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A class with class

There was plenty of celebrating and lots of joyous moments when the 286 member of Novi High School's 1987 graduating class received their diplomas during commencement exercises Sunday afternoon. In the picture above, Brian Kewak, one of five valedictorians in the class, receives a congratulatory embrace from his brother, Sid, at the conclusion of the ceremonies. We don't know the identity of the graduate in the picture at the right, but it's obvious he felt good about receiving his diploma. Featured during commencement exercises was the presentation of the class gift to the high school from Senior Class President Megan MacEachern as well as comments from Novi's five valedictorians — Kewak, David Cho, Denise Basch, Jeff Cohen and Kristine Huotari — and salutatorian, Kim Keller. More pictures of commencement exercises appear on Page 7A. For a story about a father/daughter team who both earned diplomas from Novi High School this year see Page 5A.



Police, not taxes, win in survey

By ANN E. WILLIS
 staff writer

Novi residents do not feel the city's police department is receiving adequate funding from city taxes and yet do not support a millage to increase that funding, according to the results of the city's first Citizen Survey.

The survey, sent to 2,500 registered voters in the city, was originally the idea of members of the Police/Fire Needs citizen committee. The survey was seen as a method of polling the residents of Novi on their feelings regarding police and fire staffing levels, response times and funding methods.

City council and administration officials added questions on city services and traffic issues.

With a whopping 68-percent return rate, Novi, in the words of Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver, had a tremendous response to the survey.

When asked if they were willing to pay more taxes in an effort to improve the police and fire departments, 40 percent said "no" and 37 percent responded "yes."

The results have all been tallied and members of the city council, planning commission and various city committees will use the figures to help in the planning and budgeting process.

Members of the Police/Fire Needs committee have an immediate use for the results, as they are winding up work on a report overhauling the police and fire staffing needs for the community.

The committee is planning a special presentation on its work

during the city council's June 15 meeting.

The committee said it will use the information gathered in the survey to decide citizen priorities regarding police calls and to better understand citizen concerns regarding safety issues.

In addition, the committee must determine, if additional staffing is necessary, how best to fund the additional personnel. The survey was used as a sounding board for a potential millage question in

November.

Of primary concern were the responses to safety questions and questions regarding staffing levels of the police and fire departments.

The survey noted that 64 percent of the taxes paid by city residents goes to the school district, two percent is for community colleges, 13 percent is for the county and 21 percent is for the city.

Forty-three percent of the city's portion is used for police and seven-percent for fire.

Thirty-seven percent of those responding to the survey said they thought the portion of city taxes spent on police and fire protection was too little. Thirty-three percent said it was just enough, and four percent felt it was too much.

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School vote reelects two, passes bond

By BOB NEEDHAM
 staff writer

Novi Community School District voters approved a \$6.25 million bond issue and returned incumbents Michael Meyer and Stephen Hitchcock to their seats on the board of education in the election Monday, June 8.

On an uncertified count, the bond issue passed on a vote of 644-461 — a 183-vote margin. Approval of the issue means that next January, the school district will sell up to \$6.25 million worth of bonds to finance several construction projects, including a new elementary school, new maintenance building, new administration building, and remodeling the Upper Elementary School.

Part of the bond proposal included expansion of Orchard Hills and Village Oaks elementary schools, but school officials hope the bond money won't be needed for those projects. The district plans to use money left from the sale of old Novi Elementary to fund the expansions, with the bond money left in reserve if those projects cost more than expected.

Three candidates ran for the two

Board of Education seats up for election. Voters re-elected the incumbents, Meyer and Hitchcock, to new four-year terms on the board. Meyer received 737 votes to lead the field, while Hitchcock was named on 585 ballots and challenger Sally Marchak received 540 votes.

A total of 1,137 of the district's 16,026 registered voters went to the polls Monday, a turnout of just over seven percent.

In Precinct One (Novi Middle School), the bond issue was turned down by a vote of 86 to 84. Marchak was the top vote-getter in the first precinct receiving 117 votes to 87 for Meyer and 79 for Hitchcock.

In Precinct Two (Orchard Hills Elementary School), the bond issue was approved by 67 votes, 222 to 155. Meyer received 265 votes to 216 for Hitchcock and 156 for Marchak.

In Precinct Three (Village Oaks Elementary School), the bond issue was approved by 376 votes to 280 for Hitchcock and 256 for Marchak.

Absentee ballots added 15 votes against the bond issue and four in favor, as well as 11 votes for Marchak, 10 for Hitchcock, and nine for Meyer.

Lot size increase may ease traffic

By CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI
 staff writer

City officials are considering the possibility of rezoning undeveloped property currently zone R-4 (single-family residential) in an effort to permit the city's infrastructure to catch up with Novi's growing population.

Planning Commissioner Judith Johnson last week asked city consultants to begin studying the possible effects of rezoning property zoned R-4 to a less dense R-1 designation. Both R-4 and R-1 are single-family zoning classifications, but R-4 permits homes to be built on 80-foot lots while R-1 requires homes to be built on 120-foot lots.

As a result, population densities are higher in areas zoned R-4 than R-1.

Johnson introduced her rezoning proposal during the planning commission's regular meeting last week. She said the plan would be most effective in curbing the amount of traffic flow through areas of the city which have yet to see expansive development... areas which are predominantly served by dirt roads.

Without sufficient funding for road paving being provided by the county, Johnson said now may be the right time for the city to reconsider its residential zoning

classifications.

"Until you can support the rate of development, you are going to have (traffic) problems," she said.

"One way that you can affect traffic is by zoning," Johnson said. "In residential, you can zone it to the largest lot sizes allowed in your zoning ordinance, and therefore, allow fewer homes to be built on the land served by the road."

Aside from traffic, Johnson said the primary reason behind the rezoning proposal is that it would allow the city's infrastructure to catch up with the population.

In addition to alleviating traffic problems, the possible rezoning also could help ease the city's sewage problem, according to Johnson.

"They went from wells to septic tanks because they found that sewer systems and water systems were more healthy. And although a lot of people use them and do so successfully, I am a firm believer in the fact that people should be on sewage treatment systems whenever possible."

Johnson last week asked city consultants to identify which roads in the city could be best served by the proposal. City Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers is expected to report his findings sometime in the near future.

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Novi residents assist in Rouge clean-up day

By ANNE E. WILLIS
staff writer

Novi residents aren't made of sugar, and they don't melt. Despite cool temperatures and a steady rain, 105 volunteers showed up Saturday, June 6 to give a hand in helping clean up the Rouge River. Teams of workers were placed along the six miles of river that runs through Novi.

Although much of the work involved clearing away brush and logs that diverted the natural flow of the Middle Rouge tributary, workers pulled out their fair share of trash.

Blocks of cement were piled up in one section of the river, and a Sears dishwasher was recovered from another. Much of Novi's section of the Rouge follows the C&D railway line, and workers found old railroad ties piled across sections of the river, completely blocking it.

Mayor Patricia Karevich and Council Members Hugh Crawford and Martha Hoyer were working on clearing the ties from a section of the river. The three said they would send a letter to railroad officials asking them to make sure that ties thrown to the side during repairs are picked up promptly in the future to avoid further blockages.

Susan Nayh, environmental specialist for JCK & Associates, city consulting engineers, said the clean-up was an "overall success." Nayh said she was pleased to see such a large turnout despite the wet weather.

"It really doesn't matter whether it's raining or not," commented Council Member Edward Leininger from the middle of the river. "You get wet either way."

Nayh said she expects to get the results from city water samples taken from the river in a month or so. The city plans to monitor the quality of the river to determine the effectiveness of the city's storm water and retention pond systems and to determine major sources of pollutants.

Volunteers were treated to a picnic lunch following the work session, where mud and boots were the prevailing fashion. Mike Borashko, 12, a member of Boy Scout Troop 54, said he enjoyed his day in the mud and was glad to help clean up the river. The worst part of the day in Borashko's opinion was "getting wet at first," but the best part was "when Mr. Duffy fell in."

Matt Hoffman, 13, also with Troop 54, said the best part of the day was when "we found the dead walleye." The best part of the day for Friends of the Rouge, sponsors of the annual event, was the continued strong participation by communities all along the Rouge River corridor.



Paul Black and Ed Leininger strain to push a dishwasher out of the Rouge River. (Novi News/ANN WILLIS)

Lawmakers say local dollars to save Rouge

As demonstrated last weekend, local grassroots efforts have spearheaded the Rouge River's cleanup.

And lawmakers say local dollars may have to lead the way in financing the massive public works projects needed to achieve a pollution-free Rouge.

A group of legislators, ranging from U.S. congressmen to county commissioners, pledged support for the river's revitalization during a legislative meeting last Friday at Fairlane, the Henry Ford estate on the campus of the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

But they said the Rouge couldn't be fully cleaned without local money. U.S. Rep. John Dingell (D-Trenton) is calling for a General Accounting Office study on the Rouge's problems. While the study is seen as an important first step, Dingell said cleaning the Rouge will be "very, very costly."

"We fought with the (Reagan) administration over a \$20 billion allocation for clean water," Dingell said. "Cleaning the Rouge would take all of Michigan's share of that allocation." U.S. Rep. Sander Levin (D-Southfield) said the GAO study could define the federal government's role

but locals will have to lead the way. "There's going to have to be a local effort," said Levin.

State legislators said they were going to form a pro-cleanup block. "We're going to have to get together on this," Rep. Lyn Bankes (R-Livonia) said. "This affects the quality of life not only in Wayne County but in Oakland and Washtenaw counties, too."

Friends of the Rouge, the volunteer group that sponsored last weekend's Rouge Rescue '87 brought legislators together at Fairlane to discuss the pollution-laden river and rally to kick off this year's cleanup.

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Officials debate over sidewalks

By ANNE E. WILLIS
staff writer

Sidewalks may not be something the average person thinks about a great deal. You either walk on them, or you don't.

Most of Novi's existing single-family residential subdivisions do not have sidewalks. But the question of whether the city should require them, and how, is beginning to cause some confusion in the planning process.

The issue arose most recently when the Novi City Council considered a request for tentative preliminary plat approval for Yorkshire Place No. 4, a proposed 16-lot addition to the already-constructed Yorkshire Places Nos. 1, No. 2 and No. 3 located north of Ten Mile and west of Taft Road.

The council voted 6-1 to table the matter following a discussion on whether the developer of the project should be required to provide sidewalks for the proposed subdivision.

The Subdivision Control Ordinance states that concrete sidewalks shall be constructed along both sides of all local streets, except where the average lot size is greater than 85-feet.

Yorkshire Place No. 4 is zoned R-4, which requires lot sizes of at least 80-feet. In a letter to the council, City Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers recommended tentative preliminary plat approval, saying that all lots were of at least 80-feet in width.

Rogers explained that no sidewalks

were required by the developer because the "average" of all of the lot widths was greater than 85-feet.

Council Member Joseph Toth said he would vote against approval of the project based on his feeling that the developer was going against the intent of the Subdivision Control ordinance by having a few lots over 85-feet making the "average" size above the minimum requiring sidewalks, with the majority under the 85-foot minimum.

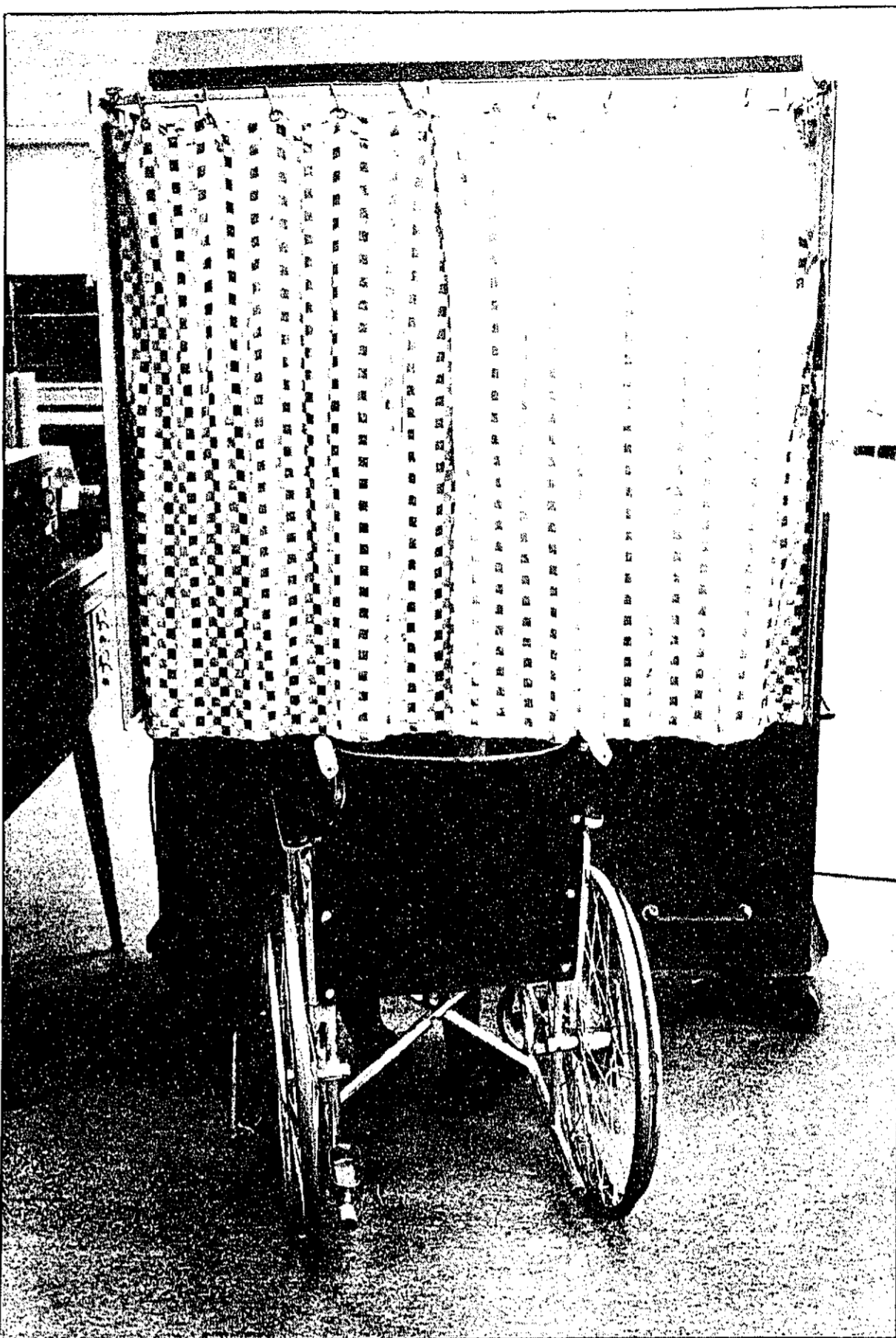
Planning Commission Chairman Ernest Aruffo told the council it was his opinion the ordinance needed to be tightened up so that it was apparent which subdivisions were required to have sidewalks, and which were not, without the averaging system.

Planning Commissioner Judith Johnson told the council it was a matter of public safety. Johnson said any subdivision without sidewalks has 3-and 4-year-olds on Big Wheels in the street.

"We need to separate pedestrian traffic from street traffic. It's a matter of public safety regardless of lot size," Johnson said.

The council tabled the approval, and asked that supporting documentation, including a total street plan for Yorkshire Place Nos. 1, 2 and 3 be provided at the next regular council meeting.

In addition, Rogers said it was apparent that a closer look was needed at the Subdivision Control Act and the ordinance pertaining to sidewalks. "If ambiguities exist, we should address it as an amendment," said the planning consultant.



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Records donated to library

More than 600 classical records and 500 country-western/popular records have been added to the collection at the Novi Public Library.

Library Administrator Brenda Burrell said the classical records were donated by a library patron from Union Lake and the country-western/popular records were donated by a Novi patron.

"The records add immeasurably to the library's collection," said Burrell.

Represented in their entirety in the donation of the classical records are the "Complete Symphonies of Haydn" and Bach's "Cantatas." Also represented are such lesser known composers as Colin McPhee, Roland Delassus and Anton Reicha.

