Door

- Lifetime warranty
 - Etched glass grilles
 - Unit consists of:
 - 6' frame - 810-047
 - 3' fixed panel - 810-046
 - 3' movable panel - 279-625
- Series 5600

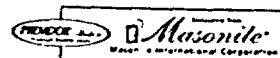
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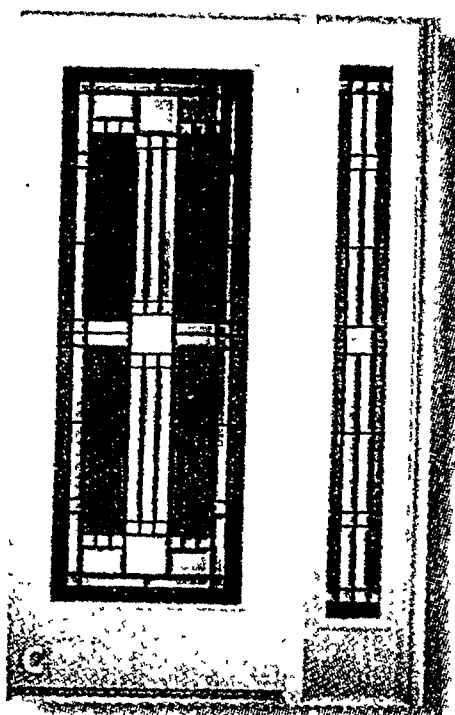
**Iris Brass
3/4 Oval
w/ 1 Brass
Sidelite**

- Model 150 door and 240 sidelite
- Lifetime limited warranty
- Breakthrough resistant glass
- Energy efficient insulated door
- Special Order



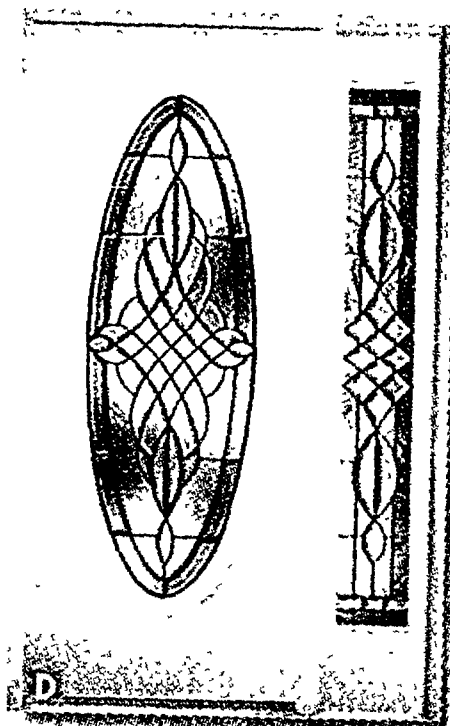
**Iris Brass
1-Lite w/
1 Brass
Sidelite**

- Model 460 door and 160 sidelite
- Lifetime limited warranty
- Breakthrough resistant glass
- Energy efficient insulated door
- Special Order



**Lehigh Patina
1-Lite w/ 1
Patina Sidelite**

- Model 460 door and 160 sidelite
- Lifetime limited warranty
- Breakthrough resistant glass
- Energy efficient insulated door
- Special Order



**Viola Brass
Oval w/ 1
Brass Sidelite**

- Model 350 door and 160 sidelite
- Lifetime limited warranty
- Breakthrough resistant glass
- Energy efficient insulated door
- Special Order

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Double	\$736.00	\$1079.00	\$1102.00	\$1316.00

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200 Series
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Gliding Patio Door**

- 20-year warranty
- 1" Low-E insulated safety glass
- Vinyl clad interior and exterior
- Hardware sold separately (616-240, 616-241)



ONLY \$14

**Steel 15-Lite
French
Patio Door**

- Energy efficient insulated glass
- Insulated polyurethane core for maximum savings
- Lockset sold separately (711-351, 711-377)



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For You**

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lumber

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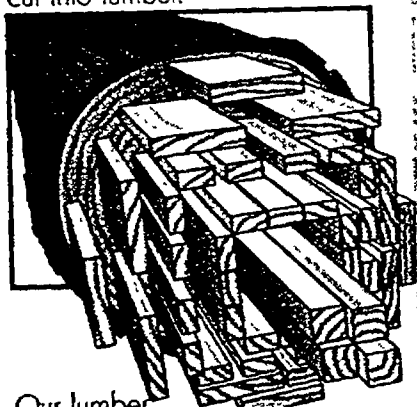


Better Lumber

- We demand higher quality, less defects from the mill
- Our lumber is straighter, has fewer knots, fewer splits and less bark
- Compare our quality and pricing

Why Choose Premium Cut® Lumber?

