

Novi Recreation releases brochure

NOVI — Heralding the arrival of spring is the arrival in your mailbox this week of the Novi Parks and Recreation Department's spring program brochure.

The March through May program includes fitness classes, youth and adult sports leagues, activities for senior citizens and a variety of special events.

Classes in karate, horseback riding and tennis will be offered, while sports leagues include softball for girls, boys, adults and seniors, and golf for adults and seniors.

Spring special events begin April 6 with the 7th annual Easter Egg Hunt. Offered in cooperation with the Novi Jaycees, the hunt is scheduled for 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. in the Novi High School Commons. Preschool to 10-year-olds are invited to participate.

A Spring Used Sports and Recreation Equipment Sale is scheduled for April 20 at the Novi Community Building. The sale is an opportunity to get rid of used sports equipment no longer needed, or pick up needed equipment at a low price.

The 5th Annual Youth Sports Workshop will be April 25 in the Novi Middle School South Cafeteria. This program is presented by the Youth Sports Institute at Michigan State University. There is no fee for Novi coaches and parents who participate in this event.

It also is the 5th consecutive year that Novi Parks & Rec has co-sponsored the Providence Hospital/Novi Run. A fun run, 3.1-mile run and 6.2-mile run are set for April 28. The pre-registration deadline is April 24.

Booths with representatives from various organizations will be participating in the Special Opportunities Fair April 22. Information will be available on educational helps and special needs camps, as well as other educational and recreational opportunities.

Novi Community Schools and Novi Parks and Recreation staffs also will be available at the Special Opportunities Fair to take registration for upcoming spring and summer activities.

The Summer Program brochure will be mailed about the third week of May. Parks & Recreation Director Thomas O'Bravoic noted.

Also in May, Lakeshore Park will open, with a new picnic shelter available for rental. The shelter was installed last year by the Novi Lion's Club.

Residents have first priority in reserving the shelter until April 1. After April 1, the shelter is available for rental by any person or group on a first-come, first-served basis.

Also coming in May is the first in the Summer Concert Series. The series currently is being finalized. The first concert will feature the Novi Concert Band on Memorial Day, May 27.

Registration for Parks & Recreation Department activities can be made by mail or by visiting Parks & Recreation offices at 43315 Sixth Gate one block south of Grand River Avenue on the east side of Novi Road. Registrations cannot be made by telephone.

The Parks & Recreation office is open Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information about programs, call 349-1976.



Sharpshooter
Eight-year-old Branden Brown balances a careful aim before taking a shot in the cork gun contest at the Orchard Hills Elementary "March Merriment" fair last week. The annual fair, sponsored by the Orchard Hills Parent Teacher Organization, featured food, games, prizes and a raffle.

Housing hearing set

NOVI — Public comment on a proposed amendment to the city's housing ordinance will be invited at a hearing next week.

The 8 p.m. hearing Thursday, March 28, will be followed by city council action on the amendment, which would force builders to provide at least three different house models within a subdivision.

The new restrictions were proposed by several homeowners in the Charrington Green subdivision, located on the east side of Meadowbrook Road between Turtle Creek and Carriage Hill subdivisions. The homeowners claim builders Manny Nason and Craig Hill are constructing only one model, a ranch, in the subdivision.

Although the ranch homes vary considerably in appearance, including treatment of doors, windows, roofs and trim, the homeowners claim too many of them in their 53-lot subdivision will destroy its character and create a "tract-housing" atmosphere.

The proposed ordinance amendment would force Nason and Hill, and all other builders in Novi, to have at least three different house models—a ranch, a colonial and a split-level, for example—within every five-lot area.

The amendment was discussed by the planning board earlier this month and was expected to come up for discussion again at tonight's Wednesday, March 20, planning board meeting. Next week's meeting will include joint ranch, in the subdivision.

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Vaccine may save your cat's life

A new vaccination developed last year may save the life of your cat. The vaccination combats a deadly feline virus common in about 37 percent of all household cats. This virus, called feline leukemia, is now regarded as a leading cause of pet cat deaths.

Although not all cats carrying the virus actually develop symptoms of infection, those which do rarely live more than three years.

To prevent infection, Norden Laboratories in Lincoln, Nebraska, developed the first federally licensed feline leukemia virus vaccine last year. The vaccination costs about \$15 for two doses given two to three weeks apart.

Novi veterinarian Dennis Kovan recommends the vaccination for all healthy cats nine weeks of age or older.

The name "feline leukemia" gives merely a hint of the trouble the contagious virus can cause.

Leukemia, a blood cell cancer, is only one of many malaises resulting from feline leukemia infection. The virus reduces the number of white blood cells vital to the cat's immune system, leaving the cat susceptible to a wide variety of diseases, including leukemia, cancer, upper respiratory infections, chronic bladder infections and ear infections, to name a few.

"Given the wide range of diseases related to feline leukemia infection, it is not surprising that 30 percent of all randomly tested chronically ill cats are infected with this virus," Kovan commented.

"Because of its effect on the immune system, some now compare feline leukemia to the human immune disorder called 'AIDS' (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome)," he said.

The virus enters the cat's body through membranes of the eyes, nose and mouth. It is present primarily in the saliva, but also in urine and feces of infected cats. Typically it is passed from cat to cat by licking, biting and sneezing. Therefore, in households with more than one cat, the incidence of feline leukemia is much higher.

Similarly, cats allowed to roam outdoors where they may encounter infected cats also are more susceptible to the disease.

Veterinarian Thomas Heslop of Northville recalled one pet owner with an elderly Siamese that carried the virus. Although the elder cat was only a carrier and exhibited no symptoms, each time a new kitten was brought into the home it would contract the virus infection and die. The family lost three kittens before the virus was discovered in the older cat, Heslop said.

Another 30 percent of cats neither reject the virus nor develop persistent infections. These cats become "latent carriers." These cats rarely develop a feline leukemia-related disease, they continue to be a source of infection for other cats.

County will fix up Ten Mile in Novi

NOVI — There's good news for Novi residents; particularly those who traverse Ten Mile. Dennis Pajot of the Oakland County Road Commission reported that Ten Mile is scheduled to be resurfaced this summer.

The project calls for Ten Mile to be resurfaced from a point 500 feet west of Novi Road to Haggerty Road. The project also calls for the widening and resurfacing of the Ten Mile/Novi Road and Ten Mile/Meadowbrook Road intersections to provide for turning lanes.

The city council recently entered into a contract with the road commission for the work to be completed.

Pajot said the county is scheduled to take bids on May 22. The timetable calls for bids to be awarded the following week. Pajot estimated that work would begin two to three weeks later — in late June or early July.

Alternate routes for motorists during construction have not yet been identified, Pajot said.

The project is estimated to cost \$1.017 million and will be funded 75 percent by the federal government and 25 percent by Oakland County.

Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall noted that the city's share of the project will be limited to right-of-way acquisition and to accommodate the widening of the Ten Mile/Novi Road intersection.

Plans call for all four legs of the intersection to be widened to five lanes.

"We think widening that particular intersection to five lanes is important to traffic control," commented Kriewall.

"Whenever you can widen an intersection, it enables you to move a lot of traffic a lot more expeditiously."

Kriewall also reported that right-of-way acquisition at the intersection is moving smoothly. "We've had good cooperation from surrounding property owners," he said. "They can see the benefit of improving traffic movement at that location."

Taxes good news for parks officials

NOVI — Novi Parks and Recreation officials are looking for people who want to give away money.

Isn't everyone, you say. But the Parks & Recreation staff is quite serious.

"Some people do actually want to give away money; they need the tax write-off," Parks & Recreation Director Thomas O'Bravoic explained.

So the department is providing these eager philanthropists with a full catalog of ideas suggesting what they might do with their money.

"We're putting together a parks and recreation gift catalog," O'Bravoic said.

Items in the catalog will range from a \$20 soccer ball to sponsoring a Parks & Recreation event for \$1,000-\$2,000. It will list specific park needs such as picnic tables, grills and shelters. And there will be sections for trees and landscaping, as well as instructions for donating parcels of land.

Even when the tests are positive, if the cat is otherwise healthy there is a 40 percent chance it will reject the virus and recover from the infection.

However, about 30 percent of cats are incapable of rejecting the virus. These typically develop any one of the feline leukemia-associated diseases and eventually die.

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School board tightens rules

NOVI — With spring break only two weeks away, the board of education is hoping to curb extended vacations through newly approved rules and regulations regarding student absences.

Approved at the board's meeting last Thursday evening, the new regulation outlines the district's concerns with students who extend vacations beyond the time allotted by the district.

Rules and regulations regarding student absences were approved along with other student, personnel and instruction policies including student teacher placements, employment practices, administering medication to students, selection of library materials, bomb threats and required proficiency.

In accordance with the provision, absences from school or classes will be excused in the case of personal or family illness, death in the family, court appointments, religious holidays, school business and unavoidable medical appointments.

District policy stipulates that any student who is absent from school for vacations will be excused, except for those who are going directly with parents or legal guardians. Authorized vacation period requests must be submitted to the school principal in advance.

The policy further states that missed work for pre-approved unexcused absences must be made up within six school days after return to classes. In some cases work may be assigned on the day immediately preceding the absence.

School board members emphasized that their primary concern is with students who take "extra days off either before or after the regular vacation period."

It was noted that the district provides ample vacation time in its school calendar with winter and spring breaks as well as a 10-day mid-winter break in February.

The board also stated that since 1972, the Novi Community School District has "not sponsored, encouraged or supervised any, so called, 'Senior Class Trip.'"

When a school trip is authorized or endorsed, written notification must be provided.

Novi 'scientists' win

NOVI — Two Novi High School students recently took top honors in the 1985 Science and Engineering Fair of Metropolitan Detroit.

Ninth grader Rob Mitzel won a First Place Outstanding Convocation Award as well as a Professional Award from the Air Pollution Control Association for his project on "The Effects of Acidic Solutions of pH 4.0, 3.0 and 2.0 on Certain Food Crops."

Kristina Seaman, a junior at Novi High School, was awarded an Outstanding Convocation Award in the Senior "Medicine and Health" category for her project, "A Clinical Study of Feline Leukemia."

Rob, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mitzel, grew various plants for his project and exposed them to various acidic concentrations.

He measured various aspects of plant growth such as stem length, diameter, leaf color, etc. The result of his experiment showed the greater the acid concentration, the more plant growth was adversely affected.

Kristina, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Seaman, worked with the new feline leukemia vaccine under the supervision of Dr. Morris Christlieb, DVM, of Meadowbrook Veterinary Clinic.

The purpose of the project was to study the cat's reaction to the vaccine. Kristina's study showed there is no serious adverse reaction to the vaccine.

The science fair, open to middle and high school students in the metropolitan Detroit area, was held March 7 and 8 at Cobo Hall. Sponsors included the Engineering Society of Detroit, The Detroit News and more than a dozen other businesses and professional societies in the area.

Both students will participate in an Awards Convocation at Rackham Auditorium in Ann Arbor, April 1. They also will be honored by the Novi Board of Education tomorrow (Thursday) night.

Science teacher Joan Hayes, who recommended the two projects for consideration in the fair, noted that both projects have been chosen to be displayed at area malls to inspire other students to get involved in the fair.

Novi students Kristina Seaman and Robert Mitzel were winners in the 1985 Science and Engineering Fair.

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Schrader's Home Furnishings. Solid Oak Table and 4 Chairs \$599. 111 N. Center St. Northville 349-1838. Mon., Tues., Sat. 9-6. Thurs. & Fri. 9-9. Closed Wed.

Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center. 1000 Beck Road • Wilcox, Michigan • 48095 • 624-6000. The Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center (SVOVEC) offers training in eighteen (18) trade areas for 11th and 12th graders who attend high schools in the southwest quadrant of Oakland County.

O'Brien Chapel. Service Sensitive to Family Needs. Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home, Inc. 11555 Grand River Avenue, Novi. Novi 348-1800.

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O'Brien Chapel. Service Sensitive to Family Needs. Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home, Inc. 11555 Grand River Avenue, Novi. Novi 348-1800.

HOP OVER. Easter Sunday Brunch 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Partake in our sumptuous Sunday Brunch with an array of hot, hearty entrees, scrumptious salads and delectable desserts. The children will enjoy a visit with the Easter Bunny and a petting zoo of baby chicks and rabbits.

Area Briefs

A 120-DAY MORATORIUM on office development has been imposed by the Birmingham City Commission. The moratorium has immediate effect and will halt all projects still in the planning stages at least until July.

The moratorium against permits for office development will give the Planning Board/Historic District Commission time to review and amend current zoning ordinances in and around Birmingham's central business district. It also will eliminate preliminary and final site plan review phases of the building process.

City Planner Bonnie Cook said the idea is to amend building codes to discourage construction of more office buildings and encourage residential and commercial development downtown. "There will be some changes in the codes that will encourage residential development as an alternative to offices," she said. "There's been no end to the number of office buildings being proposed."

DONALD P. SHELTON, superintendent of the Walled Lake Consolidated School District, is one of three candidates called back for a second interview by the Bloomfield Hills Board of Education as it continues its search for a new superintendent.

Novi Superintendent Robert Pivko was among 10 finalists for the position on an original list of 67 applicants, but withdrew his name from further consideration following the initial interview.

Board Secretary Barbara Doliver emphasized that the three applicants called back for second interviews are not necessarily the final three candidates. "We're bringing these three candidates back for a second look, but are still considering all candidates," she said.

BURGLARY AND ROBBERY incidents increased only slightly in Farmington during 1984, but the value of stolen property increased 84 percent over the value taken in 1983.

The number of robberies increased from three in 1983 to five in 1984 and burglaries increased from 142 in 1983 to 146 in 1984, according to the city's annual crime statistics report.

Although the number of robberies increased only slightly, the value of stolen property jumped from \$78,160 in 1983 to \$134,179 in 1984. When the value of property stolen in robberies and burglaries is combined with that stolen in larcenies and auto thefts in 1984, the total climbs to \$416,000.

Farmington Public Safety Director Frank Lausault attributed the increase in the value of stolen property to theft of household appliances.

THREE MILLION SQUARE FEET of office space and a hotel are included in a Southfield development proposed by Trammel Crow Company and Hill Real Estate Group. Trammel Crow is the nation's largest developer of commercial property.

The complex will be built on 122 acres of the American Center Properties site at Franklin Road, Eleven Mile and I-96 in Southfield.

It will be Crow's first project in Michigan. The company and its affiliates have developed a total of 3,000 projects containing 125 million square feet and valued at more than \$5 billion. Apart from its size, the company is known for its distinctive architecture. John Hammes, a Crow official, said the company will open a Detroit-area office this summer and is exploring other opportunities in Detroit and Michigan. "We intend to grow roots in the Detroit metro area," he said.

Nearby

CHUCK MITCHELL, a favorite among local folksinger/humorists who were regulars at the original Raven Gallery, returns to the new Raven coffeehouse, 303 West Main, Northville. Shows are 7:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. For ticket information, phone 349-9420.

"SECRETS" continues as the featured act at Anthony's Lounge, Novi Sheraton Oaks. The Top 40-based band performs for dancing and listening from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Tuesday through Saturday. For more information, phone 348-5000.

VINCENT LIONTI, violist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, will be presented in a solo recital by the Novi Chamber Music Society this Sunday (March 24) at the Faith Community United Presbyterian Church at 3 p.m. The church is located at 4400 West Ten Mile between Novi and Tipton roads. Admission is \$3. Pianist Fontaine Laing will accompany Lionti in works by Barber and Brahms. A reception will follow the recital.

THE NATURE CENTER of Kensington Metropark is offering three nature programs this weekend. On Friday, "Calling All Owls," a two-hour program of discussion, slides and a search for owls, will begin at 7:30 p.m. Participants should dress for the weather and bring powerful flashlights.

On Sunday, "Spring Binding for Beginners," a program teaching the identification and survival habits of common birds, will be held at 10 a.m. Also on Sunday, "Spring: Morning of the Year," a 1 1/2-hour walk and discussion of morning, will be held at 2 p.m. All programs are free, but advance registration and a vehicle entry permit (daily - \$2, annual - \$7) are required. For more information or to register, phone 1-800-558-8772.

"THE BOYFRIEND," Sandy Wilson's musical comedy set in the 1920s, will be presented by Farmington Our Lady of Mercy High School's fine arts department. Showtimes are 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 7 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are available at the door or in advance by calling 474-4440.

POETRY PATRONS are invited to attend the Schoolcraft College Poetry Reading at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 25, in Room B-200 of the Liberal Arts Building. Six area poets, including Kathleen Ripley Leo of Northville, will read from nearly 80 Michigan poems submitted to this juried competition. For additional information, phone Mr. Lindenberg at 591-6040, extension 440 or 449.

Pickpocket robs \$78 from purse

Novi A Walled Lake woman was the apparent victim of a pickpocket while she was shopping at K Mart in the West Oaks shopping center on March 8.

The 70-year-old woman told police she was looking for a K Mart's yarn department while a white female with "blondish-grey" hair was standing next to her.

The woman said she thought nothing of it until she attempted to make a purchase at the front cash register and realized her wallet was missing from her purse. The wallet contained an estimated \$78 in cash as well as credit cards and other identification items.

The missing wallet was later recovered without the cash on top of a purse display near the front of the store.

An estimated \$400 worth of merchandise was stolen from a Novi Road residence during the night of March 7-8.

The owner of the residence said he returned home at 1:45 a.m. on March 8 to find that someone had forcibly entered the home. Access was gained by using a brick to break a storm window, cutting the screen and then breaking in through the interior window.

The responsible parties went through all the rooms of the house and apparently made their exit through a rear door which was found unlocked and standing open. Police reported finding footprints in the snow which led south to a point on 12 1/2 Mile where the suspects apparently entered their vehicle.

Stolen property included two color television sets, a black-and-white television set, an AM/FM cassette radio and an AM/FM clock radio.

Area Blotters

Two weed eaters and two gasoline cans with a combined value of \$1,280 were stolen from a storage shed in the Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park sometime during the night of March 7-8.

The stolen property was owned by the managers of the mobile home park. A Chateau Estates employee told police that unknown individuals forcibly entered the storage shed by prying the locks off the hinges and then removed the equipment.

The responsible parties had to climb a fence to gain access to the shed which was located in a fenced-in area, according to reports.

A 1978 AMC Pacer owned by a Brighton man was stolen from the Twelve Oaks parking lot on March 11 between 5 and 6:45 p.m.

The complainant told police the car also contained a new apple computer plus related equipment he had just purchased in the mall.

The stolen automobile was valued at \$1,500, while the computer along with a display terminal and disk drive were valued at an additional \$1,350.

A residence being remodeled on Charlotte was hit by thieves on two separate occasions during the period of March 7 to March 10.

The owner of the home, a Milford man, reported that \$665 worth of tools were stolen from the kitchen of the residence.

man while it was parked outside the Art Van's Furniture Store on Novi Road. The theft occurred March 12 between 8 a.m. and 8:30 p.m.

The thieves broke out the passenger's side window and then removed the radar detector along with a compass mounted on the dashboard of the vehicle.

A Hartland woman reported that three tires on her 1982 Dodge were slashed by vandals while the car was parked in the Blue Lot at Twelve Oaks on March 9. The incident occurred between 6:10 and 6:30 p.m.

The three Firestone radial tires were valued in excess of \$200.

A radar detector valued at \$150 was stolen from a 1980 Mercury owned by a Plymouth woman while it was parked in the Green Lot at Twelve Oaks on March 7.

The woman, a J.L. Hudson's employee, told police she parked the car at 5 p.m. and returned at 9 p.m. to discover the passenger's side door open and the radar detector missing.

Another radar detector valued at \$190 was stolen from a car owned by a Novi man while it was parked outside his residence in the North Hills Apartments during the night of March 10-11.

The man told police that unknown individuals used a small rock to break out the window in his 1984 Pontiac Sunbird and then removed the radar detector.

A flightlight was stolen from a 1985 Ford Thunderbird owned by a Livonia man while it was parked in the Green Lot at Twelve Oaks on March 8.

A Cobra radar detector was stolen from a 1983 Jeep owned by a Howell

Officials offer tips for tornado safety

PONTIAC — Tornado season is approaching and the Oakland County Division of EMS/Disaster Control is reminding local residents of appropriate precautions.

Local tornado warnings are issued by the Detroit office of the National Weather Service when a tornado is sighted or strongly indicated by radar.

When a warning is issued, it's important to take shelter immediately. In a home, the basement offers the best protection.

Paul Phelps, manager of the county's EMS/Disaster Control Division, warns residents not to go to a point in the basement that's underneath the kitchen. If a tornado were to hit a house, he notes, heavy kitchen appliances could fall into the basement area.

In the basement, it's a good idea to seek shelter under the stairs or under a heavy piece of furniture, such as a work bench.

Heavy furniture also can be used for some protection in homes without basements. Residents of homes without basements should seek shelter in the center of the home on the first floor in a small area, such as a closet or bathroom.

"If you're in a mobile home, do not stay there," said Phelps. Mobile homes are too light to withstand a tornado's force. For that reason, mobile home residents should seek shelter in a more substantial structure.

If no such structure is available, it's better to leave the mobile home and seek shelter in a ditch or ravine.

"Even if you're in an open field, it's better than a mobile home," said Phelps.

Drivers caught in such weather should abandon their cars immediately. "If you're in a car, get out and get in a ditch," Phelps advised. Drivers should lie flat in the nearest ditch, ravine or culvert and use their hands to shield their heads.

At work or school, it's important to avoid areas with glass. Interior hallways or small rooms on the lowest floor offer the best protection.

Governor James Blanchard has designated the last week in March as Michigan Tornado Safety Week. As part of the week's activities, Oakland County will activate the tornado warning siren system at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 28.

Area school systems will conduct tornado drills at that time, Phelps said.

"We would like other people to do the same," he added. "We hope they will take this time to think about tornado safety and test their tornado safety plans."

"We want to urge people and agencies to become aware of tornado dangers and the safety procedures to follow."



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Novi seeks firefighters

NOVI — Looking for a job that combines community service with high adventure? If so, the Novi Fire Department is looking for you.

Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan reported that the department is looking for new recruits.

"We currently have 46 volunteers and are authorized to have up to 60," reported Lenaghan. "We'd like to get as close as possible to our authorized quota."

Although called a "volunteer fire department," Novi fire fighters are in reality "paid-on-call." That means fire fighters must be on-call and are paid on an hourly basis for actual work.

Lenaghan said volunteers who are available during the day are needed in particular. The city provides insurance, uniforms, equipment and training. Anyone wishing to apply to join the fire department must be at least 18-years-old and able to pass a physical examination. Applications forms are available by calling Fire Department Headquarters at the Grand River Station at 249-2182.

Applicants will be interviewed and must take a short written examination.

After being accepted, new fire fighters must take the State Recommended Training Course which involves 70 hours of classes and training in fire fighting techniques and first aid. After completing training, new fire fighters will be assigned to a station where they will serve a one-year probation period.

"This is an opportunity for citizens to get involved in community service," said Lenaghan. "If you know anyone in the fire department, you know it's a worthwhile, rewarding experience and an opportunity to get involved in the community."

Novi News Briefs

1,920 SOFTBALLS. That's how many softball have been ordered by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department for the upcoming men's and women's summer leagues.

The city council recently awarded the bid for approximately 160 dozen softballs to Official Sports Center, the low bidder at a price of \$6.125.50. According to our calculations, that's \$3.19 per softball.

STONEHENGE HOMEOWNERS have requested additional traffic signals on Haggerty Road to make access to Haggerty easier from Stonehenge. However, the Oakland County Road Commission last month recommended no changes be made.

The commission took traffic counts at both ends of the development, onto Stonehenge Boulevard and Haggerty Road. After considering the traffic volume and the accident history in the vicinity, the commission recommended the existing stop control be maintained.

LOSSES TOTALING \$8,220 were reported from Novi shopping centers in February, according to Detective Jack Grubb.

The total includes about \$3,834 in merchandise stolen from stores, \$3,417 stolen from vehicles, about \$100 in damage to vehicles, and nearly \$700 in bad checks.

Only \$1,394 was recovered from the above incidents. Only \$3,233 has been recovered of losses totaling over \$16,000 this year. Grubb also reported 25 cases of shoplifting last month, two cases of breaking and entering and one stolen vehicle.

ORCHARD RIDGE SUBDIVISION had the majority of new home starts in February. The Tri-Mount Building Company took out six building permits for residential construction. Cost of the homes ranged from \$50,000 to \$65,000.

The Dunbarton Building Company took out five residential building permits for lots in Dunbarton Pines last month. Cost of the homes ranged from \$41,500 to \$45,000.

C.N. Hills Incorporated was issued two building permits in February for homes on Todd Lane in the Charrington Green subdivision. Both were listed in the amount of \$50,000.

UNUSUAL-LOOKING TRUCKS with out-of-town license plates led to some queries from several local motorists last week.

"They're searching for minerals underground," Department of Public Works (DPW) Superintendent Edward Smiadak explained. The workers are from the Palatin Company of Oklahoma. The unusual-looking trucks are equipped with seismographs, instruments capable of detecting oil, gas and minerals up to two miles below the ground's surface.

Smiadak said the workers were given permission to test along Nine Mile, Eleven Mile and Beek Road. The work was to be completed this week, he noted.

Delwal sponsors float

Continued from Page 1

Package prices range from \$249 for a room for four, to \$349 for a single room.

Parks and Recreation Director Thomas O'Branovic noted eight of 10 available reservations for the Indianapolis trip already have been taken. Deadline for reservations is April 26, at which time a \$100 deposit is due.

Tax booklet available

NOVI — An easy to understand booklet with helpful hints on filling out this year's tax forms is available to residents of the 60th District, according to State Representative Willis Bullard, Jr.

The Michigan Taxpayers' Guide contains information on property taxes, the property tax credit, the Michigan income tax, the single business tax and other tax-related subjects.

"This year's guide will assist anyone filling out their tax forms," said Bullard. "Because tax laws change so often, many people find it difficult to complete their own forms. This publication provides citizens with information in understandable language on the many Michigan tax laws."

The free booklet is available at local city, village and township offices and banks. Anyone interested in obtaining a tax guide may write to Bullard at the State Capitol, Lansing, Michigan 48909 or call his district office at 887-8045.



First prize!

Just about everyone at Holy Family Church in Novi has a hand in the annual St. Patrick's Day Parade float. And each of the participants this year enjoyed the honor of the first place recognition awarded their float from among approximately 30 entries. The Novi High School Band also participated in Sunday's parade and also brought home first place honors.

Novi News/STEVE FECHT

Ballet feature included on next cable schedule

NOVI — The Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission has announced next week's programming schedule for Channel 12, the community access channel of the MetroVision System which serves Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills.

MONDAY, MARCH 25

Noon — Harrison High School Financial Aid Seminar
2 p.m. — Let's Dance: Ballet
2:30 p.m. — Duel of Knowledge: Farmington versus Harrison
5 p.m. — Harrison High School Financial Aid Seminar
8 p.m. — Let's Dance: Ballet
8:30 p.m. — Duel of Knowledge: Farmington versus Harrison

TUESDAY, MARCH 26

Noon — South Farmington Baseball
1:30 p.m. — Cooking with Class: zucchini and cabbage
2 p.m. — Insight: Fred Lichtman, host
6:30 p.m. — South Farmington Baseball
8 p.m. — Cooking with Class: zucchini and cabbage
8 p.m. — Insight: Fred Lichtman, host

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27

Noon — Farmington Community Library Express: Valentine's Day
12:30 p.m. — Due Process: Drunk Driving
1 p.m. — Third World Pilgrimage to South America
2:30 p.m. — Tough Love: Youth Assistance
6 p.m. — Farmington Community Library Express: Valentine's Day
6:30 p.m. — Due Process: Drunk Driving
7 p.m. — Third World Pilgrimage to South America
8:30 p.m. — Tough Love: Youth Assistance

THURSDAY, MARCH 28

Noon — Health Talks
12:30 p.m. — Novi Community News
1 p.m. — A House for All Seasons: Solar II
1:30 p.m. — Keeping in Touch: OWL - Divorce and Separation
2 p.m. — Insight: Fred Lichtman, host
6 p.m. — Health Talks
6:30 p.m. — Novi Community News
7 p.m. — A House for All Seasons: Solar II
7:30 p.m. — Keeping in Touch: OWL - Divorce and Separation
8 p.m. — Insight: Fred Lichtman, host

Mild winter costs less

NOVI — Old Man Winter's bill to the city this year is up over \$47,000, as of the first of March.

So far the city has spent \$47,000 for equipment, materials and labor to keep local streets free of ice and snow. That's down 43 percent from last year when the city spent \$84,000 on snow and ice removal.

This year's tab for winter road maintenance includes 750 tons of salt at a total cost of \$14,500 and 600 tons of sand at a total cost of \$5,100.

"What takes a lot of revenue are a number of the one-inch snowfalls," Department of Public Works (DPW) Superintendent Edward Smiadak explained.

This year the city had several very heavy snowfalls, but once the roads were cleared, they required little work. More overtime labor expenses are incurred with recurring snowfalls, he said.

Smiadak described this winter as relatively mild. In 1982-83 the city spent \$100,000 to clear snow and ice removal. In 1982-83, the total cost for winter road maintenance was \$33,000.

February was by far the worst month of the winter. Smiadak said. With measurable snowfall occurring during the first two weeks of the month, DPW crews spent most of their time on the road. From February 10-15, over 10 inches of snow fell, he noted.

"Adding to the problem during (February 10-15) was 35-40 mile per hour winds," Smiadak commented. Crews were called in the weekend of February 16-17 because of the drifting. South Lake and East Lake Drive receive the most attention during high winds.



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As We See It

City needed time to study planning

Brandon Rogers, the city's new planning consultant, has made an impressive debut by recommending that the city impose a moratorium on new construction along Grand River Avenue until a thorough study of the area is completed.

Rogers' bold proposal for a Grand River moratorium was recommended for approval by the planning board and adopted by the city council Monday, March 18.

Although the moratorium may be controversial and is virtually certain to be protested by developers hoping to begin construction during 1985, the city had no other choice but to go along with Rogers' recommendation.

Simply stated, the future of Grand River was at risk... a risk of sufficient proportions to extend to the Grand River/Novi Road intersection and adversely impact the city's hopes for the Town Center Area.

Rogers sounded the alarm at his first official meeting as city planning consultant in February. Noting that the city already has received numerous site plan proposals for the Grand River frontage between Haggerty and Meadowbrook roads, Rogers warned the planning board that Grand River — one of the major thoroughfares into the city and its Town Center Area — was in jeopardy of becoming something quite different than the city had hoped for.

Planning board members heeded the warning and relayed their concerns to the city council. William Briggs, chairman of the planning board, cautioned the council that Grand River could quickly become another Telegraph Road — lined with muffler shops and fast-food outlets in endless succession — unless action were taken quickly.

"It looks like Grand River could be lined with the very type of strip development we've been trying to avoid," he said.

It is interesting to note that another community was considering a moratorium at the same time it was being discussed in Novi. The Birmingham City Commission last week imposed a 120-day moratorium on all development in its central business district. The moratorium will affect at least 10 proposed projects, some of which owners or developers had planned to begin constructing as early as next month.

Purpose of the Birmingham

Improving safety

From time to time the Oakland County Road Commission is portrayed as an intransigent, unyielding bastion of public bureaucracy.

But now there is growing evidence to support the conclusion that the road commission has removed the basis for that type of criticism.

First, the road commission exhibited its willingness to be flexible by reconsidering its initial decision not to install a traffic signal at the Ten Mile/Taft Road intersection. As a result of that reconsideration, a traffic light now stands at Ten Mile and Taft Road, improving the safety conditions for literally thousands of students and residents

on a daily basis.

More good news now has been received from road commission headquarters in Pontiac. Commission Spokesperson Dennis Pajot announced last week that the commission will initiate the resurfacing of Ten Mile between Haggerty and Novi roads this year.

Pajot estimated that the resurfacing project will commence in late June or early July.

Ten Mile in its current rutted and potholed condition may well be as much a traffic hazard as the Ten Mile/Taft Road intersection. The road commission is to be commended for perceiving these problems and taking action to correct them.

Jury duty calls the reluctant



Kevin Wilson

It was 4 p.m. in a courtroom on the 15th floor of the City-County Building at Woodward and Jefferson when the judge said "We have a jury." An isolated clap resounded from one corner, then was stifled as the owner of the offending hands recalled where she was. That was the end of my day on jury duty March 11. Under Wayne County's one-day/one-trial system, I had completed my obligation for 1985 without even having a chance to be rejected.

The odds against a news reporter actually serving on a jury must be better than a thousand to one overall, and lower than that for a murder trial like the one beginning to take shape in front of me March 11. Still, it was an interesting experience, and one I'd have gladly had extended by being selected to sit on a jury.

That was the flaw, I decided later. I actually wanted to be a member of a jury. The gentleman who ran the 8:30 a.m. orientation session said that of the 300-plus persons called upon to be available that day, roughly 45 percent would actually serve on a jury. Your chances of being selected, he said, are inversely proportional to your desire to serve. In other words, if you thought the whole thing was a pain and were anxious to go home, you'd probably be tapped for three-week trial (the average is three to four days). If you really wanted to sit on a jury, someone would surely tell you you couldn't.

I managed to finish a crossword puzzle before they called the number of my panel — roughly 20 people grouped together for assignment to a courtroom, where the judge and attorneys would select those who would serve on that particular jury. If you didn't get picked the first time around, they'd send you back to the pool and on to another court room and so on, until you either got selected to sit on a jury or the day was done.

But Judge Patrick J. Duggan was about to hear a murder case. Given the certainty that the defense and prosecution in such a grave matter would be particularly picky about the members of the jury, three groups (almost 60 people) were sent to Duggan's court room. We spent the entire day there. By the time it was done, there were 14 jurors in the box (the standard 12 plus two alternates) and maybe 12 of us remained unselected but never actually rejected.

When Duggan outlined the charges against the defendant, who was accused of killing the owner of a Taylor bar during an armed robbery, I had some idea of what to expect. I'd seen jury selections before, though never for a murder trial, but figured it would take some time before the prosecutor, defense attorney and judge could all agree that they had selected 14 people capable of rendering a verdict fair to both sides. I also expected

Your chances of being selected, he said, are inversely proportional to your desire to serve. In other words, if you thought the whole thing was a pain and were anxious to go home, you'd probably be tapped for three-week trial (the average is three to four days).

that, if my number was drawn from the hat, one of the three would bounce me off that jury faster than you could say "reporter."

There was obviously great concern that none of the jurors be connected with police agencies, and a good portion of a reporter's job requires a reliance on police sources. I bristled a bit when one juror admitted having seen newspaper accounts of the murder in question and was told, by the prosecutor, that he must not rely on that account "because the newspapers often get it wrong." The defense attorney later dismissed that juror, even though the man said he could not recall anything of the news account and did not believe it would bias him toward either side of the case. I have to admit papers sometimes get it wrong, but had an urge to jump up and suggest one reason for that might be that police and attorneys will rarely lay out all the facts required for complete accuracy.

Strong opinions on such matters, of course, translate into potential bias when it comes to analyzing the testimony of those presenting the case in a courtroom. Which is why reporters seldom sit on juries, particularly in criminal cases.

Which would lead one to suspect that a reporter's spouse might also be an unwanted juror. Not so, we discovered Monday. When Duggan did my wife get selected for a jury, but the real giggle is that the jury is deliberating on a libel suit against a newspaper. I know nothing more than that — she's not allowed to talk to anyone about it, most particularly including me. For me was a one-day diversion has, for her, turned into a projected six weeks of jury duty. It was pre-ordained — she was hoping to be dismissed.

In sight

By Steve Fecht



Road work

Dramatic role not type-cast



Philip Jerome

I made a triumphant return to the stage last week after a hiatus of something like 24 years.

Actually, "triumphant" is my own performance. It's the adjective I use to describe my historic efforts when the audience neither hoots nor throws fruit.

If you've ever seen me in front of the footlights, you'll understand that just making it through my part without any major breakdowns is something of a triumph.

At any rate, I was cast in the role of Richard in a nifty little one-act play entitled "Nellie's Powies" written by Edie Dunbar of Northville. After months of rigorous rehearsals, we presented our "reading" to the Friends of the Northville Library last Wednesday.

It was a nice little play, too. It was all about an adventurous elderly lady named Nellie and her conservative sister, Esther. Both are inhabitants of a nursing home, but Nellie is about to break out of it to tour the country in a motor home with her 76-year-old boyfriend, Lysander.

Nellie and Lysander met during a peace demonstration. Lysander likes skinny-dipping and riding his motorcycle. Nellie thinks he's "sexy."

I didn't really realize what I was getting in to when I agreed to accept the role. As I mentioned, the play was written by a woman. And, consequently, it was filled with all types of feminist rhetoric.

For example, men are portrayed as the initiators of nuclear war. And women are portrayed as the world's only hope for salvation.

Stuff like that, which forced me to bite my tongue while delivering my lines.

March madness Hoosier staple



Patricia Bowling

"Uh, this is Greg from Marion, I'd like to request the song 'Eve of Destruction.' And that's for the Warsaw Tigers."

No sooner had the D.J. dropped the needle on 'Eve of Destruction' than there was another call from a Fort Wayne Northrup High School teenager requesting a tune of equal foreboding for High School. Ah, yes, March in Indiana. The month when Hoosier Hysteria reaches its uncontrollable peak.

About 20 miles north of Fort Wayne Friday night, bound for a weekend visit with friends and family in Marion, we realized it was Semi-state High School Basketball tourney time in Indiana. And nowhere is the hysteria of high school basketball more pronounced than in Marion.

Other communities pay homage to city fathers, to individuals whose outstanding civic service has bettered the community. On the edge of town in Marion, however, a billboard

surrounded by a landscaped island is dedicated to the likes of Bill Green — the revered coach who has taken the Marion High School Giants to Indianapolis for state championships four times.

There's no escaping the excitement of high school basketball in Marion. Every business sign in town capable of carrying a message wishes luck and victory to the Giants. Cars, lawns, store windows and homes throughout the modest Midwest subdivisions all are bedecked with purple and gold streamers. If you happen to be eating or shopping at 3:10 p.m. when the Giants enter the fourth quarter of the afternoon game, not to worry. The final six minutes will be broadcast in every public place.

In fact, one shouldn't be surprised if purple and gold flowers show up on the altar in church Sunday morning and prayer requests include a petition for the Giants' success.

The Giants won the semi-state competition last weekend, advancing once again to the state finals in Indianapolis. That means high school students will have a half day of school on Friday, dismissing early after a riotous, all-school pep session Friday morning.

