

50°
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Living PRIVATE EYES: LIFE
IS RARELY GLAMOROUS/1C

Sports NOVI SOFTBALL TEAM
GETS AWAY TO FAST START/1D

Opinions SENIORS' OUTRAGE
SEEMS WELL-JUSTIFIED/12A

Novi couple arrested in auto conspiracies

By PHILIP JEROME
managing editor

A Novi couple has been arrested on a 28-count warrant charging them with various conspiracies concerning stolen motor vehicles, Captain Richard Faulkner of the Novi Police Department reported Tuesday.

Charles Raymond Caldwell, 49, and his wife, Victoria Leah Valko, 32, were arrested at their East Lake Drive home on Saturday, April 16, by members of the Southwest Oakland Auto Theft Unit.

Caldwell and Valko were arraigned before 52nd

District Court Judge Brian MacKenzie in Walled Lake on Monday, April 18. Caldwell is being held in the Oakland County Jail on a \$28,000 cash or surety bond, while Valko has been released on a \$26,000 cash bond.

Pre-trial examination is scheduled May 2.

The couple is charged with a total of 28 counts: 12 counts of felony conspiracy (a 10-year felony), six counts of concealing or misrepresenting the identity of a motor vehicle (a four-year felony), four counts of false statement on application of title (a 10-year felony), two counts of false pretenses (a 10-year felony), and two counts of receiving and concealing

(a five-year felony).

Detective Sgt. Mark Goodrich of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, who heads the Southwest Oakland Auto Theft Unit, explained that the couple is accused of obtaining salvaged vehicles with titles, rebuilding the vehicles by using stolen body parts and selling the rebuilt vehicles to unsuspecting buyers.

Caldwell and Valko are owners of the Eldorado Company behind their residence at 1296 East Lake Drive.

The arrest of the two suspects culminates a five-month investigation by undercover officers assigned to the Southwest Oakland Auto Theft Unit. Goodrich

said the unit accumulated some 2,000 pages of documentation before obtaining the warrants and executing the arrests.

During the investigation, Goodrich said, the task force identified 26 vehicles that had been rebuilt and sold by Caldwell and Valko over a five-year period.

Faulkner praised the work of task force members for what he called an outstanding piece of investigation. The Southwest Oakland Auto Theft Unit is a consortium composed of officers from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department and the cities of Novi, Southfield, Farmington and Farmington Hills.

Seniors mourn loss of a friend

By PHIL GINOTTI
staff writer

Strong-willed Eleanore Malchie and the rest of the area senior citizen community say Joe McCarthy hasn't been forgotten.

Approximately 16 months after his death, there is still a veiled sense of rage in the senior citizen community. There is still a lingering feeling that the legal system has abandoned them while doing out soft treatment to one of its own.

They miss Joe and are upset at the light sentence given to the man responsible for his death, a former Wayne County assistant prosecutor.

McCarthy was struck by a car and killed three days before Christmas 1986, as he crossed Grand River on foot to be with friends at the Red Timbers Restaurant. The driver of the car that killed McCarthy turned out to be Wayne County Assistant Prosecutor Jerome O'Connor, a resident of Farmington Hills.

O'Connor, driving on a suspended license, had a blood alcohol level of 0.09 five hours after the incident, prosecutors said during the February trial. Expert witnesses testified that O'Connor's blood alcohol level could have been as high as 0.14 when his car slammed into McCarthy. Drivers with a blood-alcohol level of .10 or higher are considered to be legally intoxicated.

O'Connor was found guilty of involuntary manslaughter after two days of testimony in February in Oakland County Circuit Court. Judge Richard D. Kuhn on March 15 sentenced O'Connor to a year in jail, but made him eligible for work release in 60 days.



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Continued on 7 Eleanore Malchie displays a picture of herself with Joe McCarthy

City's budget at \$8.7 million

By PHIL GINOTTI
staff writer

The City of Novi will be spending more but taxing less in the 1988-89 fiscal year, thanks to increases in assessments and increases in the amount of taxable property throughout the city.

The Novi City Council got its first glimpse at a proposed budget and will meet at least three times in the next week to hammer out the final form.

Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall Monday night proposed a budget calling for expenditures of over \$8.7 million, up approximately 25 percent from the current budget. The proposed budget is up approximately 45 percent from the 1986-87 budget of two years ago.

But overall, the city tax rate is scheduled to drop by slightly over a half-mill. Increases in assessments and the addition of new developments to the tax rolls will combine to raise approximately 28

percent more revenues than last year despite the slight decrease in the millage rate.

Novi levied 12.9768 mills last year and plans to levy 12.4317 mills this year, according to the budget unveiled Monday night.

Surprisingly, that figure includes the police and fire millage, which was approved by voters last year. The city will levy approximately 1.2 mills of the 1.8 mills voters approved for additional police and fire personnel in November. Decreases elsewhere will offset the addition of the police-fire millage, Kriewall said.

"The remarkable aspect of this is that the reduced millage for '88-89 includes 1.2737 mills for police and fire, as voted November of 1987," Kriewall said. "In other words, if we disregard the new police and fire millage, our millage proposal for fiscal '88-89 is down 1.8188 mills."

Continued on 9

Novi an unlikely group home site

By PHIL GINOTTI
staff writer

Novi is still in the running but probably low on the priority list as a location for a state Mental Health Department group home, according to a state spokesperson.

Michigan Department of Mental Health officials instructed Novi officials last year to search for possible sites in the city to house six mentally ill adults who are in need of supervision in a home-like environment. So far, Novi hasn't budged.

"It really hasn't gone anywhere for a while," Novi Mayor Matthew Quinn said. "I know we've been asked to evaluate some sites, but we don't have the manpower to do that."

Mental Health Department official Phyllis Levine said her department is likely to finalize an Oakland County site in "eight or nine months."

"You can't rule out Novi, but I believe our focus has been more towards the middle of the county," Levine said. "I don't think it's high on the priority list because of its location."

The Mental Health Department operates the group homes as an alternative to institutionalizing

mental patients. The homes usually contain patients on a short-term basis, with the goal of keeping them in the community. Eventually, those patients are released to community or family-life situations, Levine said.

The Michigan Department of Mental Health operates homes in Oakland County, both in residential and apartment dwellings, plus several others in neighboring counties. They operate two in Livingston County and two in Washtenaw County, Levine said.

The patients for future Oakland County facilities would come from the Clinton Valley Center in Pontiac or the Ypsilanti Regional Hospital, she said.

Quinn said Novi will continue to watch the search for possible sites in Novi.

"We'll follow the law, whatever it says," he said. "If they find a home that meets the criteria we really don't have much to say about it."

Levine said the Mental Health Department is currently reviewing sites in Oakland County, but does not have any specific plans. She said they will approach whatever potentially affected local community when the site selection process has been narrowed down.

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Five new police officers hired

By PHILIP JEROME
managing editor

Chief Lee BeGole and Captain Richard Faulkner of the Novi Police Department have been kept busy this year doing something they haven't done in a long time — hiring new police officers.

The process of hiring new officers for the police department began last year when voters approved a 1.8 mill tax levy to add police and fire department personnel in the Nov. 3 election.

The millage proposal approved by voters calls for the addition of 16 sworn police officers by fiscal year 1991-92.

And BeGole and Faulkner are making the most of the situation.

Five new officers have been hired thus far, and Novi's top law enforcement officers indicated Monday that they are pleased with the quality of the new recruits.

The newest members of the department are Paul Keisling, 29, and Victor Lauria, 22 — both of whom graduated from the Macomb County Criminal Justice Training Center on Friday, April 15, and spent their first full day of duty on Monday, April 18.

The process of hiring new officers for the police department began last year when voters approved a 1.8 mill tax levy to add police and fire department personnel in the Nov. 3 election.

Keisling served in the United States Marine Corps for four years (1976-80) and has been a community service officer with the Oakland Community College Public Safety Department for the past three years. He has an associates degree in Law Enforcement from Oakland Community College and finished 12th out of a class of 37 at the Macomb County Training Center.

Lauria comes to the Novi department with a Bachelor of Science degree in Criminal Science from Northern Michigan University,

where he also minored in History. He was named "best overall" and "best academically" in last Friday's graduating class from the Macomb County Training Center.

Both officers must now complete 12 weeks of training under the supervision of a veteran Novi police officer as part of their probationary requirements.

BeGole said Keisling and Lauria are typical of the quality of the new officers who have been added to the Novi Police Department over the past five months.

Terry Whitfield, 26, and Lanny Lemerand, 24, joined the department after graduating from the police academy on Dec. 2. Whitfield spent 6½ years in the U.S. Army and has an associates degree in Criminal Justice. Lemerand has a BS degree in Criminal Justice from Northern Michigan University.

Matthew Conquest, 24, joined the Novi force on March 7. A graduate of Ferris State College with a BS degree in Criminal Justice, Conquest was an officer with the Huntington Woods Police Department before being hired by Novi.

BeGole and Faulkner emphasized that all the new recruits have met the strict requirements of the Novi Police Department — all have either a four-year college degree or a two-year associates degree with an honorable discharge from the U.S. Armed Forces.

And despite the prospect of being able to hire 11 additional officers over the next three years, BeGole made it clear that the strict hiring standards will be rigidly maintained.

"We're not going to get involved in mass hirings," said the veteran Novi police chief. "We're not relaxing our standards one little bit."

Owners puzzled at city rezonings

By PHIL GINOTTI
staff writer

"Several property owners in the southwest section of Novi aren't sure that they got a fair shake from the Novi City Council Monday night. The council enacted rezonings on vacant property west of Beck Road between Ten and Eleven Mile, reducing the number of homes that can be built in the area between 50 and 60 percent. The rezonings are part of a plan which has been considered since late last year to reduce density in the western section of the city.

"The city-initiated rezonings move the property from the more intensive R-3 residential category to much less intense residential zoning classifications. Plans for those properties would have to be downsized from approximately 3.6 or 1.6 units per acre to less than one per acre.

"Michael Horowitz, a developer and president of The Selective Group, opposed the city-initiated rezonings but later said his firm could probably live with the changes. Several other property owners said they didn't understand the process and questioned why the council approved the rezonings so quickly.

"Two property owners, both foreigners speaking in heavy broken English, said after the meeting that they did not understand what the rezonings meant for their properties. "I don't like it at all, of course," said one of the property owners, who would not give his name. "It seems like those guys made a decision so quick. They didn't give anyone a chance to talk at all."

Public hearings on the city-sponsored rezonings were held in December.

Both of the property owners conferred with Horowitz in the hallway after the meeting in an attempt to determine what the rezonings had done to their properties.

One owns a seven-acre parcel in the rezoned area and the other owns an 11-acre stretch of vacant land. Neither said they had any development plans in the near future.

Councilman Edward Leininger said the rezonings will effectively reduce density in the area and help keep the emphasis in the western portion of Novi on large-lot developments. Leininger said the rezonings were consistent with other zoning classifications in the area.

"This is a logical transition as you're moving out towards the west of the city," Leininger said. "If we had to go to court to defend some of these things we would have to look at some of these logical transitions."

The council had first considered rezoning the entire area from the R-3 and R-1 residential categories to the much less intense R-A (residential

Leininger: 'This is a logical transition as you're moving out towards the west of the city.'

agricultural) classification. Residential agricultural allows less than a unit per acre and requires the largest lot developments. But after that rezoning failed by a 3-4 vote, the council allowed R-1 in some of the areas.

A council subcommittee is currently working on revisions to the R-A classification.

Horowitz argued that the R-A classification would cause home values to skyrocket further, making housing costs in Novi even less affordable.

"The R-A classification was impossible," Horowitz said after the Monday night meeting. "The R-1... we'll have to study it."

Horowitz said The Selective Group originally had plans for a 197-unit development on their property near Beck and Ten Mile, but those plans will probably have to be rewritten.

He said the homes in that western section of the city will probably sell for between \$200,000 to \$300,00 when completed because of the restrictive zoning.

Councilman Joseph Toth voted "no" on each of the rezoning proposals, saying that the entire area west of Beck Road ought to be planned.

"This area takes in eight square miles and I feel we should have a plan for the entire area," he said.

Councilman Hugh Crawford said he favored seeing the entire area go to R-A to put the burden of proof on developers.

"I'd like to make it R-A and then have them come in here and convince me that it should be R-1 or R-2," Crawford said.

Other rezonings from a priority list assembled by the planning commission and council are set to come up for public hearings and council consideration later this year.



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Future firefighter

Remember when you were a kid and all of a sudden you were singled out to do something that absolutely everybody else wanted to do and you knew that they were jealous all the time you were doing it? Well, Steven Robinson had one of those days last week when

he was singled out to demonstrate how to hold a fire hose when his Novi Woods Elementary School class took a field trip to the Novi Fire Department.

Senior housing rules changed

By PHIL GINOTTI
staff writer

A senior citizen housing proposal which was turned down once before may get a second chance in Novi.

The Novi City Council Monday approved an ordinance amendment which will loosen senior housing requirements, paving the way for reconsideration of such a facility in the northern portion of the city.

The amendment revises senior housing requirements, allowing the facilities to be placed in locations not served by a major thoroughfare. Previously, most senior housing facilities were required to be located on major roads.

Last year, the Novi Planning Commission approved the South Pointe elderly housing development, near the southwest portion of Walled Lake, but required that developers get approval from the Zoning Board of Appeals on the road issue. The facility would have fronted South Lake Drive, which is not considered a major thoroughfare. The

ZBA turned the project down, effectively killing it at that time.

But the new wording of the ordinance may allow that project to come back for consideration. The planning commission expects a new proposal to be submitted soon, according to Chairperson Judith Johnson.

"It's not unusual for an amendment to be prompted by a situation that arises," she said. "A lot of ordinances come out quite differently in practice from when you put them into effect."

Developers may have to change certain other parts of their plan, such as parking, to conform with planning commission requirements, Johnson added.

The major change in the ordinance will allow the planning commission to decide whether or not proposed senior developments need to be located on major roads. In the more intense senior developments, the planning commission will still be bound by ordinances requiring major road frontage.

Developer Kenneth Singer, sponsor of the South

Pointe plans, said buses and other transportation methods have eliminated the need for senior facilities to be located on major thoroughfares.

Johnson said the net result will be to make placement of senior facilities in Novi more flexible.

The proposal sparked some debate at the city council level.

Council Member Nancy Covert said she was opposed to the revision and doubted whether or not roads in the southern Walled Lake area could handle additional traffic from a senior citizen facility.

"We're looking at increasing the density and the infrastructure requirements," Covert said. "I personally feel that South Lake Drive cannot handle this number of units."

Council member Martha Hoyer disagreed. "It's a city-wide ordinance," she said. Hoyer said she felt the planning commission would be able to make a decision based on the merits of the proposed development with the ordinance revision.

Singer could not be reached for comment after the Monday night meeting.

City extends Landing contract to November

By PHIL GINOTTI
staff writer

The Novi City Council gave itself more time to complete its end of the Shoreline project Monday, extending the contract with developer Jay Eldridge from May to November.

Eldridge has proposed a shared public/private 12-acre development called "The Landing" on the southern shores of Walled Lake.

It would include a three-story building containing four restaurants, banquet facilities, retail space and a 100- to 110-room inn. The development would also include a 1,800 square foot meeting facility, extensive parking areas, and a dock serving approximately 25 boats.

But Eldridge's plans have been delayed while the City of Novi attempts to condemn two small parcels of land in the area, both of which had been used previously to allow lake access for nearby residents. The

Landing contract is a partnership between Eldridge and the city to share some uses of the completed development in exchange for

transfer of most of the property at low cost.

"Without the deed, we cannot secure financing and go forward with construction," Eldridge said. "We are ready, willing and able to go forward with the project."

To condemn property, the city must prove a need, or necessity, and later have the courts determine a fair price for the land. The city has been successful in proving necessity, at least at the Circuit Court level, although a price has not yet been determined.

Novi won its necessity action March 7 in the Oakland County Circuit Court. Judge David F. Breck ruled that the two sites could be condemned by the city, although residents have entered an appeal with the Michigan Court of Appeals.

Assistant City Attorney Dennis Watson said there is some legal question about whether or not the March 7 Breck decision could be appealed, which will delay the process.

"Hopefully, we can have it completed in under a month," he said. "We have requested that a deter-

mination be made immediately, but how quickly it is decided is really up to (the Michigan Court of Appeals)."

The lots are near the western border of the 12-acre site which Eldridge plans to build on. One of the lots is approximately 20 feet wide, allowing lake access for between 15 and 20 families, Watson said.

One resident rose the Indian burial ground argument, saying the development should be postponed until it is determined whether or not the southern shore of Walled Lake actually contains an old Indian burial ground. Local resident Sarah Phelps said development in the area, if it is determined to be an Indian burial ground, could violate state law.

But City Attorney David Fried said the state law probably didn't matter at this level.

"Whatever we do here tonight, Mr. Eldridge will still have to comply with the state law," he said.

The council approved extending the contract to November by a 6-1 vote with Council Member Nancy Covert casting the lone dissenting vote.

Novi schools lend football field to 50s Festival group

By BRENDA BONZHEIM
staff writer

The stands surrounding Novi High School's football field are expected to seat record numbers of spectators on July 15.

Crowds of people won't be cheering for the home team, though. Instead they'll be hopping and bobbing to the music of Sha Na Na, if all goes according to plans.

Novi Board of Education at its April 14 special meeting approved use of the district's facilities by the Michigan '50s Festival for the musical concert. Sha Na Na's performance is tentatively slated as one of the main events scheduled during Novi's first annual '50s Festival, which takes place July 13-17.

School board members discussed a request from the festival committee to use the school facilities for the concert at their April 7 meeting, but took no action on the matter. At that time, concerns were expressed about security, possible damage to the football field, parking problems and methods of prohibiting smoking and alcohol on school district property.

Assistant Superintendent William Barr met with members of the committee about these concerns prior to the April 14 meeting and indicated he was satisfied with the responses.

Superintendent Robert Piwko explained that the committee is willing to meet all the district's requirements, including protecting the high school track and paying for any of the school's personnel costs if any are incurred.

Piwko said personnel, electricity and any other miscellaneous costs will be charged back to the committee. The '50s Festival Committee won't be charged any rental fees for using school facilities, although committee members indicated they were prepared to do so if required.

The committee also indicated it was prepared to restore the field to its original condition if any damage should occur. Committee members said the risk of possible damage would be minimal because only the stage crews, entertainers, stage set-up, clean-up, security and festival officials will be allowed on or near the stage.

In addition to seating in the stands, approximately 200 chairs may be set up for preferred seating closer to the stage at ground level.

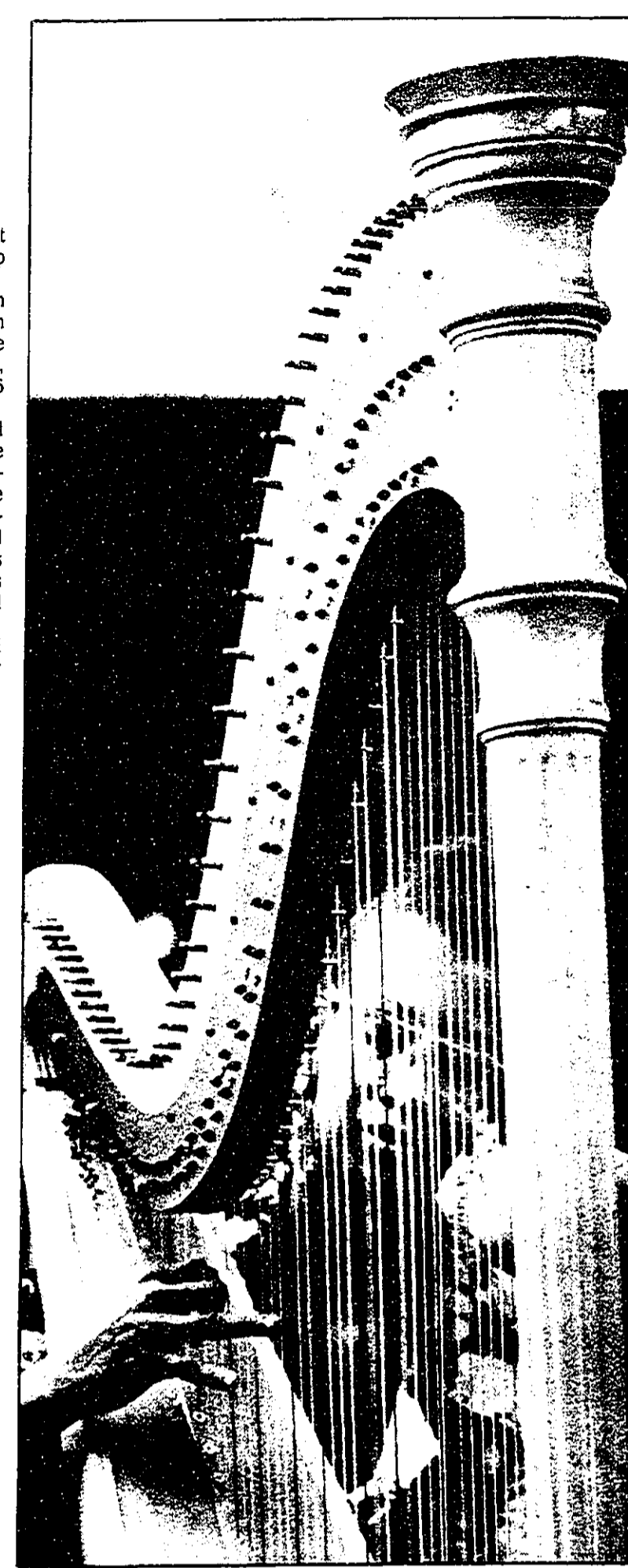
The Michigan '50s Festival has applied for liability insurance and will name the school district as an additional insured, according to a letter to Barr from Festival Committee President Connie Mallett.

Security is being provided throughout the entire festival by a private security company and the Novi Police Department.

In case of rain or bad weather, use of the high school gymnasium will be permitted. Two performances are being planned, and the committee anticipates attracting 2,500 to each concert.

"It would be extremely lucrative for the band and athletic boosters to operate concessions during the performances," Board President Robert Schram commented. "We should look into that and make sure we're not precluded from doing so."

Piwko said a lot of details have to be worked out yet because the events are only in the planning stages now. However, he said the school district is working in cooperation with the Michigan '50s Festival to iron out any potential problems.



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Joyous music

The heavenly sound of fingers strumming harp strings filled the music room at Novi Meadows Elementary School and a hush fell over the crowd of students. Harpist Onita Sanders recently visited the school to help students recognize the sound effects possible with the extraordinary instrument. Sanders plays classical, contemporary and folk selections, occasionally accompanying the harp with singing. She has recorded harp music for Motown, ABC, CBS and Atlanta Record companies and has performed in the Michigan Opera Theater and Wayne State Opera Workshop productions.

New study provides data base

Exhaustive study of the groundwater in Novi was recently wrapped up and results presented to city planners and officials.

Environmental Specialist Susan Nyah handed out copies of the report to the Novi Planning Commission at its April 13 meeting. The study was funded by the city council to provide a data base and provide information on Novi's groundwater.

"The whole concept of groundwater is difficult to understand, but is important in planning," Nyah told the commission.

She briefed planners about findings in the report, which also examines the quality of the city's groundwater.

After checking the well logs in Oakland County, Nyah said 64 percent of the wells in Novi are located 40 to 120 feet underground, which she referred to as shallow wells.

The study also contains a list of recommendations, which include encouraging Oakland County officials to begin groundwater studies because extensive information on the subject is not currently available through county offices.

Nyah also suggested that the city look into the possibility of sponsoring a hazardous waste drop-off day to give residents a chance to safely dispose of household chemicals, pesticides and other substances that may potentially harm the environment.

Planning commissioners also viewed a film about groundwater.

Woman dies in accident

A Westland woman died after her car ran off the roadway and struck a tree in a one-car accident on Thursday, April 14, at approximately 10:43 p.m.

Ann Marie Fedorko, 28, was pronounced dead at the scene. Her body was transported to the Oakland County Medical Examiner's Office following the accident.

The accident occurred on Eight Mile, approximately one-quarter mile west of Garfield Road near Maybury State Park.

According to police reports, Fedorko was travelling eastbound on Eight Mile in a 1979 Dodge Colt when her vehicle crossed the center line, veered across the westbound lane and ran off the north side of the road.

The car struck a "no parking" sign before hitting a large tree head-on. After hitting the tree, the vehicle rolled over on the passenger side and came to a stop on the north shoulder of Eight Mile, according to reports.

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WYNDHAM BLOSSOMS IN NOVI

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Singing students win choir honors

Novi High School choir students sang their way to top honors in the Michigan School Vocal Association's district choir festival at Novi High School on March 24-25.

A total of 53 high school choirs participated in the two-day event, according to Paula Joyner, vocal music director at Novi High School.

Each participating choir performed two selections for three performance judges. Choirs also were required to participate in sight-reading exercises in which they were judged on their ability to complete successfully the required exercises.

During the course of the two-day festival only three of the 53 participating choirs received straight "1" (superior) ratings — and two of them were from Novi. Joyner reported.

The Novi High School Concert

Choir and the Novi Women's Vocal Society were the local choirs to earn straight "1" ratings. Both groups will now participate in the State Choral Festival sponsored by the Michigan School Vocal Association in Jackson on May 6.

Novi's third choir — the Women's Chorus — received a "1" and two "2"s for performance and a "1" for sight-reading.

Joyner noted that Novi was the only school that had every choir entered in the festival to receive all "1"s for sight-reading.

Novi choir students are proud of their accomplishments and are looking forward to the State Festival and the Festival in Colorado so we can bring home more honors for our choir department and our school," said Joyner.



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Swim program returns to Novi

The popular Cabbage Patch Swim program will be held again this year in the Novi High School swimming pool on Saturday, May 7, from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

The fee of \$15 per child includes a bathing suit and a life jacket for a Cabbage Patch Kid. Registration deadline is this Friday, April 22. Registrations will not be accepted after the deadline.

For more information or to register call the Novi Community Education Department at 448-1200.

The Cabbage Patch Swim program was initiated by the Novi Community Education Department last year as a

means of educating children about water safety. Each child will receive 90 minutes of water safety instruction and enjoy some swimming time in the high school pool.

All children must be accompanied by a parent or another adult when in the water. The Cabbage Patch Kids will not go in the water, but youngsters are encouraged to bring the popular dolls with them to the session.

In addition to the Cabbage Patch designer bathing suit and life jacket, children will receive a U.S. Coast Guard coloring book and swimming certificate.

Reaching out . . .

What would you do if your house was bombed by an airplane? That was the scenario devised by Jeff Cerveny (right), a first grader at Novi Woods Elementary School during a special program put on by AT&T at the school last Thursday. Jeff's answer to the problem —

place an emergency phone call to his father. AT&T Operator Marge Winchel (left) helps Jeff place the call during a mock demonstration designed to teach students how to use the phone in emergency situations.

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**CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Novi has adopted Ordinance 88-18, an Ordinance to amend the definition of "housing for the elderly" contained in Section 201 of Ordinance No. 64-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, and to amend Subsection 202(1) of said Ordinance, to amend the regulations for Senior citizen housing within the City of Novi.

A PUBLIC HEARING having been held hereon pursuant to the provisions of Section 4 of Act 207 of the Public Acts of 1921, as amended, the provisions of this Ordinance become effective fifteen (15) days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on April 18, 1988, and the effective date is May 3, 1988.

A COMPLETE COPY of the Ordinance is available for public purchase, use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Local Time.

GERALDINE STIPP
CITY CLERK

(421-88 NR NN)

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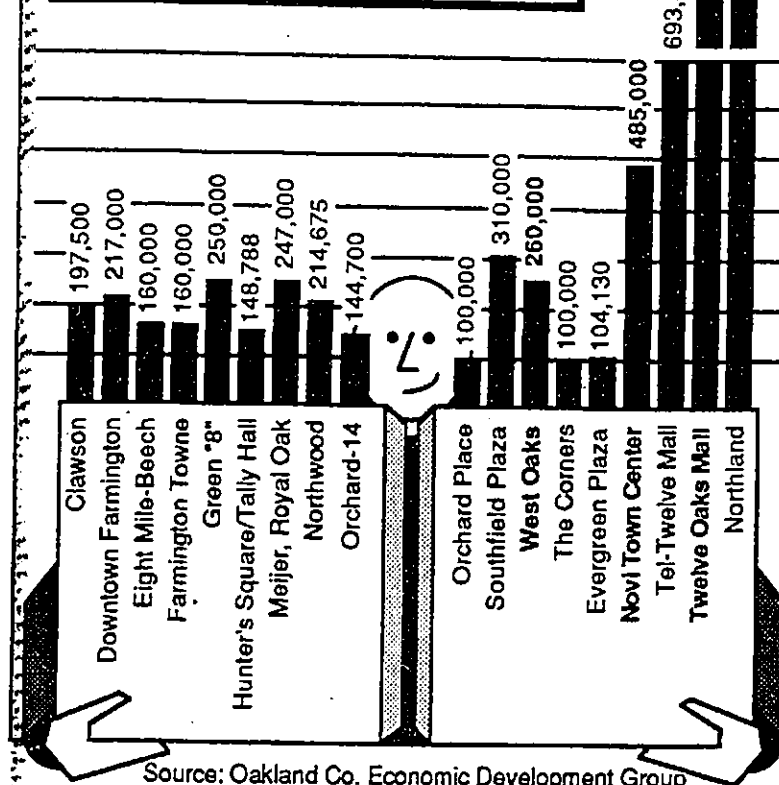
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FYI

Rescheduled meeting: Novi's Board of Education has rescheduled its regular meeting on Monday, May 16, to Thursday, May 26, at 7:30 p.m. at Novi High School.

Planning sessions: There will be no Novi Planning Commission meeting on Wednesday, May 4. However a meeting is scheduled on Thursday, May 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at Novi Civic Center.

Well water checks: Residents who use wells in the City of Novi may have their water checked free of charge by the Oakland County Health Department. Information and bottles for the check are available through the City of Novi and can be picked up at city hall.

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**CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will hold an additional Public Hearing on the proposed vacating of Erma St. in the Shawwood Walled Lake Heights Subdivision.

THIS HEARING will be held at 8:00 P.M., E.D.T., Monday, May 2, 1988 in the Council Chambers at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, Michigan. All interested persons will be heard.

GERY STIPP
CITY CLERK

(421-88 NR NN)

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Planners grant project extension

By BRENDA BONZHEIM
staff writer

Persistence sometimes pays off. Ask Amarjit Chawney and, after breathing a deep sigh of relief, he'll probably agree.

Chawney is the architect and developer of a project known as Country Lane Apartments. The project was first proposed in 1984 and has undergone a history of extensions and financing problems.

Faced with an April 17 project deadline, Chawney appeared before the Novi Planning Commission at its March 30 meeting to request a one-year extension of final approval for his project.

At that time, planning commissioners voted 5-3 to deny the extension because plans for the apartment complex were four years old and no progress had occurred on the project.

Chawney didn't let initial rejection of the project extension defeat him. He appeared before city planners

again at their April 13 meeting and asked them to consider an eight-phase construction plan for the 48 two-bedroom housing development.

The phasing plan would have allowed him to begin construction of the project as long as some type of work took place on the site before April 17, when the prior extension expired.

Planners approved the phasing project and at the request of Commissioner Ernest Aruffo, they reconsidered extending final approval of the project until May 28. Extension was granted 5-2, with Commissioner Chairperson Judith Johnson and Commissioner Kathleen McLallen opposing.

Country Lane Apartments is proposed to be built on the west side of Haggerty Road between Nine and Ten Mile.

Preliminary site plans for the project were filed by Chawney on behalf of the owner, Gerald Schafer, in October 1984. Financing problems for

ed Schafer to abandon the project, and he sold the land to Chawney in October 1985.

Chawney received an extension of preliminary site plan approval in November 1985 and submitted final engineering plans in December of that year.

He received a sanitary sewer permit from the Department of Natural Resources in May 1986. Another extension of the preliminary site plan was granted in December 1986.

Final site plan approval was finally granted in April 1987.

Chawney encountered financing problems when the stock market collapsed in October and was unable to begin construction, he explained.

Commissioner Thomas Kavanagh said he thought the planners had been unfair to the developer because similar projects have undergone financial problems.

Chawney indicated that financing for the project is in the process right

now and he plans to complete the project as first proposed.

Commissioner Charles Kureth stated that he was extremely reluctant to support the project because he has some misgivings about the numerous delays. He noted that a lot of the delays were "self-created" and that he's nervous about financing for the project.

Since the project was first proposed in 1984, the city has implemented a requirement that buildings be constructed at a 45 degree angle. As proposed, six of the eight apartment buildings in the Country Lane project don't comply with the requirement.

Commissioners agreed to waive the 45 degree provision in this case.

Aruffo commended Chawney for his hard work and persistence and stated that the "project should go ahead."

Chawney said he has invested a lot of time and money in the project and that he has a great desire to see it completed.

Seniors remember death of a friend

Continued from Page 1

Malchie had a special relationship with McCarthy. In letters to local newspapers protesting O'Connor's light sentence, she referred to McCarthy as her "gentleman friend."

The two had both lost their original mates — Malchie in 1980, McCarthy in the 1970s — and both enjoyed each other's company. They frequented area senior citizen centers, playing cards, square dancing and performing in senior plays and musicals.

When Malchie moved to an apartment several years ago and had to give up her pets, she gave her dog Puffy to McCarthy.

"He was a good, gentle man," she said. "He was a good square dancer and had a remarkably good singing voice."

Malchie remembers talking on the phone with McCarthy approximately one half-hour before he was killed. She found out about his death the next day when she went to the Novi

Senior Center to meet him. He never came. Workers took her aside and told her Joe McCarthy had been killed the night before.

They had planned to meet at the Senior Center and put together a small Christmas tree that night at McCarthy's home in the Old Orchard Condominiums. The decorations, ornaments, and a few Christmas gifts were in the back seat of her car when she got the news.

"I went to pieces," she said. "It took me a long time to get over it."

Puffy was put to sleep seven weeks later because of illnesses and age.

"A dog feels this too," she said. "We would go for a walk and she would stop to look at some houses. She was looking for Joe. She was waiting for him. She knew the loss."

Because of a lingering eye ailment and because the dog could no longer stay with her in her Walled Lake apartment, Malchie had to have the

small dog put to sleep.

"All I can hope is that they are walking together right now," she said.

O'Connor could not be reached for comment. His attorney, Robert J. Rigan, of Farmington Hills, did not return phone calls placed last week.

O'Connor was suspended last year from the prosecutor's office after being charged with the offenses last year, according to Wayne County prosecutor John O'Hair. He is currently serving his sentence in the Oakland County Jail, according to a sheriff's department spokesperson.

O'Connor would be eligible for work release in mid-May.

O'Connor will also be required to pay \$900 in court costs, submit to urinalysis, continue in an alcoholics support program, and serve 100 hours of community service, according to a clerk for Judge Kuhn.

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Mysteries of science

Students create science projects

Derek Speersneider explored how certain environments affect the soil, Regan Walters studied the effects of soap on hand bacteria and Dave Greywall outlined the mysteries of unseen motion.

Not to be outdone, Heather Cutright analyzed which containers best insulate liquid wastes buried in a lake or ocean environment. Megan Saylor discovered the most efficient and economical wood for heating in Michigan, and Mike Speersneider answered an important question, "Does the moon affect human behavior or plant life?"

These budding young scientists and several others can be found roaming the halls at Novi Middle School. Their science projects were among 200 entries in the annual three-day Novi Middle School Science Fair.

Kathy Scullen, a science instructor at Novi Middle School, explained that students began researching their projects at the beginning of the school year. The projects were completed in addition to regular curriculum requirements.

Scullen said she was pleased with this year's turnout and with the number of exceptional projects.

Science projects with environ-

tal themes were encouraged, although students were able to choose topics of their choice. Scullen noted that for the first year since the science fair began, science teachers from other school districts helped judge the projects. Four Novi parents also sat on the panel of judges.

Eighth grade students in Scullen's class receiving awards for their science projects included Julie Munger, Lisa Gatt, Rajan Lakhanpal, Dave Greywall, Regan Walters, Nicole Dinsner, Matt Butler, Jenny Hill, Chris Rafferty, Megan Mitchell, Mary Grace Vankowski, Lana Parker, Kim Zvar, Michael Laporte, Joe Whitney, Mindy VanSchoyck, Ellen Surowiec, Jenni Rayburn, Derek Speersneider, Ryan Dinsner, Mike Kramer, David Clemens, Sarah Bass, Angela Dinsner, Nikki Lorence, Liz Whittenberg, Ann Soper, Matt Morrison, Ben Berard, Ann Myerson and Mike Seiler.

Winners from science teacher Frank Rayburn's class were Alan Stevens, Colleen Duffy, Rusty McMartin, Tony Pantuso, Robert Golowski, Heather Elliot, Heather Doss, Kerri Oikarinen, Vince Meehan, Greg MacKay, Jeff Myers, Liz Whittenberg, Ann Soper, Matt Morrison, Ben Berard, Ann Myerson and Mike Seiler.

In addition, Jenni Rayburn and Dave Greywall received scholarships from the Academy for the Gifted and Talented for their projects. Rayburn received \$20.40, while Greywall was awarded \$100.

Sadrack, Scott Mears, Kristi Sepala, Roxanne Veeck and Stacy Ruherford.

Seventh grade winners were Tim Knuth, Erin Becktoide, Justin Karr, Hollis Rishel, Phil Korte, Tracy Burton, Jenny Liptow, Brian Kelly, Vaden Murray, Greg Benn, Heather Harmon, Maria Marchak, Leslie White, Mike Speersneider, Jason Everett, James Kovacs, Kerry Irwin, Carolyn May, Dan Weldon, Melissa Jacobs, Beth Vanderhoff, Stewart Myers, Jeremy Petresh, Lisa Ivezaj and Kimberly Schneider.

Winners from science teacher Frank Rayburn's class were Alan Stevens, Colleen Duffy, Rusty McMartin, Tony Pantuso, Robert Golowski, Heather Elliot, Heather Doss, Kerri Oikarinen, Vince Meehan, Greg MacKay, Jeff Myers, Liz Whittenberg, Ann Soper, Matt Morrison, Ben Berard, Ann Myerson and Mike Seiler.

In addition, Jenni Rayburn and Dave Greywall received scholarships from the Academy for the Gifted and Talented for their projects. Rayburn received \$20.40, while Greywall was awarded \$100.

Displays travel to Cobo Hall

First their science projects were displayed within the walls and corridors of Novi Middle School.

Soon, however, those projects and their creators will travel to Cobo Hall for competition in the Science and Engineering Fair of Metropolitan Detroit.

Seventy-two students from Novi Middle School have qualified to display their science projects in the statewide fair on April 26. The projects were designed for the annual Middle School Science Fair, which took place in early April.

Following the local science fair, students were encouraged to complete an extensive application form to be considered for the Detroit Science and Engineering Fair. Upon review of the application, 72 of those students were accepted into the statewide fair.

Students planning to attend the Detroit Science and Engineering Fair include Ryan Dinsner, Caryn Champagne, Sarah Bass, Timothy Knuth, Megan Saylor, Ritu Tuleja, David Clemens, Benjamin Lorence, Michelle Maxwell, Roxanne Veeck, Donna Ede, Derek Speersneider, Dana Wang, Kristi Sepala, Ellen Surowiec, Chad Gillen, Heatherann Cutright, Jenni

Rayburn, Amanda Ujaiki, Hiroto Fukushima, Elizabeth Gatt, Kimberley Zvar, Ken Kennedy, Angela Dinsner, Julie Munger, Scott Mears, Erin Becktoide, Tim Norgren, Kim Schneider, Milla Hingorani, Kelly Crawford, Bryan Kuzkuz, Steve Shultz, Nicole Dinsner, Bethany Vanderhoff, Tom Hanton, Chris Polinelli, Jason Everett, Kristine Osgood, Amy Skaja, Rachel Street, Kelly Naughton, Heather Harmon and Regan Walters.

Others qualifying for the science fair were Mary Lemay, Lisa Ivezaj, Chris Rafferty, Tara Perkins, Rebecca Chinn, Steve Synowiec, Jennifer Lundgren, Tom Crowley, Chris Kiczek, Michael Samolin, Joseph Whitney, Jo Johnson, Leslie White, Rob Carlson, Adam Cox, Megan Mitchell, Mike Kramer, Jon Henderson, Kelly Krankota, David Greywall, James Kovacs, Michael Speersneider, Vaden Murray, Mindy VanSchoyck, Kari Seppala, Jody Medich, Tracy Burton and Nicole Lorence.

All 72 students will be excused for most of the school day on April 26 in order to travel to Cobo Hall and participate in the science fair.

Public wildflower walk offered

LIVONIA — The 11th annual Wildflower Walks on the nature trails of the Livonia Bicentennial Park will be held through May 28.

The annual event is sponsored by the Schoolcraft College Biology Department and is open to the public without admission charge.

The tours, lasting 45 minutes and

covering approximately one-half mile, are conducted by faculty members and persons who have completed a wildflower class at Schoolcraft. Guides this year will include Margaret Converse of Livonia, Kay Wittliff of Farmington, Grover Niergarth of Brighton, and Roger and Mary Sutherland of Ann Arbor. Bicentennial Park is located on

Seven Mile between Newburgh and Farmington roads.

Individuals and groups such as scouts, garden clubs, retirees, churches or any other organizations may schedule a time by contacting Schoolcraft College Biology Professor Roger Sutherland at 591-6400, extension 521.

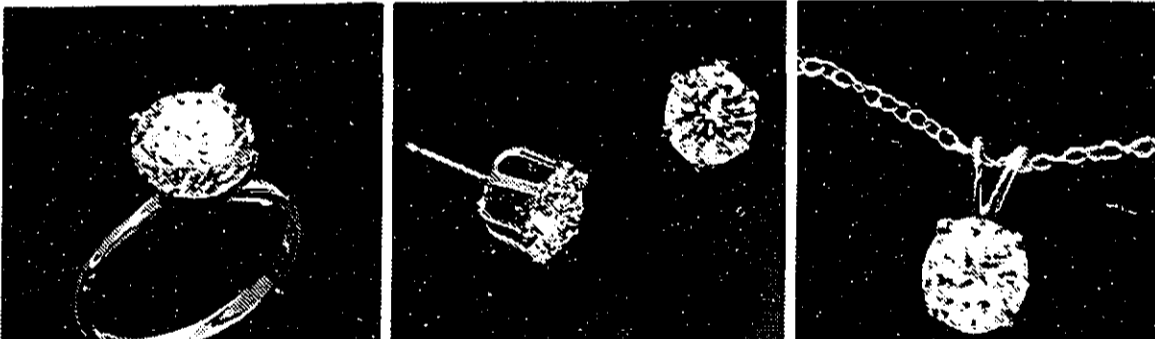
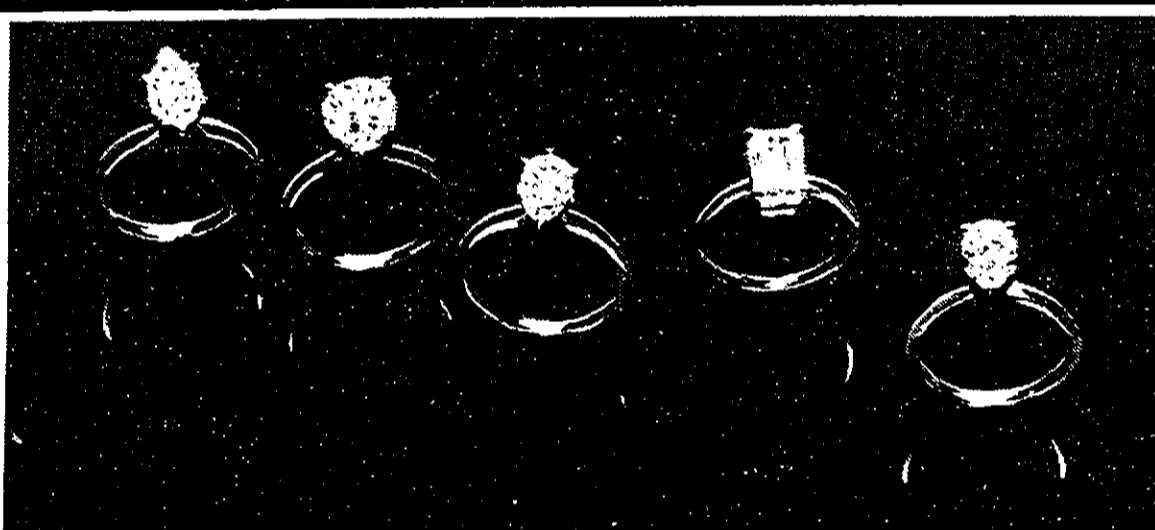
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	Westland, MI Westland Shopping Center (313) 525-6600	Southfield, MI Southfield Rd. (Between 12 and 13 mile) (313) 559-6000	Novi, MI Across from Twelve Oaks Mall (313) 348-8570

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Police team up in rapist hunt

Dwyer: 'It's tedious work, very involved. We're going by the letter to make sure all tips are thoroughly checked.'

Bloomfield Township and Farmington Hills have combined police investigative forces, based on the probability that the same man raped three women in each community.

"I'm cautiously optimistic," said Farmington Hills Police Chief William Dwyer. "We have several suspects in the Detroit and Cleveland areas, but no prime suspects. It's a process of elimination."

Bloomfield Township Police Chief Donald Zimmerman has assigned youth officer Philip Denomme to work with Farmington Hills detectives in tracking 240 tips relating to the ski-masked, knife-wielding serial rapist.

In addition, Birmingham Police Chief Edward Ostin has made the services of Detective Cpl. David Schultz available to the joint investigative team.

Since April 11 Oakland County women have been raped or attacked at homes in Farmington Hills, Bloomfield Township, Birmingham, West Bloomfield Township and Independence Township. Victims have ranged in age from 13 to 53.

Blood samples taken from the 11 crime scenes indicate at least two rapists, one perhaps a copycat, are on the loose, but police believe the same man may be involved in the Farmington Hills and Bloomfield Township cases.

Dwyer now has 16 detectives on call. "These rapists are the most important unsolved investigation in

Oakland County," he said.

Based on blood type and other physical evidence, police confirmed that the same man raped the three Farmington Hills victims. It appears the same man may have raped the three Bloomfield Township victims, Dwyer said.

Insufficient blood samples or different methods of operation prevent Dwyer from linking the other five attacks.

Rewards for tips leading to the arrest and conviction of the rapist or rapists total more than \$3,500. Tips can be called in to the Farmington Hills Police Department: 473-9665.

Dwyer's optimism was buoyed when items stolen from the latest Farmington Hills victim turned up in the Cleveland area Easter weekend. "We think he was just here for the weekend visiting relatives or friends," Dwyer said.

Farmington Hills Detectives Charles Hubbard and C.J. Van Meter were in Ohio April 7-10 following up

on the find and identifying suspects. Oakland County's 11 sexual assaults and the Cleveland area's 10 unsolved early morning rapes during the past year have not been connected.

Investigative work includes checking suspects for prior sexual assault or burglary convictions. The Michigan State Police Crime Laboratory in Northville has committed its full resources, even if it means going out of state, Dwyer said.

"It's tedious work, very involved," Dwyer said. "We're going by the letter to make sure all tips are thoroughly checked."

Fifty tips relating to the Independence Township rape, which police don't believe is related to the Farmington Hills-Bloomfield Township rapes, were turned over to the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

Dwyer believes the rapist his department is seeking stalks potential victims for up to two months, studying habits and routines. "He knows where they work, shop, dine, even ex-

ercise," Dwyer said. "He knows when they're alone."

According to an FBI psychological profile, the rapist probably is of above-average intelligence and may have been a "mama's boy" or a "Peeping Tom" who graduated to violence. His motive may be anger or a yearning for power. His actions are well-planned, not spontaneous.

He is described as soft-spoken, even apologetic, to his victims. And he hasn't slashed anyone yet. "If a victim puts up a battle, he could slash her throat. It's hard to say," Dwyer said.

No ties have been found between the rapist and his victims — not in age, employment or social life. The rapist often robbed his victims — perhaps to gather souvenirs of his act, police said.

Despite heavy news media coverage, Dwyer warns women not to be lulled into thinking the rapist has been scared off. "I don't think it'll prevent him from attacking again."

Dwyer warns women to be observant while driving and to vary routes. He advises them to lock their car, house and garage doors. He urges them to notify police immediately when anyone suspicious is seen.

"Don't ever," he said, "enter a dark house alone."

The rapist is described as white, 20-30 years old, 5 feet 8 inches tall and 150 pounds with a slim build.

Obituaries

SIGNA I. MITCHELL

Signa I. Mitchell of Novi died April 16 at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills.

She was born June 28, 1903, in Felch, Michigan, to Andrew and Katrina (Jacobson) Willman. She married James D. Mitchell who preceded her in death in 1970.

She is survived by son James Mitchell of California and daughter Lois Dingman of Novi; sisters Ingrid Predmore of Caro, Ruth Elwell of Farmington Hills, Jeanett Sampson of North Carolina and Ellen

Branstrom of Felch; and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Mitchell came to Novi in 1944 and was retired from the U.S. Post Office.

She was a member of the Novi United Methodist Church, United Methodist Women and Novi Senior Citizens Group.

Memorials may be contributed to the Novi United Methodist Church. Services were held Tuesday, April 19, at the Castertine Funeral Home in Northville. Rev. Charles E. Jacobs of Novi United Methodist Church officiated. Interment was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

Novi Chamber

After-hours business mixer: The Novi Chamber of Commerce will host an "After-hours Business Mixer" at the new Wyndham Novi Hotel on Thursday, April 21, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Guests will be members of the Northville Chamber of Commerce.

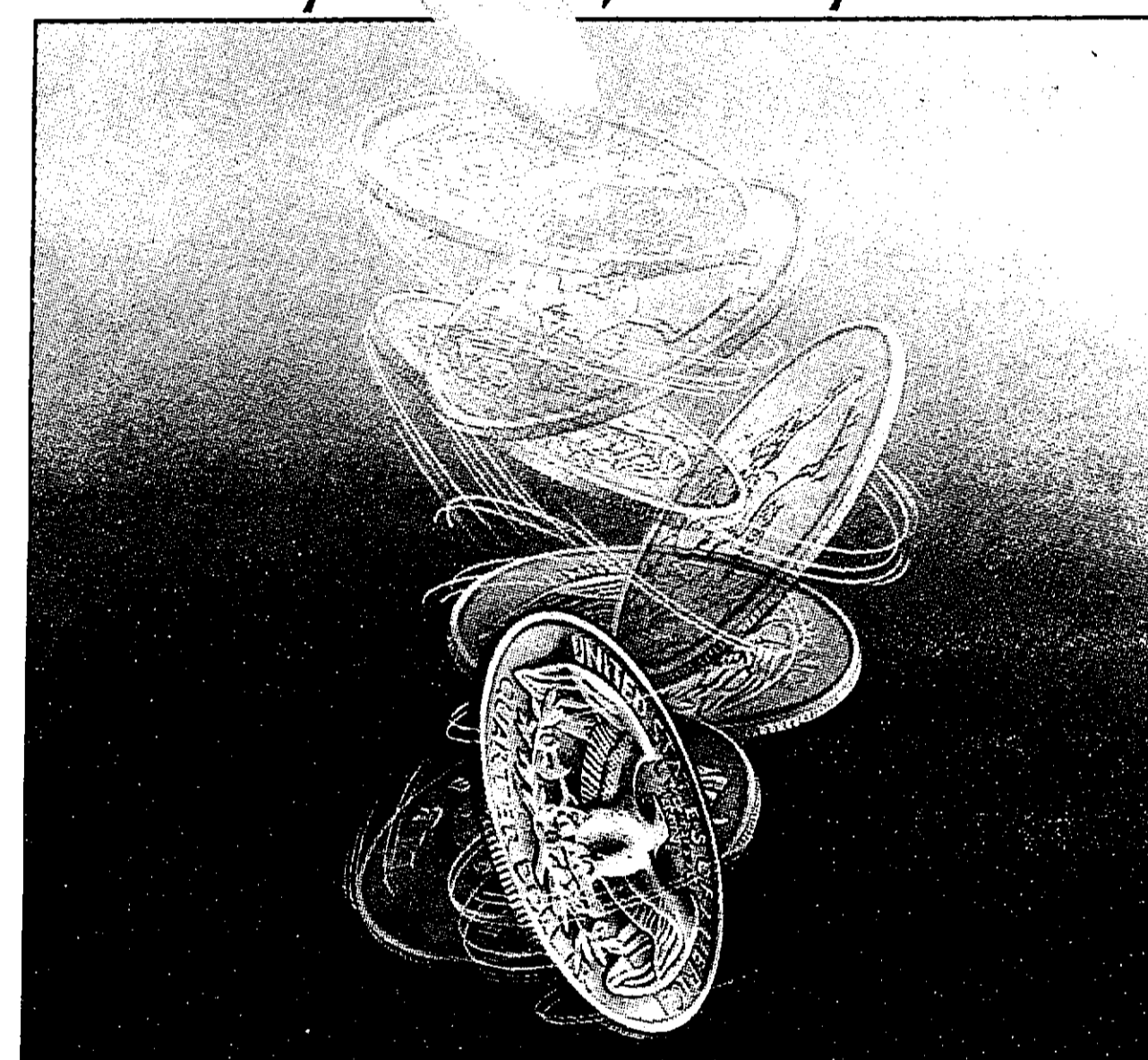
There's a fee of \$5 for Chamber members and \$7 for non-members. Hors d'oeuvres will be provided by the Wyndham, and there will be a door prize of a weekend for two at the new hotel, including a dinner and a breakfast.

For more information call the Chamber office (349-3743) or Dianne Penrich of Talbots (349-6500).

Motivating employees: Ron Cataline, president of Successmasters, will present a two-hour seminar titled "How to Manage and Motivate Your Employees" at the Farmington Holiday Inn on Thursday, May 5, at 7 p.m.

There is no charge for this one-time opportunity. For more information or to make reservations call Amy or Bill Hamlin at 624-7555 or 624-9830.

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Novi budget rate expected to fall

Continued from Page 1

According to figures presented by Kriewall, residents will pay more in taxes this year only if their assessments went up more than 10 percent.

The proposed 1988-89 budget expects property tax revenue of slightly over \$4 million, up from \$3.6 million in the current fiscal year. The budget also expects \$1.4 million in state shared revenues, down from \$1.7 million in the 1987-88 fiscal year.

Major proposed expenditures include \$3.2 million for the police department and \$1.04 million for the

fire department. Both those figures are up substantially from previous years, due mainly to the new 1.2 mill levy.

The city council has scheduled study sessions on the budget April 20, April 25 and April 27 to begin signing through each departmental request. Those study sessions are scheduled to be held in the SixthGate Conference Center, located in the Novi Civic Center. Each study session is set to begin at 7:30 p.m. and all are open to the public.

A public hearing on the budget is scheduled for May 9 in the council chambers.

As We See It

Feelings of outrage seem well-justified

Eleanor Malchie and members of Novi's senior citizen community still harbor lingering bitter feelings about the Joe McCarthy case. Their frustrations are understandable.

The man found by the courts to be responsible for McCarthy's death will be eligible for work release in mid-May after serving just 60 days of a one-year sentence for involuntary manslaughter.

McCarthy was killed in December, 1986, as he crossed Grand River to meet friends at the Red Timbers restaurant. He was struck by a car driven by then-Wayne County assistant prosecutor Jerome S. O'Connor. Prosecutors testified that O'Connor had been drinking. Expert witnesses testified that his blood-alcohol level could have been as high as .14 at the time of the incident — over the .10 drunk driving threshold.

During the February trial it was discovered that O'Connor was also driving on a suspended license because of two other drinking-related incidents that were reduced to lesser charges.

Judge Richard D. Kuhn put O'Connor on probation for three years, fined him, ordered him to continue alcohol education classes and submit to periodic urinalysis in addition to the brief jail term. O'Connor also will be forced to perform community service during his probationary period.



Government

community service during his probationary period.

Above and beyond those penalties, he will also suffer public humiliation and loss of his livelihood as an attorney. He has been excused from the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office.

But the penalty — the jail time — should have been stiffer. Kuhn said he received many letters from judges and lawyers who held O'Connor in high esteem. We hope that didn't enter into the sentencing too much. The legal system should be doubly tough on one of its own.

Police officers, judges and prosecutors, like O'Connor, get the chance to see the devastating effects of alcohol every day. They see lives destroyed. They send to jail people who have run out of chances. They should learn from from what they see.

Jerome S. O'Connor didn't.

Admirable restraint

It would appear that the Novi Police Department under Chief Lee BeGole and Captain Richard Faulkner are going about the task of hiring additional police officers with typical efficiency.

Funds to increase the number of police officers in the department were provided when Novi voters approved a 1.5 mill ballot proposal to hire additional police and fire personnel in the Nov. 3 election.

Despite the growth Novi has experienced over the past decade, the city had added just one police officer during the eight years prior to approval of the 1988 millage proposal. As a result of the millage approval, the city was authorized to hire 16 additional police officers under the guidelines of a schedule over the next four years.

The new officers authorized in the 1987-88 budget have already been hired. Two came on board in December, a third was added in March and two more began their first official day of duty last Monday.

The five new officers appear to be well-qualified. All meet the

department's basic requirements — a four-year college degree in criminal justice or law enforcement, or, a two-year associate degree in criminal justice with prior military service.

The two officers who began duty Monday graduated first and 12th in their graduating class of 33 officers from the Macomb County Criminal Justice Training Center on Friday, April 15.

After hiring just one new officer over an eight-year period, the authorization to hire additional officers must have created a strong temptation to get the new personnel on board as rapidly as possible.

However, BeGole and Faulkner are to be complimented for the restraint they exercised in selecting new officers. Noting that the new officers will be with the department for many years, BeGole remarked that he avoided "mass hirings" and, instead, took the time to select the best applicants available.

That approach should reap dividends for the city and its residents for many years to come.

Proper guidelines

A major musical act is coming to Novi this summer as one of the events in the upcoming five-day '50s Festival. Instead of performing in a concert hall or arena, the musicians will take to the stage on school district property.

Sha Na Na is tentatively scheduled to perform at the Novi High School football field on July 16. Novi Board of Education last week granted the Michigan '50s Festival Committee approval to use school facilities for the concert. School officials indicated they wanted to carry on the community spirit of the event and agreed not to charge a rental fee for use of district facilities.

In previous discussions about allowing the football field to be used for the event, School Board Member Raymond Byers brought up several concerns such as the use of alcohol on school district property, smoking

within school facilities and possible damage that could occur to the football field or track. Details about the concert still have to be hammered out and these issues should be high on the district's priority list.

Concerts of any type attract large crowds and in this case, coordinators of the event estimate a total of 5,000 people will attend two performances at the football field. When crowds of people get together unpredictable behavior often occurs. Although the '50s Festival Committee has agreed to pay for any damage incurred by the event, we urge school officials not to let that guarantee blanket any outstanding concerns.

Specific rules and standards should be spelled out for everyone involved in the concert to insure that students have acceptable facilities to return to when school activities resume.

'Is it time to worry yet?'



Bob Needham

Plymouth and heads on up to Midland and Dow Chemical.

Great. We needed something else to worry about.

You may have seen Sunday's Detroit News — and if you didn't, I'll bet you heard about it — where there was an article about a train which rambles through Novi once a week with a load of very potent and toxic chemicals. Reassuringly nicknamed the "Death Train" by those who ought to know, it comes through

So far, of course, there haven't been any serious accidents involving the train. If there had been, well, I guess I wouldn't be around to write this column and you wouldn't be around to read it. It's estimated that if there were a bad accident with the wrong chemicals, we'd have 10 minutes to evacuate — which is hardly enough time to even find out about the problem.

Cheery thought, huh? I've heard a lot of people around town talking about this, and one man brought it up at the Northville City Council meeting Monday. Northville officials are going to look into the situation, but the early indications are that the local municipalities don't have any real jurisdiction on the railroads.

Somehow I doubt a letter writing campaign would be very effective against this problem. Short of blowing up the railroad tracks — and I don't think that would be a very good idea — there doesn't seem to be very much the worried resident can do.

But think about this for a minute. A trainload of toxins is not the only danger we face.

The severe danger zone for an accident at a nuclear power plant extends for quite a ways. In fact, I remember checking a map and finding the distance to be almost exactly that from Novi to Monroe, home of

The tragedy in Chateau Estates last year reminded us — if we needed it — of how dangerous the weather can be.

Fermi II, hardly even the most trouble-free of nuclear plants.