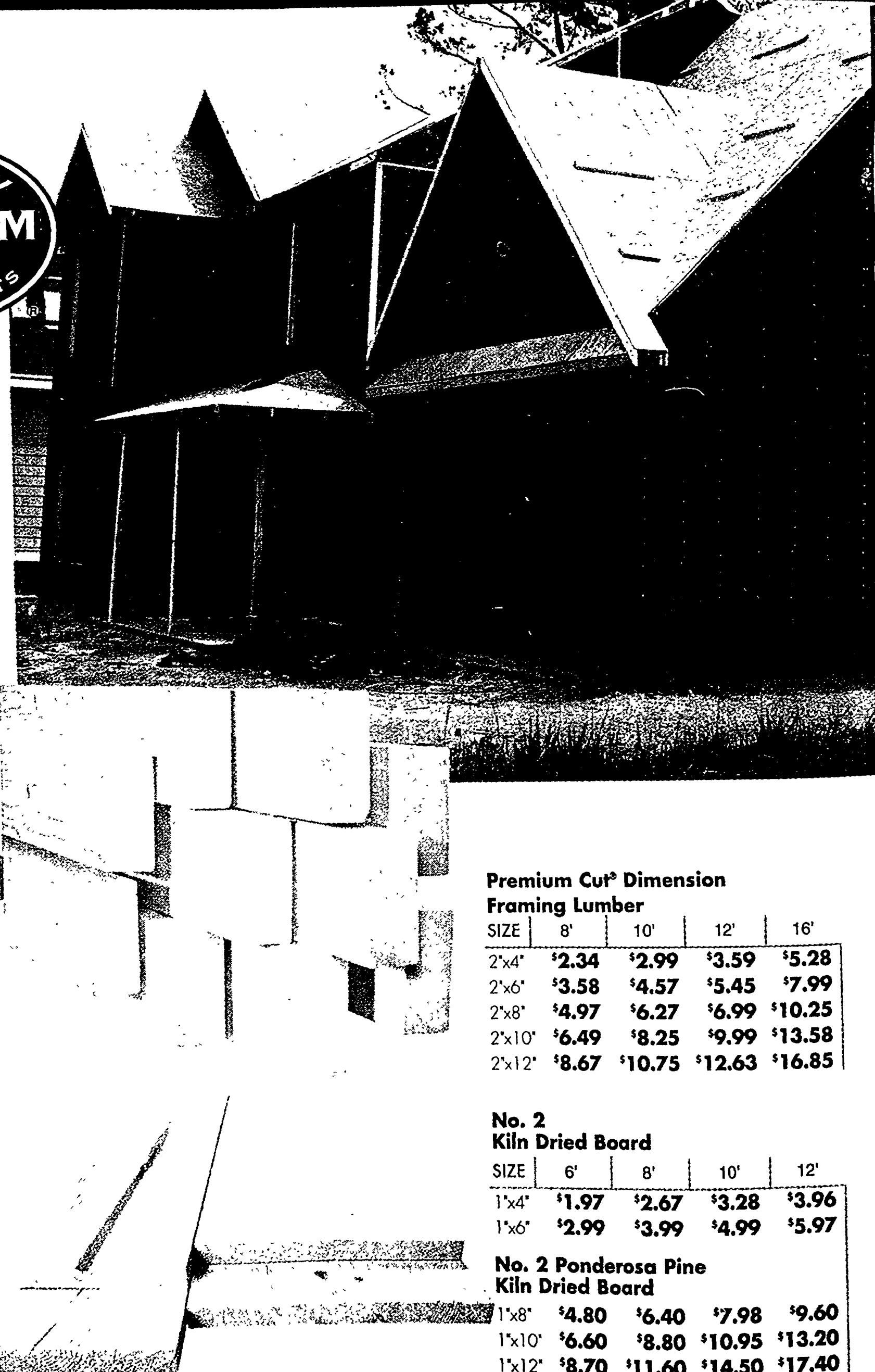
The diagram below shows how a log is cut into lumber.