Hundreds of well-wishers will line State Road 37, honking horns and waving as the team leaves town. And upwards of 10,000 Marion residents, young and old, will line the same highway and follow the team into town for a late night pep session at the high school Saturday night — regardless of whether they won or lost earlier that day. Although admittedly more jubilant if the celebration is in honor of a victory, the participation is generally unaffected if the celebration merely commends the team's effort.

The enthusiasm for high school sports in my backyard shown through last June when the Walled Lake Western High School baseball team took state honors. Reminiscent of the banner headlines that accompany basketball victories in Marion, we ran a front page photograph and story on the victorious Warriors. It was the biggest headline in the paper all year.

I rather hated to leave the excitement behind as we drove back up to Michigan Sunday. I haven't discovered anything in Michigan akin to the community spirit inspired by high school basketball in Indiana. It is, admittedly, about the only excitement in Marion during the year, but worth coming home for.

Exit ramp funding safe, officials say

NOVI — Oakland County officials last week decided not to recapture the city's \$400,000 federal Jobs Bill grant earmarked for work on the Novi Road exit ramp from I-96.

City Manager Edward Kriewall and consulting engineer Joseph Kapetczak of JCK and Associates attended the March 12 meeting of the Oakland County Public Service Committee. The committee reviewed grants to eight communities that have shown little progress on their proposed emergency Jobs Bill projects since funding was granted 18 months ago.

Oakland County Community Development Director Ken Patterson said the committee decided not to cancel Novi's grant after learning the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) plans to award a construction bid on the project in June.

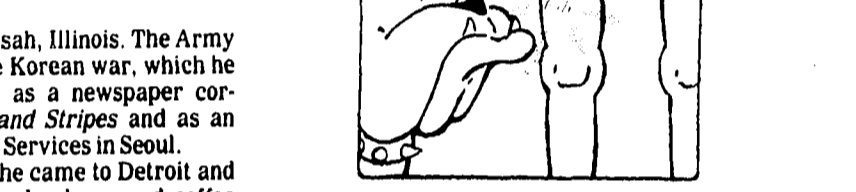
Wixom firm lands lake level project

NOVI — City council this week awarded a bid for construction of a lake level control structure on Walled Lake.

The lake level control project, along with four other projects within the city's 1985 storm drainage program, were awarded to South Hill Construction Company of Wixom in the amount of \$285,745. South Hill was the lowest of six bidders on the package of projects.

Also included in the 1985 storm drainage program are the C&O detention basin, the Simmons Orchard storm sewer and a Walled Lake by-pass.

The lake level control structure will maintain the legal water level on Walled Lake throughout the year. The legal water level was established in Oakland County Circuit Court in November. The summer level is 932.80 feet; the winter level is 932.10 feet.



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Grand River development put on hold

Continued from Page 1
clock running so tightly. I sincerely believe (the moratorium) should be 90 days," commented Council Member Arlen Schroeder.

"Nothing is cast in concrete on the length of a moratorium," Fried said, noting the City of Birmingham last week approved a 120-day ban on office development. "I'm concerned — as (Rogers) is that we don't put developers in a bad position so they can't utilize this building season."

Atlet considering the time it will take to implement zoning changes after the study is complete, council

concluded a 90-day moratorium would be in the city's best interest. Rogers was directed to make a preliminary report on any proposed zoning changes after 60 days, leaving the remaining 30 days of the moratorium for rezoning proceedings to get underway.

The 90-day moratorium was approved in a 7-0 vote. Council also unanimously agreed to appropriate \$14,000 to fund the Grand River study.

The moratorium affects only property fronting Grand River. At least two ongoing projects, a multiple development and expansion of

Brewer Roofing at 4030 Grand River, will not be affected by the moratorium because neither has road frontage, Rogers noted.

Approximately 20 minutes of citizen input preceded council consideration of the moratorium.

"As much as I really hate to say it, the area... is a mess. I can't believe residents or developers want another Ford or Telegraph Road," commented resident Nancy Covert.

Although some developers might consider a moratorium an "intrusion," Covert suggested "it's for their benefit."

Rather than allowing a profusion of automotive bump shops and fast food restaurants, the city should cultivate Grand River's potential for office development, she said.

Chuck Mitchell returns to the Raven

By KEVIN WILSON
staff writer
NORTHVILLE — If you don't really understand what a coffee house is all about, this may be the weekend to find out.

Appearing at The Raven in Northville both Saturday and Sunday evenings is Chuck Mitchell, formerly a regular at the old Raven Gallery and a prototype of the performers that made coffee houses popular.

Raven operator Tom Rice says Mitchell's appearances in the Detroit area are now rare and that he likely won't be performing nearby until booked for a return engagement at the Northville coffee house.

Rice himself is among those who spent memorable evenings with Mitchell at the old Raven Gallery. His first date with his wife Rita was eight years ago — they went to the Raven Gallery to see Chuck Mitchell on March 22, 1977.

It will be eight years to the day when Mitchell stages the stage at the reincarnated Raven Saturday, and Rice makes no bones about looking forward to the event.

The Raven has been selling out the 200-seats

A regular at the original Raven Gallery, Mitchell will bring plenty of history along with his guitar to the new Raven in Northville this weekend.

available in the facility at the Northville Community Center, 303 West Main. Fans of the old Raven are likely to increase demand for shows by Mitchell, Josh White, Jr. April 26-28 and Claudia Schmidt on May 11.

Those fans know Mitchell's performances to be both sophisticated and accessible, humorous yet provocative, and at all times professional. He may never have achieved mass-market success, but there's nothing second-rate in his highly-entertaining appearances.

His talents as a songwriter, singer, guitarist and actor meet with a wide selection of diverse material to keep the evening perk-

ing along — audiences will never complain that everything he does is the same.

Known for his interpretation of whimsical songs penned by British writers Flanders & Swan ("Have Some Madeira, My Dear," and "The Gru"), he also does cabaret songs like "Mack the Knife." Mitchell often roves the room singing "Freemans Man" by Ewan McColl or "Necessity" from the musical comedy "Finian's Rainbow." Interspersed with these standards of his performance are excerpts from poetry by Carl Sandburg and T.S. Eliot.

Born in New York City, Mitchell grew up near Rochester, Michigan. He earned a bachelor's degree in English and Drama from

Principia College in Elmhurst, Illinois. The Army drafted him during the Korean war, which he spent in that country as a newspaper correspondent for Stars and Stripes and as an entertainer for Special Services in Seoul.

After his discharge, he came to Detroit and began appearing in local saloons and coffee houses while working as a staff writer for the Great Cities Project. In 1965, he took up performing full-time.

He met and married Canadian songwriter Joni Anderson, who went on to fame as Joni Mitchell. They were divorced in 1968.

In the succeeding 17 years, he has lived in Florida, California and Colorado. Now he owns a century-old brick home built by a riverboat captain in Keosauqua, Iowa, overlooking the Mississippi River.

He has performed in dozens of clubs nationwide and in Canada.

Chuck Mitchell will appear at The Raven, 303 West Main in the Northville Community Center at 7:30 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 and available at The Giftfinder Music Shop, 302 East Main. For further information, call 349-9420.

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Well-laid plans a part of Hilton

By B. J. MARTIN
staff writer

NOVI — More than any piece of architecture since Twelve Oaks Mall, the 88-foot powdery silver facade of the Novi Hilton signifies Novi's entry in the hot suburb sweepstakes.

Developer Joe Gerak knew it would when he acquired the site in 1967, when the construction of I-275 — virtually the project's entire reason for being — still loomed nearly a decade in the future.

"We did our economic and industrial studies and zeroed in on this site," says Gerak. "We knew eventually we'd build it here. There was a question about it. The only thing to be settled was, 'When?'"

When it's finished this year, the Hilton will be a high-tech, state-of-the-art, stream-lined, computerized knockout of a meeting center for on-the-go exec types. At the same time, it will provide enough decorating and entertainment touches to draw even in-towners for a little classy R&R.

From the north-south routes to the east, the hotel now looks almost finished. Add a little grass, some trees, and it resembles the environmental drawings developers showed city officials to sell them on what was to become the city's tallest commercial structure.

But while the Hilton's gleaming exterior appears complete, the interior is still a mess of pillars, beams, pipes and wires, most coated with a couple layers of industrial dust.

While it's not very comfortable — not just yet — the way the Hilton looks right now offers an interesting look at the way a blueprint becomes reality.

Actually, in the case of the Hilton, there are 156 blueprints: 32 architectural, 25 mechanical, 20 electrical, nine structural, seven site improvement, seven for food services and four for laundry services. Fifty more blueprints contain information on miscellaneous architectural details, including millwork and fixtures.

Of all the blueprints, the architectural, prepared by Nordstrom Associates, provide the most comprehensible overall perspective of the project.

THE SHAPE OF THINGS: Seen from above, the top six floors of the Hilton have roughly the same shape: basically a long, rectangular south wing and an equally long, rectangular north wing joined off-center.

The ground floor (basement) and the first floor have somewhat different configurations in keeping with their different purposes. Put simply, the ground floor is shaped something like an Etch-A-Sketch map of Texas and the main floor like a slightly larger Illinois.

At its tallest — the decorative penthouse extension directly above where the south wing meets the north — the Hilton stands 86 feet, six inches above the ground, making it the city's tallest building. For practical purposes,

however, the building's height is 70 feet, six inches.

THE SKELETAL SYSTEM: The construction method for the hotel is what builders often call a "steel skeleton." A grid of more than 100 columns defines the building's dimensions and shape.

Each column is individually anchored in concrete. Connecting the columns at various levels is a network of beams which divides the building into seven floors — eight, if one includes the ground floor.

By the time the Hilton is finished, approximately 450 workers will have done their specialized bit, from contractors to carpet layers, computer engineers to riveters.

So much for the technical stuff. Now comes the fun part.

GROUND FLOOR: Already, the ground floor's home-plate-shaped pool has been installed, along with the fixtures for a circular, 5-foot diameter jacuzzi to the side. Opening windows connect the interior pool terrace to an exterior pool terrace.

Guests get to and from the pool either by a short hallway leading to an elevator or by a stairway that leads up to the cocktail lounge which overlooks the pool.

The hotel's most distinctive architectural feature is probably the diagonally sloped glass skylight which extends above the pool and its surrounding interior terrace. As of yet, the glass has not been installed, and the pool below now contains what has collected from the skies of Michigan.

Supporting the sloping skylight is a row of V-shaped beams intersected at their meeting points by a perpendicular beam. Located to the side are four jointed pyramidal skylights located in the ceiling directly above the cocktail lounge.

Away from guests' usual travel routes, the main part of the basement will be given over to hotel operations invisible to guests: offices, laundry room, maintenance room, boilers, phone and electrical nerve centers, central plant and equipment, and lockers and showers to accommodate many of the hotel's 150 permanent employees.

MAIN FLOOR: The main floor contains the front entrance, lobby, check-in desk, and most of the entertainment attractions: a cocktail lounge, a coffee shop, a restaurant, a lecture hall, and a banquet area which can be divided into four sections by retractable walls. Best of all, there's an entertainment lounge with stage, bar, dance floor and deepy booth.

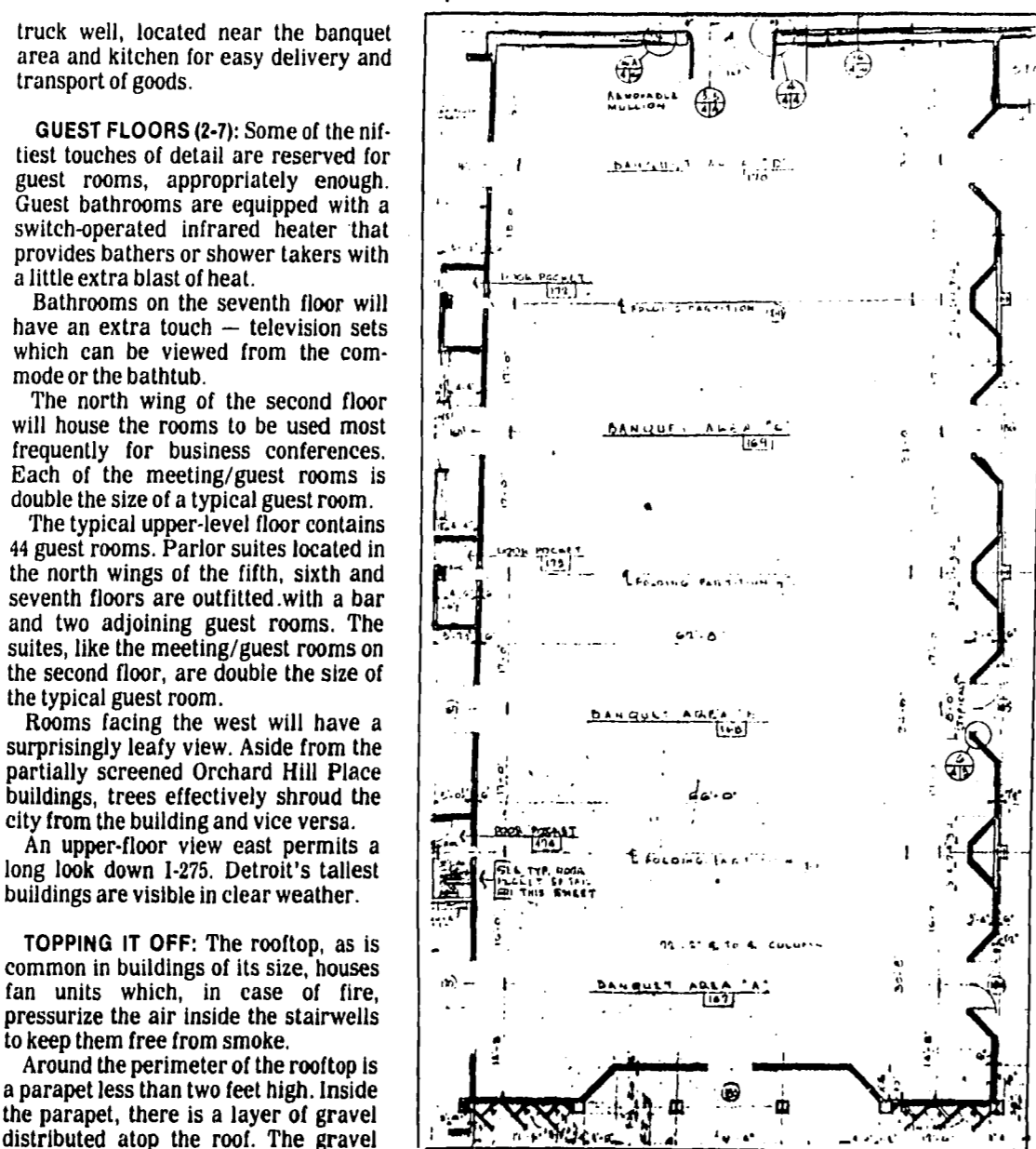
The banquet area will have eight chandeliers, providing at least one in each section when the banquet area is divided.

Also on the main floor are the hotel's administrative offices, the kitchen, and the employees' dining area. At the northeast corner of the building is the



NOVI HILTON HOTEL
ORCHARD HILL PLACE
NOVI MICHIGAN

The Novi Hilton Hotel is scheduled to open this summer



Blueprints of the Hilton main floor

truck well, located near the banquet area and kitchen for easy delivery and transport of goods.

GUEST FLOORS (2-7): Some of the nicest touches of detail are reserved for guest rooms, appropriately enough. Guest bathrooms are equipped with a switch-operated infrared heater that provides bathers or shower takers with a little extra blast of heat.

Bathrooms on the seventh floor will have an extra touch — television sets which can be viewed from the commode or the bathtub.

The north wing of the second floor will house the rooms to be used most frequently for business conferences. Each of the meeting/guest rooms is double the size of a typical guest room.

The typical upper-level floor contains 44 guest rooms. Parlor suites located in the north wings of the fifth, sixth and seventh floors are outfitted with a bar and two adjoining guest rooms. The suites, like the meeting/guest rooms on the second floor, are double the size of the typical guest room.

Rooms facing the west will have a surprisingly leady view. Aside from the partially screened Orchard Hill Pine buildings, trees effectively shroud the city from the building and vice versa.

An upper-floor view east permits a long look down I-275. Detroit's tallest buildings are visible in clear weather.

TOPPING IT OFF: The rooftop, as is common in buildings of its size, houses fan units which, in case of fire, pressurize the air inside the stairwells to keep them free from smoke.

Around the perimeter of the rooftop is a parapet less than two feet high. Inside the parapet, there is a layer of gravel distributed atop the roof. The gravel serves as an extra protection to the roof against high winds.

When it's finished, the Novi Hilton will be a high-tech, state-of-the-art, computerized, stream-lined knockout of a meeting center for on-the-go exec types, at the same time providing enough decorating and entertainment touches to draw even in-towners for a little classy R&R.

Section B

Wednesday, March 20, 1985

South Lyon man uses old methods to make furniture

By MATT SEIDL

As South Lyon woodworker Joe LeFave stood in front of small project and slowly stroked it into it, he couldn't help from smiling. "Y'ea, I definitely love my work," he said with a look of satisfaction on his face.

LeFave is not the only one who loves his work. People from all over the United States, especially the eastern portion of the country, deal with him on a regular basis. His work is in great demand, a situation he enjoys despite the long hours.

But what makes LeFave's work so interesting? Why are people attracted to it? Does he have a secret?

Actually, the whole thing is rather simple. LeFave has a deep love for the old-fashioned, country-style work instead of today's common styles. He also refuses to copy any designs, therefore making it a trademark to always come up with a new look.

"I really feel there are a lot of people today who are tired of the contemporary, modern look," LeFave said. "You wouldn't believe all the people who want this kind of stuff. Once they see it, most of the time they fall in love with it."

"It's not my work they're falling in love with as much as the style. The antique look is big in this part of the country and even bigger out east."

When LeFave talks of the "antique look," he's talking about the nucleus of his business. It's the aspect of his work that draws attention everywhere he goes. His projects are not 150 years old, they just look like they are.

"What makes my work so interesting is that it's shocking because there are not too many people who do this type of

thing," he said. "There are a few around, but it really hasn't caught on. I really don't think it will either, which leaves more business for me," he laughed.

"Another reason is real antiques cost a great deal more than my work. By not charging top dollar and making sure the quality of my work is good, I can say I've developed a sincere name."

LeFave, who puts in an average of 50 shop hours per week and 20 more reading and studying, uses old-fashioned techniques as well. For instance, he basically works with hand tools, many of which he has made himself, and rarely uses regular paint.

"I use the older tools for a reason," he said. "With the machines these days, you'll get that quality cut every time. But that's not what I need. With antiques, you need the rougher look. You don't want it to be perfect."

As for the paint, LeFave works with milk paint like farmers did several years ago. Milk paint consists of mixed berries and skim milk.

"I work with both types of paint, but I find that people really like the milk paint better," LeFave said. "The milk paint is more expensive, though."

LeFave currently is filling orders in nine states. He deals with approximately 26 stores around the country, only five of which are in Michigan.

One of the most exciting parts of his job, he discussed while shuffling through a large stack of invoices on his desk, is when he gets to travel around to various crafts shows. His next venture will be during August in Oklahoma.

All of these shows are prestigious and each participant must be judged prior to admission. LeFave, however, was awarded a Nation Jury Award by the

Country Peddler Show Family of Dealers three weeks ago, so he no longer has to be juried.

"It was quite an honor, and very unexpected," he said. "There are probably only two others in Michigan with the award and maybe 20 in the United States."

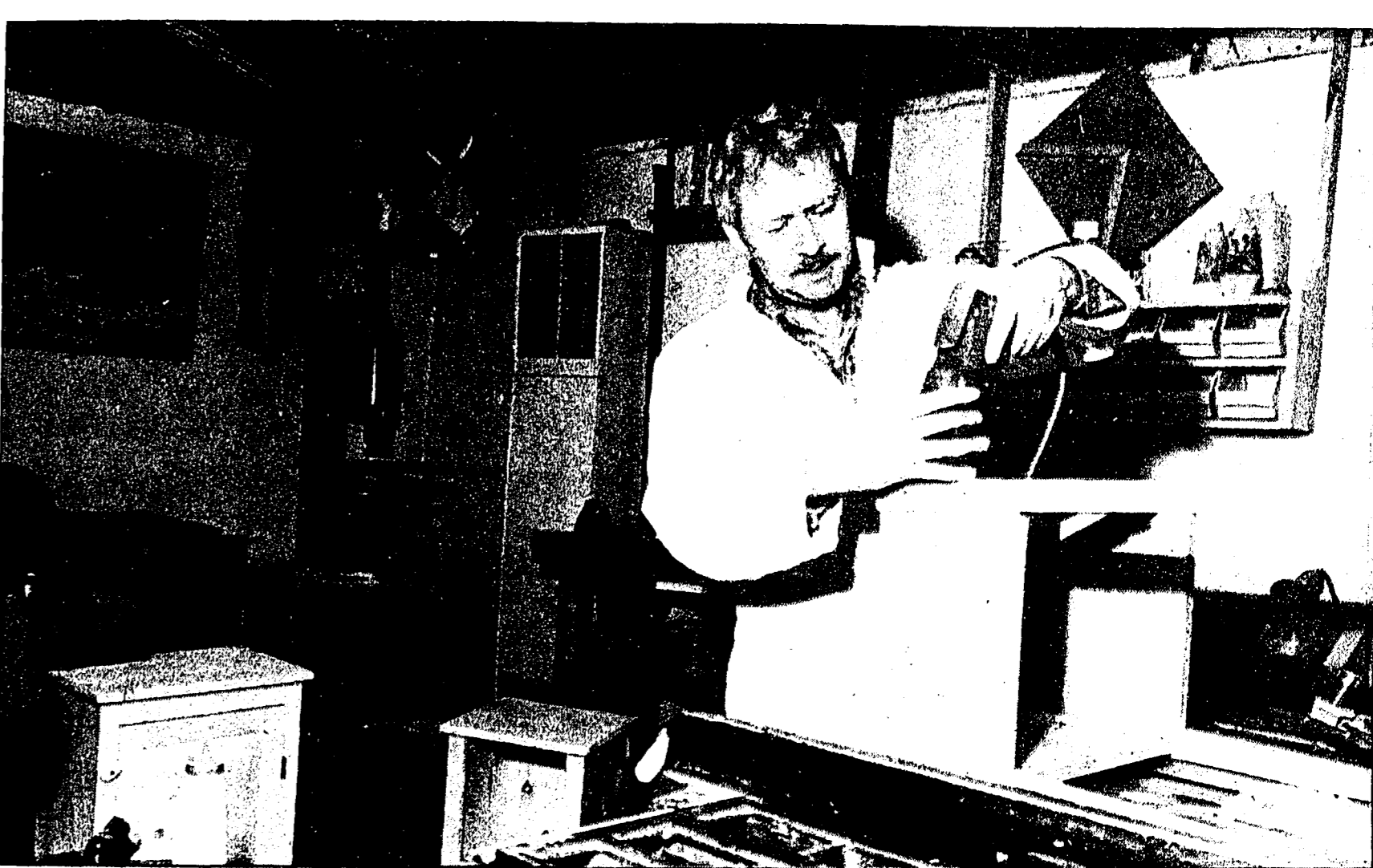
LeFave's projects are of a wide variety, ranging from a three-inch candle holder to an eight-foot cabinet. He says there is nothing he won't try, but a smile did appear on his face.

Currently, his shop, which is located in the basement of his girlfriend's house

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Joe LeFave creates antique-like furniture in the workshop of his South Lyon home

due to a gutting fire at his residence last September, is cluttered with tables, chairs, wooden boxes and many other projects which customers have ordered. LeFave also repairs woodwork.

"I'm definitely busy," he said while adjusting his portable television set, which was featuring the soap opera Another World. "But I can take my time and relax when I want. There is a demand for this stuff, and people will wait as long as they have to."

What's an average day in the life of Joseph T. LeFave, who is known as Tom by many of his friends?

"Well, I'm usually up pretty early and out at my house on Silver Lake Road," he explained. "I'm re-doing the entire house as kind of a Victorian-Riding form. I work about five or six hours out there, and then come back here and go from about 2 o'clock (p.m.) to 11."

"I've had some long days since the fire, but the house is something I've always wanted to do. Within two or three months I think I'll be done."

LeFave's house is an eye-opening sight, so impressive that both Country Living and Country Home magazines

have shown heavy interest in photographing it.

LeFave earned a degree in Industrial Arts from Wayne State University in 1963, and then taught in the public schools for a couple of years.

"This is something I've wanted to do ever since I was in the fifth grade," he said. "I've had 10 different occupations, but I always did this in the evening. Then one day I said to myself, 'Hey, why not do it all the time?'"

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NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS — SUMMER LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE CONTRACT

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for a Summer Landscape Maintenance Contract for the Fire Department, Police Department, City Administrative Offices and Library in accordance with the specifications of the City of Novi.

Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, March 27, 1985 at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050. Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time. Envelopes must be plainly marked, "SUMMER LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE CONTRACT", and must bear the name of the bidder.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to waive any irregularities, and to make the award in a manner that is in the best interest of the City of Novi.

Carol J. Kalinivik
Purchasing Agent

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Novi has adopted Ordinance No. 85-117, An Ordinance to place a Moratorium on the granting of Building Permits and the Approval of Site Plans on the parcels of property fronting Grand River Avenue between the East line of the TC - Town Center District as shown on the Zoning Map of the Zoning Ordinance No. 84-18, as amended, and Haggerty Road in the City of Novi.

This Ordinance was declared to be an emergency Ordinance, which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and shall become effective immediately. The Ordinance was adopted March 18, 1985, and the effective date is March 18, 1985. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public purchase, use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road in the City of Novi during the hours of 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

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Business Briefs

CHRYSANTHE KOTSIS AND DAVID KOHL have announced their association in the general practice of law with offices in Birmingham. The firm is to be known as "Kohl & Kotsis."

Kotsis, a 1976 cum laude graduate of the Detroit College of Law, is past president of the Women's Lawyers Association of Michigan (WLAM) and president of the Oakland County Bar Association. She currently serves as president of the Women Lawyers Association of Michigan Foundation and as a member of the Representative Assembly of the State Bar of Michigan from the Sixth Circuit, a member of the State Bar Committee on Alternate Means of Dispute Resolution, a member of the Oakland County Bar Association and is editor of the WLAM newsletter.

She also has served as an officer of the Helene R. Association. Her practice primarily consists of small business corporate and domestic relations.

Kohl, a 1975 graduate of the Detroit College of Law, has been with the law firm of Small, Clark, Berris & Kohl, P.C. in Southfield since 1980. His practice consists primarily of personal injury litigation with experience in medical malpractice, auto accidents, no fault and product liability.

He is serving his second term as an elected member of the State Bar Representative Assembly and is a member of the State Bar Consumer Law Committee. He has served as mediator for the Oakland County Circuit Court and arbitrator for the American Arbitration Association, and a member of the ABA, ATLA, MTLA, Oakland County Bar Association and Southfield Bar Association.

Kotsis and Kohl have resided on Deerfield Street in Novi's Village Oaks subdivision since 1977 and have two children; Rebecca, 6, and John, 3.

BILL MAYNES of the Frazier W. Staman Insurance Agency, the oldest general insurance agency in Novi, has qualified to attend the Citizens Insurance Company of America's Leaders Conference at Steamboat Springs, Colorado.

In qualifying for the conference, the Staman Agency reaffirms its commitment to continue providing excellent service and products to the people of this area, said Maynes.

MCDONALD FORD SALES, INC. at 550 West Seven Mile in Northville is among the Metro Detroit Ford Dealers extending the Bonus Duralliner incentive program for new Ford Ranger truck buyers to include the F-150 Series pickup. The dealer also has extended the date of the program through March 29.

Each customer purchasing a new Ford Ranger of the full-size F-150 pickup truck from stock will receive a free custom-molded, one-piece, seamless Duralliner truck bed and tailgate protector worth \$300. Manufactured by Durakon, Inc., based in Lapeer, Michigan, the Duralliner accessory has become a popular option necessary to the hundreds of thousands of new truck buyers who want protection against use and age-related damage to their truckbed and tailgate, the dealers state.

According to Ed Schmid, chairman of the Metro Detroit Ford Dealers, "this incentive promotion is an outstanding value for the consumer." He adds that the 8.3 percent annual percentage financing on Ford Rangers also expires March 29, however.

STEVEN B. KENNEDY has been appointed Senior Project Manager/Audits for the ASIST Corporation of Detroit.

A South Lyon resident of 13 years, he is a graduate of Wayne State University and a member of the Institute of Industrial Engineers.

The ASIST Corporation is a Detroit-based management consulting firm providing services in production control, materials and work force management. The industries served include manufacturing, transportation and utilities.

THE BIRMINGHAM LAW FIRM of Gifford, Van Ophem, Sheridan, Sprinkle & Nabozny, P.C. has opened an office in Novi at 24101 Novi Road (Suite 204).

The firm deals exclusively in intellectual property law, i.e. trademarks, patents and copyrights. The Novi office is managed by Ronald M. Nabozny, a partner in the firm.

Nabozny attended Michigan Technological University where he earned a BS degree in Electrical Engineering in 1974 and the Detroit College of Law where he earned his Juris Doctor degree in 1978. He was admitted to the practice of law in May 1978 and has been affiliated since that time.

NANCY WEIDNER, a Northville Township resident, has been notified that she passed the three-day examination for Certified Public Accountant on her first try.

She is an accountant with Coopers & Lybrand with offices in the Renaissance Center in Detroit.

ST. CLAIRE ADVERTISING, INC., in order to more accurately reflect the growth and direction of the Novi-based company, announced it recently dropped the word "Advertising" from its name and became St. Claire, Inc.

Due to the continued growth and expansion of the company, it noted, the word advertising had become too limiting. "It did not adequately describe the many services offered," St. Claire stated, "making it difficult to convince prospective customers of the strong engineering orientation of the company."

St. Claire is a full-service technical communications company which has been serving a diverse technical and manufacturing market for more than 40 years. Services include training programs, audio/visual presentations, commercial and military technical manuals, technical and creative writing, documentation, industrial advertising, photography, creative art, layout and design, technical art and typesetting.

St. Claire is located at 46103 Grand River, Novi, 48050-1691. **JEFFREY SHAMUS** of Waikied Lake has joined the Farm Bureau Insurance Group (FBIG) as a new agent serving the area. He joins a force of more than 420 FBIG agents serving 300,000 Michigan policy holders.

Shamus recently completed FBIG's month-long career development school for new agents, which prepared him for the state insurance licensing examination and provided instruction in all areas of property-casualty and life insurance.

His training included Michigan State University's Institutes on Life and Property/Casualty Insurance and two weeks of instruction at the company's home office in Lansing.

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SBAM seeks relief of federal regulations

The Internal Revenue Service must grant small businesses a maximum degree of flexibility when establishing regulations on the personal use of business vehicles, according to John Gales, executive director of the Small Business Association of Michigan (SBAM).

Testifying before the U.S. House Ways and Means Committee on March 5, Gales asserted that the proposed IRS recordkeeping requirements for vehicles used for both business and personal purposes are basically unfair and unduly burdensome to small businesses.

Gales stated that stringent automobile use regulations are perceived by the small business community as another form of unnecessary government intervention and a deterrent in a small firm's ability to compete for the business itself.

"Company-supplied vehicles are one of the fringe benefits which small businesses may be able to provide employees while benefitting the business itself," he said.

"It is necessary that you understand and recognize the differences inherent in small firms when these recordkeeping requirements are established," Gales stated. "You need to take into account the amount of time and money it will cost these small businesses to comply with your proposed rules."

Included in the 1984 Tax Reform Act, the proposed regulations concerning the personal use of a business vehicle were part of the Internal Revenue Service's efforts to tax fringe benefits.

"The changes to these regulations would have required all persons using a business vehicle for personal reasons to keep a detailed mileage log, indicating the date of trip, the mileage

"The amount of time, energy and cost associated with carrying out a federal regulation such as this is magnified in a small business. Often there is no recordkeeper, per se. The recordkeeper is also the salesperson, the receptionist or the owner him or herself."

— John Gales, SBAM Executive Director

driven for business, investment and personal purposes and the total mileage driven.

In addition, the employer would be required to withhold income tax on the amount of personal use of the vehicle and report this withholding on a quarterly basis.

Due to an overwhelming negative reaction from a large number of businesses throughout the country, the IRS announced modifications to the recordkeeping requirements on January 25. The revised regulations would allow taxpayers to satisfy the recordkeeping requirement by recording a single entry for periods of uninterrupted business use.

The revisions also established four categories of use, allowing certain taxpayers, such as farmers and persons in sales and service, the option of taking a standard deduction at the end of the year. Vehicles used strictly for business purposes were exempt from the recordkeeping requirement.

Gales said the revisions are a step in the right direction, but contends they do not go far enough to ensure fair treatment of small business owners.

"The changes to the recordkeeping requirements announced on January 25 are appreciated by the small business community, but they are not enough," he said. "They ease the burden, yet do

not solve the problem of unwarranted regulations."

Gales further expressed concern that all small businesses might have to bear the brunt of tax reforms that have come about due to abuse by a few businesses.

"No one is disputing the fact that, in the past, the privilege of deducting various fringe benefits has been abused by certain members of the business community," Gales said. "It is highly unlikely, however, that small businesses have contributed substantially to this abuse."

Gales proposed that the standard deductions, offered to farmers and persons in sales and service, be offered as an option to all businesses which have gross sales of less than \$6 million per year.

Many owners of small firms use their vehicles for business purposes 90 to 95 percent of the time, while others use business vehicles for personal reasons approximately 50 percent of the time, Gales told the committee.

"In light of these variations, you should allow the employer and the employee the option of estimating the appropriate percentage of business mileage to deduct at tax time," he said.

According to Gales, small business owners are most concerned about the

requirements will be worked out.

"The amount of time, energy and cost associated with carrying out a federal regulation such as this is magnified in a small business," Gales said. "Often there is no recordkeeper, per se. The recordkeeper is also the salesperson, the receptionist or the owner him or herself."

Unless flexibility is written into the proposed regulations, small business organizations will have to support House Resolution 531 and Senate Resolution 260, which call for complete repeal of the IRS' statutory authority to implement the vehicle regulations, Gales said.

"At a time when there appears to be a grass-roots movement calling for a simplification of the tax code, this move seems highly inappropriate," Gales said. "For most small businesses, this requirement only makes the process of filing taxes that much more complex. It ends up making small business owners less efficient, less productive and less competitive."

Gales presented testimony on behalf of Small Business United, a national small business advocacy group which represents small business organizations in 35 states, including the Small Business Association of Michigan.

A statewide, non-profit organization, which represents more than 2,500 member firms throughout Michigan, the Small Business Association places major emphasis on working for innovative legislation in order to obtain fairer treatment for small business.

Other communities showing higher average prices were Westland (\$41,337 from \$39,541), Dearborn Heights (\$49,080 from \$40,119) and the Romulus area (\$50,441 from \$42,889).

Sales in Livonia were up to 229 in February from 215 a year ago, but the average price declined from \$64,051 to \$61,541.

IRS lists common mistakes on tax forms

Each year there are some predictable trouble spots with federal income tax returns, according to the Internal Revenue Service (IRS). These are areas where large numbers of taxpayers make incorrect entries and thereby slow the processing of tax forms.

These trouble spots fall into two broad categories: problems that recur each year, such as taxpayers selecting the incorrect figure from the tax tables; and problems that stem from changes in the tax laws and forms from one year to the next, such as the addition of a new line to a form or the shift of an existing line to a new position on the form.

Not surprisingly, the largest percentage of errors are made on Form 1040, the so-called "long form." To assist filers of this form, IRS has compiled the following list of problem areas to double check:

1. **Medical deductions.** This item is not entered on Form 1040, but on a related schedule. Because Schedule A was redesigned last year, this item will probably leave the list of last year's most common errors. Due to rule changes on medical deductions, IRS expects problems again this year. Be sure to check the limitation on medical expenses.
2. **Figures from Tax Table.** Because of the number of pages and figures involved, this item is always

high on the list of most common errors for all tax forms. Double check the figure from the tax table for your filing status and enter on line 38. Check the box for Tax Table.

3. **Unemployment Compensation.** Due to changes in the tax law last year, this item moved into the list of most common errors. Double check your figures on the worksheet in the tax instruction booklet (page 10) and make appropriate entries on lines 29a and 20b.

4. **Child Care Credit.** Read instructions carefully and double check your computations on Form 2441. "Credit for Child and Dependent Care Expenses." Enter the figure on line 41 and attach Form 2441 to your return.

5. **Balance Due/Refund.** This important item usually makes the list of most common errors. If your total tax (line 56) is larger than your total payments made (line 64), enter the difference on line 68, "Amount You Owe." If the reverse is true, enter the difference on line 68, "Overpayment." Enter on line 66, "Refunded to You," the portion of the line 65 overpayment that you want refunded to you.

6. **Earned Income Credit (EIC) Not Claimed.** If you are a working parent and have at least one child living with you, and if your adjusted gross income

(line 32) is less than \$10,000, you probably qualify. See page 16 of the instructions.

7. **EIC Error or Not Qualified.** Make sure you are qualified. Certain limitations must be met and you must have a dependent child living with you and you must have worked during the year. Follow the instructions carefully and enter on line 59.

8. **Dividends.** You must complete and attach Schedule B if you have \$400 or more in dividend income. Enter your total dividends on line 9a; your exclusion (up to \$100 for individual filers, up to \$200 for married filing jointly) on line 9b; and enter the difference (subtract line 9b from 9a) on line 1c.

9. **Income Computation.** This is an outgrowth of item 8, since the taxpayers who miscalculate their dividend income will have an error on line 23, "Total Income." Double check these figures.

10. **Income Averaging.** Schedule G, "Income Averaging," is one of the most complicated and intimidating forms for individual filers, due to the number of tax years covered on the form. You should have copies of your returns for the preceding three years to accurately complete this form. Read and follow instructions carefully and double check all figures.

Benefits from social security may be taxed

Up to half the Social Security benefits received by people in 1984 may be subject to federal income tax. The inclusion applies primarily to those who had substantial income in addition to benefits.

In fact, Social Security officials say they expect that only one person in 10 will actually pay any tax on any part of his or her Social Security benefits.

Every person who received or repaid any Social Security benefits in 1984 received Form SSA-1099, Social Security Benefit Statement, in January. The form shows the net amount of Social Security benefits received in 1984, this is the figure a person should use to figure if any of his or her benefits are subject to tax.

IRS Notice 703 was included with Form SSA-1099 and can be used to determine if any benefits are taxable. Part of Social Security benefits may be taxable.

Up to half a person's benefits may be subject to tax if his or her combined income — taxable income plus non-taxable interest plus one-half the Social Security benefits — exceeds a base amount.