The tragedy in Chateau Estates last year reminded us — if we needed it — of how dangerous the weather can be. A fatal accident on Eight Mile a few days ago is only the latest death on the streets of the area.

And if all this isn't enough, the latest fad in the Detroit area seems to be guns on the freeways. (Police keep stressing that there is no reason to believe the recent incidents are connected. Is that supposed to make us feel better, knowing there are several maniacs around instead of just one?)

Well. Are we all good and depressed now? I hope not, because that's really not my point. I'm just saying something you've undoubtedly heard before — life is short and impermanent, and we could leave the earth at any given moment for any number of reasons.

I, personally, have better things to do than writing my hands over something that might happen, and over which I have no control. (Well, all right, maybe I don't have anything better. But most people do.)

The courage to change what we can, the serenity to accept the things we can't, and the wisdom to know the difference — until we know for sure which category the "Death Train" fits into, I'm keeping that in mind.

Forum

By Chris Boyd

'Easy rider' not a threat



Phil Jerome

Like a dark cloud on a sunny day he roared into the driveway stop his big black Harley-Davidson. An aberration on the evolutionary scale, falling somewhere between Attila the Hun and Darth Vader.

"Quick, make sure the cats are inside," I yelled. "Get the children and hide under the bed. I'll try to fight him off."

"Relax," she said, a little too matter-of-factly. "It's only Toby, returning some things he borrowed."

"Besides," she added. "We don't have any children."

"That's Toby?" I said, amazed. "The social outcast clad in a black leather jacket who just roared into our driveway is Toby? You've got to be kidding."

I had to admit I was greatly relieved. Having to physically protect home and family from a motorcycle gang does not rate in the top 10 of my favorite things to do — even if the gang consists of only one person.

So I put the baseball bat back in the closet and walked out the front door to meet the menace face-to-face, knowing full well by now that the menace wasn't really a menace at all. Just Toby.

"What do you think you're doing, Toby?" I asked indignantly. "Roaring up to our house like that? What if the neighbors see you dressed like that? This is a nice subdivision. I've got nice neighbors. What are they going to think if they see somebody like you stopping by my house? I'll bet half of them have already called the police."

Toby turned over the things he was returning. Put his helmet back on and revved up the Harley good and loud so all the neighbors would be sure to hear. "There," he shouted over the roar of the engine. "That should knock a few thousand off your property value. Next time you see the assessor, tell him Toby was here."

Plotters & schemers

Resident praises Novi students

To the Editor:

A big thank you to the parents of Novi School students for having such wonderful young people. Yes, I am talking about the same little and big "angels" who live with you every day.

Your young people have been involved in our Novi Parks and Recreation programs for a long time. Not only have they worked as coaches, umpires, park attendants, scorekeepers and participants, but have also made quite an impact on our senior citizens.

During the past year, Novi High School students and staff have assisted the senior citizens by serving them lunches, entertaining them with their bands and singing. The Middle School students and staff have provided entertainment with their bands and choirs.

In addition, the Quest classes have worked very hard on programs such as our recent grand opening luncheon, where they served over 400 meals. They have also been involved in the park clean-up and our senior

pancake breakfasts, and white elephant auction.

The Novi Meadows students and staff have not only shared their lunch room with us for the senior fitness class, but have also invited senior citizens to their school for their annual show. They have honored seniors with front row seats and a special luncheon in the library.

Elementary students and staff have made special greeting cards for our seniors and have delivered them, as well as presented us with wonderful programs at the center — particularly the holidays.

Novi Community Schools have supported our Novi senior citizen population by offering them special senior citizen cards for free admittance to school events.

I could give many more examples of how our young people and senior

citizens have helped each other, but they would be too numerous. If the health of a community is reflected in how the generations treat each other, then Novi is healthy indeed, and very fortunate to have as many caring individuals of all ages as residents.

Kathy Crawford,
Special Recreation Coordinator
Novi Parks & Recreation

Taking offense

To the Editor:

I, as a parent in Novi with school-age children, take great offense in Carol Mason's letter, "Signs destroyed."

It also upsets me to think someone would take and/or destroy someone else's property. In her letter, Carol Mason is generalizing that all the kids in the Novi school system are

sign thieves. It seems a few bad apples have given the whole bunch a bad name.

There were many children who were out of town and/or busy with planned activities during spring break and do not want or wish to be categorized with the bad apples.

So from now on let's not assume all the kids in Novi are guilty of a theft only a few have committed.

Kathy Kelly

She's grateful

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the board members of the Novi Woods Parents Organization for nominating me for the 1988 Volunteer Award in representing their school.

What an honor and what an outstanding event put on by the Novi Chamber of Commerce.

I was honored and humbled to be a part of so many special citizens who also were honored on April 15.

Sally Marchak

She's 'grateful' to attend concert



Anita Crone

to a rock concert.

I must be getting old.

Ordinarily, that wouldn't bother me much, since the alternative is so much worse. But I felt guilty enough on Monday for performing an immature act — avoiding a school board meeting to go

Here at The Novi News, the managing editor is usually understanding. I mean, if you have died and have a doctor's excuse, he usually will allow you not to attend a scheduled meeting. Anything less than that, however, requires groveling and 20 lashes with the whip.

But long in advance of the school board meeting in Northville, I had put in my request to attend the Grateful Dead concert in Detroit.

I don't skip work for just any rock group. But the Dead are something special, and have been in my book ever since I learned of their existence while still a college student.

I remember the first time I saw them perform. It was at Jenison Field House in East Lansing, a place where no respectable

U-M student would be caught unless there was a basketball game scheduled. But I figured that few people would recognize me as a Wolverine, especially since my jeans were properly faded, patched and tight and my army jacket had not seen a dry cleaner or washing machine in two years.

The Dead did not disappoint. In fact, they were very much alive and so was the crowd. It was a proper homage to an excellent group.

The second time I saw Jerry Garcia and company in concert was in Ann Arbor. They played Hill Auditorium as it had not been played before. Somehow, I never thought Hill could survive the experience. The old place rocked and rolled, rolled and rocked, and still is standing.

I was older, wiser, but the Dead had not changed much. They still played the kind of music that propelled them from another of San Francisco's usual bands into cult heroes, people who routinely hung out with Ken Kesey. I guess that gave them a cultural designation.

But Monday, as I prepared for the encounter, I remembered that it had been a long time — a very long time, since I had been to a Dead concert. I assumed, given that radio stations were playing their music, that they had changed, and I wasn't sure it was for the better.

The big question was what to wear, not

what they would play. A decade ago I threw out the last of my tie-dyed shirts, my mini-dresses and my army clothes. My semi-formal, the same dress I wore to my high school prom and the Ann Arbor Dead concert, stopped fitting 15 years ago, so I couldn't wear that, either.

I figured that there would be enough old people there to be comfortable, but what I didn't count on was the number of kids. When you get to be past 35, anyone under 25 is a kid.

The kids showed up in their off-the-rack, tie-dyed outfits, matching pants and shirts. The old folks just showed up, wearing the required attire, jeans.

The Dead had both groups on their feet for the entire event.

But I'm not sure they would have played as well or as long as they did had they heard the comments from the crowd. Right after playing "Touch of Gray," the members of the band tuned their instruments. As they worked their way to the back of the stage, one youngster standing at my elbow asked her date if they were taking an intermission.

His response: "I think they need it. They are pretty old."

If the Grateful Dead are old, then I must be ancient. I thought their concert in Detroit would allow me to be a kid again. And, for a night at least, that wasn't all bad.

Planners deny wetlands permit

By BRENDA BONZHEIM
staff writer

Novi resident Rob Mitzel takes environmental preservation within the city quite seriously.

Mitzel's environmental interests were illustrated during an April 13 Novi Planning Commission meeting, when discussion was initiated about granting a wetlands permit for the proposed Cedar Springs Estate Subdivision No. 3.

Mitzel expressed concerns about intrusion to a pond on the site and asked planners to take steps to relieve possible disruption.

Following lengthy discussion and review, the commission voted 8-4 to table the wetlands permit until several environmental concerns can be addressed.

Project developers have been working with planning consultants and the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) for over a year to come up with a workable plan for the 122-lot subdivision. The most recent plans were prepared by Dietrich, Bailey and Associates.

Susan Nayh, an environmental specialist for JCK & Associates (the city's engineering firm), commented project developers for their patience and tenacity.

Nayh recommended approval of the wetlands permit and explained that the DNR has already issued required permits.

A major, "high quality" wetland is located on the proposed site as well as a minor wetland in the middle of the project, Nayh told the planning commission. She said the larger wetland won't be disturbed except for a small tip where a subdivision lot is proposed to extend into it.

In addition, Mitzel said storm water run-off from the subdivision would disturb the ecological system of the pond as fertilizers, herbicides or pesticides are emptied into it. He

Kramer: 'Given the sensitivity of the wildlife around the pond, I would like to see an evaluation of the impact and disruption into the habitat.'

asked if there was any way the storm water could be diverted.

Nayh wouldn't want to see the high quality of the wetland ruined," Mitzel commented.

He then showed the planning commission several snapshots of the wetland and of wildlife that often congregate near it.

Nayh explained that storm water is proposed to be emptied into the wetland and into open spaces near it.

"Any wetland you develop around will be impacted upon," Nayh explained.

Commissioner Charles Kureth suggested that the number of proposed lots be reduced to reduce wetland fill, but project developers stated that reducing the lots would have a negative effect on their plans for the project.

Nayh said several alternatives have been explored and that fill-in amounts to the wetland have been greatly reduced.

Commissioner Thomas Kavanagh said he lives across the street from the proposed subdivision and expressed concern about the lot (No. 189) on the southeast side of the pond because a small portion of it extends into the wetland.

Jack Knowles of Dietrich, Bailey & Associates, stated that any lots abutting wetland areas will be protected by preservation easements which are required by the DNR. At the same time, Knowles acknowledged the pond as "an exciting wetland."

"We've gone to great strides to amend the plans to recognize that fact... we have greatly reduced the intrusion from earlier plans," Knowles said.

In defense of the proposed lot extending slightly into the wetland, Knowles stated that it's a buildable lot except for the corner portion. He estimated that intrusion into the wetland probably wouldn't occur on the lot.

Commissioner Kathleen McAllen indicated that she had difficulty believing disruption would not occur on the lot.

Nayh argued that intrusion would occur. However, most commissioners disagreed.

"Given the sensitivity of the wildlife around the pond, I would like to see an evaluation of the impact and disruption into the habitat," Commissioner Edward Kramer stated.

In an attempt to reach a compromise, Kavanagh suggested that the commission look into the possibility of removing some of the lots surrounding the wetland and allowing the developer to trade them off for lots in a designated open space.

Commissioners asked developers to explore ways of preserving the wetland and methods of guaranteeing preservation. In addition, they asked developers to take into consideration all of Mitzel's recommendations.

Board awards bid for water main

Water to most of the buildings in the Novi Community School District will soon flow from a distant source, as plans progress for providing the educational facilities with city water.

Novi Board of Education awarded a \$122,313 contract to DOC Excavation for installation of a water main on school district property. The action occurred at a special school district meeting on April 14.

Bids for the water main were accepted Thursday, April 7, when 12 bid packages were received. DOC Excavation of Livonia was the lowest bidder.

The bids were tabulated by JCK & Associates, the city's engineering firm, and DOC was the recommended contractor. Officials from JCK indicated they were familiar with the qualifications of DOC Excavation and that the company was capable of completing the project.

Superintendent Robert Piwko estimated that work on construction and installation of the water line will begin in a couple of weeks. The line will then have to be hooked into City of Novi's water system.

As planned, the city water line will be connected throughout the 80-acre school campus site on Taft

Road at Eleven Mile. It will serve Novi Woods, Novi Meadows and Novi Middle School as well as the new elementary and administrative buildings.

Currently, the water supplied to the schools comes from underground wells at the site. School officials have indicated that the wells will still be used for sprinkling the grounds when the new water line has been completed. Hooking into the city water line is expected to reduce costs to the school district by about \$70,000. School officials plan to use that money toward purchasing wells and pumps for the new administration and elementary school buildings.

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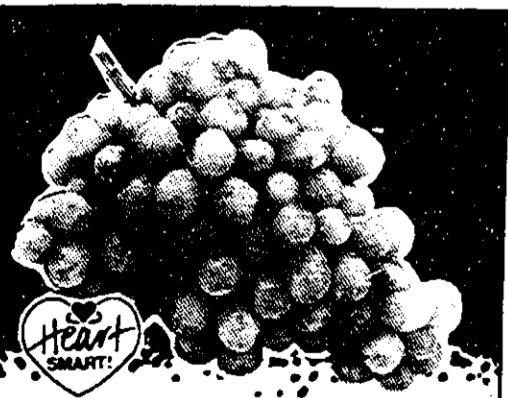
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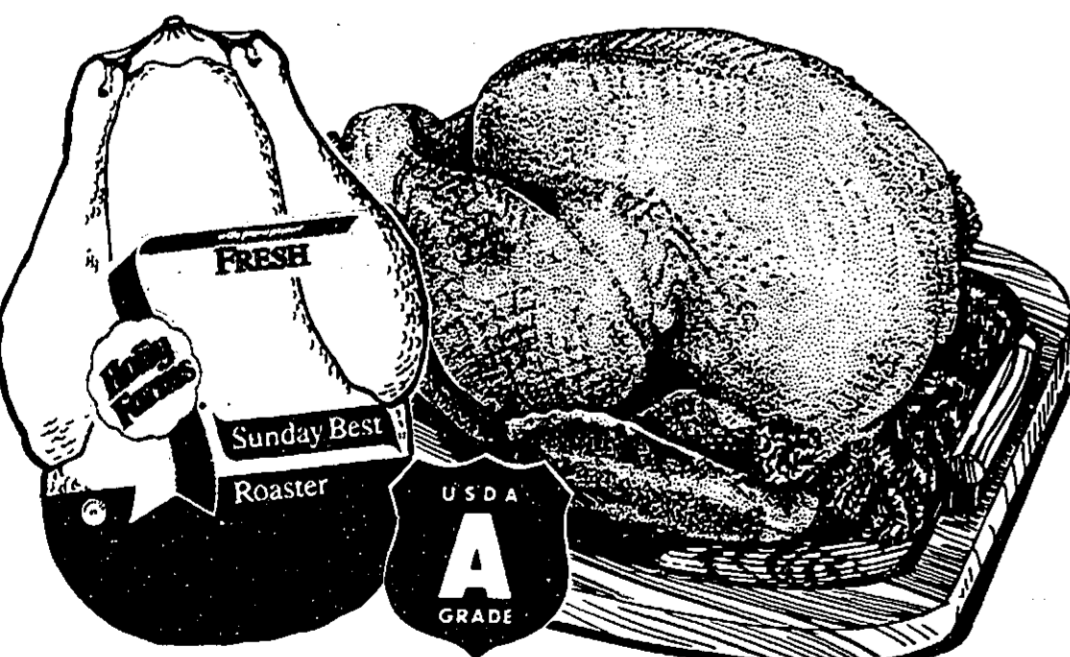
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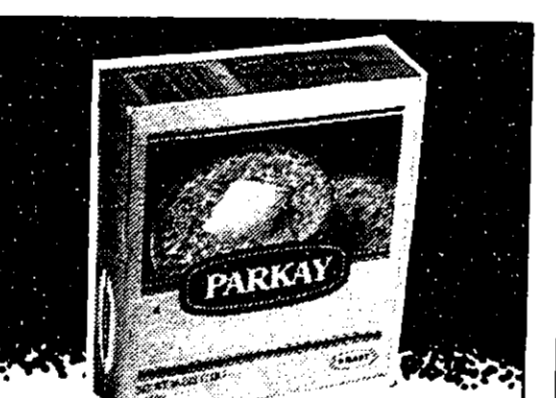
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GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

Want Ads
INSIDE

Wednesday/Thursday — April 20/21, 1988

Gourmet-to-go

Appe'teaser shop dishes out upscale edibles

By KAY FAHEY

"Appe'teaser To Go" introduces a new concept in the food industry to Novi.

Located in the Country Epicure Village at 4300 Grand River, "Appe'teaser To Go" offers a wide variety of upscale edibles for customers to take home.

The store, which opened just two months ago, is representative of a growing trend toward quality carry-out food.

"Carry-out is the fastest growing part of the food business, and I don't mean carry-out pizza. We offer simple foods with a good taste. The emphasis is on quality," said owner Christopher Angelosante, who also owns Appe'teaser restaurants in Milford, Birmingham and Novi.

According to Angelosante, the concept has been well received. The store is designed to appeal to those who don't have time to cook, but prefer to eat at home rather than out.

"With a two-income family, who will cook? But at the same time, people are tired of going out. The new thing is to eat at home," Angelosante stated.

"Appe'teaser To Go" offers many of the same foods found in the Appe'teaser restaurants, but at lower prices. "Restaurant costs are higher than costs for carry-out. This way I can offer a good product at a decent price," Angelosante explained.

The store offers an abundant variety of food and

beverages. "The focus is on the food items, entrees and salads. The wines would be the second focus. We carry many signature items like the Pecan Diamonds, Appe'teaser cornbread, scones and chocolate cheesecake. Our Pecan Diamonds were featured in *Bon Appetit* magazine," Angelosante said.

Many of the food items change frequently, and salads and entrees are prepared daily. Entrees range from veal cappelletti to roast beef tenderloin and from quiche Lorraine to barbecue ribs. Salads include Waldorf, fresh duck, Greek and cucumber. In addition, Appe'teaser makes its own breads, desserts and pastas.

"We are always looking for new items. To find out what people want, we listen to our customers, employees, friends and families. The Chamberlain Bakery products are an example of something we carry because it is very popular with our customers," Angelosante said.

The focus on customer satisfaction doesn't end when a customer leaves the store. "A big concern is that people don't ruin the food when they heat it. When a customer buys an item, we ask if they plan to use a microwave or regular oven. We put the food in either a microwaveable or a metal container, depending on which one they need. Then we write heating instructions on the container. Many of the items are cooked light, so when they are heated, they won't be overdone," Angelosante stated.

The store's shelves are lined with unusual food products in cans and jars. Hearts of Palm, sa-

fron, Greek olives, Zatarain's crab boil and Coco Lopez are just a few items in the eclectic collection. Several coffees and teas also are featured.

The store offers frozen foods as well. The Appe'teaser's pasta, chicken and beef stock, and tomato sauce are available.

The wine selection is equally varied, although the emphasis is on California wines. The selection includes Washington vineyards such as Chateau St. Michelle. In addition to the better known California names like Beringer, Robert Mondavi and Simi, less expensive wines such as Gallo and Riumite are sold as well.

The store carries a good selection of imports, including offerings by Moet and Chandon and Baron de Rothschild. Wines are available from such diverse countries as France, Germany, Italy, Australia, Chile and Romania. The most popular is a German wine made exclusively for Appe'teaser, Wininger Weinhex. It is available by the glass in all the Appe'teaser restaurants.

Beginning the last week of April, Appe'teaser will sponsor informal wine tastings. Organized by wine consultant John Bates, the tastings will feature different speakers representing the various wine regions.

"It gives people a chance to compare several different wines. They can taste wines that otherwise they might never have tried," said Bates. Those attending the tastings will be able to purchase mixed cases at reduced prices, according to Bates. In addition, the wines used in the tastings will be on sale at "Appe'teaser To Go."



Chris Angelosante (left) and Manager Lezley Hoose of Appe'teaser To Go display a picnic basket for six.

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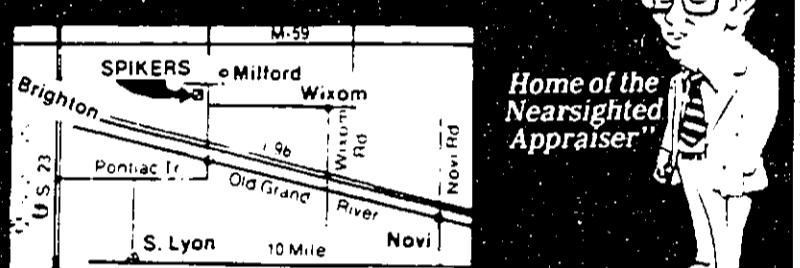
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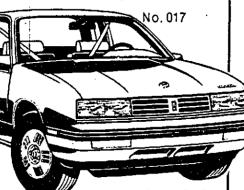
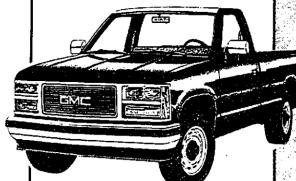
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'Luxury' is key to redecorating

If you're like one-third of all Americans, you redecorate some part of your home every two to four years. And 18 percent of your fellow redecorators update their rooms every year.

This is a great year in design if you're planning to re-evaluate your surroundings.

Interior design is stretching two wonderfully livable ways in 1988. The traditional is being updated with exuberant colors and irreverent finishes. And high-tech interiors are warmed up with a little color and personal details.

The operative word in design for '88 — from the East Coast to West — is "luxury."

Exciting color, riveting details, sensuous textures and rich fabrics lend what many designers feel is a necessary touch of decadence.

Comfort and personality are two more features coming into play this year. The overwhelming feeling is that homes should reflect the people who live in them. The glossy, lacquered showplaces of the past few years have given way to warmer, more traditionally oriented rooms.

Reaching for the timeless and elegant, designers are avoiding anything overly trendy.

Both modern and traditional interiors have a strong sense of home as a haven. This year, people want their homes to have a timeless feeling of family and security.

"Years from now, you don't want to pinpoint a room with a dated look," said Jamie Goller of the Phyllis Morris showroom in Los Angeles. "You want to create your own warm and timeless environment to be borrowed elements of the past."

The period of choice for 1988 is the Renaissance era. Metropolitan Home

Comfort and personality are two more features coming into play this year. The overwhelming feeling is that homes should reflect the people who live in them. The glossy, lacquered showplaces of the past few years have given way to warmer, more traditionally oriented rooms.

magazine calls the look "Venetian" because it connotes the richness and luxury of the canal city under the doges.

For the rich, antiques re-create the period with unbeatable accuracy, and the current passion for Old World interiors has renewed interest in antiques.

But for the rest of us, quality antique reproductions of both furniture and accessories are available and fit a limited budget.

Look for heavily carved wood (dark wood is really Old World), perhaps with a sparkling touch of gold leaf. Quality printed cottons reproduce the rich look of brocade fabrics without their cloying heaviness. Hand-painted silk is another modern luxury that perks up old-style furniture.

A whole industry of artisans has grown up around old-world interiors to re-create the antique look at a fraction of the price. Oxidized brass, copper, bronze and steel, for example, are used to give chairs, tables, vases, plates and other accessories a wonderfully historical verdigris

finish. (Perfect, considering that green is a key color this year.)

You can create the look of marble (an important element in old-world rooms) with quality faux marble tiles. Avonite, a relatively new material, re-creates the look of granite, which is very popular for kitchens and bathrooms.

Keeping your old-world interior from looking like a museum exhibit is the key to making it work.

Covering an antique chair in a bright jewel tone makes it delightful, even in an otherwise contemporary room. Combine modern taste with classical elegance by covering antique pieces with wild-stenciled hides. A faint wash of teal blue or pale green brings the wood on antique pieces up to date in an unexpected way.

That's what Metropolitan Home calls the mutation of the popular Southwest look in 1988. The sleepy pastel shades of Santa Fe are replaced by the zippy, bright colors of Mexico, capturing the brilliance of a desert sunset.

Even Roche-Bois, the French

furniture retailer whose trademark is contemporary sofas and chairs, has branched out into cotton fabric sectionals boasting bright geometric patterns reminiscent of an Indian blanket.

Salsa, however, means more than south of the border. Don't shy away from vibrant ethnic furnishings or accessories with a lively Caribbean or Mediterranean flavor. The flat-weave texture and bold geometric patterns of a Turkish kilim also add an exciting dash of salsa.

Some of us will always yearn for the clean lines of Bauhaus and the elegant functionalism of Le Corbusier. That doesn't stop modern interiors from acquiring a sense of fun and humor this year.

Curvy, streamlined furniture loosens up with light jazzy prints. A formerly austere cabinet can show off the collectible of your choice, and Art Deco pieces are right at home.

Even the harsh, sterile white interiors of the 1980s are softened with texture and subtle variations of white. Metropolitan Home calls it "a whole rainbow of whites." Egg-shell, cream and oyster, coupled with such textures as raw silk, wicker and blonde wood, make the white room inviting where once it was intimidating.

Country-style interiors convey the feeling of family and tradition in a more casual way than Old-World. This year, country interiors break away from a cutesy, precious look in favor of cleaner, more sophisticated styling.

Chinks is still a popular way to bring colorful, garden-inspired freshness into your rooms, and Victorian wicker garden furniture also comes indoors to create luxurious, but casual elegance.

People

MICHELE THOMPSON of Novi recently won an academic achievement scholarship for her spring term at Oakland Community College (OCC). The scholarship was awarded by the faculty of OCC in recognition of Thompson's 3.75 grade point average.

A 1987 graduate of Novi High School, she is the daughter of Don and Eleanor Thompson. She also has a sister, Tracy.

KAREN ENSOR of Novi has been cited by Eastern Michigan University for earning all A's during the past year. A junior at EMU, she is one of only 47 students who maintained a perfect 4.0 academic record during the year.

STEPHANIE RYAN of Novi, a senior at Central Michigan University, is courtesy chairperson of Alpha Sigma Tau sorority. She is the daughter of Steve and Bev Ryan.

The Beta chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau is one of CMU's largest social sororities. Members participate in a variety of campus and community events each semester.

JOHN HOVANESIAN of Farmington Hills has been named a James B. Angel Scholar at the University of Michigan. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hovanessian.

Hovanessian has taught magic to elementary school students as part of the Novi Community Education program for several years. Also a nominee to Phi Beta Kappa, Hovanessian will complete his degree in honor's chemistry in July and enter Wayne State University Medical School in September 1988.

RUTH M. MCCORMICK of Novi has been accepted in the college graduate trainee program in car engineering at the office of Ford Motor Company in Dearborn.

A 1982 graduate of Novi High School, McCormick graduated with distinction from the University of Michigan at Dearborn in September 1987, where she earned a bachelor's degree in Mechanical Engineering and Engineering Mathematics.

Four Novi residents were recognized at the University of Michigan's annual Honors Convocation on March 27. Receiving Class Honors in Engineering were **MARK BERTAGNOLLI** of Huntington Cross Drive, **ALEXANDER BUSHMAN** of Gilbar Drive and **SCOTT BUSHMAN**, also of Gilbar Drive. Class Honors recognize an undergraduate academic record equal to at least half A's and half B's for two terms during 1987.

DAVID STEWART of Oakwood Drive was one of 213 members of the freshman class to receive the William J. Branstetter Prize from the College of Engineering. Recipients of the Branstetter Prize rank in the top five percent of their class.

JENNIFER JOLLY of Chestnut Tree Way in Novi has been graduated from Michigan State University with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Packaging.

Helen Thomas discusses life in Washington

By ANITA CRONE
staff writer

Helen Thomas didn't wear her famous red dress. "I brought it, but it was wrinkled," she said at the final meeting of the 1987-88 Northville Town Hall season on April 14.

Thomas, chief of United Press International's White House Bureau, told the sell-out crowd at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi that she had left Washington with "fear and trepidation."

"They might even tell the truth," she said, half kidding, but very serious. Thomas has covered presidents and the White House from Kennedy through Reagan and shows no signs of slowing down. But even though the press who have inhabited the White House have represented different parties and come from different parts of the country, Thomas said they all have at least one thing in common: they seldom tell the truth.

As for this year's front-runners — George Bush and Michael Dukakis — Thomas, like all reporters, is skeptical of their status.

"The Democratic ticket is shaping up with Dukakis as the frontrunner (and Jesse) Jackson giving him a run for the money. Jackson is very interesting. He has never held elected office, nor has he held many jobs, except as director of Operation PUSH," Thomas said.

As for Bush, Thomas says he is "another story."

"He has decided that Ronald Reagan's coat-tails are just fine. He is the ultimate team player and everyone assumes he is more liberal

Thomas: Reagan has never met a defense program he hasn't loved or a social program he has liked.'

than the president, but no one knows."

Thomas called Bush the "one man who has had more opportunities to light the candle, rather than sitting in the dark."

"He was director of the CIA, charge in China and vice president and has left his mark at none of those positions."

Both during her prepared address and the question-and-answer session following lunch, Thomas said that Larry Speakes' book about working as White House spokesman not only affected his bosses, but other members of the White House press corps as well.

"As a reporter, you feel that you helped spread the untruths — the quotes that Speakes put in the president's mouth. And the book itself is a devastating revelation of his bosses," Thomas said.

Thomas herself has little good to say about Reagan, the president, especially because he held just four press conferences last year and only one this far this year. "That's fewer than any other president. And the press conference is the only means we have to openly question the president."

Thomas noted that the president obviously decided that ignorance was the better part of valor as far as the Iran-Contra scandal was concerned. "During that entire period, Reagan was virtually underground and inaccessible. Every day there were new revelations and the president failed



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

UPI Correspondent Helen Thomas chats with Town Hall members following her speech at the Novi Hilton last week

being still obsessed with Star Wars. "Reagan has never met a defense program he hasn't loved or a social program he has liked," she said, adding that Reagan is the first president in 125 years to veto civil rights legislation.

Thomas said that the Washington press corps expects Reagan to pardon North and Poindexter before he leaves office. "But not before the election," she said emphatically.

On foreign policy, Thomas said the president has not been very successful, having to settle for a negotiated peace in Nicaragua and

to see the law of the land was carried out. To this day, the president has not uttered one word against the actions of Oliver North and John Poindexter, yet this scandal has involved 13 foreign countries and 10 national legislatures.

Thomas compared Reagan's role as president to a chairman of the board. "He delegates and expects things to be done. That means he can sleep at night. But we (the citizens) don't."

Thomas said she tries to cover presidents as if they were human beings, admitting that it is often dif-

ficult since presidents "try to enshrine themselves in the trappings of power."

Although Thomas said journalists are not loved and do not win popularity contests, the job they do is extremely important.

"I often think of newspapers as shared pain, and if I may paraphrase Abraham Lincoln, if you let people know the facts, the country will be safe."

Even if the president isn't very comfortable.

Local girls travel to Expo '88

A trio of Novi High School students will be traveling to Australia this month to participate in opening ceremonies for the 1988 World's Fair.

Tracey Fritz, Denise Lukas and Jennifer Pigeon will be traveling to Brisbane as members of the Marching Auxiliaries of America's "All-American Performance Team."

The three girls qualified for the team during a special camp last summer.

A total of 325 performers and over 150 parents will be traveling with the Marching Auxiliary group. The performers include a color guard (flags and rifles), majorettes and dance team members. The performance team will be the largest group in the world to participate at Expo '88.

The University of Michigan Marching Band also will be in attendance at the fair.

In addition to the regular opening ceremony performance by the entire group, several other smaller groups or individuals have been selected to perform. Fritz and Lukas have prepared a routine to the Broadway hit "A Chorus Line," which they will present during a special "Salute to America" show.

The girls will fly to Los Angeles this Friday, April 22; arrive in Sydney on Sunday, April 24; travel to Brisbane on April 27; and perform in opening ceremonies for Expo '88 on Saturday, April 30. The opening ceremonies will be televised nationally across the United States. They will return to the United States on Sunday, April 31.

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2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 2680, 2681, 2682, 2683, 2684, 2685, 2686, 2687, 2688, 2689, 2690, 2691, 2692, 2693, 2694, 2695, 2696, 2697, 2698, 2699, 2700, 2701, 2702, 2703, 2704, 2705, 2706, 2707, 2708, 2709, 2710, 2711, 2712, 2713, 2714, 2715, 2716, 2717, 2718, 2719, 2720, 2721, 2722, 2723, 2724, 2725, 2726, 2727, 2728, 2729, 2730, 2731, 2732, 2733, 2734, 2735, 2736, 2737, 2738, 2739, 2740, 2741, 2742, 2743, 2744, 2745, 2746, 2747, 2748, 2749, 2750, 2751, 2752, 2753, 2754, 2755, 2756, 2757, 2758, 2759, 2760, 2761, 2762, 2763, 2764, 2765, 2766, 2767, 2768, 2769, 2770, 2771, 2772, 2773, 2774, 2775, 2776, 2777, 2778, 2779, 2780, 2781, 2782, 2783, 2784, 2785, 2786, 2787, 2788, 2789, 2790, 2791, 2792, 2793, 2794, 2795, 2796, 2797, 2798, 2799, 2800, 2801, 2802, 2803, 2804, 2805, 2806, 2807, 2808, 2809, 2810, 2811, 2812, 2813, 2814, 2815, 2816, 2817, 2818, 2819, 2820, 2821, 2822, 2823, 2824, 2825, 2826, 2827, 2828, 2829, 2830, 2831, 2832, 2833, 2834, 2835, 2836, 2837, 2838, 2839, 2840, 2841, 2842, 2843, 2844, 2845, 2846, 2847, 2848, 2849, 2850, 2851, 2852, 2853, 2854, 2855, 2856, 2857, 2858, 2859, 2860, 2861, 2862, 2863, 2864, 2865, 2866, 2867, 2868, 2869, 2870, 2871, 2872, 2873, 2874, 2875, 2876, 2877, 2878, 2879, 2880, 2881, 2882, 2883, 2884, 2885, 2886, 2887, 2888, 2889, 2890, 2891, 2892, 2893, 2894, 2895, 2896, 2897, 2898, 2899, 2900, 2901, 2902, 2903, 2904, 2905, 2906, 2907, 2908, 2909, 2910, 2911, 2912, 2913, 2914, 2915, 2916, 2917, 2918, 2919, 2920, 2921, 2922, 2923, 2924, 2925, 2926, 2927, 2928, 2929, 2930, 2931, 2932, 2933, 2934, 2935, 2936, 2937, 2938, 2939, 2940, 2941, 2942, 2943, 2944, 2945, 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1. The first step is to identify the problem or question that needs to be answered. This involves understanding the context and the specific requirements of the task.

In Shape

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NEWS
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THURSDAY
April 21,
1988

Learning CPR helps save lives

With summer rapidly approaching, it won't be too long before many of us begin heading for the shorelines and marinas. There's something beside tanning lotion, towels and life preservers you should take along — your ability to save a life. CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) training.

In as little as four hours, you can learn a simple procedure that can save heart attack or drowning victims, or the victim of electrocution or other accidents.

According to Nancy Radcliff, R.N., C.E.N., chairman of the American Heart Association of Michigan CPR Committee, "Anyone regardless of age who is physically capable can, and should, learn this lifesaving technique."

The Journal of the American Medical Association (JAMA), June 1986, reports that without promptly administered CPR, it's unlikely that a cardiac arrest victim will be successfully revived. Considering the time it often takes for a paramedic team to reach the scene of an emergency, the presence of an bystander qualified to administer CPR becomes vital.



Paul Yoshikawa (left) updates a CPR instructor on technique using an infant mannequin. Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Although CPR has been around for a relatively short time, only 25 years, it is one of the most important emergency care procedures today. People with no medical background who have been trained to administer CPR have saved thousands of people who, without this help, would certainly have died. JAMA reports that CPR administered by professionals, paraprofessionals and lay persons, has been successful in reviving as many as 40 percent of cardiac arrest victims.

CPR isn't hard to learn, yet you can't do it if you haven't had the training. When you attend a four-

hour class, you'll learn it's a matter of ABCs. You'll be taught how to open a person's airway (A), how to breathe for the victim (B) and how to get vital circulation (C) going to bring blood and oxygen once again to the brain, heart and other vital organs. You'll watch a movie, and an instructor will review the procedure and answer questions, and you'll get to actually practice on a mannequin called Resusc-A-Ne.

When you've completed the course you're given a wallet card showing your certification in CPR by the American Heart Association.

"If a complete emergency care system were in place and 30 percent

of Michigan residents knew CPR, we estimate that a minimum of 11,500 lives could be saved each year," says Oliver Wendt, CPR program consultant for the American Heart Association of Michigan.

How much do you know about CPR? According to Gallup poll results published in JAMA, the number of American adults who knew about CPR increased from 66 percent in 1977 to 87 percent in 1983 (considered an extremely high awareness). And, in fact, more than 25 million Americans have been trained in CPR already.

Qualified individuals are teaching CPR programs in many area schools,

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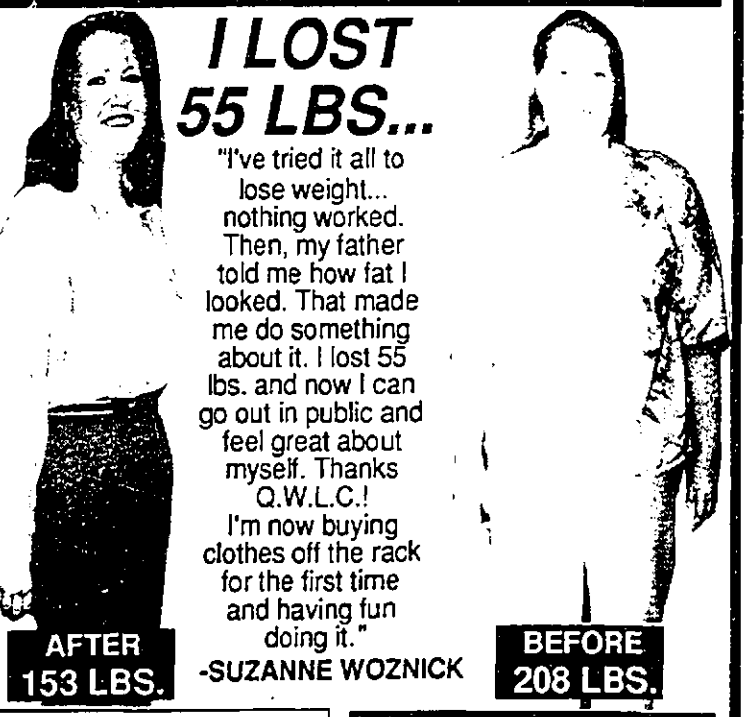


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Program assists female runners

Everything that women need to know to begin running will be covered in a program presented by practicing runners — Eileen Murphy, M.D., obstetrician and gynecologist; Randy Step, owner of Running Fit; and Peg Campbell, long distance runner.

Co-sponsored by the Northville M-CARE Health Center and the Northville Rec Center, the program will be held at Northville City Hall on Wednesday, April 27, at 7 p.m. There will be a \$2 registration fee. Call 349-0203 to pre-register.

Osteoporosis program: Schoolcraft College, in conjunction with Mt. Carmel Hospital, will present "Osteoporosis: And What It Means" on April 26 from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in the Physical Education Building (Room PE-100). A \$3 donation is requested.

The program is part of the college's on-going "Fitness After Fifty" class. For more information call 591-6400, ext. 217.

Fitness Is Ageless: "Fitness is ageless" is the theme of Schoolcraft College's 16th

Fitness

Conference on Physical Activity for Older Adults — Emphasizing Leadership on Thursday, May 5, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the college's Physical Education Building.

The conference is designed for those who work with older adults and will include discussions on the attributes of successful senior centers, demonstrations of healthful cooking and exercise and a variety of workshops that promote physical activity in the daily life of the senior.

The fee is \$22 for regular registration and \$20 for multiple registrations, students and senior adults. Registration fee includes continental breakfast, lunch and all materials.

For more information, call 591-6400, ext. 540.

Novi/Providence Run: The eighth annual Novi/Providence Run will be held this Sunday, April 24. A one-mile Fun Run/Walk will begin

at 1 p.m. and the 5k and 10k runs will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Late registration will be held the day of the race at 11:30 a.m. in the Novi Civic Center Atrium. Late registration fees are \$5 for the Fun Run/Walk and \$10 for the 5k and 10k.

The first 300 entrants will receive T-shirts. Refreshments, awards and a raffle will follow the race which is co-sponsored by JCK & Associates and the Providence/Novi Center. Call 347-0400 for more information or to register.

Rotary Run: The eighth annual Northville Rotary Run, including an 8k and a one-mile kids run, will be held at Northville Downs on June 25.

The event is sponsored by the Northville Rotary Club. Large bath towels will be given to the first 500 entrants, and refreshments will be provided. Proceeds go to Northville community service projects.

Entry fee is \$7 for the mile run and \$8 for the 8k. The mile run starts at 9:30 a.m., and the 8k starts at 10 a.m. Call 478-7330 for an application.

Fitness Tips

Fitness includes strength, flexibility

By EILEEN MURPHY, M.D.
special writer

The final article on exercise for women is on muscle strengthening and flexibility. A good exercise program, in addition to providing aerobic fitness, should enhance muscular strength, joint flexibility and neuromuscular attributes.

Muscular strength improves your ability to maintain an erect posture, move the body efficiently, carry out occupational and recreational tasks and cope with physically demanding emergencies.

Joint flexibility facilitates erect posture, prevents undesirable anatomic realignments and promotes coordination and balance. Neuromuscular attributes include coordination and balance. These attributes are usually specific for a particular activity. The most efficient way to develop them is by practicing them within a specific skill in which they are required.

Weight training machines are also very popular. They provide resistance with pulling levers or hydraulics depending on the type of machine. In most cases users are protected from injury if they cannot overcome the resistance. The disadvantage is they lack the versatility of free weights. A variety of machines is needed to effectively exercise all major muscle groups, and access to those machines can be expensive.

Elastic tubing or bands can provide the resistance to increase strength. This is accomplished by stretching the device, and slowly allowing it to return to its resting length. It is an inexpensive and convenient form of strength training. You should be careful to pad areas of your body subjected to pressure. Breakage of the elastic tube or band is a hazard and can cause injury, especially to eyes.

Joint flexibility is promoted by stretching exercises. This is best accomplished through sustained static tension to the point where there is mild discomfort. Stretching beyond this point will produce pain and local damage to the muscle or joint.

cause trauma in the muscle and place excessive stress on adjacent tissue.

A common cause of injury related to exercise is muscle imbalance. This occurs when there is a marked difference in strength between a muscle and its antagonist. This imbalance can lead to a decrease in the resting length of the stronger muscle and an increase in the resting length of the weaker muscle. This can result in postural misalignments, creating damaging stress. To prevent this problem, all muscle groups should be strengthened and regularly stretched to prevent abnormal contraction of its resting length.

Below are guidelines to help prevent injuries with strengthening or stretching exercise for the average woman. Remember, a balanced program provides the best results with the least risk of injury.

□ Strengthening exercises should not be performed on the same muscles on consecutive days.

□ A general warm-up routine should be performed before muscles are made to work against resistance.

□ Muscle strengthening exercises should be preceded or followed by stretching exercises specific for that muscle.

□ When the strength of one muscle or muscle group is disproportionate to that of the antagonist, the weaker muscle should be strengthened to restore balance around the joint.

□ Stretching should not be held during strength training exercises. Exhalation should take place during the exertion phase of each repetition.

Here are some guidelines for stretching exercises:

□ Stretching exercises may be performed as often as desired, preferably at least once a day.

□ A general warm-up routine should be performed before muscles are stretched.

□ Stretching routines should be performed statically, without holding your breath. Avoid rapid, jerky movements.

□ Stretches should be held long enough so that relaxation will occur sufficiently to achieve the maximum benefit of the stretch. This can vary from six seconds in some individuals to 20 seconds in others.

□ Muscles should be stretched only to the point of tension. Pain should be regarded as a signal that the stretch has gone too far.

The Novi News is working with medical authorities at the University of Michigan Medical Center (M-Care) in Northville to provide up-to-date information on a variety of health-related topics. The series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the M-Care staff. Information for this article was taken from the American College of Obstetrics — Gynecology Technical Bulletin.

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Seek heat efficiency

One important fact to know when buying a new home — or just a new furnace — is that heating equipment comes in a variety of efficiency ranges, and knowing what you're getting can help save money in the long run.

Today's heating equipment can range in efficiency from 55 percent to 90 percent. In the long run, the more efficient the furnace, the less costly to operate. Higher efficiency air conditioning units also have a SEER rating of nine or above, Tanager said. The higher the number, the less costly to operate.

Long-term buyers should look for a furnace that has a SEER rating of nine or above, Tanager said. The higher the number, the less costly to operate.

High efficiency air conditioning units also have a SEER rating of nine or above, Tanager said. The higher the number, the less costly to operate.

High efficiency air conditioning units also have a SEER rating of nine or above, Tanager said. The higher the number, the less costly to operate.

Advice for flood time

BEFORE flood conditions threaten

- Have your electrical outlets in the basement or other areas rewired so that all outlets are placed above what you think the highest water level might be.
- Disconnect electric power to all basement outlets, including furnaces, and equipment, including furnaces. It also might be advisable to shut off the natural gas at your meter.
- If possible, raise all appliances above the anticipated water level.

DURING the time your basement is flooded

- Never step into a flooded basement or other area if water is in contact with power outlets or any electrically energized appliance, such as a washer, dryer, refrigerator, furnace, boiler or motor.
- If there is enough water in your basement to take a swim — and you don't have an indoor pool — you have a flooding problem.
- Do not attempt to remove a fuse or turn off a circuit breaker while standing in flood water.
- If you must have the electricity to your basement disconnected, call an electrician or Detroit Edison.

AFTER the flood:

- When the water in your basement has receded, don't try to operate or determine the condition of appliances or other equipment. Your best safeguard is to call a qualified electrician to determine the condition of your basement's electrical wiring. An appliance repair agency to service your appliances and a furnace service person to check and restart your furnace. These agencies are listed in the yellow pages of your telephone directory.

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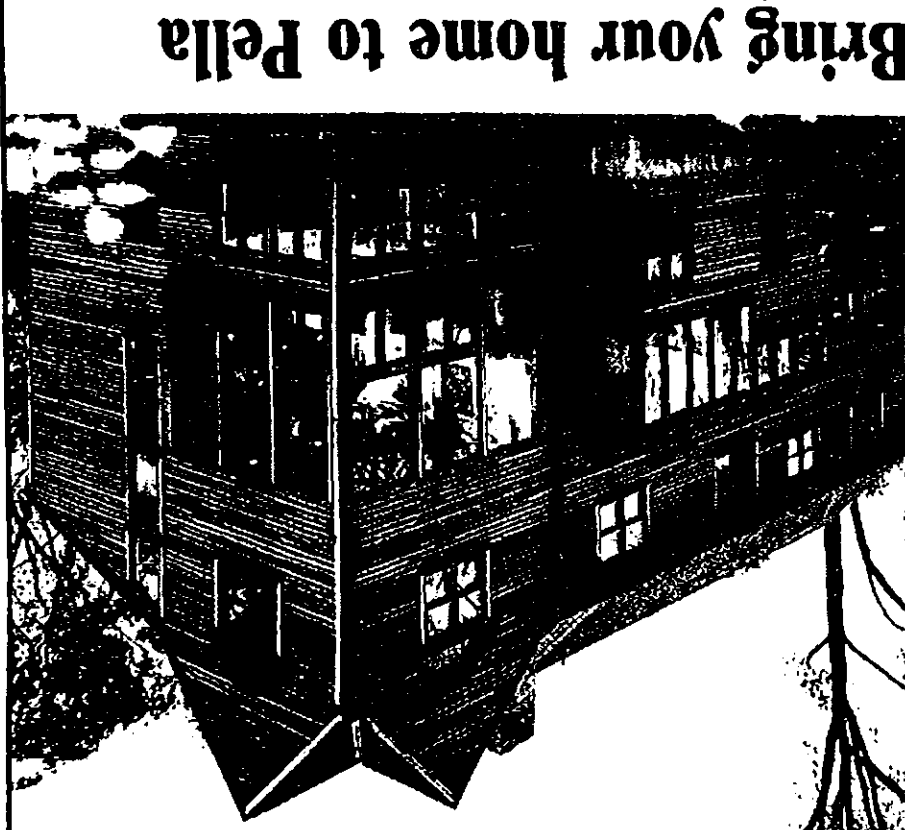
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ENERGY



A hidden bulletin board can help turn a home into an office.

Hide an office in small area at home

During working hours it's a conference area complete with table. At mealtimes it's a dining area. At all times it's a handy setup to have if you're among the millions of Americans who work at home or make their home their base of business operations.

The "it" referred to is a combination conference/dining area that's the heart — but still just a part — of an "executive suite" which can be right in your home. To create the executive suite, interior designers took a separate kitchen and formal dining room, removed the wall between them, and turned the opened-up space into a setting equally suitable for business deals or home-cooked meals. An adjoining den became a full-fledged home office.

The secret of the suite's versatility is the dining area that doubles as a conference area. A long newly installed island divides the kitchen from the dining/conference area and serves to define the boundaries of the two spaces. A partition several feet wide extends from the top of the island to the ceiling, screening the conference/dining area from the kitchen and vice versa. The partition has a sliding panel. Slide it open and you make the partition wider still, gaining additional privacy. You also expose the interior of the partition, which is a bulletin board for pinning up memos, reports, blueprints or other business papers and documents.

The executive suite is full of warm wood (the kitchen cabinets and the island are natural oak) and earthtone colors appropriate for both a business and home environment. The flooring looks like ceramic tile but it's easier to install and maintain. The designers used it throughout the entire space to unify the decor. Another unifier is the fabric insets on the partition, on the end of the island, on the doors of a walk-in pantry in the kitchen, and on the pocket doors that close off the office from the kitchen and dining/conference area. The fabric has a subtle North African motif. Fabric insets are not difficult to make. You simply tack up a fabric and cover the edges with stock molding.

The office has rows of bookshelves, built-in filing cabinets and a personal computer. The walls are covered with the same pinup material that lines the interior of the partition. But the executive suite is not all business. The island features a wet bar and stool seating for two. And come dinner time, you simply clear off the table and reset it with china and silverware. For a free booklet on the executive suite, write to: Armstrong World Industries, Free Executive Suite Booklet, P.O. Box 3001, Lancaster, PA 17604. Or call 1-800-233-3823 toll free and ask for a complimentary copy of the executive suite booklet.

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The Art of Stencil
 The traditional art of stenciling designs onto walls is enjoying a new popularity in the area. Designs which are historically accurate are a special preference. The Stencil family in Northville is one family using stencils to brighten rooms. Far above, Carol Stencil demonstrates the technique. Above, the Stencil family in Northville is one family using stencils to brighten rooms. Far above, Carol Stencil demonstrates the technique. Above, the Stencil family in Northville is one family using stencils to brighten rooms. Far above, Carol Stencil demonstrates the technique.

Photos by CHRIS BOVO

Stencil family in Northville is one family using stencils to brighten rooms. Far above, Carol Stencil demonstrates the technique. Above, the Stencil family in Northville is one family using stencils to brighten rooms. Far above, Carol Stencil demonstrates the technique.

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When shopping for new lawnmower there are many factors to consider



Consumer research shows that today's lawnmower shoppers are looking for durability and quality, and that their most important demands are a wide variety of features, in- portance of a variety of features, in- engine types. You can also weigh the im- portance of several different models powered by the engine. Among today's power mowers, there are two basic types to consider. The logical place to start when com- paring a lawnmower is the engine. The engine is the heart of the lawnmower, and it's the most important part. It's the engine that provides the power to cut the grass. The engine is also the most expensive part of the lawnmower. So when you're shopping for a new lawnmower, you want to make sure you get the best engine for the money. There are two basic types of engines: two-cycle and four-cycle. Two-cycle engines are the most common, and they're also the most economical. They're called two-cycle because they have two strokes: the intake stroke and the compression stroke. Four-cycle engines are more expensive, but they're also more durable. They have four strokes: the intake stroke, the compression stroke, the power stroke, and the exhaust stroke. So when you're shopping for a new lawnmower, you want to make sure you get the best engine for the money. There are two basic types of engines: two-cycle and four-cycle. Two-cycle engines are the most common, and they're also the most economical. They're called two-cycle because they have two strokes: the intake stroke and the compression stroke. Four-cycle engines are more expensive, but they're also more durable. They have four strokes: the intake stroke, the compression stroke, the power stroke, and the exhaust stroke.

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WEEDS
Win the war against weeds



If the thought of pulling weeds from your flower beds all summer doesn't really excite you, don't despair. You have some options to minimize the weed-pulling drudgery — but experts don't always agree on the best methods.

Recommendations range from weed killer/fertilizer combinations to tree bark to a sheet of black plastic.

The horticulture specialists at Michigan State University recommend using a simple sheet of plastic to control weeds, but others say that method is not a very good idea.

Lee Taylor, an extension horticulture specialist at MSU, suggests laying a sheet of black plastic when soil moisture is just right for planting, and anchoring the sheet on each side by burying it. Plants grow through holes in the plastic.

"Black plastic mulch stops weed growth by cutting off the light," Taylor said. "For most gardeners, that's reason enough to bother with it, but plastic mulch also has other advantages."

In dry soils, the sheet of plastic can reduce the need for irrigation, he said. By keeping tomatoes off the ground, black plastic can keep the fruit cleaner and reduce ground rot.

Because it warms the soil, a sheet of black plastic speeds seed germination and plant growth, he said.

"Black plastic mulch is especially helpful if you're trying to convert a section of lawn into garden," Taylor said. "You can use it the year before planting to kill off the grass, and then the year of planting to control the weed seedlings that germinate when you till the soil."

However, not everyone recommends using the plastic, and there are many other ideas to control weeds in a garden.

Vince Marino, president of Exquisite Landscape in Northville, dislikes using a plastic sheet. "I think it's the worst abuse you can do," he said, for a couple of reasons.

First, the moisture can build up too much so that the roots and the ground can't breathe, he said. Likewise, the plastic keeps the rain from getting into the ground. And in addition, the size required for holes around plants might force the gardener to put plants quite far away from each other.

Finally, "I've seen weeds grow three feet under plastic," Marino said.

A better idea, along the same lines, is to use a plastic fabric netting, Marino said. "This can still reduce weeds, but condensation won't build up and rain can get to the ground."

Other options include using a mulch of tree bark, and using chemical weed killer that uses the photosynthesis process to spread through and kill the weeds, Marino said.

The ideal situation starts with a spraying to kill whatever weeds exist in a bed, he said.

And once plants are in, there are commercial fertilizers available which also include weed killers.

"There are a lot of people who don't like the chemical solutions, but it's hard without it," Marino said. If you take the right precautions, "you can eliminate about 99 percent" of the weeds, he concluded.

And then you put bark in, a minimum of four inches of bark. Because it's an organic material, it starts decomposing. The more it decomposes, the better. It starts packing in, forming a tighter and tighter weed barrier," he continued.

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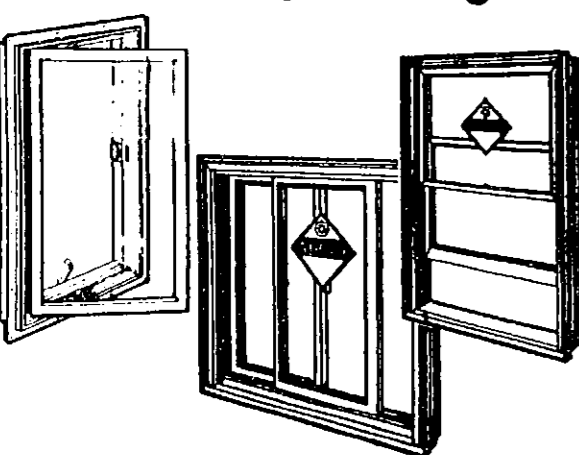
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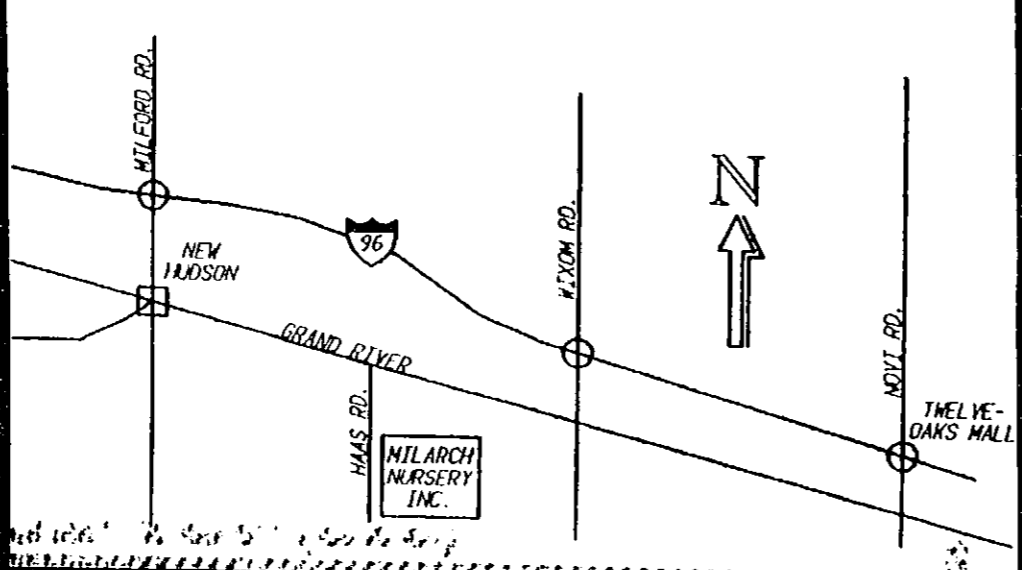


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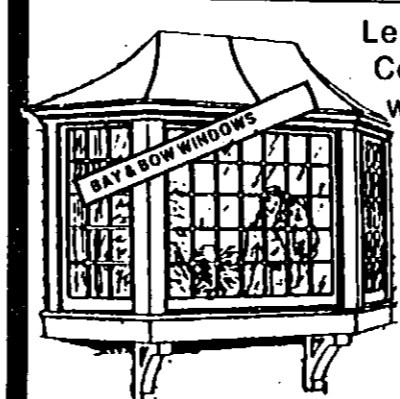
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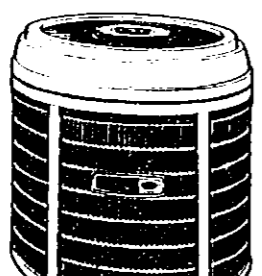


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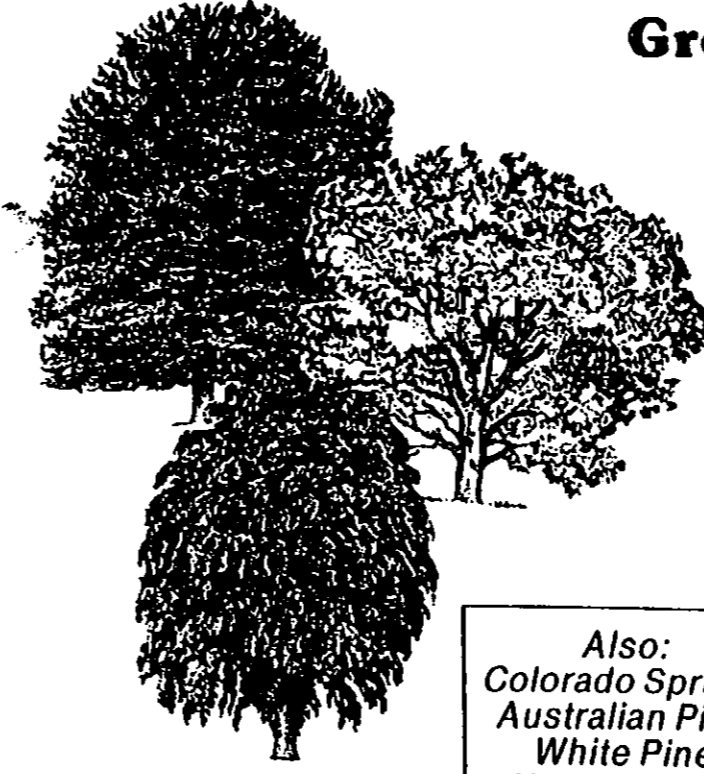
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said, "It's a real good idea to get some
type of home security."
Before deciding if you're a good candidate for a security system, it's first important to know a few facts about burglars.

The stereotype of the cat burglar who sneaks in the window while the unsuspecting homeowner sleep is just that — a stereotype. In fact, officials say 70 percent of break-ins occur during the middle of the day, while the occupants are at work or asleep.

While the owner is home, with most no one answers, they'll kick down the door and go to work.

"We're seeing more and more of these daytime burglaries," Smith said. "Very rarely do you hear of a break-in at night."

While the owner is home, with most burglars, the last thing they want is confrontation with the homeowner.

It's also important to realize that the homes most vulnerable to a break-in are the ones located in an isolated area.

"Those are the people that can really benefit from a security system," Smith said. "If the nearest neighbor is three or four blocks away, they won't be able to hear someone breaking in."

So, what type of security system is right for you? The types and prices vary.

First and foremost, good, sturdy locks on all the doors and windows are essential. If you're looking for something more, a burglary-detection system can be anything from a lights-and-buzzers system to a device which will actually call the police if someone breaks in.