The records are now available for one-week loan periods. Burrell reported that the 500 country-western and popular music records donated by a Novi patron are still being processed and not yet available for loan.

In addition to the phonographic records, the library also has a growing collection of audio cassettes, including books on tape and instructional tapes, and compact discs. Families are permitted to check out a maximum of three records per week.

Students win honor

Seven juniors at Novi High School have been recognized by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation for outstanding performance on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT).

Only the top half of one percent of students taking the test receive recognition from the corporation.

Novi's recognized students are Craig Cowden, Nancy May, Rob Mitzel, Miya Park, Michelle Pataki, Tom Smith and Vikas Tuteja.

The Novi Board of Education also recognized the students at a board meeting Thursday, May 21. "This is just one of many, many honors that will be forthcoming for each of these students," observed School Superintendent Dr. Robert Pivko at the meeting.

Next fall, some of the recognized students will be eligible to compete for National Merit Scholarships.

Edison offers tips for home safety

Homeowner association and Neighborhood Watch groups trying to make their neighborhoods safer places to live now have some help in their efforts.

Detroit Edison is offering a free Home Security booklet that comes complete with a home security checklist and some home security tips. The booklet, which is available in bulk quantities for group members, also provides a vacation security check list to use before leaving for a trip.

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to distribute copies of the booklet to their members can order them by calling the telephone number on their Detroit Edison statement or writing: Detroit Edison, Home Security Booklet, 2000 Second Avenue, 142 SB, Detroit, Mich. 48226.

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Dedicated voter

Only seven percent of the registered voters in the Novi Community School District cast ballots in Monday's election — hardly the stuff of which democracy is constituted. But there were some

who refused to permit limitations stop them from voting. One of the seven percent who did vote Monday was Paul Butler who cast his ballot from his wheelchair.

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On the beach

Hey, it's summer, folks. And that means it's time to enjoy boating, swimming, picnicking and all the other good things that come with the arrival of

June. Taking advantage of the facilities at Novi's Lakeshore Park in the picture above is Nolan Santos.

City plans new festival

It's not unusual for cities to host annual "theme" festivals as celebrations for residents and visitors. And a group of local officials believes it's time that Novi had its own festival.

A group comprised of representatives from business, civic associations and city government has been meeting over the last few months to discuss the potential for a theme festival in Novi.

The festival is intended to replace the Chamber of Commerce-sponsored Business Expo and to focus on the Town Center Area as the emerging crossroads of Novi, according to preliminary reports from the committee.

The theme festival will be scheduled sometime in July of 1988 and will involve "many functions and facets for family fun and entertainment," according to a news release from the city.

After "lengthy discussion and a poll of Chamber members at the April general luncheon meeting of the Chamber of Commerce," the committee chose a festival

theme focused on the fifties. The Novi theme festival will be officially billed as the Michigan Fifties Festival, according to the city release. The fifties theme received the greatest support because it lent itself to many functions such as fifties entertainment, street dances, car show, cruising Grand River, antique boat show, and arts and crafts, according to the release.

"An appeal will be made in the near future for additional involvement from citizens and all other civic groups. The intention would be to have various organizations take responsibility for certain events. The Steering Committee for the event will be held to a workable number of representatives with various sub-committees and organizations working on elements of the festival," the release said.

A chairperson and date for the event will be announced in the near future. For more information contact Sharon Clark at Novi City Hall, 349-4300.

Power company gives tips

Summertime living can be made easier and less expensive by following a few suggestions from Consumers Power Company.

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ing the night. This provides a breeze throughout the house while you sleep. Keep out direct sunlight by closing drapes, blinds, awnings or shades. This keeps a house cooler, meaning less use of the air conditioning.

Close off rooms not being used during the day. If possible, run major appliances during the cooler parts of the day. This permits natural ventilation to carry the heat away.

If you use an air conditioner that fits in a window, close off the furnace registers in the room. This prevents the cool air from escaping into the basement.

Let neighbors you trust know when you'll be out of town on vacation. Ask them to make sure mail and newspapers are picked up. Or, consider having mail and newspaper deliveries stopped.

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Photo by Mark Hammond

Selling cars is a never-ending love for Don Spiker of Spiker Ford in Milford

Milford's Spiker marks 20 years in auto business

By STEPHANIE FRANIA

Cars on weekdays. Cars on weekends. For Don Spiker, it's a life and love of cars.

For the Milford Ford/Mercury dealer of 20 years, it's just business as usual. If he's not mingling among customers or using the successful techniques he's learned to make a sale, he's in the barn working with the skill of an expert craftsman to maintain the polished look of his eight antique automobiles.

"I've always loved cars," explained Spiker. "I love to sell them. I love to own them. I love to work with them."

And maybe that's the key factor that makes Spiker Ford/Mercury different than many car dealerships. His fondness for automobiles combined with his dedication to honesty and integrity make for a one-of-a-kind punch many customers admire.

"I love meeting and serving people," said Spiker. "It's the nature of the business, and we strive to satisfy the customer." Always seeing the buyers in mind, employees at Spiker Ford/Mercury do everything they

can to benefit them. It is probably the most important sleeping stone in building a prosperous car dealership because, as Spiker relates, 75 percent of sales are repeat business.

"I believe that is why we've been successful," he said. "We attempt to take a little better care of our customers in the areas of sales and service. If you take care of your customers, they'll come back and buy."

On July 21, Spiker will celebrate 20 years in business at the 130 S. Milford Road location with special sales and discounts to honor the occasion. Spiker first became involved in the automotive industry in 1950 at a Ford dealership in Detroit.

"I picked Ford because they were the only dealership who would hire me at the young age I was when I applied," Spiker mused.

Now a dealer himself, Spiker looks for an energetic personality, neat appearance, product knowledge and the desire to meet people when hiring new salespersons.

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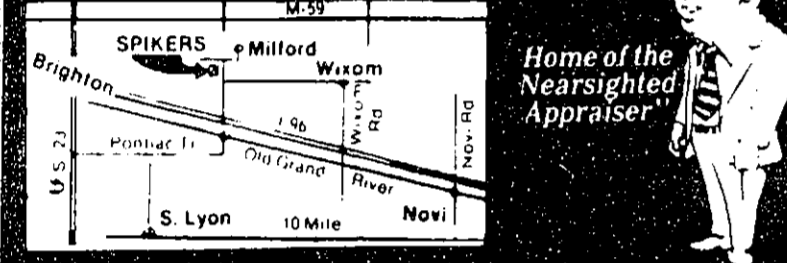
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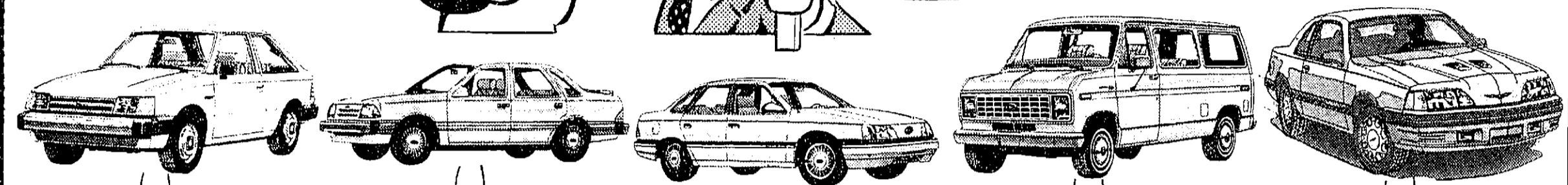
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Jack Skotcher picked up his soon-to-be bride, Ann, in his 1930 Ford Model A while she was hitchhiking near Port Austin 40 years ago.

Couple gets 'hitched' after memorable ride

Would you stop if you saw a well-endowed female standing by the side of the road with her thumb extended?

Jack Skotcher, then 20, did just that nearly 40 years ago, when he and a friend were driving from the resort area near Port Austin, Mich., into town.

He didn't know what he was letting himself in for. But 37 years later, Skotcher says he would have done the same thing. One of the two young women who got into the 1930 Model A with Skotcher and a friend is the woman he has spent the last 35 years married to, his wife, Ann.

"I wouldn't say it was love at first sight," Skotcher said last week, remembering the day in August, 1950, he met his future bride. "But it certainly led to love. And it was the best thing that ever happened."

Ann Skotcher, then two weeks shy of her 15th birthday, said it was not unusual for people from the resort cottages along the Lake Huron shoreline to hitchhike the seven miles into Port Austin.

"We were kids, without cars, on summer vacation. Everybody hitchhiked into town, except those who had cars. The people who traveled the road were mostly summer vacationers, or people who were visiting in town. We never really thought about the safety factor."

Jack said he wasn't a vacationer, but didn't take much persuading to have his friend, Ernie, who was driving the car, turn around to pick up the two girls.

"If I had known that they were only 15, I might have thought twice about it. But we were 20, and they were very attractive young ladies," Jack Skotcher said.

He noted that had he not been in the right place at the right time, it was unlikely he and Ann would have met.

"I lived on the East Side, she was a Westsider. But that day, everything just worked out right," he said. He recalled that he hoped that was the last time Ann would hitchhike.

"I think I hitchhiked once after that," Ann said, teasing her husband. "I remember hitching out to Cass Lake. Some guy picked me up, asked for my phone number and a picture. I gave him both."

"Yeah," Jack said. "And you got caught, too."

Both Skotchers laughed at the memory and Jack went into the bedroom and came out with a photo of Ann, about 15, wrapped in a towel with a cottage in the background.

"I was working at a machine shop and got to talking with a group of guys and one of them pulled out this picture of this incredibly good looking girl to show the guys. It was a picture of Ann, taken the summer we met," Jack said.

Ann added that the boy to whom she had given the photograph never did call her for a date.

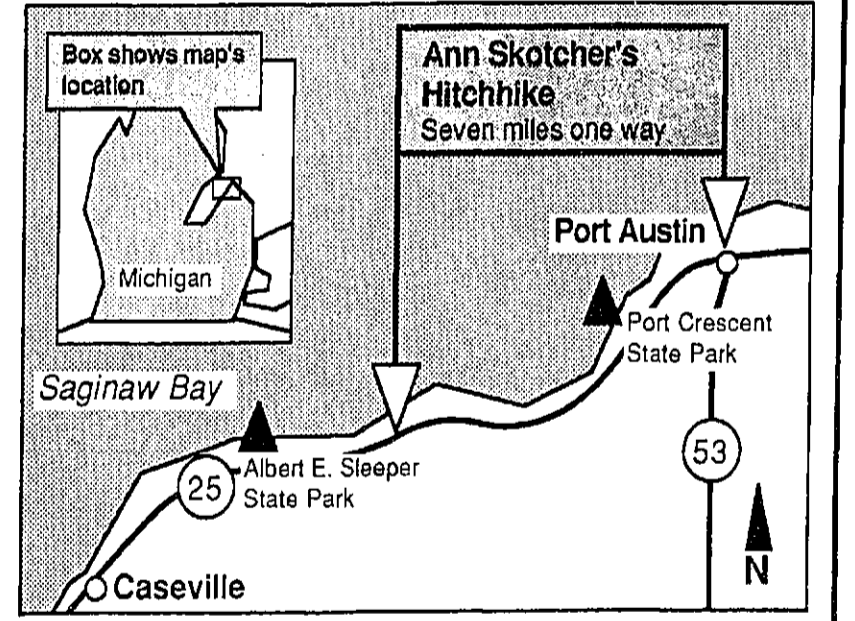
Today, Ann says, if she had a daughter (she and Jack have a 27-year-old son), she would be "very upset" if she saw her daughter hitchhiking.

"I don't even think my son has ever hitchhiked," she said.

Jack, however, has hitchhiked, but hasn't done so since his marriage to Ann in 1952.

"I don't know whether I would pick up a hitchhiker today," Jack said. "I don't know what it is, but you really have to wonder about the people who hitchhike. They look kind of stuzzy."

"I don't know," Ann responded. "If you were 20 years younger and you saw a girl standing by the side of the road..."



Thumb and a ride is only a memory

Nestled in the back of Kathy Crossman's mind is the remembrance of a summer experience as a camp counselor and the weekend she hitchhiked from the camp in western Connecticut to Massachusetts.

Crossman said the trio intended to camp overnight in a local park, get up early the next morning, and arrive at Tanglewood in the early hours of the afternoon. "It seemed like a good idea at the time."

But even their preliminary plans ran into almost an immediate snag.

"The park where we intended to stay the first night was located in such a way that every vehicle that passed the nearby roadway had its lights shining right into our faces. That meant we didn't get a great deal of sleep," Crossman said.

Then there was the matter of the wild animals that made their homes in the park.

"It wasn't the insects that bothered us. It was the skunk that made its way across my sleeping bag," she said.

Tired, and a little less adventurous almost as soon as it got light, Crossman and her friends hit Highway 7 in front of a general store, where almost immediately a truck with a load of junk picked them up.

"There was barely room for the three of us, but it was a ride and we weren't very happy about maybe having to hike any great distance," Crossman said.

That ride was the first of eight that would complete the trek, and one of the most interesting, Crossman recalled.

"We didn't get a great number of college kids, but we did get a ride from one little old man in a foreign station wagon. I think he drove slower than we walked, and that was pretty slow," she said.

But finally, nearly 24 hours after the trip began, one family picked up the "ree girls and drove, sleeping bags and all, directly into Lennox from where the trip to Tanglewood was a mere hop, skip and jump.

In Lennox, Crossman said, the three also acquired some "guardian angels" in the guise of firefighters with the Lennox Fire Department.

"They allowed us to set up our sleeping bags in the area behind the fire station, use the shower, and also provided coffee and doughnuts. What the firefighters didn't provide, but Crossman said she and her mates quickly found was a single ride back to the camp.

"I think back now about the experience and wonder whatever possessed us to do something like that," she said, sitting in her comfortable living room.

"I know that I wouldn't do it again, and I certainly won't stop to pick up hitchhikers now. Maybe people were more trusting then. And maybe we were just lucky."

Hitchhiking is illegal and unsafe

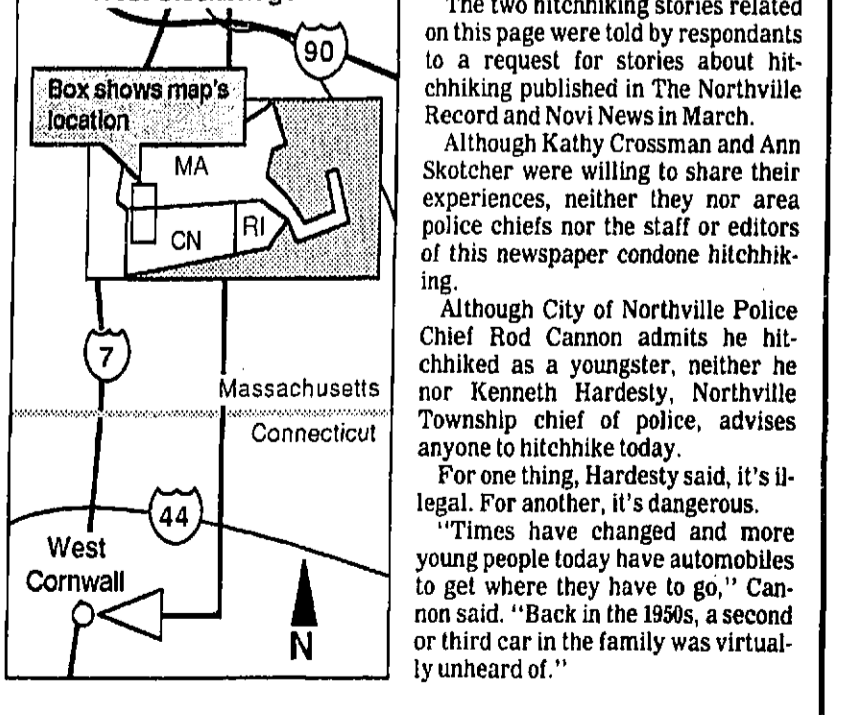
The two hitchhiking stories related on this page were told by respondents to a request for stories about hitchhiking published in The Northville Record and Novi News in March.

Although Kathy Crossman and Ann Skotcher were willing to share their experiences, neither their nor area police chiefs nor the staff or editors of this newspaper condone hitchhiking.