Our lumber comes from the best part of the log. We leave pieces with wane and 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!

Attention Lumber Customers

Prices in this ad may vary from the actual price at the time of purchase. We adjust our prices daily to the lumber commodity market.



Premium Cut® Dimension Framing Lumber

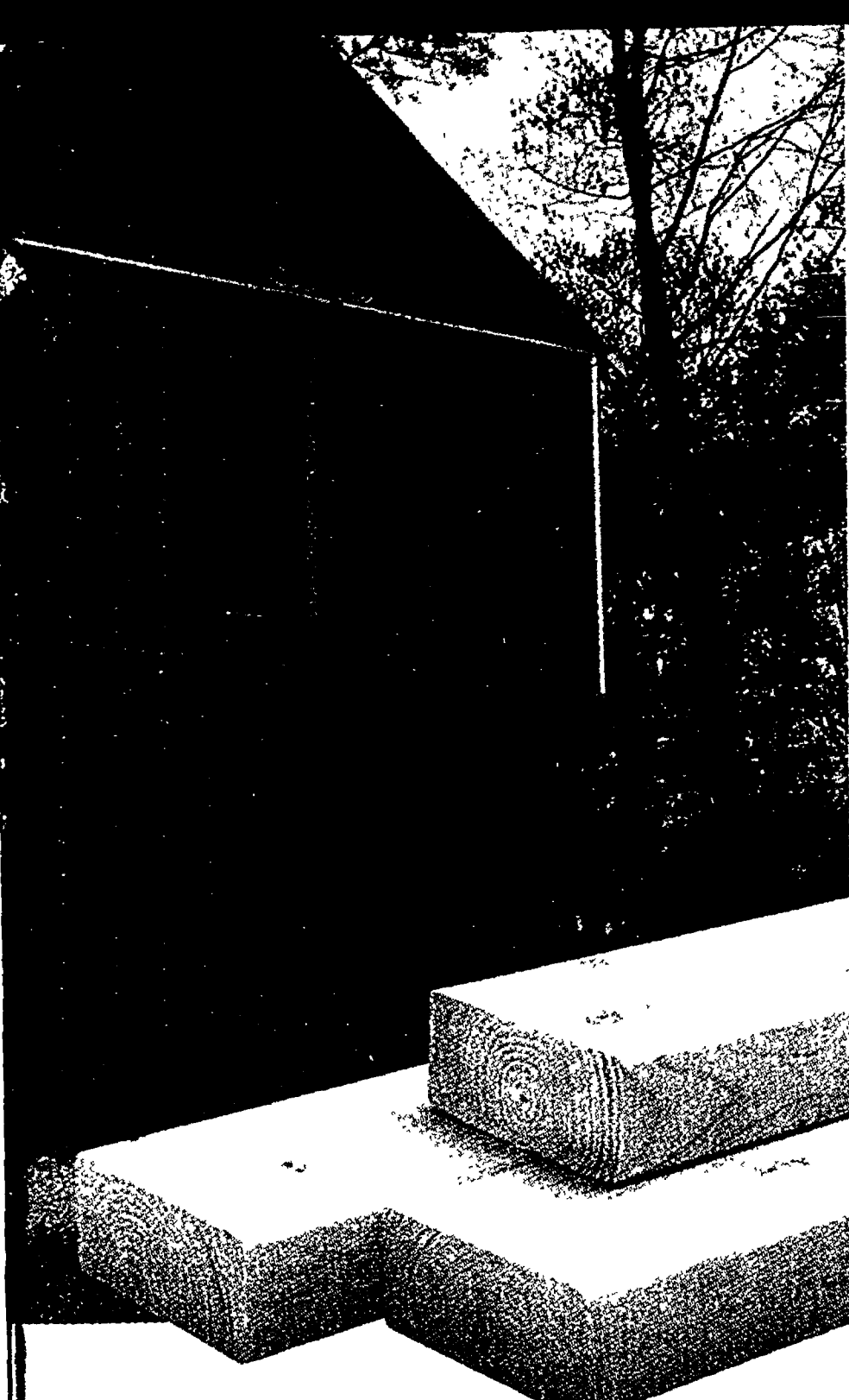
SIZE	8'	10'	12'	16'
2"x4"	\$2.34	\$2.99	\$3.59	\$5.28
2"x6"	\$3.58	\$4.57	\$5.45	\$7.99
2"x8"	\$4.97	\$6.27	\$6.99	\$10.25
2"x10"	\$6.49	\$8.25	\$9.99	\$13.58
2"x12"	\$8.67	\$10.75	\$12.63	\$16.85