"What we do is design and customize a system based on what the person needs and what they want to protect," said Dick Mundy, owner of Mundy Security Inc. of Brighton.

It is an elderly person who's home all the time, we'll install a perimeter system — something like that person I met at the burglary systems, "Smith said.

And if you're looking to stay one step ahead of the crooks, it may make sense to install a quality home-security system. The burglar is glad at what they do, of course.

When it comes to home security, an ounce of prevention truly is worth a pound of cure.

Precautions

SECURITY

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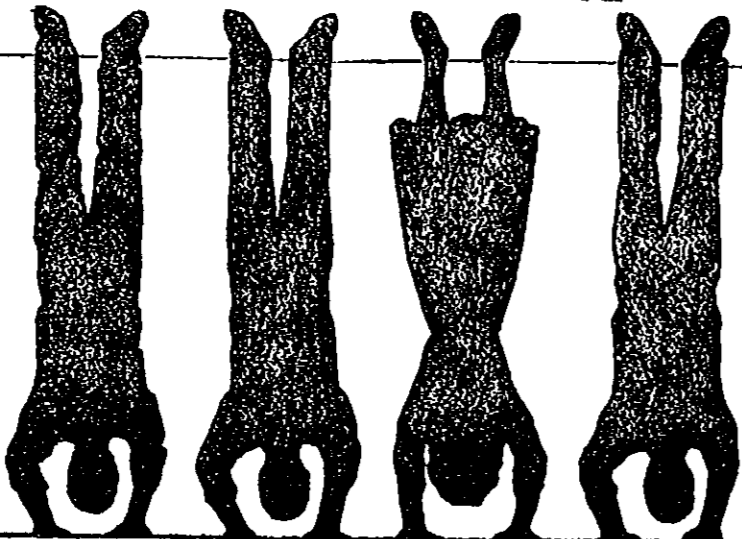
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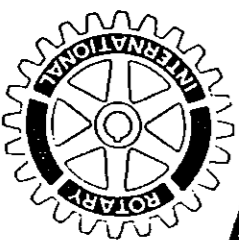
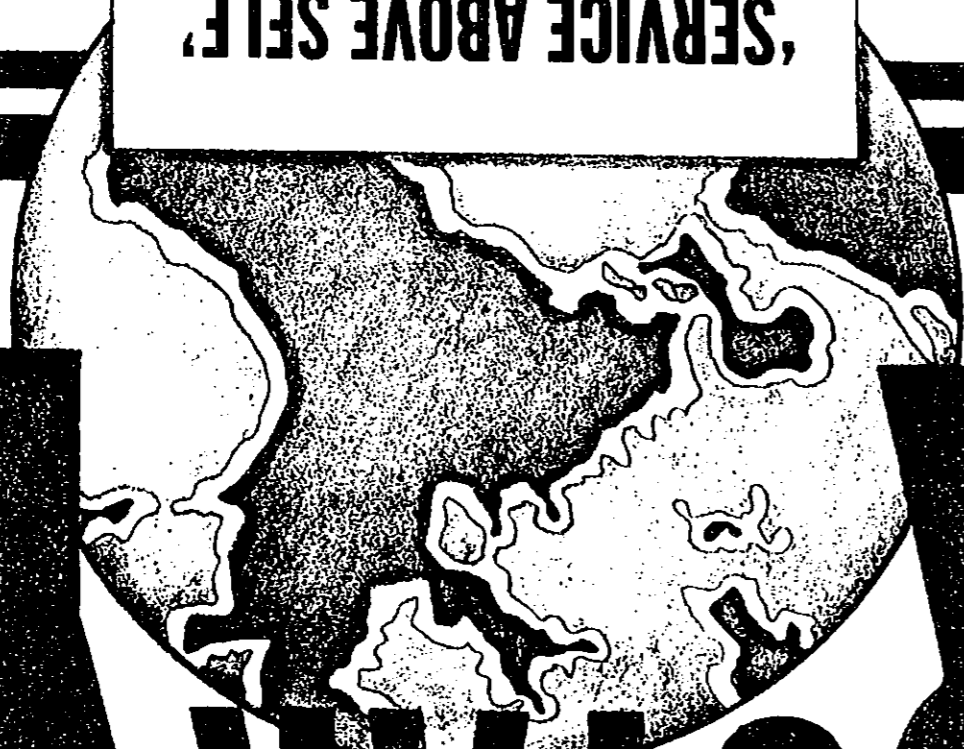


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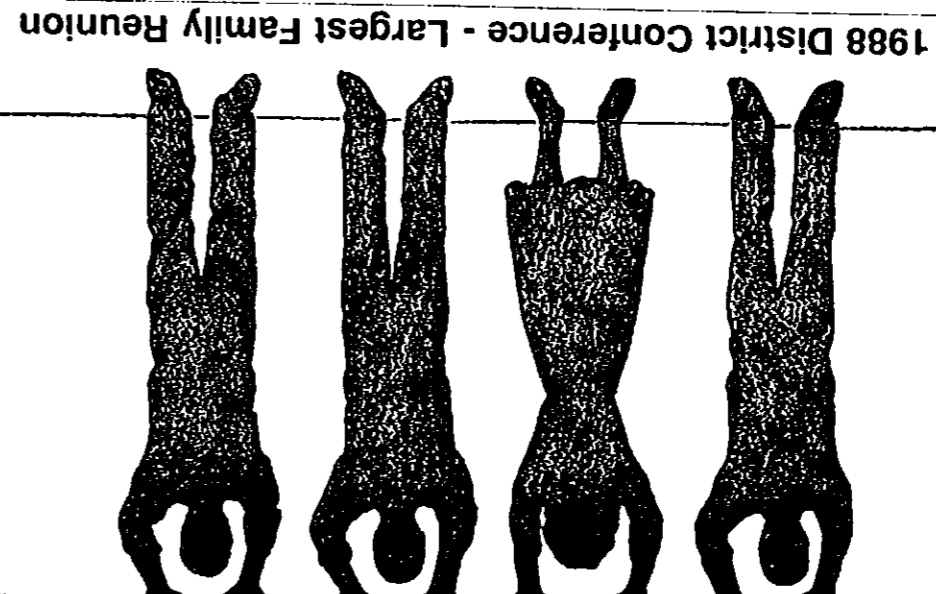


'SERVICE ABOVE SELF'

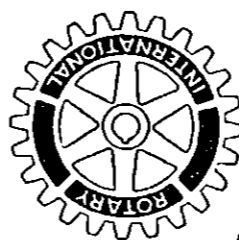
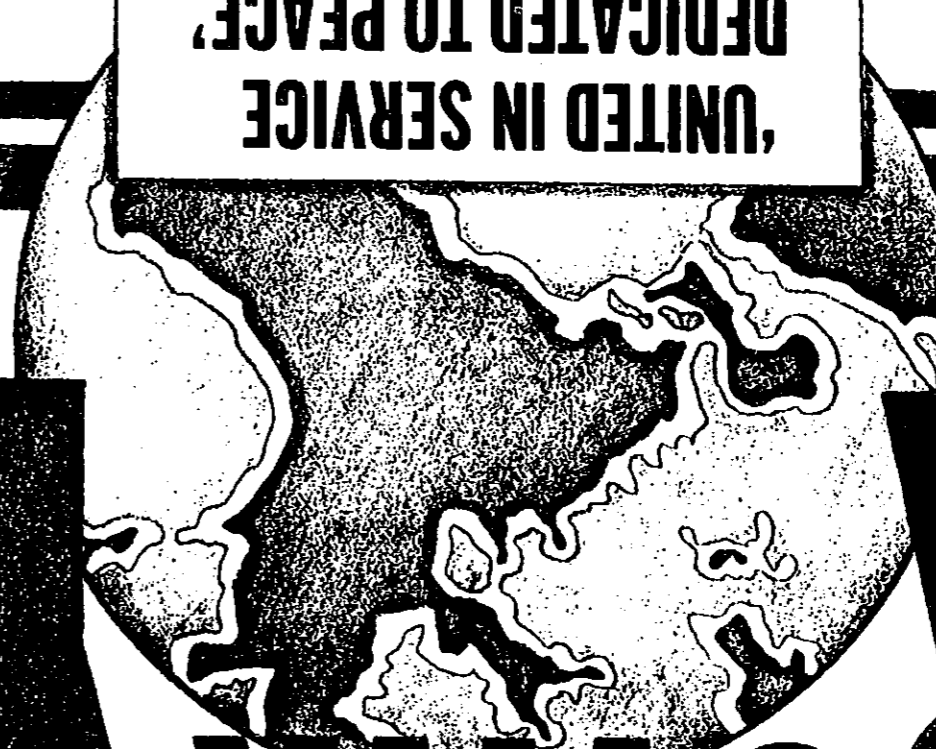


ROTARY

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Third: Will it Build Goodwill and Better Friendships?
Fourth: Will it be Beneficial to All Concerned?



'UNITED IN SERVICE
DEDICATED TO PEACE'



ROTARY

Greenhouse at your home can provide many rewards

By Kay Fahey

Warm and humid, crowded with lush foliage and laden with heavy, exotic scents, walking through the door of a greenhouse can be like stepping into the tropics.

Owning a greenhouse makes it possible for a hobbyist to create a tropical environment right in the back yard, even in Michigan's cold climate. And to top it off, the personal rewards can be extremely gratifying.

Judy and Bill Dietrich of Highland Township have turned their greenhouse hobby into a small commercial venture. With the help of their children, the couple raises and sells everything from annuals and perennials to potted tomato plants and dry flowers.

"You might say it's a hobby that got out of hand," chuckled Bill, millwright for General Motors Hydra-matic Inc. in Ypsilanti. "We started with a 4-by-8 piece of plywood in the living room about 12 years ago. Then we moved (the greenhouse area) to the porch," Bill recalled.

Today, the Dietrichs' hobby has grown to the size of a 20-by-40 greenhouse. A former greenhouse on site of the couple's five acres of rolling land, 2170 Clyde Road, is used to store produce such as lettuce and cabbage as well as snap dragons.

His wife, Judy, who spends a great deal of time in the greenhouse during the winter months making holiday wreaths for Broadview Christmas Tree Farms in Highland Township, is known locally as the newest member of the Huron Valley Board of Education.

"It's kind of neat to watch a plant grow from a seed and know that everything produced you did all by yourself," said Judy with a smile.

"I spend a lot of time in here, but not as much as he (Bill) would like," she added with a laugh.

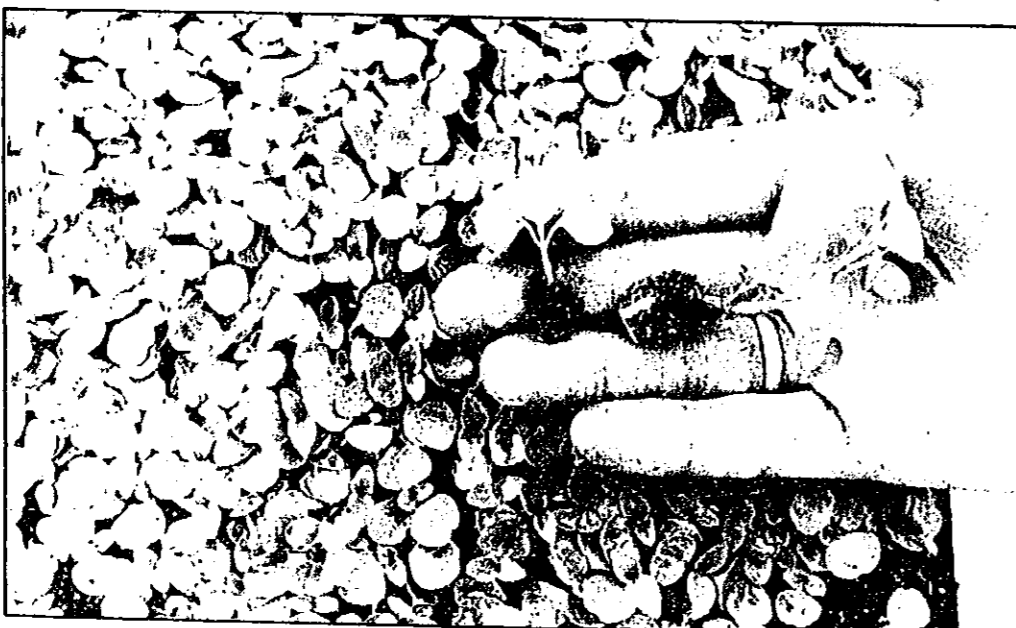
And what do their children think of working in the greenhouse? "It's all right. It's better than working in the garden. There's not as much work," said Bill Jr., a student at Highland Junior High.

Much of the work in the Dietrichs' greenhouse begins in February and runs through May. The couple sells its goods at the Brighton Farmer's Market during the spring and summer months. Daughter Lisa, 15, has her own stand at the market where she sells dry flowers.

"There's no way we could compete with the commercial places. We try to break even on the costs," said Judy, emphasizing their primary customers are neighbors.

Cost of building a greenhouse doesn't necessarily have to be a large financial burden, according to Bill. For about \$1,000 Bill was able to construct the frame of his greenhouse. It cost another \$700 for the equipment to heat it. In addition, he spends another \$1,200 annually on dirt and flats and still another \$1,000 annual expenditure on seeds.

"Most everything I've done has been by trial and error. I've read a lot of books on



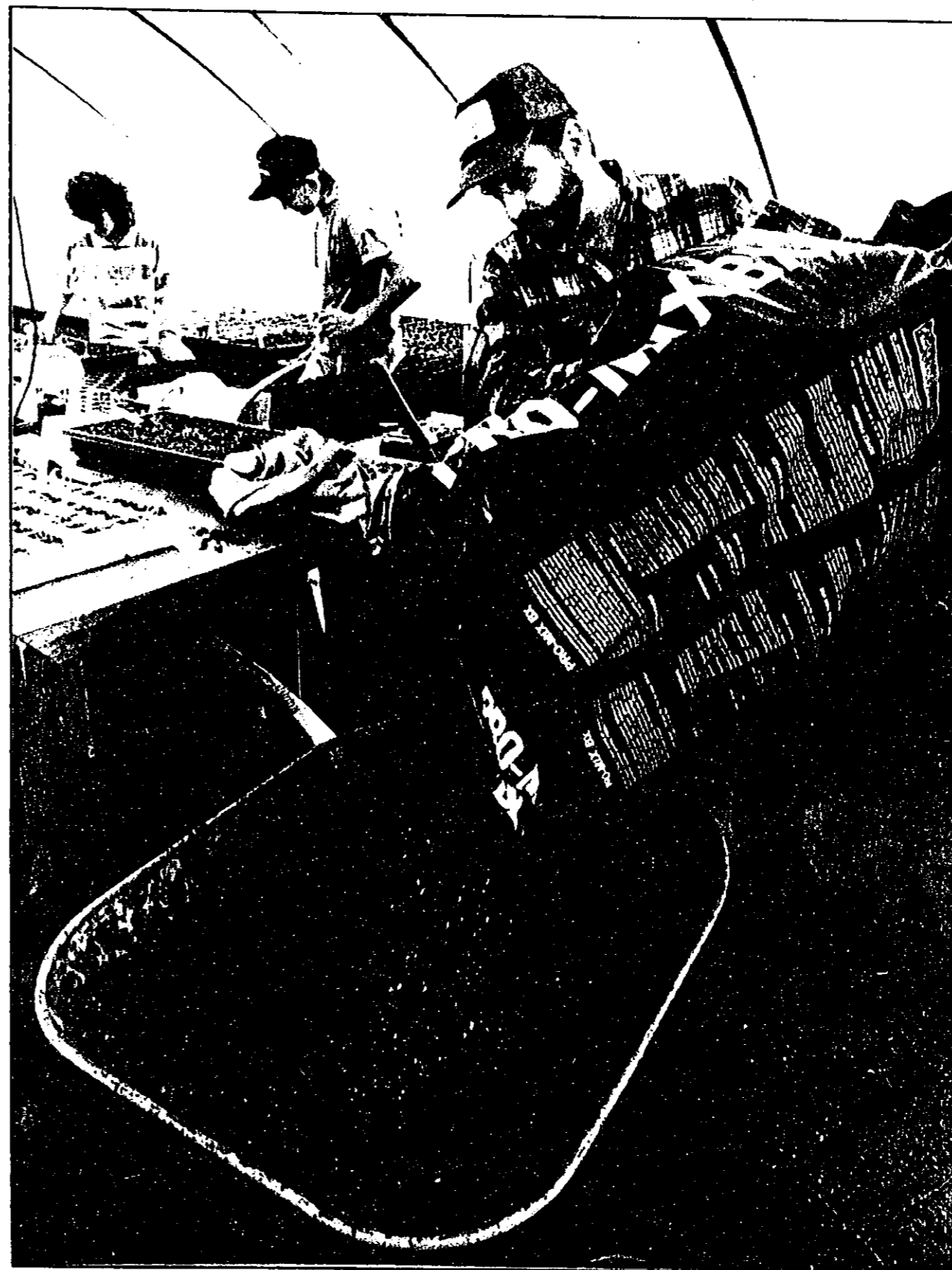
Three and five week old seedlings



Seedlings eight to ten weeks old

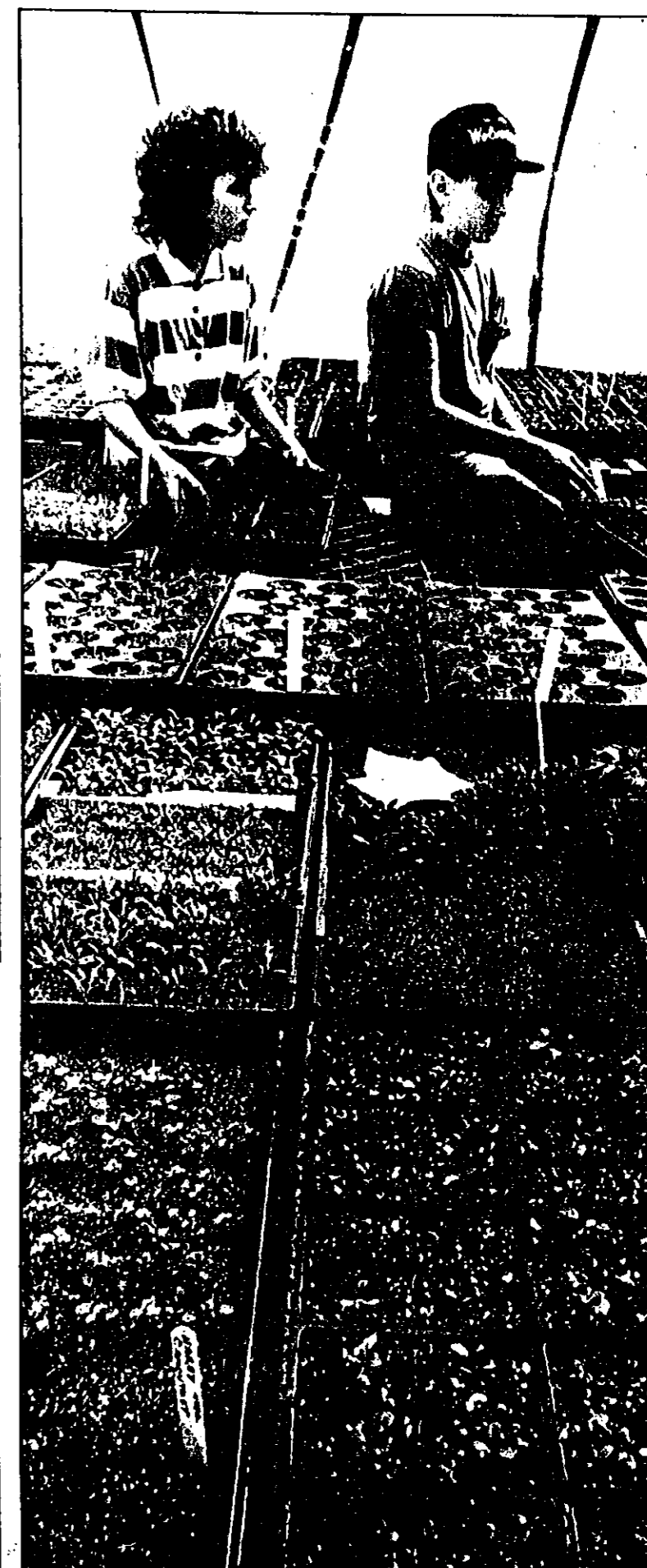


During spring and summer months, Judy Dietrich spends much of her time watering plants in the greenhouse.



Below: Working in the greenhouse along with their parents is an every-day occurrence for Lisa and Bill Dietrich, ages 15 and 13. Below left: An inspection of seedlings. Left: Bill Dietrich begins the seedling process by combining germinating mix with water.

Photos by JOHN M. GALLOWAY



Every Rotarian An Example To Youth

No matter how ardently Rotarians pursue their good works in the local and world community, these efforts will recede into history unless young people are prepared to assume the mantle of leadership and service when their time comes. Thus, club members take special interest in developing the talents and enthusiasm of youth, instilling in them a sense of personal and civic responsibility.

Rotary clubs from the beginning set out to help youth fulfill its potential. In doing this, they have produced a varied history of Rotary youth activities with two overall goals; (1) giving small children everywhere a favorable start in life, and (2) helping youth become happy and productive citizens by presenting them with opportunities and challenges, and by en-

couraging high ethical values.

The first goal has been realized primarily through the Avenue of Community Service. An early example: in 1935, members of the Rotary Club of New Glasgow, Nova Scotia, Canada, distributed 11,365 litre (10,000 quarts) of milk to needy children, purchased eyeglasses for them, and arranged for clinical exams of disabled children. Today, nearly 50 years later, Rotarians in more than 150 countries are meeting the needs of children in their community.

Some of Rotary's programs for the very young come under the Avenue of International Service. The most ambitious of these have been conducted by Rotary's Health, Hunger and Humanity Program, which in 1979 embarked upon mass im-

munization projects against childhood diseases in 16 countries including Bolivia, Haiti, India, the Philippines, Sudan and Zaire.

Rotarians also work with delinquent children, set up school libraries, take

foster children on outings, and hold holiday parties for young residents in orphanages. Rotarians also support scores of organizations in all aspects of child welfare, ranging in scope from neighborhood parent groups to vast United Nations children's programs.



Organized Youth Activities

The second goal of youth activities involves young people beyond the age of childhood. Rotarians asked themselves: what kind of service will most benefit the young people in our communities?

No single answer has emerged, but the long history of Rotary's service to youth contains many elements. For example, Rotarians organize sports teams, citizenship seminars, and career guidance projects. They build community youth centers, raise funds for recreation pro-

jects, give books to school libraries, and, in some countries, institute technical training courses in schools.

Some goals of youth work are unchanging. Vocational preparation and opportunities to socialize are important concerns of the young at all times. They are also eager to learn how their community's institutions operate and what will be expected of them in each new phase of their lives.

Interact

A long history of working with youth preceded the inauguration of the Rotary-sponsored Interact. It was launched in 1962 as a service club for young people of secondary school age (approximately 14 to 18). The members, who seem to have unlimited energy, work under the guidance of supervising Rotary clubs on a variety of projects.

The Novi High School Interact club was formed in 1978 by the Novi Rotary Club and members of the school faculty, according to the club's sponsor Ms. Janey Baird. The first Interact Club in District 638, the early goals of the group were to serve the Novi community and people in need elsewhere, as well as develop leadership skills in youth. "These goals have continued to be the club's focus as its influence and activities have expanded over the years," according to Baird.

Interact has three projects which have carried over from year to year and which require fund-raising. "We have supported

a Mexican child, Antonia Enciso Padilla, through the Christian Children's Fund for the past six years. The club also supports a scholarship fund which provides financial assistance for college to one or two graduating seniors each year," Baird said.

Another project of the Novi club involves financial support to a community member who has suffered a catastrophic loss. In the current school year that included the victims of a tornado and the family of the Novi bus mechanic who was killed in a fire in Milford.

"Any Novi High school student may join Interact at any time," Baird says. Meetings are held several times a month.



Youth Exchange

The purpose of the Youth Exchange Program is to promote international understanding. An exchange usually involves a young person visiting another country for a time ranging from a holiday period to a full school year, under the sponsorship of a Rotary club or district. Visits are often reciprocal; a district or club often sends a student to the same district or country of the student they host.

The Novi club's exchange student this year is Nilton Miglozi. He is from Curitiba, Parana, Brazil. Asked what he likes about school in the US he said that classes were smaller here and "you can choose your own classes."

Nilton seems to be enjoying his stay



Brazil Exchange Student Nilton Miglozi

here. "You can meet new people, make new friends and learn a new culture," said Nilton. He plans to study business administration when he returns to Brazil this summer.

Rotaract & RYLA

Organized in 1968, Rotaract brought the service club concept to older youth (age 18 to 28). In terms of service, Rotaractors in 90 countries do just about everything Rotary clubs do and have shown a remarkable ability to initiate imaginative ways to raise funds for various activities and community-betterment projects.

Rotary Youth Leadership Awards (RYLA) was adopted in 1971 as a R.I.

youth activity. Its objective is to develop leadership skills and good citizenship among outstanding young men and women.

A RYLA program, in its most common form, features leadership training sessions crammed with new ideas. The program's schedule allows time for participants to share fellowship and goodwill.

Polio

There is a crisis in the world today. In developing nations, the 100 million children born each year are tragic victims of a cruel lottery. One child out of every six is destined to die even before reaching his fifth birthday.

To understand better the impact of this crisis, imagine the horror of a crash of a fully-loaded 747 jetliner — every hour of every day for an entire year. It is not easy to grasp the magnitude of this death toll, for children do not die by the millions. They die one-by-one, from family after family.

The cause of the crisis lies in six preventable diseases: polio, measles, whooping cough, diphtheria, tetanus, and tuberculosis.

Today, 75 children will die and 750 more will be crippled by polio. By the end of the year, over 27,500 children will die and 275,000 will be afflicted. Many people assume that polio is a disease of the past.

However, three-fifths or more of the world's children born in developing countries are not adequately immunized.

The terrible irony is that for as little as US 12 cents a child can be immunized for life against the threat of death and disability from polio.

There is some good news to report. Through improved techniques and cooperative efforts, and estimated 800,000 child deaths are now prevented each year. The success stories include: in India, Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi has declared child immunization a national goal and a "living memorial" to his mother, Indira Gandhi; in El Salvador, a three day cease fire was declared in 1985 and 1986 to administer immunization against 5 childhood diseases; the Italian and Canadian governments have committed US 100 million and US 25 million respectively to the immunization movement.



Left, Bob Friess inspects the Chevy

The PolioPlus Challenge

The challenge of the PolioPlus Campaign is to ensure that no child suffer the unnecessary pain of disability or death from polio. Therefore, PolioPlus has two components. The first is the actual planning and implementation of immunization programs. The second comes as a result of the need to raise funds for these programs.

The Board of Directors of Rotary International of the Rotary Foundation have undertaken, with public support, a fund-raising campaign to raise a minimum of US \$120,000,000 for PolioPlus. It is anticipated that the primary source of these funds will be individual Rotarians and their businesses.

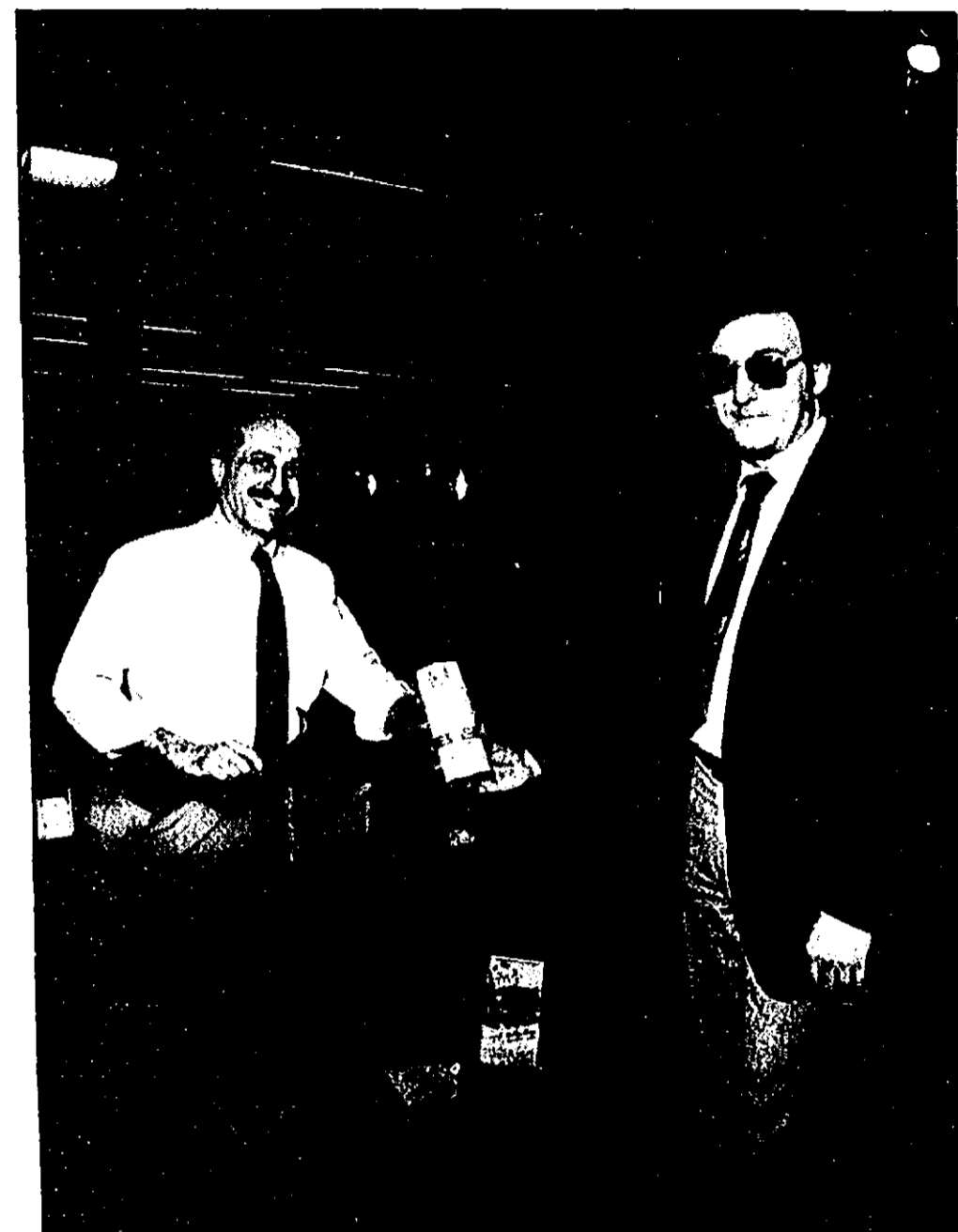
In District 638, individual clubs are finding many ways to raise money for PolioPlus. The Clarkston club recently held a fundraiser with radio personality Jimmy Launce. Mt. Clemens Rotary will auction dinner parties, golf packages and other prizes in April for PolioPlus. The Oxford club will be hosting a golf outing this June. A 1957 Chevy is being restored

by the Novi club and will be auctioned off in July for PolioPlus.

Elsewhere around the district, clubs are approaching or surpassing their goals. District Governor Mav Sanghvi has received checks from Ortonville for US \$3,450; from Birmingham, checks and pledges US \$18,000 beyond their original goal; from Milan, almost twice their original goal. The Chatham Rotary club was ranked fifth in the top 20 USCB districts by dollars raised per member.

Rotary has become a necessary and welcome partner in the cooperative World Health Organization's Expanded Program on Immunization effort. Through PolioPlus, Rotary seeks nothing less than the complete control and virtual elimination of polio worldwide. To achieve this goal, the PolioPlus fund-raising campaign will seek to realize the US \$120,000,000 necessary for the purchase of polio vaccine.

As Rotary International President Chuck Keller has stated, PolioPlus is "Rotary at its best, our finest hour!"



Left, Vic Cassis and Ted Meith for PolioPlus

Why Rotary?

No other voluntary group is so qualified to meet the polio immunization challenge as Rotary. Rotary's record on world service exemplifies a volunteer organization unique in its ideal of "Service Above Self."

Rotary is one of the few nongovernmental organizations invited to join heads of state in signing the United Nations Declaration of Universal Child Immuniza-

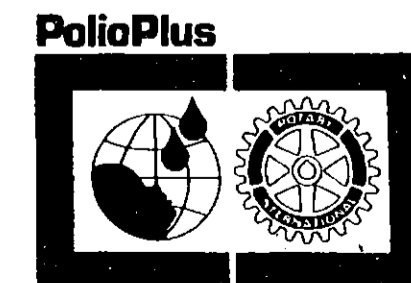
tion. Rotary's qualifications are recognized by leaders in the fight against childhood diseases.

Rotarians are the leading source of private sector support for polio immunization programs. Long before vaccinations are actually administered, Rotarians become involved through social mobilization — the key to the success of PolioPlus.

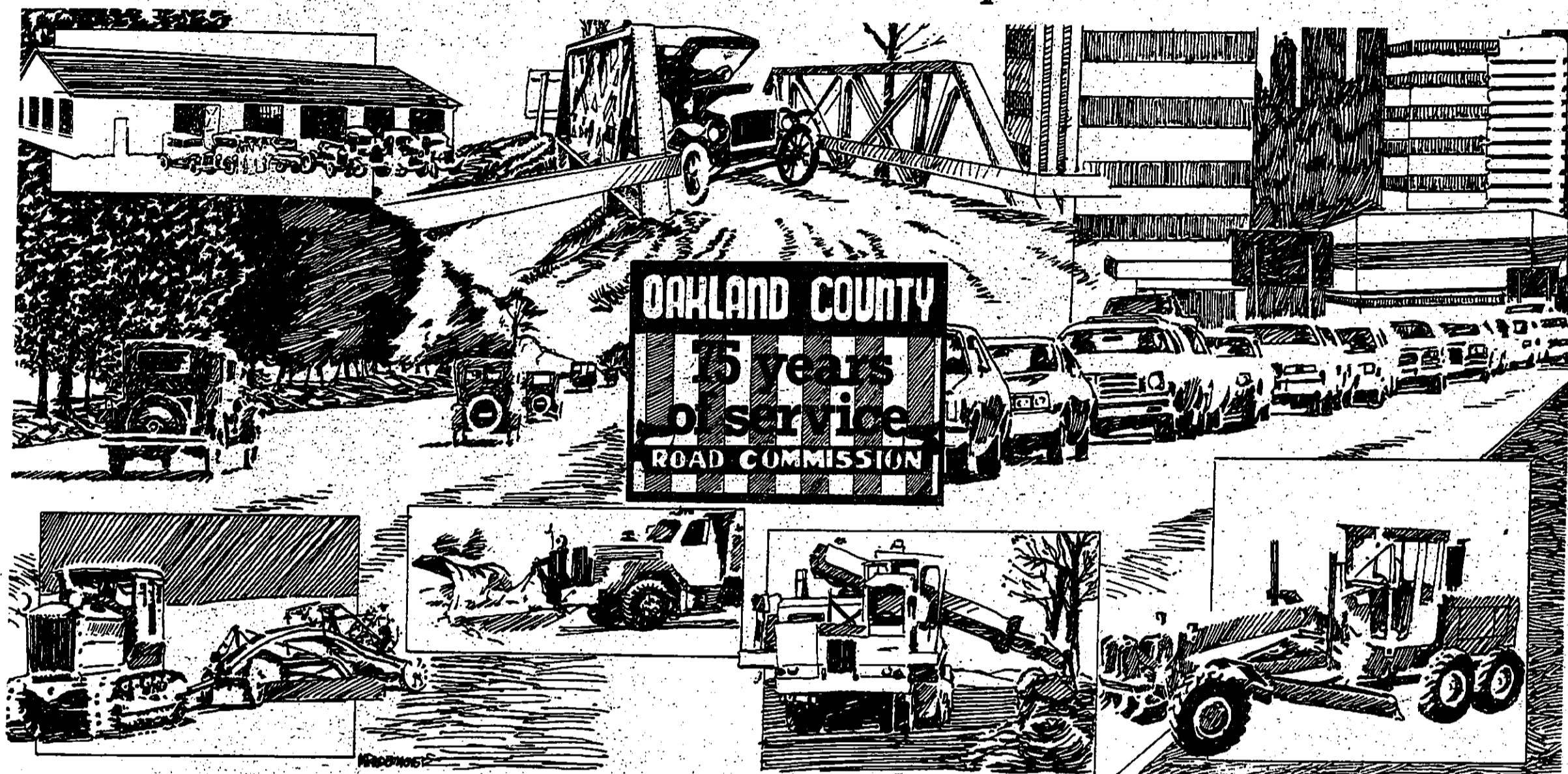
A Promise From Rotary

PolioPlus is a program that enacts Rotary's pledge to promote polio immunization of all children worldwide by no later than Rotary's 100th anniversary in 2005. The program provides all the polio vaccine necessary for up to five con-

secutive years for any approved immunization program. It also provides, upon invitation, a team of experts to help plan and implement national days of immunization against polio.



Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners 1987-88 Annual Report



ROAD BOARD MARKS 75 YEARS SERVICE

The Oakland County Road Commission marks its 75th anniversary in 1988.

It was in 1913 that the citizens of Oakland County voted 2-1 for "adoption of the county road system."

Already the auto was "freeing Americans of their bonds to rural small towns and teeming big cities," as one historian put it.

But there were no roads at the time to call a "county system." It would take most of the next 25 years to put together what we now know as the system of county roads.

The term "county road system" which the voters adopted in 1913 referred to a means of organizing and funding at the county level for road improvements and maintenance.

The "system" voted into effect assigned key responsibilities to the county's general governing body, the County Board — which was then called the Board of County Supervisors and has since become the Board of County Commissioners.

While authorizing many possibilities, the vote mandated only that the County Board:

- Provide for election of a three-member Road Commission; or, if the County Board so desired, to appoint the Road Commissioners;
- Set the Road Commissioners' salaries; and
- Raise a sufficient tax to keep any county roads or bridges in reasonable repair, and in condition reasonably safe and fit for public travel.

The voters' action also authorized the County Board to levy up to two mills countywide for county road purposes, if the County Board chose to have county roads.

The County Board could have effectively prevented any "county roads" from being created by simply refusing to appropriate any funding for them.

The state offered "rewards" for county road improvements to specified standards, but these rewards amounted to about 15 cents on a dollar of costs. Such rewards could as well have been claimed by townships, which then had jurisdiction of all roads outside of cities and villages.

Road Commission Role

To get a "system of county roads," it

was necessary to negotiate with the townships for transfers of jurisdiction of existing roads or to lay out wholly new roads. Acquiring, improving, maintaining and administering the county roads was assigned to the newly-created Oakland County Road Commission by the voters' action. But, the Road Commission was not given taxing power.

The Road Commissioners were to "determine" the amount of county taxes needed. In turn, the county clerk was required "to lay such determination before the County Board."

Thus, the Oakland County "road system" voted into effect on April 7, 1913, established two-tiered responsibility.



A RURAL ROAD somewhere in the Lake Orion area receives a visit from a snowplow, vintage about 1922. Demands on the road system have changed dramatically since. See photo at the bottom of page 8.

The County Board decided to appoint Road Commissioners; chose the first three on May 6, 1913, and gave them a send-off the following day with a \$1,000 appropriation.

The Road Commissioners were "instructed that the County Board desired an equal amount of good roads built in each township," according to the newspaper account.

First Road Program

The following October, the Road Commissioners submitted a proposal which they had worked out with the officials of the various townships, calling for two miles of road to be built in each at a cost of \$195,408.

That would require about double what the two-mill limit would allow in a single year, so they recommended selling bonds. The Road Commissioners also recommended, "We ought to have \$500,000 to give us ample funds to carry the road work on for several years to come."

The County Board approved the concept and authorized the maximum tax levy for the following year to enable a single mile in each township.

In 1916, the voters approved a \$1 million bond issue.

By 1919, the Oakland County Road Commission reported that it had acquired and improved 252 miles of roads.

Through the 1920's the Road Commission worked feverishly to straighten, strengthen, gravel, pave, widen and bridge roads — hustling to keep ahead

(Continued on Page 8)



April 1988
Public Service
Supplement to:

Troy Times, Madison Heights Weekly, Daily Tribune, Holly Herald Advertiser, Oakland Press, Birmingham Eccentric, West Bloomfield Eccentric, Southfield Eccentric, Troy Eccentric, Rochester Eccentric, Farmington Observer, Pontiac Metro-Citizens Post, Pontiac-Oakland County Legal News, The Remainder Newspapers, Rochester Clarion, Oxford Leader, Lake Orion Review, Clarkston News, Auburn Argus, Novi News, South Lyon Herald, Milford Times, Northville Record, Spinal Column, Farmington Forum, Novi Sun-Forum, Southfield Sun, Tri-County News (Oakland Only).

Published By
The Board of Oakland County
Road Commissioners
Fred D. Houghten, Chairman
Richard V. Vogt, First Vice Chairman
Lawrence E. Littman, Second Vice Chairman
John L. Grubba, Managing Director

BOARD OF OAKLAND COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS

Past

Only 23 persons have served as Oakland County Road Commissioners during the organization's 75-year history.

The first Road Commissioners were Thomas Lytle, William Anderson and A. G. Barrett. Anderson and Barrett were succeeded in 1914 or 1915. Lytle remained on the Board until his death in 1928.

R. Garner and John A. Adams succeeded Anderson and Barrett.

Other Road Commissioners and their first year of service have been as follows:

Succeeding Garner have been: G. Ross Thompson (1918/19), Howard C. Hillman (1929/30), John A. Bradley (1934), Sol D. Lomerson (1944), Fred Harris (1971), and current Chairman Fred D. Houghten (1977).

Succeeding Adams have been: Luther D. Allen (1925), Robert O. Felt (1949), Paul McGovern (1967), William Richards (1973) and current Road Commission First Vice Chairman Richard V. Vogt (1979).

Succeeding Lytle have been: Isaac Bond (1928), Charles R. Hauke (1932/33/34), Lee O. Brooks (1937), Hiland M. Thatcher (1959), Frazer W. Staman (1963), John R. Gnau, Jr. (1975) and current 2nd Vice Chairman Lawrence E. Littman (1987).

The first road deliberately built in America was the "Old Mine Road" in New York, by the Dutch in 1620.

Chairman's Message:

We have Begun; Let Us Continue

As I began to collect my thoughts for this Annual Report, acknowledging as it does 75 years of service to the citizens of Oakland County by the Oakland County Road Commission, I was struck by the appropriateness of an editorial in a recent edition of a trade publication, "The PWA Reporter," the official magazine of the American Public Works Association.

It said, in part, "None of us works in a vacuum. We all build on the foundations placed by our predecessors. If they had not progressed, we wouldn't be where we are today; and we should never forget that."

Elsewhere in this journal are highlights of the history of our road system, its beginnings, its developments and its accomplishments. It is an attempt to recognize the efforts and the vision of those who served in 1913 and since.

But it also reminds us that we ourselves are predecessors of those who will follow us. Unborn generations are relying on our efforts and our vision in 1988.

Much has been done and much is proposed to do and I would be remiss if I did not take a moment to extend our gratitude to those, not only 75 years ago, but to those who have helped bring us to our immediate present.

To the Michigan Legislature, in particular the Oakland County delegation in Lansing, for its support of the transportation package passed last fall, our thanks.

A gas tax increase, impact fees, local county options...these are not realities as yet, but, at least, we began to collectively, cooperatively address the need, to accept our role as the predecessors of tomorrow's road system users.

To the Oakland County Board of Commissioners for its support of the concept we proposed. We identified a need and called for cooperative effort. The County Transportation Committee held public hearings to focus the need among citizens. The County also contributed \$5 million to cities and townships through the Road Commission. That did not hurt, either. Thank you.

Our thanks to those cities, townships, to the citizens' Committee on Road Enhancement (CORE) in Troy, to activists in the road movement here in Oakland County and all across Michigan.

It is a great beginning. But I would be less than honest with you if I said it was more than that. We will receive \$8 million of the \$109 million package statewide. In

PAGE 2

... and Present



RICHARD V. VOGT
FIRST VICE CHAIRMAN

Richard V. Vogt is First Vice Chairman of the Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners.

Vogt is a nine-year member of the Road Commission, also currently serving his second six-year term. He chaired the Road Commission in late 1986, and in 1982 and 1984. He was Vice Chairman in 1983, 1985 and 1987.

Vogt, 57, previously served as an elected Oakland County Commissioner (1973-74). He then served as Vice Chairman of the County Board's Personnel Practices Committee and as a member of its Transportation and Aviation Committee and its Human Resources Committee.

Vogt lives in Waterford Township. He is employed in cost accounting with General Dynamics Corporation Land Systems Division in Warren.



FRED D. HOUGHTEN
CHAIRMAN

Fred D. Houghten is Chairman of the Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners for 1988.

He is an 11-year member of the Road Commission, currently serving his second six-year term by appointment of the Board of Oakland County Commissioners. He chaired the Road Commission in 1979, 1980, 1981 and 1987 also.

Houghten, 67, was an elected member of the Oakland County Board of Commissioners from 1969-1976, and was its chairman in 1975 and chairman of its Finance Committee for four years previously.

Houghten is a resident of Rochester Hills. He is retired after serving as Director of Regional Development with Community National Bank of Pontiac (now First of America).



LAWRENCE E. LITTMAN
SECOND VICE CHAIRMAN

Lawrence E. Littman is serving the second year of a six-year appointment.

He was a member of the City of Troy Planning Commission from 1981 through late 1986, serving a year as chairman; and was a two-year member of the Zoning Board of appeals.

Littman, 45, is a resident of Troy and has served as Troy Kiwanis Treasurer and committee chairman for youth activities funding; as a Troy Chamber of Commerce political action committee founder; and as a Troy Jewish Congregation founder, director and committee chairman for housing and youth activities.

Littman holds a Master's Degree in Industrial Administration and a Bachelor's Degree in Metallurgical Engineering. He owns Littman Associates, an executive recruiting firm specializing in technical and financial personnel.

this report last July our assessment of this county's road needs were for \$75 million per year...for the next ten years.

To see where we must go, let us take a look at where we have been. The county road system has been developed from dirt paths to 1,200 miles of paved roads, almost 100 miles of which are multi-lane. Roads that 75 years ago served a population of less than 250,000 now serve a population of more than 1,000,000. In the place of farms are high-rise office and apartment buildings, sprawling shopping malls, the 80,000 seat Pontiac Silverdome. The Palace of Auburn Hills, when completed, will attract crowds in excess of 20,000 people.

Indeed, the face, the character of this county has undergone a metamorphosis. We have gone from rural to suburban to urban in 75 years and there is no turning back. In the City of Southfield, there is now more office space than in the City of Detroit.

Other Oakland County communities, once quaint, quiet towns and villages are also beginning to strain the boundaries of their existence, to take on big city complexities, problems and needs.

The situation has been impacting our road system in years past and will in years ahead. Several studies document the fact that traffic between these new cities outside the traditional core city is more voluminous than traffic between these new expanding suburban communities and the core city. In other words, travel between cities in Oakland County is greater than travel between cities in Oakland County and Detroit.

And it has fallen to the county road system to provide for these commuters between locations within urban suburbia.

We have begun to meet the challenge, four-lane boulevard and five lane highways on county roads such as Big Beaver, Orchard Lake, Ten Mile Road and Twelve Mile Road. That the challenge still ahead is greater than current funding mechanisms is clear. Look at the unmet needs for similar improvements in corridors such as Haggerty Road, Maple Road, Milford Road and that congested connector where you live.

Creation of our 42,000-mile Interstate expressway system enables motorists to

(Continued on Page 3)

County, OCRC, Local Units Divide Road Costs in Thirds

The 1988 Tri-Party Road Improvement Program will feature new passing lanes, turn lanes and pavings — according to community requests already received.

The popular program is staked to its first third of funding by the County of Oakland. This is matched by the Road Commission. Participating communities provide the final third for projects in their areas.

The local communities and the Road Commission cooperatively propose projects, which are submitted to the Board of Oakland County Commissioners for approval.

The county authorized a two-year program for 1987 and 1988, and increased its contribution to \$1 million annually. That makes possible \$3 million worth of projects each year, or \$6 million worth over the two years.

Program amounts available to communities are determined by a formula that includes county road mileage, population and accident history. Amounts of County and Road Commission funding not used are apportioned among those which do participate.

Because of assured two-year funding, communities could choose to use any amount up to the total of their two-year allocation in a single year.

Not all communities have yet indicated their requests for 1988 projects.

Those known thus far are listed below with estimated costs. Amounts available to the community for 1988 are shown in parentheses.

(If project costs will exceed the amount available in the Tri-Party allocation, communities have agreed to pay the difference.)

TOWNSHIPS

Addison (\$36,130) gravel various roads; \$42,725.

Bloomfield (\$300,036) improve intersection of Lahser and Quorton Roads and resurface Franklin Road from Hickory Ridge to Telegraph; \$287,000.

Brandon (\$52,785) pave Castleman Street; \$43,000.

Commerce (\$169,726) undecided

Groveland (\$0) used all in 1987

Highland (\$0) used all in 1987

Holly (\$7,422) undecided

Independence (\$96,626) undecided

Lyon (\$42,022) create left turn lane on Pontiac Trail at high school driveway in cooperation with City of South Lyon; \$14,500.

Milford (\$35,250) undecided

Novi (\$0) used all in 1987

Oakland (\$95,966) pave east approach of Silverbell at Adams; \$45,000.

Orion (\$85,035) undecided

Oxford (\$6,336) undecided.

Rose (\$34,759) undecided

Royal Oak (\$19,807) undecided

Springfield (\$94,516) gravel various roads; \$94,516.

Waterford (\$278,890) pave Pontiac Lake Road west of Airport Road; \$278,890.

West Bloomfield (\$0) used all in 1987

White Lake (\$88,295) pave Teggerdine Road from M-59 to White Lake Road; \$88,295.

CITIES AND VILLAGES

Auburn Hills (\$190,784) undecided

Berkley (\$38,666) undecided

Beverly Hills (\$21,010) undecided

Bingham Farms (\$11,526) undecided

Bloomfield Hills (\$23,387) undecided

Clarkston (\$3,524) undecided

Clawson (\$28,446) undecided

Farmington (\$18,926) replace catch basins on Farmington Road; \$18,926.

Farmington Hills (\$156,834) create center left turn lanes on Twelve Mile Road at Halsted; \$135,200.

Hazel Park (\$26,142) undecided

Holly (\$15,795) extend sidewalk on North Holly Road; \$15,795.

Huntington Woods (\$9,954) undecided

Keego Harbor (\$33,936) acquire right of way on Cass Lake Road; \$33,936.

Lake Angelus (\$3,761) add gravel on Gallogly Road; \$37,621.

Lathrup Village (\$29,778) add approach lane on Southfield Road at City Hall; \$29,778.

Leonard (\$2,004) undecided

Madison Heights (\$49,400) undecided

Milford (\$9,728) pave shoulders on Milford Road at Abbey; \$9,728.

Northville (\$12,196) undecided

Novi (\$123,366) create right turn lanes on Beck at Grand River; \$108,200.

Oak Park (\$54,710) undecided

Ortonville (\$4,039) drainage improvements and landscape on Oakwood Road; \$4,039.

Oxford (\$0) used all in 1987

Pontiac (\$57,383) pave approach lane on Opdyke and add street lighting on Featherstone; \$57,383.

Rochester (\$0) used all in 1987

Rochester Hills (\$0) used all in 1987

Royal Oak (\$47,942) reconstruct intersection of Coolidge at Trafford; \$65,000.

Southfield (\$267,600) undecided

South Lyon (\$35,251) create left turn lane on Pontiac Trail at high school driveway in cooperation with Lyon Township; extend center left turn lane on Pontiac Trail north of Nine Mile Road; \$38,500.

Troy (\$335,812) undecided

Walled Lake (\$0) used all in 1987

Wixom (\$61,916) undecided

Wolverine Lake (\$9,446) add passing lane on South Commerce Road; \$32,000.

Oakland Roads to Benefit from Legislature's \$109 Million EDF

Oakland County will be a major beneficiary of the state legislature's transportation funding actions going into effect in 1988.

Part of that action will provide more than \$109 million of new highway-user revenue for use statewide. Another part will improve the method of distribution to county roads and to city and village streets.

More than half of the new revenue will be set aside in a special Economic Development Fund (EDF) for roads and streets in areas providing significant levels of new jobs and new homes.

Traffic pressures created by "boom" conditions will be recognized in state transportation funding mechanisms for the first time. Previously, the state funded roads and streets as if development pressures had no effect on improvement needs.

Oakland County, which has led the state's growth in recent years, will be among the benefitting areas immediately.

Just how much the county's roads and streets will benefit is reflected by the fact that 73 percent of Oakland-generated contributions to that fund alone will be returned to the county. That compares to 56.8 percent return of state-collected highway user fees previously.

"Having been in the forefront and the thick of the effort to get this recognition of state responsibility, we are most appreciative," said John L. Grubba, Managing Director of the Oakland County Road Commission.

"Roads and streets already heavily congested are the target of one of three

Economic Development Fund programs. Most of the new funding from the state to Oakland County roads and streets will be through that program," said Grubba.

Two other programs within the EDF could also benefit Oakland County: One program is to bring up to state highway standards some county roads now serving as significant through routes, so that such roads may be turned over to state jurisdiction. The third EDF program is to provide funding for road improvements which future job-producing economic development requires.

"Oakland County may not receive a great deal of revenue from these latter two programs in the first years of EDF distribution, but should eventually. "This county certainly has many county roads that should be state highways, and this county is certainly going to have more significant job-producing development," he said.

Grubba noted, "The only reason Oakland County won't receive significant amounts immediately is that the state did not provide for sufficient new user-fees to do so."

"While the legislature did increase motor vehicle registration fees and drivers license fees to fund the new package, it did not increase rates on motor vehicle fuels—the source of most highway, road and street funding," he said.

"As a result, while Oakland County roads and streets in cities and villages have a demonstrated need for \$75 million of new funding annually, the

package will provide only \$8 million to \$15 million a year," said Grubba.

"Had the fees on motor fuels been increased from its existing 15 cents per gallon to 21 cents per gallon, the return

to Oakland County would be closer to \$46 million annually. That is what we sought originally from the state, and what we're necessarily going to continue to seek," he said.

Chairman's Message

(Continued from Page 2)

travel more safely and conveniently from state to state and from region to region within a state than from home to work, school, recreation and back.

The Interstate network was the priority 30 years ago in the 1950s and now, here in the 1980s, it is nearly complete.

What are our priorities for the next thirty years? Will we make a commitment to urban suburbia? Will we address the need to move freely and safely between communities? Will we make a long-term investment in the future of our road system? Will we wear the mantle of predecessors, planning and spending for future generations of Oakland County citizens?

I am encouraged by the quality of the beginning we have made, coming as it did as a result of combined bi-partisan effort and interest. I cannot be as encouraged by the quantitative aspect, however.

Are we ungrateful for the \$8 million? No, not at all. But we need \$75 million, and ten times that over the next ten years.

We need to address the long term, to begin to pay now for our road system's future or leave it to our children and their children to do it for us. They will struggle in their own congestion unless we act.

It is not for us to decide whether a gas tax increase is passed or not by the Michigan Legislature. It is not for us to decide the fate of impact fees, local county options. It is for us to help educate, to cajole, to beg and plead.

It is for you, the citizens of Oakland County, to determine the quality of tomorrow's road system.

The accomplishments of the past 75 years required many people to step forward and be counted in the constant struggle. It will take no less effort and sacrifice to forge the shape of the next 25, 50 and 75 years.

The opportunity is now. The opportunity is yours.

Fred D. Houghten
Fred D. Houghten
Chairman

PAGE 3

1988 Road Improvements Scheduled

Road improvements programmed for 1988 include a major resurfacing/safety project, three bridge replacements, two bridge renovations, an intersection widening and a curve realignment.

The largest project is the resurfacing of Long Lake Road from west of Middlebelt to North Franklin in Bloomfield and West Bloomfield Townships. This 2.4-mile project will include adding paved shoulders and other safety improvements. The \$2 million cost will be shared \$1.5 million by federal aid, \$250,000 Townships and \$250,000 OOCR.

The three bridge replacements are made possible by 90 percent federal-state critical bridge funding. The bridges and 1988 funding will be:

- In Independence Township, on Andersonville Road east of Clement; \$320,000 with \$288,000 federal/state aid, \$32,000 OOCR.

- In Independence Township, on Andersonville Road west of Airport; \$320,000 with \$288,000 federal/state aid, \$32,000 OOCR.

- In Troy, on John R Road north of Long Lake Road; \$400,000 with \$360,000 federal/state aid, \$20,000 City and \$20,000 Road Commission.

Two bridges will be renovated at 100 percent Road Commission cost. They are:

- In Oakland Township, on Gallagher Road west of Orion; \$130,000.

- In Oakland Township, on Gunn Road west of Orion; \$110,000.

Paving of gravel roads will be limited to:

30% of Road Improvement Funds Dedicated to "Safety First."

Road safety needs prompted the Oakland County Road Commission into action in the mid-1970's.

Safety had always been a factor in road design, but the traditional emphasis had not been enough. Traffic deaths and maimings continued to occur nationally at single-year rates comparable to four-year battlefield statistics.

The federal government was seeking innovative approaches to the problem and offering special funding in a program titled Hazard Elimination/Safety (HES). But this funding was obviously insufficient.

People were turning to their state highway, county road and local street operating agencies for answers.

In 1977, the Oakland County Road Commission decided that token efforts would never lead to solutions; that the only way to combat the dilemma was to declare war on road hazards.

The Road Commission adopted a policy of "Safety First" in early 1978 and launched a pioneering, comprehensive approach called "Highway Risk Management."

Part of the program seeks additional funds for Road Commission projects and commitments from others to the same goal nationwide. But, the Road Commission decided early to also demonstrate what could be done by a

- In Highland Township, Jackson Boulevard from Duck Lake Road east for 0.15 mile. The \$90,000 cost will be paid \$75,000 by the Township and \$15,000 Road Commission.

The proposed program also includes:

- In Farmington Hills, adding lanes to the intersection of Middlebelt and Eleven Mile Road. The \$380,000 cost will be paid \$342,000 by federal aid, \$19,000 city and \$19,000 Road Commission.

- In Independence Township, spot safety improvements including curve realignments on Sashabaw between Sally and Oak Hill Roads. The \$524,000 cost will be shared \$393,000 federal aid and \$131,000 Road Commission.

Countywide, at locations yet to be determined, the proposal calls for:

- \$2.1 million worth of Tri-Party projects to be selected by the County of Oakland and participating communities. The County of Oakland, participating communities and the Road Commission each fund one-third.

- \$140,000 worth of road drainage improvements shared 50/50 by Townships and the Road Commission.

- \$375,000 worth of spot safety improvements at 100 percent Road Commission cost.

Also during, 1988, preliminary engineering and right of way acquisitions only will be performed for future projects:

- In Troy, for reconstruction to a boulevard on Big Beaver between Rochester and Dequindre Roads; \$40,000 funded by \$30,000 of federal aid

and \$5,000 each by the City of Troy and the Road Commission.

- In Auburn Hills, for widening of Joslyn from Collier to I-75. The \$300,000 PE/ROW cost will be paid by federal aid.

- In Holly Township, for curve improvements on Grange Hall Road from Rood to Hess. The \$21,000 PE/ROW cost will be paid entirely by the Road Commission.

- In Independence Township, for improvement at the intersection of Sashabaw and Maybee. The \$55,000

engineering cost will be paid by the Road Commission.

- In Troy, for replacement of the bridge on Long Lake Road east of John R. The \$50,000 PE/ROW cost will be shared 50/50 by the City and the Road Commission.

- In Waterford Township, for replacement of the bridge on Cooley Lake Road south of Cass-Elizabeth. The \$50,000 PE/ROW cost will be shared 50/50 by the Township and the Road Commission.

Road Commission Lets \$18.9 Million in 1987 RIP

During Fiscal 1987, the Oakland County Road Commission let 79 contracts for \$18.9 million worth of road improvements.

Of those, 45 contracts were for \$15.2 million worth of improvements on non-subdivision streets, which included:

- 26.5 miles resurfacing with safety improvements.
- 18.3 miles other resurfacing
- 3.1 miles widening to five lanes
- 2.32 miles gravel road paving
- 18.76 miles regravelling
- 41.76 miles joint/crack repair

The other 34 contracts were for 21.06 miles of subdivision street paving costing \$3.7 million in special assessment districts.