Although City of Northville Police Chief Rod Cannon admits he hitchhiked as a youngster, neither he nor Kenneth Hardsy, Northville Township chief of police, advises anyone to hitchhike today.

"For one thing, Hardsy said, it's illegal. For another, it's dangerous.

"Times have changed and more young people today have automobiles to get where they have to go," Cannon said. "Back in the 1950s, a second or third car in the family was virtually unheard of."



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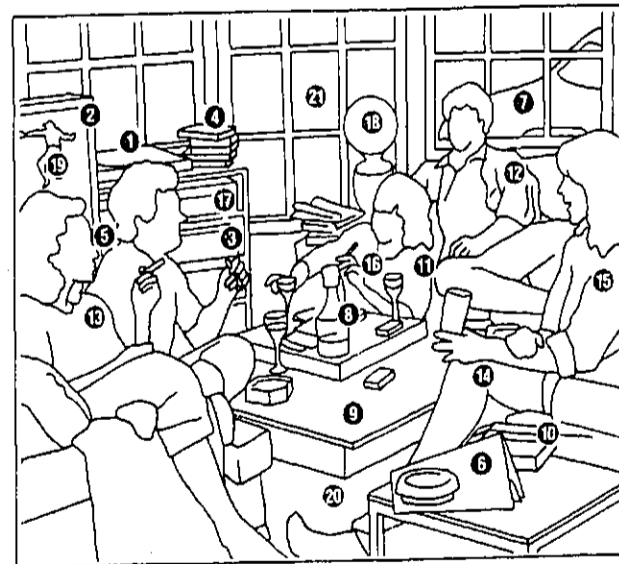
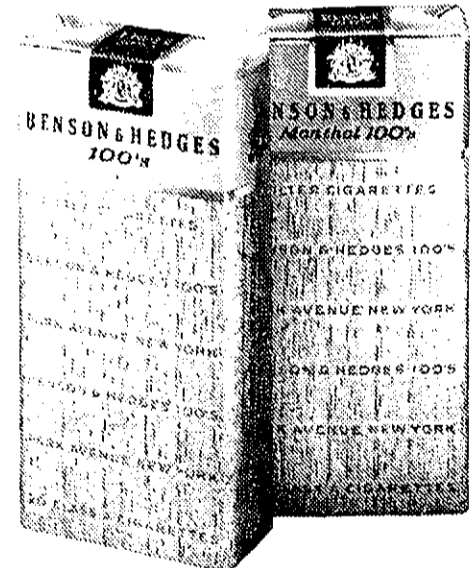
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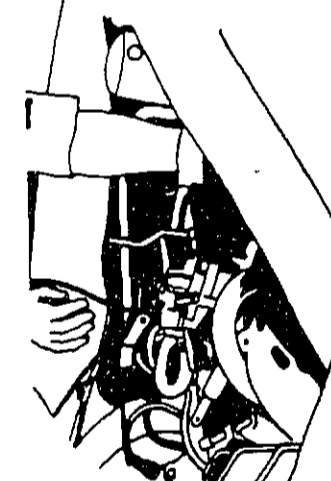
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Stop! Make sure your brakes work correctly

First came the invention of the wheel. It's a safe bet that moments thereafter came the invention of the brake. Brakes have come a long way since the crude, early versions. The latest is the computer anti-lock brake. Say you're driving along on a rain-slick street when a dog suddenly darts out from behind a parked car. You slam on the brakes and send your car into a skid. But it's less likely if you're driving in a computer anti-lock brake, according to the Automotive Information Council. These systems will not prevent all skidding. But they will prevent you from losing control of the wheels. In most cases, skids occur in braking operation when the wheels lock up, brakes use computer sensors—one for each wheel and central microprocessor, which compares how fast each wheel is rotating in relation to the others. When a sensor located in each of the wheel hubs senses a wheel beginning to lock up, it sends a signal to



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Hourly rate. Dealerships vary widely in this regard. A cheaper hourly rate doesn't always ensure value; nor does a higher price always mean quality. Weigh the hourly rate with the other considerations. Also, ask if replaced parts are returned whenever applicable and if the dealership provides written estimates for repair work.

Promotion: A progressive dealership takes pride in its service department and will actively advertise special offers for tune-ups, attractive warranty packages and other promotions. Progressive dealerships are holding onto their cars longer. To get the most pleasure and financial return out of an automobile, smart consumers must choose a well-managed, customer-oriented service department to feel secure about the maintenance of their cars.

ning devices that can alert you to worn brakes by making a scraping noise. Brake linings should always be replaced in pairs (both front brakes or both rear brakes). Otherwise, unequal friction forces cause the car to pull sideways when the brakes are applied.

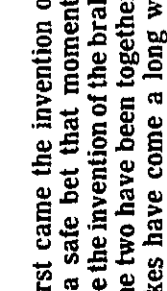
Drums or rotors often need to be resurfaced when brakes are relined. Resurfacing is most often done by "turning" the drum or rotor on a lathe while a cutting tool removes any unevenness in its working surface. says brake drums or rotors should always be turned if they need it, but that procedure should be skipped if not necessary.

When is resurfacing necessary? Bowman says anytime a drum or rotor surface is grooved or uneven. And if you're fitting in a new brake shoe, some resurfacing is almost always needed. Bowman... says that when replacing brake linings, you should closely inspect the wheel cylinders for signs of leakage. Also, flexible brake hoses can deteriorate and should be inspected as part of an annual tune-up.

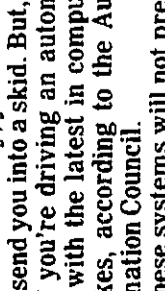
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Whether it's the falling leaves of autumn or the first howlers of spring, a change of seasons signals the need for a change in the care of your automobile.

Clark, whose articles have appeared in more than 100 automotive publications, recommends flushing a car's cooling system at least once a year. The level of coolant should be checked every time the system at least once a year. The level of antifreeze/coolant in the trunk of their cars just in case the cooling system gets somewhat depleted. She also suggests a battery check in the trunk of their cars. Clark says that the battery should be checked every time the antifreeze/coolant is checked. Clark says that the battery should be checked every time the antifreeze/coolant is checked.

Keep your automobile dressed for the season

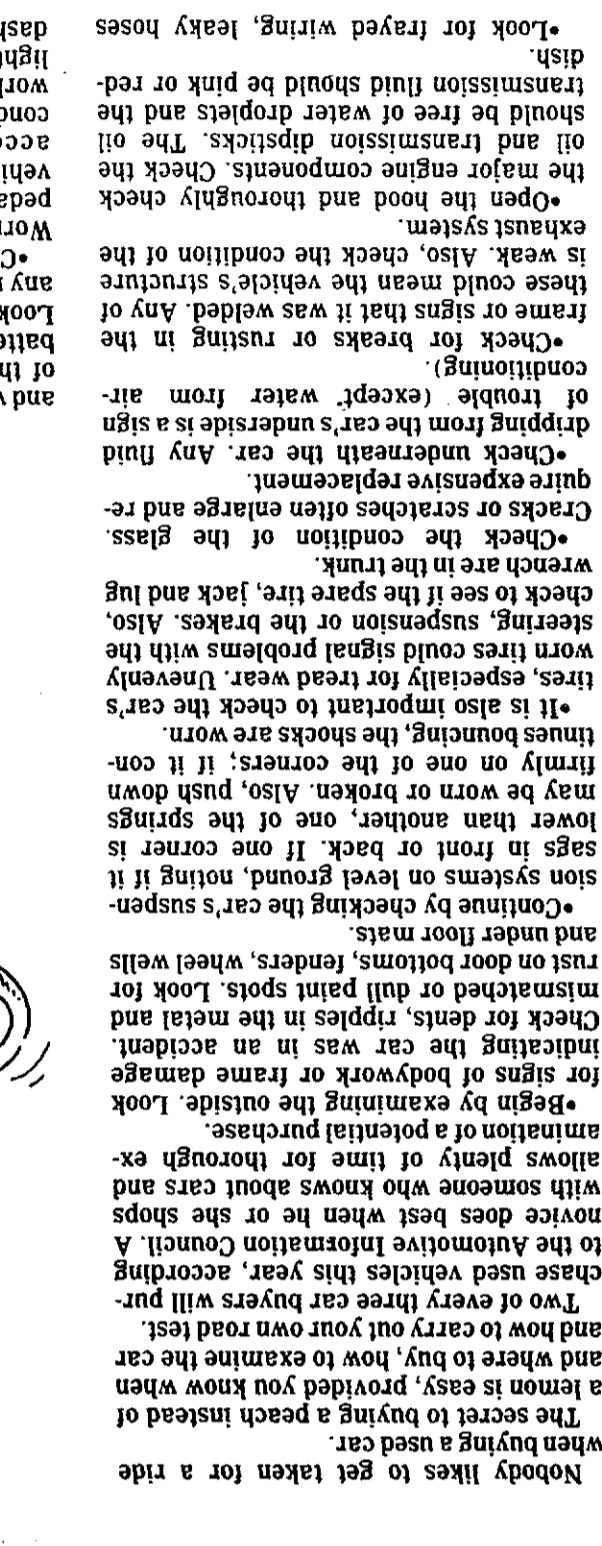
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Auto racing, how Americans love it. And if you think it's outranked in popularity by other sports, think again...it's the No. 2 spectator sport.

Drag racing hasn't diminished in popularity since it was part of the teenage culture of the 1950s. Those teens grew and became part of the fast-growing number of spectators that watch more than 3,000 organized drag racing events a year in America.

The National Hot Rod Association's membership is more than 50,000. The fans have changed, too—it's estimated drag racing fans are an upscale audience from 18 to 44 years old, mostly males.

Drag racing is an easy sport to watch. The races are organized in heats, and the cars are as much fun to look at when they're in the pits as they are when speeding along the track. Since the races usually take place on permanent tracks, there are rest rooms, bleachers and concessions. No more standing by the side of the highway at night, as in "American Graffiti." Drag racing has grown up.

For those with a little more adventure in their souls and a willingness to stand in the desert during a weekend and watch cars, two-wheel and three-wheel vehicles or souped-up trucks in the dust, there's off-road racing.

This sport is popular in the deserts of the West, the most famous event is probably the Baja 1000, held in Mexico's Baja Peninsula.

Off-road racing has a bit of cowboy in it. It's about the heat and dirt and facing the toughest terrain, trying to win against fellow racers without destroying your machine. Tough little pickup trucks form one of the most popular competing groups.

Americans have had a love affair with the Indianapolis 500 for a long time. This classic race has somewhat slipped in the general eye of what racing is all about.

Smaller versions of this kind of racing are held across the country, especially in the South. In the North, these events are sometimes held at county fair tracks.

But the road race sets the standard for those who own their own sports cars who have visited Europe. Every weekend from midspring through late fall, there are closed road tracks across the country from New England to California that host these events.

A track is set along a road course of anywhere from a few miles up to a long distance, and the cars are arranged in classes according to the power of their engines and the design of the car.

It's a good sport for spectators, too, since it usually means a weekend in a small town or in the country. The courses are often set up among rolling hills and beautiful terrain. Spectators choose their vantage points along the many miles of the course, or they visit the pits to watch the maintenance of the cars.

The cars go through trials to determine which will compete. Then the race begins, often stretching several hundred miles.

For the first time in a long time, racing there is the grand prix race, all Europe. Many American cities have considered creating a grand prix like those in Italy, Belgium and Germany and in Monte Carlo.

But setting up a road racing course in the middle of a city isn't the easiest thing to do. Street racing is a hot topic, and insurance must be had by promoters. Businesses must contend with noise and congestion. But world-class racing machines and celebrity drivers can add glamour to everyday city life.

The very kind of car buff, from the occasional sports car to the city drag racing enthusiast, there is a form of racing that can be enjoyed from all walks of life. So if you're a car enthusiast, try to get out and watch some racing.

Art of motorcycle maintenance

Motorcycles may seem simpler than cars, but they still need frequent maintenance checkups, especially if they've been in storage for a while.

There's more to it than just washing off the dust and making sure the battery is charged, according to Dave Bowman, technical communications manager for Allied Aftermarket Division, marketers of Fram and Autolite motorcycle oil filters and spark plugs. Remember, the motorcycle's performance—and your health—depend on the condition of the bike.

It's always important to run through frequent safety checks, inspecting lights and tires, making sure the spokes are tight and wheels are true if you have wire wheels. But a more in-depth checkup is in order if you haven't used the motorcycle for a few months.

Bowman suggests beginning with the engine. Although it may have been running perfectly when you parked your bike, it may have since deteriorated; moisture in the atmosphere can speed oxidation on ignition parts, even when a bike isn't used.

Check the points if your ignition system uses them, and don't forget a fresh set of spark plugs.

The best insurance against internal engine problems is to change the oil and the filter. But some bikes use a centrifuge, which collect the heaviest contaminants, oil strainers or screens. They also should be serviced at this time.

Newer bikes have automatic cam chain tensioners; if your cam chain is the adjustable type, it may need to be set when you tune the engine.

Some newer models have hydraulic valve tappets (lifters), which need no periodic adjusting, but most use mechanical tappets, which should be adjusted as part of the tune-up.

Next comes the transmission overhaul. Most modern motorcycles have transmissions integral with the engine, so changing the engine oil also changes the transmission oil. Otherwise, transmission and engine oil must be checked separately.

As for gasoline, Bowman says you should start off with a fresh tankful, unless you used a stabilizing chemical to protect your fuel over the winter. Clean the fuel strainer and fill the tank with new gasoline. If your bike uses a replaceable fuel filter, now is the time to change it.

Modern chain sets allow you to spray lubrication right into it, unless your drive chain is extremely dirty. If that's the case, you'll have to use the old method: remove the chain from the bike, soak it in solvent and reoil. If your motorcycle still has its original equipment chain, you may need to cut the chain to get it off since many don't have master links.

Chain adjustments should also be checked; a general rule is if the half of the chain has more than 1 inch of total play at the center of its span, it should be adjusted.

Be sure the oil level is adequate with oil bath enclosed-chain drives. Belt-drive systems need no lubrication, but adjustments still should be checked.

Disc brake pads might be the easiest to check since they can be seen. **Wet brake shoes used on drum brake systems are invisible unless you disassemble an entire axle.** This is why many motorcycles with drum brakes have wear indicators: If a mark on the brake actuating lever can't be made to line up with a mark on the drum, the shoes are worn and should be replaced.

Lube any mechanical linkages, especially if you have cable-operated brakes.

For hydraulic brakes, clean the top of the master cylinder, then remove it and look inside to check the fluid level. (A translucent fluid reservoir will permit you to see inside without opening.) Also, check the grip for proper action and feel; it should move freely, eventually offering firm resistance as the brake engages. Change brake fluid about every two years, using the fluid specified by the bike's manufacturer.

The motorcycle's clutch might tend to stick after sitting in storage for a long time. If you don't want to dismantle it, Bowman suggests letting the bike off its main stand and shifting it into first gear. Grab the clutch and front brake levers, push the starter button or jump on the starter pedal. Your starting motor or leg will feel a solid resistance caused by the clutch not releasing. The engine freewheels up, the resistance gives away.

Finally, check the sliders on the front fork for leaks; if either is wet, you may need lubrication. Also, change the fluid in the forks periodically.

Some pivots need to be greased, and on shaft-drive bikes, the universal joint, located in the swing-arm pivot area, may need lubrication.