The base amount is:

- \$25,000 if a person files as a single taxpayer;
- \$32,000 for a married couple filing jointly; or
- \$0 for a married person filing a separate return if he or she lived with his or her spouse any part of 1984.

The amount of benefits subject to tax if combined income exceeds the base amount is the smaller of:

- one-half of the amount over the base amount; or
- one-half of the Social Security benefits.

If combined income does not exceed the base amount, no Social Security benefits are subject to tax.

People can get the answers to questions about entries on Form SSA-1099 by calling the toll-free number shown on the form. Questions about figuring taxable income or figuring taxes should be directed to the nearest Internal Revenue office. The telephone number of the nearest IRS office is shown on the back of Notice 703.

A free publication — Publication 915 — explains the entries on Form 1099 and how to figure if benefits are taxable. Free copies can be obtained at any Social Security or IRS office.

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Get valuable savings bonds—during Metro 25's Uniroyal Free Savings Bond Offer! Free \$50 or \$100 U.S. Savings Bond sent to you direct from Uniroyal when you buy selected top-quality Uniroyal tires at Metro 25.

\$36.95 ALL SEASON RADIALS
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Semi-metallic pads extra. Most American cars, like all drive.

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WIXOM Special Prices and Rebate Tool
Mono-Matic Sale Price \$13.95
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Realtors note increase in housing prices

Improved sales of homes in higher-price ranges were credited by Metro MLS for pushing its February average price to a record of \$62,345.

"We anticipate a continued rise in home prices as the economy shows sustained improvement," said Robert F. Craver, president of the multiple listing organization. "But they should not climb from our 1984 average of \$58,061 quite this rapidly. Much of the sharp gains resulted from sales of more costly homes in the first two months of 1985."

Craver said Metro MLS members this year have sold 611 homes priced at more than \$70,000 including 230 that were sold for more than \$100,000. Comparable Metro MLS figures last year were 499 and 196.

"With our February sales of 1,177 only six higher than a year ago, our residential dollar volume increased by some \$5 million," he said. "The number of homes sold at under \$50,000 dropped to 521 from 592 a year ago."

Craver pointed out that, while there is still a large supply of homes on the market in all price ranges, the number is continuing to decline. February listings by Metro MLS were 3,087 compared to 4,192 a year ago.

"If interest rates don't climb back up to slow the market, buyers may find they won't have the same choice in every community that they do at the present," he said.

Areas covered by Metro MLS showing both im-

proved sales and substantial gains in average prices from last year were Farmington Hills/Farmington (86 units from 77, \$93,142 from \$85,056), Canton Township (69 from 50, \$63,711 from \$61,211), Plymouth/Plymouth Township (59 from 55, \$66,819 from \$70,073) and Birmingham (26 from 14, \$157,308 from \$153,154).

Other communities showing higher average prices were Westland (\$41,337 from \$39,541), Dearborn Heights (\$49,080 from \$40,119) and the Romulus area (\$50,441 from \$42,889).

Sales in Livonia were up to 229 in February from 215 a year ago, but the average price declined from \$64,051 to \$61,541.

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\$31.50 per case cash & carry
• 8 1/2 x 11
• White
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\$37.50 per case delivered
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8 Pack \$1.99
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Get Ready for Spring

- Harris Bulk Garden Seeds
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Available for spring planting

Towne Club Pop \$4.25 case of 24
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Red Wings vs. New York Rangers
Friday, March 22 7:30 p.m.

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Tough, Dependable, Affordable. Built with the extra power and performance for your year-round lawn and garden chores.

- Cast-iron front axle with greasable spindles • Precision steering • Medium traction turf tires • Padded contour medium-back seat • "Tech-matic" (no tools) hitch system • Sealed beam headlights • 12" steering wheel • Standard attachment lift • Voltmeter • Optional attachments for mowing, tilling and snow removal!

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White glass drum with white canopy. Uses one medium base bulb. Diameter 6-3/4 inches. P5368-30

Clear marine globe. Uses one medium base bulb.

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HIGHLAND Colonial. Beautifully decorated home. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. ... HIGHLAND Colonial. Beautifully decorated home. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. ...

021 Houses for Sale

NORTHVILLE. Lovely 3 bedroom home. 2 car garage. ... NORTHVILLE. Lovely 3 bedroom home. 2 car garage. ...

022 Lakeland Houses For Sale

HOWELL. Lake Chamung. 2 bed, 2 1/2 bath. ... HOWELL. Lake Chamung. 2 bed, 2 1/2 bath. ...

025 Mobile Homes For Sale

HOWELL. GLASS'S Mobile Home. 1979 Fairmont. ... HOWELL. GLASS'S Mobile Home. 1979 Fairmont. ...

025 Mobile Homes For Sale

WEBBERVILLE. 1979 Fairmont. 3 bedrooms. ... WEBBERVILLE. 1979 Fairmont. 3 bedrooms. ...

025 Mobile Homes For Sale

HOWELL. 1979 Fairmont. 3 bedrooms. ... HOWELL. 1979 Fairmont. 3 bedrooms. ...

031 Vacant Property For Sale

MILFORD. All sites on 1/2 acre. ... MILFORD. All sites on 1/2 acre. ...

061 Houses For Rent

BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom. ... BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom. ...

064 Apartments For Rent

BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom. ... BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom. ...

067 Rooms For Rent

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021 Houses for Sale

BRIGHTON. north. New home under construction. 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath. 2 car garage. ... BRIGHTEON, north. New home under construction. 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath. 2 car garage. ...

021 Houses for Sale

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021 Houses for Sale

NORTHVILLE. Lovely 3 bedroom home. 2 car garage. ... NORTHVILLE. Lovely 3 bedroom home. 2 car garage. ...

022 Lakeland Houses For Sale

HOWELL. Lake Chamung. 2 bed, 2 1/2 bath. ... HOWELL. Lake Chamung. 2 bed, 2 1/2 bath. ...

025 Mobile Homes For Sale

HOWELL. GLASS'S Mobile Home. 1979 Fairmont. ... HOWELL. GLASS'S Mobile Home. 1979 Fairmont. ...

025 Mobile Homes For Sale

WEBBERVILLE. 1979 Fairmont. 3 bedrooms. ... WEBBERVILLE. 1979 Fairmont. 3 bedrooms. ...

025 Mobile Homes For Sale

HOWELL. 1979 Fairmont. 3 bedrooms. ... HOWELL. 1979 Fairmont. 3 bedrooms. ...

031 Vacant Property For Sale

MILFORD. All sites on 1/2 acre. ... MILFORD. All sites on 1/2 acre. ...

061 Houses For Rent

BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom. ... BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom. ...

064 Apartments For Rent

BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom. ... BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom. ...

067 Rooms For Rent

NORTHVILLE. With week or month. ... NORTHVILLE. With week or month. ...

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L.M.O.M. new 3 piece living room set. Colonial style. 131329-2257.
BEAUTIFUL Early American style living room set. 131324-882 after 5 p.m.
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104 Household Goods
WOODEN baby cradle. 131347-439.
WASHER and dryer. 131329-2257.
Elevator. East end of Main Street in Howell. 131347-439.
105 Firewood and Coal
FIRE BRICKS. 131347-439.
107 Miscellaneous
BULK Lawn Seeds. Park, Newport and Kentucky. 131347-439.

107 Miscellaneous
SEARS portable dishwasher. 131347-439.
THREE J'S SMALL ENGINE
Turf mower. 131347-439.
109 Lawn & Garden Care and Equipment
TROY-BILT Rotator. 131347-439.
112 Farm Equipment
ALLIS Chalmers C with tractor. 131347-439.

152 Horses & Equipment
HORSESHOEING and trimming. 131347-439.
155 Animal Services
PUPPIE PAD Professional full breed dog groomer. 131347-439.

165 Help Wanted
AUTOMOBILE Painter. At least 5 years experience. 131347-439.
ATTENTION
We have overload of work for high industrial and clerical positions. 131347-439.

165 Help Wanted
CARBIDE Grinder hands and inspection personnel. 131347-439.
165 Help Wanted
DENTAL Receptionist. If you are a versatile experienced. 131347-439.

165 Help Wanted
FAMILIES-to-be parents licensed foster parents for developmentally disabled children. 131347-439.
165 Help Wanted
OFFICE MANAGER
To meet our expansion plans NBL Corporation. 131347-439.

165 Help Wanted
MCDONALD'S
New All Star positions. 131347-439.
165 Help Wanted
OUTDOORS
Landscape and nursery work. 131347-439.

165 Help Wanted
SEASONAL position for chef. 131347-439.
SUPPLY
Will train. Good pay and benefits. 131347-439.

104 Household Goods
COMPACT stereo 8 track. 131347-439.
107 Miscellaneous
ABSOLUTELY Seasoned 12 year Apple. 131347-439.
109 Lawn & Garden Care and Equipment
CUT hardwood. 10 to 100 cords. 131347-439.

109 Lawn & Garden Care and Equipment
EXCELLENT Koken Porcelain chair. 131347-439.
112 Farm Equipment
ALFA ROMEO Timony Hay. 131347-439.

152 Horses & Equipment
WANTED WALNUT TIMBER & WHITE OAK
(616)642-8023
155 Animal Services
WOOD STOVE. 131347-439.

165 Help Wanted
SAW DUST DELIVERY
(313)229-2363
165 Help Wanted
ENJOY BENEFITS as a KELLY SERVICES EMPLOYEE
(313)229-2363

165 Help Wanted
BRIGHT TACO BELL
Now accepting applications, opening and closing shifts. 131347-439.

165 Help Wanted
KELLY SERVICES
Vacation Bonus Holiday Pay Long and Short Term Assignments
(313)229-2363

165 Help Wanted
HAMBURG TOWNSHIP
POLICE DEPARTMENT
(313)229-2363

165 Help Wanted
MEDICAL ASSISTANT. 131347-439.
165 Help Wanted
MAN wanted for office cleaning. 131347-439.

165 Help Wanted
OFFICE MANAGER. 131347-439.
165 Help Wanted
MACHINE DESIGNER. 131347-439.

104 Household Goods
FURNITURE. Very good condition. 131347-439.
107 Miscellaneous
JEWELRY making equipment. 131347-439.

109 Lawn & Garden Care and Equipment
MATTRESS. Box springs. 131347-439.
112 Farm Equipment
MICROWAVE oven with instructions. 131347-439.

152 Horses & Equipment
CLASSIFIED DEADLINES. 131347-439.
155 Animal Services
HODGES FARM EQUIPMENT. 131347-439.

165 Help Wanted
CIRCULATION MILFORDTIMES. 131347-439.
165 Help Wanted
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR. 131347-439.

165 Help Wanted
CLERICAL. 131347-439.
165 Help Wanted
MACHINE DESIGNER. 131347-439.

165 Help Wanted
MACHINE DESIGNER. 131347-439.
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MACHINE DESIGNER. 131347-439.

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MACHINE DESIGNER. 131347-439.

165 Help Wanted
MACHINE DESIGNER. 131347-439.
165 Help Wanted
MACHINE DESIGNER. 131347-439.

104 Household Goods
TAPPAN electric self-cleaning oven and GE refrigerator. 131347-439.

107 Miscellaneous
WHAT IS THE BARGAIN BARREL?
If you have an item you wish to sell for \$25.00 or less. 131347-439.

109 Lawn & Garden Care and Equipment
WANTED. Used Briggs and Stratton. 131347-439.

152 Horses & Equipment
HODGES FARM EQUIPMENT. 131347-439.

155 Animal Services
HODGES FARM EQUIPMENT. 131347-439.

165 Help Wanted
CLERICAL. 131347-439.

165 Help Wanted
CLERICAL. 131347-439.

165 Help Wanted
CLERICAL. 131347-439.

165 Help Wanted
CLERICAL. 131347-439.

104 Household Goods
WASHER/DRYERS. 131347-439.

107 Miscellaneous
WASHER/DRYERS. 131347-439.

109 Lawn & Garden Care and Equipment
WASHER/DRYERS. 131347-439.

152 Horses & Equipment
WASHER/DRYERS. 131347-439.

155 Animal Services
WASHER/DRYERS. 131347-439.

165 Help Wanted
WASHER/DRYERS. 131347-439.

165 Help Wanted
WASHER/DRYERS. 131347-439.

165 Help Wanted
WASHER/DRYERS. 131347-439.

165 Help Wanted
WASHER/DRYERS. 131347-439.

240 Automobiles

1979 Chrysler LeBaron, run good, good shape, 83,000 miles, \$5,500 or best (313)27-2482.

1977 Cutlass Supreme Brougham, good condition, 43,000 miles, loaded, sharp \$4,195. After 1 p.m. (313)54-8515.

79 Chevy Monte Carlo, 1-top, loaded, \$2,750. (313)685-0284.

1980 Capri, 4 speed, air, am-fm stereo, cassette, 4 door, sunroof. Excellent condition. (313)229-4900.

1984 Chrysler 4 door LeBaron, Landau roof, red with red cloth interior, power steering, power brakes, wire wheels, cruise control, tilt wheel, air call after 7 pm. (313)348-5841.

1979 Chevelle, one owner, looks like new. \$1,995. (313)227-4586.

1980 Chevrolet Citation, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, am-fm stereo, 4 door, one owner, good condition. \$2,200. (313)484-0825.

1981 Caprice diesel, \$5,100 or best offer. (313)624-8726.

1979 Chevy Monza hatchback, 4 cylinder, automatic, air, am-fm, red with red cloth interior, very little rust, runs great. \$1,550. (313)878-3624.

1979 Cutlass, excellent condition. Call after 6 pm. (517)222-9676.

1981 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, loaded, 9,500 miles. (317)546-0689.

1981 Caprice Classic, 7 door Landau, excellent condition, loaded, one owner. \$4,950. (313)887-8556.

1978 Chevelle, runs good. \$1,200 or best offer. (517)546-8627.

CHRYSLER LeBaron, 1982, blue, 4 door, excellent condition, 80,000. (317)546-2988.

77 Cutlass Supreme, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 12 month, 12,000 mile warranty. \$2,195. Prestige Motor Sales. (517)546-4414.

1980 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, one owner, loaded, 12 month, 12,000 mile warranty. \$2,195. Prestige Motor Sales. (517)546-4414.

1982 Chevy Cavalier, excellent condition, 30,000 miles. \$3,600. (313)878-5164.

1978 Century Wagon, 6 cylinder, power extras, new tires, excellent condition. \$3,100. (313)227-7300.

1975 Cadillac Eldorado, all power, new paint, rest, 41,000 miles, beautiful. \$3,000 firm. (313)222-1150.

DRIVING A LEMON? New car legal advice. By appointment. J.H. Dick of Henrick, Dick, and Henrick. (517)546-5021.

1978 Dodge St. Regis, excellent condition, loaded, \$3,400. Call (313)231-3669 after 6 p.m.

1982 Escort Wagon, Very clean, many options. \$3,790. (517)546-4590.

240 Automobiles

1982 Escort, 4 door, 24,000 miles, on engine, under steering, power brakes, am-fm radio, \$3,700. (313)229-6440. (313)229-3127.

ESCORT 1982 GLX, 4 door 43,000 miles, loaded, sharp \$4,195. After 1 p.m. (317)546-8515.

81 Ford F250 4x4, 351 automatic, loaded, \$7,200. Excellent condition. (313)685-1966.

83 Ford EXP, Excellent condition, air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, am-fm stereo, rear defogger. \$5,500. (313)348-8252.

1984 Ford, loaded, under 2000 miles on engine, under coated, scotch guarded, and poly coated. \$9,900. (313)437-2556.

1976 Ford Elite, excellent condition, AM/FM stereo, air, rear defogger. \$1,550 or best offer. (517)222-5482.

1981 Ford Escort, \$1,800. Call (313)227-7514 after 6 p.m.

1979 Fiat Strada, 60,000 miles, new brakes and exhaust. \$2,000. Call (313)624-9514 after 9 p.m. (313)229-5273.

FIORD, 1984, Red, four speed, gray interior, stereo, 8,200 miles. Must sell. \$7,800. (313)421-6436.

1981 Firebird, excellent condition, low miles, \$4,400 negotiable. (517)546-3078.

FIORD, 1984, 4 speed, 15,000 miles. \$2,500. (313)437-5712.

1980 Fairmont, 4 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, good condition, 44,000 miles. \$2,700. (313)348-9393 days or (517)546-6508 after 6.

FIREDRIP Sprint, 1981, Excellent condition, many extras, \$6,300. (313)227-1943 after 5 pm.

1979 Fairmont Futura, V-8 four speed, has 1982 GT HD drive train. \$2,800. (517)546-1745.

1978 Ford Fairmont V-8 Wagon, Good condition, \$1,000 firm. (313)437-8622 after 3 pm.

1977 Mercury Monarch, good condition, best offer over \$1,100. (313)437-3804.

1976 Mercury Montego MX, 3 door, power steering and brakes, air, runs good. \$1,200. (313)229-7188.

1980 Mustang, power steering, power brakes, 6 cylinder automatic, 2-bar, am-fm stereo, wire wheels, excellent condition. \$3,000. (313)229-8046.

1974 Monte Carlo, one owner, good condition, 19,000 or best offer. Call after 6 pm. (313)437-6446.

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If you have an item you wish to sell for \$50 or less or a group of items selling for no more than \$25, you can now place an ad in the classified section for "Price! Ask our ad-taker to place a Bargain Barrel ad for you. (10 words or less) and we will bill you only \$25. (This special is offered to homeowners only—sorry, no commercial accounts).

1982 Ford EXP, Automatic, two door, power steering, power brakes, Am-Fm, 12 month, 12,000 mile warranty. \$2,695. Prestige Motor Sales. (517)546-4414.

1984 Grand Marquis LS, fully loaded, 12,000 miles. \$12,500. (313)229-8274.

1978 Horizon, automatic, am-fm stereo, good condition. \$1,150 firm. (313)437-6446.

240 Automobiles

1981 Mazda GLC Sedan Custom L, 53,000 miles, excellent condition. \$3,400. (313)229-7222.

81 Mustang, loaded, low miles, 4 speed, \$3,600. (313)231-3557 after 8.

1972 Mustang Grande, 302 engine, 3 speed, \$1,500. Call after 6 p.m. (517)546-4447.

1979 Mustang Gha, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, \$2,500 or best offer. (313)348-0267.

1978 Monte Carlo, V-6 engine, standard floor shift, 3 speed, factory installed transmission, 57,000 miles, sharp car. First \$1,895 takes it. Call after 4:30 p.m. (517)546-2246.

1980 Mercury Tephyr, 4 door, loaded, \$2,595. (517)546-3916.

84 Mercury Lynx, Rear defogger, rustproofed, Sony am-fm cassette stereo, 26,000 miles. Must see to appreciate. \$4,800. (313)227-7399 after 8p.m.

1981 Malibu Classic station wagon, V-6, automatic, many extras, excellent condition, 44,500. After 5 p.m. (317)921-3872.

1978 Monza, Four speed, rust proofed, 22,000 miles. \$2,700. (517)546-4338 after 5 pm.

84 Monte Carlo, loaded, 12,000 miles, 4 year warranty, dark blue, \$9,475 or best offer. (313)887-8273.

1981 Olds Cutlass Salon, Loaded, gold. (313)229-2668.

1978 Omega, 4 door, power steering, power brakes, auto, V-6. Good condition. \$1,950 or best offer. (517)546-8197.

1980 Olds Omega, elite of highway miles, some rust, runs great. \$1,100 or best offer. (313)231-9711.

OLDSMOBILE, 1980 Cutlass Supreme, air, stereo, rust proofed, sharp, reasonable. (313)622-7844.

1982 Olds Cutlass, \$5,900, four door, air conditioning. (517)546-6317.

1981 Olds Cutlass Supreme, loaded, \$6,000. (313)229-6192.

1978 Olds Omega, mint condition, 34,000 miles. \$2,490 firm. (313)622-2226.

1981 Olds Cutlass, 4 door, 2 tone custom paint, wire wheels, air, \$4,600. (517)546-2229.

1979 Olds Cutlass Supreme, Rebuilt engine, no rust, excellent condition. \$3,500. (517)546-1747.

1984 Pontiac 6000 LE, low mileage. (313)622-7639.

1978 Pontiac Catalina, air, excellent condition, \$2,200. After 6 p.m. (313)222-4971.

PONTIAC Astra wagon, 1977. Excellent condition inside and out, no rust, turquoise with white interior, 27,000 automatic, air, stereo, and more. 61,000 miles. \$1,650. (313)878-6141.

1975 Plymouth Fury, no rust, trailer package, 61,000 miles. \$1,200. (313)348-9236.

1979 Pinto, Power steering, new callis, low miles. \$1,500. (313)437-4023 after 3 pm.

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1985 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR SEDAN
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60 months, 8.8% A.P.R., 15% down, includes taxes, title & destination.

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60 months, 8.8% A.P.R., 10% down, includes taxes, title & destination.

1985 F-150 FORD PICK-UP
\$159.52 per month
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GRAND deal on new 1985 GRAND MARQUIS
\$12,455
Includes six passenger room 5 seat, 76 cubic automatic overdrive, p. s., p. b., air, 1200 cc 1200 cc stereo, white sidewall tires, 1985 1985 1985 1985 auto parking brake release, 1985 1985 1985 1985 tinted glass, wire wheel covers, 1985 1985 1985 1985 mirrors, air, color, electric rear, 1985 1985 1985 1985 Six No. 142.

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'85 Cavalier Type 10 Dr. for only \$148.16 a month

'85 Olds Delta 88 4 dr. for only \$274.86 a month

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1981 Ford Escort ONLY \$1695
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1977 GMC Van ONLY \$1695
V8, auto., p.s., p.b.

1978 Chevy Pickup ONLY \$2395
V8, p.s., p.b.

1979 Ford Customized Van ONLY \$2995
V8, auto., stereo

1979 Camaro ONLY \$2995
Auto., p.s., p.b., stereo.

1981 Escort ONLY \$2995
2 dr., 4 cyl., auto., air, p.s.

1982 Escort ONLY \$2995
4 dr., 4 cyl., 4 spd., stereo, clean

1980 Olds Lasabre ONLY \$4595
4 dr., air, auto., p.s., p.b., stereo

1981 Buick Century ONLY \$4995
V6, auto., air, p.s., p.b.

1983 Fairmont Futura ONLY \$4995
2 dr., moonroof, p.s., p.b., stereo, low miles

1982 Mercury Marquis Brougham ONLY \$6395
4 dr., loaded

1984 Ford Tempo GL ONLY \$6395
4 dr., auto, air, p.s., p.b., stereo

1984 Mercury Marquis Sta. Wgn. ONLY \$7895
V6, auto., air, full power, under factory warranty

1983 T-Bird Heritage ONLY \$8995
V8, auto., full power, tilt, cruise, velour trim, stereo, 11,000 miles

1983 Grand Marquis ONLY \$8995
2 dr., V8, full power, leather trim, tilt, cruise, stereo

1984 Ford F-150 4x4 Pickup ONLY \$9995
Auto, p.s., p.b., low miles

1983 Chevy Beauville Van ONLY \$9995
6 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., p. locks, stereo, velour trim

1982 Porsche 924 ONLY \$12,995
Loaded, only 29,000 miles

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1973 Chevy Impala wagon. Power steering, power brakes, air, 350, runs good, excellent body. \$475. (517)546-4261.

1978 Cutlass S. 5 speed, am-fm stereo, 8 track, 80,000 miles. \$1,900 or best offer. After 5:30 p.m. (517)546-1587.

1979 4 door Cutlass Supreme. body good condition. Asking \$400. (513)876-5372 before 5 p.m. or after 9 p.m.

1977 Chevrolet, body good condition, runs good. \$600 or best offer. After 6 p.m. (517)546-1925.

1978 Chevelle, needs some work. \$350 or best offer. (513)229-6522 after 5:30 p.m.

1978 Dodge Aspen. Good transportation. \$500. (513)437-1217.

1976 Dodge Aspen wagon, rusty but trusty. \$500. (517)546-1925.

1969 Datsun Roadster 2000 body. \$650 or best offer. (517)546-1919.

1975 Dodge Tradesman 100, standard shift. \$350. (517)546-5903.

1977 Dodge Monaco. Runs good. \$495. (513)878-5152.

1975 Dart. 316 A/T, power steering, power brakes, air. \$450. (513)437-5190.

1976 Ford Granada automatic, six. \$600. (513)629-2291.

1969 Ford Ranchero 351, runs good. \$200. (517)546-1925.

1976 Ford van, 3/4 ton, runs good. needs some work. little rust. \$500 or best offer. (513)229-6483.

1979 Ford station wagon, 100. Carburetor needs work. (513)227-2266, after 4p.m.

1972 Ford van, good transportation. \$200 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m. (517)223-7284.

75 Ford LTD, excellent running condition, must see to appreciate. \$950. After 6 p.m. (517)546-1919.

1977 Jeep station wagon. \$950. Starts every time, some rust. (517)546-2014 after 5 p.m.

1967 Mustang, runs good, good condition. \$950. (513)498-2503.

1975 Monte Carlo. \$700. Call (517)546-2014 after 5 p.m.

1975 Mercury Montego \$700. 1974 Malibu \$250. 1974 Cutlass. Best offer. (513)223-3189.

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1973 Chevy Impala wagon. Power steering, power brakes, air, 350, runs good, excellent body. \$475. (517)546-4261.

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1977 Dodge Monaco. Runs good. \$495. (513)878-5152.

1975 Dart. 316 A/T, power steering, power brakes, air. \$450. (513)437-5190.

1976 Ford Granada automatic, six. \$600. (513)629-2291.

1969 Ford Ranchero 351, runs good. \$200. (517)546-1925.

1976 Ford van, 3/4 ton, runs good. needs some work. little rust. \$500 or best offer. (513)229-6483.

1979 Ford station wagon, 100. Carburetor needs work. (513)227-2266, after 4p.m.

1972 Ford van, good transportation. \$200 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m. (517)223-7284.

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1977 Jeep station wagon. \$950. Starts every time, some rust. (517)546-2014 after 5 p.m.

1967 Mustang, runs good, good condition. \$950. (513)498-2503.

1975 Monte Carlo. \$700. Call (517)546-2014 after 5 p.m.

1975 Mercury Montego \$700. 1974 Malibu \$250. 1974 Cutlass. Best offer. (513)223-3189.

21 Vehicles Under \$1000.

1973 Chevy Impala wagon. Power steering, power brakes, air, 350, runs good, excellent body. \$475. (517)546-4261.

1978 Cutlass S. 5 speed, am-fm stereo, 8 track, 80,000 miles. \$1,900 or best offer. After 5:30 p.m. (517)546-1587.

1979 4 door Cutlass Supreme. body good condition. Asking \$400. (513)876-5372 before 5 p.m. or after 9 p.m.

1977 Chevrolet, body good condition, runs good. \$600 or best offer. After 6 p.m. (517)546-1925.

1978 Chevelle, needs some work. \$350 or best offer. (513)229-6522 after 5:30 p.m.

1978 Dodge Aspen. Good transportation. \$500. (513)437-1217.

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1C

Wednesday
MARCH 20
1985

KITES

Celebrate the season, with strings

By MICHELE M. FECHT
staff writer

Today's official start of spring should offer some promise to winter hibernators that blooming crocuses and daffodils, blue skies and snowless drives to work are not far behind.

While Mother Nature usually offers one last blast of snow and ice in the ensuing month, it appears her days for throwing winter tantrums are coming to a close.

Although those wishing to welcome in the new season could tune up the lawnmower, get a head start on airing out the homestead or wax the family buggy, the best bet might be to go fly a kite.

Harnessing the wind by means of a kite has become a national pastime for millions of Americans. An ageless ritual, kite flying has broad following — from kids hardly off training wheels to senior adults who perch on lawn chairs while manning their strings.

Whether a novice with a homemade original or an expert with a two-string model, the only essentials are a clear sky and the right wind.

Since its development in ancient China some 2,000 years ago, kite flying has attracted throngs of enthusiasts worldwide. In 1979, more than 150 million kites were sold in the United States alone.

The origin of the kite dates back to the Han Dynasty somewhere around 200 B.C. While initially used for military purposes, the advent of rag paper in China made kites accessible to all — not just the elite. As a result, kite making and flying became a folk art.

The Chinese-inspired kites eventually found their way through Southeast Asia, Arabia, Europe and America.

Nations today — particularly those in the Orient — take kite flying very seriously. The Chinese commemorate their discovery on the ninth day of the ninth month which is considered Kite Day.

In Thailand, kite flying is a national pastime with leagues, company-sponsored teams, umpires and championships. The winner of the annual competition, held on the Royal Cremation grounds, is considered a national hero.

Among some of the noted kite fliers were Sir George Cayley, "the father of modern aviation," who employed a child's arch-top kite to make a glider. Lawrence Hargrave also earned his place in history with the invention of the box kite in the 1890s.

Benjamin Franklin found a more scientific approach to his kite flying, as did Alexander Graham Bell. When tinkering with telephones, Bell toyed with the kite as a potential flying machine. Orville and Wilbur Wright also had their humble beginnings as kites.

In 1978, a 17-year-old named Steven Plack flew into the Guinness Book of World Records by lofting a kite to 37,908 feet — the highest kite altitude record in history (still unbroken, by the way).

While most kite enthusiasts aren't looking to make the history books, many fliers regard their efforts as more than child's play.

Take the 5/20 Kite Group. Comprised of nearly 50-60 members (mostly adults) from throughout the metropolitan Detroit area, the group meets regularly for flying at locations such as Belle Isle, Oakland University, Kensington Metropark and anywhere else where open fields and adequate winds abound.

According to member Nancy Szarlag, who will be conducting a kite workshop at Novi Public Library May 18, the group was founded about five years ago and draws its membership from throughout the metro area.

The group derived its name from its date of origin (May 20) and also the best wind speeds for flying kites — 5 to 20 miles per hour, Szarlag says.

She adds that most people in the group make and design their own kites.

Silver Springs Elementary art teacher Carol Schloner is among the 5/20 kite enthusiasts and notes that half a friend to join them for the launch.

For those who have attempted kite flying but never manage to get their craft more than two feet off the ground, Schloner offers some experienced advice.

She suggests having an assistant hold the kite down wind about 50 feet away with the top pointing up. The wind should be coming from behind you.

Then pull the string until it is fairly taut. At this point the assistant should launch the kite upward with a slight push. At the same moment, pull on the string so the kite will climb up and

away. Allow the excess line to coil at your feet.

As the wind tugs on the kite, let the string out. A series of tugging motions will create more pressure on the face of the kite and cause it to climb higher into more wind.

Once the kite is in the air, fliers should note whether it begins to loop or go in the wrong direction. If that is the case, pay out the line. This will cause the kite to stop and float in the wind.

Fliers should note that a diving kite can be caused by a number of things — too much wind, poor design, too short a tail or a lopsided bridle. Too long a tail will cause the kite to be sluggish.

A word of caution for those hoping to fly their kites into the heavens: the higher the kite goes, the less control the flier has.

As the old saying goes, "What goes up, must come down." With kites, the best way to bring them back to earth is by reeling them in slowly until they reach you or are close to the ground. The string should then be let out to allow the kite to settle. Once it has landed, hold onto the string to prevent the kite from damaging itself by bouncing along the ground.

For Northville and Novi residents, some of the best places to fly kites are almost in their backyards. In addition to Kensington, other suggested spots are Maybury Park, Hines Park near Cass Benton Hill and any other wide expanse of open fields. Remember, buildings, trees and powerlines can play havoc with your kite strings.

With the onset of the spring season, kite fliers will be gathering up their reels and string and heading to the fields. Enthusiasts suggest that beginners ask for assistance from more experienced fliers if they're in trouble.

And, the next time someone tells you to "go fly a kite" — do it.

No kite? Just make your own

Thanks to Carol Schloner's lesson plan, directions for making the sled kite are simple and easy to follow.

Schlomer first suggests gathering materials which include plastic (garbage bags or plastic bags provided by stores), permanent magic markers (watercolor base markers will come off too easily), tape (such as filament, packaging or electricians), kite string, a hole puncher and two wooden dowel rods either a quarter or an eighth inch thick.

While the sled kite can be made in a variety of dimensions, Schlomer uses 24 x 18 inches to demonstrate. She notes that regardless of the dimensions used, the kite should

always be twice the width of the two side panels.

To start, measure a rectangle 13 inches wide by 15 inches high on the plastic.

From the top of the rectangle, measure six inches down each side and mark.

Then draw a line from the six-inch point which extends six inches out from each side. Draw a diagonal line from side extension to bottom corner of rectangle. You should have a hexagon shape with six sides.

Then tape dowel rods making sure they are taped to each corner of the rectangle on both the top and bottom of plastic.

Place two more pieces of tape in the middle of rectangle securing to the middle of the hexagon — overlapping the bottom to the top.

Punch a hole through triple thickness (tape, plastic, tape) on the two corners of the hexagon.

Measure six feet of kite string (string for bridle should be three times the widest part of the kite).

Fold the string in half and tie a slip knot, making a three-inch loop at center point. Make sure the bridle is exactly even. The string to left hole and right hole.

The kite does not need a tail, but decorations might be nice. It now is ready to fly.

Reinforce low points with tape

Basic layout for sled kite; see story at right

Tape under kite; fold tape onto dowel

Library sets astronomy program

By JEANNE CLARKE
news special writer

A program on astronomy will be presented at the Novi Public Library by Richard Ensign, head of the Crestwood Planetarium, on March 23. Ensign is making his third visit to the Novi Library and will present slides and discussion on topics that include star formations, space vehicles and astronauts. The program is of interest to second graders and older, but is not open to preschoolers. Parents and older students also will be interested.

Larry and Margot Schmidt have several displays at the library. One explains how maple syrup is made and another is a miniature display of their farm, highlighting the maple syrup making process and pictures of lambs and other pets on their farm.

Also on display are an exhibit of woodcraft by Wilma Young and an exhibit by the Sixgate Civil Air Patrol Squadron on rockets, communications equipment and search-and-rescue maps.

Free children's movies will resume March 30 and continue every Saturday through April.

NEWSMAGAZINE: Novi Police Officers Bill Charles and Al Rasmussen will be featured speakers at the Novi NewsMAGAZINE meeting tomorrow (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. at Village Oaks School. Jo Sheibels asks those attending to bring a can of food to donate to the Novi Emergency Food Program.

Information about membership is available from President Marty Greer at 348-2106. Membership is open to new residents and anyone else interested in making friends and learning more about the community.

The Crafts Group will meet March 27 to learn about tote painting from Linda Burton. The Out-of-Dinner group will dine at Gentil's Hole-in-the-Wall on March 30. The Variety Cards group will meet March 29.

In April, the Civics Group will visit Whitehall Nursing Home. The Gourmet Cooking Group will meet April 20. Plans for the annual Progressive Dinner are being made and will be announced shortly.

NOVI CHAMBER: Merchants interested in participating in "The Novi Special" shopping spree should attend a special meeting tomorrow (Thurs-

Novi Highlights

day) in the Novi Public Library at 5 p.m. The shopping spree is sponsored by the Novi Chamber of Commerce's Retail Merchants and Special Events Committee headed by Floyd White, assisted by Tom Marcus, Carol Mason, Gary Keiber and Nancy Bonifield.

Chamber members will tour the Mohawk Liquor plant on April 16. Reservations must be made by April 2. Seating is limited. A talk about Mohawk's operations will begin at 11:45 a.m. and be followed by lunch at 11:45 a.m. Tours will get underway at 12:25 p.m. Call 349-3743 for reservations.

NOVI WOODS PTO: "Celebrating with Disney" is the theme of the Family Fun Fair to be held at Novi Woods Elementary School on April 26 under the direction of Linda McGuigan and Karen Brown.

There will be a family rollerskating party at Lakeland Skateland in Brighton on Monday, March 25, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The PTO is sponsoring several assemblies for the children. A gymnast performed March 19 and the "Comic Relief Company" formerly known as the Baggie Pants Players, will perform March 29.

Novi Woods students are collecting Kellogg's box tops until March 25 to earn money for the Statue of Liberty project. They also are involved in the annual Reading Champions program, and are looking for sponsors who will pledge money for every book read. Proceeds go to the March of Dimes. In addition, students are involved in a fund-raising benefit for St. Jude Children's Hospital in Tennessee.

The next PTO meeting will be held April 15. Parents of youngsters entering kindergarten next year should stop at the school to register children for the Kindergarten Round-up in May.

FAITH PRESBYTERIAN: Reverend Dick Millard of the Grosse Ile Presbyterian Church will present a slide and movie program on India and Mother Theresa when the Faith Community United Presbyterian Church holds the last of its series of Lenten programs this Sunday. A potluck supper

Holy Family hosts special workshop

members and non-members. The society is looking for new members to assist in researching NOVI's history.

PERSONALS: Catherine Marzoff of South Lyon celebrated her 90th birthday March 12. Some 101 relatives gathered at the home of her daughter, Jean O'Brien of Novi on March 10 to help her celebrate. Mrs. Marzoff has seven children, 35 grandchildren and 34 great grandchildren. Among the guests were Lyle Buchell and Bill and Maureen Nicholson. Grandchildren and great grandchildren came from Kalamazoo, Grand Rapids, Saginaw, Kansas and Arizona to attend.

PIN POINTERS: Dora Greaves won the mystery game. High bowlers were Mary Scott (244 and 200 in 573 series), Rosemary Banish (204 in 547 series), Katie Kay (193 and 192 in 523 series) and Millie McHale (192). Standings are as follows:

Bowling Bags	72	36
Family Affairs	67	41
Eager Beavers	59	49 1/2
Hawks	57	51
MEMS	57	51
New Friends	55	53
Ball Busters	49 1/2	59 1/2
Lollipopps	47	61

BOY SCOUTS: A slide program about the Lost Lake Scout Resort was presented at the annual Lad & Dad dinner at the Novi Methodist Church. The dinner (June 30-July 6). Cubs advancing to Webelos this spring may call Mr. Johnson for information about attending the camp.

During Court of Honor ceremonies Matt Hoffman was advanced to Tenderfoot, Chris Gre to second class, Scott Gre to first class and Brett Vanduyke to Star Scout. Skill awards were received by Chris Gre (conservation, environment, family living, first aid, physical fitness, swimming and hiking) and Matt Hoffman (citizenship and communications). Receiving merit badges were Scott Gre (first aid) and Brett Vanduyke (citizenship and nation). The troop meets every Monday at 7:30 p.m. and is looking for new members. Coming up is a campout at the Charless Howell Scout Reservation on April 12-14 when boys will learn to build a monkey bridge out of rope.