OAKLAND COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS COMBINING STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES YEAR ENDED SEPTEMBER 30, 1987			
	ROAD	SUBDIVISION IMPROVEMENTS	TOTALS
REVENUES			
State aid - Act 51	\$30,017,843	\$ -	\$30,017,843
Other state sources	5,231,572	-	5,231,572
Federal sources	6,371,908	-	6,371,908
Revenue from local governments	6,151,975	-	6,151,975
Collections of special assessments	-	3,192,564	3,192,564
Interest on assessment rolls	-	642,865	642,865
Interest on investments	1,074,534	124,148	1,198,682
Fees and other revenues	1,072,518	-	1,072,518
Total revenues	49,920,350	3,959,577	53,879,927
EXPENDITURES			
General administration	3,057,899	-	3,057,899
Engineering Department	5,047,102	-	5,047,102
Traffic Department	5,535,153	-	5,535,153
Maintenance Department	15,957,509	-	15,957,509
Nondepartmental	10,372,648	-	10,372,648
Road improvement program and construction	13,612,590	4,655,656	18,268,246
Debt service	1,563,434	2,211,547	3,774,981
Total expenditures	55,146,335	6,867,203	62,013,538
EXCESS REVENUES (UNDER)	(5,225,985)	(2,907,626)	(8,133,611)
EXPENDITURES			
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES)			
Operating transfers in	-	70,637	70,637
Operating transfers out	(70,637)	-	(70,637)
Proceeds from long-term debt	4,000,000	4,000,000	8,000,000
Total other financing sources	3,929,363	4,070,637	8,000,000
EXCESS REVENUES AND OTHER SOURCES OVER (UNDER)	(1,296,622)	1,163,011	(133,611)
EXPENDITURES AND OTHER USES			
FUND BALANCES - October 1, 1986, as restated	13,291,348	446,198	13,737,546
FUND BALANCES - September 30, 1987	\$11,994,726	\$1,609,209	\$13,603,935

FINANCES GET ANNUAL AUDIT - Plante and Moran, Certified Public Accountants of Southfield, audit the Oakland County Road Commission's financial statements annually. The audit report is on file at the Road Commission's Administration Building in Beverly Hills and is available to the public. (Road Fund fund balance at year end was designated for the 1988 budget and for the long term portion of the provision for uninsured losses and compensated absences.)

Funds are Sought for Oak Tech Park

If funds are committed by others in time, four roads in the Oakland Technology Park area under jurisdiction of the Oakland County Road Commission may be widened by the fall of 1988 at an estimated cost of \$20 million.

The roads are Hamlin/Adams, Squirrel, University and a portion of Featherstone.

All are to be reconstructed as four-lane to six-lane boulevards.

More specifically the portions to be reconstructed are:

- Hamlin/Adams from Squirrel through the westerly Hamlin/Adams intersection.
- Squirrel from M-59 to Butler Road.

- Featherstone from Opdyke to Squirrel, except for that portion from Opdyke easterly to the westerly Chrysler Drive which is planned for 1989 to coincide with I-75 freeway bridge construction.

- University from east of I-75 to Squirrel.

However, the projects are dependent on funding by others. The Road Commission has not yet received commitments of construction funding. Preliminary engineering has been conducted under a funding agreement with the County of Oakland.

Construction funding commitments and thus final determination of project scheduling are awaiting a Michigan Supreme Court ruling on use of Local Development Finance Authority (LDFA) funds.

Pothole Patching Costs Near \$1 Million for 1988

Oakland County Road Commission crews fan out over 251 miles of state highways and 1,253 miles of county paved roads to repair potholes.

This year, they will use 7.5 million pounds of patching material, or enough for 250,000 potholes at an average of 30 pounds each.

That calculates out to 167 potholes per mile systemwide.

"Some portions of the road system are likely to have far more than that average, because 99 miles will have few or none," said John L. Grubba, Managing Director.

"Those 99 miles are pavements we resurfaced during the past two years as part of a bond program and maintenance overlays," he said.

"Resurfacing and overlaying, which seal pavement cracks as well as giving a smoother surface, are the best pothole preventatives. Potholes are the result of water running into cracks, freezing and expanding to break the pavement edges," said Grubba.

The Road Commission expects to spend a total of \$944,204 on pothole patching in fiscal 1988, which began last October 1. That includes \$168,070 for the patching material, \$348,276 for labor and \$427,858 for equipment.

County Appropriates \$5 Million In Joint Effort to Ease Congestion

Thanks to a special, one-time, County of Oakland appropriation, \$5 million worth of traffic congestion relief measures will be possible in 1988 which otherwise would have had to wait.

Cooperating are the County of Oakland, the Road Commission and the governing bodies of the 61 township, city and village units of government in Oakland County.

The County appropriated \$5 million of surplus non-property tax revenue for use on county roads and city and village streets.

Noting that "road improvement projects have been successfully funded by the County through the Oakland County Road Commission" in the past, the County Board sought and received the Road Commission's cooperation.

The Road Commission is working with local communities to determine road and street projects for County Board approval, and may implement approved projects which are on the county road system. Cities may opt to conduct their own projects on their major streets or on county roads within their city.

As directed by the County Board, projects are restricted to road widening, paving, repaving, reconstruction, restoration, safety improvements, drainage improvements, bridge and culvert replacements and the installation or upgrading of traffic control devices and guardrail.

"We began conferring with officials of the various cities, villages and townships in December to gather a list of projects

for consideration by the Transportation Committee of the County Board," said John L. Grubba, Road Commission Managing Director.

"We will present the recommendations to the County Board this spring to gain approval in time to get most projects underway during the 1988 construction season," he said.

Grubba added, "We are very grateful that the County Board has appropriated the \$5 million toward road and street improvements. We believe this funding will provide a significant dent in the shortfall of road funding."

"And, we are enthusiastic about taking part in a truly cooperative program for congestion-relief road improvements," he said.

The County Board directed that it's funding is to be shared with all communities pro-rated on the basis of each community's property valuation as state equalized. Cities and villages which elect to use their shares of funding on their own street systems will be awarded the funds to do so by the Road Commission.

As allocated by the County Board, its \$5 million road appropriation goes \$3,461,272 to cities and villages and \$1,538,728 to townships.

The following are the allocations by communities:

CITIES: Auburn Hills (\$49,320), Berkley (\$52,274), Birmingham (\$158,618), Bloomfield Hills (\$80,127), Clawson (\$48,510), Farmington (\$52,934), Farmington Hills (\$363,593), Ferndale (\$69,250), Hazel Park (\$44,917), Huntington Woods (\$29,348), Keego Harbor (\$8,532), Lake Angelus (\$4,252), Lathrup Village (\$23,680), Madison Heights (\$143,957), Northville (\$11,985), Novi (\$156,284), Oak Park (\$91,561), Orchard Lake (\$23,522), Pleasant Ridge (\$12,550), Pontiac (\$235,820), Rochester (\$38,761), Rochester Hills (\$233,975), Royal Oak (\$239,360), Southfield (\$501,935), South Lyon (\$16,205), Sylvan Lake (\$9,112), Troy (\$508,061), Walled Lake (\$19,861) and Wixom (\$49,397).

VILLAGES: Beverly Hills (\$65,608), Bingham Farms (\$24,748), Clarkston (\$4,537), Franklin (\$24,234), Holly (\$11,521), Lake Orion (\$8,473), Leonard (\$1,087), Milford (\$16,675), Ortonville (\$3,459), Oxford (\$9,377) and Wolverine Lake (\$13,851).

TOWNSHIPS: Addison (\$20,145), Bloomfield (\$354,752), Brandon (\$31,291), Commerce (\$87,893), Groveland (\$18,385), Highland (\$54,439), Holly (\$13,054), Independence (\$88,579), Lyon (\$32,894), Milford (\$33,876), Novi (\$840), Oakland (\$41,670), Orion (\$71,126), Oxford (\$30,332), Rose (\$18,178), Royal Oak (\$11,212), Southfield (\$1,134), Springfield (\$32,867), Waterford (\$233,213), West Bloomfield (\$292,310) and White Lake (\$70,538).

Projects Proposed
As of deadline for publication, the following communities had decided their uses:

Cities/Villages
* Troy (\$508,061) — widening to five lanes of a county road: Long Lake Road from Coolidge east to existing boulevard portion.

* Ferndale (\$69,250) — city street improvements.

* Huntington Woods (\$29,348) — city street improvements.

Townships
* Addison (\$20,145) — add gravel to various roads.

* Springfield (\$32,867) — add gravel to various roads.



SEVEN AND ONE-HALF MILLION pounds of patching material will be shoveled into Oakland County potholes during fiscal 1988. If one person did it all, it would take him or her 13 years of full-time work.

Oakland County Road Commission Management Team Numbers Eleven

Managing Director John L. Grubba and his Deputy Managing Director William J. Fognini head a management team of 11 members who direct the activities of a workforce which will remain in excess of 500 in 1988. Overseeing the largest segments of personnel are the three operational department directors. They include the

Director of Engineering, Director of Highway Maintenance and the Director of Traffic-Safety.

Providing support services in areas of specialty expertise are the Directors of Citizen Services, Finance, Legal, Planning and Development, Personnel and Purchasing.



JOHN L. GRUBBA
Managing Director



WILLIAM J. FOGNINI
Deputy Managing Director



DAVID F. ALLYN
Director of Traffic-Safety



BRENT O. BAIR
Director of Planning & Development



PATRICK J. CARTY
Director of Legal



JAMES P. DANE
Director of Finance



JAMES W. DUNLEAVY
Director of Highway Maintenance



GERALD M. HOLMBERG
Director of Engineering
County Highway Engineer



MICHAEL E. RICHARDSON
Director of Citizen Services



LEE R. ROGERS
Director of Personnel



GEORGE W. SUAREZ
Director of Purchasing

1987 Installations Bring Signal Total to 752

During Fiscal 1987, the Oakland County Road Commission's Traffic-Safety Department installed 23 new traffic signals — bringing the total operated to 752.

The department will install another 35 new stop-go traffic signals during Fiscal 1988, as follows:

- Adams at NB I-75 off ramp
- Avon and Dequindre
- Rochester and Barclay Circle
- Coolidge at Berkley fire hall
- Big Beaver WB at Lakeview
- Eleven Mile at Blue Cross driveway
- Brewster and Tienken
- Crooks and McManus
- Dequindre and Twenty Three Mile
- Dequindre and Twenty Four Mile
- Dequindre and Parkdale
- Dixie and Grange Hall
- Opdyke and Doris
- Drake and Nine Mile
- Elizabeth Lake and Union Lake
- Elizabeth Lake and Williams Lake
- Grand River and Grove
- Greer and Hiller
- Haggerty and Thirteen Mile
- Harding and Livernois

- Telegraph and Hickory Grove
- Middlebelt and Hillel Day School
- Pontiac Trail and Ladd
- Lapeer (M-24) and Scripps
- Long Lake and Northfield
- Nine Mile and Russell
- Northfield and Wattles
- Telegraph and Oakland Pointe/Summit Place
- Oakley Park and South Commerce
- Orion and Rochester
- Pontiac Trail and West
- Rochester and Rankin
- Telegraph SB 750 feet S of Hazelcrest
- Twelve Mile at Twelve Oaks
- Orchard Lake at Wards Pointe
- Stephenson crossovers north and south of Maple

Also to be installed are 11 new flashing beacons/sign flashers, as follows:

- Rochester at Addison fire hall
- Fagan and Grange Hall
- Grand River and Kent Lake
- Grange Hall at fire station
- Waldon west of Joslyn
- Heights at Pine Tree
- Loon Lake west of Benstein

- Hamlin school
- Adams at Mohawk
- Adams at Potomac
- Commerce west of Union Lake

The Road Commission installs and maintains electrical devices for 2,375 miles of county roads and, by contract, on state trunklines in the county.

Road Board Resolution Supports \$25 Vehicle Fee

The Oakland County Board of Road Commissioners unanimously support a \$25 fee for vehicles registered in Oakland County.

The fee, if levied, would raise an estimated \$18.6 million annually for road improvements in the County, according to Road Board Chairman Fred D. Houghten.

In December of 1987, the Michigan Legislature passed enabling legislation authorizing County Boards of Commissioners to place on the ballot for voter approval the issue of a vehicle registration fee up to \$25 on a motor vehicle registered to an owner residing in

Oakland County.

The fee would terminate 10 years from its inception.

The resolution of support, passed earlier this year, also strongly encouraged all communities in Oakland County and all County citizens to champion the implementation of this fee to address Oakland County's worsening road problems.

Over a year ago, the Road Commissioners of Oakland County passed a resolution in support of a comprehensive funding strategy for roads that included legislative authorization for local option taxes.

1987 Annual Report Survey Shows Support for Yearly Road Fee

Half of all respondents to a questionnaire which the Oakland County Road Commission included in its Annual Report last year said they would vote for a countywide road-support fee of \$15 to \$25 per year.

Only 39 percent said they are opposed. Thirteen percent said they are undecided. Three percent did not answer the question.

"That's a remarkably strong showing of willingness to pay for road improvements in general," said Road Commission Chairman Fred D. Houghten.

Another finding of the 1987 Annual Report survey may explain the respondents' motives. Ratings of county roads "in general" plummeted compared to results of an identical survey taken four years ago.

Only 23 percent said county roads in general are "good," compared to 38 percent who thought they were "good" in 1983. Thirty-four percent said county roads in general are "poor," although only 18 percent judged them so harshly in 1983.

Also tested both years was whether respondents would be "willing to pay \$20 more per year for county road improvements" in any manner. On this question, 58 percent said "yes" in 1987 compared to only 38 percent in 1983.

"We are not particularly surprised. We've had several previous indications that the public is willing to pay more for road services because they realize roads are underfunded, congested and outdated," said Houghten.

The message of motorists' frustrations with congested, outdated, underfunded roads comes through loud and clear in the questionnaire responses, which totalled more than 650 — about 100 more than in 1983.

Houghten cautioned that the responses cannot be considered a scientifically valid measure of the general public's opinions because they are not from a truly random sampling. "Respondents are persons highly motivated to speak out to the Road Commission on one or more of the questions posed," he said.

The questionnaire was included as the

final page of the Road Commission's Annual Report, an eight-page newspaper tabloid published in 393,729 newspapers throughout Oakland County during the third week of July.

Additional results of the survey are:

- 64% favor a north-south freeway in western Oakland County
- 60% favor more state highways in Oakland County
- 62% agree with the Road Commission's "Safety First" policy
- 73% consider snow and ice control adequate
- 60% consider road improvements and maintenance not adequate
- 64% consider pavement, markings, signs and signals adequate
- 65% say state, county and local sources should all fund roads
- 65% know basic county road funds are fees on motor fuels
- 50% know these are levied and collected by the state
- 33% believe basic county road funds are from "county" sources
- 34% cite congestion-related factors as "greatest safety hazard"

- 30% cite road surface factors as "greatest safety hazard"
- 25% cite "drivers" as the "greatest safety hazard"

"Only one of these is really surprising. That is 33 percent believing basic funds from county roads are levied and collected by the county. That's far too high a percentage, because it's simply not true," said Houghten.

"The County of Oakland does not provide basic funding for county roads. The state does, with its fees on motor vehicle fuels and licenses," he said.

By comparison, only 13 percent believe "basic funds for county roads come from cities, villages and townships."

"The County of Oakland, townships, cities and villages do contribute funds to specific road improvement projects. But, that has been averaging only \$1 million a year or less by the County of Oakland and \$6 million a year or less by all cities, villages and townships combined," said Houghten.

The state-collected fuel and licensing fees (approximately \$30 million per year in fiscal 1987) alone are available for such things as patching, grading, snow and ice control and other maintenance needs," Houghten said.

"This year, the County of Oakland contributed an additional \$5 million to roads and streets," Houghten continued, "but, at this time, there is no indication that similar funds will be available in succeeding years. We will just have to wait and see," he concluded.

Three Types of Road Systems State, County and Municipal

In Michigan, automotive vehicles travel on only three systems: state, county and municipal.

Townships do not have any public roads or streets under their jurisdictions.

Private streets, wherever located, are the responsibility of the property owners along them only — and are treated under the laws the same as private driveways.

State highways are all numbered routes — such as I-75, US-10 and M-1 — and are under jurisdiction of the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT).

County roads — all other public roads in townships and other through routes in most cities and villages — are under jurisdiction of the Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners.

Municipal streets are under jurisdiction of the cities and villages in which they are located.

Where routes of one of these systems intersect with routes of another, the final decision on policy is up to the higher authority. For example, to install or modify a traffic signal at the intersection of M-59 (a state trunkline) and Duck Lake Road (a county primary), approval of MDOT is required.

The federal government does not operate highways. To achieve national goals, the federal government does provide construction funding through a variety of programs.

The Federal Interstate highways are part of the state trunkline system and are managed by the Michigan Department of Transportation. The program provides up to 90 percent for Interstate construction. Maintenance of Interstates is a state responsibility.

The southeastern two-thirds of

Oakland County is designated as part of the Federal Aid Urban area and most of the remainder is Federal Aid Secondary.

State Role

Since 1905, the State of Michigan has taken a leading role in providing for all highways, roads and streets other than interstate highways.

"State aid" provides about 60 percent of Oakland County Road Commission revenue, and is the only revenue available for county road maintenance. The state law determines criteria for use of such funds, but the Road Commission determines specific projects and programs.

State aid is also distributed to cities and villages for their streets. Most cities and villages supplement the state funding with locally-raised taxes.

The state aid is from state-collected highway user fees. These are collected from motorists at gas pumps as a rate per gallon on motor vehicle fuels and at Secretary of State's offices for vehicle licensing. Beginning in 1988, most of the drivers' license fees collected by the state

will also be used for highways, roads and streets.

County/Local Role

Not having taxing authority, the Oakland County Road Commission is dependent on what others provide — and generally subject to the criteria imposed by the providers.

Only the state allows its funds to be used for maintenance of the 2,375-mile county road system: grading, patching, snow and ice control, upkeep of traffic control devices and such. The amount of state funding available for road improvements is thus drastically limited and too little to meet needs.

Every attempt is made to leverage the state revenue by using it as "matching funds" required by federal, county and local unit contributions.

For subdivision street improvements, the Road Commission must rely on others paying 100 percent of costs. Special assessment districting, which property owners petition for, is the method used. Property owners generally pay the full cost, although some township governments contribute a portion of costs.

1988 Resurfacing Projects Programmed

Maintenance-type minimal resurfacing on 10.3 miles of roads at a cost of \$832,000 is programmed for 1988.

"Such resurfacing is a thin asphalt overlay, enough to seal cracks and give a smooth riding surface for about five years," said Road Commission Chairman Fred D. Houghten.

"By comparison, normal road improvement resurfacing is thicker to provide a 15-20-year design life and usually includes shoulder paving, crown corrections and other safety improvements," he said.

As proposed for 1988, the maintenance overlays will cost about \$80,800 per mile. By comparison, a typical resurfacing project would cost \$200,000 per mile.

The maintenance overlays for 1988 are:

- In Beverly Hills, Lahser Road from Thirteen to Fourteen Mile Roads.
- In Southfield, Lahser from Eight to Eight-and-a-Half Mile.
- In Commerce Township, Commerce Road from Sleeth to Union Lake.
- In Commerce and White Lake Townships, Cooley Lake from Bogie Lake to Carroll Lake Roads and from Carroll Lake to Union Lake.
- In Oakland Township, Adams Road from Dutton to Silverbell and from Silverbell to Orion.
- In Rochester Hills, Dequindre Road from south of Auburn to Hamlin.



THE DISTRICT MAINTENANCE GARAGE of the Oakland County Road Commission and some of its equipment. The year... 1925.

Sensors to Relay Data On Novi, Twelve Mile Roads

A project to relieve traffic congestion and reduce accidents in the vicinity of the Twelve Oaks Mall and West Oaks Mall in Novi is underway.

Traffic signals will be coordinated and made traffic responsive.

The system will coordinate a total of nine signals along Novi Road between Grand River and Twelve Mile Road and along Twelve Mile Road between Novi Road and Woodland Medical Center.

In-pavement sensors will relay traffic conditions to an on-street computer, allowing traffic count information to adjust signal timing.

The system will also be able to communicate via telephone lines to a com-

puter at the Road Commission's Pontiac offices for monitoring and signal pattern adjustments.

In addition, all of the traffic signal controllers will be upgraded to solid-state controllers and fibre-optic interconnections to increase reliability.

The system will be in operation in time for 1988 pre-Christmas shopping traffic.

The project is being undertaken with the cooperation of the City of Novi, the area merchants and developers, and the Michigan Department of Transportation. It is a demonstration project which may lead to similar installations in other high-traffic areas in the county.



LESS CONGESTED ROADS leading to Twelve Oaks Mall will become a reality in 1988 if a program of traffic signal coordination using in-pavement sensors is successful. The planned improvements will take place along Novi and Twelve Mile Roads. Photo above looks west along Twelve Mile at Haggerty Road.

Road Commission Looks to Its Next 75 Years

(Continued from Page 1)

of traffic pouring onto the roads virtually as fast as Henry Ford's Highland Park plant could turn out Model T's, which was fast indeed. Although there were only half a million cars in America in 1910, there were 23 million in 1930, and Ford had built 15 million of those by 1927.

"The Model T and roads were making the middle class as mobile as the upper class," in the words of the historian.

Township Roads Acquired

Road commissions proved more successful at road building and maintenance than townships by then, so the state legislature decided in the late 1920's to mandate that all public roads in townships be turned over to County Road Commissions. Between 1931 and 1936, this was accomplished.

Oakland County system road mileage jumped from 540 miles in 1930 to 2,239 miles in this swoop.

The Road Commission observed its first quarter-century anniversary in 1938 with a road system and a system of roads in place, but slower improvement progress in the depths of the Great Depression.

Not until after World War II would the spigots of road funds again be opened. By then, the backlog of road needs was swiftly compounded by pressures to keep up with what is known to historians as the Post-War Building Boom, a boom that began with homes in suburbia built with GI Loans.

That boom was still reverberating when a follow-up Affluent Society Boom struck, complete with suburban shopping malls and colleges.

And, the twin shock waves were still cycling when the county experienced beginnings of the current Economic Development Boom in the late 1970's and early 80's characterized by high-rise office buildings.

Post-War Suburbanization

Beginning in 1952 and through 1957, the pace of subdivision street additions to the county system was 65 miles per year. It might have continued at that pace except that two of the townships served by the Road Commission incorporated as the Cities of Southfield and Troy in the mid-50's, taking over jurisdiction of residential streets and local

planning activity.

More township-size city incorporations followed in the 1960's, namely Wixom and Novi. In the 70's, Farmington Hills incorporated and assumed control of streets in another township-size area. And, more recently, an area larger than a township was incorporated as the adjacent cities of Rochester Hills and Auburn Hills. More than 831 miles of roads and streets that were at one time on the county system have been relinquished to new cities.

Frazer Staman, who was an Oakland County Road Commissioner from 1963-1974, recalls that much of the impetus for cityhood was to be able to use home rule taxing powers to supplement available road funds and speed road improvements.

However, the county road system is longer today than it was at the end of World War II, averaging 18 miles of new subdivision streets annually since 1957, with highs of 27 miles in one year in the mid 60's and 46 miles in one year in the mid-70's. And most city and village street systems have developed at the same or greater pace.

Such subdivision street development is hardly surprising. The population of Oakland County doubled between 1950 and 1960 to 600,603 — and tripled to

907,871 by 1970. The million-person mark was topped in 1980. Growth trends indicate that another quarter of a million persons will be counted in 1990. That's a quadrupling of population in 40 years.

Coping With Booms

Early in the population and subdivision development boom, federal and state governments attempted to augment existing thoroughfares to handle the accumulated traffic. Major limited-access freeways were thrown across the county. Also, existing state highways were widened to six and eight lanes.

The Road Commission was thrust into the task of linking the subdivisions and growing commercial and office centers to the freeways and trunklines. Mile-type roads that had been serviceable as collector routes previously were becoming more and more jammed with cars and trucks as traffic patterns changed dramatically.

Lanes could not be added fast enough. Gravel roads that suddenly became the link to new subdivisions could not be paved fast enough. Older pavements needed resurfacing sooner than could be accomplished. Bridges which by the 1970's had reached the end of their 50-year life cycles needed to be replaced with stouter structures to carry

the heavier loads of modern commerce.

Nobody with the power to fund the needed improvements could believe what was happening. Not until the mid-1980's.

New American Cities

Then articles began appearing in national magazines, telling of "Urban Villages" rivaling older metropolitan core cities in dynamics and vitality. Scholarly books also documented the phenomena occurring coast to coast to these "New American Cities" and of more traffic on roads within and between suburbs than between the suburbs and traditional downtowns. One book told the traffic story pithily in its title: "Suburban Gridlock."

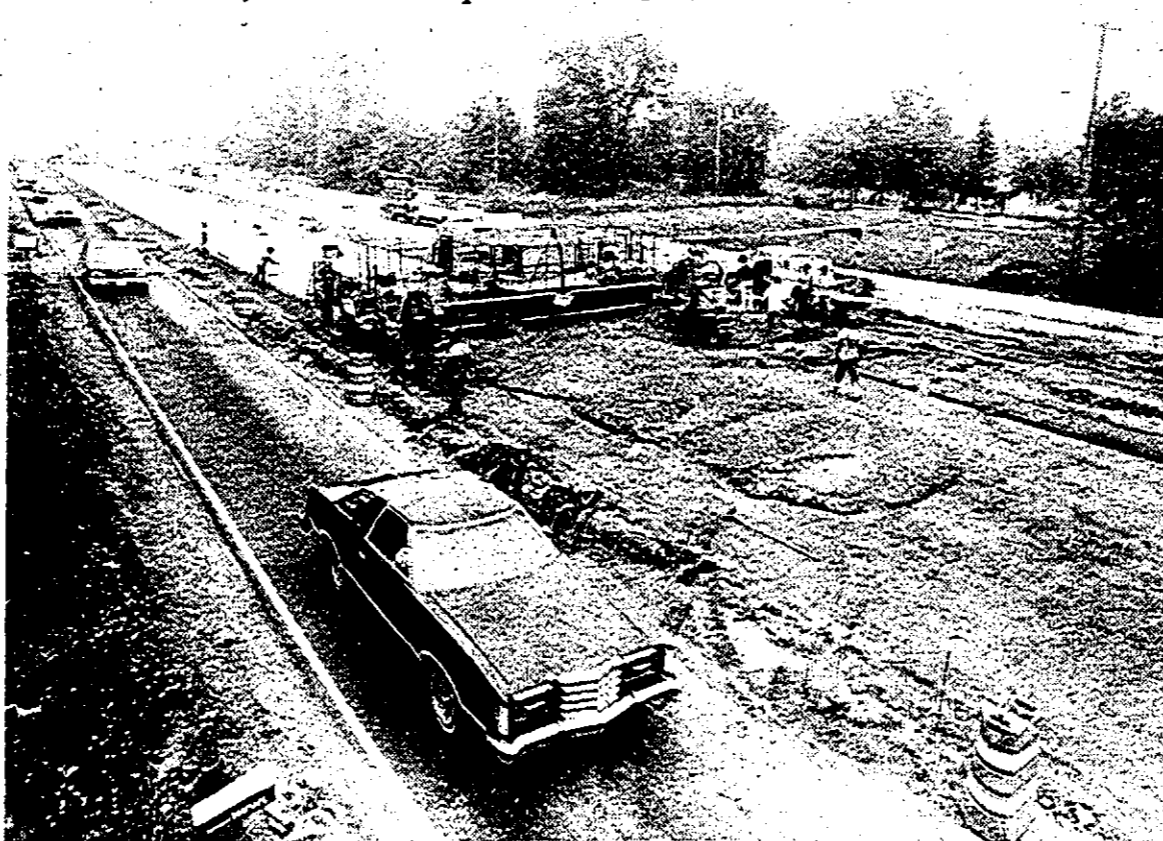
Attempts to deal with gridlock on its roads led the Oakland County Road Commission to begin — in the mid-1970's — to reconstruct one of its roads as a four-lane boulevard and several others as five lane urban thoroughfares. But it was not easy; in 1987 the money still had not been identified to complete the boulevard nor add lanes to some other hard-pressed corridors.

In 1985, the Road Commission embarked on a Strategic Planning Process to prepare for the next ten years. By consulting with officials of cities, villages and townships throughout the county, it was learned that land use development was proceeding at a faster pace than previously realized and that \$740 million of road improvements would be needed by 1990. Only \$115 million could be forecast to be available, leaving a \$625 million shortfall.

Added to that would be road maintenance needs \$84 million greater than existing sources of funding could be expected to provide.

Thus, at the end of the third quarter-century of the county road system, the Road Commission, the County Board of Commissioners, local units of government and concerned citizens are engaged in a quest for funding not unlike that of the first Road Commissioners in the very first year.

Already some significant successes have been realized and the commitment seems possible to proceed into the fourth quarter century ready to meet and exceed accomplishments of the first 75 years.



IN 1980, in its third quarter century of service, the Oakland County Road Commission was involved in the widening of Orchard Lake Road to five lanes. This photo was taken just north of 12 Mile Road.

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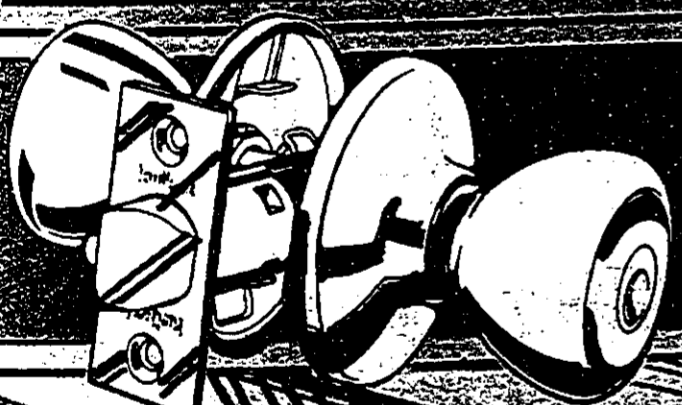
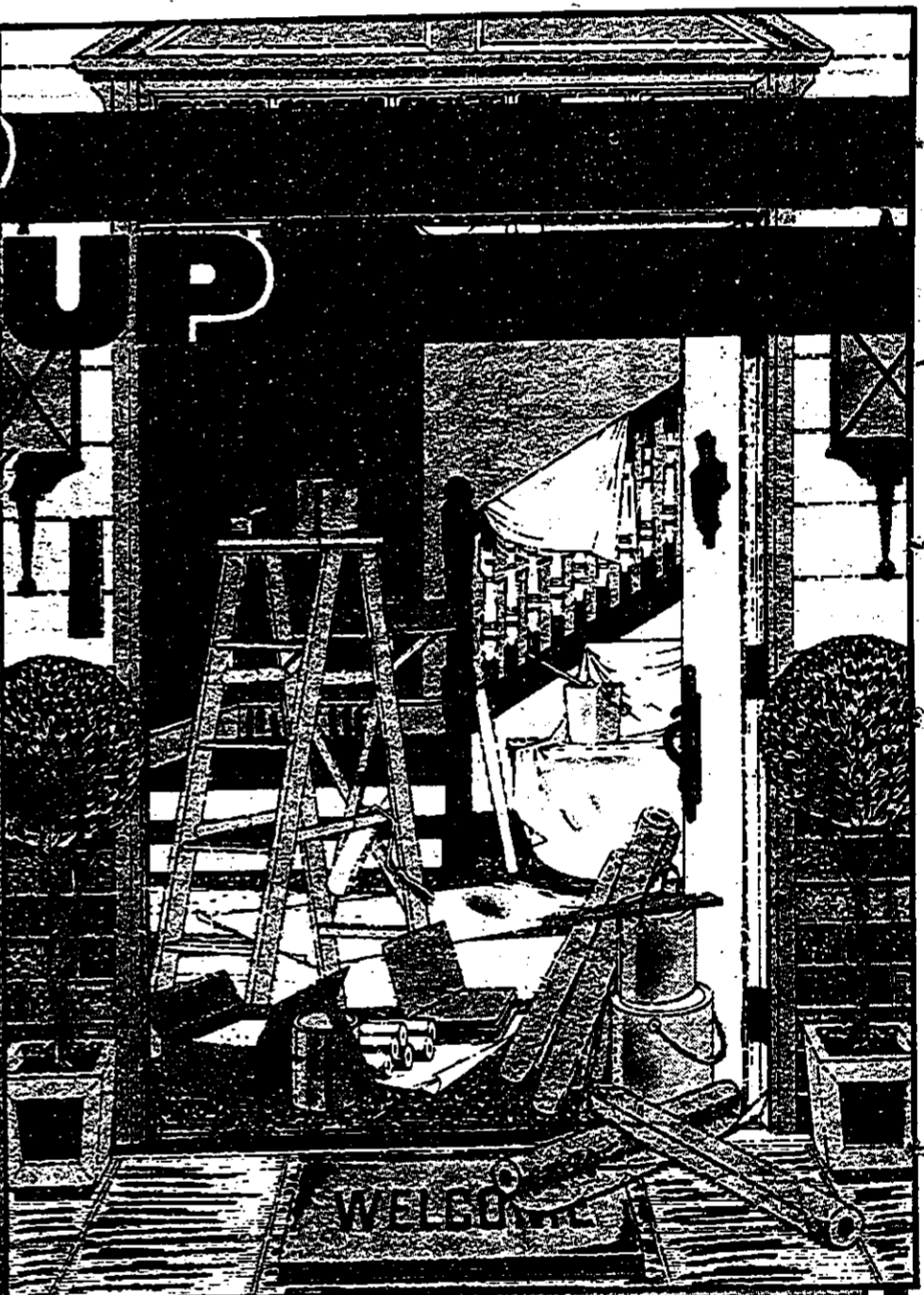
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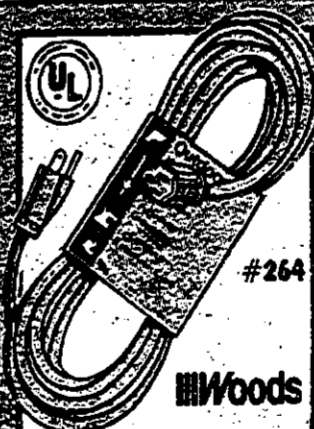
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**SALES LIMITED TO STORE STOCK
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST
SORRY, NO RAINCHECKS**

SMOKING PRICES!

FYRNETICS INC.
#0905
**SMOKE
DETECTOR**

• Dual ionization chambers.
• Powered by 9 volt battery
(included).
• Test button and low battery
signal.
• Easy installation

LIFE SAVER
WITH
RUSH CONTROL
#0906 7.96

SINGLE STATION
AC WIRE-IN-ALARM
#1225 9.96
AC/DC SINGLE STATION
SMOKE ALARM
#1245 16.50

First Alert 9 VOLT
SMOKE DETECTOR
#SA670
7.92

Professional smoke detector
with solid state horn.

**OUR PRICES ARE NOT
FULL OF...**

HOT AIR!

AIR TOOLS!

1/4-INCH
DIE GRINDER \$19
OR 1/2-INCH
IMPACT WRENCH
DIE GRINDER:
• Heavy duty air tool.
• Maximum RPM 25,000.
• Recommended air
pressure - 90 PSI.
IMPACT
WRENCH:
• Heavy-duty butterfly
throttle.
• Torque: 125 ft./lb.

1/4-INCH
AIR
RATCHET
WRENCH \$16
• Great for taking off nuts
and bolts.

3/8-INCH
AIR DRILL \$22
• 3/8" chuck.
• 2,000 maximum RPM.

RUBBER
AIR HOSE \$13
1/2"x25'
• Highest quality fabric reinforced
rubber hose.
• Working pressure: 200 PSI.

PNEUMATIC
AIR NAILER \$79
• Apply to plastic and wooden
overlays, picture frames
and cabinets.
• Loading capacity: 100 pieces.

HEAVY DUTY
AIR STAPLER \$158
• Apply to furniture, and other
kinds of fastening work.
• Loading capacity - 100 pieces.
• Staple size: 1/8 inch to 1 1/8 inch.

BOSTITCH FINISHING
NAILER \$298
• Rugged and powerful, drives plain
and galvanized nails.
• Magazine holds 140 nails ranging
from 1 1/4" to 2 1/2".

**LOWEST
PRICES!**

We guarantee the lowest price on every item... everyday! And, if
you find a lower price at a competitor (nearest retail) just let us
know and we'll change it... plus we'll give you 10% more in
SQUARE BUCKS for your next purchase. Limited items only (same
manufacturer and model number). Offer limited to items in stock.
No rain checks. We reserve the right to limit quantities to dealers
and competitors.

1 H.P. AIR COMPRESSOR \$148
• Powerful 3/4 HP tank mounted compressor.
• Great for most homeowner tools
and projects.
• 7 1/2 gallon tank.
• Fully automatic pressure
switch.

MORE AIR COMPRESSORS!!

2 H.P.
\$269
• Direct drive.
• 20 gallon tank.
• Cast iron pump.
• Includes automatic pressure
regulator.
• 6.7 CFM at 90 PSI.

5 H.P.
60
GALLON
\$446
• Vertical stationary compressor.
• 5 HP delivers 12.7 CFM at 90 PSI.
• 60 gallon tank capacity.
• Fully automatic pressure switch.

3 H.P.
WITH 30 GALLON
TANK
\$399
• Electric air compressor.
• Made of aluminum die cast
construction with cast
iron cylinder.
• Produces 10.3 CFM at 90 PSI.

5 H.P.
80 GALLON
\$849



WHEN IT COMES TIME TO ORGANIZE YOUR WORKSHOP,
STOP IN AND LET US HELP!

GREAT BUY!
4-FOOT SHOPLIGHT
\$8

- A must for any shop.
- Ground cord.
- Light bulbs not included.

IRON HORSE PORTABLE FOLDING SAWHORSE
9.98

- Heavy-duty sawhorse folds for easy storage.
- Designed for lifetime use with baked enamel finish, no-slip floor guards, and sturdy 2x4 wood top support.

1/4-INCH STANDARD PEGBOARD
8.63

COMPLETE SELECTION OF PEG HOOKS AVAILABLE

19-INCH TOOL BOX
6.44

- 19"x7", red baked enamel finish.
- One-piece steel construction, plastic liftout tray.
- Full length, covered, piano hinge.

Hirsch QUALITY GARAGE AND TOOL ORGANIZER
4.63

- Includes three 2-inch hanging bar sections.
- With 18 hanging hooks.

GARAGE AND TOOL ORGANIZER
5.88

- Hangs brooms, mops, shovels, rakes...holds cord, wire, hose...organizes brushes, rollers, tools, toys, and sports equipment.
- 12 sturdy metal hooks adjust to hang various sizes and shapes.
- Three 3-foot sections install easily.
- Tools not included.

9-INCH TOOL RACK 1.78

ADJUSTABLE HEIGHT WORK SUPPORT
17.88

- Acts like a third hand to help support long or larger workpieces.
- Sturdy steel construction with plastic rollers.
- Adjustable height with quick-lock knob.
- Easy to assemble.

OUR LOW PRICE
LESS MFR'S. REBATE
YOUR FINAL COST
17.88
-2.00
15.88

24.96 WORK STATION

LESS MFR'S. REBATE
YOUR FINAL COST
24.96
-3.00
21.96

- Adjustable height tool stand and workbench.
- Steel legs with mar-resistant floor guard.
- Worktop 20"x18"x7/8".
- Saw not included.

OUR SELECTION IS BIGGER
MORE THAN 30,000 ITEMS!

3-SHELF Z-BRACKETS 99¢

- Made from rust free galvanized steel.
- Holds shelves up to 12" wide.
- Ribbed construction for added strength.
- Shelves not included.

SHELF BRACKETS 29¢

- All purpose brackets for garages, hobby shops, and more.

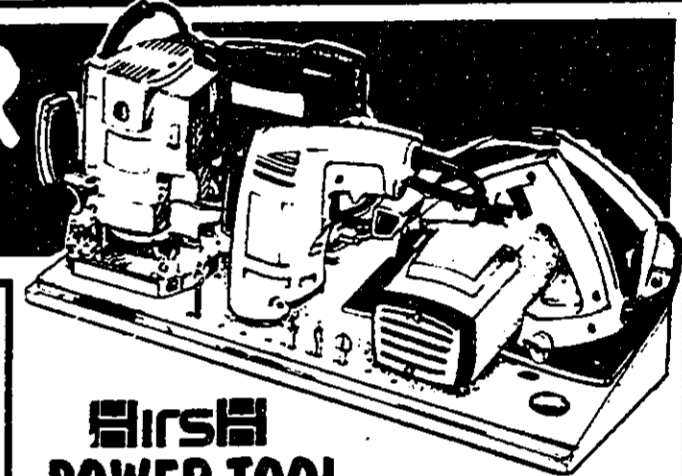
6x8	34'	10x12	74'
8x10	46'	12x14	96'

DORFILE UTILITY STANDARDS AND BRACKETS

STANDARDS	BRACKETS
2' 1.26	8" 92'
4' 2.54	10" 1.00
6' 3.64	12" 1.20

3/4"X12" PARTICLE BOARD SHELVING 1.38

LENGTH	PRICE
4'	1.68
6'	2.98
8'	3.25



Hirsch POWER TOOL SHELF
#TPTSI

5.44

- Holds up to 6 power tools.
- Constructed of orange high impact polystyrene.

1x12 #3 WHITEWOOD BOARDS 55¢

Available in 10', 12', 14', and 16' lengths

Hirsch SHELVING



EXTRA RIGID 5-SHELF 18.73

12"x36"x71" 16.73

16"x36"x71" 24.97*

12"x30"x59" 26.97

16"x30"x59" 26.97

HEAVY DUTY 4-SHELF 8.42

12"x30"x59" 13.57

16"x36"x71" 17.96*

12"x30"x59" 18.96

16"x30"x59" 18.96

12"x30"x59" 18.96

16"x30"x59" 18.96

12"x30"x59" 18.96

16"x30"x59" 18.96

12"x30"x59" 18.96

16"x30"x59" 18.96

12"x30"x59" 18.96

16"x30"x59" 18.96

12"x30"x59" 18.96

16"x30"x59" 18.96

12"x30"x59" 18.96

7-SHELF STORAGE TOWER 16.86

12"x30"x59" 14.86

16"x36"x71" 17.96*

12"x30"x59" 18.96

16"x30"x59" 18.96

12"x30"x59" 18.96

16"x30"x59" 18.96

12"x30"x59" 18.96

16"x30"x59" 18.96

12"x30"x59" 18.96

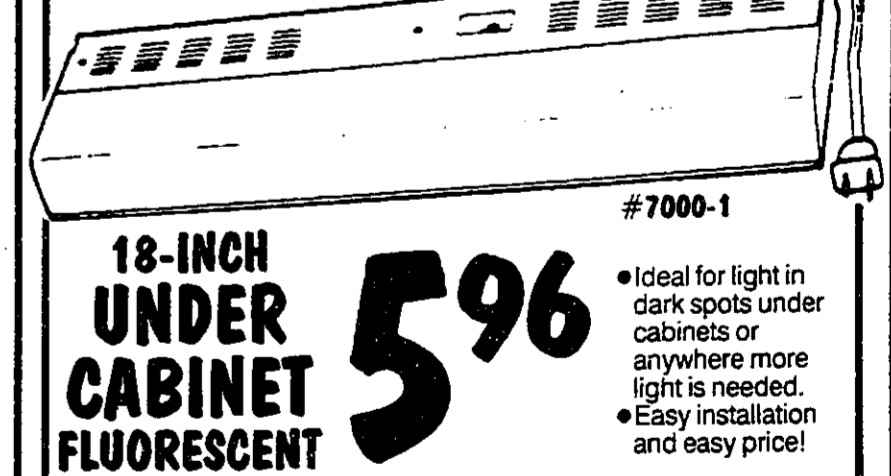
16"x30"x59" 18.96

12"x30"x59" 18.96

16"x30"x59" 18.96

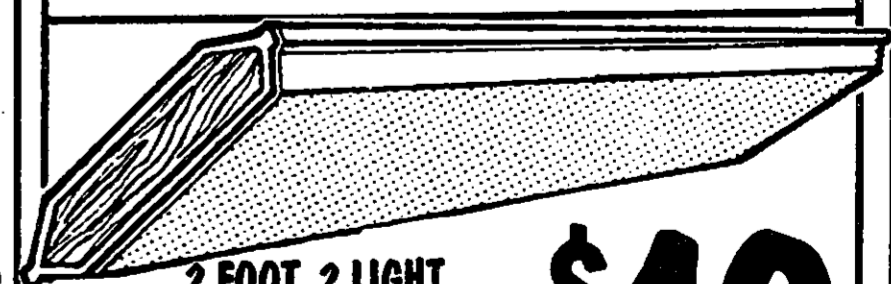
12"x30"x59" 18.96

LIGHT FIXTURES



18-INCH UNDER CABINET FLUORESCENT 5.96

- Ideal for light in dark spots under cabinets or anywhere more light is needed.
- Easy installation and easy price!



2 FOOT 2 LIGHT WRAP AROUND FLUORESCENT FIXTURE

\$19

- Great for kitchens, closets, laundry or utility rooms.
- Surface mount.
- Versatile fluorescent fixtures with interchangeable oak and walnut grained appliques.
- Bulbs not included.



BUILDERS SQUARE
HOME IMPROVEMENT WAREHOUSE

GARAGE DOORS, OPENERS, AND MORE!

INSTALL IT!
GARAGE DOOR OPENER
\$85
Labor only!
FOR NORMAL INSTALLATION
and it's **GUARANTEED!**

STANLEY GARAGE DOOR OPENERS!



#1200
1/4 H.P. CHAIN DRIVE GARAGE DOOR OPENER
\$89

- Chain drive with digital transmitter.
- Automatic on/of light on open and close.
- Installation hardware included.
- Easy open and close with only one tap.



#1800
1/2 H.P. CHAIN DRIVE
\$149

- Opens doors 18 ft. wide and 7 1/2 ft. high.
- 4 1/2 minute light time delay.
- Safety door reverse.
- Installation hardware included.



#3200
1/2 H.P. CHAIN DRIVE
\$159

- Extra power to open heavy doors.
- Steel chain and cable drive.
- 4 1/2 minute light time delay.
- Instant door reverse.



#4100
1/2 H.P. SCREW DRIVE
\$169

- Transmitter with 1024 easy to change digital codes.
- Instant door reverse - 4 1/2 minute light time delay.
- Precision-formed "Tight-Lok"™ Rail.
- Steel screw for strength and smooth operation.



#6500
1/2 H.P. LIGHTMAKER
\$179

- Turn on indoor/outdoor lights from the convenience of your car.
- Features Signal Block to prevent stray radio signals.
- Three built-in door closing safety features.

STANLEY ACCESSORIES



ELECTRIC KEY SWITCH
1064

- Installs in five minutes.
- Wires and hardware for installation are included.



EMERGENCY DISCONNECT LOCK
1250

- Opens garage door manually from outside when electricity is off.



DIGITAL TRANSMITTER
2996

- Operates most current and late model digital garage door openers.



2-BUTTON DIGITAL TRANSMITTER
3650

- Two-button transmitter with exclusive signal block feature.
- Opens two doors.



DIGITAL KEYLESS ENTRY
3788

- Opens garage door with transmitter or key.



LIGHTMAKER TRANSMITTER
\$36

- For use with the Stanley Lightmaker Garage Door Opener.

TRI-FLO TEFLON LUBRICANT
3 OZS. **249**
12 OZS. **5.96**

Clopay GARAGE DOORS!

YES WE CAN INSTALL IT!



8x7 WOOD PANEL
\$139

9x7 **\$149**
16x7 **\$315**

- Ready to paint fir lumber framework with hardboard panels.
- Steel ball bearing rollers.
- Security locking latch.



8x7 RAISED PANEL STEEL
\$184

9x7 **\$199**
16x7 **\$325**

- The look of wood, with the strength of steel.
- Includes bottom weatherstripping.
- Features pre-finished white embossed panels.



shop-vac
5-GALLON WET/DRY VAC
\$34

#600-01

- Vacuums wet or dry, indoor or outdoor.
- Includes 6'x1 1/4" hose and 1 1/4" extension wand.
- 10-inch wet/dry nozzle with squeegee insert.
- 4-wheel dolly.

EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO KEEP YOUR WORKSHOP CLEAN!



shop-vac
10-GALLON INDUSTRIAL DUTY WET/DRY VAC
\$129

#610-50

- Vacuums wet or dry, indoors or out.
- 2-stage industrial by-pass motor, special filter system.
- Includes 12'x1 1/2" crush-proof hose, chrome extension wands, 14" metal master nozzle, 14" metal rug, brush, squeegee shoes.
- Stainless steel tank.



shop-vac
10-GALLON SHOP VAC
\$59

#800-02

- Vacuums wet or dry... indoors or out!
- Includes 6'x1 1/4" hose with airflow control and positive lock 1 1/4" extension wand.
- Wet and dry nozzle with squeegee insert.
- Four wheel dolly.



shop-vac
16-GALLON HIGH PERFORMANCE WET/DRY VAC
\$69

#808-16

- High performance motor for more power.
- Automatic shut-off when full, side inlet for mobility.
- Converts to blower, snap-on caster system.
- Includes 2 1/2" x 6" hose, two 2 1/2" extension wands, and 6" utility nozzle.



DQB INDUSTRIES
18-INCH STEEL-STRIP BROOM
896

- Fine grey flagged synthetic fibres with full 3" trim locked into a heavy gauge steel channel.



DQB INDUSTRIES
18-INCH PALMYRA BROOM
396

- Palmyra fiber brush.
- Durable enough for basement, yard or patio.



DQB INDUSTRIES
57-INCH WAREHOUSE UPRIGHT BROOM
595



36" DUST MOP HEAD
1996



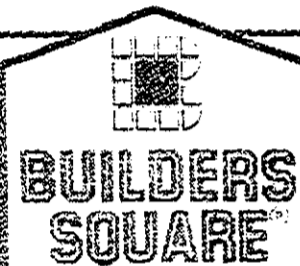
TRASH BAGS
467 EACH

CHOOSE FROM:
6 BUSHAL LAWN & LEAF BAGS (40-COUNT) OR
33 GAL. TRASH & GRASS BAGS (60-COUNT)

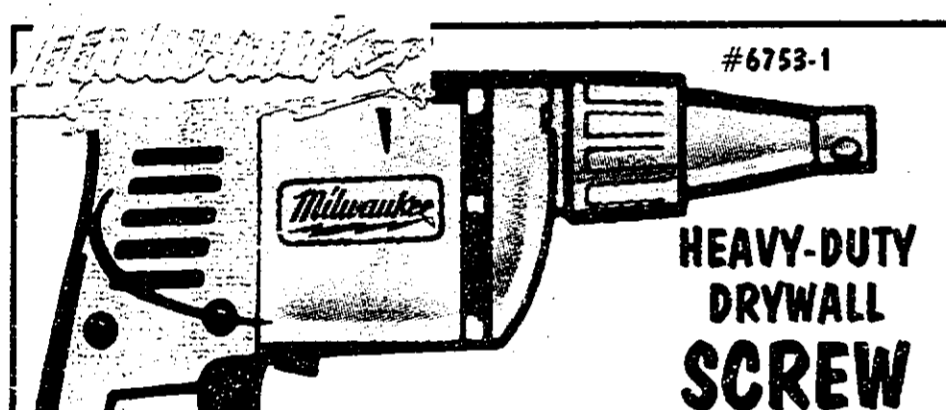


WORK CENTER
\$69

- Heavy-duty, steel cross braces.
- 48"x20"x9" work surface.
- 4 steel drawers, hinged-door cabinet, pegboard sides.
- Provision for electrical outlet.



INDUSTRIAL QUALITY TOOLS... THAT PROFESSIONALS PREFER!



#6753-1
HEAVY-DUTY DRYWALL SCREW SHOOTER
\$84

- Double insulated 3.5 Amps.
- Trigger speed control reversing 0-4000 RPM.
- Positive drive clutch.
- Convenient reversing switch.
- Simple positive depth adjustment.



7 1/4" WORM DRIVE SAW
\$175

- 15 AMP motor with all ball and roller bearings.

MILWAUKEE QUALITY



#0222-1
3/8" HEAVY-DUTY HOLE SHOOTER
\$109

- Powerful 3.3 Amp motor.
- Trigger speed control with reversing switch.
- Lightweight, compact; impact resistant.



#6245
JIG SAW
\$127

- Full 1" blade stroke for fast efficient cutting.
- Single speed - 3100 spm.
- Engineered for comfortable right or left, one hand control.
- Blade clamp designed for simple, fast blade changes.
- Nonconductive switch cover for greater operator safety.



#6014
ORBITAL SANDER
\$129

- 12,000 orbits per minute.
- Designed for one or two hand control.
- Easy access thumb side switch.

ACCESSORIES



10 PIECE SELECT-A-BLADE JIG SAW BLADES
444 #U1337
\$44

- Includes 6 wood cutting, 3 metal cutting and 1 plaster cutting blade.



10-PIECE NUTDRIVER & SCREWDRIVER SET
644 #21-374
\$64



13-PIECE DRILL SET WITH CASE
688 #11-374
\$68

- Set includes high speed drill bits ranging in size from 1/16" to 1/2".
- Reusable storage case.

BLACK & DECKER



#7391
7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW
\$34

- A heavy duty performer with 2 1/2 HP.
- Includes blade guard, steel wrap-around shoe and permanently lubricated sleeve bearing.



#3102
TWO-SPEED RECIPROCATING CUT SAW
\$93

- Powerful 6-Amp motor full 1 1/4" stroke for high performance.
- Ball and roller bearing throughout for long life and smooth, efficient operation.
- Fixed shoe for improved cutting visibility; easy access to blade clamp for changing blades; radius-edge provides easier plunge cuts.



#1910-1
PROFESSIONAL 3/4" REVERSIBLE HIGH-TORQUE DRILL KIT
\$89

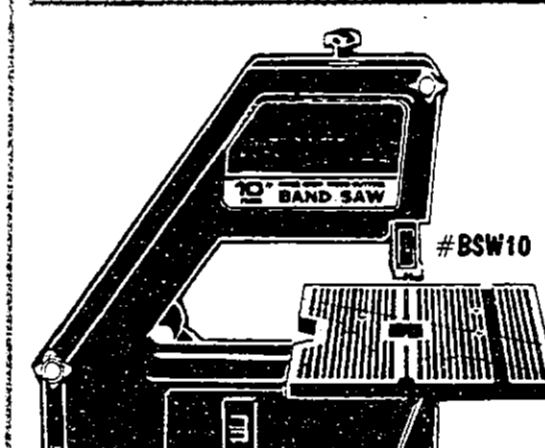
- Compact design for more comfortable use.
- 65 Watt D.C. motor delivers high torque.
- One hour recharger for fast charging of energy pack.



#1179
3/8" VARIABLE SPEED REVERSIBLE HOLGUN® DRILL
\$67

- Powerful 4.5 Amp motor for long life and protection against overload.
- Ball bearings at heavy load points for smooth operation.

STATIONARY POWER TOOLS...



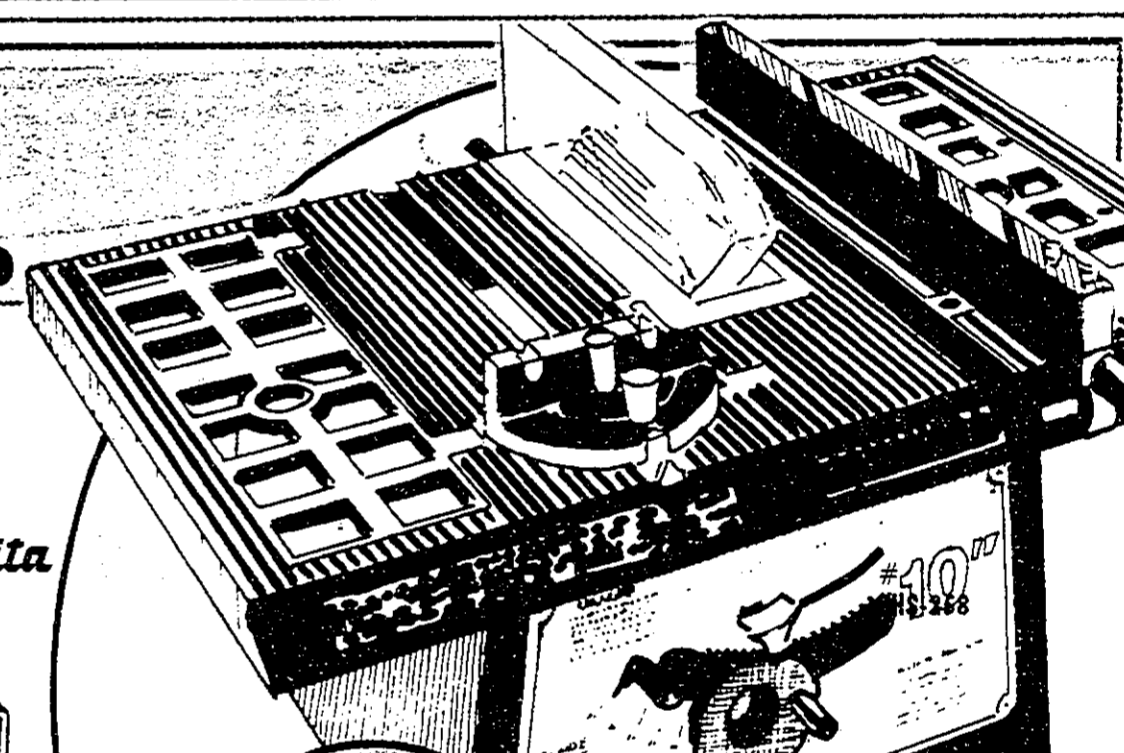
#BSW10
10-INCH BAND SAW
\$94

- Direct drive, 1/2 H.P. maintenance-free motor.
- Die-cast table measures 11 1/2" x 11 1/2".



Trakita #LS-1000
10-INCH 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.



\$84
10-INCH BENCH TABLE SAW


- Heavy duty 10" saw.
- Cuts to a maximum depth of 3 1/4".
- Portable.

THAT STAND-UP FOR LOW-PRICES!



#LC-137
HEAVY-DUTY BENCH GRINDER
\$29

- Ball-shaped housing covers 6" grinding wheels.
- Blade with durable shaft-bearing construction.
- Includes plastic eye shields for protection.



#ST-BDS-690
6-INCH BELT FINISHING SANDER
\$189

- Industrial 1/2 H.P. motor.
- Includes heavy-duty stand.



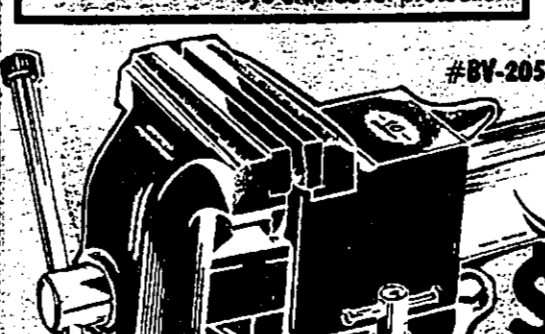
#RC-PT160
6" JOINTER 4" PLANER
\$229

- Planes rough wood to varying thicknesses with 1/2 H.P. 2-pole motor.
- Spindle revolves at 30 or 60 HZ with 4730 or 5580 RPM.




#BL-1000
WOOD LATHE
\$95

- Four speed.
- 37 1/2" center to center.
- 12" swing.
- Cast iron tool rest.
- U.L. listed.



#BY-20548
4-INCH INDUSTRIAL BENCH VISE
\$15

- 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.
- Chrome plated steel handle.



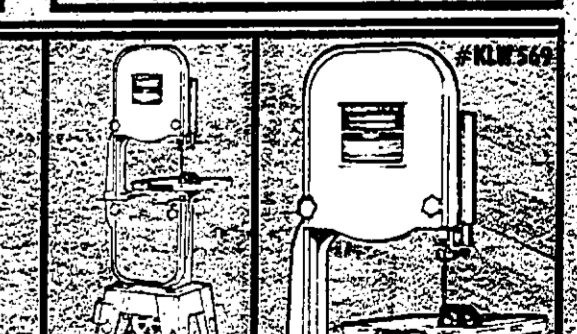
#KWS-609
14-INCH FLOOR BAND SAW
\$249

- 14" deep cut wood working band saw.
- 1/2 HP. belt drive.



#KWS-609
14-INCH FLOOR BAND SAW
\$249

- 14" deep cut wood working band saw.
- 1/2 HP. belt drive.



#KWS-609
14-INCH FLOOR BAND SAW
\$249

- 14" deep cut wood working band saw.
- 1/2 HP. belt drive.