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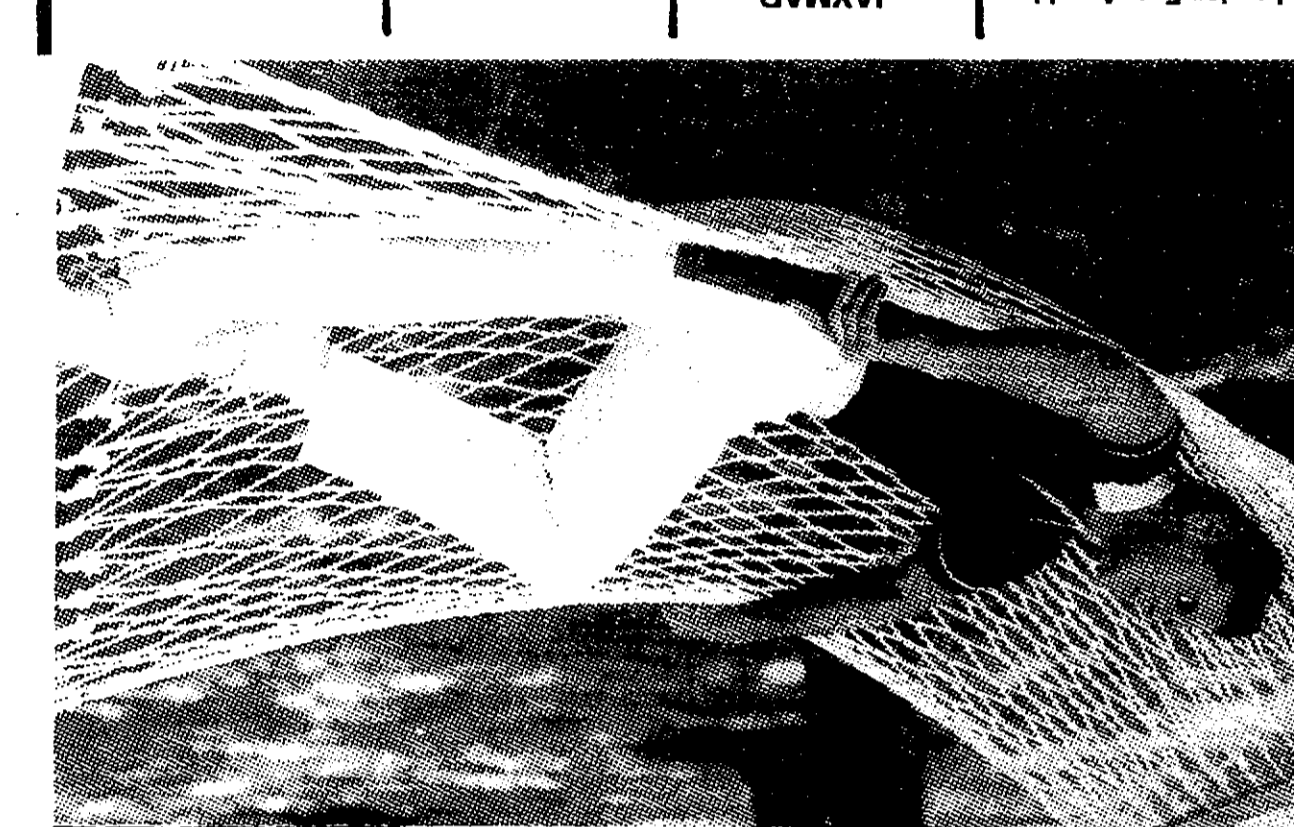
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Take care when selecting a service dept.

Sean Richards is standing in line at a San Diego car dealership's service department for the third time in a month. His car's engine is still stalling, even though Richards has taken the time to explain and demonstrate the problem to the mechanics.

The scenario is not uncommon. Dealers play matchmaker when pairing customers with new cars. But after the purchase is made, the honeymoon is fast over for many consumers who find themselves on the short end for follow-up servicing.

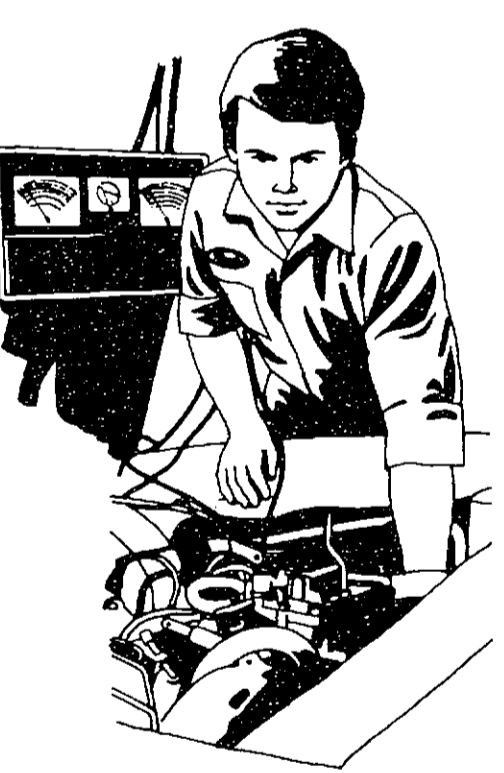
A good servicing department will possibly make or break a lasting relationship between car and owner. As today's automobiles incorporate more complex technology and new car dealerships offer their customers attractive warranty packages, customers are once again having routine maintenance and emergency repairs done at the service departments of the dealerships where they purchased their cars. Smart shoppers not only look for lower car prices, but also for dealerships that provide quality servicing.

Finding good service isn't always easy. Some 30 percent of cars repaired are brought back at least once for the same repairs, according to the National Automobile Dealers Association. The very process of trying to get a car scheduled for a repair or standard maintenance can be frustrating.

"A dealership that takes pride in itself will also take pride in providing proper maintenance for its customers' cars and will emphasize the quality of its servicing department during the sales cycle," according to Michael Denning, vice president of marketing for Tricom Automotive Dealer Systems Inc., a California-based international supplier of information systems for automotive dealerships.

If at all possible, the customer should ask the salesperson to arrange a tour of the service center. Much can be learned by taking stock of what you will see, he says.

Appearance: A clean, well-kept service department and the general appearance



of the personnel in that department can reflect the attitude of the management and employees. This extends to the customer waiting room—to what extent has the dealership gone to ensure the comfort and convenience of its customers?

Good service departments take pride in the quality of the technicians they employ and display their qualification levels. A service department that does the little things, like providing paper floor mats and seat covers to its technicians, is probably concerned with protecting your investment.

Automation: Most new automobiles require sophisticated computer diagnostic and test equipment. Computers are also used to track the daily status of repair work, parts inventory and service records. Take it as a good sign if your service department has invested in this type of automated equipment.

Convenience: If you are in the dealership near the end of the working day, check to see if there is a line of people, sometimes impatient and disgruntled, at the cashier's window waiting to pick up their serviced cars. This scenario often indicates the dealership that offers appointments at its customers' convenience.

Unlike the sales side of the dealership, most service departments are not open on the weekends and close early. A good service department will open early and have provisions for late pickups. Most quality service departments will tune their hours to accommodate the work habits of their customers.

Also, ask if the dealership provides a "courtesy car" while your car is being

repaired.

Records: Your car's service file can be compared to the records your doctor maintains. Trends can be spotted, routine maintenance schedules maintained, and when you decide to sell your car, a complete printout of regular care may provide just the leverage needed to sell your car.

Work load: Does the department attempt to limit the number of carry-overs (cars not completed) at the end of the day? Some service departments have been known to schedule repair work in the same fashion an airline will schedule a flight... with some cars on the "bump" list.

Customer satisfaction: Dealerships are ranked on service satisfaction by the Customer Satisfaction Index, a monthly survey carried out by the manufacturer. This information should be made available to customers on request.

Consultation: A service writer or adviser is your contact at the service department. The adviser writes up your order and keeps you updated on repair problems. The service adviser should take the time to understand your car's problem—this helps prevent returns and fosters customer relations.

Phone test: A sure way to judge the dealership is by making a simple phone call. Try calling between 4 and 4:30 p.m., "rush hour" for most service departments. Are you treated courteously and able to speak with a service adviser without being put on hold for extended periods of time or ignored altogether?

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Take some time to jazz up your automobile

Gone are the days when a simple black Model T, unadorned, was enough to please a car lover.

Today, auto buffs are individualizing their cars to match their driving needs and personalities.

Once you've picked the make and model, there are many extras you can add to your modern "Tin Lizzy" to guarantee it won't blend in with all the others.

Your personality shines through with just a few simple additions, like the personalized license plates available in many states. The plates can be affixed in plate holders that say anything from "Supermom" to "My other car is a Mercedes."

Bumper stickers identify travelers, political persuasions or even messages about dating life and health concerns, while mag wheel covers and striping add a customized look to an ordinary auto.

At one time, hot-rodders hung racoon tails from their car antennas as a sign of being cool. Today, the right kind of antenna signaling there's a cellular phone or television inside sends another kind of "with-it" message.

If you're interested in a cellular phone, determine if your area has the necessary

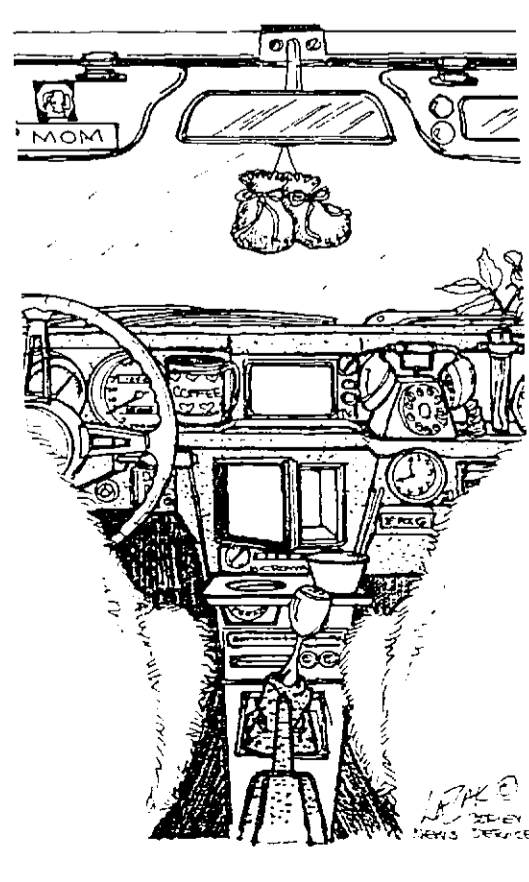
regional coverage for your routine travels, then shop around. Unless you do a lot of business on the road, the price tag can be prohibitive.

Inside the car, comfort and convenience are the issues since commuting can begin to feel like a trip when you spend more than an hour on the road every day. Sheepskin seat covers provide passenger and driver comfort and those with bad backs can baby themselves with small cushions.

Steering wheel covers add style and comfort since many plastic models are too hot or too cold to handle in extreme temperatures.

Glamorize the dash by including a compass, a map light, coin holder and under-the-dash holder for stereo tapes or other caddies. Maybe it's something as simple as a tissue dispenser, coffee cup holder or weighted mug that lets you sip without spilling.

Also, check into the latest audio recordings. Add books on tape to your music library, especially if commuting leaves little time for reading. How-to learning tapes, like language study and self-improvement courses, make good use of



time on the highway. Now you don't just sing along, you can speak along as you learn on the road.

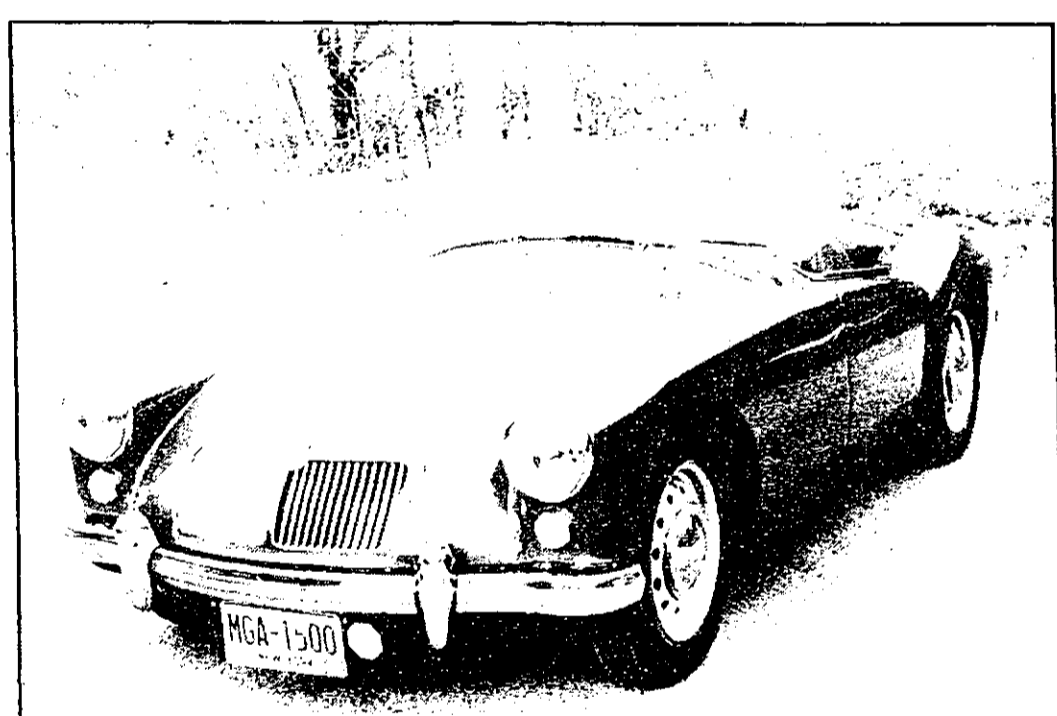
Some options are purely practical. Add several of these handy items, like emergency warning lights, flares or signs that warn passing motorists of trouble, to your trunk. Even though the CB craze is over, the threat of an emergency is a good reason to hold on to yours.

A membership to an auto club is also vital for the serious traveler. Along with emergency highway service, memberships provide information for trips, lodging and camping.

Are you, the driver, outfitted as well as your car? Leather driving gloves can help you get a firmer grip on the wheel, and polarized sunglasses cut glare on the road. If you own a convertible or sunroof, wear a classy cap to keep your hair intact.

A key holder with a beeper or prominent handle can help you get on the road quicker, saving you the time normally spent hunting for keys.

Before you hit the road, also consider luggage carriers. After all, now that your car feels more comfortable and looks better, your trips just might get longer.



Collectors just love those vintage autos

If you often find yourself coveting sporty vintage roadsters like the one Kelly McGillis drove in the movie "Top Gun," know that you're not alone. For some auto enthusiasts, a broken-down retro sports car with fix-up potential is better than two spanking brand-new ones.

The most noticeable trend in collector cars during the past two years is the burgeoning interest and activity in older sports cars by new and seasoned collectors and restorers throughout the country.

Among the most popular and affordable are the British sports models of the 1950s and 1960s, with various models of MG, Triumph, Austin-Healey and Jaguar leading the way, just as they did in sales of sports cars when these top-down, wind-in-the-hair fun machines were showroom new.

This showroom-new appearance is the way they're looking again after devoted months and even years of restoration by their proud owners. Parts for these cars, except the most expensive and exotic like Aston Martins, aren't much of a problem to find as long as the budding sports car restorers know where to look.

"There are literally tons of original, factory-new parts for sports cars available in the U.S.," says Dave Brownell, editor of Hemmings Motor News, the largest vintage auto marketplace in the world.

"Many of these cars, from the most costly Jaguar to the humblest little Austin, share ignition and carburetion components, and the original suppliers have been very cooperative about making extensive runs of these older specification parts as well. You see page after page of ads for them in our magazines and in specialty publications from clubs devoted to older sports cars."

The vintage sports car owner has one outlet for fun with his car that isn't available to most vintage car collectors,

according to Brownell.

"Vintage sports car racing has to be the fastest-growing aspect of the car collecting hobby," he says. "It appeals to the Walter Mitty in all of us and is becoming a nationwide—and international—means of enjoying these cars."

"There are vintage sports car races held from coast to coast, as well as in Europe and the Bahamas. And, you're likely to see a marvelous collection of cars running: everything from grand prix Bugattis from the 1920s to GT-40 Fords like the ones which won at LeMans in the 1960s."

Finding a vintage sports car to restore and enjoy is easy. Finding a good one might prove more difficult.

"Don't forget," Brownell says, "that an old MG or Morgan or Alfa from someplace like our home base in Dannington, Vt., is more likely to have suffered from rust, rot and the ravages of bad weather than a similar car from the sunnier parts of the U.S. And while body panels for many older sports cars are available, the bodywork doesn't come cheap."

"Given the choice between a sports car with a good body and a bad engine or one with a great engine and a rusty body, I'll take the car with the bum engine to restore. It'll be cheaper in the end."