No. 2 Kiln Dried Board

SIZE	6'	8'	10'	12'
1"x4"	\$1.97	\$2.67	\$3.28	\$3.96
1"x6"	\$2.99	\$3.99	\$4.99	\$5.97

No. 2 Ponderosa Pine Kiln Dried Board

1"x8"	\$4.80	\$6.40	\$7.98	\$9.60
1"x10"	\$6.60	\$8.80	\$10.95	\$13.20
1"x12"	\$8.70	\$11.60	\$14.50	\$17.40



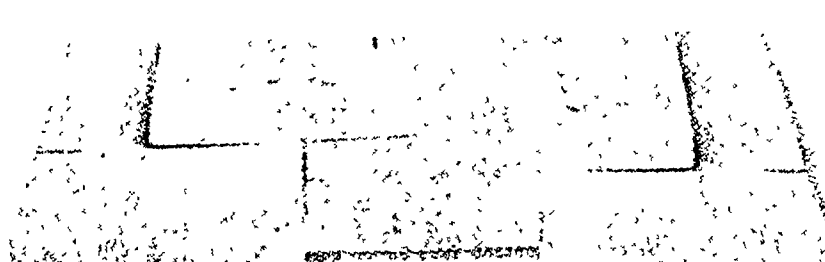
**2"x4"-92-5/8"
Whitewood
Kiln Dried Stud**

- Agency grade stamped
- Select your own at no upcharge (569-062)

\$2.29
ea.

2"x4"-104 5/8"
(832-150)

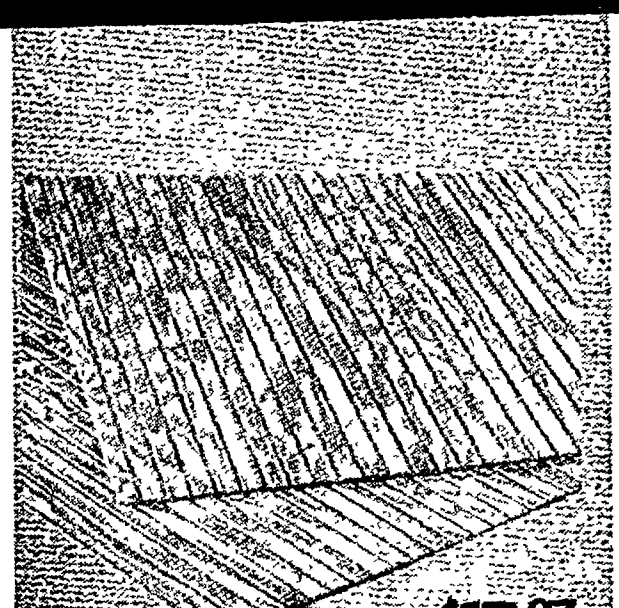
\$2.88



**Select Pine
Kiln Dried Board**

SIZE	6'	8'
1"x4"	\$4.97	\$6.97
1"x6"	\$9.97	\$13.48
1"x8"	\$12.97	\$16.97

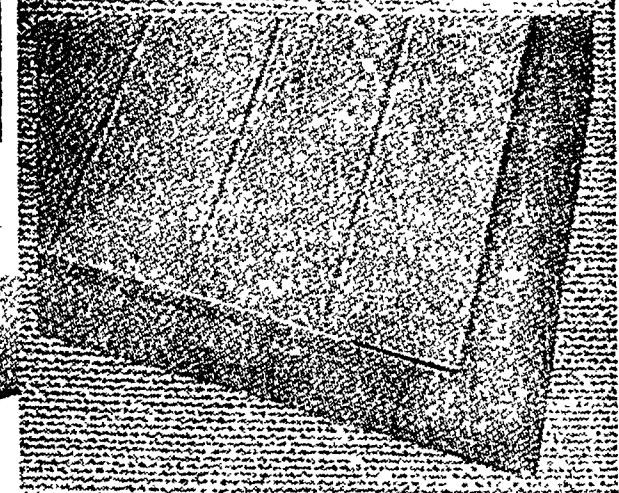
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**4'x8'
Pine Plybead® Panel**

\$15.97
ea.