**BUILDERS
SQUARE**

ONE STOP DOOR STORE.... YOUR THRESHOLD TO FACTORY-DIRECT SAVINGS

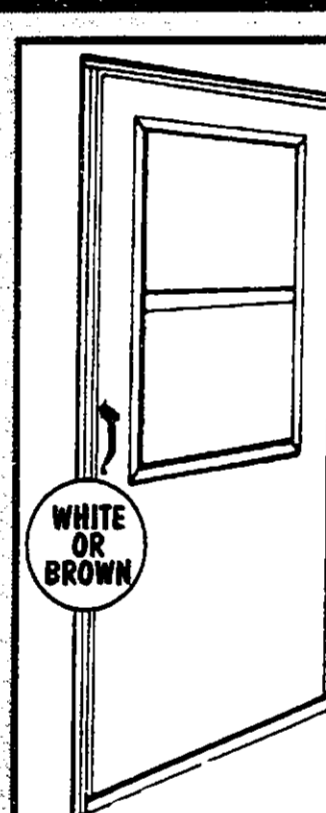
COLUMBIA
MANUFACTURING CORP.
32 OR 36-INCH
**2-BAR
WOOD**
17⁸⁸

- Charcoal fiberglass screen.
- Hardware sold separately.

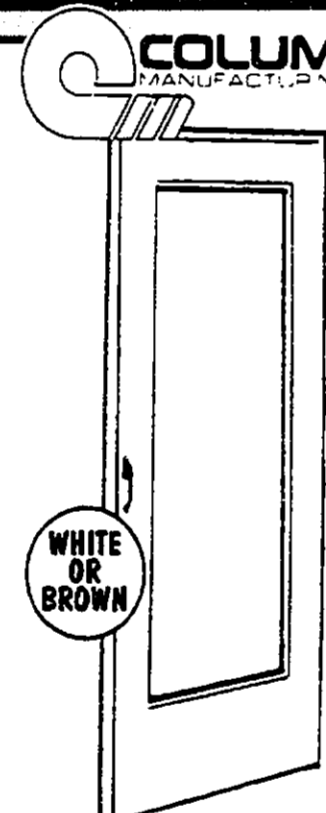
COLUMBIA
MANUFACTURING CORP.
BRONZE OR GRAY
30-INCH
SLIDING
PATIO SCREEN
\$19

- Fiberglass screening with baked enamel steel frame.
- Outlet, smooth roller assemblies and automatic self-latching mechanism for trouble-free operation.

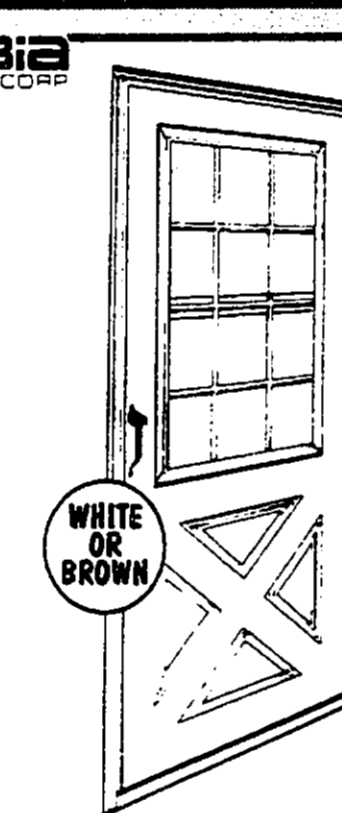
36-INCH \$20



WHITE
OR
BROWN



WHITE
OR
BROWN



WHITE
OR
BROWN

32 OR 36-INCH
**VALU CORE™
COMBINATION**
\$105

- Maintenance-free aluminum surface.
- Safety glass window positions for top ventilation.
- #283 OR #284

32 OR 36-INCH
**FULITE
LIFE CORE™**
\$169

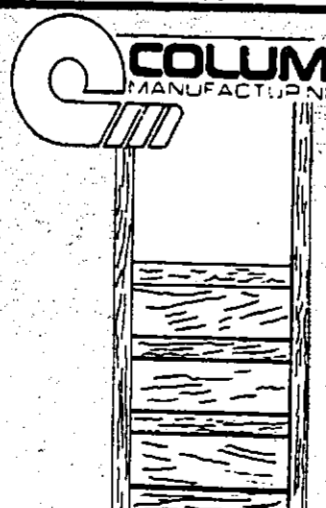
- Solid wood core construction.
- All seamless aluminum surface.
- Rugged hinges, safety glass.
- #243 OR #244

32 OR 36-INCH
MAGNA CORE™
\$197

- Seamless aluminum surface.
- Solid wood core construction.
- Safety-glass window adjusts to different positions.
- #233 OR #234



WE'LL
INSTALL
IT FOR
YOU!



COLUMBIA
MANUFACTURING CORP.

WHITE
OR
BROWN

32 OR 36-INCH
3-BAR WOOD
27⁹⁵

- Extra sturdy standard door, installs easily, resists wear.

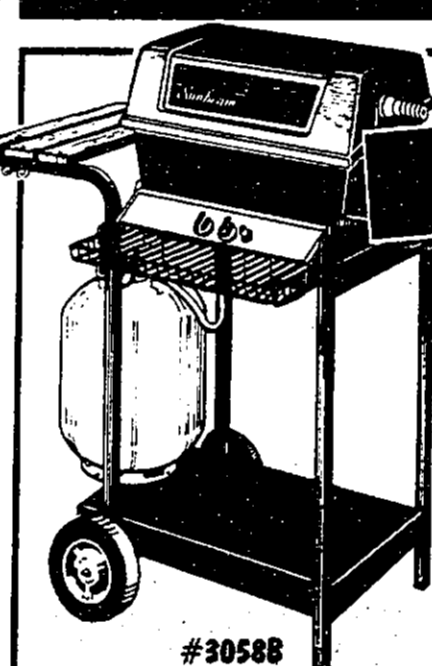
32 OR 36-INCH
3-PANEL WOOD
35⁹⁵

- Constructed from hem-fir with natural finish.
- Charcoal fiberglass screen.

32 OR 36-INCH
**HOMEGARD 1000
SECURITY**
\$125

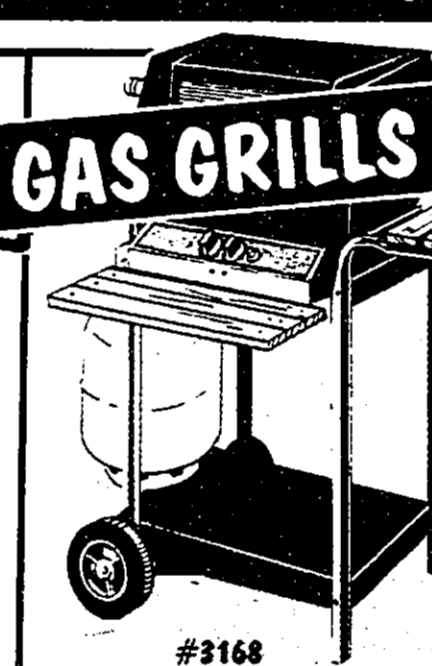
- Heavy duty aluminum frame with Amplimesh® aluminum security grille and fiberglass screen.

COME SEE OUR LARGE SELECTION OF BARBECUE GRILLS AND ACCESSORIES



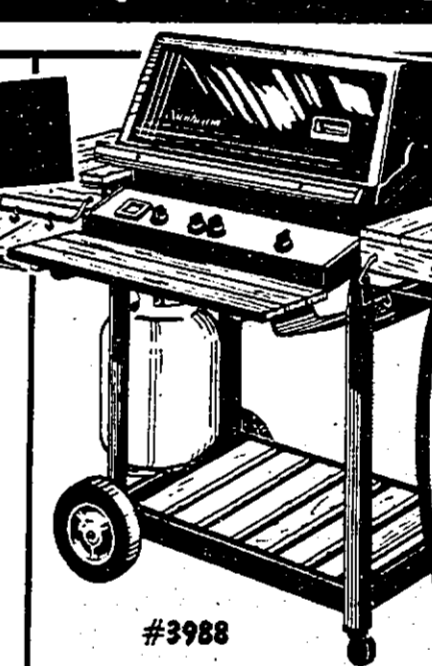
Sunbeam
24,000 BTU
2-TRAY
\$99

- Full length control panel.
- Lite-A-Matic pushbutton ignitor.
- Front wire condiment basket.
- Viewing window.
- Large lower storage area.



Sunbeam
30,000 BTU
3-TRAY
\$129

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



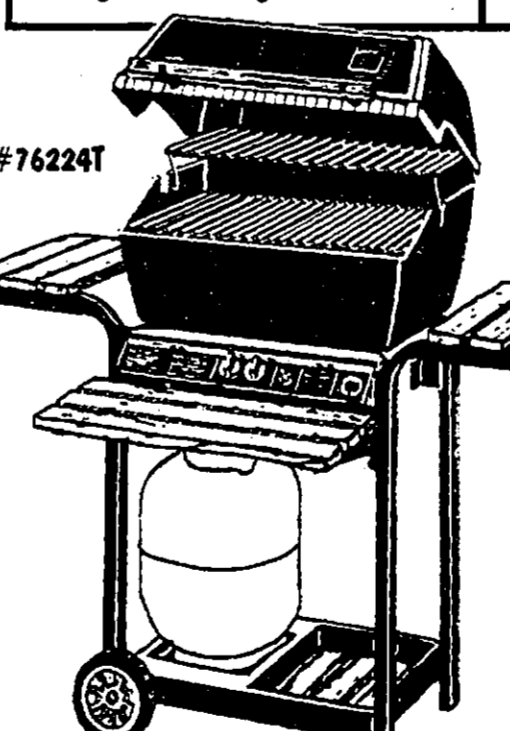
Sunbeam
42,000 BTU
DRIFTWOOD
\$219

- Temperature indicator.
- Full-view window.
- Space saver warming rack with basket.
- Two towel racks with utensil holders.



Weber
22 1/2-INCH
KETTLE GRILL
\$67

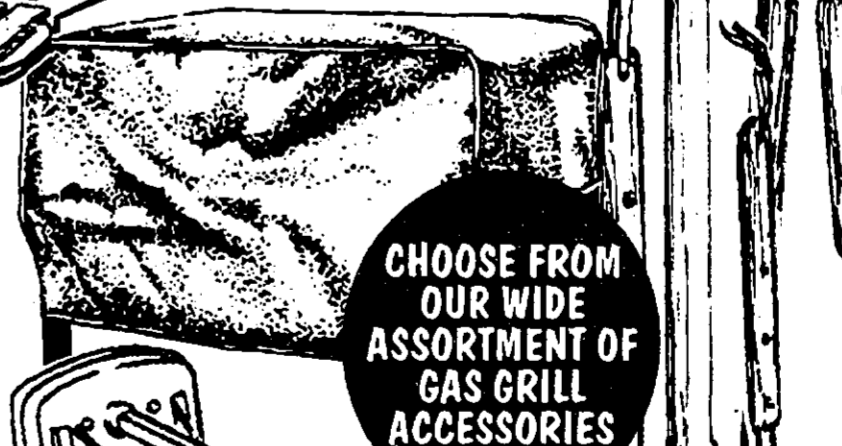
- Black porcelain-sealed finish.
- Dome lid - 22 1/2" in diameter.
- Convenient ash catcher for easy clean-up.
- Tri-pod construction for stability.
- Wood handles.



STRUCTO
40,000 BTU
**3-TRAY
DELUXE**
\$159

- Instalite™ push button electronic ignitor.
- Convenient Temp-a-Trol™ heat indicator.
- Full-length, heat-tempered Grand View™ glass window.
- Gas Monitor™ fuel gauge.
- Adjustable dual cooking controls.

**20% OFF GAS GRILL
ACCESSORIES**
REGULAR PRICE



CHOOSE FROM
OUR WIDE
ASSORTMENT OF
GAS GRILL
ACCESSORIES

SALES LIMITED TO STORE STOCK.
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST. SORRY,
NO RAINCHECKS



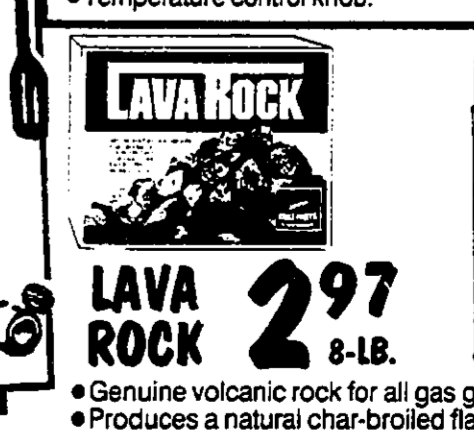
MECO
**SWINGER II
SMOKER**
\$49

- Big 18 3/4x18 3/4 square cooking grid.
- Heavy gauge steel construction.
- Durable, glossy, heat resistant, Durafuse™ finish.
- Hood and bowl vents regulate air flow & temperature.



**TABLE TOP
ELECTRIC**
\$79

- Quick warm up: ready for cooking in 5 to 10 minutes.
- 120-volt plug for standard household outlets.
- 21.6 sq. inch porcelain cooking grid, cleans easily for long term wear.
- Temperature control knob.



LAVA ROCK
297

- Genuine volcanic rock for all gas grills.
- Produces a natural char-broiled flavor.



**RUST-OLEUM
BAR-B-Q
BLACK
SPRAY PAINT**
299

- Heat resistant coating.
- Excellent chip and peel resistant.



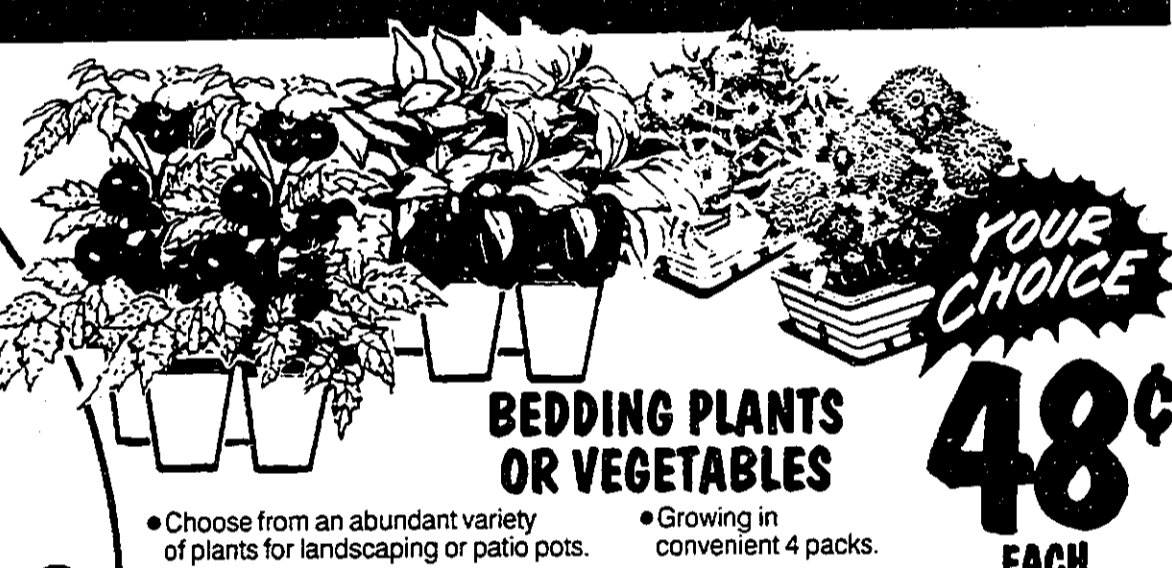
FLOWERING PLANTS AT WAREHOUSE SAVINGS!



HANGING BASKETS

- Easy to grow colorful plants.
- Colors range from white, red, purple, blue, yellow to bi-color.
- Growing in 10" baskets for patios or around pools.

5.88



BEDDING PLANTS OR VEGETABLES

- Choose from an abundant variety of plants for landscaping or patio pots.
- Growing in convenient 4 packs.

48¢ EACH

ON LAWN & GARDEN NEEDS!



ASSORTED TREE FOOD STAKES
16¢ EACH

- Feeds the roots to keep your trees green.
- Your choice of evergreen tree, fruit tree or tree food stake.



LIQUID LAWN FOOD
6.69

- Feeds the roots to keep your trees green.
- Your choice of evergreen tree, fruit tree or tree food stake.



GREEN-UP LIQUID LAWN FOOD
4.88

- Feeds the roots to keep your trees green.
- Your choice of evergreen tree, fruit tree or tree food stake.

RED CLAY POTS

67¢ 8 INCH... 1.27
6 INCH... 1.24

- The popular favorite; porous clay for aeration and drainage, classic shape works well indoors or out.



TROWEL & TRANSPLANTER



CULTIVATOR & WEEDER

99¢



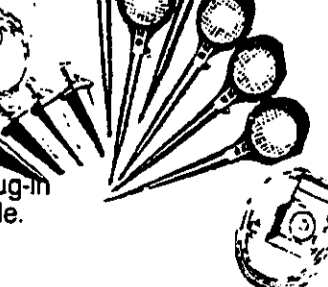
MALIBU II LOW VOLTAGE GARDEN LIGHTING

\$43

- Includes 6 floodlight fixtures, 4 colored lenses, plug-in power pack, 100' of low voltage cable and stakes.

\$38

- Includes 4 light fixtures, plug-in power pack and 50' of cable.



FLOODLIGHT SET

- Includes 4 light fixtures, plug-in power pack and 50' of cable.

\$38

- Includes 4 light fixtures, plug-in power pack and 50' of cable.

SAVINGS BY THE YARD!

ONE GALLON SAVINGS!



AZALEAS
2.44

- Spectacular flowering shrub.
- Plants have lush dark green foliage and showy flowers.
- Available in a variety of colors.



COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE
2.97

- Mature height 25 to 35 ft.
- Responds well to full sun.
- Medium green to dust blue.



PYRAMIDAL or SPREADING JUNIPER
3.27

- A good windbreak type plant.
- Grows tall into a pyramidal shape.



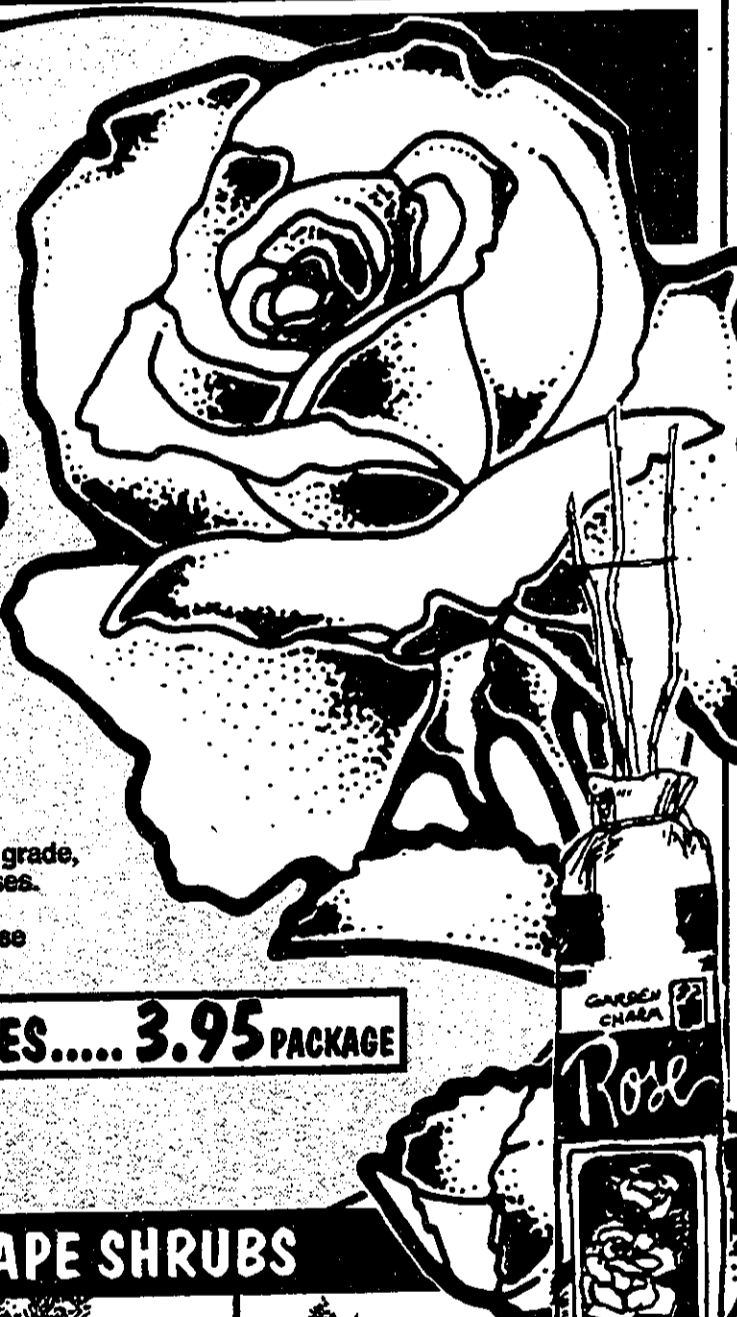
FLOWERING SHRUBS
3.44

- Brilliant show of red fall color and bright red winter twigs.
- Grows rapidly as big multi-stemmed shrub to 15 ft. high or more.
- Choose from vicary, barberry, and more.

#1 1/2 PACKAGED ROSES
2.97

- Medium to high grade, good quality roses.
- Easy to grow.
- Moderate disease resistance.

#1 ROSES..... 3.95 PACKAGE



LANDSCAPE SHRUBS



FRUIT TREES
10.88

- Choose from assorted varieties.
- Grown in 5 gallon containers.

SHADE TREES

11.83

- GROWN IN 5 GALLON CONTAINERS
- Choose from a quality assortment of shade trees in 5 gallon containers.



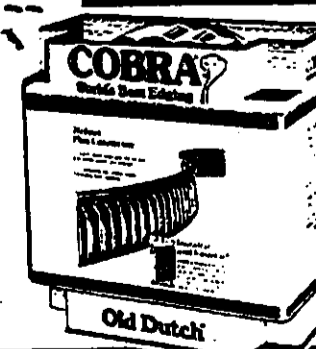
SPREADING TAXUS YEW
5.27

- 10-12" in size.
- Evergreen, dark-green needles.
- Tips of new growth yellow-green.
- Scarlet berries on female plants in fall.
- Vigorous, able to withstand severe winters.



PYRAMIDAL OR GLOBE ARBORVITAE
6.97

- Shrub shaped into a perfect ball (globe) or grows tall into a pyramidal shape.
- Responds well to pruning.
- 2 Gallon.



20-FT LAWN EDGING

5.97

- 20 feet plus connector.
- Exclusive ribbed sides grab the dirt and give greater stability and strength.
- Connecting joint design keeps the edging firmly together.
- Specially formulated plastic prevents cracking.

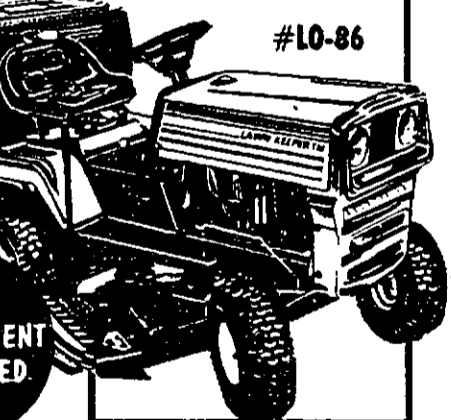
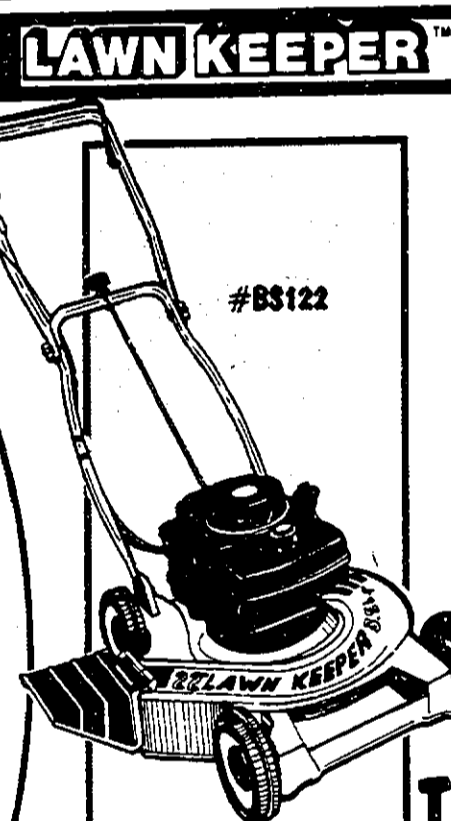


FOR ALL YOUR LAWN CARE NEEDS...

BLACK & DECKER

**18-INCH
ELECTRIC
MOWER
\$99**

- Easy starting.
- No fumes.
- 16" cutting swath.
- 4 cutting heights.
- 16 gauge steel deck.
- Fold down handle for easier storage.
- 1 year Black & Decker warranty.



BAG ATTACHMENT INCLUDED

LAWNKEEPER™ LAWN MOWERS!

**22-INCH
PUSH MOWER
\$117**

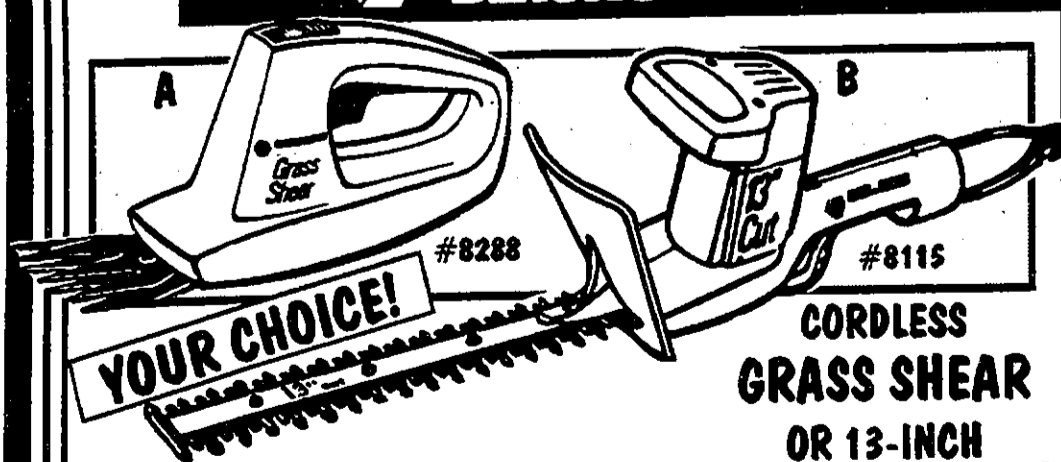
- 22" cut, side discharge mower.
- Deluxe height adjusters.
- 3.5 HP - 4 cycle engine.
- 7" poly & rubber wheels.
- 20 oz. can engine oil packed free in carton.

**11 - H.P.
TRACTOR MOWER
\$996**

- Heavy-gauge steel frame.
- 11HP Briggs & Stratton synchro-balanced engine.
- 5 forward and 1 reverse speed.
- Floating deck with 6 positions for uniform cut.

BLACK & DECKER

GARDEN TOOLS!!



- YOUR CHOICE!**
- A.** • Rechargeable - trims up to 30 minutes on a full charge.

• Double steel blades.

B. • Double edge blades cut in either direction.

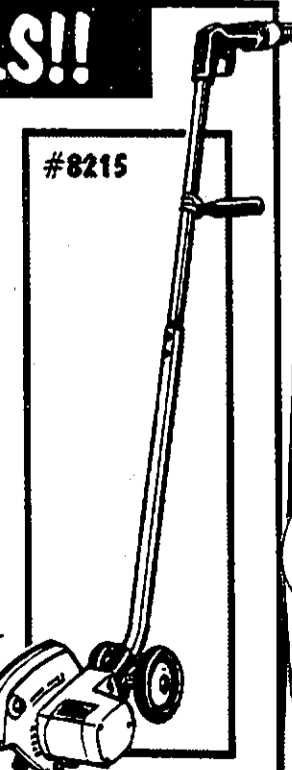
• 2 handles for added control.

• Powerful 2.0 Amp motor for smooth, consistent trimming.

**CORDLESS
GRASS SHEAR
OR 13-INCH
HEDGE TRIMMER
\$24 EACH**

**.375 H.P.
EDGER
\$49**

- 6-inch steel blade.
- Adjustable side handle for two handed control.
- Swing-open blade guard for easy cleaning and replacement.
- 1 year limited factory warranty.



**GENUINE COWHIDE
WORK GLOVES**

296

- Premium quality side split cowhide.

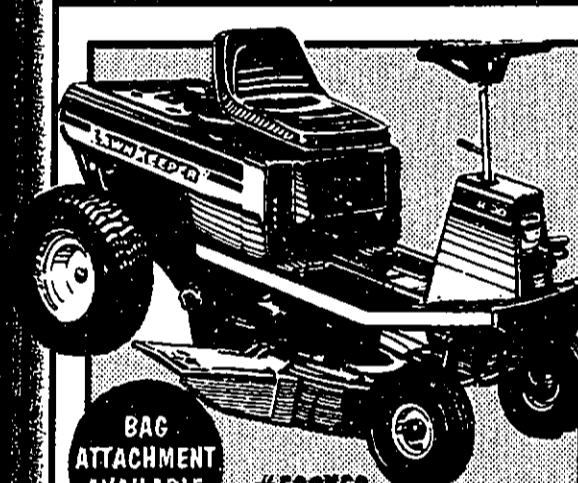


**PLASTIC
GAS CAN
750**

- Impact-resistant, non-corroding.
- With vent cap and flexible spout.

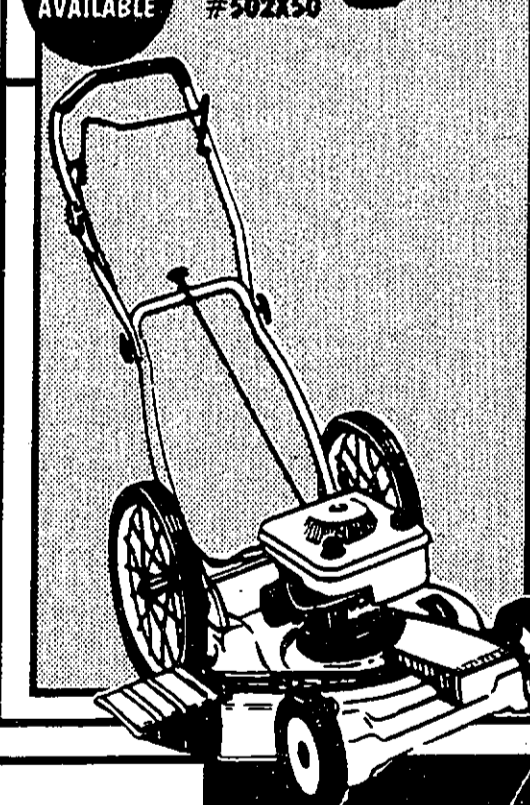
...OUR PRICES CAN'T BE BEAT!

MORE LAWNKEEPER™ MOWERS!



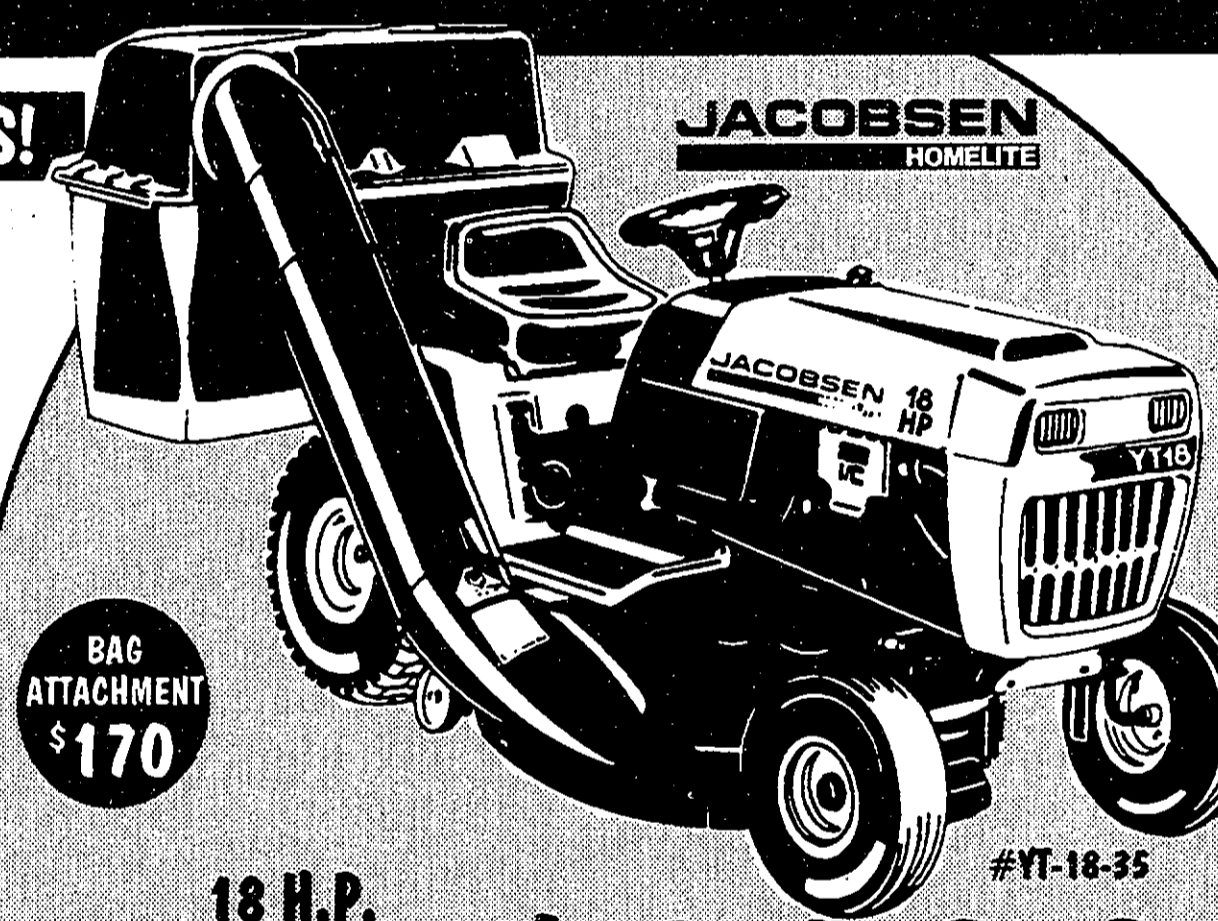
**8 H.P.
RIDING
\$744**

- Briggs & Stratton engine - solid state ignition.
- 5 speed inline transmission.
- Electric starter with alternator.
- Full floating 30" deck.
- 8 position height adjustment.



**4 H.P.
HIGH WHEEL
\$244**

- 4-HP Briggs & Stratton "Max" engine.
- 16" spoked rear wheels help in areas with grass & weeds and in areas that are soft, sandy or uneven and hilly.
- Fully baffled deck with extended rope start and 8" steel front wheels.
- Side discharge.



**18 H.P.
RIDER MOWER
\$2400**

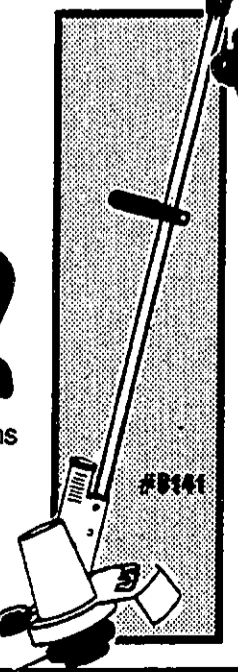
- Heavy-duty steel frame will stand up to the weather and wear.
- Convenient key starting.
- Tight 32" turning radius for quick, precise handling.
- 35-inch mowing deck.

LAWNKEEPER™

GARDENING TOOLS!!

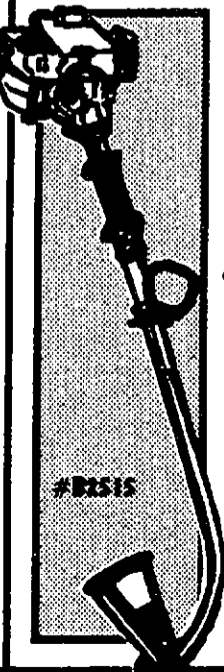
**ELECTRIC
STRING
TRIMMER
\$32**

- Edge guide wheel turns trimmer into a neat cutting edger in one easy move.
- The wheel just slides out and clicks into place.
- 14" cut.



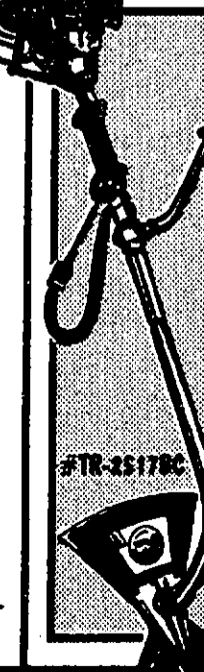
**GAS
STRING
TRIMMER
\$79**

- 15" cutting path.
- Comfort grip with throttle control.
- See-thru fuel tank.
- Tap-o-matic line advance feeding.
- Ball bearing crankshaft for longer life.



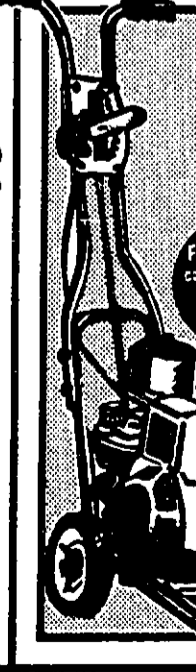
**17-INCH
GAS
BRUSHCUTTER
\$127**

- 17" cutting path.
- Tri-arc brush blade.
- Heavy duty die cast blade mounting.
- Tap-o-matic line feed.
- Comfort grip with throttle control.



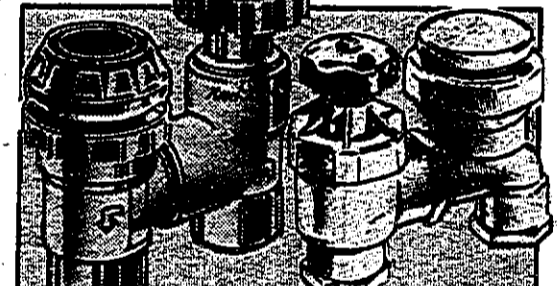
**GAS EDGER
\$149**

- 2.0 HP Briggs & Stratton engine.
- 3 wheel design.
- Fingertip throttle control.
- 175" safety guard & debris deflector.
- 12 position depth control.



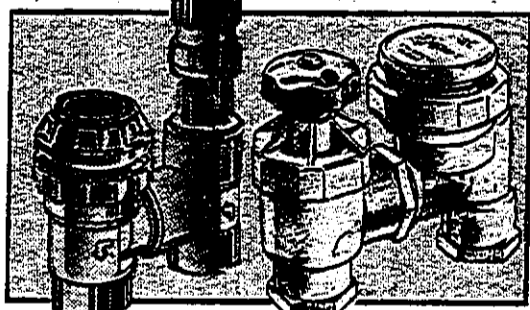
**BUILDERS
SQUARE®**

AMERICA'S LARGEST
HOME IMPROVEMENT WAREHOUSE



**ANTI SIPHON
SPRINKLER VALVES**

3/4 IN.	2.67	3/4 IN.	2.96
1 IN.	3.27	1 IN.	3.66



**ANTI-SIPHON ELECTRIC
SPRINKLER VALVES**

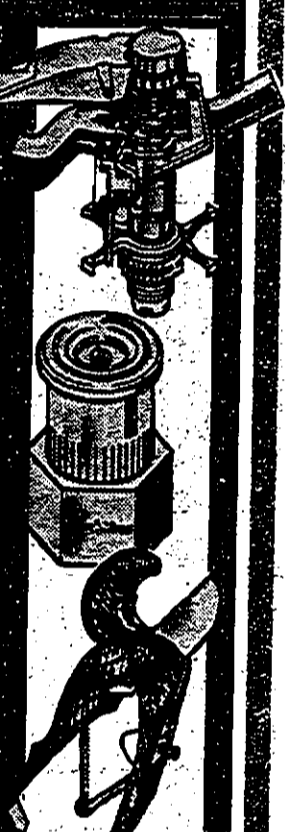
3/4 IN.	8.80	3/4 IN.	10.44
1 IN.	11.44	1 IN.	13.67

**UNDERGROUND
SPRINKLER
SYSTEMS**



YOUR
CHOICE!

BRASS
774



1/2" NIPPLE
EXTRACTOR
263

POP-UP SPRINKLER HEADS

**RAIN-BIRD
4 STATION DIGITAL
SPRINKLER TIMER**
#1702
\$21.96
• 3 watering starts each day.
• 0-99 minute station timing.



**RAIN-BIRD
POP-UP
SPRAY
HEAD**
#1702
77¢
2 inch pop-up
clearance for
normal grass.

**LAWN-BIRD
ECONOMY
2" POP-UP**
#525
88¢
ADJUSTABLE
BUBBLER 44¢

**RAIN-BIRD
3 1/2" POP-UP
SPRAY
HEAD**
#1904
99¢
3 1/2" pop-up
clearance for
taller turf and
ground cover.

**LAWN-BIRD
3 INCH
POP-UP
SPRINKLER**
#529CS
1.37
• Water saver, uses
34% less water
than regular heads.

**LAWN-BIRD
6 ZONE ULTRA
ELECTRONIC TIMER**
#8416-1CD
\$57
• Precise watering of up to
6 zones on separate day
schedules.

SHRUB
DRIP KIT 997



BUY WHERE THE BUILDERS BUY!

STORE HOURS:
MON.-SAT.:
7:30am-9:00pm
SUNDAY:
9:00am-6:00pm



Limited quantities. Sorry no rainchecks.
At least one of each item available in the
store at the beginning of the sale.

**LOWEST
PRICES
GUARANTEED!**

We guarantee the lowest price on every
item...every day! And, if you find a lower price at a
competitor (Heaven forbid!) just let us know and
we'll change it plus we'll give you 10% more in
SQUARE BUCKS for your next purchase. Identical
items only (same manufacturer and model
number). Offer limited to items in stock. No rain
checks. Price comparisons are at time of pur-
chase. We reserve the right to limit quantities to
dealers and competitors.

NOW SEVEN DETROIT
AREA LOCATIONS:

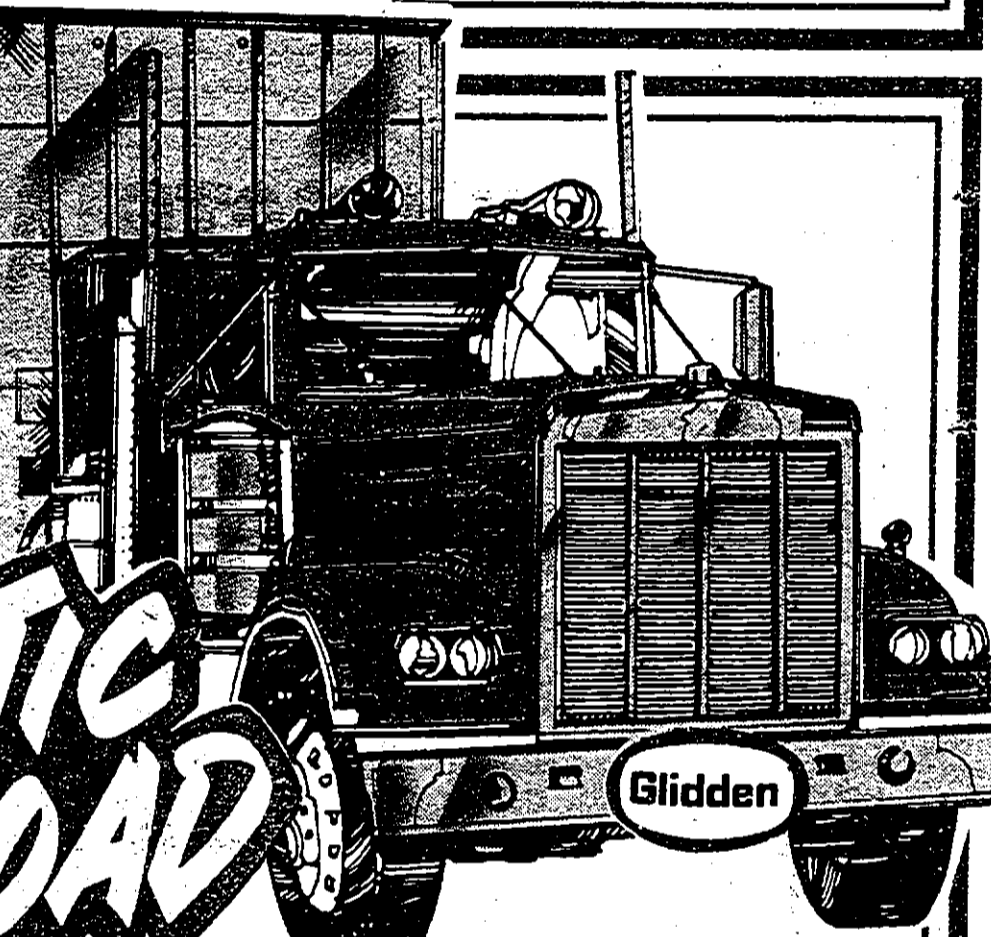
8801 E. 12 MILE (BASELINE) BETWEEN VAN DYKE RD. AND HOOVER RD. IN THE FLORENCE AREA 893-5900
IN LIVONIA • 10100 PLYMOUTH RD. AT MIDDLE BELT RD. ACROSS FROM WONDERLAND MALL (SOUTH OF I-75) 522-2900
IN NOVI • 12 MILE RD. AT NOVI RD. ACROSS FROM TWELVE OAKS MALL 344-8855
IN FLINT • 6361 MILLER RD. AT I-75 733-7582
IN STERLING HEIGHTS • 12000 HALL RD. NW AT M51 254-4640
IN SOUTHGATE • 14800 DIX TOLED RD. AT EUREKA RD. 246-8500
IN MT. CLEMENS • 3755 S. GRATIOT I BLOCK N. OF METRO PKWY 468-0620

DET

PULL OUT THIS SECTION FOR OUTSTANDING PAINT BUYS!

**BUILDERS
SQUARE®**

**TRUCKLOAD
PAINT
SAVINGS**



APRIL SALE DATES

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
			20	21	22	23
24	25	26				

HURRY! THIS SALE
WON'T LAST
LONG!

**GIGANTIC
TRUCKLOAD
SALE!**

WITH VALUES
LIKE THESE...



Glidden

**SPRED
SATIN
LATEX
WALL PAINT**

**SERIES
3400**

- Durable, washable latex paint is ideal for wall, ceiling and trim surfaces.
- Cleans up with soap and water.

**YOU WON'T
PAINT YOURSELF
INTO A CORNER!**

Glidden X-PERT PAINTS
LATEX FLAT HOUSE PAINT **888**
• Resists cracking and peeling
• Durable flat finish
• Quick drying and easy to use



267
13 OZ.
CAN

**RUST-OLEUM
SPRAY**

- Provides a bright new finish to practically any surface.
- Resists fading, chipping and peeling.
- Wide variety of colors.





INDOOR PAINT SPECIALS

X-PERT PAINTS

FREE!
PAINT
MIXING



LATEX
FLAT
7200 SERIES
5-GALLON
\$33

6.97
GALLON

- Ideal for interior walls, woodwork, ceiling and trim.
- Dries to touch in 30 minutes.

SEMI-
GLOSS
7100 SERIES
5-GALLON
\$39

8.83
GALLON

- Ideal for kitchens, baths and interior trim.
- Quality latex semi-gloss.
- Easy soap and water clean-up.



LATEX
FLAT
WALL PAINT
4.66
GALLON

5 GALLON.....\$19

- Versatile interior surface paint.
- White or Antique White.
- Quick drying, easy soap and water clean up.



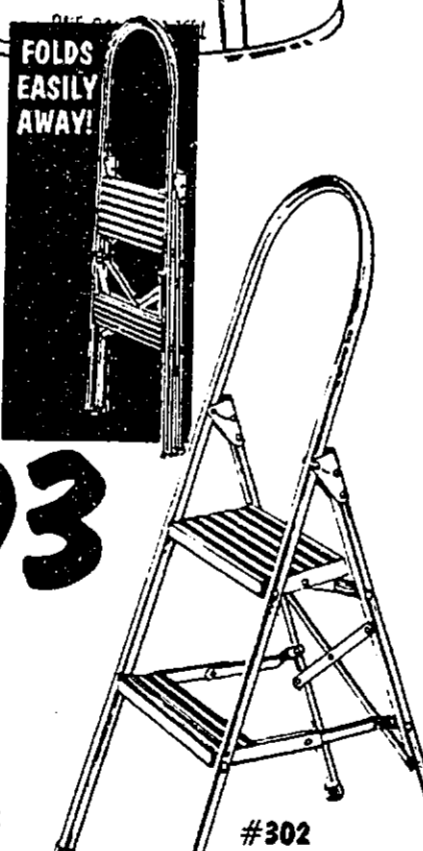
SPRED
ENAMEL
LATEX SEMI-GLOSS
10.97
GALLON

- Quality latex semi-gloss enamel.
- Ideal for interior trim, bathrooms or kitchens.

TWO
STEP
BY
KELLER
THE ESSENTIAL
HOUSEHOLD
LADDER

11.93

- Wide extruded steps for sure-footed safety.
- Non-slip plastic tips will not mar floor.



SPRED
LUSTRE
SEMI-GLOSS
16.99
GALLON

- Especially suitable for areas around steam, grease splatters and heat.
- Washable high-hiding finish.



PVA
PRIMER
6.99
GALLON

- For use on new drywall.
- Fast drying, low odor and high hiding.
- Easy application: brushed, rolled or sprayed.

DON'T FORGET THESE
LOW PRICED ESSENTIALS!

PAINT TRAY LINER.....	68¢
9x12 PLASTIC DROP CLOTH.....	88¢
HANDY GLOVES.....	1.19
2"x60" MASKING TAPE.....	2.18

2900 SERIES



DURA-SATIN or DURA-GLOSS

YOUR
CHOICE!

11.66
GALLON

- Highly durable acrylic latex exterior enamel.
- Dries to touch in 45 minutes.
- Cleans up easily with water.
- Extra durable acrylic satin latex enamel.
- Ideally suited for aluminum and hardboard siding.
- Easy to apply-dries quickly.

3400 SERIES



SPRED HOUSE
DURA-FLAT FINISH

9.99
5 GALLON
\$47

- A premium quality acrylic latex house paint for all exterior surfaces.
- Ideal for aluminum siding.
- Dries to touch in 30 minutes.

3600 SERIES



Glidden BARGAINS! BY THE BUCKET FULL

LATEX
FLAT
HOUSE PAINT
4.96
GALLON

- Fast drying - easy to apply.
- Non-Yellowing formula.



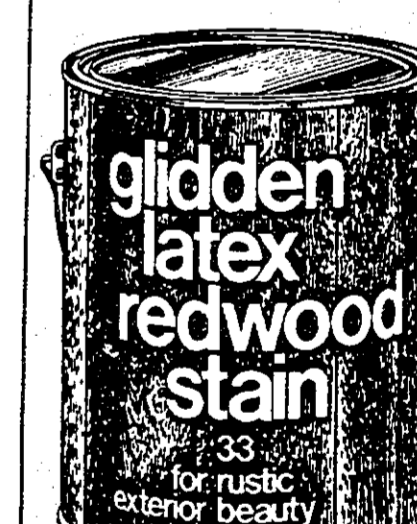
X-PERT
LATEX
GLOSS
HOUSE PAINT
9.66
GALLON

- For exterior trim surfaces, shutters, doors and porch ceilings.



LATEX
REDWOOD
STAIN
2.77
GALLON

- For fences, picnic tables and more.
- Enhances and protects exterior woods.



SPRED FLOOR
& DECK
ENAMEL
11.77
GALLON

- Durable protection for interior/exterior floors.
- Ideal for porches, patios, steps, and basement floors.
- Resists marring, weathering, water spotting.



SPRED
GEL-FLO
HOUSE & TRIM
14.88
GALLON

- One coat gloss alkyd house paint.
- Applies thick and smooth to last longer.
- Tough, beautiful finish.
- Resists weather and cracking.



25-YEAR
LATEX
CAULK
1.97
WHITE
#14340

- Perfect for interior/exterior caulking and weatherproofing.



- Superior quality interior exterior caulk.
- Moisture and mildew resistant.
- Paintable, easy clean up.

PULL OUT THIS SECTION FOR OUTSTANDING PAINT BUYS!



KELLER
24-FOOT
ALUMINUM
TYPE III
EXTENSION
LADDER

\$78

- Household extension ladder.
- Features spring activated solid aluminum extruded rung locks.
- 2 1/2" modified "I" beam rail with full single interlock.
- Exclusive 75% pivot safety foot with non-slip tread.

28-FOOT
TYPE II..... **\$139**

5-QUART
PAPER BUCKET..... **94¢**

3M 9x11
SANDPAPER..... **1.49**

SHOP TOWELS..... **1.99**

8-OZ. EXTEND
ROST PRIMER..... **2.99**

**HEAVY DUTY
POWER
PAINTER**

\$83

- Lightweight sprayer for heavy weight jobs.
- Fast, smooth delivery gives professional results.

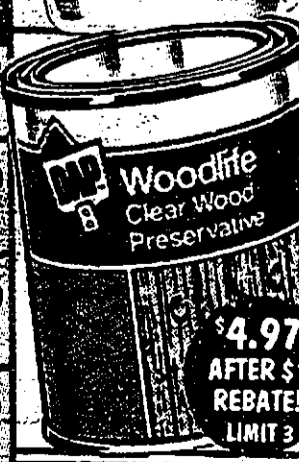
WAGNER
The Right Tool for Painting

LOWEST PRICES GUARANTEED!

**PARKS
PAINT
THINNER**

1.97 GALLON

- 100% mineral spirit thinner.
- Economical clean air solvent.



**WELDWOOD®
WOODLIFE®
WOOD
PRESERVATIVE**

5.97 GALLON

- Protects against mildew, decay, rot and fungal stain.
- Can be painted, stained or finished.

**\$4.97
AFTER \$1
REBATE!
LIMIT 3**

**OIL OR LATEX
ENDURANCE
STAIN
YOUR CHOICE**

9.97 GALLON

- Solid or semi-transparent.
- For siding, shakes, wood shingles, trim and fences.

**4-INCH
"BIG BUSTER"
BRUSH**

2.99

- A 4" polyolefin wall brush designed to provide excellent results with all paints.



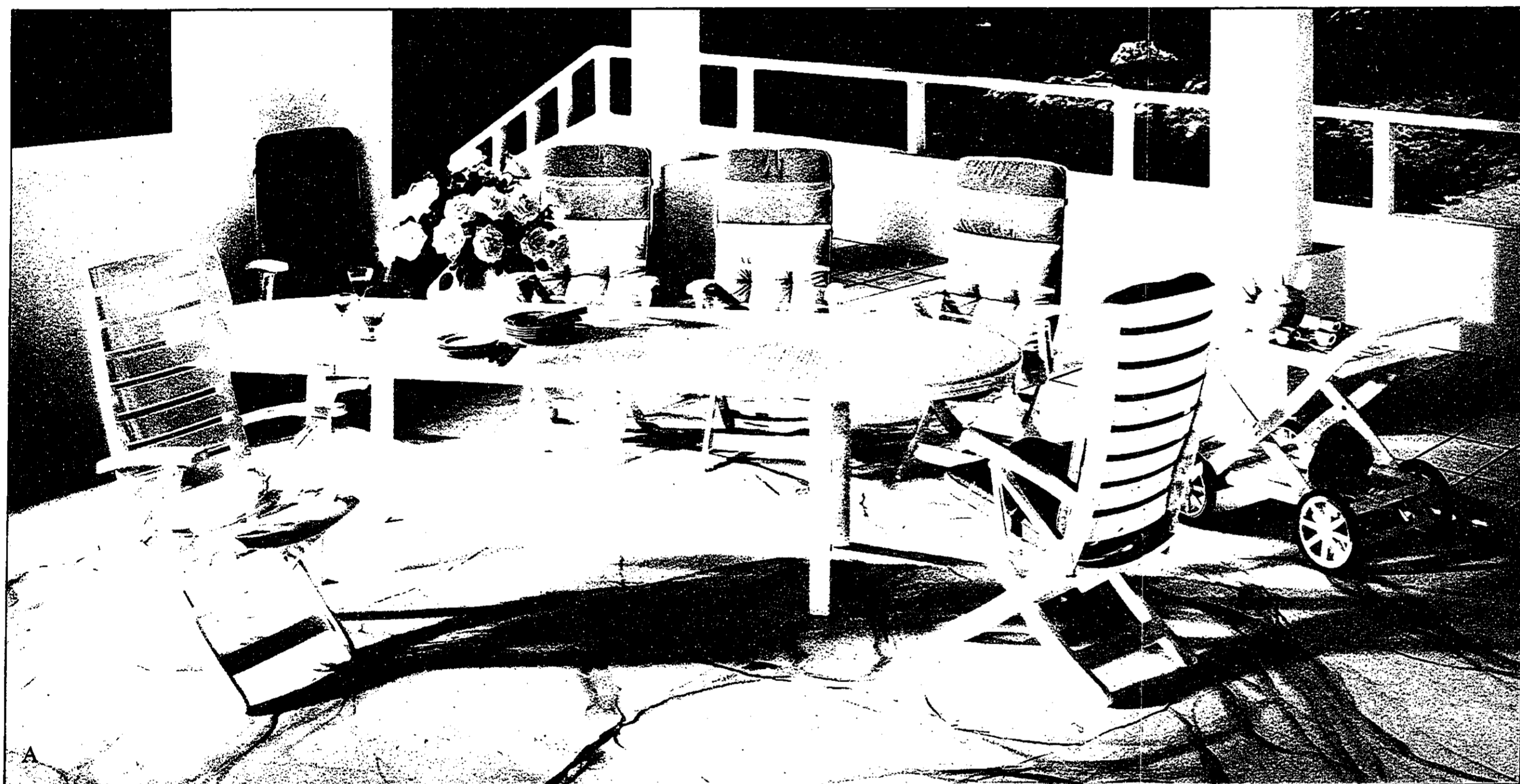
Spring Early Bird Specials!

the good life store
-JIMMIES  RUSTICS-

Complete Sets Available From \$169 to \$1499



Grosfillex *Boutique*



For Those Who Know...

Grosfillex Boutique

The Timeless Beauty Of Lacquered Synthetic Resin
Select the Pieces Which Fit Your Lifestyle

- * Lacquered with the same process used by Mercedes-Benz and Volvo for added shine and protection.
- * Six-year Warranty against structural defects.
- * All stainless steel hardware
- * Dralon fabrics which resist mildew and fading
- * Winner of the "Grand Prize Triumph" European design excellence award

B. The classic styling of the four-position Atlantic Deck Chair becomes enhanced in dramatic Black.

Atlantic Deck Chair Mfr. Retail \$ 235 SALE \$ 169

Atlantic Footrest \$ 80 \$ 59

C. Enjoy the versatility of the Atlantic Deck Chair. By adding a footrest, you have a delightful lounge chair, perfect for tanning and relaxing.

Atlantic Deck Chair Mfr. Retail \$ 235 SALE \$ 169

Atlantic Footrest \$ 80 \$ 59

Boutique 91" x 38" Oval Table \$ 840 \$ 629

Deck Chair Cushion \$ 82 \$ 57

8 1/2' Supreme Umbrella with Automatic Tilt \$ 330 \$ 239

A. Entertain your guests with the luxurious multi-comfort chair and deluxe 118" x 38" oval table.

Patio Multi-Comfort Mfr. Retail \$ 300 SALE \$ 219

Boutique 118" x 38" Oval Table \$ 1100 \$ 799

Multi-Comfort Cushion \$ 84 \$ 59

Patio Tea Cart \$ 370 \$ 259

Five Piece Dining: Four Chairs and One 118" x 38" Table \$ 2300 \$ 1599

Five Piece Dining: Four Atlantic Deck Chairs and One Table \$ 1780 \$ 1299

D. For added distinction, all Boutique products are available in French Vanilla. The five piece group, featuring the popular five-position chair, is perfect for intimate dinners.