Novi Family hosts special workshop

these changes bring and enjoying the rewards. Emphasis will be placed on learning to grow from a new perspective on the life's stages.

"Single or Single Out?" will be led by Joanne Perkins, a "Single Point" speaker and Dale Carnegie instructor. Questions to be discussed are where do singles fit into society, churches and workplaces; how and where can singles form meaningful relationships; and how do singles become the person others want around.

"Parenting: Communication Challenges in Family Relationships" will be led by Josephine Sheehy, an MSW, CSW, ACSW and a family therapist at Catholic Social Services of Oakland County. The focus of the workshop is meeting the communication challenges throughout life's stages. Discussions will explore the challenges faced from early marriage to child raising to the return of the adult child.

"Hospice: For Support — For Care" will be presented by Jane Till, admissions director of Southeastern Michigan Hospices. The workshop will introduce the concept of hospice and the special communication needs of both patient and family. Patient needs in making decisions, interacting with family and dealing with loss will be explored.

"Older and Younger: Are We Listening to One Another?" will be led by Sherry Webb, a Registered Nurse with a BS degree in Gerontology. Topics to be covered include identifying developmental changes, adapting to the challenges



Pianist Bernie Katz entertained Town Hall crowd with tales and music.

Town Hall hears pianist

NOVI — Pianist Bernie Katz improvised, played "the standards" and gave his Northville Town Hall audience a glimpse of what it's like to be a musician in his native Detroit last Thursday at the third program in the current series at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi.

He also chatted about the selections he played — without a piece of music before him — and personalities in the music world.

Katz, who played "many, many Broadway shows at the Botsford Inn when a tent was pitched in the field for its Music Circus," said "one tune is not enough" to make a show a success by his ratings.

"There are three with songs in which I would not change a note, not a note," he commented, listing as tops, "Kiss Me Kate," "Guys and Dolls" and "My Fair Lady."

"And there's not one song in 'South Pacific' and 'Annie Get Your Gun' that doesn't make it," he continued.

However, Katz doesn't give his rating to "Chorus Line" or "Cats" because "one tune is not enough." He said "Cats" had been defended for its great costumes but the music didn't make it.

He cited the works of George Gershwin, Cole Porter, Rogers and Hammerstein, Lerner and Lowe as "music that will not die — the others you can kiss good-bye."

"Alan Lerner was terrific to work with, no problems," Katz recalled. He accompanied Lerner when he appeared at Northville Town Hall in 1976.

Asked how he evaluated Liberace, Katz said he was talented but had taken "the visual route" to success and is not a major talent.

"Let's do Cole Porter," he said, playing a lively, fast-paced medley of songs from "Can Can" to applause from an appreciative audience.

"When one plays extremely fast, you play lightly," he advised, adding, "Thank God, I practiced my piano lessons — it's easy today but was murder then."

He said he was "forced to embrace music" and practice. Katz had his audience. "You are going to have to shove, shove — and don't stop — to get children to practice the piano."

Asked how a parent would know that a child really should start getting lessons, Katz advised, "If he starts going bang, bang endlessly on the keyboard, he's interested. If he stays away, he's not."

After an introductory "White We're Young," Katz recalled learning to play the family piano, a Storey and Clark, that "had never once been tuned — but I didn't know the difference."

Noting that he was born in 1925, Katz related that he grew up in the Depression. "In 1932 the teacher asked if anyone played the piano. One hand went up — mine. What did I play? Katz then played "Mary Had a Little Lamb." The teacher arranged for the self-taught young pianist to get lessons.

"Within two weeks I was sight reading," he recalled.

Later his aunt arranged for him to have lessons from Rebecca Fineberg, a British pianist, at the Detroit Institute of Musical Art. He studied with her from age 11 to 18, he remembers, saying that she really was his "teacher," although he had "a few lessons" from three other teachers.

"I've done everything musically but memorizing classical music has caused me endless grief," he confessed, saying he can do so if necessary. Also an arranger and harpsichord player, Katz arranged a "concert" of pianos at Orchestra Hall for which he created arrangements for up to eight pianos after finding no such music existed. Katz also has played "many, many times" with the Detroit Symphony and performed in the Brunch with Bach concerts at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

He learned improvisations on the spot when he became a professional night club entertainer at age 17.

"The nightclub scene was interesting," Katz commented, saying he "would up at the Bowers." "To keep a nightclub audience's attention, Katz said, "you have to dazzle endlessly."

He played three "rags" tunes, beginning with "The Sting," but noting that "it is 'The Entertainer' from 1898," "Maple Leaf Rag" and "Kitten on the Keys" followed. The latter, he observed, "was the song that ended rag."

"Toes and fingers tapped in time to the music in the appreciative audience."

"Katz bowed to requests for "As Time Goes By."

He concluded his luncheon appearance by playing "It Had To Be You," "... the most popular American song, but it is not a show tune."

Maranatha choir to perform in concert

WIXOM — The Maranatha Chorale from Maranatha Baptist Bible College will present a concert of sacred music at the First Baptist Church of Wixom on Friday, March 29, at 7 p.m.

Reverend Robert Warren, pastor of the Wixom church, said all interested people are invited to attend.

The musical group of 45 voices is directed by Dr. Donald DeGraw, chairman of Maranatha's Department of Music. A variety of choral selections will be presented during the program as well as small ensemble numbers, both vocal and instrumental.

The program will open with Martin Shaw's "With a Voice as Singing," "Bless the Lord, O My Soul," "O Be Joyful," "It Is a Good Thing to Give Thanks" and "Joyful, Joyful We Adore Thee."

Several gospel hymn arrangements will be included, such as "If I Could Sing a Thousand Melodies" and "Wonderful Jesus."

Dr. DeGraw is a capable baritone soloist. His arrangements of two selections — "Nothing Is Im-

Hsu picked for panel

NOVI — Karen Hsu is among the 34 area students chosen to serve on the Twelve Oaks 1985 Fashion Panel. She is the daughter of Paul and Margaret Hsu.

Karen is a senior at Novi High School, where she also is a varsity cheerleader.

The Fashion Panel was selected from nearly 200 applicants, ages 16 to 22. Selection was made on the basis of personal interviews and runway presentations by a panel of judges in the fields of fashion and retailing. Applicants were judged on gracefulness, projection of personality, enthusiasm, style and self-confidence.



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NEWSMAKERS:
1985 All-Area cagers dominated the headlines/6C

Wednesday MARCH 20 1985



Coach Terri Lovell confers with Barrie Muzbeck. Novi News/STEVE FECHT

Muzbeck dominates state meet

TROY — Barrie Muzbeck made her last appearance as a high school student an auspicious one by sweeping four of five individual championships at the MHSAA Gymnastics Meet at Troy High School on Saturday.

Muzbeck, a Novi resident and a senior at Walled Lake Western High School, dominated the meet, winning the all-around competition, uneven parallel bars, balance beam and floor exercise. She finished fourth in the vault.

It was the second time that Muzbeck, a world-class gymnast, has competed in the state meet. As a sophomore two years ago, she won all four events plus the all-around title.

She did not compete as a junior as she was in training for the 1984 U.S. Olympics team. Her hopes for competing in Los Angeles were cut short by an injury.

"It was a thrilling experience," commented Terri Lovell, coach of the Warrior gymnastics team and one of Muzbeck's teammates two years ago. "But watching Barrie perform is always a thrilling experience. Whenever Barrie begins one of her routines, everything comes to a halt so people can watch her perform."

Muzbeck said she was satisfied with her performance at the state meet, but admitted that she would have liked to have done better in the vault — the only event she did not win.

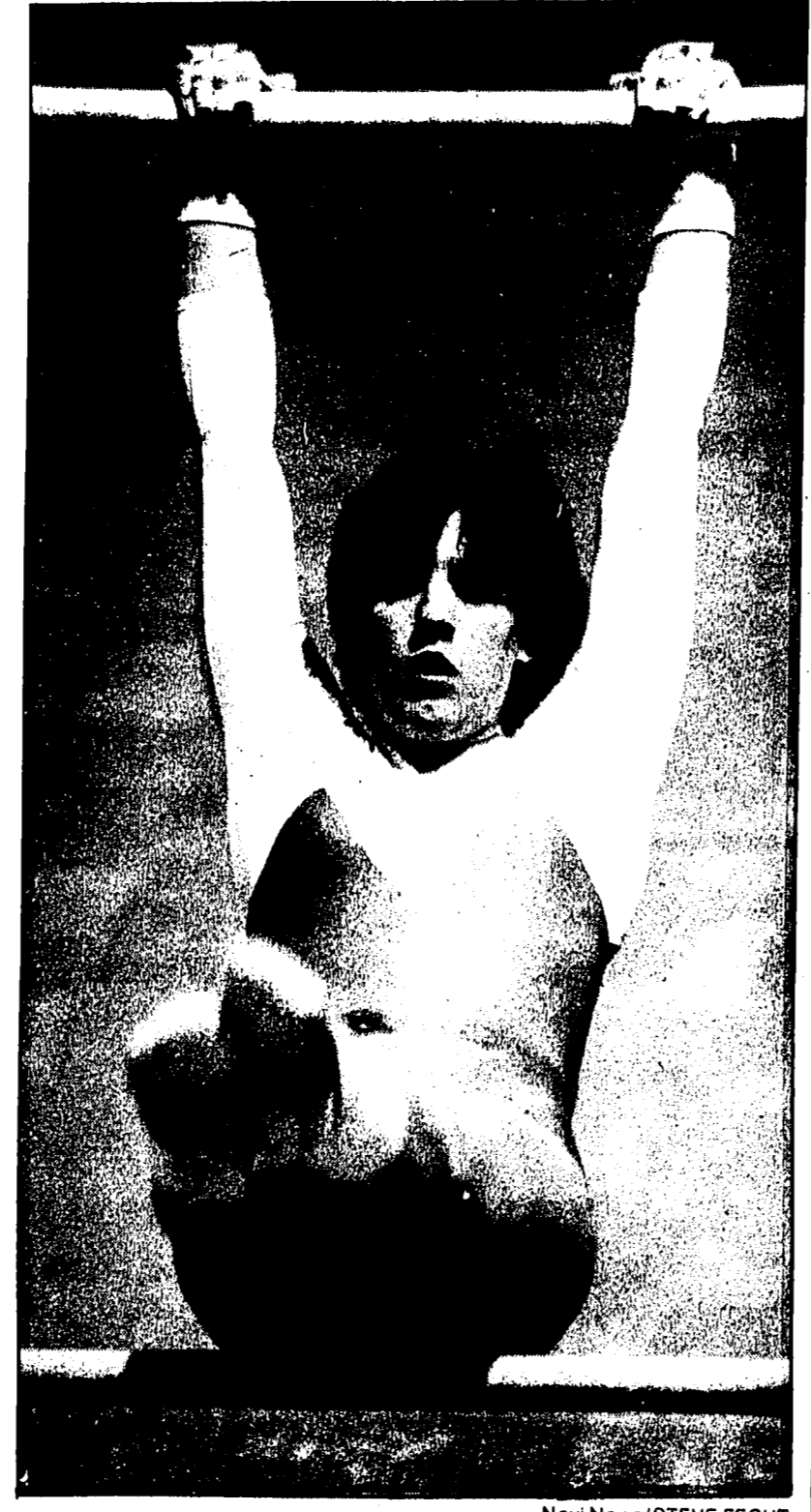
"The quality of gymnastics has really improved over the last three years," she noted. She attributed the dramatic improvement in the skill levels of high school gymnasts to the growing popularity of the sport.

"There's a lot more interest in the sport and, as a result, there are a lot more private clubs which offer year-round instruction," she said. "Before, girls competed only during the winter. Now, the serious gymnasts are starting younger and training all year long."

The improved level of competition was evident in virtually all four events.

On the balance beam, for example, Muzbeck scored a 9.4 in Friday's opening round but trailed Bonnie Boaggiano of East Kentwood who scored a 9.45. Boaggiano scored another 9.45 in Saturday's final round, but Muzbeck rose to the challenge and scored a 9.75 to claim the championship.

"I think Barrie's experience really



Muzbeck shows world-class form on uneven parallel bars. Novi News/STEVE FECHT

Rec Briefs

YOGA INSTRUCTOR: The Walled Lake Community Education Department is looking for a yoga instructor for the spring session which begins April 22. The class will be held on Mondays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Walled Lake Junior High School Library.

Anyone interested in teaching the class is asked to call Denise Ouellette at the community education office (624-0202) as soon as possible.

EQUIPMENT SALE: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department has scheduled its first Spring Used Sports and Recreation Equipment Sale on Saturday, April 20. The sale will be held in the Novi Community Building from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The sale will include used sports equipment. Parks & Rec will retain 15 percent of the sales price. Equipment check-in is on Friday, April 19, from 6-8 p.m. at the Community Building. Late check-in will be Saturday, April 20, from 8-9 a.m.

For more information call Parks & Rec at 349-1976.

PROVIDENCE RUN: The fifth annual Providence Hospital/Novi Run will be held Sunday, April 28, at Novi High School. Runners can participate in a one-mile Fun Run, a 3.1 mile run or a 6.2 mile run. The Fun Run starts at 1 p.m. The 3.1 and 6.2 mile runs begin at 1:30 p.m.

Pre-registration deadline is Wednesday, April 24. Early registration fee is \$5 for the Fun Run and \$6 for the 3.1 and 6.2 mile runs. Late registrations will be held the day of the race in the Novi High School Commons at 11:30 a.m. Late fees are \$5 for the Fun Run and \$8 for the 3.1 and 6.2 mile runs.

The first 500 participants will receive a commemorative tote bag and a runner's ID tag.

HALF-MARATHON: Runners from all parts of Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois as well as a large contingent from Canada are expected to compete in West Bloomfield's popular 13.1 mile race on Sunday, April 21.

The race begins promptly at 12:30 p.m. from West Bloomfield High School on Orchard Lake Road, north of Walnut Lake Road. The event is co-sponsored by West Bloomfield Parks & Recreation and Henry Ford Hospital-West Bloomfield Center.

Awards will be presented in 10 categories, and all runners will receive T-shirts. Entry fee for the race is \$9 before April 8. After that date and until race day the fee is \$12. Call 354-5660 for a registration form.

DROP-IN GYM: "Pick-up" basketball games are offered every Thursday at Novi Middle School North from 7-10 p.m.

A \$1 fee is collected at the door, and locker room facilities are available until 9:45 p.m. The program ends March 28.

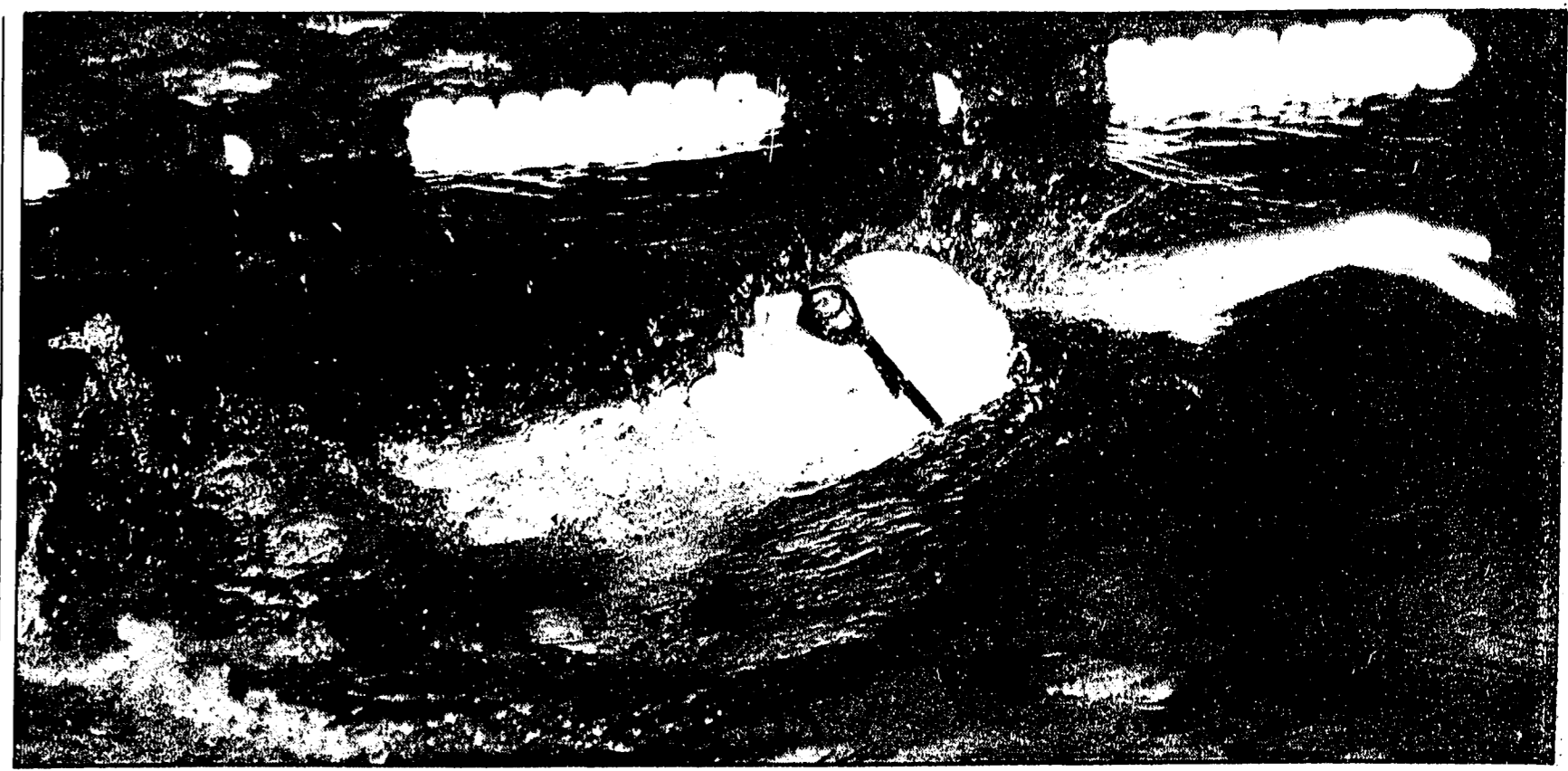
FITNESS FUN: The Community Activities Building on Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington Hills is available for fitness fun in 1985.

Available for community use are an Olympic-sized pool, gym, Nautilus weight room, and racquetball and tennis courts. The building is open Monday through Thursday from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The Orchard Ridge campus is located at Orchard Lake Road and I-696 in Farmington Hills. For more information call 471-7716.

SPORTS CAMPS: The Farmington Hills Parks and Recreation Department and Oakland Community College are co-sponsoring their second annual Instructional Sports Camp Program. Offered on a one-week basis throughout the spring and summer, camps are designed to meet the needs of individuals 11 years-old and older.

Sports camps for girls/women include basketball, volleyball, fast-pitch softball and cheerleading/ponypon. Camps for boys/men include basketball and baseball. Co-ed camps are offered in competitive golf, soccer, tennis, swimming and diving.



Jamie May shows his form in the backstroke for the Novi Bobcat swim team. Novi News/STEVE FECHT

Bobcat tankers edge Wayne Dolphins

NOVI — The Novi Bobcats nipped the Wayne Dolphins swim club 407-381 to close the Bobcats' regular dual-meet season March 5.

After the relays, Novi and Wayne were tied 62-62 and the Dolphins took a small lead for the next 10 events. But at the midway point, the Bobcats regained the lead and boosted it to a 35-point victory margin.

First-place Bobcat finishers were:

BOYS 8 & UNDER: 25 Fly — Drew Sophia, 19:4; 25 Back — Jeff McMahon, 22:6; 25 Breast — Drew Sophia, 19:25; Free — Curt Scherzinger, 17:2.

GIRLS 8 & UNDER: 25 Breast — Michelle Walter, 27:28.

BOYS 10 & UNDER: 50 Fly — Scott DeWolf, 37:8; 50 Back — Chris Forbeck, 38:4; 50 Breast — Chris Forbeck, 41:7; 50 Free — Scott DeWolf, 33:24.

GIRLS 10 & UNDER: 50 Fly — Carrie May, 44:5; 50 Back — Ellen Surawiec, 39:5.

BOYS 12 & UNDER: 100 I.M. — James May, 1:27:39; 50 Fly — Rudy Speerschnider, 30 Back — James May, 39:5; 50 Free — Rudy Speerschnider, 28:76.

GIRLS 12 & UNDER: 100 I.M. — Gwen Rowlands, 1:15:5; 50 Fly — Christy Duhle, 34:5; 50 Back — Christy Duhle, 36:0; 50 Free — Heather Burgess, 29:68.

BOYS 14 & UNDER: 50 Fly — David Suchyta, 30:26; 50 Back — Steve Wurtman, 31:58; 50 Breast — David Suchyta, 33:85; 50 Free — Steve Wurtman, 24:5.

GIRLS 14 & UNDER: 50 Back — Beth Surawiec, 32:5; 50 Free — Beth Surawiec, 29:2.

BOYS OPEN — 100 Fly — Lance Son, 1:00:73; 100 Free — John Newmyer, 54:1.

RELAYS — 200 Medley Relay — Lance Son, John Newmyer, Bill Arnold, Frank Piro, 1:52:5; Boys 14 & Under 200 Medley Relay — Scott Pheasant, David Suchyta, Steve Wurtman, Chris Rowlands, 2:03:3; Girls 14 & Under 200 Medley Relay — Beth Surawiec, Linda Geering, Heather Holden, Nancy May, 2:13:4; Boys 12 & Under 200 Medley Relay — Derek Speerschnider, Rudy Speerschnider, James May, Ryan Devereaux; Boys 10 & Under 200 Medley Relay — Chris Forbeck, Bryan Whiffell, Scott DeWolf, Mike Speerschnider, 2:35:5; Boys 8 & Under 100 Free Relay — Matt Hollon, Jeff McMahon, Drew Sophia, Curt Speerschnider, 1:12:6.

Eagles to defend national cage crown

NOVI — The Novi Christian Eagles will attempt to defend their national Accelerated Christian School basketball championship at Indiana University in May.

The Eagles earned a return trip to the national championships by finishing second in the state tournament last weekend.

Family Altar of Battle Creek won the 1985 state championship, although both Family Altar and the Eagles finished with identical 4-1 records and split two head-to-head meetings in the tournament.

Coach Richard Burgess' Eagles ran off three straight victories to finish first in the "A" bracket, beating Clinton Street Christian of Detroit by a score of 33-20, turning back Family Altar 27-24 and outlasting Grace Christian of Watervliet 12-9 in a slowdown contest.

The Eagles then played the "B" bracket champions, Grove Christian, and grabbed a 44-34 victory to assure themselves of their fifth consecutive trip to the national championship tournament. Senior Mike Carroll sparked the victory with 13 points, while junior point guard Tony Leech hit for 11.

Family Altar, meanwhile, earned the right to a rematch with the Eagles for the state championship and made the most of their second chance by winning the decisive showdown.

Carroll sparked the Eagles throughout the tournament by hitting 18 of 27 field goal attempts and converting 13 of 13 from the free throw line during 10 quarters of action. He also hauled down 29 rebounds.

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF OPEN HEARING-CIVIC CENTER

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City of Novi will hold an OPEN HEARING on the Civic Center project. The hearing will be Tuesday, March 26, 1985, at 7:30 P.M. EST, at the Novi Community Building, 26350 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, for the purpose of encouraging citizen input in the proposal for the construction of a Civic Center Complex.

All interested citizens are requested to attend this hearing. Comments will be received in writing at the City Offices, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050 until 5:00 P.M., prior to the hearing.

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

(3-13 & 3-20-85 NR-NN)

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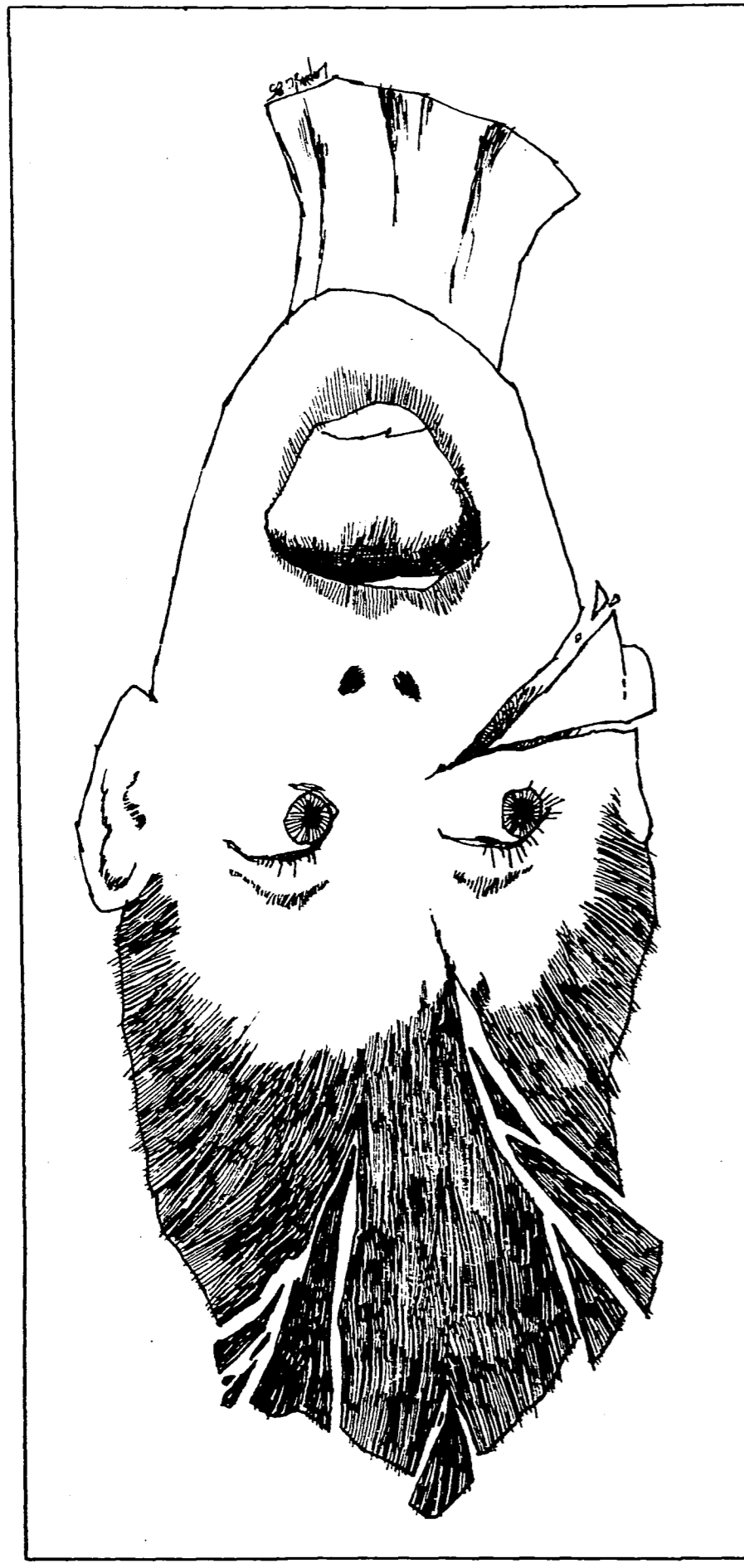
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Diet, exercise called leading stress-busters

BY GEORGE KOVANIS

Stress, for most people, it's a part of everyday life and on some days it leads to an increase in the rate of blood oxygen levels. It also increases the blood flow into the muscles. And when the blood supply is increased, the muscles relax. However, there are ways to relax. Relaxation techniques, such as meditation, yoga, and Tai Chi, can help reduce stress. Dr. Gerald Berbaum, a chiropractor at the University of Michigan Medical Center, says that stress is a complex phenomenon. It's not just a matter of the mind; it's also a matter of the body. Berbaum says that stress is a response to a stimulus, and it's a natural part of life. However, chronic stress can lead to health problems. Berbaum says that stress can lead to high blood pressure, heart disease, and other health problems. He says that stress can also lead to mental health problems, such as depression and anxiety. Berbaum says that stress is a complex phenomenon, and it's important to understand it in order to manage it. He says that stress is a response to a stimulus, and it's a natural part of life. However, chronic stress can lead to health problems. Berbaum says that stress can lead to high blood pressure, heart disease, and other health problems. He says that stress can also lead to mental health problems, such as depression and anxiety.

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Regular meditation of this sort releases tension and the mind's state of calm sets in. This is the state of mind in meditation. Brooks says.

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Karate builds flexible grace

Continued from 8

if you're bench pressing and all of a sudden you realize you've lifted more than you should have, it's too late. You're stuck there holding those weights and you've got to lower them sooner or later.

"With karate, if something hurts, your body knows it—there's no other force working against you."

The sport not only provides good toning exercises, but helps create a better body balance, Nowak said, explaining that various moves require speeding up or slowing down, and by acquiring good balance these movements can be accurately executed.

"Karate is also an exercise in grace and flexibility," he noted, explaining that despite differences in proportions of body weight between men and women (which allows men to jump higher and women to kick higher) through practice both compensate their weaknesses by improving the grace of their moves.

Flexibility is a big component in keeping healthy, believes Nowak. "If you don't feel flexible and pliable, you don't feel physically fit—your muscles feel tight and unused, and probably they are. Karate can help that."

Karate also can enhance an athlete's performance in other sports, and many of Nowak's students practice karate for that reason.

"Hockey, football, basketball—any sport that requires you to be quick—can be enhanced by karate," he explained. "It develops fantastic eye-hand coordination, which coupled with the excellent body control it develops, can help an athlete tremendously. You are just that much more in-tune with your body than another athlete would be."

Nowak, who teaches children as well as adults, stressed that karate is not limited to any one age group. "Karate is not limited by age—a 47-year-old will get the same benefits as someone in his '60s," Nowak said. "That's the neat thing about karate—it's an ongoing thing."

"The other great thing about it is you can never really learn it all—even if you earn a blackbelt (the highest belt given) you still have to keep working to get better."

John DesJardins and Debbie Podolski loosen up

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Continued on 5

For some people dripping with sweat and aching with pain may be a fitness level and working heart rate to aim for.

"Because everyone has their own sweat you drip—the better," she said.

"Start with a maximum heart rate of 220 beats per minute.

"Subtract your age from that number and you get the number you should use as a target heart rate for your workout."

"The answer is the amount of physical condition, to find the correct heart rate per minute using a multiplication factor of 70 percent-80."

Kelly said that in general using a heart rate monitor when you exercise is a better way to determine your heart rate.

Health and Fitness

Kelly said that aerobics is better than other forms of exercise because it does something for your entire body.

"It will condition your heart, and it will condition your lungs, and it will condition your muscles," she said.

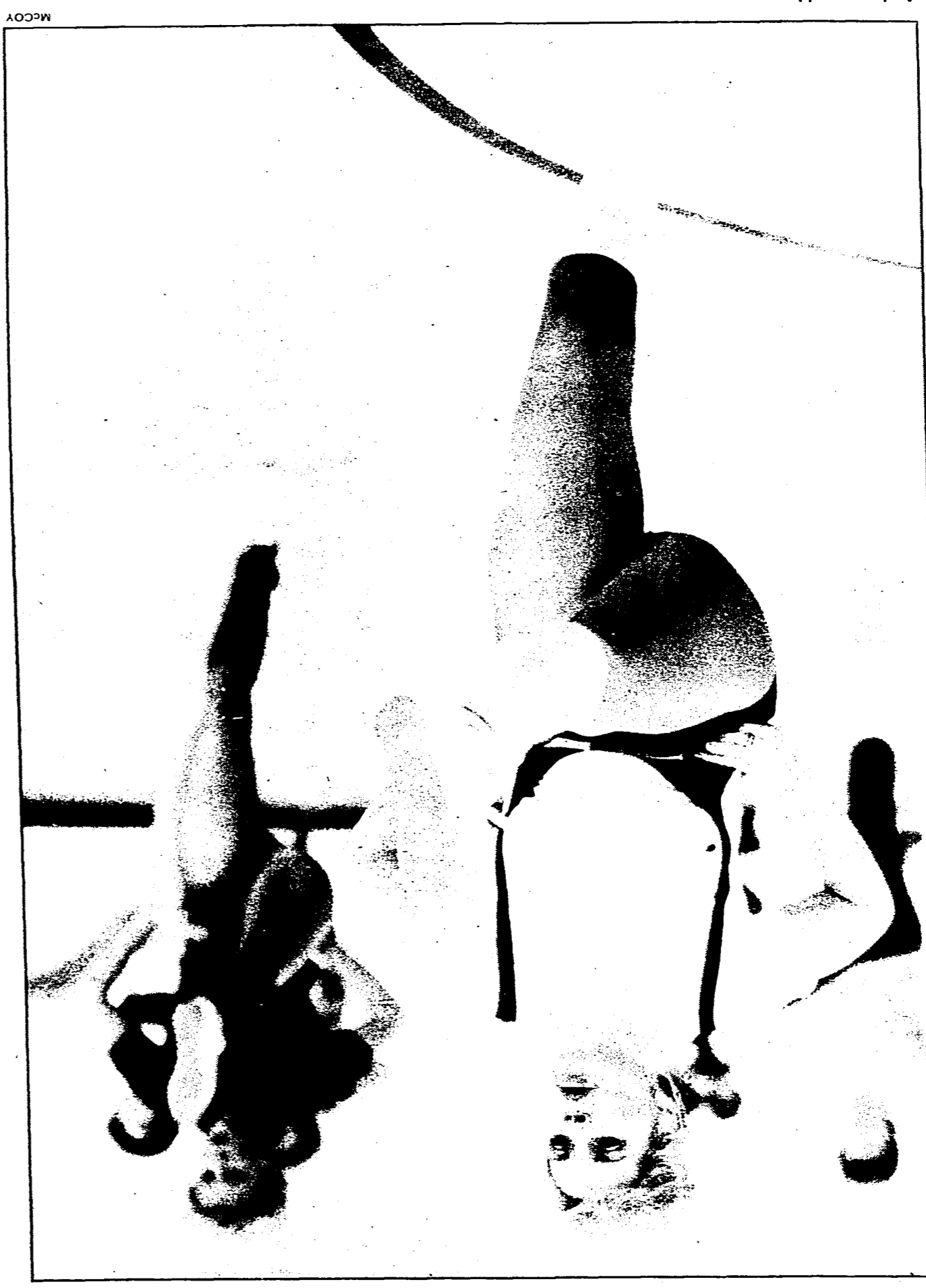
"Multiplying by 60 percent if you are out of shape, or 85 percent if you are in shape."

"Start your age from that number and you get the number you should use as a target heart rate for your workout."

"The answer is the amount of physical condition, to find the correct heart rate per minute using a multiplication factor of 70 percent-80."

Kelly said that in general using a heart rate monitor when you exercise is a better way to determine your heart rate.

Aerobics



and one, and two ...

Aerobics recently became a household name, but actually it is just another name for a type of exercise that has been around for a long time.

The aerobic caught the attention of the public via classes, books and videos. It was written and spoken about by physicians and physiologists. The term they used, however, was less appealing one: cardiovascular exercise.

Aerobics (the Greek word for oxygen) and aerobic exercises are geared toward demanding oxygen without producing an intolerable oxygen debt, so they can be continued for long periods.

The exercises help the lungs process more air with less effort, improve the strength of the heart, and thus improve the workings of the cardiovascular system. For the research aerobic exerciser that all means following a system of warm-up exercises, aerobic exercises to gradually increase and decrease the heart rate and floor exercises to raise the heart rate to a certain level that depends on their age and beats your heart should pound per minute when you are exercising.

"It is important for a new person to check with their physician before doing aerobic exercise, especially if they are 35 or older," Kelly said.

New name is not really new exercise

Ever since Jane Fonda sprang on the scene with her bestselling workout book several years ago, other celebrities have competed for the limelight.

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The choice is up to the individual, who also can choose from a wide variety of exercise videos to accompany or take the place of an exercise book.

The following exercise books are available at most bookstores. The prices listed on books and videos may vary from store to store, and some of the books, especially Fonda's, have sparked disagreements among exercise experts over whether an individual needs to feel pain to benefit from exercise.

and Schuster, \$9.95. Exercises for Beauty and Fitness Book, by Simon and Schuster, \$9.95. Exercises for the Dancer's Workout, by Ann Reinking, Bantam Books, \$9.95. "The Dancer's Workout," by Ann Reinking, Bantam Books, \$9.95. "The Dancer's Workout," by Ann Reinking, Bantam Books, \$9.95. "The Dancer's Workout," by Ann Reinking, Bantam Books, \$9.95.

celebrity workout books, jam-packed with photos spanning the history of the most famous and beautiful women in the world. One of the most popular is "Jane Fonda's Workout," \$4.99. "Jane Fonda's Workout," \$4.99. "Jane Fonda's Workout," \$4.99. "Jane Fonda's Workout," \$4.99.

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and model exercise and healthy tips from this book are the perfect guide to how to prevent and treat injuries.

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Not wild violence, karate is controlled exercise

HIIYAH!

Just practice for Dave LaDuke (left) and instructor Terry Novak

To some, the word "karate" brings to mind people dressed in what looks like pajamas, kicking the air and smashing bricks with their bare hands while yelling "hiyyah!"

Terry Novak, owner and director of Tae Kwan Do (formerly the Brighton Karate Studio) in the Brighton Mall Annex, objects to the violent picture some paint of the sport, and says that karate is actually very controlled. In addition, it's a good form of exercise.

A lot of people compare the sport of karate to boxing, which is incorrect. Karate is controlled—the art of it is in being able to throw different techniques and then just as quickly being able to control and stop the movement.

"Karate helps you obtain total control of your body," Novak explained.

He said that much of the sport is a mental conditioner, in that the intricacies and exactitudes involved sharpen the senses. It also is a good sport for building discipline and motivation, Novak claimed.

Karate classes are usually taught in groups, similar to aerobics classes. "Even though karate is an individual sport, it's also a group exercise," Novak said.

"Everyone works out together, and working with others helps motivation."

A lot of karate is in the mind itself, but it is also extremely physical—karate is a great toning sport, he said.

Novak explained that unlike weightlifting or skiing or running, karate does not build muscles through resistance to its other surfaces or materials, but rather through consistent pressure of muscle against muscle.