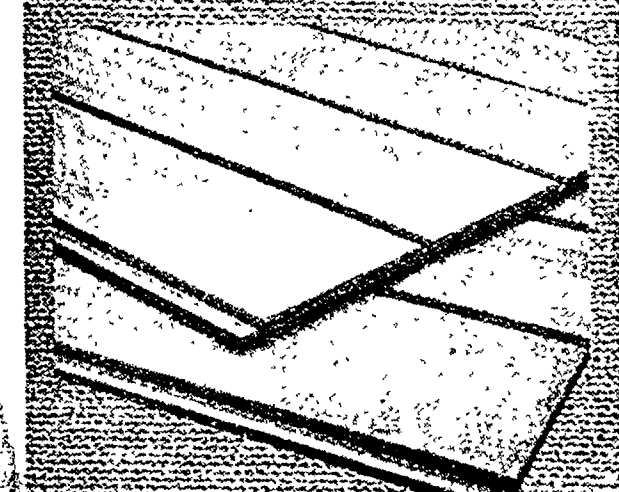
- Get the look of beaded board planking without the cost (128-424)



**SmartPanel II™
4'x8' Engineered
Wood Siding**

\$17.25
ea.

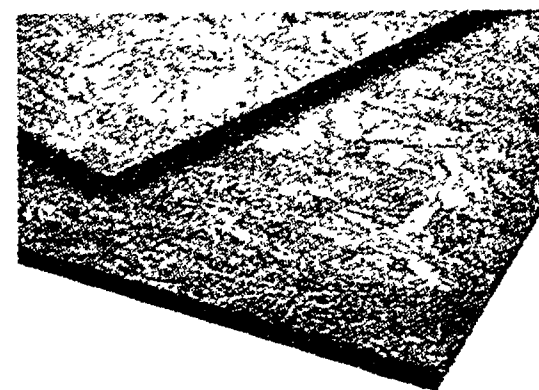
- 7/16" thick, 8" on center
- 25-year limited transferable warranty
- Natural cedar texture (509-895)



**4'x8'
Premium T-1-11
Plywood Siding**

\$22.31
ea.

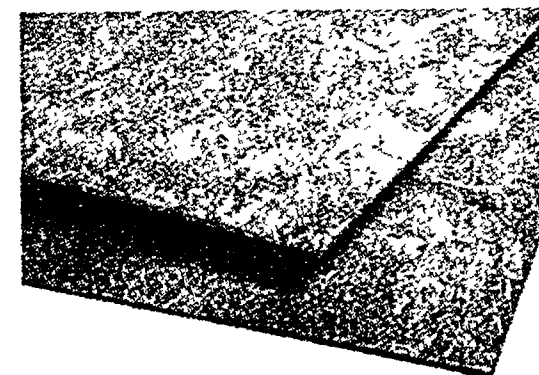
- 5/8" x 19/32"
- 8" on center grooves
- Southern Yellow Pine (03-440)



**4'x8'
OSB Waferboard**

\$5.75
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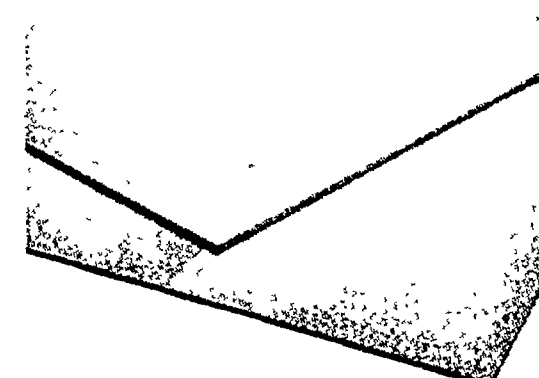
- 7/16"
- Interior or exterior application
- Great for lots of projects (386-081)



**4'x8' Waferboard
Underlayment**

\$10.35
ea.