Patio 5 Position Chair Mfr. Retail \$ 235 SALE \$ 169

Boutique 48" Round Table \$ 325 \$ 229

Patio Chair Cushion \$ 82 \$ 57

Five Piece Dining: Four Chairs and One Table \$ 1265 \$ 899



Enjoy The Versatility Of Grosfillex *Jardin*

- * 4 Year Warranty against Manufacturing Defects.
- * Non-corrosive hardware
- * Complementary cushions and umbrella available

E. Pamper yourself with a set from Grosfillex Jardin. The versatile Bahia 5 Position chair converts from a dining to a lounging chair in seconds.

	Mfr. Retail	SALE
Bahia 5 Position Armchair	\$ 110	\$ 79
Bahia 64" x 38" Oval Table	\$ 310	\$ 209
Bahia Ottoman	\$ 100	\$ 59
Bahia Slat Chaise	\$ 275	\$ 179
Five-Piece Dining:		
Four Chairs and One Table	\$ 750	\$ 499

F. This 5 piece set features comfort and ease. The Pacific Highback chair stacks for easy storage. All Grosfillex products require minimal maintenance. Any dirt wipes clean with a sponge and soapy water.

	Mfr. Retail	SALE
Pacific Highback Armchair	\$ 38	\$ 29
Bahia 40" Round Table	\$ 94	\$ 69
Bahia Teacart	\$250	\$169
Five-Piece Dining:		
Four Chairs and One Table	\$246	\$169

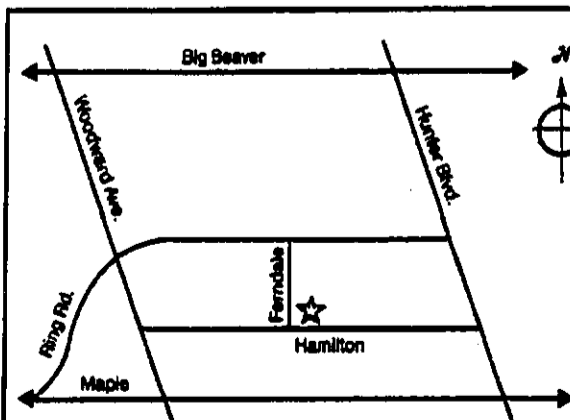
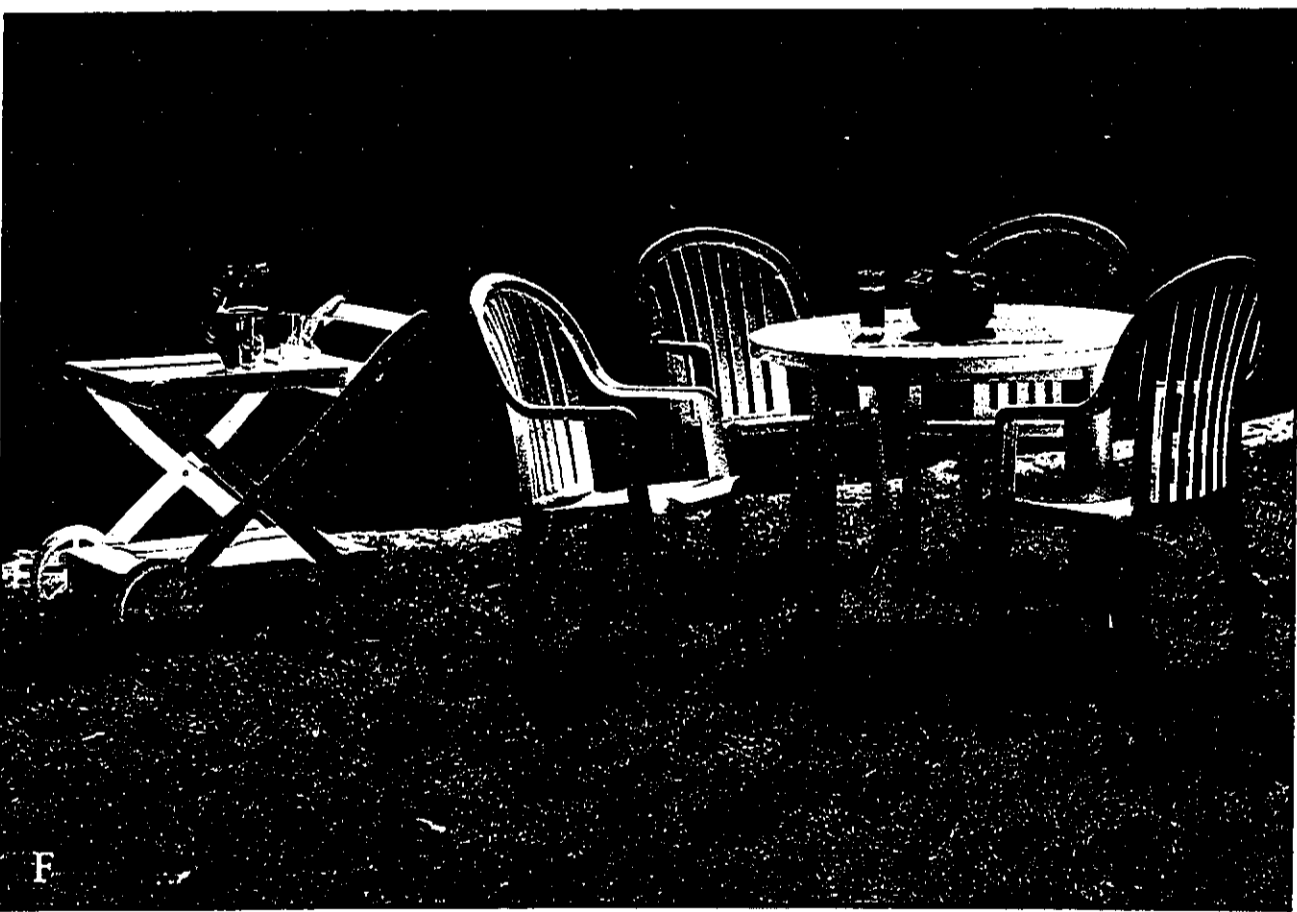
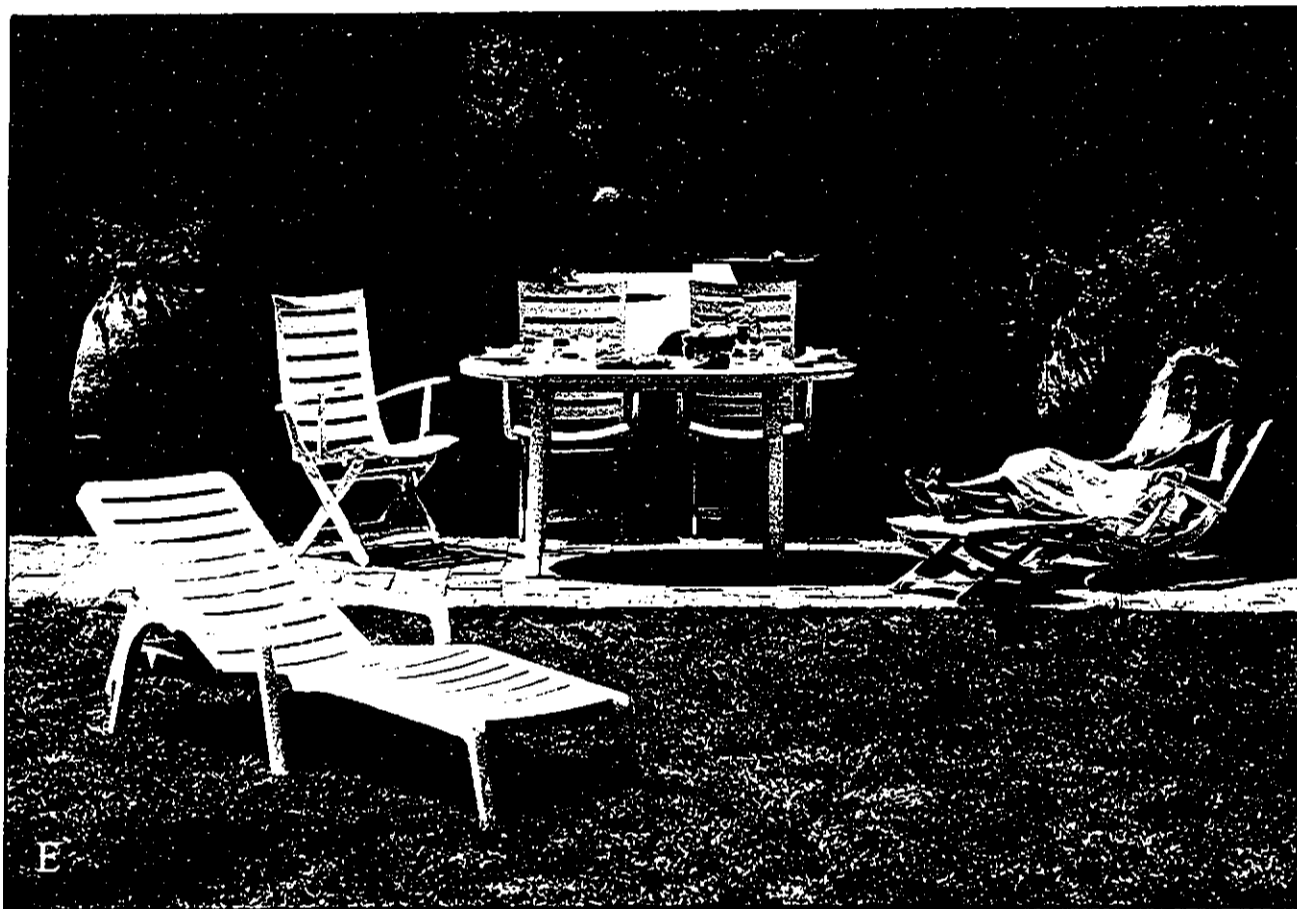
ON THE COVER: Enjoy a romantic dinner. Let Grosfillex Boutique set the mood with the elegant Patio 5 Position Chair.

	Mfr. Retail	SALE
Patio 5 Position Chair	\$ 235	\$ 169
Boutique 64" x 38" Table	\$ 440	\$ 329
Patio 4 Position Ottoman	\$ 118	\$ 89
Patio Chair Cushion	\$ 82	\$ 57
Five-Piece Dining:		
Four Chairs and One Table	\$1380	\$ 999

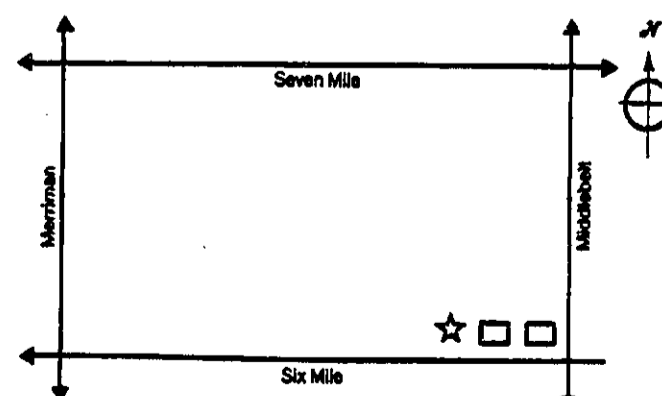
See Your Local Dealer For Additional Items.

Most merchandise featured
available in stock for immediate
delivery. Visit both
locations for Big Savings on
all patio furnishings.
Sale Ends April 30th

JIMMIES *the good life store* **RUSTICS**



BIRMINGHAM • 221 Hamilton • 644-1919
Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat. — 9:30-5:30
Thurs., Fri., — 9:30-9:00



LIVONIA • 29500 W. Six Mile • 522-9200
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. — 9:30-9:00
Wed., Sat. — 9:30-5:30 • Sun. — 11:00-4:00

IT'S SPRINGTIME

SPECIAL PRICES END MAY 14, 1988



Enjoy April in Paris
WIN 1 of 12 Trips for Two!



See Page 7 For Details



21-In. 3 1/2-HP Rear-Bagging Mower has a powerful Briggs & Stratton engine, plus 2-sided trimming and large-capacity bag for fewer emptying stops. Fully baffled underdeck, 5-position height adjusters and folding handle for convenient storage. High-lift blade. 61 2 489 133 1

199.88

LAWN CHIEF

WEED EATER



ANNIVERSARY 40th SPECIAL

24.99

Electric Blower has a powerful 7.5-amp motor to eliminate grass, leaves with ease! 110 mph maximum air velocity. Insulated. 2510 L 625 798 1

ANNIVERSARY 40th SPECIAL

13.44

2-Gal. Sprayer has polyethylene tank, easy-fill funnel top, and adjustable nozzle for indoor, outdoor spraying. 60172 L 625 899 1

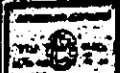
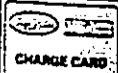


True Value Hardware Stores are proud to bring you in part coverage of the 1988 Olympic Games

WHAM-O



a pro! tv752 T 634 555 24



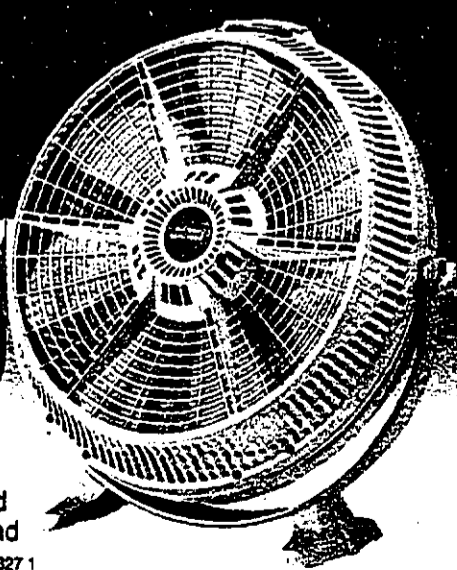
Charge it today with your True Value Charge Card, VISA, MasterCard or the American Express Card, at participating stores!

Galaxy

19.99

ANNIVERSARY 40th SPECIAL

20-In. Wind Machine Fan has 3 speeds, plastic case and blades. Cradle allows for directed cooling. With carrying handle and feet for portability. 3521 M 376 327 1



SEE THE BACK COVER FOR THE LOCATION OF YOUR NEAREST True Value HARDWARE STORE



LAWN CHIEF

Makes mowing easy!

12-HP, 39-in. Riding Mower boasts an electric start industrial/commercial Briggs & Stratton engine with 12V alternator. Full-floating twin-bladed deck for improved discharge. Offers 5 forward speeds, 1 reverse. 2-gal. tank. 12/39 Z 464 800 1

Rear Grass Catcher. 39/45 Z 464 834 1

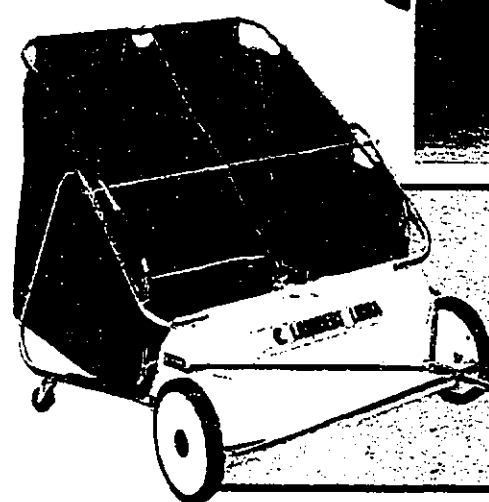
199.88

988.00



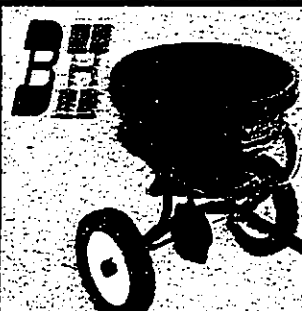
799.88

8-HP, 30-in. Rear-Engine Riding Mower features a Magnetron electronic ignition to start the Briggs & Stratton industrial/commercial engine. With 5-speed transmission, adjustable cutting height. 8/30 Z 464 782 1

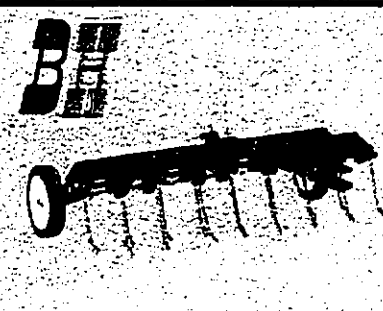


149.99

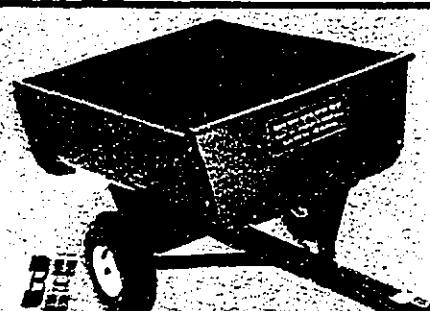
31-in. Lawn Sweeper picks up litter, leaves, grass. Features mildew-proof hamper, tubular-steel framing, brush-height control. With front-dumping action. 11/30 Z 464 832 1



49.99 Trailer Broadcast Spreader has poly hopper, automatic flow. 8/30 Z 464 800 1



49.99 Dethatcher offers 16 tine tips for a 30-in. dethatching width. 07/28 Z 464 800 1



99.99 10-Cu. Ft. Dump Cart features lift-out tailgate for easy emptying. 10/28 Z 464 800 1



21.99 Acid sold separately Super Crank™ 12V Lawn Tractor Battery. 6/48 Z 464 800 1

GREEN THUMB

Performance and power to handle big jobs.

278.88

3-HP Chain-Drive Tiller has the power of a Briggs & Stratton engine and 8 double-end slasher lines, plus the portability and storability of a plow-type folding handle. Adj. depth stick, wheels. 3/67 Z 123 216 1

338.88

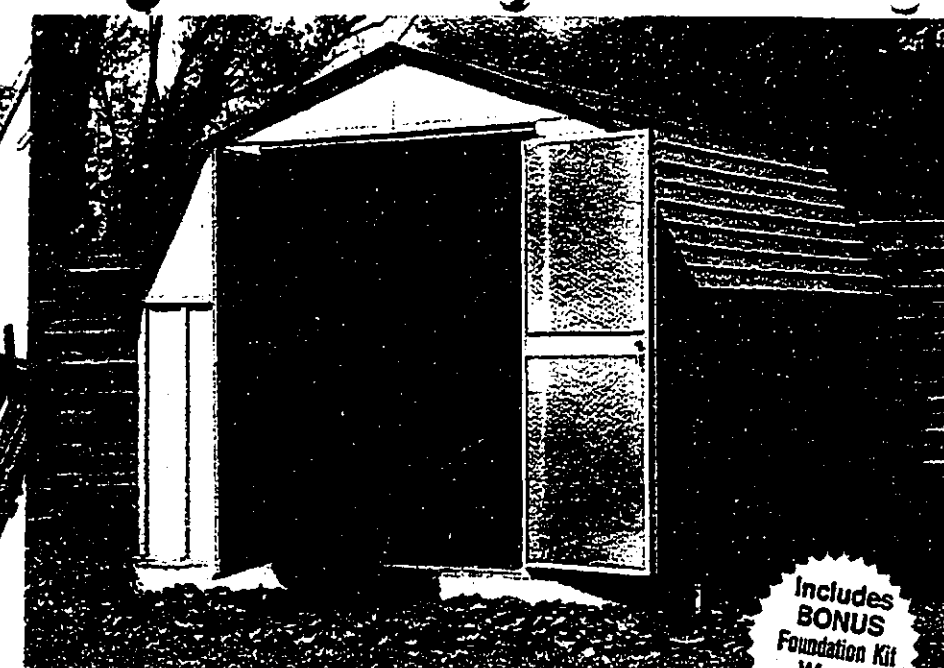
5-HP Chain-Drive Tiller is built to be rugged with 16 slasher lines, heavy-duty drive chains, 10-in. adjustable polyethylene tires and a console-type handle. Adjustable depth stick. 5/30 Z 495 002 1



Tines rotate in opposite direction from drive wheels, increasing effectiveness of tilling and providing more thorough pulverizing of the soil.

644.88

5-HP Rear-Tine Tiller really gets down to work with its heavy-duty drive system, big tractor lug tires, power reverse, and the 13-in. Dub-L-Til counter-rotating tines really cut through the soil. 6/85 Z 275 321 1

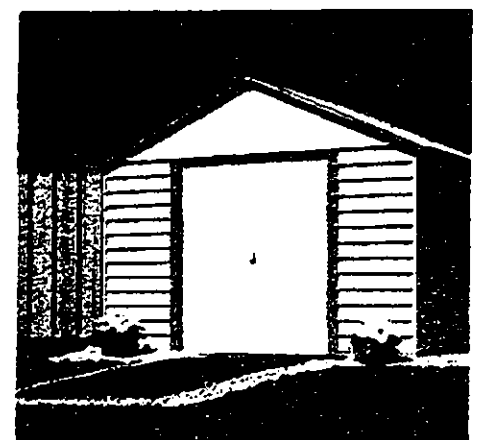


299.99

10x9-Ft. Monroe Storage Building has slat-roof design for extra head room, double-roof beam for extra strength, swing doors for easy access and two-point lock system. Int. dim.: 118 1/4 Wx102 1/4 Dx88 1/4 H in. 10/09 L 336 651 1

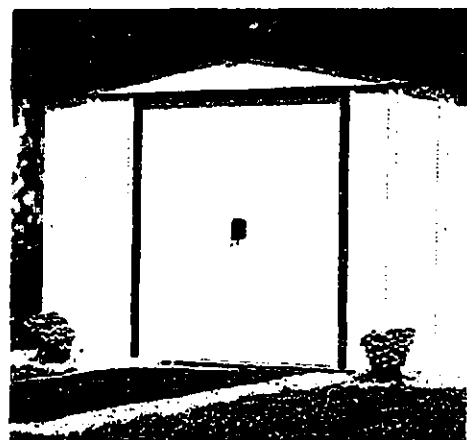
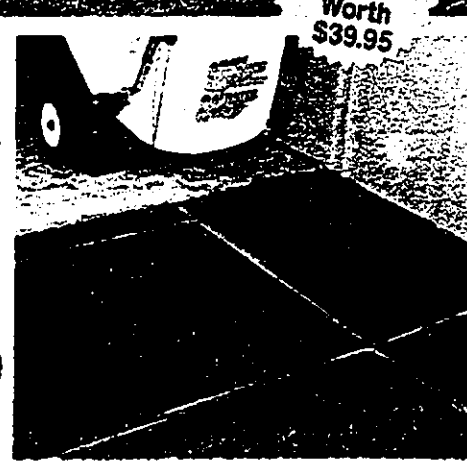
39.95

10x9-Ft. Foundation Kit. 10/14 L 558 151 1



229.99

10x9-Ft. Adams Storage Building. Int. dim.: 118 1/4 Wx102 1/4 Dx78 H in. 10/09 L 176 321 1



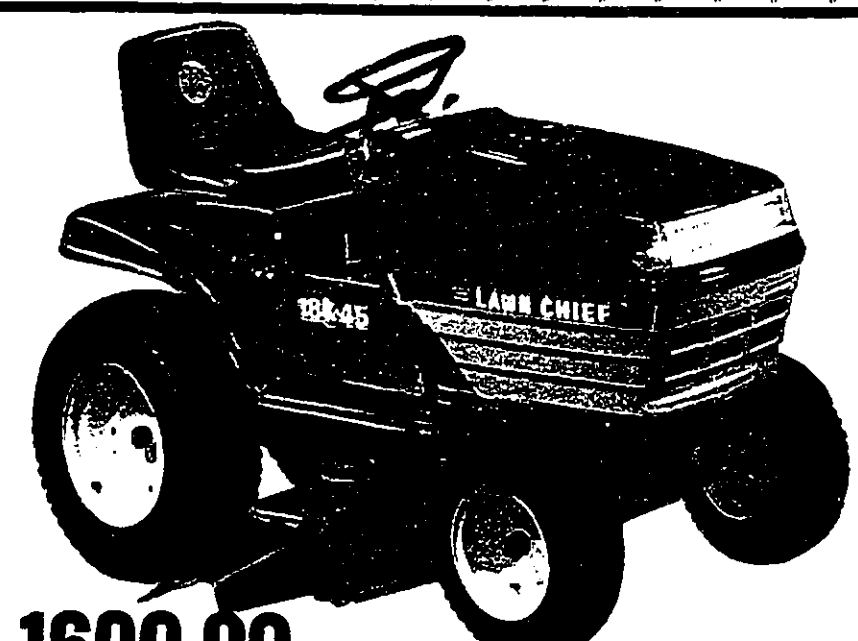
164.99

10x9-Ft. Madison Building. Int. dim.: 115 1/4 Wx103 3/4 Dx69 1/2 H in. 10/14 L 558 128 1



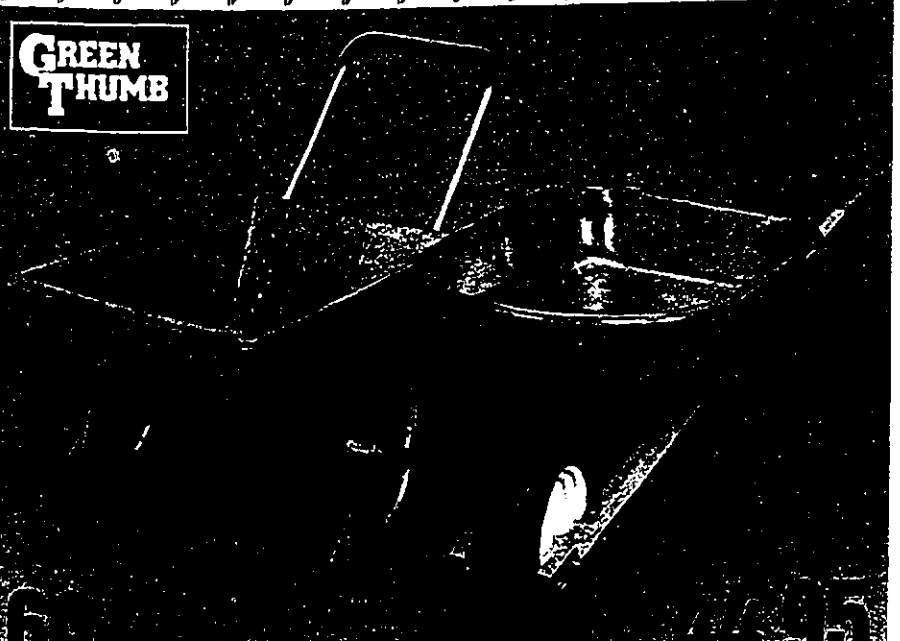
1399.00

14-HP, 45-In. Ground-Engaging Yard Tractor is powered by an electric start Briggs & Stratton I/C engine with 12V alternator. Incl. triple-bladed deck, adj. cutting height. 11/45 Z 464 818 1



1699.00

18-HP, 45-In. Ground-Engaging Lawn Tractor features 20-in. turning radius for close trimming, mowing. With Briggs & Stratton I/C engine, 4 forward speeds, 1 reverse. 18/45 Z 464 826 1



6-Cu. Ft. Homeowner Wheelbarrow has cross-braced under-tray, heavy-duty wheels, sturdy lightweight carriage. 11/09 Z 498 526 1




6-Cu. Ft. Homeowner Wheelbarrow has cross-braced under-tray, heavy-duty wheels, sturdy lightweight carriage. 11/09 Z 498 526 1



FREE
50-Ft.
Trimmer Line!
A \$4.00
Value.

26.99

SALES



A collage of four black and white images. The top left shows a Pan Am airplane flying over a landscape. The top right shows a large classical building with many columns. The bottom left shows a modern skyscraper. The bottom right shows a multi-story brick building.

True Value Shop our Lawn & Garden Specials...Where Classic Lawns & Gardens Begin.
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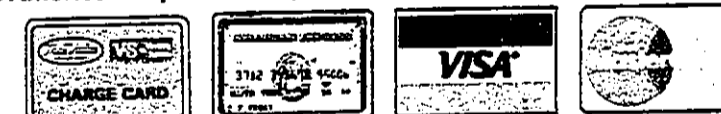


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BLACK & DECKER

19-In. Electric Mower delivers a smooth, quiet cut with superb features like a durable rear bag that holds over a bushel, permanent magnet motor with an electronic power module for constant cutting and fingertip height adjusters for all types of grass. Plus it has 6-in. front and 8-in. rear tires for easy maneuverability, a folding handle for simple storage, a rugged 14-gauge steel deck for years of service and a padded handle. LM1800 L 337022 1

219.99

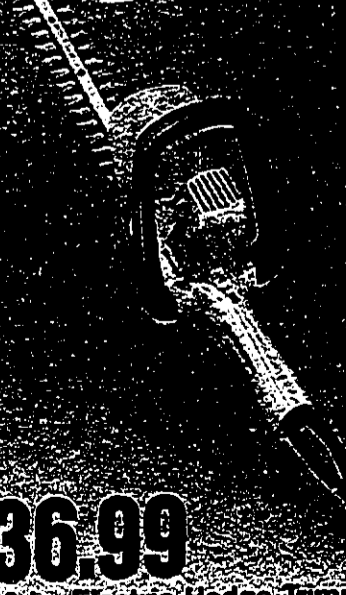


BLACK & DECKER

79.99

20-In. High-Performance Electric Hedge Trimmer with dual-action blades to cut fast, mow

C 536 990 1



BLACK & DECKER

36.99

16-In. Electric Hedge Trimmer
cuts branches up to 3/4 in. thick, reduces vibration.

LOWE'S



GREEN THUMB

10.99

General-Purpose Garden Hoe features forged steel head. L 138750 6
Long-Handled Round Point Dirt Shovel offers D-handle grip. L 139588 3

Your choice
Bow Rake offers 14 1/4-in. curved teeth to cultivate garden. L 138883 6
Long-Handled Square Point Dirt Shovel w/rolled shoulders. L 139642 3

GREEN THUMB

12.99

6-Tine Metal Shrub Rake with forged steel head. L 138867 6
Garden Cultivator is designed with forged steel head. L 138881 3
Garden Spade features a generous scoop w/rolled shoulders. L 138891 6
4-Tine Digging Fork with forged steel head to break soil. L 138891 6

GREEN THUMB

11.88

8-In. Hedge Shears have improved cutting strength, cutlery steel blade, comfortable grips. L 403828 3

GREEN THUMB

9.99

Bypass Loppers have a tempered steel blade and hook to cut up to 1 1/2-in. diameter. L 137960 6
Professional Bypass Pruner has a Teflon-S²-coated blade for a smooth, clean cut. L 403828 3

SERVO

4.99

Round-Point Dirt Shovel has a durable long wooden handle. L 139550 3
Garden Hoe, General purpose. L 138750 6
Welded Bow Rake has 14 curved teeth and a rugged 5-ft. handle. L 138883 6
8 1/2-In. Bypass Pruners. 576. L 138081 6

ANNIVERSARY 40th SPECIAL

GREEN THUMB

33.88

Includes BONUS bypass pruning shears.

GREEN THUMB

6.49

24-Tine Metal Lawn Rake has continuous line construction to eliminate breakage and a 54-in. hardwood handle. L 139238 6

GREEN THUMB

3.66

6-Tine Metal Shrub Rake with 48-in. hardwood handle. L 521517 F12

GREEN THUMB

6.99

10-In. Folding Pruning Saw features locking blade. L 306100 12

ANNIVERSARY 40th SPECIAL

7.66

20-In. Lopping Shears have a serrated-edge blade. 2006 L 146545 4

TRUE TEMPER

2.66

Anvil Pruner boasts a nylon grooved anvil, closing latch. P10 L 588086 12

SERVO

5.99

Scissor-Style Grass Shears w/soft vinyl grips. 58767 L 146670 12

TRUE TEMPER

2.99

Lawn Rake of durable steel and polyethylene. WTR22-24 L 433630 F24

SERVO

4.99

21-In. Pruner has a tubular-steel frame, hand grip. MAMP21P R 205237 6

SERVO

2.99

Grass Hook has a formed carbon-steel 1 1/2-in. blade. 59 L 138941 6

TRUE VALUE

2.99 Pair

Work Gloves with suede leather palms. Men's large. 4200 W 610585 F12

We have the perfect sprayer for your yard and budget!

A) 2-Gal. Poly Sprayer features a rust-proof tank, easy-filling top, brass wand. Fast pump-up. L 523795 1 **24.88**
 B) 3-Gal. Bugwiser[®] Galvanized Sprayer offers 40-in. hose, 18-in. brass extension. 6220 L 142075 1 **24.88**
 C) 3-Gal. Galv. Compression Sprayer pumps up fast for efficient spraying. Adj. spray. 68073TV L 144725 1 **19.88**
 D) 1 1/2-Gal. Polyethylene Compression Sprayer is lightweight. W/14-in. ext. 68073TV L 144725 1 **15.88**
 E) 1/2-Gal. Polyethylene Sprayer offers 36-in. vinyl hose/extension. Fast pump-up. L 235002 6 **11.44**
 F) 2-Liter Handy[®] Sprayer features finger-formed grip for 1-hand use. With adj. nozzle. 69142 L 188466 6 **9.44**

A 24.88 B 24.88 C 19.88 D 15.88 E 11.44 F 9.44

88¢

Garden Tools have high-impact plastic handles and chromed blades. Garden Weeder, Cultivator, Garden Trowel, Transplanter.

99¢

Edmont

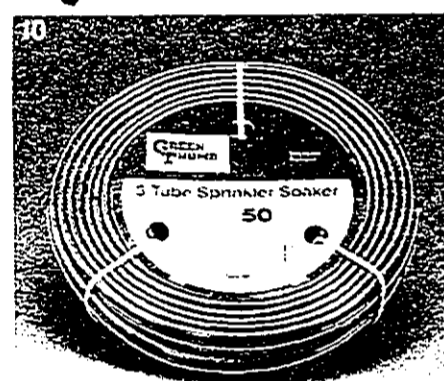
Green Thumb[®] Gloves with elastic material. S-M-L 71-8006/ML W F2

True Value
HARDWARE STORES

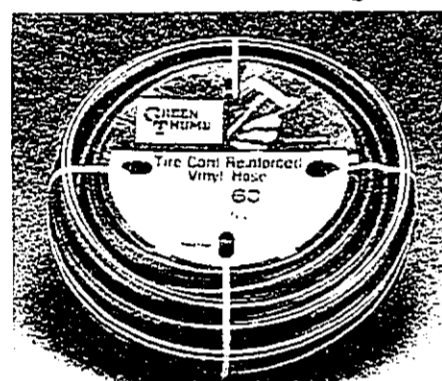
Let's clean up!

2.99

Garbage Bags are made of high-strength plastic for added reliability, and they come with their own twist ties. Choose a 40-pk. of 26-gal. trash bags or a 50-pk. of 13-gal. kitchen bags. TVH12TS40/TVH12K50 C1
 40-Pk. 33-Gal. Yard & Trash Bags. TVH05TL40 C 331959 6 **4.41**



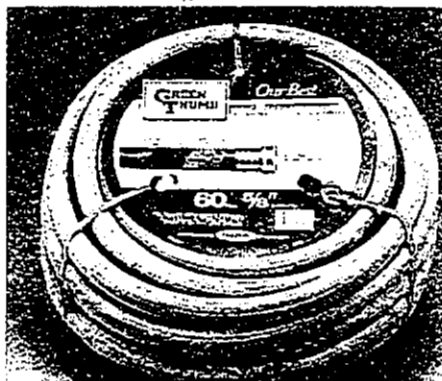
5.99
50-Ft. 3-Tube Sprinkler-Soaker waters narrow places with an even spray. Brass couplings. L 140301 10



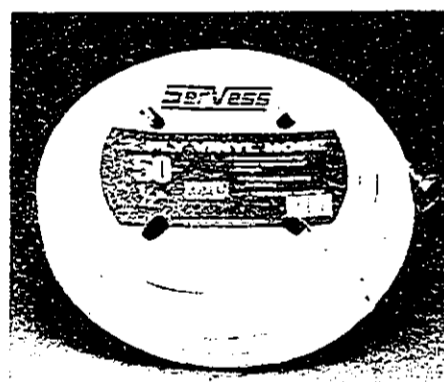
8.88
60-Ft. 4-Ply Reinforced Vinyl Hose has heavy-duty flexibility in all weather. 5/8-in. I.D. L 156299 5



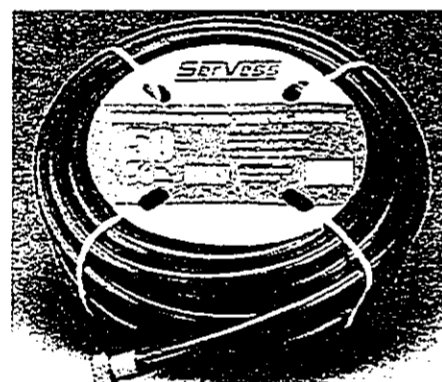
12.99
75-Ft. 4-Ply Tire-Cord Reinforced Vinyl Hose has 300-lb. burst strength. 5/8-in. I.D. L 161757 5



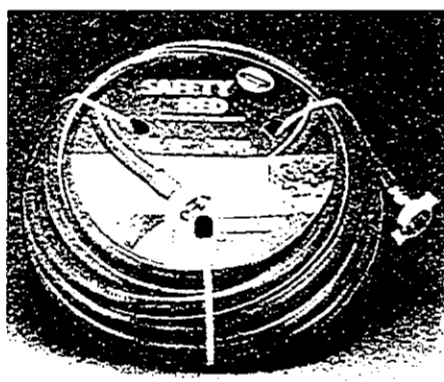
17.99
60-Ft. Heavy-Duty Reinforced Rubber Hose features a 400-lb. burst strength. 5/8-in. I.D. L 136911 5



3.44
50-Ft. Opaque Vinyl Hose has rugged 2-ply strength. 100% vinyl. Brass couplings. 1/2-in. I.D. L 143992 5



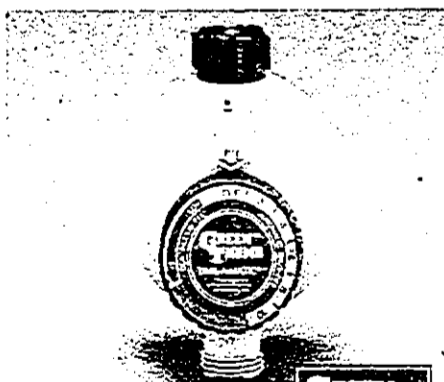
5.99
50-Ft. Reinforced Vinyl Hose has 3-ply construction. 300-lb. burst strength. 5/8-in. I.D. L 305946 5



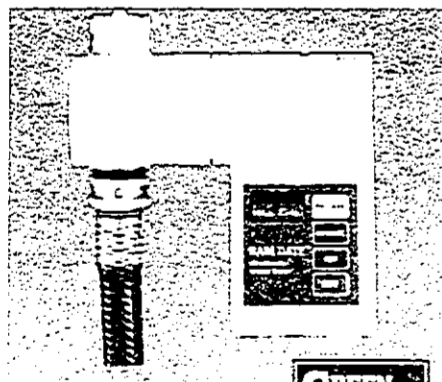
8.99
50-Ft. 3-Ply High-Visibility Hose is safety red. With 300-lb. burst strength. 5/8-in. I.D. L 495164 5



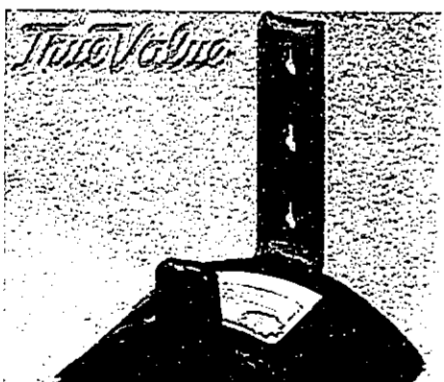
14.99
50-Ft. Flexogen Hose resists kinks and pressure. Factory lifetime guarantee. 5/8-in. I.D. L 1048050 L 135899 6



7.49
Time-A-Matic Water Timer measures the right amount of water then shuts off. L 145205 12



29.99
Electronic Water Timer turns water on and off at preset times you select. LCD display. L 433920 5



1.49
Hose Hanger mounts easily on the wall to store up to 150 ft. of 5/8-in. I.D. hose (not incl.). 6400 L 322192 12



1.99
Your choice. 20-Gal. Lawn Sprayer or 6-Gal. Insecticide Sprayer feature fingertip on/off water control. 3508/4559 L 5

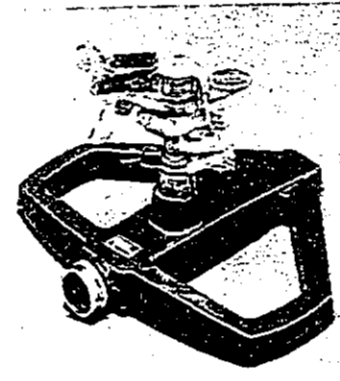
ANYWHERE GARDEN

19.95
Container Gardening System lets you grow flowers, vegetables and herbs on patios, decks or porches. Self-watering container with drain. Includes soil. 15x15x12 in. 3550 L 607521

4.99
Trellis Accessory for easy vertical growing inside Anywhere Garden. For tomatoes, more! 3555 L 607521

24.88
Swing-Mount Steel Hose Reel operates parallel or perpendicular to wall. Holds 200 ft. of 5/8-in. I.D. hose (not incl.). 4008 L 333017 1

46.88
Retractable Poly Hose Reel swivels to enable hose to move in a 180° turn. Holds 100 ft. of 5/8-in. I.D. hose (not incl.). 4008 L 337753



14.99
90-Ft. Circle Impact Sprinkler has a heavy-duty brass head, water-saver arm, distance dial. L 401296 6



8.44
86-Ft. Circle Impact Sprinkler has plastic adjustable pattern spray head, water saver arm. L 180034 6



7.99
Oscillating Sprinkler has aqua gauge, brass jets, 72-position dial, covers area to 3,200 sq. ft. L 523985 12



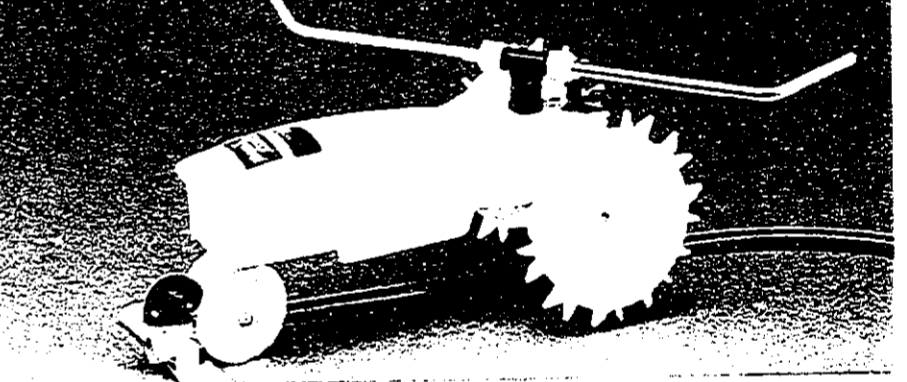
7.44
Whirling Square-Pattern Sprinkler covers up to a 45x45-ft. area. Wheelie base. Rustproof. L 1475843



7.99
Air-O-Matic Heavy-Duty Sprayer dilutes and sprays up to 100 gallons. Instant on/off handle. L 442896 6



5.88
Rainswirl Whirling Sprinkler waters from 4 ft. to 40-ft. circle. With adjustable dial. 1956 L 433932 6



49.99
RAIN TRAIN Traveling Sprinkler with shutoff. Heavy-duty die-cast metal body features 2 forward speeds and a neutral for stationary use. Covers 16,000 sq. ft. Adjustable arms give coverage width from 15 to 55 ft. L 140590

GREEN THUMB

A) Brass Twist Nozzle 1.99
B) Pistol Grip Nozzle 2.77
C) Aqua Gun, adjusts from fine mist to jet spray 3.44
D) Fan Sprinkler 1.99
E) Twin Shutoff 2.44
F) Water Shutoff Valve is tough, chrome-plated zinc 1.99

melnor

24.99
1-Gal. Power Sprayer makes spraying effortless. Features flexible rubber hose, on/off thumb switch, removable top and filter for easy cleaning. Batts. not incl. 349 L 590291

SMC

34.88
Metal Caddy Hose Reel is removable to mount. Holds 200 ft. of 5/8-in. I.D. hose (not incl.). 3008 L 145807 1

17.88
Sidetracker Wall-Mount Poly Hose Reel holds up to 150 ft. of 5/8-in. I.D. hose (not incl.). 4008 L 333017 1

19.99
Hosemobile Cart is ideal for holding up to 200 ft. of 5/8-in. I.D. hose (not incl.). HRC200P L 501526 1

6.99
Hydro-Sweep Water-Powered Broom has 5 spray jets and no-scratch wheels. HS14 L 307348 6

12 Willard Scott predicts a beautiful lawn & garden with



Broadcast Spreader has a handle-mounted flow control, dent and rustproof poly hopper and a 40-lb. capacity.
Drop Spreader with a 1 1/2-ft. spread width, rustproof poly hopper and flow control.

Your choice
24.88



4.99 Flower & Garden Fertilizer includes essential elements that nourish your plants for vigorous growth. 20 lb. 5-10-5 L 405209 1

7.88 Lawn Food With Weed Control has nitrogen for fast greening. Covers 5,000 sq. ft. 26-3-3 L 535039 1

5.88 Lawn Food contains long-lasting nitrogen for thick, healthy grass, and it's time-released when needed. 5,000 sq. ft. 28-4-8 L 535013 1



2.44 Your choice
12-Oz. Insect Killer is great for your home or garden.
14-Oz. Wasp & Hornet Spray will kill instant knockdown.



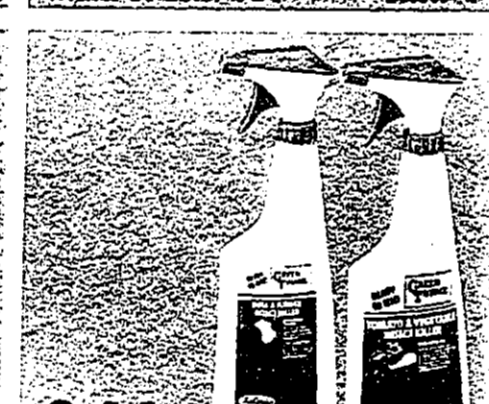
1.99 2 1/2 Lb. Your choice
Tomato & Vegetable Fertilizer with slow-release formula. L 184551 12
Shrub, Tree & Evergreen Food for great coverage easily. L 184523 12



4.99 Pint Your choice
50% Malathion Spray Great for flowers and evergreens.
Liquid Sevin controls ants, fleas, chiggers and more! L 535039 12



2.97 1 1/2 Lb. Your choice
Rose Food reaches right to the roots! Water soluble. L 239855 12
Tomato Food provides nutrients. Water soluble. L 239856 12



3.44 24-Oz. Your choice
Rose & Flower Insect Killer in the ready-to-use spray.
Tomato & Vegetable Insect Killer is also ready to use. L 535039 12



6.88 5 Lb. Your choice
All-Purpose Plant Food. Indoors or out. Water soluble. 15-30-15 L 239855 6
Acid Plant Food for evergreens. Water soluble. 30-10-10 L 240648 6

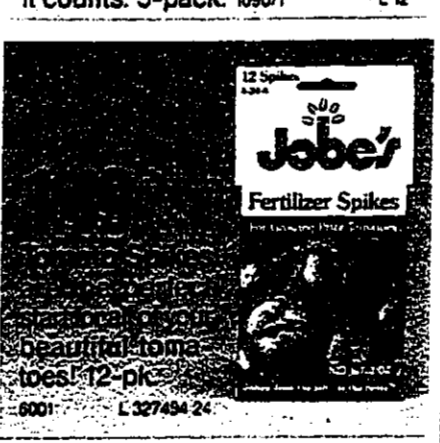
Grow from the roots, grow with



Your choice
5.44
Fertilizer Spikes. Choose the 12-pk. of tree, evergreen or fruit tree spikes, or the 10-pk. of insect/fertilizer spikes for roses. L 535012 12/4092



4.99 Your choice
Regular or Evergreen Tree Insecticide/Fertilizer Spikes feed your trees at the roots where it counts. 5-pack. 10901 L 12



4.99 Your choice
Regular or Evergreen Tree Insecticide/Fertilizer Spikes feed your trees at the roots where it counts. 5-pack. 10901 L 12

It's time to get growing with pre-season savings! **Scotts**

22.95

Easy Green™ Lawn Spreader combines the accuracy of a drop spreader with the speed of a rotary spreader for a precise 30-in. circular swath. 70987 L 190645 1
Turf Builder™ delivers a fast, deep greening of your lawn that lasts up to 2 months. Choose either 2,500 or 5,000 sq. ft. coverage bag and start your beautiful lawn!
Turf Builder™ Plus 2 wipes out weeds as it feeds your lawn. Choose 2,500 or 5,000-sq. ft. coverage and save. Check our low prices & great savings offers!



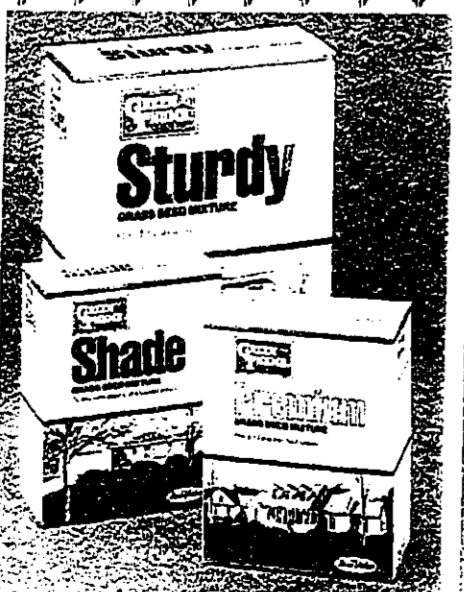
The New Aqua Link™ System ...
Visit Our In-Store Display



2.49 Water-Stop Quick Connector Kit. 72207 L 488700 12
15.88 Your choice
Impulse Sprinkler waters pattern or distance. 73122 L 488700 12
Oscillating Sprinkler for areas up to 2,800 sq. ft. 74534 L 488726 12



2.44 Your choice
1-Lb. Casual Lawn Seed for sun and light shade. L 535039 12
10-Oz. Fix-Up Lawn Seed patches bare spots. L 535039 12



1-Lb. Shade Lawn Seed thickens grass in shade. L 535039 12
1-Lb. Premium Lawn Seed for superb color. L 535039 12
4-Lb. Sturdy Lawn Seed is ideal for play areas. L 535039 12



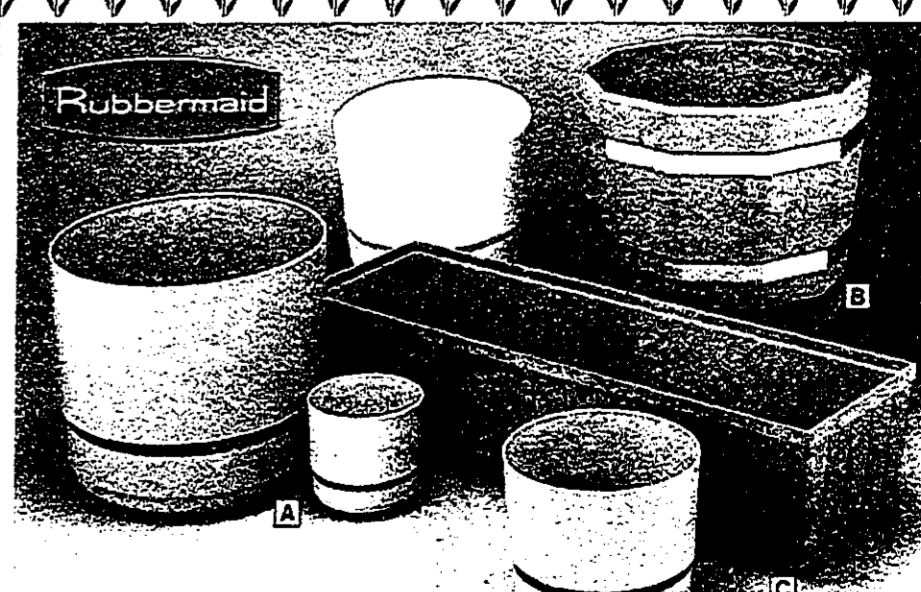
2.44 24-Oz. Spot Weed Killer is ready to use! L 535039 12
2.44 Pt. 25% Diazinon kills lawn and garden bugs. L 535039 12
3.99 5-Lb. Easy Weeder prevents weeds all season long! L 535039 12



2.98 5-Lb. Bone Meal L 535039 12
1.99 5-Lb. Sevin Fast Growing Grass Seed is fast growing and greens up in a hurry. Use it in worn areas, too. L 535039 12



4.99 5-Lb. Green Sweep kills tough weeds including dandelions, chickweed and clover, while providing a fast green-up. Plus, it covers up to 5,000 sq. ft. WFOFSD/EX L F16



A) Contemporary-Design Planter in an assortment of colors, sizes. 4 1/2 in. ... 79c 8 1/2 in. ... 2.49 6 1/2 in. ... 1.39 10 1/2 in. ... 3.99
B) 12-in. Round Patio Planter is 10 in. high. 3475R W 579276 F4 ... 7.99
C) 18 1/2-in. Rectangular Patio Planter is perfect on a balcony. 7 1/2 W x 5 1/2 H in. 3471R W 579250 F4 3.99 24-in. Planter. 3472R W 579265 F4 4.99

Save Now On ORTHO

A) **Weed-B-Gon® Lawn Weed Killer** in handy quart size. 03861/03968 L 112
Pint. Safe formula. 03967 L 142 893 F12
Gallon. Economical! 03977 L 602 920 F4
B) **Diazinon® Soil & Turf Insect Control** controls worms, ants and other garden pests. For lawn, around walkways. Handy 10 lb. size. 02591 L 434 342 1
C) **Home Pest Insect Control** is ready to use indoors or out. Professional strength, adjustable trigger spray. Handy gallon. 01982 L 523 886 F4
D) **Dial 'n Spray** is a hose-end sprayer with trigger-touch valve. No pre-mixing or mess! 03365 L 631 820 1

2.39 E) **Kleenup®** is ready to use. Spot treats weeds anywhere! 24-oz. spray. Fast-acting! 04367 L 383 984 F12
Gal. 4370 L 531 772 F4 14.98

7.88 F) **Whirlybird®** Spreader spreads a uniform 8 to 12-ft. wide feather-edge pattern quickly, accurately. Rustproof. 8450 L 434 407 6

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Cash in on the Ortho
"Weed 'Em" & Reap
Sweepstakes.
See store for special savings.



Root-Feeder® feeds as you water.
Heavy-duty 304L stainless steel. 16.97
60-Pk. Cartridges. Choose from:
Shrub or Evergreen. 6.50



10-In. Hanging Planter has unique watering system that prevents over-watering. Plastic. 5.99
16-In. Decorative Bracket gives sturdy support for plant. Bug resistant. 11.99



2.79 **Ra-Pid-Gro® Plant Food** for plants, vegetables, flowers. Dissolves quickly. 1 lb. 0781 L 142 403 F12



3.99 **Knees Ease Kneeling Pad** means comfort while working in the garden or doing housework, etc. 671 W 346 114 12



4.49 **16-Oz. Hummingbird Feeder** has 3 bee-proof feeding stations. Clear plastic. 3410 L 325 480 12



9.99 **20-In. Horned Owl** is hand-painted for realism. Helps protect your garden from birds, rodents. 8052 S 604 360 1



3-Lb. Fertilmix® Potting Soil is organic. 10003 L 358 546 F6 2.99
2-Lb. Vermiculite conditions soil for stronger roots, healthier plants. 16002 L 200 507 6 1.99
3-Lb. Peat Moss is ideal for soil-blending. 15503 L 200 824 6 1.99



3x50-Ft. SuperMulch™ lets water in, keeps weeds out! Maintains soil's moisture. 302 L 307 249 12 3.44
WeedBlock® landscape fabric lets air and water in, prevents weeds. 3x25-ft. roll. 100 L 531 749 20 6.99



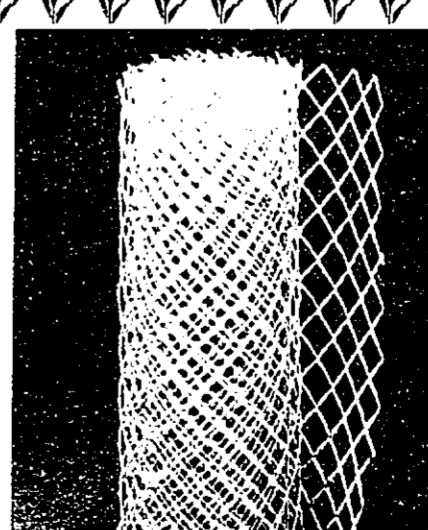
1.19 **Poly-Tech®** 10x25-Ft. 4 Mil. Roll Polyethylene Film. Black, clear. MK729/8 F4
36x11x11 in. 1045-3 S 464 380 1 34.99
Victor Mole Trap. (Not shown.) 0545 S 287 144 6 8.88



99¢ **Clear-Vu® Rain Gauge** measures 5 in. Tapered for post or ground mounting. 2703 W 352 516 6



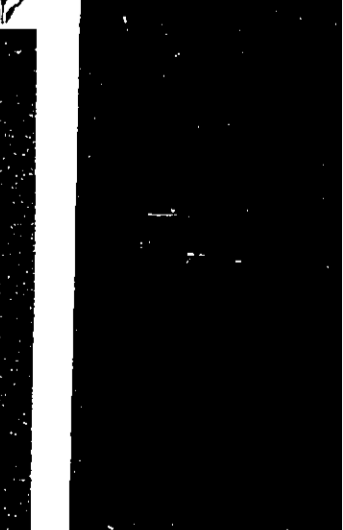
4.44 **Suncoast®** Lawn & Garden Edging comes with a connector and 3 in-ground stakes. 20 ft. 810-20 L 153 270 1



3.88 **Suncoast®** 20 Ft. Flexscape™ Lawn Edging W/ Spikes for above-ground terracing or in-ground edging. FS1205 L 638 817 F4



6.44 **Contico®** Structolene Border Fence is a 2-in. mesh with anchor stakes. 18 in. x 20 ft. White. 8216W L 495 259 10



4.19 **Contico®** Hanging Trellis for climbing plants is strong and flexible. 2 x 8 ft. Green finish. 724-5 L 531 640 6

Foil predators¹⁵
with our fencing!