After all the work and fun of restoration, though, will an old sports car turn out to be a wise investment? Brownell thinks so.

"I've seen Triumph TR 3s, which sold for \$2,500 brand-new, carry asking prices today of \$6,000 or \$7,000. Same for MGAs from the late '50s. You can't touch a good Jaguar XK-E for under \$10,000 now."

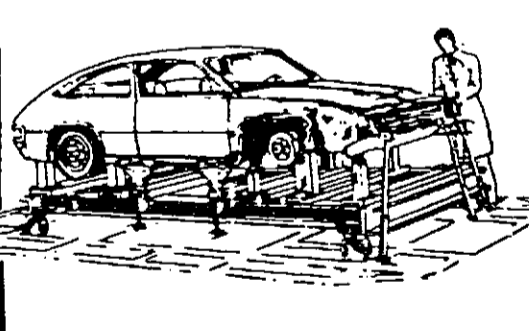
The only sleeper left may be the little Austin-Healey "Bugeye" Sprite from 1958 to 1961, which can still be bought in decent condition for under \$2,000. But that's what they sold for new, isn't it?"

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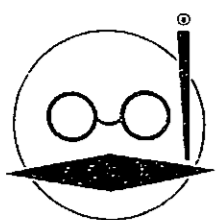
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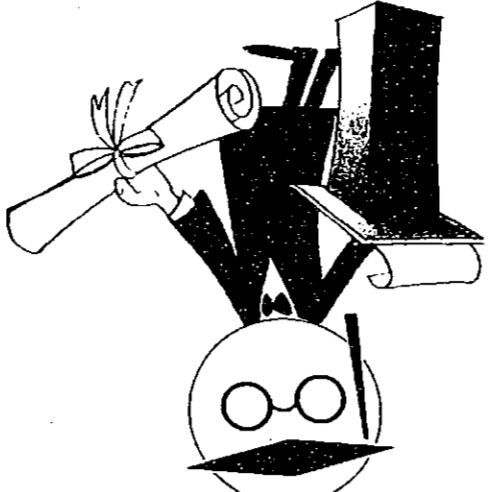
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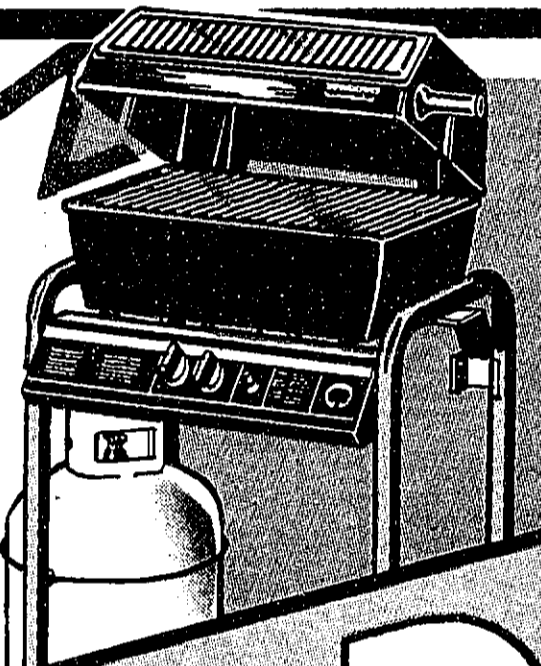
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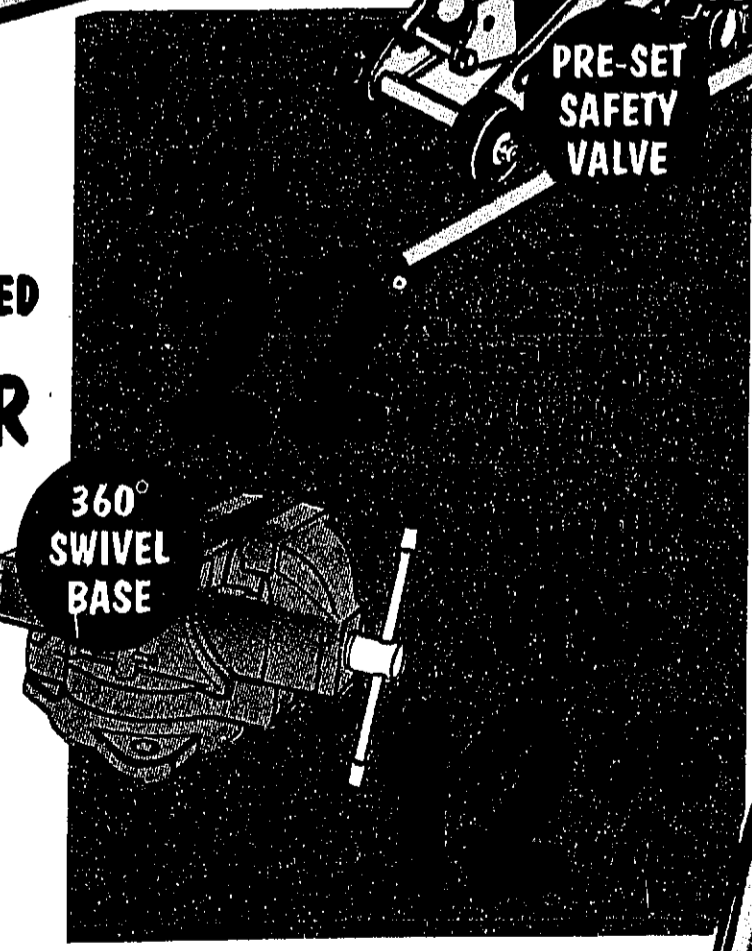
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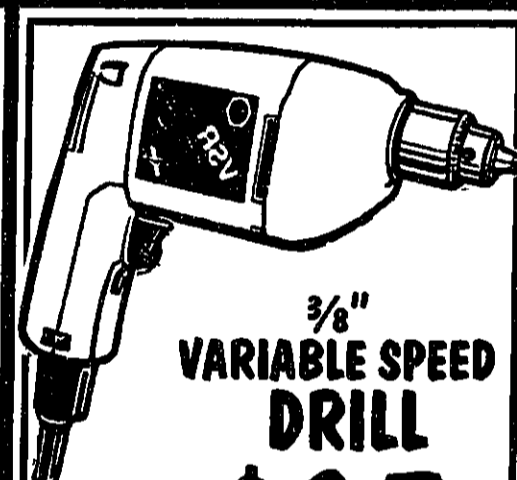
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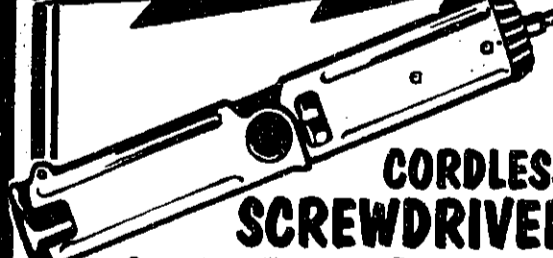


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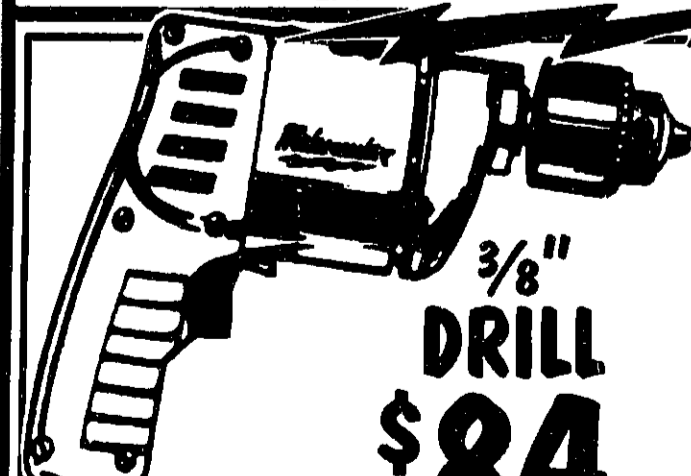


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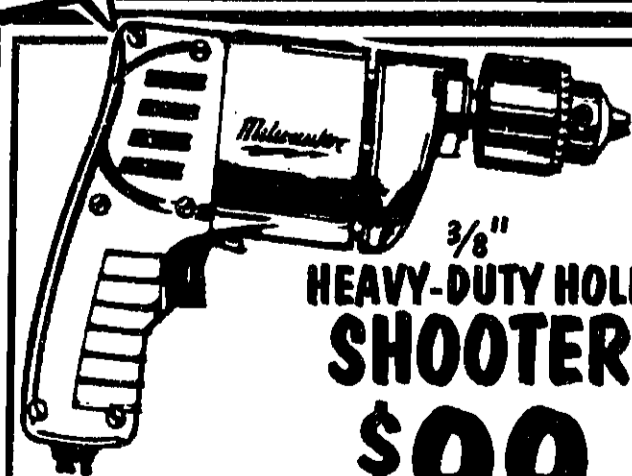
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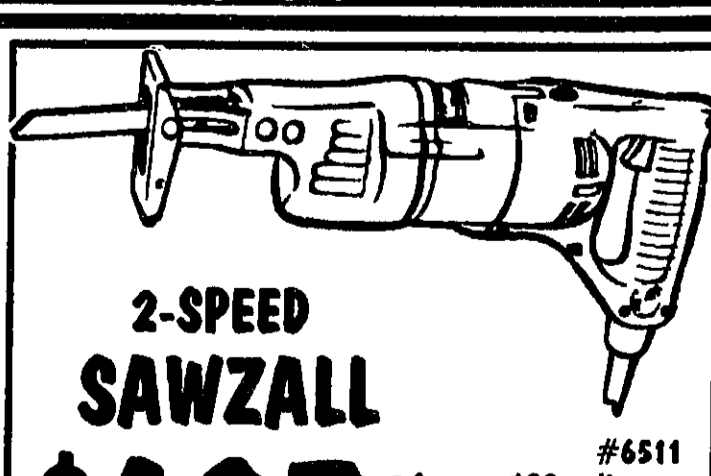
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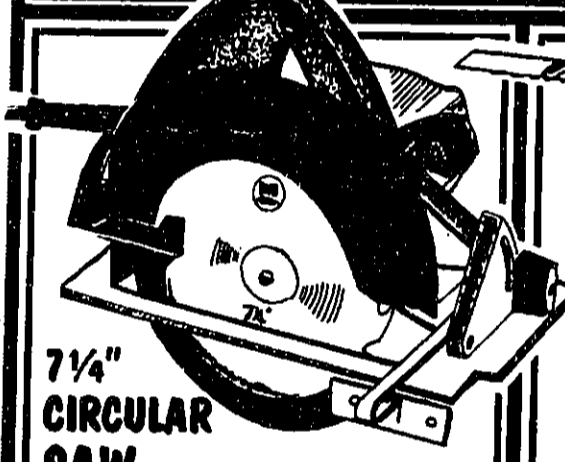
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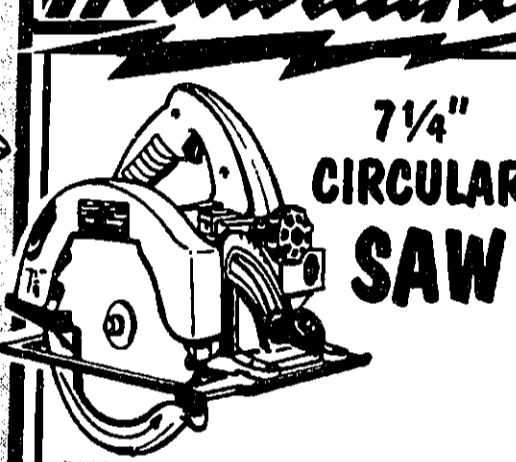


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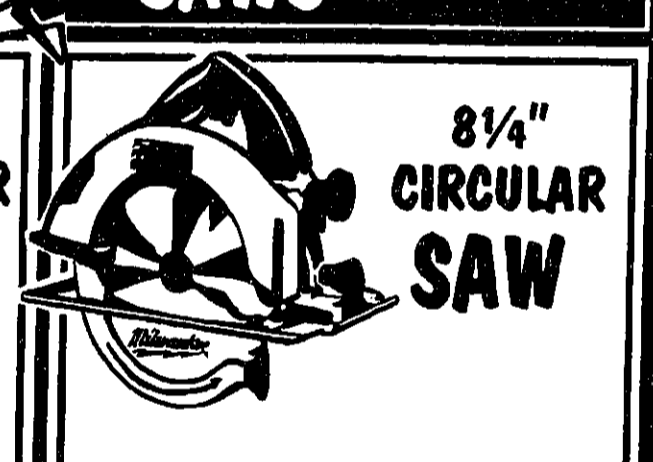
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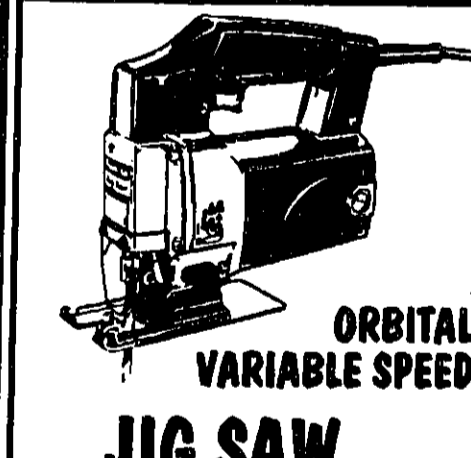
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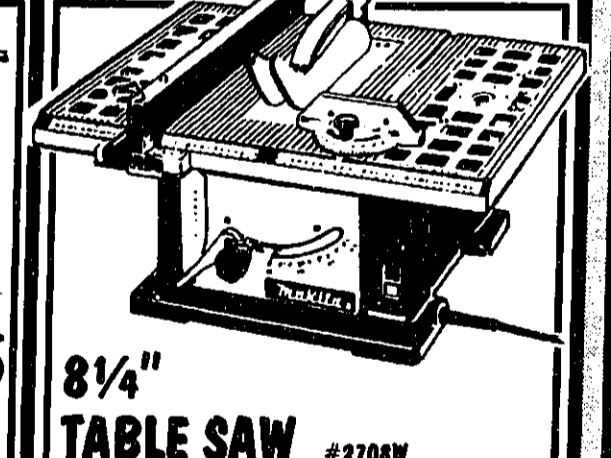
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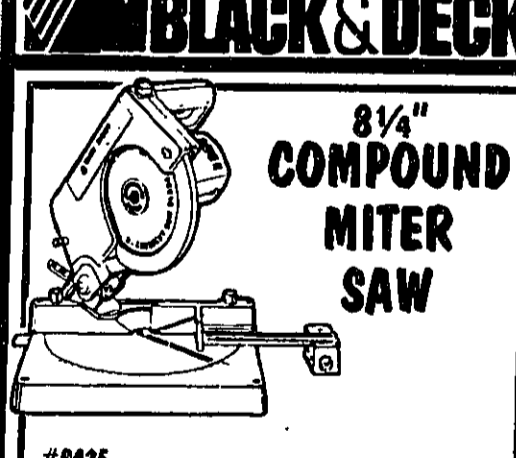
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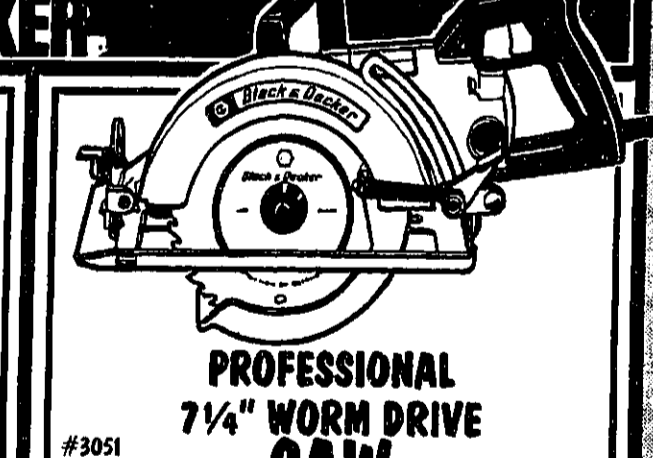
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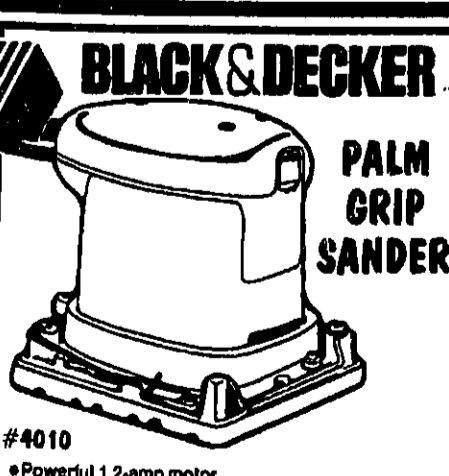