- (3/4") 23/32"
- Tongue and groove (920-924)

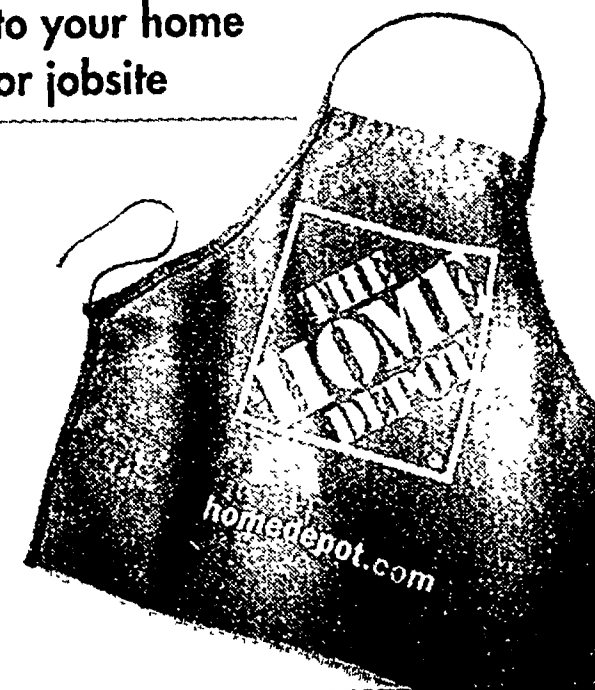


**4'x8' Good-1-Side
Plywood**

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ea.

- (3/4") 23/32"
- Excellent for interior or exterior use
- Grade stamped BCX
- Sanded 1 side (166-057)

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22"x8' Wood Attic Ladder

- 250 lb. load capacity
- Steel rods inserted in bottom groove of wood step increases step strength

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22'x10' Aluminum

300 lb. load capacity
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6'-12' Multi-Purpose Type I Ladder

- 250 lb. load capacity
- For medium commercial use, like painting or light work

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8'-16' Multi-Purpose

(684-579) **\$148.00**



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2-Step High Back Step Stool

- Safety-grip hoop provides balance and stability
- Oversized steel steps with PVC safety tread inserts (684-864)

3-Step Steel

(684-856) **\$19.00**

3-Step Aluminum

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3-Step Aluminum

with work tray

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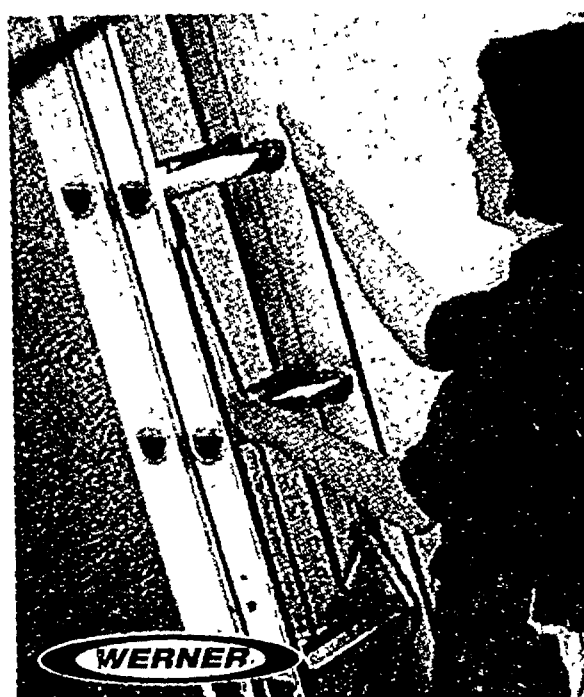
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LADDERS

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6' Fiberglass Step Ladder

- 200 lb. load capacity
- Type I, A, and III
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- Pin-free top and bottom braces
- Fiberglass steps
- No electrical shock hazard

(172-122)



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Household Type III

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- For general light duty household use



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Commercial Type II

- 225 lb. load capacity
- For medium commercial use

Step Ladders

SIZE	VARIETY	SKU	price
4'	Aluminum	(718-989)	\$29.00
6'	Aluminum	(718-908)	\$33.00

Extension Ladders

SIZE	VARIETY	SKU	price
16'	Aluminum	(489-600)	\$59.90
20'	Aluminum	(718-911)	\$85.00