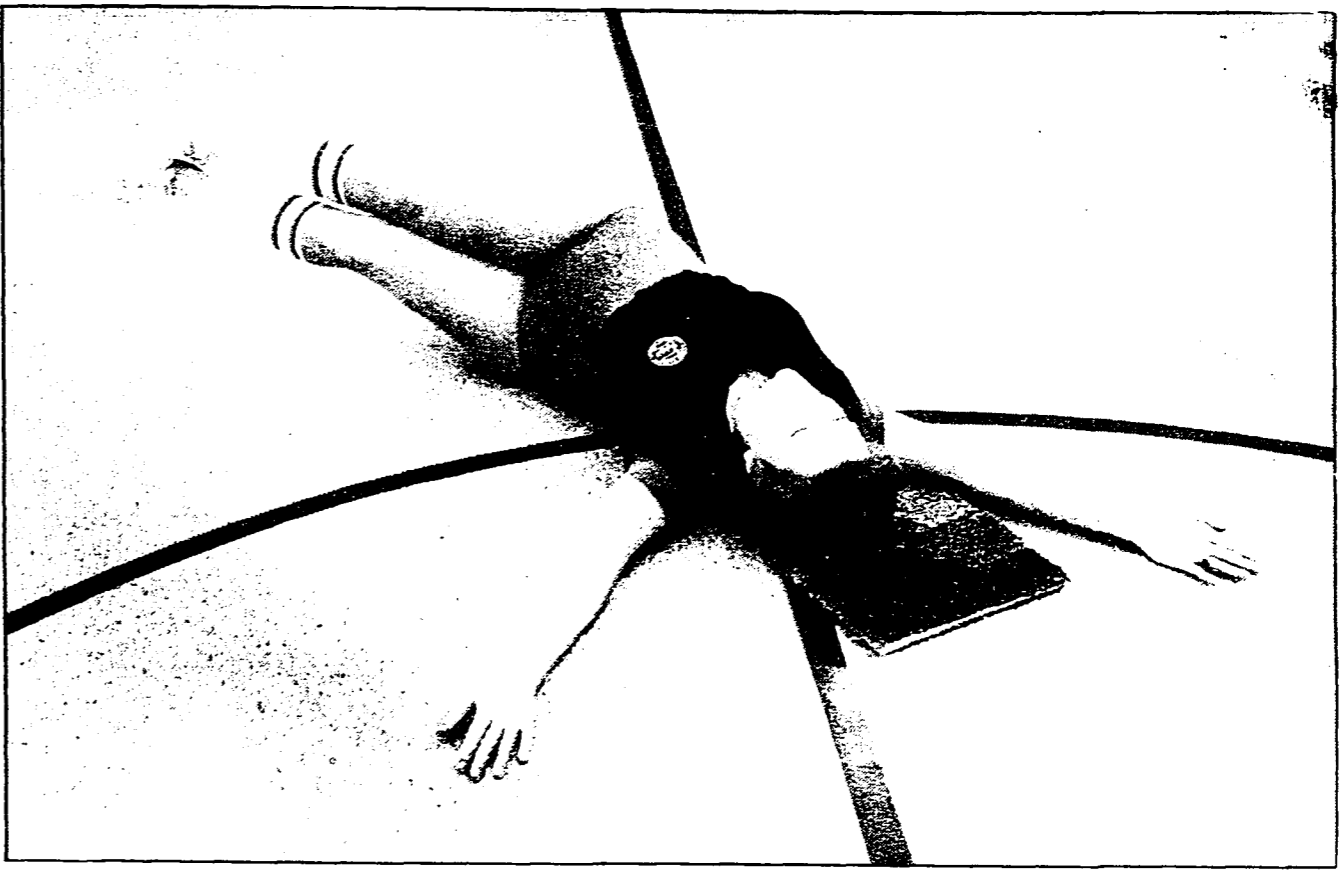
"It helps you tone your body and build muscles through repetition of movement, or dynamic tension—its

the resistance that comes from one muscle against another," he explained.

"This is a progressive sport, meaning you start with basic and add to it, but you're still constantly using those basic moves and that adds tone."

Repetition also helps improve reflexes and stamina, which is important to physical fitness, Novak noted.

"Also, in karate your body sets its own limits," Novak noted. "For example, when you're lifting weights,



Sweat or no sweat, aerobics does work

Continued from 4

good workout, but for others it may be the sure way to serious injury and a short career as an aerobic exerciser, Kelly said.

Her hour-long class follows this format: Flexibility exercises, upper

body work, warmup, 30 minutes of aerobics, cool-down exercises, and exercises while sitting or reclining on the floor.

The aerobic portion of the class may include such common exercises as jumping jacks, jogging in place, skipping and hopping.

Students take their heart rate by counting their pulse beats per minute five minutes after the warm up, in the middle of the class and after the cool down.

"The healthy heart will beat 120 beats per minute or less after five minutes of cool-down," Kelly said.

"It is unhealthy not to cool down," Kelly said that some students who skip the cool-down may feel faint when they hop in the car and drive away. She makes it a priority to be sure each student has reached the healthy heart rate before leaving the class.

Changing spare is gut-wrenching

What part of their figures do most people want to trim? Any list would have to include the waist, stomach and buttocks.

Getting rid of the spare tire around the waist and stomach is the dream of many men. And for many women it would be glorious to be 36-24-36. The problem is finding easy and fun exercises that have almost immediate results.

Jayne Kelly, director of Healthy Habits at McPherson Community Health Center, Howell, has a few favorite exercises for the waist, stomach and buttocks. Here they are.

•Waist: Side bends. Stand in a medium stride position with your

knees slightly bent. Extend arms to the ceiling. Without leaning to the front or back bent straight to the side. Repeat on other side.

•Stomach: Situps are her all-time favorite. But conventional situps are not the answer. The secret is reclining on the floor with your knees bent. Put your hands behind your head. Exhale as you raise the shoulders slightly off the floor. Inhale as you return to the floor. Don't keep your legs flat, and don't bring your elbows to your knees. If you neglect those two don'ts, you risk back injury.

•Buttocks: The pelvic lift is Kelly's answer. Keep the lower back on the floor. Lift the buttocks less than two

inches off the floor while squeezing them together. Lower them to the floor. This is just a slight movement and can be done nonchalantly while watching television.

Those exercises should be repeated up to a maximum level that is comfortable depending on your age and physical condition. As with any exercise, Kelly suggested checking with a physician before beginning any type of program.

The following exercises for the waist, stomach, and buttocks were borrowed from "The Body Principal," by Victoria Principal. It is available from Simon and Schuster for \$16.95.

Waist: Body Twists. Stand in a

medium stride position with hands on your hips and knees bent. Move your body from side to side in short, controlled, abrupt movements.

Stomach: Position yourself in a reclining position on the bed or floor with your legs straight in front of you. Make a continuous scissors motion with both legs, raise them slightly off the floor or bed to the count of four, then down to the count of four. Keep breathing normally throughout the exercise.

Buttocks: Stand with your feet 12 inches apart, feet flat on the floor, knees slightly bent. Tighten the buttocks and fronts and backs of the thighs, pull in your stomach, hold and release.

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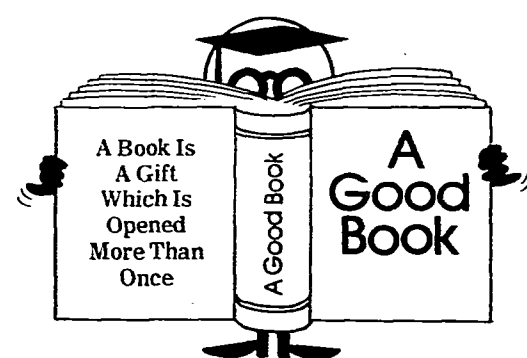
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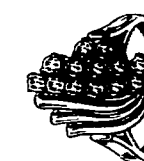
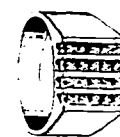
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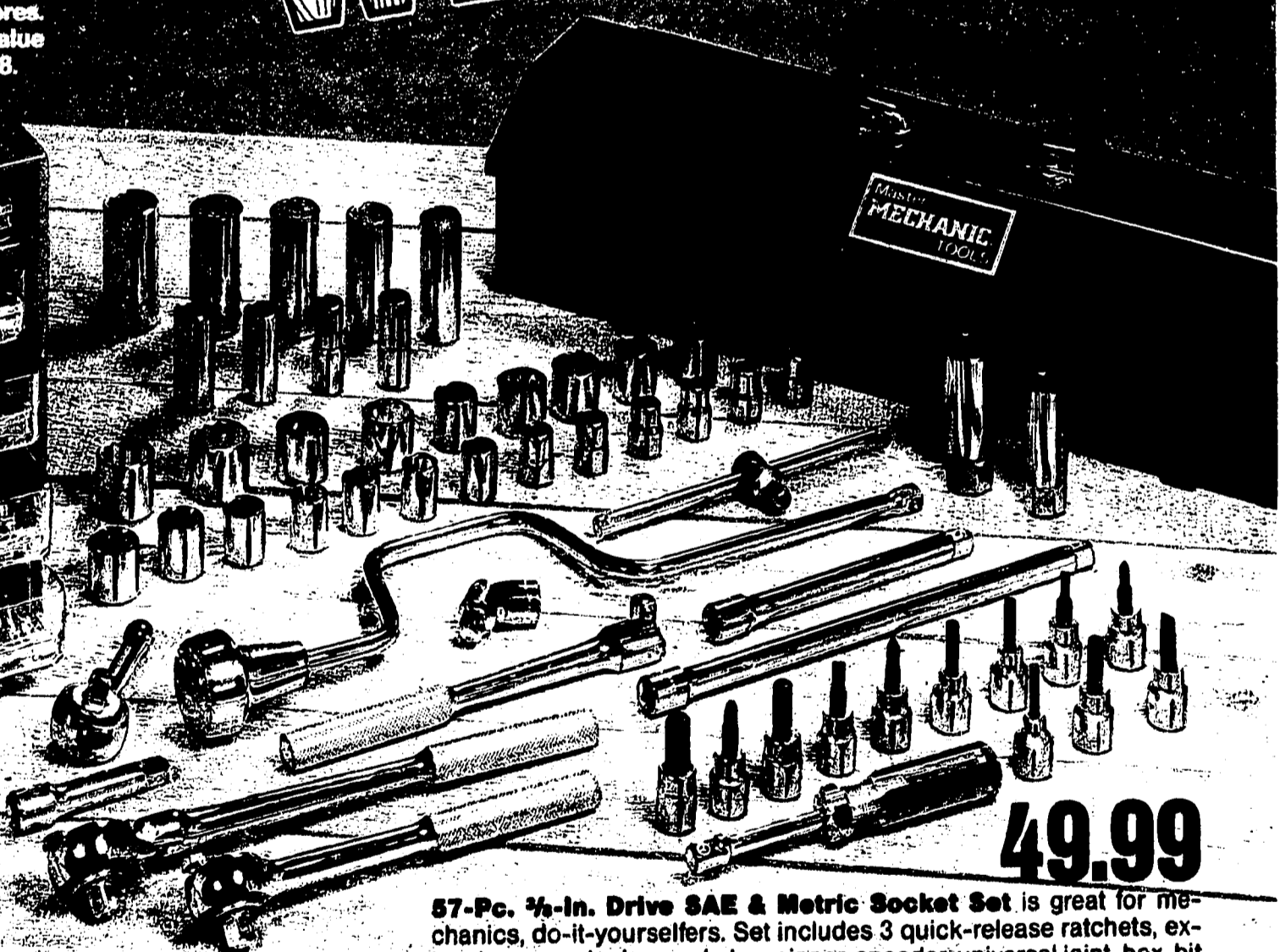
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Latex Ceiling Paint
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Latex Flat Wall Finish. A high-hiding flat white finish for dry wall, plaster, concrete and other interior surfaces. Washable.

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Our very best latex house paint protects your home for years

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Clear Wood Preservative & Sealer protects wood from mildew and moisture damage.

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Red Metal Primer seals out moisture to help prevent formation of rust. 1257 (362384/F4)
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Spray Enamel resists rust. For most metal and wood surfaces. Easy to apply. XO

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Semi-Gloss Enamel leaves a tough gloss finish on wood and metal. 16-Fl. Oz.

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Plastic Drop Cloths are washable, waterproof. Choose 9x12-ft. 2-mil or 10x20-ft. 1-mil. 250/300

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Power Roller KH lets you paint interior walls and ceilings fast. With 18-ft. hose, roller attachment. Other accessories available. 165001 (314752/1)

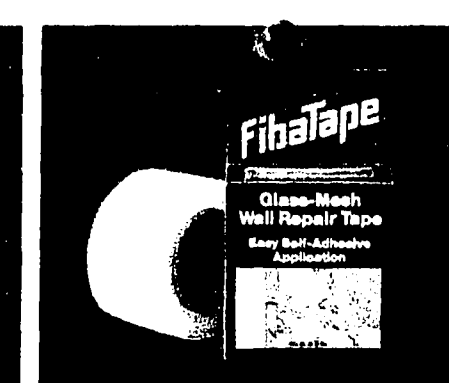
88.88
Power Roller KH lets you paint interior walls and ceilings fast. With 18-ft. hose, roller attachment. Other accessories available. 165001 (314752/1)



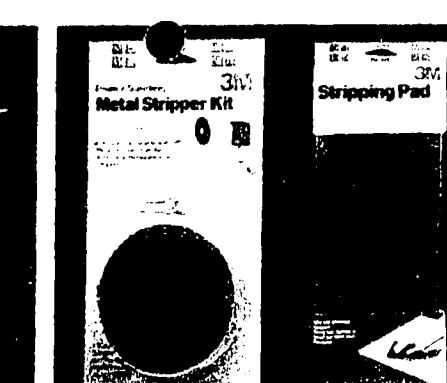
49¢ Tuck
Painting or Masking Tape lets you paint right up to the edge without splatter. Resists moisture. 3/4-in. x 60-yd. roll. 1221 (211222/F12)
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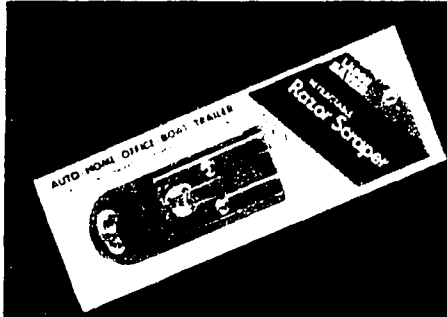
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4.99 Tough As Tile Epoxy Enamel. Pint. 760 (122229/F5)



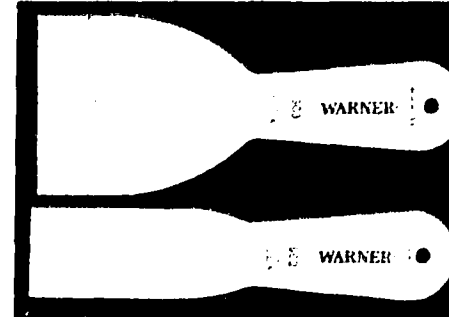
2.99 DEFT
13-Oz. Aerosol Clear Wood Finish for tight spots. (195784/F6)
4.99 Interior Clear Wood Finish seals, finishes. Dries fast. Water resistant. Quart. 203729/F6



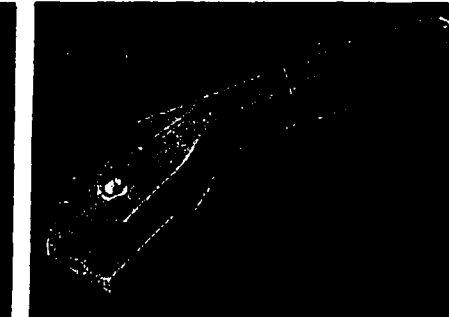
1.00 TruBond
Contact Cement. 3 Oz. (211573/F12)
Quart Size. 0272 (211227/F6) **3.88**
Gallon Size. (211292/F2) **11.99**
2.77 Contact Cement. Resists water. Pint. (211136/F6)



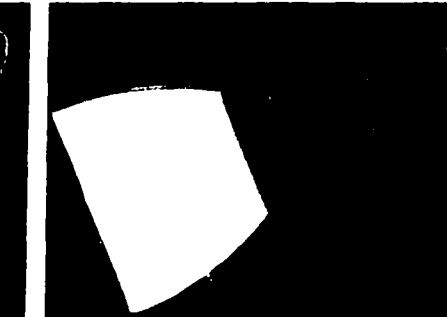
59¢
Razor Scraper scrapes off materials fast. Retractable. LS100 (485151/F10)
With 5 Blades. LS101 (585159/F10) **77¢**



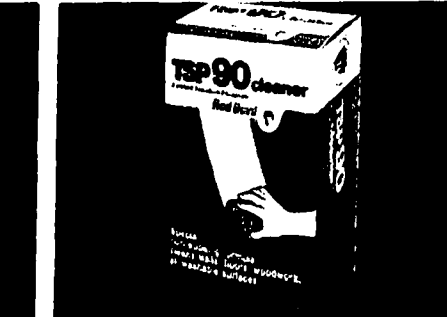
27¢
1 1/2-In. Plastic Putty Knife is flexible and durable. 302 (485177/F20)
3-In. Scraper. 903 (485185/F20) **44¢**



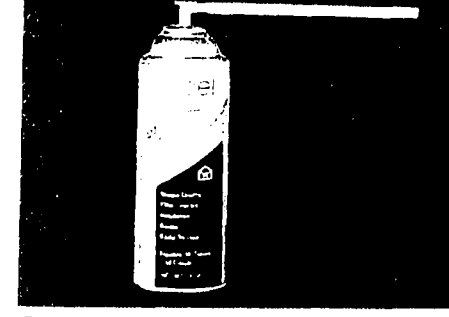
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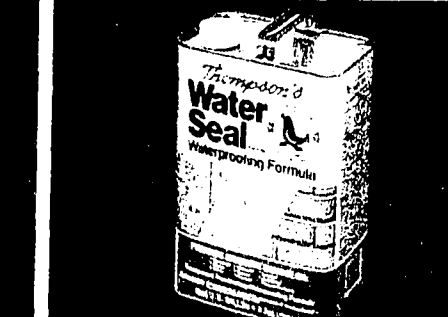
2.99 DURO
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16-Oz. Size. RT16 (201871/F12) **4.66**



3.99 EnviroTex
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3.99 S INCO
Tuff-Patch Kit is ready to use indoors and out for surface repairs. Durable, flexible, water-resistant. Incl. 1-pt. patch, fiberglass tape, smoothing tool. 3059 (208157/F4)



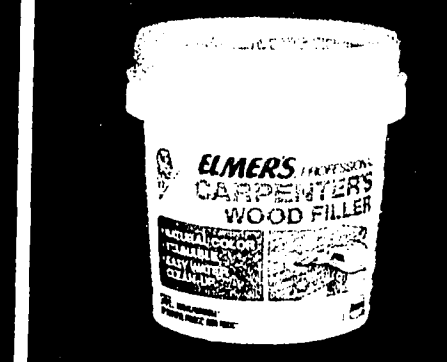
99¢
1-Oz. Heavy-Grip Cement installs towel bars, files, brackets, more. Ready-to-use adhesive spreads easily, dries fast to a strong, water-resistant bond. 551 (212506/F12)



3.55
Concrete Bonder dries fast without cracks. Ct. E562 (397208/6)
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9.88
Carpenter's Wood Glue reduces clamping time. Gallon. E705 (439471/F2)
1.44 Carpenter's Wood Glue in a squeeze bottle. Can be painted, stained, etc. Latex formula. 1/2 pint. 832 (545814/F12)



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4.99
One Step Wood Refinishing Kit is complete in one step. Just brush on one application for base, grain, finish coats that last. Available in 10 colors.

5.49 Pint
Antique Oil Finish. A hard finish with soft, hand-rubbed beauty. Natural or walnut. Pint. 0001 (10487/F5)

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Wood Finishes and Stains. 4.99 (10487/F5)

Farmby's

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A) Paint Remover Kit. Paint remover, plastic paint lifter, paint remover wash, pads. 30602 (510560/F5)

2.55
C) Paint Remover Wash cleans surface after paint removal to prepare for finish. 16 oz. 0037 (358497/F12)

8.99
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4.77
F) Tung Oil penetrates wood for a beautiful, hand-rubbed finish. Choose satin or gloss. 16 oz. 0064 (4)

9.33
B) Heavy-Duty Paint Remover is specially-formulated to lift paint from surface. 64 oz. 0033 (340063/6)

11.99
D) Furniture Refinisher dissolves varnish, lacquer, shellac without stripping. 64 oz. 0011 (340063/6)

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A) Silicone II Window & Door Sealant insulates with durability. White. 10.3 oz. GE5010 (510479/F5)
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3.33 D) Silicone Rubber Caulk & Bathroom Seal, Clear. 10.3-oz. tube. GE2567-012 (217018/F5)

1.88 E) Silicone II Bathroom Tub & Tile Sealant for easy repairs. White. 2.8 oz. GE281 (510396/F12)

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88¢ H) Panel Weld for durable bonds on lightweight jobs. 0164 (203216/F12)

7.33 J) Multi-Purpose Floor Adhesive beats installation costs. Latex. Gallon. 0142 (233452/F4)

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1.38 Quart TRU-TEST L) Spray Cleaner. SC-3 (420133/F12) Gallon Size. SC-3 (420042/F8) **4.28**

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1.22 Red Devil N) Stucco & Cement Repair for walls, steps. 10.3 oz. 0476 (198614/F12)

1.88 Red Devil P) Lifetime Silicone Caulk in white or clear. 10.3 ft. oz. 0856/66

Adhesives for easy repair jobs

1.22 Red Devil N) Stucco & Cement Repair for walls, steps. 10.3 oz. 0476 (198614/F12)

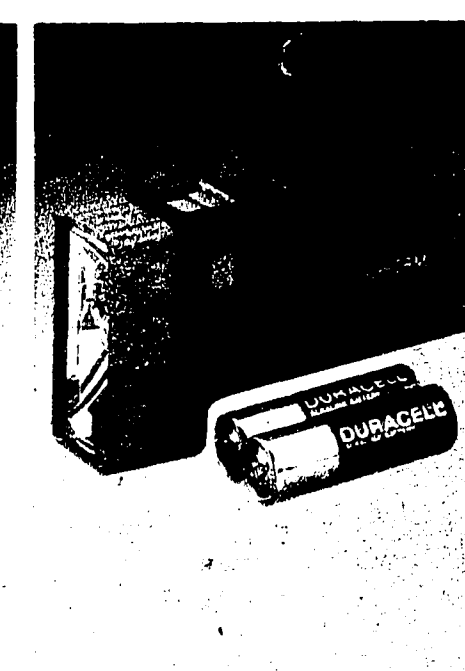
1.88 Red Devil P) Lifetime Silicone Caulk in white or clear. 10.3 ft. oz. 0856/66



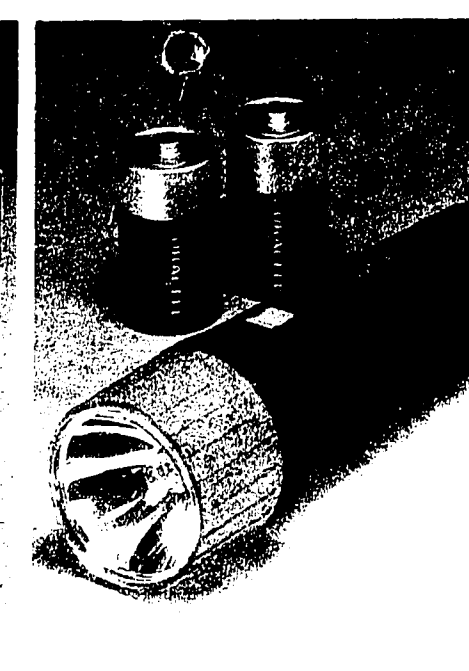
5.88 BMC
Xtra Lite™ Wireless Wall Light features automatic timer, on/off switch. With velcro mounting. Batts. not incl. XCL500 (343780/12)



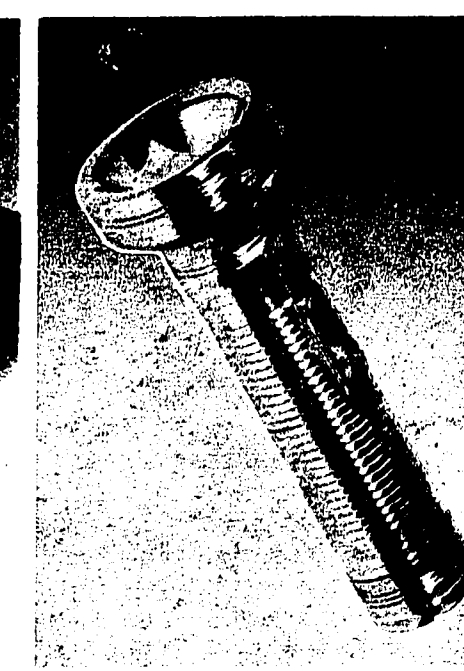
4.99 EVEREADY.
Energizer™ Halogen Flashlight shines brighter than regular flashlight. Waterproof. With Energizer® batts. 2251WB-E (240788/12)



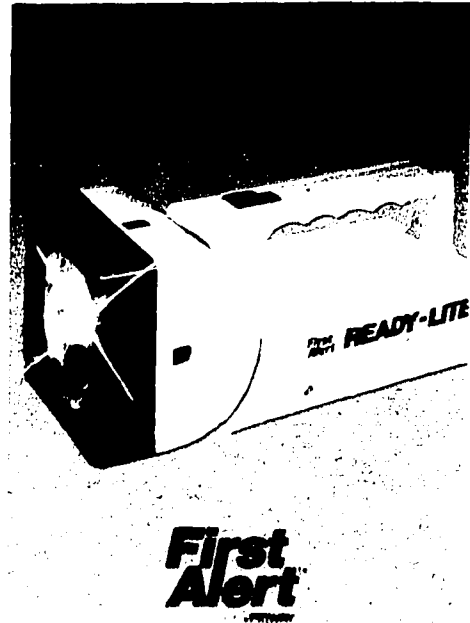
2.99 DURACELL™
Durabeam™ Compact Light offers bright light in a rugged easy-to-hold unit. Includes 2 long-lasting AA batts. DFC (502328/12)



6.49 DURACELL™
Durabeam™ Flashlight built to withstand rugged use and weather. Shines longer with Duracell™ alkaline batts. (incl.). DFF (502336/6)



1.49
Chromed Metal Flashlight features focusing ring, glass lens, spare bulb holder, signal button. Batts. not incl. FF-360-D (497719/F12)



23.99
First Alert™ Ready-Lite™ Rechargeable Light lasts 2 1/2 hrs. on one charge. RL-101H (505453/6)



24.99
SpotLite™ Rechargeable Utility Light provides 1 1/2 hrs. of light per charge. 9360 (455766/4)



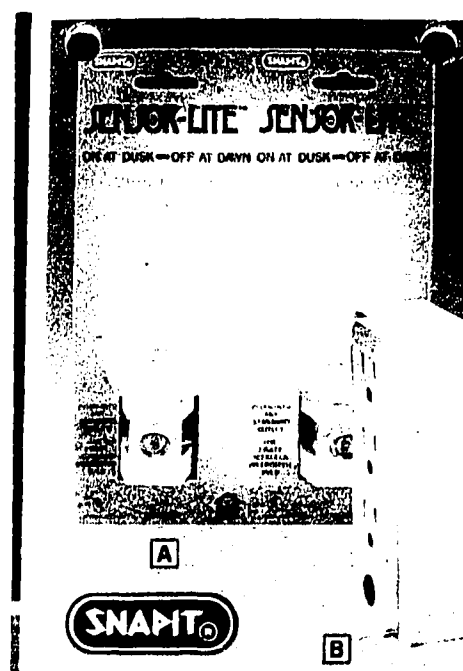
4.49 Less \$1 Mfr.'s Rebate
2-Pk. 6V Heavy-Duty Lantern Battery. provide long-lasting power for lanterns, etc. 944-2 (531152/F6)



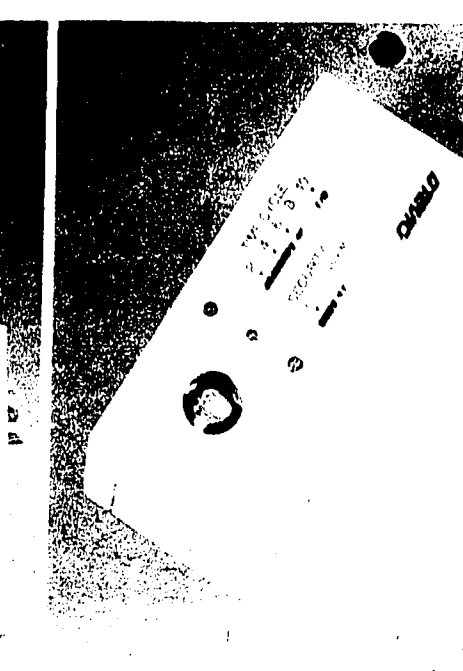
6-Volt Alkaline Spring-Top Battery. MN908 (464420/F6) **5.99**
4-Pk. AA. (257261/F12) **1.29**
6-Volt Alkaline Screw-Top Battery. MN918 (466276/F4) **12.98**
Key Light. CL3-D (502377/24) **1.99**



Heavy-Duty Batteries
2-Pk. C or D. 1235/508P2 **89¢**
4-Pk. AA. (257261/F12) **1.29**
2-Pk. 9V. (293852/F12) **1.59**
6-Volt. (257303/F12) **2.39**



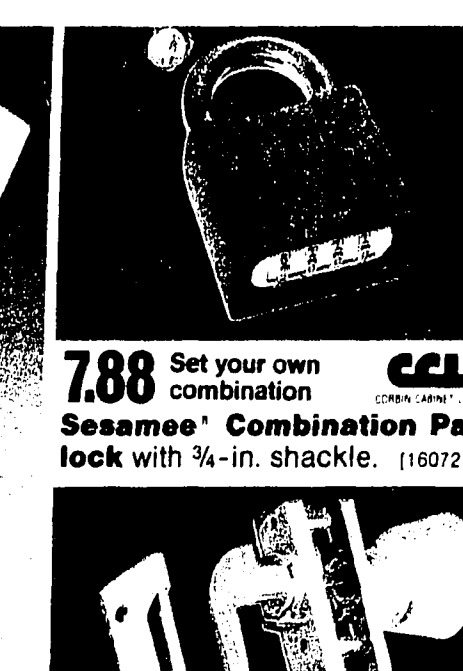
2-Pk. Sensor-Lite™ designed to turn on automatically at dusk, off at dawn. 48563 (342618/12) **5.66**
Electra-Power Sentry™ protects electrical equipment from line surges. 48732 (343087/1) **8.88**



9.99 DIALO
Wall Outlet Sensor Timer™ turns lamp on at dusk. Can be set to keep lamp on for fixed or random time. Easy to set. STW-1 (517524/10)



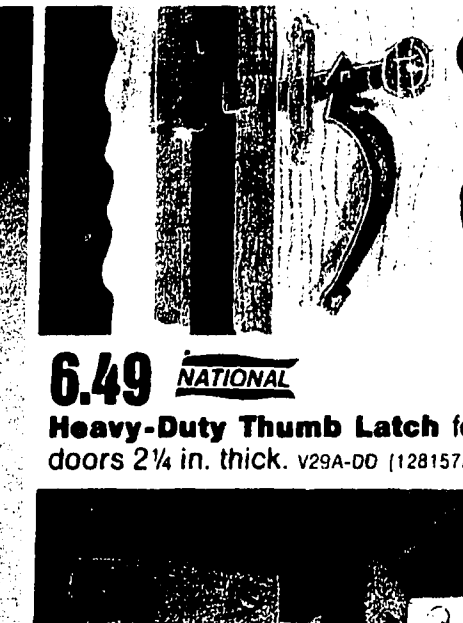
11.88 DIALO
Tabletop Sensor Timer™ auto. turns lamp on at dusk. Can be easily set to keep lamp on for fixed or random time. STT-1 (517510/10)



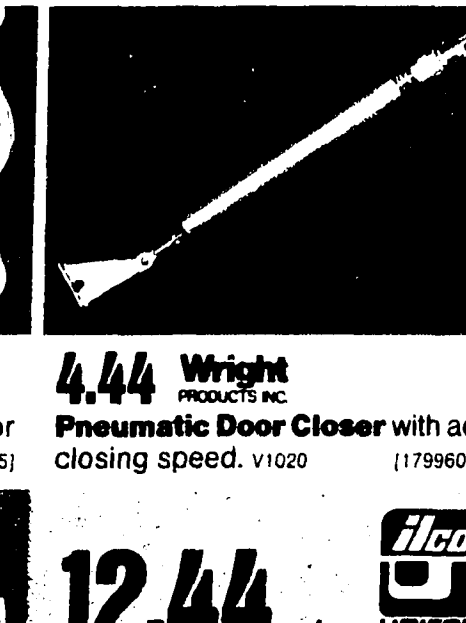
7.88 Set your own combination
Sesame™ Combination Padlock with 3/4-in. shackle. (160721/5)



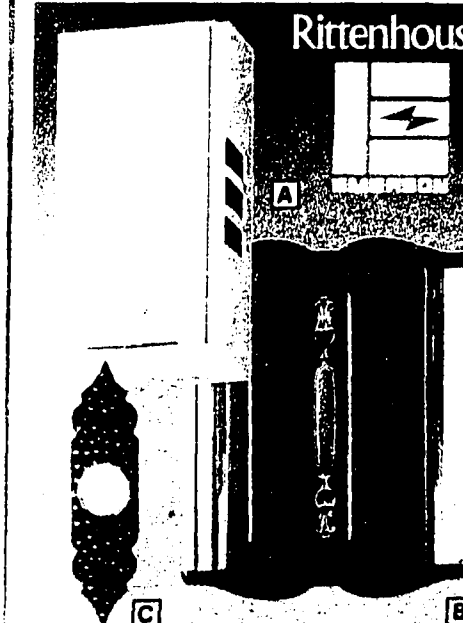
4.99 Master
2-Pk. Combination Padlocks with same combination. (163681/F6)



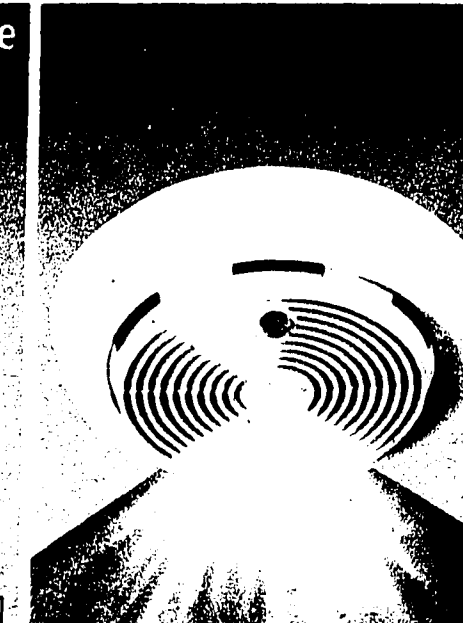
5.88 Wright
Aluminum Door Latch fits doors 7/8-1 1/8 in. thick. V777 (182923/5)



6.44 Wright
Push-Button Door Latch fits doors 1-1 1/4 in. thick. V333 (176867/5)



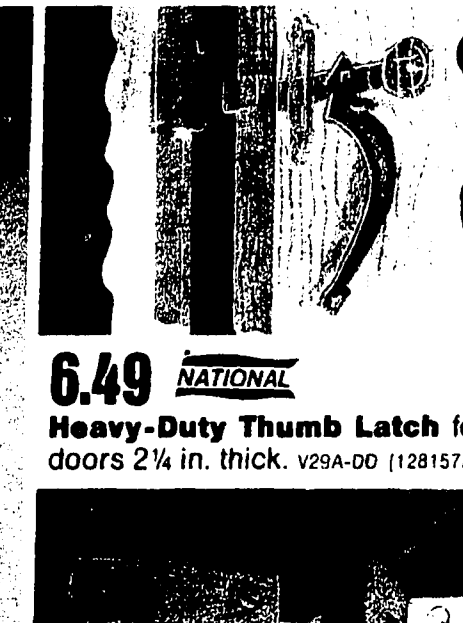
16.99 Rittenhouse
Sculptured Classic-Style Chime. 3 3/4 x 7 1/2 in. CB203R **7.99**
Sculptured Frame Chime. Walnut finish. 7 x 9 in. CB355R **17.99**
Lighted Button. CB673R **2.79**



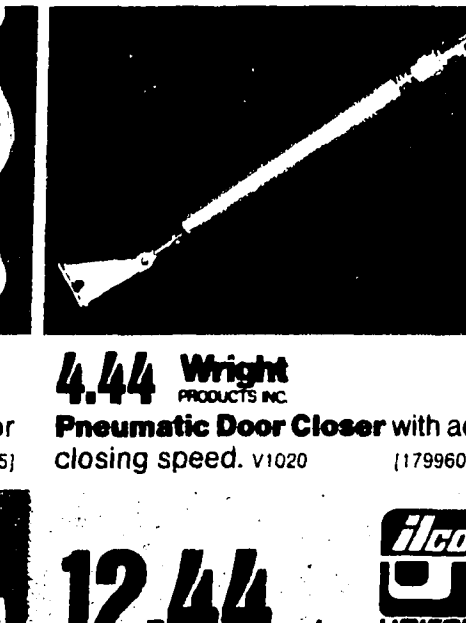
9.99 GENERAL ELECTRIC
Home Sentry™ Smoke Alarm includes batt. SMK6 (505297/1)



6.49 NATIONAL
Heavy-Duty Thumb Latch for doors 2 1/4 in. thick. V29A-00 (128157/5)



4.44 Wright
Pneumatic Door Closer with adj. closing speed. V1020 (179950/5)



12.44
Single-Cylinder Rim Deadlock features smooth working die-cast cylinder and shutter guard for extra security. Use key outside, turn knob inside. 500-54-55 (173914/5)

HARDWARE WEEK '85

SAVINGS COUPON
3 for \$1 with coupon without coupon 49¢ ea. and up
Rubber Tie-Down offers 3-in. hook on ends. Choice of 12, 18 or 24 in. BSS1245/E
 True Value Limit: one coupon per customer

SAVINGS COUPON
3 for \$1 with coupon without coupon 63¢ ea.
Disposable Lighter gives you hundreds of dependable lights. STV1000
 True Value Limit: one coupon per customer

SAVINGS COUPON
99¢ Gillette with coupon without coupon 1.49
Widget™ Scraper & Cutter scrapes off decals, trims. With 5 blades. 1540 (524025/F12)
 True Value Limit: one coupon per customer

SAVINGS COUPON
69¢ with coupon without coupon 1.19
Deluxe Pencil Tire Gauge is calibrated 0-100 lbs. Chromed. 73355 (209270/F12)
 True Value Limit: one coupon per customer

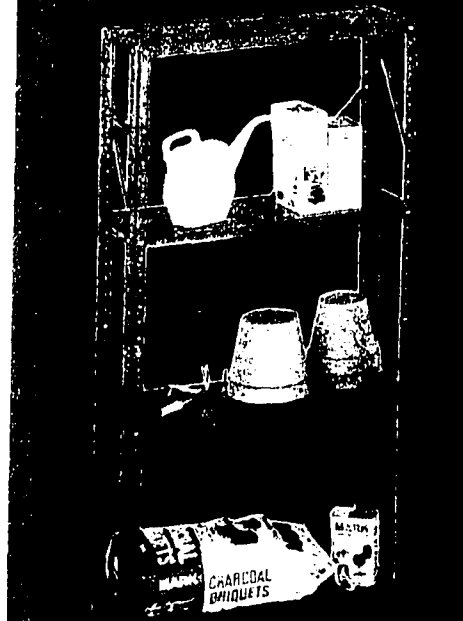
SAVINGS COUPON
79¢ with coupon without coupon 1.29
4-Pk. C or D General-Purpose Batteries for use in flashlights, more. 935/50-4
 True Value Limit: one coupon per customer

SAVINGS COUPON
49¢ with coupon without coupon 69¢
Household Oil for many lubricating jobs in house and car. 4 oz. MM82 (363945/F36)
 True Value Limit: one coupon per customer

SAVINGS COUPON
69¢ with coupon without coupon 1.19
Deluxe Pencil Tire Gauge is calibrated 0-100 lbs. Chromed. 73355 (209270/F12)
 True Value Limit: one coupon per customer

SAVINGS COUPON
79¢ with coupon without coupon 1.29
4-Pk. C or D General-Purpose Batteries for use in flashlights, more. 935/50-4
 True Value Limit: one coupon per customer

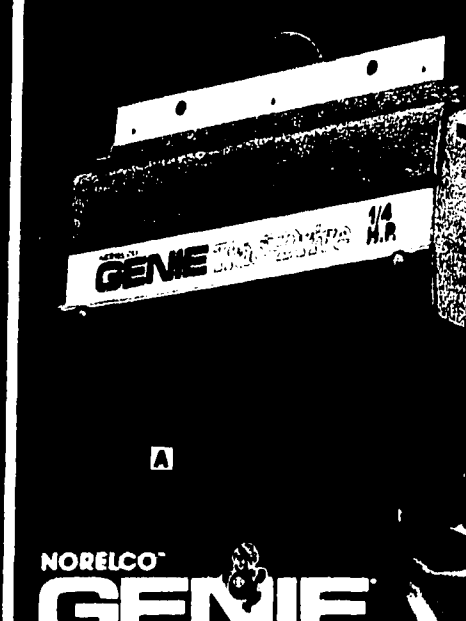
SAVINGS COUPON
79¢ with coupon without coupon 1.29
4-Pk. C or D General-Purpose Batteries for use in flashlights, more. 935/50-4
 True Value Limit: one coupon per customer



9.99 EDRAL
Heavy-Duty Utility Shelving offers 4 adjustable 12x30-in. double-wall ribbed shelves, sway braces. 58 in. H. 69A3 (534487/1)



12.99 edral
5-Shelf Utility Unit features ribbed steel shelves and posts. 12x36x60 in. 3012-5 (431689/1) **17.99**
6 Shelf. 72 in. H. (481697/1)



119.99
1/4-HP Trac-Drive™ Garage Door Opener never needs adjusting or lubrication. With digital control, more. GS-250 (495424/1)



149.99 Less \$10 Mfr.'s Rebate
1/2-HP Trac-Drive™ Garage Door Opener with automatic reconnect, deluxe lighting system, digital control. GS-810 (468181/1)



178.88 Less \$10 Mfr.'s Rebate
3/4-HP Trac-Drive™ Garage Door Opener offers deluxe lighting system, safety reverse, auto. reconnect, more. GS-900 (341776/1)

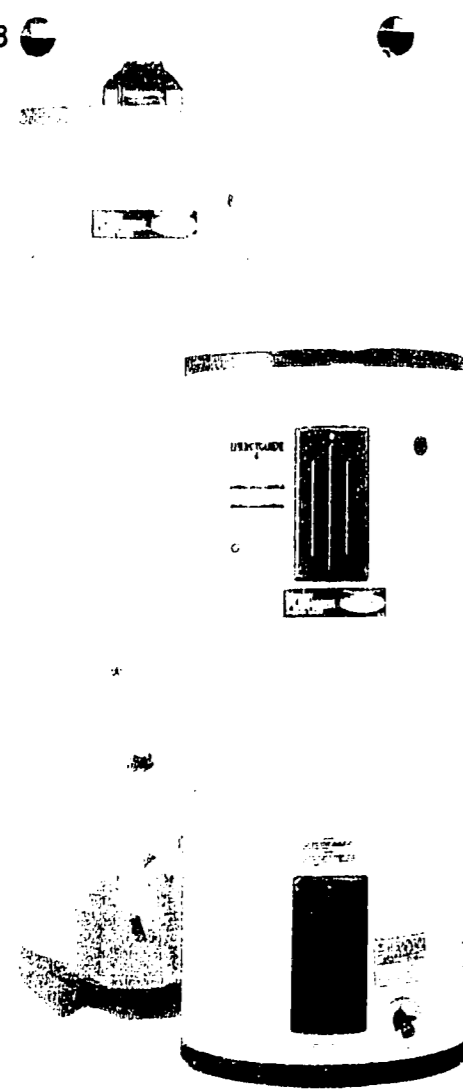
Master PLUMBER

Cut your energy costs with a gas or electric Energy Saver Water Heater!