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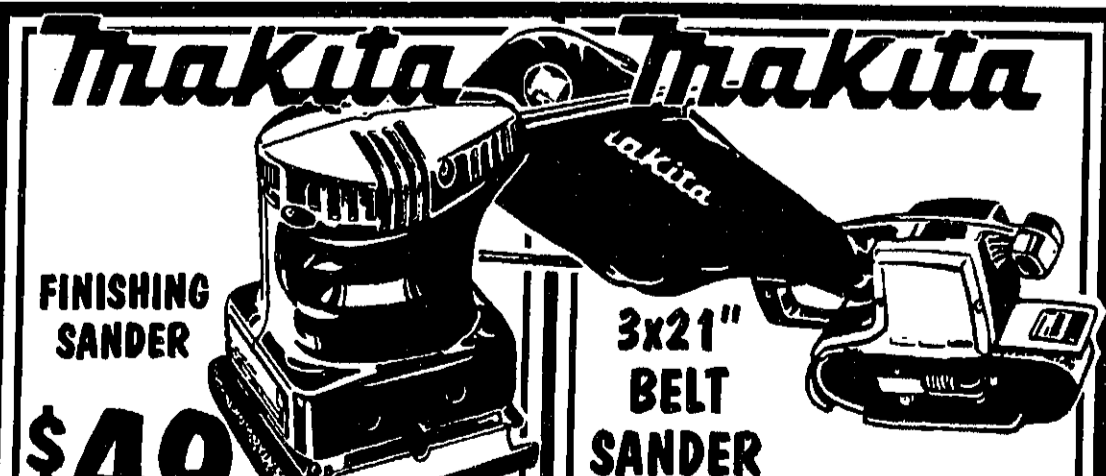
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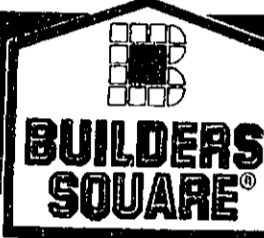
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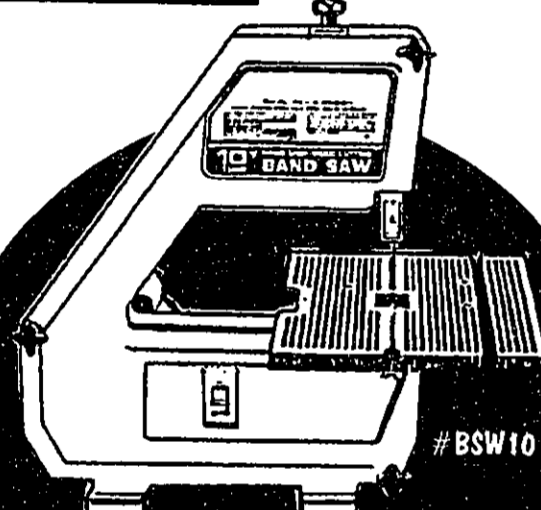
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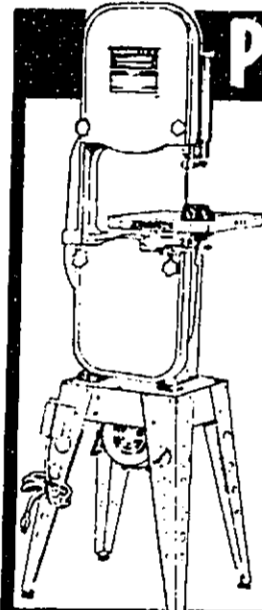
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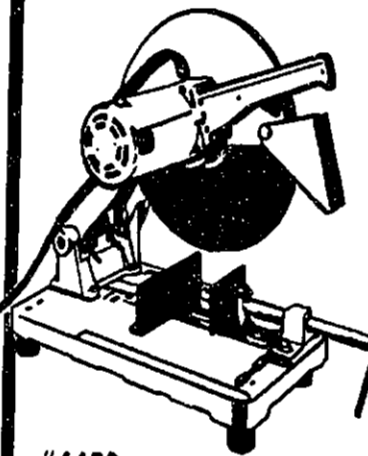
- Direct drive 1/2 H.P. maintenance-free motor.
- Table tilts 0-45 for bevel cut. • Die-cast table measures 11 1/2" x 11 1/2".

#BSW10



14" FLOOR BAND SAW
\$195

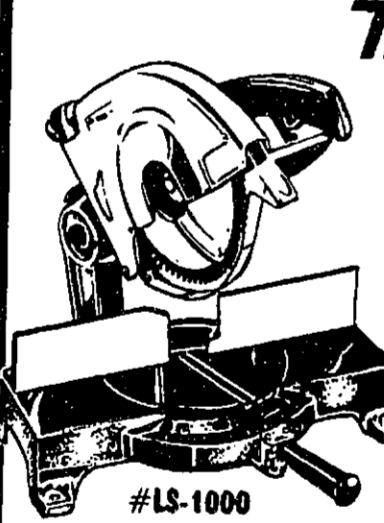
- 14" deep-cut woodworking band saw.
- 1/2 HP, belt-driven.



HEAVY DUTY CHOP SAW
\$199

- Powerful 15 amp motor, 14" blade with huge cutting capacity.
- Rugged construction for stability in-shop or on-site.
- Fast-chop cutting action in angle iron, pipe, tubing, conduit, PVC, channels.

#6170



Makita 10" MITER SAW
\$210

- Rugged 12 amp motor means heavy-duty performance.
- Solid construction plus precision cutting and braking on wood, plastic, and aluminum.
- Wrench and combination blade included.

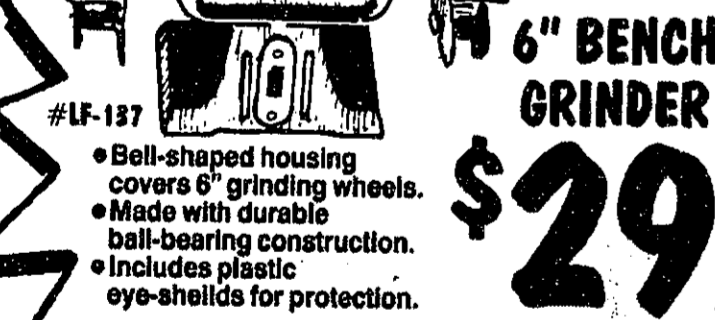
#LS-1000



Milwaukee PORTABLE BAND SAW WITH CASE
\$279

- Precision ball bearing blade guide, 120 volts, 6.5 amps, 3 1/2" capacity round stock.

#6226



6" BENCH GRINDER
\$29

- Bell-shaped housing covers 6" grinding wheels.
- Made with durable ball-bearing construction.
- Includes plastic eye-shields for protection.

#LF-137

5" INDUSTRIAL BENCH VISE

\$18

- Rugged cast iron body with built-in pipe jaws.
- 360° swivel base with positive lock design.
- Large anvil surface for shaping and forming.
- Extra heavy-duty slide beam and chrome plated handle.

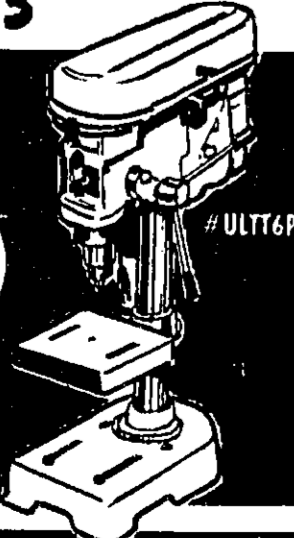
6" BENCH VISE.....\$23

5-SPEED TABLE MODEL DRILL PRESS

\$69

1.5 H.P. MOTOR

- 12-SPEED DRILL PRESS\$135
- 16-SPEED DRILL PRESS\$155

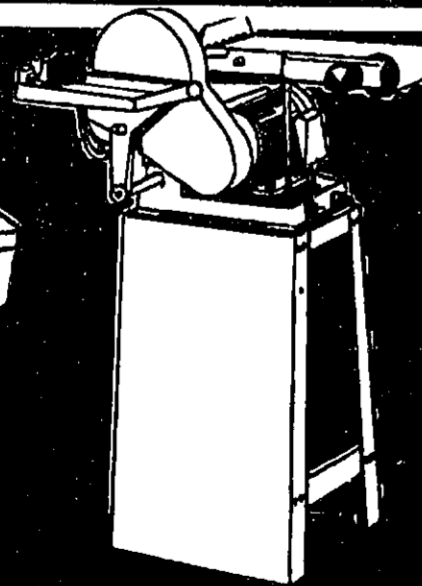


#ULTT6P

6" BELT 19" DISC SANDER

\$177

- Industrial 1/2 H.P. motor.
- Heavy-duty stand included.



BOTTLE JACKS

8 TON #Y-801
\$15.50

12 TON #Y-1201
\$19

20 TON #Y-2005
\$37

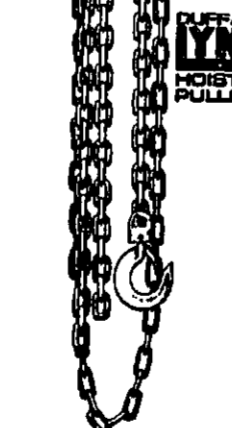
30 TON #Y-3003
\$69

- 8-ton capacity hydraulic jack.
- Multipurpose power force for lift, bracing, clamping, etc.

1-TON/10-FOOT HOIST
\$78

1 TON/15 FOOT HOIST \$98

- Lift height 10 feet.
- Mechanical load brake for position load control.
- Portable

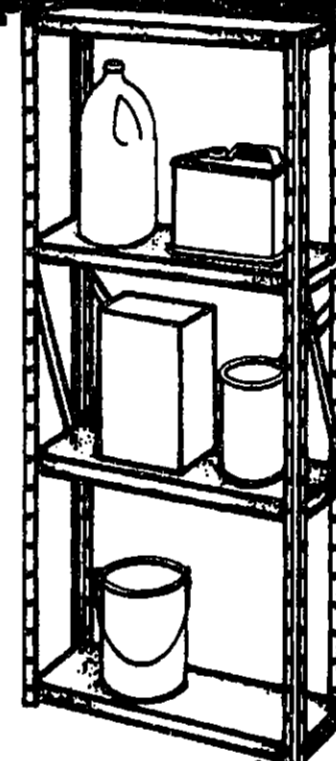


Hirsch SHELVING UNITS-PRICED FOR SAVINGS!

UTILITY SHELVING
4-Shelf 12x30x59" 792

Our Low Price
Less MFR'S Mail-In Rebate - 2.00
Your Final Cost After Rebate 592

#TLD 425N



HEAVY DUTY SHELVING

4-SHELF 12X30X59" #TL420 N **924**

5 SHELF 12X30X59" 13.59*
5 SHELF 16X36X71" 16.82*
8 SHELF 12X30X59" 16.66



7 SHELF STORAGE TOWER

Our Low Price 17.86
Less MFR'S Mail-In Rebate - 2.00
Your Final Cost After Rebate 15.86

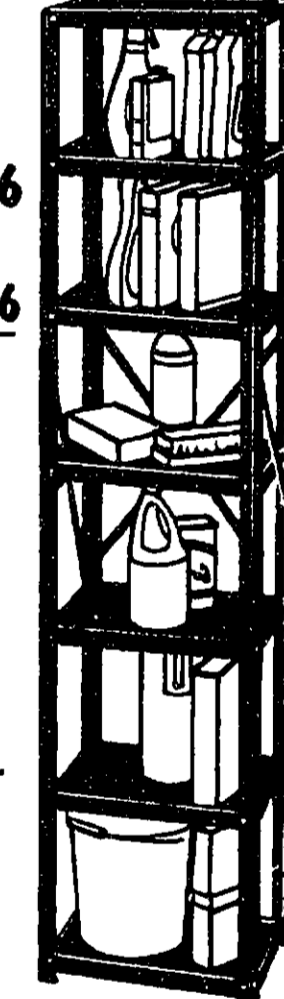
#TL728BN

• 18"Wx70 1/2" Hx12"D

• Height of tower is adjustable

• Can be assembled for a width of 18" or 12"

• Heavy Duty for stability



EXTRA RIGID

5 SHELF 12X36X71" 11.84*
5 SHELF 16X36X71" 14.78*
8 SHELF 12X30X59" 14.96*

Our Low Price 17.84
Less MFR'S Mail-In Rebate - 2.00
Your Final Cost After Rebate 15.84

5 SHELF 16X36X71" .. 21.87*

8 SHELF 12X30X59" .. 22.46

*2.00 MANUFACTURER'S MAIL-IN REBATE ON THESE ITEMS

STEP UP TO THE HIGHEST SAVINGS ON LADDERS!



P.A.L. Professional Adjusting Ladder
TYPE II LADDER
12 1/2-FOOT \$98

16 1/2" MODEL \$114

- Meets OSHA and ANSI Codes
- Heavy duty workbench
- Overhang ladder
- Stairwell ladder, scaffold ladder
- Hard legs for stability

6' STEP LADDERS

HOUSEHOLD WOOD **1437**

- Household duty ladder. Features yellow pine ladder stock.
- Padded hardware. Finish-proof spreader bar.
- Steel braces on bottom step. Floor leg assembly bar type cross braces tied with steel rods for stability.

COMMERCIAL ALUMINUM \$23

INDUSTRIAL FIBERGLASS \$77

- Paint tray
- Double riveted
- Non-corrosive fiberglass
- Full 3" aluminum step-deeply serrated for grip
- Heavy duty spreader bar
- Slip-resistant safety feet w/heavy duty housing

ALUMINUM EXTENSION LADDERS

16' TYPE III \$32

20' TYPE III \$56

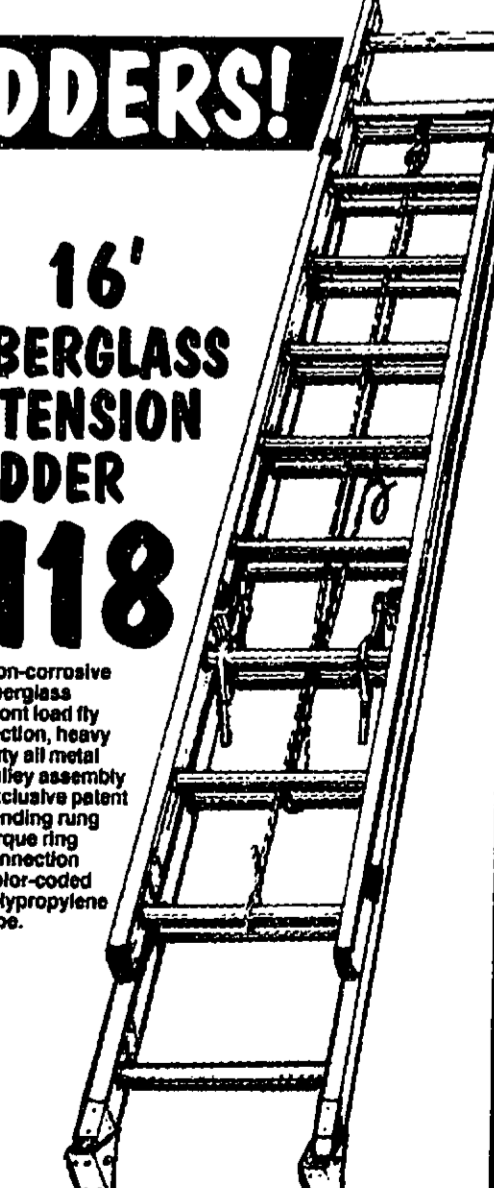
24' TYPE III \$67

Pivot Safety feet. Type III. 200 lb. duty rated. 1 1/2" rung.