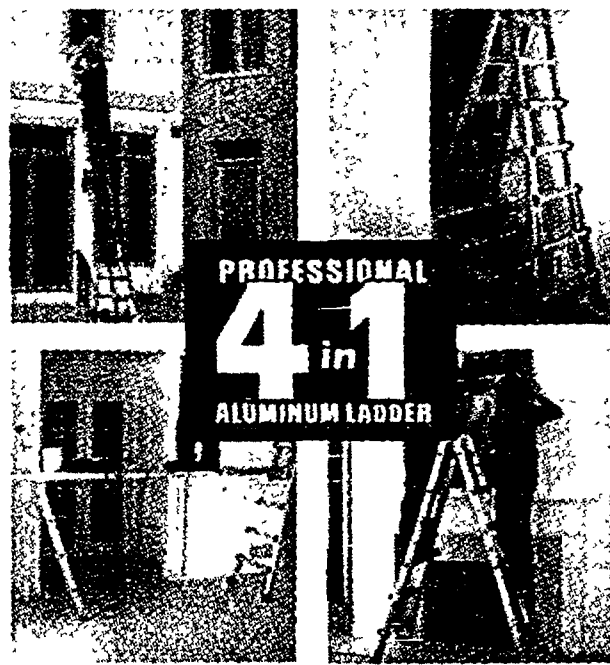
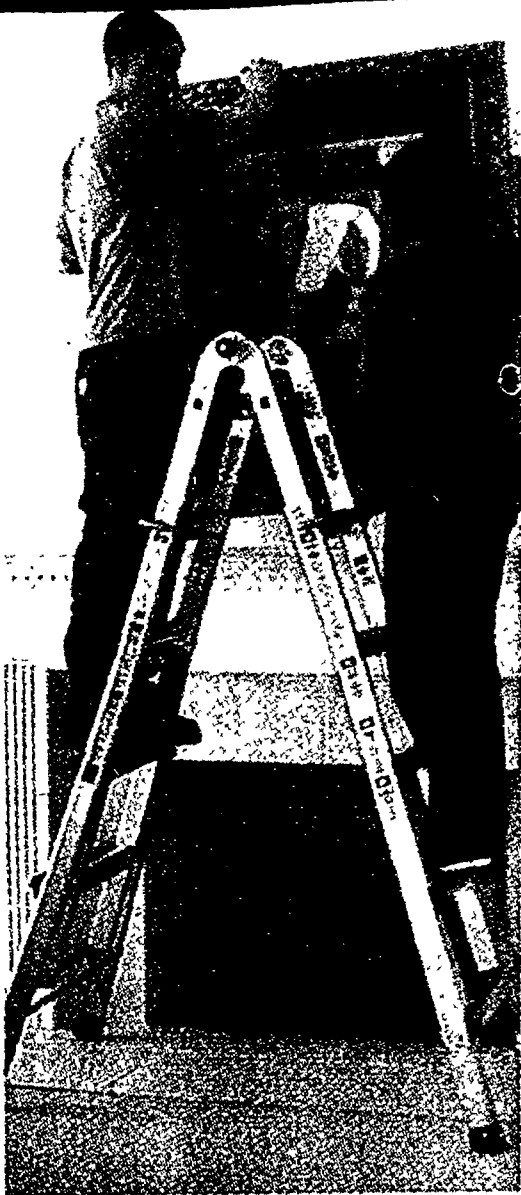
Step Ladders

SIZE	VARIETY	SKU	price
6'	Fiberglass	(185-118)	\$49.00
8'	Aluminum	(684-470)	\$79.00

Extension Ladders

SIZE	VARIETY	SKU	price
16'	Aluminum	(694-236)	\$89.00
20'	Aluminum	(684-517)	\$117.00
24'	Aluminum	(684-534)	\$99.00