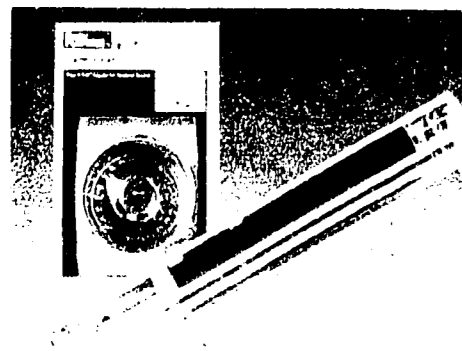
159.95 5-Year Limited Warranty

40-Gallon Gas Water Heater saves you energy and money with a low-BTU pilot, foam insulation, a flue baffle to maximize heat absorption and a specially-designed burner. Made of heavy-gauge steel with Thermo-Glas lining. Easy to install.

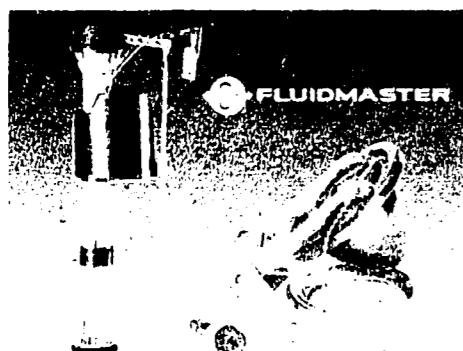
50-Gallon Electric Water Heater is insulated with fuel-saver foam that prevents heat escape. Innovative heat traps also help to prevent corrosion. Long dip tube to increase amount of available hot water. Heavy-gauge steel and Thermo-Glas lining.



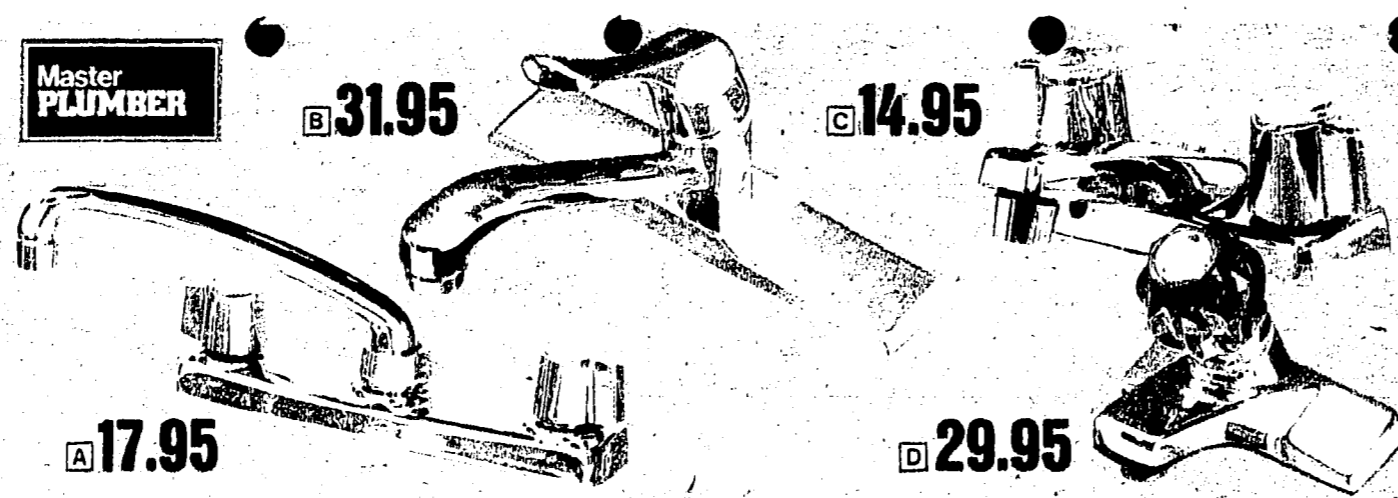
L.P. At Additional Cost



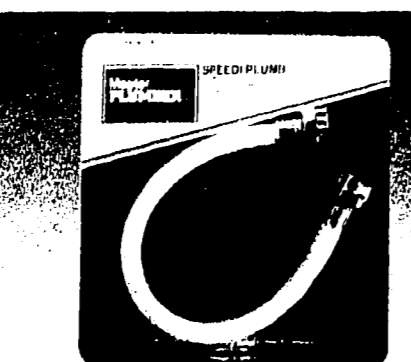
Sink Strainer Assembly is chrome plated brass. 1 1/2-in. I.P.S. w/nuts. (223800/F6) **1.88**
16-In. Chrome Grab Bar for better footing, safety. (235838/4) **12.95**



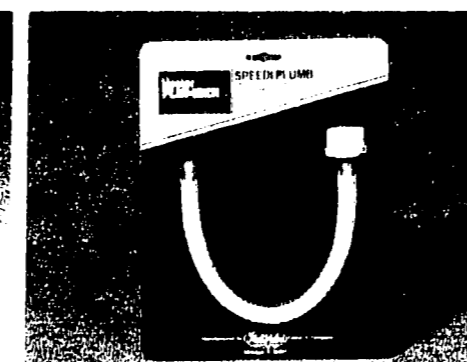
Fluidmaster Ball Cock Valve stops toilet tank noise. Easy-to-install kit. 400A (201853/25) **4.88**
Flusher Fixer Kit ends leaky valve seats. 555A (204569/20) **4.49**



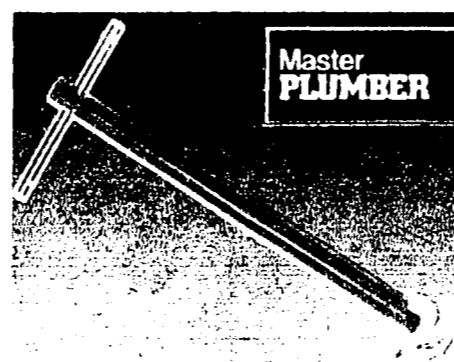
A) 8-In. Kitchen Faucet w/o spray. 90-310 (453563/12) **17.95**
Faucet w/spray. (Not shown). 90-315 (453571/12) **24.95**
B) Single-Handle Faucet without spray. (452615/6) **38.95**
Faucet with spray. (Not shown). (452631/6) **39.95**
C) 2-Handle Lavatory Faucet w/o pop-up. (453400/6) **14.95**
Faucet w/pop-up. (Not shown). (453506/6) **22.95**
D) Single-Handle Model w/o pop-up. (452649/6) **29.95**
Faucet w/pop-up. (Not shown). (452656/6) **34.95**



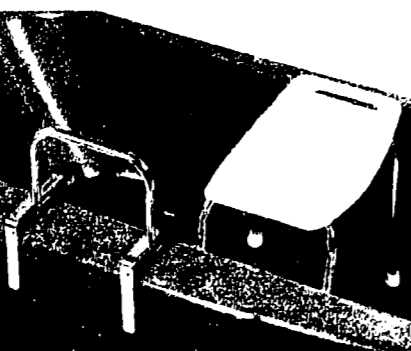
Sink Connector for 1/2-in. pipe: **12 in.** **2.89** **20 in.** **2.99**
 With 3/8-in. compression thread: **12 in.** **2.49** **20 in.** **2.79**



12-In. Toilet Connector w/3/8-in. x 7/8-in. ball cock nut. (322081/10) **2.79**
12-In. Toilet Connector w/ 1/2-in. I.P. x 7/8-in. nut. (322388/10) **2.99**



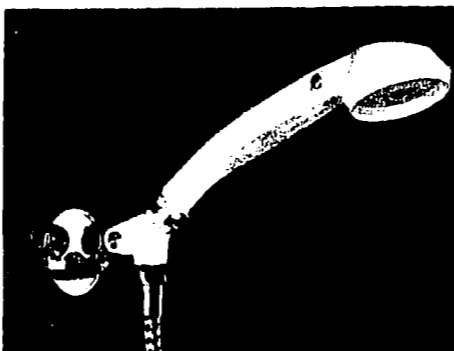
11-In. Basin Wrench with exclusive spring-loaded jaw to help make plumbing jobs easier. Forged alloy steel jaws. (223370/6) **5.49**



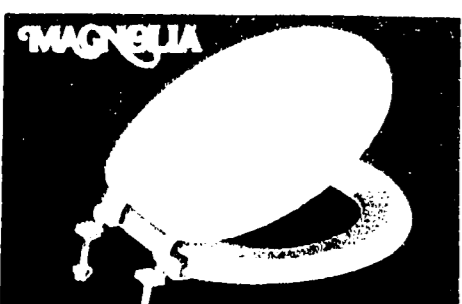
Bath Safety Bench has contoured molded-plastic seat, heavy-duty steel legs. 50 (404228/3) **19.95**
Bath Tub Grip provides safety and convenience. 100 (404152/3) **17.95**



9.99 MELARD **15-Ft. Sewer Auger** connects to your power drill (not incl.) to get rid of clogs. 1715P (403717/3)



19.95 alsoone **Personal Shower**™ replaces your old shower head. Stationary and movable action. (442764/6)



5.44 **Enamelled Wood Toilet Seat** has long-lasting finish, non-corrosive hinges. White. (220285/F6)



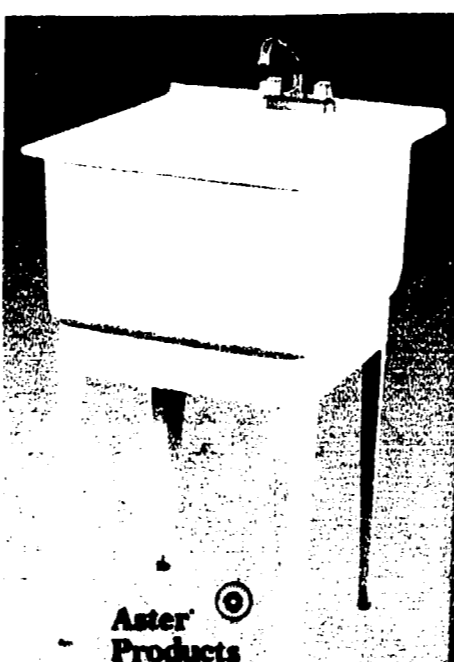
3.33 **Drill-Powered Pump** chucks into any drill. Pumps up to 240 gals. per hour. DMP21SA (476077/12)



1/2-HP Pedestal Sump Pump has a top-suction strainer to prevent clogging, one-piece float rod for positive shutoff. (504563/1) **54.99**
1/2-HP Submersible Sump Pump has a watertight seal, stainless-steel impeller. (218693/1) **74.95**



Geysers Submersible Pump is a portable, indoor/outdoor tool with anti-airlock valve. (238428/1) **48.88**
Sump Pump Discharge Kit w/ 24-ft. hose, adapter. (235457/8) **4.44**
Check Valve. Thermoplastic. (Not shown.) 1 1/4-1 1/2 in. (403972/12) **5.49**



19.95 **Plastic Laundry Tub** has self-leveling legs, knockouts for center faucet (not included). 725F (377150/F4) **2-Handle Faucet.** (455360/6) **15.95**



Servess **Homeowner's wheelbarrow** your easier.

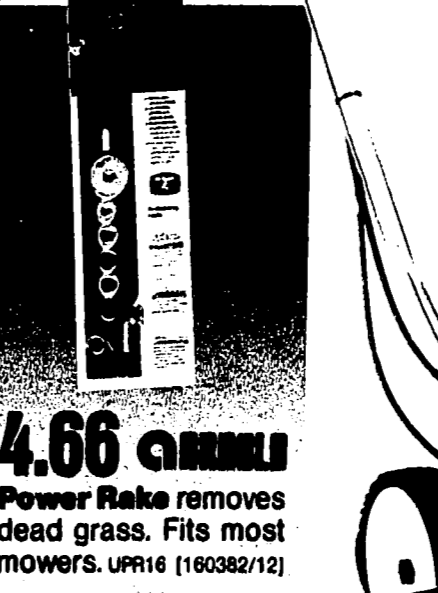
19.99 Ideal for lighter gardening chores. Features seamless-steel tray and 1-in. tubular steel frame for durability. 3-cu. ft. capacity. 30WB (375087/F3)



3.99 **Metal Shrub Rake** w/6-tine head. Compact size. (531517/F12)



4.88 **Plastic Rake** is strong & durable. 24-in. head. FS24 (141697/F12)



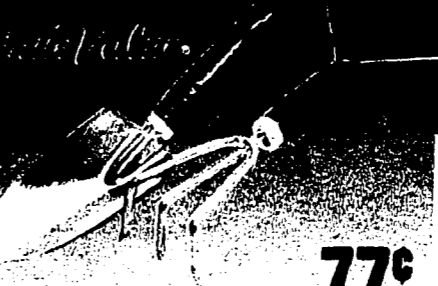
4.66 **Power Rake** removes dead grass. Fits most mowers. UPR16 (160382/12)



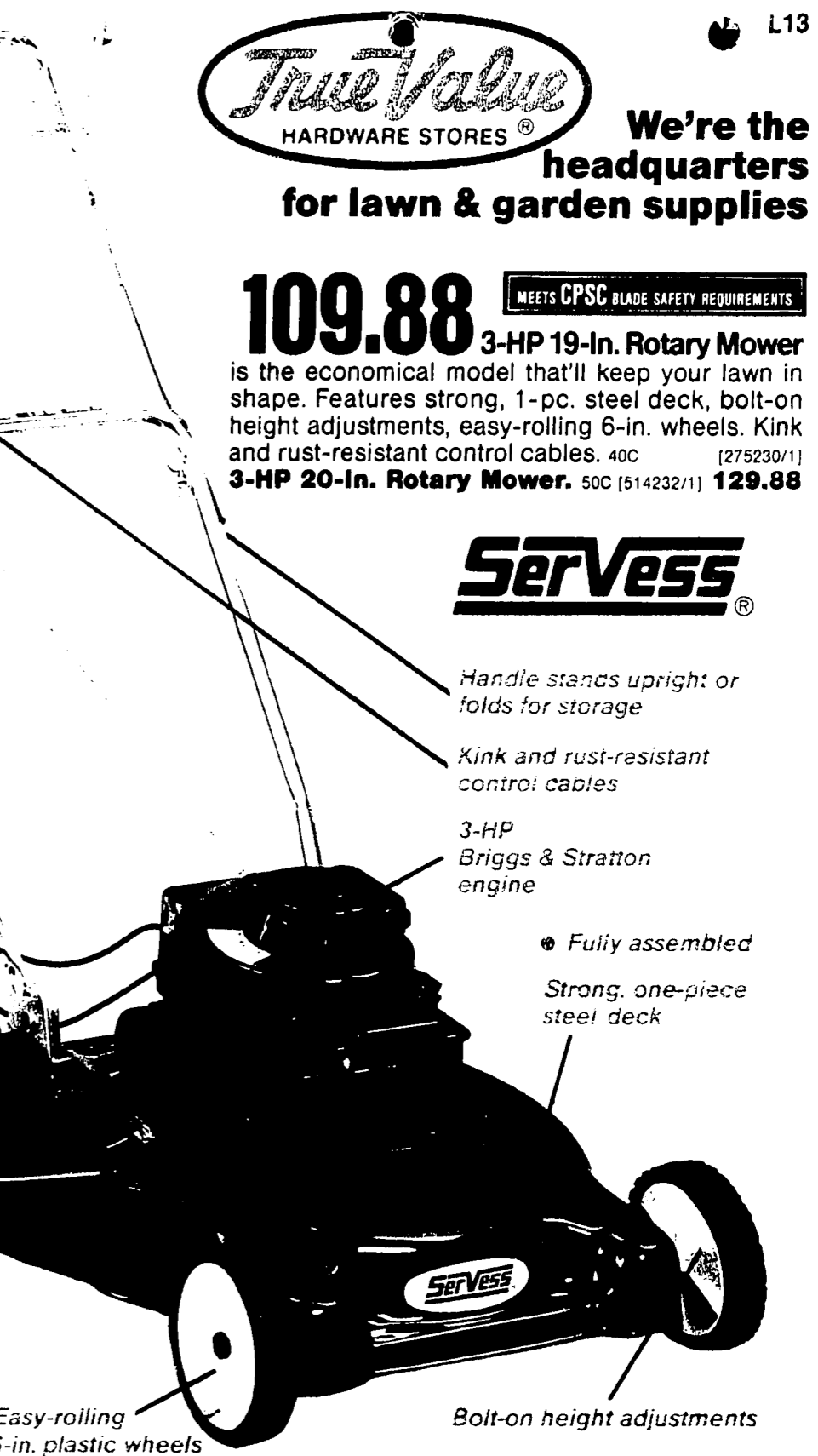
6.88 **10-In. Folding Pruning Saw** w/Teflon-S® blade. (397810/10)



6.99 **Anvil Pruner** resists rust. With replaceable blade. (145102/6)



77¢ **Garden Trowel or Cultivator** of chrome-plated-steel. 151/4



True Value HARDWARE STORES® **We're the headquarters for lawn & garden supplies**

109.88 **3-HP 19-In. Rotary Mower** is the economical model that'll keep your lawn in shape. Features strong, 1-pc. steel deck, bolt-on height adjustments, easy-rolling 6-in. wheels. Kink and rust-resistant control cables. 40C (275230/1) **129.88**

Servess

Handle stands upright or folds for storage
 Kink and rust-resistant control cables
 3-HP Briggs & Stratton engine

Fully assembled
 Strong, one-piece steel deck

Easy-rolling 6-in. plastic wheels
 Bolt-on height adjustments

EDWARD WEEK '85 • HARDWARE WEEK '85 • HARDWARE WEEK '85



1.99 **2 1/2-Lb. Your choice** Get your evergreens, flowers, plants and vegetables off to a good start with Green Thumb™. **Evergreen Food.** (184523/F12) **Rose & Flower Food.** (184069/F12) **To Make A New Food.**



1.88 **Pistol Grip Water Nozzle** with brass stem. Adj. spray. (147926/F12)



3.44 **Pruning Sealer** protects trees, roses, shrubs. 13 oz. 01071 (147116/F12)



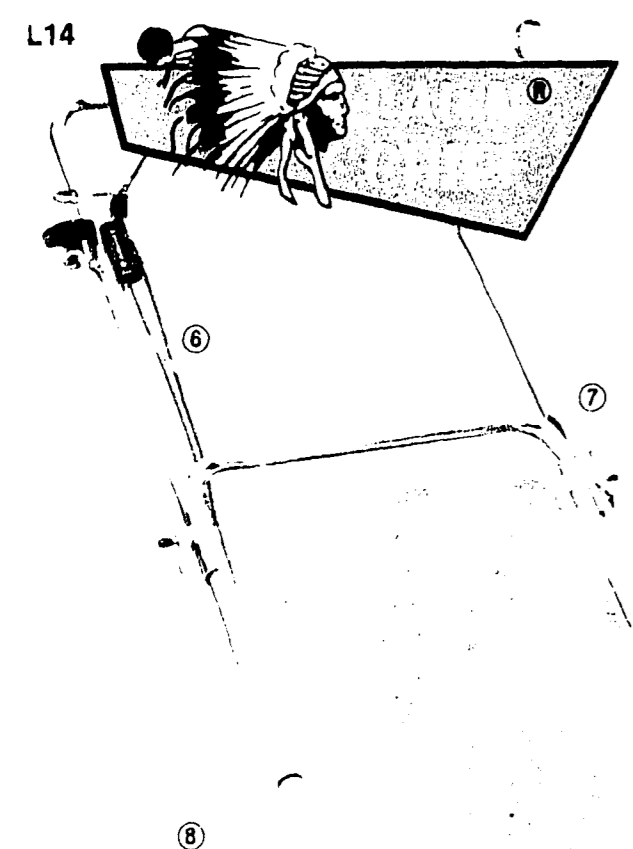
88¢ **Hanging Planter** is 10-in. big. With hanger. 85W (177396/F50)



1.99 **3-Lb. Grass Seed** offers a fast-growing mixture. 48877 (142638/F15)



6.88 **Save on these quality garden tools** Keep your garden in shape with tools that last. Choose round-point shovel, welded bow rake or garden hoe. Long fire-hardened handles. 139550/8685/743



Power Mowers

Sold Exclusively By



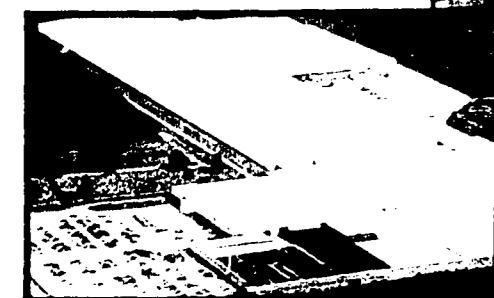
3.5-HP, 21-Inch Rear-Bagging Mower

Fully-baffled deck and high-lift blade create a powerful vacuum action that works to clean the lawn as you mow. Easy on/off rear bag. 51C [489138/1]

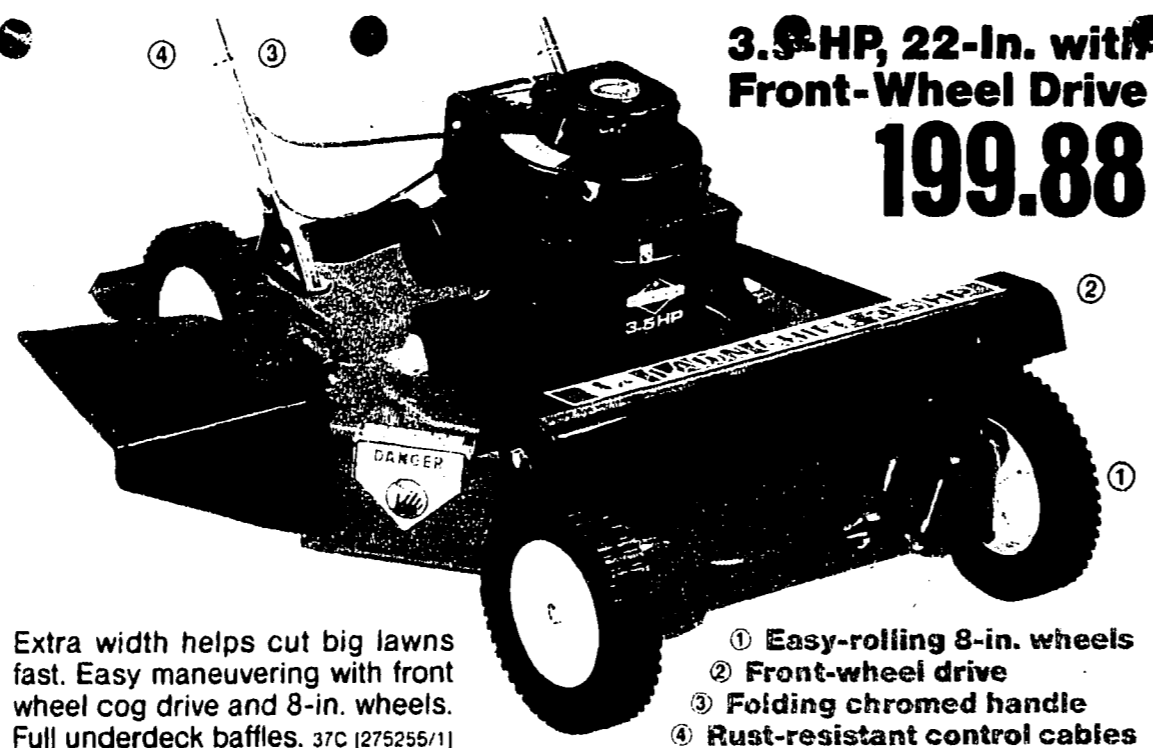
- 1 Carbon-steel blade
- 2 Belted for better bagging
- 3 5-Position height adjusters
- 4 Briggs & Stratton engine
- 5 Easy-rolling 8-in. wheels
- 6 Rust-resistant cables
- 7 Handle folds to store
- 8 Large-capacity bag

199.88

MEETS CPSC BLADE SAFETY REQUIREMENTS



Lawn Chief Mowers are precision-designed and built to quality standards in our Harvard, Illinois factory.



3.5-HP, 22-In. with Front-Wheel Drive

199.88

Extra width helps cut big lawns fast. Easy maneuvering with front wheel cog drive and 8-in. wheels. Full underdeck baffles. 37C [275255/1]

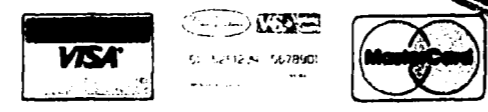
- 1 Easy-rolling 8-in. wheels
- 2 Front-wheel drive
- 3 Folding chromed handle
- 4 Rust-resistant control cables



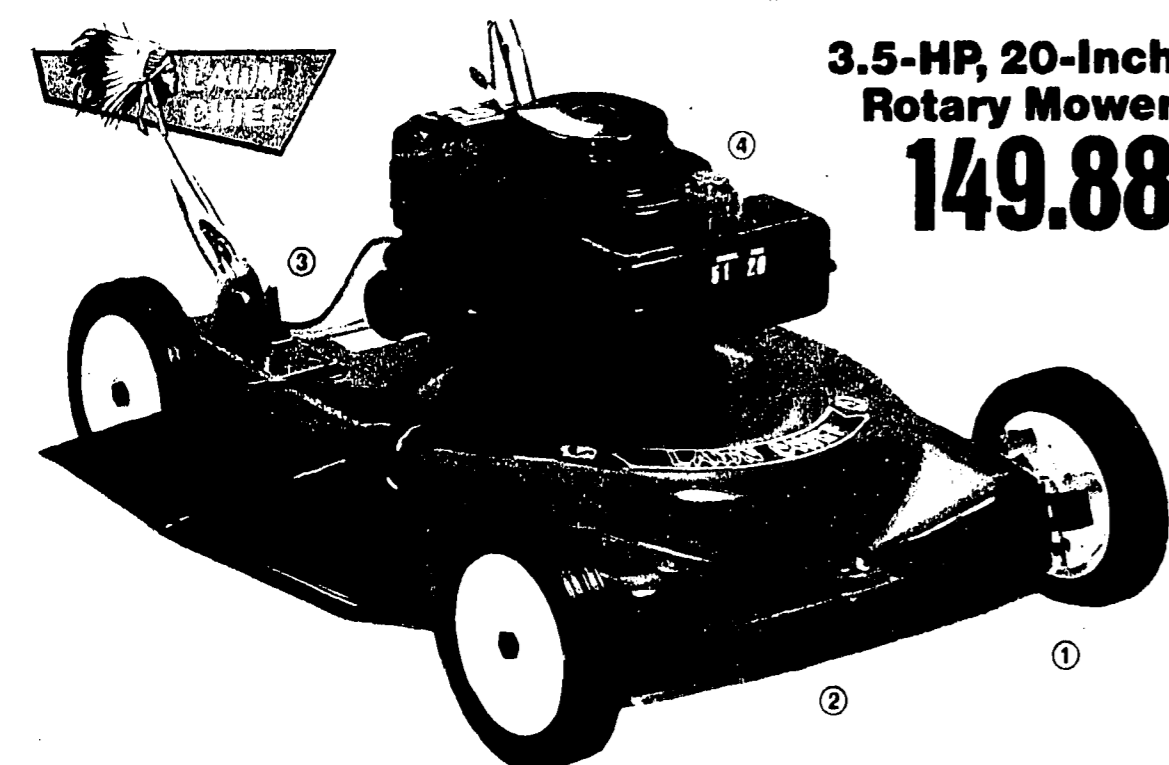
Self-Propelled 4-HP 21-Inch Rear Bagger

All the benefits of rear bagging and self-propelled mowing plus a powerful 4-HP engine with top oil fill dipstick and a hard plastic grass catcher. Rear-wheel drive, fully-baffled underdeck. 86C [275297/1]

329.88



Charge your new lawn mower on Visa, MasterCard or our own Cotter Charge Card at participating stores.



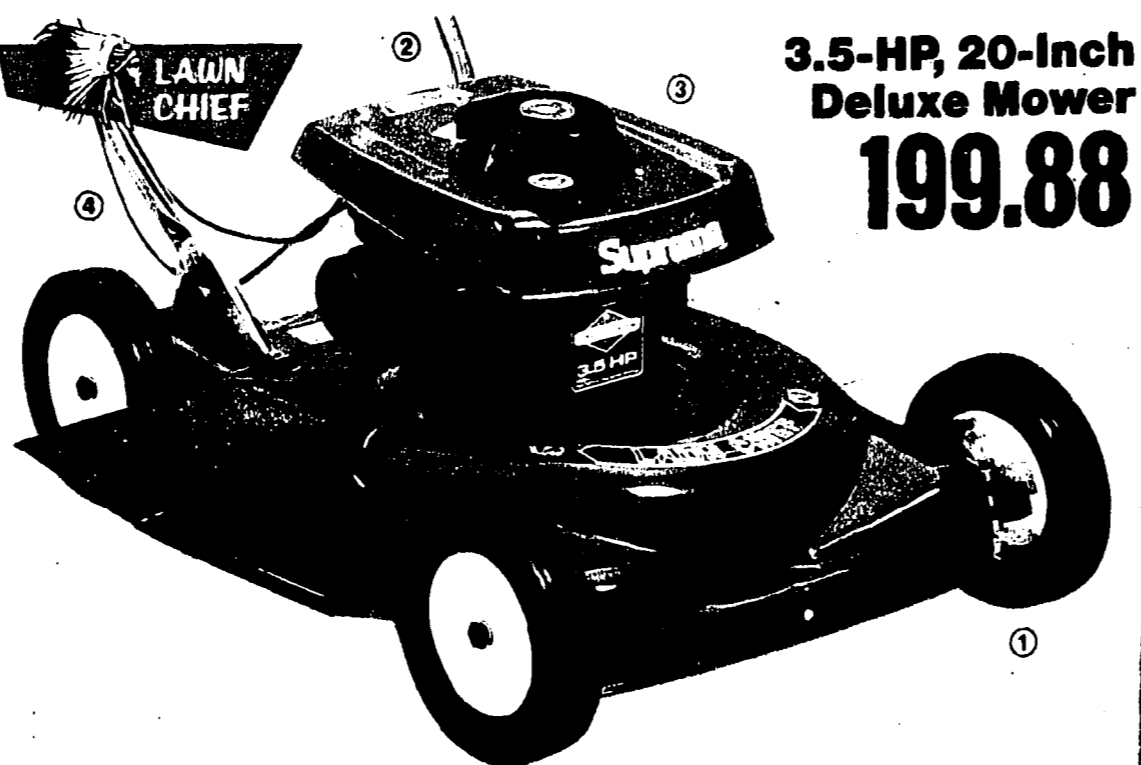
3.5-HP, 20-Inch Rotary Mower

149.88

Get a smooth, even cut with saddle-type blade stabilizer/adaptor and high-lift blade. 51C [514257/1]

22 Inch. 53C [514273/1] 189.88

- 1 Lever-action height adjusters
- 2 Strong, one-piece steel deck
- 3 Rear underdeck baffle
- 4 2-yr. engine warranty



3.5-HP, 20-Inch Deluxe Mower

199.88

Feature-packed, with deep-tunnel deck, lever-action height adjusters. Fully-baffled, w/blade stabilizer for smooth cutting. 60C [514281/1]

- 1 8-In. Luball-bearing steel wheels
- 2 Cushioned handle folds to store
- 3 Top oil fill, gas gauge
- 4 Rust-resistant cables



21-Inch Front-Wheel Drive

Dependable belt-to-chain front drive system. 3.5-HP engine. 8-in. steel wheels. 35C [514323/1]

- 1 Single-lever adjustment
- 2 Full underdeck baffles
- 3 Cushion-grip handle
- 4 Rust-resistant cables
- 5 Gas gauge, top oil fill

22-Inch, 3.5-HP Rear Drive

Rear-wheel drive transfers the mower's weight to drive wheels for maximum drive power. 36-7C [514349/1]

- 1 5-Position height adjusters
- 2 3.5-HP Tecumseh engine
- 3 Full underdeck baffles
- 4 One-piece steel deck
- 5 8-in. steel wheels
- 6 2-yr. engine warranty

Your Choice 299.88 Each



999.88

Dealer prep not included

11-HP Variable-Drive Lawn Tractor cuts a 36-in. path with twin blades. Industrial/commercial engine with 2-year warranty. Helps you cut big lawns down to size with 12 speeds forward, 6 speeds reverse. Headlights. 2-1138VD [534909/1]



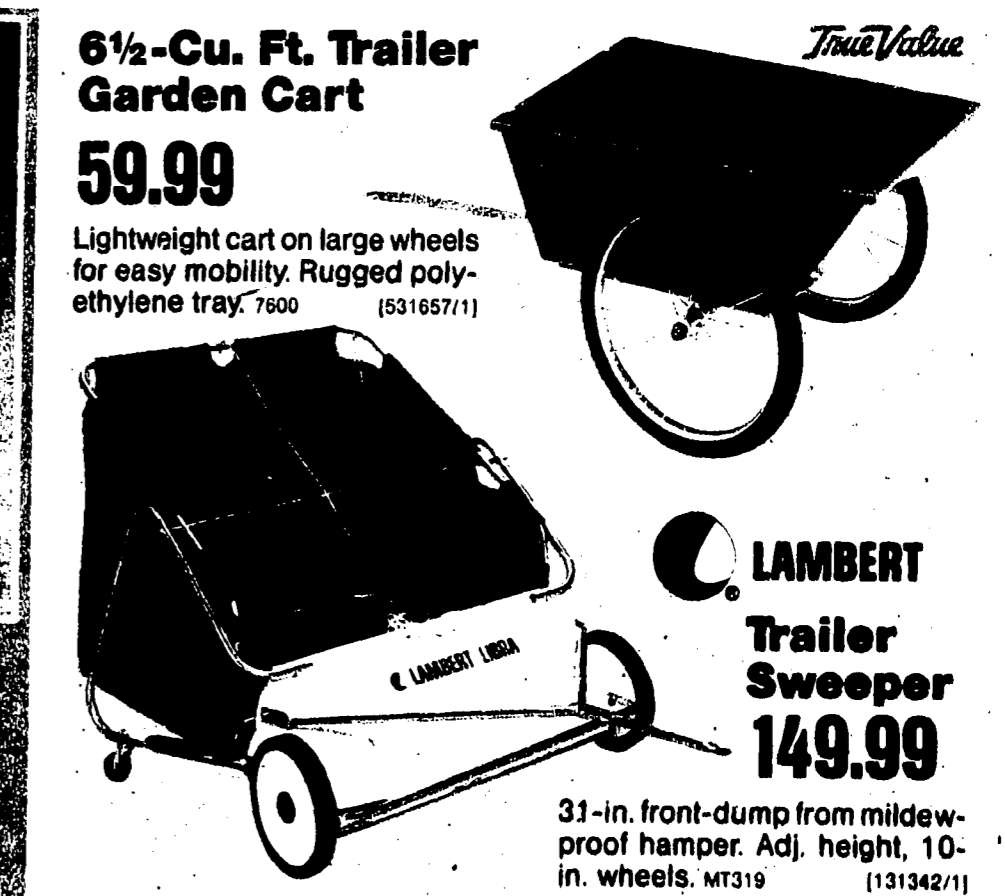
799.88

Dealer prep not included

8-HP Rear Discharge Riding Mower cuts a 30-in. path with a single blade. 5-speed transmission with in-line shift, safety interlock. Headlights, 16-in. rear tires. 7-830RD [495069/1]

Rear Bag Kit catches grass to clean lawn. 5-24021 [495077/1] **134.88**

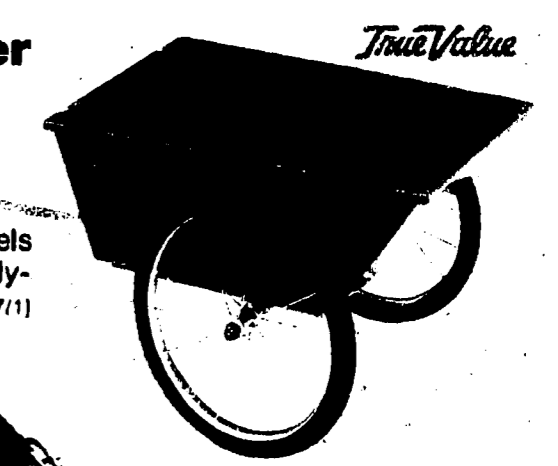
HARDWARE WEEK '85



6 1/2-Cu. Ft. Trailer Garden Cart

59.99

Lightweight cart on large wheels for easy mobility. Rugged polyethylene tray. 7600 [531657/1]



LAMBERT Trailer Sweeper

149.99

31-in. front-dump from midweight hamper. Adj. height, 10-in. wheels. MT319 [113142/1]

L16



make yard work easier with these lawn carts!