16' FIBERGLASS EXTENSION LADDER \$118

- Non-corrosive fiberglass
- Front load fly section, heavy duty all metal pulley assembly
- Exclusive patent pending rung torque ring connection
- Color-coded polypropylene rope.





BUILDERS SQUARE HAS GREAT GIFT

GARAGE TOOLS, OPENERS, AND MORE!

8'x7' WOOD PANEL GARAGE DOOR
 • Ready to paint fir lumber framework with 1/4" fiberboard panels.
 • Steel ball bearing rollers.
 • Security locking latch.
\$119
 9x7-FOOT \$139 16x7-FOOT \$296

RAISED PANEL STEEL GARAGE DOOR
 The look of wood, with the strength of steel. Includes bottom weatherstripping. Features pre-finished white embossed panels.
\$175
 9x7-FOOT \$199 16x7-FOOT \$325

ELECTRIC KEY SWITCH
 #720000-10
10⁶⁴
 • Installs in minutes
 • All wires and hardware included
 • Model #370-1961.

DIGITAL TRANSMITTER
 #720000-9
32⁸⁷
 • Operates all current and late model digital garage door openers.
 • Model #370-1915.

2-BUTTON DIGITAL TRANSMITTER
 #720000-8
36⁵⁰
 • Signal block feature. Indicator light shows battery strength.
 • Battery and floor clip included.

DIGITAL KEYLESS ENTRY
 #720000-7
37⁸⁸
 • Open garage door from outside without transmitter or key.
 • Model #370-2065.

ROLLER BRACKET
 #720000-10
3⁷²

ROLLERS
 #720000-9
4⁹¹

T-HANDLE WITH KEY
 #720000-13
8⁷⁶

CABLES
 #720000-12
9⁷⁵

SAFETY CABLE
9³⁰

HINGES
 #1 HINGE 3.48
 #2 HINGE 3.81
 #3 HINGE 4.04

HEAVY-DUTY SPRINGS
 110-POUND 15.30 140-POUND 17.91
 120-POUND 15.86 150-POUND 18.56
 130-POUND 16.42 160-POUND 19.11

1/4 - H.P. GARAGE DOOR OPENER
\$88
 • A 1/4 H.P. chain drive with digital transmitter.
 • Easy open and close with only one tap!
 • Automatic on/off light on open & close.
 • All hardware included. #1200.

1/2 - H.P. HEAVY DUTY
\$129
 • Operates doors 16' wide and 7 1/2' high.
 • 4 1/2 minute light time delay.
 • Safety door reverse system.
 • All hardware for installation included. #1800.

1/2 - H.P. DELUXE
\$149
 • Extra power to open heavy doors with proven steel chain and cable drive.
 • 4 1/2 min. light time delay, instant door reverse with back up timed reversing system.
 • Transmitter indicator light shows battery strength.
 • 1024 easy to change digital codes. Model #3200.

1/3 - H.P. SCREW DRIVE
\$149
 • Transmitter indicator light shows battery strength and instant door reverse with back-up timed reversing system.
 • Precision-formed "Tight-Lok" rail and steel screw for strength and smooth operation.
 • 4 1/2 min. light time delay. Model #4100.

1/2 - H.P. PREMIER
\$169
 • Digital transmitter with indicator light included.
 • 4 1/2-minute light time delay and lamp cover.
 • Safety door reverse.
 • All hardware for installation included.
 • UL listed and FCC approved.
 • #3500

IDEAS FOR THE DO-IT-YOURSELF DAD!

INGERSOLL-RAND. QUALITY COMPRESSORS

2 - H.P. 20-GALLON AIR COMPRESSOR
 #RPO-200E20A
\$337
 • High performance portable power source.
 • Efficient fan design for maximum air flow.
 • Includes 15' hose and air chuck with convenient storage rack.
 • Heavy-duty motor for dependability and long life.

5-PIECE AIR ACCESSORY PAINT KIT
 #CAP-100-01
\$29
 • Includes: inflator tool, pressure gauge, blow gun, coupler kit and tire chuck.

1/4 - H.P. TANKLESS AIR COMPRESSOR
 #RE-7
\$93
 • Quiet, vibration-free operation.
 • Oil-less design for years of low maintenance use.
 • 15' air hose with air chuck.

POWER SCRAPER
 #0272000
\$39
 • Removes loose and peeling paint in seconds.
 • Cleans up paint splatters and brush marks.
 • Hand-to-hand action. Operates on walls and corners.

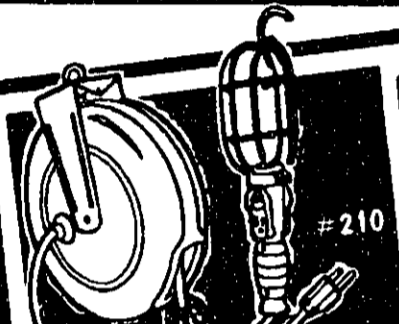
SERIES "80" POWER PAINTER
 #028001
\$59
 • For home maintenance and decorating.
 • Sprays up to one gallon in 30 minutes.
 • Adjustable spray control.
 • Easy clean-up - easy to use.

HEAVY-DUTY POWER PAINTER
 #0271000
\$86
 • State of the art - electronically controlled.
 • Ideal for large jobs or painting intricate surfaces.
 • Choose from four patterns for precise control with a touch of the finger.

POWER ROLLER PLUS PAINTING KIT
 #0271000
\$78
 • Includes extension, pad roller, hose and more.
 • Automatic paint feed with fingertip control.
 • 18" extension for reaching ceilings and high walls.
 • Faucet adapter for fast, easy clean-up.



BUY WHERE THE CONTRACTORS BUY!

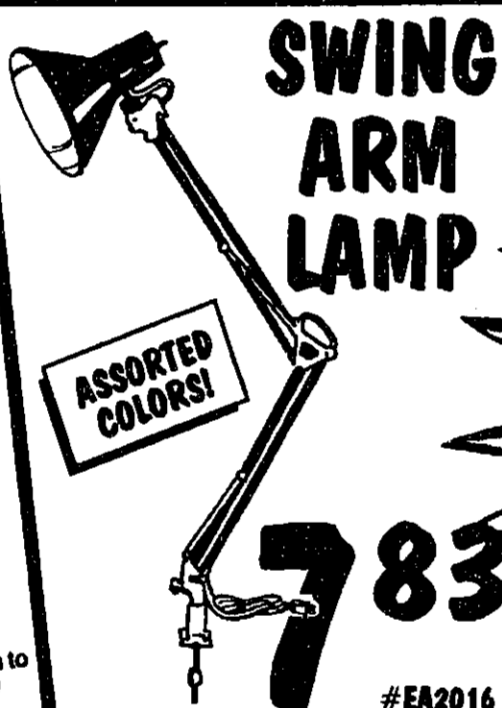


REEL LIGHT
#210
14⁹²

- Includes hardware for wall or ceiling mounting
- Made of epoxy finished steel
- UL Listed

Woods
25 FOOT EXTENSION CORD REEL
#868
15⁸⁷

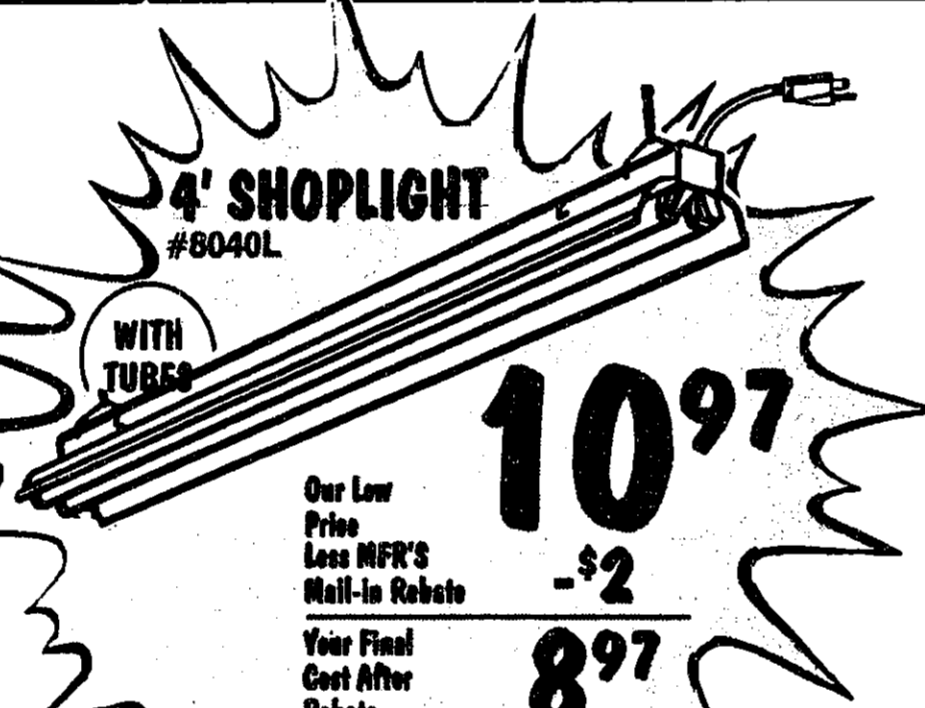
- Two grounded outlets built-in to the case.
- Designed to supply power like an extension cord.
- Tough 16-3 SJT electrical cord.



SWING ARM LAMP
#EA2016
7⁸³

ASSORTED COLORS!

- Spring balance movement makes this a handy lamp anywhere.
- Clips on with plastic clamp and extends up to 34" high in assorted colors.
- This price swings too!



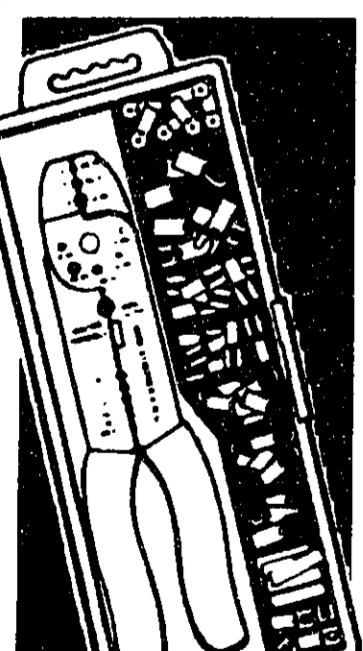
4' SHOPLIGHT
#8040L

WITH TUBES

10⁹⁷
- \$2
8⁹⁷

- Our Low Price Less MFR'S Mail-In Rebate
- Your Final Cost After Rebate

YOUR ONE STEP ELECTRICAL DEPARTMENT



Woods
#1261

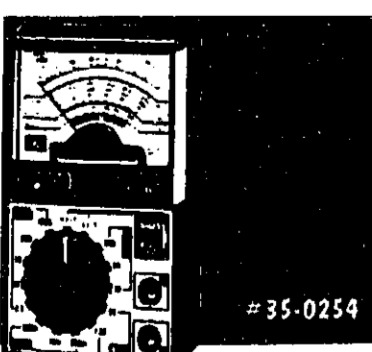
CRIMP KIT
5⁵³

- Contains all popular solderless terminal sizes and styles
- Crimper cut and strips 10 to 22 gauge wire
- Cuts bolts up to 10 to 24 in size
- Crimps both insulated and non-insulated terminals



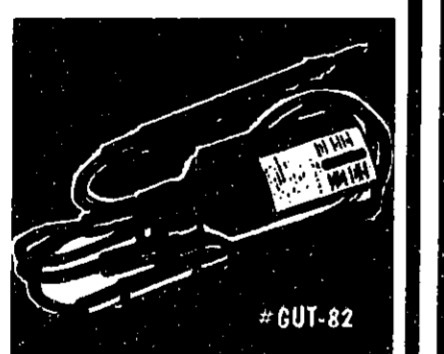
MARINE, HOME, AUTO ELECTRIC KIT
#7000
8⁸⁶

- Includes crimping tool, cable ripper, insulated terminals, plastic electrical tape, circuit tester, wire splicers and more



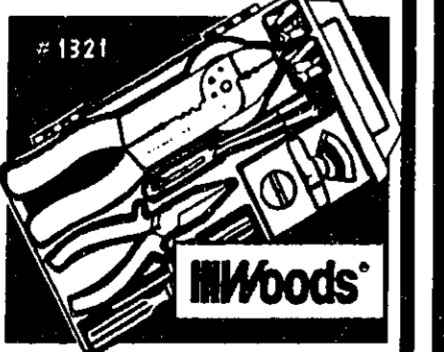
POCKET SIZE MULTI-TESTER
#35-0254
10⁹⁹

- 15 ranges, 5 functions
- Includes 1 set of test leads, 1 battery, and instruction manual



SOLENOID TESTER
#GUT-82
9⁹⁸

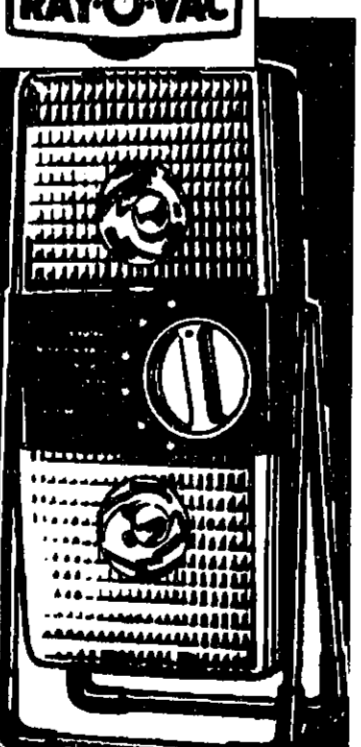
- Tests 120-600 AC & DC voltages
- Dual voltage indication
- Solenoid vibration sensing and electronic beep and visual indication



40 PIECE ELECTRICIAN'S KIT
#1321
14⁸⁷

- Contains all the tools and hardware needed for do-it-yourself electrical projects
- Includes multi-tester and twin-lead neon tester

QUALITY PRODUCTS!



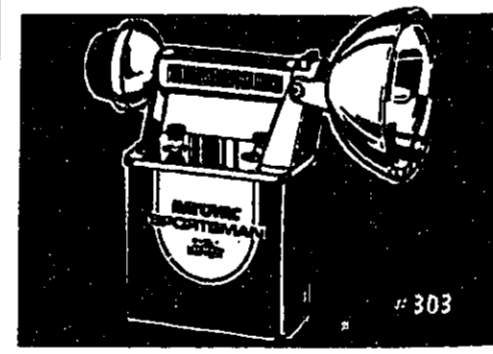
RAY-O-VAC
SEALED BEAM LANTERN WITH FLASHER
#303
19⁹³

- Built for rugged outdoor or heavy duty use
- 6 volt sealed beam lantern with red safety flasher
- Uses general purpose 918 battery



MAGNUM MULTI-FUNCTION LIGHT
#333
15³⁸

- Continuous blinking, alternate beam and blinker or continuous beam
- Uses 5 D cell batteries

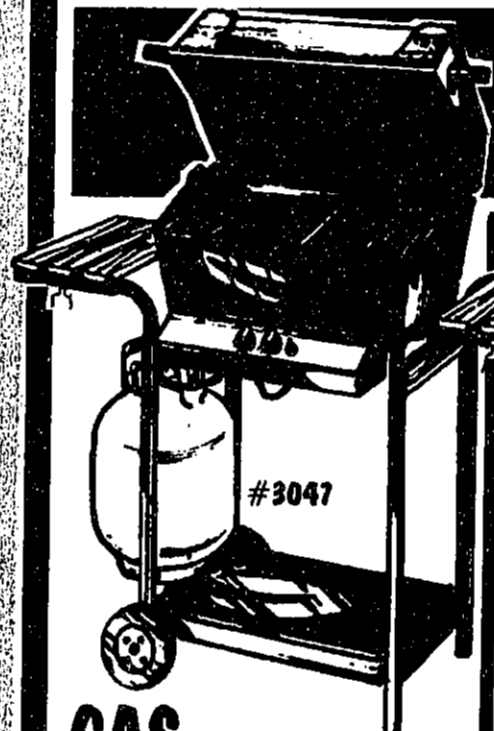


WORKHORSE FLUORESCENT LANTERN
#WH6
21⁸⁷

- Dual reflectors allow light to be focused in any direction
- Up to 360° illumination
- Shatterproof, shadow-resistant lens
- Slide switch, rugged ABS plastic body

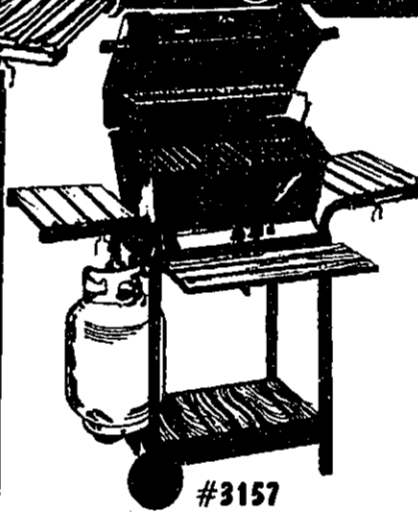
GAS GRILLS & BARBECUE BUYS!