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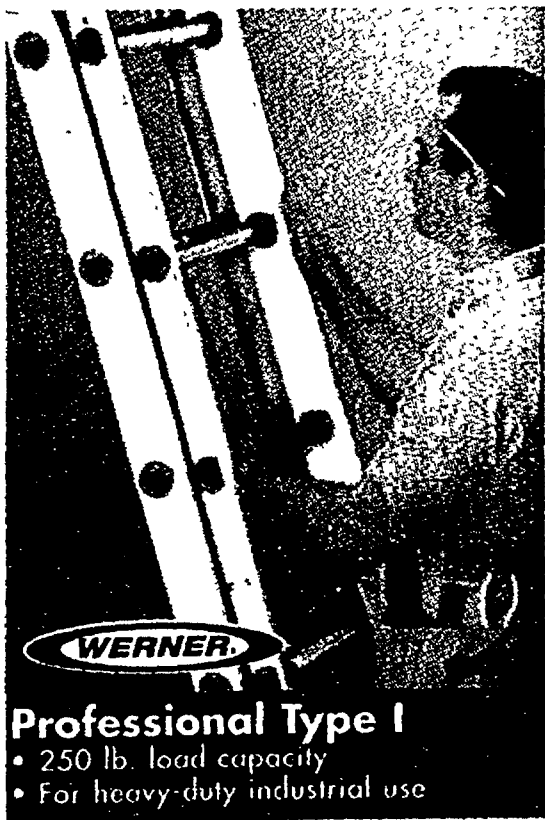


**GORILLA
LADDERS**

\$198

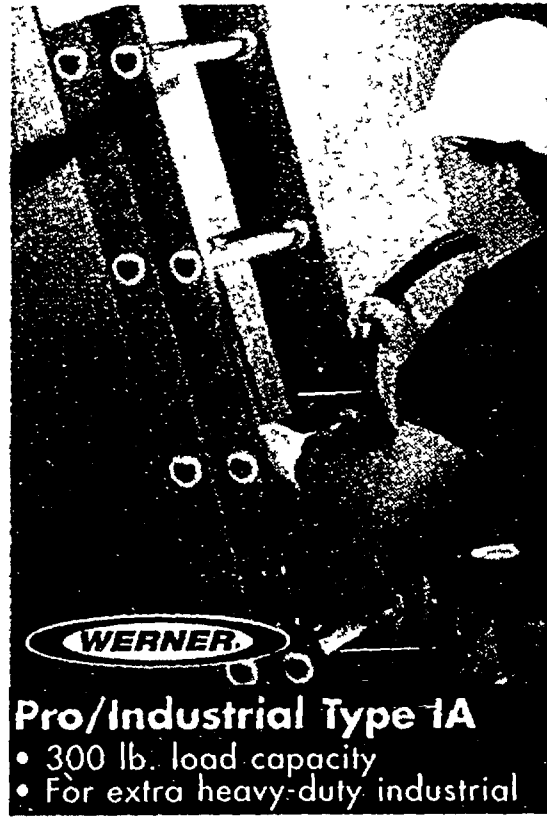
21' Gorilla Multi-position Aluminum Ladder

- 300 lb. load capacity. Type IA
- It's like four ladders, all in one (670-750)



Professional Type I

- 250 lb. load capacity
- For heavy-duty industrial use



Pro/Industrial Type IA

- 300 lb. load capacity
- For extra heavy-duty industrial

Step Ladders

SIZE	VARIETY	SKU	price
4'	Fiberglass	(684-582)	\$58.00
6'	Fiberglass	(684-596)	\$68.00
8'	Fiberglass	(684-601)	\$95.00

Extension Ladders

SIZE	VARIETY	SKU	price
16'	Fiberglass	(885-303)	\$149.00
20'	Fiberglass	(819-351)	\$169.00
24'	Fiberglass	(819-365)	\$194.00
24'	Aluminum	(930-571)	\$168.00
28'	Aluminum	(684-548)	\$209.00
32'	Aluminum	(684-551)	\$248.00
40'	Aluminum	(774-556)	\$327.00
40'	Fiberglass	(322-372)	\$429.00

Step Ladders

SIZE	VARIETY	SKU	price
6'	Fiberglass	(793-510)	\$89.00
8'	Fiberglass	(793-198)	\$119.00
10'	Fiberglass	(793-210)	\$178.00
12'	Fiberglass	(793-214)	\$219.00

Extension Ladders

SIZE	VARIETY	SKU	price
24'	Fiberglass	(684-744)	\$219.00
28'	Fiberglass	(684-758)	\$257.00
32'	Fiberglass	(718-875)	\$298.00

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