G&B

19.99 A) **Galvanized Diamond Gard Fencing** is the ultimate in rugged, low-cost yard and garden fencing! 36 in. x 50 ft. L 433 979 1 L 433 981 1
48 in. x 50 ft. L 433 979 1 26.99
Vinyl-Coated Galvanized Fencing. 36 in. x 50 ft. L 433 987 1 L 458 847 1 29.88
48 in. x 50 ft. L 434 001 1 39.88
60-in. Post. Bury 12 in. L 434 019 F5 2.99
72-in. Post. Bury 12 in. L 434 035 F5 3.49

12.88 B) **Rabbit Gard** has tighter mesh at the bottom to keep small animals out of the garden. Galvanized construction. 28 in. x 50 ft. L 458 847 1
36-in. Post. Bury 12 in. L 458 847 F10 1.39
48-in. Post. Bury 12 in. L 150 235 F10 1.69

6.88 C) **Poultry Netting** has a tight 1-in. mesh for many yard and garden applications. Get it in the handy 24-in. x 25-ft. roll. L 360 578 6

7.77 D) **Diamond Flower Border With Stakes** is vinyl over steel. 15 in. x 20 ft. White finish. L 433 946 6

8.88 E) **Wood Picket Fence** for flower beds, shrubs, walkways, etc. White. 18 in. x 12 ft. L 564 112 4

5.99 F) **Cedar Lawn Edging With Stakes** is connected by steel wire. 6 in. x 10 ft. L 564 153 6

1.77 G) **Cape Cod Picket Fence** for that clean, simple, "back East" look! White. 18 in. x 3 ft. L 564 138 F24

True Value
HARDWARE STORES®



Sit back and relax
in outdoor comfort
with color & style

199.99

A) 5-Pc. Table & Chair Set lets you relax in style on all-weather cushions around a 40-in. white Werzalit table. Heavy-duty aluminum frame.
Cushioned Chaise, C-458000 1 99.99
Cushioned Chair, 351-207 C-457994 39.99
40-In. Table, 351-001 C-551857 1 49.99
7 1/2-Ft. Umbrella, 7361-207 C-458448 59.99
Umbrella Base for use w/any of umbrellas shown, UB-1 C-551986 1 7.99

129.95

B) 5-Pc. Metal Table & Chair Set features a mini diamond mesh design with durable Gem-Coat finish. 4 matching stackable chairs. White.
42-In. Table, 122-2 C-600734 1 49.99
Mesh Chair, C-5027 C-600742 F4 19.99
Chair Cushion, SC-88 C-600759 F4 5.99

279.95

C) 5-Pc. Table & Chair Set offers dining or relaxing comfort with 2-position chairs. Roomy oval table w/ lazy Susan resists stains, weather.
36x60-In. Table, 4820F C-578195 1 119.99
Chair, 4810F C-457911 1 39.99
Chair Cushion, 4811-108F C-457978 F4 24.99
7 1/2-Ft. Umbrella, C-565725 1 79.99

379.95

D) 5-Pc. Table & Chair Set features barrel back chair with maintenance-free resin frame and all-weather cushion. Tempered glass tabletop.
42-In. Table, 142803 C-458693 1 99.99
Cushioned Chair, C-458625 F2 69.99
7 1/2-Ft. Umbrella W/Base, 459016 79.99

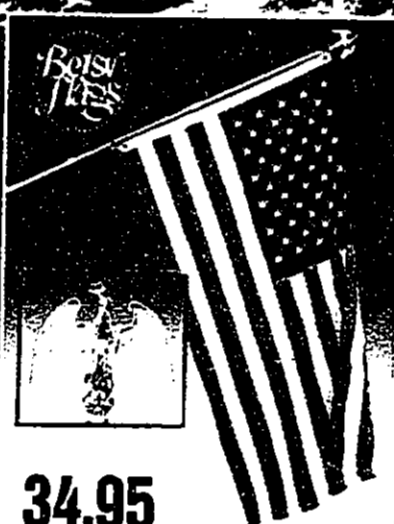
59.99 E) Banquet Table folds in half. 30 x 72 in. 89100137 A-135335 1

19.99 F) King-Size Folding Chair features wood arms. 131-322 C-459594 F6

29.99 G) Web Chaise for lounging. Wood arms. 132-322 C-458604 F4

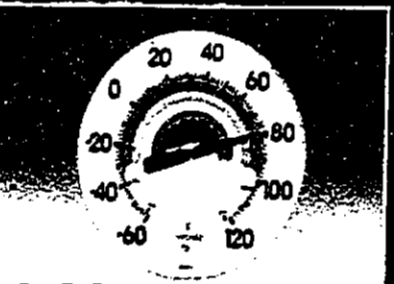
Fiesta Royale® 5-Ft. Glider of Philippine mahogany with decorative scroll design, ball-bearing suspension for easy gliding. FR-64V C-600874 1

98.88



34.95

Deluxe 3x5-Ft. U.S. Flag Set is emblazoned with embroidered stars, sewn stripes, adj. pole, 5-in. eagle. US-BL S-597971 6



4.99

SPRINGFIELD
Rainbow 12-In. Thermometer boldly tells you the current temperature with large numerical dial. 7905-6 W-375834 1



Table & 4 Chairs
199.99

ALMEY/LAWNITE

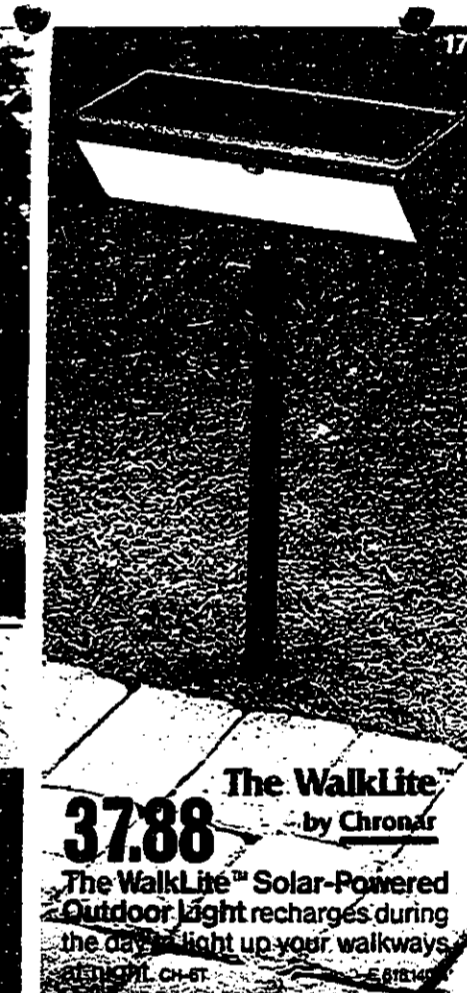


12.99

Twi-Lite Redwood Lantern w/18-in. pole, 1710 C-600858 6
7-Oz. Citronella Candle, 1701 2.49

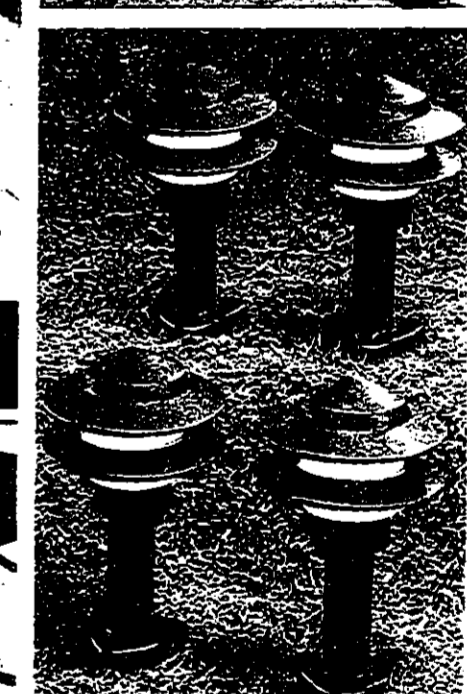
Table
279.95

cushions sold separately



37.88

The WalkLite™ Solar-Powered Outdoor Light recharges during the day, light up your walkways at night. C-6151



76.99

Shaded Tier Light Set incl. 6 lamps with 100-ft. low-voltage cable and plug-in power pack with handy timer. 626 143 1



2.99

Kwik-Kit Lawn Chair Renewal replaces seat, back w/one pc. of fabric for new-looking furniture. KK-C1 Lounge Kit, KK-L2 C-552117 F6 6.99

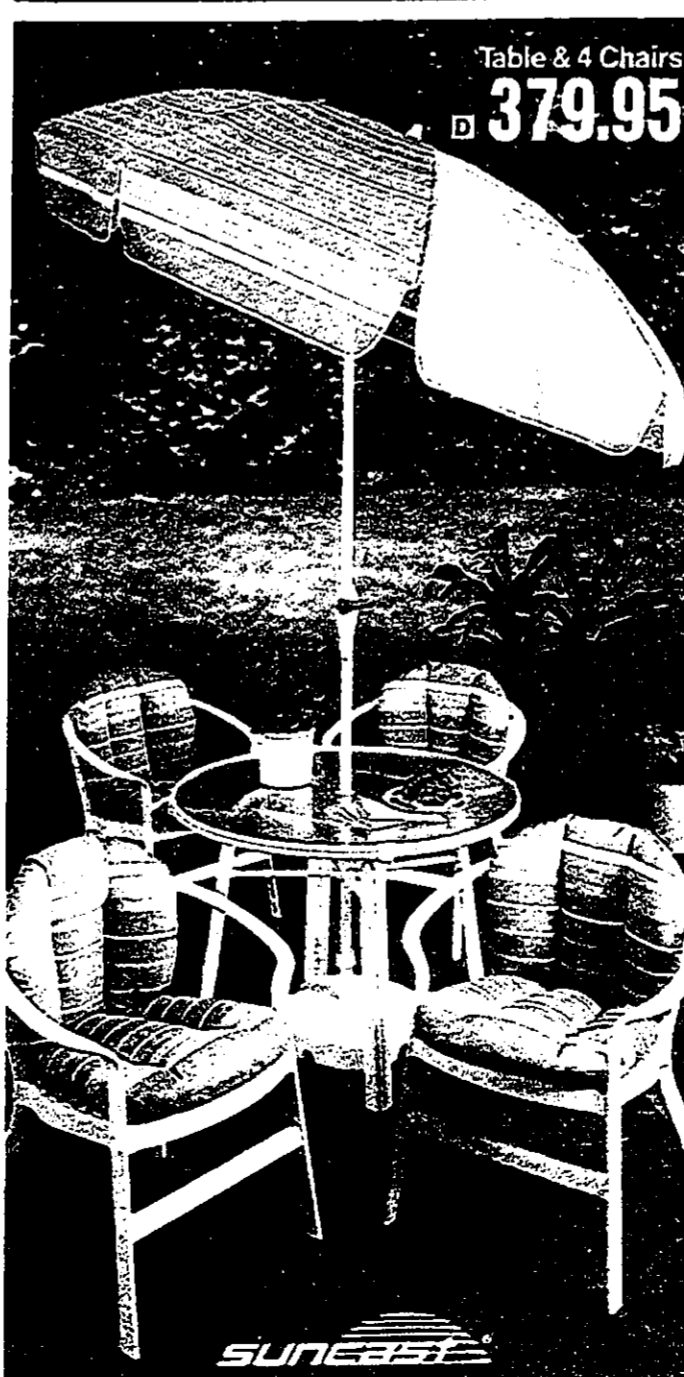


Table & 4 Chairs
379.95

SUNBELT



Samsonite

59.99

Chair
19.99

29.99

ALMEY/LAWNITE



For a sizzlin'
summer cookout!

34.99

STRUCTO

A) Deluxe Covered Cooker has 18 $\frac{1}{2}$ -square in. cooking grid, adjustable cooking heights. 7731 C 643197 1

129.99

STRUCTO

B) 30,000 BTU Dual-Burner Gas Grill has 328-sq. in. cooking area with warming rack. 46035 C 460162 1

199.99

THERMOS

C) 42,000 BTU Dual-Burner Gas Grill has 637-sq. in. cooking area with warming rack. 98227 C 460162 1

149.99

THERMOS

D) 30,000 BTU Dual-Burner Gas Grill has porcelainized-steel cooking grid, fuel gauge. 56077 C 460162 1



Grills Shown
Sold Unassembled



8.99

STRUCTO

18-In. Tabletop Grill has 4-position cooking grid, handy folding legs. 3080 C 643199 1



34.88

Contempra

Char-B-Que® Indoor Grill is electric with stay-cool housing. 12 in. E08-25 N 297143 1



79.99

MECO

Tabletop Electric Grill has 215-sq. in. grid; 1670-W. UL listed. 9300-8 C 459321 1



19.99

LP Propane Tank

has 20 lb. capacity. Welded steel with relief valve. Pressure tested. 2002 C 421693 1



1.79

BBQ Grill Brush has brass bristles, molded-in scraper for grid cleaning. 04-2775 C 284372 F2



2.77

Electric Charcoal Starter has electric ignition; adjustable flame. For grill, fireplace. 4724 V 554675 F24



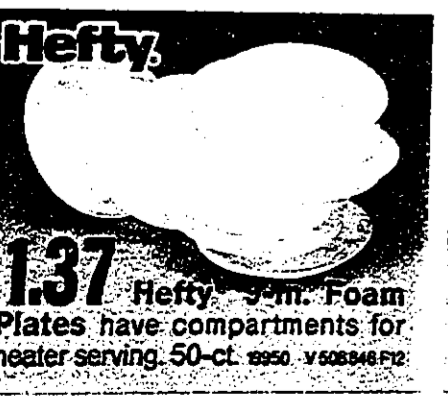
3.79

Condiment & Tool Rack fits any grill. Saves time, space. 13 $\frac{1}{2}$ in. 20725 C 600733 F8



3.49

Double-Tine Skewers have hardwood handles; disc for food removal. 24402 C 600731 F2



1.37

Hefty® 9-in. Foam Plates have compartments for heater serving. 50-ct. 9950 V 508348 F12



5.99

Electric Charcoal Starter w/3-prong safety cord. 500W, UL listed. 2353 C 272779 F2



3.79

Condiment & Tool Rack fits any grill. Saves time, space. 13 $\frac{1}{2}$ in. 20725 C 600733 F8



3.49

Double-Tine Skewers have hardwood handles; disc for food removal. 24402 C 600731 F2



A) 22 $\frac{1}{2}$ -In. One-Touch® Kettle Grill is made of porcelain-sealed steel. Even-heating dome lid. 71005/71005 C 1 Heavy-Duty Vinyl Cover (not shown) fits 22 $\frac{1}{2}$ -in. kettle grill. 7701 C 622431 5 16.99 22-In. Grill Replacement. C 537282 F6 12.99 18 $\frac{1}{2}$ -In. Grill Replacement. C 552067 F5 9.99

B) 22 $\frac{1}{2}$ -In. One-Touch® Plus™ Grill with Char-Basket™ fuel holders, sliding Tuck-Away™ lid, built-in dual-purpose thermometer. 91001/91001 C 1 Maple Side-Kick™ Table (not shown). 500 C 412827 16.99

99.99

429.95

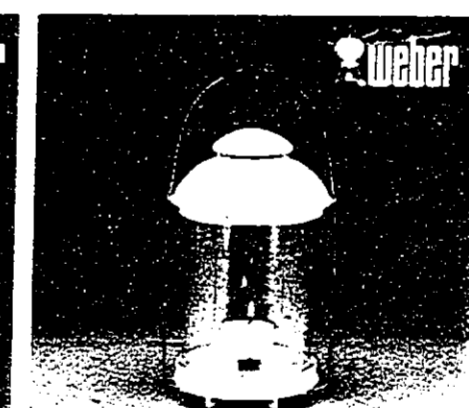
Includes heavy-duty vinyl cover! Genesis™ I Gas Grill has large 540-sq. in. cooking area w/warming rack, LP tank. Available in natural gas. 411005 C 622423 1

Includes heavy-duty vinyl cover



2.99

FireSpice® Wood Chunks add flavor. Hickory or mesquite. 360 cu. in. 17056/06 C 10



9.99

8-In. Lantern has unbreakable lens, stake, candle. 91034/6 6-Pk. Candles. 9156 C 314039 1 2.49



38.88

Portable Gas Grill has push-button igniter, folding legs. Uses std. LP cylinder. 1530 C 552034 1



29.99

Portable Charcoal Tabletop Grill has legs that fold to lock cover in place. 121001 C 271058 4



2.99

18-In. Barbecue Mitt is silicone-coated. 78-873 C 552091 12



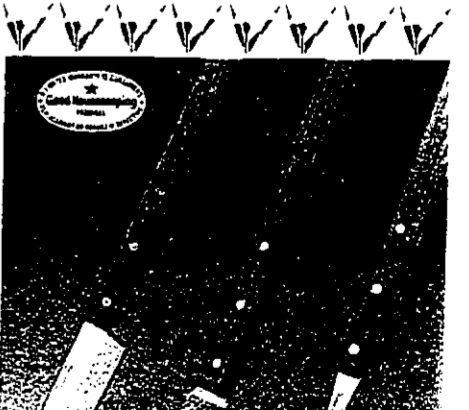
8.99

5-Pc. Barbecue Tool Set of chrome-plated steel. 78-889 C 279968 6



19.99

3-Pc. Barbecue Tool Set has extra-long handles. 78-033-0 C 600909 1



36.99

Deluxe 3-Pc. Barbecue Tool Set incl. turner, knife, fork with 15-in. hardwood handles. 234 A 503334 1



5.99

Stainless-Steel Rack holds 25-lb. turkey or roast. 1140 W 442156 4



3.99

Fish Grill for fresh outdoor flavor. 26 x 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ in. 84022 W 632273 6



11.99

Two-Burner Griddle for indoors or out. Nonstick. 10230 W 496216 6



36.99

Deluxe 3-Pc. Barbecue Tool Set incl. turner, knife, fork with 15-in. hardwood handles. 234 A 503334 1



29.99 A) 42-In. Ceiling Fan features 3 speeds to really turn on the cooling and 4 stenciled wood blades. Brown or white with brass trim. Reversible. CP2055BR/WH M 1

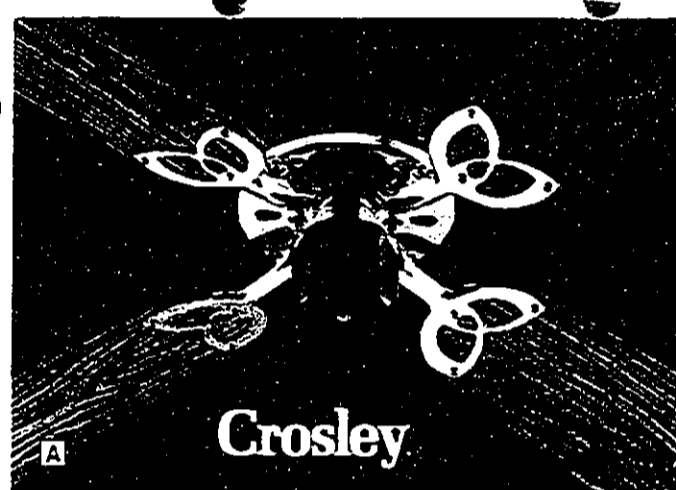
49.99 B) 52-In. Ceiling Fan is reversible, has 3 speeds and mounts close to your ceiling. Plus, it offers wood blades with antique brass trim. CP2057AB M 208334 1

79.95 C) 48-In. Ceiling Fan has a 3-speed motor and it's reversible. Antique white finish. 22443 M-458952 1
Antique Brass. 22442 M-553107 1 **84.95**

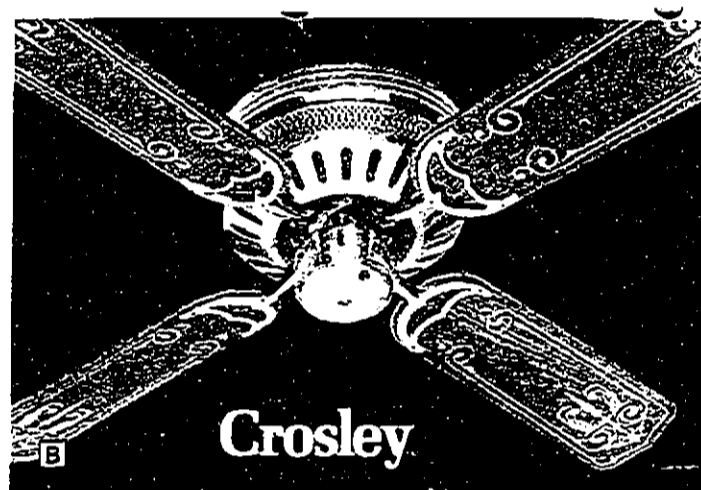
14.99 Fan Speed Control complete with a light dimmer. E 618223 10

14.99 Home Air Conditioner Recharge Kit. 8985 G 552158 6
15-Oz. Home Freon. G 190957 12 **3.49**

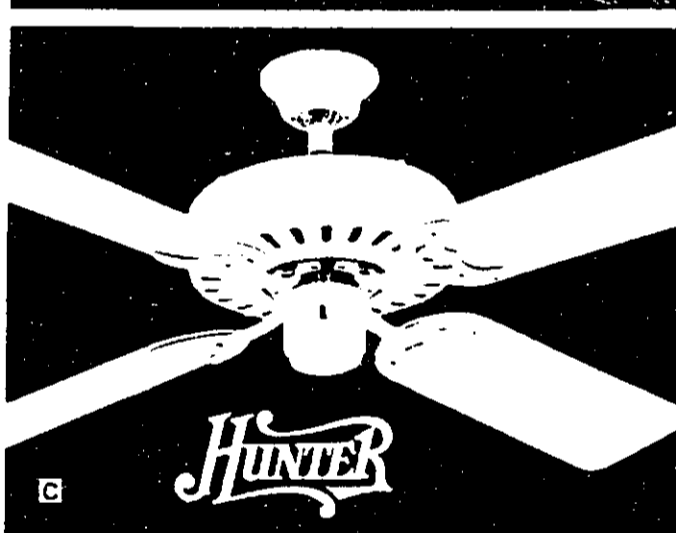
3.49 9-Ft. Air Conditioner Extension Cord with angle cap. 14/3. 125 volts. E 241950 10



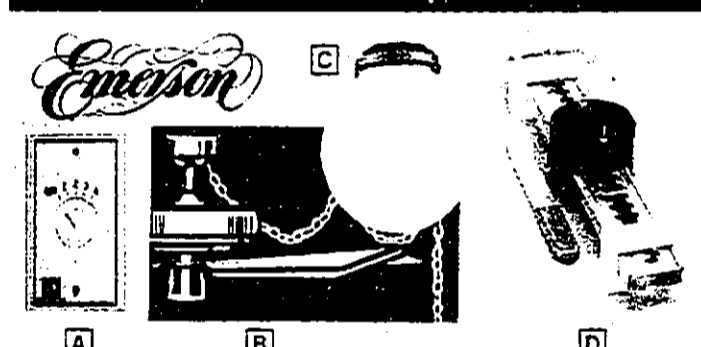
Crosley



Crosley



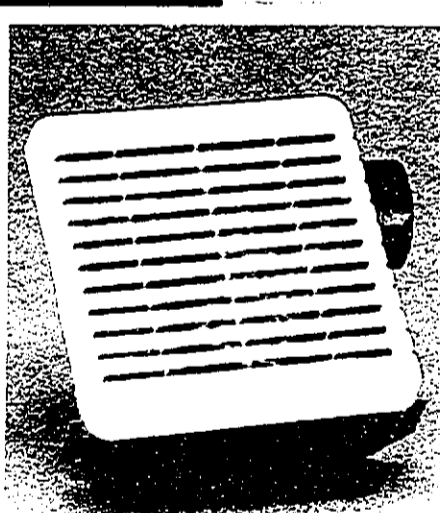
HUNTER



A) 4-Speed Control Switch. SW95 M 223627 1 **17.99**
B) Antique Brass Swag Kit. CF-SK5 M 231415 1 **16.99**
C) Antique Brass Light Kit. CF-LK1AB M 223643 1 **10.99**
D) Fan Fast™ Ceiling Fan Hanging Bracket makes it easy to hang your ceiling fan anywhere! FF1 M 321004 1 **11.99**



49.99 Nautilus



12.88 Nautilus



59.99 Nautilus

49.99 Nautilus Bathroom Ceiling/Wall Fan removes odors and moisture with 50 cfm exhaust and has a lifetime lubricated plug-in motor. N688 M 275719 1

12.88 Nautilus Bathroom Ceiling/Wall Fan removes odors and moisture with 50 cfm exhaust and has a lifetime lubricated plug-in motor. N688 M 275719 1

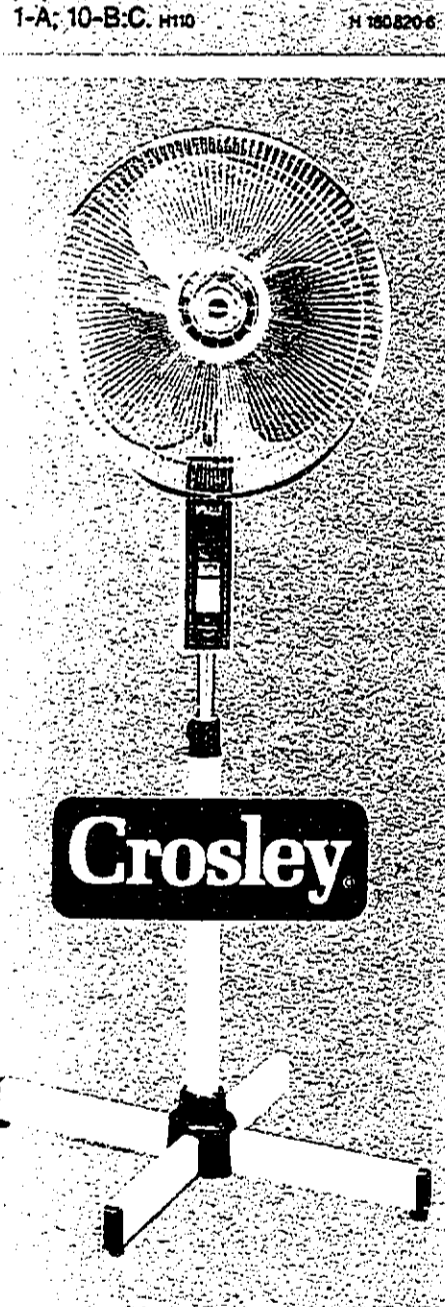
59.99 Nautilus Heater/Fan/Light has a 2-motor system for quiet performance. Fan forced 1300W heater, 70 cfm exhaust, 100W bulb not incl. N655 M 476700 1



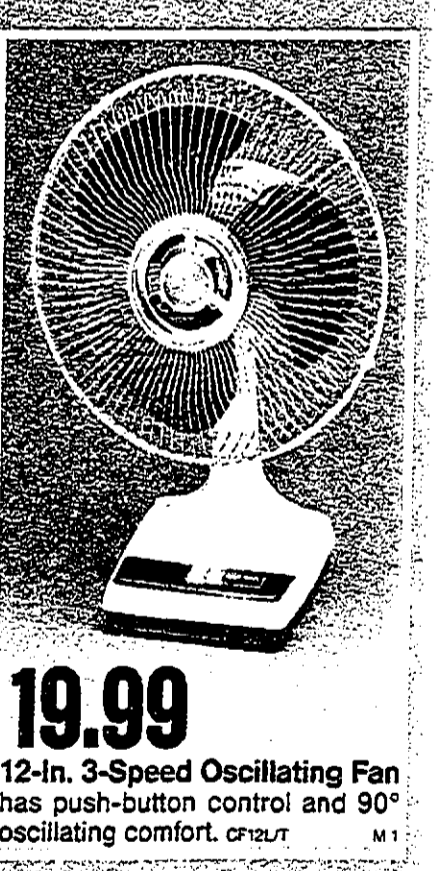
10.99 KIDDE Home Fire Extinguisher for wood, paper and electrical fires. UL rated 1-A, 10-B, C. W110 M 180820 6



8.88 First Alert Smoke & Fire Detector with a loud 85dB alarm, test switch and 9-volt battery. S600 M 308225 2



34.99 16-In. 3-Speed Pedestal Fan Provides maximum comfort for large rooms and offices with 90° oscillation and extends 5 ft. to put breeze where you need it. CP167 M 1



19.99 12-In. 3-Speed Oscillating Fan has push-button control and 90° oscillating comfort. CP127 M 1



FREE Outside Siren Offer, a \$99.99 Value! See store for details.

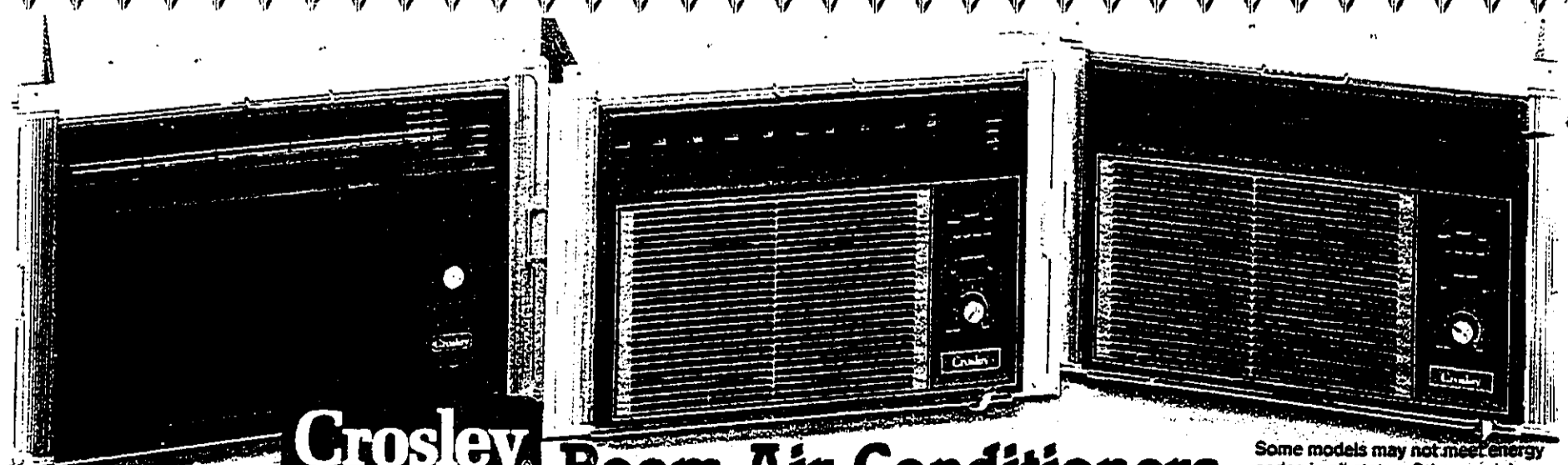
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399.99 Complete Home Protection Kit protects your home by instantly sensing an intruder when a protected door or window is moved, sounding a loud alarm, and bringing all other alarm and light components to action. It includes a system controller, 2 wireless lamp commands, 6 wireless entry sensors, a signal relay, battery backup, window and door stickers, and it installs easily! M55 N 303420 2



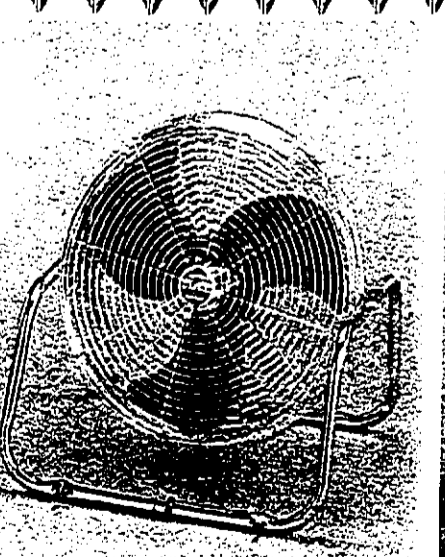
199.99 4,900-BTU Room Air Conditioner cools with a powerful fan, auto. thermostat, rotary compressor and preset airflow. 7.0 EER, 115 volts, 6.3 amps for efficient comfort. CCA5E2 M 248827 1

259.99 5,900-BTU Room Air Conditioner features an automatic thermostat, 3-speed rotary compressor, 3-way airflow and flex-mount installation. 7.5 EER, 115 volts, 7.2 amps. CCA6E4 M 247908 1

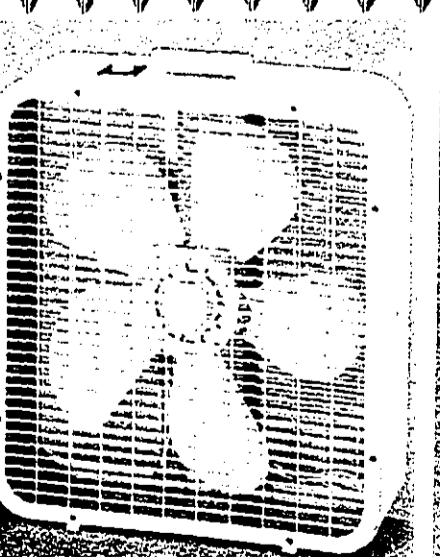
299.99 8,000-BTU Room Air Conditioner includes a 3-speed fan, auto. thermostat. 7.5 EER, 115 volts, 9.8 amps. CCA6E4 M 248815 1

349.99 10,000-BTU Model. CCA10E4 M 248856 1

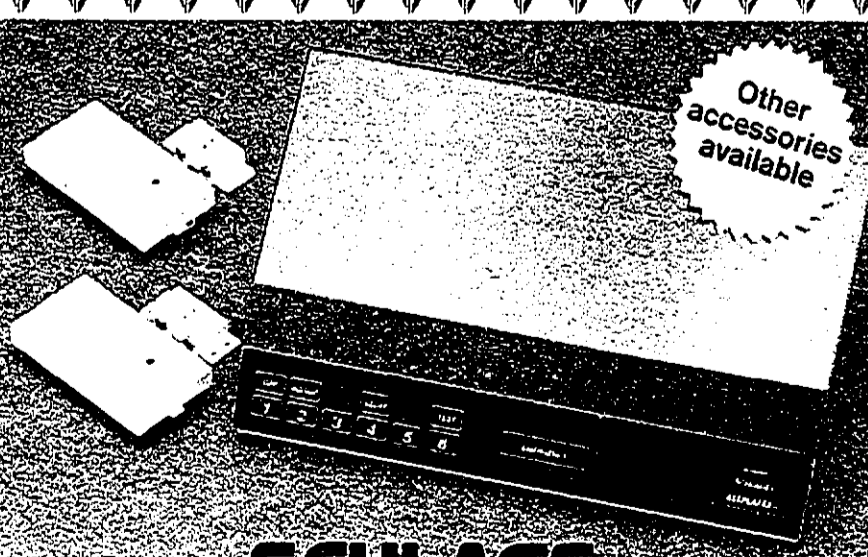
Some models may not meet energy codes in all states. Other models available at slightly higher prices.



59.88 PATTERSON 14-In. 3-Speed Window & Floor Fan adjusts 360° and delivers 6,000 CFM to cool 2 entire rooms or a small apartment. WF1487 M 269100 1



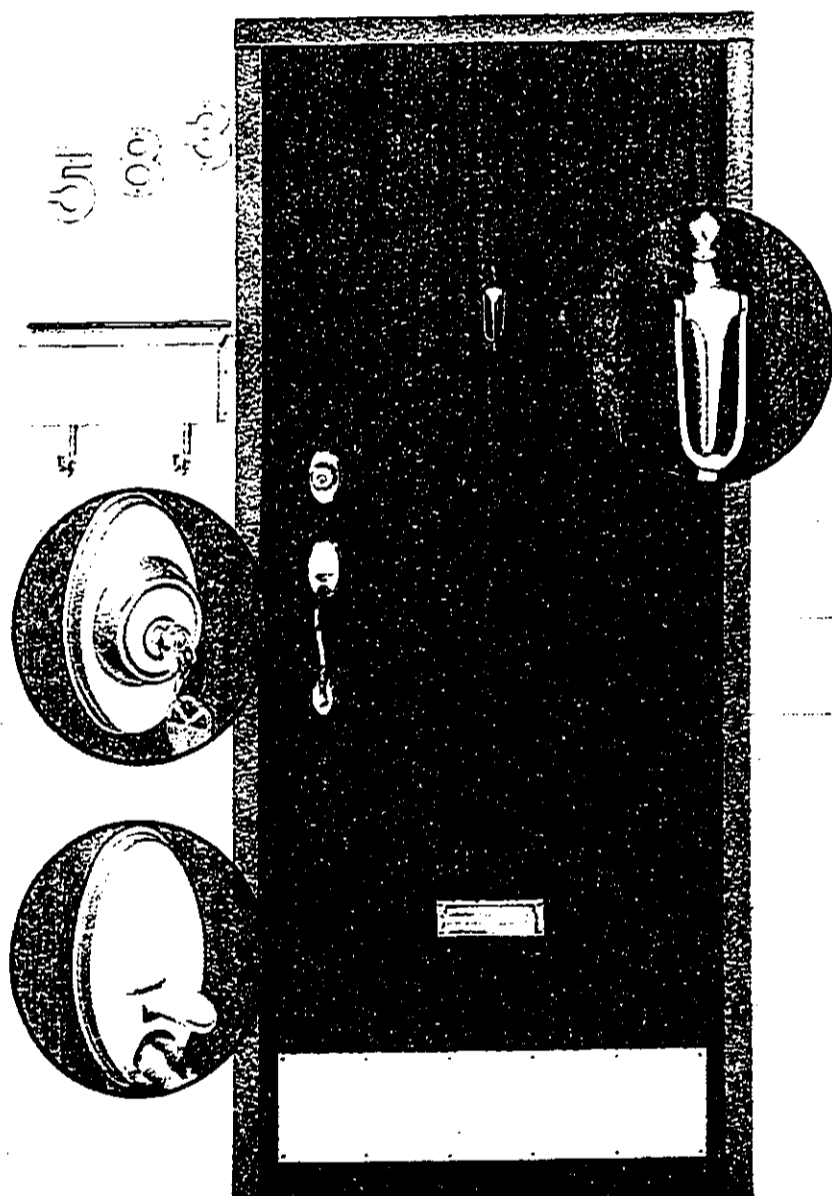
19.99 20-In. 3-Speed Box Fan mounts in window or sits on floor or table to deliver cooling comfort in any size room. Quiet. P2233713 M 1



138.88 SCHLAGE Keepsafe™ Security System protects your home with wireless technology. It's easy to install with just a screwdriver! Base unit and 2 transmitters with sensors. 7-1/2" x 2-1/2" Sensor Set is designed to monitor an extra door or window for even more security. Comes complete with a transmitter. 71407 M 625343 12 **4.88**

Solid Brass Door Hardware

If these special accessories are not available at this store, we'll be pleased to order them for you!



79.95 **kwikset locksets**
Pilgrim Brass Door
Handle Set with "Copa" inside
knob adds style. 781C-CP3 H 614503 6

34.88 Brass Mailbox is
finished to beat the weather! Maga-
zine rack, 16 in. high. 4015 H 551507 1

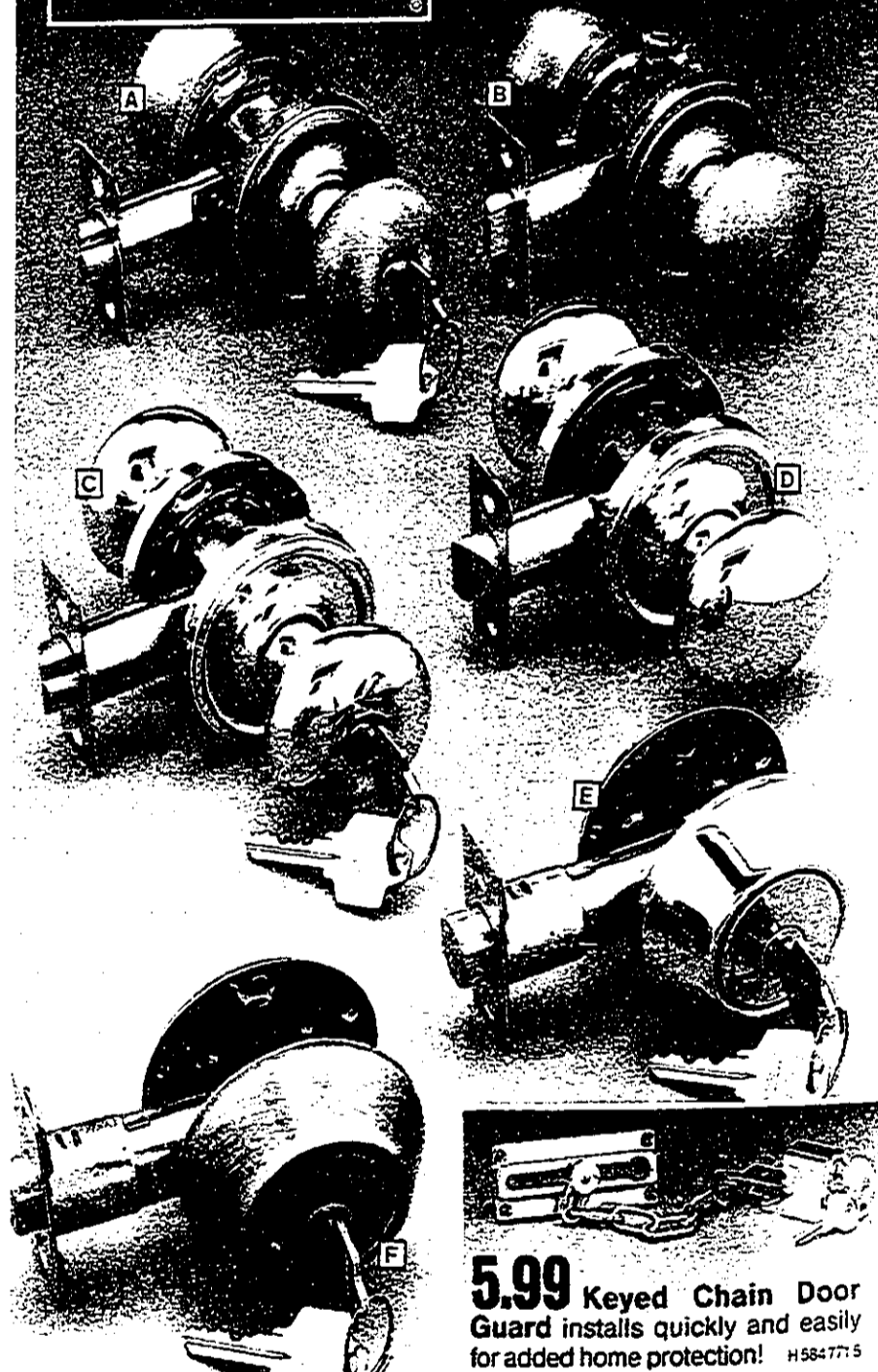
29.95 Brass Door Kick
Plate protects your door with
beauty! 8x34 in. C8400B3 H 510131 F2

18.95 Brass Mail Slot with a
big 7 x 1 1/2-in. opening and a stan-
dard back plate. C825B3 H 510156 2

13.49 Brass Door Knocker
comes with mounting hardware and
directions. C2-3101-605 H 578575 2

3.99 5-In. Brass House Num-
bers come with their own brass
mounting screws. #0-9, 3086 H 5

Tru Guard



Locksets are designed for universal fit—their latches adjust for 2 1/4- and 2 3/4-in. backsets. Built for reliability right here in the U.S.A.!

A) Heritage-Design Antique-Brass Entry Lockset. HE-5 H 551358 6 ... 16.44
B) Heritage Antique-Brass Passage Set. HP-5 H 551408 6 ... 9.44
C) Heritage-Design Polished-Brass Entry Lockset. HE-3 H 551259 6 ... 15.88
D) Heritage Polished-Brass Passage Set. HP-3 H 551341 6 ... 8.88
E) Polished-Brass Single-Cylinder Deadbolt. SD-3 H 551325 6 ... 7.88
F) Antique-Brass Single-Cylinder Deadbolt. SD-5 H 551440 6 ... 8.88

5.99 Keyed Chain Door
Guard installs quickly and easily
for added home protection! H 584771 5

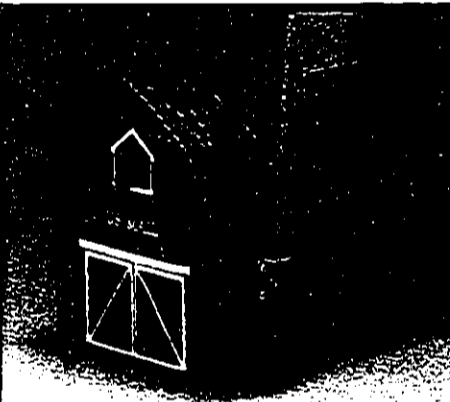
kwikset locksets



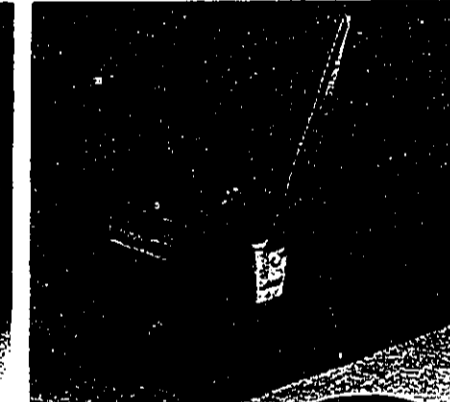
7.77 Your choice
Tylo Entry Lockset has a dead latch for security and a bright
brass finish for extra-good looks! Button interior. 4007-CP3 H 140608 12
Single-Cylinder Deadlock with turn-button on interior side. 660CP3 H 100685 12



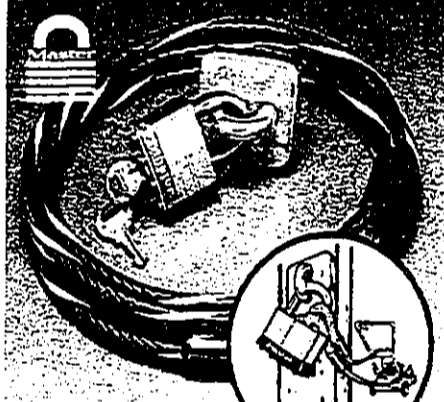
10.99 36-In. Shelf Anchor makes
heavy shelves secure to hang
on the wall. Easy to install. Brown finish. H 140608 12
8x36-In. Simulated-Oak Finish Shelf. H 140608 12



19.88 Barn-Style Curb-
side Mailbox looks charmingly
weathered. 22 1/2 in. MB101 H 394437 1



12.88 Streamliner Ru-
ral Mailbox. 3158 H 426593 1
5-Ft. "L" Post. 15-1 H 427245 1 ... 7.88



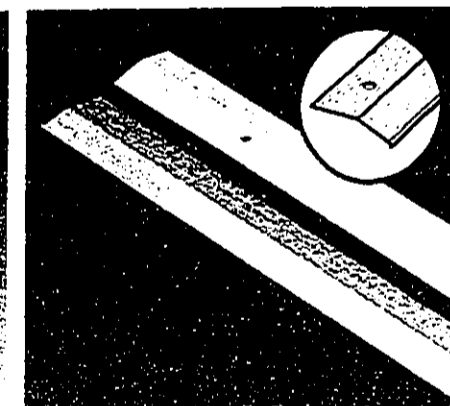
15.88 Lock To™ Secu-
rity Kit incl. keyed padlock, 10-ft.
cable and anchor. 62710 H 633586 4



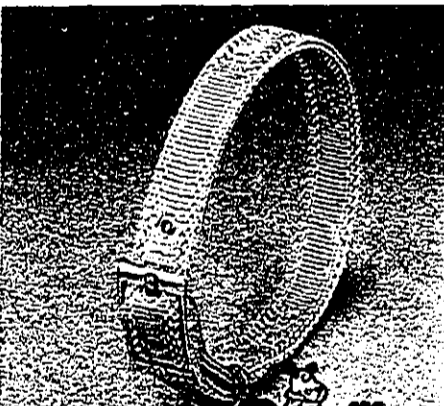
9.99 Resettable Com-
bination Padlock with a steel
shackle and brass case. 750 H 574336 4



1.44 Gutter Guard keeps
leaves from clogging gutters, down-
spouts. 6 in. x20 ft. GS-2024 L 501486 24



1.88 3-Ft. Carpet Bar. Alu-
minum finish. 1 1/2 in. 20855 H 60060000
Gold Finish. 48463 H 607986 F6 2.09



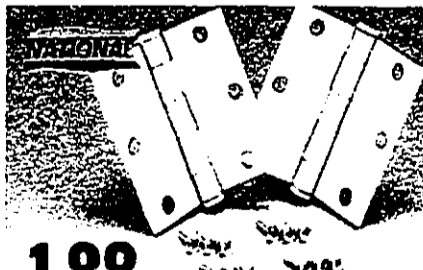
2.97 Dog Collar in
your choice of popular colors. Pick
17, 19, 21 or 23 in. 428 VFS



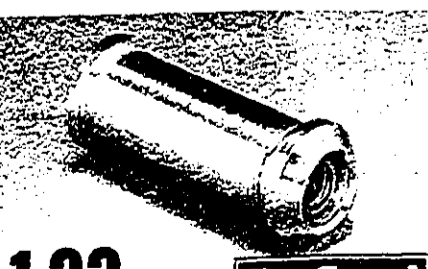
2.97 Your choice
15-Ft. Runner Chain
or 360° Tie-Out Stake to keep
pets from straying! 4642/137 V



2.88 Keyed Window Sash Lock pre-
vents opening. Brass. H 318600 5



1.88 Pair
Butt Hinges in dull brass. Choose
3x3 or 3 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. 51296 H 10



1.33 Door Viewer allows you a big 160°
field of view for security. H 584748 5



4.49 Lock Light works
automatically! With
batteries. 5705213248 24



3.33 Flowered Porcelain
Drawer Pull. BP937-CW3 H 608216 10



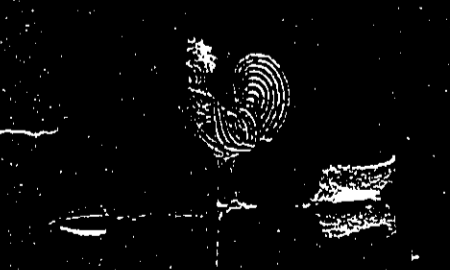
4.99 Your choice
Tulip-Style Storm Door Latch in
your choice of black or aluminum
finish. 430548/182923 H 5



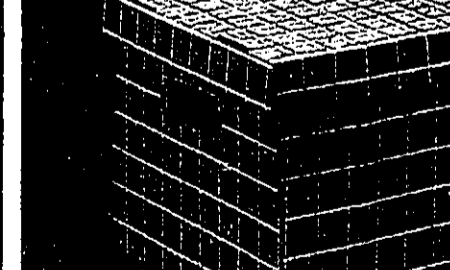
1.88 Legacy™ Polished
Drawer Pull. BP634-3 H 611343 25



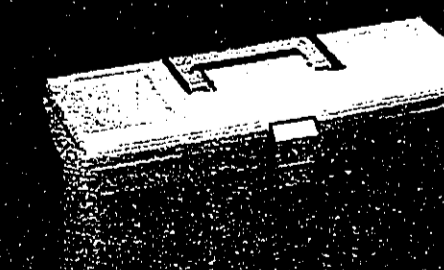
4.49 Provincial™ Knob. See our
wide selection! BP3408AE H 184028 25



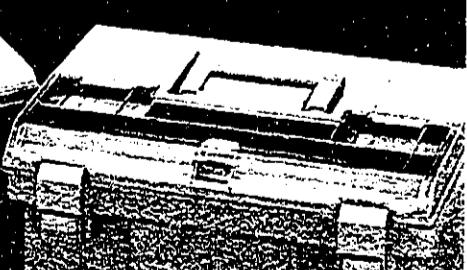
19.88 Cast Aluminum
Weather Vane in a traditional style.
Black finish. 24 in. wvt H 551551 1



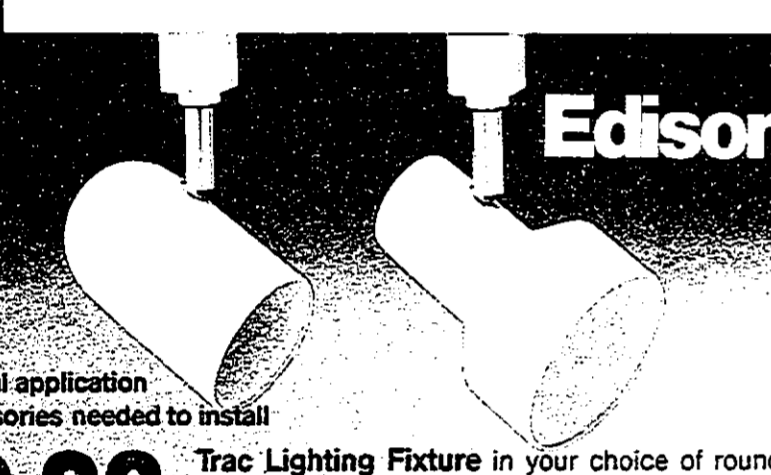
1.99 Your choice
Roommates® Storage
Box. 24 1/2 L x 13 W x 9 1/4 H or 28 L x
15 1/2 W x 5 1/2 H in. 60128V VFS4



6.44 Junior File holds
hanging files (not incl.) to save
space. Gray or blue. 20506 V 1




10.48 Box Office™ File
for home, car, office in choice of
gray or slate blue. 10006 V 1



Edison

Special application accessories needed to install

10.99 Trac Lighting Fixture in your choice of round-back or step-cylinder model. White. E26/2700P. E 1 4-Ft. Trac with mounting hardware has a slim, low-profile look. White aluminum. E4001P. E 216372 1. 19.99

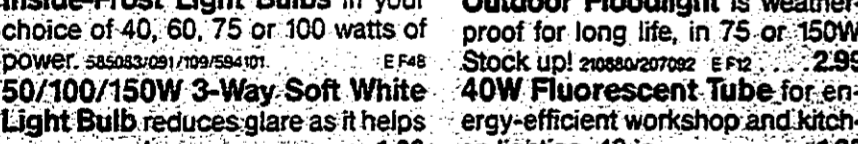


Value-Bright


STANDARD BULBS

40 WATT 8 BULBS


99¢ Inside-Frost Light Bulbs in your choice of 40, 60, 75 or 100 watts of power. S453333/100/54/107. E 148 50/100/150W 3-Way Soft White Light Bulb reduces glare as it helps save energy! E 471193 F12. 1.09



Outdoor Floodlight is weather-proof for long life, in 75 or 150W. Stock up! 210550/207022. E 142 40W Fluorescent Tube for energy-efficient workshop and kitchen lighting. 48 in. E 250563 F20. 1.09



2.29 Miser Fluorescent Light for the kitchen or workshop. 40W, 48 in. F40W/RS. E 468132 F6



49.99 Whole-House Surge Protector mounts to circuit breaker panel to protect electronics; computers, telephones, etc., from main line surges. E6240R. E 382162 4



19.99 Telephone Surge Protector prevents damage to telephone line and connected equipment; answering machines, alarm systems, fax machines, computers. E6311. E 382053 12



34.88 Woods Motion-Detector Light Kit installs easily to protect your household against intruders. 1491. E 365826 1



10.99 Quartz Halogen Flood Lamp adjusts 180°, resists rust, comes with a 300W bulb. HL300Q. E 473231 1



Master ELECTRICIAN Old-Fashioned Lanterns

Your choice

34.88 **44.88** **24.88**

A) Antique Solid-Brass Wall Lantern has clear beveled-glass panels, stands 17 1/2 in. high. E 533013 1
B) Solid-Brass Post-Top Lantern boasts an antique finish and clear beveled-glass panels. E 518074 1
Solid Brass Lanterns add a nostalgic accent to a hallway, bathroom, porch or deck. They feature antique finishes and clear beveled glass panels; choose 10 3/4-in. model or torch-handled 14-in. lantern. 319045/194. E 1




5.99 Multiple-Outlet Center has 7 grounded outlets, circuit breaker, 4-ft. cord, on/off. WOC-7C. E 518132 1



5.49 Cordless Plug-in Timer varies lamp and appliance use each day for a real "lived-in" look. E 184424 12




34.88 RCA Outdoor Security Switch "sees" intruders and guests, then turns the lights on instantly. C24. E 583070 1



11.88 Sonar-Lite™ turns lights on when it hears sounds, resets automatically. With bulb. S102. E 382160 1




7.99 60-Ft. Extension Cord is ideal for indoors or out. 16/3. E 239335 10
100 Ft. E 240705 4. 11.88



14.99 Double-Outlet Ground Fault Circuit Interrupter for any single-gang outlet—just plug it in! E 361531 5



18.88 Master Electrician Dusk-To-Dawn Security Fixture. Automatic operation. E 371732 3
Weatherproof Double Lamp Holder with cover. E 259127 5. 5.69
Weatherproof Duplex Receptacle Cover. E 259507 12. 1.79
Single Box. E 259747 12. 2.79



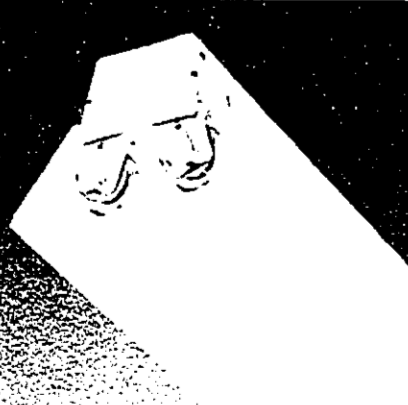
27.66 Mercury Vapor Security Yard Light turns on at dusk, then off at dawn. Cast aluminum. E 255380 1




65.99 Your choice
35-Watt High-Pressure Sodium Side Light. Choose square or "jelly-jar" lens to light your entryway or walk with style! 344990/502355. E 1
70W High-Pressure Sodium Lamp for even more light! E 495580 1



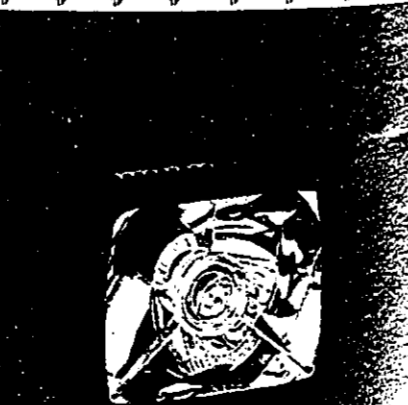
499.99 Not available in all stores.
Powermate® 4000W Electric Generator is portable power for home, commercial and emergency use. It's easy to start, the Tecumseh engine is built to last, it comes with a circuit breaker, and it's super-quiet, too! S24000. E 364582 1



8.88 ELECTRIPAK Workshop Fixture comes with grounded plug, chains, ballast tubes not included. F4040. E 364582 1



charge 8 GE Charge 8™ revives rechargeable batteries: eight AA, C or D or four 9-volts overnight. LED signals charging. AC-8. S 380810 4. 12.99
Rechargeable Batteries in your choice of 2-pk. C or D, or one 9-volt. 20C2/3/0C38. S 6. 5.99
2-Pk. AA. 20C1. S 211276 8. 4.99



10.99 RAYOVAC Workhorse® 6V Lantern includes a powerful safety flasher and a super-bright krypton bulb. W15. E 482751 6



19.99 RAYOVAC Luma 2™ is the flashlight that boasts a lithium backup system. With batts. 12800. S 461004 1



3.99 Mini Tuff Lite® is a heavy-duty rubber flashlight with batteries. Fits anywhere! 60157V. S 574723 12



4.99 RAYOVAC Workhorse® Flashlight comes with batteries to power its krypton bulb. W125. S 346239 6



9.99 First Alert Compact Rechargeable Flashlight. FL5. S 401042 6
High-Powered. FL10. S 401380 6. 13.99



4.99 2-Pack RAYOVAC 6V Spring-Top Lantern Batteries for big illuminating power in your portable light. S44-2. S 531152 F6
Your choice
2.39 Heavy-Duty Batteries in the economical, handy Smart Pack™—use a few, store the rest! Choose a 6-pk. of C or D's, 8-pk. of AA's. 4C-6/5D-6/5AA-8. S F12

Master PLUMBER

Efficient Water Heaters

154.95

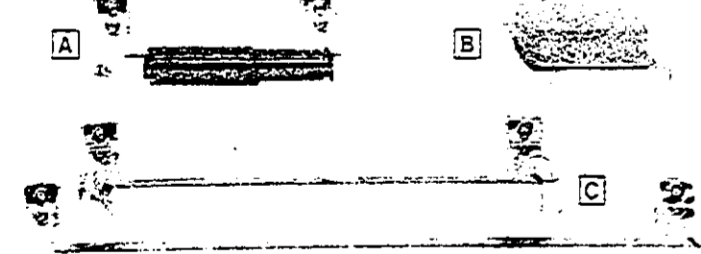
50-Gallon Energy-Saving Electric Water Heater utilizes a Foamlock™ insulation and factory installed heat traps to reduce costly heat loss. Plus the incoloy element is designed to heat the water quickly, so it's always ready when you need it.

149.95

40-Gallon Energy-Saving Gas Water Heater features Foamlock™ insulation for added efficiency. A triple-tested tank offers reliability, and the vacation setting spares unnecessary costs while you're away. LP at additional cost.