Sunbeam GAS GRILLS AT LOW PRICES!



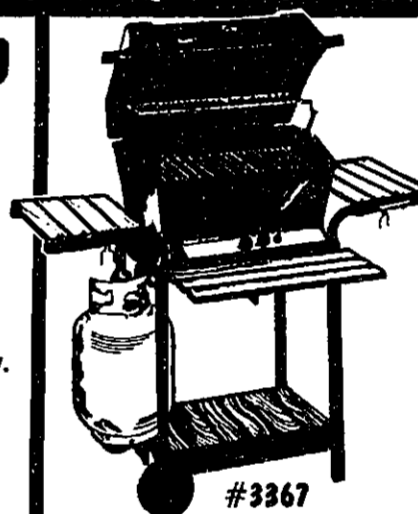
GAS GRILLMASTER
#3047
\$94

- 225-Sq. inch cooking area.
- Attractive patio cart construction.
- Two work tables.
- 24,000 BTU gas tank included.
- Heat resistant handles.



30,000 BTU GAS GRILL
#3157
\$129

- Two handy preparation tables/fold-away front tray.
- Instant ignitor.
- Full view window.
- 20 lb. tank with fuel sentry.



40,000 BTU DUAL BURNER GAS GRILL
#3367
\$149

- Push-button ignitor, temperature indicator.
- Full view window.
- Two handy preparation tables/fold-away front tray.
- Handy utensil holders.
- 20 lb. tank with fuel sentry.



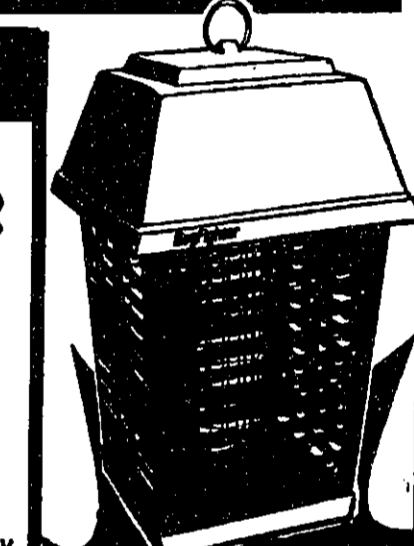
40,000 BTU DELUXE GAS GRILL
#5327-G
\$239

- Genuine redwood patio cart.
- 60-minute timer, temperature indicator.
- 2 glass shelves and glass window.
- 40,000 BTU dual burner.
- 20 lb. tank included with fuel sentry.



42,000 BTU DELUXE GAS GRILL
#5477
\$279

- Driftwood cart with door enclosure.
- Tempered glass shelves.
- 60-minute timer, temperature indicator.
- Tank with fuel sentry.
- 42,000 BTU dual burner.



ELECTRIC BUG KILLER
OUR LOW PRICE LESS MFR'S MAIL-IN REBATE
23⁸⁷

- YOUR FINAL COST AFTER REBATE
- *LIMIT ONE REBATE PER CUSTOMER
- 1/2 ACRE COVERAGE



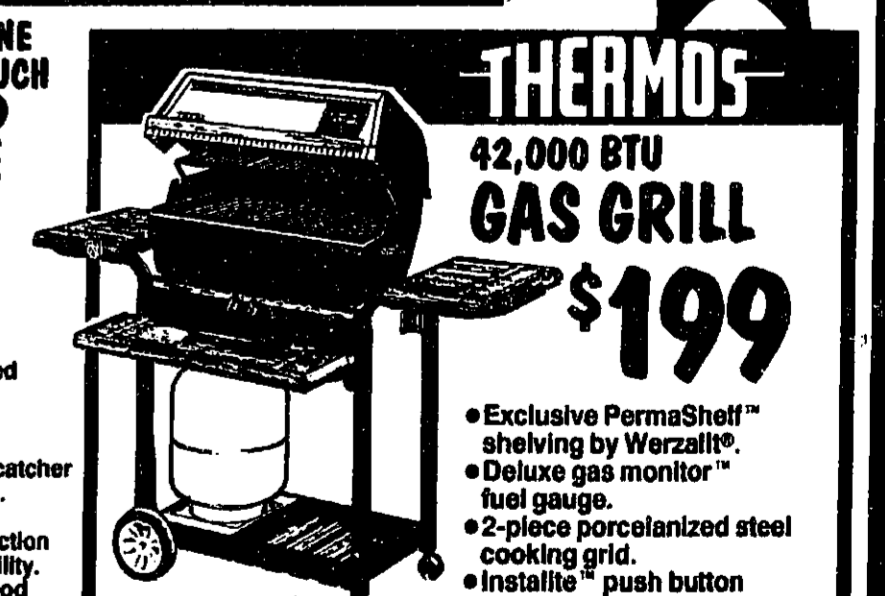
MECO
DOUBLE GRID CHARCOAL WATER SMOKER
#5022-3
29⁹⁷

- Five grills in one: smokes, barbecues, roasts, steams and bakes.
- Dome shaped hood circulates heat, moisture and smoky vapors evenly.
- Two nickel-plated cooking grids offer 380 sq. inches of cooking surface for cooking foods on two levels simultaneously.
- Built-in heat indicator.



WEBBER ONE TOUCH COVERED KETTLE GRILL
#71001
\$59

- Black porcelain-sealed finish.
- Dome lid - 22 1/2" in diameter.
- Convenient ash catcher for easy clean-up.
- Tri-pod construction for stability.
- Wood handles.



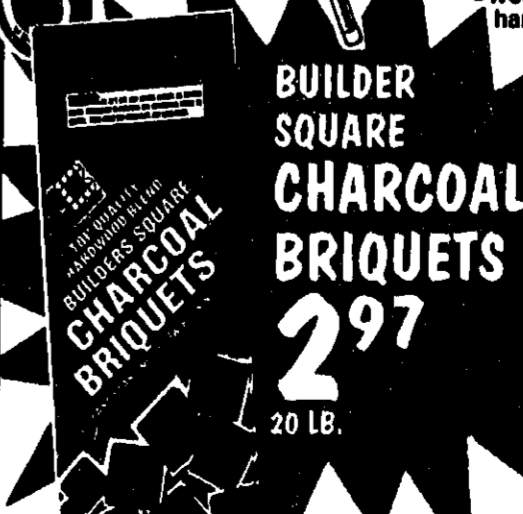
THERMOS
42,000 BTU GAS GRILL
#98306 T
\$199

- Exclusive PermaShield™ shelving by Werzall®.
- Deluxe gas monitor™ fuel gauge.
- 2-piece porcelainized steel cooking grid.
- Installite™ push button electronic starter.



MECO
SWINGER II SMOKER GRILL
#4400
\$39

- Big 18"x18" square cooking grid.
- Heavy gauge steel construction.
- Durable, glossy, heat resistant, Durafuse™ finish.
- Hood and bowl vents regulate air flow & temperature.
- Elevated fire grate/removable ash dump.



BUILDER SQUARE CHARCOAL BRIQUETS
20 LB.
2⁹⁷

- 2-piece porcelainized steel cooking grid.
- Deluxe gas monitor™ fuel gauge.
- Installite™ push-button electronic starter.
- Genuine wood cabinetry.



LOWEST PRICES

ON ALL YOUR GARDENING NEEDS!

MURRAY

20-INCH LAWN MOWER

\$99

#20201

- 3HP Engine.
- Manual height adjusters.
- 7/8" Chrome handle.
- Manual restart

GREAT BUY!

BETTER LAWNMOWERS!

BUILDERS SQUARE HIGH WHEELER WALKING LAWNMOWER

\$188

#2240-01

- 22" cut. Powerful Briggs & Stratton 4 HP engine.
- High-wheel model preferred by professional landscapers.

BUILDERS SQUARE DELUXE SELF-PROPELLED LAWN MOWER

\$266

#20104-54

Our deluxe model, powered by 4 HP Briggs & Stratton engine, full 21" cutting span; height adjuster for precision cut, folding box-style handle for easy storage, sturdy plastic catcher with generous, 2 bushel capacity.

16-INCH TRIMMER

\$44

#EZ-1600

14-INCH STRING TRIMMER

\$34

#EZ-141

- This edge guide wheel turns the E-Z trimmer into a neat cutting edger in one easy move.
- The wheel just slides out and clicks into place.

EAGER BEAVER GAS STRING TRIMMER

\$88

#EB1

OUR LOW PRICE MFR'S MAIL-IN REBATE **-\$10**

YOUR FINAL COST AFTER REBATE \$78

*LIMIT ONE PER HOUSEHOLD

- McCulloch quality at a Builders Square price!
- Features include a 21.1 cc McCulloch engine, electronic ignition, large fuel capacity, and many standard McCulloch safety features.

BLACK & DECKER

13" HEDGE TRIMMER

\$24

#8115

- 13" double-edge blades cut in either direction.
- 2 handles for added control.
- Powerful 2.0 amp motor for smooth, consistent trimming.
- 1 year limited factory warranty.

CORDLESS GRASS SHEAR

\$26

#8288

- Rechargeable-trims up to 30 minutes on a full charge.
- Durable sharp blades.
- Lightweight, easy to use.
- Automatic lock "off" switch.

TRUE TEMPER Jackson

4 CU. FT. CONTRACTOR WHEELBARROW

\$27

#SW

- Seamless steel tray.
- Hardwood handles.
- Pneumatic tires.

4 1/2 CU. FT. WHEELBARROW

\$34

#P450

OUR LOW PRICE MFR'S MAIL-IN REBATE **-\$5**

YOUR FINAL COST AFTER REBATE \$29

*LIMIT ONE REBATE PER HOUSEHOLD

- Seamless polyethylene tray.
- Pneumatic tires for stability.
- Wood handles.

EAGER BEAVER

14 INCH CHAIN SAW

\$96

#EB14

- The 2.0 cu. in. engine complements the 14" cutting bar for extra cutting capacity.
- Features chain brake/hand guard for extra safety.

16-INCH CHAIN SAW

\$148

#EB16

GREAT BUYS

LARGEST SELECTION... LOWEST PRICES!

BLACK & DECKER

375 HP ELECTRIC EDGER

\$64

#8224

STEEL BLADE

Cuts neat, clean edges along walks, drives. Adjustable side handle for 2 handed control. Swing-open blade guard makes cleaning and blade replacement a snap. 1 year limited factory warranty. Model #8215

1.25 HP DELUXE ELECTRIC EDGER

\$78

#8224

- Powerful 1.25 HP motor.
- Angles for trenching.
- Adjustable side handle for 2 handed control.
- Swing-open blade guard makes cleaning and blade replacement a snap.
- Wide wheels for stable control.
- 1 year limited factory warranty.

2 HP. ENGINE GAS EDGER

\$158

#732

SUPER SAVINGS

- 2 HP engine.
- Extended front wheel arm and heavy-duty double handle.
- Ideal for edging curbs.

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TIME-A-MATIC PULSATING SPRINKLER

1244

#114

- Waters all or any part of an 88' diameter circle.
- Adjustable deflector for distance control.
- Diffuser pin for spray adjustment.
- Anti-splash arm eliminates water wasting side splash.
- Shuts (tact) off automatically.

TIME-A-MATIC OSCILLATING SPRINKLER

1288

#132

- Built in water timer shuts sprinkler off automatically.
- Brass jet nozzles for even water distribution.
- Built in handle for easy storing and carrying.

TRAVELING SPRINKLER

5488

#2503

- Waters up to 13,000 sq. ft. (53'x250').
- Sprinkler follows the hose, winding it up as it travels. Shuts off automatically.
- 2 position control for traveling or stationary sprinkler.
- Holds up to 200' of 1/2" hose.

RAIN BIRD QUALITY SPRINKLERS & TIMER

AUTOMATIC WATER TIMER

\$688

#WT-1800

LIMIT ONE REBATE PER PRODUCT PER HOUSEHOLD

OUR LOW PRICE **688**

MFR'S MAIL-IN REBATE **-\$2**

YOUR FINAL COST AFTER REBATE 488

- Delivers exact amount of water required, then shuts off automatically.
- Ideal for lawn and garden watering-even filling swimming pools.
- Delivers up to 1,800 gallons in one setting.
- Fits all standard hose faucets.

IMPULSE SPRINKLER

\$844

#PS-5

LIMIT ONE REBATE PER PRODUCT PER HOUSEHOLD

OUR LOW PRICE **844**

MFR'S MAIL-IN REBATE **-\$2**

YOUR FINAL COST AFTER REBATE 644

- High-impact plastic and stainless steel hood.
- Distance dial allows easy adjustment.
- Spray guide arm controls stream, prevents side splash, saves water.
- Rugged wide stable base.
- Extra outlet with hose cap allows in-series connection.

OSCILLATING SPRINKLER

944

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- 3100 sq. ft. coverage up to 69 ft. by 45 ft.
- Precision jet nozzles.
- Dial 32 precision settings for exact coverage.
- Stable, wide base.

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444

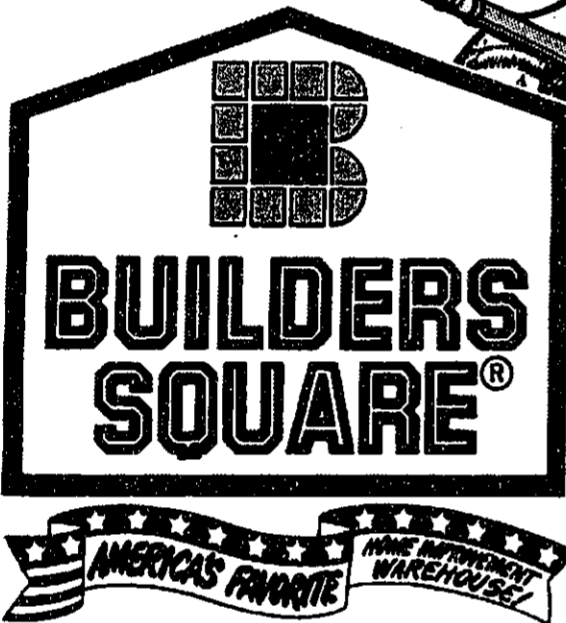
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**STUD
SENSOR II**
896

• Locates exact center of studs, joists and firebreaks by sensing changes in the wall density.
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GLUE GUN**
788

#96630
• Lightweight for easy handling.
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FINISH**
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#800X
• Can be used with five different sizes of staples.
• Built-in staple remover.

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187
#10-039
• Retractable key chain pocket knife.

PLIERS
290
#84-106
• Ideal for the home workshop.

**3 PC. WOOD
CHISEL SET**

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SET**
324
#64-457
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**9" TOP READING
TORPEDO
LEVEL**
376
#42-294
36" ALUM. LEVEL #42-360 **14.84**

CLAW HAMMER
473 16 oz.
#51-616

SAWS

KEYHOLE SAW
343 #15-275
• Blades cut metal, bx cable, conduit, wood.

HACKSAW
693 #15-265

**12'x1/2" LEVER
LOCK RULE**
378

• Power return with automatic lock.

12'x1/2" POWER LOCK #33-312 **794**

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