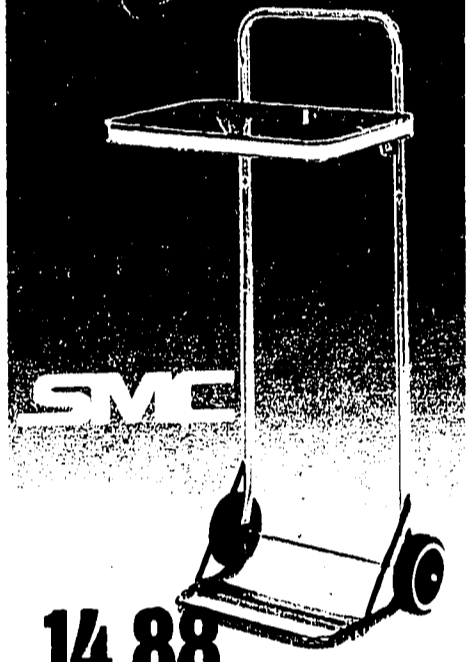
69.99

Garden Cart has a 6½-cu. ft. tray to hold a big load. It's mounted on large, 18-in. easy-rolling semi-pneumatic wheels. Tubular-steel handle. 7500TV (182246/1)



34.99

4-Cu. Ft. Lawn Cart has great capacity for lots of yard jobs. The steel tray is 15 in. deep and tilts flush to the ground for easy emptying. 4C (375030/F3)



14.88

Redi-Kart holds a 7-bushel bag and converts to a hand truck. Folds for easy storage. Lightweight tubular steel. 67 (535005/1)



229.99

Power Hoe w/nylon weed trimmer, attached to the powerful gas engine. Hoe has sharp, 9-in. heat-treated tines. 5000/3500

2 TOOLS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!



Green Thumb™ tools help you get your jobs done easily!

9.99

Your choice
Square Point Shovel with long handle for convenience. (139642/3)
Round Point Shovel. (139566/3)
Garden Hoe has steel blade w/sharp cutting edge. (138750/6)
Steel Head Bow Rake. (138693/F6)



Rear Tine Tiller requires very little operator effort—just walk along with it. Turns easily on special wheel ratchets, too. GTR5 (275321/1)

599.99

- Swing-away adjustable handle
- Counter rotating tines
- 18-inch tilling width
- 5-HP Briggs & Stratton engine



39.88

4-Cu. Ft. Homeowner's Wheelbarrow has the same sturdy construction as contractor's models: 14-in. pneumatic wheel, cross-braced undercarriage, seamless-steel tray. H42WB (489526/1)
4½-Cu. Ft. Wheelbarrow for bigger jobs. H45WB (260505/1) . . . 59.88



28.88

Electric Lawn Trimmer for light work where the mower can't go. Tap-N-Go™ line advance, 10-in. cutting path. 409 (305151/8)



96.88

Gas Trimmer easily trims and edges. With Tap-N-Go™ line advance, adjustable handle, 15-in. cutting path. XR-20 (380030/1)



96.88 **HOMELITE™**

String Trimmer has a powerful gas engine, vibration isolation for comfort, 15-in. cutting path. Lightweight. ST80 (51673/1)



6.49

Lawn Rake has sturdy metal tines with long 54-in. handle. (279216/F12)



32.99

Telescoping Tree Pruner has a gear-driven lever for more power, 12-ft. fiberglass pole, saw blade, more. (125823/6)



9.44

Bypass Pruning Shears cut cleanly and easily. (403824/12)



14.99

26-in. Lopping Shears. Professional quality. (523761/6)



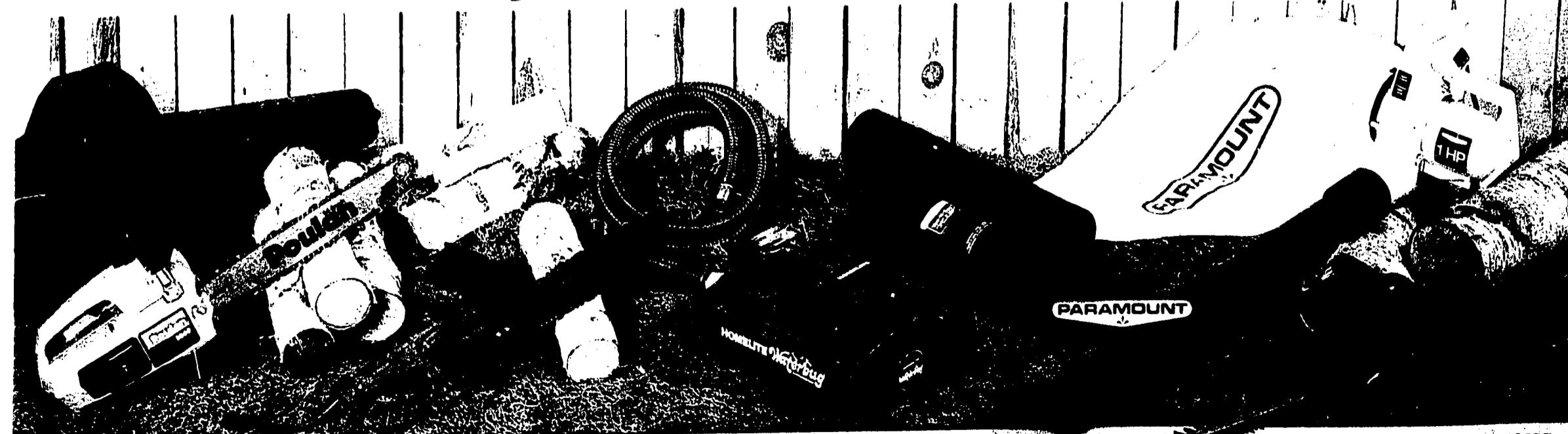
9.99

Lopper has polished blade, bevel. 27¾ in. (137810/6)

249.99

3-HP Tiller with heavy-duty chain drive, lubricated iron & bronze bearings. Ball bearing idlers. Folds to store easily. 31GT (122216/1)

- Sturdy plow-type tubular handle
- Powerful 3-HP Briggs & Stratton engine
- 10 to 18-in. tilling width
- 8 Double-end slasher tines



149.99 **With FREE Carrying Case**
14-in. Chain Saw features a powerful 2.0-CID engine with sprocket nose guide bar, auto. chain oiling. 800863-2000 (503912/1)

47.99 **REMINGTON**
12-in. Electric Chain Saw has front and rear hand guards, 1.25-HP motor and trigger lock, for most cutting chores. 76728E (323139/1)

154.88 **HOMELITE™**
Waterbug™ Water Pump is a versatile accessory that drains flooded basements and more. W/12-ft. hose. P100 (359232/1)

66.88
Electric Power Blower features convenient adjustable air intake, 2-speed motor switch. Incl. Vac-N-Sac™ attachment. PB350 (355461/4)

38.99 **BLACK&DECKER™**
16-in. Hedge Trimmer has double-edged blades, wrap-around handle, lightweight comfort. UL listed. 8124 (519202/5)



4.69

21-in. Pruning Saw has hardwood grip, steel blade. (205237/6)

299.99

5-HP Chain Drive Tiller adjusts in width from 14 to 25 in., w/5-position wheels. 53GT (495002/1)
W/Reverse. 5GT (131656/1) . . . 389.99

- Sturdy console-type handle
- Heavy-duty drive chains
- 5-HP Briggs & Stratton engine
- 10-Inch plastic wheels
- 8 Double-end slasher tines

L18

32.88

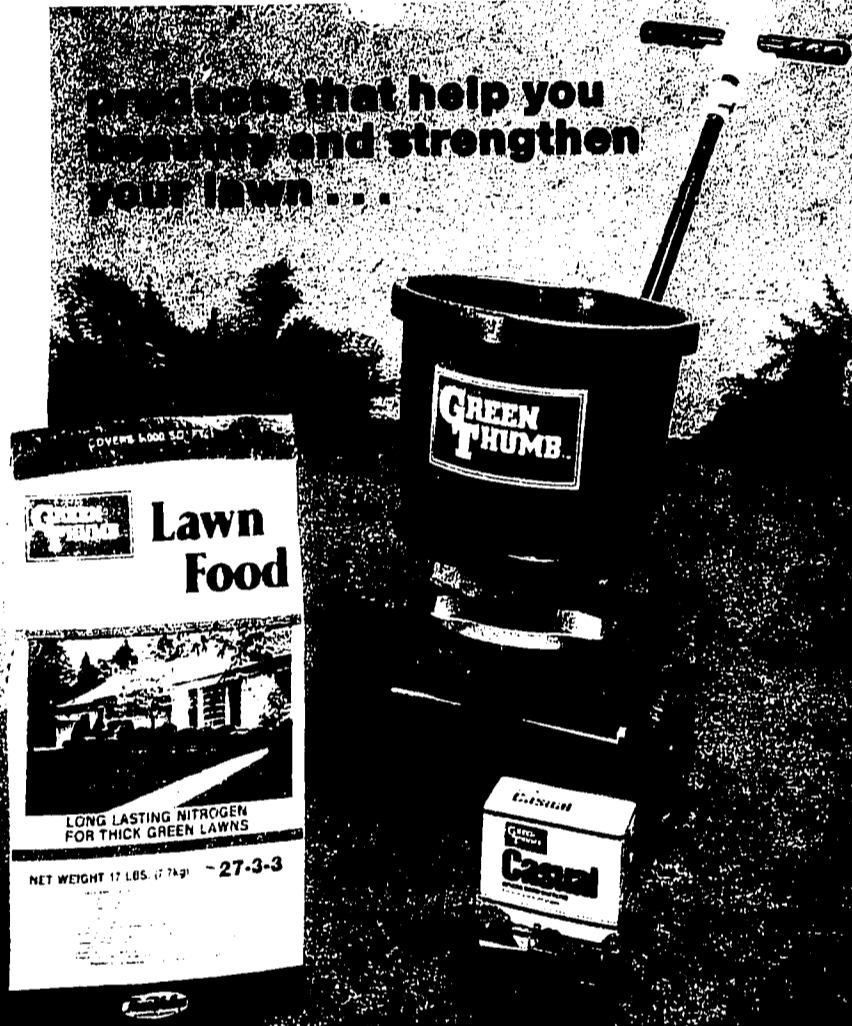
Broadcast Spreader evenly spreads fertilizer, seed, more. Hand-mounted flow control, rustproof poly hopper, 7-in. wheels. (183927/1)

6.99

Lawn Food with slow-release nitrogen provides lawn with quick greening, plus long term feeding. Covers 5,000 sq. ft. 27-3-3 (1535013/1)

1.99

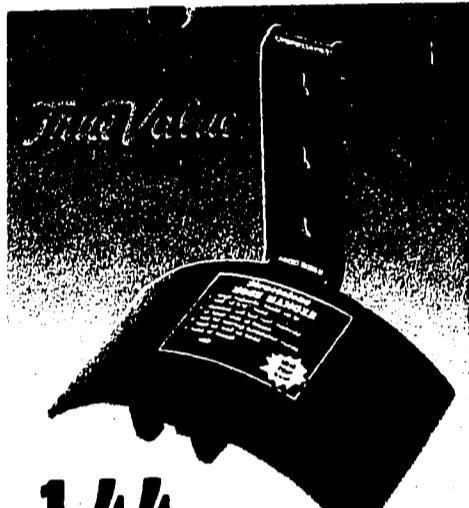
1-lb. Box Casual Lawn Seed provides a lush, permanent lawn for your home in sun or light shade areas. (4849/1/5)



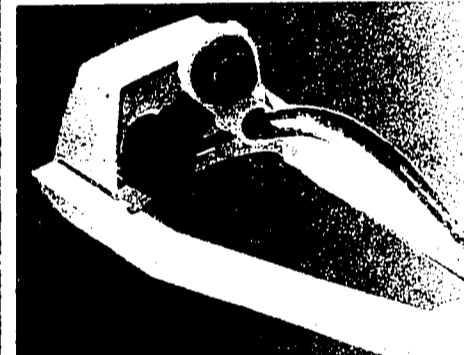
Products that help you beautify and strengthen your lawn...



4.77 **Impact Sprinkler** covers 86-ft. diam. circle. Has water-saver arm. (407239/6)



1.44 **Wall-Mount Hose Hanger** installs easily. Holds 150 3/8-in. hose. Polyethylene. 6400 (382192/F12)



4.99 **Oscillating Sprinkler** covers 2,550 sq. ft. Has water-saver dial. (531707/12)



LAMBERT
36.99 **High-Wheel Cultivator** furrows, cultivates, weeds, cuts roots and forms hills in tilled soil. Incl. 24-in. diam. steel wheel, mold-board plow, shovel and cultivator. HWC-243A (180075/1)



3.99 **Adj. Tool Holder** contains sturdy 4-ft. metal track and 6 adj. metal holders. HT-1 (113337/12)



Supply your lawn with nutrients from Scotts
Turf Builder* helps establish strong root systems, thick, dense top growth and vibrant color. One feeding lasts for weeks.
Turf Builder Plus Halts* prevents the growth of damaging crabgrass, foxtail and other annual grasses as it feeds your lawn continuously.
39.99 **21-in. Lawn Spreader** features Dial-A-Matic rate setter and fingertip control switch. 74997 (159393/1)
3.29 **Family* Grass Seed** produces a healthy lawn in sun or partial shade. 1,000 sq. ft. 17806 (195107/F24)

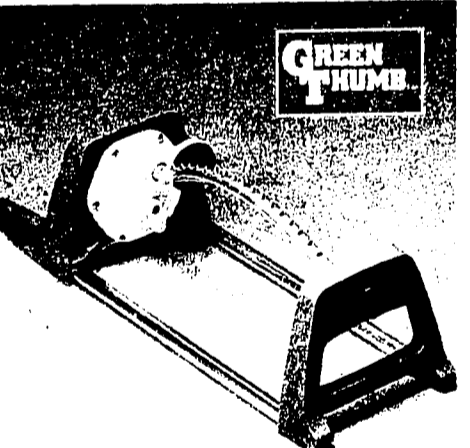
No Quibble Guarantee. If for any reason you are not satisfied with results after using any Scotts lawn or garden product, you are entitled to your money back. Simply send evidence of purchase to us at Marysville, Ohio 43041.



6.44 **Grass Shears** have 5 1/2-in. precision blade, cushioned grips, sheath. (265864/1)



6.99 **Poppy Whirling Sprinkler** covers up to 2,000-sq. ft. area. Rustproof. (147843/6)



9.88 **Oscillating Sprinkler** covers up to 2,800 sq. ft. Has 72-position dial. (523985/12)



1.97 **Twist Nozzle** of brass won't drip. Spray adjusts from fine to heavy flow. (295063/12)



1.77 **Fan Spray Sprinkler** features water-saving shut-off valve and spike. (400900/F12)



3.99 **Home Pest Insect Control** kills ants, spiders, more. Ready to use. Gal. 01983 (523896/F4)



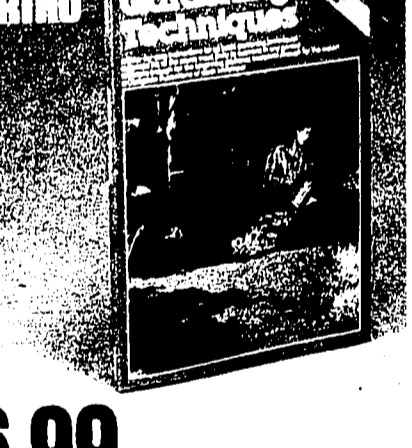
4.66 **Home Orchard Spray** controls fruit diseases, insects. 12 oz. 03644 (143321/F12)



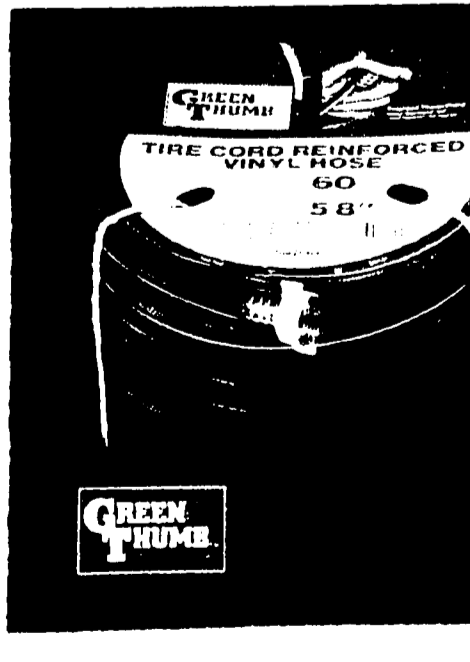
2.99 **Volck Oil Spray** controls scale insects, etc., on trees. Pt. 01681 (358358/F12)



1.99 **House Plant Food** contains many nutrients. Needs no mixing. 8 oz. 08613 (113921/F12)



6.99 **Gardening Techniques Book** has color photos and illustrations. 05650 (358341/1)



9.99 **60-Ft. Vinyl Hose** reinforced with tire cord stays flexible in all weather. Has 300-lb. burst strength, 3/4-in. I.D. (156299/F5)



3.44 **50-Ft. Vinyl Hose** is 2 ply, has 1/2-in. I.D. Features bright yellow outer jacket, durable brass couplings, more. (140392/F5)



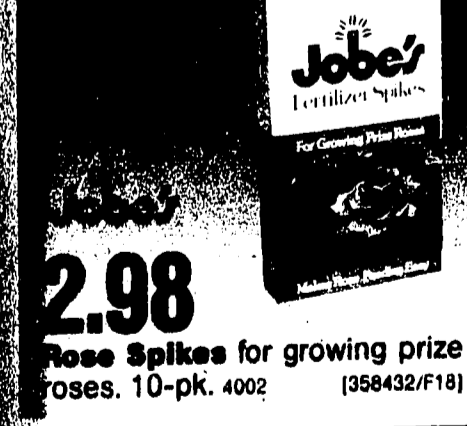
11.99 **60-Ft. Radial-Reinforced Vinyl Hose** has Thumb-Thing connector, 5-ply construction, 3/4-in. I.D. Stays flexible. (156109/F5)



24.99 **3-Gal. Compressed Air Sprayer** features Thred-Lok seal, adj. nozzle, rotatable control valve, handle. 61307T (144725/1)



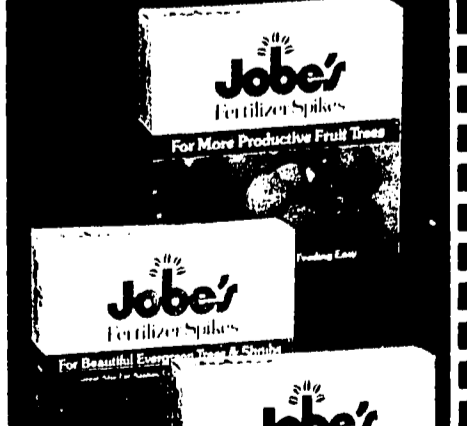
32.99 **3-Gal. Bugwiser Sprayer** has galvanized-steel tank, corrosion-resistant brass pump, adj. nozzle, long hose. 6220 (142075/1)



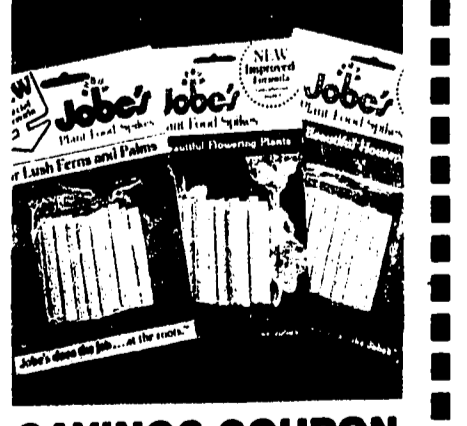
2.98 **Rose Spikes** for growing prize roses. 10-pk. 4002 (358432/F18)



8.99 **Tree & Shrub Spikes** make feeding easy. 20 per pack. 3100 (402321/F8)



2.44 **5-Pack Your Choice Fruit Tree Spikes, Evergreen or Tree & Shrub Spikes** are easy to use. Simply pound them into ground. 1002/1001/1000



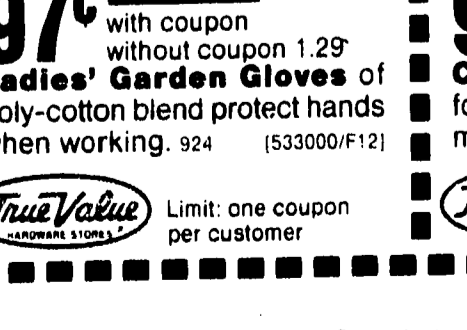
66c with coupon without coupon 99c **Indoor Plant Spikes** for all houseplants, flowering plants, ferns, palms. 20-pk. 5901/201/101



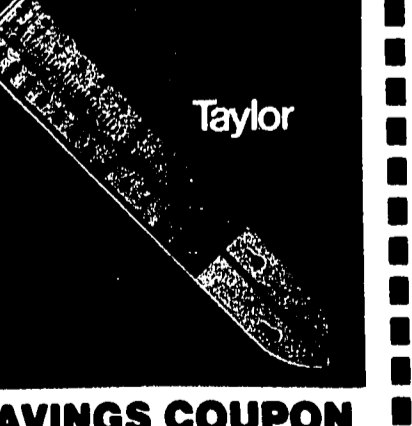
Limit: one coupon per customer



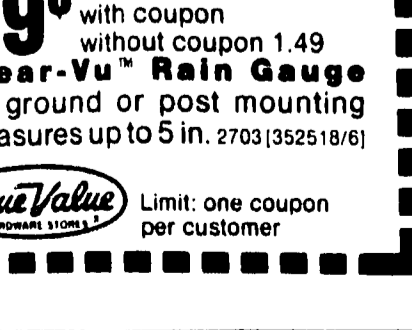
Pair **97c** with coupon without coupon 1.29 **Ladies' Garden Gloves** of poly-cotton blend protect hands when working. 924 (533000/F12)



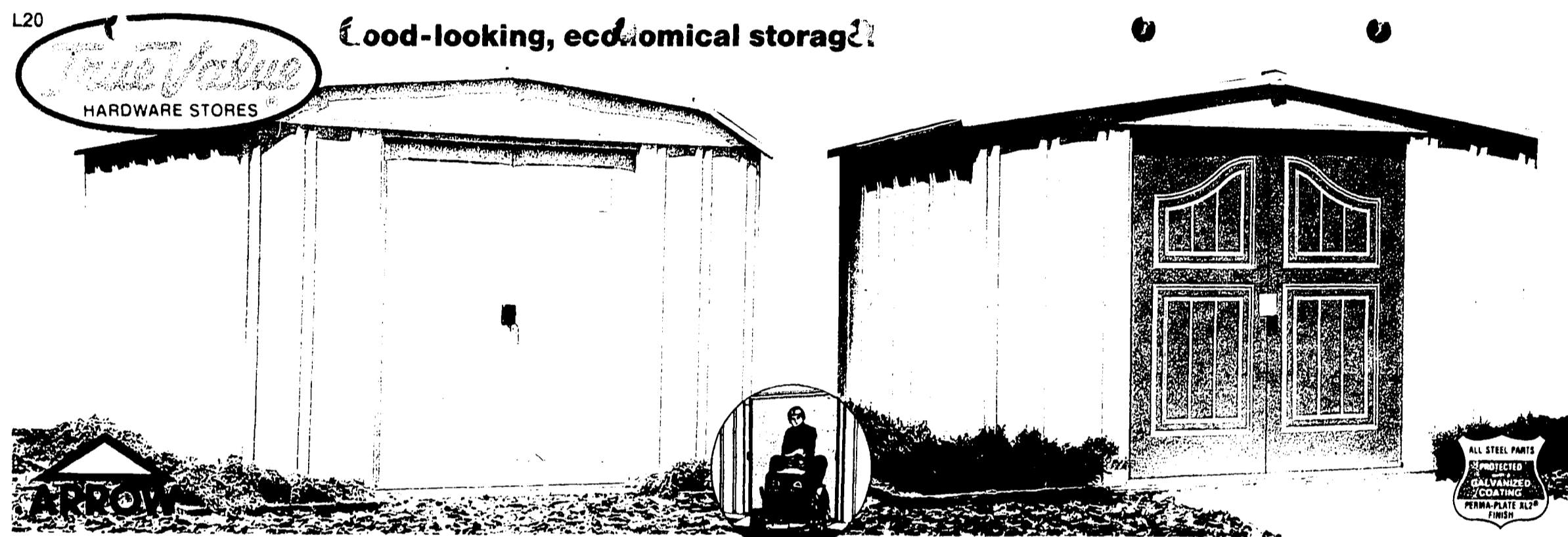
Limit: one coupon per customer



99c with coupon without coupon 1.49 **Clear-Vu Rain Gauge** for ground or post mounting measures up to 5 in. 2703 (352518/6)



Limit: one coupon per customer



159.99 10x6-Ft. Brookside Storage Building combines a large ride-in door and sturdy galvanized steel framing with a rust-resistant finish. Int. dim.: 115 1/4"W x 71"D x 79 1/2"H in. BR106 [224489/1]

159.99 10x9-Ft. Greenville Storage Building with rigid construction like double roof beams at ridge, mid-wall bracing, much more. Int. dim.: 115 1/4"W x 103 3/4"D x 71 1/2"H in. GR109 [273490/1]



8 for 1.00 EXCEL Seeds come in a full wide selection of flowers and vegetables, each freshly packed.



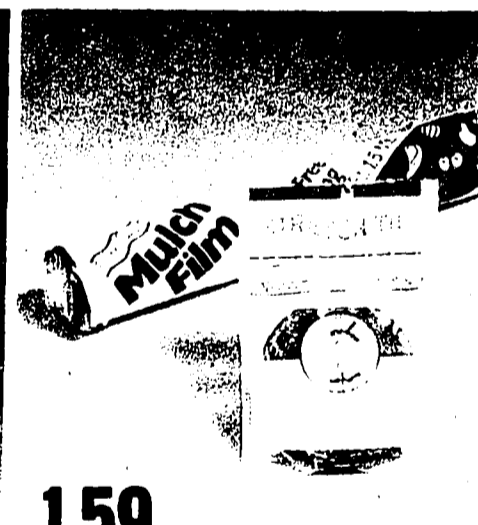
1.99 Plant Starter comes with 36 2 1/4-in. pots and a 21 x 11-in. waterproof tray. 487P [531541/F12]



2.99 Re-Pid-Gro Plant Food is easy to use for foliar or root feeding. 1 lb. 07671 [142463/F12]



1.99 Your choice Peat Moss helps hold water and nutrients. 3 lbs. 205 [200824/F8] Vermiculite is ideal for seed starting, more. 2 lbs. 110 [200907/F6]



1.59 Mulch Film in the 3 x 50-ft. size retards weeds and retains moisture. 1.5 mil. [220657/F12]



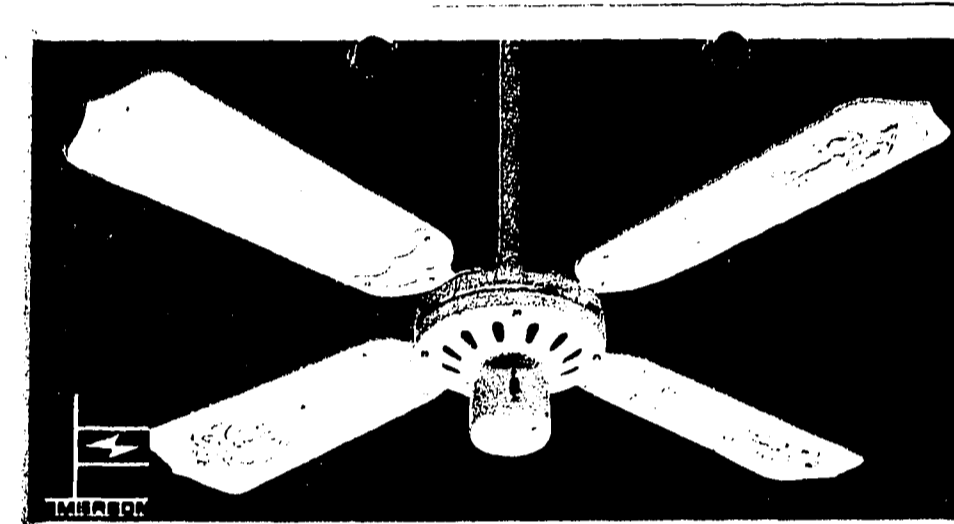
2.99 and up Full-Depth Planters have removable saucers to prevent over-watering, allow drainage. Use to hide containers or plant directly!

8 1/2-in. Full Depth. 2.99 12-in. Contemporary. 5.99
8-in. Ceramic Look. 2.99 12 1/2-in. Pottery Look. 5.99

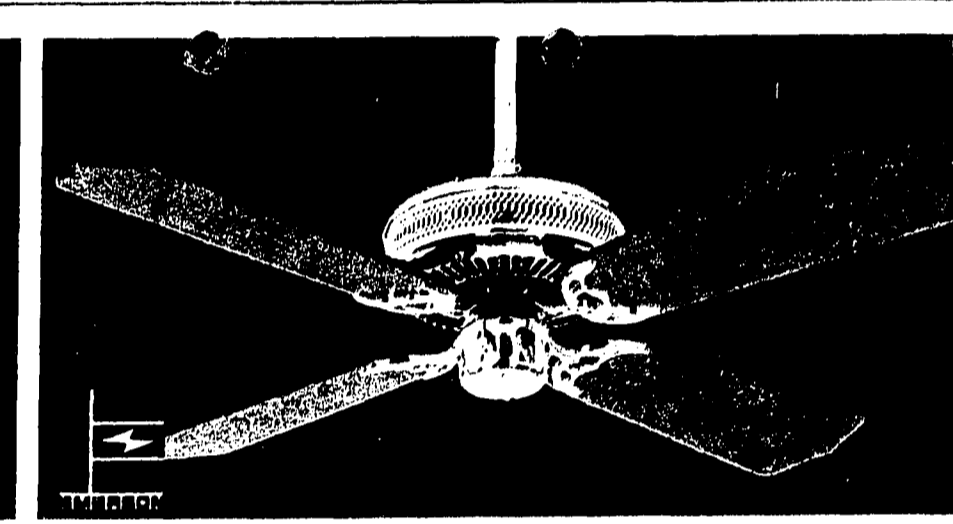


11.88 Rabbit Gard Fencing has small mesh at ground level to protect your garden from rabbits, other small predators. 28 in. x 50 ft. 272010

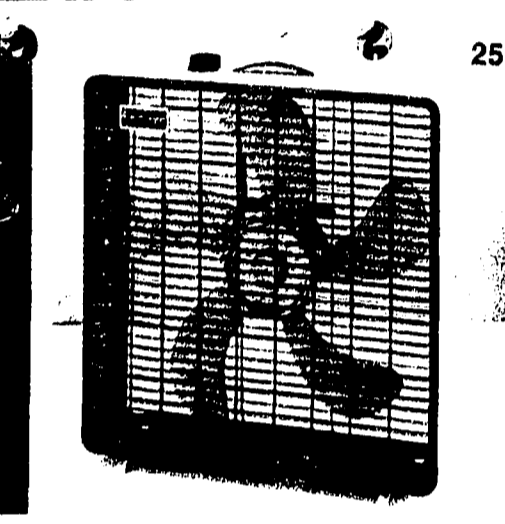
36.99 Yard Gard Vinyl Welded Fence keeps children and pets inside the yard, unwanted animals out. 36 in. x 50 ft. 132301 Get 7 48-in. fence posts free!