5-Year Limited Warranty

EKCO Sparkling Accessories



Decorator Bath Accessories w/chrome finish to accent any bathroom.
A) Tissue Holder is spring-loaded. #5890 F 467746 G 2.99

B) 2-Pc. Wall Soap Dish. #5000 F 467888 G 1.99
C) 12-In. Towel Bar of stainless steel. #5120 F 467712 G 3.49
18-In. Bar. #5110 F 467720 G 3.99



15.95

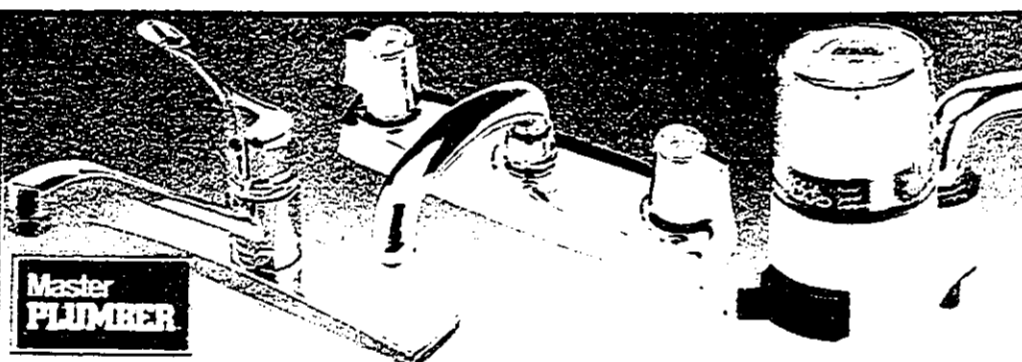
2-Handle Lavatory Faucet w/out pop-up drain. Chromed. #0-110 F 453480 G
W/Pop-Up. F 453506 G 24.95

29.95

Single-Handle Lavatory Faucet without pop-up. Washerless. F 452649 G
W/Pop-Up. F 452650 G 38.95

64.95

2-Handle Polished Brass Lavatory Faucet w/pop-up drain, incl. extra crystal lever handles. #0-165 F 390995 G



32.95

Single-Handle Kitchen Faucet is washerless. Without spray. F 452650 G
W/Spray. F 452651 G 39.95

19.95

2-Handle Kitchen Faucet is easy to install. Without spray. F 40-310 F 452562 G
W/Spray. F 452571 G 24.95

14.95

Faucet Water Filter traps impurities in a see-thru filter. Attaches quickly. W/cartridge. F 582336 G



7.99

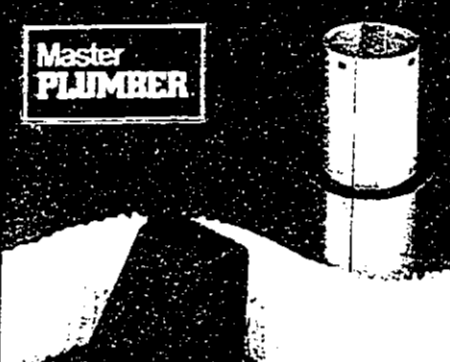
Disposable Water Filter for ice makers, water dispensers. W/compression fittings, cartridge. F 582336 G

19.95

Water Filter System w/ touch-handle faucet for cleaner water. Installs in minutes! F 582336 G

29.95

Whole-House Water Filter System removes rust and sediments from water. Clear housing. F 582336 G



4.49

4-In. x 7-Ft. Dryer Vent Kit made of durable, flexible vinyl. Incl. 2 plastic clamps and hood for easy do-it-yourself installation. F 533679 G 12



Ice Maker Installation Kit for existing ice makers. F 534601 G 4.99
Swivel Spray Aerator switches from stream to spray. Complete 360° swivel. Chrome plated. F 404541 G 4.99



6.99

Portable Personal Shower is a versatile shower/spray for sink or bathtub. Slip-on rubber connector grips faucet securely. #43 F 189290 G



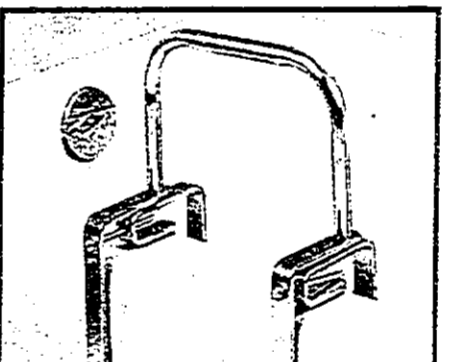
9.99

Plastic Toilet Seat w/marbelized decorator finish has color-matched bumpers, easy dial-on™ hinges. Asst'd colors. #10 F 6



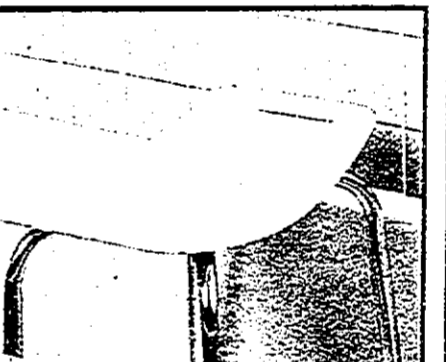
5.44

MAGNOLIA Enameled Wood Toilet Seat is made for long-lasting wear. 3-coat finish, chrome-plated hinges. Easy to install. White. #100 F 220285 G



18.95

Bath Safety Bench for easier tub access. Rubber-protected contact points. 8x11 in. #0 F 404152 G



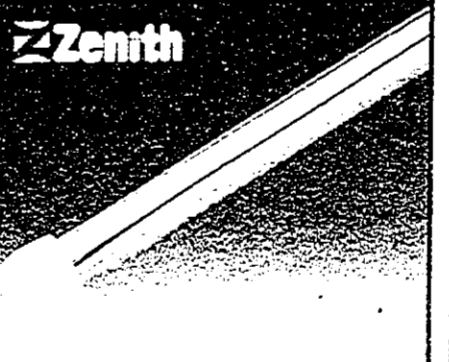
20.95

Bath Safety Bench of molded plastic w/sturdy rubber-tipped steel legs. 15x19x11 in. #0 F 404226 G



77.95

Plastic Shower Stall is ideal for your home or cottage. Incl. base, drain, grab rail, shower head, more. 73 1/2 x 32 x 32 in. #51000 F 299545 G



7.99

Adjustable Shower Rod extends 40 to 60 inches. Choose chrome, white, brass finish. #105XVVG F 6



3.44

Press-In-Place™ Tub & Sink Caulk needs no gun to install. 17-ft. strip. White. #159 F 602052 G 12



5.89

ROEBIC Your choice Septic Tank Supplies for a clean system. 2-lb. root killer or qt. tank treatment. #7737 Y 12

True Value Plug it in for hot water—**instantly!**

Constructed of heavy-duty, rust-resistant, galvanized steel, the True Value electric water heater provides high efficiency. Operates on regular house current. 1500W. #0005 F 588301 G

18.88

Polypropylene Laundry Tub is leakproof and rust-resistant. Easy to install with a built-in drain, self-leveling legs. 22-gal. capacity. #4 F 455260 G 18.95

59.99

1/2-HP Waste Disposer w/360° impellers, overload switch. #103 F 209569 G 20
1/2-HP Stainless-Steel Waste Disposer is quiet. #105 F 209569 G 20

4.88

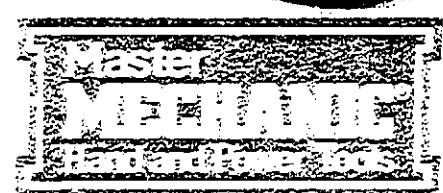
Flusher Fixer™ Kit repairs leaky, squeaky flush valves. #55A F 209569 G 20
Anti-Siphon Adjustable Ball Cock ends leaks. #00A F 221853 G 25

89.95

Emergency Sump Pump System is battery-operated (not incl.) to protect against flooding when electricity goes out. #VESP12 F 598995 G

79.95

True Value Submersible Sump Pump w/10-in. diam. sump pit features heavy-duty cast-iron construction. #VCDU790 F 218693 G
49.99
C) Geyser™ Submersible Sump Pump w/anti-airlock valve so pump works in any position. 115 volt. #2300 F 238428 G



42.95 A) 7 1/4-In. Circular Saw is powered by a high-torque 2-HP motor. Features textured handles. With handy blade wrench storage, cutting guides. MM855C R 571745

36.99 B) 3/8-In. Cordless Drill and Screwdriver With Charging Stand offers powerful triple reduction gearing, lock off switch. Lightweight. MM852S R 616549

29.99 C) 1/2-HP 3/8-In. Variable-Speed Reversible Drill with 0-2,500 rpm range, forward or reverse. Offers locking trigger switch for continuous drilling. MM856D R 571750

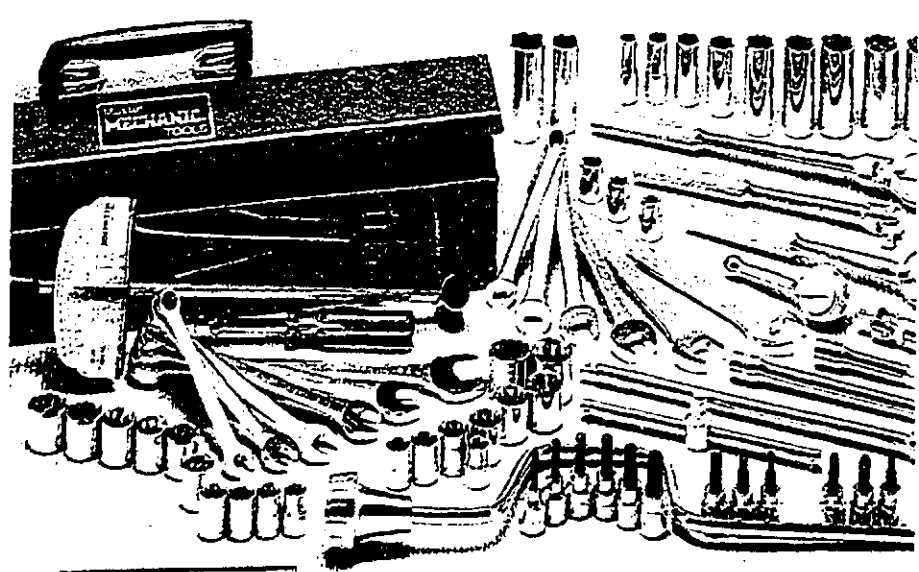
38.99 D) 1/2-HP Variable-Speed Jigsaw offers 0-3,200 spm with tilting foot, trigger lock for continuous cutting. Built-in blade and wrench storage. MM854G R 571751

49.99 E) 3 x 18-In. Belt Sander runs at 700 ft./min. for fast surface removal with powerful 3/4-HP motor. Features belt control system, dust bag. MM857E R 571752

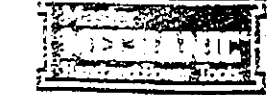
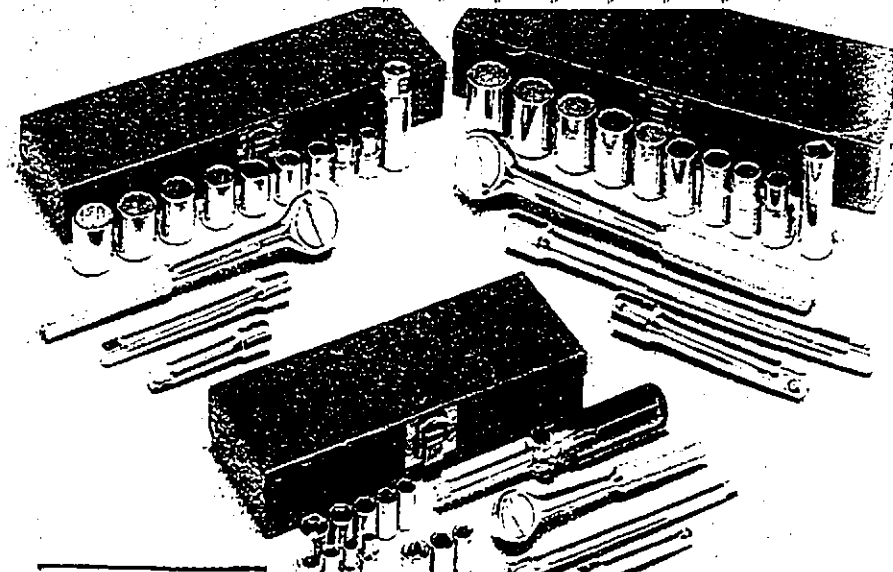
42.99 F) 1/2-HP Orbital Sheet Sander features 10,000 orbits per minute. With easy paper clamp system, removable dust bag. Large pad for quick sanding. MM857C R 571753

15.99 G) Cordless Screwdriver incl. Phillips/slotted bit. With recharging stand, 1/4-in. collet. Drives and removes a wide range of screws and fasteners. MM852T R 616551

MASTER MECHANIC POWER TOOLS
CUSTOMER SATISFACTION POLICY
Master Mechanic Power Tools are
warranted for one year against de-
fects in workmanship or materials.
This specifically excludes normal
wear or misuse.



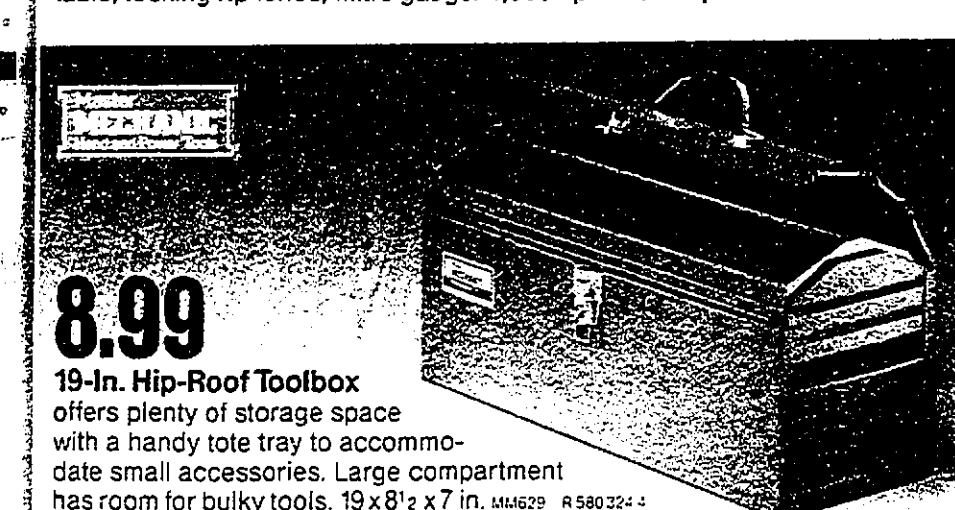
64.99 70-Pc. 3/8-In. Drive SAE and Metric Socket Set with standard and metric sockets, 3 quick-release ratchets, combination wrenches. 3870 R 580452



39.99 3-In-1 45-Pc. SAE Socket Set features 17-pc. 1/4-in. drive sockets, 14-pc. 3/8-in. drive sockets and 14-pc. 1/2-in. drive sockets, each in a toolbox. 1482 R 580453



129.99 10-In. 2-HP Bench Table Saw is overload protected to help guard against motor burnout. Features heavy-duty 17 1/2 x 26-in. cast aluminum table, locking rip fence, mitre gauge, 4,800-rpm blade speed. 8020-10 R 314393



8.99 19-In. Hip-Roof Toolbox offers plenty of storage space with a handy tote tray to accommodate small accessories. Large compartment has room for bulky tools. 19 x 8 1/2 x 7 in. MM829 R 580324



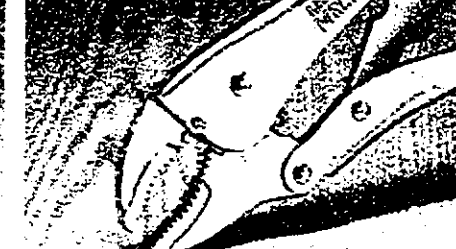
6.99 13-Pc. High-Speed Drill Bit Set. Heat treated steel for hardness. 1/16 to 1/2 in. With case. R 242206



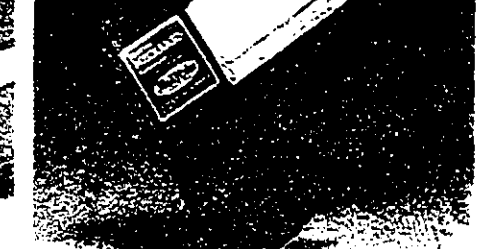
74.99 16-Gal. Wet/Dry Vacuum cleans with high-performance 1.5-peak HP motor. Incl. hoses, extension wands, wet/dry nozzle. MM806-16 R 520510

69.99 5-Drawer Tool Chest with all drawers 12 1/2 in. deep. Features steel drawer slides with stops to prevent spills. 2025MMT R 574236

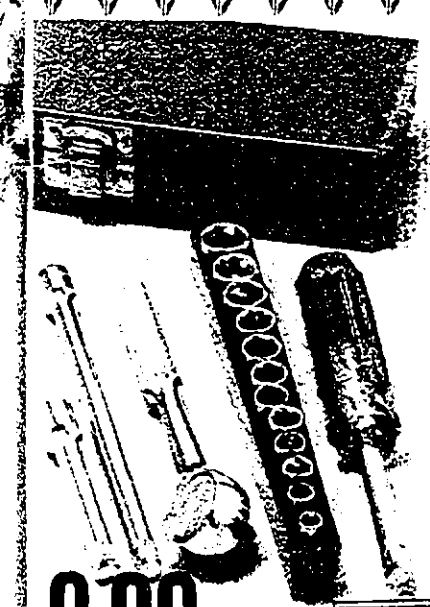
119.99 3-Drawer Roller Cabinet offers 23W x 17D x 3 1/2 H-in. drawers plus locking 24W x 17D x 13 1/2 H-in. compartment. 2103MMT R 574244



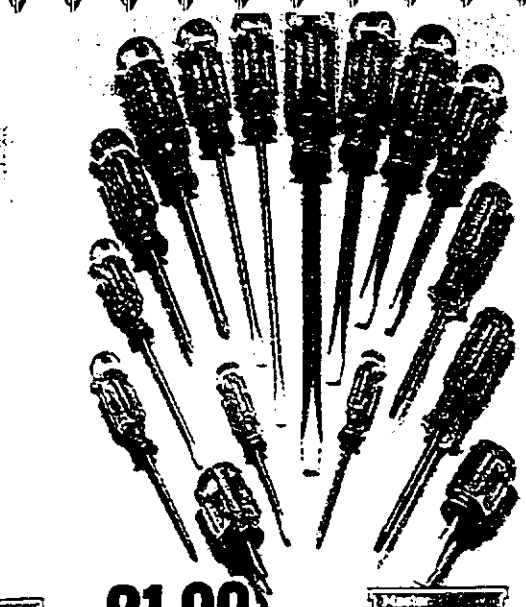
5.99 10-In. Curved-Jaw Locking Pliers are heat treated for durability. Micro adjustment. C-110 R 127696



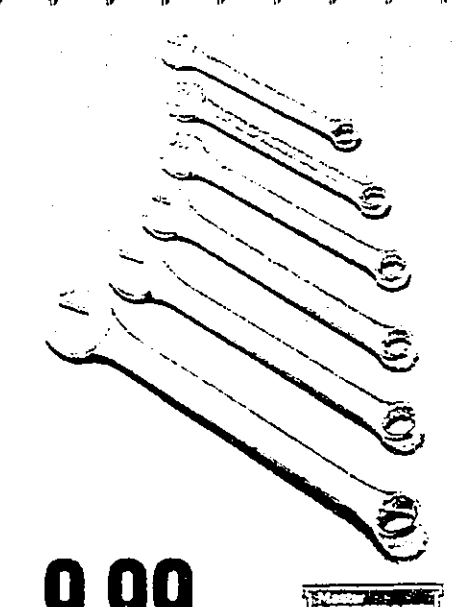
9.99 3 1/2-Lb. Single Bit Axe is drop forged from high-carbon steel. With 36-in. hickory handle. 3559RT R 101766



9.99 17-Pc. 1/4-In. Drive SAE Socket Set incl. 12 sockets, 2 extensions, quick-release ratchet, spinner handle, toolbox. 1417 R 259642



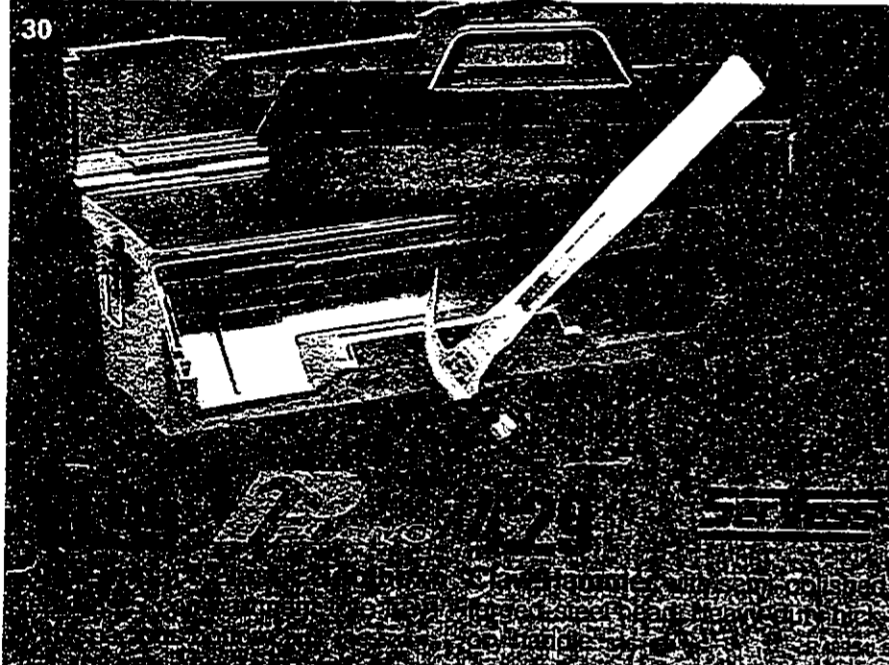
21.99 16-Pc. Professional Screwdriver Set offers 9 slotted tips, 5 Phillips tips and 2 Torx* tips, w/ vanadium blades. MMF-16 R 616556



9.99 6-Pc. SAE Combination Wrench Set of drop-forged alloy steel. With storage pouch. M0661 R 106179



6.99 Tape Rules. Choose 25-ft. x 1-in. power tape in chromed case or 50-ft. steel tape with hook ring in high-impact case. MMF425/MMF50 R 101766



8.99 **Servess**
10-In. Adjustable Wrench with polished chrome plating is drop-forged. 610S R 125648 5



5.49 **Servess**
2-Piece Locking Pliers Set features a durable 6 1/2 and 7-in. steel pliers. LP0607 R 315960 6



1.99 **Servess**
Chrome Thin-Nose Pliers of hardened, tempered steel. Vinyl grips. 6 in. 251S R 125648 5



13.99
Stud Sensor senses wall density to detect wood studs. 9V batt. not included. 555434 R 549790 1



5.99
ArmorAll Twin Pack includes protectant and cleaner with spray trigger. 16 oz. 91620 G 452078 F6



3.49
Simple Green automotive and household degreaser with pump sprayer. 16 oz. 13002 G 599935 12



14.99
Cordless Hot Melt Glue Gun for many repairs. 91859 P 639179 6



5.98
Heavy-Duty Siding Cleaner. 64 fl. oz. XC-12 K 472704 F8



98¢ Ammoniated Glass Cleaner cuts grease. QT. G08 K 420026 F12 Gallon. K 297317 F4 **3.98**
1.38 Heavy-Duty Spray Cleaner. Quart. SC3 K 420033 F12 Gallon. K 420042 F4 **4.28**
1.49 All-Purpose Cleaner removes dirt, more. QT. CC11 K 48772 F12 Gallon. K 297309 F4 **5.58**



3.22
Extend Rust Treatment leaves a tough coating. 8 fl. oz. RT8 P 196535 12



2.29
Mil-Don't Instant Mildew Killer & Stain Remover. 16 fl. oz. 25001 G 605196 F12



1.66 Your choice
White Bathroom Tub & Tile Seal Or Clear Household Glue & Seal. 2.8 fl. oz. GE280-1 P 12



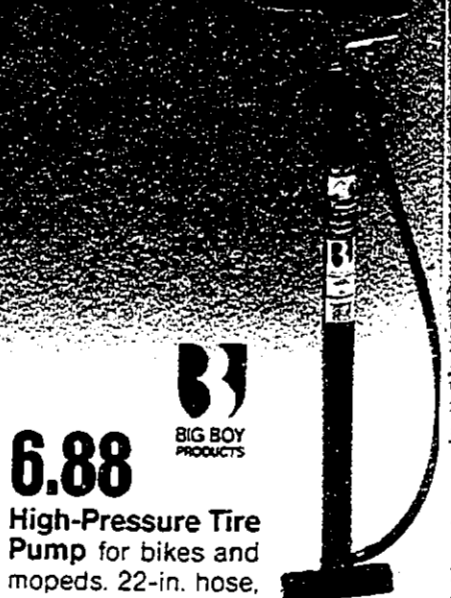
99¢
Latex Caulk adheres to most building materials and is paintable. 11-oz. cartridge. 86 K 359828 F12



8.99 Kordite
Draw-Top Drawstring Bags And Tarp Bags Durable 50-33 gallon. ES-3000 C 457838
13-Gal. Tall Kitchen Garbage Bags with Draw Top for easy handling. 110-ct. ES-1100 C 82227 1



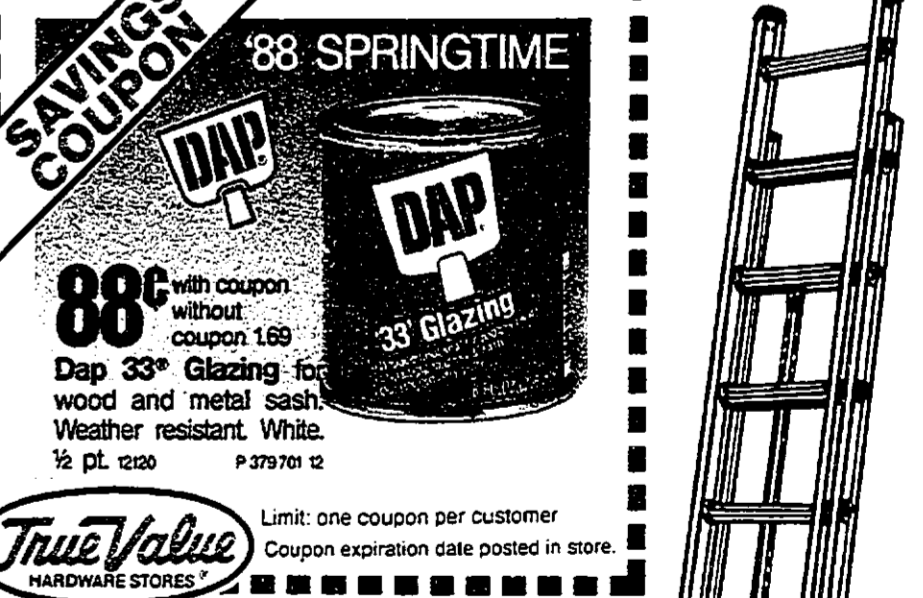
9.99
Water-Powered Super Brush scrubs hard-to-reach places. On/off water valve. 910421 G 587104 12



6.88
High-Pressure Tire Pump for bikes and mopeds. 22-in. hose, 6-in. hose. G 202218 12



13.33 Aluminum Roof Coating protects mobile homes. Gallon. 496-4 P 509483 4
2.33 Kool Patch stops leaks on roofs, gutters, flashings, more. Quart. 318-4 P 204156 12
15.55 Acrylic Roof Coating helps cool interiors. White. Gallon. 220-1 P 509471 4



88¢ with coupon without coupon 1.69
Dap 33 Glazing for wood and metal sash. Weather resistant. White. 1/2 pt. 12120 P 379701 12
Limit: one coupon per customer
Coupon expiration date posted in store.
True Value HARDWARE STORES



3.66 **3M**
Metal Stripper Kit with mandrel. 7771 P 199958 10



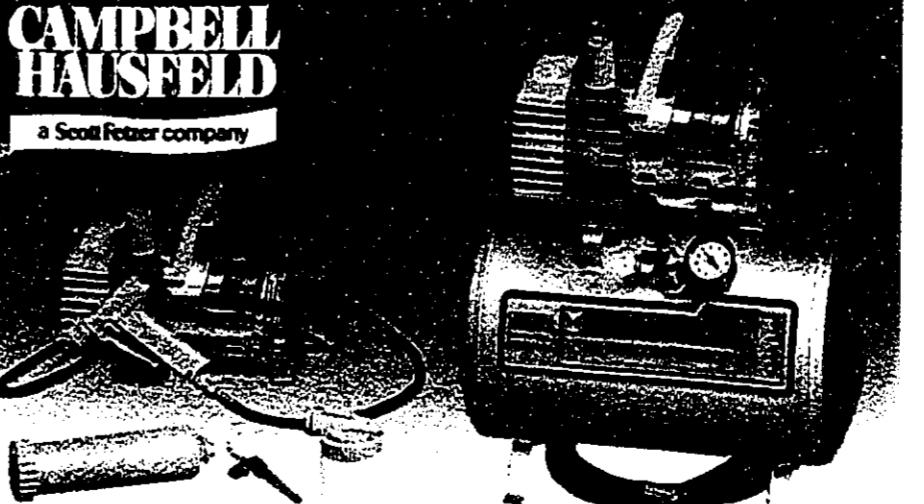
3.29 **Servess**
Cutting Pliers. Choose 7-in. diagonal, 7-in. linesman or 8-in. long-nose pliers. Tempered steel. 271S/275/285 R 5



14.99 **TURBO-WASH**
Turbo-Wash has fingertip controls and 3 different spray pattern tips. Attaches easily to hose. 1100 G 551907 6



51.88 **BLACK & DECKER**
Air Station inflates rafts, tires, more. With built-in pressure gauge, 3 handy inflation nozzles. 120 psi. 9527 G 200567 3



99.99 **CAMPBELL HAUSFELD**
1/2-HP Power Pal Portable Air Compressor comes with an 8-pc. tool kit to inflate, paint, more. Delivers up to 100 psi. MT4109 G 507509 1



24.88 **WERNER**
5-Ft. Aluminum Stepladder with tool holder, nail shelf, more. Sturdy. 355 P 190256 1
6 Ft. 356 P 190256 1 **26.88**
44.44
16-Ft. Aluminum Extension Ladder. (13 ft.) P 355171 1
20 Ft. (17 ft.) **69.99**
24 Ft. (21 ft.) **86.99**
28 Ft. (25 ft.) **109.99**
Working length in parentheses. Rope and pulley on 20-ft. size and larger



Create a long-lasting bond
in a matter of minutes!



2.22 Silicone Seal. Choose 10.3-fl. oz. cartridge. In white, clear. 78012/12712 P 2

55¢ White Glue sets fast, dries clear. For crafts, hobbies, workshop. 4 fl. oz. 12978 P 338/580 6

1.00 Contact Cement gives strong, instant adhesion, permanent bonds. 3 oz. 128083 P 215/73 12

1.22 5-Minute Epoxy sets quickly on wood, metals, glass. Clear. 1 oz. 12920 P 437/434 12

1.77 5-Minute Epoxy in economical 2.5 oz. size for all your gluing needs! 12920 P 437/426 12

77¢ Super Glue Gel creates an instant bond that won't run. 2 grams. 12920 P 482/290 12



2.78 Your choice Stripz-Em® Paint & Varnish Remover. In quart or 14.5-oz. spray. Low-odor formula. se-1 K F6

Gallons not available in parts of California.



4.98 Quart Polyurethane Varnish provides clear protection. 012/039/055 K F4
Gallon. 012/039/055 K F2 18.98

Gallons not available in parts of California.

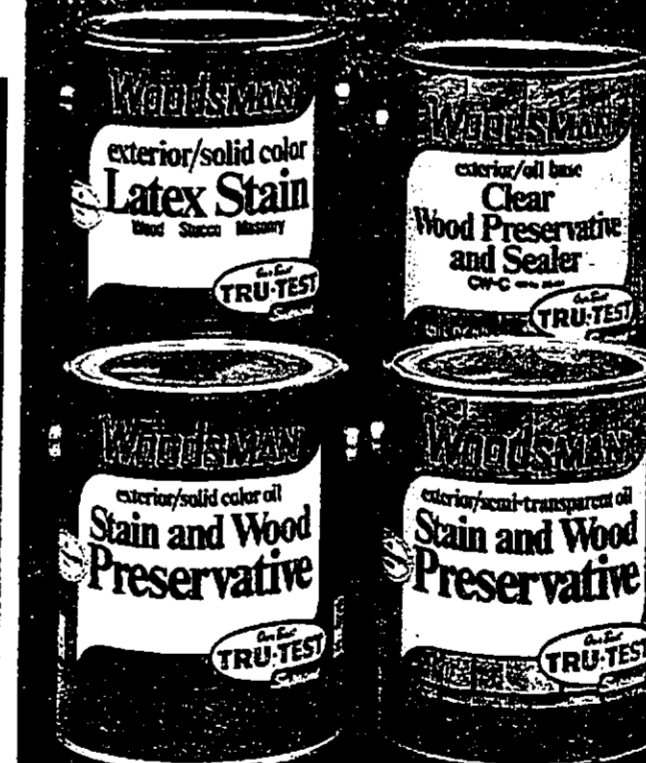


7.98 Gallon Tru-Seal® Waterproofing Coating penetrates wood, masonry and concrete to resist moisture. cs-1 K 527/747 F4
Quart. cs-1 K 527/739 F6 3.98

Gallons not available in parts of California.



WOODSMAN
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YOU LIVE IN



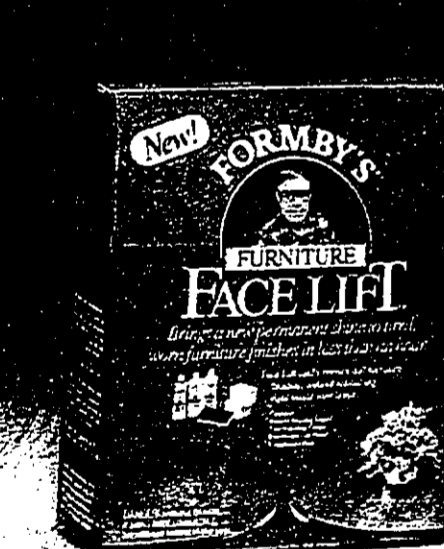
10.98 Gallon Your choice Solid-Color® or Semi-Transparent® Oil Stain & Wood Preservative preserve and protect smooth and rough-cut wood. Plus, they're water-repellent to resist rot and mildew while allowing wood's texture to show. Colors. ws-051 K F2

Gallon **9.98** Custom colors slightly higher Solid-Color Latex Stain provides a solid coat of color, yet allows wood's texture to show. In fade-resistant colors. ls K F2

Gallon **8.98** Clear Wood Preservative & Sealer penetrates, protects and waterproofs bare wood. Allows natural graying. cw-c K 378/489 F2

*Not available in California.

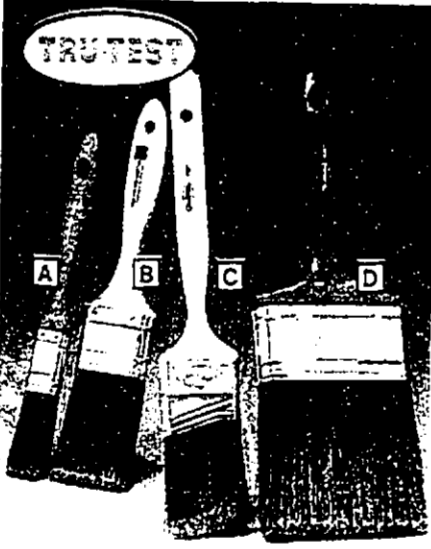
**Not available in parts of California.



9.99 Face Lift® Kit gives worn furniture a new shine! Kit includes cleansing liquid, buffing cream, finish, 3 applicator pads. 30907 P 588/580 6



11.99 Furniture Refinisher easily dissolves old varnish, lacquer to reveal wood's natural beauty. In economical 64-oz. size. Restore, renew! 00111H P 340/083 6



Tru-Test® Orel® Brushes have fully-tipped polyester bristles.
A) 1-in. Varnish. 0008 K 251/140 12 **1.33**
B) 2-in. Varnish. 4007 K 201/400 6 **3.33**
C) 2-in. Sash. 7007 K 251/082 6 **2.99**
D) 4-in. Wall. 1007 K 201/288 6 **5.77**



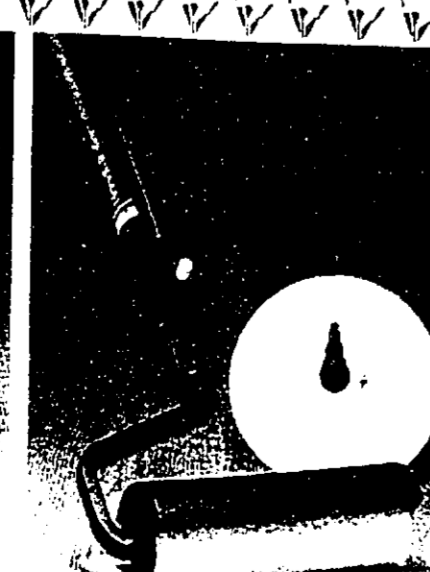
1.55 Lifetime® High-Tech Sili-conized Caulk creates a mildew-resistant seal. White, clear. 0556/66 P 12
Onetime® Spackling Compound won't shrink. 1/2 pt. 0542 P 491/670 12 **1.11**
1 1/2-in. Wood Scraper has high-carbon steel blade. 3140 P 128/829 6 **1.99**



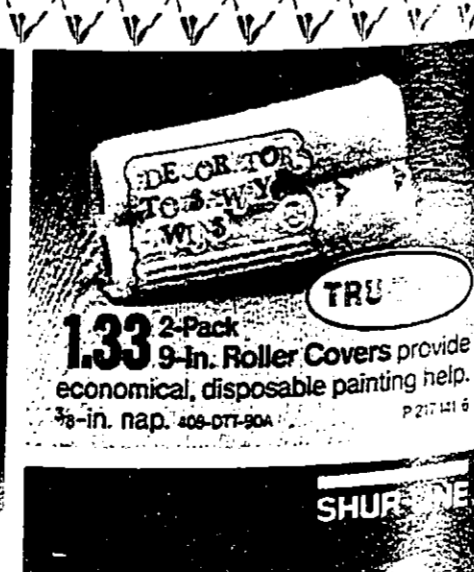
88.88 Wagner Power Painter® handles heavy-duty jobs. Includes floor/ceiling tip extension, latex & oil atomizer valve, ceramic tips, more. 280005 P 633/933 1



49.88 Wagner Power Sprayer® handles small to medium projects. Set incl. 7mm spray tip, viscosity test cup, replacement atomizer valve. 280007 SC P 285/342 1



12.88 Handi-Roller™ lets you paint without messy trays. Fills directly from paint can, holds 22 oz. of paint. Built-in 22-in. handle. 284020 P 588/640 6



1.33 2-Pack Decor-A-Way Tru-Test® 9-in. Roller Covers provide economical, disposable painting help. 1/2-in. nap. 408-071-304 P 217/121 6



99¢ 11 Oz. Net Wt. Fast Drying Spray Enamel coats wood, metal, indoors or out. Colors. sv K F6
-Pt. In white, black. sv K F6. **1.29**



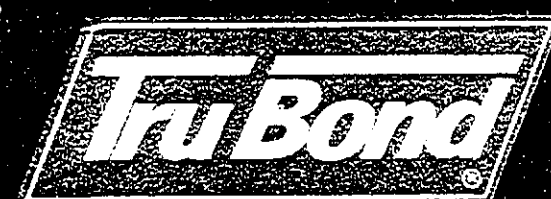
1.88 12.5 Oz. Net Wt. Hi-Q® Enamel gives surfaces a rich, glossy finish. In non-fading colors, white. u K F6



2.48 Your choice Primer/Sealer & Stain Killer seals out stains. Choose pint or 12.5 oz. spray. x08-1 K F6



3.18 13 Oz. Net Wt. Epoxy Spray puts a durable finish on your household appliances. Colors. 1538/9/11/4/5/6 K F6



Create a long-lasting bond
in a matter of minutes!



2.22 Silicone Seal. Choose 10.3-fl. oz. cartridge. In white, clear. 78012/12/12
55¢ White Glue sets fast, dries clear. For crafts, hobbies, workshop. 4 fl. oz. 78278

1.00 Contact Cement gives strong, instant adhesion, permanent bonds. 3 oz. 78683
1.22 5-Minute Epoxy sets quickly on wood, metals, glass. Clear. 1 oz. 78270

1.77 5-Minute Epoxy in economical 2.5 oz. size for all your gluing needs! 78266
77¢ Super Glue Gel creates an instant bond that won't run. 2 grams. 78293



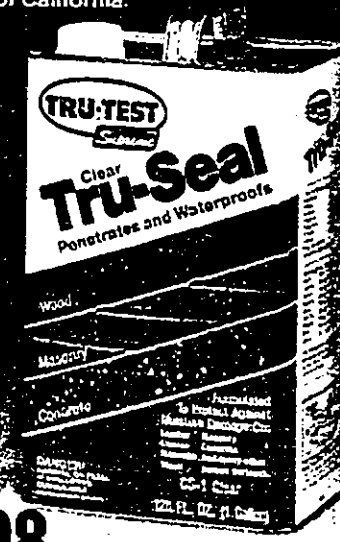
2.78 Your choice Stripz-Em Paint & Varnish Remover. In quart or 14.5-oz. spray. Low-odor formula. SE-1

Gallons not available in parts of California.



4.98 Quart Polyurethane Varnish provides clear protection. 012/035/055
Gallon. 012/035/055 K F2 **18.98**

Gallons not available in parts of California.

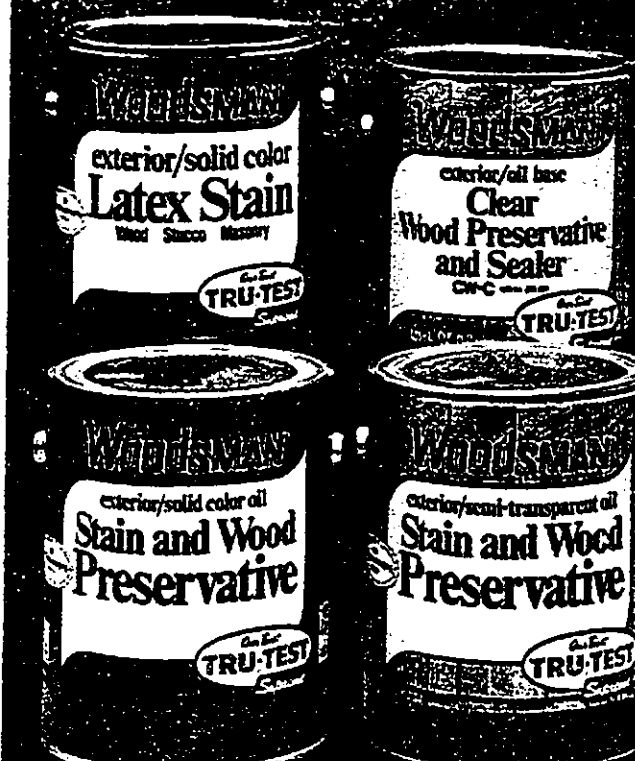


7.98 Gallon Tru-Seal Waterproofing Coating penetrates wood, masonry and concrete to resist moisture. CS-1 K 52773 F4
Quart. CS-1 K 52773 F4 **3.98**

Gallons not available in parts of California.

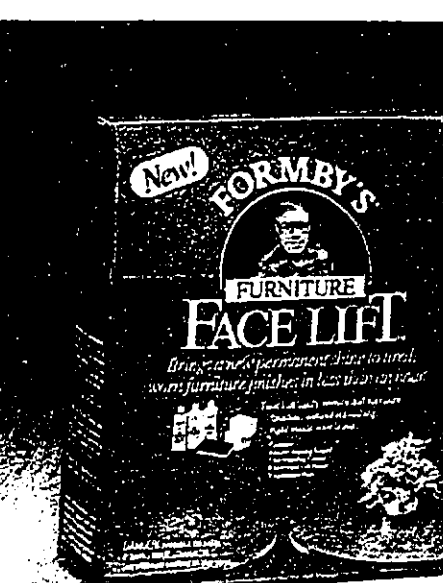


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10.98 Gallon Your choice Solid-Color or Semi-Transparent Oil Stain & Wood Preservative preserve and protect smooth and rough-cut wood. Plus, they're water-repellent to resist rot and mildew while allowing wood's texture to show. Colors. WS-05T K F2
9.98 Custom colors slightly higher Solid-Color Latex Stain provides a solid coat of color, yet allows wood's texture to show. In fade-resistant colors. LS K F2
8.98 Gallon Clear Wood Preservative & Sealer penetrates, protects and waterproofs bare wood. Allows natural graying. CW-C K 378-899 F2

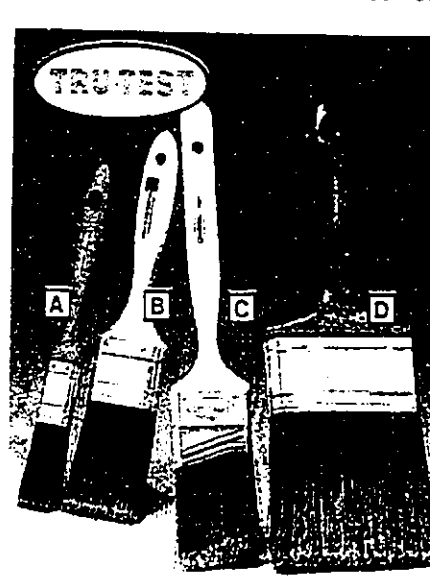
Not available in California.
Not available in parts of California.



9.99 Face Lift Kit gives worn furniture a new shine! Kit includes cleansing liquid, buffing cream, finish, 3 applicator pads. 30907 P 588-590 6



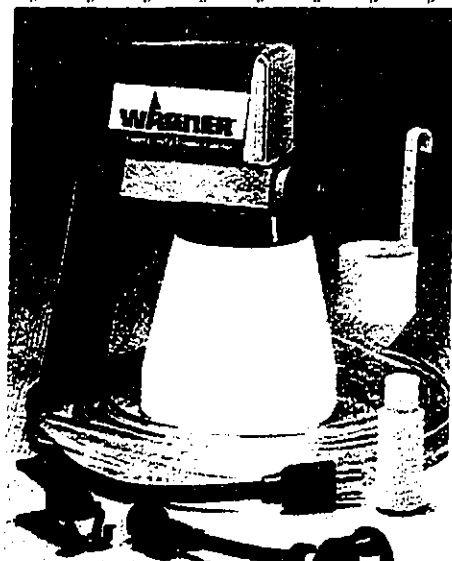
11.99 Furniture Refinisher easily dissolves old varnish, lacquer to reveal wood's natural beauty. In economical 64-oz. size. Restore, renew! 007114 P 340-083 6



Tru-Test Orel Brushes have fully-tipped polyester bristles.
A) 1-in. Varnish. 0008 K 251440 12 **1.33**
B) 2-in. Varnish. 4007 K 201400 6 **3.33**
C) 2-in. Sash. 7007 K 251082 6 **2.99**
D) 4-in. Wall. 1007 K 201289 6 **5.77**



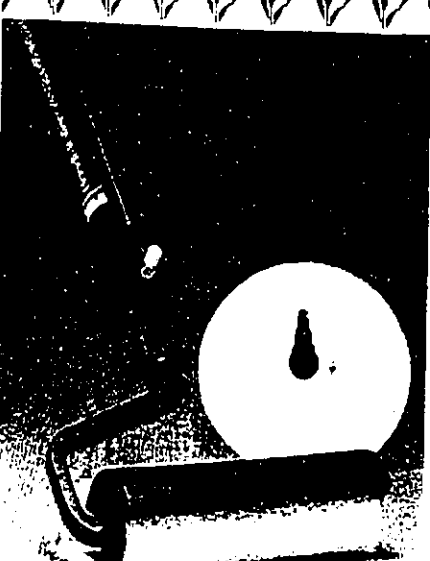
1.55 Lifetime High-Tech Silicone Caulk creates a mildew-resistant seal. White, clear. 0355/65 P 12
Onetime Spackling Compound won't shrink. 1/2 pt. 0542 P 491670 12 **1.11**
1 1/2-in. Wood Scraper has high-carbon steel blade. 3140 P 128629 6 **1.99**



88.88 Wagner Power Painter handles heavy-duty jobs. Includes floor/ceiling tip extension, latex & oil atomizer valve, ceramic tips, more. 280005 P 625933 1



49.88 Wagner Power Sprayer handles small to medium projects. Set incl. 7mm spray tip, viscosity test cup, replacement atomizer valve. 280071 9C P 288-340 1



12.88 Wagner Handi-Roller lets you paint without messy trays. Fills directly from paint can, holds 22 oz. of paint. Built-in 22-in. handle. 284020 P 588-640 6



1.33 2-Pack Decorator's Choice 2-Pack provides economical, disposable painting help. 3/8-in. nap. 408-077-904 P 217-441 6



99¢ 11 Oz. Net Wt. Fast Drying Spray Enamel coats wood, metal, doors or out. Colors. SV K F6
PT. In white, black. SV K F6 **1.29**



1.88 12.5 Oz. Net Wt. Hi-Q Spray Enamel gives surfaces a rich, glossy finish. In non-fading colors, white. U K F6



2.48 Your choice Primer/Sealer & Stain Killer seals out stains. Choose pint or 12.5 oz. spray. XOS-1 K F6



3.18 13 Oz. Net Wt. Epoxy Spray puts a durable finish on your household appliances. Colors. 1538/941/4/5/6 K F6

9.98* Gallon
Latex Flat Finish provides walls and ceilings with a rich, flat finish. Spatter-resistant formula. Available in ready-mixed colors, white. EZ K F2

12.98* Gallon
Latex Flat Enamel combines a rich, flat finish with scrubbable durability. Spatter-resistant formula. In ready-mixed colors, white. EZ K F2

12.98* Gallon
Latex Semi-Gloss Enamel leaves a scrubbable finish for high-traffic areas. Spatter-resistant. Available in ready-mixed colors, white. EZ K F2

*Custom Colors Slightly Higher.

Tru-Test® WeatherAll® Acrylic Latex House Paint stands up to seeping moisture, scorching sun and wind-driven sleet and snow. And it still keeps its fresh-painted beauty through it all for years and years.

Gallon

10.98* Flat Latex House Paint resists peeling. Ready-mixed colors, white. HPX K F2

11.98* Satin House Paint is low-sheen. Ready-mixed colors, white. SKP K F2

13.98* Gloss House Paint beautifies and protects exterior trim. Dries fast. Cleans easily. Available in ready-mixed colors, white. GHP K F2

*Custom colors slightly higher

10.98 Gallon
E-Z Kare™ Latex Primer/Sealer prepares the walls and woodwork. Spatter-resistant. LP-1 K 388 058 F4

7.98 Gallon
White Latex Ceiling Paint gives a smooth, lap-free finish. Spatter-resistant. CBW K 319 912 F4

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Flat Latex Wall Paint gives a high-hiding, quick-drying finish. Available in colors and white. VF K F4

5.98 Quart
Latex Gloss Enamel puts a bright finish on interior and exterior wood, metal. Easy cleanup. LE K F4

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Latex Floor & Porch Enamel is a tough wear-resistant finish. Quick drying. Colors and white. DL K F2

16.98 Not available in parts of California
Polyurethane Floor Enamel for wood, concrete, indoors and out. In colors and white. DP K F2

4.98 Quart
Quart choice
Red Metal Primer seals out moisture to resist rust. Protects exterior surfaces. K 382 384 F4
Aluminum Paint gives metal surfaces a durable, rust-resistant coat. Chip resistant. XO K 372 444 F4
Gloss Enamel brightens wood and metal with protection. Choose colors, black or white. K F4
1/2-Pint Enamel. XO K F4 **2.58**
Pint Enamel. XO K F5 **3.98**

2.78 12.7 Oz. Net Wt.
Spray Enamel dries fast, is chip resistant indoors or out. For wood or metal surfaces. XO K F6

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39.88 18 1/2-In. Kettle Grill has a high-dome lid for even heat distribution, porcelain finish, wood handles. Black. 5301 C 552018 1

77.88 **WEED EATER** 22cc Gas-Powered Grass Trimmer cuts a 15-in. path quickly with its Tap-N-Go® automatic line advance. Lightweight. 10R20 L 330030 1

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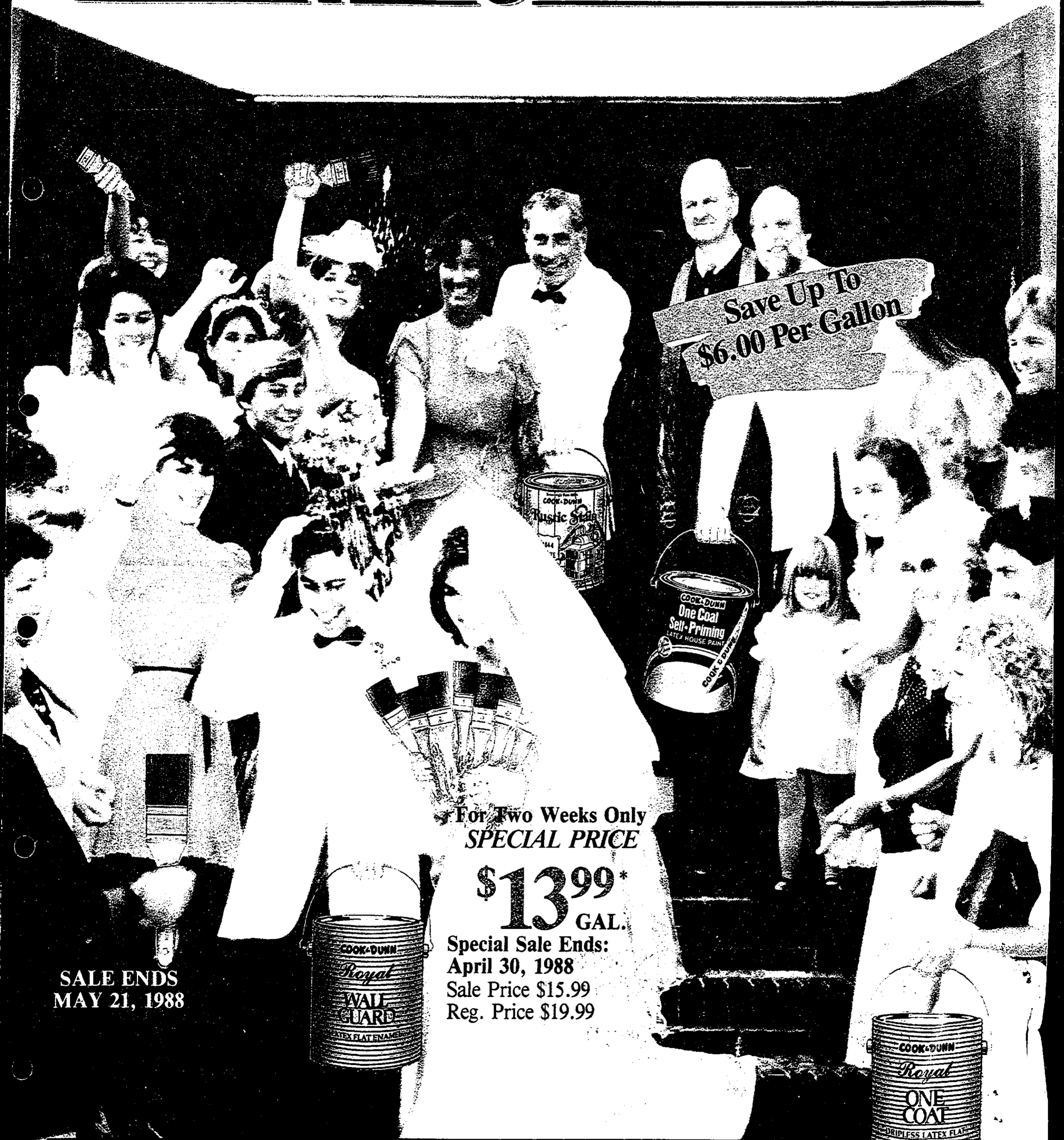
Decorative Strength Durable Gem-Coat finish; decorator ball tips. T20G2 C 457986 4

Stain enhances and protects wood without hiding wood's texture. Ideal for fences, siding. LRW1 K 357 897 F2

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All you've ever hoped for in a paint ideal for interior walls and trim. More washable than most acrylic enamels. Spatter-free, flows on easily. Available in 100 beautiful colors. Stunning, eggshell finish.

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Our legendary spatterless latex flat finish. Covers walls, ceilings in just one coat. Dries fast, cleans up easily with soap and water. Available in 100 colors and white.

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Choose our satin enamel for its low satin sheen. Ideal for almost any room in your home. Or, choose our latex semi-gloss for the easy clean-up of a latex paint and the superior washability of a semi-gloss enamel. Superior for all "hard-use" rooms and surfaces.



Reg. \$20.99
Now
\$16⁹⁹ GAL.

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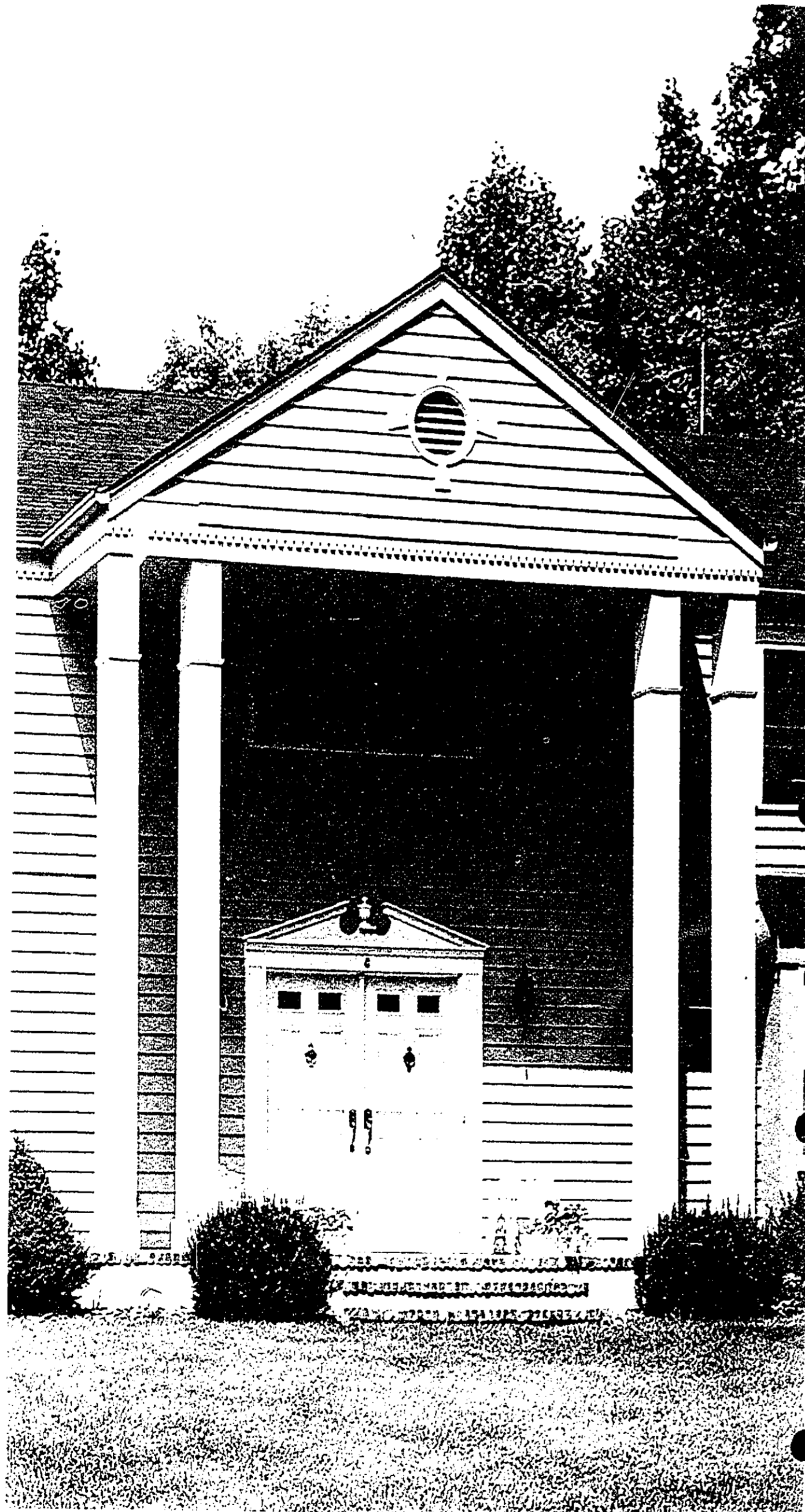
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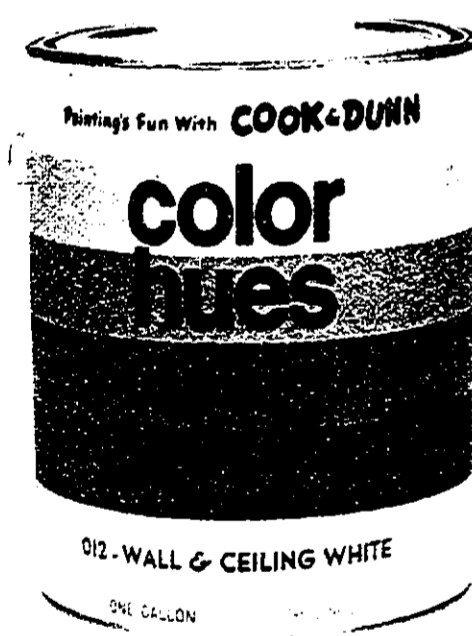


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