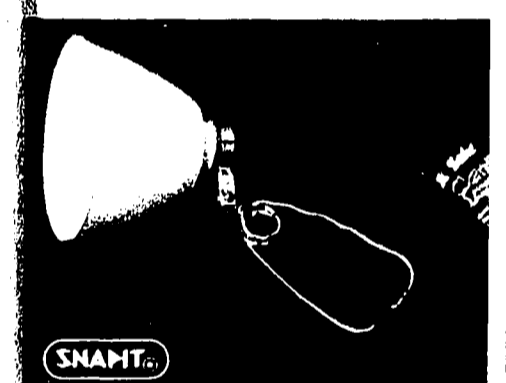
49.99 NorthWind™ 42-In. 3-Speed Reversible Ceiling Fan makes a handsome and useful fixture for kitchen, living room. Features metal motor housing, real wood blades. Brown or white. CF740/W



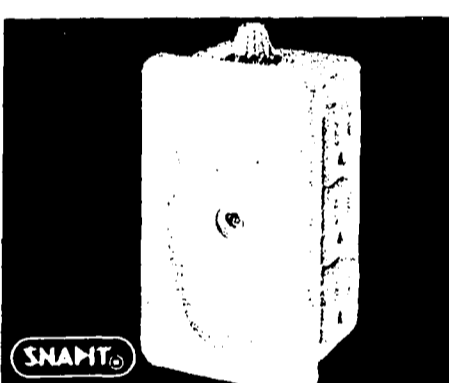
79.95 NorthWind™ 52-In. 3-Speed Reversible Ceiling Fan is ideal for large rooms. With traditional styling in antique or polished-brass finish. Incl. metal motor housing. Wood blades. CF752A/B/PB



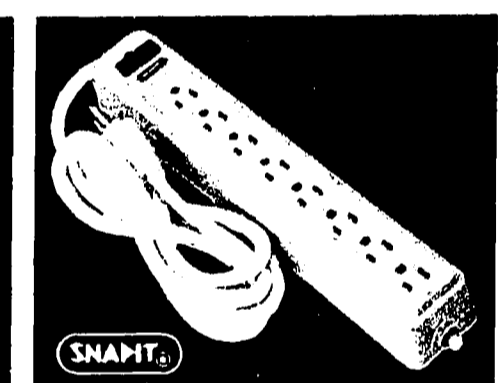
22.88 20-In. 3-Speed Box Fan helps make rooms comfortable. Steel cabinet. 4425-3713/P223



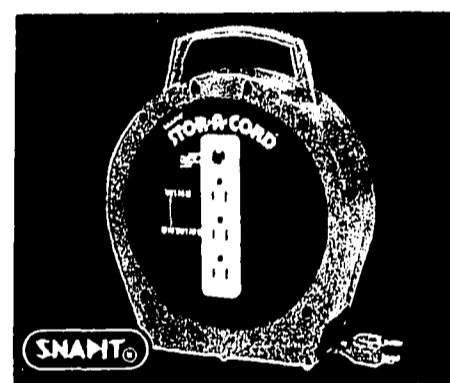
4.44 Clamp Lamp incl. 5 1/2-in. plastic shade, 6-ft. polarized cord. Bulb not incl. 48617 [468314/F6]



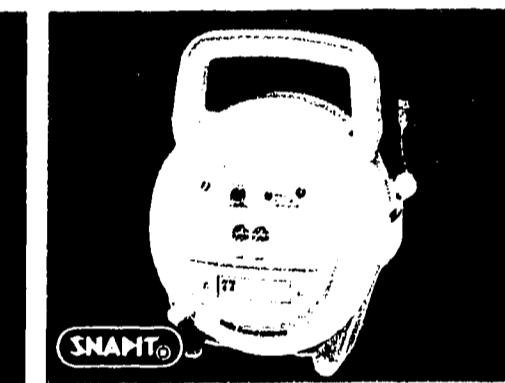
10.88 Plug-In Multi-Outlet Safety Adapter offers 6 grounded outlets, mini-breaker. 49661 [479253/6]



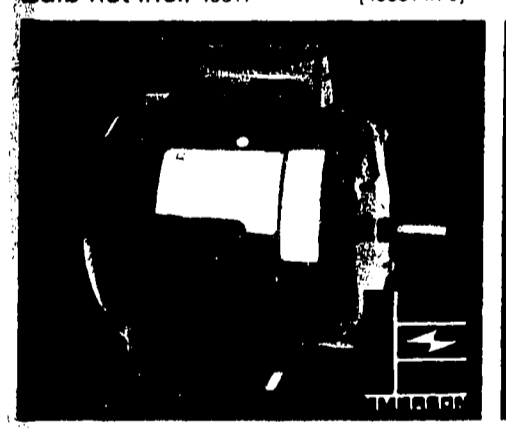
11.88 3-Outlet Strip with U-grounded receptacles, circuit breaker, 6-ft. cord. 48888 [342428/11]



11.88 25-Ft. Stor-A-Cord™ provides 3 grounded outlets. Smooth, easy feedout. 48770 [468298/6]



6.99 50-Ft. Port-A-Phone™ Cord Reel w/2 mod. outlets, hold button. Easy recoil. 48781 [479261/11]



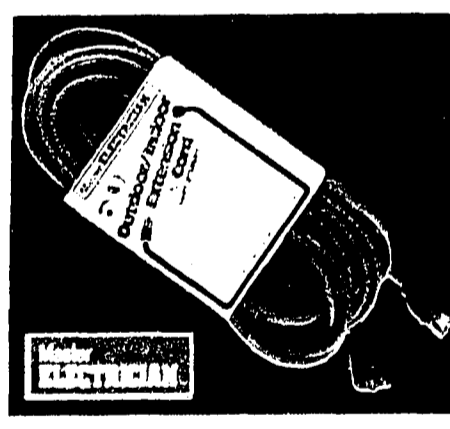
99.99 1/4-HP Capacitor Start Elec. Motor is totally enclosed, fan cooled. Easy wiring. FC1952 [495457/1]



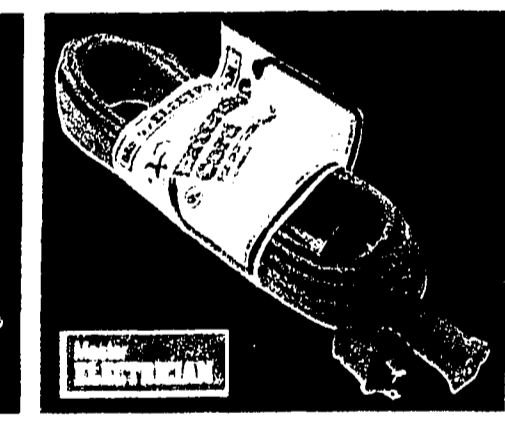
34.88 Village Intercom can use up to 8 units for room-to-room communicating. VM-110 [343483/11]



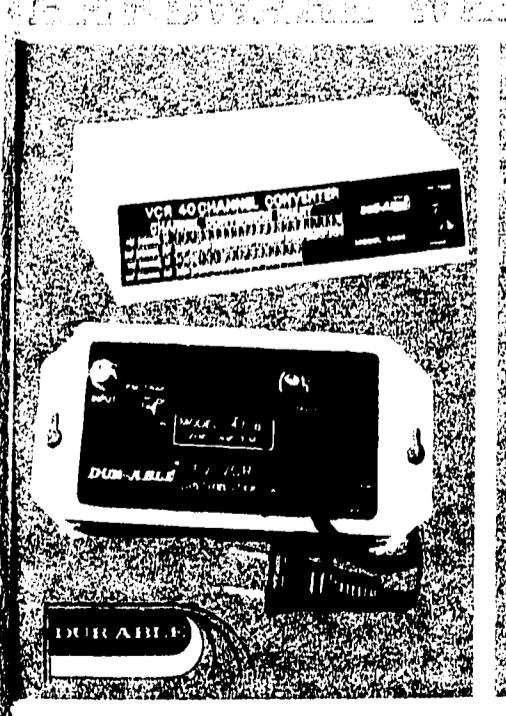
99¢ Extension Cord Holder keeps 150 ft. of cord, rope, (not incl.) neat, untangled. CH150 [307553/F12]



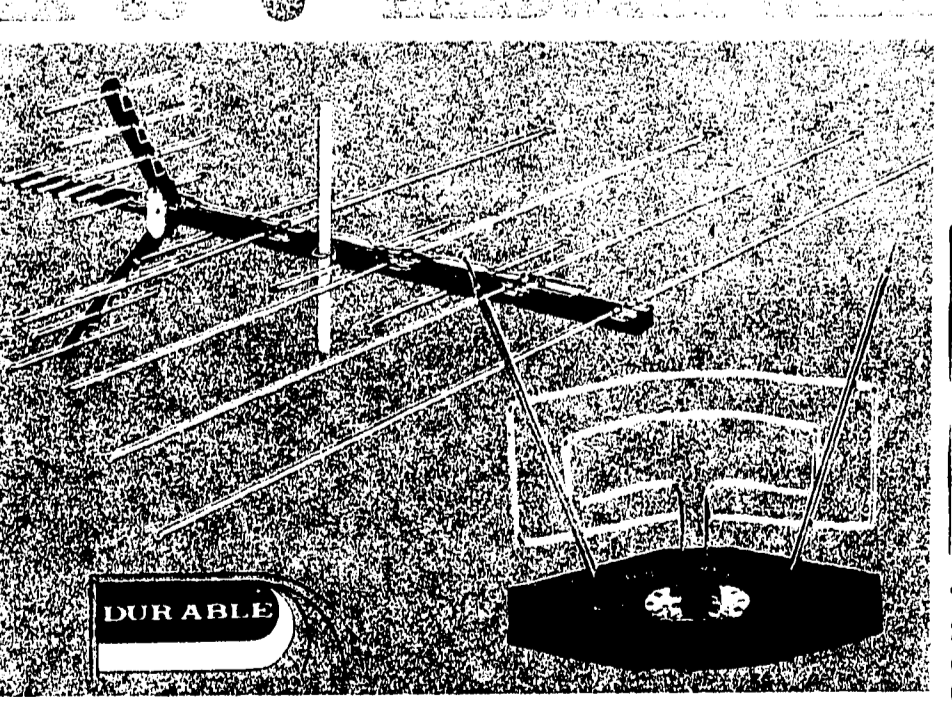
7.99 60-Ft. Extension Cord stays flexible in all weather. [239335/10] 100 Ft. [240705/4] 9.99



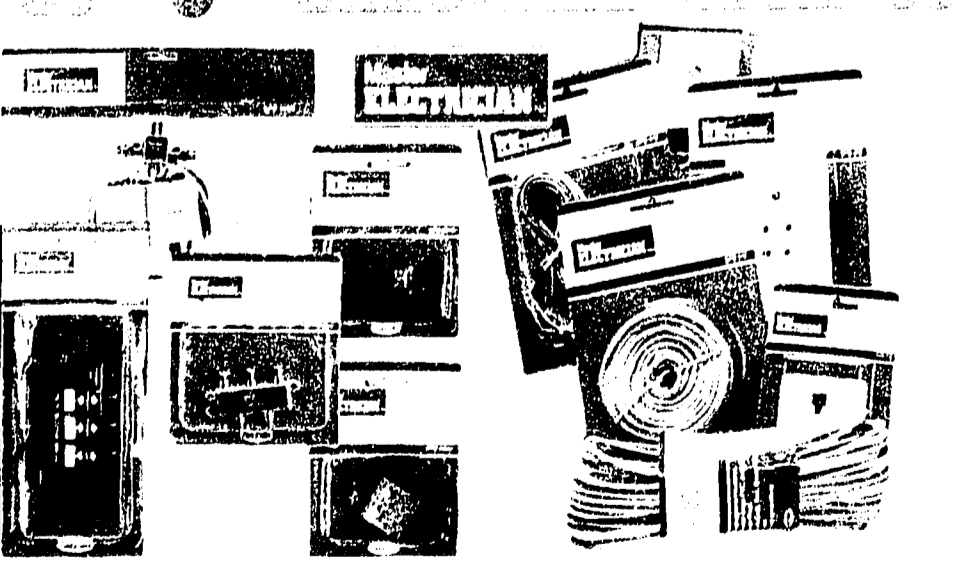
2.49 25-Ft. Extension Cord with polarized plug, outlet. [239616/24] 50 Ft. [239624/6] 4.49



29.99 Cable TV Block Converter with 40-channel fine tuning. Incl. mid & super band channels. Easy to install. 4802 [503003/11] 24.99

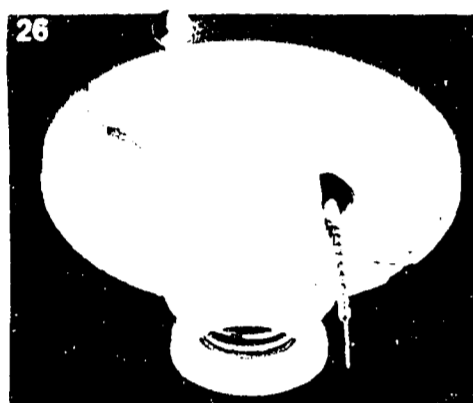


13.88 26-Element TV Antenna comes completely assembled. Weather resistant, preformed phasing wire eliminates short outs. 8074 [357509/11]

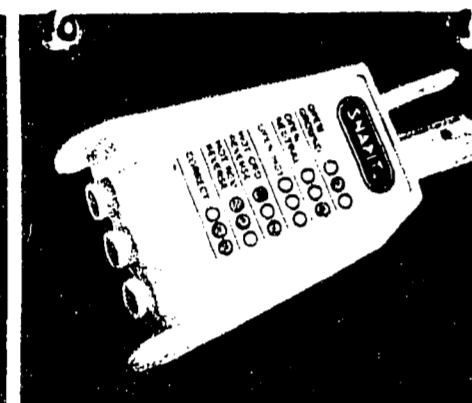


Television Accessories
2 Set VCR/Cable Hookup Kit connects 2 TVs. [517656/5] 16.88
Quick Connect™ F Plug for VCR and TV conversion. [502963/10] 1.99
Video Control Switching Box for TV, VCR, cable. [502997/11] 7.99
75 OHM 4 Set TV Splitter for up to 4 receivers. [408690/10] 4.49
UHF-VHF TV Signal Splitter with wire leads. 300 OHM. [502807/10] 3.99

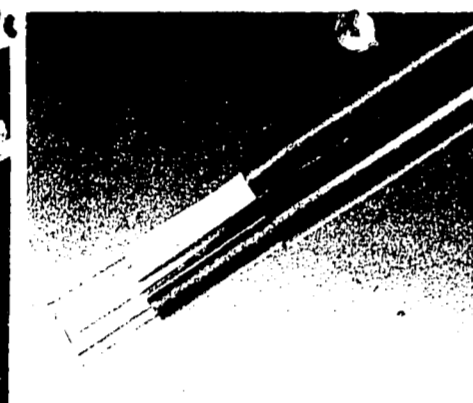
Telephone Accessories
Mod. Quik-Jack. [469759/10] 1.39
Mod. Coupler. [469775/10] 1.79
Mod. Phone Jack. [371328/10] 1.59
Mod. Convert-A-Plug. 1.49
14-Ft. Mod. Cord. [469884/5] 1.99
Mod. Jack. [495341/10] 1.99
Mod. Dual Jack. [469767/10] 1.99
25-Ft. Mod. Cord. [469692/5] 2.59
50-Ft. Hookup Wire. 3.59
25-Ft. Mod. Cord. [371286/5] 4.99



1.49
Full-Chain Porcelain Ceiling Lamp Holder fits 3/4 or 4-in. outlet boxes. W/screws. [244665/50]



3.33
Circuit Analyzer warns against faulty wiring in 3-wire receptacles. Easy to use. 49662 [382176-10]



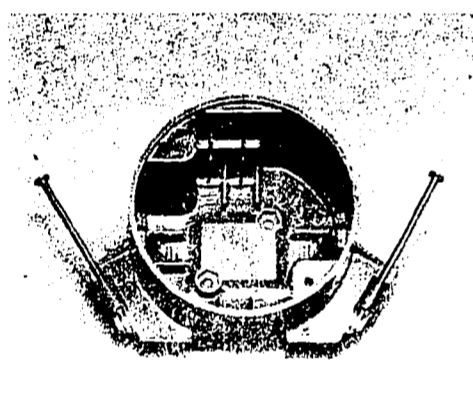
21.99 250 Ft.
Indoor Cable is rated 90°C. 12/2 with ground. NM [233536/11]
29.99 Outdoor Cable. UF [234377/11]



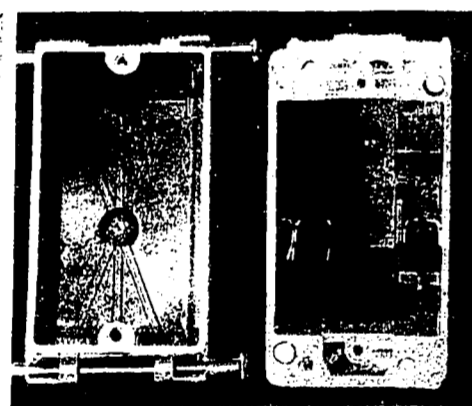
1.39
Electrical Tape with cutter & dispenser is weather resistant. 3/4-in. x 66-ft. roll. [468264/F12]



49¢
Vinyl Electrical Tape is ideal for many electrical projects. 3/4-in. x 60-ft. roll. 330W7 [385880/F10]



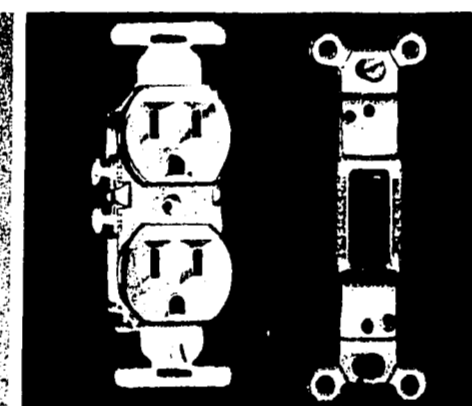
87¢
PVC Ceiling Box for installing light fixture. 4-in. diam. Incl. nails and screws. B520AR [419499/15]



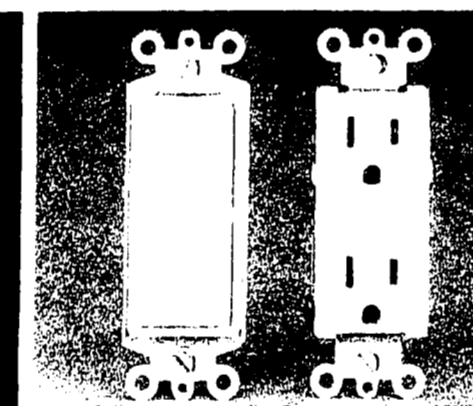
27¢
PVC Single-Gang Switch Box with captive nails. 9302 [419457/15]
With Retainers. [419440/25] **79¢**



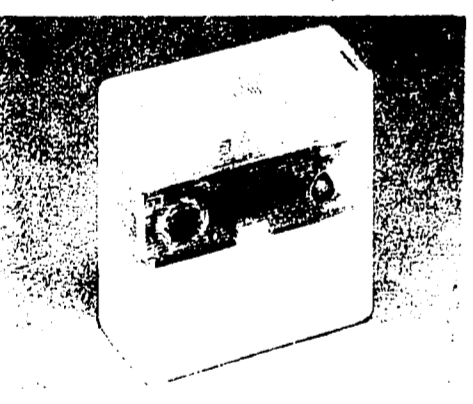
79¢
2-Pk. Ceiling & Wall Hooks in asst'd finishes. 255323/76689/275 Swag Light Kit. [502823/F12] **7.99**



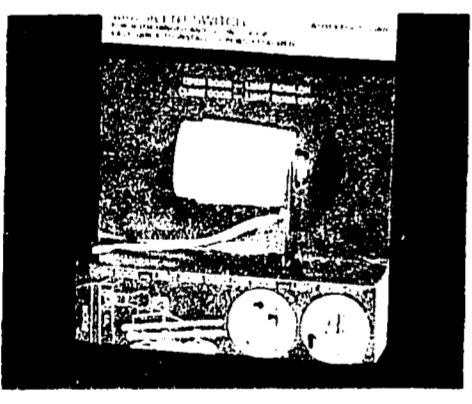
49¢
Grounding Duplex Outlet is rated 15A-125V. Colors. 246736/256 Quiet Switch. 249847/8559 **59¢**



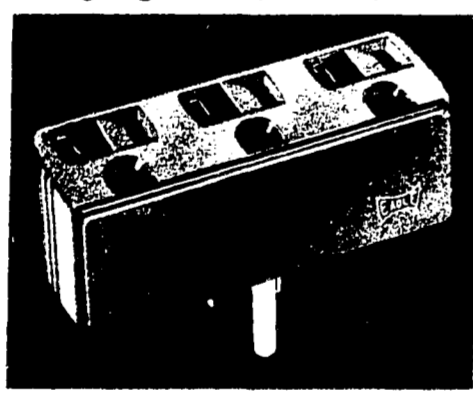
1.69
Decorator Outlet. [473496/10] Rocker Switch. [468383/10] **2.59** 3-Way Switch. [473421/10] **3.77**



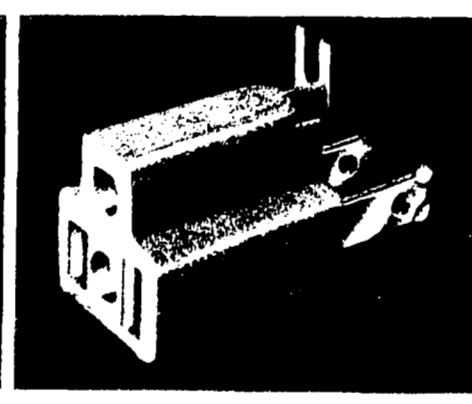
6.99
Snap Lite™ is a sound-activated night light for stairs, closets, other areas. Batt. not incl. PL-1 [410464/11]



2.99
Automatic Closet Light features silent switch, 9-ft. cord. For hinged and sliding doors. [477236/10]



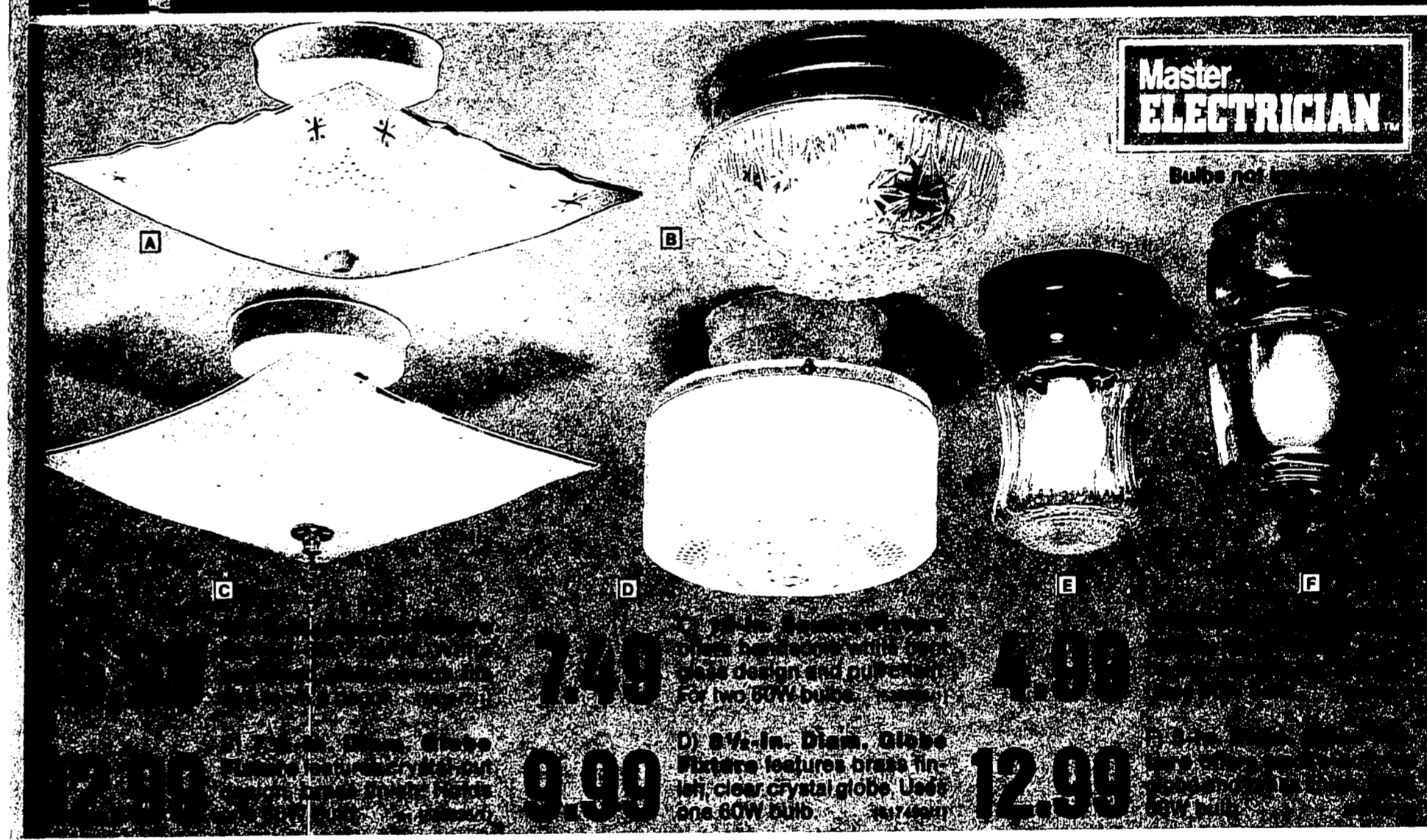
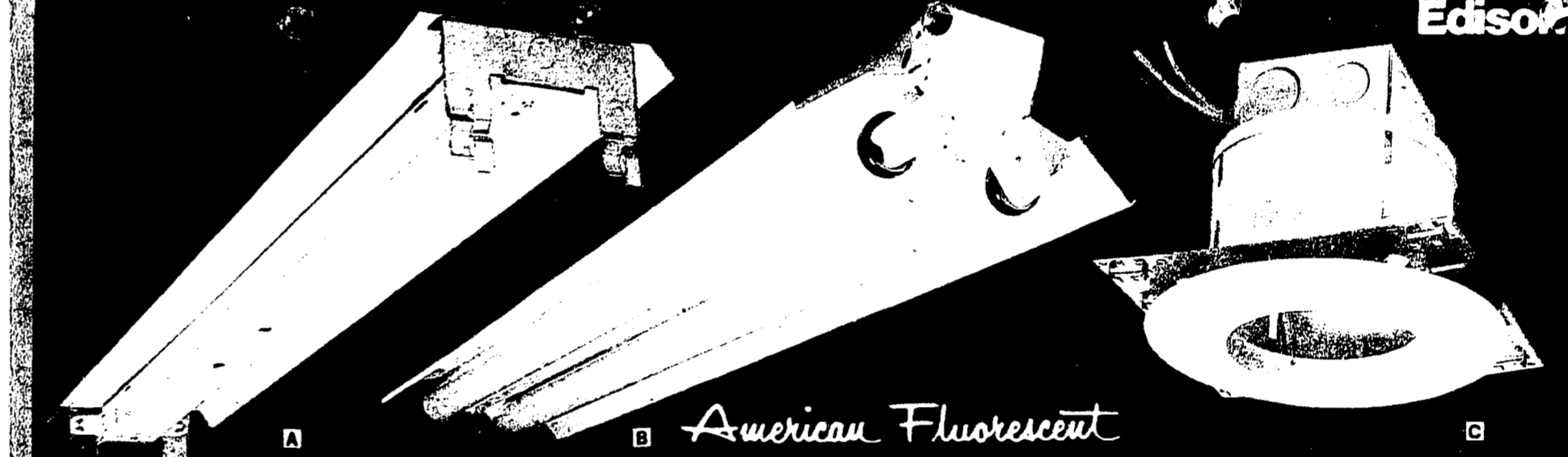
1.88
Triple Grounding Tap gives you 3 outlets in place of 1. Rated 15A-125V. Colors. 252502/45597



19¢
Vinyl Grounding Adapter installs easily into 2-wire outlet w/ grounding screw. [245803/F10]



33¢
Vinyl Cube Tap provides you with three 2-wire outlets in one. Choose white or brown. 245316/971



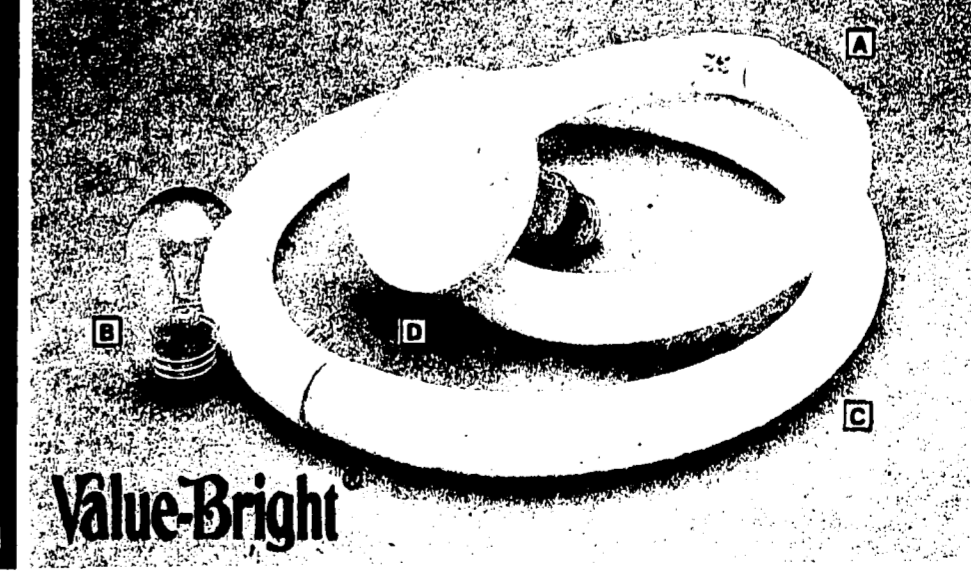
Values on workshop lights 18.88
A) Fluorescent 2-Lamp 40W Grid Light is economical. [102632/1] W/Energy-Saver Ballast. (Avail. in Calif. only) [536722/1] **22.88**
10.99
B) Fluorescent Shop Light with 3-wire cord, plug, chain. Lamps not included. [548119/1] **7.99**
C) Recessed Fixture complete with housing and trim fits 2 x 6 joist. Bulb not incl. E5700P [479295/11]

Westford Manufacturing Co. Bulbs not incl.
Pin-Up Lamp brings stylish lighting to any room's decor. [172] [378430/1] **16.99**
Nubby™ [162] [378229/1] **11.99**
Barbie™ [175] [378349/1] **14.99**
Brace™ [185] [378125/1] **9.99**

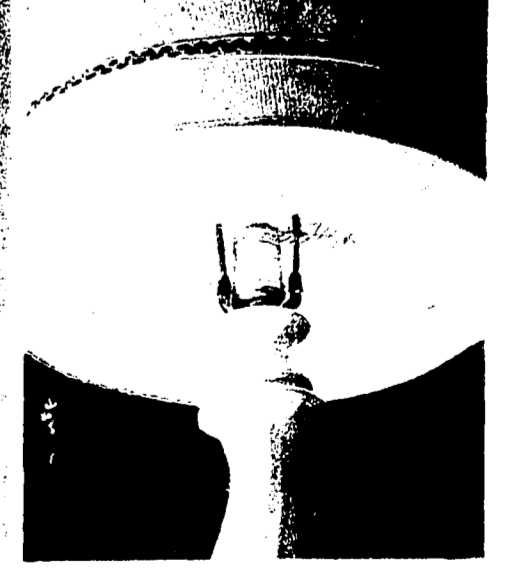
HARDWARE WEEK '85



1.99 4-Pack
A) Soft White Bulbs in your choice of 40, 60, 75, 100W for all your home fixtures. 40/60/75/100W
3.99
B) Miser™ Flood Lamp saves energy, lights walkways, etc. 65 or 120W. 75PAR/FL65WM/150PAR/FL120WM
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C) Soft White 3-Way Bulb provides 50-100-150W or 30-70-100W lighting for all rooms. 50/150/30/100
1.29
D) 40W Cool White Fluorescent Tube provides energy-efficient lighting in rooms. F40CW [344929/F30]



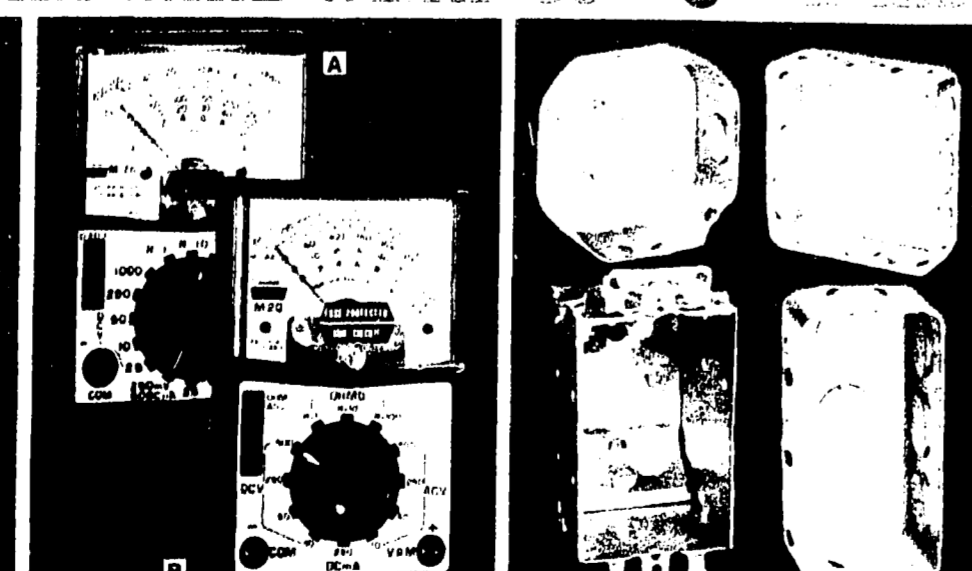
2.49
A) 22W Circline gives you energy-efficient light for less than incandescent lighting. [409466/12]
69¢
B) 40W Clear Bulb for use in stoves, refrigerators, freezers. Brass-based bulb. [102806/6]
2.99
C) 32W Circline to be used in fluorescent fixtures. Provides economical light at home. [409482/12]
2.29
D) 75W Light Bulb is designed for recessed lighting fixtures at home. With brass base. [410357/11]



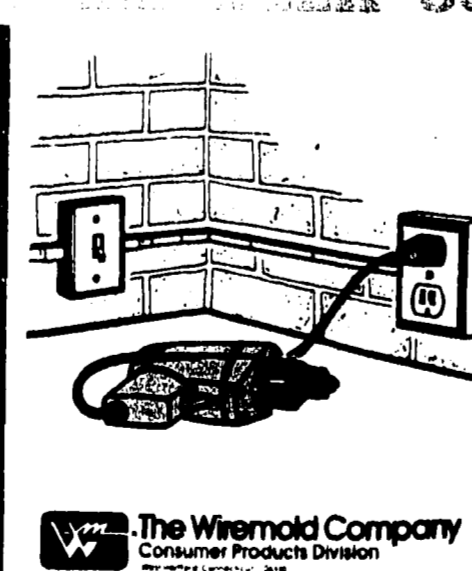
4.97
45W Circle Lamp & Adapter fits incandescent socket, lasts longer than reg. bulb. [410373/24]
True Value HARDWARE STORES™



5.79
A) 3-Way Full-Range Push-On/Off Wall Dimmer w/built-in radio/TV interference filter. [414896/12]
3.99
B) Single-Pole Push-On/Off Full-Range Dimmer helps reduce light bills. [414912/10]
3.59
C) Rotary On/Off Full-Range Dimmer controls up to 600W. Easy-to-install slim unit. [394189/10]
5.99 Hybrinetica, Inc.
D) Full-Range Toggle-Controlled Dimmer Switch with clear lighted switch. 810CL [410456/6]



26.66
A) 17-Range Multi-Tester comes complete with carrying case, test leads, battery. M75 [536854/11]
12.66
B) 12-Range Pocket Multi-Tester for most electronic/electrical measuring jobs. M20K [358847/11]



69¢ Your choice
Electrical Boxes for all your home remodeling projects.
4-in. Octagon. 8125 [243105/25]
4-in. Square. 8190 [243188/25]
2 1/4-in. Switch. 8471 [242966/F25]
1 1/2-in. D. Handy. 8660 [243295/F25]

Do-It-Yourself Surface Wiring System lets you install a light fixture, outlet, paddle fan, smoke alarm, etc. without breaking into finished walls, floors or ceilings. You'll find all the parts you need for any electrical project. System matches any decor. UL listed. Check our low prices today!

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A) 16-Ft. Extension Ladder has Traction-Tred™ flat steps, patented fixed aluminum lock, safety extruded shoes. D716-2 [365171/1] **43.99**

B) 5-Way Combination Ladder is an extension, stairway, step, 2-man and 2 single ladders. [173799/1] **94.88**

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20 Ft. [171702/1] **72.88**

24 Ft. [171710/1] **80.99**

28 Ft. [171728/1] **115.88**

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7-in. House Numbers are highly-visible, preprimed plastic. Use indoors or out. Pre-drilled. 0-9. [478503/F36]

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7-in. Ornamental T-Hinge in satin black finish is great for rustic gates, etc. v849 [190777/5]

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Triple-Shelf Bracket attaches to wall studs for strength. 10½ in. deep, easy to install. [478503/F36]

2.88 3-Pack kindergard

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Wardrobe Hook. [510073/F25] **47¢**

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Adj. Shower Curtain Tension Rod. 40-60 in. 506 [529099/10] **7.99**

Genova

Designed for do-it-yourselfers, no solvent welding. Use an adhesive system to attach. The hinged nodes help keep the gutter from sagging. The built-in flow-through design allows for easy cleaning. Choose from 10" or 12" widths. 10" 10-Ft. Gutter and Downspout. 5.99 [151183/F4] 20 x 25 Ft. MH734 [164665/F4] 9.99 15 in. 79¢ 30 in. 99¢

4-Mil. Plastic Roll for many home uses. 10 x 25 ft. [151183/F4] **3.99**

8 x 10-Ft. Poly-Woven Tarp. 8.99 [701012 [249474/1]

10 x 12 Ft. 701012 [249474/1] **8.99**

10 x 20 Ft. 701020 [249491/1] **15.99**

63¢ Each

Furnace Filters keep your house warmer and save you money when changed regularly. 1 in. thick.

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Dustbuster™ Cordless Vac cleans up small spills fast. With storage/charger unit. 930 [212803/4]

33.49

Cordless Screwdriver W/Free Charger Stand recharges in just 3 hours. Bit storage. 2305-2 [427344/1]

37.99

Auto-Scroller Jigsaw has dependable 3-amp motor, lock-off button on handle. 4355 [160077/1]

29.99

¾-In. Variable-Speed Reversing Drill features ½-HP motor, from 0-1200 rpms. 7144 [156745/5]

55.99

1½-HP Router lets you rout, groove, trim and decorate. With built-in work light. 7614 [131714/1]

49.99

6-Gal. Wet/Dry Vac is ideal for heavy-duty cleaning jobs in workshop, garage. With 6-ft. hose, accessories. MM600-6 [105601/1]

64.99

Portable Workbench features swing-up front jaws for vertical clamping, dual-height capability. Folds for storage. MM1600 [153783/1]

39.99

Mighty-Mini™ Vacuum has powerful 1-HP motor, built-in rear wheels, large-capacity bag. 18-ft. cord, accessories. 100 [160077/1]

37.99

5-Speed Wood Lathe is equipped with ¾-HP heavy-duty ball-bearing motor, 6-in. throat depth, 12-in. swing. Iron tool rest. 8232 [456024/1]

89.99

5-Speed ¼-HP Drill Press has cast-iron table that tilts 45° right or left. Dependable ball-bearing construction. 8050UL [229591/1]

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Dustbuster™ Cordless Vac cleans up small spills fast. With storage/charger unit. 930 [212803/4]

33.49

Cordless Screwdriver W/Free Charger Stand recharges in just 3 hours. Bit storage. 2305-2 [427344/1]

37.99

Auto-Scroller Jigsaw has dependable 3-amp motor, lock-off button on handle. 4355 [160077/1]

29.99

¾-In. Variable-Speed Reversing Drill features ½-HP motor, from 0-1200 rpms. 7144 [156745/5]

55.99

1½-HP Router lets you rout, groove, trim and decorate. With built-in work light. 7614 [131714/1]

166.99

Super-Duty Portable 10-In. Band Saw with powerful ½-HP motor, 13x14-in. cast aluminum table, mitre gauge. 3104-4 [159772/1]

33.95

Wet Wheel Machine sharpens and grinds tools, knives, bits and blades. Water-cooled stone helps protect blades. 2901 [426189/3]

189.99

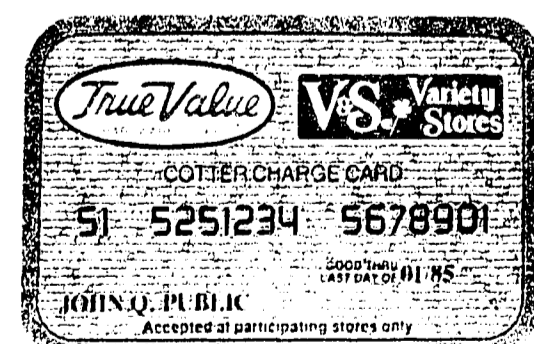
1-HP SuperPal™ Air Compressor is great for painting, inflating and many other jobs. Portable unit uses 115V. LT4001 [532010/1]

299.99

Tank-Mounted 1-HP SuperPal™ Air Compressor has a color-coded regulator for easy use. Tank saves energy. LT5001 [532028/1]

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Tank-Mounted ¾-HP PowerPal™ (not shown) delivers up to 100 psi to operate an air chisel, impact wrench, more. MT5001 [456182/1]



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Master MECHANIC® tools make it easy to do it yourself

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8-Lb. Sledge Hammer has double-faced steel head, 36-in. hardwood handle. 31514 (144832/2)

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